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Abstract. The article examines the impact of industrial policy on the investment climate based on the analysis of experiences from OECD countries, the European Union, and emerging economies. Drawing on key works by Rodrik and Aigner as well as materials from the WTO, OECD, and IDOS, the study highlights how modern industrial policy influences a country's investment climate. Particular attention is paid to the challenges of aligning industrial policy with WTO norms, and approaches to their harmonization are proposed. The analysis is based on a literature review, comparative evaluation of industrial policies, and insights from leading economists.

Keywords: Industrial policy, investment climate, innovation, R&D, public-private partnership, OECD, EU, strategic autonomy, foreign direct investment.

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Introduction

The past decade has seen a revival of interest in policy at the industrial level as it has now become part of the core elements of a nation's economy. According to Rodrik and Aigner (2020), smart industrial policies are critical for successful structural transformation and

sustainable growth [1, p. 201]. In the wake of heightened geopolitical tensions, technological competition, and vulnerabilities in global supply chains, industrial policy is now a focus for many regions as it aims to provide economic resilience, global competitiveness, and a better investment climate.

This article looks at the impact of modern industrial policies on a country's investment climate. Using the OECD and EU approaches, emerging country policies, and their compatibility with WTO, the article conducts a comparative analysis to show how industrial policies states require to strategically achieve investment climate goals.

Literature Review and Theoretical Framework

As emphasized by Rodrik (2004), industrial policy should be mainly concerned with the enabling of investing in new areas and to build up industrial clusters, not the selection of winners [2, p. 15, 36]. Aigner and Rodrik (2020) proposed the need for adaptive and inclusive policies focusing on technological change for the use of the green technologies [1, p. 193]. Warwick (2013) states that while ordinary industrial policy focuses on boosting productivity, jobs, and growth, efforts in areas like regional development, climate action, health, and security also end up functioning like industrial policy [3, p. 16].

Discussion

In the EU context, H Lee-Makiyama (2021) show that EU strategic autonomy initiative boosts investments to transform businesses models for a carbon-neutral society [6, p. 7]. This remains within the scope of internationally accepted coherence, neutrality and comprehensive governance in assessing the consequences of distinct industrial policy frameworks on the investment climate.

As countries begin to subsidize certain emerging industries like the semiconductor industry, renewables, and the digital sector, there will be concerns of WTO compliance. In Bown's (2023) view, many of these 'new generation' subsidies that pose threats to WTO compliance are cleverly justified under climate concerns and national security [7, p. 251-263].

Amidst these newly developed economies pursuing the so-called 'greener' and 'digitally advanced' industrial new norms, there are many developing countries that remain focused on building the core foundational infrastructure and shifting exports. Still, both the developing nations and advanced economies tend to share one streamlined goal of enhancing the investment climate to massively boost the national economy. The OECD and the EU in particular boost investor confidence by underlining the need for guaranteed compliance and structured, predictable frameworks.

Warwick (2013) describes the policy framework as one which overtly seeks to support knowledge-based assets like R&D and skilled human capital while ensuring competitive neutrality [3, p. 42-43].

H Lee-Makiyama (2021) describes the European Green Deal as a flagship EU initiative which seeks to lower greenhouse gas emissions by at least 55% by 2030, compared to 1990 levels, and become carbon neutral by 2050 [6, p. 2-3]. The initiative raises considerable industrial and economic concerns. The initiative's success hinges on rapid investment deployment, equitable transition cost burdens, and Europe's industrial change and competitive landscape balancing.

The German Development Institute (IDOS, 2023) analysis of industrial strategies in developing countries shows different approaches to industrial policy implementation in developing countries and their commitment to foster a favorable investment climate [4, 33-77].

By contrast, policy fragmentation – as seen in some recent national programs – risk deterring foreign direct investment. Institutional capacity building, international benchmarking, and coherence of different state policies are crucial to balancing national development goals, in particular industrial policy results with global investor expectations and improvement of investment climate.

Results

This section presents key conclusions from international experiences in pursuing industrial policy, distilling their effect on the investment environment,

The OECD approach is built on a horizontal, innovation-oriented industrial policy and avoids sectoral bias.

Following the COVID-19 pandemic, the OECD has also been promoting the reshoring of strategic supply chains—without protectionist autarky, but through international redundancy and resilience building. All these policies help in constructing investor confidence by promoting long-term stability and openness.

European Union's new industrial strategy revolves around three pillars: strategic autonomy, green transition, and digital leadership that will lead to an improved investment climate by stemming fragmentation in the single market.

The German Development Institute discusses industrial policy in the emerging economies of China, Brazil, and India. From the analysis, good industrial policy in these economies depends on institutions, export discipline, infrastructure investment, and public-private partnership. Policy tools typically consist of selective protectionism, whose effectiveness depends on temporal limitations, transparency, and outcome-based evaluation. Such aspects are important in sustaining investor confidence in case of institutional vulnerability.

Standard tools are special economic zones, infant industry time-limited protection, and targeted investment in infrastructure. Regardless of governance and technology capacity limitations, countries that have utilized transparent performance-based policies cite enhanced investor interest and lower perceived risk.

Conclusion

The re-emergence of industrial policy in diverse economies reflects a consensus on its essential role in promoting innovation, economic resilience, and strategic competitiveness. As evidenced in this study, when designed transparently and implemented effectively, industrial policy can significantly enhance the investment climate by boosting investor confidence, facilitating long-term capital inflows, and supporting sustainable development goals.

The OECD's emphasis on horizontal policy tools—especially R&D incentives and supply chain resilience—offers a blueprint founded on innovation and neutrality. The EU's ecosystem model illustrates how sectoral assistance and regulatory harmonization coordination can be transformed into strategic autonomy and market integration.

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