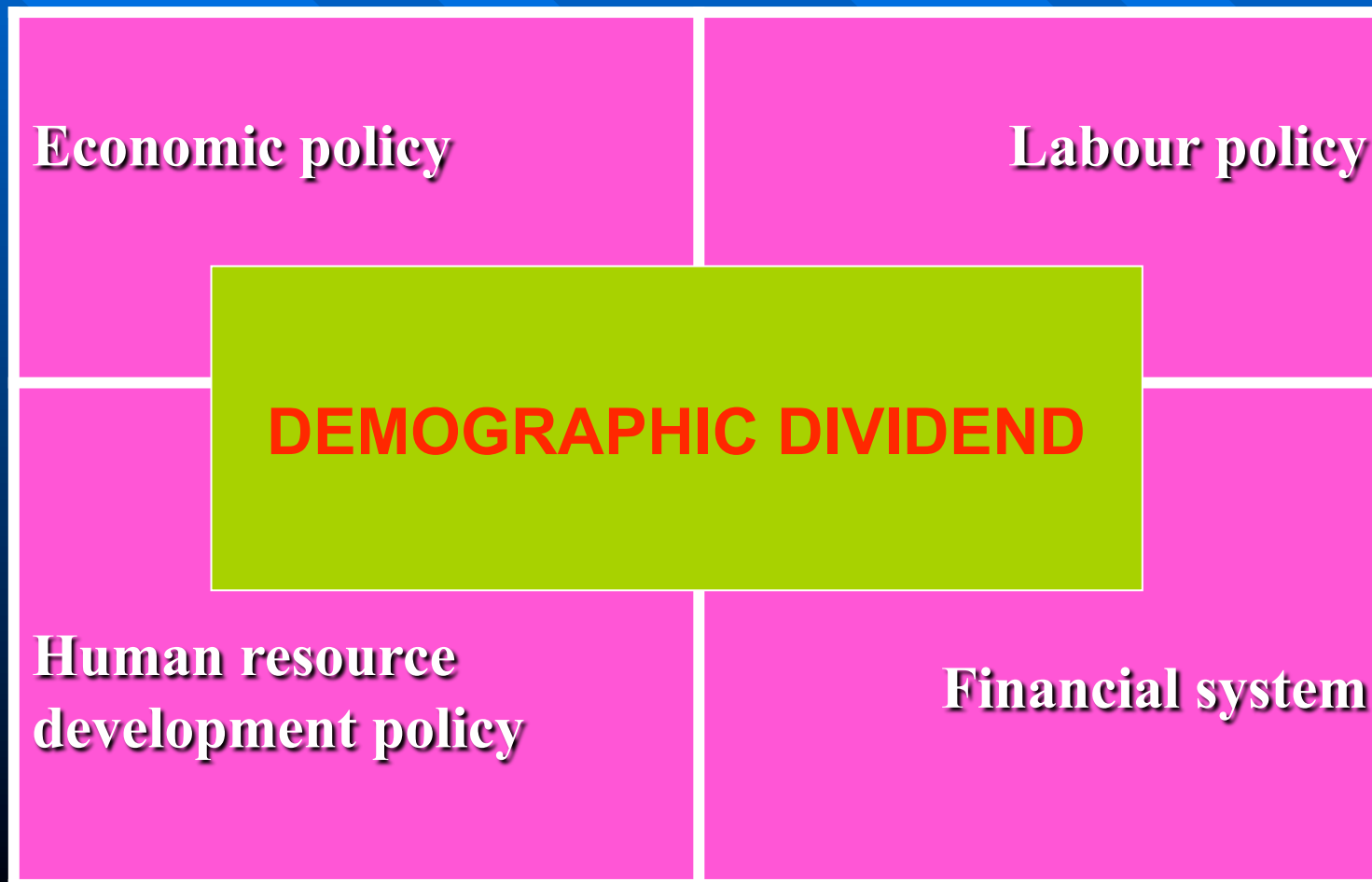


Demographic dividend and policy environment



Asia Countries At the Crossroad

Mature/Stable
Market Economy

• **Singapore**

First Sphere

• **Vietnam**

• Thailand

• **South Korea**

Second Sphere

Stagnant/Chaotic
Economy

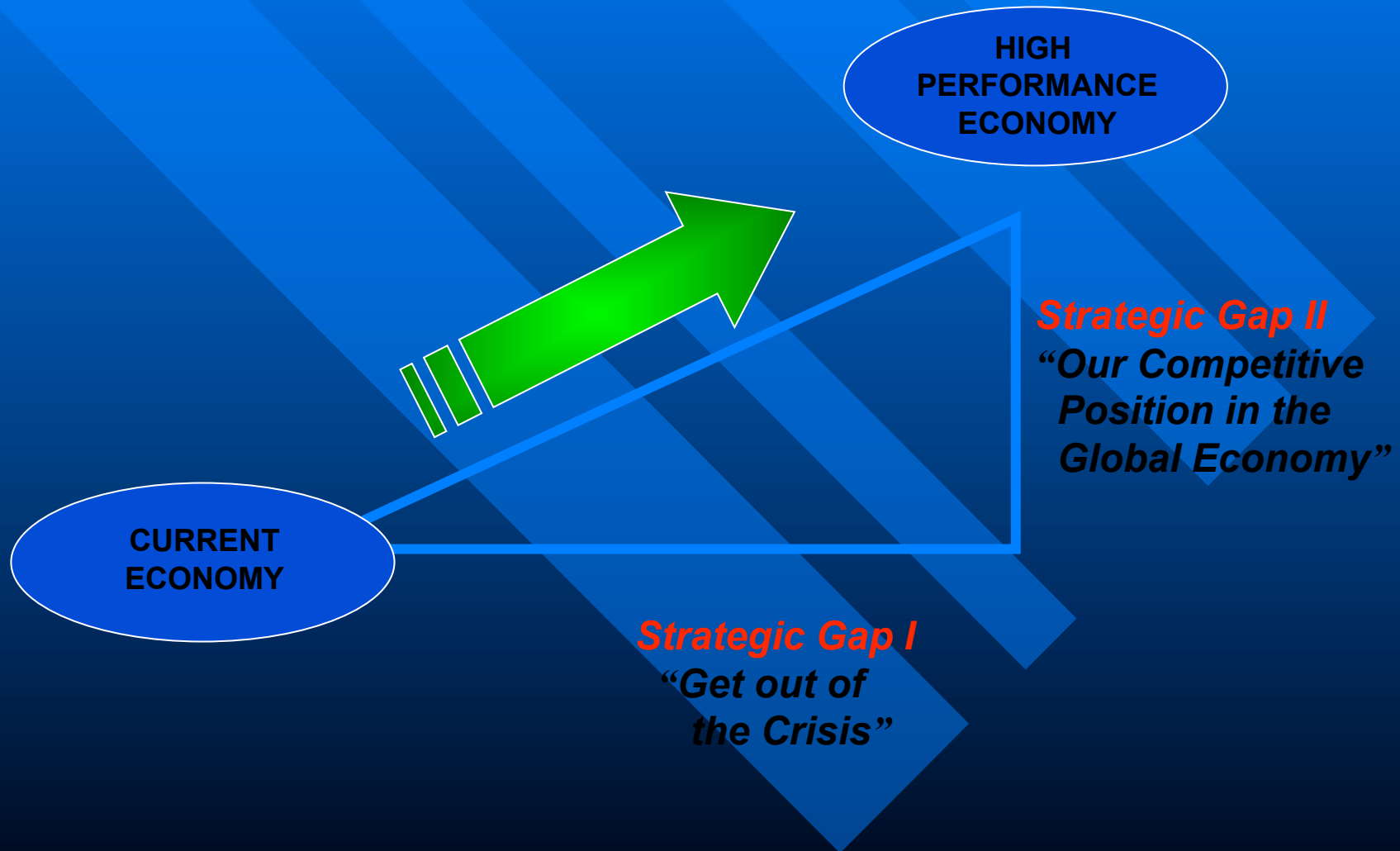
Third Sphere

• **Pakistan**

Political Disorder

Mature/Stable
Liberal Democracy

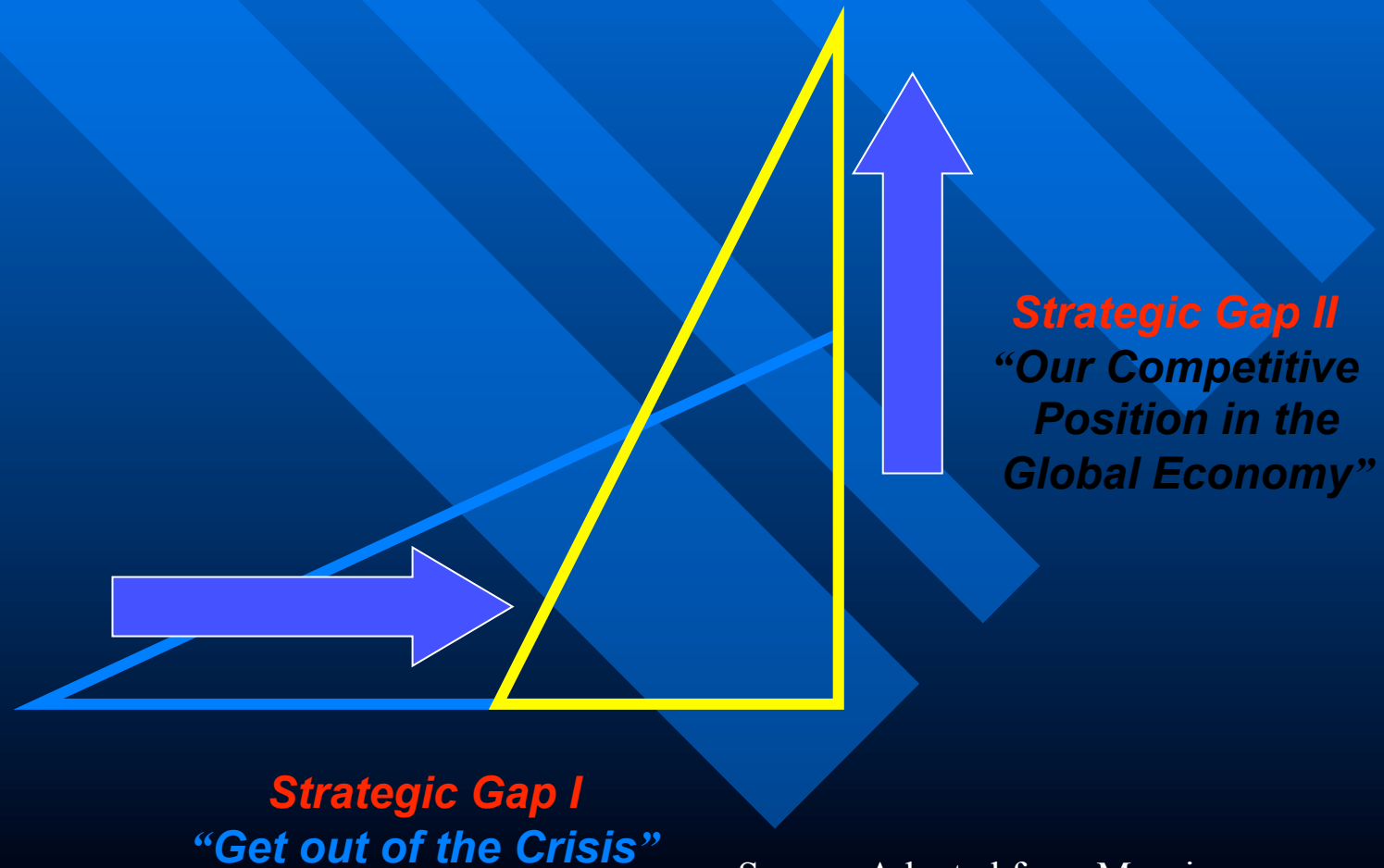
Challenges Facing Asia



Source: Adapted from Maecinsee

The First Strategic Gap: closer

The Second Strategic Gap: wider and wider

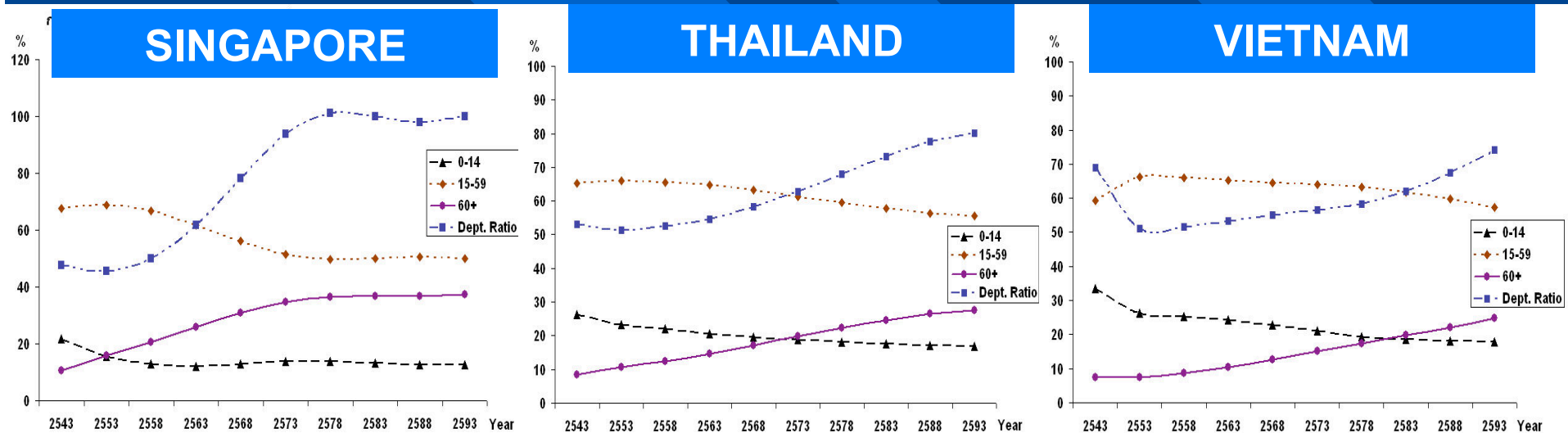


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Demographic Dividend: Asia

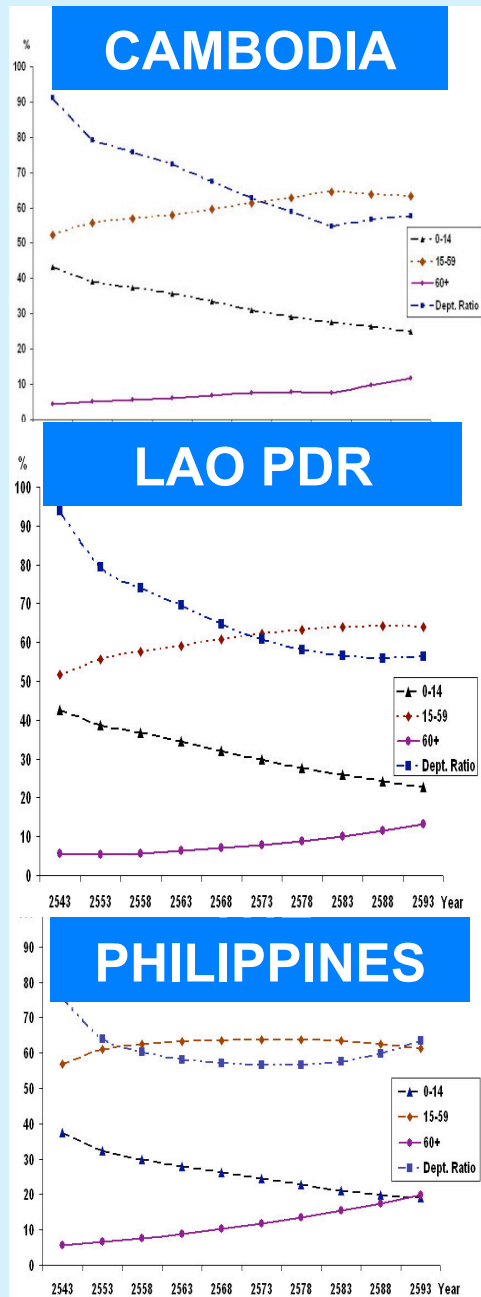
- The transition of age structure has shifted the two groups of dependent population, the young and old. The share of the young population has shifted from high to low percentage and the share of the elderly population has changed in the opposite direction.
- Different stages

1st DD: Group I starts fading around 2010, ends 2020-2040

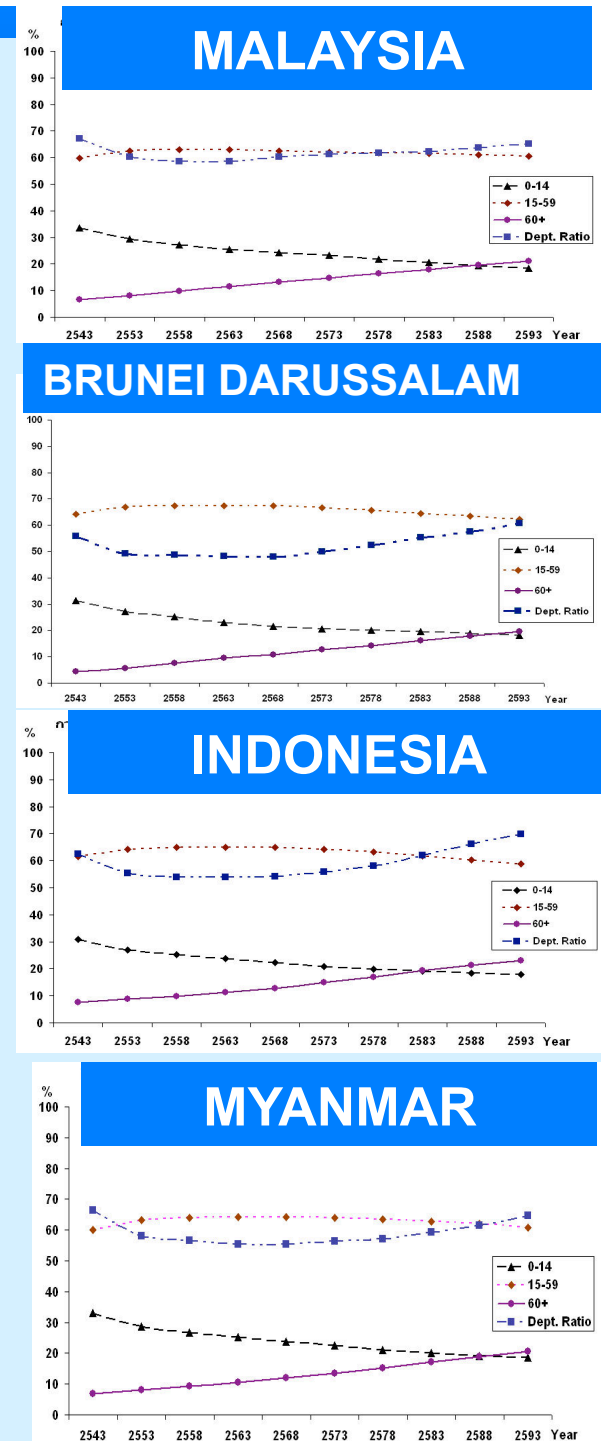


Source: Patcharawalai, 2003, 2008

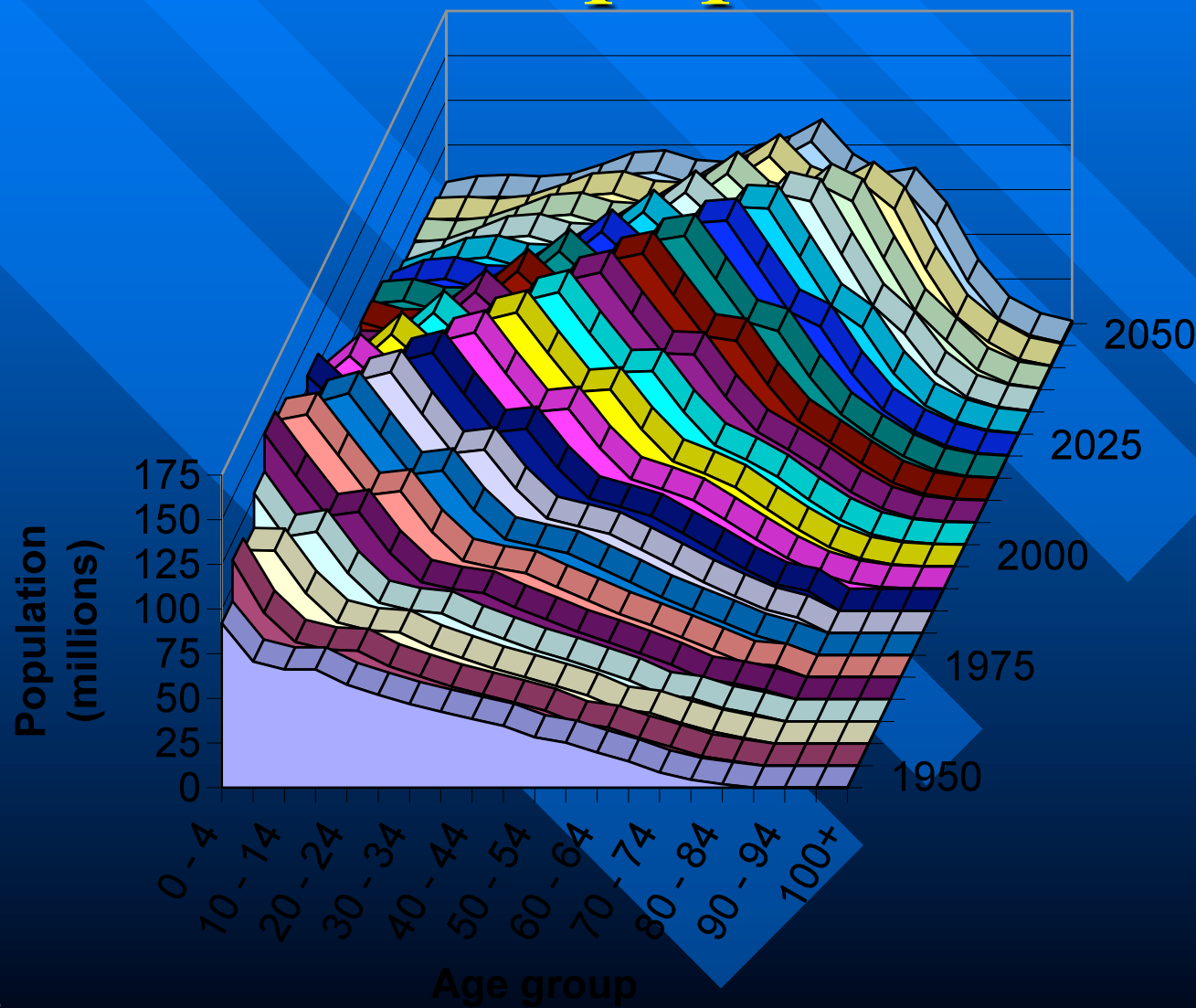
Group II starts fading around 2010, ends 2027-2047



**Group III
Starts fading
Around 2020,
Ends
2030-2050**



East Asia's population



Source: UN, World Population
Prospects: The 2004 Revision

Ageing is a Major Global Trend

- In the 21st century, ageing population is a global phenomenon, which puts pressures on economic, social, and political situations in almost all countries.
 - Global ageing is one of humanity's greatest triumphs and it is also one of the greatest challenges.
 - » Worldwide, the proportion of people aged 60 and over is growing faster than any other age group.

Based on Bloom et al; Mason

Ageing: intensity vs speed

Ageing: intensity vs activity rate

Population aged 60 years or over

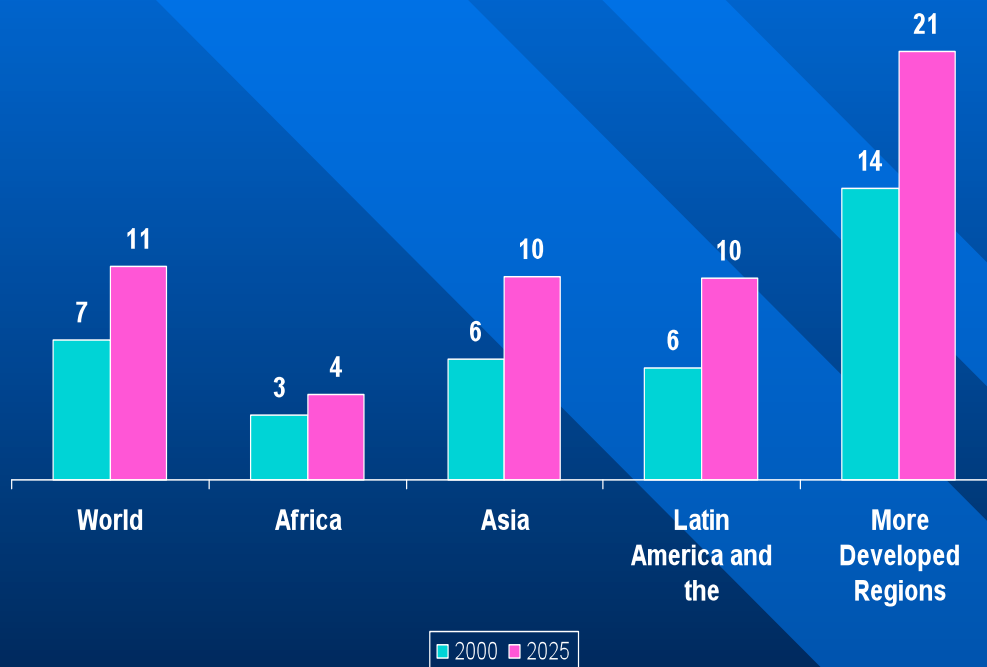
Source of basic data: *Population Ageing 2006*, UN, Desa, Population Division

Country or area	Population 60+ Millions		Percentage of total population		2006 to 2050 increase		Percentage in labor force, about 2006	
	2006	2050	2006	2050	mln	2050	men	women
More developed regions	248	400	20	32	152	61	22	11
Less developed regions	440	1,568	8	20	1,128	256	50	19
<i>Least developed countries</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>171</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>131</i>	<i>328</i>	<i>71</i>	<i>37</i>
World	688	1,968	11	22	1,280	186	40	16

Source: Golini, 2006

Trends in Aging, by World Region

Population Ages 65 and Older
Percent



- By 2025, over 20 percent of the population in more developed regions will be ages 65 and older.

- By 2025, one-tenth of the world's population will be over age 65.

- Asia: The proportion of its elderly population almost double, from about 6 percent in 2000 to 10 percent in 2025.

In absolute terms, this represents a stark increase in just 25 years: from about 216 million to about 480 million older people.

Source: United Nations, *World Population Prospects: The 2004 Revision* (medium scenario), 2005.