

2° SEMINÁRIO INTERNACIONAL DE PREVIDÊNCIA COMPLEMENTAR

O papel da Previdência Complementar em meio ao cenário atual de mudanças

PROTECTING ALL: RISK SHARING FOR A DIVERSE AND DIVERSIFYING WORLD

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REALIZAÇÃO:

SECRETARIA ESPECIAL DE PREVIDÊNCIA E TRABALHO

MINISTÉRIO DA ECONOMIA



Risk sharing policies build resilience

- One of three principal pillars of Social Protection policies
- A vital clause in the social contract
- Support inclusion and social justice motivations for social protection





Source: World Bank 2012-2022 Social Protection Strategy



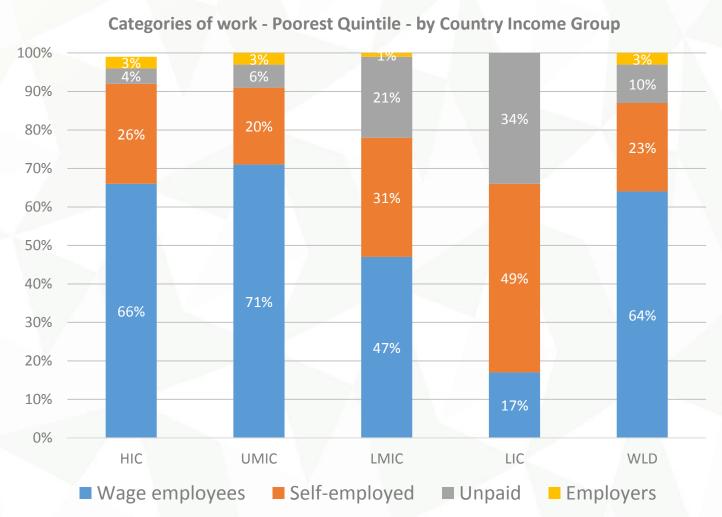
A period of change and disruption felt globally.

Labor market	Technological change	Economic integration	Social change	Demographic change	Climate change
Demand	 Automation & artificial intelligence Declining market transactions costs 	 Larger, deeper & more contestable markets Global value chains "Premature" deindustrialization 	Rising value of diversity	Health-care and longevity- support	 Disruption to place- based and seasonal industries
Supply	 Declining travel costs (migration) Connectivity Telepresence & remote work 	• Cross border migration	 Women in market work Population flight or influx from conflict 	 Youth bulge Later entry into work Longer healthy life 	 Population flight or influx from natural disaster
Market wide	InnovationAgglomeration	 Fading distinction between "tradables" and "non-tradables" 	 From "Plan" to "Market" Changing norms and aspirations 	• Rise of the "active elderly" (ages 60-80)	 Drought and soil erosion Rising sea levels Severe climate events





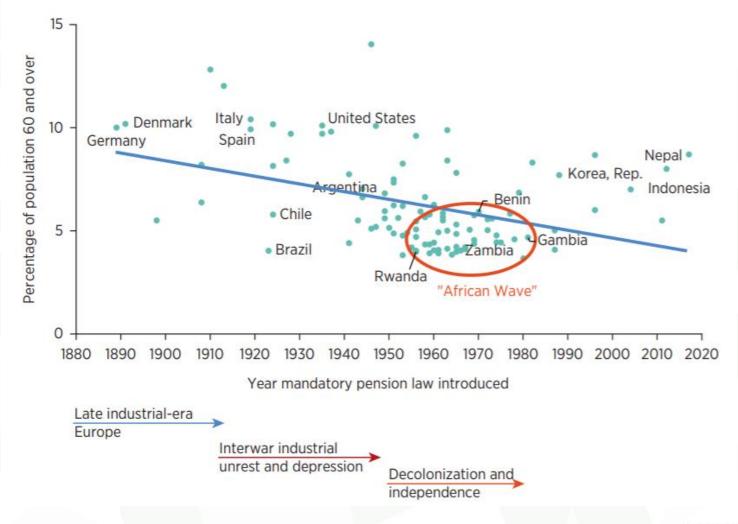
Prevailing policies assume most people are in wage employment, yet work is diverse, especially for most vulnerable.







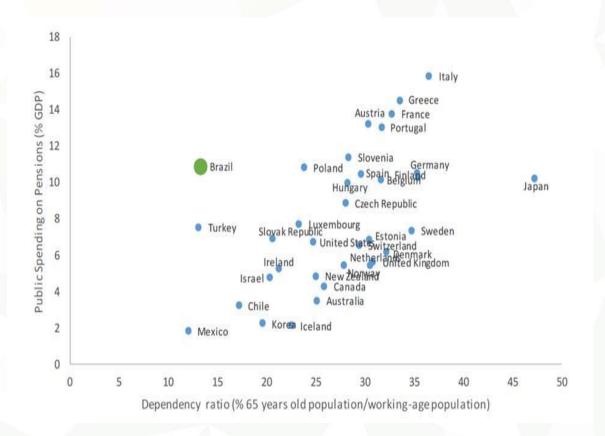
Europe's Industrial-Era Risk-Sharing Model Has Been Adopted Widely, Even in Preindustrial Economies...

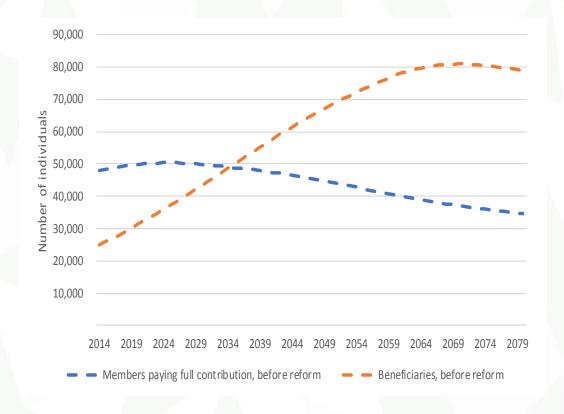






Brazil is not the exception, and system has proven fiscally unsustainable

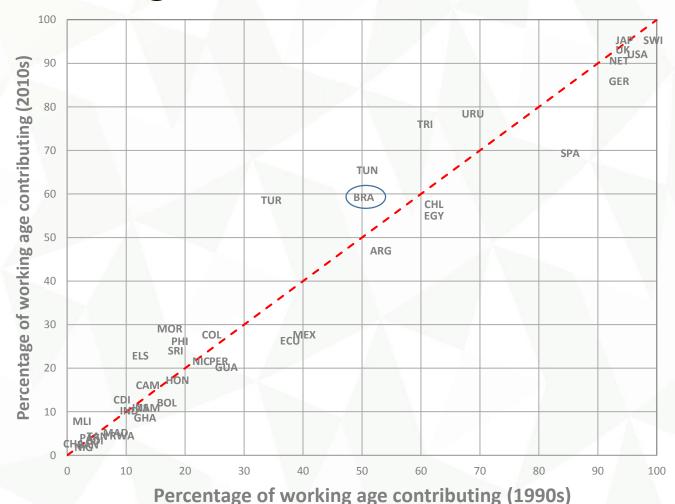








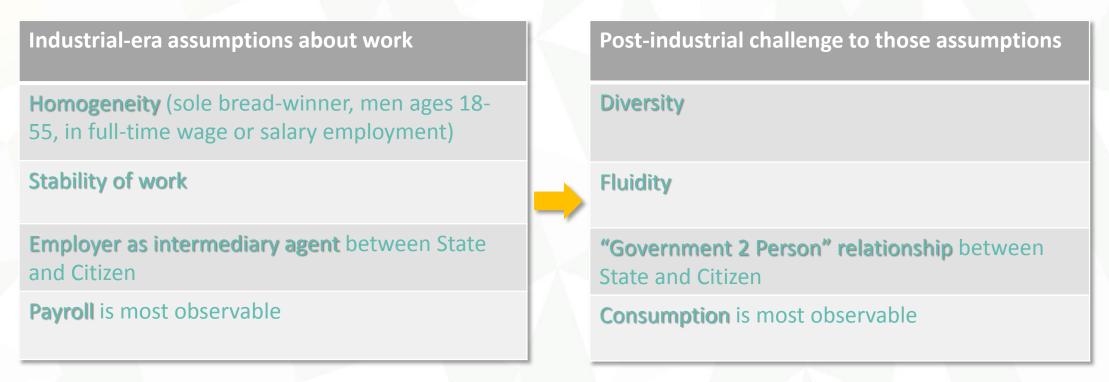
Participation in the prevailing risk sharing policies remains stagnant in most LICs and MICs.







To remain relevant, foundational assumptions have to shift.



 The world of work is evolving and diverse, but institutions, regulations and interventions remain rigid





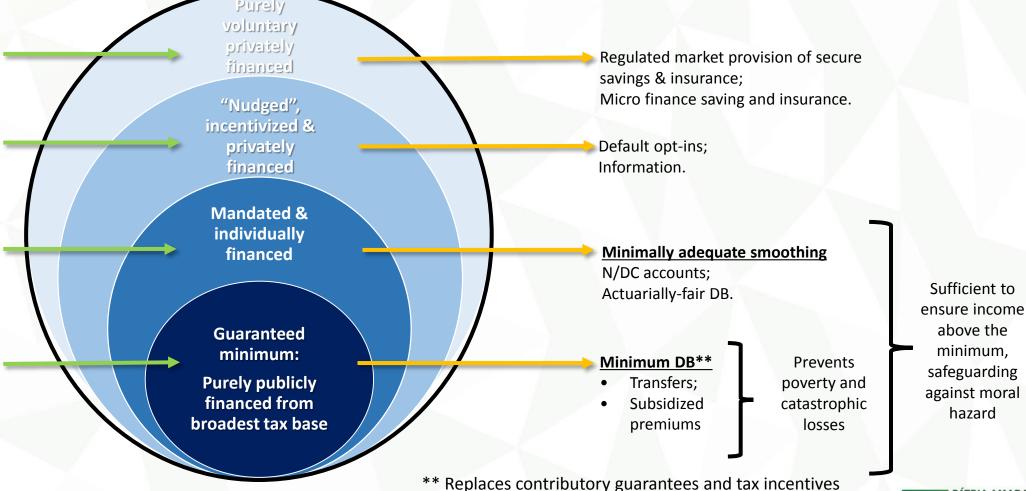
More accessible, robust protection: Insurance assistance

Common losses: Most frequent; Negligible external cost; Some external social benefit.

Non-trivial losses; Frequent; Minimal external cost: Some external social benefit.

> Large losses; Relatively frequent; Some external social cost

Largest losses; Relatively rare; High 'external' social cost; Most acute market failures.



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Based on Ehrlich and Becker (1972); Gill and Ilahi (2000)

Comprehensive package of protection



above the

minimum,

hazard

From segmentation and exclusion...

a. Stylized state of social protection in a developing country

= social assistance

= social insurance (mandatory)

= market insurance (voluntary)

Level of protection

Risk-pooling instruments for preventing poverty are tightly rationed, excluding many poor and vulnerable.

Market insurance is scant, expensive and/or ineffective

Social insurance combines actuarial and equity objectives with distortive effects

"contributive"

"non-contributive"



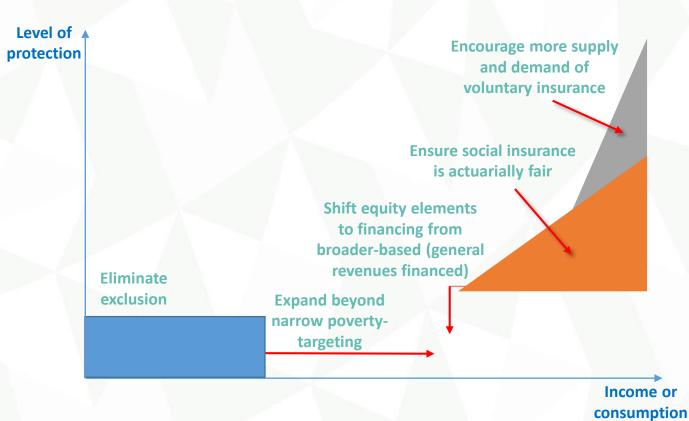
To policy actions that close gaps and extend coverage

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b. Policy actions to fill the current gaps in protection







Accessible, comprehensive protection

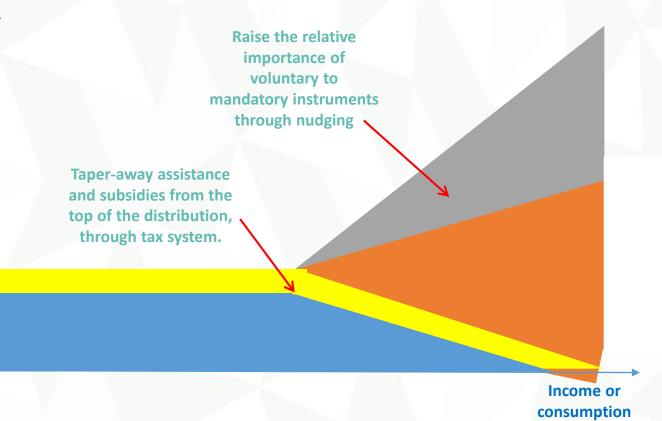
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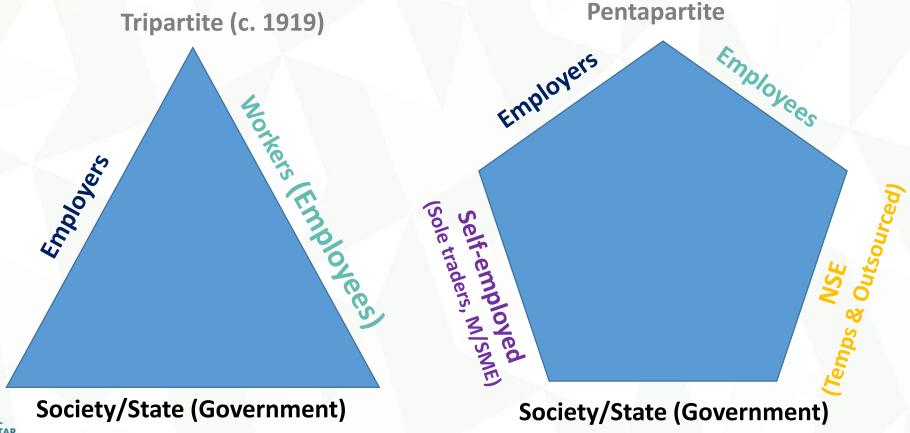






More inclusive structures for dialogue, accountability and governance.

From "Tripartite" to "Pentapartite"? A diverse and diversifying world of work requires a more representative negotiating table.





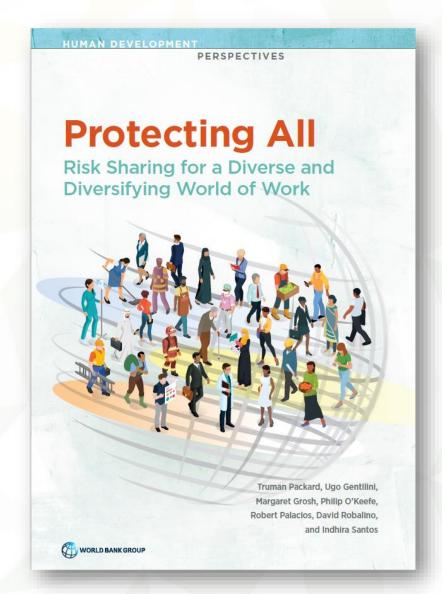


Concluding messages for policy makers

- 1. The foundation of effective risk-sharing is poverty-prevention and subsidized protection from catastrophic losses, financed from broad-based taxes.
- 2. With robust protections from impoverishment in place, available to all people wherever and however they work, government mandates can be less distortive.
- 3. Rather than protect workers *from* change, governments can shift efforts to protecting them *for* change: supporting job transitions and re-employment.
- 4. Given daunting resource and capacity limitations in most countries, governments should prioritize the needs of the least-well-off first, before expanding coverage to other households (progressive universalism).
- 5. Digital technology can be harnessed to mobilize tax resources and to deliver protection more effectively, efficiently and equitably.







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