

# Savings bonds - theory and empirical evidence

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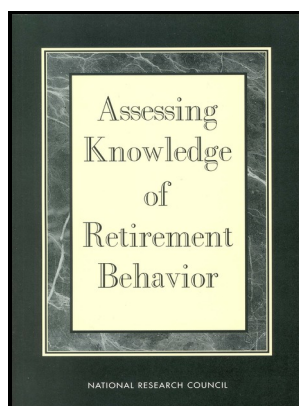
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Monograph series in finance and economics ;Savings bonds - theory  
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## Top 5 Theories of Demand for Money

This gave rise to portfolio approach to  
demand for money put forward by Tobin,  
Baumol and Friedman.

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So, as income rises, the demand for money  
rises because more transactions are carried  
out. This is shown in Fig. Precautionary  
Demand for Money: Precautionary motive  
for holding money refers to the desire of  
the people to hold cash balances for  
unforeseen contingencies.

## Wealth and portfolio composition: Theory and evidence

The Cambridge Cash Balance Theory of  
Demand for Money : Cambridge Cash  
Balance theory of demand for money was  
put forward by Cambridge economists,  
Marshall and Pigou. Individuals also incur



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cost when they hold inventories of money for transaction purposes.

### **Savings bonds, retractable bonds and callable bonds**

Tobin argues that a risk averter will not opt for such a portfolio with all risky bonds or a greater proportion of them. Here  $Y$  stands for real income

i. Average money holdings in this money management scheme is  $R_s$ .

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