One Child Policy

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What is One Child Policy?

The One Child Policy was introduced in 1979 by Deng Xiaoping. It is a part of family planning policy, and also is a population planning policy of China.

Why?

- 1) Pressure of social development
- 2) Natural resource and housing shortages
- 3) Decline in standard of living

Implementation of the policy

- 1) 53% of the population were allowed to have second child if the first child was a girl
- Governments imposed fines for violation, and created commissions to raise awareness and carry out

Effects of the policy

- 1) Decrease in fertility rates
- 2) Aging Population
- 3) Disparity in sex ratio at birth



What are attitudes towards the policy?

Chinese views: Most Chinese don't want the policy.

- 1) It could make a single child to be spoiled
- 2) Parents want more children to quarantee their lives
- 3) In the cold Chinese culture, people tend to value boys more than girls which can lead to gender imbalance.

What are attitudes towards the policy?

American views: None of government's business to control birth rate

- Having Children and natural and should be free will
- With Christianity perspective, government cannot control what God created
- More population means more consumption to boost economy.

Why did government change?

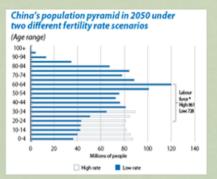
- To improve the balanced development of population
- 2) To try to stem an aging labor force
- 3) Economy development

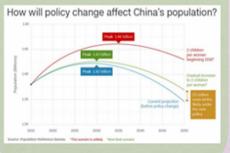
Conclusion

- 1) One Child Policy was created to control population growth
- 2) Aging population
- Government changed to two children policy to overcome issues.

One Child Policy to Two Children Policy

- 1) Two Children Policy imposed two children allowed per family
- 2) Previously implemented in Hong Kong and Vietnam
- 3) Effective as of January 1, 2016





Future Direction

Regulation will change depends on economy situation

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