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UNEMPLOYMENT AND ITS DETERMINANTS IN AUSTRIA

Abstract: This article examines the unemployment data in Austria. An econometric model is constructed and economic forecasting and methods of solving them using linear regression are obtained. Studies of the relationship between financial development and GDP, population growth in Austria in recent years.

Key words: Linear regression, OLS, GDP, correlation.

Introduction

Recognizing the basic determinants of unemployment in Austria is essential for suitable and efficient government formation and for assessing the influence of public policy alterations and for evaluating such demand for unemployment rate. Additionally, unemployment plays direct role on productivity in the country. Over the last decades, interest of the human resource investment increased consistently, although there are some contradictory views, regarding constant increase of such expenditures. Therefore, the unemployment sector and its determinants is on the focus of

unemployment economists. In this paper, the main purpose is study and analysis the determinants of unemployment by applying OLS model.

Sections are organized as following. The first section provides brief information about previous researches regarding unemployment rate in various countries. The second one illustrates utilized data statistics and applied methodology. In last section, the result of OLS regressions test is discussed and summarized.

Methodology

A	Unemployment rate	Gross domestic product constant prices	Wage and salaried workers, total (% of total employment) (modeled ILO estimate)	Foreign direct investment, net inflows (% of GDP)	Inflation average consumer prices	Population	General government revenue
1990	7,998	511,604	50,32569	0,474527	60,317	55,511	40,675
1991	7,66	516,342	51,49	0,5399	65,967	56,457	40,857
1992	7,944	547,242	51,67	0,532629	70,073	57,394	42,2674
1993	8,368	591,253	52,07	0,376312	66,097	58,328	44,6526
1994	8,013	558,994	51,72	0,465222	104,54	59,259	45,9541
1995	7,109	599,186	52,15	0,522167	89,566	60,184	45,952
1996	6,124	641,172	52,7	0,39785	80,236	61,106	48,25
1997	6,318	689,437	53,44	0,424053	85,653	62,023	49,85
1998	6,373	710,757	53,8	0,34062	84,721	62,912	50,106
1999	7,155	687,564	53,45	0,305399	64,87	63,818	52,259
2000	5,997	735,235	54,25	0,357998	55,035	64,73	53,344
2001	7,804	692,959	53,35	1,661453	54,246	65,603	80,038
2002	9,764	737,639	53,99	0,450358	45,134	66,402	107,452
2003	9,925	780,15	54,65	0,541017	25,337	67,187	145,694
2004	9,688	856,573	56,03	0,681136	8,599	68,01	177,408
2005	9,213	933,599	57,54	1,981204	8,179	68,861	213,357
2006	8,725	998,465	58,9	3,623502	9,597	69,73	265,328
2007	8,897	1048,823	60,46	3,235842	8,756	70,586	279,79

2008	9,849	1057,371	60,99	2,576506	10,444	71,517	316,381
2009	12,95	1006,372	60,03	1,322249	6,251	72,561	322,541
2010	11,035	1091,181	60,9	1,171054	8,566	73,723	379,056
2011	8,983	1213,394	61,71	1,92927	6,472	74,724	455,777
2012	8,316	1271,497	62,93	1,560831	8,892	75,627	511,349
2013	8,878	1379,394	64,07	1,416083	7,493	76,668	592,202
2014	9,897	1447,532	66,06	1,420412	8,855	77,696	650,203
2015	10,316	1535,607	67,14	2,228697	7,671	78,741	750,827
2016	10,915	1586,637	67,55	1,590791	7,775	79,815	853,769
2017	10,918	1705,666	67,27	1,302683	11,144	80,811	976,552
2018	10,907	1756,493	67,99	1,606352	16,332	82,004	1158,566
2019	13,731	1770,257	68,46	1,257943	15,177	83,155	1334,935
2020	13,147	1804,601	68,56895	1,087707	12,279	83,614	1456,632
2021	11,96	2009,486	69,4579	1,078807	19,596	84,68	1981,779
2022	10,761	2109,285	69,56987	1,064587	73,125	85,682	4153,757

To explain socioeconomic determinants of Austria's unemployment, several related and available data are utilized in the OLS regression as explanatory. Taking natural logarithm for unemployment and its determinants was require to reduce fluctuations and outliers and eliminate collinearity.

Therefore, OLS model is employed as following:

$$Ln_unemployment_i = \alpha + \beta_1 ln_GDP + \beta_2 Wage \text{ and salaries workers} + \beta_3 Foreign \text{ direct investment} + \beta_4 Inflation \text{ average consumer prices} + \beta_5 Population + \beta_6 General \text{ government revenue} + \varepsilon$$

Unemployment's dependent variable and independent variable are gross domestic product, Wage and salaried workers, Foreign direct investment, Inflation average consumer prices, Population, General government revenue. It is derived from the labor force minus employed work. If normally defined as when a person wants to work but has no job.

The GDP is negatively related to unemployment. GDP is the market value of all services and goods produced in an economy. An increase in GDP creates employment opportunities and reduces unemployment. Inflation could also have a significant relationship with unemployment. There is a trade-off between inflation and unemployment, this trade-off indicates the Philip curve. The population is taken as total and has a positive relation to unemployment. Population expansion is followed by an increase by a labor force of the community which leads a substantial chunk of the population to unemployment.

The increasing population has severe implication on poverty also. The general government revenue has the positive effect on the unemployment because when its increase that means the percentage of unemployment will decrease. The foreign direct investments (FDI) also has the positive effect on the unemployment because when its increase that means the percentage of unemployment will decrease. In my mind wage and salaried workers has a negative impact to unemployment because when it rise the amount unemployed people also rise.

Results and discussion

Correlation and variables

	Unemployment rate	Gross domestic product	Wage and salaried workers	Foreign direct investment	Inflation average constant	Population	General government revenue
Unemployment rate	1						
Gross domestic product	0,74698171	1					
Wage and salaried workers	0,76408046	0,982473362	1				
Foreign direct investment	0,305494077	0,375154057	0,47357557	1			
Inflation average constant	-0,663812207	-0,571603568	-0,674599323	-0,67	1		
Population	0,776754121	0,973682836	0,982268758	0,45	-0,69	1	
General government revenue	0,558157878	0,833442297	0,742221991	0,13	-0,16	0,75	1

So in my correlation table population is highly depend on GDP by 0.77 and 0.97.

Correlation is a statistical analysis that is used to check the intensity of the relationship between two quantitative variables. The result given in the table above shows how much one variable changes with the changes in other variables. It also provides the linear relationship between two variables. The correlation value changes between -1 and $+1$ from the above matrix can be seen where unemployment shows positive relation to GDP, population, general government revenue, FDI, wage and salaried workers and negative relation to inflation.

Unemploymentrate	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
Grossdomesticproductconstant	-.0019602	.0052158	-0.38	0.710	-.0126813	.008761
Wageandsalariedworkerstotal	.1651816	.340925	0.48	0.632	-.5355997	.865963
Foreigndirectinvestmentneti	-.6922714	.3855796	-1.80	0.084	-1.484842	.1002988
Inflationaverageconsumerprice	-.0395247	.0154516	-2.56	0.017	-.071286	-.0077634
Population	.0207266	.1499534	0.14	0.891	-.2875071	.3289603
Generalgovernmentrevenue	.0010304	.000804	1.28	0.211	-.0006222	.002683
_cons	1.857342	15.55158	0.12	0.906	-30.10939	33.82407

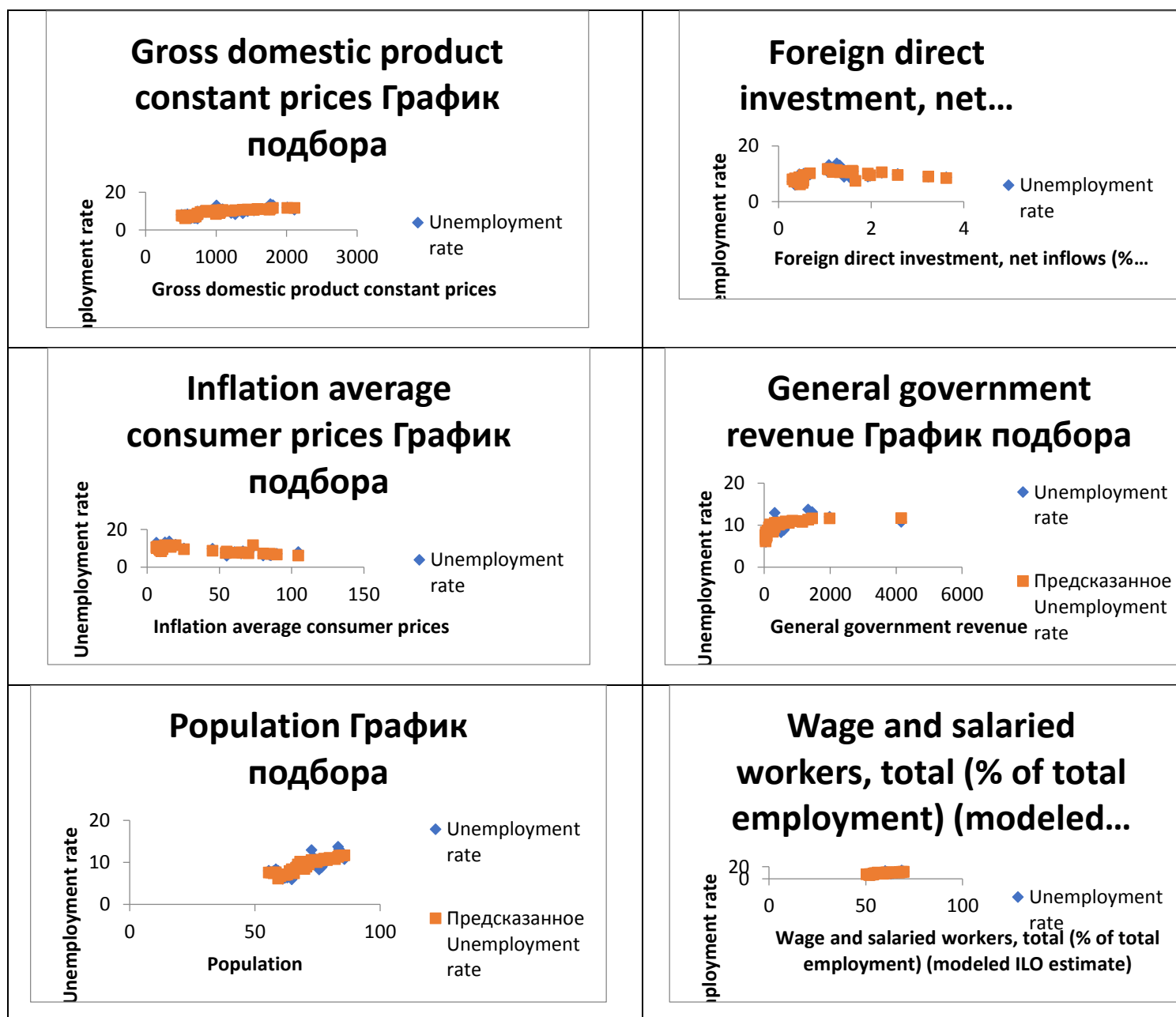
Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	33
				F(6, 26)	=	9.83
Model	90.7745383	6	15.1290897	Prob > F	=	0.0000
Residual	40.0002698	26	1.53847192	R-squared	=	0.6941
				Adj R-squared	=	0.6235
Total	130.774808	32	4.08671275	Root MSE	=	1.2404

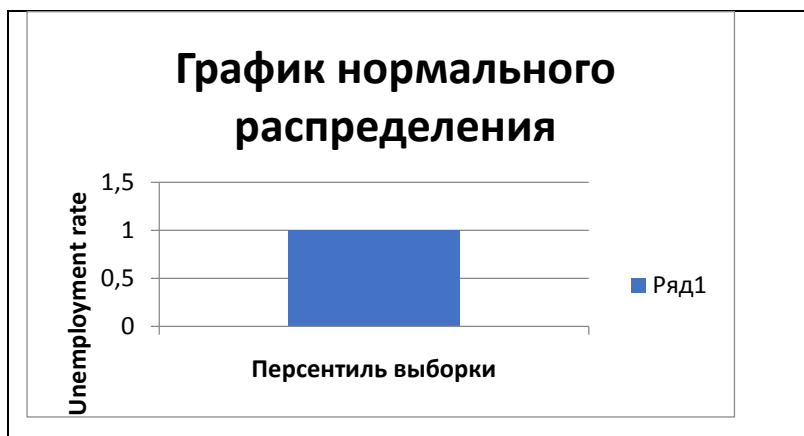
Before starting I want to mention that I've got the equation of regression like this:

$$Y = -0.001 \beta_1 + 0.165 \beta_2 + (-0.692 \beta_3) + (0.039 \beta_4) + 0.207 \beta_5 + 0.001 \beta_6$$

Unemployment has negative relation with the GDP, FDI, inflation, and positive result with wage and salaried workers, population and with general government revenue as shown in the table above. All variables are statistically significant. R squared measures the goodness of fit, its value is 0.69 means that 0.69 variations in unemployment are explained by the under-study variables. The FDI foreign direct investment has a negative and significant impact on unemployment. The coefficient of FDI shows that there is a -0.69 unit decrease in FDI. It has also a significant impact on unemployment. Inflation also has a negative impact on unemployment. The inflation coefficient shows that there is a -0.039 unit decrease in unemployment if inflation increases by one unit. GDP has a negative impact on unemployment. The unemployment decrease -0.0019 unit if GDP increase by one unit. Wage and salaried workers has positive and

significant impact on unemployment. The coefficient of Wage and salaried workers shows that that unemployment will rise by 0.16 units if Wage and salaried workers rises by one unit. The population has a positive and significant impact on unemployment. The coefficient of population shows that unemployment will rise by 0.020 units if pop rises by one unit. The general government revenue has also positive relation to unemployment. The coefficient of general government revenue shows that unemployment increases by 0.001 units if general government revenue increases by one unit. The results revealed that GDP, FDI, inflation has a negative and significant relation to unemployment, and wage and salaried workers, population with general government revenue has a positive relation to unemployment.





CONCLUSIONS

The paper analyzes the unemployment and its determinants in Austria using OLS model.

The underlying variables of the study show that unemployment is greatly affected by these variables and respond according to their relation. It is concluded from the results that to reduce unemployment in developing countries all developing economies should increase their GDP. Because an increase in GDP creates employment opportunities in the economy. An increase in inflation also reduces unemployment. Because high prices demand more money, and more money can only be generated by employment opportunities.

OLS Assumption

- I. The coefficients or parameters and standard errors of regression model must be linear. If we consider the model $Y_i = \alpha + \beta_1 X_1 + \beta_2 X_2 + \beta_3 X_3 + \dots + \beta_i X_i + \varepsilon$ all β coefficients and ε 's power should be one.
- II. There must be zero population mean value of disturbance term. Very closer to zero or zero values of population mean of residuals show right assumption.
- III. There must be equal variance in residuals in which there must not be

heteroscedasticity problem. $Var(\varepsilon|X)=\sigma^2$ that is error terms in every X's must be equal.

$$F(6, 26) = 9.83$$

$$\text{Prob} > F = 0.0000$$

- IV. There must not be autocorrelation among observations of error terms. It is the case in time series data where present value of dependent value is correlated with previous year's value.
- V. Residuals and explanatory variables in the sample must free of any correlation.
- VI. There should be more number of observations in the sample than the number of parameters.
- VII. There must be any changeability in explanatory variables in which the values of X must not be the same.
- VIII. There must be correct model specification where the relationship of dependent and independent variables should correctly be modeled.

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