Commercial Bank Revenue Model: Loan Projections









Question That Came in... A Long Time Ago

"I think you should provide more detail on how to project a bank's revenue.

You're just assuming simple growth rates for its loans and a simple interest rate.

But what **drives** the loan growth? **Where** do we get those numbers from?"

My Response:

Yup, he's right, we should have given more detail...



 And so we did! The new version of the course goes into far more detail on loan growth



 To explain it, I'm going to use some examples based on Shawbrook, the UK-based bank we use in the new course



 But first, some background on how to think about revenue projections for commercial banks...



Revenue for Commercial Banks

Pure-Play Commercial Banks: Vast majority of revenue will come from "Net Interest Income":

	Units:	Historical									
Income Statement:		FY10			FY11		FY12		FY13	FY14	FY14
Net Interest Income:											
(+) Interest Income:	£ M	£	1.5	£	4.8	£	48.4	£	93.3	15	6.7
(-) Interest Expense:	£ M		(0.7)		(3.0)		(27.4)		(38.4)	(5	54.0)
Total Net Interest Income:	£ M		0.8		1.8		21.0		54.9	10	2.7
Net Income from Operating Leases:											
(+) Operating Lease Rental Income:	£ M		-		-		15.1		17.1	1	15.7
(+) Other Income:	£ M		-		-		0.3		1.1		1.1
(-) Depreciation on Operating Leases:	£ M		-		-		(12.1)		(13.8)	(1	13.1)
Total Net Income from Operating Leases:	£ M		-		-		3.3		4.4		3.7
Net Fee and Commission Income:											
(+) Fee and Commission Income:	£ M		0.5		0.6		0.5		0.8		7.6
(-) Fee and Commission Expense:	£ M		(0.1)		(0.2)		(0.2)		-	((1.7)
Net Fee and Commission Income:	£ M		0.4		0.4		0.3		0.8		5.9
(-) Fair Value Losses on Financial Instruments:	£ M		-		-		-		-	((0.1)
Revenue (Net Operating Income):	£ M		1.2		2.2		24.6		60.1	11	12.2

Revenue for Commercial Banks

 Net Interest Income: Interest Income on Loans, less Interest Expense paid on Deposits, Debt, and "Other Funding Sources"



KEY COMPONENT #1: What will Loans and Deposits be?



KEY COMPONENT #2: What will Interest Rates Earned and Paid Be?



Interest Rates: Whole separate topic; not going to cover for now

 Here: Deposits are usually linked to Loans, so we'll focus on the key drivers behind Loan Growth



Loan Growth for Commercial Banks

 More so than "normal companies," commercial banks' fortunes are very heavily linked to the overall economy



■ Higher GDP growth → More buying and selling → More people and businesses need to borrow money from banks



 A healthy bank will tend to grow its loans more quickly than the GDP growth rate – credit expansion leads economic expansion



■ **Key Driver #1:** GDP Growth of the bank's country or region



But... does Loan Growth always trend with GDP Growth?



Loan Growth for Commercial Banks

 Answer: No! Because some banks perform better or worse than others



Example: Mortgages are expanding rapidly because GDP growth is up, employment is up, and more people are buying homes



Will two banks grow their mortgages at the same rates?



 No! One bank might offer better terms, have a more effective sales force, or have different lending standards



■ So **Market Share** is Key Driver #2 for Loan Growth



Projecting Loan Growth

 Step #1: Determine the sizes of a bank's markets (e.g., Mortgages, Auto Loans, and Credit Cards) to calculate its market share(s)



■ Step #2: Make each market a percentage of the country's GDP



Step #3: Project how the GDP changes in the future



Step #4: Project the bank's market share in the future



Step #5: Calculate the Loan Size in each segment with GDP * Loan Market Size as a % of GDP * Bank's Market Share



Steps 1 & 2: Sizing the Loan Markets

 You're limited by the available data here – it's easy to find the Mortgage Market Size in the U.S., but not so easy to find the size of the Personal Loan Market in Ghana



Possible Sources: Bank's IPO Prospectus, Industry Reports (UK – De Montfort Group), Bank's Interim/Annual Reports or Earnings Calls, Equity Research...



■ Can't Find → Make it less granular and look at Total Loans instead, and the bank's market share of all Loans in the country



 Goal: Get a rough sense of whether the bank's share is rising or declining



Step 3: Projecting GDP Growth

Country's Nominal GDP: This should be easy to find –
governments collect this information; Wikipedia, Statista, the
IMF/World Bank, etc....



 GDP Growth Projections: You look at different cases and see what happens if growth continues in-line with historical trends, if it goes higher, or if it turns negative and then recovers (recession)



Numbers: See the sources above → it doesn't matter that much because most developed economies are growing at slow rates of 2-3% or less



Step 4: Projecting Future Market Share

 Approach #1: Could just follow and extend historical trends (If the bank is losing/gaining market share, continue that; otherwise, keep it steady)



 Approach #2: Speak with people in the market, such as real estate brokers and new home owners, and see if you can discern trends from them ("channel checks")



 Approach #3: Look in outside sources such as equity research and buy-side research and see what they're saying



Step 5: Calculating Loan Size in Each Segment

 Nominal GDP * Loan Market Size as % of GDP * Bank's Market Share



Harder: Checking your numbers afterward... do these estimates seem reasonable? Do they accurately reflect different outcomes?



Goal: Often want the Base or Upside Cases to be close to equity research / consensus / management estimates... and the Downside Case should be <u>real</u> (e.g., 2009-style recession)!



But... we also need the rest of the model to complete this fully



Recap and Summary

Revenue for Banks: Loans, Deposits and Interest Rates



Loan Growth: Tied to GDP growth and the bank's market share(s)



Steps #1 and #2: Size the bank's addressable lending markets and make each market a % of the GDP of the bank's country



Steps #3 and #4: Project GDP growth rates and the bank's market share in each segment, factoring in different scenarios



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 Step #5: Calculate the Loan Size in each segment and <u>check</u> the numbers against other sources

