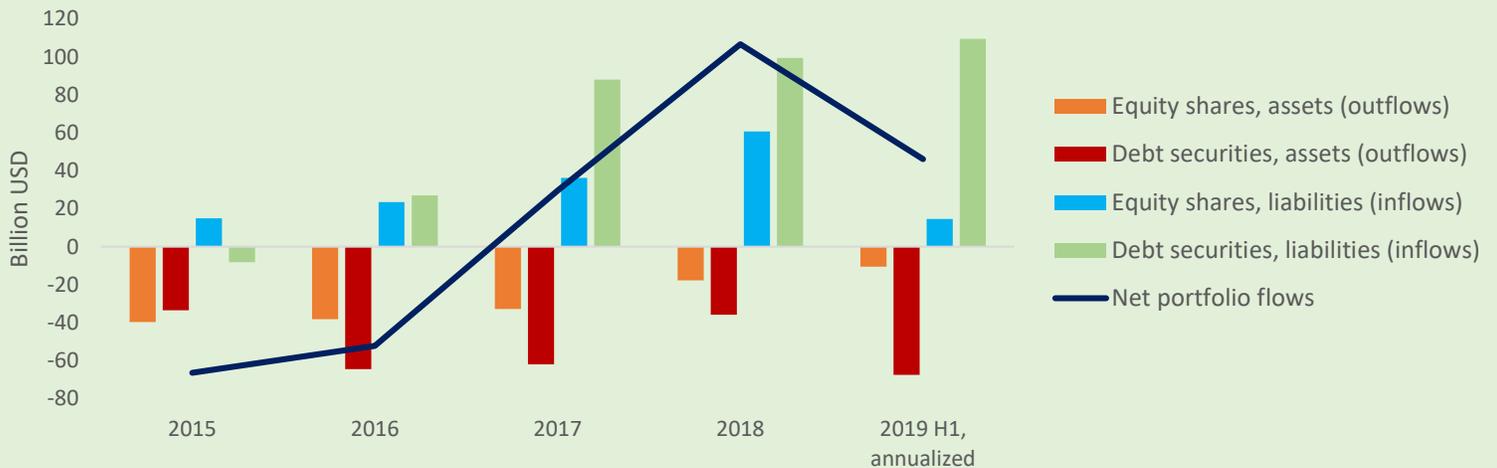


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Starting in 2017, portfolio flows have once again become a net source of financing in China's balance of payments



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In the latest CSIS Preview video, Matthew Goodman describes a project to understand how an economic conflict between the United States and China could escalate and eventually de-escalate. [Watch here.](#)

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Congressional Testimony: China's Maritime Silk Road Initiative

Congress has a vital role to play in addressing China's dominance in the maritime supply chain along the "Maritime Silk Road" Initiative, as Jonathan E. Hillman explains in his testimony before the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation. [Read more.](#)

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"I think a big deal is very unlikely. The differences between the two sides are too great, and the sort of underlying competitive forces are too strong right now to really suggest the possibility of a big deal."

Matthew Goodman, [National Public Radio](#)

"Is a successful outcome a mini deal and no further escalation in tariffs in exchange for ag. purchases? Is it something more ambitious that gets at the structural issues that are articulated in the 301 report? Or is there something much more fundamental and basic that is pushing the U.S. and China apart?"

Stephanie Segal, [Bloomberg](#)

"Many geostrategic analysts are alarmed by the example of the Hambantota Port in Sri Lanka, in which a state-owned Chinese firm gained a majority equity stake in the strategically located port after the country ran into debt-related difficulties."

Jonathan Hillman, [Lowy Institute](#)

EVENTS

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OCT. 7 Schieffer Series: Confronting the Challenges of Trade in a New Century: This season's next installment of the Schieffer Series, "Confronting the Challenges of Trade in a New Century" featured the co-chairs of the new CSIS Trade Commission on Affirming American Leadership, Ambassador Charlene Barshefsky, Senator William E. Brock, and Mr. Frederick W. Smith. [Watch Here.](#)

SEP. 25 Beyond the Brink: Escalation Dominance in the U.S.-China Trade War: A presentation of report findings followed by a panel discussion of the ongoing escalation in the U.S.-China trade war. The full report details the use of game theory and simulations to understand the dynamics of escalation in U.S.-China economic conflict. [Watch Here.](#)

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