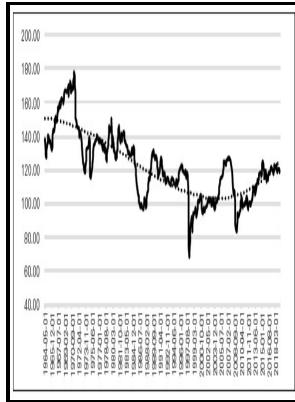


# Unification of Chinas foreign exchange rates

**City Polytechnic of Hong Kong, Department of Economics and Finance - UNIFICATION OF CHINA'S FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES, Contemporary Economic Policy**



Description: -

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## History of Chinese currency

The increasing money supply resulting from the sharp cuts in the discount rate and massive interventions in the foreign exchange market gave rise to excess liquidity, which was channeled into stock and real estate markets.

## China

Modern Chinese Commercial Bank Paper Money.

## 70 years of China's foreign exchange market development: history and experience

Over the past 70 years since the founding of the new China, the People's Republic of China has adhered to the general orientation of serving the development of the national economy — constantly explored and innovated in practice — and blazed a path for building a foreign exchange market suited to its national conditions, thus leaving a legacy of historical experience for other developing countries to learn from, as concluded in the following paragraphs.

## Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco

The liberalization of the foreign trade sector made an increasing number of FTCs responsible for their own domestic currency profits and losses. The extent of the circulation of shell money is unknown, and barter trade may have been common. In terms of trading volume, after 10 years of development from 1994 to 2004, the trading volume of China's foreign exchange market reached USD958.

## Unification of China's foreign exchange rates.

Before Japanese occupation, the predominant bank of China's northern provinces including , and was the. Commercial Service trade specialist in the U. Copper coins were used as the chief denomination of currency in China until the introduction of the in the late 19th century by the.

Third, the function of the foreign exchange swap market was enhanced.

**Parallel markets, the foreign exchange auction, and exchange rate unification in Zambia**

In contrast, after nearly 10 years of development from 2004 to 2013, the trading volume of China's foreign exchange market reached USD11. Informational and administrative barriers apparently continued to cause substantial differences in the FEACs' swap rates across the country.

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