Future of Chicago as a Financial Derivatives Center: Why Chicago? (Then and Now)

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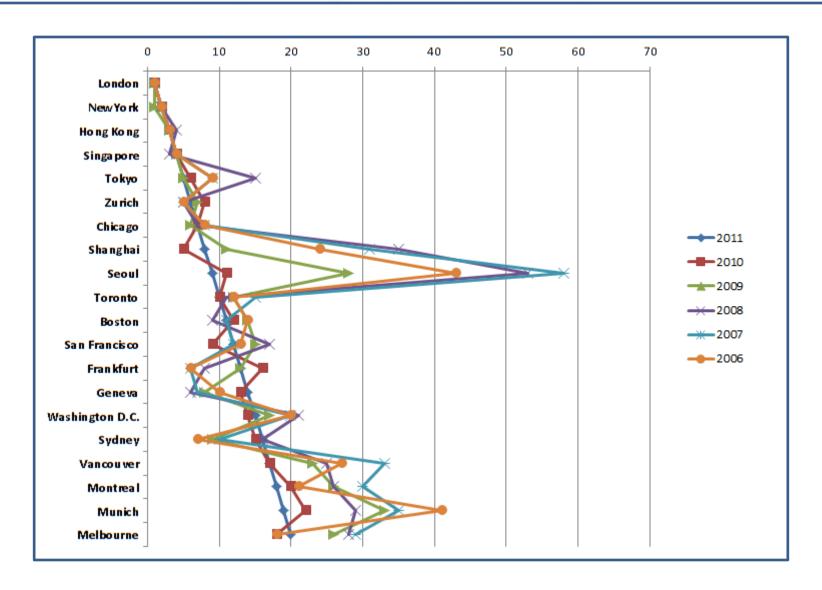
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 - Key infrastructure developments and market innovations (circa 1825 to 1899)
 - Transportation infrastructure
 - Information and communications technology
 - Grain storage and trading facilities
 - Standardization and the "fungibility" of cash grain
 - Development of "to arrive" contracts and, ultimately, commodity futures
 - Clearing and settlement arrangements

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 - The global marketplace financial center rankings
 - 1. London
 - 2. New York
 - 3. Hong Kong
 - 4. Singapore
 - 5. Chicago
 - 6. Zurich



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"In the context of financial transactions, the *convenience, safety* and *trust* required for national and global markets to function are largely provided by *clearing and settlement arrangements*."

Edward J. Green, Clearing and Settling Financial Transactions Circa 2000, in Anthony M. Santomero, Staffan Viotti & Anders Vredin (eds.), *Challenges for Central Banking* (2001)

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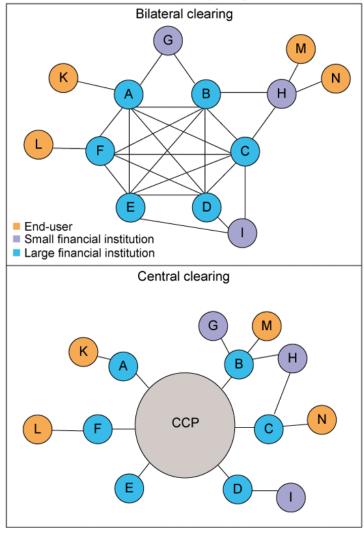
"A central counterparty interposes itself between counterparties to contracts traded in . . . financial markets, becoming the *buyer* to every seller and the seller to every buyer"

Committee on Payment and Settlement Systems (CPSS) & Technical Committee, International Organization of Securities Commissions (IOSCO), *Principles for financial market infrastructures* (April 2012)

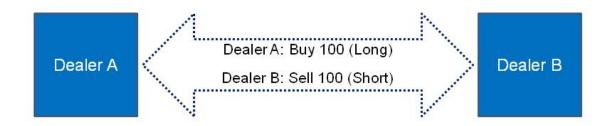
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OTC Derivatives Counterparty Relationships



Source: Reserve Bank of Australia, Central Clearing of OTC Derivatives in Australia (June 2011): http://www.rba.gov.au/publications/consultations/201106-otc-derivatives/central-clearing-otc-derivatives.html



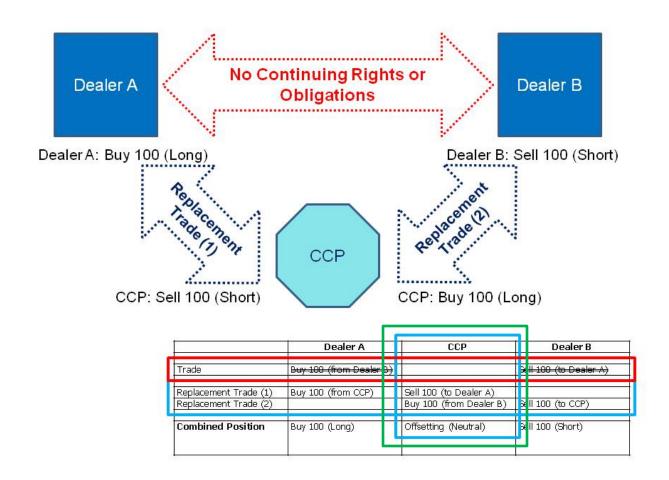


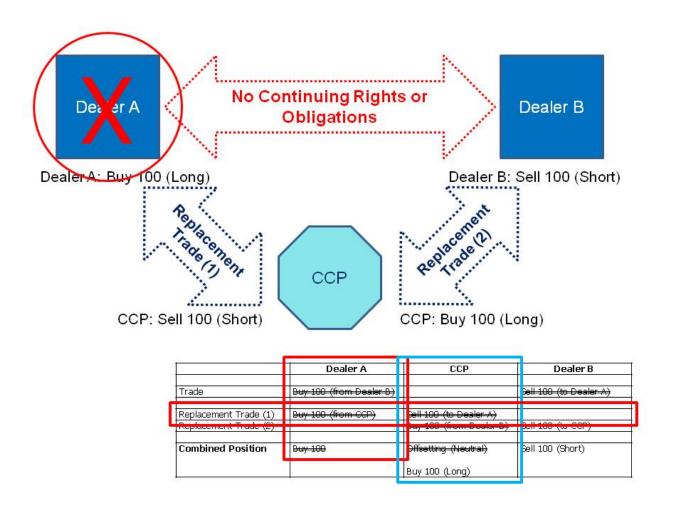
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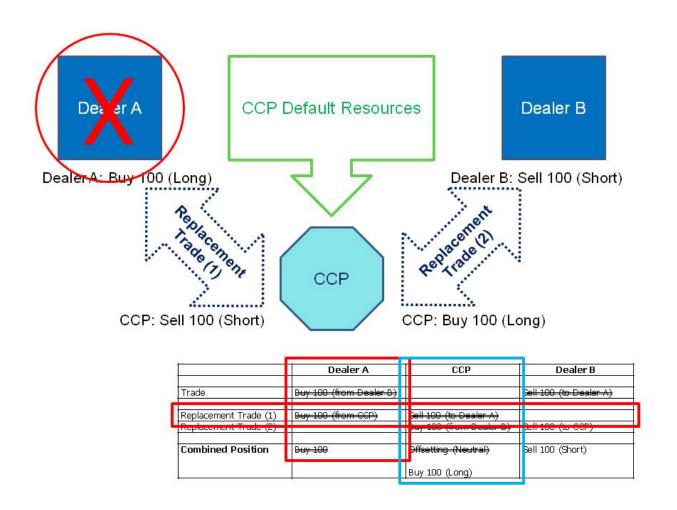




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