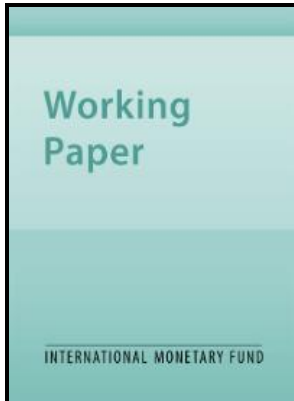


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Christopher Adam

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Section VIII concludes and highlights key issues for clarification.

2. Exchange Rate Regimes in Sub

Table 2: to be added Prior to that, it is important to look more closely at two issues: i Inter-relations and Priorities between General and Specific Measures, and ii Inter-relations between Institutions and Policies. The dynamics of exchange rate regimes in sub-Saharan Africa discussed in the chapter, particularly the CFA zone arrangements that are stable and broadly exogenous to fiscal policy, provide an excellent case to study the fiscal performance across exchange rate regimes among countries otherwise at similar levels of development. In contrast, conclude that countries in the CFA zone were slow in undertaking fiscal adjustment during the 1980s compared with other sub-Saharan African countries operating under flexible exchange rate regimes.

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