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economic shocks and to order corrective measures for those that are vulnerable In Banking s Final Exam one of the world s leading experts on banking regulation concludes that the tests administered on both sides of the Atlantic suffer from fundamental weaknesses leading to a false sense of reassurance about the safety and soundness of the banking system Some weaknesses can be corrected within the existing bank capital regime but others will require bold reforms including higher minimum capital requirements for the largest and most systemically important banks The banking industry is likely to resist these reforms but this book explains why their objections do not hold water **Germany** International Monetary Fund. Monetary and Capital Markets Department,2016-06-30 This paper assesses Germany s financial system and in particular its potential for spillover risk The analysis comprises structural and financial statement analyses detailed stress tests for banks and insurance companies and spillover risk analysis Solvency and liquidity stress tests cover all 1 776 banks operating in Germany and insurance sector analysis covers 93 percent of the life insurance sector in terms of the assets Germany is highly interconnected through trade and financial channels The total consolidated claims of German banks on foreign banks nonbank private sector and public sector stood at about 1 7 trillion in the second quarter of 2015 with the majority of cross border exposures vis vis France Italy the United Kingdom and the United States *Stress Testing at the IMF* Mr.Tobias Adrian,Mr.James Morsink,MissLiliana B Schumacher,2020-02-05 This paper explains specifics of stress testing at the IMF After a brief section on the evolution of stress tests at the IMF the paper presents the key steps of an IMF staff stress test They are followed by a discussion on how IMF staff uses stress tests results for policy advice The paper concludes by identifying remaining challenges to make stress tests more useful for the monitoring of financial stability and an overview of IMF staff work program in that direction Stress tests help assess the resilience of financial systems in IMF member countries and underpin policy advice to preserve or restore financial stability This assessment and advice are mainly provided through the Financial Sector Assessment Program FSAP IMF staff also provide technical assistance in stress testing to many its member countries An IMF macroprudential stress test is a methodology to assess financial vulnerabilities that can trigger systemic risk and the need of systemwide mitigating measures The definition of systemic risk as used by the IMF is relevant to understanding the role of its stress tests as tools for financial surveillance and the IMF s current work program IMF stress tests primarily apply to depository intermediaries and systemically important banks Credibility and Crisis Stress Testing Ms.Li L. Ong,Ceyla Pazarbasioglu,2013-08-09 Credibility is the bedrock of any crisis stress test The use of stress tests to manage systemic risk was introduced by the U S authorities in 2009 in the form of the Supervisory Capital Assessment Program Since then supervisory authorities in other jurisdictions have also conducted similar exercises In some of those cases the design and implementation of certain elements of the framework have been criticized for their lack of credibility This paper proposes a set of guidelines for constructing an effective crisis stress test It combines financial markets impact studies of previous exercises with relevant case study information gleaned from those experiences to identify the key

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