

# Review of: "Economic System Rationality Entropy setting for Kenya by Fiscal Policy, Job Re-assignment and Job Creation: Human Capital-based Resilience Indexing against China"

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The article presents a thought-provoking perspective on the resilience of different economic models in the face of unprecedented events such as the COVID-19 pandemic. The concept of a human capital driven economy being less susceptible to catastrophic effects compared to a natural resource driven economy is intriguing and relevant in today's global context.

The study's focus on economic system rationality entropy as a measure of resilience adds depth to the analysis. By examining a diverse set of 13 countries and more than half of the world's population, the paper provides a comprehensive view of how different economic anchors can impact a nation's ability to recover from unexpected shocks.

The introduction of Kirika's rationality matrix and the subsequent development of the Entropy-Gamma Rationality law showcase the innovative approach taken by the researchers. The findings that economic system entropy is not significantly influenced by the economic driver itself challenge conventional assumptions and provide room for further exploration.

The insights gleaned from this research, such as the Pareto principle revealing the distribution of rational income generators within a population, are valuable takeaways for policymakers. The revelation that a substantial portion of the population engages in rational consumption despite being irrational income generators highlights the complexities of economic behavior and underscores the importance of nuanced policy formulation.

The article's recommendation for a short-term fiscal policy action that involves comparing Kenya's cogni-economic pressure with that of China's is a pragmatic approach to reducing economic system entropy. The proposal to achieve this through job creation and re-assignment speaks to the relevance and applicability of the study's findings in real-world scenarios.

In summary, this article offers a fresh perspective on economic resilience and recovery, emphasizing the significance of human capital driven economies. Its methodology, findings, and actionable recommendations make it a valuable contribution to the field of economics, particularly in times of uncertainty and transformation.

