ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS THAT AFFECT THE ENTREPRENEURIAL INTENTION

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INTRODUCTION

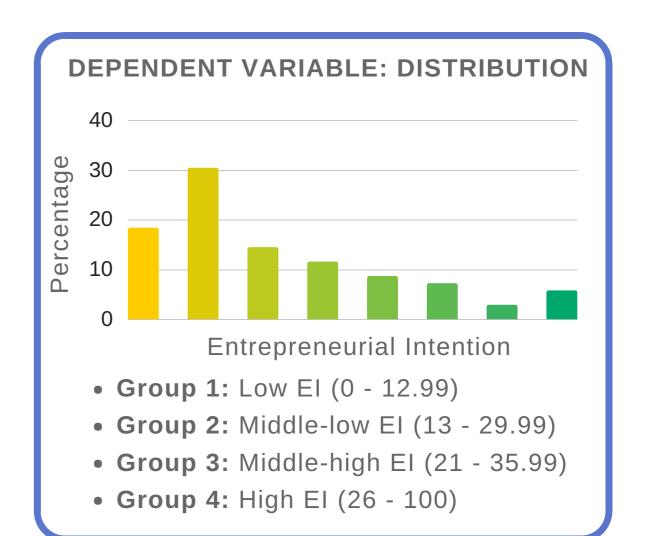
The Entrepreneurial Intention is "a selfacknowledged conviction by a person who intends to set up a new business" (Thompson, 2009).

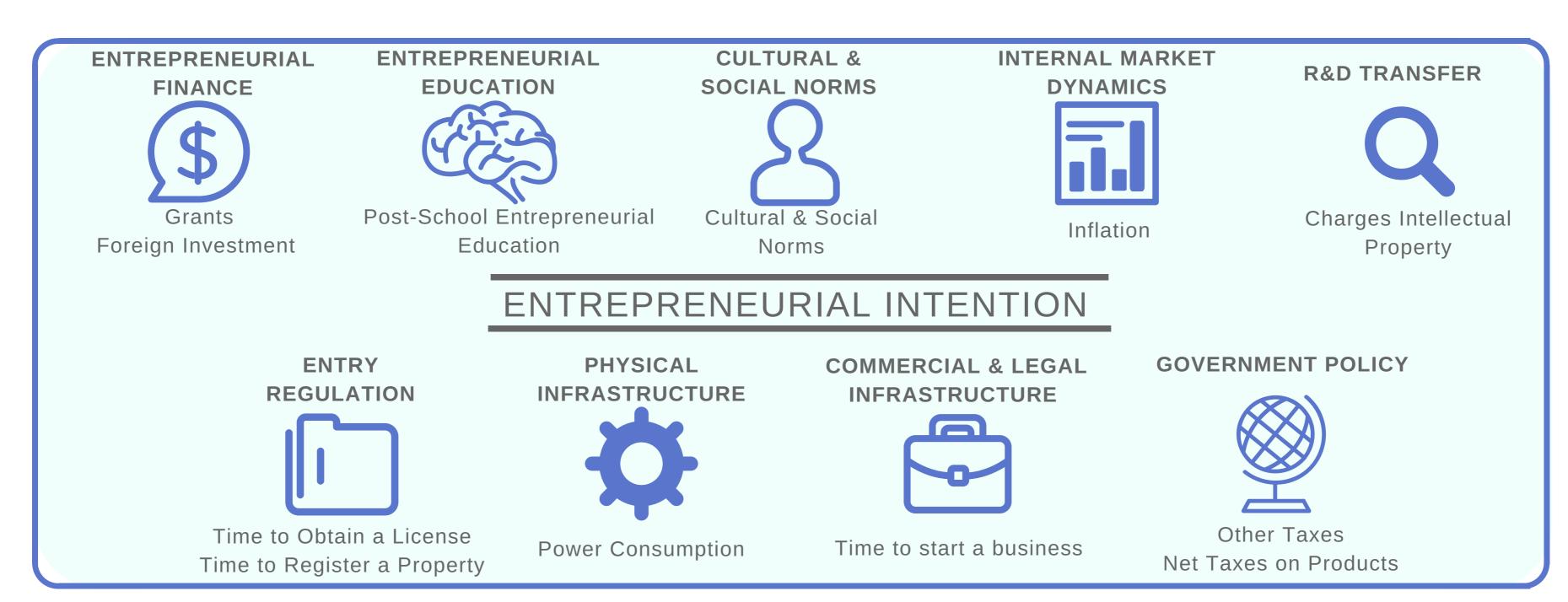
Some authors believe that this intention is strongly based on internal factors of the individual. However, there are very few studies that discuss the existence of other external factors that influence it.

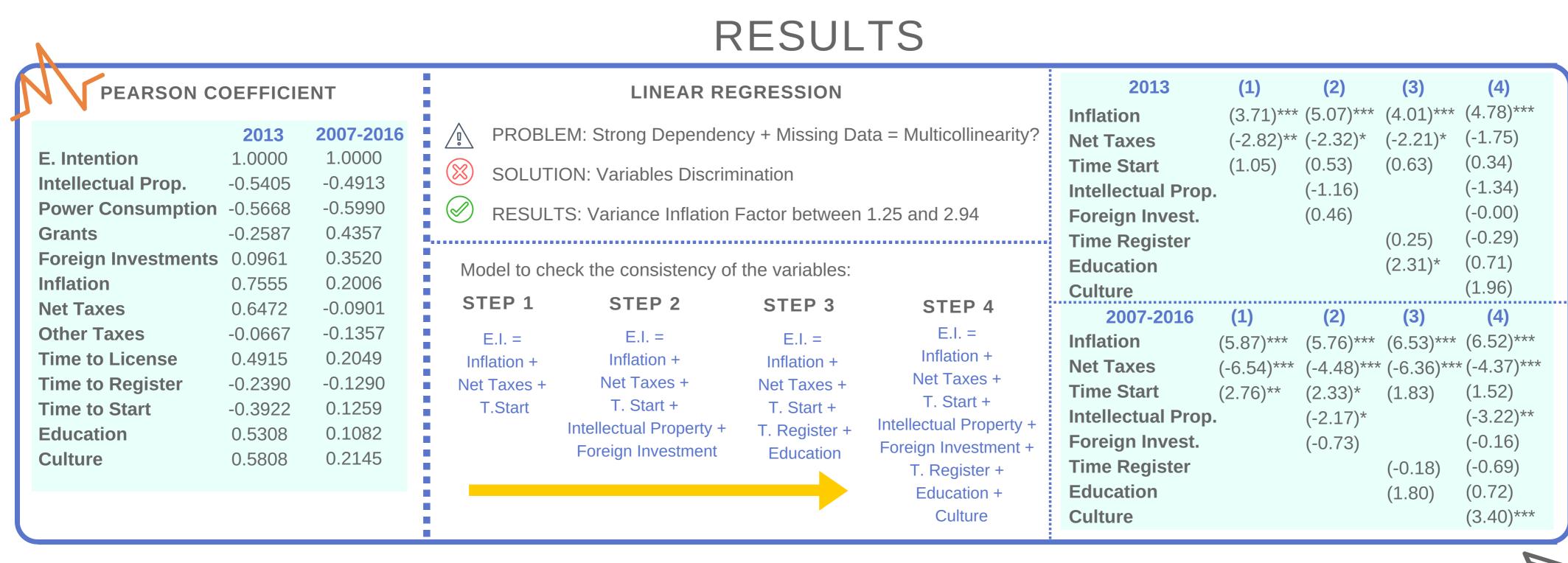
Objective: to analyse up to what extent the environmental conditions affect the likelihood of individuals to start a venture

EMPIRICAL METHOD &

- A comprehensive literature review
- Conceptual Framework: Global Entrepreneurship Monitor
- Analysed Data:
 - Countries: 69
 - Data Sources: Global Entrepreneurship Monitor and World Bank Data
 - Period of time: 2007 to 2016
- Statistical Processes: Pearson Correlation Coefficient and **Linear Regression**
- Study Interest: to examine the weight and correlation of some variables in the entrepreneurial intention function.







CONCLUSIONS

POSITIVELY CORRELATED WITH THE ENTREPRENEURIAL INTENTION!

NEGATIVELY CORRELATED

WITH THE ENTREPRENEURIAL

INTENTION!

- Inflation
- Entrepreneurial Education

Charges Intellectual Property

• Time to Register a Business

• Time to Start a Business

- Foreign Investment
- Culture

Other taxes

NET TAXES

- **UNEXPECTED RESULTS EXPLANATIONS**
 - Changes in the regulation
 - Time lag of the introduction of the changes
 - Different taxation system

GRANTS

- Application takes a lot of time
- Time can exceed the benefits
- Industries not accessible for private entrepreneurs

POWER CONSUMPTION

- Use of power depends on the economy of a country Developed countries consume more energy
- Developing countries have higher entrepreneurial intentions

CONSTRAINTS

- Data not available
- Different measurement methods
- Two different sources Recession and expansion
- phase

WHAT IS NEXT...?

- Focus on a limited region
- Increase the time margin
- Compare both the recession and extension phases

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