In these folders you can find the data and Stata do-files for the replication of the main result of P. Dutronc, A. Tondini "Large Means-Tested Pension with Informal Labor Markets: Evidence from South Africa" on *Economic Development and Cultural Change*. Please cite the paper if you use this data or do-files.

The final dataset necessary for the estimations are in the folder Data: an appended *General Household Survey* from 2002 to 2015, and the *Post Apartheid Labour Market Series (*PALMS) v. 3.2 over the same period. These dataset can be easily assembled from the original files that are available through the Datafirst repository of the University of Cape Town (https://www.datafirst.uct.ac.za/)[1]. In the final dataset, all the variable labels are self-explicatory, or explained in the text of the paper. To go from the original variables in the GHS and PALMS files to the final dataset should be evident in most cases; in case of doubt, please do not hesitate to contact the authors.

Regarding the various choice of sample selection, they are all indicated at the beginning of each do-file. Refer to the text of the paper for explanations, whenever the reason is not self-evident.

Note that the variable regarding private pension is not available in version 3.2 of the PALMS dataset, and that it has been merged in from the original QLFS, and LFS files available on the same website, using the household and individual id identifiers. There is no particular reason why this variable was not included in the PALMS, as it is consistently coded over time and does not present any significant break[2].

The do-files replicate all the main Figures and Tables of the paper, and the robustness checks presented in the Online Appendix. Each do-file indicates what Figure and/or Table it replicates.

For further details and questions, please do not hesitate to contact the authors.

[1] This only requires a brief registration on the website and to insert the reason for download.

[2] We thank Andrew Kerr at Datafirst for confirming this. The PALMS was assambled only for certain variables of interest.