

Interbank Credit Information-Sharing and Trade Credit: Worldwide Evidence

This seminar contains two parts. In the first part of the seminar, Prof. Kim will share his wisdom on publications in premier journals from his experience as Editors and Reviewers. In the second part of seminar, Prof. Kim will share a specific setting in which many countries adopted credit market information sharing systems by establishing public credit registries (PCRs).

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Abstract

Exploiting the country-level adoption of public credit registries (PCRs), we find that interbank credit information-sharing via PCRs has a positive effect on firms' use of trade credit. This effect is more pronounced in firms with higher agency costs, less transparent information environments, greater operating uncertainty, and larger credit risks, as well as in countries with weaker legal environments. PCRs with wider coverage, better accessibility, and stronger regulation also exhibit a greater impact on firms' use of trade credit. Our findings are unlikely attributable to a credit redistribution or changes in the availability of other credit sources. The results are consistent with the notion that interbank credit information-sharing enables lending institutions to better monitor customer firms' credit quality. This enhanced monitoring mitigates suppliers' concern about customers' default risks, thereby facilitating the supply of and demand for trade credit.



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