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that developments in America and Europe though not entirely dependent on their Armed Forces have been greatly affected by their efforts In Asia such countries as the People s Republic of China Brazil India Pakistan and Singapore utilise the human and material resources within the Armed Forces for national growth and cohesion Development effort is least in the African Region except South Africa and Egypt notwithstanding the high potentials as exhibited by Nigeria s Armed Forces Although attempts to industrialise through the Armed Forces may be able to create economic development for developing nations such factors as historical background economic resources political climate government policies and infrastructure are equally important Economic development programme of an aspiring country should i promote education and access to knowledge ii aspire to economic self sufficiency in economic power iii allow and promote private sector and foreign participation in defence production research and development iv commit itself to the establishment and support of defence industries v indigenise defence programmes establish a balance between military and economic development and vi mobilise the nation s economy through technology partnership with the private sector and foreign investors

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