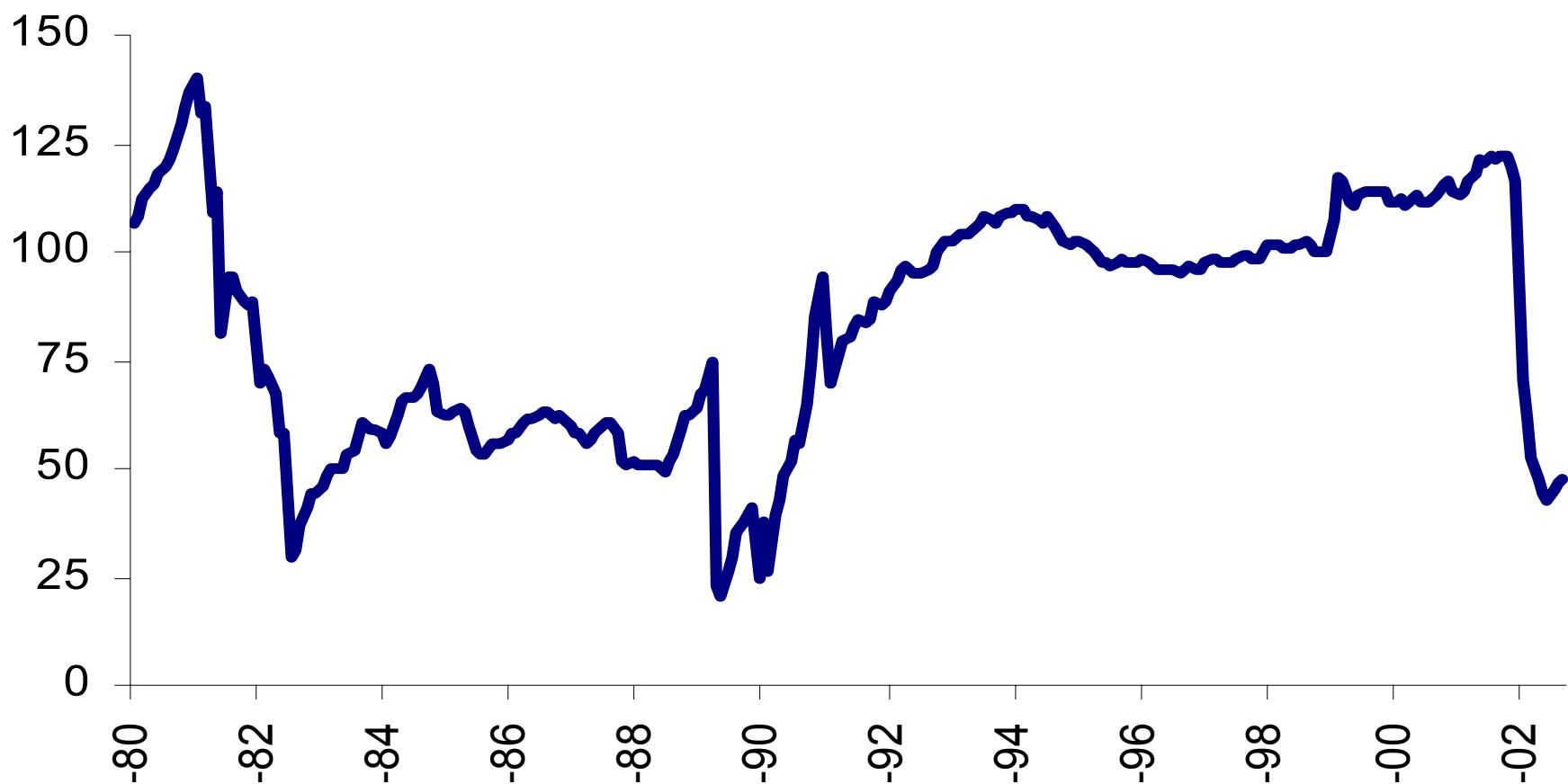


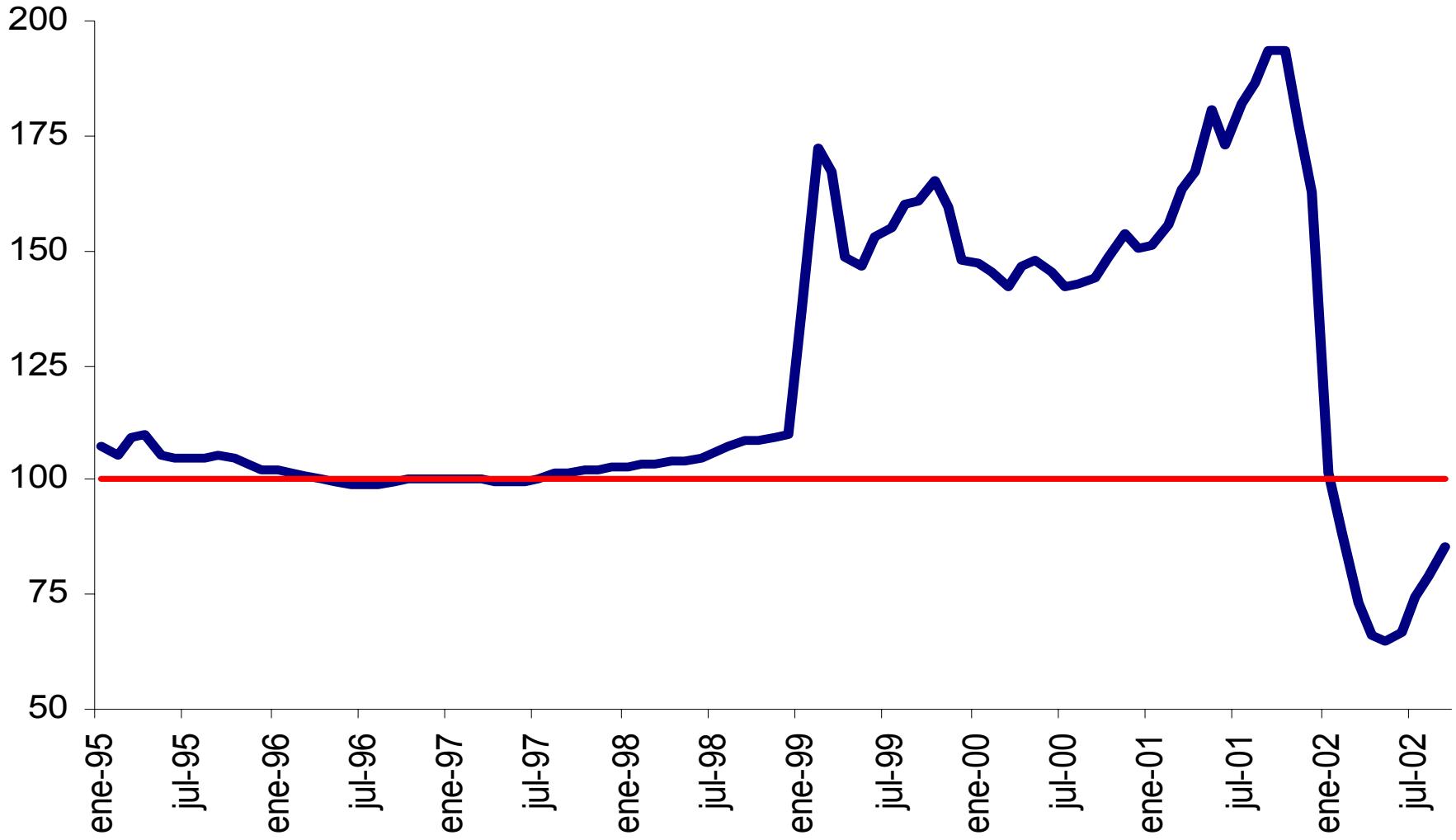
## Argentine Economy in the end of 2001

<b>Real GDP (Var. i.a.)</b>	<b>-4.4%</b>
<b>Unemployment Rate (Oct-01)</b>	<b>18.3%</b>
<b>Inflation (CPI, Var. i.a.)</b>	<b>-1.1%</b>
<b>National Public Sector Deficit (without Privatizations, as % of the GBP)</b>	<b>-2.8%</b>
<b>Provintial Consolidate Public Sector Deficit (without Privatizations, as % of the GBP)</b>	<b>-2.3%</b>
<b>External Debt (as % of the GDP)</b>	<b>52%</b>
<b>EMBI+ Argentina Spread (in basis points)</b>	<b>4.372</b>
<b>NDF (3 months, Dec-01)</b>	<b>1.95</b>
<b>Deposits Fall (Jan-01/Nov-01, as % of the GDP)</b>	<b>7.0</b>

# Real Effective Exchange Rate

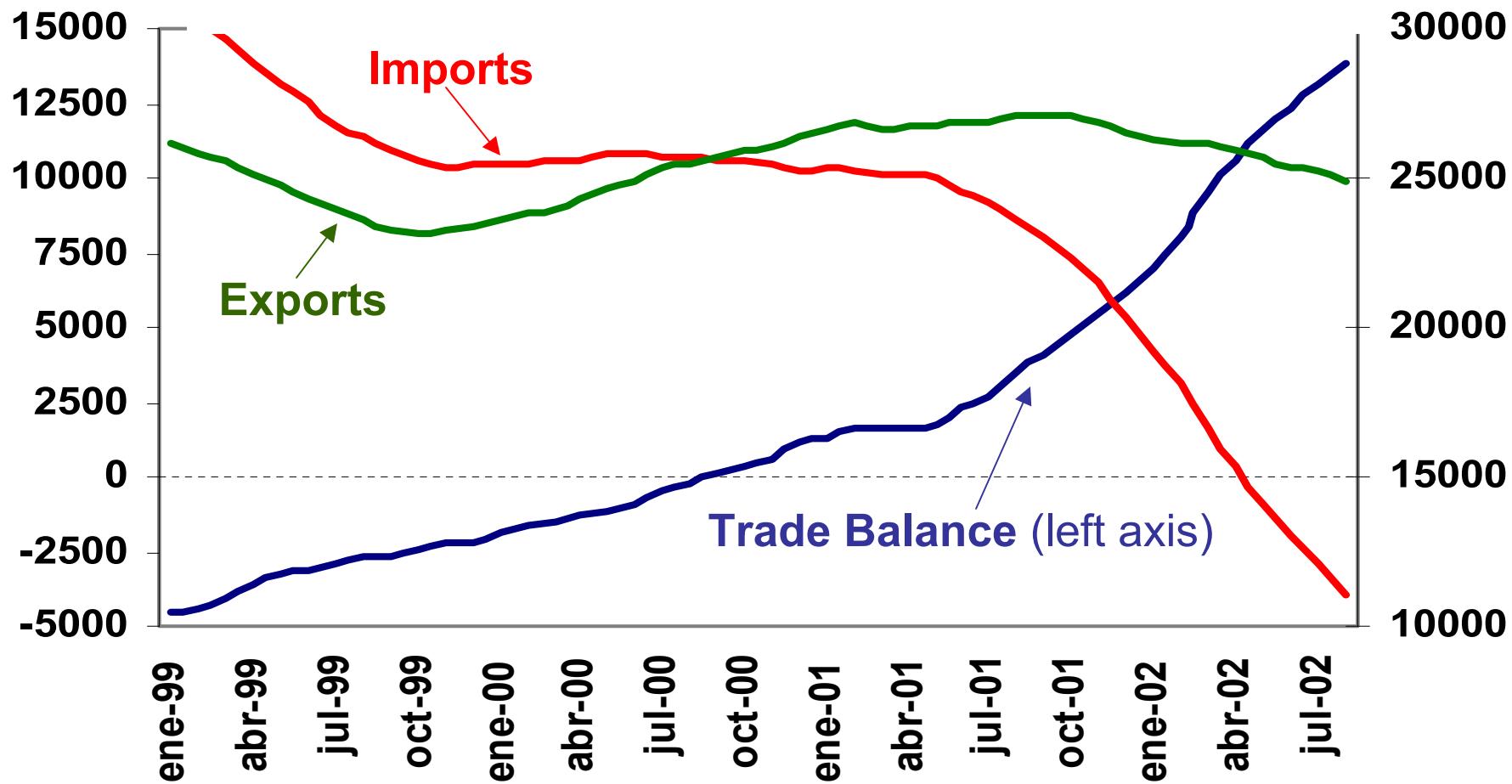


# Bilateral (vs. Brazil) Real Effective Exchange Rate

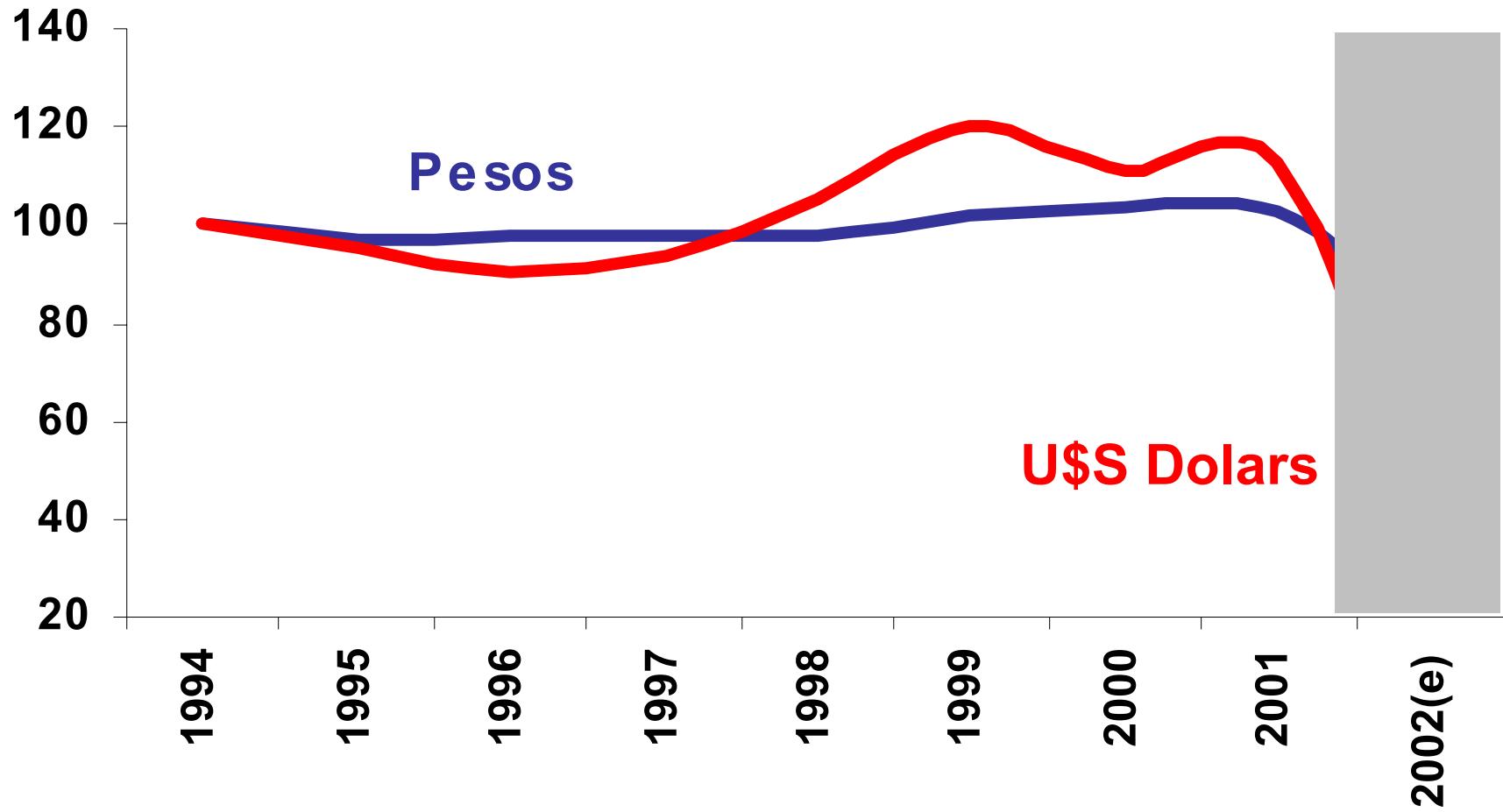


# Trade Balance

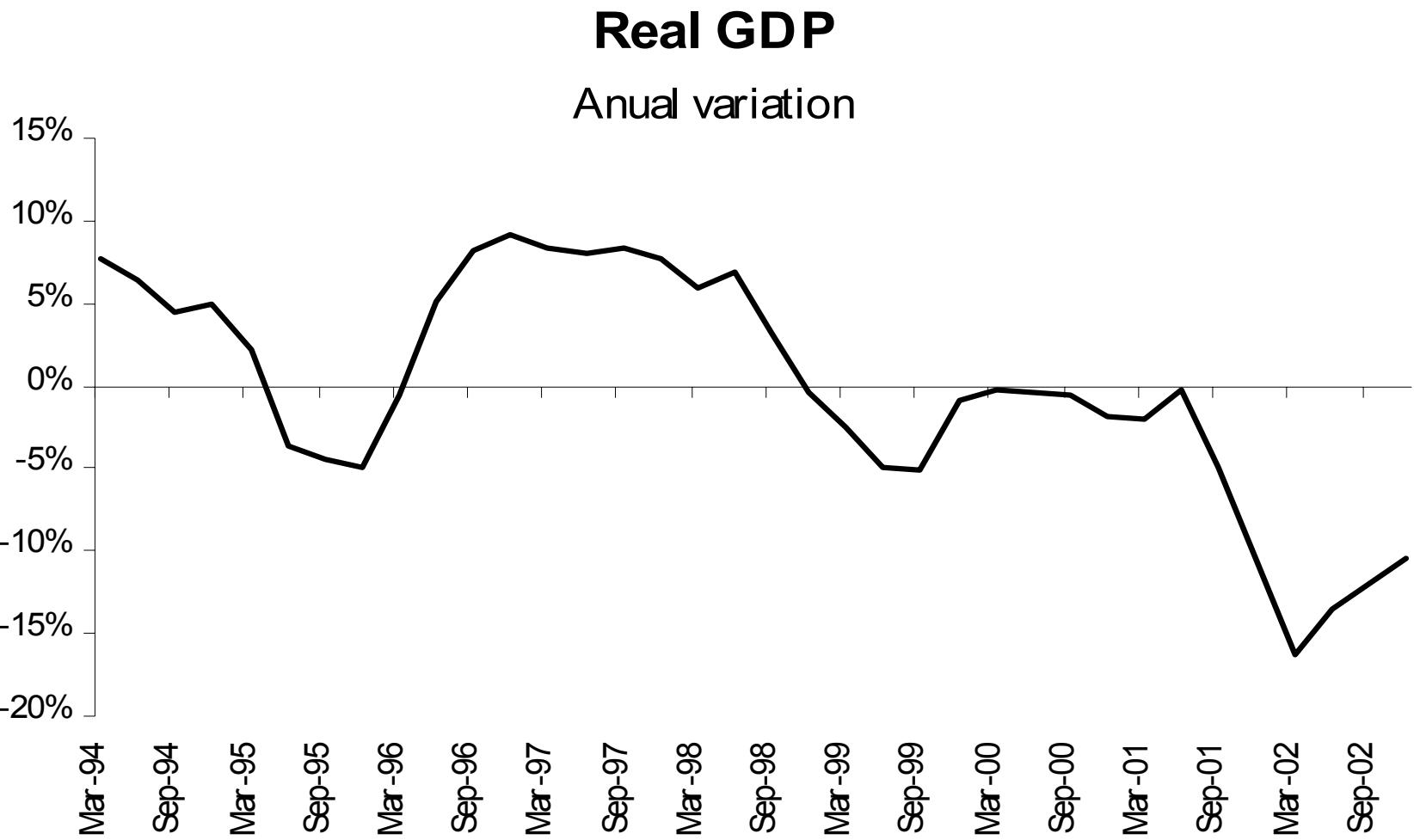
(Quarterly – Accumulated over 12 months)



# Real Wages

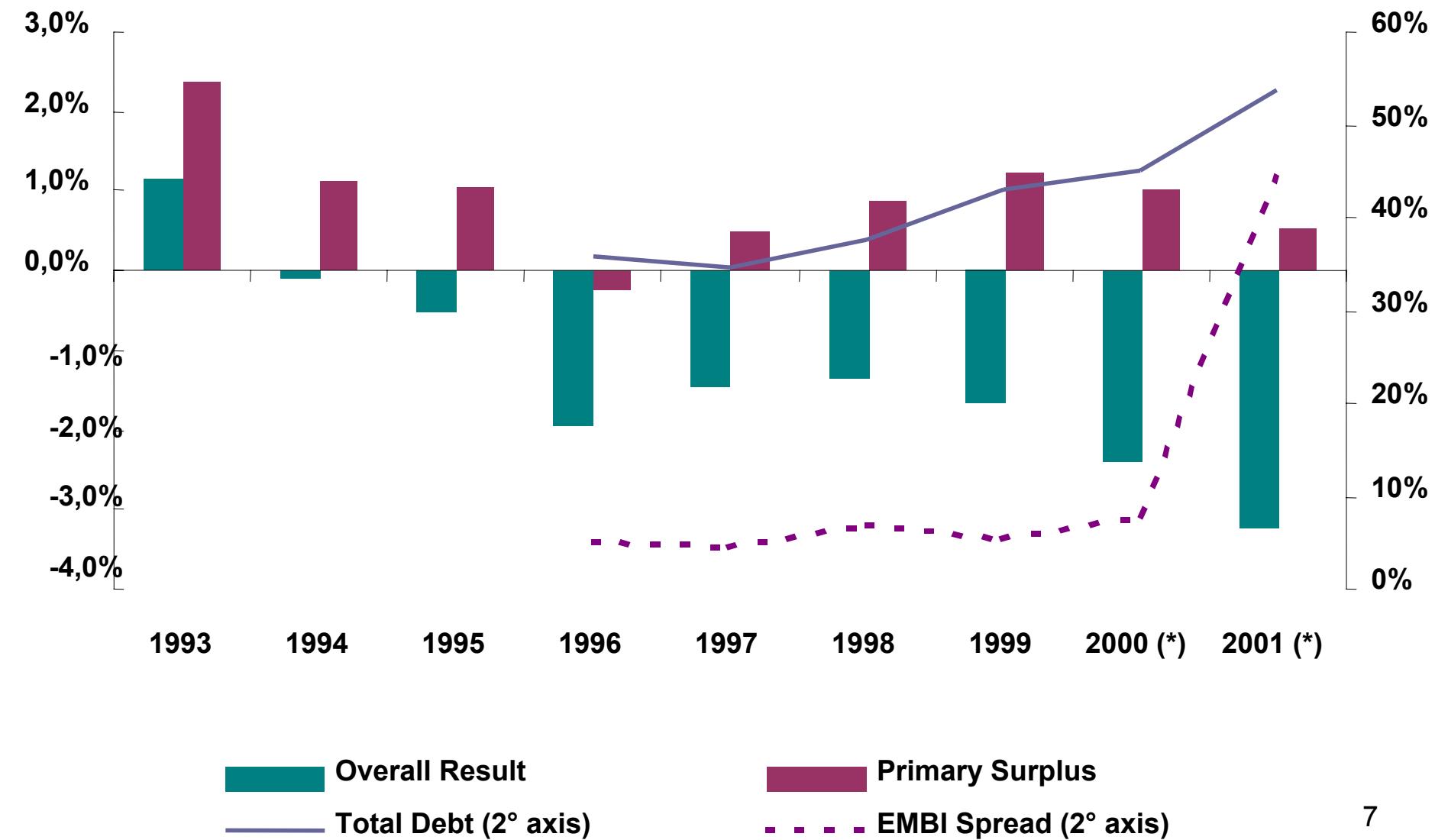


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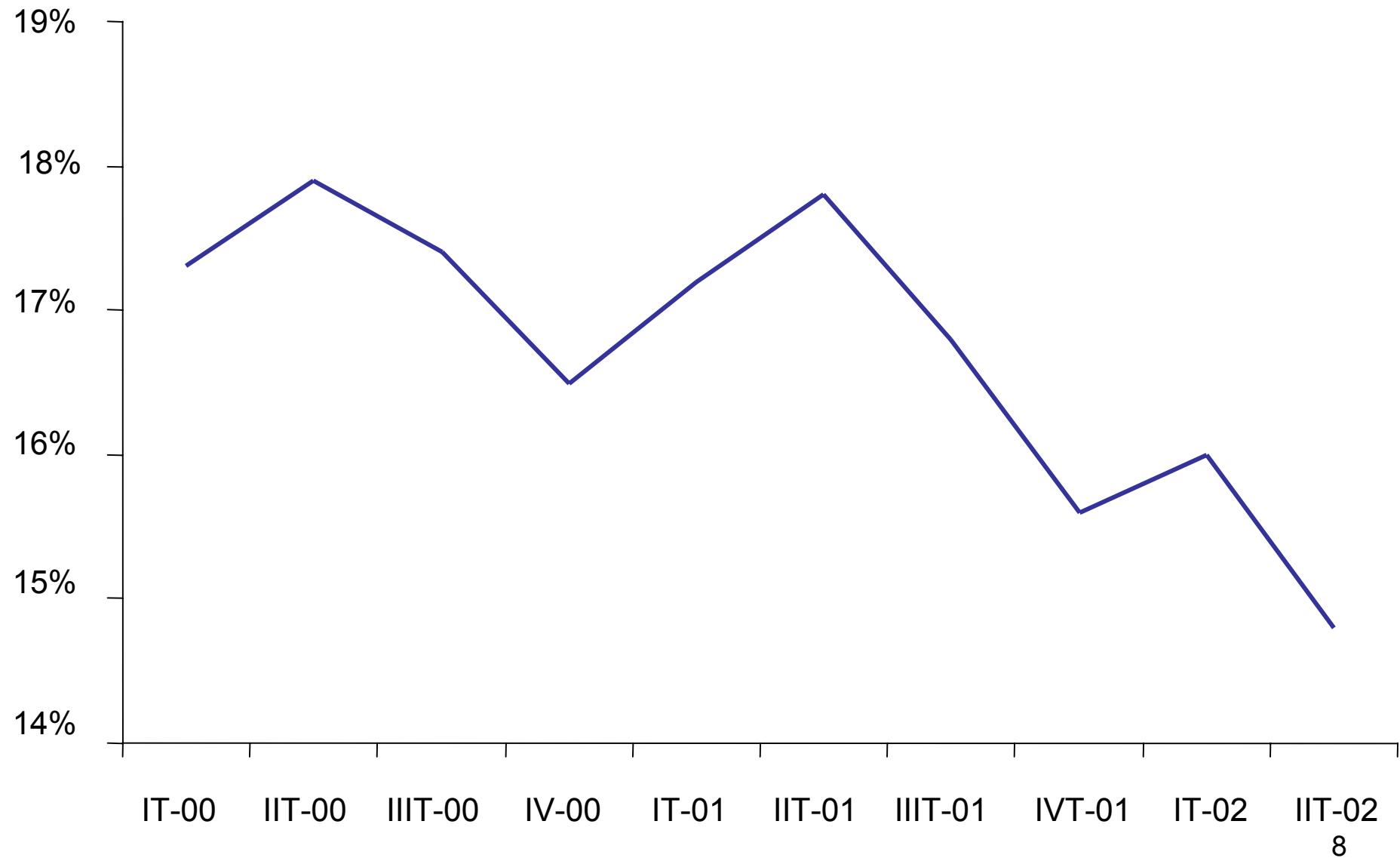
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As percentage of GDP

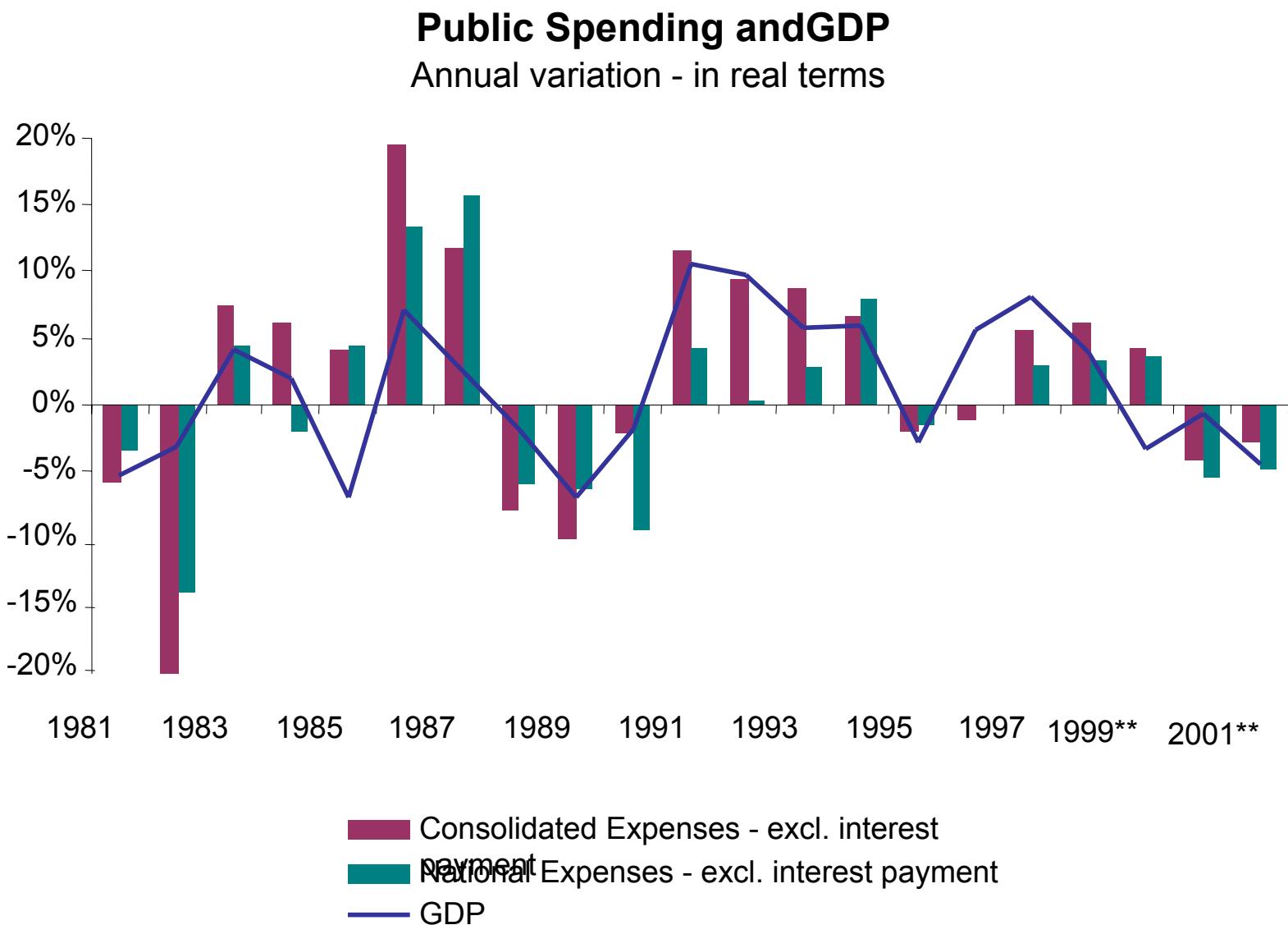


# Tax Revenues

(as % of GDP)

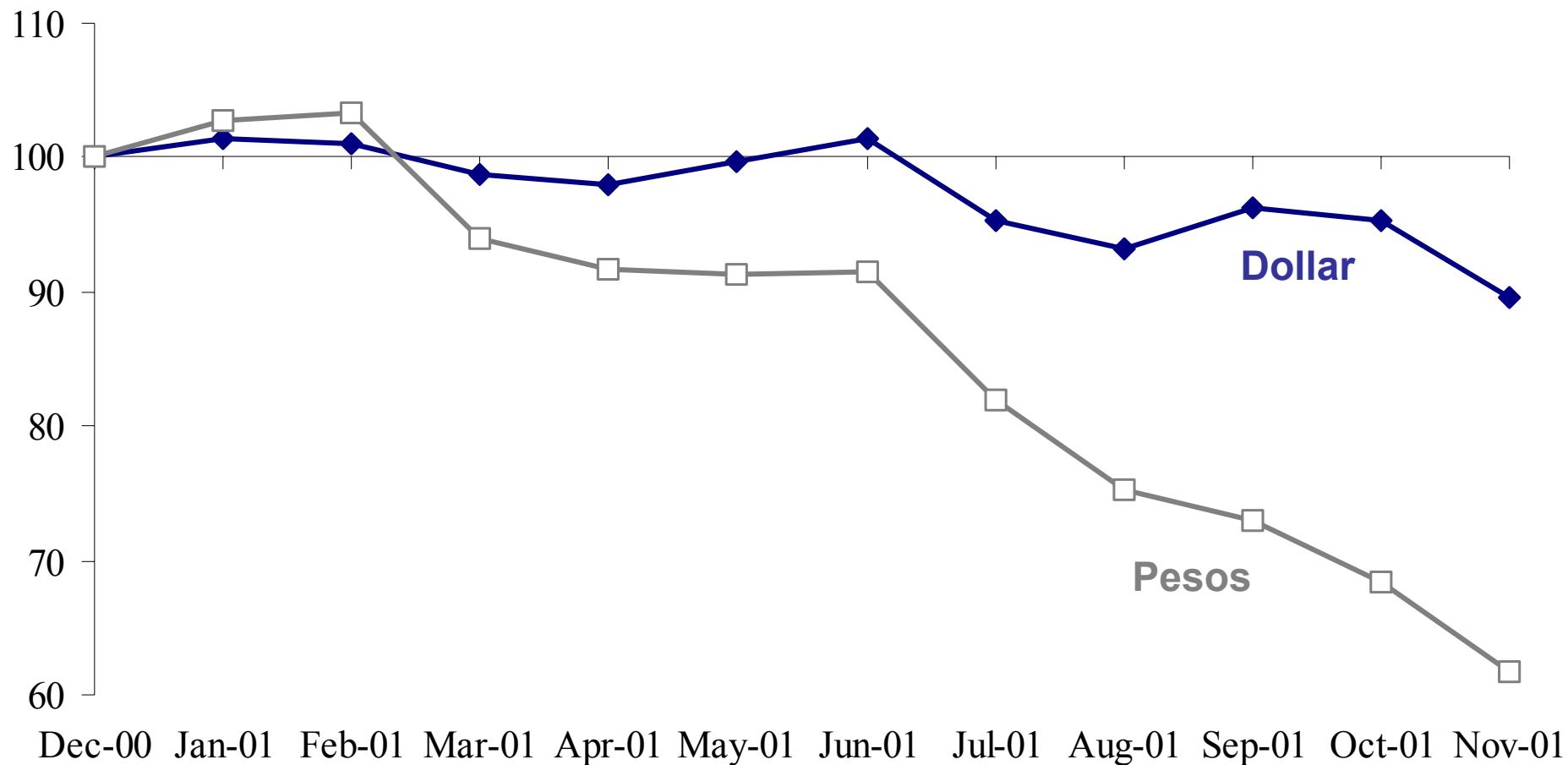


# Public Spending was highly procyclical



# Evolution of Private Deposits

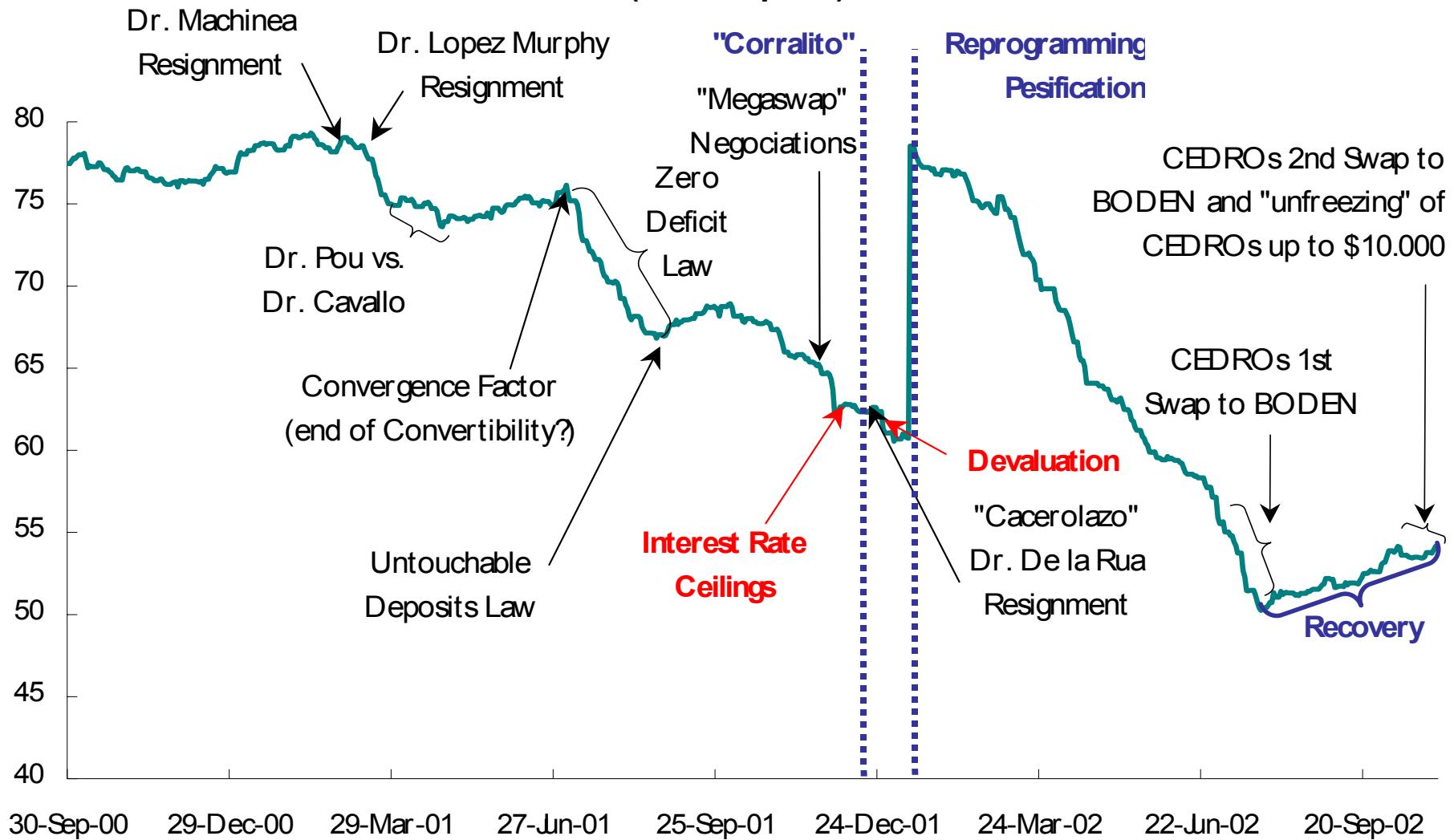
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# The dynamics of the crisis

## Private Sector Deposits

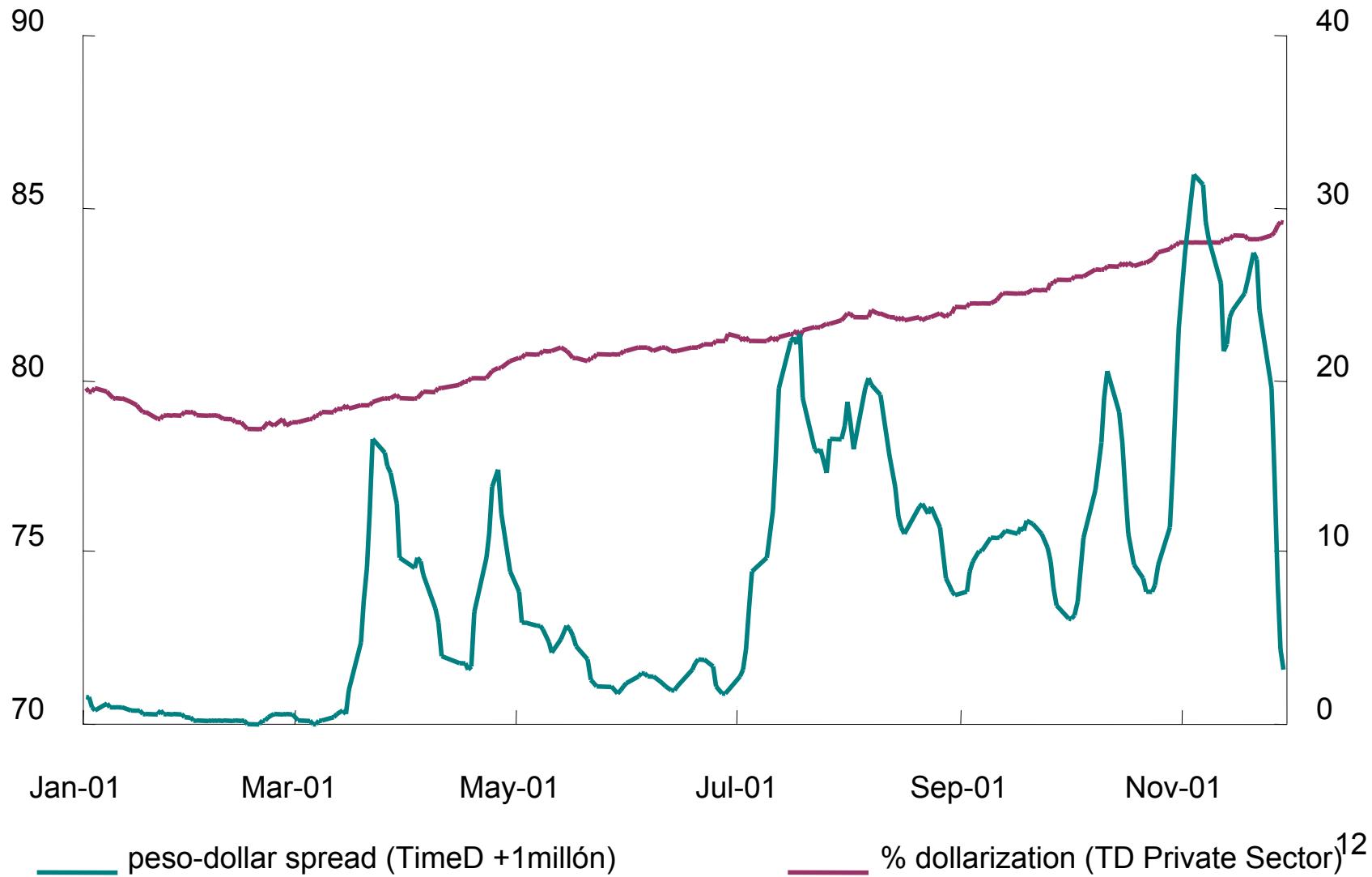
(in billion pesos)



## Preference for dollar denominated assets

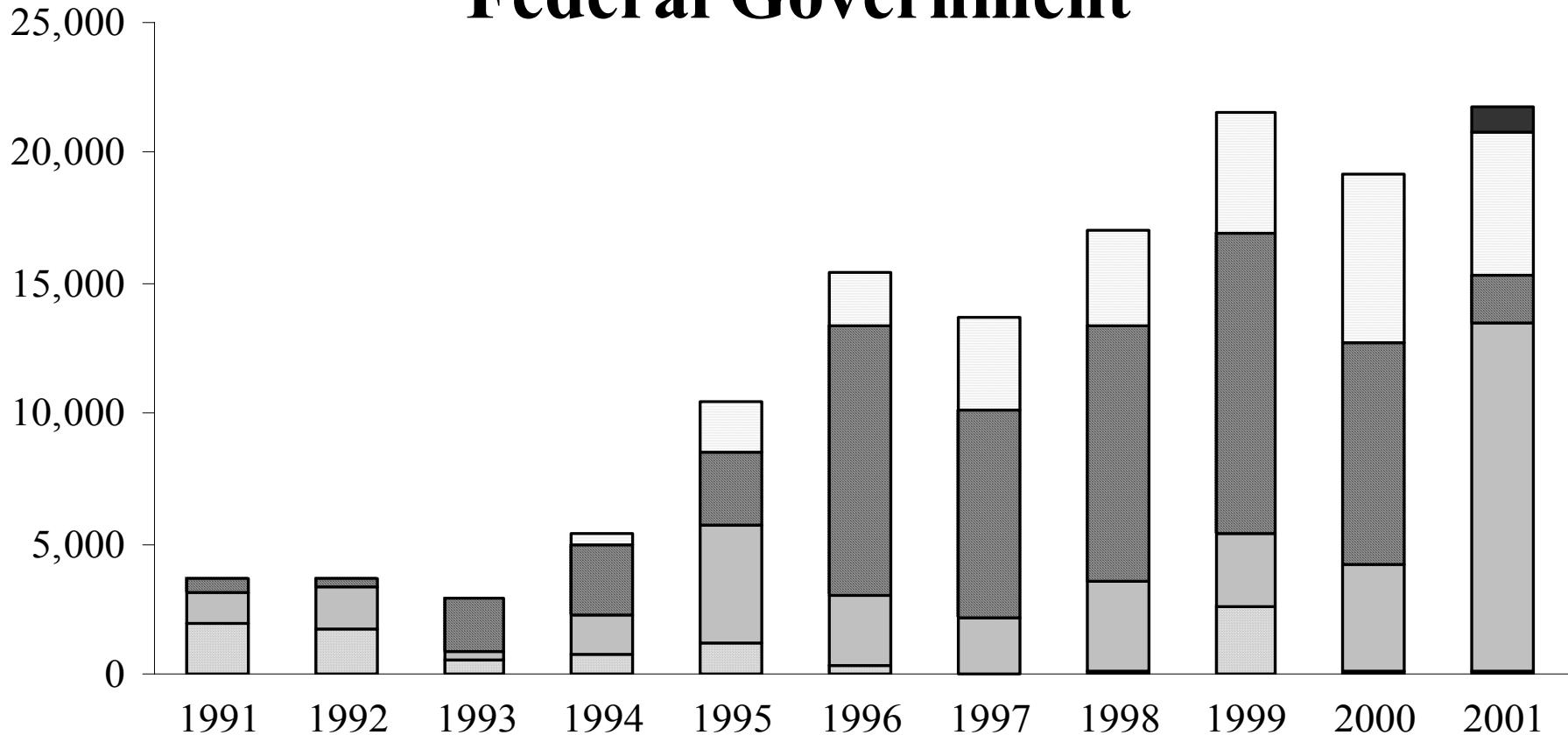
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# Financing Sources

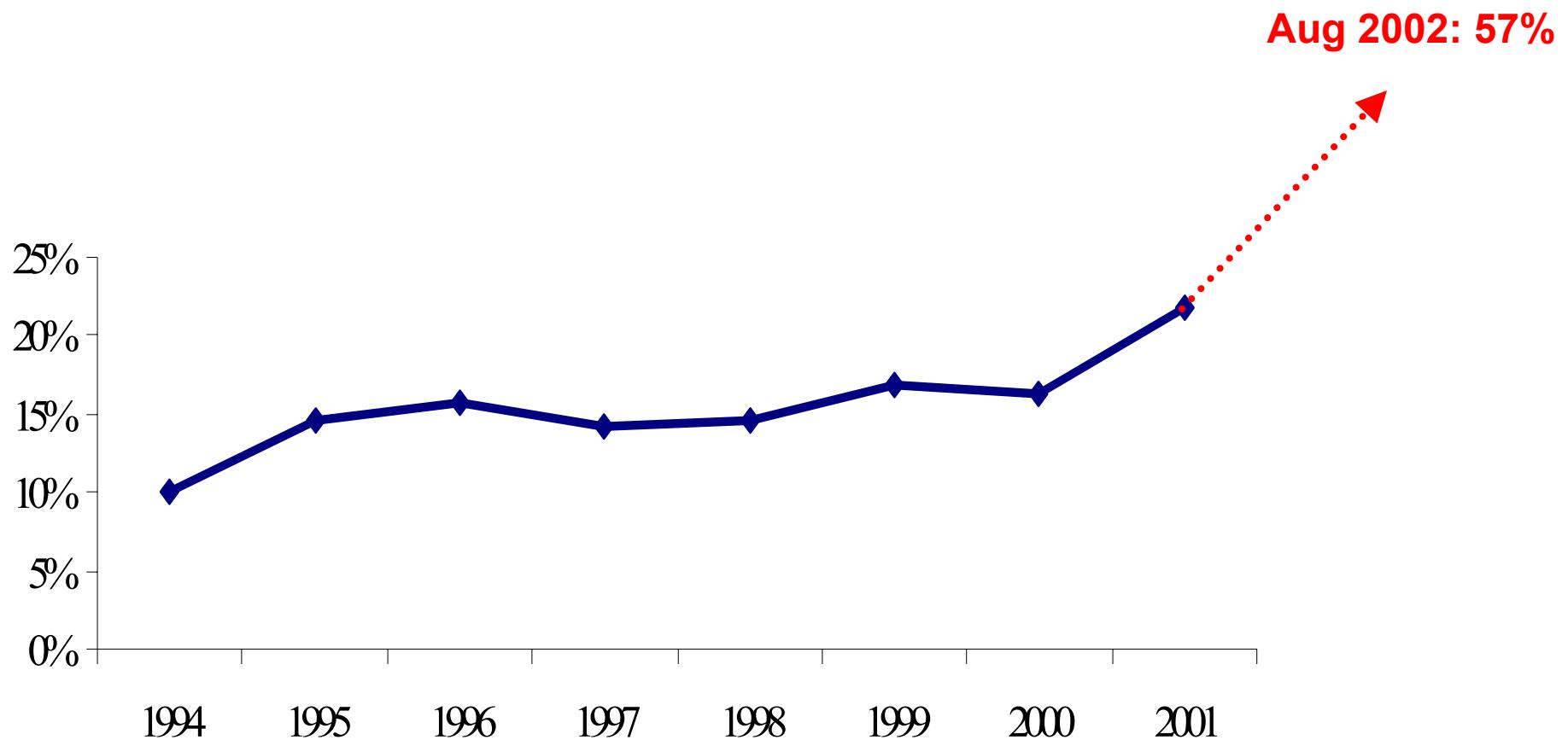
## Federal Government



- Privatizations and other capital income
- International market, voluntary debt
- Lecop

- International financial institutions
- Domestic market

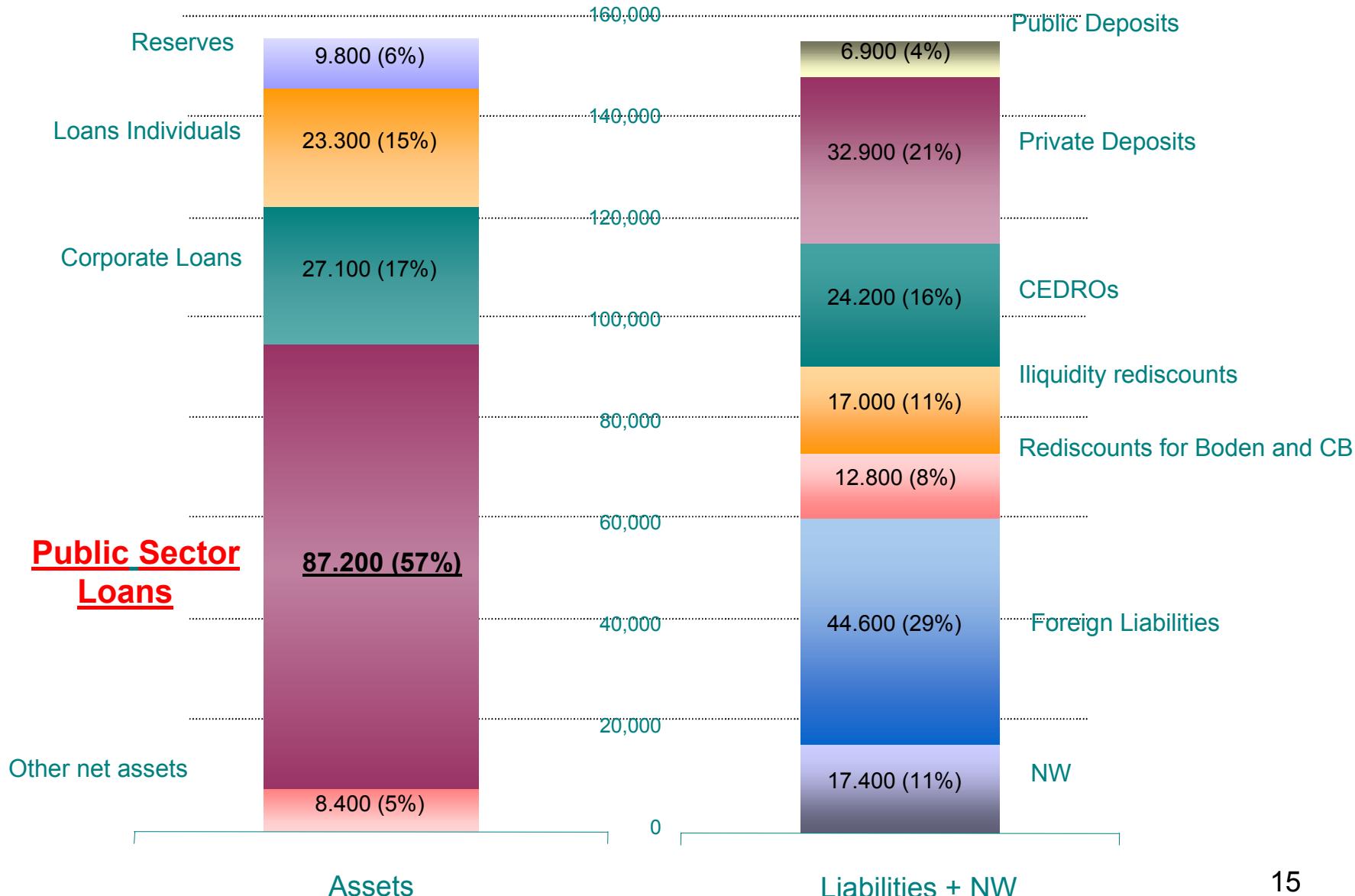
# Share of Claims on the Public Sector to Total Assets



# ESTIMATION OF CONSOLIDATED BALANCE OF THE FINANCIAL SYSTEM

AUGUST 2002 - *In million of pesos*

Includes CER



## Towards the end of 2001, deposits decrease accompanied an increasing banking exposure to Public Sector

