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Introduction

• The global financial crisis of 2008 unveiled weaknesses in the task of financial authorities to identify and monitor risks undertaken in derivatives market. In some countries, OTC derivatives market instead of mitigating risks, contributed to its propagation, particularly by increasing uncertainty of risk positions and the lack of information of these transactions and its counterparties involved.

• To contribute in mitigating these risks, the G20 has promoted some international initiatives. Particularly in derivatives market, promoted the initiative that all OTC derivative transactions shall report to trade repositories (TRs), providing to financial authorities a new set of data for risk monitoring and research.

• On this matter, Banco de Mexico has been collecting daily all derivatives transactions traded by banks and brokerage houses in both OTC and Exchanges, for more than ten years.
Financial Information Model: Derivatives

**Top-Down Model**
(Ad-hoc aggregate requirements)

**ORIGIN:**
Tequila crisis 1994-1995

**DECISION:**
Building a micro-data model

**RESULT:**
Current model of information

**NEW INFORMATION NECESSITIES:**
- Macro Financial
- Macro Prudential
- Micro Prudential Supervision

**Bottom-Up Model**
(Micro-data requirements)

**Aggregated & regulatory information**
- Capital adequacy
- Banks Balance Sheets...

**Transaction information**
- Derivatives
- Securities...

**Financial Information Model:** Derivatives
Banco de Mexico has a wide coverage in derivatives transaction information, just missing trades of unregulated financial institutions and the transactions of nonfinancial entities with foreign counterparties.

The daily data collected includes the information of all terms in the trade date and all changes in the life cycle of every transaction, including characteristics of the instrument, the underlying, counterparties, collaterals, among others. In addition, there is a snap-shot collection that includes characteristics as the market valuation and “deltas” (in the case of options) of all outstanding transactions in a monthly (weekly from October onwards) basis.

This richness of data and the data management allows Banco de México to perform the function of Trade Repository (TR) for these transactions.
Financial Information Model: Derivatives

Life cycle

Financial Intermediaries
- Commercial Banks
- Development Banks
- Brokerage Houses

Instruments
- Forward & Futures (1999)
- Swaps (2004)
- Options (1999)

Characteristics of
- Instruments
  - Underlying assets (indices, interest rates, currencies, stocks, bonds, commodities, etc.)
  - Asset's specification (maturity, currency)
  - Market (OTC or organized market)
  - Strategies (hedge/speculative)

- Operations
  - Spot prices, settlement prices, up-front payment, exercise prices, etc.
  - Contract size
  - Cash flows
  - Payment dates
  - Holder/Issuer
  - Maturity
  - Collaterals

Financial Intermediaries/Counterparties
- Entity identifiers
- Industrial classification
- Type of entity
- Nationality

Snapshot
- Market valuations
- Deltas and Volatilities
Uses of the Data

• Micro-data on derivatives in Banco de Mexico, have different uses, mainly of market surveillance and financial stability:
  
  • Monitoring the functioning of the market and compliance of regulation;
  
  • Detailed of all derivatives transactions involved in the regulatory framework of Capital Adequacy Ratio and Liquidity Coverage Ratio requirements, FX positions and currency and maturity mismatches, among others;
  
  • Analysis of credit risk, which considers all risk positions of a given financial institution with its counterparties; and
  
  • Analysis of market risk of the portfolio of financial institutions by type of instrument and underlying.
Uses of the Data: Systemic Network Contagion

- Also richness of micro-data has allow developing models for analyzing systemic risk arising from the network of daily exposures.

Exposures in Derivatives

All Interfinancial Exposures

Inside circle (●) Banks; middle circle (○) Pension and Investment Funds; outside circle (●) International Banks. Arrows represents expositions exposures between institutions.
New Statistics on Derivatives to be published

- Nonetheless, the generation of statistics using this information has been underdeveloped.

- Demand for information of derivative market has increased, after the shrinkage that these trades with the 2008 crisis and the recent recovery and change in composition towards OTC trades.

- The change in regulation on these markets has increase the need of public information.

- Banco de Mexico has a project of generating new statistics to increase market transparency and to improve monitoring of these markets and institutions. The first phase (turnover) includes a set of daily statistics for period January 2007 to 2015.

- Turnover and outstanding operations statistics are organized, firstly, by instrument and then a breakdown by: i) underlying assets, ii) characteristics of the counterparty, iii) type of market and iv) original maturity.
Structure of derivatives turnover traded by banks and brokerage houses (Exchanges and OTC)

Derivatives transactions by instrument

- Swaps
- Futures
- Forwards
- Options and Warrants

Sub-categories
- By underlying (currencies, interest rates, securities, equity, indices, etc.)
- By location of counterparty
- By market (Exchanges or OTC)
- By original maturity

- Buying
- Selling

Sub-categories
- Plain vanilla
- Exotic
- Warrants

Sub-categories
- By underlying
- By location of counterparty
- By market (Exchanges or OTC)
- By original maturity
Classification of data series on turnover of derivatives traded by banks and brokerage houses (Exchanges and OTC)

- **By instrument and underlying**

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- **By location of counterparty and Market**

- **Counterparties with Mexico residence**
  - Financial entities
  - Non-financial entities

- **Counterparties with foreign residence**
  - Financial entities
  - Non-financial entities

- **By original maturity**

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Banks and Brokerage Houses Derivative Positions

**TYPE OF POSITIONS**
- Long Position
- Short Position
- Net Position

**DERIVATIVE INSTRUMENTS**
- Swaps
- Futures and Forwards
- Options and Warrants

**CLASSIFICATION OF DATA SERIES**

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**With Mexico residence**
- Financial entities (Commercial Banks, Pension Fund, MexDer)
- Non Financial entities (Enterprises, Persons)

**With foreign residence**
- Financial entities (Commercial Banks, Exchange Markets)
- Non Financial entities (Enterprises, Persons)

**Domestic (MXP)**

**Foreign (FX)**
Derivatives turnover (Banks and Brokerage Houses)

By instrument

By type of underlying

Options & Warrants | Futures | Forward | Swaps
---|---|---|---

TIIE Interest rate | Other Interest rate | Stocks & indexes | Others | US dollar

2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014
Derivatives turnover (Banks and Brokerage Houses)

By type of financial institution

By instrument and financial institution

Trillions of pesos

Per cent

Commercial & Development Banks
Brokerage Houses

2007  2008  2009  2010  2011  2012  2013  2014

Futures & Forwards
Swaps
Options and Warrants

Commercial & Development Banks
Brokerage Houses
Derivatives turnover (Banks and Brokerage Houses)

By type of market

By type of counterparty

 MexDer
 OTC with Mexico residence
 OTC with foreign residence

Exchange’s derivatives markets

MexDer

Foreign Exchange’s Derivatives Markets

0 20 40 60 80 100

0 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014

0 20 40

Per cent

 MexDer
 OTC with Mexico residence
 OTC with foreign residence

Exchange’s derivatives markets

Banks US
Other Banks
Pension Funds
Other Financial Entities
Non Financial Entities

Banks EU
Banks Mex
Final Remarks

• Micro-data on derivatives and other financial instruments, provides flexibility to generate information required for different users in central banks and by market participants and analysts.

• In the case of Mexico, complete information on exposures of financial institutions to all derivative markets, allows the development of innovative network analysis, among other financial stability uses.

• With the new derivative statistics it is possible to improve the knowledge of this market, monitoring market changes, determine aggregate exposures by sectors and improve transparency for all market participants.

• With the establishment of TRs in the main economies, information on derivatives will become widely available, reducing risks and improving the analytical capabilities of central banks and other financial authorities.