

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910960964503321
Autore	Kester Anne Y
Titolo	Following the money : U.S. finance in the world economy // Anne Y. Kester and Panel on International Capital Transactions, Committee on National Statistics, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, National Research Council
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Washington, D.C., : National Academy Press, 1995
ISBN	9786612081064 9780309176903 0309176905 9781282081062 1282081063 9780309521635 0309521637 9780585149301 0585149305
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (224 pages)
Disciplina	332.1/0973
Soggetti	Financial services industry - United States Capital movements - Data processing Automatic data collection systems
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 186-198) and index.
Nota di contenuto	""Front Matter""; ""Contents""; ""Preface""; ""1 Summary""; ""2 Globalization of Financial Markets""; ""3 Current U.S. Data Systems""; ""4 Capital Account Data: Gaps and Needs""; ""5 Financial Derivatives: Data Gaps and Needs""; ""6 Alternative Data Sources and Collection Methods""; ""Appendix A Monitoring Capital Transactions in the United Kingdom, Germany, and Japan""; ""Appendix B Views of Data Compilers, Filers, and Users""; ""References and Bibliography""; ""Biographical Sketches of Panel Members and Staff""; ""Index""
Sommario/riassunto	Many questions have been raised about America's status in the increasingly interconnected global economy. Yet key facts--such as the

amount of foreign assets abroad owned by U.S. citizens--are not known. The crucial data needed to assess the U.S. position are unavailable. This volume explores significant shortcomings in U.S. data on international capital transactions and their implications for policymakers. The volume offers clearcut recommendations for U.S. agencies to bring data collection and analyses of the global economy into the twenty-first century. The volume explores How factors emerging since the early 1980s have shaped world financial markets and revealed shortcomings in data collection and analysis. How the existing U.S. data system works and where it fails how measurements of international financial transactions are recorded; and how swaps, options, and futures present special reporting problems. How alternative methods, such as collecting data, from sources such as global custodians and international clearinghouses, might improve coverage and accuracy.
