New Growth Strategies for BRICS+ and TURKEY

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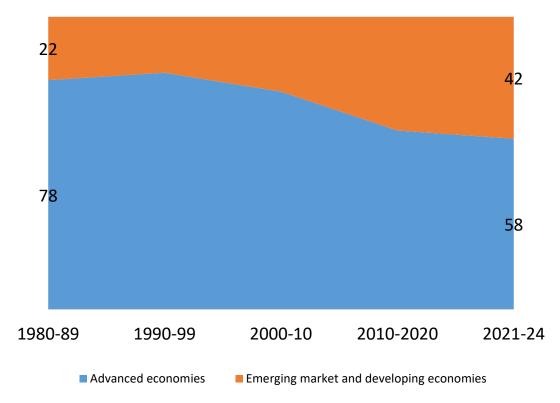
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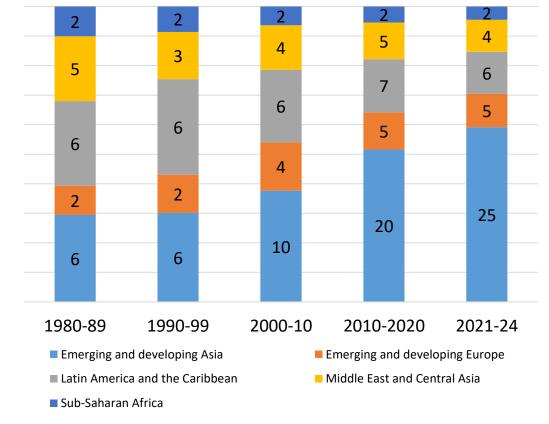
- Growth strategies of the past
- Shift in the global economic balance in the last decades
- Engagement of BRICS+ in the world economy
- Possible future growth strategies for developing countries
 - Green transition
 - Labor-absorbing services

Shift in the global economic balance in the last decades

Manufacturing and export-based growth model was the consensus strategy of the past

Shares in World GDP

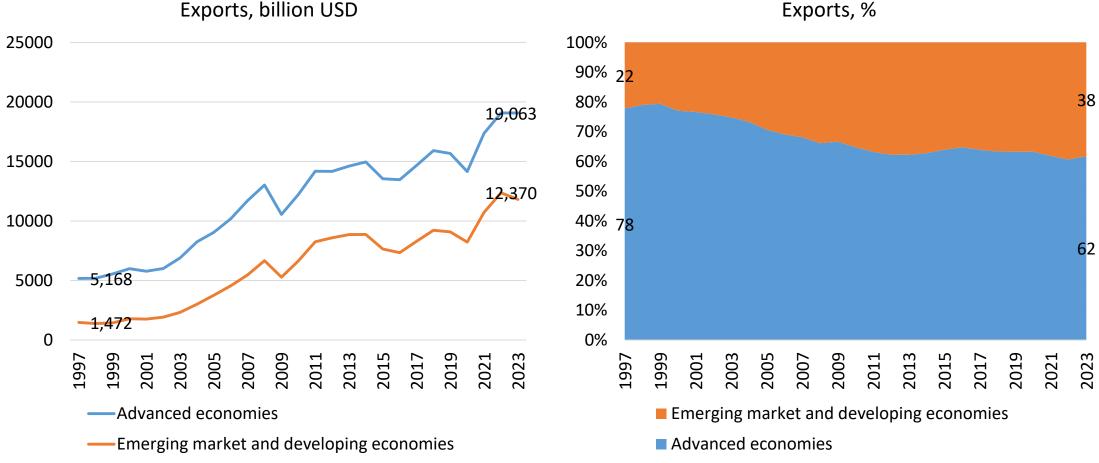




Shares in World GDP

Source: IMF, WEO Database

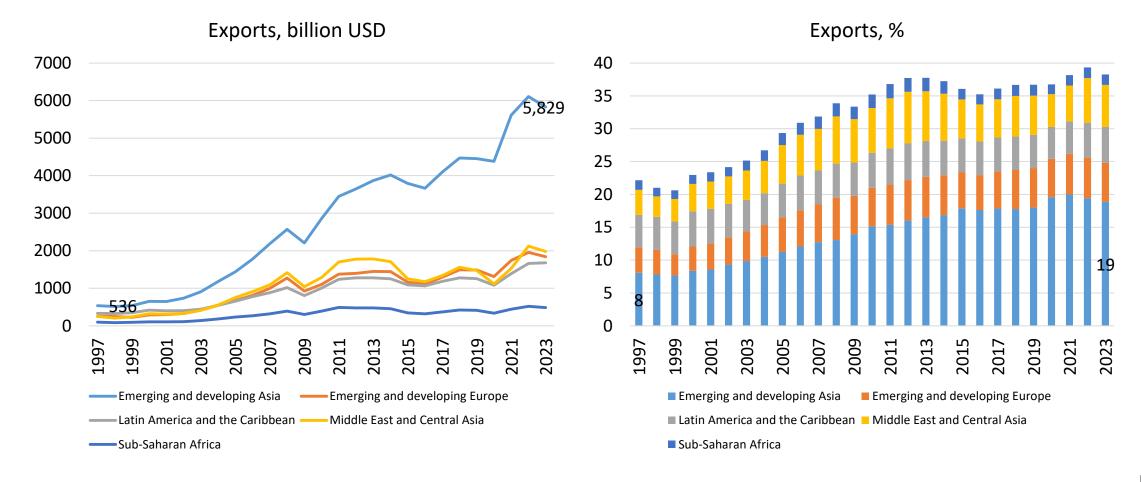
Exports of developing economies increased 8.4 times, compared to 3.7 times in developed countries



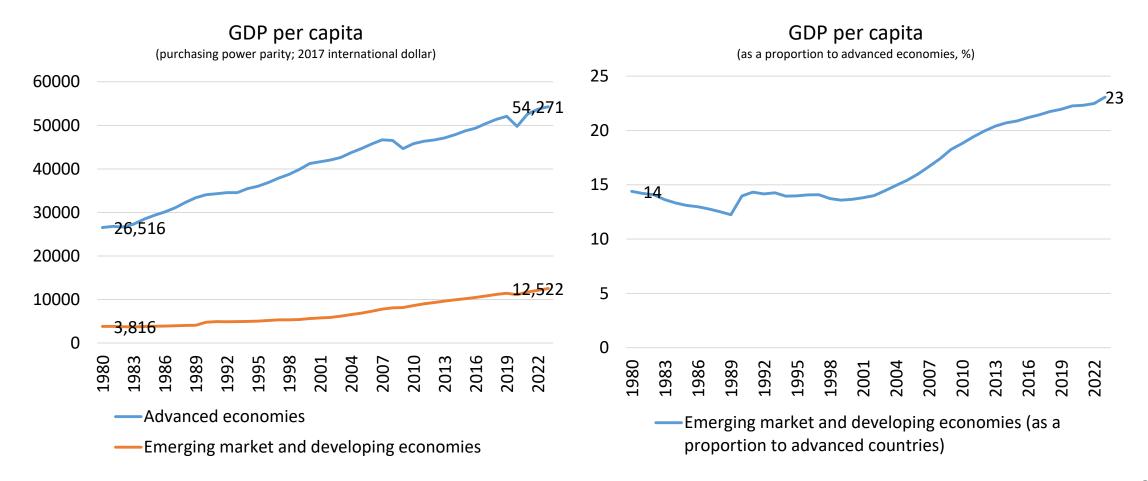
Exports, billion USD

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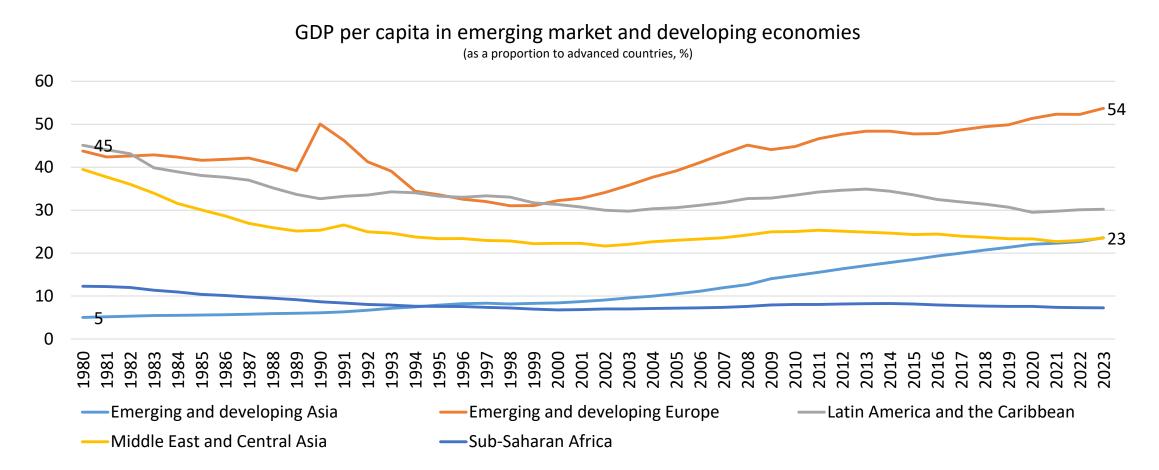
This catch-up was most unequal between regions



It is the same in every dimension of the catch-up; GDP per capita increased 3,3 times in developing countries but...



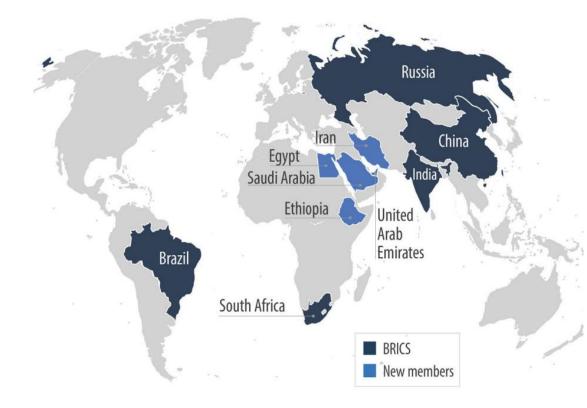
...developing countries in Asia were the pioneers of this development



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Engagement of BRICS+ in the world economy

BRICS is expanding



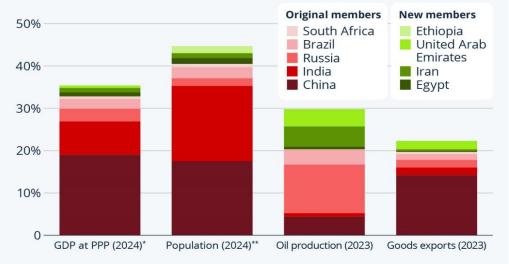
	Population		GDP		Exports	
India		18%	3%		3%	
China		18%	17%		11%	
Brazil	3%		2%		1%	
Russia	2%		2%		2%	
Ethiopia	2%		0%		0%	
Egypt	1%		0%		0%	
Iran	1%		0%		0%	
South Africa	1%		0%		0%	
Saudi Arabia	0%		1%		1%	
United Arab Emirates	0%		0%		1%	
Europe	6%		17%			31%
United States	4%			26%	10%	

Note: Data is for 2023.

BRICS+ have a key role in global economy

The Global Clout of the New BRICS

BRICS countries' share of global GDP, population, oil production and goods exports



* IMF estimates as of of April 2024 ** UN estimates, medium variant Sources: IMF, UN Population Division, Energy Institute, WTO



BRICS+ represents;

- %45 of the world's population
- %35 of global GDP measured at purchasing power parity
- %30 of global oil output
- %22 percent of global merchandise exports
 - China accounts 2/3 of the bloc's exports

Is the growth model of the past still valid? Or, are we at a turning point?

Economic growth rates in the developing countries are dropping down preceding the Covid-19

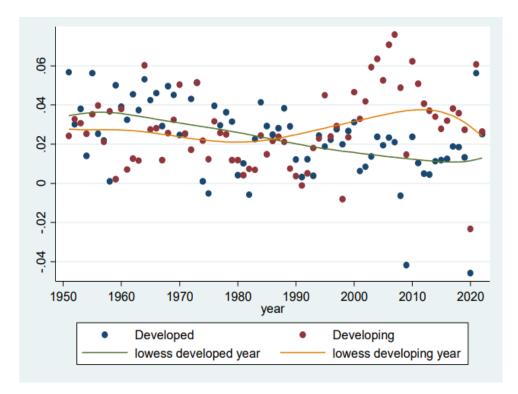


Figure 1: Growth rates for developed and developing countries since 1950

<u>Sources and notes</u>: Data are from Angus Maddison database, updated with data from World Bank, World Development Indicators. The curves labeled "lowess" depict the smoothed trends of the annual observations for each group.

New dynamics of growth:

- New technologies
- Climate change
- Reconfiguration of globalization
 New requirements of growth strategies:
- Green transition
- Labor-absorbing services

Turning into an investment strategy, climate change can become a growth opportunity

Some key investment areas are:

- Transformation of the energy system
- Redesigning / establishing sustainable cities
- Increase resilience to disasters

Main challenge: How better jobs can be created?

Governments should focus on programs that have potentials simultaneously increasing productivity and employment

- Establishing public and private partnerships
- Initiating time and cost efficient programs
- Developing labor-friendly technologies to benefit more from digital tools and AI

Success in implementing effective industrial policies depends on learning throughout society

- Establishing strategic dialogue and collaboration with firms
- Forming strong policy coordination
- Monitoring outcome of the policies
- Providing incentives for compliance
- Founding new institutions