IAED USA Webinar: Are Birthrates the Most Important Economic Issue in the World?

Roger Wetherall May 21, 2024



Declining birthrates can become irreversible with huge consequences Tuesday, May 21 @ 2-3 PM EDT

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Meanwhile much of Europe and Asia will be struggling to take care of their aging populations with a rapidly declining cohort of younger workers. This massive realignment will have huge consequences both locally and internationally for much of the world. Join us with two of the foremost experts in this area of demographics to consider the effects of this decline in childbearing and consider what can be done to reverse this trend and prepare for the economic impact of this demographic shift that will be larger than that caused by Climate Change.

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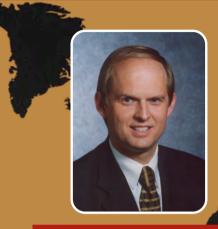
"A look at the economic impact of changing demographics as a result of declining birthrates in the world and paths forward"

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