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Transfer Pricing

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Importance and Impact of Transfer Pricing

- Introduction
- Simulation Exercise in groups
- Discussion with a panel of experts

Example 1

Auto Loan

- Loan Amt.: Rs.1,00,000
- Rate of Interest : 12% p.a.
- Period of Loan : 3 years

Deposit

- Deposit Amt: Rs.1,00,000
- Rate of Interest : 9% p.a.
- Period of deposit : 1 year

What is the Net Interest Income for the period of loan?

* Footnote

Example 2

Branch 1

- Only Liabilities
- **Deposits**
- Total Outstanding : Rs.10 lacs
- Tenor : 1-3 years
- Rate of Interest : 9% - 10% p.a.
- Weighted Average Cost : 9.25%

Branch 2

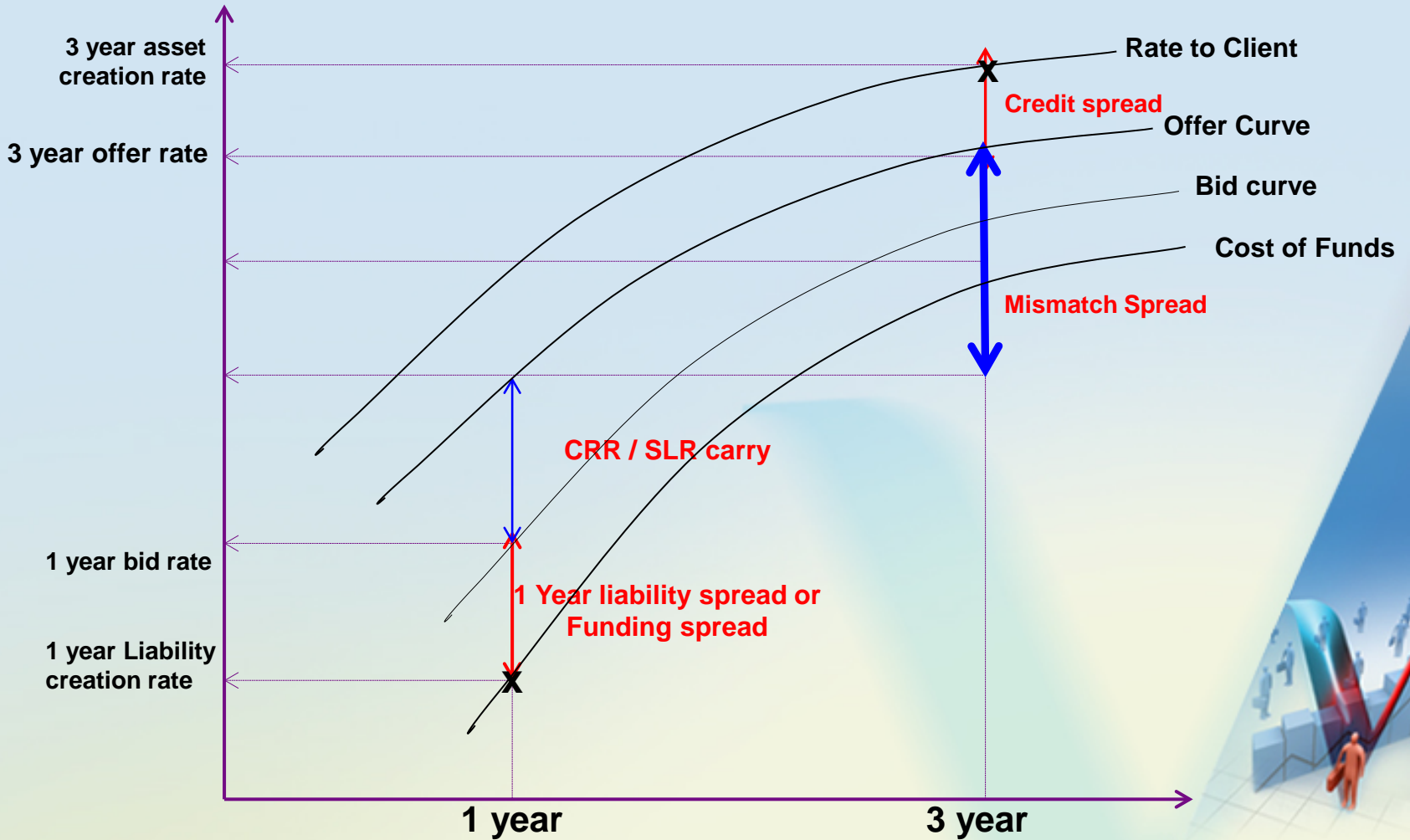
- Only Assets
- **Loans**
- Total Outstanding : Rs.10 lacs
- Tenor : 2-3 years
- Rate of Interest : 11.5%, 12% & 12.5% p.a.
- Weighted Average Interest : 12%

How do you measure the performance of each branch?

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Transfer Pricing



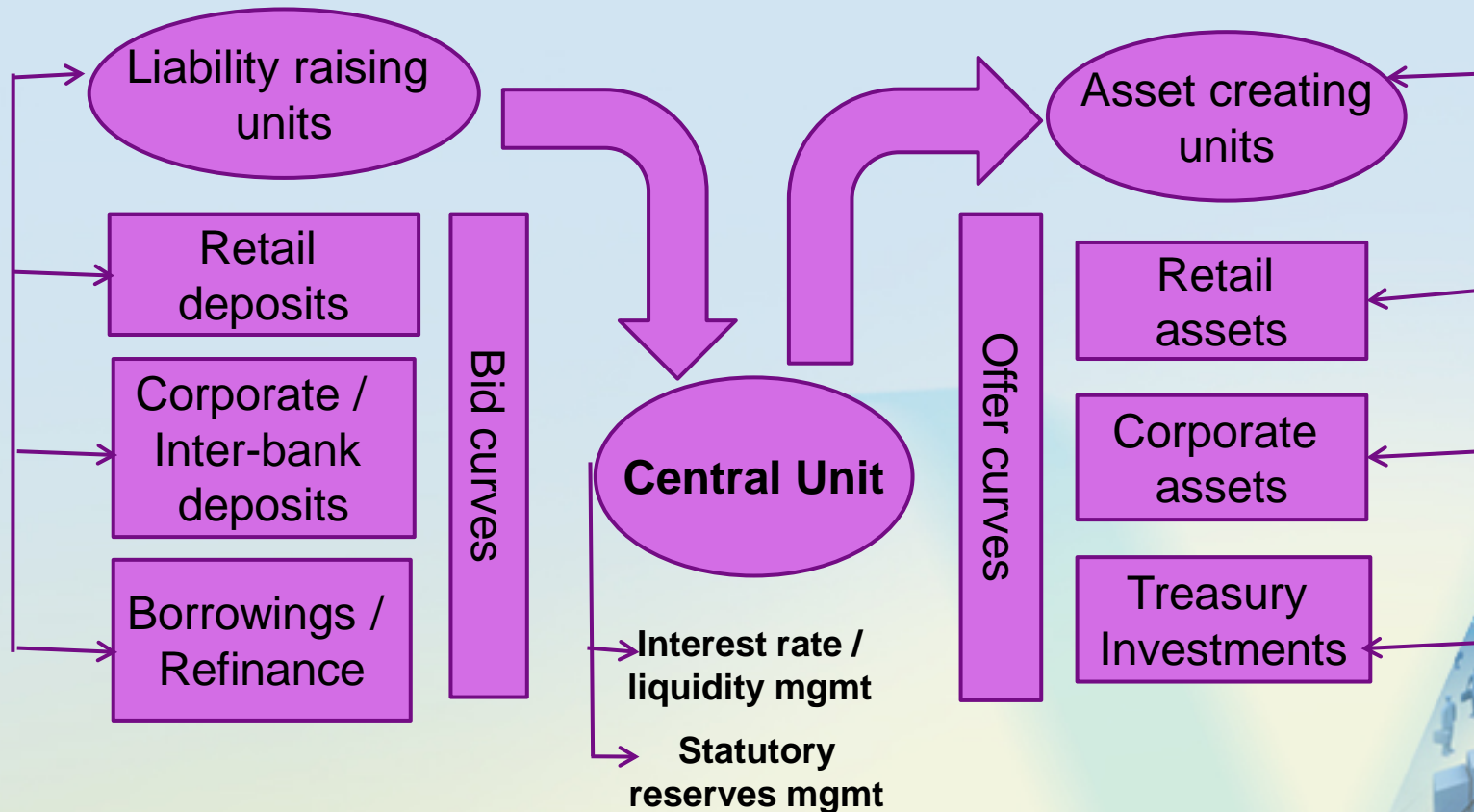
Objective of Transfer Pricing

Transfer Price is an internal rate used to notionally transfer assets and liabilities between different units in a bank

- Provides guidance to make decisions to prioritise resource allocations.
- Transfers the interest rate risk from branches / business units to a central pool
- Provides objective criteria for business unit / branch / product performance evaluation
- Integral to asset liability management



Transfer Pricing Implementation



➤ **Gross transfer of funds between ALM and business groups**

➤ **Asset pricing assumes that entire funding is through debt**

Transfer Pricing Yield Curves

Bid Rates

Different methodologies can be used to construct bid curve:

- ❑ Uniform rate based on average cost of funds
- ❑ Market benchmark rate
 - MIBID for 1 day to 3 months
 - G-Sec for 1 year to 15 years
 - Interpolation for 4 months to 11 months
- ❑ Maximum marginal rate
 - Based on maximum rate deposits / borrowings adjusted for term structure
- ❑ Marginal blended rate
 - Based on blended cost of marginal term deposits and CASA deposits

Transfer Pricing Yield Curves

Offer Rates

Offer curve is calculated as bid rate adjusted for:

- ❑ CRR and SLR negative carry
- ❑ Liquidity charge for maintenance of liquid assets
- ❑ Term premia depending upon slope of deposit rate curve and other market rates.

Profitability of a business unit

Net Interest Income

- Interest earned on assets – Offer rate (transfer price)
- Bid rate (transfer price) – interest paid on deposits

Credit losses

Operating Expenses

- Direct expenses
- Allocated costs

Use of Transfer Pricing to drive business strategy

A skillfully designed transfer pricing policy allows each branch / business unit to prioritize on goals assigned by the top management.

- More attractive offer rate for priority sector loans
- Additional charge on offer rate for long maturity assets
- Cost of liquidity charge on cash credit accounts

Simulation Exercise

Objective :

- To understand the impact of transfer pricing on business decisions

Goal :

- Maximize Net Interest Income
- Maintain gap position within limits

Groups for Simulation Exercise

Group I

1. Gauri Shankar
2. Jai Kumar Garg
3. M Sreenatha Sastry
4. B B Joshi

Group II

1. Ashutosh Khajuria
2. Ram S Sangapore
3. R K Takkar
4. Charan Singh

Groups for Simulation Exercise

Group III

1. N Krishnamachari
2. B K Divakara
3. Melwyn Rego
4. Binod Kumar

Group IV

1. P S Rawat
2. Mahesh Kumar Jain
3. Rajendra D Adsul
4. G Sreeram

Groups for Simulation Exercise

Group V

1. Rakesh Sethi
2. N R Narayanan
3. Raj Kumar Bansal
4. K R Mohanachandran

Group VI

1. Amar Lal Daultani
2. Sanjay Mallik
3. Atul Kumar Agarwal
4. B S Rama Rao

Lets begin.....

Calculation of Base Rate

Cost of Funds

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Negative carry on CRR and SLR

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Unallocable Overhead Cost

+

Average return on Net worth

Various Methods for Transfer Pricing

- ❑ Single Rate Transfer Pricing
 - Uniform rate (based on average cost) applied to all assets and liabilities
- ❑ Market related yield curve
- ❑ Marginal highest borrowing cost
- ❑ Average blended cost based yield curve