Guidelines for Student Presentations

Format
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Papers

Ricardo J. Caballero, Arvind Krsishnamurthy, International Liquidity Illusion: on the risks of sterilization, NBER #8141


Charles Engel and Kenneth D. West, Exchange rates and fundamentals, manuscript

Xavier Gabaix, 2002 Eliminating Self-Fulfilling Liquidity CrisesThroughFundamentals Revealing Securities. MIT, Department of Economics and NBER

Alessandro Prati and Massimo Sbracia, 2002, Currency Crises and Uncertainty About Fundamentals

Gita Gopinath, 2002, Lending Booms, Sharp Reversals and Real Exchange Rate Dynamics University of Chicago, GSB

Philippe Martin and Hélène Rey, Financial globalization and emerging markets: without or without crash? NBERWorking Paper 9288

John M. Griffin, Federico Nardari, and René M. Stulz, 2002, Daily cross-border equity flows: pushed or pulled?

Harald Hau and Hélène Rey, 2002, Exchange Rates, Equity Prices and Capital Flows, Princeton University, CEPR and NBER


Obstfeld M. and Rogoff K., 2000 The Six Major Puzzles in International Macroeconomics: Is There a Common Cause?”, NBER Working paper 7777 (+comments by Engel NBER WP 7818)


