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IS THE TURKISH ECONOMY IN A BETTER POSITION THAN IN 2008 TO WITHSTAND A NEW GLOBAL SLOWDOWN?

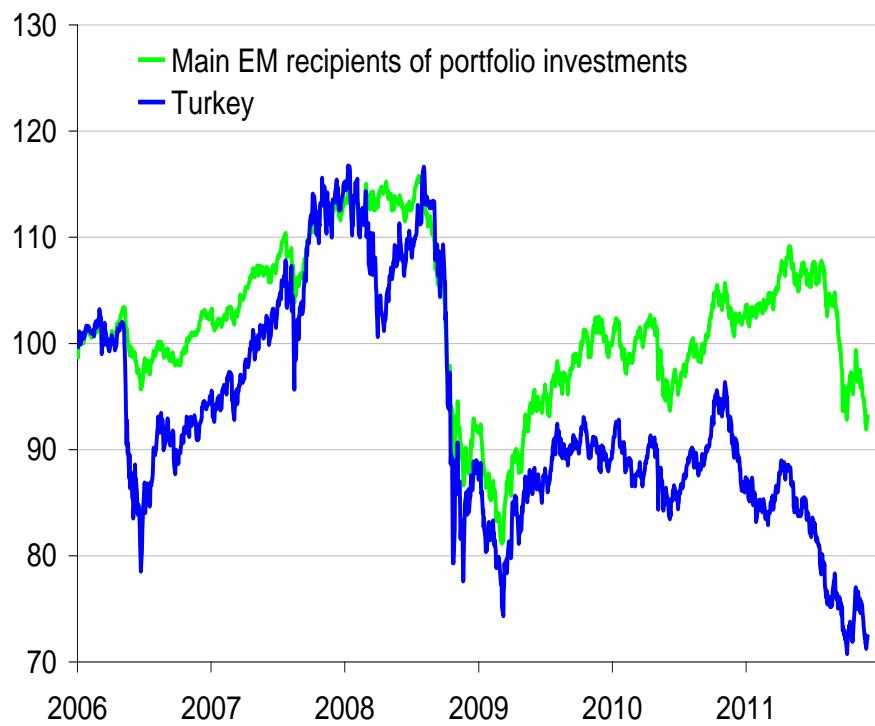
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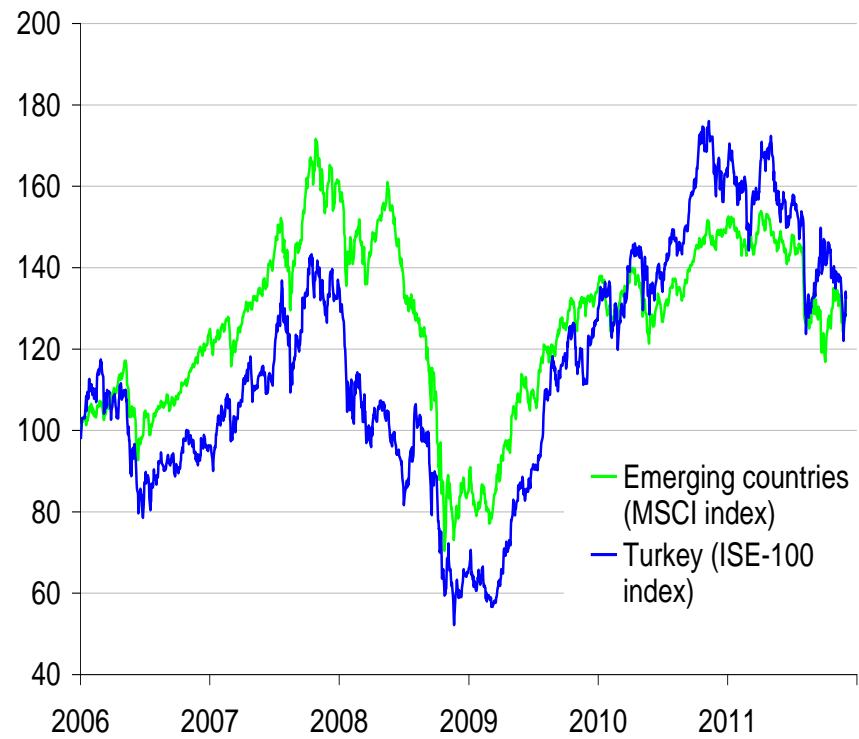
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The financial shock is now much less severe than in 2008

Fx rates against USD
(01/01/2005=100)



Equity indexes
(01/01/2005=100)

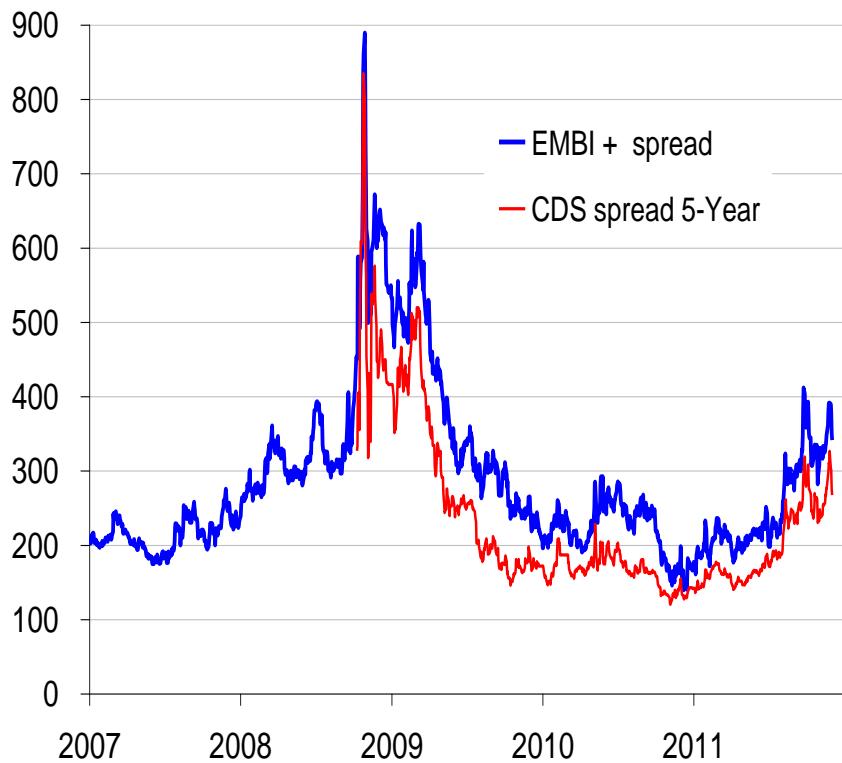


Source : Datastream



USD-based credit conditions have not deteriorated that much

Sovereign debt spreads
(basis points)



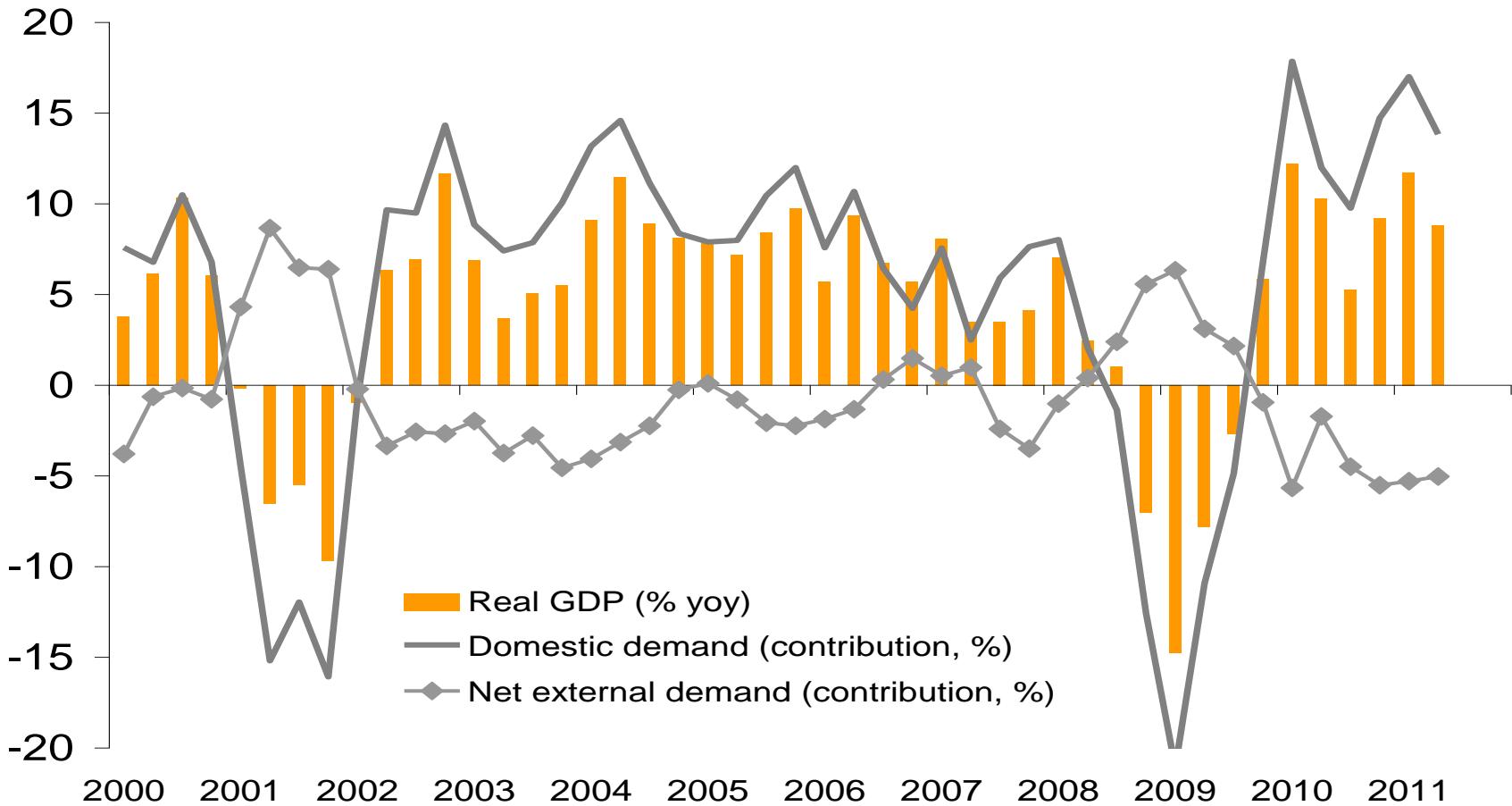
Currency swap spread
(against USD – basis points)



Source : Bloomberg



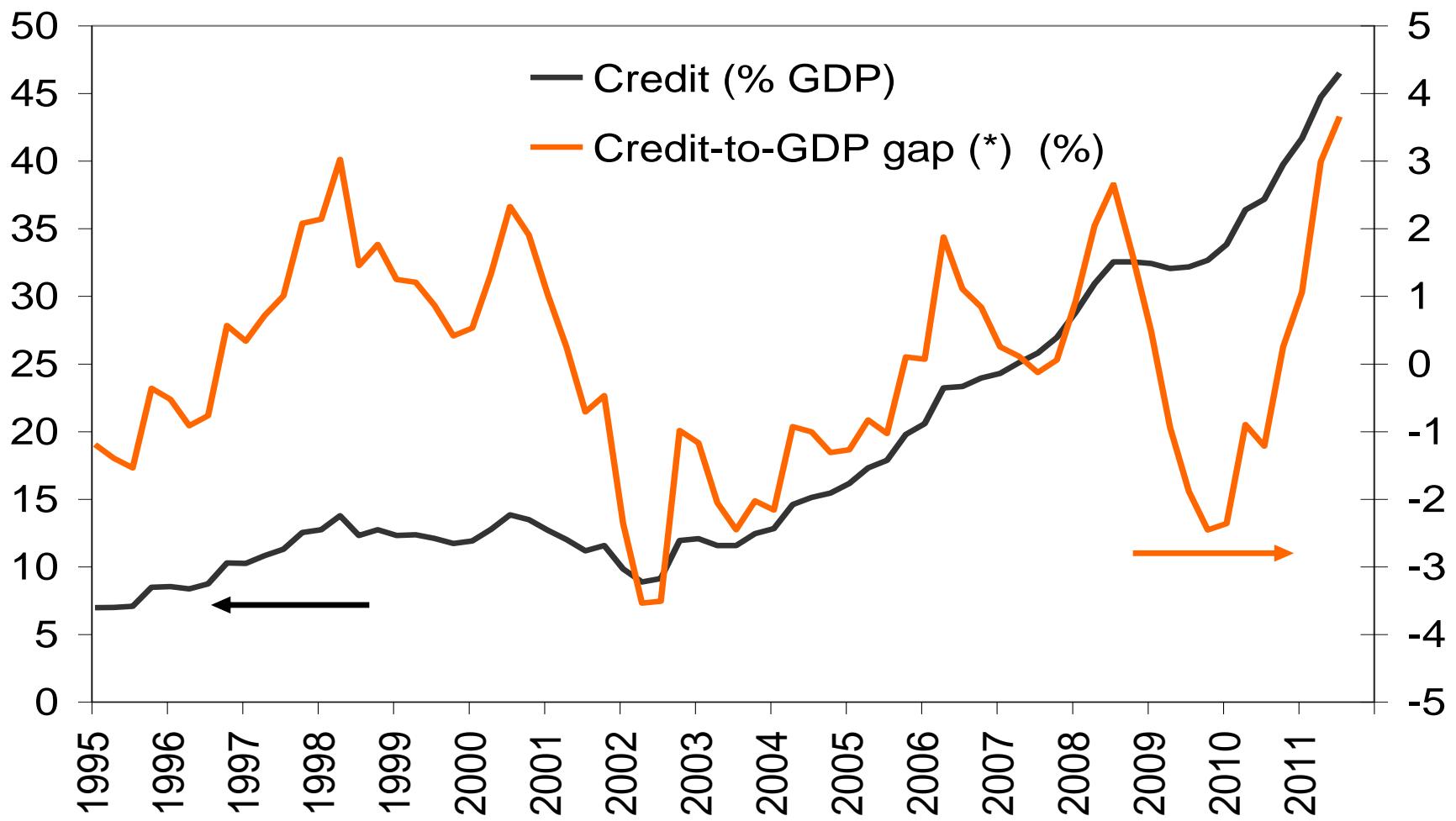
A much more imbalanced growth regime than in 2008 ...



Source : TUIK - BNP Paribas



... thanks to an acceleration in credit expansion

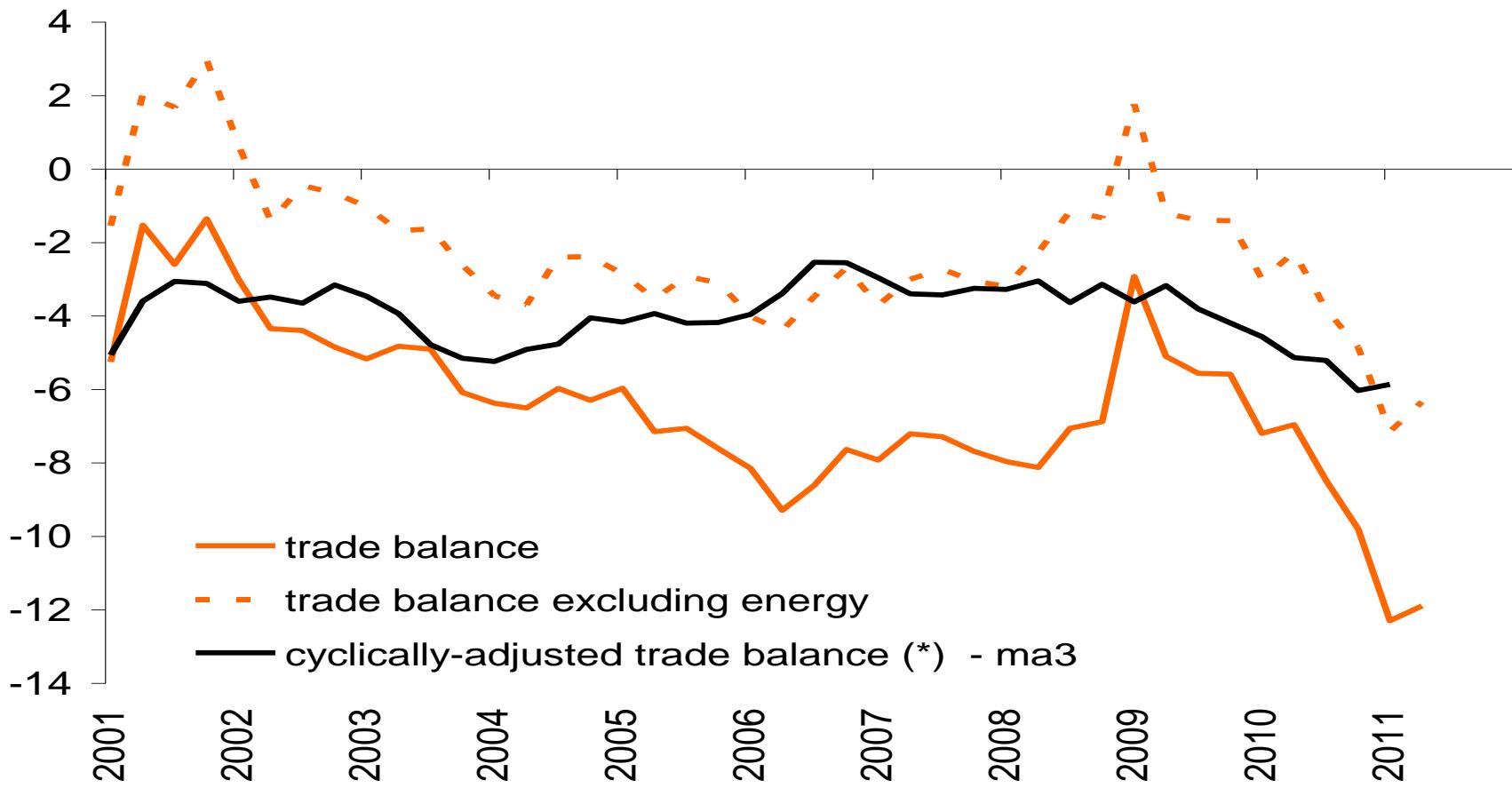


Source : IMF – (*) BNP Paribas estimates



Headline and structural deterioration in external accounts

Trade balance (% GDP)

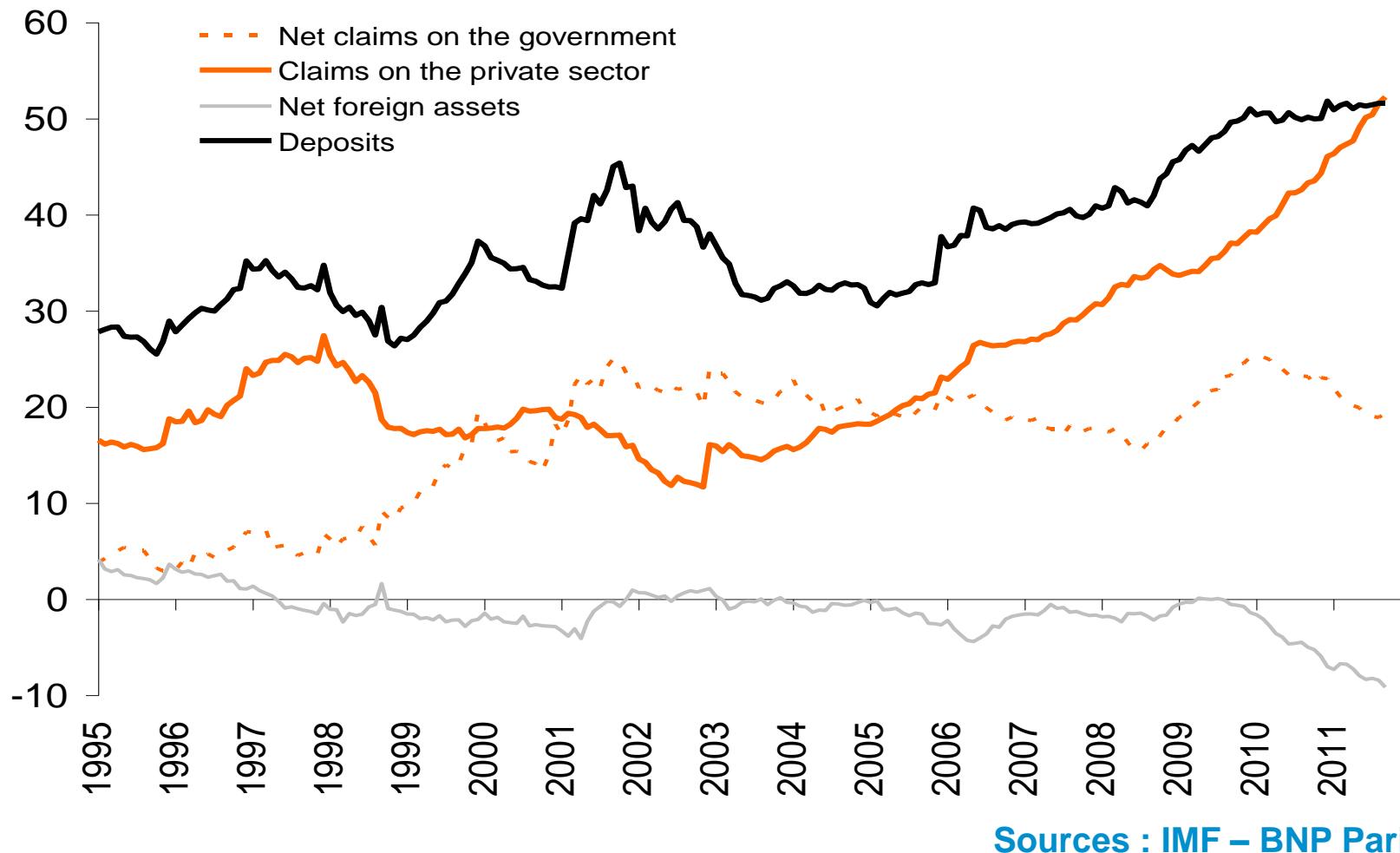


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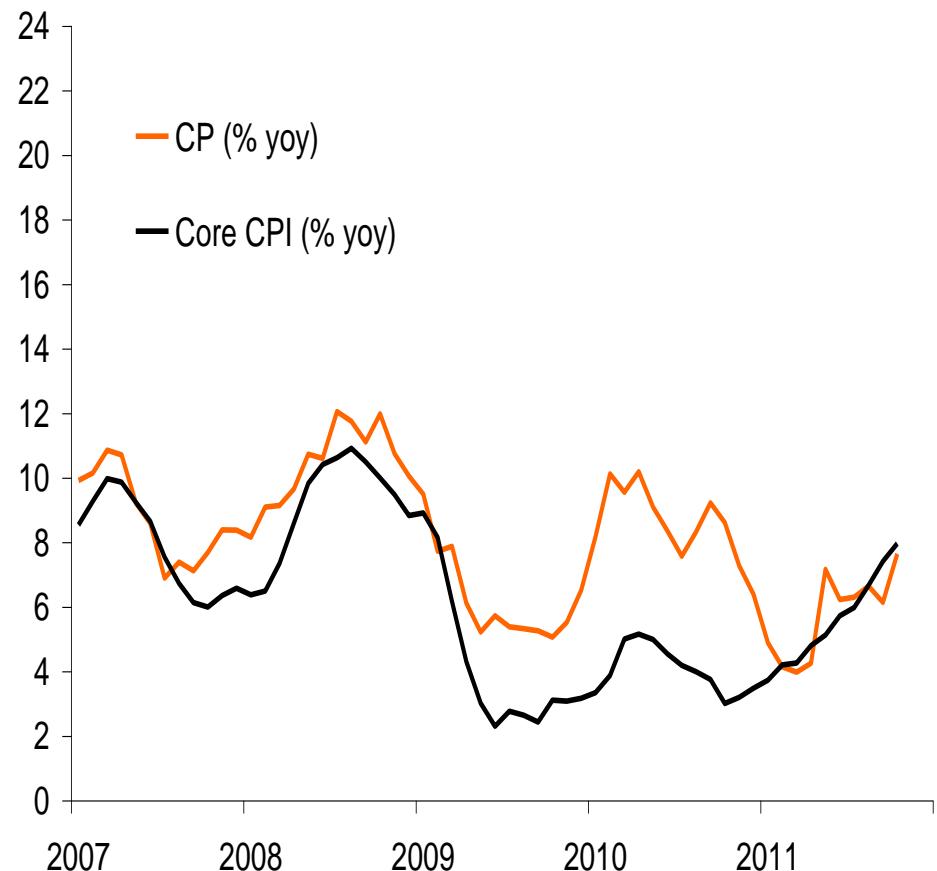
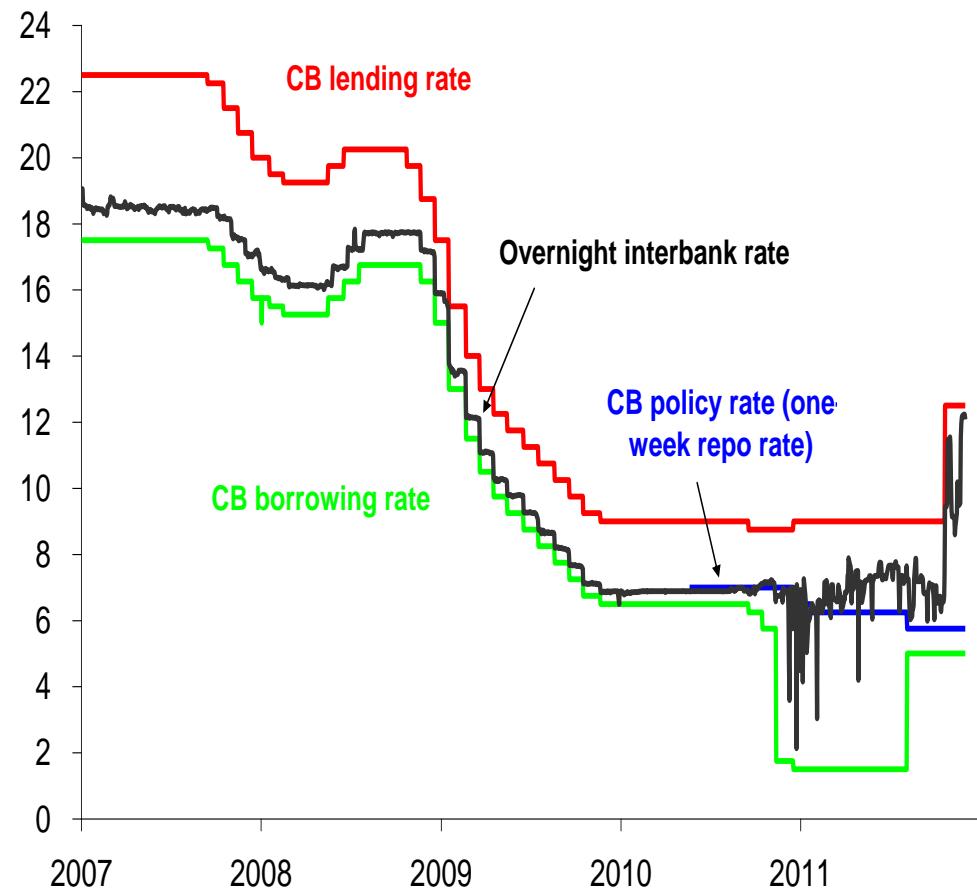
Higher external vulnerability of the banking sector

Main balance sheet items of the banking sector (% GDP)



Much less room to manœuvre for monetary policy ...

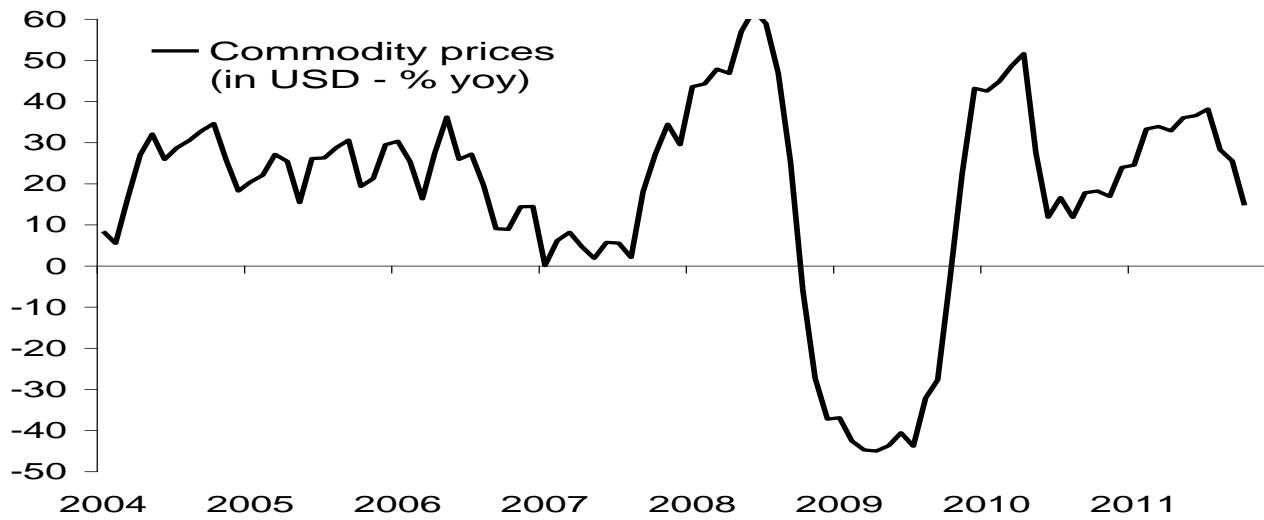
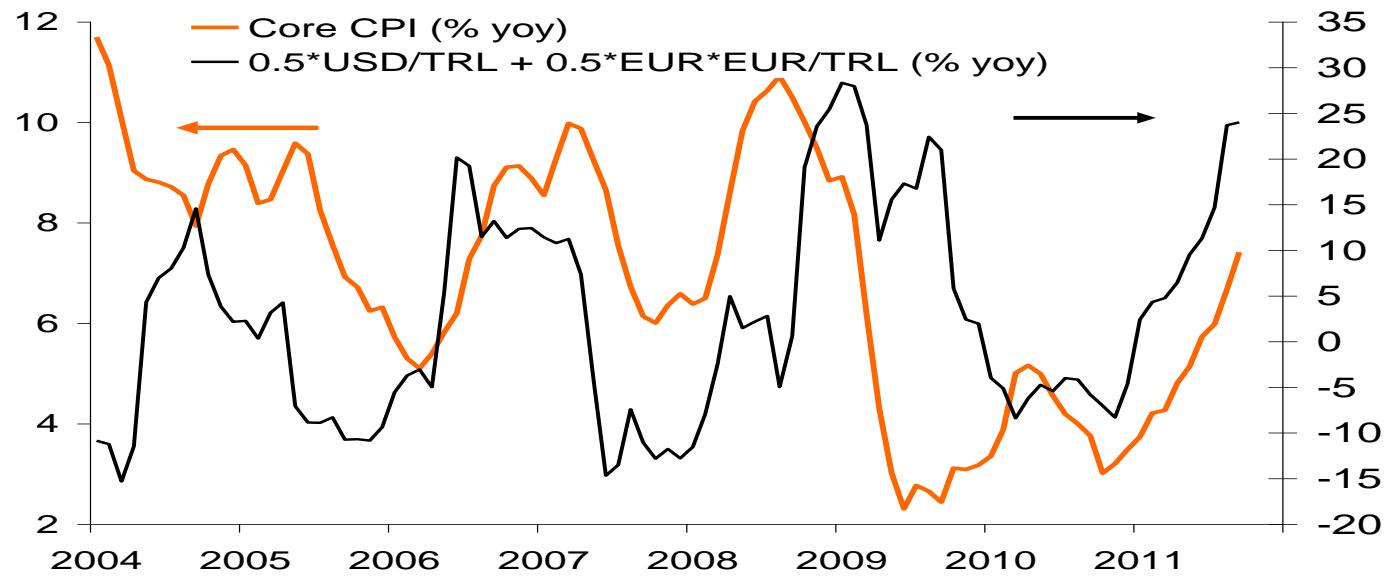
Policy rates and inflation



Sources : Datastream - BNP Paribas



... as the TL depreciation could not be offset this time by a strong decline in commodity prices

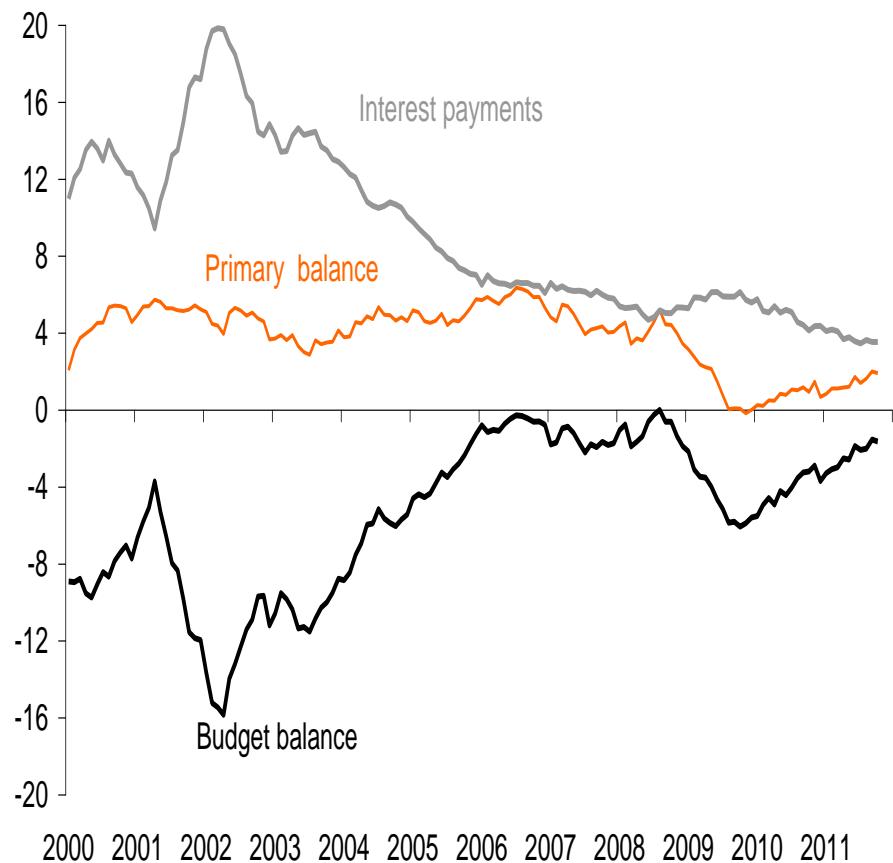


Sources :
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- BNP
Paribas

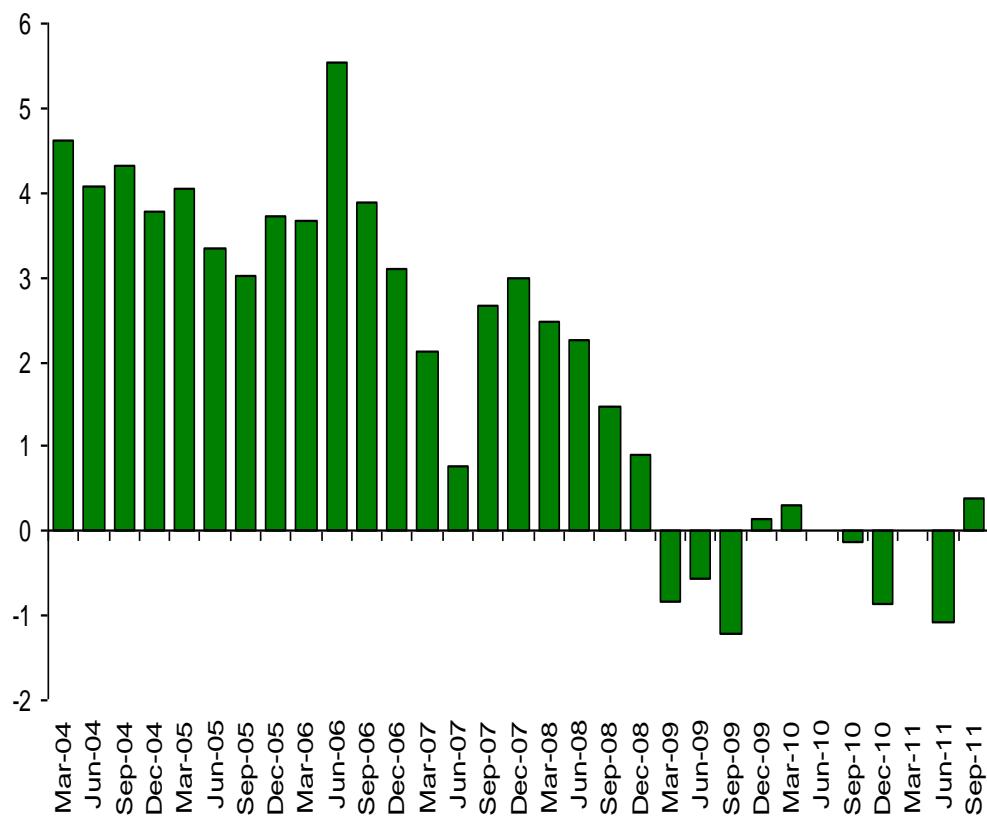


Fiscal policy: still room to manœuvre but not as large than in 2008

Central government budget balance
(% GDP)



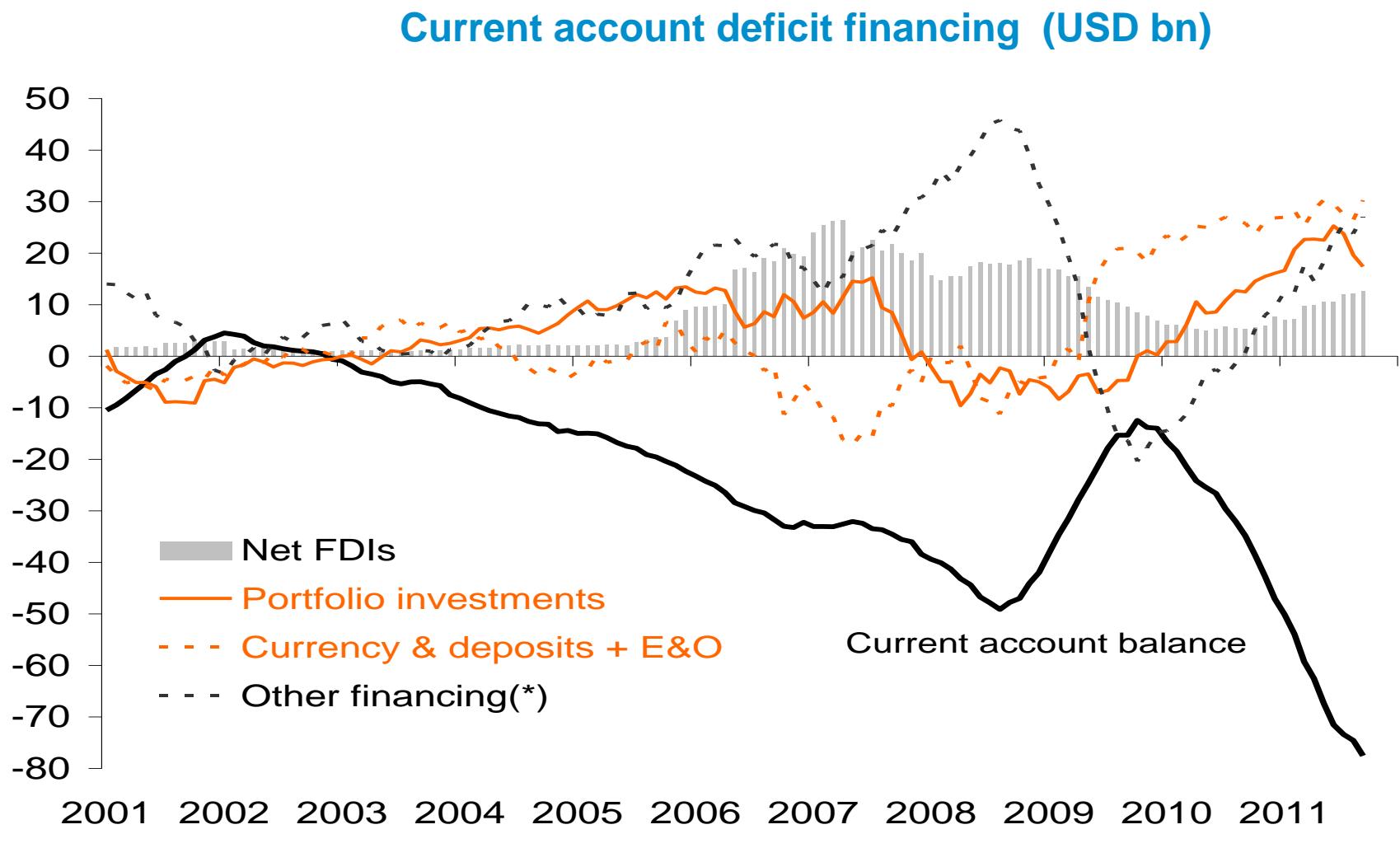
Cyclically-adjusted primary balance
(% GDP)



Sources : Turkish Ministry of Finance - TEB BNP Paribas



A more fragile external financing profile

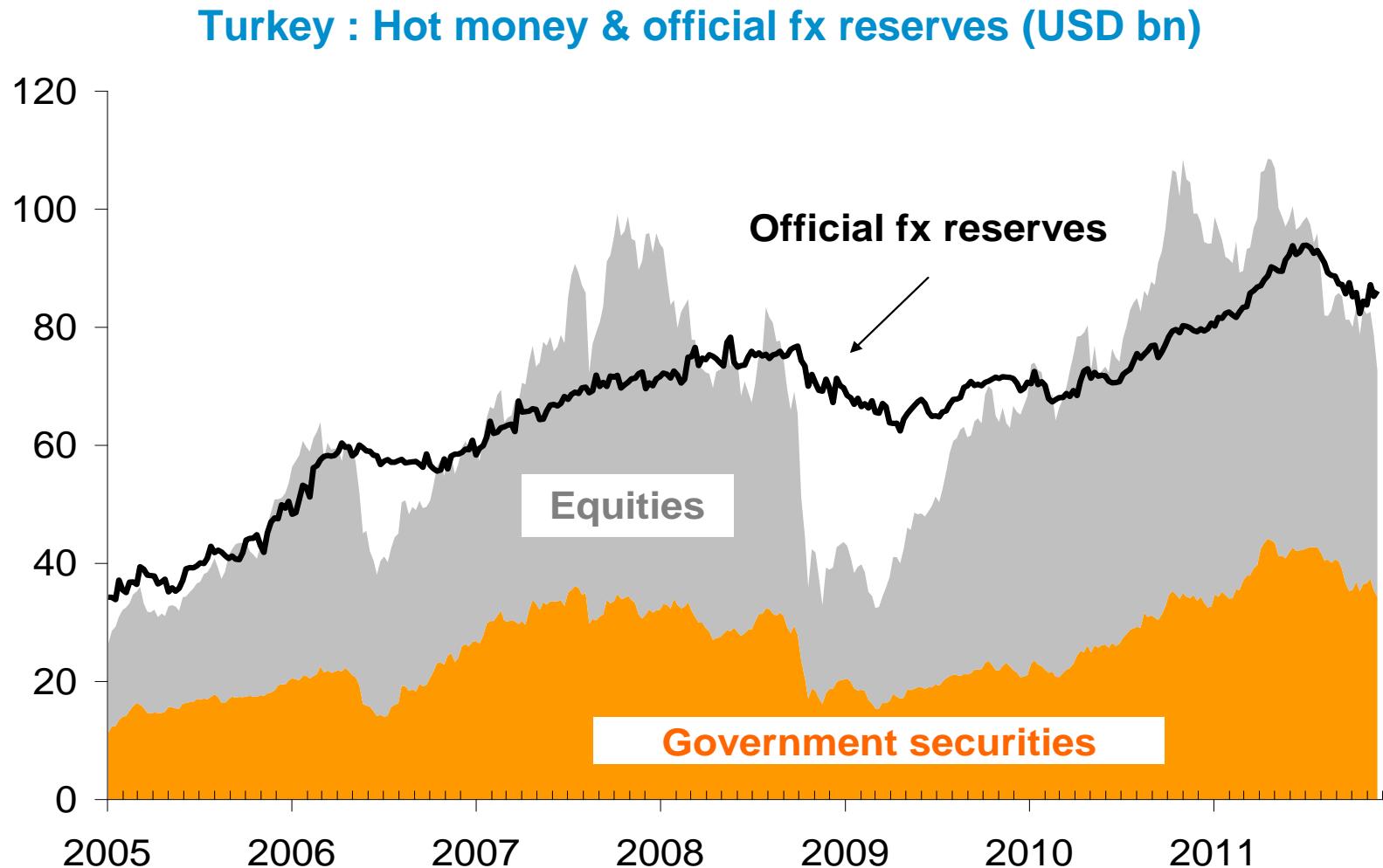


(*) Trade financing & MLT loans

Source : CbT



Stronger fx liquidity but still potentially high external financial vulnerability



Source : CbT



Conclusion

- From a strict macroeconomic point of view, the Turkish economy is in a weaker position than in 2008 to withstand a global slowdown
 - A more unbalanced growth regime (which is usually followed by a marked slowdown/recession in case of external shock)
 - Lower room to manœuvre for economic policies
 - A more fragile external financing profile
 - A banking sector more reliant on external funding
- But there are mitigating factors
 - Sounder public finances
 - Strong fx liquidity
 - Moderate public & private indebtedness
 - Active fx-risk management by banks
 - ⇒ **A balance of payment crisis (i.e. a massive depreciation leading to defaults on external debt and requiring the support of the IMF) is very unlikely**
 - ⇒ **The main risk is credit risk because of the past credit boom and fx indebtedness of the corporate sector**





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A long term perspective for Turkey's economic growth problem

Esen Çağlar
Paris, 6 December 2011

Is Turkey an exception?

Fastest Contracting Economies in 2009

Finland	-8.3%
Russia	-7.9%
Hungary	-6.7%
Mexico	-6.5%
Japan	-6.3%
Denmark	-5.2%
Sweeden	-5.1%
Italy	-5.1%
England	-5.0%
Turkey	-4.7%

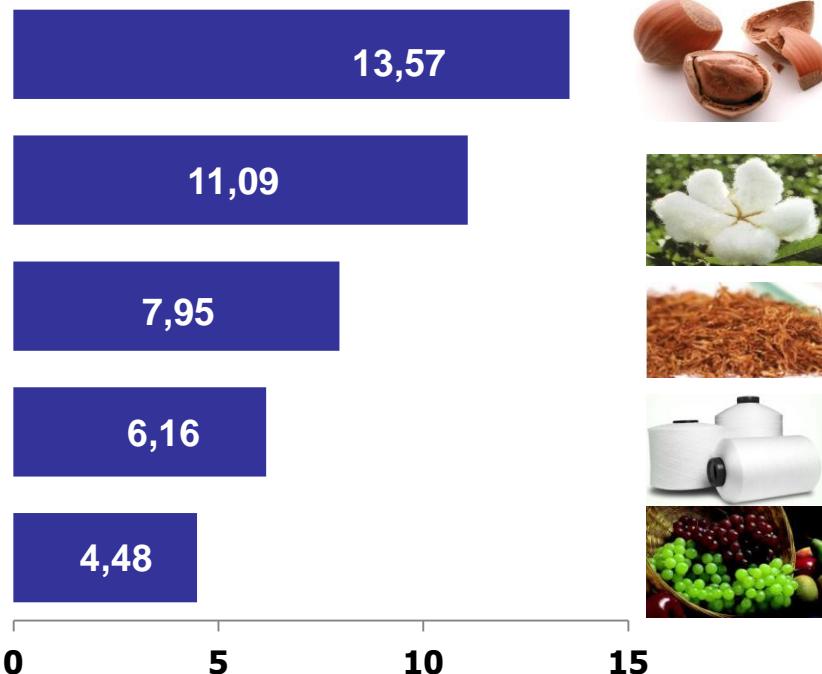
Fastest Growing Economies in 2010

Singapore	14.5%
Taiwan	10.8%
China	10.3%
Argentina	9.1%
Turkey	8.9%
India	8.6%
Thailand	7.8%
Brazil	7.5%
Malasia	7.2%
Hong Kong	6.9%

Framework

- Overview of Turkey's growth story
 - ➔ Transformation process
 - ➔ Convergence: Full side and empty side of the glass
- How to go beyond mediocre?
 - ➔ Being a top-10 economy?
 - ➔ What's needed?
 - ➔ What's done?
- Takeaways: how to be an exception?

Turkey's top-5 export items (1980, share %)

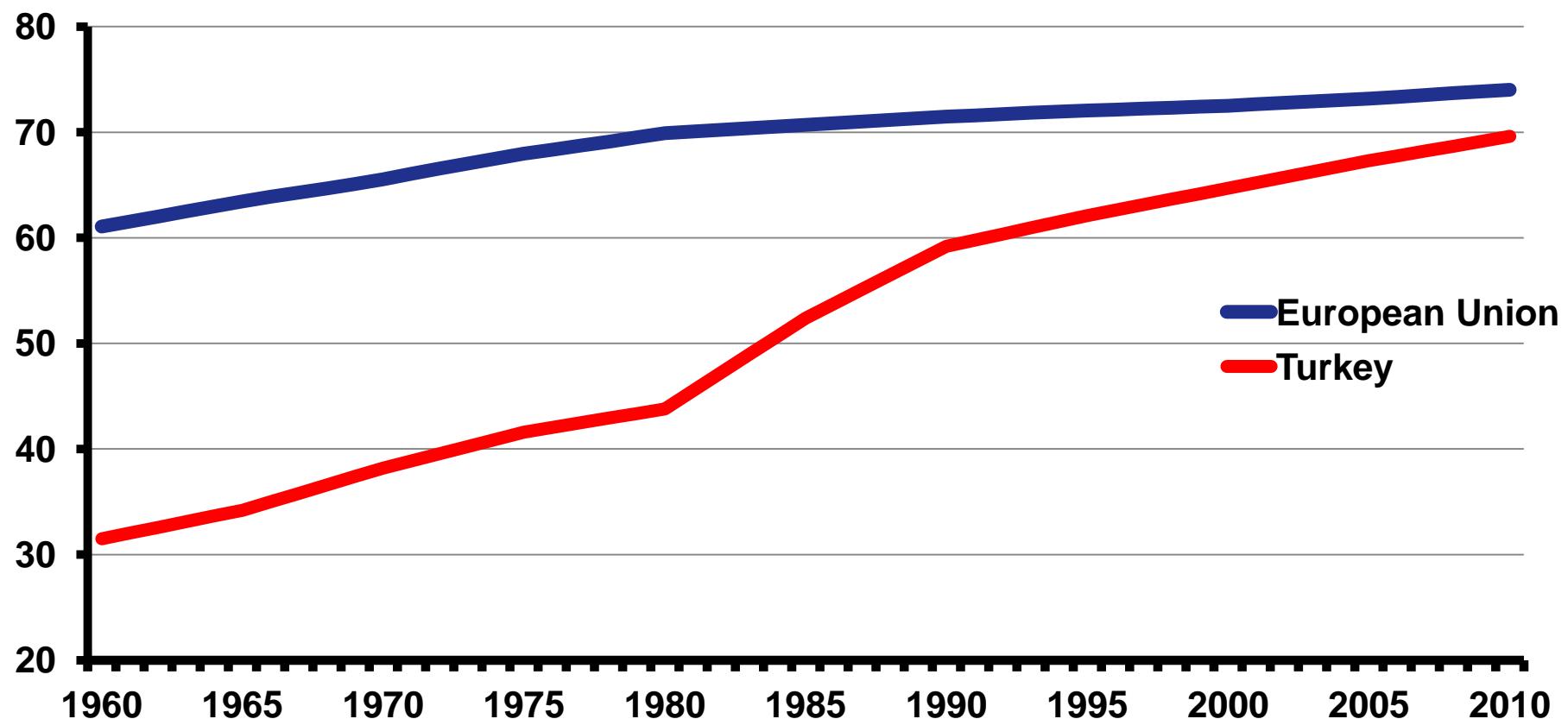


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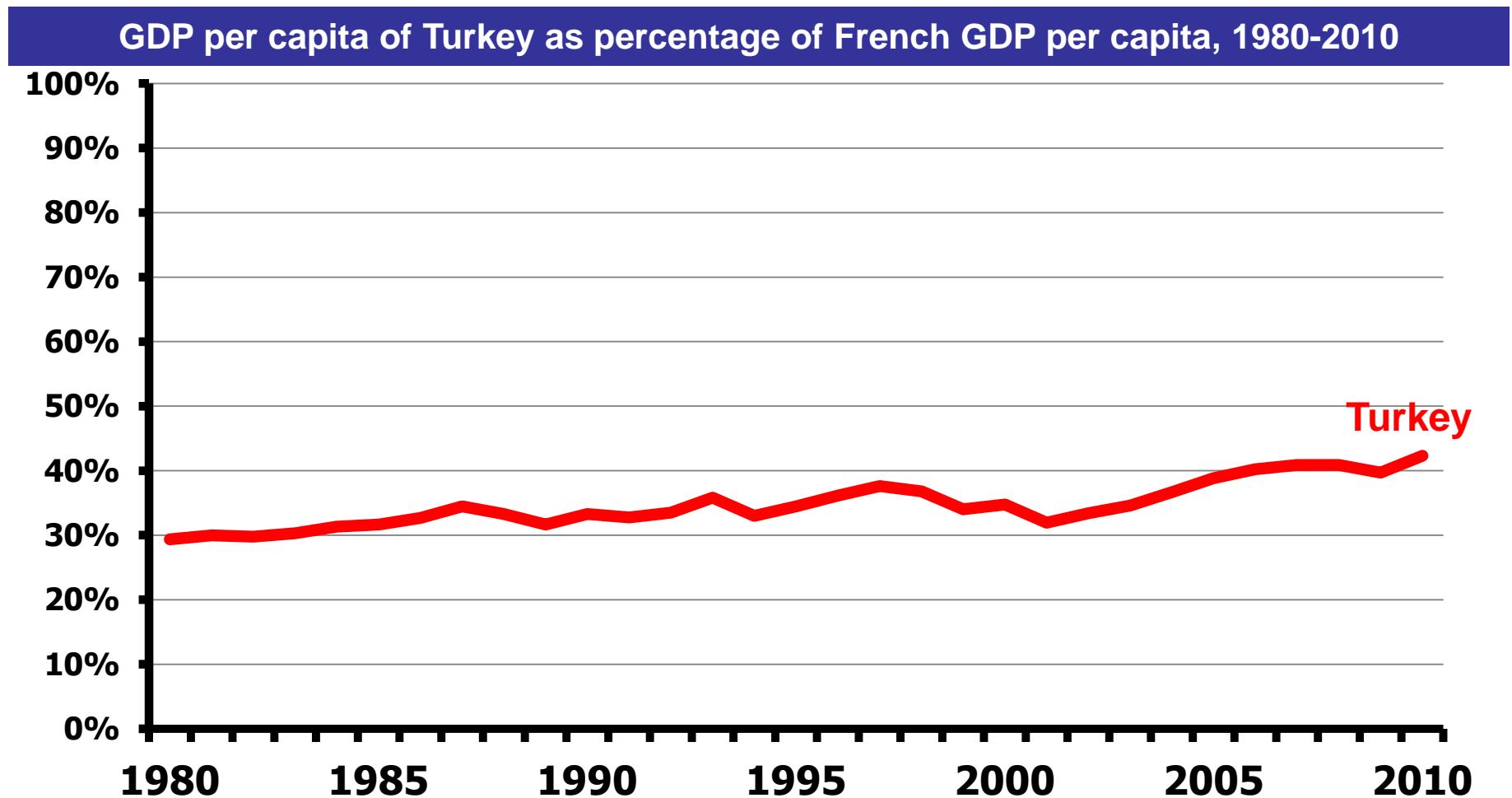


Very rapid convergence to the EU in terms of urbanization: social transformation...

Urban population as a percentage of the total population in Turkey and EU countries, (%), 1960-2010

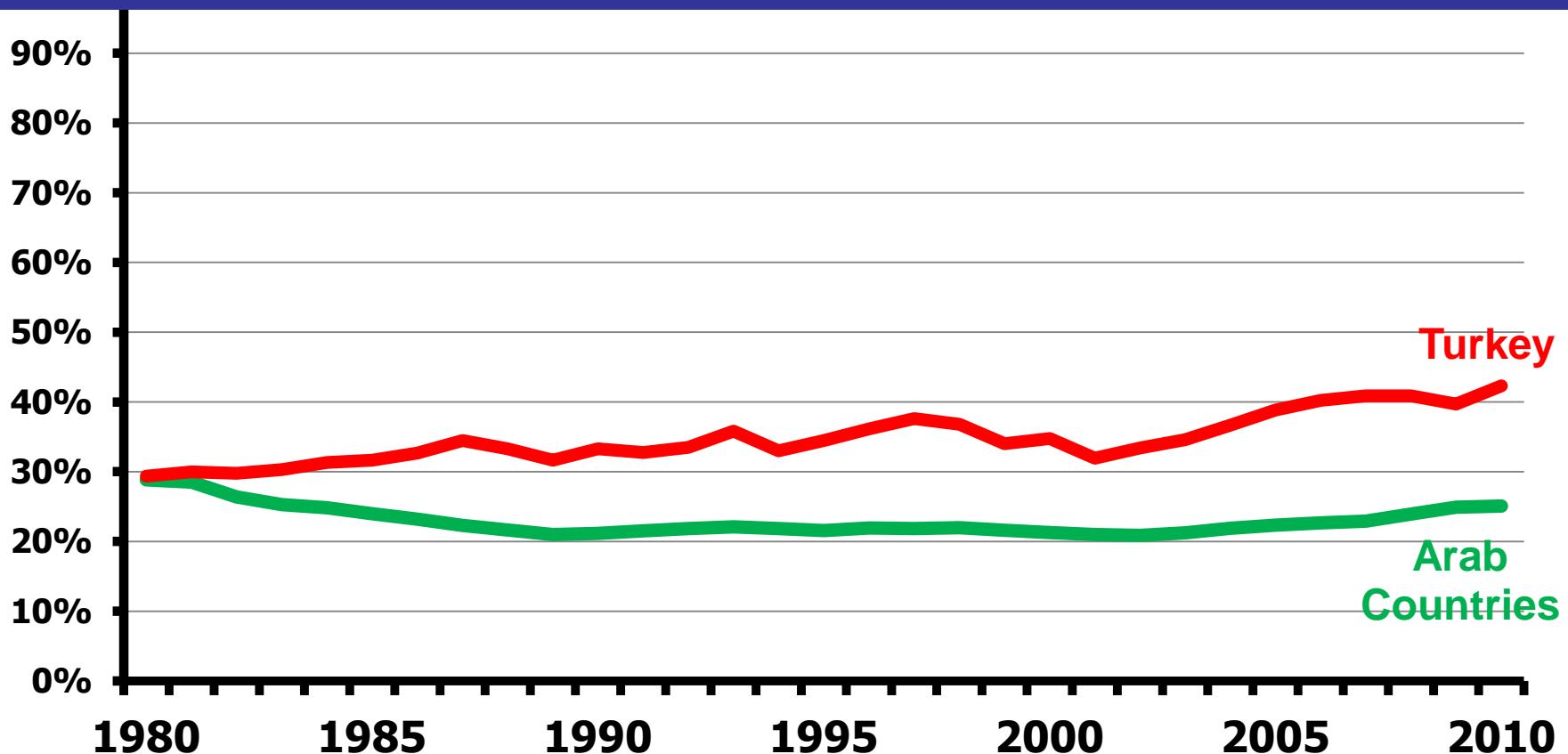


But there is no rapid income convergence...



What's the full side of the glass?

GDP per capita of Turkey and Arab Countries, as percentage of French GDP per capita,
1980-2010



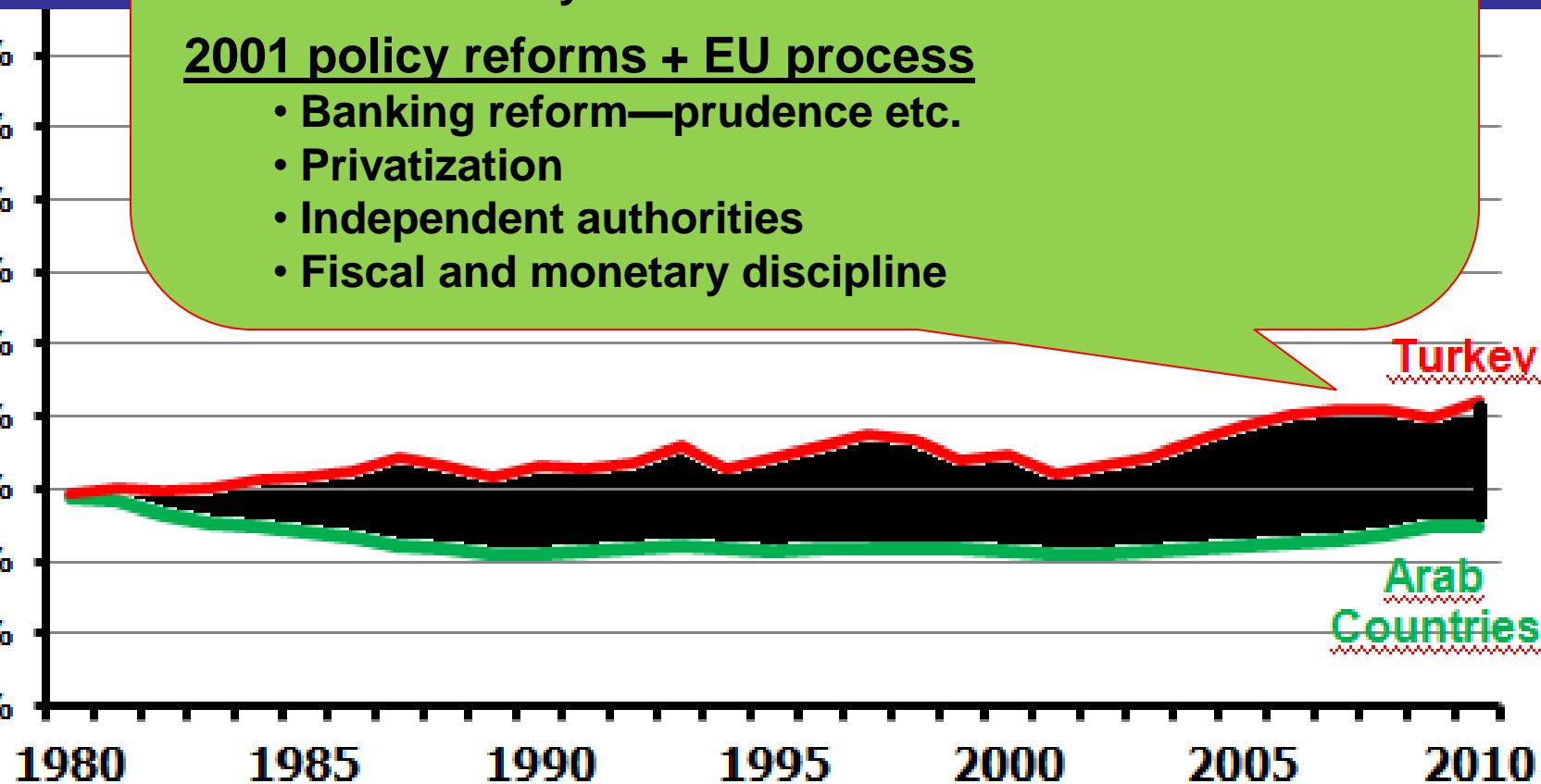
First Generation reforms:

1980 policy reforms

- Price reforms
- Financial liberalization
- Trade liberalization
- Convertibility of the Turkish lira

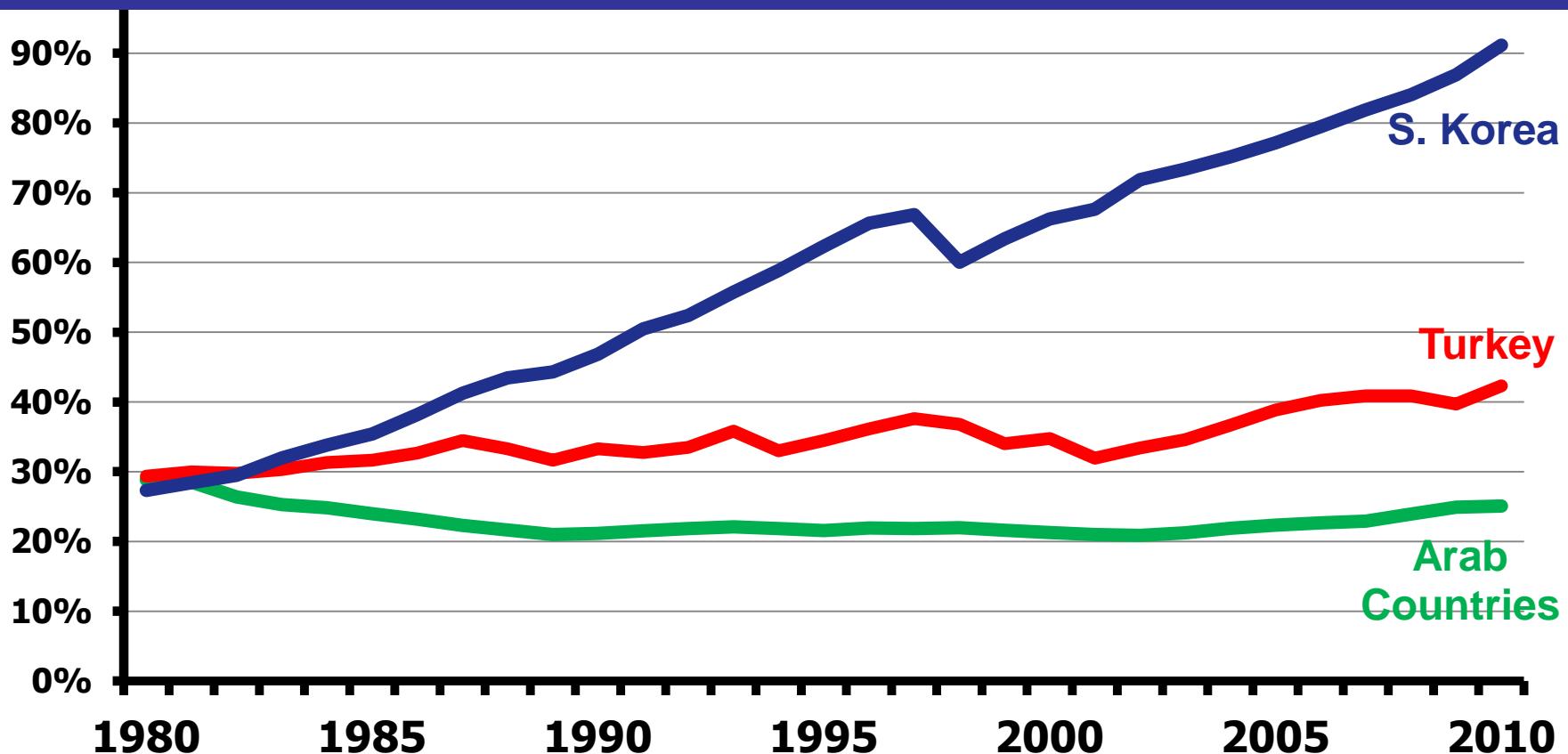
2001 policy reforms + EU process

- Banking reform—prudence etc.
- Privatization
- Independent authorities
- Fiscal and monetary discipline



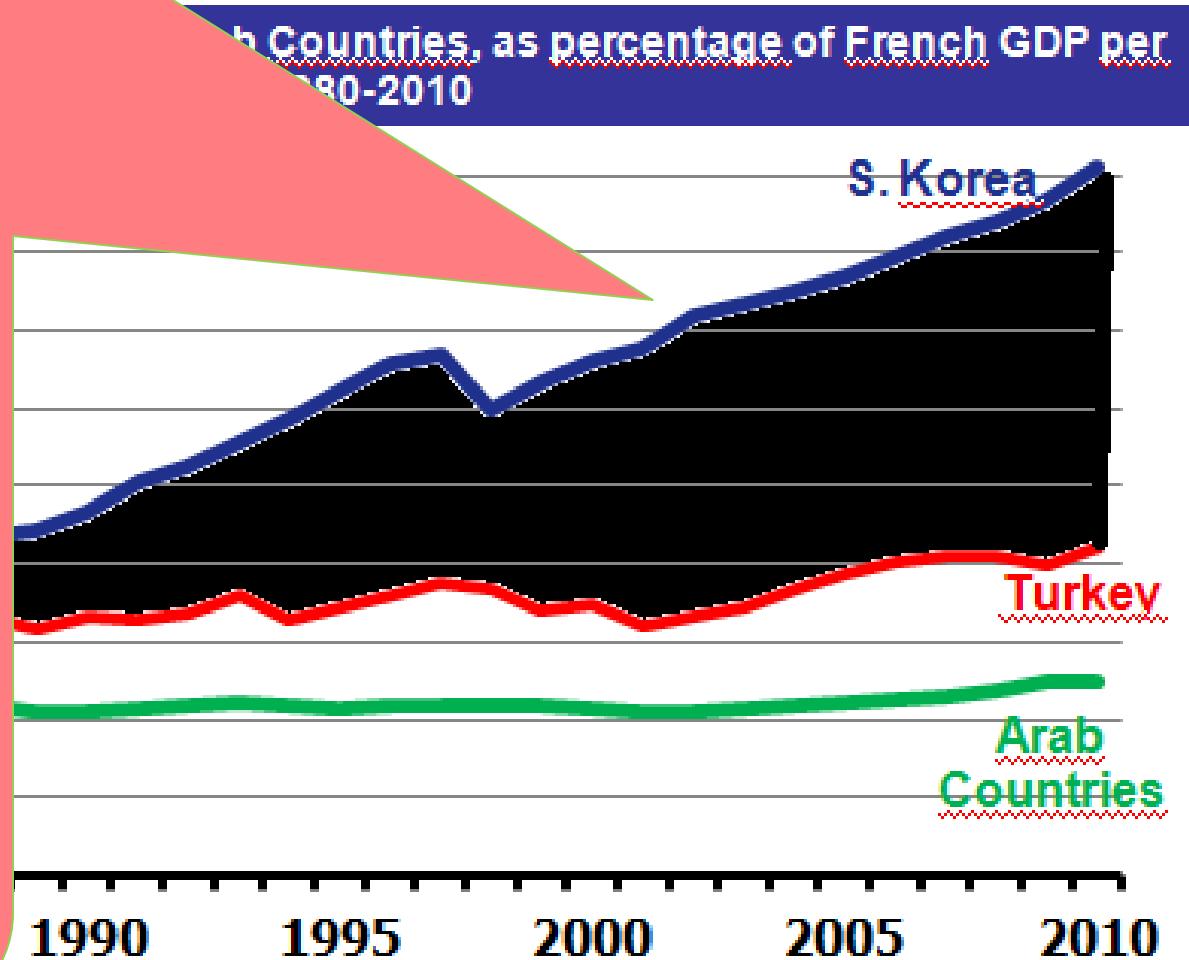
How about the empty side of the glass?

GDP per capita of Turkey, Korea and Arab Countries, as percentage of French GDP per capita, 1980-2010



Second generation reforms:

- Public administration reform & decentralization
- Tax reform & informality
- Operational problems of the legal system
- Education reform & vocational training
- Labor market rigidities
- Health reform
- New constitution ...



What next?

- Today's common goal: be a top-10 economy by 2023
 - ➔ Requires at least around 6 percent growth every year!
- How can an economy grow?
 - ➔ Increase productivity
 - ➔ Increase working age population
 - ➔ Increase labor force participation

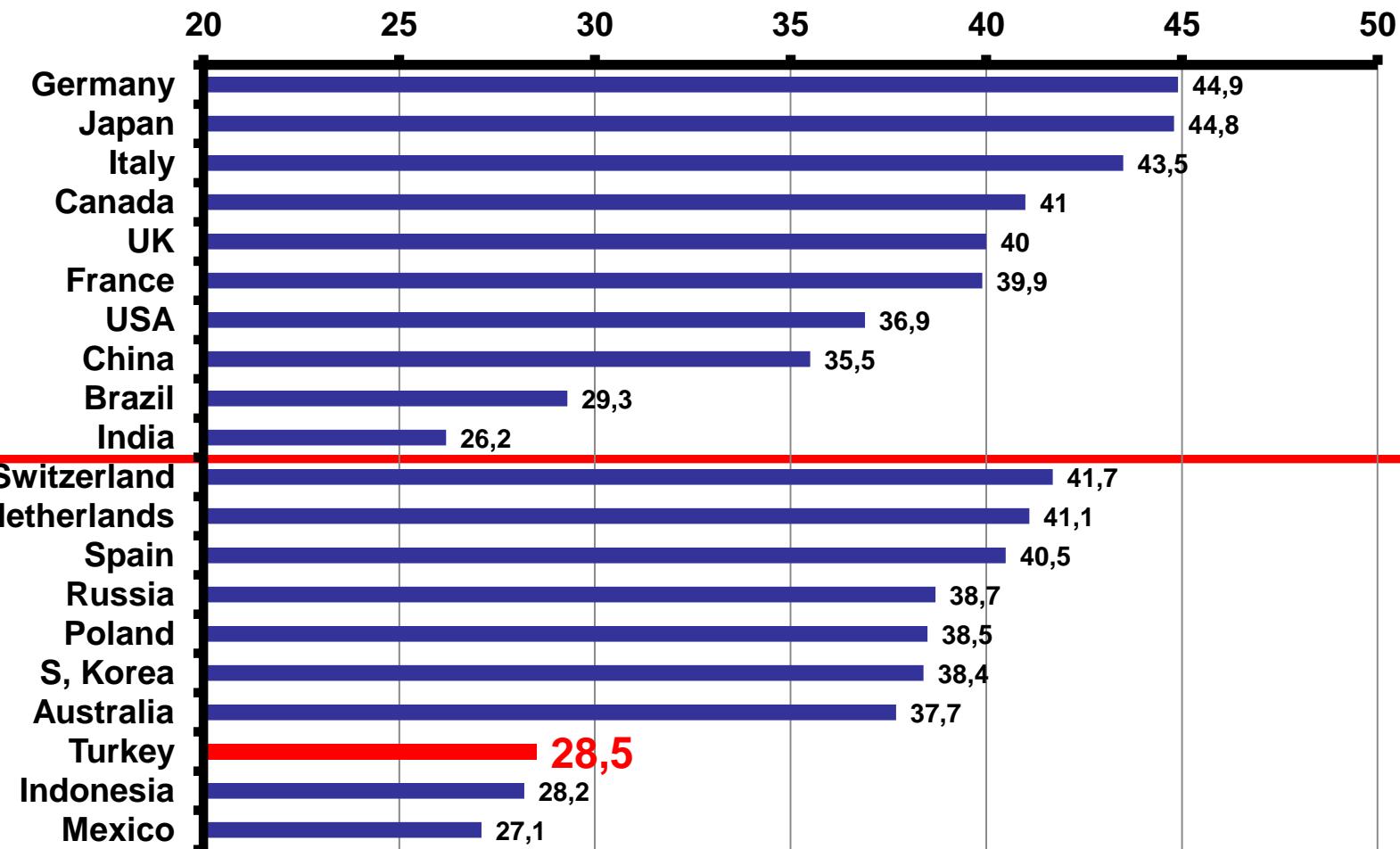
Today's challenge in Turkey: Can we become a top-10 economy by 2023?

Top-10

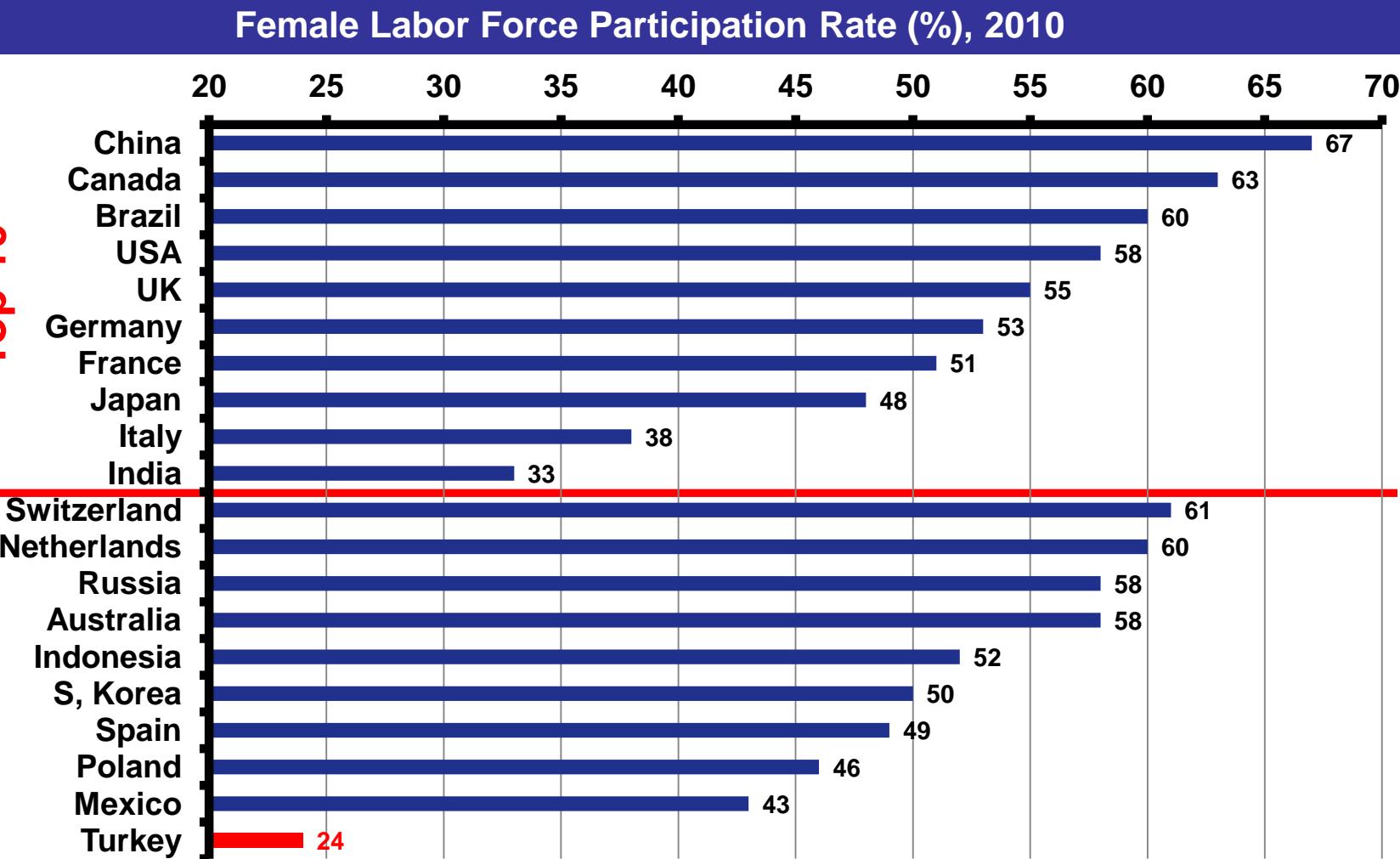
		Nominal GDP (billion USD)	Output per worker (thousand USD)
1	USA	14,582	104.9
2	China	5,879	7.9
3	Japan	5,498	87.9
4	Germany	3,310	85.4
5	France	2,560	99.5
6	UK	2,246	77.6
7	Brazil	2,088	94.8
8	Italy	2,051	89.7
9	India	1,730	4.1
10	Canada	1,574	92.4
11	Russia	1,480	21.2
12	Spain	1,407	76.3
13	Mexico	1,040	23.7
14	S. Korea	1,014	42.6
15	Australia	925	82.2
16	Netherlands	783	91.1
17	Turkey	735	32.5
18	Indonesia	707	6.5
19	Switzerland	524	113.4
20	Poland	469	31.3

Turkish population is yet to retire...

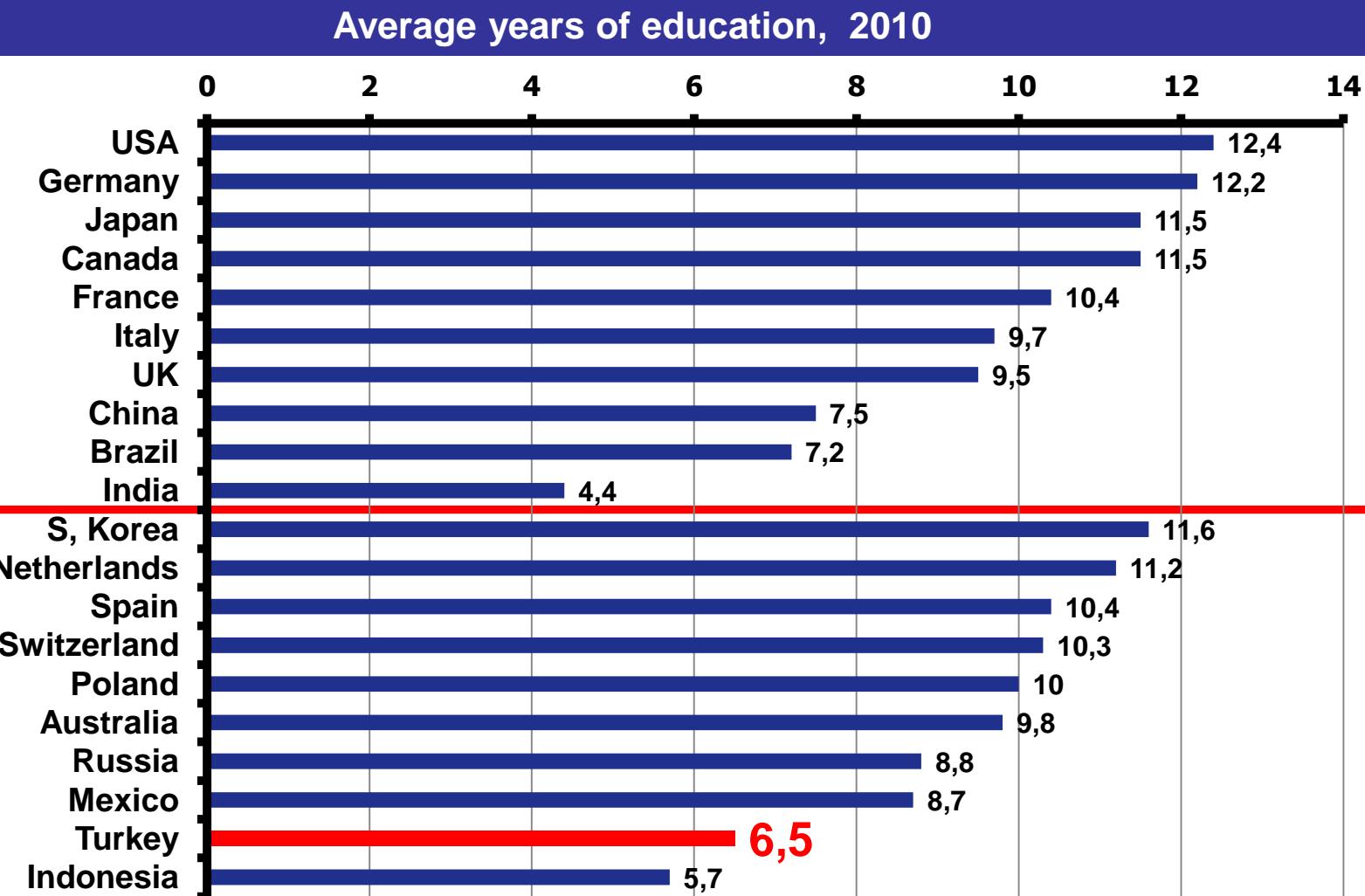
Average age of the population of the 20 largest economies, 2010



Possible to run with one leg?

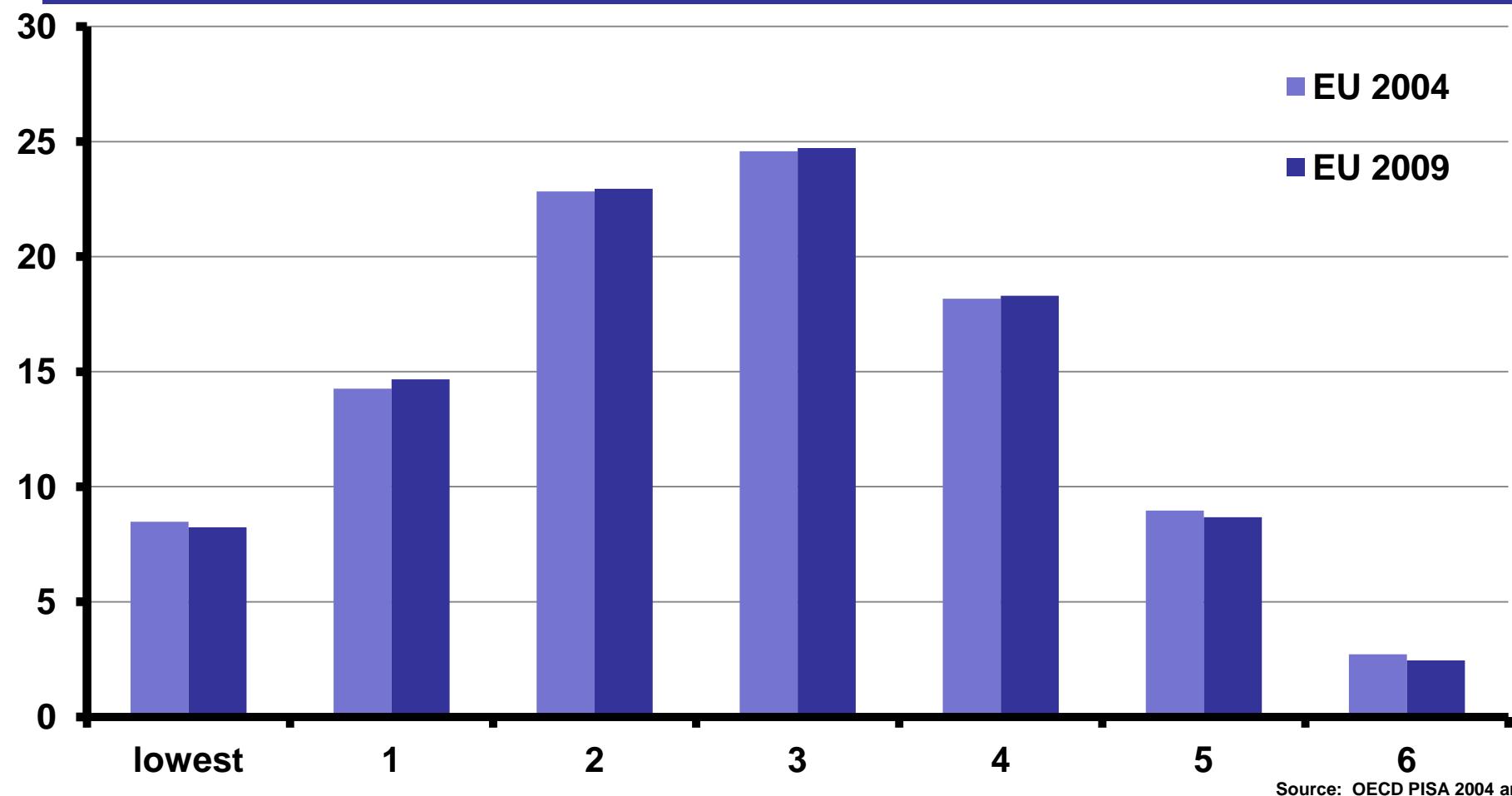


What to do about “seventh grade drop-outs”?



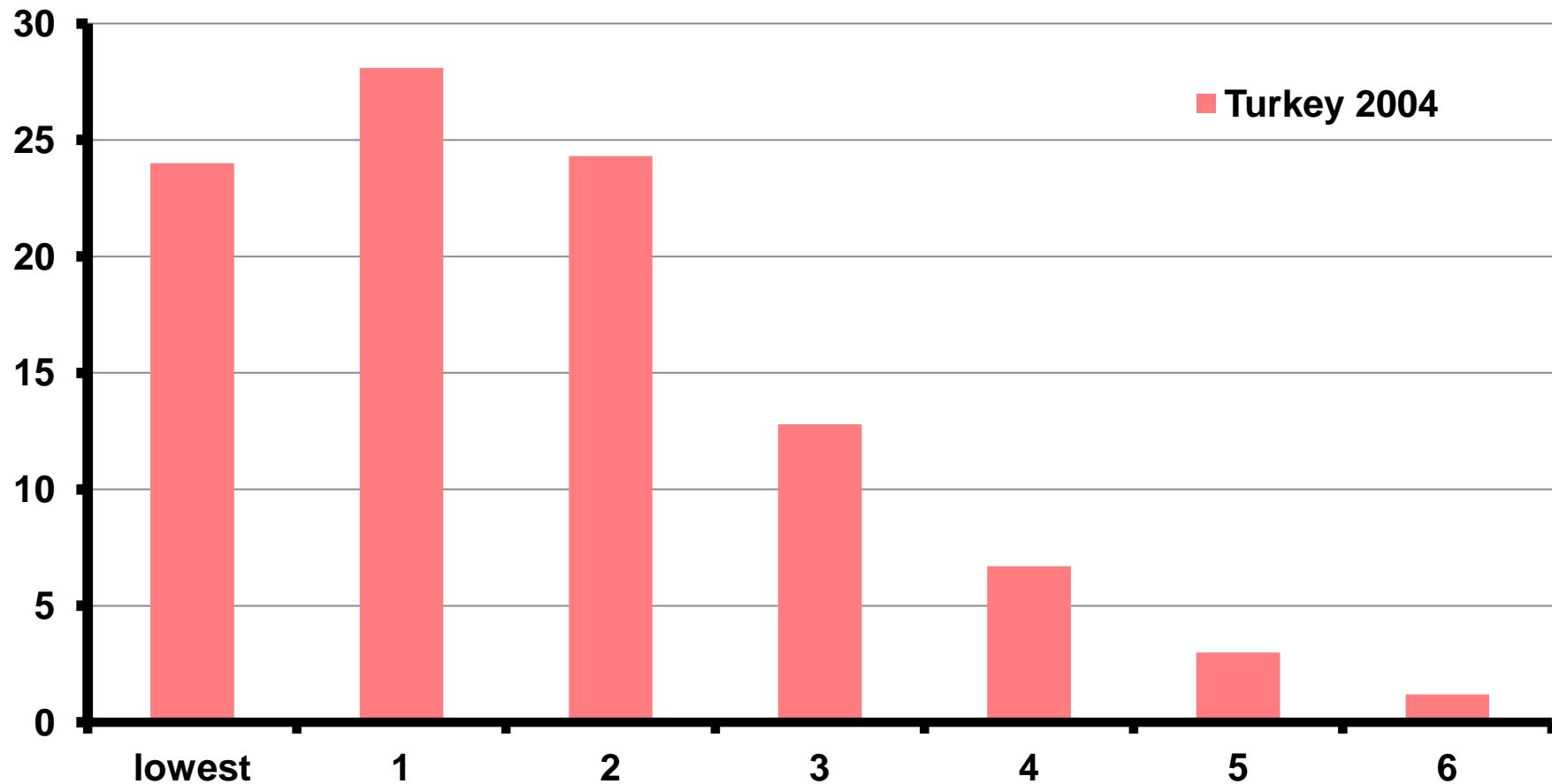
Quality of education: EU as the “normal” case

Distribution of 15 Year Old Students by their PISA Math test scores, European Union, 2004 and 2009



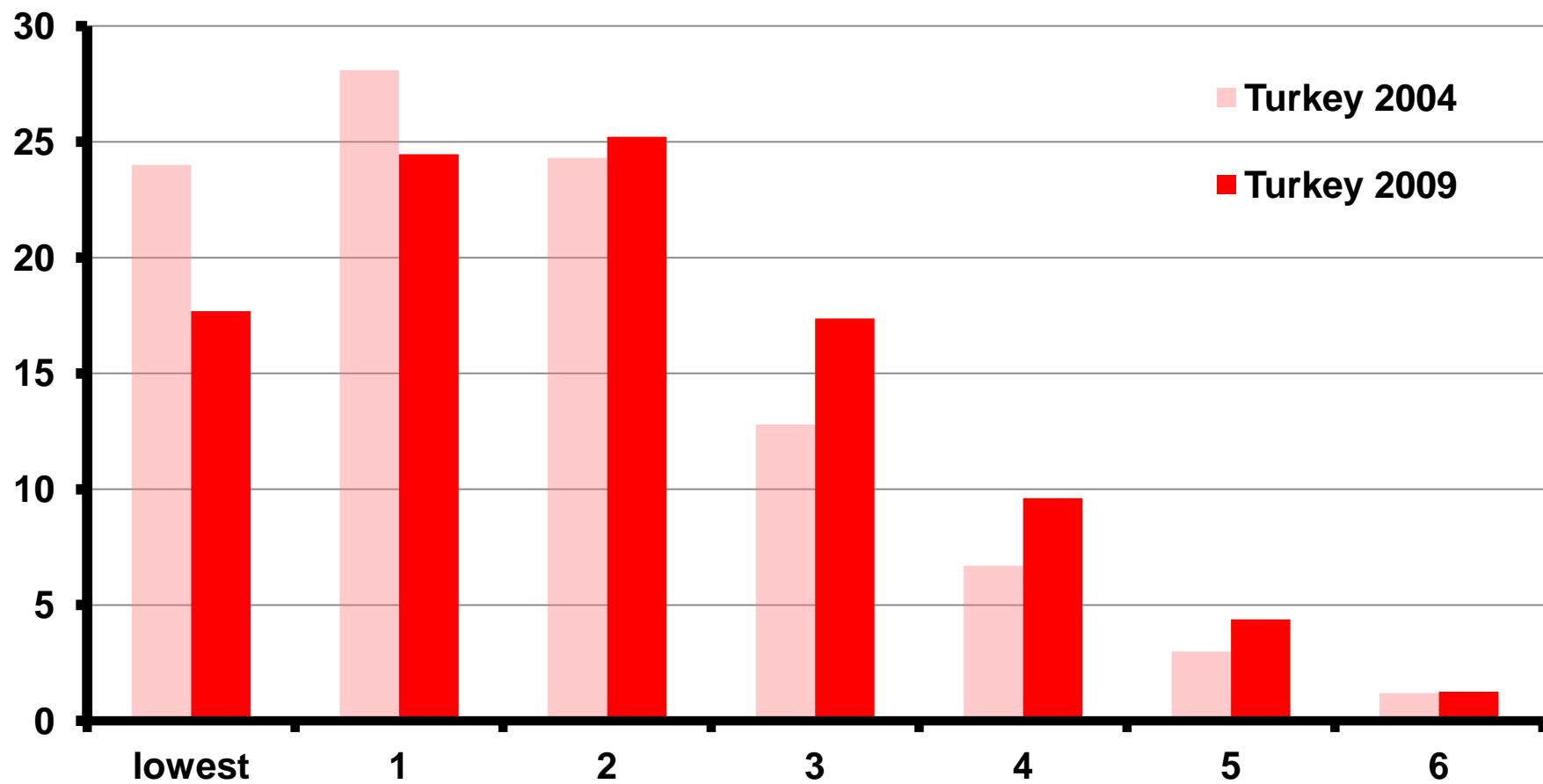
Turkey as the “abnormal” case...

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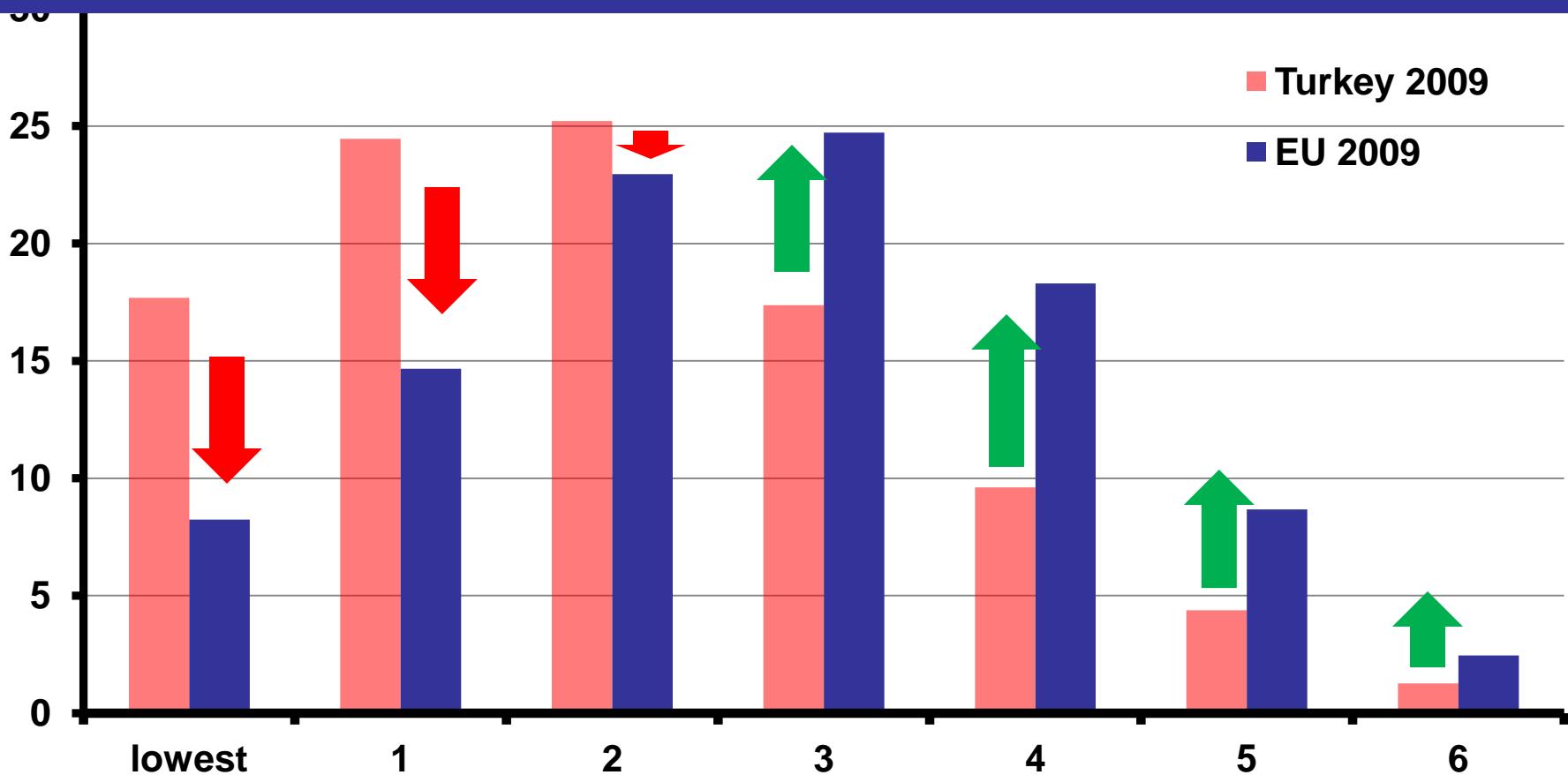
However, recent improvement confirms the productivity growth potential

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Our challenge ahead is obvious... Any role for the EU in human capital formation?

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Next challenge: Increasing the share of high-tech exports



Any risks for continuing transformation?

■ Macro vulnerabilities

- ➔ Current account deficit?
- ➔ Eurozone crisis?
- ➔ Quality of public finance?

■ Political risks

- ➔ Kurdish problem?
- ➔ Increased polarization?
- ➔ Backlash in the constitution process?

■ Earthquake in İstanbul?

To sum up

- Biggest risk
 - Losing focus. No big reform since 2007 except smoking ban
- 2012 and beyond will be tough
 - Attracting funds will be more competitive
 - A coherent growth story is the only way to differentiate in the long run
- Biggest question
 - Turning political stability into a reform agenda

Gouvernance et pilotage économique de la Turquie

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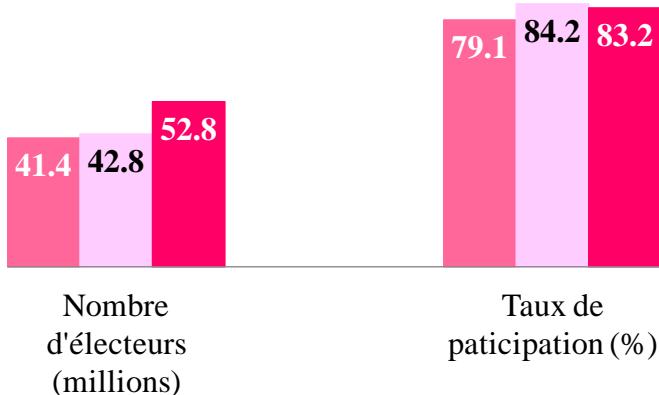
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Le pilotage économique en Turquie s'appuie sur une stabilité politique inédite

- Sauf en 1983 et en 1987, les élections générales n'ont pas dégagé de majorité parlementaire entre 1961 et 2001 en Turquie . Le pays a été gouverné par des gouvernements de coalition alliant parfois la gauche et la droite (si ce n'est les islamistes et l'extrême droite) dans l'incapacité de suivre des politiques économiques cohérentes. Ainsi, la Turquie a connu 9 gouvernements de coalition successifs dans la décennie 1990 avant la grande crise de 2001.
- L'AKP, le Parti de la Justice et du Développement a obtenu la majorité des sièges lors des trois dernières élections générales en 2002, 2007 et 2011. Il a ainsi inauguré une période de stabilité politique propice à la gestion économique du pays.

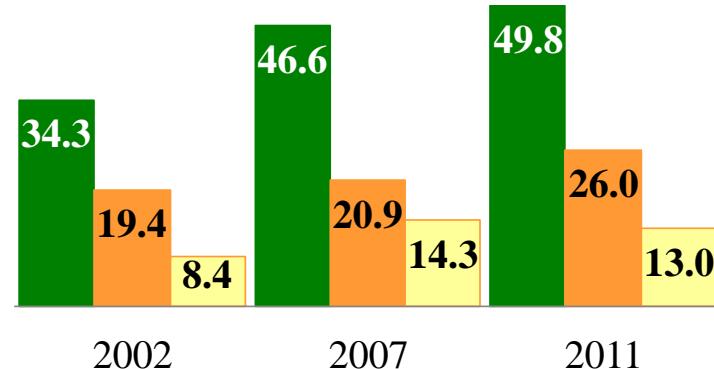
Les élections générales de 2002, 2007, 2011

■ 2002 ■ 2007 ■ 2011



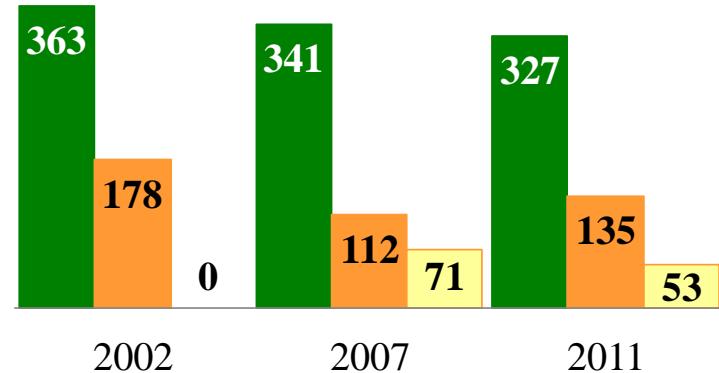
Répartition des voix (3 grands partis, %)

■ AKP ■ CHP ■ MHP



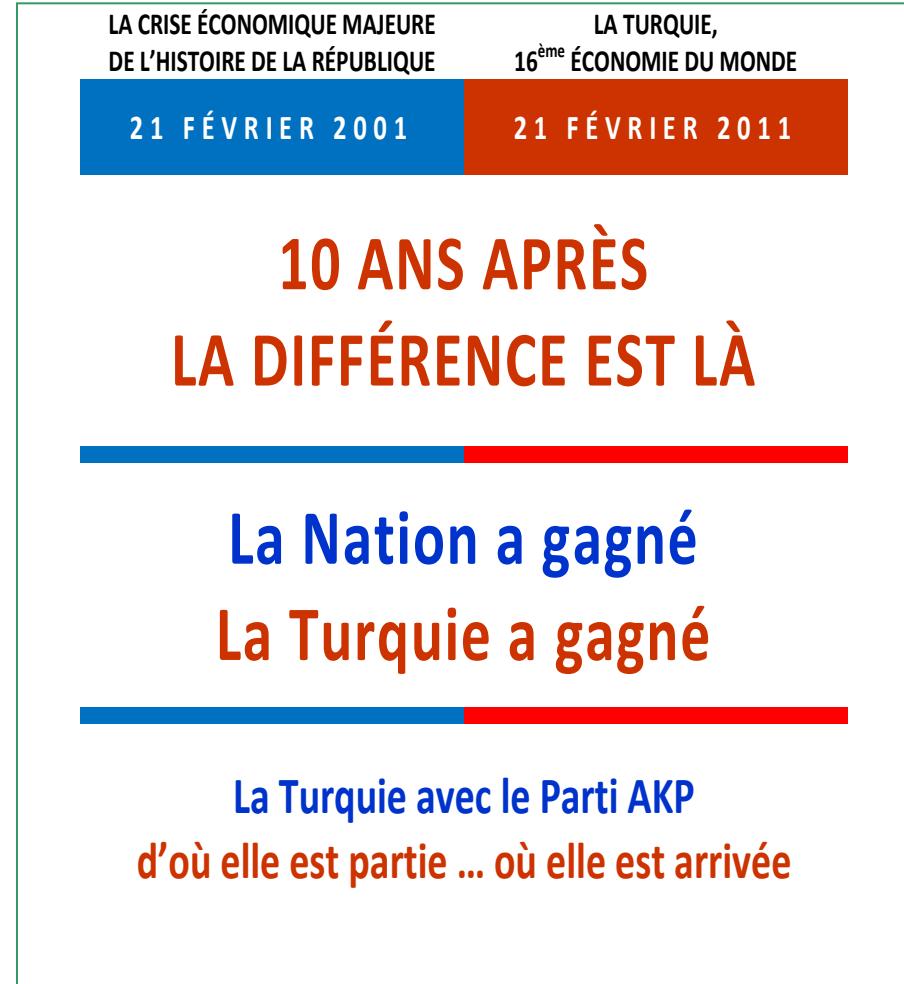
Répartition des députés (sur 550 au total)

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Elections législatives 2011: bilan économique, outil de campagne électorale

Tract AKP distribué à Istanbul en février 2011 - Recto



Elections législatives 2011: bilan économique, outil de campagne électorale

Tract AKP distribué à Istanbul en février 2011 - Verso



LA CRISE ÉCONOMIQUE MAJEURE DE L'HISTOIRE DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE		LA TURQUIE, 16 ^e ÉCONOMIE DU MONDE	
21 FÉVRIER 2001	21 FÉVRIER 2011	DETTE FMI	DETTE FMI
		25,6 MILLIARDS \$	5,5 MILLIARDS \$
		INFLATION	68 % 4,8 %
		EXPORTATIONS	25 milliards \$ 114 milliards \$
		CROISSANCE PAR AN	- 9,4 % + 8,9 %
		REVENU NATIONAL PAR HABITANT	3 000 \$ 10 000 \$
		RÉSERVES DE LA BANQUE CENTRALE	22 milliards \$ 82 milliards \$
		NOMBRE DE LOGEMENTS SOCIAUX	43 145 480 000
		VOIES EXPRESS	6 100 km 19 700 km
		BUDGET CONSACRÉ À LA SANTÉ	2,9 milliards TL 14 milliards TL
		BUDGET CONSACRÉ À L'ÉDUCATION	6,5 milliards TL 34 milliards TL
		INVESTISSEMENT PUBLIC	8,7 milliards TL 35 milliards TL
		La Nation a gagné	La Turquie a gagné

La réussite économique de l'AKP est étroitement liée à la gestion de la crise macro-économique et financière de 2001

- La crise du 21 février 2001, a obligé le gouvernement de coalition de nommer un économiste de renom, Kemal Derviş, jusqu'alors vice-président de la Banque mondiale, au ministère de l'Économie. Derviş ne pourra pas finaliser lui-même son programme en raison de l'instabilité politique qui provoque la chute du gouvernement en 2002.
- L'AKP, arrivé au pouvoir en novembre 2002, appliquera à la lettre les préconisations de Derviş. Cet exercice sera d'autant plus aisé que l'AKP n'est pas issu des anciennes élites dirigeantes.
L'assainissement des finances publiques, la restructuration et la recapitalisation du système bancaire et l'indépendance de la banque centrale sont les trois piliers du pilotage économique sous AKP.

En revanche, depuis 2002, il n'y a pas eu de progrès notable dans la sphère micro-économique

- Le secteur informel garde toute son importance. Il n'existe pas de législation pour l'emploi. La main d'œuvre connaît de sérieux problèmes de qualification. Le taux de participation des femmes à l'activité économique reste très faible. Les entreprises anatoliennes participent bien plus à l'activité économique, mais pas aussi efficacement que si on avait réalisé des réformes micro-économiques.
- Toutefois, la politique macroéconomique s'appuyant sur les trois piliers mentionnés permis un accès formidable au capital. Les primes de risques accordées à la Turquie ont notamment baissé : on peut désormais y investir à un coût bien moins. D'où un impact fortement positif dans la sphère micro-économique.