

# **UNIONE BANCARIA E BASILEA 3 RISK & SUPERVISION 2016**

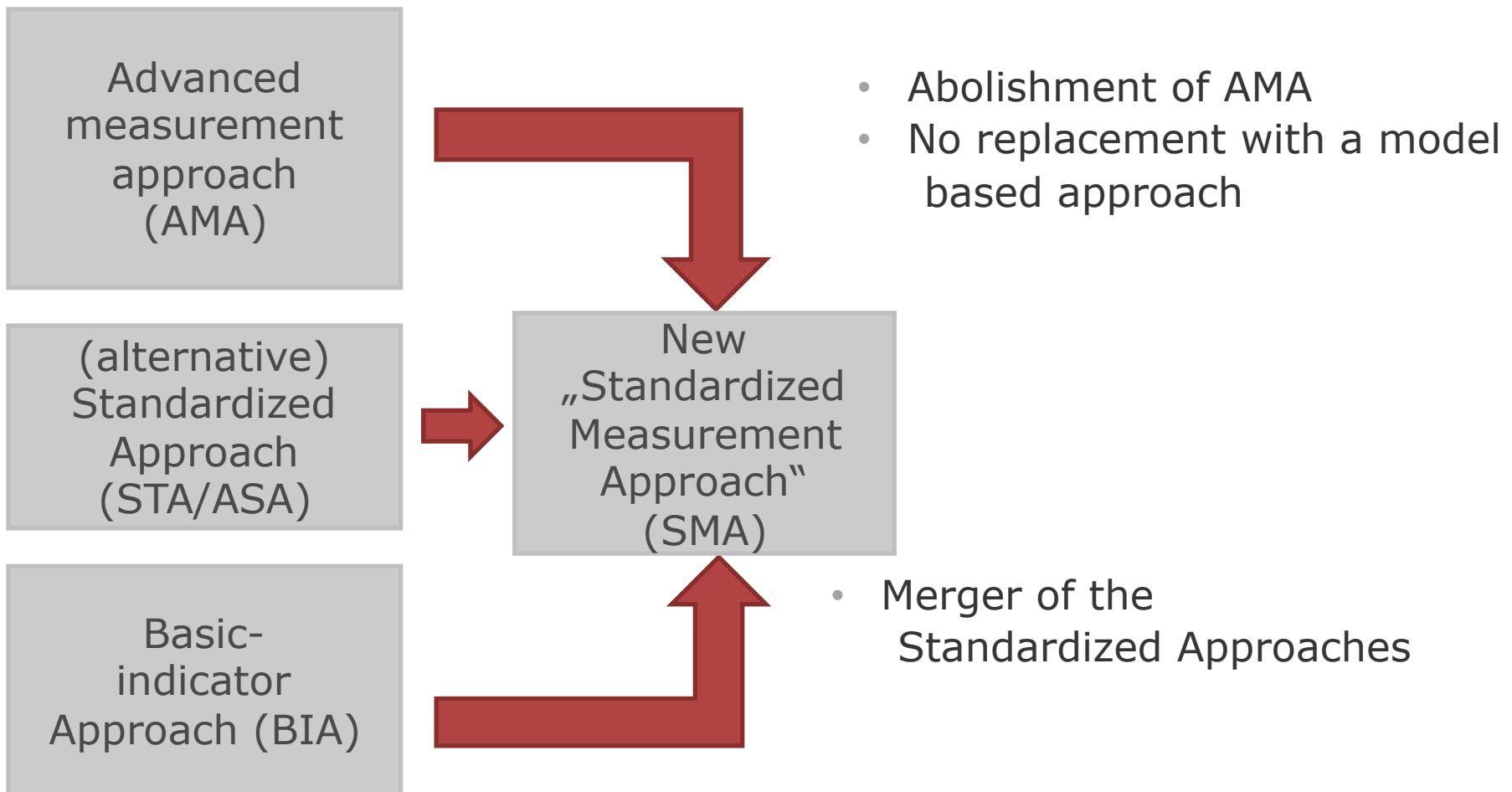
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SMA – the latest revision of the new and single approach to OR capital requirements

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- Current System vs. future system
- Revision of the standardized approaches
  - First draft of October 2014
  - Second draft of March 2016
    - SMA-Capital calculation
    - BI-Component with new features to address the issues of „high NIM“, „high fee“, „leasing“ and „dividend income“
    - LC-Component
    - Qualitative criteria

# Current system vs. future system



- BIA/STA bases on the relevant indicator (see article 316 CRR ff)
- *Rel.Indi.=Interest Income–Interest Expense+dividend income+Fee Income–Fee Expense+ Net P&L TB +other operating Income*
- BIA: Indicator weighted with 15%
- STA: Indicator distributed to different business lines which weights the distributed Indicator with 12%, 15% and 18%

# Reasoning of new approach

- Reasons of AMA abolishment:
  - Supervisors expectation not fulfilled
  - Gaming in capital and lack in adequacy of capital
  - Complexity and lack in Comparability
- Reasons of BIC in SMA
  - Consideration of different business models on risk profile
  - Avoiding negative values
  - Large banks hit by more and larger losses
- Reasons of LC in SMA
  - Abolishment of AMA
  - Increasing risk sensitivity and
  - assuring capital adequacy

# Revision of the standardized approaches

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- $Business\ Indicator(BI) = Interest\ Component(IC) + Service\ Component(SC) + Financial\ Component(FC)$

with

- $IC = Absolute\ Value(Interest\ Income - Interest\ Expense)$
- $SC = Fee\ Income + Fee\ Expense + other\ operating\ Income + other\ operating\ Expense$
- $FC = Absolute\ Value(Net\ P\&L\ TB) + Absolute\ Value(Net\ P\&L\ BB)$
- Dividend Income not used anymore



As at first consultation of autumn 2014

## Size depending buckets

BI (in Million €)	$\alpha$ -coefficient	real $\alpha$
0-100	10%	10%
>100-1.000	13%	10%-12,7%
>1.000-3.000	17%	12,7%-15,57%
>3.000-30.000	22%	15,57%-21,36%
>30.000	30%	21,36%-app.30%

# Revision of Standardized Approach

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As at March 2016

- March 2016 BIS published a new consultation document (CD): <http://www.bis.org/bcbs/publ/d355.htm>
- →Includes the Notice of the AMA abolishment and presents the „one fits all“ approach – the so called Standardized Measurement Approach (SMA)
- →Integration of a Loss Component within capital formula of the SMA
- →Integration/adressing of reasonable issues raised by industry within the indicator component
  - Provision driven Business model
    - Equal treatment of different fee business models (originate and distribute, distribute only)
    - Limited effect of high banks with high fee banks share
  - High Net Interest Margin banks
  - Equal treatment of Leasing and Credit
  - Equal treatment of dividend income

# SMA– 2 Components

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Calculation of SMA-Capital:

$$SMA\ Capital = \begin{cases} BI\ Component, & \text{if Bucket 1} \\ 110Mln + (BI\ Component - 110Mln) \cdot \ln\left(\exp(1) - 1 + \frac{Loss\ Component}{BI\ Component}\right), & \text{if Buckets 2 - 5} \end{cases}$$

- Using of two Components:
  - Business Indicator Component (BIC): Indicator Component based on P&L Figures (less risk sensitive but stable)
  - Loss component: Component based on internal loss experiences (risk sensitive but more volatile)
  - Both components determine the same – an estimation of a value at risk at a certain confidence level
  - The LC is used to correct the BIC in case that the LC differs but the LC has a limited influence
  - Indirect incentives on risk management: good management leads to lower losses what leads to lower levels of capital
- But: the use of LC is limited on banks with BI > 1 Bln €. To avoid cliff effects the correction is limited on capital of Bucket 2 to 5
- Note: BI > 1 Bln € are mainly banks with total assets from at least 30 Bln €

# SMA– 2 Components

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## Potential Influence of the LC-correction on final capital

LC in terms of BIC	SMA capital change of Bucket 2 - 5
0	-45,87%
0,5	-20,33%
1	0,00%
1,5	16,88%
2	31,33%
3	55,14%
5	90,48%
10	146,12%
20	207,82%
30	245,69%

- Automatic floor of about 54% of BIC
- Because of the logarithm feature less than proportionate capital increase
- →despite that the LC is more risk sensitive and indicates better the capital adequacy the highest weight to determine the capital requirements is still given to the BIC
- →pretty stable capital outcome even in case of large loss experiences

# Business Indicator Component

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$$BI = ILDC_{Avg} + SC_{Avg} + FC_{Avg}$$

Where:

Avg = Average of the items at the years: t, t-1 and t-2

$$ILDC_{Avg} = \text{Min}[Abs(II_{Avg} - IE_{Avg}); 0.035 * IE_{Avg}] + Abs(LI_{Avg} - LE_{Avg}) + DI_{Avg}$$

$$SC_{Avg} = \text{Max}(OOI_{Avg}; OOE_{Avg}) + \text{Max}\{Abs(FI_{Avg} - FE_{Avg}); \text{Min}[\text{Max}(FI_{Avg}; FE_{Avg}); 0.5 * uBI + 0.1 * (\text{Max}(FI_{Avg}; FE_{Avg}) - 0.5 * uBI)]\}, \text{ where:}$$

$$uBI = ILDC_{Avg} + \text{Max}(OOI_{Avg}; OOE_{Avg}) + \text{Max}(FI_{Avg}; FE_{Avg}) + FC_{Avg}$$

$$FC_{Avg} = Abs(\text{Net P\&L TB}_{Avg}) + Abs(\text{Net P\&L BB}_{Avg})$$

Addressed problems in comparison to the first consultation:

- **High NIM issue**
- **Issues of different business model:**
  - **Leasing vs. Credit**
  - **Originate and distribute vs. distribute only**
- **Fee business issue**
- **Issue of different accounting standards: dividend income**

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- Still size depending Buckets
- Bucket dimension changed
  - Bucket 1&2 old merged to Bucket 1 new (BI 0-1 Bln €)
  - Bucket 4 old divided to Bucket 3&4 new (Bucket split on BI=10 Bln €)
- Still increasing but new calibrated Alpha-coefficients
- → 5 classes with Alpha between 11% and 29%

BI buckets in the BI Component		Table 2
Bucket	BI Range	BI Component
1	€0 to €1Bln	$0.11 \cdot BI$
2	€1Bln to €3Bln	$€110Mln + 0.15(BI - €1Bln)$
3	€3Bln to €10Bln	$€410Mln + 0.19(BI - €3Bln)$
4	€10Bln to €30Bln	$€1.74Bln + 0.23(BI - €10Bln)$
5	€30Bln to $+\infty$	$€6.34Bln + 0.29(BI - €30Bln)$



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## Banks with high net interest margin (High NIM)

- With the merger of all approaches the ASA (alternative standardized approach) is lost which give banks the opportunity to use a limited interest spread of 3.5% on interest earning assets
- Especially banks in countries with high inflation could have a OpR-overcapitalisation
- In Europe just some specialized banks are affected (f.e. Factoring Banks)
- →solution: automated Cap on the interest margin by 3,5%

$$\text{Min}[Abs(II_{Avg} - IE_{Avg}); 0.035 * IEA_{Avg}]$$

- →similar results as with the ASA

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## Different treatment of dividend income

- Depending on the accounting standards Dividend Income can be part of interest income or can be an separate item
- Within IFRS dividend income is a separate item
- Solution: To avoid disadvantages in jurisdictions where dividend income is part of interest income BCBS decided to include dividend income into the indicator

$$ILDC_{Avg} = \text{Min}[\text{Abs}(II_{Avg} - IE_{Avg}); 0.035 * IEA_{Avg}] + \text{Abs}(LI_{Avg} - LE_{Avg}) + DI_{Avg}$$

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## Banks with different distribution business models

- Differentiation of banks with the different business models „distribute only“ and „originate and distribute“
- Both have a similar OR-Profile but because of the addition of Expenses within the former approach the „originate to distribute“ model double burdened
- Solution: Use of the max value of Fee Income and Fee Expenses. The same with Other Operating Income/Expenses

$$\text{Max}(OOI_{Avg}; OOE_{Avg}) + \text{Max}(FI_{Avg}; FE_{Avg})$$

- → This solution addresses already the issue of banks with High Fee share

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## Banks with high fee share

- In general the fee business contributes more to the operational risk exposure
- → max fee income/expenses; it explains better the operational risk profile for normal international active banks with diverse business models
- → although the max value instead of adding fee income/expenses helped already banks with high fee share the capital increase for them could be tremendous
- Solution:
  - For Banks where fee contributes more than 50% to the BI the fee impact is limited on 10% of the part which exceeds the 50%-BI
  - Floor: the advantage is floored by the absolute value of net fee

$$SC_{Avg} = \text{Max}(OOI_{Avg}; OOE_{Avg}) + \text{Max} \left\{ \text{Abs}(FI_{Avg} - FE_{Avg}); \text{Min} \left[ \text{Max}(FI_{Avg}; FE_{Avg}); 0.5 * uBI_{Avg} + 0.1 * (\text{Max}(FI_{Avg}; FE_{Avg}) - 0.5 * uBI_{Avg}) \right] \right\}$$

with:

$$uBI = ILDC_{Avg} + \text{Max}(OOI_{Avg}; OOE_{Avg}) + \text{Max}(FI_{Avg}; FE_{Avg}) + FC_{Avg}$$

# SMA – BIC adjustments

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Example to illustrate the adjustments of high fee (example 1) and how the floor works (example 2)

Input

	Example 1	Example 2
II	100	100
IE	90	90
FI	90	90
FE	80	10

Indicator

		GI	BI (old)	BI (new without cap) - uBI	BI (new with cap)
Example 1	ILDC	10	10	10	10
	SC	10	170	90	54
	Final Indicator	20	180	100	64
Example 2	ILDC	10	10	10	10
	SC	80	100	90	80
	Final Indicator	90	110	100	90

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Different treatment between credit and lease finance

- credit and lease business have similar processes and similar operational risk exposures
- The inherent default risk of lease business is already covered by credit risk
- Depending on the accounting standards lease income/expenses are part of other operating income/expenses
- F.e. IFRS classifies operating lease as part of other operating income/expenses.
- Within operate leasing the redemption is part of lease income
- →capital requirements could increase multiple times compared to credit
- solution: treatment of lease business like credit → consideration of expenses for depreciation or net gains/losses for the selling of leased assets

$$ILDC_{Avg} = \text{Min}[\text{Abs}(II_{Avg} - IE_{Avg}); 0.035 * IEA_{Avg}] + \text{Abs}(LI_{Avg} - LE_{Avg}) + DI_{Avg}$$

# Loss Component (LC)

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& qualitative requirements for the loss data base

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Introduction of the loss component

- Increasing marginal coefficients of BI because Loss data shows that large banks suffers more large losses, but even banks of the same size (BI) shows large deviation of loss profile
- less capital incentives to increase the risk management of the BI – losses are only included in other operating expenses
- Solution: adjustment of the BIC result by an internal loss driven component
  - additional risk sensitivity
  - (indirect) incentive to increase risk management

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Loss Component} = & 7 * \text{Average Total Annual Loss} \\ & + 7 * \text{Average Total Annual Loss only including loss events above } \text{€}10\text{Mln} \\ & + 5 * \text{Average Total Annual Loss only including loss events above } \text{€}100\text{Mln} \end{aligned}$$

- No use of scenarios/external data: enormous supervisory burden and difficulties to introduce such tools in a standardized way but banks are invited to add these elements for Pillar II purposes to the LC



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## **To avoid gaming there is a need of clear rules for loss data**

- Banks need documented processes/procedures for identification and treatment of loss data
- Loss data must be comprehensive
  - 10 year observation period
  - For the first time a 5 year observation period possible
- De minimis gross loss threshold of 10.000 €
- Proper process to determine grouped losses

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- For each loss the following must be recorded:
  - Date of occurrence, discovery, accounting
  - Gross loss (loss before any recoveries)
    - which includes
      - + Direct charges, impairments, settlements, write downs
      - + Costs incurred as a consequence of the event (f.e. legal expenses, reparation costs)
      - + Provisions
      - + Pending losses (with definitive financial impact)
      - + Timing losses
    - Not included are costs f.e. like insurance premiums, maintenance costs
  - Recoveries (insurances)

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## **Losses used for calculation :**

- Losses must used no later than accounting date
- Net loss before recovery of insurances
- Boundary losses
  - Losses related to credit **are not** part of the LC
  - Losses related to market **are** part of LC

## **Capital requirements for banks that do not meet the qualitative criteria:**

- At least 100% BIC
- Additional capital set by the supervisory authority