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Nota di contenuto	I: Export Earnings -- 1. Market Solutions to the Problem of Stabilizing Commodity Earnings -- 2. Hedging Commodity Export Earnings with Futures and Options Contracts -- 3. Options to Alleviate the Costs of Uncertainty and Stability: A Case Study of Zambia -- II: Financial Markets and Commodity Prices -- 4. The Response of Primary Commodity Prices to Exchange Rate Changes -- 5. Exchange Rates and Storable Prices -- 6. An Evaluation of the Performance of Speculative Markets -- 7. Dynamic Welfare Analysis and Commodity Futures Markets Overshooting -- III: Monopolistic Commodity Markets -- 8. Futures Trading for Imperfect Cash Markets: A Survey -- 9. Duopoly, Inventories and Futures Markets -- 10. Monopsony Power and the Period of Commitment in Nonrenewable Resource Markets.
Sommario/riassunto	Louis Philips The stabilisation of primary commodity prices, and the related issue of the stabilisation of export earnings of developing countries, have traditionally been studied without reference to the futures markets (that exist or could exist) for these commodities. These futures markets have in turn been studied in isolation. The same is true for the new developments on financial markets. Over the last few years, in particular since the 1985 tin crisis and the October 1987 stock exchange crisis, it has become evident that there are interactions between commodity, futures, and financial markets and that these interactions are very important. The more so as trade on futures and

financial markets has shown a spectacular increase. This volume brings together a number of recent and unpublished papers on these interactions by leading specialists (and their students). A first set of papers examines how the use of futures markets could help stabilising export earnings of developing countries and how this compares to the rather unsuccessful UNCTAD type interventions via buffer stocks, pegged prices and cartels. A second set of papers faces the fact, largely ignored in the literature, that commodity prices are determined in foreign currencies, with the result that developing countries suffer from the volatility of exchange rates of these currencies (even in cases where commodity prices are relatively stable). Financial markets are thus explicitly linked to futures and commodity markets.

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