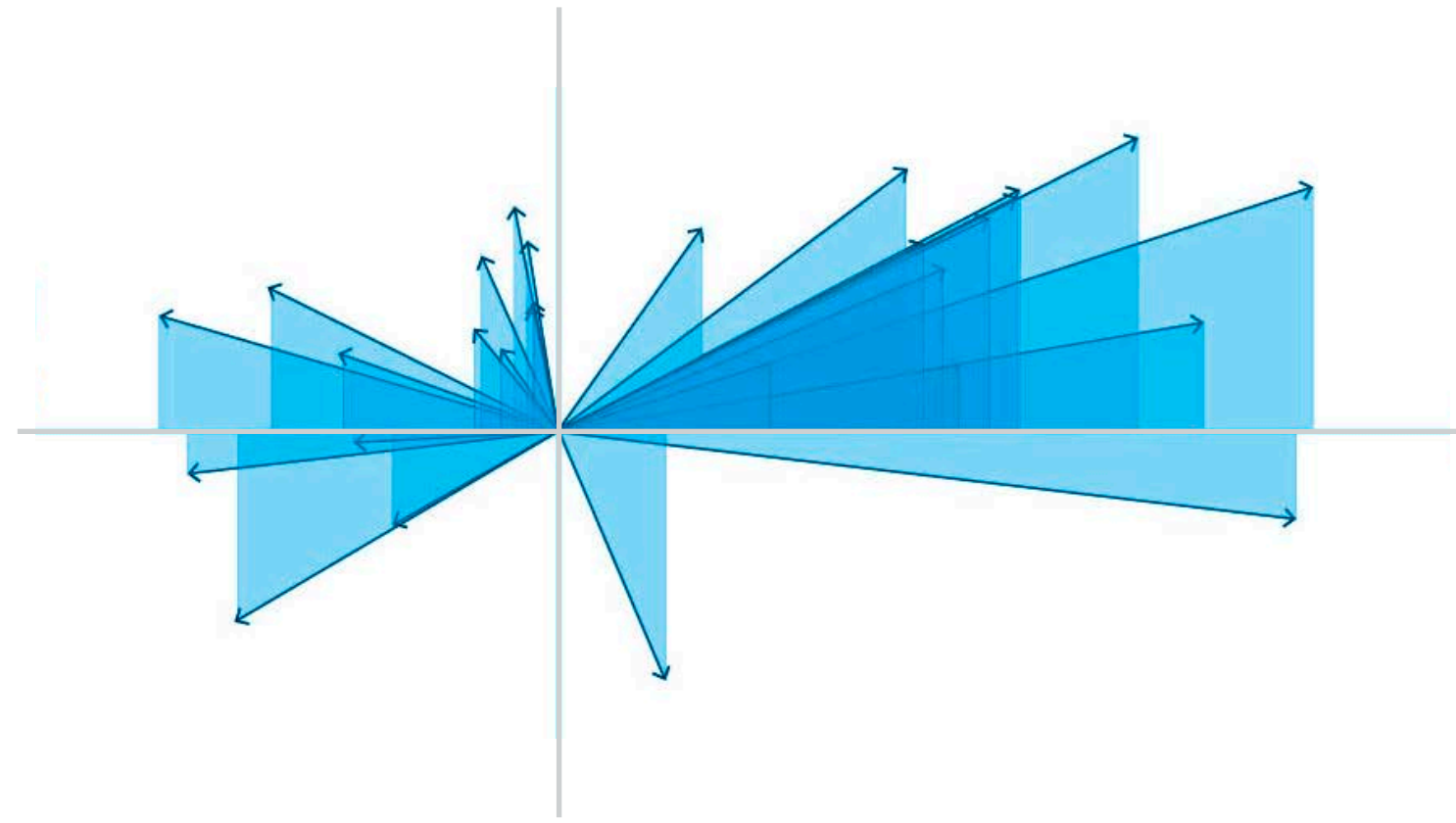


EU Cohesion Monitor 2018

*An assessment of cohesion
in the 28 member states
of the European Union*



RETHINK: EUROPE *an initiative of*



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The EU Cohesion Monitor is an index of the 28 member states of the European Union and their readiness for joint action and cooperation.

The monitor uses ten indicators to conceptualize and illustrate the foundations, national trajectories and future potentials of cohesion in Europe.

This updated edition includes the cohesion ranking and trends of the EU28 from 2007 to 2017.

The EU Cohesion Monitor is part of the Rethink: Europe project by the European Council on Foreign Relations and Stiftung Mercator.

To learn more about the project please visit ecfr.eu/rethinkeurope and ecfr.eu/eucohesionmonitor.

To contact the project team please email berlin.office@ecfr.eu

RETHINK: EUROPE

Team



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Christel Zunneberg is Project Assistant and supports Rethink: Europe's research.

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What is the EU Cohe-
sion Monitor?

The EU Cohesion Monitor is an index of the 28 member states of the European Union and their readiness for joint action and cooperation.

It measures how strong cohe-
sion is, how it is changing, and
how much it differs between the
member states of the European
Union.

The concept’s central assump-
tion is that European cohesion is
a precondition for Europe’s ca-
pacity to act, and that acting to-
gether successfully will in turn
strengthen cohesion.

Are cooperation and
cohesion different
concepts?

Overall, we assume that success-
ful cooperation between indi-
viduals as well as societies and
countries will strengthen mutual
bonds, shared incentives, and
common experiences.

Cohesion is broader in that it fo-
cuses on the disposition of col-
lective actors to work together.

The EU Cohesion Monitor looks
not only at actual cooperation
but includes a measurement of
the awareness, readiness, and
cooperation-mindedness of soci-
eties.

What is the differ-
ence between indi-
vidual and structural
cohesion?

Individual cohesion describes
people’s experiences, attitudes,
beliefs, and well-being. Struc-
tural cohesion is shaped by con-
nections and practices between
countries on the macro-level, in-
cluding the actions of economic,
political, and cultural elites.

The two dimensions often com-
plement each other, but this is
not necessarily so. The EU Cohe-
sion Monitor displays both di-
mensions separately to make
this differentiation visible.

What recommenda-
tions emerge from
the EU Cohesion
Monitor?

Cohesion is a central resource
needed for European coopera-
tion. Strategies to strengthen co-
hesion need to address both its
individual as well as its struc-
tural dimension. They should
also address each country’s dis-
tinct cohesion profile.

Cohesion is not subject to swift
changes. Measures that can
boost cohesion should be pur-
sued with stamina for the long
term. The variety in cohesion
also means that not only policy-
makers and governments are en-
couraged to address it. Cohesion
is as much a field of engage-
ment for civil-society organisa-
tions as well as EU citizens.

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How is the EU Cohesion Monitor compiled?

The EU Cohesion Monitor combines a total of 32 factors to a set of ten cohesion indicators for each of the 28 EU member states. Data was gathered for 2007, 2014, and 2016/17.

The monitor presents the cohesion indicators on a scale of 1 to 10 points for ease of analysis and comparability.

A description of how the data is converted is available at ecfr.eu/eucohesionmonitor.

What is the reason for choosing these particular indicators and variables?

Each of the EU Cohesion Monitor's ten indicators rests on a cohesion assumption, or hypothesis.

Regarding the indicator Funding, for example, we argue that the inflow of resources through EU funds will strengthen awareness of EU benefits, such as through the presence of EU-funded projects to improve local infrastructure. At the same time, being a net contributor to the EU budget will increase that country's stake in shaping the EU and thus will generally strengthen its engagement with it.

What are your data sources? How do you deal with data gaps?

The EU Cohesion Monitor relies on datasets that are publicly available. The most prominent sources include Eurostat and Eurobarometer surveys.

Where there are gaps in the primary data we use proxy data to cover them. For example, if a statistic is not available for 2017, we use the closest data available, say 2016. Similarly, when no data is available from other years at all, we use data from proxy countries, e.g. using Cyprus data for Malta.

The EU Cohesion Monitor was compiled with the goal to minimise these approximations.

Do you weigh your data?

We only weigh data where we see a compelling reason. For example, the maximum score in the 'Security' indicator is 7 points rather than 10. The scale ends at seven because stronger cooperation and deeper integration in the area of security and defence is part of ongoing policy debates.

The scaling has to give room for such steps and may need to be adjusted in future editions of the EU Cohesion Monitor.

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What are the results since the previous edition of the EU Cohesion Monitor?

In the past three years the continued recovery from the financial crisis and long-term EU funding patterns have shaped structural cohesion more than the arrival of migrants in Europe.

Trends in individual cohesion are marked by the substantial turn-out for anti-EU and populist parties in several member states that held national elections in the period from 2015 to 2017. While this led to a further plummeting of the Engagement indicator, positive results for the Attitudes, Approval and Experience indicators explain why individual cohesion has grown steadily.

Why do countries still differ so much in their levels of cohesion?

The differences stem from the monitor’s combination of cohesion indicators and factors that represent different sources of cohesion and give each country its distinct cohesion profile based on its geography, population, socio-economic resilience, and more.

The EU Cohesion Monitor captures a variety of data points to give a balanced assessment of cohesion. Therefore, the trends it describes tend to change gradually rather than abruptly from one year to the next.

What are the methodological changes?

The updated edition includes new data for the period from 2007 to 2017 as well as methodological improvements to make comparisons in a three-year timeline more consistent.

Some of the primary data had not received an update since the EU Cohesion Monitor’s first edition. This includes cases where Eurobarometer questions or Eurostat tables have been discontinued or, in the case of the Engagement indicator, no new elections have taken place. In these cases we used the 2014 data point for 2017. Details at ecfr.eu/eucohesionmonitor.

Can I use EU Cohesion Monitor scores for my work? Are the data sets available?

Yes. The data underlying and generated by the EU Cohesion Monitor can be accessed in its entirety and free of charge at ecfr.eu/eucohesionmonitor.

Please cite as follows:

EU Cohesion Monitor, European Council on Foreign Relations, December 2017, available at www.ecfr.eu/eucohesionmonitor.

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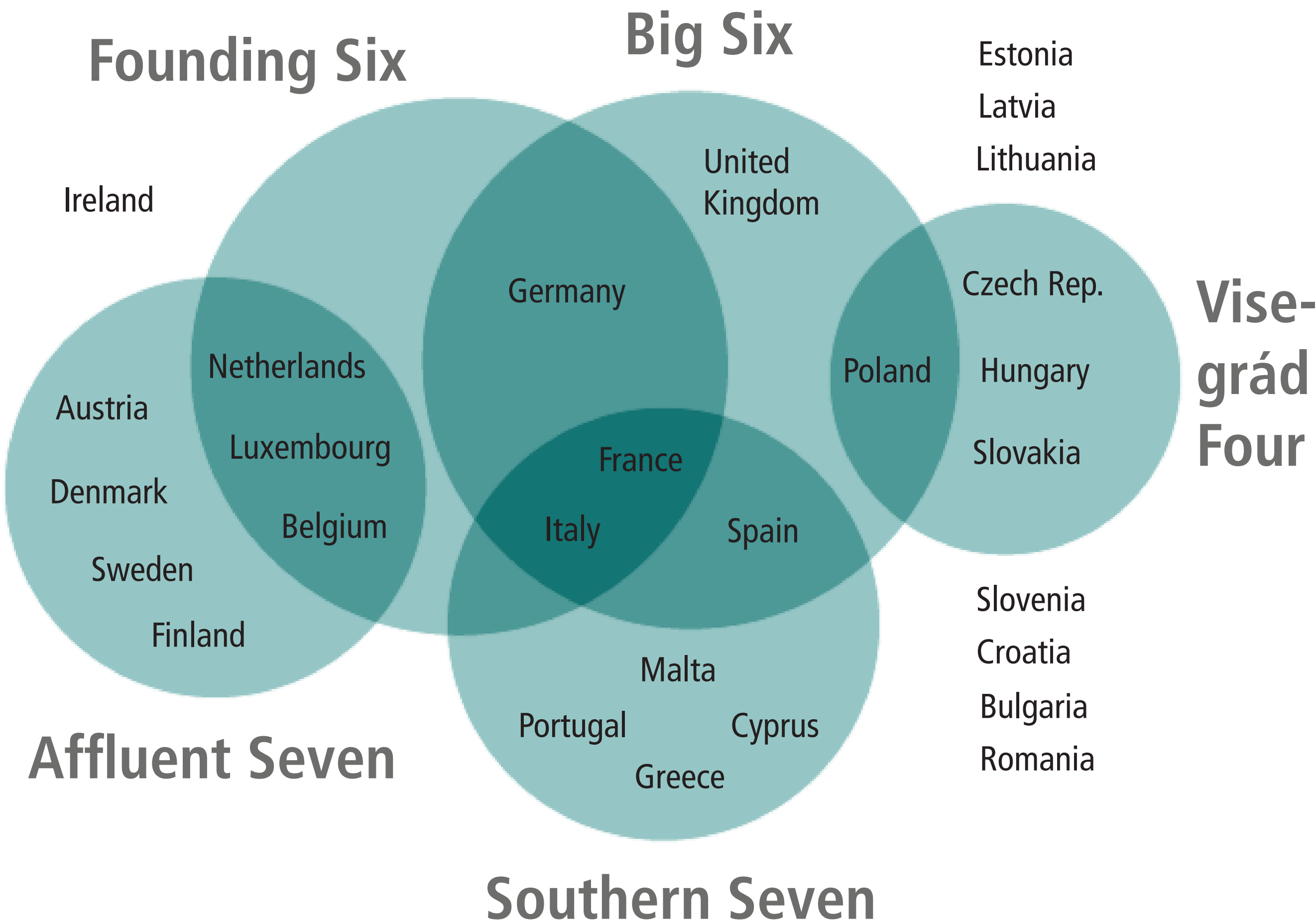
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Five Country Groups

Results are not only presented for individual EU member states, but also for five country groups. The illustration shows each group's composition, the overlap between them, and the countries that do not fall into any of the five groups.

The impact of country groups on the politics of the EU and European integration at large has been changing over time and has often depended on the policy issue at stake. Some groups are more formalized or institutionalized than others.

Group data is provided by combining the scores of their respective member countries.

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Sources: Eurostat (Population 2015), World Bank (GDP 2015), SIPRI Milex Data (Military Spending 2015), Eurostat (Ratio of employed to unemployed 2015).

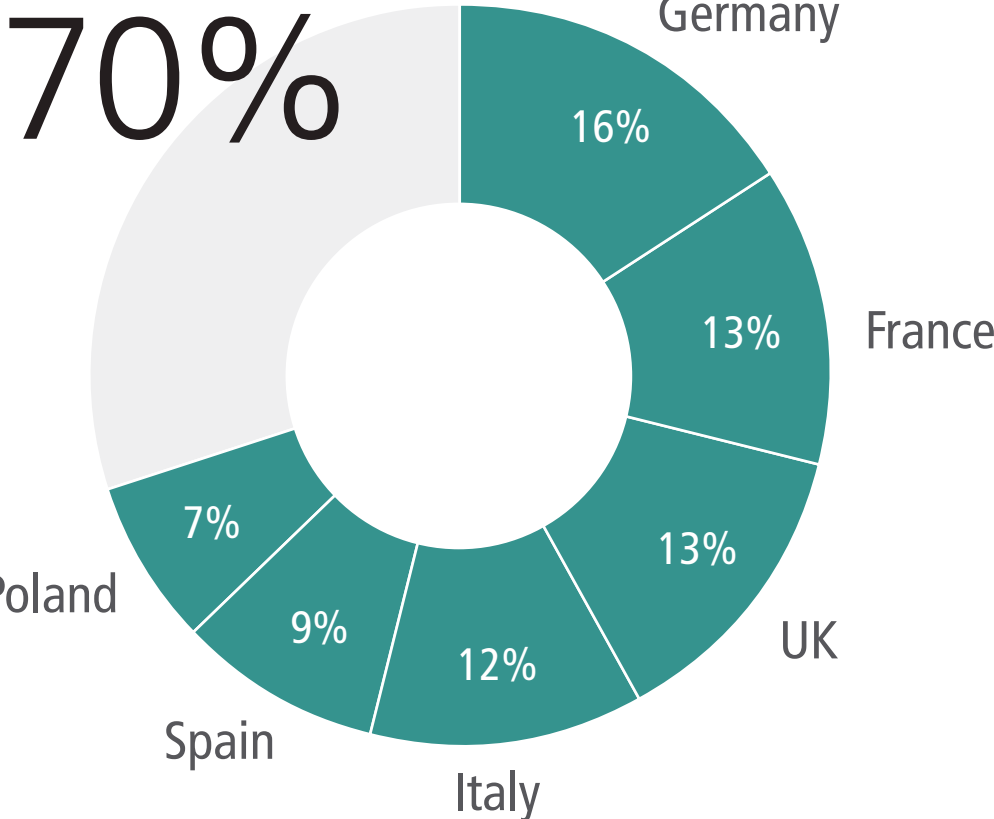
The EU Powerhouse

The term “Big Six” refers to France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Poland and the UK. These countries are considered major European powers.

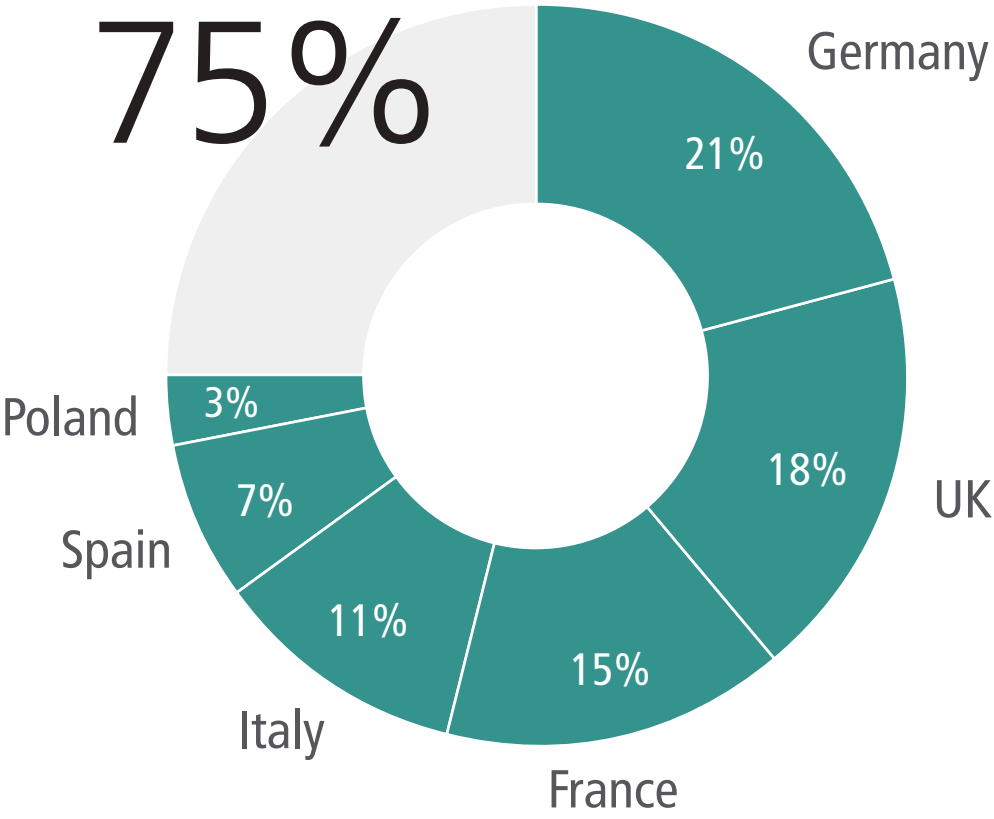
After Brexit, the group will eventually turn into the Big Five. Even without the UK, it will continue to be the EU powerhouse.



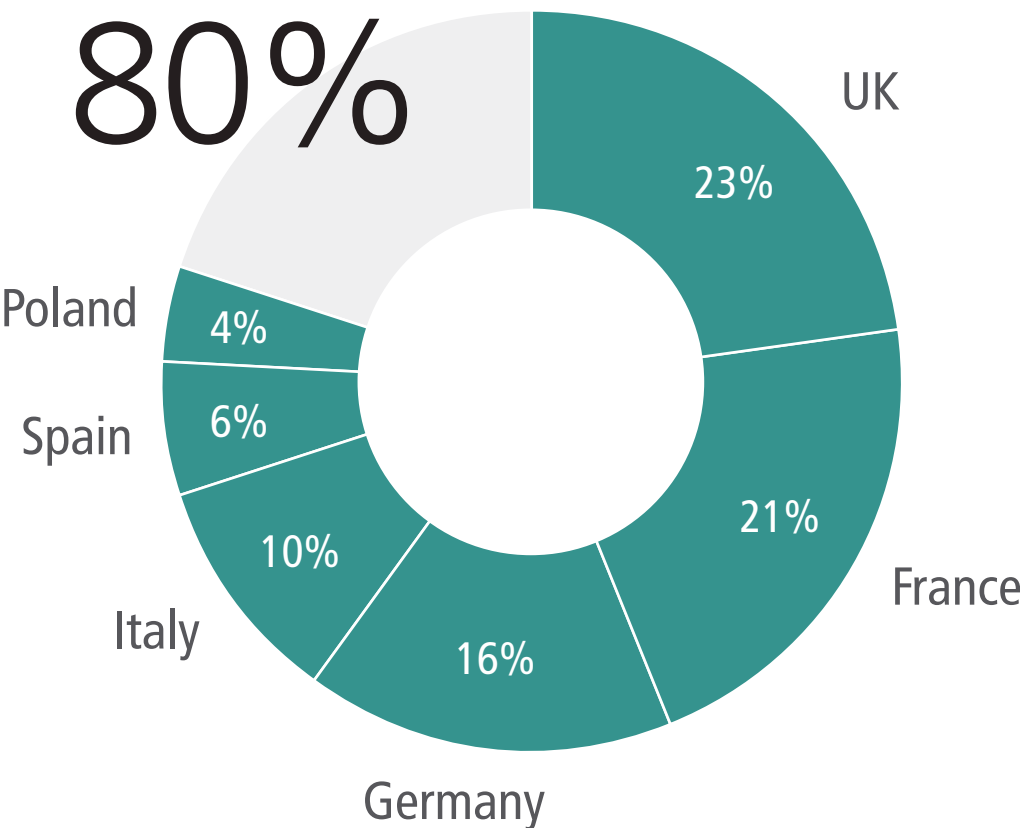
Share of Population



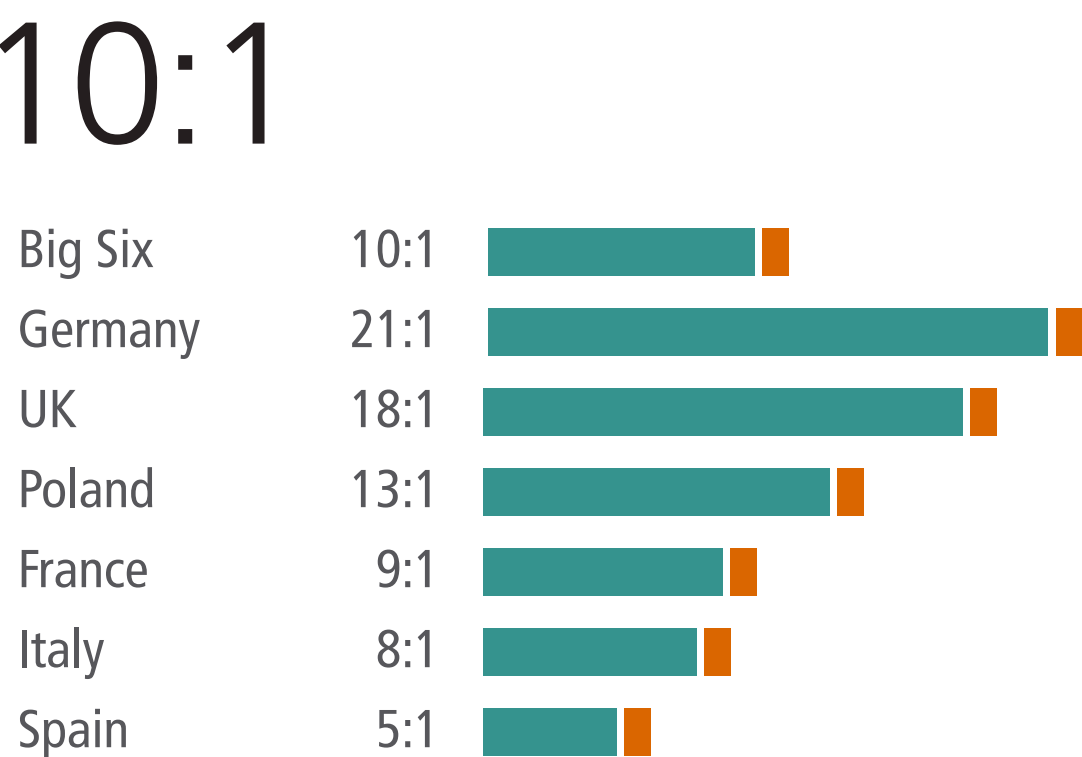
Share of GDP



Share of Military Spending



Employed to Unemployed



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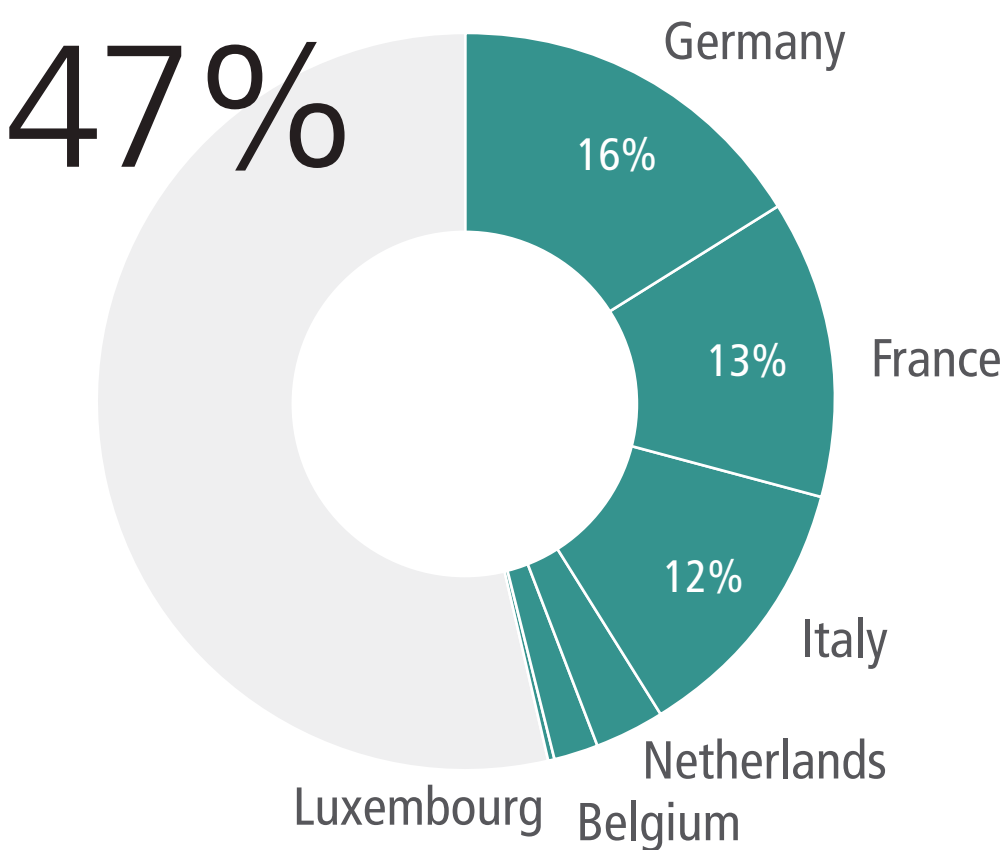
The EU Pioneers

The term “Founding Six” refers to Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. As signatories to the 1957 Rome Treaty they created what has become the European Union.

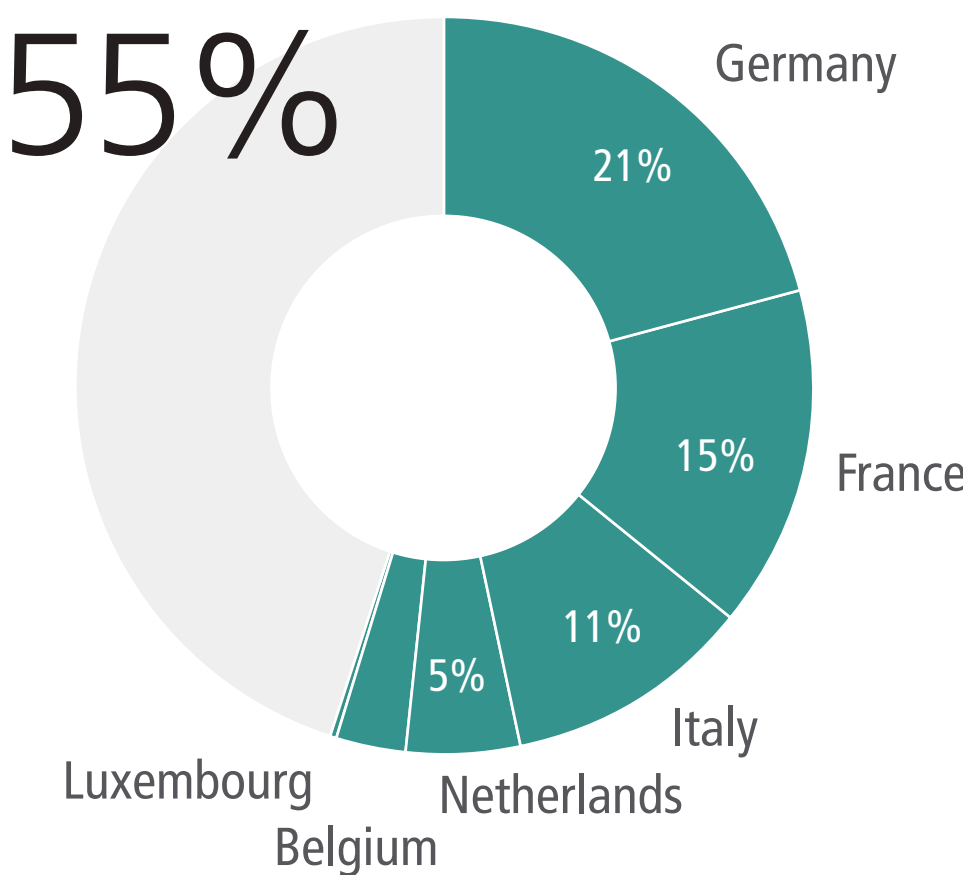
With the Franco-German partnership at its centre the Founding Six is the oldest group within the EU. It continues to have significant leverage and makes up about half the EU’s population, GDP, and defence spending.



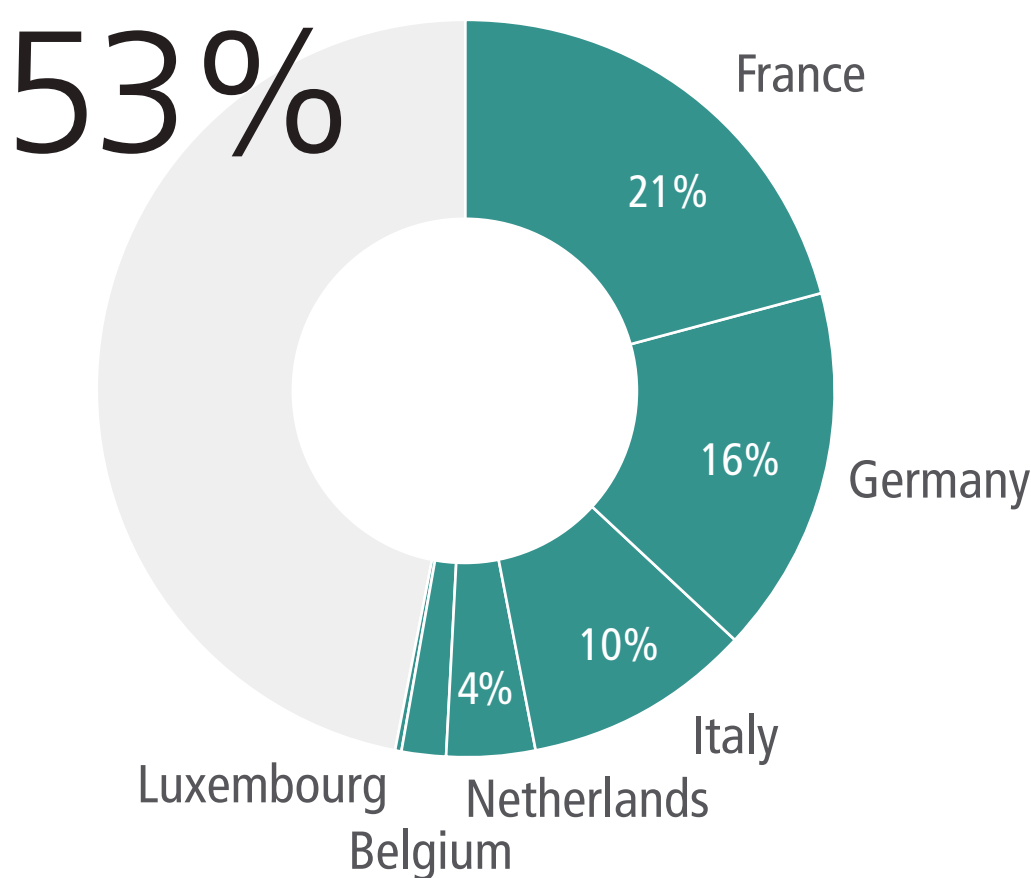
Share of Population



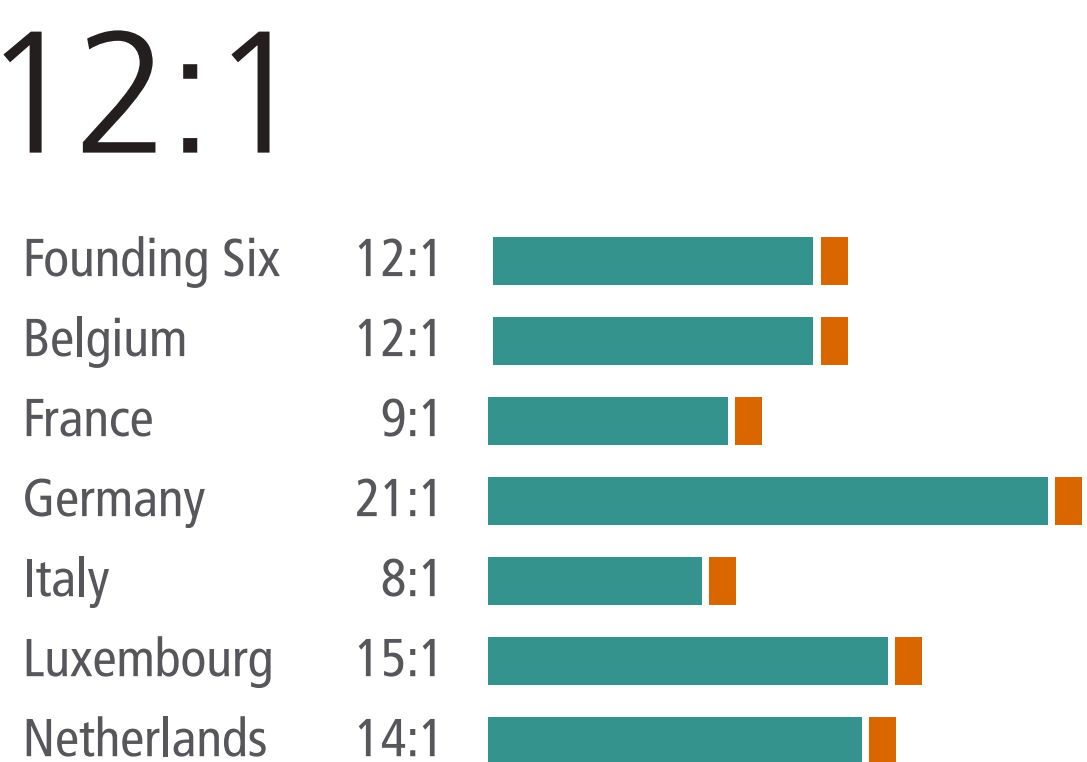
Share of GDP Total



Share of Military Spending



Employed to Unemployed



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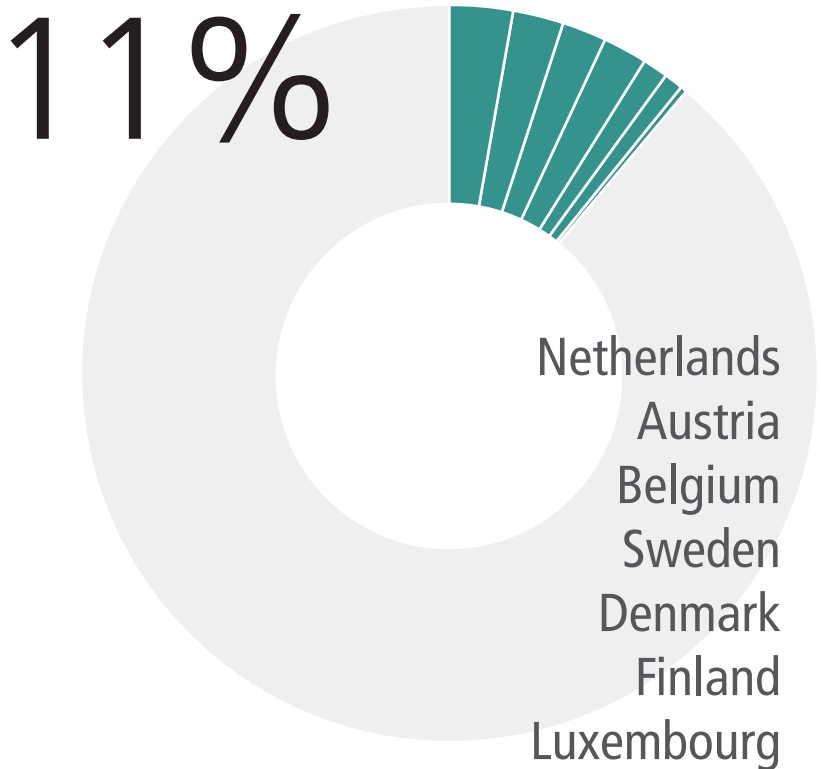
Strength in Numbers

The term “Affluent Seven” refers to the group of seven countries consisting of Austria, the three Nordic EU members of Denmark, Finland, and Sweden, and the Benelux countries.

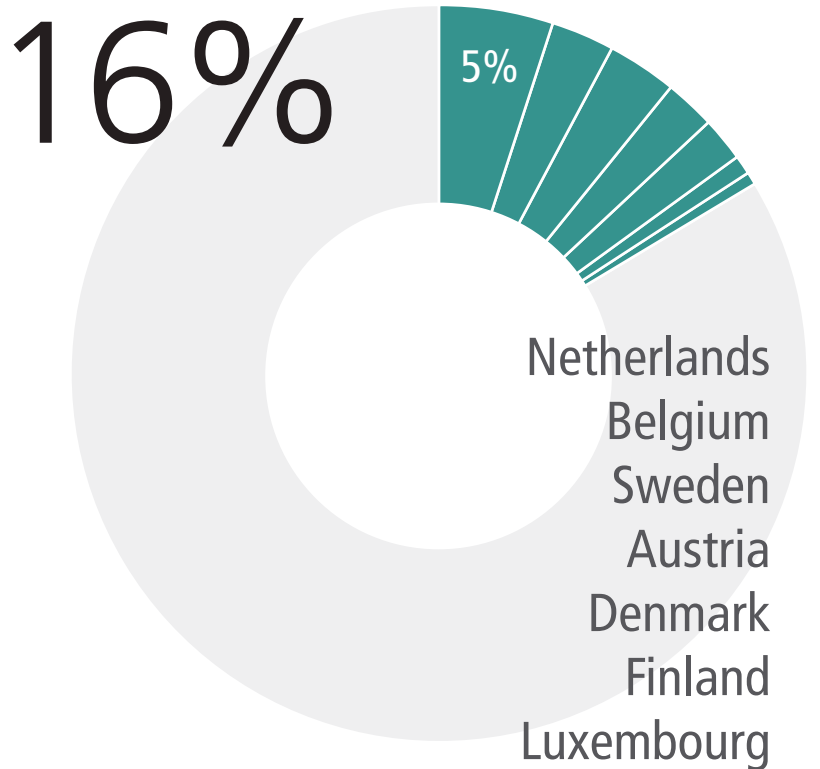
This group has special economic clout among the EU28. Each one of the seven maintains an employment ratio of at least 10 to 1. In addition, the group's disposable income per capita is significantly above the averages of both the EU and the Big Six.



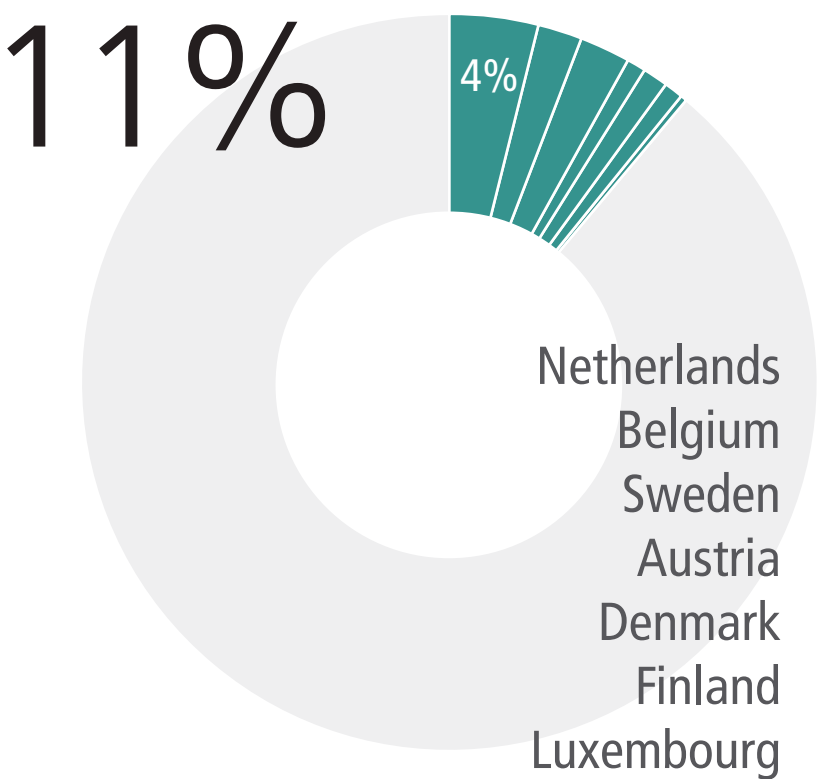
Share of Population



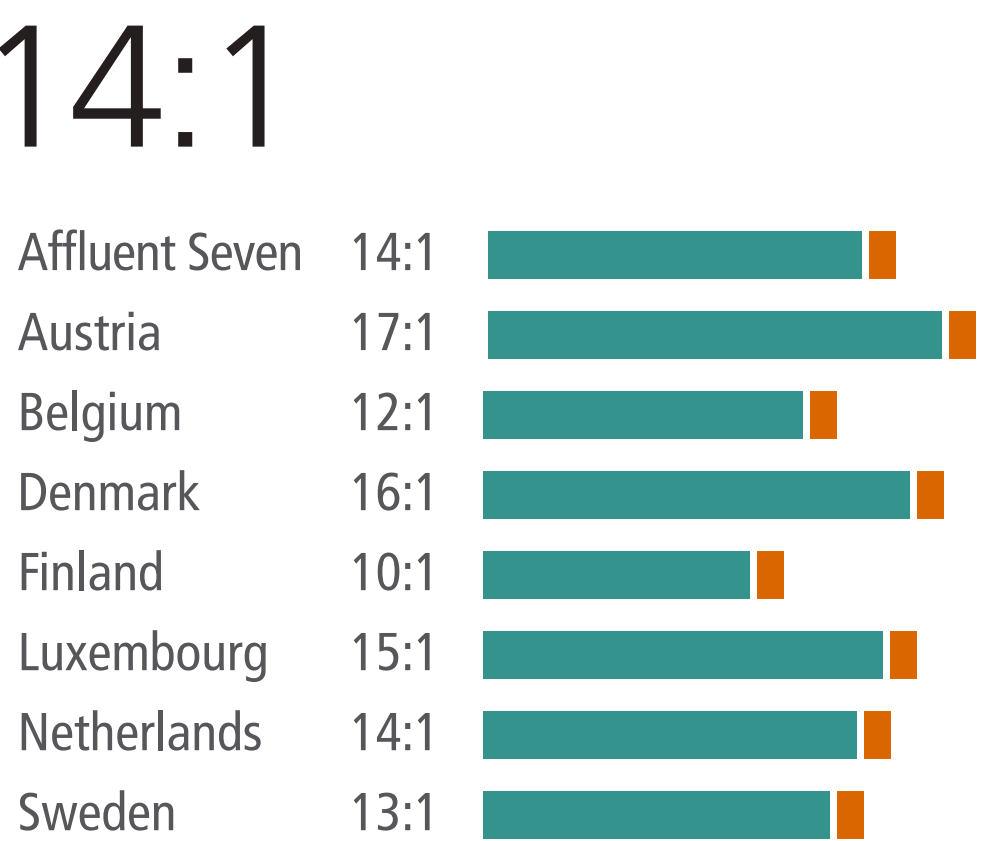
Share of GDP Total



Share of Military Spending



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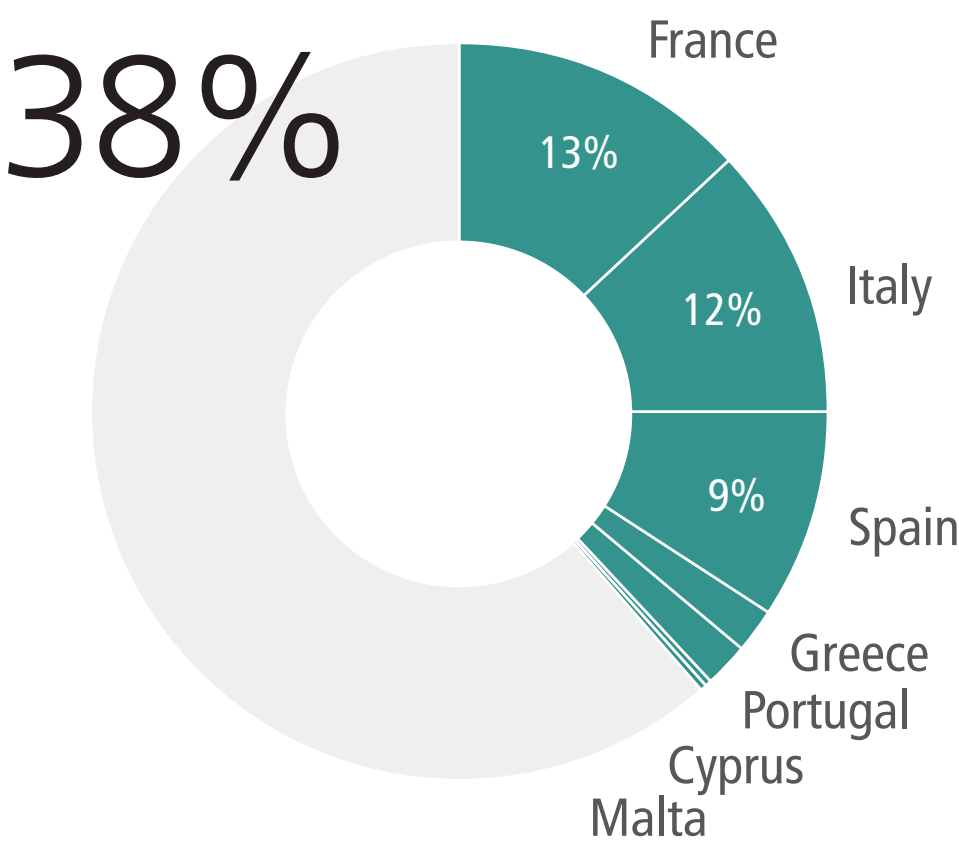
Mediterranean Shores

The term “Southern Seven” refers to the group of seven countries consisting of Cyprus, France, Greece, Italy, Malta, Portugal and Spain.

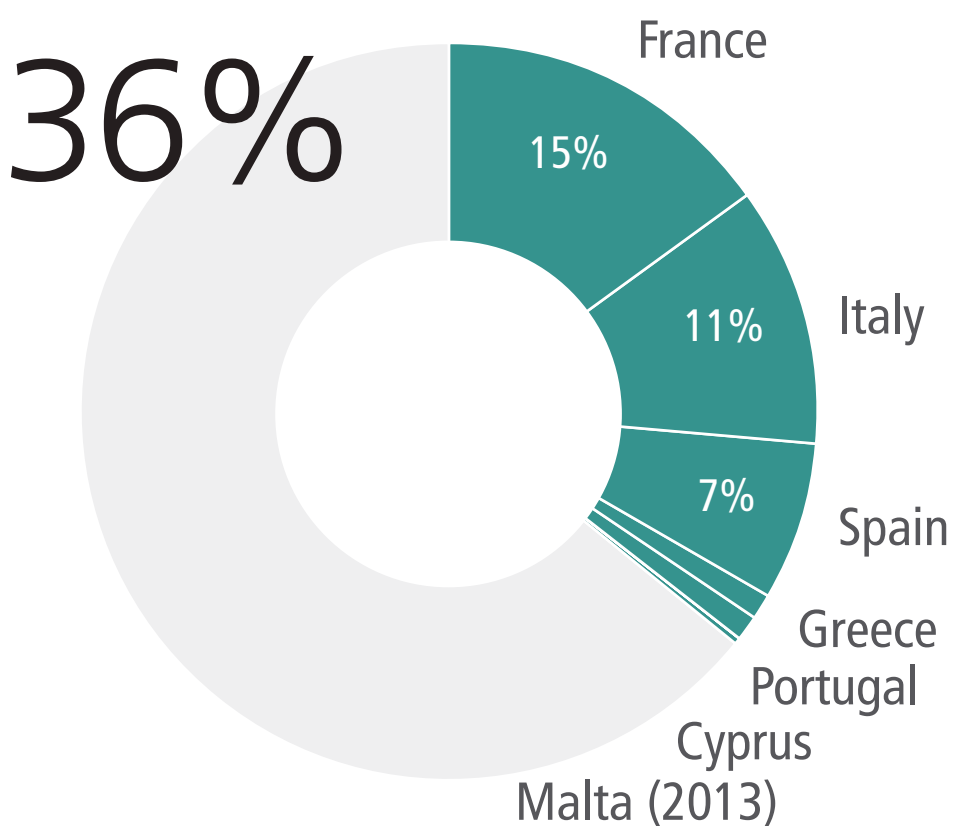
Despite being disparate in size, the countries in this group share socio-economic similarities. In recent years political initiatives have attempted to institutionalize this group. The Southern Seven have been particularly affected by the Eurozone debt crisis and increasing migration to Europe.



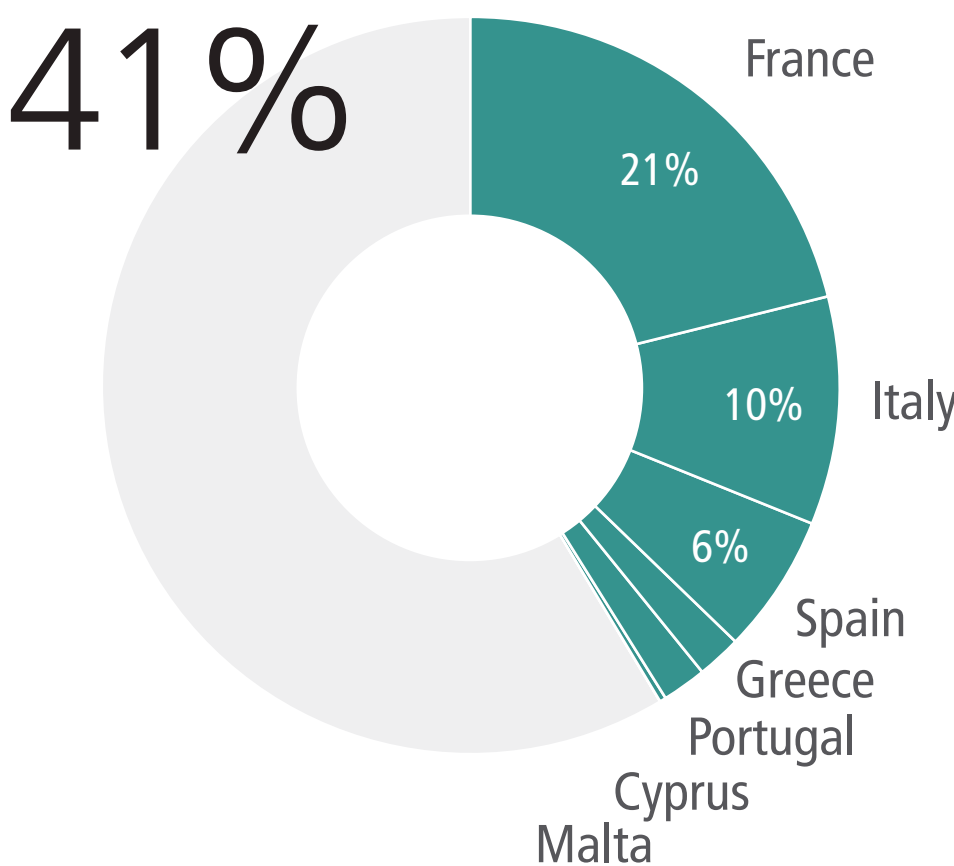
Share of Population



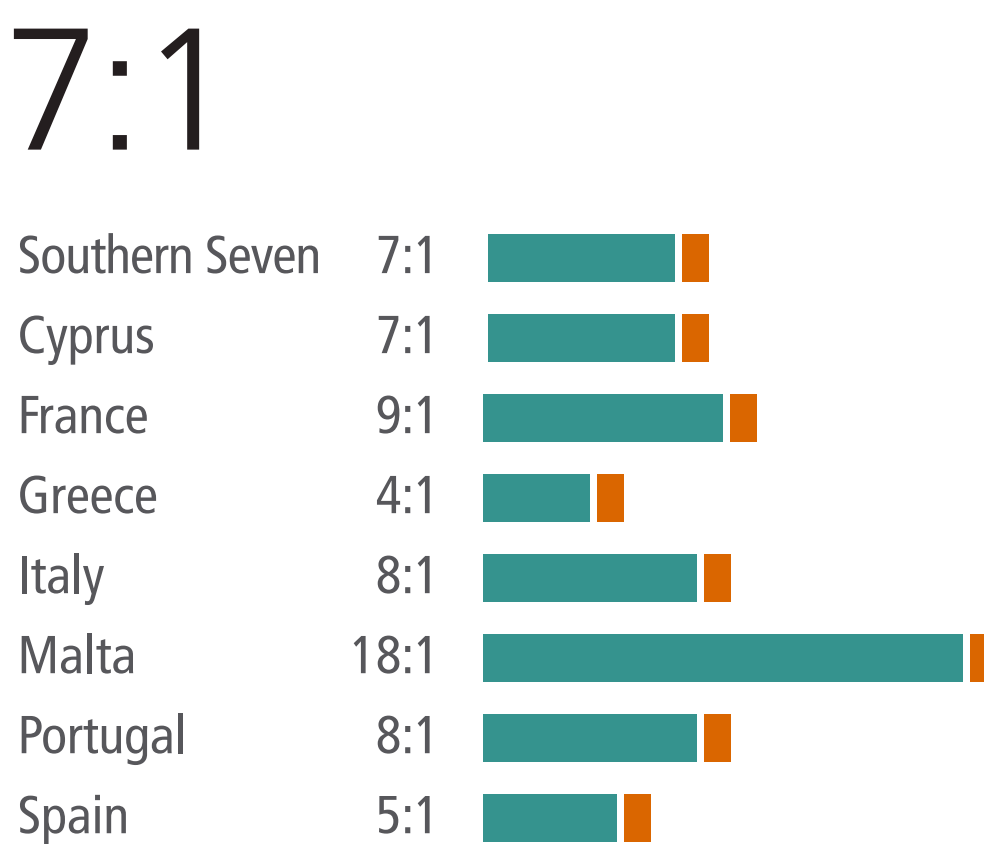
Share of GDP Total



Share of Military Spending



Employed to Unemployed



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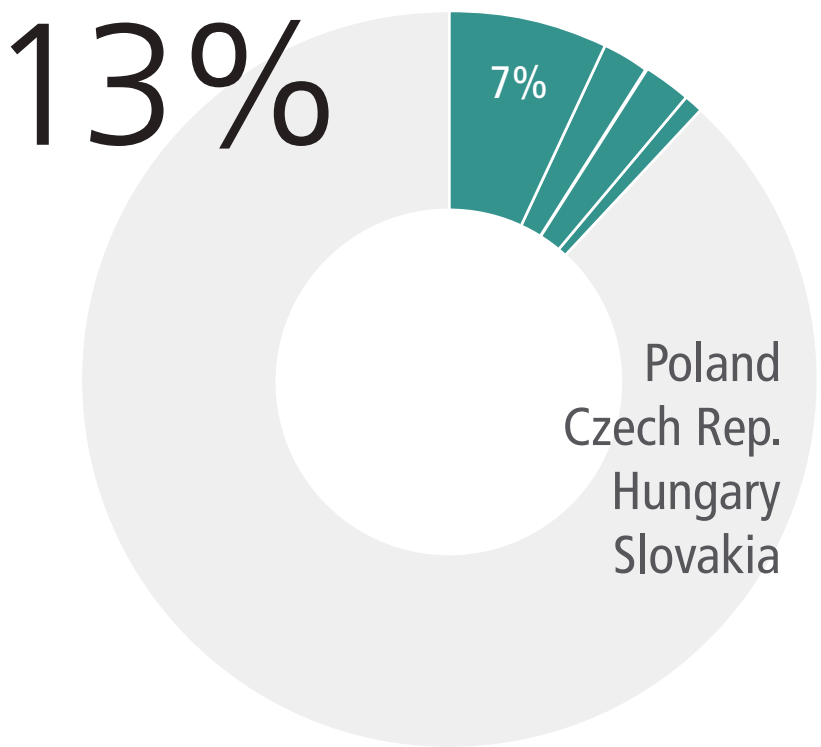
The New East

The term “Visegrád Four” refers to the group of countries consisting of the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia. All four joined the European Union together in 2004.

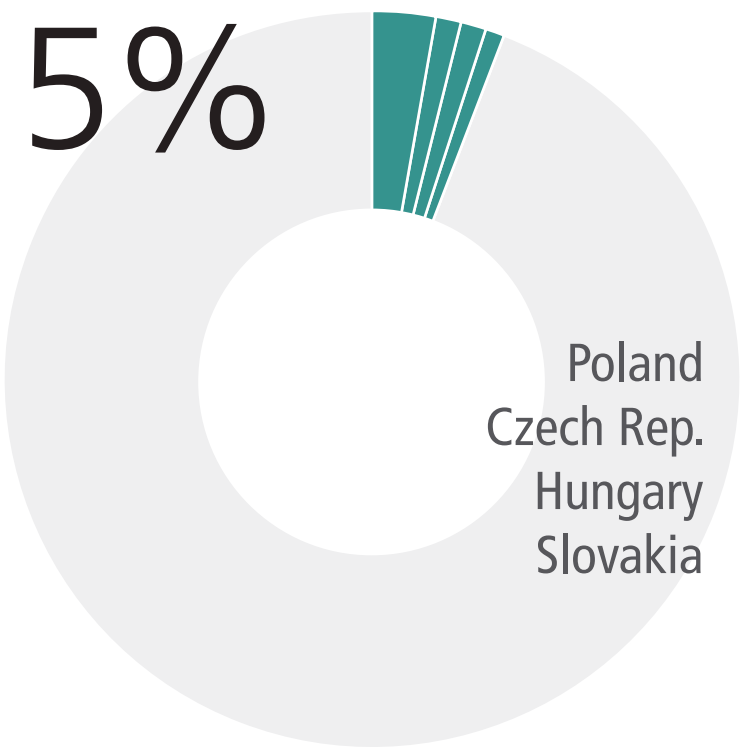
More frequently than other groups the Visegrád Four act as a political coalition within the European Union. Their cooperation is based on common cultural values, history and a similar outlook on economic and security policy.



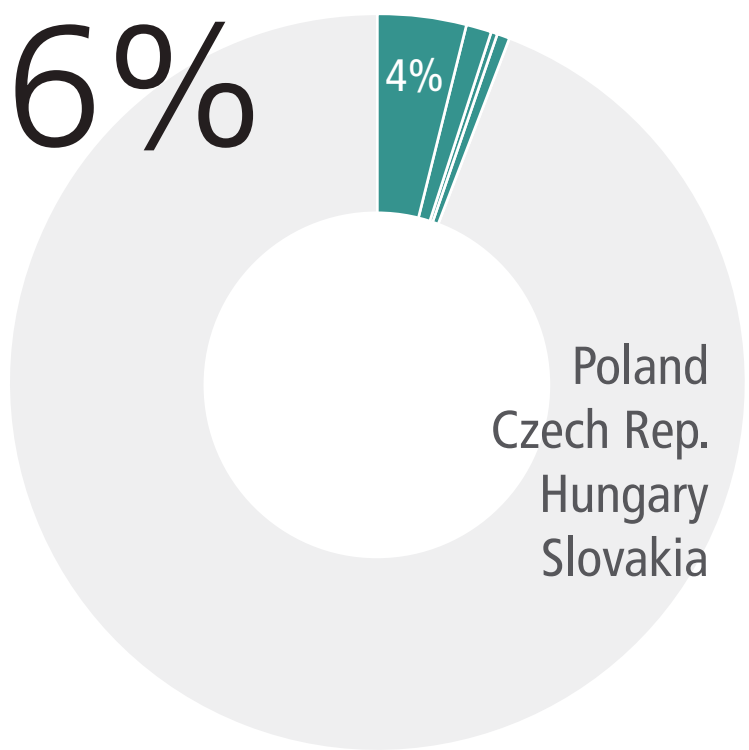
Share of Population



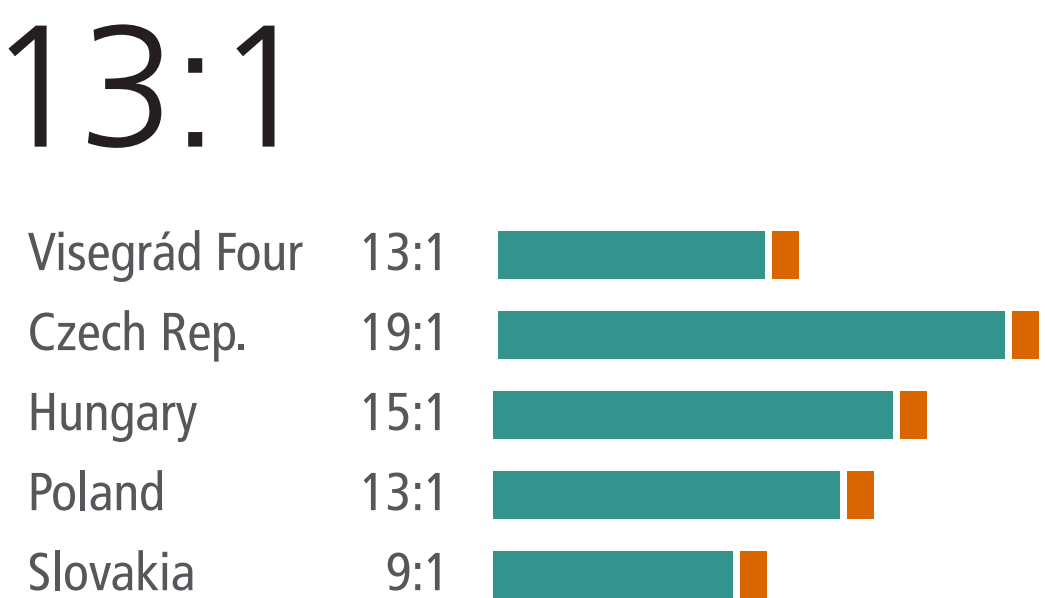
Share of GDP Total



Share of Military Spending



Employed to Unemployed



Individual Cohesion

Citizens of other EU countries % of population
Visited another EU country
Socialised with people from other EU country
Foreign language skills

EXPERIENCE

Turnout in EP elections
Anti-EU/populist share in EP elections
Anti-EU/populist share in national elections

ENGAGEMENT

Trust in EU
Positive image of EU
National interest well taken into account
Perception as European

ATTITUDES

Support for economic and monetary union
Support for common foreign policy
Support for common defence and security policy
Euro among most positive results of EU
Free movement among most positive results of EU
Peace in Europe among most positive results of EU

APPROVAL

Structural Cohesion

RESILIENCE
Disposable income per capita
Debt to GDP
Social Justice Index

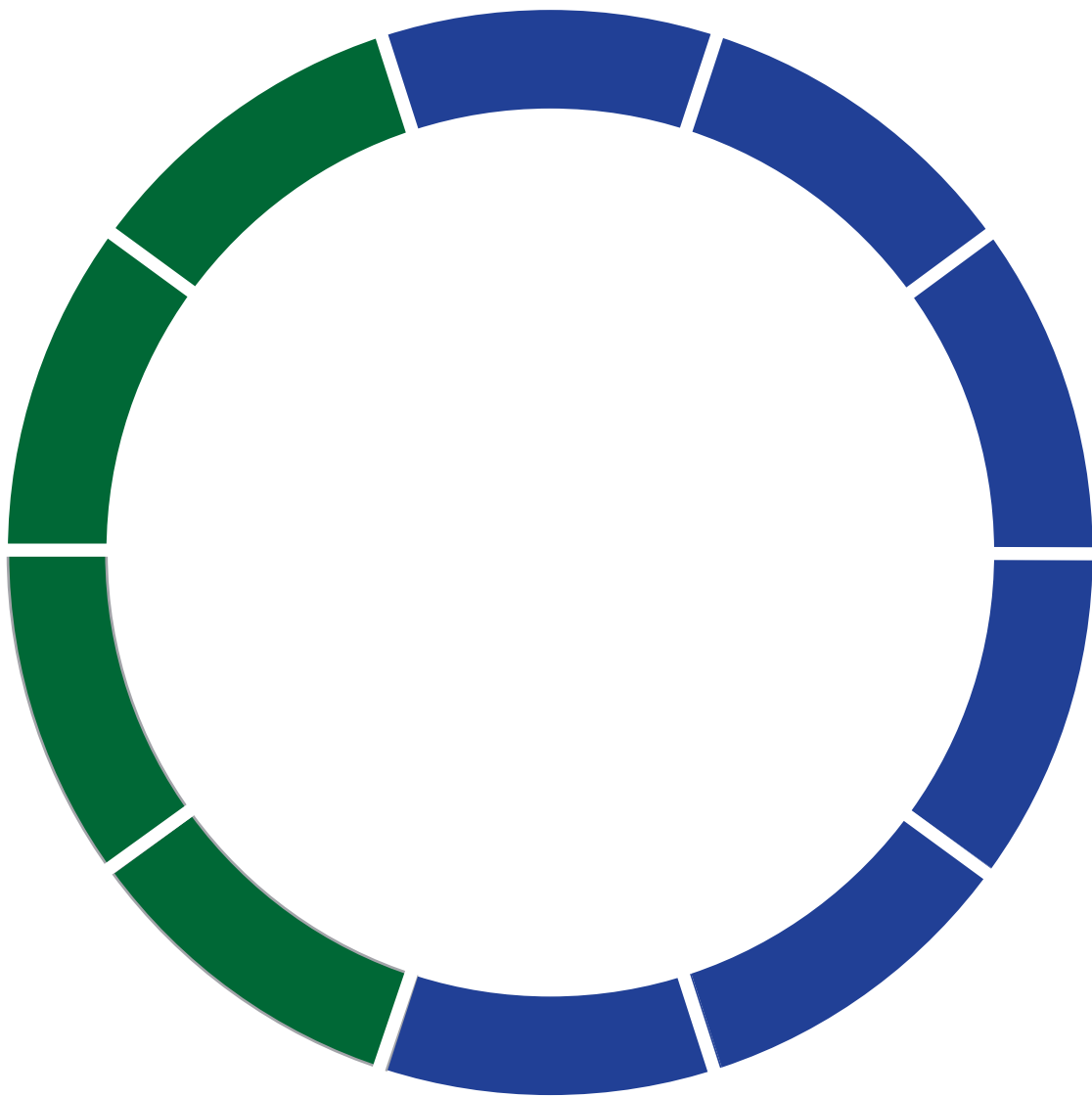
ECONOMIC TIES
EU trade to total trade
EU trade to GDP ratio
EU investments to total investments
EU investments to GDP ratio

FUNDING
Inflow of EU funds as % of GDP
Balance of payments to EU budget

NEIGHBOURHOOD
Population (share) living near borders
Non-EU neighbours

POLICY INTEGRATION
Number of opt outs

SECURITY
Joint commands and cooperation
Joint development and procurement
Multinational deployments



Individual Cohesion is strengthened by:

- + Citizens' first-hand EU experience, proximity of other EU countries, and foreign language skills
- + A high turnout in elections to the European Parliament and low voting preferences for anti-EU/populist parties in the EP and national parliaments
- + Positive views on the benefits of integration and on the EU at large
- + Support for and positive views on areas of deeper integration



EXPERIENCE

Citizens of other EU countries % of population
Visited another EU country
Socialised with people from other EU country
Foreign language skills

ENGAGEMENT

Turnout in EP elections
Anti-EU/populist share in EP elections
Anti-EU/populist share in national elections

ATTITUDES

Trust in EU
Positive image of EU
National interest well taken into account
Perception as European

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Support for economic and monetary union
Support for common foreign policy
Support for common defence and security policy
Euro among most positive results of EU
Free movement among most positive results of EU
Peace in Europe among most positive results of EU

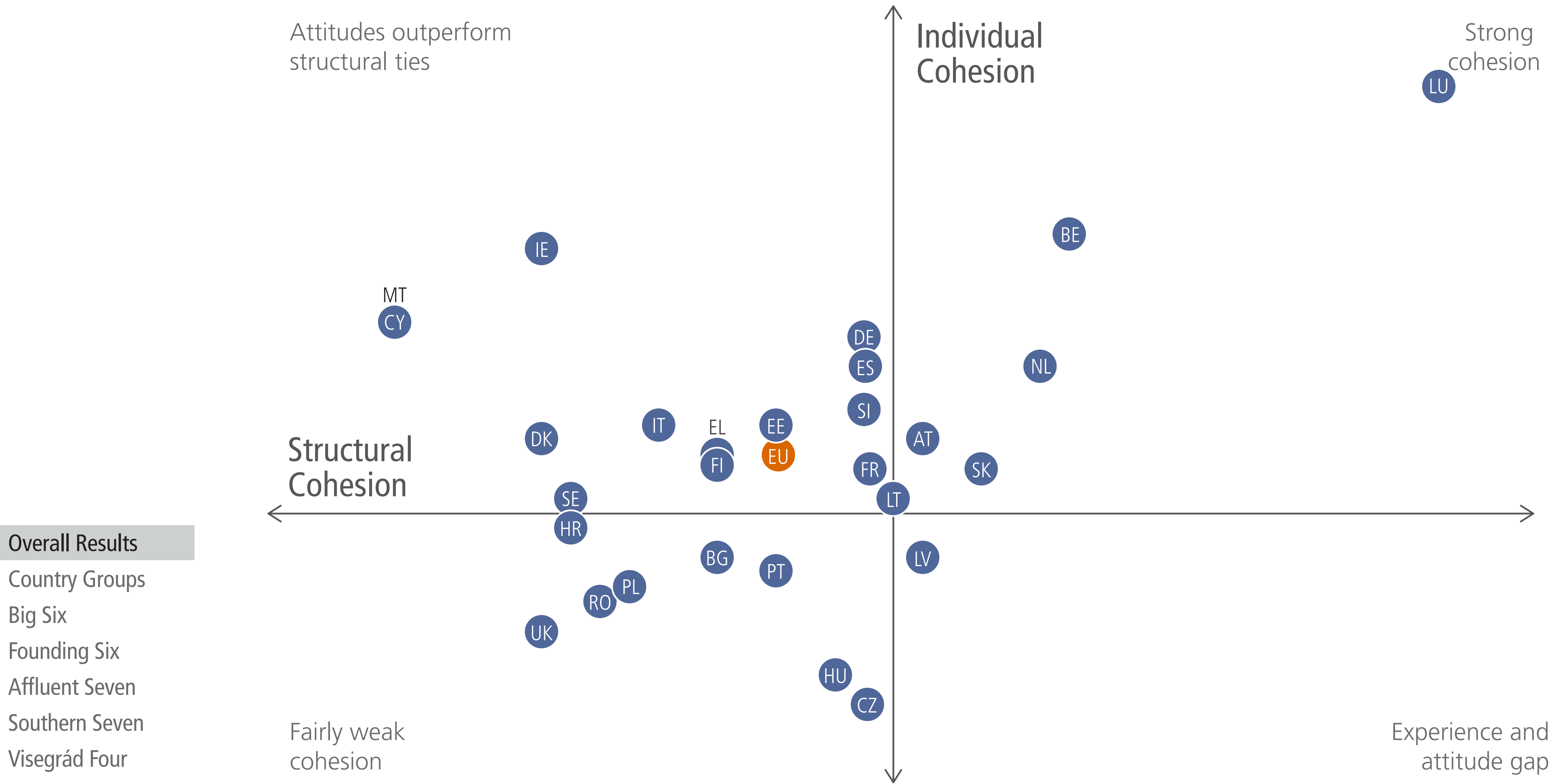
Structural Cohesion is strengthened by:

- + A society’s resilience in terms of its affluence and equality fostering EU engagement and solidarity
- + High connectedness and integration of a country’s economy with other EU economies through trade and investment flows
- + Inflow of resources through EU funds as well as being a net contributor to the EU’s budget
- + A high number of regions sharing a border with other EU member states as well as with non-EU countries
- + No or a low number of opt-outs from the generally accepted state of integration
- + Deep multinational cooperation in the area of defence and security



RESILIENCE	Disposable income per capita Debt to GDP Social Justice Index
ECONOMIC TIES	EU trade to total trade EU trade to GDP ratio EU investments to total investments EU investments to GDP ratio
FUNDING	Inflow of EU funds as % of GDP Balance of payments to EU budget
NEIGHBOURHOOD	Population (share) living near borders Non-EU neighbours
POLICY INTEGRATION	Number of opt outs
SECURITY	Joint commands and cooperation Joint development and procurement Multinational deployments

Overall Results 2007 2014 2017



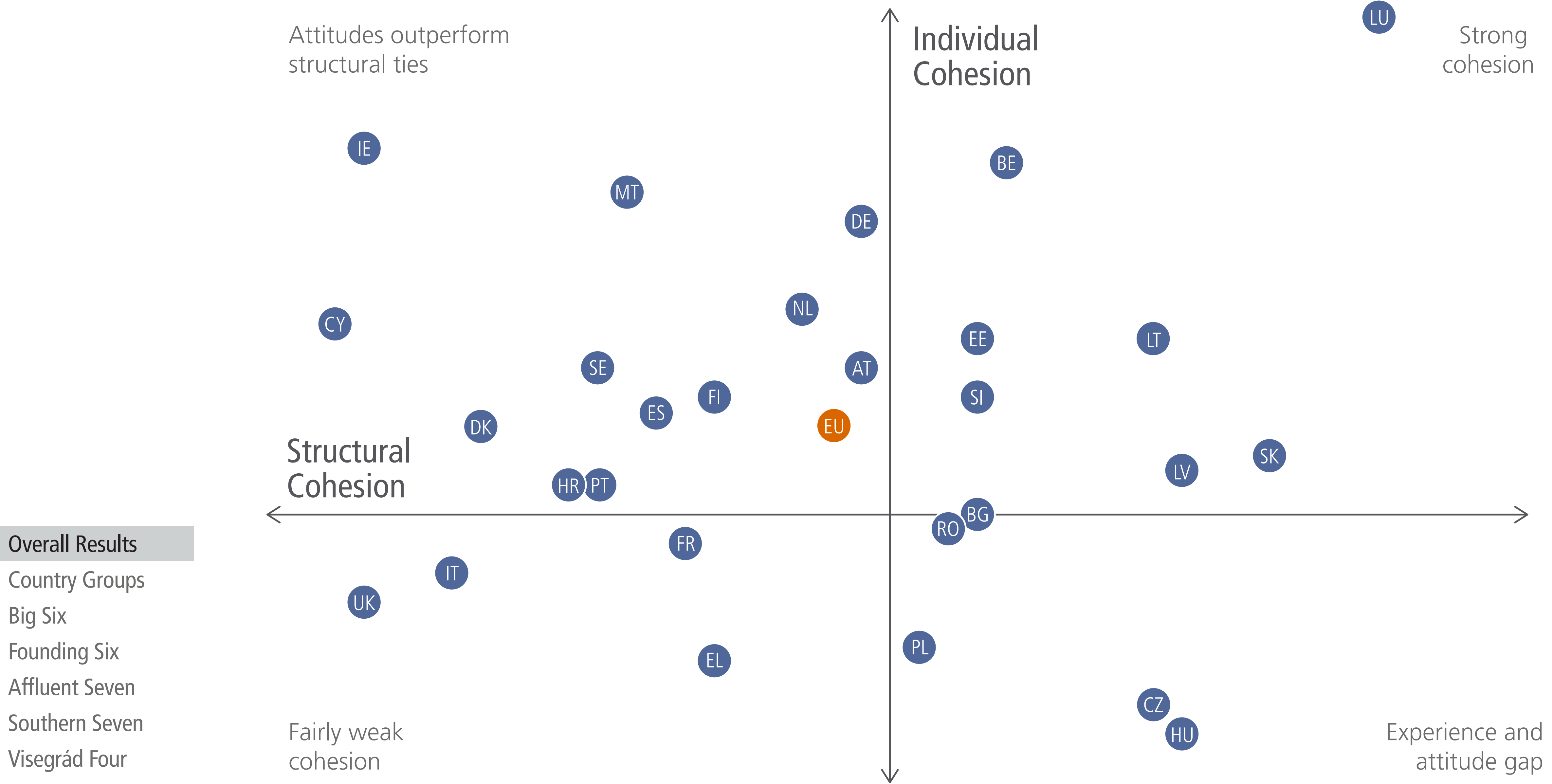
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Overall Results 2007 2014 2017

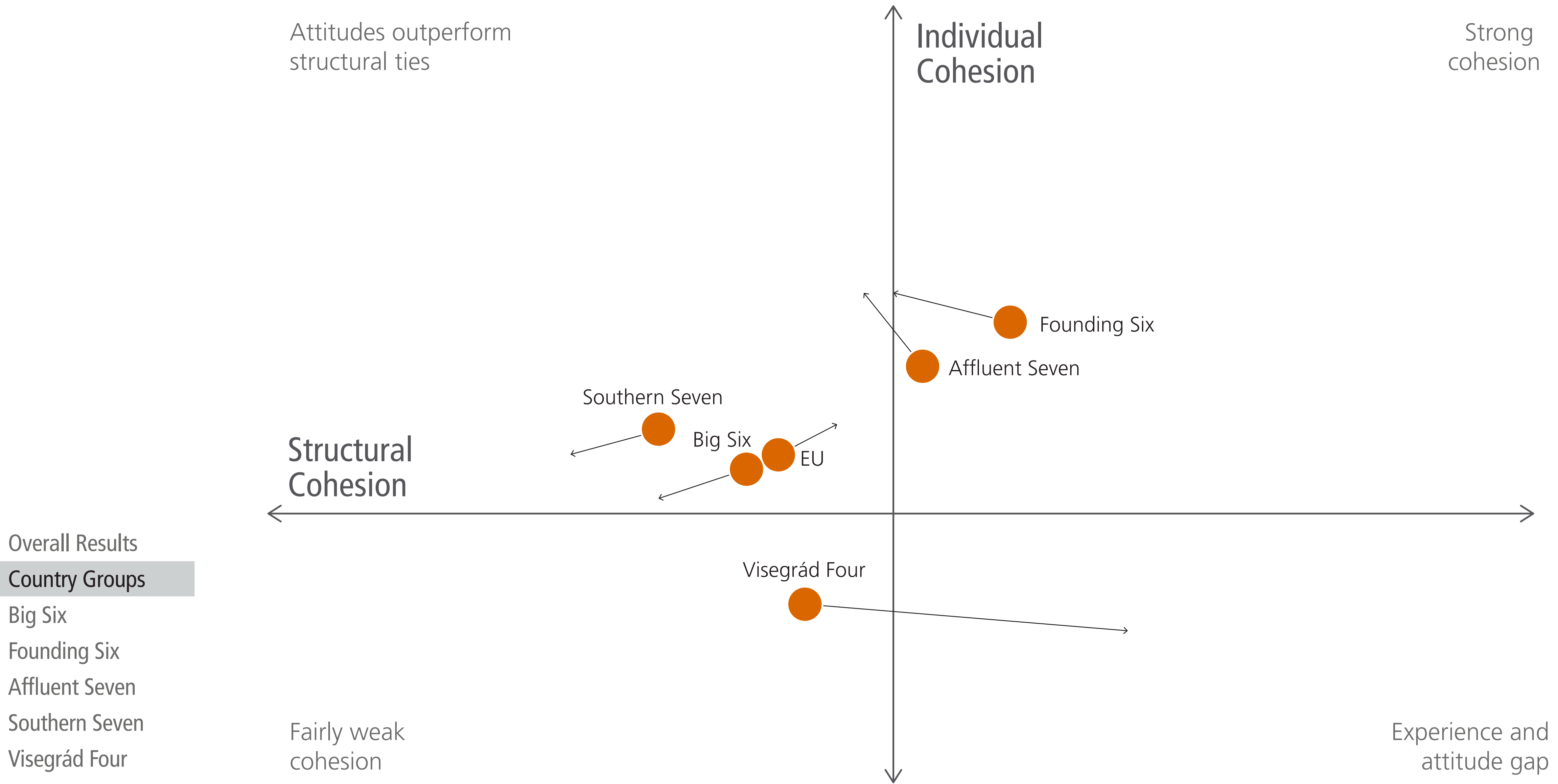


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Overall Results 2007 2014 2017



Country Groups 2007 2017



Overall Results

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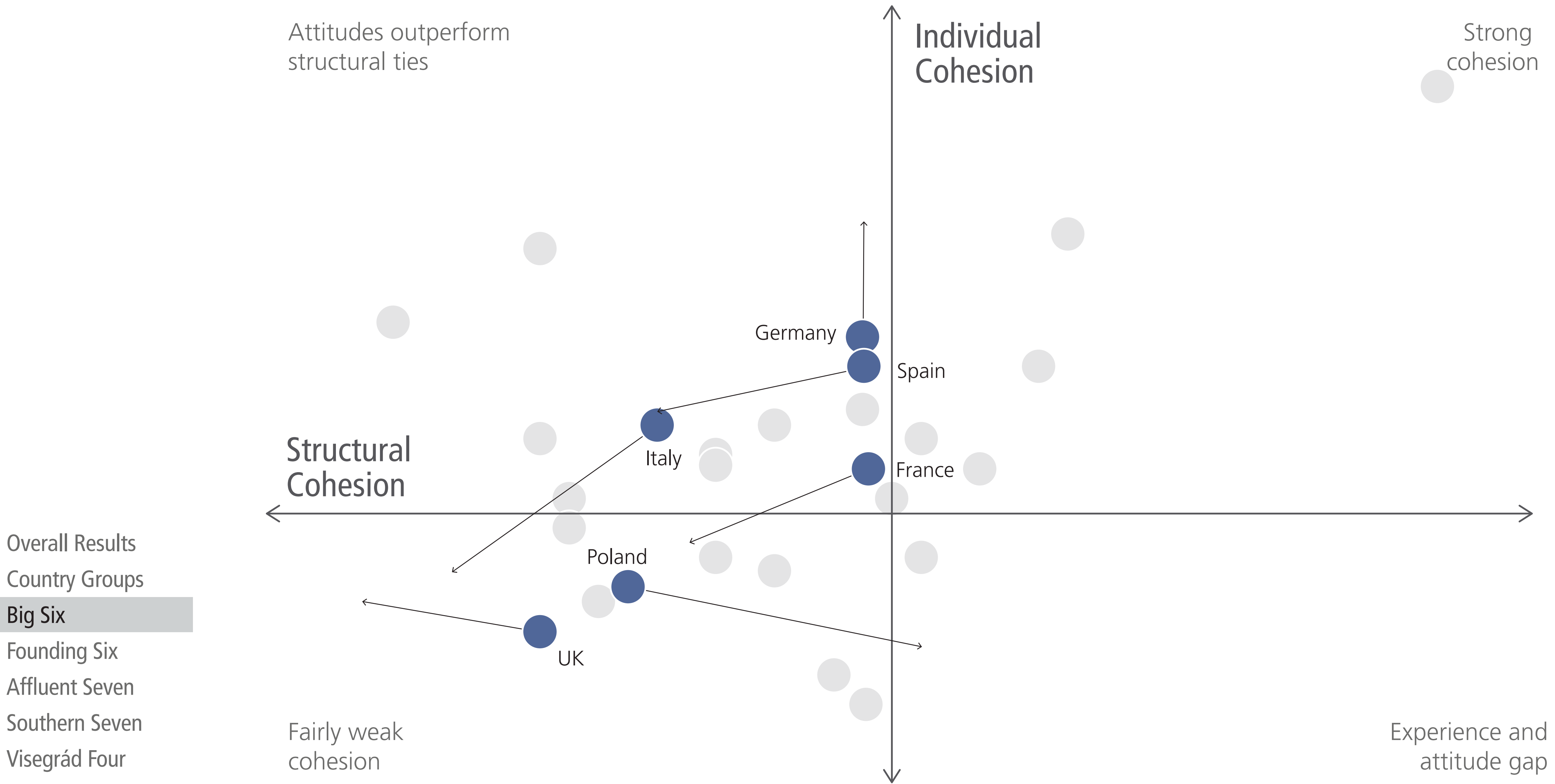
Big Six

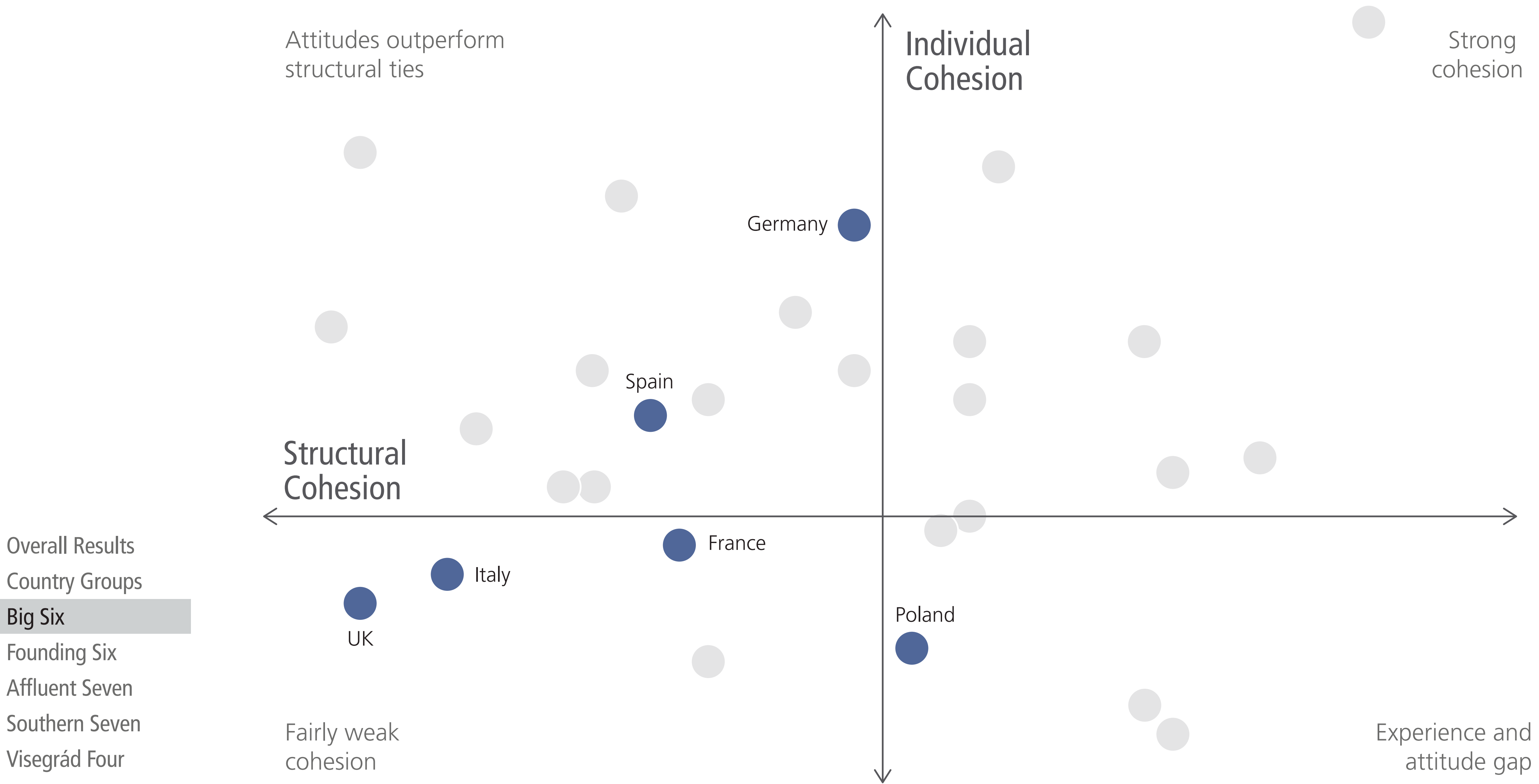
Founding Six

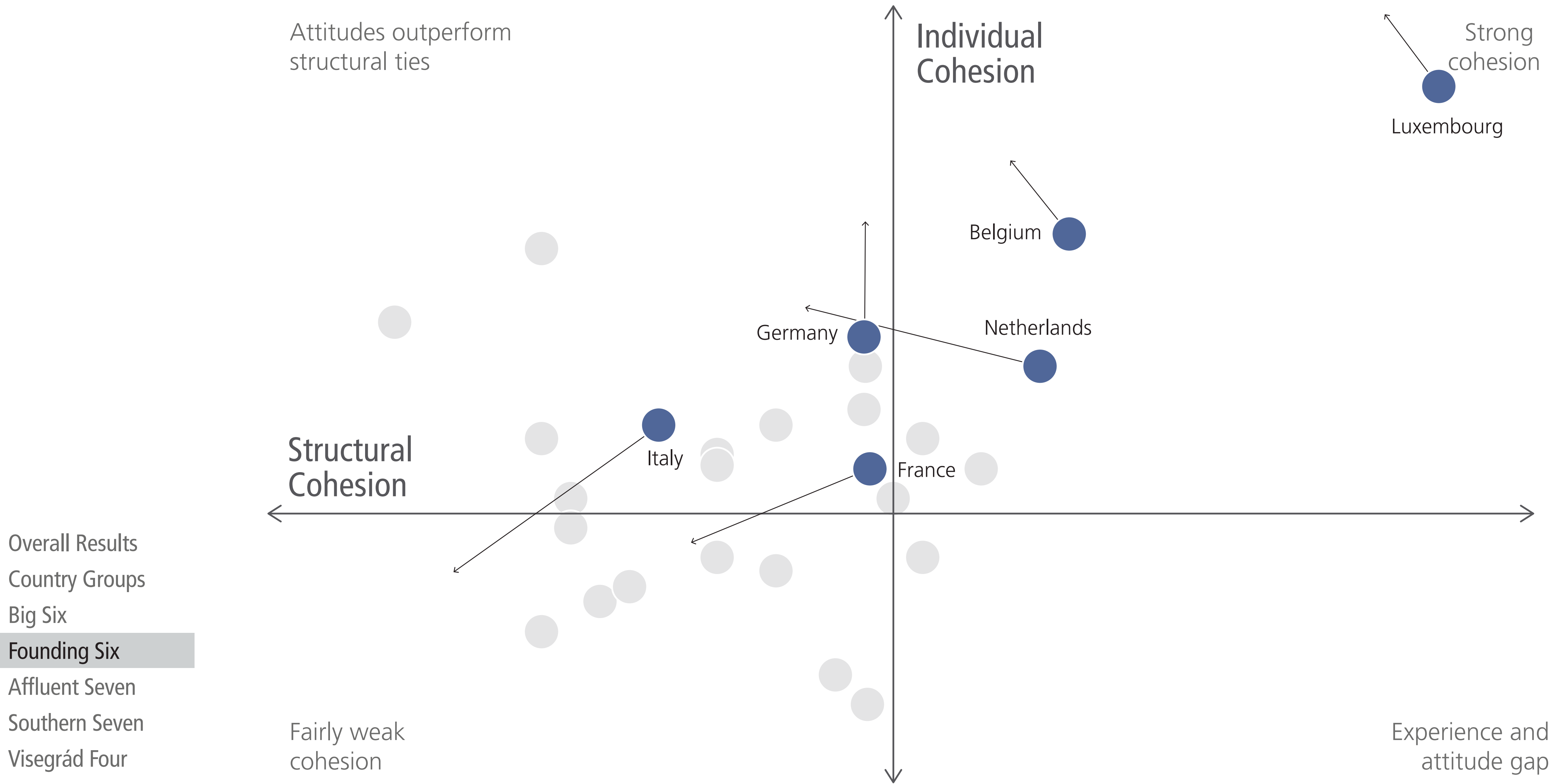
Affluent Seven

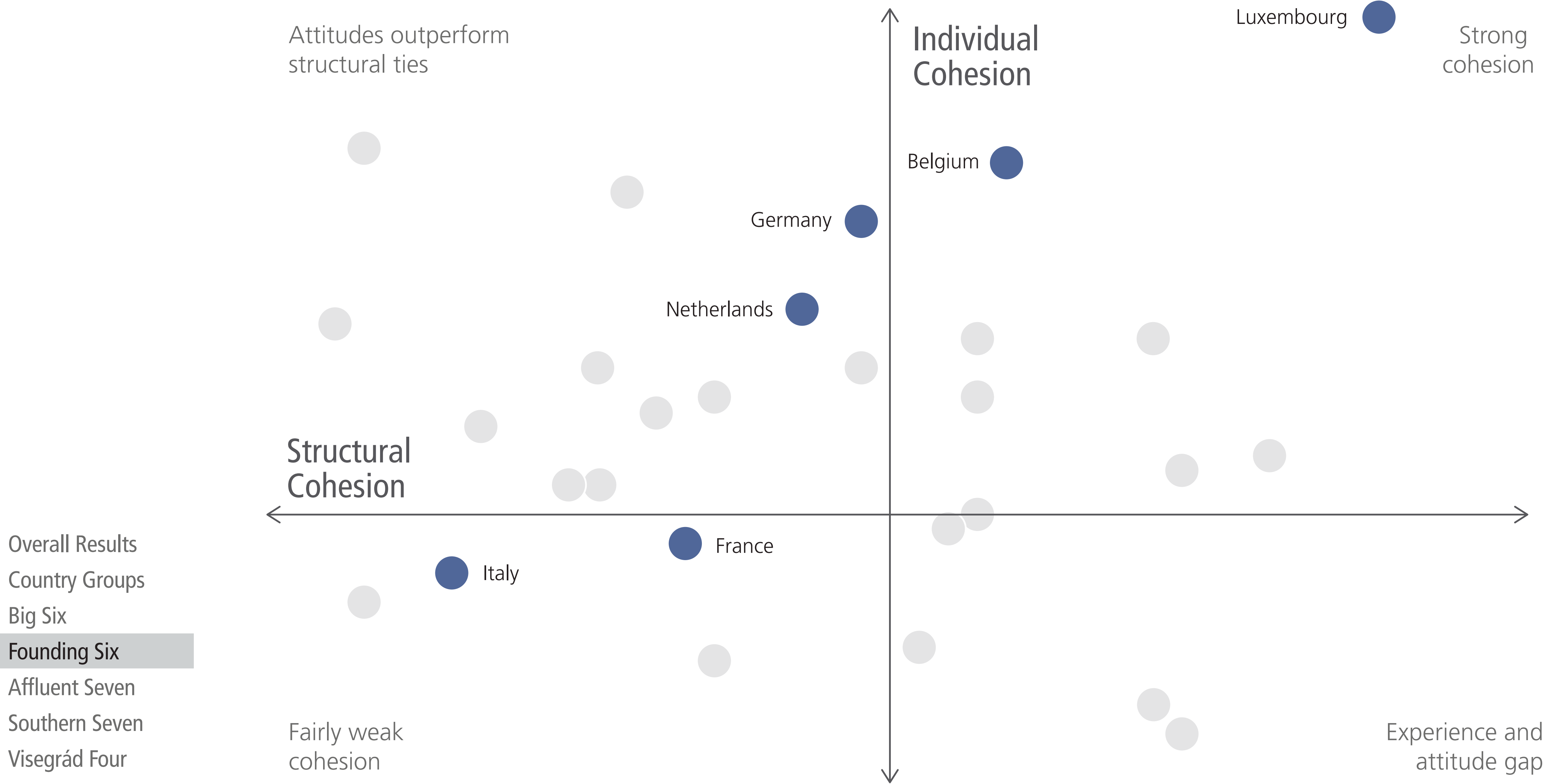
Southern Seven

Visegrád Four



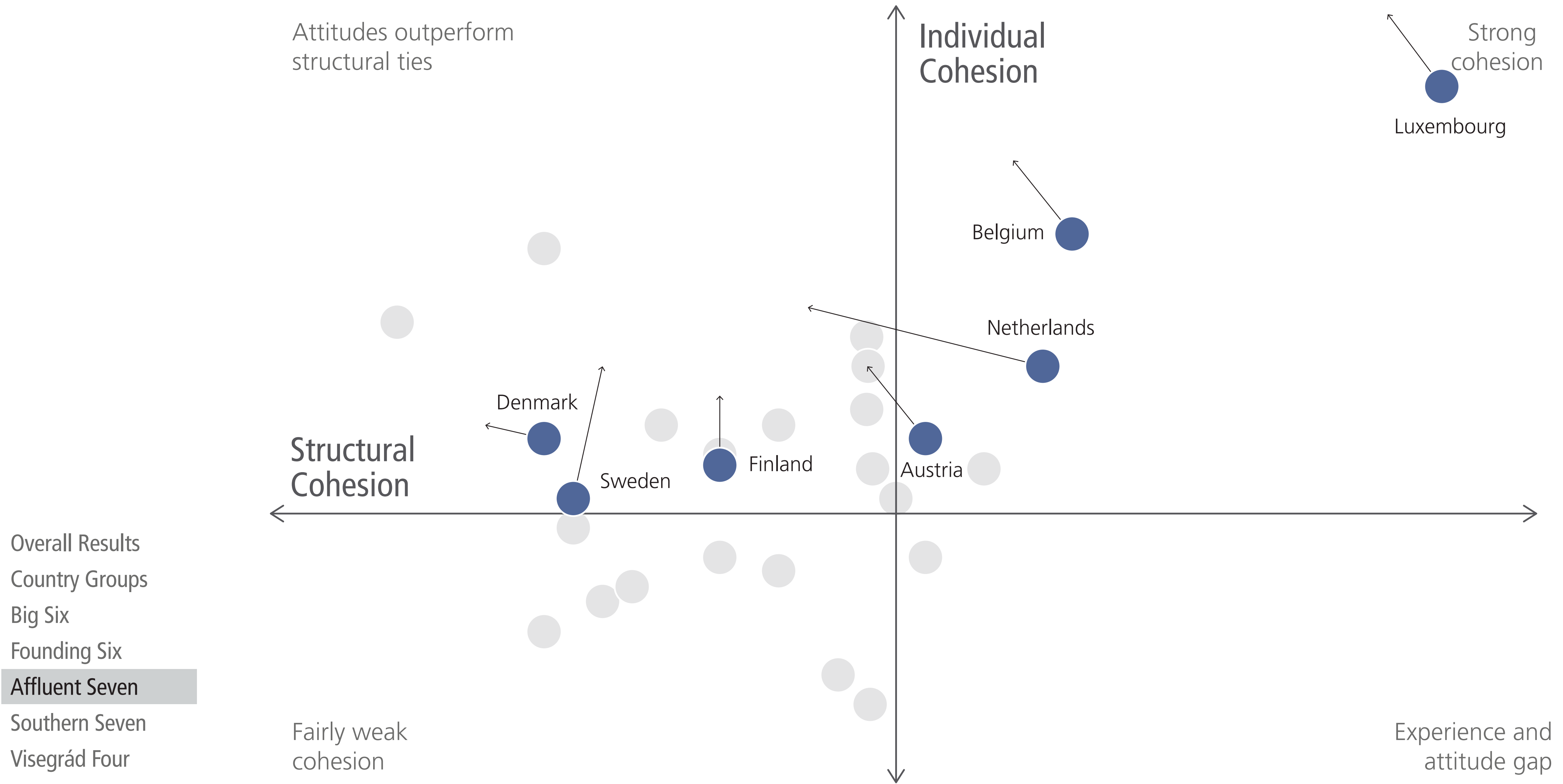




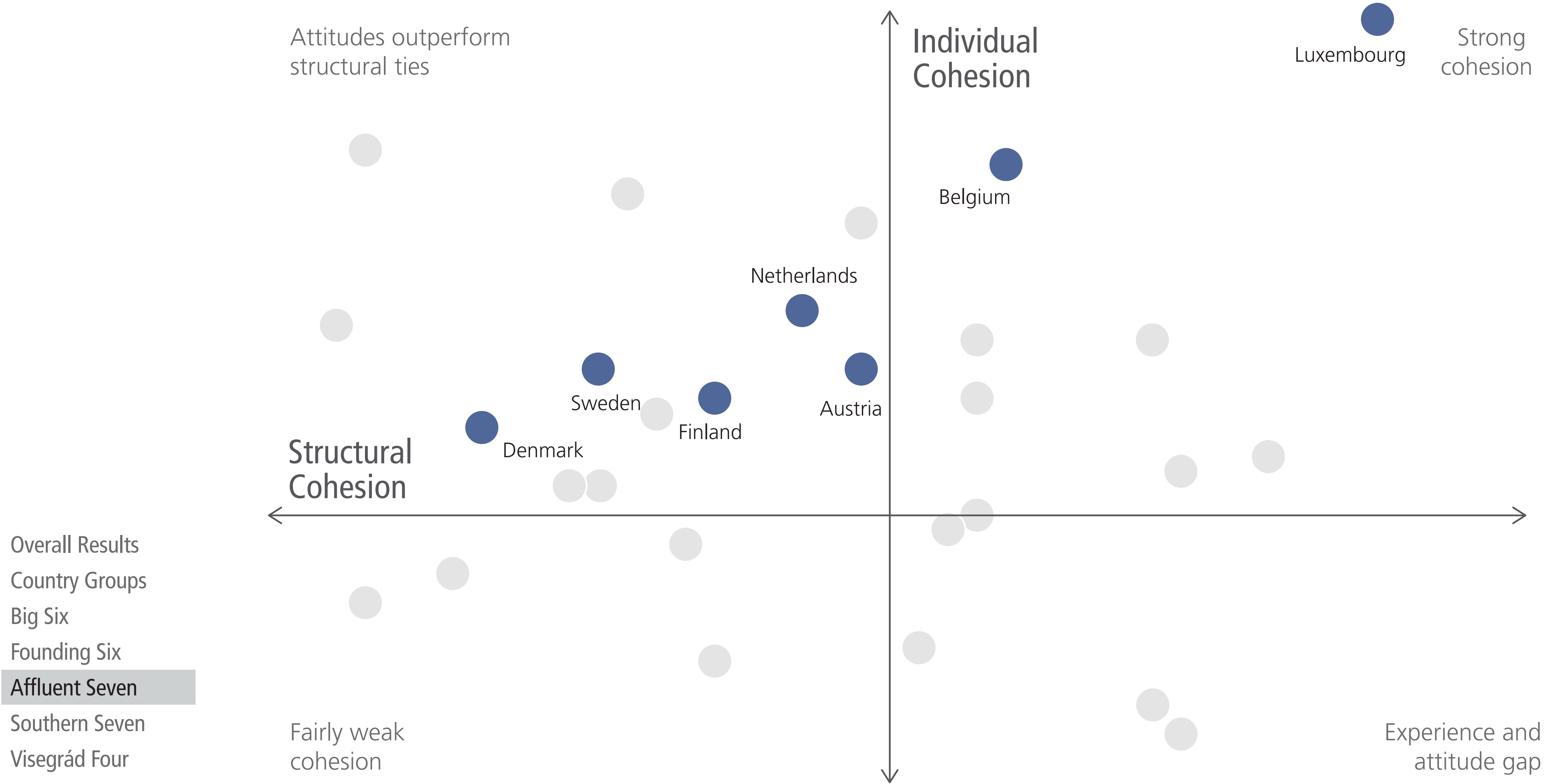


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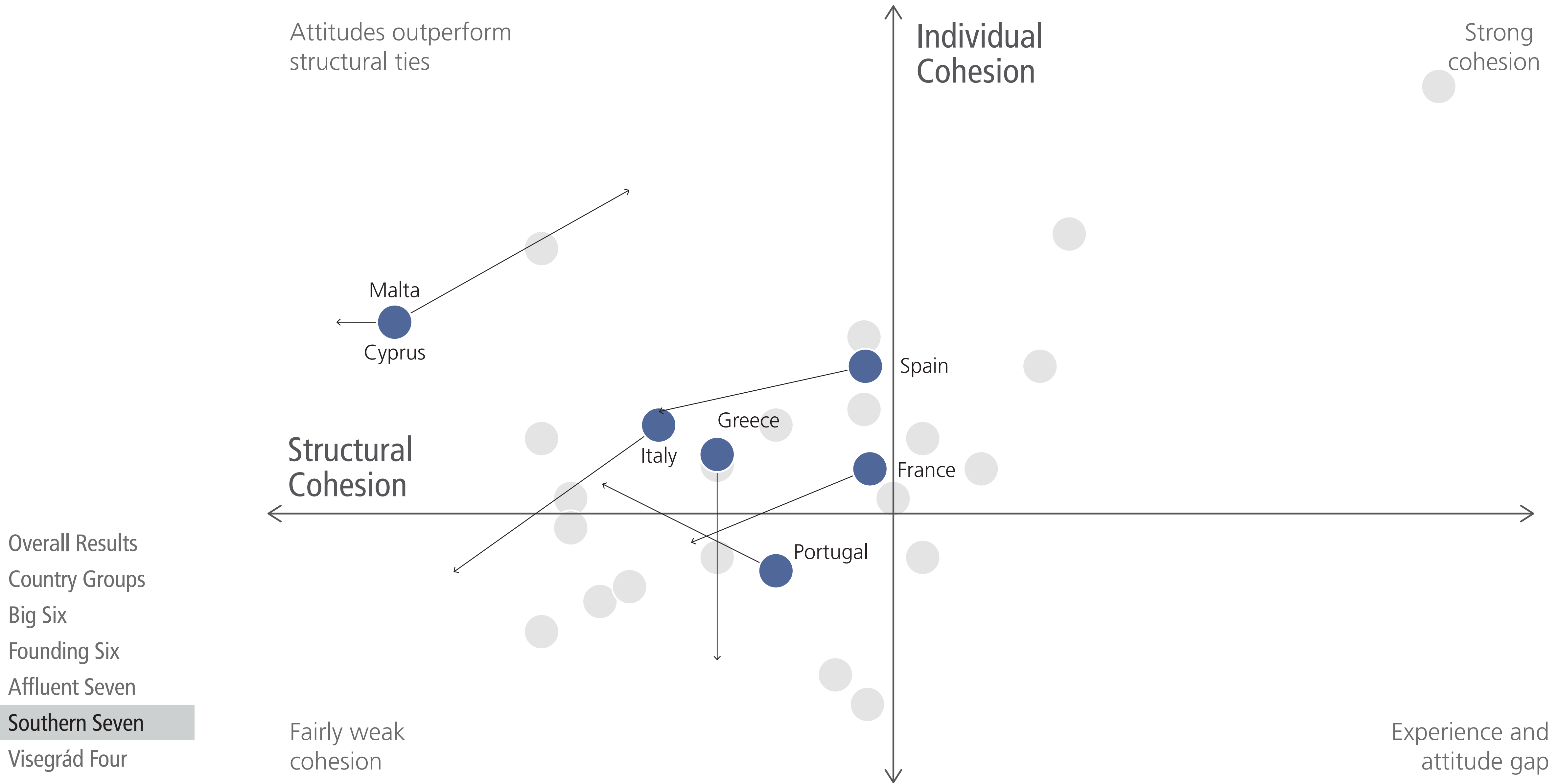


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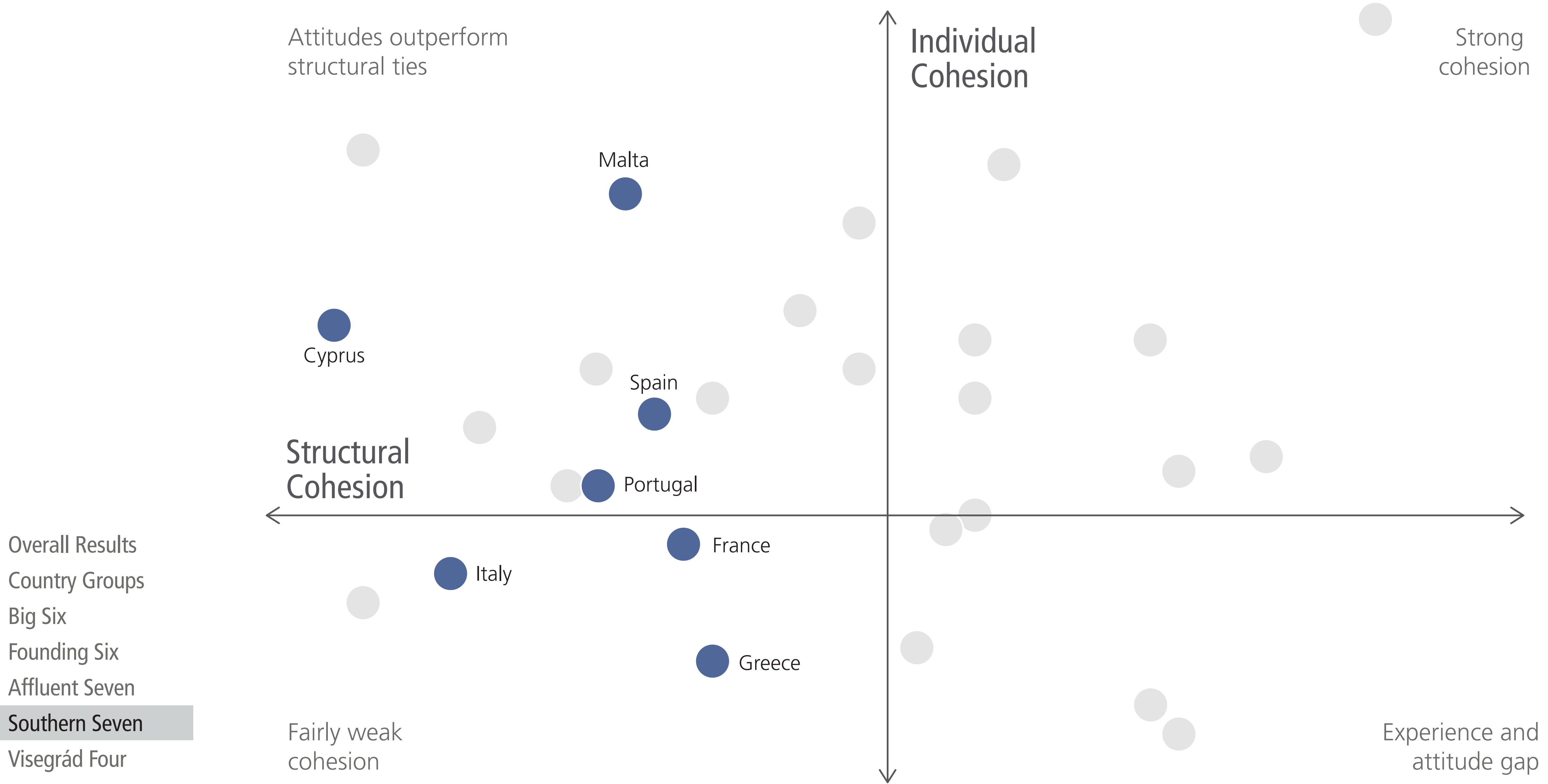


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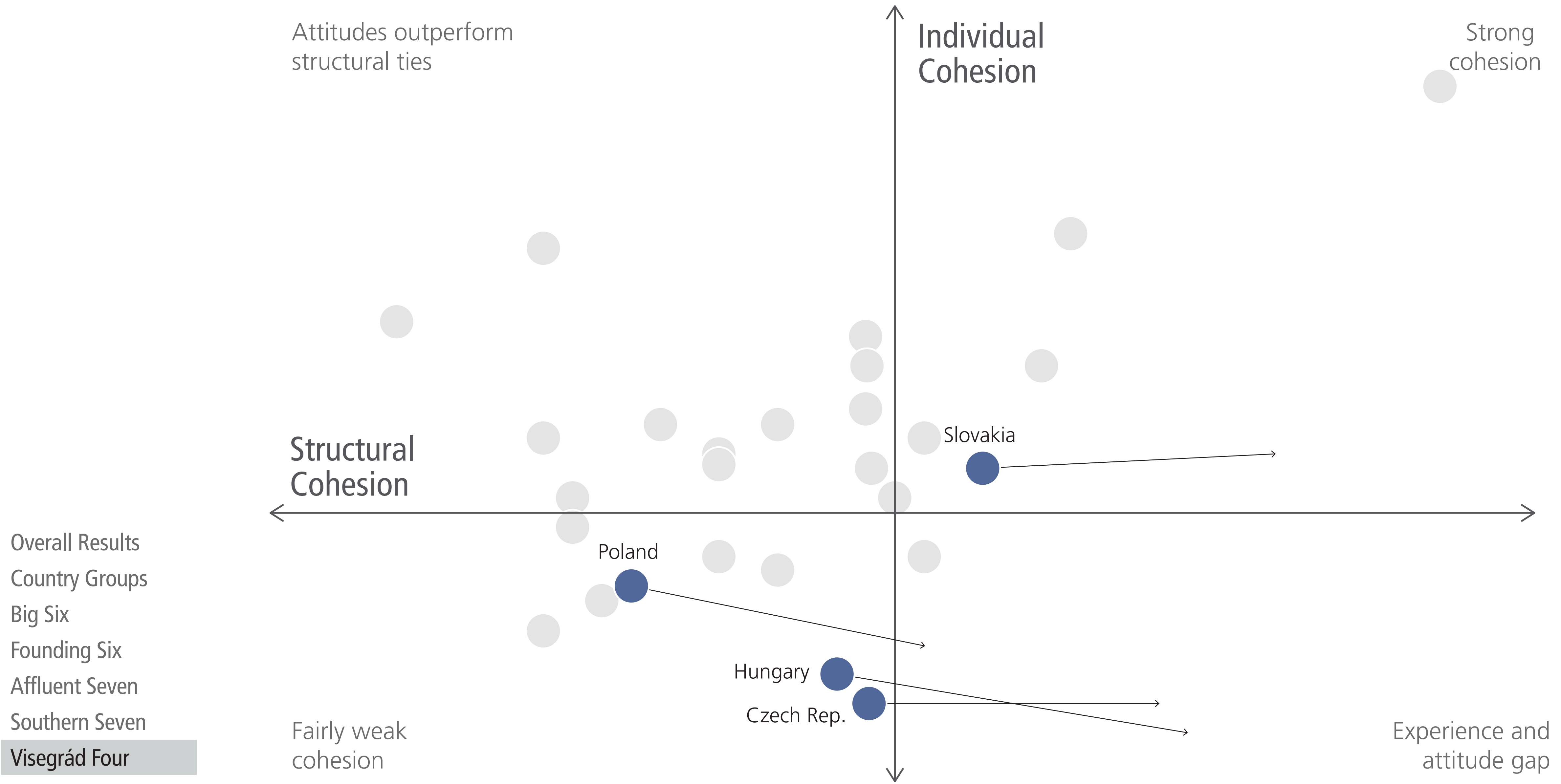
Southern Seven 2007 2017



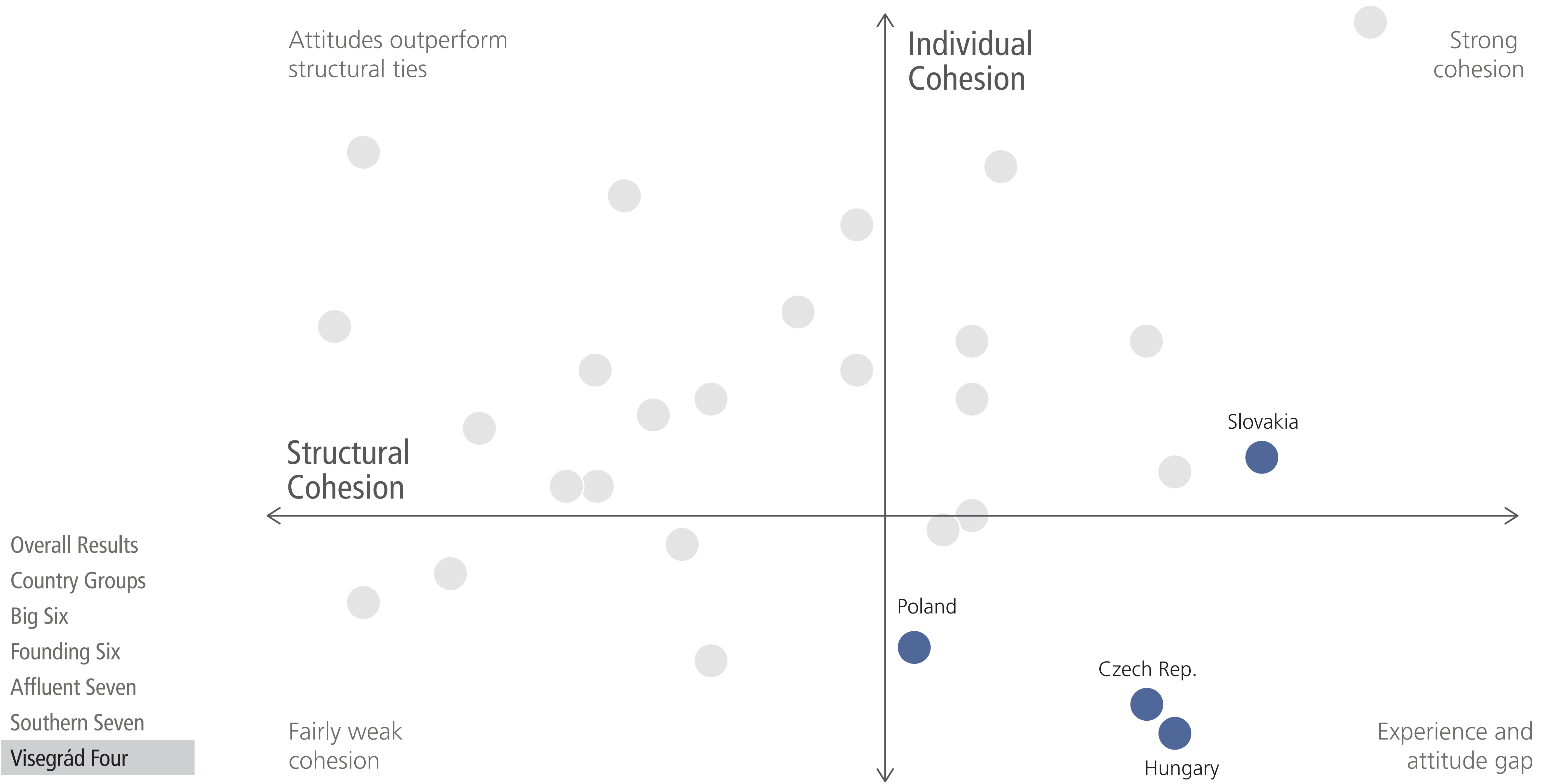
Southern Seven 2007 2017



Visegrád Four 2007 2017



Visegrád Four 2007 2017

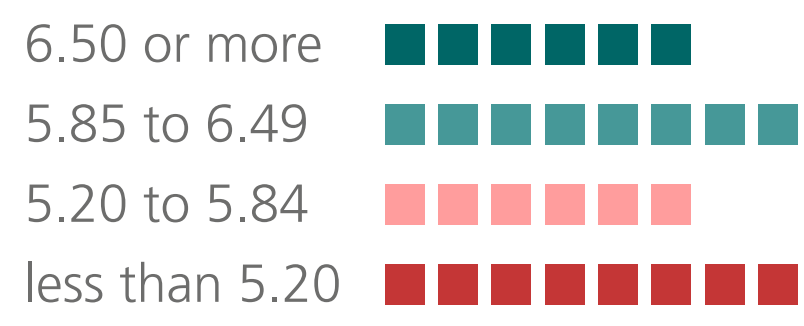


Individual Cohesion

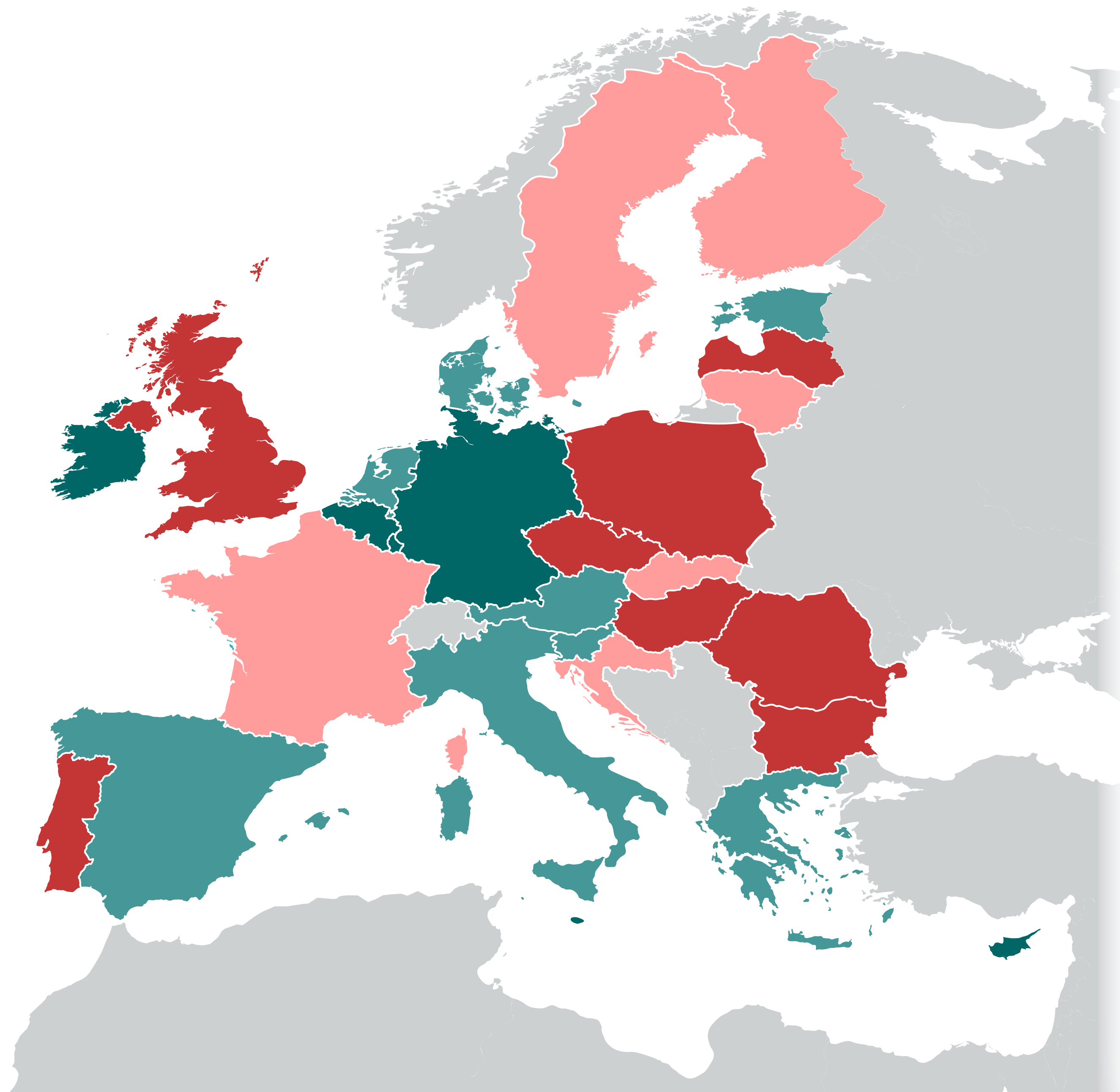
2007

2017

Trend

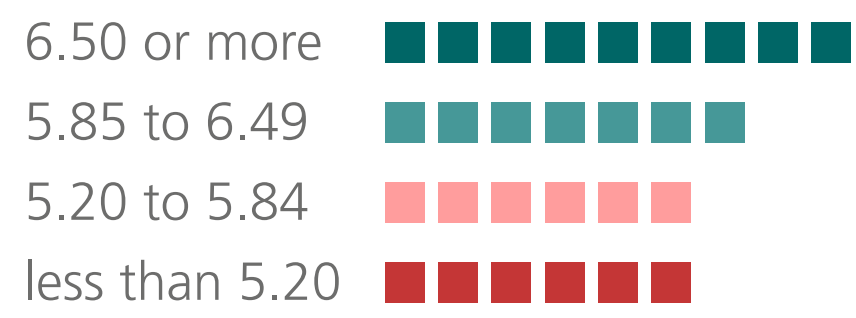


INDIVIDUAL COHESION	STRUCTURAL COHESION
Experience	Resilience
Engagement	Economic Ties
Attitudes	Funding
Approval	Neighbourhood
	Policy Integration
	Security

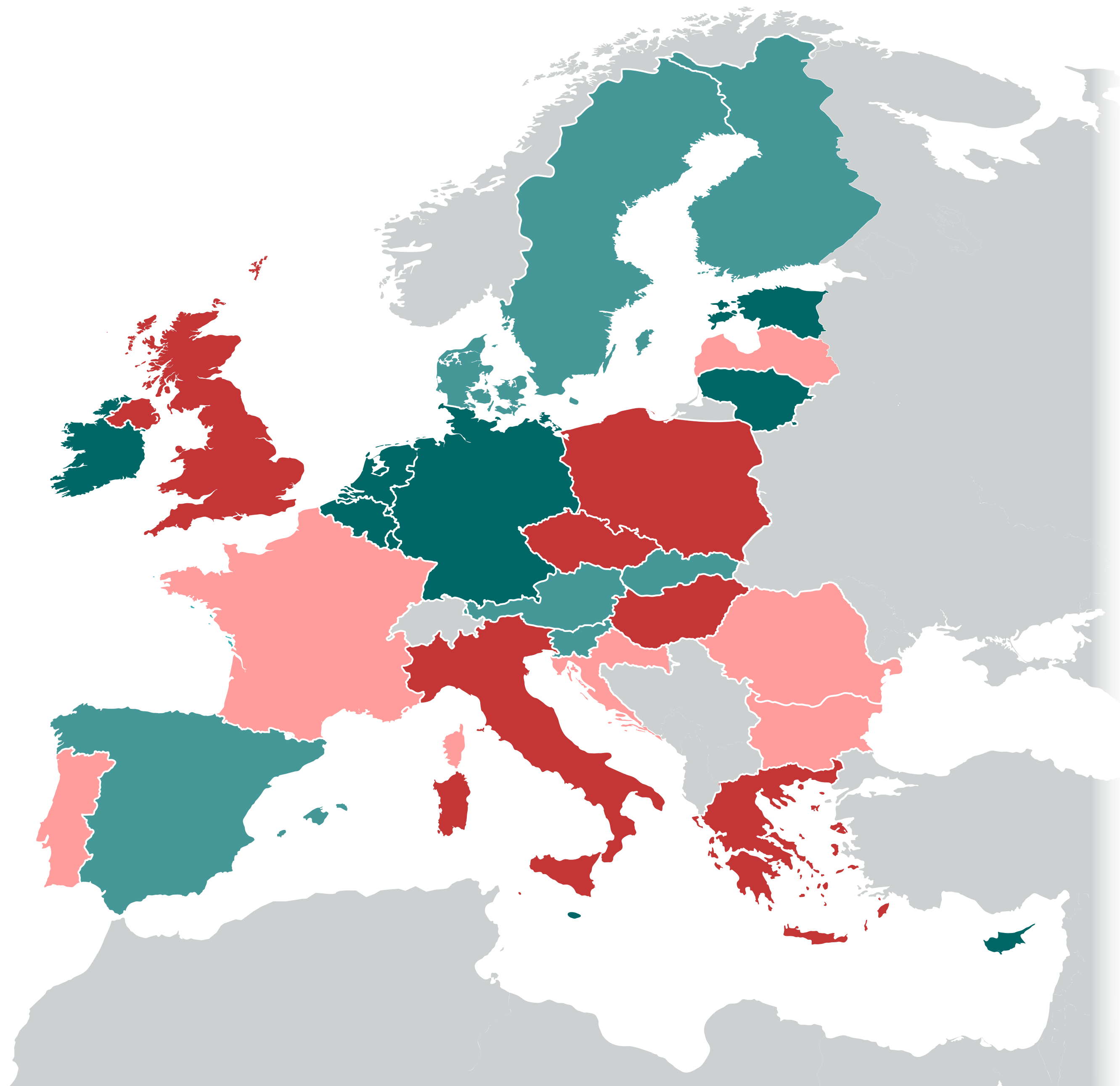


8.4	Luxembourg	#1
7.4	Belgium	2
7.3	Ireland	3
6.8	Cyprus	4
	Malta	
6.7	Germany	6
6.5	Netherlands	7
	Spain	
6.2	Slovenia	9
6.1	Estonia	10
	Italy	
6.0	Austria	12
	Denmark	
5.9	Greece	14
5.8	Finland	15
	France	
	Slovakia	
5.6	Lithuania	18
	Sweden	
5.4	Croatia	20
5.2	Bulgaria	21
	Latvia	
5.1	Portugal	23
5.0	Poland	24
4.9	Romania	25
4.7	UK	26
4.4	Hungary	27
4.2	Czech Rep.	28

Individual Cohesion 2007 2017 Trend

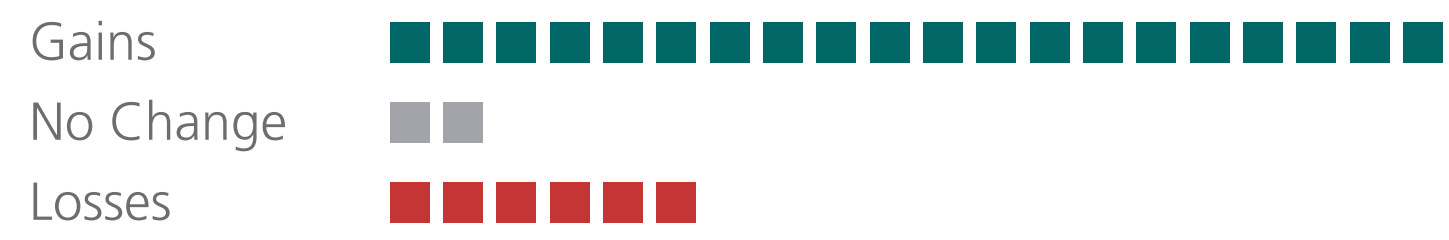


INDIVIDUAL COHESION	STRUCTURAL COHESION
Experience	Resilience
Engagement	Economic Ties
Attitudes	Funding
Approval	Neighbourhood
	Policy Integration
	Security

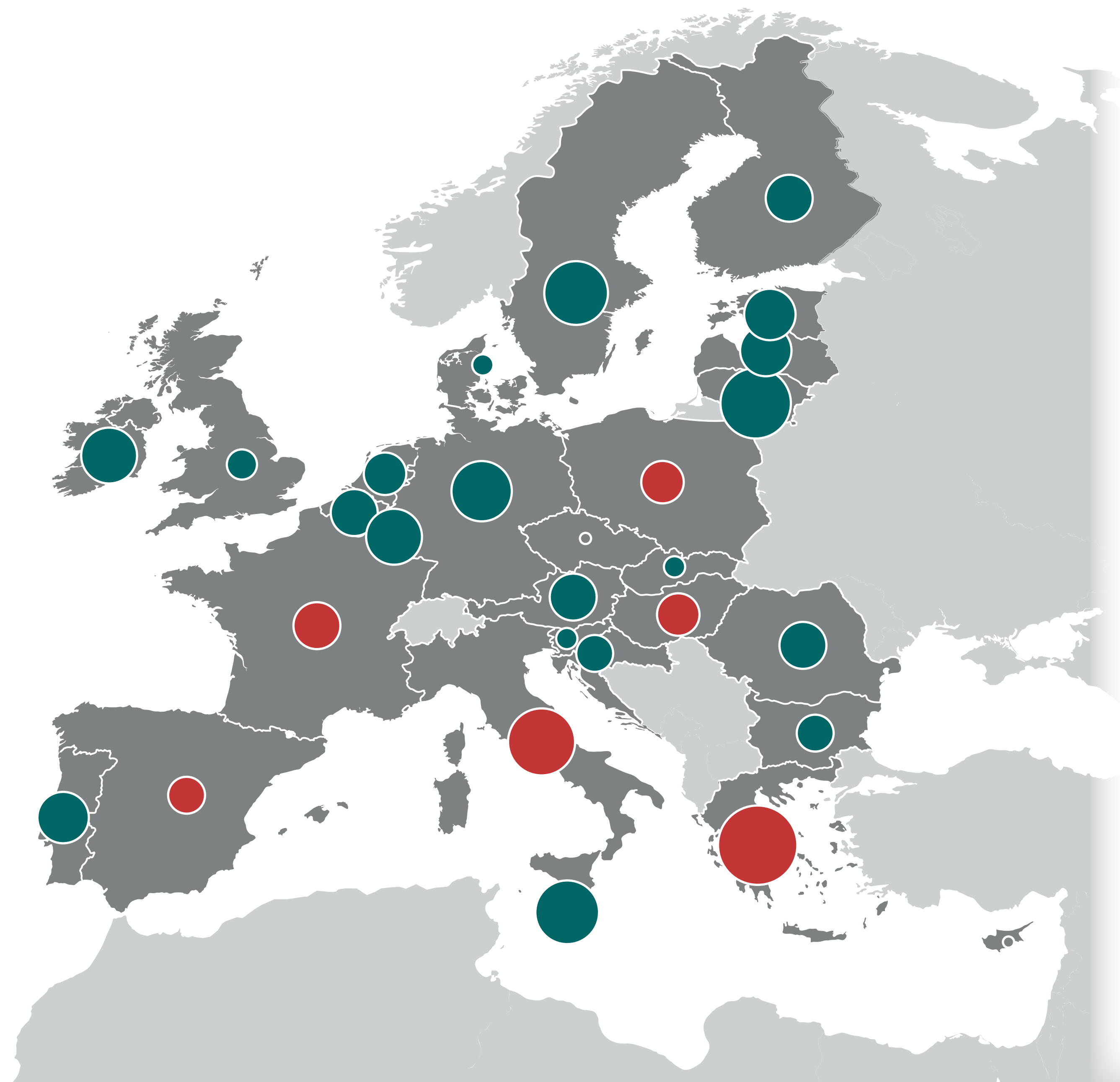


9,1	Luxembourg	#1
8,0	Ireland	2
7,9	Belgium	3
7,7	Malta	4
7,5	Germany	5
6,9	Netherlands	6
6,8	Cyprus	7
6,7	Estonia	8
	Lithuania	
6,5	Austria	10
	Sweden	
6,3	Finland	12
	Slovenia	
6,2	Spain	14
6,1	Denmark	15
5,9	Slovakia	16
5,8	Latvia	17
5,7	Croatia	18
	Portugal	
5,5	Bulgaria	20
5,4	Romania	21
5,3	France	22
5,1	Italy	23
4,9	UK	24
4,6	Poland	25
4,5	Greece	26
4,2	Czech Rep.	27
4,0	Hungary	28

Individual Cohesion 2007 2017 Trend



INDIVIDUAL COHESION	STRUCTURAL COHESION
Experience	Resilience
Engagement	Economic Ties
Attitudes	Funding
Approval	Neighbourhood
	Policy Integration
	Security



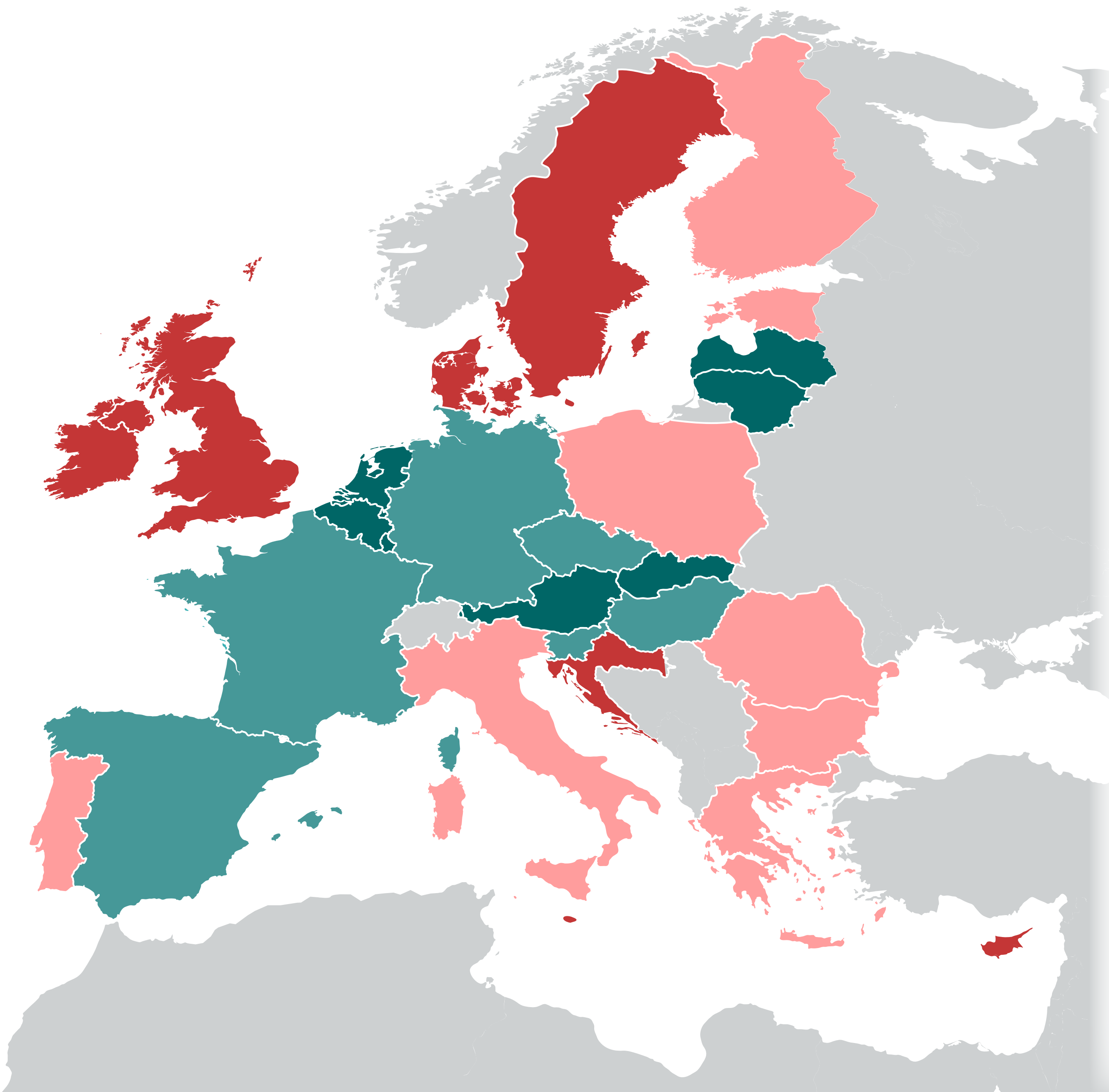
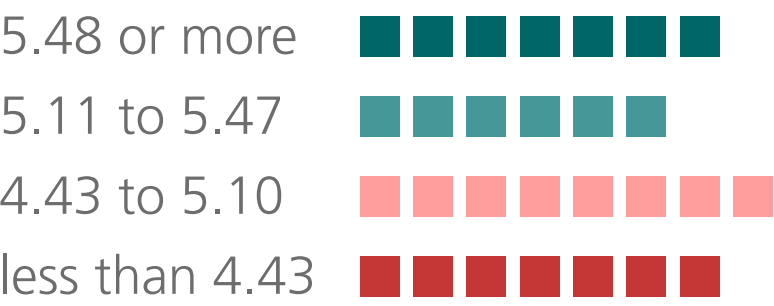
Lithuania	1.1
Malta	0.9
Sweden	
Germany	0.8
Ireland	0.7
Luxembourg	
Estonia	0.6
Latvia	
Portugal	
Austria	0.5
Belgium	
Finland	
Romania	
Netherlands	0.4
Bulgaria	0.3
Croatia	
UK	0.2
Denmark	0.1
Slovakia	
Slovenia	
Cyprus	0.0
Czech Rep.	
Spain	-0.3
Hungary	-0.4
Poland	
France	-0.5
Italy	-1.0
Greece	-1.4

Structural Cohesion

2007

2017

Trend



8.1	Luxembourg	#1
6.1	Belgium	2
6.0	Netherlands	3
5.8	Slovakia	4
5.6	Austria	5
	Latvia	
5.5	Lithuania	7
5.4	Czech Rep.	8
	France	
	Germany	
	Slovenia	
	Spain	
5.3	Hungary	13
5.1	Estonia	14
	Portugal	
4.9	Bulgaria	16
	Finland	
	Greece	
4.7	Italy	19
4.6	Poland	20
4.5	Romania	21
4.4	Croatia	22
	Sweden	
4.3	Denmark	24
	Ireland	
	UK	
3.8	Cyprus	27
	Malta	

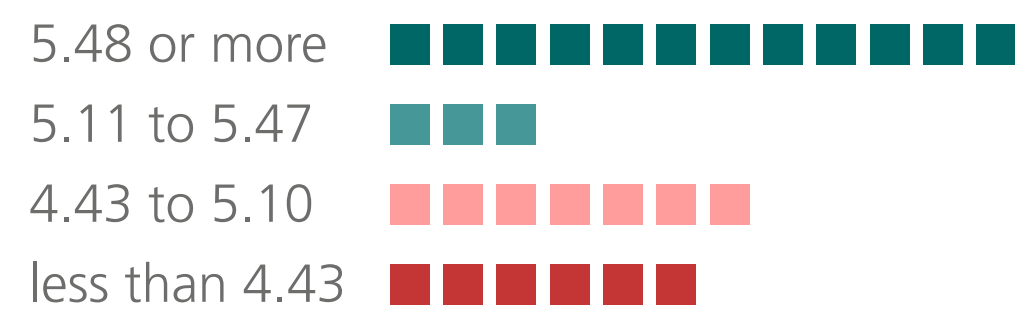
INDIVIDUAL
COHESION

Experience
Engagement
Attitudes
Approval

STRUCTURAL
COHESION

Resilience
Economic Ties
Funding
Neighbourhood
Policy Integration
Security

Structural Cohesion 2007 2017 Trend

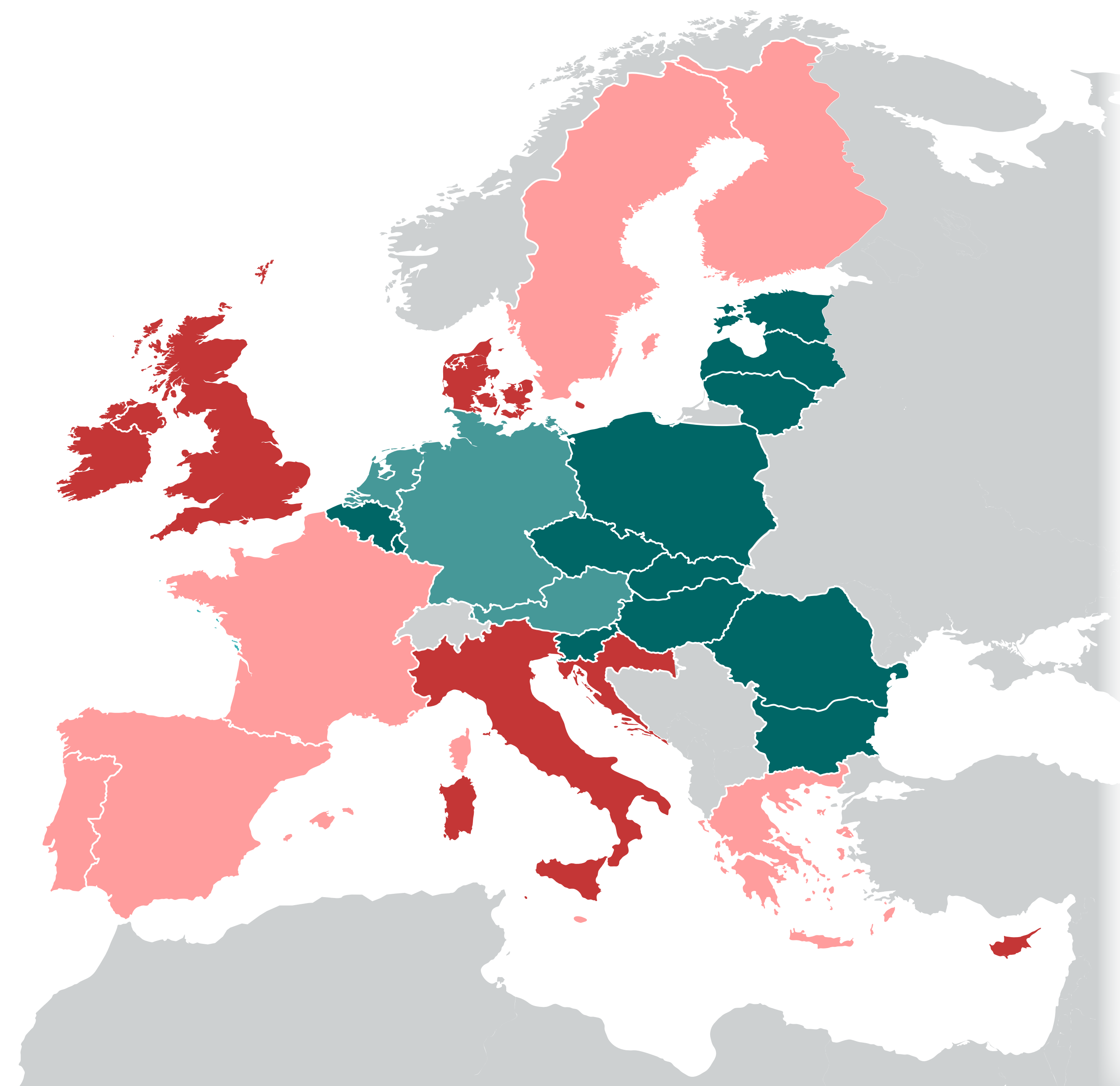


INDIVIDUAL COHESION

- Experience
- Engagement
- Attitudes
- Approval

STRUCTURAL COHESION

- Resilience
- Economic Ties
- Funding
- Neighbourhood
- Policy Integration
- Security



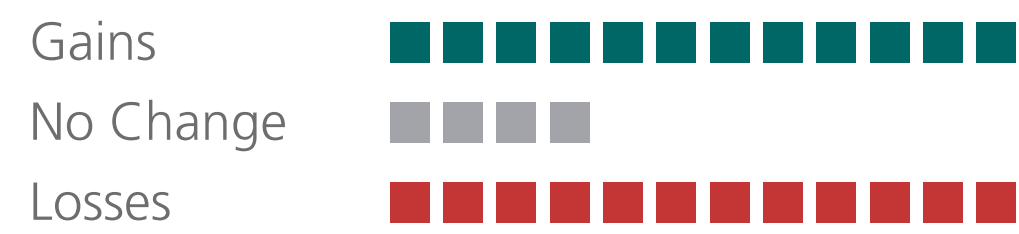
7.6	Luxembourg	#1
6.8	Slovakia	2
6.5	Hungary	3
	Latvia	
6.4	Czech Rep.	5
	Lithuania	
5.9	Belgium	7
5.8	Bulgaria	8
	Estonia	
	Slovenia	
5.7	Romania	11
5.6	Poland	12
5.4	Austria	13
	Germany	
5.2	Netherlands	15
4.9	Finland	16
	Greece	
4.8	France	18
4.7	Spain	19
4.6	Malta	20
4.5	Portugal	21
	Sweden	
4.4	Croatia	23
4.1	Denmark	24
4.0	Italy	25
3.7	Ireland	26
	UK	
3.6	Cyprus	28

Structural Cohesion

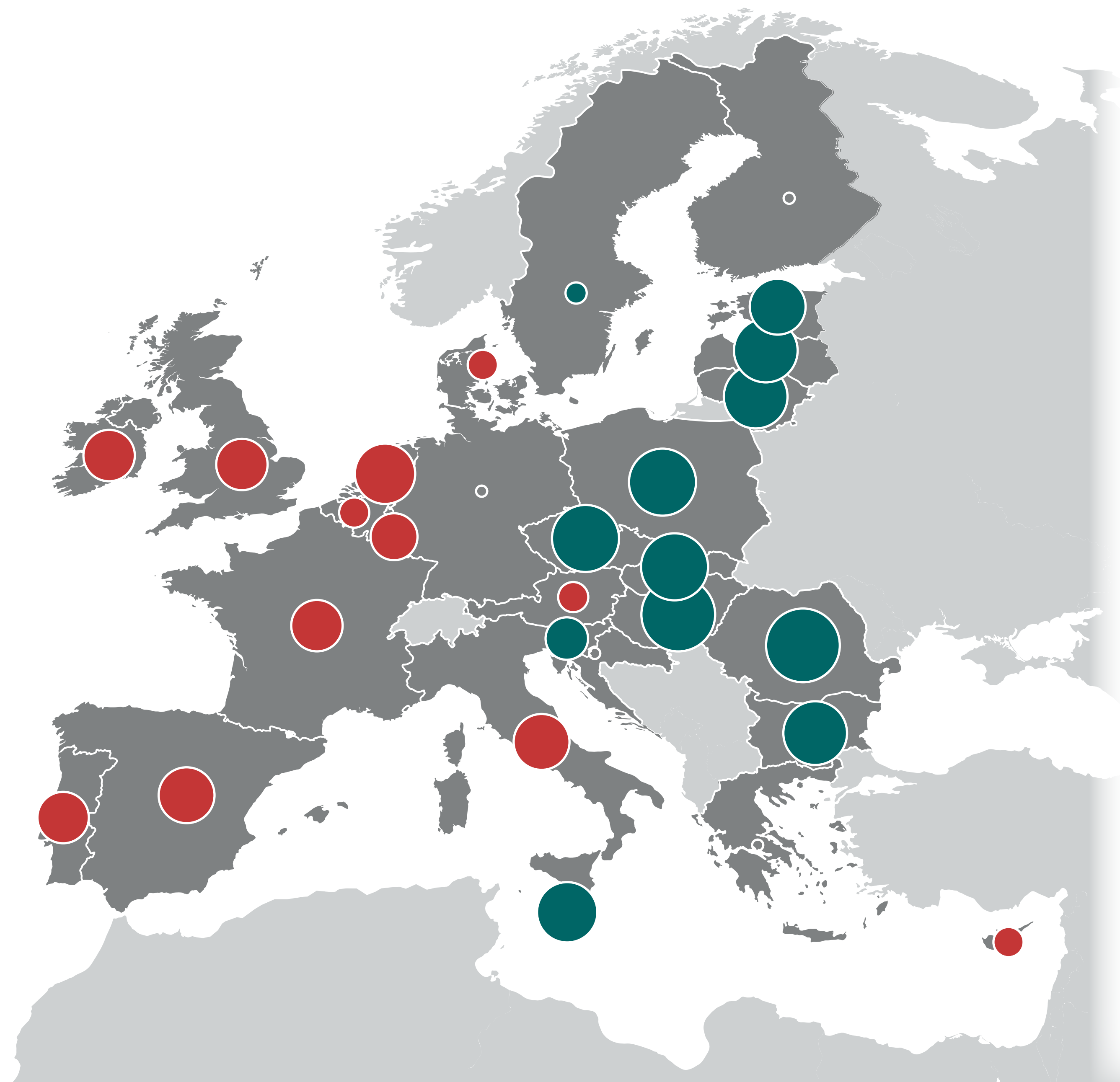
2007

2017

Trend

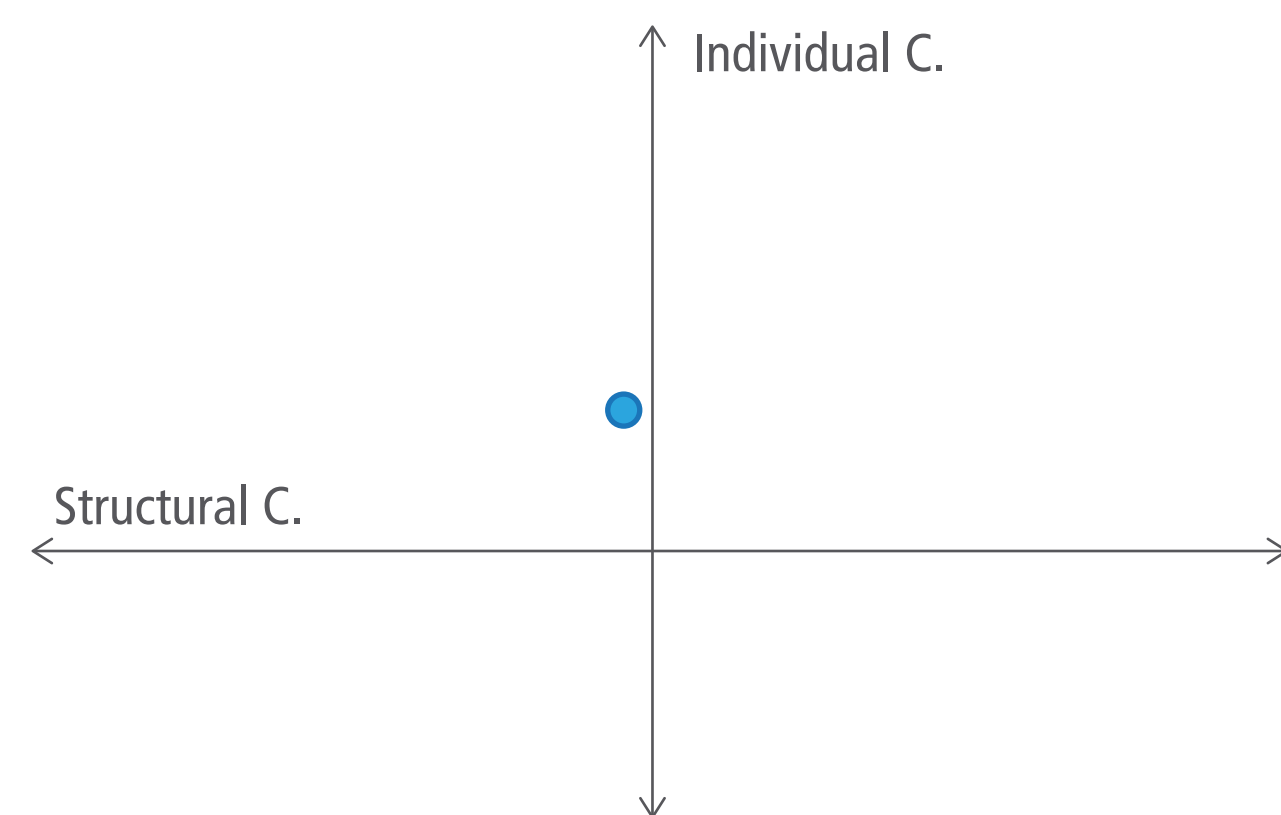


INDIVIDUAL COHESION	STRUCTURAL COHESION
Experience	Resilience
Engagement	Economic Ties
Attitudes	Funding
Approval	Neighbourhood
	Policy Integration
	Security

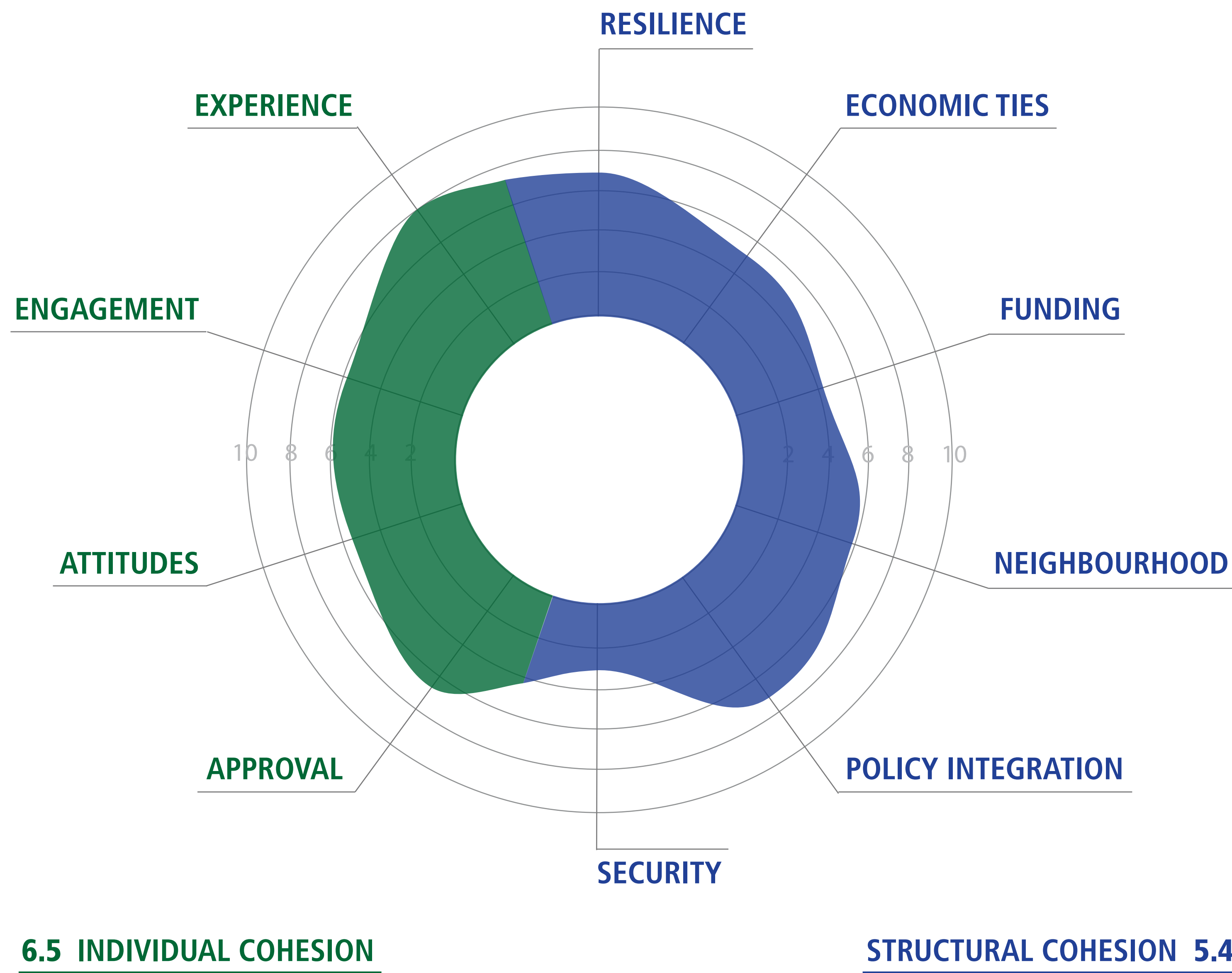


Hungary	1.2
Romania	
Czech Rep.	1.0
Poland	
Slovakia	
Bulgaria	0.9
Latvia	
Lithuania	
Malta	0.8
Estonia	0.7
Slovenia	0.4
Sweden	0.1
Croatia	0.0
Finland	
Germany	
Greece	
Austria	-0.2
Belgium	
Cyprus	
Denmark	
Luxembourg	-0.5
France	-0.6
Ireland	
Portugal	
UK	
Italy	-0.7
Spain	
Netherlands	-0.8

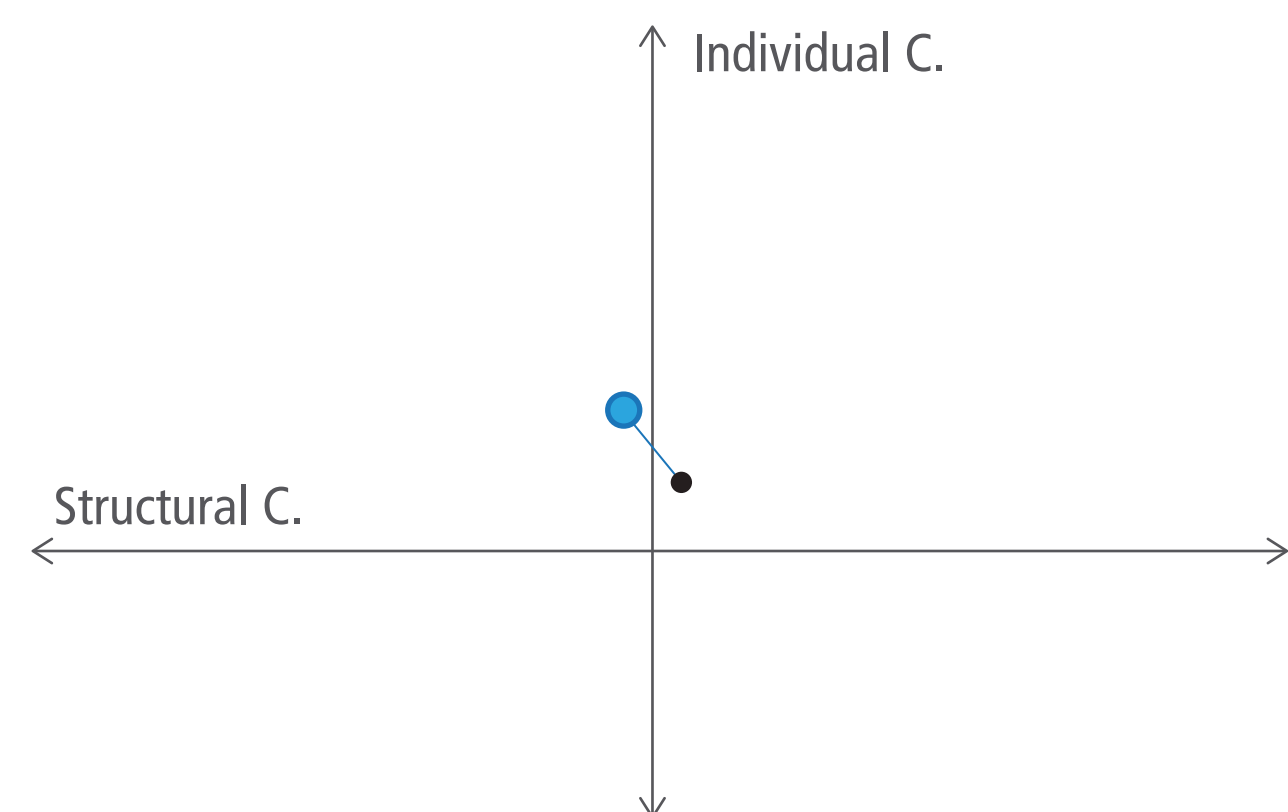
Austria 2017 vs. Austria 2007 EU 2017



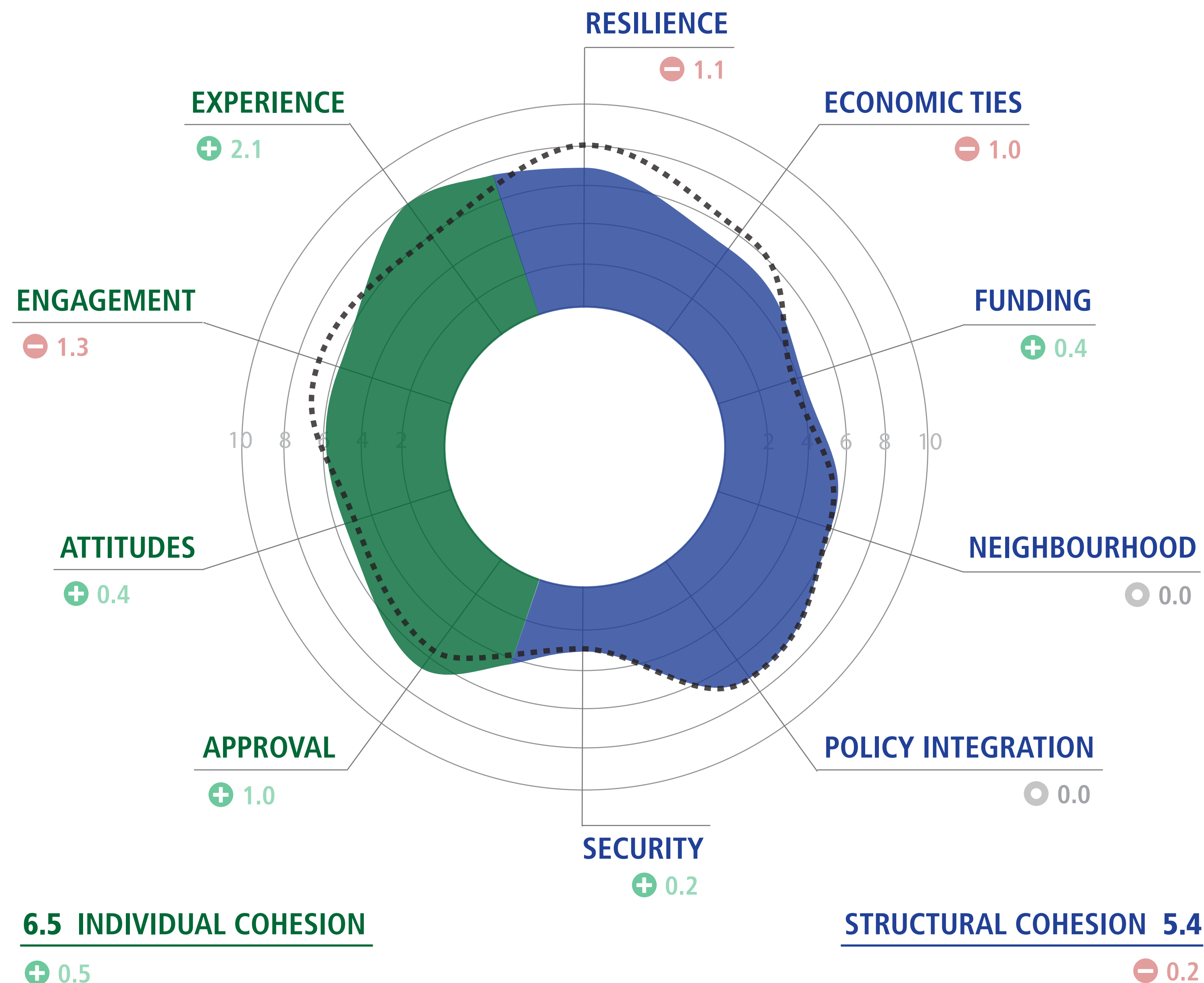
Austria	Italy
Belgium	Latvia
Bulgaria	Lithuania
Croatia	Luxembourg
Cyprus	Malta
Czech Rep.	Netherlands
Denmark	Poland
Estonia	Portugal
Finland	Romania
France	Slovakia
Germany	Slovenia
Greece	Spain
Hungary	Sweden
Ireland	UK



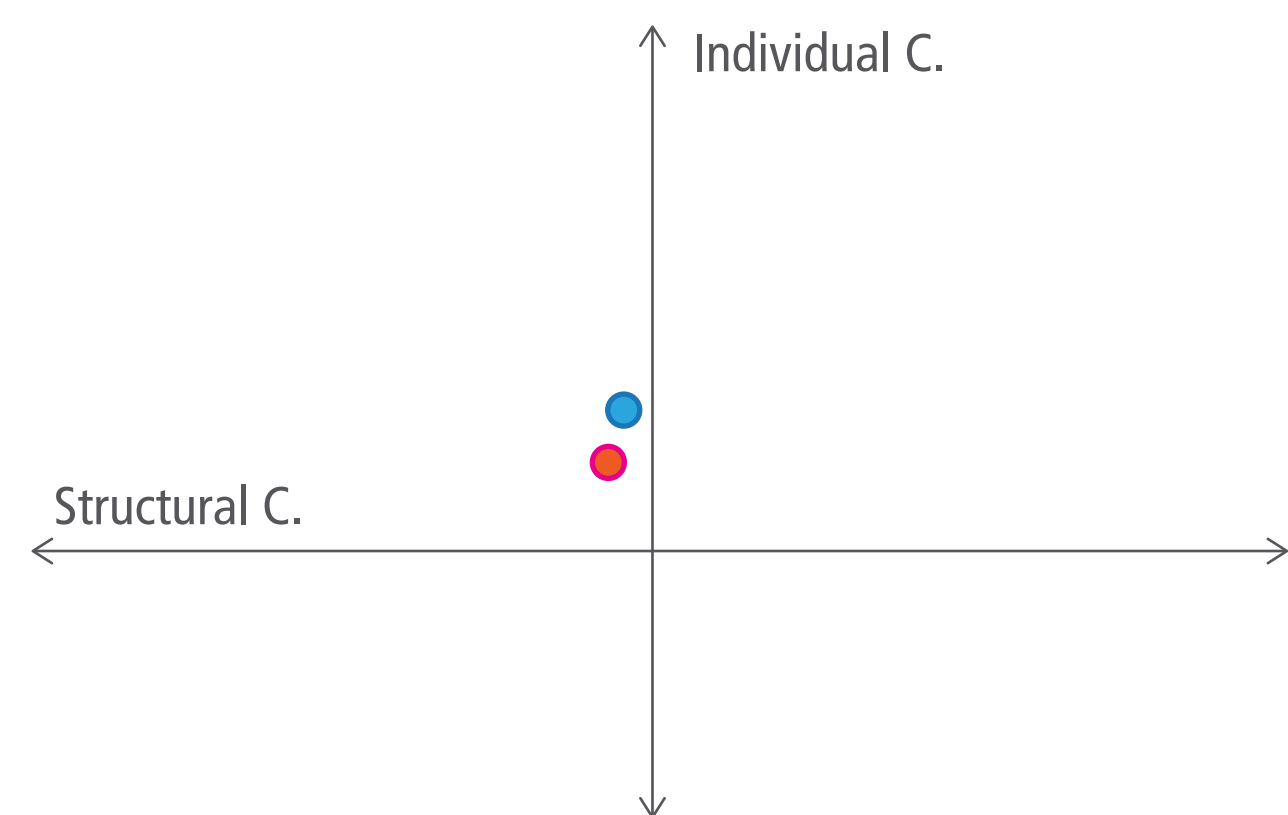
Austria 2017 vs. Austria 2007 EU 2017



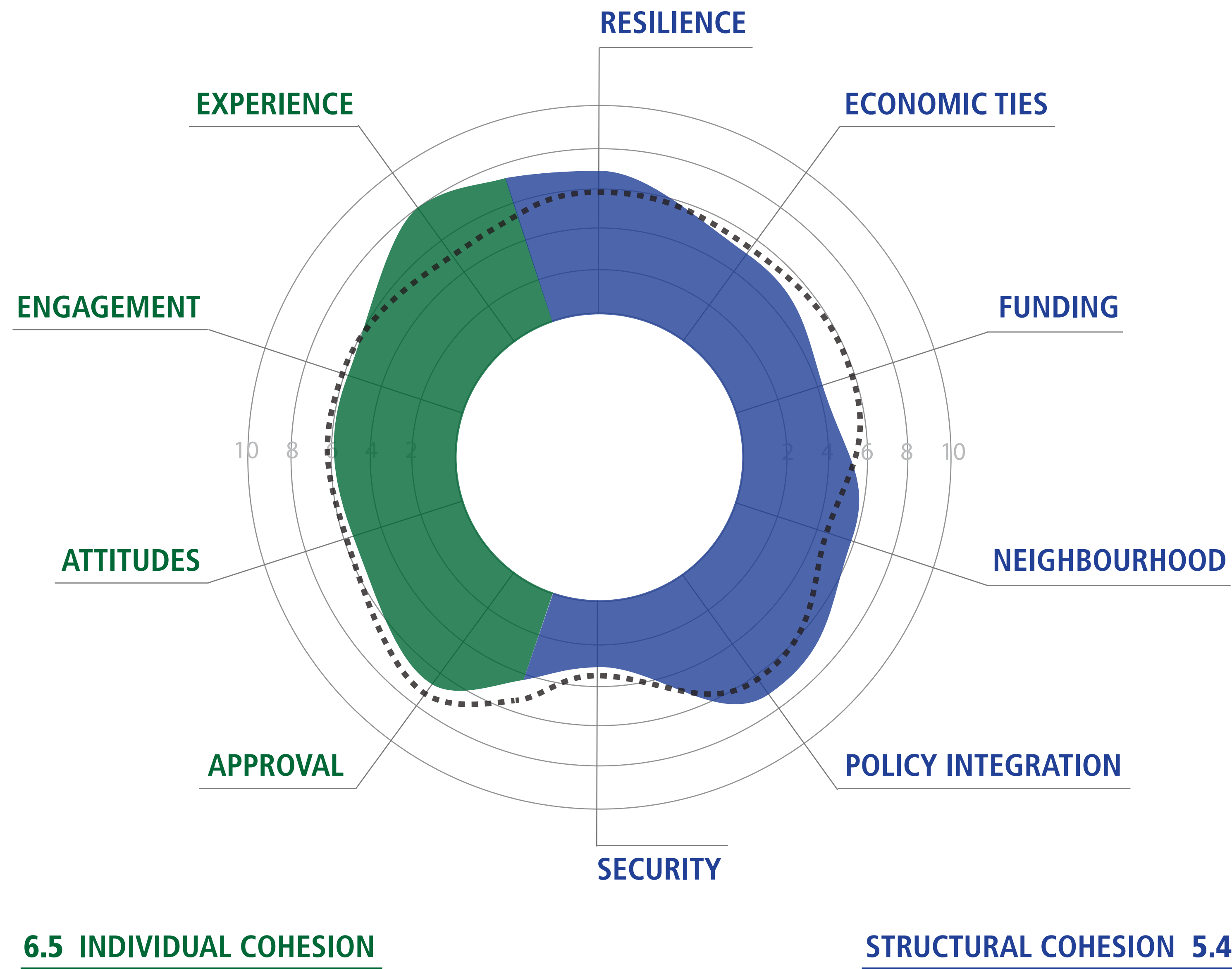
Austria	Italy
Belgium	Latvia
Bulgaria	Lithuania
Croatia	Luxembourg
Cyprus	Malta
Czech Rep.	Netherlands
Denmark	Poland
Estonia	Portugal
Finland	Romania
France	Slovakia
Germany	Slovenia
Greece	Spain
Hungary	Sweden
Ireland	UK



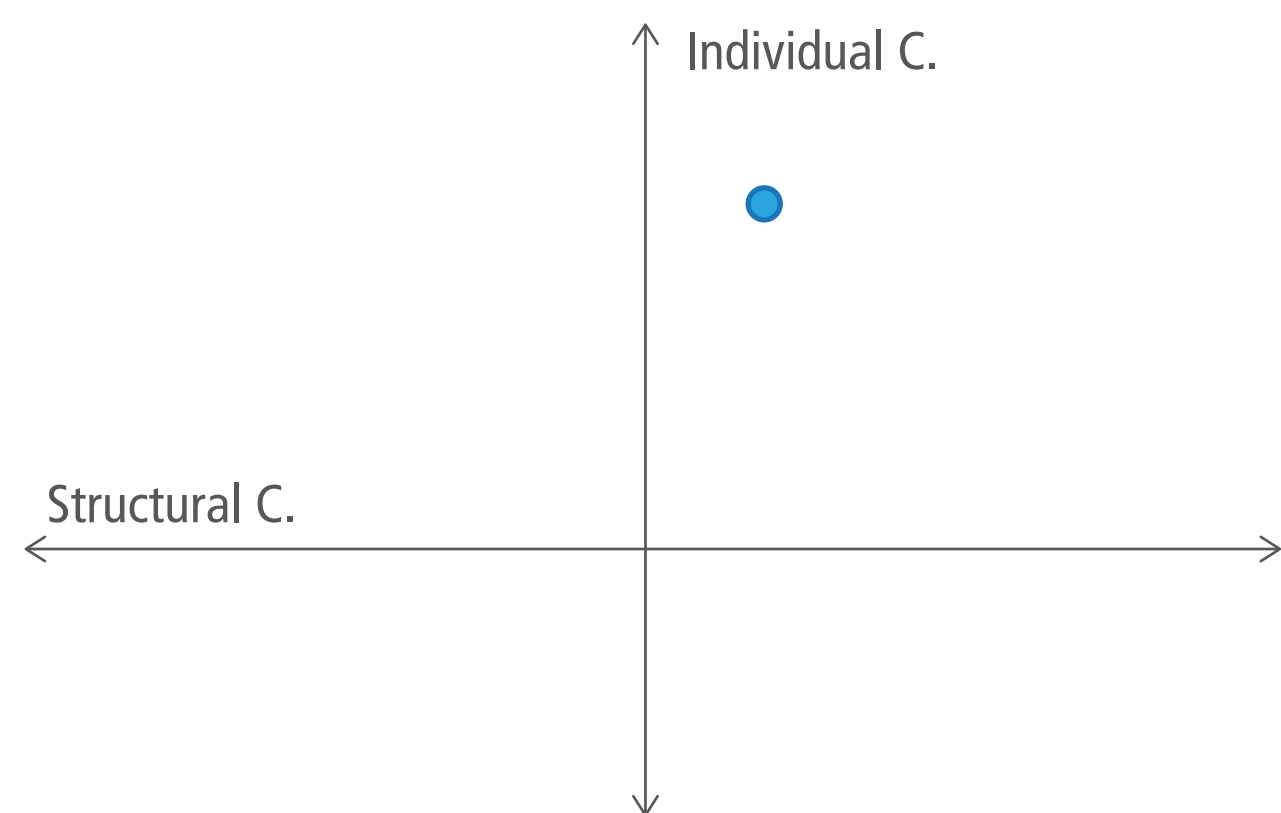
Austria 2017 vs. Austria 2007 EU 2017



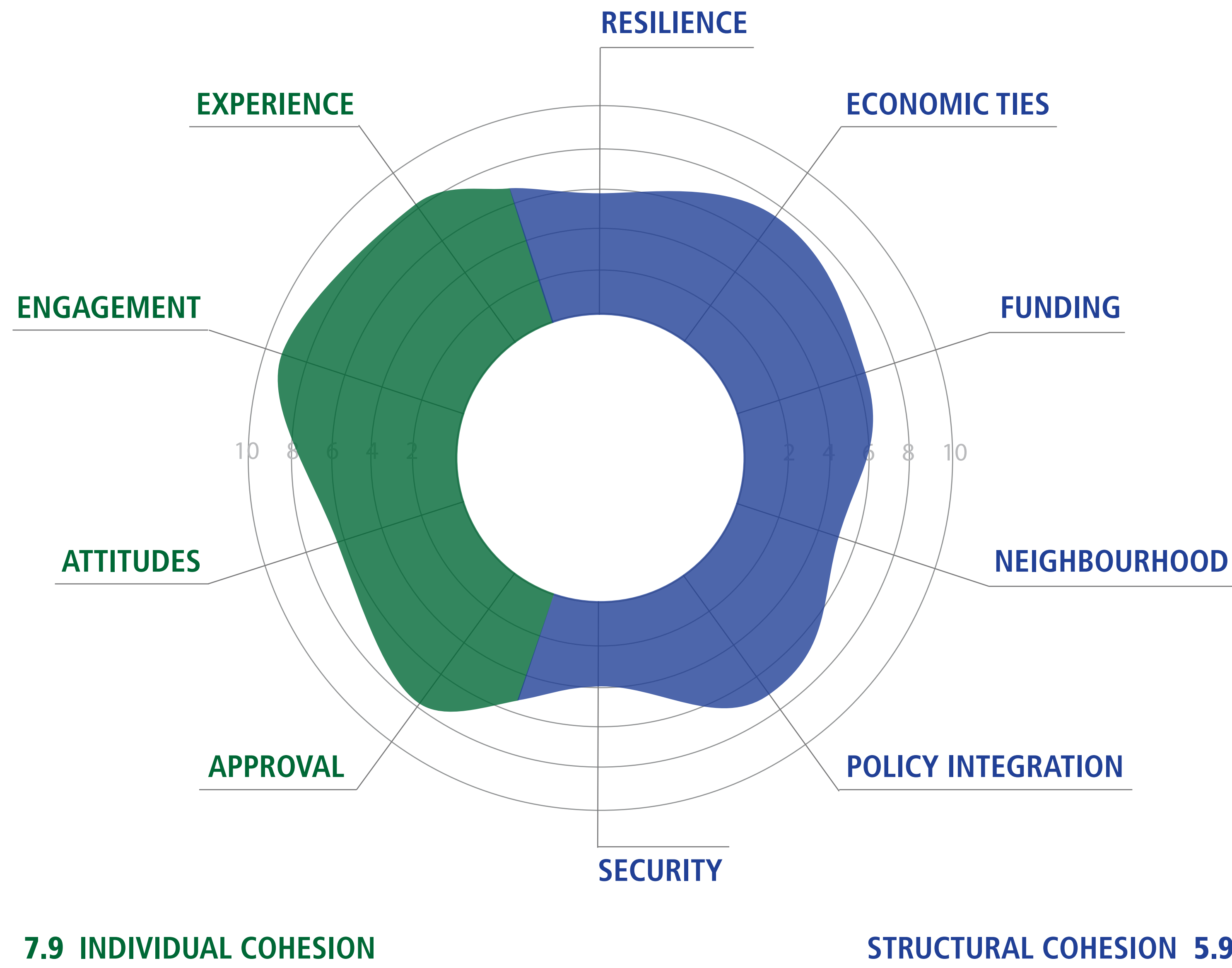
Austria	Italy
Belgium	Latvia
Bulgaria	Lithuania
Croatia	Luxembourg
Cyprus	Malta
Czech Rep.	Netherlands
Denmark	Poland
Estonia	Portugal
Finland	Romania
France	Slovakia
Germany	Slovenia
Greece	Spain
Hungary	Sweden
Ireland	UK



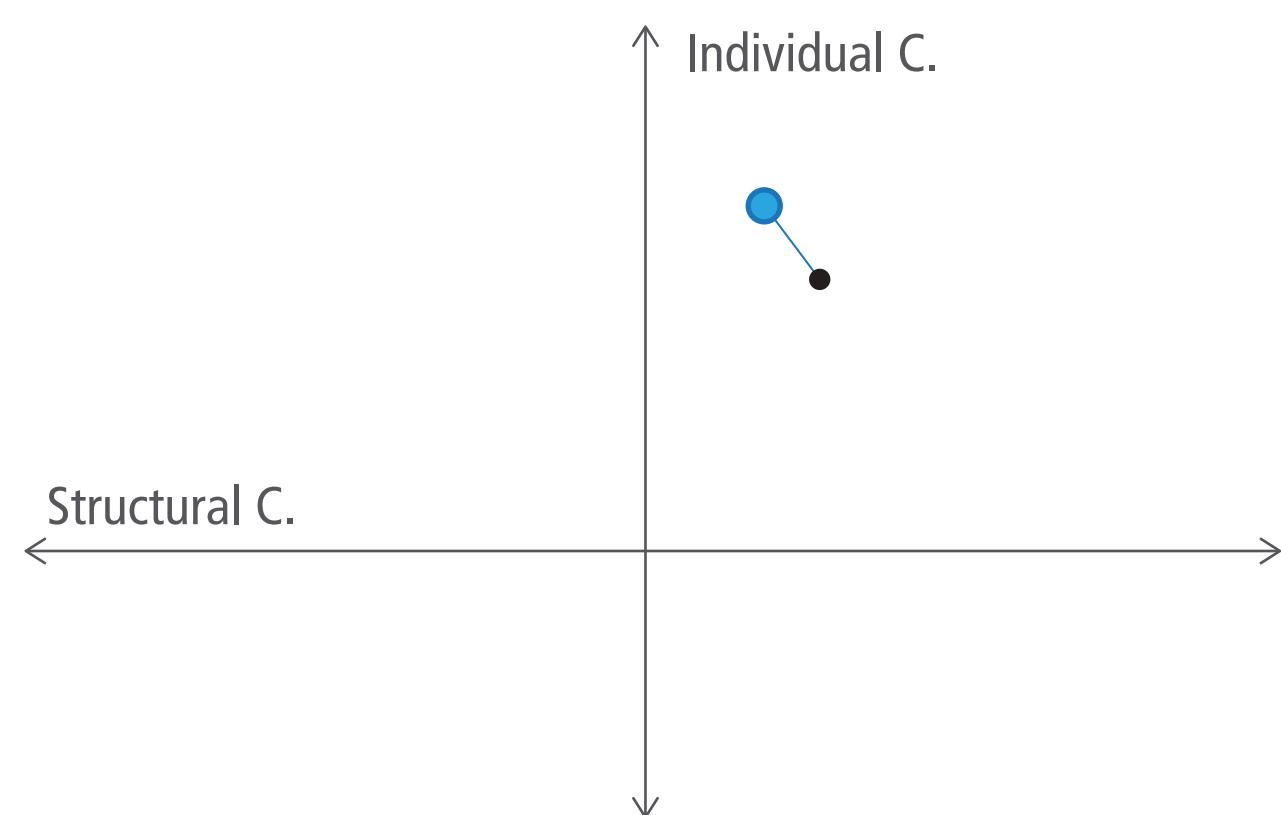
Belgium 2017 vs. Belgium 2007 EU 2017



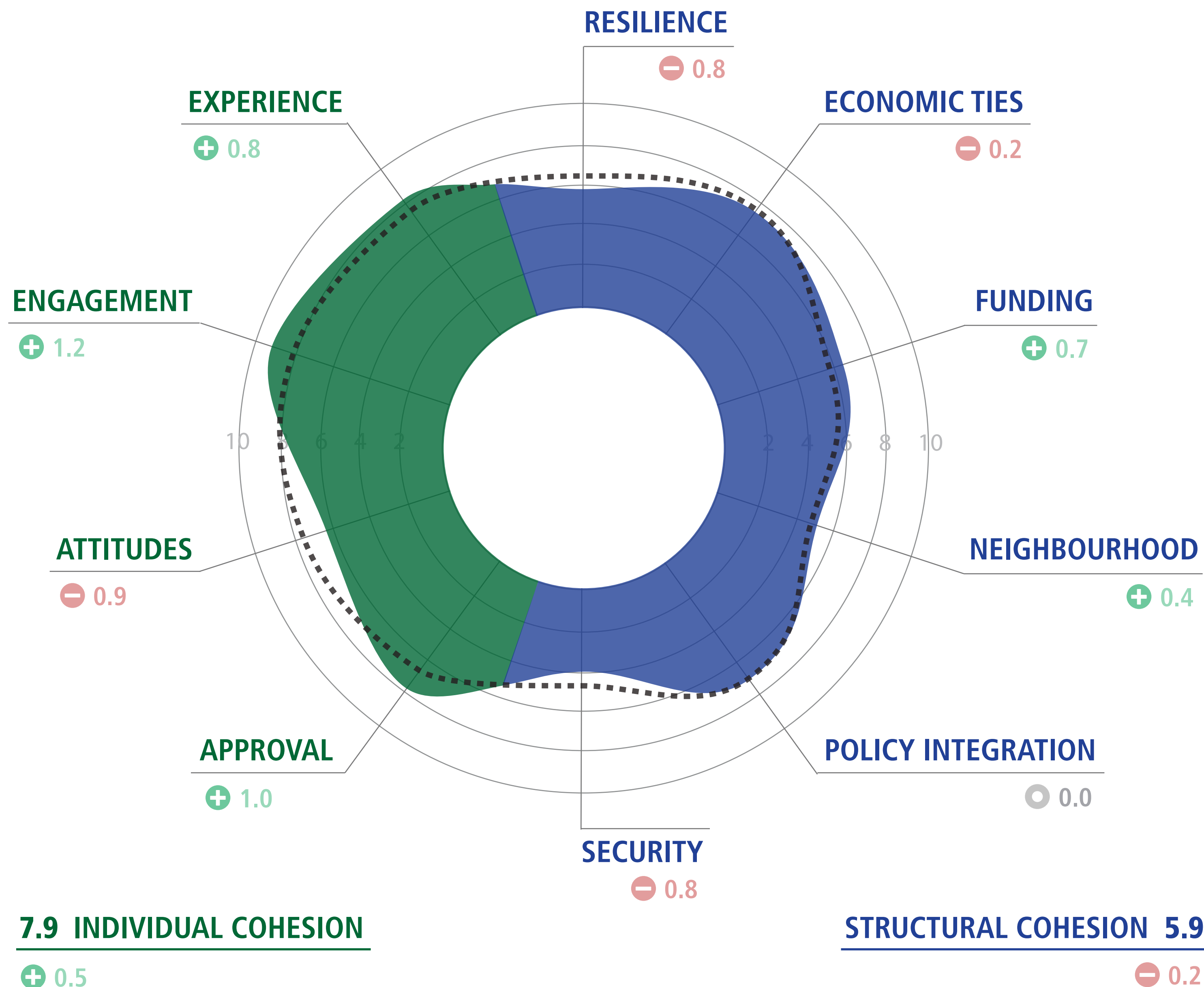
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| Austria | Italy |
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| Bulgaria | Lithuania |
| Croatia | Luxembourg |
| Cyprus | Malta |
| Czech Rep. | Netherlands |
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| Ireland | UK |



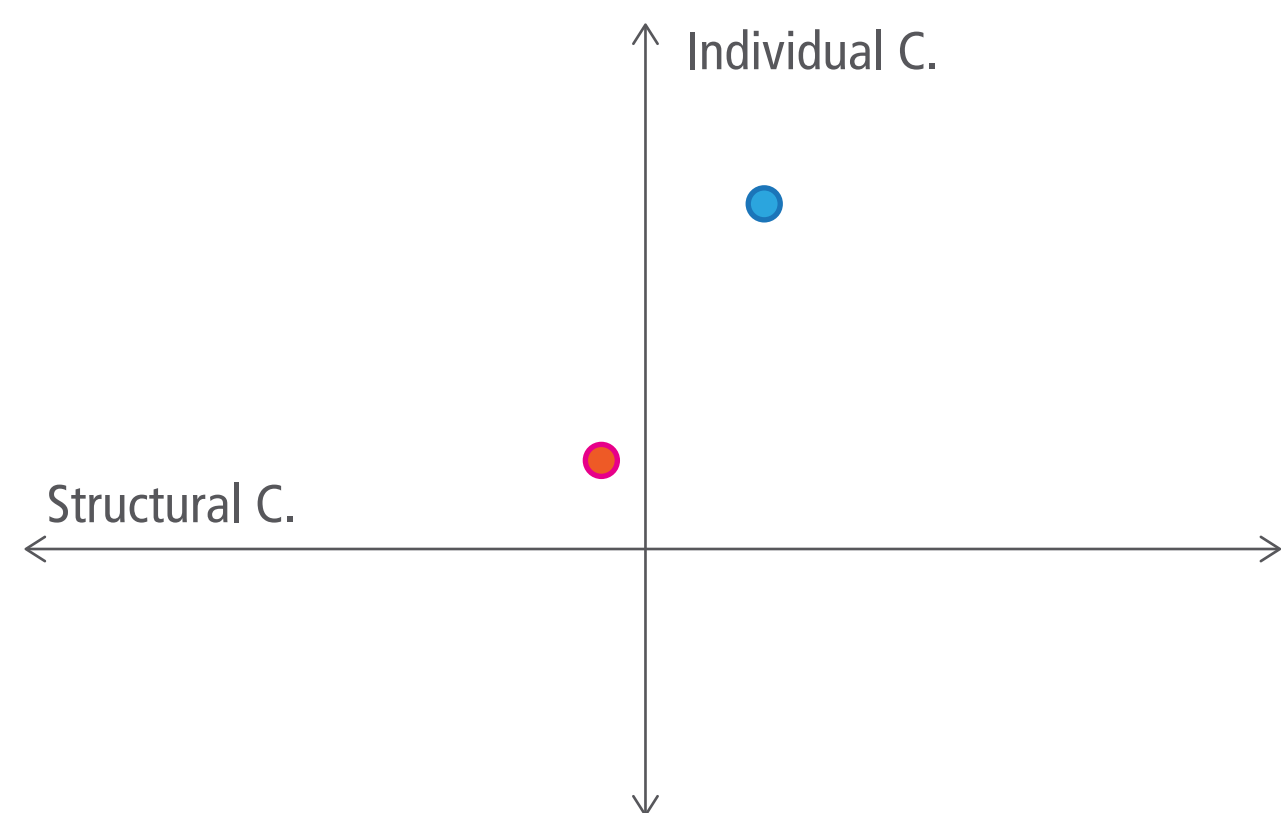
Belgium 2017 vs. Belgium 2007 EU 2017



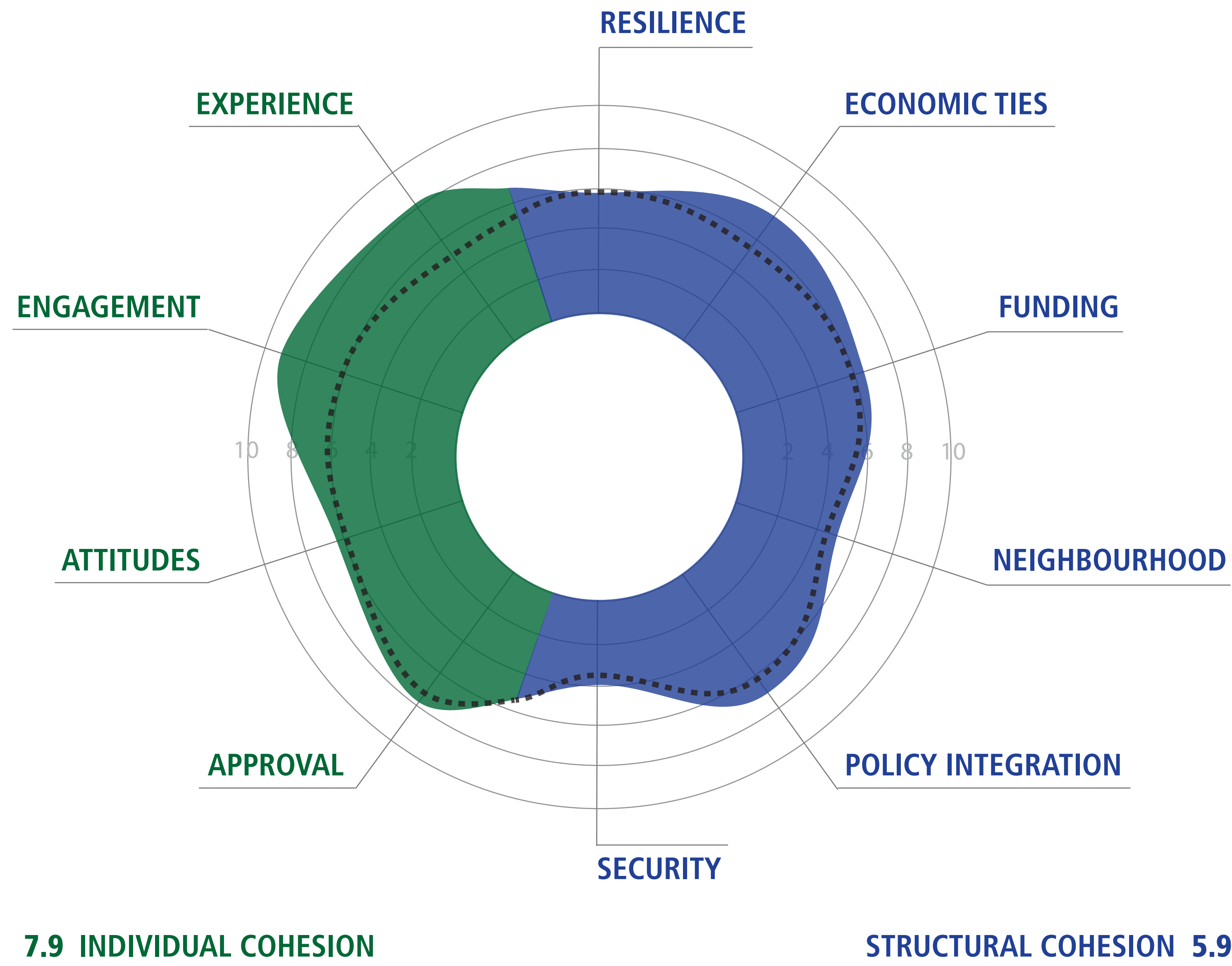
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| Ireland | UK |



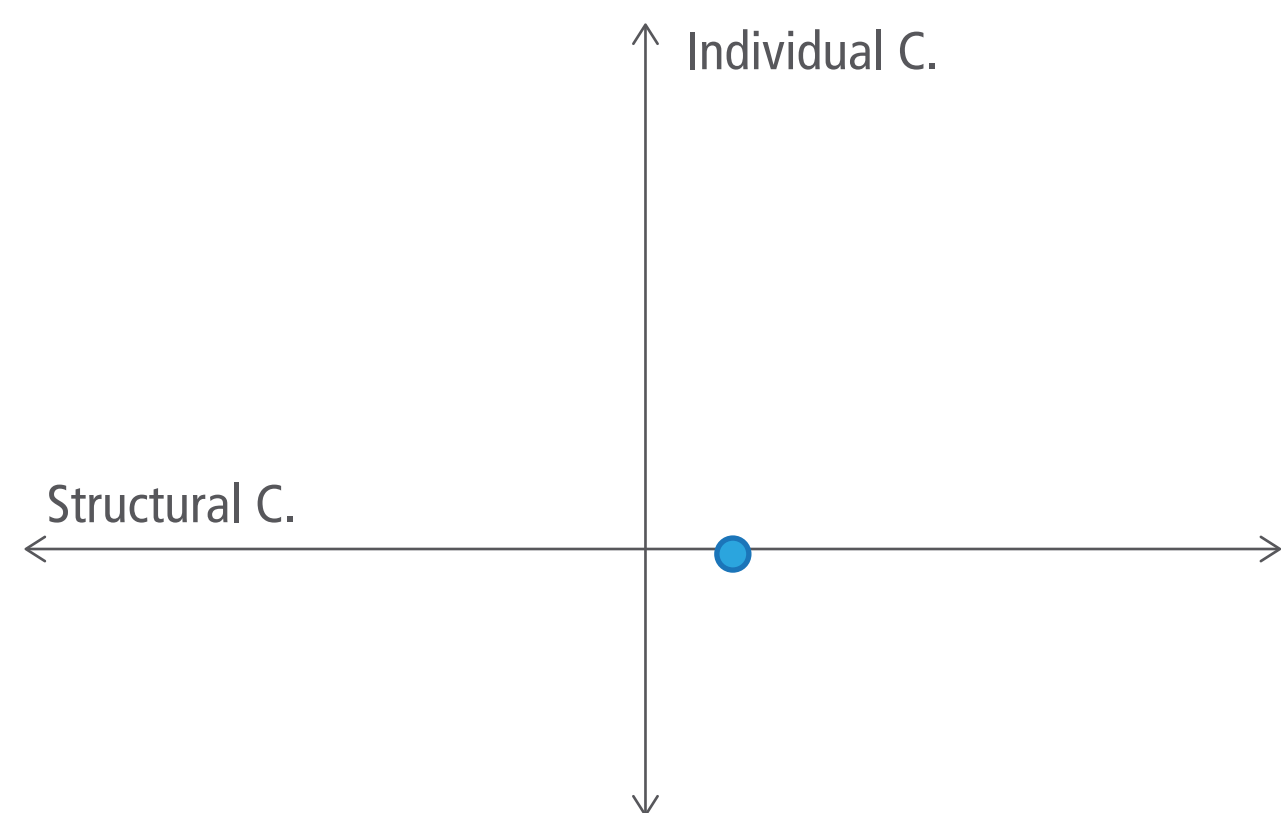
Belgium 2017 vs. Belgium 2007 EU 2017



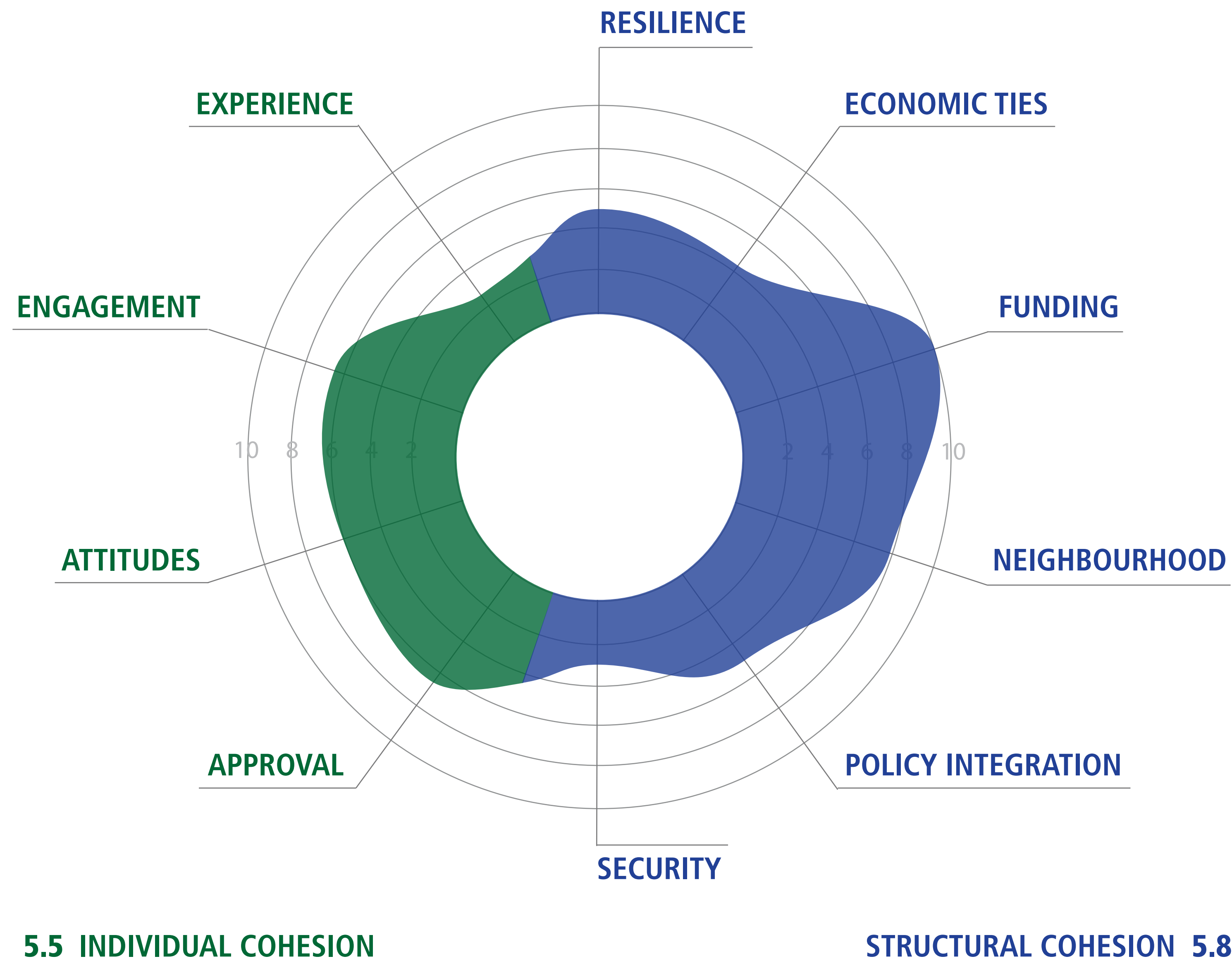
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| Ireland | UK |



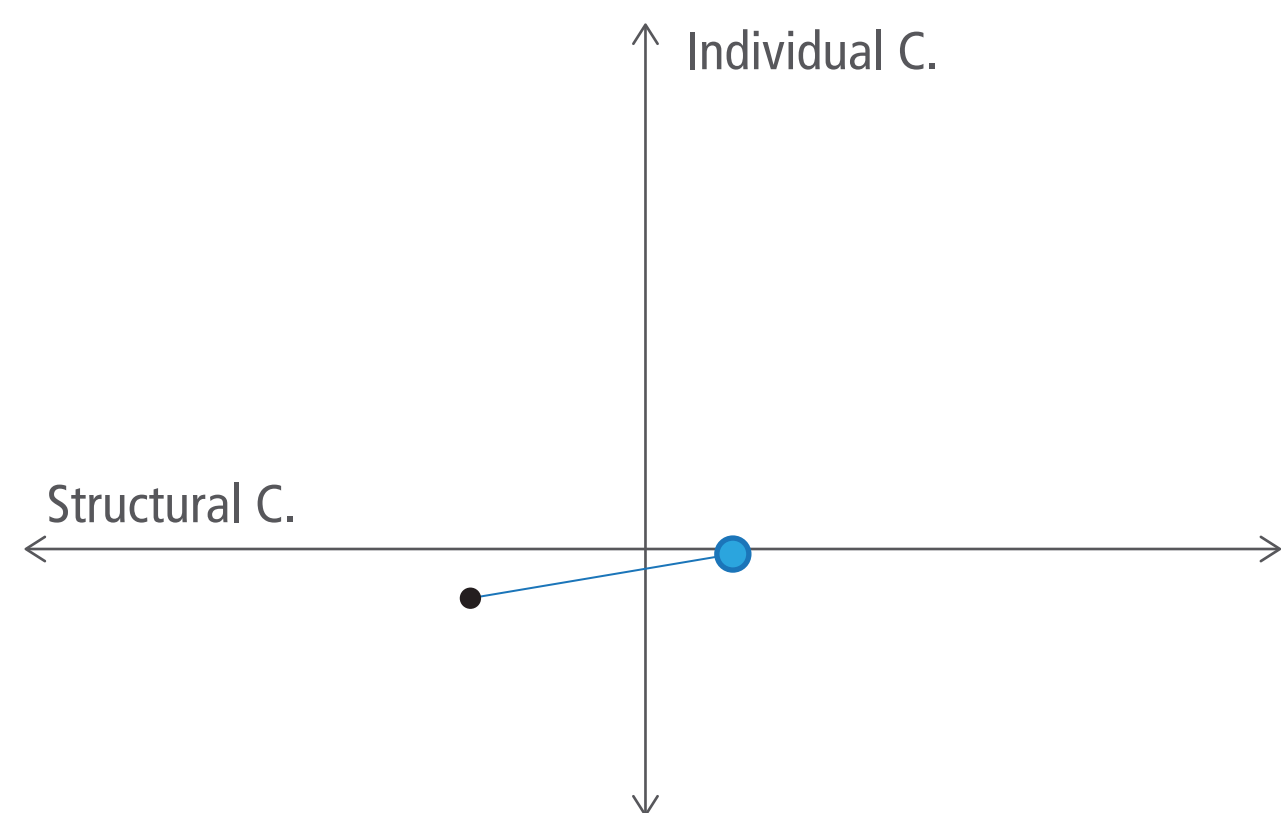
Bulgaria 2017 vs. Bulgaria 2007 EU 2017



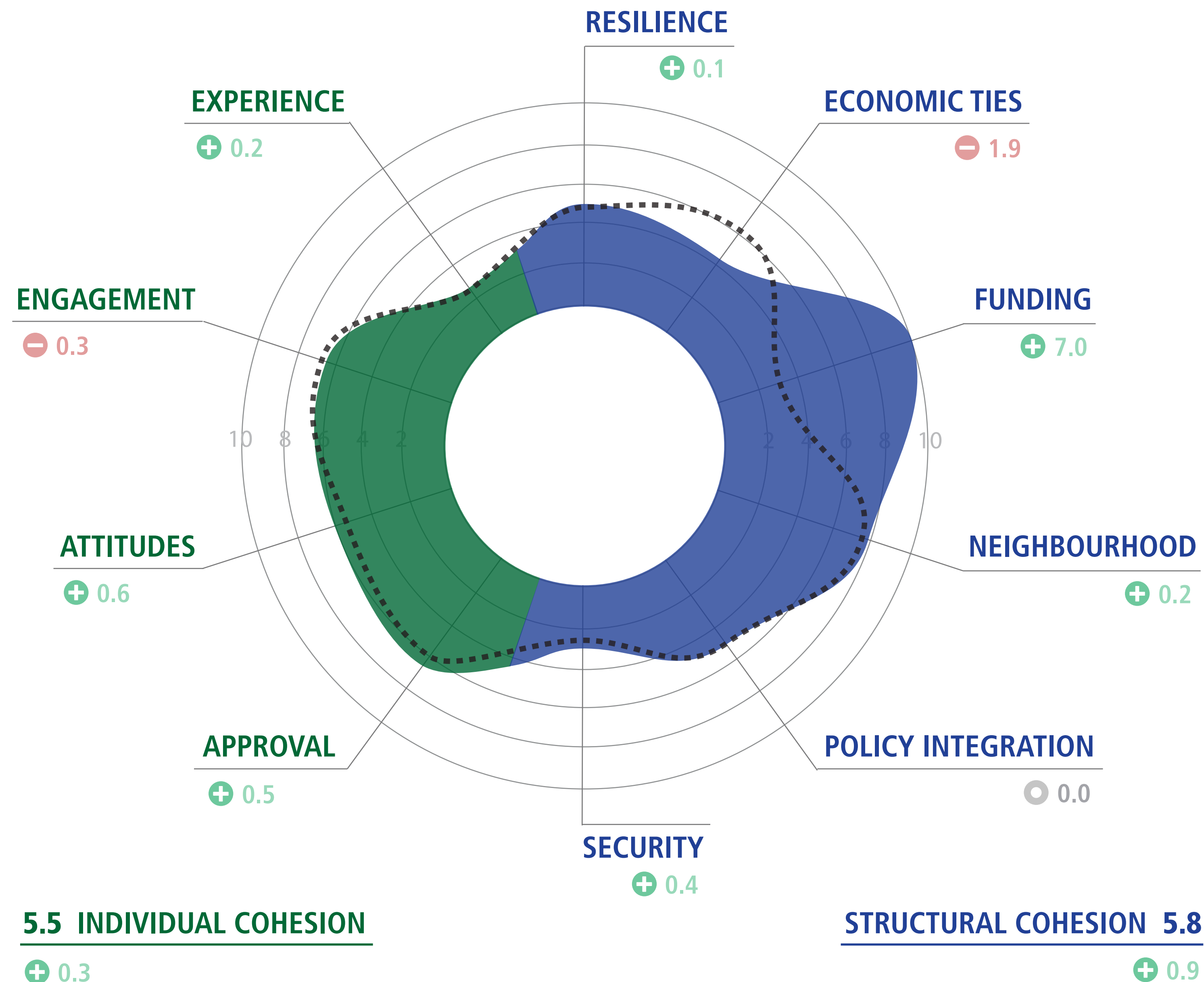
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| Cyprus | Malta |
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| Ireland | UK |



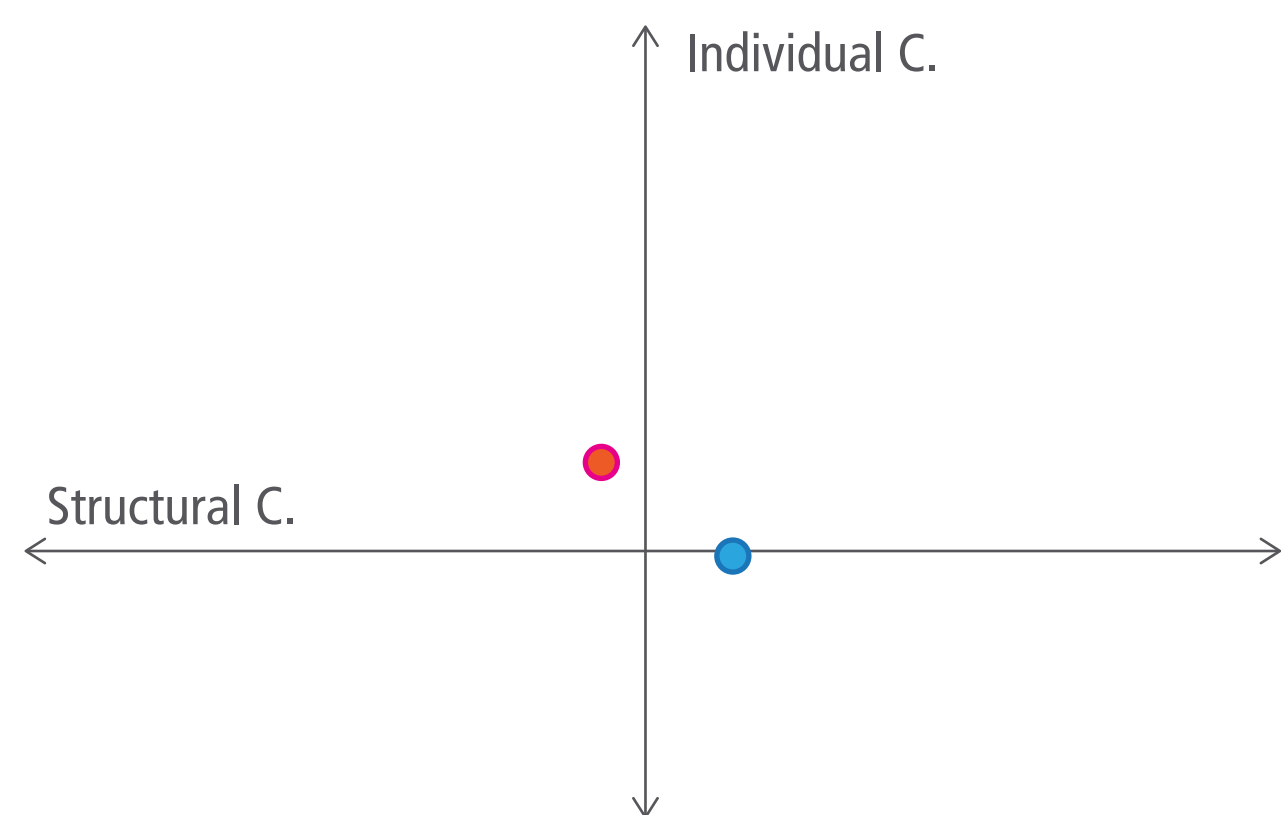
Bulgaria 2017 vs. Bulgaria 2007 EU 2017



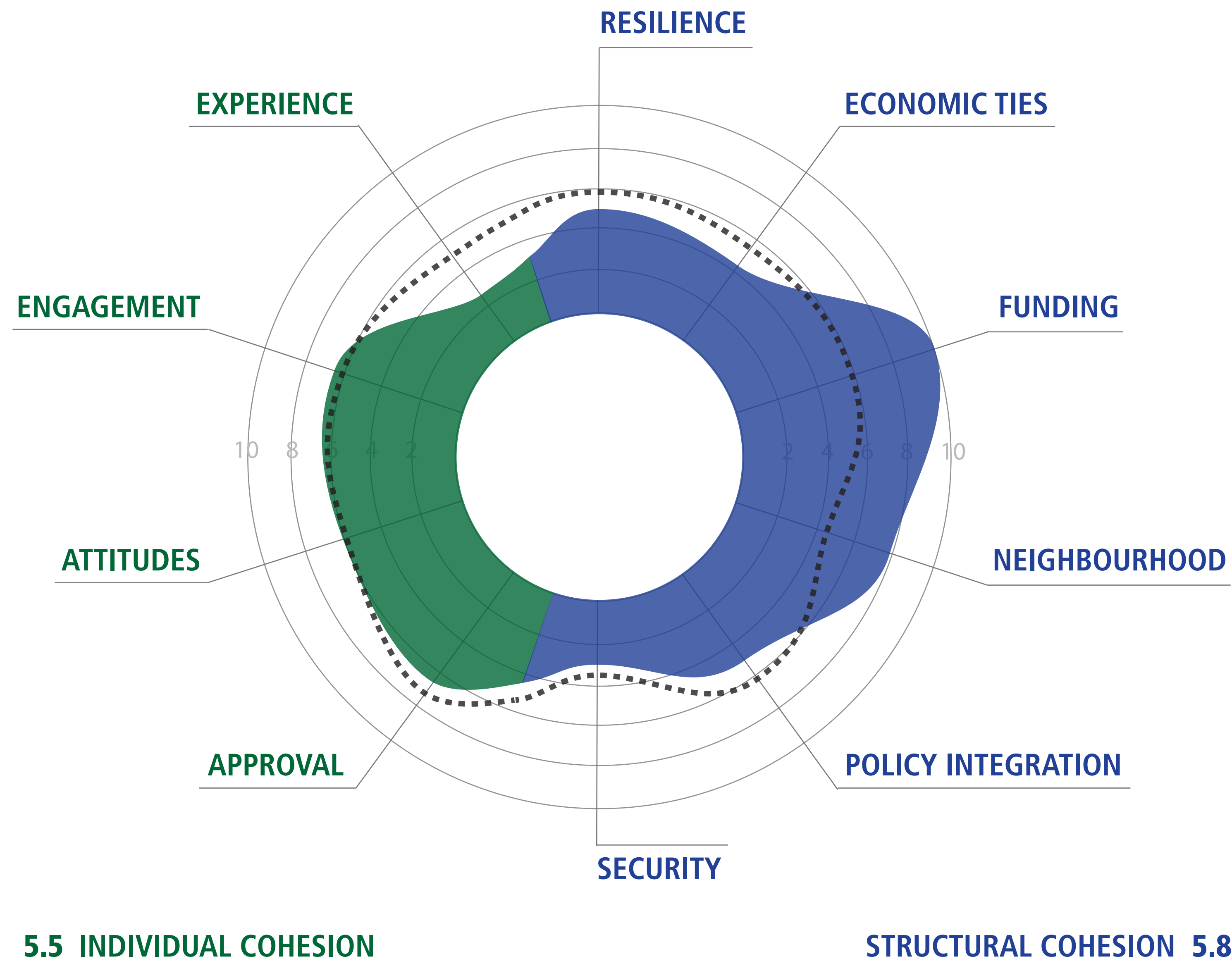
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| Ireland | UK |



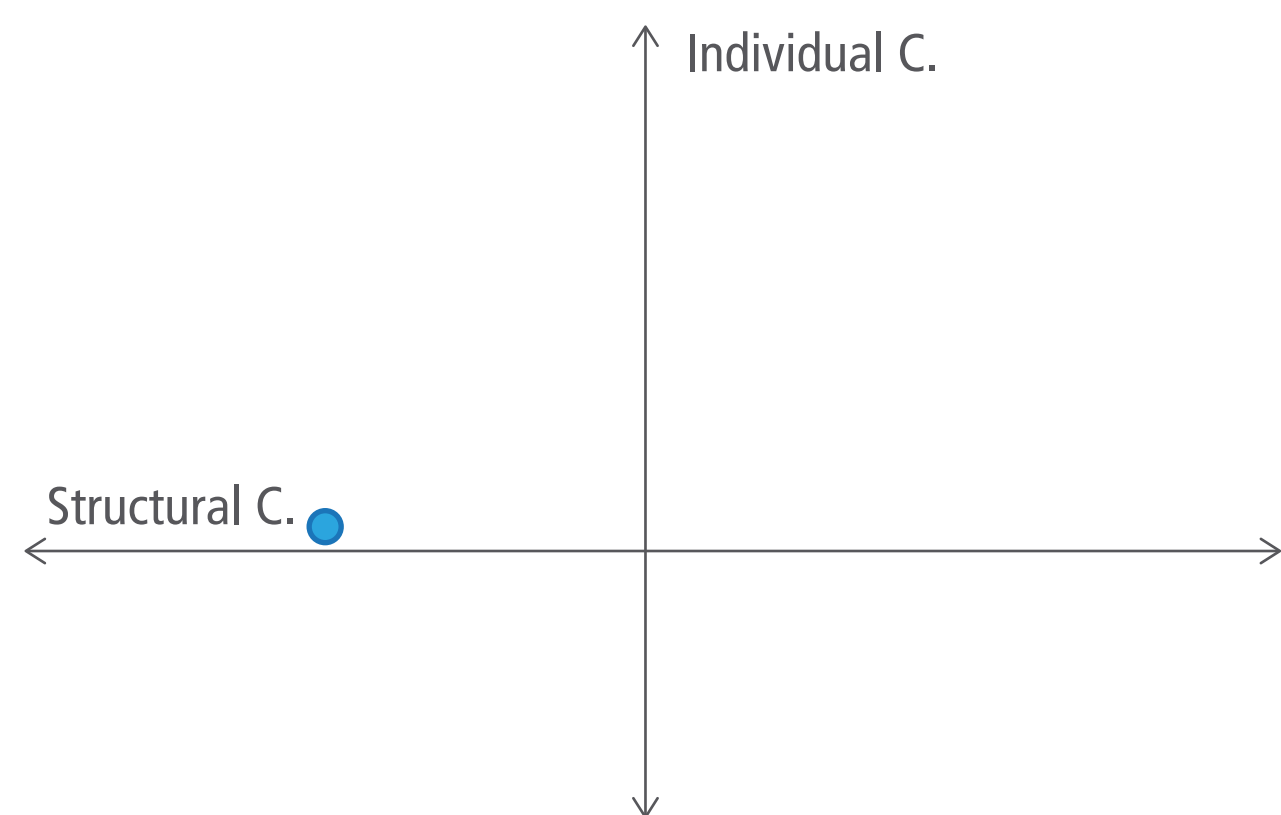
Bulgaria 2017 vs. Bulgaria 2007 EU 2017



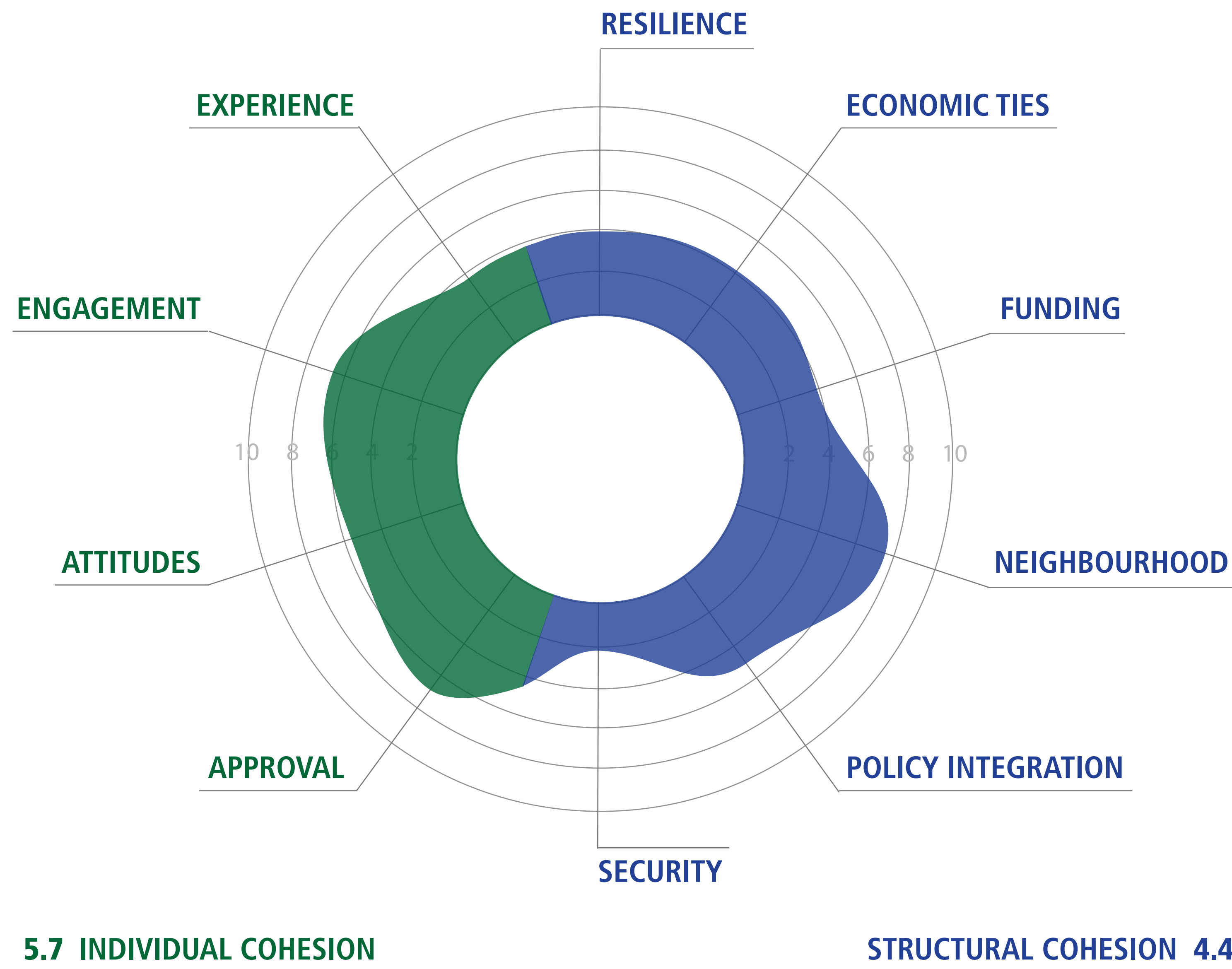
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| Ireland | UK |



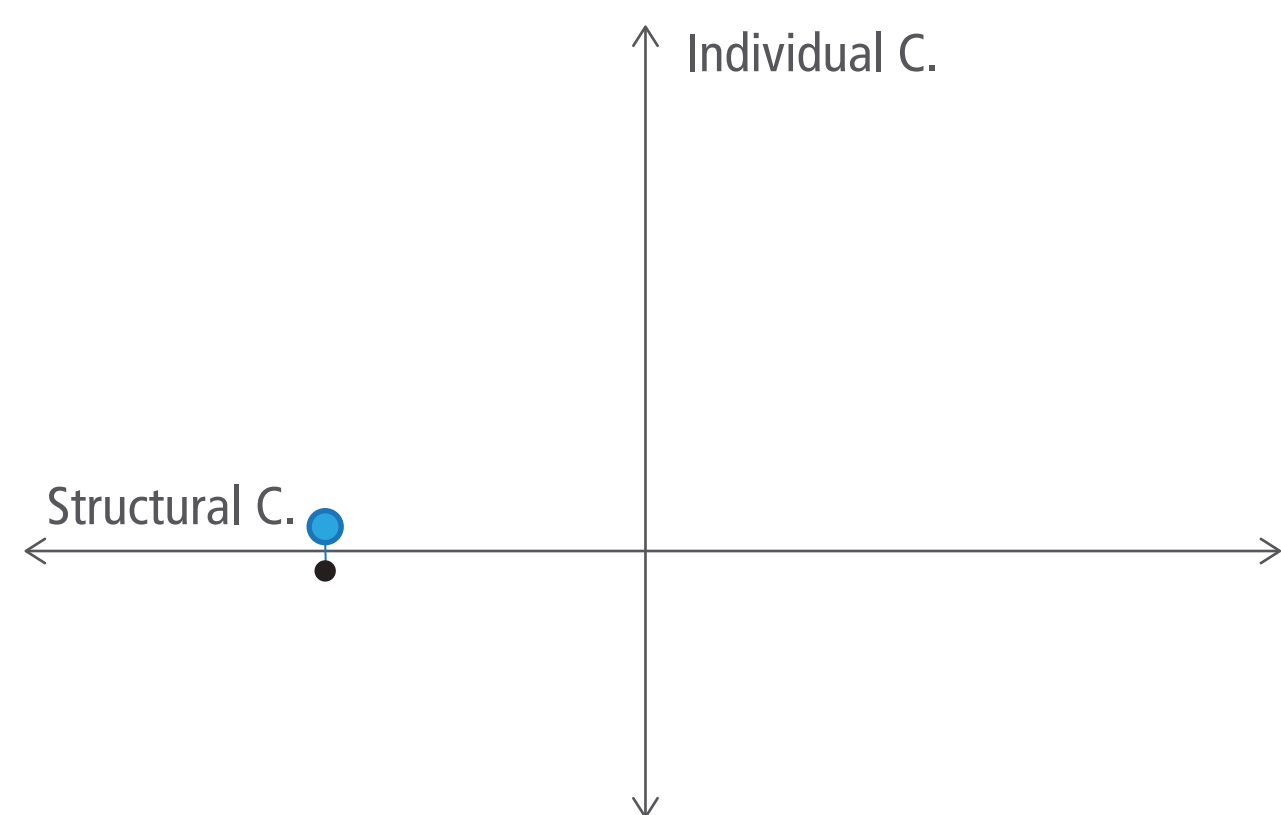
Croatia 2017 vs. Croatia 2007 EU 2017



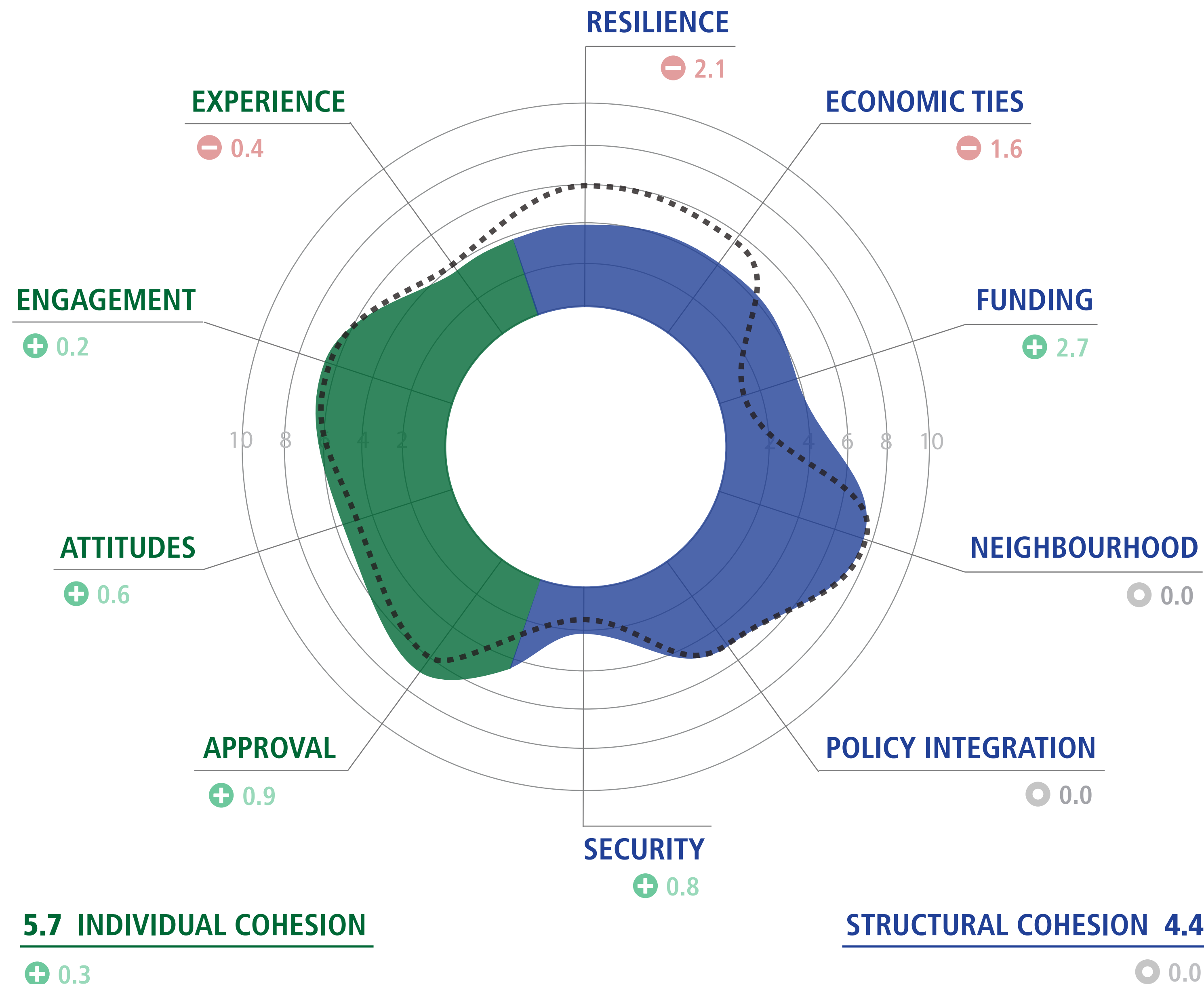
Austria	Italy
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Bulgaria	Lithuania
Croatia	Luxembourg
Cyprus	Malta
Czech Rep.	Netherlands
Denmark	Poland
Estonia	Portugal
Finland	Romania
France	Slovakia
Germany	Slovenia
Greece	Spain
Hungary	Sweden
Ireland	UK



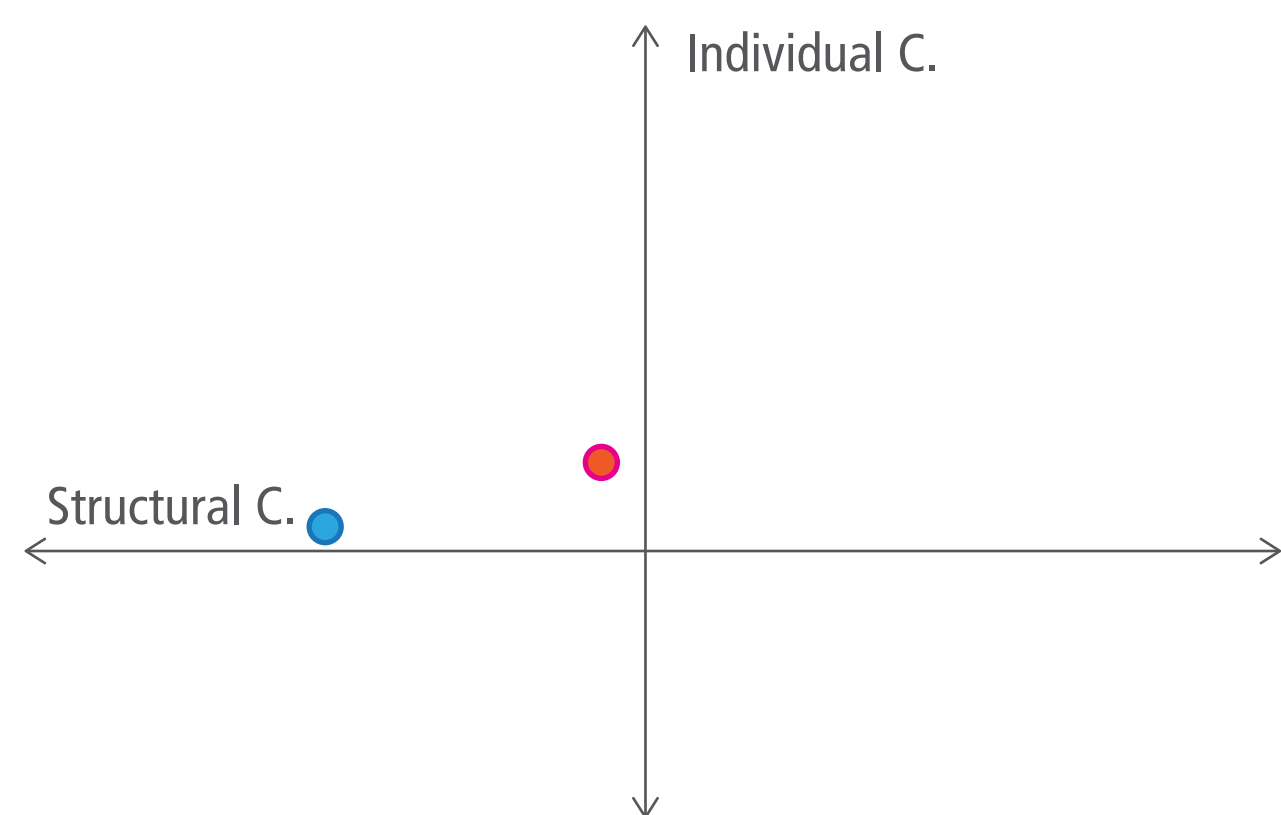
Croatia 2017 vs. Croatia 2007 EU 2017



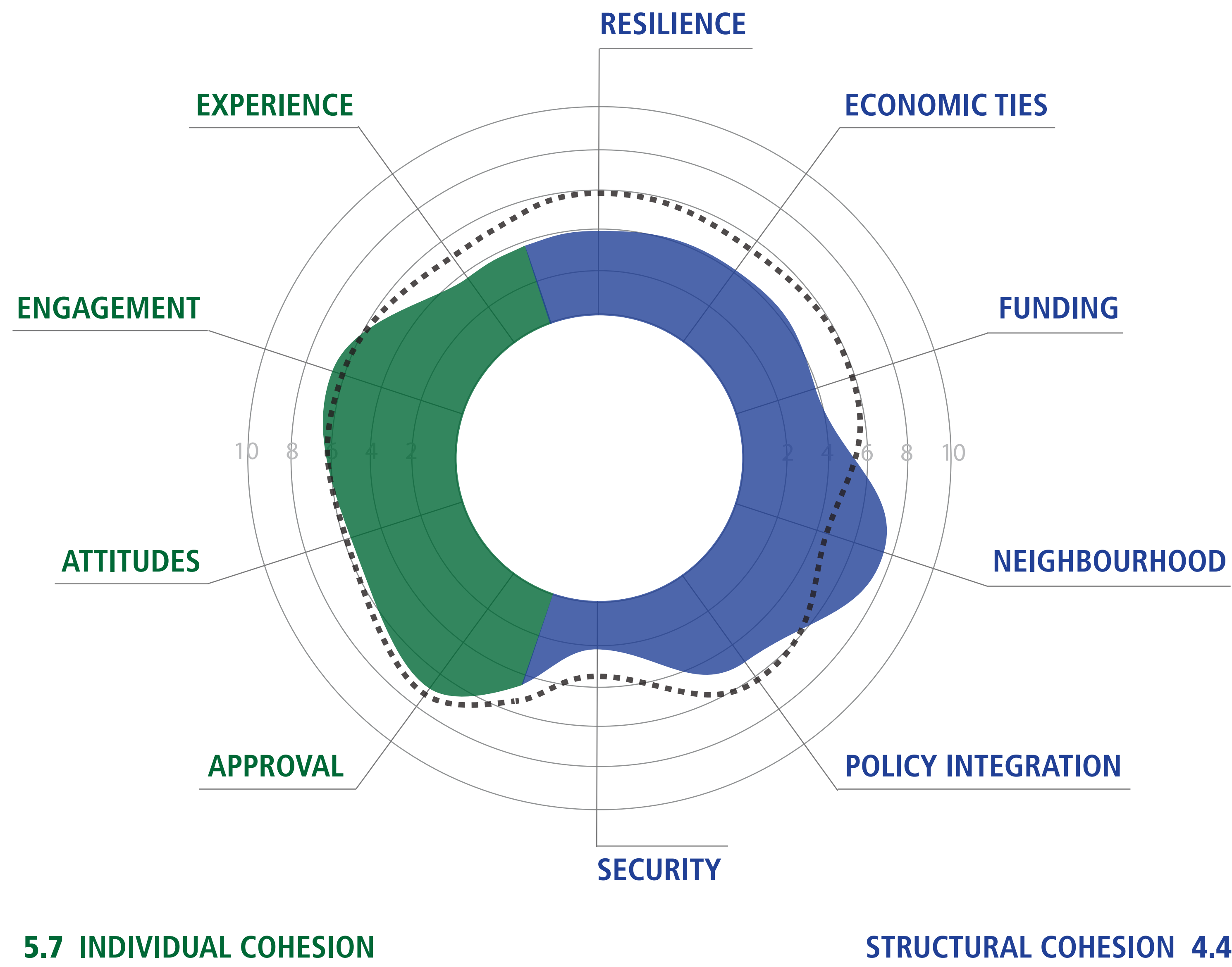
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| Bulgaria | Lithuania |
| Croatia | Luxembourg |
| Cyprus | Malta |
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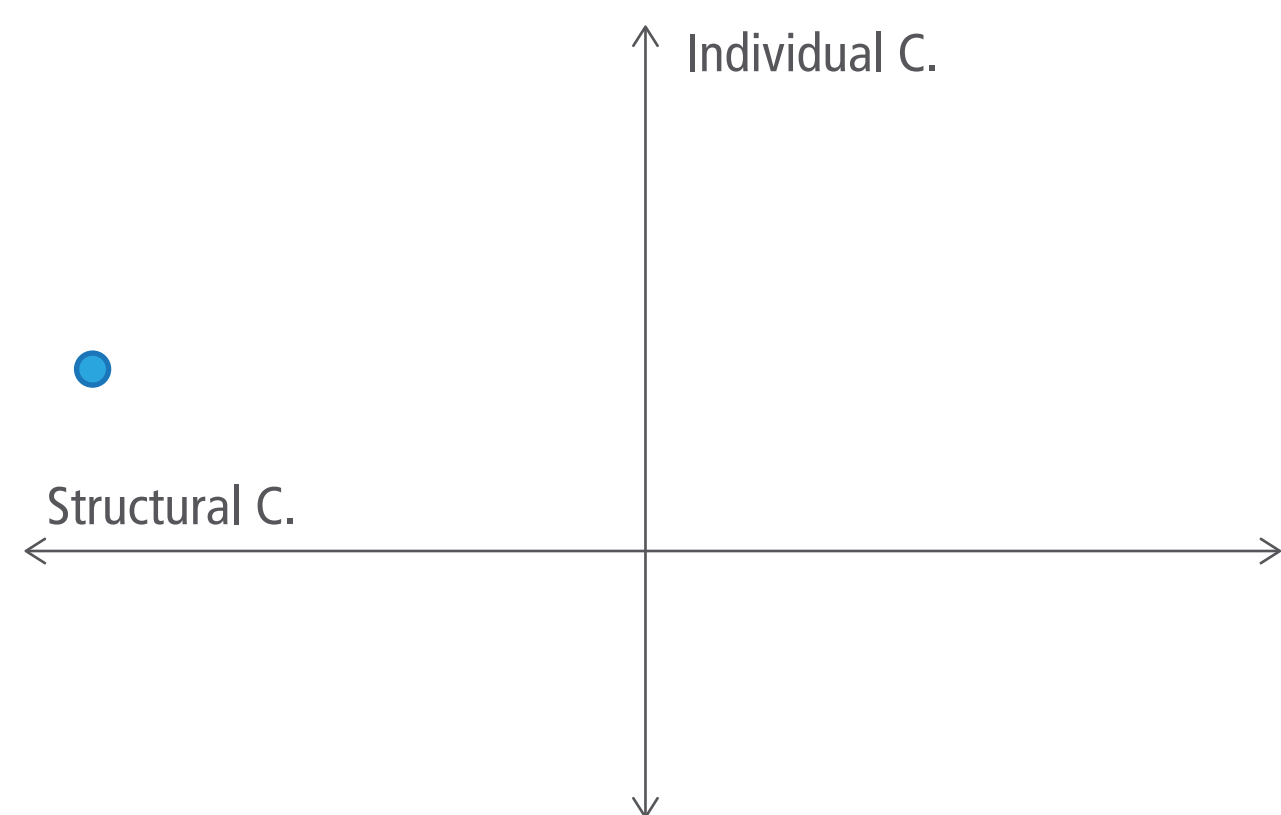
Croatia 2017 vs. Croatia 2007 EU 2017



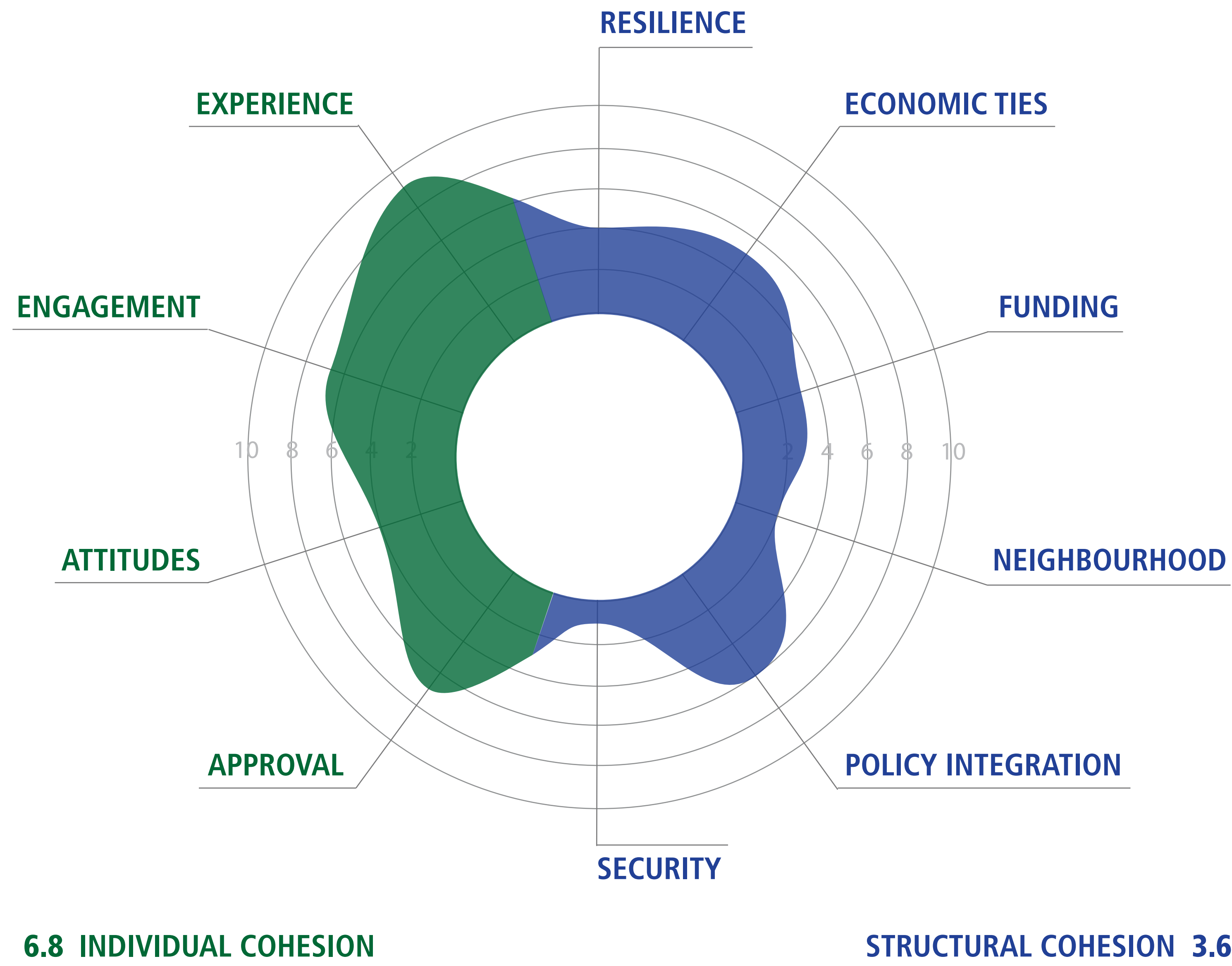
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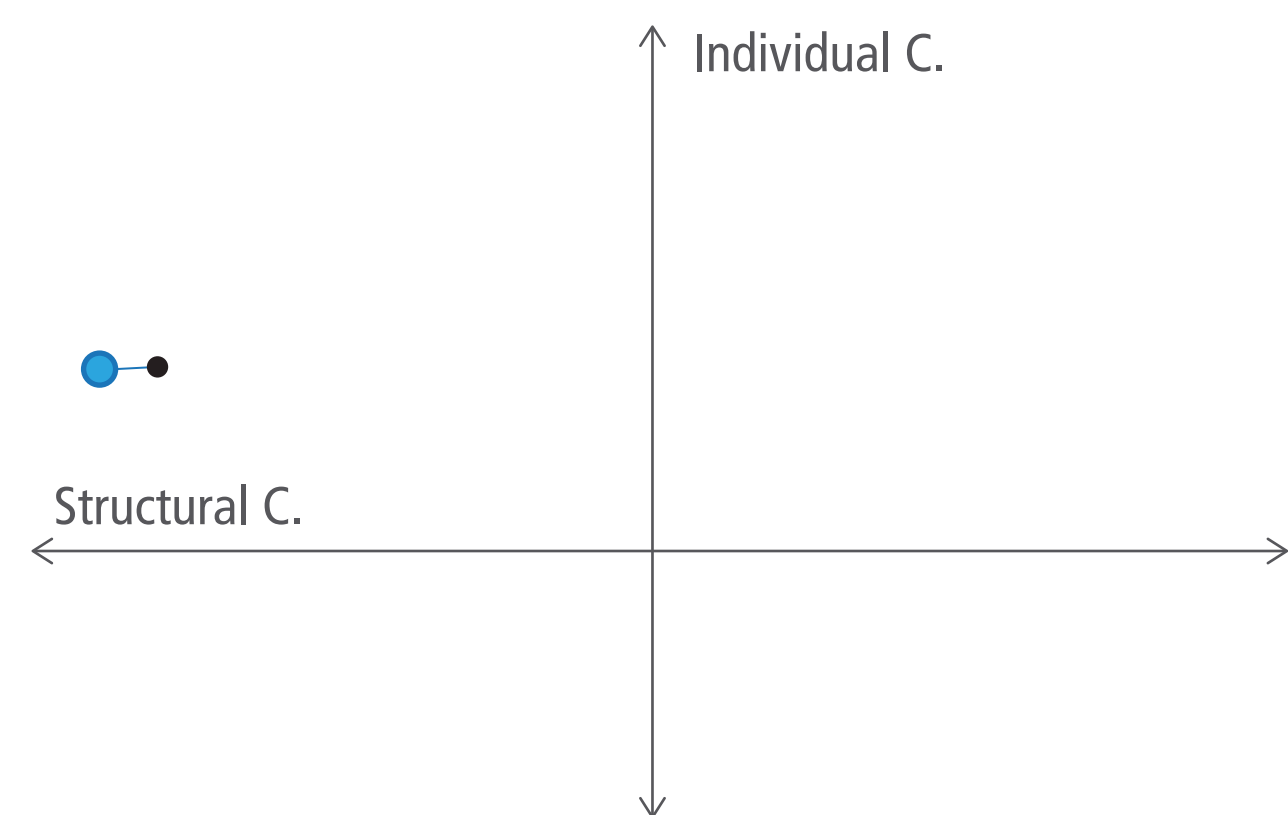
Cyprus 2017 vs. Cyprus 2007 EU 2017



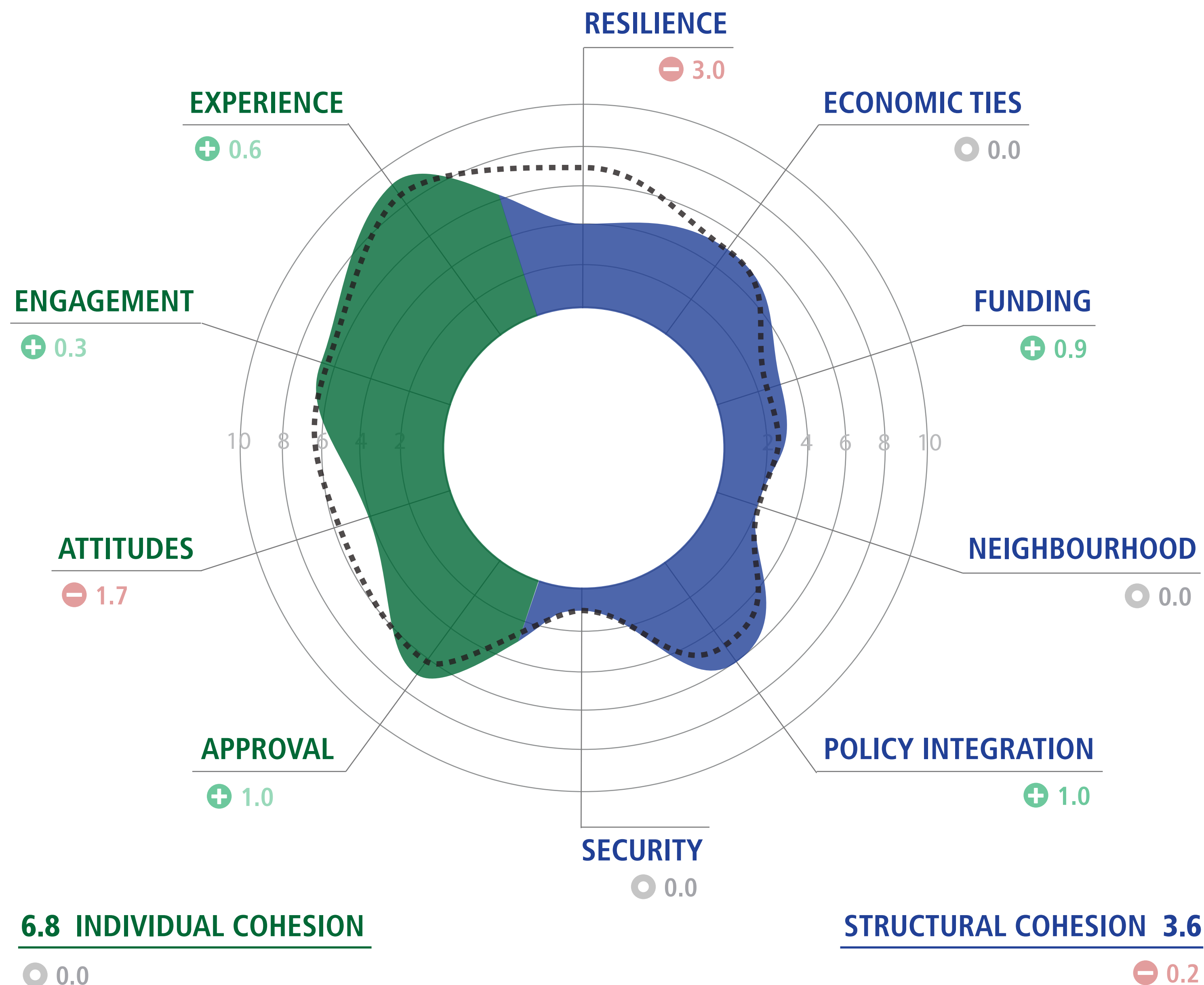
Austria	Italy
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Croatia	Luxembourg
Cyprus	Malta
Czech Rep.	Netherlands
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Greece	Spain
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Ireland	UK



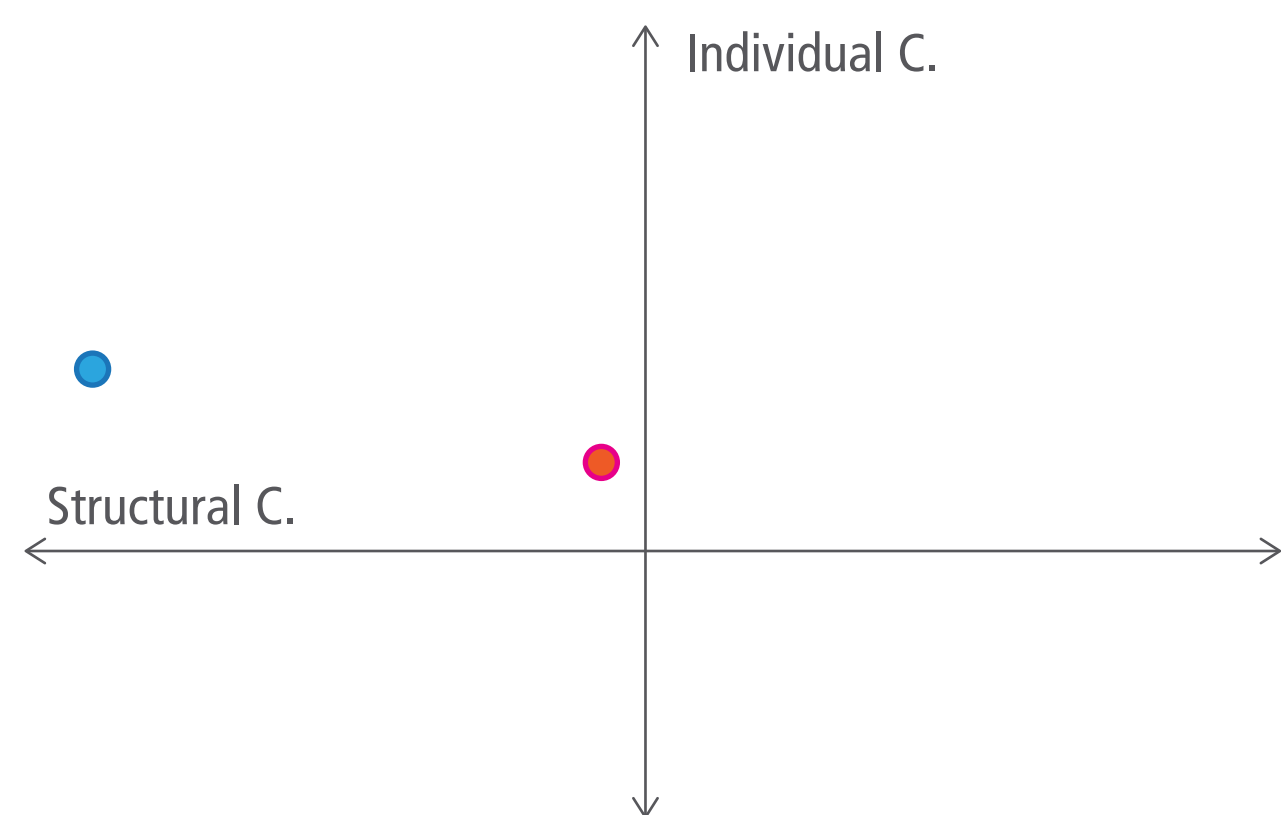
Cyprus 2017 vs. Cyprus 2007 EU 2017



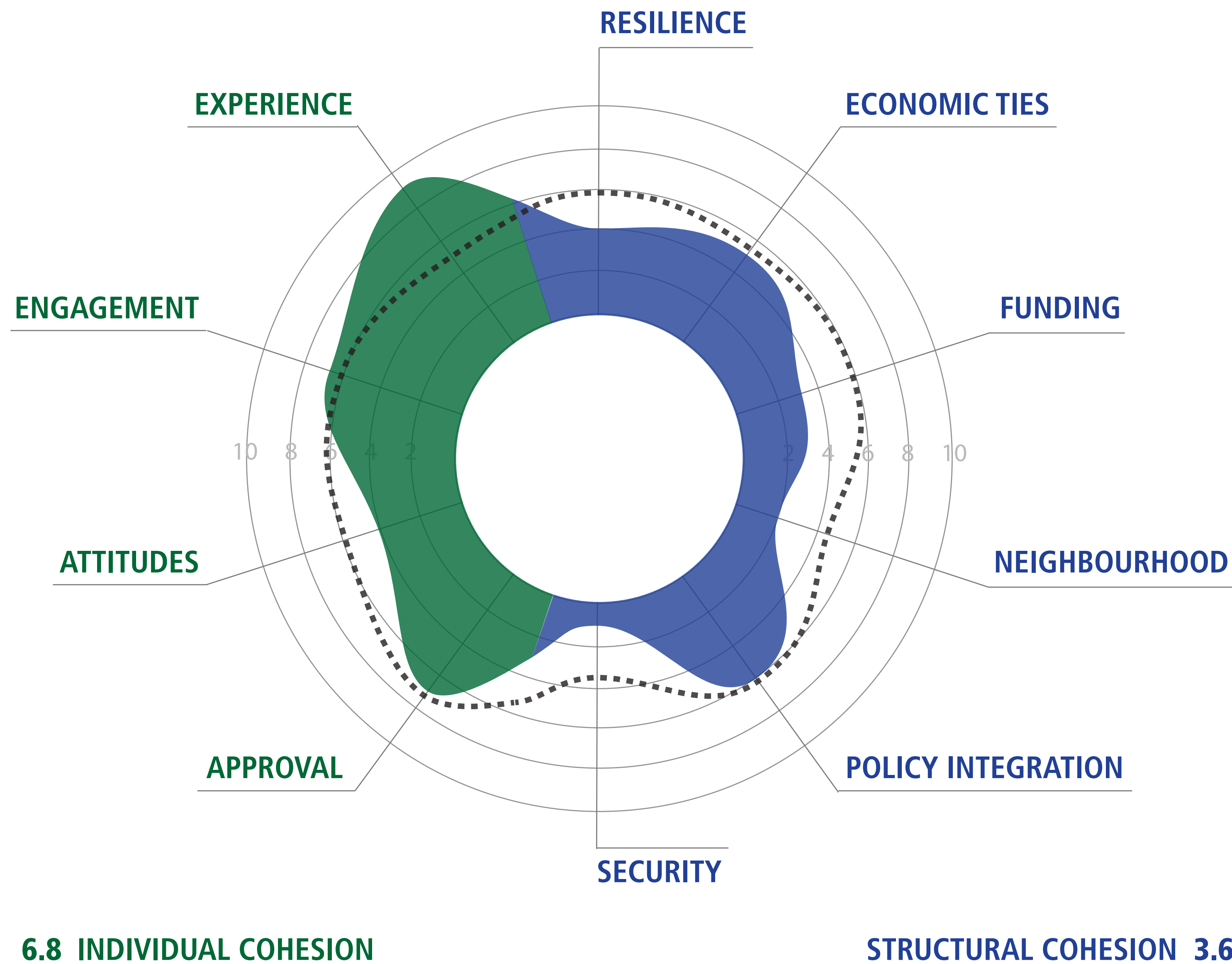
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| Bulgaria | Lithuania |
| Croatia | Luxembourg |
| Cyprus | Malta |
| Czech Rep. | Netherlands |
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| Ireland | UK |



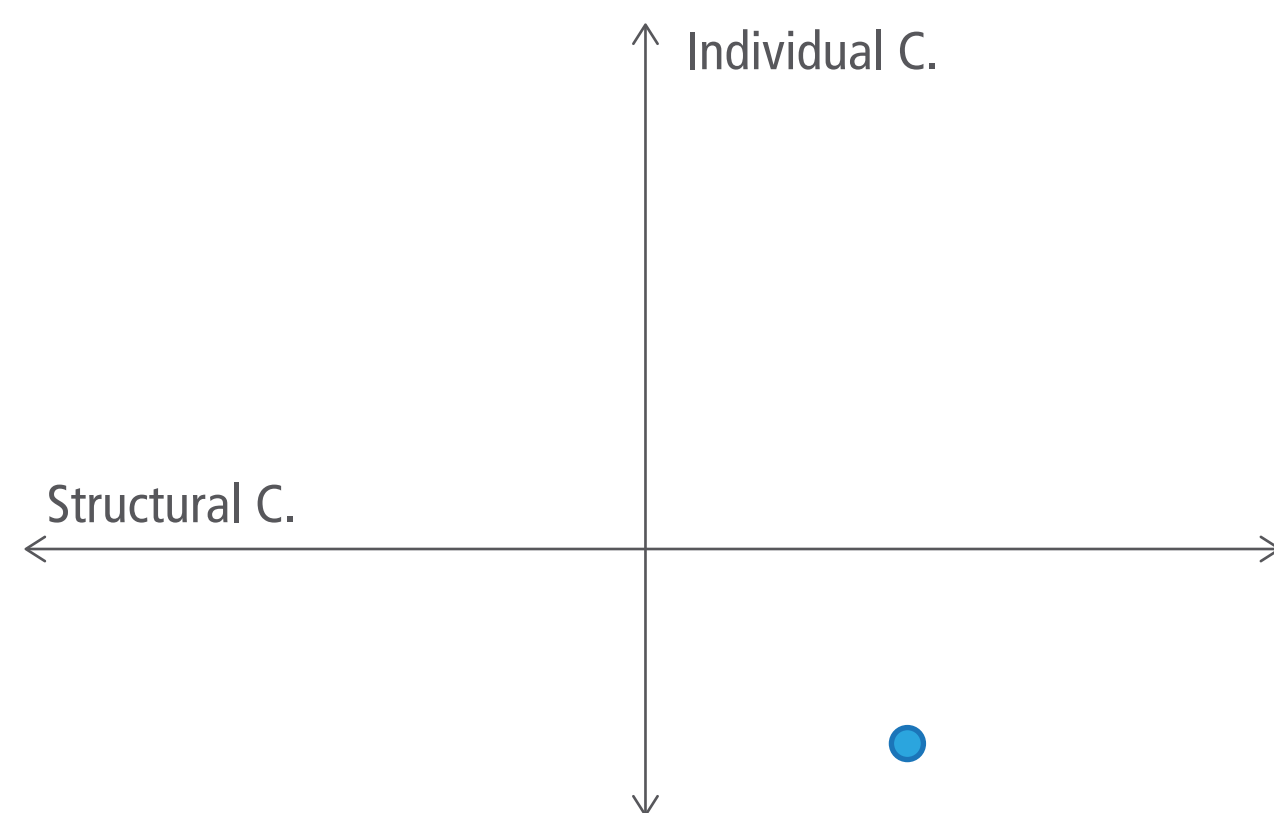
Cyprus 2017 vs. Cyprus 2007 EU 2017



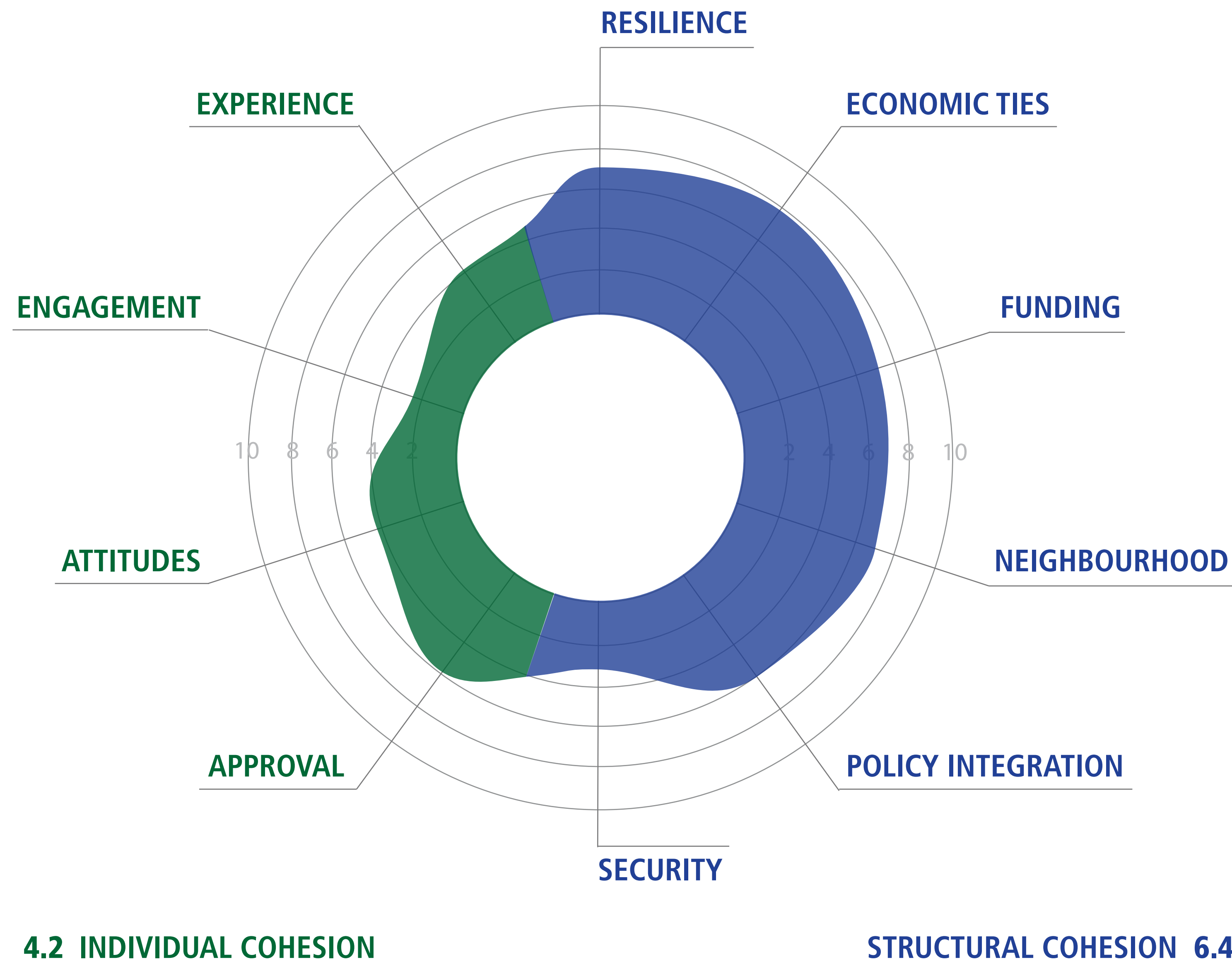
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| Estonia | Portugal |
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| Germany | Slovenia |
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| Ireland | UK |



Czech Rep. 2017 vs. Czech Rep. 2007 EU 2017



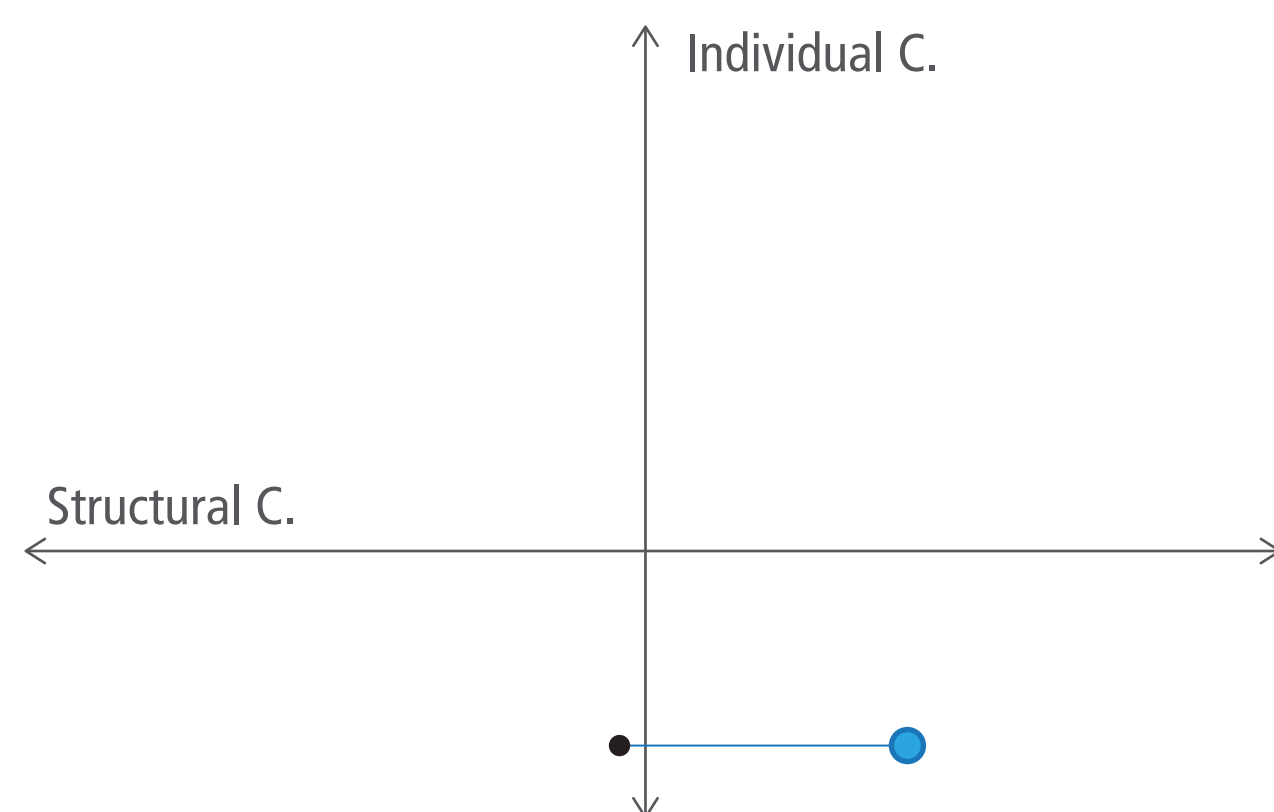
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| Austria | Italy |
| Belgium | Latvia |
| Bulgaria | Lithuania |
| Croatia | Luxembourg |
| Cyprus | Malta |
| Czech Rep. | Netherlands |
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| France | Slovakia |
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| Ireland | UK |



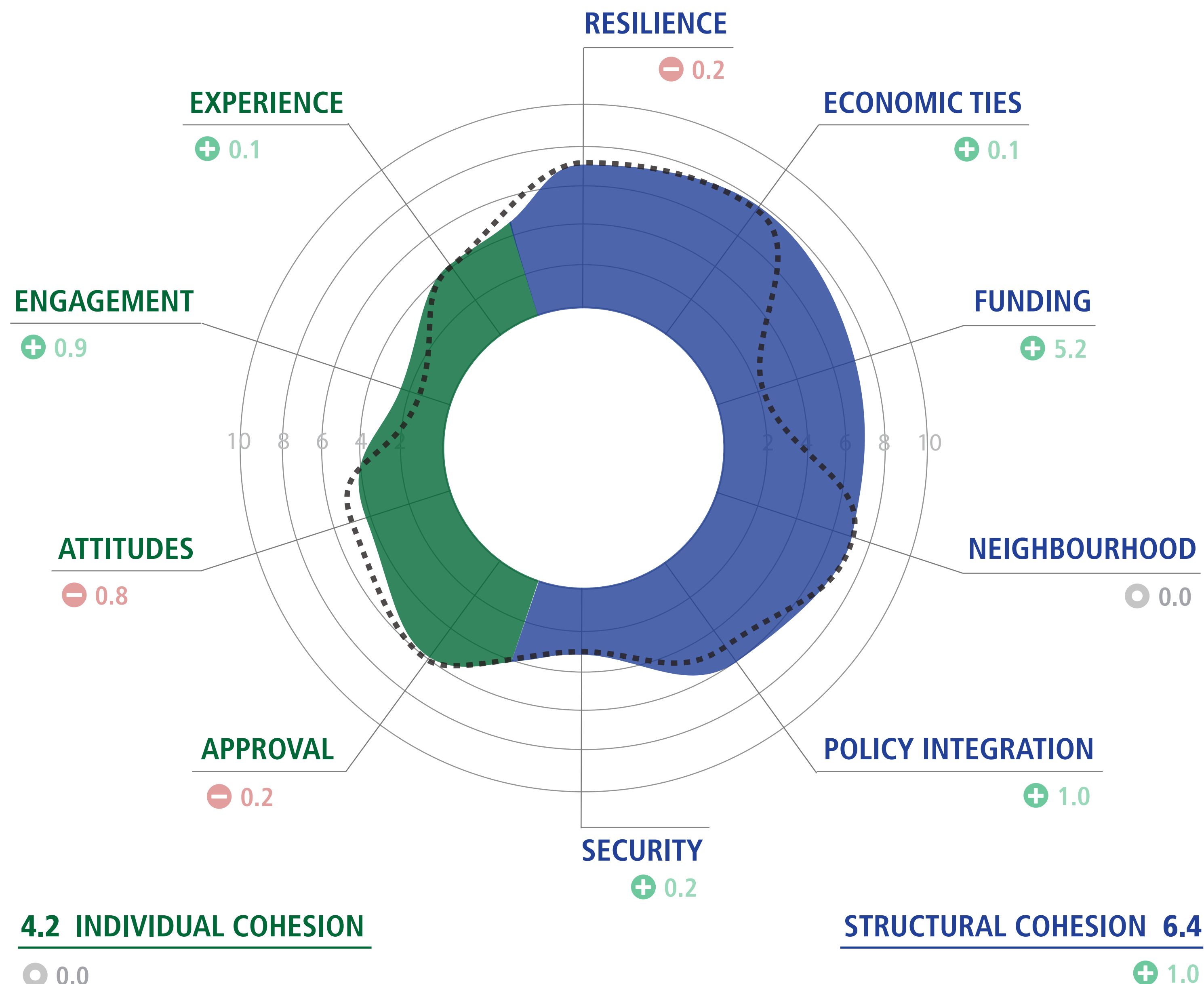
4.2 INDIVIDUAL COHESION

STRUCTURAL COHESION 6.4

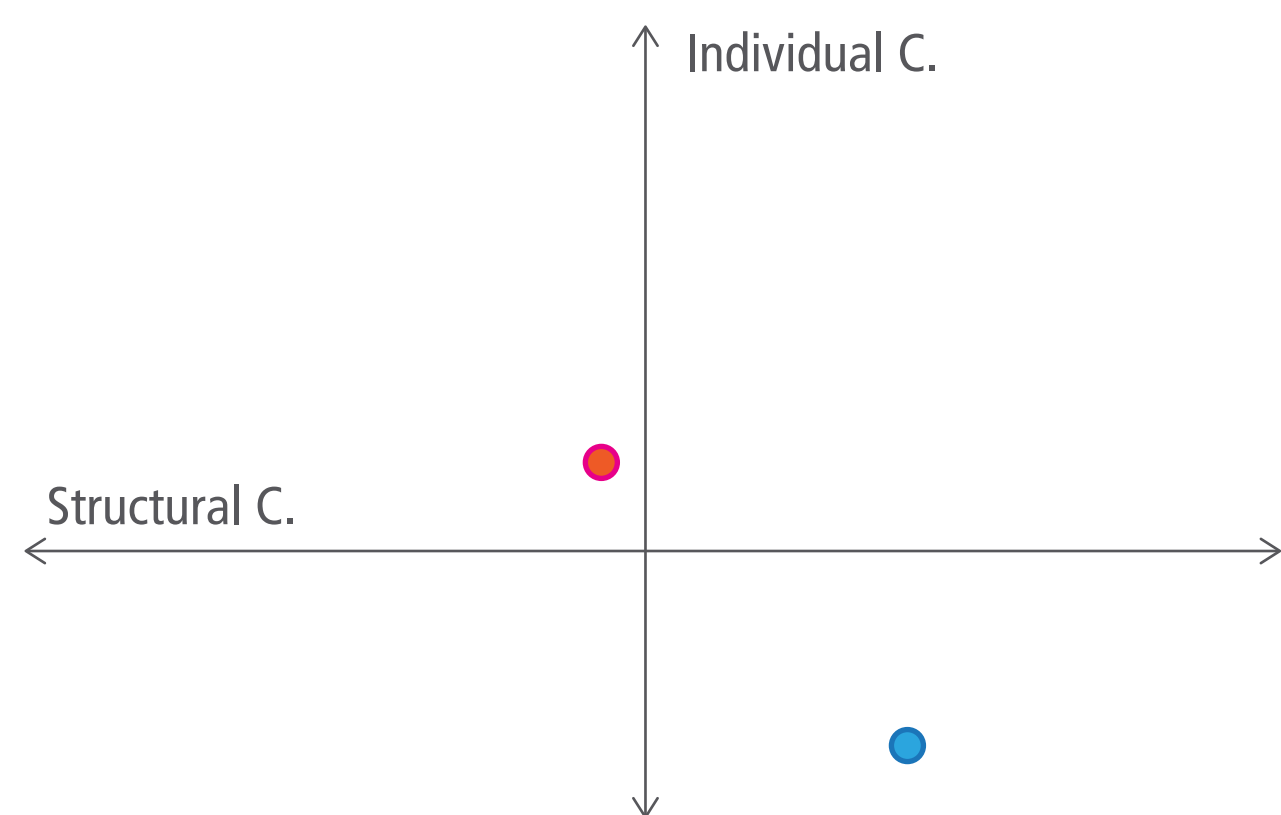
Czech Rep. 2017 vs. Czech Rep. 2007 EU 2017



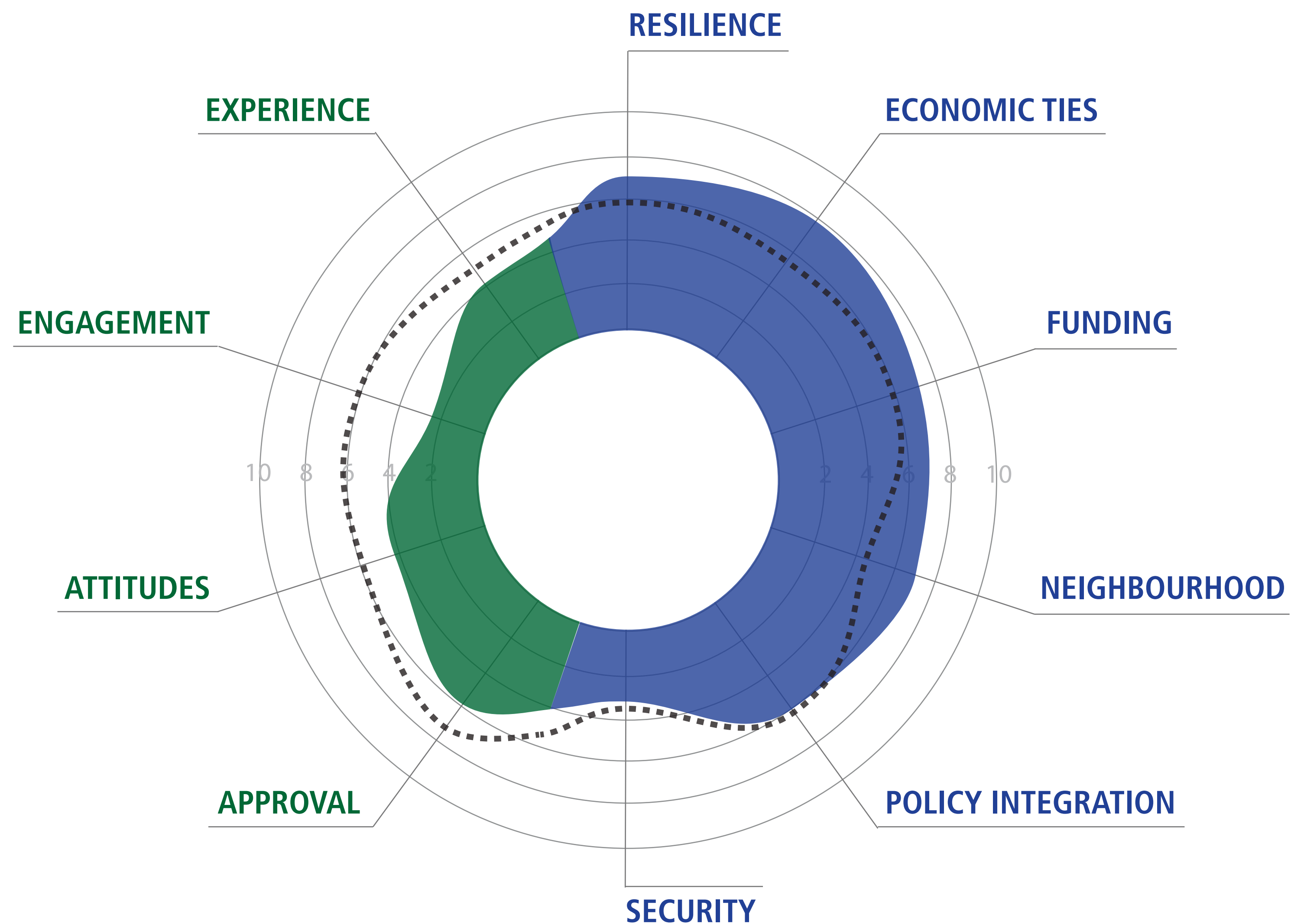
- | | |
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| Austria | Italy |
| Belgium | Latvia |
| Bulgaria | Lithuania |
| Croatia | Luxembourg |
| Cyprus | Malta |
| Czech Rep. | Netherlands |
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| Estonia | Portugal |
| Finland | Romania |
| France | Slovakia |
| Germany | Slovenia |
| Greece | Spain |
| Hungary | Sweden |
| Ireland | UK |



Czech Rep. 2017 vs. Czech Rep. 2007 EU 2017



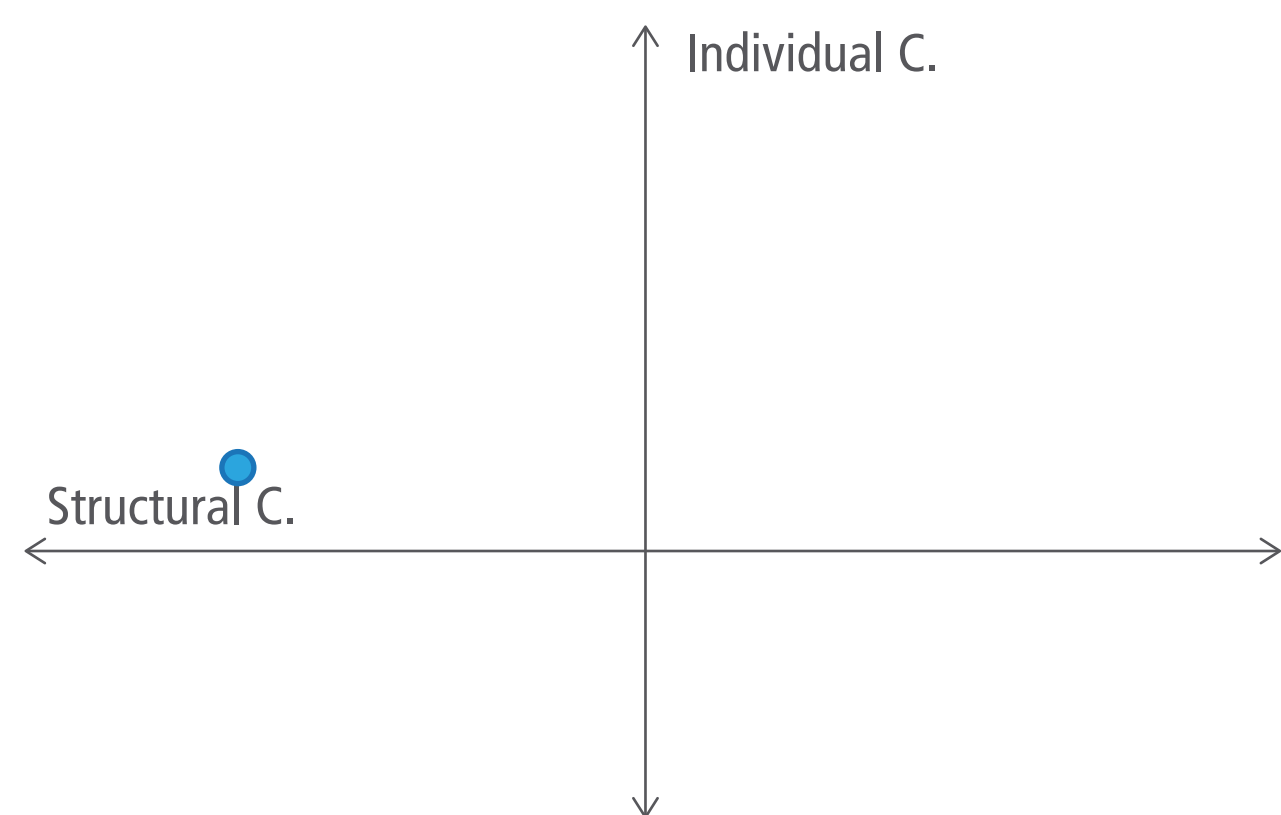
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| Austria | Italy |
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| Bulgaria | Lithuania |
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| Cyprus | Malta |
| Czech Rep. | Netherlands |
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| Ireland | UK |



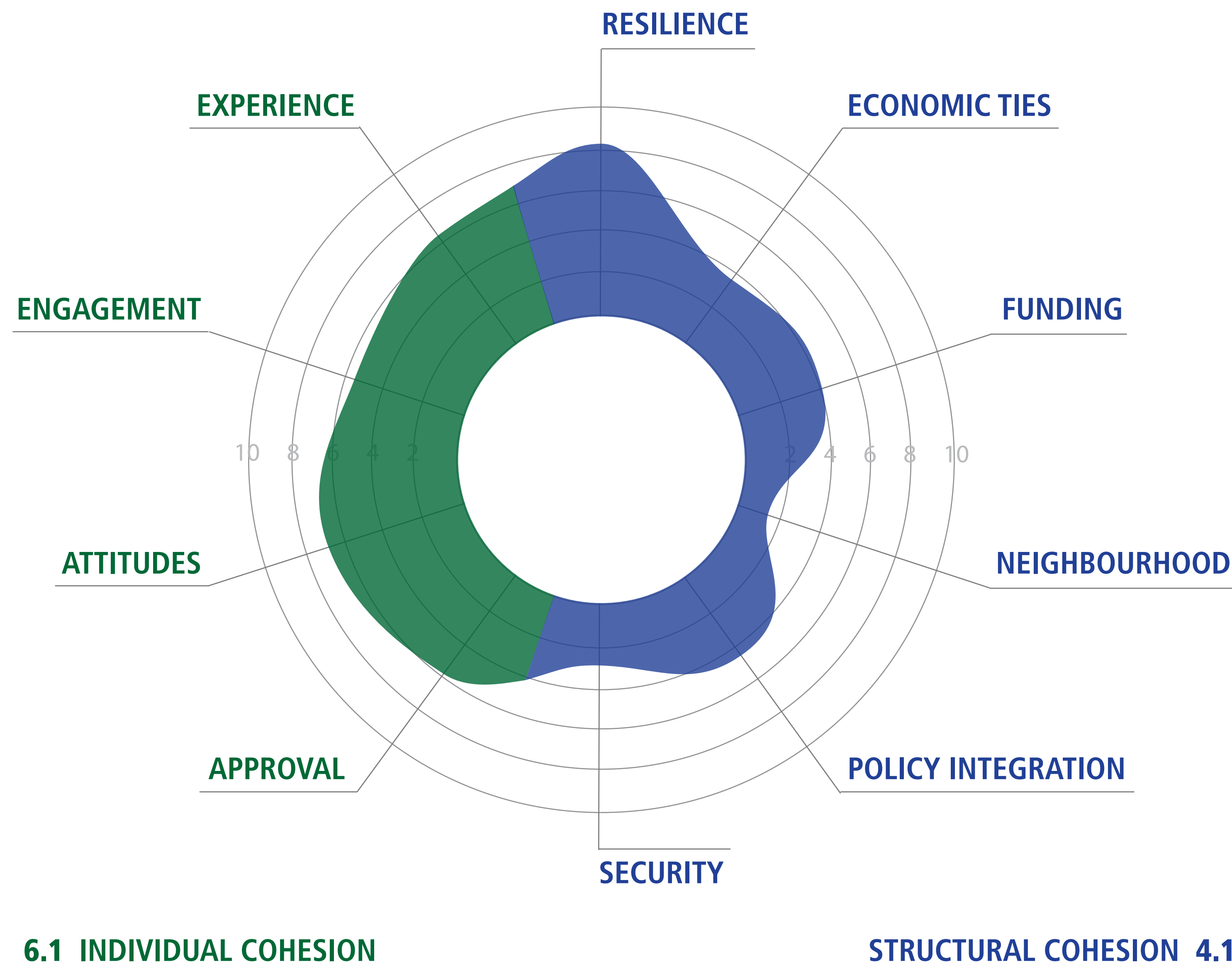
4.2 INDIVIDUAL COHESION

STRUCTURAL COHESION 6.4

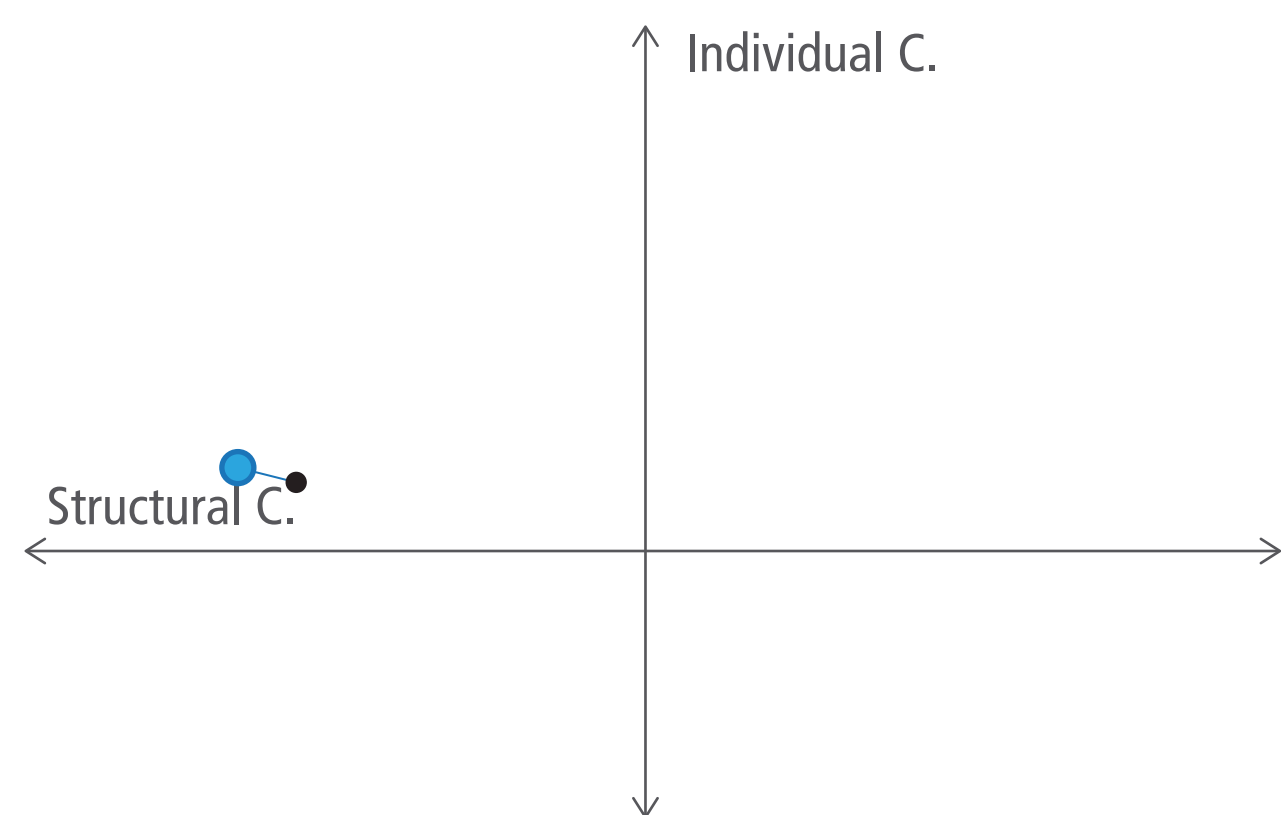
Denmark 2017 vs. Denmark 2007 EU 2017



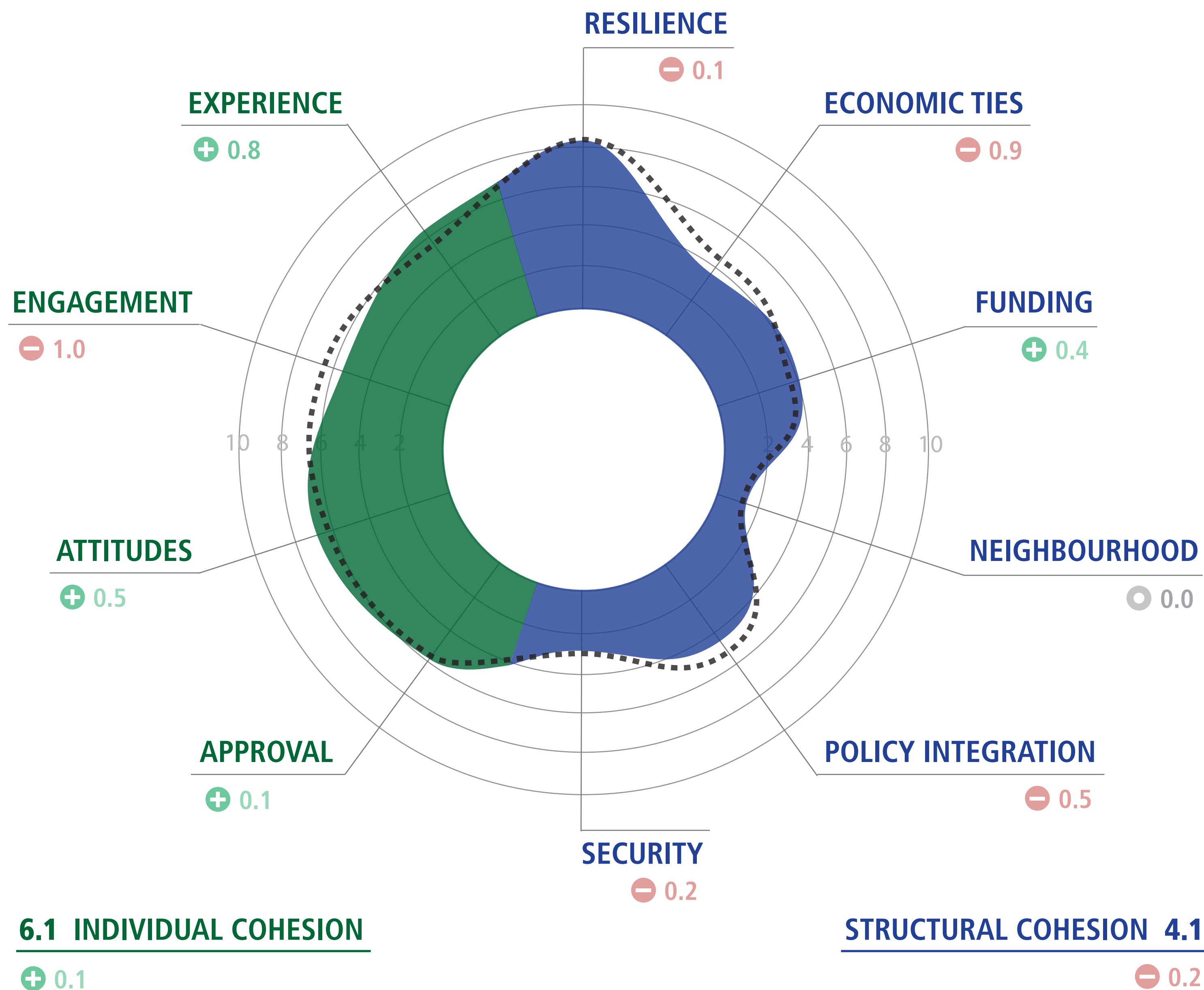
Austria	Italy
Belgium	Latvia
Bulgaria	Lithuania
Croatia	Luxembourg
Cyprus	Malta
Czech Rep.	Netherlands
Denmark	Poland
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Greece	Spain
Hungary	Sweden
Ireland	UK



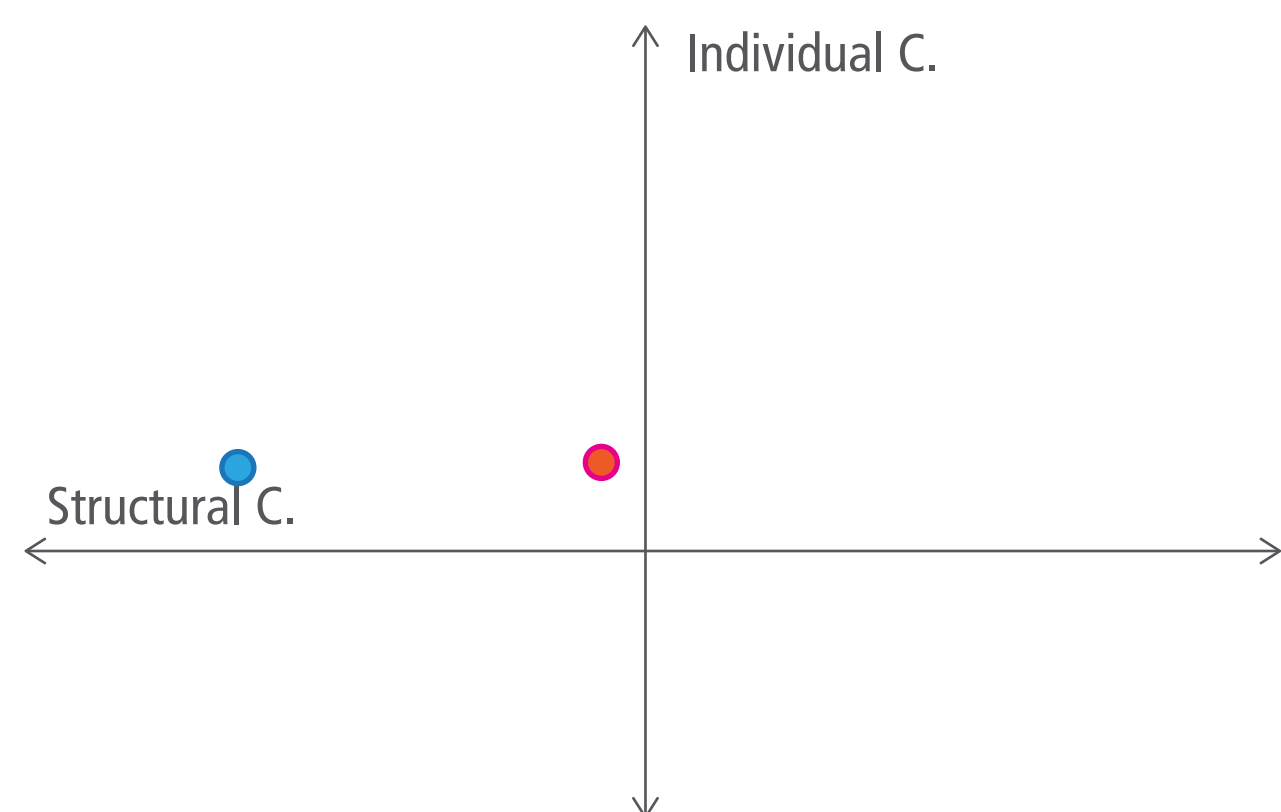
Denmark 2017 vs. Denmark 2007 EU 2017



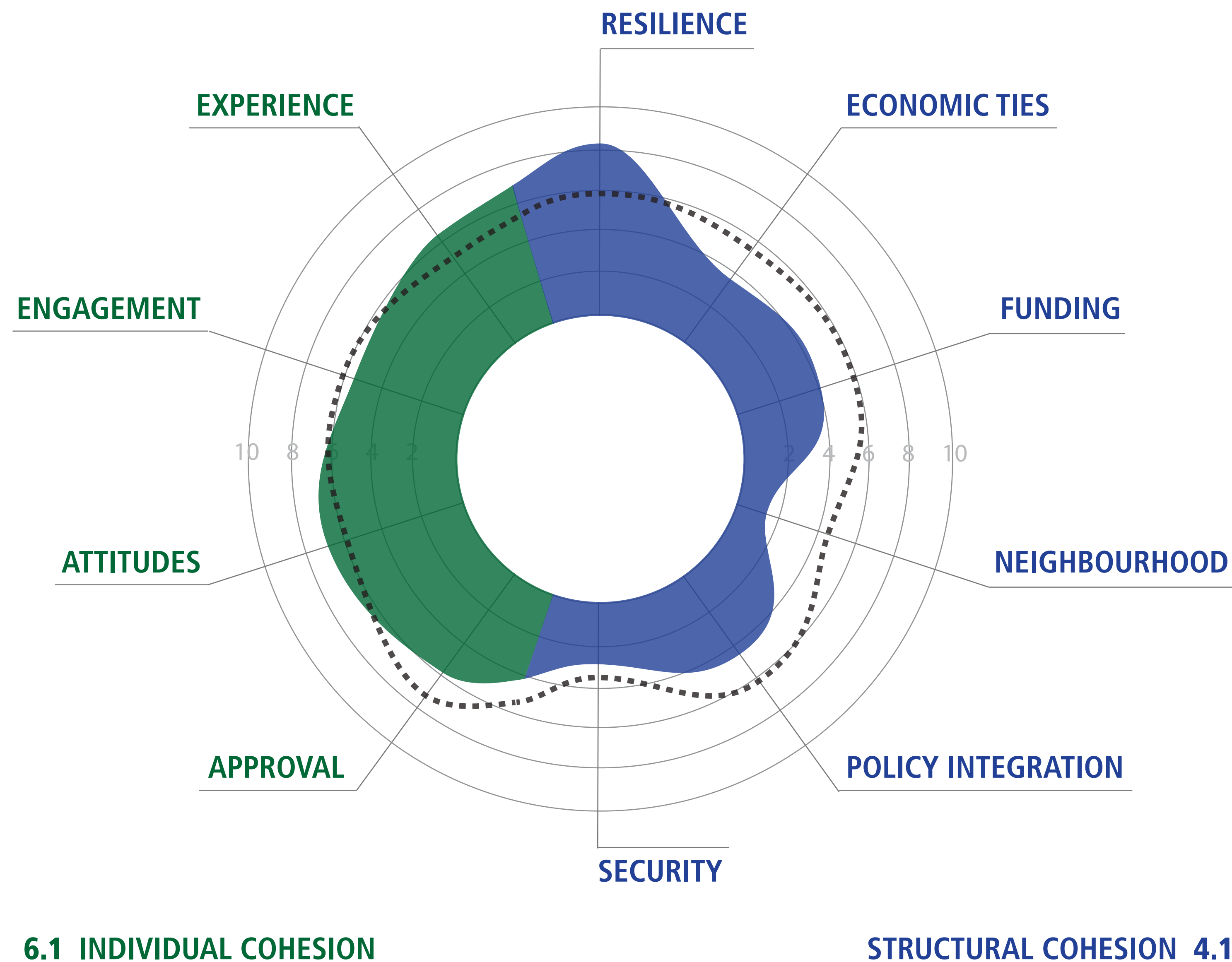
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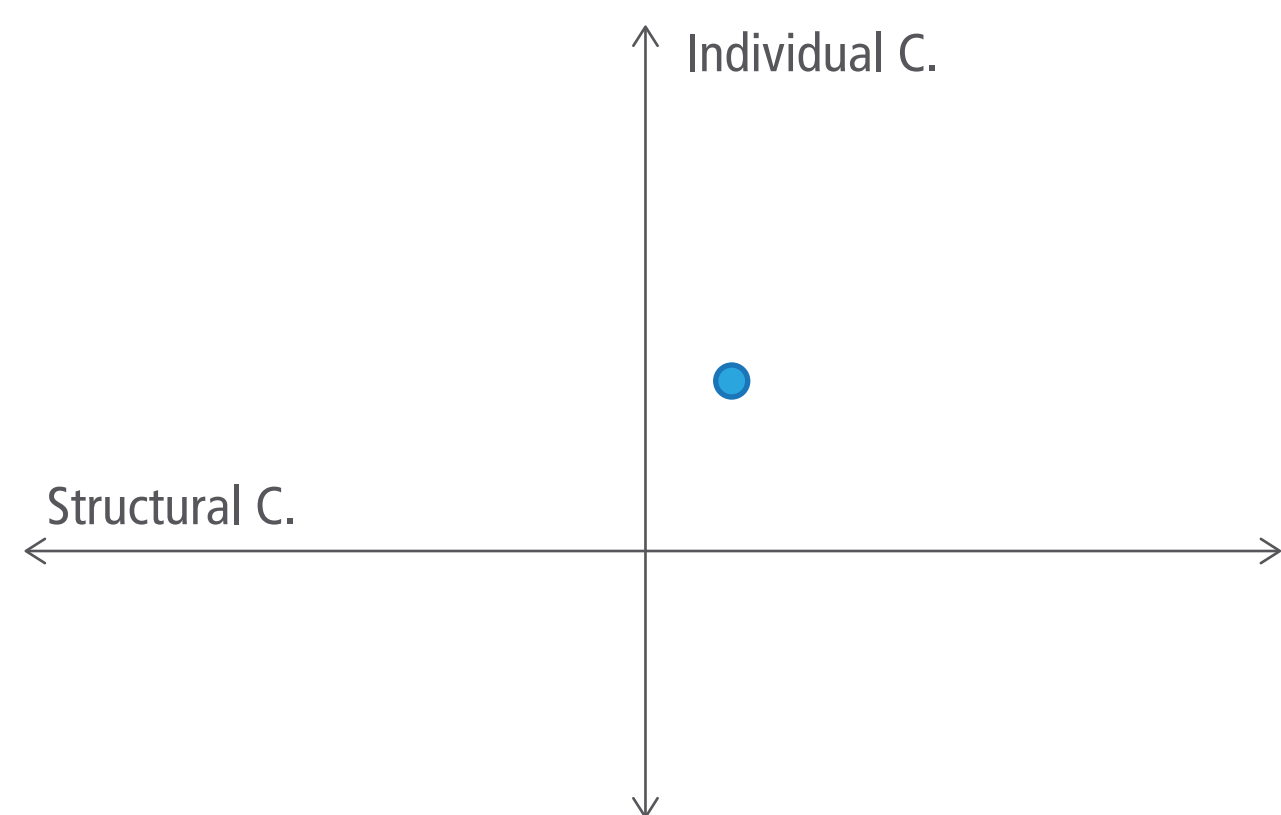
Denmark 2017 vs. Denmark 2007 EU 2017



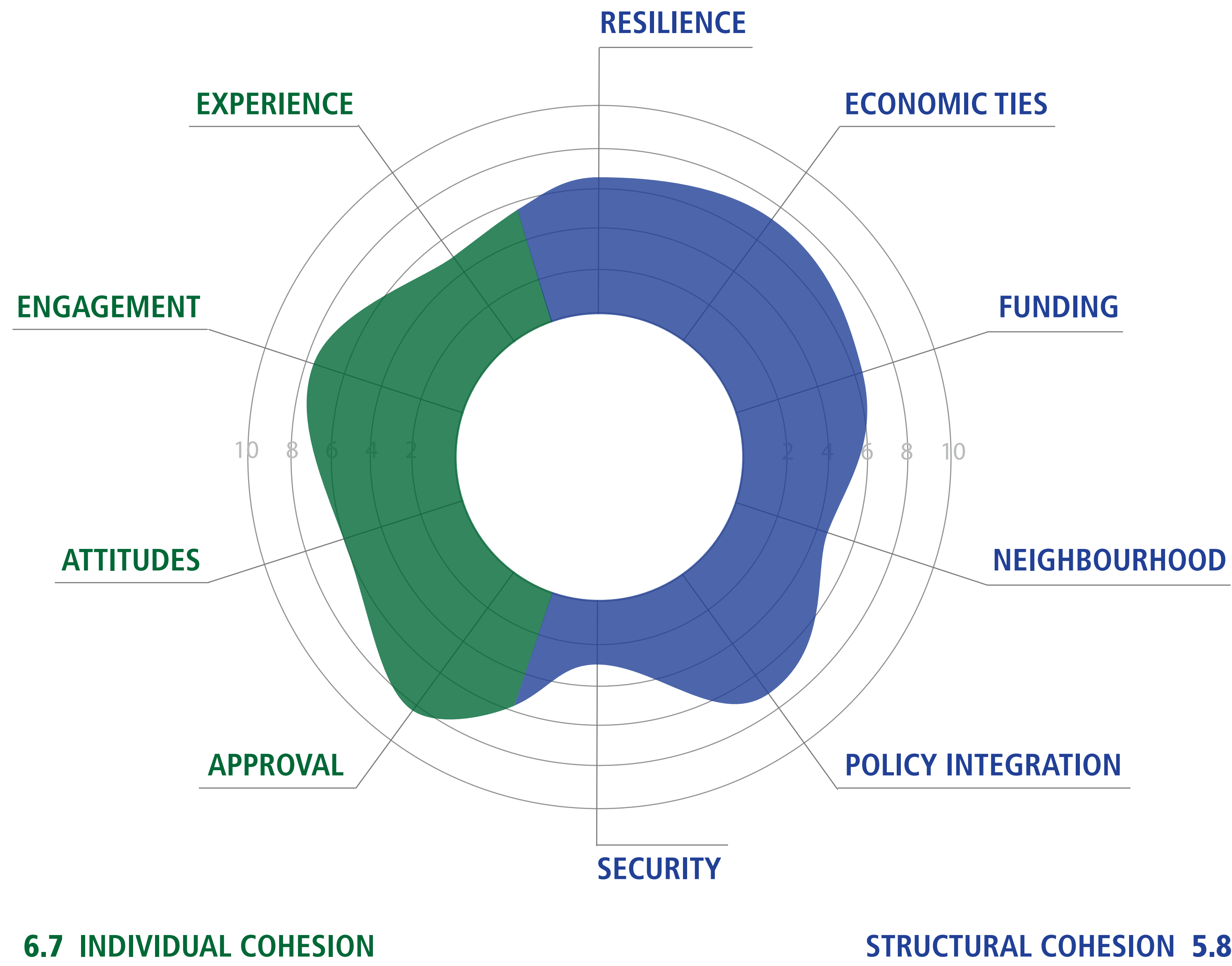
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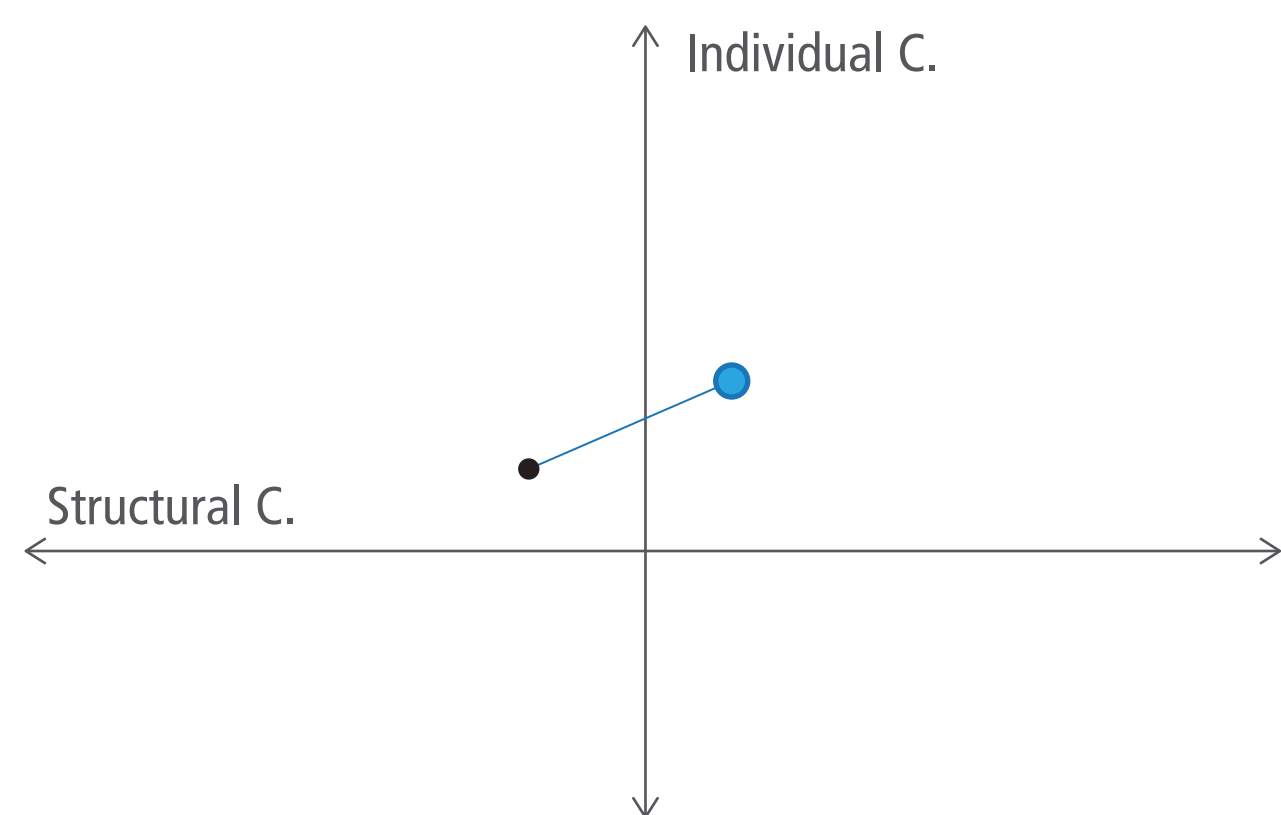
Estonia 2017 vs. Estonia 2007 EU 2017



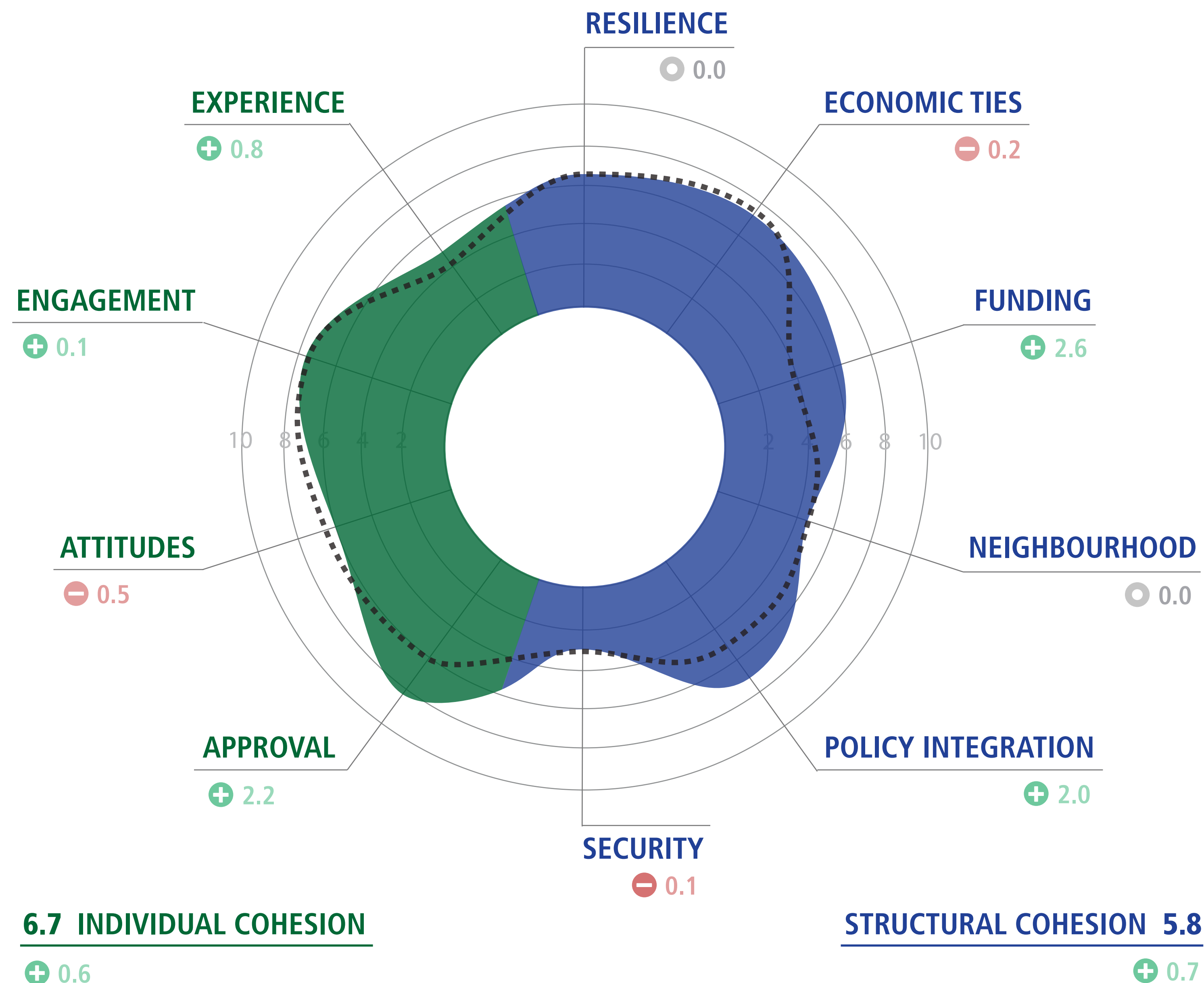
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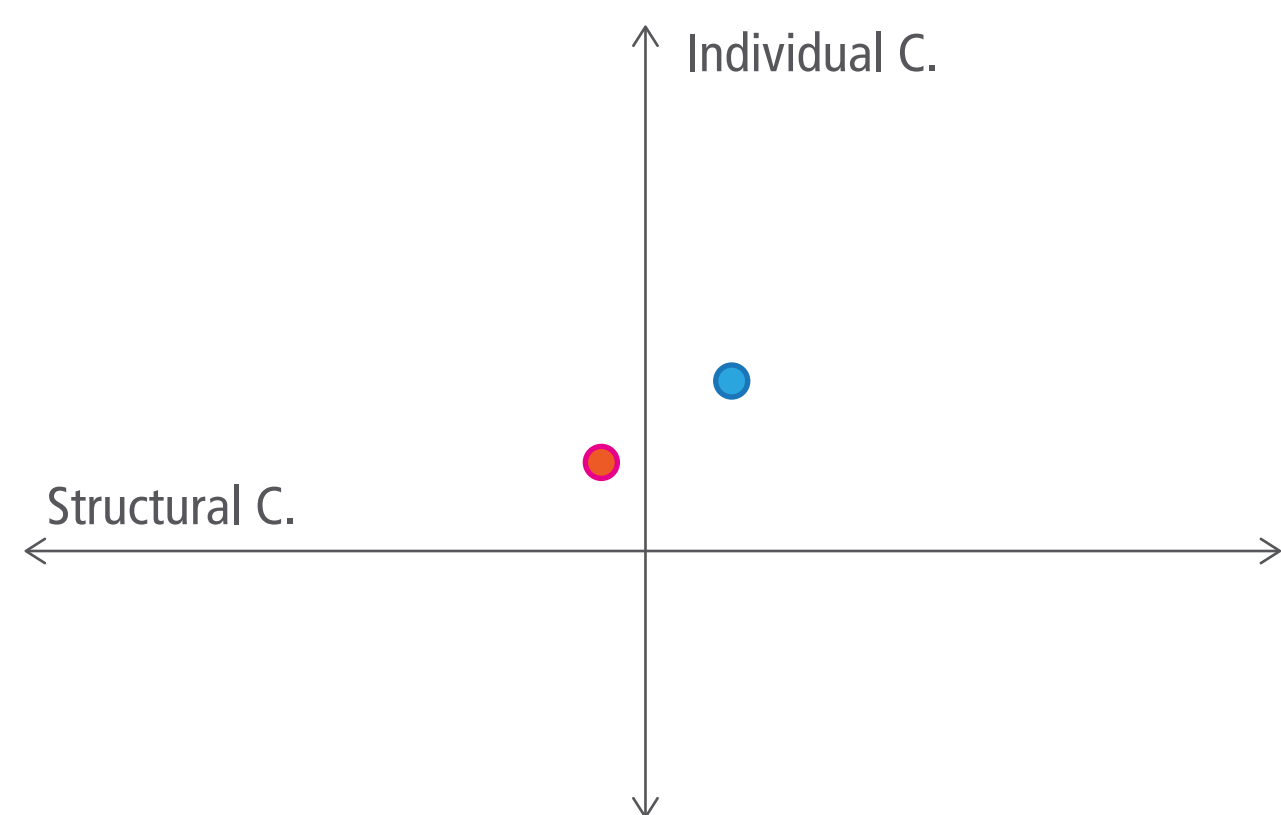
Estonia 2017 vs. Estonia 2007 EU 2017



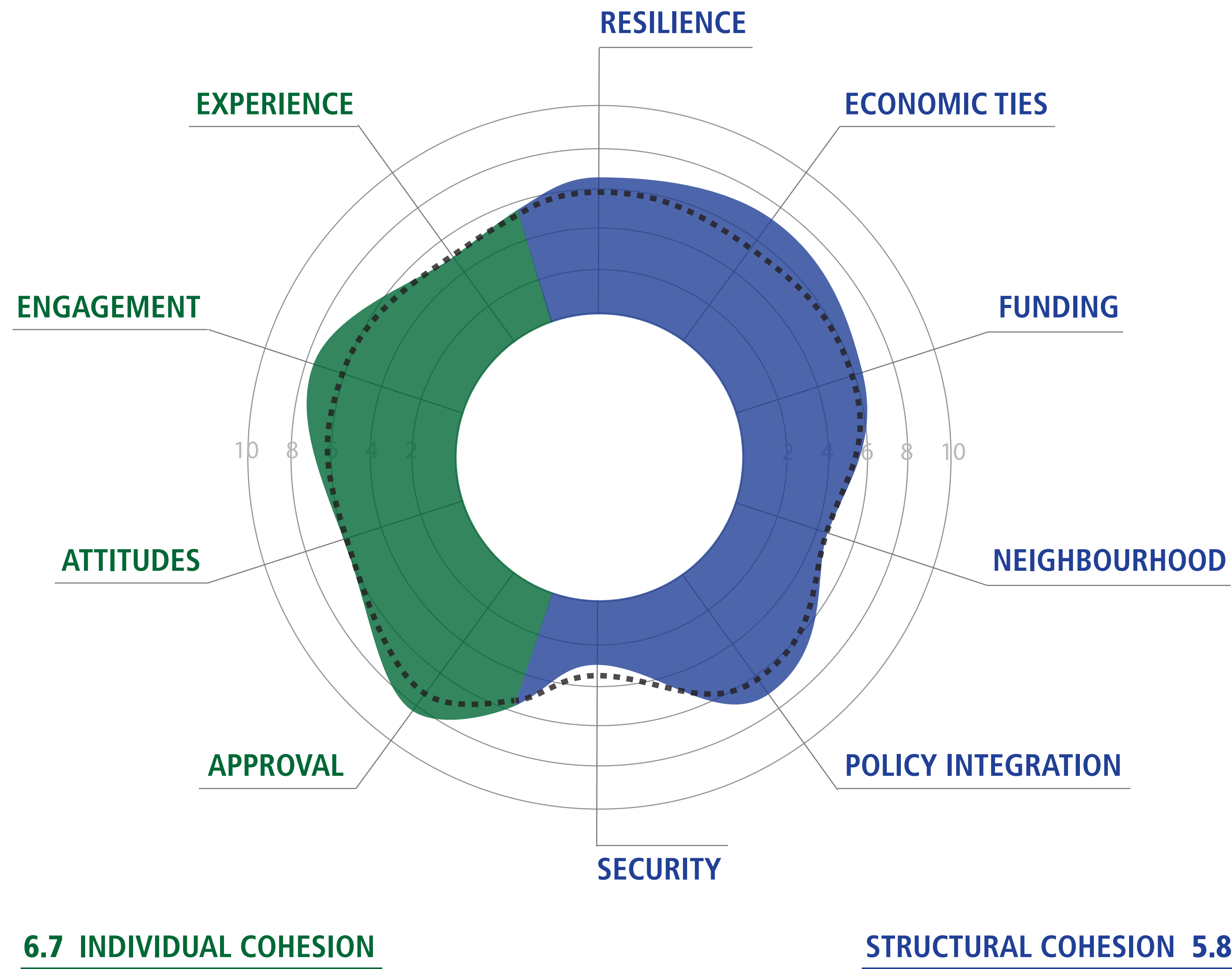
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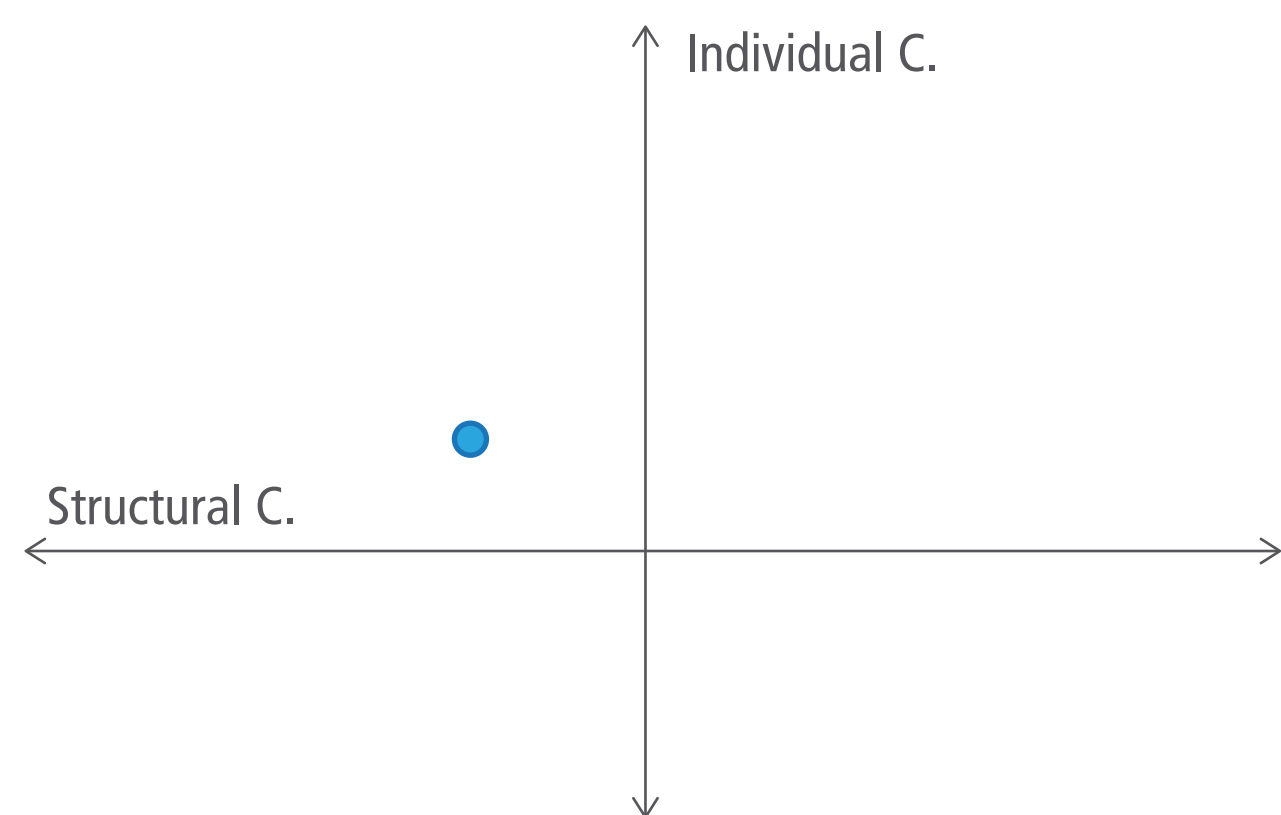
Estonia 2017 vs. Estonia 2007 EU 2017



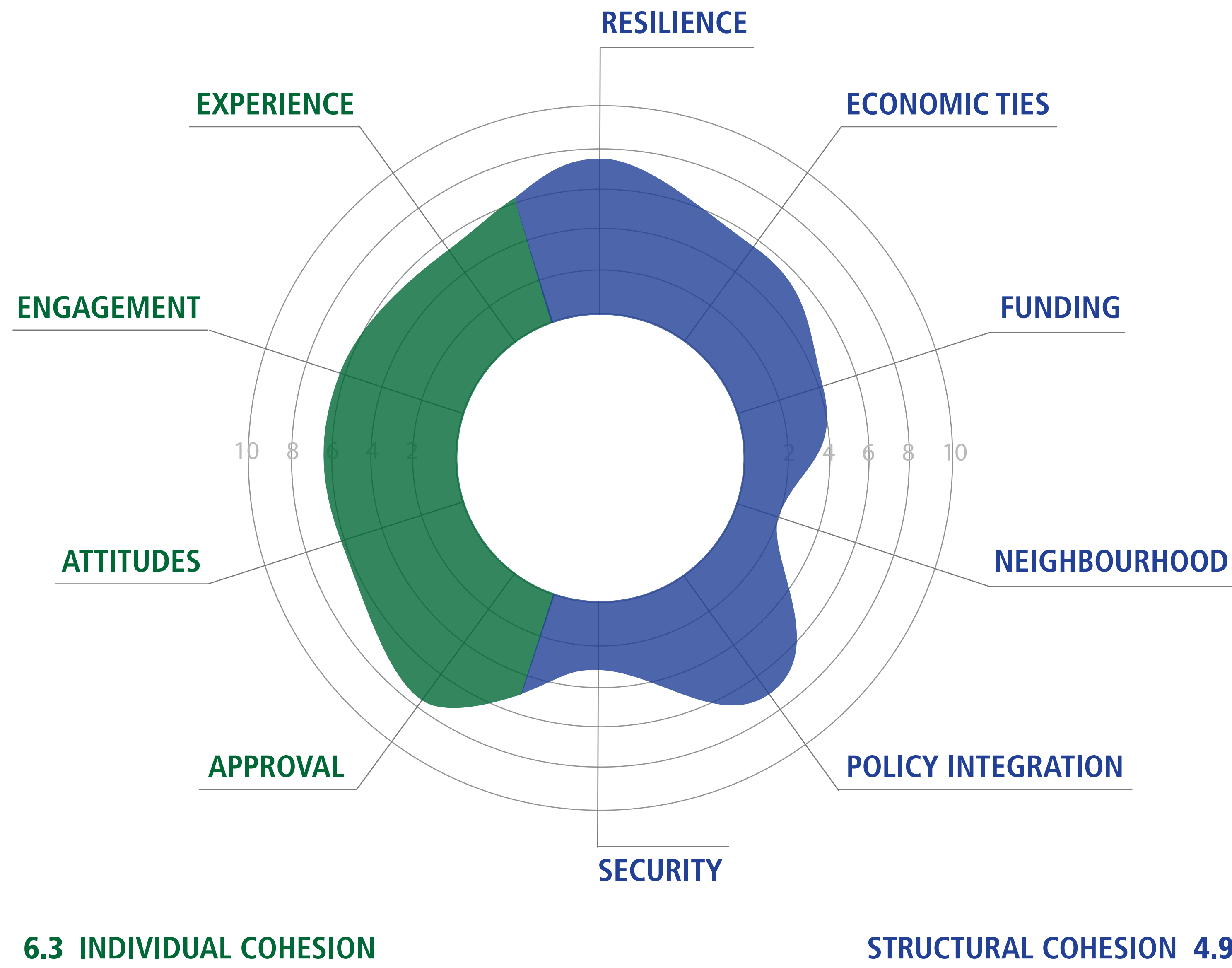
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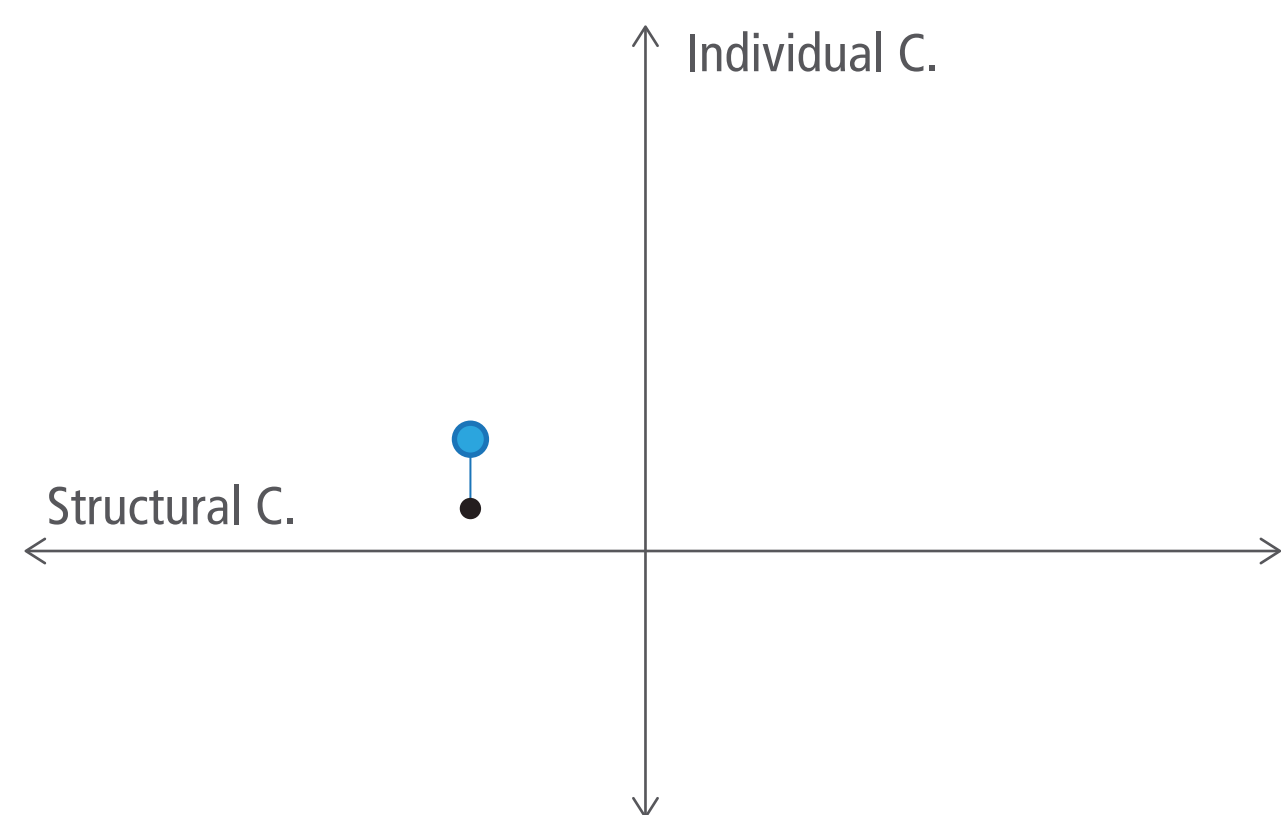
Finland 2017 vs. Finland 2007 EU 2017



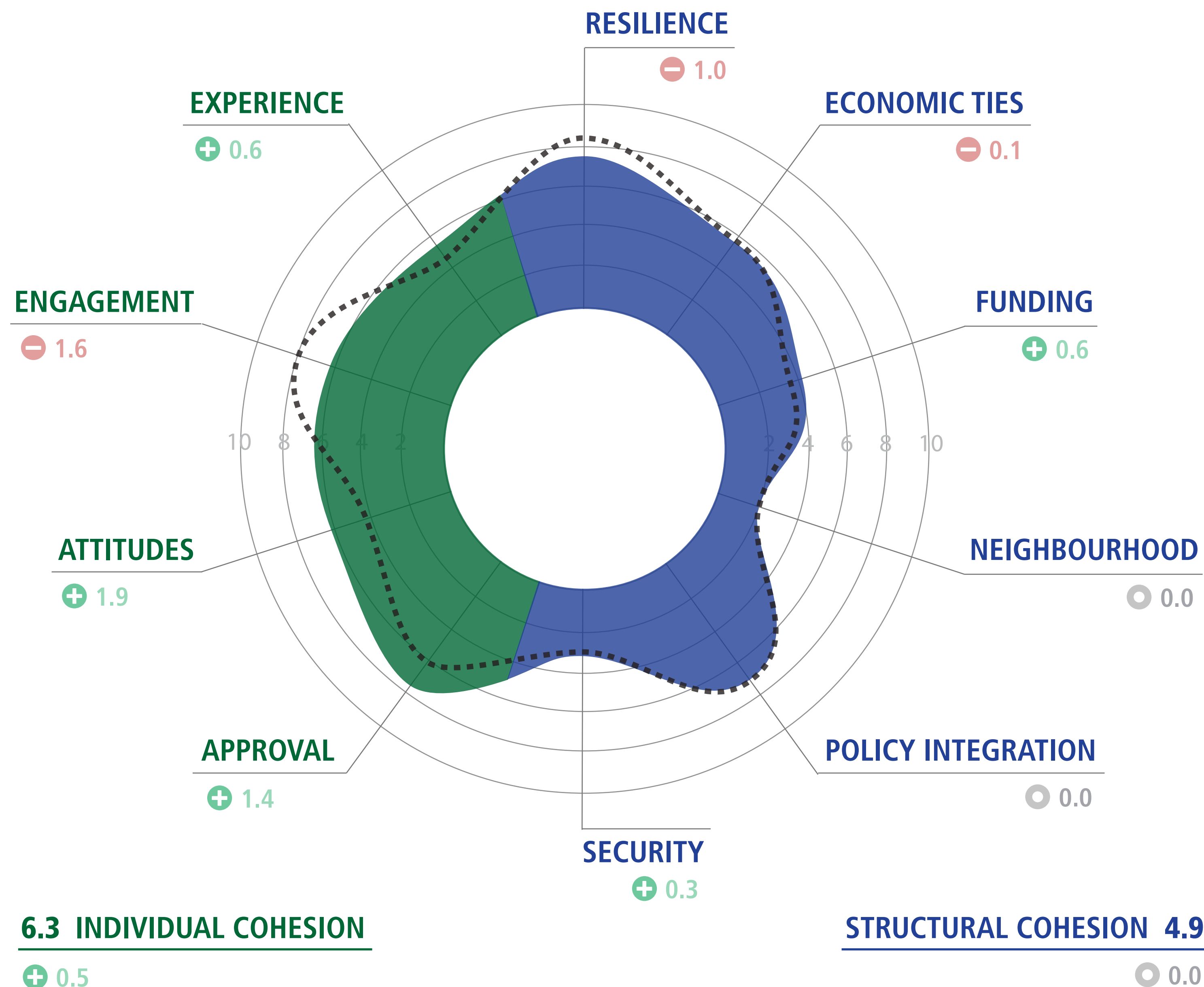
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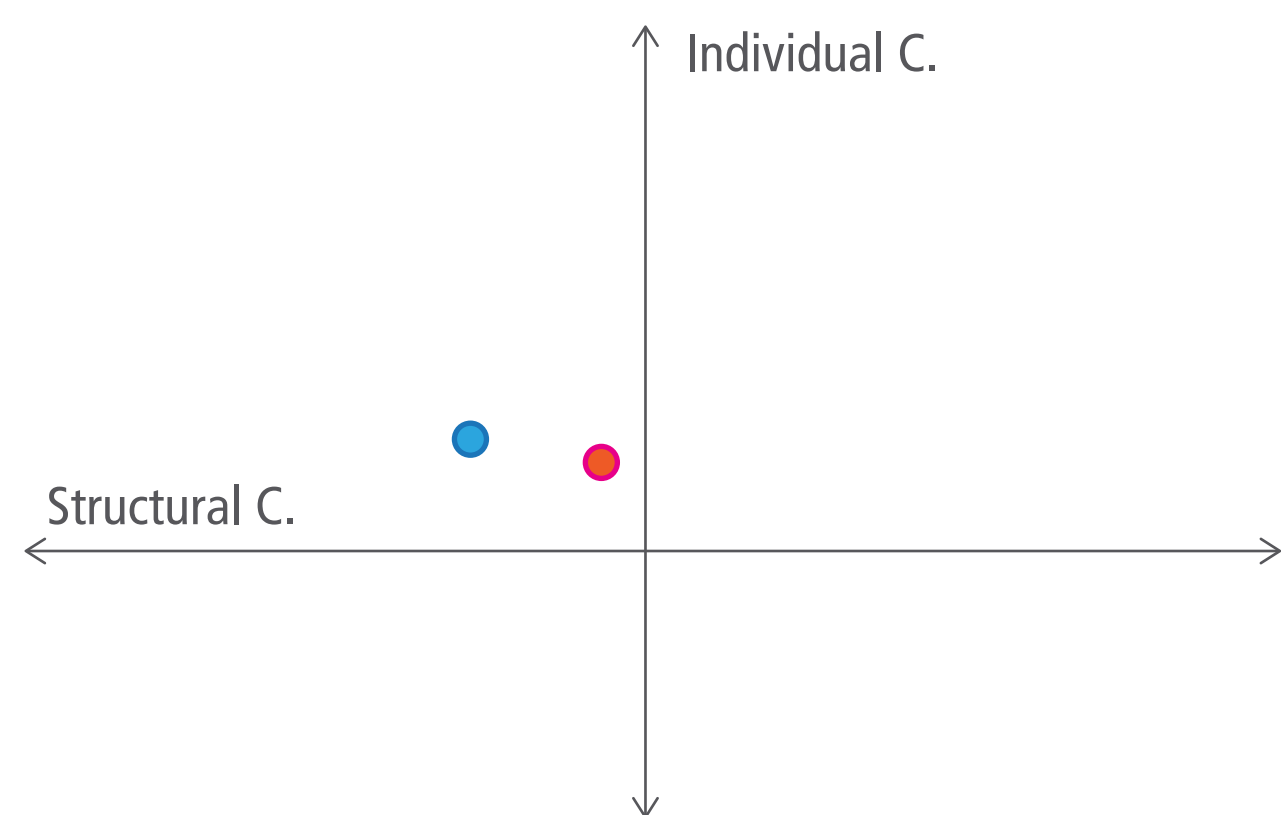
Finland 2017 vs. Finland 2007 EU 2017



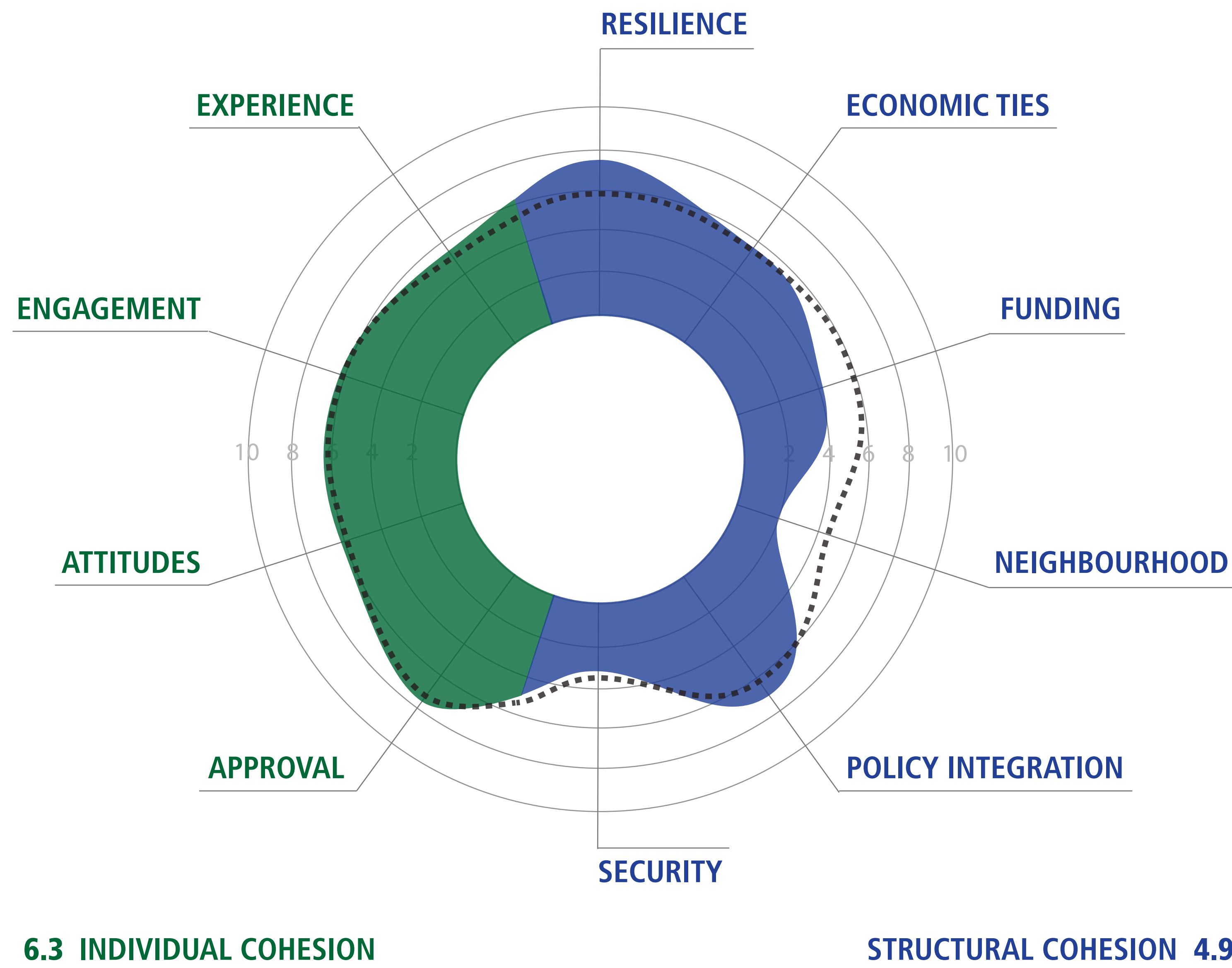
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Finland 2017 vs. Finland 2007 EU 2017



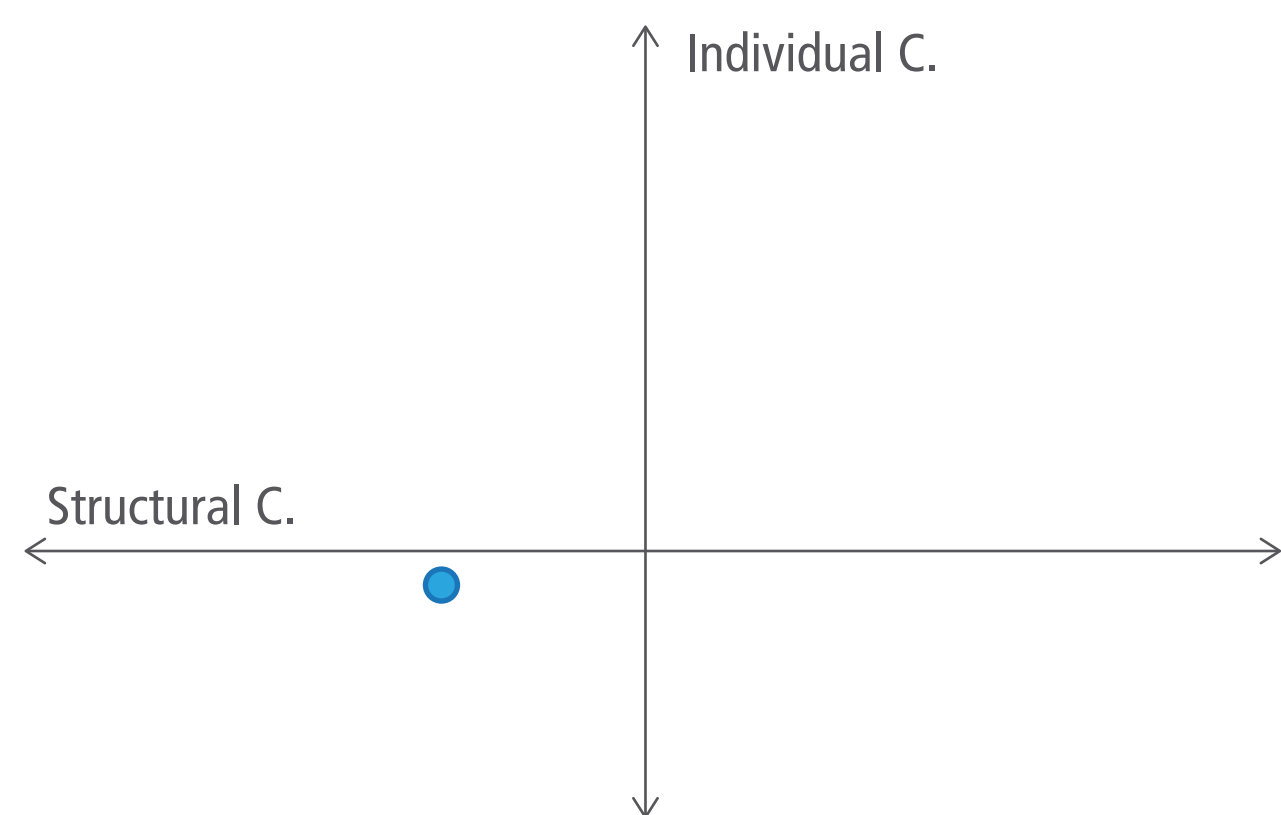
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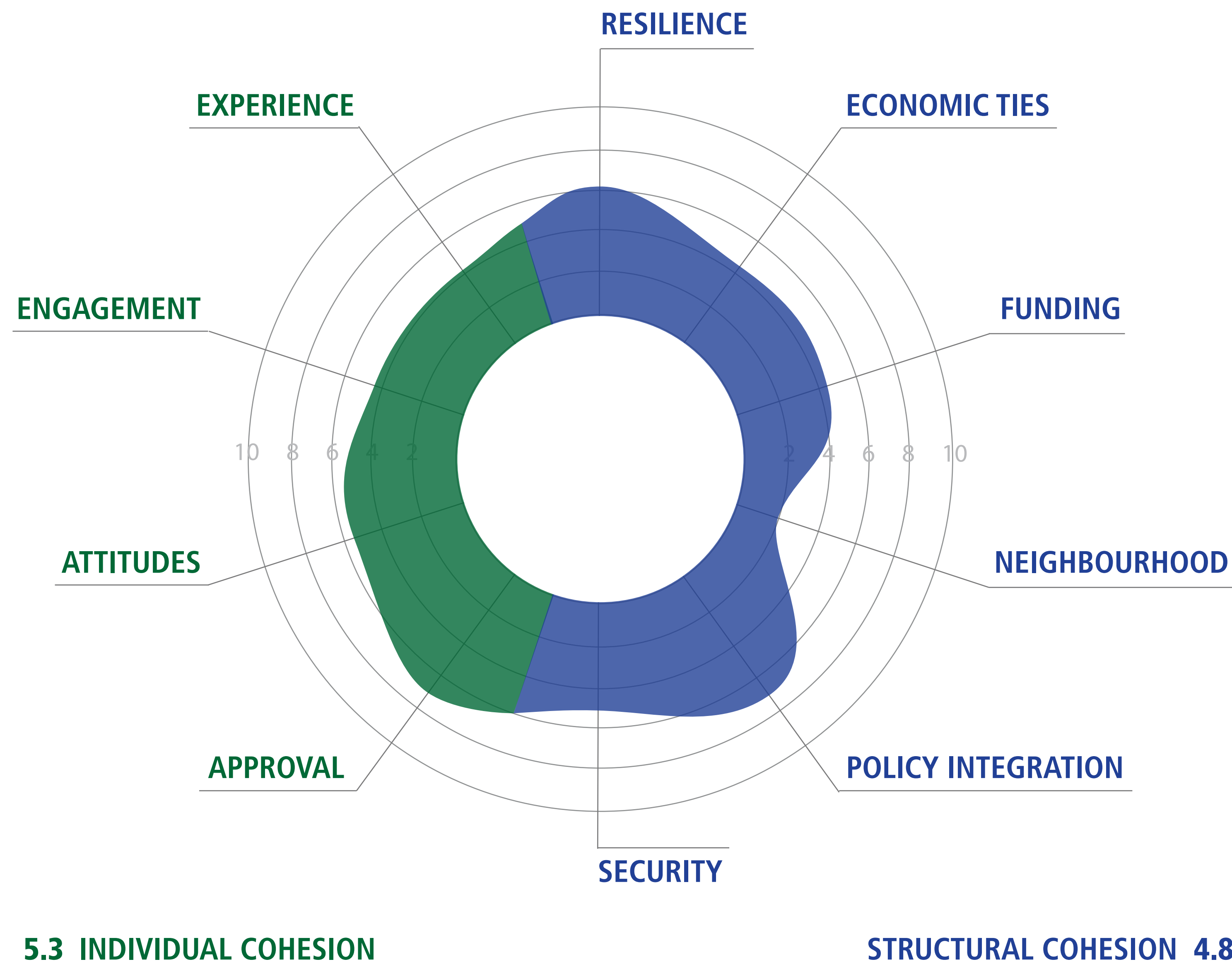
6.3 INDIVIDUAL COHESION

STRUCTURAL COHESION 4.9

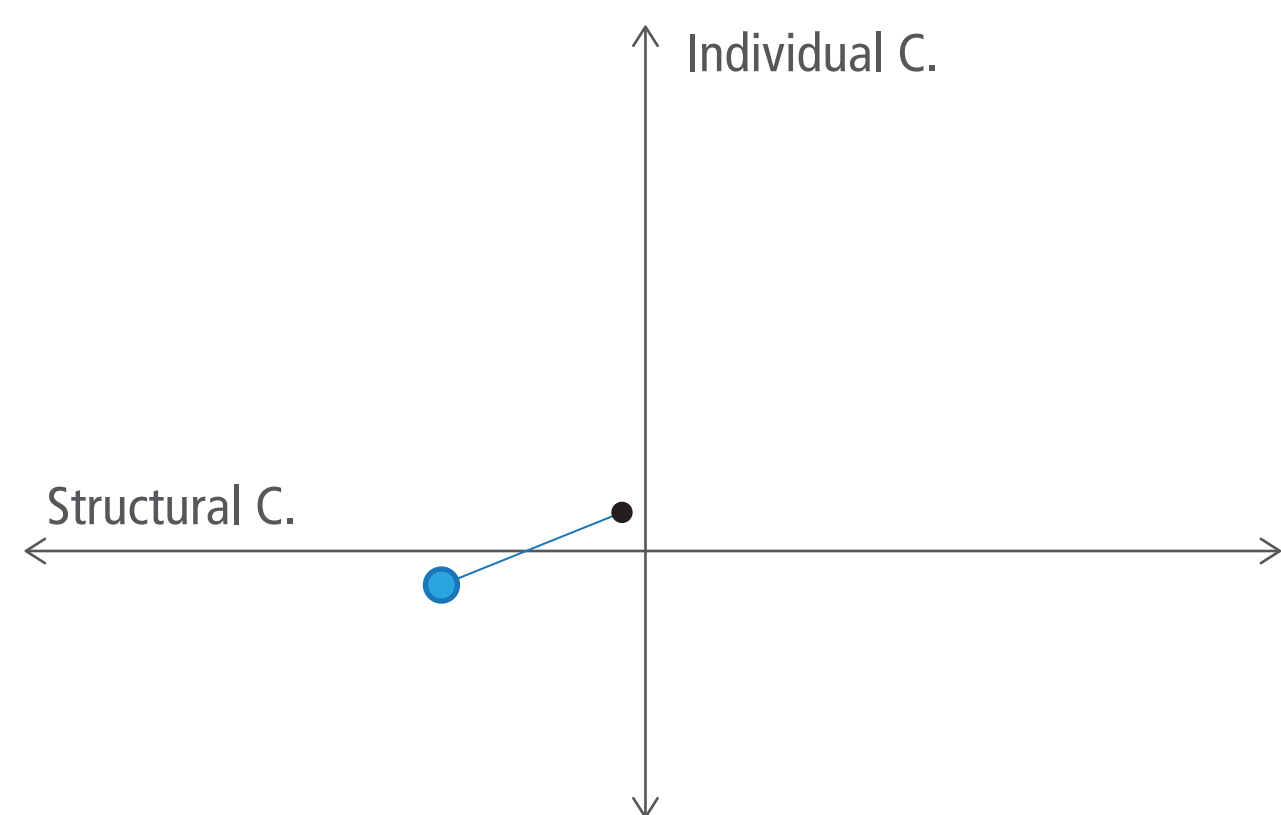
France 2017 vs. France 2007 EU 2017



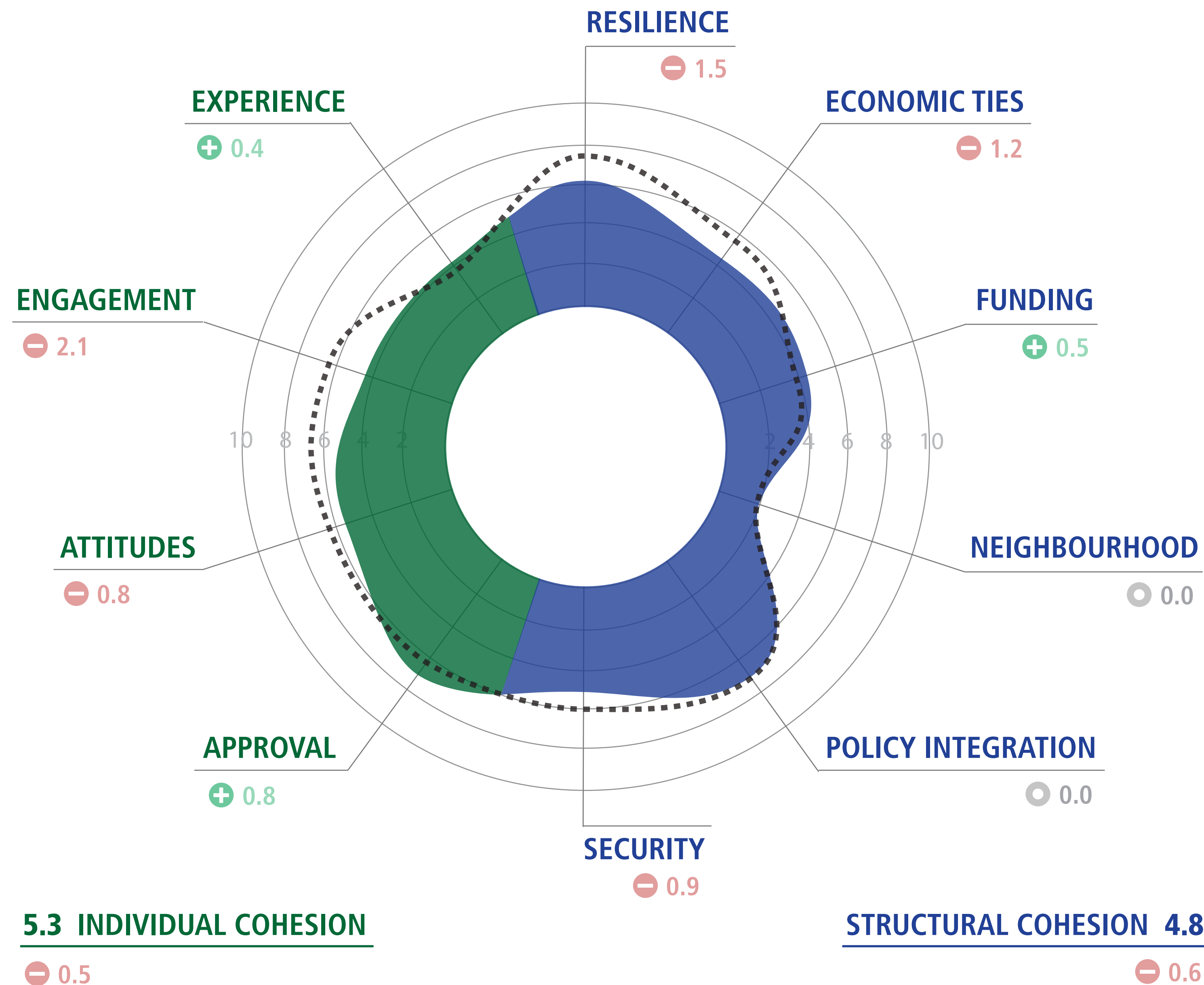
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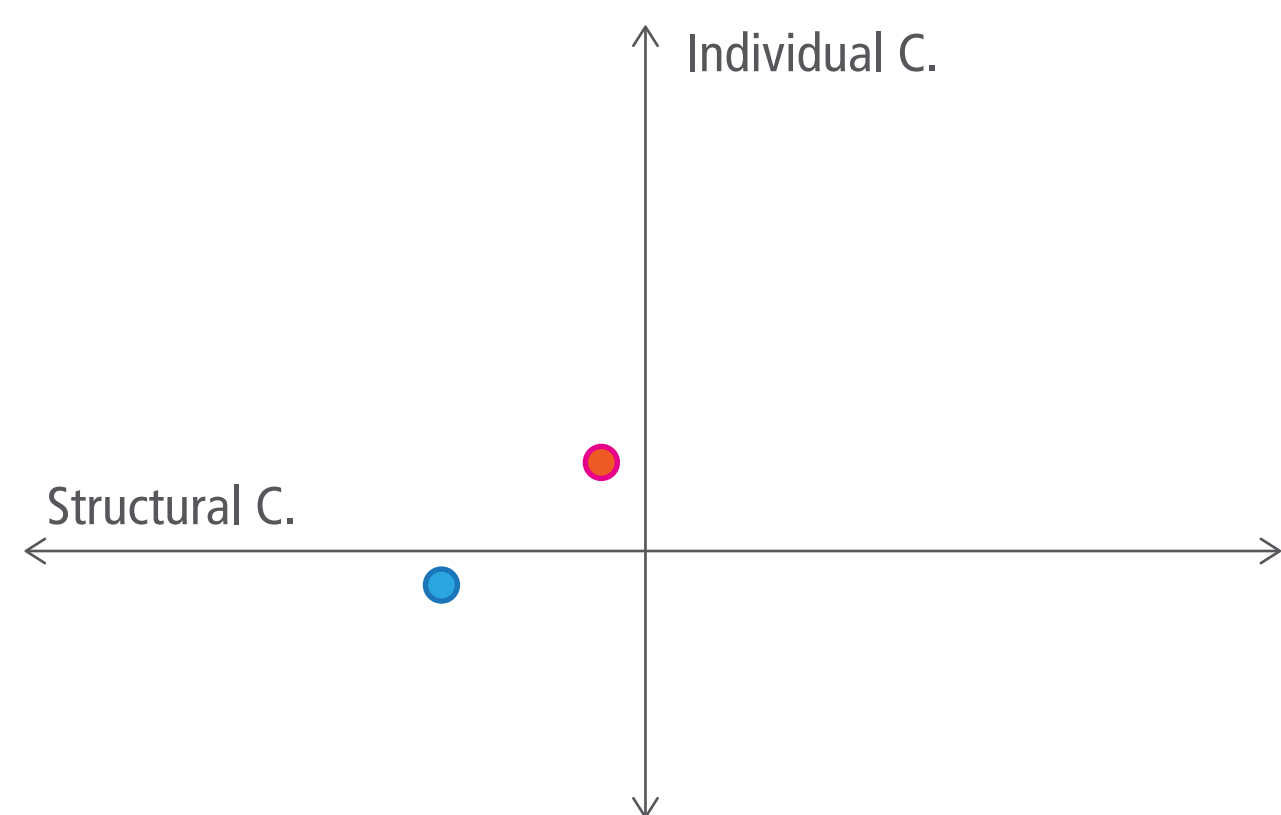
France 2017 vs. France 2007 EU 2017



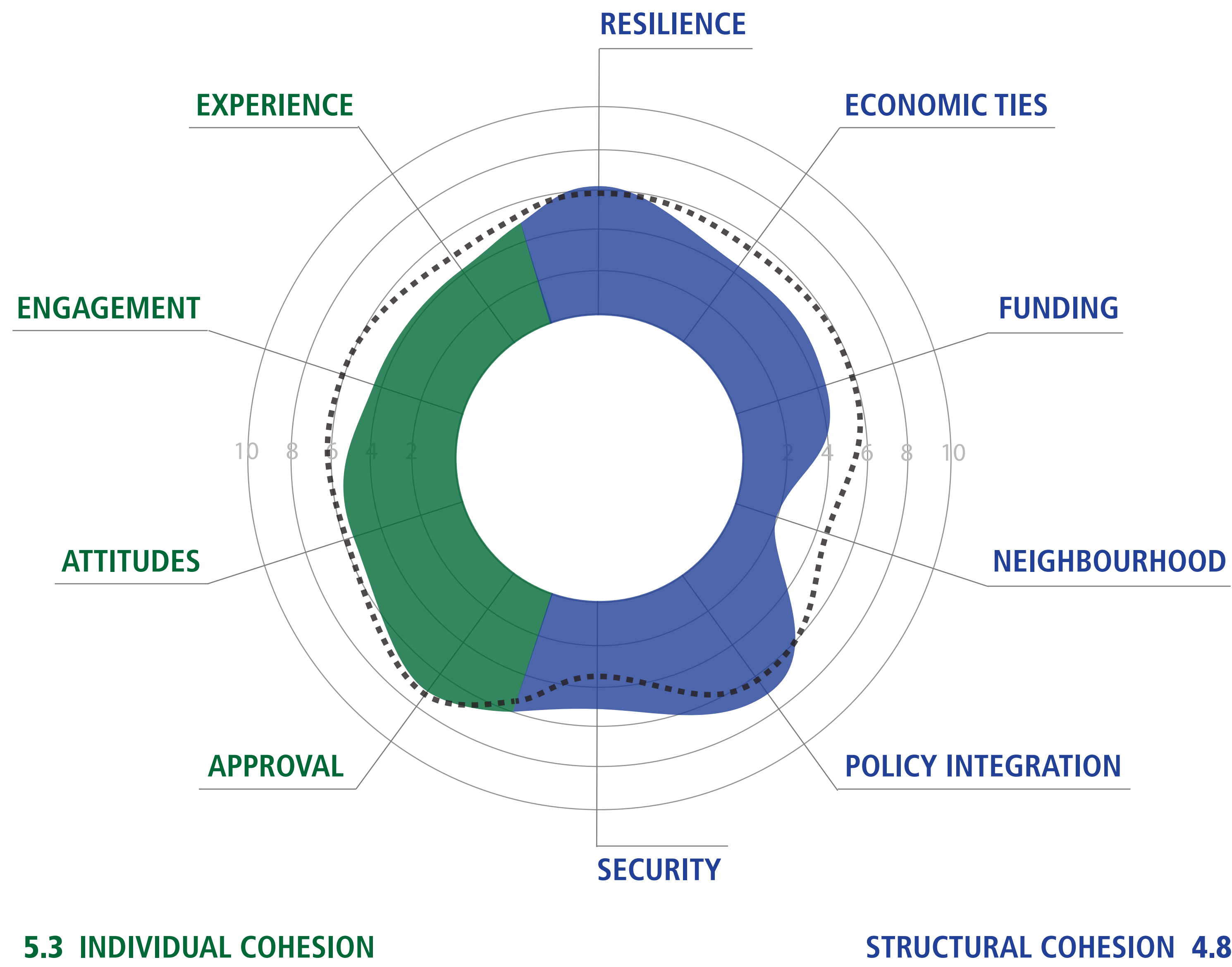
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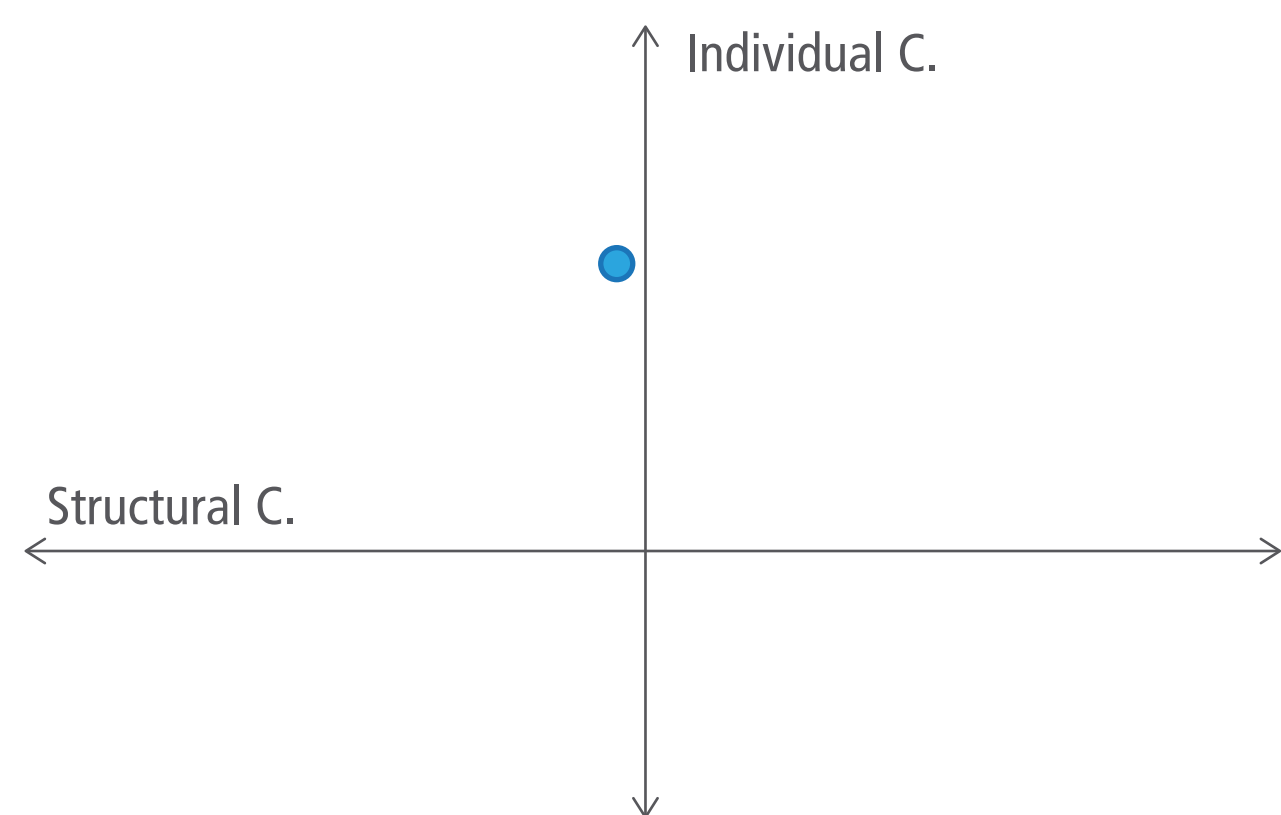
France 2017 vs. France 2007 EU 2017



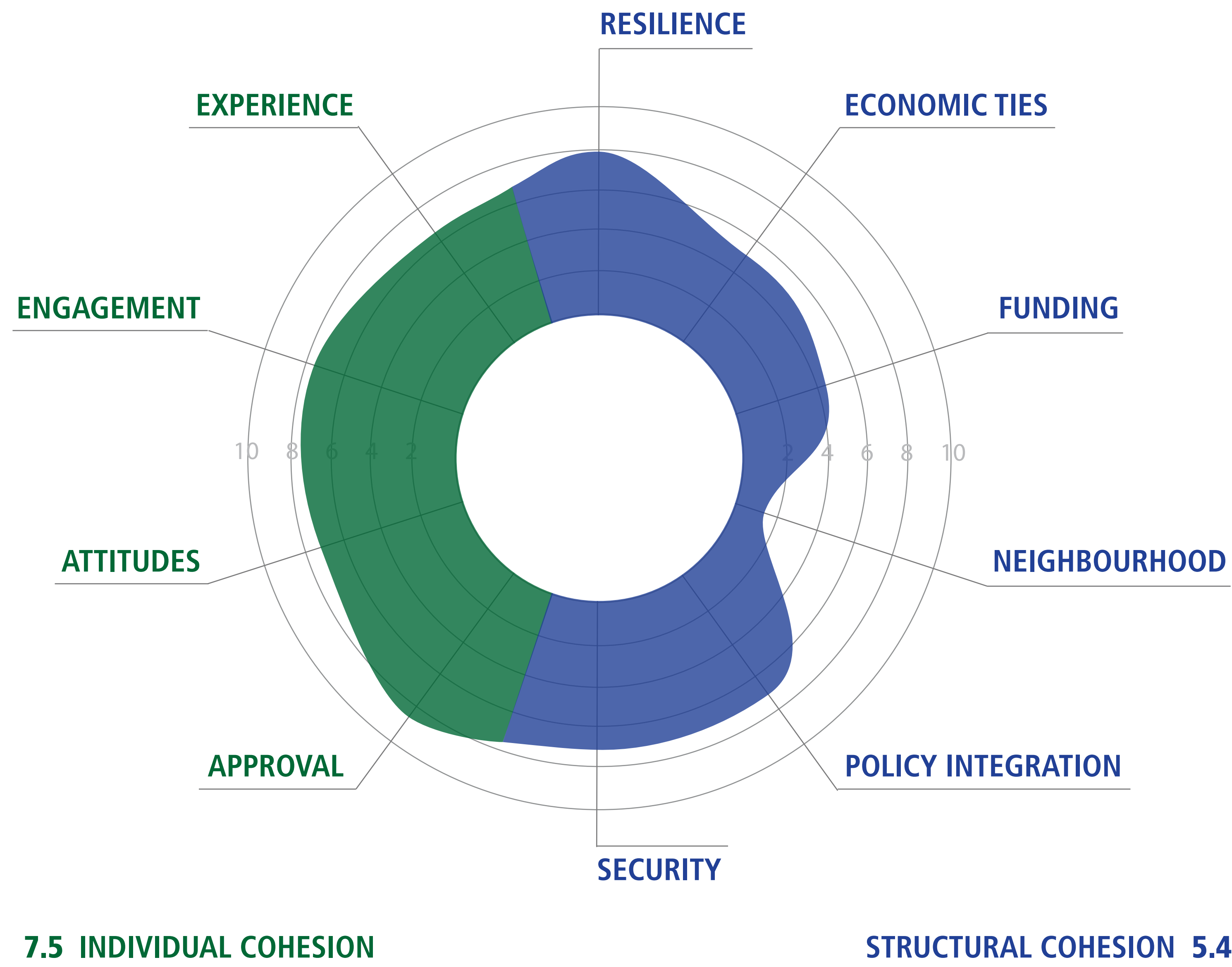
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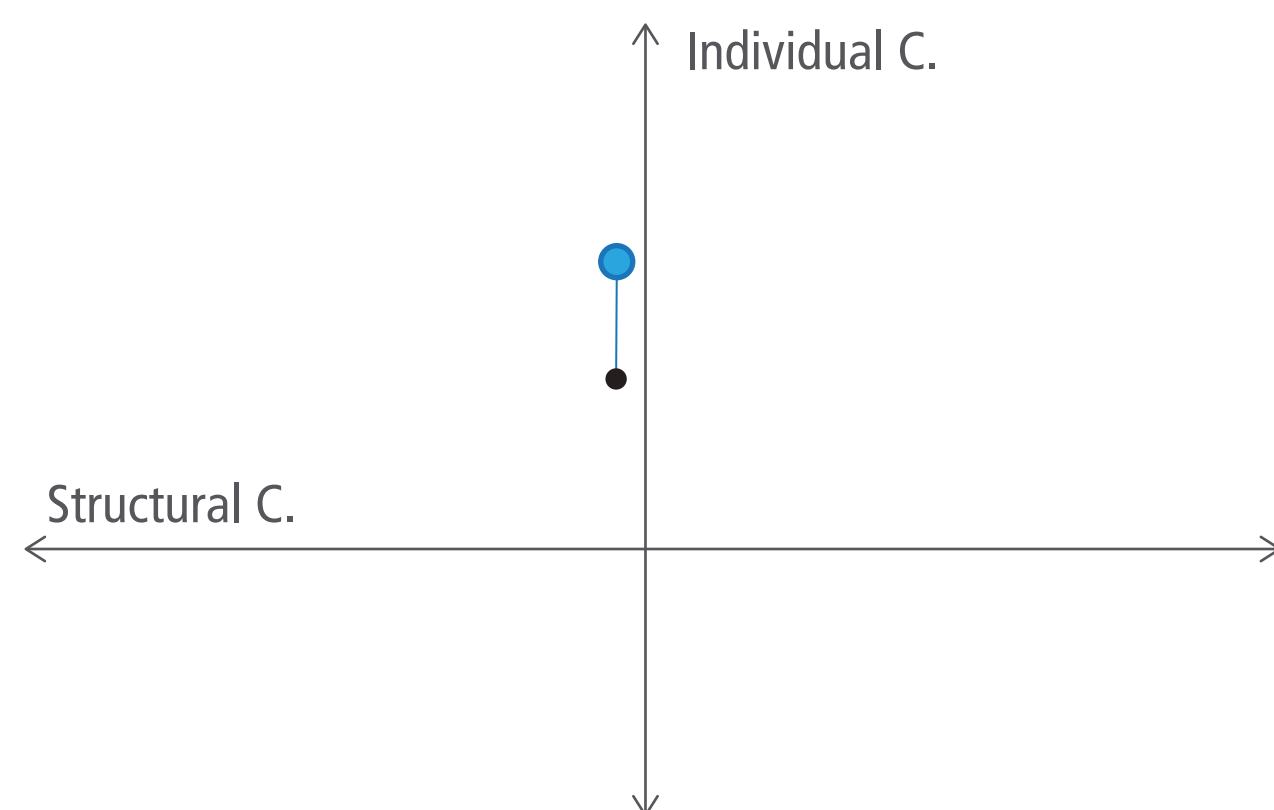
Germany 2017 vs. Germany 2007 EU 2017



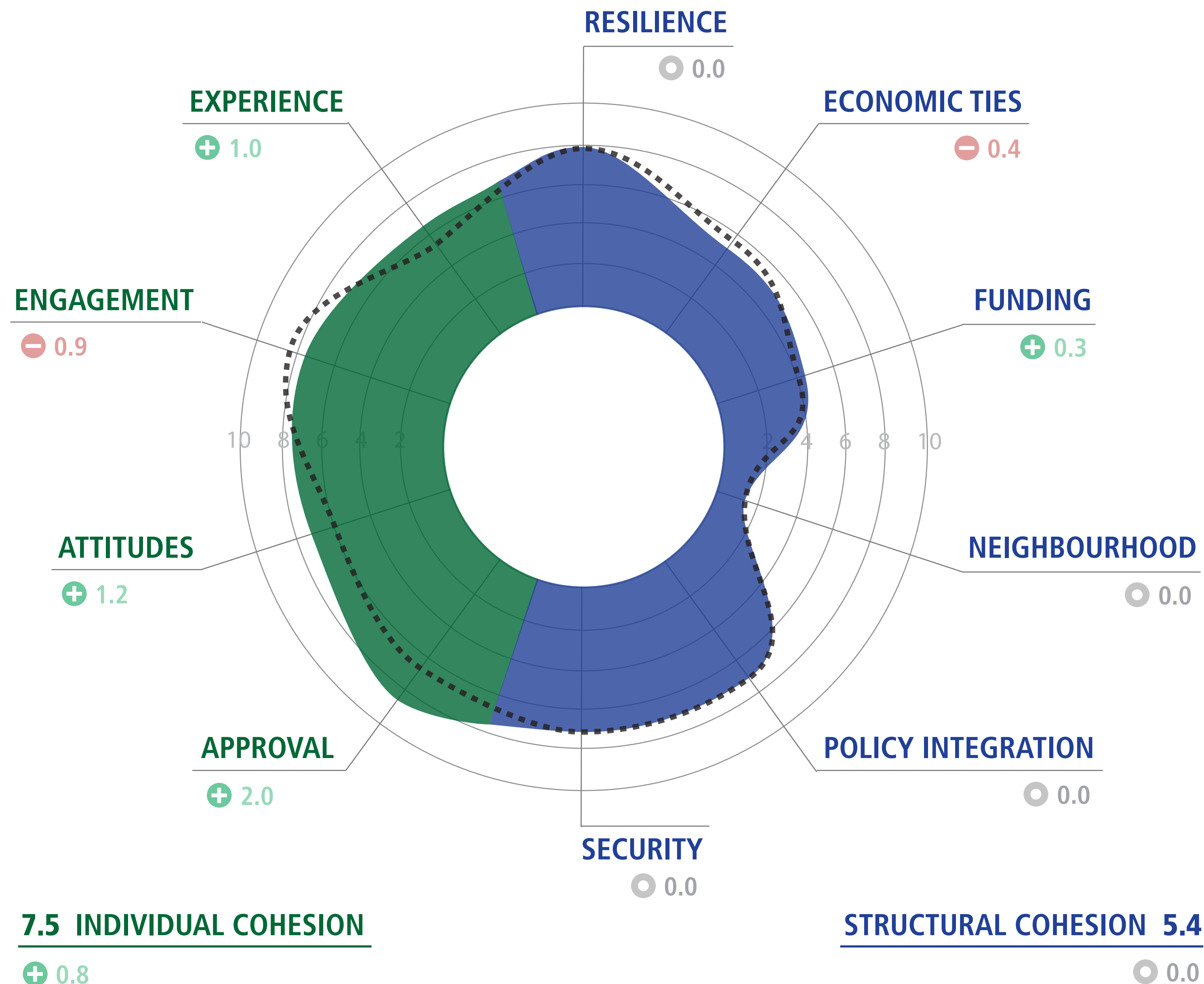
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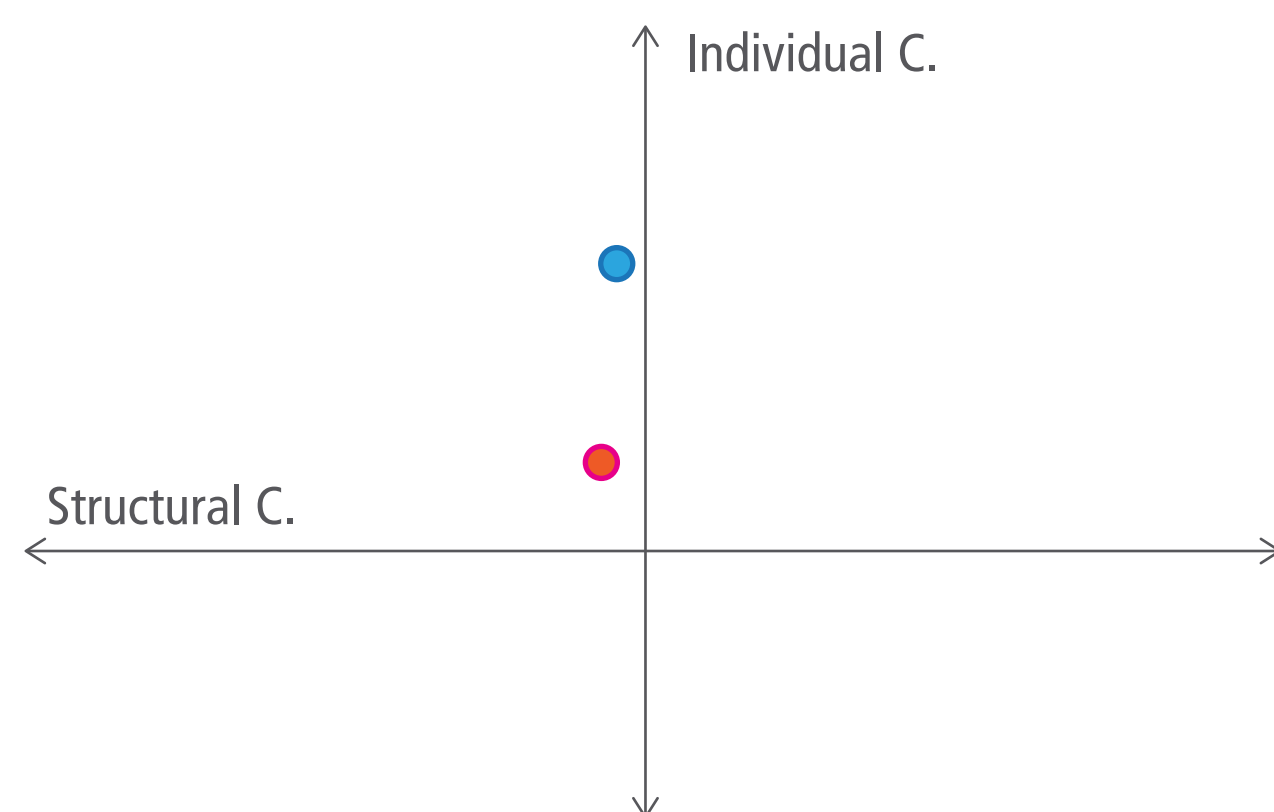
Germany 2017 vs. Germany 2007 EU 2017



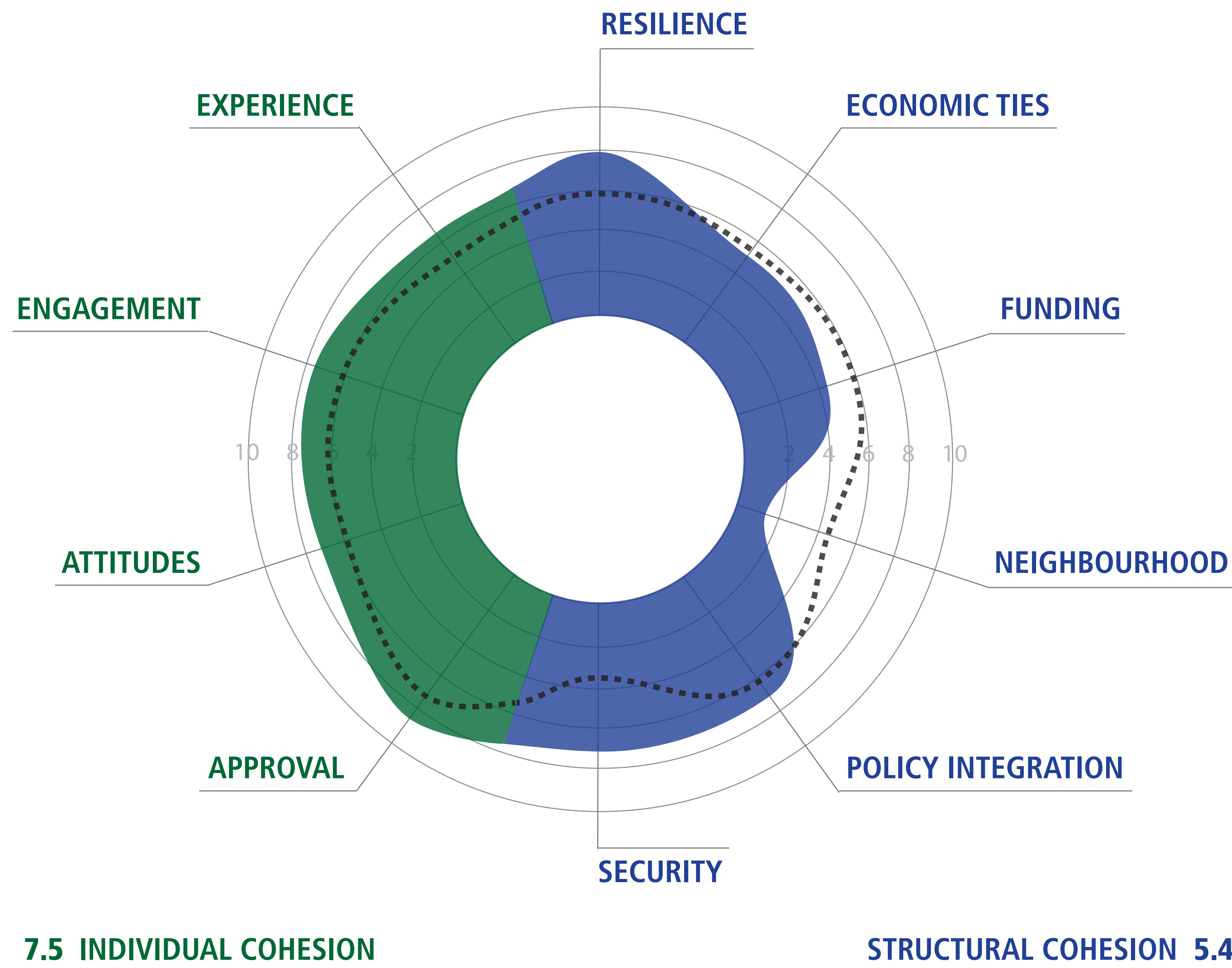
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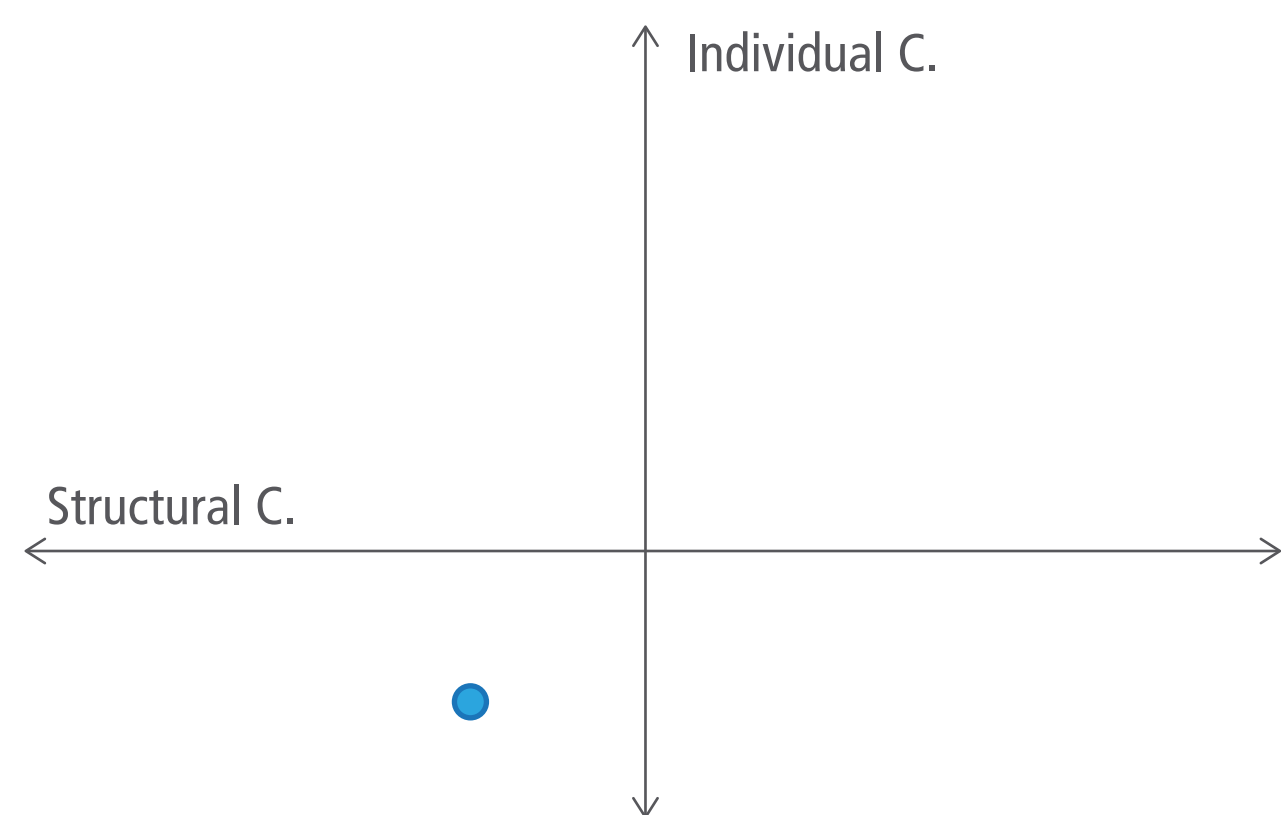
Germany 2017 vs. Germany 2007 EU 2017



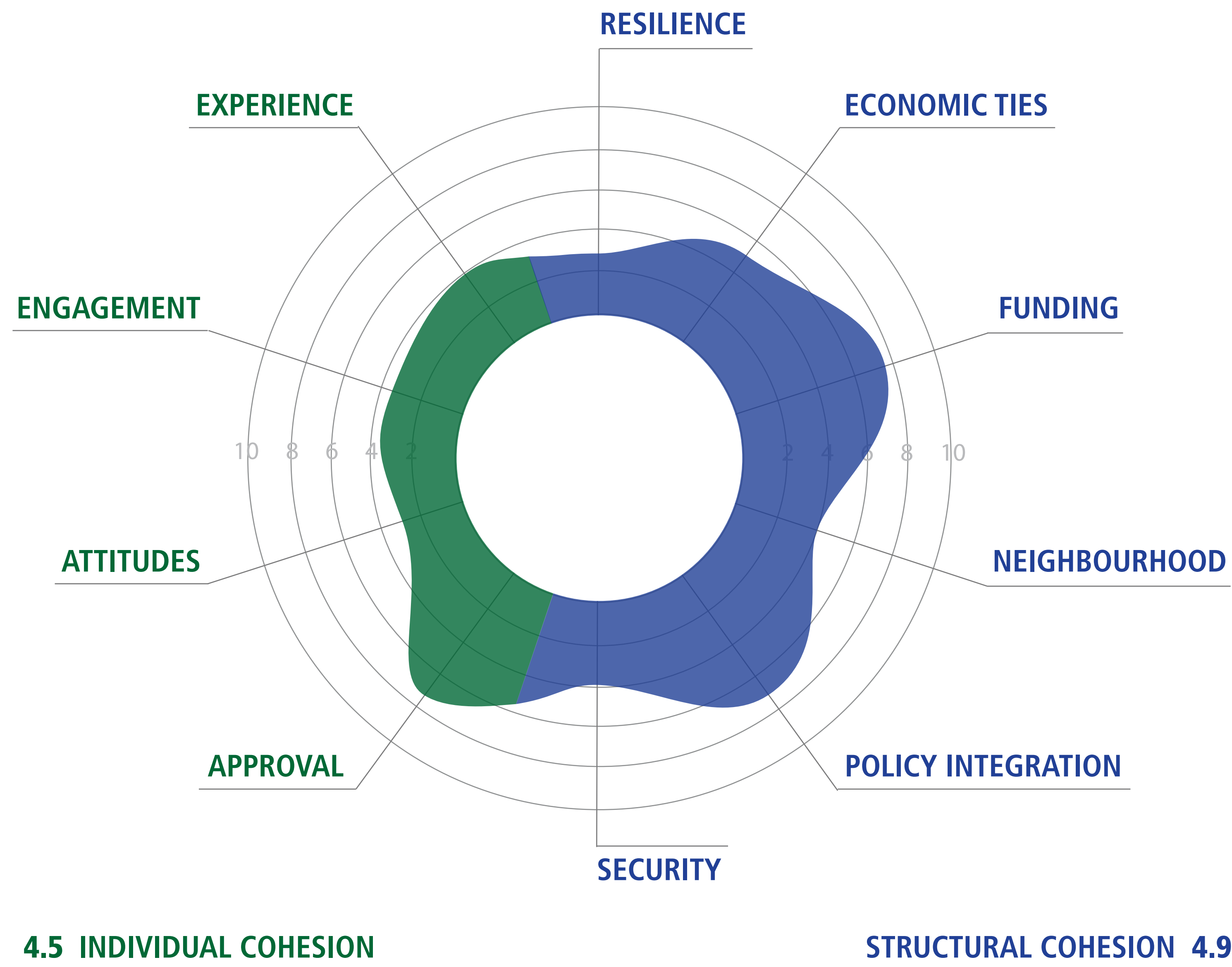
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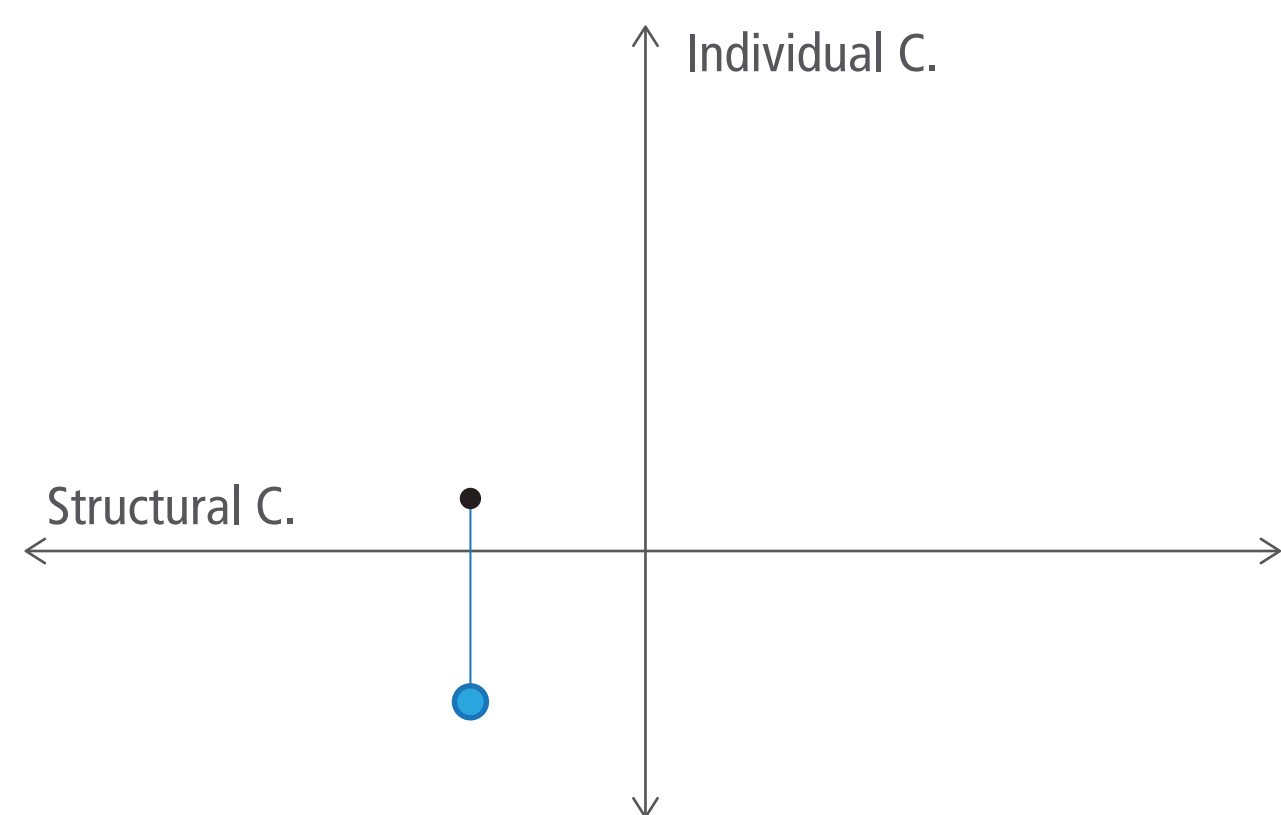
Greece 2017 vs. Greece 2007 EU 2017



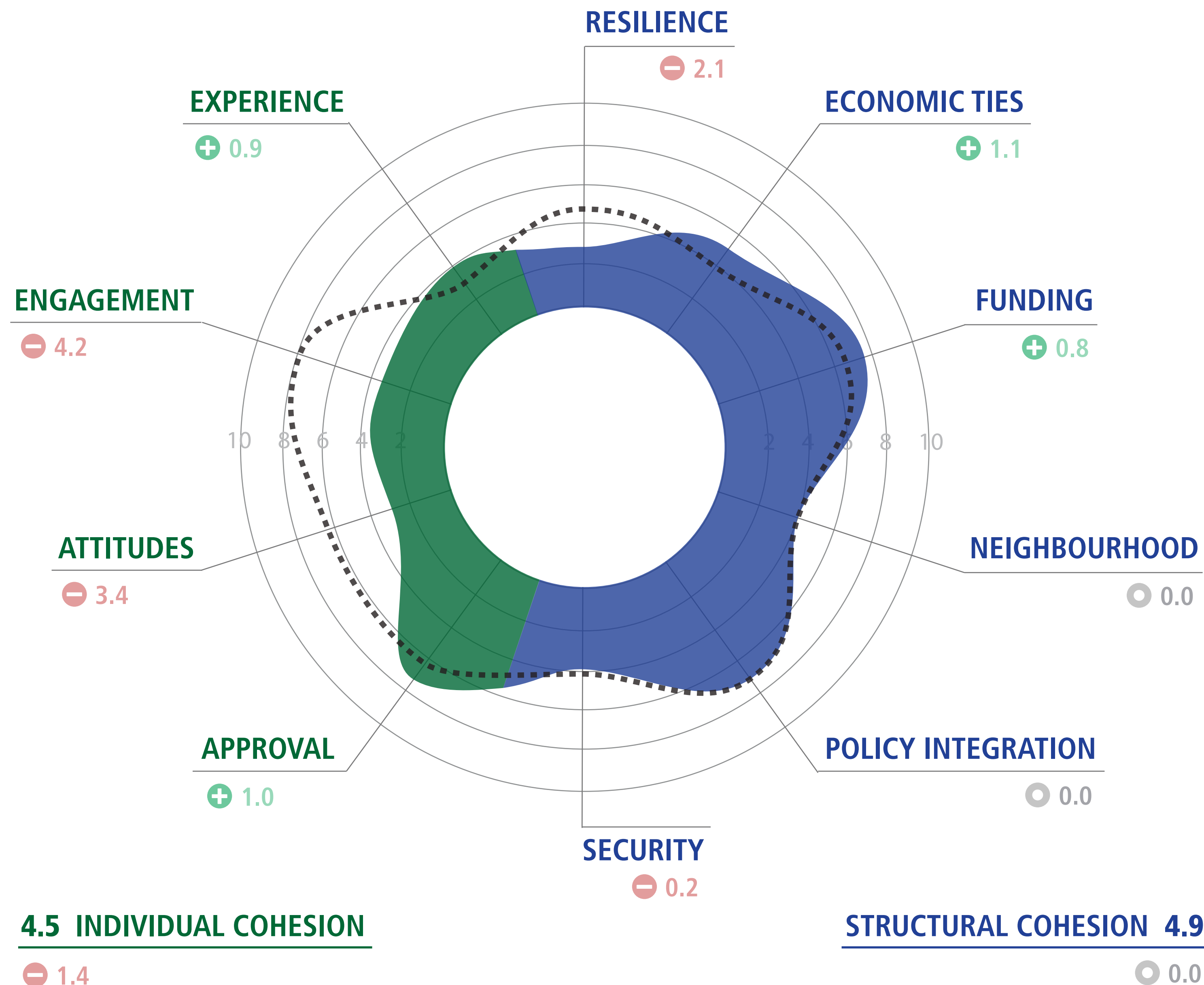
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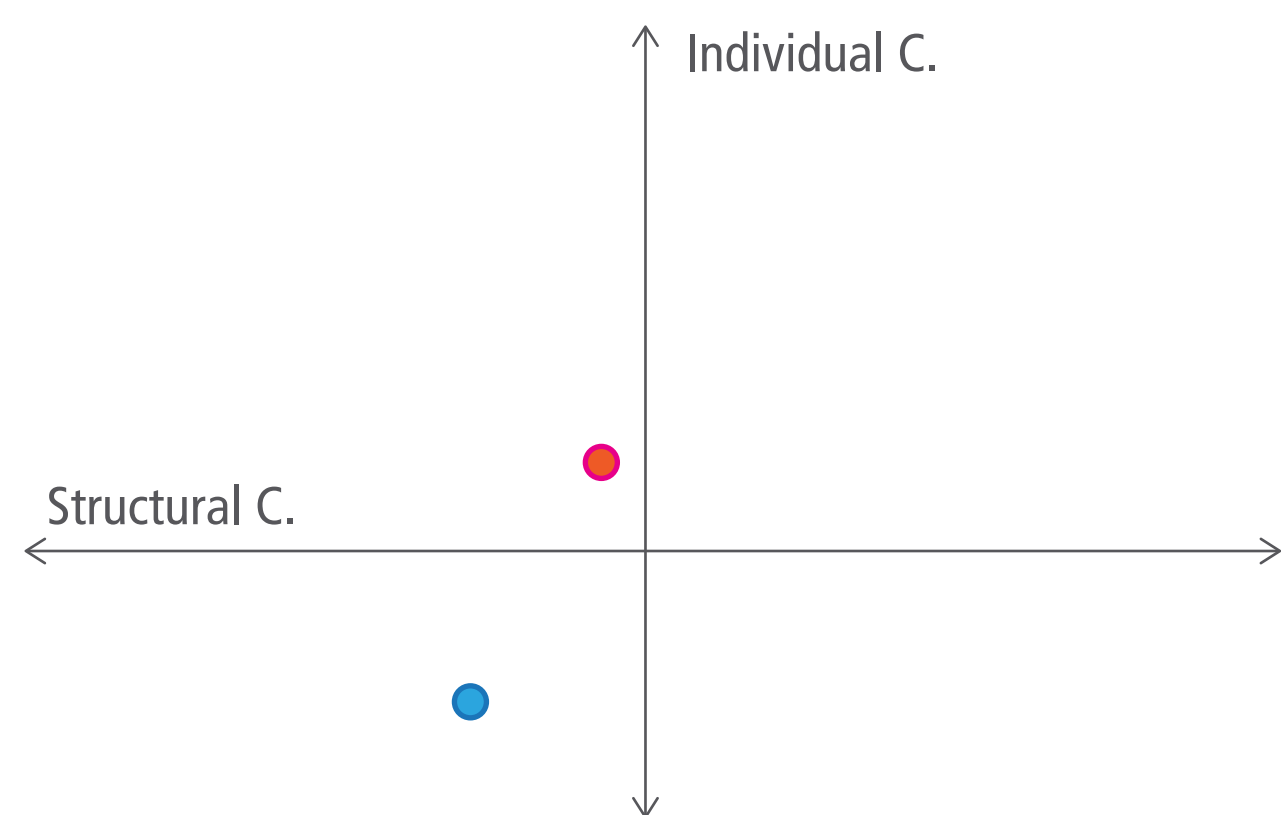
Greece 2017 vs. Greece 2007 EU 2017



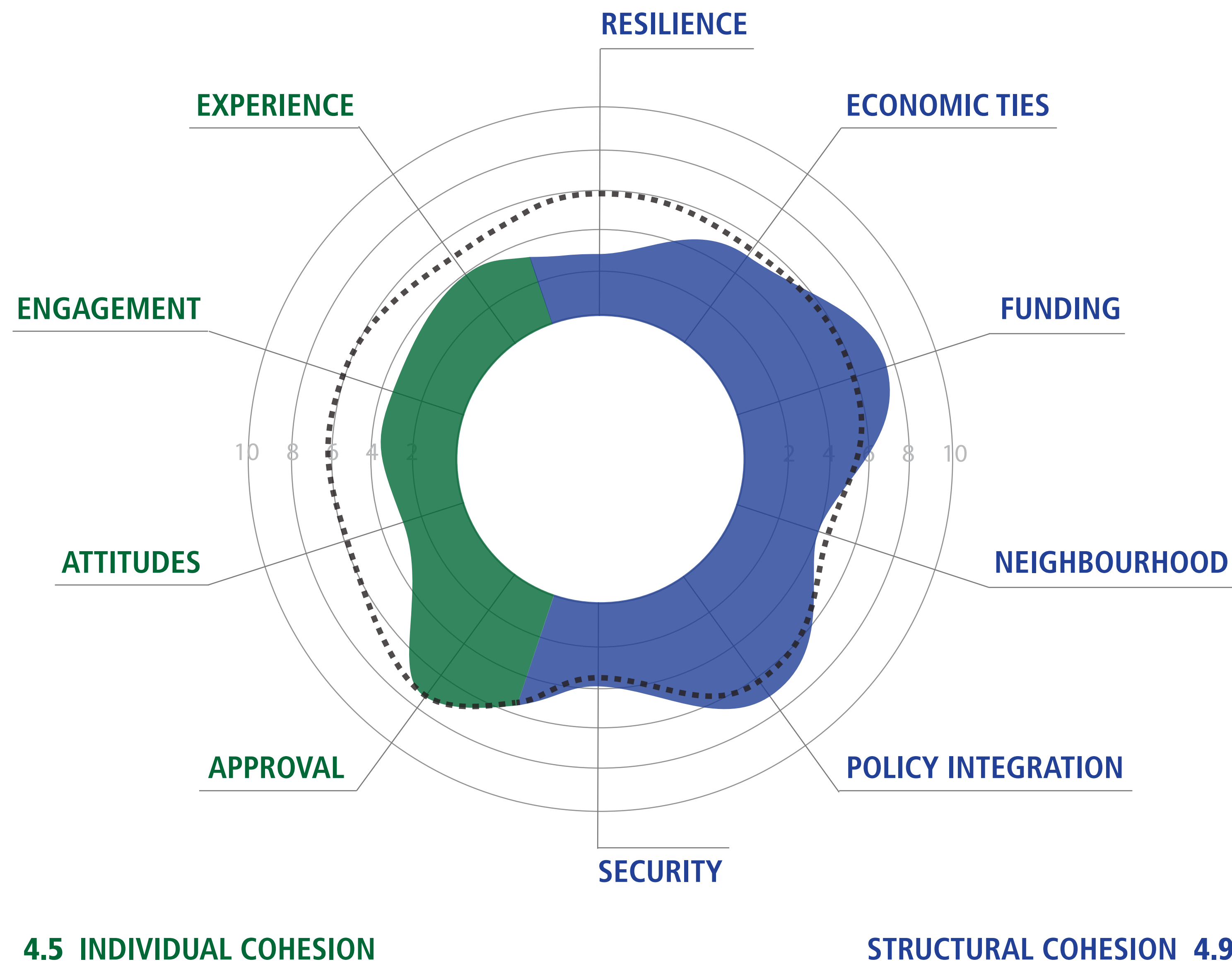
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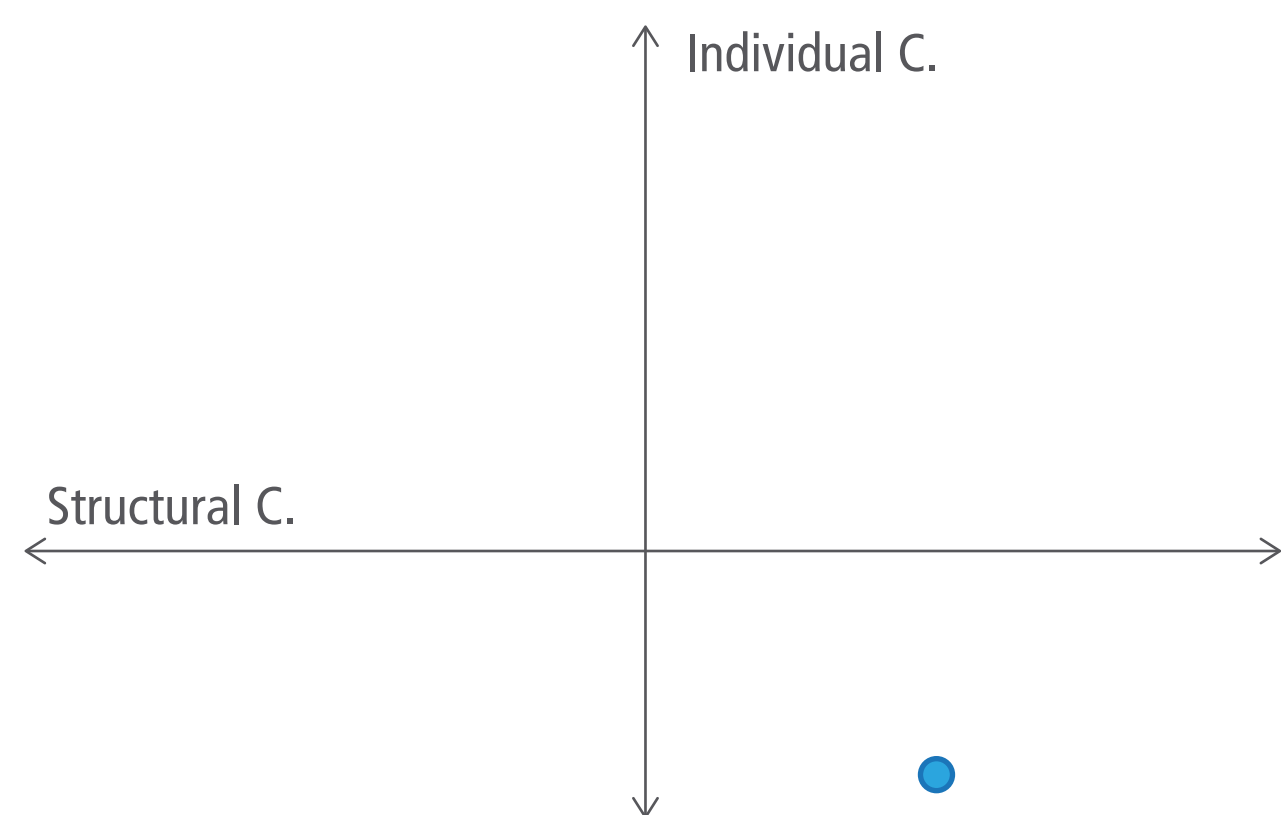
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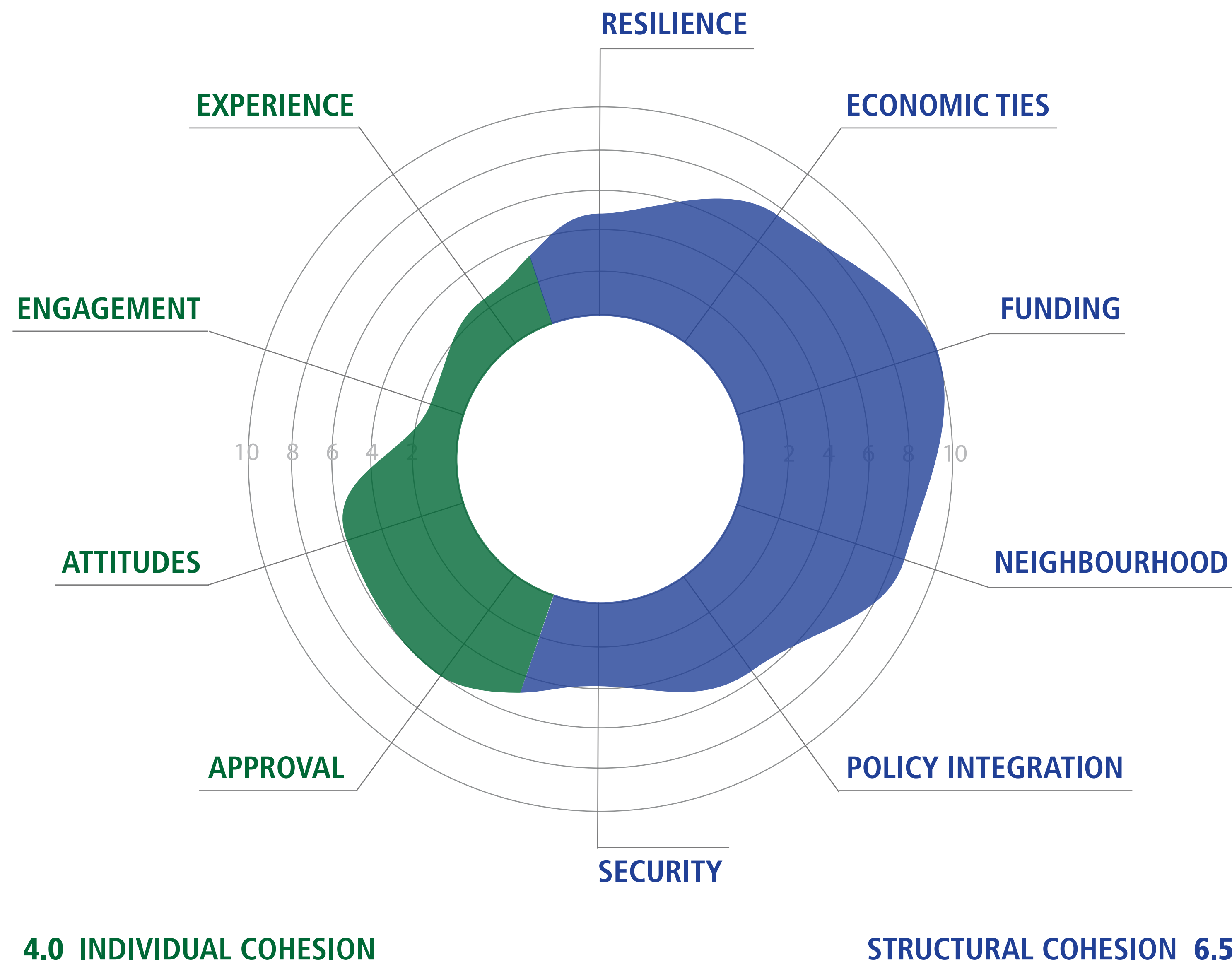
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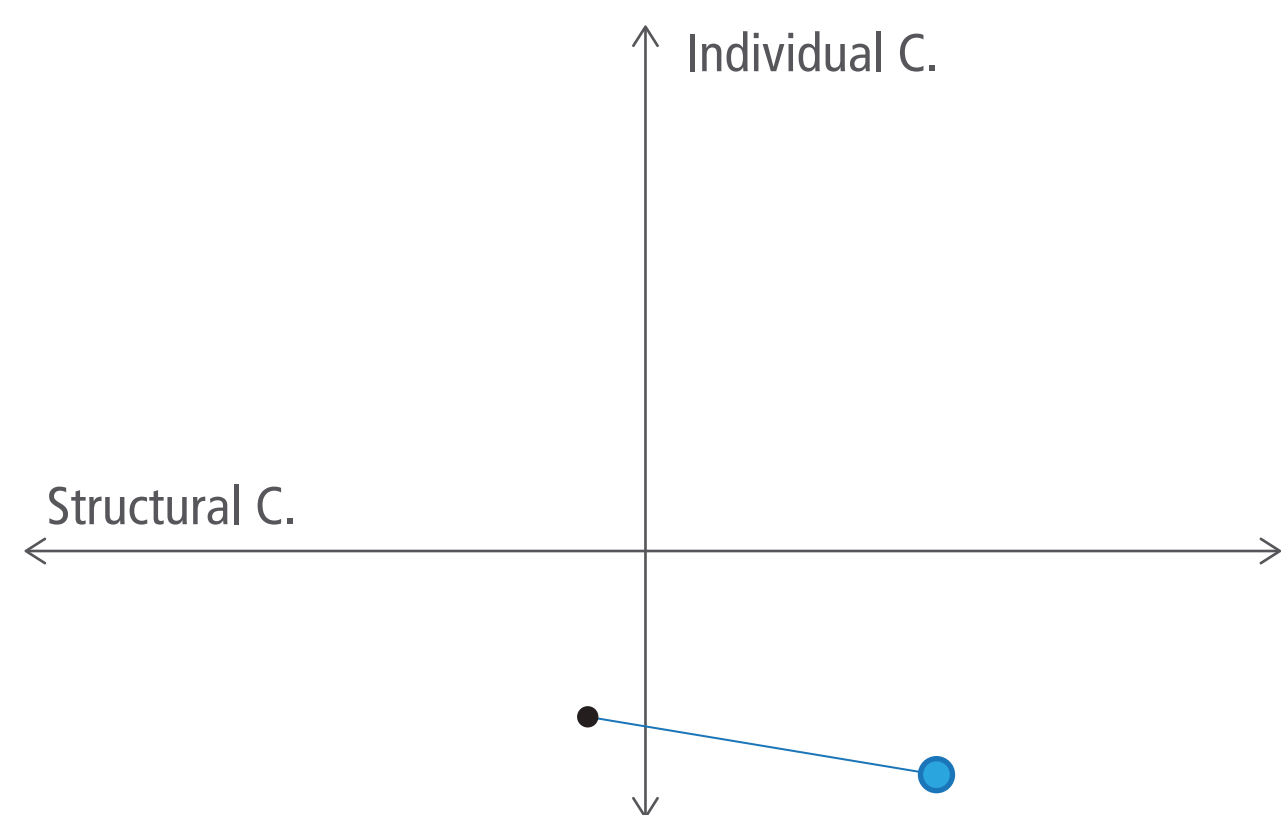
Hungary 2017 vs. Hungary 2007 EU 2017



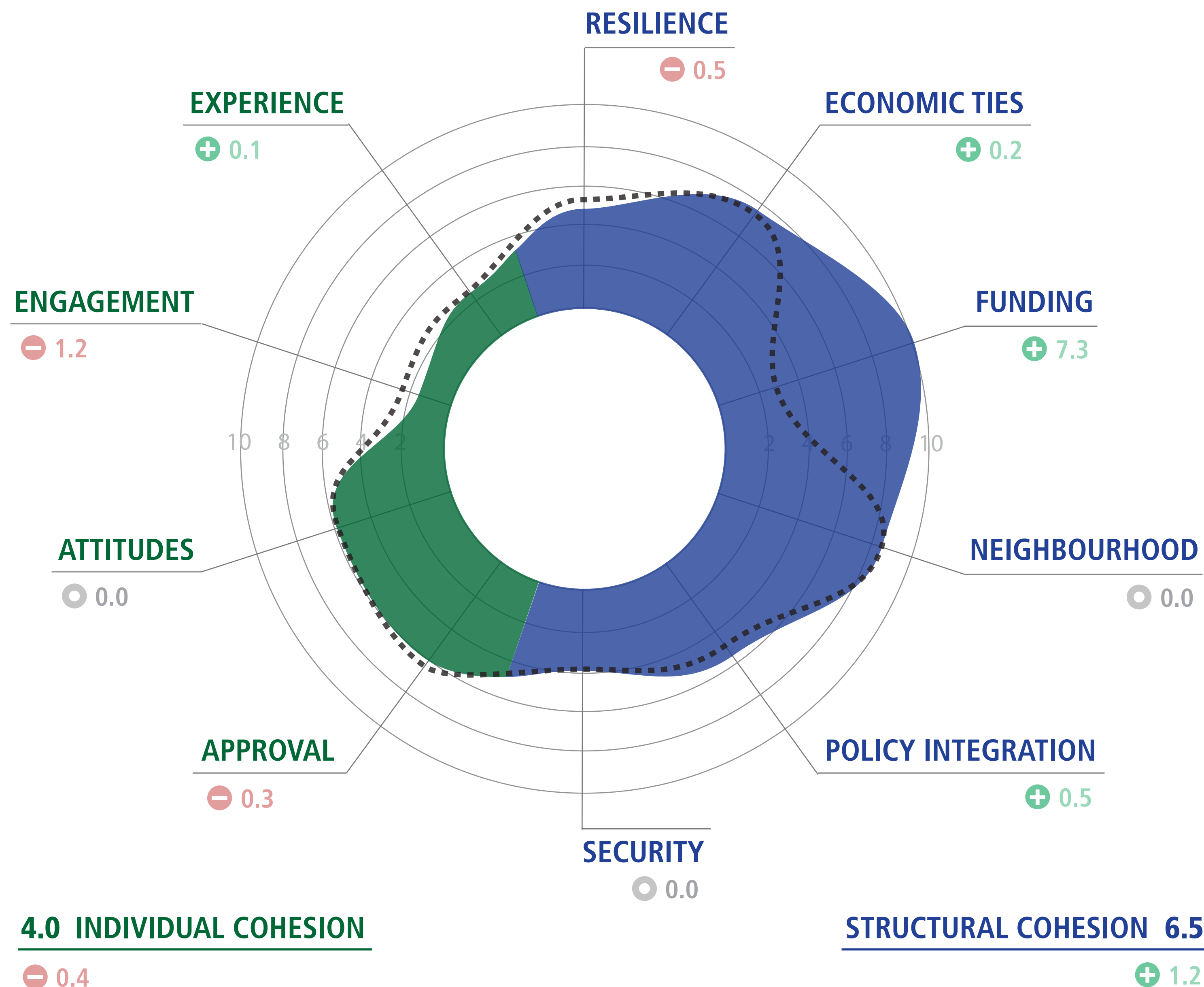
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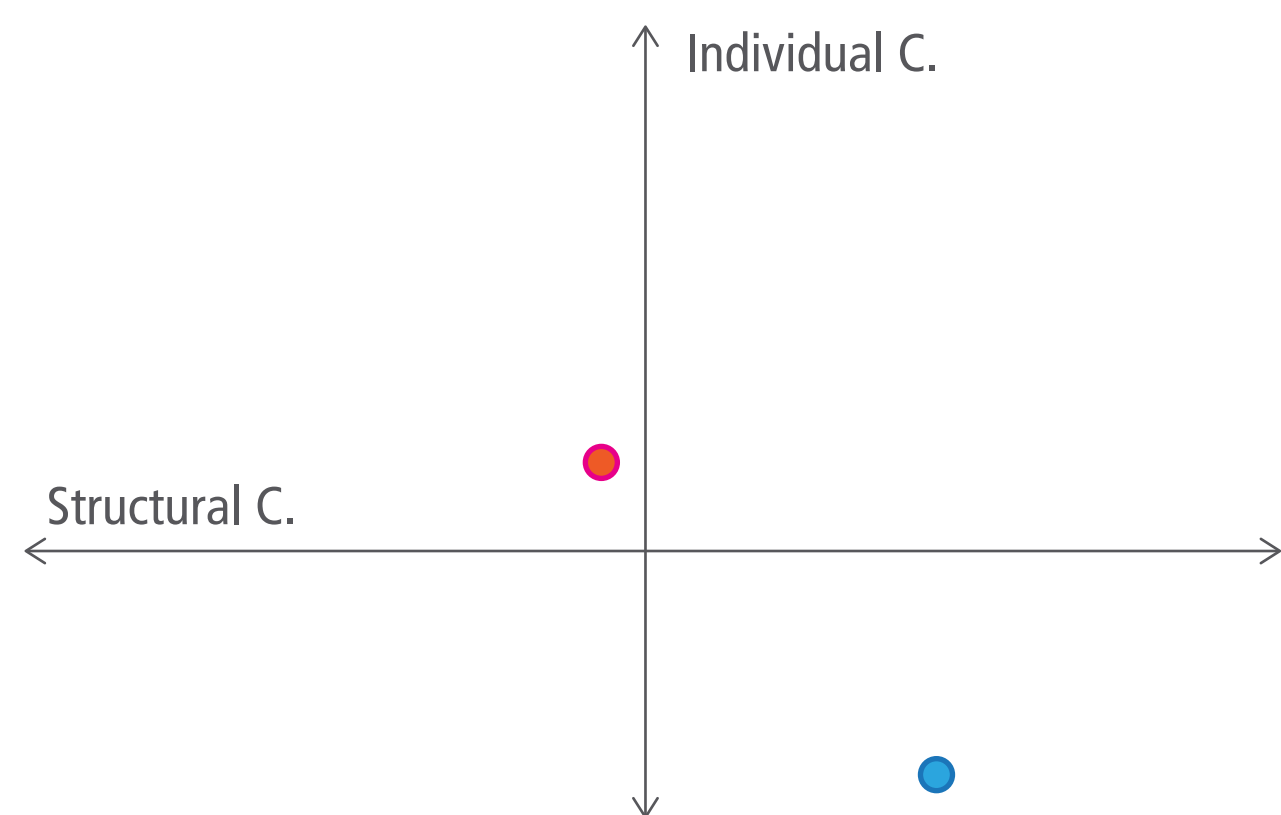
Hungary 2017 vs. Hungary 2007 EU 2017



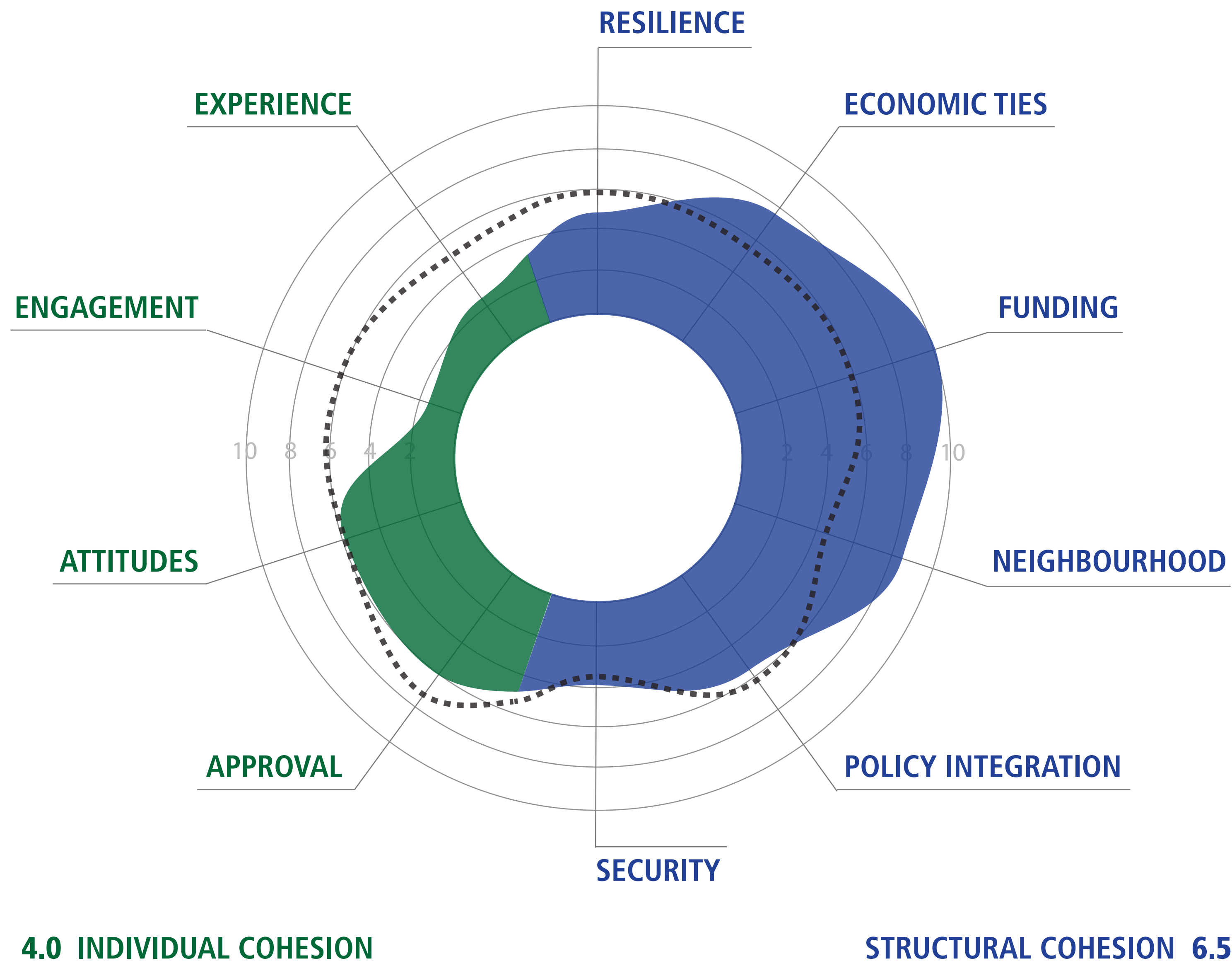
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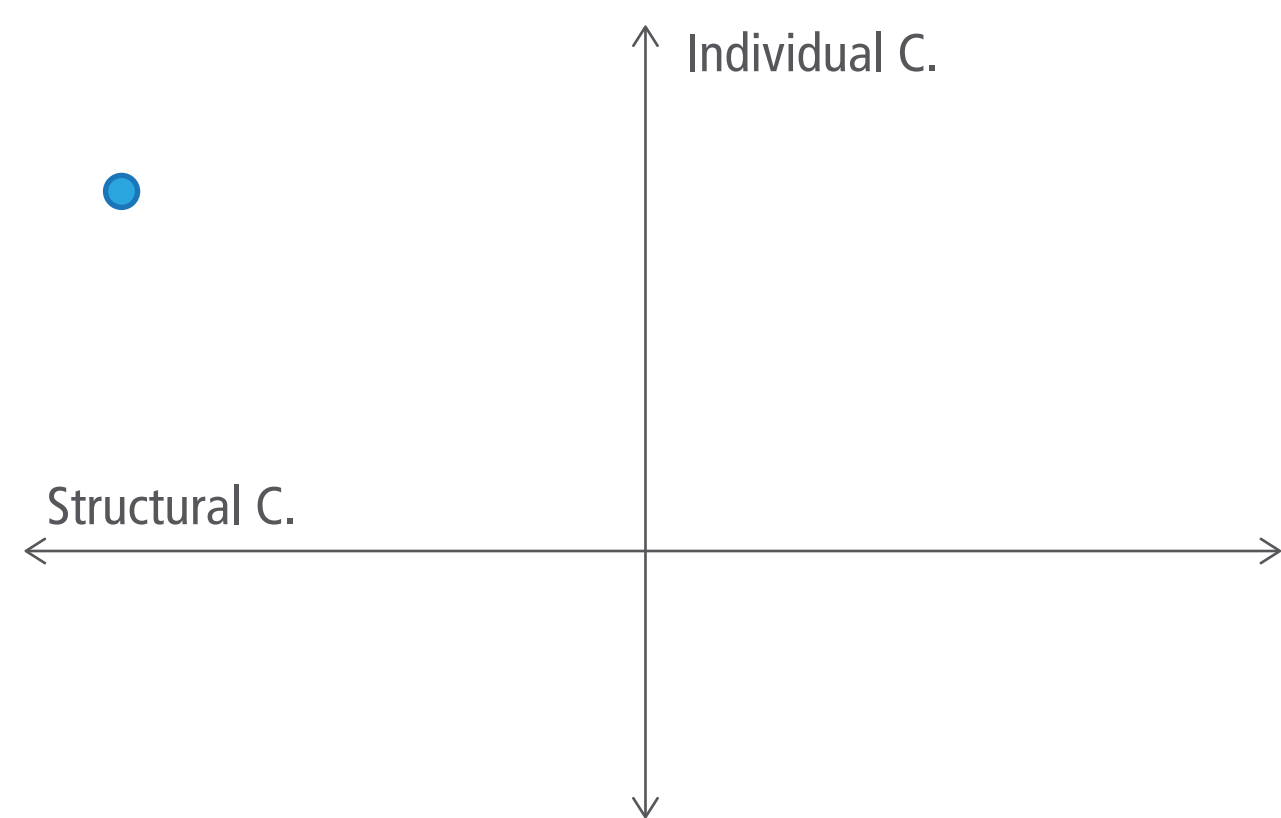
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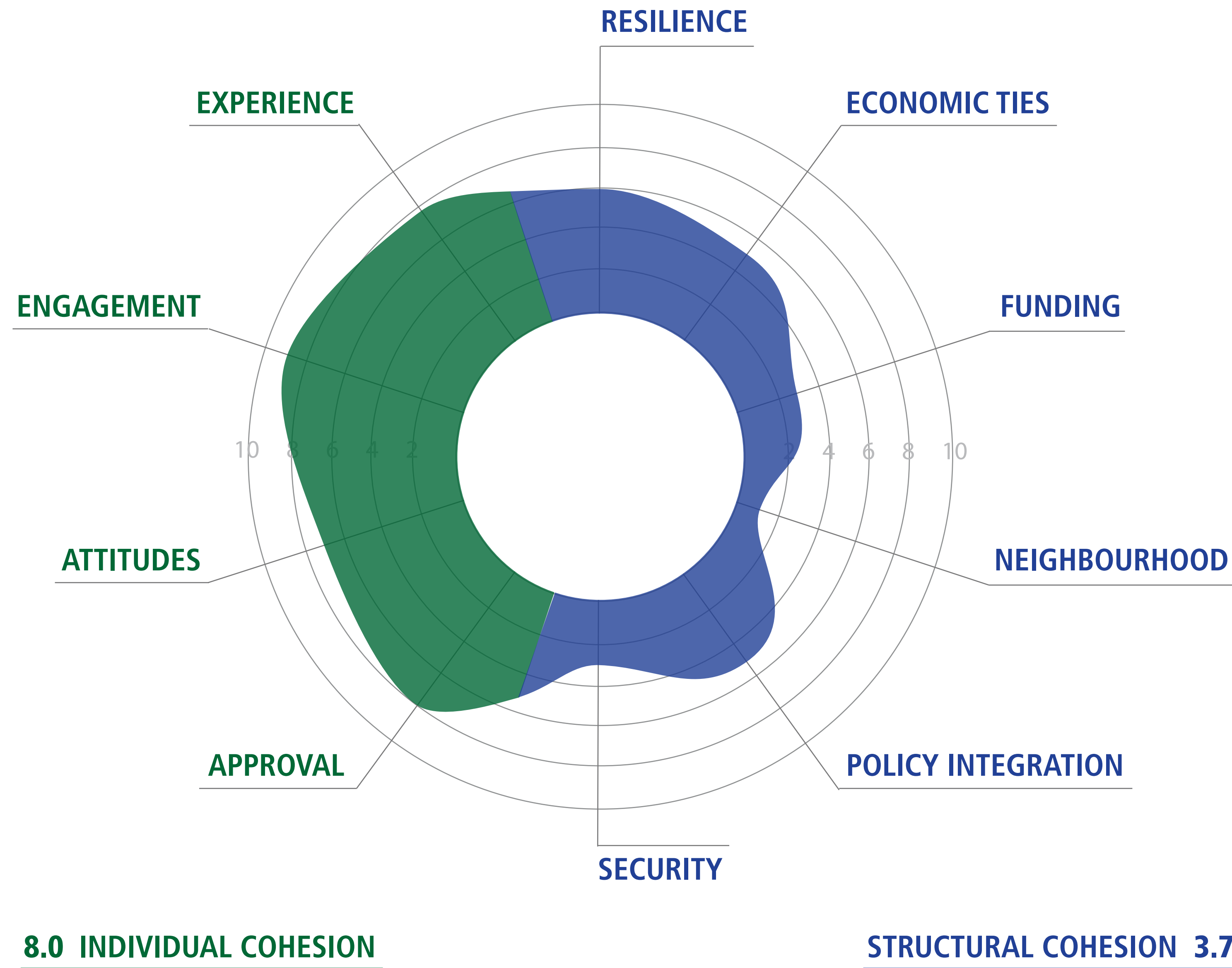
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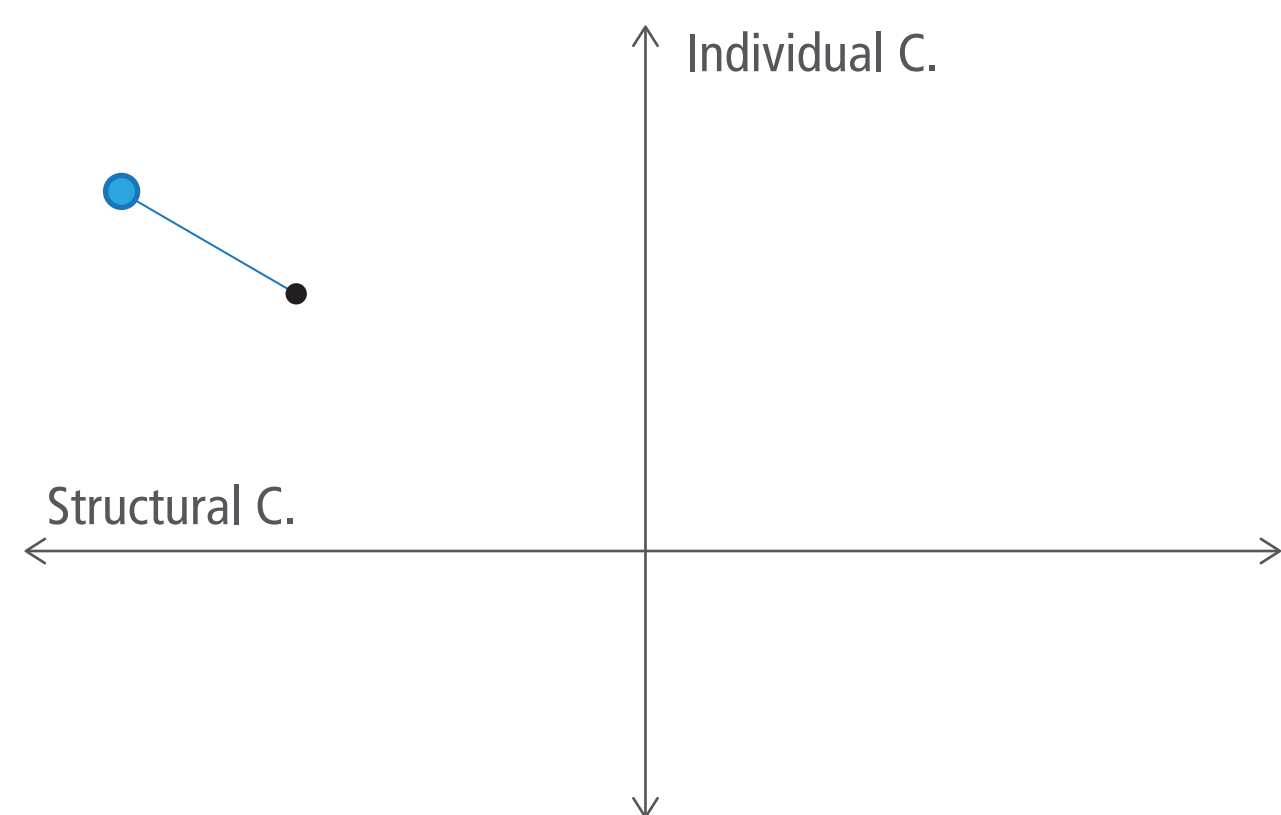
Ireland 2017 vs. Ireland 2007 EU 2017



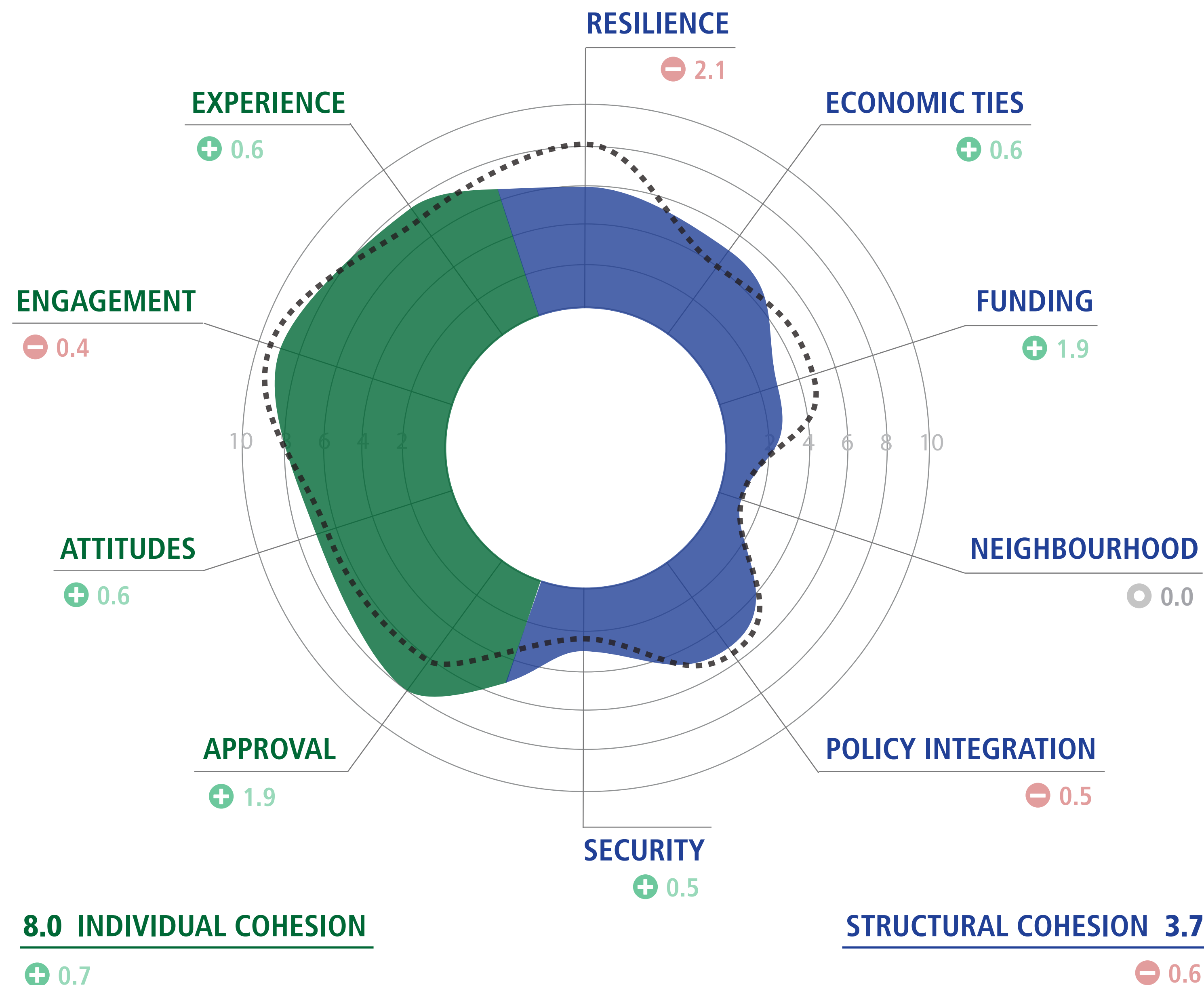
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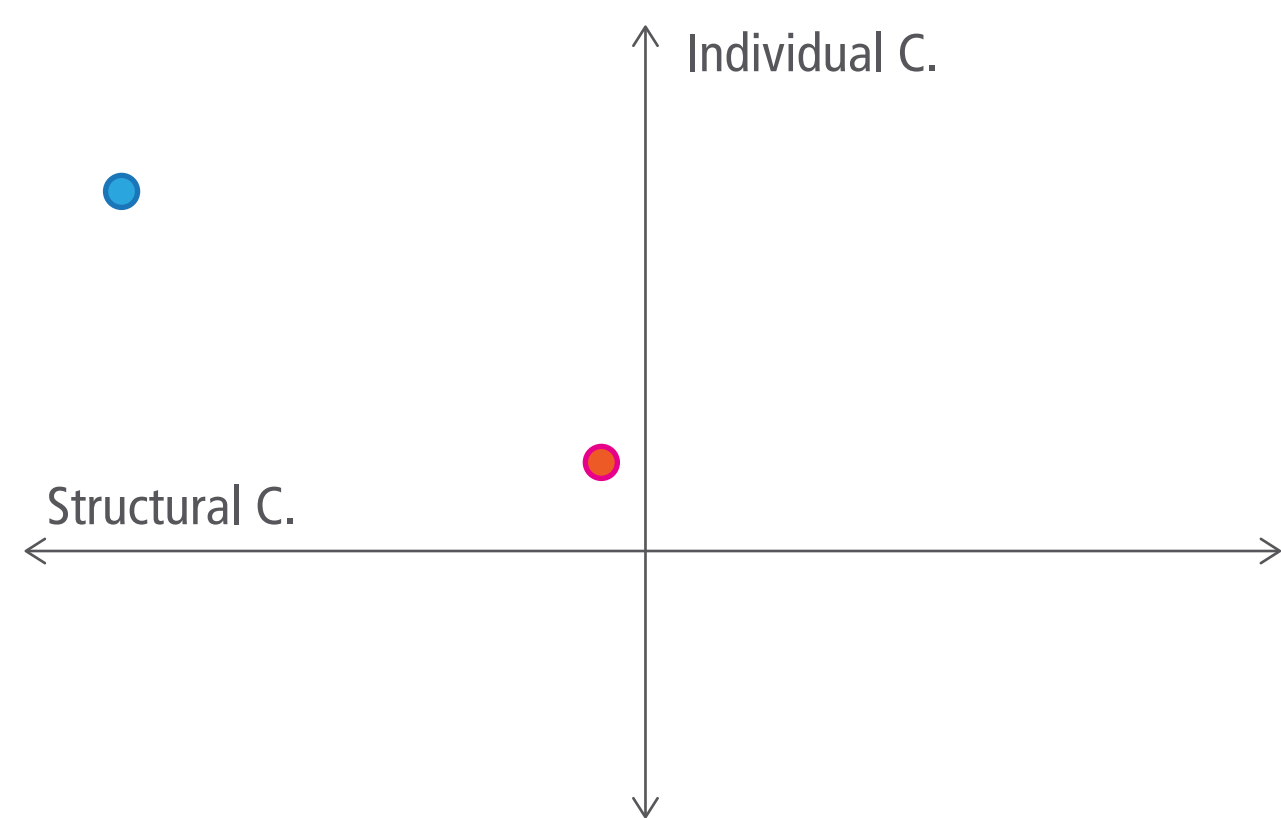
Ireland 2017 vs. Ireland 2007 EU 2017



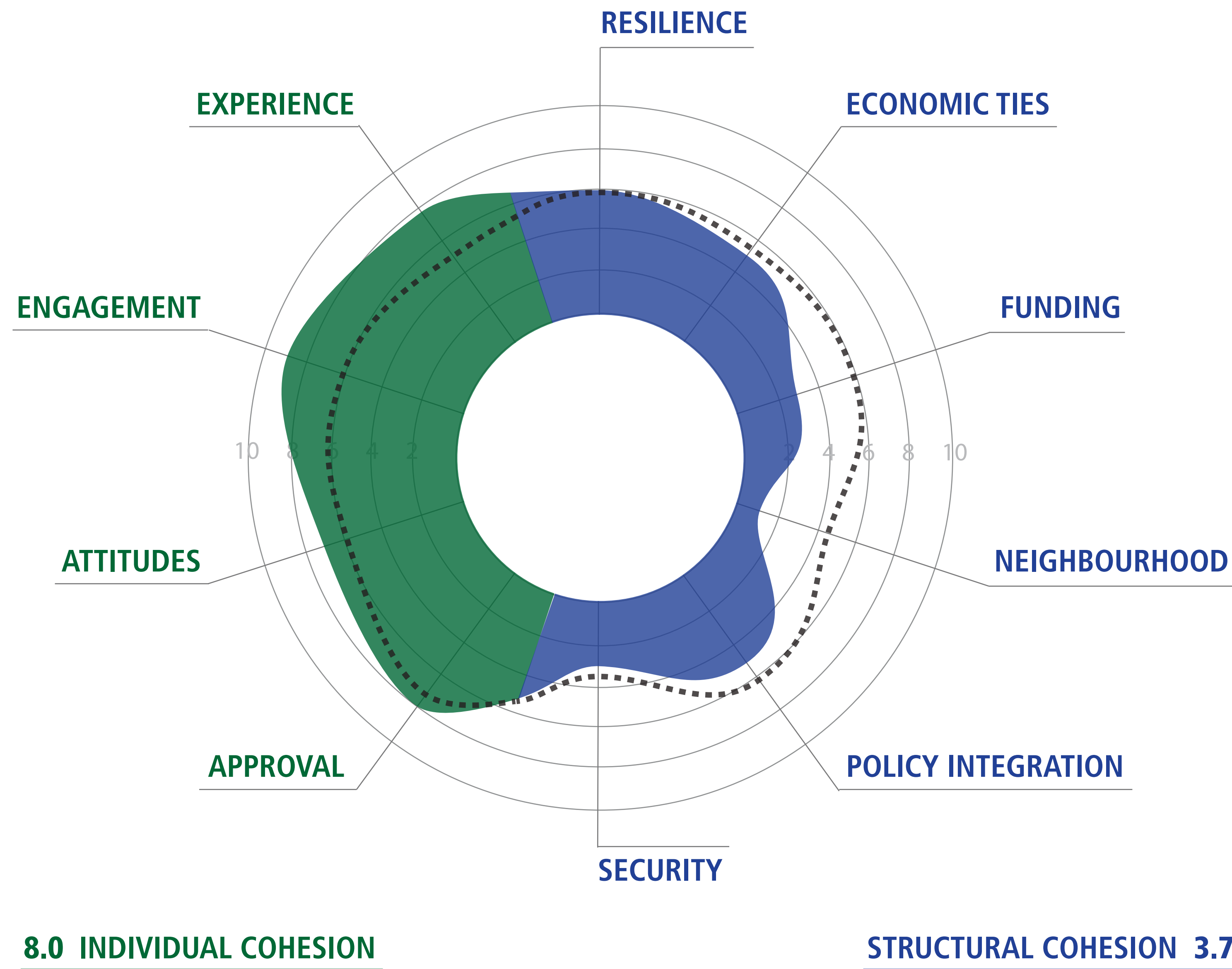
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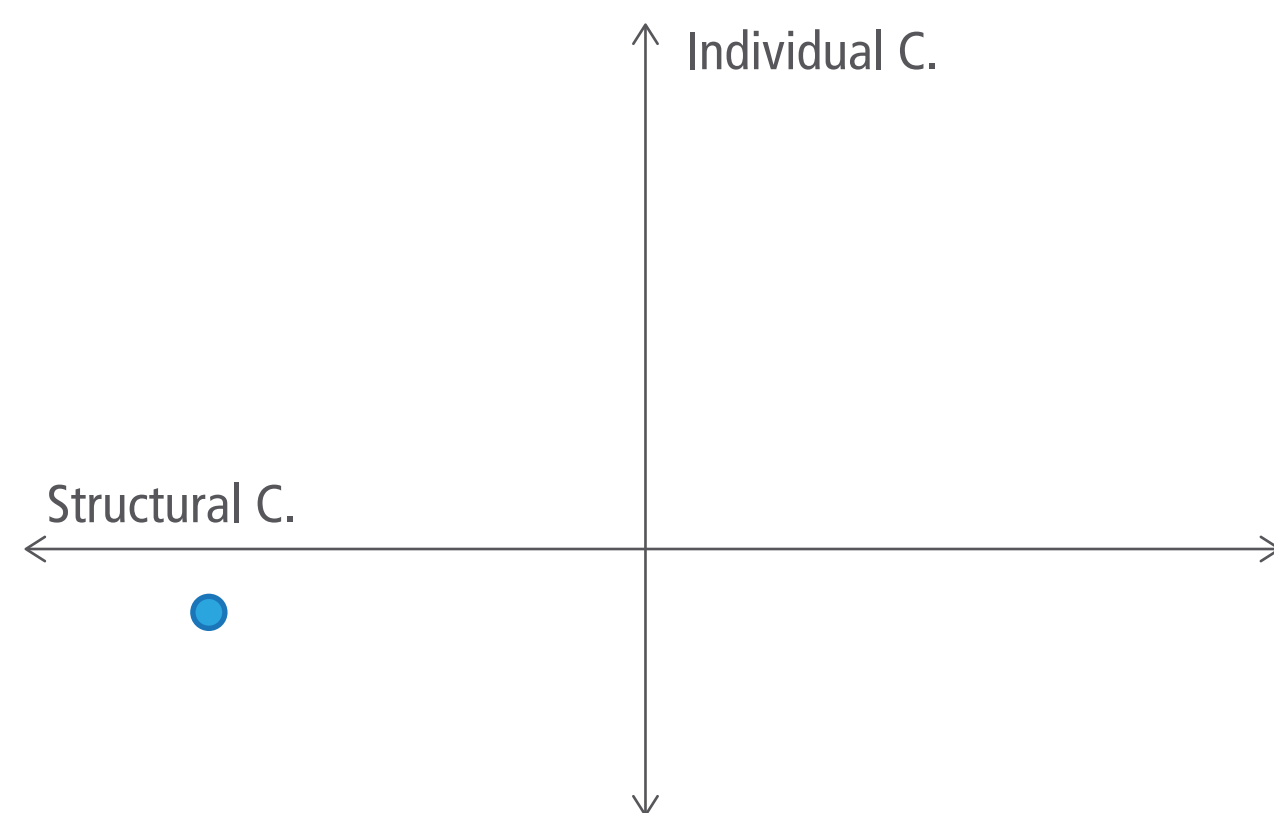
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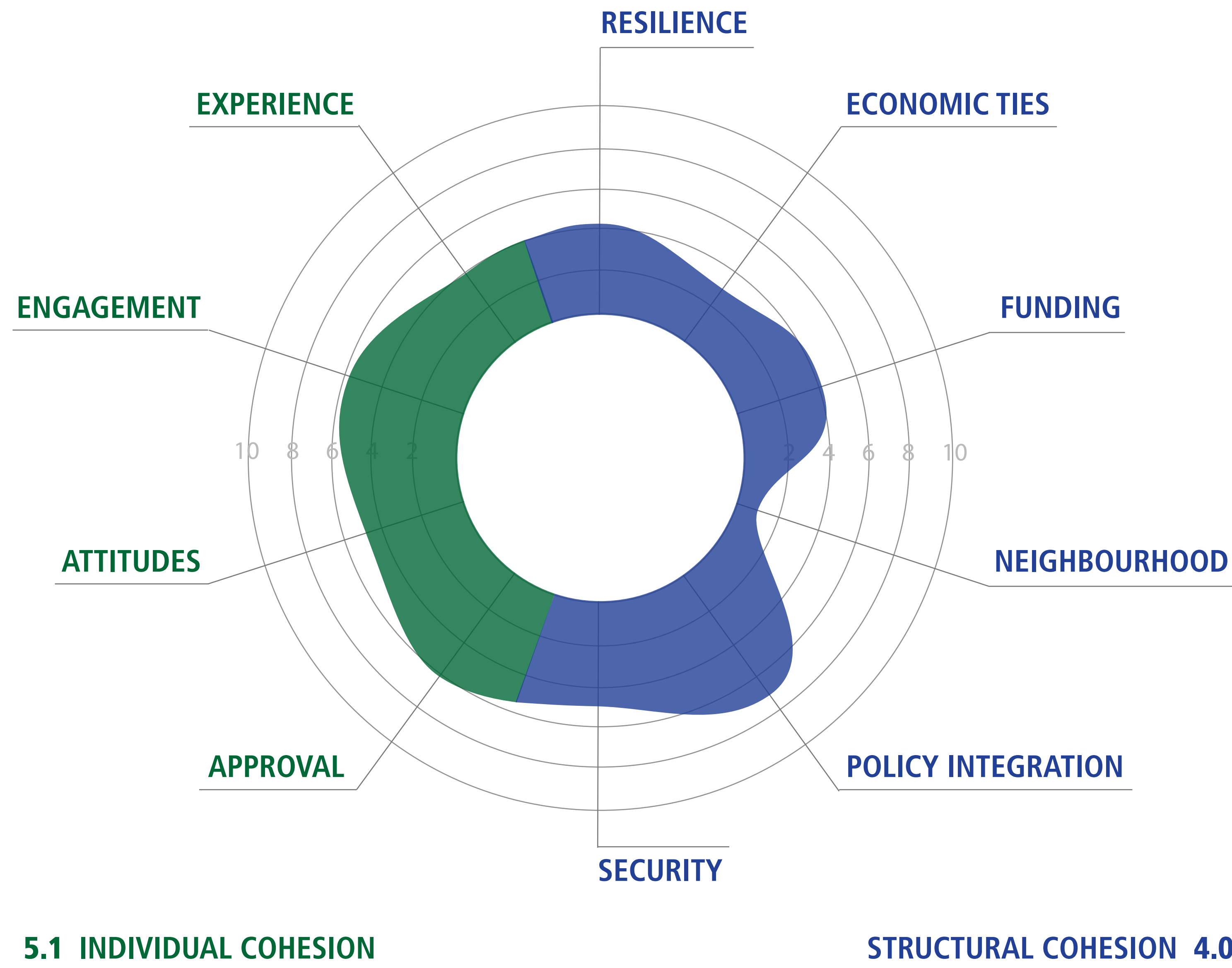
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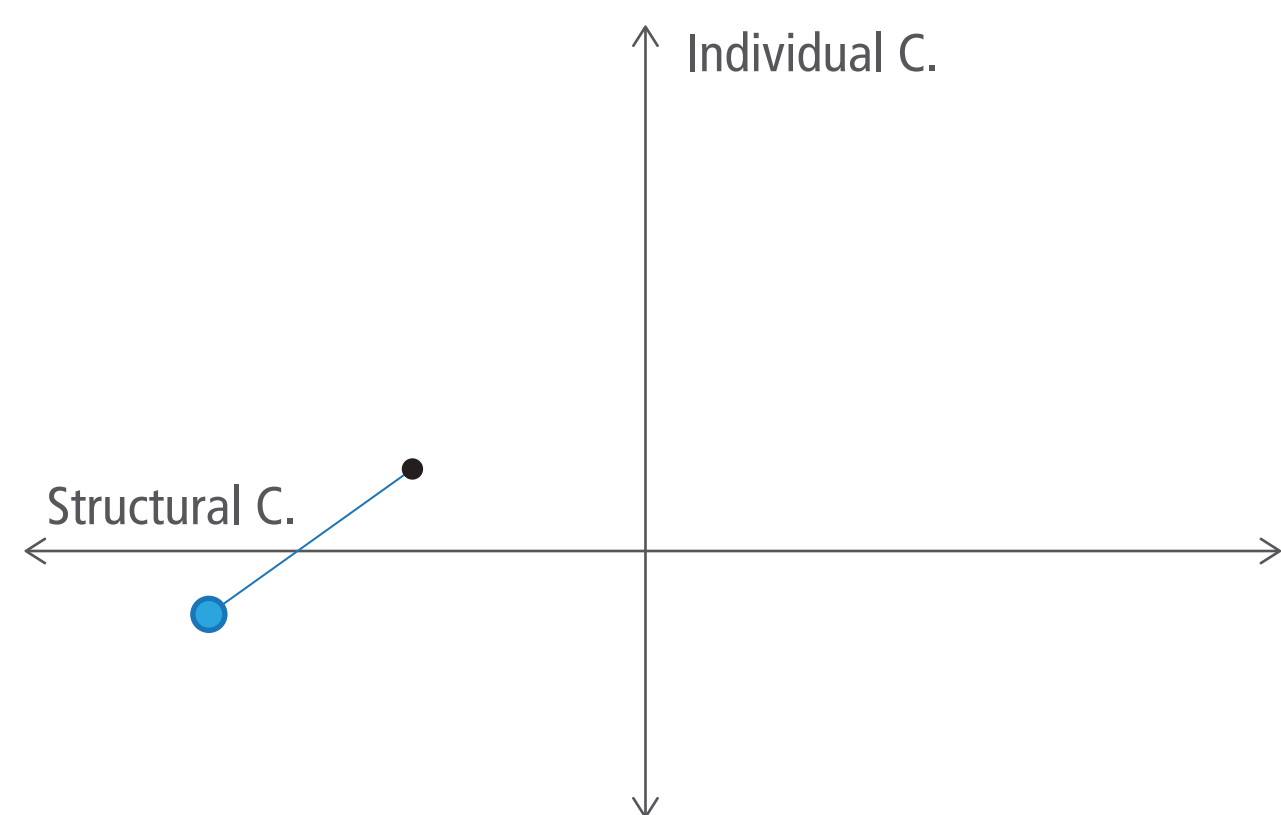
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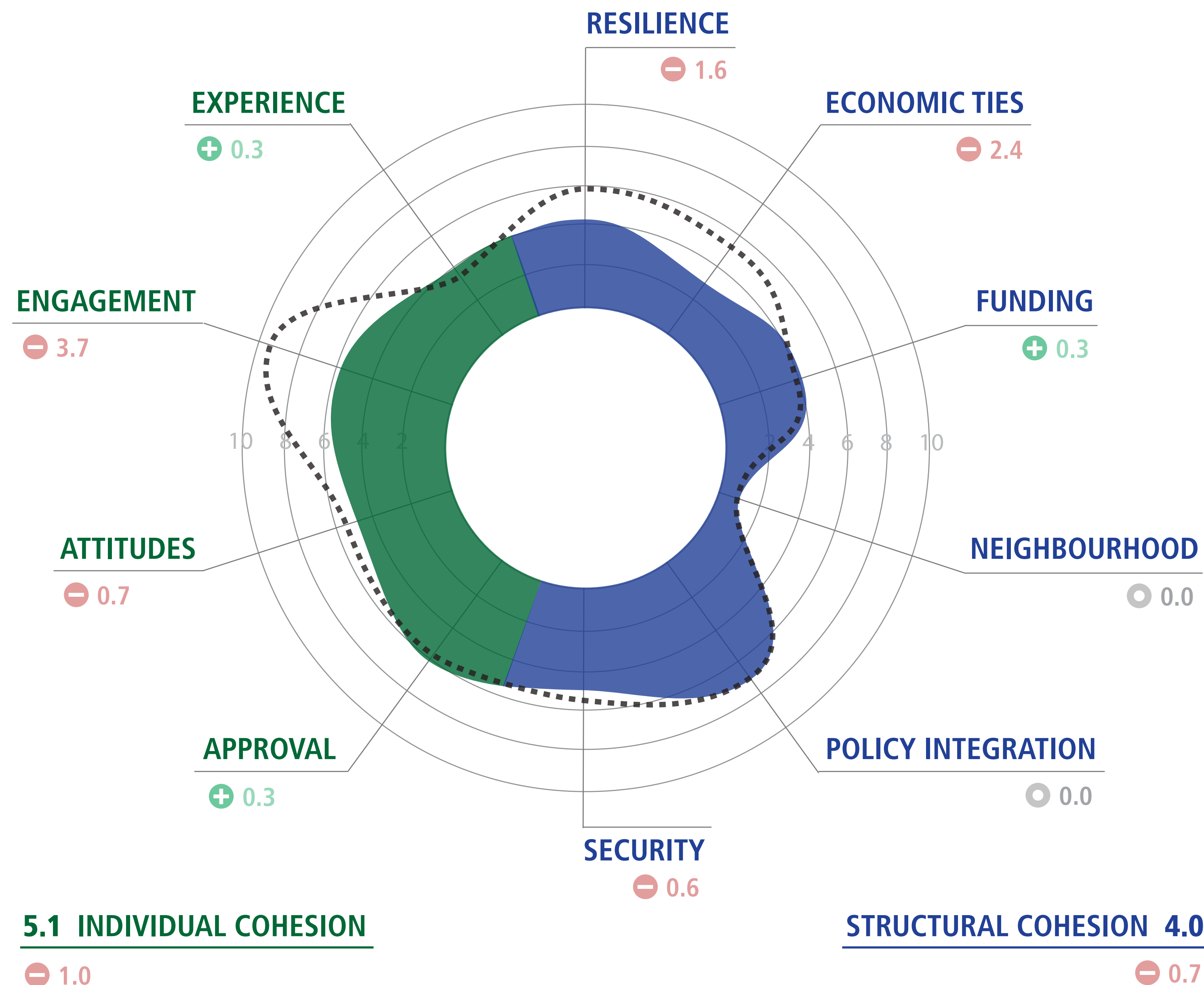
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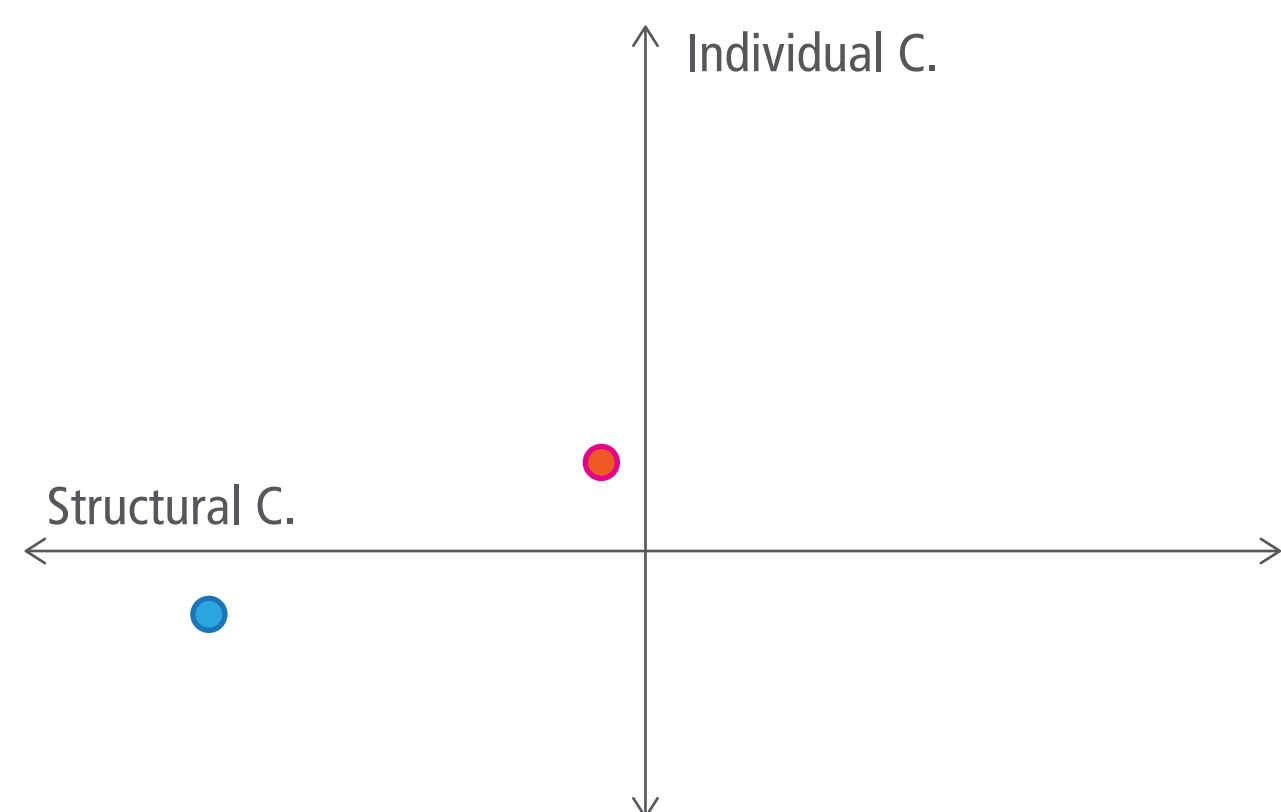
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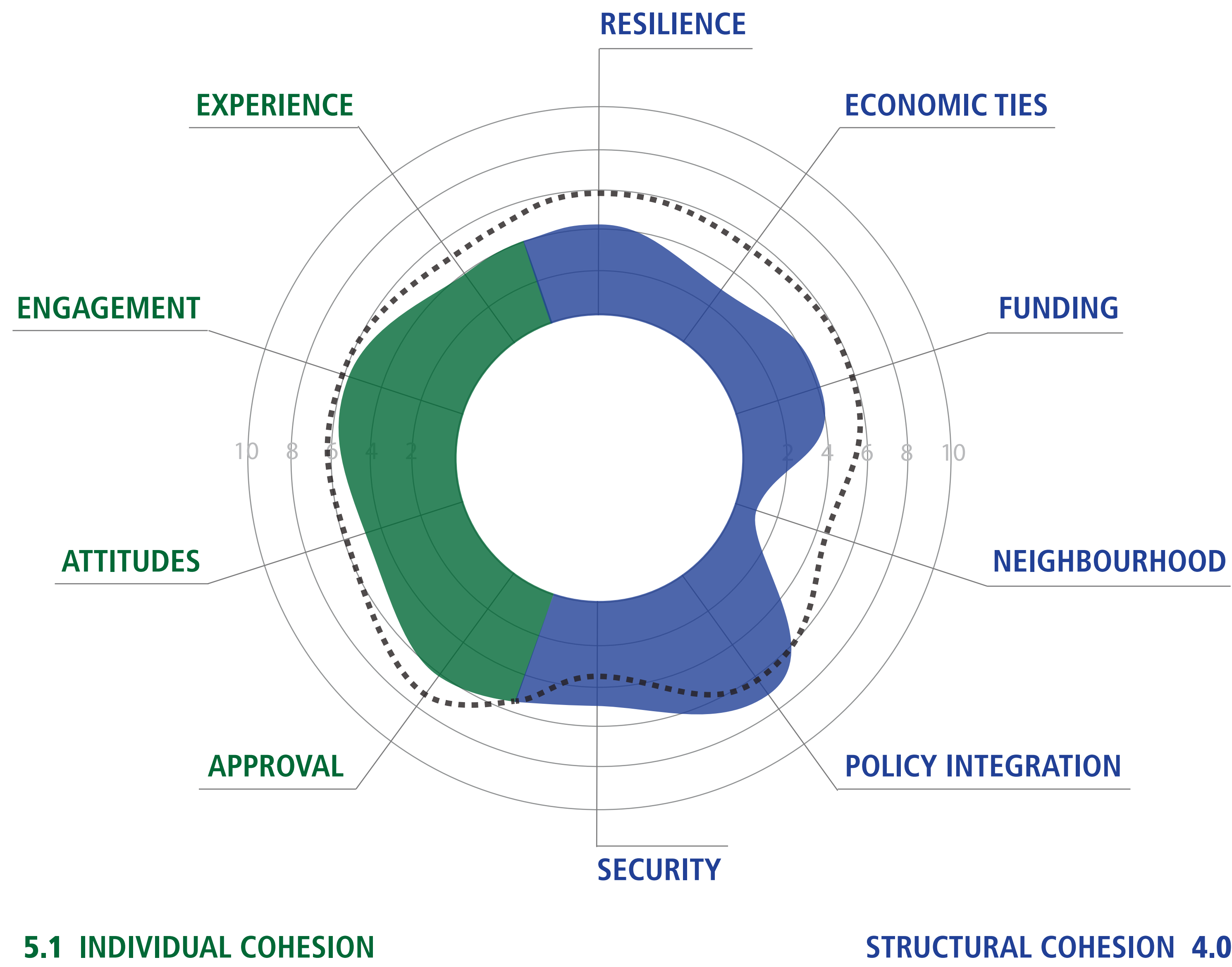
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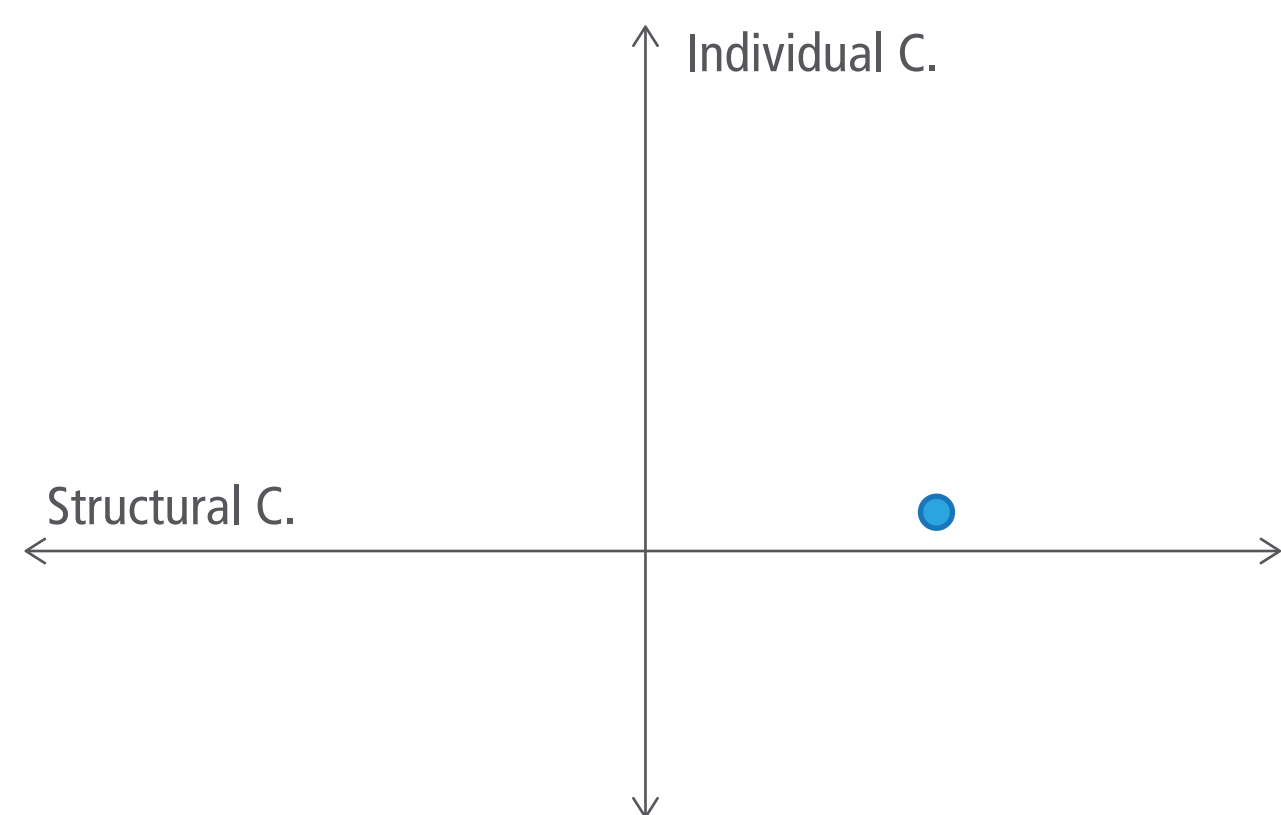
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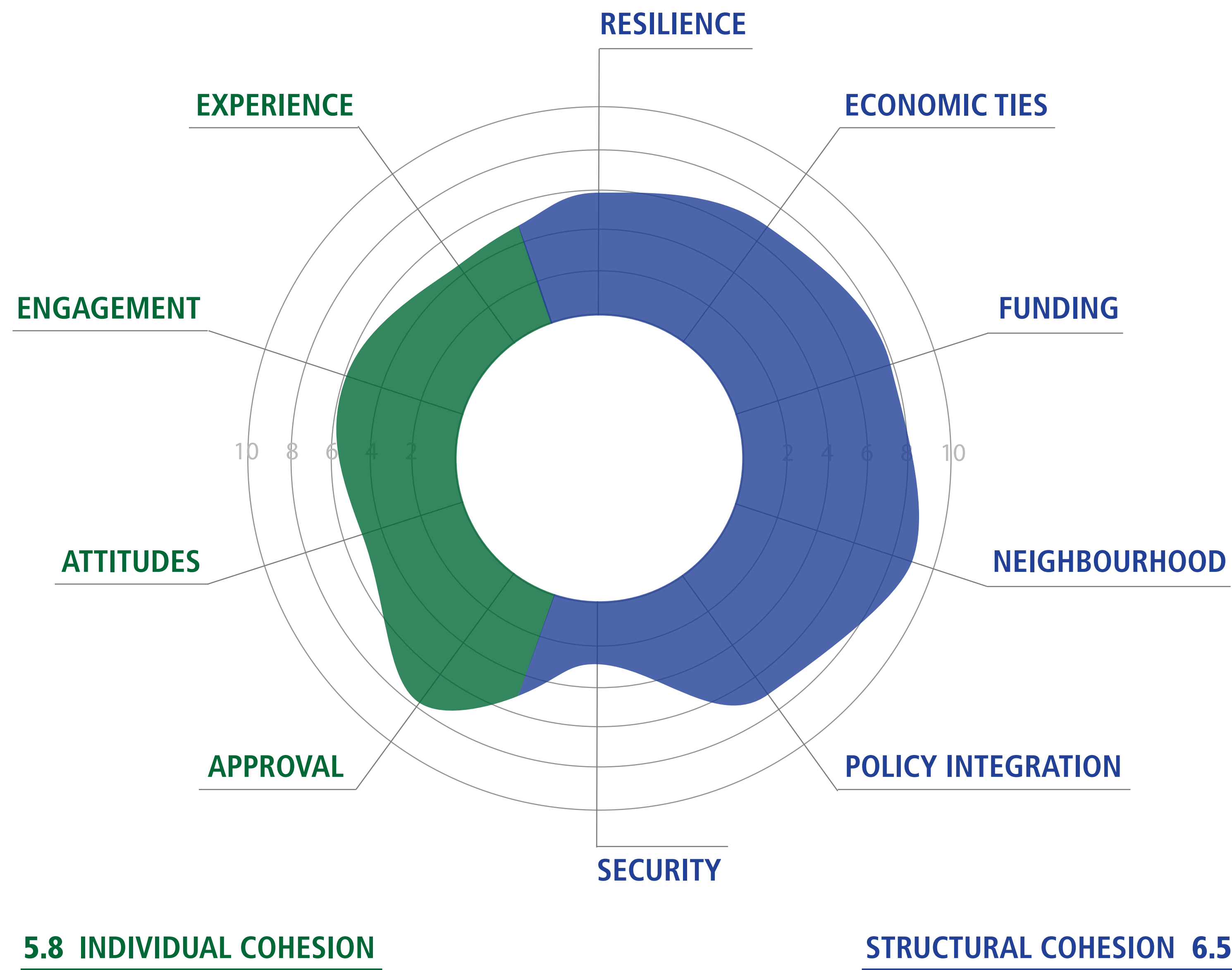
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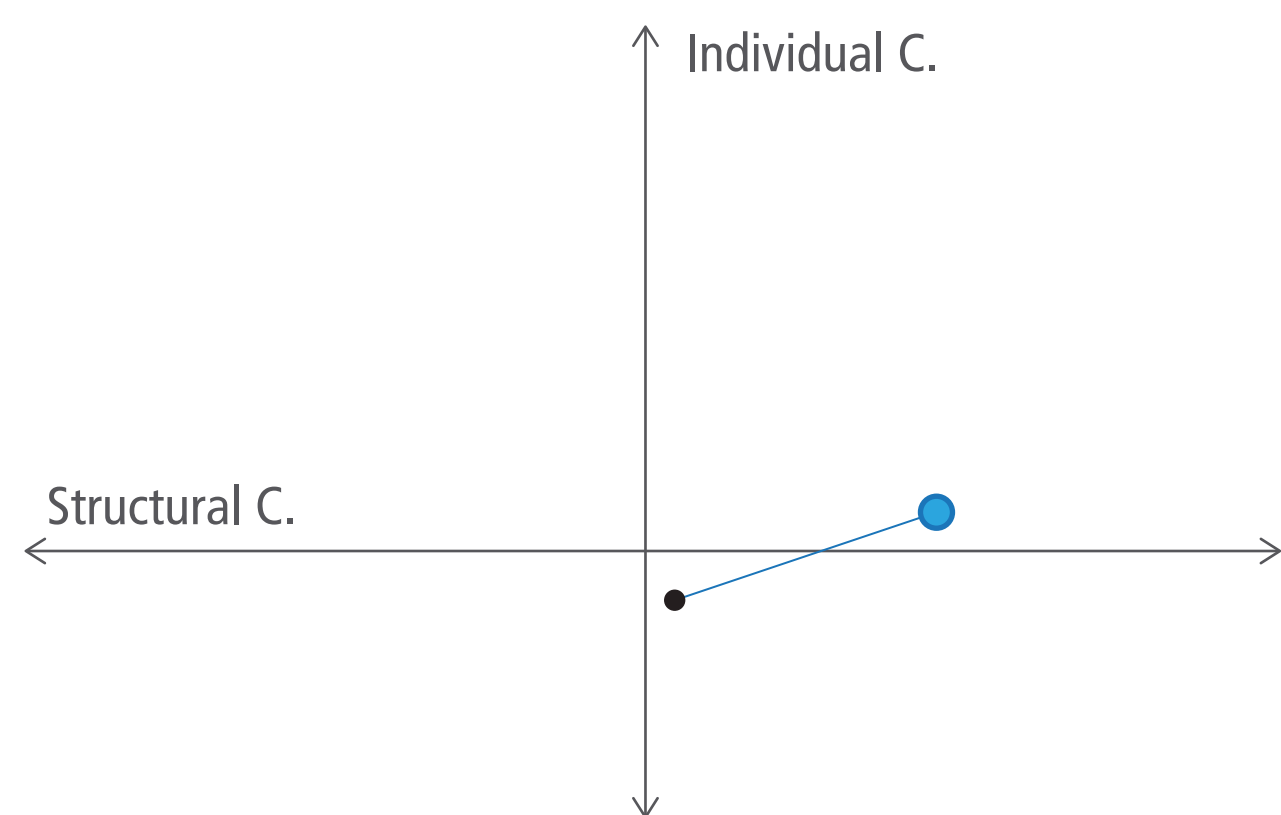
Latvia 2017 vs. Latvia 2007 EU 2017



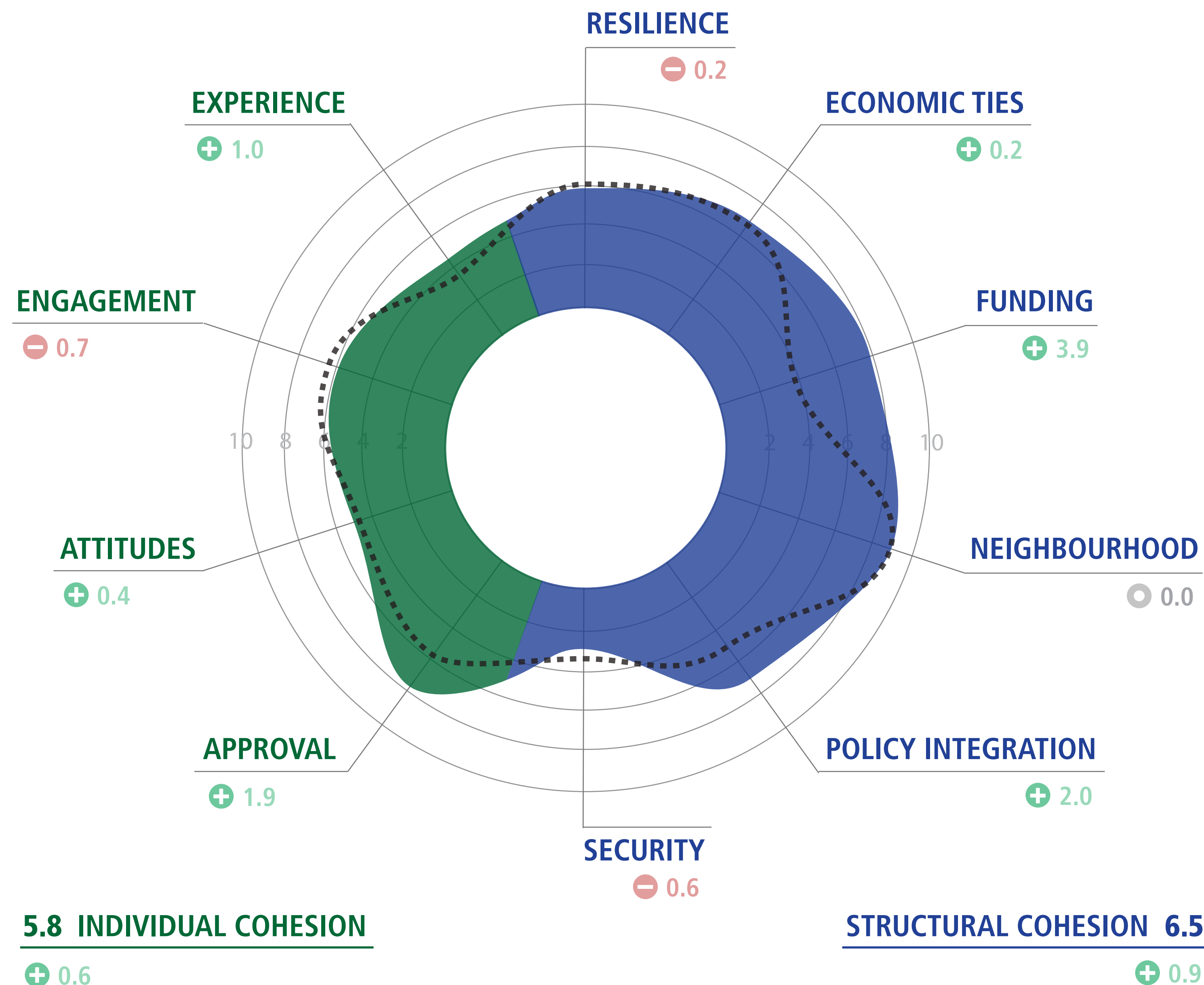
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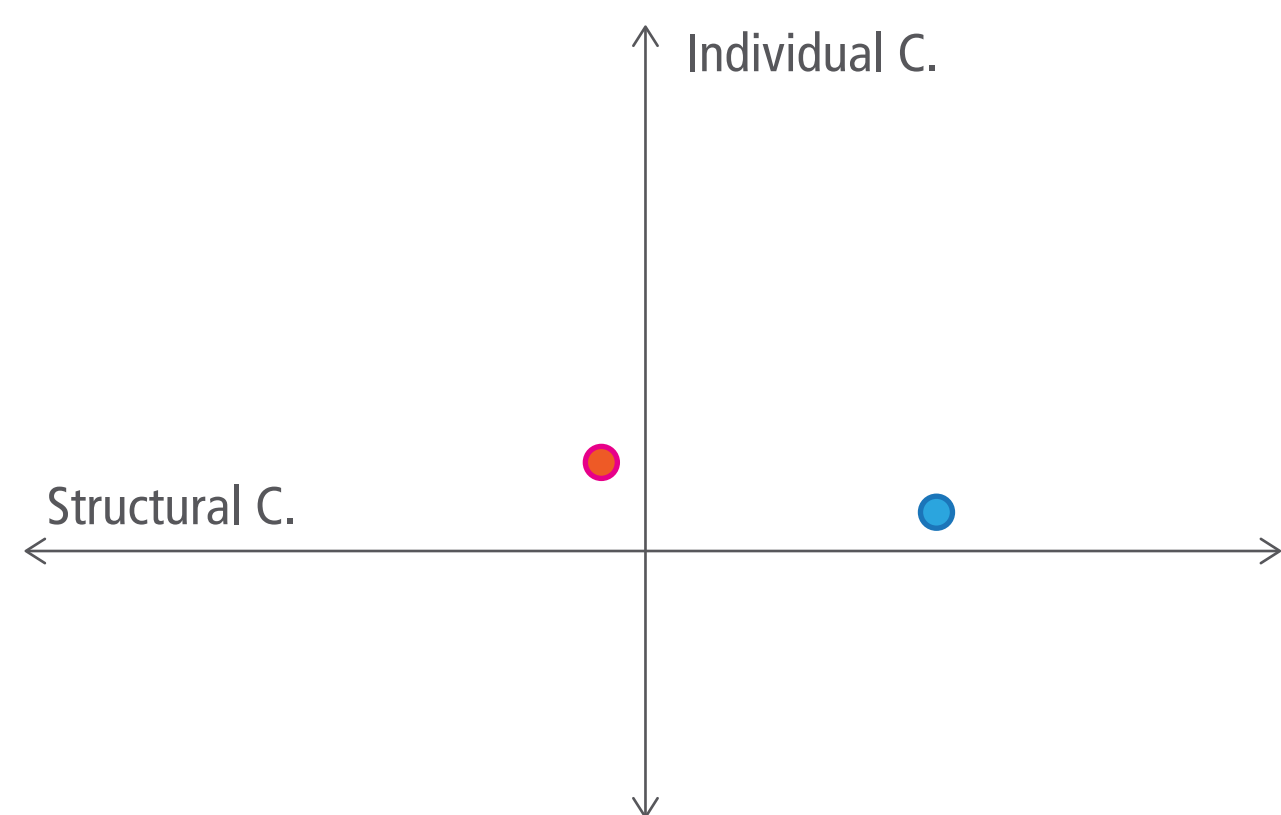
Latvia 2017 vs. Latvia 2007 EU 2017



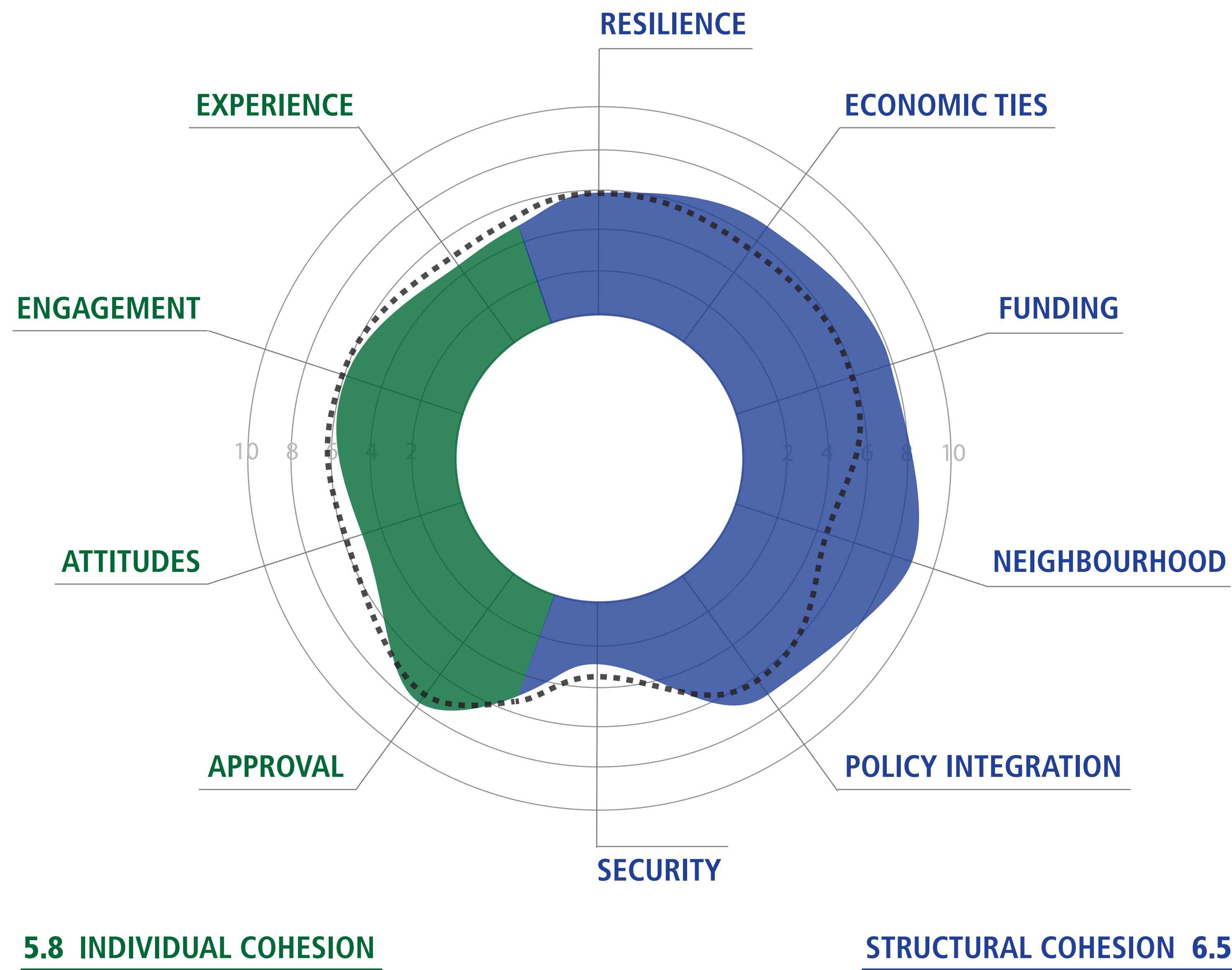
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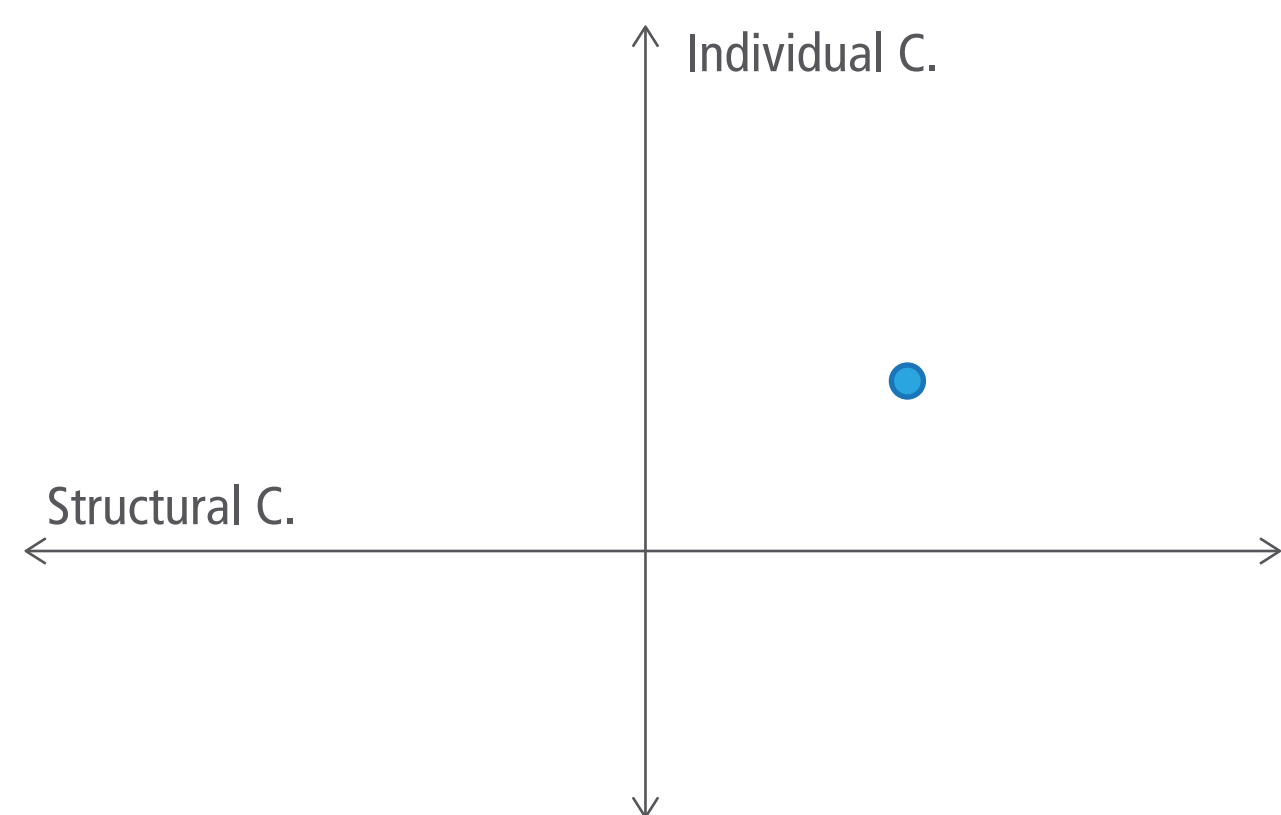
Latvia 2017 vs. Latvia 2007 EU 2017



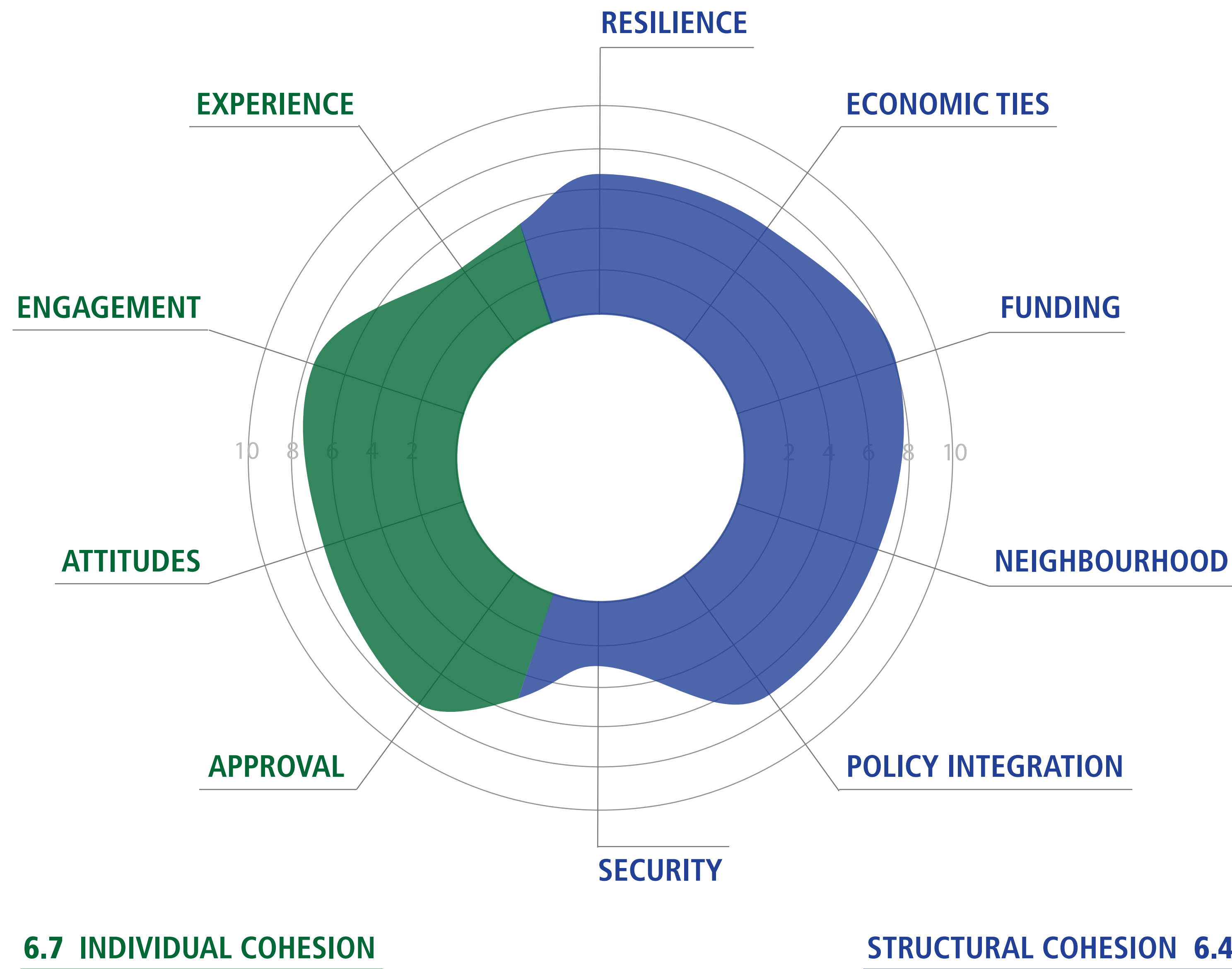
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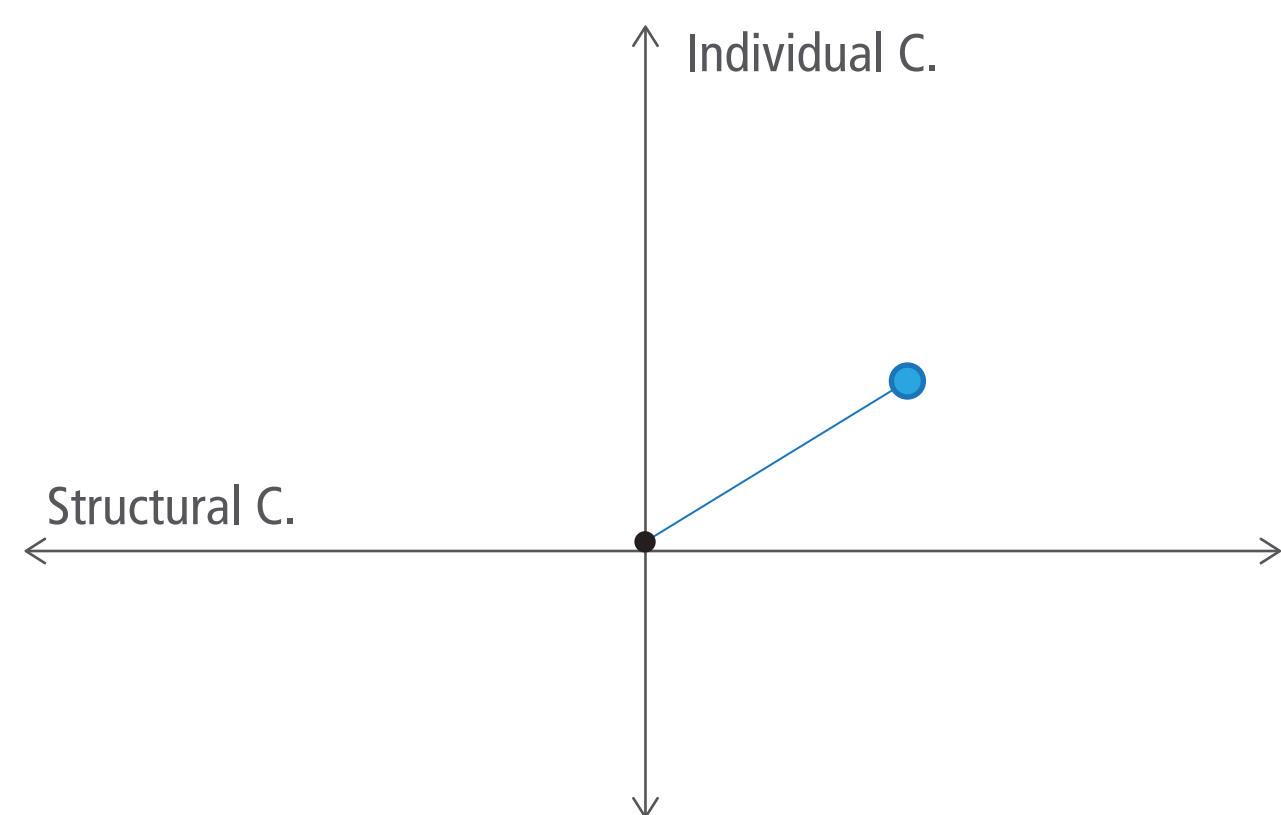
Lithuania 2017 vs. Lithuania 2007 EU 2017



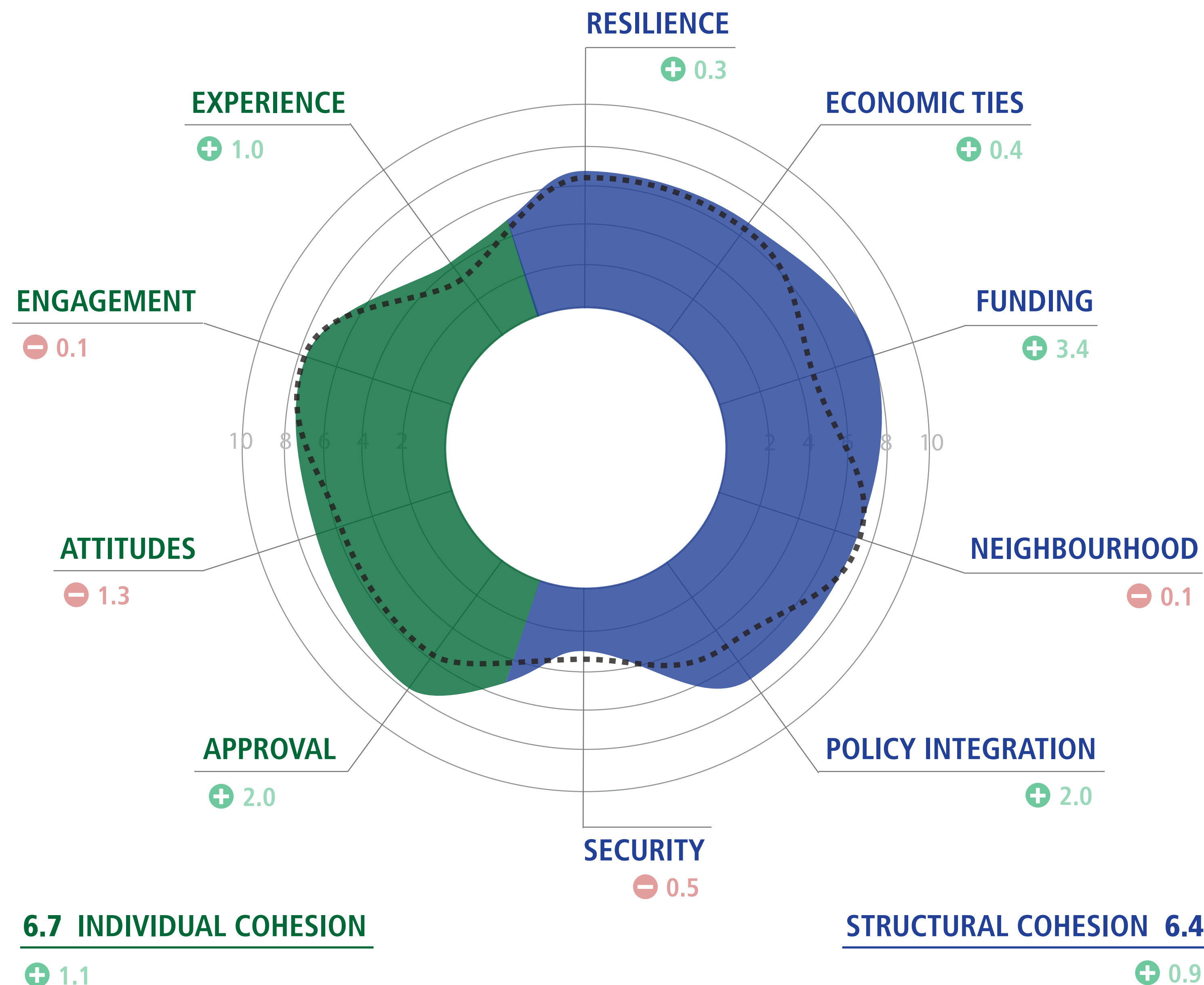
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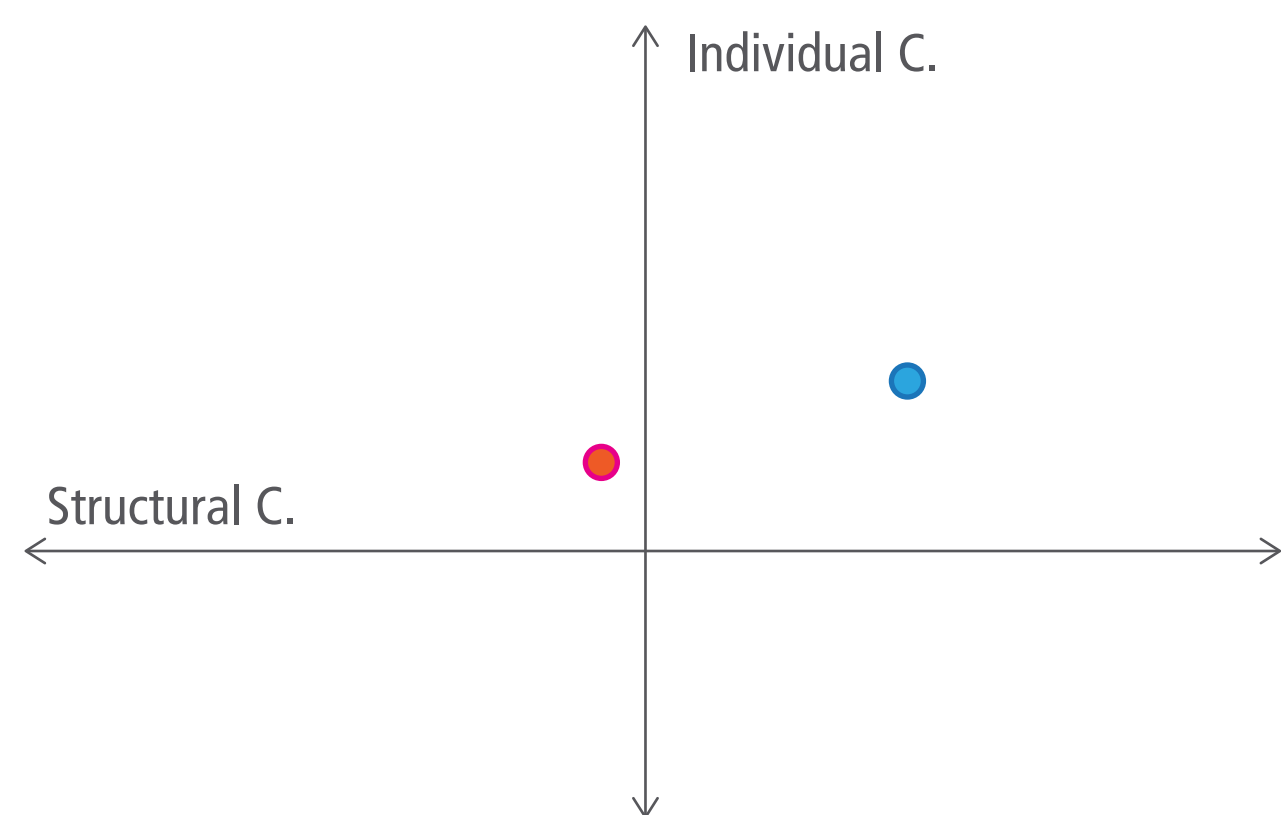
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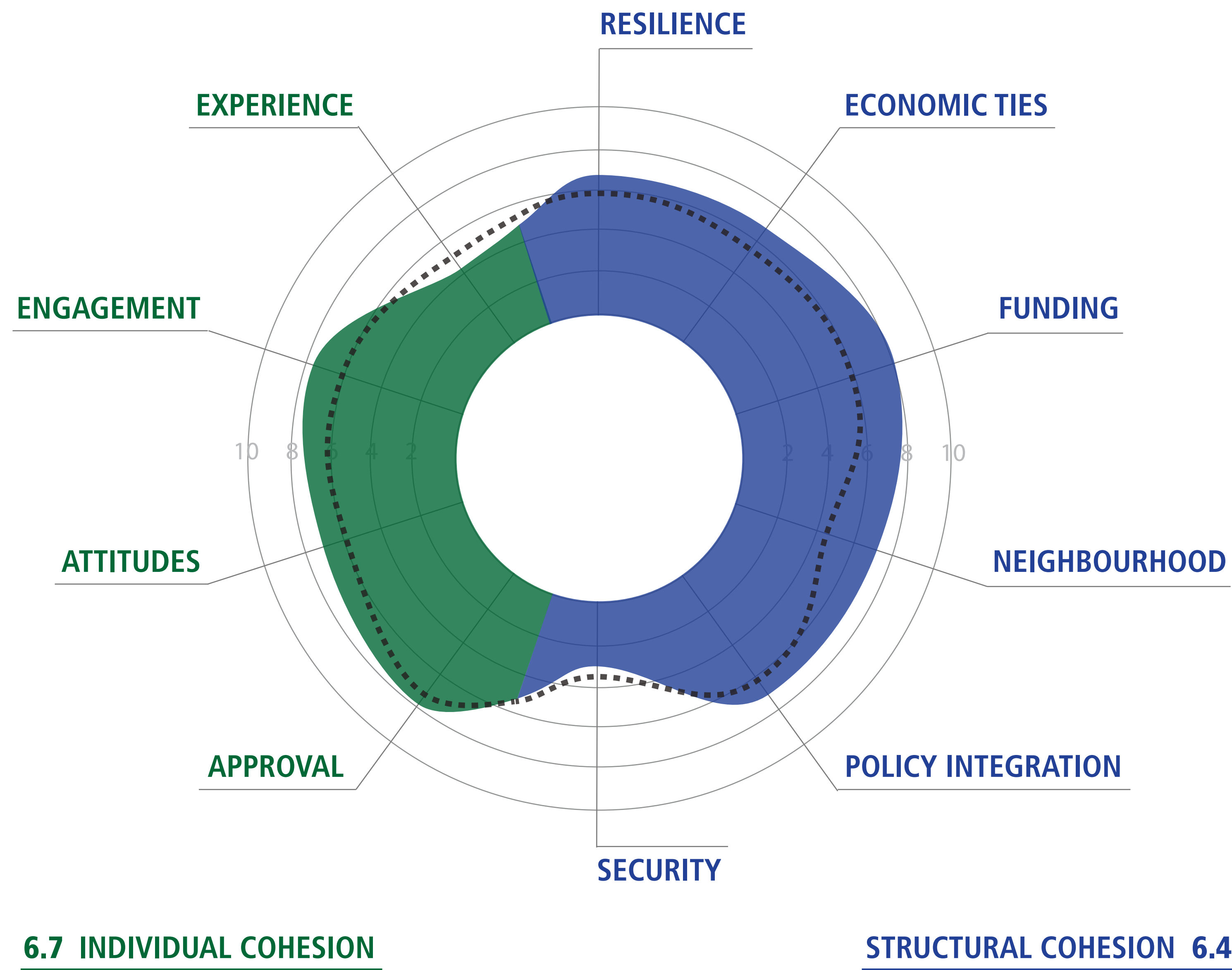
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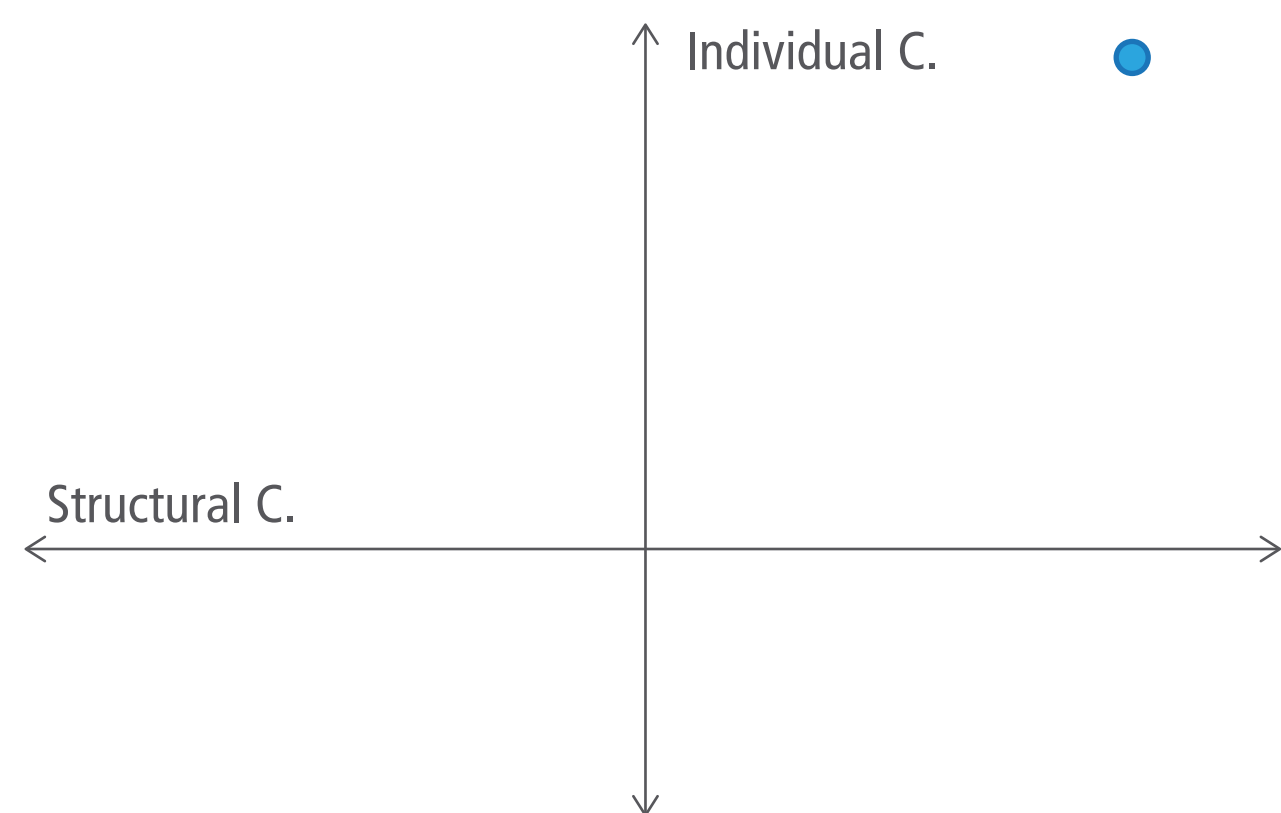
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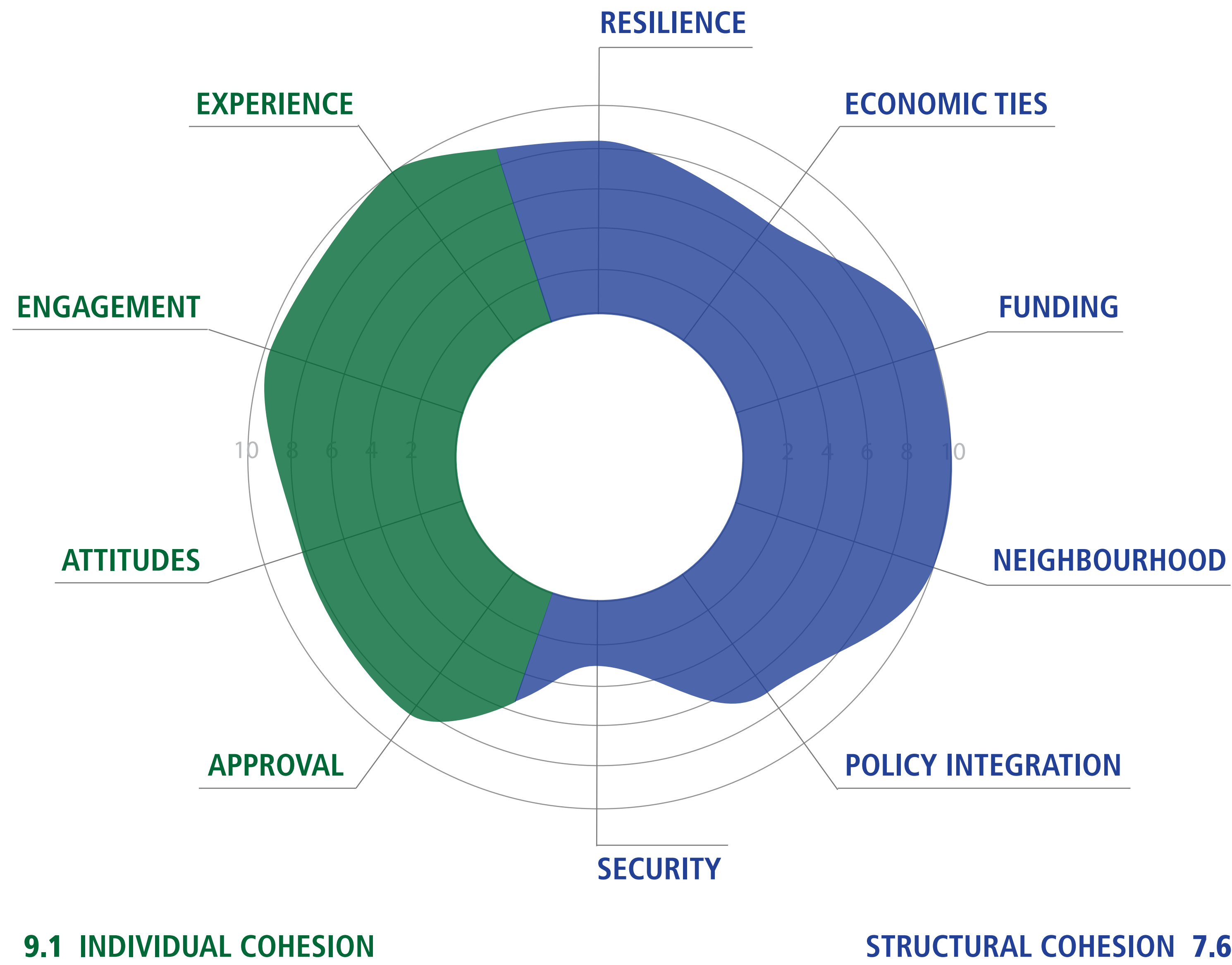
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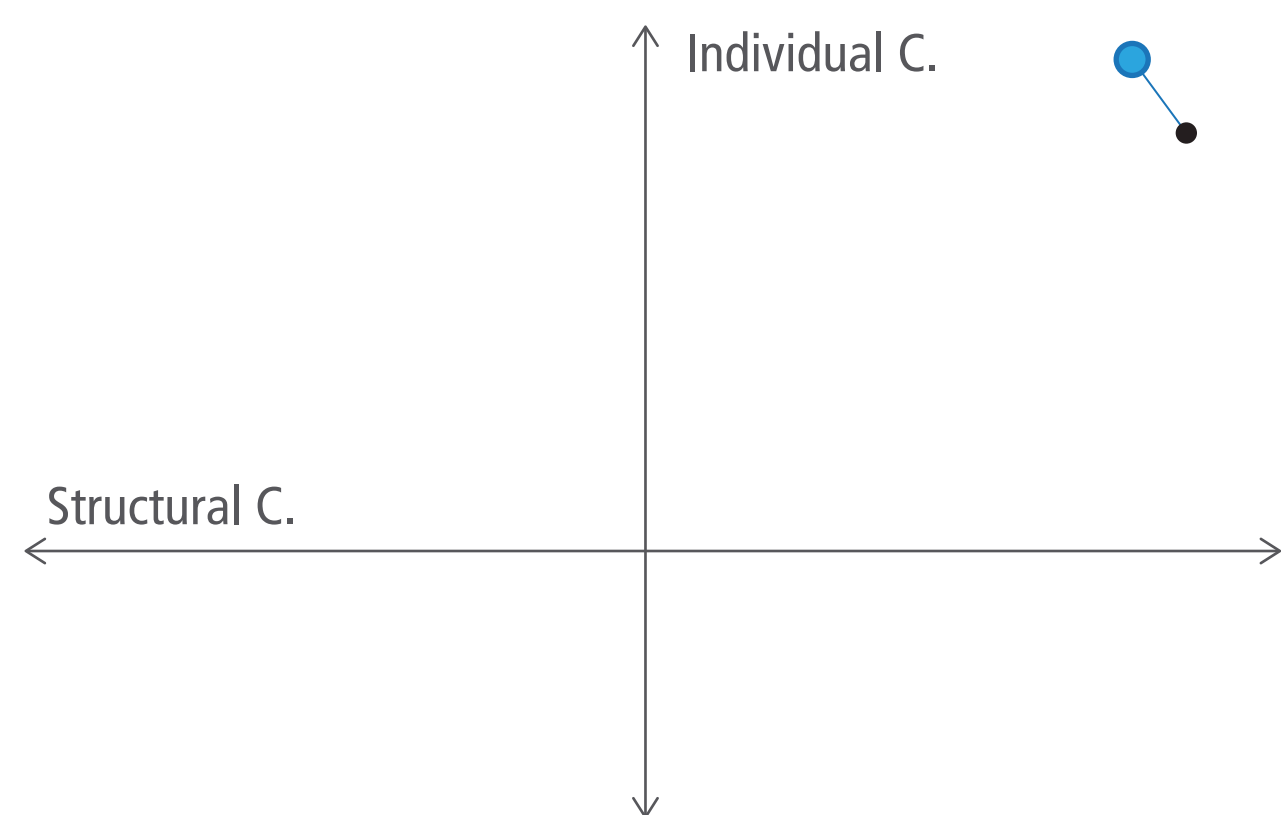
Luxembourg 2017 vs. Luxembourg 2007 EU 2017



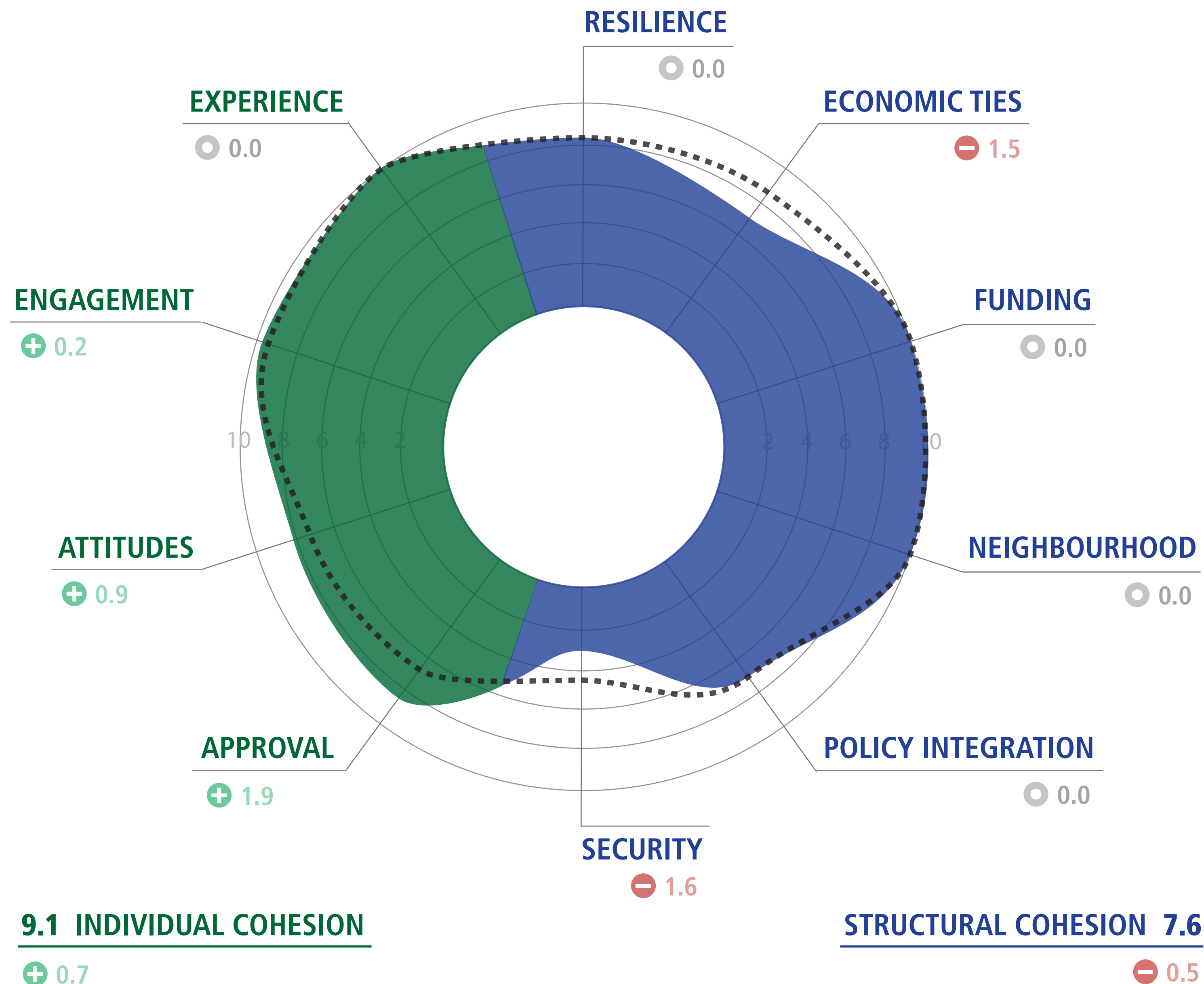
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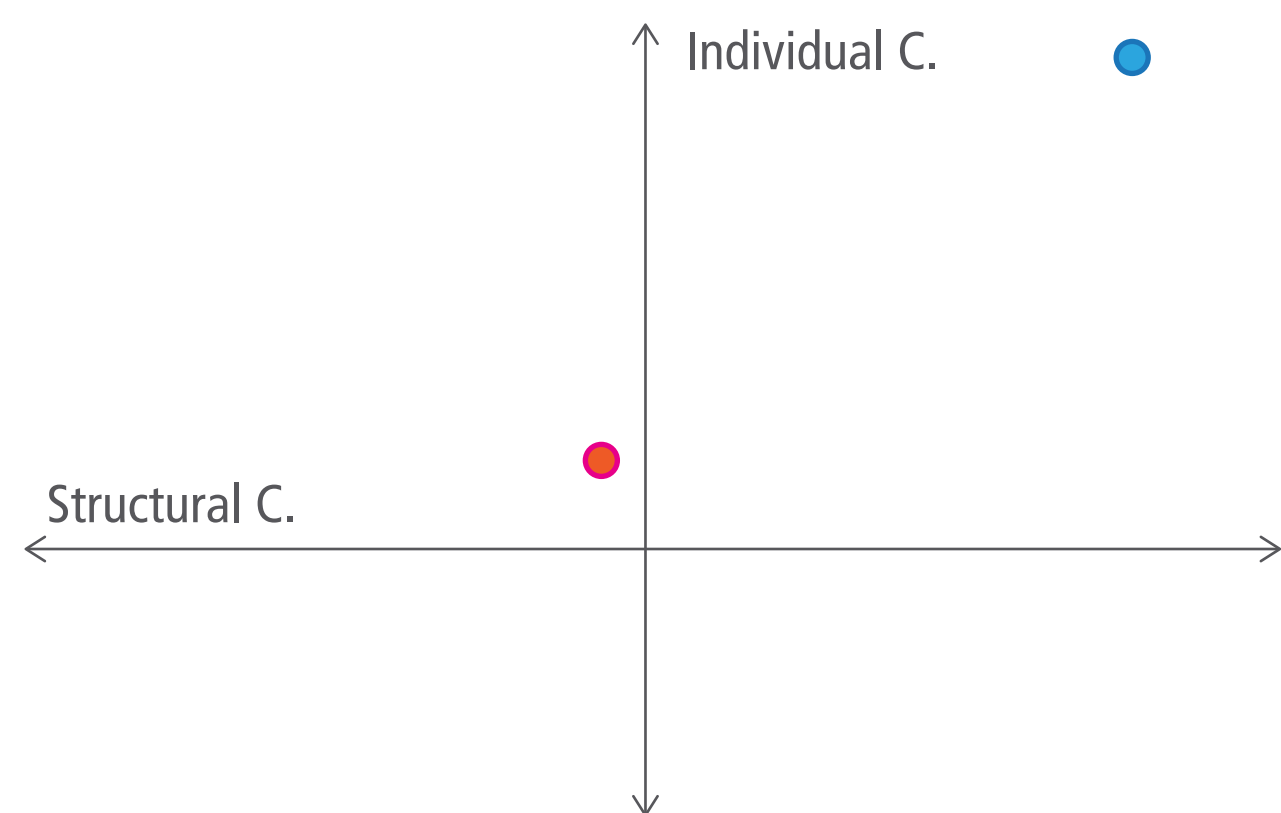
Luxembourg 2017 vs. Luxembourg 2007 EU 2017



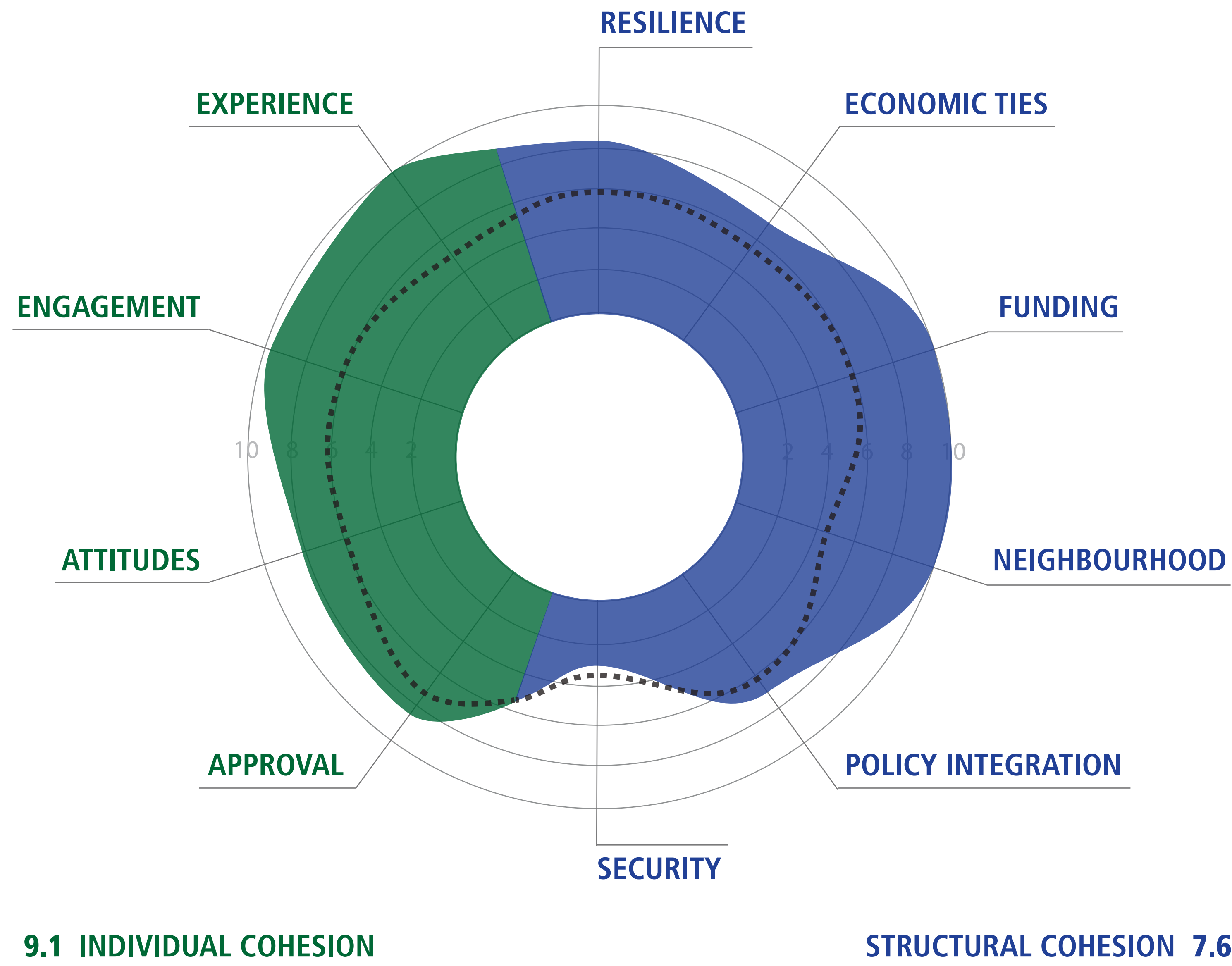
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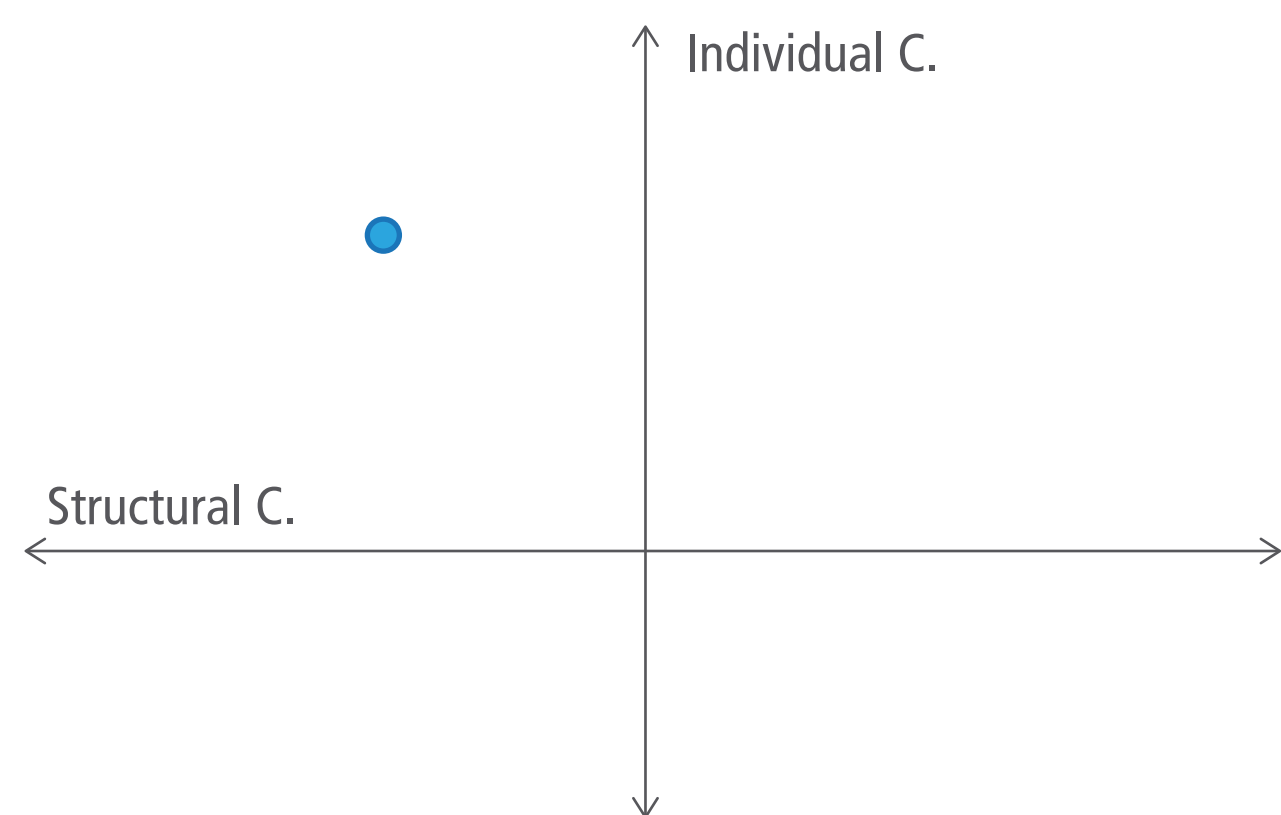
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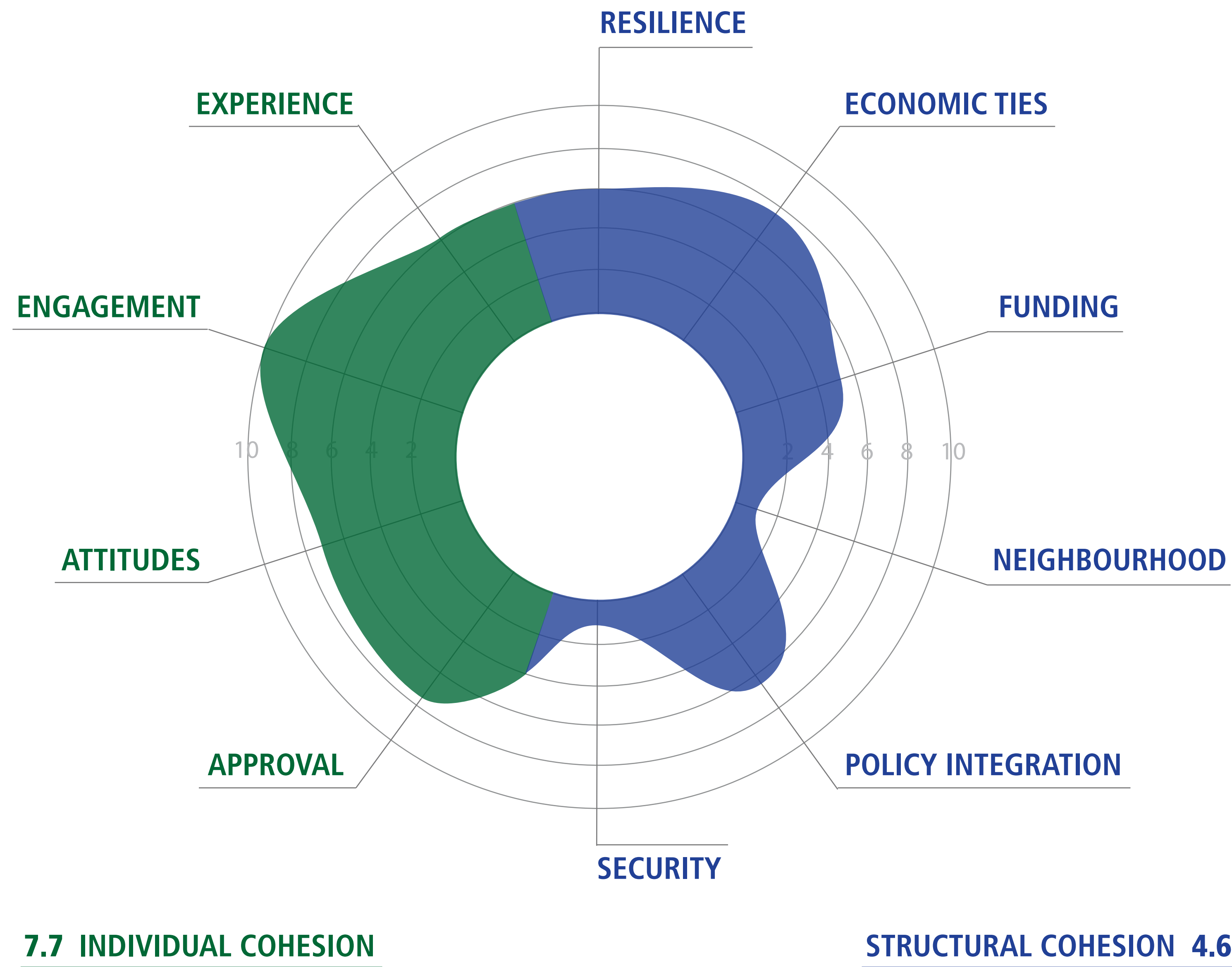
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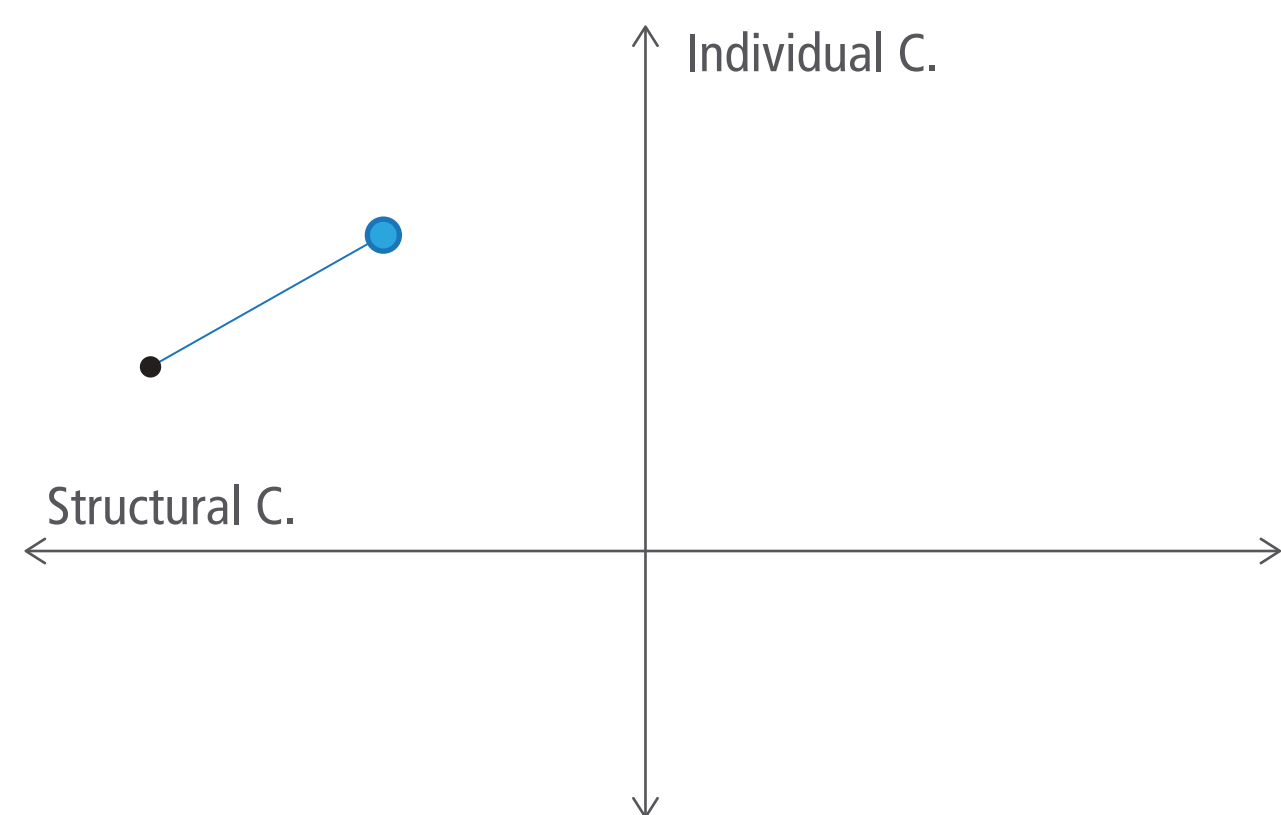
Malta 2017 vs. Malta 2007 EU 2017



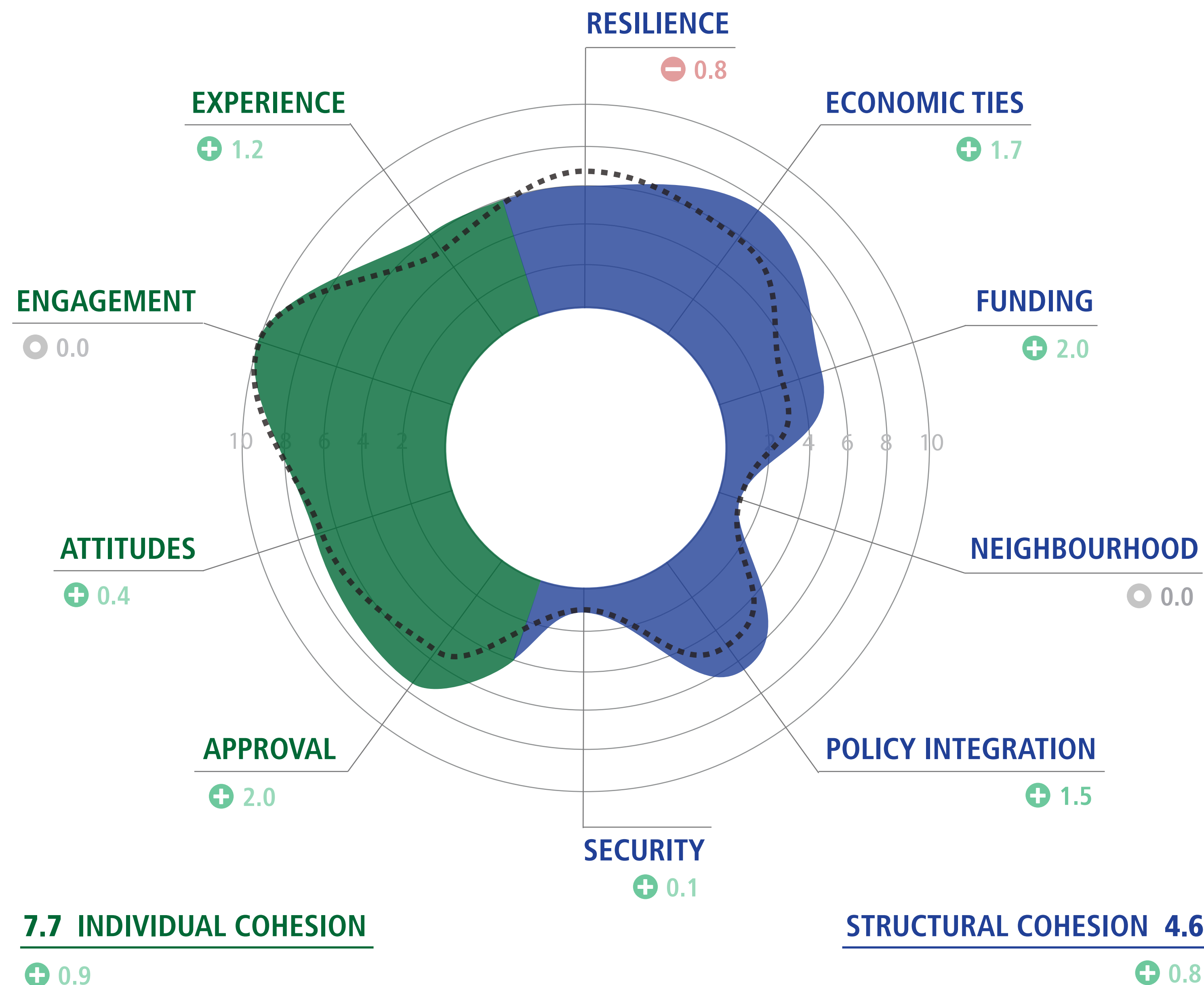
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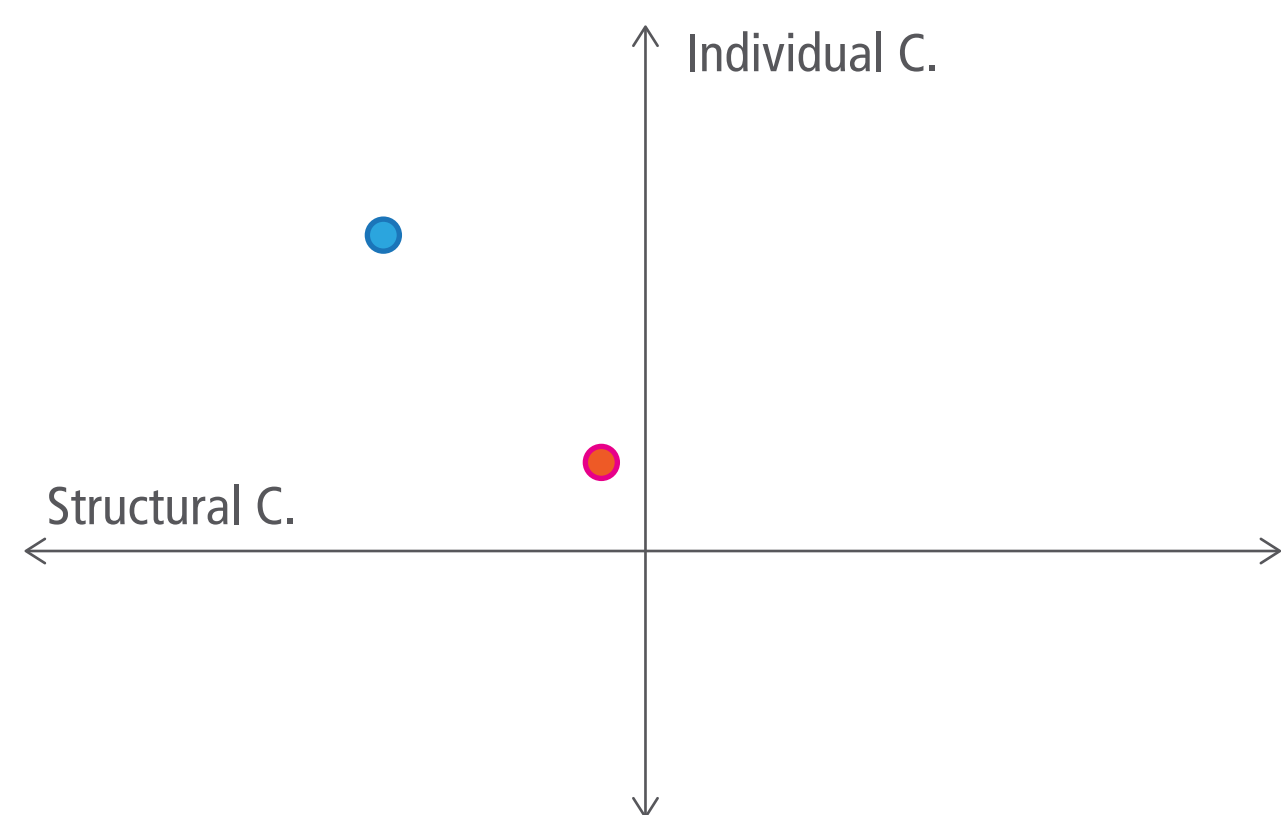
Malta 2017 vs. Malta 2007 EU 2017



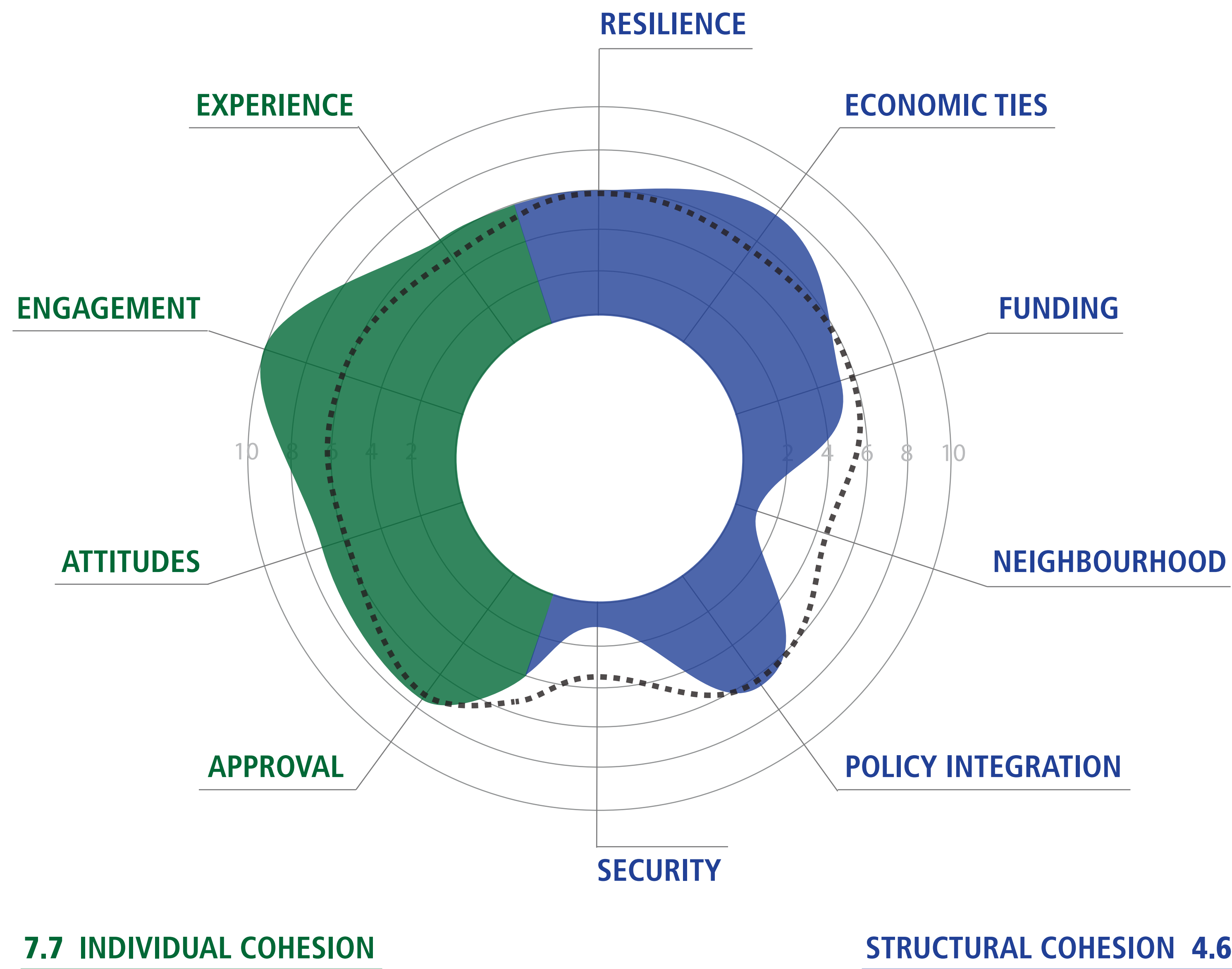
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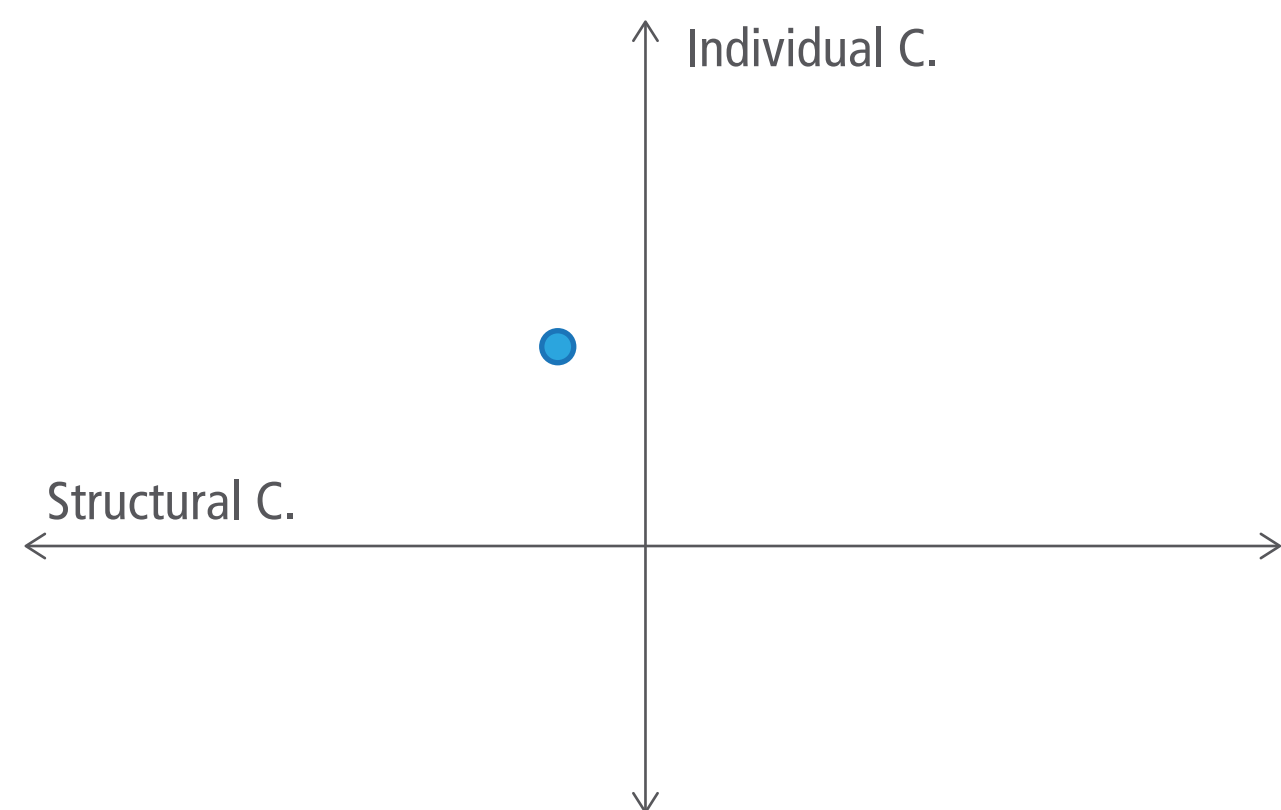
Malta 2017 vs. Malta 2007 EU 2017



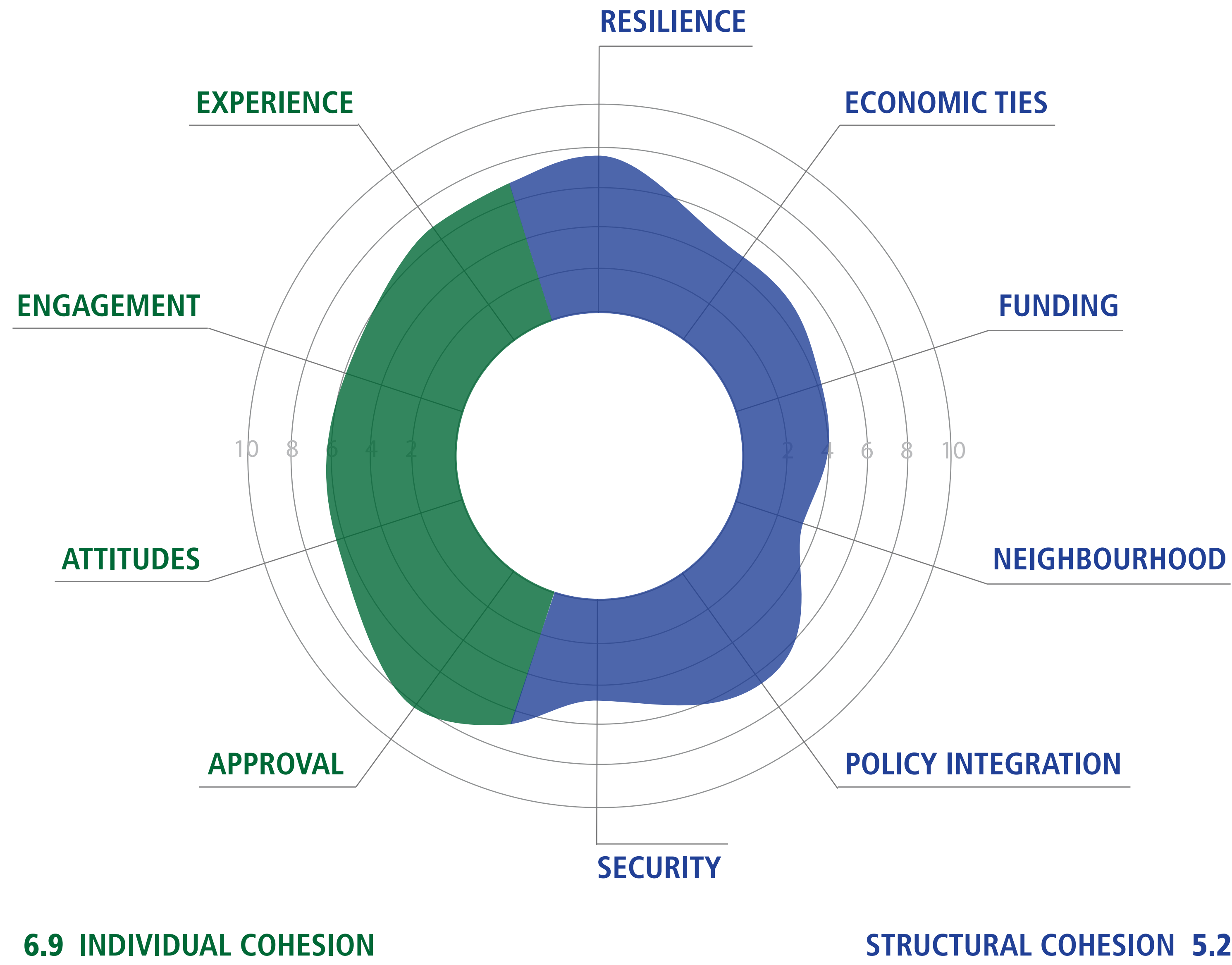
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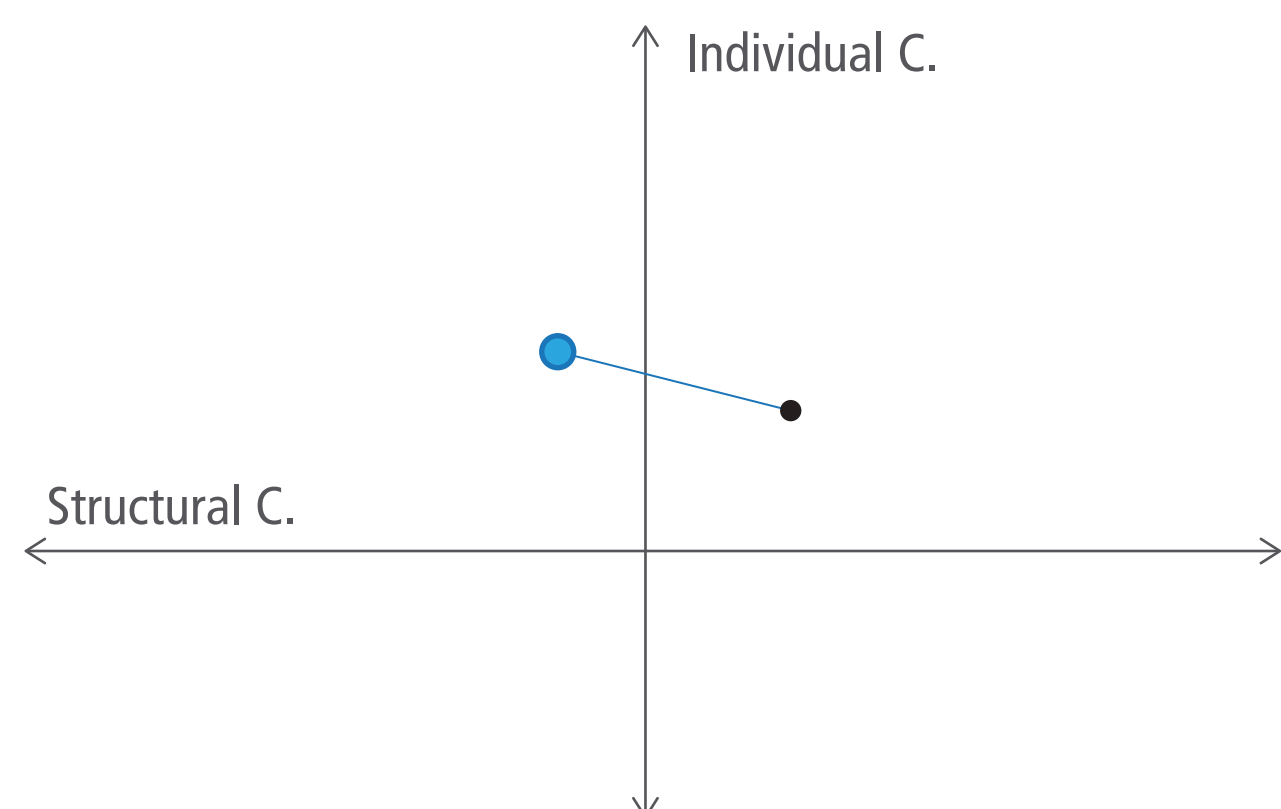
Netherlands 2017 vs. Netherlands 2007 EU 2017



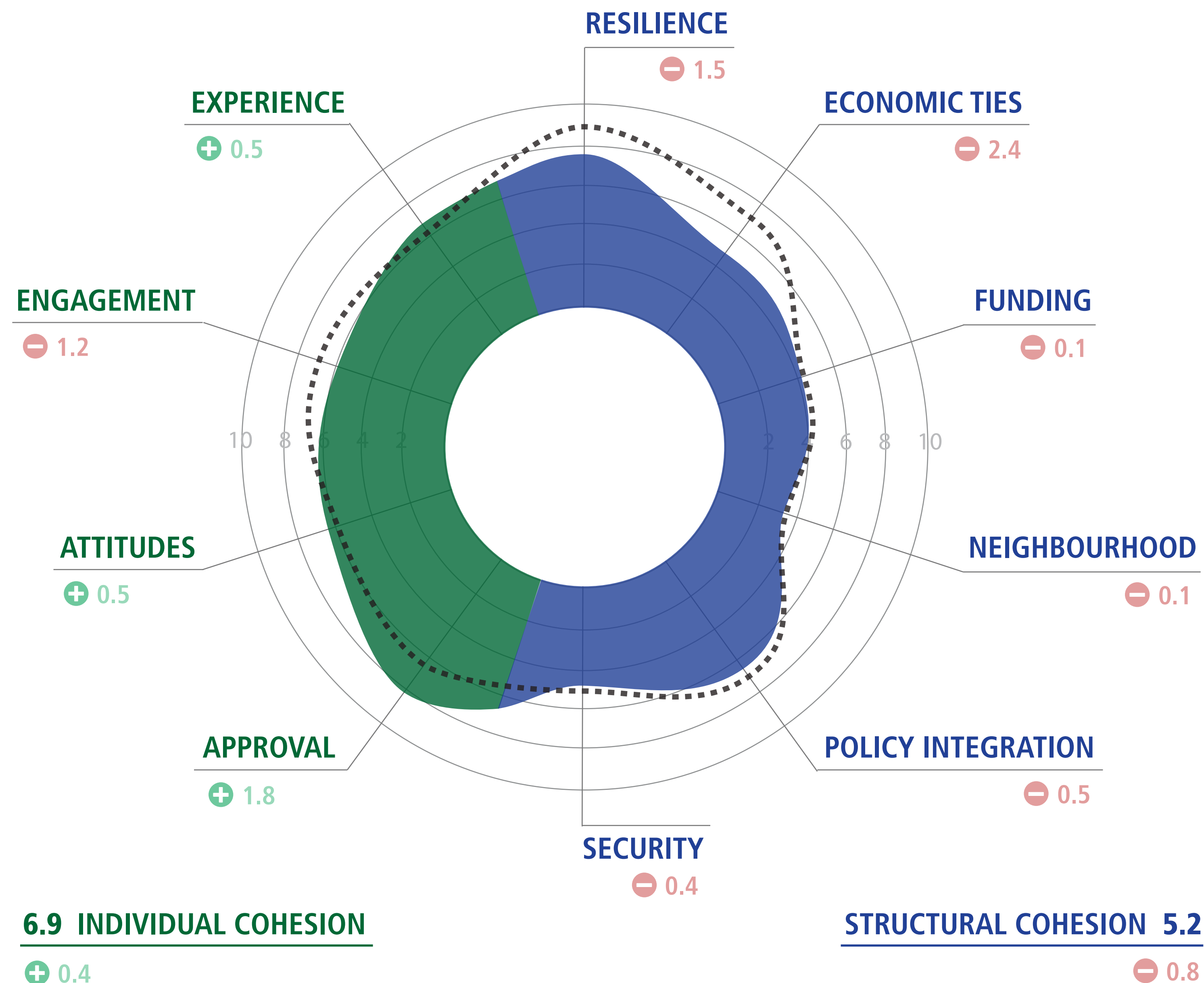
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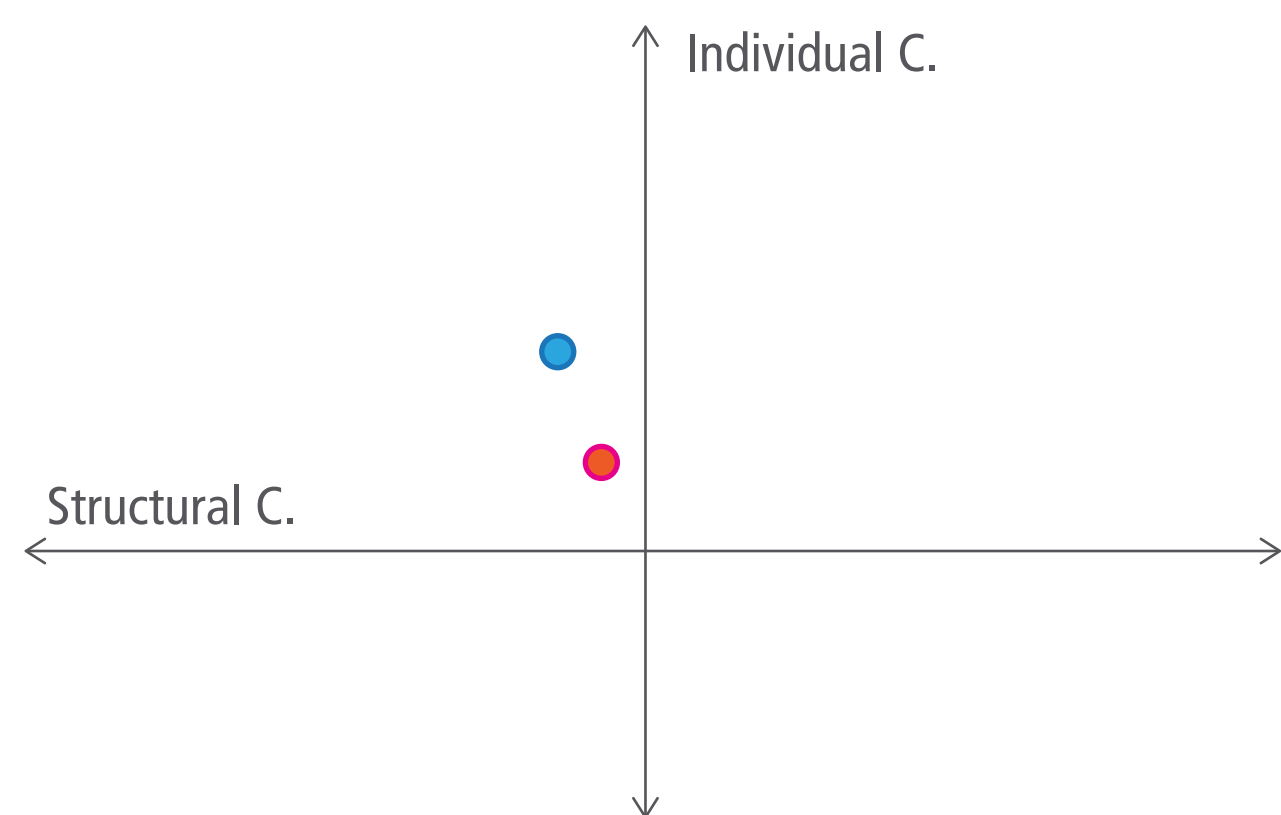
Netherlands 2017 vs. Netherlands 2007 EU 2017



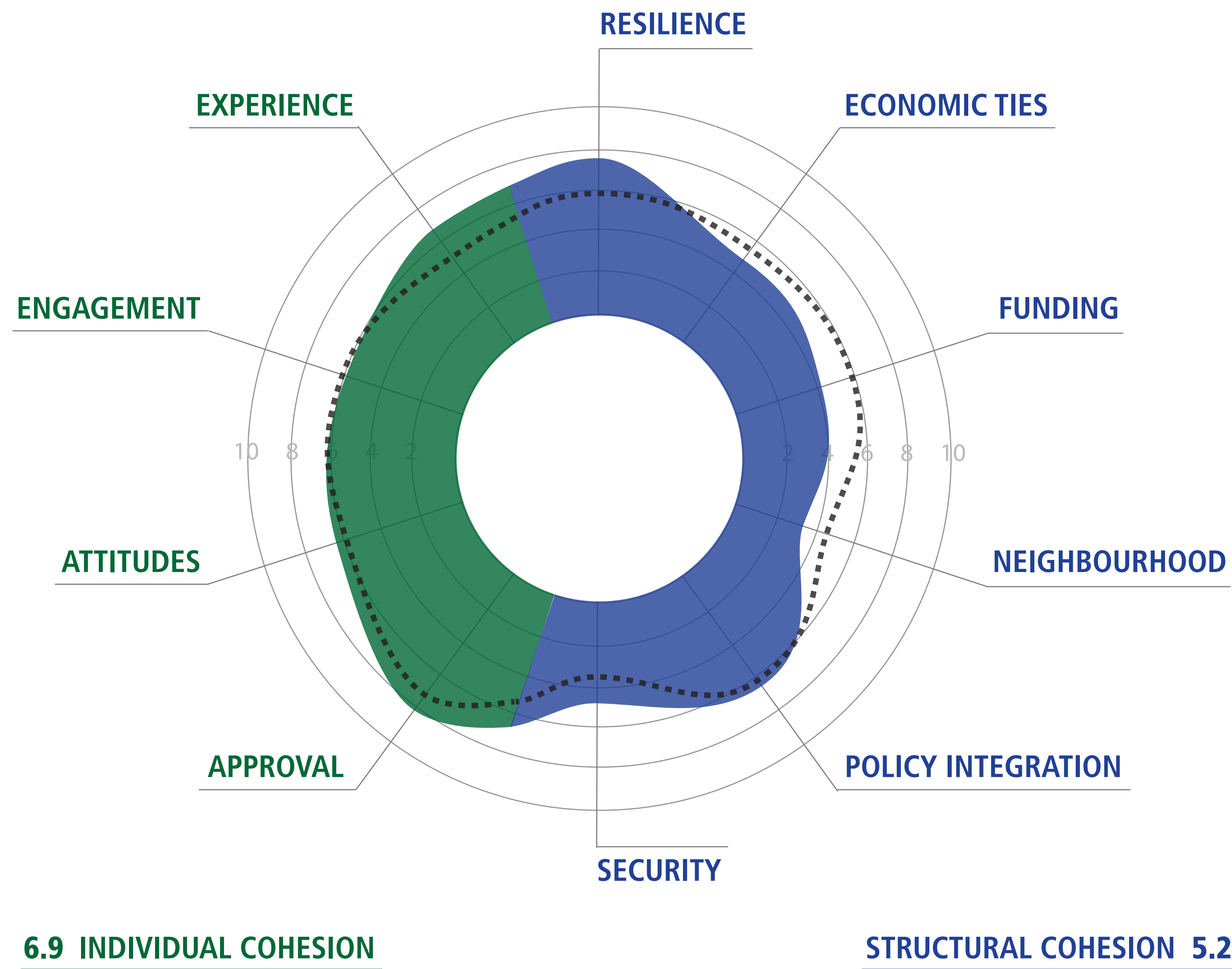
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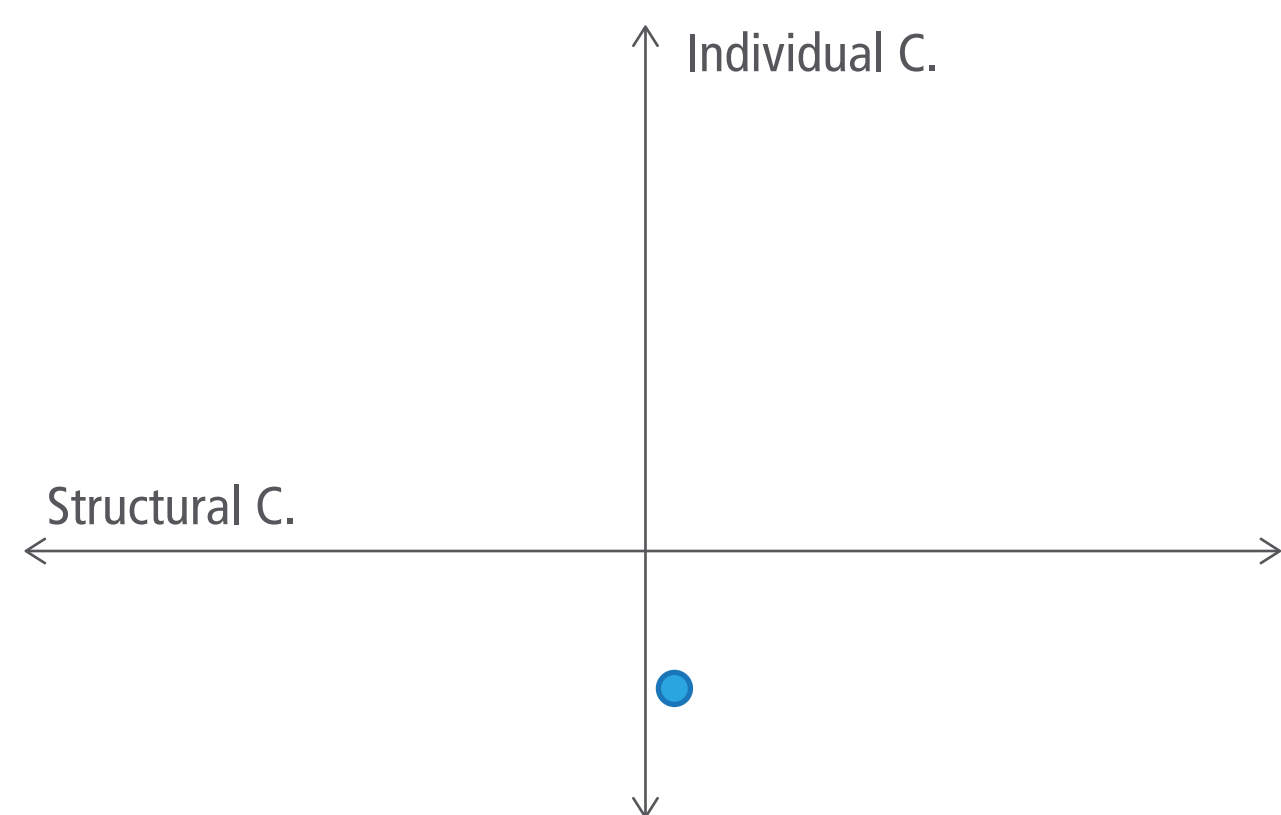
Netherlands 2017 vs. Netherlands 2007 EU 2017



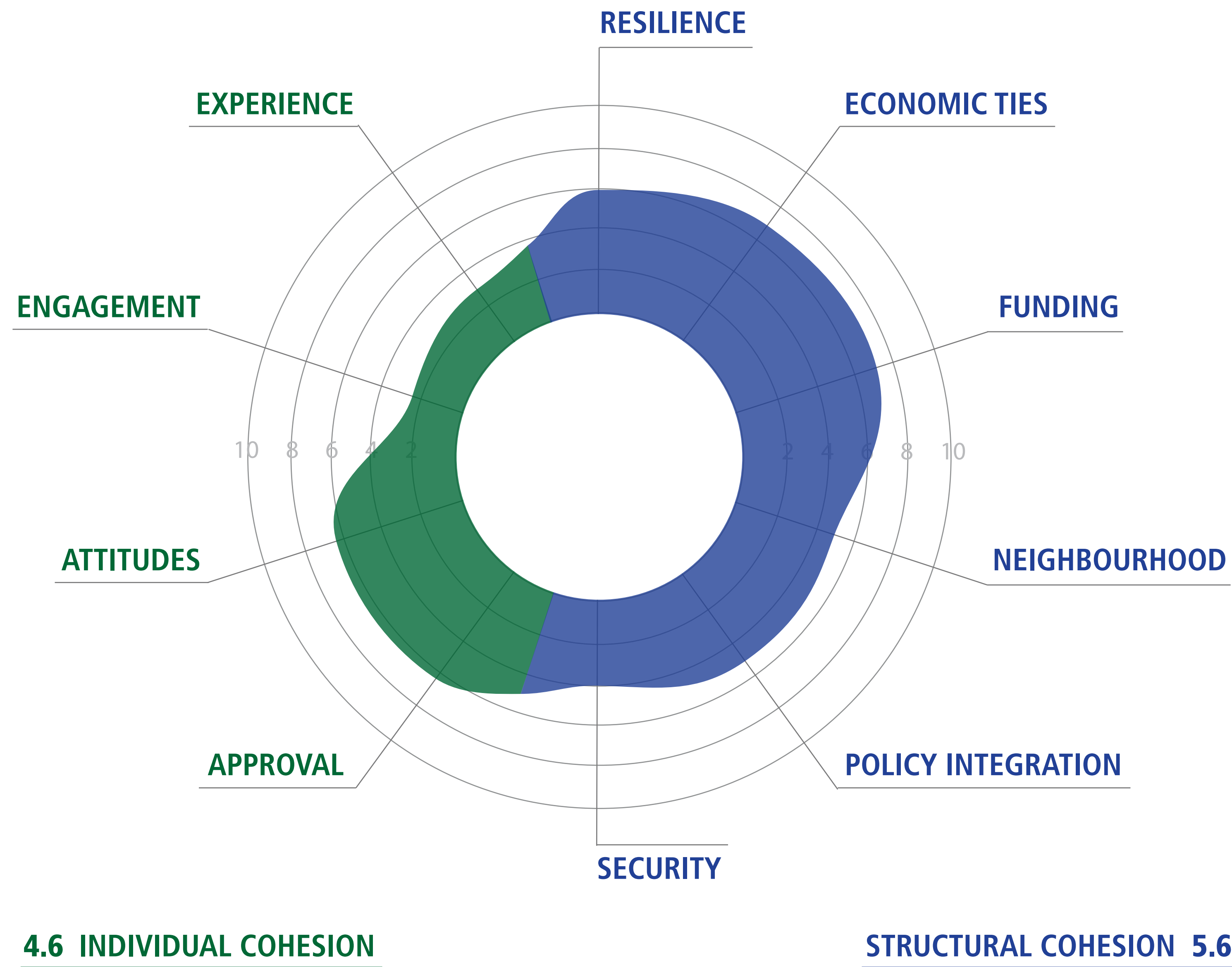
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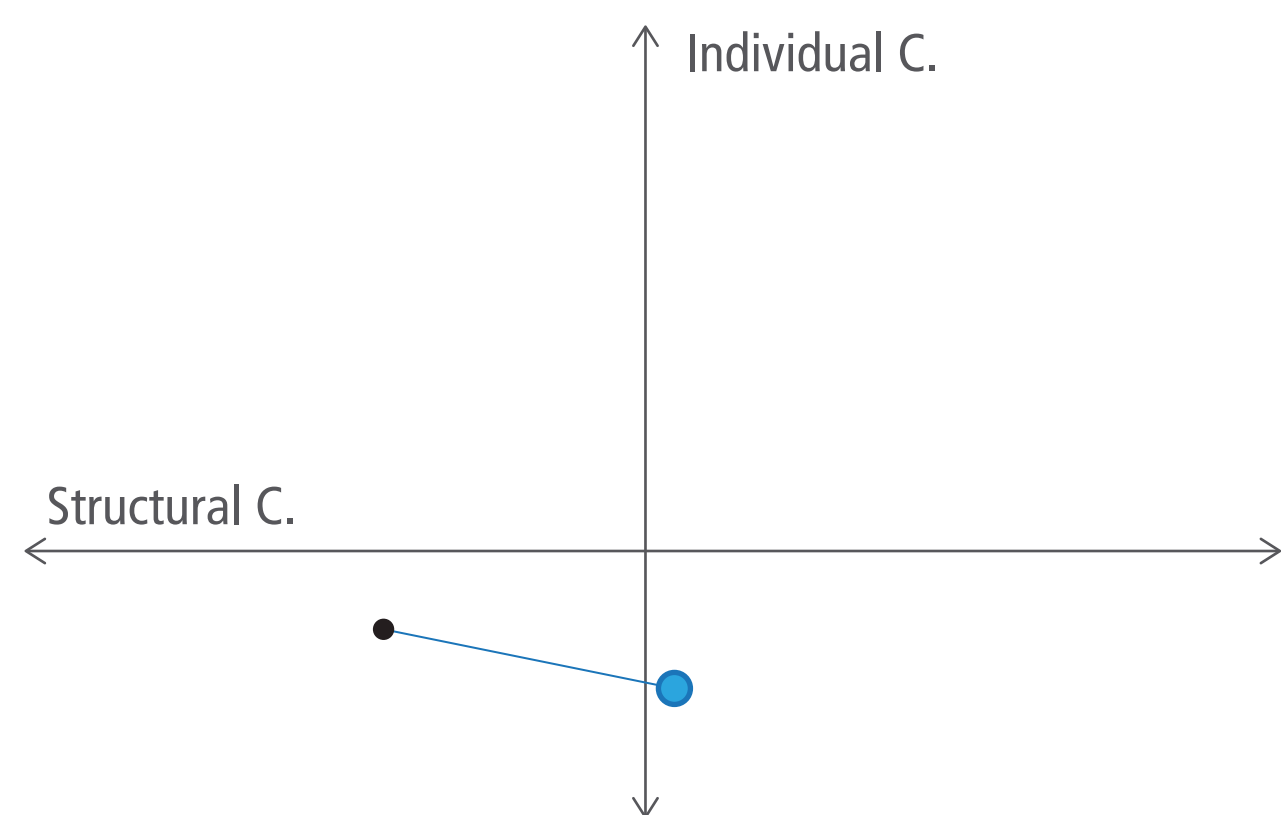
Poland 2017 vs. Poland 2007 EU 2017



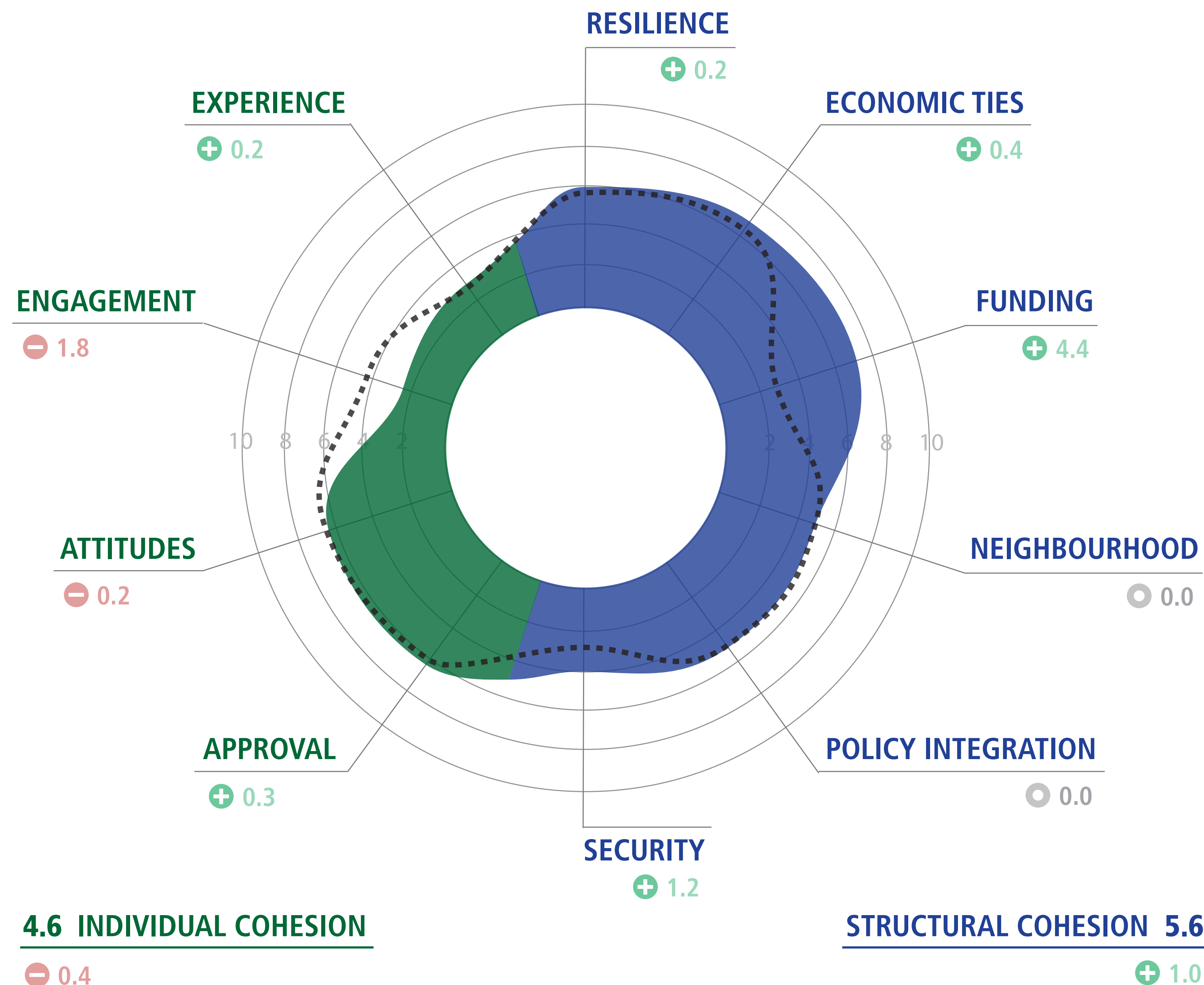
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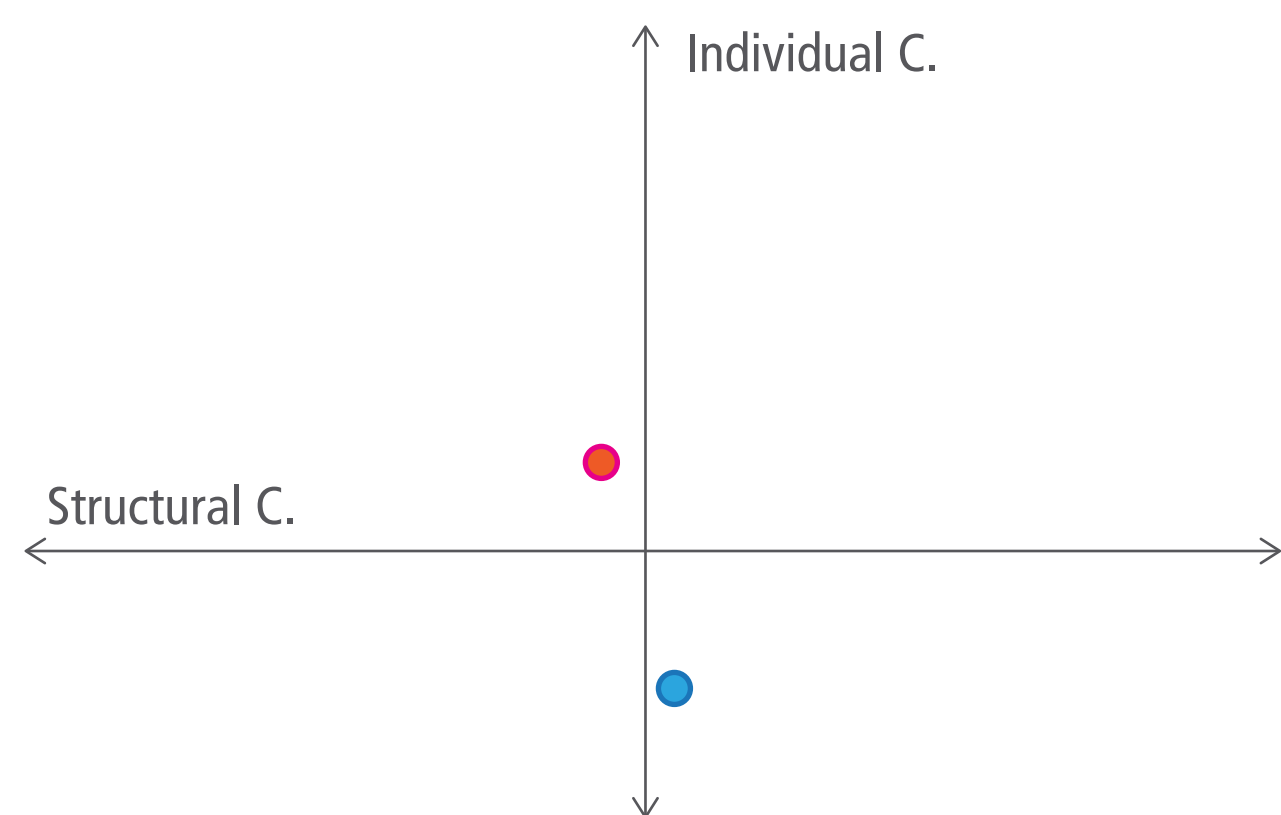
Poland 2017 vs. Poland 2007 EU 2017



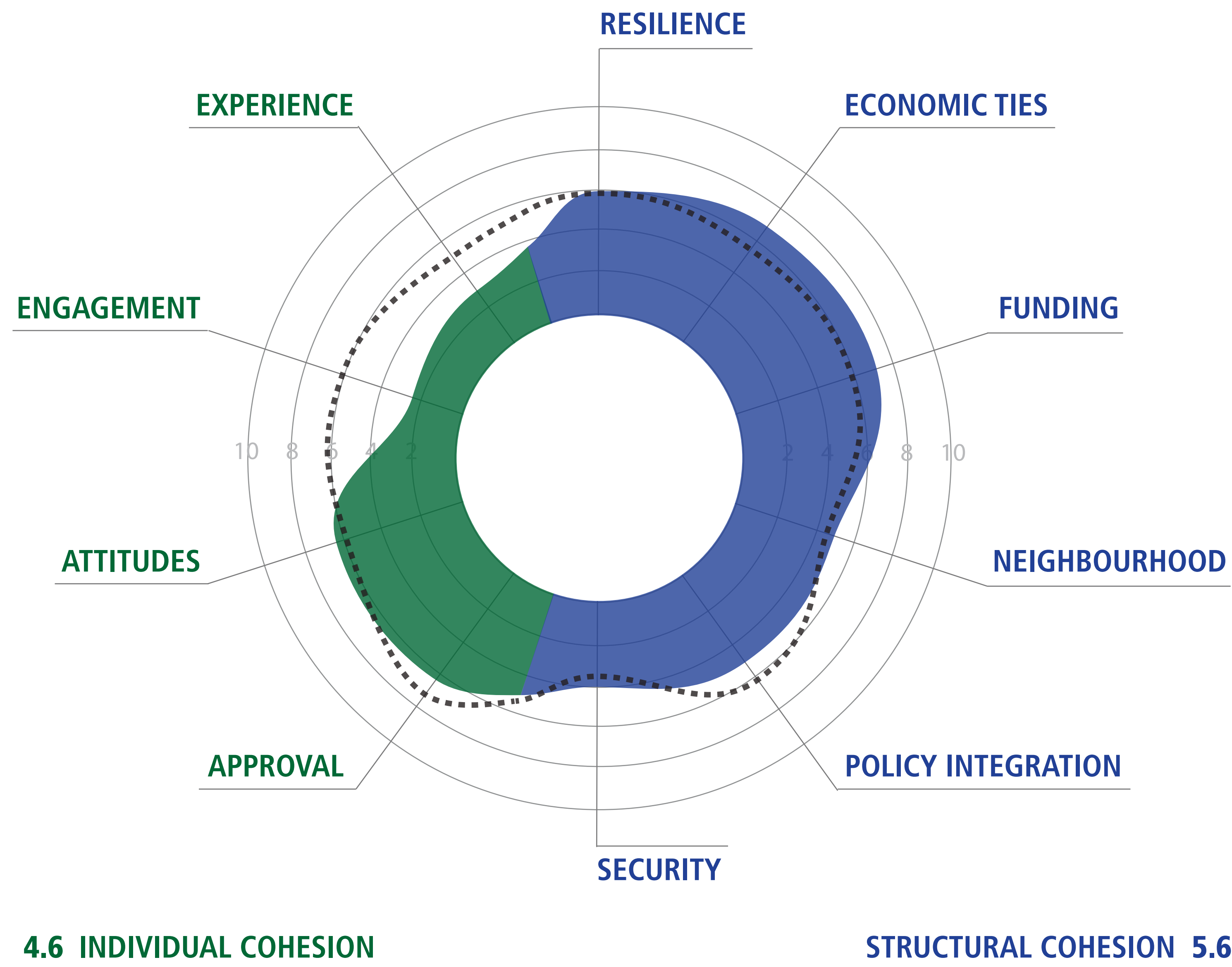
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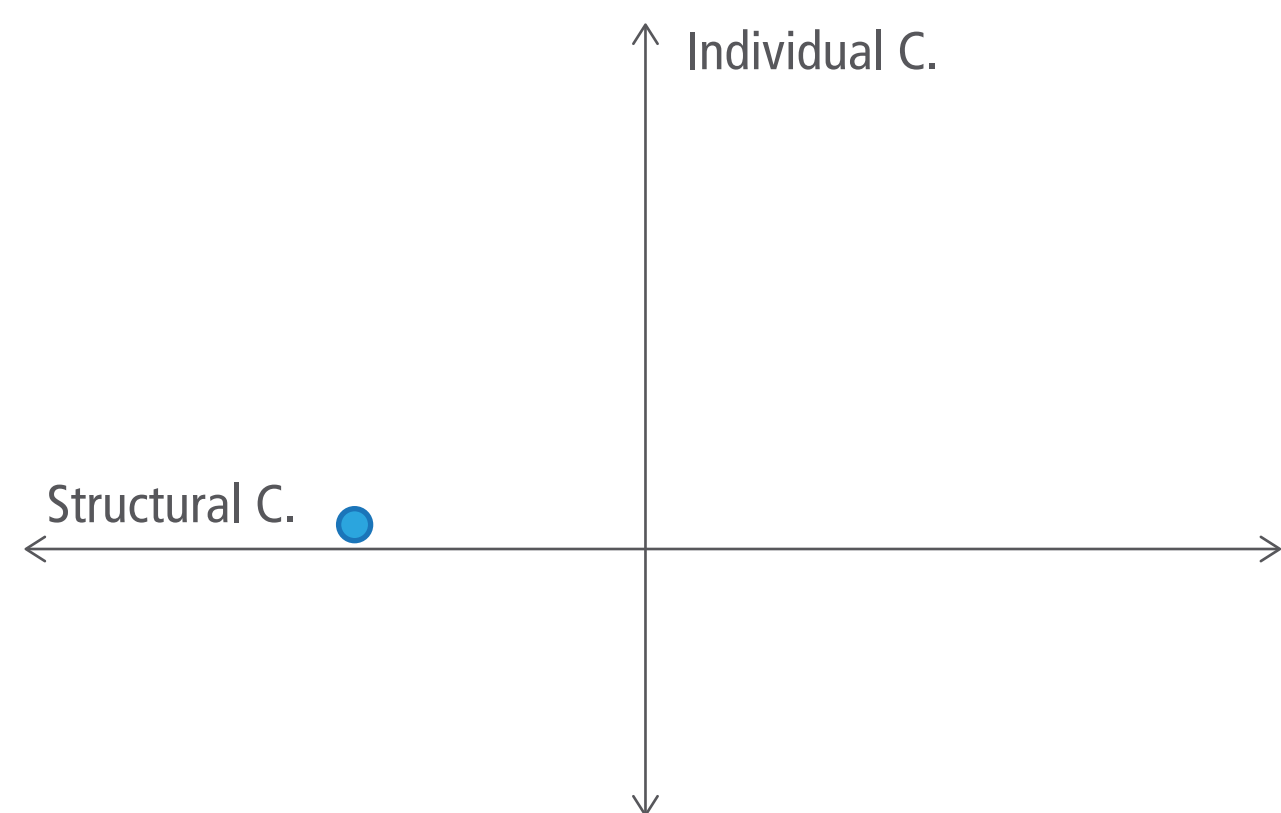
Poland 2017 vs. Poland 2007 EU 2017



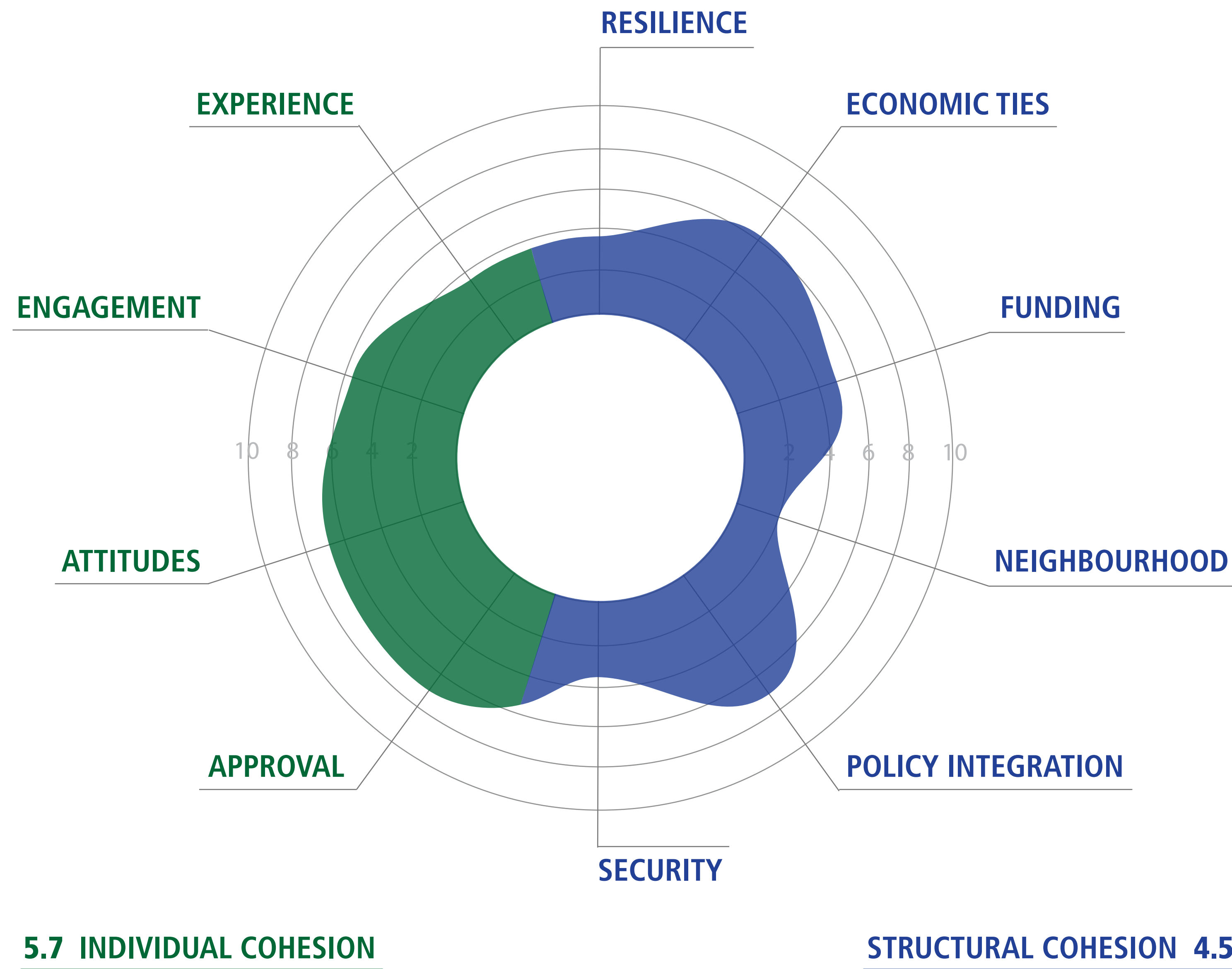
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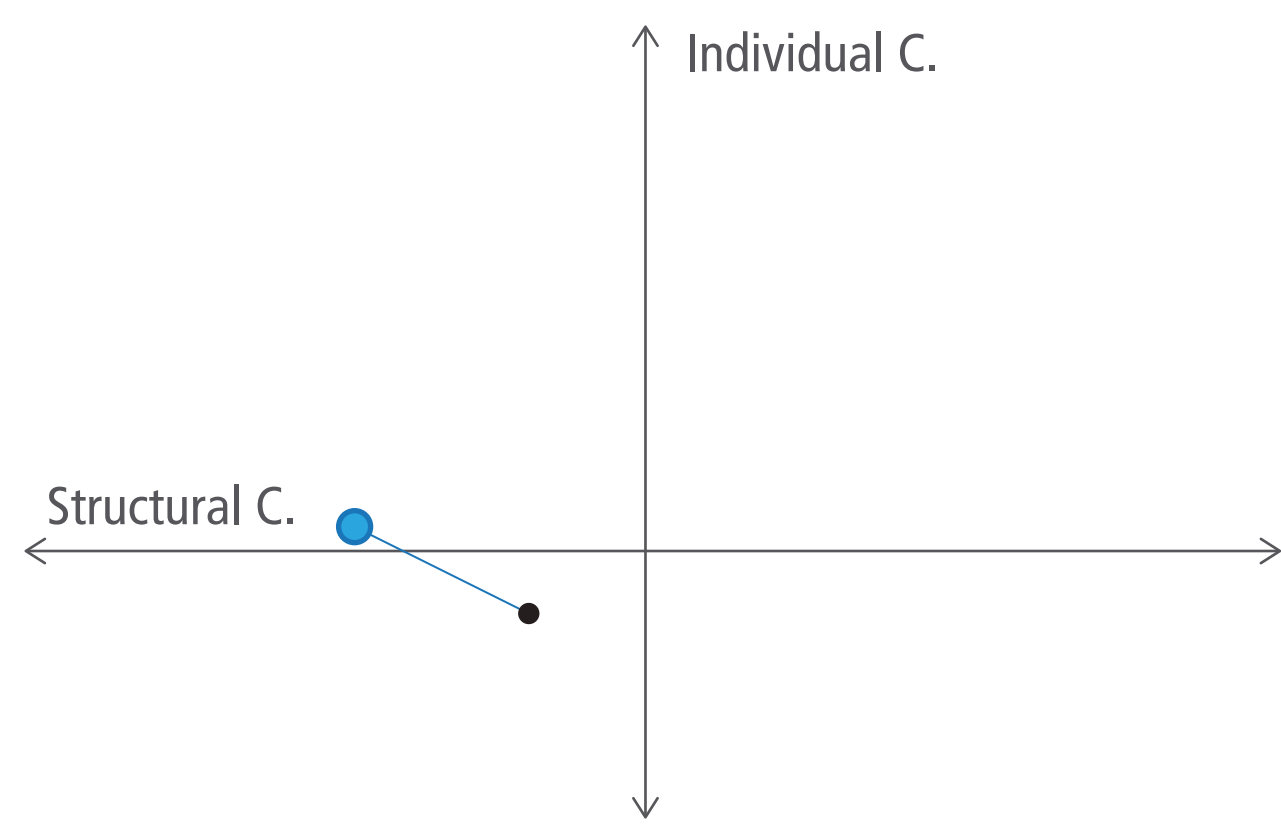
Portugal 2017 vs. Portugal 2007 EU 2017



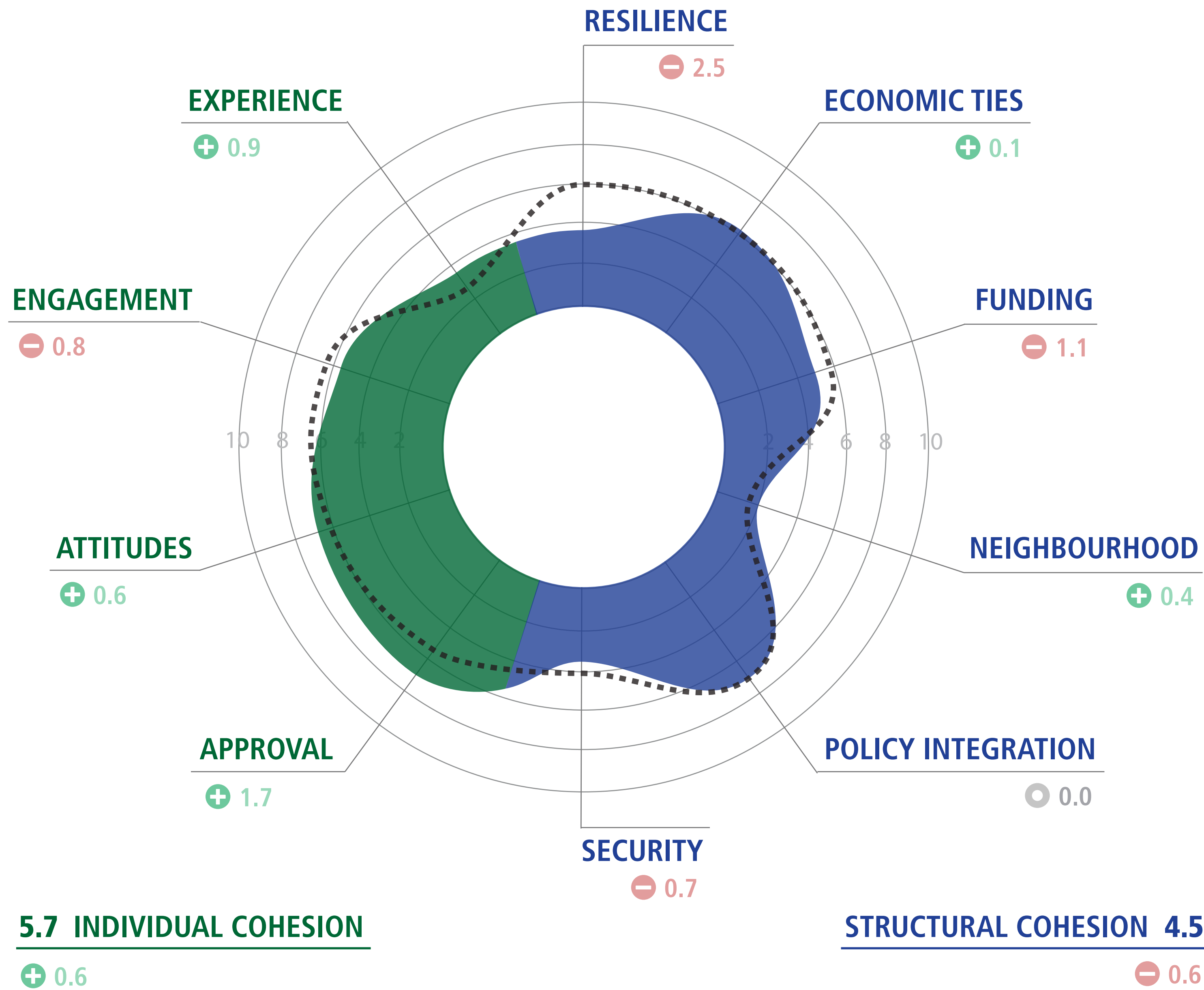
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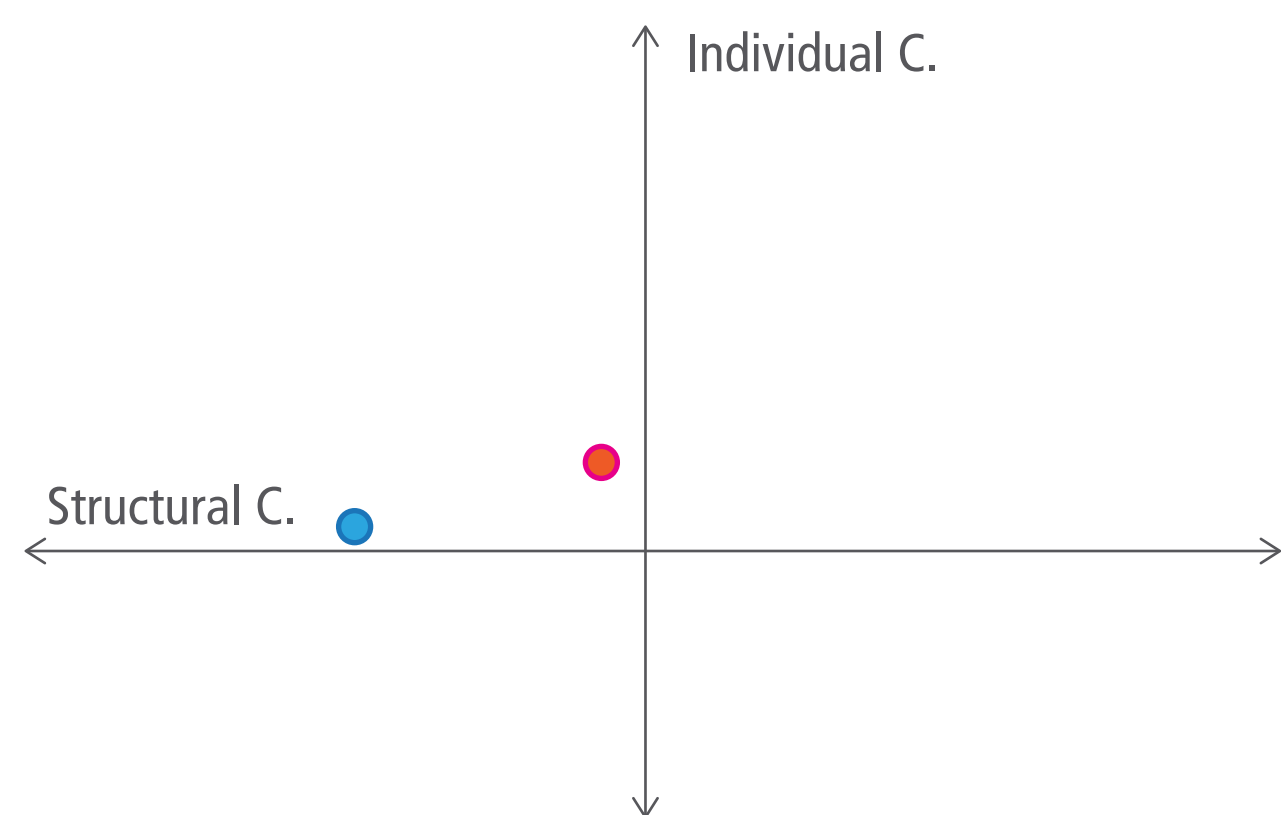
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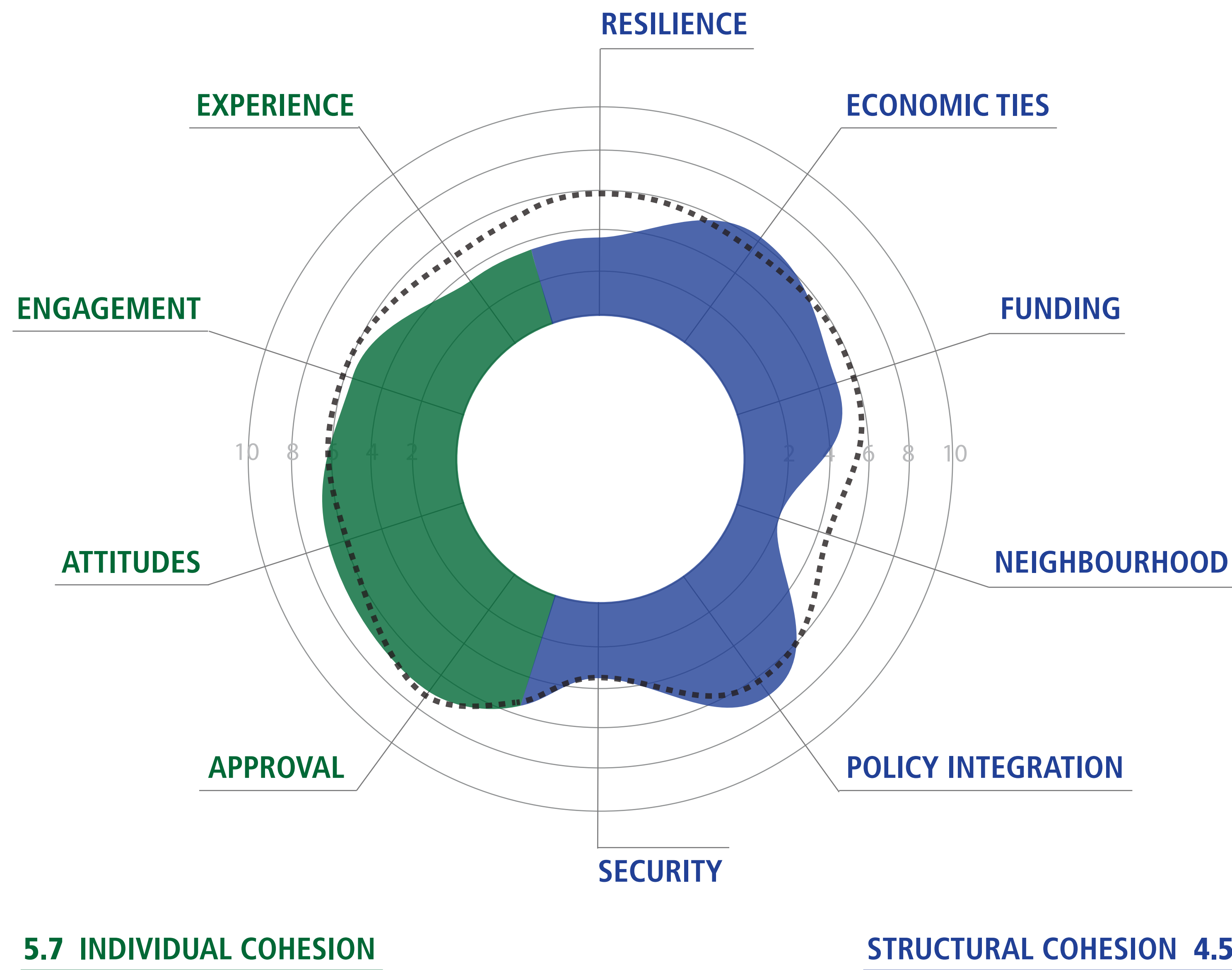
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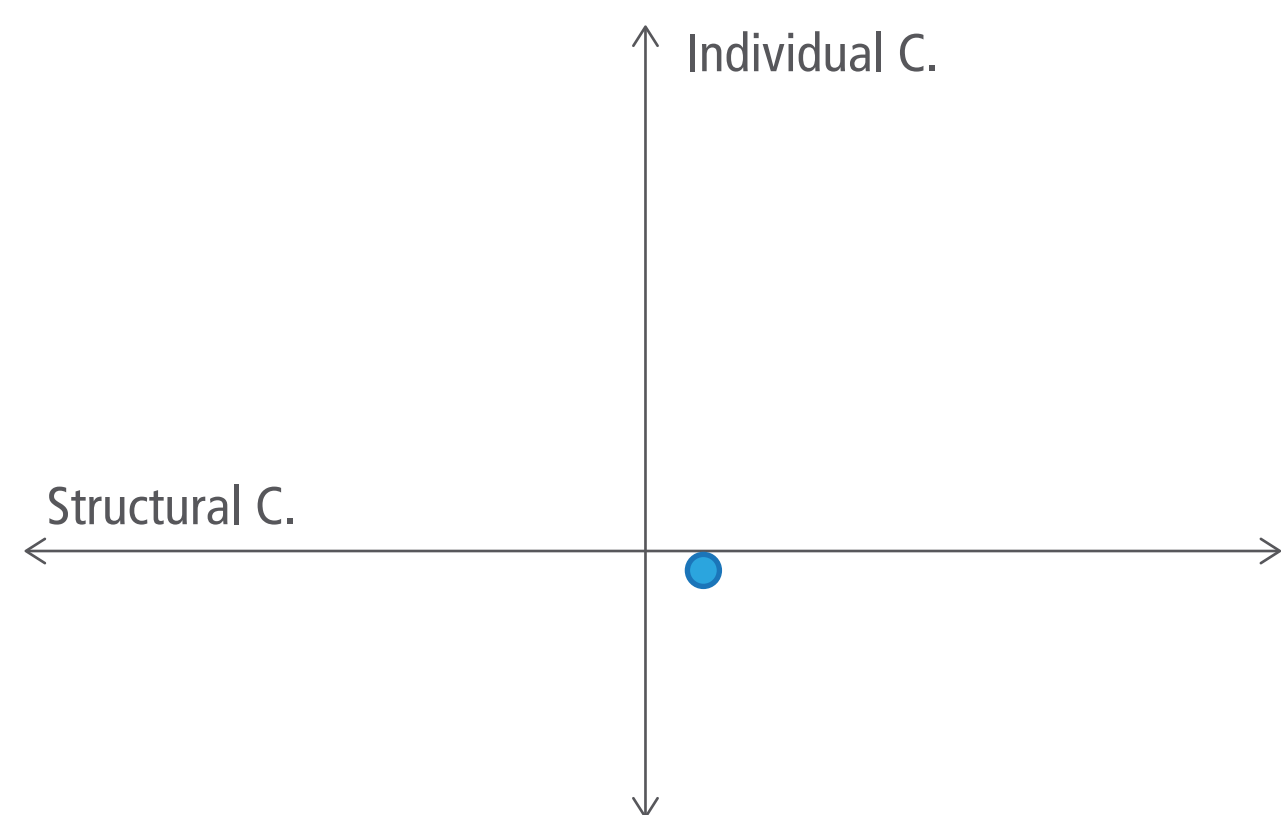
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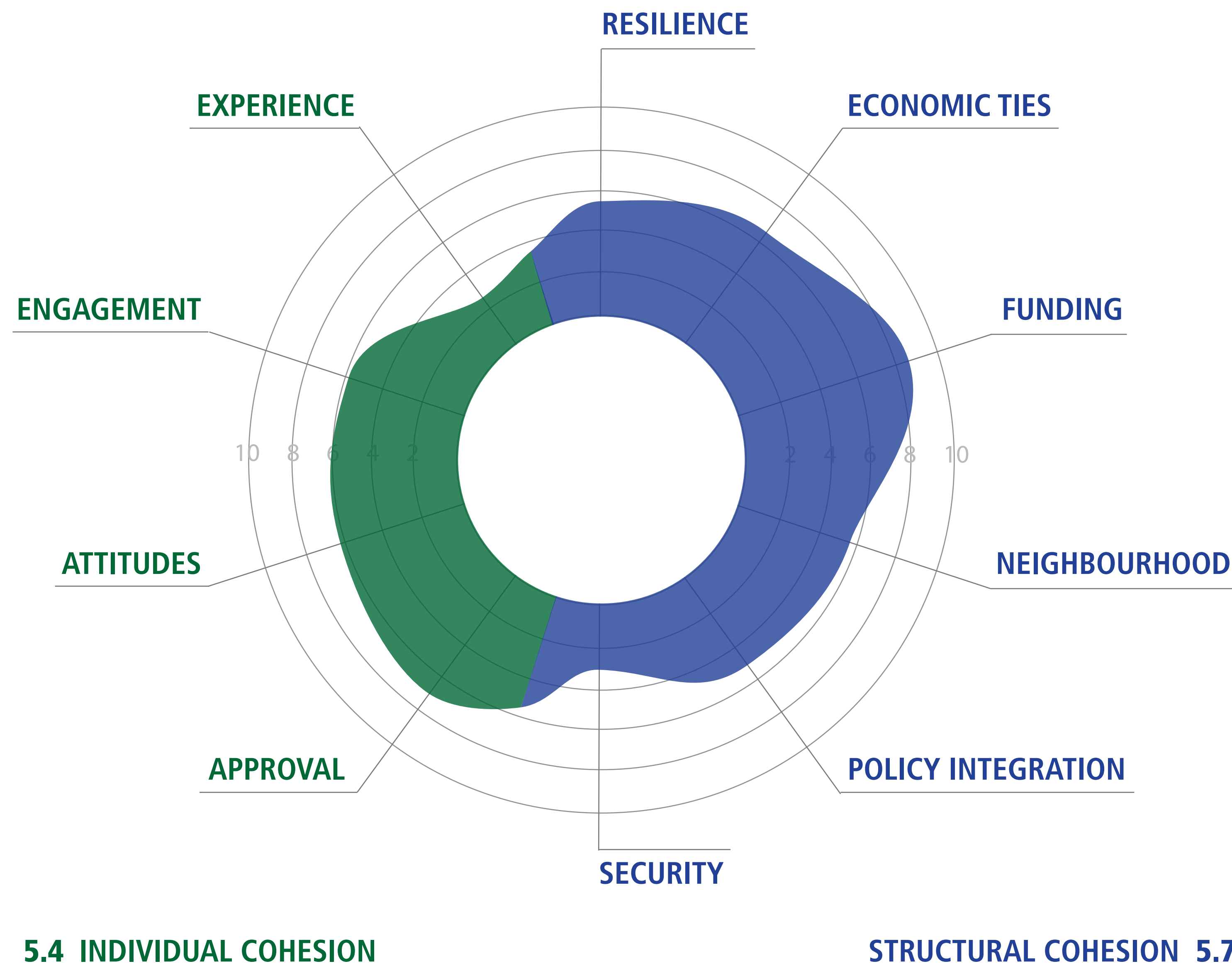
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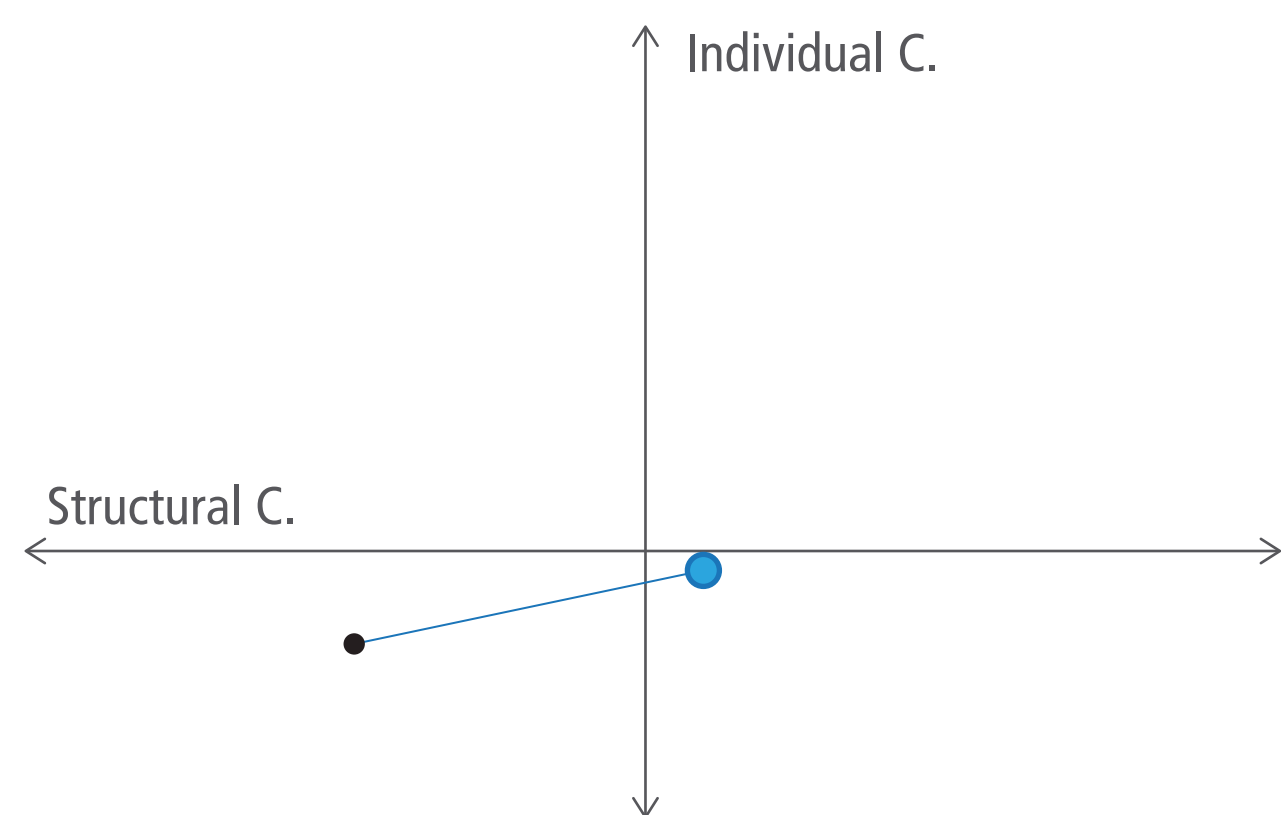
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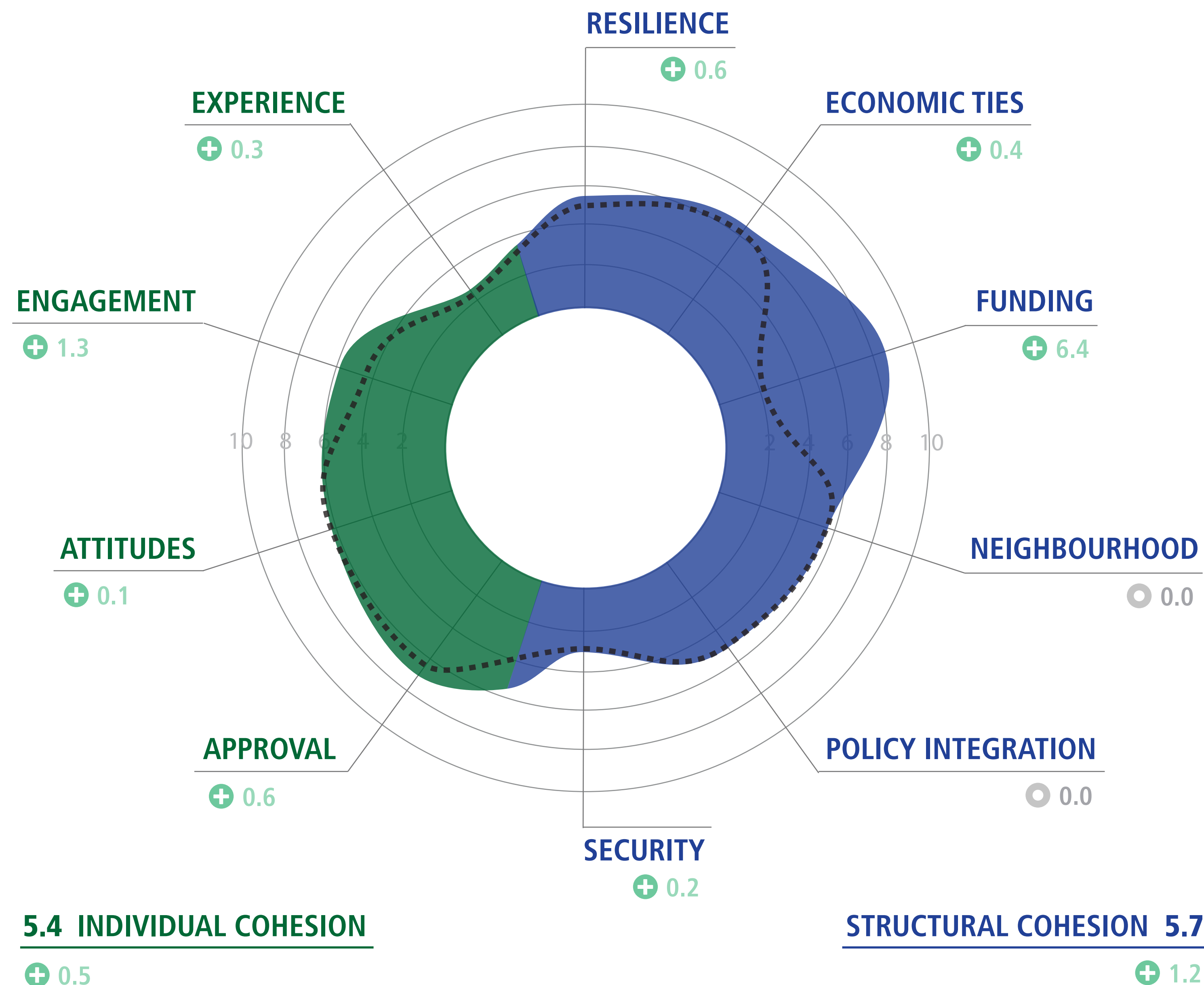
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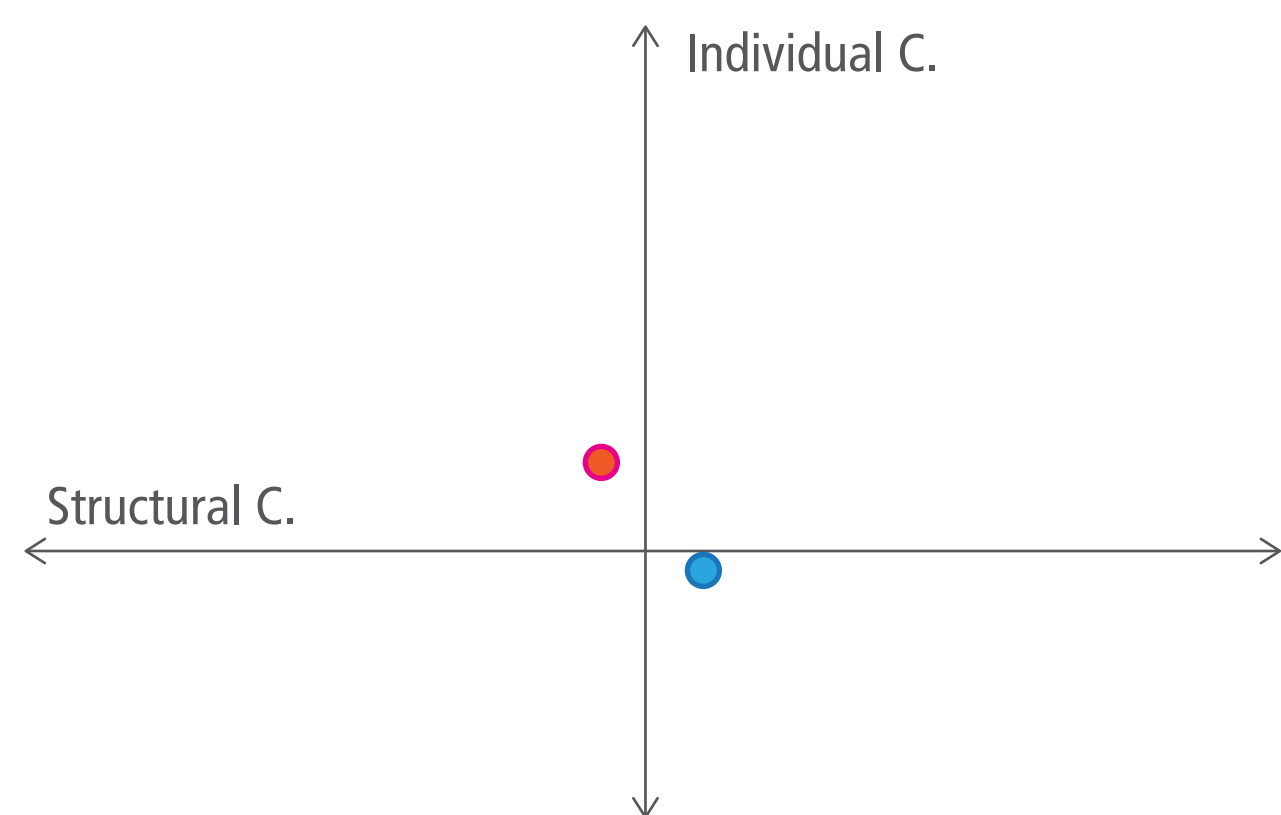
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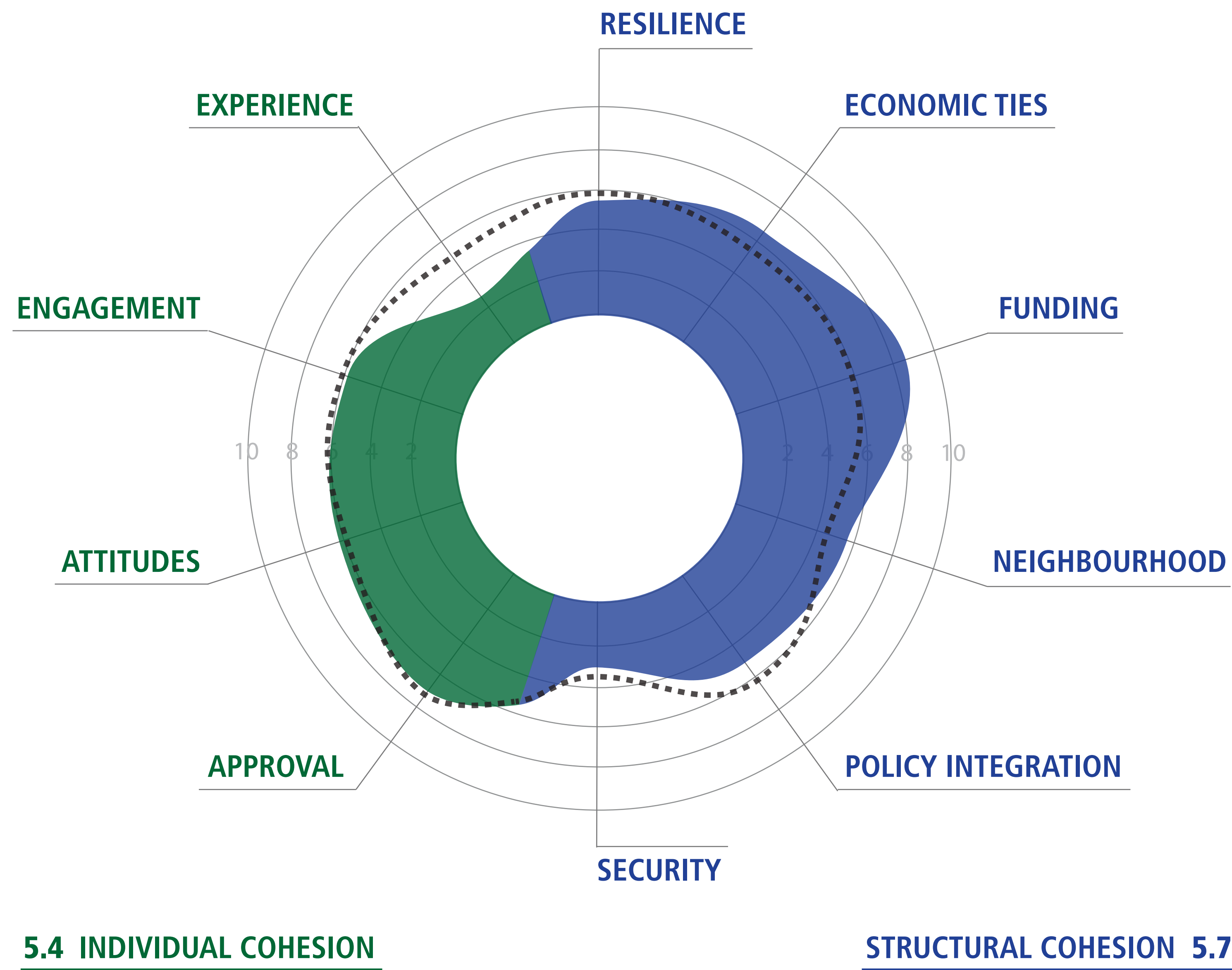
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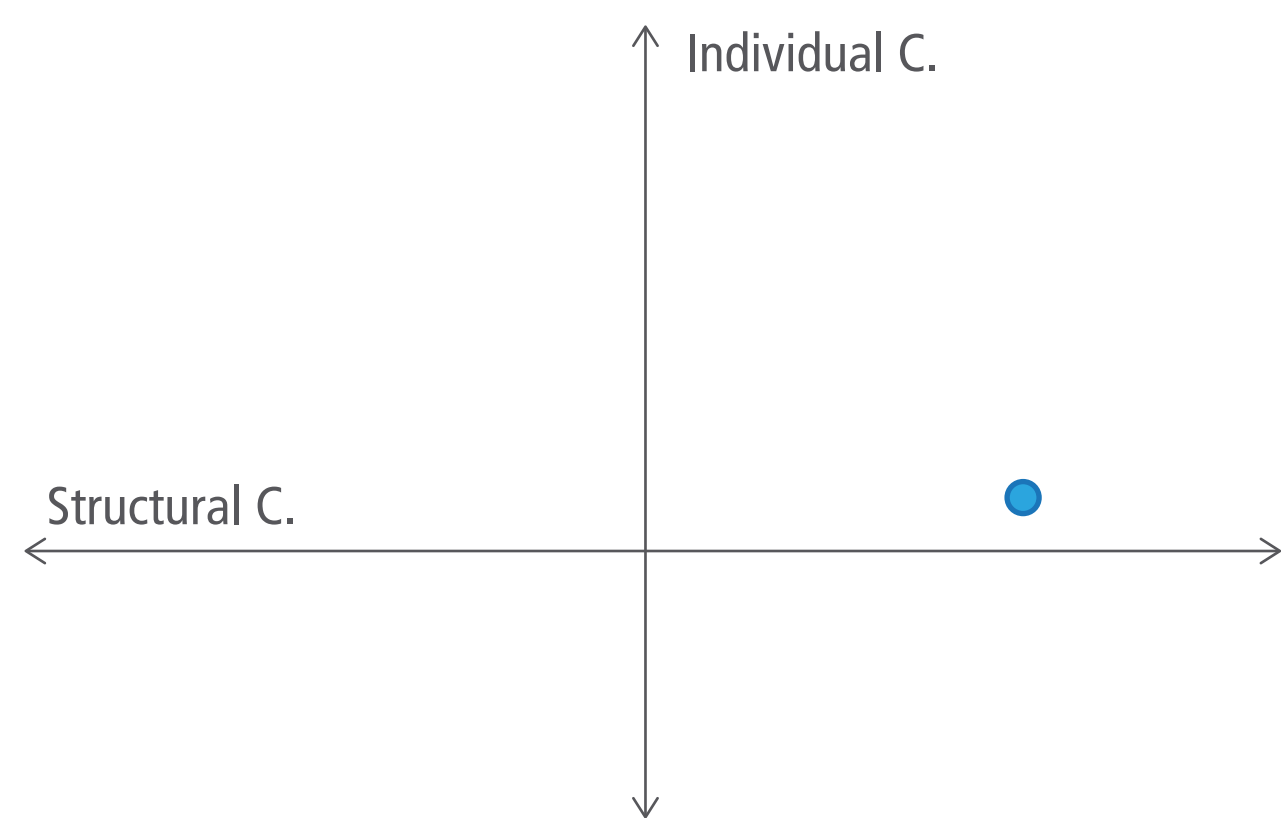
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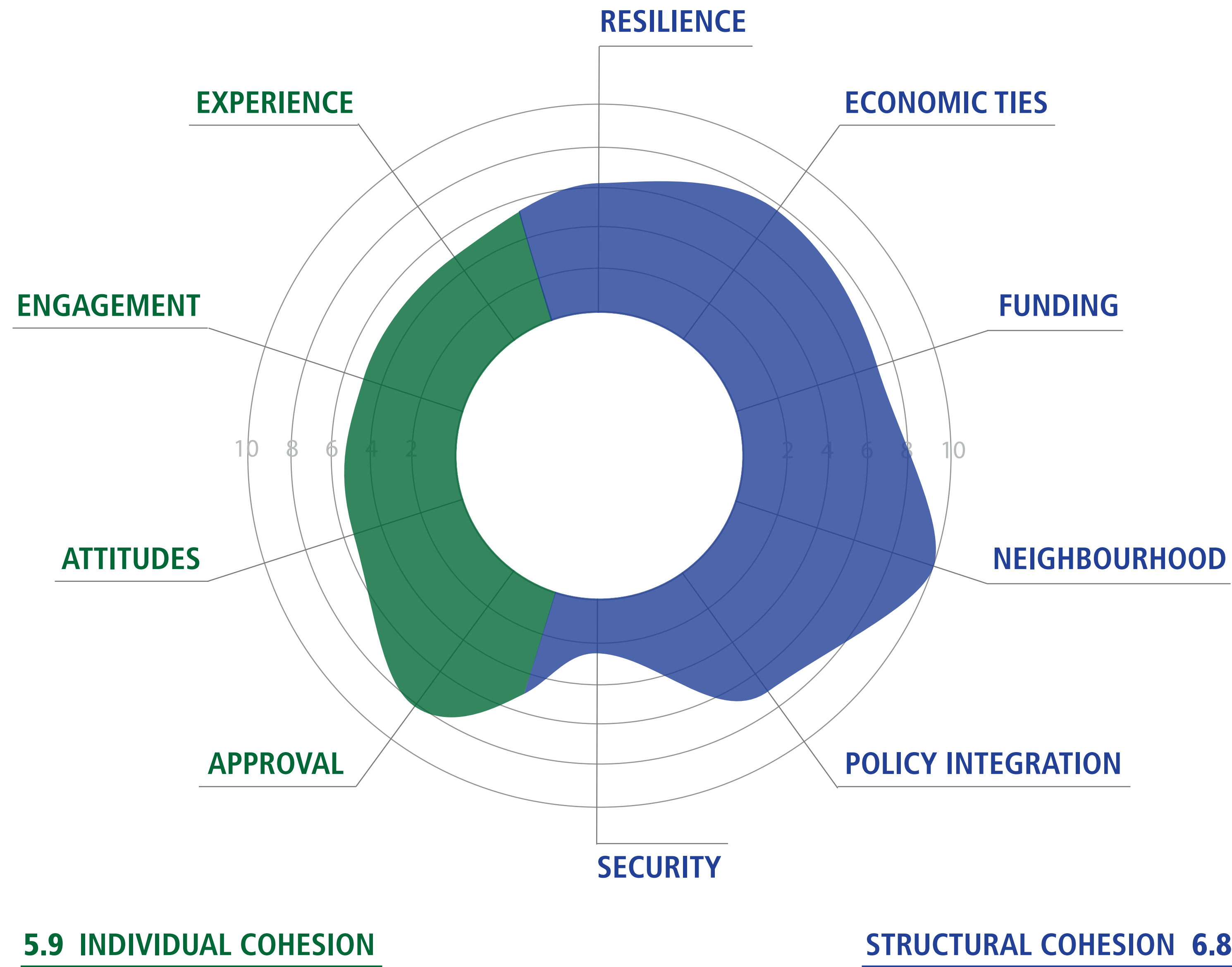
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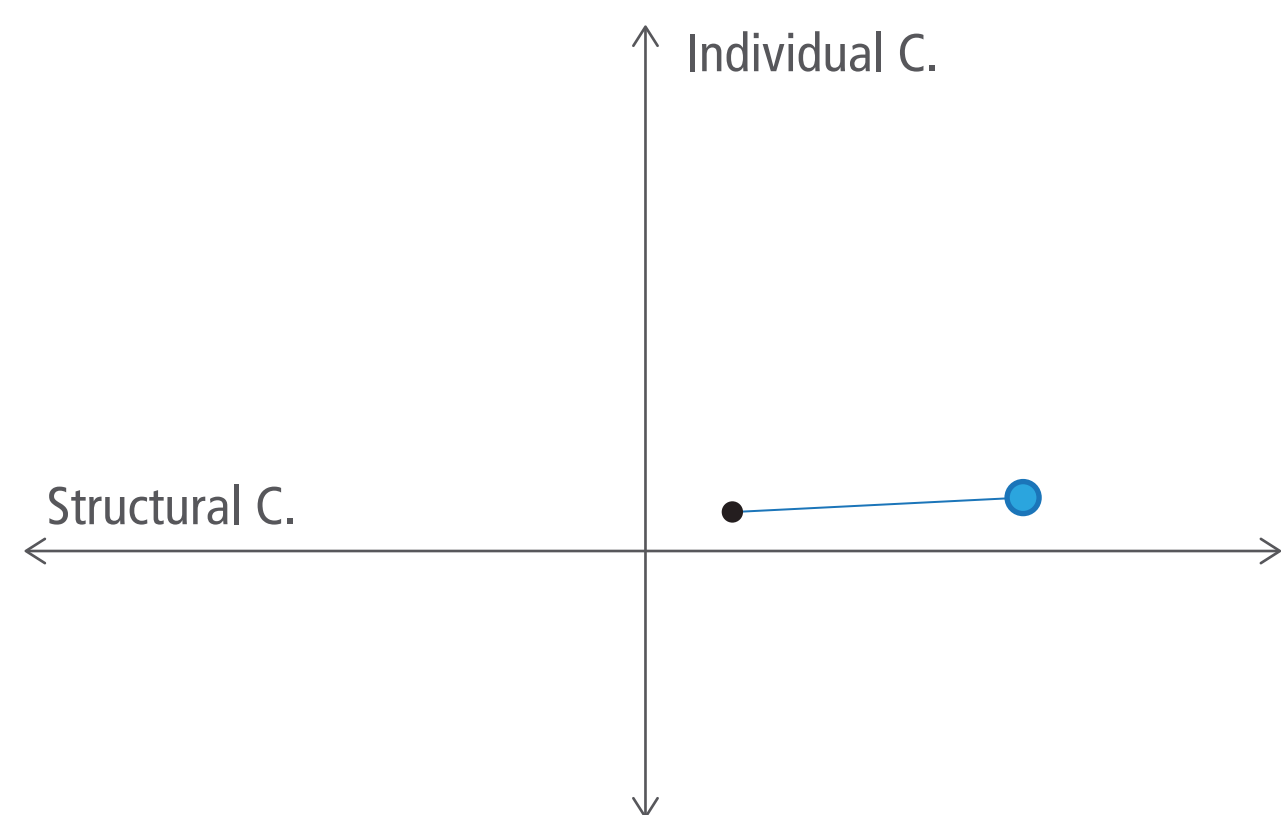
Slovakia 2017 vs. Slovakia 2007 EU 2017



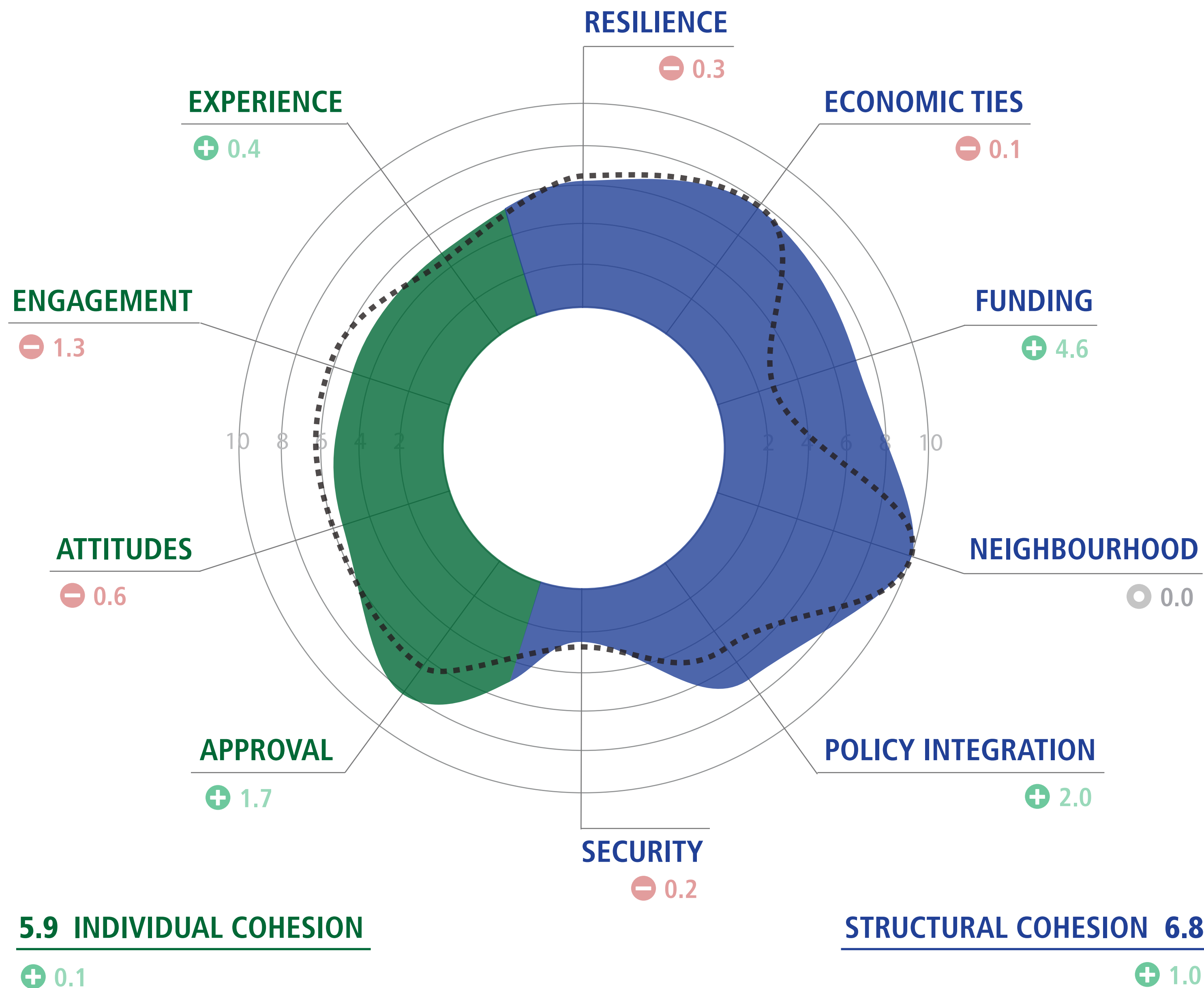
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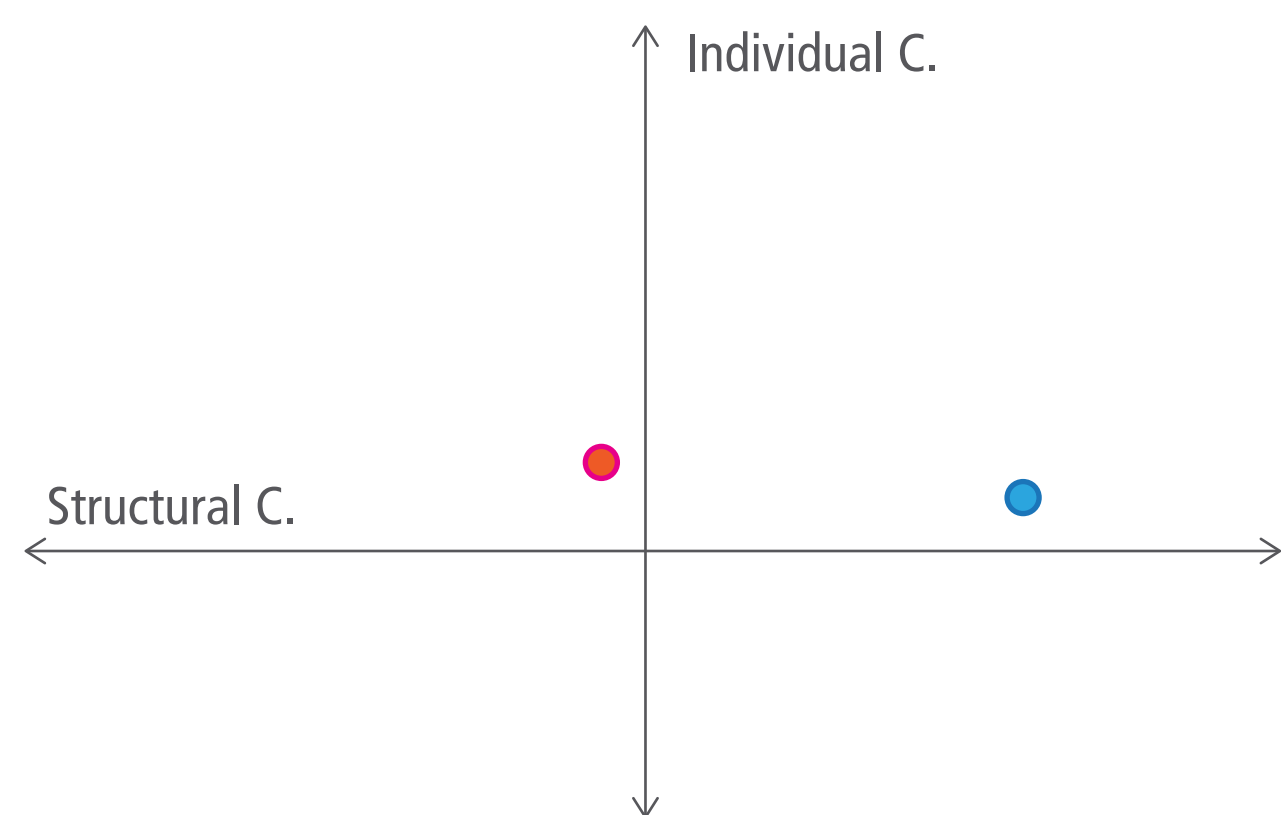
Slovakia 2017 vs. Slovakia 2007 EU 2017



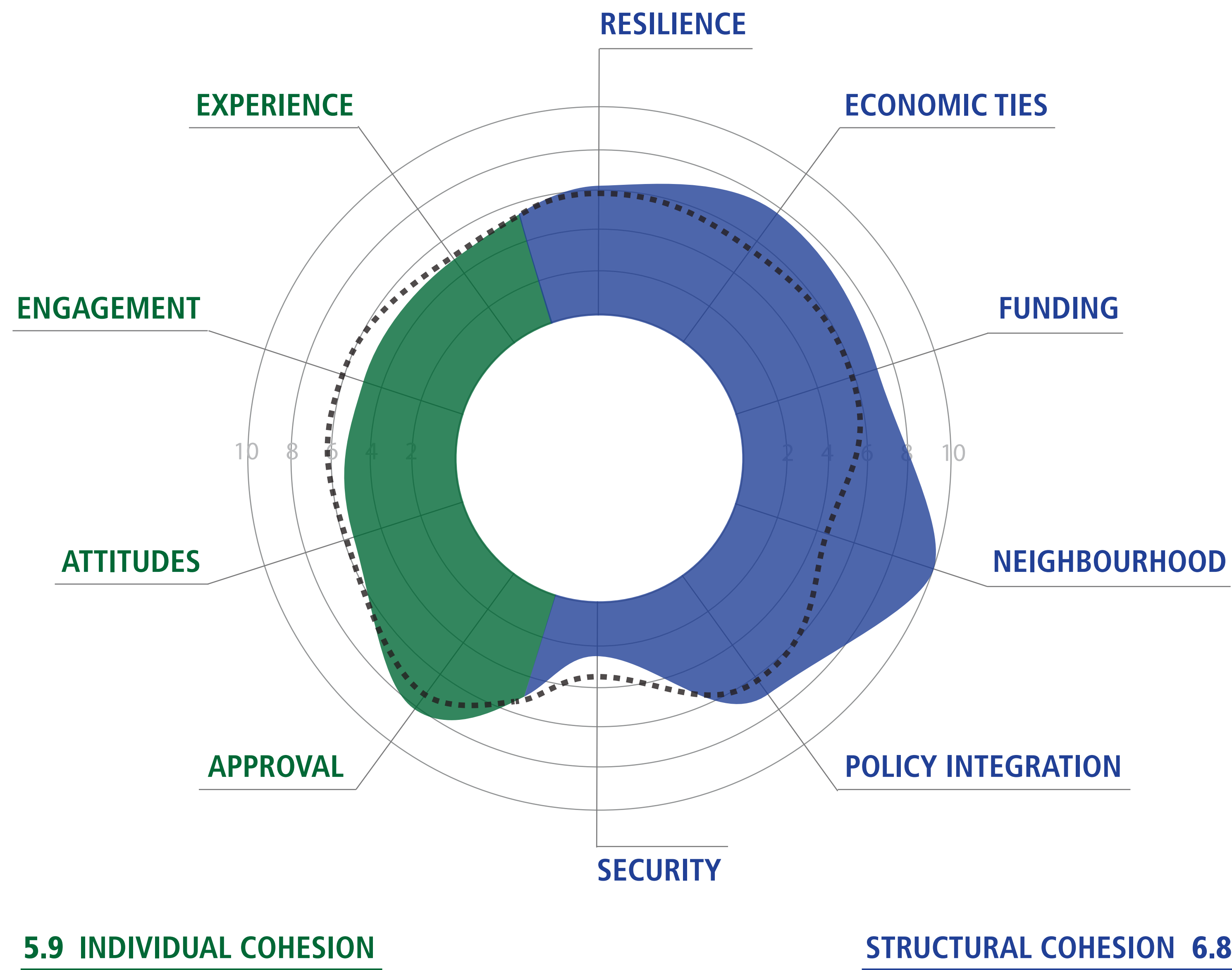
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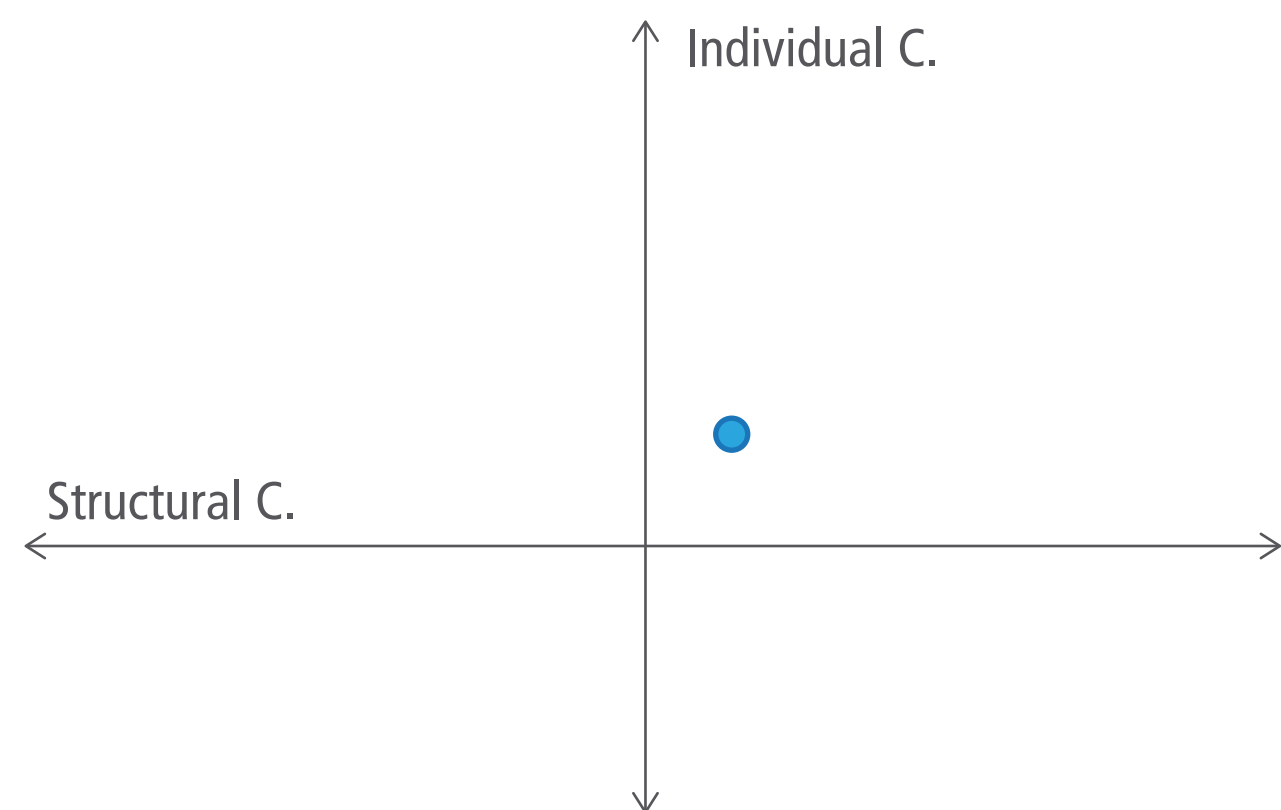
Slovakia 2017 vs. Slovakia 2007 EU 2017



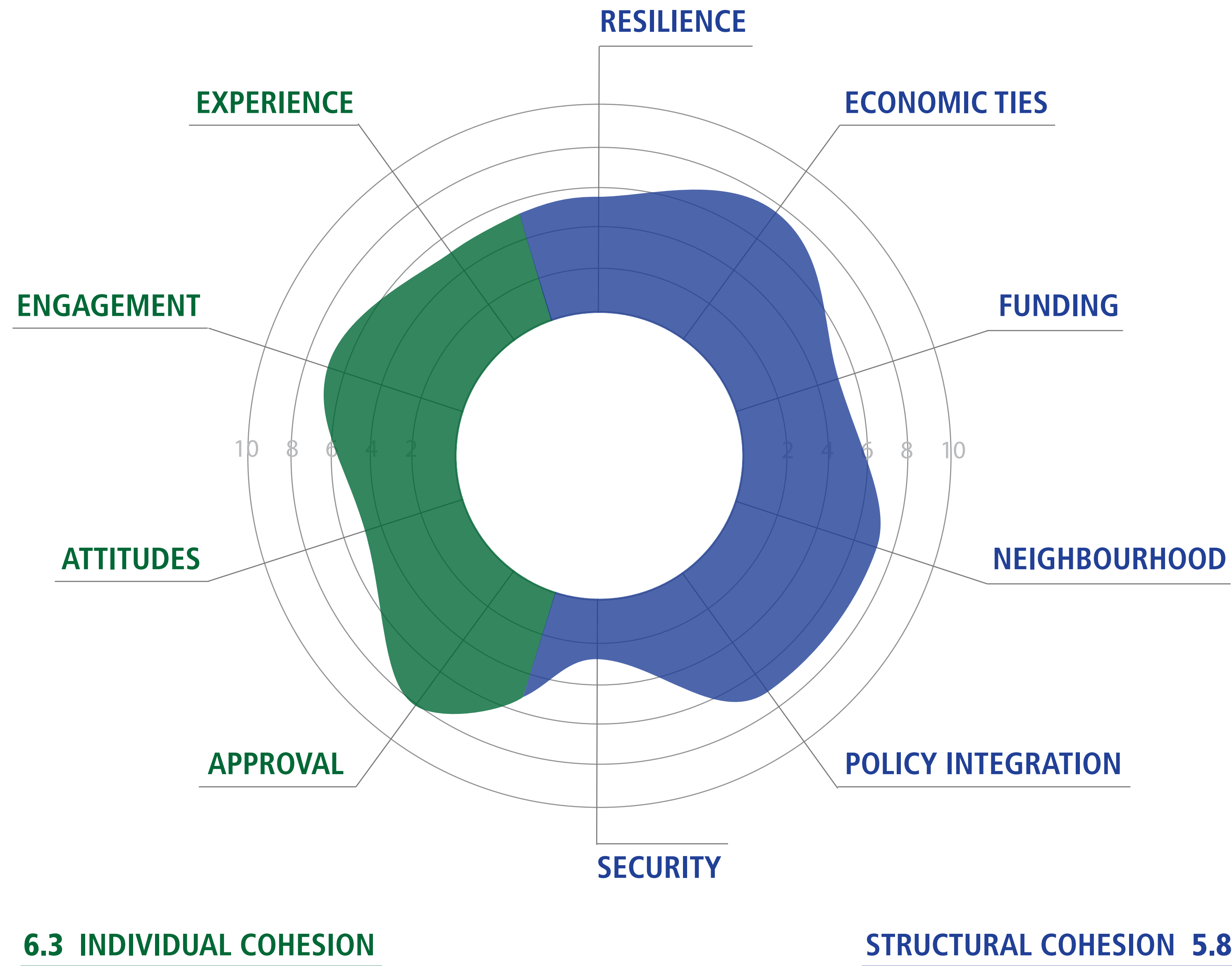
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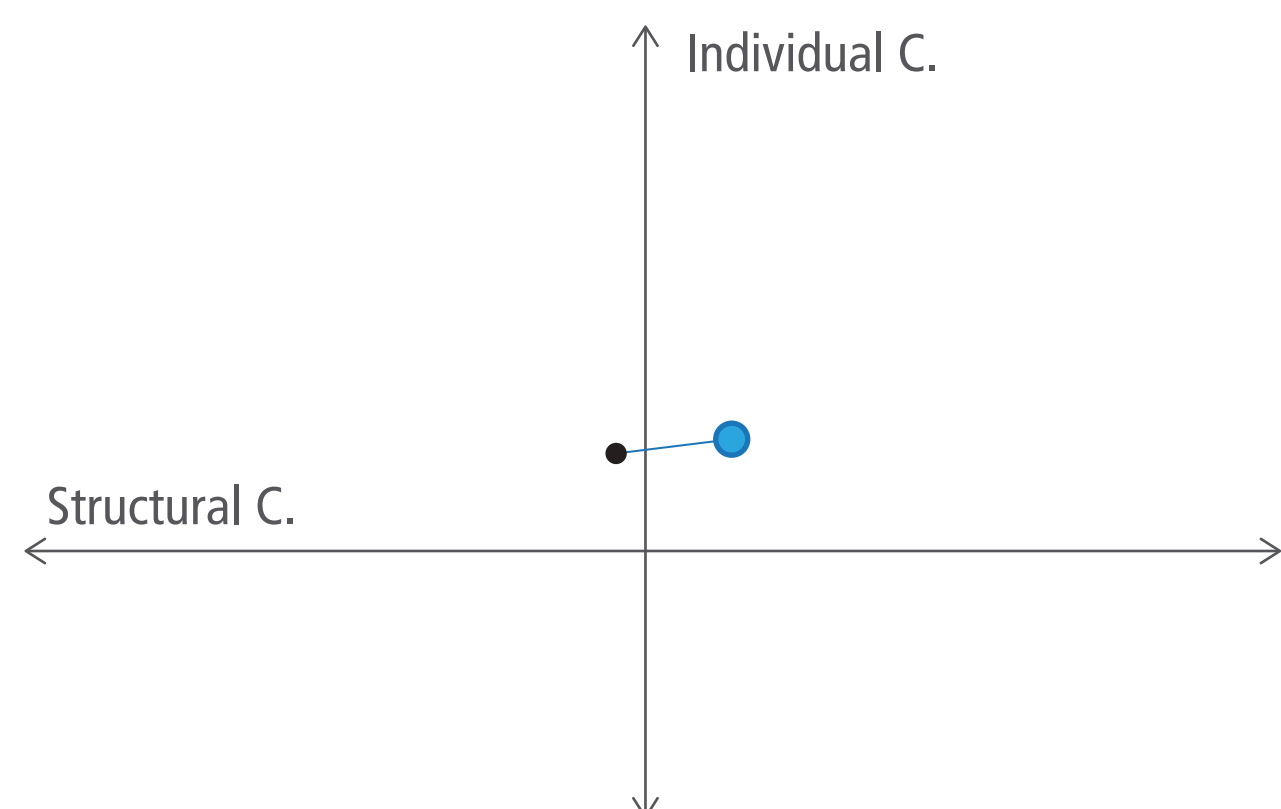
Slovenia 2017 vs. Slovenia 2007 EU 2017



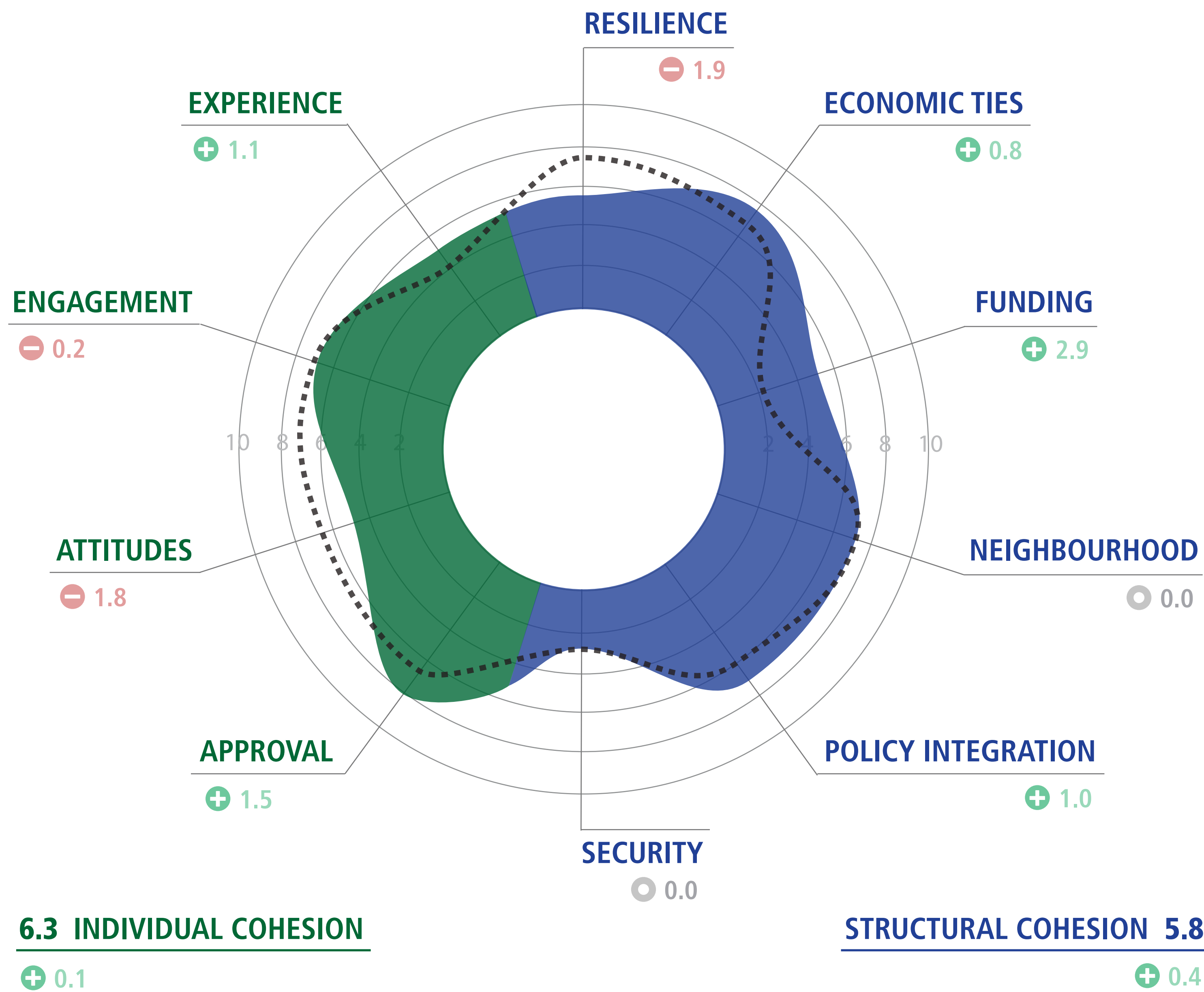
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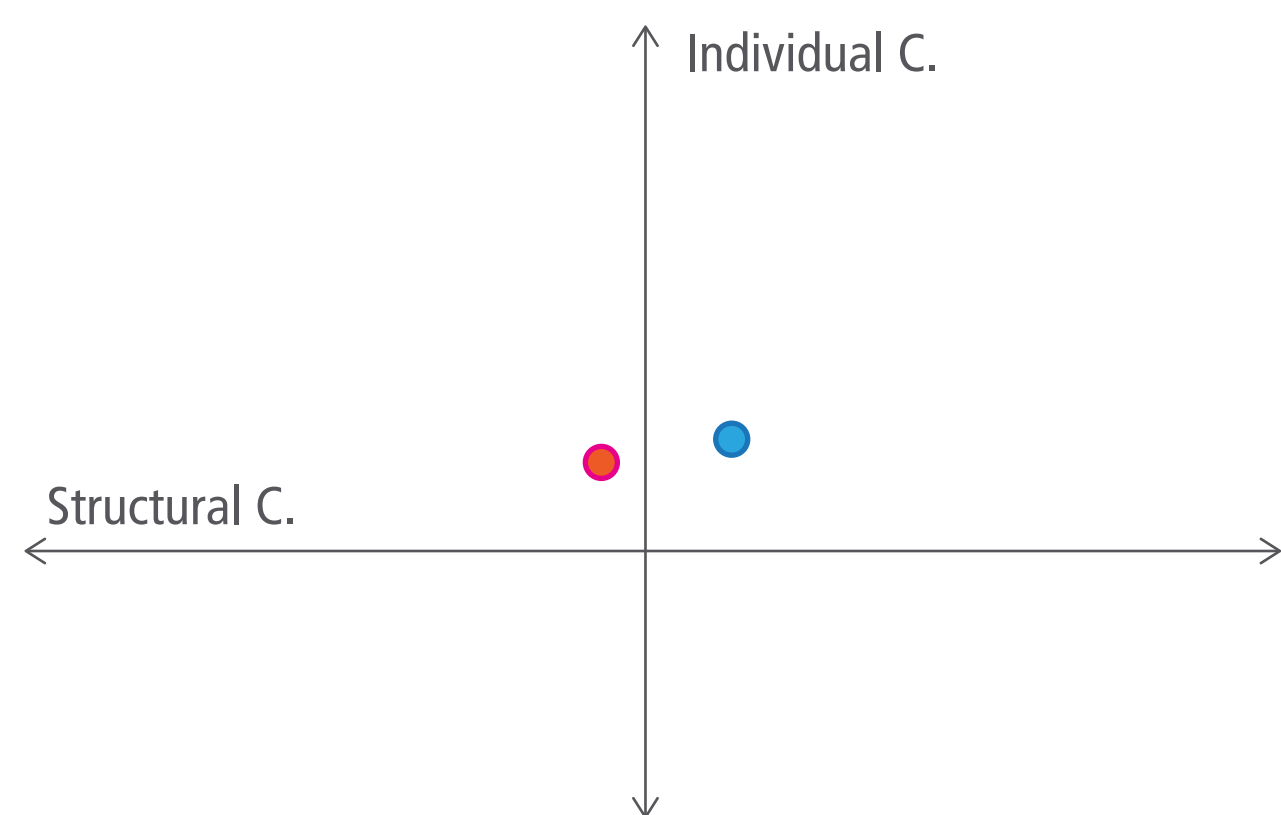
Slovenia 2017 vs. Slovenia 2007 EU 2017



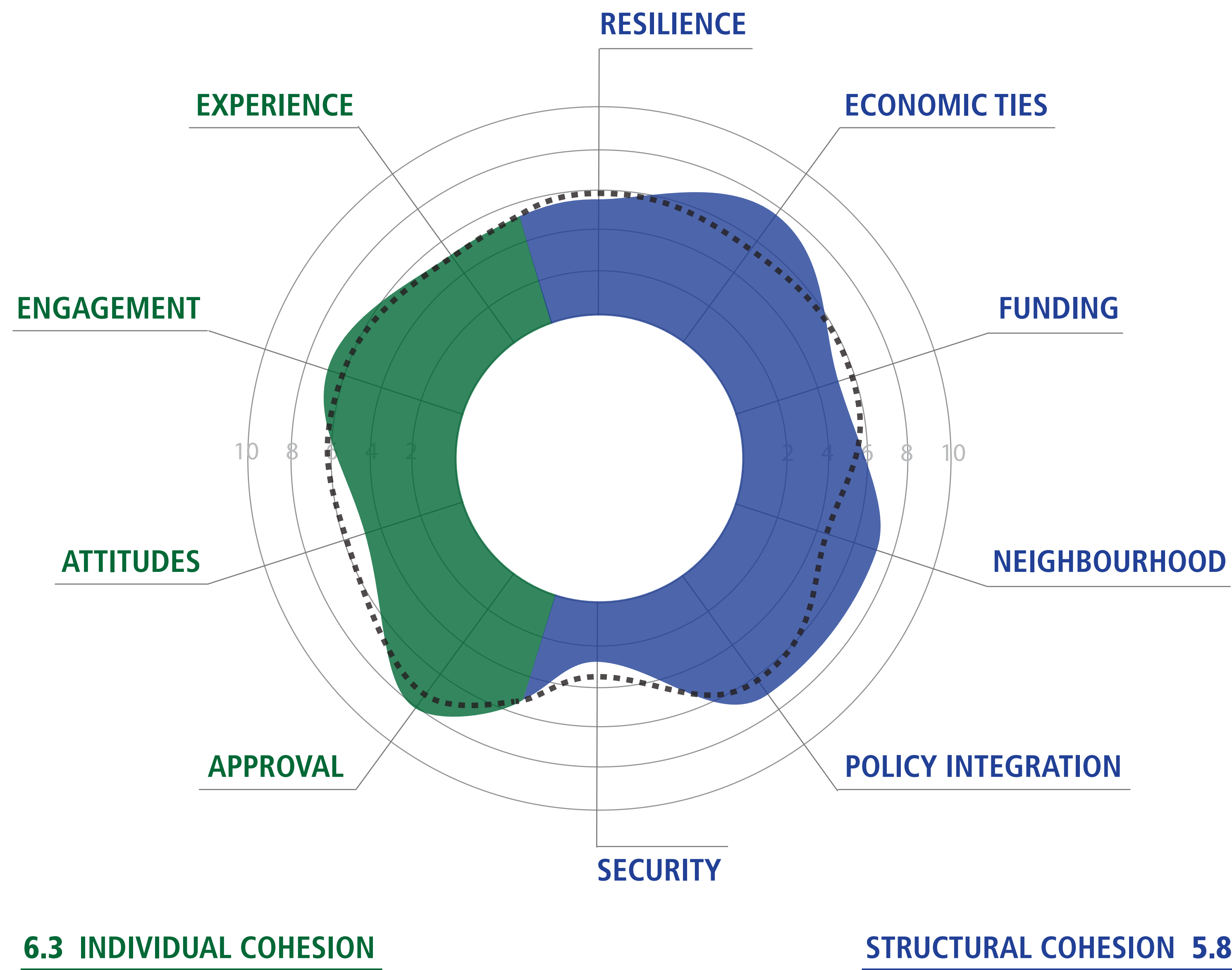
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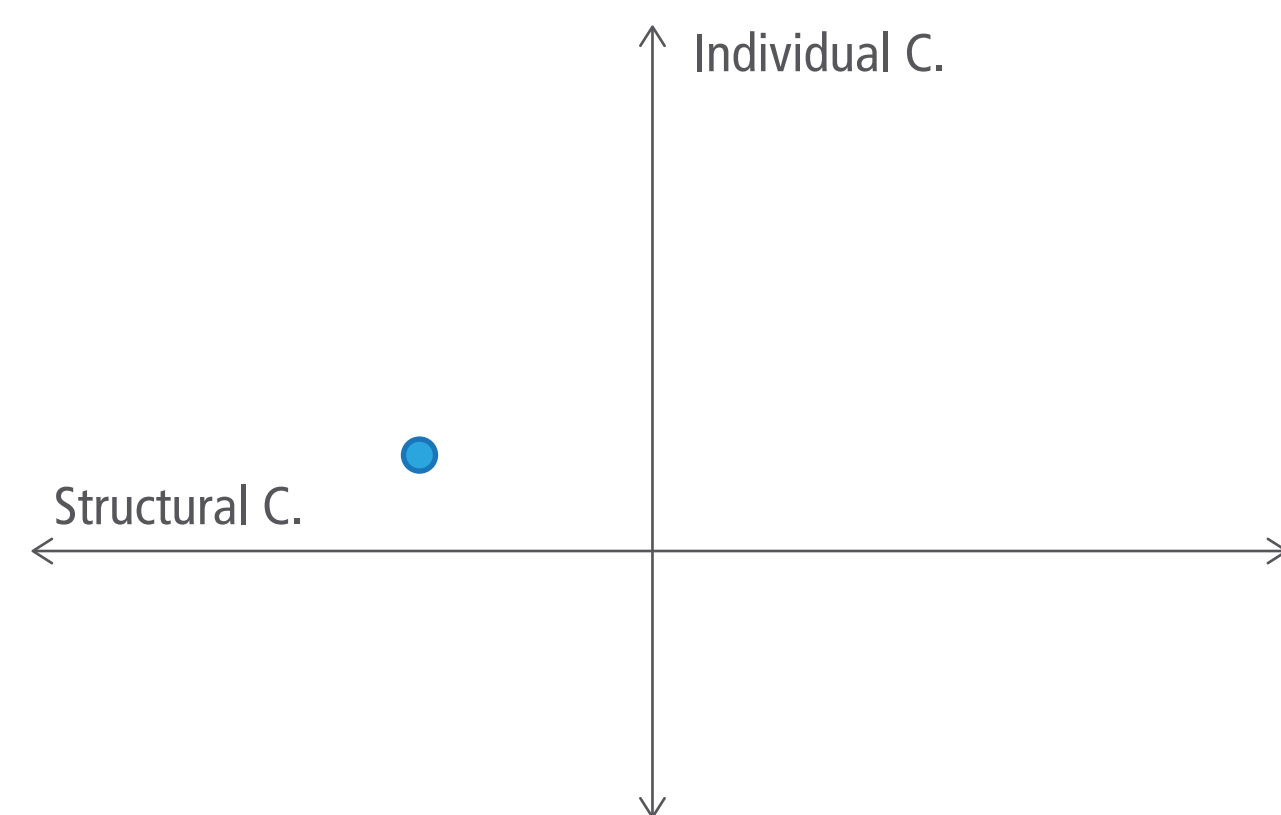
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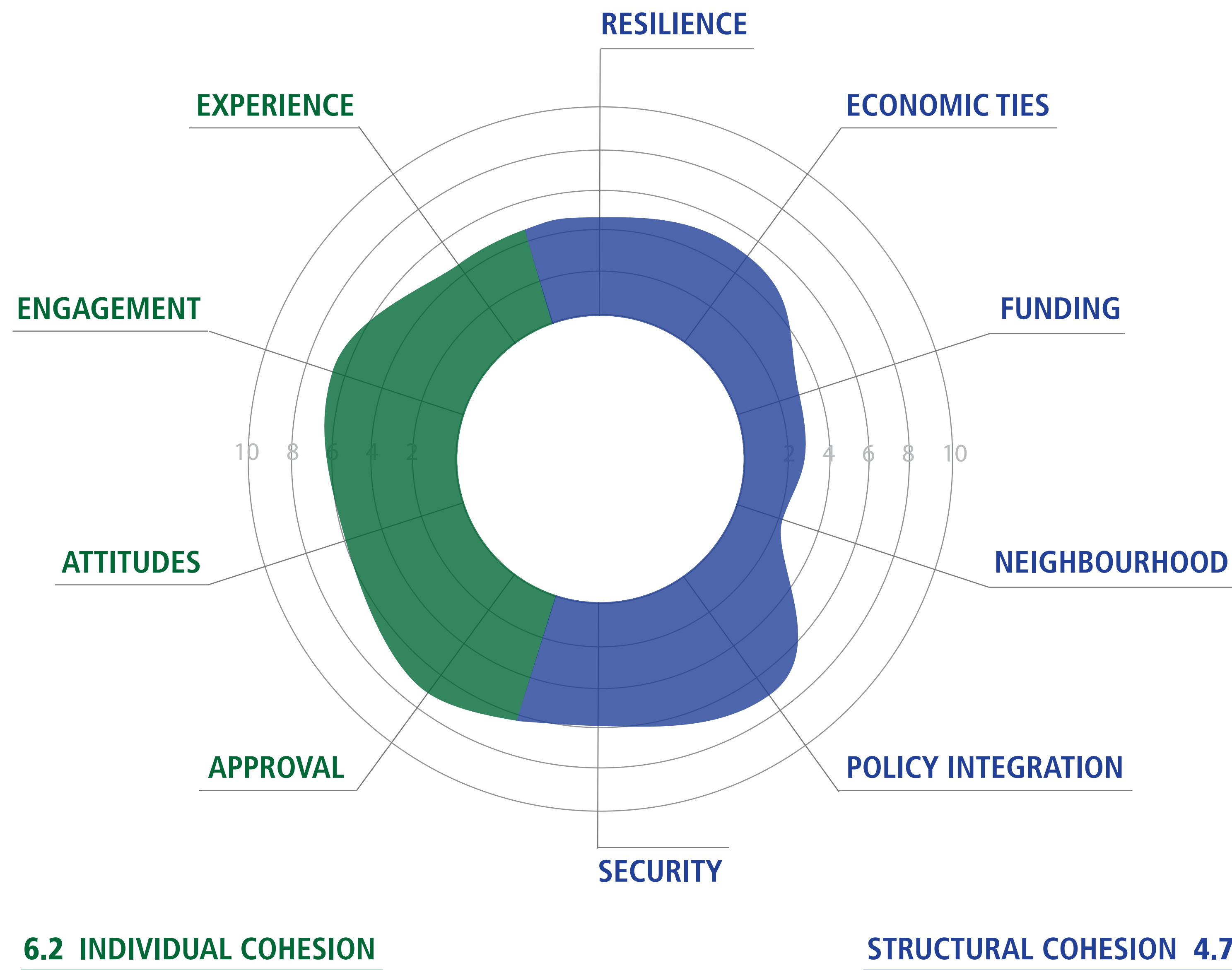
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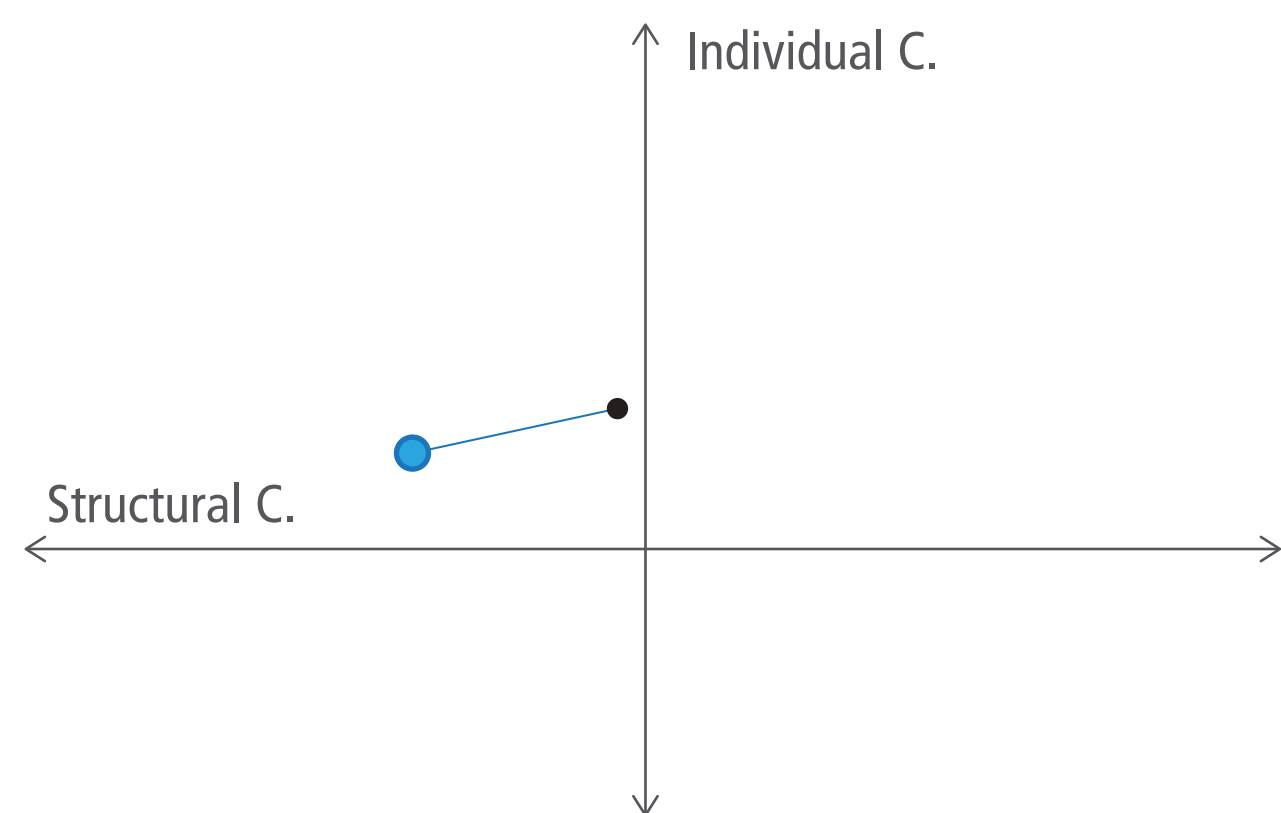
Spain 2017 vs. Spain 2007 EU 2017



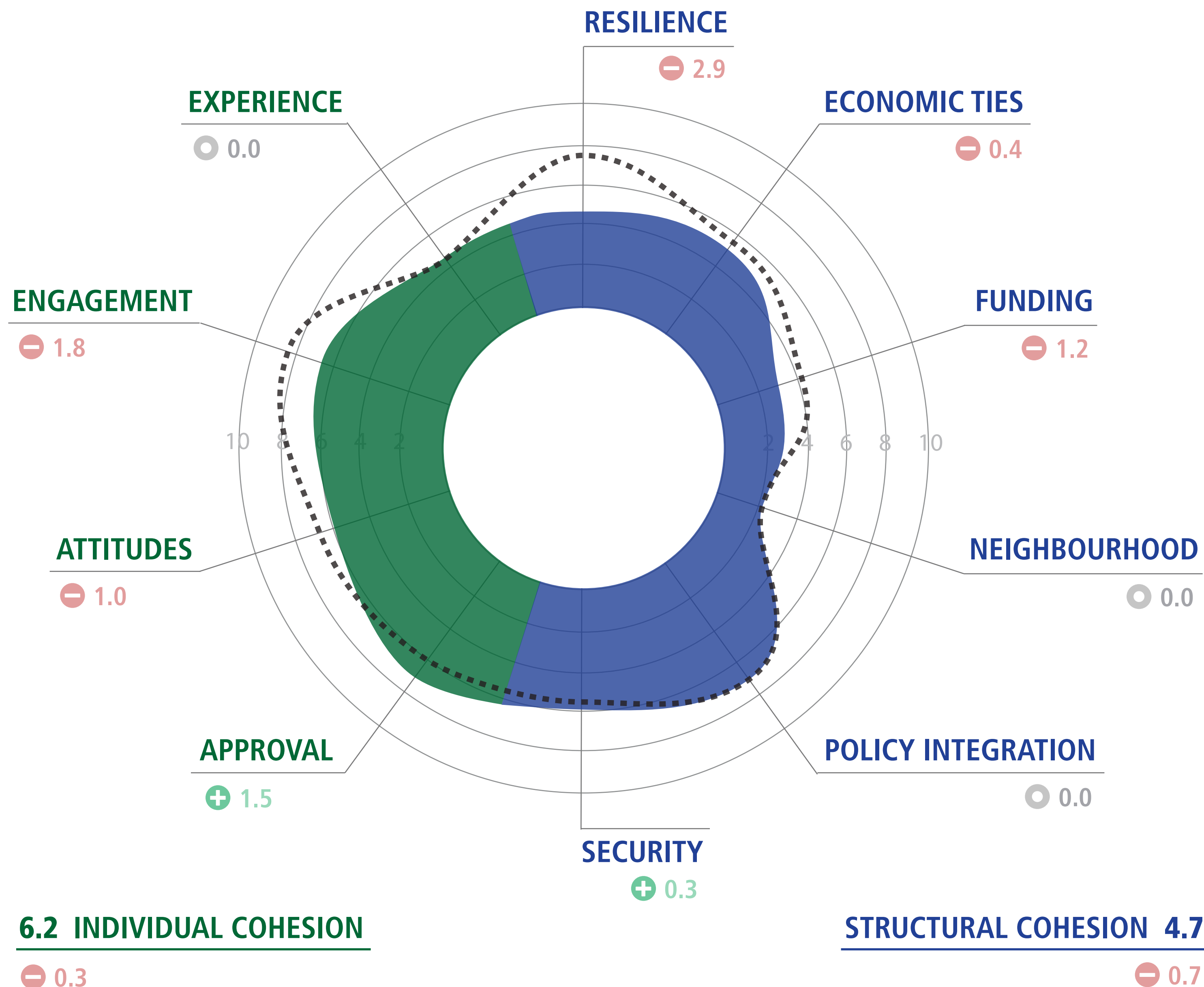
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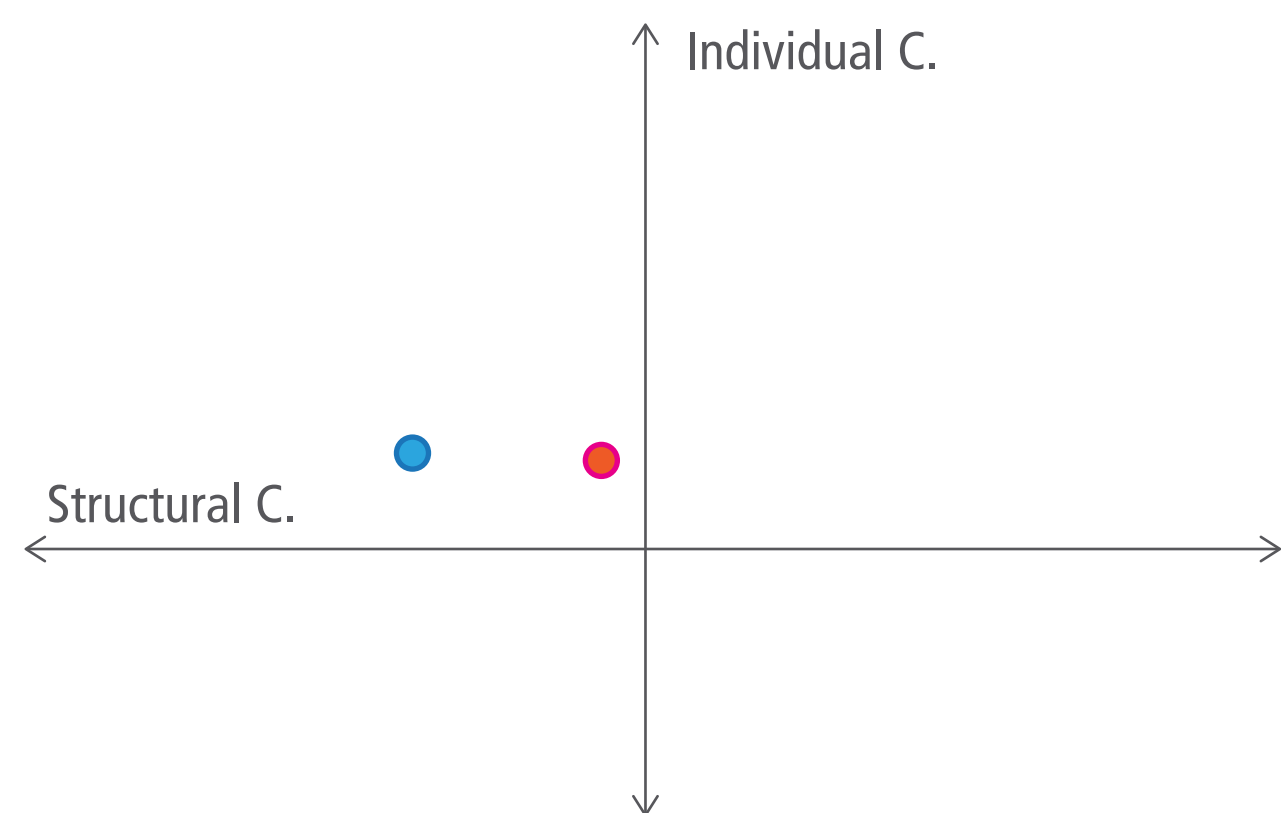
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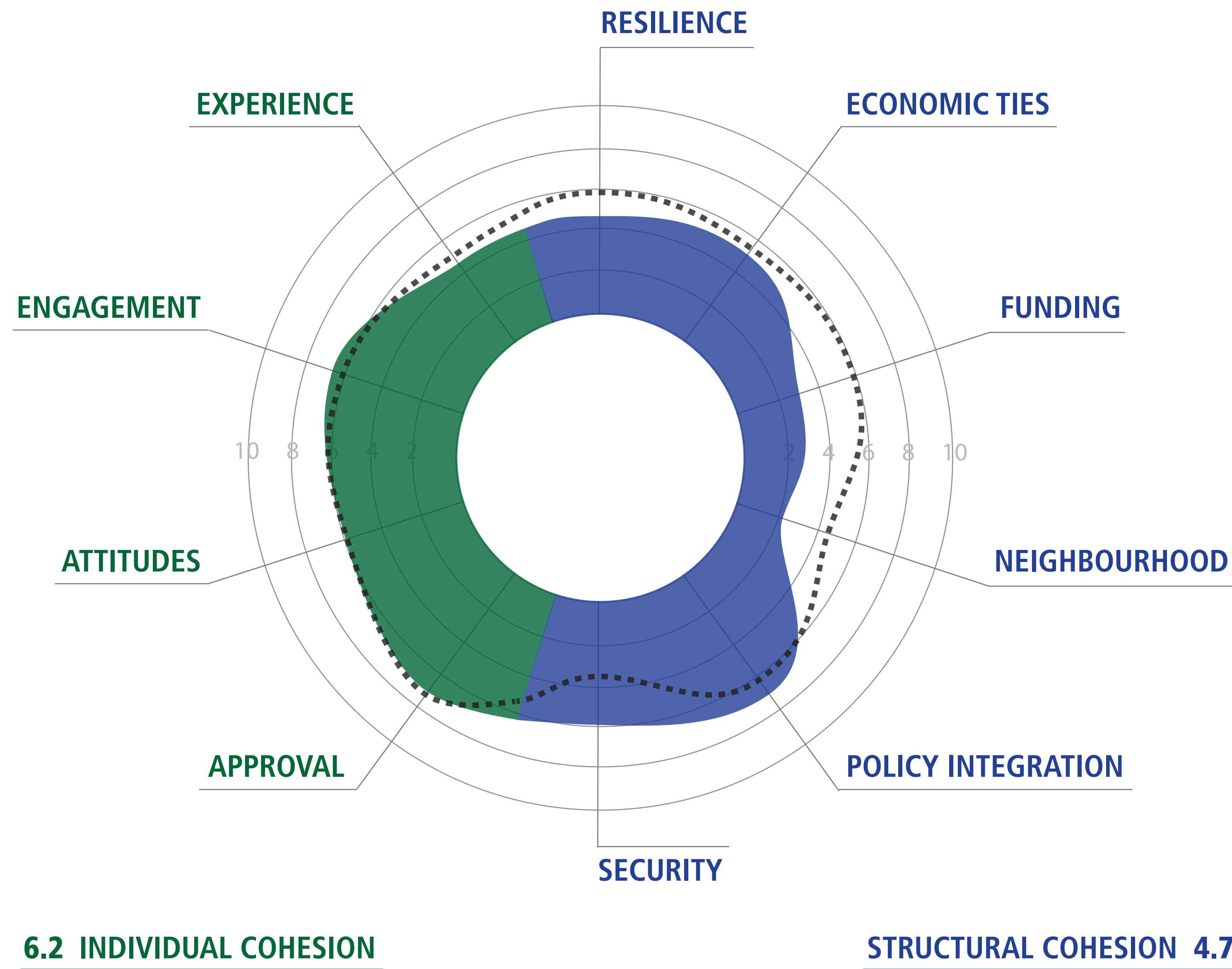
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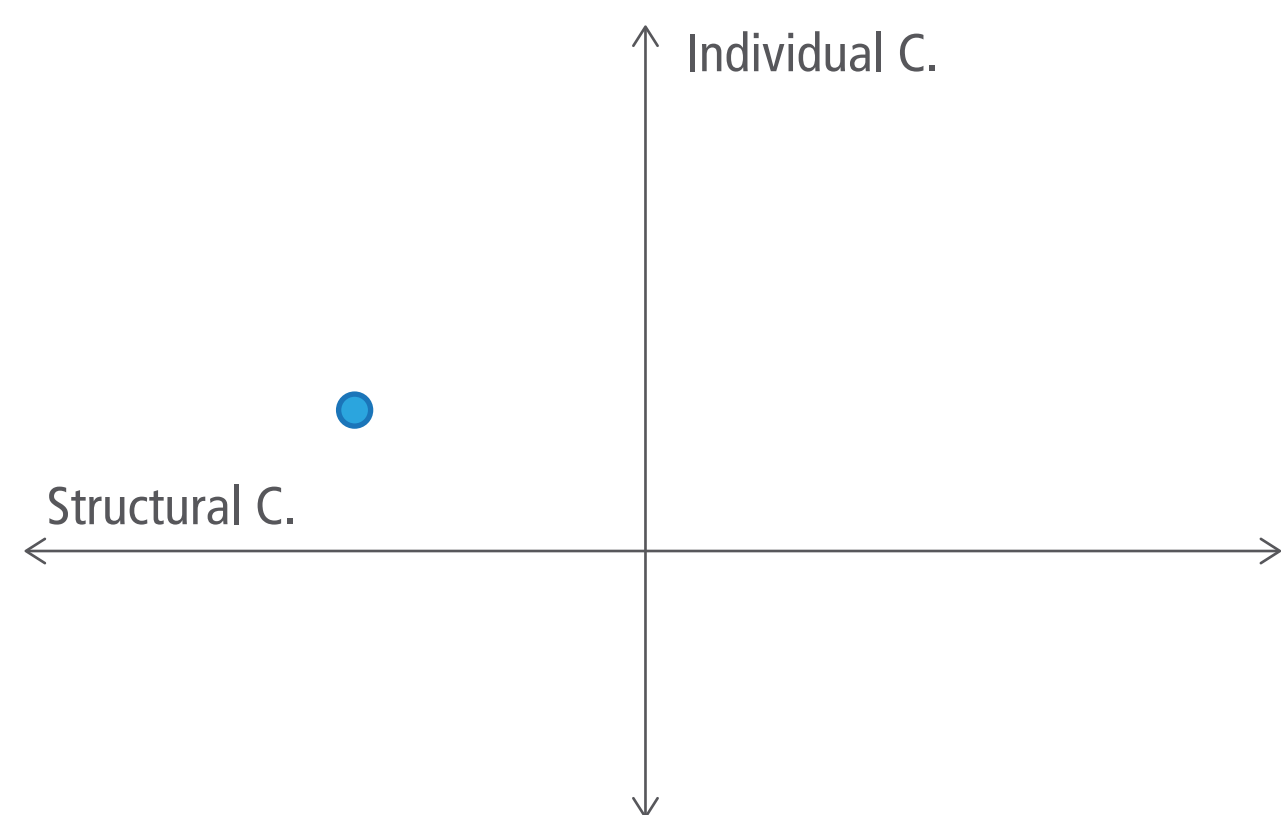
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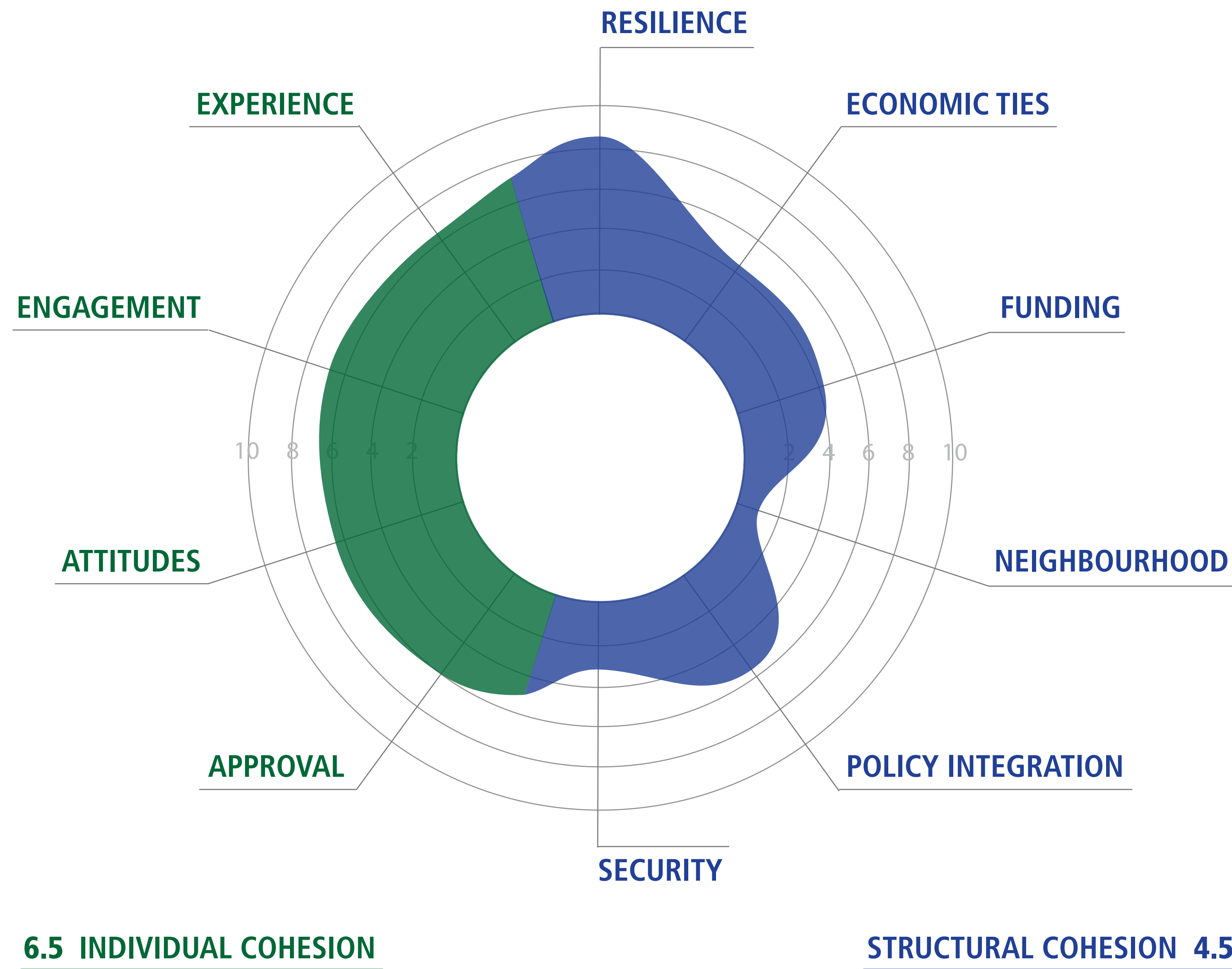
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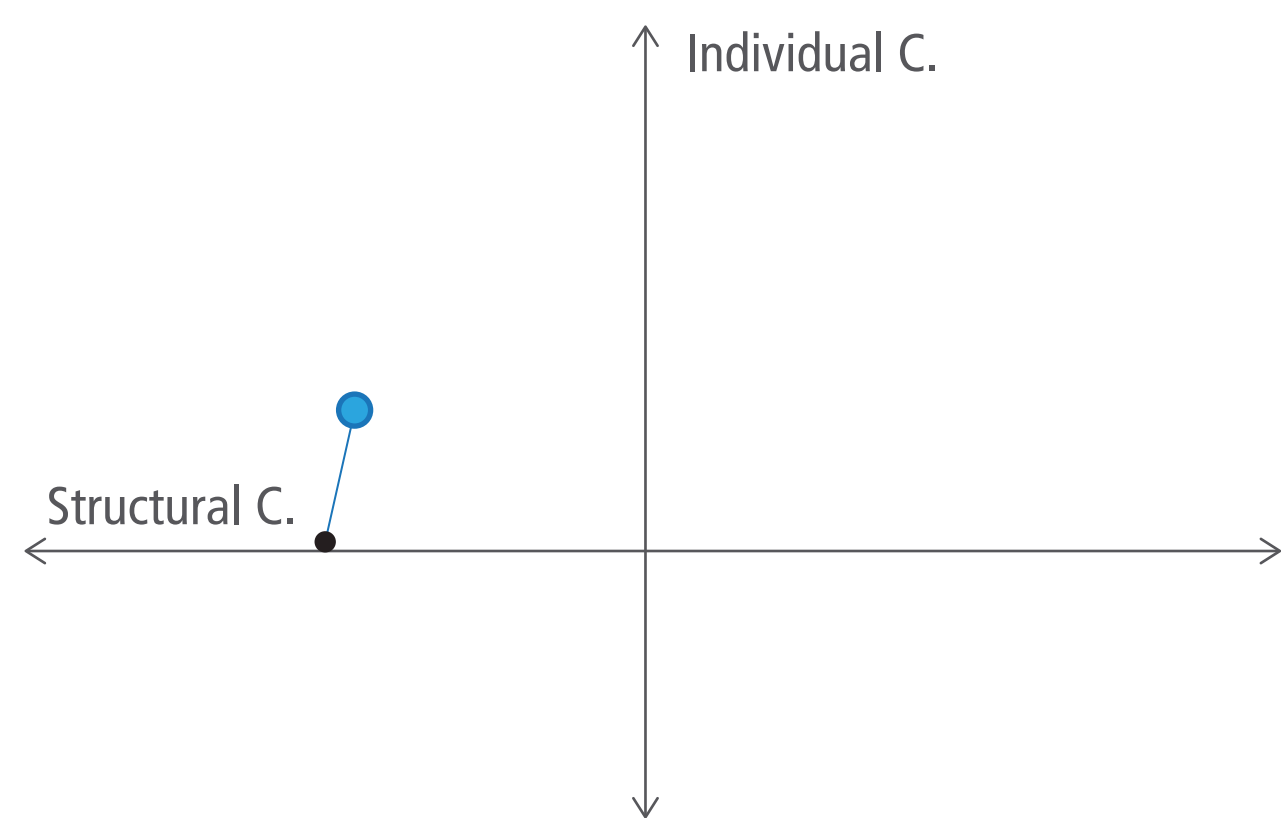
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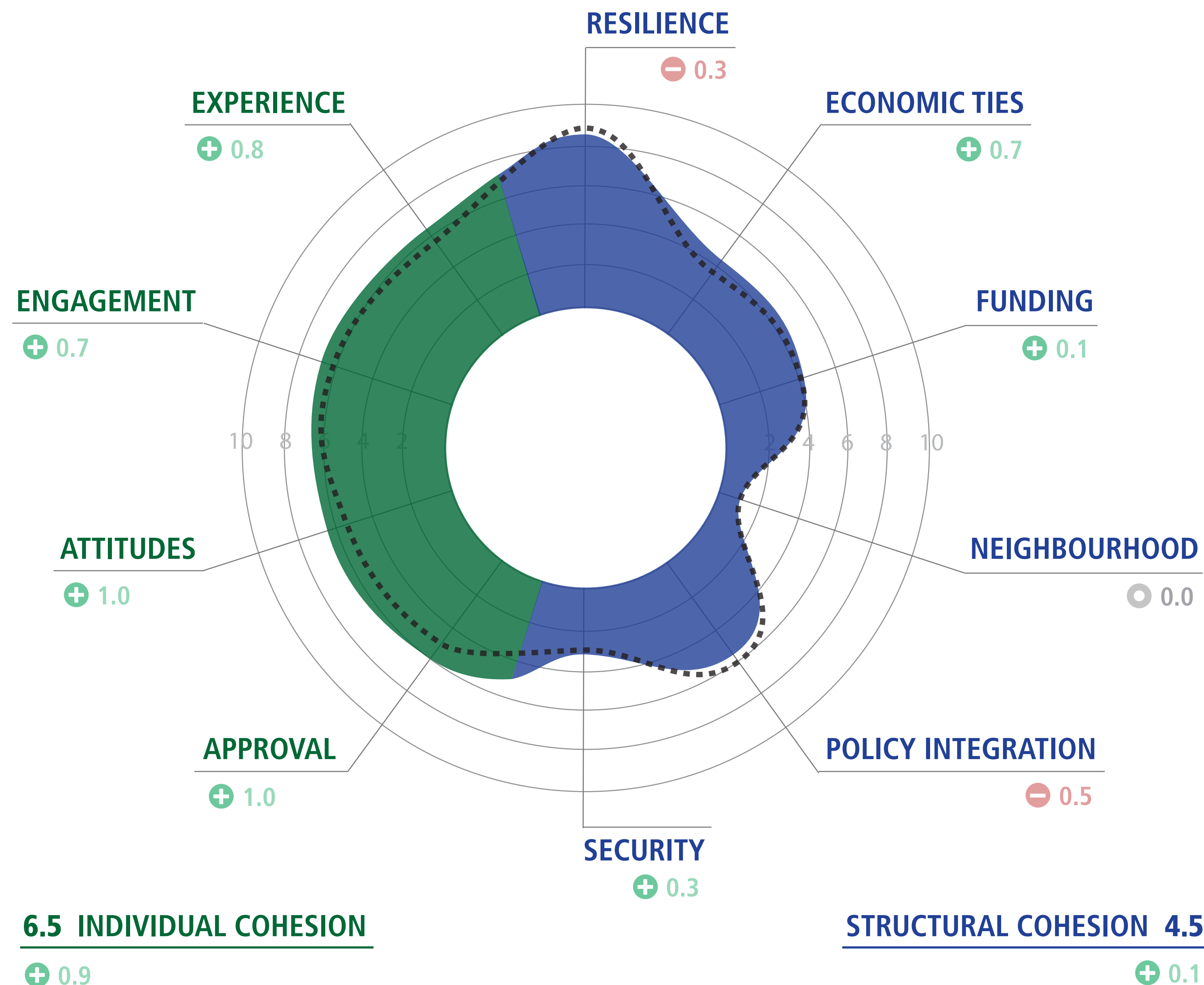
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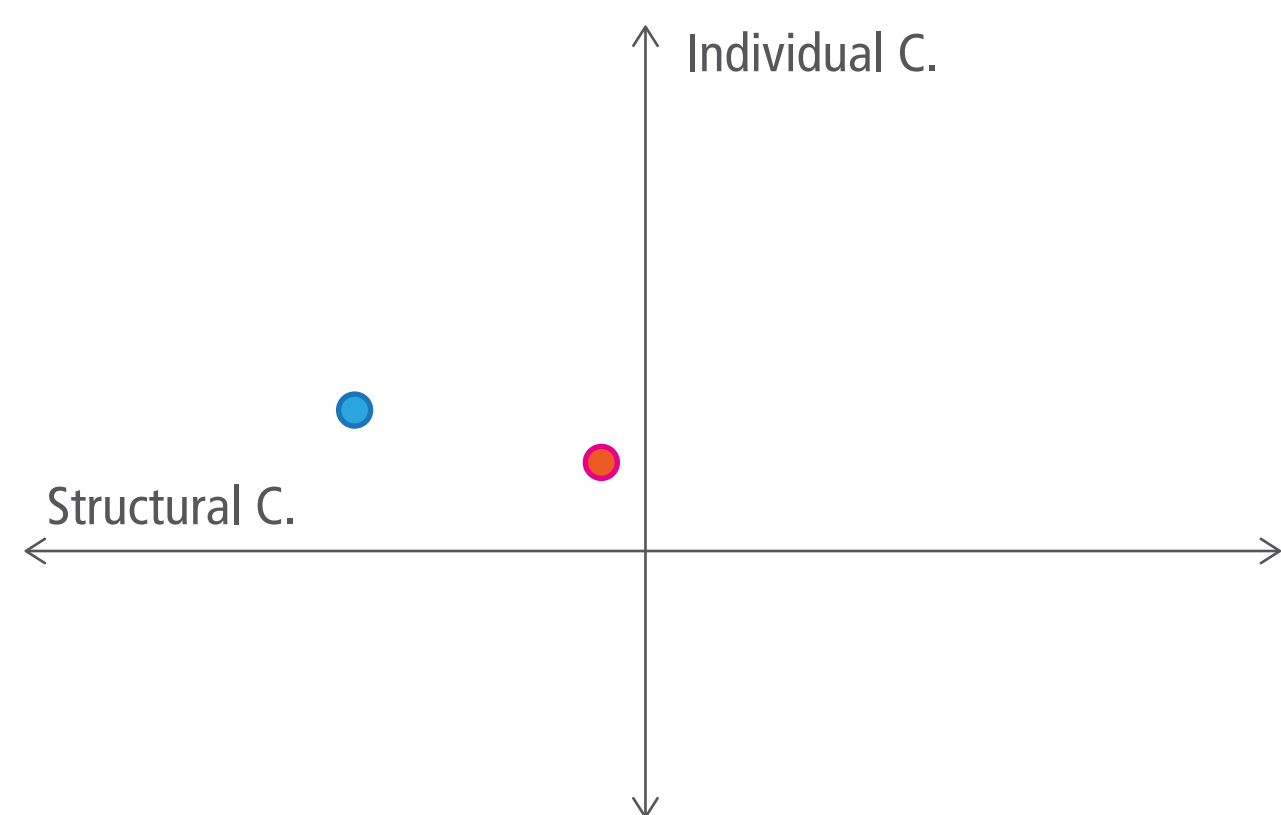
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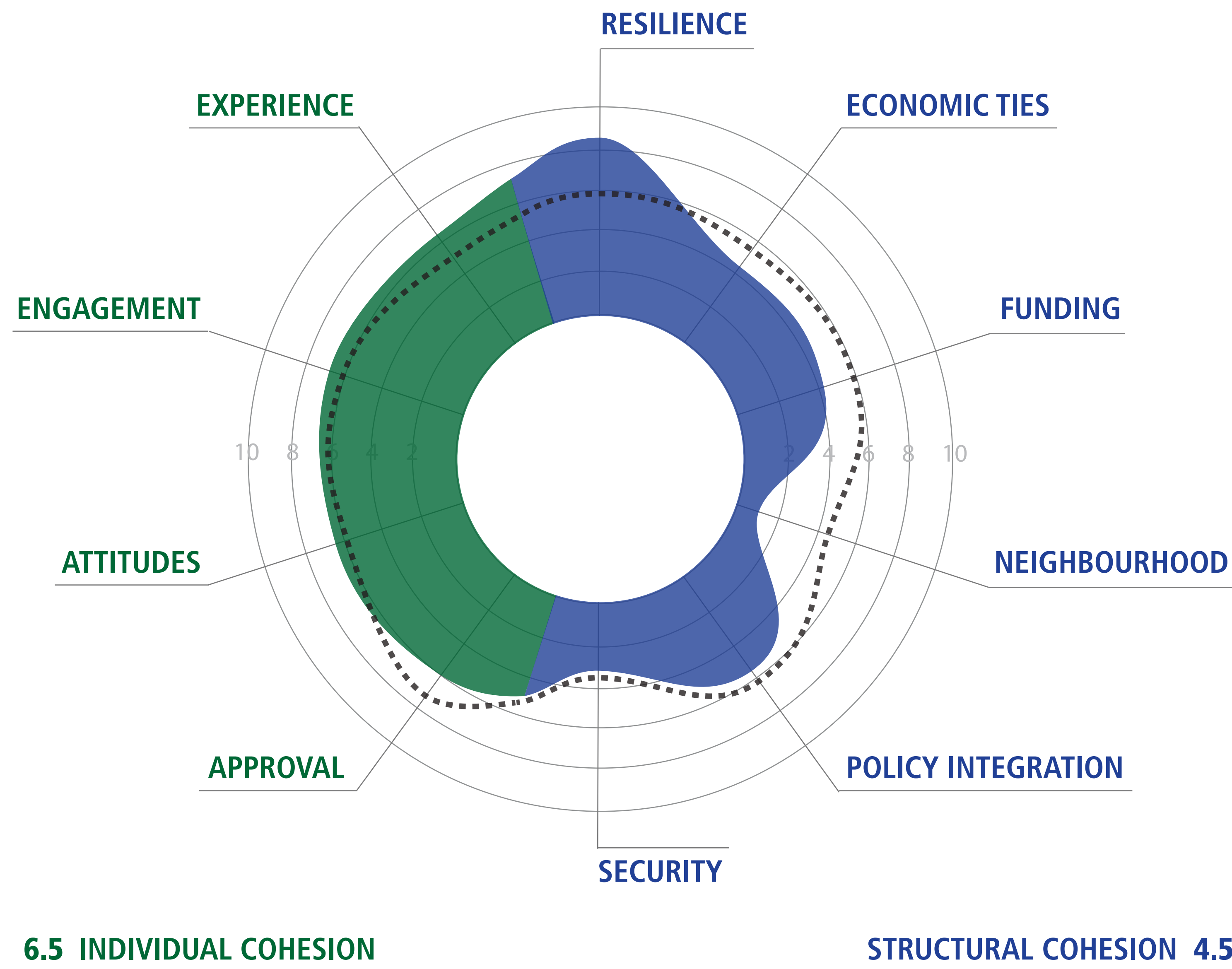
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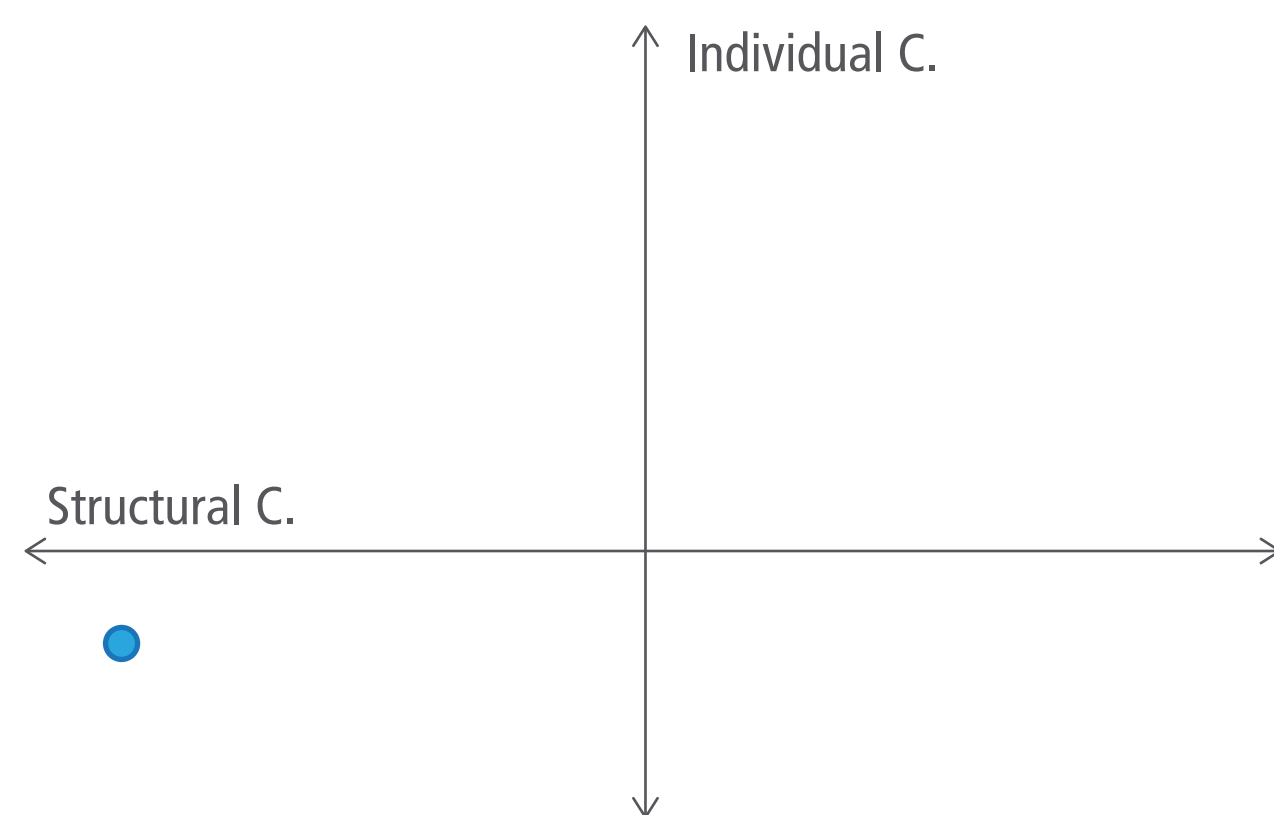
Sweden 2017 vs. Sweden 2007 EU 2017



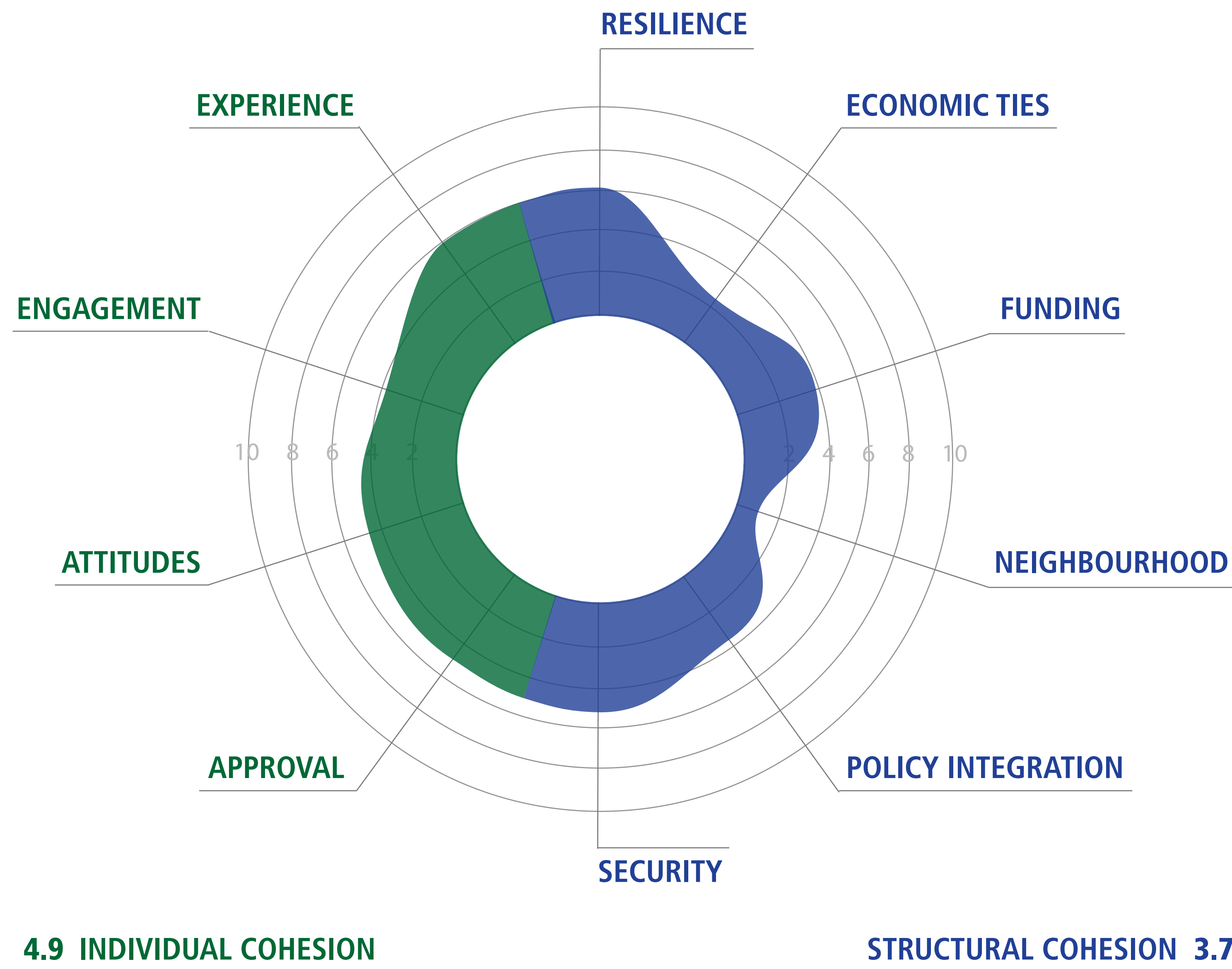
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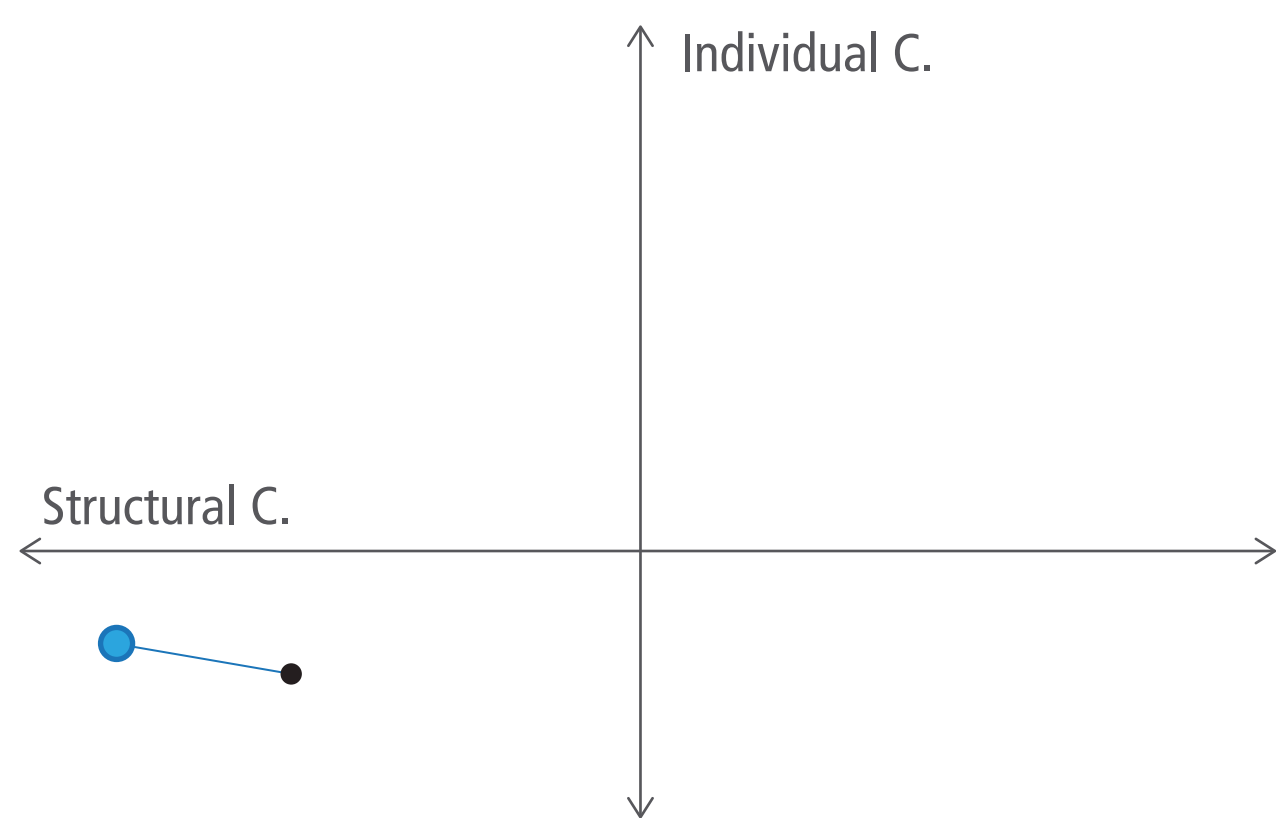
UK 2017 vs. UK 2007 EU 2017



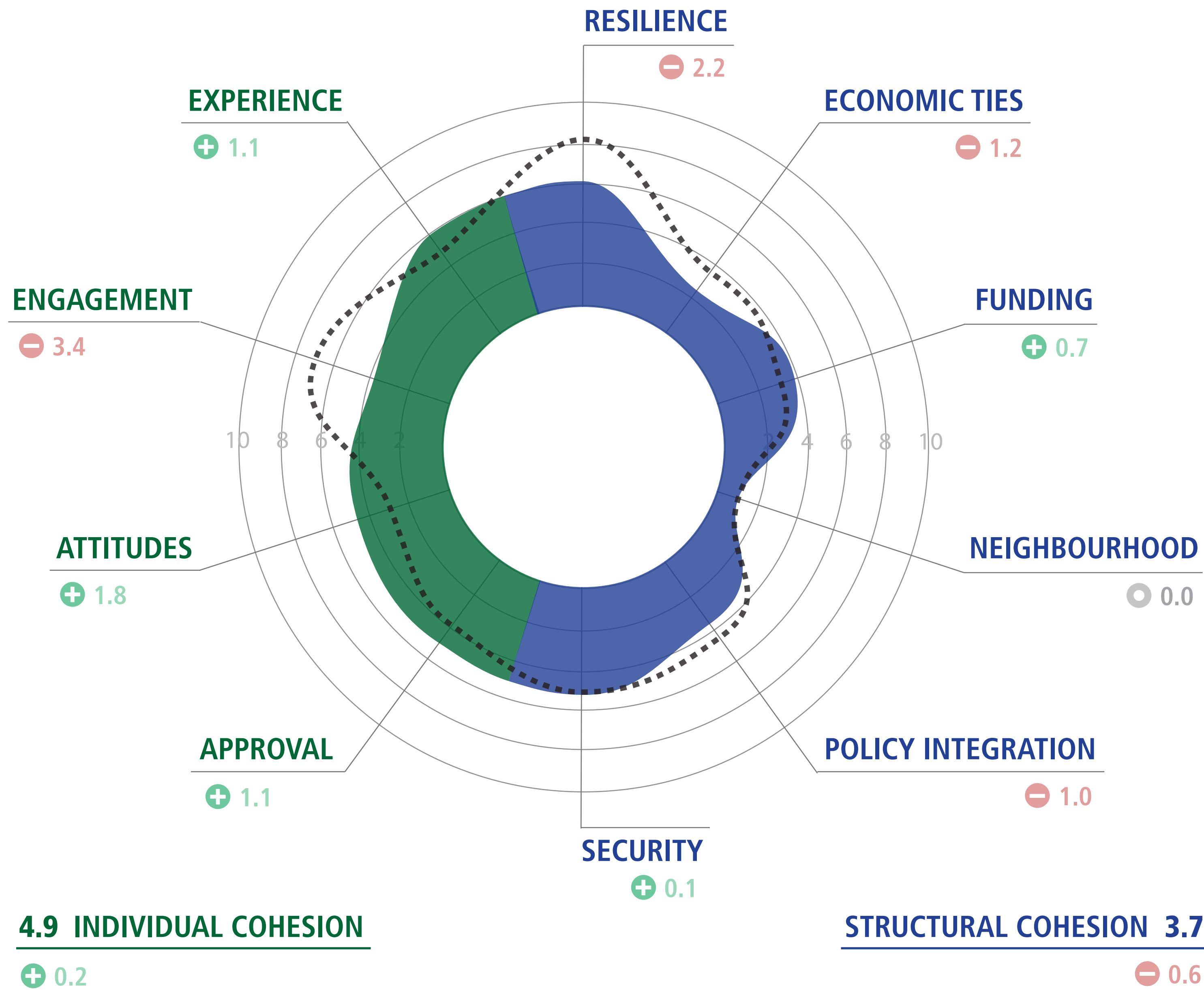
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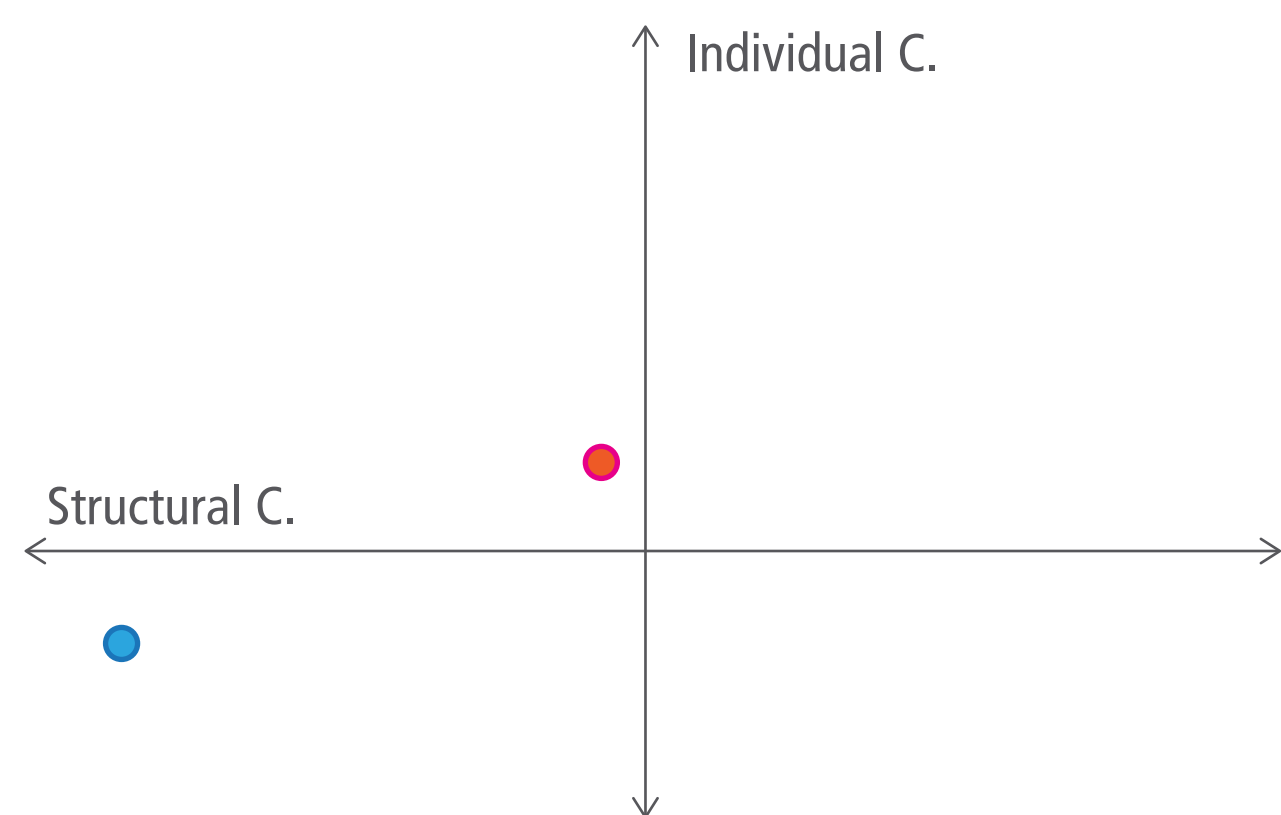
UK 2017 vs. UK 2007 EU 2017



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| Ireland | UK |



UK 2017 vs. UK 2007 EU 2017



Austria	Italy
Belgium	Latvia
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