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Agenda

1 Strength through the crisis

2 Well positioned to stay strong ...

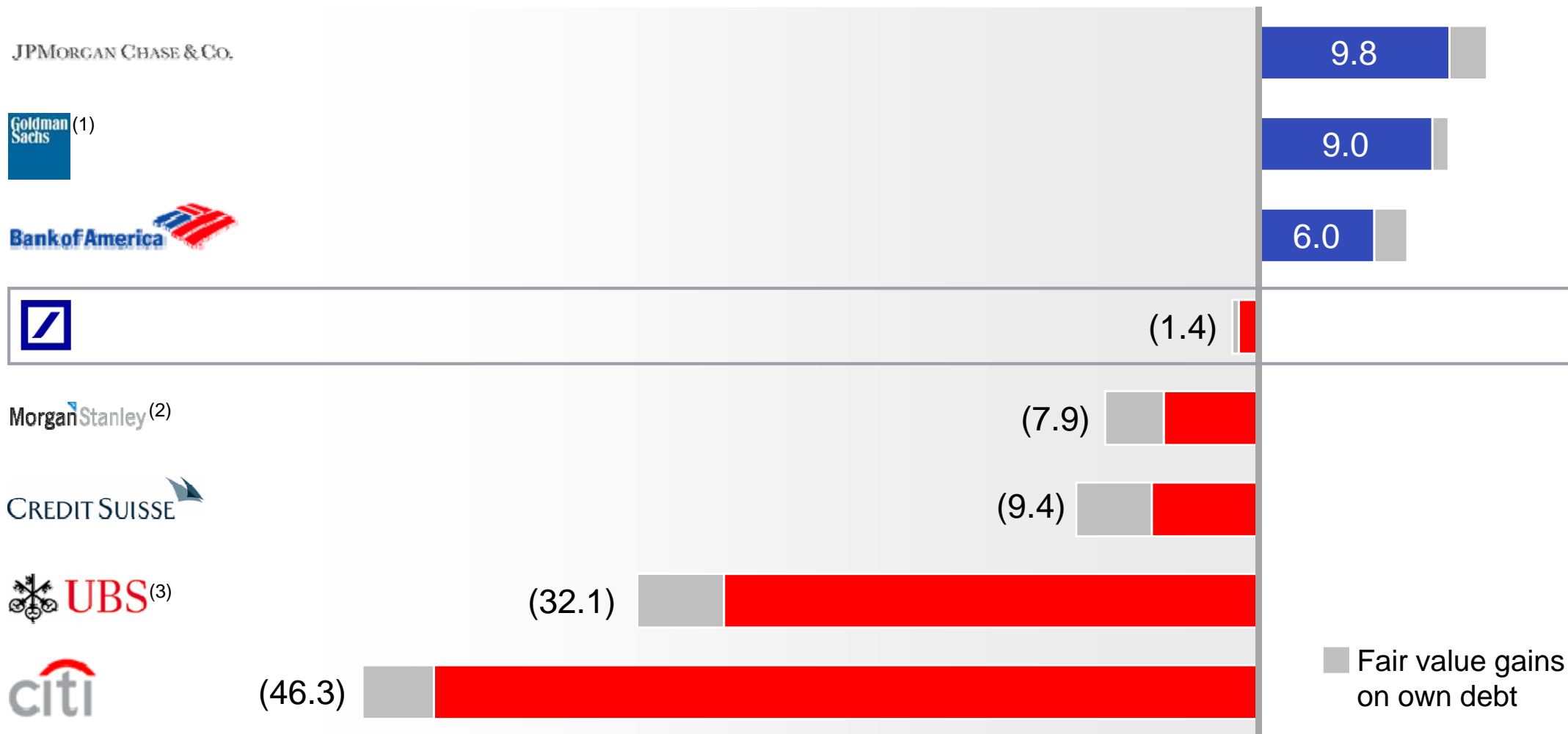
3 ... and emerge stronger





We remain a relative winner through the crisis

Aggregate IBIT, 3Q2007-1Q2009, reported, adjusted for FV gains on own debt, in EUR bn



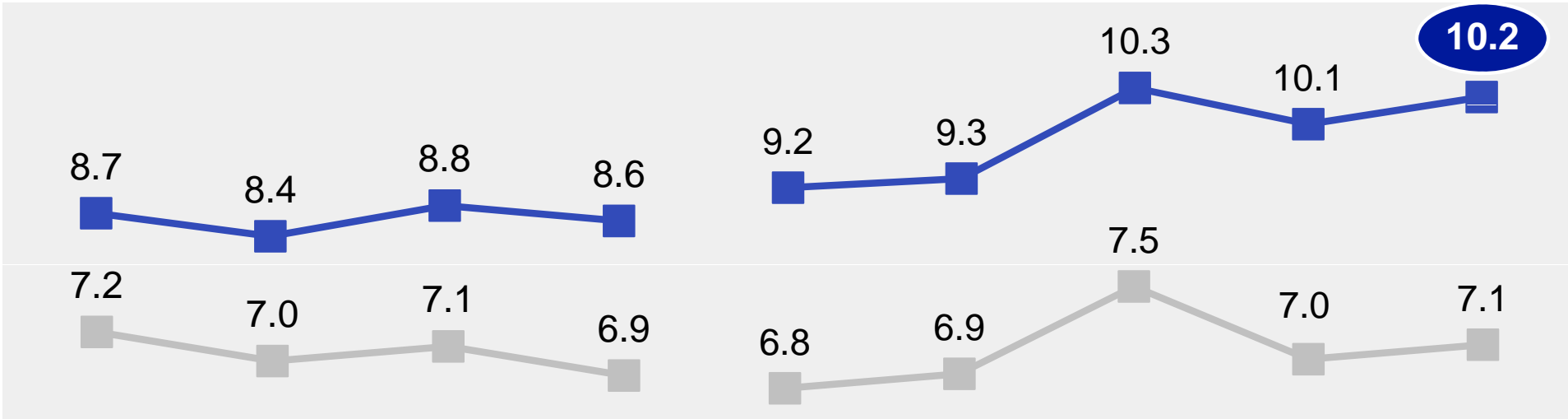
(1) 3Q2007-4Q2008 IBIT and FV gains on own debt based on diverging fiscal year (2) 3Q07/4Q07 IBIT based on diverging fiscal year, 3Q07-4Q08 FV gains on own debt based on diverging fiscal year (3) Also reflects fair value gain on Mandatory Convertible Notes of EUR 2.4 bn in 1Q2008

Note: Based on FY2007, 1Q2008-1Q2009 fair value gains on own debt due to credit spread movements; for peers IBIT reflects IBIT attributable to the shareholders of the parent; converted into EUR based on average FX rate of respective reporting period

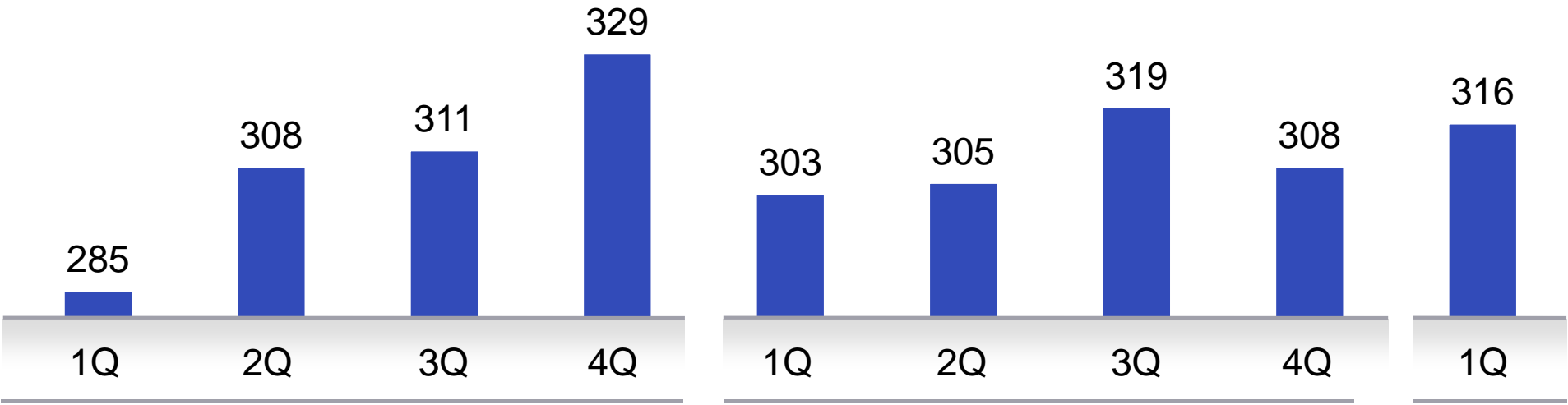
Source: Company reports



Capital ratios have been strengthened



Target:
~10%



■ Tier 1 ratio, in % ■ Core Tier 1 ratio, in % ■ RWA, in EUR bn

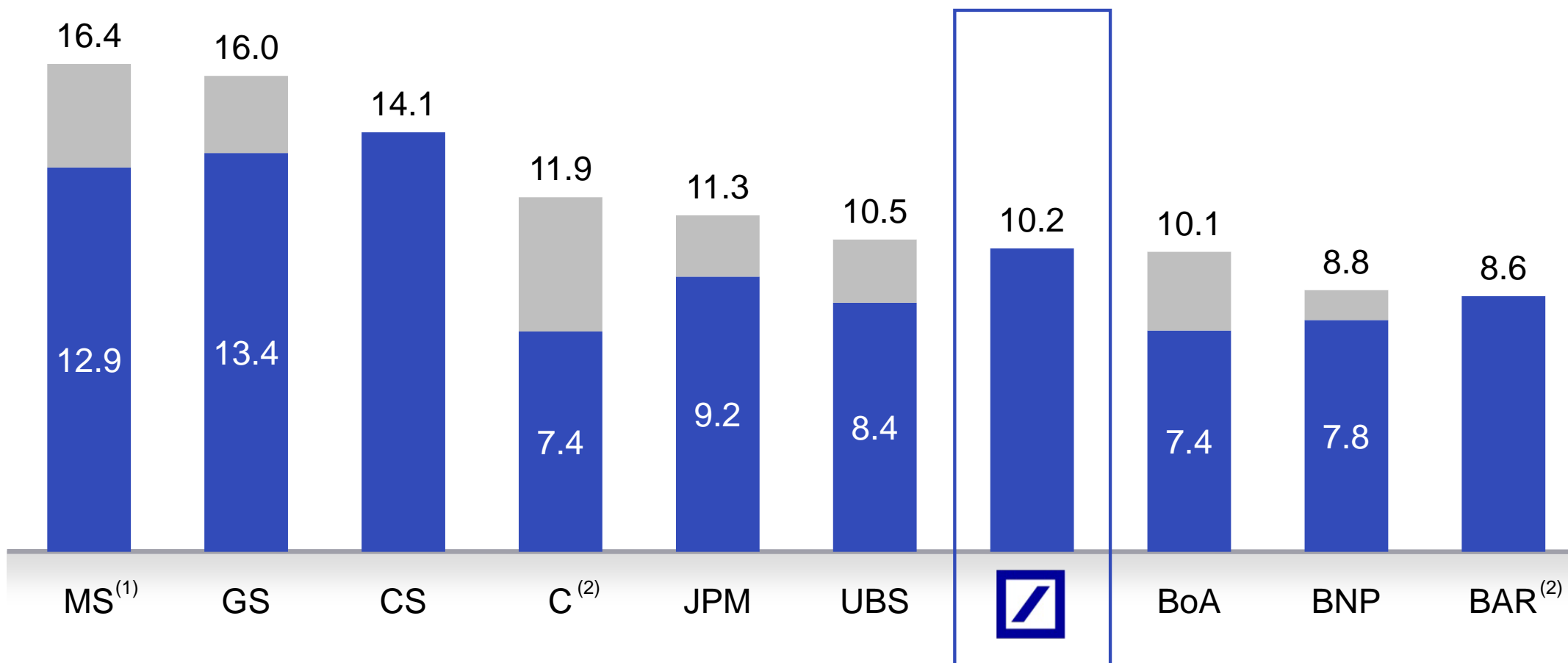
Note: 2007 based on Basel I, from 2008 onwards based on Basel II, Core Tier 1 ratio = BIS Tier 1 capital less Hybrid Tier 1 Capital divided by RWAs
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Intrinsic capital strength in peer context

Tier I ratio as of 31 March 2009, in %

■ Impact of state capital injections
■ Tier I ratio excluding state capital injections



(1) Based on Basel I
Source: Company data
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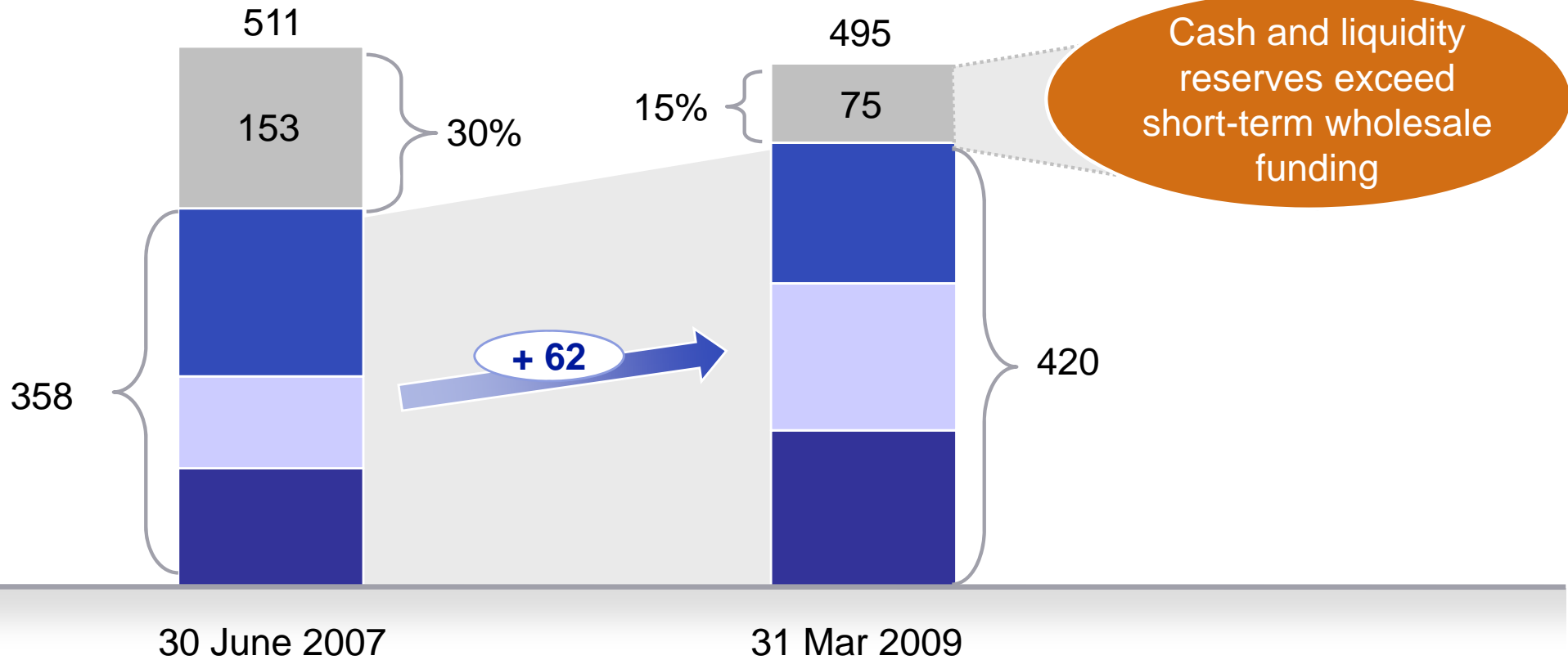
(2) As of 31 December 2008





Unsecured funding: Quantity, quality, consistency

In EUR bn



- Short-term wholesale funding
- Capital markets
- Fiduciary, clearing & other deposits
- Retail deposits

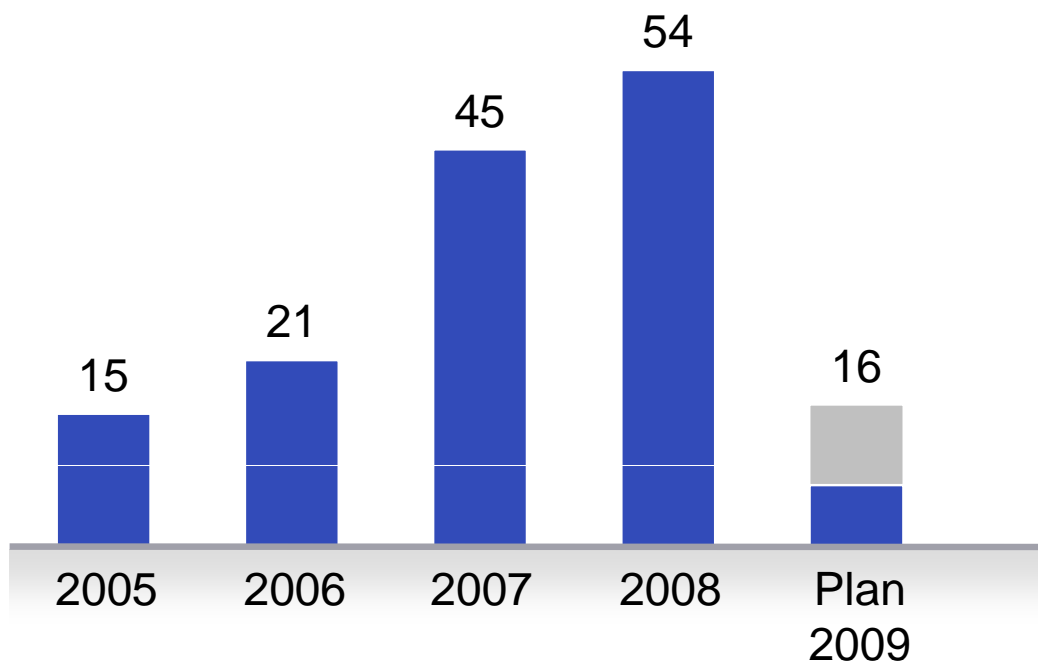


Current funding position is very robust

Modest additional capital market funding

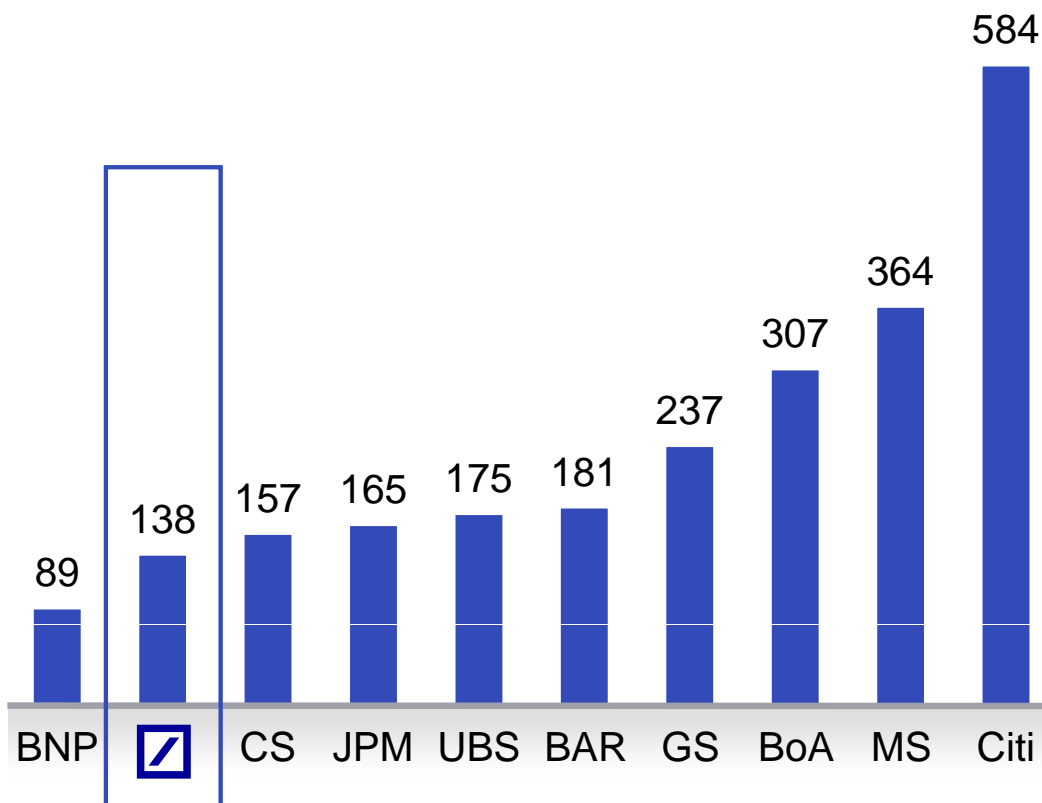
New issuance, in EUR bn

■ Remaining



CDS spreads support funding cost advantage

5-year senior CDS, 5 May 2009, in bps





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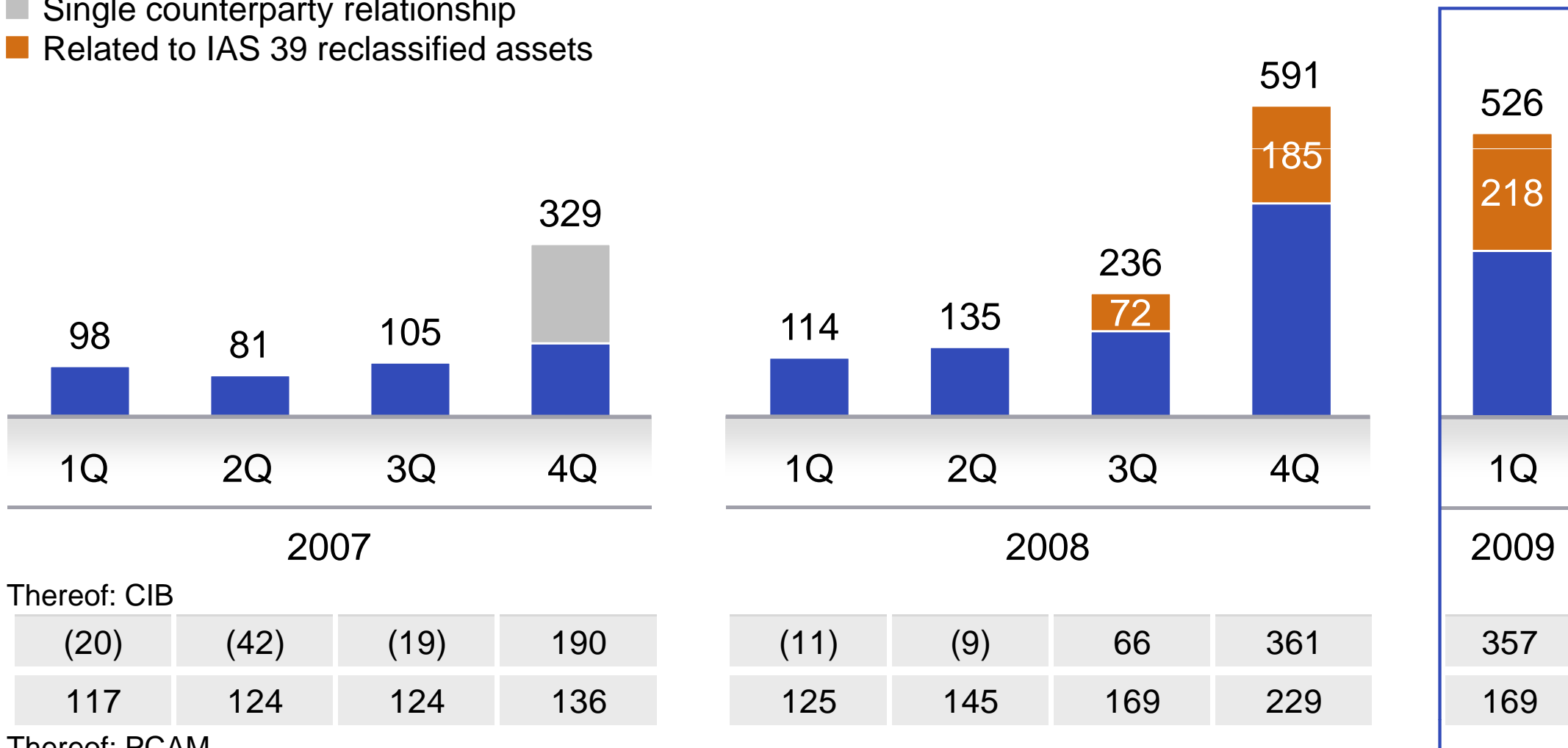




Provision for credit losses have risen, partly reflecting transfers ...

In EUR m

- Single counterparty relationship
- Related to IAS 39 reclassified assets



Thereof: CIB

(20)	(42)	(19)	190
117	124	124	136

Thereof: PCAM

(11)	(9)	66	361
125	145	169	229





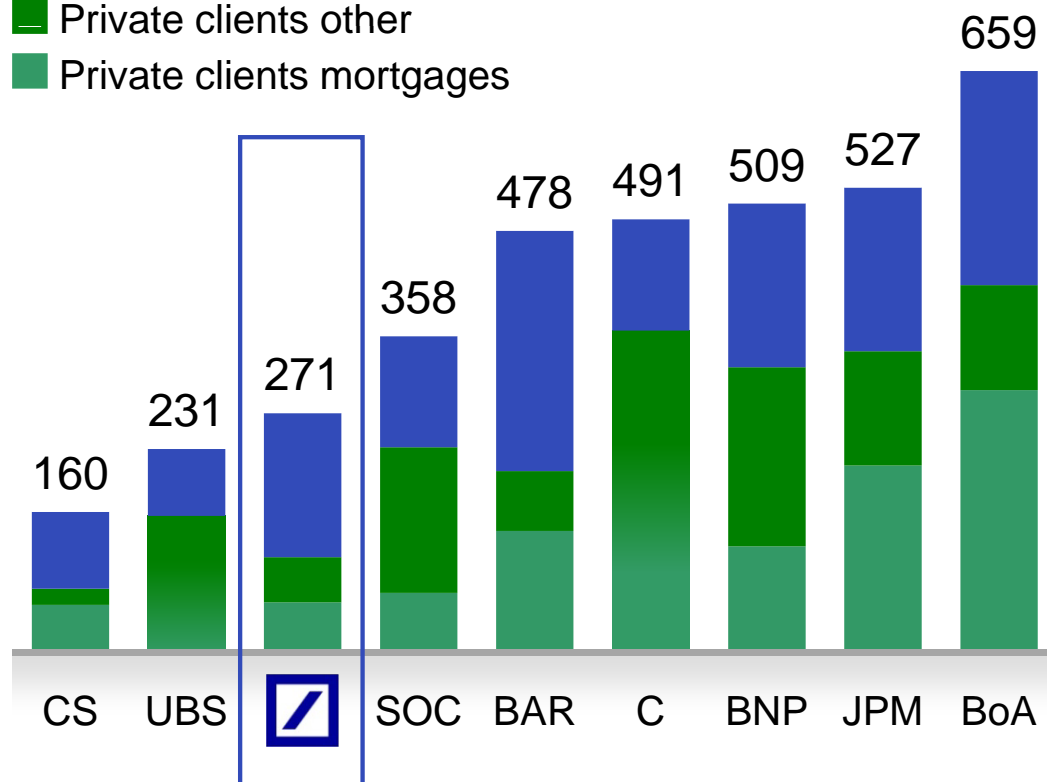
... but remain relatively low

In EUR bn

Loan book

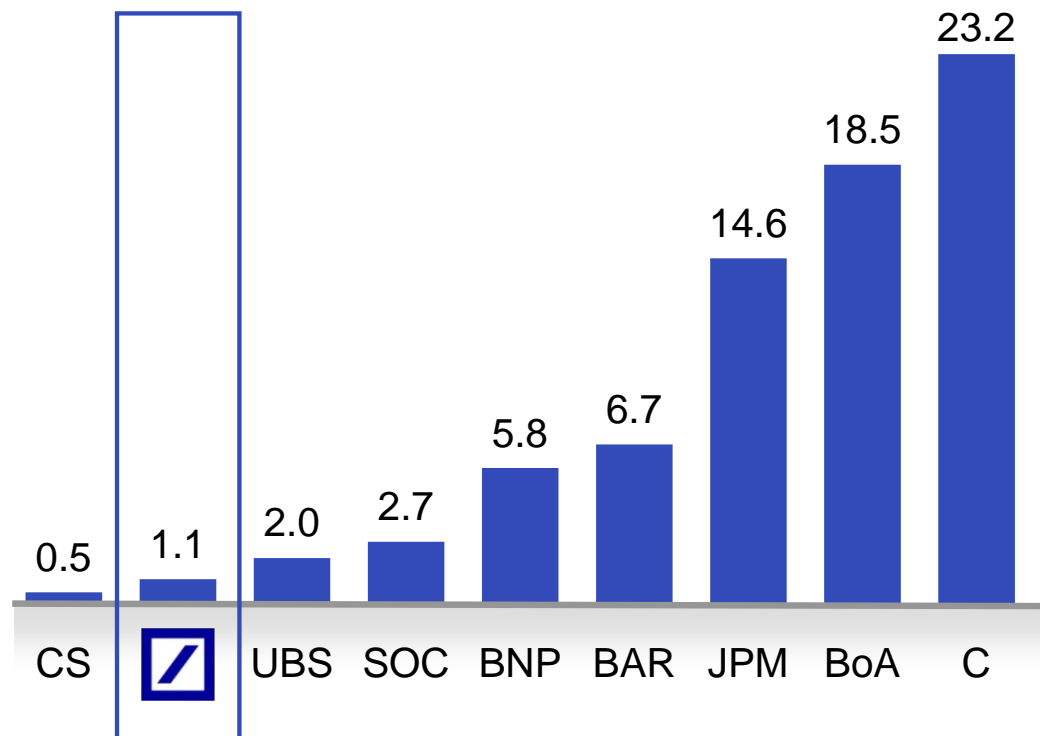
As of 31 December 2008

- CIB / Other
- Private clients other
- Private clients mortgages



Provision for credit losses

FY2008



Note: Private Clients reflects for CS: "Consumer loans"; UBS: "Global Wealth Management & Business Banking"; SOC: "French Networks", "International Retail Banking", "Financial Services"; BAR: "Retail business"; C: "Global Cards", "Consumer Banking", "Global Wealth Management"; BNP: "French Retail Banking", "BNL", "International Retail Services"; JPM: "Total Consumer Loans"; BoA: "Consumer"; converted into EUR based on spot/average FX rate of respective reporting period

Source: Company disclosure

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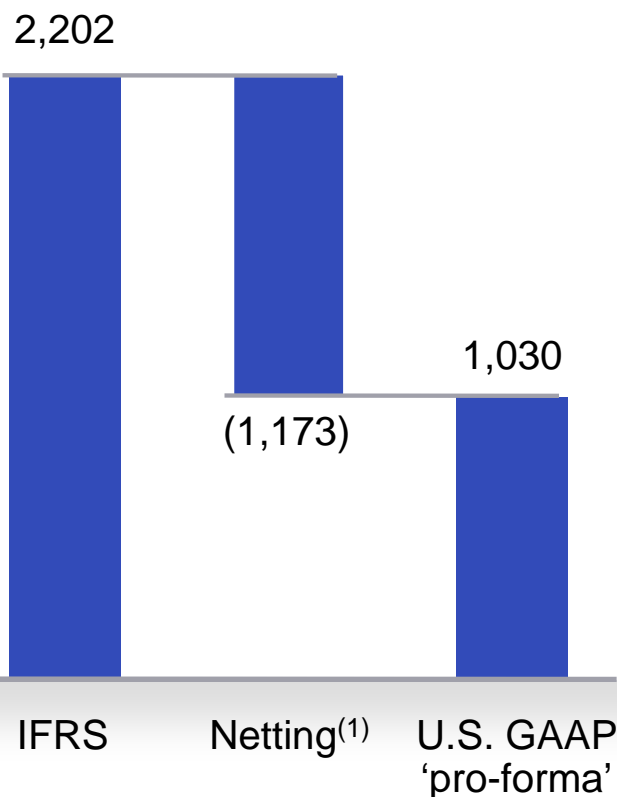




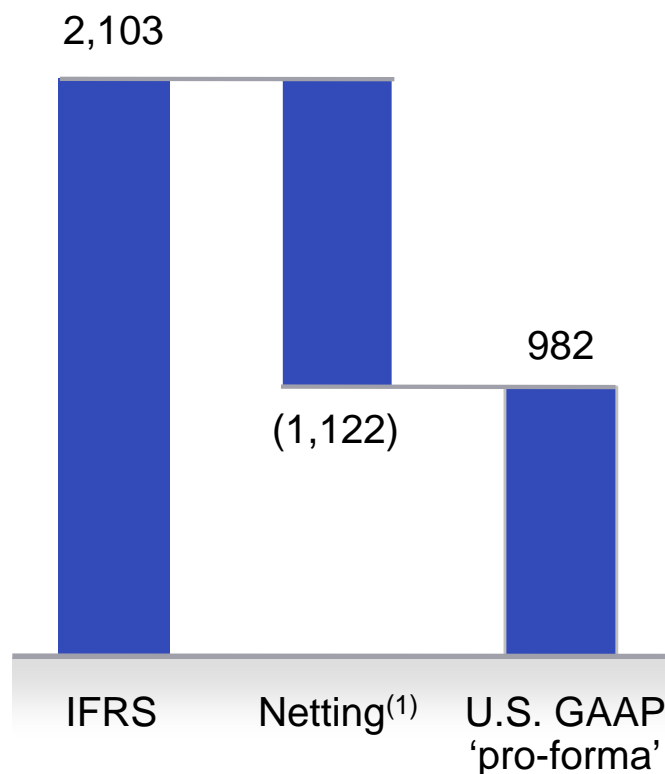
Significant reduction in balance sheet leverage

Total Assets, in EUR bn

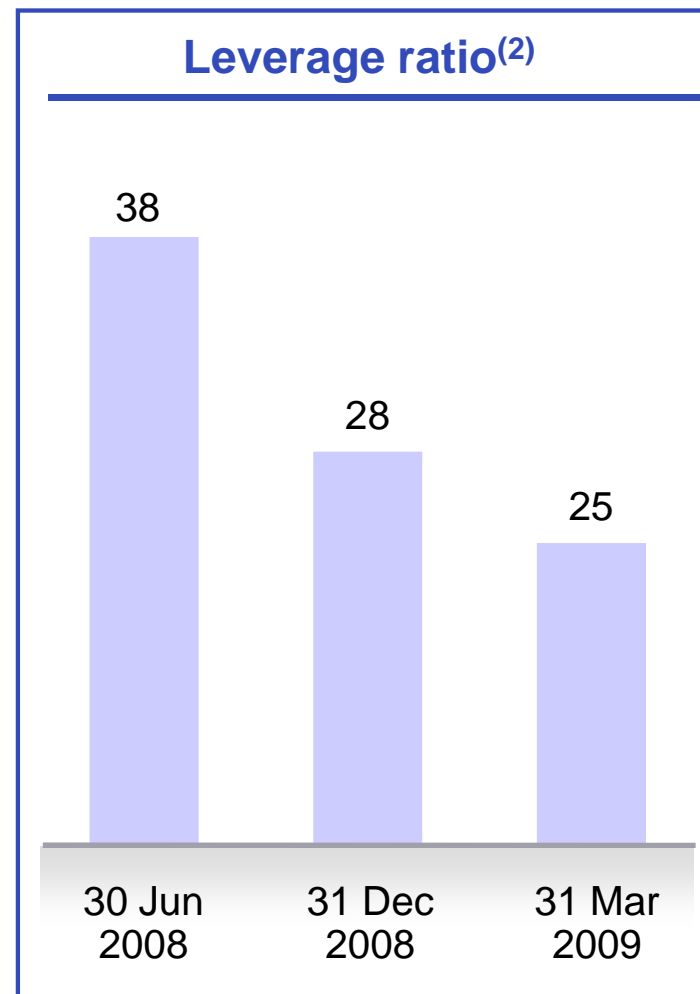
31 Dec 2008



31 Mar 2009



Leverage ratio⁽²⁾



(1) For 31 Dec 2008 incl. derivatives netting of EUR 1,097 bn, pending settlements netting of EUR 69 bn and repo netting of EUR 7 bn, for 31 Mar 2009 incl. derivatives netting of EUR 1,020 bn, pending settlements netting of EUR 97 bn and repo netting of EUR 5 bn

(2) Assets based on U.S. GAAP 'pro-forma'

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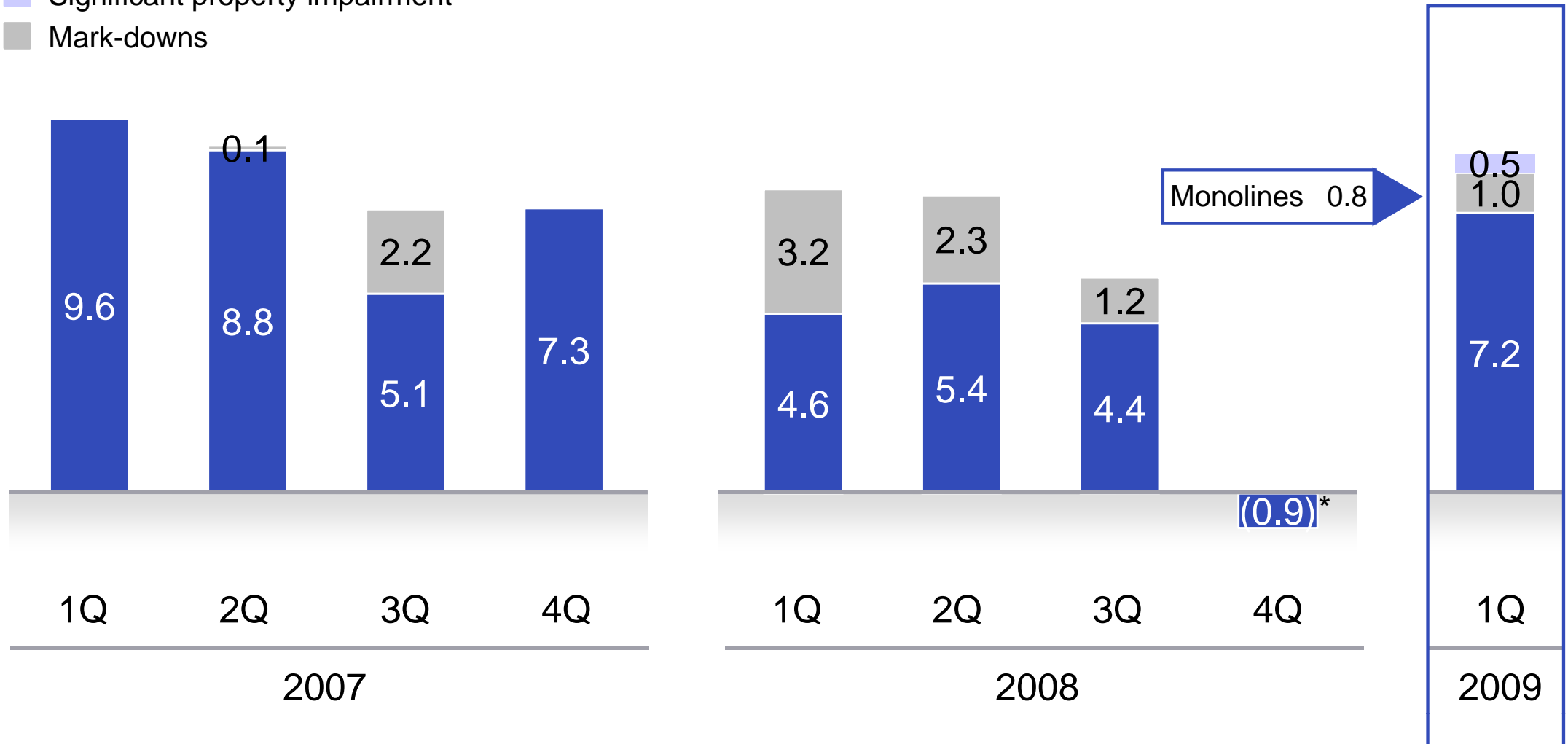




Revenue generation in the first quarter 2009

In EUR bn

- Significant property impairment
- Mark-downs



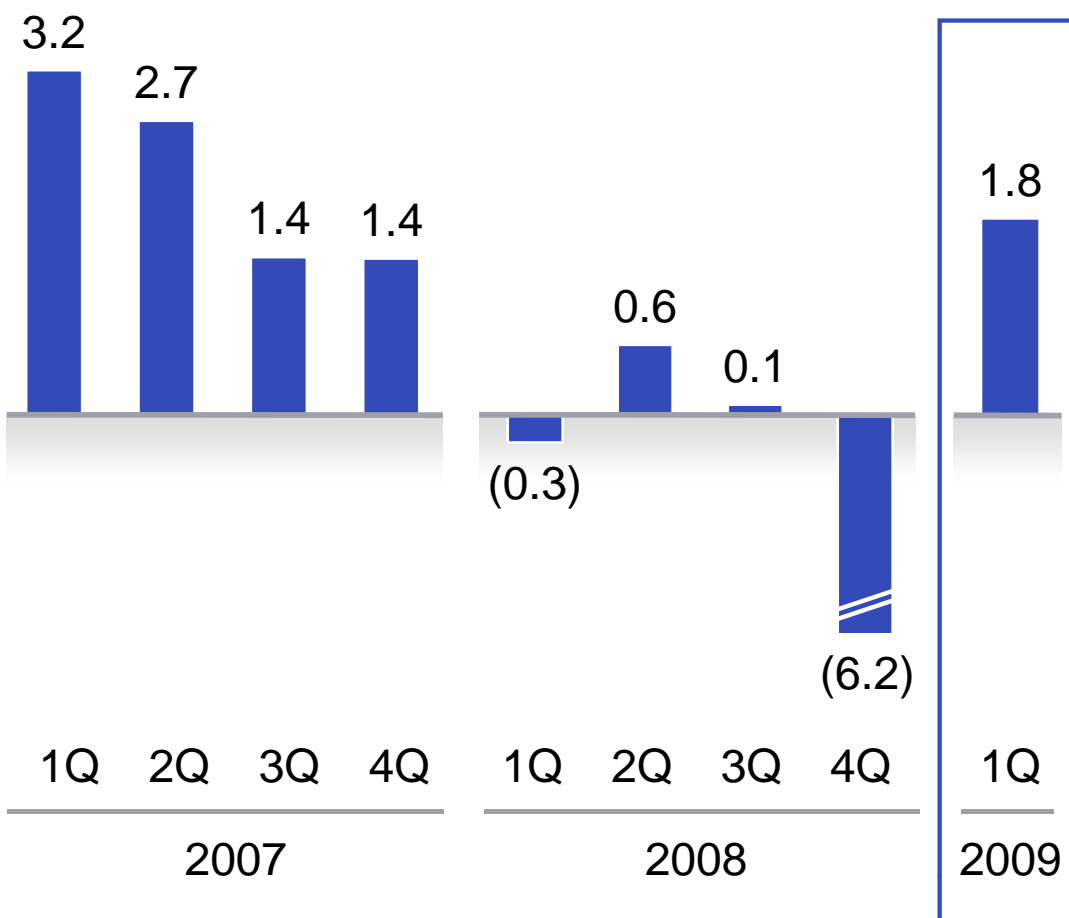
* Includes EUR 0.9 bn of mark-downs
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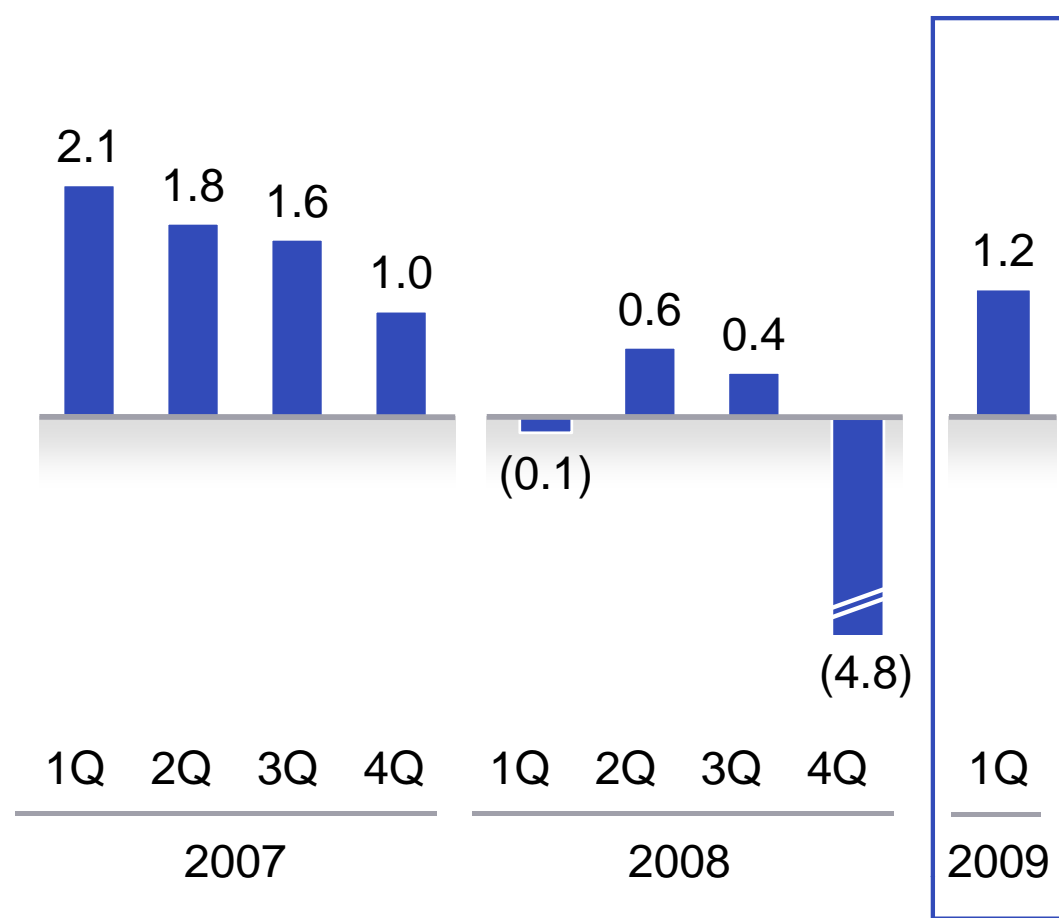
Substantial profitability, even after mark-downs

In EUR bn

Income before income taxes



Net income

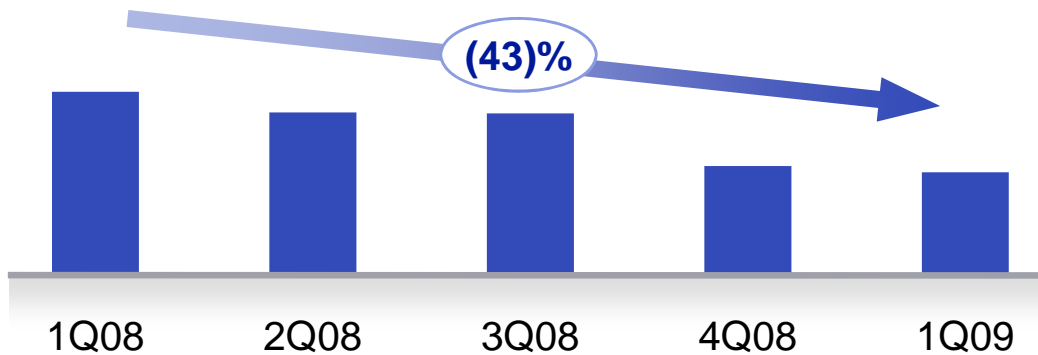




Continued reduction of risk and costs

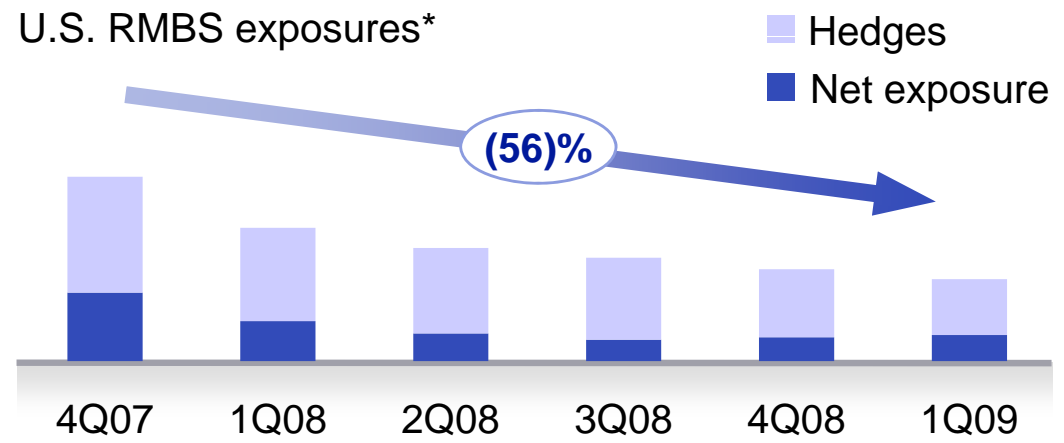
Maintaining de-levered balance sheet

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



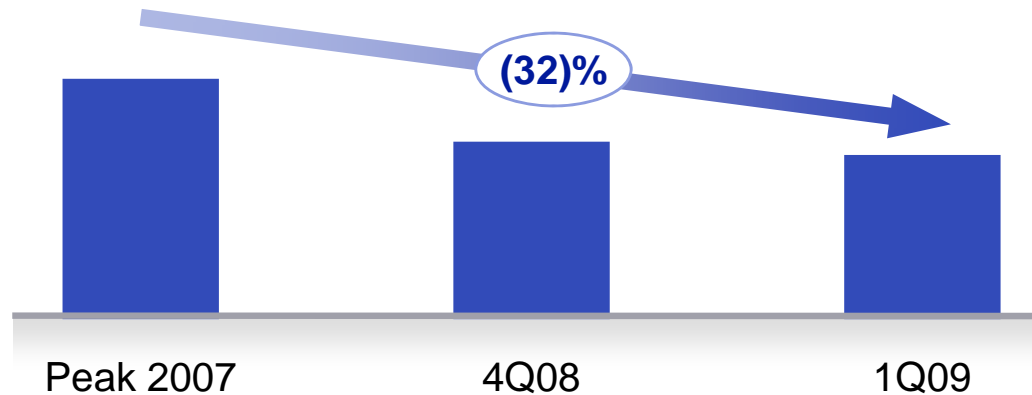
Continued management of legacy exposures

U.S. RMBS exposures*



Streamlined headcount

Global Markets headcount



* Per quarter end
Note: 2007 based on structure as of 2008, 2008 onwards based on latest structure
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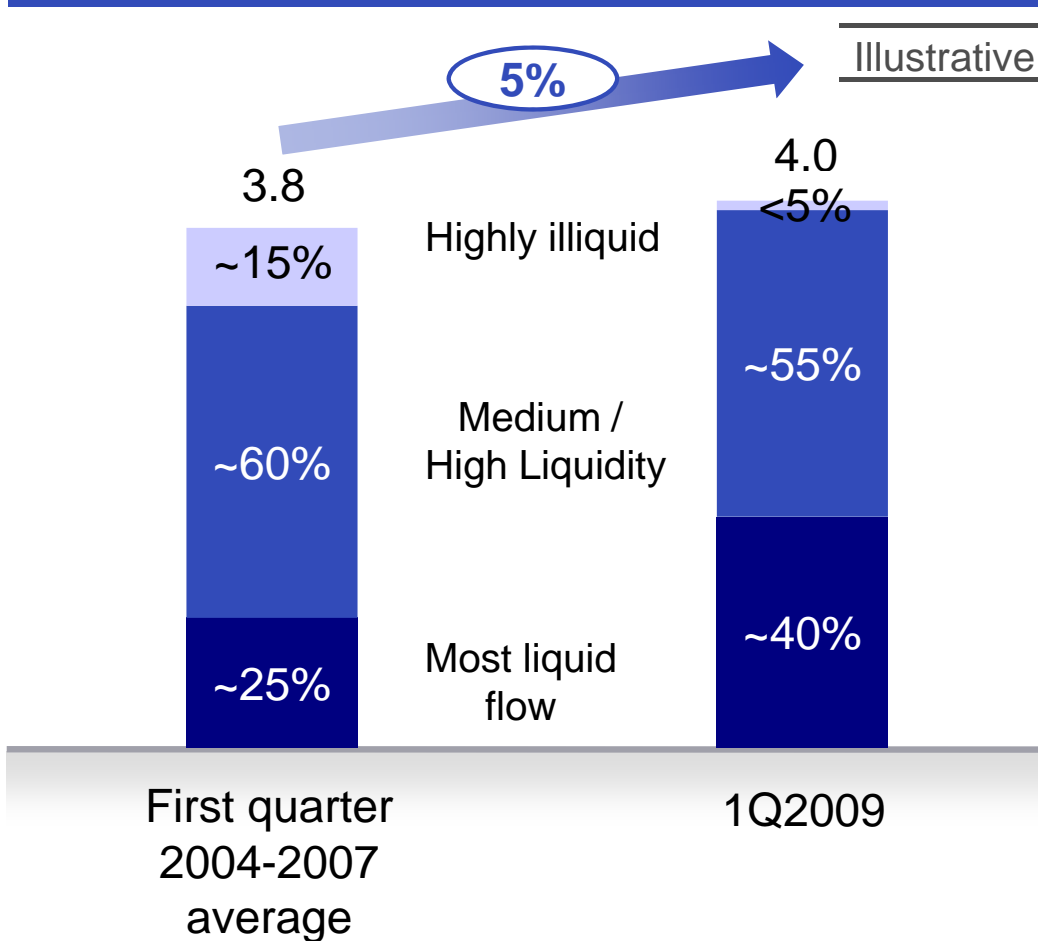




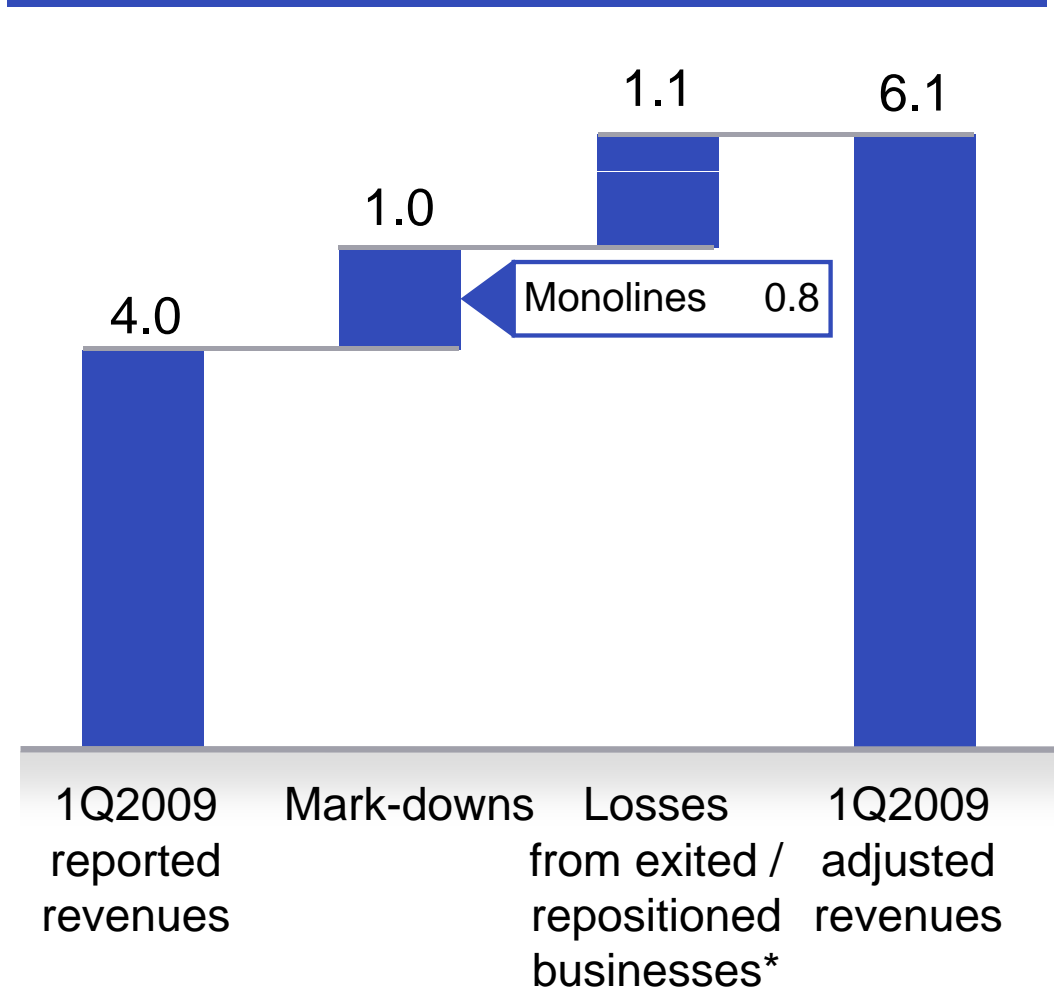
Sales & Trading demonstrated its earnings power

Revenues, in EUR bn

Successfully recalibrated business model



High loss absorption capacity



* Includes positions in Equity Derivatives and in Credit Trading (the latter which were transferred from the Credit Prop business which was closed in 4Q2008)

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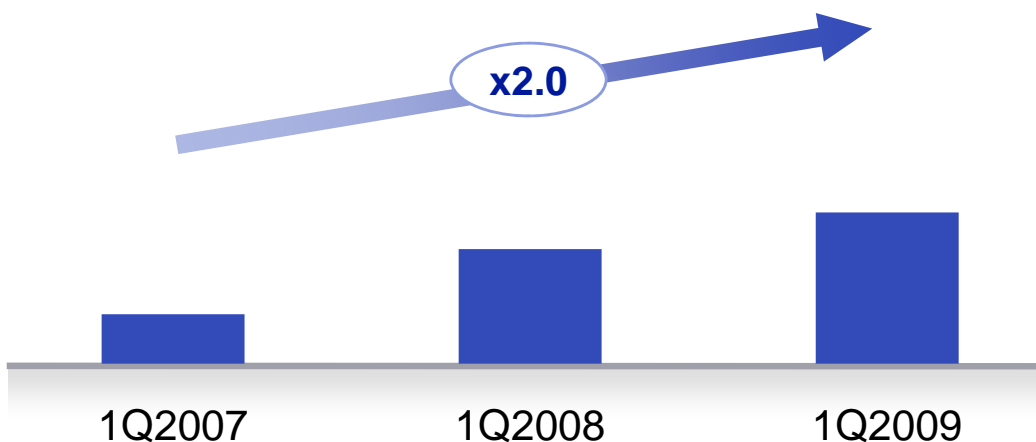




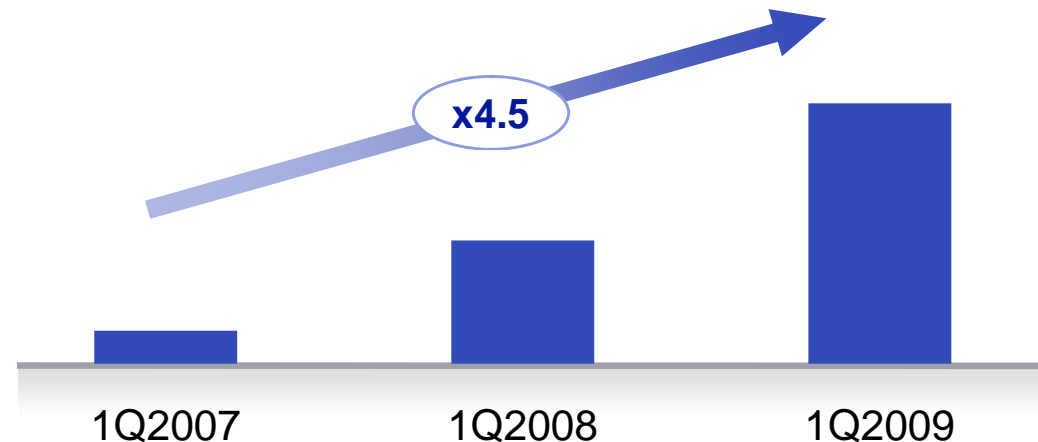
Sales & Trading 'flow' businesses have grown through the crisis

Indexed, 1Q2007 = 100

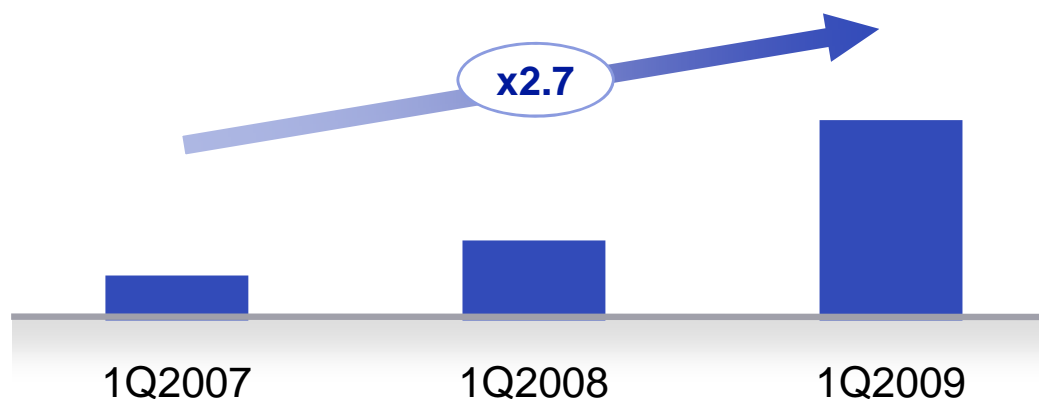
Foreign Exchange



Money Markets



Rates



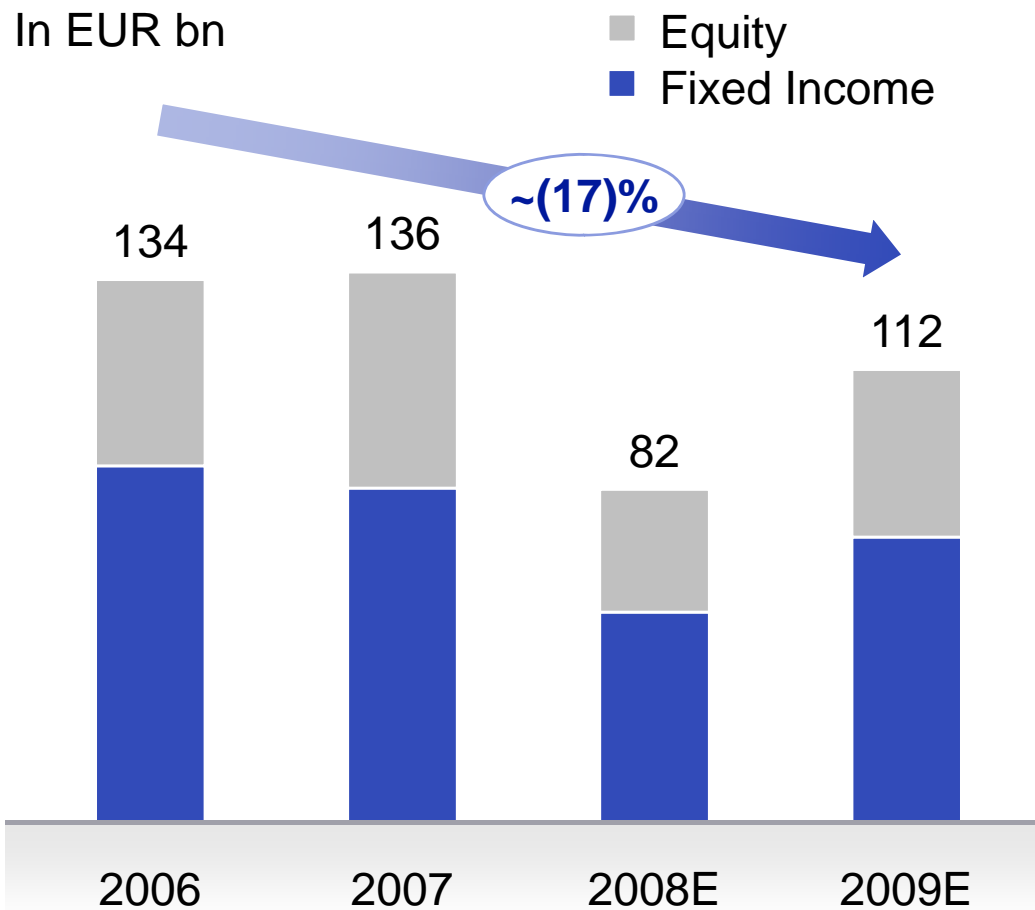
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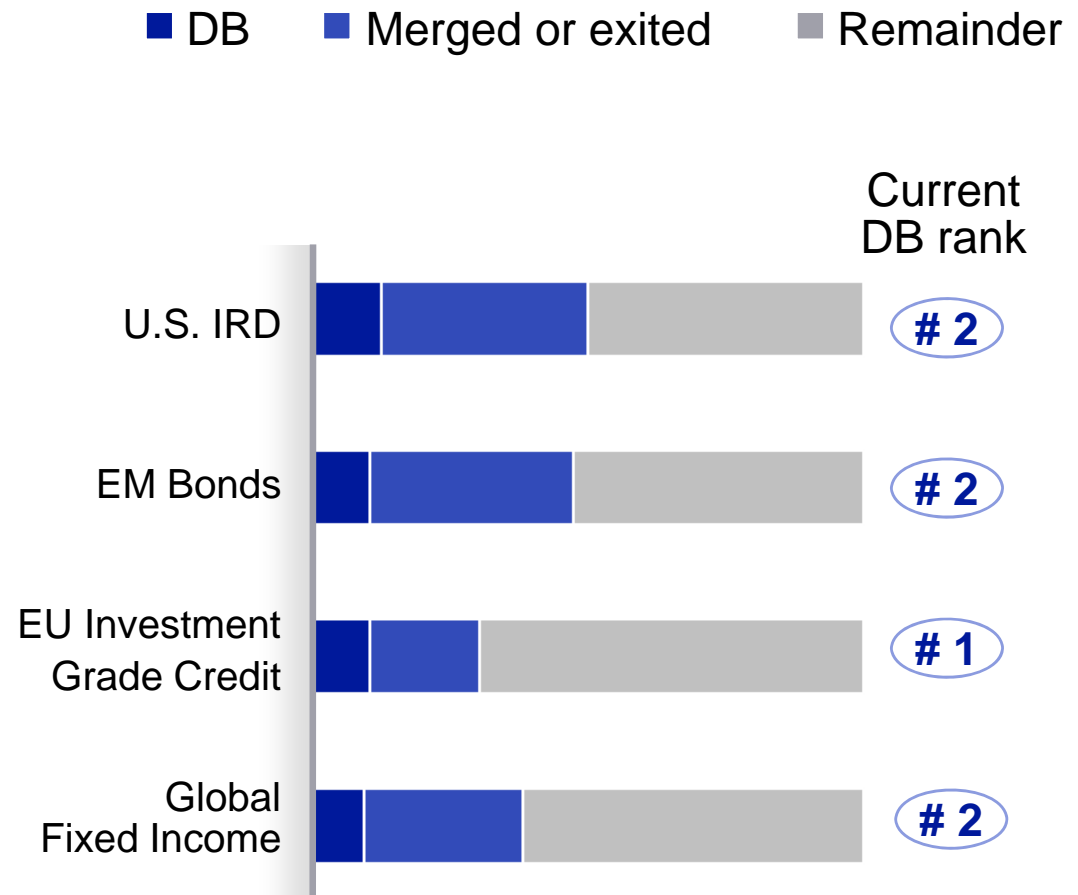


Global Markets: Opportunity to gain share, despite a lower revenue pool

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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Corporate Finance: Capturing share in tougher conditions

M&A announced: Ranking by volume in USD bn

Global

EMEA

2008

Rank		
1	Goldman Sachs	858
2	JP Morgan	782
3	Citi	706
4	BoA/Merrill Lynch	619
5	UBS	562
6	Morgan Stanley	552
7	Credit Suisse	489
8	Deutsche Bank	487
9	Barclays Capital	316
10	BNP Paribas SA	283

1Q09

Rank		
1	Morgan Stanley	219
2	JP Morgan	203
3	Citi	183
4	Goldman Sachs	160
5	Deutsche Bank	133
6	Credit Suisse	116
7	BoA/Merrill Lynch	99
8	UBS	93
9	Barclays	70
10	Evercore Partners	67

2008

Rank		
1	Goldman Sachs	554
2	JP Morgan	532
3	Citi	448
4	Deutsche Bank	402
5	UBS	362
6	Credit Suisse	347
7	BoA/Merrill Lynch	320
8	Morgan Stanley	299
9	BNP Paribas	234
10	Lazard	192

1Q09

Rank		
1	Deutsche Bank	110
2	Credit Suisse	109
3	Citi	104
4	JP Morgan	84
5	UBS	82
6	Morgan Stanley	69
7	Goldman Sachs	40
8	Lazard	39
9	BoA/Merrill Lynch	25
10	Rothschild	24



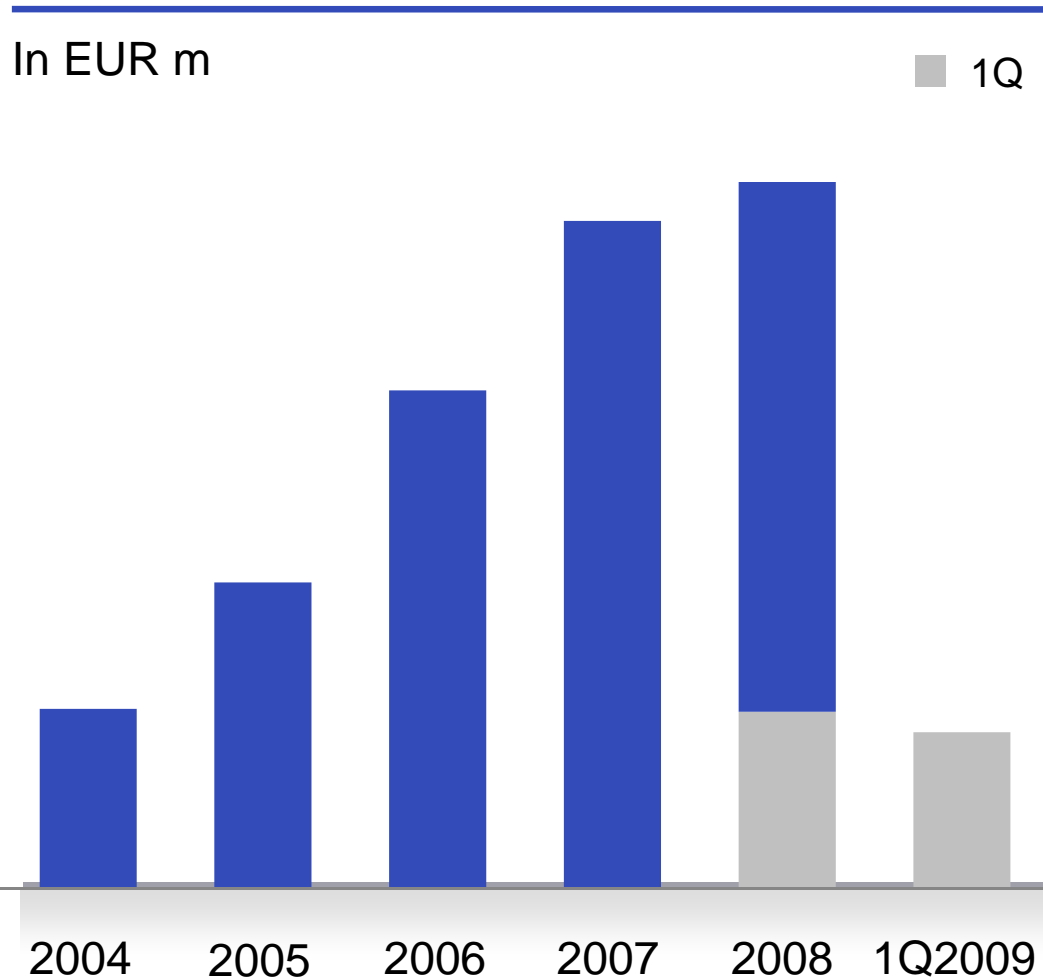


GTB: Building on strong momentum

2004 – 1Q2009 IBIT

In EUR m

■ 1Q



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





A challenging environment for Private Clients and Asset Mgmt.

Equity indices

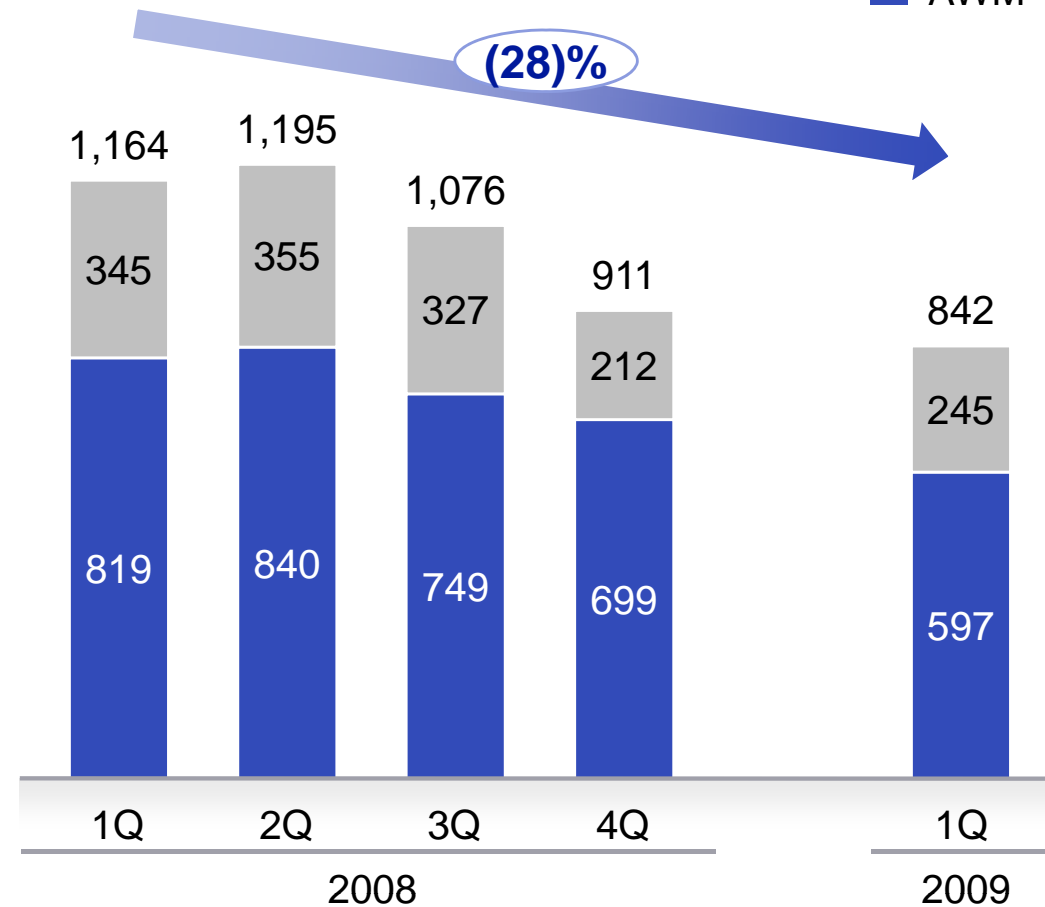
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Brokerage and portfolio- / fund management

Revenues, in EUR m

■ PBC
■ AWM



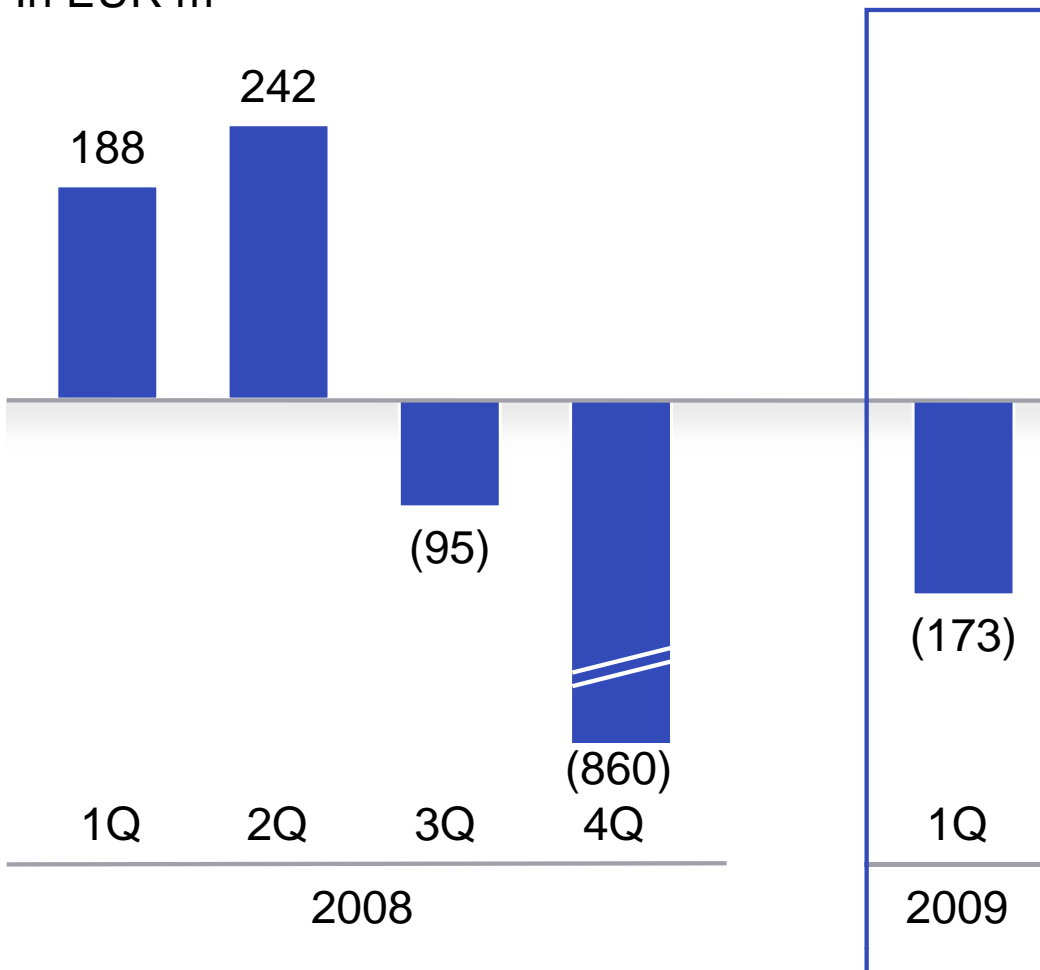
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Source: Bloomberg
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AWM: Restoring operating leverage at lower market levels

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

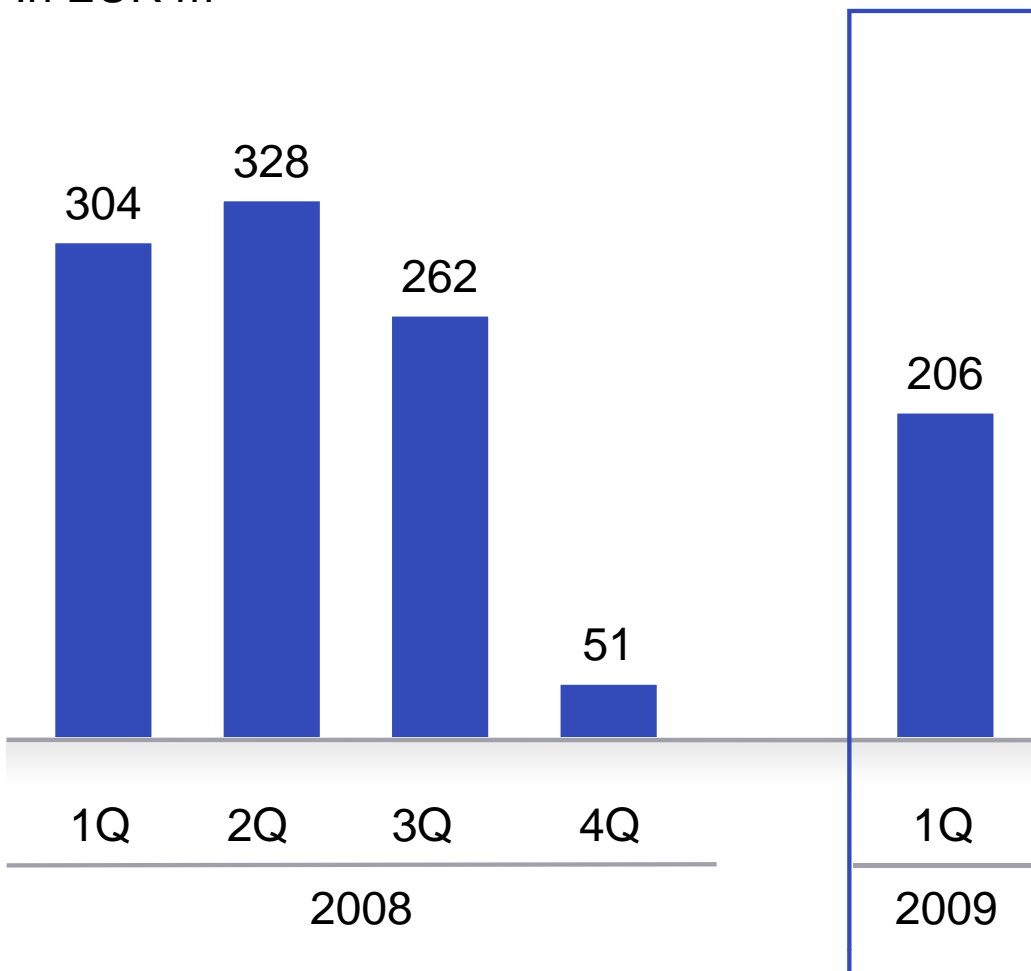
- New advisory and product opportunities
- Opportunities to capture market share
- Cost savings measures
- Efficiency improvements



PBC: Implementation of 'Growth and Efficiency' program

Income before income taxes

In EUR m



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

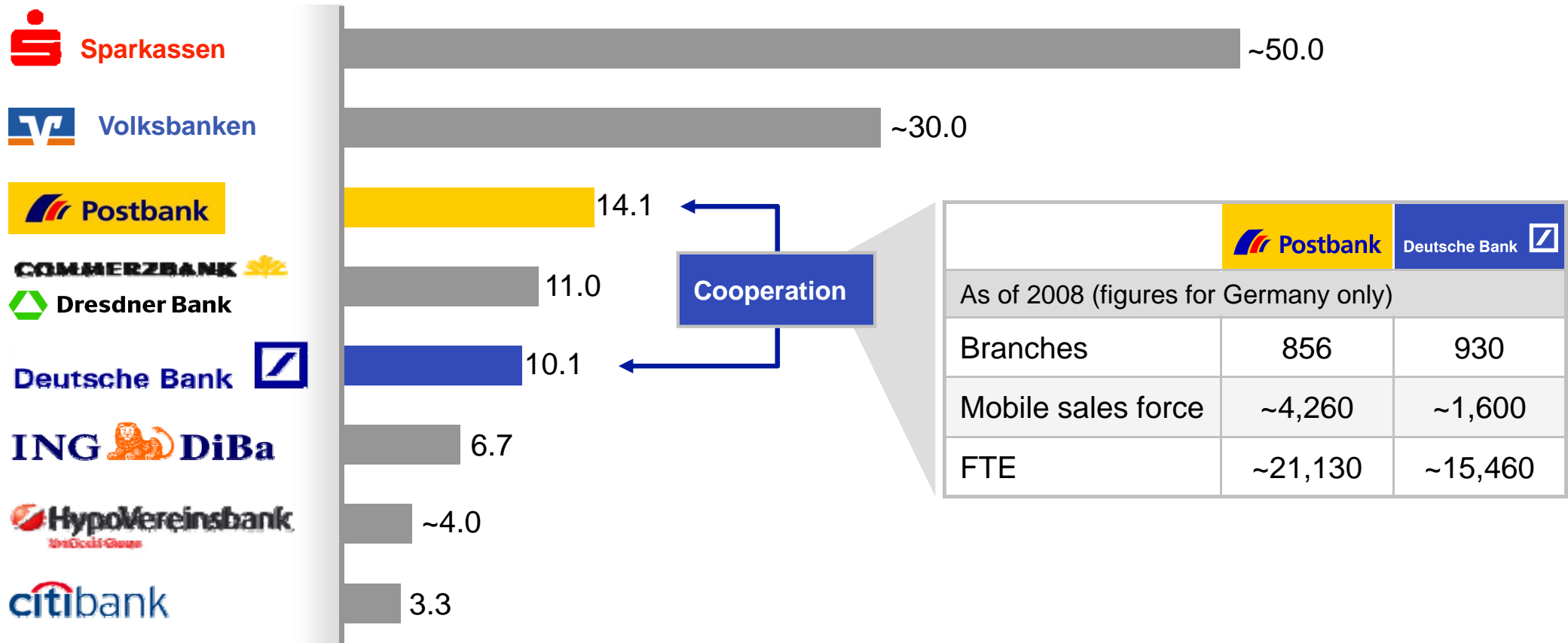
- Product and distribution synergies
- Joint purchasing / infrastructure synergies
- Expected run-rate pre-tax impact of EUR ~120-140 m within 3-4 years





Deutsche Postbank: Considerable strategic optionality

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



* Source: Company website, Press releases
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