



Global Financial Crisis and Emerging Markets

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- The crisis in many aspects has been discussed in many platforms such as FSB, G20, IOSCO, OECD, IMF etc.
- ➢ From the emerging markets financial regulatory perspective what are the reflections of the crisis?



Highlights of The Financial Crisis-2

Financial crisis raised many issues to be considered, but main highlights are:

- Systemic risk
- Prudential regulation
- Changes in the scope of regulation
- Regulatory cooperation



Highlights of The Financial Crisis-3

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• Systemic Risk

The systemic importance of financial institutions, markets, or instruments should be assessed and risks should be managed

• Prudential regulation

Strengthening prudential regulatory standards (capital & liquidity requirements, risk management and stress testing, risk management of securitization, regulatory oversight of credit transfer products (e.g. CDS))



Highlights of The Financial Crisis-4

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• New Regulation Topics

Regulation of hedge funds; OTC derivatives; credit rating agencies; commodity markets (to address excessive commodity price volatility); improving accounting and disclosure standards

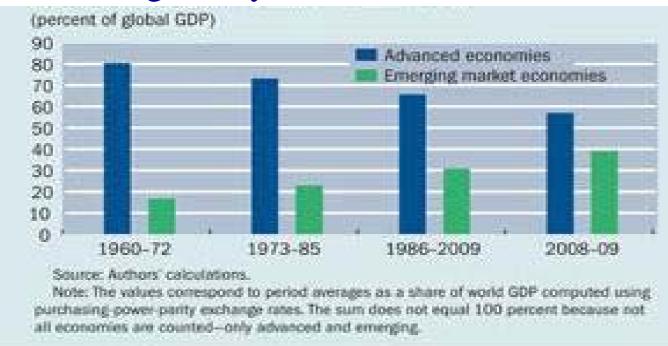
• Regulatory cooperation ever more important



EM in the World's Economy

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Emerging market economies' share of world GDP has been increasing over years.





 ✓ A series of surveys within the EMC of IOSCO mirrors the effects of the crisis on emerging markets (from the financial markets regulatory perspective)

Financial Crisis in Emerging Markets-2

• Direct exposure to sophisticated markets has been low

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- But faced secondary impacts: Sources of market instability included; the repatriation of capital by foreign investors, withdrawal of international credit lines, exchange rate volatility
- These shocks were accompanied by highly volatile securities markets and illiquid securities.
- None of the respondents experienced or reported any systemic disruption on financial markets.



Most Common EM Regulatory Responses to the Crisis

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- ✓ Besides the efforts on developing the market structure, the regulatory responses of EMs to the financial crisis are common with the emerged markets such as:
- Strengthening rules and procedures for enforcement and supervision
- New rules for CIS operators' requirements
- Stricter risk management and risk based supervision



Most Common Regulatory Responses to the Crisis-2

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- Improving disclosure requirements
- Increasing capital adequacy requirements for intermediaries
- Investor education
- Advance review of OTC derivatives



Major regulatory & supervisory challenges

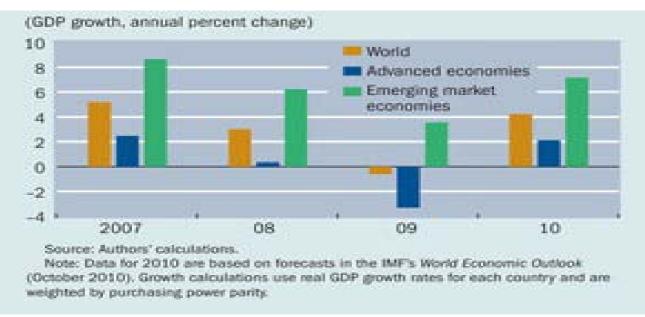
- Efforts on deepening and broadening the capital markets have been the major challenge
- Improving governance and compliance in the market and improving regulatory capacity are other main challenges
- These efforts are not necessarily directly related to the financial crisis



Key Observations-1

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Emerging markets recovered from the crisis faster than advanced economies.





Key Observations-2

- Emerging market regulators recognized the need to strengthen oversight and supervision of market participants, widen the scope of regulatory oversight, strengthen financial regulation (same as the developed markets)
- Emerging markets recognized their need for being participated more actively in international financial organizations and decision making processes.



Key Observations -3

- Securitized products are considered to be an exacerbating factor on the crisis, however it did not create this effect in EM's because of the lack of complicated financial products
- There are studies* showing that in EM jurisdiction where securitization is available, the regulatory framework of a significant number of EM's already address many of the lessons learned from the crisis.



Key Observations-4

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- Focus on "regulatory approach and capacity" and "governance and compliance" issues is improving, however this is not basically related to the crisis.

• *Key point*: EM are still focused on developing their markets, but this time by using the "lessons learned from the crisis".



THANK YOU!

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