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It is bordered to the north and west by the Caldas department; east of the Department of Candinamarca; to the south of the Huila department, and to the west of the departments of Cauca, Quindío and Risaralda. Tolika has an area of 23,562 km2, and its capital is Ibagué. The department of Tolima was created in 1861 from a part of what was previously Candinamarca. History Indigenous civilization Pijao lived in the southern parts of Tolma during the pre-Columbian period. The name of the department comes from the word Pijao for snow. Panche, from the same linguistic family as Pijao, populated the northern regions of Tolyma, close to the Magdalena Valley. Renowned as fierce warriors, The Panche were known for their muic battle over the control of the emerald mining territories. They fought against a Spanish-Muisca coalition and were defeated for the first time at the Battle of Tocarema on 20 August 1538. Spanish colonization of the region began in 1537, with Sebastián de Belalcázar traveling from southern Colombia, where he founded Cali and Popayán in 1537. He settled north to finally reach the area where Gonzalo Jiménez de Quesada founded Bogotá on August 6, 1538. Along the way, De Belalcázar founded the settlement that would become known as Ibagué. De Belalcázar travelled until he reached the settlement of Flandes in Tolyma, before heading east towards the Savannah Bogotá. Subsequent conquests were executed by Captain Andrés Lopez de Galarza, who founded the city of Ibagué and established the municipality of Cajamarca in the western part of the department. These two cities will become an important part of Eje Cafetero (Coffee Axis). Demographics Historical population Year Pop. ±%1973 905,609—1985 1,142.220+26.1%1993 1,286,078+12.6%1993 1,286.078+12.6%1 2005 1.365.342+6.2%2018 1.330.187-2.6%Source:[3] Mestizos (Amerindian - European Union (94.46%). The majority of the population are racially mixed, but there is a substantial minority of European origin [required citation] Native or indigenous (4.32%)[required citation] African (1.22%)[required citation] Geography Phyziography Being located close to the equator, Tolimoa department has no experience of seasons, but enjoys a variety of different mountain temperatures: snow summits more than 5,000 meters high (home to Las Hermosas and Nevado del Huila National Natural Parks), with temperatures below freezing, would be Nevado del Huila and Nevado del Tolima, and warmer areas in wider valleys below 400 meters above sea level, reaching temperatures above 40 degrees Celsius. The Totimema Department comprises three distinct regions: a mountainous region occupied by Cordillera Central; a plain, corresponds to the valleys of the Magdalena and Saldaña rivers; and the south-easterly region that forms the western slope of cordillera Oriental, which contains the source of the Cabrera River. These two mountain ranges are separated from the Magdalena Valley and are again joining further south, where the head of the river is located. [4] Tectonic plates Most of the Tolima department is located in the Continental Lithospheric province of Mesoprotherapeutic Grenville, which consists of the Central Cordillera, The Oriental Cordillera and La Macarena mountain ranges. Most of the territory is located over the Mesozoic deposits of the late Triassic period (T3) and early Jurassic (J1). Volcanic activity is a problem that residents have to face living in many parts of Totimema, due to its location over various geological defects. In 1985, for example, Nevado de Ruiz erupted and caused the Armero tragedy, which caused the deaths of more than 23,000 people and destroyed the city of Armero. [5] The capital of the department, Ibagué, is also built next to a very large active volcano; Nevado del Toloma. It rises to 5,215 meters (17,110 ft) high, and the last one erupted in 1943. The Combeima River flows from this mountain and passes through Ibagué, part of which is located close enough to the river to be endangered by volcanic flows, where the volcano would ever erupt again. [6] Hydrography Territory Tomida is crossed from south to north by the Magdalena River, from which the main rivers of Tolma are tributaries. Other rivers are the Saldaña River, Cabrera, Coello, Tetuán, Gualí, Rio Recio and Rio Prado. Rio Prado. Rio Prado Dam is located on the river of the same name. It is the largest freshwater lake in central Colombia and is also an important tourist attraction. The Saldaña River is central to agriculture in the area; has an influence area of 9,800 square kilometres; equals 41.5% of the departmental area, the longest reaches to Tolima, and has the best flow of its irrigation district. It feeds on crops in the cities of Saldaña and Purificación, as well as its tributaries; Cucuana, Luisa and Amoya rivers. Economy Rice Plantation in Saldaña Economy Tolika is based on agriculture. Industry in Tolyma, this is what happened throughout the country, has decreased in proportion to GDP, while services are becoming more important, a phenomenon known as deindustrialisation. Within sector services Tolima excels in trade, public administration, other services for the community and repaires, which contribute 11.2% and 9.1% of GDP per capita in Tolika, recorded a 0.4% reduction in constant prices in 2002. According to the results of the DANE census, the Totimema department recorded a decrease between 2001 and 2002, 0.1% in its GDP, falling from Col\$2.05 trillion in 2001 to Col\$2.04 trillion in 2002. The result is explained by the fact that the traditional sectors within the economic structure of the department, such as coffee, registered a reduction of

22.4%, reducing by 2 percentage points to the total variation, and others did not have a significant increase or presented/showed the decrease in its added values. This is also the case for the branches of activity: transport, trade and repair, indent that one to the change in GDP when the variation by 1.7 percentage points, while other services, rights and taxes, rest for construction and agriculture, forestry and 3.6 percentage points fish were the branches of activity: transport, trade and repair, indent that one of the nation's classical conservatives. The department is also famous for the Fiestas of San Pedro in Espinal, San Juan in Natagama and in Ibagué, the Colombian Folklore Festival and the Concurso de Duetos Garzón y Collazos. Tolema has produced many writers: Arturo Camacho Ramíez, Juan Lozano y Lozano, Diego Fallon, William Ospina, James Cañón, Martín Pomala, Luz Stella; painters: Darío Jiménez, Jorge Elías Triana, Darío Ortiz Robledo, Carlos Granada, Julio Fajardo; historians Eduardo Santa, Gonzalo Sanchez, Hermes Tovar Pinzón, Hernán Ctavijo, Darío Ortiz Vidales. The Gastronomy Department is also widely recognized for its distinctive cuisine. Famous regional dishes include Tamal Tolimeres, a corn paste and yellow peas with pork, egg, chicken and vegetable filling, wrapped in a plantain leaf, Leróna, a yellow pork filled with peas and meat; Empanadas, small potatoes, rice and meat-filled pastries; and Quesillo, a type of cheese wrapped in a plantain leaf. Drinks include Avena, a cold oatmeal drink. Other Tolika gave the country ten presidents: Domingo Caycedo, José María Melo, Manuel Murillo Toro, José María Rojas Garrido, Miguel Abadía Méndez, Alfonso Lóprez Michelsen, Darío Ecanía, Carlos Lozano y Lozano, Gabriel París and Deogracias Fonseca. Municipalities Tolime Department groups its municipalities into six provinces: Norte, Oriente, Sur, Ibagué, Suroriente and Nevados. Ibagué Alvarado Anzoátequi Cajamarca Coello Espinal Flandes Ibagué Piedras Rovira San Luis Valle de San Juan Nevados Casabian

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