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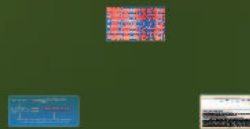
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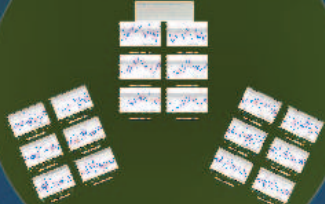
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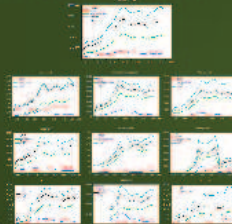
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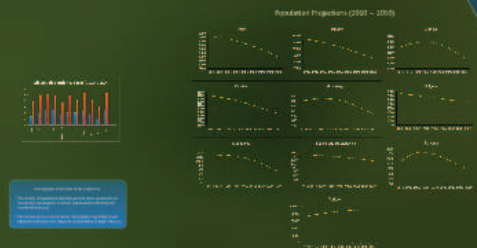


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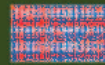
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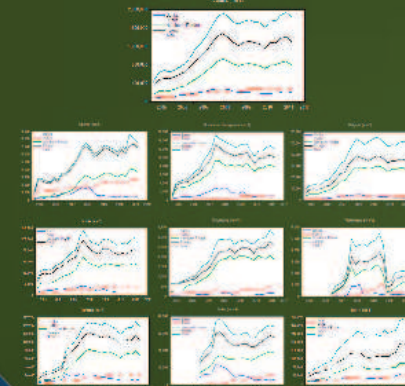
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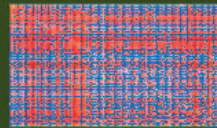
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WORLD LEADERS IN EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Exports	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567
Imports	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567	1,234,567

Source: World Trade Organization (WTO) Trade Statistics

Gravity Analysis



Dataset for 130 countries and
48 years



fixed effect estimates
extracted from the gravity
equation



If (+) "above" average trade intensity



If (-) "below" average trade intensity



Simple counting exercises of the positive and negative fixed effect estimates
and measuring trade intensity relative to the average of the dataset

Table 2: Revealed Functioning of the SEE Countries

	SEE	EURO AREA	EU	EUROPE	ASIAN TIGERS	REST OF WORLD
1 SEE	0.86	0.53	0.48	0.38	0.46	0.19
2 EURO AREA	0.53	0.68	0.71	0.54	0.73	0.48
3 EU	0.48	0.71	0.93	0.65	0.74	0.38
4 EUROPE	0.38	0.54	0.65	0.33	0.60	0.36
5 TIGERS	0.46	0.73	0.74	0.60	0.91	0.65
6 Rest of World	0.19	0.48	0.38	0.36	0.65	0.31

Notes The composition of country groups is as follows:

SEE: Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Macedonia, Romania, Slovenia;

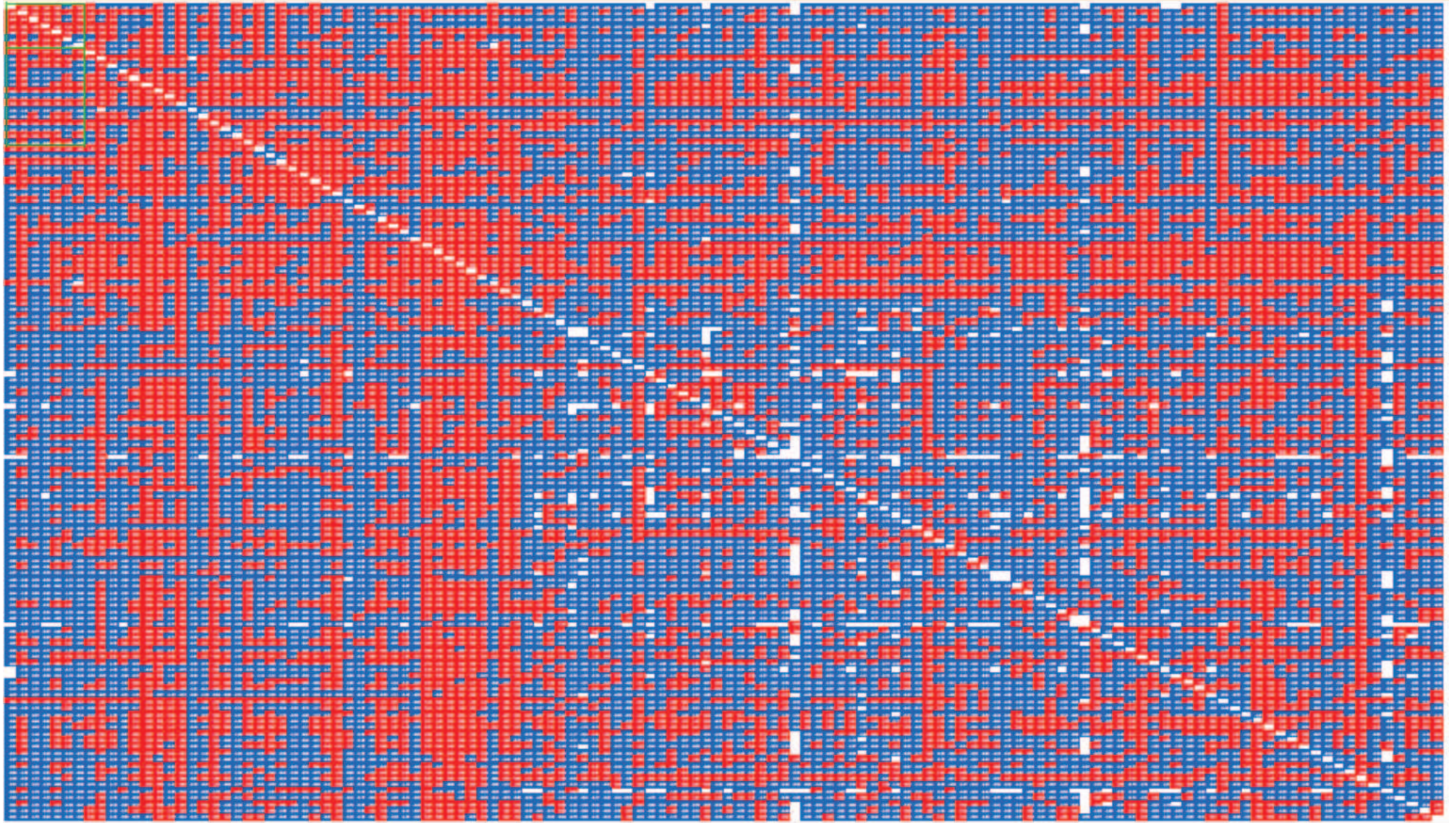
Euro area: Austria, Belgium, Cyprus, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Malta, Netherlands, Portugal, Slovak Republic, Spain;

EU: Czech Republic, Denmark, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Sweden, United Kingdom;

Europe: Belarus, Iceland, Norway, Switzerland, Turkey, Ukraine;

Asian Tigers: Cambodia, China, Hong Kong SAR, China, India, Indonesia, Korea, Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam;

Rest of World: Algeria, Angola, Argentina, Australia, Azerbaijan, Bahamas, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Bolivia, Botswana, Brazil, Brunei Darussalam, Cameroon, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Congo, Dem. Rep., Costa Rica, Cote d'Ivoire, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, French Polynesia, Gabon, Georgia, Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Guinea, Haiti, Honduras, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Kenya, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Macao SAR China, Madagascar, Mauritius, Mexico, Morocco, Mozambique, Namibia, Nepal, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Oman, Pakistan, Panama, Papua New Guinea, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Qatar, Russian Federation, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Serbia, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Syria, Tanzania, Trinidad and Tobago, Tunisia, Uganda, United Arab Emirates, United States, Uruguay, Uzbekistan, Venezuela, West Bank and Gaza, Yemen, Rep., Zambia, Zimbabwe.

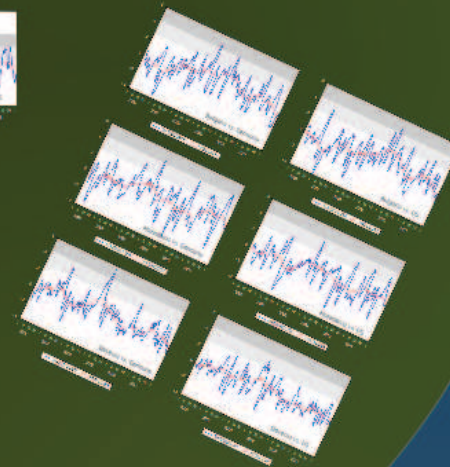
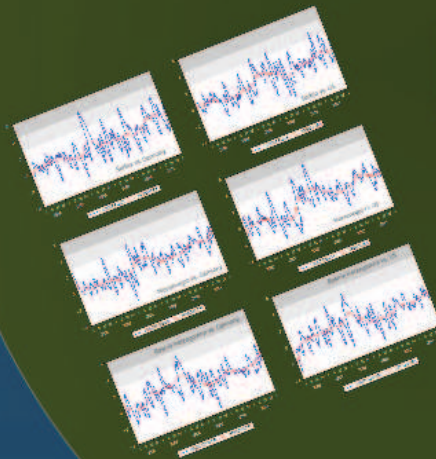
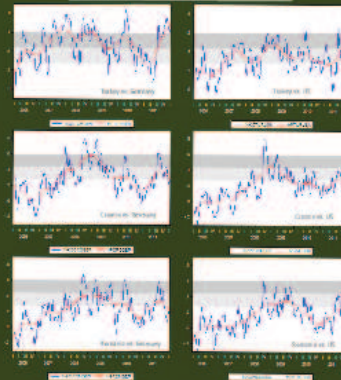


Stock Market Exposure

1. 70 days moving average of cross correlations

2. **Relative stock correlations**

Level of integration is identified according to the shaded areas indicating first and second standard deviations



Tri-variate GARCH regression
(Using conditional error term covariances)



Capture the transmission of shocks
from the US and EU stock markets

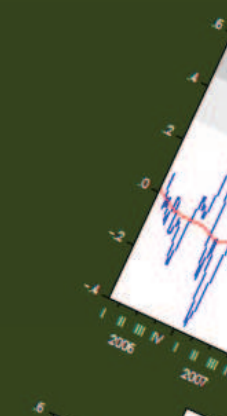
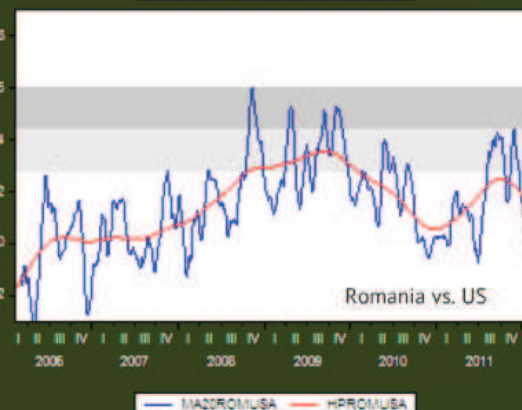
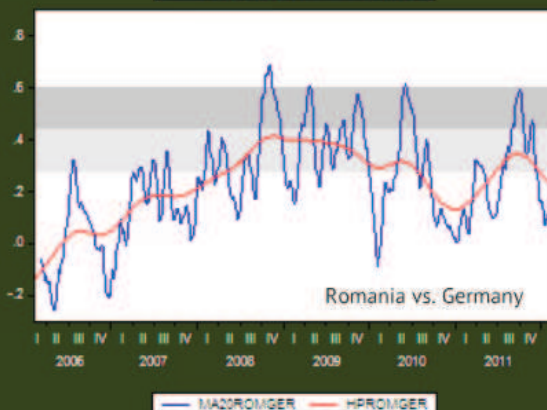
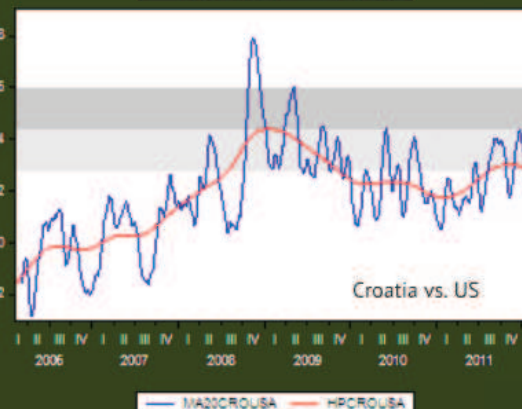
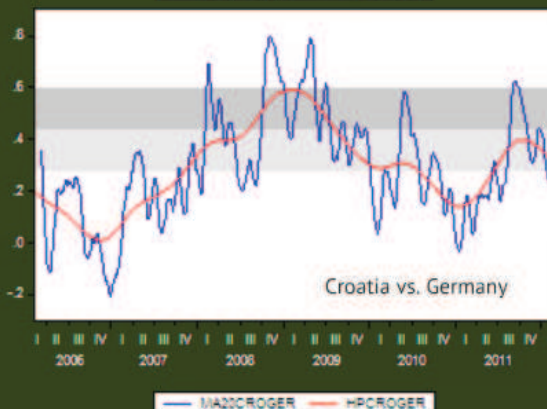
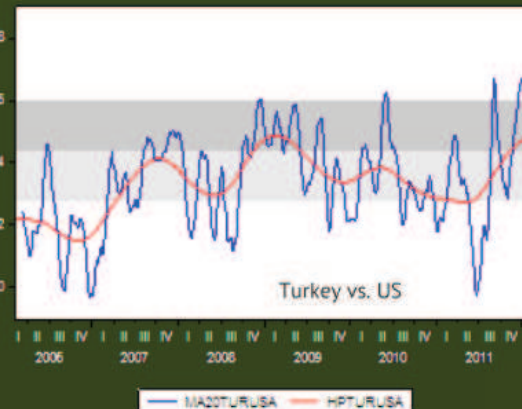
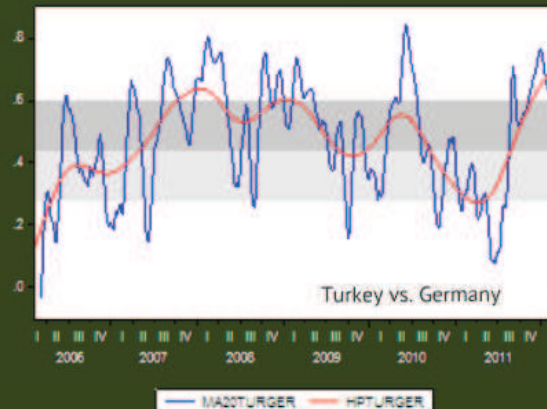


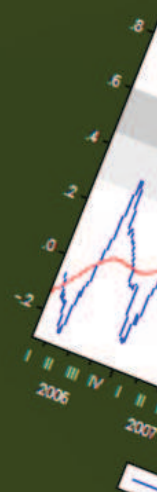
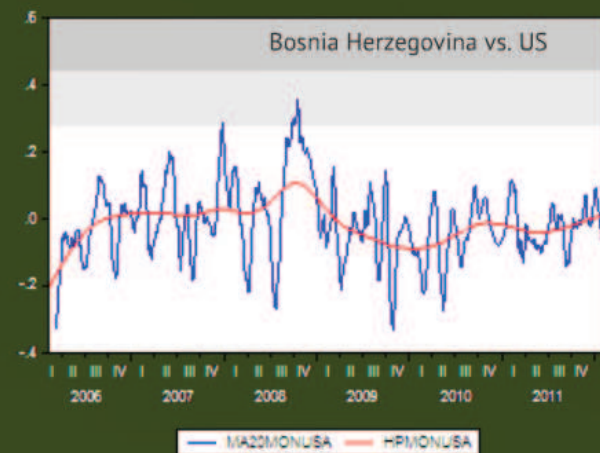
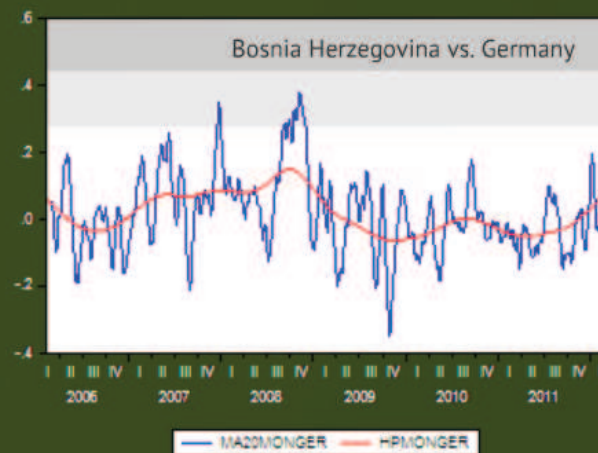
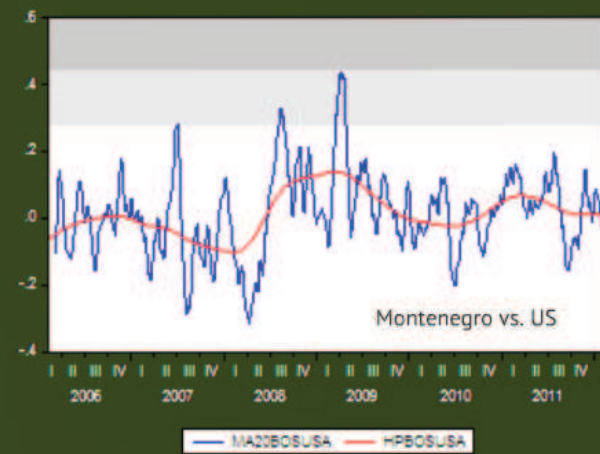
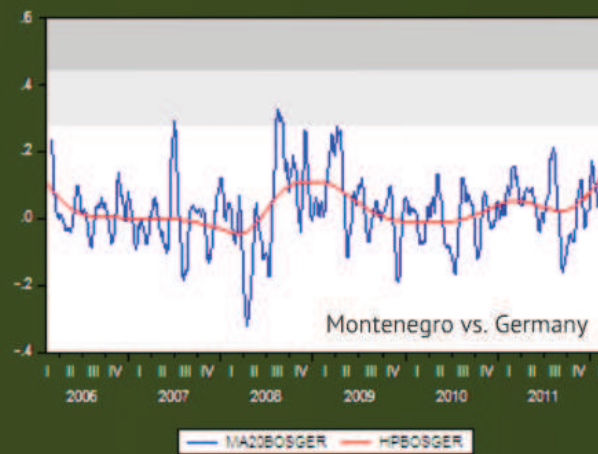
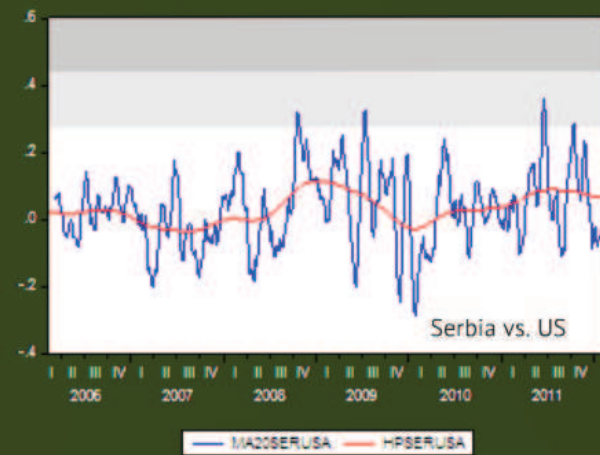
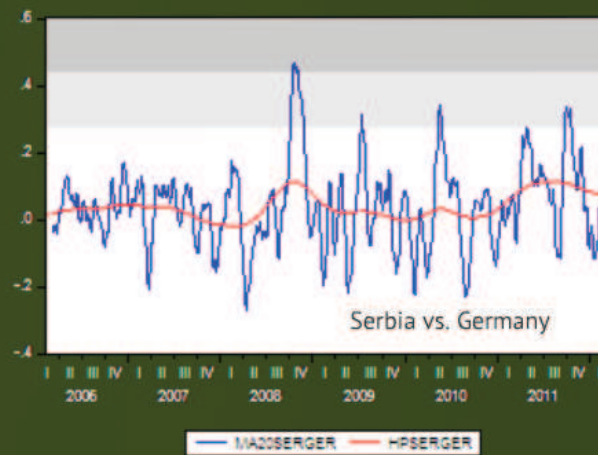
Time varying average conditional correlations for US and German: 0.6
Standard deviation: 0.16

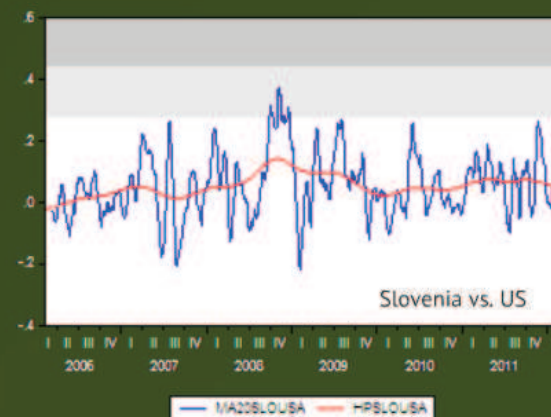
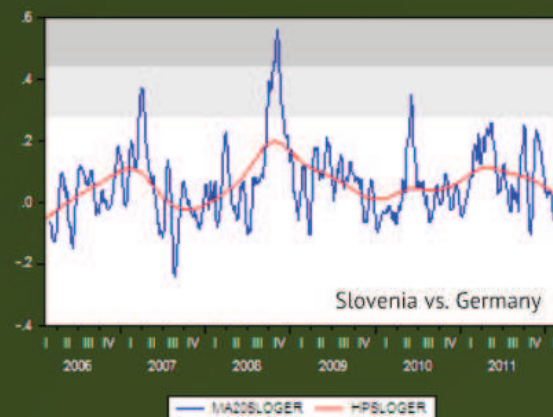
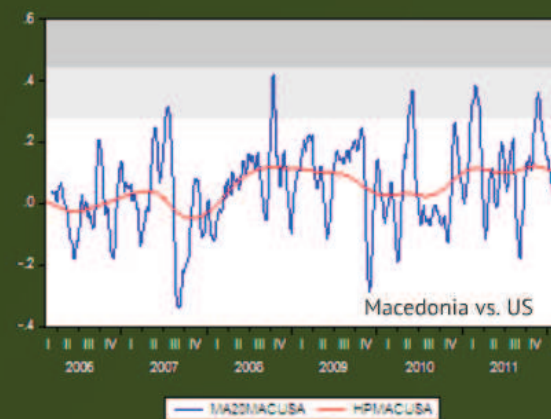
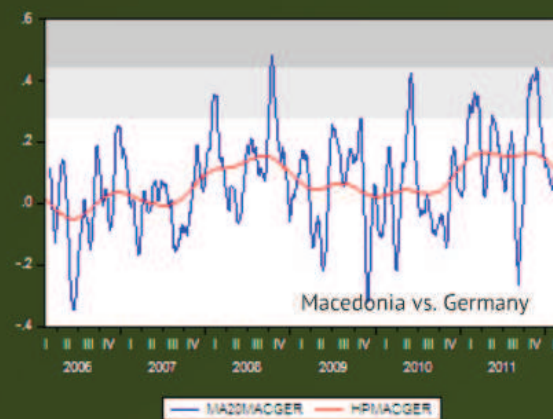
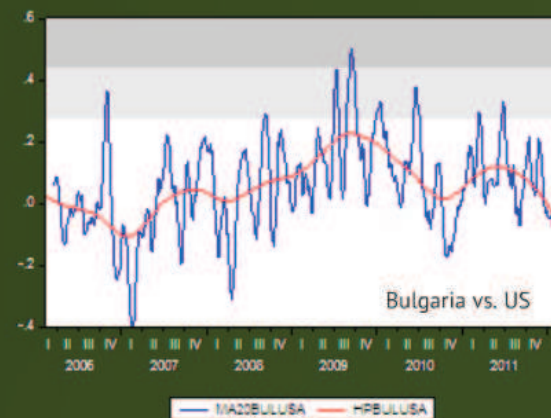
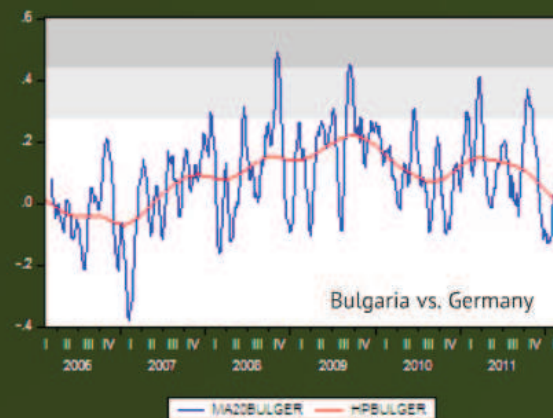
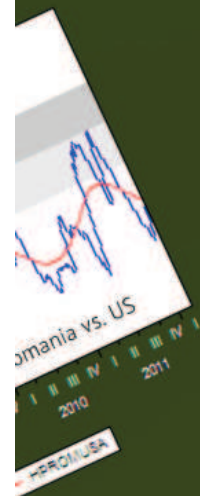


The average conditional correlation is taken as reference and using first and
second standard deviations, SEE stock markets integration levels are identified.

- 20 days moving average of cross correlations
- **HP filtered cross correlations**
- Level of integration is identified according to the shaded areas indicating first and second standard deviations

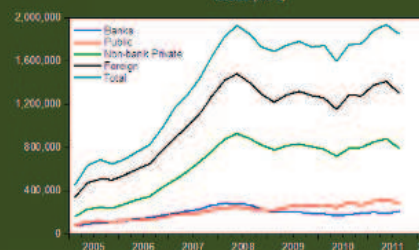




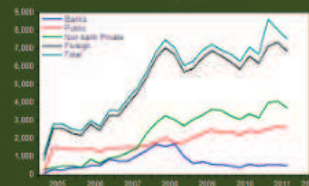


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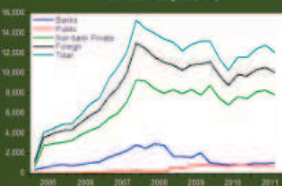
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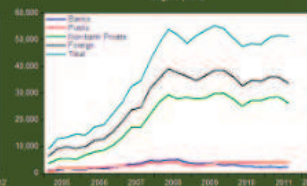
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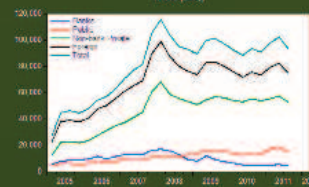
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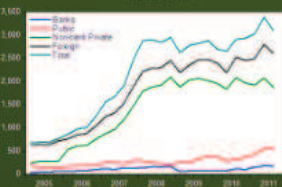
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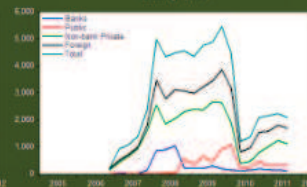
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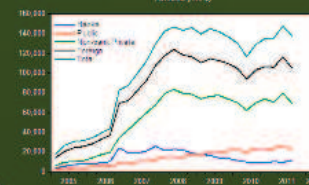
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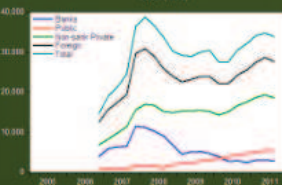
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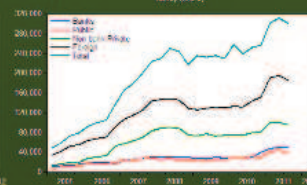
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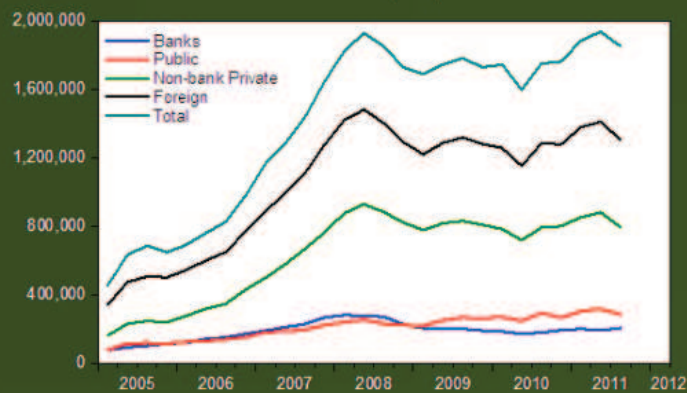
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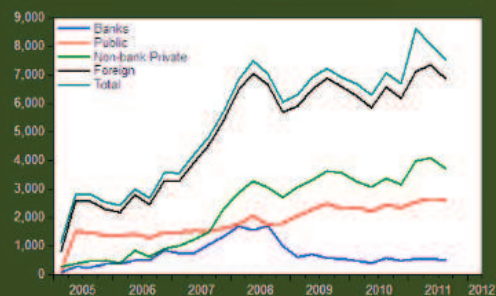
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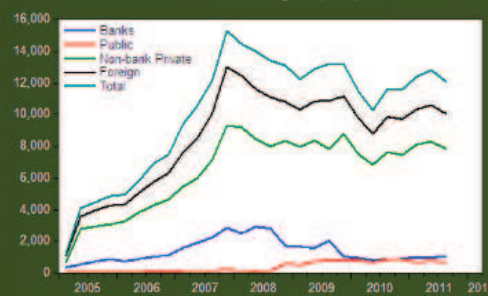
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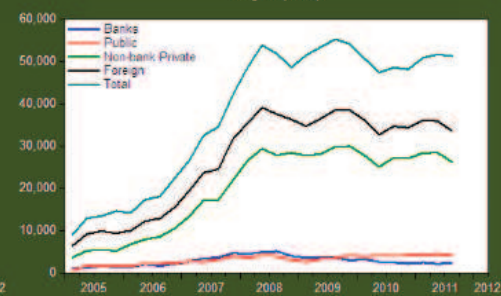
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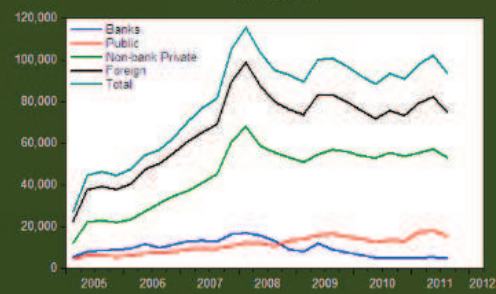
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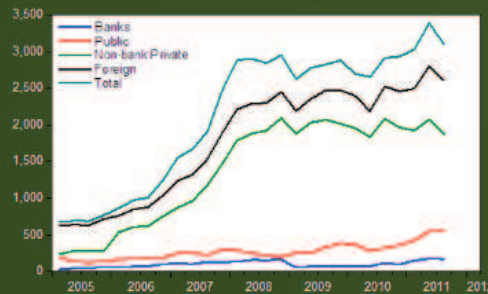
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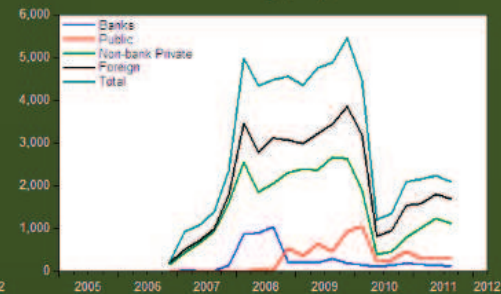
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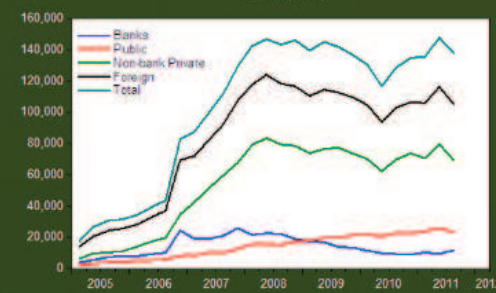
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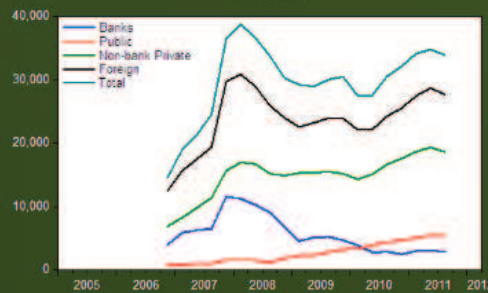
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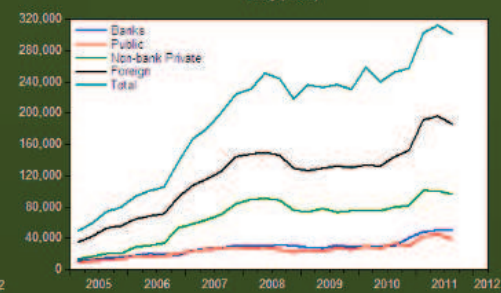
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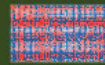


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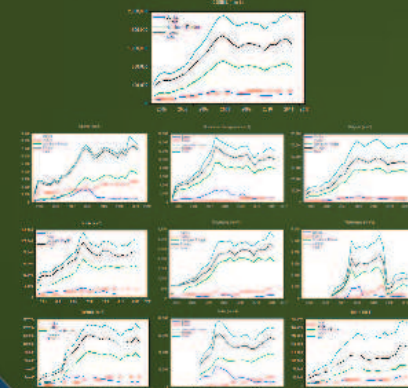
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Short-Medium Term Risks and Prospects

Gravity Model



- PROSPECT: The SEE has potential to benefit from further intra-regional trade. But more importantly, trade potential with EU and the rest of Europe is quite promising.
- RISK: High trade intensity in the SEE region indicate potential systemic risks in case of external trade shocks.

The tri-variate GARCH Model



- PROSPECT: Although limited, there is a clear trend of ongoing integration with advanced stock markets.
- RISK: Spillovers during the global economic crisis suggest that SEE countries are not immune to external shocks.

Analysis of financial flows

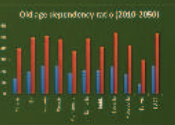
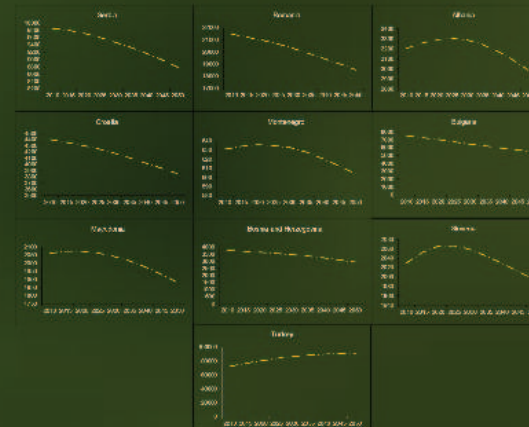


- PROSPECT: Credit flows from the EU is high and strong banking ties with EU member state banks. The Vienna Initiative was an important step to avoid a large-scale uncoordinated withdrawal of cross-border bank groups.
- RISK: Exposure to EZ debt crisis is high due to parent banks.

SOURCES OF INSTABILITY: LONG TERM

DEMOGRAPHICS

Population Projections (2010 - 2050)

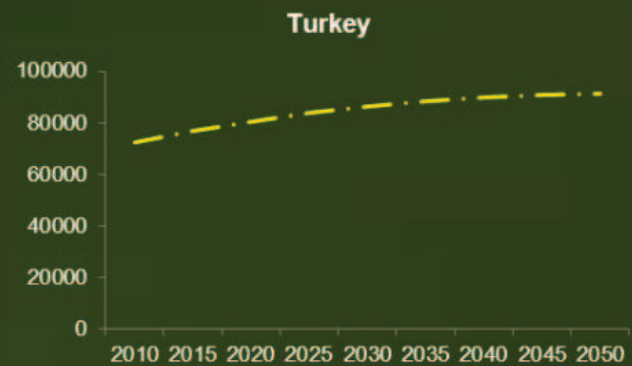
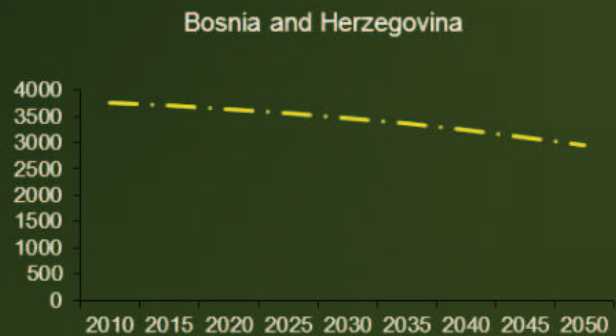
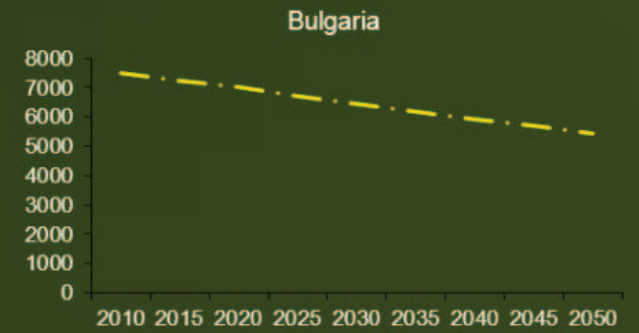
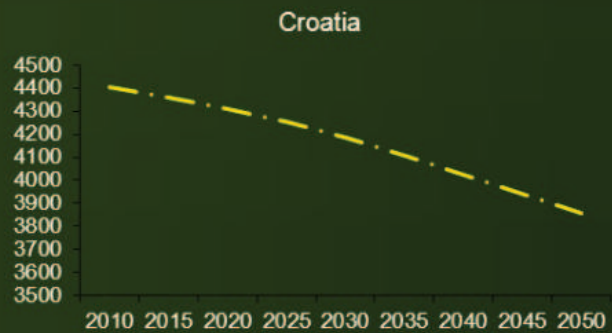
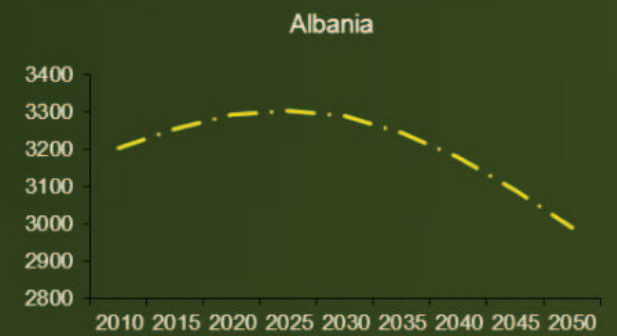
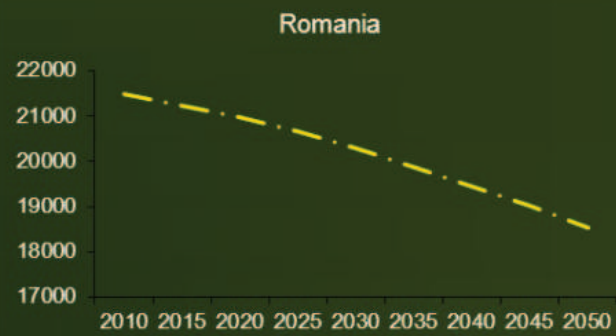
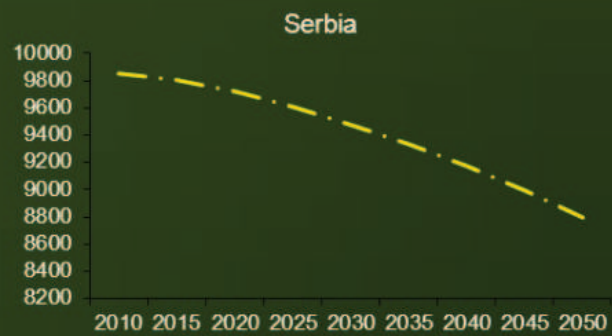


Demographic Projections: In the Long Term

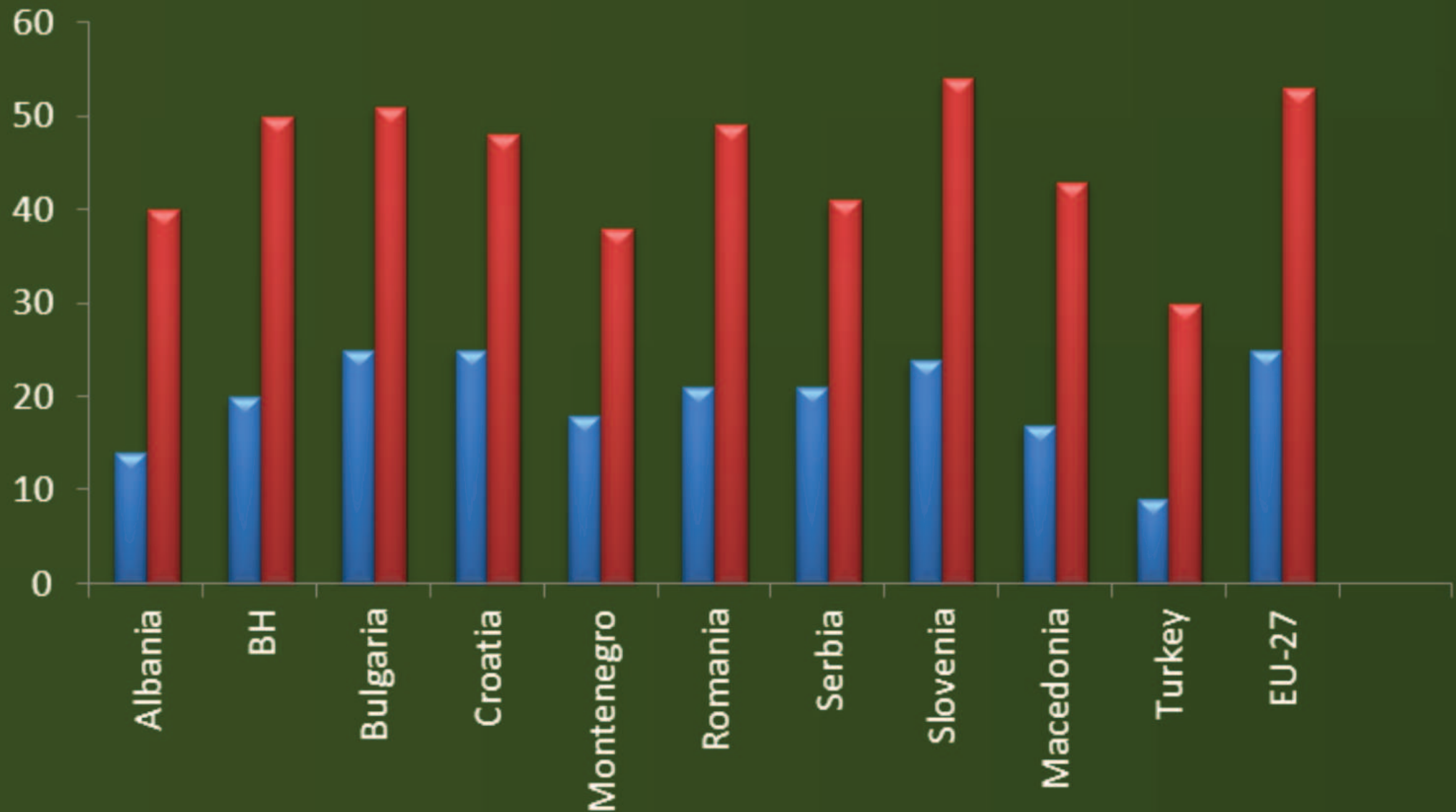
The decline of population will bring pressure from countries that are already experiencing the economic opportunities afforded by demographic growth.

The countries that are already experiencing the economic opportunities afforded by demographic growth will be able to attract investment from the developed countries that are already experiencing the economic opportunities afforded by demographic growth.





Old age dependency ratio (2010-2050)



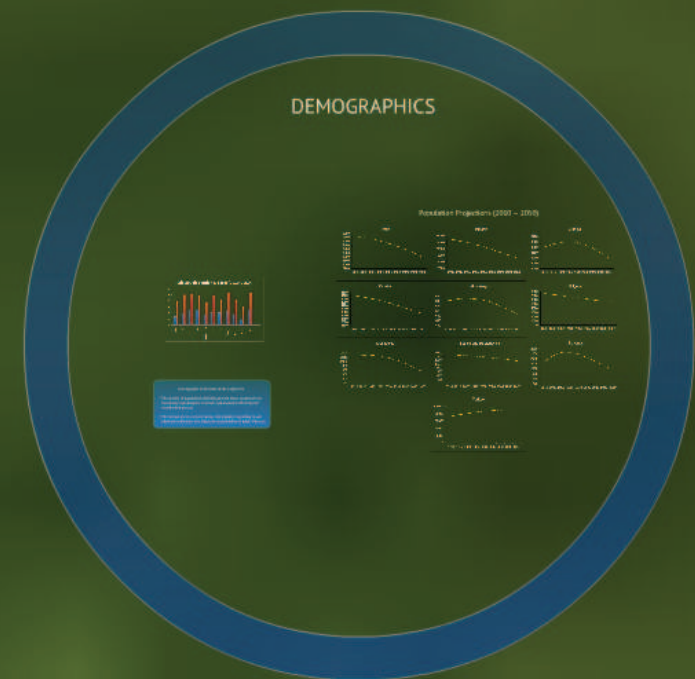
Demographic Projections in the Long Term

- The decline of population will likely prevent these countries from maximally exploiting the economic opportunities offered by EU membership process.
- The serious rise in social security related public expenditures will ultimately unbalance the long-term sustainability of public finances.

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SOURCES OF INSTABILITY: LONG TERM



SETTING UP A FUTURE STRATEGY

Short term macroeconomic imbalances and financial vulnerabilities



Short-term macroeconomic stabilization policies

Long term instabilities



Structural solutions

- Increase competitiveness
- Diversify export products and markets
- Labor market reforms
- Ageing and migration policies
- Foster innovation/technological development
- Support private sector initiatives
- FDI attracting policies



EU Accession Perspective



Guidance

Thank You !