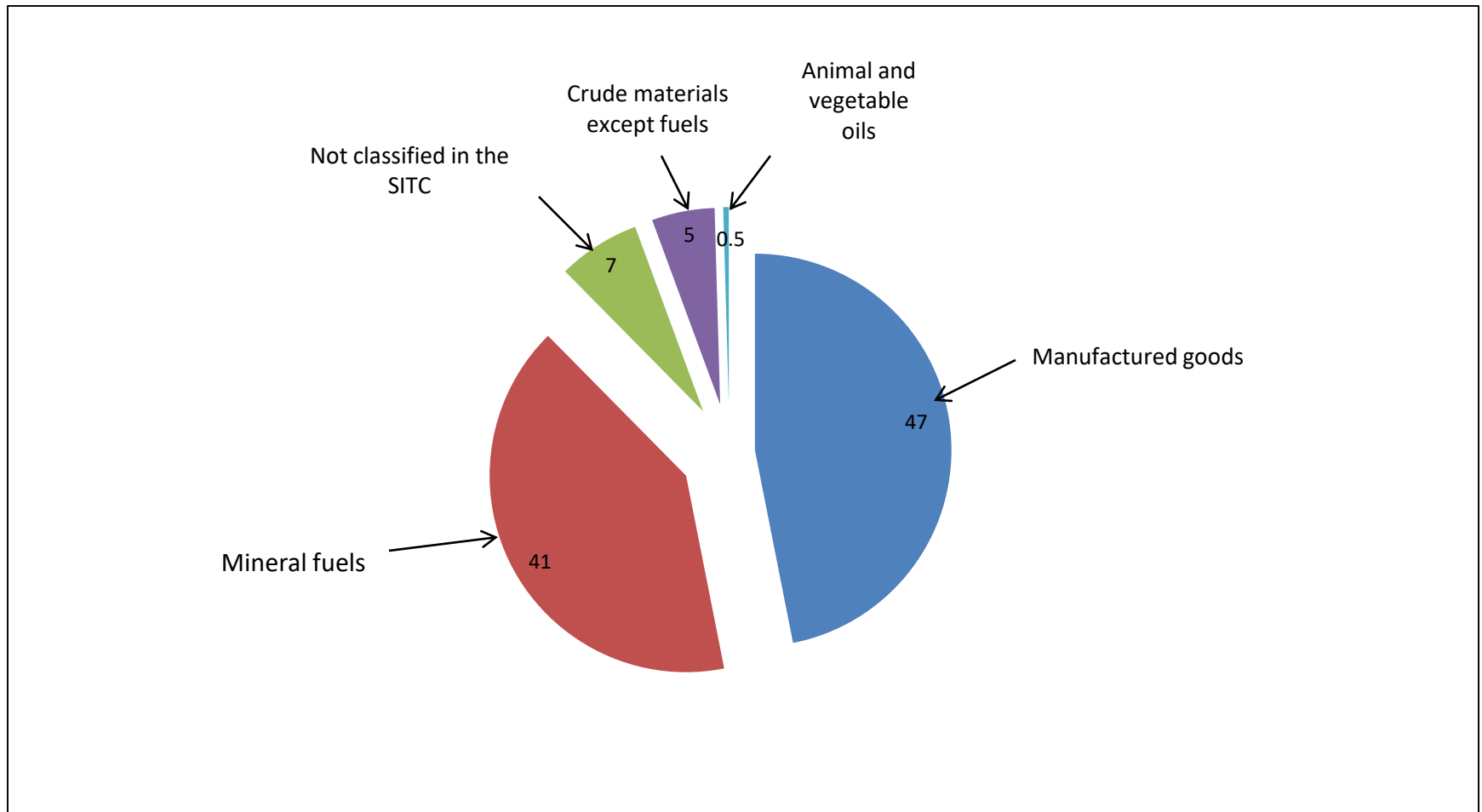


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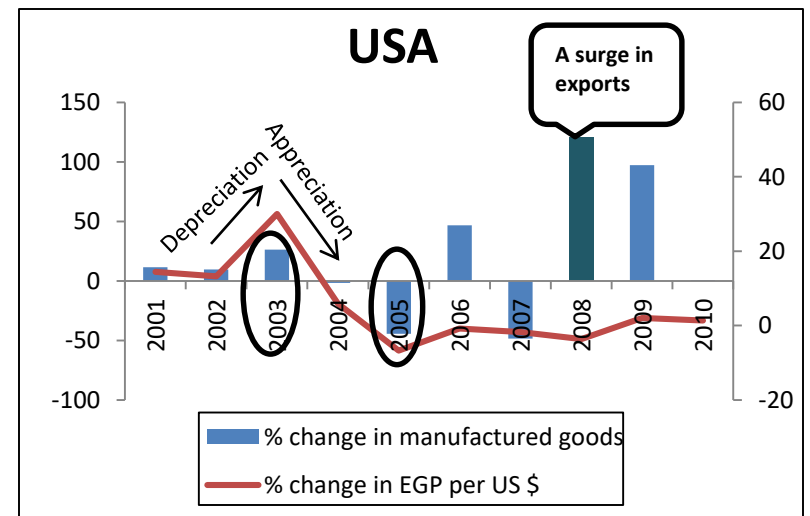
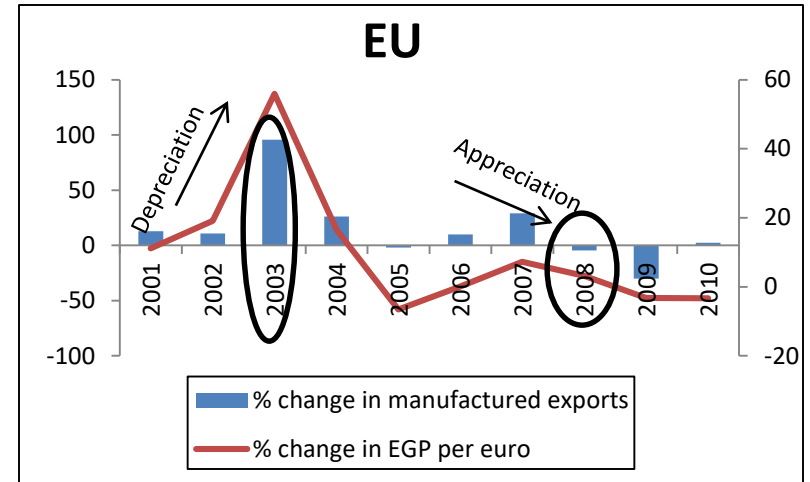
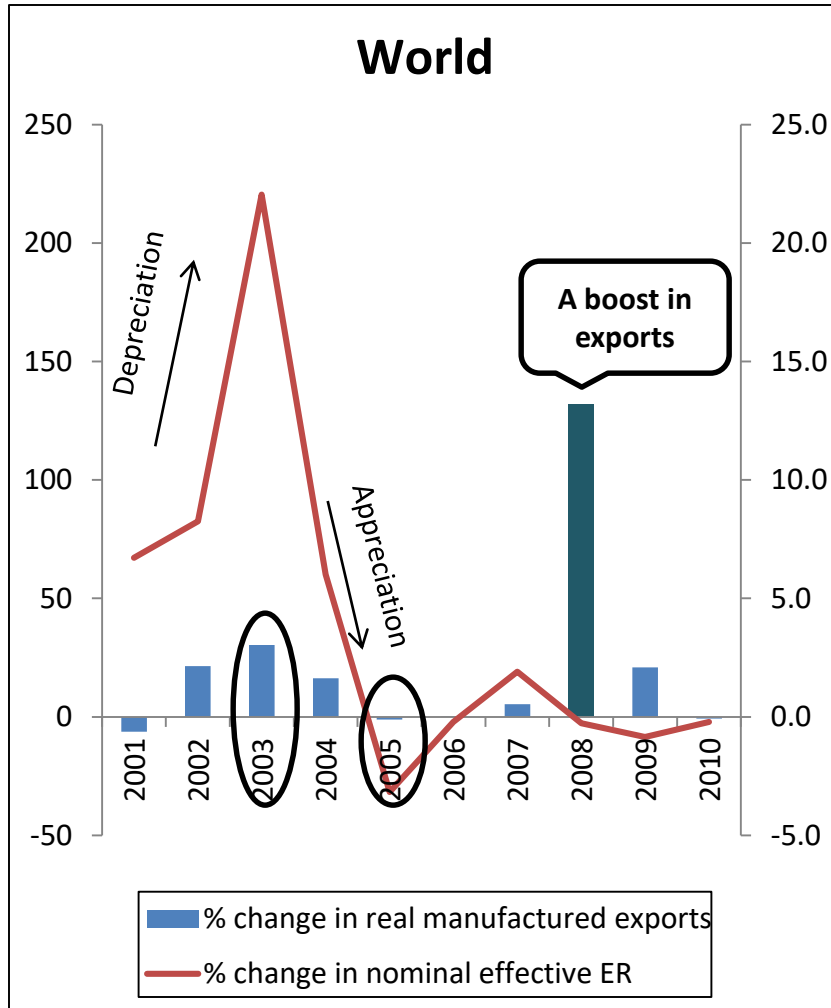
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***Pooling manufactured exports in the various sectors, manufactured goods are Egypt's main exports, accounting for half of the exports over the period (2000-2010).***

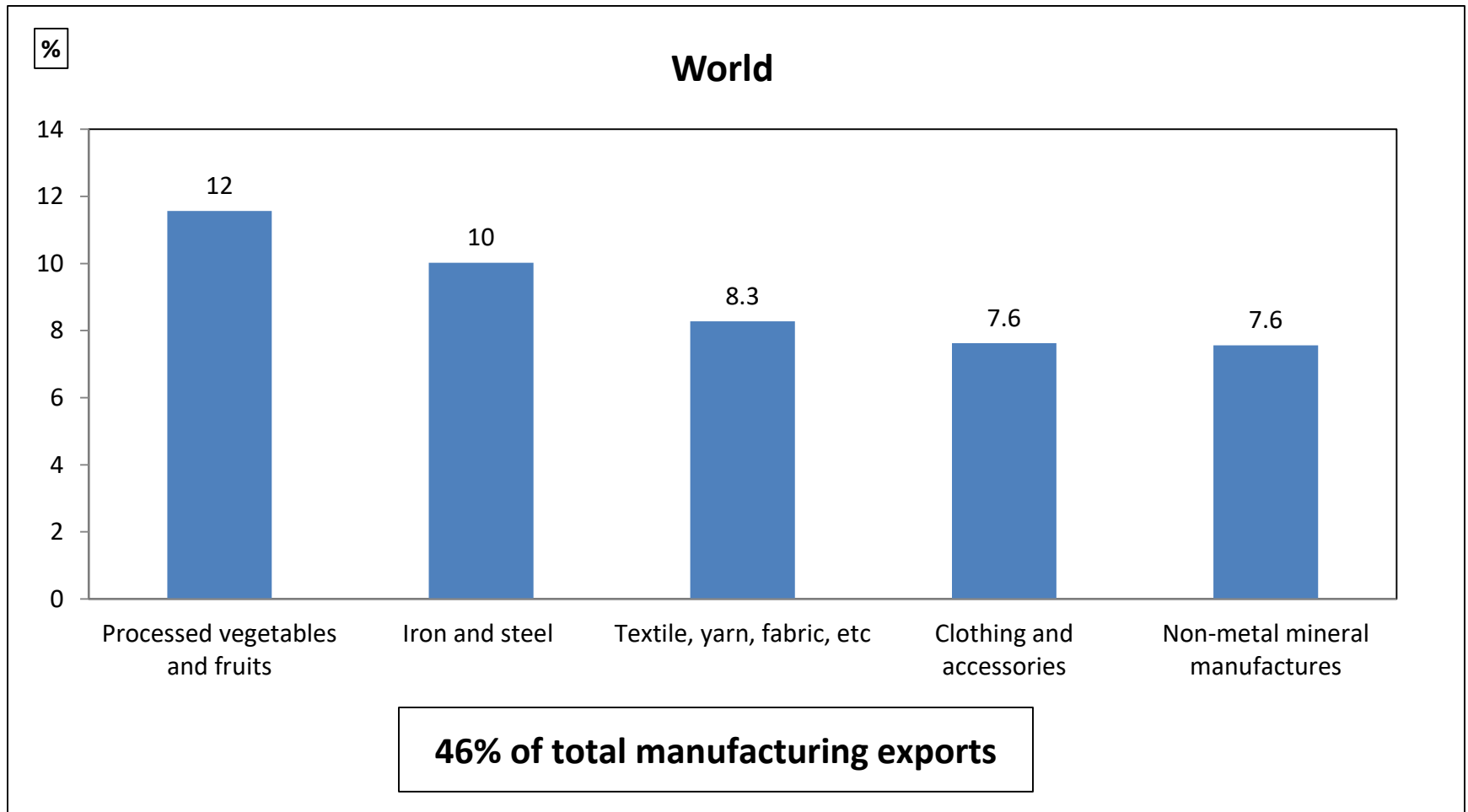


***Manufactured goods include : manufactured goods classified chiefly by material, food & live animals, chemicals, miscellaneous manufactured articles, and machinery & transport equipment***

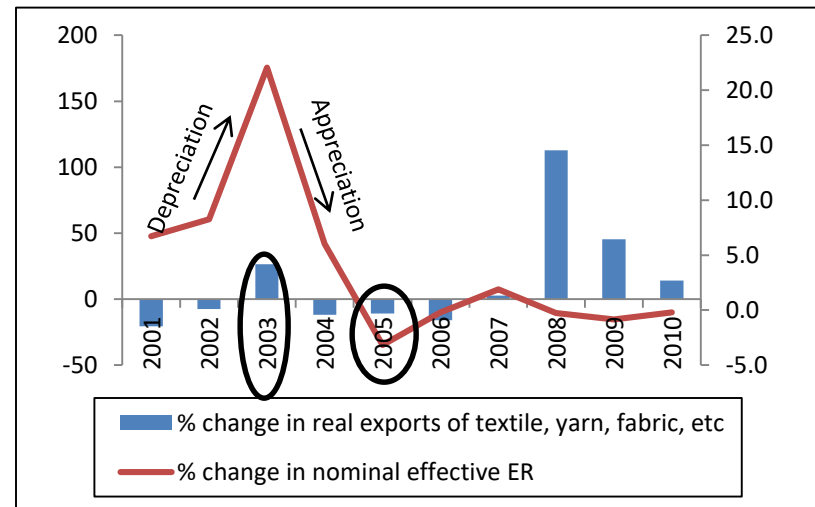
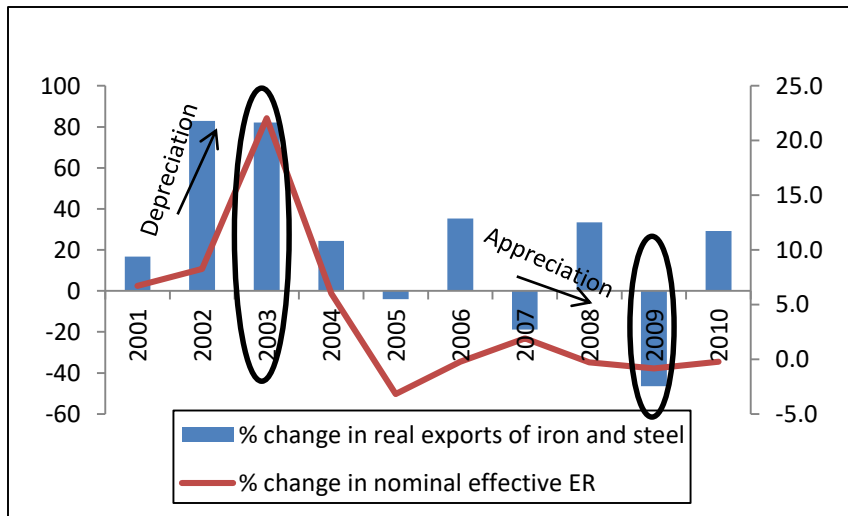
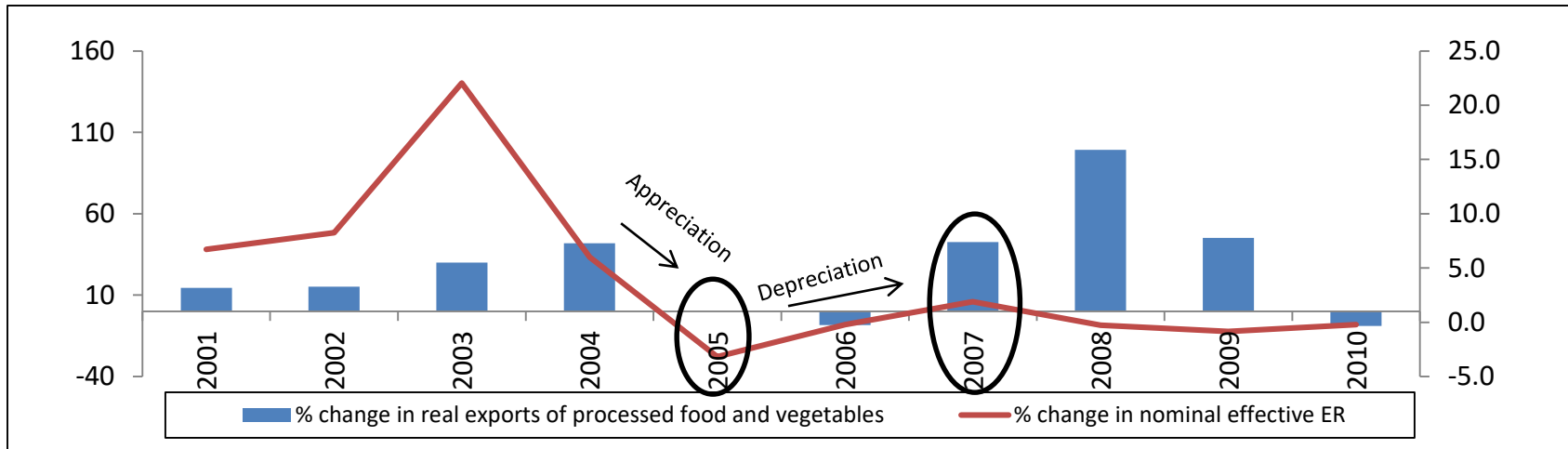
*There is some evidence that exchange rate movements determine competitiveness of manufactured goods. However, total real manufactured exports have picked up recently and appear to be less responsive to movements in the exchange rate. This can be explained by the surge in manufactured exports to the US due to the effective role of QIZ protocol, especially after the decline of QIZ Israeli components required from 11.7% to 10.5% and the addition of more qualified companies.*



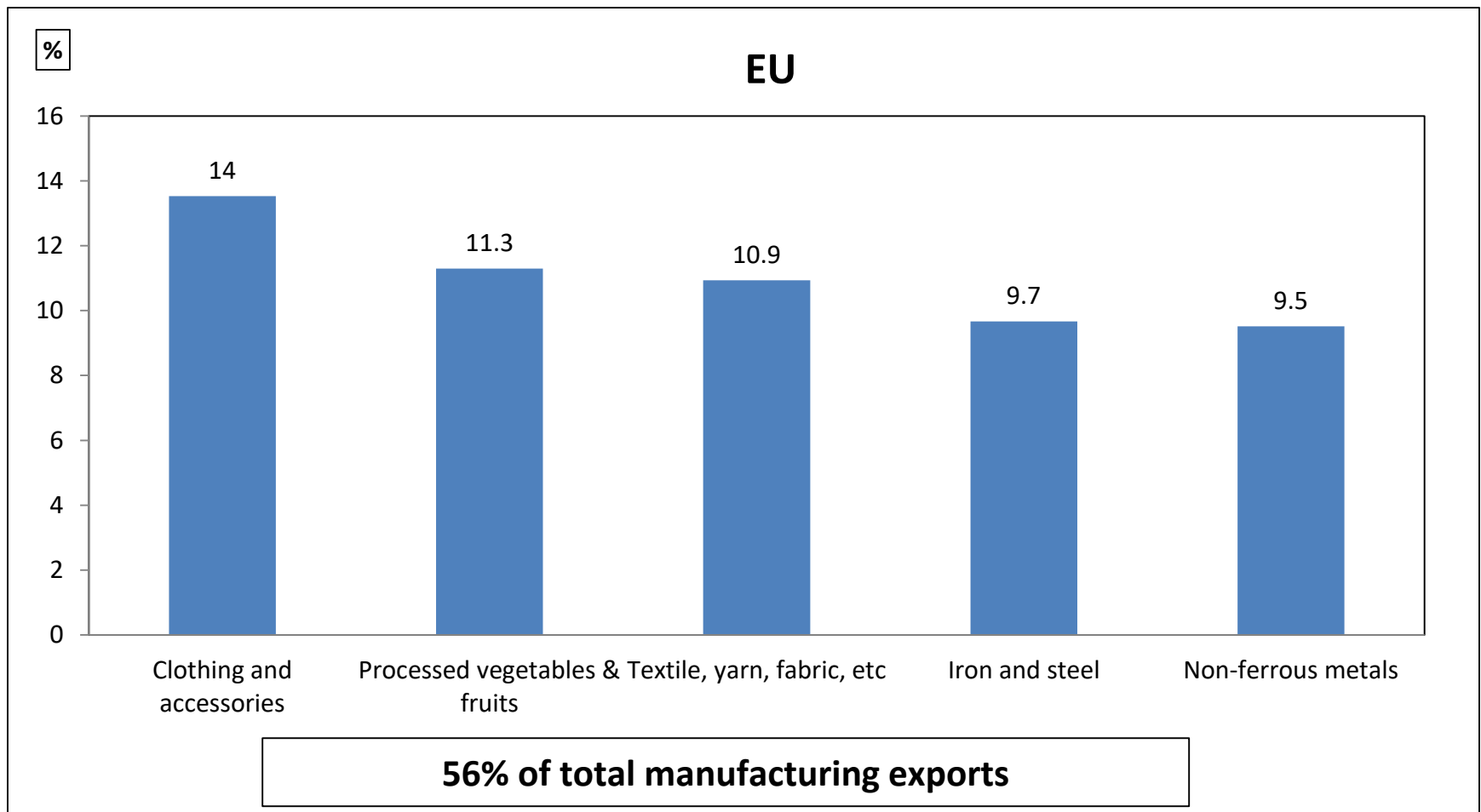
***Egypt's most important manufactured exports to the world are processed vegetables & fruits, followed by iron & steel, and then textiles over the period (2000-2010).***



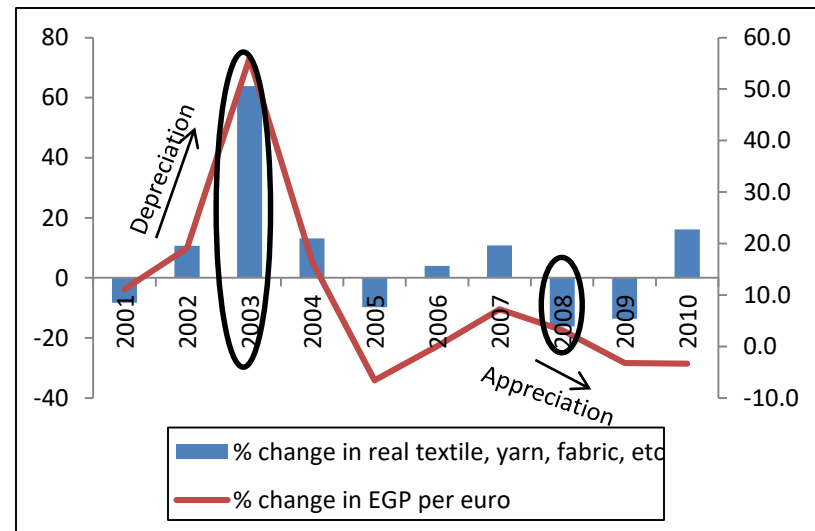
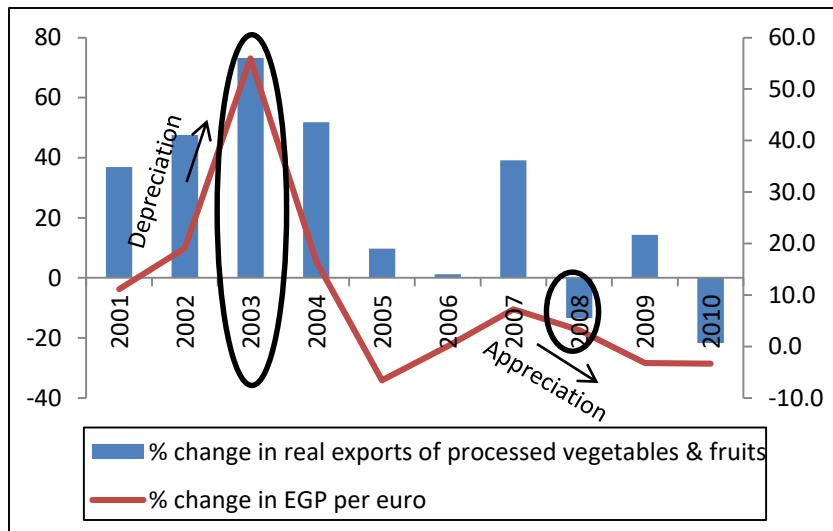
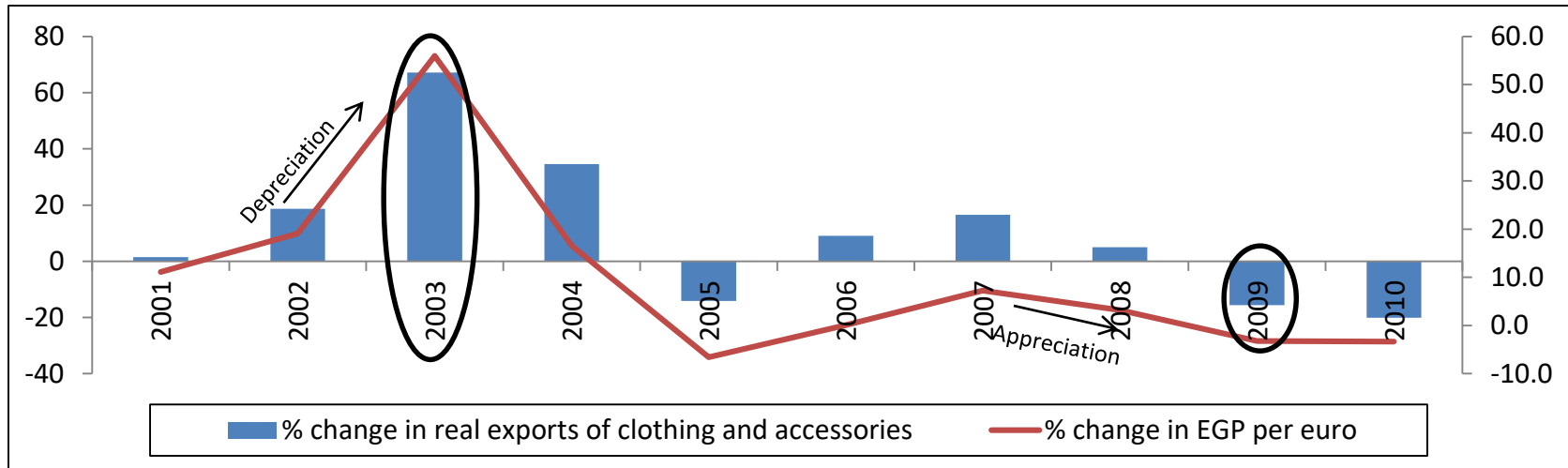
**Competitiveness appears more dependant on exchange rate movements for Egypt's exports of processed vegetables & fruits, iron & steel and textiles.**



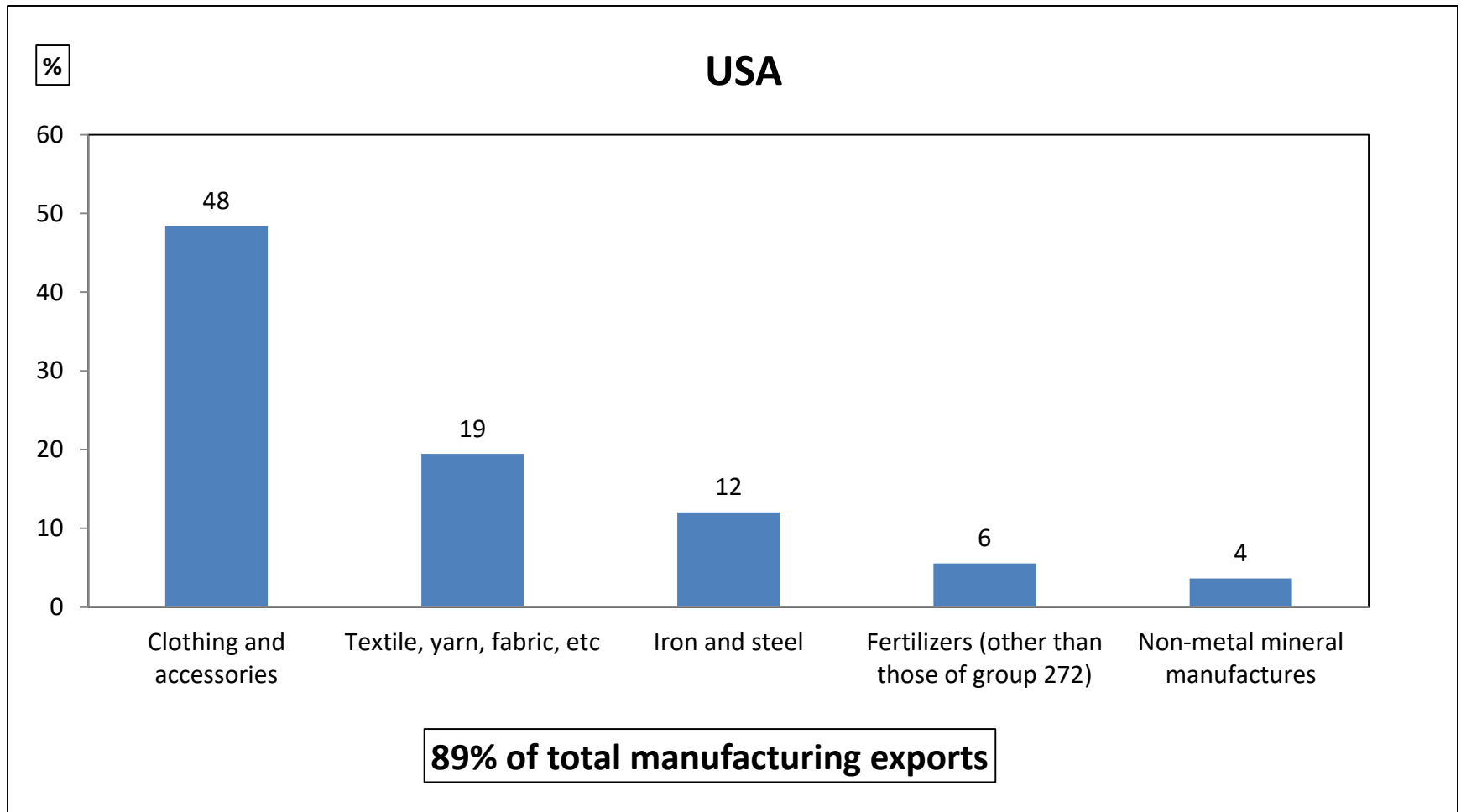
***Egypt's most important manufactured exports to the European Union are clothing and accessories, followed by processed vegetables & fruits, and then textiles over the period (2000-2010).***



**Real exports of clothing & accessories, processed vegetables & fruits and textiles appear to be affected by exchange rate developments.**

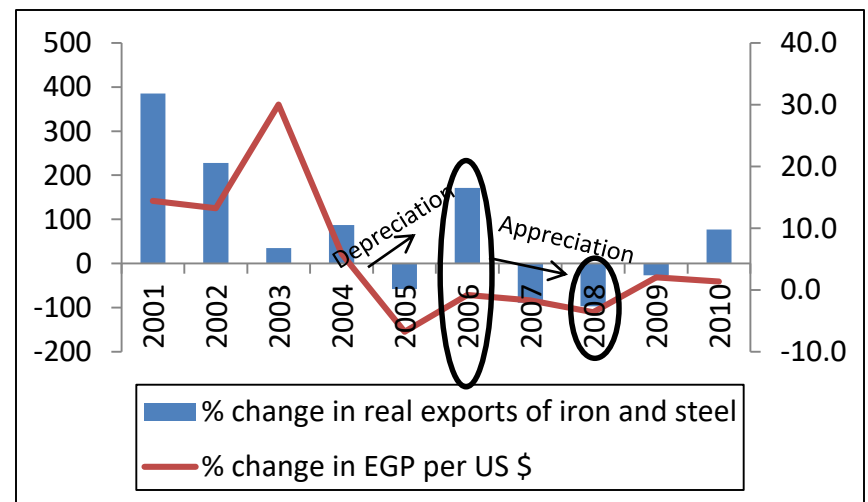
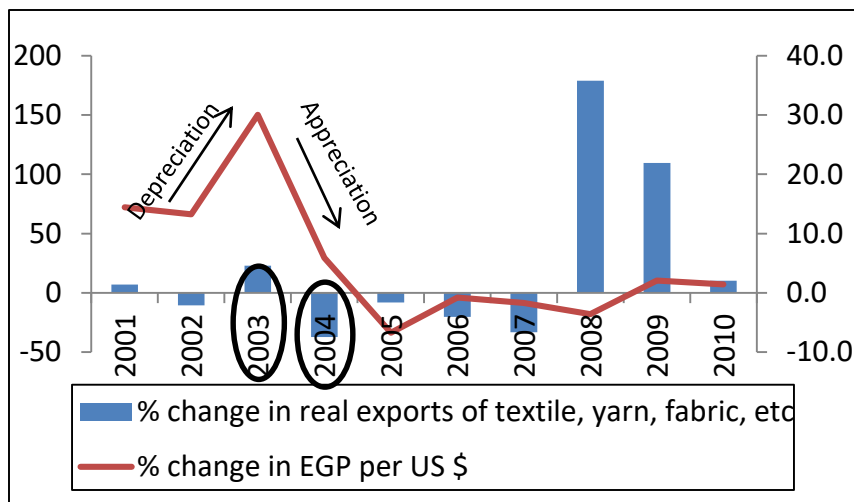
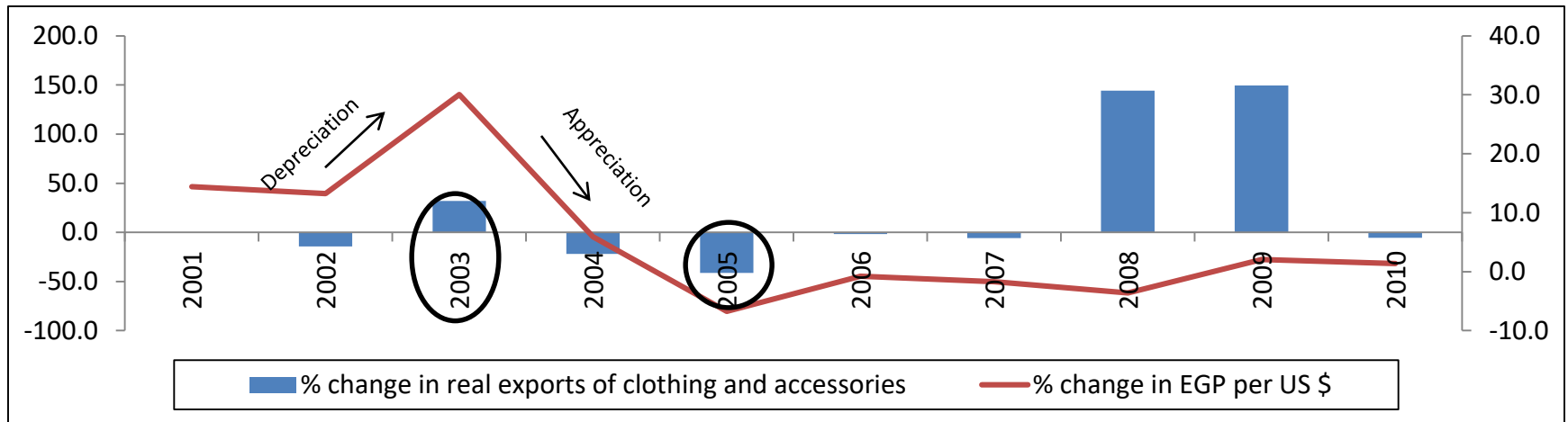


***Egypt's most important manufactured exports to the United States are clothing and accessories, followed by textiles, and then iron & steel over the period (2000-2010).***





**Real exports of clothing & accessories and textiles to the United States have picked up recently and appear to be less responsive to movements in the exchange rate. This can be due to the formation of a technical team in 2008 to facilitate the compliance of QIZ exporters with the United States Customs and Border Protection (USCBP) documentation requirements. This team have conducted visits to QIZ exporters similar to the USCBP TPVT (Textile Production and Verification Team) visits: to increase the awareness of QIZ companies about the requirements.**



***There is an evidence that Engineering & machines industry is the largest industry in terms of its use of imported intermediate inputs in 2007/2008.***

