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Global Financial Stability Report, October 2021 International Monetary Fund, 2021-10-12 Financial stability risks have been contained so far reflecting ongoing policy support and a rebound in the global economy earlier this year Chapter 1 explains that financial conditions have eased further in net in advanced economies but changed little in emerging markets However the optimism that propelled markets earlier in the year has faded on growing concerns about the strength of the global recovery and ongoing supply chain disruptions intensified inflation concerns Signs of stretched asset valuations in some market segments persist and pockets of vulnerabilities remain in the nonbank financial sector recovery is uneven in the corporate sector Chapter 2 discusses the opportunities and challenges of the crypto ecosystem Crypto asset providers lack of operational or cyber resilience poses risks and significant data gaps imperil financial integrity Crypto assets in emerging markets may accelerate dollarization

risks Chapter 3 shows that sustainable funds can support the global transition to a green economy but must be scaled up to have a major impact It also discusses how a disorderly transition could disrupt the broader investment fund sector in the future *Global Financial Stability Report, October 2022* International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department, 2022-10-11 Global financial stability risks have increased amid a series of cascading shocks Chapter 1 analyzes the policy response of central banks to high inflation the risks of a disorderly tightening of financial conditions and debt distress among emerging and frontier markets Markets have been extremely volatile and a deterioration in market liquidity appears to have amplified price moves In Europe the energy crisis is contributing to a worsening outlook In China the property sector remains a key source of vulnerability Chapter 2 examines how to narrow the climate financing gap in emerging market and developing economies Climate policies including carbon pricing climate disclosures and transition taxonomies are crucial for enabling private climate finance Innovative financial instruments can help to scale up private climate finance but the public sector including multilateral development banks will have to play a key supporting role Chapter 3 analyzes the contributions of open end investment funds to fragilities in asset markets Open end investment funds play a key role in financial markets but those offering daily redemptions while holding illiquid assets can amplify the effects of adverse shocks by raising the likelihood of investor runs and asset fire sales This contributes to volatility in asset markets and potentially threatens financial stability **Global Financial Stability Report, October 2024** International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department, 2024-10-22 Chapter 1 shows that although near term financial stability risks have remained contained mounting vulnerabilities could worsen future downside risks by amplifying shocks which have become more probable because of the widening disconnect between elevated economic uncertainty and low financial volatility Chapter 2 presents evidence that high macroeconomic uncertainty can threaten macrofinancial stability by exacerbating downside tail risks to markets credit supply and GDP growth These relationships are stronger when debt vulnerabilities are elevated or financial market volatility is low during episodes of a macro market disconnect Chapter 3 assesses recent developments in AI and Generative AI and their implications for capital markets It presents new analytical work and results from a global outreach to market participants and regulators delineates potential benefits and risks that may arise from the widespread adoption of these new technologies and makes suggestions for policy responses *Global Financial Stability Report, March 2002* International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department, 2002-03-13 This March 2002 issue of the Global Financial Stability Report highlights that financial markets ended the year 2001 on a positive note Equity markets recovered and rallied noticeably from their lows of late September In bond markets yield spreads of corporate and high yielding bonds particularly emerging market bonds narrowed against the U S Treasury At the same time the U S Treasury yield curve steepened and the U S dollar has strengthened Financial markets thus anticipate and have priced in a recovery in economic activity and corporate earnings during 2002 Global Financial Stability Report.

April 2008 International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department, 2008-04-08 The events of the past six months have demonstrated the fragility of the global financial system and raised fundamental questions about the effectiveness of the response by private and public sector institutions The report assesses the vulnerabilities that the system is facing and offers tentative conclusions and policy lessons The report reflects information available up to March 21 2008

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have managed to issue bonds at better terms as a result of favorable financial conditions **Global Financial Stability Report, April 2022** International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department, 2022-04-19 Chapter 1 looks at the implications of the war in Ukraine on the financial system Commodity prices pose challenging trade offs for central banks Many emerging and frontier markets are facing especially difficult conditions In China financial vulnerabilities remain elevated amid ongoing stress in the property sector and new COVID 19 outbreaks Central banks should act decisively to prevent inflation from becoming entrenched without jeopardizing the recovery Policymakers will need to confront the structural issues brought to the fore by the war including the trade off between energy security and climate transition Chapter 2 discusses the sovereign bank nexus in emerging markets Bank holdings of domestic sovereign bonds have surged in emerging markets during the pandemic With public debt at historically high levels and the sovereign credit outlook deteriorating there is a risk of a negative feedback loop that could threaten macro financial stability Chapter 3 examines the challenges to financial stability posed by the rapid rise of risky business segments in fintech Policies that target both fintech firms and incumbent banks proportionately are needed Global Financial Stability Report, April 2012 International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department, 2012-04-18 The April 2012 Global Financial Stability Report assesses changes in risks to financial stability over the past six months focusing on sovereign vulnerabilities risks stemming from private sector deleveraging and assessing the continued resilience of emerging markets The report probes the implications of recent reforms in the financial system for market perception of safe assets and investigates the growing public and private costs of increased longevity risk from aging populations **Global Financial Stability Report ,2002**

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Department,2019-10-16 The October 2019 Global Financial Stability Report GFSR identifies the current key vulnerabilities in the global financial system as the rise in corporate debt burdens increasing holdings of riskier and more illiquid assets by institutional investors and growing reliance on external borrowing by emerging and frontier market economies The report proposes that policymakers mitigate these risks through stricter supervisory and macroprudential oversight of firms strengthened oversight and disclosure for institutional investors and the implementation of prudent sovereign debt management practices and frameworks for emerging and frontier market economies **Global Financial Stability**

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influence portfolio flows more during surges than in normal times that stronger domestic fundamentals can help mitigate outflows and that greater foreign participation in local currency bond markets may increase price volatility where domestic markets lack depth Beyond the immediate challenges of COVID 19 Chapter 4 explores the profitability pressures that banks are likely to face over the medium term in an environment where low interest rates are expected to persist Chapter 5 takes a broader perspective on physical risks associated with climate change It finds that these risks do not appear to be reflected in global equity valuations and that stress testing and better disclosure of exposures to climatic hazards are essential to better assess physical risk

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