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on speculative bubbles.
The astonishing rise in
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commodities prices and then their sudden decline convinced many researchers and policy-makers that speculation, and not fundamentals, was behind the commodity price boom and bust.

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was behind the

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The investigation of speculative bubbles in agricultural commodity markets is, compared to equity markets, still underdeveloped in the economic literature.

The recent price turmoils have increased the interest in this subject, considering the

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appearances of
empirical papers.

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In this paper, we focus
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The astonishing rise in
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commodities prices and
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decline convinced many

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researchers and policy-makers that speculation, and not fundamentals, was behind the commodity price boom and bust. This view was reinforced by comments of Desai (2008), the testimony of

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and bust This view ...

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Commodities Evidence

The considerable increase of trading in agricultural commodity futures markets and the increased volatility of spot prices is known as the “ financialization of commodities. ” The aim of this paper...

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prices ...

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markets 225 3. Testing
for bubbles: a bootstrap
procedure Recently, two
seminal papers by
Phillips and Yu (2009b)
and Phillips et al. (2011)
suggested a method to
fi rst test for explosive

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bubbles and then, if
bubbles hold, to date the
origin

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Speculative Bubbles In Agricultural Commodities Evidence Monte-Carlo simulations show that the bootstrap methodology works well, and allows us to identify explosive processes and collapsing

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bubbles for wheat, corn
and rough rice. There
was less evidence...

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rational speculative
bubbles in commodities
markets, adding to the
few studies in the ...
hedging, such as during
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commodities (Simon,
2002).

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Commodities Evidence

Numerous factors have been proposed in the literature as explaining the recent commodity price movements. In this paper we focus on one of the most widely discussed factors, the impact of speculative bubbles. We investigate whether commodity prices during the spike of 2007-2008 might

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have deviated from their intrinsic values based on market fundamentals.

Speculative bubbles in agricultural commodity markets.

For the small agricultural commodity market, the bubbles are mainly related to speculative activities, while for the primary agricultural commodity

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market, bubbles can be explained by the rising oil price, increasing biofuel demand,

international agricultural market, and domestic policies.

Bubbles in Agricultural Commodity Markets of China

The Second Bank of the US called in loans for specie beginning in

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August 1818 popped the speculative land bubble. Prices of agricultural commodities declined by almost -50% during 1819 – 1821 post bubble. A credit contraction caused by a financial crisis in England drained specie out of the U.S.

Economic bubble -
Wikipedia

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Economics, June 2012.
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Hoarding by small
traders and consumers
in reaction to export
bans by some
governments may have
caused a bubble in the
rice Speculative bubbles
in agricultural

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commodity markets 235
market. Furthermore,
the behaviour of positive
feedback traders with
high expectations of
further price increases
may have contributed to
the high prices
registered in 2007 –
2008.

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agricultural commodity
markets ...

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Testing for speculative
bubbles in agricultural
commodity prices: a
regime switching

approach Xiaoliang Liu;
Guenther Filler; Martin
Odening 2013-05-03

00:00:00 Purpose –

The authors' paper aims
to deal with the question
whether speculative
bubbles are present in
agricultural commodity
prices. Design/methodo

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logy/approach – The authors apply a regime switching regression model to test the hypothesis that agricultural prices contain periodically collapsing bubbles.

Testing for speculative bubbles in agricultural commodity ...

Grilli, E.R. and Yang, M.C. (1988). “ Primary

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Commodity Prices,
Manufactured Goods
Prices, and the Terms of
Trade of Developing
Countries: What the
Long Run Shows ” .

The World Bank
Economic Review, 2(1):
1-47. Gutierrez, L.
(2013). “ Speculative
bubbles in agricultural
commodity markets ” .

Testing for bubbles in

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markets ...

COMMISSION
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force on the role of
speculation in
agricultural
commodities price
movements Is there a
speculative bubble in
commodity markets? 1
Introduction In 2007
and the first half of 2008

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the prices of many agricultural commodities (such as dairy, grains, and oilseeds) increased substantially.

Since the mid 2000s, an increasing financialization of commodity futures markets is taking place.

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This has fueled an ongoing discussion about the effect of financial investments on the development of commodity prices.

Against this background, the trading activities of financial speculators also come to the fore. There is the concern that such speculators can cause irrational overshootings

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of agricultural
commodity prices, e.g.
in the event of global
production shocks. In
such an event the
decrease of total supply
induces a price surge
menacing food security
in developing countries.
Yet, the question
emerges whether
speculation aggravates
this price increase,
eventually inducing a

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price bubble. The relevance of this concern is reinforced by the fact that due to climate change an increased frequency and severity of global agricultural production shortfalls is at stake. If speculation evokes an additional threat to food security in the event of a production shock, the political agenda should

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Bubbles In
Agricultural
Commodities
Evidences
not be confined to focus solely on the adaptation to climate change.

Instead, it is then also necessary to address speculative activities on agricultural commodity markets. This book scrutinises whether speculative bubbles can be identified in the event of severe global production shocks. For this, a framework for

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tracing the transmission of the futures price's development on the spot market is developed.

Using annual data from 1979-2012 for maize it is analysed whether production shock related price bubbles occurred.

"The conference was organized by the three editors of this book and

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took place on August
15-16, 2012 in
Seattle." --Preface.

This paper elaborates
on the question whether
speculative capital
invested on commodity
futures markets has an
effect on staple food, on
corn in particular,
between 2006 and 2008.
Effects as such amount
to increasing prices for

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this type of grain, which
may be the cause for the
worldwide hunger crisis.

Diese Studie geht der
Frage nach, inwiefern
Finanzspekulationen an
den

Warenterminbörsen
für

Grundnahrungsmittel,
respektive Mais (corn),
die weltweite

Hungersnot zwischen
2006 und 2008

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ausgelöst haben, bzw.
eine Mitschuld daran
tragen.

Commodity futures
prices exploded in
2007-08 and concerns
about a new type of
participant in
commodity futures
markets began to
emerge. Market
participants, regulators,
and civic organizations

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began raising concerns that inflows from new "commodity index" investments were driving the increases in commodity prices instead of economic fundamentals. The main argument was that unprecedented buying pressure from these speculative long-only futures traders created massive bubbles that

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resulted in prices substantially exceeding fundamental value. At the time, it was not uncommon to link concerns about speculation and high prices to world hunger, food crises, and civil unrest. Naturally, this outcry resulted in numerous regulatory proposals to restrict speculation in

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commodity futures
markets through
transaction taxes,
speculative position
limits, and even the
bizarre idea of a "virtual
reserve" whereby a
public agency would
take futures positions
opposite speculators. At
the core, these assertions
raised major economic
questions about the
efficiency of price

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discovery in commodity
futures markets.

Moreover, these so-
called remedies did not
come without a
potential cost.

Burdensome regulations
would increase
compliance and risk
sharing costs across the
global food system-
lowering prices for
producers and
increasing costs to

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consumers. To guide this debate, a rigorous approach was needed to understand the dynamics between prices and commodity index activity. This book documents a curated selection of papers on the impact of index investment on commodity futures prices. The chronology of the papers roughly

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follows the timeline of our involvement in the world-wide debate about commodity speculation as it evolved after 2007. The 10 papers follow the evolving speculation debate with new author forwards highlighting the contribution and impact. Policy-makers, researchers, and market participants will find this

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not only as useful documentation of the debate; but, also a natural starting point when high commodity prices inevitably create the next speculation backlash.

This book provides fresh insights into concepts, methods and new research findings on the causes of excessive food

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price volatility. It also discusses the implications for food security and policy responses to mitigate excessive volatility. The approaches applied by the contributors range from on-the-ground surveys, to panel econometrics and innovative high-frequency time series analysis as well as

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Computational

economics methods. It offers policy analysts and decision-makers guidance on dealing with extreme volatility.

Policymakers, farmers, managers of agriculture and others look to agricultural economists for accurate estimates of the costs and returns of individual agricultural

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commodities. But there is great diversity and disagreement among practitioners about the best method for such analysis. The contributors to this volume explore how different uses of estimates determine different methods of estimation, as well as evaluating what the preferred methods are

Download Free Speculative Bubbles in Agricultural Commodities Evidence

Economists broadly define financial asset price bubbles as episodes in which prices rise with notable rapidity and depart

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from historically established asset valuation multiples and relationships. Financial economists have for decades attempted to study and interpret bubbles through the prisms of rational expectations, efficient markets, equilibrium, arbitrage, and capital asset pricing models, but they have not made

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much if any progress toward a consistent and reliable theory that explains how and why bubbles (and crashes) evolve and are defined, measured, and compared. This book develops a new and different approach that is based on the central notion that bubbles and crashes reflect urgent short-side rationing,

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which means that, as such extreme conditions unfold, considerations of quantities owned or not owned begin to displace considerations of price.

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