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stage of development,  
etc.), and in many  
individual countries.

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IMF Economic

Forward-looking indicators generally point to a continued robust expansion ahead, and the IMF staff has raised its growth forecast for 2004 to 4½ percent (¾ of a percentage point higher than in the September 2003 World Economic Outlook), and expects 4 percent growth in 2005.



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This forecast is predicated on further strong business investment growth and only a modest slowing in private consumption during 2004 as improving employment conditions and the rebound in equity prices largely offset ...

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CHAPTER I

ECONOMIC

PROSPECTS AND

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Figure 1.1. Global

Indicators. 1 (Annual

percent change unless

otherwise noted) With

the recovery

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Increasingly established, global growth is expected to rise above trend in 2004, while inflation remains subdued. 8 -World Real GDP Growth. 97,, "N \* -Consumer . Prices Developing countries (median) -'u" 0 > o,-

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OUTLOOK April 2004

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April 2004 DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.5089/9781589063372.081> ISBN:  
9781589063372 ISSN:  
0256-6877 Page: 288

The World Economic Outlook, published twice a year in English, French, Spanish, and Arabic, presents IMF staff economists' analyses of global economic developments during the near and

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approximately 8 years it

is also noteworthy that

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the japanese economy  
grew at a 44 per cent  
annual rate in 2004  
compared to a 25 per  
cent growth rate in 2003  
it now

Global growth is in low  
gear, and the drivers of  
activity are changing.

*Page 36/68*

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These dynamics raise new policy challenges. Advanced economies are growing again but must continue financial sector repair, pursue fiscal consolidation, and spur job growth. Emerging market economies face the dual challenges of slowing growth and tighter global financial conditions. This issue of

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the World Economic Outlook examines the potential spillovers from these transitions and the appropriate policy responses. Chapter 3 explores how output comovements are influenced by policy and financial shocks, growth surprises, and other linkages. Chapter 4 assesses why certain emerging market

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economies were able to avoid the classical boom-and-bust cycle in the face of volatile capital flows during the global financial crisis.

The Global Financial Stability Report (GSFR), published twice a year by the IMF, provides timely analysis of developments in mature and emerging

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market countries and seeks to identify potential fault lines in the global financial system that could lead to crisis. The GFSR aims to deepen its readers' understanding of global capital flows, which play a critical role as an engine of world economic growth. Along with the IMF's semiannual World



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Economic Outlook, the GFSR is a key vehicle for the IMF's multilateral surveillance. The Global Financial Stability Report was created to provide a more frequent assessment of global financial markets and to address emerging market financing in a global context. The report focuses on

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current conditions in global financial markets, highlighting issues of financial imbalances, and of a structural nature, that could pose risks to financial market stability and sustained market access by emerging market borrowers. The GFSR focuses on relevant contemporary issues, not attempting to be a

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comprehensive survey of all potential risks. It also draws out the financial ramifications of economic imbalances highlighted by the IMF's World Economic Outlook. It regularly contains, as a special feature, articles on structural or systemic issues relevant to international financial stability.

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Economic

The April 2012 issue of the World Economic Outlook assesses the prospects for the global economy, which has gradually strengthened after a major setback during 2011. The threat of a sharp global slowdown eased with improved activity in the United States and better policies in the euro area.

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Weak recovery will likely resume in the major advanced economies, and activity will remain relatively solid in most emerging and developing economies. However, recent improvements are very fragile.

Policymakers must calibrate policies to support growth in the near term and must

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Implement fundamental changes to achieve healthy growth in the medium term. Chapter 3 examines how policies directed at real estate markets can accelerate the improvement of household balance sheets and thus support otherwise anemic consumption. Chapter 4 examines how swings in commodity prices affect

commodity-exporting economies, many of which have experienced a decade of good growth. With commodity prices unlikely to continue growing at the recent elevated pace, however, these economies may have to adapt their fiscal and other policies to lower potential output growth in the future.

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Economic

This issue discusses a number of factors affecting global growth, as well as growth prospects across the world's main countries and regions. It assesses the ongoing recovery from the global financial crisis in advanced and emerging market economies and evaluates risks, both



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upside and downside, including those associated with commodity prices, currency fluctuations, and financial market volatility. A special feature examines in detail causes and implications of the recent commodity price downturn; analytical chapters look at the effects of commodity

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windfalls on potential output and of exchange rate movements on trade.

Weofa2004001

Global growth for 2018–19 is projected to remain steady at its 2017 level, but its pace is less vigorous than projected in April and it has become less balanced. Downside risks to global growth

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have risen in the past six months and the potential for upside surprises has receded. Global growth is projected at 3.7 percent for 2018–19—0.2 percentage point lower for both years than forecast in April. The downward revision reflects surprises that suppressed activity in early 2018 in some major advanced

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economies, the negative effects of the trade measures implemented or approved between April and mid-September, as well as a weaker outlook for some key emerging market and developing economies arising from country-specific factors, tighter financial conditions, geopolitical tensions, and higher oil

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import bills. The balance of risks to the global growth forecast has shifted to the downside in a context of elevated policy uncertainty. Several of the downside risks highlighted in the April 2018 World Economic Outlook (WEO)—such as rising trade barriers and a reversal of capital flows to emerging

market economies with weaker fundamentals and higher political risk—have become more pronounced or have partially materialized. Meanwhile, the potential for upside surprises has receded, given the tightening of financial conditions in some parts of the world, higher trade costs, slow implementation of

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reforms recommended  
in the past, and waning  
growth momentum.

After strong growth in  
2017 and early 2018,  
global economic activity  
slowed notably in the  
second half of last year,  
reflecting a confluence  
of factors affecting  
major economies.

China's growth  
declined following a

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combination of needed regulatory tightening to rein in shadow banking and an increase in trade tensions with the United States. The euro area economy lost more momentum than expected as consumer and business confidence weakened and car production in Germany was disrupted by the introduction of new



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Economic standards;  
investment dropped in  
Italy as sovereign  
spreads widened; and  
external demand,  
especially from  
emerging Asia,  
softened. Elsewhere,  
natural disasters hurt  
activity in Japan. Trade  
tensions increasingly  
took a toll on business  
confidence and, so,  
financial market

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sentiment worsened, with financial conditions tightening for vulnerable emerging markets in the spring of 2018 and then in advanced economies later in the year, weighing on global demand. Conditions have eased in 2019 as the US Federal Reserve signaled a more accommodative

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monetary policy stance and markets became more optimistic about a US–China trade deal, but they remain slightly more restrictive than in the fall.

The COVID-19 pandemic is inflicting high and rising human costs worldwide, and the necessary protection measures are severely

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impacting economic activity. As a result of the pandemic, the global economy is projected to contract sharply by  $-3$  percent in 2020, much worse than during the 2008–09 financial crisis.

In a baseline scenario--which assumes that the pandemic fades in the second half of 2020 and containment efforts can

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be gradually unwound--the global economy is projected to grow by 5.8 percent in 2021 as economic activity normalizes, helped by policy support. The risks for even more severe outcomes, however, are substantial. Effective policies are essential to forestall the possibility of worse outcomes, and

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the necessary measures to reduce contagion and protect lives are an important investment in long-term human and economic health.

Because the economic fallout is acute in specific sectors, policymakers will need to implement substantial targeted fiscal, monetary, and financial market measures to

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support affected households and businesses domestically.

And internationally, strong multilateral cooperation is essential to overcome the effects of the pandemic, including to help financially constrained countries facing twin health and funding shocks, and for channeling aid to

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countries with weak  
health care systems.

World Economic

Outlook, October 2019

The emergence of  
severe acute respiratory  
syndrome (SARS) in  
late 2002 and 2003  
challenged the global  
public health  
community to confront a  
novel epidemic that



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spread rapidly from its origins in southern China until it had reached more than 25 other countries within a matter of months. In addition to the number of patients infected with the SARS virus, the disease had profound economic and political repercussions in many of the affected regions. Recent reports of

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isolated new SARS cases and a fear that the disease could reemerge and spread have put public health officials on high alert for any indications of possible new outbreaks. This report examines the response to SARS by public health systems in individual countries, the biology of the SARS coronavirus and related

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coronaviruses in

animals, the economic and political fallout of the SARS epidemic,

quarantine law and other

public health measures

that apply to combating

infectious diseases, and

the role of international

organizations and

scientific cooperation in

halting the spread of

SARS. The report

provides an illuminating

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survey of findings from the epidemic, along with an assessment of what might be needed in order to contain any future outbreaks of SARS or other emerging infections.

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