

Select References on Resource Dependency

Research on resource dependency has a long tradition in the social sciences. Resource dependency is a rural phenomenon: metropolitan economies are far too complex to be dependent on any single resource such as timber or fish or even petroleum. Most research has found that rural areas dependent on natural resources tend to have higher poverty rates than rural areas that are not so dependent. There are a variety of reasons why this may be so, including the tendency towards boom and bust periods affecting the value of natural resources and thus the economic well-being of resource dependent communities.

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