

Small and Medium-Sized Enterprise Finance at Chiba Bank

Lending Stance in the High Economic Growth Period and High Value-Added Services

Chiba Bank



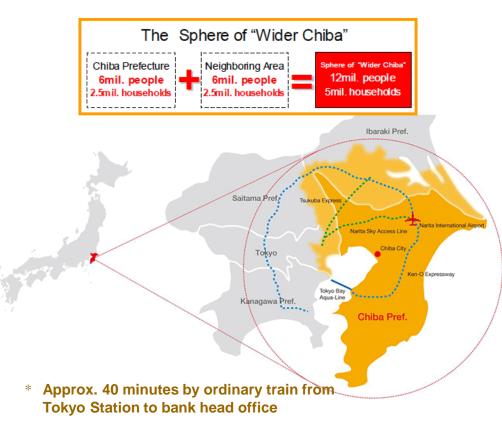
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Profile of Bank

The Chiba Bank, Ltd.

- Base of operations in "Wider Chiba" (Chiba prefecture and neighboring areas)
- > No. 2 among regional banks on deposits and loans (non-consolidated)



Outline of Bank (FYE March 2012)

Established	March 1943
Deposits	¥9,376.5B (of which, Chiba Prefecture: ¥8,980.7B)
Loans	¥7,581.7B (of which, Chiba Prefecture: ¥5,672.9B)
Ordinary income	¥61.7B (non-consolidated)
Net income	¥36.0B (non-consolidated)
Capital adequacy	13.63% (non-consolidated, uniform international standard)
External ratings	Moody's : A1; S&P : A
Offices	177 (Chiba Prefecture 157; other prefectures 17; international 3)
Employees	4,308 (not including temporary staff)

Profile of Bank (Breakdown of Lending 2012/3)

Domestic commercial lending accounts for approx. 59% of all lending (7,581.7 billion yen)
 72% of domestic commercial lending is to small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs)

Breakdown of Domestic Commercial Lending 2,878 765 27,506 44,666 27,506 44,666 27,506 44,666 0 72.2% • Domestic commercial lending • Consumer loans • Lending to public institutions • International lending

Breakdown of Lending (unit: 100 million yen)

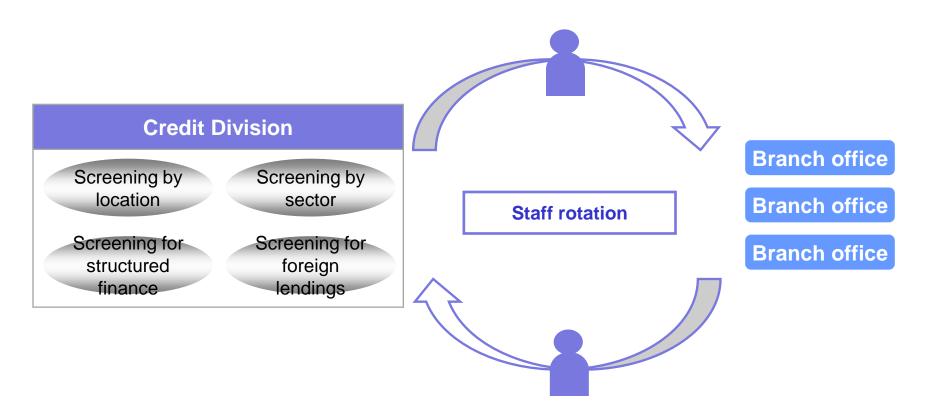
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Profile of Bank (Credit Division)

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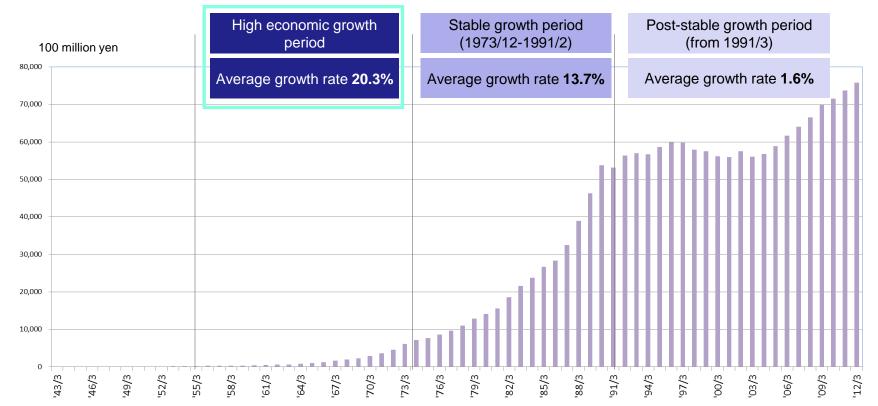
- Senior loan officers authorized to approve loans and expected to gain expertise in screening
 - ⇒ Many eventually become general managers of branches and oversee all office operations, including lending
- Trainees, mostly younger employees, accepted
 - ⇒ After training, assigned to branch lending (sales) operations to put expertise to work



Profile of Bank (Lending Trends)

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Growth rates high during the December 1954 to November 1973 period (high economic growth period)



Lending Trends



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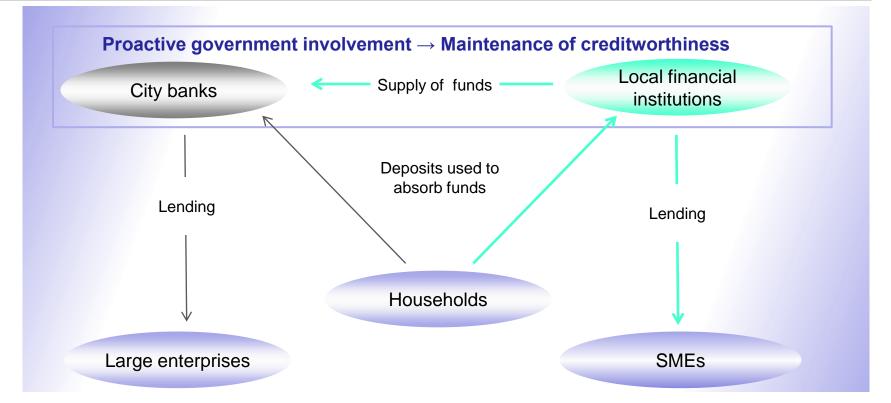
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Overview of the High Economic Growth Period (December 1954 to November 1973)

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> Over-lending (loans greater than deposits) by city banks and others serving large borrowers

- ⇒ Government regulation of financial institutions gave high levels of creditworthiness and allowed creditworthiness to support deposit fundraising
- > Local financial institutions used branch office networks to gather deposits
 - \Rightarrow Funding supplied both to SMEs and to over-lent city banks

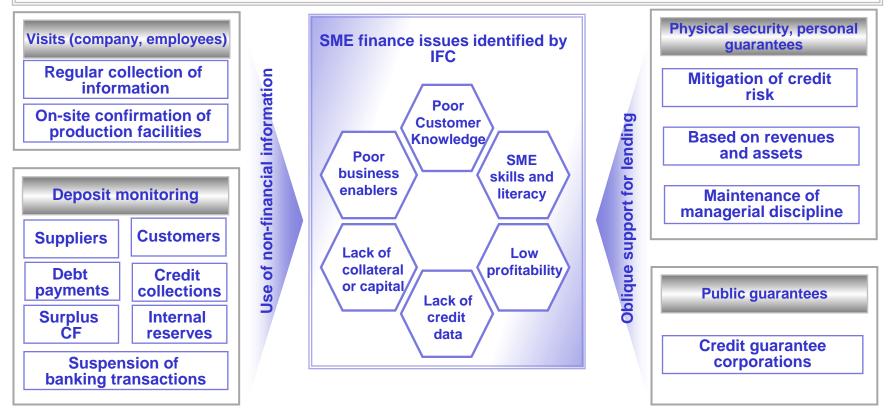


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SME Finance in the High Economic Growth Period

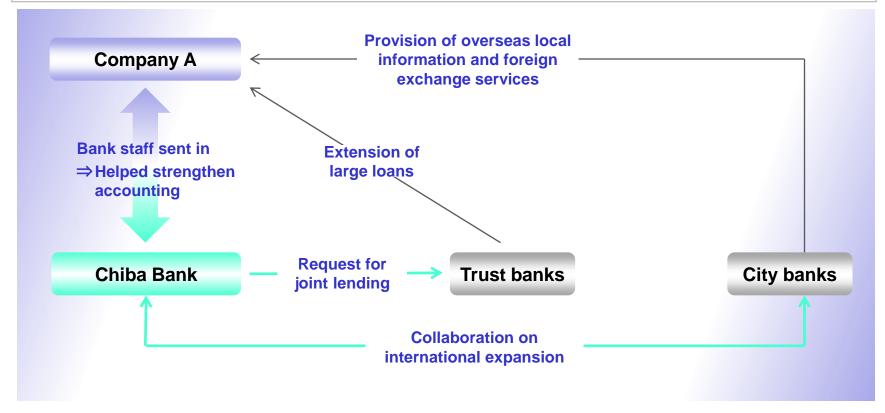
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- > Regular visits to confirm status (production, etc.)
- Deposit transactions monitored to track operating balances
 - ⇒ Non-financial information collected to accurately monitor borrower's business and comprehensively evaluate creditworthiness
- > Physical security, personal guarantees, and public guarantees used as necessary
 - \Rightarrow Active funding while mitigating credit risk



Company A (Located in Chiba)

- Bank staff sent in at the request of Company A (sent in the 1960s when Company A was a new SME)
- Seconded staff strengthened accounting, and visits and other activities enabled the bank to monitor Company A's status and potential
- > Joint lending with trust banks for major capital investments
- Collaboration with city banks to provide local information and foreign exchange services when Company A set up operations overseas



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Initiatives for Growth Sectors

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Provision of high value-added services to sectors with high growth potential
 Emphasis on business matching in trade fairs and provision of information in seminars



Business Matching



[Fairs and seminars held last year (2011/4-2012/3)]

- Bank sponsored 2 fairs on its own (food, agriculture)
- Sponsored 4 in collaboration with major companies (2 with major retailers, 1 each with major housebuilder and major foods wholesaler)
- Participated in 2 fairs sponsored by industry organizations (both foods)
- Held 7 seminars on international expansion (3 in China)



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