

Republic of Turkey Undersecretariat of Treasury

Capital Flows

The Case of Turkey

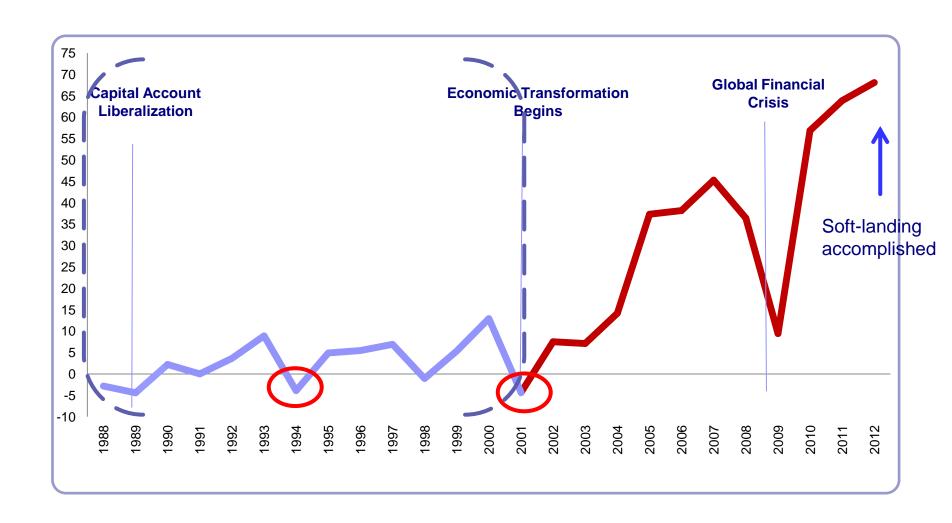
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OUTLINE

- Capital Account Liberalization
- Transformation Era
- Reform Agenda

Net Capital Flows (Billion USD)



Highlights of This Era (1989-2001)

- Budget deficit widened further
- Fiscal dominance and thus ineffective monetary policy
- Financial system's inability to absorb shocks
- Shallow local currency bond market
- Real exchange rate misalignment due to crawling peg system in a high inflation environment
- Short term and volatile flows

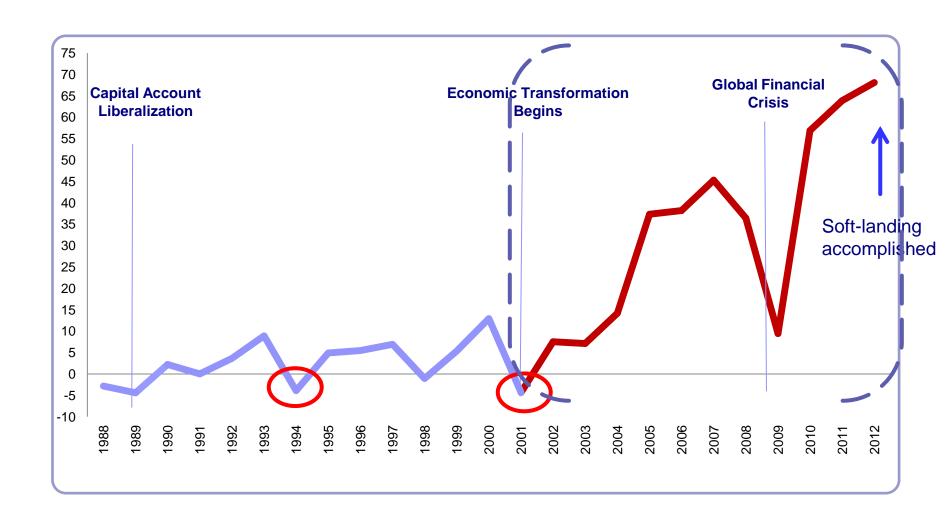
Preconditions for safe liberalization*

- Stable macroeconomic and financial conditions that also support flexibility
- Financial sector capacity to absorb inflows
- Ability of financial sector to deal with increased capital flow volatility
- High standards of governance and disclosure
- Strong financial sector regulatory standards and effective supervisory framework
- Strong policy track record

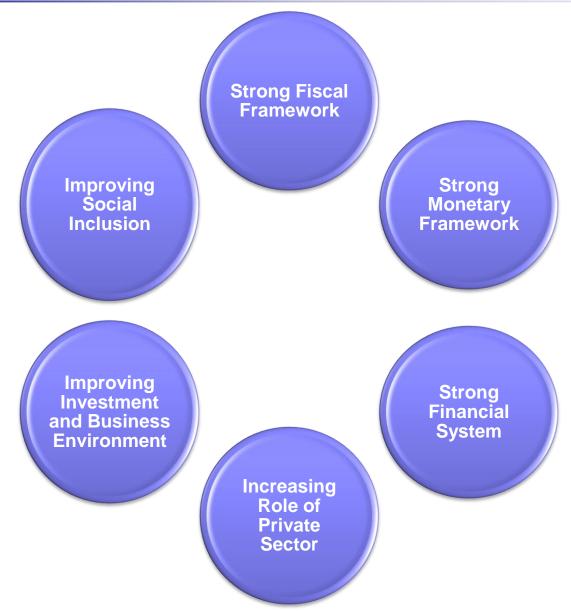
Policy Lessons from Turkey's Experience For a Successful Capital Account Liberalization

- A strong and well capitalized banking system should be enhanced
- No fiscal dominance
- Well regulated capital markets so as to reduce the volatility created by capital flows
- Introducing rules and regulations that encourage long term investments and FDI

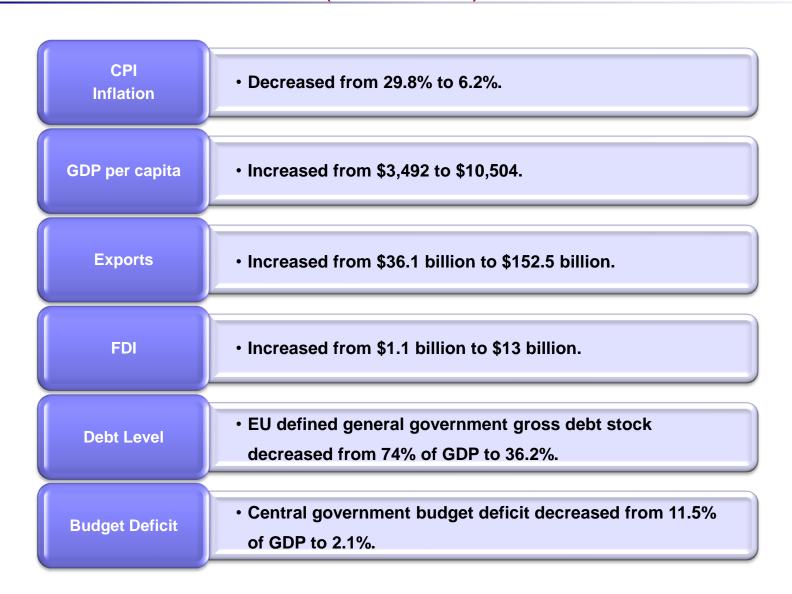
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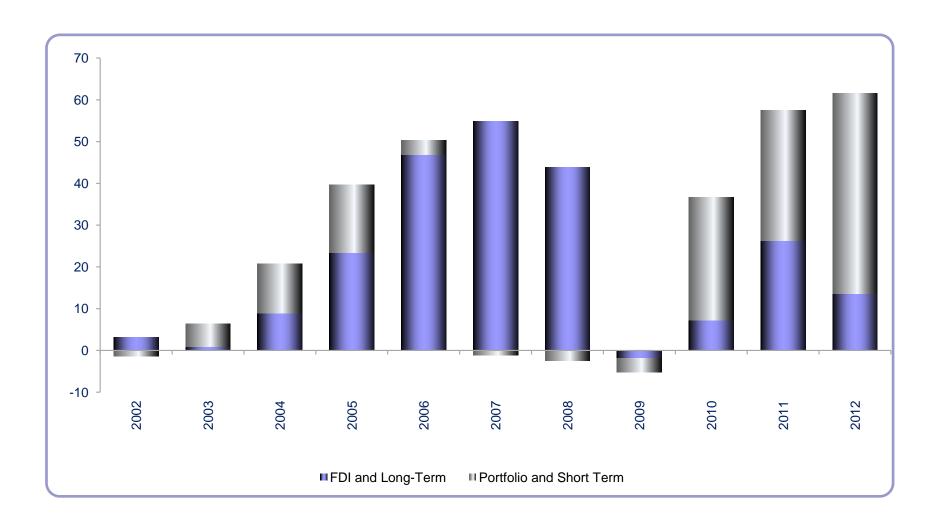
Key Ingredients for Successful Transformation



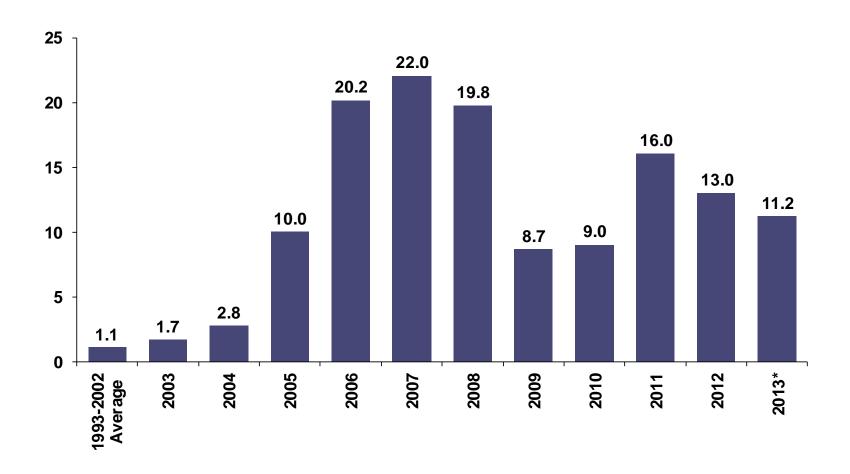
Key Indicators of Turkey's Economic Transformation (2002-2012)



Capital Inflows (Billion USD)



Foreign Direct Investment Inflows (Billion USD)



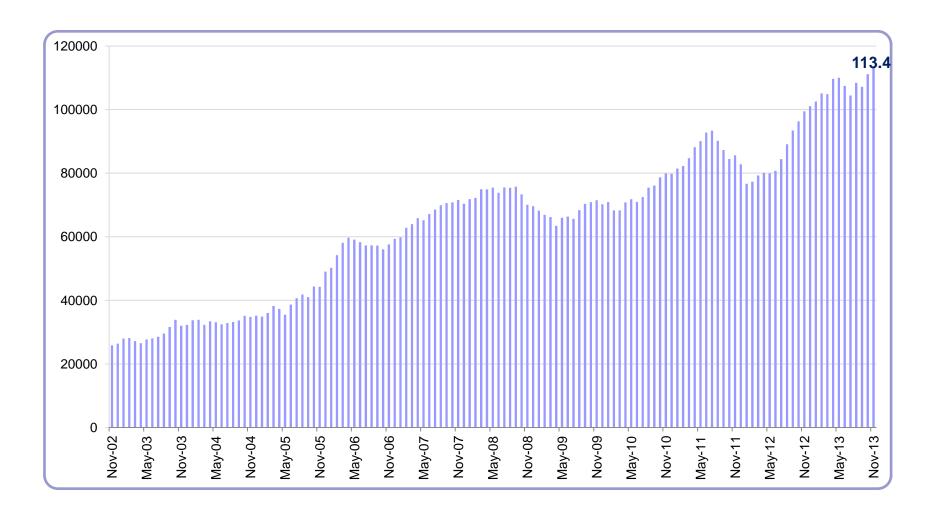
(*) Annualized as of September 2013

Source: CBRT

A WELL DESIGNED POLICY MIX INCLUDING MONETARY AND MACRO-PRUDENTIAL POLICIES and

STRUCTURAL REFORMS

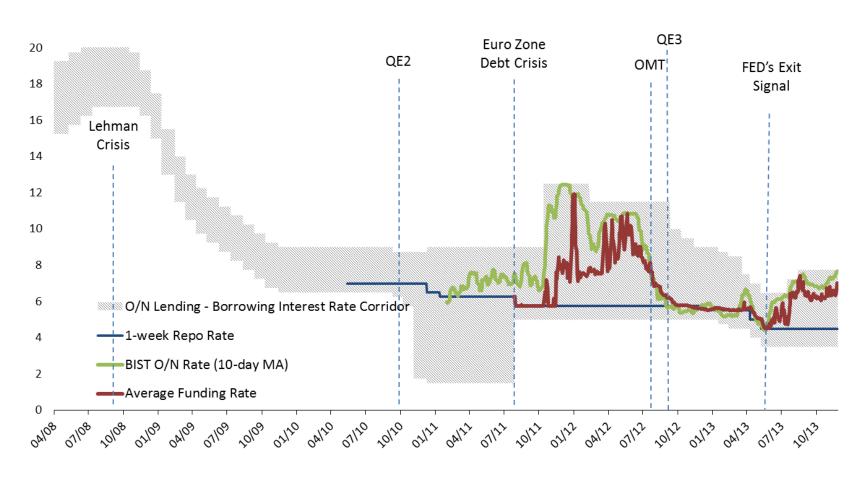
Central Bank's Gross FX Reserves (Billion USD)



(*) as of November 29, 2013.

Source: CBRT

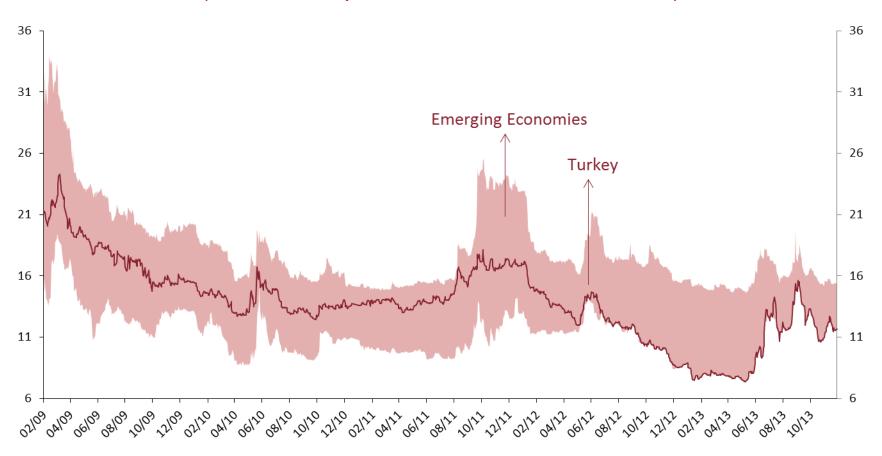
Interest Rate Corridor and Average Funding Cost (CBRT, %)



Source: BIST, CBRT Last Observation: December 4,2013

FX Volatility

(Percent, Implied for the next 12 months)



Emerging economies: Brazil, S. Africa, Indonesia and Turkey.
Last Observation: November 28 ,2013

Source: Bloomberg, CBRT.

Structural Reforms - I

1) Structural Steps in 2012 & 2013

□ New Commercial Code ■ New Code of Obligations ■ New Code of Civil Procedure ■ New Capital Markets Law □ Borsa Istanbul □ New Law on Non-Bank Financial Institutions (Leasing, Factoring and Consumer Financing Companies) □ New Private Pension System (with direct state contribution) ■ Natural Disaster Insurance Law □ Incentive System for Angel Investors □ Incentive System for Venture Capital □ Education Reform (4+4+4 years of compulsory education) □ Judicial Reform (The 4th package)

Structural Reforms - II

2) Structural Transformation Programs in 10th Development Plan

- □ Increasing Domestic Savings
- □ Energy Production Based on Domestic Sources
- □ Improving Energy Efficiency
- □ Supporting commercialization of R&D and Innovation
- □ Improving Business and Investment Environment
- □ Reducing Informal Economy
- □ Enhancing the efficiency of Labor Market Policies
- □ Improving Basic and Professional Skills
- □ Rationalizing Public Expenditures
- □ Increasing Quality of Public Revenues
- □ Istanbul International Finance Center
- (*) Shows some selected programs out of 25 transformational programs included in the 10th Development Plan.

Last, but not least

- Cooperation and coordination among policy makers is crucial
- In Turkey,
 - Economy Coordination Board and
 - ☐ Financial Stability Committee
 have played a great role in fostering
 cooperation and coordination among the

economic and financial institutions.

THANK YOU

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