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The National Investment Bank of Ghana Jan 08 2021

Credit Risk Management in Ghanaian Commercial Banks Jan 26 2020 Master's Thesis from the year 2012 in the subject Business economics - Investment and Finance, grade: B, Methodist University College Ghana, language: English, abstract: This study focused on the challenges of Credit Risk Management in Ghanaian Commercial Banks with the searchlight on the operations of Barclays Bank Ghana (BBG), Ghana Commercial Bank (GCB), Zenith Bank Ghana and Merchant Bank Ghana (MBG), all operating in the Accra Business District. The study essentially had the objective of examining the loan application appraisal processes of these banks as well as ascertaining the adequacy of their loan monitoring mechanism. In conducting the study, the researcher adopted the questionnaire technique as the research instrument to solicit information from both customers and officials of the banks. Purposive sampling technique was employed in selecting officials from the banks whose duties centered on Credit Risk Management. Random sampling technique also helped the researcher in selecting the sample size for the customers of the banks. Findings made uncovered the fact that poor sales and exchange rate losses, product substitutes due to trade liberalization and inability to enter into the foreign market and account for a chunk of the loan default cases experienced by the banks. It is recommended, among others, that the Government's information on Venture Capital Trust fund should be made more accessible to the SMEs sectors through official sponsored workshops whilst the capacity and logistics of the Exim Guaranty Limited are strengthened to alleviate the credit requirement 'headaches' of SMEs. Conclusions drawn centered on the fact that some banks minimize risk factors in credit management by entering into some covenants with borrowers' under which certain figures and ratios are periodically sent to the banks electronically. Most banks also dispatch their officials to monitor and evaluate the loan disbursement schedules agreed with the customer to minimize bad debt associated with SMEs.

The Cost of Aid Tying to Ghana Apr 30 2020

[The Development of the Monetary and Financial System of Ghana, 1950-64](#) Jul 14 2021 This thesis deals with the development of the monetary and financial system of Ghana during the period 1950-64 and was conceived of as a sequel to "Money and Banking in British Colonial Africa" by W.T. Newlyn and D.C. Rowan. The period itself saw considerable changes in political and economic conditions and aspirations which left their mark on the financial system. Emphasis has generally been placed on the major changes and the work is largely a mixture of historical survey and analysis. The Introductory Chapter deals with the general framework and characteristics of the economy laying emphasis on the changes and modifications which provide the background to some basic developments in monetary and financial practices. Chapters One to Three deal with the monetary institutions - the commercial banks and the Currency Board supplanted in 1957 by the Central Bank. Chapter One deals with the commercial banking system. In Chapter Two are examined the functioning of the West African Currency Board, a review of discussions involving the change to a Central Bank and the evolution of Central Banking constitutional arrangements up to 1964. Chapter Three examines the structural development of the Central Bank as exemplified by the gradual gravitation of the Bank into the general economic administration of the nation and as reflected in important movements in the Bank's assets and liabilities structure. Chapters Four to Six deal respectively with non-bank financial institutions extant at the end of 1964, a general appraisal of the prospects for the development of money and capital markets and a survey of the performances of various special credit schemes organised under governmental auspices. Included in Chapter Six is a survey of Agricultural Credit schemes and general related problems dating back much earlier than 1950. The final Chapter (Seven) is a theoretical analysis of the relationship between the balance of payments, domestic credit operations and the money supply. In this is generally undertaken a review of the literature on these and other questions related thereto. Section D of Chapter Seven examines the scope for monetary policy which only took active form in the last year of the period under review. The general argument put forward is that the greatest scope in the immediate future lay in the use of selective reserve requirements as actually employed in April 1964. First the literature on the various bases for computing reserve requirements are reviewed with the special peculiarities of Ghana for appraisal. This is followed by a brief analysis of the credit control regulations actually adopted. A separate chapter on summary and conclusions has not been incorporated because in a broad study of this kind it would merely lead to repetitions of various ideas and conclusions stated in the text. The institutional arrangements described in the thesis are based on interviews and discussions held with representatives of the institutions concerned, publications of the Bank of

Ghana and the Government Statistician's office and personal knowledge. Statistical data derive mainly from publications of the Bank of Ghana and the Government Statistician. Due to frequent changes in the basis of statistical data as well as revisions it has not been possible in all cases to present data comparable in every sense and covering the whole period under review. As far as practicable revised data have been used sometimes at the expense of presenting figures for the whole review period.

Annual Report for the Financial Year Ended ... Jul 26 2022

The Banking Sector in Ghana: Issues in relation to Current Reforms Dec 31 2022 For in recent times, a lot of banks have rated Ghana a good destination to extend their operations, the competition in the banking industry has heightened. To ensure that banks maintain adequate working capital, the industry regulator, i.e. the Bank of Ghana, issued a directive instructing all commercial banks to ensure that by the close of December 2012 their operating capitals do not fall below GH¢60million. At the close of December 2011, almost all foreign banks had complied. However, some of the local banks are sensing serious limitation in meeting the order. Therefore, the study has the objective to identify the challenges these banks have to face and thereby, the author will recommend avenues for raising funds to meet the proposed capital requirement. This study is based on six banks that operate in the Accra business district, namely the National Investment Bank (NIB), the Ecobank Ghana Ltd. (ECB), the Prudential Bank, the Ghana Commercial Bank, the Merchant Bank Ghana and the Zenith Bank. Primary data was obtained by soliciting views from bank officials on questions as the following. Which challenges confront Ghanaian Banks in their cash mobilization efforts? How could the banks generate more funds from the Ghana Stock Exchange? What efforts were made to secure funding from strategic investors? How could they reduce operating cost to enhance working capital? The second data set is based on financial statements and brochures of the banks. There was a direct approach to officers of these banks whose job description included liquidity adequacy or assets liability management. The questionnaire technique was adopted as the ideal research instrument. Moreover, the data was analyzed by means of SPSS application, TOPAZ and further, the resulting charts and graphs were featured.

The Bank of Ghana Act and Its Amendments, 1957-1986 Mar 10 2021

Financial Sector Reforms and Bank Performance in Ghana Jun 12 2021

Agricultural Sector Financing Aug 03 2020

The Economy of Ghana Mar 22 2022

Report of the Commission of Inquiry Into Specified Banks: pt.1. Ghana Commercial Bank (GCN) Dec 19 2021

IMF and World Bank Sponsored Structural Adjustment Programs in Africa May 31 2020 This title was first published in 2001: Bringing together geographers, planners, political scientists, economists, rural development specialists, bankers, public administrators and other development experts, this volume questions the benefits of Structural Adjustment Programmes (SAPs). It critically assesses the impact of SAPs from a wider perspective than a purely economic one, highlighting concerns about impacts of adjustments on the more vulnerable elements of society such as social welfare, the environment, labour, gender and agriculture. Revealing both the costs and benefits of the economic restructuring programme, the book also suggests alternatives to current development models, and how SAPs can be made more sustainable. An original and comprehensive addition to the collections of both students and practitioners of development.

Bank of Ghana May 04 2023

Ghana Oct 17 2021 This paper discusses Ghana's Seventh and Eighth Reviews Under the Extended Credit Facility Arrangement and Request for a Waiver of Nonobservance of Performance Criterion (PC). Ghana's macroeconomic performance has significantly improved in the last two years under the ECF-supported program. The elevated debt burden and fiscal risks from the financial and energy sectors limit policy space. The large loss of foreign exchange reserves in 2018 is a pointed reminder of Ghana's exposure to shifting investors' sentiment and external shocks, amplified by the government's still elevated financing needs. Ghana's legacy of political budget cycles will test the authorities' commitment to macroeconomic discipline and reform in 2020—a challenge that the authorities intend to face head on. Corrective measures have been put in place to address the PCs missed at end-June (three) and end-December (two) and the continuous PC on credit to the government by the Bank of Ghana.

Bank of Ghana Act, 1963 Apr 10 2021

Coding System for Clearing Banks Aug 15 2021

Banking and Financial Law Journal of Ghana Oct 05 2020

Offshore Banking and the Prospects for the Ghanaian Economy Nov 29 2022

The Bank of Ghana Ordinance, 1957 Feb 06 2021

Banking in Ghana Sep 15 2021

Strengthening Ghana's Financial Market Jul 02 2020

Bank of Ghana, 1957-1967 Jan 20 2022

Ghana Nov 05 2020 The staff report for the Second Review Under the Poverty Reduction and Growth Facility on Ghana highlights economic developments and policies. Efforts to consolidate the fiscal position continued, and there was no net domestic financing of the budget in 2003, implying a sharp reduction of domestic debt relative to GDP. Progress in structural policies was generally satisfactory, with the important exception of petroleum pricing. Oil marketing companies will be free to set petroleum prices according to a prescribed formula without prior authorization from any public entity.

Press Release May 24 2022

Official Website of Bank of Ghana Apr 03 2023 Describes the Bank's activities and provides financial statistics for Ghana.

Quarterly Projection Model for the Bank of Ghana Jun 24 2022 The paper describes the Quarterly Projection Model (QPM) that underlies the Bank of Ghana Forecasting and Policy Analysis System (FPAS). The New Keynesian semi-structural model incorporates the main features of the Ghanaian economy, transmission channels and policy framework, including an inflation targeting central bank and aggregate demand effects of fiscal policy. The shock propagation mechanisms embedded in the calibrated QPM demonstrate its theoretical consistency, while out-of-sample forecasting accuracy validates its empirical robustness. Another important part of the QPM is endogenous policy credibility, which may aggravate policy trade-offs in the model and make it more realistic for developing economies. Historical track record of real time policy analysis and medium-term forecasting conducted with the QPM – as a component of the broader FPAS analytical organization – establishes its critical role in supporting the Bank's forward-looking monetary policy framework.

Inflation Management by Bank of Ghana Feb 18 2022

Money and Finance in Africa Apr 22 2022

Cost of Banking in Ghana Oct 29 2022

Prospects and Challenges of Re-Capitalising Commercial Banks in Ghana Feb 27 2020 Master's Thesis from the year 2012 in the subject Business economics - Banking, Stock Exchanges, Insurance, Accounting, grade: -, Methodist University College Ghana, course: Finance, language: English, abstract: In recent times a lot of banks have found Ghana a good destination for extending their operations and this has heightened competition in the banking industry. By way of ensuring that banks maintain adequate working capital, the industry regulator i.e. Bank of Ghana came out with a directive instructing all commercial banks to ensure that by the close of December 2012 their operating capitals do not fall below GHcents60million. As at the close of December 2011, almost all foreign banks had complied. However, some local banks are sensing serious limitation in meeting the order. The study therefore had the objective of finding out the challenges facing these banks thereby recommending avenues for raising funds to meet the proposed capital requirement. Six banks operating in the Accra business district namely National Investment Bank (NIB), Ecobank Ghana Ltd. (ECB), Prudential Bank, Ghana Commercial Bank, Merchant Bank Ghana and Zenith Bank were used for study. Primary data was obtained by soliciting views from bank officials on questions like what challenges confront Ghanaian Banks in their cash mobilization efforts? How could the banks generate more funds from the Ghana Stock Exchange? What efforts were being made to secure funding from strategic investors? How could they reduce operating cost to enhance working capital? The secondary data emanated from financial statements and brochures of the banks. There was a direct approach to officers of these banks whose job description included liquidity adequacy or assets liability management. The questionnaire technique was adopted as the ideal research instrument. The data was analyzed using SPSS application, TOPAZ and resulting charts and graphs was featured. [...]

Recommendations made call on the struggling banks

Ghana Sep 03 2020 This paper examines some factors that may have accounted for the investment and growth performance of Ghana during the past two decades, with special emphasis on the economic recovery program (ERP) period. The paper highlights that Ghana's growth performance responded well to the liberalization of the exchange and trade regime and the elimination of price controls. Sustained implementation of stabilization policies without reversals was also strongly supportive of growth. However, inflation remained relatively high—at about 25–30 percent—and unpredictable, dampening the incentives for the private sector to save and invest.

Post Re-denomination Survey of Banks, Consumers and Retailers May 12 2021

Economic Bulletin Nov 17 2021

Ghana Dec 07 2020 Ghana's macroeconomic outlook is positive, and the medium-term policy stance is appropriate. On the fiscal side, the government plans to scale up infrastructure investment and further boost revenues. A revised debt sustainability analysis suggests scope for higher nonconcessional borrowing, provided

fiscal targets are achieved. The banking sector remains adequately capitalized and liquid, and reform priorities include reducing nonperforming loans and strengthening banks' risk management practices. Program risks arise from external and domestic sources.

[Promoting Agri-business for Economic Growth in Ghana](#) Mar 29 2020

Quarterly Economic Bulletin Mar 02 2023

Research on micro financing in Ghana Dec 27 2019 Research paper from the year 2008 in the subject Economics - Finance, grade: none, , language: English, abstract: This study sought to investigate into the roles being played by MFIs as far the operation of SMEs are concern. The researcher used questionnaires and interviews to collect data from 66 respondents (see appendix 3 pg. 84). From the research it was revealed that during the 2007 fiscal year alone, GCSL and FASL paid over GH¢54,846,273.00 as loans to SMEs as against GH¢197,675.00 mobilised through savings. In other to reach out to more customers, additional branches have been opened in new Tafo, Bantama, Tanoso and Adum. The research also revealed that these MFIs have an effective way of recovering loans with an appreciable rate varying between 90.2% - 96.6%. Though this is encouraging, it has been argued that these rates fall below the international standard of measuring micro finance recovery rate which is 98%. This has accounted for the increasingly falling rate of total loan grants. On the impact of MFIs on poverty reduction, it was established that there has been a positive impact with about 85% of those interviewed admitting they are able to access certain facilities that hitherto they found difficult. The income earnings has considerable increased per week as against the standard of measurement set in the GPRS I (2000), which recognizes all earners of income less than GH90.00 per annum to be poor. Aside the monetary indicators, respondents are also able to meet some of the social indicators of poverty. These improvements were attainable through the additional services provided by these MFIs. According to the research, aside its lending role, it also act in an advisory capacity teaching clients basic accounting book keeping and sound financial management. This has helped in expanding the operation of SMEs and discovery of auxiliary ventures.

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