Estimada Secretaria Clinton, y estimados Secretario Geithner y Embajador Kirk:

Nosotros, los economistas que subscribimos esta carta, escribimos a ustedes para alertarles sobre nuevos e importantes desarrollos en la literatura económica relacionados con regulaciones financieras prudentes, así como para expresar nuestra particular preocupación en torno al grado en que los controles de capital están siendo restringidos en los tratados comerciales y de inversión de Estados Unidos.

El National Bureau of Economic Research, el Fondo Monetario Internacional y otras instancias han publicado recientemente investigaciones bien sustentadas en las que se concluye que el poner límites a la entrada de capitales de corto plazo en los países en desarrollo puede cortar el desarrollo de peligrosas burbujas especulativas y apreciaciones de la divisa y, en general, aportar a las naciones una mayor autonomía para el diseño y aplicación de políticas monetarias.

Dada la severidad de la crisis financiera mundial y sus repercusiones, las naciones necesitarán de todas las herramientas posibles a su disposición para prevenir y mitigar las crisis financieras. Aunque las regulaciones a las cuentas de capital no son una panacea, las investigaciones recientes apuntan hacia un emergente consenso en torno a que las técnicas para el control de capital deben de ser incluidas entre “las cuidadosamente diseñadas medidas macro-prudentes”, apoyadas por los líderes del G-20 en la Cumbre de Seúl. De hecho, en meses recientes, un número de países, de Tailandia a Brasil, han respondido al surgimiento de flujos de dinero calientes adoptando diversas formas de regulaciones de capital.

También escribimos para expresar nuestra preocupación dado que muchos de los tratados de libre comercio y acuerdos de inversión de Estados Unidos contienen cláusulas que limitan de manera estricta la habilidad de nuestros socios comerciales para desplegar controles de capital. Las cláusulas sobre “transferencias de capital” de estos acuerdos requieren que los gobiernos permitan toda la transferencias relacionadas a una inversión cubierta “libremente y sin retraso hacia o desde su territorio”.

Bajo estos acuerdos, los inversionistas extranjeros privados tienen el poder de demandar a gobiernos en tribunales internacionales bajo el argumento de supuestas violaciones a estas provisiones. Unos cuantos acuerdos comerciales de Estados Unidos ponen algunos límites a la cantidad de daños que inversionistas extranjeros pueden recibir como compensación por ciertas medidas de control de capital y requieren un periodo de “enfriamiento” antes de que los inversionistas puedan presentar sus demandas. Sin embargo, estas reformas son menores y no
van lo suficientemente lejos para asegurar que los gobiernos cuenten con la autoridad para usar estas legítimas herramientas. Los acuerdos de comercio y de inversión de otros países exportadores de capital permiten mayor flexibilidad.

Recomendamos que los futuros TLC y BIT (por sus siglas en inglés) de Estados Unidos permitan a los gobiernos el desplegar controles de capital sin quedar sujetos a demandas de inversionistas, como parte de un menú más amplio de opciones de políticas para prevenir y mitigar las crisis financieras.

Sinceramente,

Firmantes iniciales.

1. Ricardo Hausmann, Director, Harvard University Center for International Development
2. Dani Rodrik, Rafiq Hariri Professor of International Political Economy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
3. Joseph Stiglitz, University Professor, Columbia University, Nobel laureate
4. Arvind Subramanian, Senior Fellow, Peterson Institute for International Economics, and Senior Fellow, Center for Global Development
5. Nancy Birdsall, President, Center for Global Development, Washington, DC
6. Olivier Jeanne, Professor of Economics, Johns Hopkins University, and Senior Fellow, Peterson Institute for International Economics
7. Pranab Bardhan, Professor of Economics, University of California, Berkeley
8. Lance Taylor, Department of Economics, New School for Social Research
9. Jose Antonio Ocampo, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University
11. Ethan Kaplan, IIES, Stockholm University and Columbia University
12. Dimitri B. Papadimitriou, President, The Levy Economics Institute of Bard College
13. Ilene Grabel, Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver
14. Alice Amsden, Department of Urban Studies and Planning, MIT
15. Gerald Epstein, Department of Economics, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
16. Kevin P. Gallagher, Department of International Relations, Boston University
17. Sarah Anderson, Global Economy Project Director, Institute for Policy Studies
18. Arindrajit Dube, Department of Economics, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
19. William Miles, Department of Economics, Wichita State University
20. Adam Hersh, Center for American Progress
21. James K. Galbraith, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. Chair in Government/Business Relations and Professor of Government, University of Texas at Austin
22. Paul Blustein, Nonresident Fellow, the Brookings Institution, and Senior Visiting Fellow, Centre for International Governance Innovation
23. Anton Korinek, Department of Economics, University of Maryland

Otros basados en E.E.U.U.

24. Rania Antonopoulos, Director, Gender Equality and the Economy Program, Levy Economics Institute
25. Eileen Appelbaum, Center for Economic and Policy Research
26. Leslie Elliott Armijo, Visiting Scholar, Mark O. Hatfield School of Government, Portland State University
27. Ron Baiman, Center for Tax and Budget Accountability
28. Dean Baker, Co-director, Center for Economic and Policy Research
29. Radhika Balakrishnan, Executive Director, Center for Women's Global Leadership and Professor at Women's and Gender Studies Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
30. Nesecan Balkan, Senior Lecturer, Department of Economics Hamilton College
31. Erol Balkan, Department of Economics, Hamilton College
32. Lourdes Beneria, Professor, Cornell University
33. Roger R. Betancourt, Professor of Economics, Emeritus, Department of Economics, University of Maryland
34. Ravi Bhandari, Senior Fulbright Scholar, Department of Economics, Saint Mary's College of California
35. Cyrus Bina, Distinguished Research Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota
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37. Ron Blackwell, Chief Economist, AFL-CIO
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40. James K. Boyce, Director Professor of Economics, University of Massachusetts
41. Aldo Caliari, Director, Rethinking Bretton Woods Project, Center of Concern
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46. Steve Cohn, Professor of Economics, Knox College
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48. Paul Davidson, Editor, Journal of Post Keynesian Economics
49. George DeMartino, Professor and Co-Diretor Program in GFTEI, Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver
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56. Catherine S. Elliott, Professor of Economics, New College of Florida
57. Kimberly Elliott, Senior Fellow, Center for Global Development
58. Maria S. Floro, Economics Department, American University
59. Mwangi wa Githinji, Economics Department, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
60. David Gold, Associate Professor, International Affairs Program, The New School
61. Neva R. Goodwin, Co-director, Global Development And Environment Institute, Tufts University
62. John M. Gowdy, Rittenhouse Professor of Humanities and Social Science, Department of Economics, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
63. Howard Handelman, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
64. Heidi Hartmann, President, Institute for Women’s Policy Research
65. Soren Hauge, Associate Professor, Economics Department, Ripon College
66. Amy Ickowitz, Assistant Professor, Clark University
67. Janis K. Kapler, Associate Professor and Chair, Economics Department, University of Massachusetts
68. Shahrukh Rafi Khan, Copeland Fellow, Amherst College
69. Haider A. Khan, Professor of Economics, Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver
70. Tarron Khemraj, Assistant Professor of Economics, New College of Florida
71. Robin A. King, Non-Resident Associate, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University
72. Timothy Koechlin, Director, International Studies Program, Vassar College
73. Jan Kregel, Senior Scholar and Program Director, Levy Economics Institute of Bard College
74. William Van Lear, Professor of Economics, Belmont Abbey College
75. Fernando Leiva, Associate Professor, Department of Latin American, Caribbean and US Latino Studies, University at Albany (SUNY)
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83. Markos J. Mamalakis, Professor of Economics Emeritus, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
84. David R. Mares, Institute of the Americas Chair for Inter-American Affairs and Director, Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies, University of California
85. Thomas Masterson, Research Scholar, Levy Economics Institute of Bard College
86. Julie Matthaei, Professor of Economics, Wellesley College
87. Kathleen McAfee, Associate Professor, Global Political Economy, Department of International Relations, San Francisco State University
88. Elaine McCrate, Economics and Women's Studies, University of Vermont
89. Martin Melkonian, Adjunct Associate Professor, Department of Economics, Hofstra University
90. Marcelo Milan, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin-Parkside
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92. Daniel R. Miller, Department of History, Calvin College
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96. Richard B. Norgaard, Energy and Resources Group, University of California
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107. Charles P. Rock, Professor of Economics, Rollins College
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110. Ted P. Schmidt, Associate Professor of Economics and Finance, SUNY Buffalo State
111. John Schmitt, Senior Economist, Center for Economic and Policy Research
112. Ben Schneider, Professor, Department of Political Science, MIT
113. Juliet Schor, Department of Sociology, Boston College
114. Stephanie Seguino, Professor of Economics, University of Vermont
115. Eric Selbin, Professor of Political Science and University Scholar, Southwestern University
116. Nina Shapiro, Professor of Economics, Saint Peter's College
117. John Sheahan, Professor of Economics, Emeritus, Williams College
118. Barry Shelley, Professor, Graduate Programs in Sustainable International Development, Heller School for Social Policy and Management, Brandeis University
119. Maria Luiza Falcão Silva, Heriot Watt University, Edinburgh; MSc University of Wisconsin
120. Peter Skott, Department of Economics, University of Massachusetts
121. Bryan Snyder, Department of Economics, Bentley University
122. Rose J. Spalding, Professor, Political Science, DePaul University
123. James Ronald Stanfield, Emeritus Professor of Economics, Colorado State University
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125. Strom Thacker, Associate Dean of the Faculty, College of Arts and Sciences, Boston University
126. Chris Tilly, Professor of Urban Planning and Director, Institute for Research on Labor and Employment, UCLA
127. Steven Topik, Department of History, University of California
128. Mayo C. Toruño, Professor and Chair of Economics Department, California State University
129. Eric Verhoogen, Associate Professor, Department of Economics and School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University
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138. David Zalewski, Professor of Finance, Providence College
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Internacional

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145. Fayq Al Akayleh, Quantitative Business Department Head, Al Yamamah University, Saudi Arabia
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147. Mohamed Aslam, Faculty of Economics and Administration, Department of Economics, University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
148. Emilios Avgouleas, Professor of International Financial Markets & Financial Law and Director of the LLM Programme, The School of Law, The University of Manchester, UK
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150. Juan José Barrios, Professor, Department of Economics, Universidad ORT, Uruguay
151. Edsel L. Beja Jr., Department of Economics, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines
152. Janine Berg, Senior Economist, International Labour Office
153. Peter A.G. van Bergeijk, Professor of International Economics and Macro Economics, International Institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University (ISS), Netherlands
154. Sheila Bhalla, Visiting Professor, Institute for Human Development, New Delhi, India
155. Mustapha Ibn Boamah, Assistant Professor of Economics, Department of Social Science, University of New Brunswick, Saint John, Canada
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157. Pablo Gabriel Bortz, Ph.D. candidate, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands
158. Sergio Cesaratto, Professor of Economics, Department of Political Economy, University of Siena, Italy
159. Ha-Joon Chang, Department of Economics, University of Cambridge, UK
160. Kyung-Sup Chang, Professor of Sociology, Seoul National University, South Korea
161. Ping Chen, Professor, National School of Development, Peking University, Beijing, and Senior Fellow at the Center for New Political Economy, Fudan University, Shanghai, China
162. Suthiphand Chirathivat, Chairman, Chula Global Network, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand
164. Alan Cibils, Chair, Political Economy Department, Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento, Buenos Aires, Argentina
165. Andrew Cornford, Counsellor, Observatoire de la Finance, Geneva, Switzerland
166. Christopher Cramer, Professor of the Political Economy of Development, School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), London, UK
167. Ludo Cuyvers, Full Professor, Faculty of Applied Economics, University of Antwerp, Netherlands
James M. Cypher, Doctoral Program in Development Studies, Universidad Autonoma de Zacatecas, Mexico

Anthony P. D’Costa, Professor of Indian Studies and Research Director, Asia Research Centre, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark

Xiao-yuan Dong, Department of Economics, University of Winnipeg, Winnipeg MB, Canada

Javier M. Iguíñiz Echeverría, Profesor Principal Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, Universidad Católica del Perú, Perú

Chris Edwards, Senior Fellow, University of East Anglia, UK

Ibrahim El-Issawy, Professor of Economics, Institute of National Planning, Egypt

Ricardo Ffrench-Davis, Professor, Departamento de Economía, Universidad de Chile, Chile

Andrew M. Fischer, Senior Lecturer in Population and Social Policy, Convenor of the Poverty Studies MA specialization, Institute of Social Studies (ISS), part of Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Hague

Smitha Francis, Principal Economist, Economic Research Foundation (ERF), New Delhi, India

Roberto Frenkel, Professor and Principal Research Associate, University of Buenos Aires and CEDES, Argentina

Clara García, Associate Professor of Applied Economics, Complutense University of Madrid, Spain

Marina Della Giusta, Department of Economics, University of Reading, Reading, UK

Jonathan Glennie, Research Fellow, Centre for Aid and Public Expenditure (CAPE), Overseas Development Institute, London, UK

Ummuhan Gokovali, Associate Professor, Economics Department, Mugla University, Turkey

Margarita F. Gomez, Coordinator, Bantay Kita Project, Action for Economic Reforms (Secretariat), Philippines

Ricardo Grinspun, Department of Economics, York University, Canada

Arnold Heertje, Emeritus Professor of Economics, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Gerry Helleiner, University of Toronto, Canada

Carlos Heredia, Professor and Director of International Studies, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas A.C., Mexico

Rolph van der Hoeven, Professor of Employment and Development Economics, Institute of Social Studies (ISS), Erasmus University, Netherlands

S A Hamed Hosseini, Assistant Professor, expert in Global Studies and Sociology, University of Newcastle, Australia

Gustavo Indart, Department of Economics, University of Toronto

George Irvin, Professorial Research Fellow in Economics of Development Studies, University of London, SOAS, UK

P.N. (Raja) Junankar, Emeritus Professor, University of Western Sydney, Australia

Tadeusz Kowalik, Professor of Economics and Humanities, Institute of Economics, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland

Sanat Kumar, Relationship Manager (Medium Enterprises), State Bank Of India, India

Kazimierz Laski, Emeritus Professor of Economics, University of Linz, Austria

Hwok-Aun Lee, Faculty of Economics and Administration, University of Malaya, Malaysia

Louis Lefeber, Emeritus Professor of Economics and Graduate Faculty for Social and Political Thought, York University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Oudebji Mohamed, Professor of International Economic Law of Development, Faculty of Law in University of Marrakech, Morocco

Mritunjoy Mohanty, Professor, Economics Group, Indian Institute of Management Calcutta, India

Sudipto Mundle, Emeritus Professor, National Institute of Public Finance and Policy, New Delhi, India
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210. André Nassif, Professor, Department of Economics, Universidade Federal Fluminense Brazil and The Brazilian Development Bank (BNDES), Brazil
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218. Jan Priewe, University of Applied Sciences, Berlin, Germany
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222. Indira Rajaraman, Honorary Visiting Professor, Indian Statistical Institute, New Delhi, India
223. Angelo Reati, Former official of the European Commission,
224. Y Venugopal Reddy, Emeritus Professor, University of Hyderabad, Former Governor - Reserve Bank of India, India
225. Massimo Ricotti, Full Professor, Department of Economics, University of Bologna, Italy
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227. Sergio Rossi, Chair of Macroeconomics and Monetary Economics, Department of Economics, University of Fribourg, Switzerland
228. Carlos A. Rozo, Professor of International Economics, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana-Xochimilco, Departamento de Producción Económica, Mexico
229. Gilson Schwartz, Professor, University of São Paulo, Brazil
230. Paul Segal, Lecturer in Economics, University of Sussex, UK
231. Gita Sen, Professor, Centre for Public Policy, Indian Institute of Management, India
232. Dung Pam Sha, Associate Professor, Center for Political Economy and Development Studies, University of Jos, Nigeria
233. Mehdi Shafaeddin, Institute of Economic Research, University of Neuchatel, Switzerland
234. Prem Sikka, Professor of Accounting, Centre for Global Accountability, Essex Business School, University of Essex, UK
235. Kavaljit Singh, Public Interest Research Centre, India
236. Kannan Srinivasan, Visiting Fellow, Monash Asia Institute Melbourne Victoria, Australia
237. Irene van Staveren, Professor of Pluralist Development Economics, International institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University (ISS), Netherlands
238. Frances Stewart, Professor Emeritus of Development Economics, University of Oxford, UK
239. Eduardo Strachman, Coordinator of Post Graduate Studies in Economics, São Paulo State University, (Unesp), Araraquara, São Paulo, Brazil
240. Jolanta Supinska, Professor of Social Policy, Institute of Social Policy, Warsaw University, Poland
241. Insan Tunali, Associated Professor of Economics and Associate Dean, College of Administrative Sciences and Economics, Koc University, Istanbul, Turkey
242. Oscar Ugarteche, Professor of International Finance, Instituto de Investigaciones Económicas UNAM, Mexico
243. Bal Krishna Upadhyay, Professor, Tribhuvan University, Nepal
244. Marc Vandenbergh, Belgian Risk Management Association, Belgium
245. Alejandro Vanoli, Professor of International Economy, School of Economics, University of Buenos Aires, Chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission of Argentina, Argentina
246. Roberto Veneziani, Queen Mary University of London, UK
247. Victor S Venida, Professor, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines
248. Alessandro Vercelli, Full professor of Economics, University of Siena, Italy
249. Robert H. Wade, Professor of Political Economy and Development, London School of Economics, UK
250. Erin Weir, Senior Economist, International Trade Union Confederation, Belgium
251. Philip B. Whyman, Professor of Economics, University of Central Lancashire, UK
252. Raymond E. Wiest, Professor Emeritus of Anthropology, University of Manitoba, Canada
253. Yu Yongding, Academician, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences President China Society of World Economics, China
254. Amar Yumnam, Dean/Director/Professor, School of Social Sciences, Manipur University/Center for Manipur Studies, Manipur University/Professor at Department of Economics, Manipur University, India
255. Stefano Zamagni, Dipartimento di Scienze Economiche, Bologna, Italy
256. Vera Negri Zamagni, Professor of Economic History, University of Bologna, Italy
257. Álvaro S. Zerda, Profesor Asociado, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia

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ii Documento de la Cumbre de Seúl,” 12 de noviembre de 2010.

iii Ver por ejemplo. Anexo 10-E del TLC E.U. - Perú.