

financial and strategic update

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

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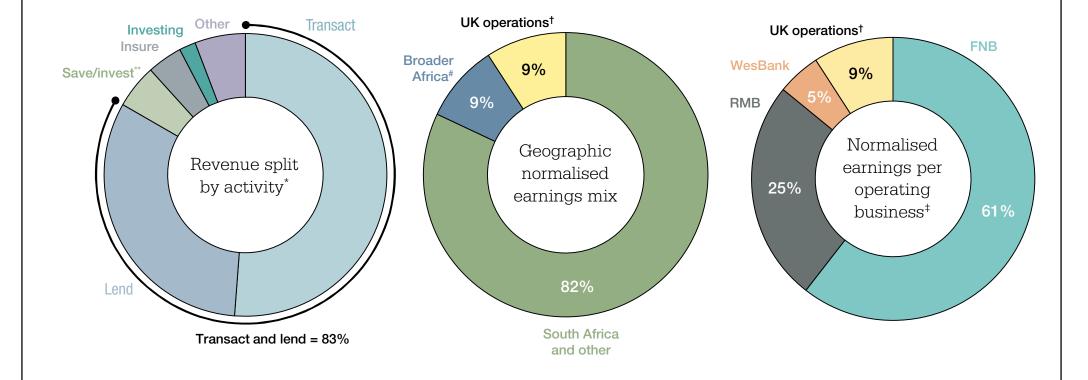
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FirstRand's portfolio

	FNB	Retail and commercial banking, insurance and investments
	RMB	Corporate and investment banking
E FirstRand	WesBank	Vehicle asset finance and fleet management
Listed holding company (FirstRand Limited, JSE: FSR)	Aldermere	UK specialist bank
	ASHBURTON	Asset management
	FirstRand	Group-wide functions

Portfolio mix at 30 June 2022 – activity, geography and business



* Based on gross revenue excluding consolidation adjustments, excluding Aldermore Group.

- ** Includes deposit taking and investment management.
- # Strategy view.
- ⁺ Aldermore Group and total MotoNovo (i.e. front and back book).
- [‡] Excluding Centre, FirstRand company, consolidation adjustments and dividends on other equity instruments.

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Group strategic framework presents distinctive investment proposition

FirstRand commits to building a future of SHARED PROSPERITY through enriching the lives of its customers, employees and the societies it serves. This is the foundation to a sustainable future and will preserve the group's enduring promise to create long-term value and superior returns for its shareholders.

BROADER AFRICA SOUTH AFRICA UK Platform-enabled integrated Modernise, digitise and scale Build competitive advantage to a more valuable UK business financial services providing and scale to deliver economic ecosystems that create long-term that delivers economic profit profit and dividends value for clients and shareholders and dividends

DIVERSIFIED PORTFOLIO WITH UNIQUE STRATEGIES:

Enabled by digital platforms

Disciplined management of financial resources (capital, funding, liquidity and risk capacity) to deliver on financial commitments

Committed, accountable and empowered people key to delivering continued outperformance

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Disciplined execution of specific strategies shaped growth and ROE outcomes

KEY OBJECTIVES

- Carefully price for financial resources
- Appropriately provide against lending portfolios
- Strengthen and appropriately tilt the balance sheet to the macro environment
- Accrete net asset value (NAV) and capital

Tightly managed and implemented through group's FRM processes

Earnings fully recovered

- R32.7 billion normalised earnings
- 17% above peak 2019 level

Strong economic profit (NIACC^{*}) generation: Up >100% to R10.1 billion

Attractive returns – ROE at 20.6% in the middle of target range

Continued NAV and capital accretion

- NAV up 9% to R164.9 billion
- CET1 ratio at 13.9%

Balance sheet strength maintained

- Total credit provisions of R47.7bn
- Performing book coverage at 1.78%

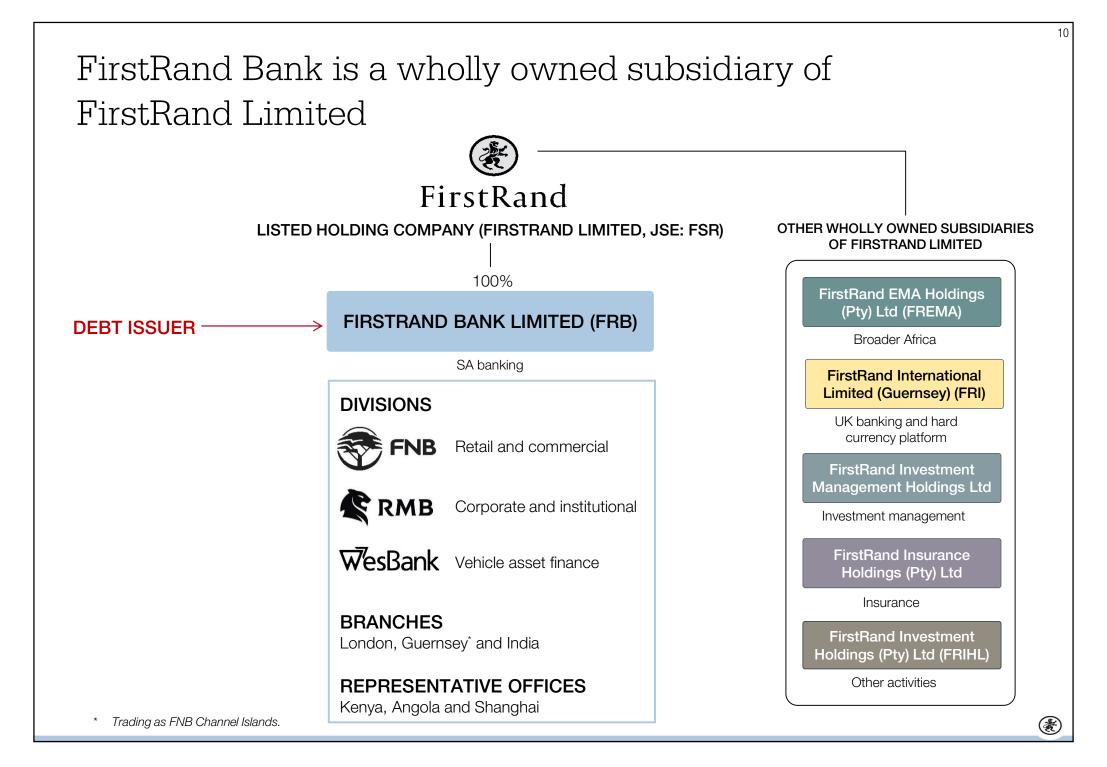
Performance demonstrates full recovery

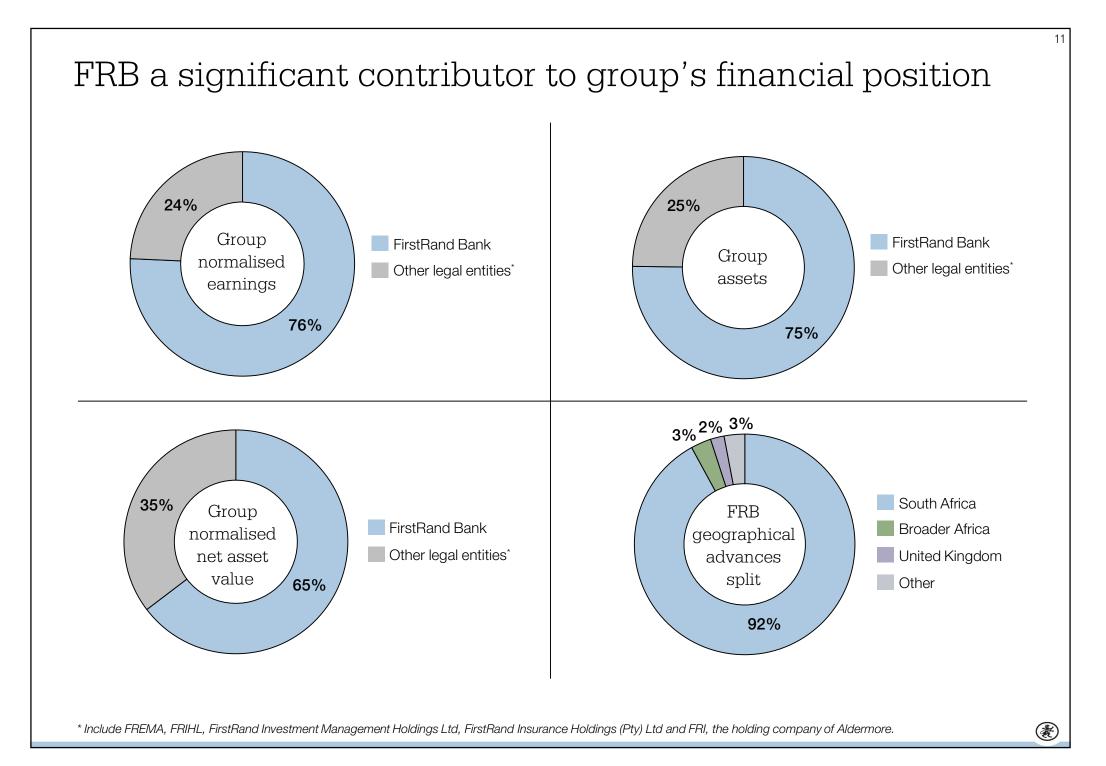
Normalised earnings		Pre-provision o profit	perating	Total distribution + special divider	``
R32.7k (2021: R26.6bn))n ↑23%	R53.8 (2021: R50.6bn)	bn ↑6%	R26.2] (2021: R14.8bn)	on ↑78%
Return on assets		Return on equit	ty	Net asset value	
1.69% (2021: 1.41%)	↑28 bps	20.6% (2021: 18.4%)	, ↑220 bps	R164. (2021: R151.6bn)	9 bn ^9%
Credit loss ratio*		Cost-to-income	e ratio	CET1 ratio	
0.56% (2021: 1.10%)	↓54 bps	52.5% (2021: 52.4%)	,) 10 bps	13.9% (2021: 13.5%)	↑40 bps



overview of the bank (debt issuer) and financial performance

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SA banking business remains underpin to group's growth

SOUTH AFRICA

Platform-enabled integrated financial services providing ecosystems that create long-term value for clients and shareholders

BROADER AFRICA

Build competitive advantage and scale to deliver economic profit and dividends

UK

Modernise, digitise and scale to a more valuable UK business that delivers economic profit and dividends

- Grow at macro +
 - More customers
 - More to customers
 - All done more efficiently
- Continue to strengthen competitive positioning
 - Refreshed value props for re-segmented customer bases (entry, retail and private banking)
 - Underpinned by market-leading behavioural rewards programme (eBucks)
- Ongoing evolution of platform
- Optimisation mindset
- Disciplined allocation of financial resources

The bank supports the group's broader Africa strategy

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Modernise, digitise and scale to a more valuable UK business that delivers economic profit and dividends

- The bank's balance sheet is utilised in RMB's cross-border lending and trade finance activities into the broader Africa
- Established hard currency platform in Mauritius for the group's broader Africa dollar exposures

UK – MotoNovo integration into Aldermore completed

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Modernise, digitise and scale to a more valuable UK business that delivers economic profit and dividends

- FirstRand acquired Aldermore in 2018 (Aldermore is not part of FirstRand Bank)
- MotoNovo fully integrated into Aldermore in May 2019
 - All new business now funded through Aldermore's deposit and funding platform, as well as leveraging capital market securitisations and warehouse transactions with international banks
- MotoNovo's back book remains part of FirstRand Bank London branch
 - Loans originated prior to May 2019 will continue to be funded through existing funding mechanisms in FirstRand Bank London branch, but will be run down over time
 - MotoNovo will ultimately cease to form part of the bank
- FirstRand Bank London Branch CIB strategy

Key performance metrics – normalised

	2022	2021	% change
Earnings (R million)	24 742	19 032	30
Pre-provision operating profit (R million)	39 366	37 366	5 🔺
Net interest margin (%)	4.74	4.72	
Credit loss ratio (%)*	0.68	1.30	▼
Cost-to-income ratio (%)	54.3	54.0	
Return on equity (%)	23.4	19.1	
Return on assets (%)	1.69	1.35	
Tier 1 ratio ^{**} (%)	14.9	15.2	▼
CET1 ratio ^{**} (%)	14.2	14.5	▼
LCR (%)	124	117	
NSFR (%)	120	122	▼
Average gross loan-to-deposit ratio (%)	79.6	81.0	▼
Gross advances (R million)	979 436	896 424	9 🔺

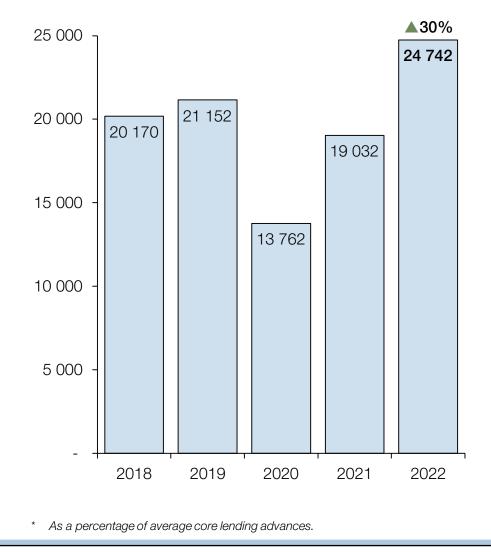
* As a percentage of core lending advances. 2021 restated.

** Including foreign branches and unappropriated profits.

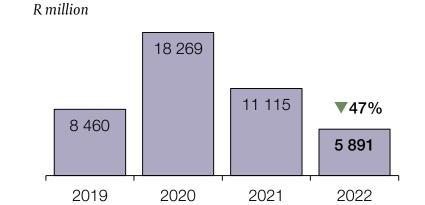
Significant reduction in cost of credit continued to drive absolute earnings growth

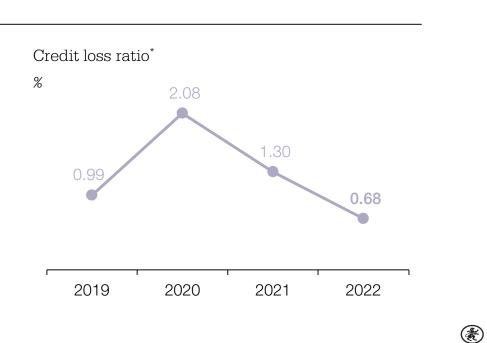
Normalised earnings

R million



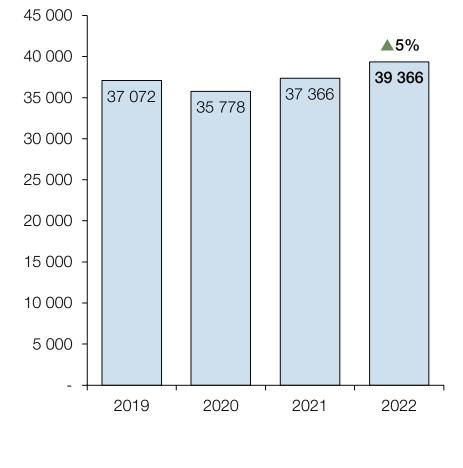
Credit impairment charge





Growth in PPOP reflects deliberate origination tilt and rebound in NIR

Pre-provision operating profit *R million*



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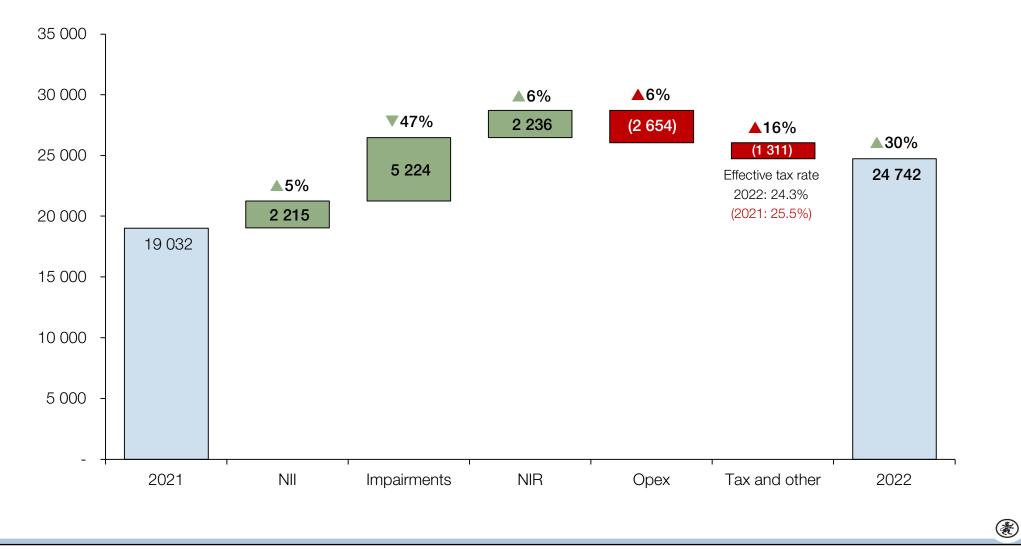
- Muted average advances growth given origination strategies
- Decline in advances margins driven by mix change
- Strong deposit growth
- Continued benefit of ALM strategies
- Good rebound in NIR
- Well managed costs
- NOSIA^{*} operational event in MotoNovo

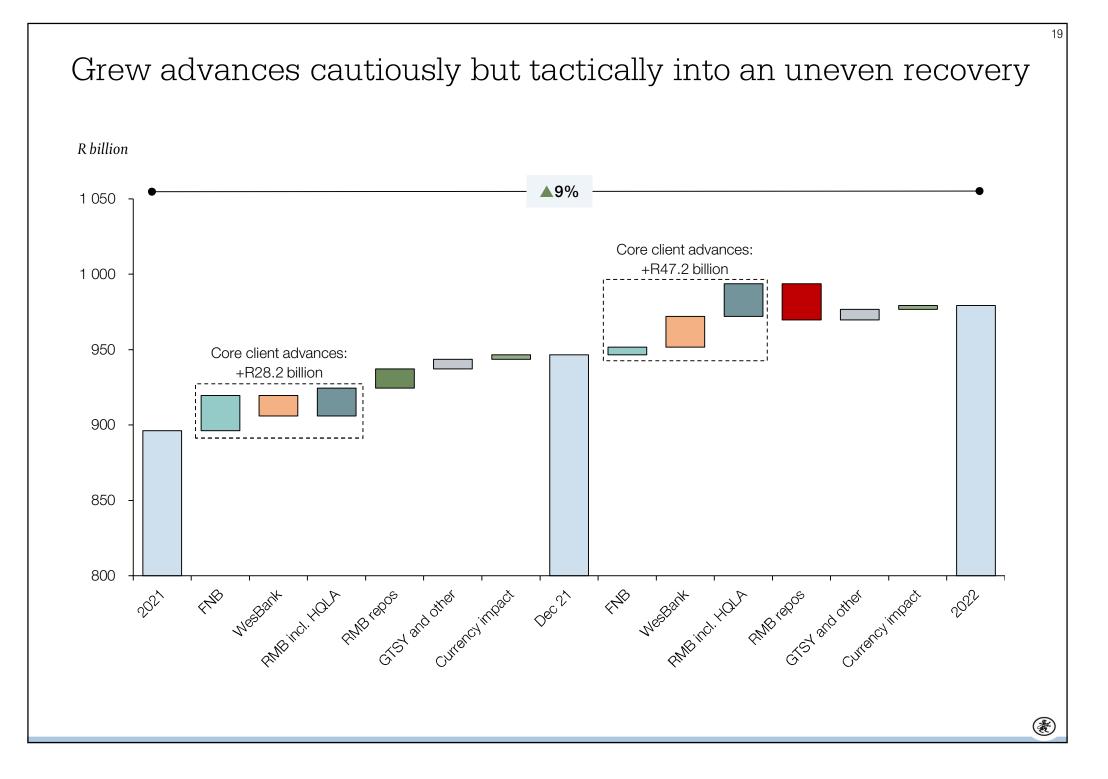
* Notice of sums in arrears.

Topline growth and credit unwind contribute to earnings growth

Normalised earnings

R million



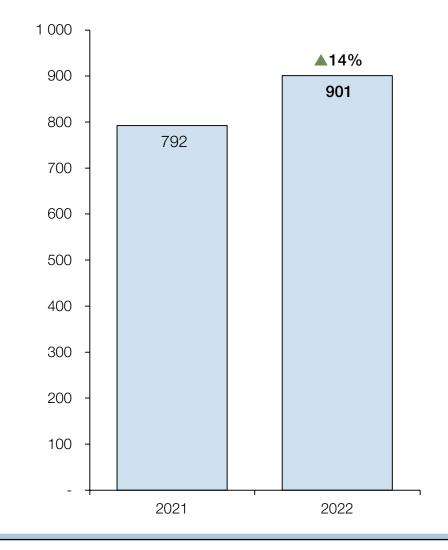


Sensible balance sheet provisions and coverage maintained Total provisions (*R million*) and coverage (% of core lending advances) Total provisions **Total provisions** R38 469m R35 349m Total provisions R27 303m 46.4% 50.8% 45.8% 12.00% 10.78% 9.80% 0.95% 1.06% 0.76% 2019 2021 2022 Stage 1 Stage 2 Stage 3/NPLs ×

Strength of deposit franchise underpins improved cost of funds

Deposit franchise

R billion



- Deposit franchise growth driven by
 - Customer acquisition
 - Good growth in cash investment and transactional products
 - FNB remained the top household deposit franchise in SA by market share (June 2022 BA900)
- Bank's institutional funding reduced to 24.8% of total funding (2021: 27.3%)
- Liquidity buffers maintained (primarily invested in short-dated government treasury bills)

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Group Treasury ALM strategies – protect and enhance earnings

- Natural risk position maintained
- ALM objectives
 - Be **countercyclical** to operating businesses
 - Add resilience to group's balance sheet and risk profile ALM matching philosophy
 - Provide the best group outcome through the cycle on a risk-adjusted basis

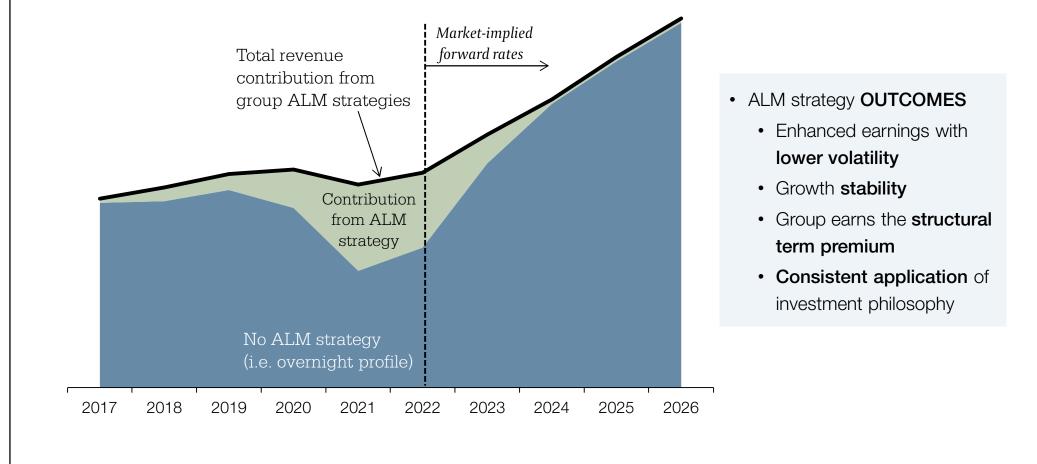
Executed within a robust framework

FRM mandate, risk appetite and positioning

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ALM strategies significantly added to shareholder value over multiple reporting periods

Stylised view of the outcomes of group's ALM strategy



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financial resource management

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Dynamic financial resource management protected returns

Origination strategies

- Sensible advances growth into sustained recovery
- Appropriate risk-adjusted margins
- Muted average advances growth
- Stronger momentum in second half

Funding and liquidity strategies

- Continued focus on growing deposit franchise
- Reduce reliance on treasury funding

ASSET-LIABILITY MANAGEMENT (ALM) STRATEGIES

• Protect and enhance earnings without adding to overall risk profile

MAINTAIN BALANCE SHEET STRENGTH

• Provisions

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BALANCE

- Capital adequacy
- Liquidity buffers
- Risk capacity

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FirstRand's philosophy on funding and capital

FUNDING

- Diversify across business, markets, currencies, maturities and instrument types
- Flexibility across markets, products and investors
- Focus on alignment of funding strategies to asset growth and composition, incorporating risk-adjusted pricing
- Continued evolution of funding instruments and mix to reduce regulatory volatility and optimise asset/liability matching

CAPITAL

- Capital planning performed on forward-looking basis, not point-in-time
- Targets aligned to end-state
 minimum requirements
- Frequent issuer, managing roll-over profile
- View Additional Tier 1 and Tier 2 instruments as sources of funding, i.e. not used to support economic risk

RISK APPETITE MEASURES

- Regulator comfortably exceed minimum prudential requirements
- Shareholder stress testing results within capacity growth, return and earnings volatility
- Debt holder standalone credit rating pierce the sovereign and highest rated



funding and liquidity

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FRB exceeds LCR and NSFR requirements

LIQUIDITY COVERAGE RATIO (LCR)

- June 2022: 124%
- Temporary relief measures withdrawn and LCR requirement phased back
 - January 2022: 90% and April 2022: 100%
- Committed liquidity facility (CLF) was withdrawn in December 2021; PA has introduced the restricted CLF (RCLF), forming part of level 2B HQLA and allowing for the same collateral as the CLF
- RCLF was available from 1 December 2020
- Continuous engagement between industry and PA to develop and improve market liquidity

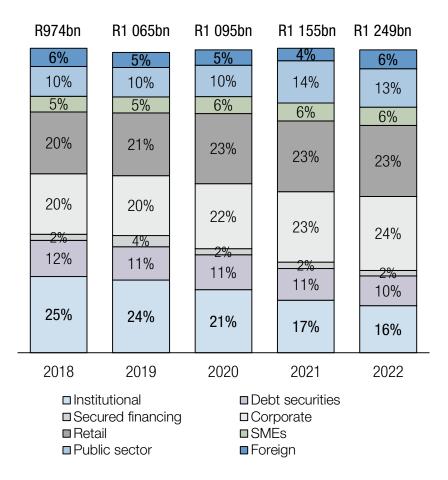
NET STABLE FUNDING RATIO (NSFR)

- June 2022: 120%
- In addressing the LCR, the bank adopted strategies to reduce structural liquidity risk, as well as meeting NSFR compliance
- Taking into consideration the regulatory and economic barriers to ZAR liquidity flowing out of the domestic economy, the SARB applies national discretion to financial institution deposits <6 months by adopting a 35% available stable funding factor, rather than 0%
- PA assigns a 5% required stable funding factor to CLF collateral whereas RCLF will attract the standard required stable funding factors for level 2B assets

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Continuing focus on optimising the funding base

Sources of funding



Funding instruments Deposit franchise^{*} = 72%2022 Current and savings accounts □ Call accounts □ Customer fixed and notice deposits □ Institutional funding instruments □ Collateral received Capital market issuance Repo □ Other □ AT1 and Tier 2 capital

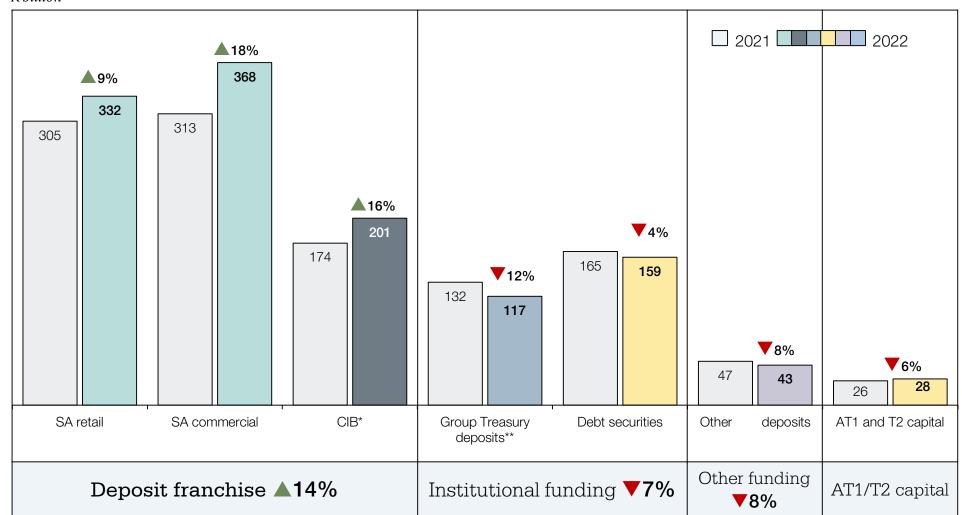
Weighted average remaining term of domestic institutional funding \pm 39 months





Strength of deposit franchise supported lower cost of funds

R billion

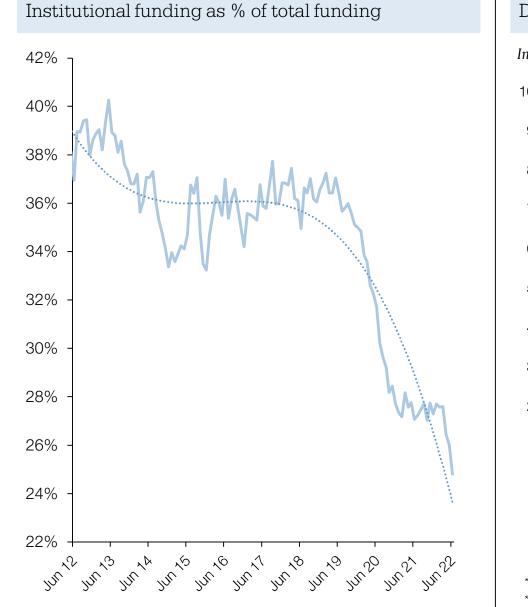


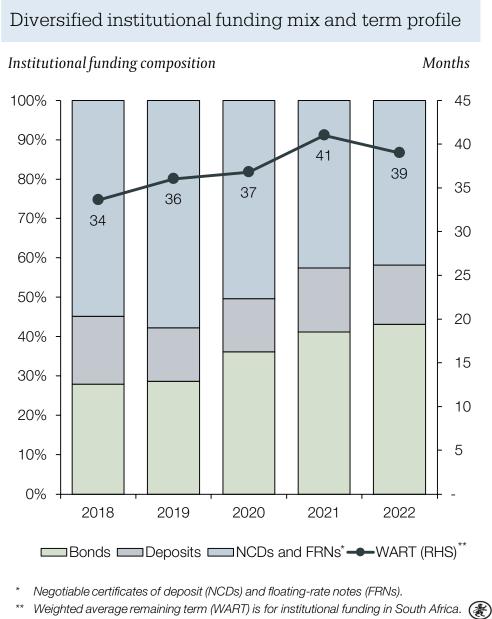
* Includes South Africa and London branch.

** Group Treasury deposits include the funding facility related to the South African Covid-19 government-guaranteed loan scheme. **Note**: Percentage growth is based on actual rather than the rounded numbers shown in the bar graphs.

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Less reliance on institutional funding, term maintained

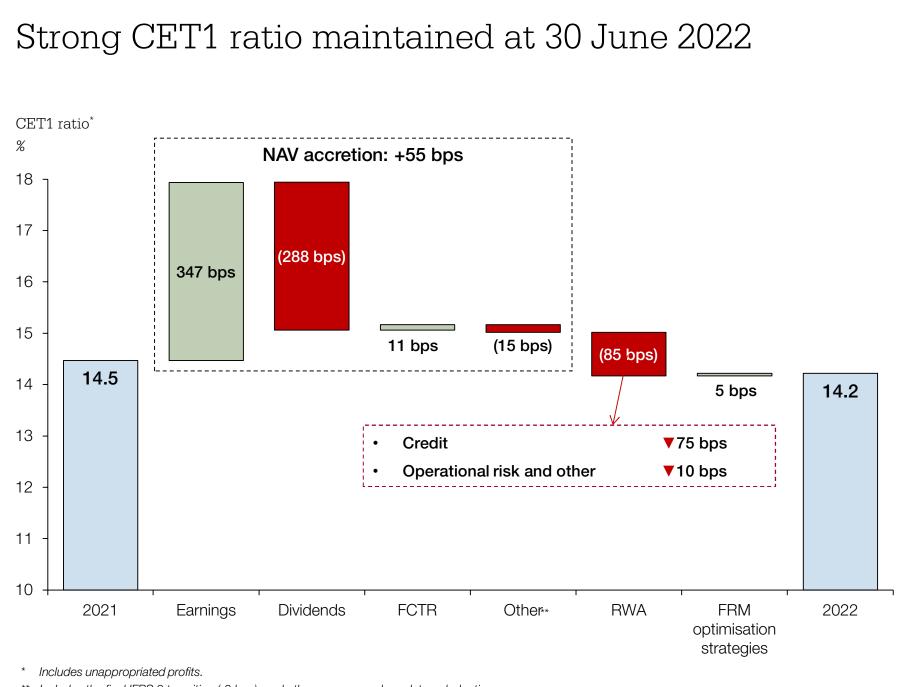








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** Includes the final IFRS 9 transition (-9 bps), and other reserves and regulatory deductions.

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financial sector and market infrastructure

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Regulatory update

- Financial Sector Laws Amendment Act 23 of 2022 (FSLA) was promulgated on 28 January 2022
 - South African Reserve Bank (SARB) will become the designated resolution authority with the necessary powers to operationalise an effective resolution regime
 - Provisions of the FSLA (including the granting of powers to the SARB to issue resolution standards) will only become operational as outlined in a commencement schedule
 - Will provide for the:
 - Establishment of the Corporation for Deposit Insurance (CoDI), which will be a separate entity within the SARB mandated to manage a deposit insurance scheme in South Africa, designed to protect depositors' funds and enhance financial stability
 - Introduction of a new tranche of loss-absorbing instruments, i.e. first loss after capital (flac) instruments, which are subordinated to other unsecured creditors and intended for bail-in during resolution
- Financial conglomerate framework
 - All standards, except capital have been finalised
 - FirstRand has not been designated as a financial conglomerate the group has volunteered to participate in the field testing of the draft prudential capital standards, as well as the submission of the regulatory returns for the final standards
- Guidance Note 4/2022, Proposed implementation dates in respect of specified regulatory reforms, released in May 2022

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Proposed implementation dates – final Basel III reforms

2022 and 2023	2024 onwards
1 October 2022	1 January 2024
Revisions to the securitisation framework	 Interest rate risk in the banking book: disclosure requirements
	 Revised standardised approach for credit risk framework
	 Revised internal ratings-based approach for credit risk
1 January 2023	Revised operational risk framework
Interest rate risk in the banking book	Leverage ratio – revised exposure definition
	Minimum capital requirements for market risk
	 Revised credit valuation adjustment framework
1 January 2024 to 2028	
	Output floor

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FRB credit ratings

	SOUTH AFRICA SOVEREIGN RATINGS	FIRSTRAND BANK LIMITED CREDIT RATINGS LOCAL AND FOREIGN CURRENCY		
	FOREIGN CURRENCY			
	Long term/ outlook	Long term/ outlook	Long-term national scale	Standalone credit rating [*]
S&P Global	BB-/Positive	BB-/Positive	zaAA	bbb-
Moody's	Ba2/Stable	Ba2/Stable	Aa1.za	ba2

* S&P Global's standalone credit profile and Moody's baseline credit assessment. Credit ratings at 3 October 2022.

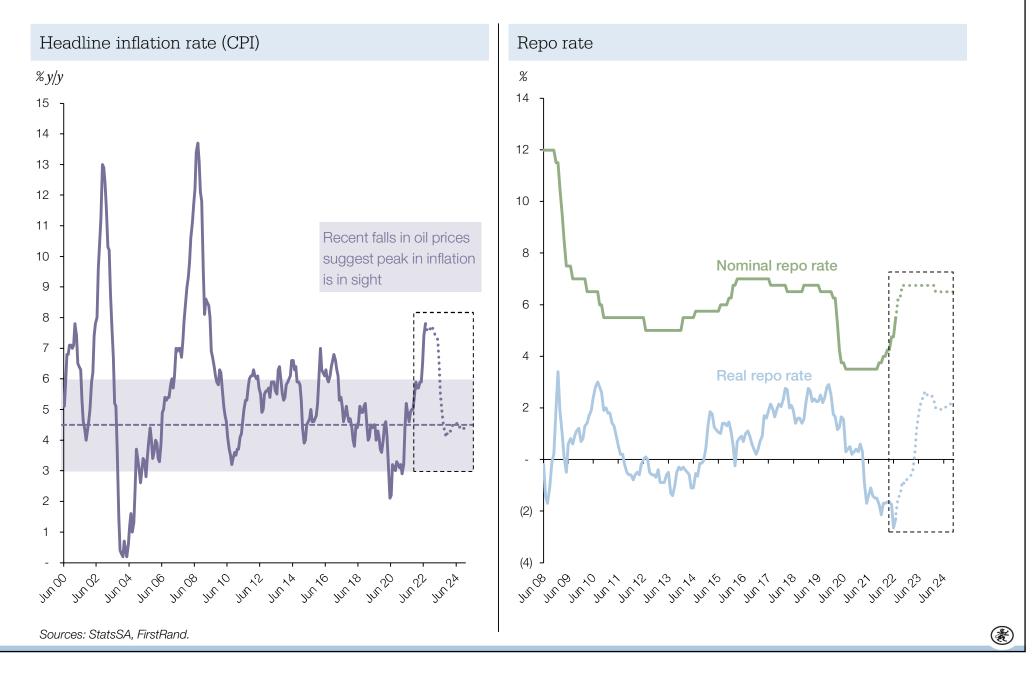
Sovereign rating is a ceiling to standalone credit rating and credit profile

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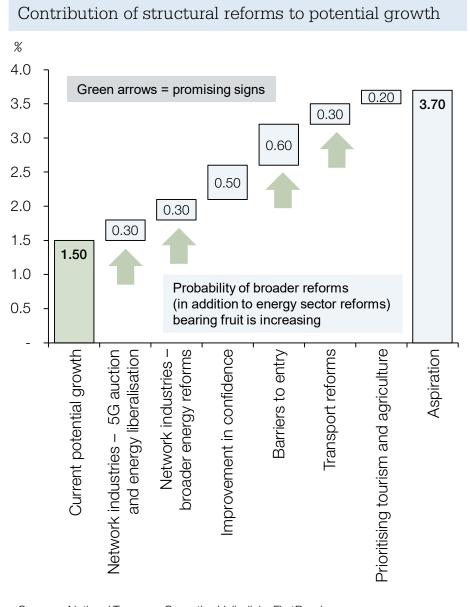


looking ahead

SA inflation should turn and rates likely to peak by 2H FY23



Execution on reforms could lift potential growth further



Evidence of reform momentum

- Spectrum auction concluded
- Renewable energy programme opened for wind and solar power
- Electricity Regulation Amendment Bill published to
 enable a competitive electricity market
- White paper on National Rail Policy approved by the Cabinet, providing policy direction on third-party access to passenger rail
- Request for proposal issued to initiate third-party access to the freight rail network
- Green Drop report published to ensure better monitoring of water and wastewater treatment quality
- Revised critical skills list published
- NERSA registered over 500MW of private renewable power generation projects

FirstRand Bank's portfolio has attractive growth prospects

- SA advances growth will accelerate as macros improve
 - Momentum in second half expected to continue
 - Cautiously increasing credit appetite
- Stronger trajectory in SA NIR
 - Customer growth
 - Increased volumes on platform
- Continued impetus in deposit growth



appendix

Bank has strengthened its balance sheet

	ACTUAL	TREND	
Assets in marketable format	>R434 billion	Marginally lower as structured liquid assets have amortised	
Liquid assets as % of total assets	28.9%*	Marginally lower	
LCR and NSFR	LCR: 124% NSFR: 120%	The barres inquidity position remains heating, with	
Credit quality of assets	BB-/B+	Stable	
Institutional funding term**	39 months	Marginally lower due to increased floating-rate note and NCD issuance (primarily 12-month maturities) relative to senior unsecured bonds	
Deposit franchise**	72% core deposit funding	Funding strategy favours client deposits creating an improved liquidity risk profile coupled with deeper client engagement	
RWA risk density	50.2%	Improved	
CET1 ratio	14.2%	Well above internal target range	
Standalone bank credit rating	Highest in SA	Maintained	

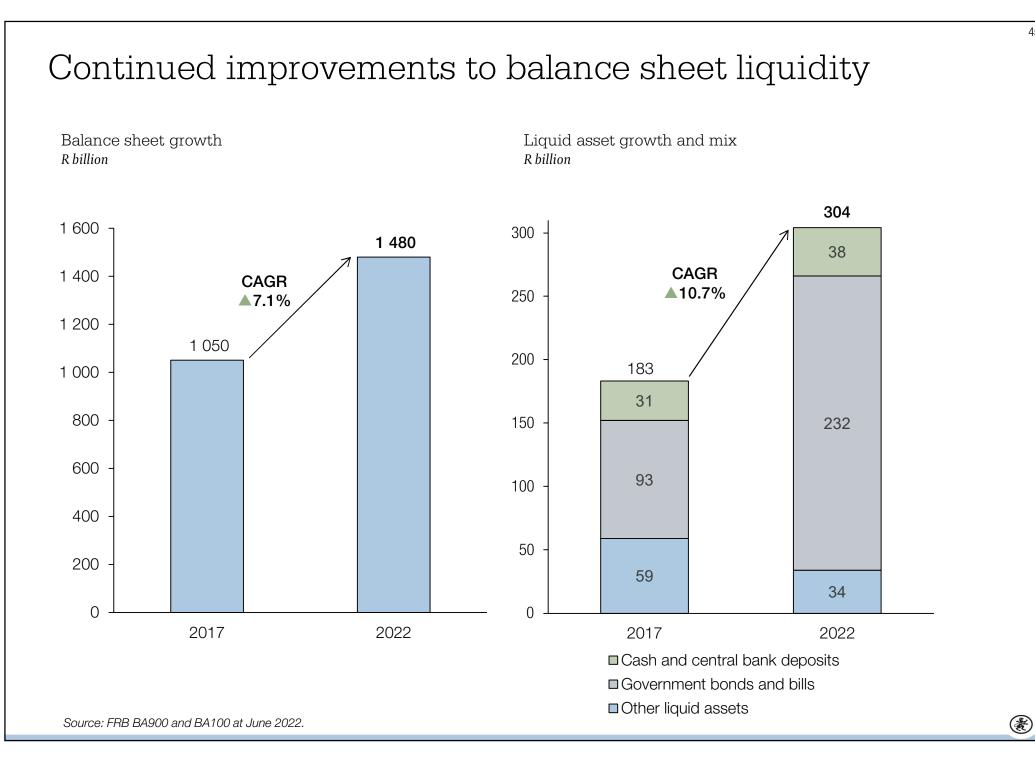
* Reflects internal economic view.

** For South African operations only.

Resolution blueprint – proposed hierarchy in insolvency

CURRENT	AMENDED	
Secured (up to the value of security)	Secured (up to the value of security)	 Allows for setoff up to the value of security held Residual claims rank <i>pari passu</i> with all other unsecured creditors Assets under repo GMRA, ISDA, etc.
Droforrod	Preferred	Creditors specified by legislation, including outstanding tax claims and central banks claims
Preierred	Preferred Covered deposits	Deposits qualifying for deposit insurance - maximum of R100 000 per depositor, per bank
	Unsecured creditors	 All residual claims (uncovered deposits > covered amount) and non qualifying debt instruments
Unsecured	Flac instruments	 Pre-identified, transparent tranche of funding instruments available for bail-in at point of resolution (POR) – sufficient to restore minimum capital requirements Rank senior to regulatory capital
	Regulatory debt instruments	 Ranked in the order as per regulatory framework Assumed to be available to absorb going concern losses and depleted at POR

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