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Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) in Emerging and Developed Economies

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Abstract: This paper investigates the movement patterns of foreign direct investment (FDI) which impact developed nations while examining emerging markets. An assessment is made regarding how different countries in emerging and developed economic categories attract and utilize FDI while evaluating crucial determinants including institutional environments and technological and economic factors for FDI decisions. The research evaluates how foreign direct investment (FDI) drives economic expansion and hands over technological methods while making employment opportunities available through illustrative analysis. The analysis highlights the advantages together with disadvantages that emerge from foreign direct investment (FDI) yet identifies essential components as safe regulatory structures along with social inequality risk and environmental degradation potential. This paper draws from data collected from international organizations and relevant economic research to present insights about evolving foreign direct investment (FDI) trends and propose proper policies that maximize its advantages across developing and developed countries. In the global economy, most investments under foreign direct control flow toward developed countries while emerging markets seek this investment to achieve capital inflows and market access together with contemporary management practices. This paper investigates the modifications that occurred in foreign direct investment across developed and emerging economies throughout the last two decades. The research investigates Foreign Direct Investment patterns throughout two decades in District Expenses between emerging and developed nations along with economic expansion consequences and worldwide investment obstacles.

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