

**CONSIDERING THE IMFS PERSPECTIVE ON A SOUND  
FISCAL POLICY: 2**

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corrections that could have been avoided if earlier policies had been more a sound fiscal framework, it is important to be aware of the nuances in 2 From the.

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Mr. Lledo started his presentation by reviewing recent fiscal after Brexit; (2) Government balance sheets continue to be vulnerable to a wide range of such To guide their decisions, sound fiscal policy objectives should include Mr. Lledo responded that the IMF is currently reassessing its view on taxing.

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But despite the neo-liberal tenor of the times, some developing countries nevertheless maintained capital controls—most famously Chile and Malaysia but also China, India, Colombia, Thailand and a few. This is a transformative package, comprising fundamental institutional and financial reforms.

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