

Leverage In Capital Structure

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Target Leverage and Capital Structure Adjustment Speed Across German Industries Christian Weidinger, 2011-12 Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject Economics - Finance, grade: 1.3, University of Regensburg, language: English, abstract: Since Modigliani/Miller's famous theorem (1958) that capital structure is irrelevant for firm valuation, firms' capital structure choice has been one of the most significant subjects in the modern finance theory. The subsequent theoretical literature has found evidence to negate the irrelevance theorem. Most empirical studies applied a static framework and are capable to explain differences in the optimal leverage ratios across firms, using observed leverage ratios as proxies for the optimal target leverage, but do not explain observed differences in firms' leverage ratios itself. One broadly accepted reason for a firm's deviation from their target leverage ratio is the existence of adjustment costs. In the presence of adjustment costs, firms may deviate from their target leverage and find it not cost effective to adjust their leverage ratio frequently or fully within one period, even if they recognize that their existing capital structure is not optimal. This shows the need for developing and using a dynamic approach in order to examine firms' capital structure. The paper is organized as follows. Section 2 provides a brief overview of the three main theories of capital structure. Section 3 specifies the dynamic partial-adjustment model and describes the variables that may affect the target capital structure as well as the adjustment speed. Section 4 reports the empirical results and Section 5 concludes the paper

The Capital Structure Decision Harold Bierman, 2003 In 1958 an academic paper on corporate finance written by two professors (Merton Miller and Frances Modigliani, who were later awarded the Nobel prize for their research efforts) was published in The American Economic Review. One prime conclusion of their paper was that the exact form of a firm's capital structure did not affect the firm's value. Later papers by the same two authors and by many others modified the assumptions and changed this conclusion. We now think that capital structure decisions do affect a firm's value and corporate managers should understand better the financing alternatives that are available. One of the most important financial decisions is the decision to buy or lease assets. The leasing industry is large and getting larger. Unfortunately, it is very easy for a firm to evaluate incorrectly lease alternatives (see Chapter 12). The capital structure decision is one of the three most important financial decisions that management make (the distribution of earnings and the capital budgeting decisions are the other two contenders). Managers should increase their understanding of capital structure alternatives and remember that choosing the best capital structure is an art and not an exact simple calculation. But applying the art can be improved with understanding.

Does capital structure influence firms value? Ulrike Messbacher, 2005-12-20 Essay from the year 2004 in the subject Business economics - Investment and Finance, grade: 1, University of Applied Sciences Kempten (University of Ulster), 9 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: In accordance with the Signalling model by Ross (1977) an increase in gearing represents, in term of a company's prospective cash flows, a positive signal to external investors. Because, due to the higher risk of financial distress, companies with less optimistic market prospective tend to avoid additional financial obligations. This implies that an increasing indebtedness means a higher quality of business and therefore better valuation. This leads, in turn, to the assumption that the corporate management can influence a firm's value by changing its capital structure. If capital structure can affect value, how can firms identify an optimal capital structure and what will it look like? It is that mix of debt and equity that maximises the value of a firm and, at the same time, minimise overall cost of capital. In their seminal article, published in 1958 and 1963, Modigliani and Miller argue that under certain assumptions the value of a firm is independent of its capital structure, but with tax-deductible interest payments, they are positively related. Moreover, there are other approaches with partly contradictory perceptions. For instance, Myers (1998, cited in Fairchild 2003, p.6) argues that there is no universal optimal mix of debt and equity; in fact it depends on firms or industries, and therefore should be considered on a case-by-case basis. Other researchers have added market imperfections, such as bankruptcy costs, agency costs, and gains from leverage-induced tax shields to the analysis and have maintained that an optimal capital structure may exist (Hatfield et al. 1994, p.1). First, this paper shows the basic determinants of a firm's value in association with the impact of financial leverage on payoffs to stockholders. Secondly, it considers some arguments of capital structure theories, particularly the Modigliani and Miller theorem and the Traditional approach and contrasts them. Finally, the underlying factors of the model assumptions are examined and shown that they are important in the choice of a firm's debt-equity ratio.

The COVID-19 Impact on Corporate Leverage and Financial Fragility Sharjil M. Haque, Mr. Richard Varghese, 2021-11-05 We study the impact of the COVID-19 recession on capital structure of publicly listed U.S. firms. Our estimates suggest leverage (Net Debt/Asset) decreased by 5.3 percentage points from the pre-shock mean of 19.6 percent, while debt maturity increased moderately. This de-leveraging effect is stronger for firms exposed to significant rollover risk, while firms whose businesses were most vulnerable to social distancing did not reduce leverage. We rationalize our evidence through a structural model of firm value that shows lower expected growth rate and higher volatility of cash flows following COVID-19 reduced optimal levels of corporate leverage. Model-implied optimal leverage indicates firms which did not de-lever became over-leveraged. We find default probability deteriorates most in large, over-leveraged firms and those that were stressed pre-COVID. Additional stress tests predict value of these firms will be less than one standard deviation away from default if cash flows decline by 20 percent.

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increased their debt usage over the past century. Aggregate leverage – low and stable before 1945 – more than tripled between 1945 and 1970 from 11% to 35%, eventually reaching 47% by the early 1990s. The median firm in 1946 had no debt, but by 1970 had a leverage ratio of 31%. This increase occurred in all unregulated industries and affected firms of all sizes. Changing firm characteristics are unable to account for this increase. Rather, changes in government borrowing, macroeconomic uncertainty, and financial sector development play a more prominent role. Despite this increase among unregulated firms, a combination of stable debt usage among regulated firms and a decrease in the fraction of aggregate assets held by regulated firms over this period resulted in a relatively stable economy-wide leverage ratio during the 20th century.

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The Leverage Effect on Financial Performance. A Review of Empirical Evidence John Joseph, 2018-06-22 Seminar paper from the year 2018 in the subject Business economics – Business Management, Corporate Governance, , language: English, abstract: The International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) is a high quality and principle based reporting standards that remove many accounting alternatives. It is therefore, consequently expected to limit the management's discretion and lessen practices on earnings management. Quite the opposite, some researchers argue that the flexibility in IFRS and its fair value pre-eminence might afford greater opportunities for firms to manage earnings. It is this inaptness which incited and aggravated the conduct of this study. This study applies a desktop review to investigate the worldwide existing empirical research evidence on the effect of IFRS on earnings management post- IFRS adoption and in relation to other reporting standards and reports whether the results are indistinguishable between developed and developing economies. Accounting research in developed economies has long identified earnings management as a means by which managers manipulate financial reports to mislead other stakeholders on the underlying economic performance of the firm. However, earnings management research did not receive much attention in developing countries such as Nigeria until recently. The findings reveal that the existing empirical crams and conclusions there on are mixed, inconsistent and difficult to generalise. This indicates the pressing need for country, especially Nigeria to engage on studies of this nature. The study further, stumbles on the fact that IFRS can indistinctly benefit both developing and developed markets when coupled with appropriate effective enforcement machinery. Substantially, the results entail that IFRS is a critical determinant for quality reporting but not a 'prima facie' guarantor for quality reporting.

Thin Capitalization Rules and Multinational Firm Capital Structure Jennifer Blouin, Harry Huizinga, Mr. Luc Laeven, Gaetan Nicodeme, 2014-01-24 This paper examines the impact of thin capitalization rules that limit the tax deductibility of interest on the capital structure of the foreign affiliates of US multinationals. We construct a new data set on thin capitalization rules in 54 countries for the period 1982-2004. Using confidential data on the internal and total leverage of foreign affiliates of US multinationals, we find that thin capitalization rules significantly affect multinational firm capital structure. Specifically, restrictions on an affiliate's debt-to-assets ratio reduce this ratio on average by 1.9%, while restrictions on an affiliate's borrowing from the parent-to-equity ratio reduce this ratio by 6.3%. Also, restrictions on borrowing from the parent reduce the affiliate's debt-to-assets ratio by 0.8%, which shows that rules targeting internal leverage have an

indirect effect on the overall indebtedness of affiliate firms. The impact of capitalization rules on affiliate leverage is higher if their application is automatic rather than discretionary. Furthermore, thin capitalization regimes have aggregate firm effects: they reduce the firm's aggregate interest expense but lower firm valuation. Overall, our results show that thin capitalization rules, which thus far have been understudied, have a substantial effect on the capital structure within multinational firms, with implications for the firm's market valuation.

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