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Деркач Т. В. The Impact of Financial System Development on Economic Growth of Spain and Greece

The article analyzes the main financial factors affecting the economic growth, as well as the factors that may impede the country’s sustainable economic development. The article analyzes the impact of financial sector on economic growth, using the examples of Greece and Spain. Due to the identification of financial factors, that cause the economic development of countries, it is possible to develop a complex of measures to reduce the negative effects of possible financial crises. The experience of the global monetary and financial crisis has largely demonstrated the interconnections between the financial sectors of countries in the world. The identified patterns of Greece and Spain financial system development will allow to develop a complex of measures to prevent financial crises in the future. The article analyzes financial indicators to identify the interdependence of processes occurring in the financial sector and the economies of Greece and Spain. In order to identify key factors affecting the economic growth of the country, it is necessary to conduct a comprehensive analysis of data in dynamics, responding to changes in the financial sector and in the economy as soon as possible. Similarly, the financial sector cannot be viewed in isolation from the global economy. Therefore, both endogenous and exogenous factors must be considered for forecasts and recommendations to achieve sustainable economic growth. The financial factors cited by the author will allow us to take into account the changing nature of the financial sector and to develop public policy under the volatile financial markets. In the future, given these factors, it will be possible to move on to developing a country-specific quantitative model, which in turn, will allow to develop recommendations for individual countries. Taking account of the European Central Bank’s experience in establishing and controlling the financial market, we can elaborate recommendations on the transformation of countries financial sector, as well as apply the results obtained to harmonize the economies of the candidate countries for integration into the European Union.

Keywords: financial system, financial factors, economic growth, Greece, Spain, FDI.

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Деркач Т. В. Влияние развития финансовой системы на экономическое зростання Іспанії та Греції

У статті аналізуються основні фінансові чинники, що впливають на економічне зростання, а також чинники, які можуть перешкоджати ста- лому економічному розвитку країн. На прикладі Греції та Іспанії аналізується вплив фінансового сектора країн на економічне зростання. Завдяки виявленим фінансовим чинникам, що зумовлюють економічний розвиток країн, можна розробити комплекс заходів для зменшення негативних наслідків від можливих фінансових криз. Досвід світової валютно-фінансової кризи зокрема показує взаємозалежність між фінансовою системою країн у світі. Взяте закономірності розвитку фінансових систем Греції та Іспанії дозволять розробити комплекс заходів для запобігання фінансовим кризим у майбутньому. У статті проводиться аналіз фінансових показників з метою виявлення взаємозалежності процесів, що прохо- дять у фінансовому секторі та економіці Греції та Іспанії. З метою виявлення ключових факторів, що впливають на економічне зростання держави, необхідно проводити комплексний аналіз даних у динаміці, розмірюючи на зміни у фінансовому секторі та в економіці наявність взаємозв'язку. Так само неможливо розглядати фінансовий сектор у відриві від глобальної економіки. Отже, необхідно враховувати як ендогенні, так і екзогенні чинники для прогнозів і рекомендацій для стабільного економічного зростання. Фінансові фактори, наведені автором, дозволять враховувати мінливий характер фінансового сектора та розробити державну політику під впливом фінансових криз. Надалі, з огляду на ці фактори, можна буде пе- реййти до розробки кількісної моделі, що дозволить розробити якісні рекомендації для кожної конкретної країни. З огляду на досвід Європейського центрального банку з побудови та контролю фінансового ринку, можна розробити рекомендації по трансформації фінансового сектора країн, а також застосовувати отримані результати для гармонізації економік країн – кандидатів на вступ до Європейського Союзу.

Ключові слова: фінансова система, фінансові фактори, економічне зростання, Греція, Іспанія, ПІІ.

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В статье анализируются основные финансовые факторы, влияющие на экономический рост, а также факторы, которые могут препятство- вать устойчивому экономическому развитию страны. На примере Греции и Испании анализируется влияние финансового сектора стран на экономический рост. Благодаря выявлению финансовых факторов, обусловливающих экономическое развитие стран, можно разработать ком- плекс мер для уменьшения негативных последствий от возможных финансовых кризисов. Опыт мирового валютно-финансового кризиса в значи- тельной степени показал взаимосвязь между финансовыми секторами стран в мире. Выявленные закономерности развития финансовой систе-
The financial system plays an important role in the development of the national economy as an intermediary for mobilization and allocation of capital, economic resources and especially as a payment service provider. A stable financial system is the key factor in ensuring sustainable economic development.

Recent experience of different countries shows that just as the development of the financial sector can stimulate economic growth, financial fragility and imbalance can seriously hinder the growth. The main challenge for the vast majority of countries was choosing the right way to reform the financial sector and its positioning in the proper institutional environment.

After the global financial crisis of 2008–2009, the economies of Greece and Spain suffered significant losses due to considerable amounts of financial debt. In this regard, methods of comparative assessment of financial systems and possible forecasting of further financial system development are becoming crucially relevant.

Issues related to analysis of financial systems are considered in research works of authors from different countries of the world including A. Demirguk-Kunt, R. Levine, C. V. Paun, P. Hugh, L. Blanco, O. E. Ergungor, L. Gambacorta, J. Yang, K. M. Guei, B. Gadanecz, and others. The statistical analysis is based on the data gathered from UNCTAD Statistics (1990–2018).

The aim of the article is determining the essence of the financial system and studying the main factors affecting it; analyzing the impact of financial indicators on the economy of Greece and Spain in the context of globalization of world financial markets.

After the financial crises of the late 1990s, interest in a systematic assessment of strengths and weaknesses of financial systems, with the ultimate goal of elaborating appropriate policies to achieve financial stability and stimulate development of the financial sector, began to grow.

One of the first researchers to study this matter were Asli Demirguk-Kunt and Ross Levin, who used data on 150 countries to analyze the components of financial systems and their impact on each individual country. In their work [1], they apply statistical methods to study financial performance and analyze the size, activity, and effectiveness of financial systems. Moreover, they characterize the influence of banks, other financial institutions and funds on economic stability and consider the income per capita.

Christian Valeriu Paun, Radu Christian Mutescu, Vladimir Mihai Topan and Dan Constantin Danuletiu prove that quality of a financial system (markets, institutions, instruments) affects economic growth. They conclude that sustainable development is strongly influenced by financial markets and institutions. Monetary policy has a considerable impact on the most important economic indicators (interest rates, exchange rates), which are a basis for any economic calculation [2].

However, some scientists express the idea that the development of the financial sector is the result of economic growth. The faster the growth rate of real national income the greater businesses demand for external funds and financial intermediation is. In most circumstances firms will not be able to finance expansion through internally generated funds, so this will lead to excess borrowing [3]. Thus, economic growth causes financial development, but financial development does not always cause economic growth – as stated by Luisa Blanco in her study [4].

Emre Ergungor’s alternative approach suggests that the structure of a financial system itself – whether a banking or market one – affects economic growth. Unlike earlier studies, he discovers that there is a non-linear relationship between growth and financial structure [5].

Leonardo Gambacorta, Jing Yang and Kostas Tsatsaronis considered determinants of financial structure and how the structure can affect economic growth. They aimed to reveal the relationship between a country’s peculiarities and its financial structure and the relationship between financial structure and economic growth. It was
found that banks and markets contribute to economic growth in a complementary way. Policies of the central bank aimed at controlling inflation and banking intermediation or deeper development of financial markets also lead to increased economic growth. The research also concerns the role of banks and markets in moderating business cycle fluctuations [6].

An important part of the financial system is foreign direct investment (FDI) [7–9]. Considering the balance between FDI inflows and outflows in Greece and Spain (Fig. 4, Fig. 5), it can be concluded that after the introduction of the euro in Spain the outflow significantly exceeded the inflow. In Greece, on the contrary, the inflow significantly exceeded the outflow, which is due to more attractive conditions for foreign investment.

Considering inflation in these countries, we can see a significant decrease after 2008, although, in 2010, the inflation rate in Greece was expected to be 4.7% due to the debt crisis and a significant state budget deficit.

In contrast to price stability, it is difficult to determine financial stability: it is necessary to take into account the interdependence and complex interactions of different financial system elements and their interconnections with each other and with the real economy. This is further complicated by the time and cross-border aspect of such interactions.

However, over the last two decades, researchers continued to analyze the conditions of financial stability through various vulnerabilities in the financial system.

The European Central Bank (ECB), in its financial stability report, assessed financial risks through focusing on a small number of key indicators. Moreover, ongoing efforts are underway to develop a single approach that could indicate a degree of financial fragility [10].

The approach to developing these financial stability measures has varied from micro to macro dimensions of financial sustainability. From considering early warning indicators, the focus has shifted to a broader systems assessment of risks to the financial markets, institutions and infrastructures. The financial system should be considered as a complex system of factors that are constantly changing.

Financial stability indicators mainly reflect the degree of stability of individual sectors and segments of the financial market or are focused on particular sources of risk. Sector-specific macro indicators may be useful, but they do not describe the system as a whole. For this reason, indices are often used in the literature to capture information obtained using individual macroeconomic, financial and other indicators.

Blaise Gadanecz and Kaushik Jayaram made significant contributions to the development of quantitative measures of financial system sustainability and their use. In their article, they consider the definition of financial sustainability and its importance in identifying key variables. Furthermore, they search for ways to combine these individual variables into indicators to monitor key sectors of the economy. In their study, by using different indicators and creating aggregate indices to better understand financial stability, the authors show that, despite the problems associated with their construction, the aggregate indices have a greater ability to determine the degree of financial stability than individual indicators.

Financial sustainability indicators are statistical measures designed to control and monitor financial health and stability of the financial sector of the country and its corporate and household agents. The main reason of developing this metric system was to make international comparative data about stability of financial systems available for a large number of researchers [11].

In making such assessments country-specific factors should be taken into account, especially the structure of the country’s financial system. Researchers should consider: the number of banks in the economy, whether there are diverse financial intermediaries, whether there is a capacious and liquid securities market, and whether financial intermediaries conduct international operations.

The construction of such system of financial stability indicators is based on the following criteria:

- coverage of the most important markets and institutions;
- analytical significance;
- proved usefulness;
- relevance to most countries, institutions or crisis situations;
- accessibility;
- symmetry of information display at the sectoral level;
- usage of aggregate information;
- consolidated approach to avoid double counting of capital and activities [12].

The functioning of the financial system depends on overall economic activity. Financial institutions have a significant impact on certain macroeconomic changes. Some macroeconomic changes are often preceded by banking crises, so the stability of financial system should consider the complete picture of the macroeconomic situation, in particular, factors that influence the vulnerability of the economy to reversing capital flows and currency crises.

Taking into account these facts, it is possible to distinguish the following indicators of macroeconomic changes or external shocks that may affect the financial system:

1. **Aggregate growth.** Low or declining overall cost growth rates often weaken the debt service potential of domestic borrowers and increase credit risk. The recession was preceded by many episodes of systemic financial turmoil.

2. **Instability in inflation.** Such volatility makes accurate assessment of credit and market risks extremely
difficult. Inflation is often positively correlated with higher price volatility, a factor that increases portfolio risk and erodes financial institutions’ information base for planning, investing and evaluating loans.

It is this that led to the application of inflation targeting by the ECB. The trends in inflation rates in the countries under study can be seen in Fig. 1.

3. Instability of interest rates and foreign exchange rates. The more volatile these rates are, the higher the interest rate and currency risks for financial institutions are. The vulnerability of the financial system will be greater given a higher interference of external debt and greater share of foreign portfolio investment in total foreign investment.

Considering Greece and Spain, it can be stated that the introduction of a single currency, the euro, had a positive impact on the country’s economy and, starting from 2002, led to a GDP growth (Fig. 2, Fig. 3).

4. Credit booms (fast growth of the credit-to-GDP ratio). Such booms preceded severe financial crises. A rapid expansion of lending by financial institutions is often due to poor quality analysis of loan applications.

5. As a country’s financial system is linked to the systems of other countries through flows of capital markets and bilateral trade, the emergence of financial crises in other countries may lead to a financial crisis or internal problems.

6. Correlation of financial markets. Financial contagion risk increases for countries with similar macroeconomic characteristics or close financial ties (through commercial banks, capital markets or bond loans) with a country in crisis. In particular, the correlation between stock market prices, exchange rates and interest rates in different countries is often perceived as an indicator of contagion risk. The countries under study belong to the same economies group – PIIGS (an acronym for Portugal, Italy, Ireland, Greece, and Spain, which were the weakest economies in the eurozone during the European debt crisis).

7. Directed lending and investment. For example, a considerable increase in central bank loans to the government can lead to inflationary pressures and affect the financial system.

8. Debt in the economy. Debt growth should signal difficulties in debt servicing by the government or private sector borrowers. These problems adversely affect solvency and liquidity of financial institutions.

9. Balance of payments indicators. Current account deficit. Increase in the current account deficit-to-GDP ratio is usually associated with large inflows of foreign capital, which are mediated by the internal financial system and can lead to an increase in asset prices and a credit boom.

10. Reserves and external debt. A low ratio of interstate reserves to short-term liabilities is considered, in particular, by investors as the main indicator of vulnerability.

11. Composition and maturity of capital flows. The composition of capital flows can also be a preliminary indicator of potential vulnerability. Countries are particularly vulnerable if their current account deficits are accompanied by low investment ratios or excessive investments.

Financial development contributes to investment, which is an important source of growth, but also promotes more efficient allocation and use of scarce capital resources. Considering FDI flows in the economies of...
Greece and Spain, it is possible to see a significant correlation between the inflow and the outflow of FDI in the countries under study (Fig. 4, Fig. 5).

The single monetary policy pursued by the European Central Bank at the present stage is contradictory and vulnerable, confirming the significant differentiation in the levels of development of EU and eurozone countries, as well as their failure to comply with the basic requirements of budgetary discipline.

The imperfection of the single monetary policy was clearly demonstrated in the context of the EU debt crisis, when countries started resorting to large-scale borrowing to cover budget deficits. The latter, by increasing the share of government debt in gross domestic product (GDP) above the Maastricht criterion (60%), led to a decrease in sovereign ratings, which, in turn, led to an increase in government bond yields and a growth in the value of loans to national companies.

The European Central Bank's monetary policy is implemented to maintain price stability in the euro area. To achieve this objective, the ECB sets interest rates on transactions with European banks and applies other instruments within anti-crisis policy program. The European Central Bank uses a corridor system of interest rates. Corridor boundaries set interest rates on constantly available transactions. Interest rates on the main refinancing operations – short-term (7 days) open market operations, are formed within this corridor. The auctions can be held with variable or fixed rates. From
November 2008, the ECB conducts fixed-rate auction operations. This interest rate is the refinancing rate. The main refinancing operations are used to manage short-term rates. The European Central Bank also conducts long-term open market refinancing (LTRO) operations, with interest rates based on the refinancing rate.

In order to achieve the ECB’s objectives of stabilizing prices and influencing market interest rates in the euro area, a program for the purchase of assets (public and private securities) was launched. Interest rates set by the ECB have reached very low levels and therefore the regulator has to use non-standard instruments [12].

The economy of Spain is classified as a Southern European variety of the Western European socio-economic model. When joining the EU, it was characterized by a direct and active state intervention in the economy and production; widespread family and cooperative ownership; high levels of concentration of capital and production at the upper level of the production structure, with its extreme allocation at the lower level, where small enterprises play a major role.

With the entry of Spain into the Eurozone, due to the reduction of currency risks and the use of the ECB’s low interest rate, which was determined using the Harmonized Index of Consumer Prices, the availability of credit resources increased. This has contributed to the country’s economic growth.

Spain’s participation in programs of EU Structural Funds has become an important driver of its economic development. The country was one of the main beneficiaries of these programs, which provided its economy with the inflow of more than EUR183 billion (excluding the funds for implementation of the Common Agricultural
Policy) during the period 1989–2017. These programs helped develop depressive regions of Spain by creating infrastructure facilities, improving the quality of financial services, enhancing their innovation capacity, and internationalizing businesses. At the same time, the number of regions whose GDP per capita is less than 75% of the EU average decreased from 13th to 6th.

The current position of Greece in the world economy results from a number of internal problems conditioned by peculiarities of the economic model of its development, which is aggravated by the restrictions imposed on the country as a eurozone member. Greece has received almost EUR290 billion from the eurozone and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) since 2010. Despite completing the financial assistance program, Greece needs to continue to fulfill its obligations to international lenders. In June 2019, they achieved a mutual agreement on reducing the debt load upon condition of the country’s maintaining a primary budget surplus of 3.5% until 2022. If Greece does not fulfill its promise, the conditions for debt restructuring can be changed [12].

CONCLUSIONS

Therefore, the article outlines the main factors affecting the financial system, as well as their impact on the economies of Greece and Spain. These issues require further research and thorough consideration to show the impact of all micro- and macro-financial factors on the national economy in order to build a dynamic model.

Similarly, it is important to carry out a more detailed study of the impact of financial market volatility on economic growth, and, at the micro-level, it is necessary to consider in more details the peculiarities of the interaction of financial institutions with other economic agents.

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Розбудова национальных фармацевтических производств – это не только решение вопроса здоровья нации, снижение зависимости на пенсионные системы и системы медицинского обслуживания, а также улучшение качества жизни налогоплательщиков и увеличение уровня жизни рабочего класса, научных и инновационных факторов на экономическое развитие. В результате, товары высокотехнологичных фармацевтических производств в странах ЕС получают финансовую помощь в основном через систему публичных закупок и систему медицинского обслуживания, а также сохранение существующей занятости и создание новых рабочих мест, а также научное и инновационное развитие. Рассмотрена система публичных закупок как один из инструментов поддержки и защиты фармацевтических производителей. Надана рекомендація для України, реалізація якої дозволить прискорити ендогенізацію економічного розвитку через розбудову національних високотехнологічних фармацевтичних виробництв і суміжних секторів економіки.

Ключові слова: державна допомога, публічні закупівлі, інновації, фармацевтичне виробництво, розвиток.

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