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The management of financial crises in emerging markets is a vital and high-stakes challenge in an increasingly global economy. For this reason, it's also a highly contentious issue in today's public policy circles. In this book, leading economists-many of whom have also participated in policy debates on these issues-consider how best to reduce the frequency and cost of such crises. The contributions here explore the management process from the beginning of a crisis to the long-term effects of the techniques used to minimize it. The first three chapters focus on the earliest responses and the immediate defense of a currency under attack, exploring whether unnecessary damage to economies can be avoided by adopting the right response within the first few days of a financial crisis. Next, contributors examine the adjustment programs that follow, considering how to design these programs so that they shorten the recovery phase, encourage economic growth, and minimize the probability of future difficulties. Finally, the last four papers analyze the actual effects of adjustment programs, asking whether they accomplish what they are designed to do-and whether, as many critics assert, they impose disproportionate costs on the poorest members of society. Recent high-profile currency crises have proven not only how harmful they can be to neighboring economies and trading partners, but also how important policy responses can be in determining their duration and severity. Economists and policymakers will welcome the insightful evaluations in this important volume, and those of its companion, Sebastian Edwards and Jeffrey A. Frankel's Preventing Currency Crises in Emerging Markets.
Business Administration Strategy Science John Wiley & Sons
Of all fluctuations in economic activity, the long wave or Kondratieff cycle is easily the most puzzling and least understood one. Does it really exist, and if so, is it only a cycle in prices or a cycle in economic activity at large? What causes it, and has it been confined to Europe or does it affect the world economy as a whole? These questions, which seemed of little relevance in the prosperous years of the postwar growth era, have gained new importance since 1973. With the downturn of the long wave, interest in it has enjoyed a revival, as it did in the 1930s. A great number of publications on the long wave have appeared since 1973, many of which have added to our insight of what causes the recurrent alternations of growth acceleration and retardation. This book is the first in the English language in which all important long wave theories, old as well as recent, are brought together. It focuses on the long wave as an international phenomenon, affecting all industrialised countries. It contains new theory as well as empirical evidence and in the final section suggests a number of policy recommendations to generate innovation. This book offers an interpretation of long-term economic development different from those commonly found in the literature. It will be of interest to students and scholars of the economics of growth and change, as well as to economic historians and policy-makers. This book was first published in 1983.
Business Cycles World Bank Publications
In recent decades the American economy has experienced the worst peace-time inflation in its history and the highest unemployment rate since the Great Depression. These circumstances have prompted renewed interest in the concept of business cycles, which Joseph Schumpeter suggested are "like the beat of the heart, of the essence of the organism that displays them." In The American Business Cycle, some of the most prominent macroeconomics in the United States focuses on the questions, To what extent are business cycles propelled by external shocks? How have post-1946 cycles differed from earlier cycles? And, what are the major factors that contribute to business cycles? They extend their investigation in some areas as far back as 1875 to afford a deeper understanding of both economic history and the most recent economic fluctuations. Seven papers address specific aspects of economic activity: consumption, investment, inventory change, fiscal policy, monetary behavior, open economy, and the labor market. Five papers focus on aggregate economic activity. In a number of cases, the papers present findings that challenge widely accepted models and assumptions. In addition to its substantive findings, The American Business Cycle includes an appendix containing both the first published history of the NBER business-cycle dating chronology and many previously unpublished historical data series.
Advances in Markov-Switching Models United Nations
Global growth for 2018–19 is projected to remain steady at its 2017 level, but its pace is less vigorous than projected in April and it has become less balanced. Downside risks to global growth have risen in the past six months and the potential for upside surprises has receded. Global growth is projected at 3.7 percent for 2018–19—0.2 percentage point lower for both years than forecast in April. The downward revision reflects surprises that suppressed activity in early 2018 in some major advanced economies, the negative effects of the trade measures implemented or approved between April and mid-September, as well as a weaker outlook for some key emerging market and developing economies arising from country-specific factors, tighter financial conditions, geopolitical tensions, and higher oil import bills. The balance of risks to the global growth forecast has shifted to the downside in a context of elevated policy uncertainty. Several of the downside risks highlighted in the April 2018 World Economic Outlook (WEO)—such as rising trade barriers and a reversal of capital flows to emerging market economies with weaker fundamentals and higher political risk—have become more pronounced or have partially materialized. Meanwhile, the potential for upside surprises has receded, given the tightening of financial conditions in some parts of the world, higher trade costs, slow implementation of reforms recommended in the past, and waning growth momentum.
The American Business Cycle World Bank Publications
Although global economic activity is recovering and output in Europe and Central Asia (ECA) is expected to grow in 2021, containing COVID-19 remains a challenge in the region. Enterprise survey data for the emerging and developing countries in the region show that COVID-19 had a profound and heterogeneous impact on firms. Smaller, younger, and female-run businesses were hit harder and had greater difficulty recovering. But the crisis also played a cleansing role and economic activity in ECA appears to have been reallocated toward more productive firms during the crisis, particularly in countries with more competitive markets. Firms with high pre-crisis labor productivity experienced significantly smaller drops in sales and employment than firms with low pre-crisis labor productivity and were also more likely to adapt to the crisis by increasing online activity and remote work. Many governments in ECA implemented broad policy support schemes to address the initial economic fallout from the crisis. Overall, this government support was more likely to go to less productive and larger firms, regardless of the level of their pre-crisis innovation. As economies enter the economic recovery phase, it will be important for policy makers in all countries to phase out broad policy support measures as soon as appropriate and focus on fostering a competitive business environment, which is key to a strong recovery, resilience to future crises, and sustainable, long-term economic growth.
Nonlinear Time Series Analysis of Business Cycles Self Publication
This book investigates the South African business cycle and its links to structural change in the economy. Against the backdrop of the democratic transition in 1994 and the global financial crisis, the authors study how business cycles in South Africa have changed and how cycles are related to key developments in the financial markets, international trade and business sentiment in the country. By focusing on peaks and troughs in economic activity – so-called ‘turning-point cycles’ – the book links up with the common approach of international policymakers to studying fluctuations in economic activity. The authors also introduce new approaches to measuring phases of the business cycle (to understand slow recoveries after the global crisis), provide comprehensive descriptions to complement quantitative analyses, and utilize new data sources that allow the measurement of economic activity over longer periods. As such, the book provides the first integrated overview of business cycles in an emerging market, providing academics and policymakers with a better understanding of the measurement challenges and drivers of the cycle.
World Economic Outlook, October 2018 John Wiley & Sons
The finance is considered as heart and blood of organization. Organization needs fund for various activities. The major source of finance depends upon the financial system of country. Every country depend on other country for some aspect. The multinational firm started operation in various countries. The organization has started to find out various source of finance. The firm has started analyzing the various option available to increase the finance from other country. Generally it is observed that to meet the working capital requirements business need short term fund which can be raised through money market instrument and the long term fund which is require for growth purpose can be raised through capital market instrument.
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Hysteresis and Business Cycles GRIN Verlag
The Schroders economics team also indicated a traditional business cycle model, which has four stages. In the beginning, it is slowdown stage. It means output above trend, growth decelerating and inflation rising. Next is recession stage. It means output below trend, growth developing, inflation falling. Then, it is recovery stage. It means output below trend, growth decelerating, inflation falling. Finally, it is expansion stage, it means output above trend growth accelerating, inflation is rising. The economic team also suggested the traditional business cycle model: In the slowdown stage, GDP growth is positive, but falling, inflation is high and rising, so policy strategy is tight recommended in the recession stage, GDP growth is negative and falling, inflation is falling. So, policy strategy is loosening recommended. In the recovery stage, GDP growth is negative and rising, inflation is low

and falling, so policy strategy is loose recommended. Finally, the expansion stage, GDP growth is positive and rising, inflation is rising, so policy strategy is tightening recommended. It seems that governments ought concern the business cycle period to evaluate themselves country GDP growth to achieve the most effective policy to adopt to achieve different human development policies to invest to present economic recession crisis occurrence. Usually, in the recovery and expansion phases of the business cycle, the stock market tends to perform well as rising GDP and earnings growth drives positive excess returns on equity. In the slowdown phase, inflation is still high and monetary policy remains tight, resulting in s difficult environment for corporations. reducing earnings and stock valuations tends to result in negative excess returns for equities: declining GDP growth is therefore usually matched with poor equity performance. It also explained that during the recession phase, there is often GDP growth is falling, but the excess return on equity tends to be positive. Historically, falling inflation and an accompanying loosening of monetary policy is needed to rise re-rating. Thus, it seems the business cycle and human development policy has close relationship.

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The Trader´s guide to interpreting economic indicators and monetary policy

The Business Cycle John Wiley & Sons

The economic situation in the euro area continues to be weak. In the course of 2003, real GDP has only stagnated. Several factors prevented the expected recovery to materialize. Last year's collapse of stock prices dampened activity, so did the high oil price. In addition, the uncertainty in the wake of the conflict with Iraq had a negative impact on the business sentiment and on consumer confidence. Finally, exports were hit by the strong appreciation of the euro. Since the spring of 2003, leading indicators have improved somewhat, but they do not suggest that economic activity will pick up strongly in the second half of this year. All in all, real GDP growth will amount to just 0.5 percent in 2003 and, thus, remain below the trend rate for the third year in a row. In the course of next year, economic activity will accelerate gradually; beginning in the spring, overall capacity utilization will increase again for the first time in three years. One factor supporting the recovery will be exports as growth in the world economy will gain momentum and the dampening factors of the euro appreciation will phase out. Internal demand will be stimulated by low interest rates; investment of firms will pick up, and also consumers will become more optimistic as the labor market situation will slowly improve. For the year as a whole, we expect real GDP to rise by 1.9 percent. Consumer price inflation will remain moderate and be in line with the target of the ECB. The European Central Bank (ECB) will leave key interest rates at their low levels for the time being. If the economy starts to recover in the fourth quarter of this year, as we expect, there will be no reason to loosen the policy stance further. The ECB will most likely start to tighten policy when the upswing has gained momentum and capacity utilization has increased considerably. Therefore, it is not likely that interest rates will already be raised next year. The budget deficits in most countries will again be higher than anticipated in the national Stability Programs. For the year as a whole, the aggregated deficit in the euro area will rise to 2.6 percent in relation to GDP, compared to 2.2 percent last year. Next year, the stance of fiscal policy will be roughly neutral with differences among the member states. The budget situation in Germany is a major cause for concern. Already last year, the deficit exceeded the 3 percent limit of the Stability and Growth Pact (SGP). The same will be true for this year. The current plans for 2004 make it very likely that the deficit will exceed the 3 percent margin once again. A similar scenario can be expected for France, where the announced measures will not prevent the deficit to reach more than 3 percent for the third year in a row. Several governments are acting against their own announcements by allowing excessive deficits to persist. That is in clear contradiction to the Broad Economic Policy Guidelines (BEPG), which call for a continuous reduction of structural deficits. By violating these rules and also the commitments made in the context of the Stability Programs, fiscal policy is losing credibility. Should the Stability Pact fail, it would not be because of its "tight rules" but because governments fail to comply with the rules which they have established themselves

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The Policy Actions for COVID-19 Economic Recovery (PACER) Dialogues were held from June to September 2020 as the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic accelerated around the world. They shared cutting-edge knowledge and best practices to help countries in Southeast Asia and the People's Republic of China strengthen cooperation to mitigate the devastating effects of COVID-19 and accelerate their economic recovery. This compendium of 13 policy briefs summarizes the discussions, recommendations, and actionable insights from the PACER Dialogues.

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Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2009 im Fachbereich BWL - Unternehmensforschung, Operations Research, , Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: This assignment covers the topic “Measuring Business Cycles”. A business cycle is defined as recurrent but not period fluctuations in business econom-ics. It includes four different phases: contraction (decrease of business activi-ties), trough (lower turning point), expansion or recovery (increase of busi-ness activities) and peak (upper turning point followed again by contraction). One business cycle can either last from trough to next trough or from one peak to another. Business cycles present fluctuations around a given growth-trend. According to the impulse-propagation approaching fluctuations are caused by three types of shocks: supply shock, private demand shock and policy shock. Short-time shifts in aggregate supply and aggregate demand have an impact on output, employment and price level as these factors are closely intercon-nected. Therefore economists use variables to track output, employment and price level in order to find out the current business cycle phase and to select the correct instruments or if necessary to start the counteractive measure-ments. The most important factor in determining the phase of the business cycle is the economic activity measured by gross domestic product (GDP), a procyc-lical variable. A positive GDP indicates that the economy is growing (expan-sion phase) and vice versa a negative GDP shows the economy is declining (contraction phase). Potential GDP shows the possible output under full em-ployment. The harmonisation of potential and real GDP can be influenced by decreasing the unemployment rate (share of unemployed people of labor force. Unemployment rate develops counter cyclically. In case economic ac-tivity increases (expansion phase), unemployment rate will fall and vice versa. Another important factor is inflation. High inflation devaluates value of money and rising inflation will increase the demand for higher wages leading to lower output. The objective of macroeconomic policy is to track the variables and to find the correct respond to each development. Possible instruments may be fo-cussing on stability in employment, prices and growth.

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