

# Foreign Investment Risks

## Firm-Specific Risks



- Business risks
- Foreign-exchange risks
- Governance risks

## Country-Specific Risks



- Transfer risk
- War and ethnic strife
- Nepotism and corruption
- Defective economic and social infrastructure
- Macroeconomic disequilibrium
- Sovereign credit risk
- Cultural and religious heritage
- Intellectual property rights

## Global-Specific Risks



- Terrorism
- Anti-globalization movement
- Cyber attacks
- Poverty
- Environmental safety

# Risk And Foreign Direct Investment

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## **Risk And Foreign Direct Investment:**

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UNCTAD 2009 Foreign Direct Investment. FDI is defined by the IMF as an international investment of one company with the intention of lasting relationship. This investment has to exceed 10% of equity of the target company. Also, an ambition of the management for influence should be visible. This makes the difference to a portfolio investment.

IMF 1993. The following list summarizes major requirements:

- Transfer of capital
- Control investment
- A source of funds for foreign operations
- A balance of payments flow

Before the financial crisis hit the world economy, FDI was one of the major drivers of globalization and continuously increasing with high growth rates. FDI flows over a long period of time even increased faster.

than world GDP growth But as reported from the UNCTAD World Investment Report 2009 85% of Transnational Corporations TNC 3 worldwide are negatively affected by the financial crisis with respective negative impacts on their investment decisions This shortfall has also consequences to the landscape of FDI The USA are still number one in FDI flows but a lot of emerging countries have risen in the list of top FDI inflows This is another hint for the changes in the world The emerging markets will more and more take over a leading position in world economics and als

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