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Growth and Development assesses the 2008 financial crisis longer term impact on developing countries explains how developing countries can make themselves more resilient in the face of such blows and examines what international institutions and forums can do to help

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