A tale of two Mexicos: Growth and prosperity in a two-speed economy

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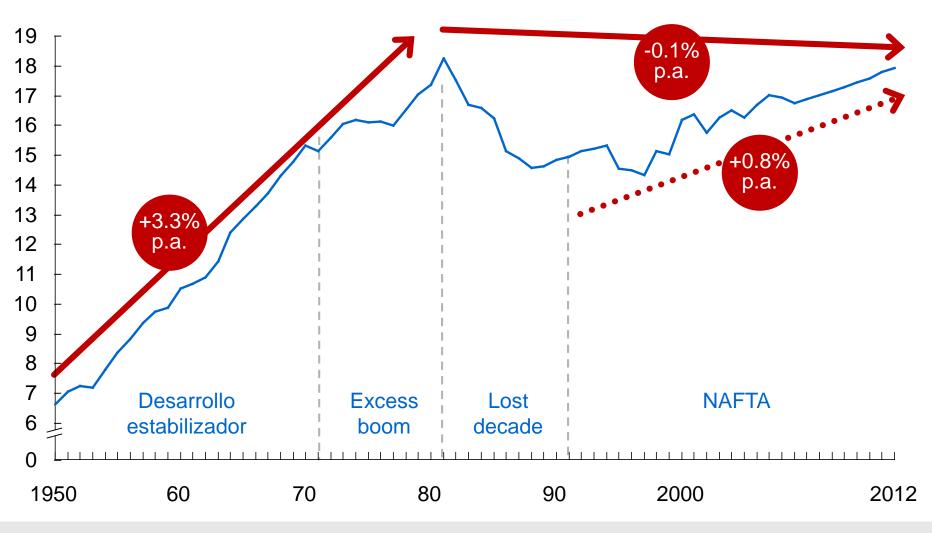
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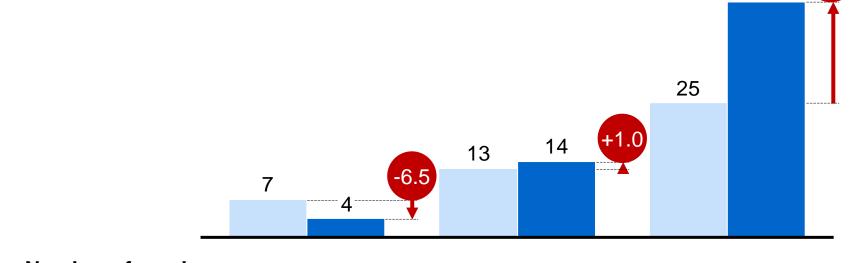
Despite NAFTA and reforms, Mexico has not raised its productivity in 30 years

GDP per hour worked 2012 purchasing power parity dollars



Behind flat performance is a widening productivity gap between large modern and traditional businesses

Value added per occupied person \$ thousand, constant 2003 \$ 1999
 2009
 Compound annual growth rate, 1999–2009 (%)
 44 +5.8



Numb	er of em	n ployees ≤10	11–500	>500
Share of employment %	1999	39	41	20
	2009	42	38	20

SOURCE: *Censos Económicos 1999, Censos Económicos 2009*, Instituto Nacional de Estadística y Geografía; McKinsey Global Institute analysis



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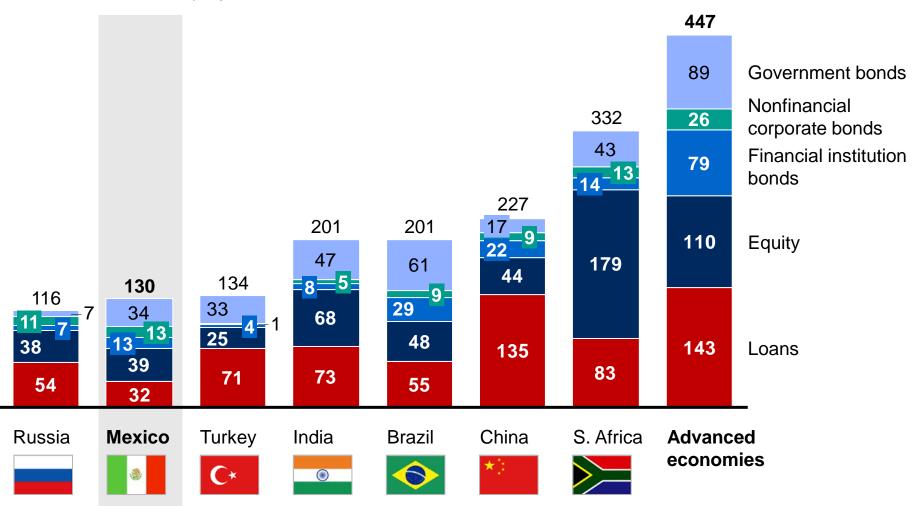
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Access to capital is limited relative to other emerging economies, with particularly wide gap in loans

Financial depth, 2013 Stock of debt and equity as % of GDP



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- Export market for goods and services geared to Mexico's growing consuming class
- Complementarities in supply chains
- New markets and applications for California's technology and innovation



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