Are problems in developing countries worse than developed ones?

Suggested Claims

Show hidden and archived suggestions

1mo ago
nimchimpsky (464)

At times, third world countries do not contribute to the industrialized economy as those in first world countries, yet receive the benefits from it and them.

SUGGESTED CON

Some economists have claimed that the industrialization and growth in the first world depend on impoverishment in the developing world. This is because industrialization in the first world often requires a cheap supply of global workforce which the third world provides. By providing this cheap labour, third world countries do contribute to the economic growth in the first world and this justifies the receiving of benefits.

1mo ago
nimchimpsky (464)

For various structural reasons, governments in the developing world can not deal with problems in their states. Their inability to deal with these problems means that people necessarily have to suffer more and suffer longer than people living in developed countries.

SUGGESTED CON

Some experts claim that international aid does not help developing countries solve their problems. In some cases, it might even make them worse or create new ones.

1mo ago
nimchimpsky (464)

Problems are problems for those who have it. So, it will depend on which of the worlds you are in.

SUGGESTED CON

It is important to establish severity among various problems because that determines how we prioritize issues and allocate resources.

8mo ago
Illyria (1)

Problems in the developing world are worse than problems in the developed world.

SUGGESTED CON

Depending on the situation. One can argue that a citizen of a developed country is less likely to observe the same issues (even the severity of it, similar or not) than that of a less developed one. We perceive less of it as we believe it isnt as bad because we dont see it while we are bombarded with images, articles and pleas of others believed to be far worse.

2y ago
Kilgarrah (170)

Problems in the developing world are worse than problems in the developed world.

SUGGESTED PRO

Developed countries have established support structures to help those with serious problems.

2y ago
boop (1)

Many basic needs are not met in third-world countries, whereas they are in first world countries.

SUGGESTED PRO

Consider United Nations SDG. Goal order are positioned by order of importance. If the problem given has a greater repercussion to the survival of its constituents, It could be argued that the problem caused to the society is of higher priority. (The life of the individual is the smallest and a fundamental unit of a society: If no individual survive there is no society)

2y ago
Roycello396 (43)

Often a perceived position of power or development over others may lead to greater injustices than the ones that tried to solve.

SUGGESTED CON

This is a con actually, because it makes the problems of the third world harder to solve; problems that are harder to solve are worse problems.

2y ago
Hebrewsfour12 (2)

Rates of poverty are higher in developing countries, which makes their populations more vulnerable and less likely to be able to support themselves in emergencies or harsh times.

SUGGESTED CON

"Rates of 'poverty'" —from whose perspective and using what mathematical model/algorhythm? Perhaps defining "poverty" would be a good start.

2y ago
Hebrewsfour12 (2)

Problems in the developing world are worse than problems in the developed world.

SUGGESTED CON

"Problem" is imprecise; "challenge" is a better choice.

PERSPECTIVE
All

Following | Share

Problems in the developing world are worse than problems in the developed world.

8mo ago
Illyria (1)

Invite

SUGGESTED CON

Depending on the situation. One can argue that a citizen of a developed country is less likely to observe the same issues (even the severity of it, similar or not) than that of a less developed one. We perceive less of it as we believe it isnt as bad because we dont see it while we are bombarded with images, articles and pleas of others believed to be far worse.

Accept | Reply

Pros | Cons