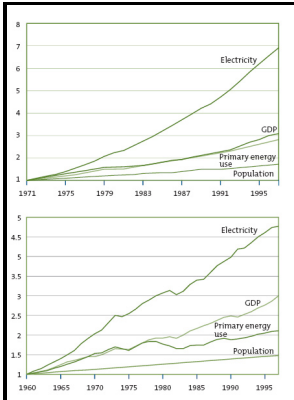


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This is seen as the route to maximizing the national benefits from globalization. The typical evaluation during this period used propensity-score matching to compare participants in an ALMP to non-participants using a relatively small number of cross-sectional observed characteristics to compare the two groups.

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Another important set of issues relate to the problem employment security. This type of policy was another common response to the global financial crisis. Figure shows month by month impacts of a wage subsidy on employment, along with 95 percent confidence intervals.

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With such a framework complementarities between individual programmes can be identified and exploited. A competing view to this concern is that search and matching frictions may be greater in developing countries, leaving more scope for improvements.

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In practice, these programs are typically used with two target groups of beneficiaries. These policies should include a wide range of interventions such as i anticipating and overcoming labour and skill shortages in particular sectors ii remedying market failures such as those relating to labour market information, the provision of on-the-job training, and the inability of workers to borrow to invest in their own training iii and iv measures to facilitate redeployment such as retraining and job-search assistance. The specific elements of such a system to be worked in a national context as part of a coherent set of policies.

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The result was no long-term significant impact on employment. However, such facilitation is not always successful, especially if it focuses only on barriers on the worker side.

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