

Socio-demographic disaggregation of National Accounts

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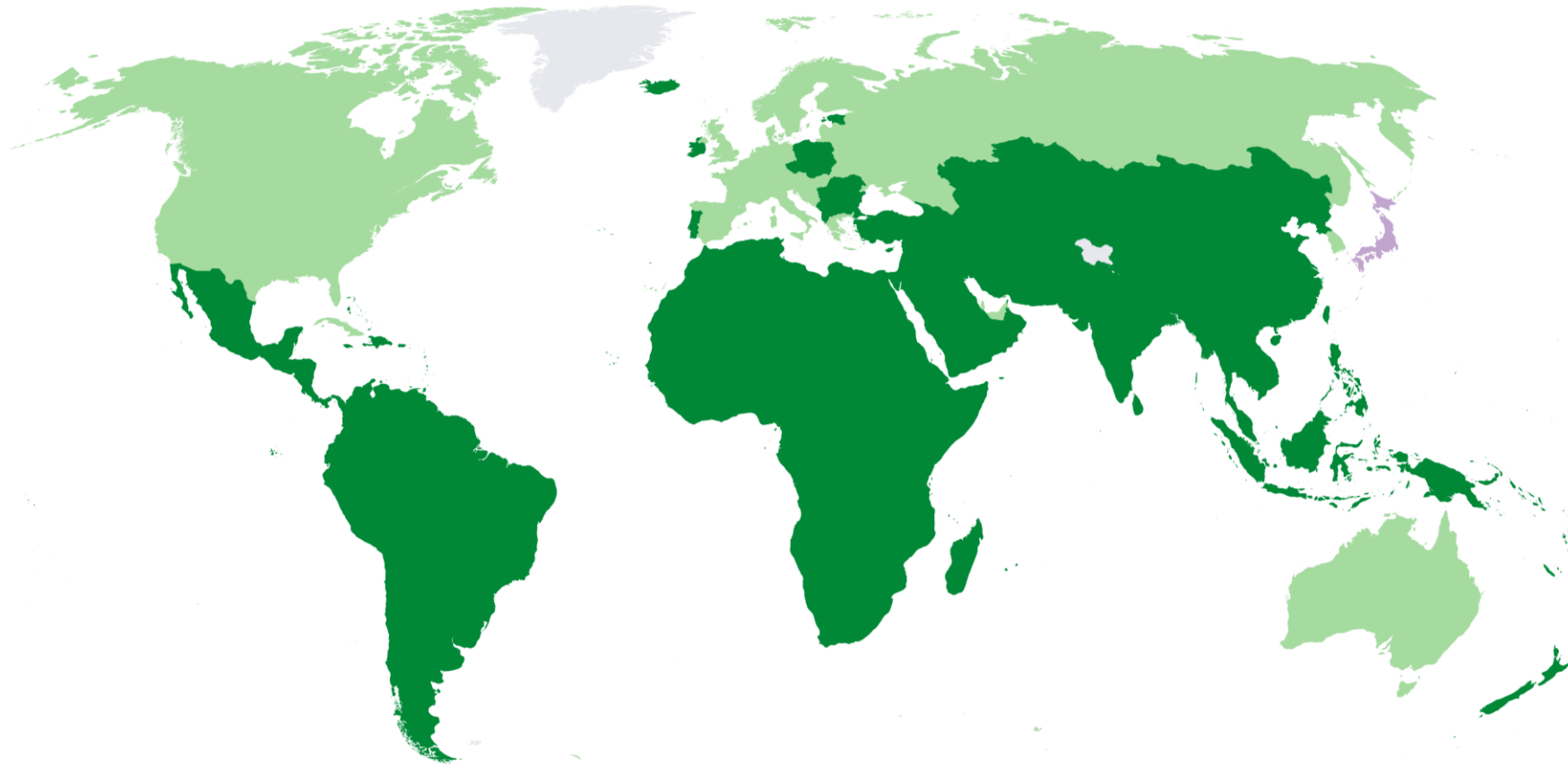


We are living in a unique moment in human history.

Population age structure is changing throughout the world.



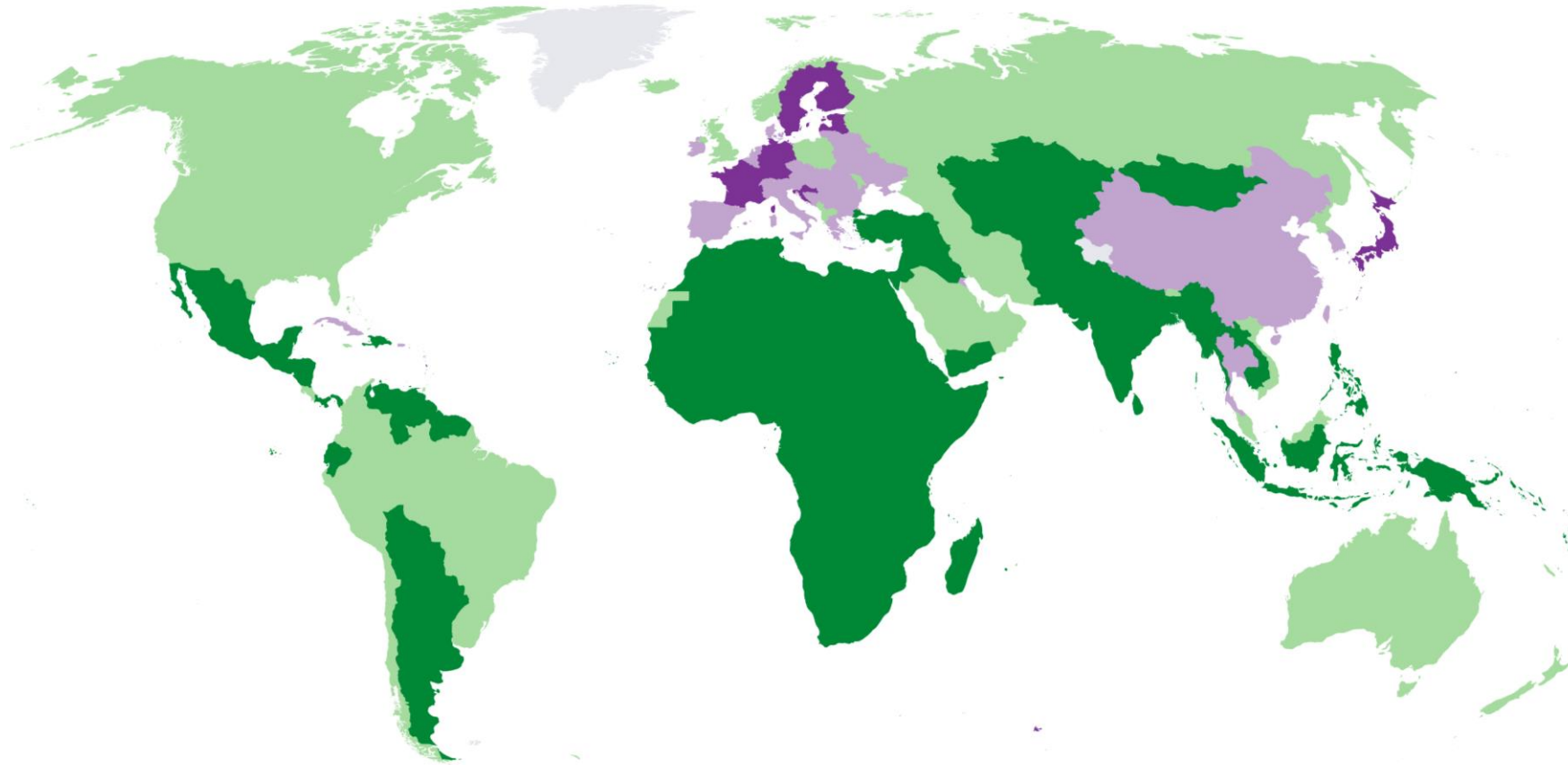
A generation ago (1990), most of the world lived in “child-abundant” countries where children were the largest population group.



Percent of world population living in countries where largest age group is:

0 to 19	79%
20 to 39	18%
40 to 59	2%
60 +	0%

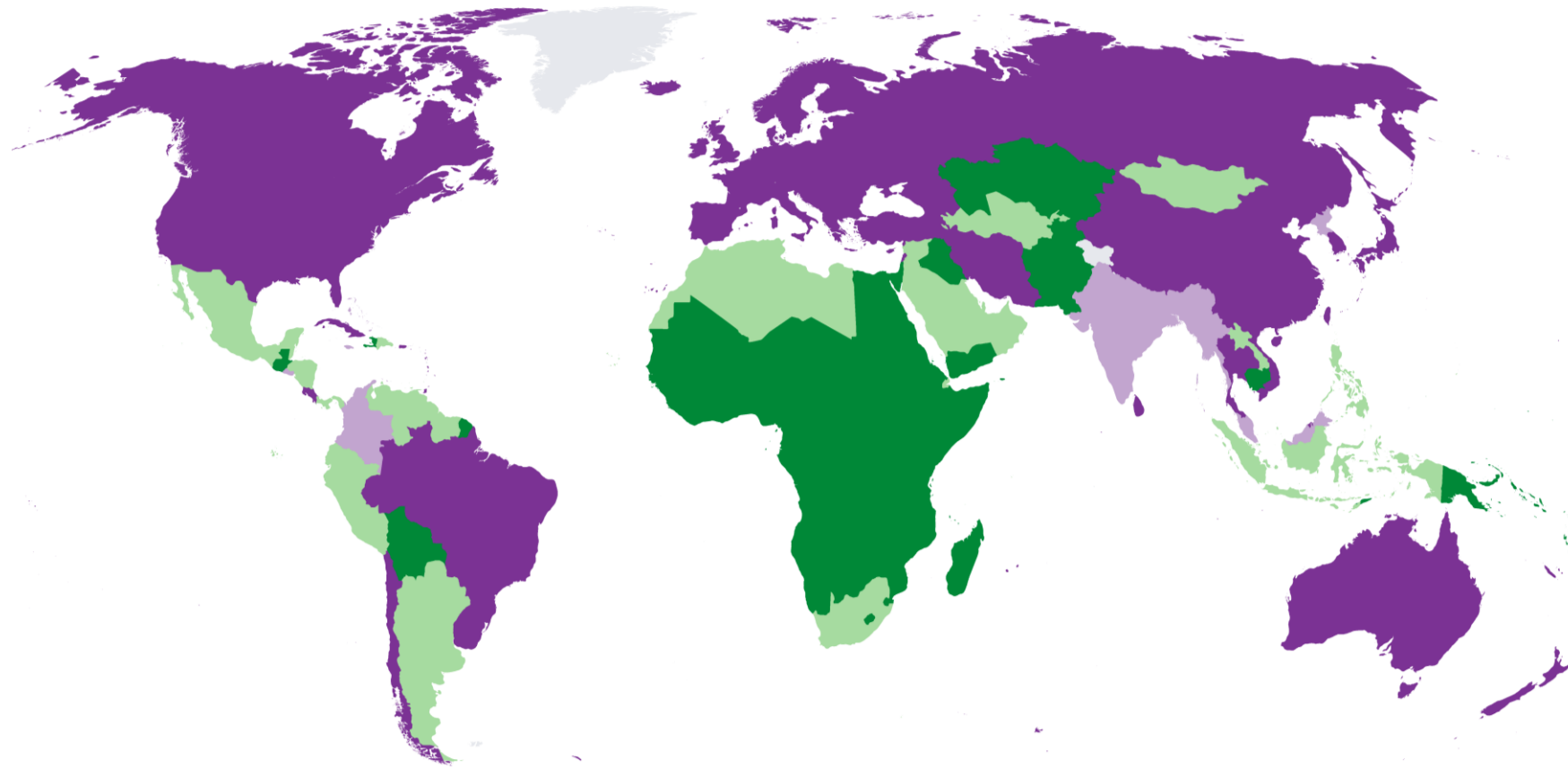
Today, “elderly-abundant” societies have emerged in a few countries; where persons 60+ form the largest population group in the country.



Percent of world population living in countries where largest age group is:

0 to 19	55%
20 to 39	17%
40 to 59	25%
60 +	4%

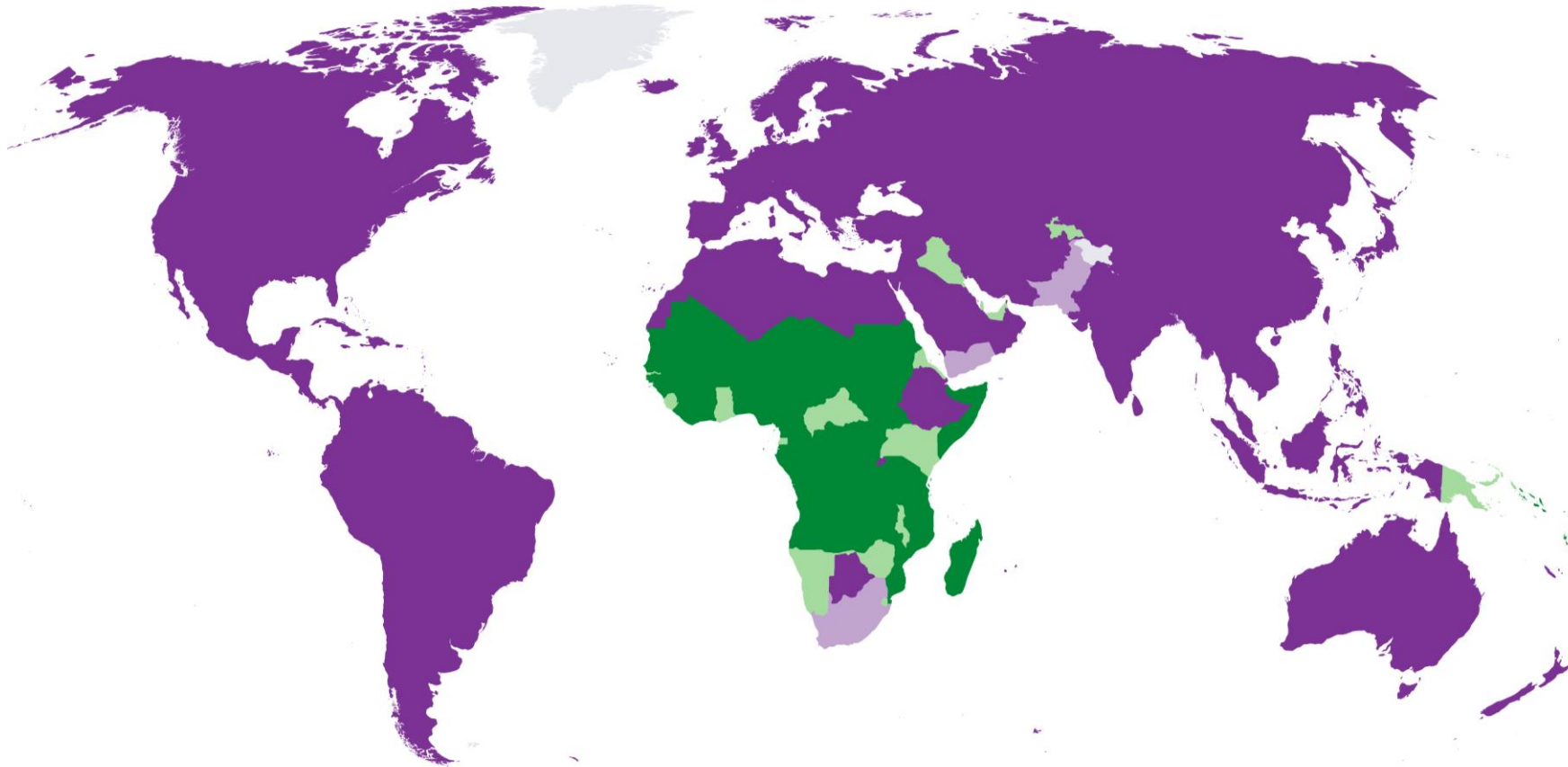
Within a generation (2050), these “elderly-abundant” societies will spread throughout the world.



Percent of world population living in countries where largest age group is:

0 to 19	31%
20 to 39	13%
40 to 59	21%
60 +	36%

By the end of this century, most of humanity will be living in these “elderly-abundant” societies.



Percent of world population living in countries where largest age group is:

0 to 19	28%
20 to 39	6%
40 to 59	5%
60 +	61%

We need to transform National Accounts into an instrument that allows us to see, to understand, and to adapt to these changes.

This means focusing on the economic lives of individuals – from birth until death. This requires distributing the economic aggregates derived from National Accounts to individuals by age; by age and gender; and by age and socio-economic group.

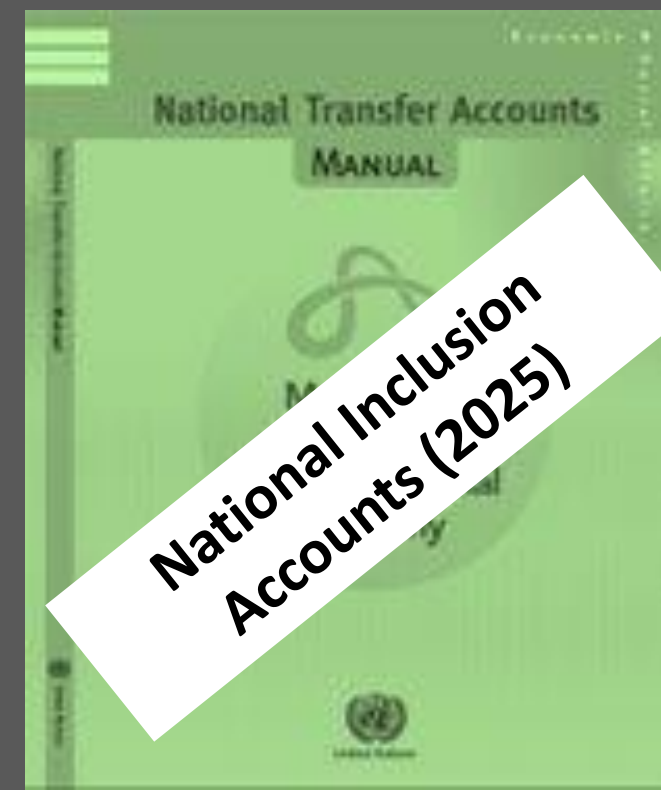
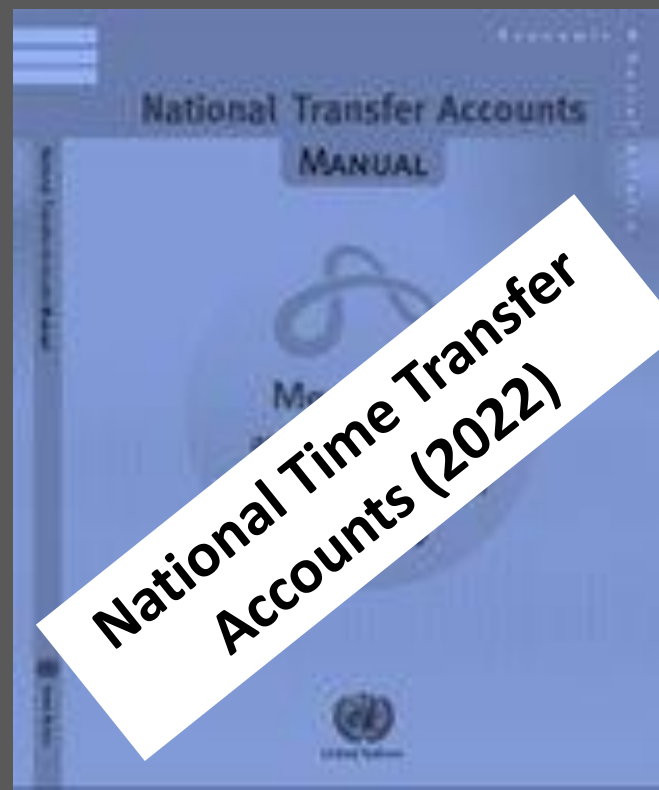
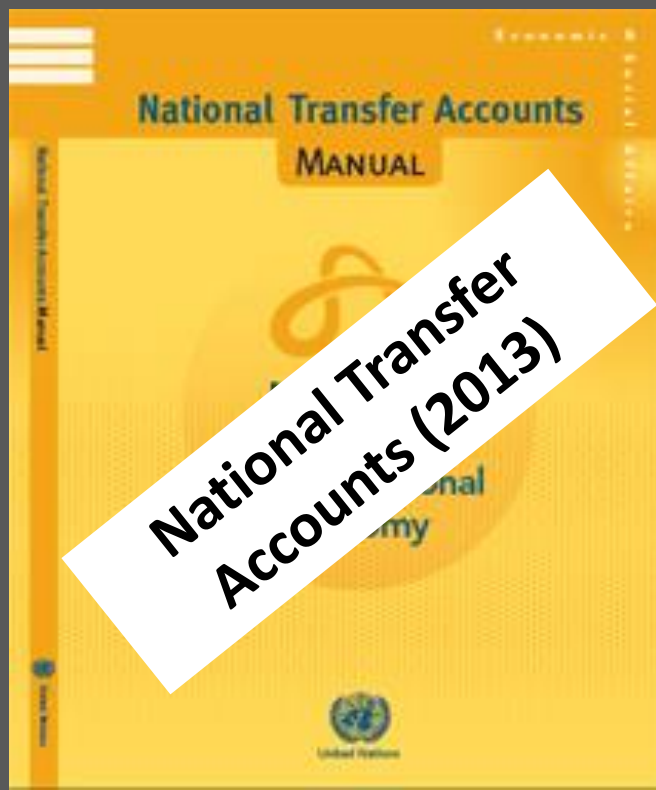


DESA produces manuals and provides technical assistance in measuring national economic activity disaggregated by population groups

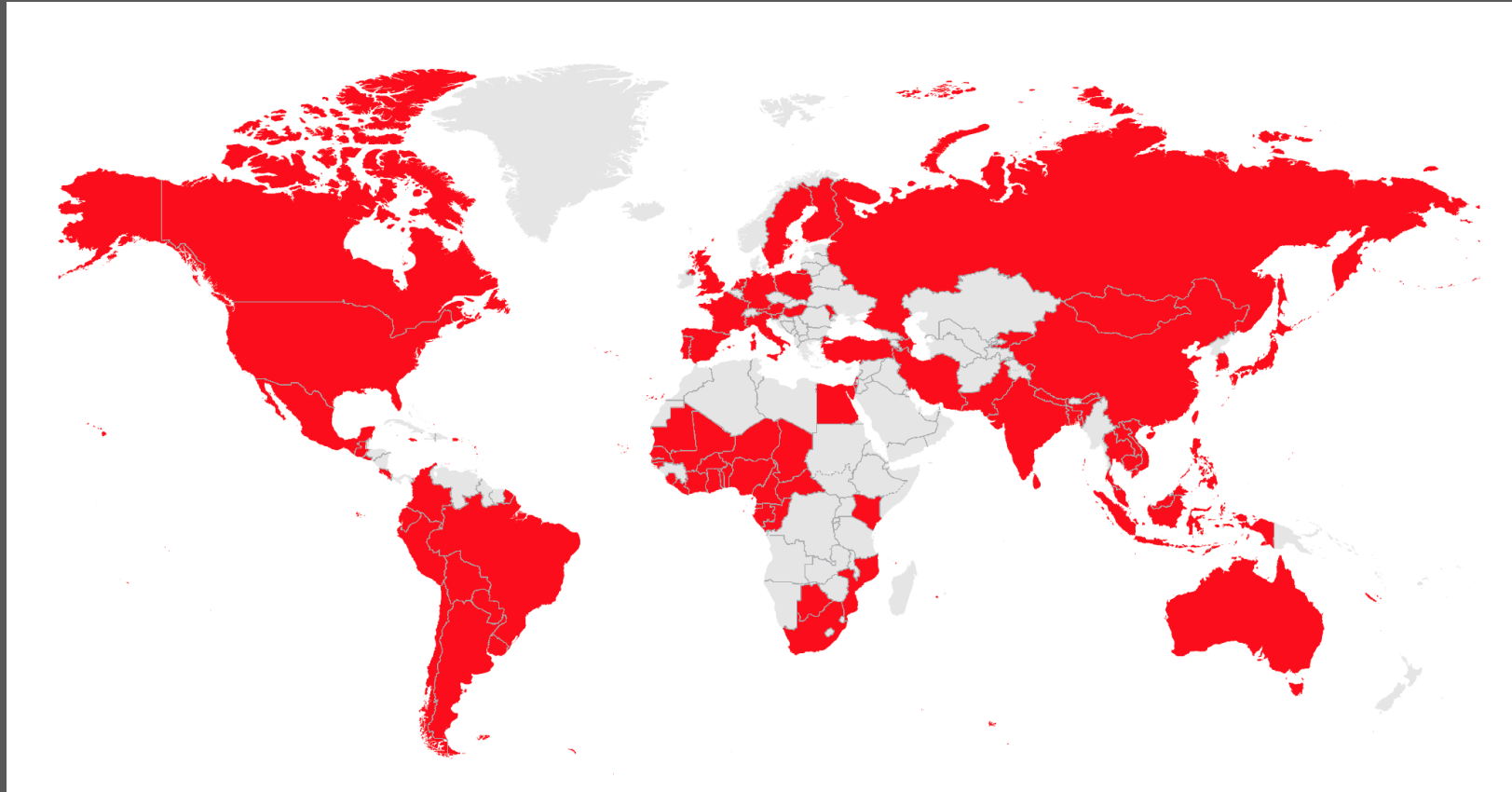
By age

By gender

By socio-economic group



These disaggregated National Accounts are being estimated by a global network of 67 country teams.



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On April 21st, we will hear from these experts.

The estimation and use of National Transfer Accounts (NTA) in different world regions

- The adoption of NTA as part of Colombia's national statistics
- Inequality in Brazil and Chile
- National Accounts by family type and education level in Austria
- Counting women's work
- How disaggregated National Accounts combine for a richer picture of the national economy.