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Solution Chapter 3

Investment Science Chapter 3 Dr. James A. Tzitzouris

3.1 Use $A = \frac{P}{1 - (1+r)^{-n}}$ with $r = 7/12 = 0.58\%$, $P = \$25,000$, and $n = 7 \times 12 = 84$, to obtain $A = \$377.32$.

3.2 Observe that since the net present value of X is P , the cash flow stream arrived at by cycling X is equivalent to one

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obtained by receiving payment of P every $n + 1$ periods (since $k = 0, \dots, n$). Let $d = 1/(1 + r)$.

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Investment Science Chapter 3 Dr. James
A. Tzitzouris <> 3.1 Use

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$A = rP \frac{1 - (1 + r)^{-n}}{r}$ with $r = 7 / 12 = 0.58\%$, $P = \$25,000$, and $n = 7 \times 12 = 84$, to obtain $A = \$377.32$.

3.2 Observe that since the net present value of X is P , the cash flow stream arrived at by cycling X is equivalent to one obtained by receiving payment of P every $n + 1$ periods (since $k = 0, \dots, n$).

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Dr. James A. Tzitzouris 3.1 Use $A = 1 - rP \frac{1}{(1+r)^n}$ with $r = 7/12 = 0.58\%$, $P = \$25,000$, and $n = 7 \times 12 = 84$, to obtain

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$A = \$377.32$. 3.2 Observe that since the net present value of X is P , the cash flow stream arrived at by cycling X is equivalent to one obtained by ...

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Chapter 3 Dr. James A. Tzitzouris 3.1 Use
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Problem: 1P 1Q 2P 2Q 3P 3Q 4P 4Q 5P
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Netherlands. Apart from the University Council for this important financial support, I owe Prof. Dr. Fiet Verheyen very much for the way in which he introduced me into scientific circles and for the way in which he supervised and stimulated my work. Dr. Jan de Jong and Peter Janssen C. E. , Technical University

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of Eindhoven, piloted me safely through the mathematics of optimal control theory and removed some technical barriers. Their help was indispensable for the success of this project. I would also like to mention the kind support of Prof. Dr. Jack Kleijnen, who gave me many valuable hints on how to present the results of this

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project. In this way I was able to contact with several researchers inside and outside the Netherlands. Most grateful I am to Prof. Dr. Charles Tapiero, Jerusalem University, who commented on important parts of this book in a constructive way and who suggested many subjects for further research. Also Mr. Geert Jan van

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Schijndel, Tilburg University, should be mentioned here, because he closely read the work and I appreciated his remarks and corrections very much. Many colleagues have contributed to the results of this research project in a direct or indirect way. Especially I should like to mention my contacts with Prof. Dr.

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1.1. Scope of the Book This book is a contribution to the area of "dynamic models of the firm". The motivation for this kind of research is the following: Empirical studies (e.g. Albach (1976)) have shown that the development of the firm over time can be divided into different

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stages, such as growth, stationarity and contraction. In order to understand and evaluate these stages in a proper way, it is important to develop a suitable theoretical framework. To that end, economists have applied dynamic mathematical techniques, such as optimal control theory, calculus of variations and dynamic programming to

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design and analyse dynamic models of the firm. In this way, the economic theory of the firm is extended to a dynamic context. Within the field of the dynamics of the firm this book - develops a general investment decision rule, based on the concept "net present value of marginal investment", which is applicable in

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deterministic dynamic models of the firm;
- studies the influence of adjustment costs of investment on optimal dynamic firm behavior; - extends the stochastic dynamic theory of the firm by connecting it with a dynamic version of the Capital Asset Pricing Model. Before elaborating on "the dynamics of the firm". we first review the

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subject of net present value in the classical analysis.

Issues for Feb. 1965-Aug. 1967 include
Bulletin of the Institute of Management
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Solution Chapter 3 and Liability Management presents the theories and methods supporting models that align a firm's operations and tactics with its uncertain environment. Detailing the symbiosis between optimization tools and financial decision-making, its original articles cover term and volatility structures, interest rates, risk-return

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analysis, dynamic asset allocation strategies in discrete and continuous time, the use of stochastic programming models, bond portfolio management, and the Kelly capital growth theory and practice. They effectively set the scene for Volume Two by showing how the management of risky assets and uncertain liabilities within an

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integrated, coherent framework remains the core problem for both financial institutions and other business enterprises as well. *Each volume presents an accurate survey of a sub-field of finance *Fills a substantial gap in this field *Broad in scope

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Suresh Sethi and various co-authors. Sir Isaac Newton said that he saw so far because he stood on the shoulders of giants. Giants upon whose shoulders Professor Sethi and colleagues stand are Robert Merton, particularly Merton's (1969, 1971, 1973) seminal papers, and Paul Samuelson, particularly Samuelson

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(1969). Karatzas, Lehoczky, Sethi and Shreve (1986), henceforth KLSS, reproduced here as Chapter 2, reexamine the model proposed by Merton. KLSS use methods of modern mathematical analysis, taking care to prove the existence of integrals, check the existence and (where appropriate) the uniqueness of

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solutions to equations, etc. KLSS find that under some conditions Merton's solution is correct; under others, it is not. In particular, Merton's solution for aHARA utility-of-consumption is correct for some parameter values and not for others. The problem with Merton's solution is that it sometimes violates the constraints against

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negative wealth and negative consumption stated in Merton (1969) and presumably applicable in Merton (1971 and 1973). This not only affects the solution at the zero-wealth, zero-consumption boundaries, but else where as well. Problems with Merton's solution are analyzed in Sethi and Taksar (1992),

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