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## Reforming China's Capital Markets: Today's Critical Moment and its Implications for Global Finance

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Wealth creation from property investment has come to an end as we know it. However, there is an expected USD 18-25 trillion in financial flows within 10-years, primarily coming from individuals and institutions, that needs to find a means to grow savings. While many in Beijing would rather have the public to keep most of their assets in bank deposits to feed SOEs, other government entities, the majority of China's urban class want something more to enhance their net worth. Not to mention this is China's first time to experience a massive wealth transfer to its next generation. Beijing considers this an endogenous event but is less clear if they understand the significant global repercussions with likely spillovers across most asset classes. Getting the right policies, rules and regulations, and supporting financial infrastructure in place, in the right sequence, that is well communicated, is as important as ever.

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