



Vocational training prospective: occupational trends and new demands

Application of the SENAI Prospective Model

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The importance of long-term vision

- The new economic, technological and organisational order has posed great challenges to professional profiles in different fields and, consequently, to vocational training institutions.
- Needs of the vocational training institutions
 - □ Internal management and planning structures that enable them to gain a strategic position in a specific future time horizon.
 - Methodology and tools for presenting and analysing the adaptation of professional profiles to the economic, technological, organizational and educational context.



The importance of long-term vision

Skill needs in Europe: Focus on 2020 (CEDEFOP, 2008)

Prospective studies have shown that up to the year 2020 there will be an increase in knowledge-intensive jobs and that Europe needs to have strategies to satisfy the demands of this type of jobs.

Keys for the future: Developing key technologies, their reflection on society and their impact on human skills (2003)

New professions

- **Bioelectronics Designer** (plans devices in the intersection of biotechnology and electronics)
- **Bioinformatics Professional** (works with genetic information and acts as a link between scientists and the persons working on drug design and the development of clinical techniques).
- Nanotechnology Consultant (provides organisations with advice on the adaptation of nanotechnology devices)



The importance of long-term vision

MAIN ISSUE

How can vocational training institutions contribute to increase the economy's productivity?

- By reducing structural mismatches of the labour force supply and demand.
- Identifying the excess or lack of skilled labour is important for enterprises, workers, governments and vocational training institutions.
- Premise: "the longevity of the SENAI System depends on the ability of its actions to influence the growth of industrial productivity"



Future studies on vocational training

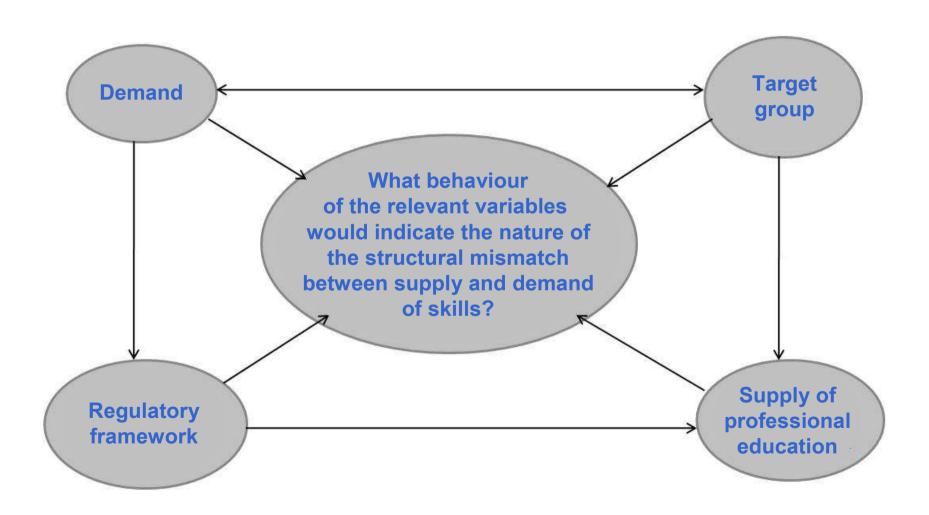
From the point of view of vocational training institutions it necessary to define:

- Demand for vocational training (which results from the levels of employment associated to household consumption, government spending, investments, imports and exports)
- Target group (interest and aptitude)
- Significant legislation
- Strategies of methodologies for attracting and retaining youth, adult workers and unemployed workers, and improving their learning experience and entry into working professional life.



Prospective scenarios for Vocational Training and Technical and Technological Services 2010/2014







Negotiated

hegemony

Multipolarity

with conflict

Mundo

Four scenarios

Brasil

Inability to Converging handle conflict interests Freedom **Between** but no two masters money **Every** There is man for no free himself lunch



Strategic recommendations

SENAI has defined adequate strategies for this set of scenarios and has development a process of options for selecting the most urgent and striking features of each scenario:

- Defining systemic actions in Vocational Training and Technology to maximise SENAI's contribution to industrial competitiveness.
- Defining strategies for the improvement and flexibilisation of Vocational Training and Technology based on the current and future demands of the productive system.
- Measuring and communicating the impact of all Vocational Training and Technology actions in terms of their contribution to industrial competitiveness.



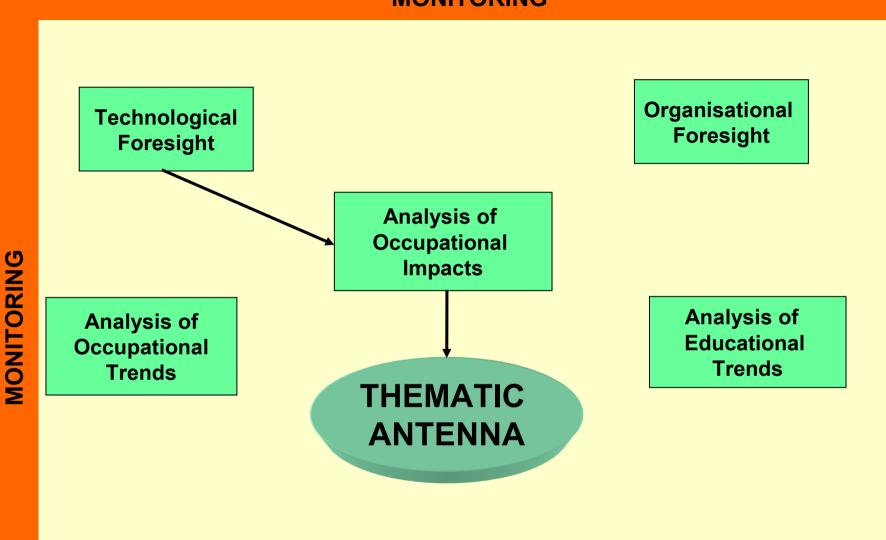
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SENAI Prospective Model

- The **SENAI Prospective Model** has been designed to respond to the following issues: how many workers should be trained in the future and with what professional profile, in order to reduce possible structural mismatches of labour force supply and demand.
- The Model provides for prospective actions (delphi investigations prospective studies of technology and organisations, experts panels) and trend analyses (econometric modeling) in the fields of Vocational Training and Technological Services.

MONITORING





Definitions

- Emerging technologies with the greatest chance of dissemination in the next 5 or 10 years in a specific sector or industry in Brazil
- Organizational trends with the greatest chance of dissemination in the next 5 or 10 years in a specific sector or industry in Brazil
- Educational trends in the evolution of skills of SENAI's target group and the identification of educational gaps in that group, in view of the possible dissemination of emerging technologies
- Occupational trends in jobs for the sector or industry in a 5-year time horizon, in view of the possible dissemination of emerging technologies
- Occupational impacts that might result from the dissemination of emerging technologies and the consolidation of organisational trends
- **Thematic Antenna:** the moment when Recommendations are produced by connecting and putting into context all the previous stages.





Application of the SENAI Prospective Model generates information products aimed at different interest groups.

- Recommendations
- Map of industrial work
- Map of technology
- Map of education
- Newsletters
- Studies and research
- Publications produced: in the period 2004 2011 (1st quarter) the SENAI Prospective Model prepared 166 publications.
- Publications distributed: in the period 2004 2011 (1st quarter) 73,300 publications were distributed to Regional Departments, companies and other actors of the Brazilian industrial sector.



National Sectoral Technical Commissions

- Diesel motor mechanic
- Industrial automation technician and technologist
- Construction technician
- Electro and electromechanical technician
- Electronics technician
- Mechanical manufacturing technician and technologist
- Shipbuilding technician
- Chemical technician
- Environmental technician
- Sugar and alcohol technician
- Tanning and leather technician



Use



Use: Recommendations (Machines and Equipment)

- Emerging Technology with likelihood of dissemination: Virtual Reality
- Affected occupation: mechanical and mechanical manufacturing technician
- Occupational Impacts
 - □ New knowledge: CAD, computing, simulation software and advanced mathematics
 - □ New skills: Abstract thinking, the ability to work and connect in multifunctional groups
 - New attitudes: Adapting to change and having a more holistic view of the process

Educational gaps

- □ Prerequisite: Problem solving by recognising graphs of exponential functions (3rd year of high school)
- Work forecast for the next five years (annual mean)
 - □ 500 to 999 jobs/year
 - □ The dissemination of technology does not impact the jobs forecast





Use: Recommendations (Machines and Equipment)

Curriculum Innovation

The updating of technical courses in mechanics by including content on basic IT associated to knowledge of applied software.

Supply of courses

The supply of specialisation courses in:

- Sector specific Information Technologies
- CAES, CAD and 3D software



Use: Monitoring

Observation of technology

Industries	Number of fairs visited	Number of participating companies	Number of participating SENAI Professors/tech	SENAI workshps for dissemination of Technology nicians
Machines and Equipment	7	101	83	6
Foundry	2	30	15	1
Civil construction	4	184	76	5
Food (meats)	5	50	48	1
Footwear	2	10	15	1
Naval	1		2	
Automation	1		4	
Total	22	375	243	14



Use: Monitoring

Observation of education

- Following the changes in the significant legislation for vocational training.
- Promoting discussions for the positioning of leaders in the face of changes

Observation of Occupations

- Monthly follow-up of the evolution of employment by industry and by job
- Production of updated employment forecasts on the basis of significant reversals in economic trends
- Informing leaders about such changes



Industries studied

- Textile industry
- Petrochemical industry
- Machines and Equipment industry
- Telecommunications industry
- Civil Construction industry (buildings)
- Footwear industry
- Food industry (meats)
- Foundry industry
- Shipbuilding and repair industry
- Industrial automation industry



"We must have dreams and be willing to take on risks with new ideas and work methodologies."

Mr. Juan Somavía, 2009, ILO Director-General





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