This PDF is a selection from a published volume from the National Bureau of Economic Research

Volume Title: Social Security Programs and Retirement around the World: Working Longer

Volume Authors/Editors: Courtney C. Coile, Kevin Milligan, and David A. Wise, editors

Volume Publisher: University of Chicago Press

Volume ISBNs: 978-0-226-61929-3 (cloth); 978-0-226-61932-3 (electronic)

Volume URL:

https://www.nber.org/books-and-chapters/social-security-programs-and-retirement-around-world-working-longer

Conference Date:

Publication Date: December 2019

Chapter Title: List of contributors, indexes

Chapter Author(s):

Chapter URL:

https://www.nber.org/books-and-chapters/social-security-programs-and-retirement-around-world-working-longer/list-contributors-index es

Chapter pages in book: (p. 325 - 336)

Contributors

James Banks Department of Economics School of Social Sciences University of Manchester Manchester M13 9PL UK

Paul Bingley VIVE—The Danish Centre for Social Science Research Herluf Trolles Gade 11 1052 Copenhagen K Denmark

Didier Blanchet INSEE-CREST 15 Blvd. Gabriel Péri BP 100 92244 Malakoff Cedex France

Axel Börsch-Supan Munich Center for the Economics of Aging Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy Amalienstrasse 33 80799 Munich Germany

Antoine Bozio Paris School of Economics 48 Bd Jourdan 75014 Paris France Agar Brugiavini Department of Economics Ca' Foscari University of Venice Cannareggio 873 30121 Venice Italy

Courtney C. Coile Department of Economics Wellesley College 106 Central Street Wellesley, MA 02481

Klaas de Vos CentERdata Tilburg University Warandelaan 2 5037 AB Tilburg The Netherlands

Carl Emmerson Institute for Fiscal Studies 7 Ridgmount Street London WC1E 7AE UK

Irene Ferrari
Munich Center for the Economics of
Aging
Max Planck Institute for Social Law
and Social Policy
Amalienstrasse 33
80799 Munich Germany

Pilar García-Gómez Erasmus School of Economics P.O. Box 1738 3000 DR Rotterdam The Netherlands

Nabanita Datta Gupta
Department of Economics and
Business Economics
Aarhus University
Fuglesangs Allé 4
8210 Aarhus V Denmark

Sergi Jiménez-Martín Department of Economics Universitat Pompeu Fabra Ramon Trias Fargas 25-27 08005 Barcelona Spain

Alain Jousten
University of Liège
Law Faculty, HEC-ULg and Tax
Institute
Place des Orateurs 3
4000 Liège 1 Belgium

Adriaan Kalwij Utrecht University School of Economics Adam Smith Hall Kriekenpitplein 21-22 3584 EC Utrecht The Netherlands

Arie Kapteyn University of Southern California Center for Economic and Social Research 635 Downey Way Suite 312 Los Angeles, CA 90089-3332

Lisa Laun
Institute for Evaluation of Labour
Market and Education Policy
(IFAU)
Box 513
SE-751 20 Uppsala Sweden

Mathieu Lefebvre BETA, University of Strasbourg 61, avenue de la Forêt Noire 67085 Strasbourg Cedex France Kevin Milligan Vancouver School of Economics University of British Columbia 6000 Iona Drive Vancouver, BC V6T 1L4 Canada

Takashi Oshio Institute of Economic Research Hitotsubashi University 2-1 Naka, Kunitachi Tokyo 186-8603 Japan

Mårten Palme Department of Economics Stockholm University SE-106 91 Stockholm Sweden

Giacomo Pasini Department of Economics Ca' Foscari University of Venice Cannaregio 873 30121 Venice Italy

Peder J. Pedersen
Department of Economics and
Business Economics
Aarhus University
Fuglesangs Allé 4
8210 Aarhus V Denmark

Corinne Prost INSEE-CREST 15 Blvd. Gabriel Péri B.P. 100 92244 Malakoff Cedex France

Muriel Roger CES—Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne 106-112 boulevard de l'Hôpital 75013 Paris France

Tammy Schirle
Department of Economics
Wilfrid Laurier University
75 University Avenue West
Waterloo, ON N2L 3C5 Canada

Satoshi Shimizutani Ricoh Institute of Sustainability and Business 20th Fl., Marunouchi Kitaguchi Building 1-6-5 Marunouchi, Chiyoda-ku Tokyo 100-0005 Japan

Gemma Tetlow Institute for Government 2 Carlton Gardens London SW1Y 5AA UK

Emiko Usui Institute of Economic Research Hitotsubashi University 2-1 Naka, Kunitachi Tokyo 186-8603 Japan Judit Vall Castelló Department of Economics and IEB Universitat de Barcelona John M. Keynes, 1-11 08034 Barcelona Spain

Guglielmo Weber
Department of Economics and
Management
University of Padua
Via del Santo 33
35123 Padua Italy

David A. Wise NBER 1050 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge, MA 02138

Author Index

Adams, N., 316	Brenke, K., 135		
Amilon, A., 72	Brugiavini, A., 148, 153		
Aubert, P., 96, 98	Burkhauser, R. V., 191		
Aubry, JP., 316n9	Burn, I., 302		
Autor, D., 186, 187, 189	Burtless, G., 135, 136n7, 312n6, 316		
Autol, D., 100, 107, 107	Button, P., 302		
Bach, H. B., 72	Button, 1., 302		
Bailey, M. J., 62	Cafarelli, M., 316n9		
Baker, M., 54, 314	Caroli, E., 98		
Banerjee, S., 99	Charles, K. K., 196		
Banks, J., 273, 281	Chernew, M., 12n3		
Baraton, M., 111	Coe, N., 196		
Beffy, M., 111	Coile, C., 15, 19, 51, 87, 88, 302, 309, 309n4,		
Behaghel, L., 94, 105	314, 318		
Behncke, S., 196	Compton, J., 54		
Belbase, A., 16n6	Conde-Ruiz, J. I., 216		
Bell, F., 3	Coppola, M., 117, 122, 125		
Beltran, H., 12n3	Costa, D., 2, 3n1, 299		
Beltrán-Sánchez, H., 309n4	Costa Dias, M., 290		
Benítez-Silva, H., 215n6	Crawford, R., 271		
Benjamin, D., 54	Crépon, B., 96, 98		
Blanchet, D., 88, 94, 95, 100	Cribb, J., 287		
Blau, D. M., 99, 312n6, 317n15	Crimmins, E. M., 12n3, 309n4		
Blinde, A. S., 138	Cutler, D., 12n3, 183, 309n4		
Bloemen, H., 195			
Blundell, R., 273, 285, 287	Dal Bianco, C., 155		
Boldrin, M., 205, 212	Daly, M., 191		
Börsch-Supan, A., 117, 122, 123, 125,	Dave, D., 196		
125n5, 126, 134	Deaton, A., 183		
Bound, J., 304n2, 308	Dejemeppe, M., 38n7		
Bozio, A., 111, 271	de Jong, P., 191		

Dellis, A., 33, 49 Hemingway, H., 196 de Mooij, R., 191 Hochguertel, S., 195 Deniau, N., 98 Desmet, R., 34n1 James, D., 318n18 de Vos, K., 182n2, 187, 190, 191, 195, 196, Jiménez-Martín, S., 205, 206, 212, 213, 214, 197 215, 215n, 215n6, 217, 218 Diamond, P., 12 Johansson, P., 231, 240, 258 Díaz-Gimenéz, J., 216 Jõnsson, L., 261 Díaz-Saavedra, J., 216 Jousten, A., 34n1, 36n5, 42, 43n11 Joyce, R., 290 DiNardo, J., 138 Disney, R., 271, 285 Juanmarti Mestres, A., 217 Dolado, J. J., 221n10 Jürges, H., 117, 125 Dorn, D., 187, 189 Dubois, Y., 111 Kalwij, A., 187, 190, 191, 195, 195n5 Kapteyn, A., 182n2, 187, 190, 195, 195n5, Ellerbæk, L. S., 72 196, 197 Elming, W., 290 Katz, L. F., 62, 186, 301 Emmerson, C., 273, 281, 287 Keynes, S., 271 Englehardt, G. V., 175 Kivimëki, M., 196 Euwals, R., 191 Klijs, B., 218 Koning, P. W. C., 182n2, 185, 192 Felgueroso, F., 206 Koubi, M., 111 Firpo, S., 138, 142 Kouvonen, A., 196 Fortin, N., 138, 142 Kuhn, A., 196 Fougère, D., 111 Fraiken, A.-L., 43n11 Lahey, J. N., 302 Friedberg, L., 314n8, 316n11, 318n18, 319, Landrum, M. B., 12n3, 309n4 320 Langot, F., 206 Fronstin, P., 316, 316n12 Larsen, M., 70, 72 Fujii, M., 164 Laun, L., 231, 240, 251, 258, 260 Laun, T., 252, 253 Galán, S., 222 Lefebvre, M., 34n1, 36n5 García-Gómez, P., 217, 218 Lemieux, T., 138, 142 García-Pérez, J. I., 215n6, 218 Levine, P., 19, 88, 302 Lindeboom, M., 182n2, 185, 191, 192 García-Pérez, P., 206, 212, 214 Gelber, A. M., 318n18, 319 Lleras-Muney, A., 183 Ghosh, K., 12n3, 309n4 Loughran, D. S., 319 Goldin, C., 11n2, 62, 301, 314 Gonzalez, C. I., 216 Mackenbach, J., 218 Goodstein, R., 99, 312n6, 317n15 Madrian, B., 316 Goos, M., 187 Maes, M., 34n1 Gruber, J., 1, 22, 31, 33, 54, 87, 163, 175, Maestas, N., 314 Manchester, J., 317, 319 179, 206, 316, 319 Manning, A., 187 Gustman, A. L., 250, 314, 319n19 Maruani, M., 92 Haider, S. J., 319 Mastrobuoni, G., 317, 317n15

Haider, S. J., 319 Hairault, J. O., 206 Ham, D. C., 310n5 Hanson, G., 189 Hausman, J., 12 Hellerstein, J., 98

Miller, M., 3 Milligan, K., 12, 15, 54, 55, 57, 59, 87, 309

Mayer, G., 316n11

Meghir, C., 285

Meron, M., 92

Munnell, A. H., 299, 316, 316n9, 316n11, 320

Neuman, K., 196 Neumark, D., 98, 302 Nielsen, T. H., 72 Nusselder, W., 218 Nyce, S., 316n13

Oaxaca, R., 138 Oishi, A. S., 164, 174, 177 Orszag, P., 319 Oshio, T., 163, 164, 173, 177

Palme, M., 231, 240, 253, 258, 261 Pampel, F. C., 195 Pedersen, P. J., 70 Péle, L.-P., 100 Peracchi, F., 148, 153, 205 Perelman, S., 34n1, 36n5 Perez-Duarte, S., 98 Pingle, J. F., 318, 320 Poterba, J., 315n8 Puente, S., 222

Rabaté, S., 111, 113 Rashad, I., 196 Reil-Held, A., 117, 122, 125 Rochut, J., 111 Roger, M., 88, 94, 99

Sacks, D. W., 318n18
Salomons, A., 187
Samwick, A. A., 316n10
Sánchez-Martín, A. R., 2n4, 206, 216, 216n8, 217, 218
Schirle, T., 25, 26, 27, 31, 54, 55, 57, 59, 61, 62, 63, 94n2, 136, 195, 222, 250, 251, 314, 314n7, 320
Schnabel, R., 117, 134
Sédillot, B., 94n2
Selin, H., 251
Shimizutani, S., 163, 164, 174, 177

Shoven, J. B., 318n16 Siegrist, J., 155 Slavov, S., 318n16 Smith, C., 38n7 Smith, S., 271, 285 Song, J., 317, 319 Sopraseuth, T., 206 Spasojevic, J., 196 Steinmeier, T. L., 250, 314, 319n19 Stock, J. H., 316n10 Sun, W., 318 Svensson, I., 231, 253, 261

Tetlow, G., 271, 273, 281, 287 Trevisan, E., 155 Troske, K., 98

Usui, E., 163

Vall Castelló, J., 212, 217, 218 van de Klaauw, B., 191 Vander Linden, B., 38n7 Van Ewijk, C., 181 Van Oorschot, W., 191 van Vuuren, D., 191 Venti, S., 240

Wallenius, J., 252, 253 Walraët, E., 94n2 Watraët, E., 88 Webb, A., 314n8, 316n11, 318, 319, 320 Weber, G., 155 Wilke, C. B., 125n5 Wise, D. A., 1, 12, 15, 22, 31, 33, 87, 163, 179, 206, 240, 308, 316n10 Wuelrich, J. P., 196

Yashiro, N., 163, 173

Zamarro, G., 196 Zweerink, 195 Zweimueller, J., 196

Subject Index

Note: Page numbers followed by "f" or "t" refer to figures or tables, respectively.

- ages, eligibility. See eligibility ages; older workers
- Belgium: changes in labor market of, 33; changing nature of employment in, 43–48; data for labor market trends, 38–39; factors affecting changes in labor market outcomes, 33–34; female LFP in, 39, 39f; inactivity patterns in, 41–43; labor market regimes in, 34–36; male LFP in, 39, 39f, 40f; recent reforms of regimes in, 36–38; unemployment rate in, 39–41, 40f
- Canada: education of men and LFP, 59–61; employer-sponsored pensions of, and men's LFP, 56–57; health/mortality of men and LFP, 56–59; joint retirement decisions and LFP, 61–63; LFP of older men in, 51–52; public pensions of, and men's LFP, 54–56; trends in LFP rates of older men in, 52–54; trends in LFP rates of older women in, 52–54
- Denmark: factors affecting LFP turnaround in LFP in, 72–83; Old Age Pension (OAP) program, 72; Post-Employment Wage (PEW) and, 67, 72–73; recent changes in LFP among older workers in, 68–71; turnaround in LFP in, 68

- disability insurance (DI) programs: effect of, on LFP, 22; in the Netherlands, 184–86; Swedish changes in rules for eligibility for, 260–61
- education: of Canadian men, and LFP, 59–61; changes in attainment of, in Sweden, 240–44; as determinant of LFP of older workers in Germany, 131–33; determinants for increase employment of older workers in Japan, 171–72; effect of, on LFP, 15–19; factors, in France, and retirement decisions, 98–100; factors affecting LFP, 15–19; trends, in United Kingdom, 275–81; trends, in United States, 310–14
- eligibility ages: changes in Swedish, 260; for Italian men, 22; retirement, effect of, on LFP, 22–24
- employment: changing nature of, in Belgium, 43–48; determinants of, 169–70, 171f; determinants of Japanese, 171–77; development of, and Swedish older men, 232–36; patterns of, of Japanese elderly men and women, 164–69; rates for older French men, 89–91; rates for older French women, 91–94; trends in LFP and, 5–12, 284–92; trends in LFP and Spanish older men, 207–12. See also unemployment

employment rates (ER): for French older men, 89–91; for French older women, 91–94; patterns, for Italian older workers, 149–52

France: early retirement schemes in, 104–5; education factors for retirement decisions in, 98–100; employment rates for older men, 89–91; employment rates for older women, 91–94; health status factor for retirement decisions in, 94–96; labor market conditions for retirement decisions in, 96–98; LFP of older workers in, 87–88; pension reforms as explanation for reversal of LFP rates, 106–12; pension reforms in, 100–104

Germany, 3; decomposition analysis of LFP, 138–42; education as determinant of LFP of older workers in, 131–33; evolution of public pension system in, 121–27; health as determinant of LFP of older workers, 127–31; LFP in, from 1980–2014, 11; LFP trend for older workers in, 118–21; occupations as LFP determinant, 135–36; real wages growth as LFP determinant, 134–35; spouse's LFP as retirement determinant, 136–38; unemployment as LFP determinant, 133–34

health: of Canadian men, and LFP, 56–59; as determinant of LFP of older German workers, 127–31; and disability insurance in the Netherlands, 184–86; effect of, on LFP, 12–15; as factor for retirement decisions in France, 94–96; improvements, of older Swedish workers, 236–40; and increasing elderly employment in Japan, 172–74; and mortality in the Netherlands, 183–84; in the Netherlands, 183–84; trends, in Spain, 218–19; trends, in United Kingdom, 281–84; trends, in United States, 308–10

ISS (International Social Security) project, 1, 3

Italy: econometric model for early retirement and labor force participation in, 157–59; eligibility ages for men, 22; explaining pattern of early retirement

for men in, 153–57; labor market data sources for, 148–49; notional definedcontribution (NDC) system of, 153–54; patterns of LFP and ERs for older workers, 149–52; population aging in, 147–48

Japan: determinants of employment increases for employed/self-employed workers in, 169-70; determinants of employment increases for full- and part-time employees in, 170, 171f; employment patterns of elderly men in, 164-67; employment patterns of elderly women in, 167-69; higher education and physical constraint determinants for increasing employment in elderly labor market of, 171-72; improving health conditions and increasing elderly employment in, 172-74; LFP of elderly in-introduction, 163-64; social security incentives and elderly employment in, 174–77 joint retirement decisions: in Canada, 61-63; in Sweden, 249-51

labor force participation (LFP): crosscountry regressions and, 27-30; differences across countries in, 10t, 11; education/occupation factors affecting, 15–19; effect of disability insurance programs on, 22; effect of retirement eligibility ages on, 22-24; effects of retirement program provisions on, 1; impact of, women and, 25-27; of men aged 60-64, 1980-2014, 3, 4f, 4t; of men over 65 and older in 1900, 2-3; of men over 65 and older in 1995, 3; mortality/health factors affecting, 12-15; patterns of women's, from 1980– 2014, 11; social security factors affecting, 21-25; trends in employment and, 5-12; unemployment factors affecting, 19-21. See also specific countries longevity. See mortality

mandatory retirement ages, changes in Swedish, 260. See also eligibility ages men: Canadian-sponsored pensions, and LFP of, 56–57; education of Canadian, and LFP, 59–61; eligibility ages for Italian, 22; employment patterns of older

- Japanese, 164–67; employment rates of older French, 89–91; health/mortality of Canadian, 56–59; LFP of, over 65, 2–3; LFP of older Canadian, 51–52; LFP of Spanish, 212–26; LFP rates for American, 229–300; trends of Canadian LFP rates of older, 52–54. *See also* older workers
- mortality: of Canadian men, and LFP, 56–59; effect of, on LFP, 12–15; factors aftecting LFP, 12–15; in the Netherlands, 183–84; trends in United States, 308–10
- the Netherlands: early retirement (ER) schemes and LFP in, 189–94; early retirement (ER) schemes and LFP indiscussion of, 194–96; health and disability insurance (DI) in, 184–86; health and mortality in, 183–84; LFP in, from 1980–2014, 11; LFP in, introduction of, 179–82; skill-biased technological changes (SBTC) and declining LFP of older workers in, 186–89; social security system reforms in, 1995–2016, 196–202
- notational defined-contribution (NDC) system (Italy), 153
- occupations: as determinant of German LFP, 135–36; effect of, on LFP, 15–19; trends, in United States, 310–14; United Kingdom employment trends by, 290–92
- older workers: development of LFP and employment of Swedish, 232–36; education as determinant of LFP of German, 131–33; health as determinant of LFP of German, 127–31; improvements in health of Swedish, 236–49; LFP of, in France, 87–88; LFP of, in Spain, 205–7; LFP of, in Sweden, 231–32; LFP of, in the Netherlands, 186–89; LFP trend for German, 118–21; patterns of ER for Italian, 149–52; patterns of LFP for Italian, 149–52; recent changes in LFP among, in Denmark, 68–71; wage growth among, in United Kingdom, 292–94
- public pension programs: of Canada, and men's LFP, 54–56; growth of, 3

- retirement decisions, joint: in Canada, 61–63; in Sweden, 249–51
- social security benefits: changes, in Spain, 212–18; effect of, on LFP, 21–25; reforms of, in United States, 317–19
- social security systems: factors, LFP and, 21–25; in Japan, 174–77; reforms, in the Netherlands, 196–202; reforms, in United States, 317–19; of Spain, 228t
- Spain: changes in social security benefits in, 212–18; effect of LFP of spouses on LFP of men, 222–26; effects of business-cycle conditions on LFP in, 220–22; introduction to LFP of older workers in, 205–7; LFP in, from 1980–2014, 11; reasons for increasing LFP rates for men since mid-1990s in, 212–26; social security system of, 228t; trends in human capital in, 219–20; trends in LFP and employment for older men in, 207–12; trends in self-assessed health and mortality of men and women in, 218–19
- Sweden: changes in educational attainment in, 240–44; changes in mandatory retirement ages, 260; changes in rules for disability insurance (DI) eligibility in, 260–61; development of LFP and employment of older workers in, 232–36; fewer demanding jobs and increasing LFP rates in, 244–49; improvements in health of older workers in, 236–40; joint decision-making and LFP in, 249–51; LFP of older workers in–introduction, 231–32; pension reforms in, 251–59; tax reform in 2007 of, 259–60
- unemployment: in Belgium, 39–41, 40f; effect of, on LFP, 15–19; factors affecting LFP, 19–21; as LFP determinant in Germany, 133–34. *See also* employment
- United Kingdom: employment trends-birth cohort analysis, 284–90; employment trends by occupation, 290–92; health trends in, 281–84; long-run trends in economic activity of older people inintroduction, 267–70; macroeconomic/microeconomic policy contexts, 270–76; trends in education in, 275–81; wage growth among older workers in, 292–94

United States: education/occupation trends, 310–14; effect of employer-provided benefits on retirement in, 314–16; effect of rising LFP among women, 314; effects of mortality/health trends, 308–10; labor force outcomes trends in, 300–308; LFP in, from 1980–2014, 11; LFP rates for men in, 299–300; social security reforms in, 317–19

women: changes in LFP rates of older Canadian, 52–54; effect of rising LFP among, in United States, 314; patterns of employment for elderly Japanese, 164–69; rates of employment for older French, 91–94; trends in health/mortality of Spanish, 218–19. See also men; older workers workers. See older workers