

Product Trends in Life Insurance

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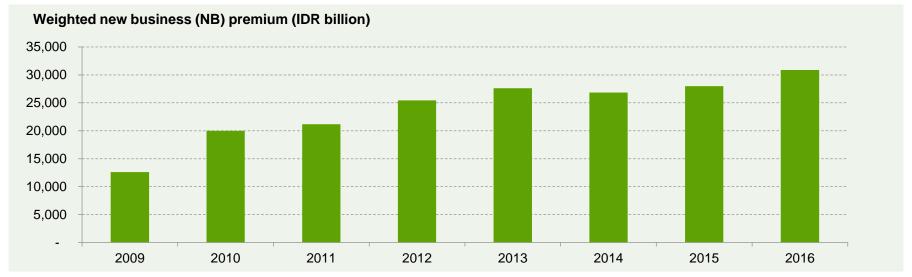


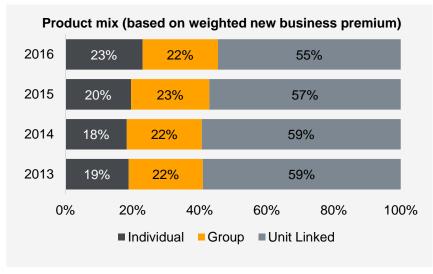


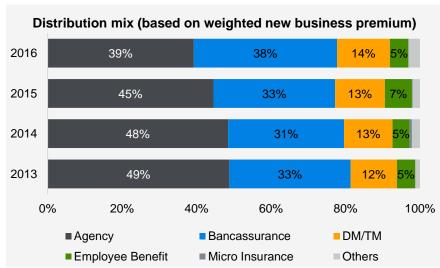
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Current product landscape in Indonesia

Overview of life insurance market







- Sustained expansion of the life insurance market, with a compound annual growth rate weighted new business premium of 14%, in the period from 2009 to 2016.
- Investment-linked products continue to be the most popular product category, although sales have grown at a slower pace in recent years than traditional products
- Bancassurance poised to overtake agency

Source: AAJI



Recent observations on products

Variations of Unit-linked

Focus on yields

Seeking guarantees More medical coverage



Variations of Unit-linked

 Emergence of back-end loaded unit-linked and hybrid unit-linked variants to cater to different market segments

Front End Load

- Deemed to be prioritising protection as compared to investment
- Very low allocation to investments, can be as low as 0% in the first year
- Typically sold through agents

Hybrid

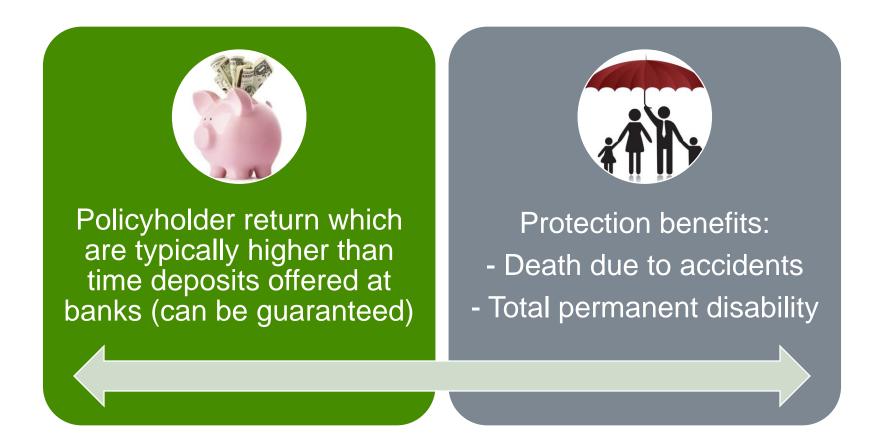
- Balanced allocation between protection and investment.
- Medium to moderate allocation to investments
- Charges are typically applied for withdrawals
- Typically sold through bancassurance channel

Back End Load

- Deemed to be prioritising investment through 100% allocation to investments in the first year (typically), while still receiving protection benefits
- Charges are typically applied for withdrawals
- Typically sold through bancassurance channel

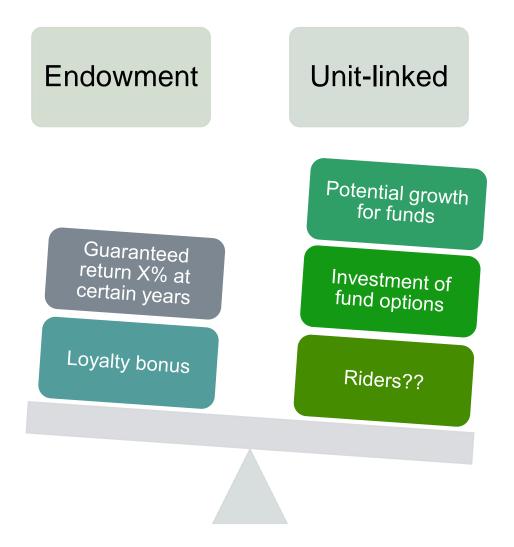


Focus on yields still prominent





And some guarantees - the 'new hybrid'







More medical coverage













Medical benefits

Critical illness

– a numbers

game

Hospital & Surgical benefits

Cashless or as-charged

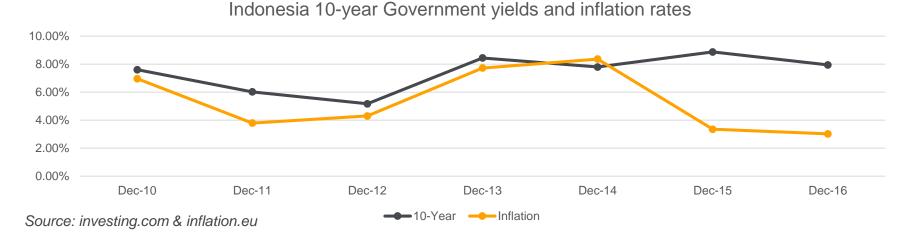
Mostly attached to Unit-linked as riders International coverage (can be used in multiple countries, especially Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia)

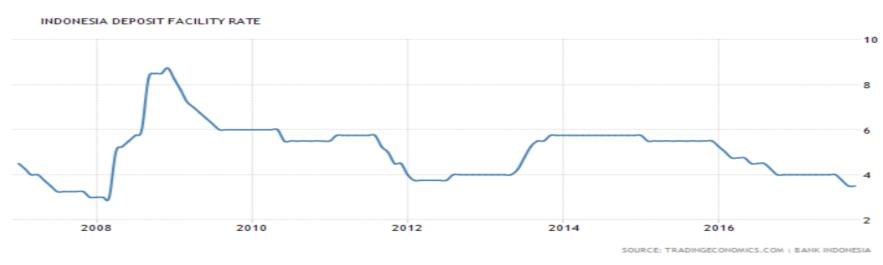




What could we expect going forward?

Demand for higher yields and guarantees to continue



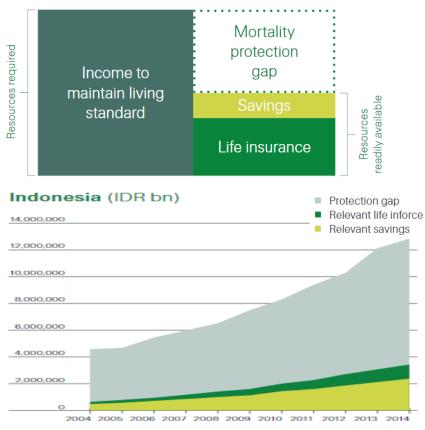


- Central bank started cutting benchmark interest rates
- Inflation rates and deposit rates are also showing signs of decreasing since 2014.
- Policyholders are expected to continue looking for higher yields and guarantees

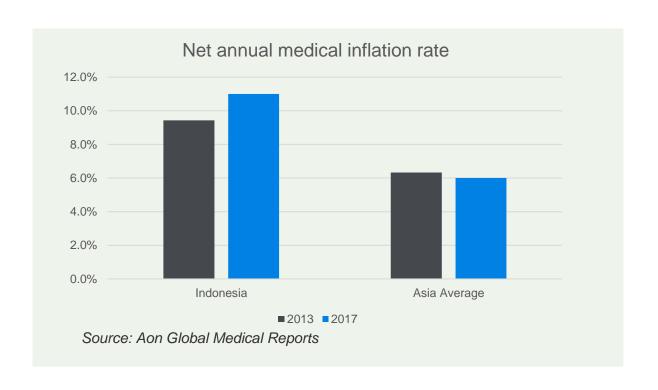


Demand for more protection

- Medical costs & protection gap is increasing

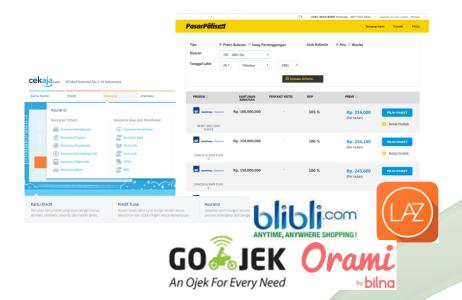








Demand for faster point-of-sale closing





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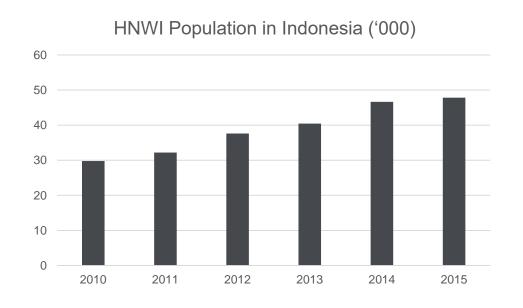


- Need for fast closing, accurate underwriting and pricing – a role for actuaries?
- Also with more online pricing info available, consumers will want more 'value for money'
- Hot off the press: Baidu (a China-based web services provider) acquired a pan-China insurance agency license to offer products online



Demand for High Net Worth solutions

- Opportunities from recent tax amnesty rules
- First class service, first class wards, overseas treatment etc





Source: Capgemini

HNWIs are defined as those having investable assets of US\$1 million or more, excluding primary residence, collectibles, consumables and consumer durables.



Syariah compliant products











Slow but steady growth since 2011.

Large Muslim population at 207.2 million (87% of the population) combined with expected good GDP growth rate indicates future growth potential.

Low penetration rate signifies potential growth opportunities, particularly within Takaful

Efforts by the regulators, Takaful players and the Syariah council to develop market awareness

Spin-off requirements



Milliman Global Takaful Report 2017

- First known study analyzing the general and the family Takaful industries separately across all major markets
 - Indonesia is one of the largest Syariah life insurance market with a 23% market share globally in 2015.
 - However, penetration rate, within the ranges of 0.07% 0.08% in 2012-2015, is much lower than that of conventional life insurance (i.e. 1.17% in 2015)
 - The low penetration rate on Syariah business indicates significant untapped opportunities, particularly amongst the mass market.
 - There are several challenges impeding the industry growth, including the low overall financial literacy; the lack of product innovation and differentiation relative to conventional products; the lower expected returns for Syariah products in general (as compared to their conventional counterparts); and the lack of skilled human resources; etc.
 - Continuous efforts by regulators to develop market awareness as well as a more robust and harmonized set of regulations for the dual conventional and Syariah industry would be key for further growth opportunities in the Syariah market.





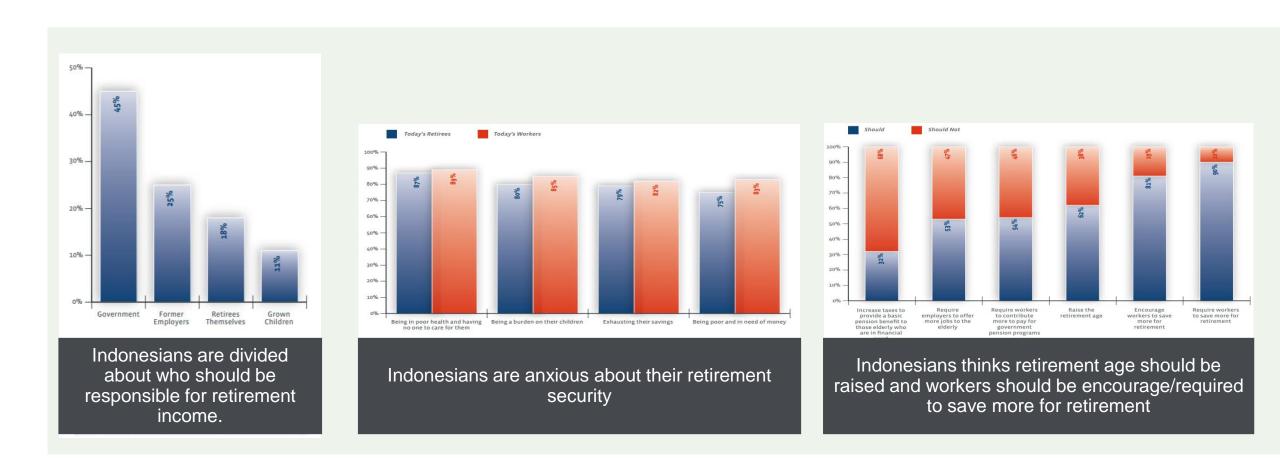
Scope for retirement products?

- Only a small proportion of workers that have set aside a portion of their income for future savings
- Current regulations do not allow retirees to receive lump sums
 Provides opportunities for companies to innovate and offer new
 pension products, including Syariah-compliant products to tap into
 the majority Muslim market.
- Some of the operators are still small in size and might not be ready to bear the risks from pension products which have long-term liabilities
- Beware of mismatching or concentration risk, which will further increase capital requirements





Scope for retirement products?



Source: Prudential Corporation Asia East Asia Retirement Survey 2015 – Indonesia Report





Implications to actuaries

Expectation for actuaries

Customers

Better coverage

Cheaper price

Shareholders

Highly 'sellable' product

Sustainable profits

Regulators

Capital and reserving adequacy

Policyholder protection



In reality...

Sellable products might not be profitable

Not all products are 'RBC-friendly'

Companies might have different risk appetite

Actual not equal to expected

New / emerging risks to consider







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How can actuaries prepare?

Actuaries leading the future

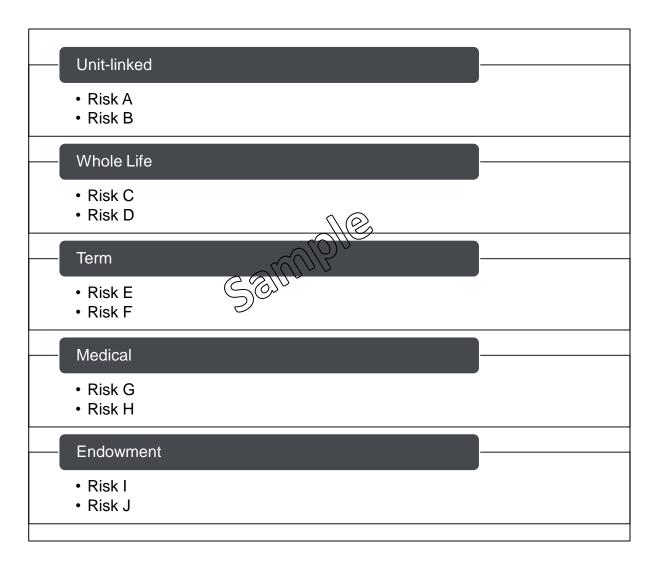
Possible roles for actuaries (not exhaustive)

- Product pricing
 - Understanding nature of product risks
 - Setting appropriate assumptions
 - Post-launch monitoring
- Risk & capital management
 - Leveraging on existing regulatory requirements: Risk based supervision, financial projection
 - Taking it to another level





Product pricing – understanding risk



- Understanding product risks
- Holistic view: product level; dependencies on other products
- Positioning of each products against risk appetite of the company



Product pricing – setting assumptions

Persistency / **Expenses** Lapse rates **Mortality and Investment return Morbidity** Reinsurance **Inflation rate**

- Setting appropriate pricing assumption
- Analysis of historical experience
 - Accurate and reliable data is required
 - Extracting insights on policyholder behavior using data analytics
- Benchmarking of product assumptions



Product pricing – post-launch monitoring

Product is launched ...

Continuous monitoring of actual experience

Assessment techniques

Action / re-pricing

- Not enough volumes?
- Higher than expected expenses?
- Unexpected behavior by policyholders?
- Adverse movement of external environment?

- Demographic assumptions
- Economic assumptions
- Business volumes and mix
- Consumer behavior
- Others?

- Actuarial experience investigations
- "Embedded Value" analysis
- One year new business values
- Others?

- Strategy ('volume' game or 'profit' play)
- Trend (long term or short term aberration)?
- Impact of the changed experience variable on profitability
- How does competition react?
- Policyholder reasonable expectations ("PRE")
- Negotiate better reinsurance terms?
- Others?



Risk & Capital: Risk based supervision

- OJK Regulation 10/POJK.05/2014

Risk Level Assessment of Insurance & Reinsurance Companies

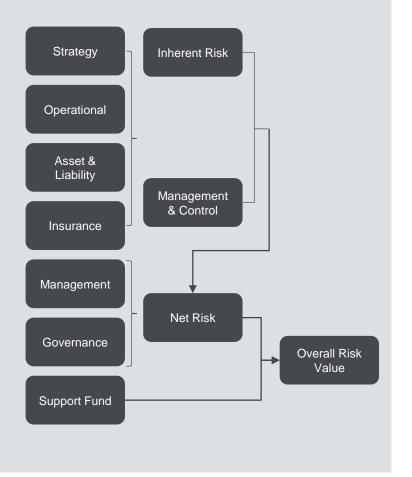
- Sets out the method to be adopted when assessing and reporting the level of risk that the company is exposed to.
- General principles of the risk assessment are it must be risk based, consider materiality of risks and must cover all areas of risk.
- Companies are obliged to submit result of risk assessment to the regulator at least once a year.
- OJK has listed the key areas of risk that companies should base their assessment on.

Inherent risks

are measured separately allowing for risk management and controls in place, which are then aggregated to give the overall risk level of the business.

The risk assessment is simplistic and focuses on qualitative aspects rather than quantitative.

 Based on the risk level attained, insurers are required to devise appropriate follow-up action plans to improve its risk management practices going forward.



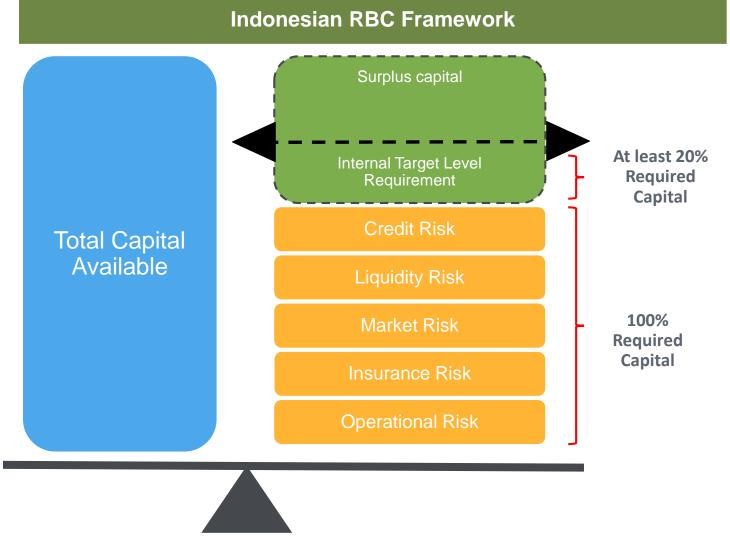


Risk & Capital: Financial projections

- Regulation PER-10/BL/2012
- Actuary Report should contain financial projections (Profit and Loss statements and Balance Sheets) for the next five years.
- The financial projections should include a base scenario, an optimistic scenario and a pessimistic scenario that includes the impact of the following pessimistic assumptions
 - financial crisis;
 - inflation higher than expected;
 - catastrophic loss events;
 - lower investment returns;
 - lower new business volumes;
 - increase in discontinuance rates; and
 - increase in claims



Risk & Capital: Internal Target Capital Levels



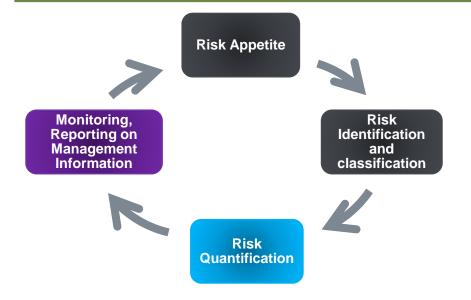
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Risk & Capital: Taking it to another level

- Define the risk appetite of the Company
 - Choose key global indicators for measurement of risk appetite and set minimum levels for these indicators
 - Select the adverse scenarios
 - Select an appropriate time horizon

- Develop a system of limits based on readily observable KPIs
 - "Source of risk" limits
 - "Source of exposure" limits
- Design MI dashboard to reflect the system of limits

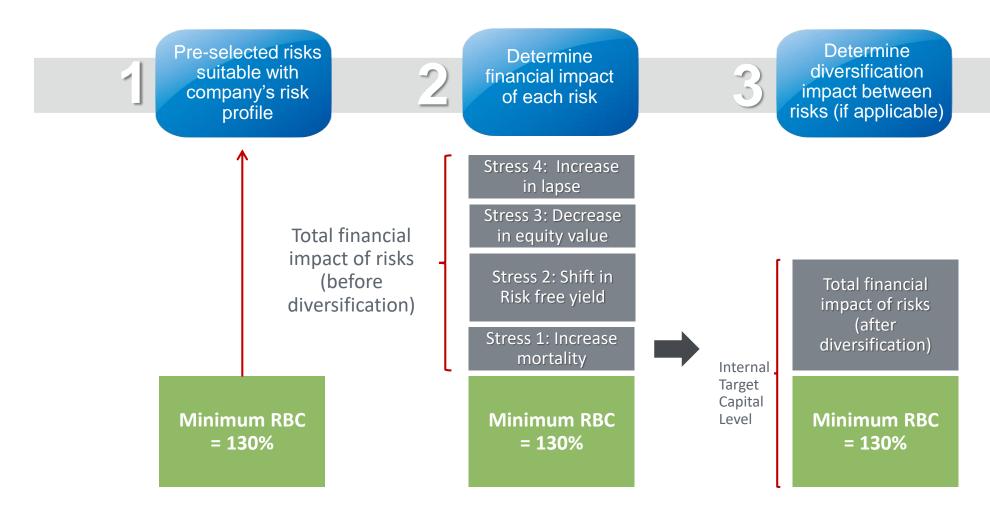


- Develop a list of risks to which the Company is exposed
- Construct a risk register : Evaluate & classify each risk
- Construct a risk inventory : Owner of risk, sources of exposure

- Develop models capable of evaluating the global indicators
- Calculate the global indicators as outlined in the risk appetite statement
 - Current situation (central scenario) and stress scenarios
- Calculate risk limits and generate MI reporting templates



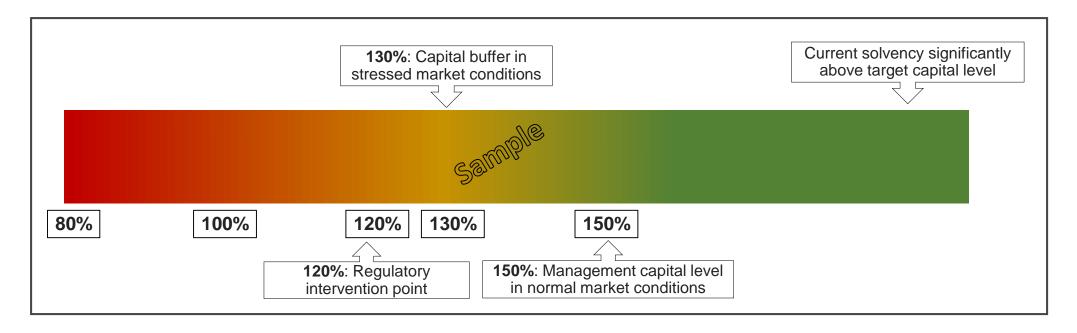
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Note: Example from Malaysia ICAAP framework



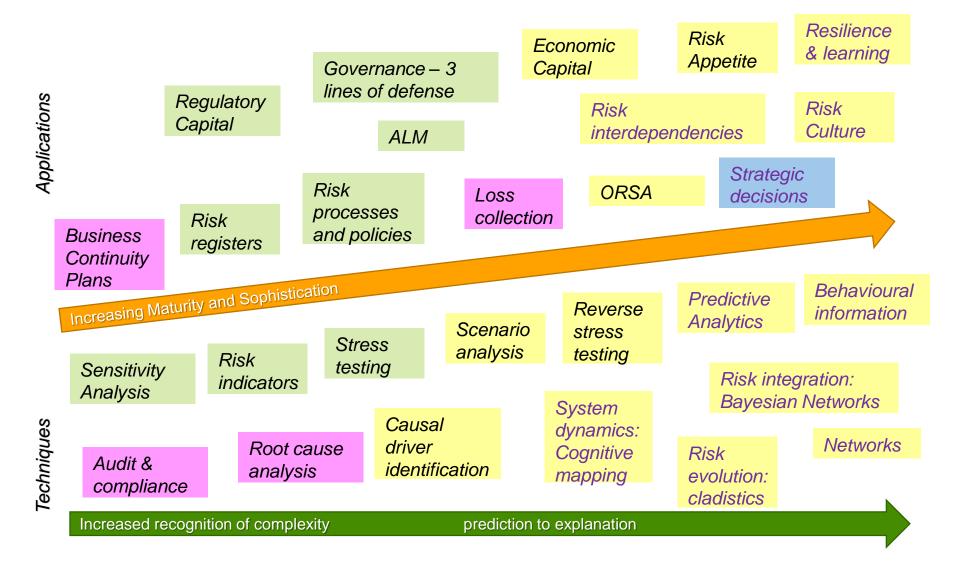
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- Various capital levels defined, along with specific trigger events and management actions



Risk & Capital: Phases in risk management





Risk & Capital: Back to the basics

- Risk and capital management framework are <u>NOT</u> about:
 - Just addressing the guidelines (ticking the boxes)
 - Creating a very complex process output not fully understood
 - Designing a complex mathematical model
 - Creating a huge report key messages unclear

- But are about
 - Better risk awareness
 - Understanding the overall solvency needs of the company
 - Increased alignment between risk appetite and strategy
 - More insightful decision making
 - Improved capital efficiency





5 Q&A

Any questions?





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