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Estimating Hong Kong Re Export

From table 11B.11, the estimated Hong Kong's overall re-export markup is 37.08%. The average markup for Chinese goods is 44.31%, the highest among the top ten source countries with the highest re-export volumes. Both figures are above the range of previously reported markups 15% -33.3%.

11B Estimating Hong Kong's re-export markups

Estimating Hong Kong's re-export markups

Shunli Yao 11B1 Introduction Hong Kong is a regional financial center in East Asia, and also a center for international trade in the Pacific region However, the understanding of Hong Kong's role as a trading center is

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trade.⁴ Feenstra et al. (1999) developed a methodology to estimate Hong Kong's re-export markup and found that the U.S. official statistics count the total value of re-exports from Hong Kong originated in China as China's exports thereby ignoring the value-added in Hong Kong. This tends to overestimate U.S. trade deficit with China.

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Hong Kong export overview. ... In 2013 the value of goods re-exported by Hong Kong was 86% of the value of goods that it imported. 5. Opportunities for UK businesses in Hong Kong.

Doing business in Hong Kong: Hong Kong trade and export guide

The UK exports to Hong Kong on Most Favoured

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Nation terms under World Trade Organization (WTO) rules. Check Hong Kong's import tariffs and quotas under WTO rules on the Market Access MAP website.

Exporting to Hong Kong from 1 January 2021 - GOV.UK

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Import Duty Calculator - SimplyDuty

Returning to tropical fruits, Hong Kong re-exports a significant amount of guavas, mangoes, and mangosteens. In 2014, Hong Kong imported ~60,300 MTs and exported ~36,600 MTs, equating to a 61% re-export rate. When examining 2010 to 2014 volumes, Hong Kong re-exports averaged 64% of all imports. Taking a closer look, import volumes have steadily declined over the five year period while the proportion of re-exports have remained stable, denoting a shrinking market.

Gateway to China: Hong Kong Re-Exports of Agricultural ...

Export Prices in Hong Kong increased to 100.20 points in August from 100 points in April of 2020. source: Census and Statistics Department, Hong Kong. Export Prices in Hong Kong averaged 84.28 points from 1982 until 2020, reaching an all time high of 105.50 points in December of 2018 and a record low of 54.50 points in January of 1982.

Hong Kong Export Prices | 1982-2020 Data | 2021-2022 ...

US re-export authorization required for certain Hong Kong exports. New TID circular states that Hong Kong export licenses approved on the basis of "License Exception

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CIV" will no longer be applicable after 29 June 2020. In depth. Hong Kong regulates military and dual-use items under the Import and Export Ordinance (Chapter 60) and the Import and Export (Strategic Commodities) Regulations (Chapter 60G). It controls the import, export, transit and transshipment of these items, classifying ...

Discussion of exchange rate policy in Asia would benefit from appropriate measures of exchange rates on a multilateral basis. The purpose of this paper is to refine the construction of the effective exchange rates (EERs) for Asian economies, to make allowances for the role of Hong Kong SAR as an entrepôt and to reflect the fast-growing intra-regional trade. For the scenarios under consideration, it turns out that adjusting for re-export trade through Hong Kong SAR is generally more important in the determination of trade weights than updating the base year. The proposed refinements have important policy implications, particularly in estimating the relative sizes of currency blocs, should the region's exchange rate policies become more oriented to trade baskets than to bilateral dollar rates.

This volume sheds light on the important policy issues facing both Hong Kong and the Mainland, including how resilient the Hong

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Kong economy is against external shocks, how large portfolio capital outflows from China will be once its capital account is liberalized, and in what ways fund flows between Hong Kong and the Mainland affect Hong Kong's monetary and financial conditions. With 11 essays, this monograph can be divided into 2 parts. Part I studies the "real" linkages between Hong Kong and the Mainland, while Part II focuses on the financial linkages. A detailed introduction written by the editors will serve as a non-technical summary of the essays. Published by City University of Hong Kong Press.
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This is the very first book to offer seven substantial econometric models of the Chinese economy with the statistical data used, so that the reader will be able to reproduce them all and test them for any policy alternatives. The book presents up-to-date models produced both inside and outside China, so that readers can understand most of the advanced studies of the Chinese economy by Chinese experts at the present time. This is an invaluable reference for graduate students and scholars working on Chinese economic problems. Contents: A Model Study of Balance of Payments and Money Supply of China ICSEAD'S Econometric Model of the Chinese Economy Outline of the PAIR China-Hong Kong Link Model China's Econometric Model for Project PAIRA Computable General Equilibrium

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Model for the Chinese Economy
Natural Decomposition of Total Factor Productivity
Growth
China's Macro Econometric Annual Model
A Retrospective View of the Asian Financial Crisis: Special Reference to Exchange Rate Policy
Output and Price Determination in Chinese Macroeconometric Models
A Note on the Statistical Data of China: Population and Labor
Readership: Graduate students and scholars in applied econometrics, development economics and the Chinese economy.
Keywords: China; Macroeconometric Models; Current Account; Factor Productivity; Substitution Elasticity; Economic Reform

This paper investigates the synchronization of Hong Kong SAR's economic growth with mainland China and the United States. This paper identifies trends of economic growth based on the permanent income hypothesis. Specifically, the paper confirms whether real consumption in Hong Kong SAR and mainland China satisfy the permanent income hypothesis, at least in a weak form. It then identifies the permanent and transitory components of income of each economy using a simple state-space model. It uses structural vector autoregression models to analyze how permanent and transitory shocks originating from mainland China and the United States affect the Hong Kong economy, and how such

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influences evolve over time. The paper's main findings suggest that transitory shocks from the United States remain a major driving force behind Hong Kong SAR's business cycle fluctuations. On the other hand, permanent shocks from mainland China have a larger impact on Hong Kong SAR's trend growth.

China Review has been chosen by the American Public Libraries Association for inclusion in the list of books recommended to its members for acquisition. China Review 1997, the seventh volume of the series, is an expert survey of China's major sectors of interest and critically summarizes the development of the previous year in core chapters covering politics, the economy, and social change. The volume contains in-depth studies of political, social, and economic issues such as the death of leader Deng Xiaoping, the anticipated fifteenth Party Congress, cross-straits relations, the problem of state-owned enterprises, and foreign economic relations, all of which are of major concern to those who are interested in the development of the People's Republic. Additional studies describe seldom discussed aspects of Chinese society such as cultural changes and legal disputes.

China's emergence as a "beef giant" has enormous implications for the world beef market. The first up-to-date and full scale analysis of the booming beef industry of

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China, which produces a phenomenal five times more beef than Australia. The product of several years of fieldwork and university research, a collaboration with recognised industry authorities here and in China. Abundantly illustrated. John Longworth is the author of Beef in Japan published in 1983.

In the post-Cold War world, the United States and China together forms one of the most significant relationships in the Asian Pacific region. However, this relationship cannot be considered in isolation from the dynamic economic integration of China with Hong Kong and Taiwan into what is now called 'Greater China'. This volume draws on a wide range of international expertise to examine the nature of the US economic interaction with Greater China. Set against the historical and political background of Sino-American relations, the contributors discuss in detail trade and investment flows between Greater China and the United States as well as China's entry into the World Trade Organization. The impact on regional trading partners and global trading organizations is also evaluated.

The book confronts the popular conjecture of a Pax Sinica emerging to replace Pax Americana in the wake of global financial crisis. It argues that by virtue of its

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overwhelming economic, technological and military clout, US hegemony will continue to prevail, though increasingly less coherently, as China's ascendance as a global power accelerates. The argument is underpinned with analysis of different junctures in China's trajectory towards the status of economic giant, from the tacit creation of the "Greater China" growth triangle and ordeal of the Asian Financial Crisis, through the breakthrough with China's membership in the WTO and the subsequent large-scale realignment of productive forces in the Asia Pacific region. A chronological approach is combined with topical analysis, focusing in particular on the interplay between economic imperatives and geopolitical dynamics. Taken together, the book provides a highly refreshing and coherent perspective for looking at China arising as a dominant Asia-Pacific power with significant global implications. As an interdisciplinary study it will appeal to scholars and academics, as well as businessmen and government policy-makers interested in Asian and global affairs; and especially to students of economics, politics, international business and globalization studies. Y. Y. Kueh is a Hong Kong-based China expert. He taught at The Chinese University of Hong Kong for over two decades; served as Founding Director of Centre for Chinese Political Economy at Macquarie University, Sydney; and retired from Lingnan University, Hong Kong, as Chair

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