



Consequences of Overpopulation & Underpopulation

Overpopulation

- Destruction of natural environment/habitat (deforestation, desertification, extinction of animal and plant species)
- Increased pollution
- Increased price of goods (high demand, but same supply) → increased price of living

Underpopulation

- Slow growth in economy
- Deflation
- Uneven distribution of population
→ difficult to increase settlement

Population And The World Bank Implications From Eight Case Studies

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