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But even in our most optimistic model, the bankruptcy system will still need 50 additional temporary bankruptcy judgeships, as well as the continuation of all current temporary judgeships. Federal authorities regularly make law governing the American corporation, typically via the securities law - from shareholder voting rules, to boardroom composition, to dual class stock, to Sarbanes-Oxley - and they could do even more. But the Report mistakenly conflates time-horizon problems



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with externalities and distributional concerns.

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Third, when the Report turns to other evidence for short-termism, it selectively picks academic studies that support its views on short-termism, while failing to engage substantial contrary literature. Because basic dimensions of corporate organization can affect the interests of voters, because powerful concentrated interest groups seek particular outcomes that deeply affect large corporations, because those deploying corporate and financial resources from within the corporation to buttress their own interests can affect policy outcomes, and because the structure of some democratic governments fits better with some corporate ownership structures than with others, politics can and does determine core structures of the large corporation.

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Corporate distributions in the form of dividends and stock buybacks are rising, but so have the net borrowings of the companies making the distributions, leaving the cash balances of U. Hence, we recommend that the relevant players act on the optimistic estimation and re-assess bankruptcy needs as the economy evolves and more information develops. An enduring inquiry for American corporate law scholars is why the small state of Delaware dominates corporate chartering in the United States.

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And echoing Justice Strine's concerns, Fisch also ends up questioning the premise that companies can be asked to define a single social purpose other than maximizing shareholder value that would be appropriate for, and end up satisfying, all their different stakeholders. American Federation of State, County, and Mun.

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Several theories explain the result. Conceptually, some short-termism is an unfortunate but an inevitable side effect of effective corporate governance and may not be a first-order problem warranting wholesale reform. At a number of critical junctures, political choices were made about how savings were to be channeled to industry that sharply restricted the power of financial institutions to shape the growth of large firms.

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They made no sense when the three came to be embedded in a world-wide market of ten firms.

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Nor do individuals have the practical option to refrain from putting their savings into equity investments, as doing so would impose damaging economic penalties and ignore conventional financial guidance for individual investors. Loyalty share voting boosts would shift voting power in those U. At the root of recurring bank crises are deeply-planted incentives for banks and their executives to take systemically excessive risk.

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This analysis upsets the long-standing analysis of state corporate law competition as a strong race whether to the top or to the bottom because when a corporate issue is important, the federal government takes it over, or threatens to do so, or Delaware fears federal action. Safe harbors for such instruments facilitate collateral runs and fire sales and encourage short-term financing, which benefit from such privilege.

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