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Конституция Российской Федерации: офиц. текст. - М.: Маркетинг, 2001. - 39 с.

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2. Fiduciary Nexus Limitations on State Income Taxation of Trusts

By: Blek, John A. In: Journal of Passthrough Entities, Vol. 16, Issue 3 (May-June 2013), pp. 31-36 Language: English, Database: HeinOnline

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Agency Nexus and the State Taxation of Trusts

By Roby B. Sawyers and Blaise M. Sonnier

Roby B. Sawyers and Blaise M. Sonnier examine the decisions of the United States Supreme Court in *Kaestner* and the other cases finding the actions of grantors, trustees and beneficiaries domiciled in a state may create nexus for a trust that otherwise has limited contacts with the state.



Introduction


The recent United States Supreme Court (SCOTUS) decision in *Kaestner* provides ample reason to reexamine issues around the state taxation of trusts. Before the June 2019 decision, it had been over 70 years since the Court (in *Greenough v. Tax Assessor*) had heard a case dealing with due process and the state taxation of trusts. Although the ruling in *Kaestner* was narrow and does not provide specific guidelines for when a state may constitutionally impose an income tax on trusts, it does clarify limitations as well as provide hints as to factors that may be important in that determination.

Furthermore, *Kaestner* reinforces the idea that trust taxation may be predicated not only on the activities of the trust itself, but by the actions of its grantors, trustees and beneficiaries. A trust is a fiduciary arrangement in which a settlor or grantor transfers property to a trustee to administer for the benefit of one or more beneficiaries. In *Kaestner*, SCOTUS observed that the arrangement that results is not a "distinct legal entity, but a 'fiduciary relationship' between multiple people."¹ "The trust comprises the separate interests of the beneficiary, who has an 'equitable interest' in the trust property, and the trustee, who has a 'legal interest' in that property."² At the same time, the Court observed that "in some contexts, ... trusts can be treated as if the trust itself has a 'separate existence' from its constituent parts."³ This is consistent with other courts that have recognized a trust as a separate legal entity. For example, in *Fidling*, the Minnesota Supreme Court stated that "a trust is its own legal entity, with a legal existence that is separate from the grantor or the beneficiary."⁴



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С.А. Филин и др. / Международный бухгалтерский учет, 2021, т. 24, вып. 2, стр. 166–185
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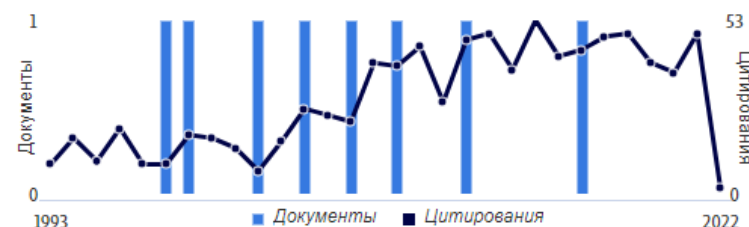
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Article

Article

Trusts and financialization

Brooke Harrington*

Department of Business and Politics, Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark
*Correspondence: bh.dbp@cbs.dk

Abstract
This article identifies trusts as a legal structure associated with the global spread of financialization. Although trusts originated in Medieval England, they have acquired a new significance in contemporary finance by virtue of their advantages in terms of profit maximization and capital mobility. As a result, trusts have become common in contemporary structured finance for corporations, in addition to their traditional functions as estate planning and asset protection vehicles for high-net-worth individuals. This article specifies three ways in which the trust structure has facilitated the global spread of financialization: by privileging the rentier-investor within the world economy; by perpetuating a distinctively Anglo-American approach to finance internationally; and by increasing the autonomy of finance vis-à-vis the nation-state. This study shares the primarily descriptive and conceptual intent of Krippner's work on financialization, but extends it in two ways: by comparing trusts to the better-known corporate form of organizing financial activity, and by showing how private capital is implicated in the financialized economy alongside corporate wealth.

Key words: financialization, wealth, elites, financial services
JEL classification: Z1 economic sociology, N2 financial markets and institutions

"The trust is an effort to escape from the ever-deepening and ever-recurrent crises in capitalism. It is the confession of the upper middle class—the class that has most used the trust—that the contradictions in capitalism cannot be resolved" (Franklin, 1933, p. 475).

1. Introduction

Just as financialization has been identified as a response to recurring crises in capitalism (Arrighi, 1994; Krippner, 2011), so has the trust. Though Franklin's observations in the epigraph above were made in the context of the Great Depression, and Arrighi's (1994, p. 1) followed the world economic crisis of the 1970s, both refer to a long-standing pattern of wealth accumulation being wiped out by recurrent economic contractions. The trust, as a

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Ключевые слова автора
Elites; Financial services; Financialization; Wealth

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Measuring Systemic Risk

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We present an economic model of systemic risk in which undercapitalization of the financial sector as a whole is assumed to harm the real economy, leading to a systemic risk externality. Each financial institution's contribution to systemic risk can be measured as its systemic expected shortfall (SES), that is, its propensity to be undercapitalized when the system as a whole is undercapitalized. SES increases in the institution's leverage and its marginal expected shortfall (MES), that is, its losses in the tail of the system's loss distribution. We demonstrate empirically the ability of components of SES to predict emerging systemic risk during the financial crisis of 2007–2009. (JEL G01, G21, G28, D62, H23)

Received December 1, 2015; editorial decision August 5, 2016 by Editor Andrew Karolyi.

Widespread failures and losses of financial institutions can impose an externality on the rest of the economy, and the global financial crisis of 2007–2009 provides ample evidence of the importance of containing this risk. However, current financial regulations, such as Basel capital requirements, are designed to limit each (or representative) institution's risk seen in isolation; they are not sufficiently focused on systemic risk even though systemic risk is

We would like to thank Rob Engle for many useful discussions. We are grateful to Christian Brownlees, Farhang Faramand, Hanh Le, and Tianyue Ruan for excellent research assistance. We also received useful comments from Tobias Adrian, Mark Carey, Matthias Dreihorn, Dale Gray, and Jaehoon Kim (discussants), Andrew Karolyi (editor), and seminar participants at several central banks and universities where the current paper and related systemic risk rankings at vlab.stern.nyu.edu/welcome/risk have been presented. Pedersen gratefully acknowledges support from the European Research Council (ERC grant no. 312417) and the FRIC Center for Financial Frictions (grant no. DNRF102). Send correspondence to Viral Acharya, New York University, Stern School of Business, 44 West 4th St., New York, NY 10012; telephone: (212) 998-0354. E-mail: vacharya@stern.nyu.edu.

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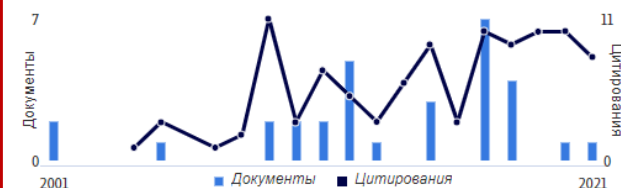
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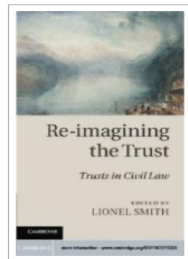
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Energy Policy 124 (2019) 355–370

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The impact of phasing out fossil fuel subsidies on the low-carbon transition

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ABSTRACT

There is growing consensus on the fact that fossil fuel subsidies provided by governments in high-income countries represent a misalignment on emissions' reduction with the global climate agenda. In addition, a discussion emerged on the negative socio-economic and environmental externalities associated with fossil fuel subsidies. Nevertheless, pathways for phasing out fossil fuel subsidies in high income countries and their implications on the low-carbon transition have not yet been assessed. With the aim to narrow this knowledge gap, we extend the EIRIN Stock-Flow Consistent behavioral model to study the implications on sustainable development of the gradual phasing out of fossil fuel subsidies, whose revenues could be used by the government to subsidize energy investments in green capital (e.g. solar panels), either via fiscal policies or green bonds. We assess the effects on green growth, employment, credit and bonds market, as well as the distributive effects across heterogeneous households and sectors. A smooth phasing out of fossil fuel subsidies contributes to improve macroeconomic performance, to decrease inequality and helps the government to find fiscal space to support stable renewable energy policies. Renewable energy subsidies contribute to foster the low-carbon transition but could imply distributive effects, depending on the way in which they are implemented.

1. Introduction

The UNFCCC COP21 climate conference in Paris reached the remarkable "Paris Agreement" aimed to limit global temperature increase "well below 2 °C above pre-industrial levels" (UNFCCC 2015). Complying with the Paris Agreement requires the introduction of climate and energy policies to decrease emissions concentration in the atmosphere and reach zero net Greenhouse Gases (GHG) emissions before the end of the century (Fay et al., 2015; IPCC, 2014). This implies that circa 3/4 of proven reserves of coal, oil, and natural gas should be left in the ground (McGlade and Ekins, 2014). Unburnable fossil fuels' reserves (Gaston, 2012) could induce losses for the companies who own them, who transform them in energy and who use them for their final goods production, as well as for investors who are exposed to such companies. This concept is known as carbon stranded assets (Caldecott and McDaniel, 2014). Global GDP losses from carbon stranded assets have been estimated between USD 1–4 trillion (tn), a loss comparable to that of the last financial crisis (Marques et al., 2018). Given the considerable exposure of investors' portfolios to carbon-intensive sectors, and the deep interconnectedness of financial actors, destabilizing effects on the financial system could emerge (Battiston et al., 2017). Despite this evidence, governments continue to heavily subsidize

fossil fuels (Bast et al., 2015), also in the European Union (EU, Gençli and Zeraway, 2017). This is a main source of policy inconsistency with the global climate goals, with important negative socio-economic and environmental effects (Gerasimchuk et al., 2017). In order to inform policy-makers on potential pathways of energy subsidies' reforms and on their overall implications, improvements on state of the art modelling are needed. Indeed, traditional economic models used to assess the economic impact of energy and climate policies have several limitations to analyze complex systems characterized by heterogeneous agents, non-linearity, feedback loops. Understating such elements could influence models' outcomes in a crucial way, leading to a false sense of control. With the aim to provide policy-makers relevant information on the economic, financial and distributive effects of phasing out fossil fuel subsidies in high-income countries, we enrich the EIRIN Stock-Flow Consistent (SFC) behavioral model (Monasterolo and Raberto, 2018) with an energy sector and an energy market. EIRIN is shaped on a high-income country of the EU, which signed the Paris Agreement, is committed to the EU2030 targets and has a high level of energy dependency.¹ With EIRIN, we compare scenarios characterized by a gradual phasing out of fossil fuel subsidies with scenarios characterized by the gradual phasing in of green energy policies, financed by the government

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¹ We can take Italy as an example. Italy's energy dependency rate was 77.5% in 2016 (Eurostat), and more than a third of energy import is represented by natural gas.

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правовое регулирование, рынок ценных бумаг, категоризация инвесторов, неквалифицированный инвестор, брокерская деятельность, брокерский договор (legal regulation, securities market, categorization of investors, unqualified investor, brokerage, brokerage agreement)

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preference stock

limited liability

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European Central Bank
euro
eurozone
Eurosystème
Institutional Acronyms

European System of Central Banks (ESCB)

The **system** is composed of the **European Central Bank** and the **central banks** of all 28 **European Union** member states. Not all member states have adopted the **euro** so the ESCB cannot act as the monetary authority for the **eurozone**. This task is undertaken by the **Eurosystème**.

diversification
golden hello
golden parachute

1. horizontal merger or lateral integration, under which the firms involved are in the same industry and could be regarded as competitors;



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Abstract

In any one year it is not uncommon in the US or the UK for firms representing one per cent of the assets of the company sector to be acquired by others in a merger or takeover (in economic, if not in legal, terms the two are often indistinguishable). In one of the cyclical peaks in merger activity the figure has risen to almost three per cent in the US (Federal Trade Commission 1977; Scherer 1980) and five per cent in the UK (Singh 1975). For the acquiring firms, growth by merger can be a very significant form of expansion: to take an extreme example, UK listed companies in aggregate spent more in 1968 on acquiring second-hand assets through merger than they did on new fixed investment (Meeks 1977).

In any one year it is not uncommon in the US or the UK for firms representing one per cent of the assets of the company sector to be acquired by others in a merger or takeover (in economic, if not in legal, terms the two are often indistinguishable). In one of the cyclical peaks in merger activity

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ICO (initial coin offerings)

Huang, W., Meoli, M., & Vismara, S. (2020). The geography of initial coinofferings. *Small Business Economics* 55, 77-102

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Industry Emergence between Technology and Zeitgeist: The Case of Blockchain and Crypto

Users of cryptocurrencies also include investors in so-called initial coinofferings (ICOs) and, more recently, security token offerings (STO). At the peak of the blockchain hype in the years 2016–2018, ICOs have been conducted as new vehicles for venture financing in the BC industry (Fisch, 2019; Huang et al., 2020; Masiak et al., 2020) but have been increasingly discontinued after 2018 due to a number of fraudulent schemes and regulatory problems. In short, ICOs can be described as venture-capital-raising events where blockchain-based tokens are issued and sold to a crowd of investors. These tokens have a certain value in the startup's

4. Features and Actors of the Blockchain Industry

4.1 Technologies and Knowledge

4.2 Products and Services

4.3 Firms, Small and Large

4.4 Users, Adoption, and Regulatory Issues

4.5 Industry Emergence—Technology and Zeitgeist?

Abstract and Keywords

This chapter examines the dynamics of industry emergence using the case of the blockchain and crypto (BC) industry. The BC industry is a rapidly developing field that has—in less than a decade—transformed from initially being a volunteer project of a small group of cypherpunks to a global industry with a plethora of actors involving vivid entrepreneurial and corporate activity. Importantly, the review of the extant literature and evidence reveals that ideological driving forces, which have been neglected in prior industry emergence research, constitute a major catalyst of this rapid industry development. In this vein, the chapter shows that the ideological notion of 'decentralization' has strongly contributed to the BC industry's rapid growth by matching the zeitgeist in times of financial crises with increasing centralization by large digital platforms.

Keywords: industry emergence, blockchain, distributed ledger technology, cryptocurrencies, decentralization, zeitgeist



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Small Bus Econ (2020) 55:77–102
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The geography of initial coin offerings

Winifred Huang · Michele Meoli · Silvio Vismara

Accepted: 9 January 2019 / Published online: 1 February 2019
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Abstract Initial coin offerings (ICOs) are a rapidly growing phenomenon wherein entrepreneurial ventures raise funds for the development of blockchain-based businesses. Although they have recently sprouted up all over the world, raising millions of dollars for early-stage firms, few empirical studies are available to help understand the emergence of ICOs across countries. Based on the population of 915 ICOs issued in 187 countries between January 2017 and March 2018, our study reveals that ICOs take place more frequently in countries with developed financial systems, public equity markets, and advanced digital technologies. The availability of investment-based crowdfunding platforms is also positively associated with the emergence of ICOs, while debt and private equity markets do not provide similar effects. Countries with ICO-friendly regulations have more ICOs, whereas tax regimes are not clearly related to ICOs.

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Keywords Initial coin offerings · ICOs ·
Entrepreneurial finance · Crowdfunding · Geography

JEL classification M13 · M15 · G32 · K22 · O57 · L26

1 Introduction

With the continuous increase in the popularity of cryptocurrencies, a new opportunity to use them as a way to raise funds and finance new projects has risen through initial coin offerings (ICOs). We define an ICO as a decentralized method of financing, whereby a firm calls for funding by issuing coins to online investors. Coins (or tokens) are digital medium of value exchange based on the blockchain, which can operate independently and can be traded between investors.¹ The two main premises of ICOs are therefore that (1) the company can create a digital coin, which can be then offered for sale to the public through an initial offering and (2) these coins

¹ ICOs and cryptocurrencies are only one of the many applications of blockchain technology, which is expected to have economically significant uses in virtually every industry (Böhme et al. 2015; Davidson et al. 2018). Blockchain is a decentralized validation protocol shared by all parties in which no one individual entity has complete control of the process or information. The transparent and decentralized nature of the blockchain network enables the development of a non-refutable and unbreakable record of data, which is a fundamental feature in many markets. Blockchain can revolutionize organizations (e.g., supply chain management) as well as markets, with applications such as cryptocurrencies, records of ownership of intellectual property, or smart contracts. This is not limited to goods or currencies, as a blockchain-based system can redesign the treatment of personal data, with strong impacts on sectors such as healthcare or education.

Small Bus Econ (2020) 55:1113–1130
<https://doi.org/10.1007/s11187-019-00176-3>



Initial coin offerings (ICOs): market cycles and relationship with bitcoin and ether

Christian Masiak · Joern H. Block · Tobias Masiak ·
Matthias Neuenkirch · Katja N. Pielen

Accepted: 18 April 2019 / Published online: 23 May 2019
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Abstract We apply a vector autoregression (VAR) model to investigate the market cycles of Initial Coin Offerings (ICOs) as well as their relationships with bitcoin and ether. Our sample covers 104 weekly observations between January 2017 and December 2018. Our results show that ICO market cycles exist and that shocks to the growth rates of ICO volumes are persistent. In addition, shocks in cryptocurrency returns have

a substantial and positive effect on ICO volumes. In contrast, the volatility of cryptocurrency returns does not significantly affect ICO volumes. Our results are robust to using (i) the number of successfully completed ICO campaigns instead of ICO volumes and (ii) ICO data from a different data source. Our study has implications for financial practice, in particular for cryptocurrency investors and entrepreneurial firms conducting ICOs.

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Keywords Initial coin offering (ICO) · Blockchain ·
Cryptocurrency · Distributed ledger technology ·
Entrepreneurial finance · Bitcoin · Ether · Vector
autoregression (VAR) model

JEL classifications G11 · E22 · O16 · L26

1 Introduction

Cryptocurrencies are digital currencies that rely on a distributed ledger technology (DLT) (Fisch 2019). They emerged with the invention of bitcoin in 2008. Cryptocurrencies, such as bitcoin or ether, have recently gained momentum, and a hype has emerged around them. The market capitalization of cryptocurrencies has skyrocketed, and public awareness has grown considerably. Bitcoin prices reached a peak of approximately US\$19,361 per bitcoin in December 2017. This hype, together with the diffusion of DLT, has promoted Initial Coin Offerings (ICOs) as a new financing instrument for entrepreneurial firms (Adhami et al. 2018; Amsden and


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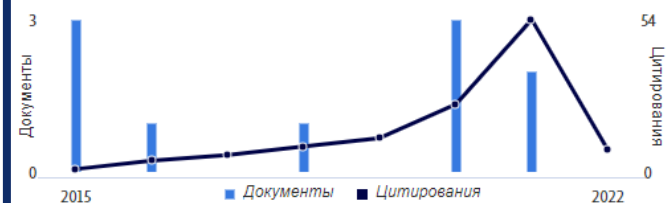
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European Journal of Finance, 2021

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Название	Документы
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Tran, Quoc Trung	5
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Jebzan, Khalil	4
Iona, Alfonsina	3

Анализ ключевых фраз

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The screenshot displays the Factiva search interface. The top navigation bar includes links for Home, Search, Alerts, Newsletters, and Companies/Markets. The search bar shows the query "TEXT: Virtual Currency Exchanger" with filters for DATE: All Dates and SOURCE: All Sources. The results are sorted by "Most recent first" and show 60 results. The left sidebar contains filters for Subjects, Industries, and Languages. The main content area displays a list of search results, including headlines and snippets. A detailed view of a specific article is shown on the right, titled "FinCEN Crypto & Ransomware Guidance: Will 2022 Bring More Changes?".

Search Results Summary:

- Search: TEXT: Virtual Currency Exchanger DATE: All Dates SOURCE: All Sources MORE ▼
- Dow Jones (6) All (60) Publications Web News (3) Blogs (0) Pictures (0)
- Sort by: Most recent first Duplicates: Off
- Headlines 1 - 57 of 57
- Subjects: Corporate/Industrial News (17), Financial Crime (16), Regulation/Government P... (15), Money Laundering (14), Corporate Crime/Legal Ac... (13), Cryptocurrency Markets (10), Domestic Politics (9), Suggested Reading – Ban... (8), Terrorism (6), Finance/Treasury Depart... (6)
- Industries: Virtual Currencies/Cryptoc... (38), Banking/Credit (13), Blockchain Technology (7), Financial Investment Servi... (4), Shell Company (4), Applications Software (3), Banking (3), Private Equity (2), Commodity Contracts Bro... (2), Investing/Securities (2)
- Languages: English (57)

Search Results List:

1. **Cryptocurrency Transactions Subjected to Govt Audit**
Tempo.co, 31 January 2022, 176 words, (English)
2. **Regulating The Illicit Use Of Virtual Assets: What To L**
Mondaq Business Briefing, 24 January 2022, 2503 words, (English)
3. **FinCEN Crypto & Ransomware Guidance: Will 2022 Br**
Mondaq Business Briefing, 19 January 2022, 2186 words, (English)
4. **Regulate, Not Ban Cryptocurrencies, Experts Urge CB**
AllAfrica, 7:37, 19 February 2021, 956 words, (English)
5. **Experts urge CBN to regulate cryptocurrency**
The Nation, 11 February 2021, 872 words, (English)
6. **Cryptocurrency - Regulate Not Ban, Experts Advise C**
AllAfrica, 10:22, 11 February 2021, 984 words, (English)
7. **Cryptocurrency: Regulate not ban, experts advise CB**
Vanguard, 11 February 2021, 983 words, (English)
8. **Virtual Currency In Nigeria: Navigating The Regulato**
Mondaq Business Briefing, 25 August 2020, 1520 words, (English)
9. **US Regulators Assert Jurisdiction On Several Fronts**
Mondaq Business Briefing, 10 December 2019, 874 words, (English)
10. **CFTC, FinCEN, And SEC Warn Of Crypto AML Enforce**
Mondaq Business Briefing, 25 November 2019, 790 words, (English)
11. **Nevada Resident Sentenced For Fraud And Unlicense**
Mondaq Business Briefing, 18 June 2019, 650 words, (English)
12. **Recent Trends In Financial Regulation Of Cryptocurrencies**
Mondaq Business Briefing, 10 June 2019, 450 words, (English)
13. **In A First, FinCEN Assesses Civil Money Penalty Against Peer-To-Peer Virtual Currency Exchanger**
Mondaq Business Briefing, 14 May 2019, 747 words, (English)
14. **Crypto-Mining Malware, Dark Market Money Laundering, SIM Swap Hacks And FinCEN Enforcement**

Article Detail: FinCEN Crypto & Ransomware Guidance: Will 2022 Bring More Changes?

Filters: Industry: Banking/Credit

Date Distribution: 01-Jan-2015 to 31-Dec-2022

Companies: Central Bank of Nigeria (6), Financial Crimes Enforce... (5), Ripple Labs Inc. (5), Banco de Chile (3), Banco Santander SA (3), Coinbase Global Inc (3), LTC Properties, Inc. (3), BBVA Compass Bancshar... (2), United States Commodity... (2), US Securities and Exchan... (2)

Sources: Mondaq Business Briefing (0), American Banker - All sou... (4), CoinDesk.com (3), SEC Wire (3)

Article Content:

FinCEN Crypto & Ransomware Guidance: Will 2022 Bring More Changes?
Olga Torres
Olga Torres
19 January 2022
Mondaq Business Briefing
BBPUB
English
(c) 2022 Mondaq Ltd

The Financial Crimes Enforcement Network ("FinCEN") of the U.S. Department of the Treasury ("Treasury") has made clear that businesses engaging in certain activities involving virtual currencies are subject to registration, reporting, recordkeeping, and other anti-money laundering ("AML") requirements under the Bank Secrecy Act and its implementing regulations (collectively, "BSA"). In response to recent developments in the field of financial technology ("fintech"), FinCEN has issued new guidance and advisories related specifically to activities involving virtual currencies and ransomware payments.

This article introduces FinCEN and the BSA, identifies AML risks associated with virtual currencies and ransomware that businesses may encounter in 2022 and beyond, and discusses best practices for navigating the complex and rapidly evolving BSA landscape.

What is FinCEN and what is the BSA?

In the United States, FinCEN is a bureau within Treasury tasked with safeguarding the U.S. financial system from illicit use and promoting U.S. national security through the strategic use of financial authorities and the collection, analysis, and dissemination of financial intelligence. As administrator of the BSA, FinCEN regulates virtual currencies and other digital assets for AML purposes.

The BSA aims to prevent criminals from using financial institutions to facilitate money laundering, terrorist financing, and other financial crimes.¹ Under the BSA, certain financial institutions called "money services businesses" ("MSBs") are subject to mandatory registration, program, recordkeeping, and reporting requirements.

Virtual currency

FinCEN uses the term "convertible virtual currency." FinCEN defines the term "virtual currency" as "a medium of exchange that can operate like currency but does not have all the attributes of 'real' currency, including legal tender status." ("CVC") to refer to a type of virtual currency that either (i) has an equivalent value as 'real' currency or (ii) acts as a substitute for 'real' currency. Essentially, CVCs are virtual currencies that can be exchanged for 'real' currencies. Examples of CVCs include most cryptocurrencies (digital assets maintained by a decentralized network of computers).

I would like to thank our Law Clerk, Alexander Dieter, for his contributions to this article.

The Bank Secrecy Act statute is codified at 12 U.S.C. §§ 1829b, 1951-1959, and 31 U.S.C. §§ 5311-5314, 5316-5332. Regulations implementing the BSA statute appear at 31 C.F.R. Chapter X (formerly 31 C.F.R. Part 103).



DOW JONES FACTIVA Home Search Alerts Newsletters Companies/Markets

Search TEXT: Bitcoins Forfeiture DATE: All Dates SOURCE: All Sources MORE ▼

Dow Jones (1) All (3) Publications Web News (0) Blogs (0)

Sort by: Most recent first Duplicates: Off

▼ Date Export

01-Jan-2014 - 31-Dec-2014
Distribution: Yearly

▼ Sources Export

- The Associated Press - All... 2
- The Wall Street Journal - ... 1

▼ Subjects Export

- Corporate Crime/Legal Ac... 1
- Drug Trafficking/Dealing 1
- Money Laundering 1
- Trafficking/Smuggling 1
- Commodity/Financial Mar... 1

▼ Industries Export

- Virtual Currencies/Cryptoc... 1

Headlines 1 - 3 of 3

1. **US says \$28 million Silk Road bitcoins forfeiture is the largest ever**
Associated Press News
2. **Silk Road Forfeiture Is Largest Ever**
The Wall Street Journal
3. **US says \$28 million Silk Road bitcoins forfeiture is the largest ever**
Associated Press News

▼ Date Export

01-Jan-2014 - 31-Dec-2014
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▼ Sources Export

- The Associated Press - All... 2
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▼ Subjects Export

- Corporate Crime/Legal Ac... 1
- Drug Trafficking/Dealing 1
- Money Laundering 1
- Trafficking/Smuggling 1
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▼ Industries Export

- Virtual Currencies/Cryptoc... 1

▼ Languages Export

- English 3

AP

US says \$28 million Silk Road bitcoins forfeiture is the largest ever

Larry Neumeister
By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press
347 words
17 January 2014
03:38
Associated Press Newswires
APRS
English
(c) 2014. The Associated Press. All Rights Reserved.

NEW YORK (AP) — A record \$28 million of bitcoins was formally transferred to the U.S. government several months after it was seized from the server of the black market website Silk Road after the government claimed the digital currency was used to facilitate money laundering, prosecutors announced Thursday.

The action came a day after a Manhattan judge approved the forfeiture of the bitcoins and the website, and three months after San Francisco entrepreneur Ross Ulbricht was arrested on charges he operated an online marketplace for illegal drugs, following a crackdown on the website. He has pleaded not guilty to charges of narcotics trafficking, computer hacking and money laundering.

In a news release, U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara said it was the largest forfeiture of bitcoins ever by the government. He called Silk Road "a global cyber business designed to broker criminal transactions." The website is believed to have collected more than \$1 billion in revenue from more than 100,000 customers.

"These bitcoins were forfeited not because they are bitcoins, but because they were, as the court found, the proceeds of crimes," Bharara said.

The prosecutor said investigators also seized more than \$130 million worth of bitcoins from computer hardware belonging to Ulbricht, though U.S. District Judge J. Paul Oetken has not yet ruled whether those bitcoins must be forfeited. Ulbricht, 29, has challenged the government's claims to that currency and its insistence that he operated online as Dread Pirate Roberts.

Oetken said Wednesday he was ordering the forfeiture of the \$28 million of bitcoins and the website because no one had challenged the government's claims to those assets.

Ulbricht has remained imprisoned after a Manhattan magistrate judge cited "powerful evidence" that he sought the killings of individuals he believed would interfere with his business. He is charged separately in federal court in Baltimore in an attempted murder-for-hire scheme.

A lawyer for Ulbricht did not immediately respond to a message for comment Thursday.



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работа с папками

разметка

иска в найденном

Фильтр

Скрыть похожие

Пересечение

Кабинет утвердил концепцию регулирования криптовалют

...концепцию, правительство официально встало на сторону тех, кто выступал за регулирование криптовалют, а не за её запрет, указали эксперты. Последние недели ознаменовались бурными дискуссиями о судьбе криптовалют в России. Они начались после выхода резонансного доклада Банка России,...

Цели регулирования - интеграция оборота цифровых валют в финансовую систему и обеспечение...

Ватт и всё

...энергокомпаниям данные о расположении их IP-адресов. Эти предложения по регулированию добычи криптовалют парламентарии направили в правительство, указано в протоколе Госдума направила предложения по регулированию майнинга в кабмин, сказано в протоколе совещания комитета ГД по...

Как выяснили «Известия», в утверждённой правительством концепции Минфина по регулированию криптовалют указано, что ведомство также разрабатывает предложения по законода...

Правительство и ЦБ договорились о режиме регулирования криптовалют в России

Правительство утвердило Концепцию законодательного регулирования оборота цифровых валют, предложенную Министерством финансов. Власти согласились не запрещать... Концепция предусматривает введение новых субъектов регулирования, в том числе, организаторов системы обмена цифровых валют и операторов...

Правительство разработало правила для криптовалют в России

Правительство утвердило концепцию регулирования цифровых валют в России. Оборот таких финансовых активов будет регулироваться... Напомним, ранее Центробанк предложил запретить майнинг криптовалют на территории России, использование инфраструктуры российского финансового рынка для любых...

Правительство РФ утвердило концепцию регулирования криптовалют

...По словам Лугового, жители страны смогут покупать, продавать и пользоваться криптовалютой.

Заголовок: Правительство и ЦБ договорились о режиме регулирования криптовалют в России

Дата публикации: 09.02.2022 05:40

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Правительство утвердило Концепцию законодательного регулирования оборота цифровых валют, предложенную Министерством финансов. Власти согласились не запрещать оборот цифровых денег, а пойти путем жесткого регулирования этой отрасли, сообщают «Ведомости» со ссылкой на документ.

Концепция предусматривает введение новых субъектов регулирования, в том числе, организаторов системы обмена цифровых валют и операторов обмена цифровых валют. Все операции с криптовалютами будут проходить через российские банки (организаторы системы обмена цифровых валют), а держателям криптокошельков нужно будет пройти упрощенную или полную идентификацию и открыть электронный кошелек в банке.

Концепция предполагает, что защиту прав граждан будет обеспечивать процесс лицензирования криптовалютных площадок. Операторов криптовалютного рынка обяжут иметь финансовые подушки безопасности, обеспечивать показатели по ликвидности и достаточности капитала. Иностранные криптобиржи смогут работать в России, но для этого им надо будет открыть в стране свое представительство.

Движение денежных средств при купле-продаже криптовалют будет осуществляться исключительно по счетам / электронным кошелькам клиента и оператора обмена цифровых валют, которые открыты в банке. Покупка или продажа цифровой валюты возможна на иностранной бирже, имеющей договор с российским банком.

Также документом предполагается введение обязанности участников рынка информировать граждан о повышенных рисках, связанных с цифровыми валютами. Надзорные функции в рамках концепции предлагается распределить между ЦБ, Минфином, Росфинмониторингом, ФНС, Минцифры и Генпрокуратурой.

Реализация Концепции позволит вывести индустрию цифровых валют из тени и создать возможность осуществления легальной предпринимательской деятельности. В настоящее время у россиян открыто более 12 млн криптовалютных кошельков, объем средств на которых составляет порядка 2 трлн руб. Россия занимает третье место в мире по объему мировых майнинговых мощностей.

Напомним, в конце января дискуссию по поводу криптовалют начал Центральный банк России, высказавшийся за запрет оборота криптовалют практически полностью. Минфин предложил компромиссное решение - совершать операции можно, но нужно соблюдать ряд процедур и ограничений. В конце января президент Владимир Путин попросил правительство и ЦБ «прийти к какому-то единому мнению». В результате российский регулятор остался одинок в своей позиции, а вот позицию Минфина поддерживали Росфинмониторинг и ФСБ.



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ПОСТПАНДЕМИИНЫИ ПЕРИОДЫ

В статье анализируются особенности защиты прав потребителей в условиях пандемии. Автором выявлены основные направления и тенденции реформирования законодательства о защите прав потребителей применительно к отраслям экономики, пострадавшим от коронавирусной инфекции.

РОЗНИЧНЫЙ ИНВЕТОР НА РЫНКЕ ЦЕННЫХ БУМАГ: ДОГОВОР С БРОКЕРОМ

В последние годы на российский рынок ценных бумаг вышел массовый розничный инвестор. Учитывая низкий уровень финансовой и правовой грамотности населения, законодатель, регулятор и саморегулируемые организации активно меняют регулирование, внедряют различные механизмы, направленные на обеспечение защиты прав розничных инвесторов.

РАСШИРЕНИЕ ПРЕДМЕТА ГРАЖДАНСКОГО ПРАВА: СОЦИАЛЬНЫЙ АСПЕКТ

Вот уже несколько лет я пытаюсь реализовывать модель, которую для себя и при которой из нескольких публикаций в Интернете создается научная работа.

ТЕМА НОМЕРА: Защита прав потребителей



АНТОН СЕРГЕЕВИЧ
СЕЛИВАНОВСКИЙ

профессор, заместитель
директора Высшей
школы юриспруденции
Национального
исследовательского
университета «Высшая
школа экономики»,
кандидат юридических
наук

РОЗНИЧНЫЙ ИНВЕТОР НА РЫНКЕ ЦЕННЫХ БУМАГ: ДОГОВОР С БРОКЕРОМ

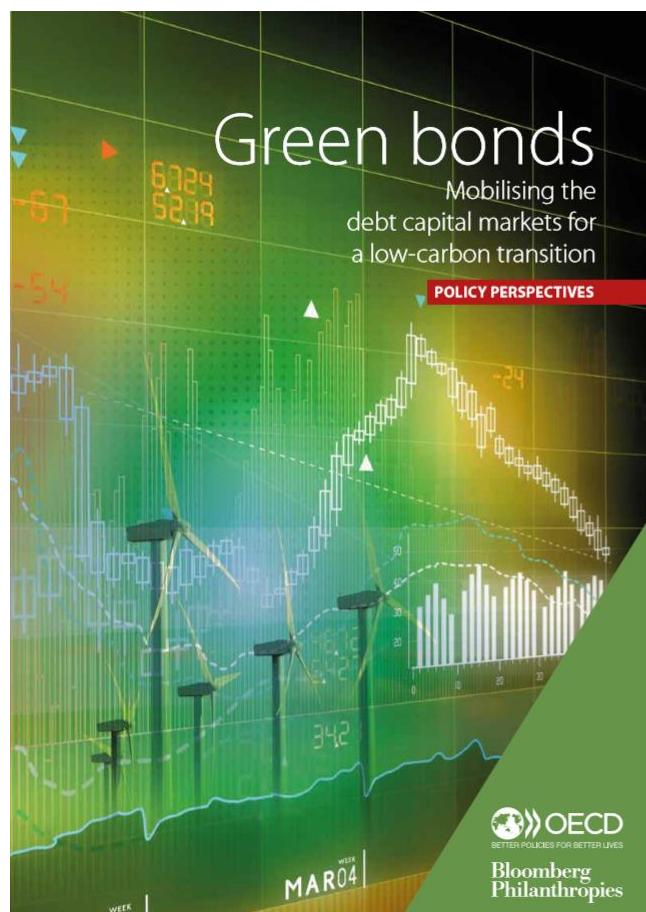
В последние годы на российский рынок ценных бумаг вышел массовый розничный инвестор. Учитывая низкий уровень финансовой и правовой грамотности населения, законодатель, регулятор и саморегулируемые организации активно меняют регулирование, внедряют различные механизмы, направленные на обеспечение защиты прав розничных инвесторов. Группой исследователей был проведен анализ договорных отношений между профессиональными участниками рынка ценных бумаг и их клиентами — физическими лицами (розничными инвесторами). В статье представлены некоторые результаты этого исследования и высказаны предложения по формированию дополнительных механизмов защиты слабой стороны в таких договорах.

Ключевые слова: розничные инвесторы, защита прав розничных инвесторов, профессиональные участники рынка ценных бумаг, договор о брокерском обслуживании, депозитарный договор, потребитель финансовых услуг, договорная диспропорция, процессуальная диспропорция, информационная диспропорция, слабая сторона договора, раскрытие информации на рынке ценных бумаг, мисселлинг, потребители финансовых услуг

1. Введение

Длительное время на российском рынке ценных бумаг было мало инвесторов — физических лиц. Граждане предпочитали размещать свои сбережения на банковских вкладах, избегая сложностей и рисков фондового рынка.

База данных OECD



Green bonds

Table 1: Advantages and disadvantages of green bonds as cited by investors and issuers

FOR INVESTORS	
Advantages	Disadvantages
<i>Commonly cited</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investors can balance risk-adjusted financial returns with environmental benefits Satisfies Environment, Social and Governance (ESG) requirements and green investment mandates Improved risk assessment in an otherwise opaque fixed income market through use of proceeds reporting Potential use pure-play, project and ABS to actively hedge against climate policy risks in a portfolio that includes emissions-intensive assets Recognised by UNFCCC as non-state actor "climate action" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small and nascent (and potentially less liquid) market, small bond sizes Lack of unified standards can raise confusion and possibility for reputational risk if green integrity of bond questioned Limited scope for legal enforcement of green integrity Lack of standardisation can lead to complexities in research and a need for extra due diligence that may not always be fulfilled
<i>Infrequently cited</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engagement and private dialogue with issuers on ESG topics related to green bond issuance results in information that enhances credit analysis, through more comprehensive credit profiles of borrowers (BlackRock, 2015) Added transparency of proceeds use and reporting requirements provides informational advantage otherwise unavailable (on spending efficiency, project details and updates, impact performance) which gives green bond investors a significant information advantage (Nikko, 2014) Tracking of proceeds use and reporting leads to improved internal governance structures and a positive feedback loop which improves the overall credit quality of the issuer (Nikko, 2014) 	
FOR ISSUERS	
Advantages	Disadvantages
<i>Commonly cited</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Demonstrating and implementing issuer's approach to ESG issues Strong investor demand can lead to oversubscription and potential to increase issuance size Improving diversification of bond issuer investor base, potentially reducing exposure to bond demand fluctuations Evidence of more "buy and hold" investors for green bonds which can lead to lower bond volatility in secondary market Reputational benefits (e.g. marketing can highlight issuer's green credentials and support for green investment) Articulation and enhanced credibility of sustainability strategy ("money where your mouth is") Access to "economies of scale" as majority of issuance costs are in setting up the processes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up front and ongoing transaction costs from labelling and associated administrative, certification, reporting, verification and monitoring requirements (cost estimates vary) Reputational risk if a bond's green credentials are challenged
<i>Infrequently cited</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking of proceeds use and reporting leads to improved internal governance structures, communication and knowledge sharing between project side and treasury side of business (Nikko, 2014) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investors may seek penalties for a "green default" whereby a bond is paid in full but issuer breaks agreed green clauses (KPMG, 2014)

Table 2: Annual investment needs for renewable energy, energy efficiency and low-emission vehicles in a 2DS (2015-2035, 2012 USD)

	2015-2020	2021-2025	2026-2030	2031-2035
4 markets (China, EU, Japan & US)	573 bn	1 315 bn	1 264 bn	2 262 bn
World	839 bn	2 230 bn	2 404 bn	4 340 bn
Share of 4 markets out of world investment	68%	59%	53%	52%

Note: Figures are annualised over the five year periods Source: OECD analysis based on IEA (2014, 2012)

BOX 8: THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE GREEN BOND MARKET

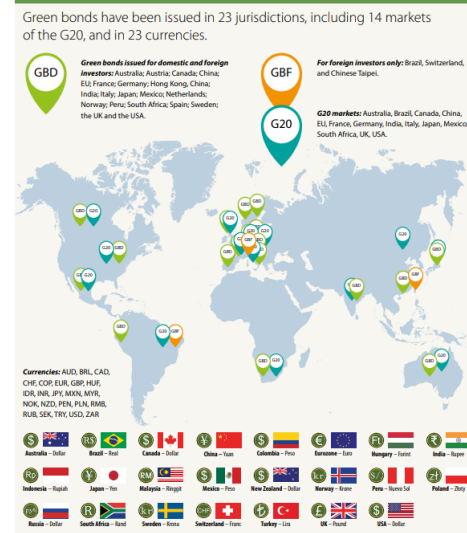
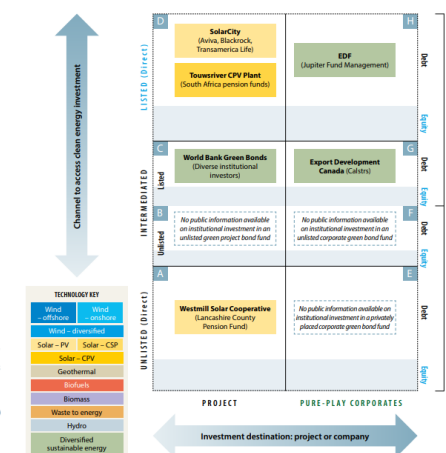


Figure 5: A "matrix frame" to map channels for institutional investment in green bonds





База данных OECD



LATVIA: REVIEW OF THE FINANCIAL SYSTEM

April 2016



1

BASIC STATISTICS OF ITALY, 2019¹ (Numbers in parentheses refer to the OECD average)²

LAND, PEOPLE AND ELECTORAL CYCLE			
Population (million)	60.3	Population density per km ² (2018)	202.9 (38.1)
Under 15 (%)	13.2 (17.9)	Life expectancy at birth (years, 2018)	83.3 (80.1)
Over 65 (%)	23.0 (17.1)	Men (2018)	81.2 (77.5)
International migrant stock (% of population)	10.4 (13.2)	Women (2018)	85.6 (82.8)
Latest 5-year average growth (%)	-0.2 (0.6)	Latest general election	March-2018
ECONOMY			
Gross domestic product (GDP)		Value added shares (%)	
In current prices (billion USD)	2 004.7	Agriculture, forestry and fishing	2.1 (2.7)
In current prices (billion EUR)	1 790.7	Industry including construction	23.9 (26.6)
Latest 5-year average real growth (%)	1.0 (2.2)	Services	74.0 (70.8)
Per capita (000 USD PPP)	44.4 (47.6)		
GENERAL GOVERNMENT			
Per cent of GDP			
Expenditure	48.6 (40.6)	Gross financial debt (OECD: 2018)	156.1 (107.6)
Revenue	47.1 (37.5)	Net financial debt (OECD: 2018)	126.7 (67.9)
EXTERNAL ACCOUNTS			
Exchange rate (EUR per USD)	0.89	Main exports (% of total merchandise exports)	
PPP exchange rate (USA = 1)	0.67	Machinery and transport equipment	33.4
In per cent of GDP		Miscellaneous manufactured articles	19.1
Exports of goods and services	31.8 (53.6)	Manufactured goods	16.8
Imports of goods and services	28.4 (50.1)	Main imports (% of total merchandise imports)	
Current account balance	3.3 (0.3)	Machinery and transport equipment	28.1
Net international investment position	-1.7	Chemicals and related products, n.e.s.	16.5
		Manufactured goods	14.9
LABOUR MARKET, SKILLS AND INNOVATION			
Employment rate (aged 15 and over, %)	44.9 (57.5)	Unemployment rate, Labour Force Survey (aged 15 and over, %)	10.0 (5.4)
Men	53.8 (65.6)	Youth (aged 15-24, %)	29.2 (11.8)
Women	36.7 (49.9)	Long-term unemployed (1 year and over, %)	5.6 (1.4)
Participation rate (aged 15 and over, %)	49.9 (61.1)	Tertiary educational attainment (aged 25-64, %)	19.6 (38.0)
Average hours worked per year	1,718 (1,726)	Gross domestic expenditure on R&D (% of GDP, 2018)	1.4 (2.6)
ENVIRONMENT			
Total primary energy supply per capita (toe)	2.4 (3.9)	CO ₂ emissions from fuel combustion per capita (tonnes)	5.0 (8.3)
Renewables (%)	18.2 (10.8)	Water abstractions per capita (1 000 m ³ , 1998)	0.7
Exposure to air pollution (more than 10 µg/m ³ of PM 2.5, % of population)	91.4 (61.7)	Municipal waste per capita (tonnes)	0.5 (0.5)
SOCIETY			
Income inequality (Gini coefficient, 2017, OECD: 2016)	0.334 (0.315)	Education outcomes (PISA score, 2018)	
Relative poverty rate (% , 2017, OECD: 2016)	13.9 (11.7)	Reading	476 (487)
Median disposable household income (000 USD PPP, 2017, OECD: 2016)	24.2 (22.8)	Mathematics	487 (489)
Public and private spending (% of GDP)		Science	468 (489)
Health care	8.7 (8.8)	Share of women in parliament (%)	35.7 (30.7)
Pensions (2017)	16.4 (8.6)	Net official development assistance (% of GNI, 2017)	0.3 (0.4)
Education (% of GNI, 2018)	3.7 (4.5)		

1. The year is indicated in parenthesis if it deviates from the year in the main title of this table.
2. Where the OECD aggregate is not provided in the source database, a simple OECD average of latest available data is calculated where data exist for at least 80% of member countries.
Source: Calculations based on data extracted from databases of the following organisations: OECD, International Energy Agency, International Labour Organisation, International Monetary Fund, United Nations, World Bank.



OECD Economic Surveys AUSTRALIA

SEPTEMBER 2021





База данных OECD



OECD International Direct Investment Statistics

GREECE

Table 1. Foreign direct investment flows by country

Million US dollars

	Inward					Outward				
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
WORLD	1 267.8	2 782.4	3 472.4	3 970.8	5 919.2	1 577.8	-1 665.4	188.8	-476.6	641.6
OECD COUNTRIES	1 003.5	1 925.6	2 864.7	2 371.6	3 499.7	537.6	-2 404.6	302.6	86.2	-73.6
Australia	2.6	5.4	7.9	16.3	18.6	0.9	-0.2	-0.3	-2.0	-0.7
Austria	-30.2	7.3	-1.7	2.5	56.1	3.4	-7.2	-7.2	-2.3	-2.3
Belgium	15.0	-18.1	37.0	163.0	36.4	1.2	-1.0	-0.6	-0.3	2.9
Canada	710.9	205.6	183.8	176.7	246.1	0.0	0.0	-0.1	0.1	0.0
Chile	-	-	-	-	0.1	-	-	-	-	-
Czech Republic	-5.3	6.5	5.2	18.6	4.4	-7.1	-6.9	-7.7	-7.1	1.0
Denmark	4.9	-3.8	-3.1	-18.1	1.6	0.1	-	-1.0	-1.9	-1.6
Estonia	0.1	0.6	0.6	0.6	2.1	-	-	-	-	-
Finland	0.2	-2.1	4.8	-15.1	7.2	-	-	-0.6	-0.7	-0.6
France	-130.6	144.2	-46.2	-28.9	154.0	-0.2	-3.0	8.2	-10.9	6.4
Germany	123.6	242.3	715.4	541.6	509.0	7.8	12.4	12.5	5.1	2.2
Greece	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hungary	-0.1	0.6	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Iceland	0.0	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ireland	9.2	-15.4	26.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Israel	2.5	3.2	3.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Italy	102.0	84.0	135.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Japan	-0.7	-0.6	-4.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Korea	1.3	1.3	-0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Latvia	1.1	1.6	1.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lithuania	0.0	0.0	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Luxembourg	-151.3	810.7	111.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mexico	0.1	0.0	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Netherlands	317.3	99.5	489.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
New Zealand	-	0.0	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Norway	10.9	-0.3	1.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Poland	0.1	1.7	5.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Portugal	0.1	0.0	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Slovak Republic	0.1	0.4	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Slovenia	-0.1	0.7	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Spain	138.4	109.3	47.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sweden	-4.2	4.5	1.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Switzerland	-66.9	152.3	849.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Turkey	-1.4	5.8	44.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
United Kingdom	79.7	14.6	175.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
United States	-124.5	63.5	38.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EUROPE	513.1	1 990.1	3 082.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bulgaria	-4.1	35.7	24.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Croatia	0.0	9.2	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cyprus	91.2	285.2	413.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Malta	1.8	4.6	11.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Romania	1.1	2.2	-0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Russian Federation	22.4	14.8	18.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ukraine	0.1	0.3	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
AFRICA	-12.1	-11.4	-4.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Northern Africa	1.0	2.6	7.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Algeria	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Egypt	0.9	2.0	7.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Libya	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Morocco	-	0.3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tunisia	0.1	0.3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other African countries	-13.1	-14.0	-12.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Nigeria	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
South Africa	0.0	0.0	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
AMERICA	649.4	364.1	229.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Northern America	586.4	269.1	222.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Central America and Caribbean countries	54.1	94.9	7.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bahamas	0.3	1.6	3.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bermuda	64.6	106.3	17.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cayman Islands	2.4	-0.4	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Costa Rica	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
El Salvador	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Guatemala	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Honduras	0.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Nicaragua	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Panama	-0.2	0.5	-0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Virgin Islands, U.S.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
South America	0.0	0.1	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Argentina	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bolivia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

SWITZERLAND

Table 3. Foreign direct investment income by country (cont.)

Million US dollars

	Inward					Outward				
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
ASIA	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	17 220.6	15 965.0	16 955.1	19 617.7	19 938.8
Near and Middle East	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	3 999.0	3 121.3	2 687.5	1 228.6	-2 433.4
Gulf Arabian countries	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c
Kuwait	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c
Qatar	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	10.9	10.6	14.7	18.6	17.5
Saudi Arabia	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	-6.1	101.3	90.4	33.1	26.6
United Arab Emirates	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	3 532.5	2 674.8	2 124.3	838.8	-2 944.3
Other Near and Middle East	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c
Jordan	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	42.6	43.4	46.9	44.7	23.1
Other Asian countries	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	13 221.6	12 843.6	14 267.6	18 389.2	22 372.2
China	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	2 555.4	2 327.0	2 385.2	3 490.4	2 720.7
Hong Kong, China	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	2 259.5	1 052.8	1 935.9	2 104.0	1 890.0
India	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	289.6	359.5	778.1	694.9	539.2
Indonesia	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	103.1	193.8	215.5	194.2	217.1
Iran, Islamic Republic of	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c
Malaysia	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	439.1	435.2	-33.2	699.7	626.5
Philippines	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	432.8	499.4	498.7	522.8	463.9
Singapore	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	3 750.8	4 407.2	4 868.5	7 411.6	11 998.8
Chinese Taipei	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	478.1	423.6	463.3	451.5	396.4
Thailand	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	477.1	449.5	536.9	464.9	504.5
Viet Nam	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	120.5	166.0	174.2	198.1	197.0
AUSTRALIA, OCEANIA AND POLAR REGIONS	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	-759.9	631.9	814.0	934.9	1 419.3
WORLD unallocated and confidential	323.5	-54.0	393.7	1 064.6	-59.5	0.1	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0
European Union (EU28)	39 473.2	48 590.8	81 938.2	101 248.2	.. c	33 753.4	37 466.2	52 588.8	51 828.0	.. c
G20 OECD countries excl. European Union	22 861.0	22 939.3	9 347.5	22 529.5	15 818.7	36 010.9	36 957.5	40 736.5	49 510.7	45 905.6
G20 OECD countries	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	34 150.0	32 692.3	37 175.8	42 135.7	38 853.4
G20 Non-OECD countries	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	1 860.9	4 265.2	3 560.7	7 375.0	7 052.2
MENA countries	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	4 054.0	2 854.4	2 629.3	1 177.6	-2 452.0
ASEAN countries	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	.. c	5 334.3	6 158.4	6 273.7	9 501.9	14 023.6

- Nil; .. Not available; c Confidential data

Note: Detailed metadata at: http://stats.oecd.org/OECDStat_Metadata/ShowMetadata.ashx?Dataset=FDI_CTRY_IND_SUMM.Source: OECD International Direct Investment Statistics (database): <https://doi.org/10.1787/idi-data-en>



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THE EFFECTS OF CROSS BORDER MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS

IN THE EUROPEAN UNION

By

Brian D Diepold

Submitted to the

Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences

of American University

in Partial Fulfillment of

the Requirements for the Degree

of Doctor of Philosophy

In

Economics

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NOVEMBER - 2020

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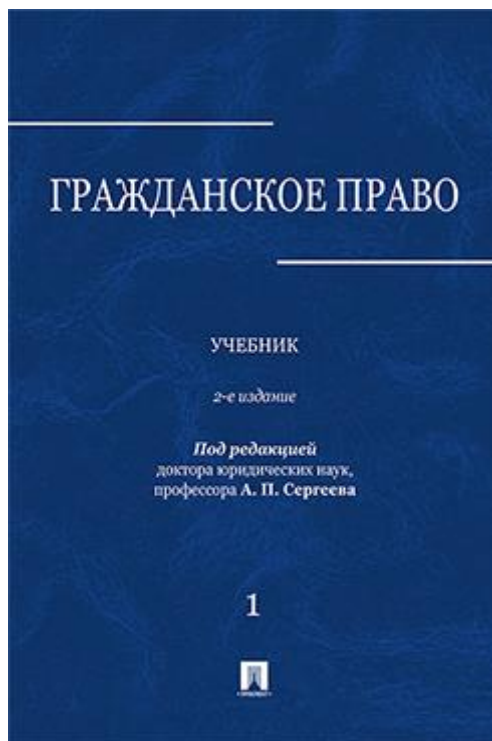


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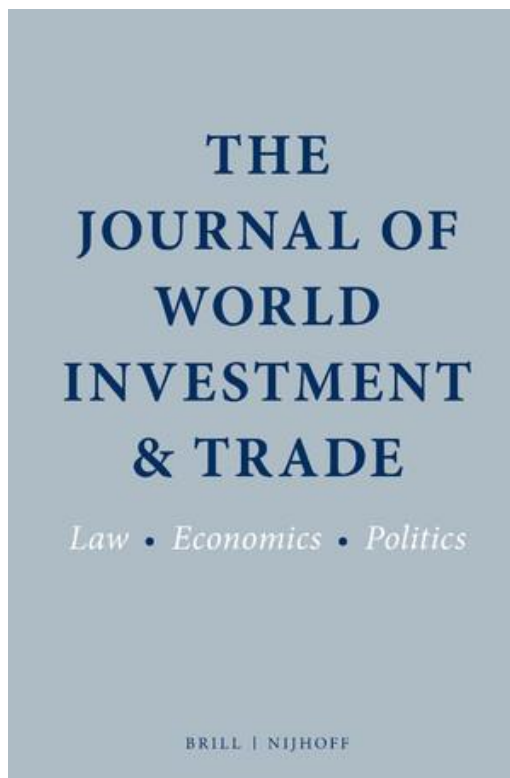




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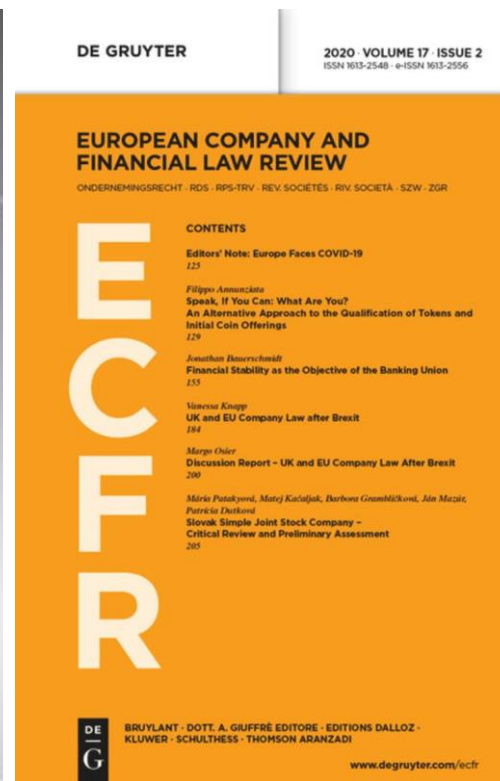
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[Национальный норвежский список. Уровень 1](#)

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The screenshot displays the Dimensions database interface. The top navigation bar includes search filters: "18 Law and Legal Studies", "Norwegian register level 0", and "banking supervision". The left sidebar contains a "FILTERS" section with "RESEARCH CATEGORIES" and "JOURNAL LIST" expanded. The "RESEARCH CATEGORIES" section shows "FIELDS OF RESEARCH" and "SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS". The "JOURNAL LIST" section shows a table of journals and their publication counts.

JOURNAL LIST	Count
Norwegian register level 0	4,155
ERA 2018	144
VABB-SHW	123
UGC Journal List Group II	120
ERA 2015	113
DOAJ	23
ERIH PLUS	5
SciELO	4
UGC Journal List Group I	3

The main content area shows search results for "banking supervision". The first result is "The Operation of Supervisory Colleges in EU Banking Supervision: A Case Study of Soft Law Becoming Hard Law" by Duncan Alford, published in 2020 in the SSRN Electronic Journal - Preprint. The second result is "Supervision of Non-Banking Financial Institutions in Croatia" by Zdenko Prohaska, Bojana Oljčić Draženović, published in 2013 in the SSRN Electronic Journal - Preprint. The third result is "The Role of National Central Banks in Banking Supervision in Selected Central and Eastern European Countries" by Tatyana Filipova, Erika Csongrádi, Mária Apinis, Zdeněk Foit, Järvi Kotkas, Magdalena Bodzioch, Marek Porzycki, Milan Vetrák, published in 2010 in the SSRN Electronic Journal - Preprint. The fourth result is "Historical Review of 'Umbrella Supervision' by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System" by Mark B. Greenlee, published in 2008 in the SSRN Electronic Journal - Preprint.

On the right side of the interface, there is a preview of a legal working paper series from the European Central Bank, titled "THE ROLE OF NATIONAL CENTRAL BANKS IN BANKING SUPERVISION IN SELECTED CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES. A CASE-STUDY ON BULGARIA, THE CZECH REPUBLIC, ESTONIA, HUNGARY, LATVIA, POLAND AND SLOVAKIA". The preview includes the authors' names: Marcis Apinis, Magdalena Bodzioch, Erika Csongrádi, Tatyana Filipova, Zdeněk Foit, Järvi Kotkas, Marek Porzycki, and Milan Vetrák.

Спасибо за внимание