

Chapter 1 Why are financial institutions special?

Answers to review questions

1)

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.

3)

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.

4)

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.

6)

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.

8)

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 monitor 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

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