

# Economic Transformation in the GCC

One of the most striking features of economic transformation in the GCC region is the growth of the non-oil sector compared to the oil sector in terms of GDP contribution. Saudi Arabia and the UAE have largely spearheaded this transformation in the last few years.

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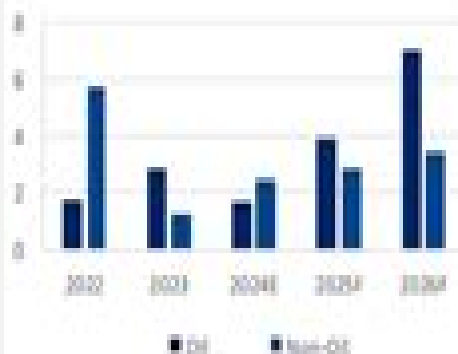
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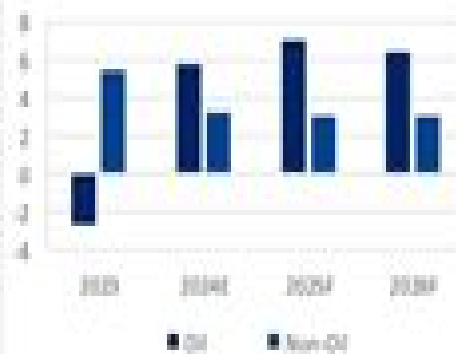
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- In the GCC countries, the momentum for non-oil growth has been quite strong in 2023.
- However, this was not enough to compensate for a downside in oil receipts. This has been most notable in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait where the highest contraction in real GDP was observed in 2023.
- On the other hand, in the UAE and Bahrain, construction and tourism sectors contributed to an overall strong non-oil performance. Furthermore, in UAE, increased migration and capital inflows from Russia, as per the World Bank, also contributed to a strong non-oil contribution.
- Oman and Qatar have managed modest growth in 2023 and 2024.

# Gcc Market Overview And Economic Outlook 2017 A

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**Gulf Cooperation Council Countries (GCC)** International Monetary Fund, 2018-12-06 Financial systems in the GCC have developed significantly over the last couple of decades but there appears to be further room for progress. The development of bank and equity markets has been supported by a combination of buoyant economic activity, a booming Islamic finance sector and financial sector reforms. As a result, financial systems have deepened and overall the level of financial development compares well with emerging markets. However, it still lags advanced economies and other than for Saudi Arabia appears to be lower than would be expected given economic fundamentals such as income levels. Financial development in the GCC has relied to a large extent on banks while debt markets and nonbank financial institutions are less developed and access to equity markets is narrow. The non bank financial institutions, pension funds, asset management and finance companies and insurance remain small. Domestic debt markets are underdeveloped. While equity markets appear to be well developed by market size, they are dominated by a few large and often public sector companies. GCC countries have made progress on financial inclusion but gaps remain in some important areas. Access to finance for SMEs, women and youth in particular appears relatively low. This may partly reflect social norms, low levels of participation of women in the labor market and private sector activity and the high level of youth unemployment. Further financial development and inclusion is likely to be associated with stronger economic growth in the GCC countries. While there is uncertainty surrounding the empirical estimates in the paper, further progress with financial development and or inclusion is likely to go hand in hand with stronger growth. The growth benefits, however, are likely to vary across countries depending on the current level of financial development and inclusion. To realize these growth benefits, reforms to strengthen access to finance for SMEs, women and youth are needed. Addressing institutional weaknesses and promoting financial sector competition would help boost access to finance for SMEs. Reforms to enhance financial literacy and improve SME governance structures and insolvency frameworks are critical. Other reforms encouraging female and youth employment and the use of emerging technologies in finance also appear promising. Additional reforms to foster financial development should focus on developing debt markets and making stock markets more accessible to a larger pool of companies and investors. To grow domestic debt markets, the authorities should develop a government yield curve, seek to increase market liquidity through secondary market trading and ensure requirements for private issuance are not onerous. Stock market reforms should focus on enhancing corporate governance and investor protection, removing restrictions on foreign ownership and encouraging financial market competition. The latter would also help the development of non bank financial institutions.

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