Population Growth and Urbanization

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The population explosion is still a global problem, and its catastrophic consequences will one day be a real problem unless a change of direction is made. The abundance of human life is diminishing, and even food production will not be able to feed billions of people in the future. Besides, boasting Western living standards are putting pressure on natural resources at an accelerating pace. Here are just a couple of examples of the consequences, but with many other side effects, the problems would be devastating.

Demographic issues also rose prominently in Finland in July as a result of recent surveys. Indeed, an article in Environmental Research Letters stated that an individual could contribute most effectively to mitigating climate change by making one childless (Hans, 2010).). Appeared around the same time another research article warned the world population the accelerating disappearance of calling it the communities of mass (Hans, 2014). According to the Megacities Reflect Growing Urbanization Trend, Dhaka, has a prosperous population. Nevertheless, it stands as one of the world's poorest megacities.

Population growth has traditionally been a problematic issue in the environmental debate, and it tends to get stuck in either or position again and again. Either population growth is the most critical problem in the world and the root cause of all others, or it is not a real problem. (ppt ) Even in the recent debate, familiar contradictions are repeated. On the one hand, the population is not a problem in one country. Still, the community is growing somewhere else - instead, there should be more children here to secure a custody relationship. On the other hand, population growth in poorer countries is not a problem, because here in wealthy countries the consumption of individuals is higher, and the consequences of lifestyle are much more severe.

References

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