

Developing B Nations



Nations Included - Over 100 nations in Southeast Asia, most of Central and South America, most of Africa, the small island nations, and much of the Middle East.

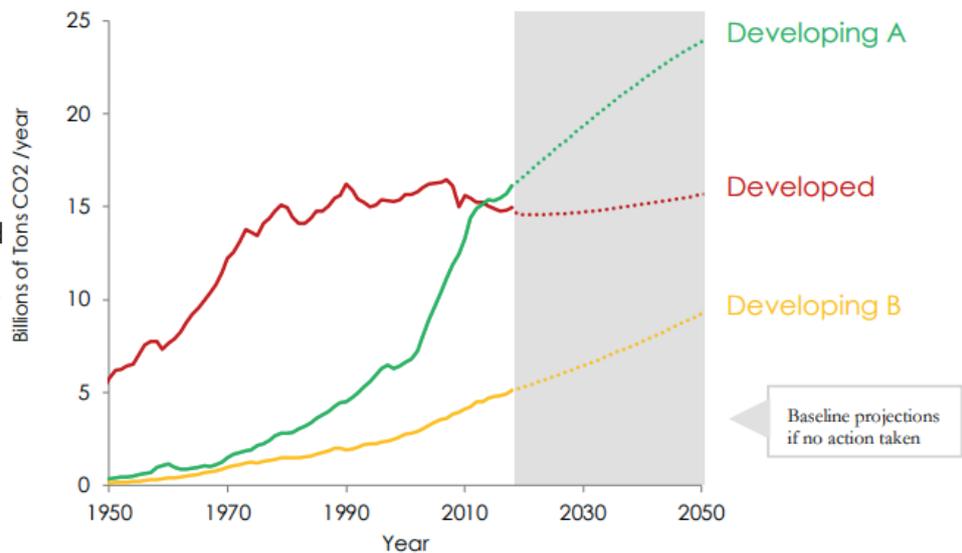
Public Opinion - There is rising public concern about climate change as people witness its effects firsthand. They know that without action they will be most adversely affected by climate change. Sea level rise will displace hundreds of millions of people, and some nations, such as low-lying islands, will be lost entirely.

National Action - These nations aim to defend their ability to develop. They are prepared to do what they can to cut greenhouse gas emissions, and all but a few countries have made pledges to the UN to address climate change. Most of these pledges do not include a plan to peak emissions yet, but are offers to grow greenhouse gas emissions at a slower rate until 2030. The rich nations of the world must agree to more significant action, relative to their past contributions to the problem.

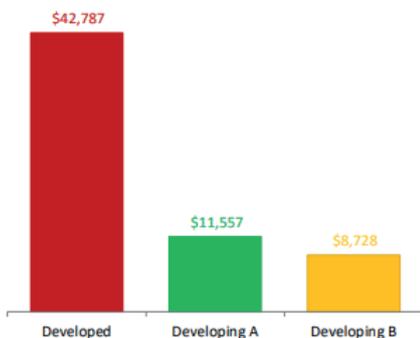
Forests and Land Use - These nations have an opportunity to make reductions in emissions from deforestation and land degradation. Most of the world's remaining tropical forests are in developing countries, where, there is substantial deforestation occurring. Programs to protect forests can reduce global emissions and could be paid for by wealthy nations.

Global Landscape - The developed nations will pressure these nations to reduce emissions, which are growing faster than theirs. However, their emissions per person are far higher than the developing nations. For example, US CO2 emissions per person are an astounding 95 times higher than those in Mali. The developed nations of the world created the climate crisis and must take responsibility for their past actions. They used fossil fuels to build their economies and enrich their populations, often by exploiting the people and natural resources of developing nations.

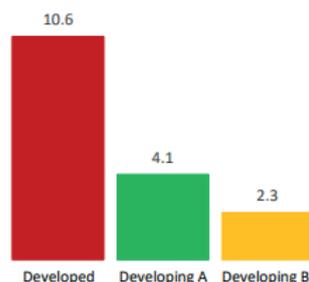
CO₂ Emissions from Energy Use



GDP per person in 2018 (2017 PPP US Dollars)



Emissions from energy use per person 2018 (tons CO₂ per year)



Population Wealth and Cumulative Emissions

