Vietnam: Trapped on the trail of the tigers


Is Vietnam trapped on the trail of the tigers? The answer to this question is affirmative. Vietnam does appear to be trapped on the trial of the tigers, but the trap is one of its own making, as is likely the case of neighboring countries that are alleged to be stuck in the "middle-income trap, since what is usually said to have trapped those countries is their own policies. For example, Woo (2009) argues that too much emphasis on redistribution is what has trapped Malaysia, while Warr (2013) argues that too little emphasis on education and too much emphasis on mega infrastructure projects that lend themselves to corruption are what have trapped Thailand. What seems to have trapped Vietnam, albeit at a much lower level of per capita income, is unwillingness on the part of the government to loosen its protective embrace of the relatively inefficient capital-intensive state-owned enterprise sector or to significantly lessen its discretionary control over the allocation of resources, especially land and capital. In these circumstances, the export-oriented industrialization strategy does not and would not be expected to function efficiently. Nor, we suspect, would any other strategy that might be proposed as an alternative to export-oriented industrialization.
More tigers, less space. The big news at the International Tiger Summit was the announcement of the 2010 tiger estimate (which only happens every four years), and the news was good: The tiger population in India had increased by 12%, from 1,411 to 1,706. The future does not look good for tigers in India because many of the tiger reserves are already at maximum capacity, and tigers (who need a lot of territory in which to hunt and breed) have no room to expand. This is problematic for many reasons, not the least of which is the threat tigers roaming in search of territory pose to people who live near the reserves. Tigers appear on several of the event cards and play the important role of choosing the first player. Posted Mon Aug 2, 2004 5:40 pm. Subscribe. 

You and three friends are trapped on a tiny island. Also on the island is a 30 foot tall tiger armed with a giant club. You spin the tiger, and suddenly he locks onto one of your locations. You have to fling a marble into the tiger's mouth before he bops you on the head with the giant club.

1. Considering that a tiger played such a large role in the Treasure of the Sierra Madre movie, it's too bad there's no tiger in this one. But hang on, the tiger does come through in some of the place and card names, e.g. Lucky Tiger-Combanacion Gold Mining Co.; El Tigre Suerte Road; and Ferrocarril de Cananea, Sierra Tigre (a railroad). Tiger Trail provides a journey to discover tigers and their current struggles within their island world. Logwalk. Illegal logging is one of the major threats to Sumatran tigers, and Tiger Trail's Logging Camp represents this conflict between humans and the wild. The nearby Log Walk provides a challenge to maneuver across on the way to a large window with an up-close view of the big cats. Pondok. In Indonesia, a pondok is a hut or shack. The Tiger Trail Pondok represents a small market stand in which wildlife products are sold, some of them from poaching. A conservation volunteer is there, howe