

Dimensions of Development in the Thinking of Nobel Laureate in Economics Amartya Sen

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Abstract: *Political freedom and civil liberties are important directly because there is no need to justify themselves and indirectly their impact on the economy. When people lack political freedoms or human rights (even if they enjoy favorable economic conditions) they are deprived of important liberties to live and the opportunity to participate in critical discussion of public issues. (A. Sen, Development and Freedom, 2000, page 33) Scope of Sen's contribution and economic theory Amartya Sen is a unique character among modern economists. Your interests intellectually – reflected in a vast output, which in turn has given rise to an extensive literature – covers diverse areas such as welfare economics, social choice, ethics and philosophy, as well as many of the most pressing ones – development, justice, poverty. Economic and political-social problems like inequality etc. On the other hand, its effect on the vision of various organisms is remarkable. The United Nations, the World Bank and countless international public and non-governmental organizations. Professor Atkinson said that Sen “feels equally comfortable writing for the Journal of Philosophy.*

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