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Aim of the European Territorial Monitoring System

- To provide "a <u>continuous monitoring</u> of territorial trends and structures,
- so to provide policy relevant information to <u>target groups</u>,
- for <u>specific type of territories</u>, metropolitan regions, cities and towns,
- in relation to the policy aims and priorities of the <u>Europe 2020</u>
 <u>Strategy</u>, <u>EU Cohesion Policy and the TA 2020</u>".



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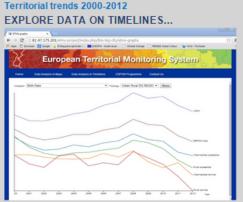
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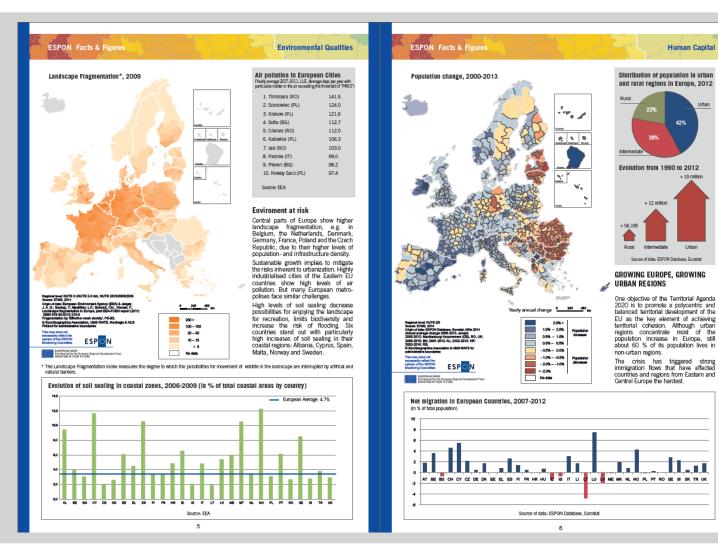
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5 Territorial integration in cross-border and transnational functional regions

With European integration, regulatory obstacles to exchange and development across national borders have been greatly reduced. In terms of business interaction and movements of goods, this does not only concern EU Member States, but also the European Economic Area, which includes the member states of the European Free Trade Association (i.e. Iceland, Liechtenstein, and Norway) and Switzerland. Equally important is the fact the border controls for persons have been abolished in the Schengen area. The Schengen area excludes Ireland and the United Kingdom and is not yet applied in Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus and Romania, However, it includes the non-EU member states Liechtenstein. Iceland, Norway and Switzerland. These policy developments have further encouraged the emergence of cross-border regions acting as interfaces between national political, regulatory, cultural and social systems. While many of them these cross-border regions benefit from enhanced flows and exchanges, their national components also needs to adapt to situations where producers of goods and services are more exposed to external competition. Flows of workers across borders can also create different types of tensions, e.g. by challenging wage levels or by concentrating consumption in areas where taxes are the lowest. Cross-border cooperation therefore addresses both challenges and opportunities in the vicinity of borders.

Transnational functional regions reflect different types of interactions across borders. They focus on mutual interdependencies and influences at a wider scale, often across whole nation states. In the 2007-2013 programming period, thirteen transnational cooperation areas were

established to address these issues. Most of these have been maintained in the 2014-2020 period. In addition, a series of macroregional strategies have been adopted since 2009, e.g., in the Baltic Sea, Danube.
Adriatic-lonian and Alpine regions. In these different contexts, regional and national authorities jointly seek to enhance their global competitiveness, make better use of endogenous potentials, address shared environmental and social challenges and improve their multilevel governance setups.

The first section compares the maturity of cooperation in different cross-border regions. The second section considers the extent and evolution of discontinuities across borders, which gives an indication of differences between the national components of cross-border and transpassional functional regions.

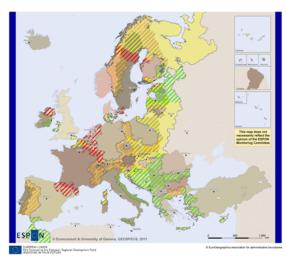
Territorial patterns of cooperation intensity

The main objective of EU territorial cooperation is to overcome the negative barrier effects of borders, maximize potential synergies and promote joint solutions to common integration problems. This shall promote harmonious and balanced integration of the EU territory, but also enhance the quality of life for citizens.

Current social and economic trends in crossborder regions are influenced by more or less long-standing traditions of cross-border cooperation in Europe (Map 5.1)

Most cross-border areas along internal EU borders enjoy long-standing cooperation with a very high or high level of maturity. These traditions are particularly well-established between Germany, France and the Benelux countries, in the Oresund.

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Classification of borders and cross-border areas

- //// Long-standing co-operation with a very high or high level of maturity
- //// Long-standing or experienced co-operation with a medium-high level of maturity
- Experienced or more recent co-operation with a medium-low level of maturity
- /// More recent co-operation with a low level of maturity

Map 5, 1: Classification of borders and cross-border areas

The classification of borders and cross-border areas takes into account the 63 INTERREG III.A programmes established for the 2000-2006 period. It has been developed in the framework of the ESPON GEOSPECTS project, and combines three indicators. These are: (1) number of years of visible and structured cross-border cooperation; (2) nature and quality of the legal instruments used for establishing decentralized cross-border cooperation; and (3) nature and quality of evisting cross-border structures established between territorial authorities.

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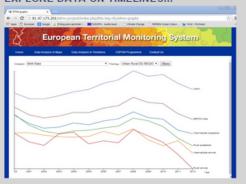
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• 5 Area Topics

2000-2012 time series
 (forecasts to 2030 for some, based on ET2050)

 Including most EU2020 headline indictors

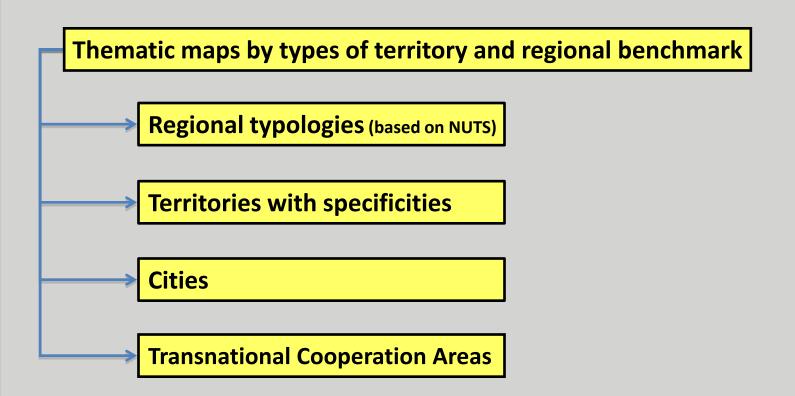
In line with BSR-TEMO

EU2020 PRIORITIES	ETMS THEMES	ETMS Indicator		
Sustainable Growth	Economic Competitiveness	Debt Debt		
		Balance of Accounts		
	Economy	Total R&D expenditure as % of GDP		
		GDP per capita in PPS		
		GDP-PPS per person employed		
		Employment per sector*		
	Environmental Qualities	Share of RES in Final Energy Consumption		
	- Covironment	Air pollution: PM10		
	Environment	Degree of soil sealing		
		Land use pattern*		
Smart Growth	Human Capital	Population potential within 45 min		
	11	Net migration rate		
	Human	Total population change		
	capital	Birth rate		
		Old age dependency ratio		
		Share of aged 30-34 with tertiary education atteinment		
Inclusive Growth	Social Inclusion	Employment rate 20-64 years		
	Casial	Total employment rate		
	Social	Differences between female to male employment rates		
	Inclusion	Young unemployment rate		
		Elderly employment rate		
		Disposable household income		
		At-risk-of-poverty rate		
	Availability of Services & Functions	Access to MUAs		
	Λ • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Air connectivity (with 45 minutes drives)		
	Accessibility	Connectivity ICON		
		Households with broadband access		
		Cooperation intensity (ETC)		



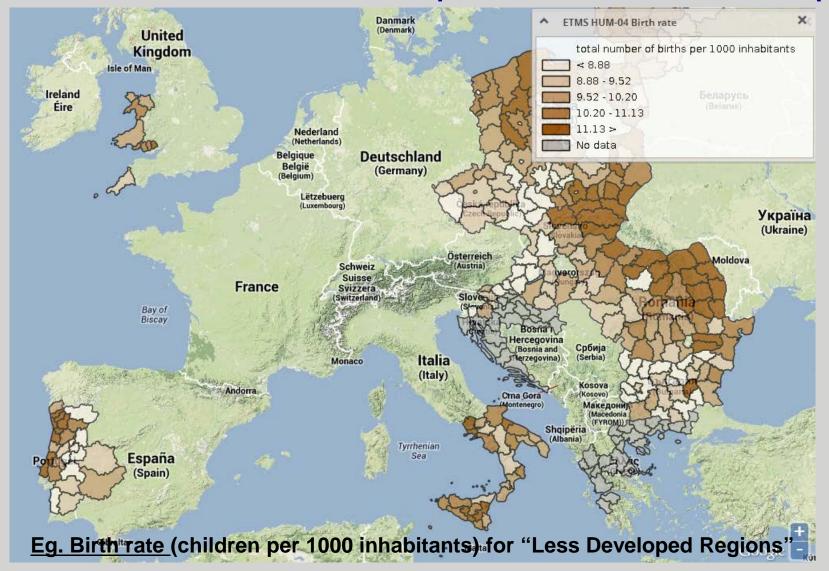
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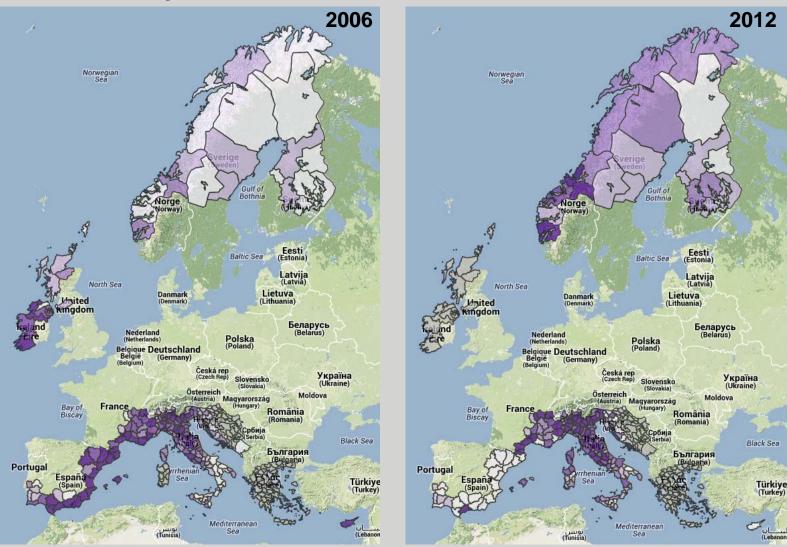
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ESF/ERDF 2014-2020: less developed - transition - more developed



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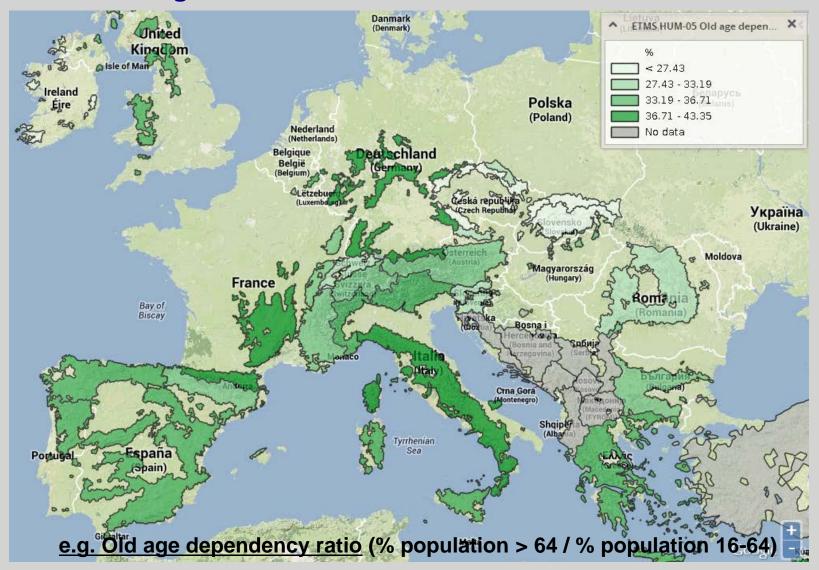
INTERREG Cooperation Areas



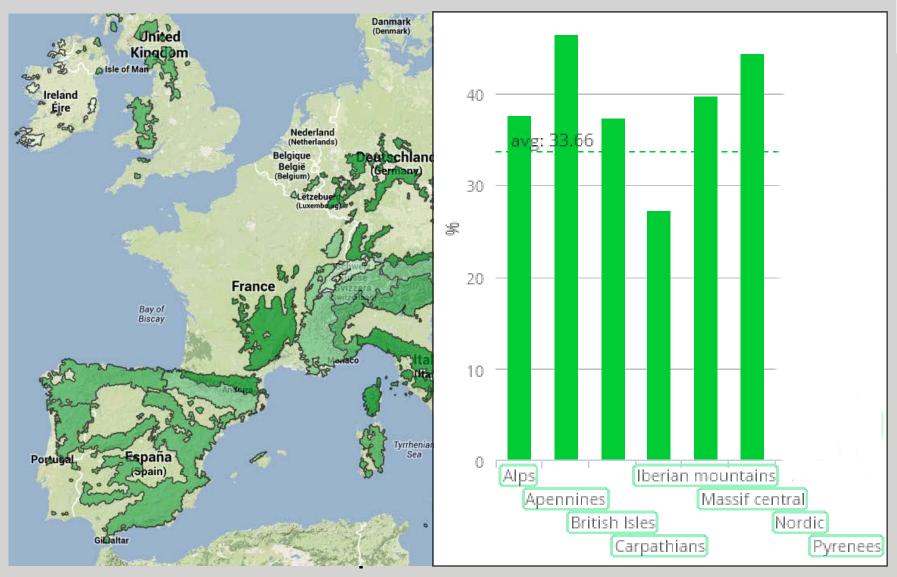
Eg Migrations (persons per year) in the Mediterranean and the Northern Peripheries

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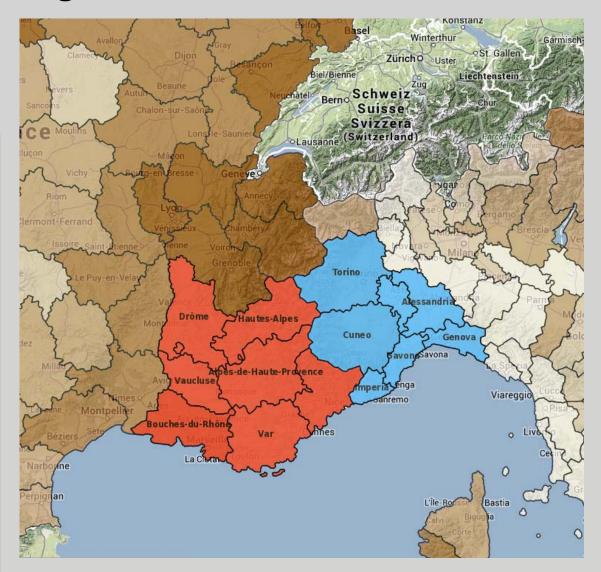
Mountain ranges as defined in ESPON GEOSPECS



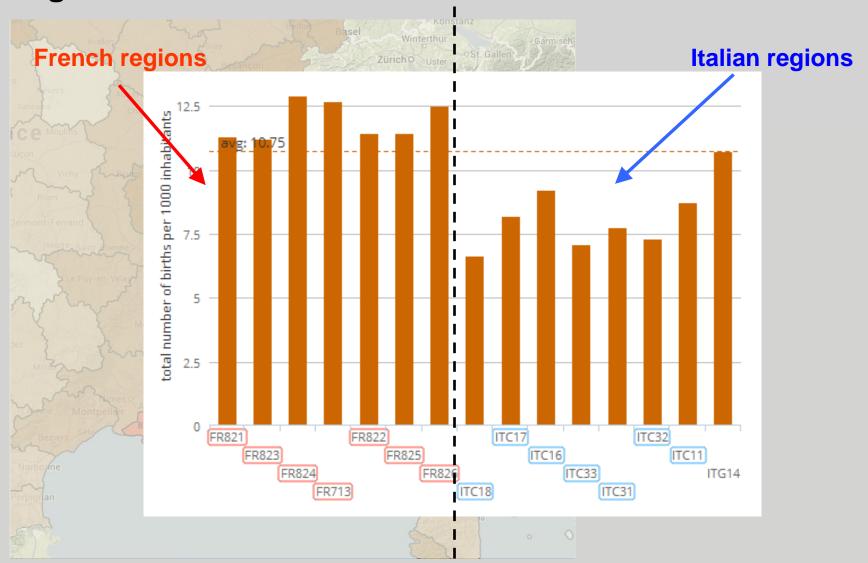
2. Benchmark a region against others in the same typology e.g. Old age dependency ratio for Mountain Massifs in Europe



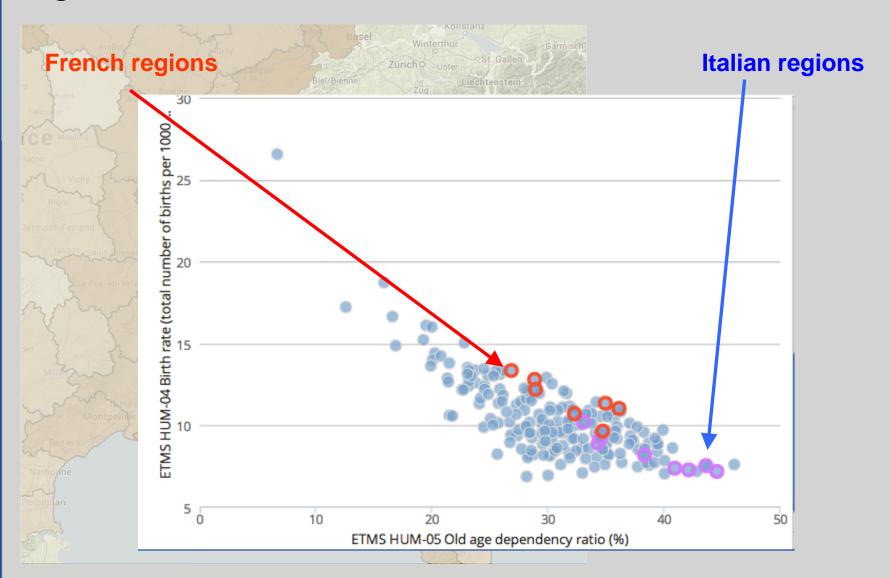
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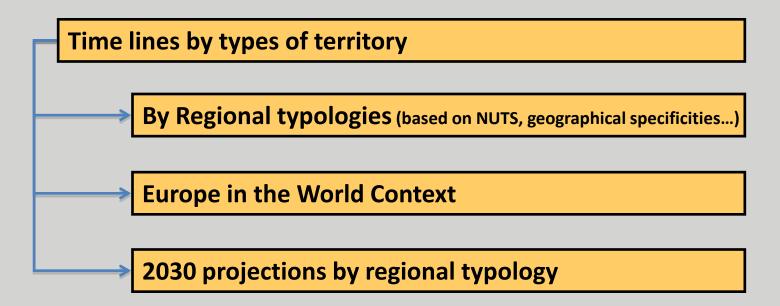
3. To compare 2 indicators on a scatter chart e.g. Birth Rate vs ODR in the Frenco-Italian border





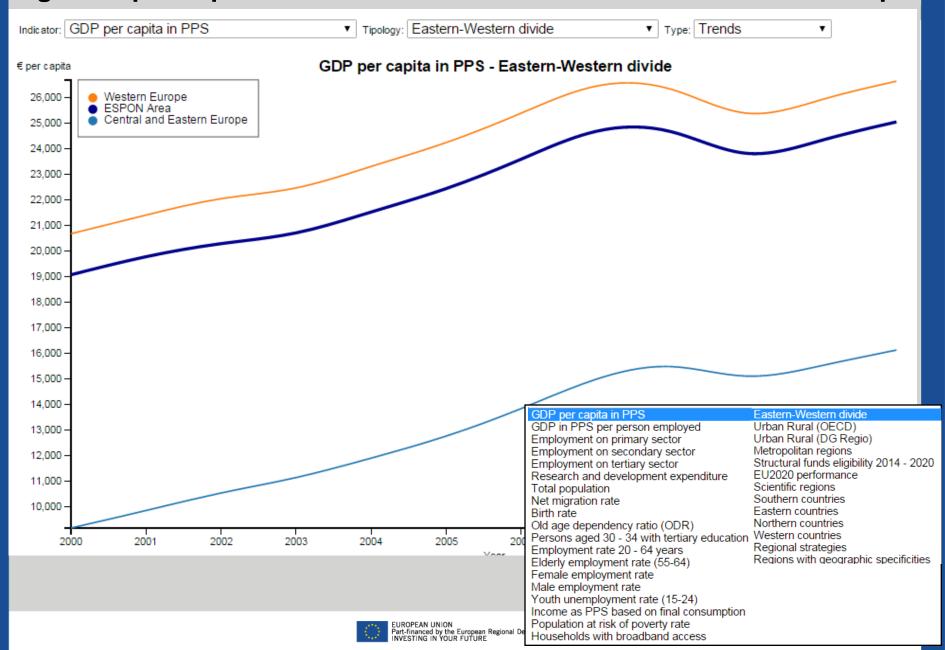
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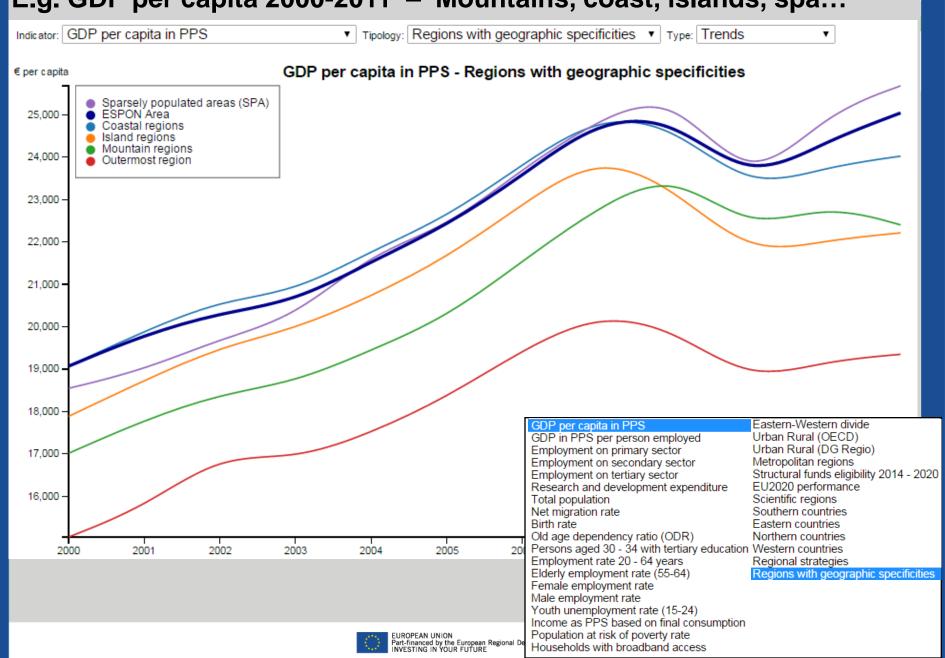
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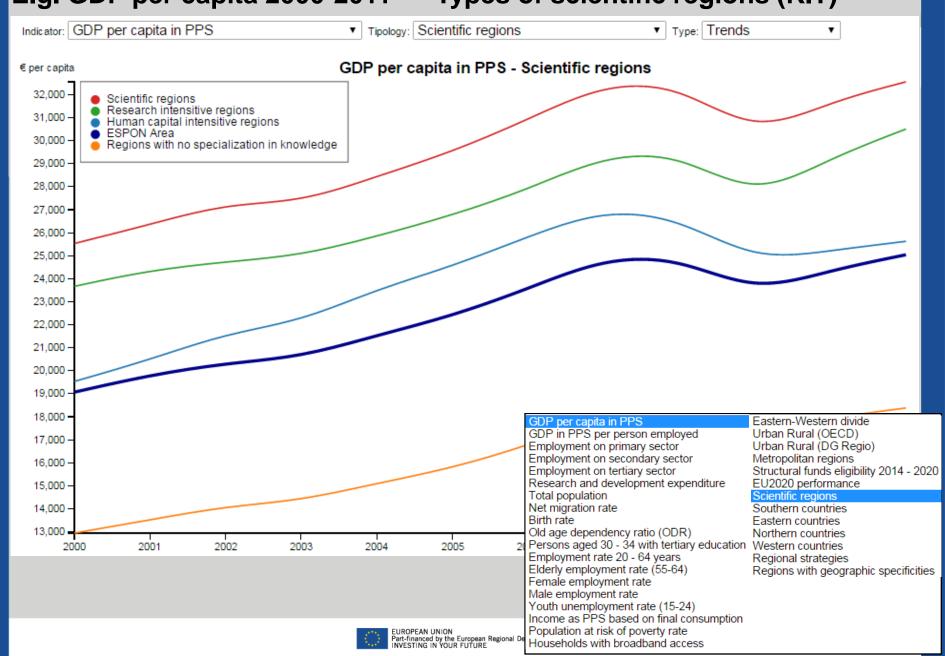
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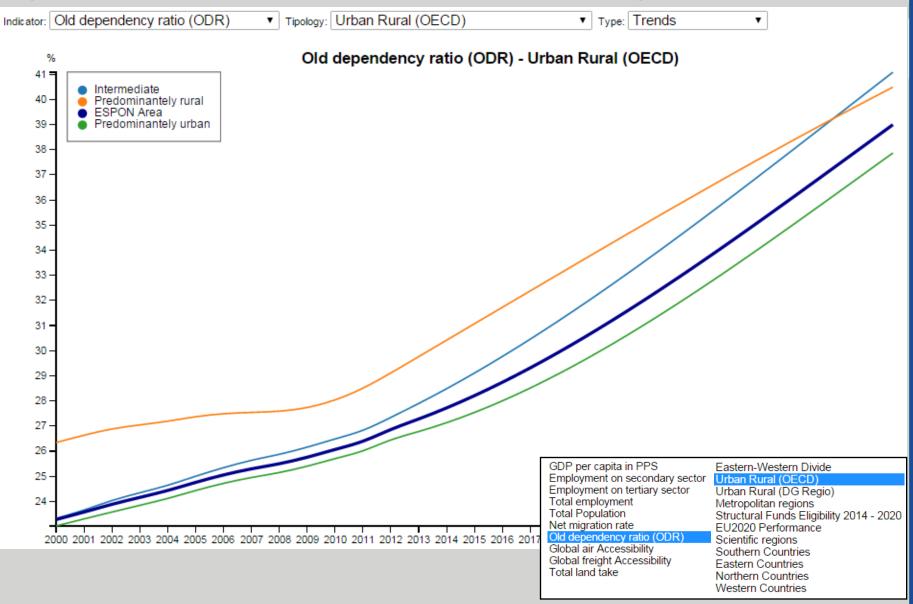
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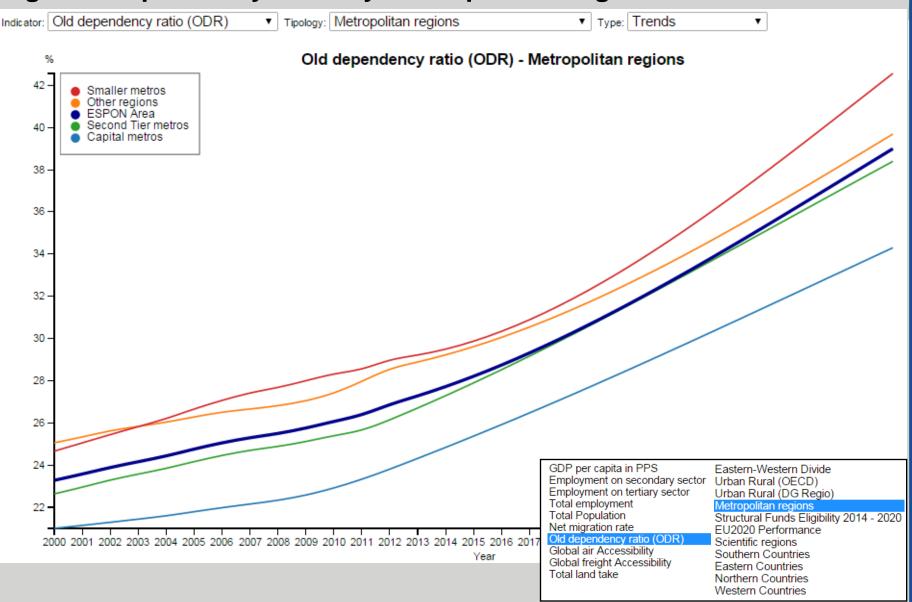
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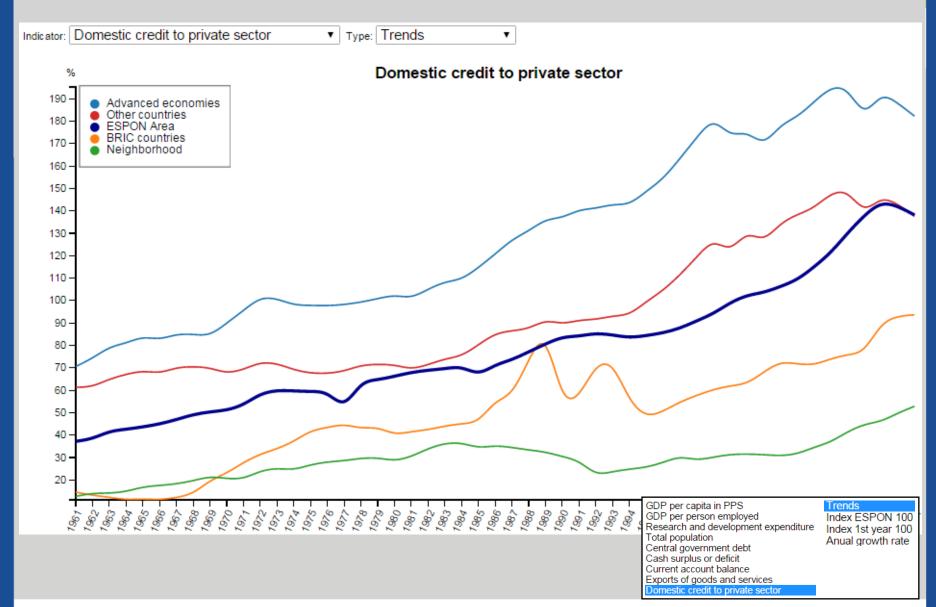


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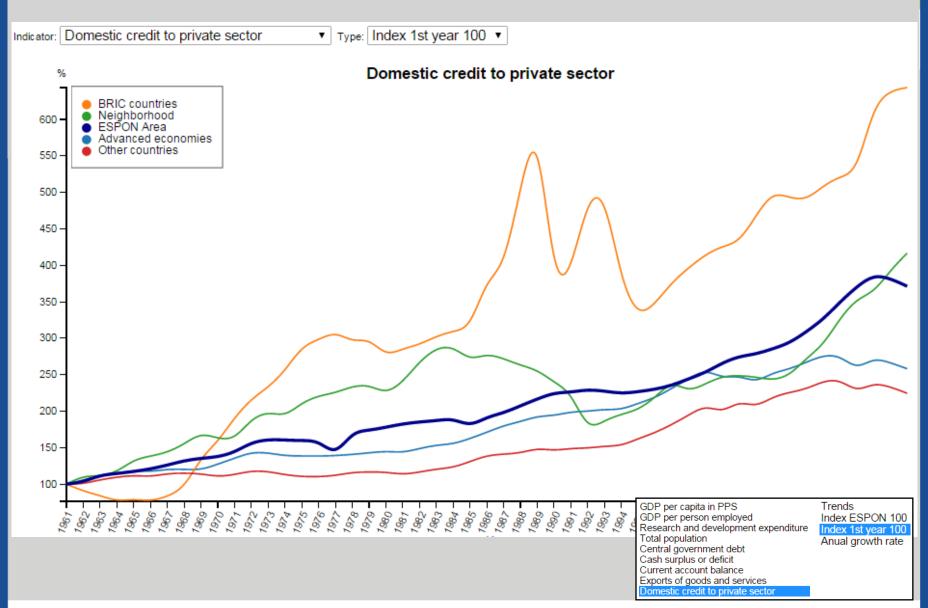
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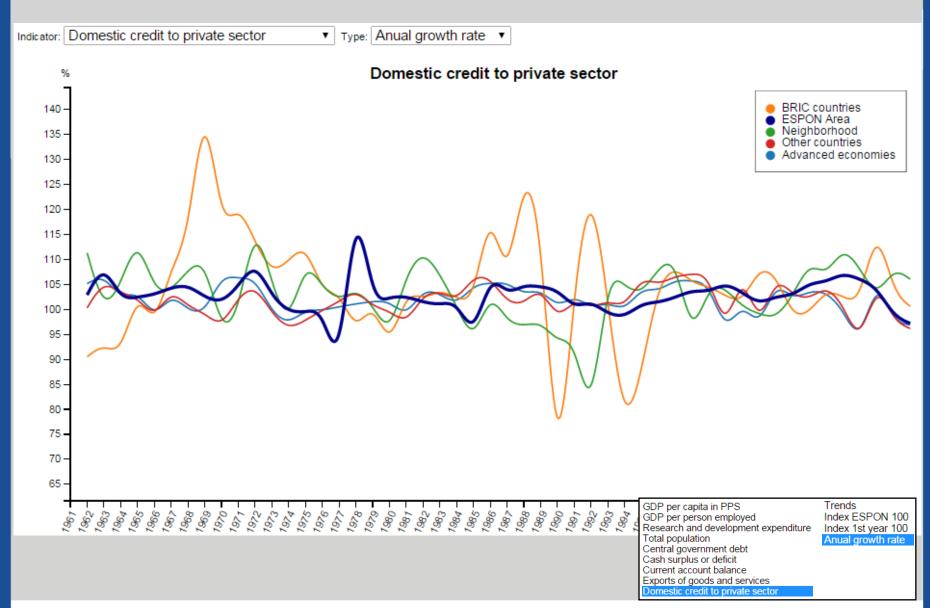
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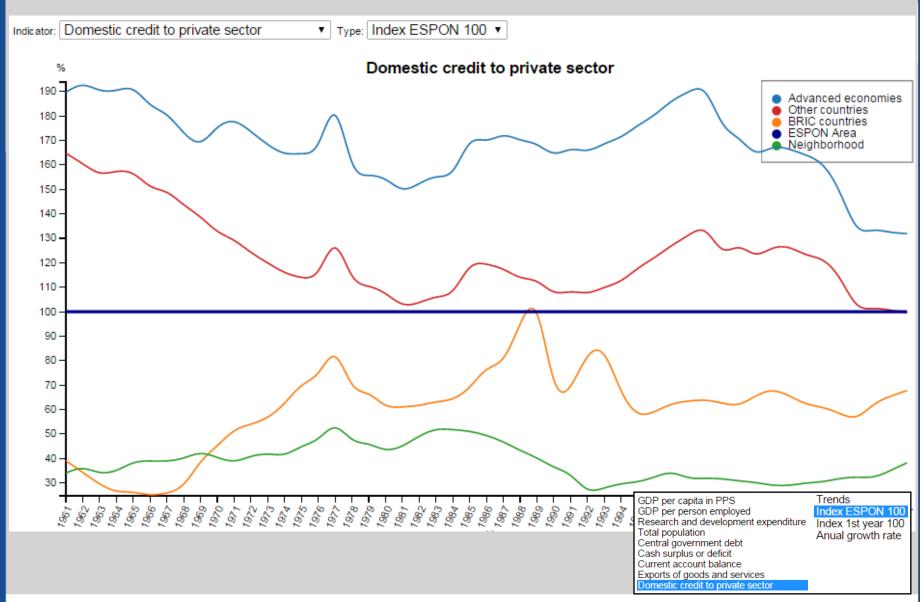
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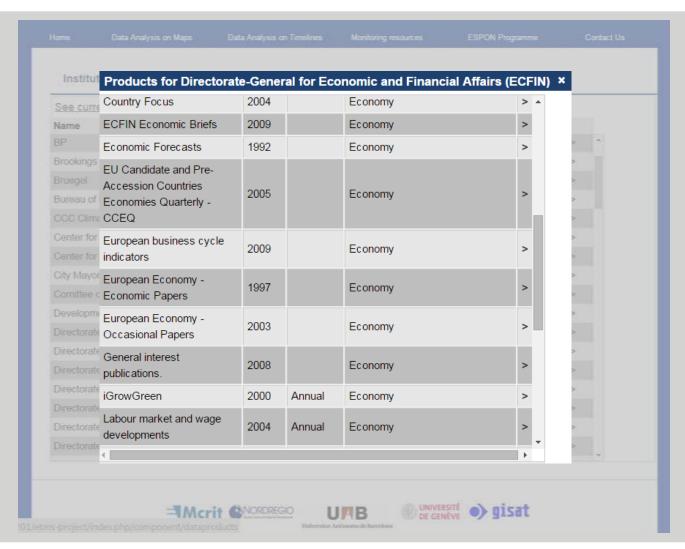
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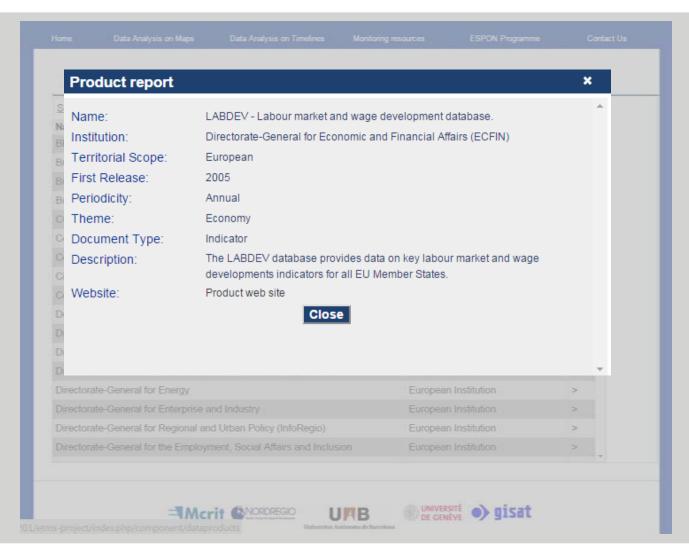


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