



Risk sharing or contagion in the build up to the crisis?

Evidence from the international interbank market 1985-2009

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http://www.econ.ucsb.edu/~garratt/faculty/contagious_capacity.pdf

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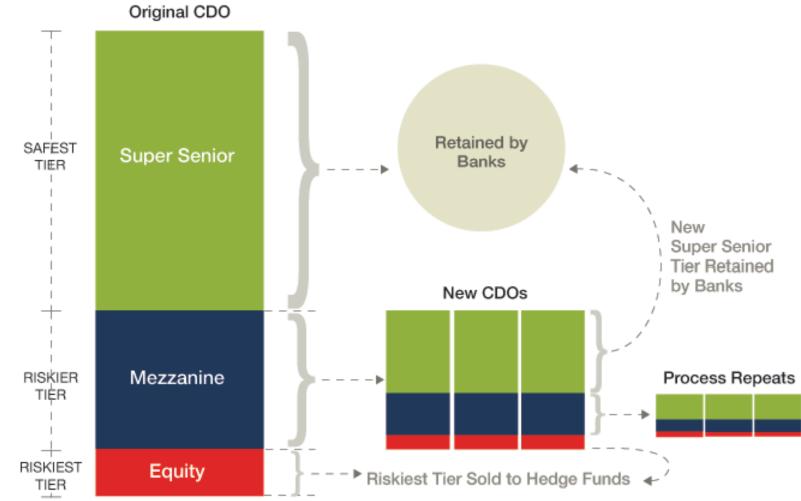




- Motivation: Understand spread of contagion and role of interconnectedness
- Focus: International interbank network
- Key question: Was the pattern of interconnectedness prior to the crisis contagious?



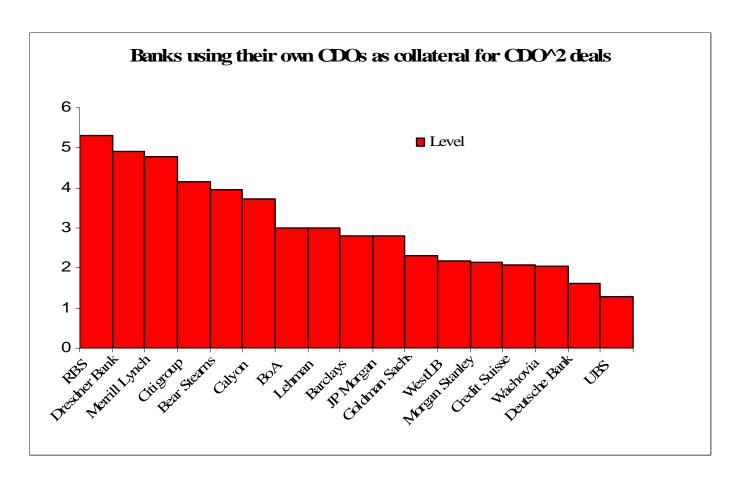






CDOs





Source: The Story of the CDO Market, Barnett Hart 2009





Cross-holding of CDOs 2005-2008

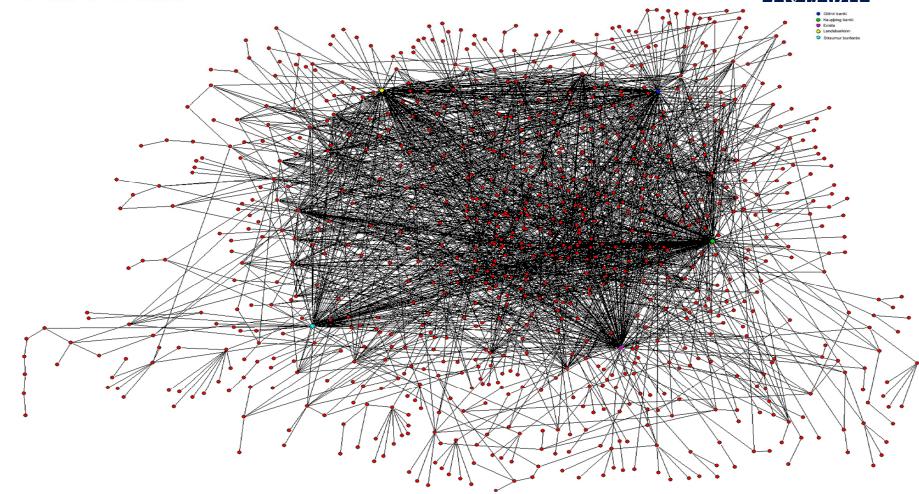
Propublica data on cross holdings

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Cross-holdings among Icelandic Banks





Source: SIC report, Vol. 9., Appendix 2, pp. 23





When is this methodology not applicable?

When markets are complete, and all risks are fully priced in contracts (incl remuneration!)





- Our focus is on the international banking network
- A set of bilateral claims (links) of different banking groups (nodes) on each other
- A banking group includes all the banks operating in a particular country
- Our aim is to summarize and compare the network patternhighlighting risk of contagion
- Compare against a calibrated model of contagion
- Two interacting channels of contagion
 - 1. Banks defaulting on loans transmit stress to their creditors via a credit channel.
 - 2. Banks refusing to make loans transmit stress via a <u>funding</u> <u>channel</u>.



Data



- Bank for International Settlements locational statistics.
- We included the following 21 reporting countries in our network: Austria, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Cayman Islands, Switzerland, Germany, Greece, Denmark (excluding Faeroe Islands and Greenland), Spain, Finland, France (including Monaco), United Kingdom (excluding Guernsey, Isle of Man and Jersey), Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal, Sweden, and the United States.
- Includes many short-term claims between banks
- These countries representing about 73% of total reported claims on banks.
- 1985 Q1 to 2009 Q3



Matrix of Contagion Frequency



$$V = (v_{\alpha_J \beta_K})_{\alpha_J \beta_K}$$

where $\alpha, \beta \in \{1,...,n\}, J, K \in \{C,F\}.$

- 2n x 2n matrix
- Premise is that stress is transmitted through the financial network in a manner that is proportional to these capacities.

Probability Transition Matrix

$$\Pi = (matrix_of_normalized_link_weights)$$

now describes conditional movement:

$$p_t = \Pi p_{t-1}$$

where $p_t = [p_{1t},...,p_{2nt}]'$ is the probability of stress being at each bank in round t



Long run



$$p_{lr} = \Pi p_{lr}$$

where $p_{lr} = [p_{1lr},...,p_{2nlr}]'$.





Video: see the FNA package (http://fna.fi/)

Pie chart

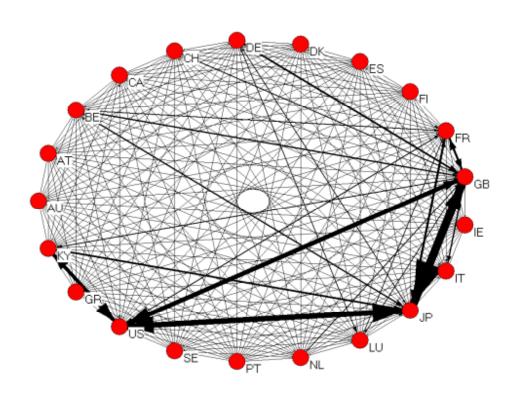
Network



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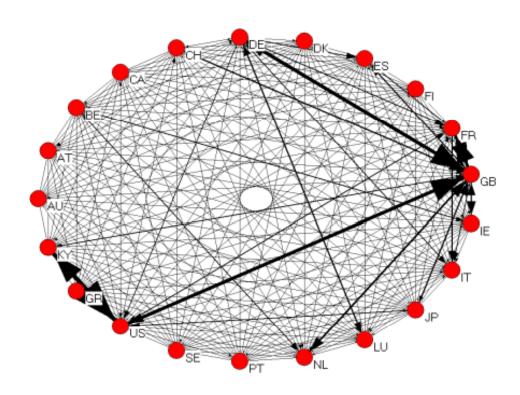
Raw data 1989 Q3









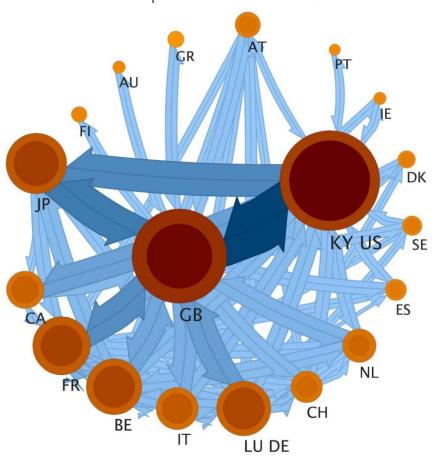




Modular network (1985 Q1)

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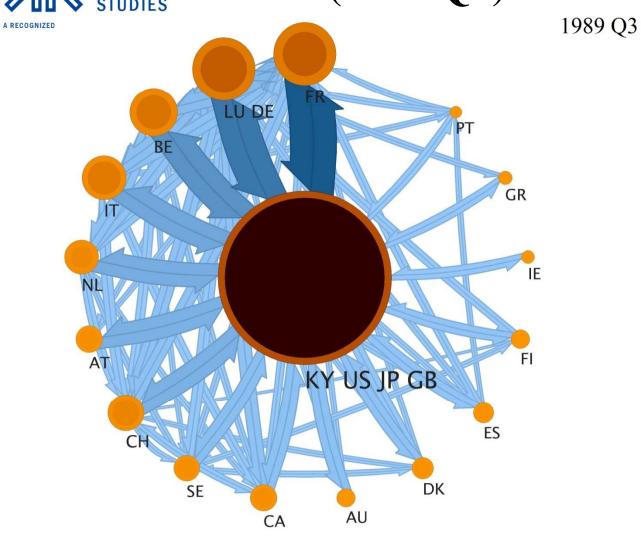


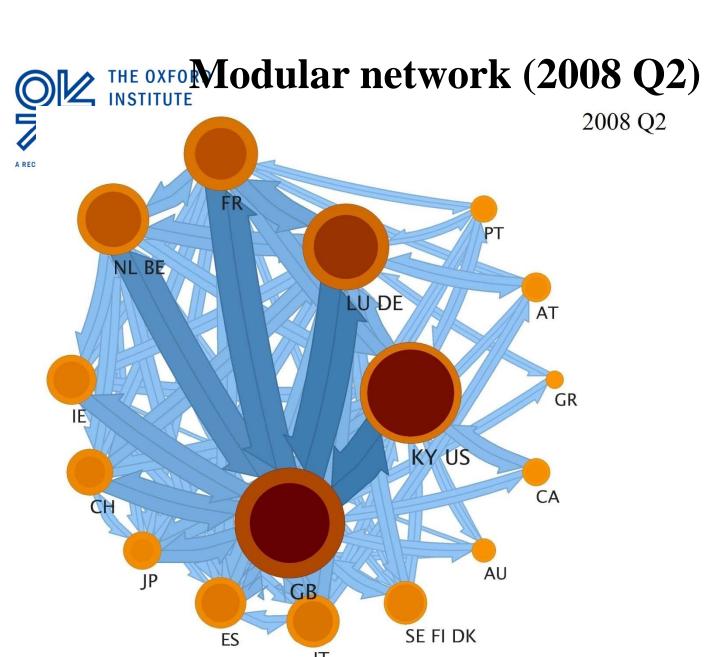
Source: Bank for International Settlements, Locational by Residence data and own calculations.



Modular network (1989 Q3)













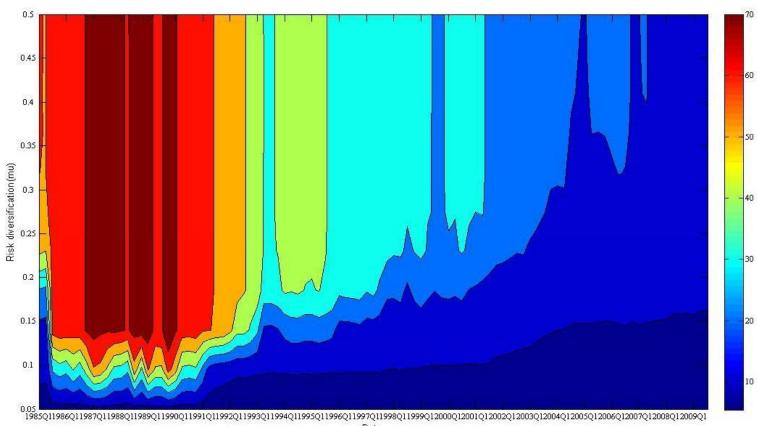


$$p_t = \Pi p_{t-1} + e_{t-1}$$

 e_{it} =s(acceleration, diversification)







Date



Conclusion

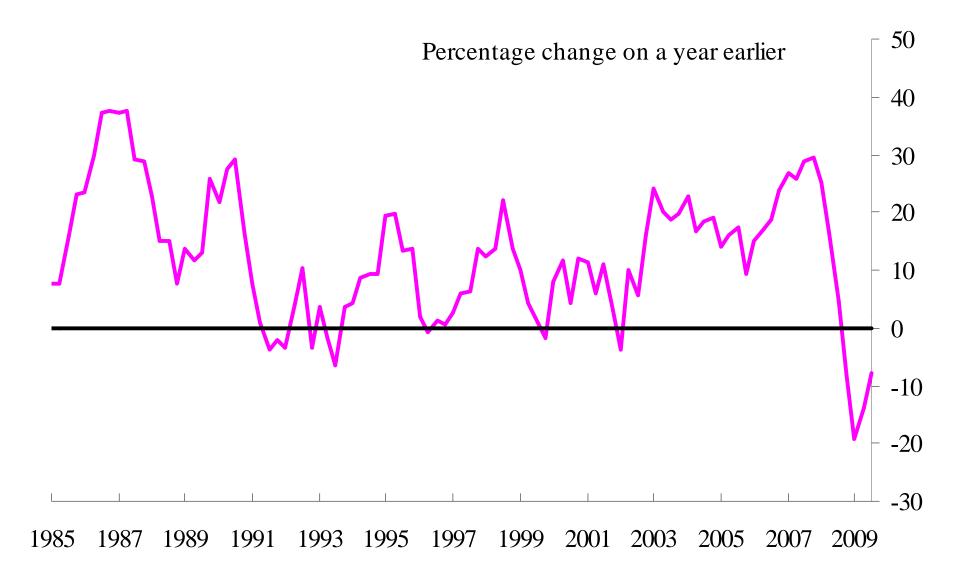


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- Interconnectivity did not imply risk-sharing
- Next step:
- How are interbank networks formed?
- What happens under stress? Risk-sharing versus contagion





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Source: Bank for International Settlements, Locational by Residence data.

Notes: (a) The countries are Austria, Australia, Belgium, Canada, the Cayman Islands, Switzerland, Germany,

Greece, Denmark (excluding Faeroe Islands and Greenland), Spain, Finland, France (including Monaco),

United Kingdom (excluding Guernsey, Isle of Man and Jersey), Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands,

Portugal, Sweden, and the United States.



Findings



- Significant changes in modular structure since 1985
 - Late 1980s saw formation of large super cluster: Japan, United Kingdom, the United States and the Cayman Islands.
 - That cluster breaks up by the beginning of the 1990s
- Persistent relationships
 - US & KY and DE & LU almost always together (except 2008 Q4)
 - Scandinavian group together since 2001
- Relevance and irrelevance of geographic location
 - Scandinavian group, DE & LU
 - Canada not with US (except 1997 Q1)
- Increase in systemic risk up to 2008 Q2
 - Still relatively high



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- Interconnectivity did not imply risk-sharing
 Key Concepts
- Networks: risk-sharing versus contagion
- There may be a self-serving cognitive bias in attributing crisis to shocks rather than a malfunctioning network
- See also Papers on Colombia by Carlos Leon and others





Paper to accompany this presentation

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