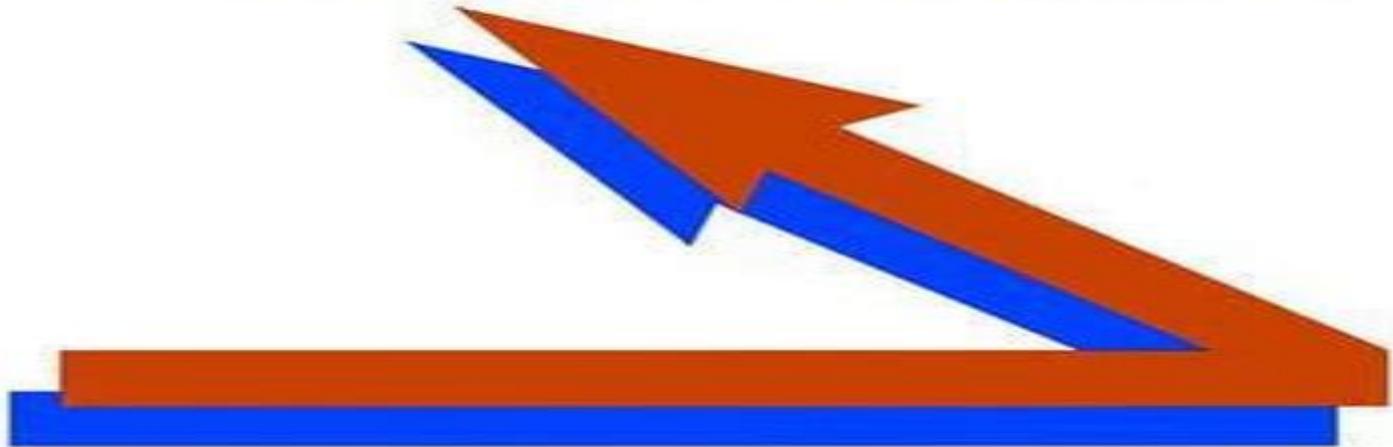# CAPITAL CONTROLS IN EMERGING ECONOMIES

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the post global financial crisis period These results are robust to various specifications of our models *Capital Flight and Capital Controls in Developing Countries* Gerald A. Epstein,2005-01-01 Capital flight the unrecorded export of capital from developing countries often represents a significant cost for developing countries It also poses a puzzle for standard economic theory which would predict that poorer countries be importers of capital due to its scarcity This situation is often reversed however with capital fleeing poorer countries for wealthier capital abundant locales Using a common methodology for a set of case studies on the size causes and consequences of capital flight in developing countries the contributors address the extent of capital flight its effects and what can be done to reverse it Case studies of Brazil China Chile South Africa Thailand Turkey and the Middle East provide rich descriptions of the capital flight phenomena in a variety of contexts The volume includes a detailed description of capital flight estimation methods a chapter surveying the impact of financial liberalization and several chapters on controls designed to solve the capital flight problem The first book devoted to the careful calculation of capital flight and its historical and policy context this volume will be of great interest to students and scholars in the areas of international finance and economic development *Managing the Tide* Mr.Atish R. Ghosh,Mr.Jonathan David Ostry,MissMahvash S Qureshi,2017-03-27 This paper examines whether and how emerging market economies EMEs respond to capital flows to mitigate their untoward consequences Based on a sample of about 50 EMEs over 2005Q1 2013Q4 we find that EME policy makers respond proactively to capital inflows by using a combination of policy tools central banks raise the policy interest rate to address economic overheating concerns intervene in the foreign exchange market to resist currency appreciation pressures tighten macroprudential measures to dampen credit growth and deploy capital inflow controls in the face of competitiveness and financial stability concerns Contrary to conventional policy advice to EMEs we find no evidence of counter cyclical fiscal policy in the face of capital inflows Overall policies are more likely to respond and used in combination during inflow surges than in more normal times *What's In a Name? That Which We Call Capital Controls* Mr.Atish R. Ghosh,MissMahvash Qureshi,2016-02-12 This paper investigates why controls on capital inflows have a bad name and evoke such visceral opposition by tracing how capital controls have been used and perceived since the late nineteenth century While advanced countries often employed capital controls to tame speculative inflows during the last century we conjecture that several factors undermined their subsequent use as prudential tools First it appears that inflow controls became inextricably linked with outflow controls The latter have typically been more pervasive more stringent and more linked to autocratic regimes failed macroeconomic policies and financial crisis inflow controls are thus damned by this guilt by association Second capital account restrictions often tend to be associated with current account restrictions As countries aspired to achieve greater trade integration capital controls came to be viewed as incompatible with free trade Third as policy activism of the 1970s gave way to the free market ideology of the 1980s and 1990s the use of capital controls even on inflows and for prudential purposes fell into disrepute *Capital Flows and the Emerging Economies* Sebastian

Edwards,2008-04-15 The 1990s witnessed several acute currency crises among developing nations that invariably spread to other nearby at risk countries These episodes in Mexico Thailand South Korea Russia and Brazil were all exacerbated by speculative foreign investments and high volume movements of capital in and out of those countries Insufficient domestic controls and a sluggish international response further undermined these economies as well as the credibility of external oversight agencies like the International Monetary Fund This timely volume examines the correlation between volatile capital mobility currency instability and the threat of regional contagion focusing particular attention on the emergent economies of Latin America Southeast Asia and Eastern Europe Together these studies offer a new understanding of the empirical relationship between capital flows international trade and economic performance and also afford key insights into realms of major policy concern   Cross-Border Listings, Capital Controls, and U.S. Equity Flows to Emerging Markets Ms.Hali J. Edison,Mr.Francis E. Warnock,2003-12-01 We analyze capital flows to emerging markets in a framework that incorporates two quantitative measures of financial integration the intensity of capital controls and the extent of cross border listings while controlling for traditional global push and country specific pull factors Two important results emerge First the cross listing of an emerging market firm on a U S exchange is an important but short lived capital flows event suggesting that the cross listed stock is in effect a new security that U S investors quickly bring into their portfolios Second the effect of financial liberalization on capital flows is more nuanced than is suggested by event studies A reduction in capital controls results in increased inflows only when the controls are binding Among the standard push and pull factors global factors are important slack U S economic activity is associated with increased flows to emerging markets and U S investors appear to chase expected but not past returns   *Effectiveness of Capital Controls in Selected Emerging Markets in the 2000's* Chikako Baba,Annamaria Kokenyne,2011-12-01 This paper estimates the effectiveness of capital controls in response to inflow surges in Brazil Colombia Korea and Thailand in the 2000s Controls are generally associated with a decrease in inflows and a lengthening of maturities but the relationship is not statistically significant in all cases and the effects are temporary Controls are more successful in providing room for monetary policy than dampening currency appreciation pressures We argue that the macroeconomic impact of capital controls depends on the extensiveness of the policy the level of capital market development the support provided by other policies and the persistence of capital flows   **Capital Inflows: The Role of Controls** Marcos Chamon,Mahvash Saeed Qureshi,Dennis B. S. Reinhardt,Atish R. Ghosh,Karl Friedrich Habermeier,Jonathan David Ostry,2010-02-19 With the global economy beginning to emerge from the financial crisis capital is flowing back to emerging market countries EMEs These flows and capital mobility more generally allow countries with limited savings to attract financing for productive investment projects foster the diversification of investment risk promote intertemporal trade and contribute to the development of financial markets In this sense the benefits from a free flow of capital across borders are similar to the benefits from free trade see Reaping the Benefits of Financial Globalization IMF

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effectively Consequently this paper finds that capital controls on outflows and inflows may not achieve the goals on changing the volume and the composition of capital flows and on protecting the economy from banking crises and sudden stops To be more specific controls on capital outflows and inflows could change the volume of capital flows at the time when the controls are imposed However the ability of capital controls on changing composition of capital flows and to protect the country from banking crises and sudden stops is limited regardless of symmetric or asymmetric controls across countries It is concluded that capital controls may not be the way to protect the economy from sudden stops It is overcoming the liquidity problems and offering affordable rates rather than competitive rates that are crucial to protect the economy from crises and sudden stops   Estimated Policy Rules for Capital Controls Gurnain Kaur Pasricha,2020-06-05 This paper borrows the tradition of estimating policy reaction functions from monetary policy literature to ask whether capital controls respond to macroprudential or mercantilist motivations I explore this question using a novel weekly dataset on capital control actions in 21 emerging economies from 2001 to 2015 I introduce a new proxy for mercantilist motivations the weighted appreciation of an emerging market currency against its top five trade competitors This proxy Granger causes future net initiations of non tariff barriers in most countries Emerging markets systematically respond to both mercantilist and macroprudential motivations Policymakers respond to trade competitiveness concerns by using both instruments inflow tightening and outflow easing They use only inflow tightening in response to macroprudential concerns Policy is acyclical to foreign debt however high levels of this debt reduces countercyclicality to mercantilist concerns Higher exchange rate pass through to export prices and having an inflation targeting regime with non freely floating exchange rates increase responsiveness to mercantilist concerns   Global Financial Flows in the Pre- and Post-global Crisis Periods Yoichi Matsubayashi,Shigeto Kitano,2022-09-03 This book covers many aspects of excessive expansion of cross border capital flows underlying the global financial crises that occurred in succession in the form of the subprime mortgage crisis the collapse of Lehman Brothers and the European debt crisis Obtaining a broader picture of financial flows at the global level from various perspectives is essential to comprehensively understand the fundamental causes for a series of global scale financial crises and to formulate effective policy responses in the future The topics addressed here include a basic concept and overview of global liquidity in a broad sense domestic and international credit activities of financial institutions in both advanced and emerging countries and global demand for US dollars Offshore bond issuance in BRICs countries including its implications for the Chinese shadow banking sector uncovered interest rate parity puzzle and related policies such as capital controls are covered as well This book is highly recommended to readers who seek an in depth and up to date integrated overview of the dynamics of today s globalized financial markets   **Effectiveness of Capital Outflow Restrictions** Christian Saborowski,Sarah Sanya,Hans Weisfeld,Juan Yepez,2014-01-21 This paper examines the effectiveness of capital outflow restrictions in a sample of 37 emerging market economies during the period 1995 2010 using a panel vector autoregression approach with

interaction terms Specifically it examines whether a tightening of outflow restrictions helps reduce net capital outflows We find that such tightening is effective if it is supported by strong macroeconomic fundamentals or good institutions or if existing restrictions are already fairly comprehensive When none of these three conditions is fulfilled a tightening of restrictions fails to reduce net outflows as it provokes a sizeable decline in gross inflows mainly driven by foreign investors

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