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ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

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Paper 2

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1 hour 45 minutes

Candidates answer on the Question Paper.

Additional Materials:

Ruler

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS FIRST

Write your Centre number, candidate number and name on all the work you hand in.

Write in dark blue or black pen.

You may use a soft pencil for any diagrams, graphs or rough working.

Do not use staples, paper clips, highlighters, glue or correction fluid.

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Answer both questions.

At the end of the examination, fasten all your work securely together.

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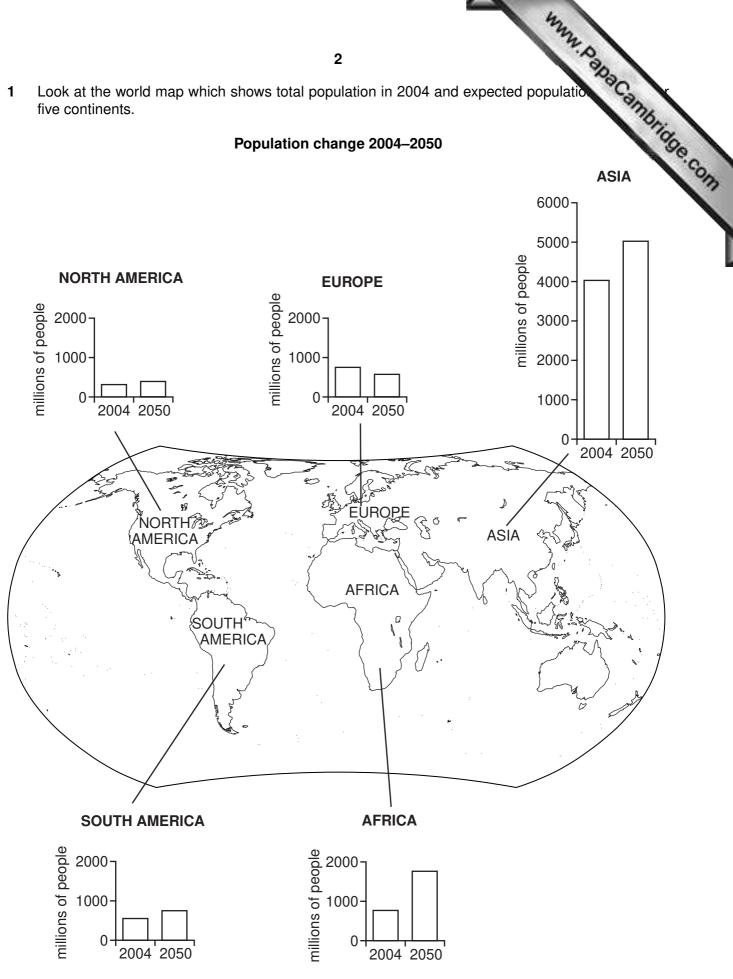
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1 Look at the world map which shows total population in 2004 and expected population five continents.

Population change 2004–2050



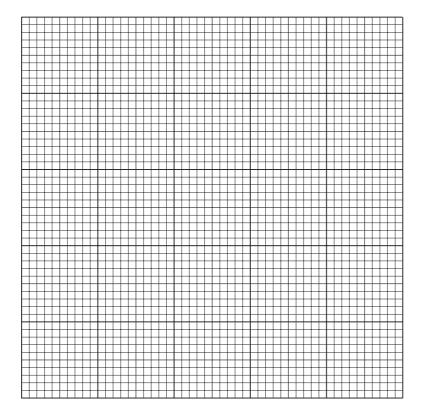
(a)	(i)	By how much is the population of Asia expected to increase between 20 2050?	Made
	(ii)	Compared with the other continents, what is expected to be different about population change in Europe from 2004 to 2050?	Second
	(iii)	In which continent is the fastest rate of population growth expected between 2004 and 2050?	
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(b) The two countries in the world with most people are China and India. The table population data for them.

Total populations in China and India

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	2004 Population (millions)	2050 Population (millions)	Oth Oth
China	1300	1400	
India	1100	1530	

Draw bar graphs to show the population data in the table.



(ii)	What significant change is shown between 2004 and 2050?
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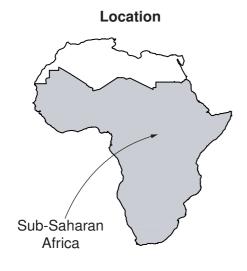
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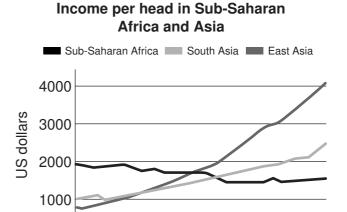
www.PapaCambridge.com (iii) Give reasons why population growth is higher in some countries than in oth Reasons why population growth remains high in some countries. 2. Reasons why population growth is much lower in other countries.[6]

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(c) World population is expected to grow from 6.5 billion people today to 9 billion population growth causes economic, social and environmental problems.

Economic problems in countries in sub-Saharan Africa



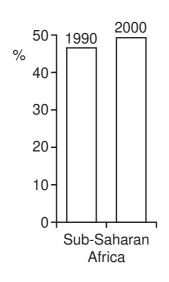


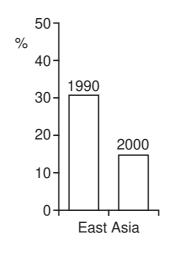
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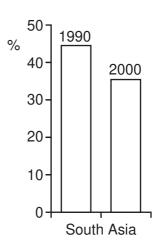
Changes in % of people living on US\$1 per day

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www.PapaCambridge.com Describe what the graphs show about income in sub-Saharan countries compa other developing countries in Asia. Use values from both graphs to support your and

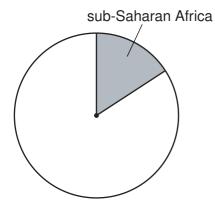
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Percentages in sub-Saharan Africa

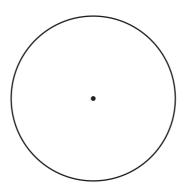
Total world population - % living in sub-Saharan Africa World population suffering from hunger - % living in sub-Saharan Africa World total of health workers - % working in sub-Saharan Africa

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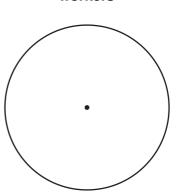
Total world population



World population suffering from hunger



World total of health workers



Key:

sub-Saharan Africa
rest of the world

Complete the two pie graphs by showing the percentages in sub-Saharan Africa for hunger and for health workers. Fill in the key.

(ii)	What are the likely effects of these percentages on levels of disease in countries in sub-Saharan Africa? Explain your answer.

(e) The diagram below shows one example of a poverty cycle in poor countries a those in sub-Saharan Africa.

Poor farming family No access to clean drinking water Too ill to work during wet season Water related diseases common

Poverty cycles are often called poverty traps. Why is it difficult for poor people to break out of a poverty cycle like the one shown here?
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- Food aid basic foods supplied free
- B Development aid money and equipment given for sinking a well
- C Farm aid high yielding seeds and new machines provided

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(i)	Which type of aid do you consider to be the best for people in this poverty trap? Give reasons for your choice.
(ii)	Which type of aid might be the least useful? Why?
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(g) One environmental problem is soil erosion. Look at the photograph.

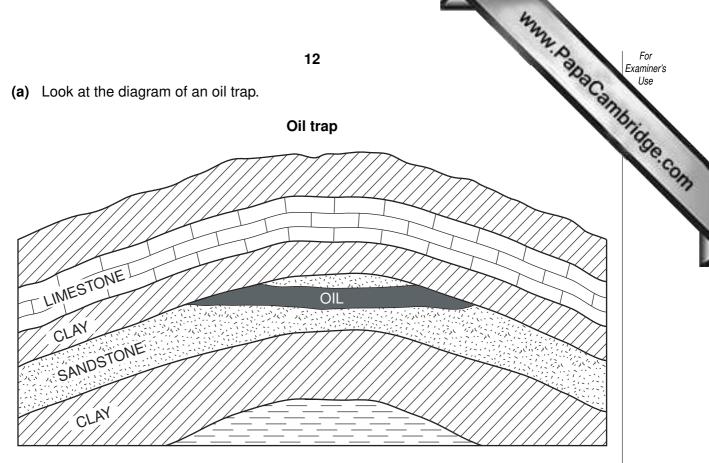




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(i)	Describe the natural features which show that there is a high risk of soil ere this area.
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(ii)	Using the photograph, describe what has already been done in the area on the photograph to reduce the likelihood of soil erosion occurring.
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ii)	What else might farmers in this area do to prevent soil erosion? Describe two soil conservation strategies which could be used by farmers in this area.
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(a) Look at the diagram of an oil trap. 2

Oil trap



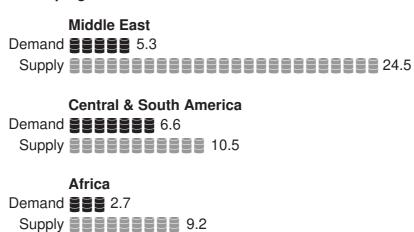
(i) Which type of rocks are shown in the diagram? Circle one answer.

	igneous	sedimentary	metamorphic	[1]
(ii)	What was oil formed from	m?		
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(iii)	Why is oil trapped here?			

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(iv)	Explain the methods used by oil companies to extract oil from undergrounlike the one shown.	Use
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(v)	State one danger for people working in oilfields.	
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www.PapaCambridge.com 14 (b) The graph below shows world oil supply and demand in developed and d regions. World oil – supply and demand (2004) **Developed World North America** Supply **31333333** 10.3 **Europe** Supply **3 3 3 3 6.4** Japan Demand **2222** 5.4 Supply 0

Developing World



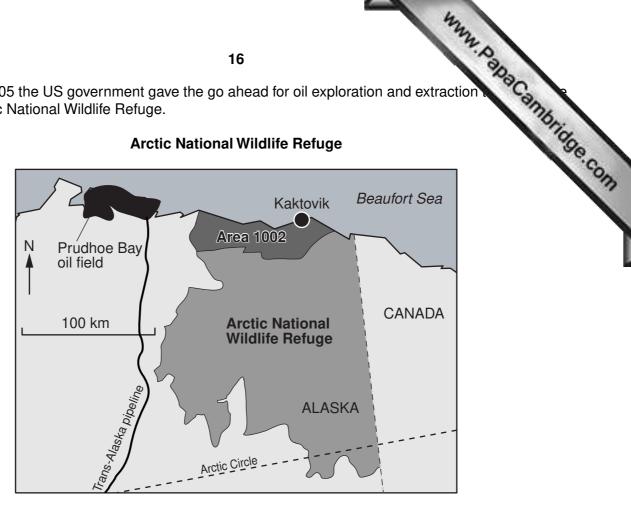
Calculate the difference between supply and demand in

(1)	North America
(ii)	The Middle East
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Explain your answer.
Describe the types of environmental damage that result from transporting oil pipelines and tankers. Refer to an example in your answer.
Explain why some oil spills can be cleaned up more quickly and effectively th others.

(c) In 2005 the US government gave the go ahead for oil exploration and extraction Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Arctic National Wildlife Refuge





Fact File Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

Established

1960

Size

7.7 m hectares

Climate and vegetation

Tundra

Inhabitants

Less than 300 people, mainly Inuit

Way of life

Hunting, fishing and whaling

Wildlife

Polar bears, caribou, musk ox, grizzly bears, wolves, arctic foxes, snow geese and many migratory birds and whales

Mineral resources

Oil in Area 1002 (0.7 m hectares of

Estimated oil reserves 6bn to 16bn barrels

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(ii)	The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge was set up because it is a <i>wilderness</i> . A wilderness is an area of undeveloped land which is still natural.	_
	Describe how the map and information in the Fact File show that at present the Arctic Refuge is a wilderness.	
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(d) People have widely different opinions about the decision to allow oil exploration National Wildlife Refuge.

President of the USA

'We will get some extra oil reserves. It will make America less dependent on oil from overseas.'

Politician from Alaska

'Modern methods of drilling are far less damaging to the environment and that is a fact. It will replace our oil imports from the Middle East for many years. Only a tiny part of Alaska will be affected.'

Politician from the opposition party

www.papaCambridge.com 'Is it worth losing a natural treasure for ever, one of our last great wild places, for a few months' supply of oil? A 10bn barrel oil field is only about six months' supply of oil for the energy-hungry USA.'

President of a Wildlife Society

There are certain places in the world where oil drilling and industrial development should never be allowed. The Arctic Refuge is one of them. Americans should unite to protect our country's most beautiful places.'

Inuit living in the village of Kaktovik

'I'm all for it. I have a young daughter and hunting and fishing are not enough to keep her housed, clothed and educated. I need a job now and oil is all that we've got. I would prefer to get a job as a tourist guide, but when they tried eco-tourism, very few tourists came. It is too remote and the climate is too harsh for them.'

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Describe the economic and environmental arguments made by those people support the decision to allow oil extraction in Area 1002.	Zyo.
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