Answers to review questions

I():

Default or credit risk of assets, interest rate risk caused by maturity mismatches between assets and liabilities, liability withdrawal or liquidity risk, underwriting risk, and operating cost risks.

30

Investors generally are averse to purchasing securities directly because of

(a) monitoring costs.

(b) liquidity costs and

(c) price risk.

Monitoring the activities of borrowers requires extensive time, expense and expertise. As a result, households would prefer to leave this activity to others and, by definition, the resulting lack of monitoring would increase the riskiness of investing in corporate debt and equity markets. The long-term nature of corporate equity and debt would likely eliminate at least a portion of those households willing to lend money, as the preference of many for near-cash liquidity would dominate the extra returns that may be available. Third, the price risk of transactions on the secondary markets would increase without the information flows and services generated by high volume.

40

FIs serve as conduits between users and savers of funds by providing a brokerage function and by engaging in the asset transformation function. The brokerage function can benefit both savers and users of funds and can vary according to the firm. FIs may only provide transaction services—such as discount brokerages—or they also may offer advisory services which help reduce information costs. The asset transformation function is accomplished by issuing their own securities, such as deposits and insurance policies that are more attractive to household savers and using the proceeds to purchase the primary securities of corporations. Thus, FIs take on the costs associated with the purchase of securities.

60

By putting excess funds into FIs, individual investors give to the FIs the responsibility of deciding who should receive the money and of ensuring that the money is utilised properly by the borrower. In this sense the depositors have delegated the FI to act as a monitor on their behalf. The FI can collect information more efficiently than individual investors. Further, the FI can utilise this information to create new products, such as commercial loans, that continually update the information pool. This more frequent monitoring process sends important informational signals to other participants in the market, a process that reduces information imperfection and asymmetry between the ultimate sources and users of funds in the economy.

80

Agency costs occur when owners or managers take actions that are not in the best interests of the equity investor or lender. These costs typically result from a failure to adequately monstor the activities of the borrower. Because the cost is high, individual investors may do an incomplete job of collecting information and monitoring under the assumption that someone

Financial Institutions Management Chapter Answers

Elizabeth Cooperman

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New Issues in Financial Institutions Management F. Fiordelisi, P. Molyneux, D. Previati, 2015-12-17 This book examines new issues in financial markets and institutions raised by the global economic crisis that began in 2007 The four main themes are management innovation and technology in banking efficiency and productivity consolidation and corporate governance Managing Financial Institutions Elizabeth Cooperman, 2016-12-08 This book goes beyond traditional financial issues institutions textbooks which tend to focus on mathematical models for risk management and the technical aspects of measuring and managing risk It focuses on the role of financial institutions in promoting social and economic goals for the communities in which they operate for the greater good while also meeting financial and competitive challenges and managing risks Cooperman divides the text into seven easily teachable modules that examine the real issues and challenges that managers of financial institutions face These include the transformative changes presented by social unrest climate change and resource challenges as well as the changes in how financial institutions operate in light of the opportunities that rapid innovations and disruptive technologies offer The book features Up to date coverage of new regulations affecting financial institutions such as Dodd Frank and new SEC regulations Material on project financing and new forms of financing including crowd funding and new methods of payment for financial institutions New sustainable finance models and strategies that incorporate environmental social and corporate governance considerations A new chapter on sustainable financial institutions social activism the greening of finance and socially responsible investing Practical cases focusing on sustainability give readers insight into the socioeconomic risks associated with climate change Streamlined and accessible Managing Financial Institutions will appeal to students of financial institutions and markets risk management and banking A companion website featuring PowerPoint slides an Instructor's Manual and additional cases is also available Financial <u>Institutions in Korea</u> The Bank of Korea (Central Bank of South Korea),2011-10-26 The financial institutions which are a core element of the economic system underpin financial and real transactions and contribute to national economic development Seeking to deepen understanding of the Korean financial institutions the Bank of Korea published an English edition of Financial System in Korea in 2002 The Korean financial institutions have undergone significant change since that time Above all the basis for development of financial investment services has expanded enabling the Korean financial industry to evolve into a high value added growth industry creating quality jobs amid the trend of Korean financial institutions internationalizing and pursuing economies of scope and scale Impacted by the global financial crisis that broke out in 2008 however it now also finds itself in a phase of transition as it seeks to chart a desirable future course There is now an awareness in major countries of the side effects of financial deregulation and so they are reconsidering their long held stance of financial regulatory easing and discussing ways to avoid systemic risk In Korea the Bank of Korea Act has been revised with a view to strengthening the central bank s financial stability function In order to reflect these changes and recent

discussions and make up for the shortcomings of the previous version of this book the Bank of Korea has arranged publication of this English edition along with the Korean version this year To enhance its role in providing an outline of Korean financial institutions this revised edition Financial Institutions in Korea places a particular focus on their historical background functions and business operations It is hoped that this publication will be of use in furthering understanding of the Korean financial institutions Overview of the Korean Financial System Changes to the Korean Financial System Overview of Current Financial System Bank of Korea Overview Decision making and Implementation Process Major Functions Banks Overview Commercial Banks Specialized Banks Non bank Depository Institutions Overview Mutual Savings Banks Credit Cooperatives Postal Savings Merchant Banks Financial Investment Business Entities Overview Investment Traders and Brokers Collective Investment Business Entities Investment Advisory and Discretionary Investment Business Entities Trust Business Entities Insurance Companies Overview Life Insurance Companies Non life Insurance Companies Postal Insurance Mutual Aid Associations Other Financial Institutions Financial Holding Companies Other Private Financial Institutions Credit specialized Financial Companies Venture Capital Companies Lending Businesses Securities Finance Companies Public Financial Institutions Korea Trade Insurance Corporation Korea Housing Finance Corporation Korea Asset Management Corporation Korea Investment Corporation Korea Finance Corporation Financial Auxiliary Institutions Korea Deposit Insurance Corporation Korea Exchange Other Financial Auxiliary Institutions Credit Guarantee Institutions Credit Information Companies Financial Brokerage Companies Financial Supervisory Institutions Overview Organization Major Business Payment and Settlement Institutions Overview Korea Financial Telecommunications and Clearings Institute Korea Securities Depository Roles of Financial Institutions and Credit Guarantees in Regional Revitalization in Japan Nobuyoshi Yamori, Yoshihiro Asai, Masao Ojima, Kei Tomimura, Koji Yoneda, 2019-08-10 This book is about the roles that financial institutions are expected to play for revitalizing regional economies in Japan which face several serious problems such as a rapidly aging population as well as a sharp decline in population The Japanese government expects regional financial institutions to contribute to that revitalization Actually Japanese regional financial institutions have made various efforts to support small and medium sized enterprises SMEs to increase their profitability and sustainability However the efforts have not yet produced adequate outcomes To help clarify the reasons for the failures and to offer policy recommendations the authors used four questionnaires to conduct surveys They sent the questionnaires to the headquarters of regional financial institutions for Chapter 1 and to the staffs of regional financial institutions for Chapter 2 The government revised the Credit Guarantee System Reform Act in 2017 to promote financial institutions and credit guarantee corporations in order to proactively support SMEs so in Chapter 3 the aims of the revised act are explained Chapter 4 is based on a survey of startups that used the public credit quarantee Finally Chapter 5 is based on another different questionnaire that was sent to SMEs to find out why they failed to improve their risk management and how financial institutions can help them to prepare for

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