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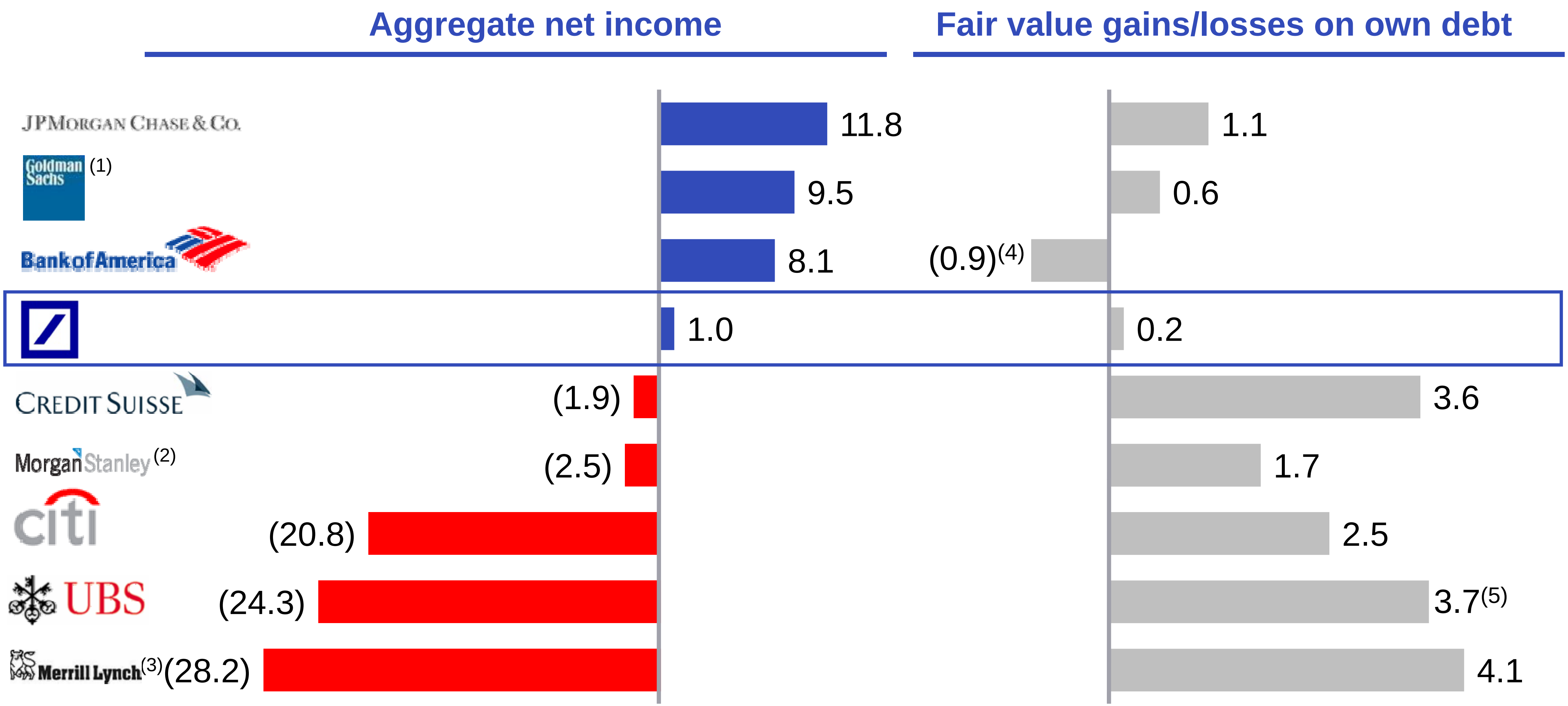
1	Strength through the crisis
2	Investment banking: recalibrating a leading franchise
3	'Stable' businesses: repositioning for a changed environment

Deutsche Bank a relative winner in the crisis

3Q2007- 2Q2009, reported, in EUR bn



(1) 3Q07-4Q08 based on diverging fiscal year (2) 3Q07-4Q07 net income based on diverging fiscal year; 3Q07, 4Q07, 3Q08 and 4Q08 FV gains/losses on own debt based on diverging fiscal year (3) 3Q07-4Q08 (4) Reflects 1Q09-2Q09 only, no information was provided for previous periods (5) Reflects fair value gain on Mandatory Convertible Notes of EUR 2.4 bn in 1Q08 Note: Based on FY07,1Q08-2Q09 fair value gains/losses on own debt; for peers net income reflects net income attributable to the shareholders of the parent; converted into EUR based on average FX rate of respective reporting period Source: Company data

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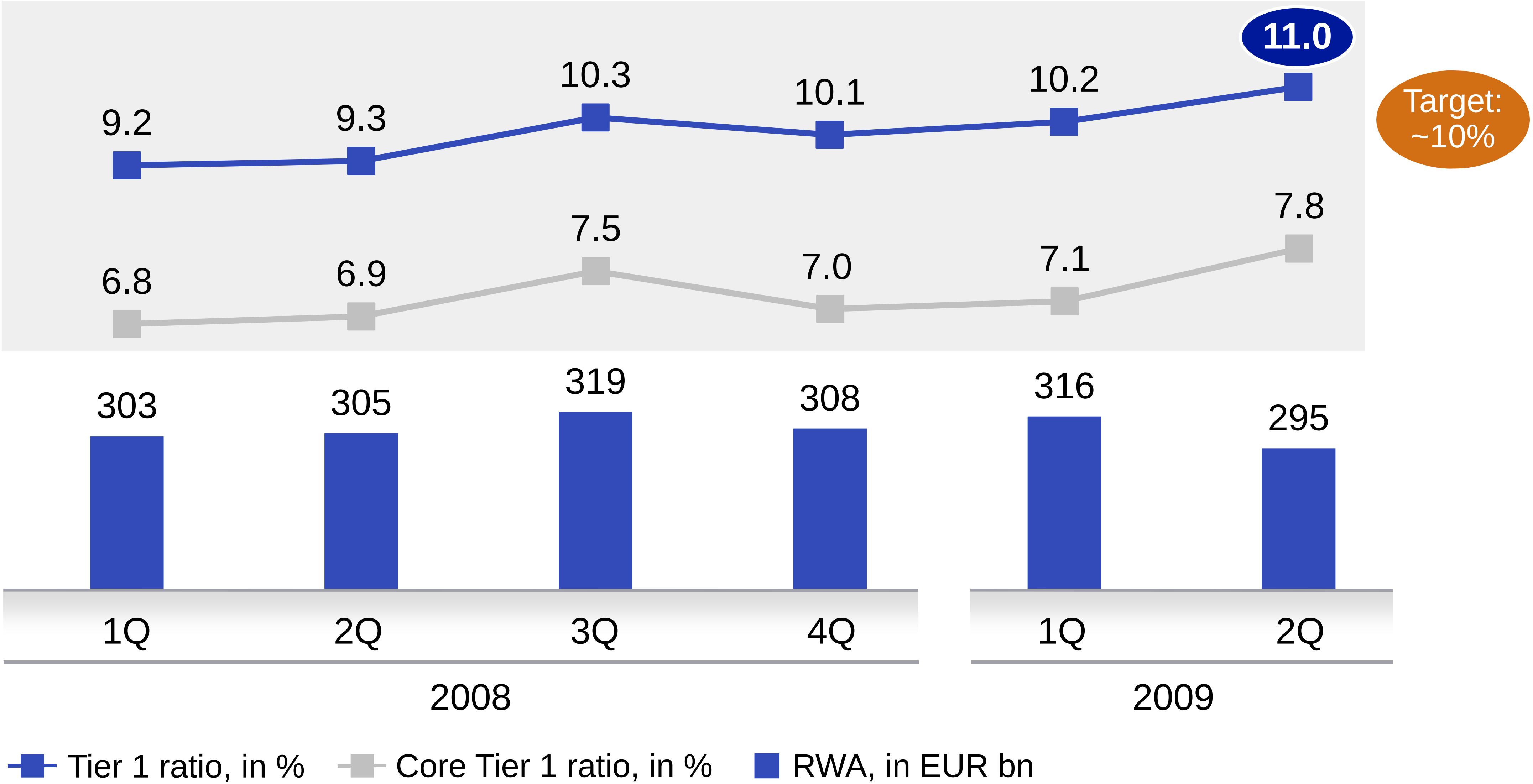
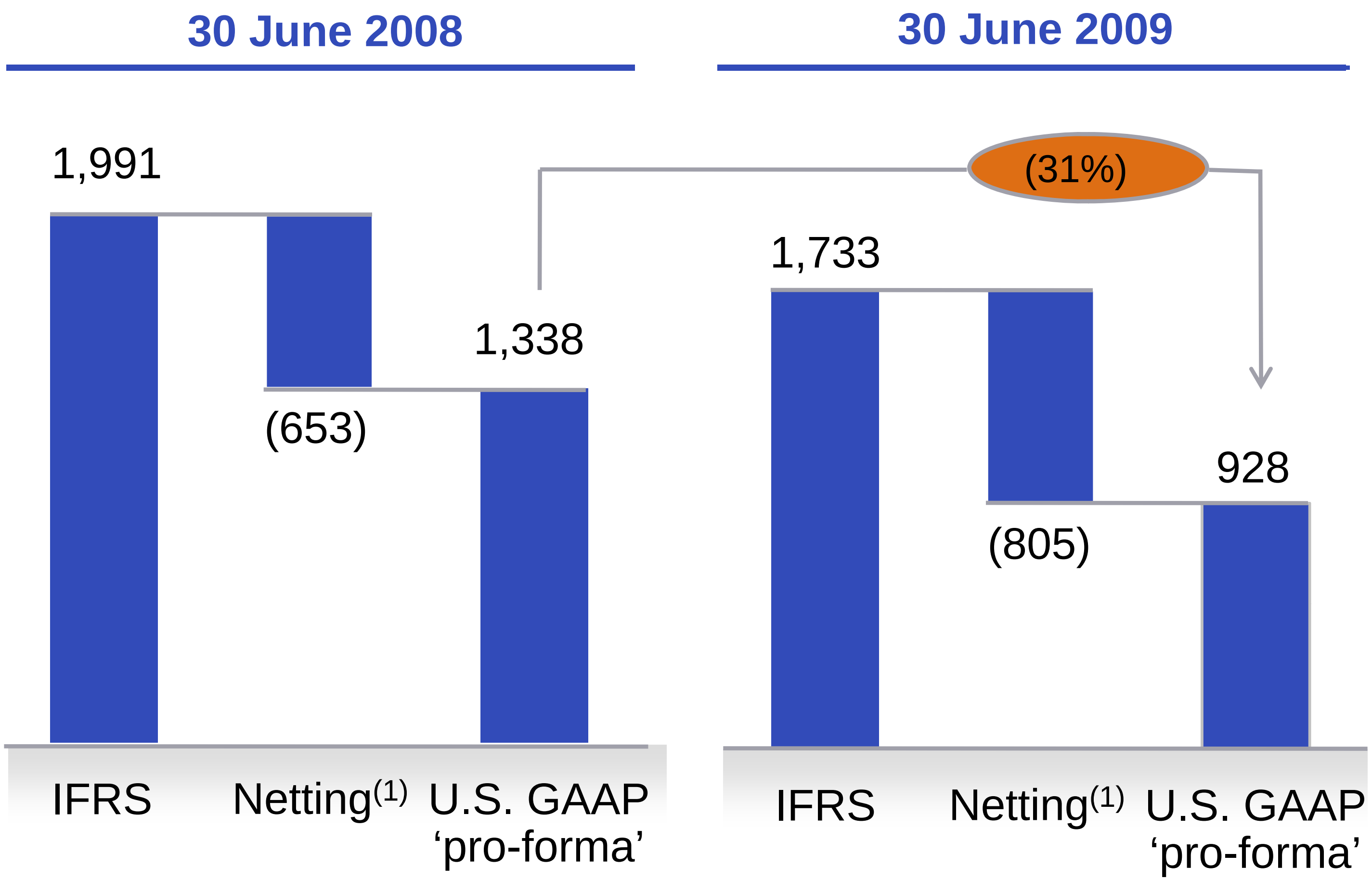
Capital ratios have been strengthened

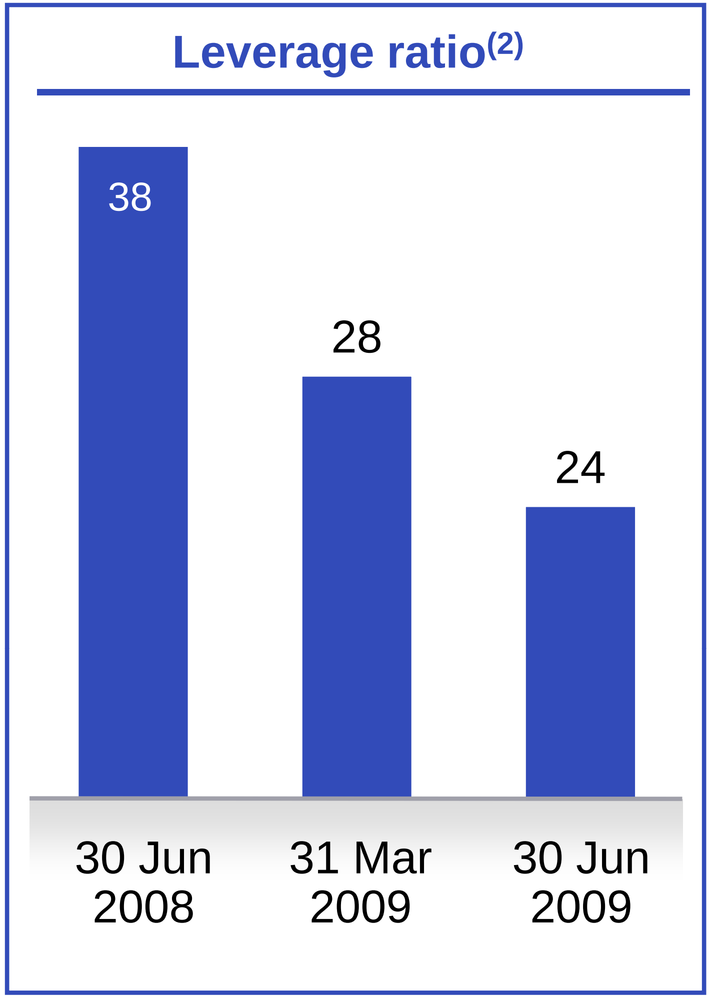


Note: Core Tier 1 ratio = Tier 1 capital less Hybrid Tier 1 Capital divided by RWAs

Significant reduction in balance sheet leverage

In EUR bn





(1) For 30 June 2008 incl. derivatives netting of EUR 498 bn, pending settlements netting of EUR 92 bn and repo netting of EUR 62 bn; for 30 June 2009 incl. derivatives netting of EUR 681 bn, pending settlements netting of EUR 113 bn and repo netting of EUR 10 bn.

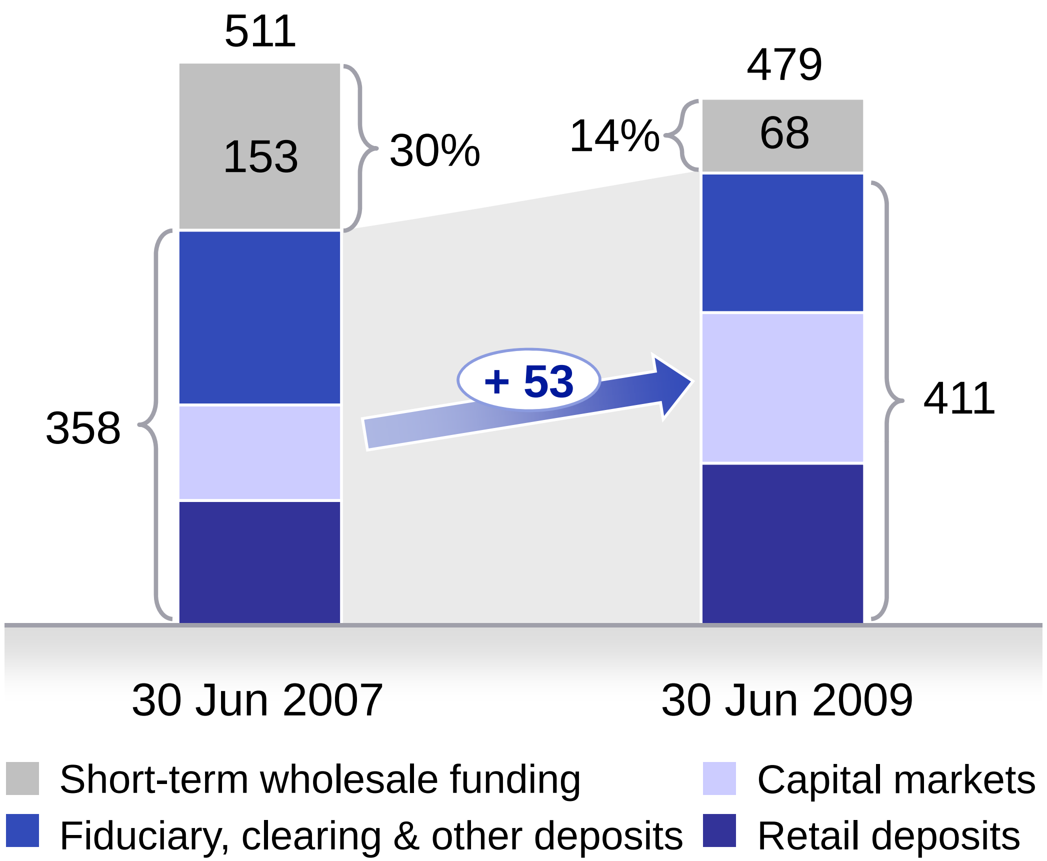
(2) Total assets based on U.S. GAAP 'pro-forma' divided by total equity per target definition

Note: Figures may not add up due to rounding differences

Funding and Liquidity: quantity, quality and consistency

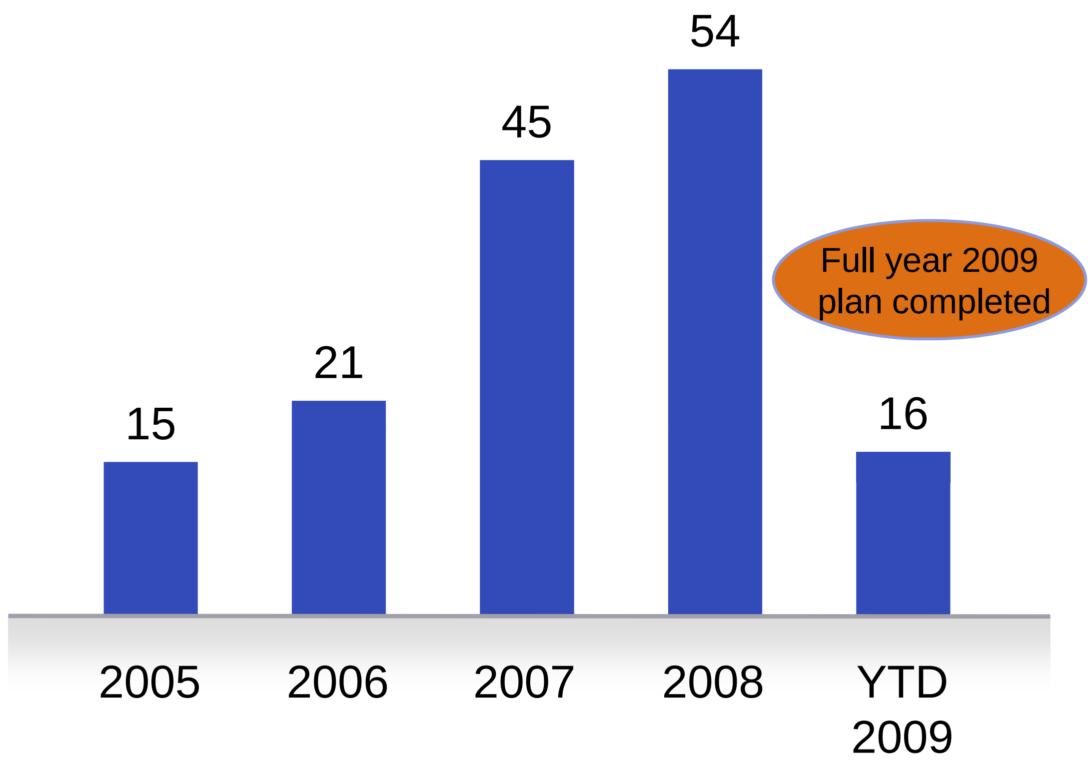
In EUR bn

Unsecured funding



Capital market funding progress

New issuance, in EUR bn



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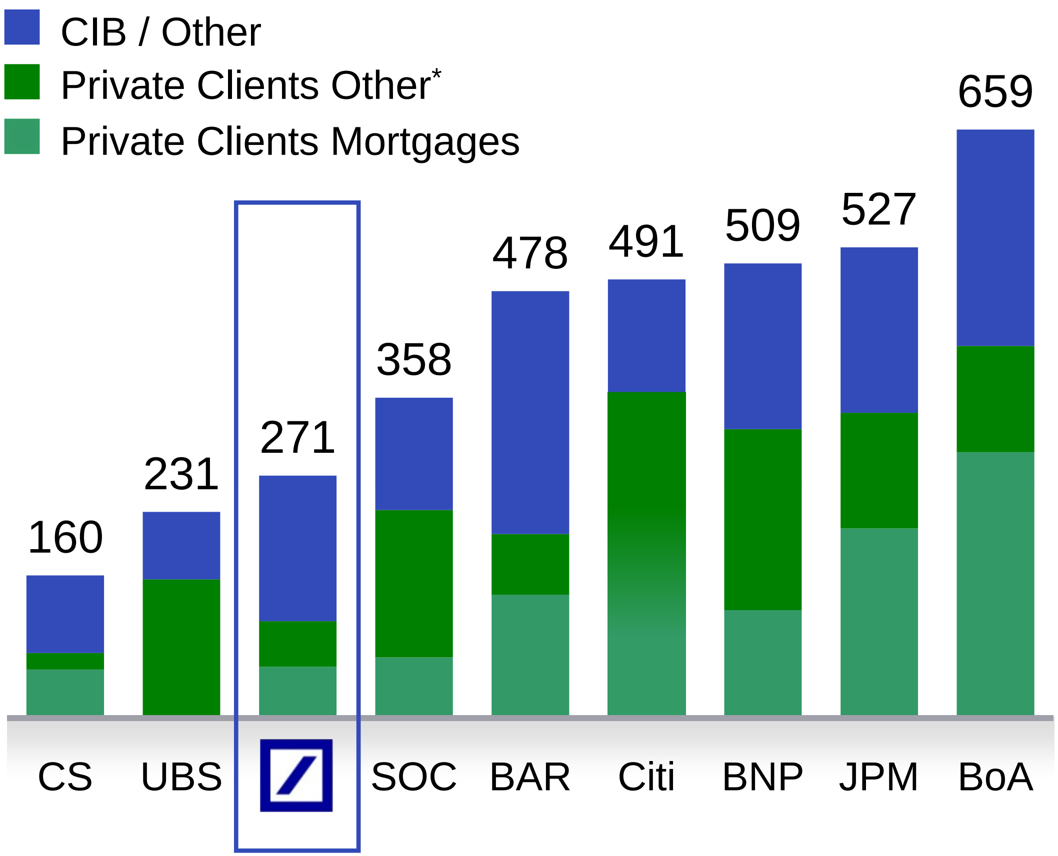
Loan book and provisions remain low in comparison

In EUR bn

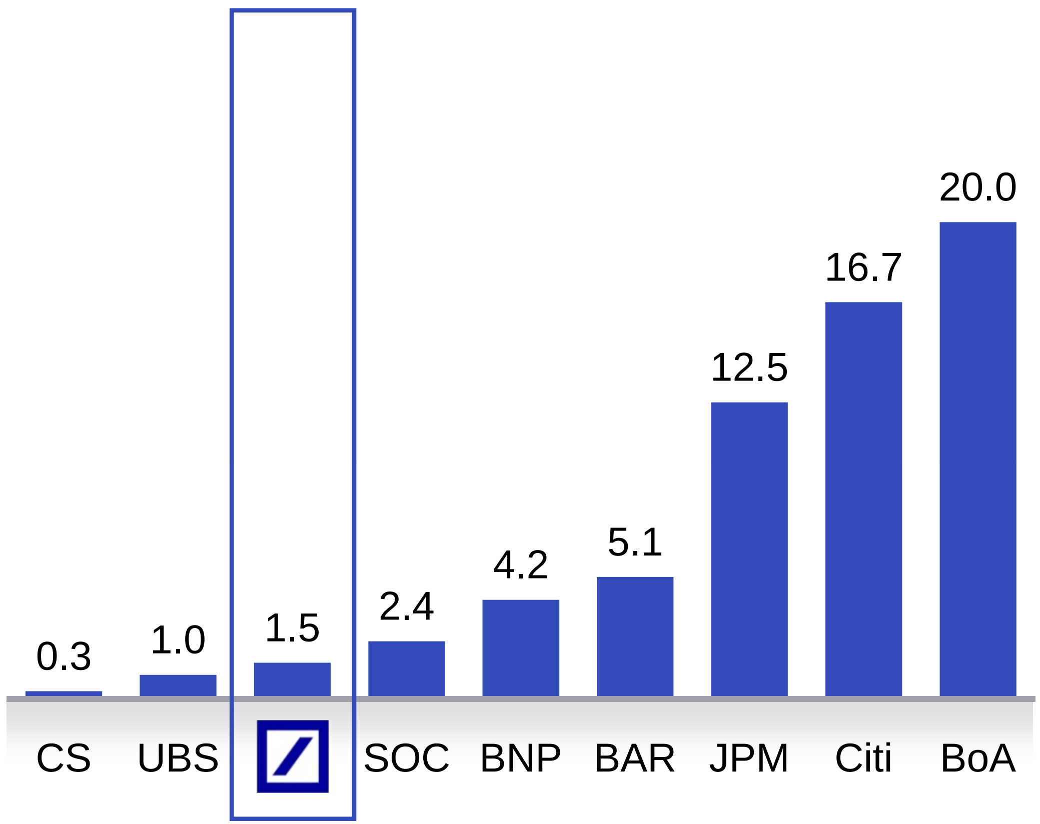
Loan book split

As of 31 December 2008



Provision for credit losses

1H2009



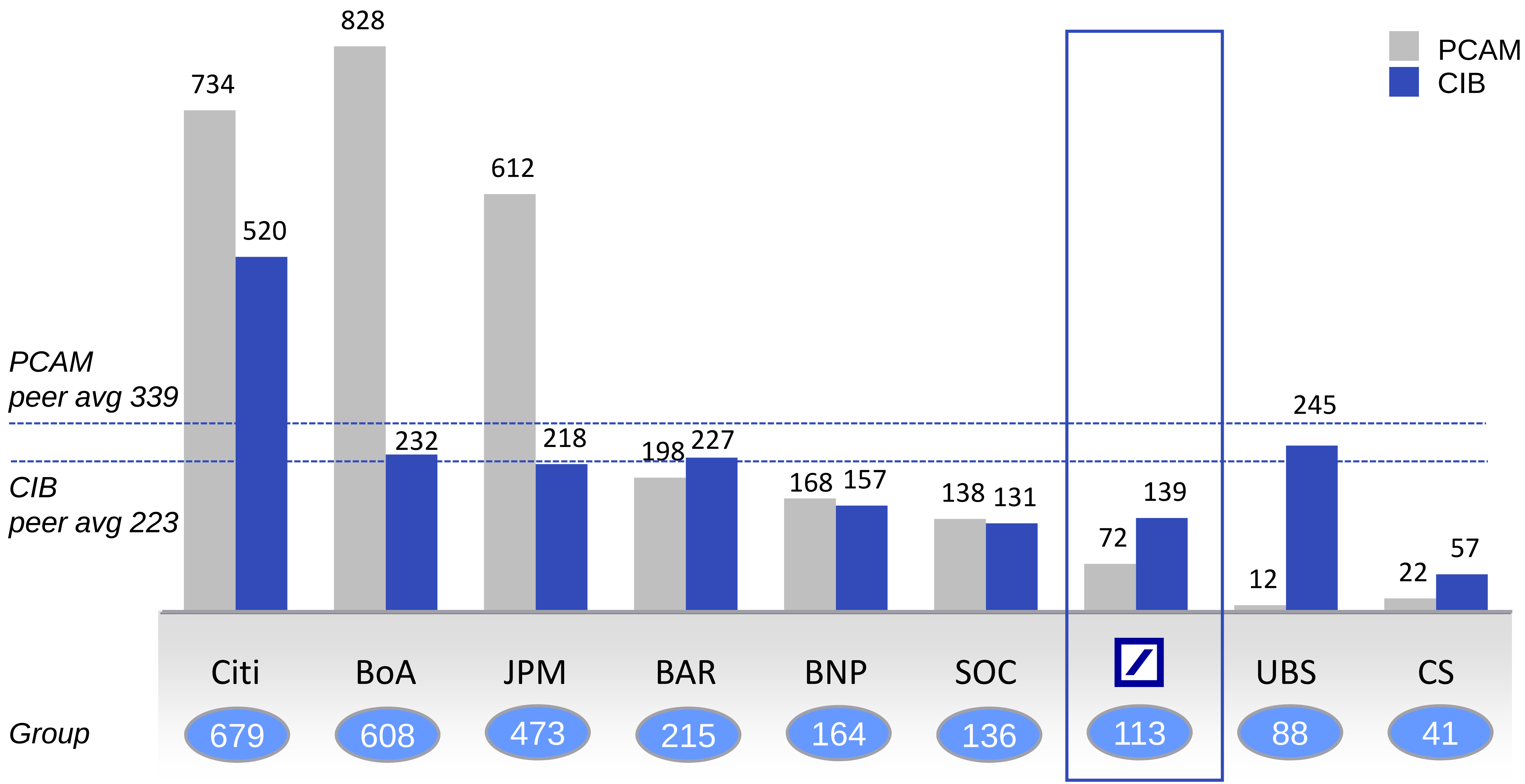
* Cards business, consumer lending, other Retail (incl. Corporate in Retail, GWM, AWM)

Note: Mapping versus competitors based on disclosed segmental splits; not completely like-for-like versus DB structure; converted into EUR based on spot/average FX rate of respective reporting period

Source: Company data

Loan book has performed relatively well so far

Loss ratio* 1H2009 annualised, in bps



*Provision for credit losses as % of loan book; loan book as of 31 December 2008

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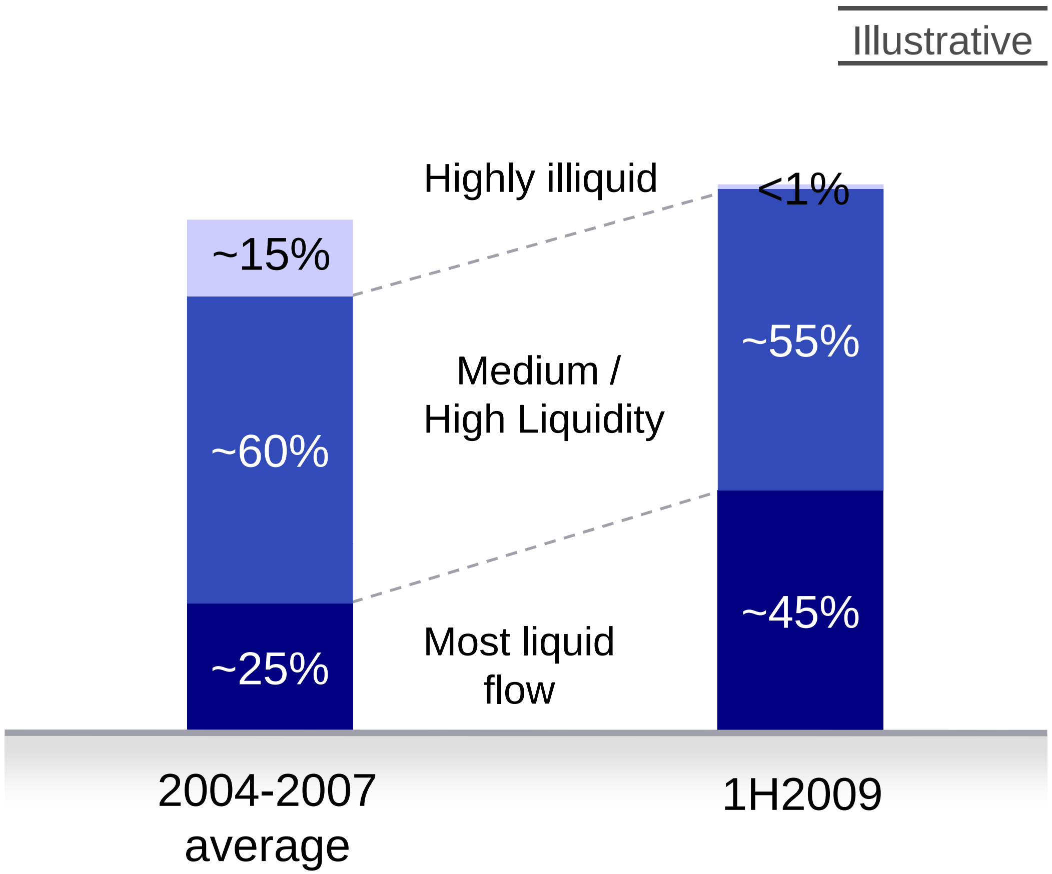
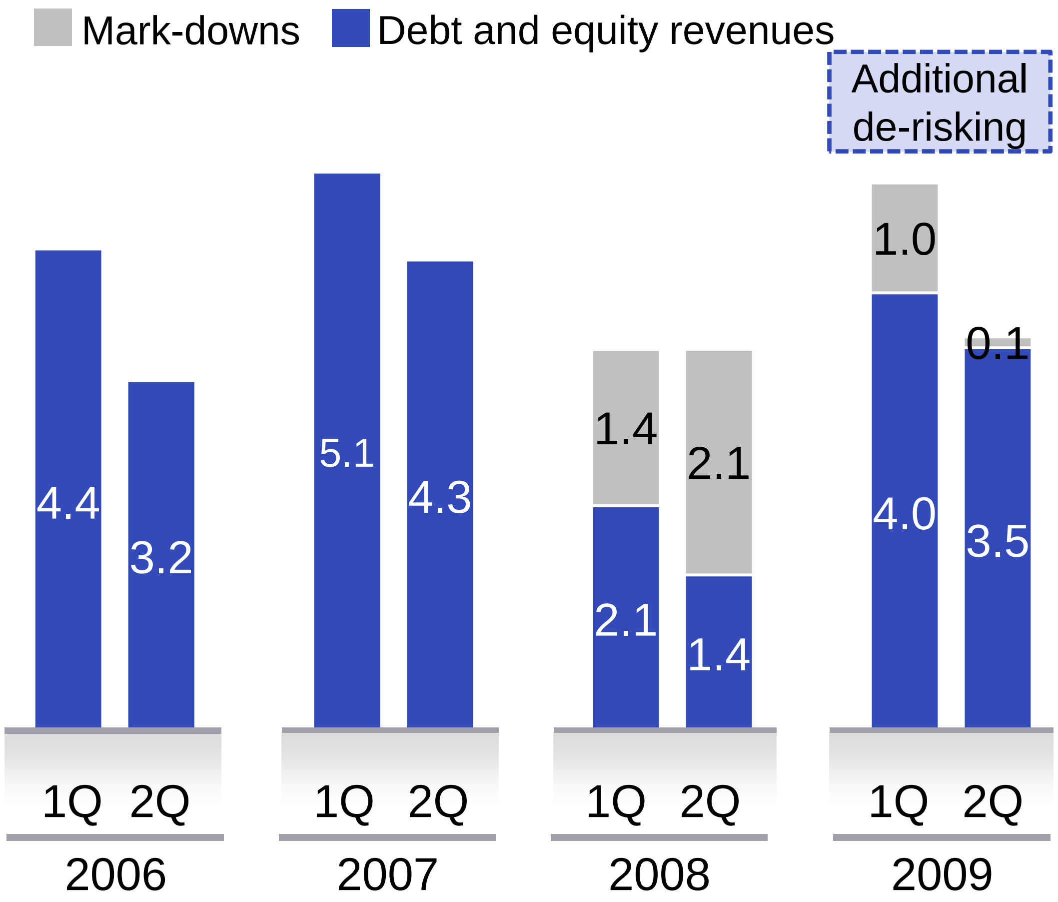
Earnings power in Sales & Trading

Revenues, in EUR bn

Successfully recalibrated business model



Revenue generation and loss absorption



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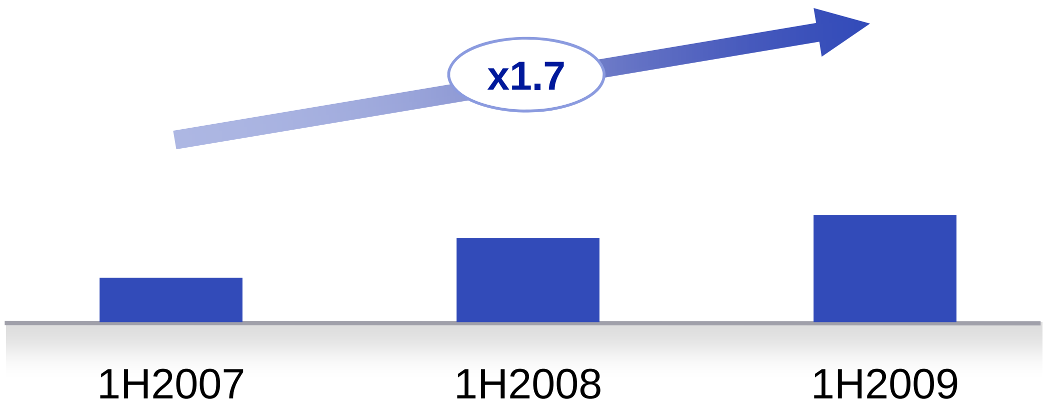
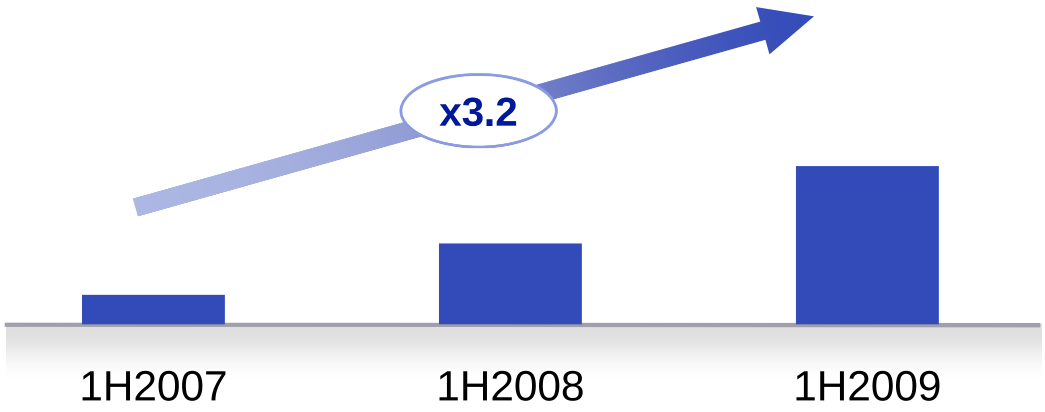
Sales & Trading 'flow' businesses have grown through the crisis

Revenues, indexed, 1H2007 = 100

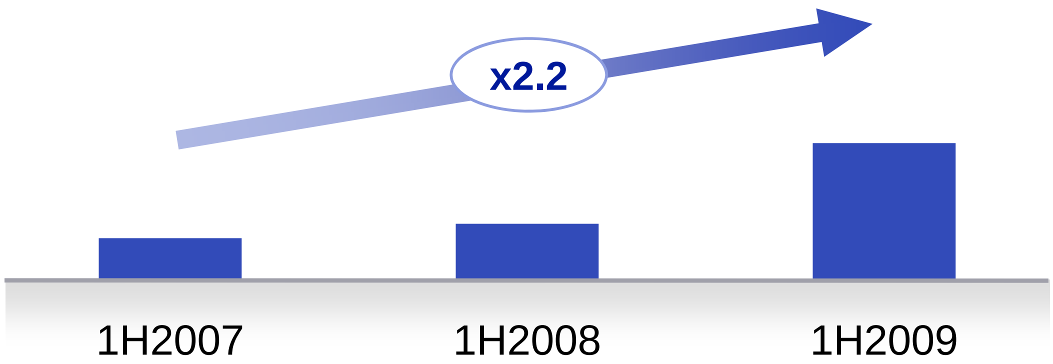
Foreign Exchange



Money Markets



Rates



Note: 2007 based on structure as of 2008, 2008 onwards based on latest structure

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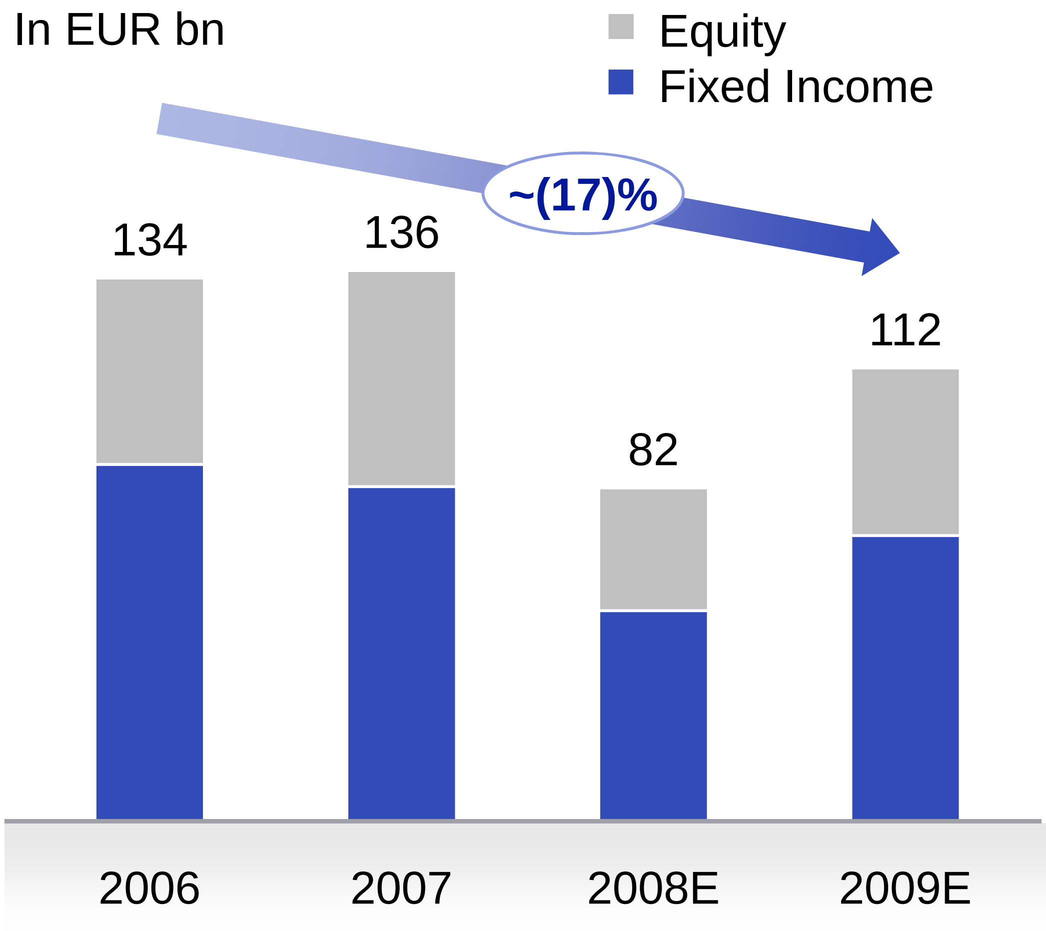
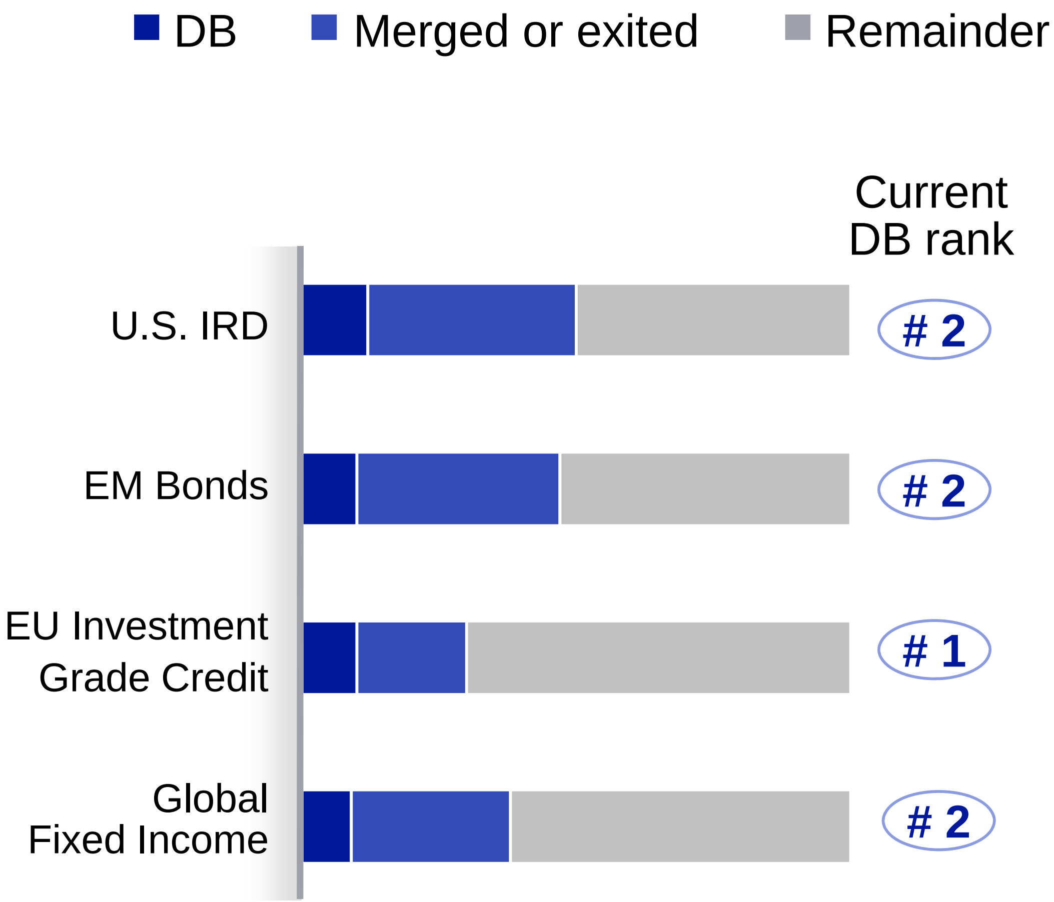
Global Markets: Opportunity to gain share

Sales & Trading: Global revenue pool*



Significant market share up for capture



* Deutsche Bank estimates of top-15 major firms; underlying revenues excluding writedowns
Source: Company reporting, Greenwich Associates Note: IRD: Interest Rate Derivatives

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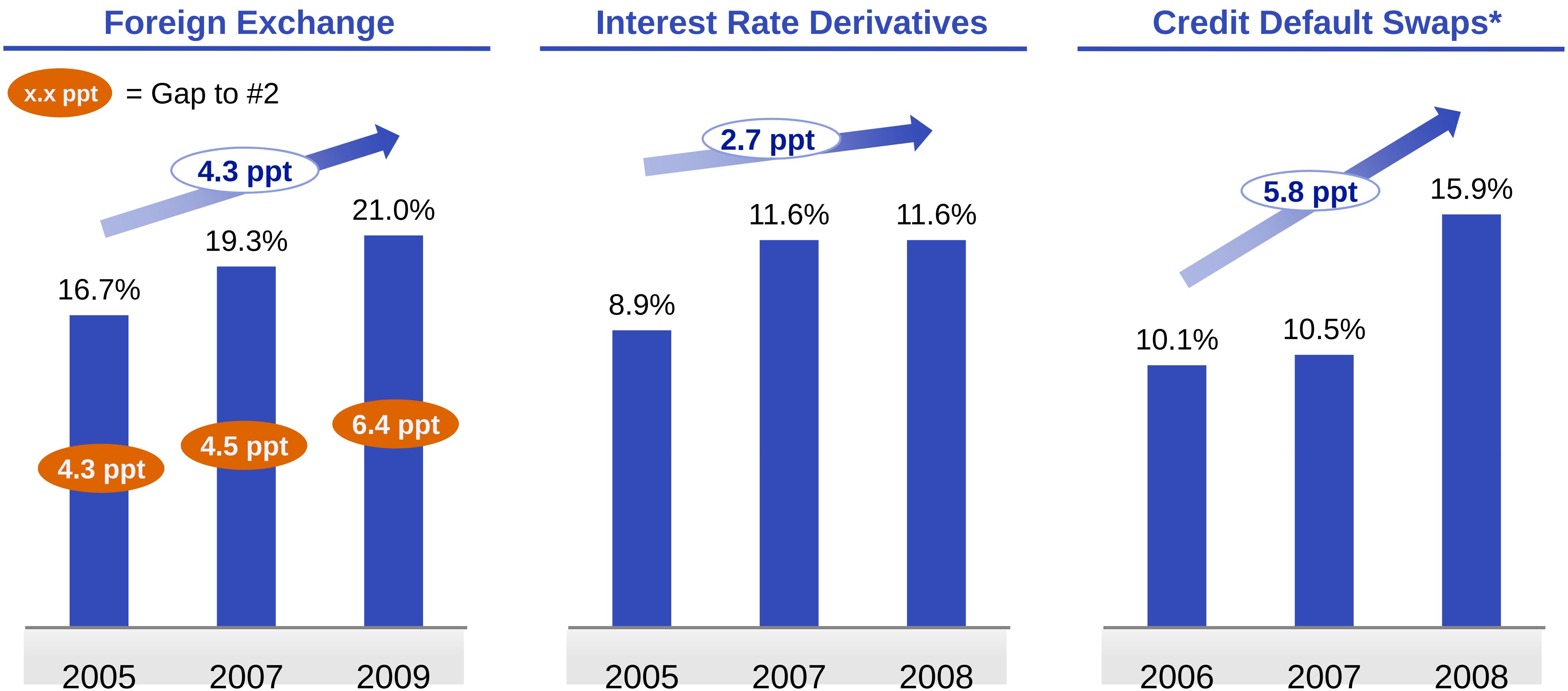
We have made gains in key 'flow' businesses...

Deutsche Bank market share

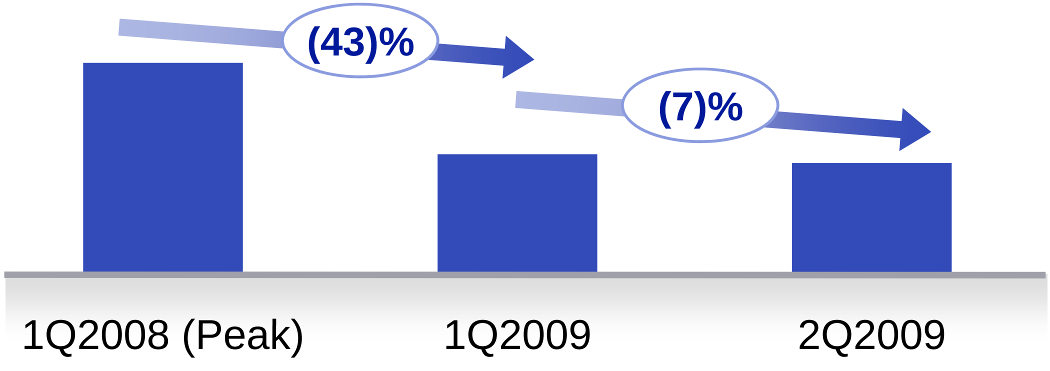


* Market share for high yield CDS

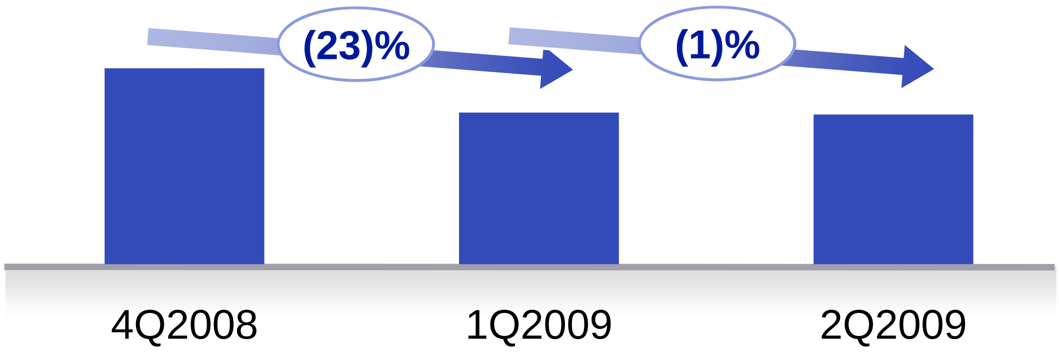
Source: Euromoney; Greenwich Associates

... while continuing to reduce risk and costs

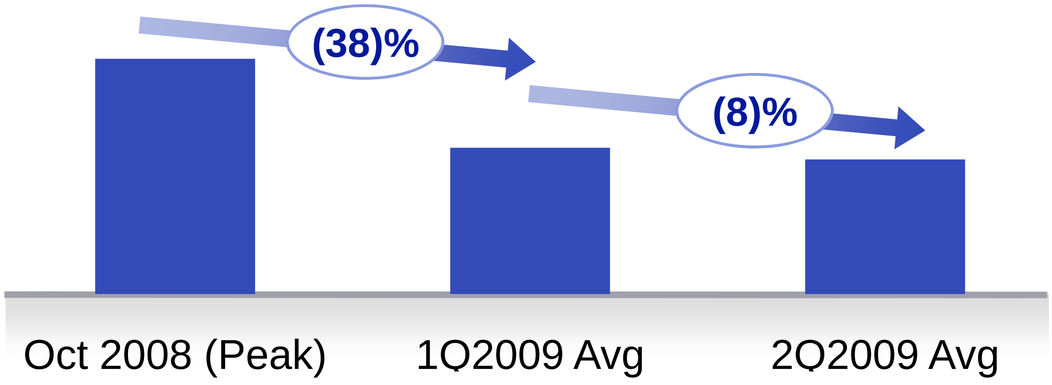
Global Markets U.S. GAAP 'pro-forma' balance sheet



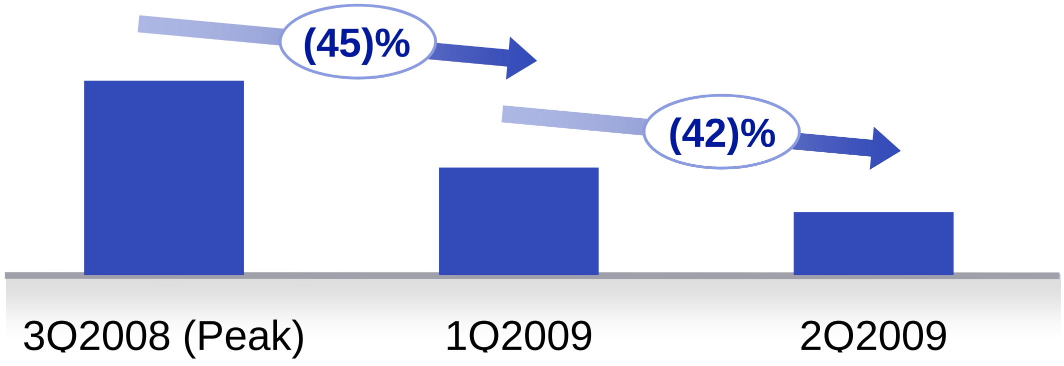
Non-comp direct costs



Constant input VaR

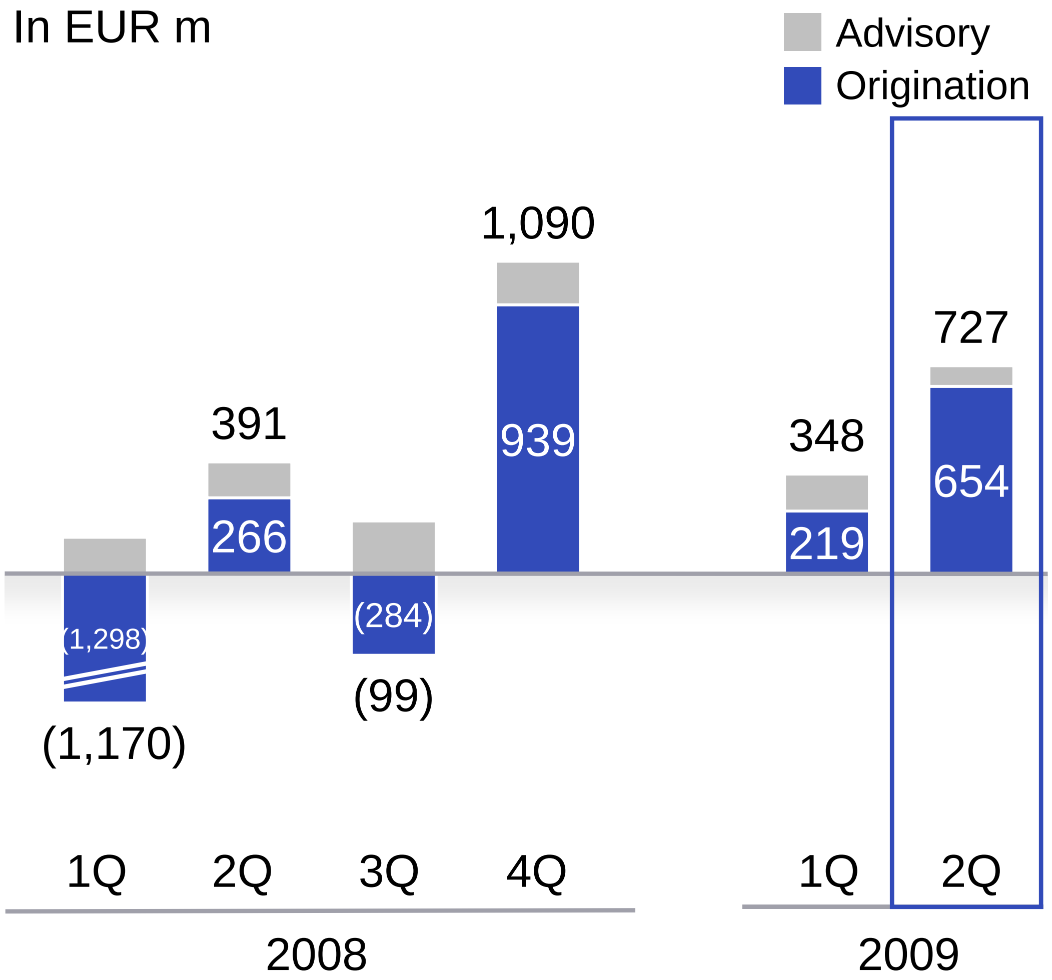


Example: USD basis risk



Corporate Finance has captured share in tough conditions

Corporate Finance revenues



M&A announced

Ranking by volume in USD bn

Global

2008			2Q09		
1	Goldman Sachs	851	1	Morgan Stanley	409
2	JP Morgan	779	2	Goldman Sachs	352
3	Citi	699	3	JP Morgan	304
4	BoA/Merrill Lynch	641	4	Citi	264
7	**Deutsche Bank**	**484**	**5**	**Deutsche Bank**	**218**

EMEA

2008			2Q09		
1	JP Morgan	430	**1**	**Deutsche Bank**	**166**
2	Goldman Sachs	331	2	UBS	134
3	**Deutsche Bank**	**315**	3	JP Morgan	132
4	Citi	312	4	Citi	121

Source: Thomson Reuters 28.08.2009
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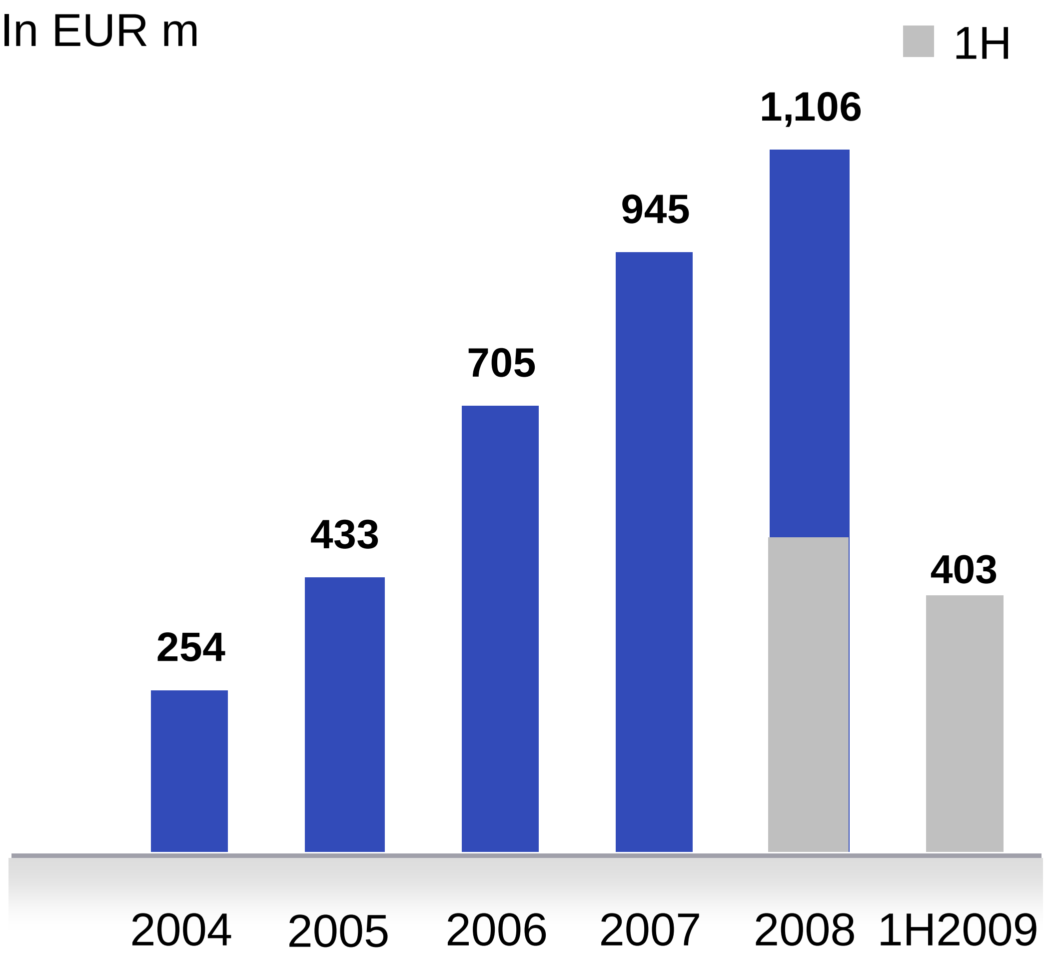
GTB remains an important growth business

2004 – 1H2009 IBIT



Outlook & prospects

Challenges:

- Lower interest rates
- FX movements
- Lower equity valuations
- Risk hedging costs

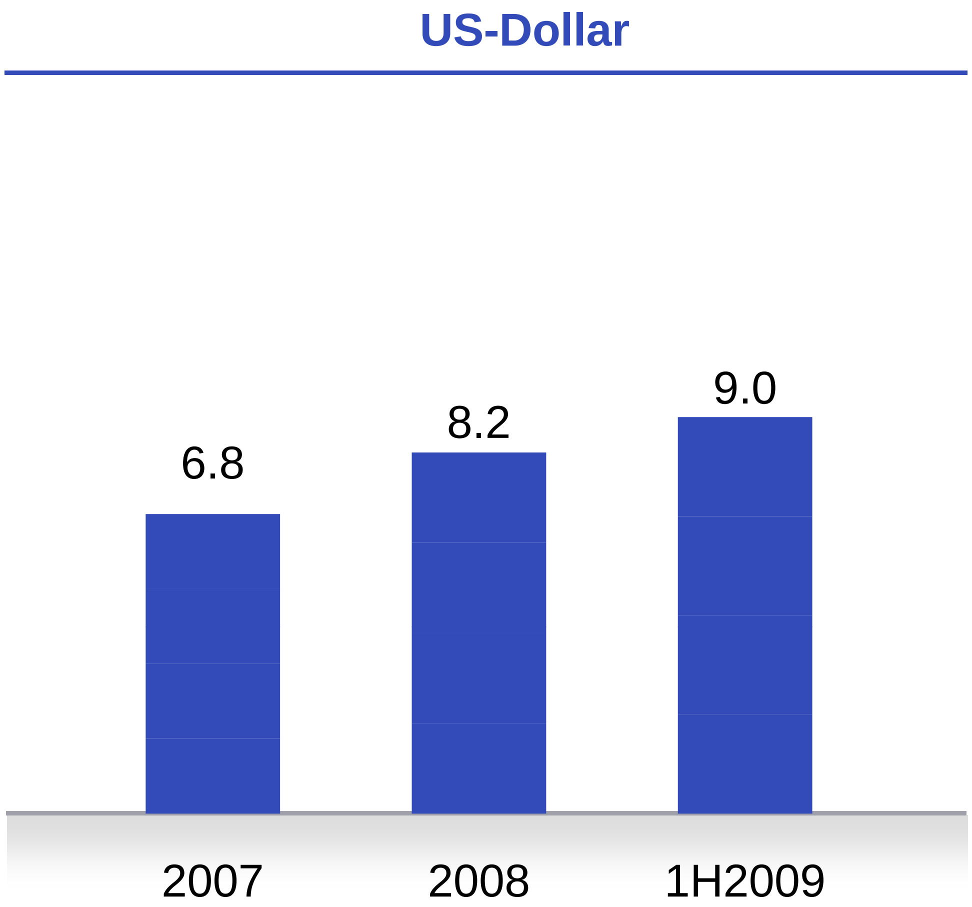
Opportunities:

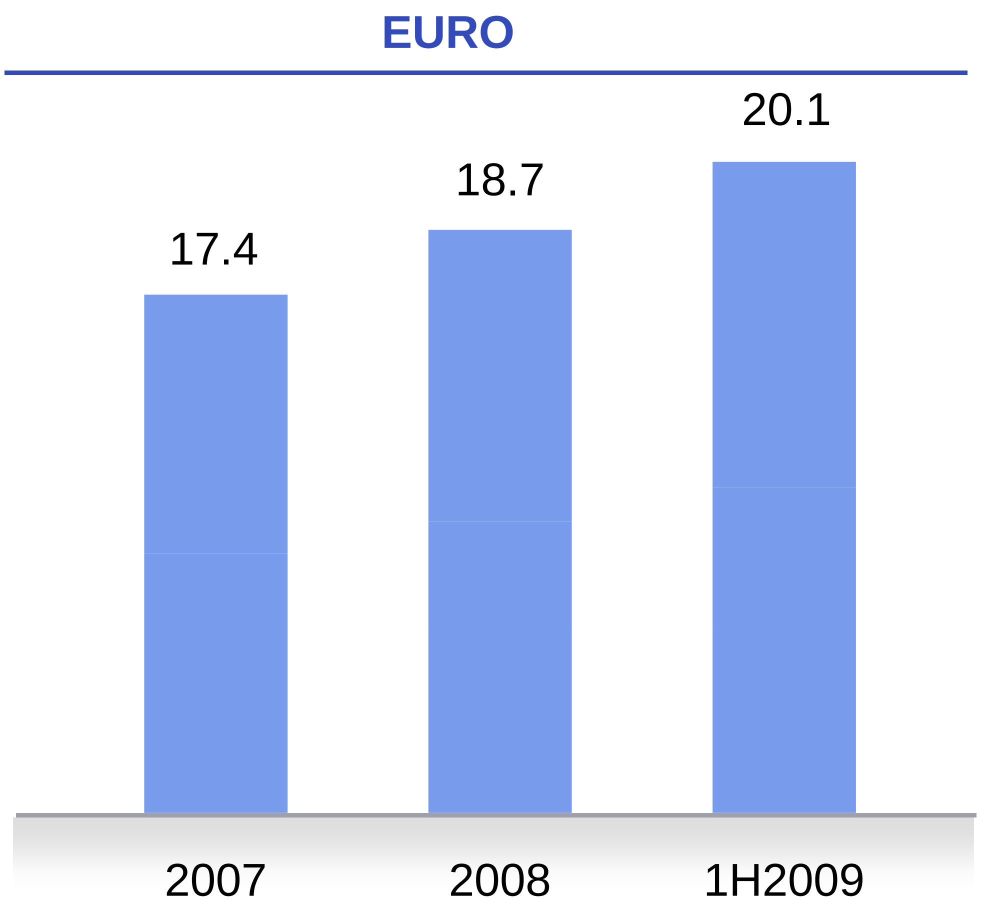
- Expand into new markets
- Attract new clients
- Further develop product offerings
- Capture market share

Note: Numbers for 2004 - 2005 based on U.S. GAAP, from 2006 onwards based on IFRS

GTB: Leveraging 'flight to quality'

Market share capture – Clearing, at period end, in %



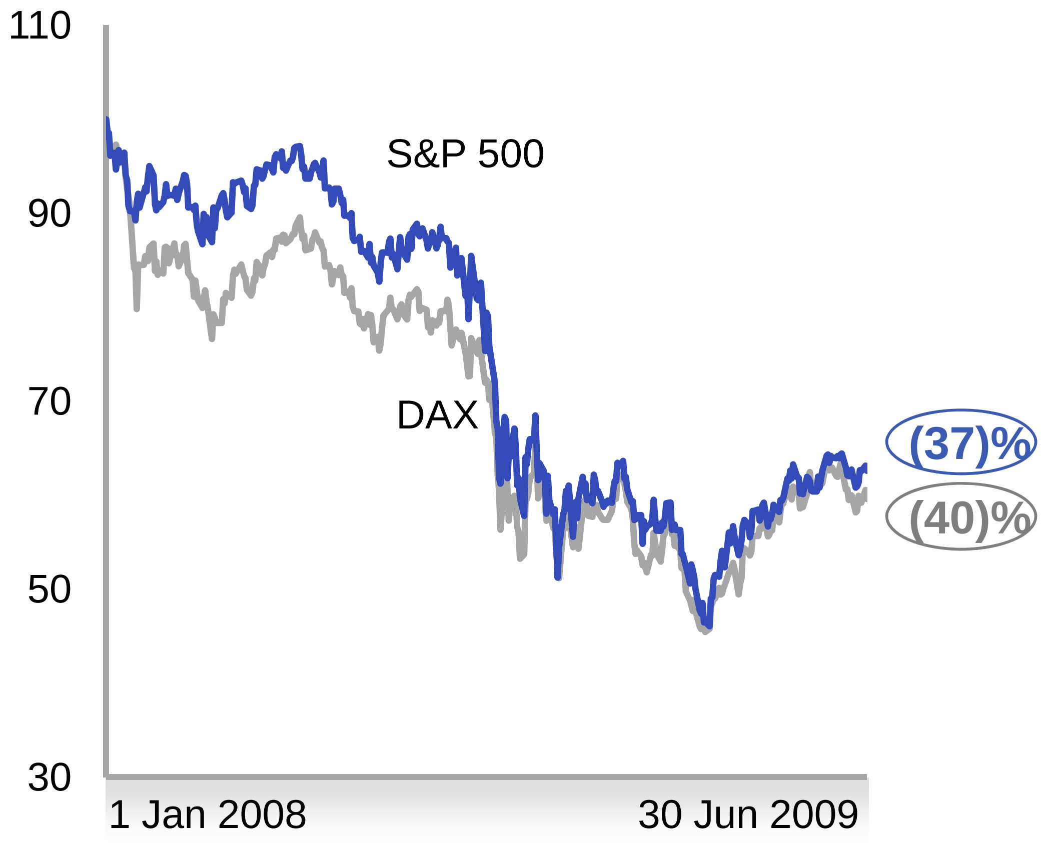


Source: CHIPS, RTGS, Target 2 Germany

A challenging environment for PCAM

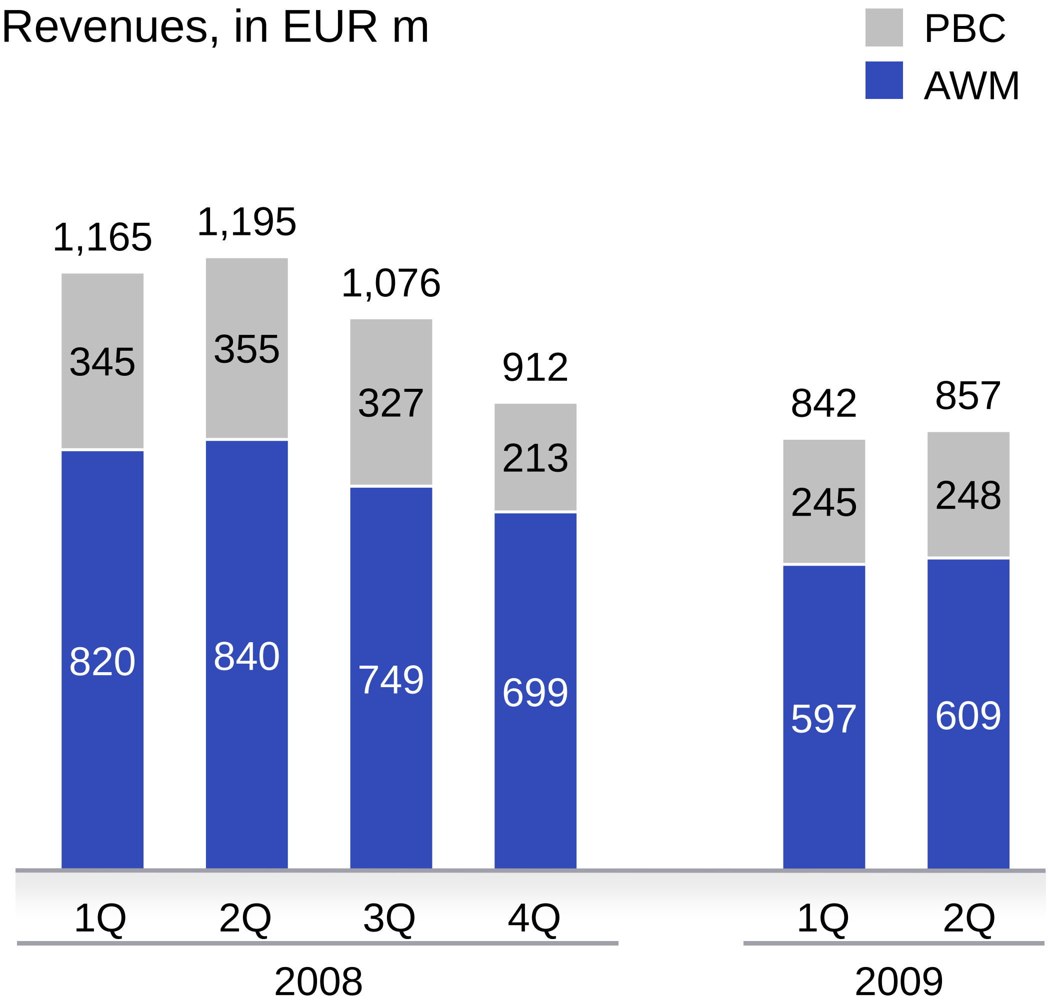
Equity indices

Indexed 1 Jan 2008 = 100



Brokerage and portfolio- / fund management

Revenues, in EUR m



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Source: Bloomberg

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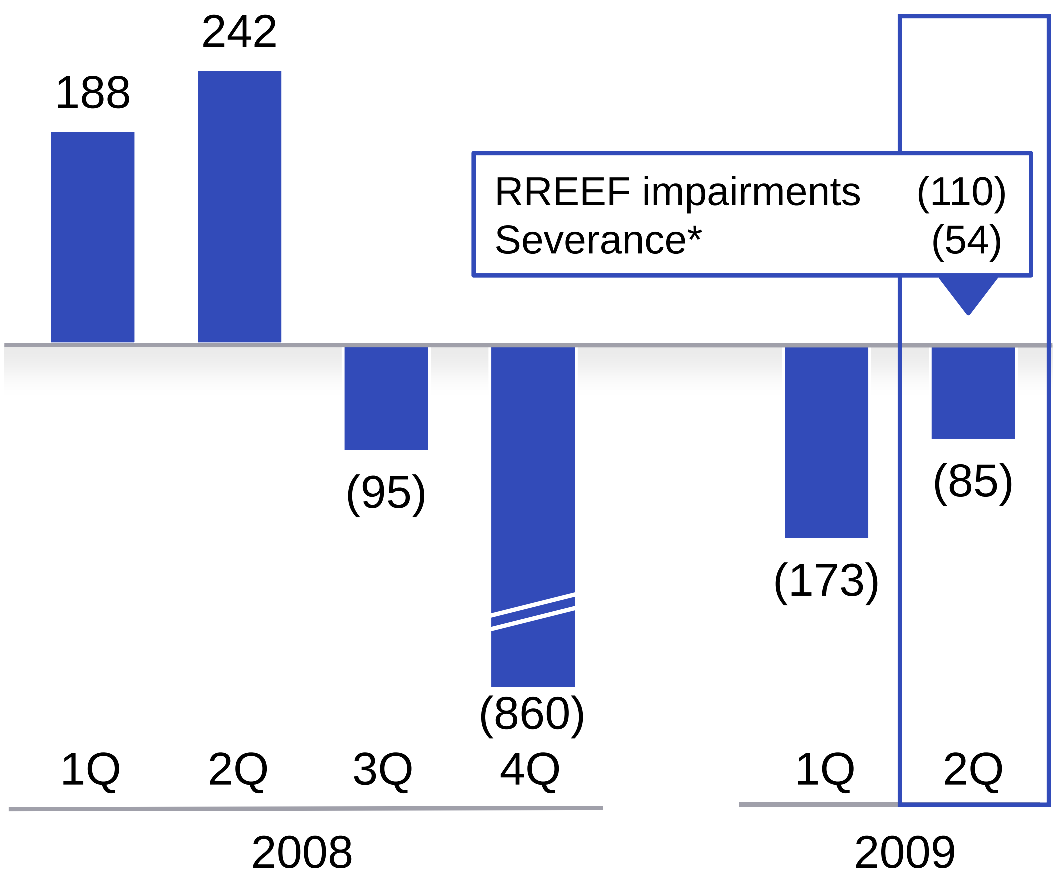
AWM: Restoring operating leverage at lower market levels

Income before income taxes

In EUR m



Outlook & prospects

Asset Management

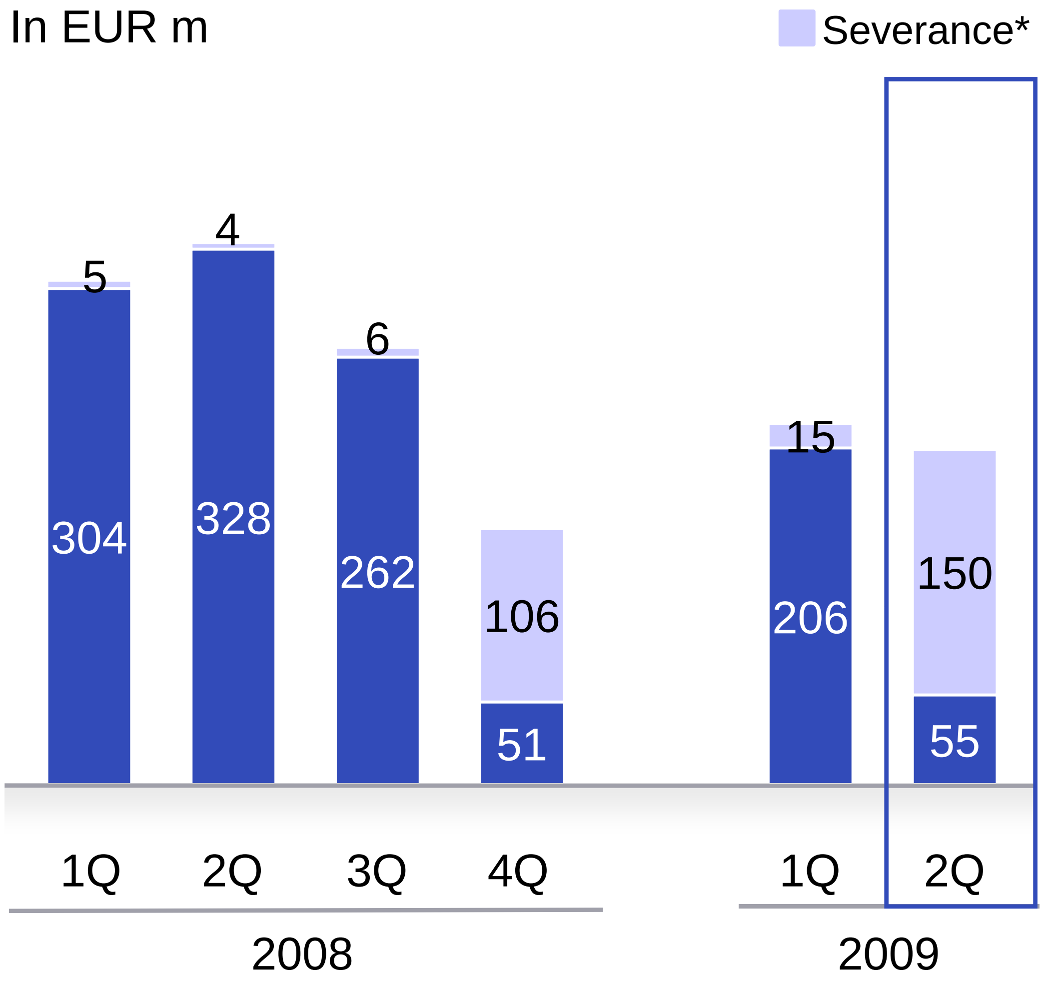
- Reposition European MM fund exposure
- Right-size RREEF
- Downsize hedge fund platform
- Cost savings in mid / back office

Private Wealth Management

- New advisory and product opportunities
- Opportunities to capture market share
- Cost savings measures
- Efficiency improvements

PBC: Implementation of 'Growth and Efficiency' program

Income before income taxes



Business model

- **Advisory banking:** Position for recovery in investment products via selective investments
- **Consumer banking:** Position for margin compression via cost-efficiency
- Leverage customer capture of prior year(s)

Efficiency program

- Middle-office consolidation
- Integration of credit operations
- Back-office efficiency

Postbank co-operation

- Product and distribution synergies
- Joint purchasing / infrastructure synergies
- Expected run-rate pre-tax impact of EUR ~120-140 m within 3-4 years, split ~ 50%/50% between DB / Postbank

* Includes direct severance booked in business and allocations of severance booked in infrastructure

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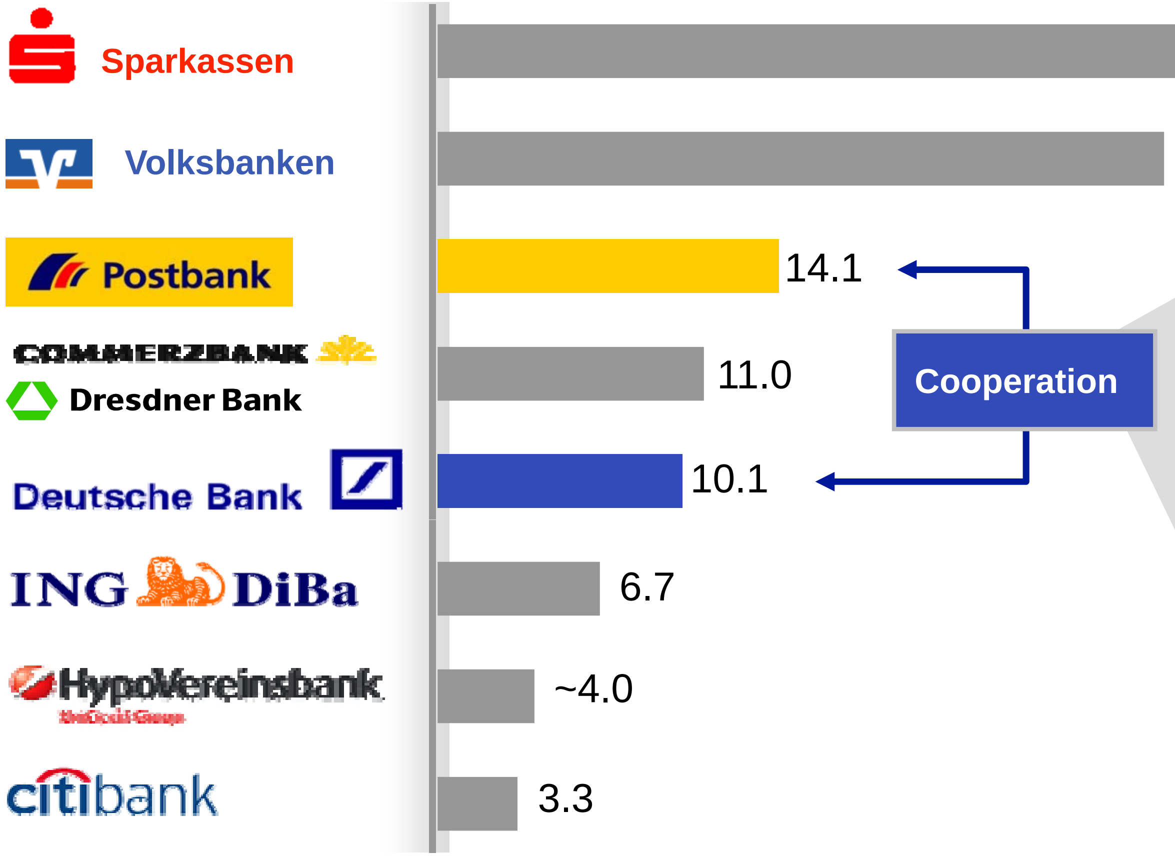
Deutsche Postbank: Considerable strategic optionality

Clients of German retail banks as of 2008, in million*



	Postbank	Deutsche Bank
As of 2008 (figures for Germany only)		
Branches	856	930
Mobile sales force	~4,260	~1,600
FTE	~21,130	~15,460

* Source: Company website, Press releases

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