

ABN AMRO Investor Day

Future proof CIB

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Key takeaways

We are committed to:

- Sustainable relationships with multi-product clients in attractive sectors
- Reducing RWA, lowering costs, and strict discipline in capital allocation
- Delivering >10% ROE targets in 2021 under Basel III and transforming in preparation for Basel IV



CIB's franchises are rooted in the open nature of the Dutch economy

	Scope	Market position	
Business units	Corporates NL ¹⁾	 Sector-based relationship bank Strong domestic franchise (top 2 NL) Leveraging NL franchise in 4 selected NW European cour 	
	Global Sectors	 Sector expertise combined with a strong global network Globally leading in TCF¹⁾ and Transportation Focused Natural Resources sector 	
Product units	Structured Finance & Portfolio Mgt ³⁾	Lending & capital allocation	
	Global Markets (GM) ¹⁾	 Sector focused out of NL & US 	
	Private Equity (PE)	Strong Dutch mid-market fund	
	Clearing	Top 3 global position in clearingConnected to >150 exchanges	

Key figures CIB (Q3 2018)

Client lending	EUR 43.8bn	Clients	c. 3k	Countries	15 ²⁾
NPS	43	FTEs	2,546	Geographies	Europe, APAC, Americas

- 1) Corporates NL includes NW European clients and Financial Institutions, TCF includes Diamond & Jewellery Clients, GM excluding Clearing
- 2) Including Moscow and Dubai offices
- 3) All Lending revenue and expenses are allocated to the sectors in the business units



CIB's business model built on multi-product clients

Examples of typical sustainable relationships with multi-product clients

Dutch mid-size industries

Corporate NL clients

Loan product

ROE 13%

Syndicated RCF

Operating income



- Cash Management
- Transaction Services
- Guarantees

- FX
- Derivatives
- Markets
- Lease
- Corporate
 Finance

European Utilities

NW European clients

Loan product

ROE 17%

- Syndicated RCF
- Project Finance

Operating income



- Interest margin
 Fee income
- DCMCorporate
- Corporate Finance
- Markets
- Cash Management

International commodities trading Global Sectors TCF clients

Loan products

ROE 14%

- Syndicated RCF
- Trade Facilities

Operating income



- Interest margin
 Fee income
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- Clearing

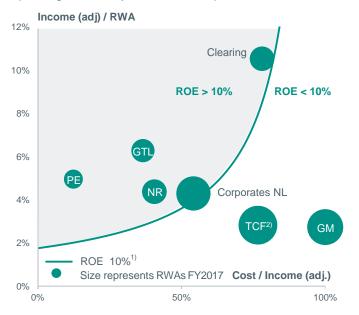




Most businesses deliver returns through the cycle, some are lagging

Most CIB sectors deliver >10% ROE TTC impairments¹⁾

Operating Income adjusted for TTC impairments FY2017



¹⁾ ROE on basis of Basel III RWA and CET1 target of 13.5%. TTC = through-the-cycle 2) Including D&JC

Above hurdle returns made on core clients

Corporates NL sector serving mainly core clients

- Mid-cap corporates where we have a broad relationship
- Over 85% of clients are multi-product / service
- ROE > 10%, helped by capital light fee income

Global sectors show mixed picture, one lagging sector TTC

- Increasing level of multi-product clients, currently 50%
- Asset-based lending, Basel IV vulnerable
- TCF has high operational cost and a long tail of non-accretive clients

Product units support the sectors

- Global Markets is de-risking, client-driven, high cost base
- Clearing is a generator of stable returns
- Continued involvement in PE as cornerstone investor



Improve capital & cost efficiency, to deliver >10% ROE by 2021

	Reduce capital	Lower costs	Transform business model
Measures	 Reduce non-core and cyclical clients Impacts TCF, offshore, shipping Focus GM's products and clients¹⁾ 	 Address low-return clients FTE reduction & IT rationalisation Right-size geographies & support 	 Capital efficient, focus on distribution Focus on high share of wallet clients Develop further sustainability franchise
Objective	 Net RWA reduction EUR 5bn¹) revenue impact c. EUR 100m 	EUR 80m cost reduction c.250 FTE reduction, restructuring cost: c. EUR 50m ²)	• CIB ROE >10% by 2021 ³⁾
Progress	 On track, reduced EUR 1.5bn¹) net RWA Identified non-accretive clients and developing client action plans 	 GM 40 FTEs reduction Closed GM in NOR and Brazil Closing Dubai & Moscow Restructuring provision EUR 36m 	Organisation restructuringEnergy transition planExcluded F&G labelled vessels

³⁾ Under Basel III RWAs and a CET1 target of 13.5%



¹⁾ RWA EUR 5bn reduction (equals CET1 c. 0.9%) compared to Q1 2018, from around EUR 39bn to around EUR 34bn to be achieved by 2020, assuming static risk weighting, i.e. excluding possible impact of TRIM or credit quality migrations.

²⁾ EUR 27m restructuring costs were booked in Q3 2018

TCF: raising ROE to >10% by 2021

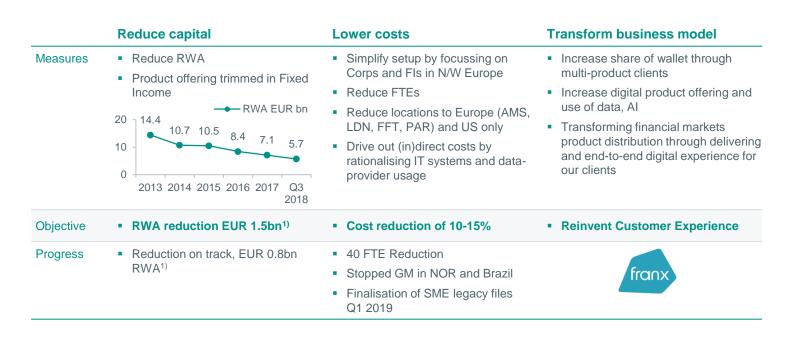
	Reduce capital	Lower costs	Transform business model
Measures	 Reduce non-accretive clients Increase ownership based lending D&JC: de-risking and exit Dubai, US Increase share of wallet in core clients 	 Reduce FTEs in line with client reductions Simplify end-to-end processes ('lean') Centralise support activities Closure of Dubai and Moscow 	 Digitise paper based processes and improve customer experience Invest in block chain trade-finance platforms
Objective	 Zero-loss mentality RWA reduction of EUR 3.5bn¹) Increase income / RWA 	Direct cost reduction of 15-20%	Reinvent Customer Experience
Progress	 Identified non-accretive clients Capital reduction on track, EUR 1.3bn RWA²⁾ Developing client action plans Normalising level of provisions 	 Staff reduction of 20 FTEs Centralised Dutch support activities Implementing lean improvements)K komgo

²⁾ Compared to Q1 2018



¹⁾ Including D&JC

GM: focusing and contribute to CIB's >10% ROE by 2021



¹⁾ Compared to Q1 2018, EUR 6.5bn



Transforming CIB's business model to increase capital efficiency



Focus on multi-product clients

Improve cross-sell and lending efficiency

- Stepping up in relationship tiering by increasing underwrites to facilitate cross-sell
- Minimum of two cross-sell products per client
- Scale backs of product offerings affected by Basel IV

Strict capital discipline

Maximise capital efficiency

- Central portfolio management steers RWA under Basel III and Basel IV
- Disciplined capital allocation for new and existing transactions under BIII and BIV
- Progressive pricing during phase-in of Basel IV

Increase capital velocity

Increase fee income through distribution

- More investor-centric origination approach to increase asset turnover
- Invest in origination and distribution to support distribution efforts
- Very substantially increase the current 3-5% risk distribution of the loan portfolio



Transformed business model to drive returns >10% under Basel IV

CIB to deliver >10% ROE by 20211) under BIII



- CIB's ROE has been impacted by cyclicality, Private Equity and incidentals
- Path to 10% ROE (Basel III) driven by reducing capital to non-accretive and cyclical clients
- RWA reduction overlaps with Basel IV vulnerable areas

Driving capital efficiency >10% ROE under Basel IV

- Implement BIV mitigating actions
- Transformed CIB business model is ready to drive capital efficiency under Basel IV
 - Steer capital allocation to least affected products and sectors
 - Higher capital velocity and increase fee income
 - Balancing timely implementation of BIV versus optimising performance under BIII
- Vast majority of CIB's book churns before 2022, which gives the opportunity to steer portfolio over time
 - Enforce progressive repricing as of 2019



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²⁾ RWA reduction of EUR 5bn vs. Q1 2018

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