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Many development economists believe that good governance, defined as quality management and development policy orientation, has a positive impact on economic performance. The question is, what content does literature attach to the concept of governance? According to the World Bank, good governance is measured by the potential to implement the country's governance principles, providing the basis for market development and economic growth. Several econometric studies (Kauffman et al. (1999, 2005), Knack et al. (1999) tested the relationship between good governance in terms of governance, increasing the market (market of stimulating institutions) and demonstrating a positive relationship between good governance and economic growth. We focus on defining and working on the concept of good governance made by the World Bank and criticized by Mushtak Khan (2002,2004), which reconstructed the notion of governance more broadly, taking into account the ability of States to stimulate structural changes in the institutional, political, economic and social areas in order to achieve long-term economic growth. Can good governance explain economic performance? Or, according to Mushtaq Khan 2002, 2004, reforms of economic structures and public capacity are the first step towards improving the economic performance of developing countries, and in the second phase allow economic growth to improve good governance? After several works by neo-constitutional economists on the relationship between economic growth and good governance (Kauffman D. and al.1999, 2005, Knack S. and Keefer P. 1997, Hall, R. Jones, C.1999, Clague, C. Keefer P., Knack S. and Olson M., 1997, Barro R., 1996, Rodrick D., 1995, 1997 and 2002) supplanted two divergent theories of state failure in developing countries: The first thesis (market improvement of management) protected by the authors of the neo-institutionalist considers the state as a sovereign role and welfare state. From an economic point of view, the proper functioning of markets correlates with the proper functioning of institutions through good public administration practices, commonly referred to as good governance. Therefore, the lack of development and low economic growth of countries can be attributed to the state failure and components of good governance with increasing corruption, instability of property rights, market distortions and lack of democracy. The second thesis (improving management efficiency) developed, in particular, by Mushtak Khan (1995, 2004, 2005, 2006) and partly Dani (1995,1997,2002), concerns the ability of the state to implement social change and voluntarily volunteer Economic Development: The transition of developing countries to a capitalist system comparable to that of developed countries cannot work without the establishment of effective institutions in connection with the distribution of political power in those countries. Conversely, those countries would face the failure of the State as a result of the inconsistency between institutions and economic development policies. Our study is to first present the results of the empirical model that we have made on the basis of a group of developing countries selected by the region (MENA, Latin America and Asia) and through their natural resources. The aim is to test whether growth rates can or may not correlate with the World Bank's good governance indicators. The aim is to conduct a second-time analysis of The Criticism made by Mushtak Khan on the definition of governance, the causes of state failure and barriers to economic development. Our contribution is to discuss the concept of good governance and the inability of States, given the level of development and governance capacity that is based on the structure and distribution of political power that evolves over time and may or may not be positive for growth. We believe that the so-called good governance policy is relevant if countries achieve a sustainable level of economic and social development that will enable good governance institutions to stimulate growth. Rashid Mira and Ahmed Hammadah, 2017. The link between good governance and economic growth is a contribution to the institutional debate about state failure in developing countries, CEPN Work documents 2017-12, Center for economics of the Paris Nord. Pen: RePEc:upn:wpaper:2017-12 Robert J. Barro, 1991. 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