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Stress on Construction

SUMMARY

Impact of 2008 crises was visible in the whole world: GDP shrank; unemployment rose and many debts could not be paid. Crises in Croatia, unlike many other EU economies, prolonged although new political steps followed such as becoming a new EU member and getting a bigger opportunities.

Paper tackles problems of recent statistical findings, construction sector activities, political events where some findings may be useful for developing world.

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STRESS ON CONSTRUCTION

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Dedicated to

All those in problems

And those who are unemployed

And those who are minorities

And those who experienced war problems

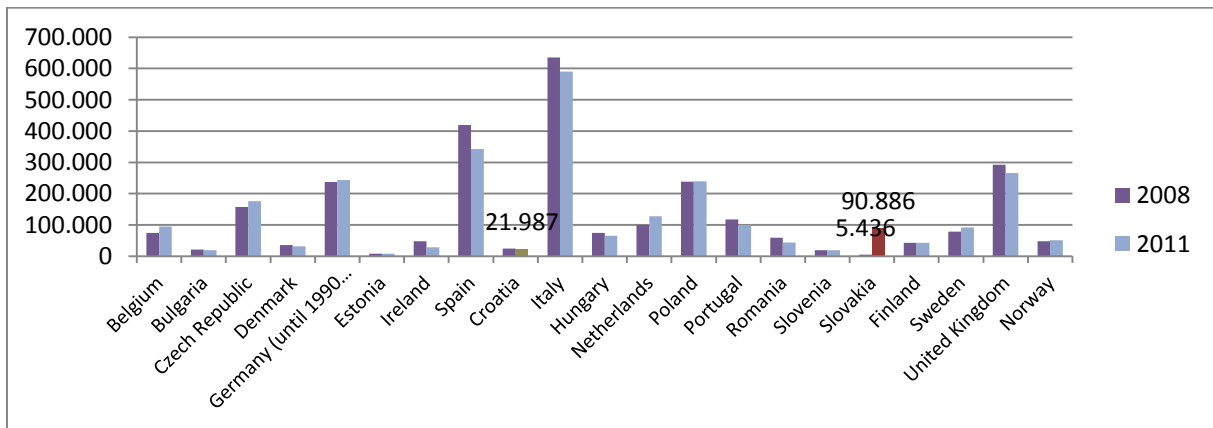
And those whose future comes

Bless those who suffers theirs is Kingdom Of Heaven

0. INTRODUCTION

No small number of papers tackled economic crises of 2008. Real estate bubble from USA was pointed out as one of triggers to serious economic and social problems in America and Europe as well. In addition many undeveloped countries in the world that do not have such a strong bonds to world banking or Stock Exchange system also bear consequences in the form of reduced help, unfavorable trade conditions, lower export possibilities to the most developed and at the same time having to cope with negative GHG emissions sourced from 40-90 degree north (see www.esrl.noaa.gov CO₂ film).

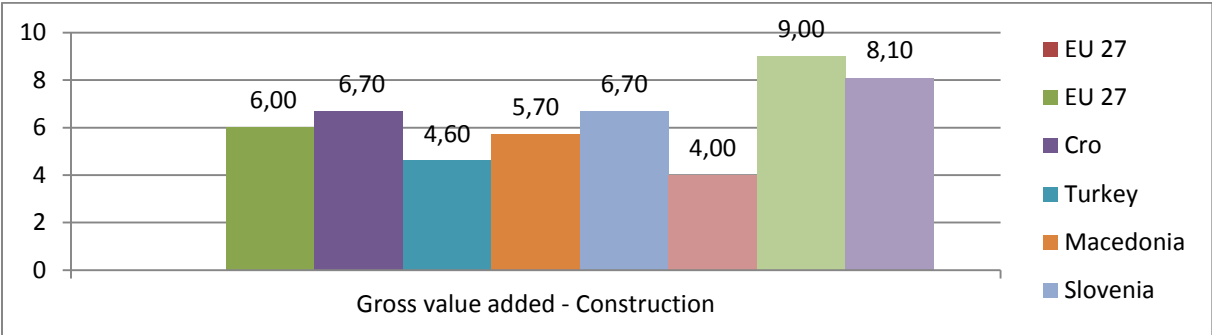
Number of enterprises in construction 2008/2011



Picture 1

Croatia is strongly linked to both USA (as NATO member) and EU (part of EU since July 2013). It felt crises of 2008 but did not as majority of European countries found its way to GDP growth again –or this part was slowed down. In that respect it proves that unrealistic expectations of EU funds, declining minority rights, or even worsening are not the way to deal with crises. Europe itself sees Croatia as potential „Greece „, theory that is substantiated with deficit and debt problems.

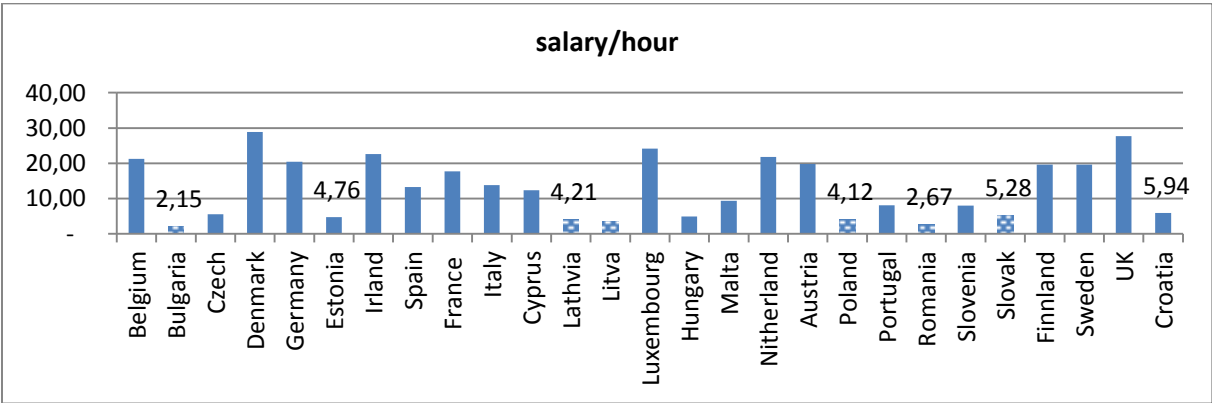
Gross value added 2011



Picture 2

Construction sector had a huge role in period before and after 1990 is, what is visible in fact that majority of Croatia people owns their apartments (many were in state ownership with right to buy on social price way under market price), many new companies emerged, trade developed, and almost all parts of societies were involved in construction business (political party members build block of flats), church appear as investor, population legalize existing or new building constructions, etc. On the same time negative process occurred as large state building companies went bankrupt while could not compete with private sector and huge difference in treatment of work force (ambiguous tax, social payments to Bosnian workers in minimum wage system)-pre crises period, barriers to foreign companies-workers- on local market that would reduce cost of service –after crises period.

Salary /Hour



Picture 3

This imbalances and ways to go forward is tried to be tackled in this paper.

1. BASICS OF CROATIA STATISTICS

From larger community of ex-Yugoslavia Croatia emerged in the small open economy. This means that many facts are determined on the larger market whether it is a word about European, USA or by strong emerging forces such as China, India, and Bangladesh.

Domestic exchange rate HRK is showing signs of strength/weakness toward the most influential currencies in the *Table1* determining the level of loans to population industry and entrepreneurs.

Strength of Kuna was visible until 2008 after weakens toward major currencies making loans in this currencies more expensive.

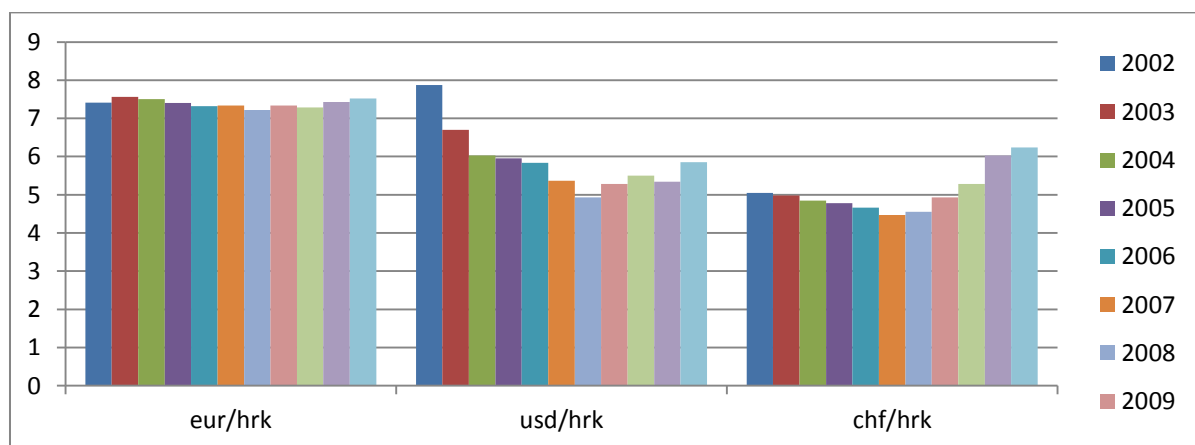
Exchange rates history

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
euro/hrk	7,41	7,56	7,5	7,4	7,32	7,34	7,22	7,34	7,29	7,43	7,52
usd/hrk	7,87	6,7	6,03	5,95	5,84	5,37	4,93	5,28	5,5	5,34	5,85
chf/hrk	5,05	4,98	4,85	4,78	4,66	4,47	4,55	4,93	5,28	6,03	6,24

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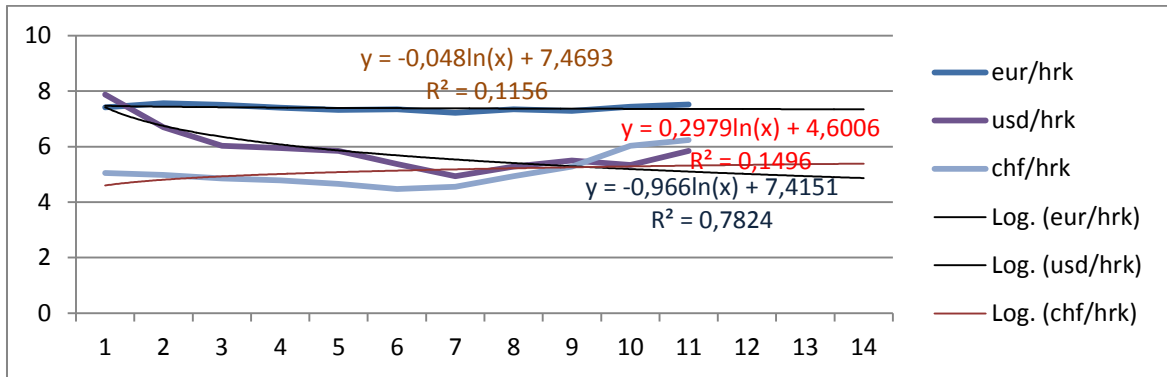
While EURO increased only to smaller degree rebound of Swiss currency is the mostly visible incorporating the fact that this is the escape currency of many speculators who try to find safe haven in the time of crises. Rate of USD has showed its own policy fluctuations, desire to outperform Europe on the world market and regain its position as world only solution.

History of exchange rates EUR/HRK; USD/HRK; CHF/HRK



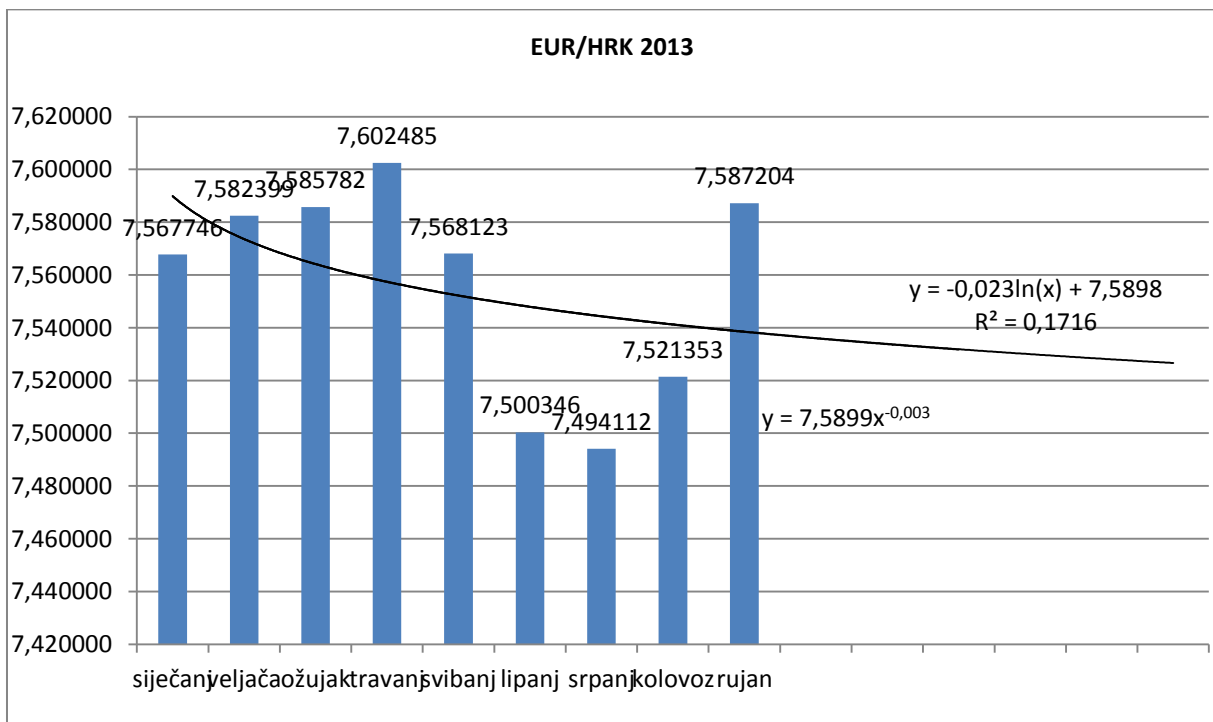
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Exchange Currencies Trend



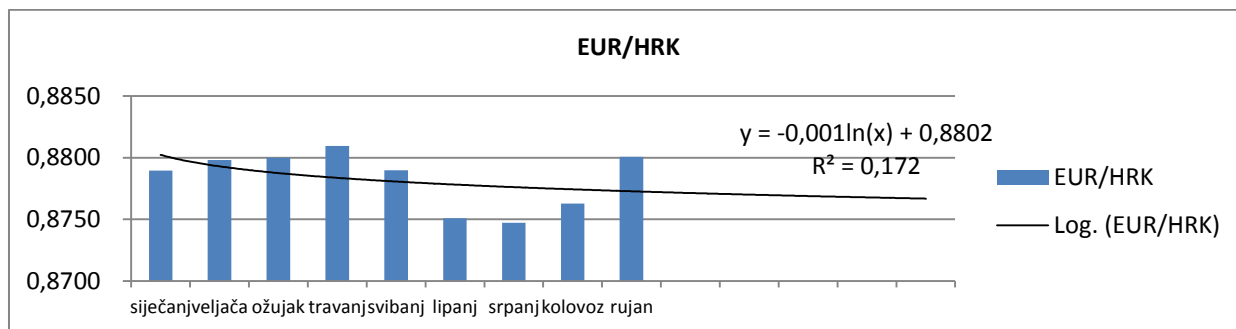
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EURO / HRK 2013 (January-September 2013)



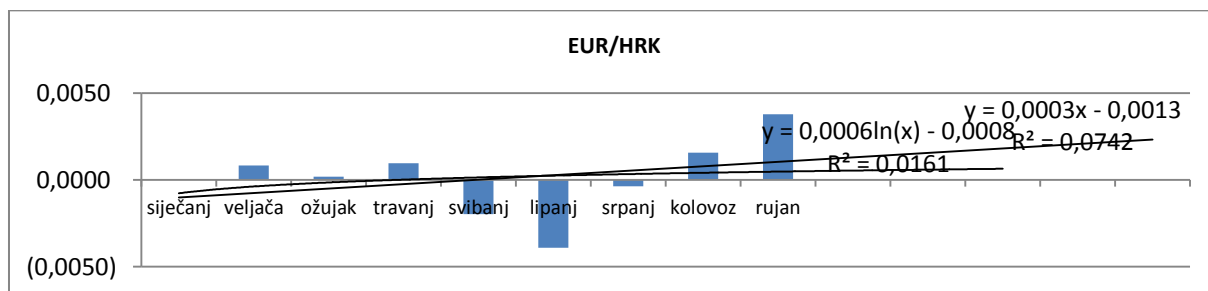
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Currency EUR/HRK 2013 log form (January-September 2013)



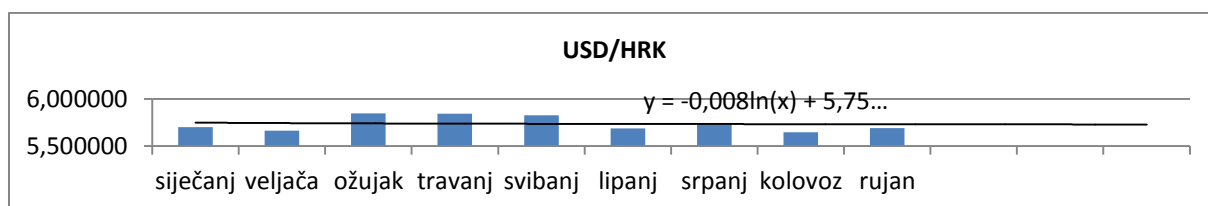
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Currency EUR/HRK log diff



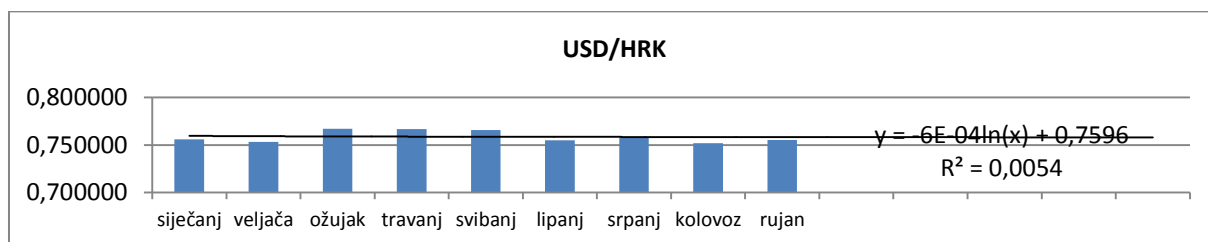
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Currency USD/HRK 2013



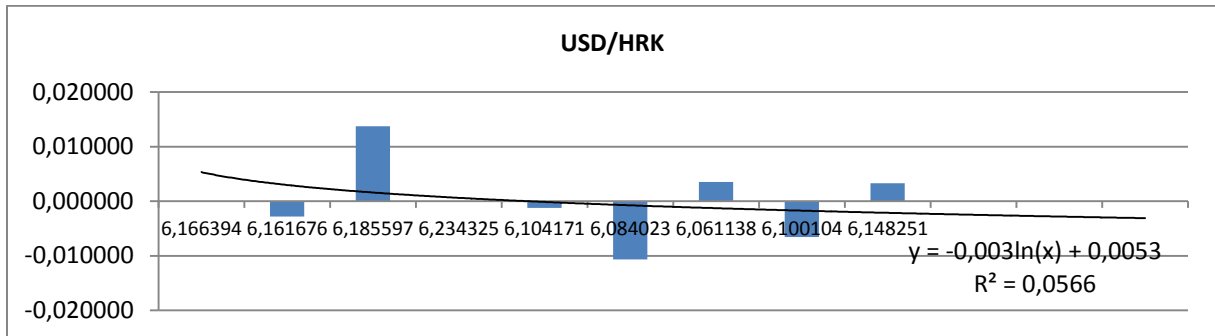
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Currency USD/HRK log 2013 (January-September 2013)



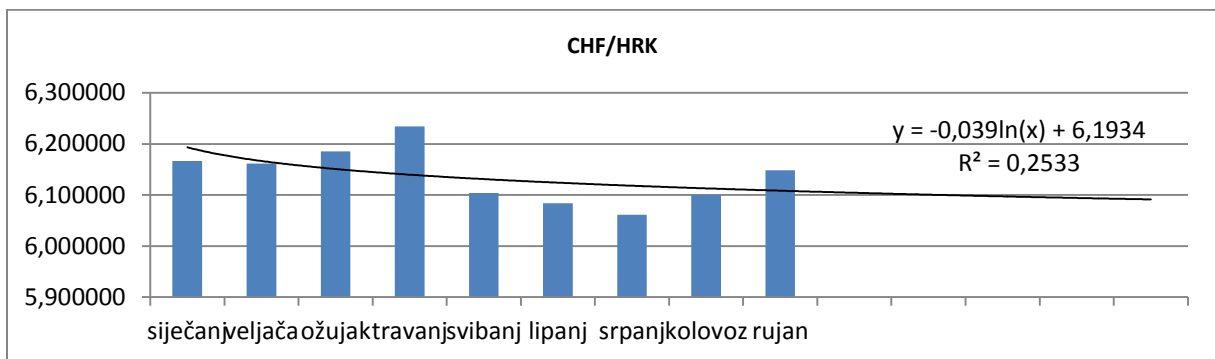
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Currency USD/HRK log dif 2013



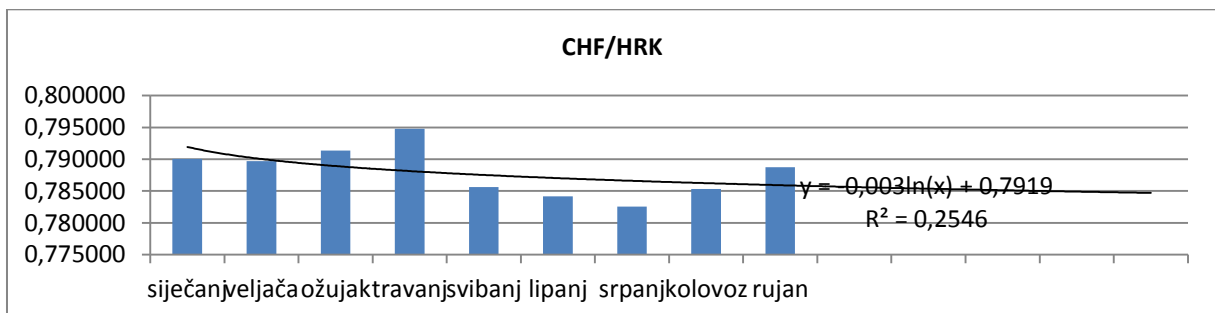
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Currency CHF/HRK 2013 (January –September 2013)



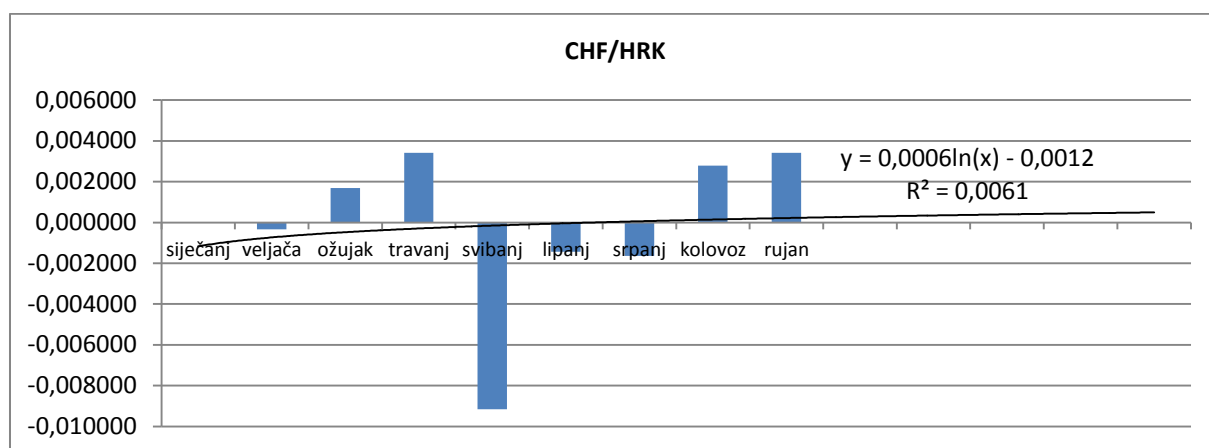
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Currency CHF/HRK log 2013



Picture 13

Currency Exchange CHF/HRK log diff 2013



Picture 14

Openness of economy did not protect domestic producers so the level of trade with foreign countries significantly increased. This large upward trends of import was followed to some extent with export until 2008. After this period both export and import followed sharply decline with export regaining its strength and rising on bigger rate in relative terms.

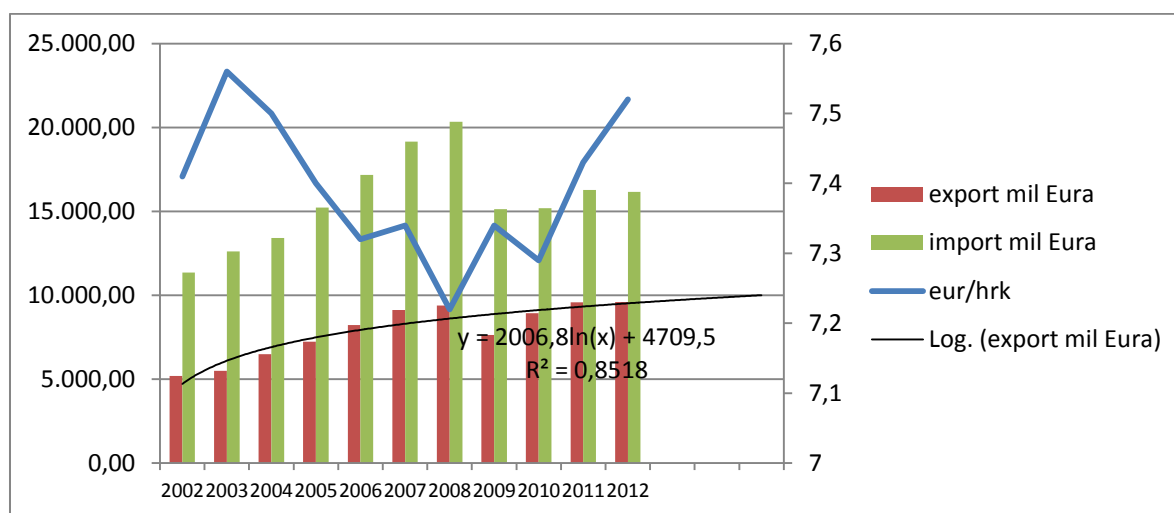
Export/Import Currency exchange / EUR

	2003	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
EUR/HRK	7,56	7,34	7,22	7,34	7,29	7,43	7,52
Export mil Euro	5.495,78	9.117,15	9.398,97	7.630,66	8.939,72	9.582,16	9.609,22
Import mil Euro	12.617,4	19.154,34	20.333,64	15.138,47	15.185,90	16.281,1	16.163,7

Table 2

Currency exchange of 72-7,3 HRK/EUR gave importers stability and high value of HRK strength so import rose significantly in period of 2006-2008. This on the other hand did not help exporters making their goods more expensive on international markets.

Export/Import/Currency Exchange EUR/HRK



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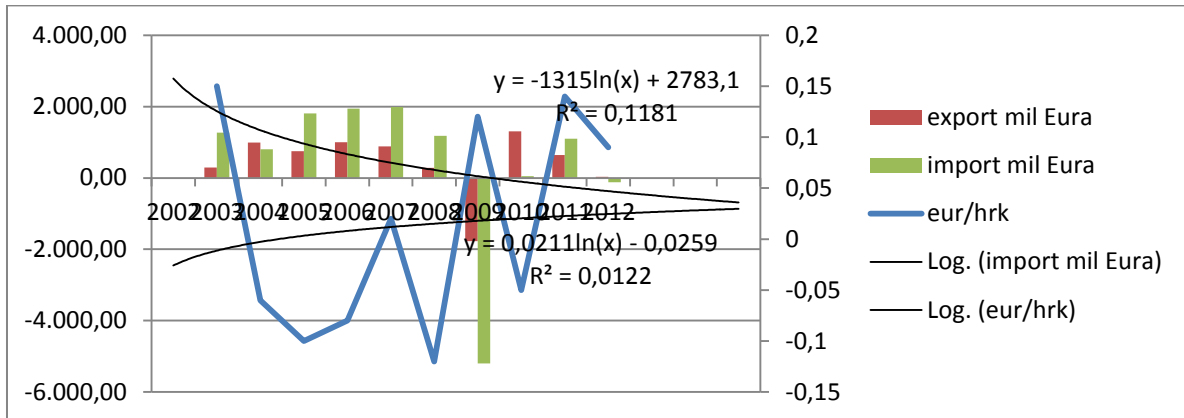
Log form of the same reasoning shows sharp decline after 2008 crises where 2011 brought rise of import and decline of export in comparison to the 2010.

Export Import log diff

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
EUR/HRK	0,15	-0,06	-0,1	-0,08	0,02	-0,12	0,12	-0,05	0,14	0,09
Export mil EUR	293,47	988,20	750,61	998,75	883,81	281,82	1.768,31	1.309,06	642,44	27,06
Import mil EUR	1.267,25	799,92	1.808,74	1.939,16	1.989,05	1.179,30	5.195,17	47,43	1.095,25	-117,43

Table 3

Export Import log diff



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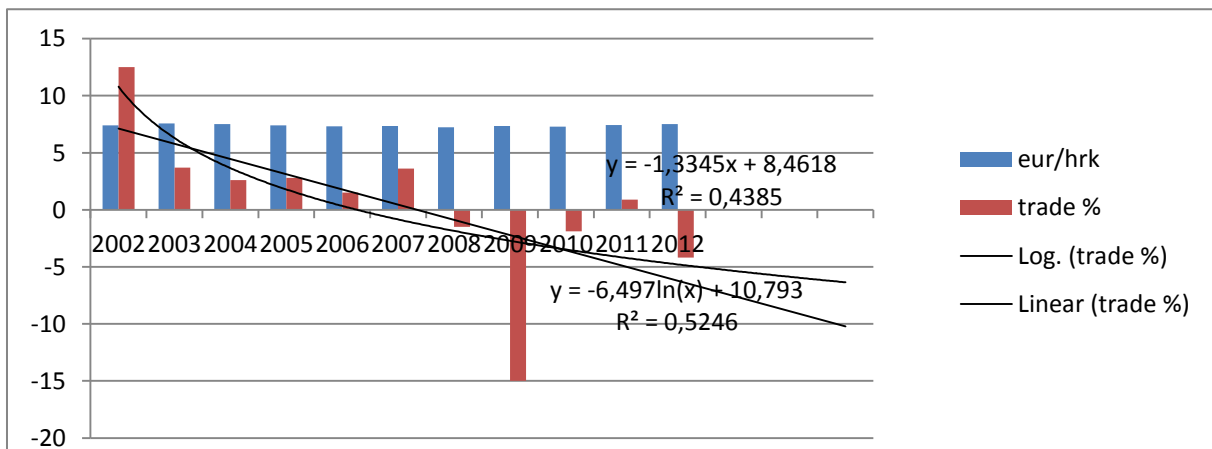
Sharp decline in the trade level in 2009 is clearly result of world economic crises that influenced Croatian economy. Economy regains its standard mostly due to tourism, infrastructure and administrative positions in the country but these measures were not enough for GDP to start to rise.

Trade %, EUR/HRK

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
EUR/HRK	7,56	7,5	7,4	7,32	7,34	7,22	7,34	7,29	7,43	7,52
Trade change %	3,7	2,6	2,8	1,5	3,6	-1,5	-15	-1,9	0,9	-4,2

Table 4

Trade % currency EUR/HRK



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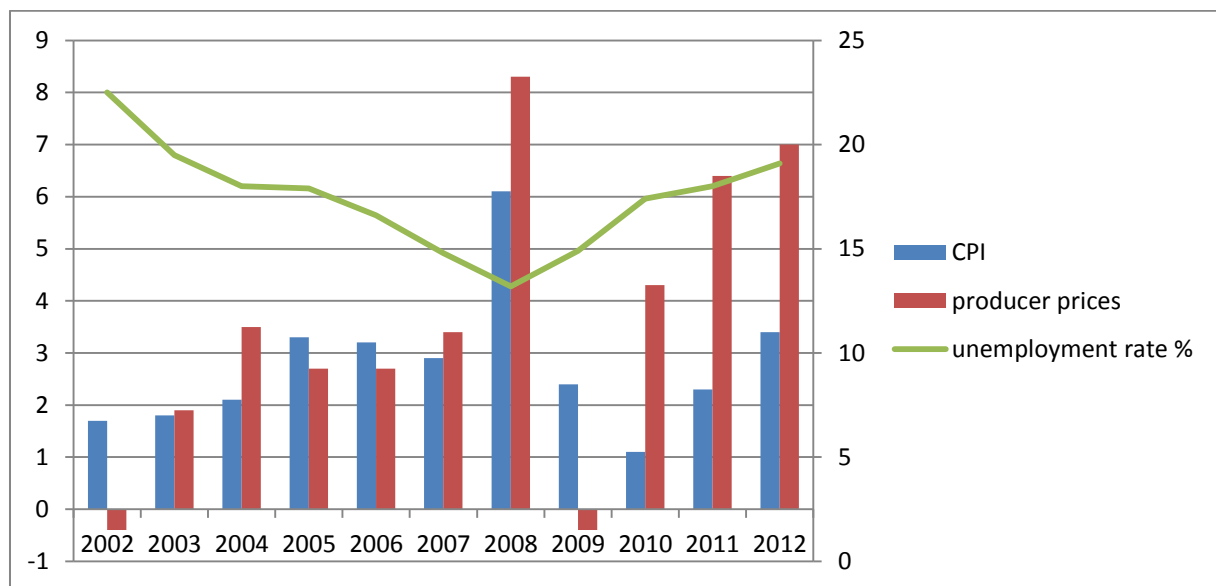
Prices reacted strongly upwards on 2008 crises. After market regain confidence in growth mostly due rebound of USA and Europe economies, prices in Croatia lowers but induce further rise of unemployment to current level of 19%.

Prices (CPI, Production prices), Rate of unemployment

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
CPI	1,8	2,1	3,3	3,2	2,9	6,1	2,4	1,1	2,3	3,4
Production prices	1,9	3,5	2,7	2,7	3,4	8,3	-0,4	4,3	6,4	7
Unemployment rate %	19,5	18	17,9	16,6	14,8	13,2	14,9	17,4	18	19,1

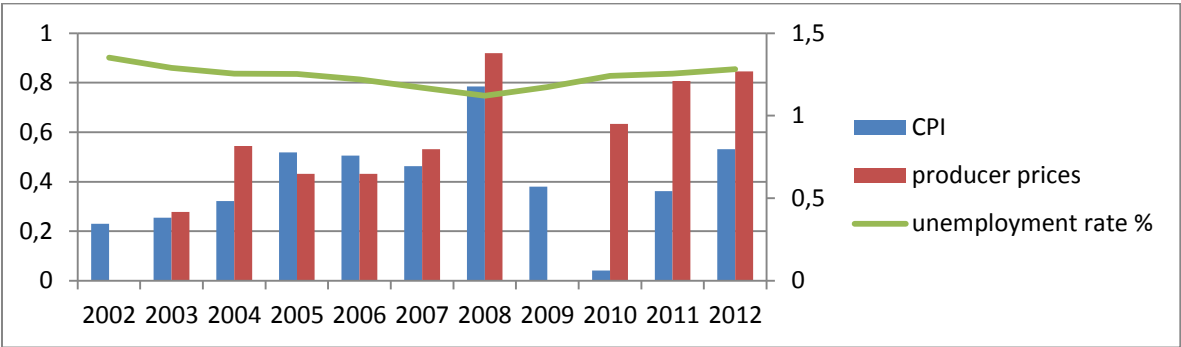
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Prices (Producer/Consumer)



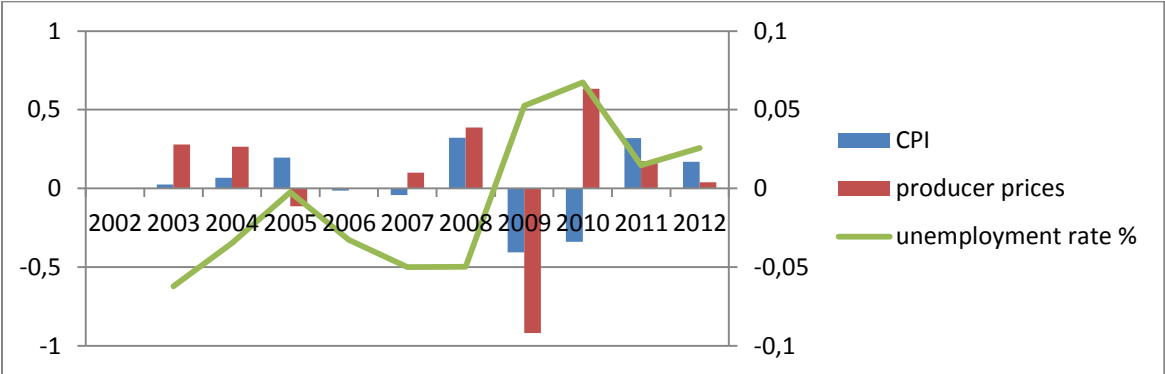
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Unemployment Producer Prices Log form



Picture 19

Unemployment, Producer Prices Log diff form



Picture 20

Along with change in price levels in period after 2008 level of M1 change also - money supply rose from 30 mrd HRK to 53 mrk HRK in recent periods.

Price change, GDP, M1

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
GDP %	5,37	4,13	4,28	4,94	5,06	2,1	-6,9	-2,3	0	-2
CPI	1,8	2,1	3,3	3,2	2,9	6,1	2,4	1,1	2,3	3,4
Production prices change	1,9	3,5	2,7	2,7	3,4	8,3	-0,4	4,3	6,4	7
M1	33,89	34,56	38,82	48,52	57,88	55,22	47,2	48,3	56	52,78

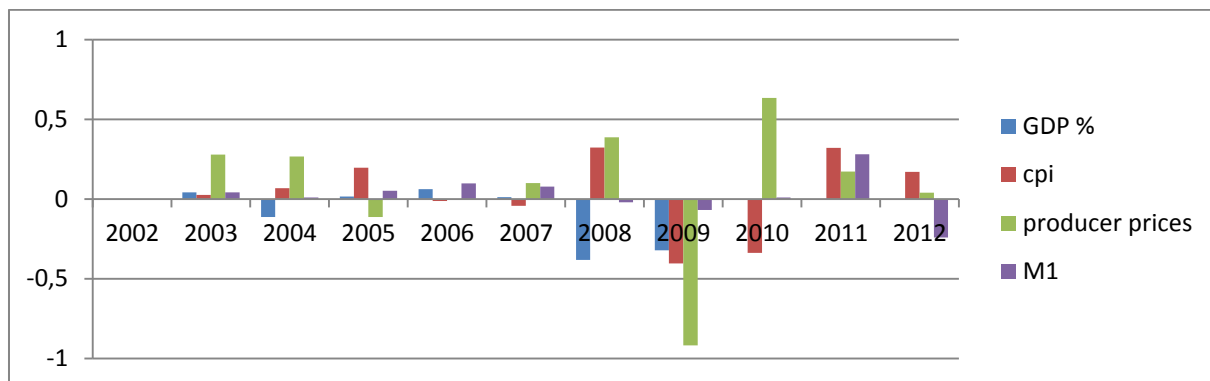
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Prices, GDP %, M1



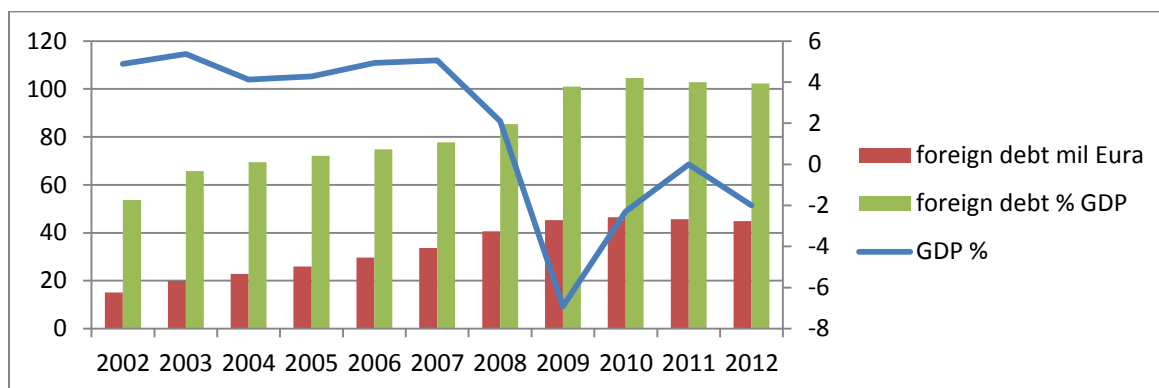
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Price, GDP %, M1 log diff



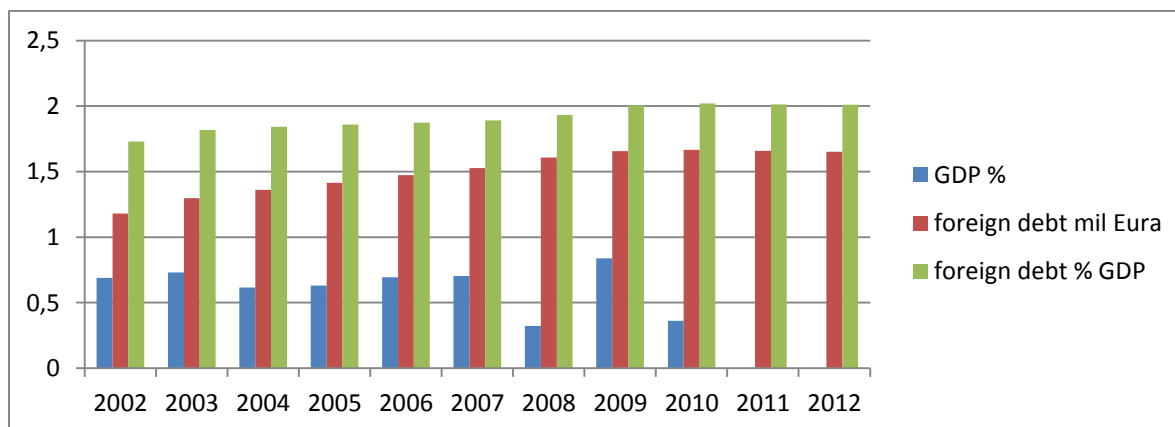
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Foreign debt mil Eur, % GDP



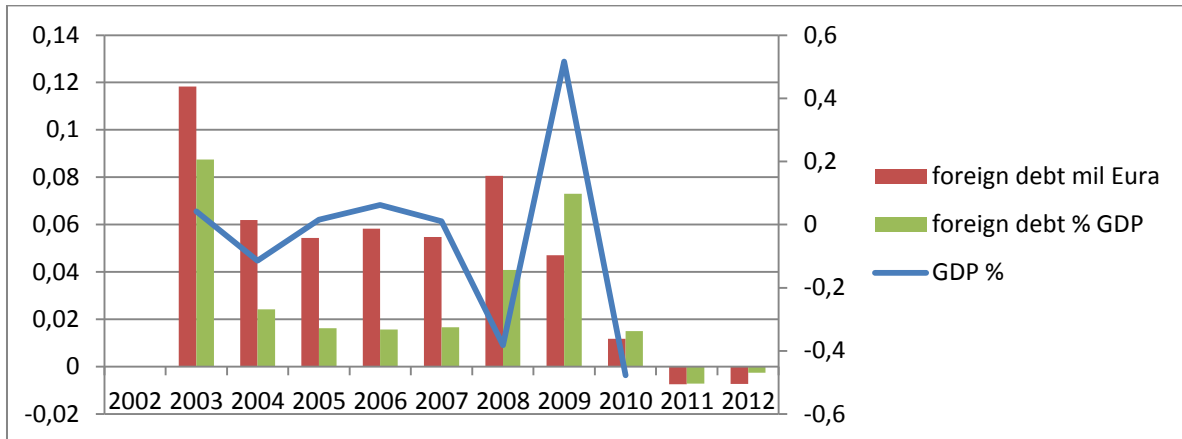
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Foreign debt mil Eur, % GDP log form



Picture 24

Foreign debt mil EUR, % GDP log diff form



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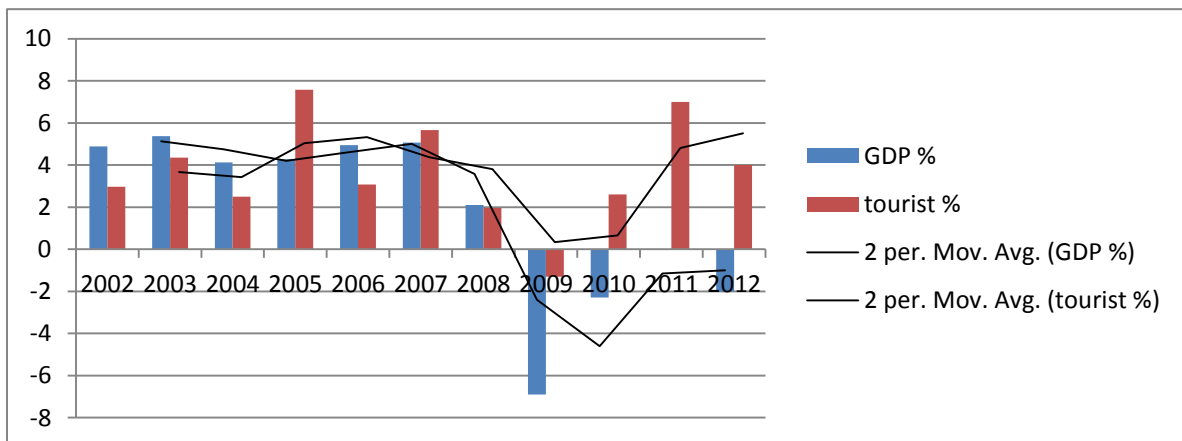
The main driving force is to be found in the tourist sector with positive numbers of tourist arrival and income.

Tourist % change, GDP %

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
GDP %	5,37	4,13	4,28	4,94	5,06	2,1	-6,9	-2,3	0	-2
Tourist %	4,35	2,49	7,58	3,08	5,66	1,96	-1,3	2,6	7	4

Table 7

Tourist %, GDP %



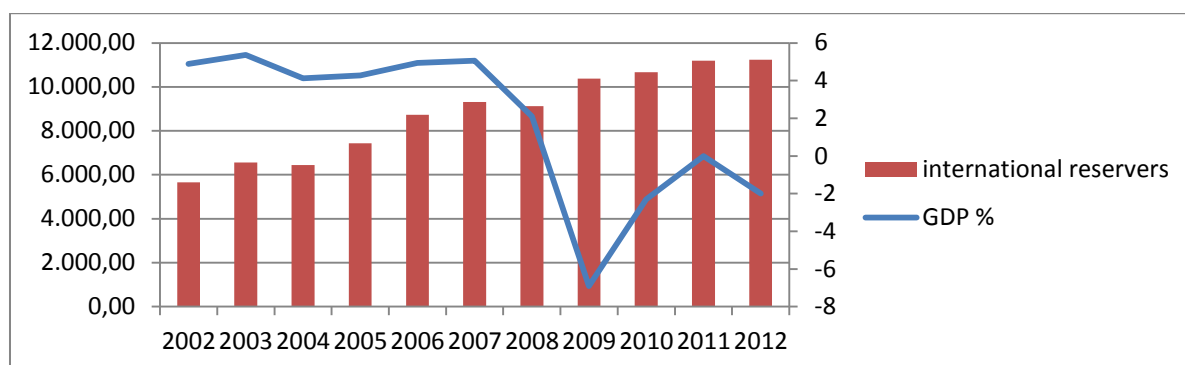
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GDP %, International reserves

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
GDP %	4,28	4,94	5,06	2,1	-6,9	-2,3	0	-2
International reserves EUR mil.	7.438	8.725	9.307,3	9.121,0	10.375,80	10.660,30	11.194,	11.235,

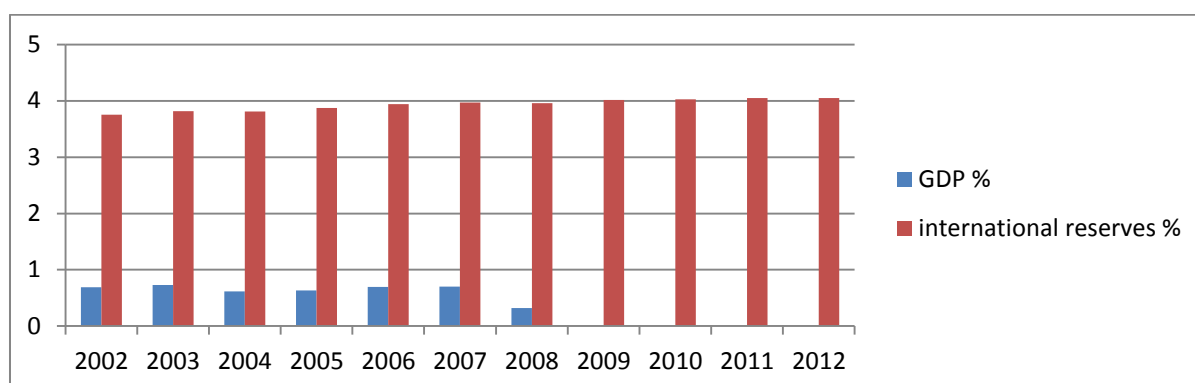
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International reserve, GDP growth



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International reserve, GDP growth in log form



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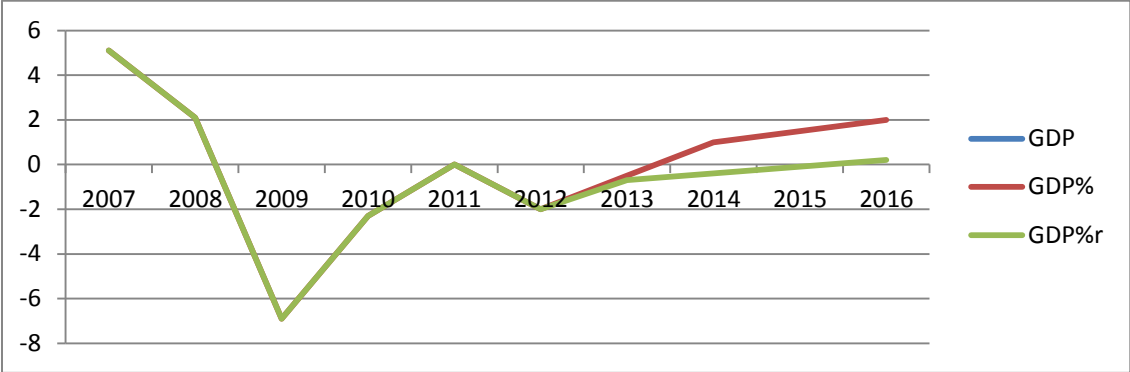
Further economic strategy is dependent upon many factors. Banks develop its own scenarios that would induce growth, promote optimism and are inclined toward bigger savings and investment as well as loan requirement in big infrastructure project or pointed at consumer credits.

The second line of opinion is more pessimistic or real and further prospect could lie on these paths with certain standard errors.

End result depends upon various factors: further decisions about privatization and success of its, concession of various properties, do money resources given to banks will induce right investment moves, efficiencies, labor policy, etc.

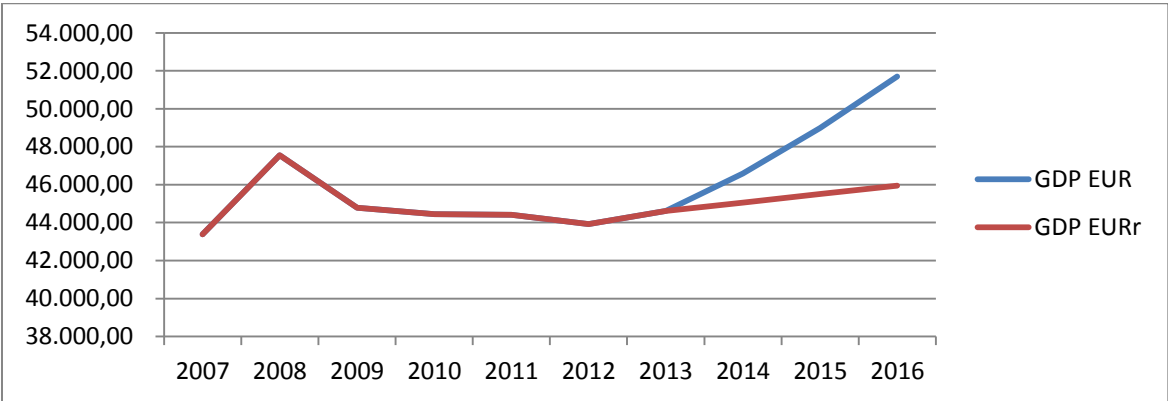
Possibilities are presented in graphs that follow:

GDP % growth 2 scenario –further possibilities



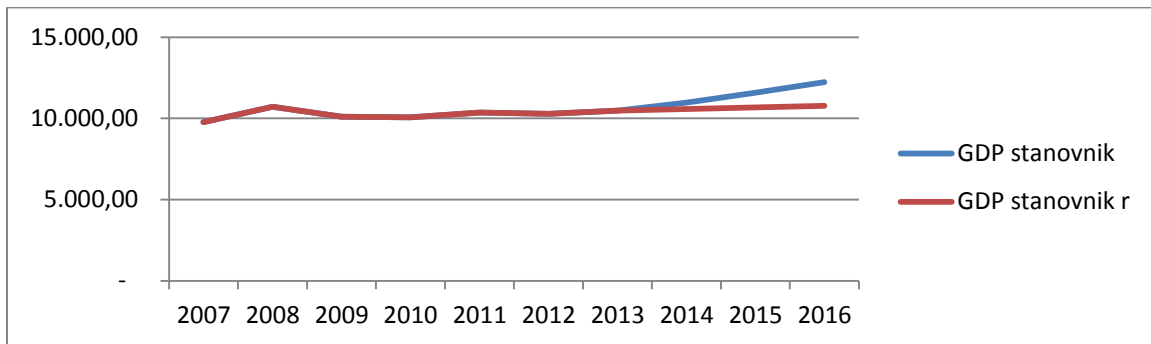
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GDP m. EUR -possibilities



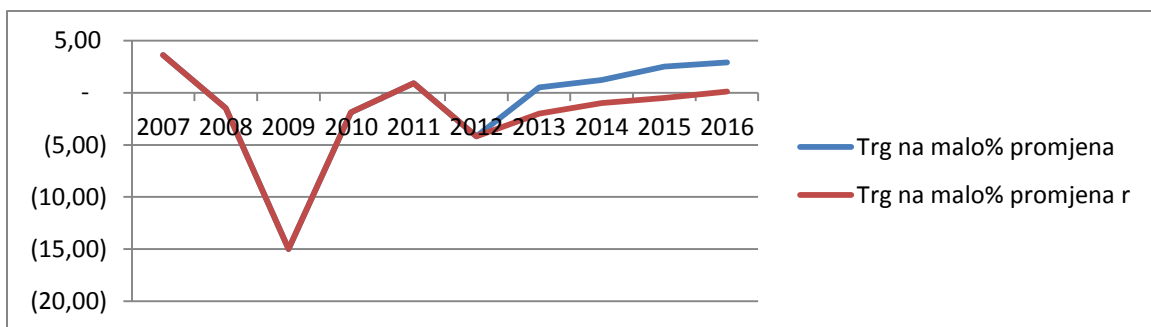
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GDP / capita EUR -possibilities



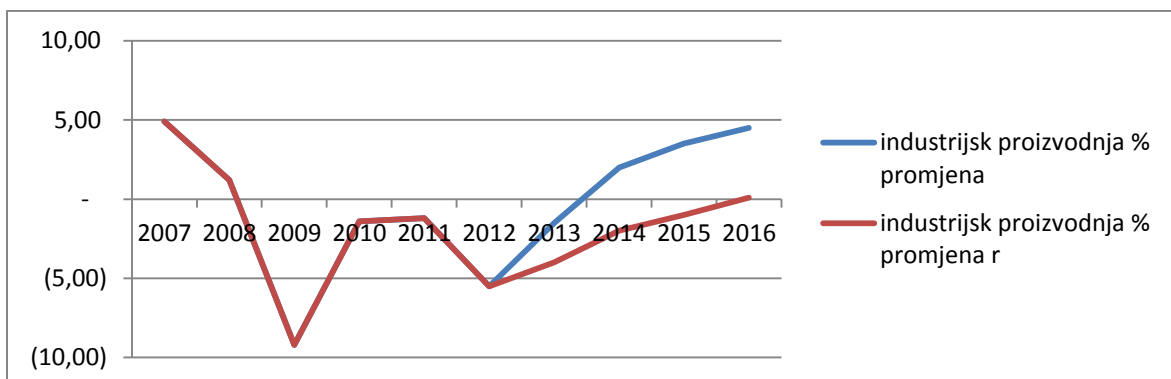
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Trade % change -possibilities



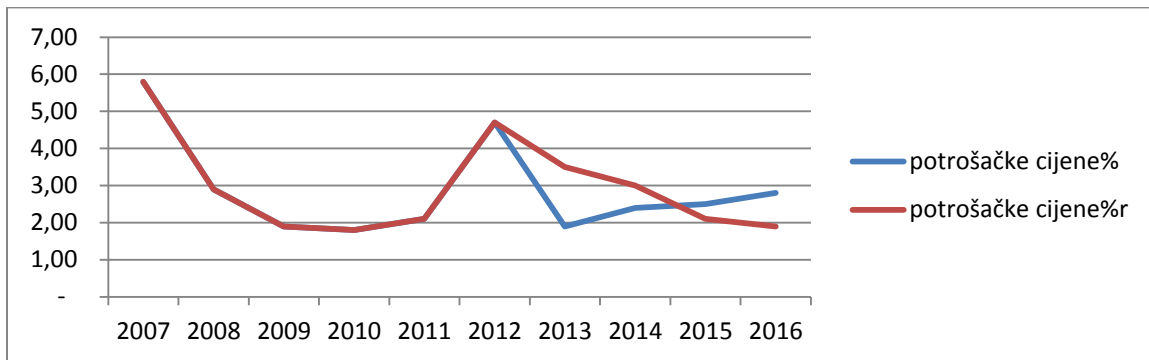
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Industrial production % change -possibilities



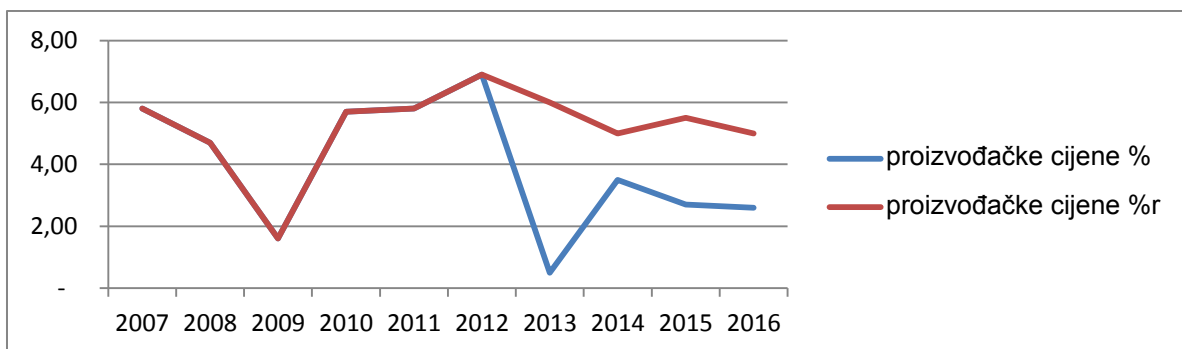
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CPI -possibilities



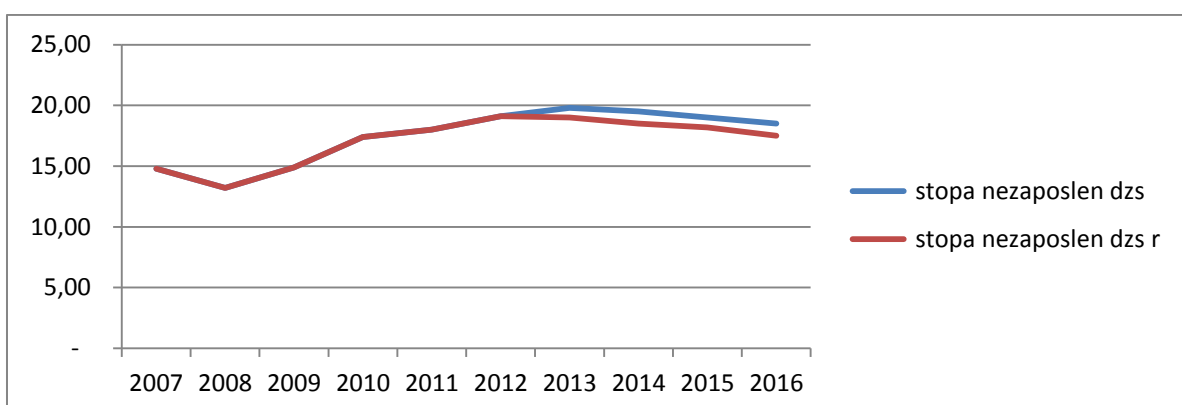
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Producer prices -possibilities



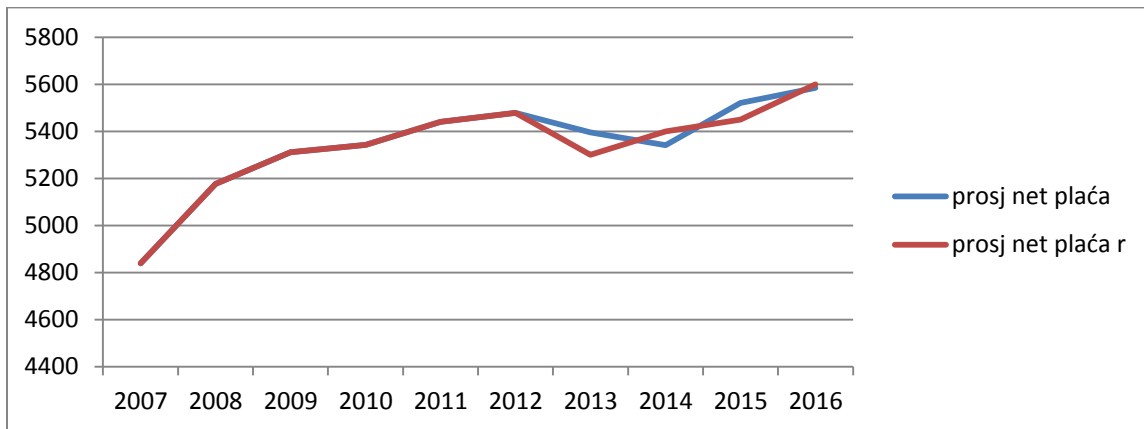
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Rate of unemployed % -possibilities



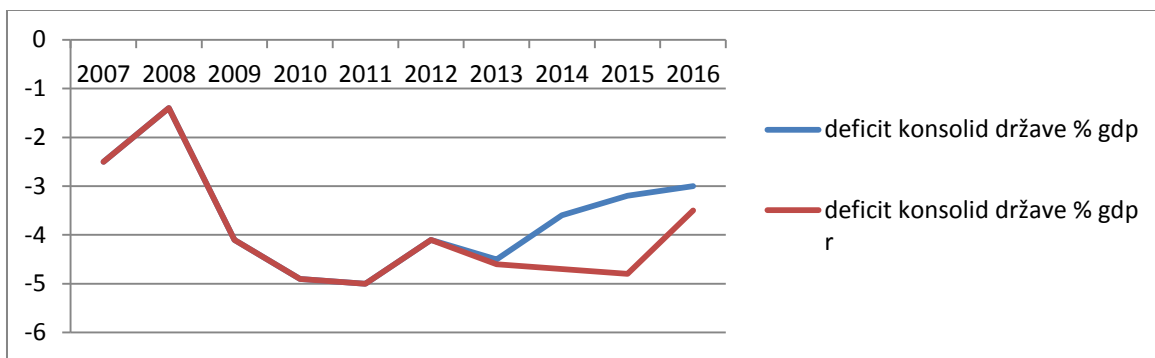
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Average net salary -possibilities



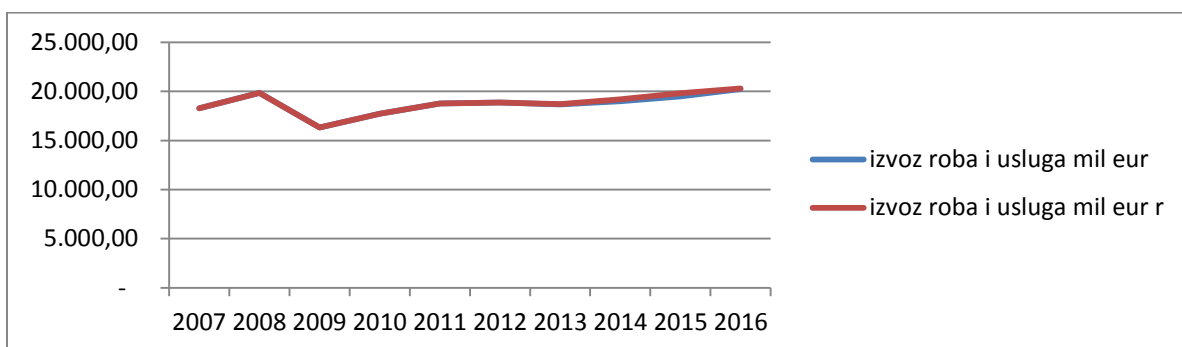
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Deficit of consolidated state -possibilities



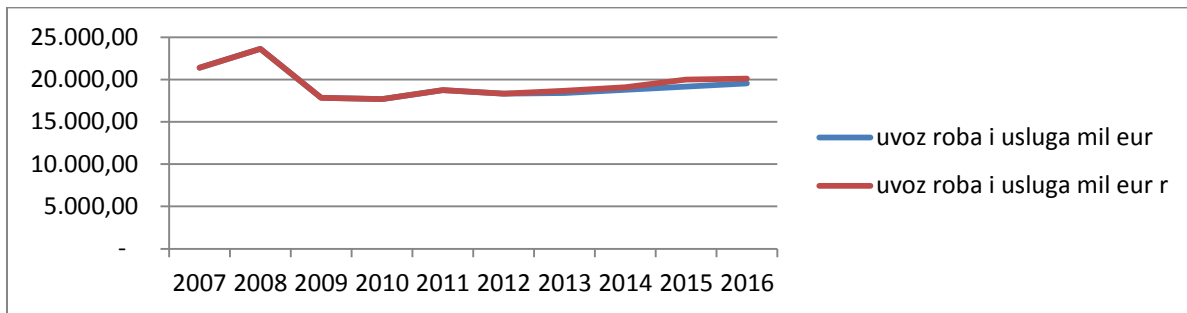
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Export: goods and services -possibilities



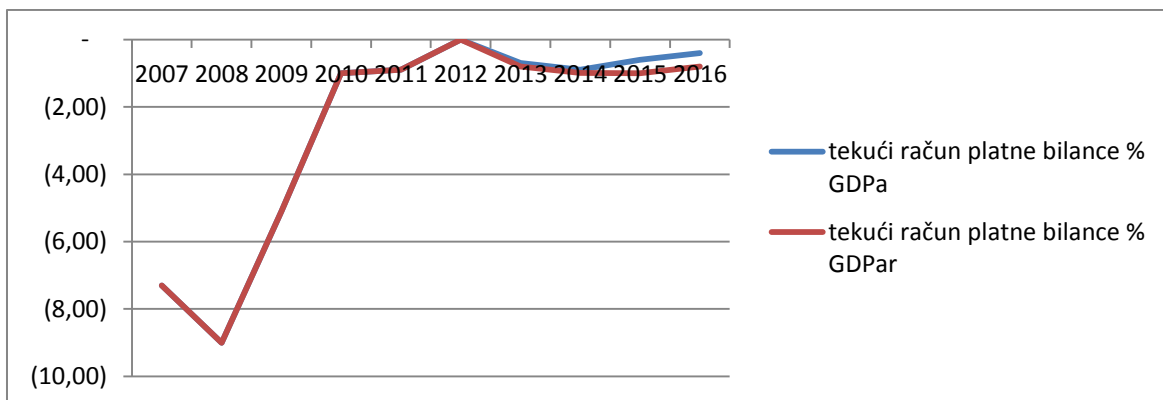
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Import of goods and services -possibilities



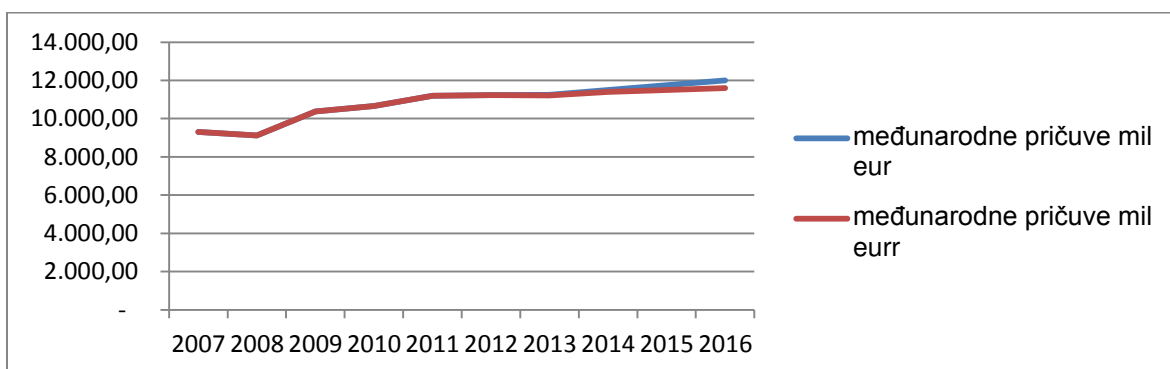
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Current account Balance of Payment -possibilities



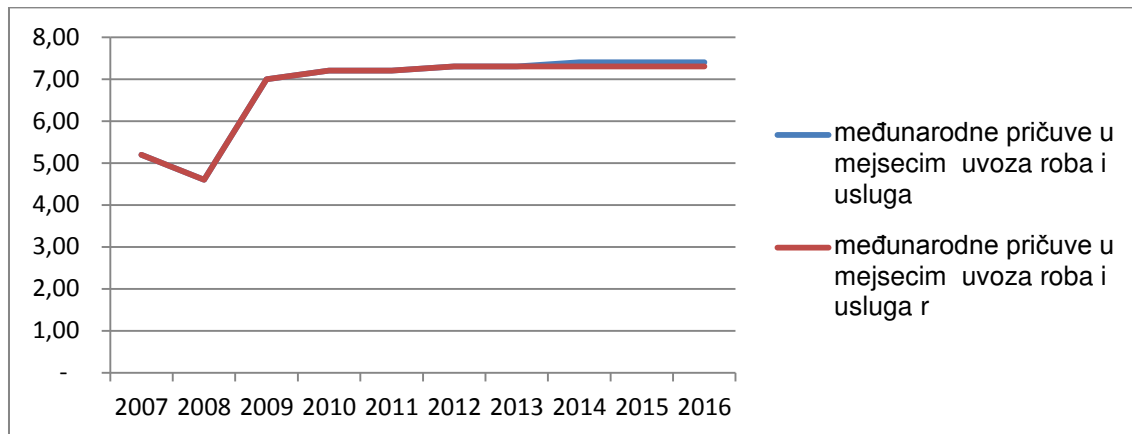
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International reserves -possibilities



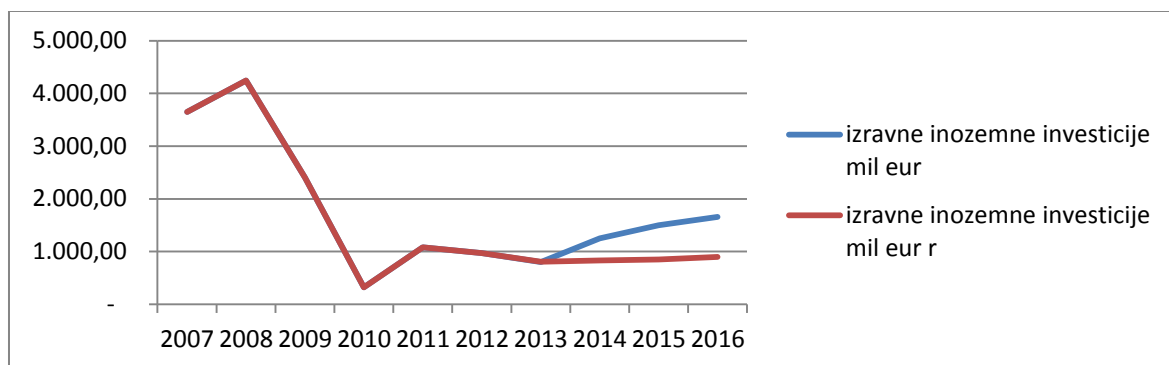
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International reserves in months of import goods and services -possibilities



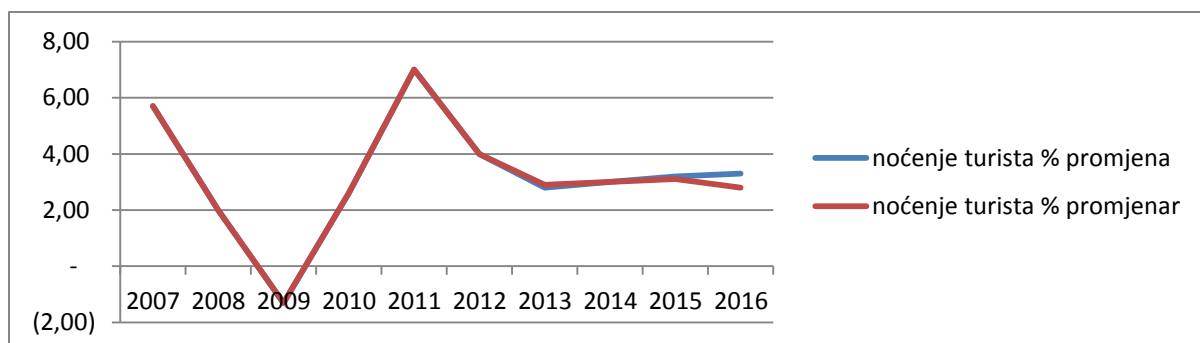
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Direct foreign investment -possibilities



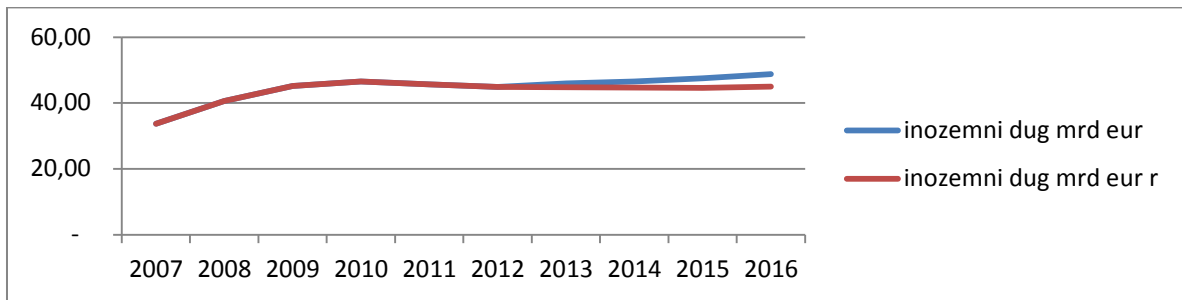
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Tourist night spend % change -possibilities



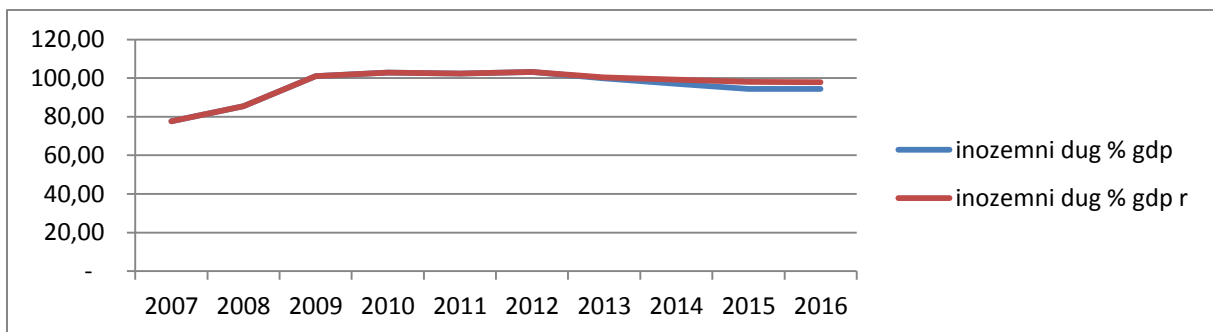
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International debt mrd EUR –possibilities



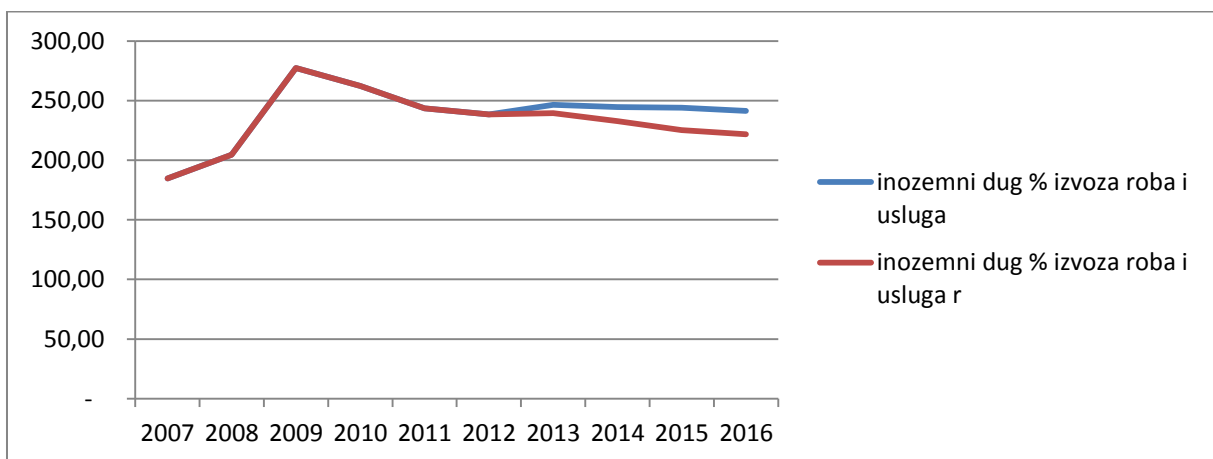
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International debt % GDP -possibilities



Picture 47

International debt as % Export of goods and services -possibilities



Picture 48

2. DECISION MAKING PROCESSES

Some countries as Switzerland have a standard of decisions that are based on referendum questions and answers. It is after all one of the world richest country and questions are rationally put as Swiss are – laborious and profit oriented but still aware of social differences.

While modern western countries are proud with democratic past and this is the main argument in human relations in the last twenty years referendum as tools gain importance in newly democratic worlds as well. But is this tool used to show how advanced societies are, really tackles the most important issues to society as whole or is just there to encourage society giving them false community strength on cost of some not so important questions or God forbid people.

While being a part of economic and construction problems some aspects of decision making processes are tackled.

It is a way of informatics strength and relationship where

$N=1.....N_{min}$ number of people proposing referendum

$K=1.....K$ total total number of population

A= anwer 1

B=answer 2

Besides computer as a tool and not using a paper some additional questions can be raised as follows: what is the....?

- a) Right number of people needed to start the decision making process
- b) Right question
- c) Right to know all costs and be aware of them
- d) Legal responsibility of unclear questions and answers; So many Laws and no right answer

- a) In many countries minimum number of people is 20- 50 % of population to sign a petition in order for referendum to took place

No matter how big number of people is, the legal responsibility of each modern or not state is to protect minorities and right of each person. If this is not a case even 99 % of signatures make referendum only powers exercise and not a way neither for Government nor for legal authorities to deal with. Economic crises will not be solved with reducing rights of any groups. Also it is possible that referendum is started as question that is already understandable, needed to be firmly in current law, is already dealt with some other European country so some experience is useful to study prior –study and advice before costs are made, some referendum question can be a result of good paid marketing strategy from in or out of country, some can be start out of fun or illusion what is also only cost strategy without any reasonable solution or aim.

- b) Right question

It is said that there is no such a thing as a wrong question and only answer can be without sense, vague or false. But question itself can take many forms. Some are more understandable, more popular than others, some provoke attention from all society groups and are strong in opposite opinions, others are grey and not suited for any discussion, while there are some questions that are ignored as people become older.

Referendum question already asked –brought prosperity	Question already imposed that brought significant damage to community instead of growth	Never ask questions

c) Right to know all costs and be aware of them

This kind of questioner shows that number of people involved in referendum differs, quality of questions is varied also, and these facts are further incorporated in the total cost of referendum.

In Croatia for example cost of referendum is 48 mil. HRK

If put on saving account after 10 years they would bring

$$P = (48 \text{ mil HRK})^{rt}$$

Besides initial costs there is additional cost that could not be immediately recognized as such:

-Number of tourist coming, reduced income from tourist, increased coming from opposite kind of tourist, trees destroyed due to paper needs etc.

-Legal insufficiency, not stabile country for investors etc.

All recognized facts need to be put in equation and discounted to today's value and this at end is the right costs at first glance.

$$1) C_{\text{country}} = a + (R - C)_{\text{material}} / (1+r)^1 + \dots + (R - C)_{\text{material}} / (1+r)^n + (R - C)_{\text{immaterial}} / (1+r)^1 + \dots + (R - C)_{\text{immaterial}} / (1+r)^n$$

Further to note is to realize that budget plan needs to be burdened with number of possible questions imposed by population of the country:

Question 1.....n in a future budget

What is further needed is to be aware that this question is not lock up in one country but also can travel across countries in another EU lands. What shall this referendum bring to country where originates and what are the possible outcomes for other regions inside EU? Positive or negative? Does this referendum bring additional cost to tax payers inside EU? In what way?

Does EU have legal explanation, are there opportunity for those unhappy with results to turn to High Judicial Powers in EU , is this question differently treated in different EU countries and what would be result if imposed on each country. Further to resolve is financing the question in EU - is it from EU tax payers and how many referendums EU budget can have.

Do this imbalances between EU state weakens EU and to what extent in relation to negotiation with trade agreement with USA, credit ratings of EU at for example S&P , is this question burdening trading relation with other land's in Africa and Asia while increasing the cost of service of EU countries and requiring lower prices from goods and services from other lands in order to finance all unsolved questions that can be numerous in number.

This is just a top of ice berg that is tackled and extended present value of all cost : EU budget costs, EU tax payers costs, reduced number of kindergartens, schools, educational, health institutions, image of EU on other continents and reduced or increased trading powers that comes with question.

$$2) C_{Country +EU} = a + \frac{(R - C)_{material}}{(1+r)^1} + \dots + \frac{(R - C)_{material}}{(1+r)^n} + \frac{(R - C)_{immaterial}}{(1+r)^1} + \dots + \frac{(R - C)_{immaterial}}{(1+r)^n} + b + \frac{(R - C)_{EU}}{(1+r)^1} + \dots + \frac{(R - C)_{EU}}{(1+r)^n} + e$$

d) Legal responsibility of unclear questions and answers; So many Laws and no right answer

There are many referendum questions already firmly in the Law but are not visible to the public and only experts can explain their meaning. In this way they would prevent divisions in society, reduce cost and bring proper explanation what the Law maker means under certain definition or declaration. It can be case however where the will of people need to be taken into consideration but it is the obligation of Law maker to explain current position of Law, bring proposition, explore the topic in another countries especially in EU, while the question itself can be a topic for further Court Appeal and disagreements of certain groups. After results are presented some other ways to reduce cost of referendum can be reached. It can be however the Law maker that is under pressure of population and allow referendum as a means to takes responsibility away from them or to please the certain strong interest

groups. Law is often changeable toward strength of groups, lobbies, and prone to be less sensitive toward simple truth already incorporated in the Law. In that case Appeal to Higher Courts even in the case of referendum may be of interest to some Law makers in high instance such as EU Court.

3. CAPITAL LABOUR ENERGY AS STRANGE FACTORS TO MANAGE

Basic Cobb Douglas function of income is represented with relation of work and capital.

$$3) Y = c^d L^{1-d}$$

Extended form is often seen as energy added variable while it is more or less constant to the income relation

$$4) Y = c^d L^{1-d} + E$$

This basic forms in the last twenty years of constant research, many publishing papers presented different forms and relations and this equation is explored to details in all types of economic positions: boom, recession, rigid prices, rigid supply, etc. It is valid still to look again at the formula and try to find in each part of it relations that can be seen from a new angle and put a light into perspective of economic crises, and sector reasoning in respect to one country.

2.1. Capital

Capital is indeed very much related to the past values and this is basic step where to look at. Capital is building on itself and this is the most visible in large banking sector or growing number of conglomerates. Also crises teach that mergers happen the most often in recession years.

$$5) C = a + b C_{t-1}$$

Although capital itself explains later values without error term and explanation of constant that can took different forms and shapes this is far from statistical formula and is only significant in basic mathematical world.

$$6) C = a + b C_{t-1} + e$$

Investment teaching learns that capital is devalued each day strongly with inflation, not usage and only the dynamic form is actual value or additional values in economy of certain country.

In this respect formula is extended to dynamics:

$$7) C = a + b \frac{C_{t-1}}{C_{t-2}} + q C_{t-1} + e$$

And

$$8) C = a + b \frac{\partial C_{t-1}}{\partial C_{t-2}} + q C_{t-1} + e$$

This dynamics lacks many unexplained forms from macro economy, structural indexes from sector, and facts that influence each company individually.

In that respect a and e (constant and error) are represented with followings:

-Economy (boom, recession, stagnation, stagflation, small variable growth, small constant growth, etc)

-Financial variables (inflation, inflation energy, inflation consumer goods, interest rate for different infrastructure projects, interest rates for housing projects, interest rates for the objects of special state interest (such as energy projects, kindergartens, schools), interest rates for new factories etc.)

Capital increase is influenced by micro or company level factors

$$9) \text{Capital}_t = a + \text{Capital asset}_{t-1} + \text{Capital liability}_{t-1} + e$$

10) $C_t = a + b * C_{t-1} + c_n$ (*Debt /Asset ratio Company+ Liquidity ratios+ Economic Factors+ Factor of Productivity+ Factors of prospects+ Occupation risk +Existence of Feasibility Studies+ Funds +Possibility to issues stock +Possibility to increase numbers of owners +e*) +v

It is also influenced by macro level variables such as:

7) Capital $C_t = a + b * Capital_{t-1} + c^*$ (*Interest rate for loans commercial +Interest rate for construction projects + Inflation rate + Economy boom +Economy recession + Risk of country +Risk of region +Risk of business+ Exchange rate level+ Exchange rate prospects*)+e

Company it on the asset sides finds much way to improve capital allocation, efficiency, years of usage, buying process, selling process etc.

8) $C_t = a + b * C_{t-1} + c$ (*Land ownership , commercial area, industrial area, out of town, center of town+e*) +v

9) $C_t = a + b * c_{t-1} + c$ (*Machine ownership (small (wheelbarrow, tools, electrical tools, etc.) Mid-size (trucks, tractors) big (crane, digger) + d(Machine lease (number of periods, price, type, insurance +d(Maintenance (reparation costs, years of usage, amortization, way of usage +t) +v*)

Capital also is improved by investing in immaterial ownership and property such as:

10) $C_{t+1} = a + C_{t-1} + \text{immaterial ownership}$ (*number of patents, innovation potential, following latest technical knowledge, knowledge of different fields, knowing the right people , having rare skills on current market, credits on past performance , good marketing skills, excellent communication with suppliers , right approach to buyers + t) +e*

All these combined brings product that have price that is incorporated into capital calculation

This price can further be seen as

$$11) C_{total} = a + c_{basic} * P_{basic} + C_{advanced} P_{basic} + C_{luxus} * P_{luxus} + e$$

$$12) C_{total} = a + C_{basic} * P_{tariffs, discounts} + C_{advanced} P_{tariffs, discounts} + C_{luxus} * P_{tariffs, discounts} + e$$

$$13) C_{total} = a + C_{basic} * P_{buyer} + C_{advanced} P_{buyer} + C_{luxus} * P_{buyer} + e$$

Each period of business is further advanced following core business successes and develops other activated that support, extend or expand core or other types businesses

$$14) C_t = C_{t-1 \text{ core business}} + C_{t-1 \text{ other activities}} + e$$

$$15) C_{t \text{ other activities}} = a + b * C_{Lease of machines} + c * C_{Services of certificates} + d * C_{Inner procedure} + e + C * \text{Reward to successful projects} + f * C_{making own material} + g * C_{energy efficiency measures} + e$$

3.2. Labor

Labor skills and work is important part of construction activity. In that respect proper labor policy, putting the right man on the right place is not of extreme importance but additional requirements are often needed as physical strength, work on high ground, knowledge of many different aspects of work to be combined together, work with different people from architects to low level auxiliary stuff.

In order to make a quality work proper rewarding and hiring schemes should be employed.

In that respect following formula can express some of concerns that is given in company

$$16) L \text{ cost} = L \text{ basic} + L \text{ project based} + e$$

$$17) L \text{ cost} = L \text{ skilled} + L \text{ unskilled} + L \text{ management} + e$$

$$18) L \text{ hour work} = a + L \text{ hours regular} + L \text{ hours out of 8 hour scheme} + L \text{ holiday} + L \text{ night} + L \text{ weekend} + e$$

$$19) L \text{ worker} = a + L \text{ regular work} + L \text{ physical danger 1} + L \text{ physical danger 2} + L \text{ physical danger 3} + e$$

$$20) L \text{ management} = a + L \text{ profit from work} + L \text{ number of contracts made} + L \text{ number of contracts paid} + L \text{ potential new jobs} + L \text{ new job opportunities} + e$$

$$21) L = L \text{ organizational competencies} + L \text{ Generic competences} + L \text{ Specific type of knowledge} + e$$

$$22) L \text{ organizational competences} = a + b * \text{knowledge} + c * \text{team work} + d * \text{education skill} + e * \text{credibility} + f * \text{loyalty to aim of society} + v$$

$$23) L \text{ generic competences result oriented} = a + b * \text{aim oriented} * \text{quantitative aims achieved} + d * \text{qualitative aims achieved} + f * \text{information advances} + g * \text{initiatives} + h * \text{management skills} + i * \text{analytical skills} + v$$

$$24) L \text{ generic competences cooperation} = a + b * \text{cooperation} * \text{team work} + d * \text{monitoring} + e * \text{clear results} + f * \text{following schedule of work} + v$$

$$25) L \text{ generic competences influence on others} = a + b * \text{initiatives} + c * \text{determination} * \text{strategic thinking} + e * \text{using opportunities} + f * \text{practical thinking} + v$$

26) L generic competences informative skills =a+ b*defining the problem on right way +c*focus on problem +d*sensibility +e* research+ v

27) L generic competences management skills =a+ b*support others +c* team work in company +d* work with customers buyers potential customers +e*leading the team + f* excepting responsibility + +g* influence security on lower level workers in respect of responsibility knowledge competency +v

28) L generic competences analytical skills =a+ b*independent thinking + c*practical intelligence +d* analyzing problems*skill of planning +v

29) L specific knowledge = a+ b* knowledge+ c* skills+ f physical properties + g* responsibilities +v

30) L knowledge = a+ b*knowledge responsibility*leading the project +e* informatics + f*foreign languages +v

31) L skills = a+ b* management +c*information usage +d* management of risks +e*management of conflicts +f*leading the team +g mentoring +i *communication skills +z presentation skills +w quantitative thinking * data reading + t * physical fit+ y

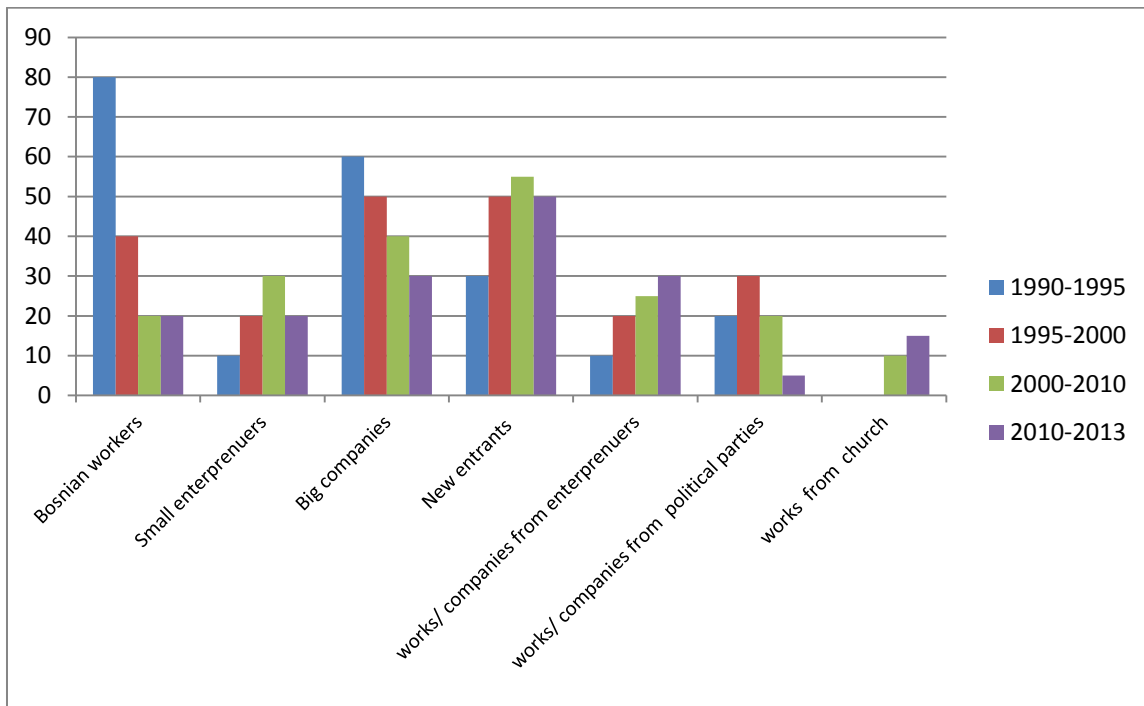
32) L personal other = L basic + L advanced (*tact, diplomacy, confidentiality, self-sufficient work, work in stress, emotional stability, cooperatively, assertive behavior, social skills, energetic personality, persistence, hard work, endurance, practical personality, creativity, organizational skills, objective, kind, systematic ,precise, tidiness etc.*) +e

Work / jobs /Companies evolvement in Croatia after 1990 ies importance stress approx.

	1990-1995	1995-2000	2000-2010	2010-2013
Bosnian workers	80	40	20	20
Small entrepreneurs	10	20	30	20
Big companies	60	50	40	30
New entrants	30	50	55	50
works/ companies from entrepreneurs	10	20	25	30
works/ companies from political parties members	20	30	20	5
works from church as investor			10	15

Table 9

Work force in Croatia after 1990 ies



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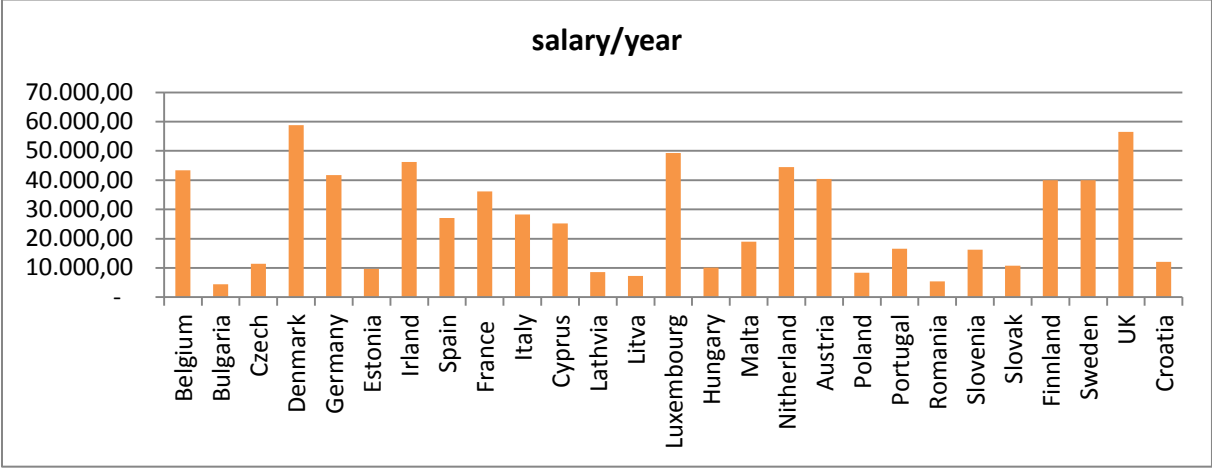
Bosnian workers	Biggest and the most popular physical labor force for long time; Employed also by foreign nationals in building houses in country ; With time after EU regulation smaller quantities of cheap labor force	Small companies in regular tendencies to underpay workers, do not pay or minimum wage taxes, insurance, or secure proper policy of work protection at spot; Bosnian workers employed in enterprenuaral companies -strong competing force with established companies that pay all fees and higher salaries ;
Small entrepreneurs	Rises in importance. Many work as subcontractors for big companies for one agency that is searching for a job;	Cannot do all potential jobs; must specialize; must be competitive than save on workers, etc. Have lower power potential in negotiation with buyers, suppliers, on market in general etc.
Big companies	Huge importance in building large infrastructure projects in beginning of 90 is ; with time competitive factors fades away	Although paid all fees for workers many lack basic ownership documents of investment due to unsolved problems in state; with time decreasing competitive power abroad ;lack of state support due to new entrants
New entrants		
works/ companies from entrepreneurs	Entrepreneurs distributed its strength on all areas: small large buildings, trade, buying factories that previously were in state ownership with dubious effects later (smaller percentage are really successful)	Mixed success; First success on the back of cheap labor (Bosnian); cheap buying of state properties such as factories ; winning from credits from banks ; success from cooperation with state, services, banks other factors outside country that back up all successes and failures
works/ companies from political parties members	Political parties with its representatives recognize potential of earnings in sectors; over building approach led to low market evaluation of potentials and unused unsold properties	Large system of cooperation, under cooperation, small companies working for large ones, mixed labor force , no real insight where the workers came from and are they are paid properly
works from church	No activities until 2000 ies ; building for priests, nuns, old buildings repaired ; investment in new modern buildings ;	Employ companies elected in tenders; Old buildings as part of de nationalization process

Table 10: Work Jobs in Croatia after 1990 ies

In comparison with other EU countries average salary in Croatia is bigger than in markets such as: Slovakia, Romania, Poland, Estonia, Bulgaria. This lowers competitive power and potentials in

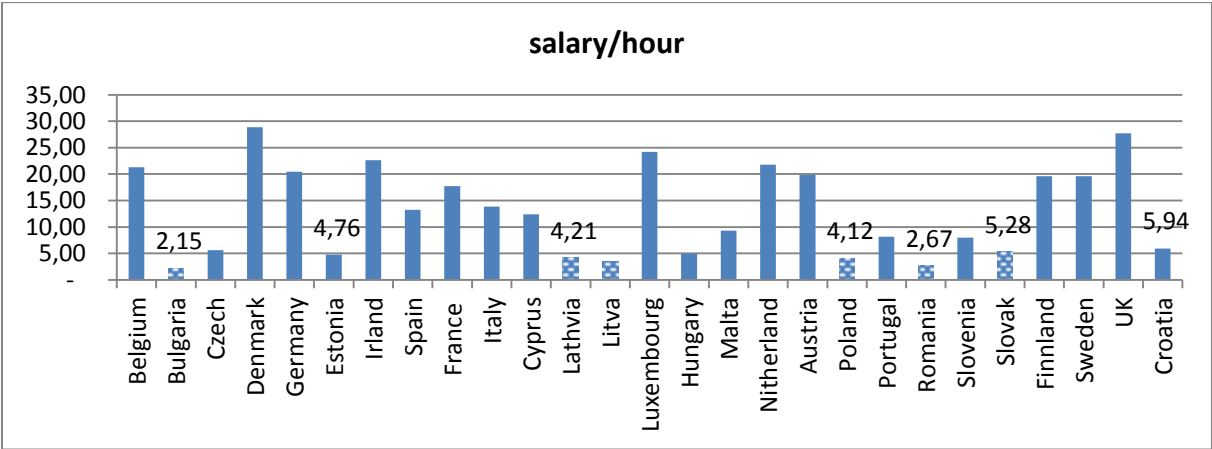
infrastructure projects done in EU. Specialization, competing salaries or other competitive advantage need to be considered.

Comparison of salaries in EU total / year



Picture 50

Comparison of salaries in EU salary/hour



Picture 51

3.3. Energy

As stated on the begins of the chapter energy influence total income of country by added to total capital and labor but in additive form .It means it does not influence directly but indirectly income .

Energy is important on the state level in many aspects: production support energy security, gives potential to export revenue, influence the development of other industries, import hinders security and requires additional measures of storage, obligatory storage, different ways of transport routs, etc.

On the level of company performance energy enters several important equation:

$$33) E = a_1 * \text{Energy of building} + a_2 * \text{Energy of maintenance of building} + a_3 * \text{Energy efficiency obtained} + a_4 * \text{Energy efficiency that can be reached} + e$$

$$34) E = a_1 * \text{Energy from renewable resources} + a_2 * \text{Energy from nonrenewable resources} + e$$

$$35) E_{\text{nonrenewable resources}} = a + a_2 * E_{\text{price}} + a_3 * E_{\text{quantities}} + a_4 * E_{\text{emissions}} + e$$

$$36) E_{\text{emissions}} = a + b * \text{CO}_2 + c * \text{N}_2\text{O} + d * \text{CH}_4$$

$$37) E_{\text{non renewables}} = a + a_2 * E_{\text{oil}} + a_3 * E_{\text{gas}} + a_4 * E_{\text{electricity}} + a_5 * E_{\text{wood}} + a_6 * E_{\text{coal}} + v$$

$$38) E_{\text{renewables}} = a + b_2 * E_{\text{wind}} + b_3 * E_{\text{hydro}} + b_4 * E_{\text{wind}} + b_5 * E_{\text{solar}} + b_6 * E_{\text{biomass}} + v$$

$$39) E_{\text{mix resource}} = a + b_1 * E_{\text{wind}} + b_2 * W_{\text{hydro}} + b_3 * E_{\text{gas}} + b_4 * W_{\text{electrical}} + v$$

$$40) E_{\text{mix } t} = a + b_1 * E_{\text{mix } t-1} + b_2 * E_{\text{efficiency measures}} + b_3 * \text{Price energy efficiency measures} + v$$

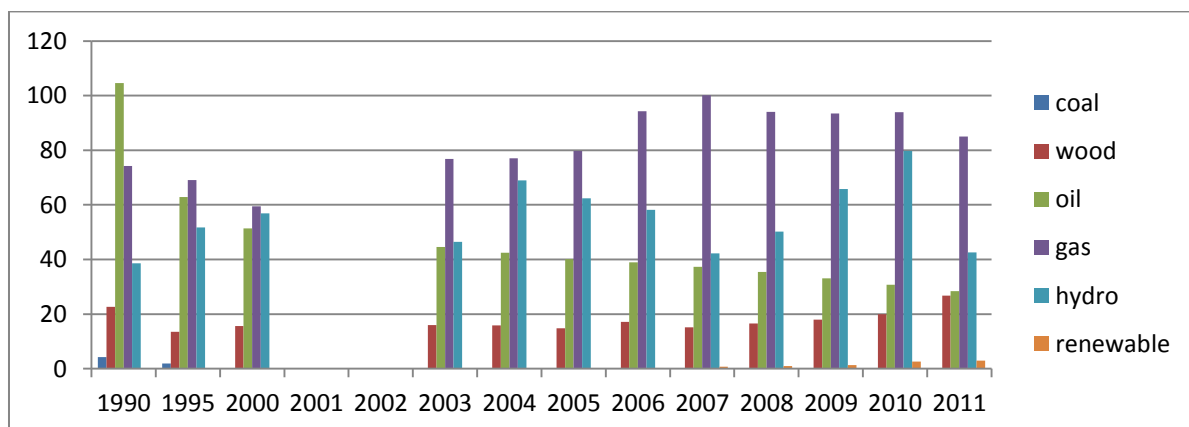
As presented in *Table 11* production of energy in Croatia declines. It was 244 PJ in 1990 while reached 187PJ in 2011. By far the largest decrease is marked by oil industry, while gas, renewables and wood are rising. Hydro energy depends upon year and water potential.

Is Production of primary energy

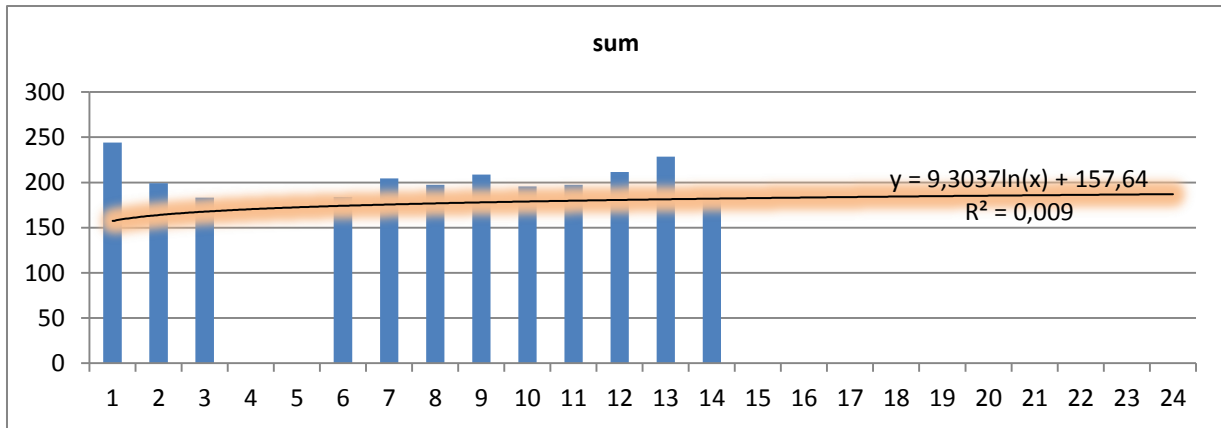
PJ	coal	wood	oil	gas	hydro	renewable	sum
1990	4,21	22,68	104,54	74,27	38,55		244,25
1995	1,96	13,52	62,81	69,12	51,75		199,16
2000		15,64	51,35	59,4	56,93		183,32
2001							0
2002							0
2003		15,96	44,61	76,83	46,48		183,88
2004		15,86	42,44	77,08	69	0,02	204,4
2005		14,77	40,11	79,76	62,4	0,2	197,24
2006		17,18	38,9	94,27	58,18	0,24	208,77
2007		15,11	37,27	100,12	42,21	0,71	195,42
2008		16,58	35,42	94,05	50,19	1,003	197,28
2009		17,97	33,07	93,5	65,77	1,34	211,64
2010		19,96	30,69	93,88	79,71	2,63	228,62
2011		26,74	28,37	85,02	42,59	2,97	187,42

Table 11

Production of primary energy



Picture 52



Picture 53

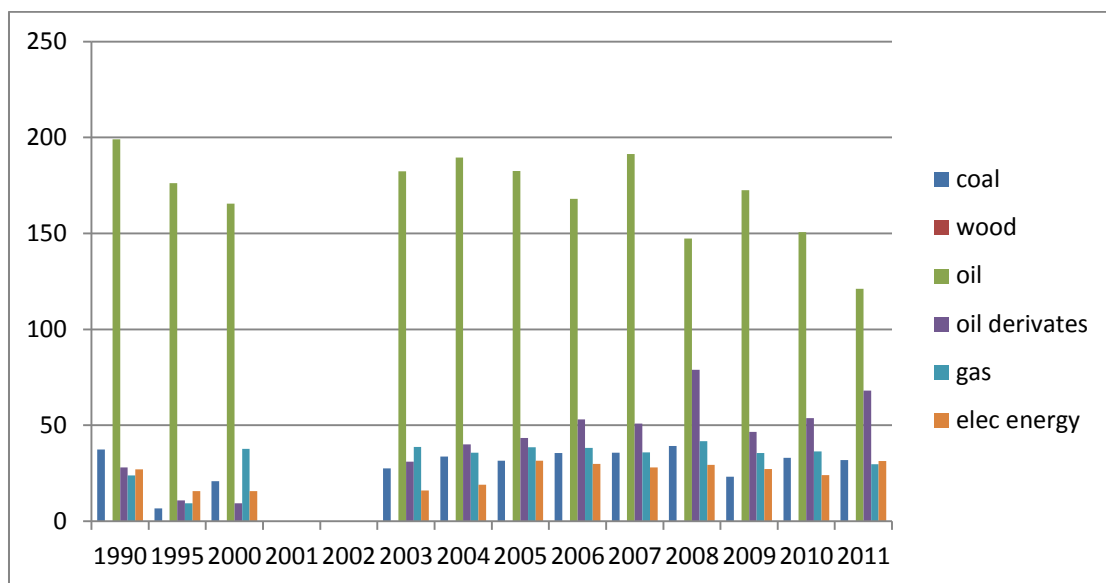
Lower import of energy is mainly due to reduce consumption of industries, different hydro potentials, energy efficiencies and reduction due to economic crises.

Import of energy

	coal	wood	oil	oil derivate	gas	elec energy	renewable	sum
1990	37,46		198,97	27,99	23,95	27,08		315,45
1995	6,76		176,22	10,88	9,31	15,77		218,94
2000	20,89		165,57	9,31	37,67	15,79		249,23
2003	27,54		182,41	31,08	38,72	16,12		295,87
2004	33,73		189,49	40,01	35,82	19,07		318,12
2005	31,51		182,57	43,34	38,56	31,49		327,47
2006	35,56		167,96	53,1	38,3	29,93		324,85
2007	35,69		191,31	50,86	35,87	28,12		341,85
2008	39,26	0,11	147,27	79,01	41,71	29,39		336,63
2009	23,21	0,38	172,45	46,54	35,5	27,29		305,37
2010	33,13	0,20	150,64	53,81	36,37	24,06		298,2
2011	31,92	0,23	121,2	68,05	29,79	31,43		282,61

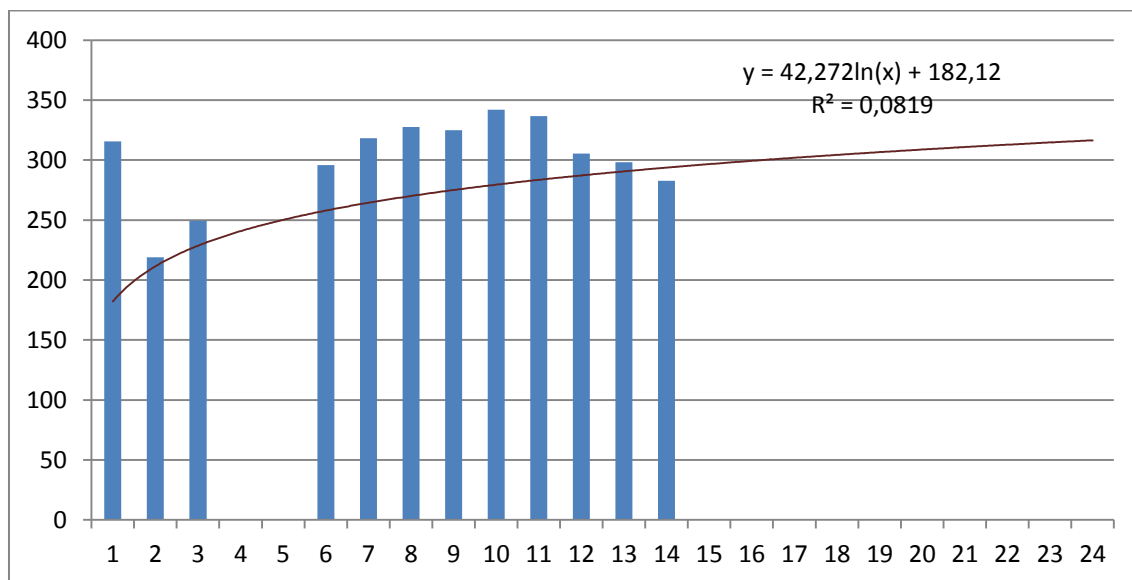
Table 12

Import of energy



Picture 54

Import of energy



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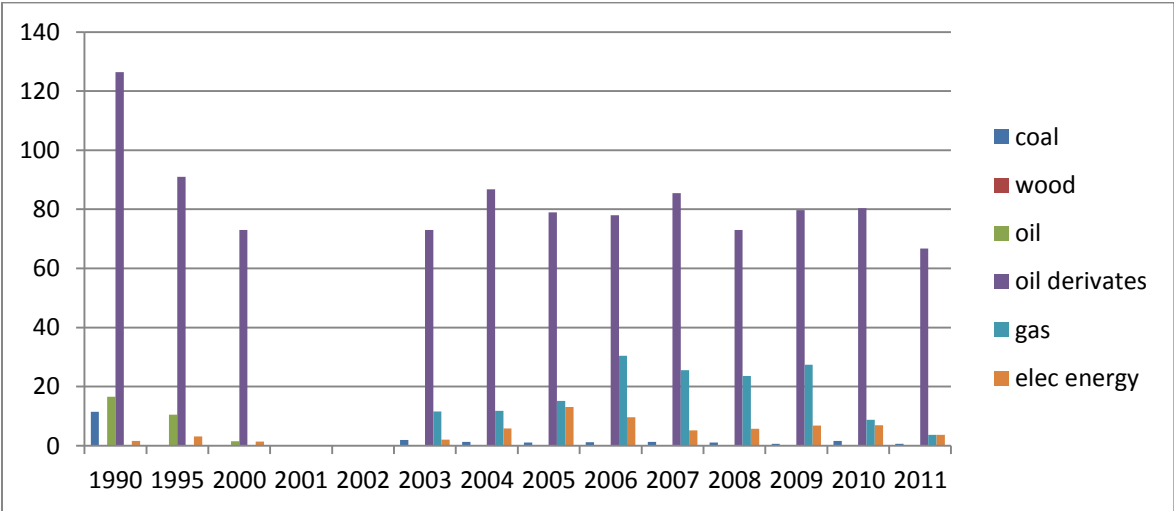
Export of energy was mainly impacted by oil derivatives but this market and potentials shrunk in 2011. Strong rise in wood export in 2010 and 2011.

Export of energy

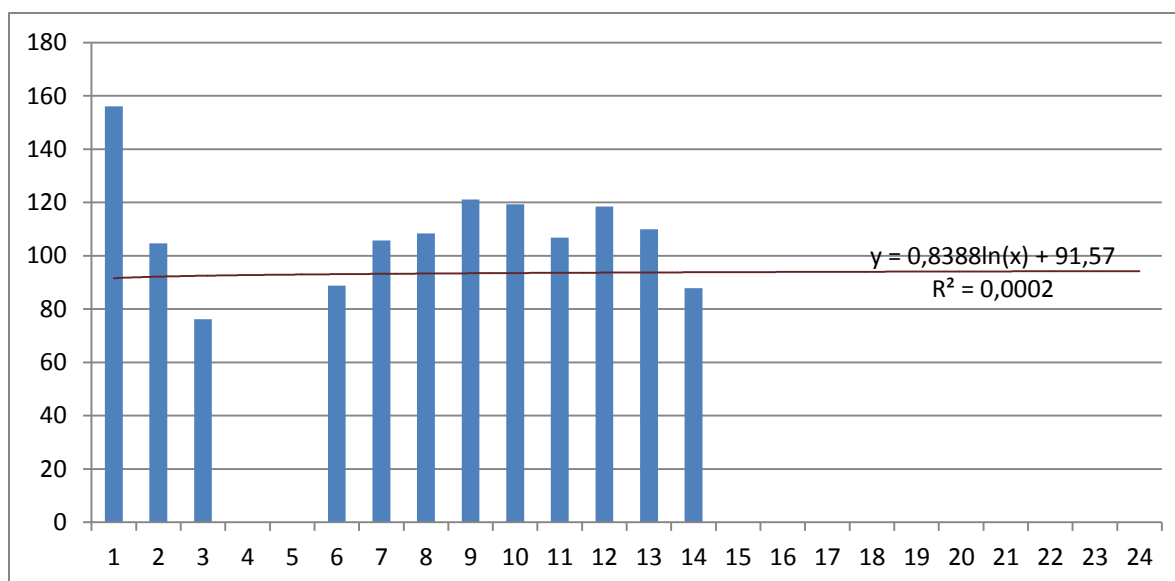
	coal	wood	oil	oil derivate	gas	elec energy	renewable	sum
1990	11,44		16,53	126,41		1,66		156,04
1995	0,04		10,48	90,94		3,19		104,65
2000	0,26		1,48	73,01		1,39		76,14
2001								0
2002								0
2003	1,95			73,06	11,63	2,11		88,75
2004	1,28			86,71	11,82	5,88		105,69
2005	1,08			79	15,18	13,08		108,34
2006	1,14	1,92		77,95	30,45	9,69		121,15
2007	1,29	1,86		85,42	25,56	5,22		119,35
2008	1,08	3,38		73,02	23,66	5,71		106,85
2009	0,69	3,84		79,69	27,37	6,83		118,43
2010	1,67	4,52		80,34	8,79	6,9		109,89
2011	0,69	7,92		66,71	3,72	3,72		87,83

Table 13

Export energy



Picture 56



Picture 57

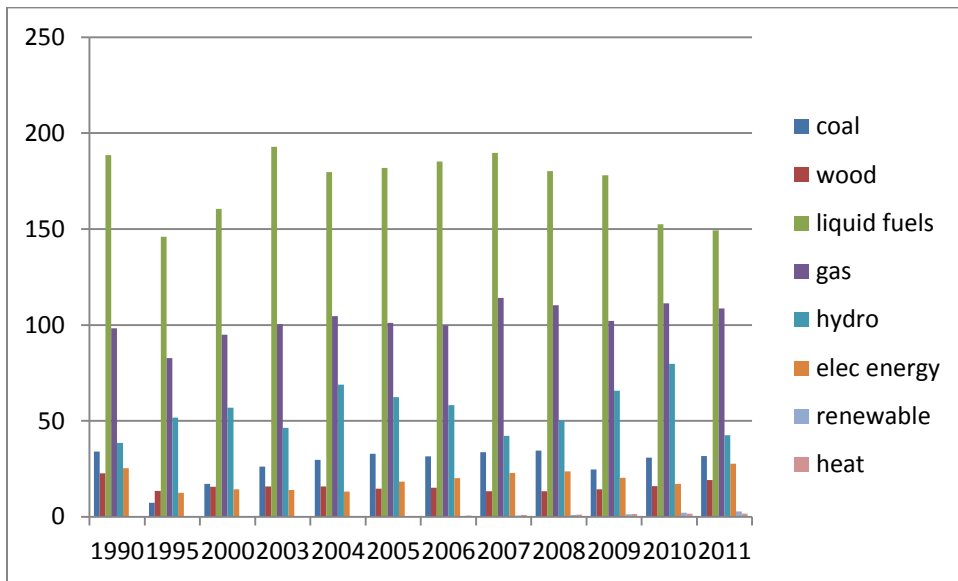
Energy consumption of 383PJ is largely due to liquid fuels 149PJ, gas 108PJ and hydro 42-79PJ.

Total energy consumption

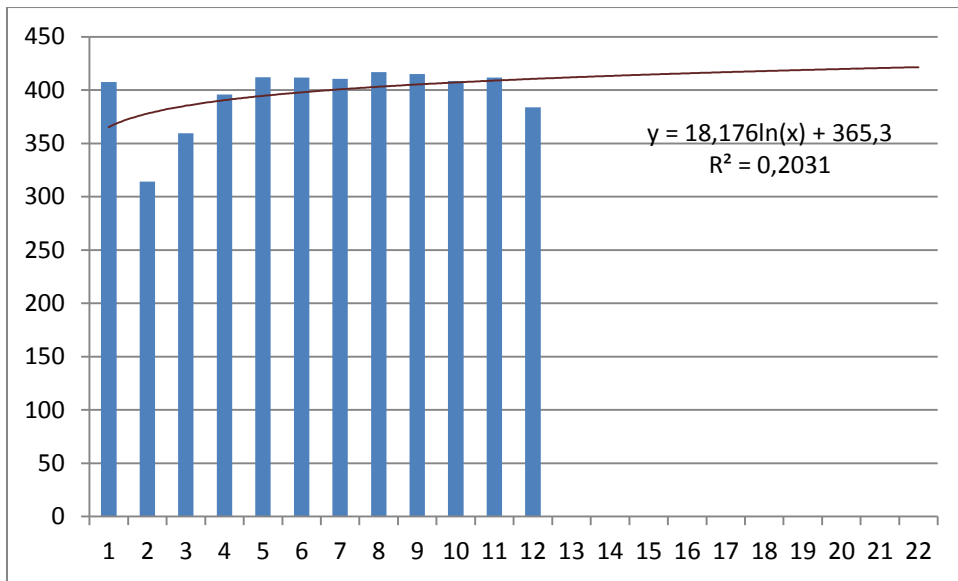
	coal	wood	liquid fuels	gas	hydro	elec energy	renewable	heat	sum
1990	34,07	22,68	188,57	98,22	38,55	25,42	0		407,51
1995	7,42	13,52	146,03	82,77	51,75	12,59	0		314,08
2000	17,15	15,64	160,52	94,98	56,93	14,4	0		359,62
2003	26,18	15,96	192,85	100,45	46,48	14,01	0		395,93
2004	29,7	15,86	179,62	104,66	69	13,19	0,02		412,05
2005	32,95	14,77	181,88	101,06	62,4	18,441	0,2		411,701
2006	31,61	15,28	185,15	99,86	58,18	20,24	0,24	0,64	410,56
2007	33,74	13,31	189,7	114,22	42,21	22,9	0,69	1,01	416,77
2008	34,65	13,38	180,15	110,22	50,19	23,68	0,97	1,25	414,9
2009	24,66	14,42	178,04	102,15	65,77	20,46	1,39	1,48	408,37
2010	30,92	16,05	152,54	111,37	79,71	17,15	2,24	1,76	411,73
2011	31,66	19,23	149,3	108,6	42,59	27,71	2,84	1,73	383,65

Table 14

Energy consumption



Picture 58



Picture 59

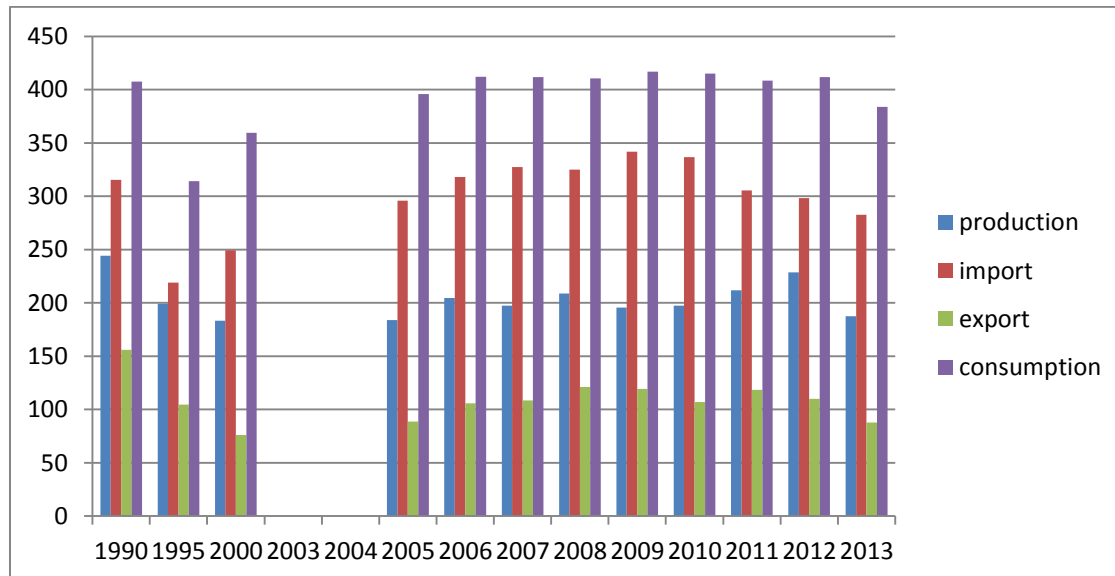
Total picture of macro energy production, import, export and consumption is presented in *Table 15*.

Croatia energy overall

	Production	Import	Export	Consumption
1990	244,25	315,45	156,04	407,51
1995	199,16	218,94	104,65	314,08
2000	183,32	249,23	76,14	359,62
2005	183,88	295,87	88,75	395,93
2006	204,4	318,12	105,69	412,05
2007	197,24	327,47	108,34	411,701
2008	208,77	324,85	121,15	410,56
2009	195,42	341,85	119,35	416,77
2010	197,28	336,63	106,85	414,9
2011	211,64	305,37	118,43	408,37
2012	228,62	298,2	109,89	411,73
2013	187,42	282,61	87,83	383,65

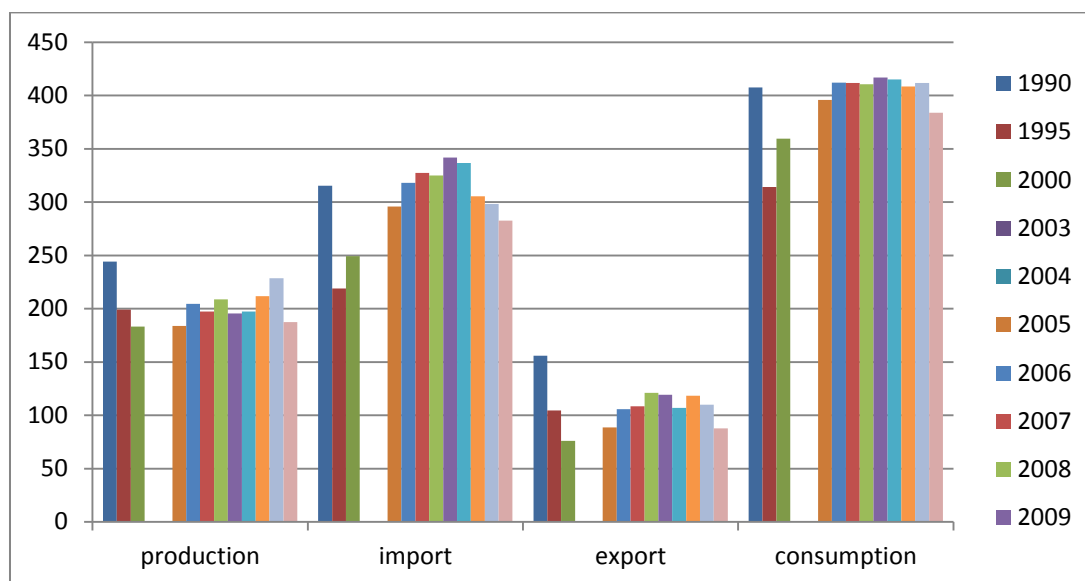
Table 15

Energy in Croatia :Production,Import,Export,Consumption in PJ



Picture 60

Energy in Croatia :Production,Import,Export,Consumption in PJ



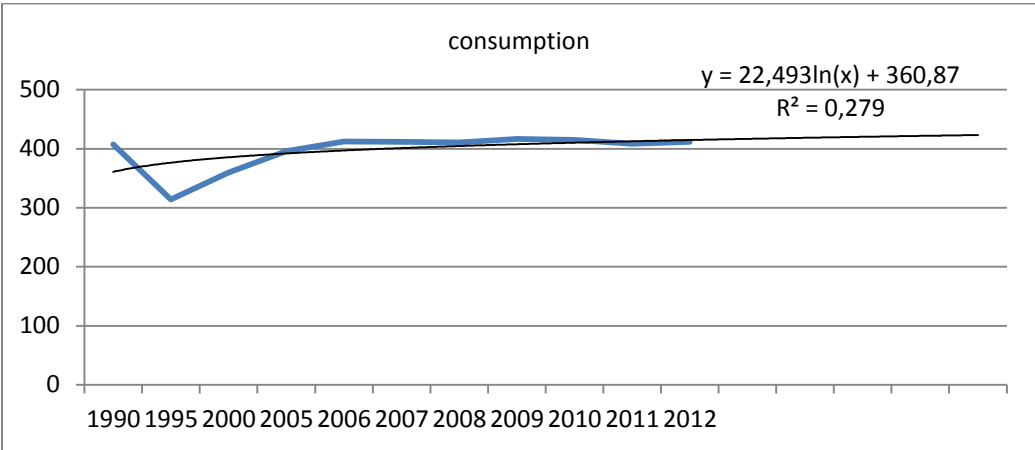
Picture 61

Energy sum consumption

	Consumption
1990	407,51
1995	314,08
2000	359,62
2005	395,93
2006	412,05
2007	411,701
2008	410,56
2009	416,77
2010	414,9
2011	408,37
2012	411,73

Table 16

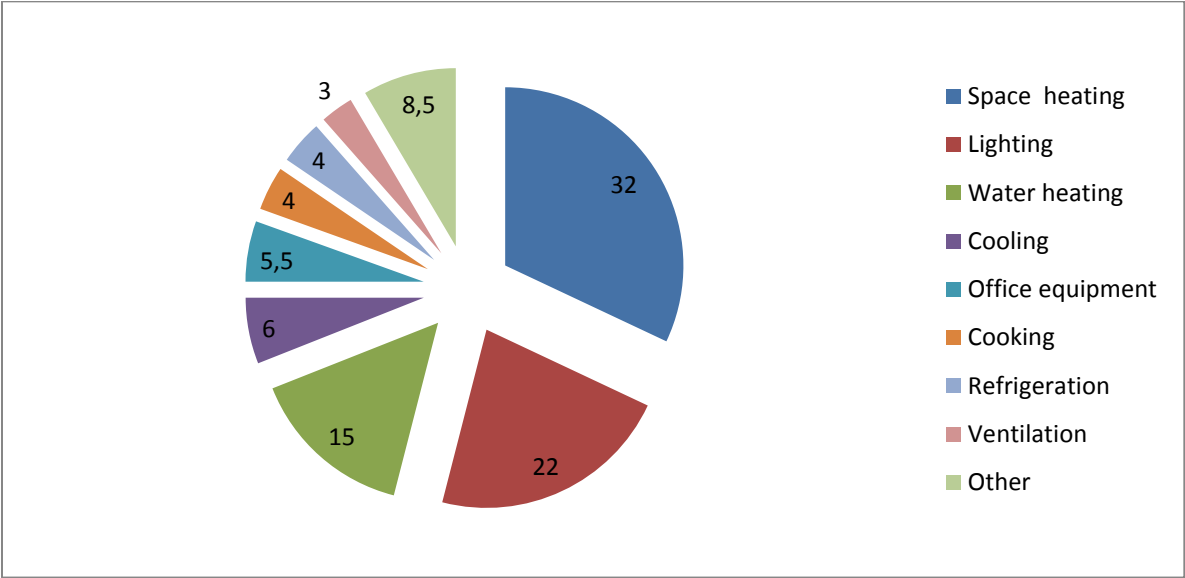
Energy Consumption - Sum PJ



Picture 62

While consumption of non renewable energy sources emits GHG emissions, EU legislation developed in favor of renewable sources as additional measure to bring energy security and lower harmful gases. This topic is especially important in construction sector while implies different approach to each problem: should think about different roof construction, materials that could sustain photovoltaic or other means of energy self-sufficiency and many others.

Renewable energy consideration



Picture 63

Today's clean technologies require additional attention not just from governments and consumers but also from producers, industry and construction. Phenomenon of global warming with rising temperatures due to emissions of certain gasses (carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, water with fluorine bromine and chlorine) become primary force of development in many sectors :from energy to construction.

Energy sector drives one more important trend that is due to economic reasons. Life cycle costing of non-renewables has many advocates in world and it is the question of time when all cost shall be calculated and to some extent imputed to activities of certain sectors. This in turn raises economic costs further bringing innovative and research activities in foreground.

The third important factors why clean and renewable energy become important are the social reasons. There are more incentives to support the renewables in many aspects from governments in the form of subsidies, taxes on CO₂, obligatory energy certification that induce energy efficiency.

Although so called clean technologies do not avoid pollution entirely in production or working process it is still lower than in case of nonrenewable solutions. The potential advantages can be seen in the whole life cycle where operating and maintenance costs are lower than of classical system, efficiency measures lowers energy requirements, cost of decommission are lower and financing such projects are much cheaper if global natural advantages and disadvantages are taken into consideration.

Wind energy system converts the kinetic energy of moving air into electricity. This can be obtained either by central or isolated grid. Turbines can be very small from 50W to large 10 kW while isolated turbines are to 200 kW large. Largest turbines are installed on central grids and can reach capacity of 5MW. For this kind of technology wind source is of primary importance so right measurement is prerequisite to think about this technology when bringing additional appliance to home.

Although small hydro is not often attributed to classical construction business- some basic elements such as building the first phase can be done by construction companies. This kind of energy resource requires moving water that drives turbines into generator to give electricity. It can reach potential of 50 MW. Small hydro is also possible with capacity of 1 kW for small off grid applications.

Very popular on south is the photovoltaic system which drives energy of sun directly into electricity. It can be part of large array network or small of grid power on the roofs of houses, buildings.

Cooling and heating systems are of importance where biomass, biofuels, combined systems become more and more important. In that respect power systems can be reached with: wind turbines, hydro

turbines, photovoltaic systems, geothermal systems, fuel cells, gas turbines, gas turbines combined cycle, reciprocating engines, steam turbines other. Heating system is obtainable with: biomass heating system, solar air heating system, solar water heaters, and windows for passive solar heating, boilers, furnace, heaters and heat pumps.

Starting point is desire for GHG reduction and should be followed by calculation:

$$\Delta \text{GHG} = (e_{\text{base}} - e_{\text{prop}}) E_{\text{prop}} (1 - \gamma) (1 - e_{\text{cr}})$$

$$E_{\text{base}} = (e_{\text{CO}_2} \text{GWP} + e_{\text{CH}_4} \text{GWP}_{\text{CH}_4} + e_{\text{N}_2\text{O}} \text{GWP}_{\text{N}_2\text{O}}) / n \cdot 1 / (1 - \gamma)$$

Where $\text{CO}_2 = 1$; $\text{CH}_4 = 21$; $\text{N}_2\text{O} = 310$.

Financial consideration of each solution is given as

$$Y = a_0 + a_1 X_1 + a_2 X_2 + a_3 X_3 + a_4 X_4 + a_5 X_5 + v$$

X1 Avoided cost of energy ; X2 Renewable obtained

X3 Capital costs ; X4 Annual costs

X5 Debt ratio ; X6 Debt interest ratios

X7 Debt term ; X8 GHG credit

The equally important question is the one of electric price per house, apartment, building block etc.

$$P = a_0 + a_1 Y \text{ income per person} + a_2 Y_{t-1} \text{ income per person} + a_3 P \text{ electric price residential} + a_4 P_{t-1} \text{ electrical} + a_5 P \text{ gas price residential} + a_6 \text{ HDD (heating degree days)} + a_7 \text{ CHH (Cooling Degree days)} + v$$

$$\text{Long run income elasticity} = (a_1 + a_2) / (1 - a_3)$$

$$\text{Short run price elasticity} = a_4$$

$$\text{Long run price elasticity} = (a_3 + a_4) / (1 - a_1)$$

$$\text{Short run price elasticity gas} = a_5$$

$$\text{Long run price elasticity gas} = a_5 / (1 - a_1)$$

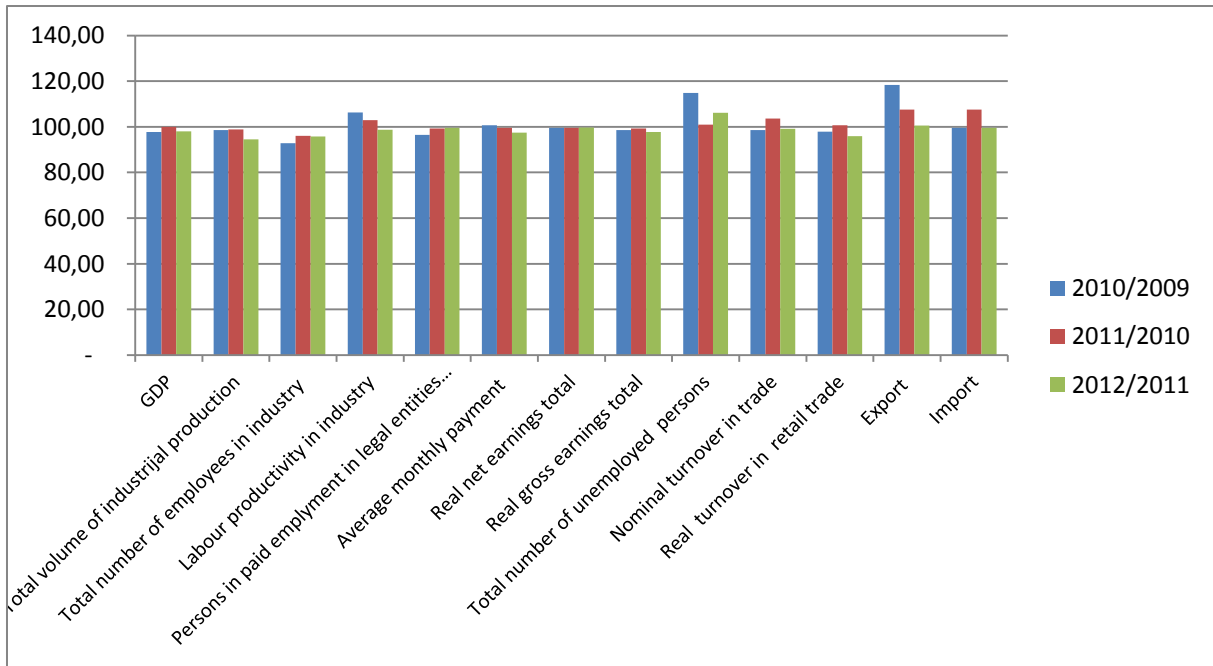
4. CONSTRUCTION SECTOR –2013 IS THE YEAR OF STATISTICS

To look economy more closely some year to year changes are observed. It is seen that 2012/2011 brought slowdown in many aspects of business relations.

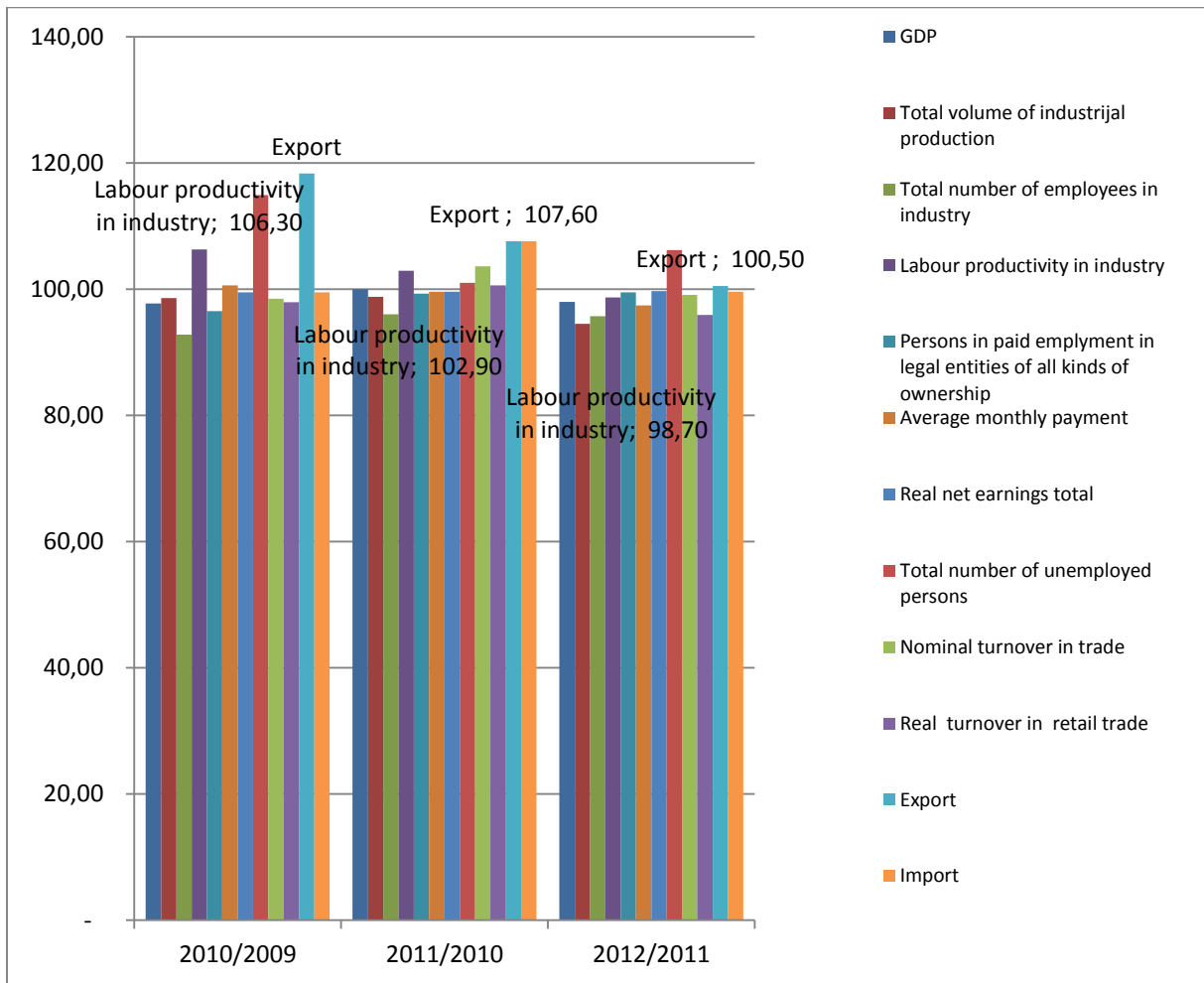
Overall facts Croatia

	2010/2009	2011/2010	2012/2011
GDP	97,70	100,00	98,00
Total volume of industrial production	98,60	98,80	94,50
Total number of employees in industry	92,80	96,00	95,70
Labor productivity in industry	106,30	102,90	98,70
Persons in paid employment in legal entities of all kinds of ownership	96,50	99,30	99,50
Average monthly payment	100,60	99,60	97,40
Real net earnings total	99,50	99,60	99,70
Real gross earnings total	98,50	99,20	97,70
Total number of unemployed persons	114,90	101,00	106,20
Nominal turnover in trade	98,50	103,60	99,10
Real turnover in retail trade	97,90	100,60	95,90
Export	118,30	107,60	100,50
Import	99,50	107,60	99,60

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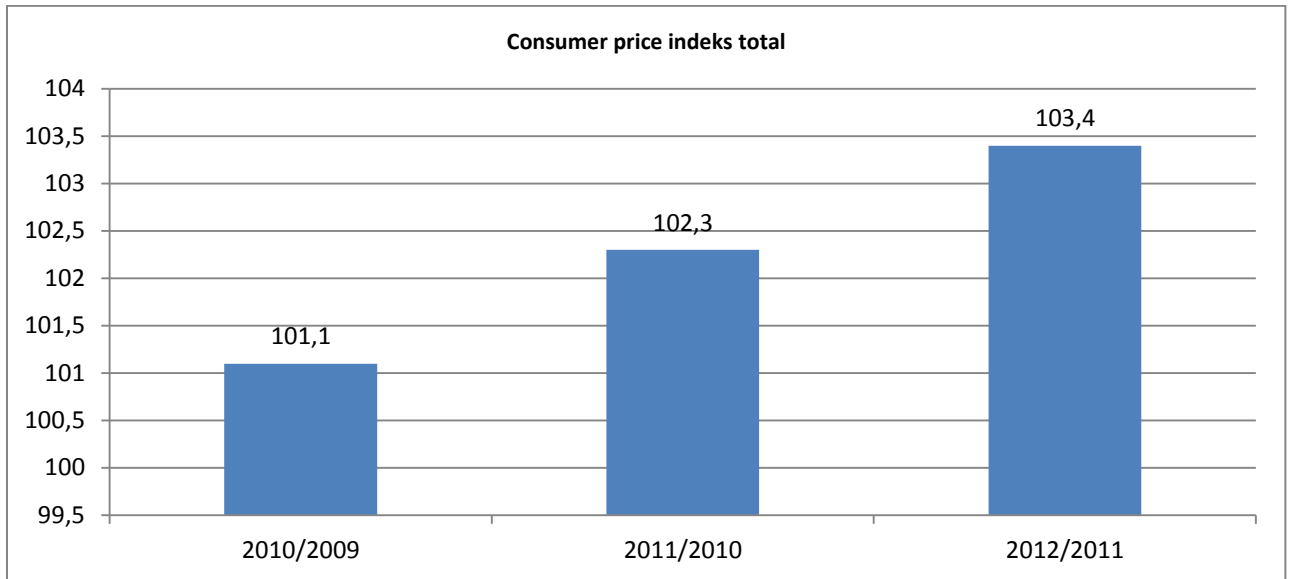
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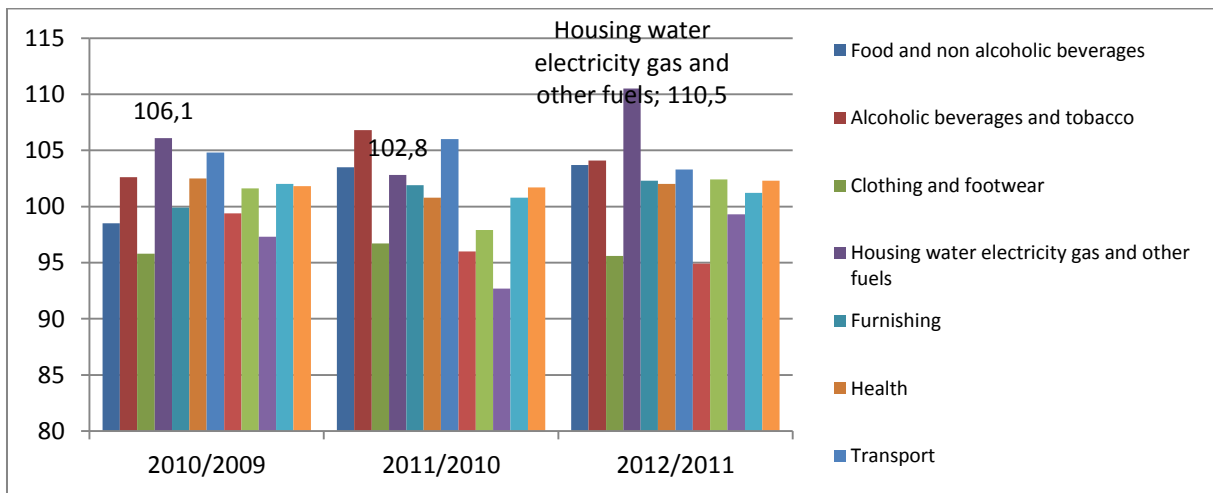
At the same time Consumer price index rises.

CPI



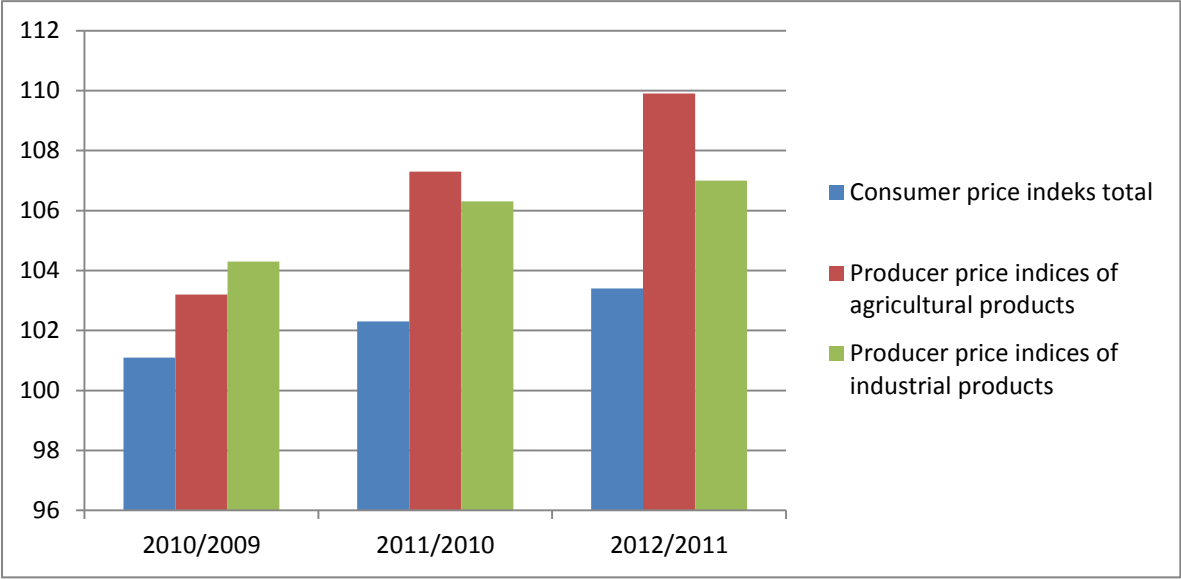
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Price rise at sectorial level



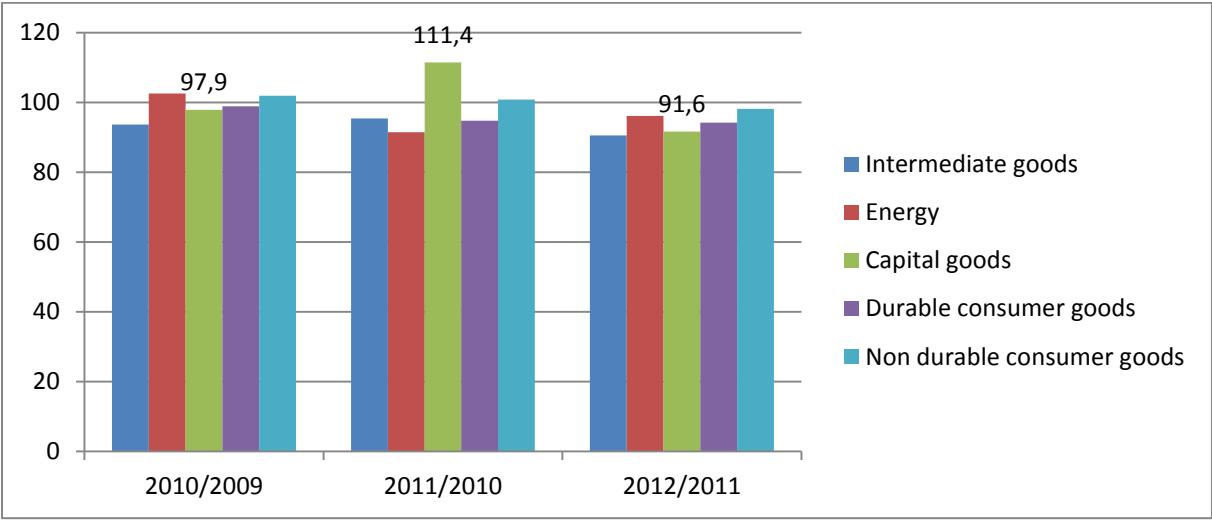
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Difference exists at consumer price level, producer price of industrial and agricultural product. (The later rose highest).



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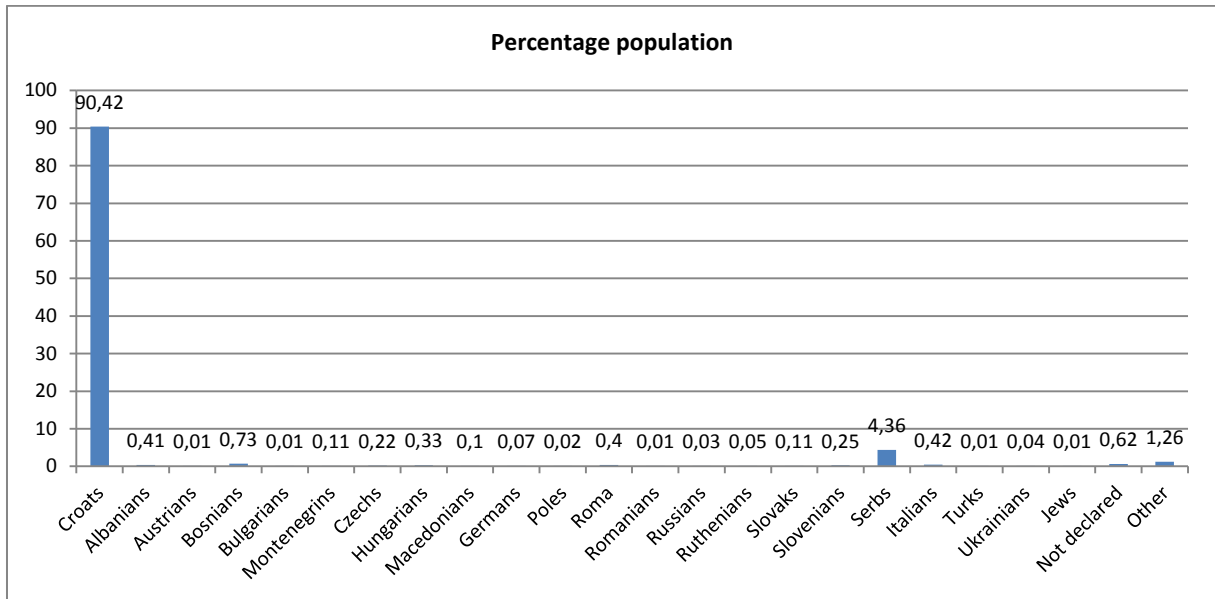
There is strong decline in price of capital goods in period 2011/2010 to 2012/2011.



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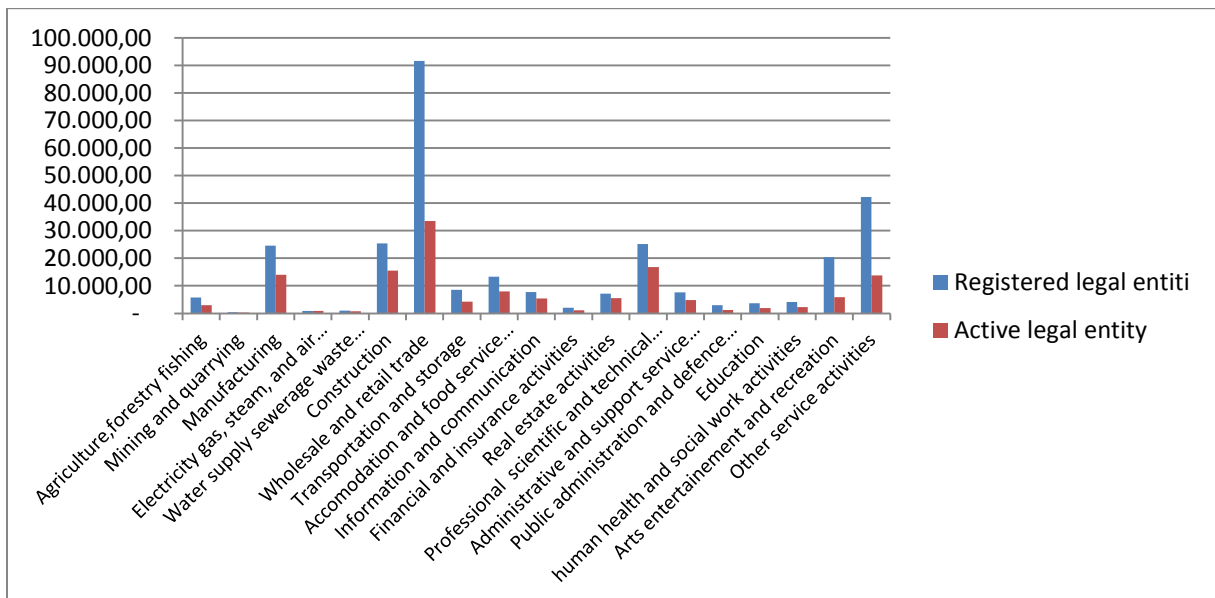
More than 90% of population belongs to majority group.

Nationalities in Croatia



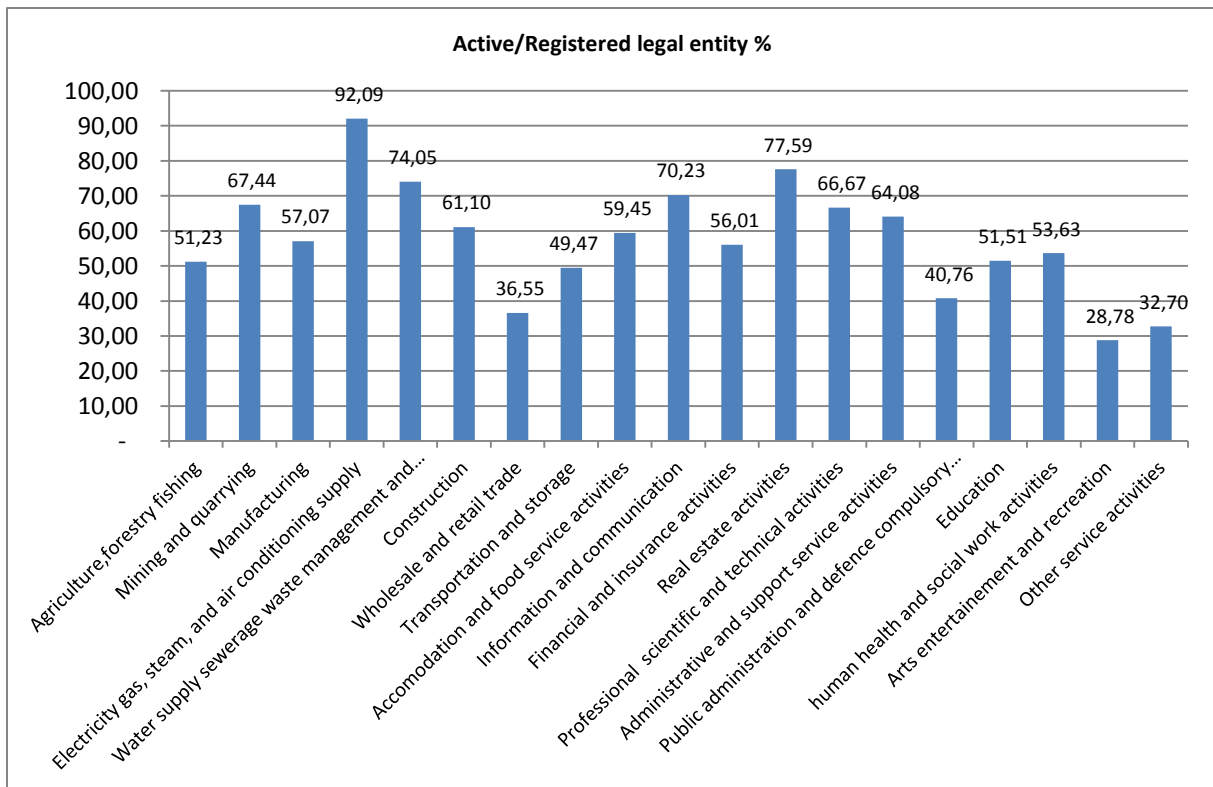
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Slowdown is visible in number of active legal entities that are registered but really do not do some activity.



Picture 71

Activities and registered business varies across sector where in construction only 61% of registered businesses are active.



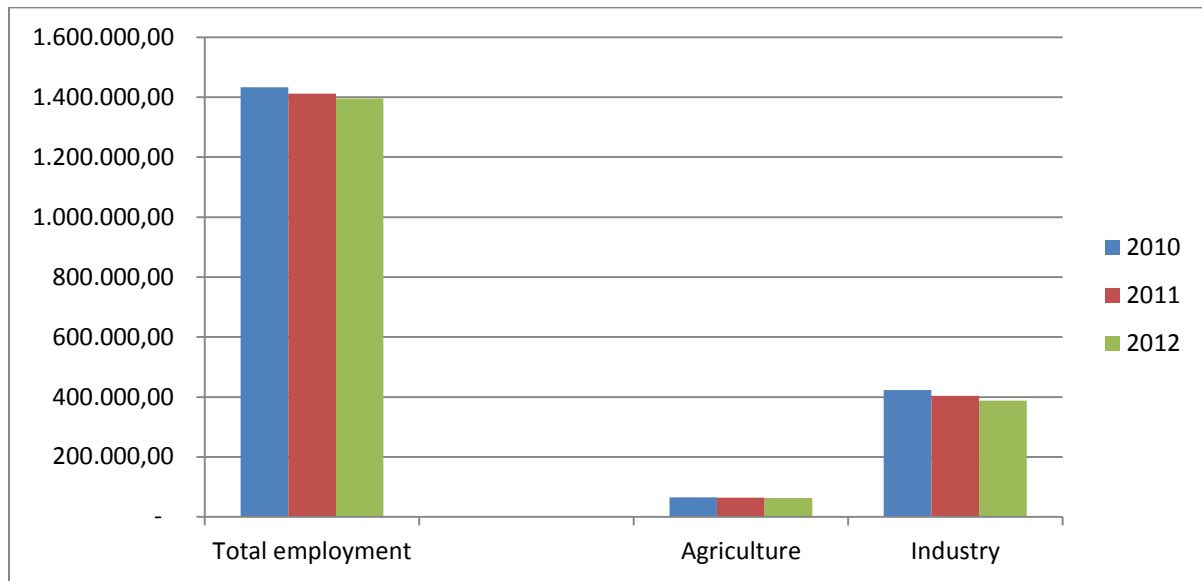
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Employment varies also - crises brought new unemployed and number of employed decreased.

	2010	2011	2012
Total employment	1.432.454,00	1.411.238,00	1.395.116,00
Agriculture	65.543,00	64.772,00	63.267,00
Industry	423.204,00	404.150,00	387.774,00

Table 18

Employment

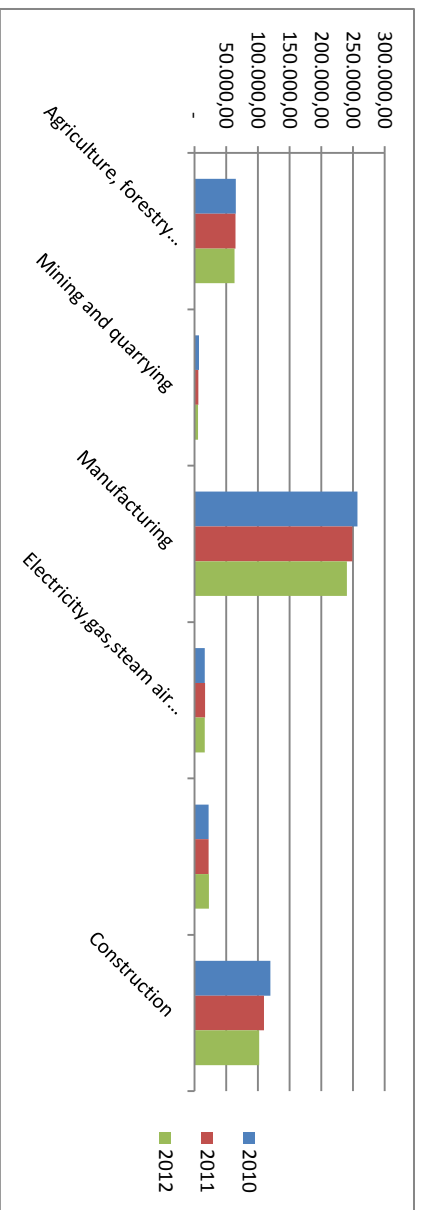


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Declining trend is visible in large number of sectors except in monopolies, administrative etc.

	2010	2011	2012
Agriculture, forestry, fishing	65.543,00	64.772,00	63.267,00
Mining and quarrying	7.544,00	6.515,00	5.819,00
Manufacturing	256.842,00	248.805,00	240.483,00
Electricity,gas,steam air conditioning	16.614,00	16.635,00	16.537,00
Water supply, sewerage waste management	22.220,00	22.392,00	22.724,00
Construction	119.984,00	109.803,00	102.211,00

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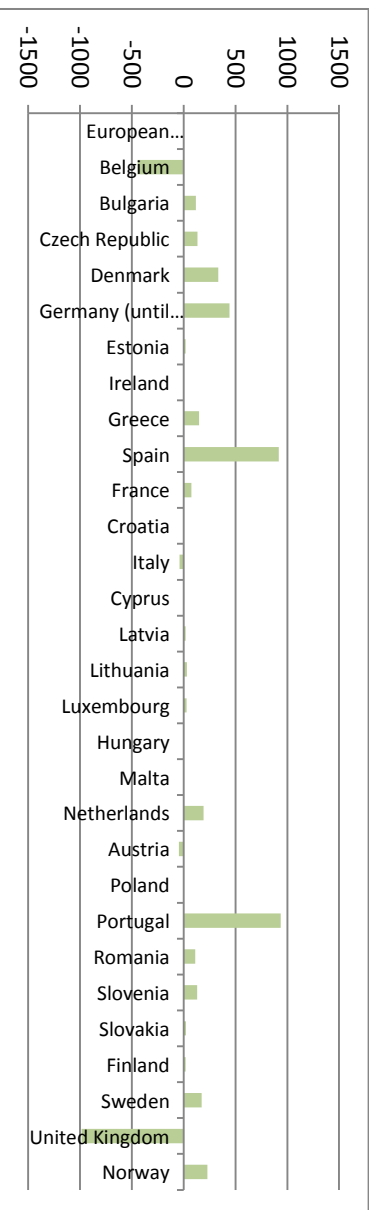


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To compare situation in construction sector in Croatia some EU measures are presented.

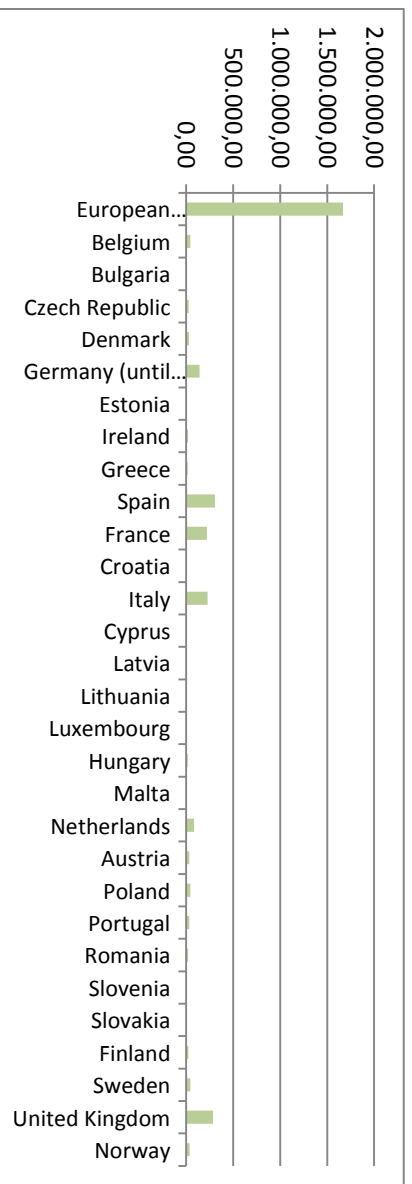
Construction sector EU :

Gross margin on goods for resale

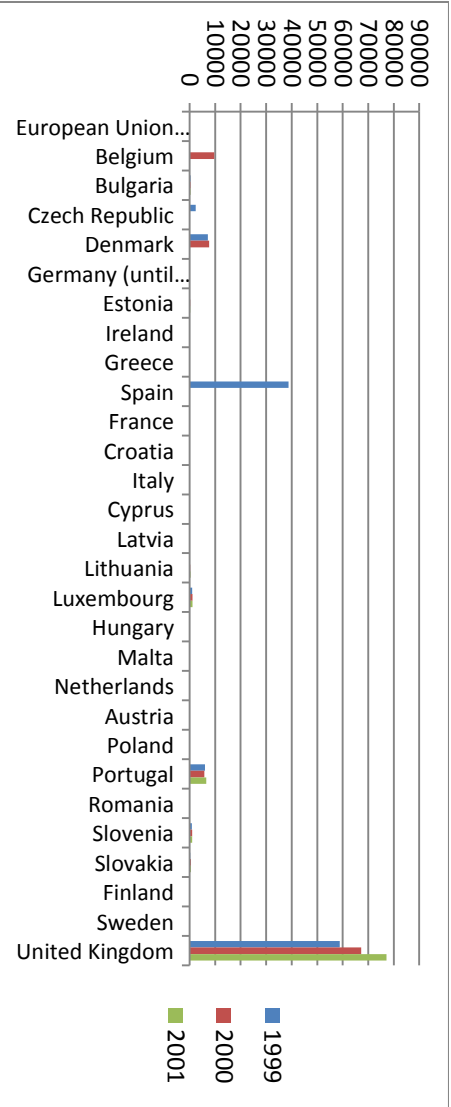


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Turnover or gross premiums written



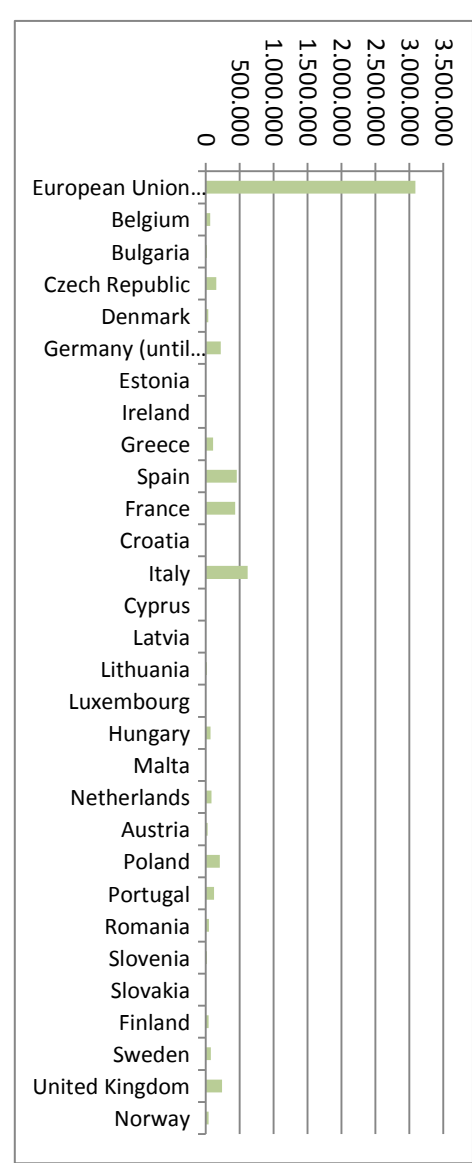
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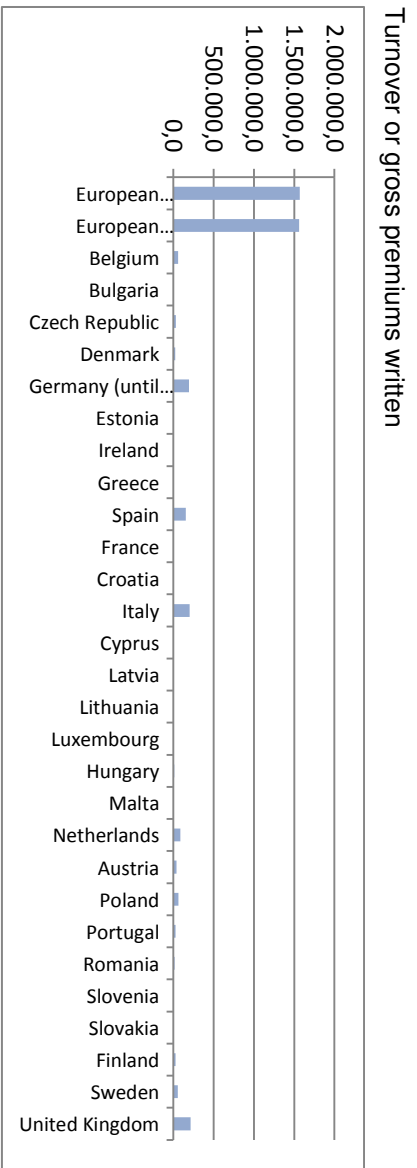
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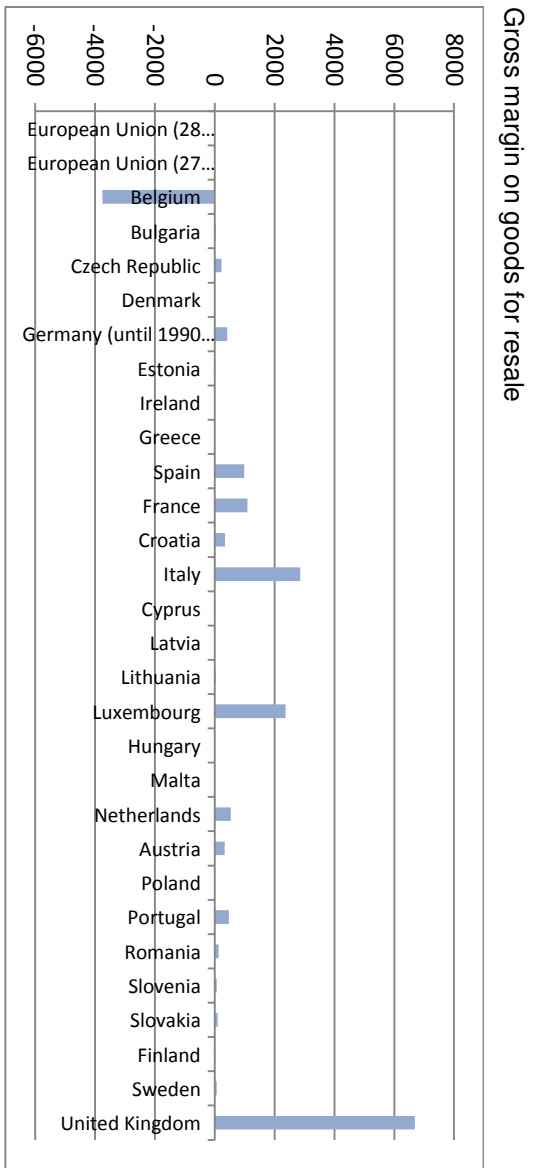
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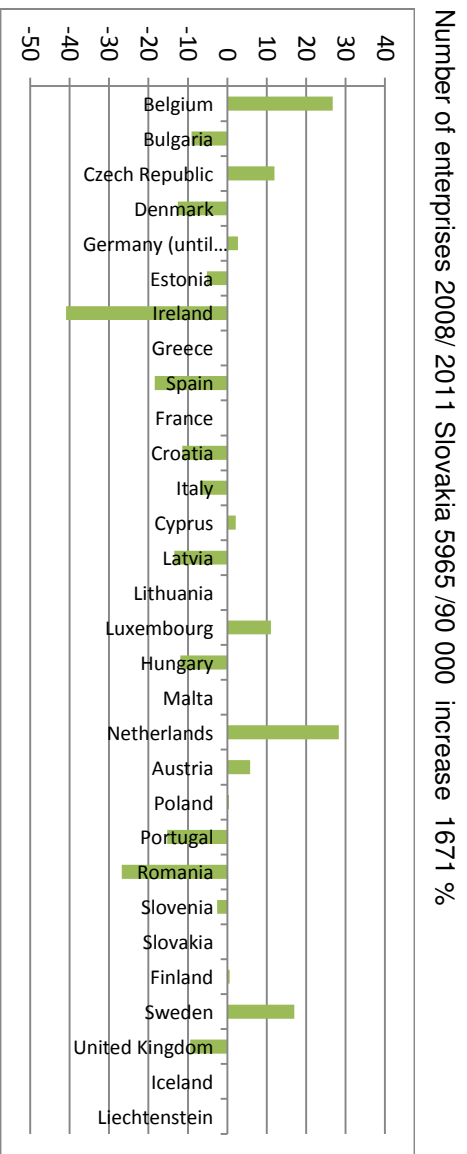
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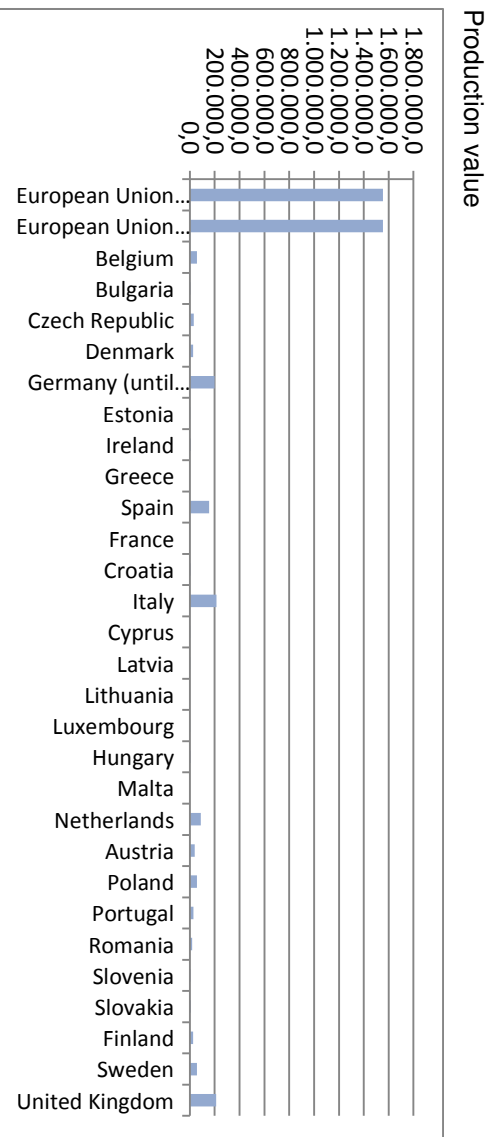
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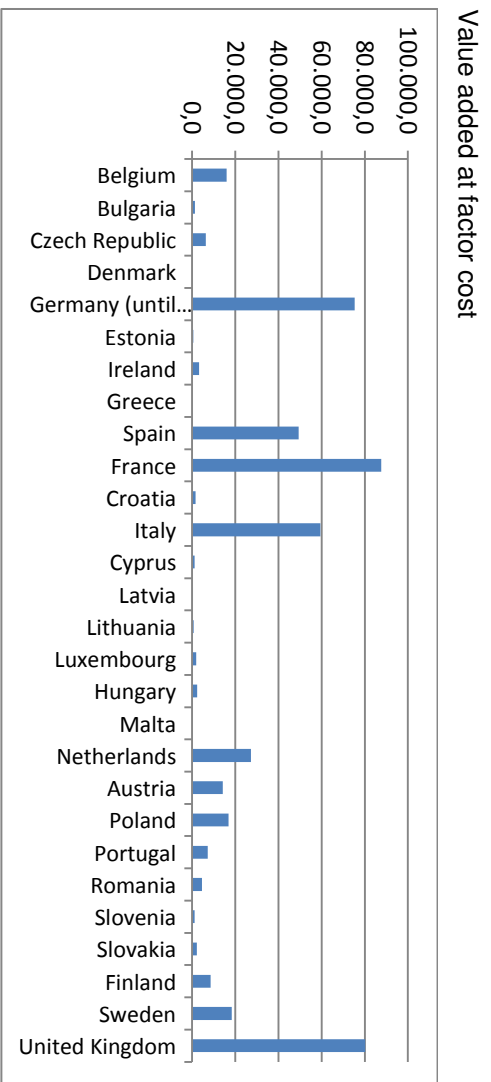
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5. CONSTRUCTION SECTOR TRY SOME NEW STEPS AS IRISH DANCE

6.1. Building certificates

Besides some classical building jobs consider new ways in your everyday business type of work: new way of possible approach to business thinking, ways to communicate with partners, developed new services, introduce different certification systems and keep in mind balanced score card in each aspect of business relation.

Certification in Croatia has been developed in the last few years in the process of EU accession, legislation regulation and as energy saving processes. The first phase in this process was legalization of objects. Under that expression is a process where the state needs to incorporate in its books all properties that have been build and put in the data base. This was and still is the long and hard way to go due to the fact it is an expensive process for population while large number of properties is not in the books. It is for example half of capital city Zagreb -new Zagreb – still in books as meadows and church properties(largely) while in reality there are many buildings there standing for thirty years. So, many old and new properties are not put in books properly.

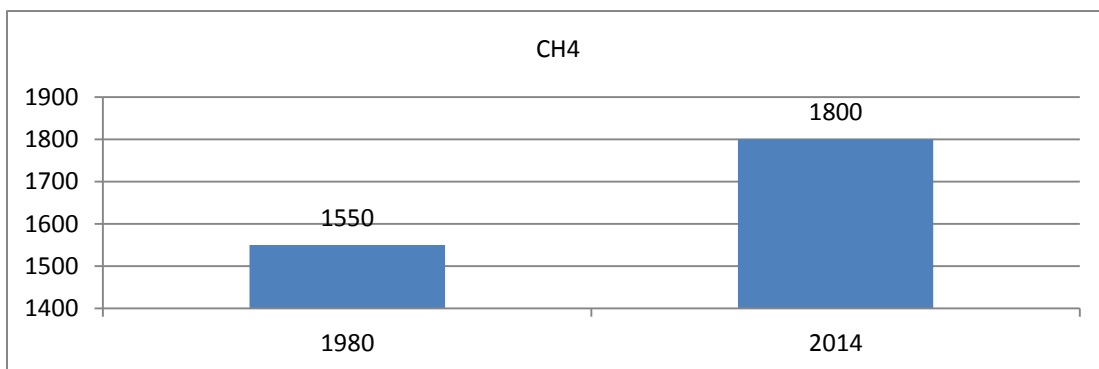
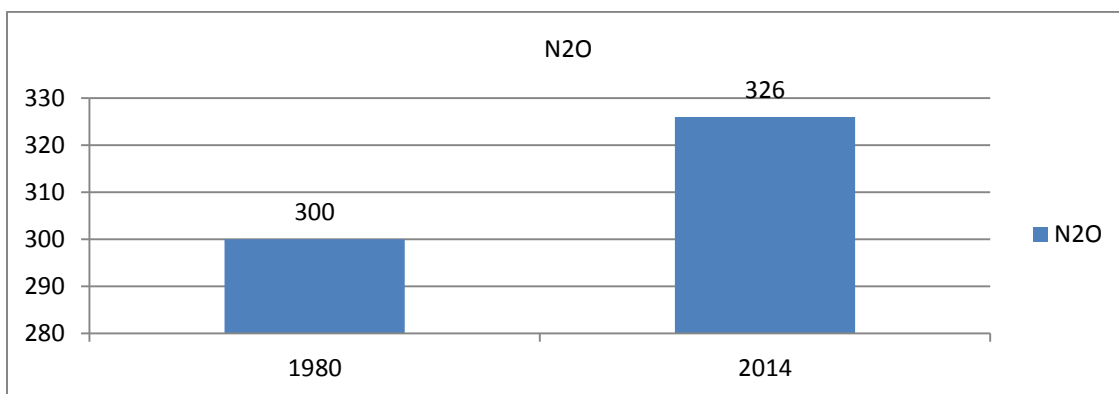
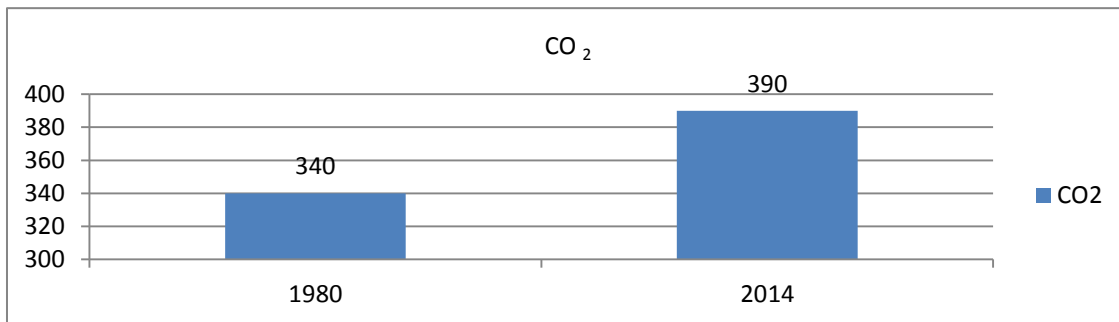
In this process small companies or part of construction property that are able to make architectonic plan suitable for business can obtain solid long term revenue and extremely high profit /ROE . This is in respect late process for many large companies from ex-Yugoslavia who sold many flats but many without papers- because they could not obtain permits. This is a way to start new processes in their companies and offer clear paper from start.

Another type of certification process is also costly to population, time consuming for the whole state and profitable for small groups equipped with knowledge of certification process and has rights certificates. It is a process of energy certification.

6.1.1. Energy certificates

It is not a secret that energy used today is mostly nonrenewable, costly, subject to high state policies and reasons for wars. Also, large negative impact of gases as by product of energy use is considered a topic of discussions CO₂ emissions rose significantly followed by other GHG gasses casing ozone layer to reduce its size and as a source of increase to harmful gases. Just last twenty years brought large rise of gases.

CO₂ on global scale



	CO ₂	SO ₂	CO	NO _x	Solid Particles
Fuel oil	3,1	0,02	0,018	0,006	
Gas	2,3		0,018	0,004	
Wood	3,7	0,005	0,01	0,0004	0,002
Coal	4,8	0,006	0,102	0,011	0,0014
Peat	4,3	0,013	0,01	0,0014	0,002

		CO ₂	NO _x	CO	SO ₂
CHP	Gas	290,00	0,50	0,37	
	Fuel Oil	389,00	0,75	3,77	2,51
	Coal	604,00	1,38	25,10	0,75
General purpose boiler	Gas	358,00	0,62	0,46	
	Fuel Oil	482,00	0,94	4,67	3,11
	Coal	747,00	1,71	31,10	0,94
	Wood	350,00	0,62	0,41	

Certification includes education, contracting a job, promoting activities, on spot research of property and putting the data in the state data base or documents. For industrial building certification followings should be examined and properly evaluated:

Industrial building:

a) Type of building, type of building ownership, year of construction, constructor, year of last reconstruction, general remarks about condition.

b) Type of energy sources at spot, number of places to take over electrical energy, voltage at place of electricity download, number of places to take energy, (gas),(heating) other energy sources, number of places to take over water from public water supply system, energy and water paying the lump sum, paying according to real consumption.

c) Total number of floors, total area, net area, total gross area of floor ceiling, total heating cooling area, high levels, Spaces: working space, storage, corridors, energy plants, other.

d) Projects with remark planning area, production capacity, realized production, (months) number of unemployed employed in production: constant, grows, falls.

e) Climates data of places, Characteristics of building elements, Roof, Wall, floor.

f) Thickness of material, isolation, area of construction, coefficient of heating, (W/ m² k) remarks about current conditions, type of glass, type of window frame (wood, aluminum, PVC, steel, combination)

G) Way of heating: Central heating, central boiler, heating plant, central heating, single furnace,

Source of energy : fuel oil, UNP, wood, coal, electrical energy, natural gas, water aerated water, biomass, Boiler: number of aggregates, total installation, power, year of production, year of production –oil burner, Heat substation –thermal power substation, kWth, Contracted power t/h; MW; Year of production heat exchanger, Build in reconstruction; Is there automatic temperature regulation? Distribution of power at central heating, Radiators, floor heating, independent heaters, etc

h) Heating; Ventilation (natural, local, central, ventilation, recuperation); System of heating and cooling (split system, multi split system, central system.); Warm water system of drinking water, system of electrical lightning; System of compressed air, -number of aggregates, total capacity (m³ /min) working pressure in net kPa, determined pressure of all equipment (kPa) Installed power, electromotor in compressors (kW); Number of storage of compressed air, volume in storage (m³) type of regulation, way of cooling of compressors, way of work; Industrial cooling system; Total electrical power kWel; Total cooling power kWth; Year of production; Type of aggregates; Other places of energy consumption- kitchen- fridge, oven, washing machine, dryer etc.

If this new service is introduced into company small pre-feasibility calculations can be made and considered where following results are reached:

-Year of project 7 years

-Initial cost salary during employee end personnel or education existing

-Cost of current resources plus future project allocation

-Revenue of 400 HRK per unit of apartment

Each year 2,3 m² mil new permits are asked. There are 4 mil people. If one company has only 1000 objects each 4 000HRK for 7 years income is additional value added to company assets. In this process new knowledge is gained about current infrastructure, new potentials of business and many new customers met that could express their needs from construction sector.

Result from analysis is as follows:

	Production 2014	Production 2020
Utilities	60.000,00	60.000,00
Energy	36.000,00	36.000,00
Labor	2.400.000,00	2.400.000,00
FACTORY COSTS	2.496.000,00	2.496.000,00
Administrative costs	5.000,00	5.000,00
OPERATING COSTS	2.501.000,00	2.501.000,00
Depreciation	5.000,00	5.000,00
TOTAL PRODUCTION COSTS	2.506.000,00	2.506.000,00
COSTS OF PRODUCTS	2.506.000,00	2.506.000,00
Unit cost	2.506,00	2.506,00
Variable share (%)	39,173982	39,173982

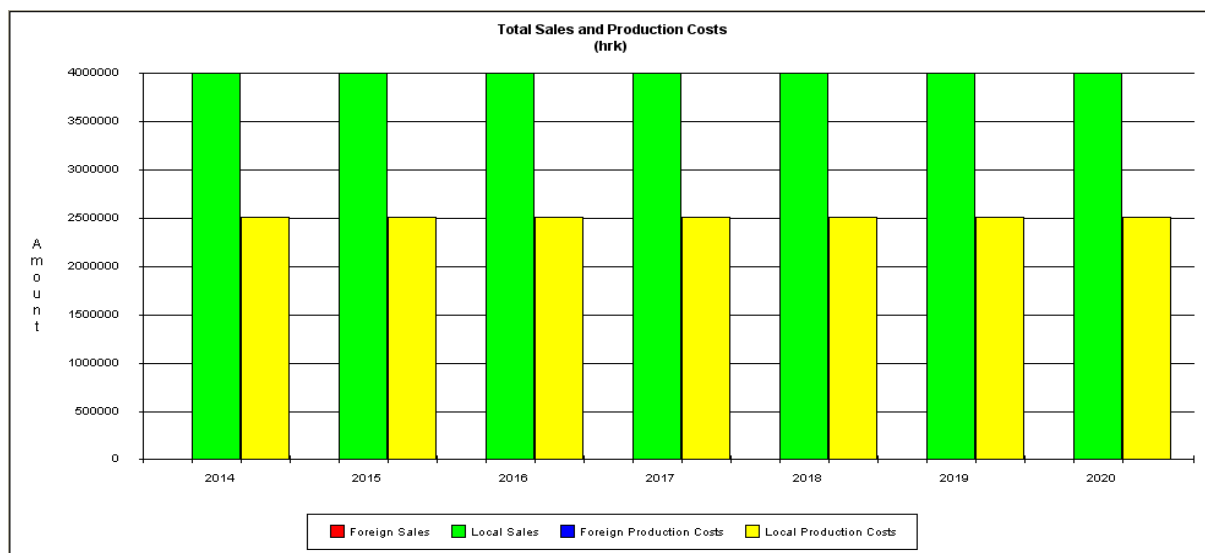
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	Production 2014	Production 2020
Quantity produced	1.000,00	1.000,00
Quantity sold	1.000,00	1.000,00
Gross unit price (average)	4.000,00	4.000,00
Gross sales revenue	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00
SALES REVENUE	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00

Table 21

	Construction 2013	Production 2014	Production 2020
TOTAL CASH INFLOW	50.000,00	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00
Inflow funds	50.000,00	0	0
Inflow operation	0	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00
Other income	0	0	0
TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW	146.000,00	2.405.025,00	2.501.025,00
Increase in fixed assets	50.000,00	0	0
Increase in current assets	96.000,00	-96.000,00	0
Operating costs	0	2.501.000,00	2.501.000,00
Income (corporate) tax	0	25	25
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	-96.000,00	1.594.975,00	1.498.975,00
CUMULATIVE CASH BALANCE	-96.000,00	1.498.975,00	10.492.825,00
Local surplus (deficit)	-96.000,00	1.594.975,00	1.498.975,00
Local cumulative cash balance	-96.000,00	1.498.975,00	10.492.825,00
Net flow of funds	50.000,00	0	0

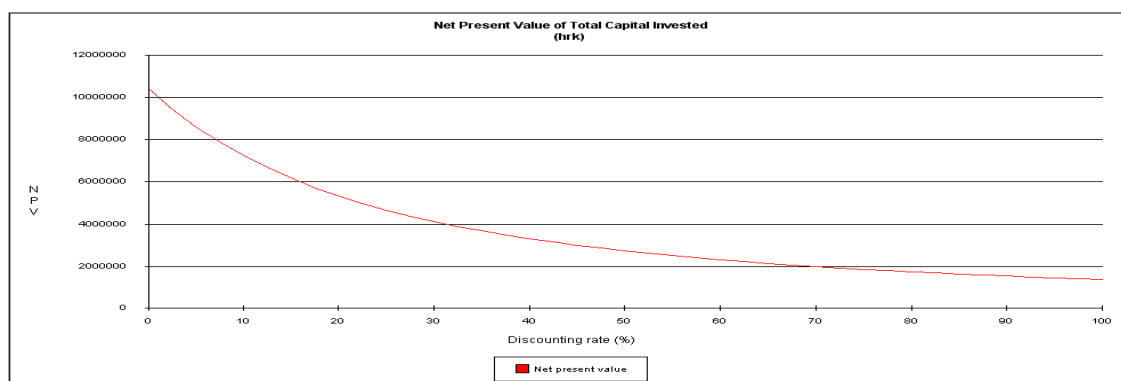
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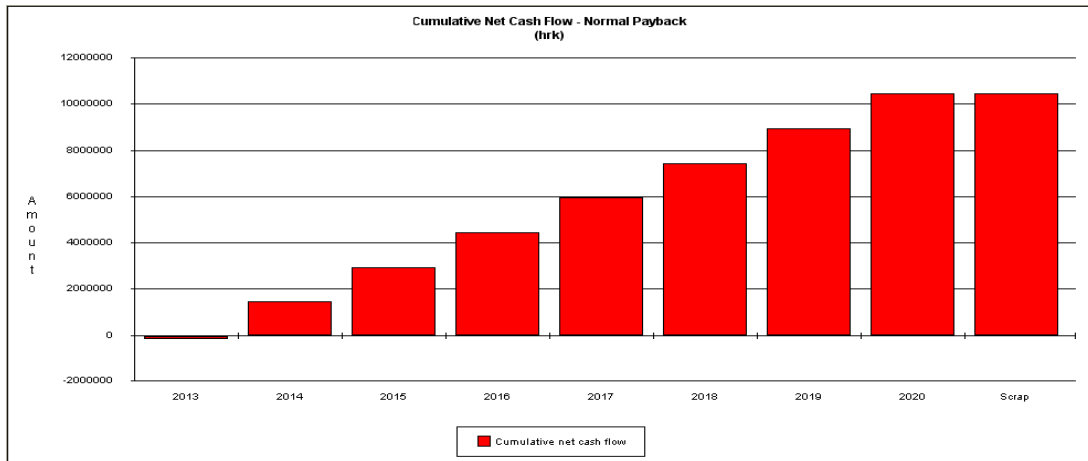
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	Construction 2013	Production 2014	Production 2015	Production 2020
TOTAL CASH INFLOW	0	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00
Inflow operation	0	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00
Other income	0	0	0	0
TOTAL CASH OUTFLOW	146.000,00	2.405.025,00	2.501.025,00	2.501.025,00
Increase in fixed assets	50.000,00	0	0	0
Increase in net working capital	96.000,00	-96.000,00	0	0
Operating costs	0	2.501.000,00	2.501.000,00	2.501.000,00
Marketing costs	0	0	0	0
Income (corporate) tax	0	25	25	25
NET CASH FLOW	-146.000,00	1.594.975,00	1.498.975,00	1.498.975,00
CUMULATIVE NET CASH FLOW	-146.000,00	1.448.975,00	2.947.950,00	10.442.825,00
Net present value	-146.000,00	1.548.519,42	1.412.927,70	1.218.803,85
Cumulative net present value	-146.000,00	1.402.519,42	2.815.447,12	9.286.242,28
<i>NET PRESENT VALUE</i>	at 3,00%	9.298.438,65		
<i>NORMAL PAYBACK</i>	at 0,00%	1.09 years	2014	
<i>DYNAMIC PAYBACK</i>	at 3,00%	1.09 years	2014	
<i>NPV RATIO</i>	176,119746			
<i>Net present values discounted to</i>	122.013			

Table 23



Picture 87



Picture 88

Income statement

	Production 2014	Production 2020
Sales revenue	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00
Less variable costs	981.700,00	981.700,00
VARIABLE MARGIN	3.018.300,00	3.018.300,00
in % of sales revenue	75,4575	75,4575
Less fixed costs	1.524.300,00	1.524.300,00
OPERATIONAL MARGIN	1.494.000,00	1.494.000,00
in % of sales revenue	37,35	37,35
GROSS PROFIT FROM OPERATIONS	1.494.000,00	1.494.000,00
in % of sales revenue	37,35	37,35
GROSS PROFIT	1.494.000,00	1.494.000,00
Investment allowances	0	0
TAXABLE PROFIT	1.494.000,00	1.494.000,00
Income (corporate) tax	25	25
NET PROFIT	1.493.975,00	1.493.975,00
in % of sales revenue	37,349375	37,349375
RETAINED PROFIT	1.493.975,00	1.493.975,00

Table 24

Balance sheet

	2013	2015	2019	2020
TOTAL ASSETS	146.000,00	3.133.950,00	9.109.850,00	10.603.825,00
Total current assets	96.000,00	3.093.950,00	9.089.850,00	10.588.825,00
Total fixed assets, net of depreciation	50.000,00	40.000,00	20.000,00	15.000,00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	146.000,00	3.133.950,00	9.109.850,00	10.603.825,00
Total equity capital	146.000,00	146.000,00	146.000,00	146.000,00
Reserves, retained profit brought forward		1.493.975,00	7.469.875,00	8.963.850,00
Retained profit		1.493.975,00	1.493.975,00	1.493.975,00
Net worth	146.000,00	3.133.950,00	9.109.850,00	10.603.825,00

Table 25

Break even

	Production 2014	Production 2020
Sales revenue	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00
Variable costs	981.700,00	981.700,00
Variable margin	3.018.300,00	3.018.300,00
Variable margin ratio (%)	75,4575	75,4575
Fixed costs	1.524.300,00	1.524.300,00
Break-even sales value	2.020.077,53	2.020.077,53
Break-even ratio (%)	50,501938	50,501938
Fixed costs coverage ratio	1,980122	1,980122
Fixed costs	1.524.300,00	1.524.300,00
Break-even sales value	2.020.077,53	2.020.077,53
Break-even ratio (%)	50,501938	50,501938
Fixed costs coverage ratio	1,980122	1,980122

Table 26

	Total construction	Total production	Total investment
Total fixed investment costs	50.000,00	0	50.000,00
Increase in net working capital	96.000,00	-96.000,00	0
TOTAL INVESTMENT COSTS	146.000,00	-96.000,00	50.000,00

Table 27

	First year 2014	Reference year 2014	Last year 2020
SALES REVENUE	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00	4.000.000,00
Factory costs	2.496.000,00	2.496.000,00	2.496.000,00
Administrative overhead costs	5.000,00	5.000,00	5.000,00
OPERATING COSTS	2.501.000,00	2.501.000,00	2.501.000,00
Depreciation	5.000,00	5.000,00	5.000,00
TOTAL PRODUCTION COSTS	2.506.000,00	2.506.000,00	2.506.000,00
COSTS OF PRODUCTS	2.506.000,00	2.506.000,00	2.506.000,00
GROSS PROFIT FROM OPERATIONS	1.494.000,00	1.494.000,00	1.494.000,00
GROSS PROFIT	1.494.000,00	1.494.000,00	1.494.000,00
TAXABLE PROFIT	1.494.000,00	1.494.000,00	1.494.000,00
Income (corporate) tax	25	25	25
NET PROFIT	1.493.975,00	1.493.975,00	1.493.975,00

Table 28

6.1.2. ISO CERTIFICATION

Another type of certificates that is preferable to have is ISO 9001 14001 18001 that confirms that you follow procedures in the respect of documents, work process, protection at work for workers and environmental protection.

Although ISO certificates impose new ways of company thinking and working, it can be a strong competitive force on new markets. Still if not understood and used properly could not be a miracle of further developments. To say that many companies think about having this service outsourced by aiming better result qualities and lowering cost in company. However there are many pro and contra for having such a service inside a company – but gaining a certificate is good requirements for potential new jobs and opportunities.

ISO FACTS	POSITIVE	NEGATIVE
Have universal system in company	Good to have aim at quality	If not used and considered seriously its paper is of no importance. Serious thinking starts from management and ISO leader
Have intention to improve business	Constant control of action will lead to some form of process improvements	Intention can be good, even quality control exist regularly, but performance is still the same – probably ownership or some responsibility actions are not in order
Have certificate that give you advantage on domestic foreign markets	Certification is a sign of work, intention and gives you advantage	Only certification without other service potential or quality work cannot be a guarantee of job success
ISO IN COMPANY	People are familiar with each other	Do not want to give any complaint or mark for improvement

	People know the problems in the field and can understand better responses and problems	Audit can be influenced by management or first superior, main ISO officer who want for company to be presented without any problems (what is unrealistic even in the best working environments in the world)
	If good relation with management exist some obstacles can be improved and company better managed	Results are highly subjective
	Personal like / dislike	Personal like / dislike
ISO STANDARDS proved by independent ISO COMPANY	More reliable, clear approach	People would not talk in front of strangers
	Experience from many audits and problems	Unification can sometimes overlook small but significant problem
	Good attitude to solve problems	Some negative marks can be due to negative imbalances inside in company not due to workers job and actual effort

Table 29

ISO certification can be obtained for documents ISO 9 001, environmental management 14 001, and human management 18 001.

ISO 9001 Number	ISO 9001
4.1/2,3	General requirements
4.2.2	Book that regulates business processes
4.2.3./4	Documents
5	Responsibility of management
5.1/2	Commitment of management
5.3/4	Policy and aims of quality management
5.5.3	Internal communication
5.6	Management
6/6.1	Resources
6.2/6.2.1	Human resources
6.2.2	Competences
6.3/6.4	Infrastructure assets
7/7.1	Service realization
7.2/7.2.1/7 .2.2	Processes directed toward buyer customer
7.2.3	Communication with customer
7.3	Development
7.4	Purchase of goods services
7.5	Services to customers
7.5.2	Process validation
7.5.3	Mark up

7.5.4	Ownership
7.5.5	Storage
7.6	Equipment for measurement
8/8.1,8.2	Measures analyses improvements
8.2.2	Internal audit
8.2.3/4	Audit and control of processes and services
8.3	Service not in line with expectations
8.4/5	Data analysis improvements
8.5.2/3	Corrective and preventive measures
	Complaints reclamation

Table 30

In ISO 18001 accents is put on people, education on possible endangered situation, strong importance is done on prevention, listing of all types of risk that can occur and try to establish probabilities of event, damage that can occur and present this line of happening and insure possible negative aspects of job

It is important at this aspect that all legal regulations are listed, people regularly informed about new requirements, documents and measurement that law maker asks and are properly done. Aim of this process should be strong in all types of jobs, and respected firmly especially if the worker is on job position with high risk on health. It is a task of ISO to take care about health conditions of all workers, organize health examinations and have all risks at job places listed, pre accident measures taken and controlled.

Internal audits should be done regularly, all records kept in line with law and company requirements and audit of health procedures strictly done. Measures such as exercise in the case of fire alarm or other type of accident need to be familiar to all who enters the work place.

ISO 14001 documents all type of environmental impacts that company have, or could done. Air, water, emissions, ground water, waste etc. need to be properly take care of, recycled, and documented in cost, investment sides. “Clean” or environmentally green purchase of goods is strongly advised.

6.1.3. EU FOND

Large number of projects is financed by EU funds. Proper preparation of documents, good understanding that social advantage and cooperation between or cross order is highly recommended is the first step in long process of obtaining a means from EU. As the several projects are financed through funds good reputation and experience for larger and more complex job opportunities are offered and in that line more revenue comes to company.

Description of project	Objective indicators	Sources	Assumptions
1 Purpose			
2 General aim			
3 Activities			
4 Results			
Description of projects	Indicators	Assumptions	Assumptions
Project purpose	Objective Measures	Sources	Assumptions
Main aim of the project. Solve main problem Define general aim and purpose for all parties involved.	Quantitative way of measuring general aim	Where to find information	External factors that influence project but are outside the project Must be met to meet general aim
General aim	Objective measures	Sources of data	Assumptions

Wider aims: national, sectors, based on policies, it is not achieved with project itself but with other project involvements	Quantitative way –measures to meet general aim	Where to find informations	
Activities	Means	Costs	Assumptions
Activities that have to be undertaken to reach results	Resources to work: goods, seminars, machines, education	Cost of project? How they are allocated?	External factors
Results	Ways to measure	Sources of work and data	Pre conditions
Tangible result of activities. Combination of results achieves the purpose of the project	Quantitative measures	Where to find informations?	External factors that influence project but are not inside the project Must be met
			PRE CONDITIONS
			Must be satisfied before project starts

Table 31

Project description	Objective measures	Sources of data	Assumptions
Aim	Objective measures	Sources of data	Assumptions
Better usage of tourist objects	How much tourist came before and after	Annual Financial Report of Tourist resort	Other revenue
General aim	New services restaurants, beds, etc.	Sources of data	Assumptions
Better economic situation of one village	Reduced unemployment	Data from statistical	

	Increased GDP	burros	
Activities:	Means	Costs	Assumptions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - do façade; - do environment -do new web page -do marketing campaign in country outside -educate personnel about tourist attraction, natural resources in region -organize new games and entertainment activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Construction workers -We specialist -promoters -History and food experts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reports Cost of construction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction company marketing company Personnel from current tourist objects
Results:	Objectively verifiable indicators	Sources	Assumption
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Better building's façade, look and energy efficiency. -Developed brand of object -Increased capacity -Region is put on tourist map as important place 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Façade made; Web advertisement; number of new tourist; tourist arrival; users of games ; tourist interested for education in region , food, history 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reports from accounting sector; web pages hit; other reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tourist industry developed in region. Existing buildings and personnel

Table 32

6.2. Building the old

There are many old objects in Croatia some of whom are situated in the center of town and have protective cultural value. To improve tourist attraction, make better isolation, increase energy efficiency construction company can aim their activates at this kind of job.

Nevertheless this process is not without possible additional opportunities and dangers.

Material can be produced in country or imported from abroad. It can be bought at larger quantities and obtain discount at producers, or even work together on material specifications to improve at place and production process.

Classical list of material is listed below and that for area of 1 m^2 . These quantities increase with each m^2 .

Worker costs are added additionally and depend upon quality or constructor power at market. Company is offering special rates or not –on quantities- usually worker cost is the same as material. As from the table it is a higher on average than proposed material. Making m^2 valued 188 HRK per m^2 . What is very expensive for conditions of average salaries.

	Material HRK /1 m^2	EUR/1 m^2	Work HRK/ m^2	Total HRK/ m^2
Styrofoam	17,5	2,39726		
Glue	20	2,739726		
Net glass	4,6	0,630137		
Tiple	2,5	0,342466		
Color	1,5	0,205479		
End color	25	3,424658		
Dowels	71,1	9,739726		
Sum	71,1		117,3	188,4

Table 33

This cost rises with area of building, and this increase is presented in tables that follow.

m ²	Price without tax	TAX	Total HRK
1	151,00	37,75	188,75
100	15.100,00	3.775,00	18.875,00
1.000	151.000,00	37.750,00	188.750,00
10.000	1.510.000,00	377.500,00	1.887.500,00
100.000	15.100.000,00	3.775.000,00	18.875.000,00
1.000.000	151.000.000,00	37.750.000,00	188.750.000,00

Table 34

m ²	Price without tax	TAX	Total EUR
1	20,13	5,03	25,17
100	2.013,33	503,33	2.516,67
1.000	20.133,33	5.033,33	25.166,67
10.000	201.333,33	50.333,33	251.666,67
100.000	2.013.333,33	503.333,33	2.516.666,67
1.000.000	20.133.333,33	5.033.333,33	25.166.666,67

Table 35

Some additional savings can be obtained by reducing the thickness of Styrofoam where the highest difference on market is between 5-8 cm Styrofoam which are the most required on market.

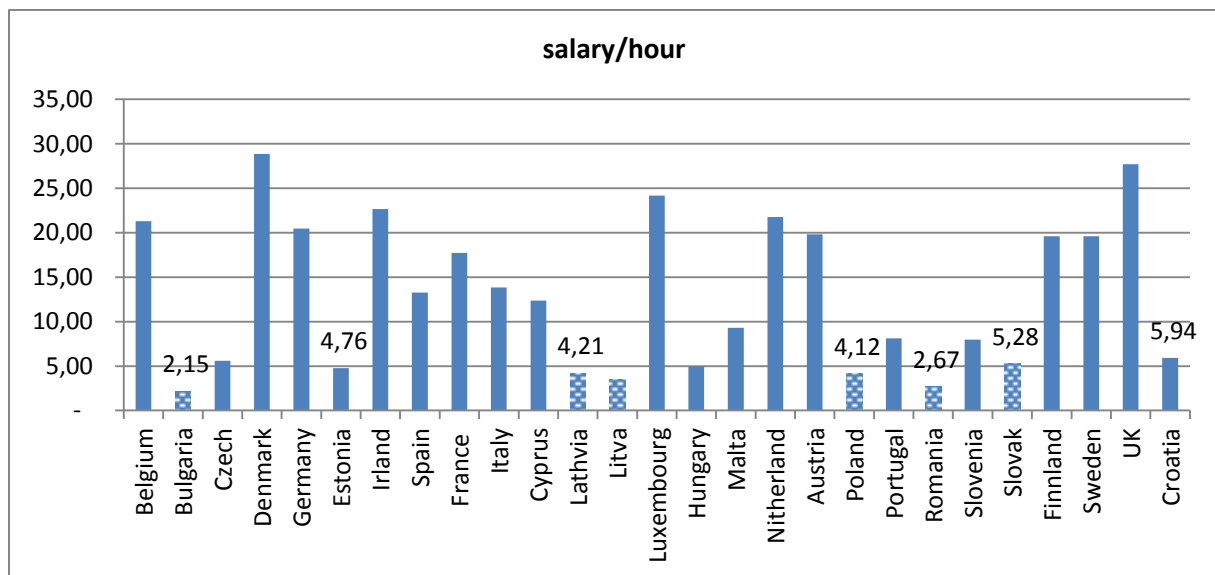
	Min	Max	Diff Min Max	Diff Max
Styrofoam 5	165	170	5	
Styrofoam 8	177	182	5	12
Styrofoam 10	185	192	7	10

Table 36

	days	hours	man	total man hours	price 4€	price 20€	price 10€
Labour needed	10	8	4	320	1.280,00	6.400,00	3.200,00
	m2	price	price m ²				
Labor m ² Currently on the Croatian market	350	15,6	5.460,00				

Table 37

Salary/hour



Picture 90

6.3. Building the education

Education is important part of working process and learning. It does not stop with school end whether in respect of knowledge gaining or giving.

In the first part of learning is natural process in company that stretches from management till end worker. Each need to know about documents procedures, health hazard in each section of job and environmental implications of their activities. Besides obligatory education that is done inside the company and is largely related to actual success on domestic or foreign markets, improvements in current business strategy can be done if education is communicated with and for community.

Activities in community

Dialogue with community		
Schools		
	Elementary school	One hour with pupils Show them how to work models Explain about construction work
	Secondary school	Process explanation Basic of materials technology machinery
	University student	Large models In detail architecture study
Institutes		Develop new construction models; Together at various contents; innovative solution in actual building process tide up with architectural design
Government institutions	Tax Policies, GIS offices; Land Registry; Cadaster; Strategic plan :	Making clear policy that is related to core or additional business; Closely cooperate with Government in area of new legislation, new job opportunities; clear paper; paying all taxes; ask for reduced taxes in the field etc. Do advices on construction strategy, GIS models , Plan of cities etc.
Banks	Types of credits;Types of payments; Possibility to finance projects	Many types of payments, guarantees, discounts for construction purposes and selling the new properties

Table 38

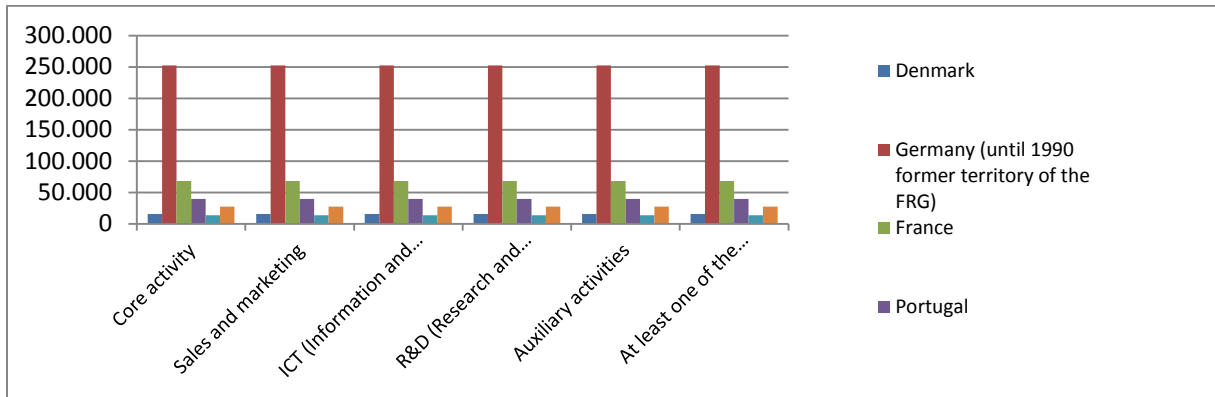
4.4. Building the lease

Interaction between company and community does not stop at education. It can be improved on each step of activities whether is it a word about buyer or customer but also stretches on industry that is involved in business of production and customer related relationships.

Lease		
	LEASE	
	Leases of workers	To citizens To other industries Other construction businesses
	Leases of machinery	Per hour per day Cost +taxes
	Insurance; Instructions for work;	Make sure insurance is paid and all instructions clearly understood Only to adults
	Lease of both worker +machinery	Price list availability, good relation, "Honest" price, Thorough job Advices ; Data base of potential customers ; typical jobs etc.
Industry Cooperation with		
	Industry of glass	What types of windows, discounts ,orders, common work on details, on improvements
	Industry of cement	Large orders, discounts, availability stocking storage services
	Industry of wood	Type of wood for certain customers, availability, accessibility , interoperation
	Steel industry	Material for construction, large order big discounts
	Industry colors, chemistry	Color for wood steel, base color – discounts, pre orders etc.
	Industry of furniture	Make apartment with kitchen at competitive market rates

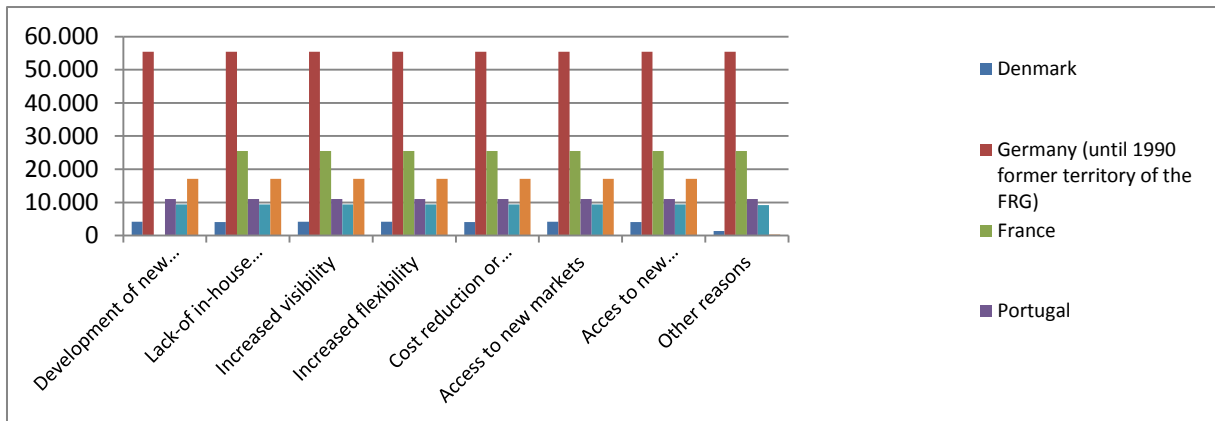
Table 39

Activities across areas



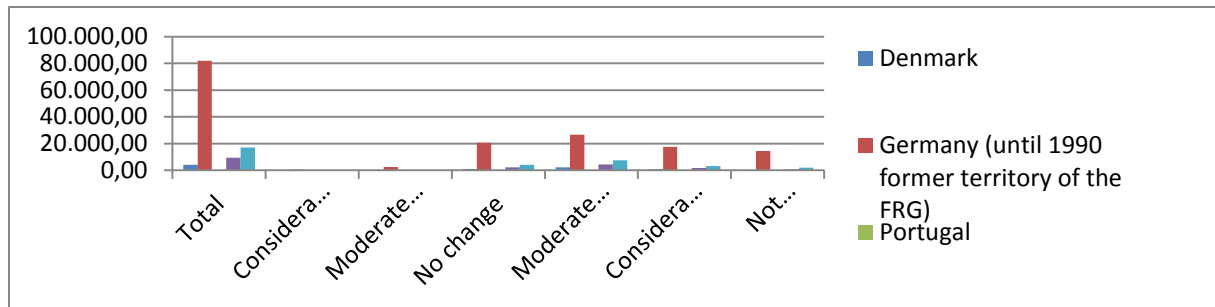
Picture 91

Reasons for enterprise relations related to core activity



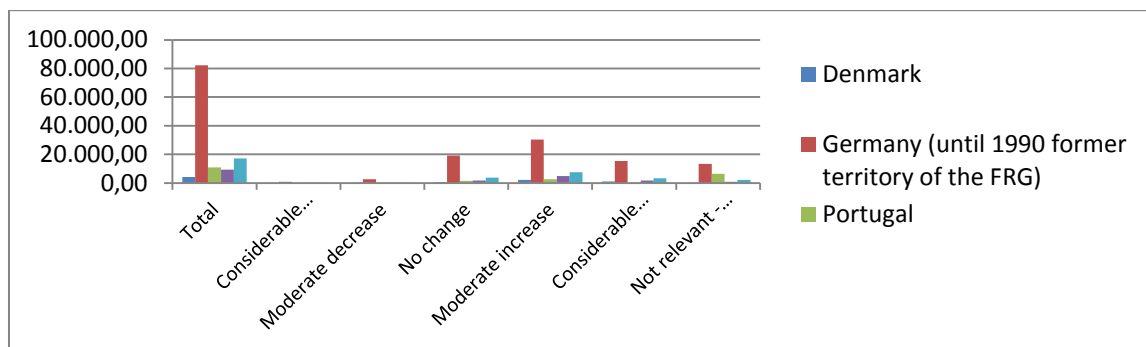
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Impact of inter-enterprise relations on competitiveness during the past 3 years by enterprise activity



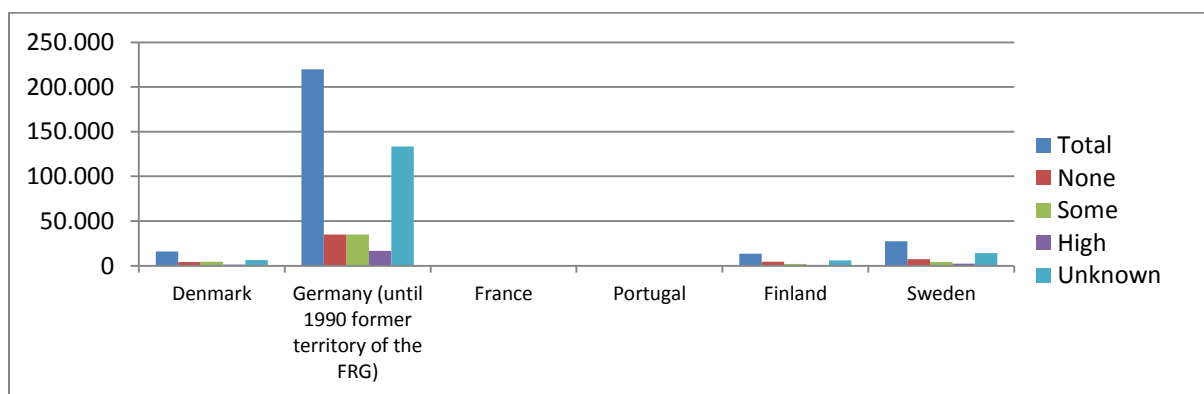
Picture 93

Expected impact of inter-enterprise relations on competitiveness during the next 3 years by enterprise activity



Picture 94

Perceived barriers preventing or obstructing inter-enterprise relations



Picture 95

6. TO CONCLUDE

A large number of western economies managed to rebound after 2008 crises making active steps in both monetary and to lesser extend fiscal measures. Croatia is still struggling with negative GDP growth and this is in spite of some positive news that becoming new EU country, in that way reaching new potentials of cooperation, promotion better financial and working conditions. Very variable strategy regarding tax policy and high frequency of law changes do not attract new investors but on contrary making a country a place of additional risk with equal or higher cost of labor, energy, community services overall.

Construction sector contributed to growth in respect of new building blocks, commercial centers and with further potential in renewing the old buildings. It also went through legal stages that suffered from yearly inefficiency in legalization process, introducing the energy efficiency certificate as obligatory part of housing. Lagging process is visible also in: employing workers early 90 is without paying all contributions undercut competitiveness of big construction companies, overcapacity in buildings, slow modernization in other types of activities: slow introduction of new technologies, saving measures at competitive market rate; low level of educational activities between schools institutes population and construction companies and not living the ISO's life in full sense are just a few of them.

How will future look will depend upon adjustment to EU standards, behaving on market terms lowering barriers to one who are able and willing to do job at lower rates, cooperation with suppliers and buyers on new innovative ways showing them a final job that is done with legal paper in cadaster, on energy efficient way and with various possibilities of discounts and payments. Construction sector can contribute to further economic growth if closely cooperates with educational institutions, and support and further develop domestic industries: steel, cement, glass, ceramic, etc.

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ANEX I

A	Years
B	GDP %
C	Trade %
D	Industrial production %
E	Consumer prices %
F	Producer prices %
G	Unemployment rate %
H	Number of registered unemploed
I	Average net salary
J	Deficit consolidated balance
K	Export mil EUR
L	Import mil EURa
M	Current account saldo mil EURa
N	Current account % GDP
O	International reservers
P	Toursit nights % change
R	Foreign debit mil EURa
S	Foreign debt % GDP
T	EUR/HRK
U	USD/HRK
V	CHF/HRK
Z	Money M1
X	Total loan mrd kuna
Y	Deposit at business banks mrd kuna

Estimated Correlation Matrix of Variables

	B	C	D	E	F	G
B	1.0000	.86094	.97239	.079461	-.078783	.26782
C	.86094	1.0000	.88732	-.17313	-.11312	.58957
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N	-.53814	-.29885	-.53760	-.42771	.31263	.29121
O	.15278	.24308	.14035	.19109	.79536	-.012425
P	.52978	.53475	.50209	.015670	.27587	.25719
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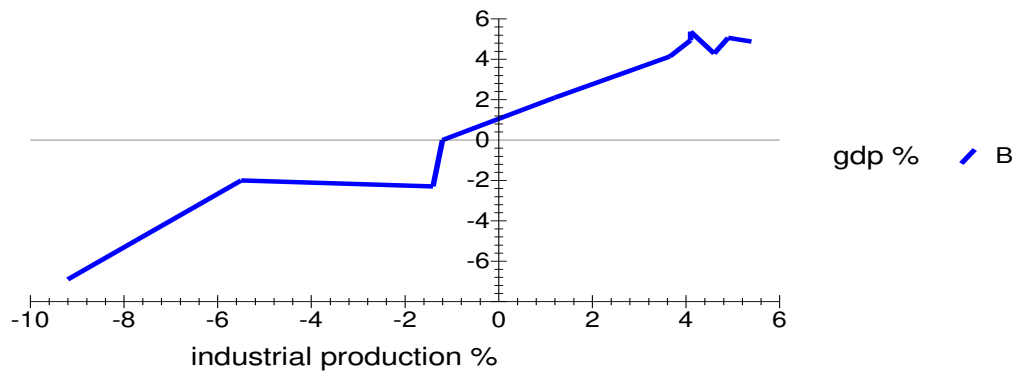
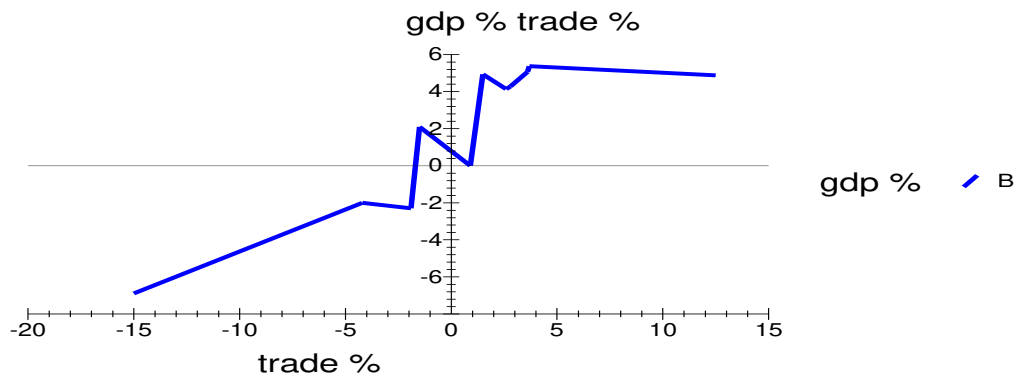
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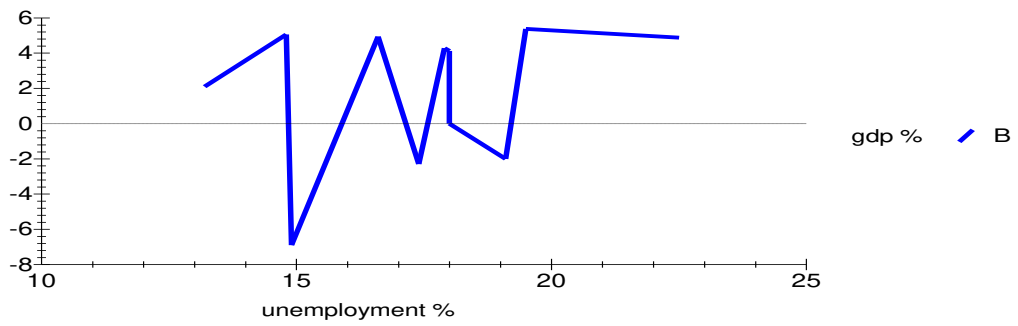
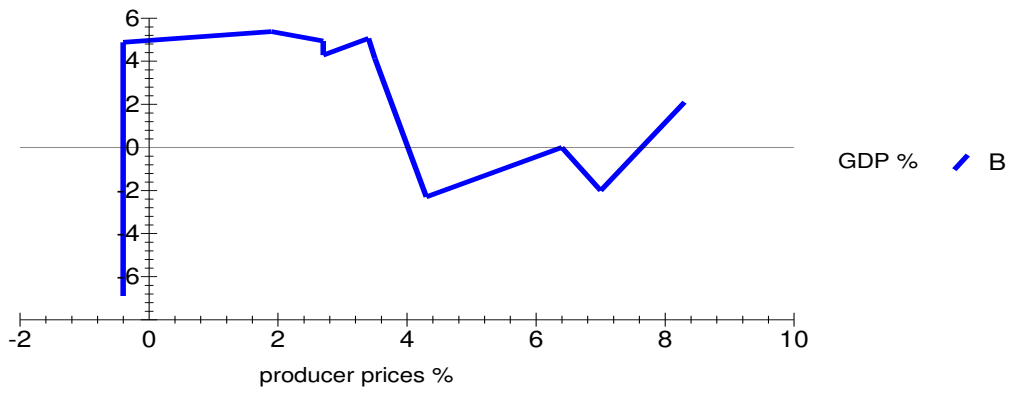
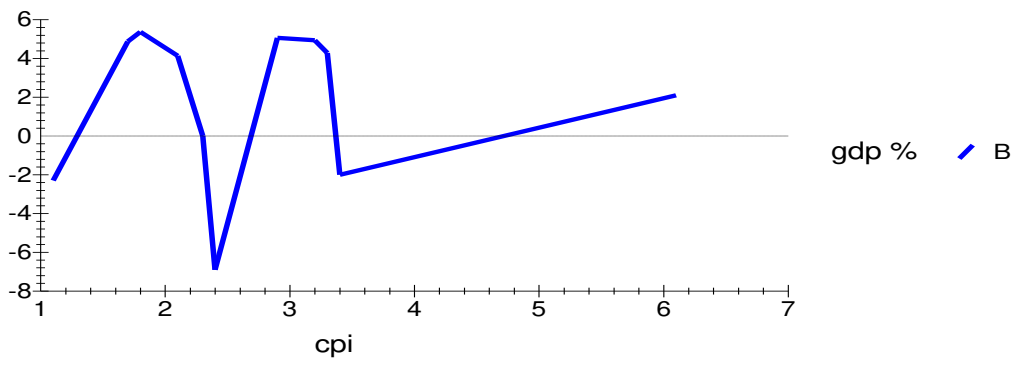
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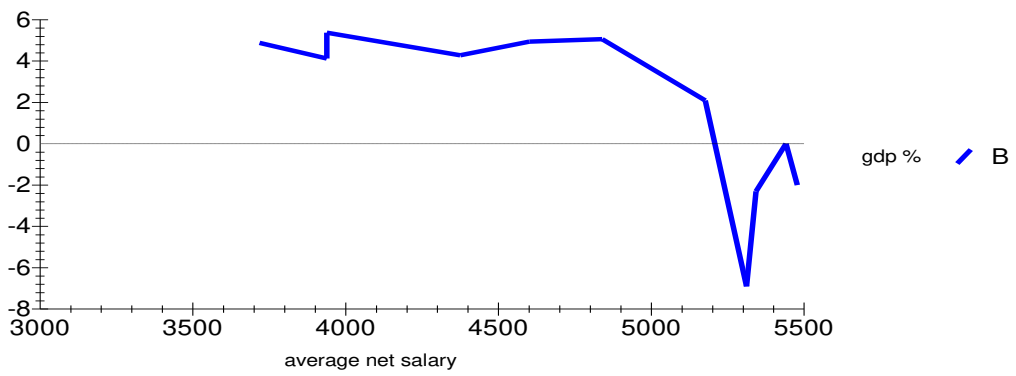
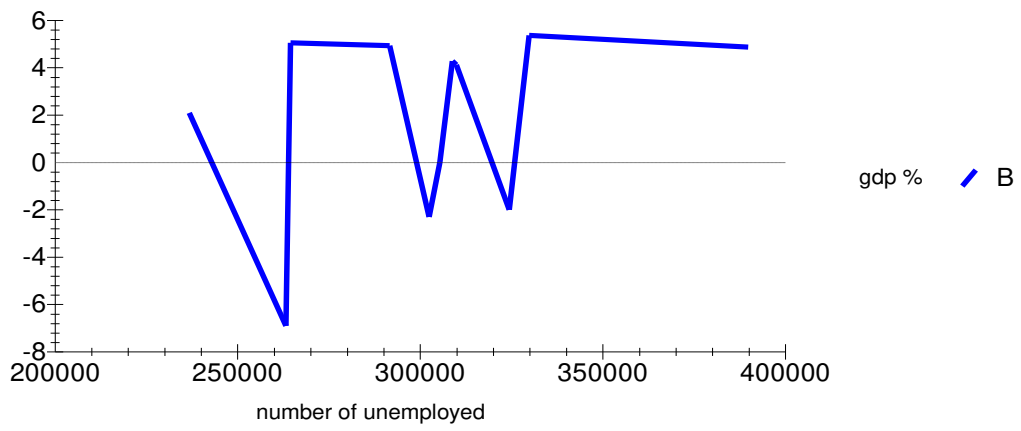
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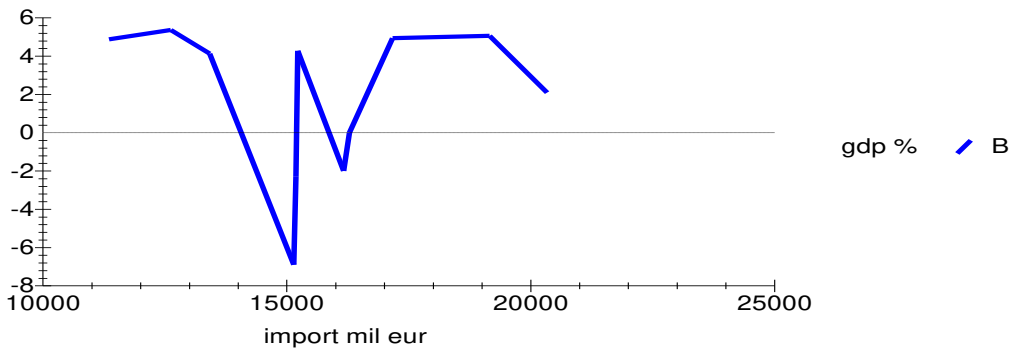
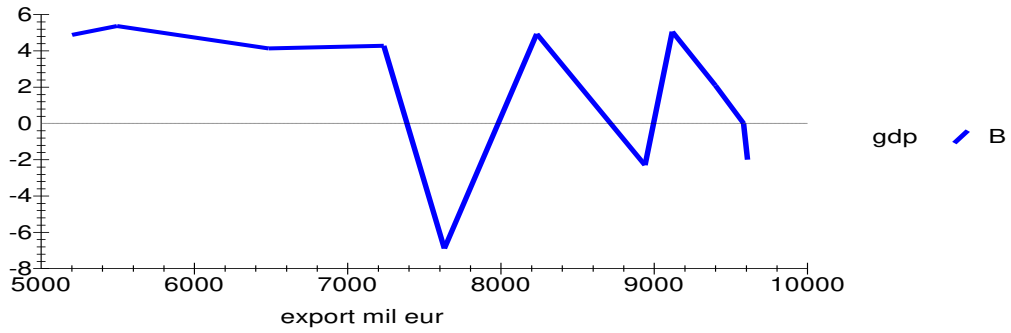
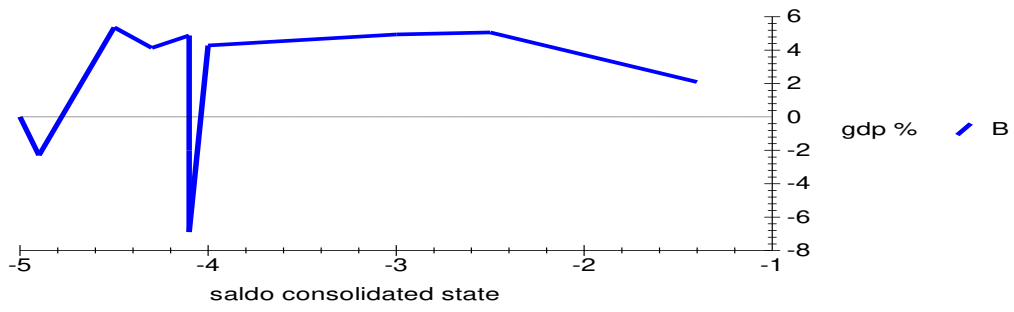


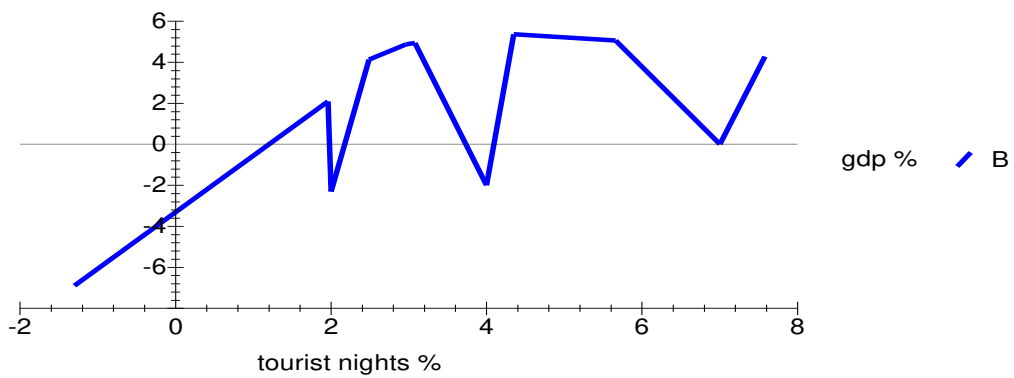
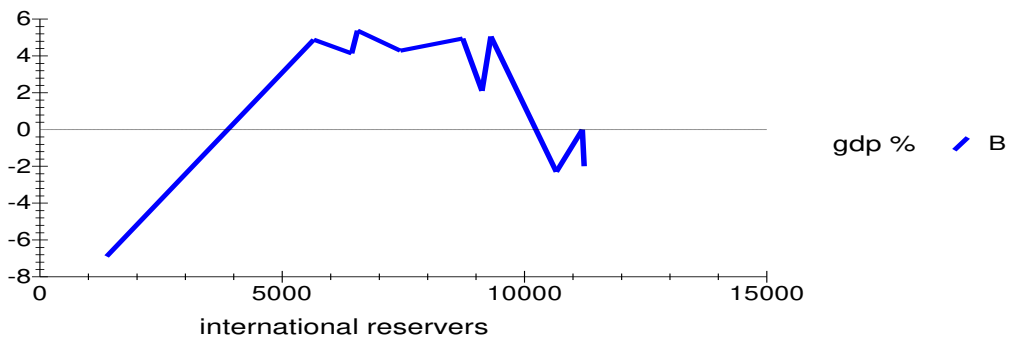
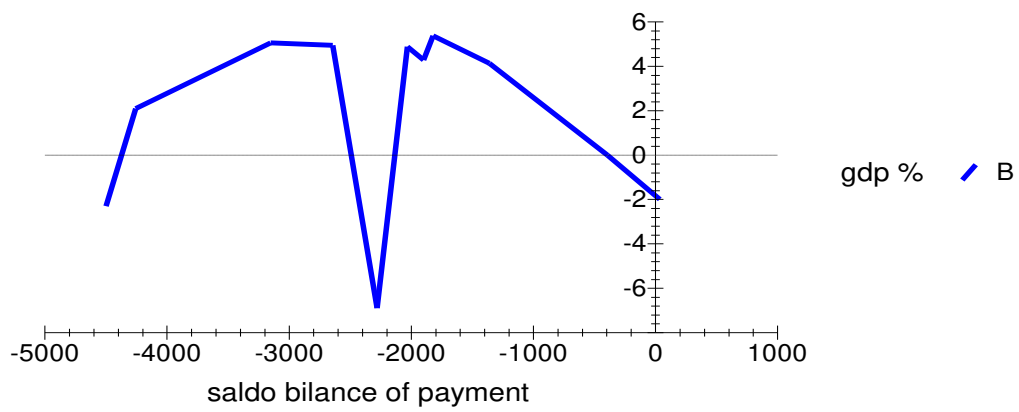
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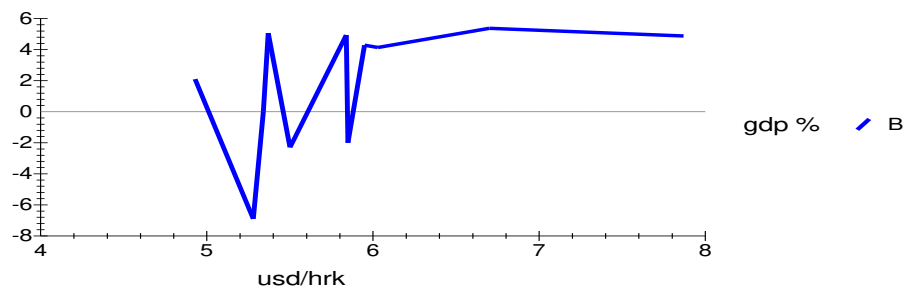
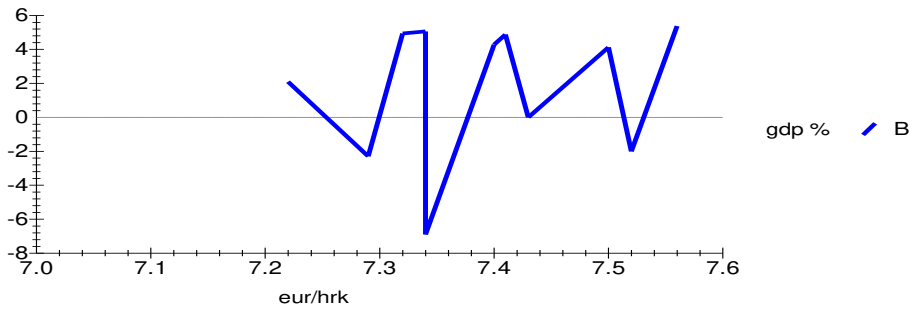
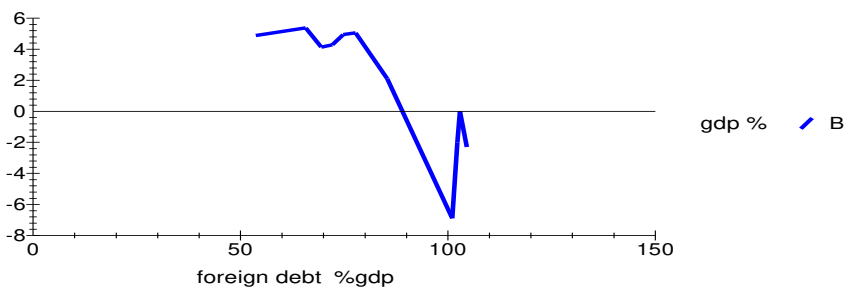
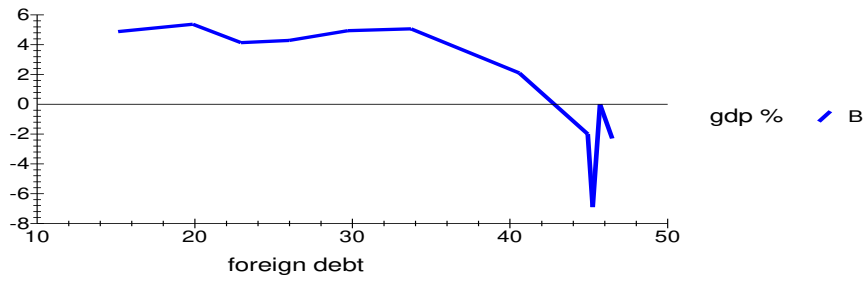


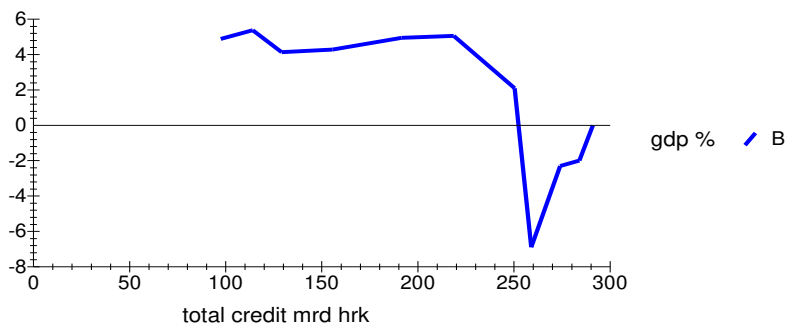
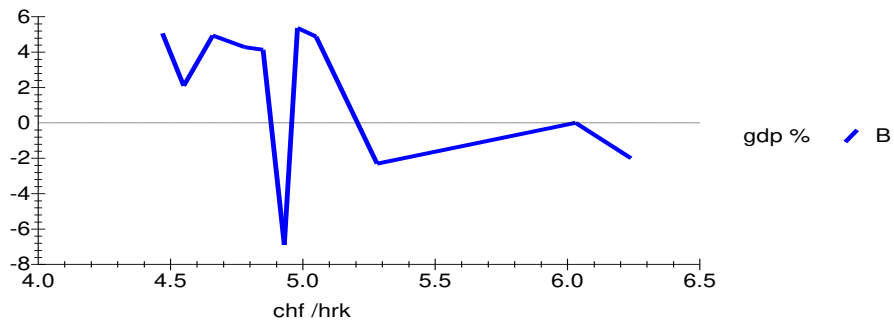








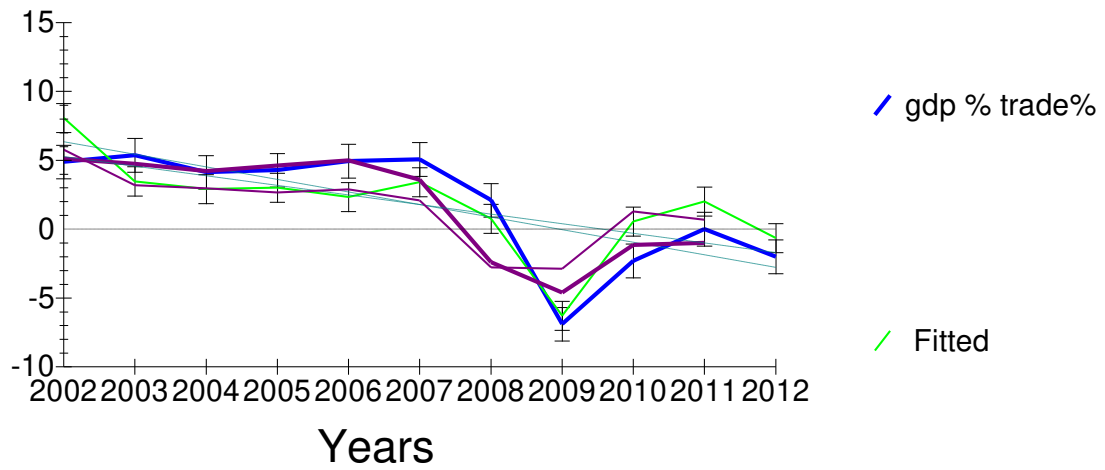




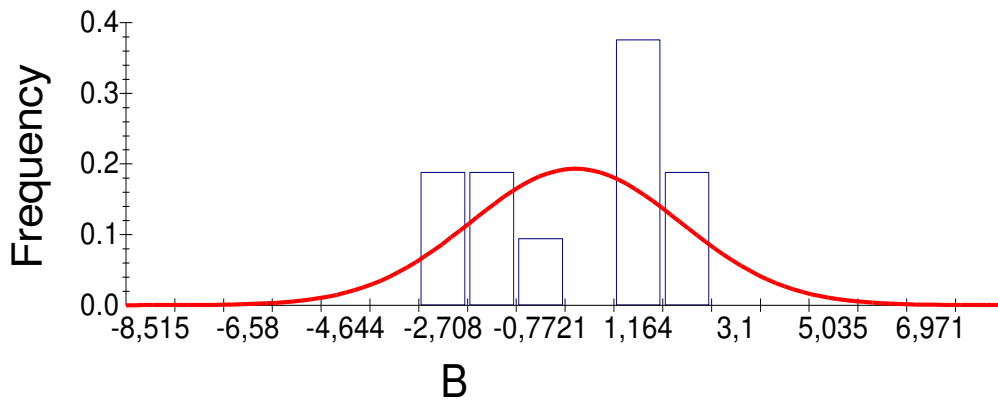


ANEX III

GDP AND TRADE %



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4.8800	8.0719	-3.1919
2003	5.3700	3.4739	1.8961
2004	4.1300	2.8992	1.2308
2005	4.2800	3.0037	1.2763
2006	4.9400	2.3244	2.6156
2007	5.0600	3.4217	1.6383
2008	2.1000	.75693	1.3431
2009	-6.9000	-6.2968	-.60319
2010	-2.3000	.54793	-2.8479
2011	0.00	2.0109	-2.0109
2012	-2.0000	-.65382	-1.3462

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is B

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	1.5407	.65754	2.3431[.044]
C	.52250	.10291	5.0771[.001]

R-Squared	.74121	R-Bar-Squared	.71246
S.E. of Regression	2.1753	F-stat. F(1, 9)	25.7773[.001]
Mean of Dependent Variable	1.7782	S.D. of Dependent Variable	4.0566
Residual Sum of Squares	42.5871	Equation Log-likelihood	-23.0534
Akaike Info. Criterion	-25.0534	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-25.4513
DW-statistic	.91899		

Diagnostic Tests

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* Test Statistics *   LM Version   *   F Version   *
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 1.8491[.174]*F( 1, 8)= 1.6165[.239]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 1.7629[.184]*F( 1, 8)= 1.5268[.252]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.1429[.565]* Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.4519[.228]*F( 1, 9)= 1.3686[.272]*
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A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

GDP INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is B

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	.98303	.30752	3.1967[.011]
D	.82128	.065699	12.5007[.000]

R-Squared	.94554	R-Bar-Squared	.93949
S.E. of Regression	.99786	F-stat. F(1, 9)	156.2676[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable	1.7782	S.D. of Dependent Variable	4.0566
Residual Sum of Squares	8.9616	Equation Log-likelihood	-14.4811
Akaike Info. Criterion	-16.4811	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-16.8790
DW-statistic	1.7185		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics *	LM Version	* F Version	*

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* A:Serial Correlation	*CHSQ(1)= .7128E-3[.979]*	F(1, 8)= .5184E-3[.982]*	
*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= .12032[.729]*	F(1, 8)= .088472[.774]*	
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* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= 1.0160[.602]*	Not applicable	*

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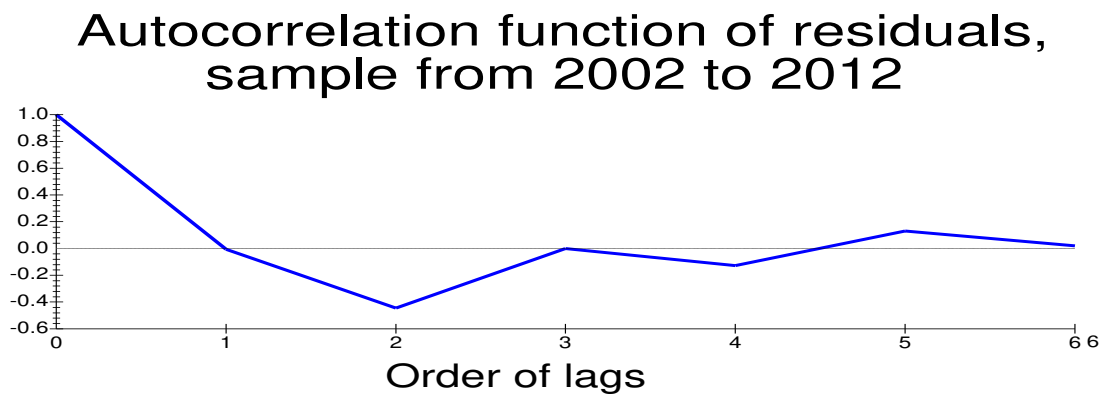
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A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

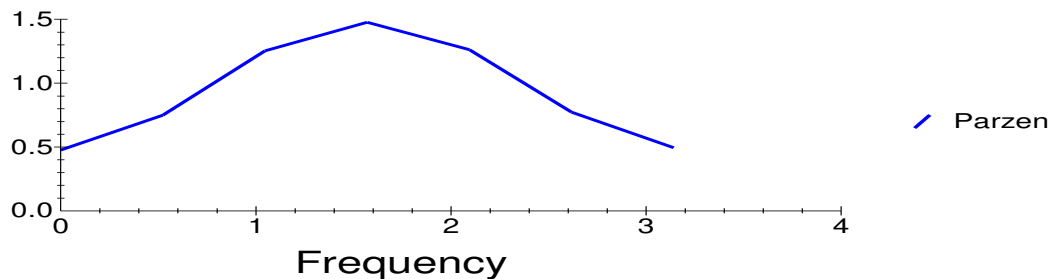
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Standardized Spectral Density of Residuals (Parzen Window)



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of B on:

CON D

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4.8800	5.4179	-.53794
2003	5.3700	4.3503	1.0197
2004	4.1300	3.9807	.14930
2005	4.2800	4.7609	-.48092
2006	4.9400	4.3503	.58972
2007	5.0600	5.0073	.052700
2008	2.1000	1.9686	.13143
2009	-6.9000	-6.5727	-.32727
2010	-2.3000	-.16676	-2.1332
2011	0.00	-.0024994	.0024994
2012	-2.0000	-3.5340	1.5340

GDP % TRADE % INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION %

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is B

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	.97905	.33590	2.9147[.019]
C	-.0053756	.10856	-.049516[.962]
D	.82792	.15108	5.4799[.001]

R-Squared	.94556	R-Bar-Squared	.93195
S.E. of Regression	1.0582	F-stat. F(2, 8)	69.4748[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable	1.7782	S.D. of Dependent Variable	4.0566
Residual Sum of Squares	8.9589	Equation Log-likelihood	-14.4794
Akaike Info. Criterion	-17.4794	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-18.0763
DW-statistic	1.7053		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics *	LM Version	* F Version	*
* A:Serial Correlation	*CHSQ(1)= .2410E-4[.996]*F(1, 7)= .1534E-4[.997]*		
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= .12881[.720]*F(1, 7)= .082940[.782]*		
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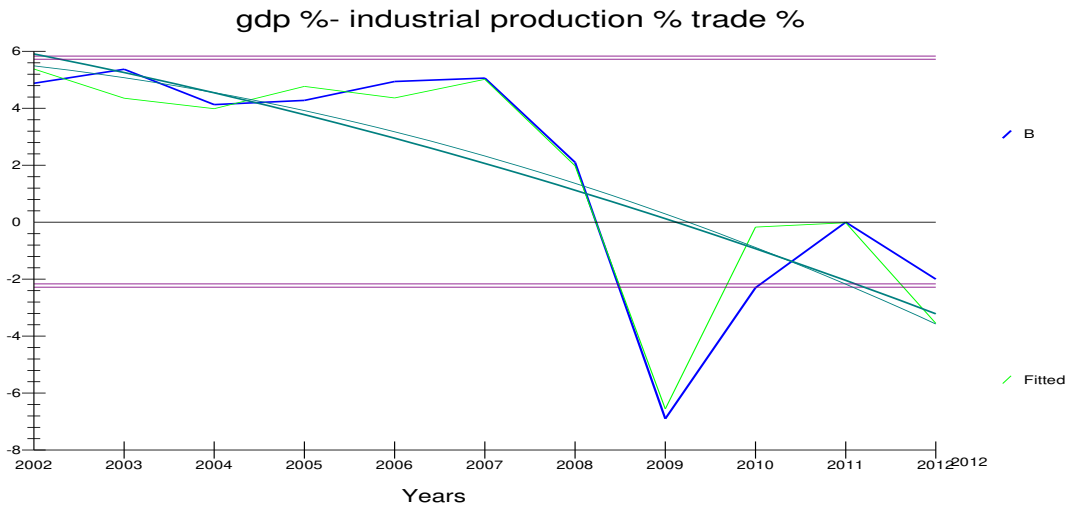
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= 2.0533[.152]*F(1, 9)= 2.0655[.185]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

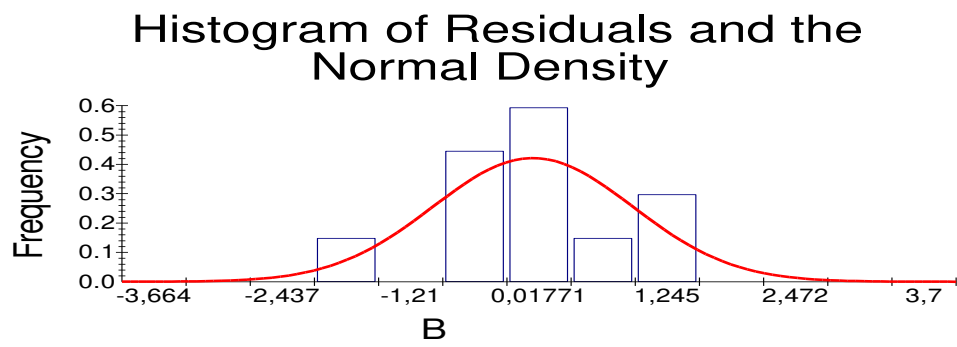
Based on OLS regression of B on:

CON C D

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4.8800	5.3826	-.50261
2003	5.3700	4.3536	1.0164
2004	4.1300	3.9870	.14303
2005	4.2800	4.7724	-.49242
2006	4.9400	4.3654	.57455
2007	5.0600	5.0165	.043509
2008	2.1000	1.9806	.11939

2009	-6.9000	-6.5571	-.34285
2010	-2.3000	-.16982	-2.1302
2011	0.00	-.019287	.019287
2012	-2.0000	-3.5519	1.5519



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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is E

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	8.2312	2.4258	3.3932[.008]
G	-.31393	.13771	-2.2796[.049]

R-Squared	.36605	R-Bar-Squared	.29561
S.E. of Regression	1.1149	F-stat. F(1, 9)	5.1968[.049]
Mean of Dependent Variable	2.7545	S.D. of Dependent Variable	1.3284
Residual Sum of Squares	11.1874	Equation Log-likelihood	-15.7013
Akaike Info. Criterion	-17.7013	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-18.0992
DW-statistic	2.2074		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics *	LM Version	* F Version	*
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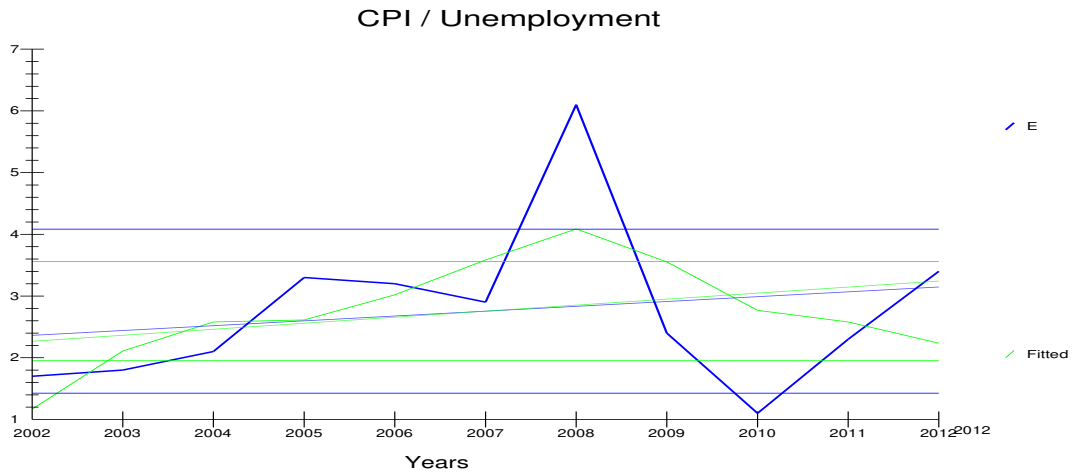
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*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= 2.2267[.136]*	F(1, 8)= 2.0304[.192]*	
*	*	*	*
* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= .29896[.861]*	Not applicable	*
*	*	*	*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*	*CHSQ(1)= 3.7942[.051]*	F(1, 9)= 4.7388[.057]*	

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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of E on:

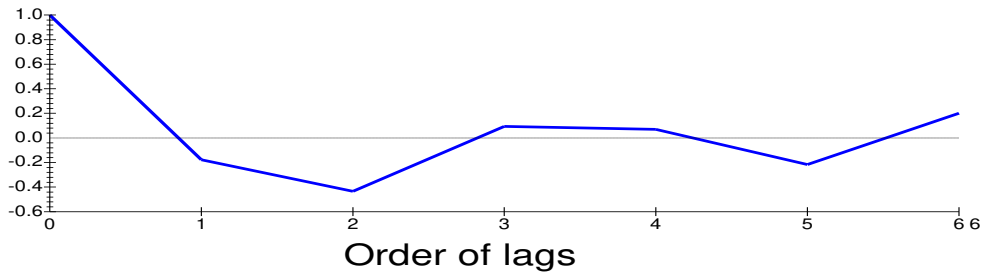
CON G

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	1.7000	1.1678	.53223
2003	1.8000	2.1096	-.30956
2004	2.1000	2.5805	-.48046
2005	3.3000	2.6118	.68815
2006	3.2000	3.0200	.18004
2007	2.9000	3.5850	-.68503
2008	6.1000	4.0873	2.0127
2009	2.4000	3.5536	-1.1536
2010	1.1000	2.7688	-1.6688

2011	2.3000	2.5805	-.28046
2012	3.4000	2.2351	1.1649

Autocorrelation function of residuals,
sample from 2002 to 2012



PRODUCTION PRICES UNEMPLOYMENT

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is F

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	10.3716	6.0073	1.7265[.118]
G	-.38920	.34103	-1.1413[.283]

R-Squared	.12642	R-Bar-Squared	.029359
S.E. of Regression	2.7610	F-stat. F(1, 9)	1.3025[.283]
Mean of Dependent Variable	3.5818	S.D. of Dependent Variable	2.8024
Residual Sum of Squares	68.6076	Equation Log-likelihood	-25.6761
Akaike Info. Criterion	-27.6761	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-28.0740
DW-statistic	1.8201		

Diagnostic Tests

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* Test Statistics *   LM Version *   F Version *
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= .053529[.817]*F( 1, 8)= .039120[.848]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .20295[.652]*F( 1, 8)= .15038[.708]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .11372[.945]* Not applicable *
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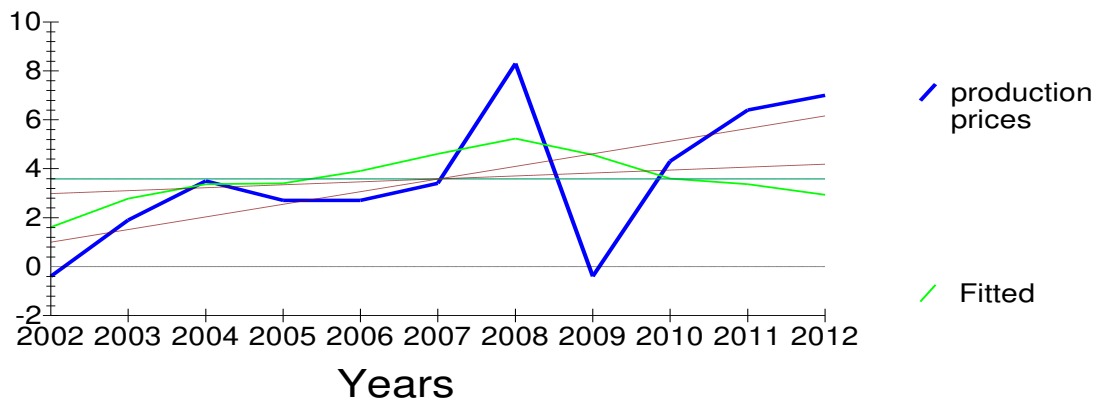
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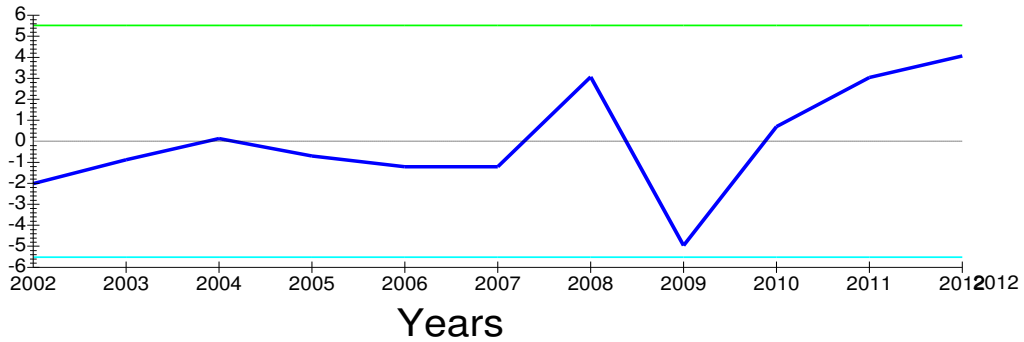
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

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Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is E

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	1.7562	.57112	3.0749[.013]
F	.27874	.12781	2.1809[.057]

R-Squared	.34576	R-Bar-Squared	.27307
S.E. of Regression	1.1326	F-stat. F(1, 9)	4.7565[.057]
Mean of Dependent Variable	2.7545	S.D. of Dependent Variable	1.3284
Residual Sum of Squares	11.5455	Equation Log-likelihood	-15.8745
Akaike Info. Criterion	-17.8745	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-18.2724
DW-statistic	1.3550		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 1.6047[.205]*F(1, 8)= 1.3664[.276]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 2.8497[.091]*F(1, 8)= 2.7971[.133]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .061576[.970]* Not applicable *

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* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= 3.9434[.047]*F(1, 9)= 5.0293[.052]*

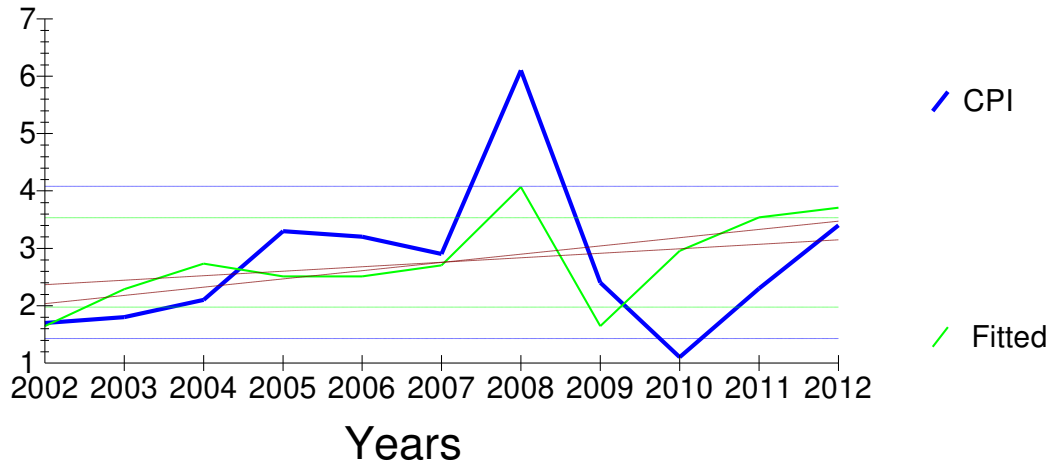
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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

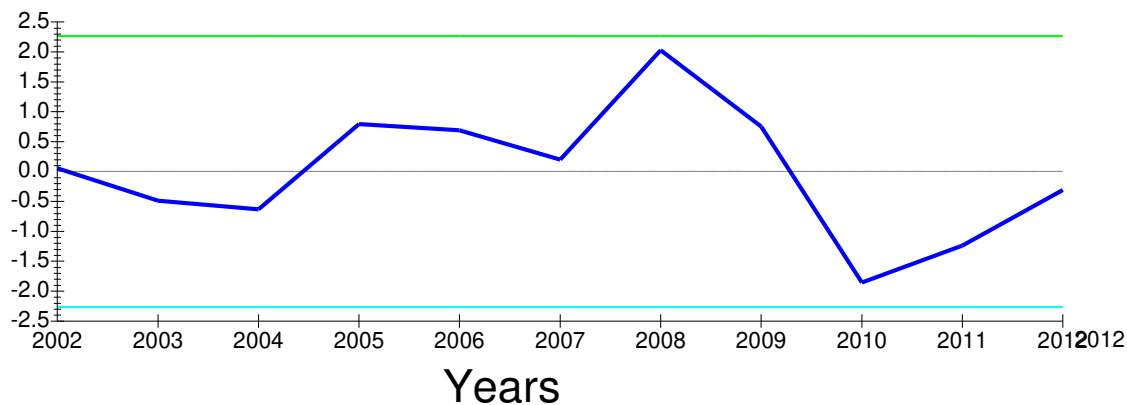
Based on OLS regression of E on:

CON F

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	1.7000	1.6447	.055330
2003	1.8000	2.2858	-.48576
2004	2.1000	2.7317	-.63174
2005	3.3000	2.5088	.79125
2006	3.2000	2.5088	.69125
2007	2.9000	2.7039	.19613
2008	6.1000	4.0697	2.0303
2009	2.4000	1.6447	.75533
2010	1.1000	2.9547	-1.8547
2011	2.3000	3.5401	-1.2401
2012	3.4000	3.7073	-.30732

Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



UNEMPLOYMENT TRADE

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is H

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	300678.4	10121.9	29.7058[.000]
C	3748.9	1584.2	2.3665[.042]

R-Squared	.38357	R-Bar-Squared	.31508
S.E. of Regression	33485.4	F-stat. F(1, 9)	5.6003[.042]
Mean of Dependent Variable	302382.5	S.D. of Dependent Variable	40460.9
Residual Sum of Squares	1.01E+10	Equation Log-likelihood	-129.1121
Akaike Info. Criterion	-131.1121	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-131.5100
DW-statistic	.98842		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 2.2111[.137]*F(1, 8)= 2.0126[.194]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 2.4969[.114]*F(1, 8)= 2.3491[.164]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .71560[.699]* Not applicable *

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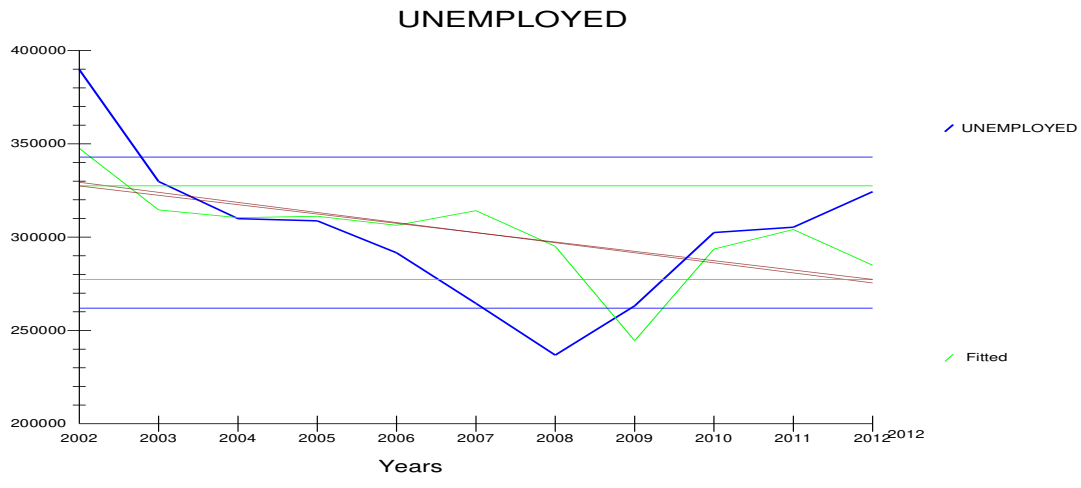
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .21196[.645]*F(1, 9)= .17683[.684]*

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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

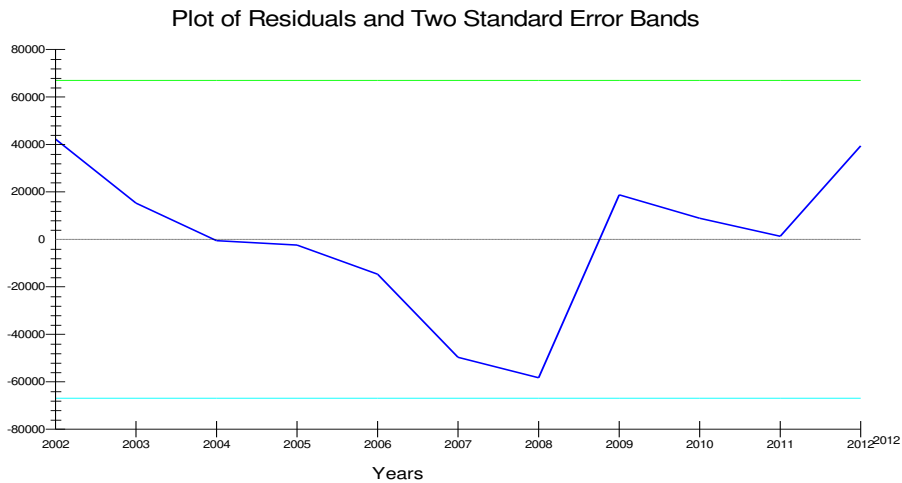
Based on OLS regression of H on:

CON C

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	389740.0	347540.1	42199.9
2003	329799.0	314549.5	15249.5
2004	309875.0	310425.6	-550.6332
2005	308739.0	311175.4	-2436.4
2006	291616.0	306301.8	-14685.8
2007	264446.0	314174.6	-49728.6
2008	236741.0	295055.0	-58314.0
2009	263174.0	244444.3	18729.7
2010	302425.0	293555.4	8869.6
2011	305329.0	304052.4	1276.6
2012	324323.0	284932.8	39390.2

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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is H

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	352797.8	24603.1	14.3395[.000]
E	-18302.6	8115.0	-2.2554[.051]

R-Squared	.36111	R-Bar-Squared	.29012
S.E. of Regression	34090.1	F-stat. F(1, 9)	5.0868[.051]
Mean of Dependent Variable	302382.5	S.D. of Dependent Variable	40460.9
Residual Sum of Squares	1.05E+10	Equation Log-likelihood	-129.3090
Akaike Info. Criterion	-131.3090	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-131.7069
DW-statistic			1.0030

Diagnostic Tests

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* Test Statistics *   LM Version *   F Version *
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= .65723[.418]*F( 1, 8)= .50836[.496]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .029620[.863]*F( 1, 8)= .021600[.887]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .64801[.723]* Not applicable *
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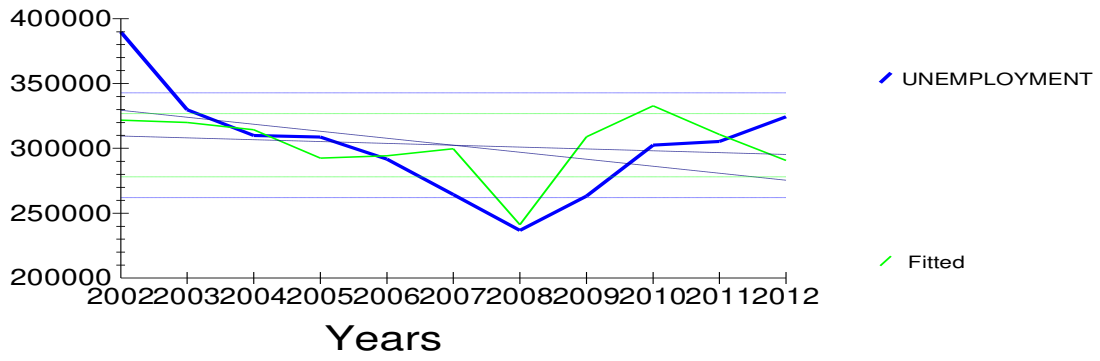
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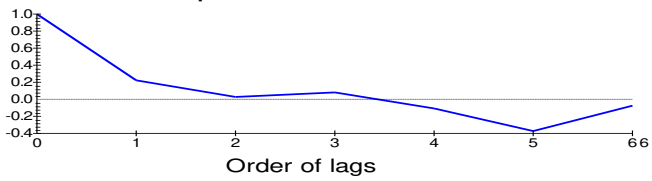
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Autocorrelation function of residuals,
sample from 2002 to 2012



Based on OLS regression of H on:

CON E

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	389740.0	321683.4	68056.6
2003	329799.0	319853.1	9945.9
2004	309875.0	314362.3	-4487.3
2005	308739.0	292399.2	16339.8
2006	291616.0	294229.5	-2613.5
2007	264446.0	299720.3	-35274.3
2008	236741.0	241151.9	-4410.9
2009	263174.0	308871.6	-45697.6
2010	302425.0	332665.0	-30240.0
2011	305329.0	310701.8	-5372.8
2012	324323.0	290568.9	33754.1

UNEMPLOYMENT PRODUCTION PRICES

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is H

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	323089.7	19706.5	16.3951[.000]
F	-5781.2	4409.9	-1.3110[.222]

R-Squared .16034 R-Bar-Squared .067042
 S.E. of Regression 39081.0 F-stat. F(1, 9) 1.7186[.222]
 Mean of Dependent Variable 302382.5 S.D. of Dependent Variable 40460.9
 Residual Sum of Squares 1.37E+10 Equation Log-likelihood -130.8120
 Akaike Info. Criterion -132.8120 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -133.2099
 DW-statistic .64480

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 2.7825[.095]*F(1, 8)= 2.7089[.138]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= .025203[.874]*F(1, 8)= .018371[.896]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .20964[.900]* Not applicable *

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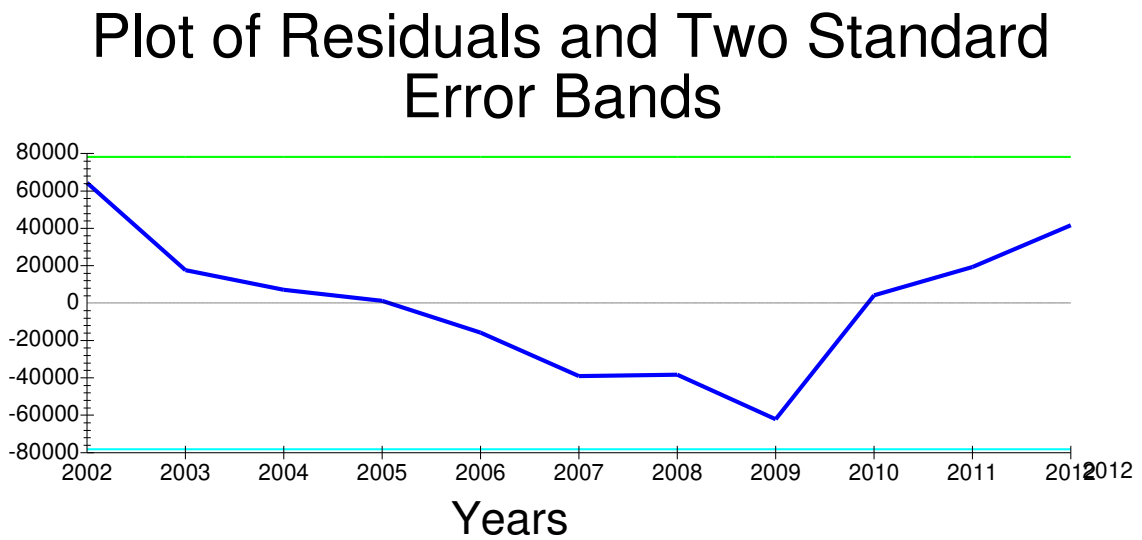
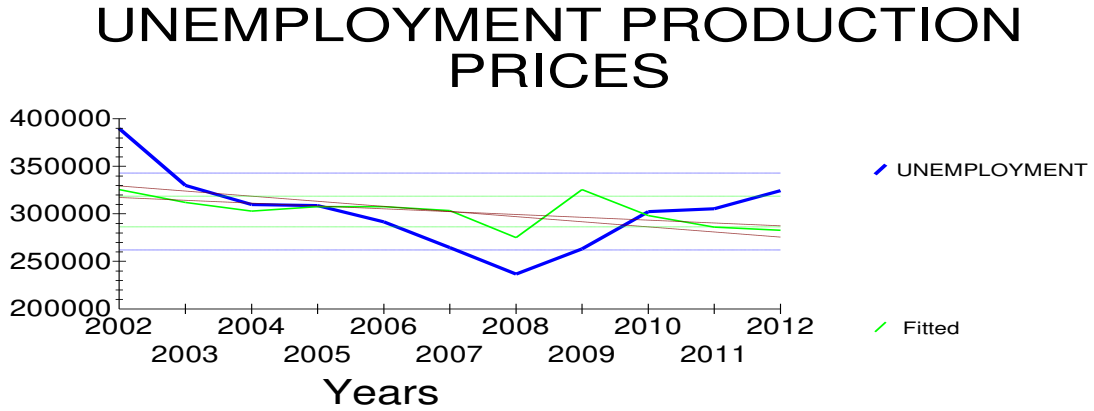
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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of H on:

CON F

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	389740.0	325402.1	64337.9
2003	329799.0	312105.4	17693.6
2004	309875.0	302855.5	7019.5
2005	308739.0	307480.4	1258.6
2006	291616.0	307480.4	-15864.4
2007	264446.0	303433.6	-38987.6
2008	236741.0	275105.7	-38364.7
2009	263174.0	325402.1	-62228.1
2010	302425.0	298230.5	4194.5
2011	305329.0	286090.0	19239.0
2012	324323.0	282621.3	41701.7

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UNEMPLOYMENT GDP %

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is H

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	297247.1	13546.9	21.9421[.000]
B	2888.0	3182.3	.90752[.388]

R-Squared	.083838	R-Bar-Squared	-.017958
S.E. of Regression	40822.5	F-stat. F(1, 9)	.82359[.388]

Mean of Dependent Variable 302382.5 S.D. of Dependent Variable 40460.9

Residual Sum of Squares 1.50E+10 Equation Log-likelihood -131.2915

Akaike Info. Criterion -133.2915 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -133.6894

DW-statistic .63810

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 3.2954[.069]*F(1, 8)= 3.4217[.102]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= .0051421[.943]*F(1, 8)= .0037414[.953]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .082546[.960]* Not applicable *

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* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .85632[.355]*F(1, 9)= .75977[.406]*

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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

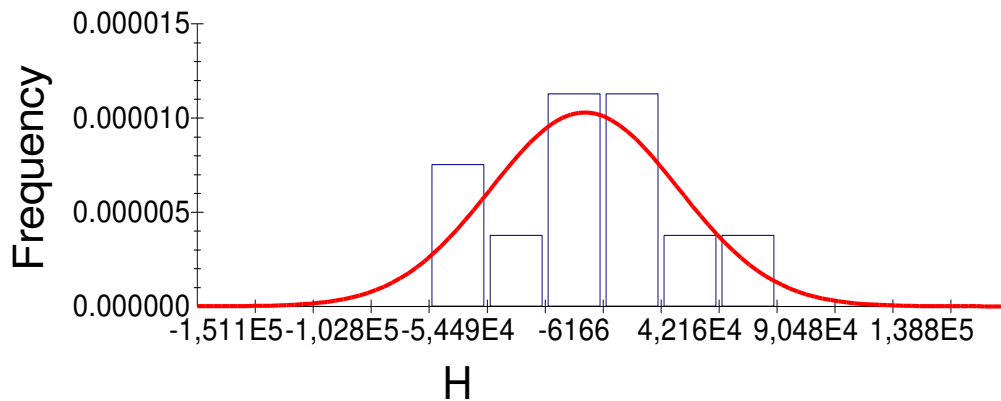
Based on OLS regression of H on:

CON B

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	389740.0	311340.4	78399.6
2003	329799.0	312755.5	17043.5
2004	309875.0	309174.4	700.5974
2005	308739.0	309607.6	-868.5961
2006	291616.0	311513.6	-19897.6
2007	264446.0	311860.2	-47414.2
2008	236741.0	303311.9	-66570.9
2009	263174.0	277320.2	-14146.2
2010	302425.0	290604.8	11820.2
2011	305329.0	297247.1	8081.9
2012	324323.0	291471.2	32851.8

Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



NET WAGES GDP %

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is I

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	4960.6	152.9219	32.4386[.000]
B	-123.1714	35.9223	-3.4288[.008]

R-Squared	.56641	R-Bar-Squared	.51823
S.E. of Regression	460.8189	F-stat. F(1, 9)	11.7568[.008]
Mean of Dependent Variable	4741.5	S.D. of Dependent Variable	663.9125
Residual Sum of Squares	1911186	Equation Log-likelihood	-81.9677
Akaike Info. Criterion	-83.9677	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-84.3656
DW-statistic	1.0273		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 1.8486[.174]*F(1, 8)= 1.6160[.239]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 3.8928[.048]*F(1, 8)= 4.3819[.070]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= 1.1510[.562]* Not applicable *

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* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .10988[.740]*F(1, 9)= .090808[.770]*

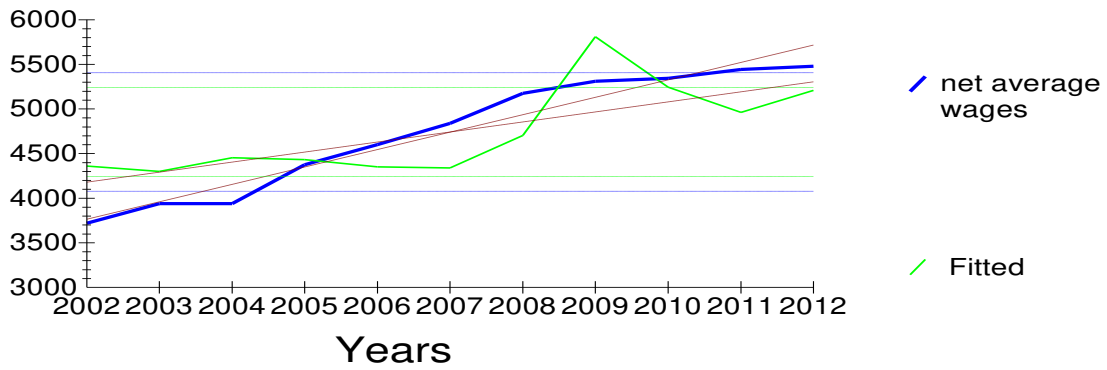
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net wages growth



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

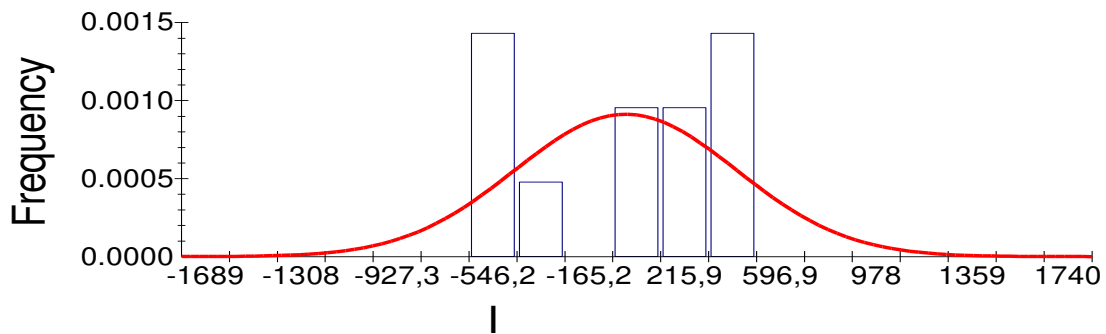
Based on OLS regression of I on:

CON B

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	3718.0	4359.5	-641.4900
2003	3938.0	4299.1	-361.1360
2004	3938.0	4451.9	-513.8686
2005	4375.0	4433.4	-58.3929
2006	4601.0	4352.1	248.9003
2007	4839.0	4337.3	501.6808
2008	5176.0	4701.9	474.0934
2009	5311.0	5810.4	-499.4497
2010	5342.0	5243.9	98.1390
2011	5441.0	4960.6	480.4333
2012	5478.0	5206.9	271.0904

Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



NET WAGES INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION %

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is I

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	4842.2	142.1009	34.0759[.000]
D	-103.9812	30.3586	-3.4251[.008]

R-Squared	.56587	R-Bar-Squared	.51764
S.E. of Regression	461.1030	F-stat. F(1, 9)	11.7313[.008]
Mean of Dependent Variable	4741.5	S.D. of Dependent Variable	663.9125
Residual Sum of Squares	1913544	Equation Log-likelihood	-81.9745
Akaike Info. Criterion	-83.9745	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-84.3724
DW-statistic	1.1599		

Diagnostic Tests

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* Test Statistics *   LM Version   *   F Version   *
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 1.7700[.183]*F( 1, 8)= 1.5341[.251]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 4.3520[.037]*F( 1, 8)= 5.2370[.051]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.2678[.531]* Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .20174[.653]*F( 1, 9)= .16814[.691]*
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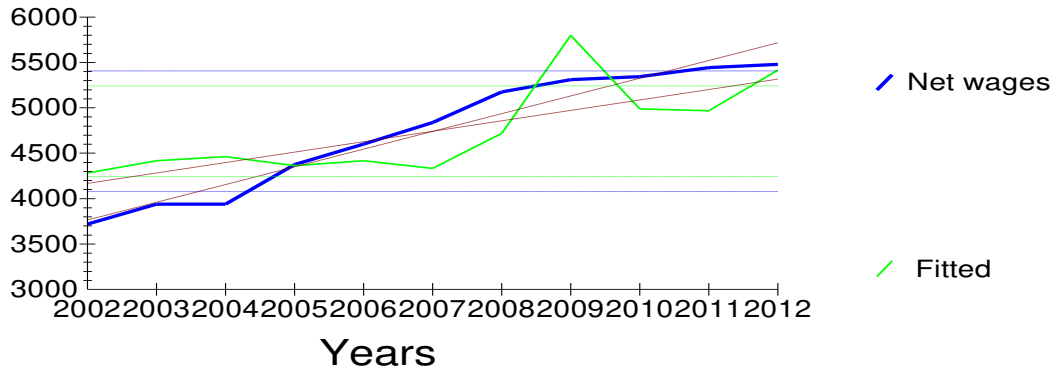
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Net wages industrial production %



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

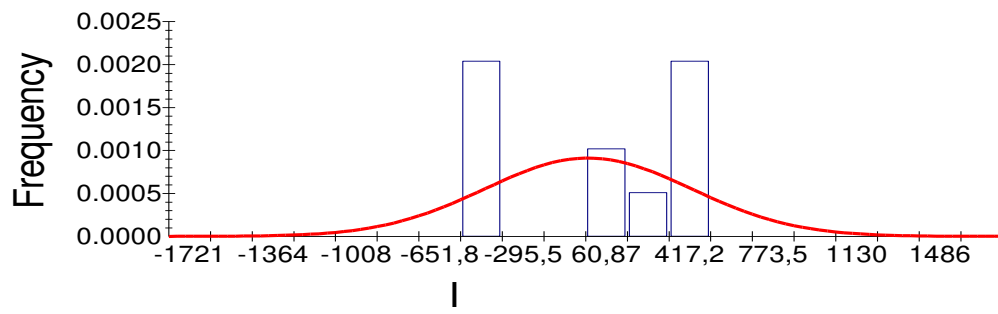
Based on OLS regression of I on:

CON D

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	3718.0	4280.7	-562.7198
2003	3938.0	4415.9	-477.8953
2004	3938.0	4462.7	-524.6868
2005	4375.0	4363.9	11.0953
2006	4601.0	4415.9	185.1047
2007	4839.0	4332.7	506.2896
2008	5176.0	4717.4	458.5593
2009	5311.0	5798.8	-487.8449
2010	5342.0	4987.8	354.2082
2011	5441.0	4967.0	474.0045
2012	5478.0	5414.1	63.8854

Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



SALDO FROM CONSOLIDATED BALANCE /TRADE %

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is C

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	.74387	8.0994	.091843[.929]
J	.075956	2.0519	.037018[.971]

R-Squared	.1522E-3	R-Bar-Squared	-.11094
S.E. of Regression	7.0452	F-stat. F(1, 9)	.0013703[.971]
Mean of Dependent Variable	.45455	S.D. of Dependent Variable	6.6842
Residual Sum of Squares	446.7193	Equation Log-likelihood	-35.9805
Akaike Info. Criterion	-37.9805	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-38.3784
DW-statistic	1.1098		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= .84197[.359]*F(1, 8)= .66310[.439]*			
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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= .090190[.764]*F(1, 8)= .066135[.804]*			
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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= 1.6806[.432]* Not applicable *			

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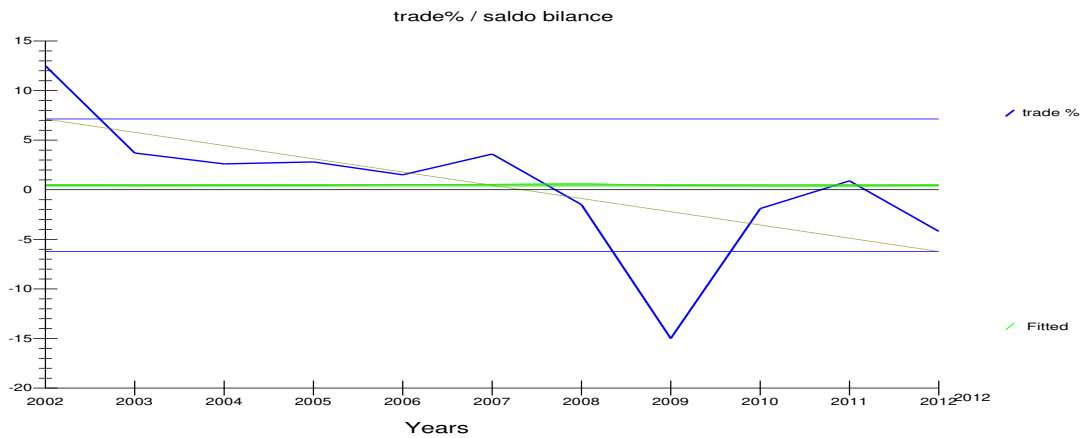
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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of C on:

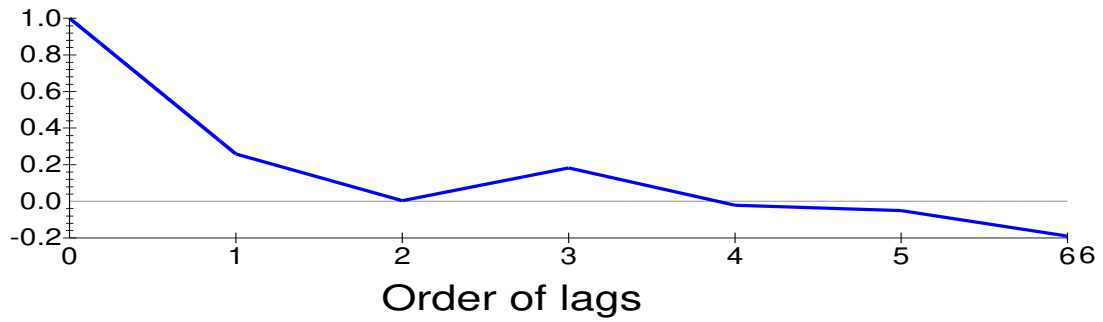
CON J

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	12.5000	.43245	12.0676
2003	3.7000	.40207	3.2979
2004	2.6000	.41726	2.1827
2005	2.8000	.44004	2.3600
2006	1.5000	.51600	.98400

2007	3.6000	.55398	3.0460
2008	-1.5000	.63753	-2.1375
2009	-15.0000	.43245	-15.4324
2010	-1.9000	.37168	-2.2717
2011	.90000	.36409	.53591
2012	-4.2000	.43245	-4.6324

Autocorrelation function of residuals, sample from 2002 to 2012



SALDO CONSOLIDATED BALANCE/ INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTIN %

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is J

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	-3.8627	.34195	-11.2961[.000]
D	.055407	.073055	.75842[.468]

R-Squared	.060072	R-Bar-Squared	-.044364
S.E. of Regression	1.1096	F-stat. F(1, 9)	.57520[.468]
Mean of Dependent Variable	-3.8091	S.D. of Dependent Variable	1.0858
Residual Sum of Squares	11.0809	Equation Log-likelihood	-15.6486
Akaike Info. Criterion	-17.6486	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-18.0465
DW-statistic	.94963		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

*	*	*	*
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 3.4729[.062]*F(1, 8)= 3.6911[.091]*			
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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= .059821[.807]*F(1, 8)= .043744[.840]*			
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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= 2.2317[.328]* Not applicable *			
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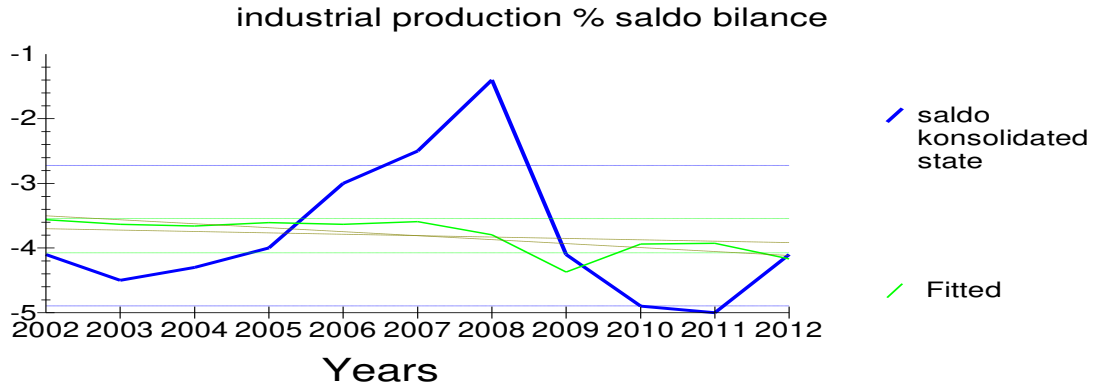
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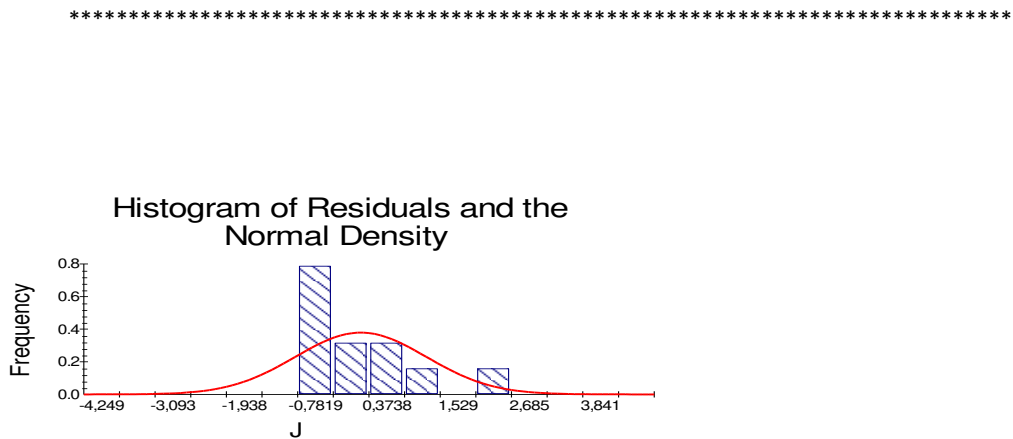
Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of J on:

CON D

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	-4.1000	-3.5635	-.53646
2003	-4.5000	-3.6356	-.86443
2004	-4.3000	-3.6605	-.63950
2005	-4.0000	-3.6079	-.39214
2006	-3.0000	-3.6356	.63557
2007	-2.5000	-3.5912	1.0912
2008	-1.4000	-3.7962	2.3962
2009	-4.1000	-4.3725	.27248
2010	-4.9000	-3.9403	-.95970
2011	-5.0000	-3.9292	-1.0708
2012	-4.1000	-4.1675	.067471



GDP / EXPORT

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is B

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	10.1532	6.0887	1.6676[.130]
K	-.0010598	.7562E-3	-1.4015[.195]

R-Squared	.17916	R-Bar-Squared	.087951
S.E. of Regression	3.8741	F-stat. F(1, 9)	1.9643[.195]
Mean of Dependent Variable	1.7782	S.D. of Dependent Variable	4.0566
Residual Sum of Squares	135.0803	Equation Log-likelihood	-29.4022
Akaike Info. Criterion	-31.4022	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-31.8001
DW-statistic	1.3295		

Diagnostic Tests

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* Test Statistics *   LM Version *   F Version *
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 1.1791[.278]*F( 1, 8)= .96048[.356]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .32463[.569]*F( 1, 8)= .24328[.635]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 3.7644[.152]* Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .42529[.514]*F( 1, 9)= .36196[.562]*
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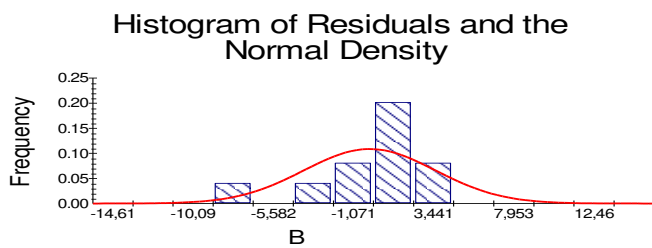
Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of B on:

CON K

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4.8800	4.6398	.24016
2003	5.3700	4.3288	1.0412
2004	4.1300	3.2815	.84845
2005	4.2800	2.4861	1.7939
2006	4.9400	1.4276	3.5124
2007	5.0600	.49095	4.5691
2008	2.1000	.19228	1.9077
2009	-6.9000	2.0663	-8.9663
2010	-2.3000	.67899	-2.9790
2011	0.00	-.0018613	.0018613
2012	-2.0000	-.030539	-1.9695



GDP / IMPORT

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is B

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	3.8796	8.0372	.48271[.641]
L	-.1344E-3	.5073E-3	-.26487[.797]

R-Squared .0077350 R-Bar-Squared -.10252

S.E. of Regression 4.2595 F-stat. F(1, 9) .070157[.797]

Mean of Dependent Variable 1.7782 S.D. of Dependent Variable 4.0566

Residual Sum of Squares 163.2897 Equation Log-likelihood -30.4453

Akaike Info. Criterion -32.4453 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -32.8432

DW-statistic .83314

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 3.3984[.065]*F(1, 8)= 3.5766[.095]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 2.6507[.104]*F(1, 8)= 2.5399[.150]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= 1.8626[.394]* Not applicable *

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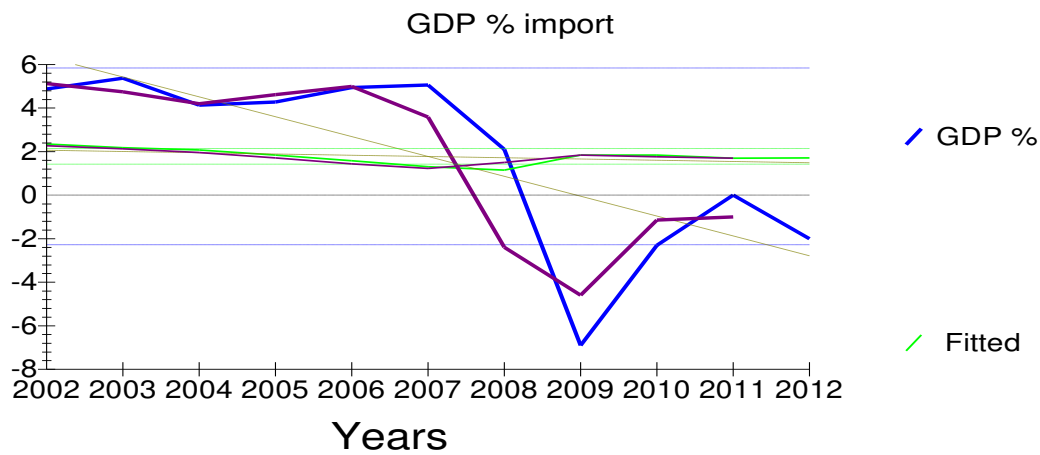
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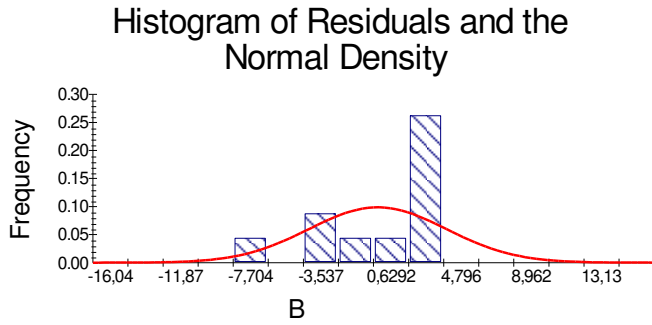
Based on OLS regression of B on:

CON L

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4.8800	2.3545	2.5255
2003	5.3700	2.1842	3.1858
2004	4.1300	2.0768	2.0532
2005	4.2800	1.8337	2.4463
2006	4.9400	1.5732	3.3668
2007	5.0600	1.3059	3.7541
2008	2.1000	1.1474	.95258
2009	-6.9000	1.8455	-8.7455
2010	-2.3000	1.8391	-4.1391

2011	0.00	1.6920	-1.6920
2012	-2.0000	1.7077	-3.7077



GDP % INTERNATIONAL RESERVES

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is B

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	.088202	3.8602	.022849[.982]
O	.2120E-3	.4571E-3	.46380[.654]

R-Squared .023343 R-Bar-Squared -.085175

S.E. of Regression 4.2259 F-stat. F(1, 9) .21511[.654]

Mean of Dependent Variable 1.7782 S.D. of Dependent Variable 4.0566

Residual Sum of Squares 160.7212 Equation Log-likelihood -30.3581
 Akaike Info. Criterion -32.3581 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -32.7560
 DW-statistic .49858

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 6.5203[.011]*F(1, 8)= 11.6442[.009]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 9.8994[.002]*F(1, 8)= 71.9577[.000]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= 1.3494[.509]* Not applicable *

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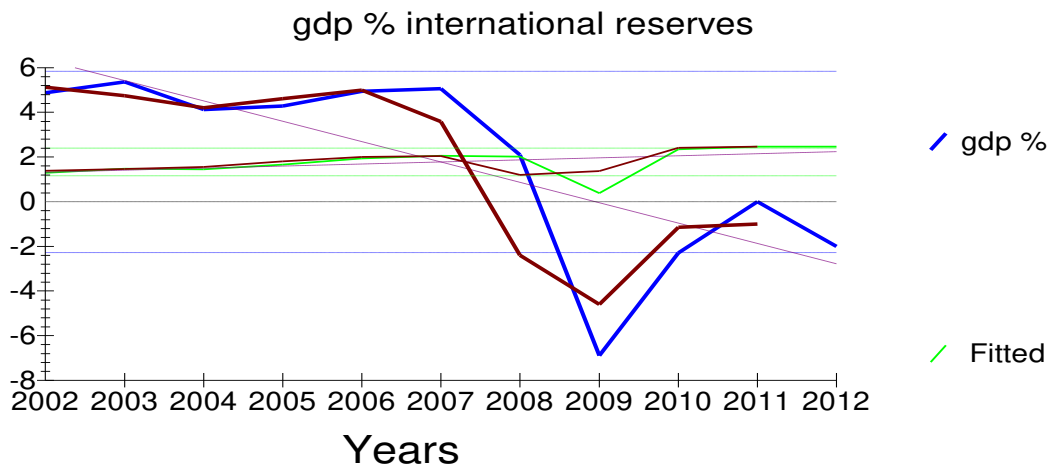
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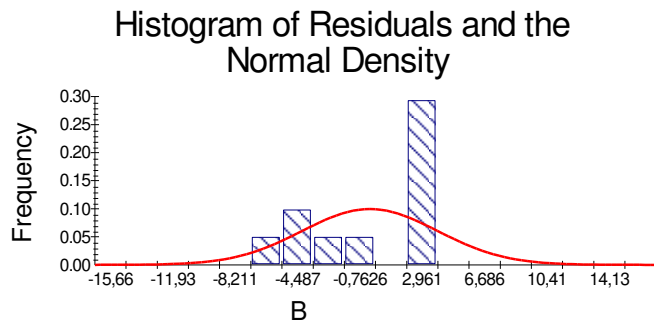
Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of B on:

CON O

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4.8800	1.2861	3.5939
2003	5.3700	1.4775	3.8925
2004	4.1300	1.4525	2.6775
2005	4.2800	1.6649	2.6151
2006	4.9400	1.9377	3.0023
2007	5.0600	2.0611	2.9989
2008	2.1000	2.0217	.078331
2009	-6.9000	.37967	-7.2797
2010	-2.3000	2.3479	-4.6479
2011	0.00	2.4611	-2.4611
2012	-2.0000	2.4698	-4.4698



INTERNATIONAL RESERVERS/UNEMPLOYMENT RATE ; FOREIGN DEBT

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is O

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	-1565.6	9840.4	-.15910[.878]
G	301.0674	437.4157	.68829[.511]
R	127.3006	96.7054	1.3164[.225]

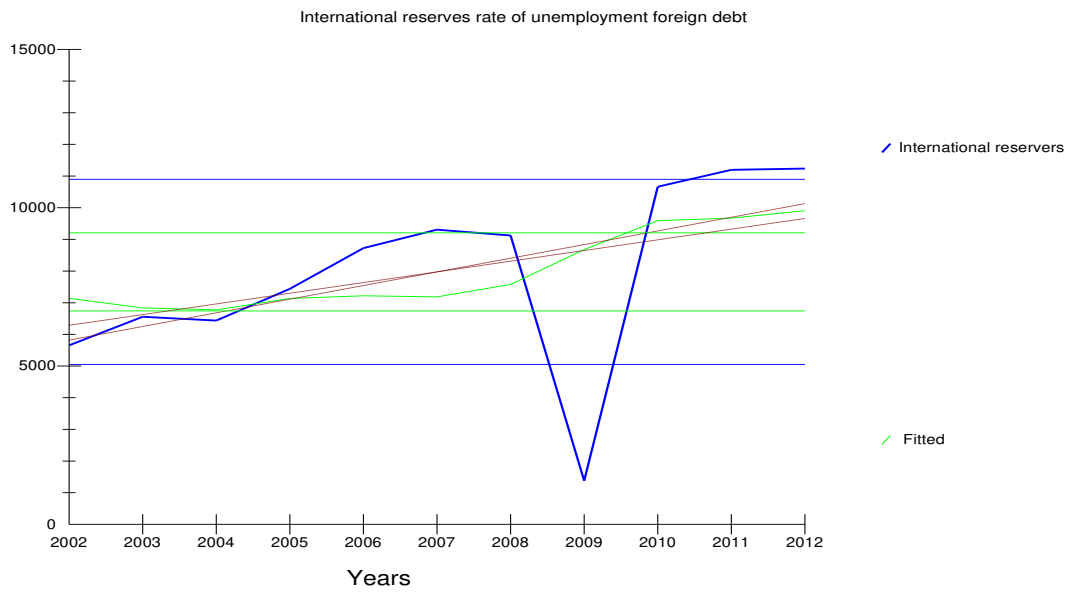
R-Squared	.17817	R-Bar-Squared	-.027290
S.E. of Regression	2963.4	F-stat. F(2, 8)	.86717[.456]
Mean of Dependent Variable	7972.4	S.D. of Dependent Variable	2923.8
Residual Sum of Squares	7.03E+07	Equation Log-likelihood	-101.7919
Akaike Info. Criterion	-104.7919	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-105.3888
DW-statistic	2.1737		

Diagnostic Tests

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* Test Statistics *   LM Version *   F Version *
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= .16696[.683]*F( 1, 7)= .10789[.752]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 4.1274[.042]*F( 1, 7)= 4.2039[.079]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 13.3710[.001]* Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .34018[.560]*F( 1, 9)= .28721[.605]*
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FOREIGN DEBT % GDP %

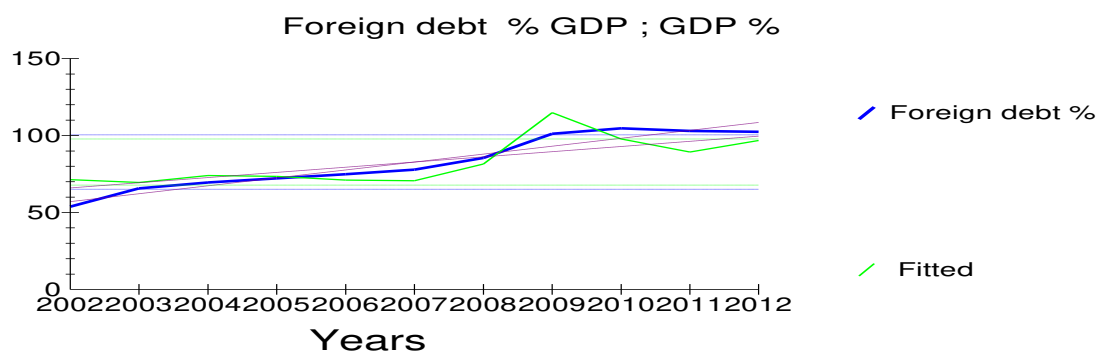
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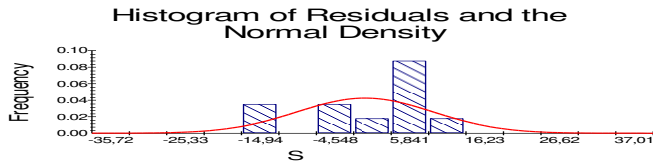
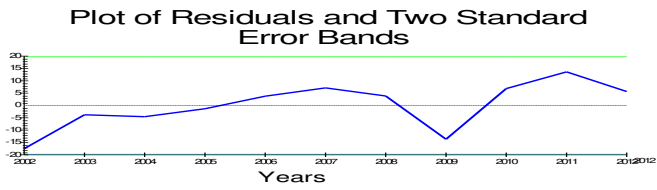
Dependent variable is S

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	89.2664	3.2746	27.2602[.000]
B	-3.6907	.76923	-4.7980[.001]

R-Squared	.71893	R-Bar-Squared	.68770
S.E. of Regression	9.8678	F-stat. F(1, 9)	23.0206[.001]
Mean of Dependent Variable	82.7036	S.D. of Dependent Variable	17.6577
Residual Sum of Squares	876.3591	Equation Log-likelihood	-39.6867
Akaike Info. Criterion	-41.6867	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-42.0846
DW-statistic	1.2434		





FOREIGN DEBT % GDP / INTERNATIONAL RESERVES

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is S

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	66.4026	15.9980	4.1507[.002]
O	.0020447	.0018942	1.0794[.308]

R-Squared	.11463	R-Bar-Squared	.016251
S.E. of Regression	17.5136	F-stat. F(1, 9)	1.1652[.308]
Mean of Dependent Variable	82.7036	S.D. of Dependent Variable	17.6577
Residual Sum of Squares	2760.6	Equation Log-likelihood	-45.9974
Akaike Info. Criterion	-47.9974	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-48.3953
DW-statistic	.51592		

Diagnostic Tests

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* Test Statistics *   LM Version   *   F Version   *
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 5.4406[.020]*F( 1, 8)= 7.8290[.023]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 9.8271[.002]*F( 1, 8)= 67.0283[.000]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .66866[.716]* Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 5.8118[.016]*F( 1, 9)= 10.0816[.011]*
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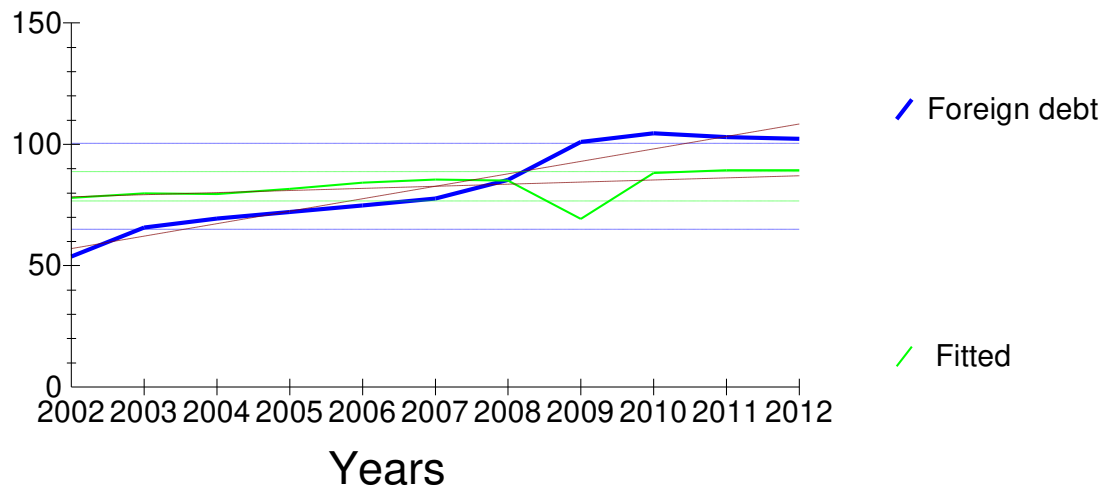
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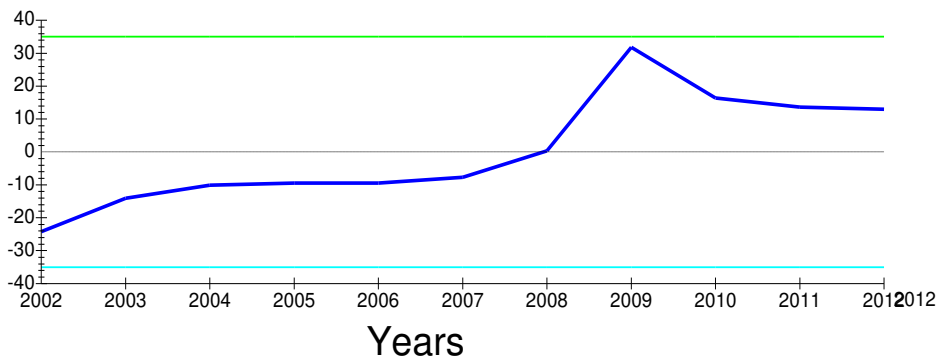
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

Foreign debt %GDP International reserves



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



FOREIGN DEBT % GDP / E UR/HRK

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is S

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	384.4348	405.2318	.94868[.368]
T	-40.8096	54.8032	-.74466[.475]

R-Squared	.058037	R-Bar-Squared	-.046626
S.E. of Regression	18.0647	F-stat. F(1, 9)	.55451[.475]
Mean of Dependent Variable	82.7036	S.D. of Dependent Variable	17.6577
Residual Sum of Squares	2937.0	Equation Log-likelihood	-46.3382
Akaike Info. Criterion	-48.3382	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-48.7361
DW-statistic	.27359		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*	*CHSQ(1)= 5.5558[.018]*	F(1, 8)= 8.1639[.021]*	
*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= .010288[.919]*	F(1, 8)= .0074895[.933]*	
*	*	*	*
* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= .65470[.721]*	Not applicable	*

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* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .86013[.354]*F(1, 9)= .76344[.405]*

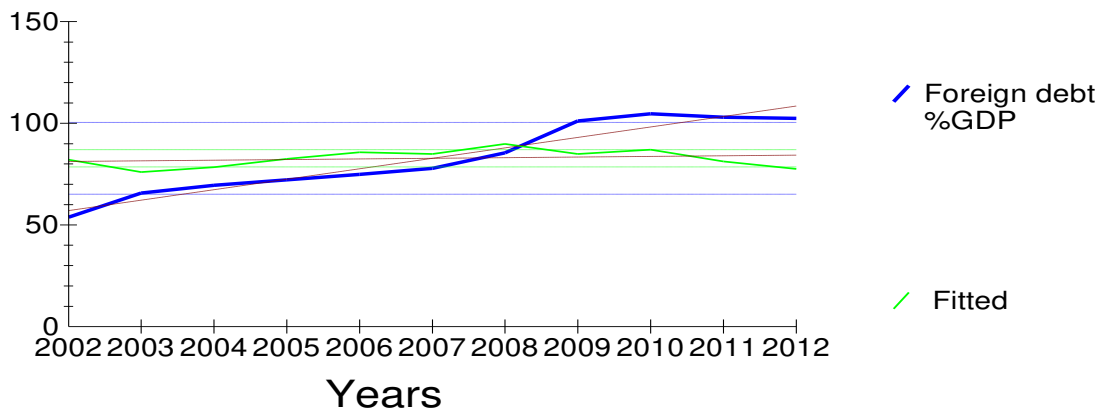
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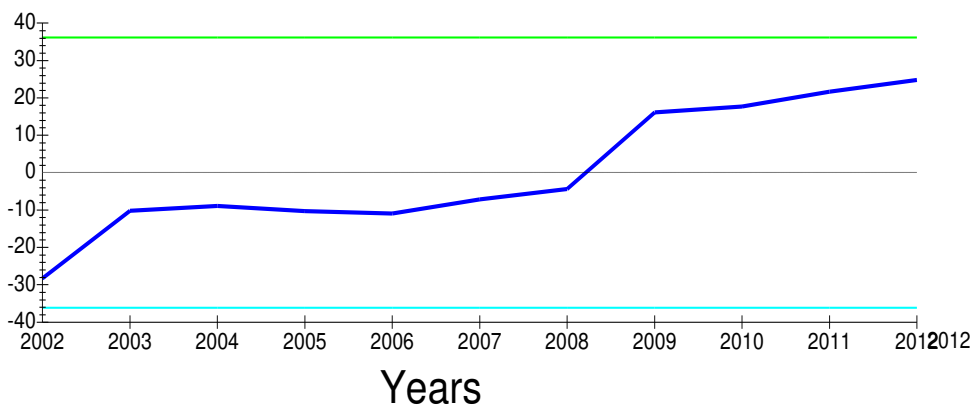
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D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

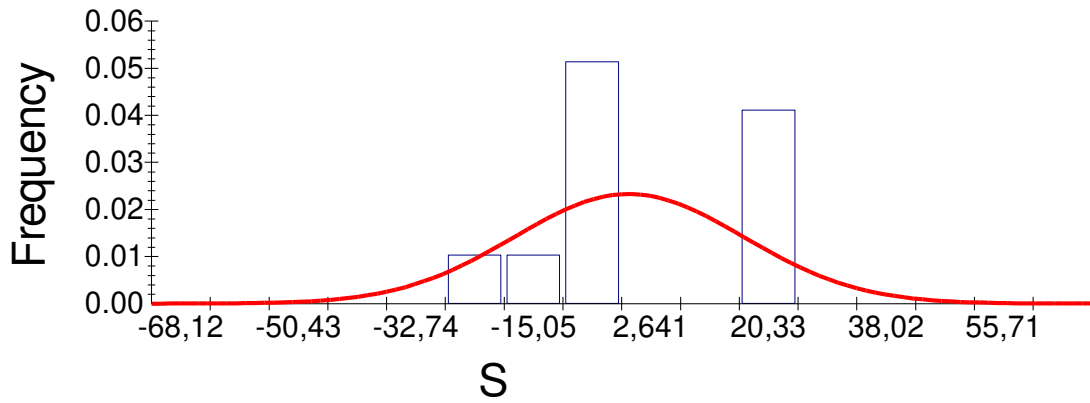
Foreign debt %GDP Exchange EUR/HRK



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



GDP % / EUR /HRK

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is B

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	-52.3651	94.2084	-.55584[.592]
T	7.3230	12.7407	.57477[.580]

R-Squared .035407 R-Bar-Squared -.071770

S.E. of Regression 4.1997 F-stat. F(1, 9) .33036[.580]

Mean of Dependent Variable 1.7782 S.D. of Dependent Variable 4.0566

Residual Sum of Squares 158.7359 Equation Log-likelihood -30.2897

Akaike Info. Criterion -32.2897 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -32.6876

DW-statistic .87329

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 2.8164[.093]*F(1, 8)= 2.7533[.136]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= .040306[.841]*F(1, 8)= .029422[.868]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= 1.6407[.440]* Not applicable *

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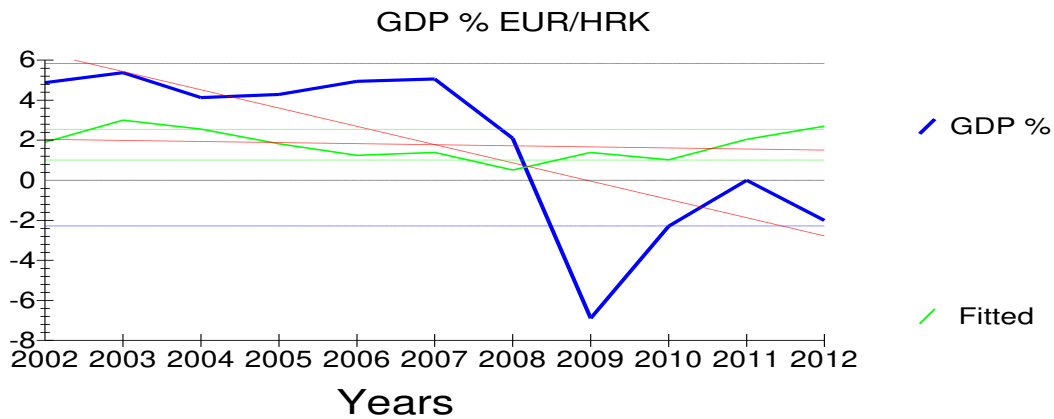
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .36579[.545]*F(1, 9)= .30958[.592]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

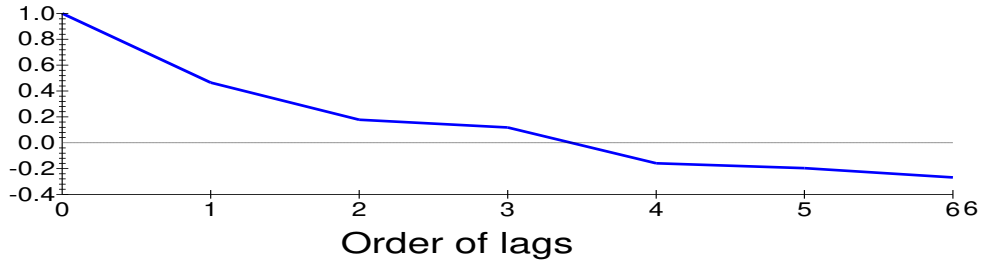
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

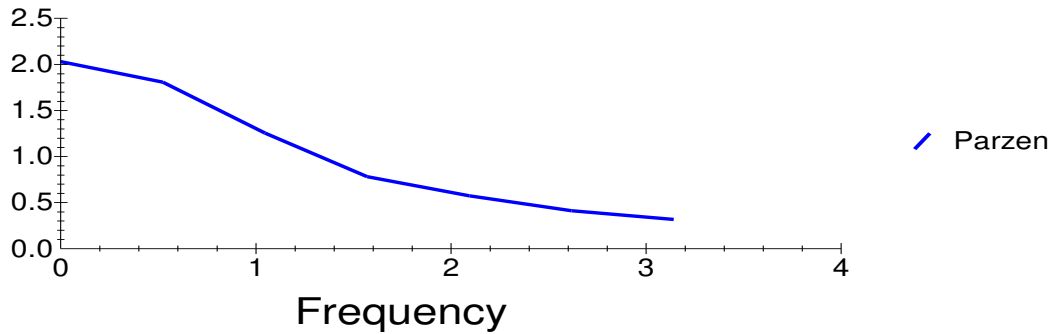
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Autocorrelation function of residuals, sample from 2002 to 2012



Standardized Spectral Density of Residuals (Parzen Window)



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of B on:

CON T

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
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2002	4.8800	1.8980	2.9820
2003	5.3700	2.9965	2.3735
2004	4.1300	2.5571	1.5729
2005	4.2800	1.8248	2.4552
2006	4.9400	1.2389	3.7011
2007	5.0600	1.3854	3.6746
2008	2.1000	.50665	1.5934
2009	-6.9000	1.3854	-8.2854
2010	-2.3000	1.0193	-3.3193
2011	0.00	2.0445	-2.0445
2012	-2.0000	2.7035	-4.7035

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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is L

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	135703.2	48371.3	2.8055[.021]
T	-16238.8	6541.7	-2.4824[.035]

R-Squared	.40641	R-Bar-Squared	.34046
S.E. of Regression	2156.3	F-stat. F(1, 9)	6.1621[.035]
Mean of Dependent Variable	15639.4	S.D. of Dependent Variable	2655.2
Residual Sum of Squares	4.18E+07	Equation Log-likelihood	-98.9424
Akaike Info. Criterion	-100.9424	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-101.3403
DW-statistic	1.0613		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics *	LM Version	* F Version *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= .72253[.395]*F(1, 8)= .56242[.475]*		
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 1.0100[.315]*F(1, 8)= .80881[.395]*		
* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .43632[.804]*	Not applicable	*

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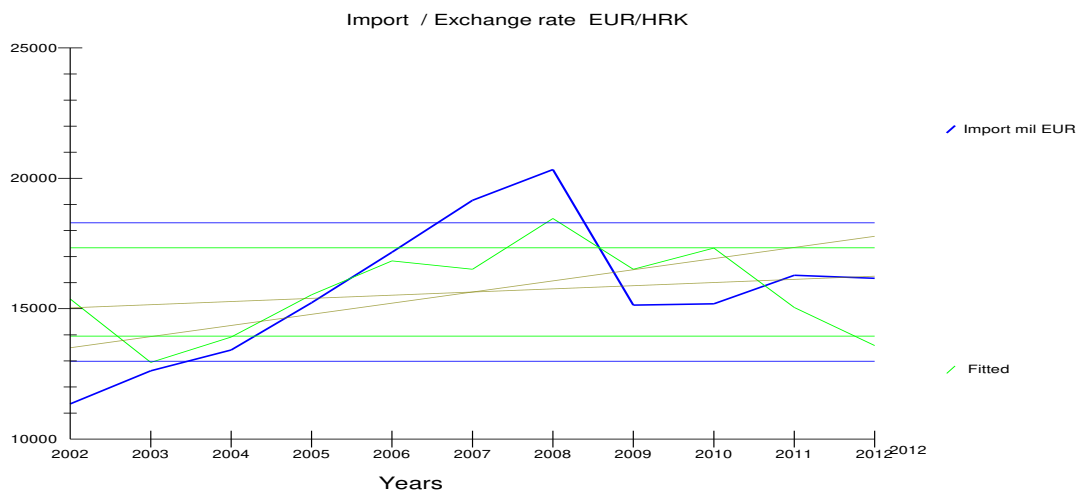
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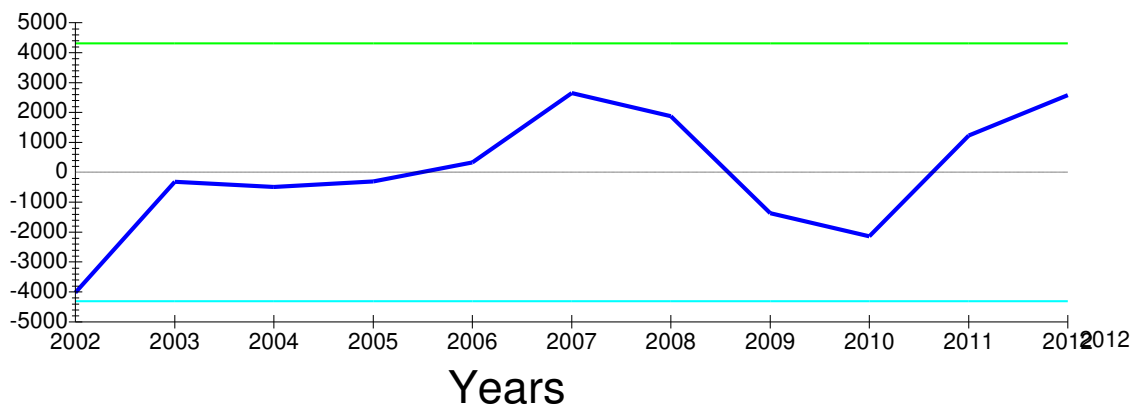
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Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of L on:

CON T

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	11350.2	15373.7	-4023.5
2003	12617.5	12937.9	-320.4145
2004	13417.4	13912.2	-494.8220
2005	15226.1	15536.1	-309.9613
2006	17165.3	16835.2	330.0952
2007	19154.3	16510.4	2643.9
2008	20333.6	18459.1	1874.6
2009	15138.5	16510.4	-1371.9
2010	15185.9	17322.4	-2136.5
2011	16281.1	15048.9	1232.2
2012	16163.7	13587.4	2576.3

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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is L

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	31245.6	3749.5	8.3332[.000]
U	-2654.9	632.3890	-4.1983[.002]

R-Squared	.66198	R-Bar-Squared	.62442
S.E. of Regression	1627.2	F-stat. F(1, 9)	17.6255[.002]
Mean of Dependent Variable	15639.4	S.D. of Dependent Variable	2655.2
Residual Sum of Squares	2.38E+07	Equation Log-likelihood	-95.8455
Akaike Info. Criterion	-97.8455	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-98.2434
DW-statistic	1.2894		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

*	*	*	*
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 1.2390[.266]*F(1, 8)= 1.0154[.343]*			
*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 1.7473[.186]*F(1, 8)= 1.5108[.254]*			
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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .87888[.644]* Not applicable *			
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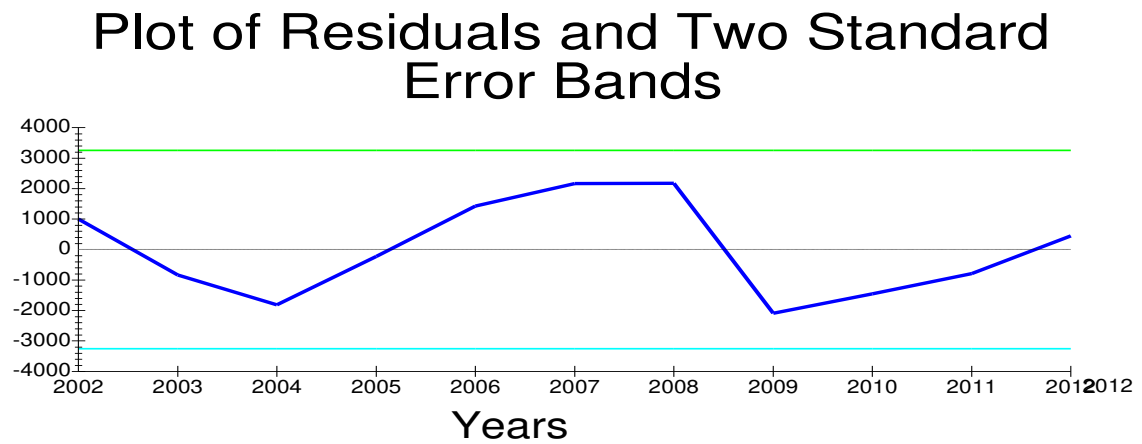
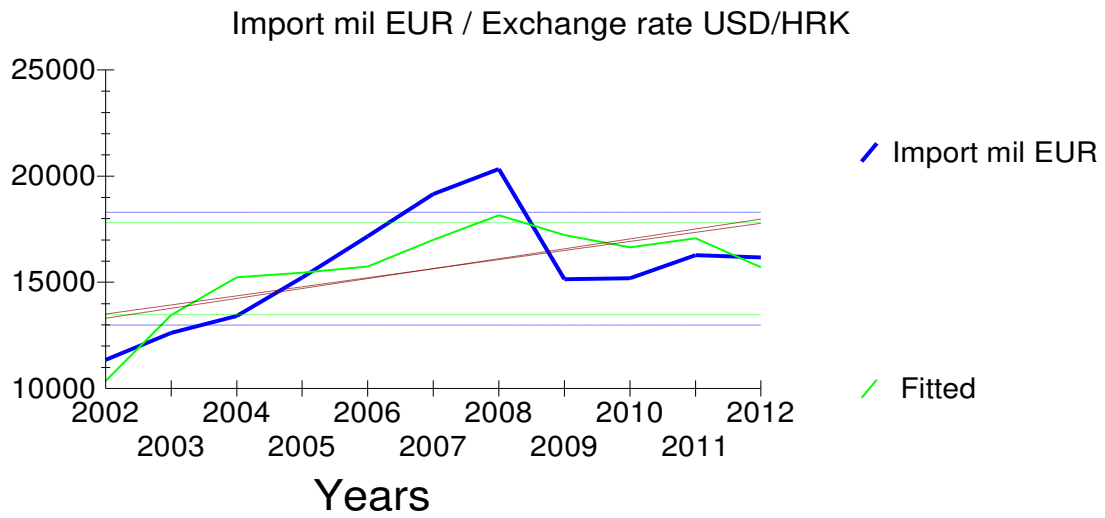
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= 3.3033[.069]*F(1, 9)= 3.8627[.081]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

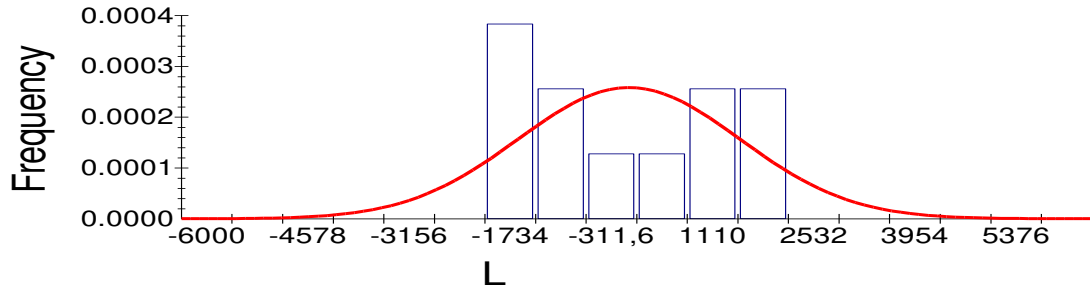
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Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of L on:

CON U

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	11350.2	10351.3	998.9454
2003	12617.5	13457.6	-840.0825
2004	13417.4	15236.4	-1819.0
2005	15226.1	15448.8	-222.6262
2006	17165.3	15740.8	1424.5
2007	19154.3	16988.6	2165.7
2008	20333.6	18156.8	2176.8
2009	15138.5	17227.6	-2089.1
2010	15185.9	16643.5	-1457.6
2011	16281.1	17068.3	-787.1186
2012	16163.7	15714.3	449.4699

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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is K

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	59974.0	34151.9	1.7561[.113]
T	-7042.7	4618.7	-1.5248[.162]

R-Squared	.20531	R-Bar-Squared	.11701
S.E. of Regression	1522.4	F-stat. F(1, 9)	2.3251[.162]
Mean of Dependent Variable	7902.5	S.D. of Dependent Variable	1620.2
Residual Sum of Squares	2.09E+07	Equation Log-likelihood	-95.1134
Akaike Info. Criterion	-97.1134	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-97.5113
DW-statistic	.41023		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

*	*	*	*
* A:Serial Correlation	*CHSQ(1)= 4.1424[.042]*	F(1, 8)= 4.8324[.059]*	
*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= .073516[.786]*	F(1, 8)= .053826[.822]*	
*	*	*	*
* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= .10168[.950]*	Not applicable	*
*	*	*	*

* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= 2.6584[.103]*F(1, 9)= 2.8683[.125]*

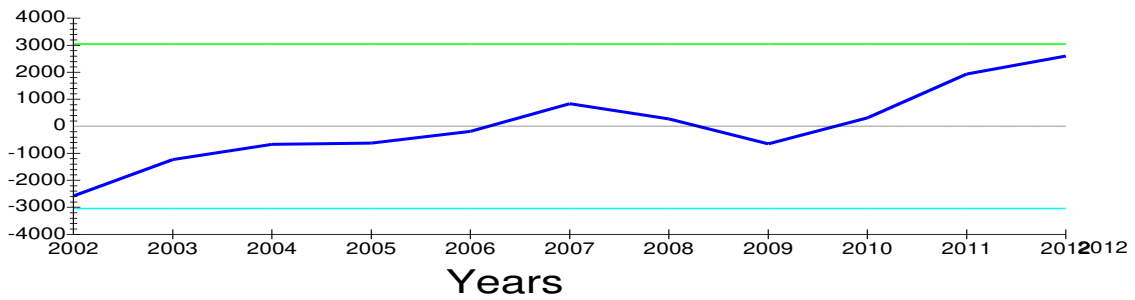
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Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of K on:

CON T

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	5202.3	7787.3	-2585.0
2003	5495.8	6730.9	-1235.1
2004	6484.0	7153.4	-669.4637
2005	7234.6	7857.7	-623.1271
2006	8233.3	8421.1	-187.7959
2007	9117.1	8280.3	836.8688

2008	9399.0	9125.4	273.5607
2009	7630.7	8280.3	-649.6212
2010	8939.7	8632.4	307.3021
2011	9582.2	7646.4	1935.7
2012	9609.2	7012.6	2596.6

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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is K

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	17535.3	2235.3	7.8447[.000]
U	-1638.7	377.0026	-4.3468[.002]

R-Squared	.67735	R-Bar-Squared	.64150
S.E. of Regression	970.0741	F-stat. F(1, 9)	18.8943[.002]
Mean of Dependent Variable	7902.5	S.D. of Dependent Variable	1620.2
Residual Sum of Squares	8469394	Equation Log-likelihood	-90.1557
Akaike Info. Criterion	-92.1557	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-92.5536
DW-statistic	1.0641		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 1.3991[.237]*F(1, 8)= 1.1658[.312]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= .42776[.513]*F(1, 8)= .32369[.585]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .35979[.835]* Not applicable *

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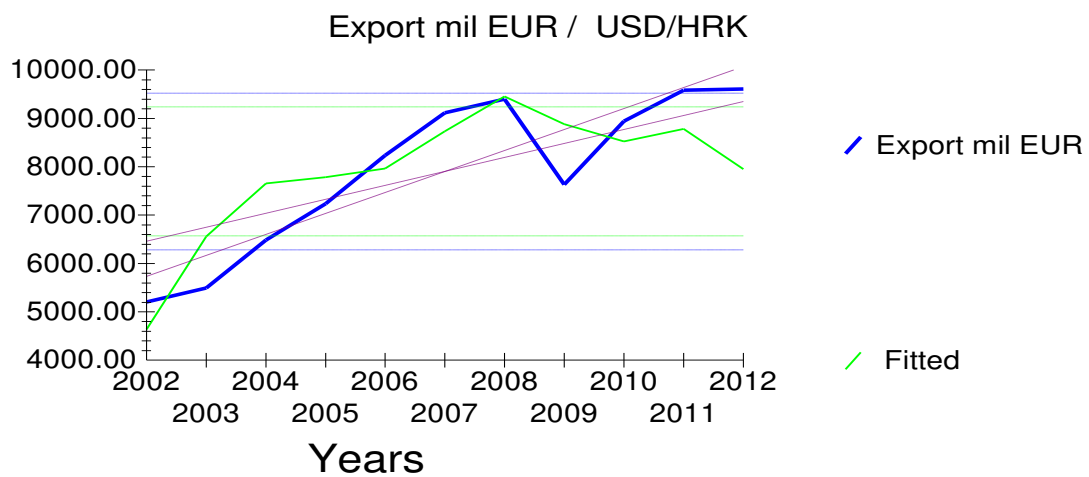
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .074684[.785]*F(1, 9)= .061523[.810]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

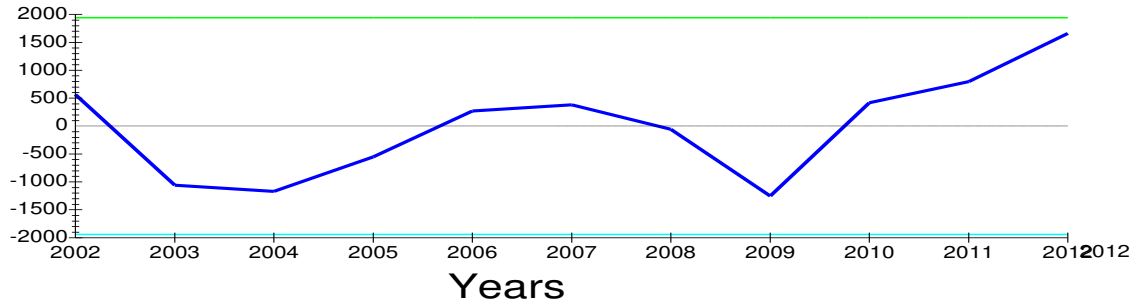
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Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of K on:

CON U

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	5202.3	4638.5	563.8448
2003	5495.8	6555.8	-1060.0
2004	6484.0	7653.7	-1169.8
2005	7234.6	7784.8	-550.2533
2006	8233.3	7965.1	268.2354
2007	9117.1	8735.3	381.8383
2008	9399.0	9456.4	-57.3867
2009	7630.7	8882.8	-1252.1
2010	8939.7	8522.3	417.4443
2011	9582.2	8784.5	797.6861
2012	9609.2	7948.7	1660.5

EUR/HRK / USD/HRK

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is T

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	7.0130	.21845	32.1034[.000]
U	.064760	.036843	1.7577[.113]

R-Squared	.25556	R-Bar-Squared	.17284
S.E. of Regression	.094802	F-stat. F(1, 9)	3.0896[.113]
Mean of Dependent Variable	7.3936	S.D. of Dependent Variable	.10424
Residual Sum of Squares	.080887	Equation Log-likelihood	11.4109
Akaike Info. Criterion	9.4109	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	9.0130
DW-statistic	1.4331		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics *	LM Version	* F Version *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= .15500[.694]*F(1, 8)= .11434[.744]*		
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 5.1853[.023]*F(1, 8)= 7.1342[.028]*		
* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .98972[.610]*	Not applicable	

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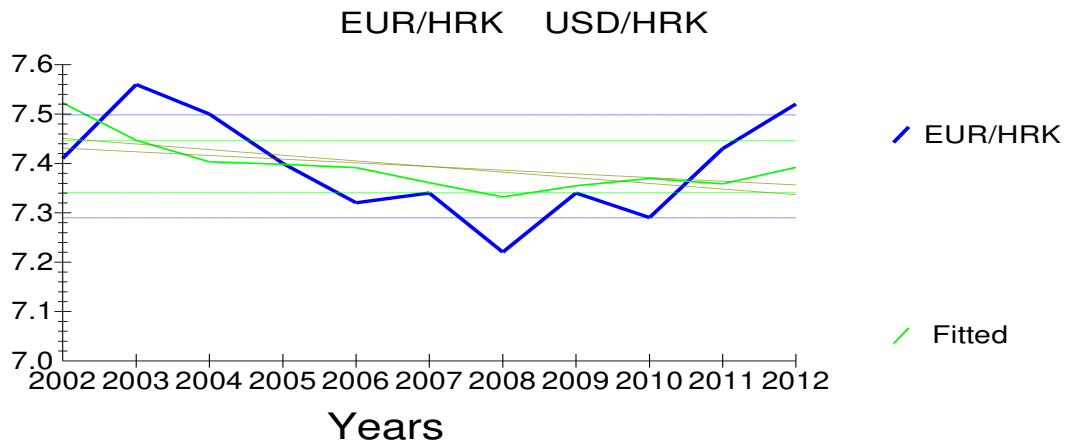
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A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

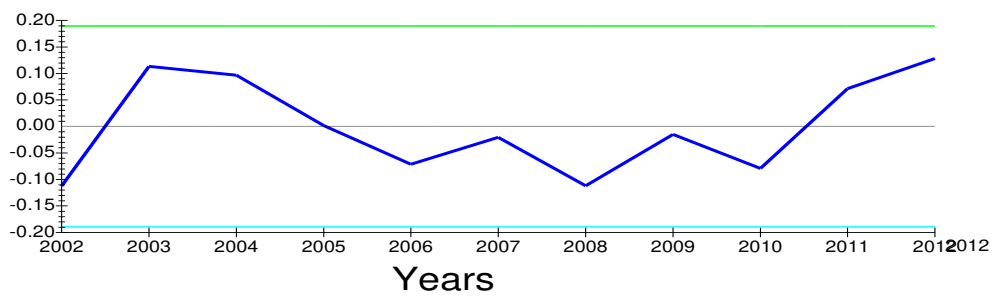
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D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of T on:

CON U

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	7.4100	7.5226	-.11263
2003	7.5600	7.4469	.11314
2004	7.5000	7.4035	.096532
2005	7.4000	7.3983	.0017127
2006	7.3200	7.3912	-.071164
2007	7.3400	7.3607	-.020727
2008	7.2200	7.3322	-.11223
2009	7.3400	7.3549	-.014898
2010	7.2900	7.3691	-.079145
2011	7.4300	7.3588	.071216
2012	7.5200	7.3918	.12819

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is T

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	6.9613	.27291	25.5078[.000]
V	.085204	.053470	1.5935[.146]

R-Squared	.22005	R-Bar-Squared	.13339
S.E. of Regression	.097036	F-stat. F(1, 9)	2.5393[.146]
Mean of Dependent Variable	7.3936	S.D. of Dependent Variable	.10424
Residual Sum of Squares	.084745	Equation Log-likelihood	11.1547
Akaike Info. Criterion	9.1547	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	8.7568
DW-statistic	.97777		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*	*CHSQ(1)= 3.4620[.063]*	F(1, 8)=	3.6741[.092]*
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* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= .31548[.574]*	F(1, 8)=	.23621[.640]*
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* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= .42512[.809]*	Not applicable	*

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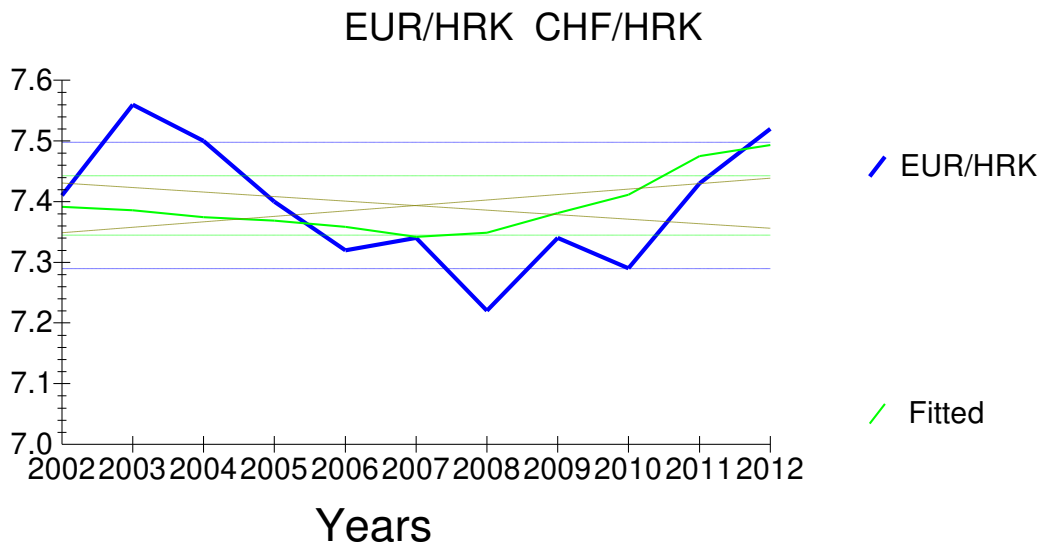
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A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

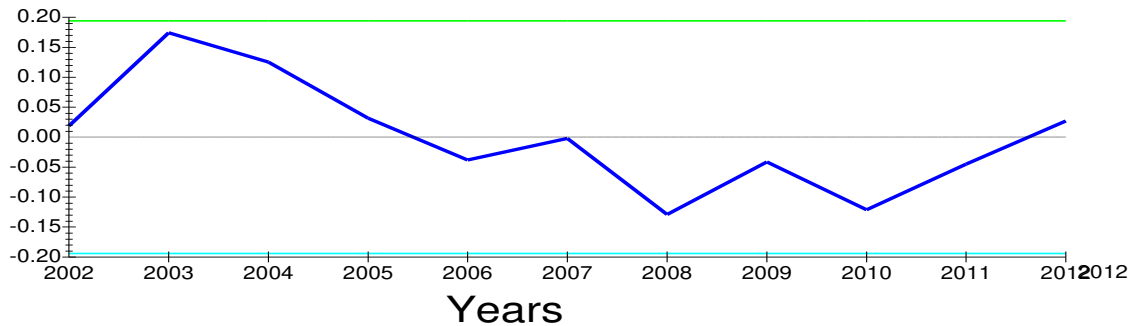
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of T on:

CON V

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	7.4100	7.3915	.018455
2003	7.5600	7.3856	.17442
2004	7.5000	7.3745	.12550
2005	7.4000	7.3685	.031460
2006	7.3200	7.3583	-.038315
2007	7.3400	7.3421	-.0021265
2008	7.2200	7.3489	-.12894
2009	7.3400	7.3813	-.041320
2010	7.2900	7.4111	-.12114
2011	7.4300	7.4750	-.045045
2012	7.5200	7.4929	.027062

MONEY M1/ GDP % FOREIGN DEBT MIL EUR O

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is Z

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	-17.1502	19.3901	-0.88448[.402]
B	2.9014	1.4402	2.0147[.079]
R	1.8088	.50449	3.5854[.007]

R-Squared	.65241	R-Bar-Squared	.56552
S.E. of Regression	10.9588	F-stat. F(2, 8)	7.5079[.015]
Mean of Dependent Variable	48.9055	S.D. of Dependent Variable	16.6255
Residual Sum of Squares	960.7555	Equation Log-likelihood	-40.1924
Akaike Info. Criterion	-43.1924	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-43.7892
DW-statistic	2.9652		

TOTAL LOAN / INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION %

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is X

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	216.5259	15.9042	13.6144[.000]
D	-10.9760	3.3978	-3.2303[.010]

R-Squared	.53692	R-Bar-Squared	.48547
S.E. of Regression	51.6075	F-stat. F(1, 9)	10.4351[.010]
Mean of Dependent Variable	205.8991	S.D. of Dependent Variable	71.9460
Residual Sum of Squares	23970.0	Equation Log-likelihood	-57.8850
Akaike Info. Criterion	-59.8850	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-60.2829
DW-statistic	1.1818		

Diagnostic Tests

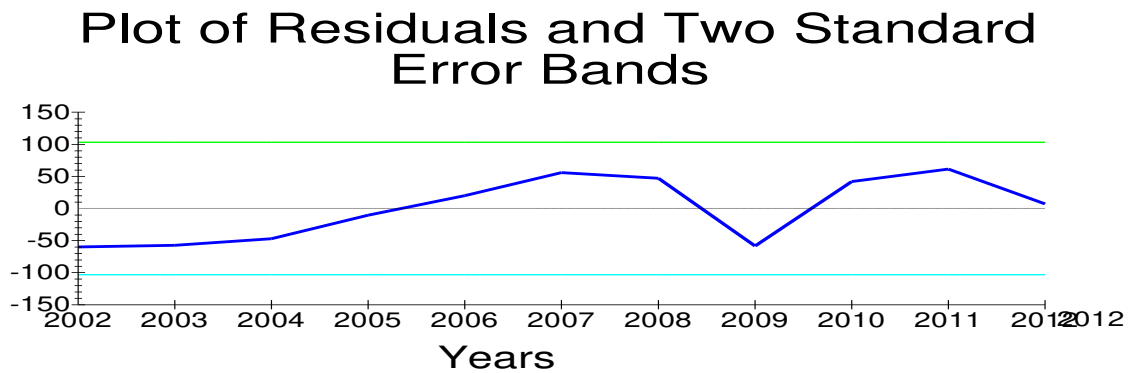
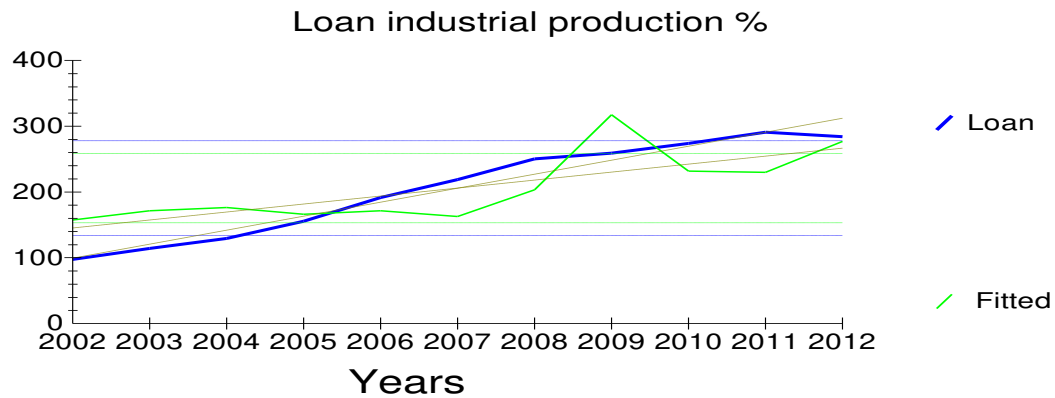
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* A:Serial Correlation*	CHSQ(1)= 1.7456[.186]*	F(1, 8)= 1.5090[.254]*	

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* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= 4.9848[.026]*	F(1, 8)= 6.6295[.033]*	
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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of X on:

CON D

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	97.4500	157.2553	-59.8053
2003	114.0400	171.5241	-57.4841
2004	129.1500	176.4633	-47.3133
2005	155.6600	166.0361	-10.3761

2006	191.5300	171.5241	20.0059
2007	218.6700	162.7433	55.9267
2008	250.3800	203.3546	47.0254
2009	259.0100	317.5055	-58.4955
2010	274.0000	231.8924	42.1076
2011	291.0000	229.6971	61.3029
2012	284.0000	276.8941	7.1059

GDP % / TOURIST NIGHTS %

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is B

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	-1.3063	1.9761	-.66105[.525]
P	.85271	.45504	1.8739[.094]

R-Squared	.28067	R-Bar-Squared	.20075
S.E. of Regression	3.6267	F-stat. F(1, 9)	3.5117[.094]
Mean of Dependent Variable	1.7782	S.D. of Dependent Variable	4.0566
Residual Sum of Squares	118.3745	Equation Log-likelihood	-28.6761
Akaike Info. Criterion	-30.6761	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-31.0740
DW-statistic	.75005		

Diagnostic Tests

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* Test Statistics *   LM Version   *   F Version   *
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 3.2379[.072]*F( 1, 8)= 3.3371[.105]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 3.9939[.046]*F( 1, 8)= 4.5605[.065]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= 1.3369[.513]* Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= .077509[.781]*F( 1, 9)= .063867[.806]*
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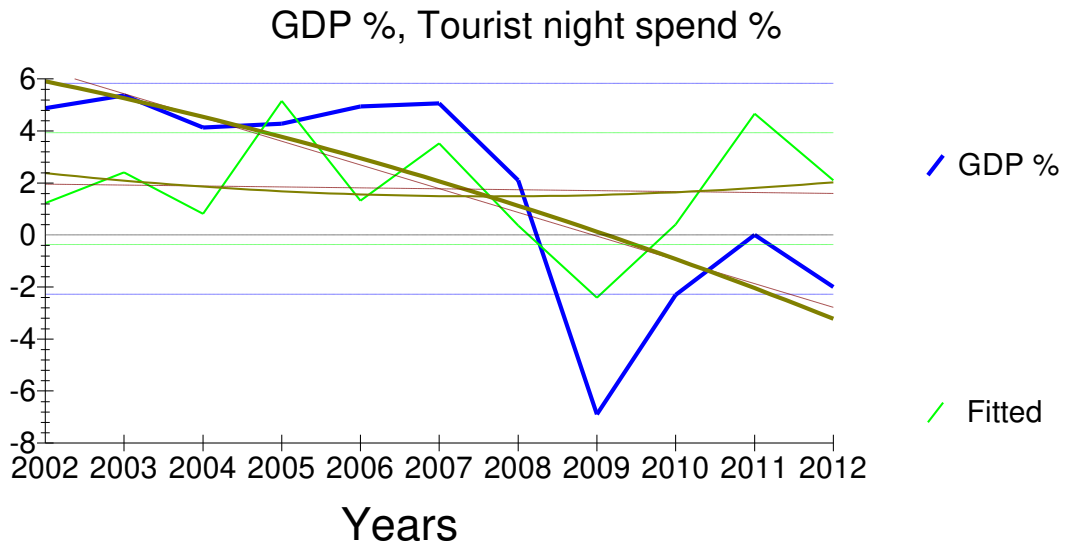
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A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

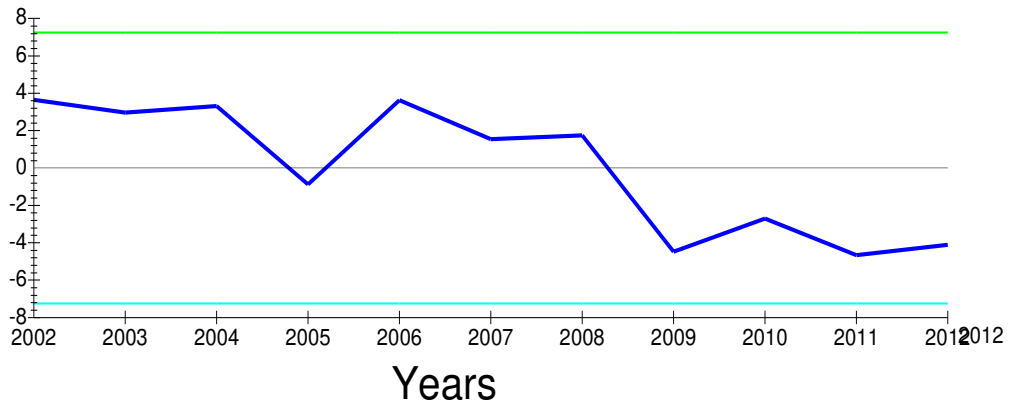
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

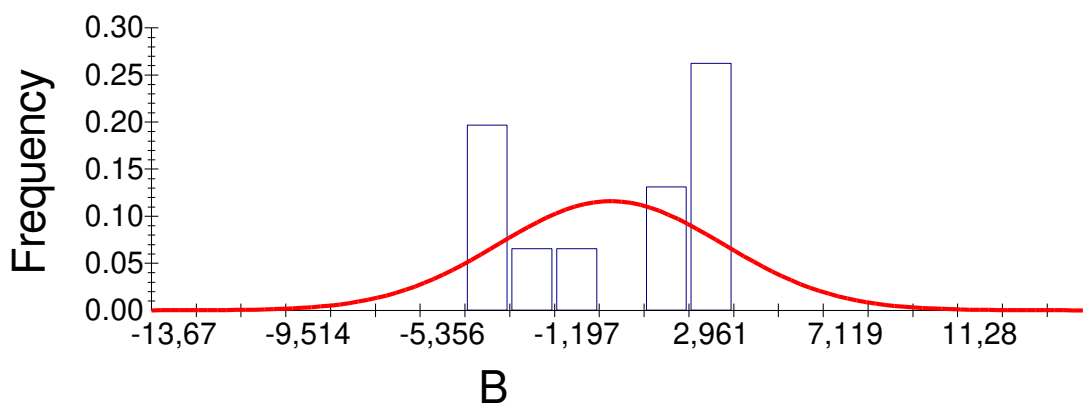
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of B on:

CON P

11 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2012

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4.8800	1.2262	3.6538
2003	5.3700	2.4030	2.9670
2004	4.1300	.81694	3.3131
2005	4.2800	5.1572	-.87725
2006	4.9400	1.3200	3.6200
2007	5.0600	3.5200	1.5400
2008	2.1000	.36501	1.7350
2009	-6.9000	-2.4148	-4.4852
2010	-2.3000	.39911	-2.6991
2011	0.00	4.6627	-4.6627
2012	-2.0000	2.1045	-4.1045



ANEX IV

Active population / Employment construction

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is T

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	1568743	56431.4	27.7991[.000]
V	1.4812	.46747	3.1686[.013]

R-Squared	.55654	R-Bar-Squared	.50111
S.E. of Regression	18682.6	F-stat. F(1, 8)	10.0401[.013]
Mean of Dependent Variable	1746569	S.D. of Dependent Variable	26450.5
Residual Sum of Squares	2.79E+09	Equation Log-likelihood	-111.4271
Akaike Info. Criterion	-113.4271	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-113.7297
DW-statistic	1.0653		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

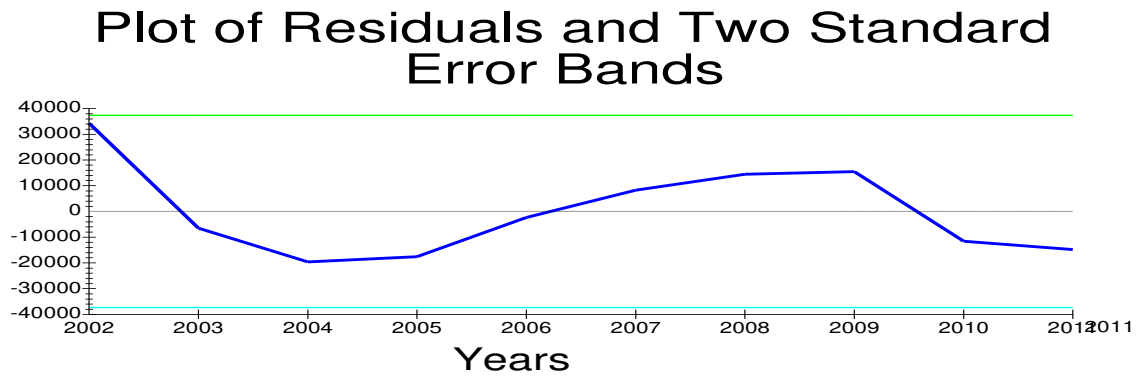
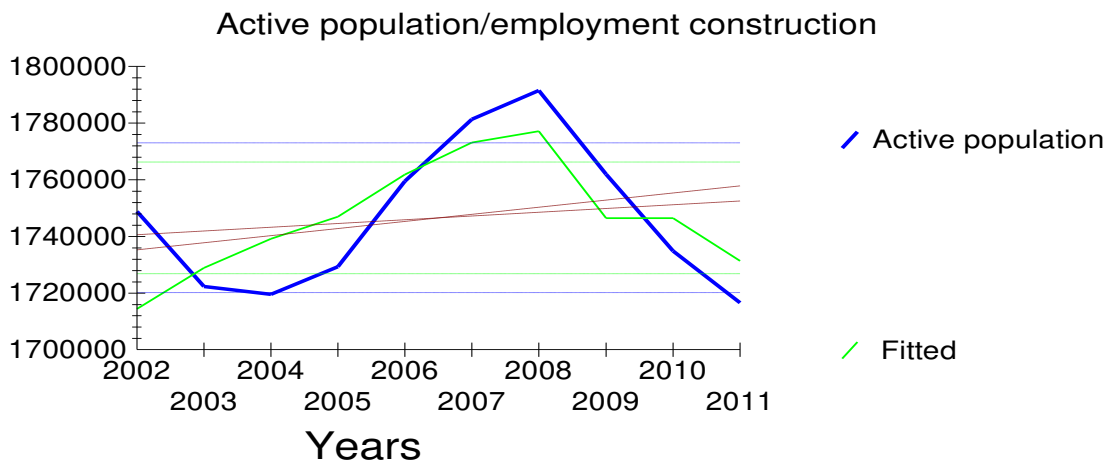
* A:Serial Correlation*	CHSQ(1)= .52811[.467]*	F(1, 7)= .39029[.552]*
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= 5.8243[.016]*	F(1, 7)= 9.7635[.017]*
* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= .86907[.648]*	Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*	CHSQ(1)= 3.6683[.055]*	F(1, 8)= 4.6348[.063]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

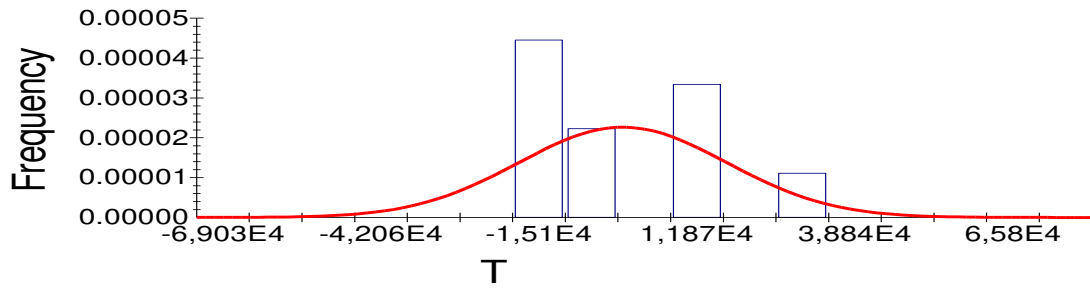
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of T on:

CON V

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	1748756	1714413	34342.9
2003	1722313	1728865	-6552.5
2004	1719509	1739101	-19591.8
2005	1729312	1746920	-17608.2
2006	1759492	1761858	-2366.4
2007	1781357	1773120	8236.8
2008	1791546	1777094	14451.6
2009	1761958	1746467	15491.1
2010	1734879	1746467	-11587.9
2011	1716571	1731387	-14815.5

ACTIVE POPULATION / UNEMPLOYMENT

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is T

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	1858182	54511.5	34.0879[.000]
U	-.37181	.18002	-2.0654[.073]

R-Squared	.34779	R-Bar-Squared	.26626
S.E. of Regression	22657.1	F-stat. F(1, 8)	4.2660[.073]
Mean of Dependent Variable	1746569	S.D. of Dependent Variable	26450.5
Residual Sum of Squares	4.11E+09	Equation Log-likelihood	-113.3560
Akaike Info. Criterion	-115.3560	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-115.6586
DW-statistic	1.0021		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= .83793[.360]*F(1, 7)= .64020[.450]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 7.2409[.007]*F(1, 7)= 18.3706[.004]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .74279[.690]* Not applicable *

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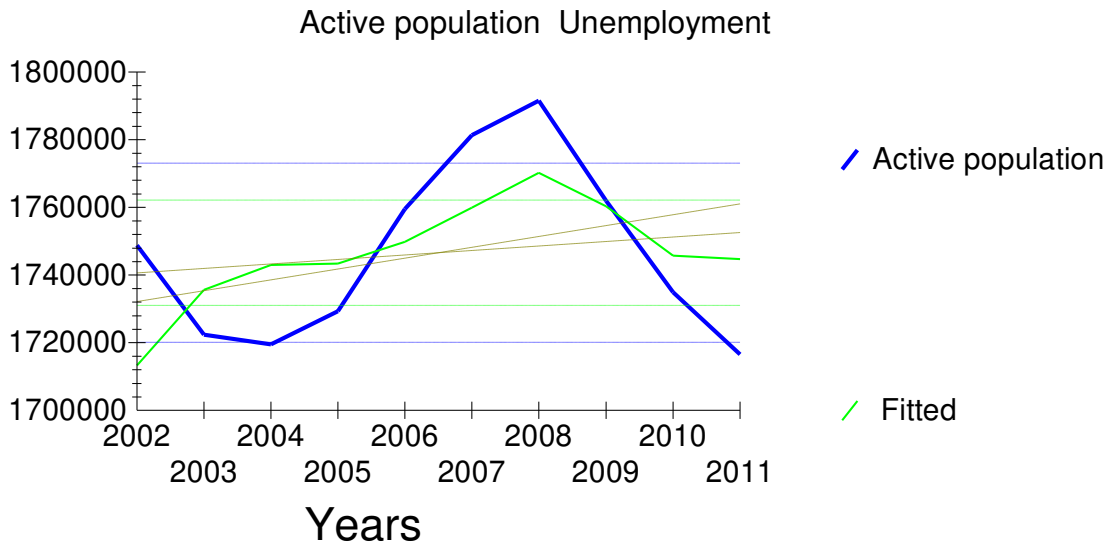
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= 3.1990[.074]*F(1, 8)= 3.7630[.088]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

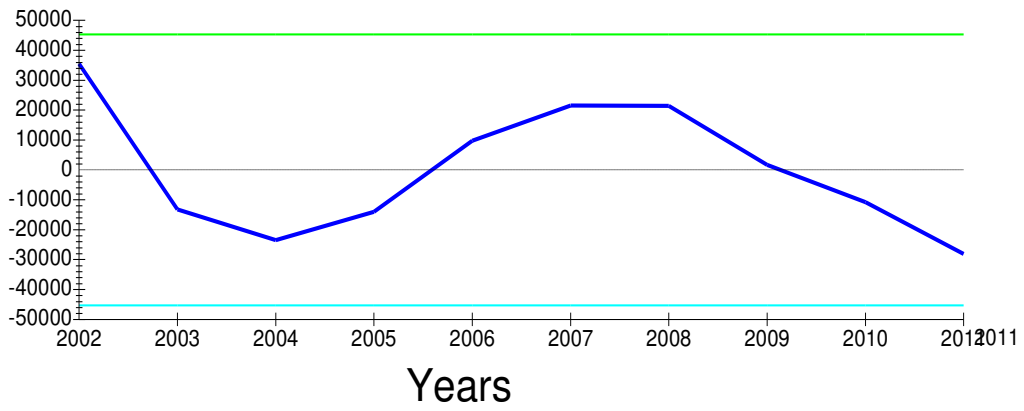
Based on OLS regression of T on:

CON U

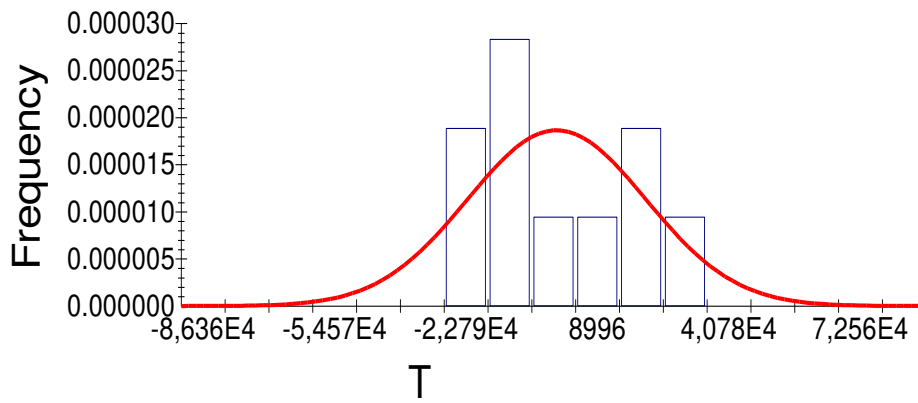
10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	1748756	1713273	35482.7
2003	1722313	1735560	-13247.1
2004	1719509	1742968	-23459.0
2005	1729312	1743391	-14078.7
2006	1759492	1749757	9735.2
2007	1781357	1759858	21499.0
2008	1791546	1770160	21386.3
2009	1761958	1760332	1626.3
2010	1734879	1745738	-10858.9
2011	1716571	1744657	-28085.7

Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Employment construction / unemployment

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is V

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	204034.5	16080.4	12.6884[.000]
U	-.27976	.053103	-5.2683[.001]

R-Squared	.77625	R-Bar-Squared	.74829
S.E. of Regression	6683.7	F-stat.	F(1, 8) 27.7549[.001]
Mean of Dependent Variable	120053.1	S.D. of Dependent Variable	13321.7
Residual Sum of Squares	3.57E+08	Equation Log-likelihood	-101.1479
Akaike Info. Criterion	-103.1479	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-103.4505
DW-statistic	1.4384		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics *	LM Version	* F Version *
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* A:Serial Correlation*	*CHSQ(1)= .39478[.530]*	*F(1, 7)= .28771[.608]*
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* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= .54785[.459]*	*F(1, 7)= .40572[.544]*
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* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= .61280[.736]*	Not applicable *
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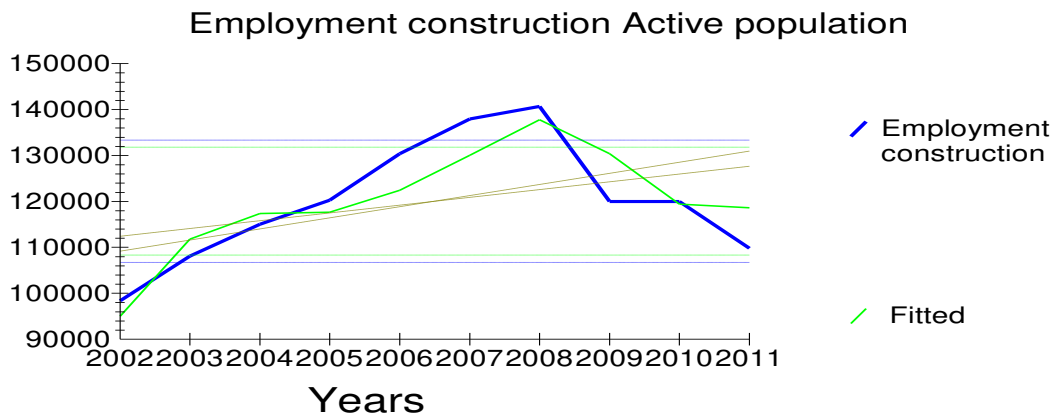
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= 1.3368[.248]*F(1, 8)= 1.2344[.299]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of V on:

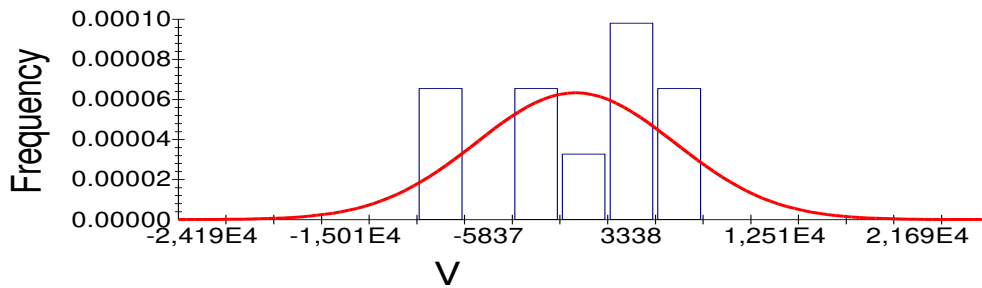
CON U

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

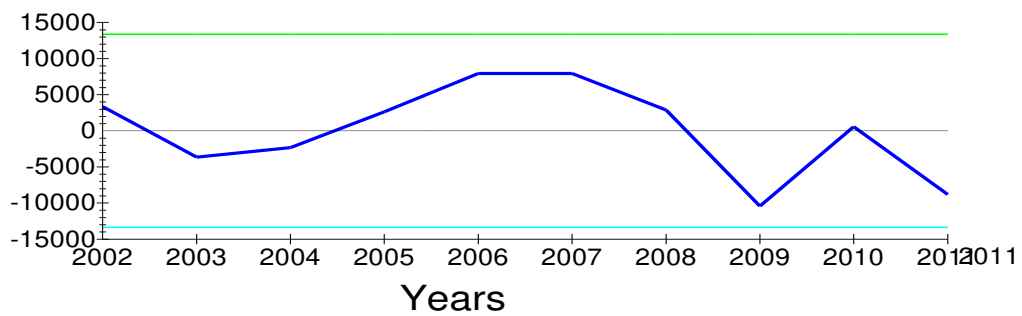
Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	98344.0	94999.9	3344.1
2003	108101.0	111769.4	-3668.4
2004	115011.0	117343.3	-2332.3
2005	120290.0	117661.4	2628.6
2006	130375.0	122451.5	7923.5
2007	137978.0	130052.1	7925.9

2008	140661.0	137803.4	2857.6
2009	119984.0	130408.5	-10424.5
2010	119984.0	119427.6	556.4473
2011	109803.0	118614.0	-8811.0

Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Salary gross construction/ average gross salary

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is X

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

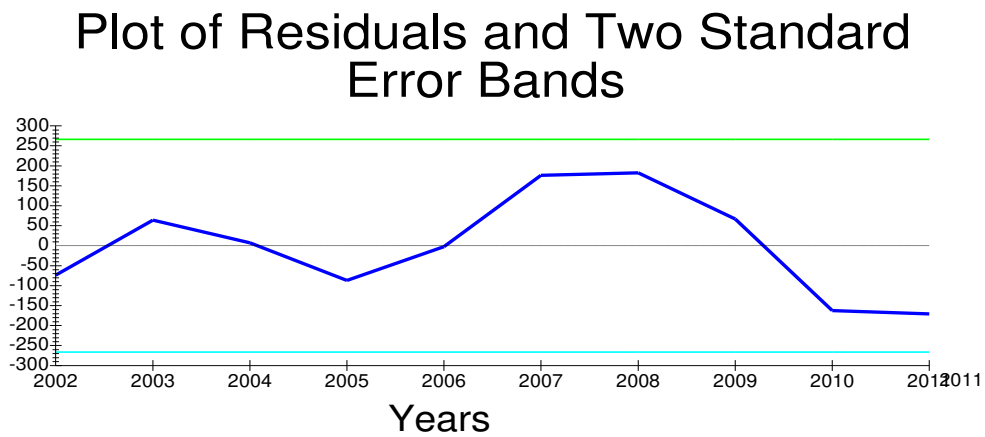
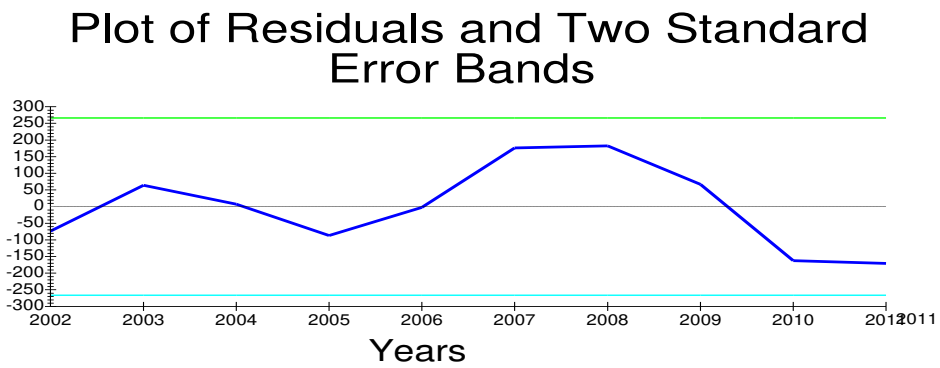
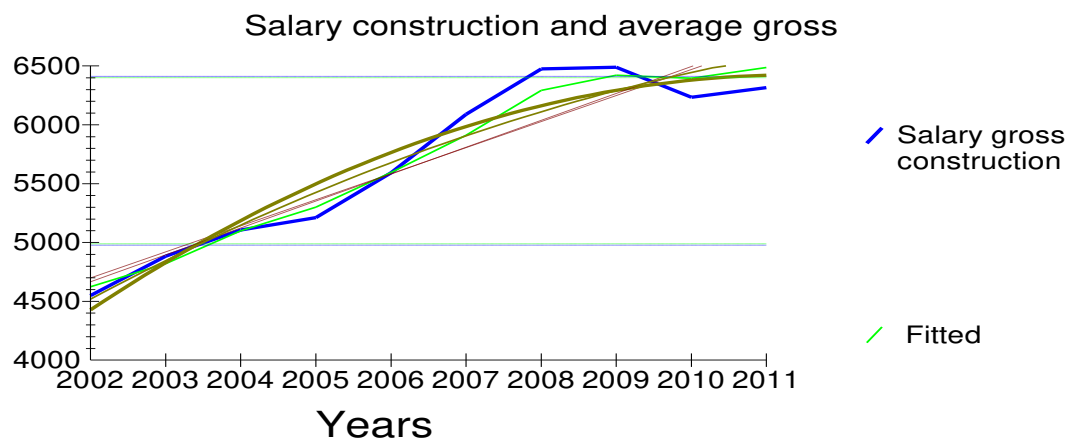
Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	508.5996	328.3504	1.5490[.160]
Z	.76674	.048149	15.9244[.000]

R-Squared	.96942	R-Bar-Squared	.96559
S.E. of Regression	133.0320	F-stat. F(1, 8)	253.5875[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable	5694.3	S.D. of Dependent Variable	717.2048
Residual Sum of Squares	141580.0	Equation Log-likelihood	-61.9796
Akaike Info. Criterion	-63.9796	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-64.2821
DW-statistic	.96216		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

*	*	*	*
* A:Serial Correlation	*CHSQ(1)= 2.1897[.139]	*F(1, 7)= 1.9625[.204]	*
*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= 1.1443[.285]	*F(1, 7)= .90452[.373]	*
*	*	*	*
* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= .55282[.759]	Not applicable	*
*	*	*	*
* D:Heteroscedasticity	*CHSQ(1)= 4.5238[.033]	*F(1, 8)= 6.6086[.033]	*



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of X on:

CON Z

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4549.0	4622.9	-73.9326
2003	4884.0	4820.0	64.0149
2004	5105.0	5097.5	7.4546
2005	5212.0	5299.2	-87.1983
2006	5593.0	5595.2	-2.1604
2007	6088.0	5911.8	176.1755
2008	6475.0	6292.9	182.1052
2009	6488.0	6420.9	67.0594
2010	6234.0	6396.4	-162.4049
2011	6315.0	6486.1	-171.1136



SALARY GROSS CONSTRUCTION/ EMPLOYMENT CONSTRUCTION

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is X

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	1706.8	1808.3	.94384[.373]
V	.033215	.014980	2.2172[.057]

R-Squared	.38062	R-Bar-Squared	.30320
S.E. of Regression	598.6843	F-stat. F(1, 8)	4.9162[.057]
Mean of Dependent Variable	5694.3	S.D. of Dependent Variable	717.2048
Residual Sum of Squares	2867383	Equation Log-likelihood	-77.0210
Akaike Info. Criterion	-79.0210	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-79.3236
DW-statistic	.30844		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

*	*	*	*
* A:Serial Correlation*	*CHSQ(1)= 7.2156[.007]*	* F(1, 7)=	18.1398[.004]*
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* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= .69214[.405]*	* F(1, 7)=	.52053[.494]*
*	*	*	*
* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= 1.4191[.492]*	Not applicable	*
*	*	*	*
* D:Heteroscedasticity*	*CHSQ(1)= 1.7031[.192]*	* F(1, 8)=	1.6422[.236]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

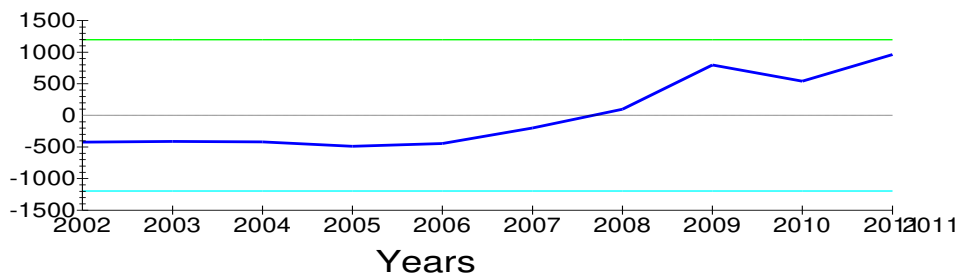
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C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

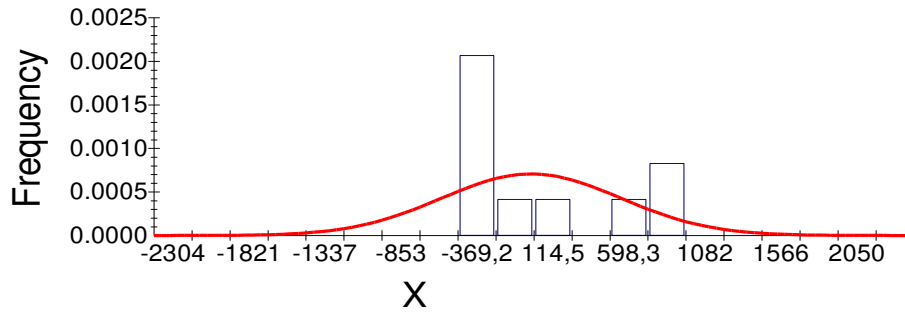
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of X on:

CON V

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4549.0	4973.2	-424.2424
2003	4884.0	5297.3	-413.3166
2004	5105.0	5526.8	-421.8290
2005	5212.0	5702.2	-490.1685
2006	5593.0	6037.1	-444.1371
2007	6088.0	6289.7	-201.6671
2008	6475.0	6378.8	96.2183
2009	6488.0	5692.0	795.9951
2010	6234.0	5692.0	541.9951
2011	6315.0	5353.8	961.1523

SALARY GROSS CONSTRUCTION / GDP MIL USD

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is X

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	3616.5	130.1071	27.7966[.000]
Y	.043922	.0026173	16.7816[.000]

R-Squared	.97238	R-Bar-Squared	.96893
S.E. of Regression	126.4293	F-stat. F(1, 8)	281.6230[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable	5694.3	S.D. of Dependent Variable	717.2048
Residual Sum of Squares	127875.0	Equation Log-likelihood	-61.4705
Akaike Info. Criterion	-63.4705	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-63.7731
DW-statistic	2.7514		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics *	LM Version	* F Version *
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 1.7257[.189]*F(1, 7)= 1.4599[.266]*		
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 3.9023[.048]*F(1, 7)= 4.4798[.072]*		
* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .011086[.994]*		Not applicable *

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* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= 1.6417[.200]*F(1, 8)= 1.5714[.245]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

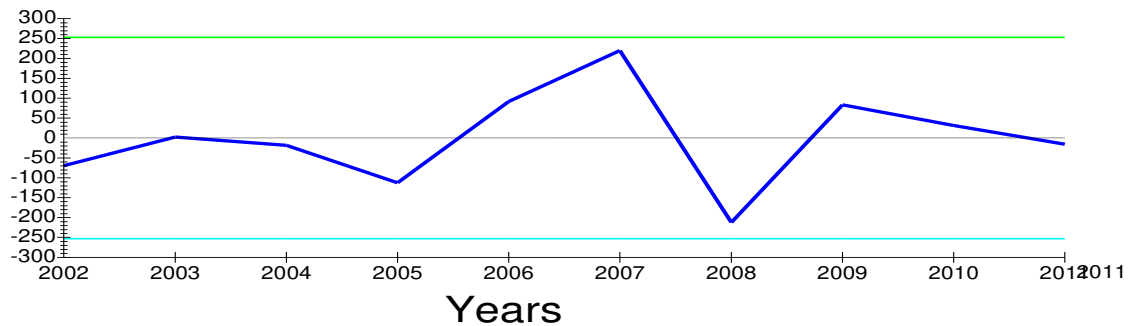
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

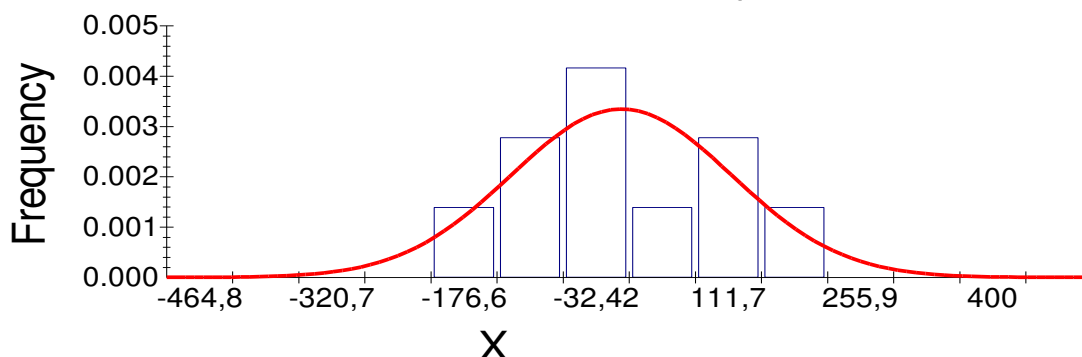
D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



EMPLOYMENT CONSTRUCTION CON GDP MIL USD

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is V

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	96584.3	11636.6	8.3001[.000]
Y	.49611	.23409	2.1194[.067]

R-Squared .35957 R-Bar-Squared .27952

S.E. of Regression 11307.6 F-stat. F(1, 8) 4.4917[.067]

Mean of Dependent Variable 120053.1 S.D. of Dependent Variable 13321.7

Residual Sum of Squares 1.02E+09 Equation Log-likelihood -106.4060

Akaike Info. Criterion -108.4060 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -108.7086

DW-statistic .62475

Diagnostic Tests

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* Test Statistics *   LM Version *   F Version *
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 4.5362[.033]*F( 1, 7)= 5.8115[.047]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= 1.5115[.219]*F( 1, 7)= 1.2465[.301]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .46206[.794]* Not applicable *
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ( 1)= 1.3212[.250]*F( 1, 8)= 1.2179[.302]*
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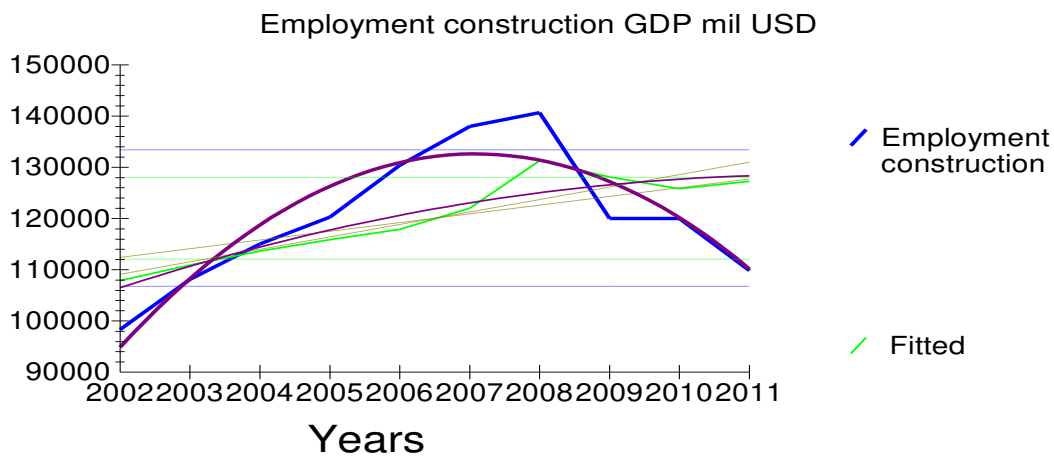
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A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

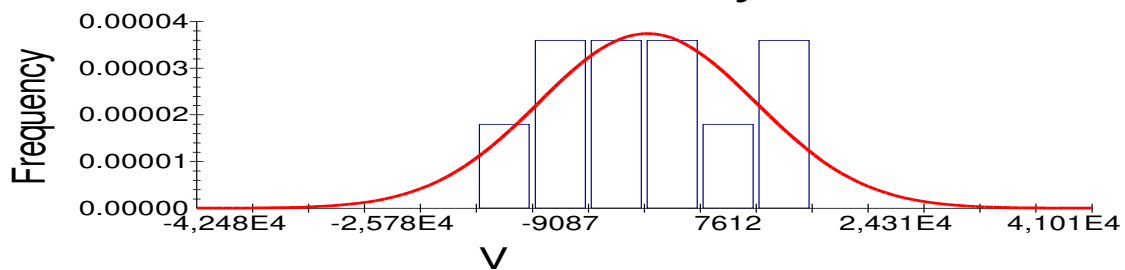
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of V on:

CON Y

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	98344.0	107901.6	-9557.6
2003	108101.0	110876.8	-2775.8
2004	115011.0	113606.0	1405.0
2005	120290.0	115874.2	4415.8
2006	130375.0	117875.0	12500.0
2007	137978.0	122017.1	15960.9
2008	140661.0	131272.6	9388.4
2009	119984.0	128076.6	-8092.6
2010	119984.0	125792.5	-5808.5
2011	109803.0	127238.7	-17435.7

GDP MIL USD /CAPITAL GOODS

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is Y

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	95137.8	63463.3	1.4991[.172]
O	-459.9280	608.1583	-.75626[.471]

R-Squared	.066722	R-Bar-Squared	-.049938
S.E. of Regression	16498.9	F-stat. F(1, 8)	.57193[.471]
Mean of Dependent Variable	47305.3	S.D. of Dependent Variable	16101.8
Residual Sum of Squares	2.18E+09	Equation Log-likelihood	-110.1842
Akaike Info. Criterion	-112.1842	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-112.4868
DW-statistic	.33845		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 5.4173[.020]*F(1, 7)= 8.2750[.024]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= .63809[.424]*F(1, 7)= .47710[.512]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .60938[.737]* Not applicable *

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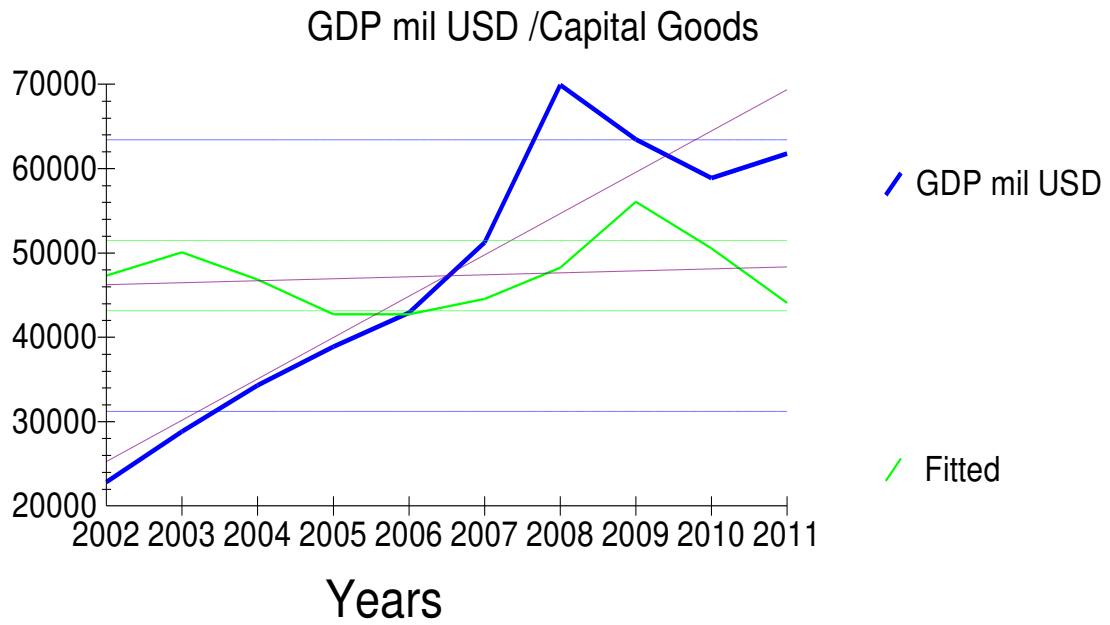
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .10721[.743]*F(1, 8)= .086699[.776]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of Y on:

CON O

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	22812.0	47305.3	-24493.3
2003	28809.0	50064.9	-21255.9
2004	34310.0	46845.4	-12535.4
2005	38882.0	42706.0	-3824.0
2006	42915.0	42706.0	208.9799
2007	51264.0	44545.7	6718.3
2008	69920.0	48225.2	21694.8
2009	63478.0	56043.9	7434.1
2010	58874.0	50524.8	8349.2
2011	61789.0	44085.8	17703.2

GDP MIL USD / INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is Y

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	274409.5	89173.8	3.0772[.015]
N	-2241.9	879.4027	-2.5493[.034]

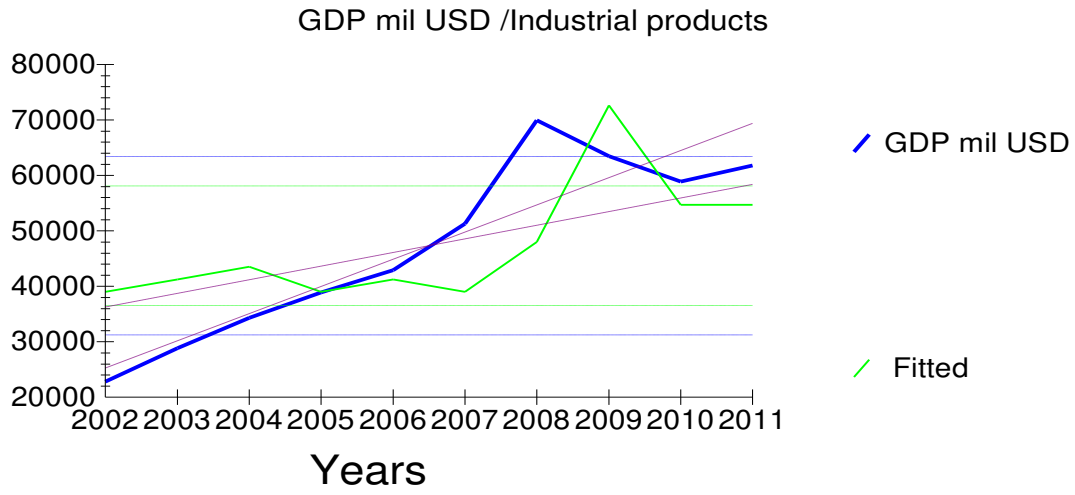
R-Squared	.44824	R-Bar-Squared	.37927
S.E. of Regression	12686.0	F-stat. F(1, 8)	6.4991[.034]
Mean of Dependent Variable	47305.3	S.D. of Dependent Variable	16101.8
Residual Sum of Squares	1.29E+09	Equation Log-likelihood	-107.5562
Akaike Info. Criterion	-109.5562	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-109.8588
DW-statistic	1.1414		

Diagnostic Tests

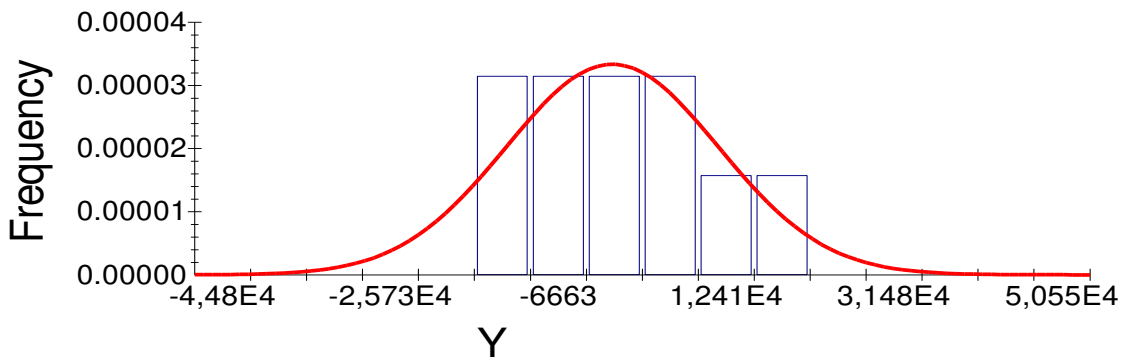
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* A:Serial Correlation*	*CHSQ(1)= 1.7079[.191]*	*F(1, 7)= 1.4417[.269]*	
*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= 2.4921[.114]*	*F(1, 7)= 2.3235[.171]*	
*	*	*	*
* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= .47321[.789]*	Not applicable	*
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* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .17254[.678]*F(1, 8)= .14046[.718]*



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

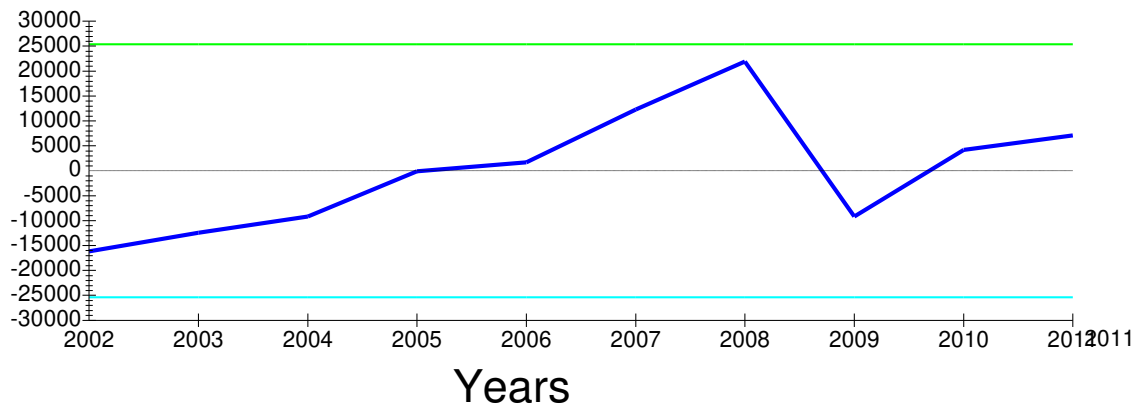
Based on OLS regression of Y on:

CON N

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	22812.0	39010.3	-16198.3
2003	28809.0	41252.2	-12443.2
2004	34310.0	43494.1	-9184.1
2005	38882.0	39010.3	-128.2787
2006	42915.0	41252.2	1662.8
2007	51264.0	39010.3	12253.7
2008	69920.0	47977.9	21942.1
2009	63478.0	72638.7	-9160.7
2010	58874.0	54703.6	4170.4
2011	61789.0	54703.6	7085.4

Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



CPI / UNEMPLOYMENT

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is L

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	109.4102	2.8484	38.4117[.000]
U	-.2369E-4	.9406E-5	-2.5181[.036]

R-Squared	.44215	R-Bar-Squared	.37242
S.E. of Regression	1.1839	F-stat. F(1, 8)	6.3408[.036]
Mean of Dependent Variable	102.3000	S.D. of Dependent Variable	1.4944
Residual Sum of Squares	11.2128	Equation Log-likelihood	-14.7617
Akaike Info. Criterion	-16.7617	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-17.0643
DW-statistic	2.6593		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 1.3130[.252]*F(1, 7)= 1.0580[.338]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 2.5338[.111]*F(1, 7)= 2.3756[.167]*

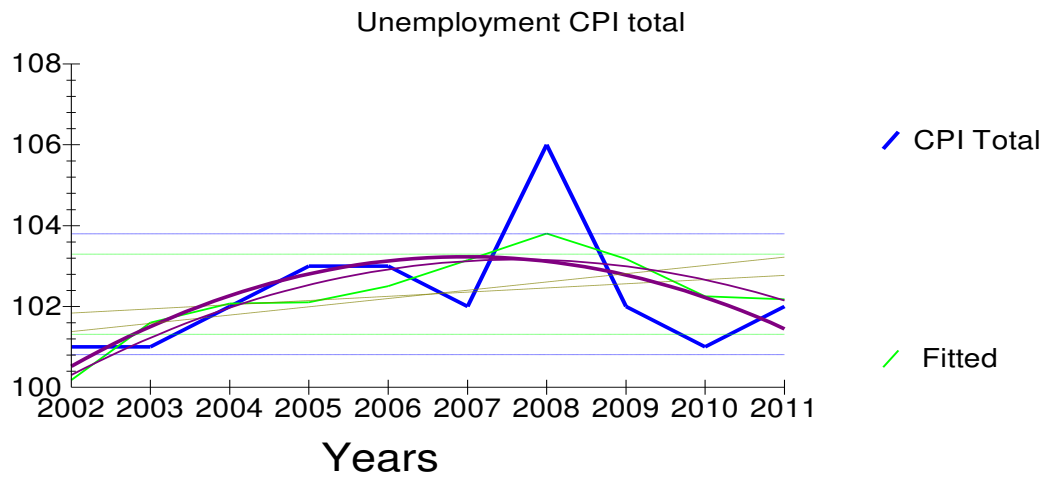
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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .66485[.717]* Not applicable *

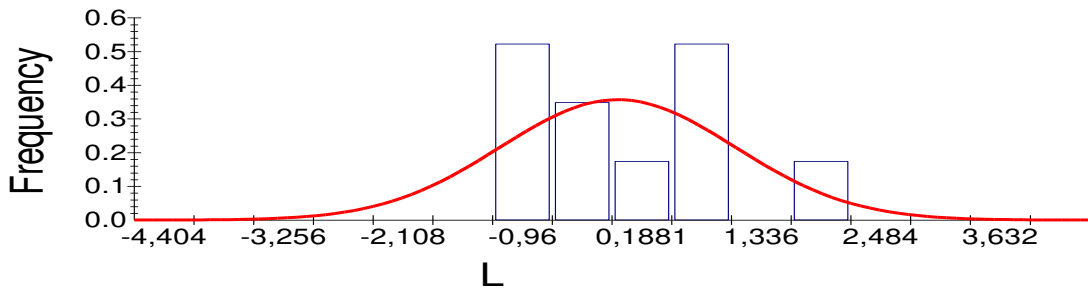
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* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= 3.7334[.053]*F(1, 8)= 4.7661[.061]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

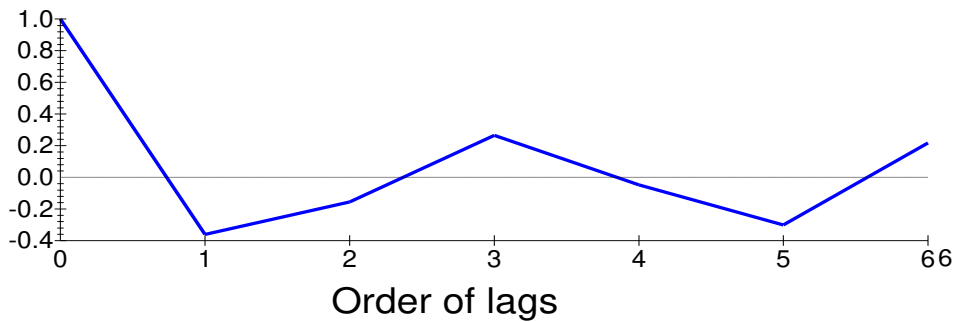
Based on OLS regression of L on:

CON U

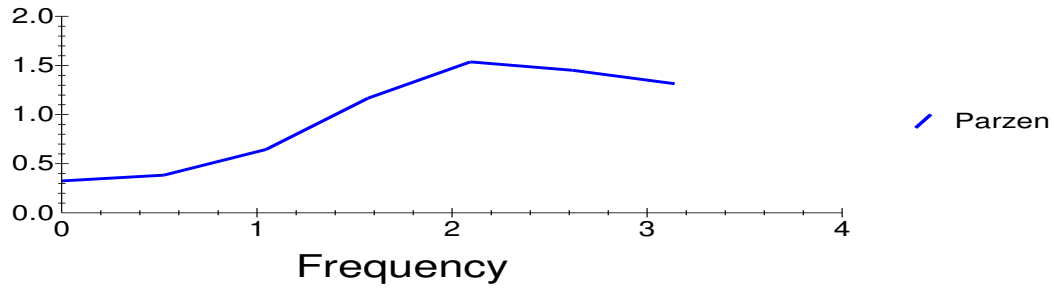
10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	101.0000	100.1789	.82110
2003	101.0000	101.5987	-.59867
2004	102.0000	102.0706	-.070580
2005	103.0000	102.0975	.90249
2006	103.0000	102.5031	.49694
2007	102.0000	103.1466	-1.1466
2008	106.0000	103.8028	2.1972
2009	102.0000	103.1767	-1.1767
2010	101.0000	102.2470	-1.2470
2011	102.0000	102.1782	-.17816

Autocorrelation function of residuals,
sample from 2002 to 2011



Standardized Spectral Density of Residuals (Parzen Window)



CPI ELECTRICITY HOUSING / UNEMPLOYMENT

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is M

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	109.6863	4.2543	25.7822[.000]
U	-.1928E-4	.1405E-4	-1.3720[.207]

R-Squared	.19048	R-Bar-Squared	.089287
S.E. of Regression	1.7683	F-stat. F(1, 8)	1.8824[.207]
Mean of Dependent Variable	103.9000	S.D. of Dependent Variable	1.8529
Residual Sum of Squares	25.0143	Equation Log-likelihood	-18.7737
Akaike Info. Criterion	-20.7737	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-21.0763
DW-statistic	3.0445		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 4.0327[.045]*F(1, 7)= 4.7307[.066]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= .037643[.846]*F(1, 7)= .026450[.875]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .29080[.865]* Not applicable *

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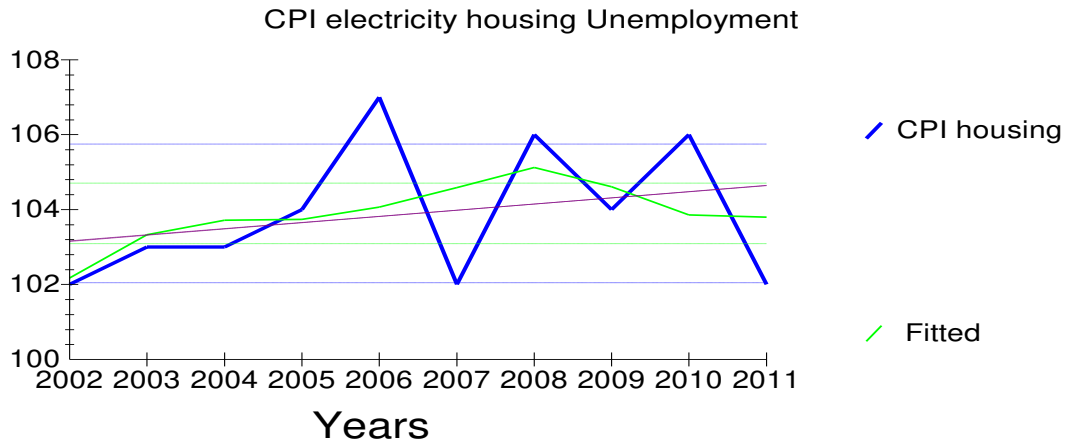
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .79963[.371]*F(1, 8)= .69531[.429]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



EMPLOYMENT CONSTRUCTION/ CPI TOTAL

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is V

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	-524898.5	227960.4	-2.3026[.050]
L	6304.5	2228.1	2.8295[.022]

R-Squared	.50019	R-Bar-Squared	.43771
S.E. of Regression	9989.4	F-stat. F(1, 8)	8.0061[.022]
Mean of Dependent Variable	120053.1	S.D. of Dependent Variable	13321.7
Residual Sum of Squares	7.98E+08	Equation Log-likelihood	-105.1665
Akaike Info. Criterion	-107.1665	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-107.4691
DW-statistic	1.5429		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics *	LM Version	* F Version	*
*	*	*	*
* A:Serial Correlation*	*CHSQ(1)= .10045[.751]*	*F(1, 7)= .071029[.798]*	
*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= .57006[.450]*	*F(1, 7)= .42316[.536]*	
*	*	*	*
* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= .92658[.629]*	Not applicable	*

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* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .65464[.418]*F(1, 8)= .56040[.476]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of V on:

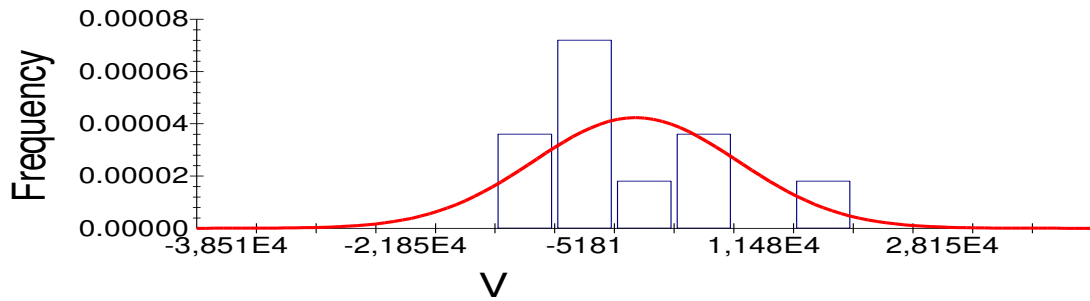
CON L

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

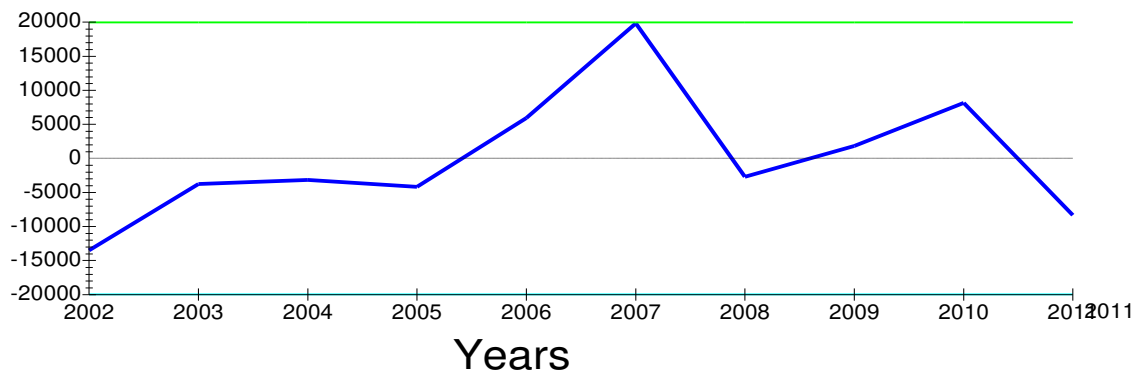
Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	98344.0	111857.2	-13513.2
2003	108101.0	111857.2	-3756.2
2004	115011.0	118161.7	-3150.7
2005	120290.0	124466.3	-4176.3

2006	130375.0	124466.3	5908.7
2007	137978.0	118161.7	19816.3
2008	140661.0	143379.8	-2718.8
2009	119984.0	118161.7	1822.3
2010	119984.0	111857.2	8126.8
2011	109803.0	118161.7	-8358.7

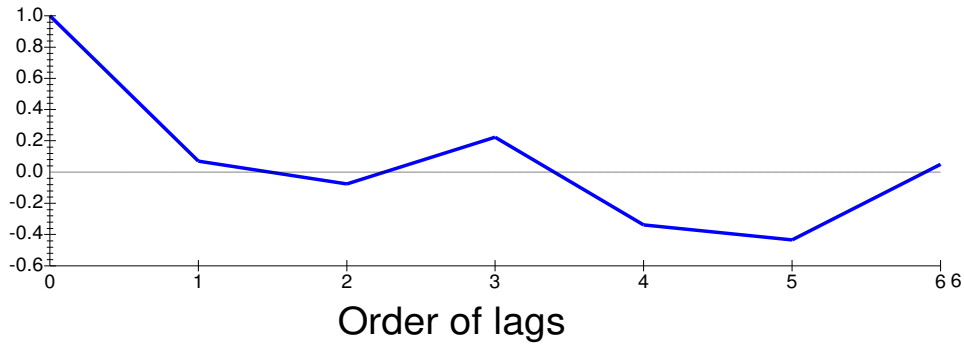
Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Autocorrelation function of residuals, sample from 2002 to 2011



EMPLOYMENT CONSTRUCTION / CPI HOUSING ELECTRICITY GAS

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

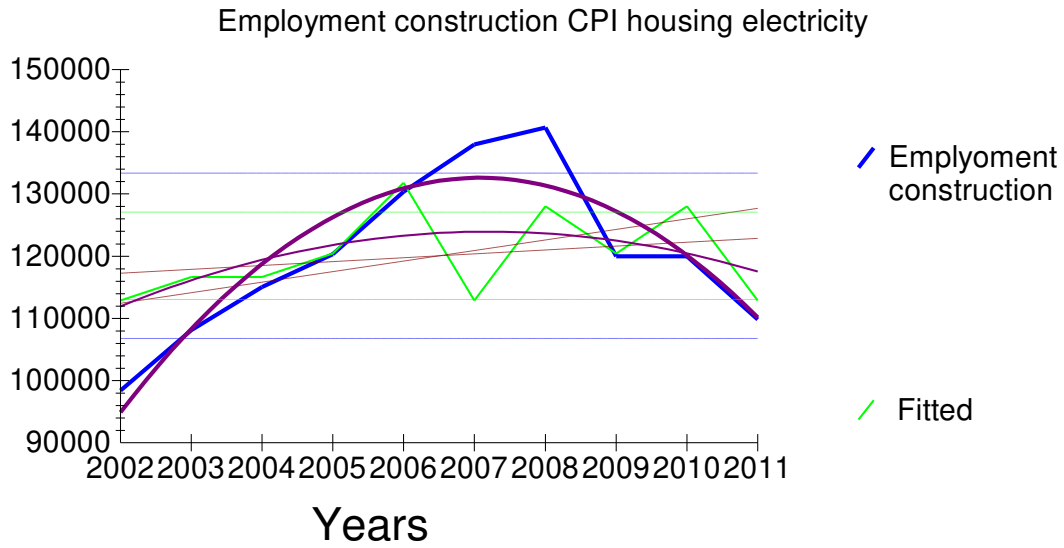
Dependent variable is V

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

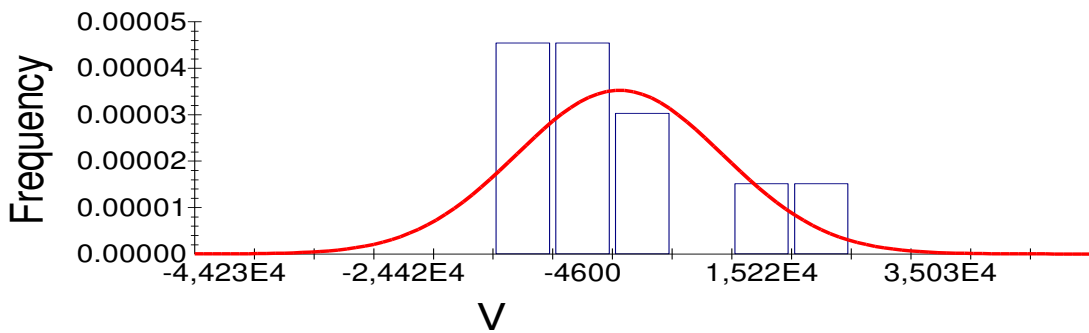
Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	-273711.4	224462.9	-1.2194[.257]
M	3789.8	2160.1	1.7545[.117]

R-Squared	.27787	R-Bar-Squared	.18760
S.E. of Regression	12007.3	F-stat. F(1, 8)	3.0783[.117]
Mean of Dependent Variable	120053.1	S.D. of Dependent Variable	13321.7
Residual Sum of Squares	1.15E+09	Equation Log-likelihood	-107.0064
Akaike Info. Criterion	-109.0064	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-109.3090
DW-statistic	1.0419		

Diagnostic Tests



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

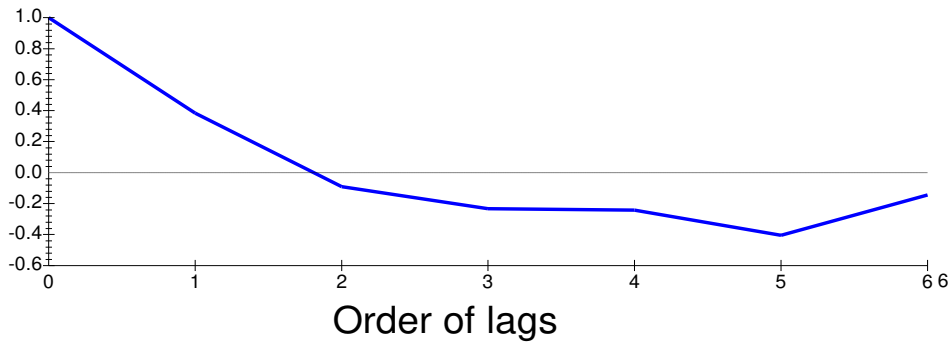
Based on OLS regression of V on:

CON M

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	98344.0	112852.4	-14508.4
2003	108101.0	116642.2	-8541.2
2004	115011.0	116642.2	-1631.2
2005	120290.0	120432.1	-142.0841
2006	130375.0	131801.6	-1426.6
2007	137978.0	112852.4	25125.6
2008	140661.0	128011.8	12649.2
2009	119984.0	120432.1	-448.0841
2010	119984.0	128011.8	-8027.8
2011	109803.0	112852.4	-3049.4

Autocorrelation function of residuals, sample from 2002 to 2011



GDP MIL USD / BUIDLING TOTAL m²

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is Y

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	85971.1	25989.1	3.3080[.011]
F	-.0083356	.0055079	-1.5134[.169]

R-Squared	.22257	R-Bar-Squared	.12539
S.E. of Regression	15058.4	F-stat. F(1, 8)	2.2904[.169]
Mean of Dependent Variable	47305.3	S.D. of Dependent Variable	16101.8
Residual Sum of Squares	1.81E+09	Equation Log-likelihood	-109.2706
Akaike Info. Criterion	-111.2706	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-111.5732
DW-statistic	.51130		

Diagnostic Tests

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* Test Statistics *   LM Version *   F Version *
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ( 1)= 4.5981[.032]*F( 1, 7)= 5.9583[.045]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ( 1)= .16869[.681]*F( 1, 7)= .12011[.739]*
* C:Normality *CHSQ( 2)= .13549[.934]* Not applicable *
    
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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

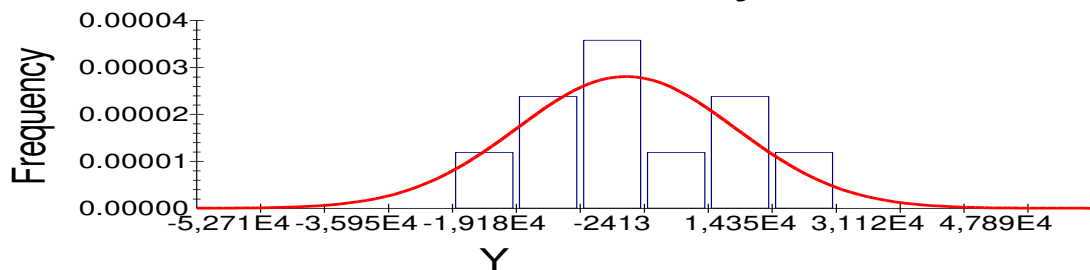
Based on OLS regression of Y on:

CON F

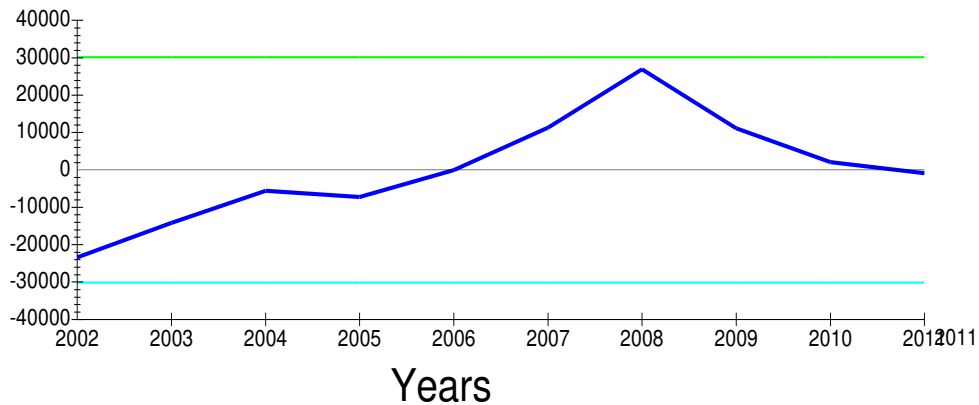
10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	22812.0	46183.1	-23371.1
2003	28809.0	42997.1	-14188.1
2004	34310.0	39917.2	-5607.2
2005	38882.0	46183.1	-7301.1
2006	42915.0	42997.1	-82.1378
2007	51264.0	39917.2	11346.8
2008	69920.0	42991.1	26928.9
2009	63478.0	52388.6	11089.4
2010	58874.0	56833.3	2040.7
2011	61789.0	62645.1	-856.0979

Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



GDP MIL USD / MOTORWAY

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is Y

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	-4855.0	7288.8	-.66610[.524]
I	58.6137	7.9001	7.4194[.000]

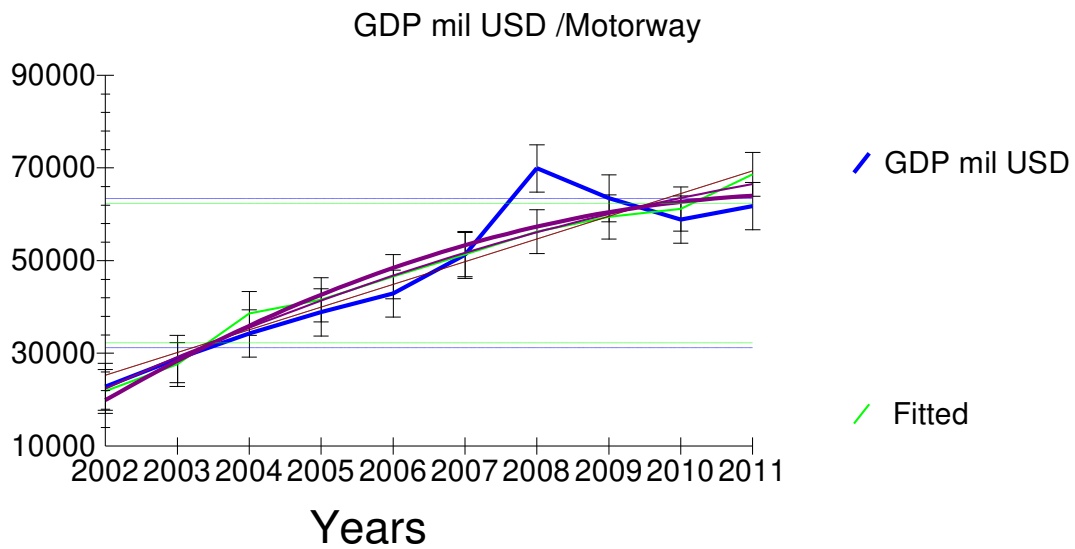
R-Squared	.87311	R-Bar-Squared	.85725
S.E. of Regression	6083.6	F-stat. F(1, 8)	55.0470[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable	47305.3	S.D. of Dependent Variable	16101.8
Residual Sum of Squares	2.96E+08	Equation Log-likelihood	-100.2072
Akaike Info. Criterion	-102.2072	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-102.5098

DW-statistic 1.3114

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

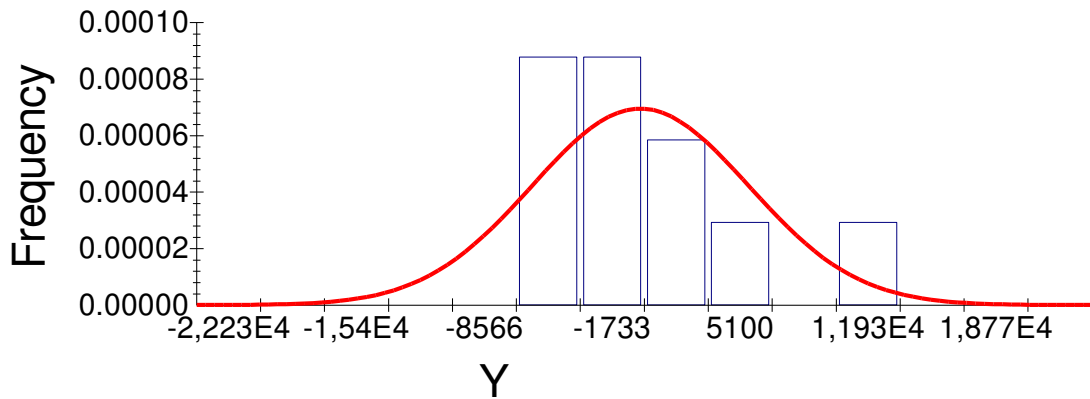
Based on OLS regression of Y on:

CON I

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	22812.0	21814.2	997.7883
2003	28809.0	27617.0	1192.0
2004	34310.0	38636.3	-4326.3
2005	38882.0	41567.0	-2685.0
2006	42915.0	46549.2	-3634.2
2007	51264.0	51355.5	-91.5051
2008	69920.0	56279.1	13640.9
2009	63478.0	59444.2	4033.8
2010	58874.0	61144.0	-2270.0
2011	61789.0	68646.5	-6857.5

Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



BUILDINGS TOTAL m² / RESIDENTIAL m² NON RESIDENTIAL m²

Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is F

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	193.4413	240.0250	.80592[.447]
G	.99994	.1436E-3	6961.9[.000]
H	1.0000	.1885E-3	5306.5[.000]

R-Squared 1.00000 R-Bar-Squared 1.00000

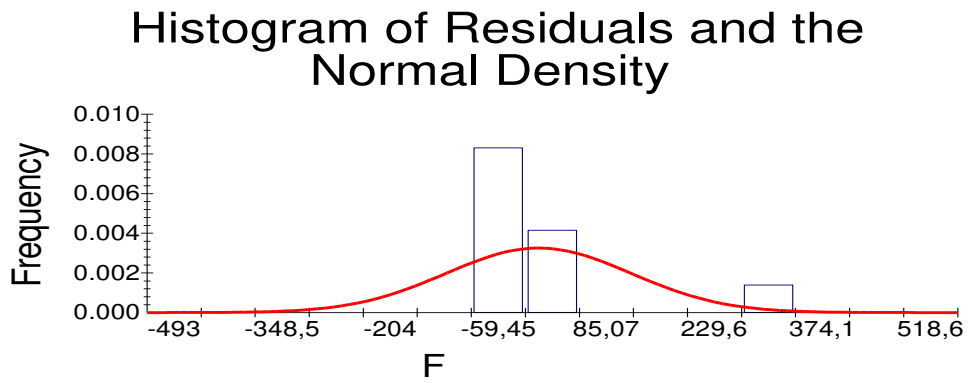
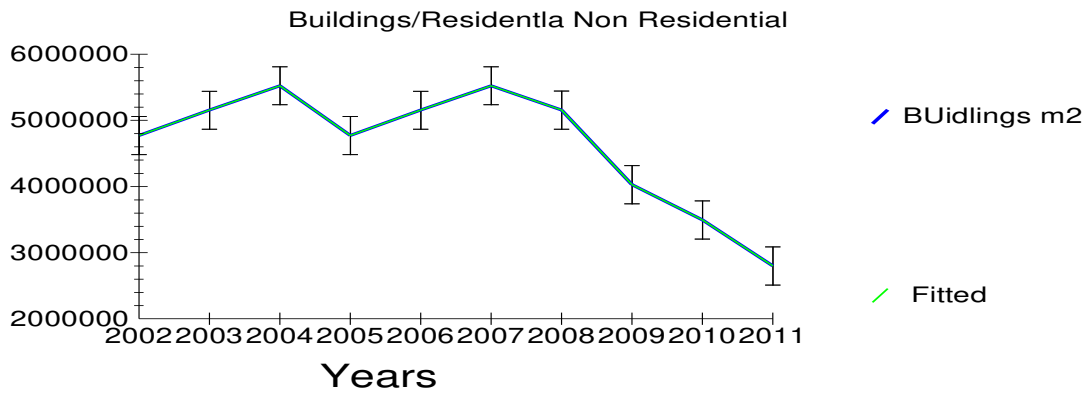
S.E. of Regression 138.9704 F-stat. F(2, 7) 1.94E+08[.000]

Mean of Dependent Variable 4638609 S.D. of Dependent Variable 911318.9

Residual Sum of Squares 135189.5 Equation Log-likelihood -61.7486

Akaike Info. Criterion -64.7486 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion -65.2025

DW-statistic 2.3069



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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is Y

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	15003.5	19463.3	.77086[.466]
B	10.7060	5.6674	1.8890[.101]
C	-3.4319	2.7807	-1.2342[.257]

R-Squared	.43393	R-Bar-Squared	.27219
S.E. of Regression	13736.7	F-stat. F(2, 7)	2.6830[.136]
Mean of Dependent Variable	47305.3	S.D. of Dependent Variable	16101.8
Residual Sum of Squares	1.32E+09	Equation Log-likelihood	-107.6842
Akaike Info. Criterion	-110.6842	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-111.1381
DW-statistic	1.0960		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

*	*	*	*
* A:Serial Correlation	*CHSQ(1)= 3.2592[.071]*	F(1, 6)= 2.9011[.139]*	
*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= 1.5690[.210]*	F(1, 6)= 1.1166[.331]*	
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* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= 2.4969[.287]*	Not applicable	*
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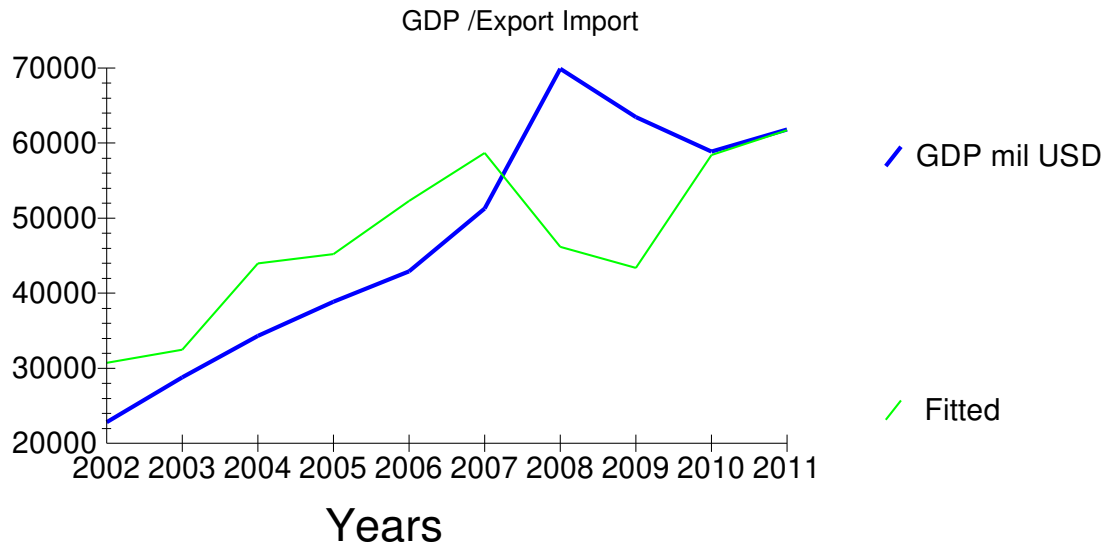
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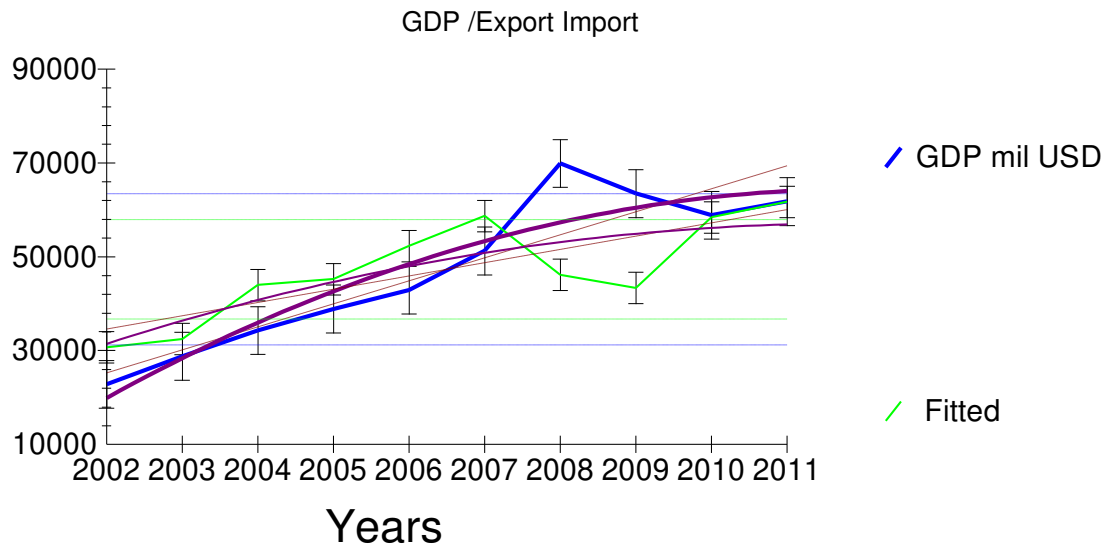
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B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

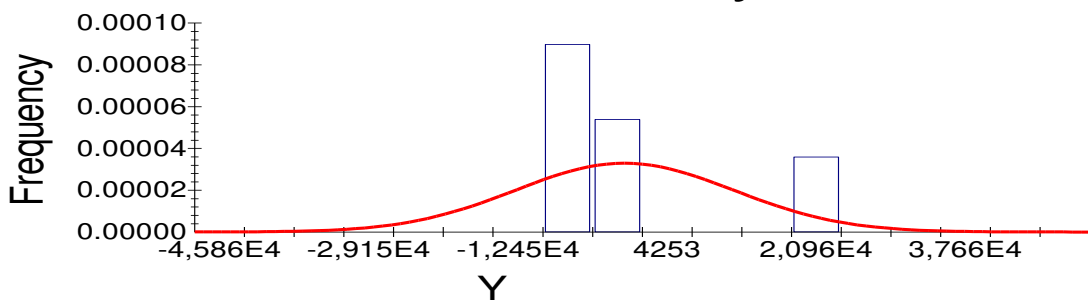
C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values

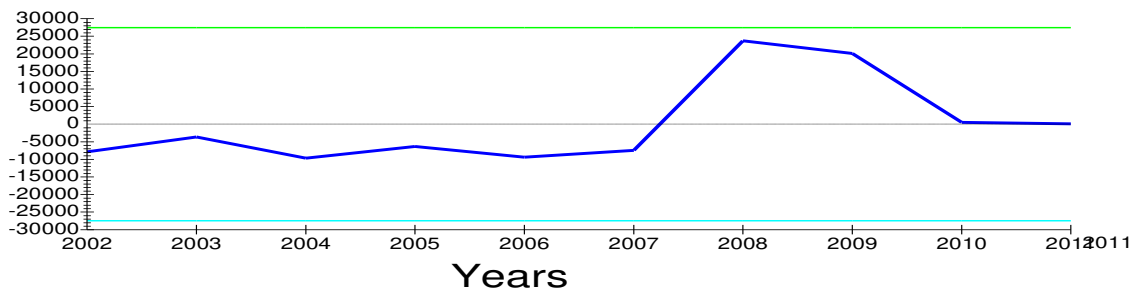




Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of Y on:

CON B C

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	22812.0	30709.1	-7897.1
2003	28809.0	32477.9	-3668.9
2004	34310.0	43976.2	-9666.2
2005	38882.0	45231.6	-6349.6
2006	42915.0	52307.4	-9392.4
2007	51264.0	58687.7	-7423.7
2008	69920.0	46179.1	23740.9
2009	63478.0	43375.8	20102.2
2010	58874.0	58394.3	479.7139
2011	61789.0	61714.0	75.0198

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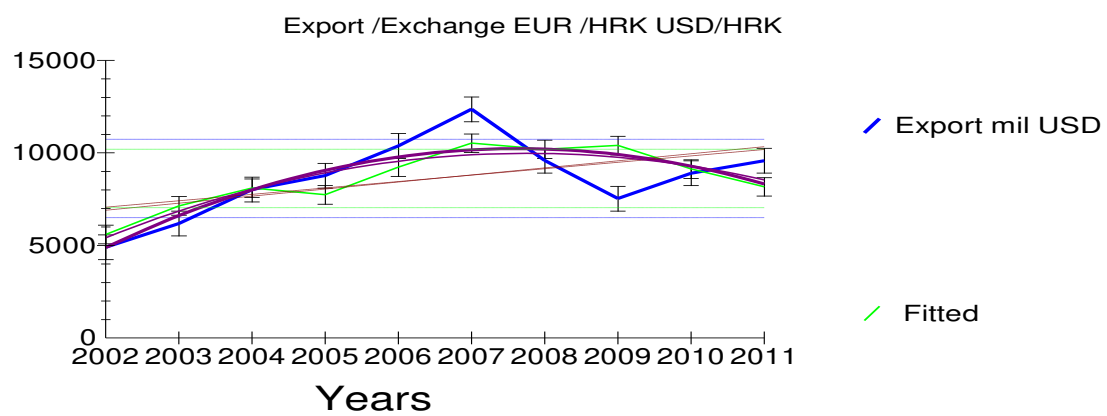
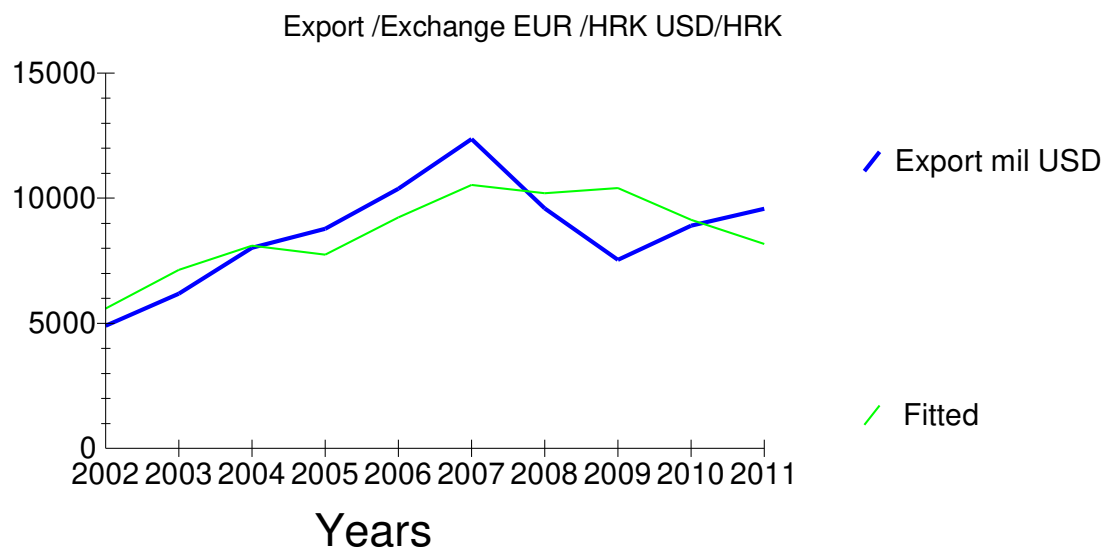
Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is B

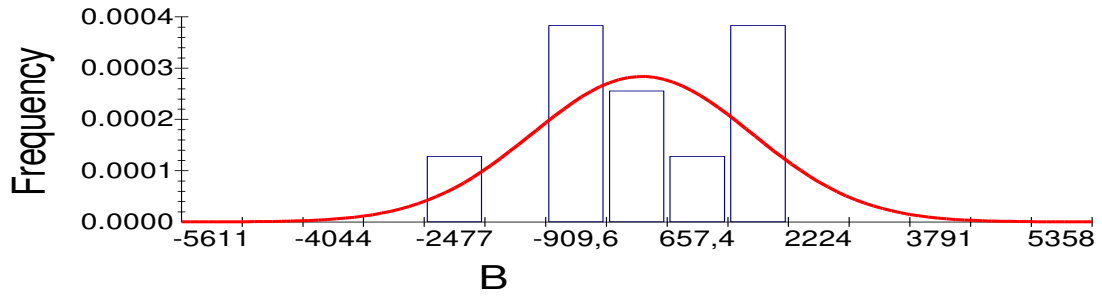
10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	43666.0	30201.1	1.4458[.191]
P	-3072.6	4268.0	-.71991[.495]
R	-2127.6	884.9266	-2.4042[.047]

R-Squared	.55872	R-Bar-Squared	.43264
S.E. of Regression	1594.1	F-stat. F(2, 7)	4.4315[.057]
Mean of Dependent Variable	8622.1	S.D. of Dependent Variable	2116.3
Residual Sum of Squares	1.78E+07	Equation Log-likelihood	-86.1467
Akaike Info. Criterion	-89.1467	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-89.6006
DW-statistic			1.3097



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

Based on OLS regression of B on:

CON P R

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4904.0	5593.8	-689.8475
2003	6187.0	7140.0	-953.0141
2004	8022.0	8099.8	-77.8006
2005	8773.0	7735.6	1037.4
2006	10377.0	9232.0	1145.0
2007	12360.0	10527.4	1832.6
2008	9585.0	10196.4	-611.4385
2009	7529.0	10397.4	-2868.4
2010	8902.0	9130.3	-228.3269
2011	9582.0	8168.3	1413.7

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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is C

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	93180.3	64911.4	1.4355[.194]
P	-7101.3	9173.2	-.77414[.464]
R	-3992.8	1902.0	-2.0993[.074]

R-Squared	.50924	R-Bar-Squared	.36902
S.E. of Regression	3426.2	F-stat. F(2, 7)	3.6318[.083]
Mean of Dependent Variable	17485.0	S.D. of Dependent Variable	4313.3
Residual Sum of Squares	8.22E+07	Equation Log-likelihood	-93.7981
Akaike Info. Criterion	-96.7981	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-97.2520
DW-statistic	.98142		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

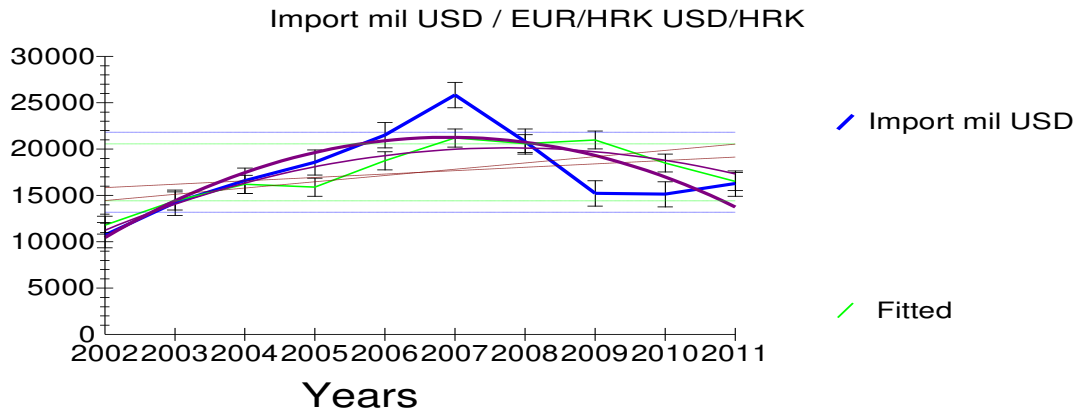
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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 3.0450[.081]*F(1, 6)= 2.6268[.156]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= .24337[.622]*F(1, 6)= .14967[.712]*

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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

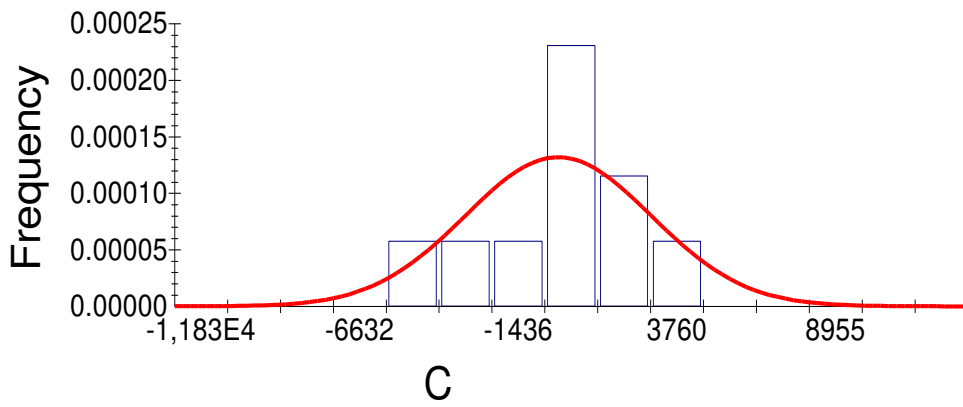
Based on OLS regression of C on:

CON P R

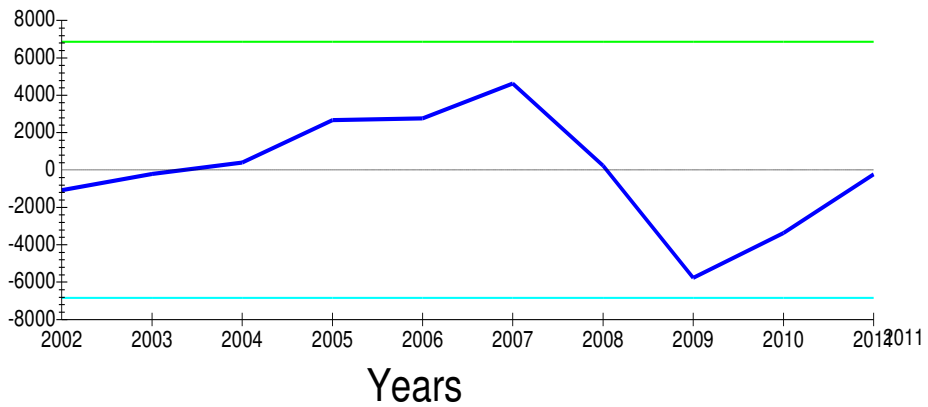
10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	10722.0	11797.9	-1075.9
2003	14209.0	14419.2	-210.2158
2004	16583.0	16193.7	389.2581
2005	18560.0	15897.4	2662.6
2006	21502.0	18745.7	2756.3
2007	25829.0	21203.5	4625.5
2008	20817.0	20595.8	221.2486
2009	15220.0	20986.2	-5766.2
2010	15127.0	18501.5	-3374.5
2011	16281.0	16509.1	-228.1459

Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is B

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	5156.1	1917.8	2.6885[.028]
Y	.073269	.038579	1.8992[.094]

R-Squared	.31076	R-Bar-Squared	.22460
S.E. of Regression	1863.6	F-stat. F(1, 8)	3.6069[.094]
Mean of Dependent Variable	8622.1	S.D. of Dependent Variable	2116.3
Residual Sum of Squares	2.78E+07	Equation Log-likelihood	-88.3762
Akaike Info. Criterion	-90.3762	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-90.6788
DW-statistic	1.0558		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

*	*	*	*
* A:Serial Correlation*	*CHSQ(1)= 1.8424[.175]*	*F(1, 7)= 1.5810[.249]*	
*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form	*CHSQ(1)= 5.6887[.017]*	*F(1, 7)= 9.2363[.019]*	
*	*	*	*
* C:Normality	*CHSQ(2)= .74524[.689]*	Not applicable	*
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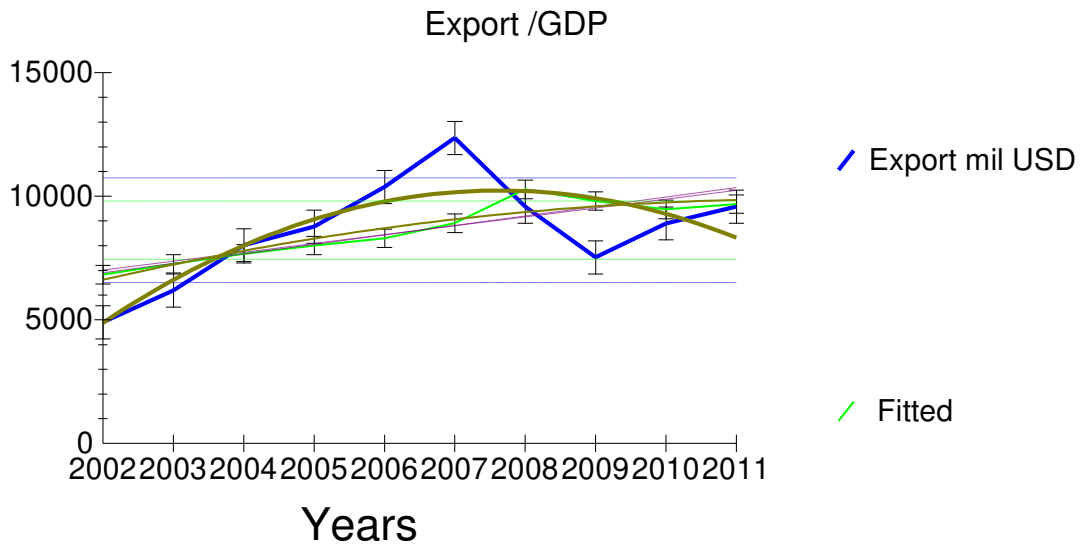
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .1137E-6[1.00]*F(1, 8)= .9098E-7[1.00]*

A:Lagrange multiplier test of residual serial correlation

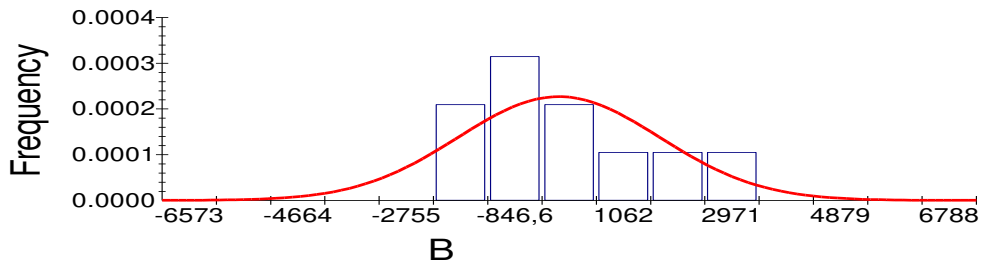
B:Ramsey's RESET test using the square of the fitted values

C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

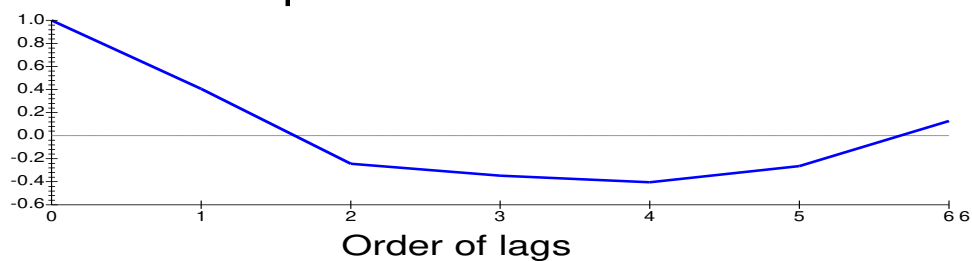
Based on OLS regression of B on:

CON Y

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	4904.0	6827.5	-1923.5
2003	6187.0	7266.9	-1079.9
2004	8022.0	7669.9	352.0587
2005	8773.0	8004.9	768.0707
2006	10377.0	8300.4	2076.6
2007	12360.0	8912.2	3447.8
2008	9585.0	10279.1	-694.0670
2009	7529.0	9807.1	-2278.1
2010	8902.0	9469.7	-567.7325
2011	9582.0	9683.3	-101.3130

Autocorrelation function of residuals, sample from 2002 to 2011



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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is C

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	12653.8	4352.4	2.9073[.020]
Y	.10213	.087555	1.1664[.277]

R-Squared	.14535	R-Bar-Squared	.038523
S.E. of Regression	4229.4	F-stat. F(1, 8)	1.3606[.277]
Mean of Dependent Variable	17485.0	S.D. of Dependent Variable	4313.3
Residual Sum of Squares	1.43E+08	Equation Log-likelihood	-96.5718
Akaike Info. Criterion	-98.5718	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-98.8744
DW-statistic	.73667		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

*	*	*	*
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 3.5855[.058]*F(1, 7)= 3.9128[.088]*			
*	*	*	*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 3.4048[.065]*F(1, 7)= 3.6138[.099]*			
*	*	*	*
* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .97876[.613]* Not applicable *			

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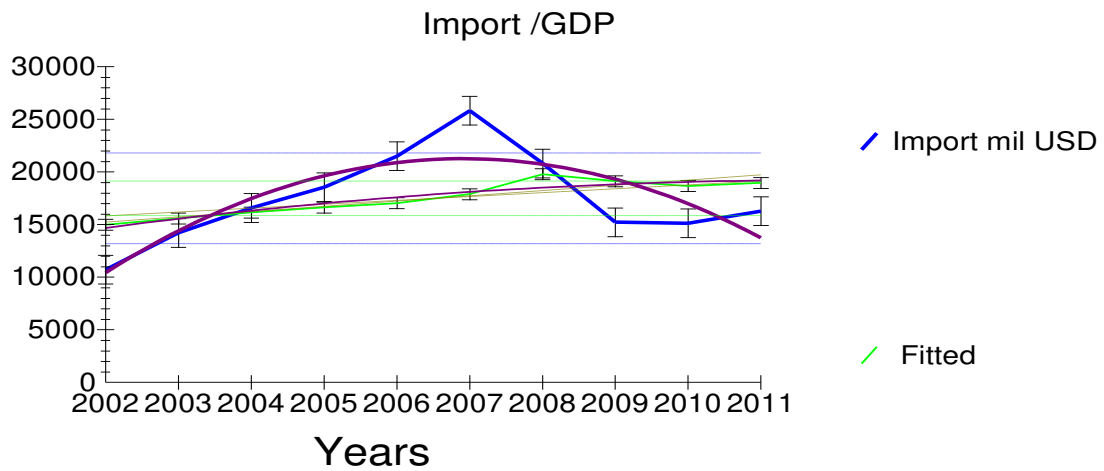
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .024265[.876]*F(1, 8)= .019459[.893]*

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C:Based on a test of skewness and kurtosis of residuals

D:Based on the regression of squared residuals on squared fitted values



Based on OLS regression of C on:

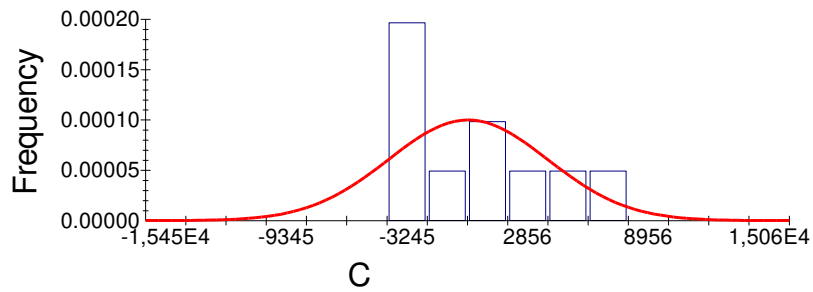
CON Y

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

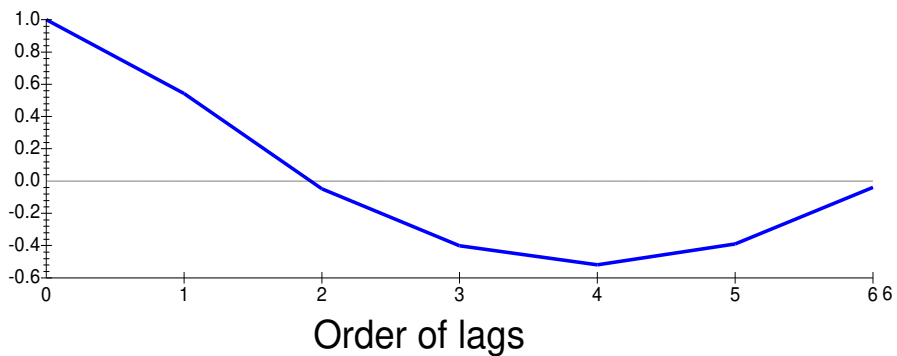
Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	10722.0	14983.5	-4261.5
2003	14209.0	15596.0	-1387.0
2004	16583.0	16157.8	425.1957
2005	18560.0	16624.7	1935.3
2006	21502.0	17036.6	4465.4
2007	25829.0	17889.3	7939.7

2008	20817.0	19794.6	1022.4
2009	15220.0	19136.7	-3916.7
2010	15127.0	18666.5	-3539.5
2011	16281.0	18964.2	-2683.2

Histogram of Residuals and the Normal Density



Autocorrelation function of residuals, sample from 2002 to 2011



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Ordinary Least Squares Estimation

Dependent variable is Y

10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
CON	274409.5	89173.8	3.0772[.015]
N	-2241.9	879.4027	-2.5493[.034]

R-Squared	.44824	R-Bar-Squared	.37927
S.E. of Regression	12686.0	F-stat. F(1, 8)	6.4991[.034]
Mean of Dependent Variable	47305.3	S.D. of Dependent Variable	16101.8
Residual Sum of Squares	1.29E+09	Equation Log-likelihood	-107.5562
Akaike Info. Criterion	-109.5562	Schwarz Bayesian Criterion	-109.8588
DW-statistic	1.1414		

Diagnostic Tests

* Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version *

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* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1)= 1.7079[.191]*F(1, 7)= 1.4417[.269]*

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* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1)= 2.4921[.114]*F(1, 7)= 2.3235[.171]*

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* C:Normality *CHSQ(2)= .47321[.789]* Not applicable *

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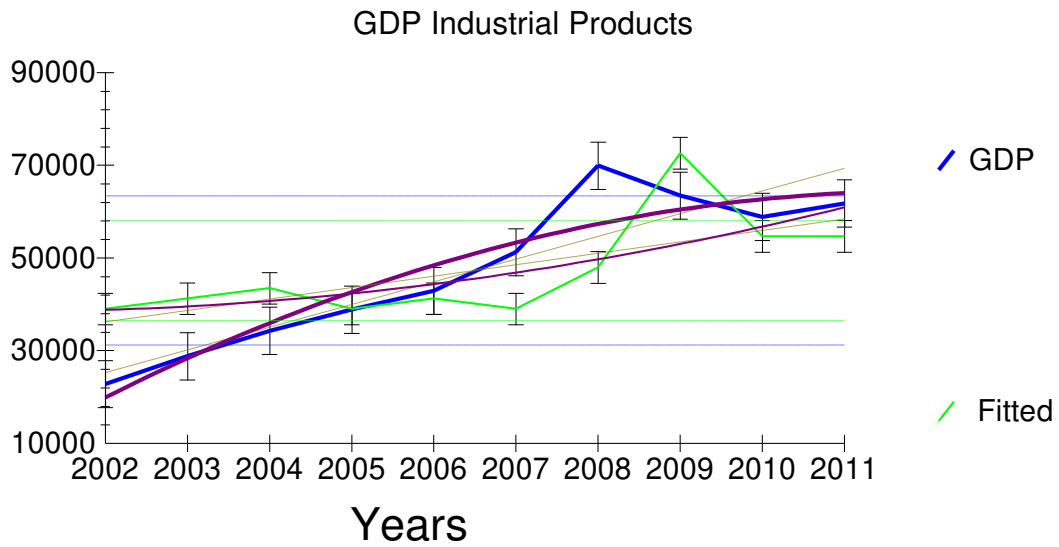
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1)= .17254[.678]*F(1, 8)= .14046[.718]*

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Residuals and Fitted Values of Regression

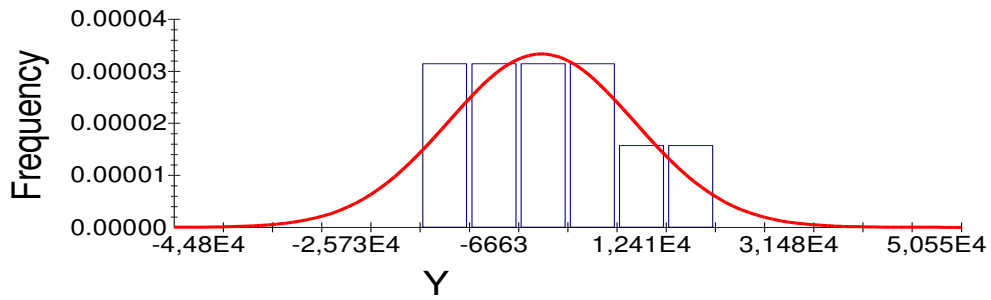
Based on OLS regression of Y on:

CON N

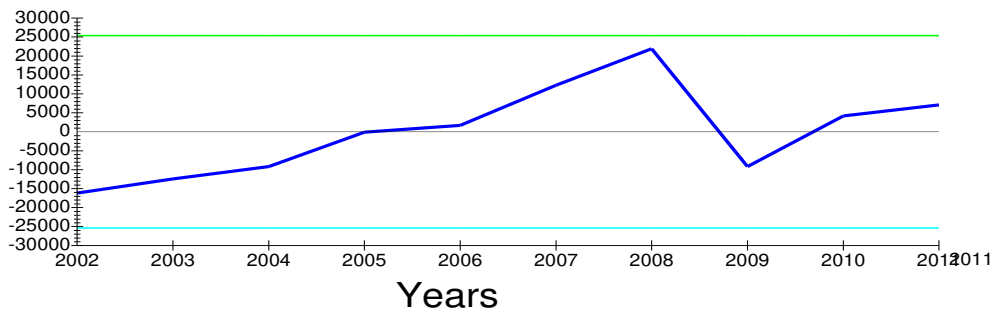
10 observations used for estimation from 2002 to 2011

Observation	Actual	Fitted	Residual
2002	22812.0	39010.3	-16198.3
2003	28809.0	41252.2	-12443.2
2004	34310.0	43494.1	-9184.1
2005	38882.0	39010.3	-128.2787
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2007	51264.0	39010.3	12253.7
2008	69920.0	47977.9	21942.1
2009	63478.0	72638.7	-9160.7
2010	58874.0	54703.6	4170.4
2011	61789.0	54703.6	7085.4

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Plot of Residuals and Two Standard Error Bands



Autocorrelation function of residuals, sample from 2002 to 2011

