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International Journal of Public Administration >

Volume 30, 2007 - Issue 2: Valuation and Convertibility of the Chinese Currency

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Is the Chinese Currency Undervalued? Empirical Evidence and Policy Implications

Gene Hsin Chang

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Acknowledgments

The author thanks the anonymous referees for their valuable comments.

Notes

- 1. For instance, see an article by Paul Blustein, Washington Post, June 18, 2003, page E1.
- 3. McKinnon, R. Do Not Revalue Yuan. Wall Street Journal, June 27, 2003; A9.
- 4. One method is to trace the trend of the real exchange rate, taking into account changes in the nominal exchange rate and the inflation rates. While this is the standard method, it suffers from a major limitation that is, the initial period that serves as the benchmark should be an equilibrium state defined by purchasing power parity. The RMB exchange rate has never been a market outcome. It is therefore difficult to find an "initial period" in which the RMB value is at an equilibrium level.
- 6. In the concept of "real exchange rate," p* and p may refer to two different consumption baskets. In addition, "real exchange rate" often uses price indexes for p* and p. Consequently, the ratio p*/p can only be interpreted for the relative changes but

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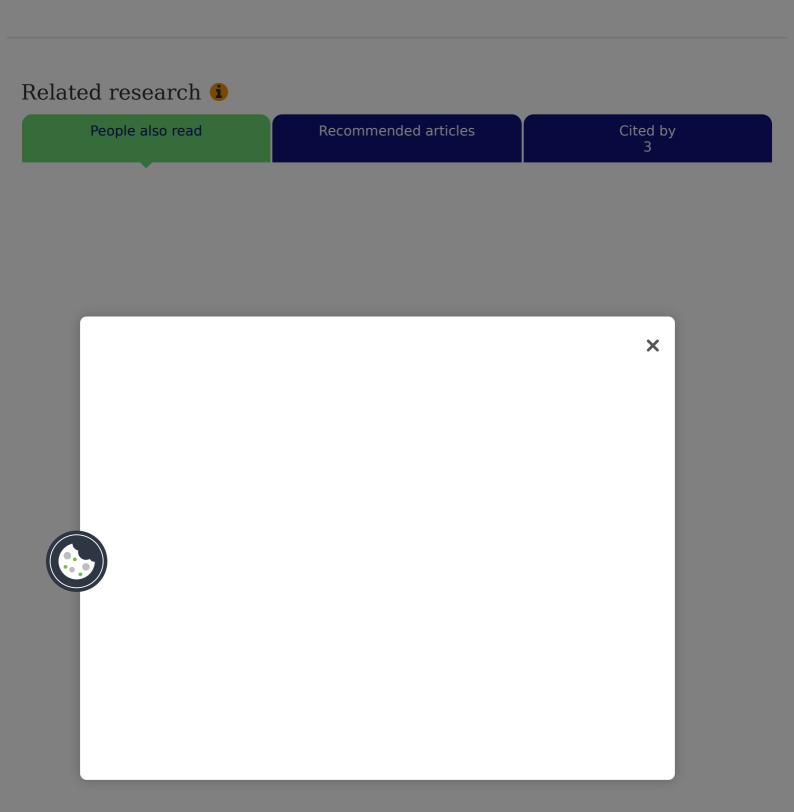
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sample. All are with correct signs. T-statistics for both coefficient estimates are

significant at the 0.00001 level. Detailed information in a separate study is available on request.

11. First, almost all macroeconomic data contain measurement errors, and the ICP estimates are among the best we could obtain for this study purpose. Secondly, a higher GDP per capita is supposedly associated with a larger error in absolute term, but at the same time, high-income countries have better statistical systems. So the two factors offset each other. Finally, China is close to the middle level in the range of GDP per capita among the observations, so the interference is minimized.

12. This is derived by 4.41/2.97-1.



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