Credit And Household Database

Ms.Deniz Igan,Zhibo Tan

The Global Findex Database 2017 Asli Demirguc-Kunt,Leora Klapper,Dorothe Singer,Saniya Ansar,2018-04-19 In 2011 the World Bank—with funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation—launched the Global Findex database, the world's most comprehensive data set on how adults save, borrow, make payments, and manage risk. Drawing on survey data collected in collaboration with Gallup, Inc., the Global Findex database covers more than 140 economies around the world. The initial survey round was followed by a second one in 2014 and by a third in 2017. Compiled using nationally representative surveys of more than 150,000 adults age 15 and above in over 140 economies, The Global Findex Database 2017: Measuring Financial Inclusion and the Fintech Revolution includes updated indicators on access to and use of formal and informal financial services. It has additional data on the use of financial technology (or fintech), including the use of mobile phones and the Internet to conduct financial transactions. The data reveal opportunities to expand access to financial services among people who do not have an account—the unbanked—as well as to promote greater use of digital financial services among those who do have an account. The Global Findex database has become a mainstay of global efforts to promote financial inclusion. In addition to being widely cited by scholars and development practitioners, Global Findex data are used to track progress toward the World Bank goal of Universal Financial Access by 2020 and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. The database, the full text of the report, and the underlying country-level data for all figures—along with the questionnaire, the survey methodology, and other relevant materials—are available at www.worldbank.org/globalfindex.

Household Credit Data Book, 1987

Global Debt Database: Methodology and Sources Samba Mbaye, Ms. Marialuz Moreno Badia, Kyungla Chae, 2018-05-14 This paper describes the compilation of the Global Debt Database (GDD), a cutting-edge dataset covering private and public debt for virtually the entire world (190 countries) dating back to the 1950s. The GDD is the result of a multiyear investigative process that started with the October 2016 Fiscal Monitor, which pioneered the expansion of private debt series to a global sample. It differs from existing datasets in three major ways. First, it takes a fundamentally new approach to compiling historical data. Where most debt datasets either provide long series with a narrow and changing definition of debt or comprehensive debt concepts over a short period, the GDD adopts a multidimensional approach by offering multiple debt series with different coverages, thus ensuring consistency across time. Second, it more than doubles the cross-sectional dimension of existing private debt datasets. Finally, the integrity of the data has been checked through bilateral consultations with officials and IMF country desks of all countries in the sample, setting a higher data quality standard.

Digging Deeper--Evidence on the Effects of Macroprudential Policies from a New Database Zohair Alam, Mr. Adrian Alter, Jesse Eiseman, Mr. R. G Gelos, Mr. Heedon Kang, Mr. Machiko Narita, Erlend Nier, Naixi Wang, 2019-03-22 This paper introduces a new comprehensive database of macroprudential policies, which combines information from various sources and covers 134 countries from January 1990 to December 2016. Using these data, we first confirm that loan-targeted instruments have a significant impact on household credit, and a milder, dampening effect on consumption. Next, we exploit novel numerical information on loan-to-value (LTV) limits using a propensity-score-based method to address endogeneity concerns. The results point to economically significant and nonlinear effects, with a declining impact for larger tightening measures. Moreover, the initial LTV level appears to matter; when LTV limits are already tight, the effects of additional tightening on credit is dampened while those on consumption are strengthened.

Household Credit Usage B. W. Ambrose, S. Agarwal, 2007-10-29 In response to growing interest in household finance, this collection of essays with a foreword by John Y. Campbell, studies household and consumer use of credit instruments. It shows how individual consumers and households utilize various credit alternatives in managing their consumption and savings and suggests areas for future research.

Essays on Banking and Local Credit Markets Hoai-Luu Nguyen, 2015 This thesis consists of three chapters on banking and local credit markets. The first chapter studies the relationship between bank-specific capital and credit access in a new setting: bank branch closings in markets where the branch network is dense. Existing regulation in the U.S. is targeted toward areas with few branches where closings inhibit physical access to the branch network. I show that, even in crowded markets, closings can have large effects on local credit supply. To generate plausibly exogenous variation in the incidence of closings, I use Census tract level data paired with a novel identification strategy that exploits within-county variation in exposure to post-merger consolidation. This instrument identifies the effect of closings that occur in close proximity to other branches. I find that closings have a prolonged negative impact on credit supply to local small businesses, but only a temporary effect on local mortgage lending. The number of new small business loans is 13% lower for several years, and this decline persists even after the entry of new banks. The decline in lending is highly localized, dissipating 8 miles out, and is concentrated in lowincome and high-minority neighborhoods. These results show closings have large effects on local credit supply when lending is information-intensive and lender-specific relationships are difficult to replace. The second chapter (co-authored with Michael Greenstone and Alexandre Mas) estimates the effect of the reduction in credit supply that followed the 2008 financial crisis on the real economy. We predict county lending shocks using variation in pre-crisis bank market shares and estimated bank supply-shifts. Counties with negative predicted shocks experienced declines in small business loan originations, indicating that it is costly for these businesses to find new lenders. Using confidential microdata from the Longitudinal Business Database, we find that the 2007-2009 lending shocks accounted for statistically significant, but economically small, declines in both small firm and overall employment. Predicted lending shocks affected lending but not employment from 1997-2007. The third chapter uses a cash demand framework to model household credit decisions when there are both fixed and marginal costs associated with borrowing. In standard models of credit demand, the price associated with a loan is simply the interest rate. In reality, however, loan contracts encompass many dimensions that contribute to the effective price a household pays to borrow. Understanding how these other factors influence households' credit decisions is important for evaluating the impact of policy on household credit demand. I show, using data from Thailand, that the cash demand model matches many observed patterns of household behavior while providing a framework for understanding how tradeoffs between different costs drive borrowing decisions.

Credit Card Data Processing United States. Congress. House. Committee on Financial Services. Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, 2006

An Overview of the Credit Reporting System United States. Congress. House. Committee on Financial Services. Subcommittee on Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit, 2015

This Time Is Different Carmen M. Reinhart, Kenneth S. Rogoff, 2011-08-07 Examines financial crises of the past and discusses similarities between these events and the current crisis, presenting and comparing historical patterns in bank failures, inflation, debt, currency, housing, employment, and government spending.

<u>Keeping Score on Credit Scores</u> United States. Congress. House. Committee on Financial Services. Subcommittee on Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit, 2010

SBA, Proposed New Automated Loan Monitoring System United States. Congress. House. Committee on Small Business. Subcommittee on Government Programs and Oversight, 1998

H.R. 3997, Financial Data Protection Act of 2005 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Financial Services. Subcommittee on Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit, 2006

Household Debt and Defaults from 2000 to 2010 Atif Mian, Amir Sufi, 2015 We use individual level credit bureau data to document which individuals saw the biggest rise in household debt from 2000 to 2007 and the biggest rise in defaults from 2007 to 2010. Growth in household debt from 2000 to 2007 was substantially larger for individuals with the lowest initial credit scores. However, initial debt levels were lower for individuals in the lowest 20% of the initial credit score distribution. As a result, the contribution to the total dollar rise in household debt was strongest among individuals in the 20th to 60th percentile of the initial credit score distribution. Consistent with the importance of home-equity based borrowing, the increase in debt is especially large among individuals in the lowest 60% of the credit score distribution living in high house price growth zip codes. In contrast, the borrowing of individuals in the top 20% of the credit score distribution is completely unresponsive to higher house price growth. In terms of defaults, the evidence is unambiguous: both default rates and the share of total delinquent debt is largest among individuals with low initial credit scores. The bottom 40% of the credit score distribution is responsible for 73% of the total amount of delinquent debt in 2007, and 68% of the total in 2008. Individuals in the top 40% of the initial credit score distribution never make up more than 15% of total delinquencies, even in 2009 at the height of the default crisis.

<u>ICANN and the WHOIS Database</u> United States. Congress. House. Committee on Financial Services. Subcommittee on Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit, 2007

<u>The Purchase of U.S. Government Securities by Commercial Banking Institutions</u> United States. Congress. House. Committee on Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs. Subcommittee on Economic Growth and Credit Formation, 1993

Subprime Lending United States. Congress. House. Committee on Financial Services. Subcommittee on Housing and Community Opportunity,2004
Capital Inflows, Credit Growth, and Financial Systems Ms.Deniz Igan,Zhibo Tan,2015-08-19 Exploiting a granular panel dataset that breaks down capital inflows into FDI, portfolio and other categories, and distinguishes between credit to the household sector and to the corporate sector, we investigate the association between capital inflows and credit growth. We find that non-FDI capital inflows boost credit growth and increase the likelihood of credit booms in both household and corporate sectors. For household credit growth, the composition of capital inflows appears to be more important than financial system characteristics. In contrast, for corporate credit growth, both the composition and the financial system matter. Regardless of sectors and financial systems, net other inflows are always linked to rapid credit growth. Firm-level data corroborate these findings and hint at a causal link: net other inflows are related to more rapid credit growth for firms that rely more heavily on external financing. Further explorations on how capital flows translate into more credit indicate that both demand and supply side factors play a role.

Macroprudential Policies and Housing Price Mr.Jerome Vandenbussche, Ms.Ursula Vogel, Ms.Enrica Detragiache, 2012-12-27 Several countries in Central, Eastern and Southeastern Europe used a rich set of prudential instruments in response to last decade's credit and housing boom and bust cycles. We collect detailed information on these policy measures in a comprehensive database covering 16 countries at a quarterly frequency. We use this database to investigate whether the policy measures had an impact on housing price inflation. Our evidence suggests that some—but not all—measures did have an impact. These measures were changes in the minimum CAR and non-standard liquidity measures (marginal reserve requirements on foreign funding, marginal reserve requirements linked to credit growth).

Debt Service and Default: Calibrating Macroprudential Policy Using Micro Data Erlend Nier, Radu Popa, Maral Shamloo, Liviu Voinea, 2019-08-22 We provide empirical evidence to support the calibration of a limit on household indebtedness levels, in the form of a cap on the debt-service-to-income (DSTI) ratio, in order to reduce the probability of borrower defaults in Romania. The analysis establishes two findings that are new to the literature. First, we show that the relationship between DSTI and probability of default is non-linear, with probability of default responding to increases in DSTI only after a certain threshold. Second, we establish that consumer loan defaults occur at lower levels of DSTI compared to mortgages. Our results support the recent regulation adopted by the National Bank of Romania, limiting the household DSTI at origination to 40 percent for new mortgages and consumer loans. Our counterfactual analysis indicates that had the limit been in place for all the loans in our sample, the probability of default (PD) would have been lower by 23 percent.

H.R. 5341, the Seasoned Customer CTR Exemption Act of 2006 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Financial Services. Subcommittee on Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit,2006

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