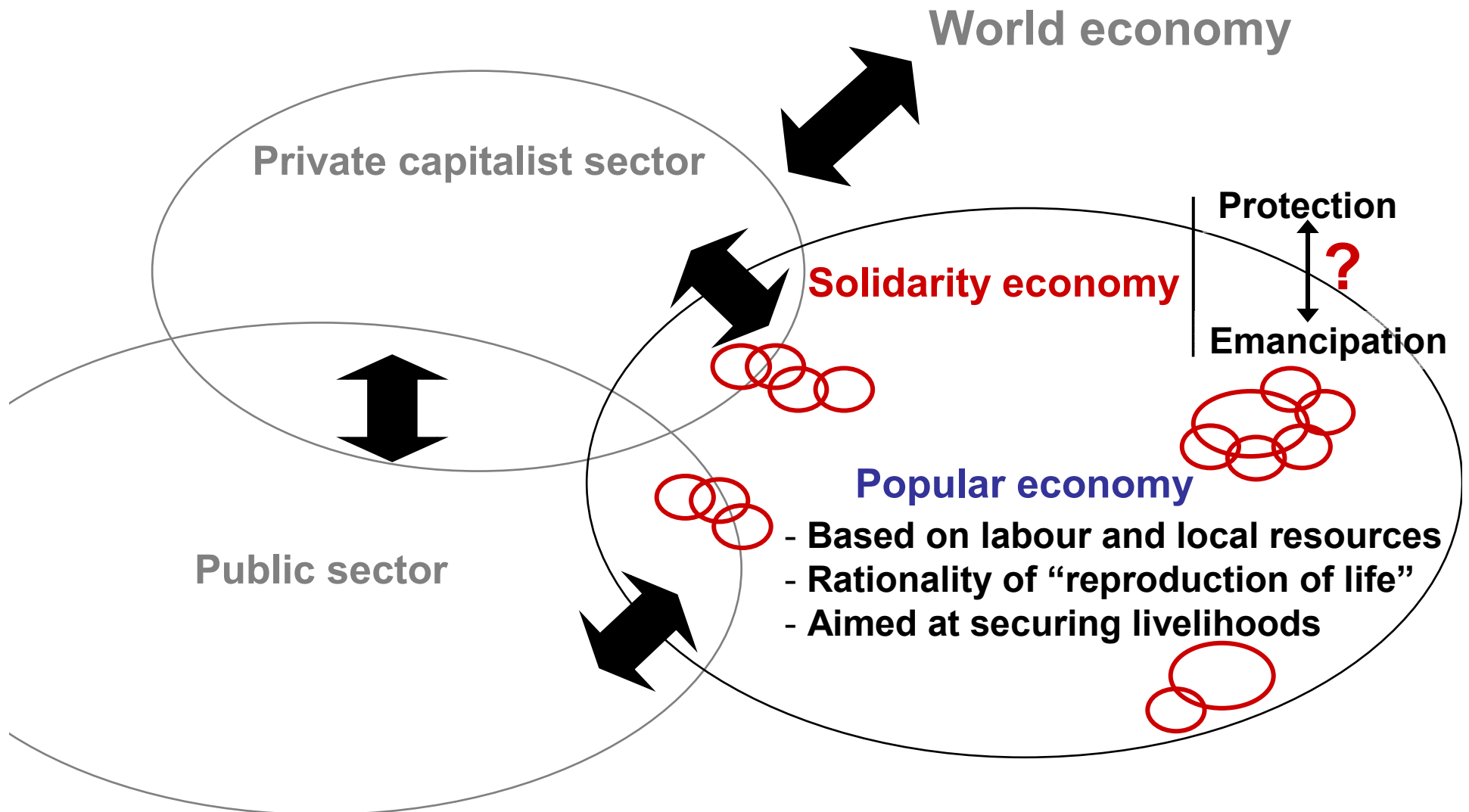

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Coping with vulnerability in popular economy

Reciprocity

E.g.

- Popular cooperatives in Brazil
- Associations of producers in Bolivia
- Recovered company in Argentina

Redistribution

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- ROSCAs in South Kivu

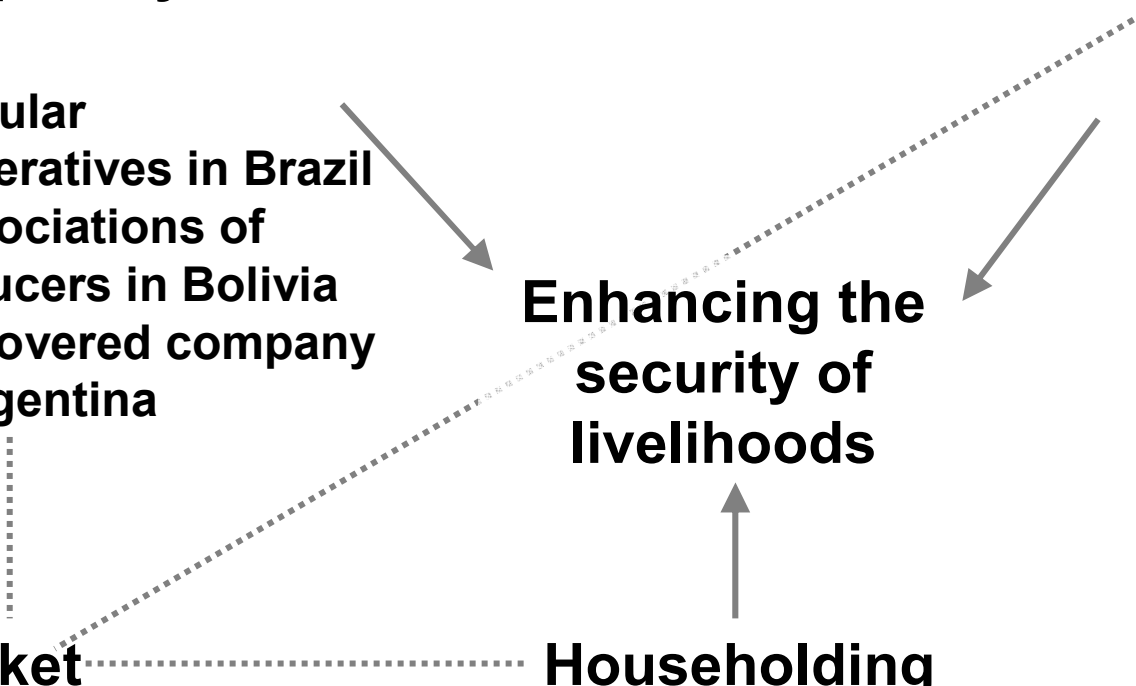
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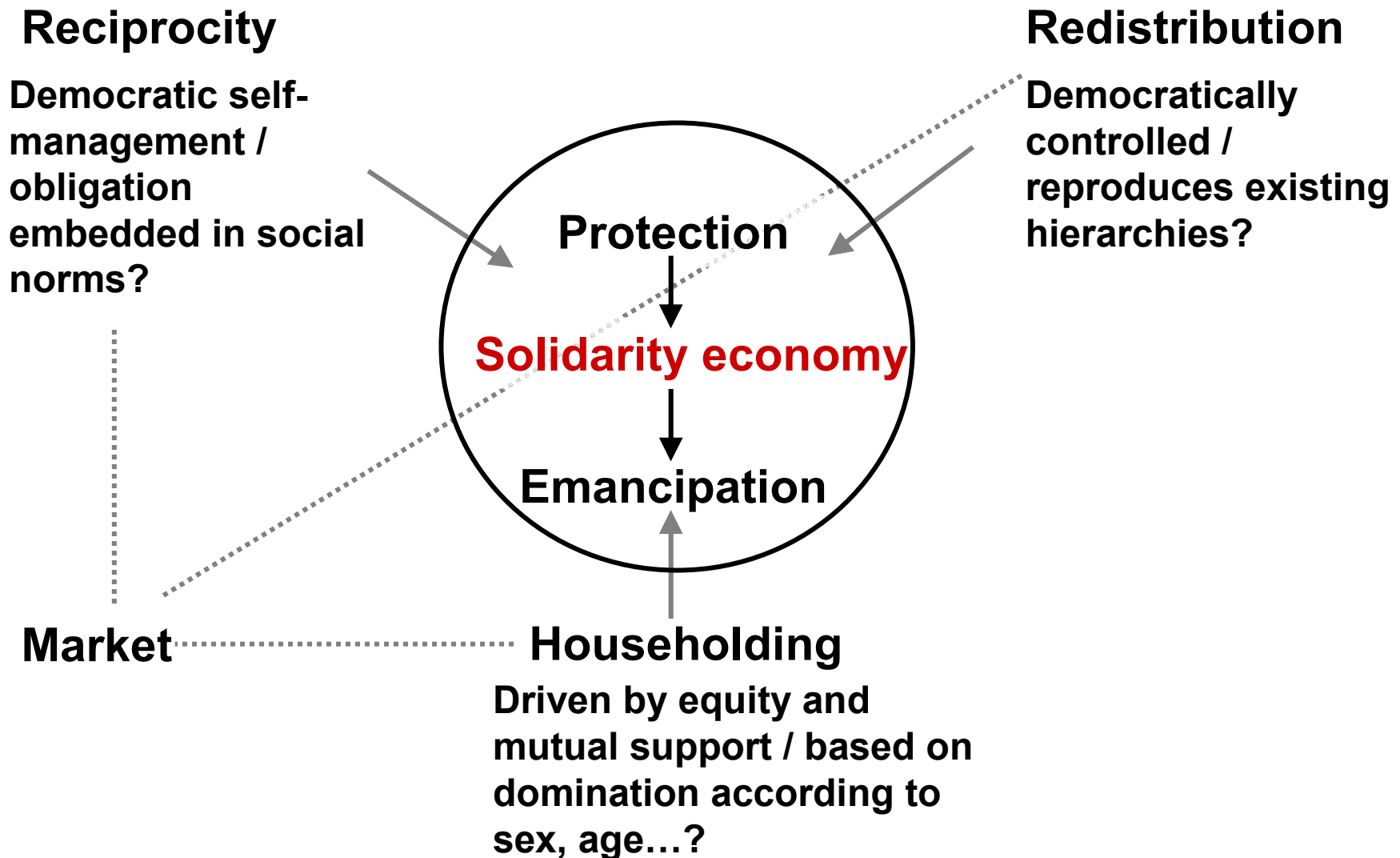
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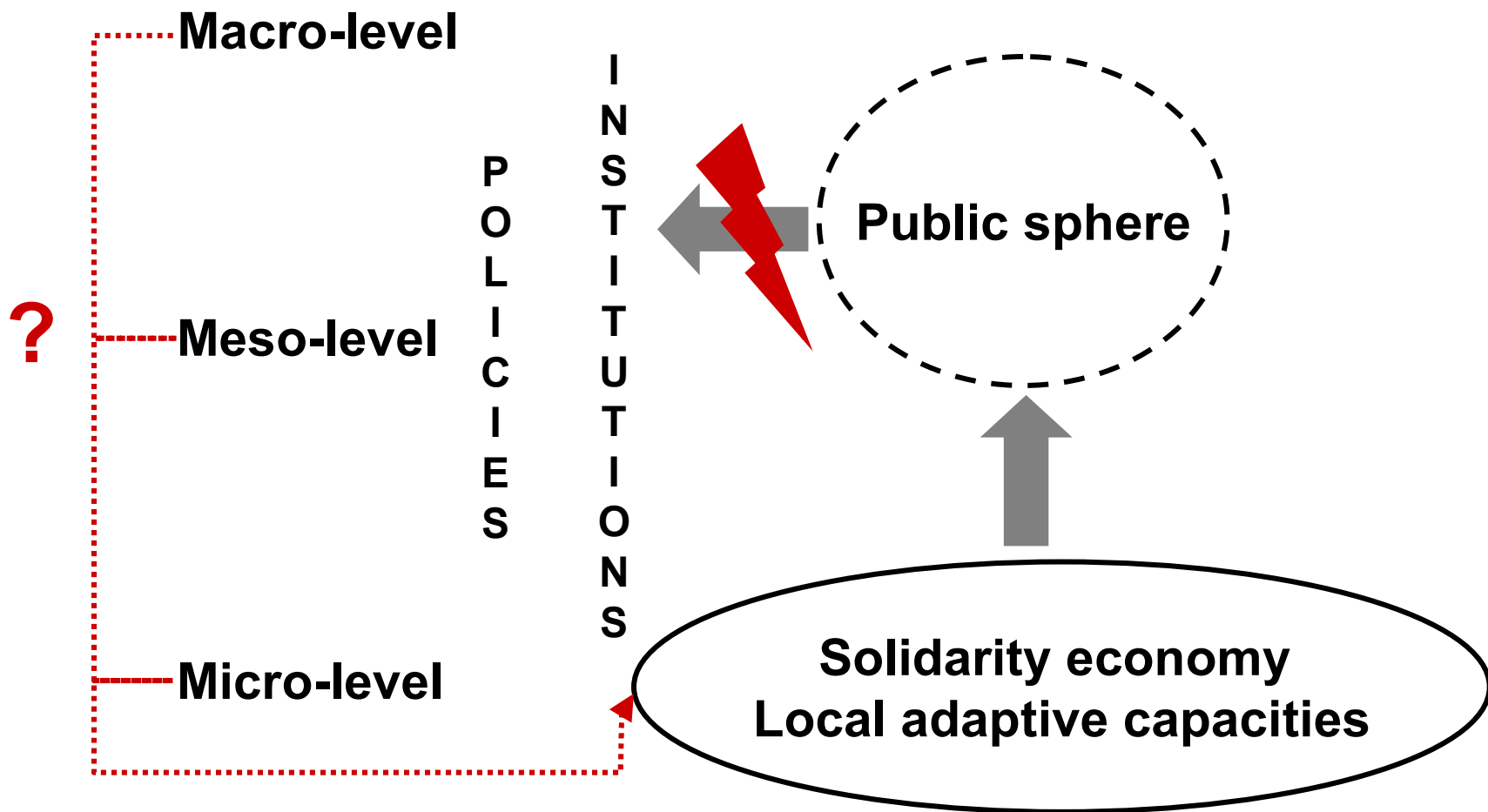
- In-kind saving in rural Morocco, South Kivu, Argentina
- Petty market activities in Bolivia
- Recovered company in Argentina



Solidarity, protection and emancipation



Local capabilities and multi-scalar intervention



Conclusion

- ✓ **Solidarity economy as part of popular security enhancing practices holds a potential for more sustainable development.**
- ✓ **But there are limits to autonomous adaptation at the local level.**
 - ✓ **Multiform and multilevel stressors, acute crisis.**
- ✓ **Most effective adaptations are **multi-scalar**.**
- ✓ **Innovative policy interventions are required.**