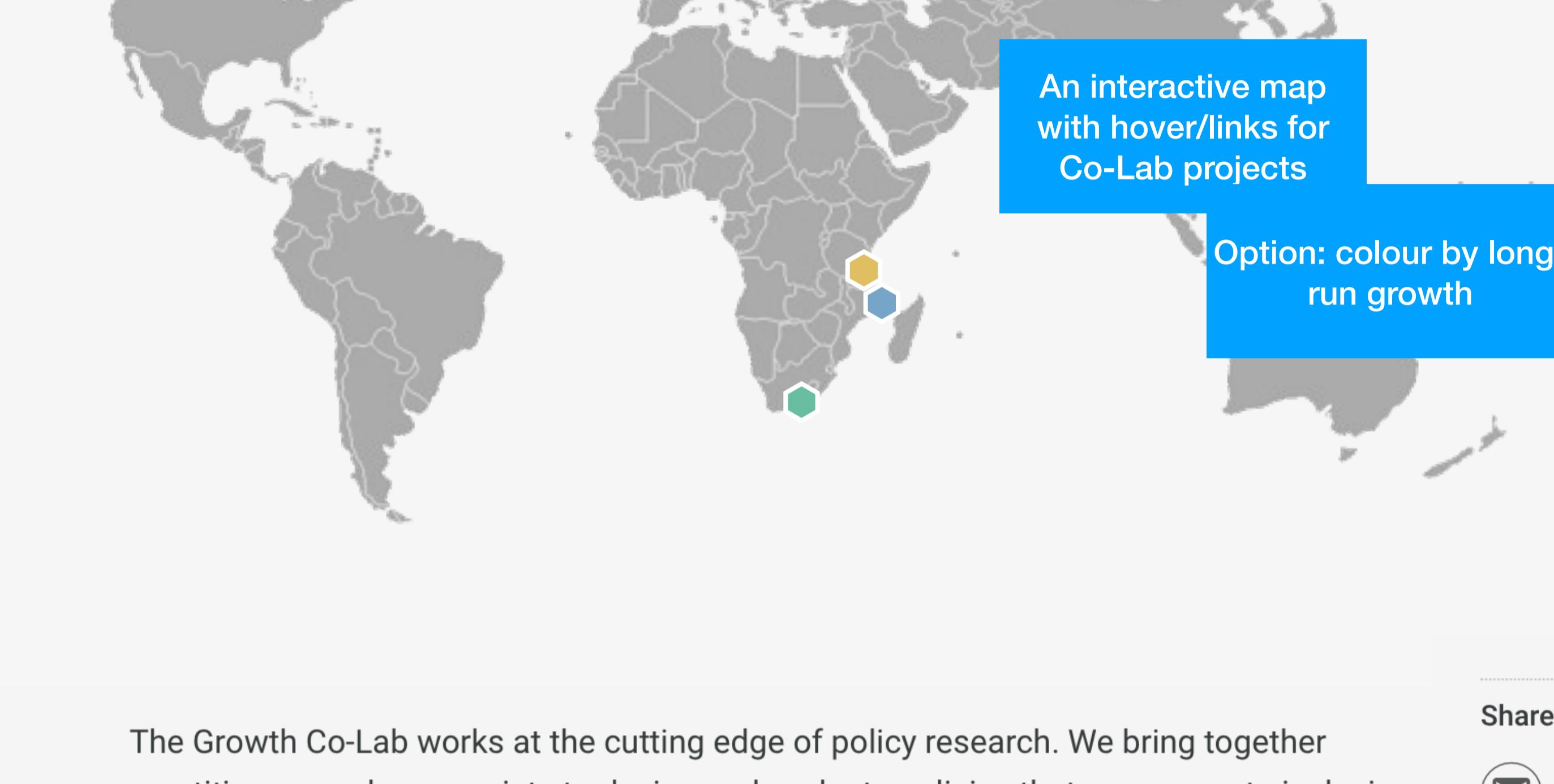




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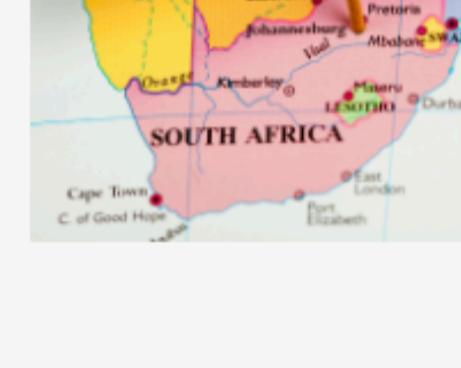
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The Growth Co-Lab works at the cutting edge of policy research. We bring together practitioners and economists to design and evaluate policies that can generate inclusive prosperity.

The Harvard Growth Lab, Directed by Professor Ricardo Hausmann, has been pushing the frontiers of development policy for 15 years. The team, based in Cambridge, MA, has worked in over 30 countries. You can view the work of the [Growth Lab at Harvard](#) [here](#).

At the LSE the team is led by [Professor Richard Davies](#). We work closely with the Economics Observatory on events, data and publications. You can read more about the Observatory [here](#).

Recent projects



Mozambique

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South Africa

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Tanzania

The Tanzanian economy experienced a significant acceleration over two decades, growing at an annual growth rate of 6% between 1998 and 2018. Despite attempts to re-orient towards manufacturing, the sector's share of GDP has been stagnant, lingering below 10% over this period. This study deployed growth diagnostics within.



UK

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Ukraine

The reconstruction of Ukraine will be a daunting challenge, involving multiple stakeholders such as governments, international financial institutions, private sector, civil society, and academia in and out of Ukraine. [Ukraine Reconstruction Forum](#) in May 2022.

Meet the Team



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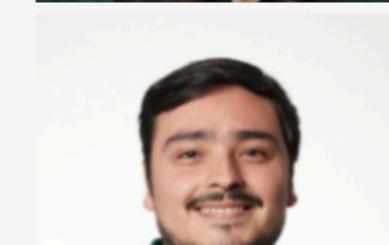
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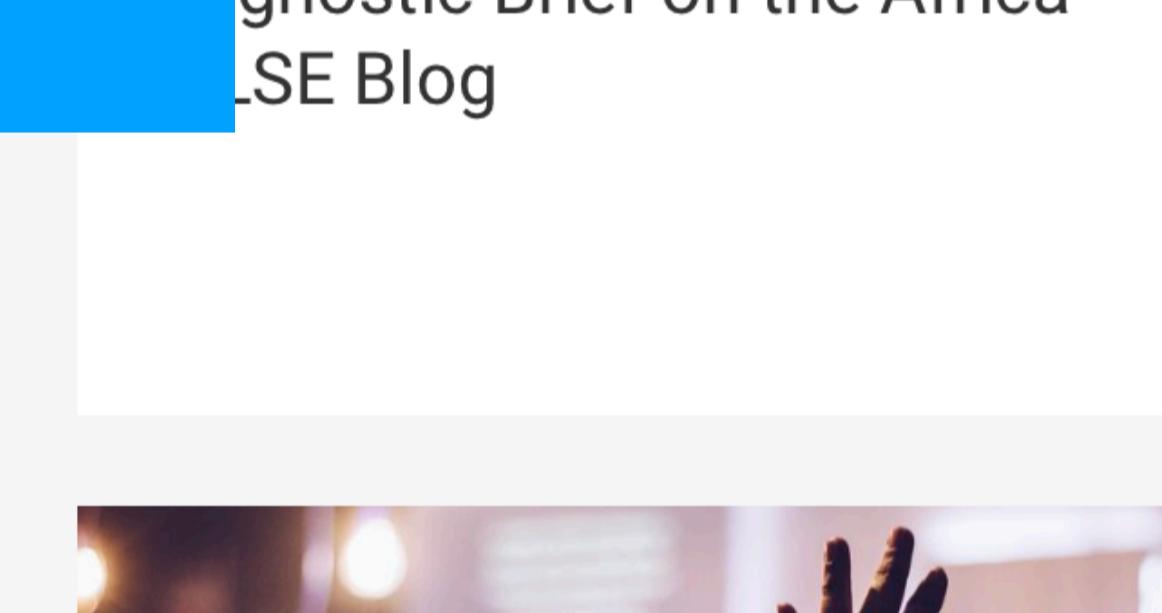
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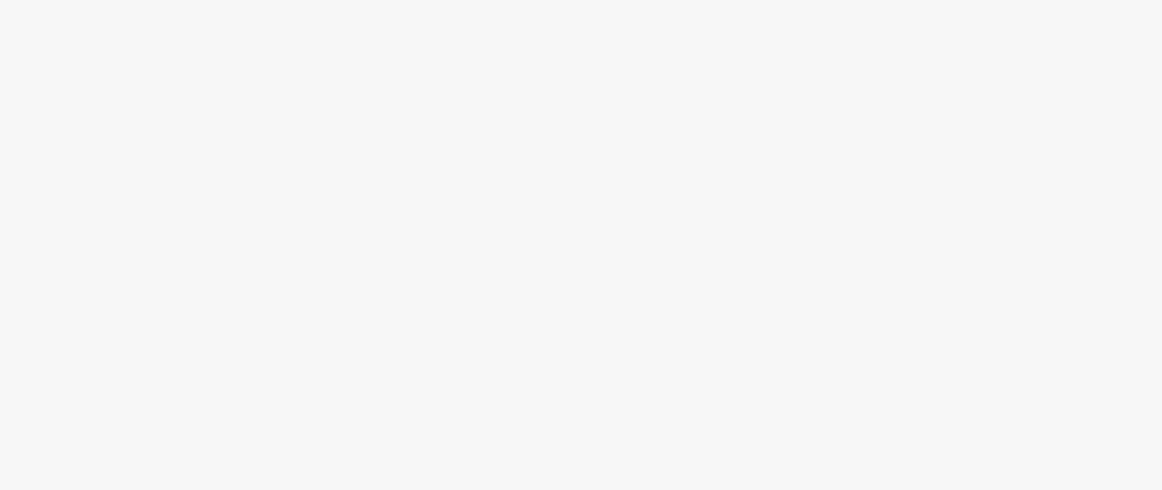
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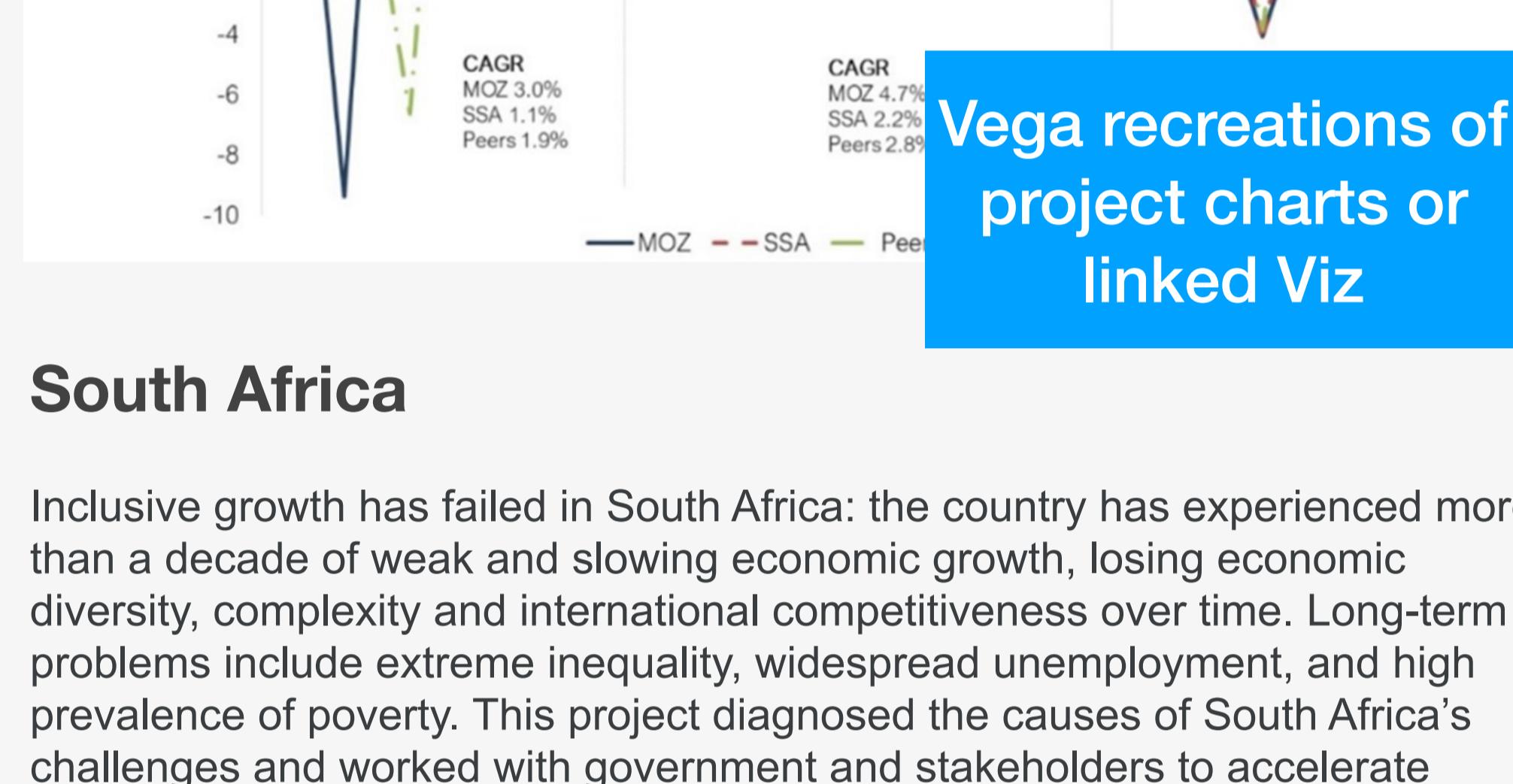
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Projects

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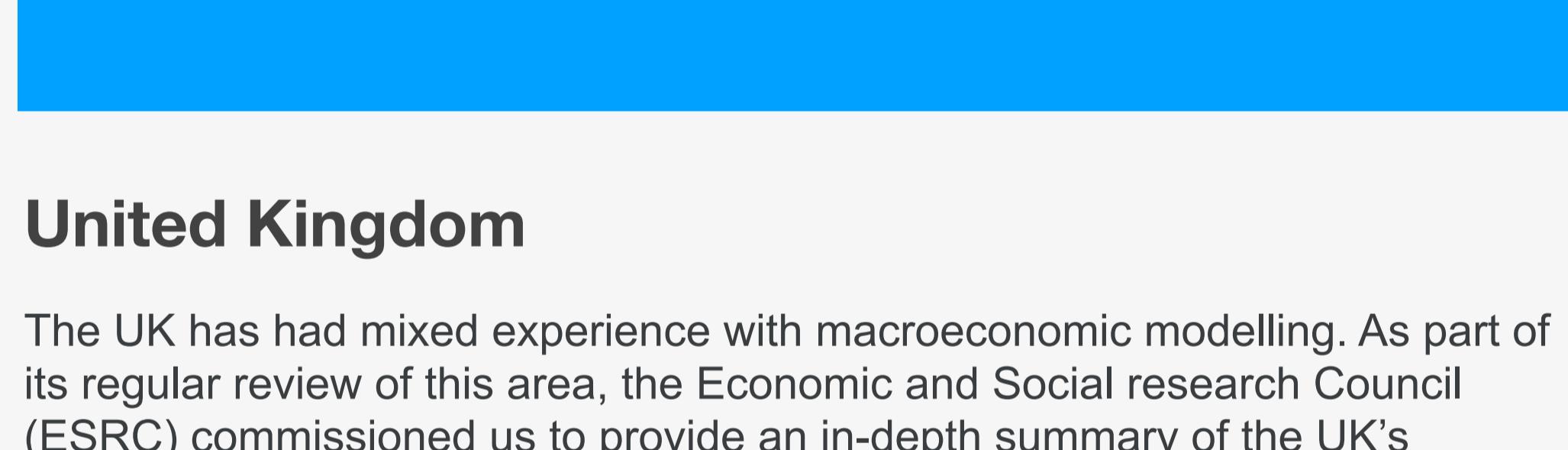
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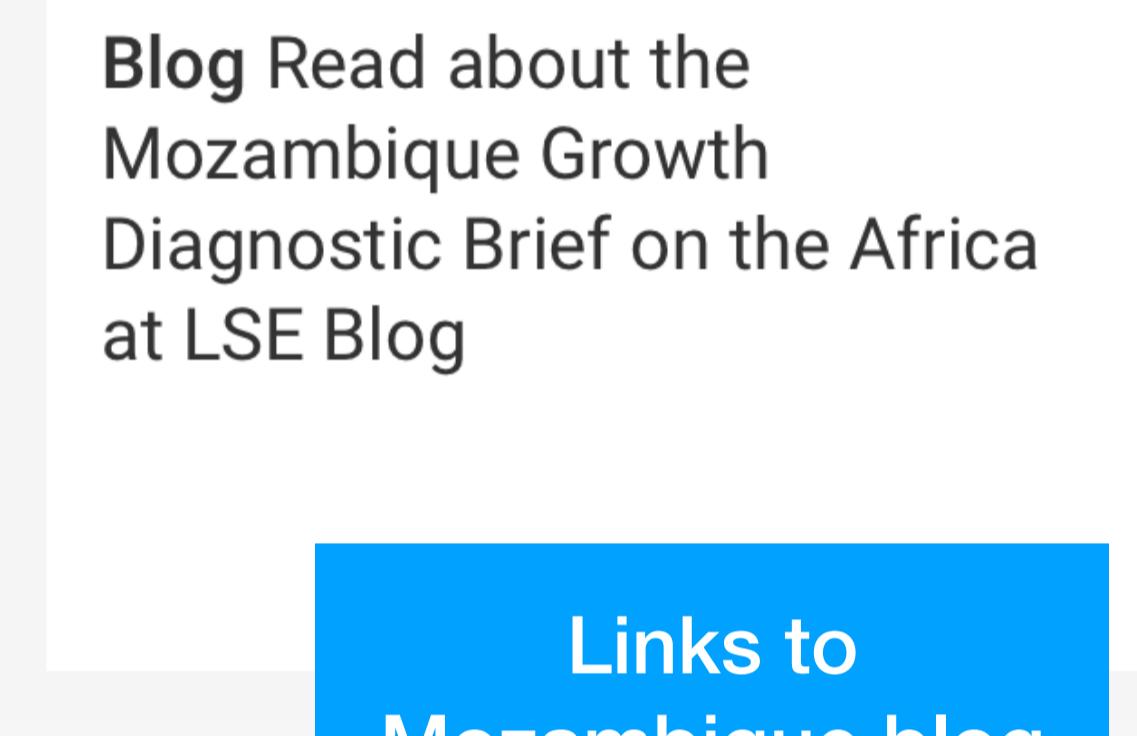
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Inclusive growth has failed in South Africa: the country has experienced more than a decade of weak and slowing economic growth, losing economic diversity, complexity and international competitiveness over time. Long-term problems include extreme inequality, widespread unemployment, and high prevalence of poverty. This project diagnosed the causes of South Africa's challenges and worked with government and stakeholders to accelerate growth and include more citizens in the process. The work was jointly undertaken with South Africa's National Treasury and was supported by the Centre for Development and Enterprise (CDE), one of South Africa's leading think tanks.



SA Data Viz

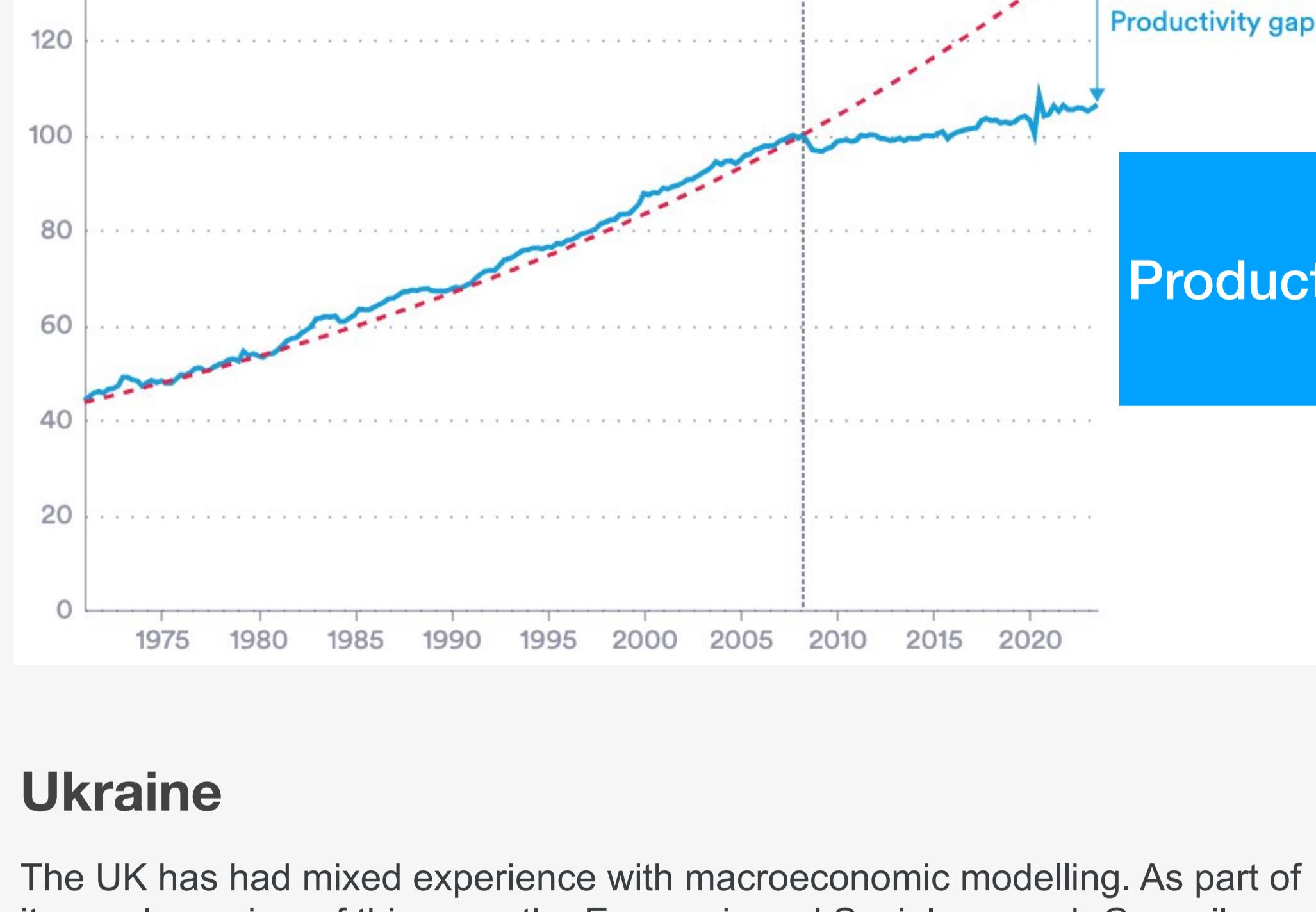


Blog Read about the Mozambique Growth Diagnostic Brief on the Africa at LSE Blog

Links to Mozambique blog and other resources

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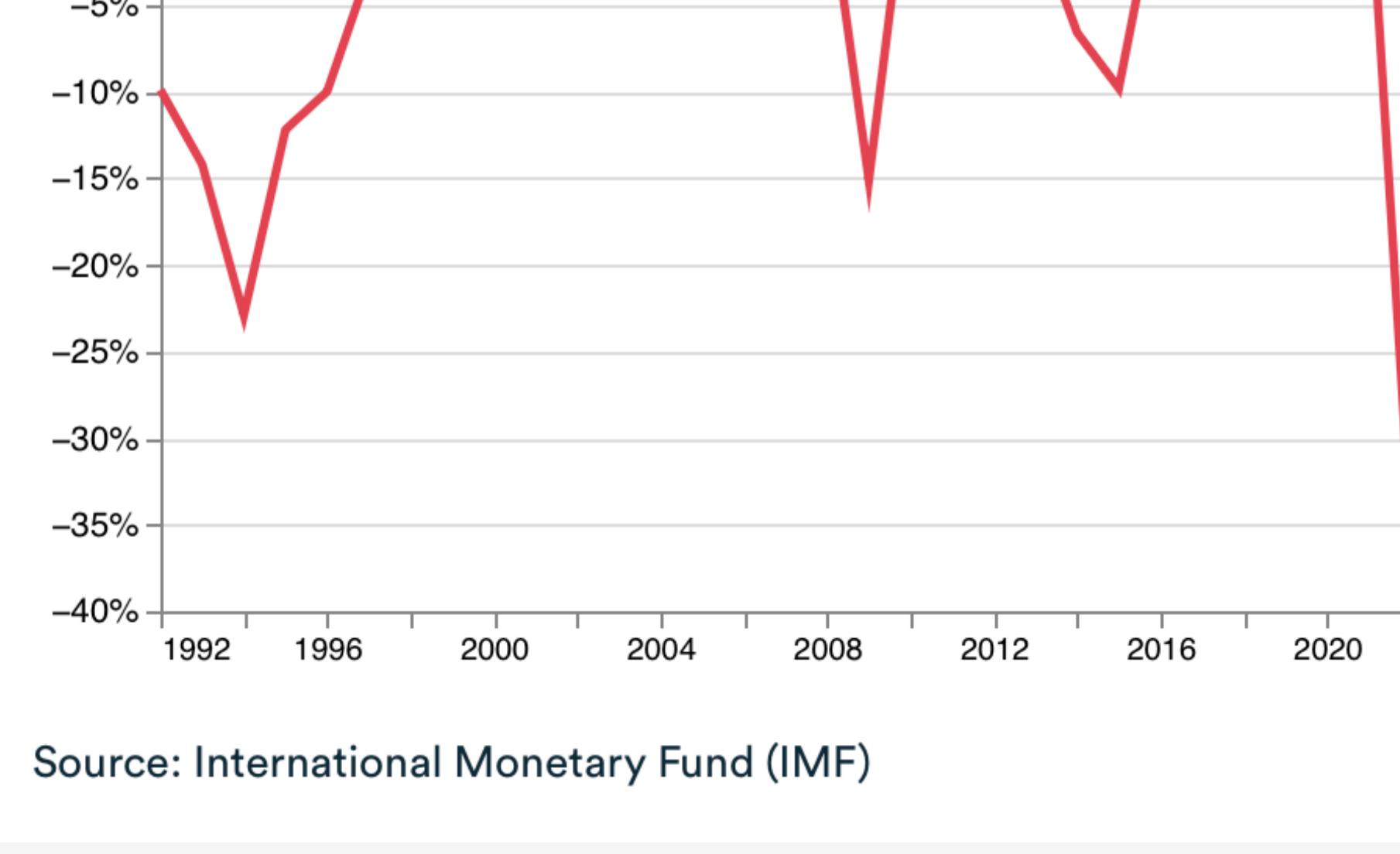


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Figure 1: Ukrainian GDP growth, 1992 to 2023



Ukraine econ chart

Source: International Monetary Fund (IMF)