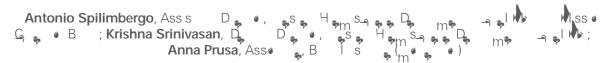


The Aftermath of President Bolsonaro's Visit to Washington and Prospects for Economic Reform



AGENDA

Panel I: The View from the IMF: Boom, Bust, and the Road to Recovery in Brazil

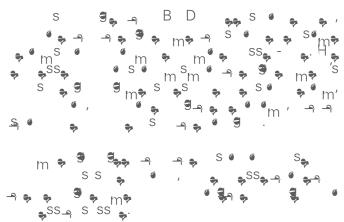


Panel II: Assessment of President Bolsonaro's Visit to Washington and the Political Environment Back Home





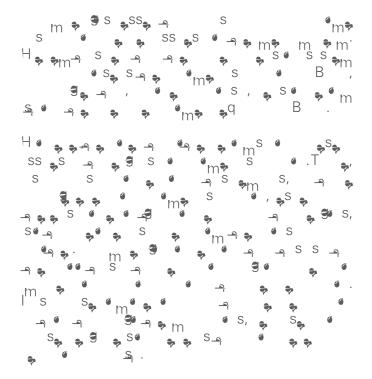
Q: What role do public enterprises, especially Brazil's development bank (BNDES), have to play in economic reform?

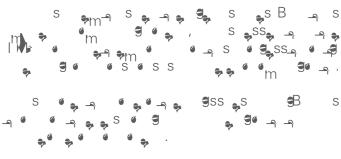


Q: What is your opinion on the Boeing–Embraer merger and the new government's move towards privatization? Will this help jump-start the economy?



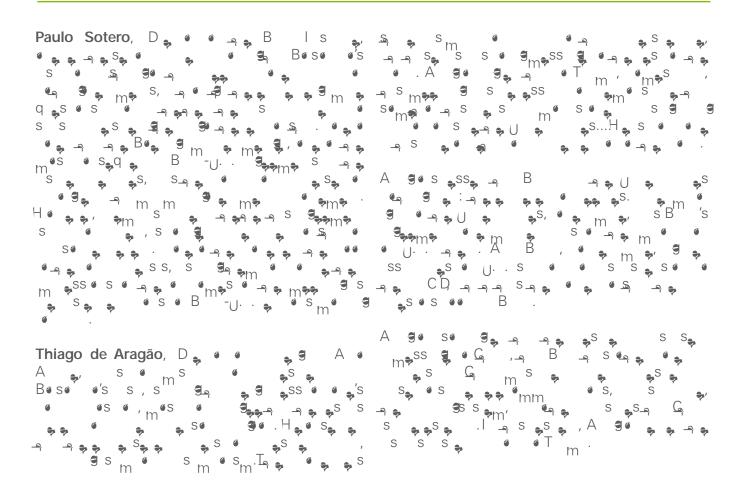
Q: How can these reforms be made inclusive by region, class, and sector—and how does that relate to making them politically palatable?





Q: One notable thing about Brazil is that the best and brightest of the country gravitate towards

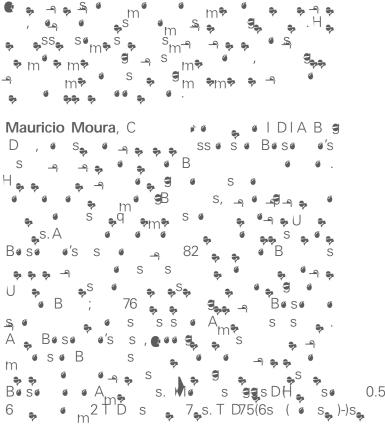
Panel II: Assessment of President Bolsonaro's Visit to Washington and the Political Environment Back Home

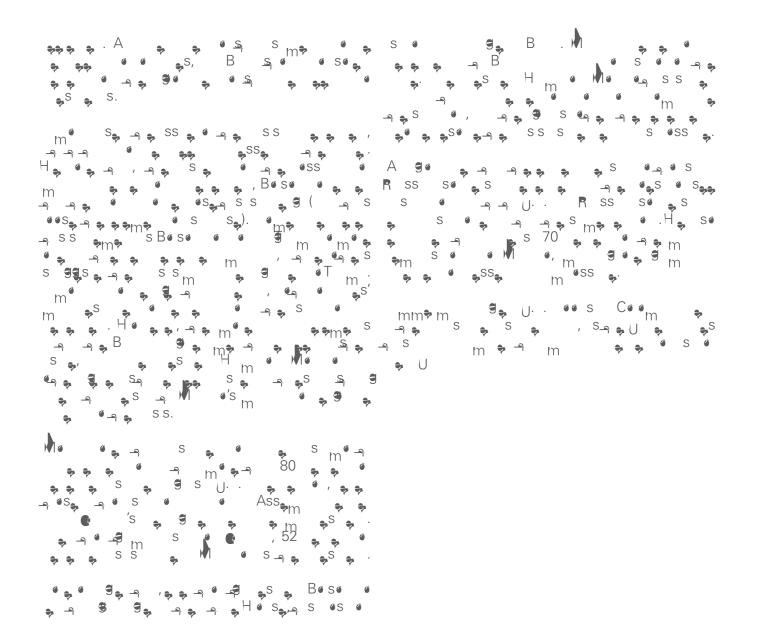


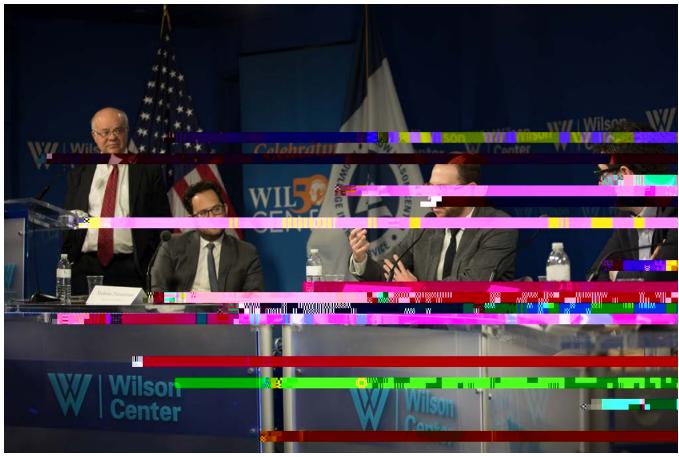
Left-right: Paulo Sotero, Nick Zimmerman, Roberto Simon, Mauricio Moura, and Tiago de Aragão.







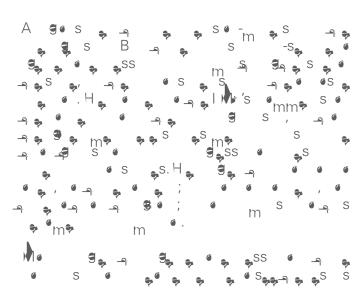


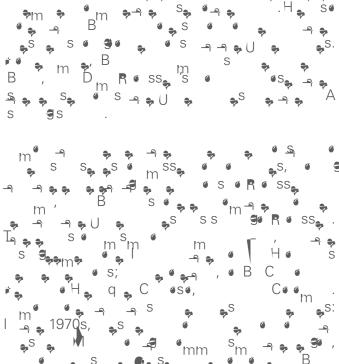


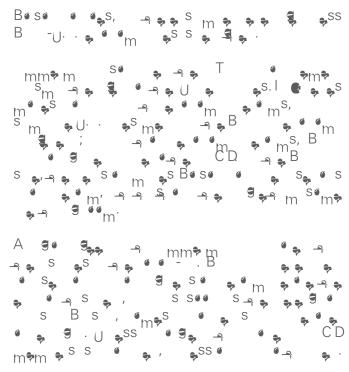
Left-right: Paulo Sotero, Nick Zimmerman, Roberto Simon, and Mauricio Moura.

Panel II Q&A Session

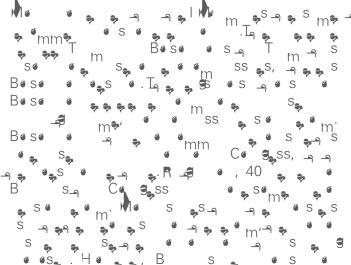
Q: There has been a sense of benign neglect in the Brazil-U.S. relationship for some time. Now there is a sense of optimism. Will Brazil open up and will the relationship become stronger? And how does U.S. support for Brazil's entry into the OECD affect this?





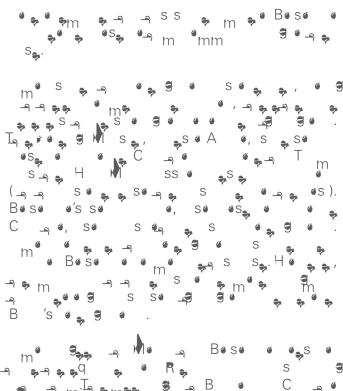


Q: In a highly polarized political environment like Brazil's, it seems highly unlikely there will be buy-in from all the major stakeholders for major macroeconomic, structural, and political reform, as the first panel recommended. Can you comment on that?



Q: Why meet with Steve Bannon and Olavo de Carvalho? Does Bolsonaro have an interest in agreements with other nations ruled by what they call the "New Right?"

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