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The authors find that some government policies such as road paving in already highly settled areas are beneficial both for economic development and for the preservation of forest while other policies such as the construction of unpaved roads through virgin areas stimulate wasteful land uses to the detriment of both economic growth and forest cover

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