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Introduction

Within ING we believe an introduction should be given with a 'personal touch' to it

- Background:
 - Born in Groningen the Netherlands
 - Econometrics background
 - Previously worked at consultancy companies
- Currently:
 - Working @ ING
 - Living in Utrecht
 - Happily married and three kids



Purpose of the presentation

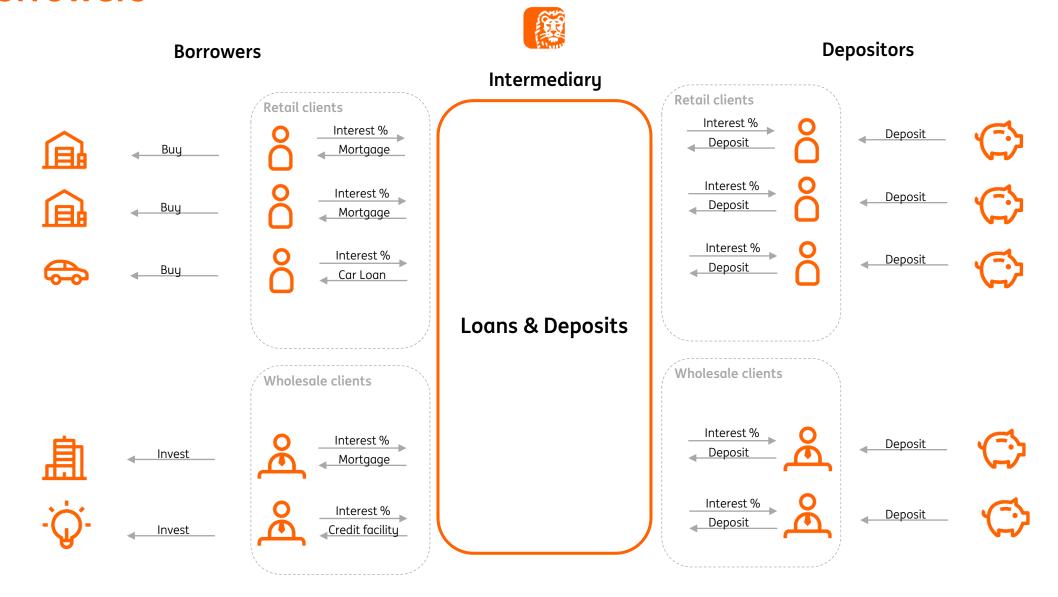
A glance into ALM Modelling to prepare for the challenge: "Prepayment models in the context of climate risk"

- General introduction into banking, ING and risk management
 - Understand the context of ALM within ING
- Glance on Asset & Liability Management a few simple concepts and how it applies to ING
 - Understand the role of ALM models
 - Understand the impact of customer behaviour
- Wrap up Summary & conclusion

General introduction

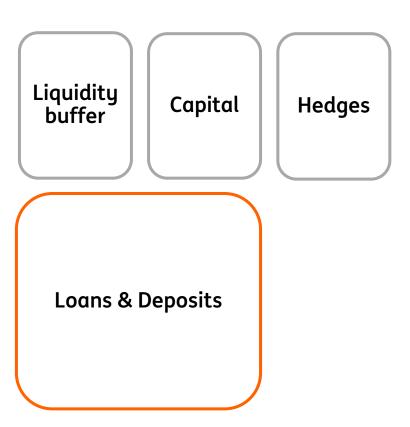
Banking, ING and Risk Management

ING has a typical intermediary role between depositors and borrowers

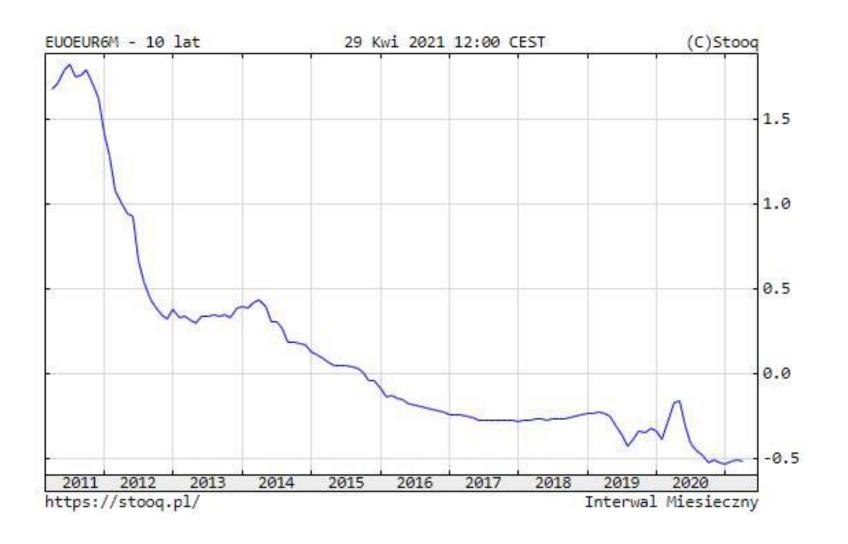


We need to safeguard INGs financial health

- Top 3 financial risks
 - Borrowers cannot repay their debt (credit risk)
 - Depositors withdraw their money (liquidity risk)
 - Market rates change over time (market risk)
- Safeguard financial health:
 - Hold capital to cover for the credit losses
 - Hold a liquidity to anticipate withdrawals
 - Use derivatives to hedge for market rate changes



Market interest rates can change over time



Financial health means stable margins for ING

Within ALM we manage the interest rate risk to obtain stable margins and NII for ING

Liquidity, capital & hedges Equity 50 bn Liquidity 200 bn Professional funding Trading 200 bn 50 bn **Loans & Deposits** 40 mio. customers Lending assets Customer deposits

40 countries

Net interest income: 12 bn

Margin: 12 bn / 650 bn = 1.8%

650 bn

(Mortgages: 380, Personal: 20, Corporate: 250)

650 bn

(400 savings, 250 current accounts)

Glance on Asset & Liability Management

a few simple concepts and how it applies to ING

Concept 1: Margin instability and its consequences on the margin

10y Loan 1000

Fixed interest rate 1,5%

10y Deposit 1000

Floating rate 6M Euribor

Scenario 1 6M Euribor remains at 0.5%

Scenario 2 rates rise 1%

Scenario 3 rates drop 1%

Years Income loan Cost deposit Net income Margin

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2%

1% margin

0% margin

2% margin

Concept 2: Gap profile to identify margin (in)stability



Concept 3: Hedging to obtain margin stability



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Concept 4: Client behaviour and how it can affect the margin

10y loan 1000

Fixed interest rate 1%

Expected **prepayments**: 10% per year

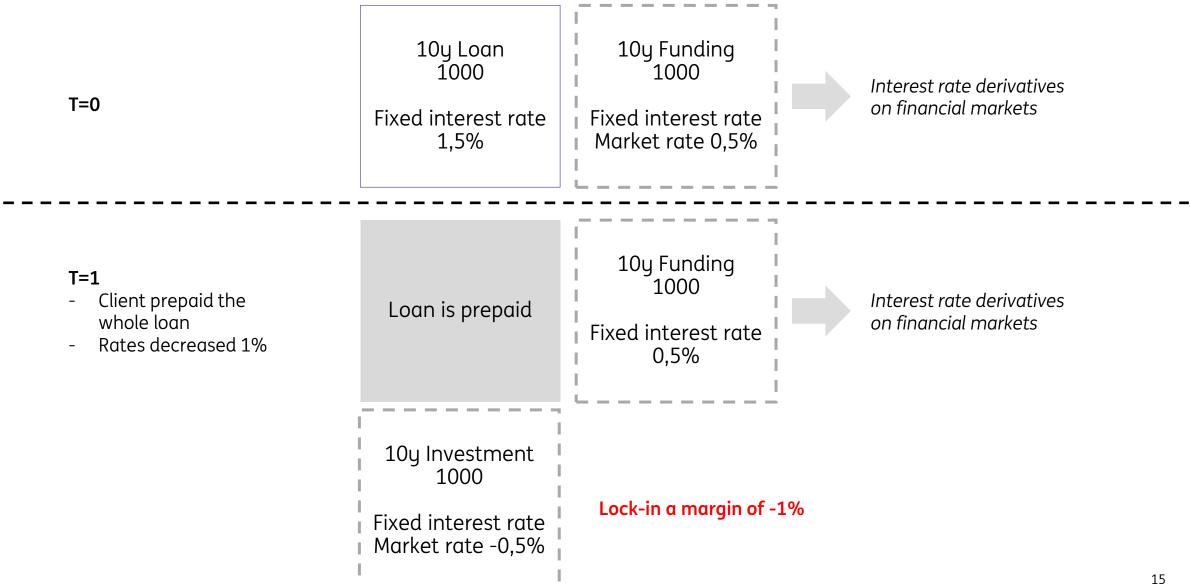
Contractual



Expected

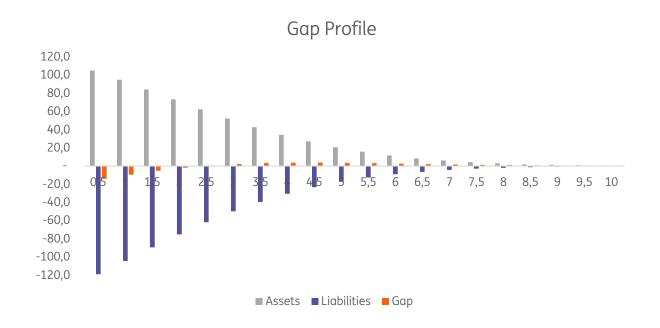


Concept 4: Client behaviour and how it can affect the margin



We can never hedge all the risks perfectly

When applying the concepts to whole ING balance sheet we get something like this



Because of the changing behaviour in different interest rate environments, we will never be able to hedge all the risks

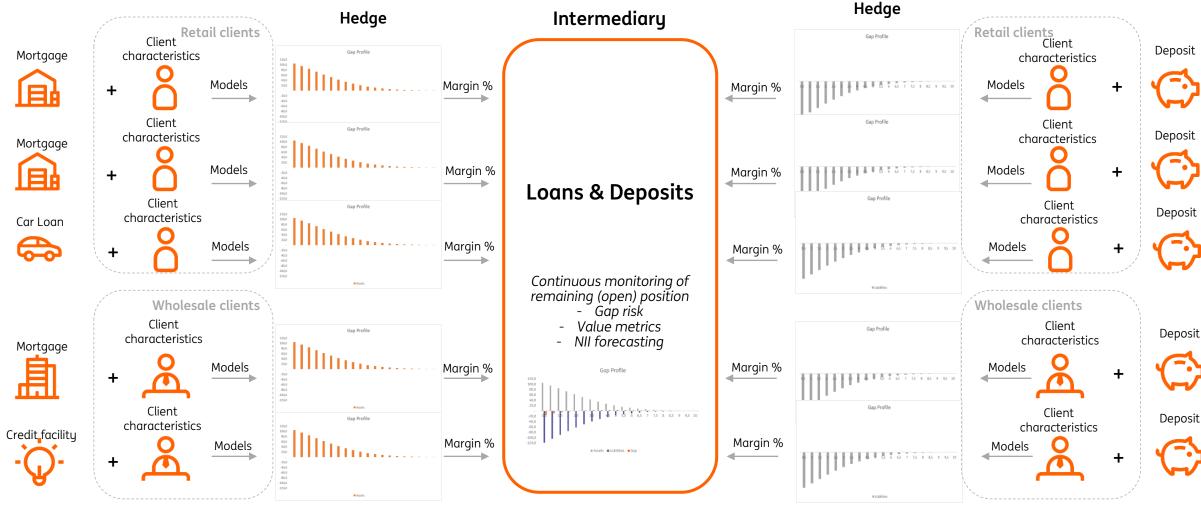
That is why we continuously measure & manage the remaining risks in terms of earnings (NII) and value (NPV at Risk, BPV at Risk, etc)

Wrap-up

Summary & Conclusion

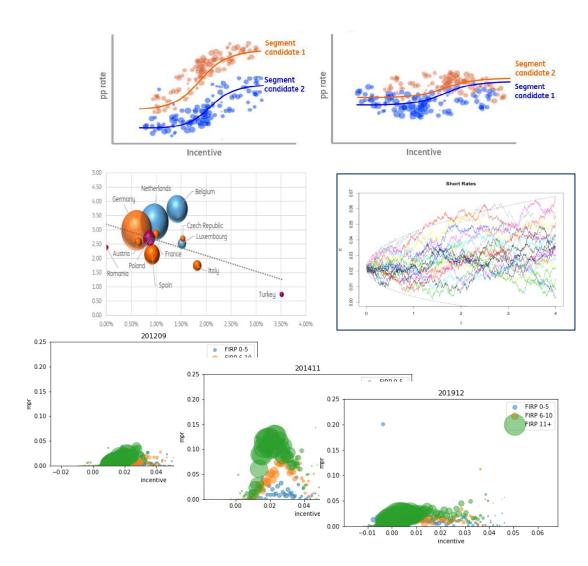
Market risk models play a central role in ING





ING has the ambition to develop the best possible models

- ALM models are at the heart of ING
 - Large balance sheet & client behaviour
 - Lots of stakeholders (external regulator, treasury, finance, business & local teams, validation, etc.)
 - Lots of impact areas (product offered, pricing, external hedges, etc.)
- We need the best models & modellers
 - Be able to use advanced modelling techniques
 - Trade-off between adding complexity vs. adding value
 - Be able to explain it simple and convincing language





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