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Deutsche Bank: Winning in a changed environment

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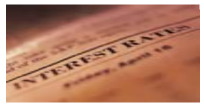
Agenda

We face a challenging medium-term environment

Macroeconomic challenges


Low growth; further potential for shocks

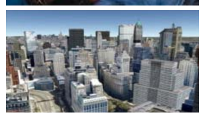


Continued dependence on policy stimulus


Significant, prolonged deleveraging ahead

Megatrends drive significant opportunities


Changing global demographics


Urbanization and financial deepening in emerging markets


Technological advancements

Unprecedented pressure on banks


Fractured relationship with society


Restrictive regulatory landscape

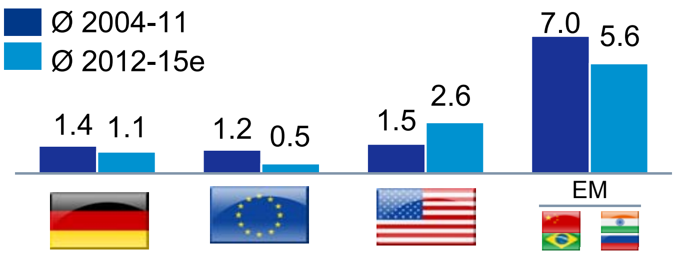

Transformation of competitive landscape

Near-term challenges, longer-term opportunities

Macro-economic challenges: Examples

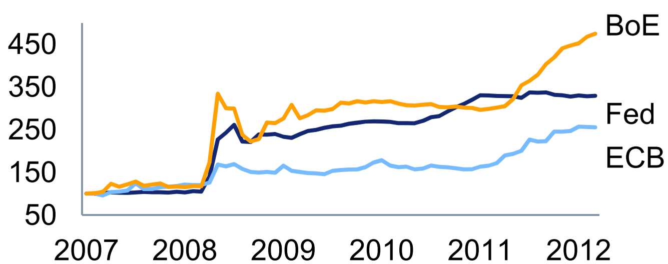
Lower global growth

GDP growth, in %



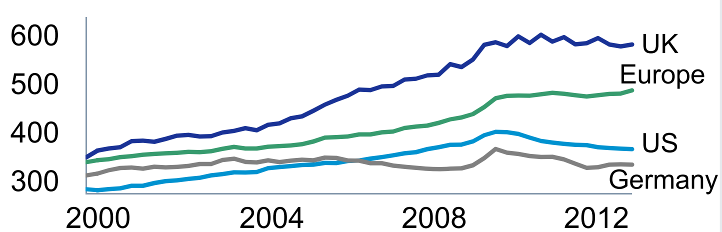
Unprecedented policy stimulus

Central bank assets, normalized to 100, June 2007



Need for deleveraging

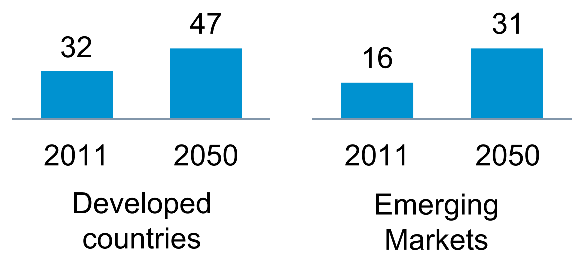
Domestic debt outstanding, % of GDP



Longer-term mega trends: Examples

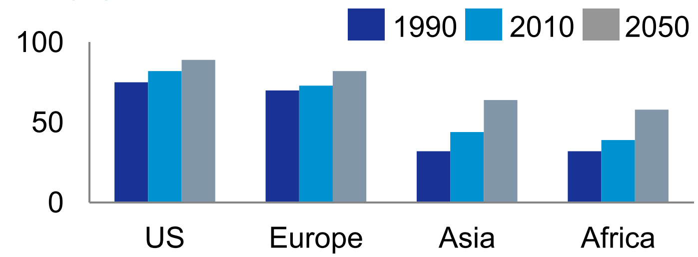
Aging population

Retired workforce (aged >60), in %



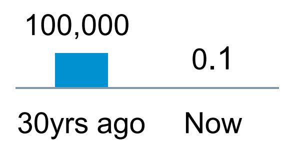
Urbanization

% of population in urban centers

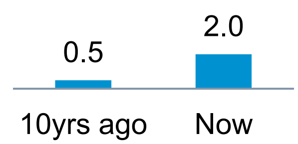


Impact of technology

Cost of storage per gigabyte, in USD



FX daily electronic trading volumes, in USD tn

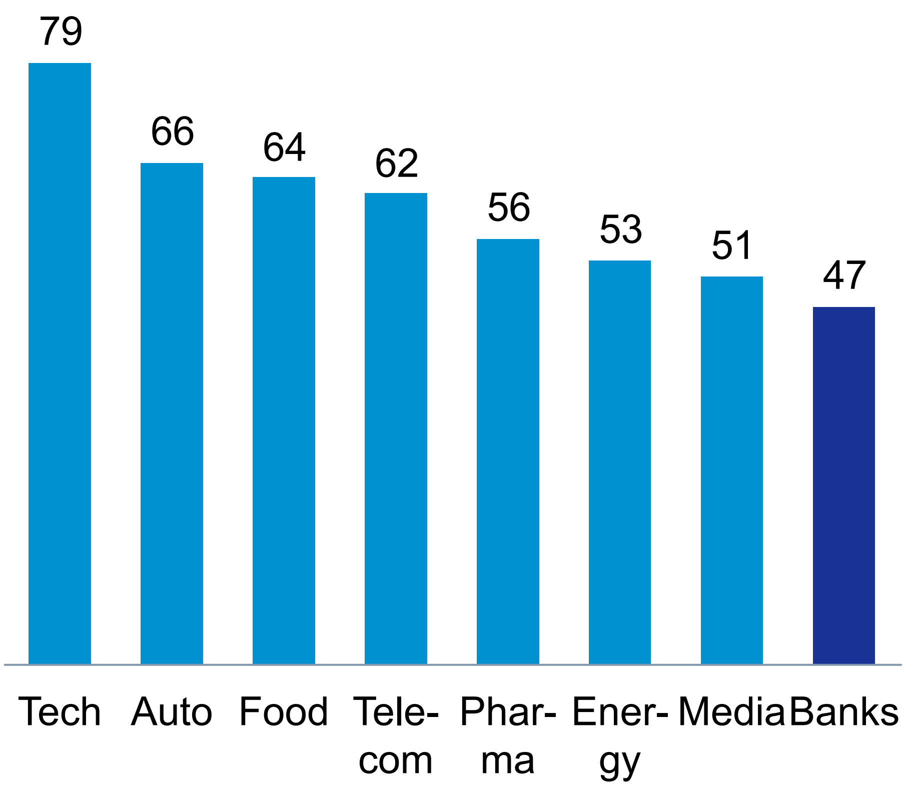


Source: GDP growth: IMF World Economic Outlook (2004-2011), DB Research (2012-2015), Haver Analytics, DB Research, Bloomberg, United Nations Statistics, BIS

Reputational and regulatory challenges

Lack of trust in the banking sector

Percentage of survey respondents who place trust in given industry, 2012[1]



(1) Participants assessed trust of every industry on a 9-point scale from “trust them a great deal” to “don’t trust them at all”
Source: Edelman trustbarometer

Further restrictive regulatory changes

Basel 3
Capital, leverage and funding

Restrictions on business activities
Volcker, ICB, compensation

Additional taxes
Bank levies, transaction taxes

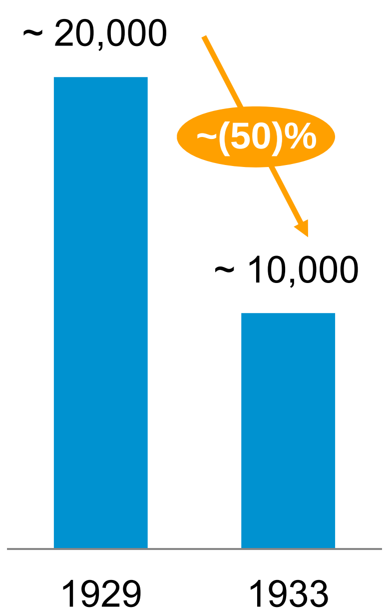
Consumer protection
Disclosures, distribution

- **Compressed profitability:** Reduced margins and increased fixed costs
- **Changes to fundamental structures** and business models
- **Changes to compensation levels**

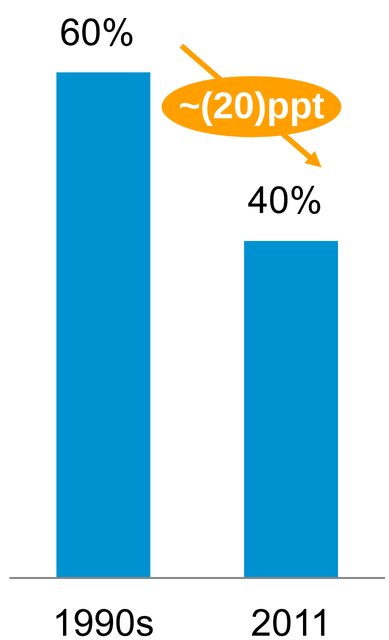
In this environment, the banking industry shrinks …

Has shrunk in previous crises …

Number of commercial banks in the US

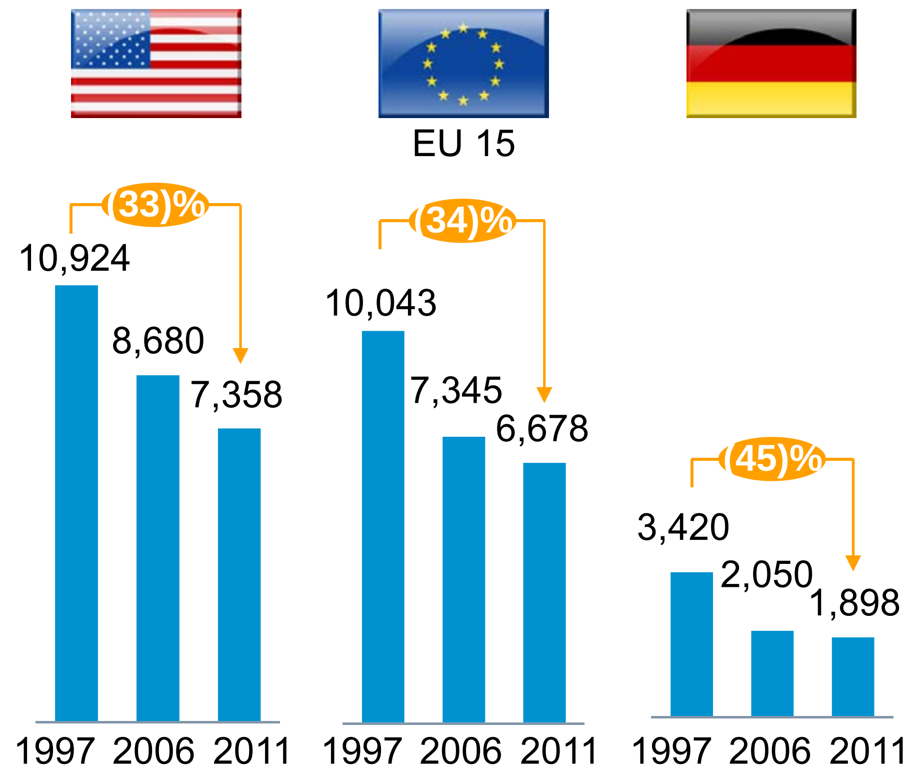


Share of total assets held by second tier banks in Japan[(1)]



… and is shrinking now

Number of banks by geography



(1) Denotes banks outside of the top 5
Source: Japanese Bankers Association, FDIC, ECB, DB Research

… and winners emerge

Global integrated firms survive …

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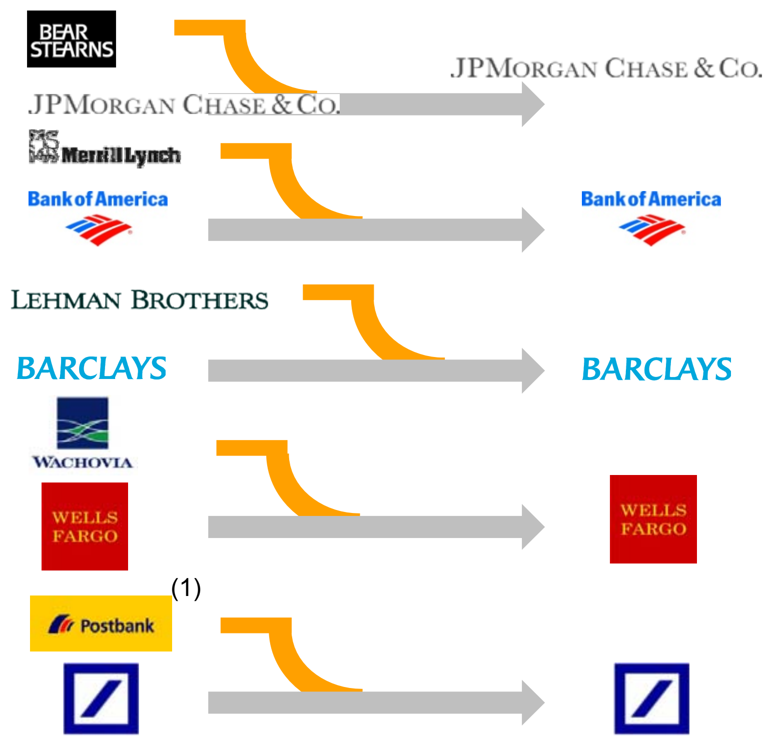
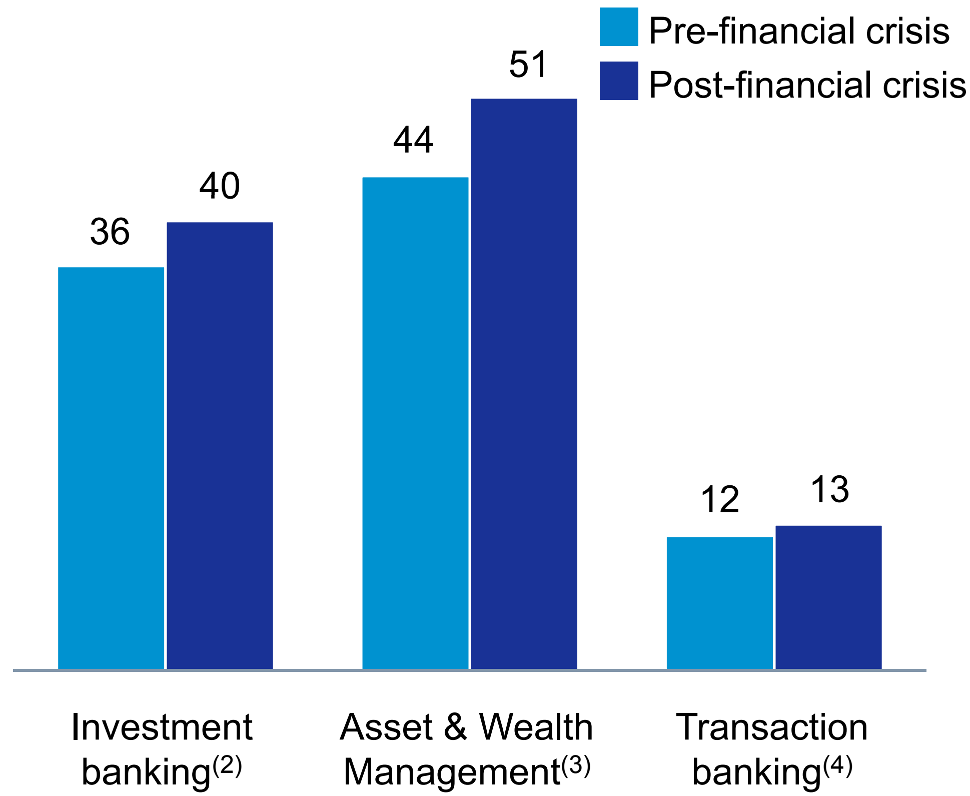


… and capture increased share of business

% of business accruing to the top 5 firms



(1) Subject to conclusion of domination agreement
(2) Top 5 in FICC, equities, advisory; based on revenues; 2007 vs. 2011
(3) Top 5 within top-20 global asset managers; based on AuM; 2007 vs. 2011
(4) Top 5 in transaction banking (incl. security services); based on revenues; 2008 vs. average 2010/2011

Source: Bloomberg, annual reports, IR websites, DB Reseach

Clients will define future winners

Increasingly complex client needs …	… define attributes of future winners
24/7 access to liquidity globally **Access to worldwide markets** **Payments / flow of funds**	**World-class financial strength** Prudent risk management Sustainable funding Asset gathering capability
Risk solutions **Trade facilitation**	**Superior client solutions** Diversified solutions provider Ability to deliver around the world Flexible resource allocation
Trusted advice **Wealth preservation and growth**	**Culture of responsibility and excellence** Responsible product innovation New balance of risk/reward Operational excellence

Agenda

What is Deutsche Bank's starting point?

Unique strengths …	… and identified weaknesses
Deep roots in Europe's strongest economy and long presence in EM	Long-term underperformance of some businesses
Unique brand, IB franchise and undisputed home market leader	Historical lack of earnings balance
Strong funding position	Core Tier 1 ratio weaker than peer average
Strongly entrepreneurial, internationally diverse culture	Significant potential for better cost efficiency
Prudent risk management	Industry's challenges with society

Our vision

We aspire to be the leading client-centric global universal bank

We serve shareholders best by putting our clients first and by building a global network of balanced businesses underpinned by strong capital and liquidity	We value our German roots and remain dedicated to our global presence	We commit to a culture that aligns risks and rewards; attracts and develops talented individuals; fosters teamwork and partnership; and is sensitive to the society in which we operate

To deliver our vision, we will utilize five key levers

1	**Clients**	Focused portfolio of clients and regions based on our ability to generate value
2	**Competencies**	Businesses built on the best people, best processes and world-class products
3	**Capital**	Strong capital base and rigorous risk-adjusted capital allocation
4	**Costs**	Disciplined cost management and consistent productivity gains
5	**Culture**	Culture that sustainably rewards performance in line with societal values

Agenda

Of the many priorities, three are key

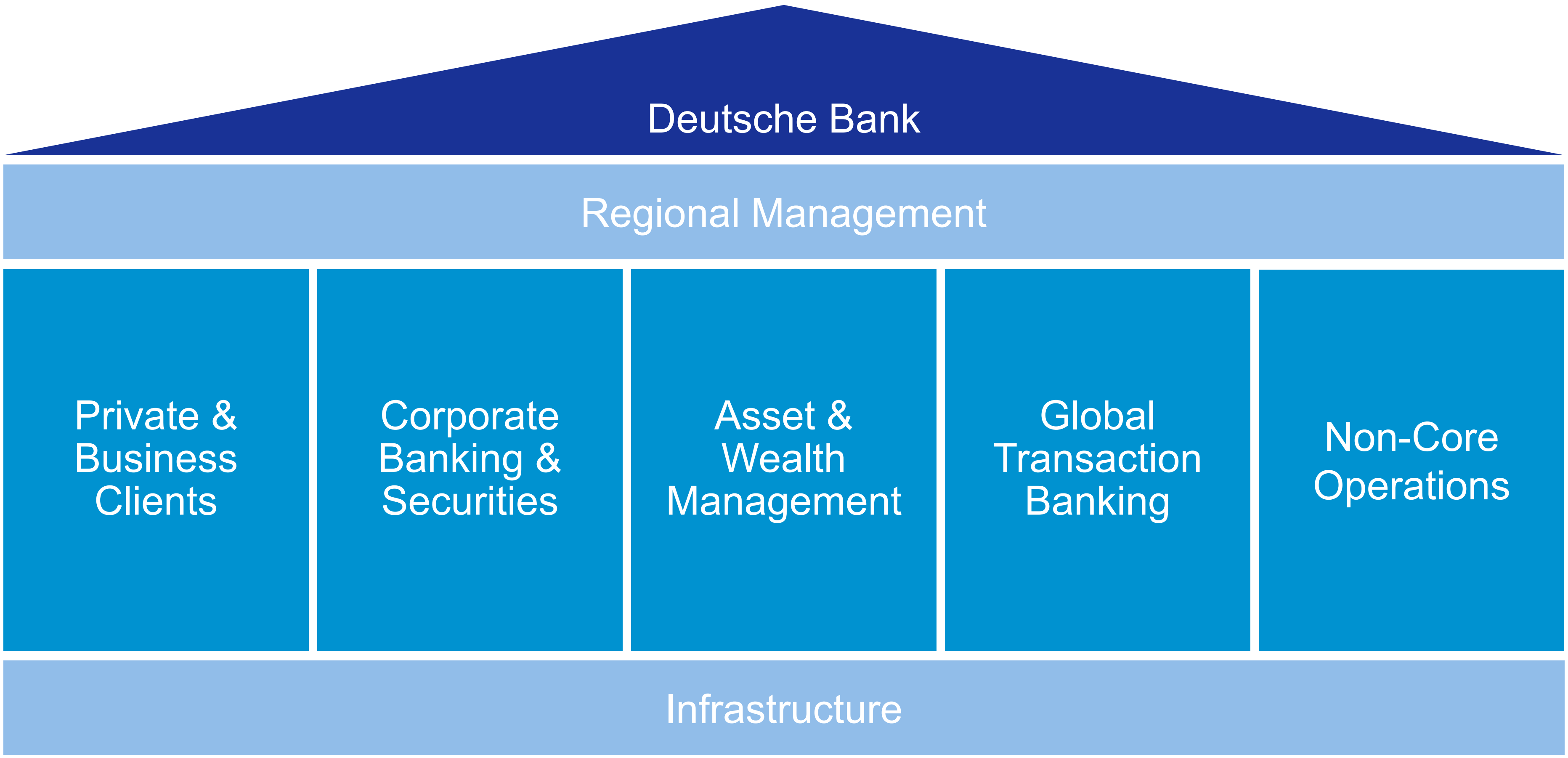
	FY2011	Aspiration 2015
Fully loaded B3 Core Tier 1 ratio	<6%(1)	>10%
Cost Income Ratio	78%	<65%
Post-tax RoE	8%	>12%(2)

Key assumptions

- Normalization/stabilization of asset valuations
- Revenue growth in line with market
- No major changes to current regulatory frameworks on capital or separation
- Global GDP growth 2-4% p.a. over the period
- Normalization of EUR/USD exchange rate (~1.30)
- Selective consolidation driven market share gains

(1) Pro-forma (2) Based on corporate tax rate guidance of 30-35%, Basel 3 (fully loaded) and average active equity

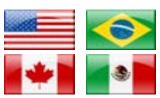
We will deliver our strategy through a clearly defined business model



We plan to grow our geographic footprint in Germany, the Americas and Asia Pacific

Indicative IBIT CAGR[1] aspiration 2011-2015

 >20%  10-20%  ≤0%

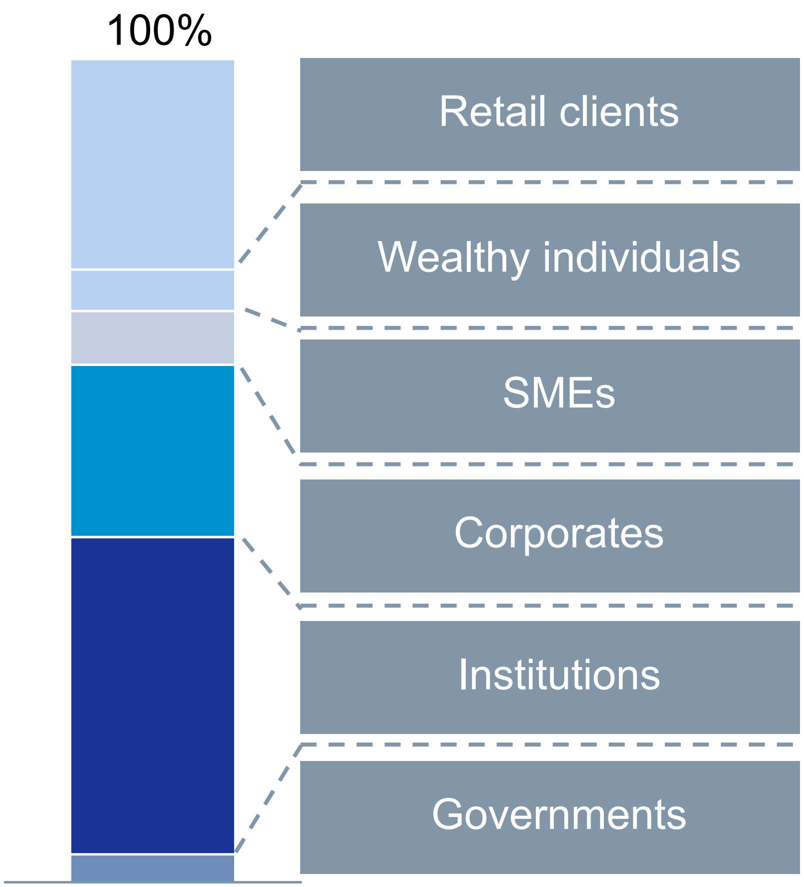
	**Germany**		— Build on existing strong platform as bank of choice — Increase loan volume by at least EUR 10 bn by 2015
	**EMEA ex Germany**		— Streamline resource consumption in line with growth prospects — Commit to the leading corporates and institutions
	**Americas**		— Position franchise to benefit from pro-cyclical recovery — Capture market share, especially in Equities, Corporate Finance, core Latin America markets
	**Asia Pacific**		— Investment in CB&S flow franchise, GTB local large cap clients and PWM in core markets — Deepen focus on India, China, Korea and ASEAN

Note: Excluding Corporate Investments and Consolidation & Adjustments (C&A)
(1) Compound annual growth rate

We will optimize delivery to clients

Our clients today

Indicative split of 2011 client revenues



How we will enhance delivery going forward

Examples

German Mid-Caps:
Renewed approach to combine world-class products with enhanced local coverage

UHNWI coverage:
New, streamlined UHNWI solutions platform and servicing teams

Emerging markets corporates:
New investment in trade finance and cash management solutions to support global client business

We will allocate assets dynamically across our portfolio

Key principles

- DB will emphasize and invest in businesses which
  - Are directly linked to the needs of our clients
  - Meet our performance criteria
  - Are well-aligned to environmental outlook
  - Ensure a balanced and stable portfolio over-the-cycle
- DB will be disciplined in exiting businesses which no longer meet these criteria

Operating portfolio implications: Does the business ...

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...add value for clients?	...meet performance criteria?	...align well to trends/ outlook?	...contribute to balance?	
✓	✓	✓	✓	**Invest**
✓	✓	✗ →	✓	**Maintain/ re-tool**
✓	✗ →	✓	✓	**Turnaround**
✗ →	✓	✓	✓	**Turnaround**
✗ →	✗ →	✓	✓	**Exit**
✗ →	✗ →	✗ →	✗	**Exit**

Dynamic asset allocation at work – selected examples

	PBC	CB&S	AWM	GTB
Invest	— Postbank customer bank — Advisory banking Germany	— FX — Emerging markets — Platforms	— AM European retail — Passive, Alternatives — UHNWI — Emerging Markets	— Trade Finance — CMC/CMFI — TSS — Asia
Maintain/ re-tool	— PBC Europe	— Flow Rates/Credit — Client Financing — NA Equities — Origination/Advisory — Commodities	— PWM Germany — PWM EMEA ex. Germany	— Selected European locations
Turnaround	— PBC India	— European equities — APAC equities — Rationalize corp. and institutional coverage footprint	— RREEF — AM Insurance/ Institutional — AM US/Asian retail	— Mid-cap/SME business in the Netherlands
Exit	— Postbank non-customer bank — Organic branches in China	— Capital intensive "legacy" assets — Consistently unprofitable clients	— PWM: Review client relationships with low investable assets outside of PBC countries	

Private & Business Clients
Building a powerhouse while improving efficiency

Where we are today

Challenging environment (low interest rates, low client investment activity)

Undisputed leadership in German retail banking

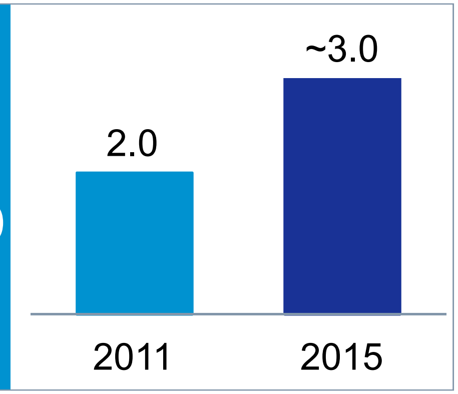
Profitable and resilient international franchise despite crisis

Smooth execution of integration without impacting ongoing business

Where we aspire to be in 2015

PBC operating business[(1)]

IBIT (EUR bn)



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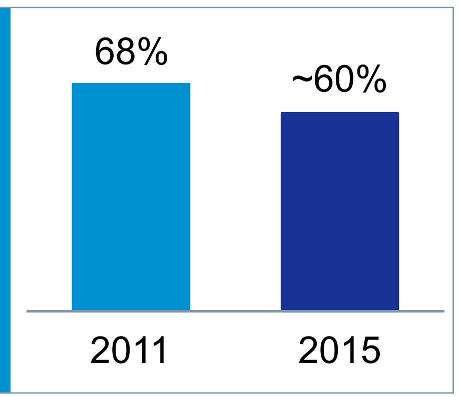


How we will get there: The journey

Focus on delivering Postbank
- Product standardization
- Straight through processing
- Front-end platform integration

Increased efficiency in advisory banking
- Improve cost efficiency in domestic banking
- Implement target operating model in international banking

De-risk / enhance efficiency
- Continued disposal of Postbank non customer businesses
- Alignment of resources to operating businesses

(1) All numbers exclude Non-Core Operations, 2011 numbers will therefore not reconcile to reported numbers

Corporate Banking & Securities

Retaining our leading position while recalibrating

Where we are today

- More top-3 positions than any other IB[(1)]
- A truly global franchise

- **Low revenue growth**
- **Competitive environment**
- **Regulatory environment**
- **Societal pressure**

Where we aspire to be in 2015

CB&S operating business[(2)]

	2011 Pro-forma	2015
Cost income ratio	71%	<65%
RWA equivalent[(3)] (in EUR bn)	244[(4)] / 184[(5)]	<200[(4)]
Post-tax RoE	16%[(6)] / 11%[(7)]	~15%[(8)]

How we will get there: The journey

Focus

- Re-evaluate CB&S portfolio to identify strategic priorities
- Transfer of non-core assets
- Align client profitability and B/S deployment better

Scale

- Leverage strong FICC platform
- Industrialize processes
- Redesign trading architecture

Efficiency

- Reduce capital consumption across the business
- Align coverage to market opportunities

Cultural change

- "Red flags" for behavior
- Realigned compensation practices

(1) Top 3 rankings counted for each product and major region (Americas, Europe, Asia ex Japan, Japan). Products include a wide range of fixed income, equities and corporate finance products. Rankings generally on the basis of client market share, penetration or fees. Total of 77 markets analyzed (2) All numbers exclude Non-Core Operations and financial impact of passive asset management transferred to AWM, 2011 numbers will therefore not reconcile to reported numbers (3) RWAs including equivalent capital formation items (fully loaded) (4) Based on pro-forma Basel 3 (5) Based on Basel 2.5 (6) Based on Basel 2 and domestic statutory tax rate of 30.8% in 2011 (7) Assumes overall bank capitalization consistent with an 8% CET1 ratio under Basel 3 fully loaded and Basel 3 RWA impact commensurate with yearend 2012 targets. Based on 2011 domestic statutory tax rate of 30.8% (8) Based on corporate tax rate guidance of 30-35%

Corporate Banking & Securities

Increasing efficiency

Priorities

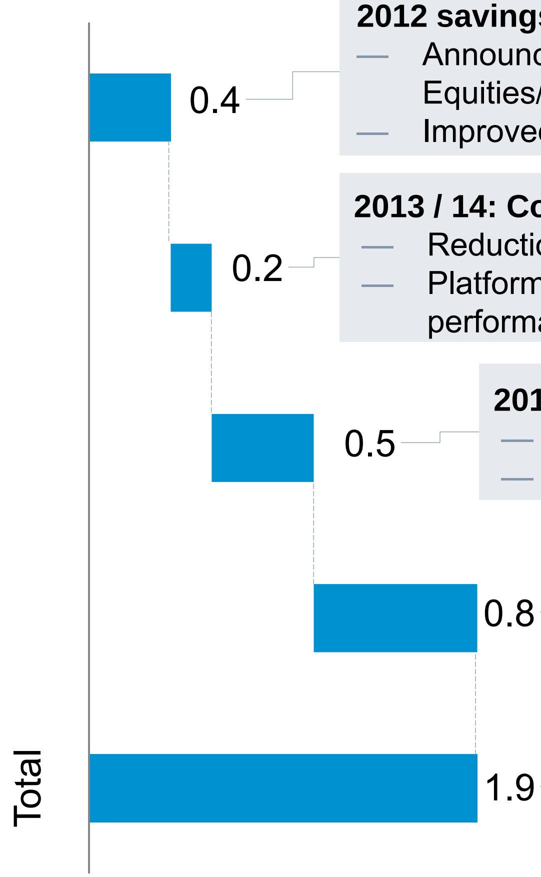
Achieve leading position in cultural change

EUR 1.9 bn cost savings aspiration by 2015

Focus, scale and efficiency driving sustainable returns

Major cost measures

Cost impact aspiration, in EUR bn



2012 savings (implemented)
- Announced 900 front office headcount reduction; focus on Equities/Corporate Finance in EU/APAC
- Improved cost management

2013 / 14: Cost initiatives
- Reduction of non-compensation costs
- Platform realignment to emerging regulatory changes and business performance

2014 / 15: Long term platform optimization
- Lower compensation costs
- Dynamic management of business portfolio

Infrastructure savings
- Announced 600 infrastructure headcount reduction
- Front-to-back process optimization
- Optimization of location footprint

Cumulative impact
- CIR: <65%
- Build upon top-3 positions[(1)]

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Asset & Wealth Management

We aspire to double profitability through integration and efficiency

Where we are today

Realize potential of underperforming businesses

Drive efficiency gains from untapped synergies between AWM and passive businesses transferred from CB&S, *e.g., consolidate manufacturing centers by ~50%; reduce IT & Ops costs by 18%*

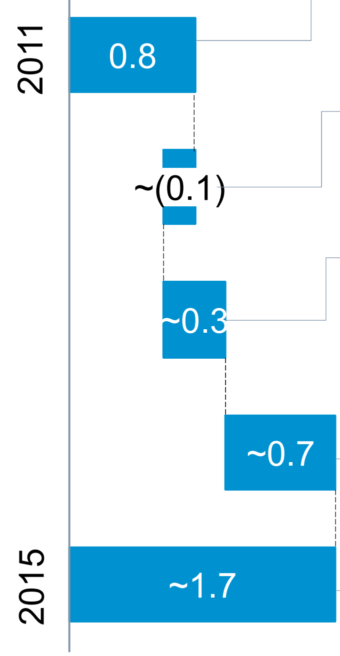
Unlock revenue synergies by closer alignment to other DB businesses *e.g., access unique investment opportunities in beta products and capital markets*

Exploit megatrends: Clear investments in key customer segments, geographies and asset classes

Where we aspire to be in 2015

AWM operating business[(1)]

IBIT, in EUR bn



How we will get there: The journey

Three solid pillars
- Private Wealth Management
- Retail & institutional Asset Management
- Passive/3rd party Alternatives transferred from CB&S

2012 cost base headwinds
- Increase in cost base vs. 2011 primarily driven by one-offs and FX effects

Key revenue levers
- Focus on growth in UHNWI and EM clients
- Passive/alternative segments in focus
- Leverage scale in active asset management

Key cost levers
- Eliminate duplication by integrating three previously separate businesses
- Reorganize products and services around distribution channels

Cumulative impact
- ~EUR 1.0 trillion AuM/IA aspiration
- Increase gross revenue margin by ~5%

Aspiration to double IBIT to EUR ~1.7 bn by 2015

(1) All numbers exclude Non-Core Operations and include financial impact of passive asset management business transferred from CB&S, 2011 numbers will therefore not reconcile to reported numbers

Global Transaction Banking

We aspire to double profitability by investing in growth

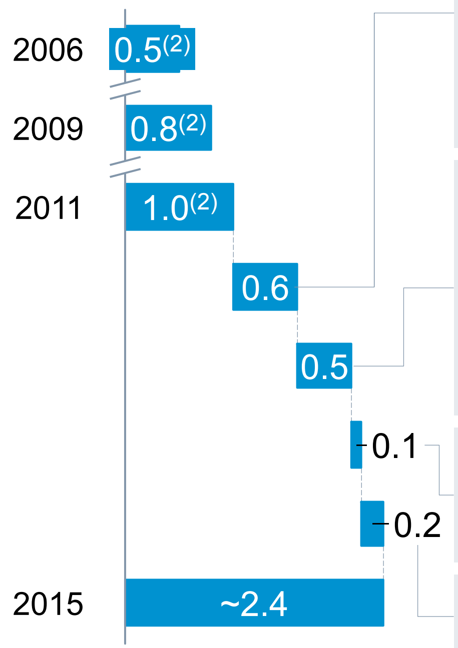
Where we are today

- Growth business across the cycle, resilient to external shocks
- Robust business model, well adapted to low-interest rate environment
- Strong geographical footprint with exposure to attractive growth regions
- Leading market positions in chosen businesses, on the back of best-in-class technology
- Proven execution track record with consistently attractive returns and low capital intensity
- Strong new leadership team and closer integration to rest of DB

Where we aspire to be in 2015

GTB operating business[1]

IBIT, in EUR bn



How we will get there: The journey

Grow Trade Finance & Cash Management Corporates
- Targeted focus on multi-national companies
- Global subsidiary business
- Roll-out of financial supply chain products
- Pre-export finance and export agency lending

Grow Trust & Security Services / Cash Management Financial Institutions
- Strengthen EUR and USD clearing positions
- Expand corp. trust and sec. services offerings
- Expand into under-penetrated client segments
- Selective growth in Asia and Latin America

Commercial banking Netherlands turnaround
- Increase cost and RWA efficiency
- Optimize pricing levels and product offering

Benefit from overall group efficiency measures

Aspiration to double IBIT to EUR ~2.4bn by 2015

(1) GTB operating business is equal to reported segment as no planned transfer of assets from GTB to the Non-Core Operations unit
(2) Reported numbers adjusted for deduction of estimated EUR 0.2 bn coverage cost allocation in 2006, 2009, 2011 to be reflected in new business reporting structure

We will rebalance our business portfolio

↑ ↓ Key levers to 2015

2015 aspirations	Revenue growth	Costs	CIR	B3 RWA equivalent[1]	Post-tax RoE in 2015
PBC	~ (4)	↓	↓	↓	↑
CB&S	~ (4)	↓	↓	↓	↑
AWM	↑	↓	↓	~	↑
GTB	↑	~	↓	↑	↑
Operating businesses[2]					>15%[3]
Group	In line with market	EUR 4.5 bn savings	<65%	CT1 ratio >10%	Post-tax RoE >12%[3]

(1) RWAs including equivalent capital deduction items (fully loaded)
(2) Includes Consolidation & Adjustment (C&A)
(3) Based on corporate tax rate guidance of 30-35%, Basel 3 (fully loaded) and average active equity
(4) Revenue growth in line with market

While recalibrating, we still see significant areas of growth and will invest in them

Complex client needs		How we are helping our clients and driving growth
— Trade facilitation — Access to worldwide markets	**Transaction banking in Asia**	— Helping multi-national clients with supply chain and trade finance products in India, driving a >40% yoy revenue increase
— Risk solutions — Trusted advice	**Financial innovation in Europe**	— Helping BMW manage their GBP 3 bn UK pension scheme for 60,000 pensioners — Strong pipeline of future demand, DB seen as a market leader
— Wealth preservation and growth	**Retail banking in Germany**	— Better products resulting in >100% increase in retail deposits since 2006 — Over 640,000 new mortgages since 2006
— Access to liquidity and worldwide markets	**Corporate finance in the US**	— Helping financial institutions access international equity markets e.g., capital raising for AIG, Fifth Third to replace government funding

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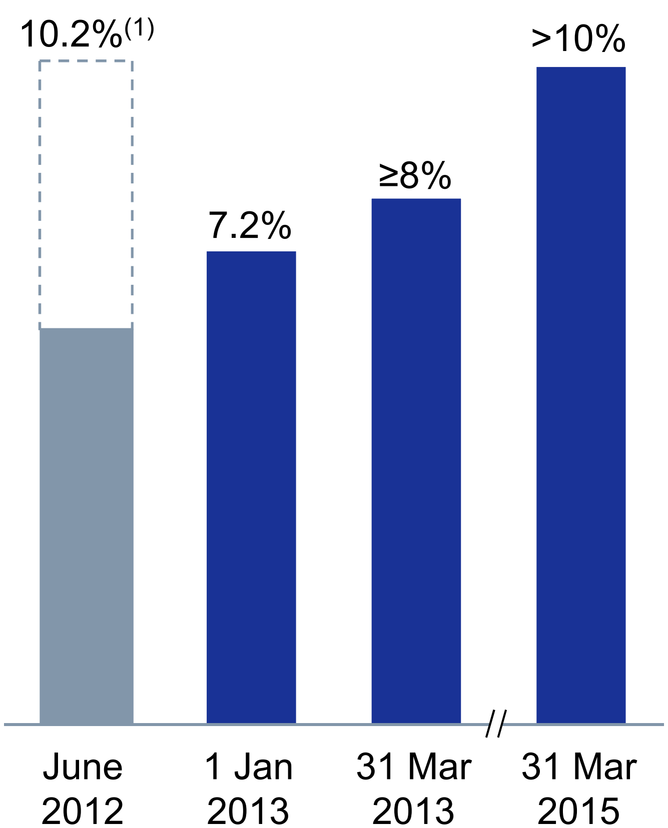
We will realize our capital goals organically

Core Tier 1 goals

Basel 3 Core Tier 1 ratio, fully loaded



Capital tool box

Included in capital plan		B3 RWA equivalent[2] relief, in EUR bn: June 2012	B3 RWA equivalent[2] relief, in EUR bn: Reduction 2Q 12 –1Q 13
Available capital demand reduction measures	Non-Core Operations	~135	~45
	Portfolio optimization	~17	~45
	Roll out of advanced models	~31	
	Improvement of operating model	~15	

Identified potential capital build (not in capital plan)		CT1 capital formation, in EUR bn
Available capital supply measures	Bonus reduction	Up to 1.2[4]
	Equity comp / deferrals[3]	
	DTA reduction	
Further capital supply measures	Dividend reduction	
	Authorized capital	

(1) Based on Basel 2.5 (2) RWAs including equivalent capital deduction items (fully loaded)
(3) Not yet including shares without pre-emptive rights which could be issued to further develop equity compensation programs (4) Executable by March 2013

We will establish a Non-Core Operations unit ...

Rationale

- **Accelerate de-risking**
- **Increase management focus on underlying operating businesses**
- **Improve external transparency on non-core positions**

Scope

Clear criteria used for identifying assets / liabilities in scope

	Scope	Pro-forma B3 RWA equivalent[1], 30 Jun 2012, in EUR bn
CB&S	— Trading: securitization portfolio — Assets in run-off: CB&S monoline, legally and regulatory challenged investments — IAS 39 reclassified assets	~100
PBC	— Trading: Postbank structured credit portfolio — Assets and liabilities in run-off: non-core portfolios	~20
CI	— Trading: BHF bond portfolio — Operating assets: Actavis, Cosmopolitan, Maher, BHF, real estate assets, industrial holdings	~13
AWM	— Assets in run-off: Sal. Oppenheim workout credit portfolio	~3
Total		~135

Note: Split operating vs. Non-Core remains indicative

(1) RWAs including equivalent capital deduction items (fully loaded)

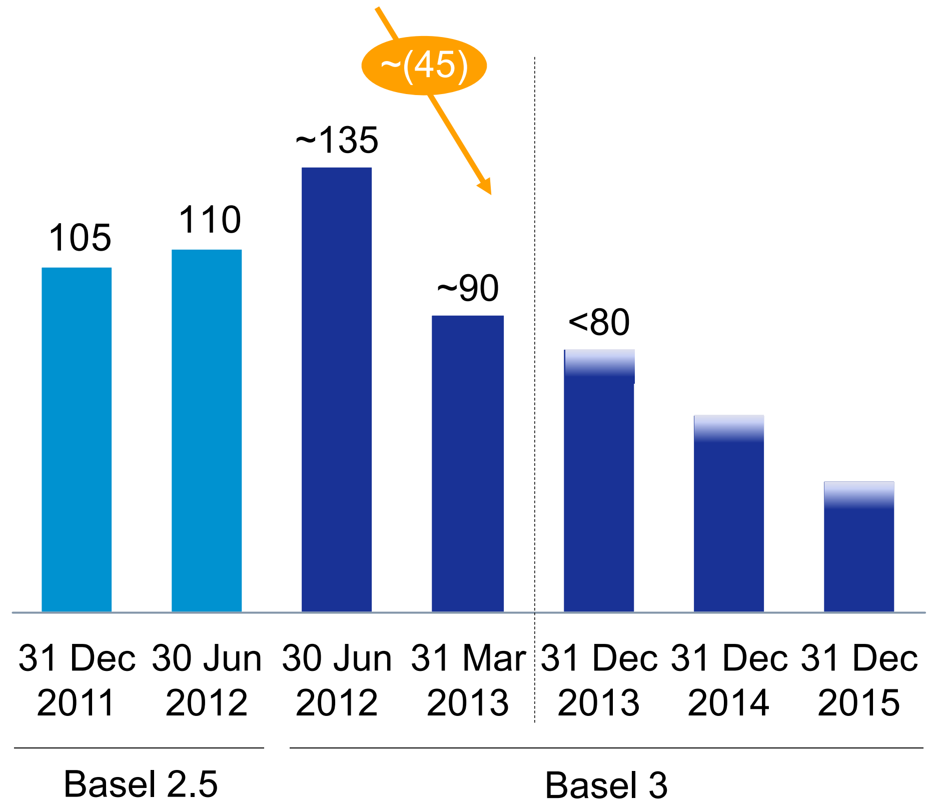
... with dedicated governance

Governance model

- De-risking and capital formation interests aligned between operating and Non-Core businesses
- Centralized coordination of Non-Core Operations with Management Board-level accountability
- Separate reporting of Operating Businesses and Non-Core Operations from 4Q2012
- Dedicated risk management across non-core portfolio

Non-Core Operations de-risking aspiration

RWA equivalent(1), in EUR bn



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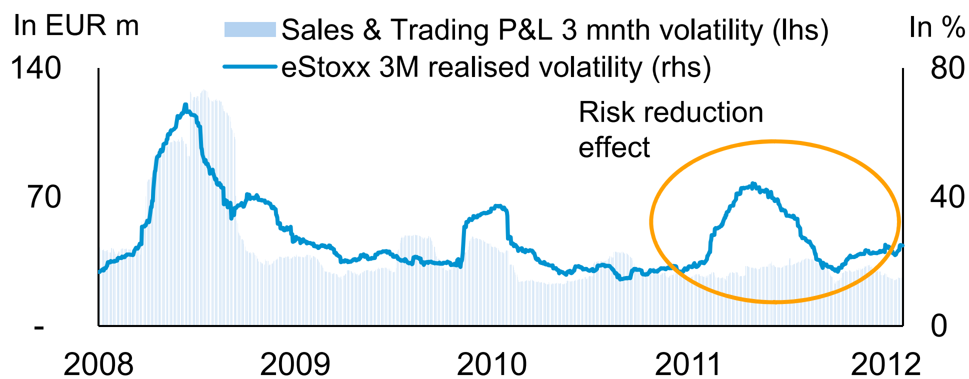
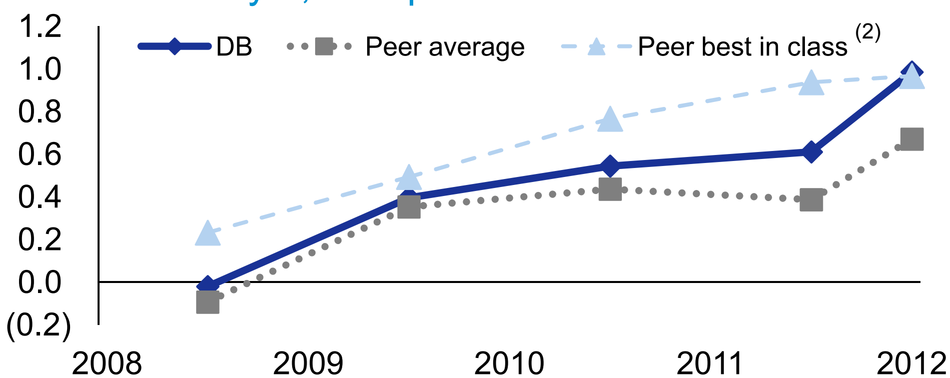
We will further strengthen our risk discipline

Strong risk discipline throughout volatile crisis period

P&L vs. market volatility



VaR efficiency[1], multiple



Commitment to continued investment in risk management

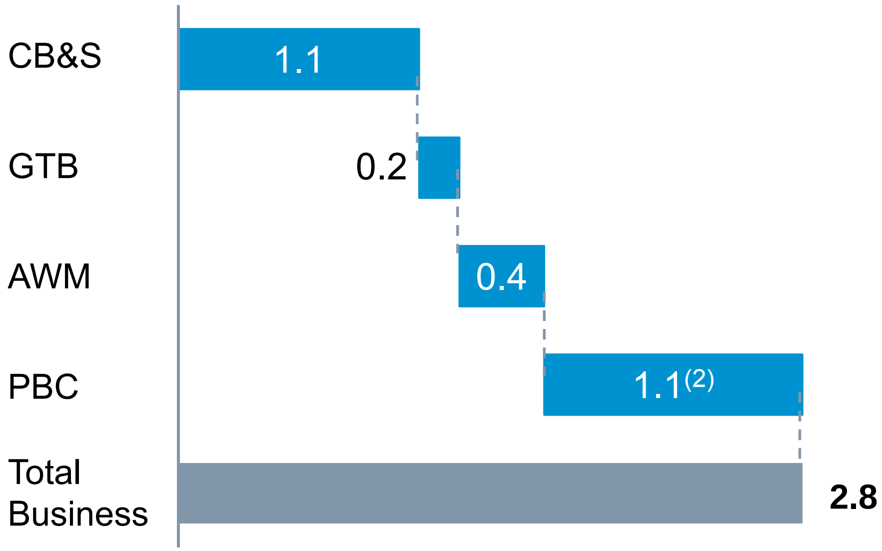
Risk culture	— Clear expectations of staff and managers — Objective measurement and monitoring of behavior — Strong deterrents
Risk principles / process	— Continued investment in risk control, transparency and early warning systems — Maintain proven underwriting standards and independence of DB Risk function
Risk / reward	— Risk / reward balance embedded into decision making at all levels

(1) Average daily Sales & Trading P&L divided by VaR. All VaR converted to EUR, 1 day, 99% confidence interval
(2) Peer group includes: Barclays, Bank of America, Citigroup, Credit Suisse, Goldman Sachs, JPMorgan, Morgan Stanley, UBS
Source: ederivatives, company data and analysis

Operational excellence – we aim to save EUR 4.5 bn annually …

Business savings aspiration

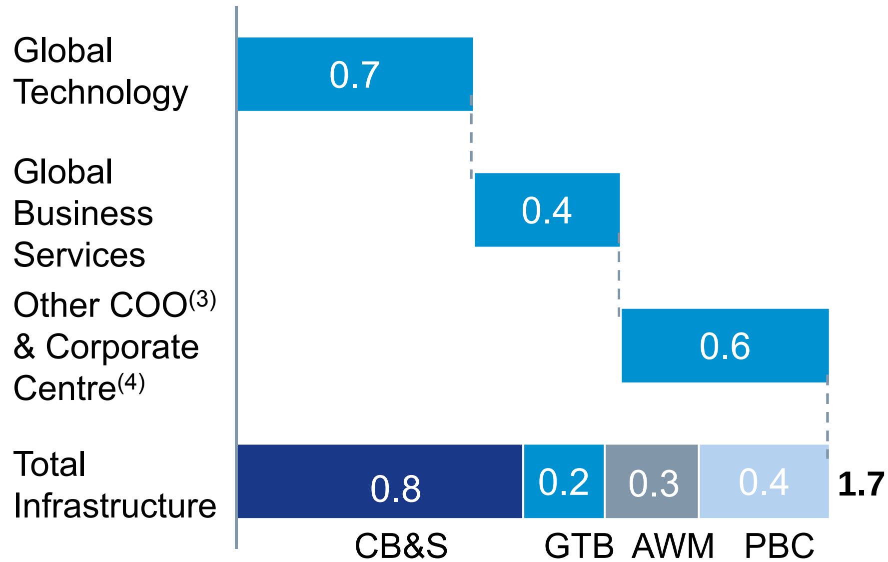
2015 yearly run-rate savings[1], in EUR bn



EUR 2.8 bn
16% of businesses baseline cost base

Infrastructure savings aspiration

2015 yearly run-rate savings[1], in EUR bn



EUR 1.7 bn
23% of Infrastructure baseline cost base

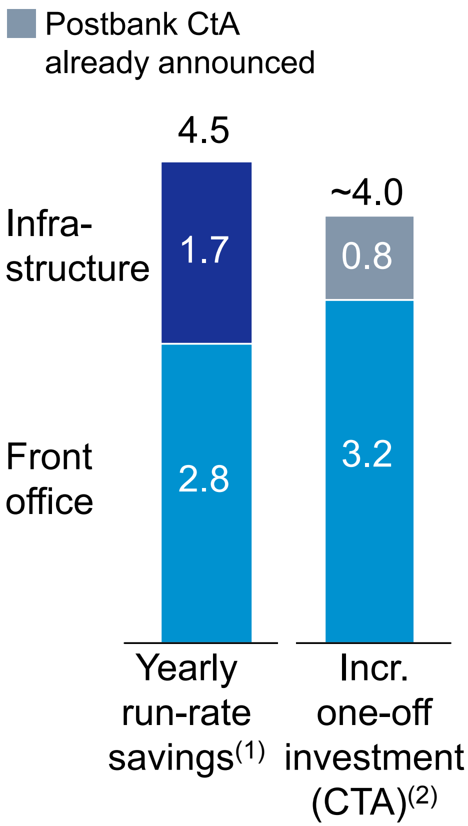
Total EUR 4.5 bn[5]

Note: Numbers may not add up due to rounding
(1) Cost savings based on 1H2012 annualized cost base; cost savings targeted without including cost changes that relate to litigation, investments (CtA), severance unrelated to new cost program; regulatory spend assumed constant
(2) Thereof running Powerhouse (Postbank integration) initiatives: run rate 2015 savings of ~EUR 0.5 bn
(3) Other COO includes Logistics, Corporate Security, and central coordination functions
(4) Corporate Center includes Risk, Finance, Legal & Compliance (L/C), HR, Co-Chairmen, Regional Management
(5) Thereof Corporate Investments, Other: run rate 2015 savings of ~EUR 0.1bn

… through a one-off investment of EUR ~4 bn

Our aspiration 2015

In EUR bn



Structural levers

Lever	Description	Savings[3]	Examples
IT platform renewal	— Invest in world class technology platform	0.8	— Magellan platform — Golden source for data reference
Organizational streamlining	— More effective management in flatter organization	1.9	— Reduce from 10 to 8 layers — Increase average span of control from 1:5.5 to 1:8
Sourcing excellence	— Invest into single sourcing infrastructure	0.6	— Reduce vendor base by 25% — 80%+ of spend with 500 vendors
Front-to-back productivity	— Invest in process simplification and automation	0.9	— Increase level of automation to reduce cost per trade by ~20%
Footprint rationalization	— Optimize location strategy	0.3	— 40 targeted sites for disposal — Max 40% share of infra staff in higher cost locations
		4.5	

DB aspires to reduce its cost income ratio to <65% by 2015

(1) Thereof: Corporate Investments, Other: run rate 2015 savings of ~EUR 0.1bn; outstanding Powerhouse (Postbank integration) savings of ~EUR 0.5bn mainly in IT
(2) Thereof running Powerhouse initiatives: investments (CtA) of ~EUR 0.8bn (3) Aspiration. Cost savings based on 1H2012 annualized cost base; cost savings targeted without including cost changes that relate to litigation, investments (CtA), severance unrelated to new cost program; regulatory spend assumed constant

In summary: Quantifying our aspiration

Deutsche Bank aspiration

Cost savings of EUR 4.5 bn

Accelerated de-risking of Non-Core Operations

	FY 2011	Aspiration 2015
Fully loaded B3 Core Tier 1 ratio	<6%(1)	>10%
Cost Income Ratio	78%	<65%
Post-tax RoE operating businesses(2)	12%(3)	>15%(4)
Post-tax RoE Group	8%	>12%(4)

Divisional aspiration 2015(5)

PBC	— IBIT: ~EUR 3.0 bn — CIR: ~60%
CB&S	— CIR: <65% — RWA equivalent(6): EUR <200 bn — Post-tax RoE: ~15%(4)
AWM	— Double IBIT to EUR ~1.7 bn
GTB	— Double IBIT to EUR ~2.4 bn

(1) Pro-forma (2) Includes Consolidation & Adjustment (C&A) (3) Based on domestic statutory tax rate of 30.8% in 2011
(4) Based on corporate tax rate guidance of 30-35%, Basel 3 (fully loaded) and average active equity (5) Operating businesses after re-segmentation
(6) RWAs including equivalent capital deduction items (fully loaded)

Positioned to capture longer-term opportunities

Now – 2015

Clear actions to position ourselves to win

1. Strengthen our unique global platform and home market position
2. Further leverage integrated performance of our universal banking model
3. Achieve operational excellence
4. Build capital strength organically
5. Place Deutsche Bank at the forefront of cultural change in banking

2015+

Ready and able to capitalize on future optionality

Long-term trends		Future opportunity?
Changed competitive landscape		— A leading European consolidator
Demographic shifts		— A scaled global asset gatherer
Emerging market dynamics		— A dominant local markets player in Emerging Markets

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We acknowledge the need for cultural change

We are proud of the culture we have built

Performance culture	— Meritocracy — Execution and results oriented — Crisis mobilization — Risk culture
Entre-preneurial spirit	— Speed and agility — Empowerment of business leaders — Innovation
Cultural diversity	— Global culture — Strongly anchored in home market — Respect for others — Ability to adapt and change

Attributes we will emphasize

Long-term orientation and sustainability

Client focus

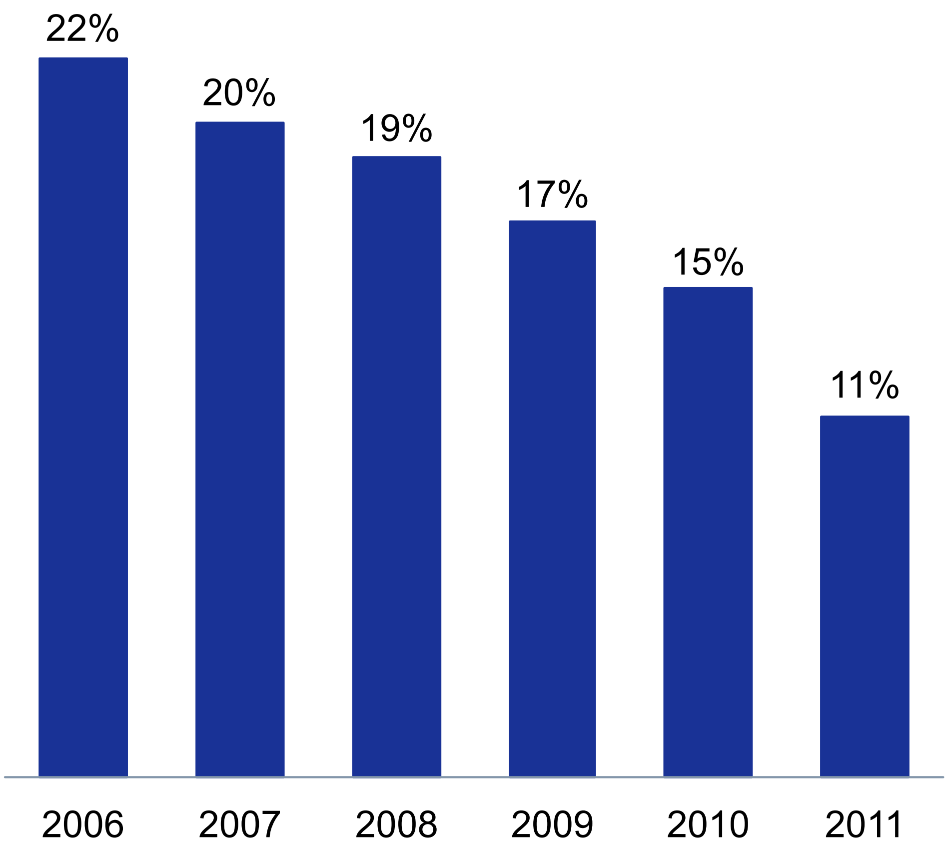
Teamwork and partnership

We will be at the forefront of our industry's cultural change

	Our commitments	Our key actions
Realigning compensation	We will lead the industry on realigning compensation balance and practices	— Increase time horizon for bonus payouts to senior management — Extend equity vesting period from 3 to 5 years — Remove interim payment on deferred bonuses; implement 'cliff vesting' — Reduce bonus payouts in relation to business performance — Create external independent review panel to examine compensation practices — Adopt industry-leading standards on transparent disclosure of deferred compensation
Linking our values to behavior	We will make our cultural values central to the way we manage our people	— Tighten sanctions for behavioral breaches — Increase weighting of personal behavior assessment in promotion and pay decisions — Launch critical review of our business practices — Implement broad participative cultural change program led by Co-Chairmen and GEC

We have already addressed many compensation issues

Variable comp[1] as % of net revenues has declined



Compensation practices have improved

- Stricter governance
- Early adoption of regulatory requirements
- Better alignment to long-term performance
- Strong behavioral focus
- Increased transparency

(1) Variable remuneration awarded including deferrals. No adjustments made for pay mix change in 2010 (EUR 742 m). Ratios excluding Postbank: 2010 14%, 2011 12%

Leading the industry – an independent panel on compensation governance

Panel composition …

- Independent external panel of senior and highly credible professionals from outside the financial services industry
  - Industry leaders from Germany, UK, US and Asia Pacific
  - Leading academic in the field
  - External compensation consultant

... and objectives

- Benchmark our compensation systems against industry best practice and regulatory requirements and intent
- Formulate core principles and minimum standards for future compensation structures and practices
- Help define the appropriate level of transparency and disclosure

The panel's findings will influence 2012 year-end compensation

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Introducing our new management team

Members of the Management Board and the Group Executive Committee

Jürgen Fitschen
Co-Chairman of the Management Board and GEC

Anshu Jain
Co-Chairman of the Management Board and GEC

Stefan Krause
Chief Financial Officer (CFO)

Stephan Leithner
CEO Europe (ex DE/UK), HR, Legal & Compliance, Government & Regulatory Affairs

Stuart Lewis
Chief Risk Officer (CRO)

Rainer Neske
Head of Private & Business Clients

Henry Ritchotte
Chief Operating Officer (COO)

Members of the Group Executive Committee

Gunit Chadha
Co-CEO Asia Pacific

Alan Cloete
Co-CEO Asia Pacific

Colin Grassie
CEO UK

David Folkerts-Landau
Head of Research

Michele Faissola
Head of Asset & Wealth Management

Colin Fan
Co-Head of CB&S and Head of Markets

TBD
CEO North America

Christian Ricken
COO of Private & Business Clients

Richard Walker
General Counsel

Robert Rankin
Co-Head of CB&S and Head of Corporate Finance

Werner Steinmüller
Head of Global Transaction Banking

Note: Jürgen Fitschen also Global Head of Regional Management (ex Europe) and CEO Germany

Presenters for Wednesday, 12 September

Schedule	Presenter
Morning	— Stefan Krause, CFO
	— Henry Ritchotte, COO
	— Stuart Lewis, CRO
	— Stephan Leithner, CEO Europe (ex DE/UK), HR, Legal & Compliance, Gov. & Reg. Affairs
Afternoon	— Colin Fan / Robert Rankin, CB&S
	— Werner Steinmüller, GTB
	— Michele Faissola, AWM
	— Rainer Neske, PBC

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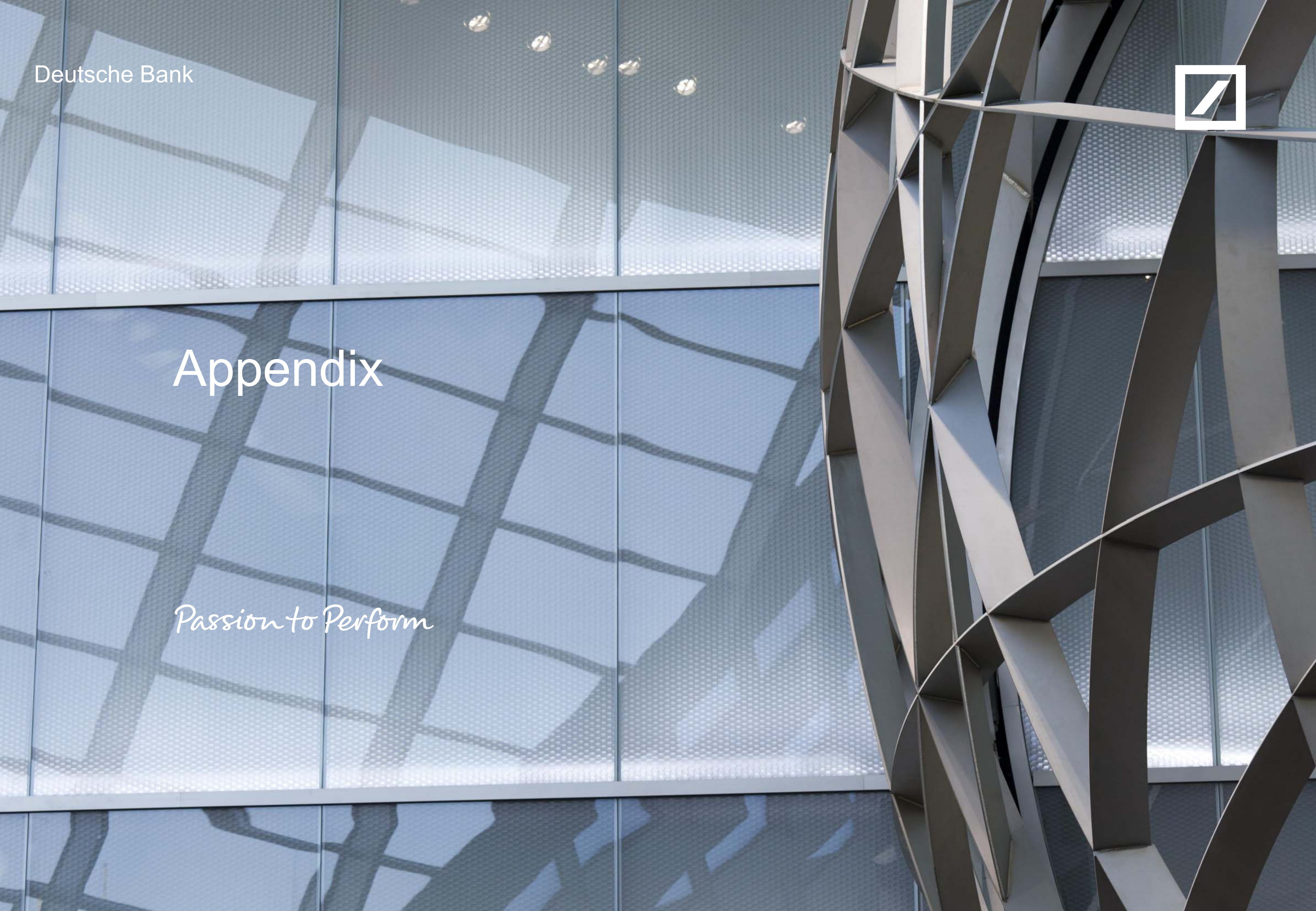

Appendix

Passion to Perform

Reconciliation of key financials shown in presentations

2011

SPLIT OPERATING vs. NON-CORE INDICATIVE

		As reported	Re-segmentation: Non-Core Operations	Re-segmentation: Other[1]	Operating businesses
CB&S	Cost/income ratio	78%	(6)ppt	(1)ppt	71%
	RWA (in EUR bn)	229	(52)	(3)	173
	Memo: RWA equivalent (in EUR bn)[2]	257	(70)	(3)	184
	Pre-tax RoE	13%	+10ppt	+1ppt	24%
	Post-tax RoE[4]	9%	+7ppt	+1ppt	16%
GTB	IBIT (in EUR bn)	1.1	-	(0.2)	1.0
AWM	IBIT (in EUR bn)	0.8	(0.1)	0.2	0.8
PBC	IBIT (in EUR bn)	1.8	0.2	-	2.0
	Cost/income ratio	69%	(1)ppt	-	68%
Group[3]	Cost/income ratio	78%	(6)ppt	-	72%
	Pre-tax RoE	10%	+8ppt	-	18%
	Post-tax RoE[4]	7%[5]	+6ppt	-	13%

Note: Numbers may not add up due to rounding. All RoE numbers in the table are based on average active equity.

(1) Reassignment of management responsibilities for asset-gathering business and changes to the allocation of coverage costs between CB&S and GTB

(2) RWA plus equivalent of items currently deducted 50/50 from Tier 1/Tier 2 capital whereby the Tier 1 deduction amount is scaled at 10%

(3) Operating business of Group also includes Consolidation & Adjustments

(4) Based on domestic statutory tax rate of 30.8%

(5) The post-tax RoE of 7% is calculated as a memo item for the purposes of this slide using the domestic statutory tax rate. 2011 reported post-tax RoE is 8%, based on average shareholders‘ equity

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