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Here are 5 key points from the video:

1. **Post-Crisis Dollar Liquidity**: After the global financial crisis, there was an overwhelming amount of dollar liquidity due to low interest rates in the U.S., which encouraged companies, particularly in emerging markets, to borrow in dollars.

2. **Surge in Bond Issuance**: The issuance of bonds by non-financial corporations increased dramatically, growing from around $300 billion in 2007 to over $1 trillion by 2016, with significant spikes occurring between 2008 and 2009.

3. **China's Unique Role**: China was a major player in this trend because it accounted for a significant portion of international bond issuances. However, its financial system differs from full market economies due to non-market determined interest rates and regulations that directed lending to specific sectors.

4. **Regulatory Impact on Lending**: Chinese regulations aimed at curbing credit to overcapacity sectors, like real estate and mining, indirectly led to larger corporations borrowing abroad to lend to smaller firms in regulated sectors. These regulations were intended to manage risk but shifted it to the non-financial corporation sector, which is less monitored.

5. **Lack of Hedging**: There is little evidence that Chinese firms effectively hedge the risks associated with their borrowing and lending practices. Companies that borrow abroad often do not manage the associated risks properly, potentially leaving significant risk in the system.