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### **Annual Report on Exchange Arrangements and Exchange**

#### **Restrictions 1958** International Monetary Fund

This paper outlines the changes that took place in restrictive systems were largely a reflection of shifts in the balance of payments positions and outlook of member countries. The country surveys show that these changes were numerous. Several countries, including the United Kingdom and the United States, took steps to moderate capital outflows. The range of restrictive devices applied by some countries appears to have widened in recent years. The use of advance import deposit requirements has spread, and more countries are applying surcharges to imports when in balance of payments difficulties. In contrast, a number of member countries whose restrictive systems have been progressively liberalized in recent years have relied on internal measures to meet temporary balance of payments difficulties rather than resort to restrictions. By making use of the IMF's resources several member countries have been able to maintain or extend their liberalization policies.

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This paper discusses actions taken by members themselves, particularly for the establishment of internal financial stability, are of primary importance for the elimination of restrictions. The IMF has sought to give its support to countries faced with the practical difficulty of establishing such policies, pointing out the importance of appropriate exchange rate policies in achieving a sound international financial position and the importance of internal stability for exchange rate policy. Many member countries have now reached a point where they are re-examining more carefully not only their need for the current level of restrictions, but also the more fundamental question of reliance upon restrictions to cope with balance of payments difficulties. In the first year of IMF consultations, although some countries were applying policies designed to produce favorable conditions

for the removal of restrictions, most countries were so preoccupied with their immediate problems that any substantial withdrawal of restrictions was impracticable.

#### *Annual Report on Exchange Arrangements and Exchange Restrictions 1963*

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This paper analyses relatively little overall progress in the formal relaxation of restrictions. Certainly, progress in this respect was much less than in the immediately preceding years. On the other hand, there was a significant strengthening of most internationally traded currencies, particularly in the opening months of 1958. The rates in free markets began to approximate the rates in official markets. In this respect, there was

continued progress toward what is commonly called external convertibility, although the present position still falls short of formal external convertibility. In some countries, restrictions were relaxed to only a limited extent, partly because earlier relaxations had left only restrictions of a protective nature and partly because of the more complex nature of the economic trends which characterized the period. In the light of these trends and, more particularly, of the currency speculation which arose during the middle of the period, it is notable that most countries were able to defend the progress toward freer trade and payments which had been made earlier.

#### *Annual Report on Exchange Arrangements and Exchange Restrictions 1960*

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This paper discusses economic and financial difficulties that will undoubtedly continue to confront them, although it is to be expected that renewed expansion in world trade will ease the decline in export earnings which they have recently suffered. Much effort will be needed nationally and internationally to create the conditions which will enable these countries to reap the full advantages of growth combined with domestic stability and external equilibrium. In this endeavor, those countries which conduct their transactions in convertible currencies, and which have relatively simple exchange systems, will be in a better position to cope with the financial problems arising out of urgent needs for development. Although many obstacles remain, there is in the world today an increased understanding of the issues involved, and the possibility of achieving the full benefits of a multilateral system is now greater than at any previous time in the IMF's history.

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This paper highlights the period under review was characterized by an unusually rapid increase in world trade and stresses on the international payments system. After a downturn in the rate of expansion of world trade in 1967, there was a sharp rise in the rate of growth in 1968. There was less emphasis on restrictions on current transactions, the main reliance being placed on capital controls in the efforts of the major trading countries to restore their balance of payments position. The area in which certain countries felt obliged to exercise control over current payments was the provision of exchange for travel expenditure, partly to prevent evasion of the capital controls. Several countries made important changes in their exchange and trade systems during the year tending toward liberalization of their restrictions. However, more restrictive import policies were adopted in other countries, which generally have a more important share in world trade.

**Annual Report on Exchange Arrangements and Exchange Restrictions, 1980** International Monetary Fund

This paper explores some of the key factors behind Rwanda key successes, including unique institution-building that emphasized governance and ownership; aid-fueled and government-led strategic investment in people, infrastructure, and high-yield economic activity; re-establishment and expansion of a domestic tax base; policies to reduce aid dependency by attracting private investment and bolstering exports; and a purposeful strategy to harness the economic power of gender inclusion.

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**Annual Report on Exchange Arrangements and Exchange Restrictions 1966** International Monetary Fund

This paper recognizes the difficulties and problems being faced by member countries under present circumstances and the uncertainties resulting from the strained international situation and rearmament. After the various relaxations and intensifications, there still remains a widespread use of restrictive practices by the IMF's members. Despite some similarity between the restrictive systems of different countries, there is, as noted, a widespread diversity in the practices of IMF members. Multiple currency practices of many types and a variety of other devices are employed either in isolation or in combination. The purpose of many of the restrictions employed is to cope with balance of payments difficulties of the country imposing them. Some of the difficulties, however, are the result of measures in important export markets. Limitations on imports by one country, through exchange or trade restrictions or other devices, restrict the earnings of other countries and consequently may

result in the latter restricting their payments.

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Each report centers on exchange

arrangements & exchange restrictions, but also covers other external economic policy measures & inter-governmental arrangements that may have balance of payments implications.

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