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| Nota di contenuto | Cover; Contents; Foreword; Acknowledgments; Abbreviations; Overview; Evidence as the foundation for policy design; Boxes; 0.1 Structure of the report; 0.2 Global poverty assessment since 1990; Figures; B0.2.1 Number of surveys in PovcalNet over time; Ending global poverty; 0.3 Why measure poverty in terms of income or consumption?; 0.1 Global poverty projections are sensitive to underlying growth assumptions; Boosting shared prosperity; 0.4 Frequently asked questions about the World Bank's shared prosperity goal; 0.2 The bottom 40 percent can encompass various income groups across countries Need for transformational policies0.3 Shared prosperity has been correlated with average income growth; Alternative notions of poverty and shared prosperity; Challenges posed by uncertainty and downside risk; 0.4 The goals appear more difficult to attain in the context of uncertainty and downside risk; Monitoring poverty and shared prosperity; Complementary data for tracking poverty and shared prosperity across countries and over time; Tables; 0.1 Estimates of the percentage poor in 1993, based on three PPP indexes; Concerted effort is needed to improve measurement methods and data 0.5 Summary of the report's key recommendationsNotes; References; 1. Defining and Assessing the Goal of Ending Poverty by 2030; A brief |

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Sommario/riassunto

In 2013, the World Bank Group adopted two new goals to guide its work: ending extreme poverty and boosting shared prosperity. More specifically, the goals are to reduce extreme poverty in the world to less than 3 percent by 2030, and to foster income growth of the bottom 40 percent of the population in each country. While poverty reduction has been a mainstay of the World Bank's mission for decades, the Bank has now set a specific goal and timetable, and for the first time, the Bank has explicitly included a goal linked to ensuring that growth is shared by all. The discussion until now has cen
