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ABSTRACT

The existence of internal threat, political instability and arms importation has led to the rise in defence expenditure in Nigeria. Whether defence expenditure, with or without threat has a benign or malign impact on the economic growth, is a matter that needs rigorous academic investigation. The objective of this study include examining the impacts of defence expenditure on economic growth in the presence of threats, political instability and arms importation in Nigeria. It also examines the impacts of defence research and development, defence components on the Nigeria's economic growth. In addition it examines the asymmetric causal relationship between defence expenditure and economic growth in Nigeria. Using the robust Autoregressive Distributive Lag (ARDL) model, and asymmetric causality approach. The results reveal that defence expenditure-internal threat and defence-political instability interactions both have positive and significant impacts on economic growth. On the contrary, it reveals that defence arms import interaction has a significant and negative impact on growth in Nigeria. However, the impact of defence Research and Development on economic growth it is not significant as a result of insufficient funding. The result furthermore found that the causation between defence expenditure on economic growth in Nigeria is unidirectional from defence to economic growth. This implies that defence expenditure stimulates growth during the time of threat and civil unrest. The study recommends a revisit on the funding of defence sector in Nigeria. The current defence budget is grossly inadequate for the defence, considering the threats in Nigeria since it independence and recent threats such as the "Boko Haram" and Niger Delta Militancy among others. Regarding the defence R&D, proper funding, as well as management should be considered on Defence Industrial Cooperation of Nigeria to avoid over dependence on foreign sources.

Keywords: defence, internal threat, economic growth, autoregressive distributive lag model

ABSTRAK

Kewujudan ancaman dalaman, ketidakstabilan politik, dan pengimportan senjata telah meningkatkan perbelanjaan pertahanan di Nigeria. Sama ada perbelanjaan pertahanan, dengan atau tanpa ancaman mempunyai kesan benigna atau buruk terhadap pertumbuhan ekonomi, adalah satu perkara yang memerlukan siasatan akademik yang padu. Kajian ini mengkaji kesan perbelanjaan pertahanan terhadap pertumbuhan ekonomi dalam situasi wujudnya ancaman, ketidakstabilan politik, dan pengimportan senjata di Nigeria. Ia juga menyiasat impak penyelidikan dan pembangunan pertahanan, iaitu komponen pertahanan, terhadap pertumbuhan ekonomi Nigeria. Selain itu, ia turut menilai hubungan sebab dan akibat yang asimetri antara perbelanjaan pertahanan dan pertumbuhan ekonomi di Nigeria. Menggunakan model Autoregresif Lag Teredar (ARDL) yang jitu dan pendekatan sebab akibat asimetri, keputusan kajian mendedahkan bahawa interaksi perbelanjaan pertahanan-ancaman dalaman dan pertahanan-ketidakstabilan politik mempunyai kesan positif dan signifikan terhadap pertumbuhan ekonomi. Sebaliknya, interaksi import senjata pertahanan mempunyai kesan yang signifikan dan negatif terhadap pertumbuhan. Walau bagaimanapun, kesan penyelidikan pertahanan pembangunan terhadap pertumbuhan ekonomi tidak signifikan akibat pembiayaan yang tidak mencukupi. Hasil kajian juga mendapati kesan perbelanjaan pertahanan terhadap pertumbuhan ekonomi adalah satu arah, yang menunjukkan bahawa perbelanjaan pertahanan merangsang pertumbuhan pada zaman ancaman dan rusuhan awam. Kajian ini mencadangkan penerokaan semula terhadap pembiayaan sektor pertahanan di Nigeria. Bajet pertahanan semasa adalah tidak memadai untuk pertahanan disebabkan oleh ancaman di Nigeria sejak kemerdekaan dan ancaman baru-baru ini seperti Boko Haram dan Militan Delta Niger antara lainnya. Mengenai penyelidikan dan pembangunan pertahanan, pembiayaan yang betul serta pengurusan perlu mempertimbang Kerjasama Pertahanan Industri Nigeria untuk mengelakkan terlalu bergantung kepada sumber luar.

Kata kunci: perbelanjaan pertahanan, ancaman dalaman, pertumbuhan ekonomi, model autoregresif lag teredar

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ADF Augmented Dickey Fuller
APC Arewa People's Congress
ARDL Autoregressive Distributed Lag
BRIC Britain Russia, India and China

CBN Central Bank of Nigeria
COMA Coalition for Militant Action

CUSUM Cumulative sum of Recursive Residuals

CUSUMQ Cumulative sum of Recursive Residuals Square

DH Defence Headquarters

DICON Defence Industrial Cooperation of Nigeria

ECT Error Correction Term FDI Foreign Direct Investment

GPI Global Peace Index

ICRG International Country Risk Guide
IMF International Monetary Fund
IVF Iduwini Volunteer Force
LDCs Less Developed Countries

MASSOB Movement for the Actualization of the Sovereign State of Biafra

MEND Movement for the Emancipation of the Niger Delta

MINT Mexico, Indonesia, Nigeria and Turkey

MoD Ministry of Defence

MOSOP Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People

MSSND Movement for the Self-governing State of the Niger Delta

NDA Nigerian Defence Academy NDCG Niger Delta Coastal Guerillas NDMFS Niger Delta Militant Force Squad

NDPSF Niger Delta People's Salvation Front

NHIS National Health Insurance Scheme NPC National Planning Commission

OECD Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development

OPC Oodua People's Congress

OPEC Organization Petroleum Exporting Countries

PKO's Peace Keeping Operations
PPF Production Possibility Frontier
R&D Research and Development

SAARC South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation

SAP Structural Adjustment Programmes

SIPRI Stockholm International Peace Research Institute

TCC Troops Contributing Countries

TRADOC Training and Doctrine

UN United Nations

UNAMSIL United Nations Mission in Sierra Leon

CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background of the Study

Economic growth is a much-desired goal of every nation of the world. The need to study economic growth in countries became more attractive at the end of the Second World War. Then it became glaring that some nations experienced growth while others experienced either very minimal or no growth or even negative growth (Easterly, 2001). The search for economic growth started from the works of Adam Smith, who led an enquiry into the 'Wealth of Nations' and Thomas Malthus, who postulated that population growth would affect economic growth. To the view of scholars, such as Lucas (1988) and Rostow (1960), investment in dams, roads and machines would lead to growth in backwards countries. Solow (1956) however, argues that investment in tools would not lead to growth, but it is technological change that would stimulate growth in a weak economy. This debate persists where economists built more sophisticated models in which one or more of the factors are endogenously determined (Todaro & Smith, 2003).

While the search for economic growth continues, there has been rising debate over the impact of government expenditure on economic growth. Barro (1989) for instance, found the coefficient of government expenditure on economic growth frequently non-significant. When the impact of government expenditure is narrowed down to the field of defence expenditure on growth, an array of conclusions are reached using varying empirical and statistical methods. From the time Benoit (1973)

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APPENDICES

Appendix A

Economic Growth Model

Autoregressive Distributed Lag Estimates

ARDL(2,2,2,2	2,1,2,2,2,2) se						
Dependent variab							
30 observations		ation fr	om 1985 t	o 2014			
*****					*****	*****	
Regressor	Coeffic	ient	Standa	ard Error	Т	-Ratio[Prob]	
LRGDPK(-1)	22	327		.22533	-	.99085[.378]	
LRGDPK (-2)	.54	713		.15868		3.4480[.026]	
LDE	.071	255		.12119		.58796[.588]	
LDE (-1)	92	304		.15321	_	6.0247[.004]	
LDE (-2)	71	640		.17637	_	4.0619[.015]	
LAI	.54	372	2	2.3368		.23482[.826]	
LAI(-1)	18.8	311	3	3.0750		6.1402[.004]	
LAI(-2)	15.3	946	3	3.5852		4.2939[.013]	
PI	030	959	. (018709	-	1.6547[.173]	
PI(-1)	11	410	. (026987	-	4.2282[.013]	
PI(-2)	054	297	. (021906		2.4787[.068]	
THR	13			031182	-	4.3521[.012]	
THR (-1)	11	118		029936	-	3.7139[.021]	
LDETHR	.24	389	. (080631		3.0248[.039]	
LDETHR (-1)	.35			.12305		2.8870[.045]	
LDETHR (-2)	084			054376		1.5518[.196]	
LDEPI	.11			089878		1.3051[.262]	
LDEPI(-1)	.14			078070		1.8637[.136]	
LDEPI(-2)	.34			079839		4.3838[.012]	
LDEAI	50			2.3343		.21739[.839]	
LDEAI(-1)	-18.8			3.0721		6.1338[.004]	
LDEAI(-2)	-15.3			3.5813		4.2869[.013]	
LEDU	.74:			.26272		2.8265[.048]	
LEDU(-1)	-1.3			.37957		3.6846[.021]	
LEDU (-2)	.68			.22451		3.0593[.038]	
INPT ********	71.7			2.0927		5.9344[.004]	

R-Squared		.99837	R-Bar-So			.98816	
S.E. of Regressi		029264	F-Stat.			8230[.000]	
Mean of Depender		6.5142 034254		-	: Variable		
Residual Sum of Akaike Info. Cri	-		-	n Log-like	Criterion	93.5978 49.3822	
DW-statistic		7.5978 3.1059	SCHWarz	Dayestan	CIICELION	49.3022	
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F-statistic 95%	Lower Bound	95% Uppe	r Bound	90% Lower	Bound 9	0% Upper Boun	d
8.5486	2.8218		963	2.330		3.7152	~
W-statistic 95%	Lower Bound	95% Uppe	r Bound	90% Lower	Bound 9	0% Upper Bound	d
76.9375	25.3963	39.5		20.970		33.4365	
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* Test Statist		LM Versi		*	F Versi		
**********		*****	*****		*****		
*	*		0.601 11=	*		*	
* A:Serial Correl	.ation*CHSQ(1)	= 2.4	862[.115]	, * F (1, 2)	=	.18073[.712]*	
* * B:Functional Fo	^ .rm	- 034	747[.852	^ 1*⊡/1 3\	_ ^	* * (034787[.957]	
p.runctional FC	orm *CHSQ(1)	034	171[.034	I (1, 3)	0	004101[.301]^	

Estimated Long Run Coefficients using the ARDL Approach ARDL(2,2,2,2,1,2,2,2,2) selected based on Schwarz Bayesian Criterion

Dependent variable is LRGDPK

 $30\ \mbox{observations}$ used for estimation from 1985 to 2014

******	******	******	******
Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
LDE	-2.3193	.35570	-6.5205[.003]
LAI	51.5043	7.9648	6.4665[.003]
PI	29485	.061146	-4.8220[.009]
THR	36514	.064642	-5.6487[.005]
LDE_THR	.76130	.16246	4.6860[.009]
LDE_PI	.90631	.18769	4.8287[.008]
LDE_LAI	-51.3263	7.9445	-6.4606[.003]
LEDU	.045627	.18305	.24926[.815]
INPT	106.1354	16.1307	6.5797[.003]

Testing for existence of a level relationship among the variables in the ARDL model

F-statistic 95% Lower Bound 95% Upper Bound 90% Lower Bound 90% Upper Bound 8.5486 2.8218 4.3963 2.3301 3.7152

W-statistic 95% Lower Bound 95% Upper Bound 90% Lower Bound 90% Upper Bound 76.9375 25.3963 39.5670 20.9707 33.4365

If the statistic lies between the bounds, the test is inconclusive. If it is above the upper bound, the null hypothesis of no level effect is rejected. If it is below the lower bound, the null hypothesis of no level effect can't be rejected. The critical value bounds are computed by stochastic simulations using 20000 replications.

Error Correction Representation for the Selected ARDL Model ARDL(2,2,2,2,1,2,2,2,2) selected based on Schwarz Bayesian Criterion

Dependent variable is dLRGDPK

30 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2014

*****	*****	******	*****
Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
dLRGDPK1	54713	.15868	-3.4480[.005]
dLDE	.071255	.12119	.58796[.567]
dLDE1	71640	.17637	-4.0619[.002]
dLAI	.54872	2.3368	.23482[.818]
dLAI1	-15.3946	3.5852	-4.2939[.001]
dPI	030959	.018709	-1.6547[.124]
dPI1	054297	.021906	-2.4787[.029]
dTHR	13571	.031182	-4.3521[.001]
dldethr	.24389	.080631	3.0248[.011]
dLDETHR1	.084378	.054376	1.5518[.147]
dLDEPI	.11730	.089878	1.3051[.216]
dLDEPI1	34999	.079839	-4.3838[.001]
dLDEAI	50746	2.3343	21739[.832]
dLDEAI1	15.3528	3.5813	4.2869[.001]
dledu	.74256	.26272	2.8265[.015]
dLEDU1	68682	.22451	-3.0593[.010]
ecm(-1)	67614	.15000	-4.5076[.001]
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Appendix B

Research and Development Model

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Autoregressive Distributed Lag Estimates
            ARDL(1,2,0,0) selected based on Schwarz Bayesian Criterion
Dependent variable is LRGDPK
 31 observations used for estimation from 1984 to 2014
********************
                          Coefficient Standard Error
Regressor Coefficient Standard Error T-Ratio[Prob]
LRGDPK(-1) .84832 .10765 7.8806[.000]
LLFT 24.5563 4.3913 5.5921[.000]
LLFT(-1) -41.8992 7.6338 -5.4886[.000]
LLFT(-2) 23.9600 4.2660 5.6165[.000]
LINV .17553 .090313 1.9435[.063]
LRD -.042581 .011518 -3.6968[.001]
INPT .91337 .51293 1.7807[.087]
R-Squared .96490 R-Bar-Squared .95950
S.E. of Regression .053359 F-Stat. F(4,26) 178.6763[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 6.5107 S.D. of Dependent Variable .26514
Residual Sum of Squares .074027 Equation Log-likelihood 49.5912
Akaike Info. Criterion 44.5912 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 41.0062
DW-statistic 1.7379 Durbin's h-statistic .91141[.362]
Testing for existence of a level relationship among the variables in the ARDL model
F-statistic 95% Lower Bound 95% Upper Bound 90% Lower Bound 90% Upper Bound
    7.0973
                3.7320
                                                              3.0233
                                                                             4.1943
                                           5.0460
W-statistic 95% Lower Bound 95% Upper Bound 90% Lower Bound 90% Upper Bound 4.3890 14.9281 20.1841 12.0933 16.7770
If the statistic lies between the bounds, the test is inconclusive. If it is
 above the upper bound, the null hypothesis of no level effect is rejected. If
it is below the lower bound, the null hypothesis of no level effect can't be rejected. The critical value bounds are computed by stochastic simulations
using 20000 replications.
Diagnostic Tests
   Test Statistics * LM Version
                                                        * F Version
* A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1) = .72142[.396]*F(1,25) = .59566[.447]*
* B:Functional Form *CHSQ(1) = 1.3947[.238]*F(1,25)
                                                                        = 1.1778[.288]*
                        *CHSQ(2) = .33719[.845]* Not applicable
* C:Normality
* D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1) = .61783[.432]*F(1,29)
   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
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Estimated Long Run Coefficients using the ARDL Approach ARDL(1,2,0,0) selected based on Schwarz Bayesian Criterion

Dependent variable is LRGDPK

30 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2014

*****	******	*******	******
Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
LLFT	23.0122	6.5785	3.4981[.002]
LINV	73512	.36742	-2.0008[.057]
LRD	28833	.16231	-1.7764[.089]
INPT	-8.4469	3.8348	-2.2027[.038]
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Testing for existence of a level relationship among the variables in the ARDL model

F-statistic 95% Lower Bound 95% Upper Bound 90% Lower Bound 90% Upper Bound 2.2360 3.7038 5.0495 3.0123 4.1752

W-statistic 95% Lower Bound 95% Upper Bound 90% Lower Bound 90% Upper Bound 8.9439 14.8151 20.1980 12.0492 16.7008

If the statistic lies between the bounds, the test is inconclusive. If it is above the upper bound, the null hypothesis of no level effect is rejected. If it is below the lower bound, the null hypothesis of no level effect can't be rejected. The critical value bounds are computed by stochastic simulations using 20000 replications.

Error Correction Representation for the Selected ARDL Model
ARDL(1,1,2,0,0) selected based on Schwarz Bayesian Criterio

ARDL(1,1,2,0,0) selected based on Schwarz Bayesian Criterion

Dependent variable is dLRGDPK

30 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2014

******	*******	******	******
Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
dLRGDPK1	54713	.15868	-3.4480[.005]
dLLFT	10.7477	3.4844	3.0845[.005]
dLLFT1	-11.7444	3.6366	-3.2295[.004]
dLINV	11887	.051638	-2.3019[.030]
dLRD	046621	.012458	-3.7424[.001]
ecm(-1)	16170	.080840	-2.0002[.057]
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Model B

Autoregressive Distributed Lag Estimates ARDL(1,2,0,0,0,0) selected based on Schwarz Bayesian Criterion ********* Dependent variable is LRGDPK 30 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2014 Regressor .12583 4.5643 7.3133 3.9062 .048722 LRGDPK(-1) 13.2610 -3.1406[.005] LLFT(-1) -22.9682 LLFT(-2) 13.9233 3.5644[.002] -.10289 1.7432 -2.1119[.047] TITNV .73503 1.4861 1.6081 2.3716[.027] TIEXA LEXAF -1.6882 LEXN 1.7032 1.0591[.302] 1.6081 1.0591[.302] 1.5588 -5.2159[.000] -8.1306 TNPT ***************** R-Squared .97896 R-Bar-Squared .97094
S.E. of Regression .045849 F-Stat. F(8,21) 122.1135[.000]
Mean of Dependent Variable 6.5142 S.D. of Dependent Variable .26895
Residual Sum of Squares .044144 Equation Log-likelihood 55.2542
Akaike Info. Criterion 46.2542 Schwarz Bayesian Criterion 39.9488
DW-statistic 1.9716 Durbin's h-statistic .10725[.915] Testing for existence of a level relationship among the variables in the ARDL model F-statistic 95% Lower Bound 95% Upper Bound 90% Lower Bound 90% Upper Bound 2.5745 4.9350 3.1173 4.6127 3.8443 W-statistic 95% Lower Bound 95% Upper Bound 90% Lower Bound 90% Upper Bound 29.6103 18.7037 27.6759 15.4469 23.0660 If the statistic lies between the bounds, the test is inconclusive. If it is above the upper bound, the null hypothesis of no level effect is rejected. If it is below the lower bound, the null hypothesis of no level effect can't be rejected. The critical value bounds are computed by stochastic simulations using 20000 replications. Diagnostic Tests *********************** * Test Statistics * LM Version * F Version * * A:Serial Correlation*CHSQ(1) = .0031882[.955]*F(1,20) = .0021257[.964]* *CHSQ(1) = .80002[.371]*F(1,20) = .54796[.468]** B:Functional Form * C:Normality *CHSQ(2) = 3.5095[.173]*Not applicable * D:Heteroscedasticity*CHSQ(1) = .044002[.834]*F(1,28) = .041129[.841]* 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

Estimated Long Run Coefficients using the ARDL Approach ARDL(1,2,0,0,0,0) selected based on Schwarz Bayesian Criterion

Dependent variable is LRGDPK

30 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2014 $\,$

******	*******	*******	******
Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
LLFT	7.8146	1.5371	5.0838[.000]
LINV	19071	.10184	-1.8727[.075]
LEXA	3.2311	1.5513	2.0829[.050]
LEXAF	-3.1291	2.9606	-1.0569[.303]
LEXN	3.1568	3.0496	1.0352[.312]
INPT	-15.0701	1.9005	-7.9296[.000]

Testing for existence of a level relationship among the variables in the ARDL model

F-statistic 95% Lower Bound 95% Upper Bound 90% Lower Bound 90% Upper Bound 4.9350 3.1173 4.6127 2.5745 3.8443

W-statistic 95% Lower Bound 95% Upper Bound 90% Lower Bound 90% Upper Bound 29.6103 18.7037 27.6759 15.4469 23.0660

If the statistic lies between the bounds, the test is inconclusive. If it is above the upper bound, the null hypothesis of no level effect is rejected. If it is below the lower bound, the null hypothesis of no level effect can't be rejected. The critical value bounds are computed by stochastic simulations using 20000 replications.

Error Correction Representation for the Selected ARDL Model ARDL(1,2,0,0,0,0) selected based on Schwarz Bayesian Criterion

Dependent variable is dLRGDPK

30 observations used for estimation from 1985 to 2014

*****	******	*****	*****
Regressor	Coefficient	Standard Error	T-Ratio[Prob]
dLRGDPK1	44713	.15868	-3.4480[.005]
dLLFT	13.2610	4.5643	2.9054[.008]
dLLFT1	-13.9233	3.9062	-3.5644[.002]
dLINV	10289	.048722	-2.1119[.046]
dlexa	1.7432	.73503	2.3716[.027]
dlexaf	-1.6882	1.4861	-1.1360[.268]
dlexn	1.7032	1.6081	1.0591[.301]
ecm(-1)	53952	.12583	-4.2876[.000]
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Appendix C

Asymmetric Causality

DE+ to GDP+

This program performs an asymmetric causality test developed by Hatemi-J (2012).

Reference: Hatemi-J (2012) Asymmetric Causality Tests with an Application, Empirical Economics, 43:447_456

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AhatTU=

-3.4235088e+010	1.0090531	35.334215	4.2893255e+010	-0.10510747	-71.811229 -4.0487966e+010	0.092886632
3.1117674e+008	0.00011692263	1.6629096	-2.1101154e+008	-0.00082807344	-0.46311271 2.0094870e+008	0.00067728830
0.23426455	-6.9186569e-015	-4.6536320e-012	1.2499832	1.6740568e-014	6.0311661e-012 -0.30826727	2.1965732e-014

AhatTR=

-3.5988419e+010	0.96806206	0.00000000	4.6567596e+010	-0.037566640	0.0000000	-4.7037692e+010	0.069872302
3.1117674e+008	0.00011692263	1.6629096	-2.1101154e+008	-0.00082807344	-0.46311271	2.0094870e+008	0.00067728830
0.23426455	-6.9186569e-015	-4.6536320e-0	12 1.2499832	1.6740568e-014	6.0311661e-01	2 -0.30826727	2.1965732e-014

Information criterion used; lags based on that =Hatemi-J Criterion (HJC) 2.000 Varorder chosen by information criterion (excluding augmentation lag(s)) is 2.000 additional lags=1.000

Wstat = 5.493
Wcriticalvals=

10.733

6.489

4.874

DE- to GDP-

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AhatTU=

3.5270072e+009	0.90023908	-1.4528217	-5.4341599e+008	-0.026937212	3.5054291	1.9541471e+009
84521635.	-0.0011371703	1.0795248	-1.6420204e+008	0.00071734546	-0.085823360	2.2372328e+008
-0.16367251	-4.0926558e-013	-8.7648350e-012	1.2740392	1.8080829e-013	1.4353625e-011	-0.28874489

AhatTR=

3.4130834e+009	0.90009028	0.00000000	-3.0898607e+008	-0.025719292	2.0489361	1.6369805e+009
84521635.	-0.0011371703	1.0795248	-1.6420204e+008	0.00071734546	-0.085823360	2.2372328e+008
-0.16367251	-4.0926558e-013	-8.7648350e-012	1.2740392	1.8080829e-013	1.4353625e-011	-0.28874489

Information criterion used; lags based on that =Hatemi-J Criterion (HJC) 1.000 Varorder chosen by information criterion (excluding augmentation lag(s)) is 1.000 additional lags=1.000

Wstat = 0.248

Wcriticalvals=

20.976

3.986

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DE+ to GDP-

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9.1663097e+009	0.81712759	-4.5361582	6.0945202e+010	0.10526717	51.650915	-5.7652022e+010
-1.1914355e+008	-0.00027341947	1.0920909	42281196.	0.00029422555	-0.11315874	20439625.
0.22390637	1.8354227e-015	-7.0936017e-012	1.2551992	1.7744331e-014	5.4520903e-012	-0.28572687

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0.22390637	1.8354227e-015	-7.0936017e-012	1.2551992	1.7744331e-014	5.4520903e-012	-0.28572687

Information criterion used; lags based on that =Hatemi-J Criterion (HJC) 1.000 Varorder chosen by information criterion (excluding augmentation lag(s)) is 1.000 additional lags=1.000

Wstat = 0.032
Wcriticalvals=

12.808

4.843

2.674

DE- to GDP+

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-4.5245367e+010	0.81221691	1.6864994	5.0949606e+010	0.11110042	47.769040	-5.6016106e+010
73436426.	-0.00023554493	1.0872450	-1.4635815e+008	0.00028296827	-0.11973666	2.0245962e+008
-0.16983602	5.3316763e-014	-9.7610322e-012	1.2723172	-5.8023644e-014	1.3377251e-011	-0.28892188

AhatTR=

-4.5108970e+010	0.81318819	0.0000000	5.0651513e+010	0.11023630	49.379056	-5.5626778e+010
73436426.	-0.00023554493	1.0872450	-1.4635815e+008	0.00028296827	-0.11973666	2.0245962e+008
-0.16983602	5.3316763e-014	-9.7610322e-012	1.2723172	-5.8023644e-014	1.3377251e-011	-0.28892188

Information criterion used; lags based on that =Hatemi-J Criterion (HJC) 1.000

Varorder chosen by information criterion (excluding augmentation lag(s)) is 1.000 additional lags=1.000

Wstat = 0.005

Wcriticalvals=

12.714

4.851

2.598

GDP+ to DE+

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AhatTU=

3.1117674e+008	1.6629096	0.00011692262	-2.1101154e+008	-0.46311271	-0.00082807345	2.0094870e+008	-0.17516685
-3.4235088e+010	35.334215	1.0090531	4.2893255e+010	-71.811229	-0.10510747	-4.0487966e+010	37.138261
0.23426455	-4.6536320e-012	-6.9186574e-015	1.2499832	6.0311662e-012	1.6740567e-014	-0.30826727	-2.6742868e-012
AhatTR=							
3.1863978e+008	1.6449330	0.0000000	-2.0085200e+008	-0.42784977	0.0000000	1.5785145e+008	3 -0.19447531
-							
-3.4235088e+010	35.334215	1.0090531	4.2893255e+010	-71.811229	-0.10510747	-4.0487966e+010	37.138261

6.0311662e-012

1.6740567e-014

-0.30826727 -2.6742868e-012

1.2499832

Information criterion used; lags based on that =Hatemi-J Criterion (HJC) 2.000 Varorder chosen by information criterion (excluding augmentation lag(s)) is 2.000 additional lags=1.000 Universiti Utara Malaysia

0.23426455 -4.6536320e-012 -6.9186574e-015

Wstat = 1.234

Wcriticalvals=

11.466

6.574

4.744

GDP- to DE-

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AhatTU=

84521635.	1.0795248	-0.0011371703	-1.6420204e+008	-0.085823360	0.00071734546	2.2372328e+008
3.5270072e+009	-1.4528217	0.90023908	-5.4341599e+008	3.5054291	-0.026937212	1.9541471e+009
-0.16367251	-8.7648350e-012	-4.0926558e-013	1.2740392	1.4353625e-011	1.8080829e-013	-0.28874489

AhatTR=

2.2901594e+008	-0.00029091346	-0.087793269	-1.7102882e+008	0.0000000	1.0794111	79301327.
1.9541471e+009	-0.026937212	3.5054291	-5.4341599e+008	0.90023908	-1.4528217	3.5270072e+009
-0.28874489	1.8080829e-013	1.4353625e-011	1.2740392	-4.0926558e-013	-8.7648350e-012	-0.16367251

Information criterion used; lags based on that =Hatemi-J Criterion (HJC) 1.000 Varorder chosen by information criterion (excluding augmentation lag(s)) is 1.000 additional lags=1.000

Wstat = 0.145

Wcriticalvals=

20.966

3.926

1.794

GDP+ to DE-

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AhatTU=

0.25594971	-4.1477742e-012	-1.9591629e-013	1.2455471	4.9968646e-012	2.3821748e-013	-0.30871794	-4.1028943e-013	
-3.3638170e+009	-1.5327630	0.95655738	7.0822117e+008	1.9838225	0.0026030504	-3.1546114e+009	-0.35007233	-
2.5487545e+008	1.6439418	-0.0014416043	-1.6116037e+008	-0.42952527	-1.6664417e-005	1.4457694e+008	-0.19143700	

AhatTR=

-	-0.19406135	1.4912189e+008	0.0000000	-0.42918714	-1.7714361e+008	0.00000000	1.6459022	2.7266800e+008
-	-0.35007233	-3.1546114e+009	0.0026030504	1.9838225	7.0822117e+008	0.95655738	-1.5327630	-3.3638170e+009
	-4.1028943e-013	-0.30871794	2.3821748e-013	4.9968646e-012	1.2455471	-1.9591629e-013	-4.1477742e-012	0.25594971

Information criterion used; lags based on that =Hatemi-J Criterion (HJC) 2.000 Varorder chosen by information criterion (excluding augmentation lag(s)) is 2.000

additional lags=1.000

Wstat = 0.123

Wcriticalvals=

18.078 7.980

4.965

GDP- to DE+

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AhatTU=

-2.7253824e+008	1.6521820	-0.0011958954	-7.8135559e+008	-0.44010476	-0.00027723355	4.5290815e+008	-0.19051167	
5.6882348e+009	-1.5525218	0.94060663	2.6175988e+009	1.9841414	0.00054161131	-1.8196876e+009	-0.28667062	-
-0 17239514 -7	83311836-012 -3	05568356-013	1 2897090 1	16052226-011 7	79693726-014	-0.33977152 -3	22851256-012	

AhatTR=

-2.8875444e+008	1.6537892	0.0000000	-7.8602631e+008	-0.43932069	0.0000000	4.4646671e+008	-0.19330443	_
5.6882348e+009	-1.5525218	0.94060663	2.6175988e+009	1.9841414	0.00054161131	-1.8196876e+009	-0.28667062	_
-0.17239514 -7	.8331183e-012 -3.0	556835e-013	1.2897090 1.	1605222e-011 7	.7969372e-014	-0.33977152 -3.2	285125e-012	

Information criterion used; lags based on that =Hatemi-J Criterion (HJC) 2.000 Varorder chosen by information criterion (excluding augmentation lag(s)) is 2.000 additional lags=1.000

Wstat = 0.104

Wcriticalvals=

18.028

7.561

4.838