



# Monitoring Single Market Performance: a value chain/value added approach

Accounting for Global Value Chains  
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# Adapting policies and monitoring to economic changes

## ***XXth C-National economies***

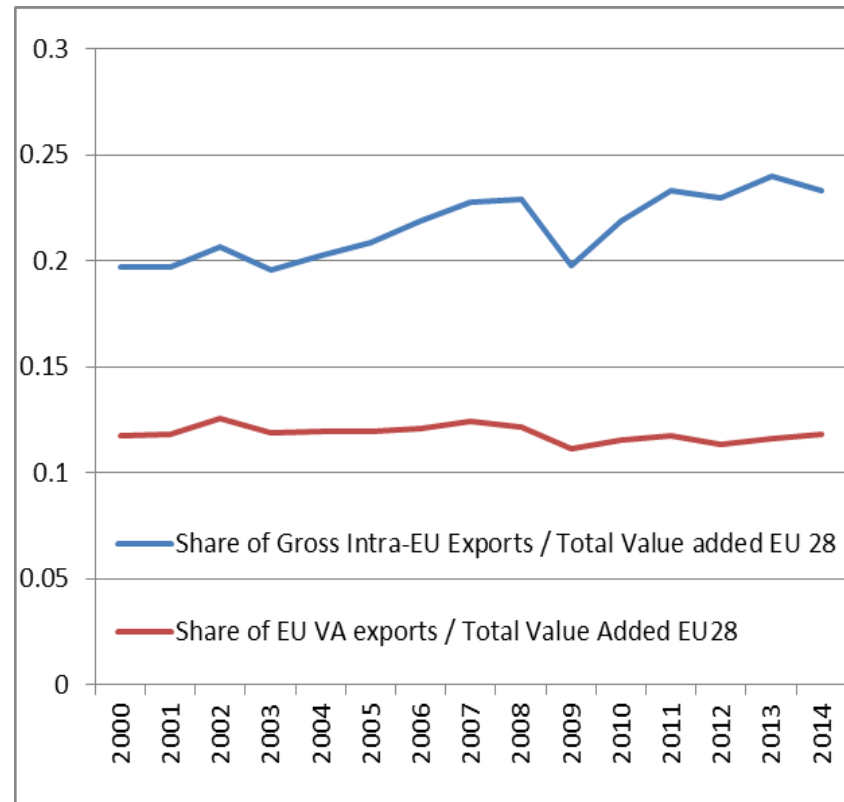
- Countries specialised in the production of certain goods or services
- Production: highly integrated in countries
- Indicator of integration in the Single Market: Trade (exports or imports)
- Competitiveness indicator: Country share of exports in world export markets

## ***XXIth C – Globalised economy***

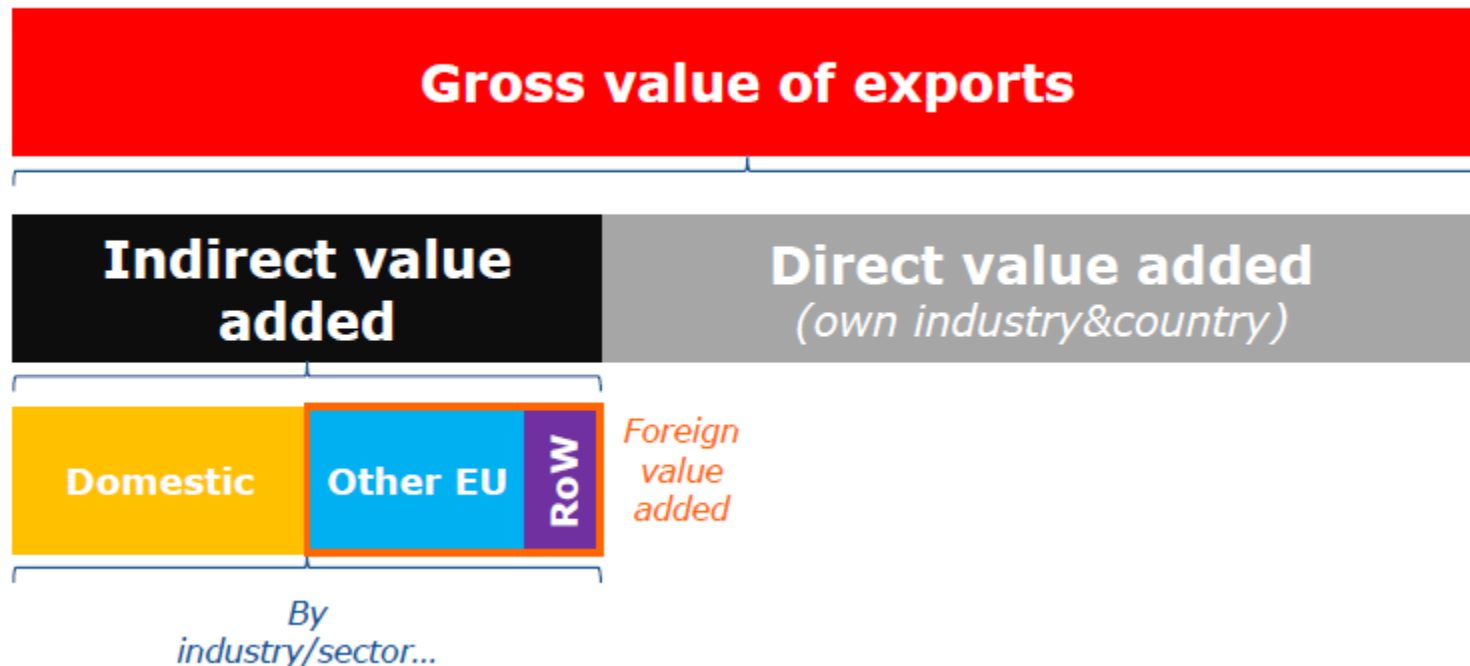
- Countries specialised in certain tasks or activities
- Production: fragmented across countries
- Indicator of integration in the Single Market: integration in value chains (VA)
- Competitiveness indicator: Country share of value added in global trade (VA)

# Value added/Value chains provide a different view of intra-EU trade evolution

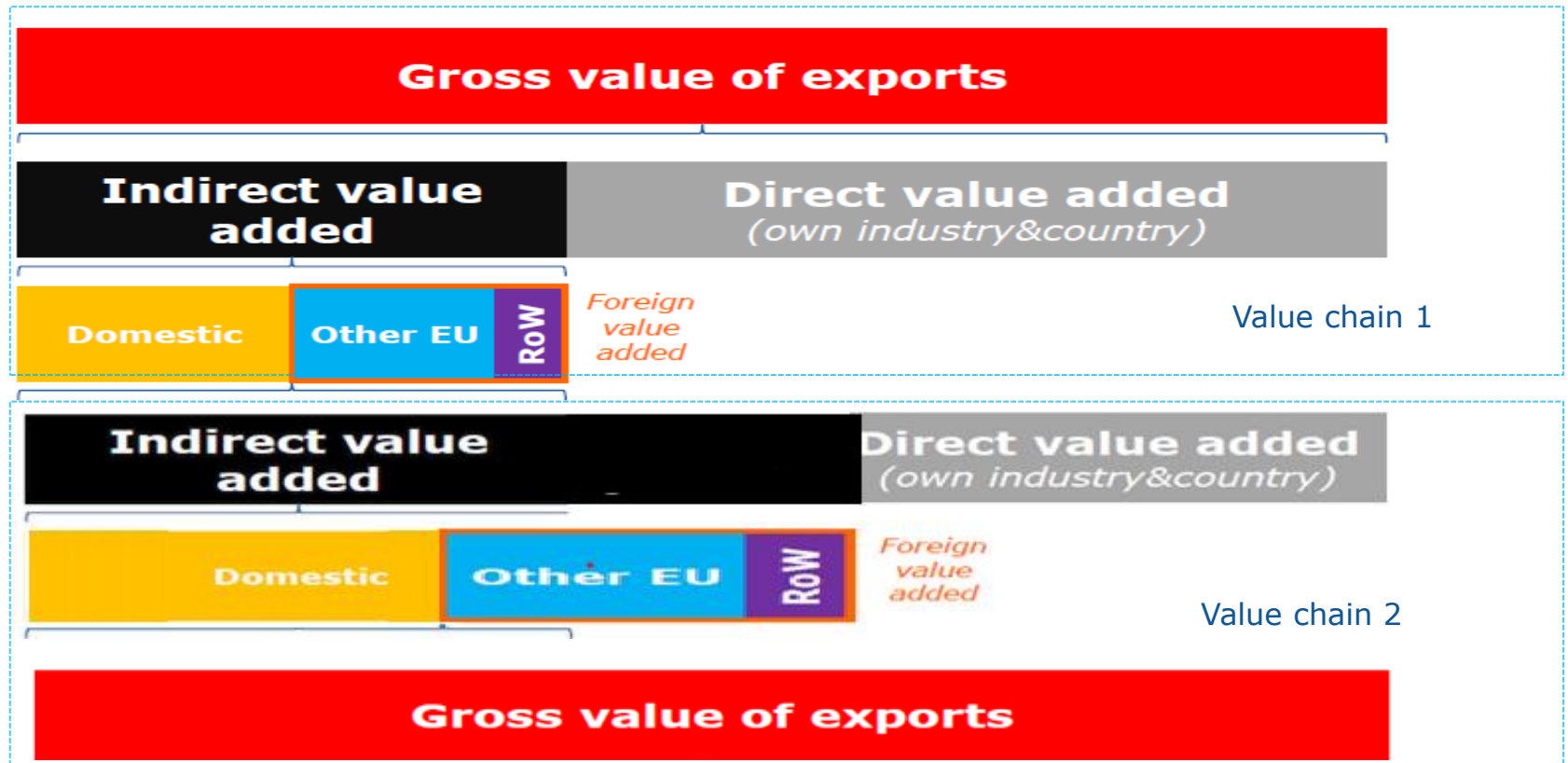
## Gross exports and exports of EU value added supported / TVA (2000 -2014)



# Moving from “gross” trade to value added

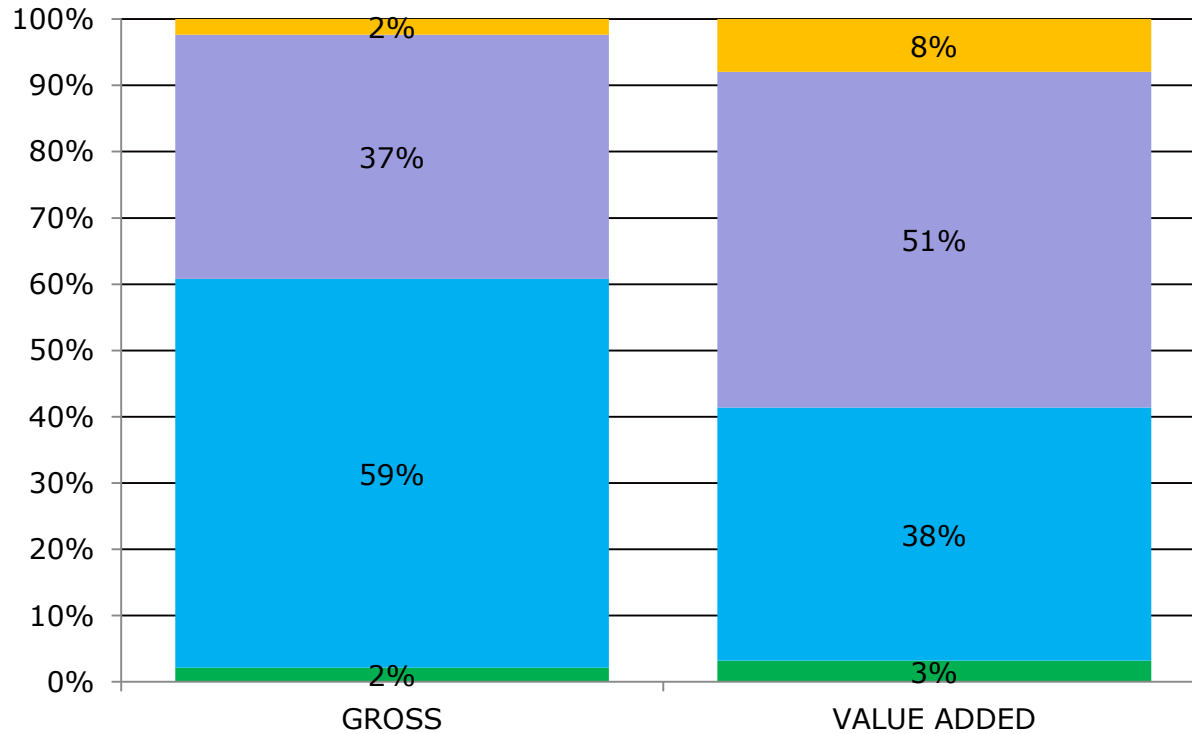


# Moving from “gross” trade to value added



# Services become more relevant when we measure trade in value added

Trade measured in gross exports and in value added



■ PRIMARY  
■ SERVICES - TRADABLE

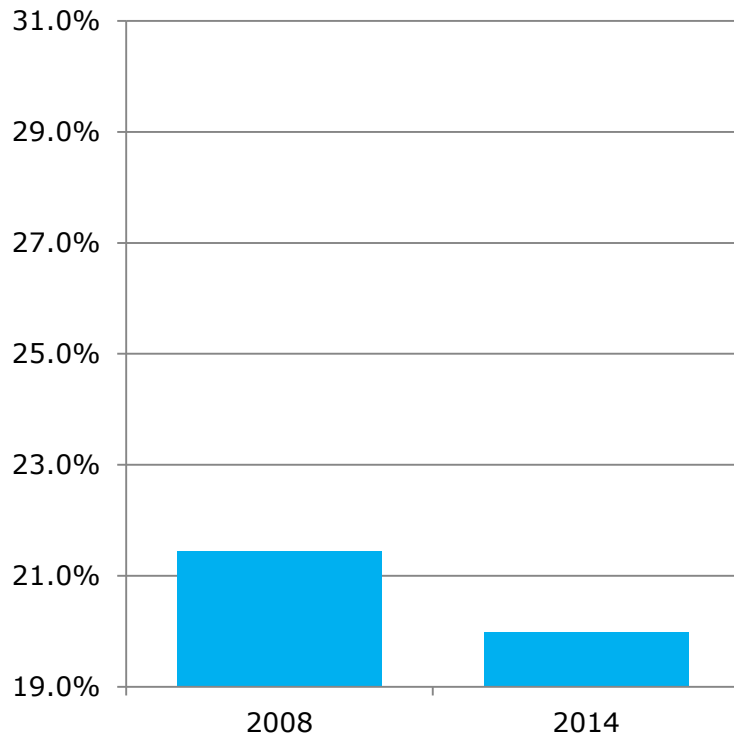
■ MANUFACTURING  
■ SERVICES - NONTRADABLE

## Some conclusions from Value Chain analysis (3)

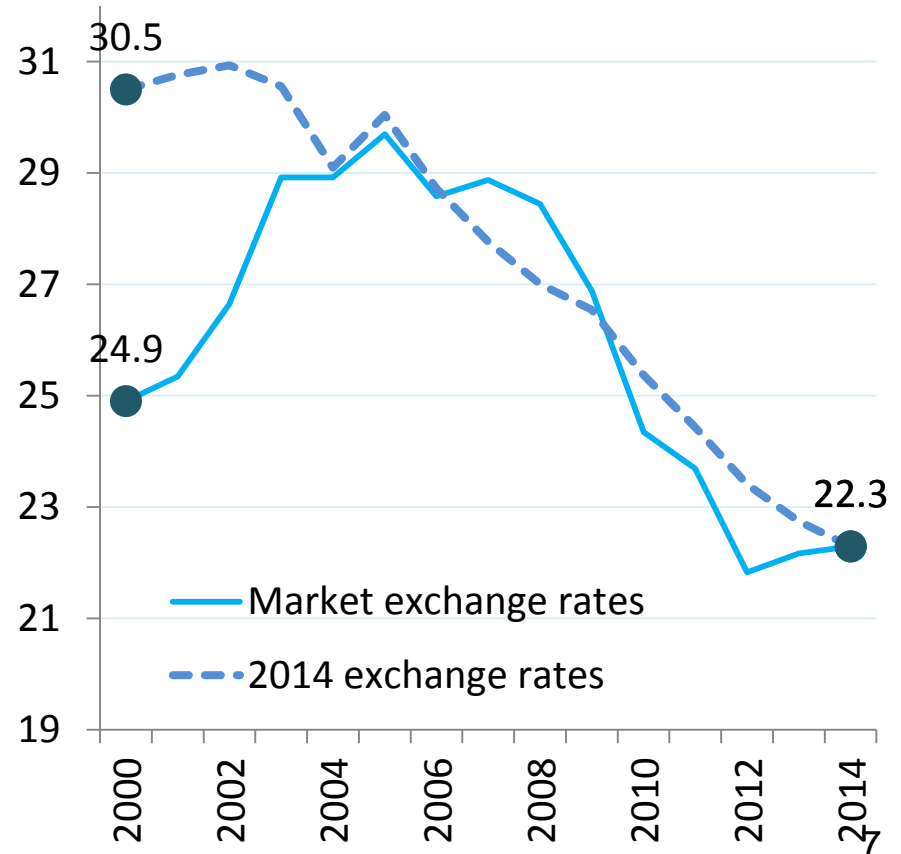
- *SMEs export more than we think: indirect exports in value chains are much greater than direct exports.*
- *The importance of spillovers from regulatory burdens in services cannot be underestimated.*
- *(Imports are as important as exports)*

# The EU has also lost market share in terms of VA after the crisis

### Gross exports



### Value Added

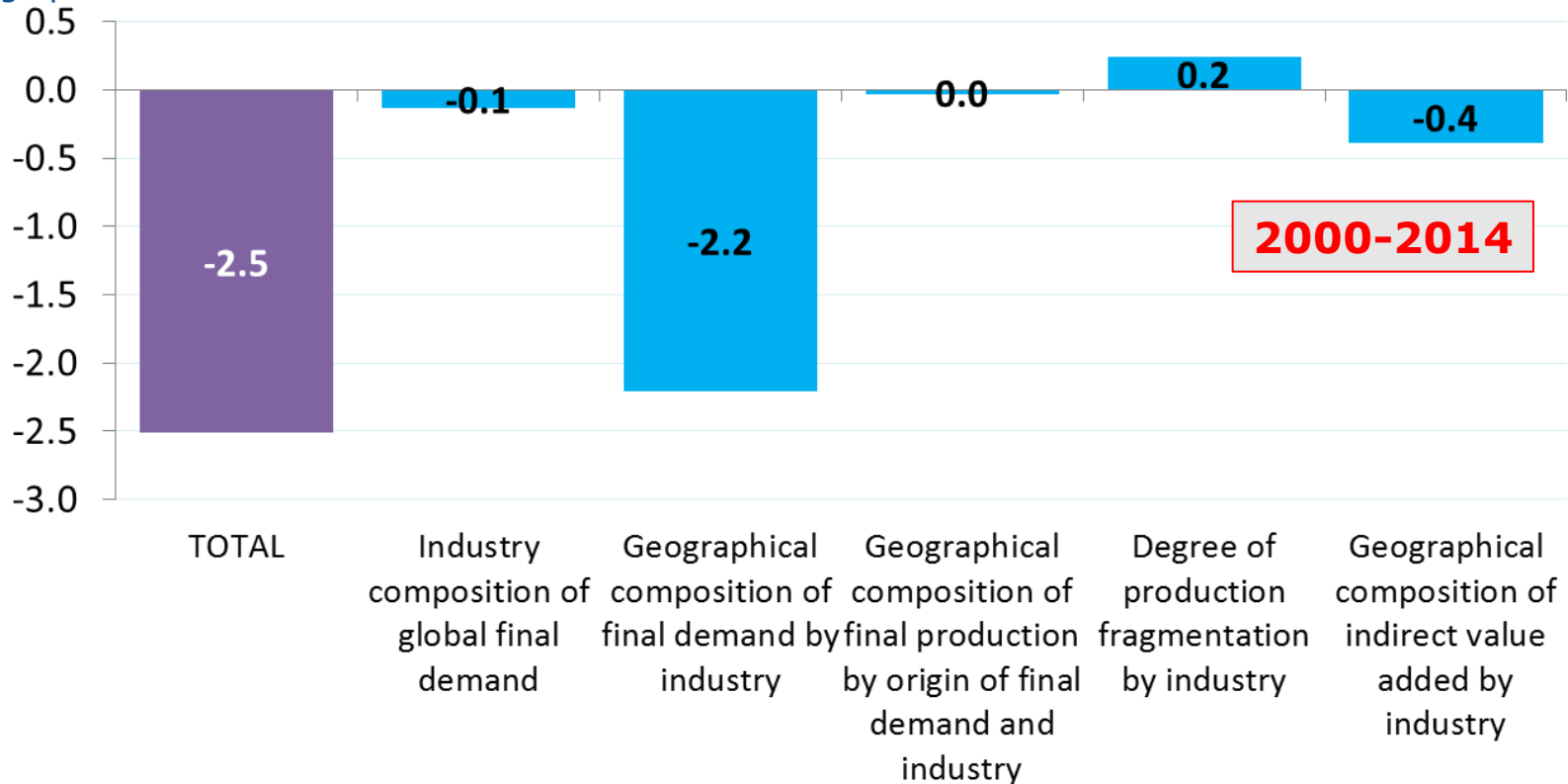




# The geographic fragmentation of production is not the main reason explaining EU's loss of global market share

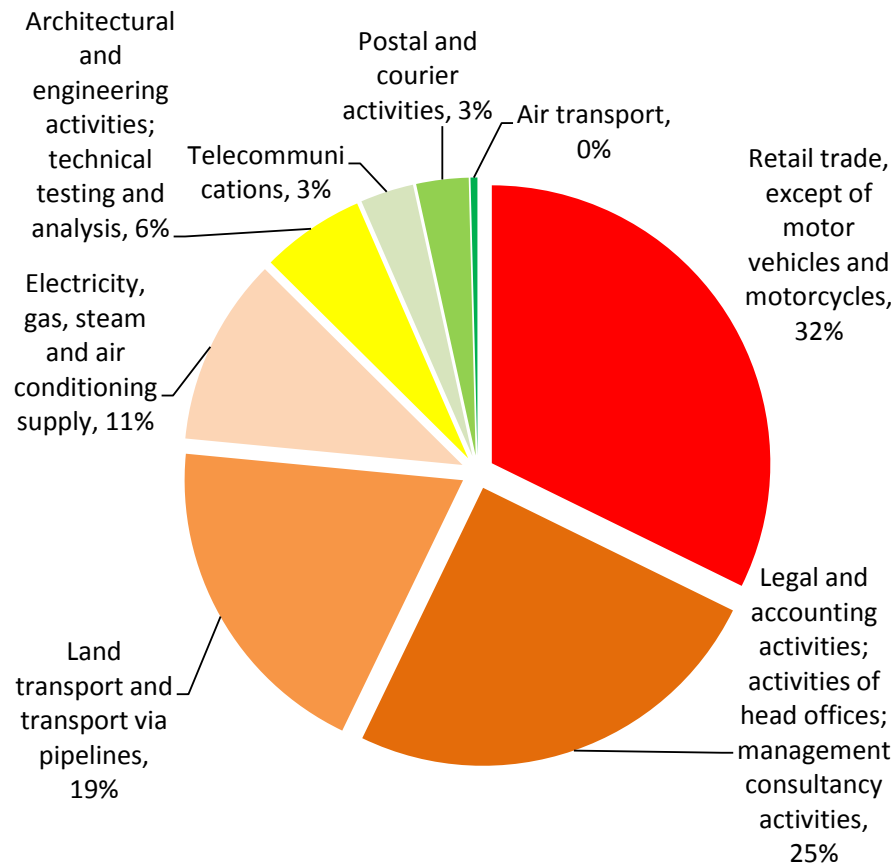
## Contribution to the change in global value added of the EU by factor

Percentage points



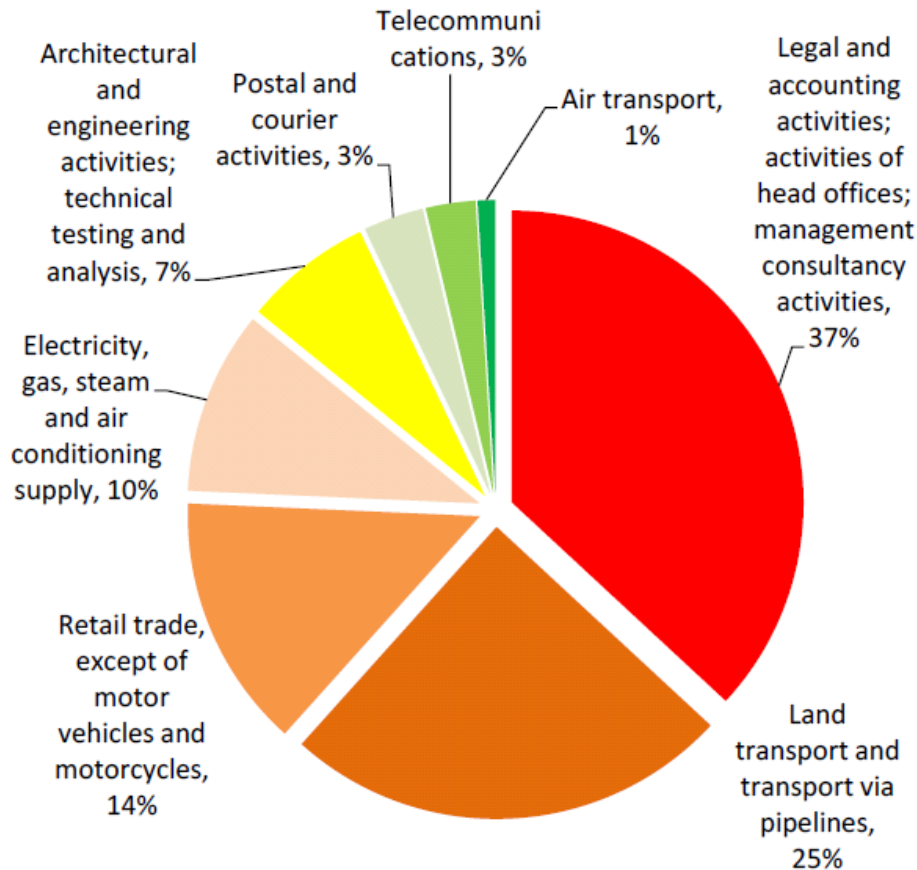
# Regulatory restrictions in services spill over to other countries and sectors

## Importance of embodied regulation by sector or origin



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## By regulated industry

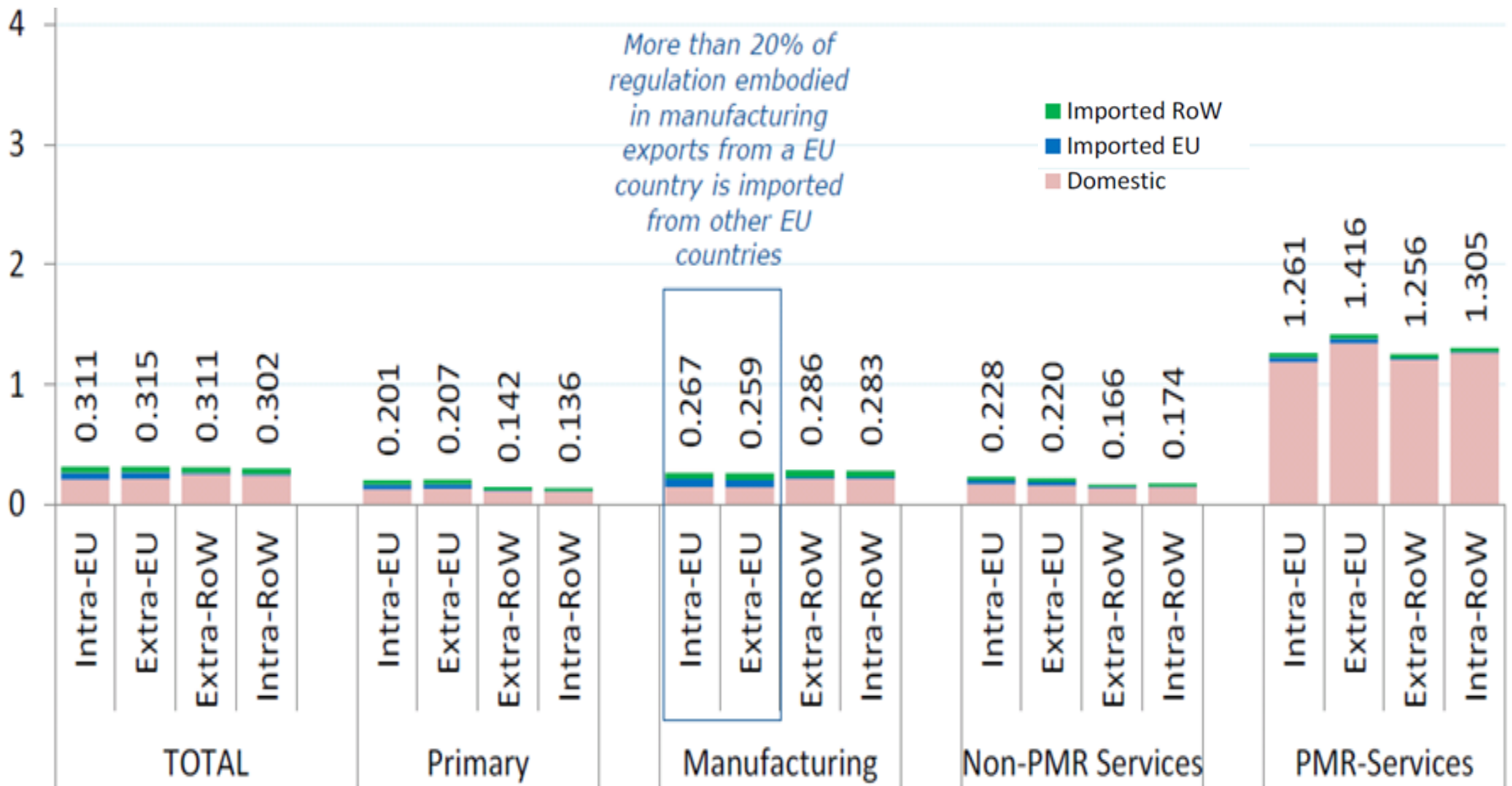


## By export flow, country-industry: top 10

#	C_code	Country	NACE	Industry	% total	Cum. %
<b>Intra-EU trade</b>						
1	DEU	Germany	M69_M70	Legal and accounting activities; activities	7.6%	7.6%
2	NLD	Netherlands	M69_M70	Legal and accounting activities; activities	6.4%	14.0%
3	BEL	Belgium	M69_M70	Legal and accounting activities; activities	5.8%	19.8%
4	FRA	France	M69_M70	Legal and accounting activities; activities	5.2%	24.9%
5	FRA	France	H49	Land transport and transport via pipeline	4.0%	29.0%
6	ITA	Italy	H49	Land transport and transport via pipeline	3.9%	32.8% > 25%
7	BEL	Belgium	G47	Retail trade, except of motor vehicles an	2.8%	35.7%
8	DEU	Germany	H49	Land transport and transport via pipeline	2.6%	38.3%
9	POL	Poland	G47	Retail trade, except of motor vehicles an	2.6%	40.9%
10	DEU	Germany	M71	Architectural and engineering activities;	2.5%	43.4%
<b>Extra-EU trade</b>						
1	DEU	Germany	M69_M70	Legal and accounting activities; activities	9.8%	9.8%
2	FRA	France	M69_M70	Legal and accounting activities; activities	5.8%	15.6%
3	FRA	France	H49	Land transport and transport via pipeline	5.1%	20.6%
4	BEL	Belgium	M69_M70	Legal and accounting activities; activities	4.8%	25.4%
5	ITA	Italy	H49	Land transport and transport via pipeline	4.1%	29.5% > 25%
6	NLD	Netherlands	M69_M70	Legal and accounting activities; activities	3.9%	33.4%
7	GBR	United Kingdom	M69_M70	Legal and accounting activities; activities	3.0%	36.4%
8	DEU	Germany	H49	Land transport and transport via pipeline	3.0%	39.4%
9	DEU	Germany	M71	Architectural and engineering activities;	2.9%	42.3%
10	ESP	Spain	H49	Land transport and transport via pipeline	2.5%	44.8%

# Regulatory restrictions in services have a relatively important impact on manufacturing

## Impact of embodied regulation on different sectors



# Conclusions

- *Value chain views confirm some already known facts about the Single Market but they also give us some new insights about competitiveness and the importance of services.*
- *The global segmentation of production is one factor explaining the fall in EU global market shares but it is not the main one: Emerging economies.*
- *The importance of spillovers from regulatory burdens in services cannot be underestimated.*

# Commissioner Bienkowska addressing Member States at Competitiveness Council 29/05/2017:

- 1. Have Member States carried out analyses looking into their position in EU and global value chains?*
- 2. Have Member States assessed the degree of interrelationships of their economy the Single Market?*
- 3. In the opinion of Member States, which should be the priority areas for further work in the Value Chain analysis of the Single Market?*

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***Thank you!***