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Japan's two biggest banks on Friday both reported first-half profits that tumbled by more than a third on a surge in costs from bad debts, highlighting the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the ...

~~Japan's top two banks take profit hits as bad debt costs ...~~

By Takashi Umekawa TOKYO (Reuters) - Japan's two biggest banks on Friday both reported first-half profits that tumbled by more than a third on a surge in costs from bad debts, highlighting the...

~~Japan's top two banks take profit hits as bad debt costs rise~~

Japan's two biggest banks on Friday both reported first-half profits that tumbled by more than a third on a surge in costs

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from bad debts, highlighting the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the world's third-largest economy. Despite the downturn, top lender Mitsubishi UFJ Financial Group Inc (MUFG) raised its full-year forecast, while Sumitomo Mitsui Financial Group (SMFG) stuck to its ...

~~Japan's top two banks take profit hits as bad debt costs rise~~
Japanese Banks' Profits Start to Show Effects of Coronavirus. Fitch Ratings-Tokyo-08 June 2020: Results announced by the major Japanese banking groups for the financial year ended 31 March 2020 (FYE20) show a general fall in profitability, reflecting loan-loss reserves and impairment on investments. Fitch Ratings expects the 'mega banks' operating profit to risk-weighted assets ratio to fall by

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another 50bp on average by FYE21, due to rising credit costs.

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Japan ' s three biggest banks are likely to stay on course toward achieving their annual profit goals as bad-loan costs remain in check, analysts said ahead of fiscal second-quarter results due ...

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Japan ' s three biggest banks are likely to stay on course toward achieving their annual profit goals as bad-loan costs remain in check, analysts said ahead of fiscal second-quarter results due ...

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~~Japan Banks to Hit Profit Goals as Stimulus Curtails Bad ...~~

Japan's three largest banks all reported lower annual profits on Wednesday, highlighting the challenges faced by the banking industry as the world's third-largest economy looks to be headed for ...

~~Profits fall at Japan's top three banks as economy slows ...~~

Bank of Japan Research and Statistics Department. Overview. Operating profits 1 of Japanese banks 2 in fiscal 1996 amounted to 6.4 trillion yen, 5 percent lower than in the previous year. This decline reflects a decrease in the net bond-related profits and in the net interest income of city banks (Table 1).

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~~Profits and Balance Sheet Developments of Japanese Banks ...~~

Assuming the fluctuation in credit costs for Japanese banks at the U.S. level of 0.36%, profit and loss for banks with ¥50 trillion of loan assets, the average for the mega banks, would vary by...

~~S&P: Analysis of Japan's banking sector | GlobalCapital~~

Operating profits of Japanese banks in fiscal 1998 amounted to ¥3.8 trillion, down from ¥5.1 trillion in fiscal 1997 (Table 1).¹ Operating profits from core business—which show the basic profitability of financial institutions—however, maintained a relatively high level, recording ¥4.8 trillion, a slight increase from the ¥4.7 trillion of the previous year.²

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TOKYO: Mitsubishi UFJ Financial Group Inc (MUFG) reported on Friday a 34% drop in its half-year net profit due to a rise in credit-related costs amid the Covid-19 pandemic. But Japan's biggest ...

~~Japan's top bank MUFG posts 34% slump in 1H profit | The Star~~

In recent years, Japanese banks booked profits from clawing back loan-loss provisions that weren ' t needed because of gradually improving economic conditions. While it ' s unlikely that loan quality...

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~~Spreading Gloom of Low Rates Squeezes Japan Banks Further ...~~

Japanese bank MUFG posts 53% profit drop on credit-related costs Mitsubishi UFJ Financial Group Inc (MUFG), Japan's largest lender by assets, on Tuesday said its net profit fell 52.9% in its first quarter to June 30 after creditrelated costs ballooned during the coronavirus pandemic.

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According to an international comparison of banks ' costs in 2015, published last year by S&P, at 62.45% the average cost to income ratio (CIR) among Japanese banks is on the high side in an Asian...

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~~Pressure builds on Japanese banks to deliver higher profits~~
Sumitomo Mitsui, Japan's third-largest bank by assets, reported a 727 billion yen net profit for the year just ended from 734 billion yen in the previous year. For the year ending March 2020, SMFG...

~~Profits fall at Japan's top three banks as economy slows~~
Japan's financial watchdog on Wednesday proposed rules to expand its oversight of regional banks, including broad stress tests, with more focus on lenders' future profitability.

~~Japan plans tighter oversight of regional banks' profits ...~~
The World Should Watch Japan ' s Attempts to Save Its Struggling Banks Low, zero and negative interest rates make

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banking a low-profit game. Japan ' s attempts to get its lenders to merge and cut ...

The paper analyzes the efficiency and profitability of Japanese banks from 2000-06. It uses a non-parametric approach, the data envelopment analysis (DEA) to analyze banks' cost and revenue efficiency. The results show that the performance of Japanese banks has steadily improved since 2001, but there are significant differences within the banking sector, with regional banks being less cost and

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revenue efficient relative to both City and Trust banks. While Japanese bank profitability is low compared to that in other advanced countries, there is considerable potential for efficiency gains, particularly through increased cost-sharing arrangements among regional banks, consolidation of regional banks with major or other regional banks, and the creation of bank consortia to pool resources for asset and risk management.

With the recent collapse of the asset price “ bubble, ” Japanese banks encountered significant pressure from both a sharp decline in the value of equity holdings and a marked increase in bad loans. In August 1992, the Government initiated measures that stabilized equity prices and assisted

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banks in managing their nonperforming loans. While the major banks disclosed that 4.6 percent of their total loans were nonperforming at the end of FY 1992, a mechanical estimate of all banks ' nonperforming and restructured loans is 6-7 percent of their total loans--a serious yet manageable problem. The main policy implications are to ensure the reasonably prompt resolution of the bad loan problem and to enhance market discipline to prevent its recurrence.

From the back cover: This book is about the challenge and the opportunity Japan offers to Canadian financial institutions. Canadian banks will have to move beyond their traditional commercial banking activities, where Japanese

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financial institutions have a well-established edge, into newer, more creative money and capital market activities. And traditional, strict lines between the various banking activities must blur in order for Canada to acquire the same breadth of financial expertise as other global players. Canadian banks also must blur the distinction they tend to make between their activities at home and in Japan. As for Canada's securities companies, today's strengths may become tomorrow's liability. Securities companies are thriving today because their role as the main intermediaries in the massive flow of fund from Japanese institutional investors into Canadian government bonds. Tomorrow, however they could be vulnerable because of such heavy reliance on a single financial activity. The massive flow of

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Japanese capital Canadian securities is one of the public policy issues discussed. The most important, in the authors' opinion, is the nature and pace of deregulation. The authors argue that Canada must open itself to foreign financial institutions, not only to expose itself to the reality of competitive pressures, but also to forge the links and collaborative arrangements needed to survive and prosper.

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This open access book provides a readable narrative of the bubbles and the banking crisis Japan experienced during the two decades between the late 1980s and the early 2000s. Japan, which was a leading competitor in the world ' s manufacturing sector, tried to transform itself into an economy with domestic demand-led mature growth, but the ensuing bubbles and crisis instead made the country suffer from chronic deflation and stagnation. The book analyses why the Japanese authorities could not avoid making choices that led to this outcome. The chapters are based on the lectures to regulators from emerging economies delivered at the Global Financial Partnership Center of the Financial Services Agency of Japan.

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