GROWING PAINS?

Many financial services firms are strongly incentivized to grow assets under management. This is particularly true of private equity firms, where successful firms rarely increase their fees but instead raise larger funds. Tim Jenkinson explores the effect that raising larger and larger funds has on returns, performance persistence and how to measure skill. As private equity cements its place in the mainstream of the financial system, investors face some interesting choices on how to deploy their capital.

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One of the leading authorities on private equity, IPOs, and institutional asset management, Tim is renowned for his ability to collect critical, previously inaccessible, data by building strong links with institutional investors, regulators and other players in the financial industry. His research is widely quoted and has been published in the top academic journals. He is Director of the Oxford Private Equity Institute and is one of the founders of the Private Equity Research Consortium. Outside of academe he is a partner at the leading economics consultancy Oxera and is on the board of the London-listed Schroder British Opportunities investment trust, which invests in private and public equity.

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