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Global Commodity Prices and Global Stock Volatility Shocks*

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Abstract

This paper investigates the time-varying dynamics of global stock volatility, commodity prices, and domestic output and consumer prices. The main empirical findings of this paper are: (i) stock volatility and commodity price shocks impact each other and the economy in a gradual and endogenous adjustment process; (ii) the impact of a commodity price shock on global stock volatility is far greater during the global financial crisis than at other times; (iii) the effects of global stock volatility on the US output are amplified by the endogenous commodity price responses; (iv) in the long run, shocks to commodity prices (stock market volatility) account for 11.9% (6.6%) and 25.1% (11.6%) of the variation in US output and consumer prices; (v) the effects of global stock volatility shocks on the economy are heterogeneous across nations and relatively larger in the developed countries; (vi) developing/small economies are relatively more vulnerable upon commodity price shocks.

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Global Commodity Prices and Global Stock Volatility Shocks: Effects across Countries

1. Introduction

Chiarella et al. (2009) emphasize that financial market interaction with the real sector is the foundation of macroeconomic instability and is crucially important in influencing output and employment. Over the last twenty years we have witnessed extraordinary movement in global stock market volatility and in global commodity prices, particularly during the global financial crisis. Stock volatility and commodity price shocks can be expected to impact each other and to affect the macroeconomy. A growing literature has shown that higher global uncertainty reflected in stock market volatility and by other measures depresses economic activity (e.g., Campbell et al. (2001), Guo (2002), Dungey et al. (2007), Clements and Fry (2008), Moshirian (2011), Vu (2015), and Choudhry et al. (2016)). The literature has also established links between commodity prices and the real economy and asset markets (e.g., Kilian and Park (2009), Sly (2016), and Kang et al (2016b)). Shocks to commodity prices raise global stock volatility and cause a drop in the output and sharp rise in consumer prices. Shocks to global stock volatility depress output and consumer and commodity prices. In this paper, we develop the hypothesis that the effects of global stock volatility on the economy are amplified by the endogenous commodity price responses.

The link between stock price returns and commodity prices are well established by the empirical literature. Chiarella et al. (2016) show that stock return volatility is positively related with gold futures prices and negatively related with oil prices futures. Kilian and Park (2009), documented that demand and supply global oil shocks jointly account for up

to 22% of the variation in the US real stock returns. Kang et al. (2016a) show that the US oil production have a positive effect on the US stock market and argue that both demand and supply oil shocks are important in explaining US real stock returns. Lee and Ni (2002) connect oil price shocks with an increase in profits for the petroleum and chemicals industries, while a decrease in profit of the durable goods industries in the US. In examining the driving forces of international business cycles, Crucini et al. (2011) find a large common factor in oil prices, productivity, and the terms of trade.

In this paper we found that shocks to global stock volatility cause negative effects on US output and inflation and global commodity prices. Shocks to commodity prices raise global stock volatility and cause a drop in the output and sharp rise in consumer prices. The cumulative effects on output and consumer prices to global stock volatility and commodity shocks are largest during the period of the global financial crisis. The effects of shocks to global commodity prices on US output and consumer prices are found to be larger than the effects of shocks to global stock volatility. Stock volatility and commodity prices impact the economy in a gradual adjustment process and gives rise to strong endogenous propagation mechanism involving output and consumer prices. In the long run, shocks to commodity prices account for 11.9% and 25.1% of the variation of US industrial production and consumer prices, and shocks to global stock volatility account for 6.6% and 11.6% of the variation of US industrial production and consumer prices. Commodity price shocks forecast 32.5% of the variation of consumer prices at the 3-month horizon. Innovation to commodity prices predict 10.5% of the variation in the global stock volatility. The effect of global stock volatility and commodity price shocks have increased over time with greatest response during the global financial crisis.

The impact of global stock volatility shocks are heterogeneous across economies and relatively larger in the developed countries in the long run. Developing/small economies are relatively more vulnerable upon the commodity shocks. The dates of well-known events followed by the rises in the global stock market volatility coincide mostly with the time of events that trigger the large movement of commodity prices. During the 2008-2009 global financial crisis, the responses of output and price levels to the commodity price shocks are enhanced with the global stock volatility across countries. This paper introduces to the literature the notion (supported by empirical evidences) that global commodity prices, and the US economy interacts with global stock market volatility as a measure of global uncertainty.

The remainder of the paper is organized as follows. Section 2 introduces the theory and presents the hypothesis development. Section 3 sets out the time-varying parameter SVAR model and explains the estimation methodology. Section 4 presents the data and discuss the impulse response analysis of the estimated model. Section 5 concludes. The data sources and Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) algorithm are presented in the Appendix A1.

2. The Theory and Hypothesis Development

The model proposed by Blanchard (1981) extends Keynesian IS-LM analysis to emphasize the interaction between asset values and output. The share price dynamics feeds back on the real output from the assumption that investment/consumption demand (I) varies with Tobin's average (Q) rather than the real rate of interest. Blanchard (1981) assumes that there are three main determinants of aggregate spending (d): the stock market

value (q), the income (y) and the index of fiscal policy (g); that is $d = \alpha q + \beta y + g$, where the coefficients $\alpha > 0$ and $0 \leq \beta < 1$. Define the speed of output adjustment $k_y > 0$, the output adjusts to changes in spending according to

$$\dot{y} = k_y(d - y), \quad (1)$$

where \dot{y} denotes the time derivative of y . The stock market adjusts to excess demand for stocks

$$\dot{q} = k_q(\epsilon - \bar{\epsilon}) \cdot (\epsilon - \bar{\epsilon}), \quad (2)$$

where $k_q > 0$ is the speed of adjustment of the stock market to excess demand for stocks, $\epsilon = (x + \alpha_0 + \alpha_1 y)/q - i$ denotes the instantaneous differential between returns on shares and returns on short-term bonds with the coefficient $\alpha_1 \geq 0$. Here we define x as the instantaneous expected change in the value of the stock market, and assume the existence of a long-run constant equity premium ($\bar{\epsilon}$). We assume the formation of expectations about the expected change in the value of the stock market

$$\dot{x} = k_x(\dot{q} - x), \quad (3)$$

where $k_x > 0$ denotes the speed of revision of the expectations.

One key assumption in Blanchard's (1981) model is $k_q = \infty$ and $k_x = \infty$, a definite law of motion for q and x . The dynamic law is temporarily switched off at the starting time when a shock occurs. However, Chiarella et al. (2009) argues that the reaction coefficient k_q changes as a function of market conditions.¹ A gradual adjustment of stock prices and output instead of jumps to their stable path causes the endogenous propagation mechanisms and the fluctuations of stock prices and outputs. This is based on the notion that

¹ The previous literature that argues $k_q \neq \infty$ includes Beja and Goldman (1980) and Damodaran (1993).

agents become more cautious as they expect a change in the market regime when a larger return differential occurs. The agents initially react along with the movement in the stock market, but they react increasingly cautiously to the return differential as the economy is moving further from its steady state.

In the above model, the short-term interest rate (i) plays an indirect role that determines the Tobin's average (Q) on the stock market from the assumption of LM equilibrium in the asset market; that is $i = cy - h(m - p)$, where the coefficients $c > 0$ and $h > 0$, m and p the logarithms of nominal money and prices respectively. A summary of the dynamics of stock market, interest rate and output is $y \rightarrow i \rightarrow q \rightarrow I \rightarrow y$ for a given price level, where I stands for the investment (see Chapter 2 in Chiarella et al. (2009)). According to this Q theory, an increase in the stock market volatility raises the cost of equity capital and reduces investment and hence the stock value and real output, in the sense that the volatility as a forward-looking indicator reflects uncertainty about future cash flows and discount rates which drives up the compensation that shareholders demand for bearing systematic risk (see Campbell et al. (2001) and Guo (2002)).

Over recent years the literature on the relationship between commodity prices and the stock market activity has grown quite large (see Kilian and Park (2009), Johnson and Soenen (2009), Creti et al. (2013), Chiarella et al. (2016), and Kang et al. (2016a), among others). The literature documents that commodity price shocks and stock market volatilities are interrelated and influence the real economic activity. As Dungey et al. (2007) and Moshirian (2011) argue that international equity markets are contagious, shocks to the U.S. stock market volatility are associated with a sharp rise in the price of crude oil during 2008-2009 global financial crisis (see Kang et al. (2016a)).

Policymakers pay attention to the commodity price shocks and their potential to feed inflation pressures (e.g., Clements and Fry (2008), Creti et al. (2013)). Positive oil-market specific demand shocks may lower real GDP and raise consumer prices (Kilian (2009)). Oil supply and demand shocks cause a rise in the policy-related economic uncertainty (Kang et al. (2017)). We build on the above strands of literature to examine the following hypothesis:

Hypothesis: (i) A gradual adjustment of stock prices and output instead of jumps to their stable path causes the endogenous propagation mechanisms and the fluctuations of stock prices and real output. (ii) The effects of stock prices on the output are amplified by the endogenous commodity price responses, while shocks to commodity prices cause an increase in the global stock volatility and a decrease in the output.

To test the above hypothesis, we follow Kang et al. (2016b) to construct a global stock volatility index given by the first principal component of stock market volatility of large economies. Kang et al. (2016b) find that the global stock volatility Granger-causes the U.S. stock market volatility and shows relatively more persistent effect on the economy. Additionally, we consider the stock market volatility measure based on Campbell et al. (2001) who argue that the predictive power of the stock volatility for the future output is relatively stronger. The intuition is that the stock volatility presents a forward-looking indicator which is implicitly weighted in the effects of different sources of uncertainty on the stock value (see Bloom et al. (2007)). Furthermore, Hamilton and Lin (1996) and Campbell et al. (2001) argue that stock market volatility is related to the structure change in the economy. It motivates us to investigate how the stock market volatility depresses the real output in a model with time-varying parameters.

We then follow Walsh (2016) to introduce the index of commodity prices to solve the price puzzle --- a funds rate shock causing rises in the price level because of lacking inflation-sensitive prices in the VAR system.

3. The Empirical Model

Our empirical model consists of a structural vector autoregression model with time-varying parameters (TVP-SVAR). Although our study is focused on different variables, the specification of the reduced-form time-varying parameter SVAR follows closely that in Primiceri (2005) and Del Negro and Primiceri (2015) as follows:

$$y_t = z_t \beta_t + u_t, \quad (4)$$

where $u_t \sim iid.N(0, H_t)$. The y_t is a $m \times 1$ vector of endogenous variables, $z_t = (c_t, y_{t-1}, \dots, y_{t-p})$ denotes a $m \times (p + 1)$ matrix of p lags of the endogenous variables with a constant term c_t , and $\beta_t = (\beta_{0,t}, \beta_{1,t}, \dots, \beta_{p,t})'$ stands for the $(p + 1) \times m$ matrix of the time-varying regression coefficients.

In the analysis, $y_t = (\Delta IP_t^i, \Delta CP_t^g, \Delta CPI_t^i, \Delta IR_t^i, SV_t^g)'$ includes both country-specific (i) and global (g) variables, where IP_t denotes the log of industrial production, CP_t refers to the log of commodity price index, CPI_t stands for the log of consumer price index, IR_t represents the short-term interest rates, and SV_t is the global stock volatility at time t . We take the lags $p = 12$ to allow for the potentially long-delayed effects of stock volatility shocks on the economy and to mitigate the possible serial correlation issues. As the literature shows that the greatest effect of uncertainty on real activity is expected to occur with a delay of about one year (e.g., Hamilton (2008) and Bloom (2009)).

The specification (4) allows us to investigate changes in the variance of the structural shocks in the global stock volatility/commodity prices over time and in the transmission of the global volatility/price shocks to real output over time. The global stock volatility captures the global systematic risk for securities listed in the world stock markets generated by a variety of sources across countries. It is expected to have potentially larger implication for the economic growth than do the idiosyncratic risk in individual nations. As the literature shows on the relationship between commodity prices and the stock market activity, we investigate how commodity price shocks and stock market volatilities are interrelated and influence the real economic activity based on the specification (4).

We assume that the reduced-form innovations u_t are a linear transformation of the underlying structural shocks ε_t given by

$$u_t = A_t^{-1} \Sigma_t \varepsilon_t, \quad (5)$$

where $\varepsilon_t \sim iid.N(0, I_m)$ such that $H_t = A_t^{-1} \Sigma_t \Sigma_t^{-1} (A_t^{-1})'$. The A_t is a lower triangular matrix, in which the non-zero and non-one elements may be stacked by rows into a $m \times (m - 1)/2$ vector as $a_t = (a'_{21,t}, a'_{31,t}, a'_{32,t}, \dots, a'_{m(m-1),t})'$. The Σ_t is a diagonal matrix, in which the non-zero elements may be stacked into a m -vector as $ln\sigma_t = (ln\sigma_{1t}, \dots, ln\sigma_{mt})'$ in their natural logarithm form. The law of motion for the time-varying parameters β_t , a_t and $ln\sigma_t$ evolve over time as the random walk process

$$\beta_{t+1} = \beta_t + \mu_t, \quad (6)$$

$$a_{t+1} = a_t + \nu_t, \quad (7)$$

$$ln\sigma_{t+1} = ln\sigma_t + \eta_t, \quad (8)$$

where μ_t , ν_t and η_t are white noise Gaussian processes with zero mean and constant covariance matrices Q , W and S respectively. We assume that the error terms ε_t , μ_t , ν_t

and η_t are independent and are mutually uncorrelated at all leads and lags. The limiting case of the system (4) - (8) is a constant coefficient VAR model by postulating Q , W and S being zeros.

The identification of the stock volatility shock is inspired by the strategy proposed by Chiarella et al. (2009), while the ordering of endogenous variables follows Gali and Gambetti (2015). We utilize Cholesky decomposition to orthogonalize the residuals and assume that stock prices respond instantaneously to all structural shocks in the system. We assume that the stock volatility shock does not affect industrial production, commodity prices, inflation and interest rates contemporaneously within a month. Short-term interest rates respond immediately to own shocks and shocks to industrial production, commodity prices and inflation, but only with at least one-month delay to innovations in stock prices. Shocks to commodity prices are assumed to cause inflation within a month. While own shocks and shocks to industrial production have simultaneous effects on the price level, the industrial production does not respond contemporaneously to innovations in the price level given the sluggishness of real activity.

To compute the impulse response functions, we rewrite Equation (4) as

$$\tilde{y}_t = \tilde{c}_t + \tilde{\beta}_t \tilde{y}_{t-1} + \tilde{u}_t, \quad (9)$$

where $\tilde{y}_t = (y'_t, y'_{t-1}, \dots, y'_{t-p+1})'$, $\tilde{u}_t = (u'_t, 0, \dots, 0)'$, $\tilde{c}_t = (c'_{t,0}, 0, \dots, 0)'$, and the matrix of regression coefficients $\tilde{\beta}_t$. Define $B_{t,k} = (\tilde{\beta}_t^k)_{m \times m}$ the first $m \times m$ submatrix of $\tilde{\beta}_t^k$ for the forecasting horizons $k = 1, 2, \dots$ and $B_{t,0} = I$. The dynamic responses of the endogenous variables in y_t to the unit structural stock volatility shock $\varepsilon_{m,t}$ at time t are given by $\partial y_t / \partial \varepsilon_{m,t} = B_{t,k} [A_t^{-1} \Sigma_t]_m$ where $[Z]_m$ denotes the m -column of Z .

We utilize Bayesian methods to estimate the SVAR model with time-varying parameters. In the Bayesian analysis, we use the first 120 observations of 10 years to calibrate the key prior hyperparameters at time 0: $\beta_0 \sim N(\hat{\beta}_0, m(p+1) \times \hat{V}_\beta)$, $\ln(\sigma_0) \sim N(\ln(\hat{\sigma}_0), I_m)$, and $a_0 \sim N(\hat{a}_0, m(m-1) \times \hat{V}_a)$. The calibration of $\hat{\beta}_0$ and \hat{V}_β is obtained from the conditional maximum likelihood estimates (MLE) of the regression coefficients and the elements of their variance-covariance matrix of the time-invariant SVAR model respectively. The specification of $\hat{\sigma}_0$, \hat{a}_0 and \hat{V}_a is drawn from the decomposition of time-invariant error variance-covariance matrix $H = A^{-1}\Sigma\Sigma'(A^{-1})'$. We utilize Wishart distribution priors $Q^{-1} \sim W(v_Q, V_Q^{-1})$ where $v_Q = m(p+1) + 1$ and $V_Q = 0.05 \times m(p+1) \times I_{m(p+1)}$, $W^{-1} \sim W(v_w, V_w^{-1})$ where $v_w = m+1$ and $V_w = 0.0001 \times m \times I_m$, and $S^{-1} \sim W(v_s, V_s^{-1})$ where $v_s = m(m-1) + 1$ and $V_s = 0.01 \times m(m-1) \times I_{m(m-1)}$, for the constant variance-covariance matrices of the innovations in the Equations (6), (7) and (8) respectively.

Our model estimation is based on the Monte Carlo simulation of the joint posterior density $p(\beta^T, \sigma^T, a^T, Q, W, S | y^T)$ obtained from the combination of the prior distribution and the likelihood function of a T -sample. To calculate the impulse response functions of the variables to a structural shock at time t , we run the Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) algorithm executed 22,000 times with the first 20,000 draws discarded as burn-in iterates (see Appendix C for more details). This Gibbs sampling algorithm follows closely that in Primiceri (2005) and Primiceri and Del Negro (2015) described in the Appendix.

4. Data and the Empirical Evidence

We obtain the monthly commodity price indices of energy, non-energy and precious metals from the Pink Sheet of World Bank Commodity Price Data.² The energy index covers coal, crude oil and natural gas prices, the non-energy commodity price index includes metals, agriculture, and fertilizer prices, and the precious metal index contains gold, silver, and platinum prices. To construct the global commodity price index, we take the simple average of energy, non-energy and precious metal indices as equal weights are routinely used in the construction of commodity price index (Kilian (2009)).

This study follows Kang et al. (2016b) to construct a global stock volatility index given by the first principal component of stock market volatility of the largest 15 economies (data description and sources can be found in Appendix A).³ The countries are Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, France, India, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Russia, South Korea, South Africa, United Kingdom (UK) and the United States (US).⁴ The index provides a forward-looking indicator that is implicitly weighted in accordance with the impact of different sources of uncertainty across major countries in the world on equity value. In Appendix B is shown that the global stock volatility index captures the main global uncertainty events.

Define $R_{c,t}$ the difference of the natural log of the stock market index of country c , $R_{c,t} = \ln(s_{ct}/s_{ct-1})$, where s_{ct} denotes the average monthly stock price of a country c at time t , with $t = 1, 2, \dots, T$. We first center on the means of $R_{c,t}$, based on the data matrix with $R_{c,t}$ for the 15 largest economies and T samples; that is $V_{c,t} = (R_{c,t} - \bar{R}_c)^2$, where

² The monthly commodity price indices are available starting in January 1960. The energy index is the weighted average of coal (4.7), crude oil (84.6) and natural gas prices (10.8). The non-energy index is the weighted average of metals (31.6), agriculture (64.9), and fertilizer prices (3.6), where the agriculture covers beverages, food, raw materials, cereals, fats & oils, and other food. The precious metal index is the weighted average of gold (77.8), silver (18.9), and the platinum prices (3.3).

³ The largest 15 economies are measured based on the 2013 gross domestic product (based on purchase power parity). Note that this first principal component accounts for around 40% of the data variation.

⁴ Because of data limitation we exclude Indonesia, Iran, Thailand, Nigeria and Poland from the G20 economies.

$V_{c,t}$ is the stock market volatility of country c at time t , and \bar{R}_c is the sample average of $R_{c,t}$. The first principal component for the global stock volatility SV_t^g is given by the linear combination of all 15 volatility indices $V_{Australia,t}, V_{Brazil,t}, \dots, V_{US,t}$; that is $SV_t^g = a_1 V_{Australia,t} + a_2 V_{Brazil,t} + \dots + a_{15} V_{US,t}$, where SV_t^g is calculated such that it accounts for the greatest possible variance in the data set. The weights (a_i) are the elements of an eigenvector with unit length and standardized by the unity restriction of $a_1^2 + a_2^2 + \dots + a_{15}^2 = 1$. The construction of global stock volatility index closely follows that in Kang et al. (2016b), whereas data definition, source and period availability of stock market index, industrial production, and the consumer price index for each country are reported in the Appendix.⁵

4.1. Responses of US variables to global stock volatility shocks

In this subsection, we report the cumulative impulse response of the US variables to global stock volatility shocks generated by our estimated SVAR models both with constant and time-varying parameters. The cumulative responses present the dynamic effects of the differenced variables of industrial production, commodity price index and consumer price index in terms of their levels.

4.1.1. Constant parameters

We are first focused on the estimated responses of industrial production, commodity price index, consumer price index, and short-term interest rate to the global

⁵ Note that data on the stock market is not available for all countries from 1981. The index is constructed with data on the countries for which data are available. A shortcoming of this approach is that for the earlier period, missing data is more apparent for developing countries. Nevertheless, we argue that this is not necessarily a problem, given that in the first part of the sample (1980-1995) the relative weight of developed economies in the global economy is more important than in the more recent period (following China's unprecedented growth starting in mid-1990s). The availability of stock market data for each country is reported in the Appendix.

stock volatility shocks with one-standard error bands drawn from 2000 Bootstrapping samples. Results shown in the last column of Figure 1 are based on the estimated SVAR with constant coefficients for the US over the period 1981:M1-2014:M12. An unexpected innovation to global stock volatility causes statistically significant negative effects on US industrial production in a window between the 3rd and 13th months. Note that the terms global stock volatility and global (stock) uncertainty are used interchangeably in this paper.

The responses of commodity price index are mostly statistically significantly negative within a year. The decline in commodity prices to a shock to uncertainty is very marked in the first year and then gradually erodes. A shock to global stock volatility causes the consumer price index to be lower and the effect is statistically significant from the first month. This result suggests that a one-time shock to the global volatility has a significantly negative long-run effect on the consumer price level. The response in the US short-term interest rate to an unexpected rise in global stock volatility is statistically significant and negative in the window between the 3rd and 12th months.

The percent contributions of one-standard deviation structural shocks to the overall variability of the endogenous variables are presented in Table 1. The forecast error variance decomposition is shown at 1, 3, 12, 24 and 60 horizons. The values in parentheses represent the absolute t-statistics based on 2000 bootstrap samples. In the long run, shocks to global stock volatility contribute to 6.6%, 10.5% and 11.6% of the variation of US industrial production, commodity prices and the US consumer price index respectively, and are statistically significant at the 5% level (at the 60 month horizon as shown in the last column of Table 1).

4.1.2. Time-varying parameters

We now turn to results of the SVAR model with time-varying coefficients. Figure 2.1 shows the evolution of the median of the cumulative response of the variables to the global stock volatility shock at the 1st, 3rd, 12th and 60th month over 1981:M1-2014:M12. The response of US industrial production to a unit shock to global uncertainty, indicated by a global stock volatility shock, is greatest at the time of the global financial crisis, with most of the negative effect occurring after 12 months and that then persists for 60 months. The effect of global stock volatility shocks on US industrial production at the 12 and 60 month horizons increased over time up until the global financial crisis. The response of US CPI to the global stock volatility shock shows most of the negative effect occurring after 3 months which then persists for 60 months. The effect of unit global stock volatility shocks on US CPI at the 3-month horizon increased until the global financial crisis period. The largest effect of the global volatility on the interest rate has a delay of about 5 years. Over the period of 1981:M1-2014:M12 on US output, inflation and interest rate, the greatest responses of the variables to the global stock volatility shocks occur over 2005 to 2009.

The response of commodity prices to the global stock volatility shock occurs after three months and increases over time up until the global financial crisis. The divergence between the effect of a shock to global stock volatility to commodity prices at the 3 month and 60 month horizons has increased over time. The implication is that in the last half of the sample, the decline in commodity prices in the first three months following a shock to global stock volatility is greater and then erodes more in subsequent months than in the first half of the sample.

In summary, shocks to the global stock volatility cause a negative effect on US production, inflation and interest rate, and on commodity prices. The responses of the

variables to the global volatility shock is often gradual and take time for the responses to reach its maximum. The most dramatic effects occur over the period of 2005-2009 and are particularly acute during the global financial crisis. The negative effect on US output is relatively small until the mid-1990s, with much of the effect occurring within 12 months. The changing response of the consumer price index shows an increased negative effect from the global volatility shock from 1980s to 2000s, especially at the 3-month horizon. Much of the cumulative negative effect on the consumer price index happens within the 3-month horizon and this effect then persists into the long-term. Unexpected shocks to global stock volatility cause a relatively larger negative effect on the interest rate during the 2000s. Shocks to global stock volatility normally cause sharp declines in global commodity prices within 3 months, an effect that has increased in magnitude over time. The effect on commodity prices is then eroded within a year.

These results provide us with supporting evidence that the stock market impacts the economy in a gradual adjustment process, which in turn gives rise to strong endogenous propagation mechanism and fluctuations of both stock prices and the output (Chiarella et al, 2009). We find that the relationship between the stock market dynamics and the US macroeconomy appear to be changing over time. The changing responses of production and inflation to the global stock volatility shocks show stronger effects during the global financial crisis.

4.2. Responses of US variables to commodity price shocks

In this subsection, we report the cumulative impulse responses to commodity price shocks generated by models with constant and time-varying parameters. Results for the constant parameter model are shown in the diagrams in Column 2 of Figure 1. An

unanticipated positive innovation in commodity prices is associated with a negative effect on US industrial production that is statistically significant after 6 months. The effect is persistent and remains statistically significant through the horizon of 60 months. A positive shock to commodity prices initiates a rise in the consumer price index immediately and the statistically significant effect continues over the 60-month forecasting horizon. The findings that a shock to commodity prices has persistent and statistically significant effects on US production and prices are striking. In contrast, an innovation in commodity prices does not have a statistically significant effect on the short-term interest.

The impact of an unanticipated rise in commodity prices on global stock volatility are shown in the last row and second column of Figure 1. The positive response in global stock volatility is statistically significant starting in the 6th month and persists over the 60 months forecasting horizon. Shocks to commodity prices clearly impact and increase global stock market volatility.

The forecast error variance decomposition results in Table 1, suggest that in the long run, shocks to commodity prices account for 11.9%, 25.1% and 5.7% of the variation of industrial production, consumer price index and the global stock volatility. Commodity price shocks forecast 32.5% of the variation consumer prices at the 3-month horizon. These effects are statistically significant in Table 1.

During the 2008-2009 global financial crisis (as shown in Figure 2.2), shocks to commodity prices cause a dramatic rise in the global stock volatility and a sharp drop in the US industrial production at the forecasting horizons of 12 and 60 months. The close proximity of the cumulative responses at the 12th and 60th months for industrial production and for global stock volatility confirms the persistence effects on output and global stock

volatility from commodity price shocks after the first few months. The impact of a commodity price shock on global stock volatility is far greater during the global financial crisis than at other times (at the forecasting horizons of 12 and 60 months). These results suggest that the effects of global stock volatility on the US output are amplified by the endogenous commodity price responses.

The effect of a commodity price shock on consumer prices at the 60-month horizon is largest in the late 1990s, but at the 1 and 3-month horizons is largest in the mid-2000s. Prior to the year 2000 a positive shock to commodity prices had positive effects on consumer prices that built up over time. During 2006-2009, a period maximum impact at the 1 and 3-month horizons, the full extent of the effect of commodity price shocks on consumer prices is more or less achieved in the first month.

Figure 2.2 shows that the estimated dynamic responses of industrial production, interest rate and the global stock volatility appear to be unstable and gradually rise over time. The impulse responses of consumer prices are relatively stable over time. The changing responses of US variables to commodity price shocks show different pattern from that to the global stock volatility shocks.

4.3. Heterogeneous impact of global stock volatility/commodity price shocks on the economy across countries

In this subsection, we investigate the heterogeneous impact on the output and price level, of the global stock volatility/commodity price shocks, for major countries including four developing countries (Brazil, China, India, Russia) and twelve developed countries (Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherland, Spain, UK, US).

Table 2 reports the percent contributions of structural shocks to commodity prices/global stock volatility to the output and price levels across countries, based on the structural VAR model with constant coefficients and 2000 bootstrap samples.⁶ In the long run, the forecast error variance decomposition shows that shocks to commodity prices account for a statistically significant variation in industrial production at the 5% level in 9 countries: Australia, Brazil, France, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Russia and the UK. This shock also explains a statistically significant variation in the consumer price index in 10 countries: Canada, France, Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Korea, Netherland, Spain, and the UK.⁷ Shocks to global stock volatility account for a statistically significant variation in industrial production at the 5% level in 4 countries: Brazil, Italy, Korea, and Russia. This shock explains the variation of consumer price index for France, India, Ireland significantly in the long run.

In terms of magnitude, shocks to commodity prices account for 13.5% of the variation in industrial production in India and 14.1% of the variation in consumer price index in France respectively. The cumulative response of output and price levels to the commodity price shocks in India and France at the 12th month in Figure 3 show a drop during the 2008-2009 global financial crisis. A unit shock to commodity prices causes 25% decreases in the industrial production in India in 12 months around October 2008 for example.⁸

Shocks to global stock volatility account for 16% of the variation in industrial production in Brazil and 15.5% of the variation in consumer price index in Ireland in the

⁶ The forecast at the 1st month is around zero across countries and is omitted for the exposition purpose.

⁷ It is acknowledged that the significance is marginal for India.

⁸ During the 2008-2009 global financial crisis, the responses of output and price levels to the commodity price shocks also decrease across other countries as shown in Figure 3.

long run respectively. During the 2008-2009 global financial crisis, the negative response of output and price levels to the commodity price shocks in Brazil and Ireland at the 12th month in Figure 3 decreases. A unit shock to global stock volatility causes about 10% decreases in the consumer price index for Ireland in 12 months around October 2008 in particular.⁹

In summary, both shocks to global commodity prices and stock volatility show heterogeneous effects on the output and price level in general. Commodity price shocks present broader effects on the economy across countries than do shocks to the global stock volatility. A significant global stock volatility shock is always associated with a significant commodity shock on the output/price level. Developing countries such as Brazil, India and Russia are relatively more vulnerable upon the commodity shocks. In the long run, the effects of global stock volatility shocks on the economy are relatively larger in the developed countries such as Italy, Korea and the US. During the 2008-2009 global financial crisis, the responses of output and price levels to the commodity price shocks are enhanced with the global stock volatility across countries.

5. Conclusion

Building on the insightful empirical work of Chiarella et al. (2009) and the theoretical framework of Blanchard (1981), this paper investigates the time-varying dynamics of global stock volatility, commodity prices, and domestic output and consumer prices. The main findings of this paper are: Shocks to global stock volatility causes negative

⁹ The responses of output and price levels to the global stock volatility shocks also show a drop across other countries in the period of 2008-2009 global financial crisis as shown in Figure 3.

effects on commodity prices that are statistically significant for the first year. Shocks to global commodity prices have positive effects on global stock volatility that are statistically significant and persistent. During the global financial crisis shocks to commodity prices cause a dramatic rise in the global stock volatility and a sharp drop in the US industrial production. Prior to 2000 a positive shock to commodity price had positive effects on consumer prices that built up over time. The effects of global stock volatility on the US output are amplified by the endogenous commodity price responses. Shocks to commodity prices cause large fluctuations of both output and the interest rate over time. While developing/small economies are relatively more vulnerable upon the commodity shocks, the effects of global stock volatility shocks on the economy are heterogeneous across nations and relatively larger in the developed countries in the long run.

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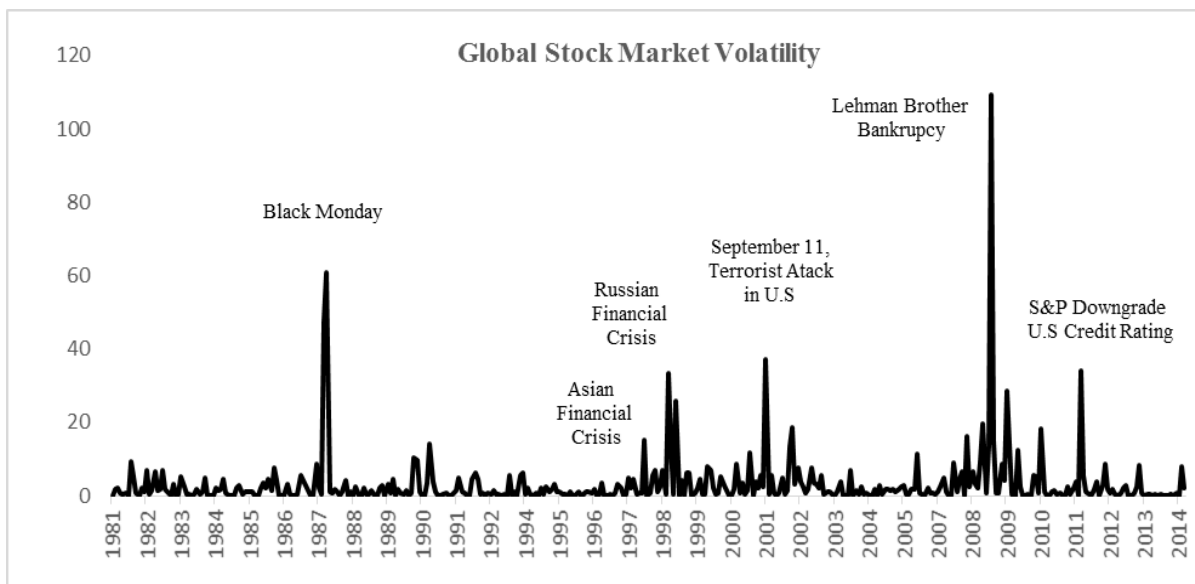
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Appendix A: Data Source

<i>Panel A. Stock market indices</i>	<i>Period</i>
Australia: Standard & Poor's/ASX 200 Index	Jan 1981- Dec 2014
Brazil: BM&F BOVESPA Index	Jan 1991- Dec 2014
Canada: Toronto Stock Exchange index	Jan 1981- Dec 2014
China: Shanghai Stock Exchange Composite Index	Dec 1990- Dec 2014
France: France CAC 40 Stock Market Index	Jan 1987- Dec 2014
Germany: Deutsche Boerse AG German Stock Index	Jan 1993- Dec 2014
India: NSE CNX 100 Index	Jan 2003- Dec 2014
Italy: FTSE MIB Index	Mar 2003- Dec 2014
Japan: NIKKEI 225 Stock Market Index	Jul 1988- Dec 2014
Mexico: Mexican Bolsa IPC Index	Dec 1991- Dec 2014
Russia: Russia MICEX Stock Market Index	Jan 1994- Dec 2014
South Korea: Korea Stock Exchange KOSPI Index	Jan 1990- Dec 2014
South Africa: South Africa FTSE/JSE Index	Jan 2001- Dec 2014
US: Standard & Poor's 500 index	Jan 1981- Dec 2014
UK: UK FTSE 100 Stock Market Index	Jan 1981- Dec 2014
<i>Panel B. Industrial production, CPI and interest rate</i>	<i>Period</i>
IP for the US: is the total industrial production excluding construction for the US economy	Jan 1981- Dec 2014
IP for economies excluding the US: is the total industrial production excluding construction for an advanced/emerging economy	Jan 1981- Dec 2014
CPI for the US: is the headline consumer price index for the US	Jan 1981- Dec 2014
CPI for economies excluding the US: is the headline consumer price index for an advanced/emerging economy	Jan 1981- Dec 2014
Interest rate for the US: Federal funds target rate	Jan 1981- Dec 2014
Interest rate for economies excluding the US: Short-term official policy rate (maturity 3 months or less) for an advanced/emerging economy	July 1981- Dec 2014

Notes: Stock market data are drawn from Datastream 5.1.

Appendix B: Plot of Global Stock Market Volatility



Date of events: Black Monday (October 19, 1987), Asian Financial Crisis (July 1997), Russian Financial Crisis (August 17, 1998), U.S Terrorist Attack (September 11, 2001), Gulf War II, Lehman Brother Bankruptcy (September 15, 2008), S&P Downgrade U.S Government Debt Credit Rating (August 5, 2011).

Appendix C: Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) Algorithm

The appendix describes the Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) Algorithm for the estimation of the time-varying coefficients VAR model. Following Primiceri (2005) and Primiceri and Del Negro (2015) closely, we simulate the joint posterior density $p(\beta^T, a^T, \sigma^T, Q, W, S | y^T)$ from full conditionals as follows:

Step 1. Drawing reduced-form VAR parameters β^T

Utilizing the initial values $\beta_0, a_0, \sigma_0, Q, W$, and S based on their prior distribution and the data y^T , we calculate $\beta_{T|T}$ and $P_{T|T}$ from the state-space model (1) and (3) by the last recursion of forward Kalman filter, where

$$\beta_t | \beta_{t+1}, a^T, \sigma^T, Q, y^t \square N(\beta_t | \beta_{t+1}, P_{t+1}),$$

$$\beta_{t|t+1} = E(\beta_t | \beta_{t+1}, y^t, a^T, \sigma^T, Q),$$

$$P_{t|t+1} = \text{Var}(\beta_t | \beta_{t+1}, y^t, a^t, \sigma^T, Q).$$

We are then able to simulate the smoothed estimates of $\beta_t, t=1, 2, \dots, T-1$, by backward recursions from $\beta_{T|T}$ and $P_{T|T}$, a Gibbs sampling developed in Carter and Kohn (1994).

Step 2. Drawing the hyperparameter Q

Note that the prior of Q is the inverse-Wishard distribution $Q^{-1} \square W(\underline{\nu}_Q, \underline{V}_Q^{-1})$, the posterior of Q is an inverse-Wishard distribution $Q^{-1} \square W(\bar{\nu}_Q, \bar{V}_Q)$, where $\bar{\nu}_Q = T + \underline{\nu}_Q$ and

$$\bar{V}_Q^{-1} = (\underline{V}_Q + \sum_{t=1}^T (\alpha_{t+1} - \alpha_t)(\alpha_{t+1} - \alpha_t)')^{-1}.$$

Step 3. Drawing the covariance elements a^T

The reduced-form VAR model (1) can be written as $\hat{y}_t = D_t a_t + \Sigma_t u_t$, where the estimate $\hat{y}_t = y_t - z_t \alpha_t$ and the matrix

$$D_t = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ -\hat{y}_{1,t} & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ 0 & -\hat{y}_{(1,2),t} & \ddots & \vdots \\ \vdots & \ddots & \ddots & 0 \\ 0 & \dots & 0 & -\hat{y}_{(1,\dots,n-1),t} \end{pmatrix},$$

where $-\hat{y}_{(1,\dots,n-1),t}$ denotes the row vector $(\hat{y}_{1,t}, \hat{y}_{2,t}, \dots, \hat{y}_{n-1,t})$. Therefore, a_t can be obtained from the state-space system of equations $\hat{y}_t = D_t a_t + \Sigma_t u_t$ and (4) by the Kalman filter and the backward recursion Gibbs sampling in the following form

$$a_{i,t} | a_{i,t+1}, \beta^T, \sigma^T, W, y^t \square N(a_{i,t} | a_{i,t+1}, \Lambda_{i,t|t+1}),$$

$$a_{i,t|t+1} = E(a_{i,t} | a_{i,t+1}, y^t, \beta^T, \sigma^T, W),$$

$$\Lambda_{i,t|t+1} = \text{Var}(a_{i,t} | a_{i,t+1}, y^t, \beta^T, \sigma^T, W),$$

where $a_{i,t:t+1}$ is the i -th block of a_t that is corresponding to the coefficients of the i -th equation $\hat{y}_t = D_t a_t + \Sigma_t u_t$.

Step 4. Drawing the hyperparameter W

Note that the prior of W is the inverse-Wishard distribution $W^{-1} \square W(\bar{v}_W, \bar{V}_W)$, the posterior of W is an inverse-Wishard distribution, where $\bar{v}_W = T + \underline{v}_W$ and $\bar{V}_W^{-1} = (\underline{V}_W + \sum_{t=1}^T (a_{t+1} - a_t)(a_{t+1} - a_t)')$.

Step 5. Drawing the variance elements σ^T

The reduced-form VAR model (1) can be written as $y_t^{**} = 2 \ln \sigma_t + e_t$, where $e_{i,t} = \ln \varepsilon_{i,t}^2$, $y_{i,t}^{**} = \ln((y_{i,t}^*)^2 + c)$, $y_t^* = A_t(y_t - z_t \beta_t)$, and a constant c set to 0.001. This transformation makes $e_{i,t}$ is independent of $e_{j,t}$ for $i \neq j$ that allows one to use the same independent mixture of normals approximation for any element of e_t . As in Kim et al. (1998), we define $s^T = (s_1, \dots, s_T)'$ as the state-indicator matrix showing in each point of time which member of the mixture of normals is used for each element of e_t . The s^T can be updated by independently sampling each $s_{i,t}$ from the discrete density

$$\Pr(s_{i,t} = j \mid y_{i,t}^{**}, \ln \sigma_{i,t}) \propto q_j f_N(y_{i,t}^{**} \mid 2 \ln \sigma_{i,t} + m_j - 1.2704, v_j^2), \quad j = 1, \dots, 7, \quad i = 1, \dots, n,$$

where $f_N(\cdot)$ denotes the normal density for j with probability q_j , mean $m_j - 1.2704$ and variance v_j^2 chosen as constants as in Kim et al. (1998) to match a number of moments of the $\log \chi^2(1)$ distribution. Therefore, σ_t can be obtained from the state-space system of

equations $y_t^{**} = 2 \ln \sigma_t + e_t$ and (5) by the Kalman filter and the backward recursion Gibbs sampling in the following form

$$\ln \sigma_t | \ln \sigma_{t+1}, \beta^T, a^T, S, y^t, s^T \square N(\ln \sigma_t | \ln \sigma_{t+1}, H_{t|t+1}),$$

$$\ln \sigma_{t|t+1} = E(\ln \sigma_t | \ln \sigma_{t+1}, y^t, \beta^T, a^T, S, s^T),$$

$$H_{t|t+1} = \text{Var}(\ln \sigma_t | \ln \sigma_{t+1}, y^t, \beta^T, a^T, S, s^T),$$

where the smoothed estimate of σ_t can be recovered by the transformation

$$\sigma_t = \exp(\ln \sigma_t / 2).$$

Step 6. Drawing the hyperparameter S

Note that the prior of S is the inverse-Wishard distribution $S^{-1} \square W(\bar{v}_S, \bar{V}_S)$, the posterior of S is an inverse-Wishard distribution, where $\bar{v}_S = T + \underline{v}_S$ and

$$\bar{V}_S^{-1} = (\underline{V}_S + \sum_{t=1}^T (\sigma_{t+1} - \sigma_t)(\sigma_{t+1} - \sigma_t)')^{-1}.$$

Finally, we run the MCMC algorithm from Step 1 to Step 6 executed 22,000 times, with the first 20,000 draws discarded as burn-in iterates.

Table 1. Percent contribution of one-standard deviation structural shocks to the overall variability of the endogenous variables in U.S.

Panel A. Industrial Production					
Horizon	Productivity Shock	Commodity Price Shock	Price Level Shock	Interest Rate Shock	Global Uncertainty Shocks
1	1.000---	0.000---	0.000---	0.000---	0.000---
3	0.951(36.88)	0.018(1.10)	0.007(0.67)	0.014(0.98)	0.011(0.91)
12	0.797(16.55)	0.082(2.36)	0.039(1.71)	0.021(1.20)	0.062(2.05)
24	0.749(13.76)	0.119(2.72)	0.044(2.00)	0.023(1.25)	0.065(2.11)
60	0.746(13.46)	0.119(2.73)	0.045(2.01)	0.024(1.19)	0.066(2.12)
Panel B. Commodity Price Index					
Horizon	Productivity Shock	Commodity Price Shock	Price Level Shock	Interest Rate Shock	Global Uncertainty Shocks
1	0.015(0.85)	0.985(56.96)	0.000---	0.000---	0.000---
3	0.035(1.29)	0.879(16.80)	0.027(1.40)	0.003(0.43)	0.056(1.61)
12	0.049(1.89)	0.743(13.08)	0.094(2.95)	0.017(1.02)	0.098(2.34)
24	0.055(2.12)	0.726(12.64)	0.096(3.07)	0.018(1.03)	0.104(2.50)
60	0.056(2.15)	0.722(12.48)	0.098(3.07)	0.019(1.06)	0.105(2.51)
Panel C. Consumer Price Index					
Horizon	Productivity Shock	Commodity Price Shock	Price Level Shock	Interest Rate Shock	Global Uncertainty Shocks
1	0.002(0.16)	0.184(3.39)	0.814(14.90)	0.000---	0.000---
3	0.008(0.47)	0.325(5.31)	0.568(9.40)	0.005(0.62)	0.095(1.95)
12	0.050(1.84)	0.275(5.09)	0.540(9.69)	0.017(1.14)	0.119(2.38)

24	0.054(2.01)	0.259(4.95)	0.541(9.81)	0.029(1.53)	0.117(2.46)
60	0.058(2.11)	0.251(4.77)	0.541(9.57)	0.035(1.61)	0.116(2.44)

Panel D. Interest Rate

Horizon	Productivity Shock	Commodity Price Shock	Price Level Shock	Interest Rate Shock	Global Uncertainty Shocks
1	0.038(1.21)	0.006(0.53)	0.003(0.31)	0.953(28.25)	0.000---
3	0.064(1.45)	0.004(0.33)	0.001(0.12)	0.912(18.37)	0.019(1.29)
12	0.271(2.61)	0.001(0.06)	0.002(0.11)	0.707(6.54)	0.019(0.71)
24	0.379(2.87)	0.011(0.27)	0.003(0.07)	0.598(4.35)	0.009(0.34)
60	0.414(2.92)	0.023(0.36)	0.002(0.05)	0.551(3.60)	0.010(0.26)

Panel E. Global Stock Volatility

Horizon	Productivity Shock	Commodity Price Shock	Price Level Shock	Interest Rate Shock	Global Uncertainty Shocks
1	0.010(0.35)	0.000(0.01)	0.007(0.51)	0.000(0.06)	0.983(24.51)
3	0.022(0.71)	0.007(0.27)	0.008(0.56)	0.004(0.37)	0.960(19.32)
12	0.040(1.40)	0.045(1.42)	0.031(1.46)	0.021(0.81)	0.864(15.44)
24	0.044(1.55)	0.057(1.66)	0.040(1.71)	0.023(0.87)	0.837(14.03)
60	0.045(1.59)	0.057(1.67)	0.041(1.74)	0.023(0.87)	0.834(13.79)

Notes: Percent contributions of one-standard deviation structural shocks to the overall variability of the endogenous variables. The forecast error variance decomposition is based on the structural VAR model described in the text. The values in parentheses represent the absolute t-statistics based on 2000 bootstrap samples.

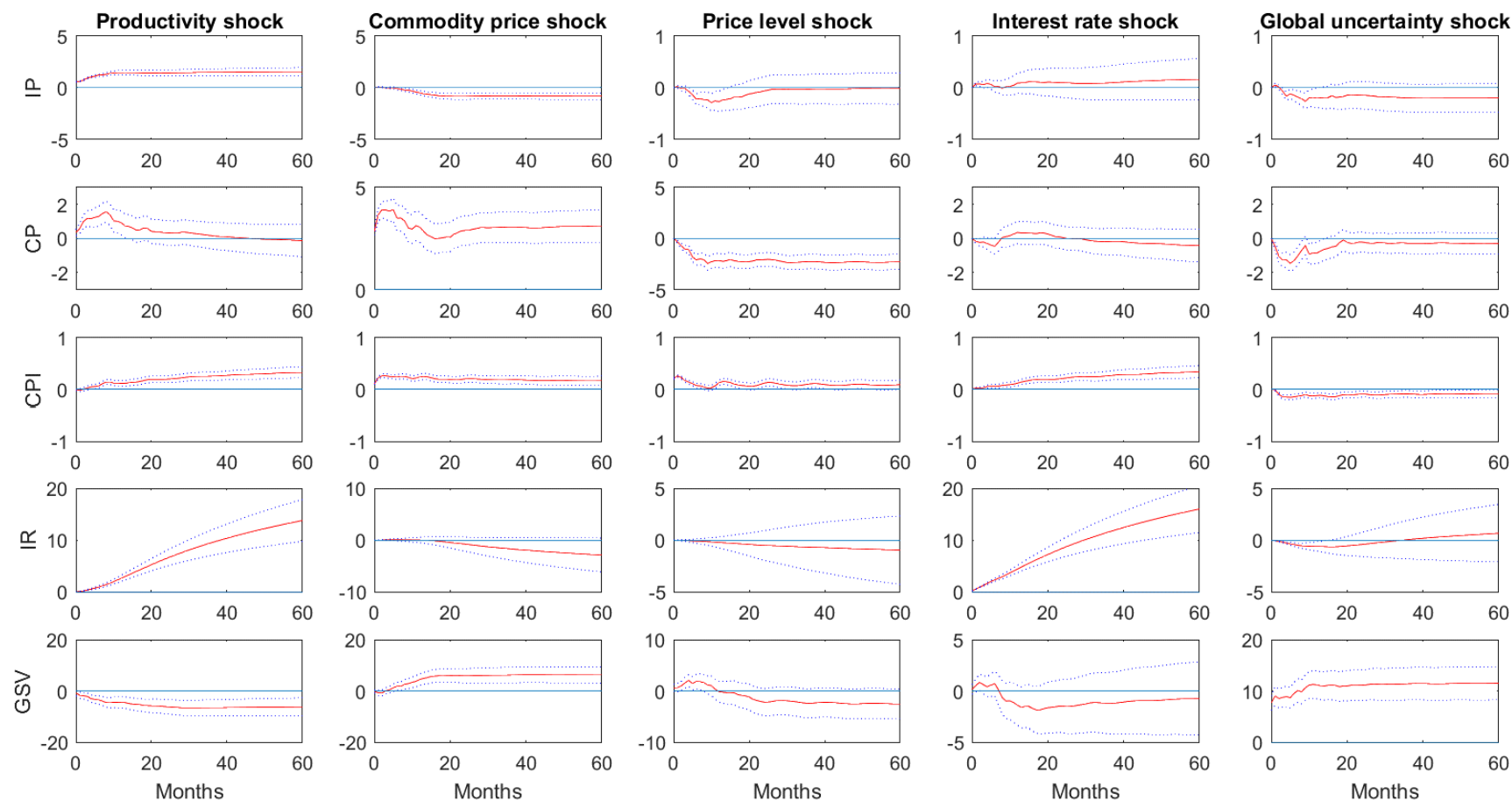
Table 2. Percent contribution of commodity price/global stock volatility shocks to the overall variability of output and price level across countries

Horizon	Commodity Price Shock				Global Stock Uncertainty Shock			
	Industrial Production		Consumer Price Index		Industrial Production		Consumer Price Index	
Australia								
3	0.020	(1.41)	0.058	(1.83)	0.010	(0.90)	0.014	(0.94)
12	0.051	(2.06)	0.062	(2.12)	0.030	(1.43)	0.020	(1.09)
60	0.053	(2.16)	0.047	(1.57)	0.032	(1.46)	0.025	(0.87)
Brazil								
3	0.020	(0.85)	0.020	(0.69)	0.078	(1.68)	0.000	(0.02)
12	0.091	(1.83)	0.043	(1.05)	0.152	(2.60)	0.026	(0.85)
60	0.109	(2.25)	0.050	(1.21)	0.160	(2.86)	0.055	(1.38)
Canada								
3	0.006	(0.59)	0.078	(2.29)	0.001	(0.13)	0.009	(0.73)
12	0.035	(1.68)	0.094	(2.84)	0.058	(1.75)	0.044	(1.72)
60	0.044	(1.84)	0.086	(2.88)	0.059	(1.81)	0.043	(1.75)
China								
3	0.035	(0.80)	0.034	(0.97)	0.004	(0.27)	0.030	(1.04)
12	0.070	(1.28)	0.067	(1.70)	0.012	(0.51)	0.057	(1.62)
60	0.081	(1.55)	0.061	(1.67)	0.040	(1.16)	0.064	(1.77)
France								
3	0.032	(1.68)	0.147	(2.99)	0.009	(0.88)	0.040	(1.60)
12	0.084	(2.75)	0.166	(3.71)	0.025	(1.26)	0.082	(2.27)
60	0.088	(2.88)	0.141	(3.67)	0.034	(1.54)	0.080	(2.28)
Germany								
3	0.003	(0.45)	0.077	(2.27)	0.016	(0.91)	0.023	(1.39)
12	0.038	(1.62)	0.105	(2.99)	0.039	(1.57)	0.040	(1.85)
60	0.043	(1.75)	0.089	(2.88)	0.042	(1.65)	0.035	(1.76)
India								
3	0.002	(0.06)	0.036	(0.60)	0.036	(0.76)	0.009	(0.28)
12	0.132	(1.96)	0.132	(2.10)	0.052	(1.26)	0.109	(2.22)
60	0.135	(2.12)	0.133	(1.93)	0.059	(1.35)	0.118	(2.38)
Ireland								
3	0.002	(0.28)	0.053	(1.92)	0.001	(0.16)	0.026	(1.12)
12	0.016	(0.93)	0.100	(2.30)	0.015	(0.83)	0.165	(2.33)
60	0.018	(0.99)	0.075	(2.27)	0.023	(1.01)	0.155	(2.36)

Italy									
3	0.006	(0.55)	0.082	(1.98)	0.0265	(1.10)	0.032	(1.37)	
12	0.047	(1.84)	0.120	(2.68)	0.0759	(1.94)	0.058	(1.99)	
60	0.069	(2.34)	0.099	(2.30)	0.0852	(2.11)	0.049	(1.53)	
Japan									
3	0.027	(1.44)	0.017	(1.17)	0.008	(0.53)	0.003	(0.46)	
12	0.081	(2.38)	0.024	(1.46)	0.066	(1.43)	0.023	(1.49)	
60	0.088	(2.45)	0.019	(1.17)	0.072	(1.54)	0.021	(1.38)	
Korea									
3	0.046	(1.78)	0.066	(1.49)	0.076	(1.57)	0.000	(0.05)	
12	0.103	(2.49)	0.074	(1.92)	0.145	(2.50)	0.011	(0.67)	
60	0.108	(2.76)	0.106	(2.25)	0.154	(2.72)	0.016	(0.84)	
Netherland									
3	0.004	(0.45)	0.030	(1.15)	0.007	(0.79)	0.013	(0.99)	
12	0.029	(1.57)	0.076	(2.46)	0.060	(1.50)	0.037	(1.45)	
60	0.032	(1.71)	0.067	(2.05)	0.065	(1.64)	0.039	(1.49)	
Russia									
3	0.044	(1.13)	0.005	(0.15)	0.095	(1.74)	0.002	(0.11)	
12	0.098	(2.17)	0.028	(0.71)	0.087	(1.94)	0.073	(1.53)	
60	0.107	(2.54)	0.058	(1.14)	0.099	(2.22)	0.089	(1.68)	
Spain									
3	0.026	(1.40)	0.071	(2.28)	0.001	(0.18)	0.012	(1.10)	
12	0.047	(1.53)	0.098	(3.15)	0.013	(0.75)	0.038	(1.79)	
60	0.050	(1.61)	0.081	(2.61)	0.014	(0.78)	0.027	(1.39)	
UK									
3	0.006	(0.71)	0.068	(2.16)	0.006	(0.63)	0.010	(0.84)	
12	0.031	(1.77)	0.117	(3.17)	0.020	(1.06)	0.033	(1.67)	
60	0.040	(2.10)	0.095	(2.85)	0.026	(1.27)	0.027	(1.53)	

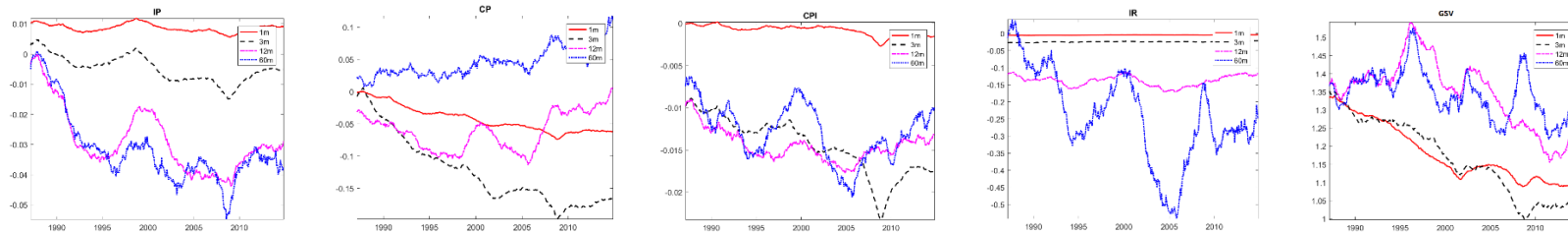
Notes: Percent contributions of one-standard deviation structural shocks of commodity prices to the overall variability of the endogenous variables. The forecast error variance decomposition is based on the structural VAR model described in the text. The values in parentheses represent the absolute t-statistics based on 2000 bootstrap samples. The forecast at the first month is around zero and is omitted for the exposition purpose.

Figure 1. Cumulative Responses to One-Standard Deviation Structural Shocks: VAR with Constant Coefficients in US, 1981:M1-2014:M12



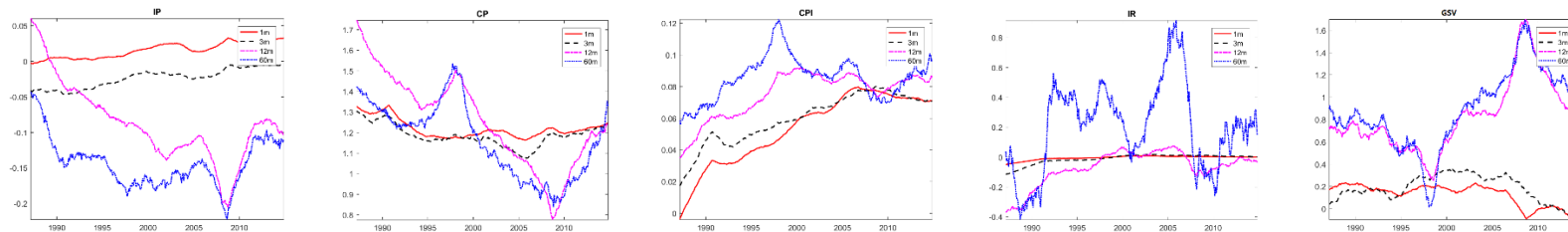
Notes: The figure shows the cumulative response of industrial production (IP), commodity price index (CP), consumer price index (CPI), short-term interest rate (IR) and the global stock volatility (GSV) to one-standard deviation structural shocks with one-stand error bands based on 2000 Bootstrapping samples.

Figure 2.1. Cumulative Responses to Global Uncertainty Shocks: VAR with Time-Varying Coefficients in US at the 1st, 3rd, 12th, and 60th Month, 1981:M1-2014:M12



Notes: The figure shows the cumulative response of industrial production (IP), commodity price index (CP), consumer price index (CPI), short-term interest rate (IR) and the global stock volatility (GSV) to the global stock volatility shocks at the 1st, 3rd, 12th, and 60th month.

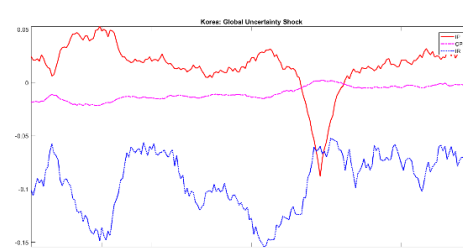
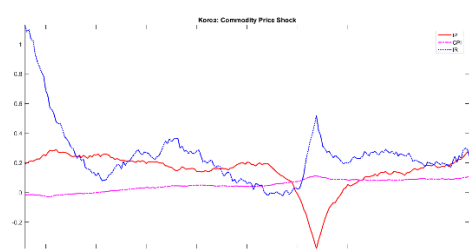
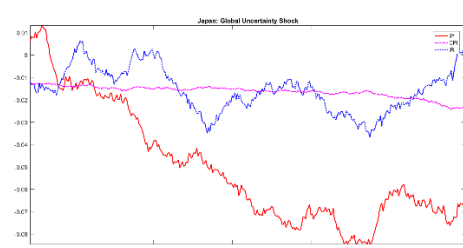
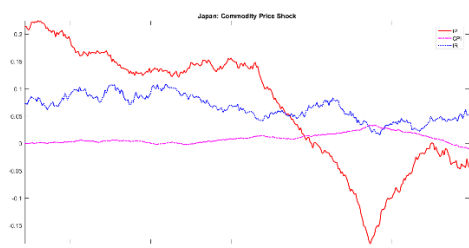
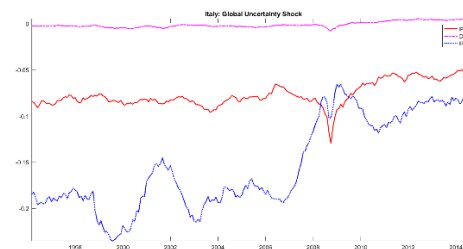
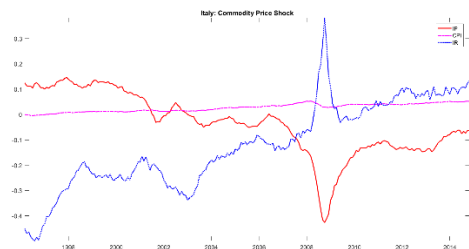
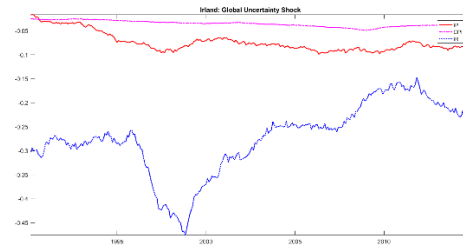
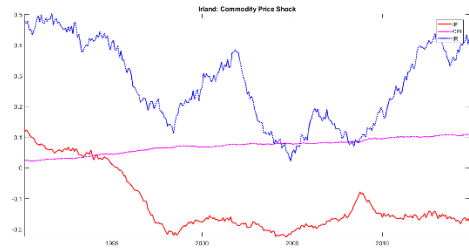
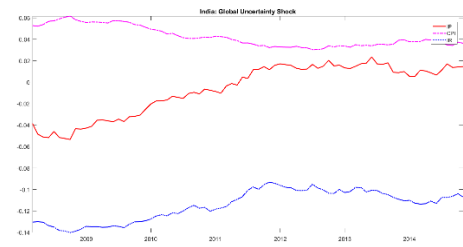
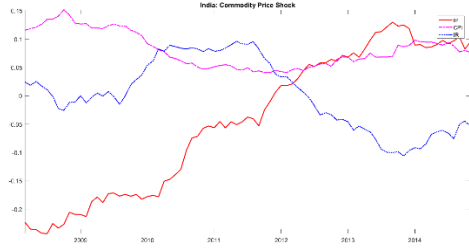
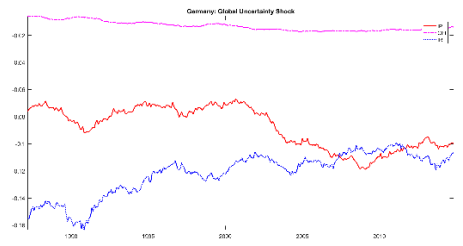
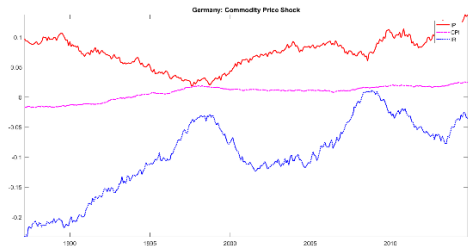
Figure 2.2. Cumulative Responses to Commodity Price Shocks: VAR with Time-Varying Coefficients in US at the 1st, 3rd, 12th, and 60th Month, 1981:M1-2014:M12

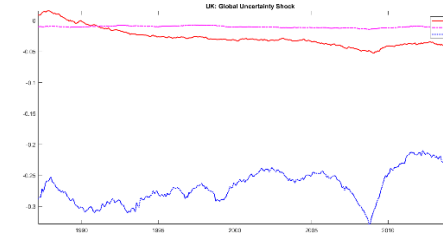
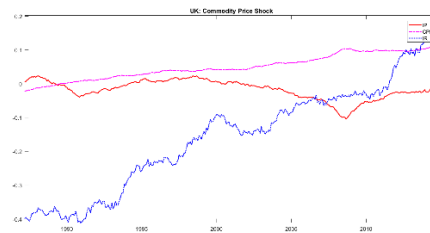
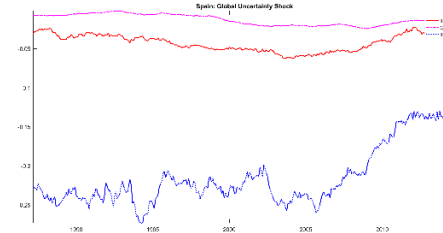
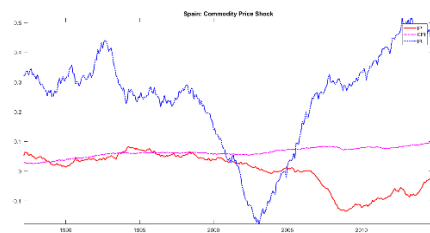
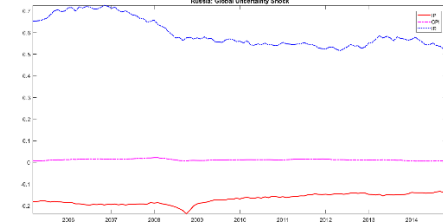
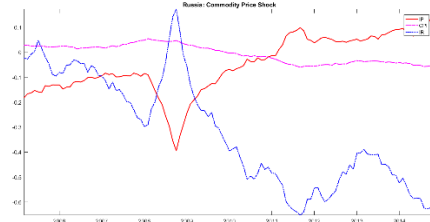
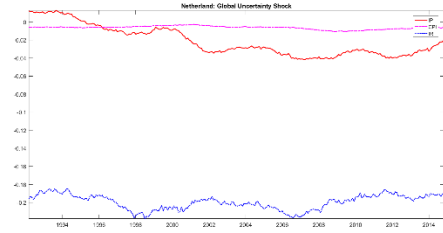
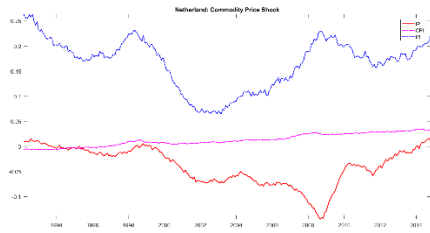


Notes: The figure shows the cumulative response of industrial production (IP), commodity price index (CP), consumer price index (CPI), short-term interest rate (IR) and the global stock volatility (GSV) to the commodity price shocks at the 1st, 3rd, 12th, and 60th month.

Figure 3. Cumulative Responses to Commodity Price/Global Uncertainty Shocks: VAR with Time-Varying Coefficients across Countries at the 12th Month, 1981:M1-2014:M12







Notes: The figure shows the cumulative response of industrial production (IP), consumer price index (CPI), short-term interest rate (IR) to the commodity price/global uncertainty shocks at the 12th month across countries.