

DEVELOPING COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD ECONOMY

Jaime de Melo

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Jaime de Melo

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About the Author

Jaime de Melo is Directeur Scientifique at the Fondation pour les Etudes et Recherches sur le Développement International (FERDI). He is also Emeritus Professor from the University of Geneva, where he taught from 1992 to 2012, a non-resident fellow at Brookings Institute, a CEPR fellow and a member of EU-GDN. He is an adjunct professor at the Bologna Center of the Johns Hopkins University and, since 2008 he also teaches at the Formation Universitaire à distance, Suisse. He is a founding member of the World Trade Institute. From 1972 to 1976 he worked at USAID and from 1976 to 1980 he taught at Georgetown University. From 1980 to 1993, he held several positions in the research department at the World Bank. He has consulted for the IMF, OECD, SECO, IGC, the EC Commission, and several governments. From 1986 to 1992, he was Professor Associé at Centre d'études et de Recherches sur le Développement International (CERDI) at the Université d'Auvergne. Since 2011, he is affiliated with FERDI. He has held several editorial positions and was Editor-in-Chief of *The World Bank Economic Review* (2005–2010). He holds degrees in Political Science (B.A. from Syracuse University, 1968), International Relations (M.A. from Johns Hopkins SAIS, 1970), and Economics (PhD from John Hopkins University, 1975). His publications are available at <http://ideas.repec.org/e/pde173.html>. His research interests focus on developing countries, particularly issues related to trade policy, migration, and the environment.

Preface and Acknowledgments

Modeling Developing Countries' Policies in General Equilibrium and *Developing Countries in the World Economy* are a collection of mostly co-authored work at Universities and at the World Bank.

My years at the Research Department at the World Bank brought me a lot. The research department was instrumental in the development of general equilibrium modeling and the papers in *Modeling Developing Countries' Policies in General Equilibrium* owe a great deal to the atmosphere there. For anyone interested in developing countries, the World Bank was, and still largely remains, a place to be.

For the twenty years at the University of Geneva, I am thankful for the opportunity to enter into new collaborations and to start working on the political economy of trade and migration policies. Several papers in *Developing Countries in the World Economy* are the result of these collaborations.

But my longest and closest affiliation — almost thirty years — has been with CERDI, the premier department in France for studying development, especially problems on Africa, and now with FERDI, its closely affiliated think-Tank that has just celebrated its tenth anniversary. Lectures and seminars at CERDI were the source of collaborations and served as springboard for work in progress. And now, at FERDI we are involved in the debate and design of sustainable development strategies and on how to finance them in an inclusive way. Some of the challenges ahead are raised in the papers in *Developing Countries in the World Economy*.

All of the papers have previously been published in academic journals or in books. I thank the publishers for the permission to reprint them. I thank Bob Stern for inviting (and prodding) me to reflect and put these volumes

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Looking back, I have had the good fortune of engaging in these collaborations. Reflecting on them, I have mostly been on the receiving side in the exchange of ideas. I owe my co-authors a great debt and feel fortunate that many a collaboration has turned into a lasting friendship. I dedicate these volumes to them.

Geneva, January 2015

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