Discussion of "International Spillovers and Local Credit Cycles" BY GIOVANNI, KALEMLI-OZCAN, ULU AND BASKAYA

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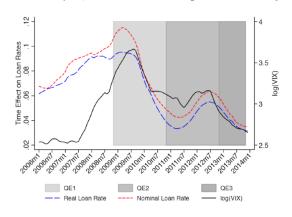
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- Quantify the impact of international shocks on the real economy beyond its impact on credit cycle

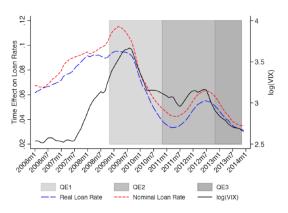
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- 20bps drop in the 10-year term premium in the U.S., the estimated effect of \$500 billion of Q.E. (Kiley (2018)) \approx one-fifth of the overall Q.E.
- ...U.S. GDP expansion of slightly above 0.4% after 2 years

FIGURE: Spillovers from Q.E. in the U.S.

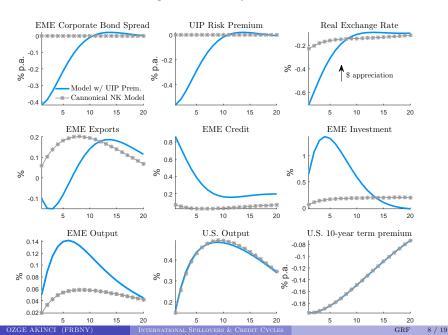
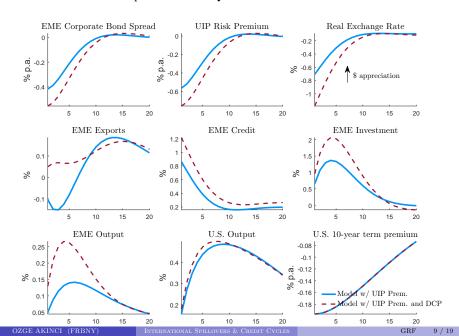


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KEY TAKEAWAYS

• Model predicts exchange rate appreciation, lower corporate borrowing rates and local credit expansion in response to a fall in US term premium

• Balance sheet revaluation due to exchange rate changes in EMEs could be important in accounting for the spillovers

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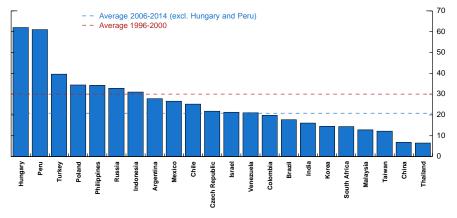
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EXCHANGE RATE AND COLLATERAL CONSTRAINTS

- Several other research emphasize the importance of foreign currency debt in accounting for international spillovers to EMEs
 - Krugman (1999), Cespedes, Chang and Velasco (2004), Bruno and Shin (2015), Aoki et al. (2016), ...
- The authors argue this channel is largely irrelevant for Turkey
 - ▶ Triple interaction: Leverage, FXshare and VIX or Δ NER
 - ▶ Currency composition of balance sheet data not available a proxy used.
 - * Alternative measures of FX share or different cutoff to group firms as mismatched?

CURRENCY MISMATCH STILL SIZABLE IN TURKEY

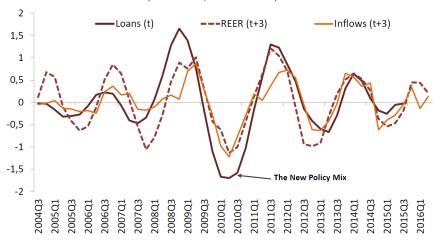
Foreign currency debt as a percentage of total debt, non-government sectors



Source: Chui, Kuruc and Turner (2016)

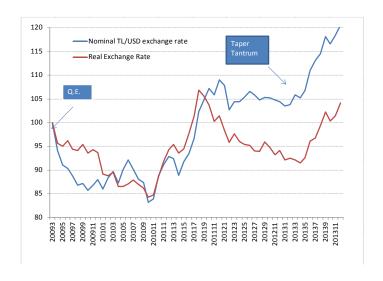
Capital flows, exchange rate, and credit cycles

(HP filtered, standardized)



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- Excellent paper!
- Micro data analysis is very rich
- Important empirical evidence on international spillovers