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The document analyses the evolution of public finances in a select number of MENA countries over the last 50 years. The review covers the size of public expenditure has changed drastically over time, going from an average in the region of more than 50% of GDP in the 1980s to around 25% of GDP in the 2000s. We assess how these changes have been implemented over time and assess the extent to which these trends correspond to the different stories of political economy used to characterize the past and uprising of 2011. ملخص تنظرّ هذه الورقة في تُطور المالية العامة في عدد مُختار من بلدان المنطقة على مدى السنوات الخمسون الماضية. ويشمل الاستعراض حجم الإنفاق الحكومة، وكيف يتم تمويلها، وتُكوين النفقات والإيرادات. وقد تأرجح حجم الإنفاق الحكومي بشكل كبير على مر الزمن، والانتقال من النفقات والإيرادات. وقد تأرجح حجم الإنفاق الحكومي بشكل كبير على مر الزمن، والانتقال من النفقات والإيرادات. وقد تأرجح حجم الإنفاق الحكومي بشكل كبير على مر الزمن، والانتقال من الناتج المحلي على مدى السنوات الحكومي بشكل كبير على مرور الوقت وتقييم الوضع المالي الحالي في 2000. نقوم بتقييم كيفية تنفيذ هذه التغييرات مع مرور الوقت وتقييم الوضع المالي الحالي في 2000. نقوم بتقييم كيفية تنفيذ هذه التغييرات مع مرور الوقت وتقييم الوضع المالي الحالي في 2000. نقوم بتقيم كيفية تنفيذ هذه التغييرات مع مرور الوقت وتقييم الوضع المالي الحالي في 2000. wider audience, selected studies that the Department has prepared for use within the OECD. 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There is potential for so-called win-win reforms that at the same time boost economic output and improve income equality. Empirical analyses of the experience of OECD countries provide evidence as to which tax and spending reforms influence the prosperity and distribution of income, and by how much. Fiscal policies for inclusive growthRobert Hagemann In a context of expanding the distribution of income in most countries, OECD governments must formulate policies play a crucial role in this effort. Both fiscal theory and mounting empirical evidence suggest that many countries could achieve higher and more widely shared income growth. Income redistribution between OECD countries Orsetta Causa, James Browne and Anna Vindics Income inequality has increased in most OECD countries over the past two decades. This is because market income (wages, dividends, interest income) has been distributed more unequally, and also because redistribution through taxes and transfers has decreased. The new OECD work explores cross-level evidence about the evolution of income redistribution since the mid-1990s to shed some light on the main drivers of overall decline. The Long View: Scenarios for the world economy for the 2060sYvan Guillemette and David Turner Slowing global growth, limited income convergence and rising fiscal pressures, this is the prospect of the world economy in the OECD's new long-term grassroots projection. But reforms in structural policies can substantially illustrate the prospects of all countries, as illustrated in various alternative scenarios. 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Boris Cournède, Oliver Denk, Paula Garda, Peter Hoeller Reforms that drive growth by improving the economy they often encounter strong opposition related to concerns that may involve adverse consequences for worker categories. This study investigates how to make product or labour market regulation more flexible, changing the risks of workers leaving employment and the employment chances of jobless people. Cardiac arrest or dizzying spell: Why is global trade so weak, what can politics do about it? David Haugh, Alexandre Kopoin, Elena Rusticelli, David Turner and Richard Dutu Global financial crisis, but has subsequently shrunk. There are structural and cyclical reasons for the slowdown. The slowdown in the pace of post-2000 trade liberalization was initially obscured by the continued expansion of global value chains and China's rapid associated with this, Chinese and Asian trade weakened markedly. These structural changes were compounded by insipid demand due to anemic growth in global investment, as well as intra-euro trade, both trade-intensive. Slowing global trade growth in productivity and living standards. Does fiscal decentralisation encourage regional convergence? For Hansjörg Blöchliger, David Bartolini and Sibylle Stossberg across the OECD, GDP per capita is converging. However, regional disparities - or differences in GDP per capita between jurisdictions - are increased productivity differences. Fiscal decentralization could help reduce them again. According to new OECD research, the allocation of more own income to subnational governments cushions regional GDP disparities and underpins regional convergence. In more decentralized environments, start-up regions seem to be adopting political innovations faster and political innovations have a stronger impact. The economic consequences of Brexit: A fiscal decision by Rafal Kierzenkowski, Nigel Pain, Elena Rusticelli and Sanne Zwart members of the European Union has contributed to the ECONOMIC PROSPERITY of the United Kingdom. Uncertainty over the referendum result has already begun to weaken growth in the UK. An exit from the UK (Brexit) would be a major negative shock to the UK economy, with economic falls in the rest of the OECD, particularly in other European countries. In some respects, Brexit would be similar to a on GDP, imposing a persistent and rising cost on the economy that would not be incurred if the UK stayed in the EU. Achieving prudent debt targets through the fiscal policy to ensure sustainability sustainability sustainability and that there is enough room for politics to deal with adverse shocks. Prudent debt targets provide the compromise tool that reinsures and there follows lower risk premiums and the cost of active fiscal policy. Finance and inclusive growth: How do you restore a healthy financial sector that supports inclusive and lasting growth?by Boris Cournède, Oliver Denk and Peter Hoeller Finance is a vital ingredient for economic growth, but there may also be too many. This study investigates what fifty years of data for OECD countries should say about the role of the financial sector for economic growth and income inequality and draws political implications. Structural reforms and income distribution by Orsetta Causa, Alain de Serres and Nicolas Ruiz Many growths improving structural reforms are found to deliver stronger income gains for household, an indication that they can reduce inequality in disposaous incomes. Effects of pro-growth policies on the economic stability of companies, workers and households of Boris Cournède, Paula Garda and Peter Hoeller Economic policies shape how many people earn, but also how stable their income and jobs are. The level of income and the degree of economic stability matter so much for welfare. Microlevel data indicate that, in all OECD countries, economic instability is much higher at the level of individuals than at an aggregate level. The movement of less productive processes and companies is at the centre of economic growth, suggesting possible trade-offs between growth and microlevel stability. Vulnerability of the social institutions of Falilou Fall, Mauro Pisu, Jon Pareliussen and Debbie Bloch Future generations will pay a high price if we do not reform pension, health and unemployment plans. Social institutions will be tested in the adequacy of their deliveries, undermining the exchange of risks provided by social institutions. Faced with these challenges, social institutions must be reformed and adjusted periodically to adapt to trend changes and shocks with lasting effects. Political Challenges for the Next 50 Years by Henrik Braconier, Giuseppe Nicoletti, Ben Westmore Global Trade and Specialisation Patterns Over the next 50 years for Åsa Johansson, Eduardo Olaberría More than five years after the start of the financial and economic crisis the world economy remains weak, with growth in most key regions remaining below pre-crisis levels As the effects of the crisis the world economy remains weak, with growth in most key regions remaining below pre-crisis levels As the effects of the crisis the world economy remains weak, with growth in most key regions remaining below pre-crisis levels As the effects of the crisis the world economic balance towards emerging economics. the current OECD in 2060. Douglas Sutherland's growth policies and macroeconomic stability, Petter Hoeller's macroeconomic shocks as severe and prolonged as those since 2007 guarantee a reconsideration of the role of growth promotion policies in configuring an economy's vulnerability and resilience to macroeconomic shocks. In this context, this paper analyses a wide range of OECD policy recommendations that promote long-term growth - contained in Going for Growth and the Economic Outlook - and tries to establish whether there is a compromise. The choice of fiscal consolidation instruments compatible with the growth and equity of Boris Cournède, Antoine Goujard, Álvaro Pina, Alain de Serres Consolidation instruments (private tax increases and cuts in specific areas of expenditure) can be classified according to their effects on short and long-term growth, income distribution and current accounts, with rankings taking into account the country's circumstances. From these rankings, packages of illustrative consolidation can be developed to optimize the side effects of consolidation in other political objectives for each country. Public spending on health and spending on long-term care arise through OECD countries, partly reflecting different demographic trends, as well as initial levels of income and the supply of informal long-term care. Korea, Chile, Turkey and Mexico, for example, are projected to experience higher than average increases in public health expenditures. On the contrary, the Nordic countries, as well as the United States and the United Kingdom, show lower than average growth over the next 50 years. The judicial action and its determinants of Giuliana Palumbo, Giulia Giupponi, Luca Nunziata, Juan S. Mora-Sanguinetti In the area of the OECD the average duration of civil proceedings is about 240 days in the first instance, but in some countries a trial may require almost twice as many days to resolve. The final provision of cases may involve a lengthy appeals process before the high courts, which in some cases may average more than 7 years. Dan Andrews' knowledge-based capital (KBC), assets that have no physical incarnation, such as computerized information, innovative property and economic competencies, has increased significantly. This has implications for innovation and productivity growth and requires new thinking about politics. Looking to 2060: Perspectives Asa Johansson, Yvan Guillemette, Fabrice Murtin, David Turner, Giuseppe Nicoletti, Christine de la Maisonneuve, Guillaume Bousquet, Francesca Spinelli The next 50 years will see major changes in country shares in global GDP. En En Based on purchasing power parities of 2005 (PPP), China is projected to surpass the Eurozone in a year or so and the United States in a few more years, to become the world's largest economy, and India is projected to outperform Japan in the next year or two and the euro area in about 20 years. Capital flows and financial fragility of Rudiger Ahrend, Antoine Goujard, Cyrille Schwellnus The experience of recent years has highlighted the need to reduce financial crises, countries that were severely affected through their external account during the global financial crises had seen, for the most part, a substantial increase in the share of debt in total external liabilities. Fiscal consolidation of Douglas Sutherland, Peter Hoeller, Rossana Merola The economic and financial crisis was the catalyst for a fiscal crisis that engulfs many OECD countries. Consolidating public finances to deal with the consequences of the crisis, underlying weaknesses and future spending pressures create significant challenges. Fiscal consolidation requires options on how much consolidation is needed, how quickly it should be implemented, and what instruments should be used. Used.

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