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Many Third World countries possess a resource that potentially can be sold at a high profit: a disorganized social environment with intrinsic qualities of freedom. Local elites in such Third World countries often have more power over their societies than do elites in the developed world.

This entails that potentially, they could turn their countries' disorganized environments into a merchandise to sell to rich people from developed countries who are in search of freedom.

This is not about furthering the development of Third World countries. It is not about benefiting the local populations other than the elites. If an atmosphere of poverty is the merchandise that can be marketed at good profit, then the trickling down of profits will destroy the product.

Luckily, local elites in many Third World countries are in the habit of expatriating their wealth to the West.

Currently, more people from rich countries than ever before work in Third World countries, because more and more companies from North America and Europe have a business presence there. This leads to more awareness among Westerners that living in countries outside of North America and Europe can be very rewarding indeed.

In coming years, more and more men from rich countries will settle in Third World countries, not so much for business opportunities but for opportunities of love and sex with local women. And if migration decisions of rich men favor certain countries, then money will follow in their paths.

With the right policies, the elites of poor small countries could sell freedom. But they would have to implement policies to make their countries especially attractive to the rich of the West.

The following are just some measures that could attract rich people to poor Third World countries.

Taxation – Charge a flat foreign resident tax, e.g. 100 to 1000 dollars per month, but impose no local income tax, and no taxation on money earned internationally.

Second citizenship – Offer an easy second citizenship, even a temporary one... at a price (e.g. double or triple the foreign resident tax).

Special development zones – The rights of foreigners to reside in a country could be limited to special development zones.

Safety – Parts of the country where foreigners would reside, would have to be so safe that unaccompanied foreigners can walk alone anywhere in the night. Security-providing companies would also an easy opportunity for local elites to cash in.

Foreign businesses – Let foreigners run small businesses, such as restaurants, entertainment venues, hotels, small housing complexes, food production, and the like (in either all of the country, or in special development zones). This will generate all by itself the infrastructure that will be needed to attract ever more foreigners. Always just impose flat taxes that are independent from whether a business is successful or not.

Morals – Impose very few moral restrictions on consensual sexual relationships.

Because of the moral leniency requirement, the above model could not be implemented in countries with a mainly Islamic population. But the model may be well suited to attract citizens of Islamic countries who are dissatisfied with the strict moral rules of their home countries.