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International General Certificate of Secondary Education

MARK SCHEME for the November 2005 question paper

0453 Development Studies

0453/02 Paper 2

Maximum mark 70

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- 1 (a) (i) India or Kenya or Malawi or Tanzania or Zambia [1]
- (ii) That they will be low/poor [1]
- (iii) Europe. 1 mark
Industry and services. 2 marks [3]
- (iv) **1st mark** for identifying areas with less/more of population in agriculture:
African countries have large %
or
European countries have very small %
or
Asian countries have a lower % of population in agriculture than in Africa
- **2nd mark** for expansion of one of above:
Industrial countries have less people in agriculture
or less developed countries have more people in agriculture [2]
- (b) (i) **Two** types of farm:
Modern/industrial/commercial
Traditional/peasant/poor [2]
- (ii) **Three** ways, *must* show comparison:
Larger scale
More highly mechanised
Labour is paid/not family
More modern farming methods
Sells all/most of its products [3]
- (iii) **Three** reasons:
Lack of transport/poor access to transport
Poor quality crops
Small quantities to sell
Lack of knowledge of marketing [3]
- (iv) **Three** points co-operatives help by:
Supplying fertilisers
Good seeds
Bulk buying
Lending machinery
Advisory services [3]
- (c) (i) A package of new seeds/hybrid plants and new methods of farming to increase crop yields [1]
- (ii) **One** type:
Combine harvesters
Tractors
Sprayers
Irrigation machinery/portable pumps [1]

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	(iii)	Three reasons: To buy new seeds To buy fertilisers To buy machinery To buy pesticides	[1] [3]
	(iv)	Because machinery will replace labour Rich farmers benefit/poor lose their land and become unemployed	[1]
	(v)	Three <u>environmental</u> problems: <i>Candidate to gain marks for expanding ideas</i> Loss of biodiversity (1) → due to monoculture (1) → due to use of pesticides (1) Water-logging of irrigated land (1) → salinity (1) → plants killed by increased salt content (1) Loss of fertility (1) → overuse of land (1)	[3]
	(d)	(i) One reason: Have poor land Cannot afford inputs/fertilisers/good seed etc.	[1]
		(ii) One suggestion: Sending some of his wages home/remittances Finding jobs for brothers and sisters	[1]
		(iii) Two points: Suffer from malnutrition Get ill due to lack of nutritious food Get very tired/not able to work so well	[2]
		(iv) An explanation/diagram making 4 points Poverty → lack of money/knowledge/skills to improve farming → no money for food/education → malnutrition/ill health → debt/increases poverty	[4]
			[35]
2	(a)	(i) One example: A peasant society “how our forefathers lived” A named traditional group. e.g. San etc./nomads/pastoralists	[1]
		(ii) The family/the people/women etc.	[1]
		(iii) Two examples: By age By caste/class By family By skills/qualifications	[2]

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- (iv) **Two** points:
 To fulfil peoples want
 To provide a wide choice of goods
 To make modern society efficient/run smoothly [2]
- (v) **Three** advantages:
 Speeds production
 Increases production
 Improves quality
 Each person knows his/her part of job [3]
- (b) (i) **Two**:
 Money capital
 Machinery/things used to produce goods/buildings [2]
- (ii) **Two**:
 Cloth
 Thread
 Buttons
 Zips
- (iii) **Two**:
 Machinist
 Driver
 Electrician
 Manager etc. [2]
- (iv) **Two**:
 Power
 Transport [2]
- (v) **Three** reasons:
 Multinationals want:
 Cheap labour
 Tax-free industrial zones/tax holidays
 Cheap power and infrastructure
 Labour laws to prevent strikes
- Newly industrialised countries want:
 To gain access to export markets
 To earn foreign currency
 To increase employment
 Prestige
 To gain access to capital [3]

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- (c) (i) South Africa [1]
- (ii) Textiles and chemicals [2]
- (iii) **One** point, The United States:
Trades with all the countries
or
Trade is large
or
Is a major importer [1]
- (iv) **One** point:
Industrialised/developed/Western/NICs [1]
- (d) (i) A company which trades in a number of countries [1]
- (ii) DaimlerChrysler [1]
- (iii) Walmart [1]
- (iv) An explanation:
1 mark – simple point the multinationals are richer/control more money than the economics of many countries
2nd mark – comparing **one** country and **one** multinational without quoting figures
3rd mark – for quoting comparisons quoting figures [3]
- (v) **Four** disadvantages:
Take profits out of country
Do not employ local people/use ex-patriots
Controlled from another country/not interested in welfare of country
Wages often low
Often bad terms of employment
Poor environmental record
Locate in core region/increase migration into core
Goods not for local people [4]
- [35]