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The Role of Institutions ...

... And the Crisis in Europe

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INSTITUTIONS

Douglas North's Nobel Prize Acceptance Speech

Institutions are the humanly devised constraints that structure human interaction.

They are made up of *formal* constraints (rules, laws, constitutions), *informal* constraints (norms of behaviour, conventions, and self *imposed* codes of conduct), and their enforcement characteristics.

Together they define the incentive structure of societies and specifically economies.

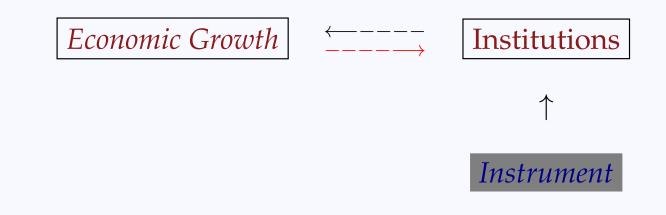
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ENDOGENEITY AND FEEDBACK LOOPS

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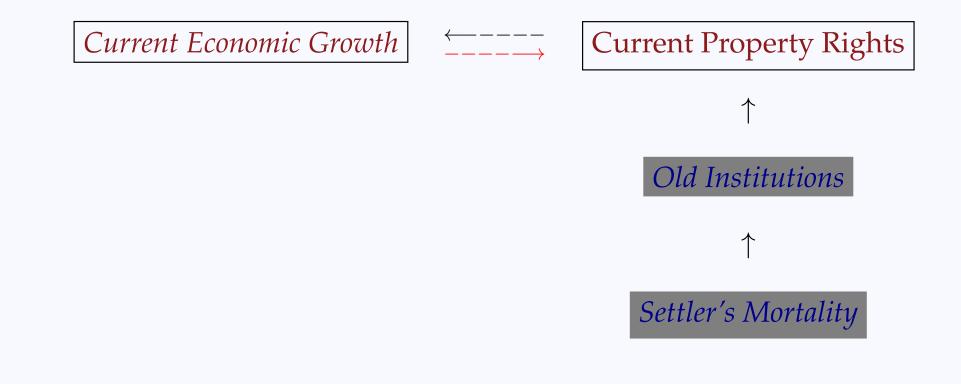
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Sailing distance to Markets



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SHOCKS TO THE ECONOMIC SYSTEM

Exogenous Shocks

- Weather shocks
- Contagion: Virus in Hong Kong
- **Endogenous Shocks**
 - Financial crisis
 - **Contagion:** Spreading through contact

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STRUCTURAL TRANSFORMATION

Quality Ladder India ... China ... Brazil ...

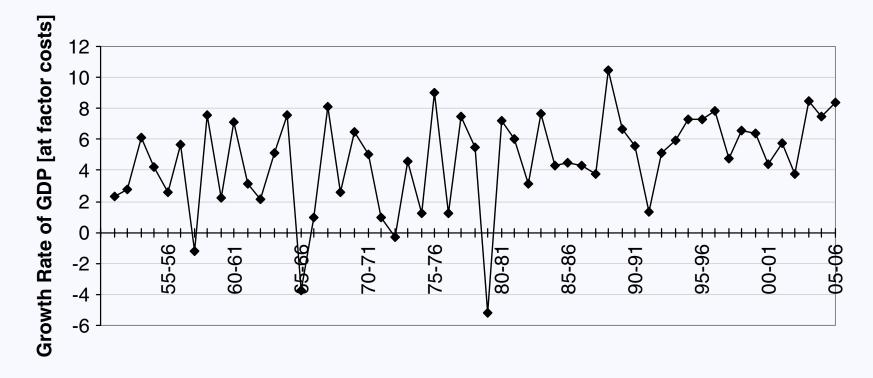
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South Korea ...

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INDIA'S GROWTH RATE

Structural Break in Growth Trend



Source: Table 1.

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INDIA'S STRUCTURAL TRANSFORMATION

Possible Candidates

- Bank Nationalisation in late 60s Burgess & Pande (2005)
- Large Scale Irrigation Projects in late 60s
- *Irreverence for government after the Emergency*
- The X factor ...

Multiple Equilibria

Endogeneity between economic growth and institutions Exogenous shock to the institutions shifts equilibria

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NEW TRADE THEORY

Increasing returns to Scale

- Internal to the Firm
 - Fixed cost of setting up the factory
- External to the Firm
 - Strategic Complementarities
 - Agglomeration

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NEW TRADE THEORY

Market Size Evolving Nature of the Shocks Idiosyncratic shocks Covariate shocks

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Designing the Government

Leakage of Funds

• Ugandan school funds newspaper campaign Reinikka & Svensson (2005) Media Ownership

• Government Responsiveness to Floods and Droughts in India

Besley & Burgess (2002)

Rules and Discretion

• Obtaining driving licences in India Mullainathan (2006)

Good and Bad Corruption

• Tale of Two Cities and a bridge across the river

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ETHNOLINGUSITIC FRACTIONALISATION

Ethnolingusitic Fractionalisation
... can be taken as largely exogenous
Ethnolingusitic Fractionalisation → Market Size
Ethnolingusitic Fractionalisation → Institutions and Policy

FINANCIAL CRISIS AND EUROPE

Europe Policy Making Capabilities & Ethnolingusitic Fractionalisation

Nature of the Shocks

Contagion

External Shock

Reverberations within the system

Europe's Policy Options Common Monetary Policy Lack of Fiscal Policy Coordination