

MACROECONOMIC ADJUSTMENT TO CAPITAL INFLOWS: LESSONS FROM RECENT LATIN AMERICAN AND EAST ASIAN EXPERIENCE

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Capital inflows to some developing countries have increased sharply in recent years. Impelled by better economic prospects in those countries, lower international interest rates, and a slowdown of economic activity in the capital-exporting countries, the inflows have furnished financing much needed to increase the use of existing capacity and to stimulate investment. But capital inflows can bring with them their own problems. Typical macroeconomic repercussions have been appreciation of the real exchange rate, expansion of nontradables at the expense of tradables, larger trade deficits, and, in regimes with a fixed exchange rate, higher inflation and an accumulation of foreign reserves.

Should government intervene to limit some of these side effects—and if so, how? The question is especially pressing in the wake of the Mexican crisis of December 1994. This article looks for answers in the experience of four Latin American and five East Asian countries between 1986 and 1993, examining the effects of the capital inflows on the economy and comparing the different ways in which these countries responded to the problem of “too much” capital.

The debt crisis of 1982 was precipitated by a sudden reduction in capital inflows at a time when highly indebted developing countries were facing a slowdown of the world economy, a large increase in international interest rates, and a sharp loss in terms of trade. Weak economic policies and institutions in many developing countries exacerbated the effects of these shocks. The cutoff of capital inflows forced a quick and steep increase in the size of the net external transfer—translating, in the short run, into sharply reduced domes-

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Macroeconomic Adjustment to Capital Inflows Vittorio Corbo, Leonardo Hernández, 1994 **The Macroeconomics of Capital Inflows** Vittorio Corbo, 1993 **The Liberalization and Management of Capital Flows - An Institutional View** International Monetary Fund. Strategy, Policy, & Review Department, International Monetary Fund. Legal Dept., International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department, 2012-04-11 Capital flows have increased significantly in recent years and are a key aspect of the global monetary system They offer potential benefits to countries but their size and volatility can also pose policy challenges The Fund needs to be in a position to provide clear and consistent advice with respect to capital flows and policies related to them In 2011 the International Monetary and Financial Committee IMFC called for further work on a comprehensive flexible and balanced approach for the management of capital flows This paper proposes an institutional view to underpin this approach drawing on earlier Fund policy papers analytical work and Board discussions on capital flows *The Surge in Capital Inflows to Developing Countries* Eduardo Fernandez-Arias, Peter J. Montiel, 1995 **Capital Flows, Financial Intermediation and Macprudential Policies** Matteo Ghilardi, Mr. Shanaka J. Peiris, 2014-08-21 This paper develops an open economy DSGE model with an optimizing banking sector to assess the role of capital flows macro financial linkages and macroprudential policies in emerging Asia The key result is that macro prudential measures can usefully complement monetary policy Countercyclical macroprudential policies can help reduce macroeconomic volatility and enhance welfare The results also demonstrate the importance of capital flows and financial stability for business cycle fluctuations as well as the role of supply side financial accelerator effects in the amplification and propagation of shocks *Managing Capital Flows in Turbulent Times* Zdenek Drabek, Stephany Griffith-Jones, 1999 Explores the patterns and problems of capital inflows in three new market economies of Central Europe Hungary Poland and the Czech Republic in a global context and in particular with reference to the relevant experience of Spain as well as the emerging economies of Asia and Latin America Contributors represent a cross section of experience from academia international organizations central banks and research institutes Each contributor has been personally involved in top policy making Drabek is affiliated with the World Trade Organization Griffith Jones is associated with the University of Sussex Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Macroeconomics of Capital Flows to Latin America** Michael Gavin, Ricardo Hausmann, Leonardo Leiderman, Inter-American Development Bank. Office of the Chief Economist, 1995 *Financial Crises and the Politics of Macroeconomic Adjustments* Stefanie Walter, 2013-10-31 When are policy makers willing to make costly adjustments to their macroeconomic policies to mitigate balance of payments problems Which types of adjustment strategies do they choose Under what circumstances do they delay reform and when are such delays likely to result in financial crises To answer these questions this book examines how macroeconomic policy adjustments affect individual voters in financially open economies and argues that the anticipation of these distributional

effects influences policy makers decisions about the timing and the type of reform Empirically the book combines analyses of cross national survey data of voters and firms policy evaluations with comparative case studies of national policy responses to the Asian financial crisis of 1997 8 and the recent global financial crisis in Eastern Europe The book shows that variation in policy makers willingness to implement reform can be traced back to differences in the vulnerability profiles of their countries electorates Volatile Capital Flows Ricardo Hausmann,Liliana Rojas-Suárez,1996 The Washington Consensus Reconsidered Narcís Serra,Joseph E. Stiglitz,2008-04-24 This volume brings together many of the leading international figures in development studies such as Jose Antonio Ocampo Paul Krugman Dani Rodrik Joseph Stiglitz Daniel Cohen Olivier Blanchard Deepak Nayyar and John Williamson to reconsider and propose alternative development policies to the Washington Consensus Covering a wide range of issues from macro stabilization to trade and the future of global governance this important volume makes a real contribution to this important and ongoing debate The volume begins by introducing the Washington Consensus discussing how it was originally formulated what it left out and how it was later interpreted and sets the stage for a formulation of a new development framework in the post Washington Consensus era It then goes on to analyze and offer differing perspectives and potential solutions to a number of key development issues some which were addressed by the Washington Consensus and others which were not The volume concludes by looking toward formulating new policy frameworks and offers possible reforms to the current system of global governance **Review of The Institutional View on The Liberalization and Management of Capital Flows — Background Note on Capital Flows and Capital Flow Management Measures — Benefits and Costs** Gurnain Kaur Pasricha,Erlend Nier,2022-03-30 The Fund s Institutional View IV recognizes the benefits of and risks associated with capital flows Since the IV was adopted a growing literature has provided additional insights into the benefits and risks from capital flows This note summarizes the insights from the recent literature and the experiences of staff since the adoption of the IV that have informed this review *Capital Account Regimes and the Developing Countries* Gerald K. Helleiner,1998-11-12 An authoritative assessment of the debate over the role of volatile private capital flows and their impact on developing countries The book outlines the long history of concern about these issues going back to preparations for the Bretton Woods agreement It assesses their acceleration with the growth of international capital and looks at key case studies from Latin America Asia and Africa to assess the possibilities and problems for national and international policy responses *Pensions, Savings and Capital Flows From Ageing to Emerging Markets* Reisen Helmut,2000-05-15 This books explores the international aspects of pension reform private savings and volatile capital markets and clarifies how they relate to each other **Short-Term Capital Flows and Economic Crises** Stephany Griffith-Jones,Manuel F. Montes,Anwar Nasution,2001-02-01 The currency crises that engulfed East Asian economies in 1997 and Mexico in 1994 and their high development costs raise a serious concern about the net benefits for developing countries of large flows of potentially reversible short term international capital Written by senior policy makers

and academics the contributions to this volume examine in depth the macroeconomic and other policy dilemmas confronting public authorities in the emerging economies as they deal with short term capital movements especially in the period before the outbreak of these crises The studies are based on comparative case studies of key emerging economies Valuable insights are also derived from contrasts between the East Asian Latin American African and European experiences between the financial and real effects of financial flows and between private and public responsibilities in managing financial markets The great value of the chapters in this volume is that they analytically identify the weaknesses in both domestic and international capital market regimes The recommendations derived from this analysis apply to the development of financial markets in developing countries the monitoring and regulation of mutual funds in source countries and the future development of international capital markets They will make an important contribution both to the discussion of national policies and of a new international financial architecture

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International Monetary Fund. Strategy, Policy, & Review Department, International Monetary Fund. Legal Dept., International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department, 2017-05-07 Capital flows can deliver substantial benefits for countries but also have the potential to contribute to a buildup of systemic financial risk Benefits such as enhanced investment and consumption smoothing tend to be greater for countries whose financial and institutional development enables them to intermediate capital flows safely Post crisis reforms including the development of macroprudential policies MPPs are helping to strengthen the resilience of financial systems including to shocks from capital flows The Basel III process has improved the quality and level of capital reduced leverage and increased liquid asset holdings in financial systems Drawing on and complementing such international reforms at the national level robust macroprudential policy frameworks focused on mitigating systemic risk can improve the capacity of a financial system to safely intermediate cross border flows Macroprudential frameworks can play an important role over the capital flow cycle and help members harness the benefits of capital flows Introducing macroprudential measures MPMs preemptively can increase the resilience of the financial system to aggregate shocks including those arising from capital inflows and can contain the build up of systemic vulnerabilities over time even when such measures are not designed to limit capital flows While the risks from capital outflows should be handled primarily by macroeconomic policies a relaxation of MPMs may assist as long as buffers are in place in countering financial stresses from outflows Capital flow liberalization should be supported by broad efforts to strengthen prudential regulation and supervision including macroprudential policy frameworks The Fund has two frameworks to help ensure that its advice on MPPs and policies related to capital flows is consistent and tailored to country circumstances The frameworks the Macroprudential framework and the Institutional View on capital flows are consistent in terms of key principles including avoiding using MPMs and capital flow management measures CFMs as a substitute for necessary macroeconomic adjustment The appropriate classification of measures is important to ensure targeted advice consistent with the two frameworks The conceptual framework for the assessment of measures laid out in this paper will assist staff in properly identifying MPMs and measures that are designed to limit capital flows and to reduce systemic financial risk stemming from such flows CFM MPMs and thereby ensure the appropriate application of the Fund s

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