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Abstract

Indian foreign exchange market faces a process of substantial changes over a past decade. Volatility in exchange refers to change in returns. Volatile exchange rates are the main cause of the instability in the international as well as domestic market. There is a greater interest among the policymaker and academia in exploring the precautions and hedging methods to deal with any sharp volatility in financial market. If changes in exchange rates become unpredictable, this creates uncertainty about the profits to be made and hence reduces the benefits of international trade. This paper would analyze three parts; measurement of volatility, cause and effect analysis and mitigation –hedging. The Indian rupee exchange rate is widely perceived to be among the more volatile in its advanced Country peer group. Exchange rate volatility is often viewed as potentially harmful to macroeconomic performance, through adverse effects on trade or investment, or by encouraging protectionism. This paper would aims at the Indian experience of exchange rate volatility at different frequencies of macroeconomic factors and discusses some policy implementation for hedging purpose. Foreign exchange rate changes is an invisible factor which impact all the player of foreign exchange market namely exporters, investors , bankers, financial institutions, business concerns ,foreign employees, NRIs tourist and policy makers and also service providers, etc. who are dealing multiple currencies of all over the world.

India adopts the floating exchange rate system controlled by government instead of fixed rate system. Volatility refers to the amount of risk or uncertainty of changes in value of security, investment. Foreign exchange volatility refers to the amount of fluctuations or measure of risk due to change in the foreign exchange rate. A measure of the volatility by using beta calculation gives us the expected return on investments.

Introduction

Exchange rate volatility refers to the tendency for foreign currencies to appreciate or depreciate in value, thus affecting the profitability of foreign exchange trades. The volatility is the measurement of the amount that these rates change and the frequency of those changes. Exchange rate plays a very important role in facilitating international trade, investment and financial transaction. With the increase in global economic activities, trade and investment the importance of foreign exchange markets has grown. In a market determined exchange rate system, excessive exchange rates volatility, which is out of line with economic fundamentals, can impose real costs on the economy through its effects on international trade and investment.

International trade and investment decisions become more difficult due to volatile exchange rate because volatility increases exchange rate risk.

If the participants in international trade are aware about exchange rate risks, they may prefer to switch to domestic activities where profits are relatively less uncertain rather than continuing trading in foreign markets. Alternatively, international traders may attempt to use forward foreign exchange markets in order to hedge against any possible losses.

Foreign trade (forex) markets assume a basic part in encouraging cross-border exchange, venture, and money related exchanges. These businesses permit firms making exchanges in foreign monetary forms to change over the coinage or stores they have into the monetary forms or stores of their decision. The significance of remote trade markets has developed with expanded worldwide monetary movement, exchange, and speculation, and with innovation that makes constant trade of data and exchanging conceivable. In a business decided conversion standard framework, unnecessary trade rates unpredictability, which is out of line with monetary essentials, can force genuine expenses on the economy through its consequences for worldwide exchange and venture. Additionally, on occasion, weights from remote trade markets could confound the behavior of fiscal strategy. Indian outside trade business sector has experienced a methodology of progressive liberalization amid the previous two decades. It has for sure made some amazing progress since its beginning in 1978 when banks in India were permitted to embrace intra-day exchange remote trade (Reddy, 1999). Notwithstanding, it was in the 1990s that the Indian remote trade business saw extensive changes alongside the shifts in the money administration in India from pegged to drifting.

The balance of payment emergency of 1991, which denoted the start of the methodology of economic changes in India, prompted presentation of Changed Liberalized Exchange Rate Management System (LERMS) in 1992, which was presented as a transitional measure and involved a double exchange rate framework. LERMS was abrogated in March 1993 and floating exchange rate regime was received. With the presentation of market sector based exchange scale administration in 1993, appropriation of current account convertibility in 1994, and steady liberalization of capital record throughout the years, fundamental underpinnings were accommodated the outside trade business sector to thrive in India. Today, it constitutes a noteworthy fragment of the Indian money related markets with sensible level of

joining with currency market, government securities market and capital market, and assumes an imperative part in the Indian economy.

The conduct of exchange standard strategy of Reserve Bank of India (RBI) has mostly been guided by the goal of keeping up efficient conditions in the foreign trade business sector, to keep the rise of destabilizing and self-satisfying speculative exercises, and permitting the swapping scale to reflect the macroeconomic essentials. The rotating periods of trade business sector weight have been managed proper approach measures by the RBI part of the way to 'incline toward the wind' against speculative assaults furthermore to 'incline with the twist' so as to guarantee delicate arrivals of the swapping scale despite the apparent requirement for rectifying overvaluation (Patra & Pattanaik, 1998). In the repercussions of the worldwide monetary emergency and the Euro zone obligation emergency, emerging market economies (EMEs) have confronted improved instability. Capital streams to EMEs have gotten to be greatly unpredictable with exorbitant capital inflows to EMEs looking for better yields took after by sudden stops and inversions.

Numerous real EM monetary forms, including the Indian rupee, saw noteworthy devaluation in the late period inferable from the 'declaration impact' of the presumable decreasing of quantitative facilitating (QE) by the US Central bank (Bolstered). The fixing in the general budgetary economic situations began from May 22, 2013 after the affirmation by Nourished Administrator Ben Bernanke about the conceivable diminishment in the bond buys attempted as quantitative (Miscreant) and generally weaker macroeconomic conditions were most exceedingly terrible influenced (like India, South Africa, Brazil, Turkey and Indonesia), however coinage of nations with current record overflow (e.g., Malaysia, Russia) were likewise been influenced. As referred to in the October 2013 Global Financial Stability Report (GFSR), it was observed that the monetary forms that deteriorated most were those that the 2013 Pilot Outside Division Report had surveyed as exaggerated. In the meantime, the high remote trade instability raised the worry about the danger of overshooting which could weigh contrarily on speculation and development in the influenced economies. With the deferment of the decreasing reported by the US Fed on September 18, 2013, the business sectors recuperated to a huge degree. The beginning of decreasing by the US Nourished beginning from January 2014 and the ensuing declarations about the increment in its pace has not influenced the stability of the rupee, which shows that the businesses have for the most part disregarded QE decreasing reasons for alarm. The rupee has remained moderately steady when contrasted with other major EME monetary forms in the late period. In perspective of the elevated unpredictability in the forex business talked about above, there is a more prominent enthusiasm among the policymakers and the educated community in investigating the approach space accessible to EMEs to manage any sharp instability in the budgetary markets. Especially, national bank reactions to scenes of unpredictability in the outside trade markets have come into keener core interest.

History

From past 66 years Indian currency has faced a slippery journey. Many geopolitical and economic development has affected its value. The value of the India rupee was on a par with the American dollar when India got freedom on august 15, 1947.

India has witnessed recent episode of excessive volatility leading to sudden and sharp depreciation of Indian Rupee against US Dollar. With the introduction of Five Year Plan in 1951 the government stated external borrowings, this required devaluation of the rupee.

India had chosen to adopt a fixed exchange rate system. The rupee was fixed at 4.79 against a US$ between 1948 and 1966. India face two consecutive war against china in 1962 and another with Pakistan in 1965, this resulted to huge deficit in India's budget, this result to devaluate the currency to 7.57 against a US$. In 1975, value of the Indian rupee was pegged at 8.39 against a dollar. In 1985, it was further devalued to 12 against a dollar.

During 1991 India faces a serious balance of payment crises and was forced to devaluate its currency sharply. At that time inflation rate was high, GDP growth rate was low and foreign reserves were not even worth to meet three weeks of imports. At that time currency was further devaluated at 17.90 against a US$.

During 1993 the exchange rate was freed to be determined by market, with provisions of intervention by central bank under the extreme volatility. This year the currency devaluated at the level of 31.37 against a US$. The rupee was traded in the range of 40-50 between 2000-2010.

Review of literature

Significant amounts of academic and industrial research on the impact of exchange rate volatility at various levels are already done across various countries. Hooper and Kohlhagen (1978) examined the effect of exchange rate uncertainty on the volume of trade among developed countries. Genberg and Roth(1979) showed that efforts to moderate movements of the exchange rate in one period by reducing the money supply through unsterilized intervention will be frustrated in the subsequent period. Girton and roper(1977) can be regarded as the seminal contribution to the literature on the development of a measure of exchange market pressure.

Pradhan, Paul and Kulkarni(1989) adapted the Girton and Roper model to Indian conditions over the period 1976 to 1985, using quarterly data to evaluate the relevance of the monetary approach to exchange rate determination. They found reasonably strong evidence for the monetarist hypothesis that increase in money supply leads to reserve losses and exchange rate depreciation..

Shi Jun Guo and at All(2012) uses a quintile regression model to make an empirical research about the effort of GDP and exchange rate on foreign exchange reserve by using the data from 1985 to 2010.

Anand prakash (2012) study the major episode of volatility in the foreign exchange market for the time period (1993-2013) for the RBI. He found that there has been a significant increase in exchange rate volatility in the aftermath of the global financial crisis, signifying the greater influence of volatile capital flows on exchange rate movements. Srinivasan and M., Kalaivani (2012) analyses the Exchange Rate Volatility and Export Growth in India: An Empirical Investigation. They found Real export are cointegrated with exchange rate volatility, real exchange rate, gross domestic product and foreign economic activity and exchange rate volatility has significance negative impact on real export both in short run and long run. Anita mirchandani done analysis of macroeconomic determinants of exchange rate volatility in India. She found that with domestic outlook also turning negatively, rupee depreciation was a natural outcome. Without a more stable source of capital inflow, the rupee is expected to remain highly volatile.

Research methodology

Objective of the study

- Study the exchange rate volatility in India for time period(1992-2014)

- Study the effect of various macro-economic factors on Exchange rate.

- Introduction to hedging

RESEARCH QUESTIONS

- What is hedging?
- What is the relationship between GDP, Export growth and exchange rate?

TYPE OF RESEARCH DESIGN

Descriptive research was used for the project

Data sources

RBI Data bank

World bank reports

year	wpi	Trade balance	foreign investment($ million)	foreign exchange reserve($ milli	GDP(rupee)	exchange rate
2013-14	6	-135798	26358	304223		54.8
2012-13	7.4	-190336	46710	292046	35213.99	53.06
2011-12	8.9	-183356	39177	294398	32006.33	44.7
2010-11	9.6	-118633	41597	304818	28414.57	42.6
2009-10	3.8	-109621	50361	279057	23631.32	48.36
2008-09	8.1	-118401	8311	251985	19313.80	43.24
2007-08	4.7	-88535	43325	309723	19007.62	41.27
2006-07	6.6	-59321	14640	199179	15314.33	45.29
2005-06	4.5	-46075	16261	151622	12797.54	44.09
2004-05	6.5	-27982	13003	141514	10640.41	45.3
2003-04	5.5	-14307	15699	112959	7624.16	47.18
2002-03	3.4	-8693	6014	76100	6277.43	48.63
2001-02	3.6	-7587	8151	54106	5711.46	47.18
2000-01	7.2	-5976	6789	42281	5282.99	44.91
1999-00	3.3	-12848	5181	38036	5388.34	43.5
1998-99	5.9	-9170	2401	32490	4365.21	41.2
1997-98	4.4	-6478	5385	29367	4020.92	36.29
1996-97	4.6	-5663	6133	26423	3361.25	35.42
1995-96	8	-4880	4892	21687	3100.45	32.36
1994-95	12.6	-2324	5138	25186	2585.61	31.37
1993-94	8.4	-1068	4153	19254	1977.85	30.35
1992-93	10.1	-3344	559	9832	1784.37	25.9
1991-92	13.7	-1545	133	9220	1469.07	22.3

Research tool

- Pearson's correlation analysis using SPSS
- The time series data on total exchange rate, total export, total import and GDP of India.
- The growth of the exchange rate, export and import , GDP and foreign investment has seen successes through linear regression techniques

Measurement of volatility

Exchange rate volatility refers to the uncertainty and risk with the size of change in a currency's exchange rate. From past two decades Rupee-dollar exchange rate has been computed using standard deviation of daily forex market returns, which have been annualized.

From the analyzing the various phases of exchange rate volatility in rupee-dollar exchange rate , it found that exchange rate has exhibited mixed trends in past two decades. Volatility remained relatively subdued, even during the East Asian crisis of 1997-98.however after the global financial crises there has been significant increase in exchange rate volatility.

Country like india, which have large current account deficit, are particularly vulnerable to the vagaries of international capital flows. India faced significant increase in volatility after 2003

Exchange rate volatility

Volatility (in Forex trading) refers to the amount of uncertainty or risk involved with the size of changes in a currency exchange rate. A higher volatility means that an exchange rate can potentially be spread out over a larger range of values. High volatility means that the price of the currency can change dramatically over a short time period in either direction.

On the other hand, a lower volatility would mean that an exchange rate does not fluctuate dramatically, but changes in value at a steady pace over a period of time.

Commonly, the higher the volatility, the riskier the trading of the currency pair is.

Technically, the term "Volatility" most frequently refers to the standard deviation of the change in value of a financial instrument over a specific time period. It is often used to quantify (describe in numbers) the risk of the currency pair over that time period.

Volatility is typically expressed in yearly terms, and it may either be an absolute number ($0.3000) or a fraction of the initial value (8.2%).

In general, volatility refers to the degree of unpredictable change over time of a certain currency pair exchange rate. It reflects the degree of risk faced by someone with exposure to that currency pair.

Volatility can occur in any security that rises or falls in value. The term is most often used in conjunction with the stock market, but foreign currencies can be volatile as well. When exchange rates are floating exchange rates, as opposed to fixed exchange rates, they are likely to go up and down in value depending upon the strength of the economies involved. As a result, exchange rate volatility is something that affects any business undertaking involving two different countries.

Determinants of Exchange Rate Volatility

There are many variables that have direct or indirect impact on the exchange rate of currency. The main determinants of Exchange rate are as follows:

Inflation Rate

Overall a nation with a reliably lower interest rate confronts a rising currency worth and high acquiring power when contrasted with different coinage. Figure 1 shows unpredictability (volatility) in Indian Rupee conversion scale in most recent two decades.

INFLATION RATE(WPI)
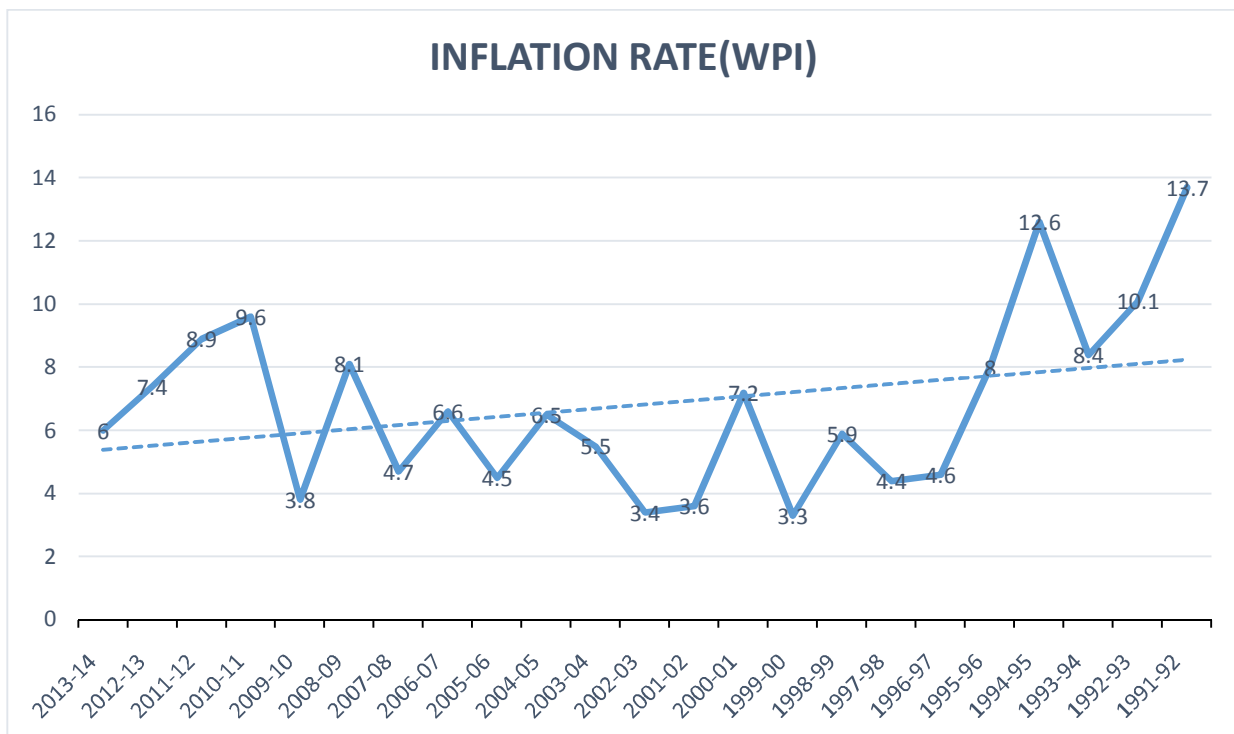
Interest Rates

Throughout the years another imperative component for developments in exchange rates has been interest differential i.e. the distinction in interest rates between significant nations. Monetary standards with higher interest rates pull in huge no. of financial specialists looking for a superior open doors for their venture. This makes the currency more appealing as a type of speculation and expands the interest for the money. The inverse relationship exists for diminishing interest rates i.e. lower interest rates have a tendency to decline exchange rates.

**Figure 3. Interest Rate (Lending Rates) in India form 1991-2010**
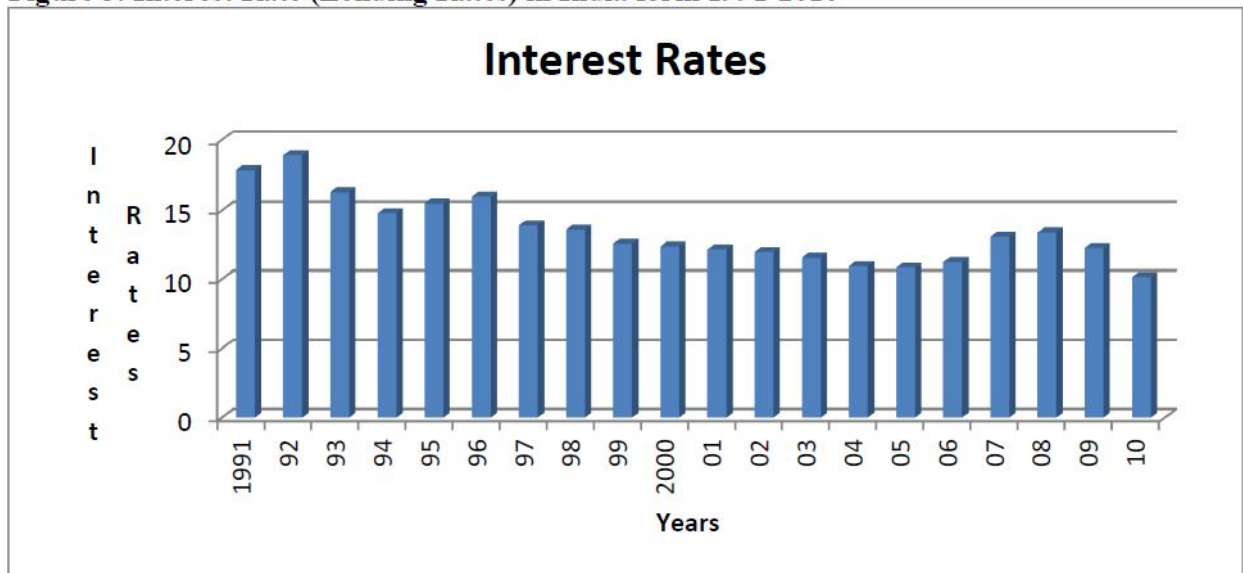
Source: Compiled by Author based on data from Reserve Bank of India publications.

Current-Account Deficits

The current account is a record of the parity of exchange between a nation and its different accomplices everywhere throughout the world. It mirrors all installments & receipts between nations for buy or offer of merchandise, services and installment/ receipt of interest and profits. The current account deficiency shows that the nation is spending more on global exchange than it is acquiring and with a specific end goal to adjust this shortage it is obtaining capital from foreign sources.

The Current Account balance in India was -2.7 percent of GDP in the financial year 2010-11. Since most recent three decades from the 1980 to 2010, the normal Current Account as percent of GDP was -1.24 percent coming to most astounding of 1.5 percent in December 2003 and a record low of -3.2 percent in December 2010.
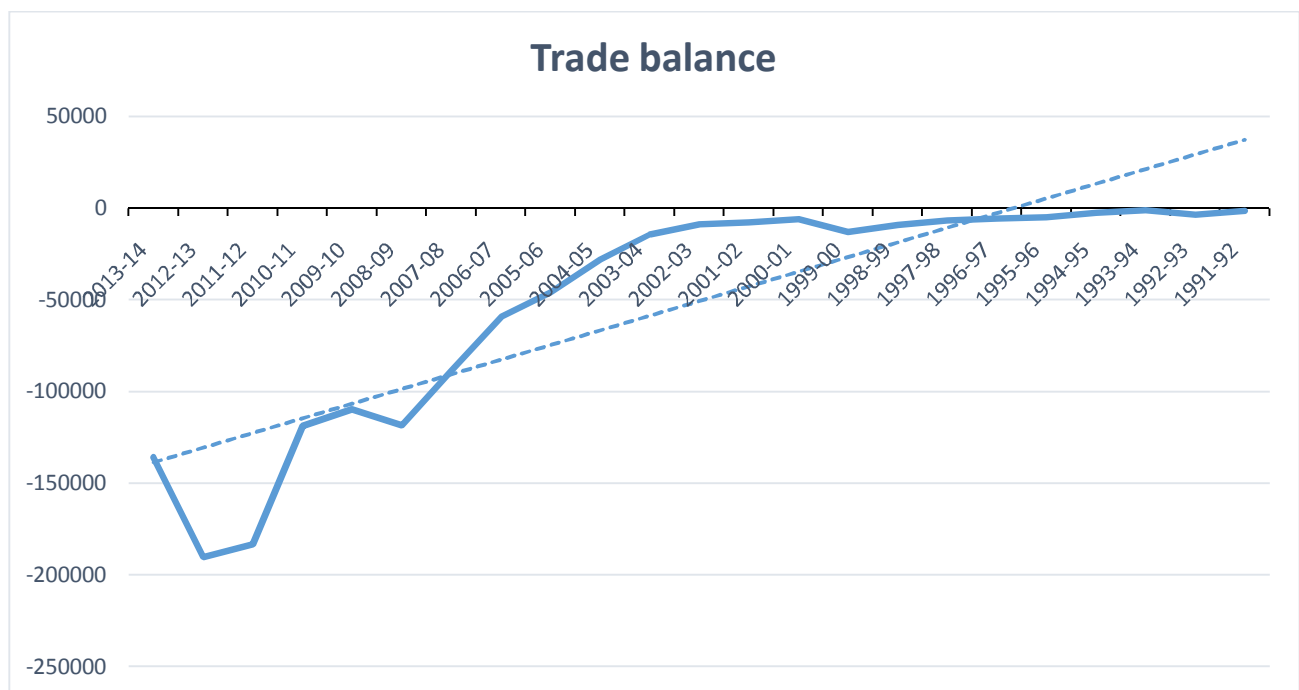
Exchange rate standard has a solid relationship with current account surplus or shortfall in long haul. Yet, there may not be any causal relationship. If there should arise an occurrence of the gliding conversion standard framework, the status of current record influences swapping scale of a nation to a certain degree. The present record surplus for the most part results in energy about residential money, while its deficiencies will prompt degrading of the same.

Growth in GDP

Indian economy includes assorted qualities, for example, customary town cultivating and also modern horticulture, advanced commercial enterprises, painstaking work and a huge number of administrations. Administrations are the significant wellspring of financial development, representing more than a large portion of India's aggregate national yield with the livelihood of under 33% of its work compel in this area.
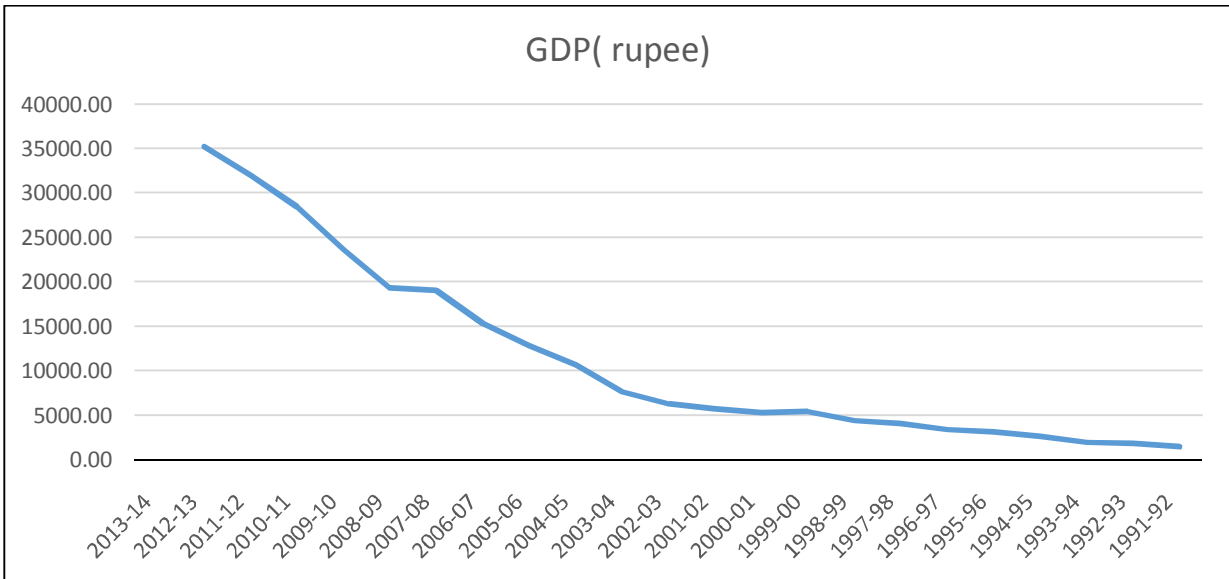

The GDP (Gross domestic product) in India has expanded by 6.1 percent in the last quarter of 2011 over the past quarter. For a time of 2000 until 2011, normal quarterly Gross domestic product Development in India was 7.45 percent coming to its top at 11.8 percent in December 2003 and a record low of 1.60 percent in December 2002.

Foreign Investment & Capital flow

The foreign investment flow is expanded in the nation when it is becoming quickly, for example, India, China and Brazil.

Conversion scale Gratefulness: in principle, an inflow of foreign capital will raise the level of local consumption in the economy, raising the interest for non-tradable merchandise that outcomes in an appreciation for the real exchange rate. The value conformity transform then prompts a reallocation of assets from tradable to non-tradable products and an exchanging of consumptions for non-tradable. The ascent in total consumption additionally builds the interest for tradable, prompting an ascent in imports and an augmenting of the exchange shortfall. The transmission channel of the real exchange rate appreciation will notwithstanding, rely on upon the swapping scale administration. With a gliding conversion scale and no national bank mediation, the gratefulness will happen through an ostensible thankfulness, however in an altered conversion standard administration, the gratefulness will work through an extension in the household cash supply, total interest and the costs of non-tradable. The real exchange rate however shows a consistent pattern, punctuated by two obvious gratefulness scenes. Amid the capital surge in 1992-95 and 1996-97, the genuine conversion standard increased in value by 10.7 (Aug. 1995) and 14 (Aug. 1997) every penny separately over its Walk 1993 level. The strategy reaction of the powers was to deflect an ostensible gratefulness, 17 inclining toward a change through slow increments in residential swelling

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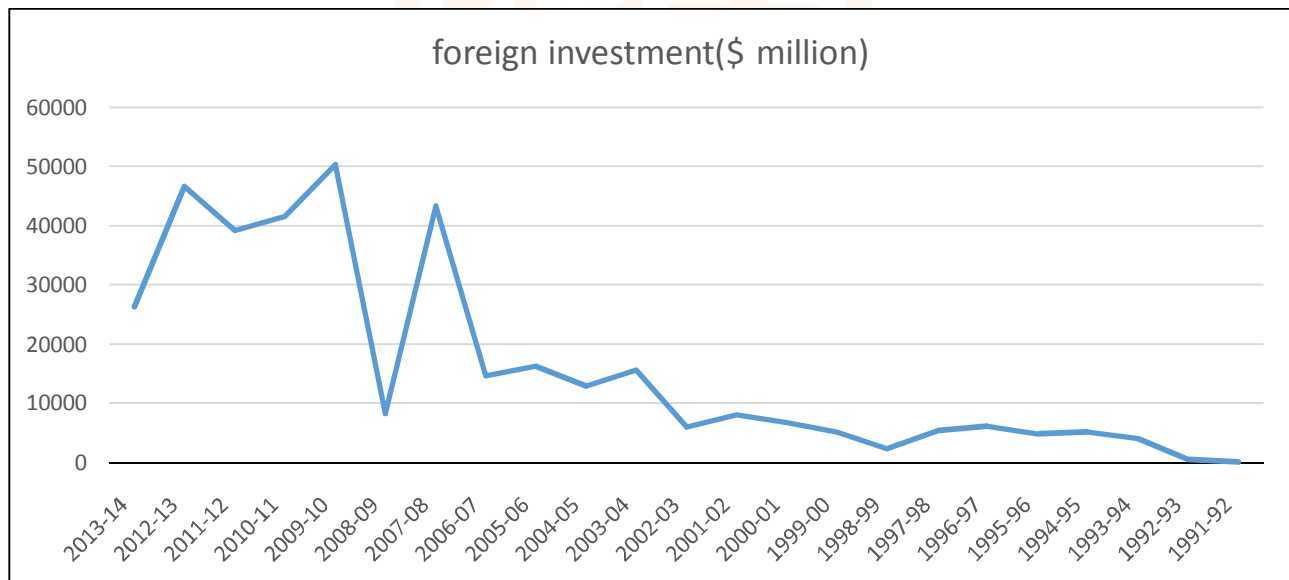
The demand for local currency will increment as foreign financial specialists need to offer their cash so as to purchase the local currency. This expanded demand will bring about the increment in estimation of the same.

Intrinsically financial investors settle on venture choices in view of two driving components – "the level of danger" and comparing "level of return". At the point when the normal levels of danger return proportion are high the speculators are pulled in and interest for resources is

expanded. National banks screen and control the stream of cash in and out the nation. Accordingly the greater part of the nation's hold noteworthy forex holds. For e.g. China and Russia alone hold well over a trillion U.S. dollars in their foreign currency reserve.

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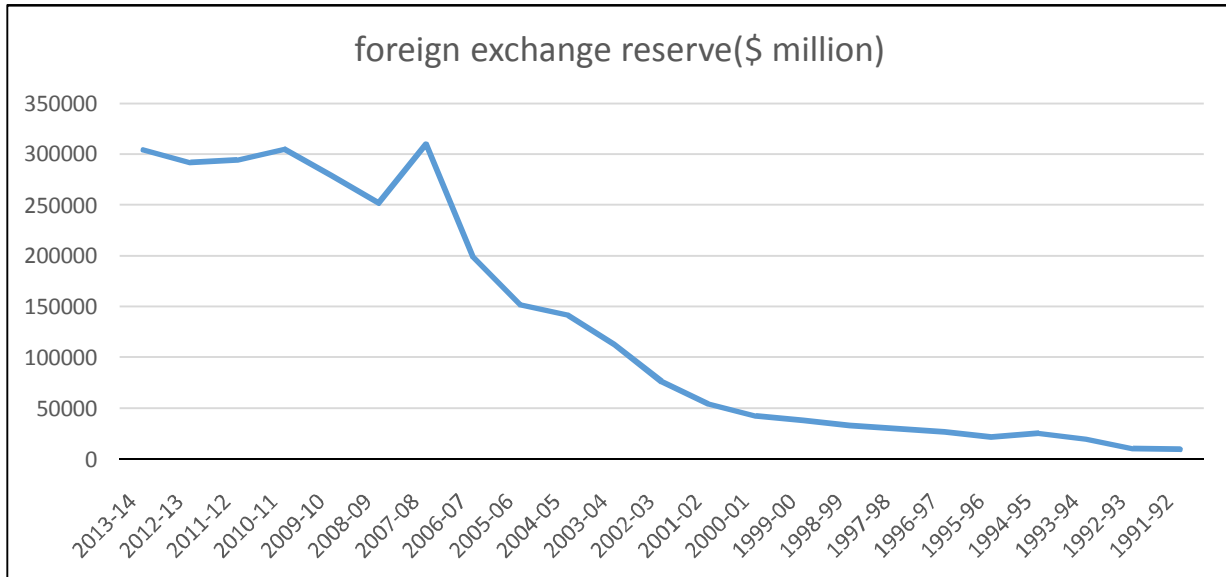
FDI and Currency volatility

Amid the most recent two decades, numerous studies endeavored to inspect whether trade rates are determinants of remote direct speculation (FDI) inflows to host nations.

The current writing has by and large discovered a constructive outcome of neighborhood coin devaluation on internal FDI. Different reasons are recommended, with a few studies illuminating the impact of the trade rates as a supply-side or push figure on the FDI inflows.

A normal devaluation of local money brings down current inward FDI.

2. FDI rises when devaluation happens.

3. Exchange rate volatility discourage FDI.

Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) inflows into India have been relentlessly ascending in significance since the mid-2000s until the worldwide monetary emergency.

In total terms and as an offer of Gross domestic product, net FDI inflows crested in 2008, speaking to around 3% of the offer in world FDI streams. While the worldwide monetary emergency at first added to a lull in FDI inflows, the somewhat sharp descending pattern and the ensuing slow recuperation of FDI that can be seen in the post worldwide money related emergency stage has essentially been an aftereffect of a large group of domestic factors.

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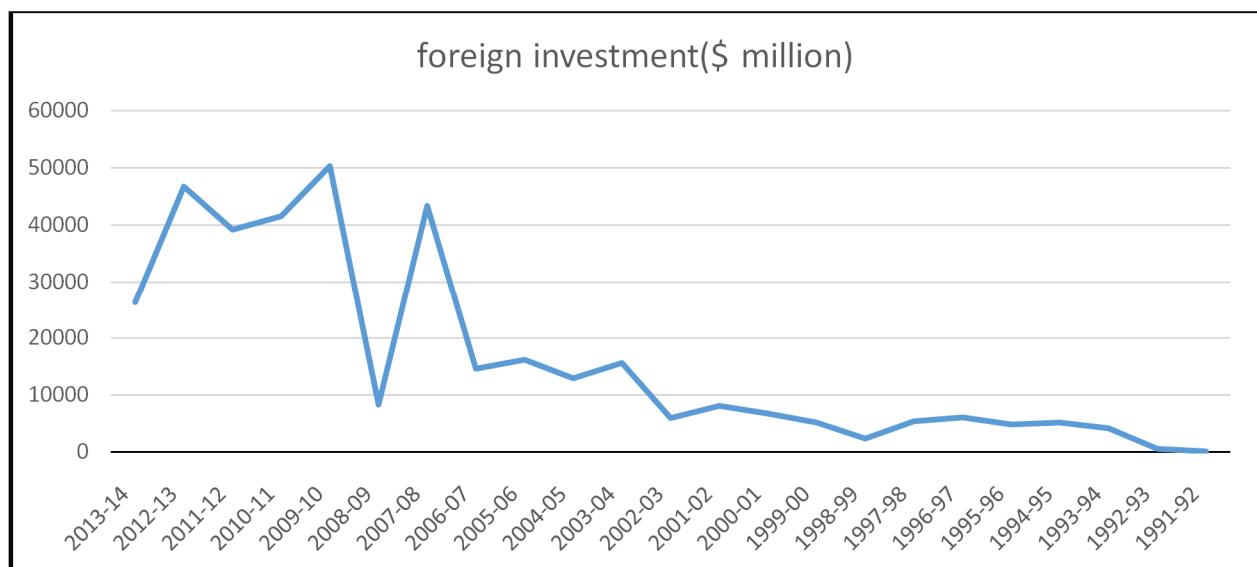
Approach challenges on numerous fronts, including issues of administration, deficient basic changes, charge and political vulnerabilities, all added to the dull execution of FDI in India.

While there are indications of adjustment in net FDI inflows, India still has far to go to come back to the prep-global money related emergency crest. In this light, it is not astounding that the Modi government has emphasized that the nation's FDI administration is exceptionally open and helpful for drawing in such streams of remote capital.

Until 2012, around 40% of FDI inflows used to originate from Mauritius, just shy of 10% from Singapore, and another 5% from the Netherlands.

These duty sanctuaries and offshore financial centers (OFCs) together made up simply over 50% of all FDI inflows to India. In 2013, notwithstanding, the synthesis changed, with Singapore's offer ascending to 25% (helped by the twofold levy evasion assertion the two nations have marked which has consolidated a Limit of Advantage Hurl procurement), Mauritius with around 20% and the Netherlands at around 5%.

While Singapore and Mauritius have swapped places as top financial specialists in India, still around 50% begins from the offshore financial centers. Unmistakably, these are not the first wellsprings of outer financing with the seaward money related focuses in charge of a level of round-stumbling of trusts from India and transshipping of stores from third nations. Appropriately, an examination in view of such information

Entering into an offsetting currency position so whatever is lost/gain on the original currency exposure is exactly offset by a corresponding currency gain/loss on the currency hedge. The coordinated buying or selling of a currency to minimize exchange rate risk.

In very simple terms, currency hedging is the act of entering into a financial contract in order to protect against unexpected, expected or anticipated changes in currency exchange rates. Currency hedging is used by financial investors and businesses to eliminate risks they encounter when conducting business internationally. Hedging can be likened to an insurance policy that limits the impact of foreign exchange risk.

Hedging can be accomplished by purchasing or booking different types of contracts that are designed to achieve specific goals. These goals are based on the level of risk the customer is exposed to and seeking protection from and allow the individual to lock in future rates without affecting, to a great extent, their liquidity.

Hedging can be a very complicated enterprise. The various hedging mechanisms range from basic to extremely intricate. The most prudent first steps, when considering a hedging strategy, would be to take note of potential foreign exchange exposure and, based on that, evaluate what goals need to be set and what actions need to be taken in order to mitigate that risk.
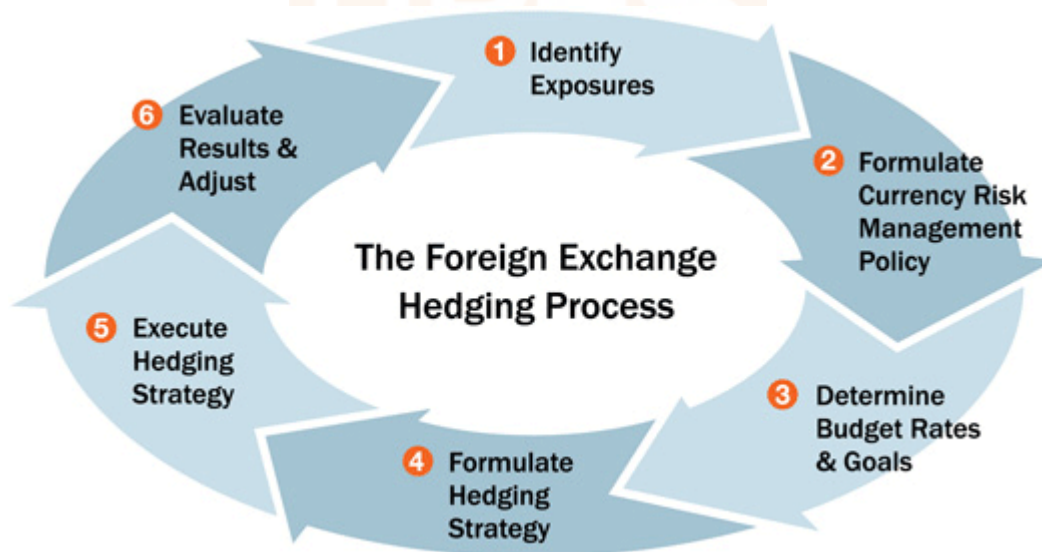
Basic nature of exchange rates of foreign currencies is to change. This change depends upon demand and supply position in forex market. Due to huge change in the foreign market, it is very difficult to influence the movement of rates in these markets. Speculators conduct majority of forex transaction. Change in exchange rates of currencies may affect the profitability of exporters and imports.

Sometimes adverse change in exchange rates may take away the profit margin. On the other hand rate may move favorably and gives extra profit. It means movement in rates of currencies poses a threat to companies involved in international trade.

It is necessary to know about the various techniques available to protect or hedge against this risk. There are mainly two types hedging techniques available to exporters and importers as appeared below:-

1 INTERNAL HEDGING TECHNIQUE

2 EXTERNAL HEDGING TECHNIQUES

INTERNAL HEDGING TECHNIQUES

Internal hedging means the company without much help from outside hedging instruments, take internal decisions to develop strategies, to protect against fluctuations in exchange rates of currencies. It has been found that internal hedging techniques are cheaper to external hedging instrument. Its importance require planning, monitoring of exchange rate movements and basic knowledge of rates system.

Internal hedging covers following techniques:

- SELLING AND BUYING IN HOME CURRENCY
- LEADING AND LAGGING OF FOREIGN CRRRENCY PAYMENTS
- MACTHING OF PAYMENTS AND RECEIPTS IN FOREGIN CURRIENCIES
- NTTING OF PAYMENTS AND RECEIPTS INN FOREIGN CURRENCY
- BORROW AND DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN CURRENCY

1- SELLING AND BUYING IN HOME CURRENCY

Home currency means currency of the country of the exporters and importers and all costs are calculated in this currency. If a company is in a position to buy or sell in its own currency, than it would never be exposed to transaction risk. Because costing, price and payment will be in its

own currency and at no point of time exchange of currencies takes place. In this way risk was transferred to foreign buyer.

Example- India's carpet exporter, which was used to involve in Indian rupees. Price used to be quoted in rupee and export payments also were received I rupees. There were no conversion and no exchange risk to exporter.

Such type of home currency payments terms is set when seller is in strong position and foreign buyer is able to accept the exchange risk. In such cases buyer may hedge the risk, which will add to some cost to him. Seller has to be very cautious in selecting this term in competitive environment. Suppose some seller or other country may supply goods in buyer's country. This facility may divert the future business to these competitors. Moreover, such strategy of invoicing in home currency of supplier may encourage the foreign buyer, to ask for the reduction of the price. As he can compare the price of other supplier, who are ready to invoice in his own currency.

In some cases, as per market condition, goods have to treat in USD only like oil and gold etc. in such cases, USD is not the home currency of either party. Both seller and buyer will be exposed to transaction risk. This risk to seller and buyer has to be covered separately. To avoid losses due to adverse movement of USD exchange rate against their home currencies on individual basis.

When sale and purchase is takes place within multinational group of companies than risk exists within the group. The group company which receive or pay the foreign currency will be exposed to exchange risk. Sometimes, exchange risk within the group of companies is shifted to the company in a particular country to take the benefits of lower tax rates on profits if it is earned due to change in exchange rate. This depend on the group policy, the risk can also be transferred to such a company in the group.

Selling or buying in home currency is not a way of hedging currency risk but avoiding it and transferring this risk to other party in the transaction. Such transfer of the risk may not be acceptable and sensible business policy. When high competition is in the international market, competitors offering prices in the currency of the buyer may snatch the business. Sometimes exchange control requirement of the country may prohibit the receipts of the exports in home currency. As per the RBI guidelines, the exporter of goods and services has to invoice in foreign currency. Exports in Indian rupees are prohibited. So Indian exporters are exposed to face the risk of change in rates of foreign currencies. On the other hand for the payment of imports through home currency may not be acceptable to the supplier. Especially in case of non-convertible currency. A non-convertible currency mean, which cannot be converted into currencies like USD, STG, YEN etc., and it, is not quoted in international currency markets. Suppliers of goods normally do not accept payment in non- convertible currencies.

Selling and buying in common currency like EURO will remove the exchange risk. Eleven countries in European monetary union do not have any exchange risk if they buy and sell among each other. Why because these countries have a common currency EURO. Introduction of a single currency has eliminated exchange risk while trading among them.

2-Leading and lagging of foreign currency payments

Leading means preopening and lagging postponing activities. Leading and lagging pertaining to either payments or causing delay in payments. Due to early or delay in conversion of foreign currency into local/home currency.

Example-

An Indian exporter is selling goods to foreign buyer in USD. Let us assume that USD will have strengthening trend against Rupees. Then exporter will like take to delay the receipt of payment in USD. Delay under this trend, that exporter will get more Rupees per USD with passage of time or lagging the receipt of export payment in strengthening currency. In case of imports under this condition will like to make payment early to save Rupees equivalent under strengthening effect of US dollar with passage of time.

3-Matching foreign exchange payment and receipt

Basic principle of matching technique is to buy and sell in same currency and avoid the conversion of foreign currency receipt and payment in home currency. Conversion of foreign currency into another currency by applying rate is the main cause of exchange risk.

Example- Take an example of an Indian company, exporting in USD and keeping this USD receipt in USD account without converting into rupees. Exporter can make payment in USD for his imports in this currency. Opening of such account by Indian exporters require reserve bank of India's approval. But Indian companies can open EEFC account in USD and 50% of the export receipt can be kept in this account without any conversion. Funds in EEFC account can be used for imports and other current account payments.

Arrangements of receipt of foreign exchange funds in EEFC (exchange earner foreign exchange) account and payment for import from this account without any conversion eliminated the exchange exposure or risk. But if receipt is in USD and import payment is in Yen of course receipt and payments are in foreign currency but payment and receipt is in different currency will require conversion- hence exchange exposure. Conversion of one currency to another will create currency risk.

Mismatching of time and amount in this technique

Matching of receipt and payment in same foreign currency may lead to mismatching of the amount and timing. If there is mismatching in amount of currency, the mismatching amount can be hedged by using booking of forward contract facility of the bank.

A company has exports receipt of USD 100,000 for 2nd month and import of USD 200,000 for the same month. In the case there is mismatching of USD 100,000. In this case there is

mismatching of USD in second month. This gap or open position or mismatch amount can be hedge by booking forward purchase contract for mismatching amount of USD 100,000 only.

Hedging of time mismatching

There is another way to hedge mismatching of timing of receipt and payment in foreign amount by borrowing or lending of equivalent foreign currency. For example, in case of a company receives EURO 100,000 in about three months' time before making the payment in same amount in EURO. Hence there is no mismatching of amount. Mismatching of 3 months' time occurs. So the amount of EURO 100,000 received early will be deposited for three months. On maturity of this deposit, the payment of EURO will be made on due date.

Similarly if payment is before the receipt then payment amount in foreign currency is borrowed for a period of matching the due date of receipt, in that currency. With borrowed amount, payment can be made and the borrowing amount will be adjusted from the receipts of funds. In this case, cost of hedging will be the interest to be paid for three months on borrowing funds in foreign currency. But exchange risk will be eliminated.

Example-

months	Exports(+)	Imports(-)	Mismatching
1st	USD 100,000	USD 150,000	(-)USD 50,000
2nd	NIL	USD 50,000	(-)USD 50,000
3rd	NIL	NIL	NIL
4th	USD 100,000	NIL	(+)USD 100,000
5th	USD 500,000	USD 700,000	(-)USD 200,000
6th	USD 400,000	USD 200,000	(+)USD 200,000

4-Netting of payment and receipts in foreign exchange

This method is more useful when large number of payments and receipts are in single currency between the companies. Netting can be used where two companies independent of each other or within same group of companies make and receive frequent payment with each. Under this management, instead of making each foreign currency payment and incurring cost of transaction, time consumed in sending instruction from one center to another and exchange risk, the net position is calculated after a fixed period of time. On reconciliation, one payment of the net amount is paid or received.

This system has following main characteristics:

- Clearing period has to be decided between companies, which may be three or six monthly etc. basis.
- Selection of a single currency for receipts and payment.

- Exchange control authority of countries concerned allows the net payment between the companies.

ILLUSTRATION

Take the example of following payment schedule between company X and company Y and on clearing date say after a period of three months:

Company X	Company Y
USD 10,000	USD 5,000
USD 40,000	USD 20,000
USD 25,000	USD 10,000
USD 50,000	USD 20,000
USD 125,000	USD 55,000

Single net payment of USD 70,000 is made by company Y to Company X to settle the account of payment. You will find that this arrangement avoids the hedging cost of both companies. Otherwise to cover the exchange risk company X will cover the exposure of USD 125,000 and company Y will also cover the exposure of USD 55,000. But in this case of netting arrangement between X and Y will cover the amount of USD 70,000 only. Cost of covering the net position to company Y will be less in comparison to the cost of hedging the total position off USD 180,000 between company X and Y.

It is possible to have such netting arrangement with number of companies situated in different countries, with currency wise single netting arrangement. Basic requirement of this arrangement is that there should be sufficient payments and receipts between the companies in a particular currency. From experience it is found that netting is beneficial to companies falling in a group.

Problem of netting

Netting arrangement has one main disadvantage of CREDIT RISK of companies involved. Credit risk means non-payment of sale proceeds and undue delays in making payment due to fixing of the matching period. Cash flows are also adversely affected due to netting arrangements. Reserve bank of India allows this arrangement by allowing opening of ESSCROW ACCOUNTS in foreign currency. In this account all exports are credited in say USD and all imports from same company are debited in this account. Net balance in the a/c is exposed to exchange risk.

5-Borrowing and depositing in foreign currency

Hedging by borrowing in foreign currency is only suitable, where a company has a flow of income from exports, in the same currency. Income is sufficient to repay the borrowing amount plus accrued interest. For example if an exporter is selling goods in USD and in this case, income will be in USD. This exporter may borrow in USD for a specific matching with the export receipt in USD. Please note carefully, to borrow foreign currency without such a currency income will expose the borrower to exchange risk.

Sometimes due to very low interest rates in YEN of the order 3% P.a. Company likes to borrow YEN without having income or receipts in this currency. This action exposes the company to exchange risk and depending on the movement, loan becomes very expensive. Then on maturity exchange rate move to such an extent that Yen may appreciate 20% against home currency making the low interest loan a very expensive proposition.

Total cost will 20+3=23% whereas Rupee loan cost would have been 18%. YEN loan cost, which appeared to very low 3%, as compared to Rupee loan has become very costly 23% due to adverse movement in exchange rates. So sometimes lure of low interest rate of low interest rate of borrowing a currency without payment proper heed to exchange rate coverage may cause heavy cost especially when income stream is not in the currency of the borrowing.

Example-

Company A borrowed YEN 100 million for 24 months at interest rate of 3%. Exchange rate was 100YEN=Rs25. Company needs funds in Rupee to meet working capital means day to day requirements. So bank will convert the Yen loan amount the YEN loan amount 100 million into Rupee equivalent to RS 25,000,000 which can be used by the company for two year. On maturity of two years, suppose rate is 100YEN=Rs35. Since in this case there is no matching income stream in YEN Company does not export to Japan. Then YEN has to be borrowed from market for repayment of maturity amount of loan.

In this case loan amount 100 million YEN (ignoring interest amount) will be purchased from market by paying RS 35,000,000. Now company has to pay RS 10,000,000 more due exchange rate changing from RS 25 at the rate of borrowing to RS 35 against 100 YEN at time maturity of low cost loan.

But suppose company has income in YEN then borrower may be able to save in this case an amount of RS 10,000,000.

6-Hedging by depositing in foreign currency

Hedging by depositing in foreign currency will be explained with the help of an example. Take the example of an exporter who will receive payment of YEN 100 million after three months from exports to Japan. To meet these exports obligation, exporter may borrow from bank Rupee loan at 9%. But exporter has alternative source of YEN loan at low interest rate of 3% p.a. for three months. Exporters decides to avail low interest rate YEN loan to earn more profit and

convert it into Rupee to meet business requirements for three months. After exporting the goods, exporter will receive the sale realization of YEN 100 million. Exporter will repay the YEN loan from this precedes with interest of 3% also.

By conducting business transaction by borrowing in YEN, exporter has reduced cost of borrowing funds by(9% Rupee loan interest-3% YEN loan interest) 6% p.a. but note this reduction in cost is due to the fact that exporter has income stream in borrowed currency. From saving of cost in this way exporter may reduce the price the price in competition to other supplier.

Similarly, importer should borrow in low interest rate currency to meet funds requirements while having income in that currency. If such arrangement is not possible then borrow in currency, which is weakening against Rupee. Such an arrangement will improve the profitability of the importer.

Take another case where a company has received payment in USD and after 3 months company will import raw material from USA. In this case company can deposit the USD amount for three months and earn interest in USD only. On maturity of three-month deposit funds can be used for imports in USD without exposure to exchange rate risk.

Advantages

Exporter while borrowing in low interest rate currency of their earing and reducing costs in this way can reduce the price without affecting profit. Market share can also be increased in this way. Note in this case exporter remains competitive by borrowing in YEN at 3% instead of Rupee loan at 9% p.a. now it is very easy for him to compete with other Indian exporter also. Please note here instead of borrowing in the currency of export, the exporter can achieve the same results if a forward purchase contract is entered with the bank. Foreign currency loan can also act as a hedge against the economic exposure.

Disadvantages

Methods of currency borrowing and depositing has certain disadvantage. Specially, where receipt or payment of currency is delayed, it may cause extra cost of borrowing and depositing for extended periods. Where the payment or receipt is not making at all then the extra cost or saving incurred will meet approximately the cost or gain in close out deals. Borrowing appears in the balance sheet of the company, as a liability whereas booking of forward contract with bank is a non-balance sheet item.

While choosing the currency of loan if income stream in that currency is not available, then choose the one, which will depreciate against Rupee during the period of loan. Or at least not appreciate more than the interest rate differential. For choosing a currency needs involvement and system of tracking the trends by recording changes in exchange rates.

BENEFITS OF HEDGING

Hedging the foreign exchange exposure will allow a company to achieve the expected outcome whose value is dependent on change in exchange rates.

Hedging the risk is to guarantee completion of foreign currency commitments. When participating in biding the contracts to protect the payments in foreign currency against home currency.

It is found that 91% who hedge transaction have exposed period under 1 year. Longer time horizon obviously implies a greater cost of hedging and therefore a lower utilization of hedging. Short period hedge is more popular than long term exposure hedge.

Statistical Variables Analysis

Impact of various macroeconomic variables on exchange arte has been studied with the help of Pearson's correlation analysis using SPSS (version 20). The result of this correlation analysis is as follows:

Interest Rate vs. Exchange Rate:

The interest rate and conversion standard exceedingly associated, and the Statistical analysis demonstrates that there is negative connection between interest rate and exchange rate scale subsequent to the estimation of r is - 0.934. This correlation is significant at 0.01 level.

Inflation Rate vs. Exchange Rate

The inflation rate and exchange rate scale reasonably related, and the statistical analysis investigation demonstrates that there is aberrant (indirect) connection between inflation rate and conversion standard since the estimation of r is - 0.606. This correlation is significant at 0.01 level.

GDP VS. Exchange Rate

The examination of connection between these two variable demonstrates that there is a moderate positive relationship between the Gross domestic product and exchange rate standard as the estimation of r is 0.525 & this relationship is critical at 0.05 level.

The exchange scale and income may not float separated over the long haul, but rather in the short run they have powerless and roundabout relationship. The factual results demonstrate that the relationship between the two variables is not extremely huge. On the other hand, they are in a roundabout way connected through a few channels including imports of products & services, rural creation and foreign income.

Current Account VS. Exchange Rate

The examination of connection between these two variable demonstrates that there is a moderate positive relationship between the Gross domestic product and Conversion standard as the estimation of r is 0.525 & this relationship is critical at 0.05 level.

The conversion scale and wage may not float separated over the long haul, but rather in the short run they have powerless and roundabout relationship. The factual results demonstrate that the relationship between the two variables is not extremely huge. On the other hand, they are in a roundabout way connected through a few channels including imports of products & administrations, rural creation and remote guide. (E. S. Hoffman,
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Foreign Direct Investment vs. Exchange Rate

The examination of relationship between these two variable demonstrates that there is a mellow positive relationship between the FDI and Conversion standard as the estimation of r is 0.442 & this relationship is huge at 0.05 level.

REGRESSION ANALYSIS

Simple linear Regression model is used by taking the total Exchange Rate as the independent variable for the 3 decade separately for the relationship between the total Exchange Rate and GDP.Values are measured in million dollar. In this case the regression coefficient will measure the increase in GDP in million $.

The regression co-efficient is also tested for the null hypothesis that its value is zero. If the total exchange rate is increased by one million $.

R^2 the coefficient determination, will measure the total exchange rate, export and import the variation in GDP and ability of one independent variable.

By analyzing the recent trend the exchange rate in India, increased annual by 0.86 Rupees in 1980-81 to 1989-90. By implication of Semi linear model we found that the exchange rate, increase at the compound growth rate of 7.68 percent per year.

Both the model has the regression, coefficient in both, model at significant 1 percent model the value of adjusted R^2 is 0.96 %. It shows the linear trend in this period followed by exchange rate.

Recent trend of export analysis show that the Export in India has increased annual by 163.21 Millions of US Dollars in 1980-81 to 1989-90. According to the Regression coefficients of semi log linear model, it is found that the Export has increased at the compound growth rate of 5.55% per year. Both model has the significant at1 per cent level. Value of adjusted R^2 for both models are 0.92% that shows the export have registered a consistent linear trend in this period and 94% of variation in the dependent variables by explain the independent variables.

Recent trends of import analysis show that the Import in India has increased annual by 864.87 Millions of US Dollars in 1980-81 to 1989-90. . According to the Regression coefficients of semi log linear model, it is found implies that the Import increased at the compound growth rate of 4.91% per year. Both model have the Regression coefficient significant at 1 per cent model the value of adjusted R^2 is 0.71 %.we found that that the Import have registered the linear trend in this period and 74 %of variations dependent variables by explain in the independent variables.

Exchange rate in India, has increased annual by 0.05 Millions of US Dollar in 1990-91 to 1999-2000 according to the study done by trend analysis. Both model have the Regression coefficient significant at 1 per cent model the value of adjusted R^2 0.86%. It means that the exchange rate

have registered the linear trend in this period, and 83 per cent of variation in the dependent variables by explain the independent variables.

Export of India has increased annually by 242.5 million of US$ in 1990-1991 to 1999-2000. By coefficient of semi linear model Export has increased at the by 864.87 Millions of US Dollars in 1980-81 to 1989-90. The Import increased at the compound growth rate of 4.91 per cent per year. Both model have the Regression coefficient significant at 1 % and value of adjusted R2 is 0.70%. . It means that the Import have registered the linear trend in this period and 74per cent of variations dependent variables by explain in the independent variables.

Exchange rate in India has increased annual by 0.05 Millions of US Dollar in 1990-91 to 1999-2000. By implementing the regression coefficients of semi log linear model we found that the exchange rate has increased at the compound growth rate of -226.74 per cent per year. Both model have the Regression coefficient significant at 1 % and value of adjusted R2 0.86 In means that the exchange rate have registered the linear trend in this period, and 83 % of variation in the dependent variables by explain the independent variables.

Export in India, has increased annual by 242 Millions of US Dollars in 1990-91 to 1999-2000. By using the Regression coefficients of semi linear model that the Export has increased at the by 121600.87 Millions of US Dollars in 2000-01 to 2009-10. The Regression coefficients of semi log linear model analysis that the Import has increased at the compound growth rate of 33.38 % per year. Both model have the Regression coefficient significant at 1 % and value of adjusted R2 0.04% It means that the Import have registered a consistent linear trend in this period and 31% of period variations the dependent variables explained by the independent variables.
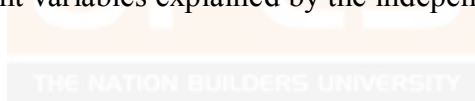
Table4.5:-The Results Trend Analysts Of The Exchange Rate Export And Import In To India

S.No	Year	Variable	Model	A	B	S.E.(B)	T	R²	Adjusted R²	Sig	C.G.R
1	1980 to 1990	Exchange Rate	Simlpe Linear Model	7.074	0.86	0.061	4.036	0.961	0.96	0.000	
			Semilog Linear Model	2.038	0.07	0.005	16.079	0.970	0.97	0.000	7.68
		Export	Simple Linear Model	2054.03	163.21	16.196	10.077	0.927	0.92	0.000	
			Semilog Linear Model	7.68	0.05	0.005	11.626	0.944	0.94	0.000	5.55
		Import	Simple Linear Model	12322.48	864.87	179.687	4.813	0.743	0.71	0.001	
			Semilog Linear Model	9.47	0.05	0.009	5.108	0.765	0.74	0.001	4.91
2	1990 to 2000	Exchange Rate	Simple Linear Model	-2.45	0.05	0.001	7.471	0.875	0.86	0.000	
			Semilog Linear Model	1.46	-0.24	0.502	-0.47	0.87	0.83	0.65	-226.74
		Export	Simple Linear Model	3244.68	242.58	17.690	13.713	0.959	0.95	0.000	
			Semilog Linear Model	8.12	0.05	0.00	12.97	0.96	0.95	0.00	5.55
		Import	Simple Linear Model	15208.30	3584.19	206.41	17.37	0.97	0.97	0.00	
			Semilog Linear Model	9.82	0.11	0.01	14.17	0.96	0.96	0.00	11.29
3	2000 to 2010	Exchange Rate	Simple Linear Model	-10.82	0.01	0.001	7.55	0.88	0.86	0.00	
			Semilog Linear Model	-8.56	1.43	0.22	6.47	0.84	0.82	0.00	217.04
		Export	Simple Linear Model	3522.16	1072.36	102.37	10.46	0.93	0.92	0.00	-
			Semilog Linear Model	8.47	0.11	0.01	18.99	0.98	0.98	0.00	11.96
		Import	Simple Linear Model	-220058.28	121585.87	105576.42	1.15	0.14	0.04	0.28	-
			Semilog Linear Model	10.29	0.29	0.13	2.23	0.38	0.31	0.06	33.38

Table 4.6:- Results the regression analysis in India:

S.No	VARIABLE	YEAR	MODEL	A	b	S.E.b	t	R2	Adjusted R2	Sig
1	Exchange Rate on GDP	1981-1990	Simple linear Model	12.09	17.59	0.00	13.75	0.94	0.95	0.00
		1990-2000	Simple linear Model	259.11	15.84	17.84	13.29	0.96	0.95	0.00
		2000-2010	Simple linear Model	466.92	12.24	0.52	-0.96	0.11	-0.07	0.36
2	Export on GDP	1981-1990	Simple linear Model	-15190.99	90.32	4.21	21.24	0.98	0.98	0.00
		1990-2000	Simple linear Model	-49067.74	91.95	7.06	13.00	0.96	0.95	0.00
		2000-2010	Simple linear Model	-81095.24	127.75	37.59	3.04	0.34	0.48	0.02
3	Import on GDP	1981-1990	Simple linear Model	13153.70	92.94	2.30	6.05	0.82	0.89	0.00
		1990-2000	Simple linear Model	149039.34	95.35	0.24	25.94	0.99	0.99	0.00
		2000-2010	Simple linear Model	2525086.43	-0.024	1.88	0.13	0.13	0.99	0.00

If exchange rate is increased by one Millions of US Dollars in India in the first decade. Coefficient in the first decade is 17.59 and its significant GDP is increased by 17.59 million US$ It is capable of explaining 95 per cent of variation in GDP

If exchange rate is increased by one Millions of US Dollars in India in the second decade the regression coefficient in the Second decade is 15.86 and it is significant. GDP increased by 15.86 Millions of US$. It is capable of explaining 95 per cent of variation in GDP.

The regression coefficient in the Third decade is 12.24 and it is insignificant. GDP increased by 12.2 Millions of US Dollars, if exchange rate is increased by one Millions of US Dollars in India in the third decade. However, total exchange rate high explanatory power. It is capable of explaining -0.07 per cent of variation in GDP.

In the First decade regression coefficient is 90.4 and it is significant. GDP increased by 90.315 Millions of US Dollars, if total export is increased by one Millions of US Dollars in India in the first decade. However, total export high explanatory power. It is capable of explaining 98 per cent of variation in GDP.

In third decade the regression coefficient is -0.24 and GDP increased by .24 million of US$, if the total import is increased by 1 million of US$. it is capable of explaining -0.13 % of variation in GDP.

Findings and Conclusion

The current writing has for the most part discovered a constructive outcome of nearby cash devaluation on internal FDI.

Real exchange rate unpredictability (volatility) applies noteworthy negative consequences for fares both in the short run and the long run.

Due to weaker exchange rate CPI inflation rate will increase significantly.

In present situation without a steadier source of capital inflow, the Rupee is required to remain exceedingly unpredictable.

On the premise of above examination it can be presumed that Indian Rupee has indicated high unpredictability (volatility) through the years. There are different likely reasons connected with it. India was getting capital inflows even in the midst of proceeded with worldwide vulnerability in 2009-11 as its domestic growth was increased. With local viewpoint additionally turning negative, Rupee depreciation was a characteristic result.

In international markets there are more dangers to convey, however in the meantime; there are more potential additions you can get. Before you choose to put resources into a certain nation's business, guarantee you comprehend the cash swapping scale and political dangers connected with the venture by performing due ingenuity on the nation's financial, political and social condition.

Derivative utilization for hedging is just to increment because of the expanded worldwide linkages and unpredictable trade rates. Firms need to take serious look at establishing a sound risk management administration framework furthermore need to form their supporting procedure that suits their particular firm qualities and exposures.

The cash markets are the biggest and most effectively exchanged budgetary markets on the planet with day by day exchanging volume of more than $3 trillion.

Every exchange in the coin business includes two unique exchanges: the offer of one cash and the buy of another.

As the world's reserve currency US$ is the most activated traded currency in the world.

Most currency trading methodologies fall into two general classes: Hedging and Speculating.

To keep away from conceivable misfortune from fluctuating coinage, organizations can hedge, or ensure themselves, by exchanging money sets. Can be very deceptive when attempting to comprehend monetary linkages between nations.

There are several markets available to currency traders, including the market, derivatives markets and exchange-traded funds.

The majority of currency trading takes place in the forex spot market. In the forex spot market, large banks and other financial institutions trade currencies among themselves either for immediate delivery (spot market) or for settlement at a later date (forward market.)

Derivatives include futures, options and exotic, customizable derivative contracts. While the more exotic derivatives are generally designed for institutional investors, individual investors often use futures and options.

This examination has given exact appraisals of the financial relationship between Conversion scale, Expansion, Government Income and Wage development in India. Over the long haul the conversion scale and wage may not float a part, but rather in the short run their relationship is frail and circuitous. Together these outcomes give affirmation that there is no confirmation of a solid direct relationship between changes in the swapping scale and Gross domestic product development. Maybe India's monetary development has been straightforwardly influenced by financial and fiscal elements. Especially the development of government income and monetary development. The long-run impacts are anticipated in models that expect market mutilations, for example, data issues or item advertise disappointments. In this short run when a few costs in the economy can be stickly, developments in ostensible trade rates can change relative costs and influence worldwide exchange streams. These short run influences then again, are not straight forward, as they are liable to rely on upon particular characters of the economy, incorporating the coin in which household makers receipt their items and the structure of exchange. A multiplying of genuine conversion scale unpredictability reductions exchange separated items by around two every penny. Creating nation fares of produces may be significantly more enormously influenced because of a blend of more prominent swapping scale instability and more noteworthy touchy of their exporters to that unpredictability. The examined the relationship between the duty income to Gross domestic product degree, exchange liberalization and changes in the swapping scale utilizing a board information set of sub-Saharan nations. Our outcomes proposes that exchange liberalization, joined by properly strong financial arrangements, may save duty yield. This outcome has critical ramifications for nations that have been hesitant to attempt exchange liberalization because of a paranoid fear of the income results. At the point when a vast local economy changes and gets progressively coordinated with the worldwide financial, the impact of the outer division, including the swapping scale development could get to be significant amid the move. The discovering backing the individuals who call attention to that conversion scale unpredictability have a negative effect on exchange.

Future scope for work

Use of cause and relationship analysis between various macroeconomic variables and exchange rate movement.

Future analysis and forecasting of exchange rate movement.

Comparison of Indian currency volatility with the other foreign currencies

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