

HIGHER

EDUCATION

RETURNS

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Higher Education (HE)

Key Questions

1. What are the Private and the Social
Returns of Higher Education (HE) in Brazil?

2. What is the potential role of HE related Immigration?

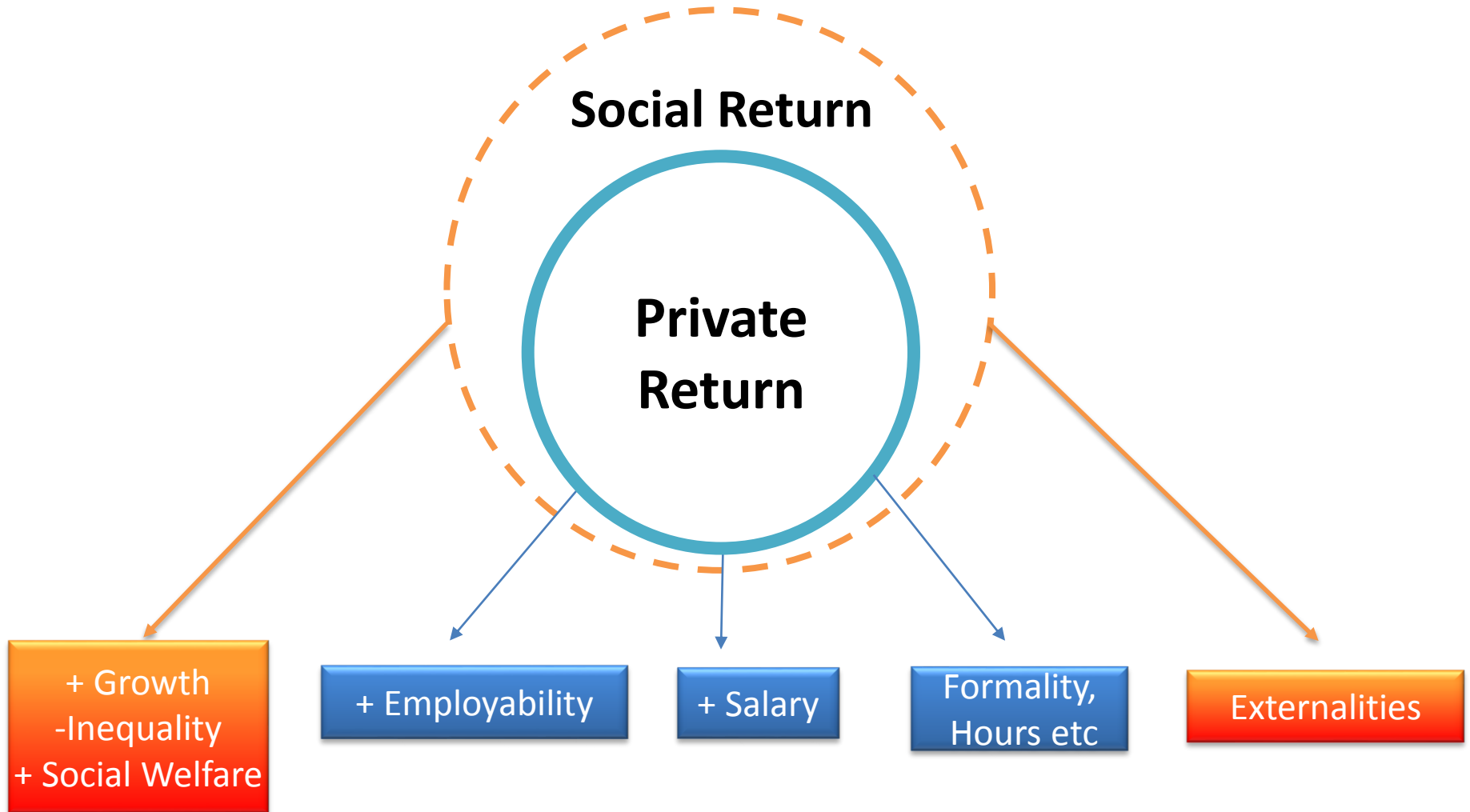
3. How these Questions are faced by Students and Firms?

4. How these Answers can Help Education Suppliers and
the Government (public policy aspects)?

Outline:

- **Equality, Efficiency & Education Evolution**
 - **Labor Market Premiums from Overall HE**
 - **Ranking Specific Undergraduate Careers Premiums**
 - **Attracting Talents - Immigration HE related Policies**
 - **Engineers, Doctors and Specific Public Policies**
 - **Management, Professional HE Courses & Demand**
 - **Plus Doctors**
 - **Science Without Borders**
- HE Access Policies (FIES, SISU)**
HE Evaluation Systems

Returns from Education

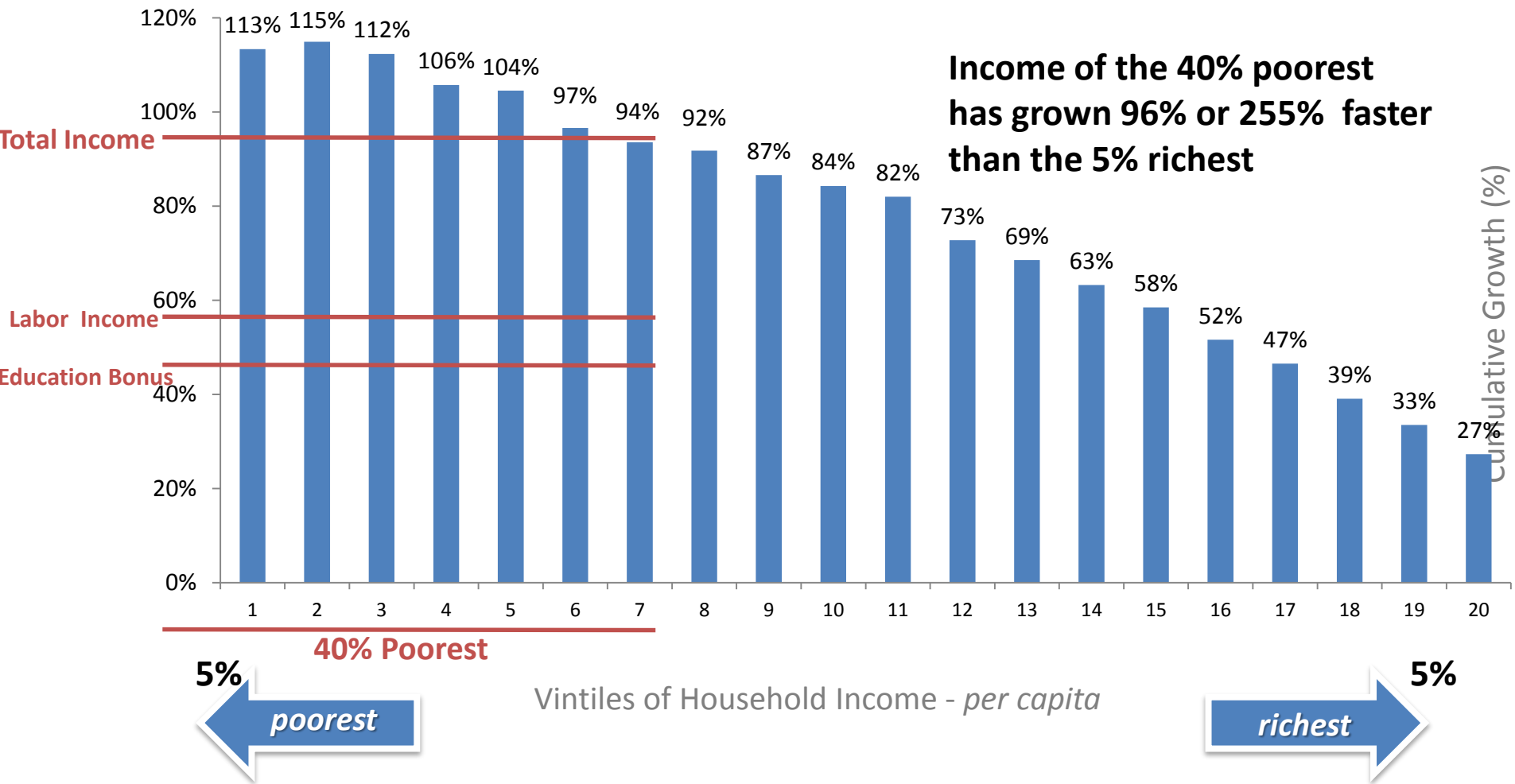


How they are measured and perceived in practice?*

*For example, the choice between different university careers regarding salary or understanding the impact of a master's degree versus a pure bachelor's degree

Changes in Income Distribution 2001 -2013

Cumulative Growth Rate of Per Capita Income by Vintiles 2001-2013(%)



Source: CPS/FGV processing microdata from PNAD/BGE

What is the ability of each Real spent, public or private, to reach a poor Student?

How much each course Cost? Ex: private H.E. courses cost per Brazilian more than all other private courses

Education Inclusiveness Index		
By Grade	Same Weight to Each Poor – P ¹	+ Pro-Poor – P ²
Childcare	1.08	1.14
Pre-School	1.46	1.56
Alphabetization – adults	1.73	1.90
Elementary Education – regular	1.53	1.57
Elementary Education – regular public	1.68	1.73
Elementary Education – regular private	0.27	0.23
Adult Education – elementary education	1.09	1.04
Secondary Education – regular	0.73	0.63
Secondary Education – regular public	0.83	0.72
Secondary Education – regular private	0.10	0.09
Adult Education – secondary education	0.52	0.44
College Entrance Exam (Pré-Vestibular)	0.19	0.15
Tertiary Education	0.07	0.07
Tertiary Education – public	0.12	0.10
<i>Tertiary Education – private</i>	<i>0.05</i>	<i>0.06</i>
Graduate	0.00	0.00

Source: CPS/FGV processing microdata from PNAD e POF 2003/IBGE

What are the Impacts of Education on Labor Market Outcomes? Overall HE Premiums

			in Relation to Illiterates*	
Highest Level Studied	% Employed	Hourly Wage	Probability of Employment*	%Wage Premium*
Illiterates	60.65	1.97	1	0
Primary	63.73	2.99	1.36	40.05
Secondary	68.11	4.31	2.29	125.23
Undergraduate	78.16	10.31	3.80	318.76
Graduate	81.48	18.22	4.08	540.42

* controlled by gender, color or race, age, migration, city size, type of sector and State

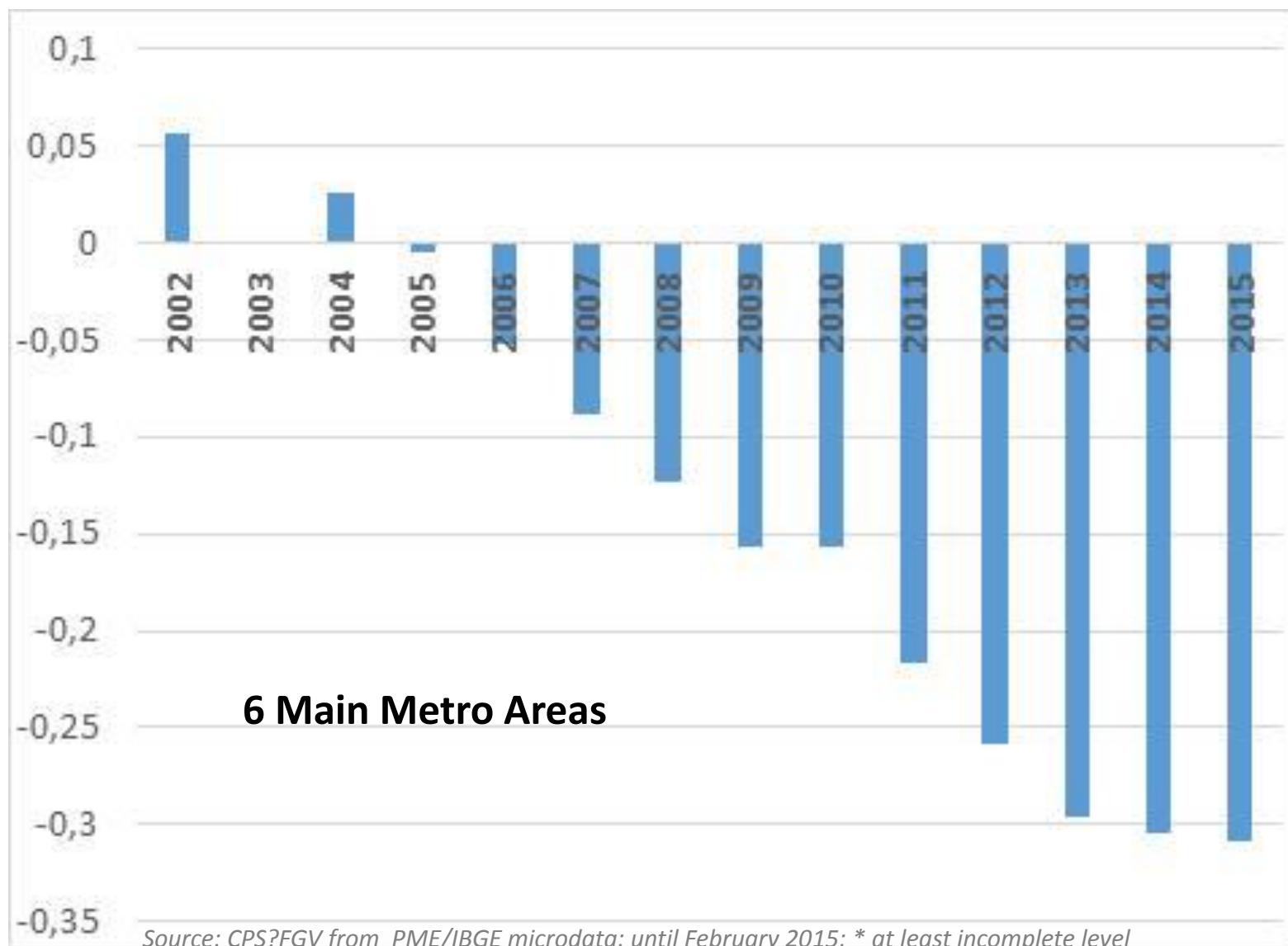
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Education

*Model With
Interaction*

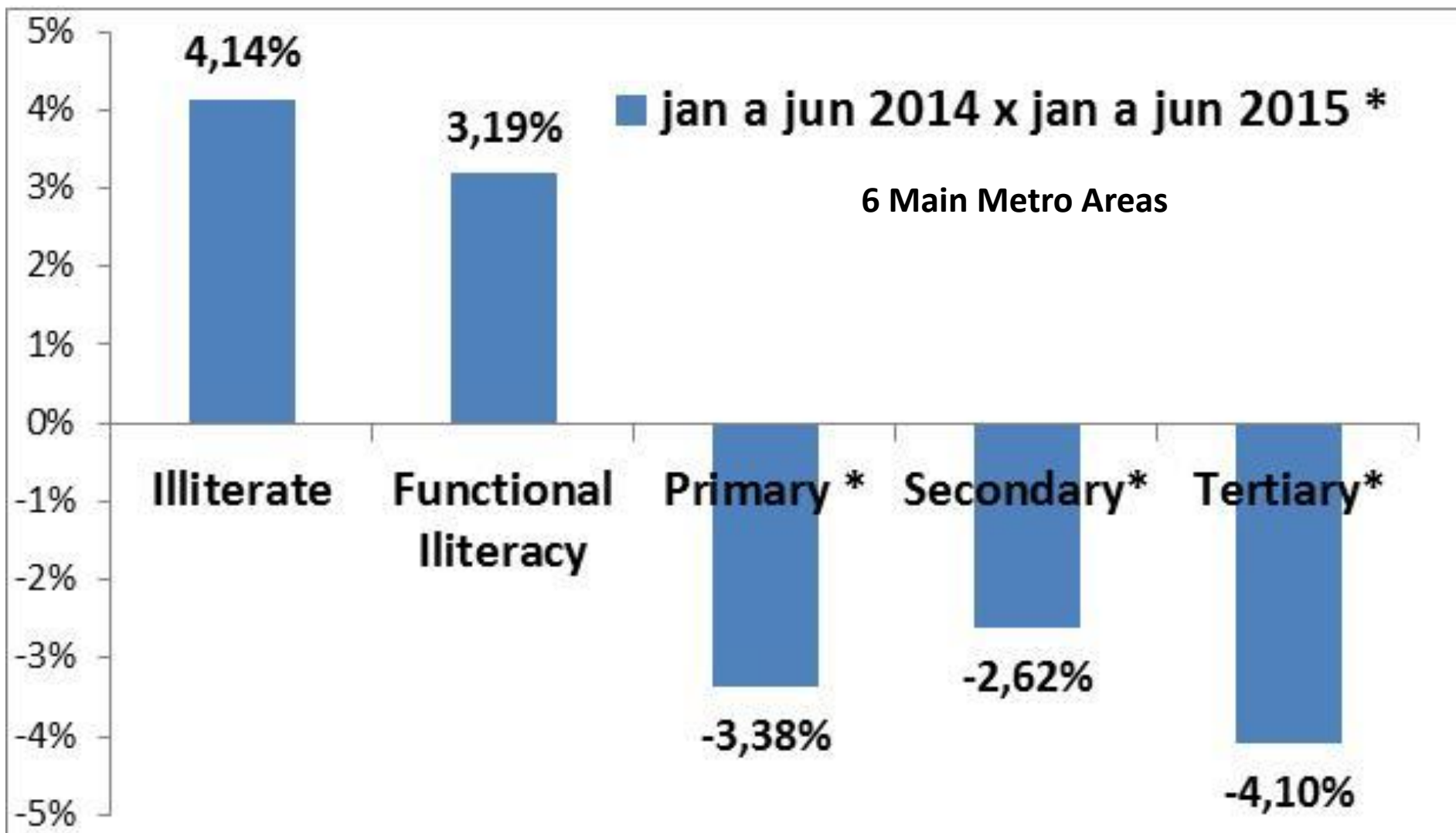
Returns from Higher Education

Change in Higher Education Premium (Diff in Diff)

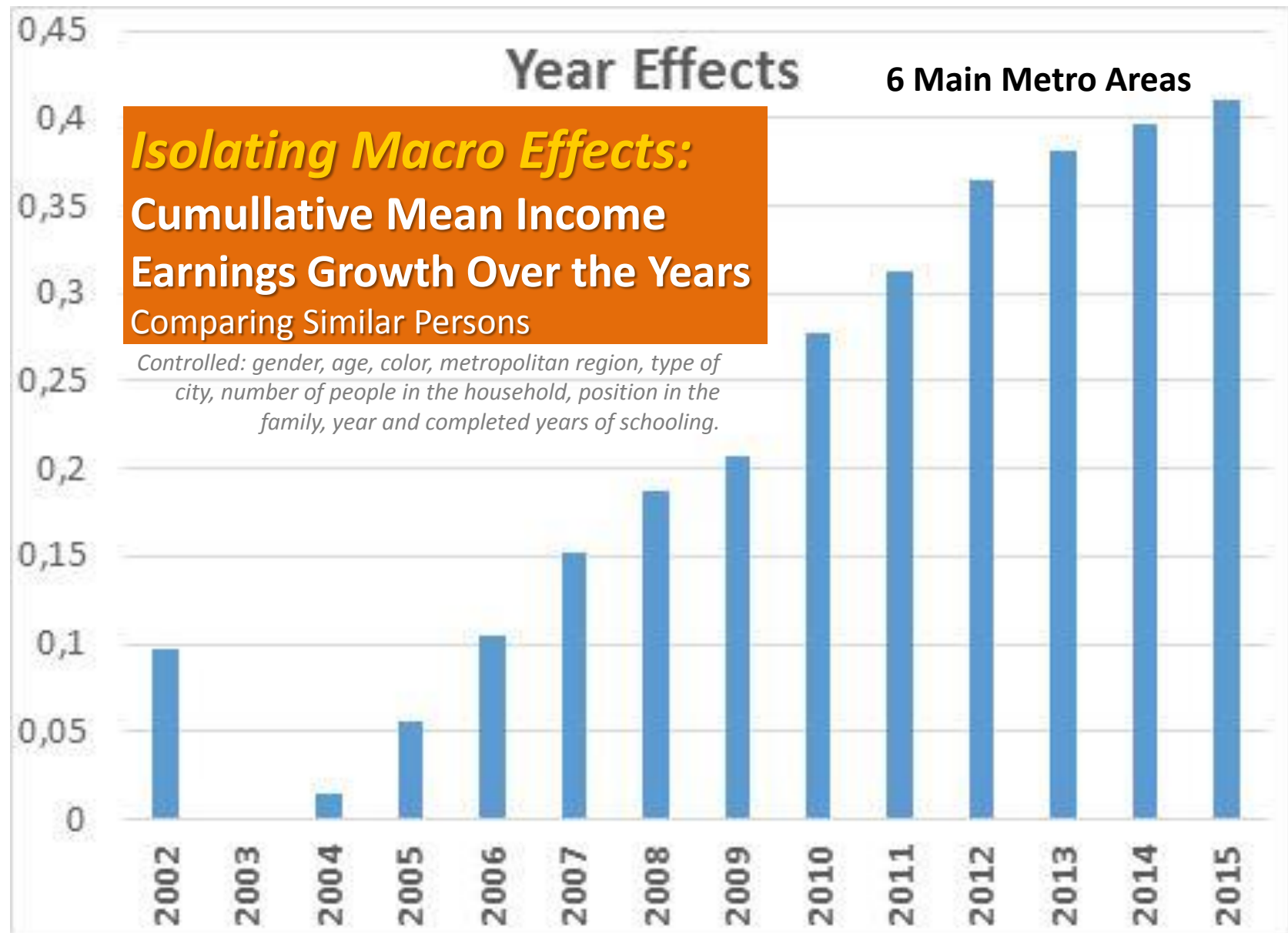


Recent Bivariated Evolution of Earnings

Jan-July 2014 to Jan-July 2015



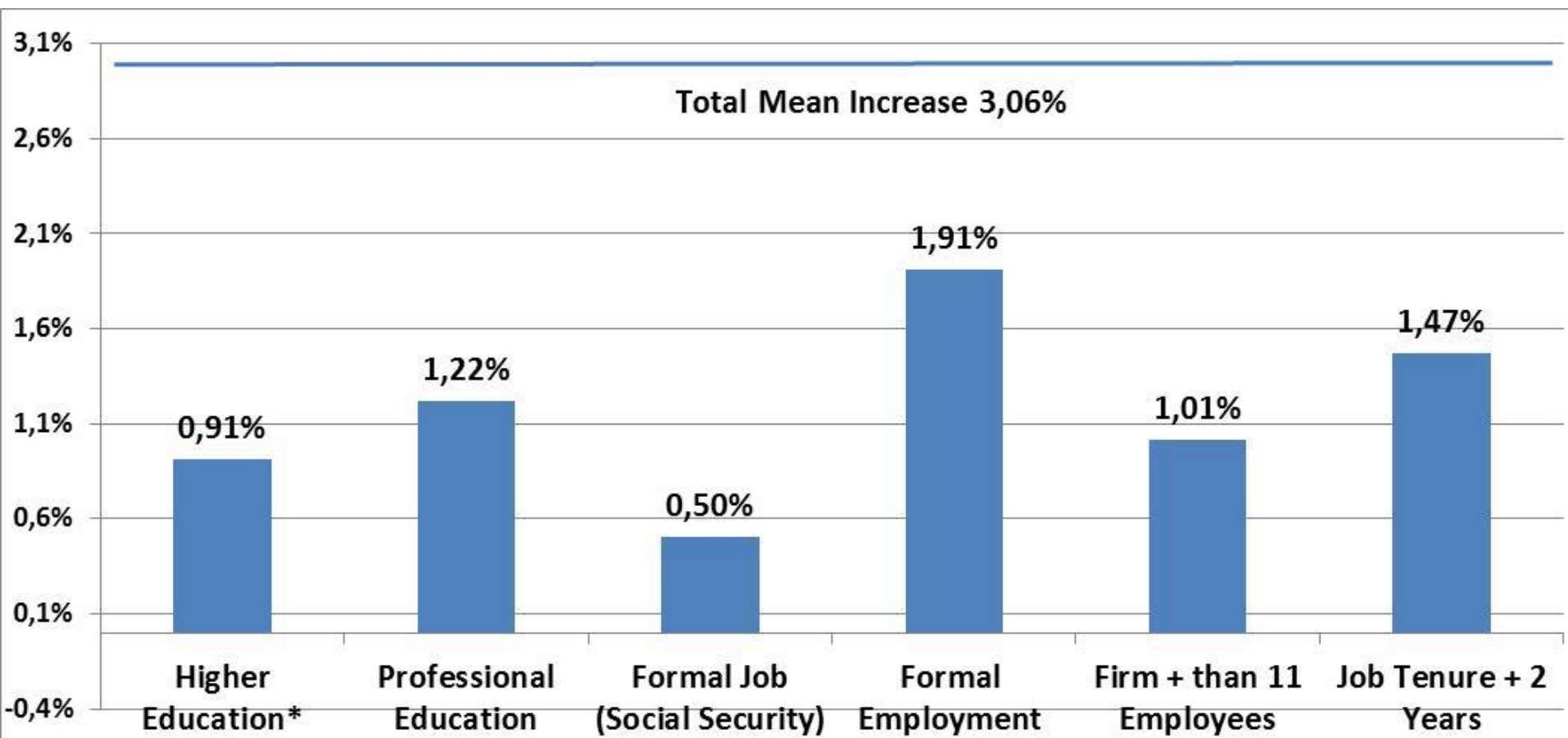
Source: CPS/FGV from PME/IBGE microdata , data until February 2015 * at least incomplete level



Bivariated Evolution of Earnings By Productive Attributes

2003 to 2014

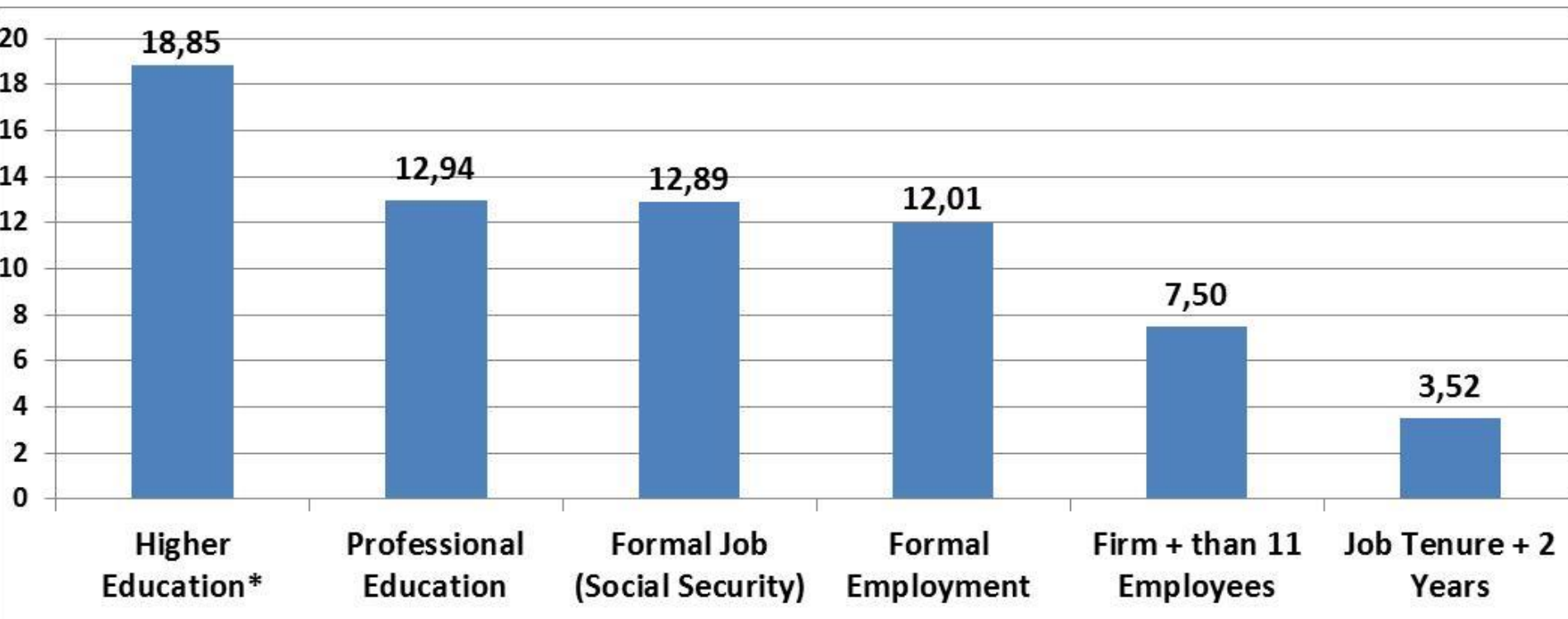
6 Main Metro Areas



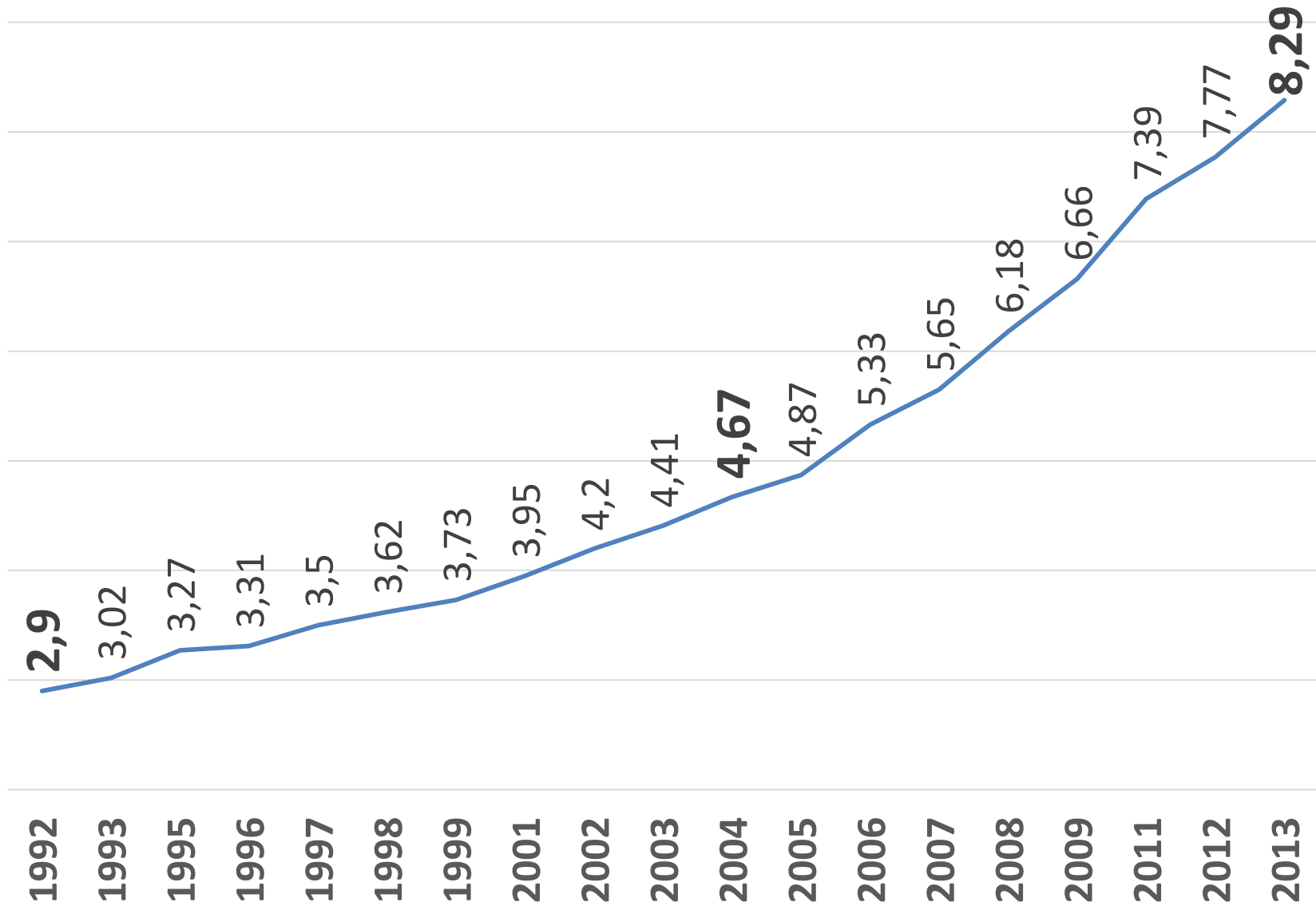
Bivariated Evolution of Productive Attributes in Percentage Points

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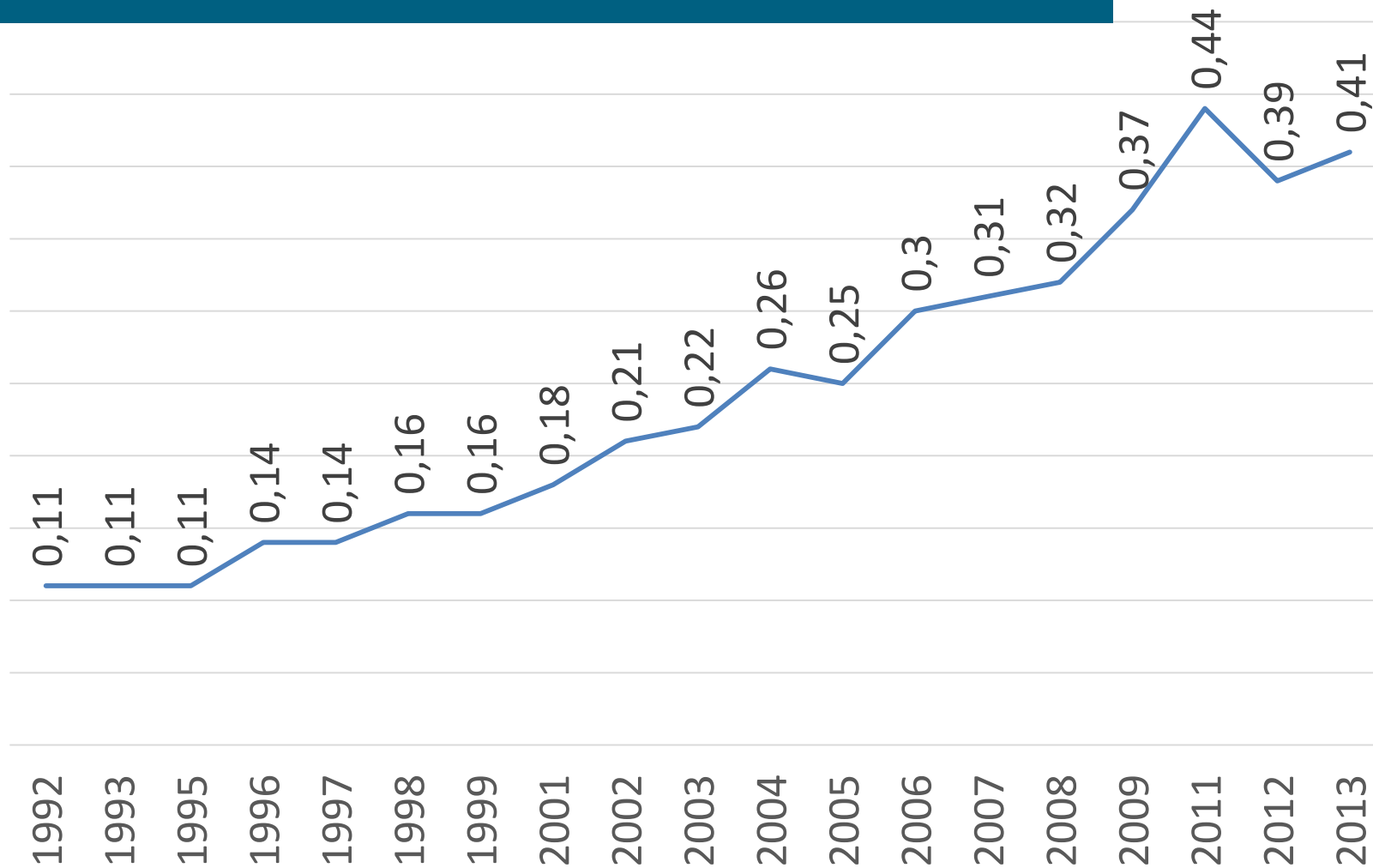
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Share with Completed Higher Education (%)

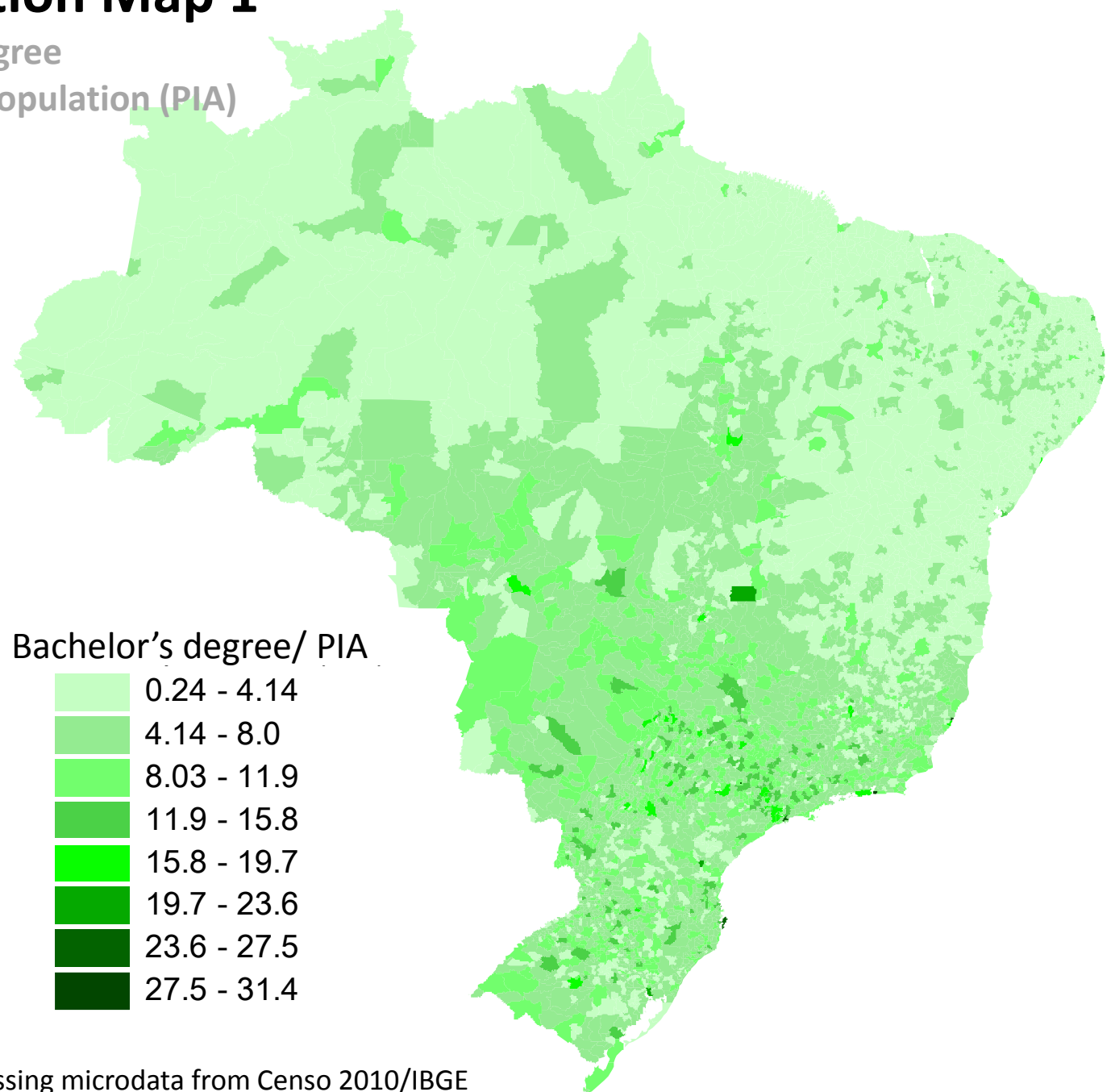


Share with Graduates Completed (%)



Higher Education Map 1

% with bachelor's degree
within working age population (PIA)
by county



Source: CPS/FGV processing microdata from Censo 2010/IBGE

Higher Education Ranking Among 5500 Municipalities

10 Highest % with bachelor's degree (BD) within working age population (PIA) by county

Rank	UF	County	BD/PIA (%)
1	São Paulo	São Caetano do Sul	31,40
2	Rio de Janeiro	Niterói	29,55
3	Espírito Santo	Vitória	27,57
4	São Paulo	Águas de São Pedro	27,14
5	Santa Catarina	Florianópolis	26,81
6	São Paulo	Santos	26,58
7	Paraná	Curitiba	22,70
8	Rio Grande do Sul	Porto Alegre	22,55
9	Santa Catarina	Balneário Camboriú	22,26
10	Distrito Federal	Brasília	19,75
5565	Bahia	Canápolis	0,24

Source: CPS/FGV processing microdata from Censo 2010/IBGE

Bivariate Ranking of University Careers by Labor Market Outcomes

Career	Salary		Working Hours		Occupation Rate		Social Security Coverage	
	R\$ monthly	Rank	Hr week	Rank	Rate (%)	Rank	Rate (%)	Rank
1 MEDICINE	6940	1	42	45	91,8	1	90,7	10
2 DENTISTRY	4238,65	8	37,46	12	89,96	3	78,63	43
3 CIVIL ENGINEERING	4604	3	41,7	43	90,1	2	88	28
4 MECHANICAL AND METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING	4258,69	7	40,96	32	89,17	5	90,53	11
5 MOBILITY SERVICES	4460,89	5	41,91	44	89,14	6	91,47	6
6 STATISTIC	5416,10	2	39,05	20	81,82	31	89,70	16
7 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND AUTOMATION	3734,10	15	41,73	42	88,07	7	90,92	8
8 ENGINEERING (OTHERS)	4168,05	10	41,01	34	85,74	14	89,48	19
9 MILITARY AND DEFENCE SECTOR	4433,67	6	42,46	47	83,63	20	97,15	1
10 COMPUTING	2886,57	28	40,73	30	89,61	4	90,50	12
11 CHEMISTRY ENGINEERING	4549,12	4	41,53	40	83,39	22	91,07	7
12 ARCHITECTURE AND URBANISM	4206,01	9	39,78	24	86,84	9	74,31	47
13 SECURITY SERVICES	2785,47	32	41,41	38	87,23	8	94,57	2
14 LAW	4104,84	11	38,94	18	83,28	25	79,71	42
15 PHARMACY	2964,38	26	40,88	31	85,53	16	92,54	4

Source: CPS/FGV processing microdata from Censo 2010/IBGE

Multivariate Ranking of University Careers by Labor Market Outcomes

		<i>Salary</i>		<i>Working Hours</i>		<i>Occupation Rate</i>		<i>Social Security Coverage</i>	
		<i>R\$ monthly</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Hr week</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Rate (%)</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Rate (%)</i>	<i>Rank</i>
1	MEDICINE	8459	1	41,9	41	97,1	1	93,4	5
2	DENTISTRY	5367,31	7	38,24	14	96,22	2	83,23	43
3	MOBILITY SERVICES	6053	3	38,9	17	93,6	14	93,3	6
4	CIVIL ENGINEERING	5768,19	5	42,12	44	95,72	3	90,7	28
5	MILITARY AND DEFENCE SECTOR	7695,84	2	41,91	39	90,63	44	97,13	1
6	MECHANICAL AND METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING	5500,30	6	42,89	48	94,36	6	92,93	8
7	ENGINEERING (OTHERS)	5242,91	8	40,74	29	93,11	19	92,11	14
8	CHEMISTRY ENGINEERING	5815,28	4	41,91	40	92,58	31	92,57	10
9	MATHEMATICS	2811,40	40	38,00	12	94,39	5	93,15	7
10	STATISTIC	4780,29	10	40,43	26	93,08	21	92,57	11
11	EDUCATION AND TEACHER TRAINING	2420,73	46	36,36	4	94,13	8	92,32	13
12	ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND AUTOMATION	4835,37	9	41,47	35	93,37	17	92,69	9
13	PHARMACY	4067,68	17	42,65	47	94,30	7	93,72	4
14	LITERATURE, LANGUAGES AND CULTURES	2654,21	44	37,08	6	93,66	12	92,02	15
15	ARCHITECTURE AND URBANISM	4744,30	11	40,36	25	94,69	4	78,12	47

Source: CPS/FGV processing microdata from Censo 2010/IBGE

Multivariate Ranking of University Careers by Labor Market Outcomes

		<i>Salary</i>		<i>Working Hours</i>		<i>Occupation Rate</i>		<i>Social Security Coverage</i>	
		<i>R\$</i>		<i>Hr</i>		<i>Rate</i>		<i>Rate</i>	
		<i>monthly</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>week</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>(%)</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>(%)</i>	<i>Rank</i>
34	JORNALISM	3758,46	23	39,23	19	92,58	30	85,87	38
35	ECONOMICS	4301,66	15	41,08	31	92,06	36	89,92	30
36	NURSING	3495,07	28	41,27	33	92,56	32	91,73	17
37	BIOLOGY AND LIFE SCIENCES	2848,95	39	38,20	13	92,12	35	90,35	29
38	ARTS	3055,59	35	36,82	5	92,52	33	81,56	45
39	VETERINARY	4314,48	14	41,44	34	92,86	24	81,70	44
40	PRODUCTION AND PROCESSING ENGINEERING	3950,60	19	42,51	46	92,22	34	90,95	26
41	SOCIOLOGY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE	3638,39	24	38,93	18	91,21	42	88,93	31
42	AGRONOMY, LIVESTOCK AND FISHING	3933,85	20	41,95	43	91,92	39	85,20	40
43	OTHER SOCIAL SCIENCES	3099,39	32	37,68	10	90,35	45	88,66	32
44	OTHER PERSONAL SERVICES (BEAUTY AND DOMESTIC)	2786,87	41	40,00	23	92,85	25	71,59	48
45	TOURISM, TRAVEL AND LEISURE	3043,14	36	41,25	32	90,70	43	87,18	34
46	PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORTS	2786,31	42	38,75	15	89,74	47	86,24	37
47	PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS	2340,35	47	37,33	7	89,17	48	86,97	35
48	RELIGION	2175,79	48	39,43	21	89,94	46	78,89	46

Source: microdata from Censo 2010/IBGE

You-Index (Higher Education)

University Careers and Labor Market Outcomes

Gender: Male ▾

Age: 45 to 49 years ▾

Region: Urban ▾

State: UF São Paulo ▾

University Careers:

ECONOMICS ▾

Simulate

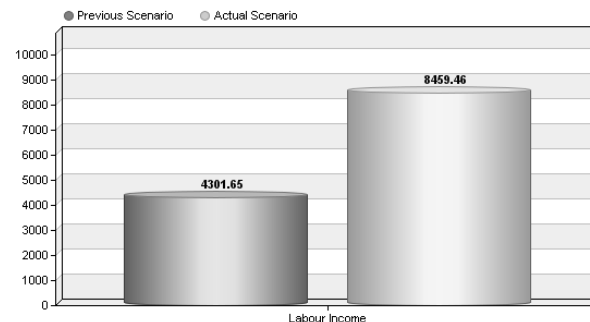
Reset

Source: CPS/FGV from microdata of Census 2010/IBGE.

You-Index (Higher Education)

Labour Earnings (R\$ monthly)

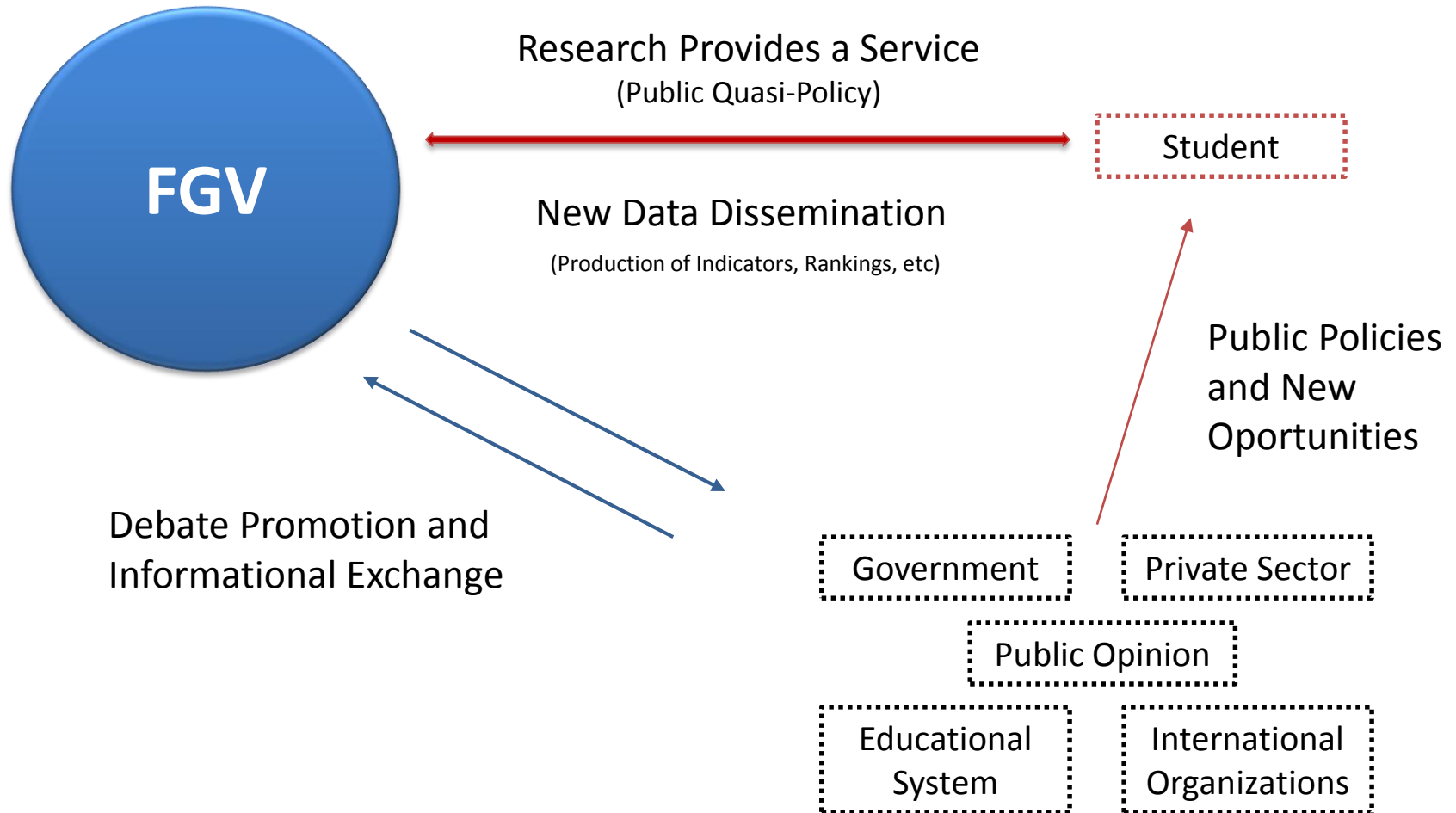
Estimated Model



Source: CPS/FGV from microdata of Census 2010/IBGE.

Previous Scenario	Cenário Atual
Gender: Masculino	Gender:
Age: 46 a 49 anos	Age: 46 a 49 anos
Region: Urbana	Region: Urbana
Formation:	Formation:
State: UF São Paulo	State: UF São Paulo

Direct and Indirect Impacts of HE Research



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Immigrants in Brazil and in the World

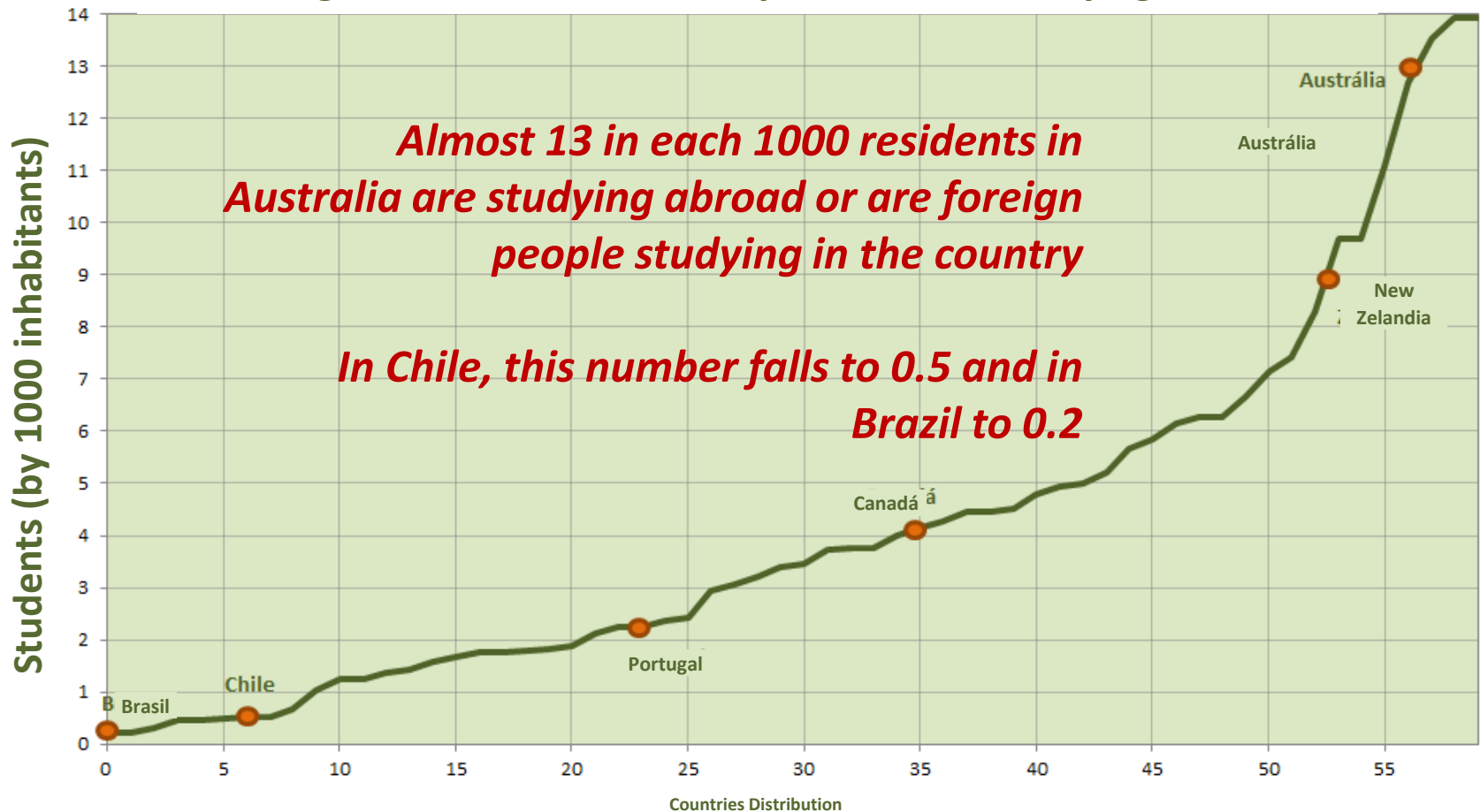
Brazil need **5 times** more immigrants to reach South-America mean, **10 times** more immigrants to reach the World mean and **50 times** more immigrants to reach the North America and Oceania mean

Region	Population (by million)	Immigrants (by million)	Percentage of Immigrants within Population
World	6909	214	3,1
Africa	1033	19	1,9
Asia	4167	61	1,5
Europe	733	70	9,5
North America	352	50	14,2
South America and Caribbean	589	7	1,3
Oceania	36	6	16,8
Brazil	196	0,6	0,3

Besides the low mobility of people, there is little mobility of knowledge

Mobility of students in 2010

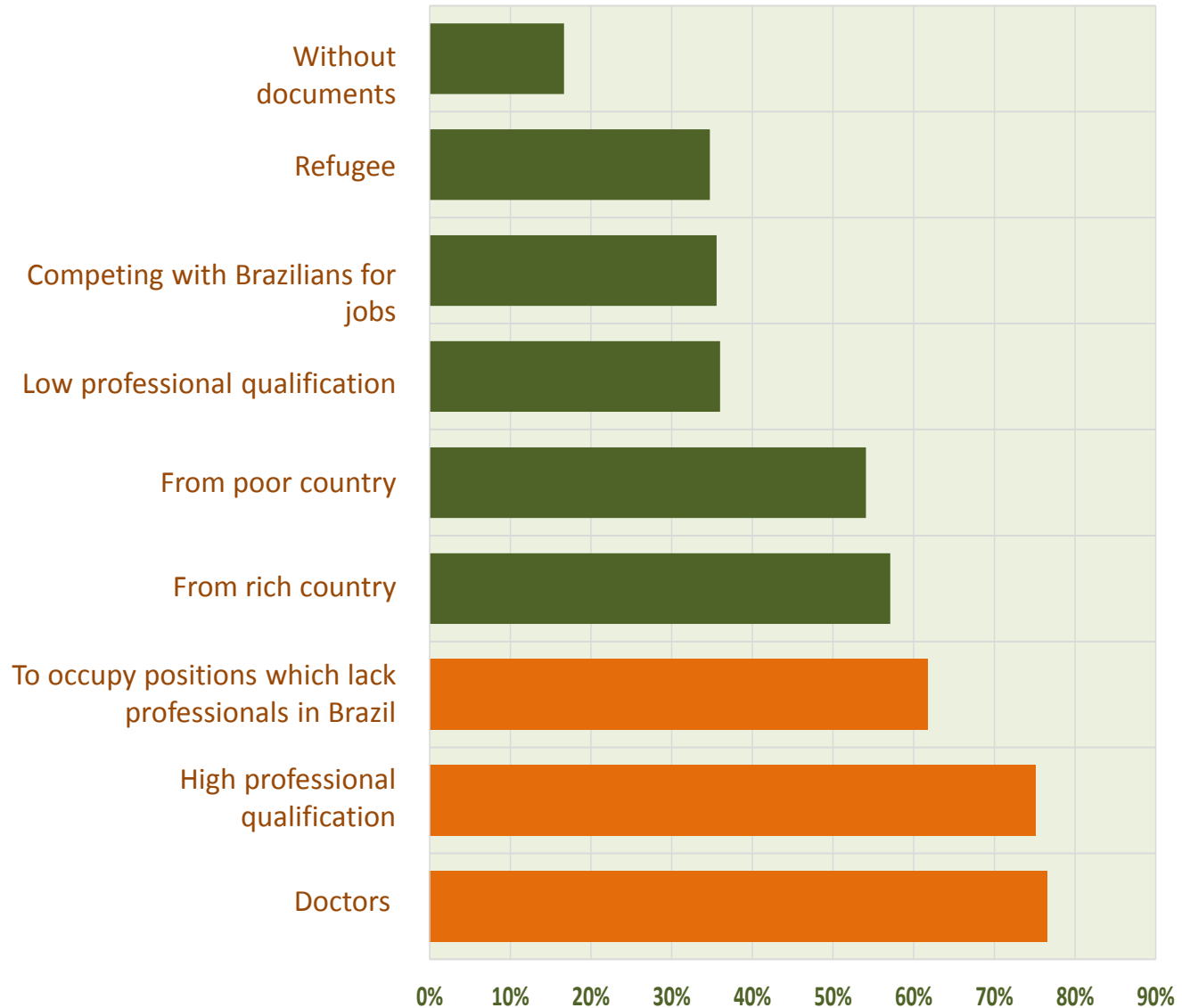
Foreign students in the country or nationals studying abroad



Source: Global Education Digest 2012 – Comparing Education Statistics Across The World (UNESCO) – Total of 60 países

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Percentage of individuals favorable to Immigration by type of Immigrants



Brazilians are favorable to the coming of High Qualifies Immigrants

73,7%

FAVORABLE TO THE COMING
OF IMMIGRANTS WITH HIGH
PROFESSIONAL
QUALIFICATION

66,9%

CONSIDER THAT THE COMING
OF IMMIGRANTS WITH HIGH
PROFESSIONAL
QUALIFICATION CAUSES
FAVORABLE IMPACTS IN THE
COUNTRY

AMONG THOSE WHO CONSIDER THAT
THE COMING OF IMMIGRANTS WITH
HIGH PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION
CAUSES FAVORABLE IMPACTS IN THE
COUNTRY

70,8%

BELIEVE THAT THEIR PRESENCE RISES
COUNTRY'S PRODUCTIVITY AND
ENABLES KNOWLEDGE TRANSFERS TO
BRAZILIAN WORKERS

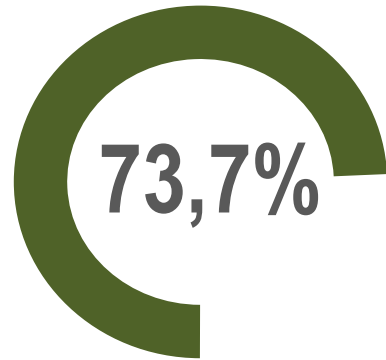
81,3%

WOULD BE RECEPTIVE TO
A FOREIGNER WHO
MOVED TO HIS
NEIGHBORHOOD

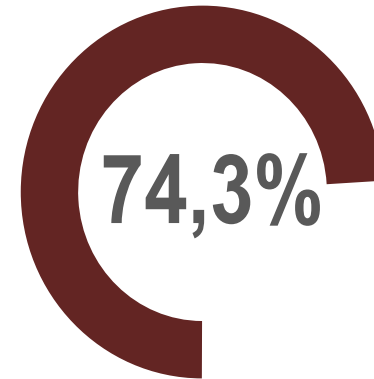
84,2%

WOULD BE RECEPTIVE TO A
FOREIGNER WHO MOVED TO
HIS OWN COMPANY

ABOUT IMMIGRANTS FOREIGNERS COMING TO BRAZIL

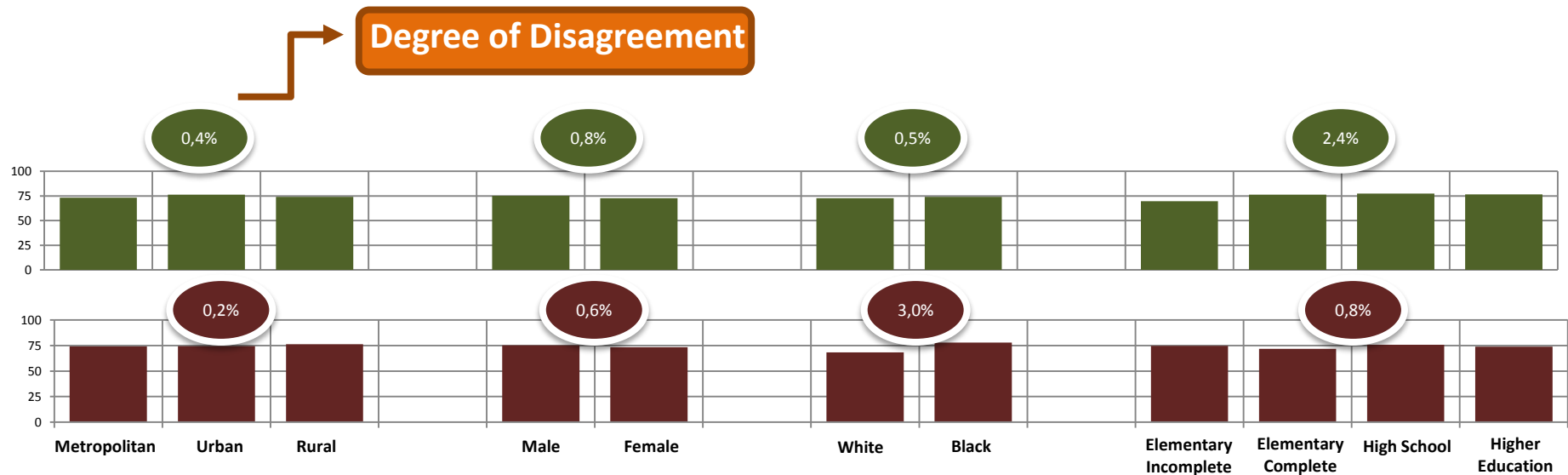


FAVORABLE TO THE COMING
OF IMMIGRANTS WITH HIGH
PROFESSIONAL
QUALIFICATION



OPPOSE THE COMING OF
IMMIGRANTS WITHOUT
DOCUMENTATION

Degree of Disagreement



NOTE: Population with 16 years or more

SOURCE: SAE/PR and IPEA/SIPS-Immigration; Brazil, 2013.



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Specific Careers & Public Policies

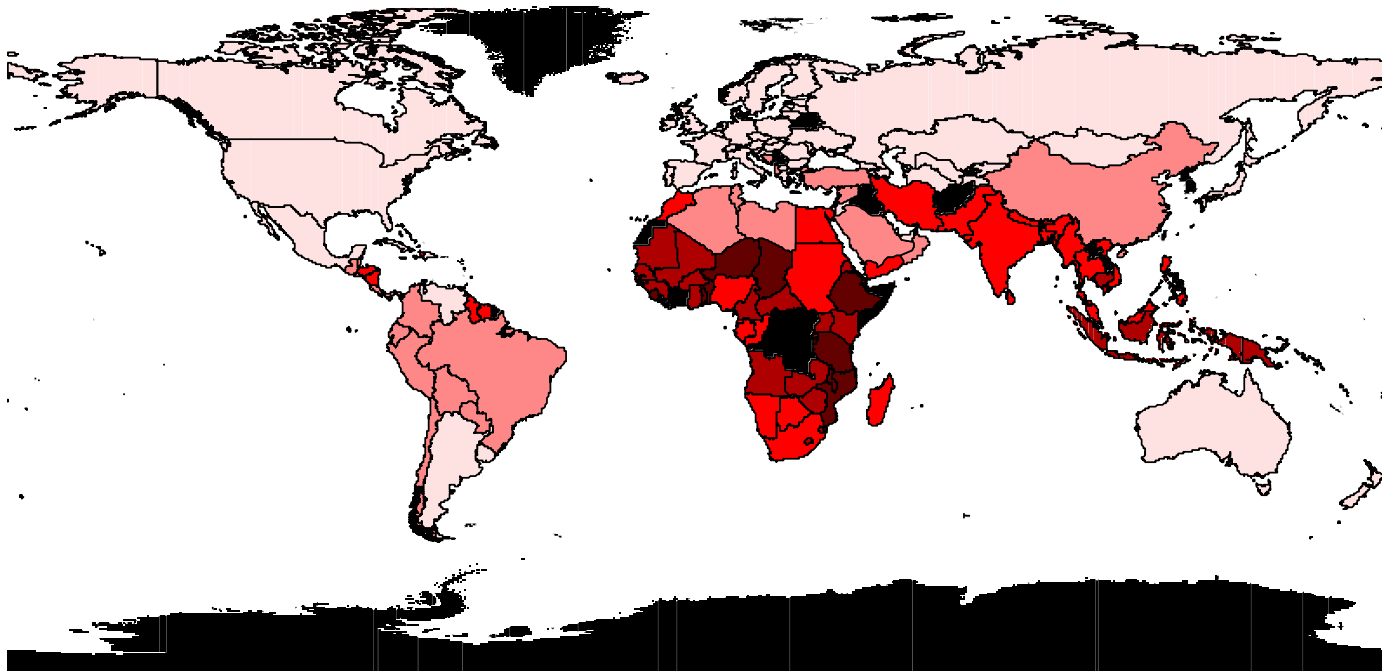


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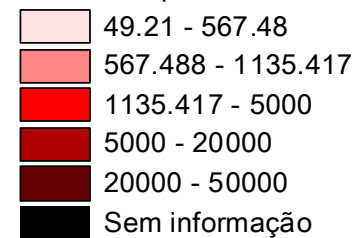
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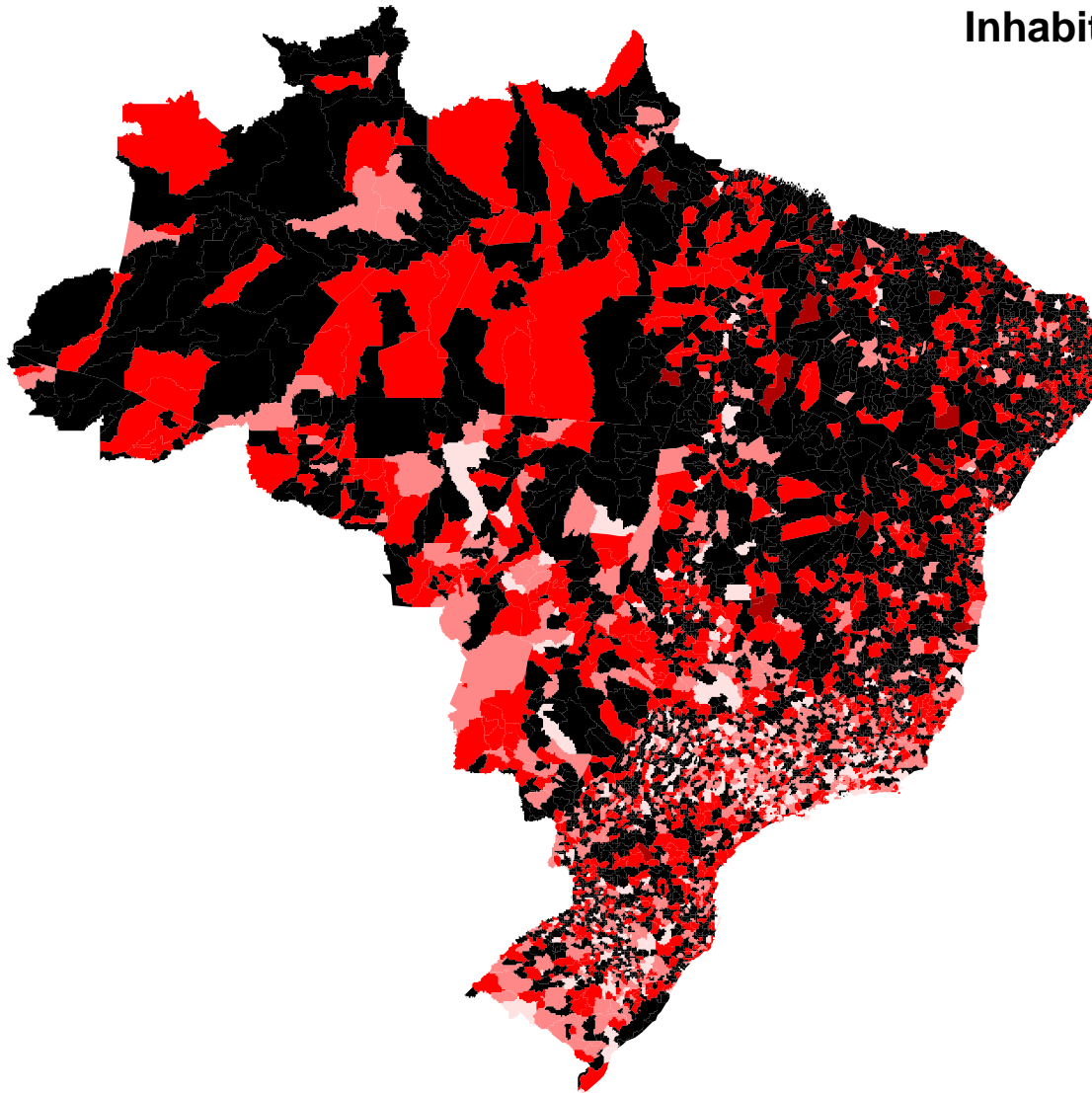
Inhabitants per Doctor *zoom*



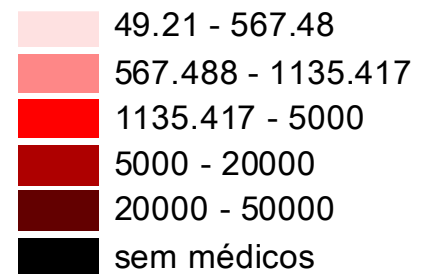
Inhabitants/ Doctors



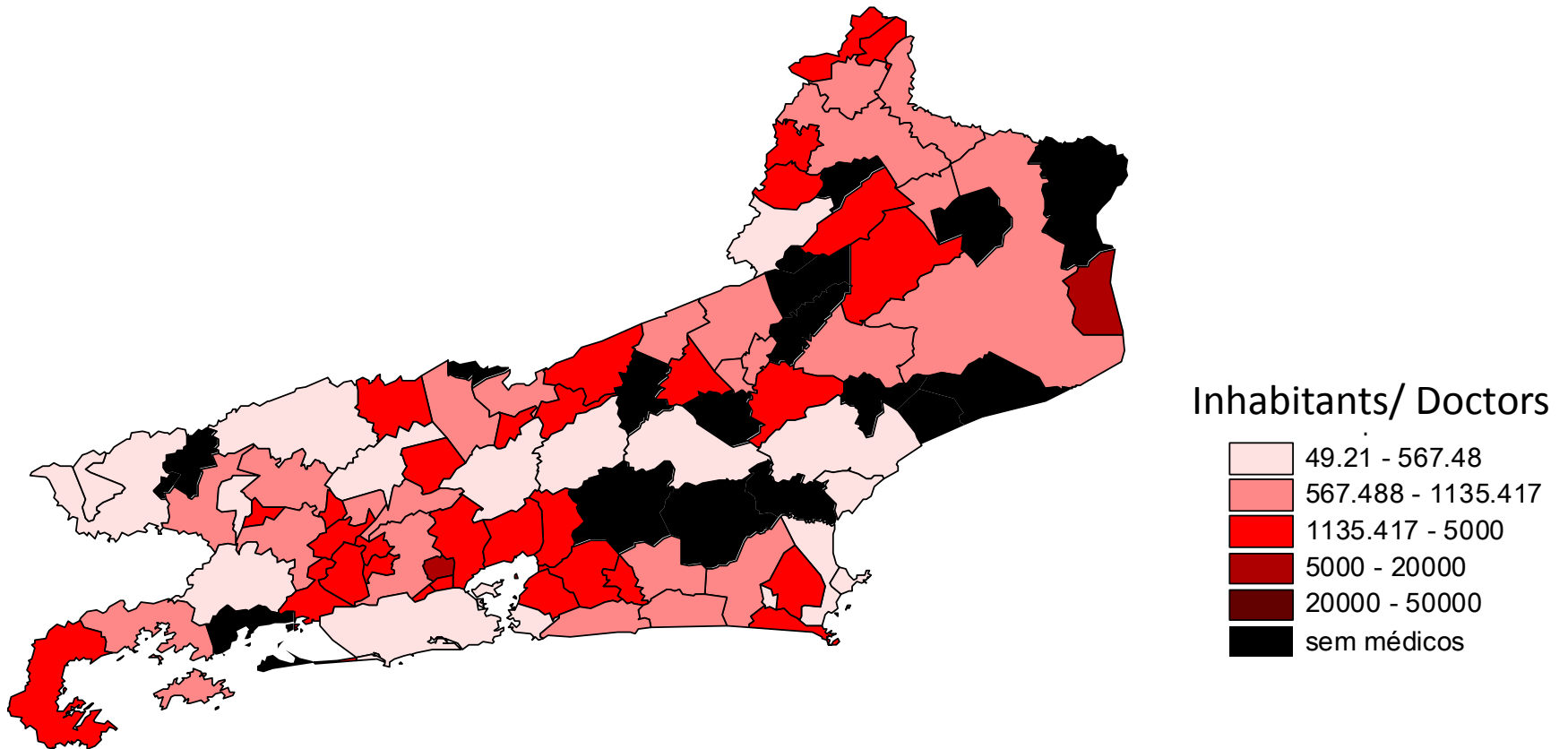
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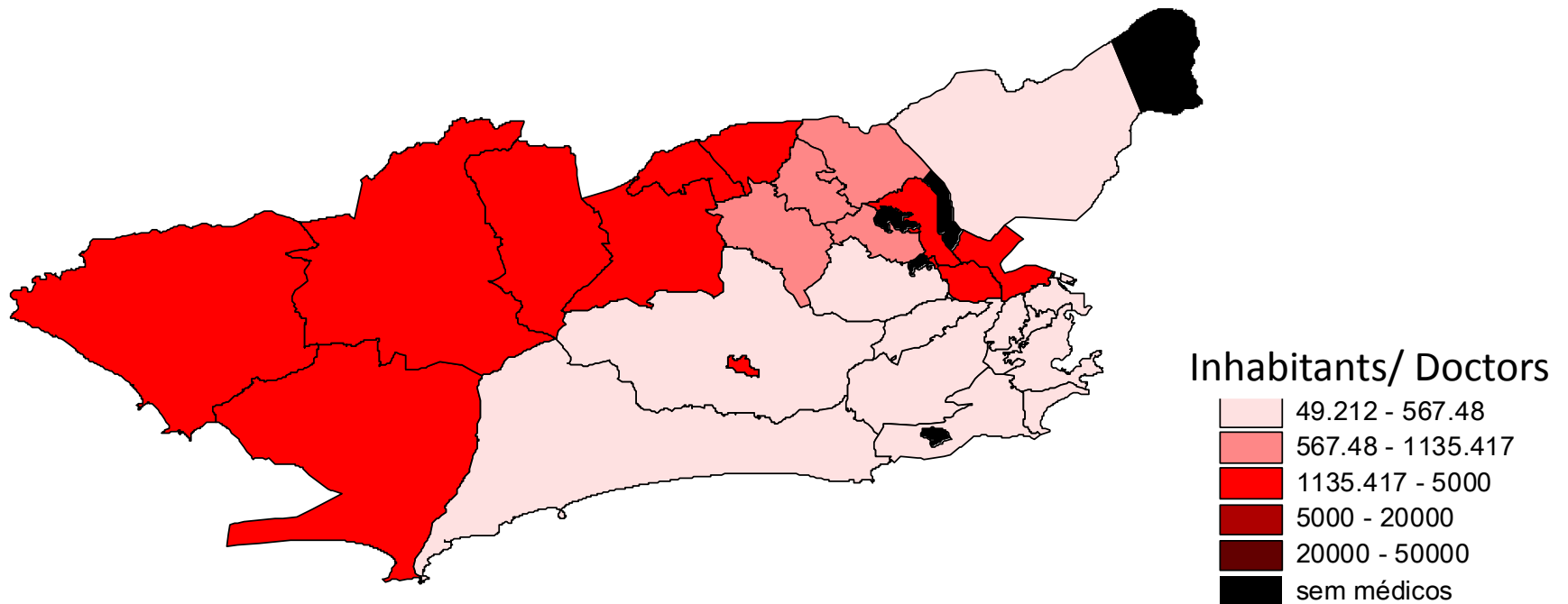
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Inhabitants per Doctor *zoom*



Inhabitants per Doctor *zoom*



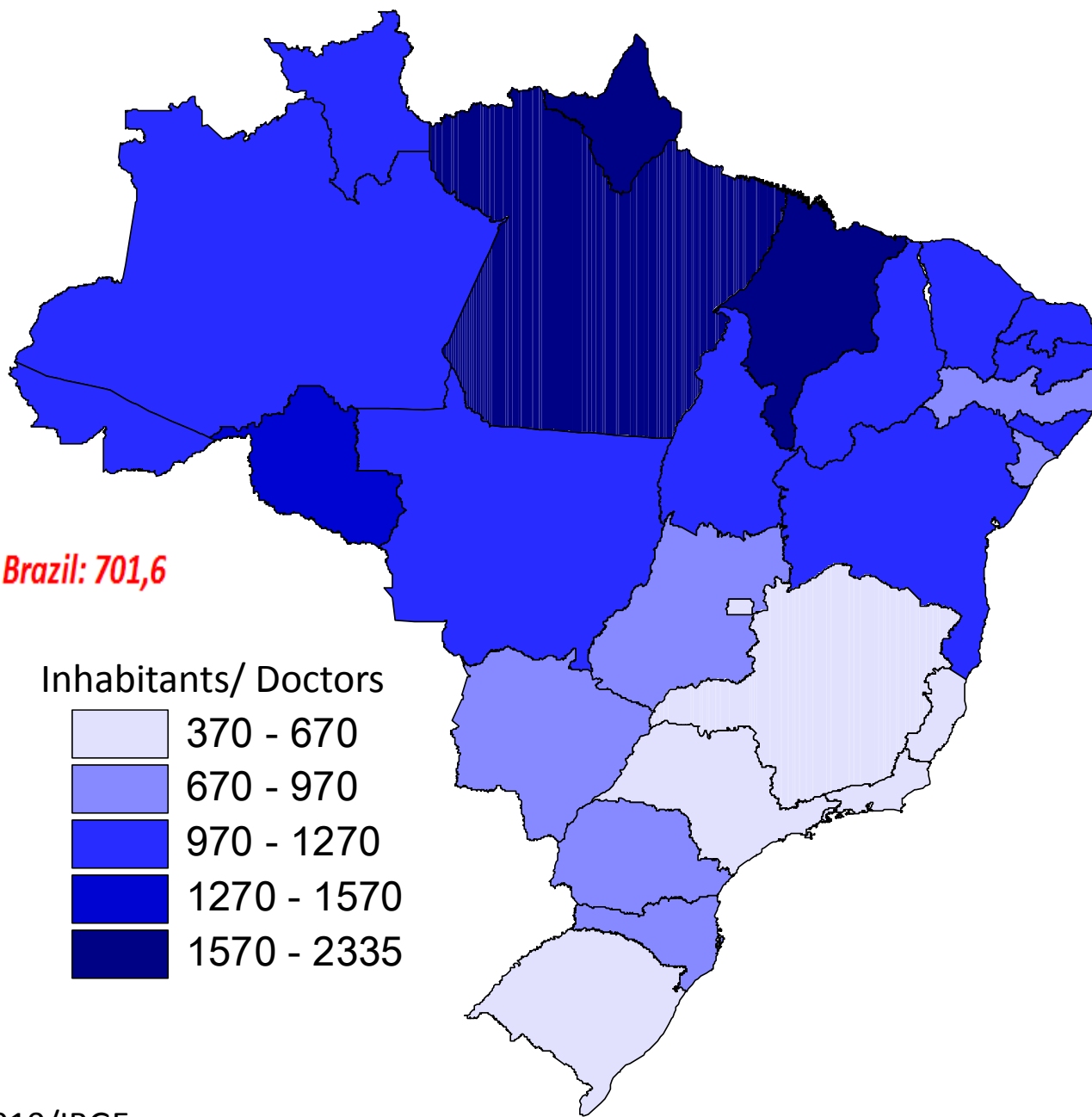
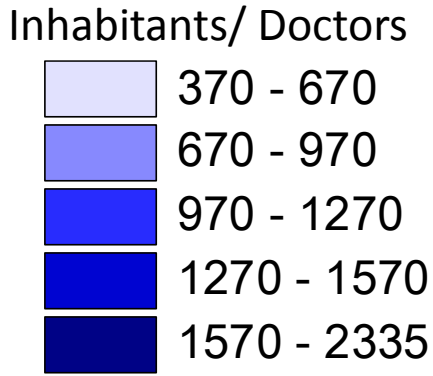
Number of inhabitants* by Doctors

*within working age population
by Unit of Federation (UF)

Inhabitants / Doctors

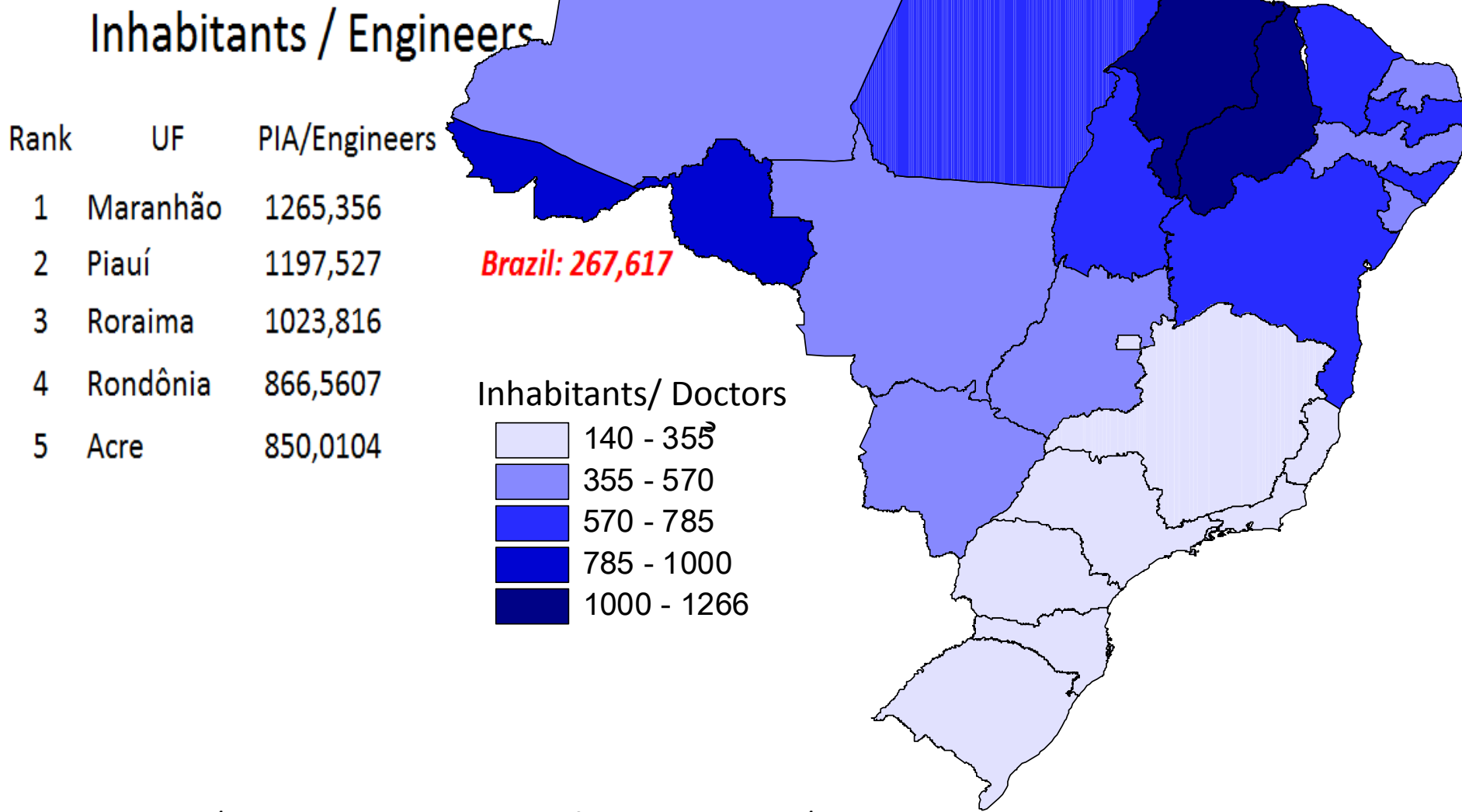
Rank	UF	PIA/Doctors
1	Maranhão	2334,8
2	Amapá	1902,1
3	Pará	1579,4
4	Rondônia	1380,2
5	Amazonas	1250,5

Brazil: 701,6



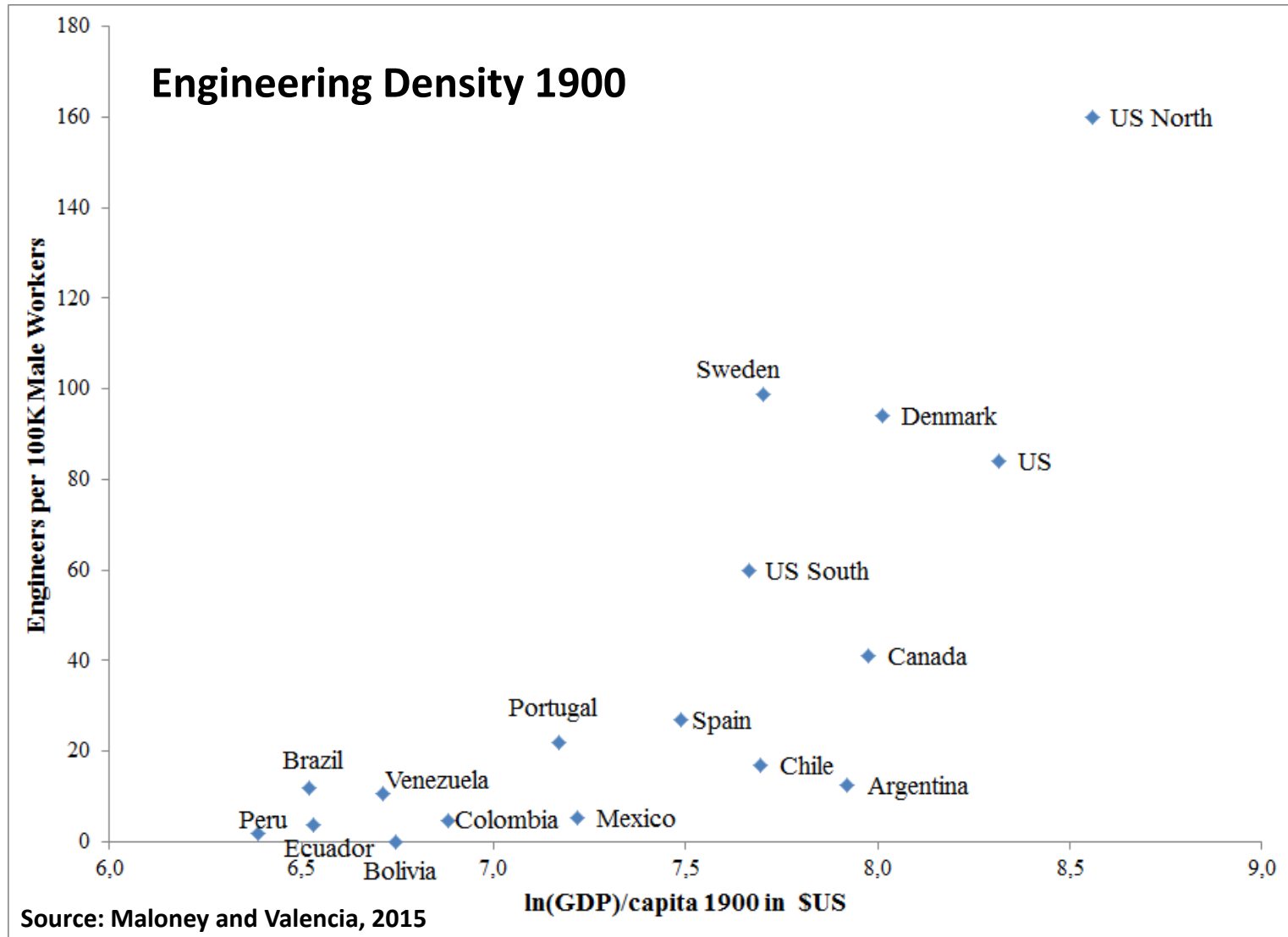
Number of inhabitants* by Engineers

*within working age population
by Unit of Federation (UF)



THE KEY: DIFFERENCES IN ABILITY TO ADOPT AND ADAPT NEW TECHNOLOGIES

Inferences across Latin American Countries provinces (does not include Brazil) suggests that a doubling the density of engineers is associated with a 60% rise in GDP (similar result across U.S. States)



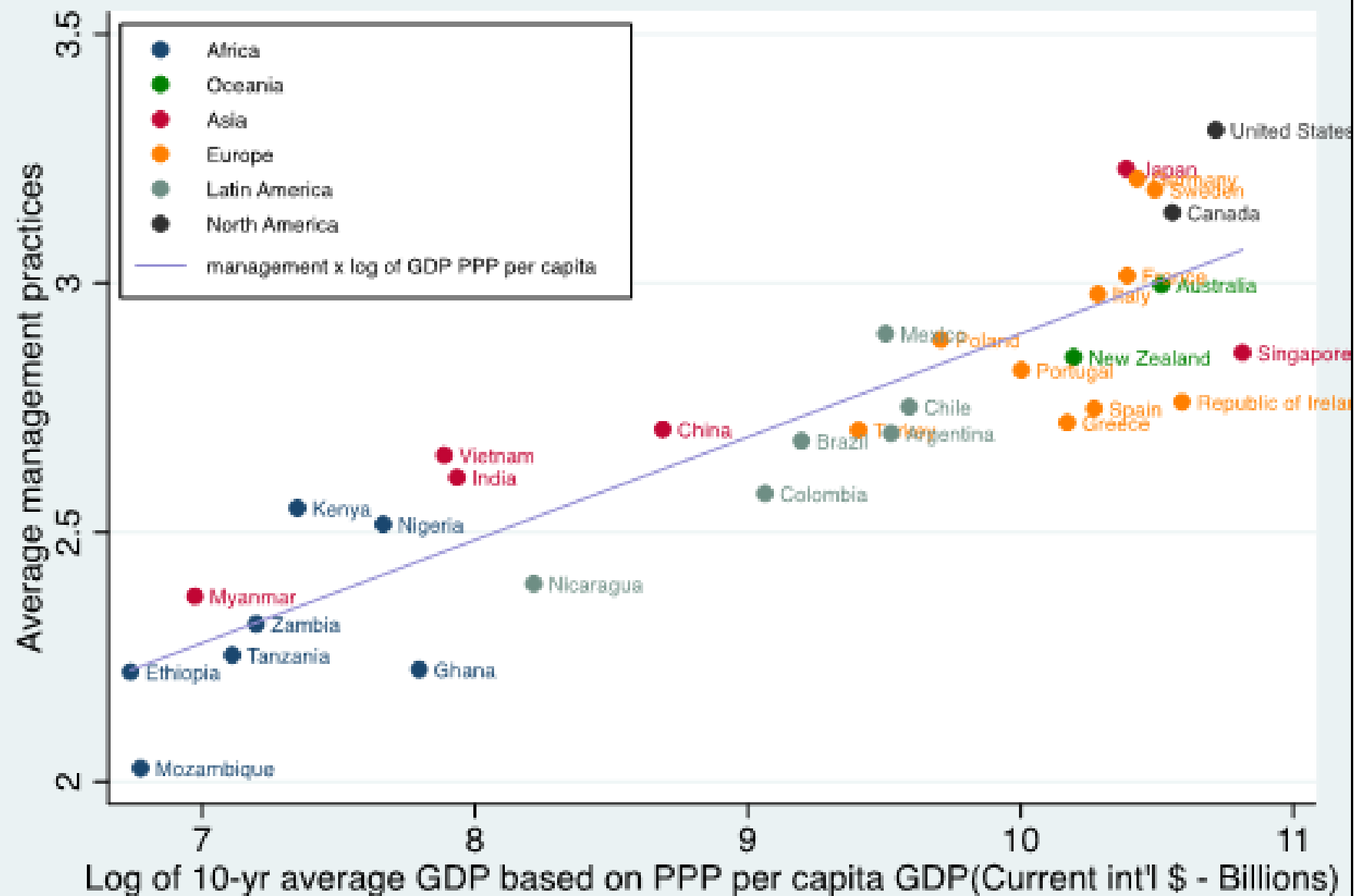
SAME BUSINESS AND INSTITUTIONAL CLIMATE, DIFFERENT ENTREPRENEURIAL OUTCOMES

Table 9: Relative Contribution to Industrialization of Locals vs. Immigrants

Country	Year	% Owners	% Pop.	Ratio	
		Immigrants	Immigrants	All	Men
Argentina	1900	80	30	2.7	1.3
Brazil (Sao Paulo)	1920-1950	50	16.5	3.0	1.5
Brazil (Minas Gerais)	1870-1900	3.6	1.5	2.4	1.2
Chile	1880	70	2.9	24.1	12.1
Colombia (Antioquia)	1900	5	4.7	1.1	0.5
Colombia (Barranquilla)	1888	60	9.5	6.3	3.2
Colombia (Santander)	1880	50	3	16.7	8.3
Mexico	1935	50	0.97	51.5	25.8
US (5% census sample)	1900	31	13.6	2.3	1.1
US (Fortune 500)	various	18	10.5	1.7	0.7

Notes: Table tabulates the share of industries owned by immigrants, their share in the population, their contribution relative to their share in the population and their contribution assuming all immigrants and entrepreneurs are male. Source: Industrial Surveys, both official and academic. See text.

LAC AND BRAZIL: WEAK MANAGEMENT SKILLS



Note: April 2013, World Economic Outlook (IMF) indicator

Source: World Management Survey(2015)

(Self-Perception – Reality) Gap



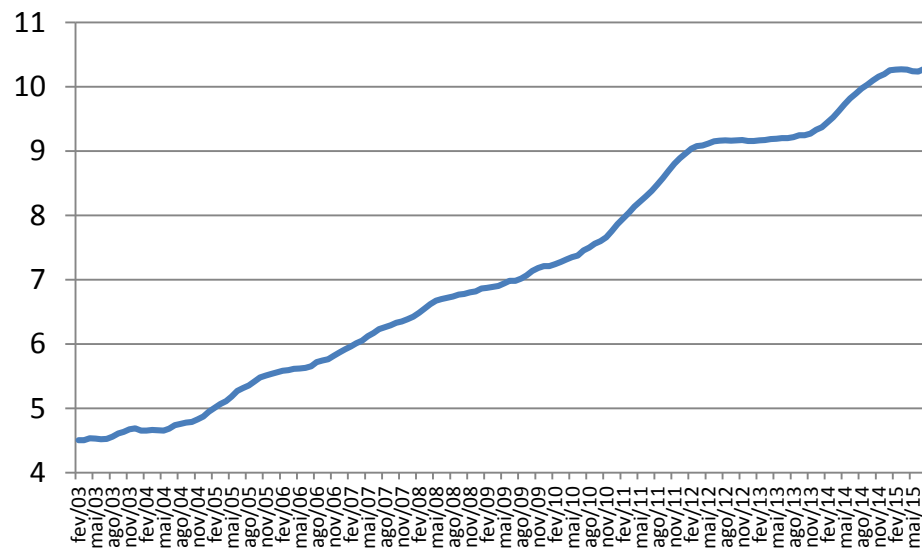
Note: Firms between 50 and 5000, raw data

Technical Course – Higher Education (%)

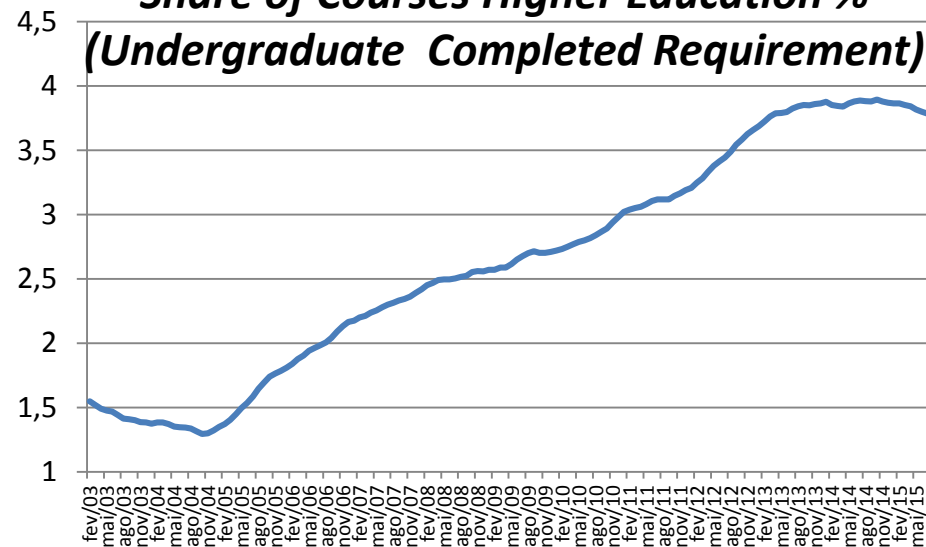
Attends or attended Course Any Level



Share of Courses Higher Education %

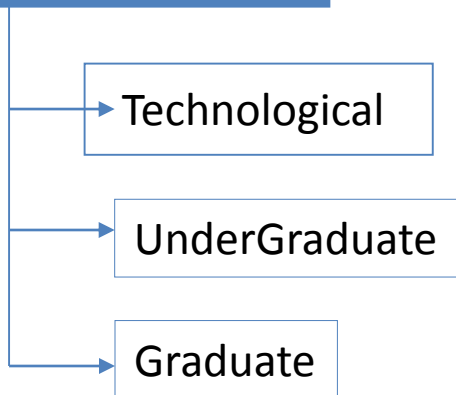


**Share of Courses Higher Education %
(Undergraduate Completed Requirement)**

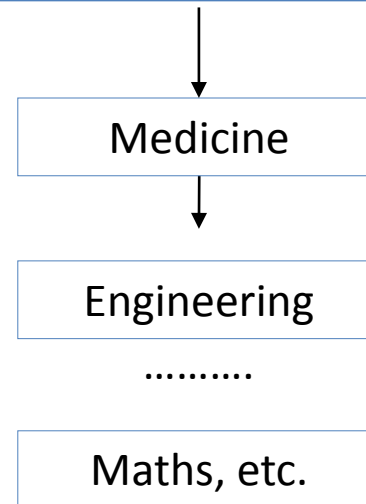


What is the Private Premium from HE Courses Attributes?

1. Level of the Course



2. Thematic Areas of the Courses



3. Relation with Earlier Regular Education: RE-Education

4. Private, Public & Non Profit Supply

5. Daytime or Evening Courses

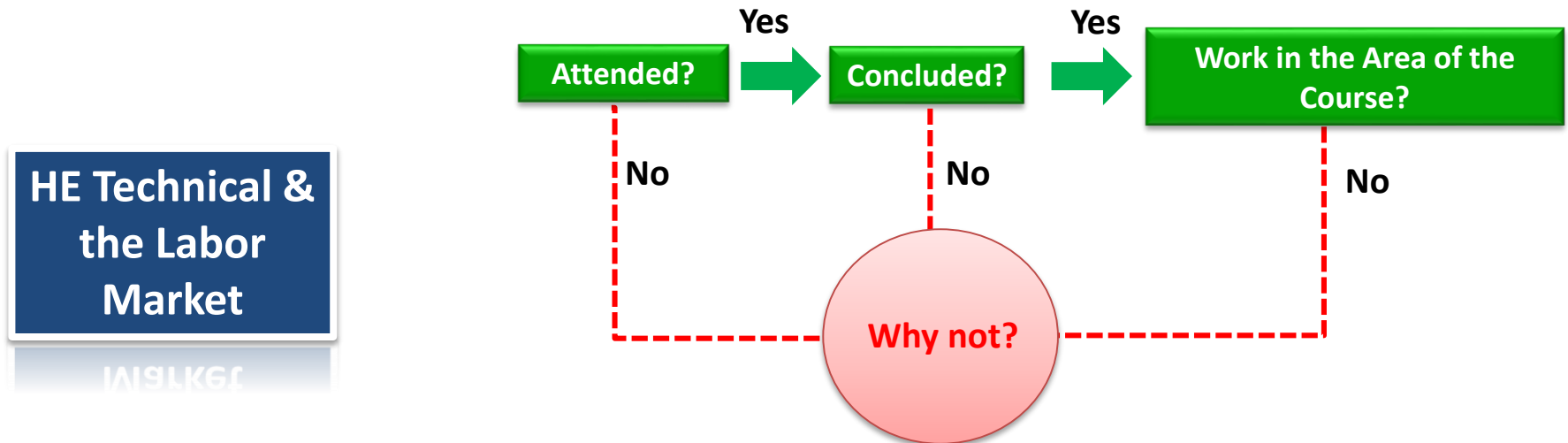
6. Classroom Courses or On Line

7. HE Meets the Labour Markets (Diploma-Effect etc)

8. Evaluation of Public Policies Impacts

It is Necessary to Understand Supply and Demand for Higher Education

Estimate Models & Hear Different Actors Motivations



Higher Education Range*

Professional Course

Attended (37,4%)

Did not Attend
(62,2%)

Lack of
Supply
5,4%

Not
Intereste
d 86,4%

Lack of
Resources
4,2%

Others
26%

Concluded
(94,5%)

Did not
Conclude (5,5%)

Work in
the Area of
the Course
79,5%

Among the
Rest – Had
Better
Working
Oportunities
50,8%

Lack of
Supply
8%

Lack of
Demand
66,1%

Other
26%

Others Disatisfaction 30%

“10% Law”

Source: CPS/FGV processing microdata from PNAD 2007/IBGE

Map of Public Available Databases Used

Household Surveys Microdata

PNAD (100,000 households per year)
Annual Cross-section (1976 -2012); IBGE
Incomes, Residential Capital

POF (48,000 families per year) 1974; 2002;
2008 ; *Details: Incomes, Spending and Taxes*

Mapping

CENSUS (18 million individuals) 1960 - 2010
IBGE, Long Run Income and Detailed Maps

Monitoring

PME (36 thousand dwellings month) 1980-
2014, *IBGE Monthly Labor with a two month*
lag, 6 Metrocities, Longitudinal Aspect

Administrative Records

National Accounts IBGE (Hybrid)

PIT Personal Income Tax -IRPF
25 million individuals; 2007 -2012
Top Incomes and Assets

Unified Register for Social Programs – MDS
CadÚnico (60 million individuals) Bottom
Incomes & Household Characteristics

Subjective Surveys National*

PPPP (3800 Interviews. 215 cities), Ipea
Population Perceptions on Public Policies,
Well-Being; Individuals 15 years or older

Subjective Surveys International*

Gallup World Poll (more than 150 countries &
200.000 yearly interviews) 2006 to 2014
Subjective and Objective Data, Individuals 15
years or older

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