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The Geographic Impact of Development

Economic Development

Note: All of the following information in addition to your reading is important, not just the blanks you fill in, or the specific answers given.

Models of Development	
• The classic development model was Wal	t Rostow's formulated
in the 1960s.	
• Treated countries as	Stages of Progress 1
units developing in the same way, but at different; all advance	(Highest) 5 — CORE COUNTRY — MODERN——
through the same five stages:	
Stage 1:	4 9
_	Historical Futuristic Interpretation Speculation
Stage 2:	3 - ,
Stage 3:	2 - *
Stage 4:	(Lowest) 1
Stage 5:	
Development happens in	PAST NOW FUTURE Time
(reflects events occurring in a	
as a result of forces operating	concurrently at multiple).
Many developing countries may experier	nce, where the state is
independent, but still	dependent on major world powers.
	sparities are the result of historically derived
power relations w/in the global economic	g political and economic relationships between
	the development possibilities of poorer states;
	hrough (where their currency
was abandoned in favor of the US dollar	
Core-Periphery Model (again)	
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nlace and culture: dividing the world up i	encompasses geography, scale, the
Describe the essential attributes of the dis-	
Core Semi-	
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• In this theory, do not d	
• The global economy is based on	, and due to modern ways, etc.) production can quickly move from
one place to another around the	
• Only at later stages of development does periphery (grants, loans, specialized ecor	the core have a impact on the
 The core-periphery link can exist at many 	•
The core-periphery link can exist at many	y(iocai, national, global)

dominant mode of n	nass production during th	e 20th c., production o
consumer goods at a	,	
current m	node of production with a	more
set of production practices.		
Goods <i>are</i> stored in warehouses; production is acc	- but many components	are no longer massive
stored in warehouses; production is acc(M	elerated and dispersed ard NCs).	ound the globe by
they shift production, (relocating product	(relocating production	n to areas with less co ound the world mo
labor-intensive manufacturing to periph regulations, lower tax rates).	neral countries (e.g., cheap	per labor, fewer
MNCs are located in more than	country; list some exa	mples:
TNCs () have no single	home: list s
examples:		
Many MNCs (and TNCs) are blamed for	or.	aconomic or cult
dominance (or control) over a country (= economic of cur
Some engage in	• •	
); corp	orations work to cost a	nd waste: they use
delivery (keening parts needed for	au waste, and ase
delivery (production (\	inventory & costs)	
There has been a great reduction ofdue to improvements in technology in: Time-space actual trans. and comm. technology Time-Space psycho	in cost due to \uparrow in	WEATH NEATH
seem more connected.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	A. DISTANCE DECAY
- ha	ave a spatially fixed	
cost (♥ effect from resource or transportin locations (often reg		
ecological)		HEARTH
	production of goods	
and services is based in homes (not fact		
goods (assembled ind quantities) are often produced in this ma		
		•
actual stores in which trade or retail occessist on the internet.	eurs; doesn't solely	B. TIME-SPACE COMPRESSION
	ost-industrial) - firms outs	ource or offshore to o
regions; adjust to more of aincreased unemployment.		
1970s – oil embargo & massive	· many MNCe	(and TNCs) shifted
toward increased, a	as well as more	&
industries.		