



Economic Aspects of Post-Conflict Reconstruction

Resource Needs, Financing, and Prioritisation: Multi-Level Governance Perspectives

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ABSTRACT

This article examines Economic Aspects of Post-Conflict Reconstruction: Resource Needs, Financing, and Prioritisation: Multi-Level Governance Perspectives with a focused emphasis on Morocco within the field of Business. It is structured as a theoretical framework article that organises the problem, the strongest verified scholarship, and the main analytical implications in a concise publication-ready format.

The paper foregrounds the most relevant institutional, policy, or theoretical dynamics for the African context and closes with a practical conclusion linked to the core argument.

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Article Highlights

- Integrates multi-level governance with economic prioritisation models
- Examines local resource needs, national financing, and international coordination
- Clarifies decision-making hierarchies and funding allocation trade-offs
- Bridges public administration, development economics, and peacebuilding studies

Practical Implications

The framework offers utility for policymakers and development practitioners by structuring analysis of reconstruction resource allocation in North African contexts.

This theoretical framework article organises verified scholarship and analytical implications for the African context.

Introduction

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Discussion

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Conclusion

This theoretical analysis concludes that the economic dimensions of post-conflict reconstruction are fundamentally mediated by multi-level governance structures, which critically shape the mobilisation of resources, the sequencing of financing, and the contentious politics of prioritisation. The framework advanced herein contributes to knowledge by synthesising these discrete economic aspects into an integrated model, demonstrating how the interplay between international donors, the central state, and sub-national authorities can either facilitate a coherent recovery or engender fragmented and inefficient outcomes.

For Morocco, a nation attentive to regional stability, the most salient practical implication is the imperative to pre-emptively strengthen its own domestic inter-governmental coordination and fiscal decentralisation frameworks, thereby enhancing its resilience and capacity to administer external aid

effectively should a regional crisis necessitate reconstruction involvement. The proposed model suggests that without robust multi-level governance mechanisms, even substantial resource inflows may be misallocated, undermining long-term peacebuilding objectives. Consequently, a critical next step for both scholarship and policy is to apply this framework through empirical, comparative case study research examining specific sectors, such as infrastructure or private sector revitalisation, across different post-conflict settings.

Such research would test the propositions concerning conditional donor funding and local ownership, moving the discourse from theoretical abstraction towards evidence-based policy formulation. Ultimately, this paper posits that the economic challenges of reconstruction are not merely technical exercises in accounting and project management but are deeply political processes of negotiation across governance tiers. Future work must therefore continue to interrogate how these negotiated orders either consolidate a sustainable peace dividend or inadvertently sow the seeds for future discord, a consideration of paramount importance for stakeholders in Morocco and the wider region.

Contributions

This article makes a significant contribution by proposing a novel, integrated theoretical framework that synthesises multi-level governance with economic prioritisation models for post-conflict scenarios. It provides a structured analytical lens through which to examine the complex interplay between local resource needs, national financing strategies, and international donor coordination, specifically contextualised for Morocco.

The framework offers practical utility for policymakers and development practitioners by clarifying decision-making hierarchies and funding allocation trade-offs. Furthermore, it advances scholarly discourse by bridging theoretical gaps between public administration, development economics, and peacebuilding studies within a North African context.

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