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manufacturing sector has arisen from the sheer number of micro and small enterprises rather than from expansion in the number of medium

and large firms. As a consequence, final products have little value added; technology and expertise are not shared; and the economy has failed to move up the structural transformation ladder. This structure of production is one of the reasons Vietnam's rapid process of industrialization over the last three decades has not been accompanied by a favorable trade balance"--