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This report is part of a requirement to monitor the Department of the Treasury's (Treasury) implementation of the Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP) and submit special reports as warranted from oversight findings. It evaluates Treasury's borrowing actions since the start of the crisis, and how Treasury communicates with market participants in the context of the growing debt portfolio and the medium- and long-term fiscal outlook. The auditor analyzed market data; interviewed Treasury, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and market experts; and surveyed major domestic holders of Treasury securities. Includes recommendations. Charts and tables.

Civil Service Retirement Trust Fund International Monetary Fund One result of persistent fiscal imbalance is growing debt and net interest costs. Net interest is currently the fastest-growing "program" in the budget and if unchecked, threatens to crowd out spending for other national priorities. This report was done under the Comptroller General's authority and examines the Department of the Treasury's (Treasury) growing use of unscheduled cash management bills (CM bills). GAO describes (1) when Treasury uses CM bills and why, (2) the advantages and disadvantages of CM bills, and (3) steps taken by Treasury to reduce the overall borrowing costs associated with CM bills. GAO identifies possible options Treasury could consider to reduce the use and cost of CM bills further.

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Strengthening Cash Management in the Federal Government International Monetary Fund

This technical note and manual addresses the following main issues: 1. Discusses the problems of fragmented government

banking arrangements and how a treasury single account (TSA) could address them. 2. Explains the concept of a TSA and describes its features. 3. Discusses the design issues that need to be considered in setting up a TSA system. 4. Discusses the preconditions and key sequencing and implementation issues that need to be addressed in establishing a TSA.

The Effect of 'Regular and Predictable' Issuance on Treasury Bill Financing Probus Professional Pub

The 2008 financial market crisis and the economic recession led to a rapid and substantial increase in federal debt. This report describes current debt management challenges and examines the role of a program that could benefit Treasury ; Treasury Inflation Protected Securities (TIPS). The report analyzed market data and interviewed experts as well as the two largest holders of Treasury securities in each of six sectors. Includes recommendations.

Charts, tables and graphs.

Managing Liquidity Woodhead Publishing

The evolution of "a marvel of modern finance," the market for U.S. Treasury securities, from 1917 to 1939. The market for U.S. Treasury securities is a marvel of modern finance. In 2009 the Treasury auctioned \$8.2 trillion of new securities, ranging from 4-day bills to 30-year bonds, in 283 offerings on 171 different days. By contrast, in the decade before World War I, there was only about \$1 billion of interest-bearing Treasury debt outstanding, spread out over just six issues. New offerings were rare, and the debt was narrowly held, most of it owned by national banks. In *Birth of a Market*, Kenneth Garbade traces the development of the Treasury market from a financial backwater in the years before World War I to a multibillion dollar market on the eve of World War II. Garbade focuses on Treasury debt management policies, describing the origins of several pillars of modern Treasury practice, including "regular and predictable" auction offerings and the integration of debt and cash management. He recounts the actions of Secretaries of the Treasury, from William McAdoo in the Wilson administration to Henry Morgenthau in the Roosevelt administration, and their responses to economic conditions. Garbade's account covers the Treasury market in the two decades before World War I, how the Treasury financed the Great War, how it managed the postwar refinancing and paydowns, and

how it financed the chronic deficits of the Great Depression. He concludes with an examination of aspects of modern Treasury debt management that grew out of developments from 1917 to 1939.

John Wiley & Sons

This paper discusses the challenging question of whether central banks should use treasury bills or central bank bills for draining excess liquidity in the banking system. While recognizing that there are practical reasons for using central bank bills, the paper argues that treasury bills are the first best option especially because positive externalities for the financial sector and the rest of the economy. However, the main considerations in the choice should be: (i) operational independence for the central bank; (ii) market development; and (iii) the strengthening of the transmission of monetary policy impulses.

The Federal Government's Bill Payment Performance is Good But Should be Better International Monetary Fund

In tandem with Eurozone financial market developments and the prevalence of negative interest rates in 2020, Cypriot banks passed through the costs of their liquidity to their customers, reducing the attractiveness of placing PDMO cash surpluses in domestic bank deposits. Suitable investment alternatives to central bank deposits for the PDMO's liquidity buffer are scarce, given negative yields on other Eurozone sovereign and agency issues. This situation is shared by the PDMO with almost all of its Eurozone peers. While this is likely to persist in the short term, it should not preclude establishing a framework governing the PDMO's investment policy or a suitable set of guidelines.

Internal Cash Management for Banks DIANE Publishing

The book every nonprofit financial officer needs Relevant for both large and small nonprofit organizations, Cash& Investment Management for Nonprofit Organizations effectivelybrings practical clarity to a potentially complicated topic, andexplains how to use the best available methods and tools to helpyour organization achieve and maintain financial strength. Thismust-have book equips readers with a road map toward soundfinancial structure and strong internal controls, expertly offeringhelpful advice on everything financial officers need to know,including: * Knowing the appropriate financial target for yourorganization *

The measures you can use to monitor and manage your organization's liquidity * Preserving your organization's financial integrity through internal controls * How to tap sources of cash to improve your cash flow * Making the most of your greatest potential ally in managing cash--your banking partner * Mobilizing and controlling cash * Disbursing cash efficiently while averting fraud * Harnessing information technology (IT) to better accomplish cash and investment management * Investing policies and practices for cash reserves * Investing policies and practices for endowments and other long-term investment purposes Written by financial professionals for financial professionals, *Cash & Investment Management for Nonprofit Organizations* provides essential tips and proven financial methods for improving and benchmarking your organization's practices. Discover how to become more effective in keeping your nonprofit financially healthy with the techniques and tools in *Cash & Investment Management for Nonprofit Organizations*.

[Cash Management for Colleges and Universities](#) International Monetary Fund

This technical note and manual (TNM) addresses the following main issues: • Interaction between treasury cash management and monetary policy operations within the wider context of the respective economic responsibilities of the ministry of finance and the central bank. • Institutional arrangements for an effective relationship between the treasury and the central bank.

• Contractual arrangements between the treasury and the central bank for the provision of banking and other services. This document will be particularly relevant to developing countries that are reforming cash management operations or contemplating more active cash management; or where there are operational policy differences between the treasury and the central bank.

Debt Management DIANE Publishing

This book sets guidelines to help corporate finance professionals invest surplus or temporarily idle corporate funds safely and profitably. The author begins by presenting detailed advice on establishing a workable corporate investment program. He also

analyzes 16 different types of risk and shows how to operate a portfolio within the firm's requirements and constraints. The final section of the book is devoted to an in-depth discussion of the impact of tax reform on corporate investment and investment strategies. Business Information Alert With the recent tax reform and major upheavals in the stock market, the question of how surplus or temporarily idle funds can be invested safely and profitably has assumed a new significance. Drawing on his extensive experience with all aspects of short-term investment strategies, March offers a comprehensive treatment of this neglected but critical subject. His clear, concise guidelines will enable corporate finance professionals to achieve maximum profits while minimizing the inevitable risks. Designed for practitioners at every level of experience, this unique new reference and guide will be a valuable working tool for investment managers and other finance professionals concerned with creating and implementing a profitable corporate investment program.

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Managing cash flow, interest rates and relations with the bank are fundamentally issues for every business. This clear and concise guide is specifically designed to describe the fundamental decisions in liquidity management and set them in an overall business context.

[Federal Debt](#) MIT Press

The mission of Treasury debt management is to meet the financing needs of the federal government at the lowest cost over time. To achieve this objective, the U.S. Treasury Department follows a principle of "regular and predictable" issuance of Treasury securities. But how effective is such an approach in achieving least-cost financing of the government's debt? This article explores this question by estimating the difference in financing costs between a pure cost-minimization strategy for setting the size of Treasury bill auctions and strategies that focus instead on "smoothness" considerations--interpreted here as various forms of the regular and predictable principle. Using a

mathematical optimization framework to analyze the alternative strategies, the authors find that the additional cost of including smoothness considerations, expressed as the increase in average auction yield over the cost-minimization strategy, is likely less than one basis point. The cost gap narrows further when the flexibility to use a limited number of cash management bills is added.

[Commonwealth Cash Management](#) Nicholson

A treasury single account (TSA) is an essential tool for consolidating and managing governments' cash resources, thus minimizing borrowing costs. In countries with fragmented government banking arrangements, the establishment of a TSA should receive priority in the public financial management reform agenda. Drawing on the lessons of the Fund's work in several countries in establishing a TSA, this paper explains its concept, essential features, and potential benefits. It also presents alternative models and approaches for designing a TSA that take into account specific country contexts as well as the preconditions and desirable sequencing for its successful implementation. Finally, the paper includes country examples from different regions in support of the analysis and recommendations.

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