Comparative Internet Survey: Romania, Bulgaria, Turkey

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Romania, Bulgaria, Turkey: Internet Economies

	Domestic ASNs *	ASN Dire Con	s with ct Int'l nectivity	Routed IPv4 Prefixes	Population
	1,123	409	(36%)	9,402	21.3M (2012)
	459	157	(34%)	5,091	7.3M (2012)
C*	311	27	(8.7%)	9,572	74 M (2012)

* Source: Renesys Market Intelligence, February 2014

Romania, Bulgaria, Turkey: Largest Providers



AdNet Telecom (AS5541): 23% national on-net Romtelecom (AS9050): 21% national on-net **RCS & RDS (AS8708):** 10% national on-net



34% national on-net BTC (AS8866): Spectrum NET (AS8717): 18% national on-net LIREX NET (AS8262):

13% national on-net



Turk Telekom (AS9121): Superonline/Tellcom (AS34984): Vodafone TR (AS15924):

97% national on-net

25% national on-net 6% national on-net

* Source: Renesys Market Intelligence, February 2014

Financial Services and the "Diversity Gradient"



Let's consider an important industry that consumes a lot of telecommunications services.



How do they connect to the Internet in these countries?



What does each country offer, in terms of competitive positioning for attracting investment in telecoms services?

Our Global Financial Services Model

- Search registry data for registered IP prefixes and ASNs belonging to organizations with SWIFT codes, plus obvious keywords (e.g., *"bank"* and *"banc"*)
- Generate initial list of 27,863 IP blocks and 2,816 Autonomous Systems worldwide
- Folding in all originated IP blocks extends the base to 65,918 IP blocks (the "master list")
- **36%** of these are in the USA
- 2.1% (roughly 1,400) are in Southeast Europe

Distribution of Financial Services IP Blocks



Southeastern Europe: over 1400 financial blocks

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Financial Service RTT Latencies from London



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The Danube marks the rough 50ms RTT horizon

100ms gets you to Cairo, Baku, Riyadh

251-300 ms



301+ ms

RTT Latencies from Istanbul

150-250ms to USA East/West

<50ms within Turkey, Germany <100ms across Europe



RTT Latencies from Istanbul

- Latencies are lowest along the rough axis of fiber routes to European exchange points
- This is the common pattern found in many places
- Internet traffic does not necessarily follow shortest geographic paths



201-250 ms

251-300 ms

301+ ms

51-100 ms

101-150 ms

0-50 ms

151-200 ms

From Sofia: ~10ms closer to W. Europe

100-250ms to USA East/West

<50ms within Bulgaria, Germany <100ms across Europe



From Bucharest: ~8ms closer yet

150ms as far as Chicago, Atlanta <200ms to SFO, SEA

<50ms across much more of Europe



Bucharest faster than Sofia; Sofia faster than Istanbul



- Much more of the continent available within 50ms
- North Africa, Israel, Lebanon coming within 100ms
- In the absence of alternative routes, closest to Europe means closest to global content.

🗍 0-50 ms	51-100 ms	101-150 ms	151-200 ms	201-250 ms	251-300 ms	301+ ms

🚾 Turkey

Turkey > Geographic Network Topology

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Turkey – Ankara : Competition in Evidence



Tellcom/SuperOnline with Tata + Bulgarian transit to Western Europe



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Turkey – Istanbul: Three-Way Competition



📥 Bulgaria

Sulgaria > Geographic Network Topology

Geographic Network topology



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🚺 Romania

Romania > Geographic Network Topology



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Concluding Observations

- Latencies to US/European Content grow as you cross Southeast Europe (speed of light)
- International provider diversity and domestic
 Internet market diversity follow same gradient
- Risks of disconnection appear to vary inversely with the degree of market diversity
- Financial services are a good example of an industry that is latency-sensitive and risk-averse
- Turkey has to work hard to overcome slight natural disadvantage of geography, but is key to future development of Middle East region

Thank you!

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