

Review of: "Diversity and Inclusion for Innovation-Led Growth"

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This is an article, at best, a communication. To be called a research paper, it must frame the research objectives and accomplish them through a rigorous methodology.

This article deals with an important subject presently being debated in the country. Will India succeed in getting reckoned among the world's developed nations by 2047? The authors claim it is achievable because adding another trillion to India's economy takes a much shorter time. The point is well taken. India is presently reckoned among the low-income countries but if it can sustain its growth rate, it may cross the barrier. However, the authors evade any discussion on other economic development measures. For example, how does India fare in terms of per capita income?

The authors pose a few possible roadblocks, which could also be taken as suggestions for ensuring India becomes a high-income country. Their focus on transforming the country from an investment economy to an innovation economy and the need to pay attention to higher education and research are good starting points. So are their concerns for promoting equity and inclusiveness. These, however, are more in the form of authors' opinions or views based on some easily accessible information.

I wish they work on these ideas to substantiate their arguments.