

# Dynamic Deposit betas in ALM

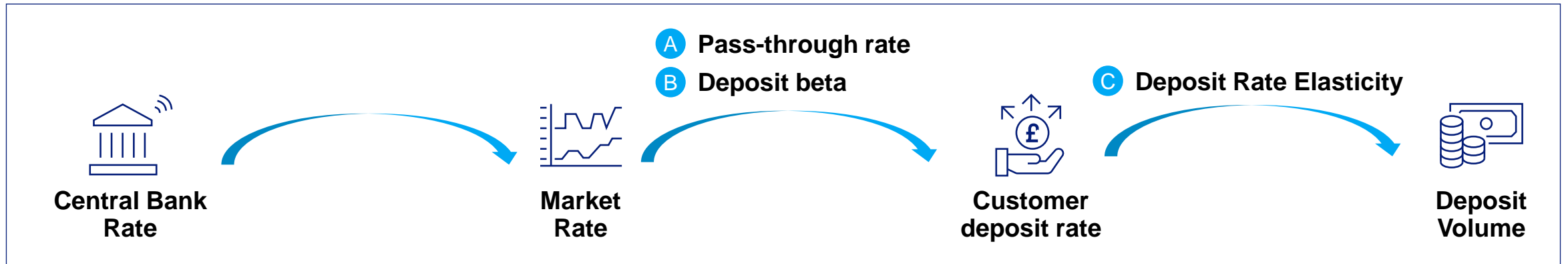
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# Introduction: Pass-through-rate, Deposit beta and deposit rate elasticity – key parameters for ALM steering are interdependent

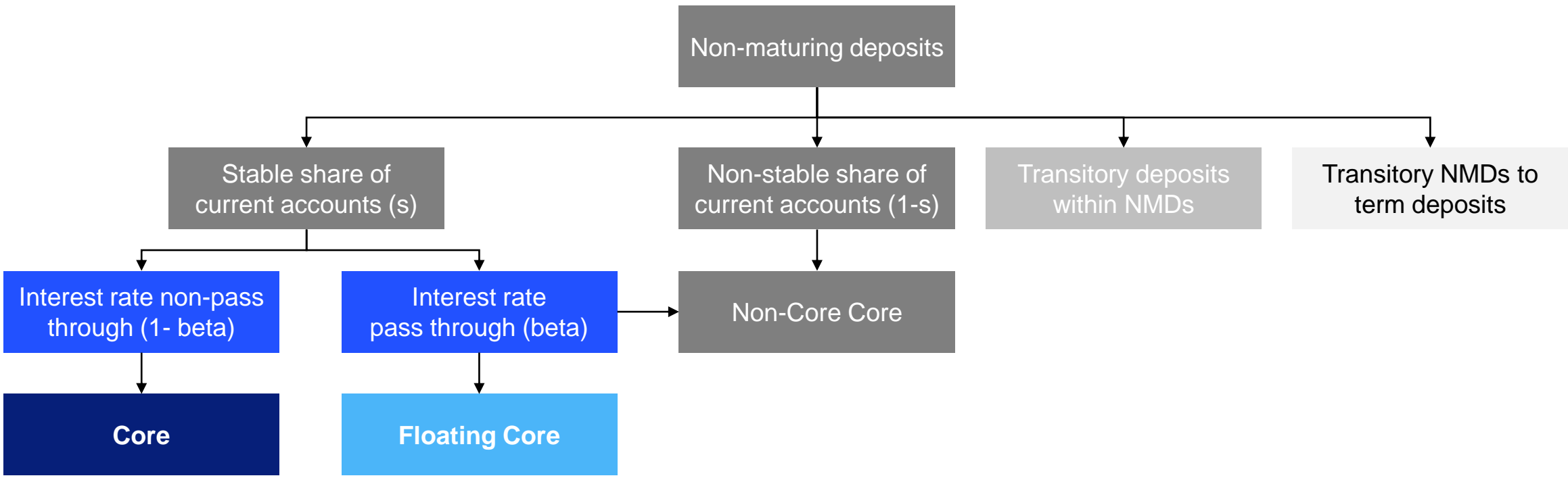
Pass-through-rate, Deposit beta



Metric	Description	Formula
<b>A Pass-through rate</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Broader expression predominantly referring ( macro) change in customer rate due to changes in costs</li> <li>In the context of deposits often used in the context of the overall industry and over a longer time horizons</li> <li>Also used in EBA guideline on IRRBB</li> </ul>	$\frac{\text{Change in deposit interest rate}}{\text{Change in market interest rate}}$
<b>B Deposit beta</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Measure the sensitivity of a bank's deposit cost to changes in the short-term interest rate.</li> <li>Often used by analysts and practitioners in the context of a single bank</li> <li>Recently also used by Central Banks and analysts in the context of the industry</li> </ul>	
<b>C Deposit Rate Elasticity</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Percentage change in deposit quantity relative to percentage changes in the deposit interest rate</li> <li>Not explicitly referred to in IRRBB regulations</li> <li>Often used for pricing optimization on the business side</li> </ul>	$\frac{\% \text{ Change in Quantity of deposits}}{\% \text{ Change in deposit interest rate}}$

# Deposit betas are pivotal for IRRBB management

- Suggested framework in 2015 BIS draft
- Additions in 2022 EBA IRRBB guideline
- Core focus of IRRBB management
- Pass-through-rate / Deposit beta
- Additional considerations from a funding perspective
- Not recognizable as NMDs for modelling purposes for delta EVE and delta NII



Source: BCBS, Interest Rate Risk in the Banking Book, 2015 and 2016, and McKinsey & Co.

# Typically, macroeconomic, bank specific and client behavioral factors need to be analyzed

● Macroeconomic factors ● Bank specific factors ● Behavioral factors

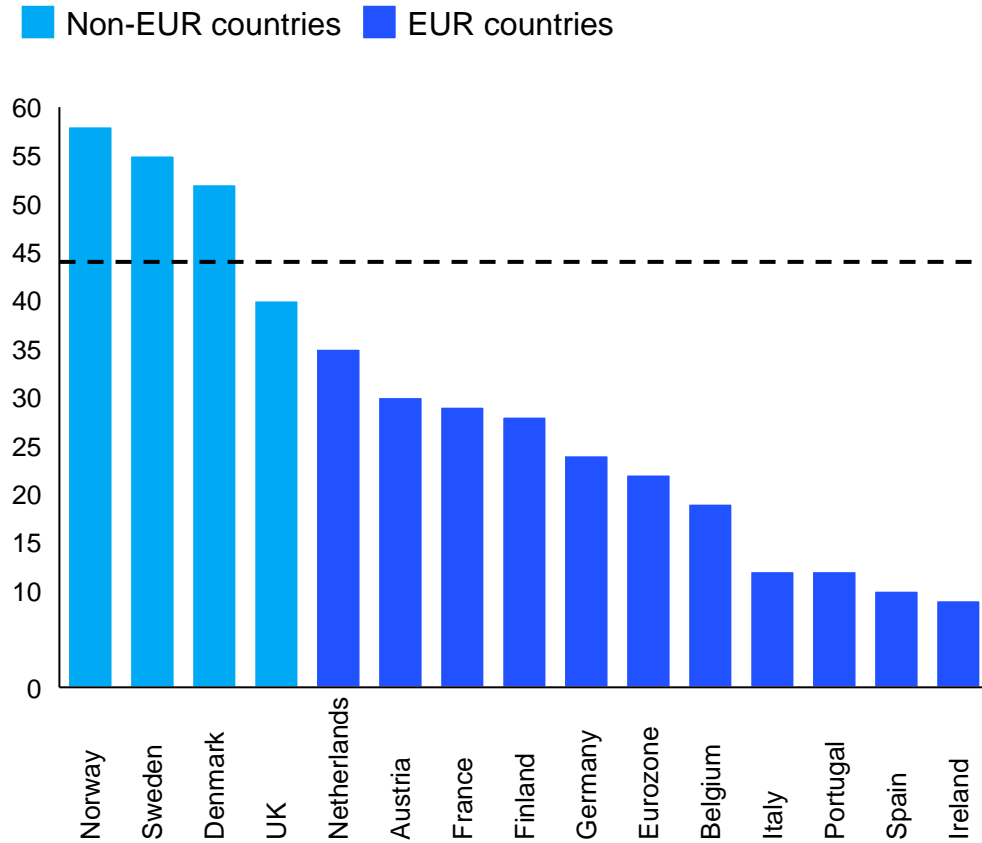
## Key question

## Hypothesis

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| <b>A</b> <b>Regime:</b> Does the trend of the interest rate environment impact beta? (i.e., rising, falling, stable rates) | Betas change depending if we are in a rising, falling, or stable rate environment   |
| <b>B</b> <b>Asymmetry/High-Low environment:</b> Do betas experience convexity?   | Higher interest rates are related to higher betas (i.e., the responsiveness of bank deposit rates to market interest rates is higher) |
| <b>C</b> <b>Loan to deposit ratio:</b> Does the competitive environment for deposits impact beta?                          | Betas will be higher when banks have higher loan / deposit ratios (implying that there is greater need for deposits to fund loans)    |
| <b>D</b> <b>Wholesale funding:</b> Does the share of wholesale funding increase beta?                                      | Banks with a higher share of wholesale may be more willing to pass through changes in central bank rates <sup>1</sup>                 |
| <b>E</b> <b>Channel:</b> Are betas different for online / direct customers?  | Betas are higher for online / direct customers because deposit gathering / attrition has less friction                                |
| <b>F</b> <b>Account age:</b> Are betas different for older accounts vs recently opened accounts?                           | Betas are often higher for new accounts   |

1. See also Milan Fičura, Jiří Witzany: Determinants of Non-Maturing-Deposit Pass-through rates in Eurozone Countries

# Deposit betas vary widely across Europe

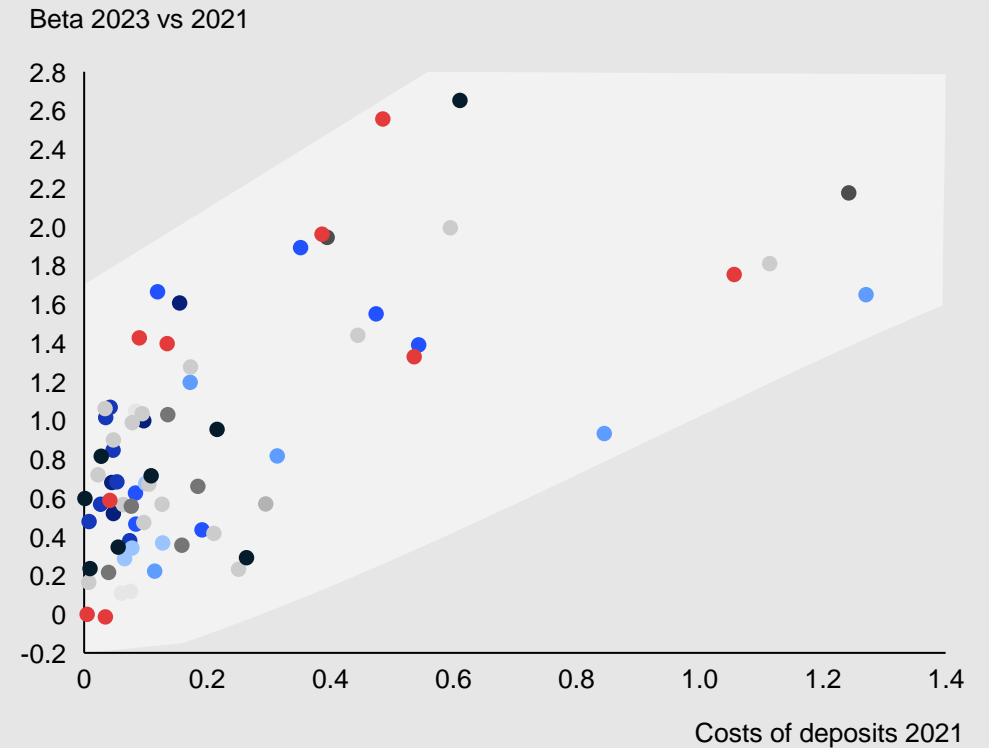


Source: CapitalIQ, McKinsey & Co.

# Lower initial deposits costs go along with lower Deposit beta

R-Squared ~ 0.63

- Austria ● France ● Greece ● Italy ● Portugal ● Spain
- Finland ● Germany ● Ireland ● Netherlands ● Romania ● United Kingdom

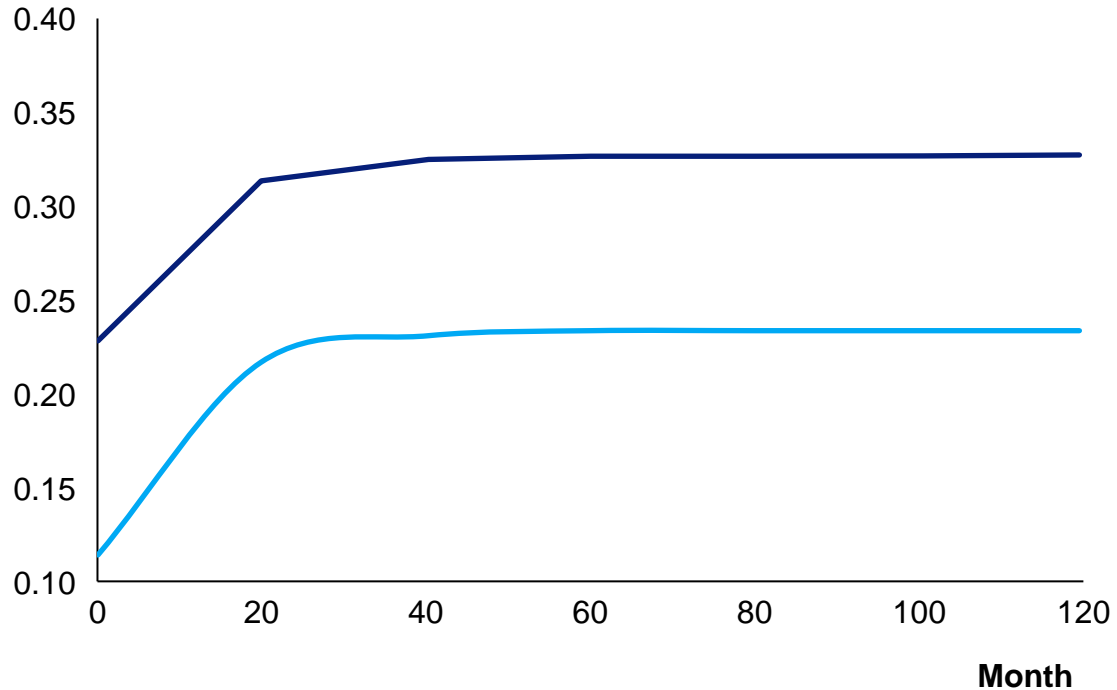


# Time dependency: Full deposit betas phases in over time

Pass-through rates for Eurozone Banks

— Retail — Corporates

Pass-through rates for Eurozone Banks



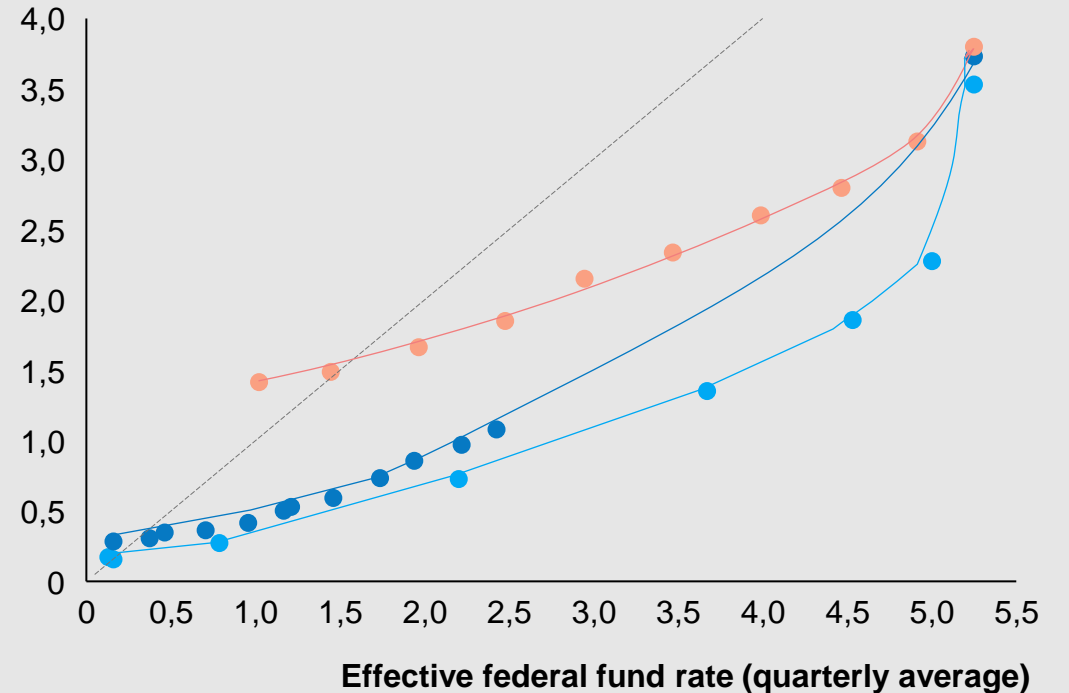
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# Convexity: U.S. deposit beta tend to increase as rates rise

● 2022-23 ● 2015-19 ● 2004-6

Interest-bearing domestic deposit rates paid

Beta=1



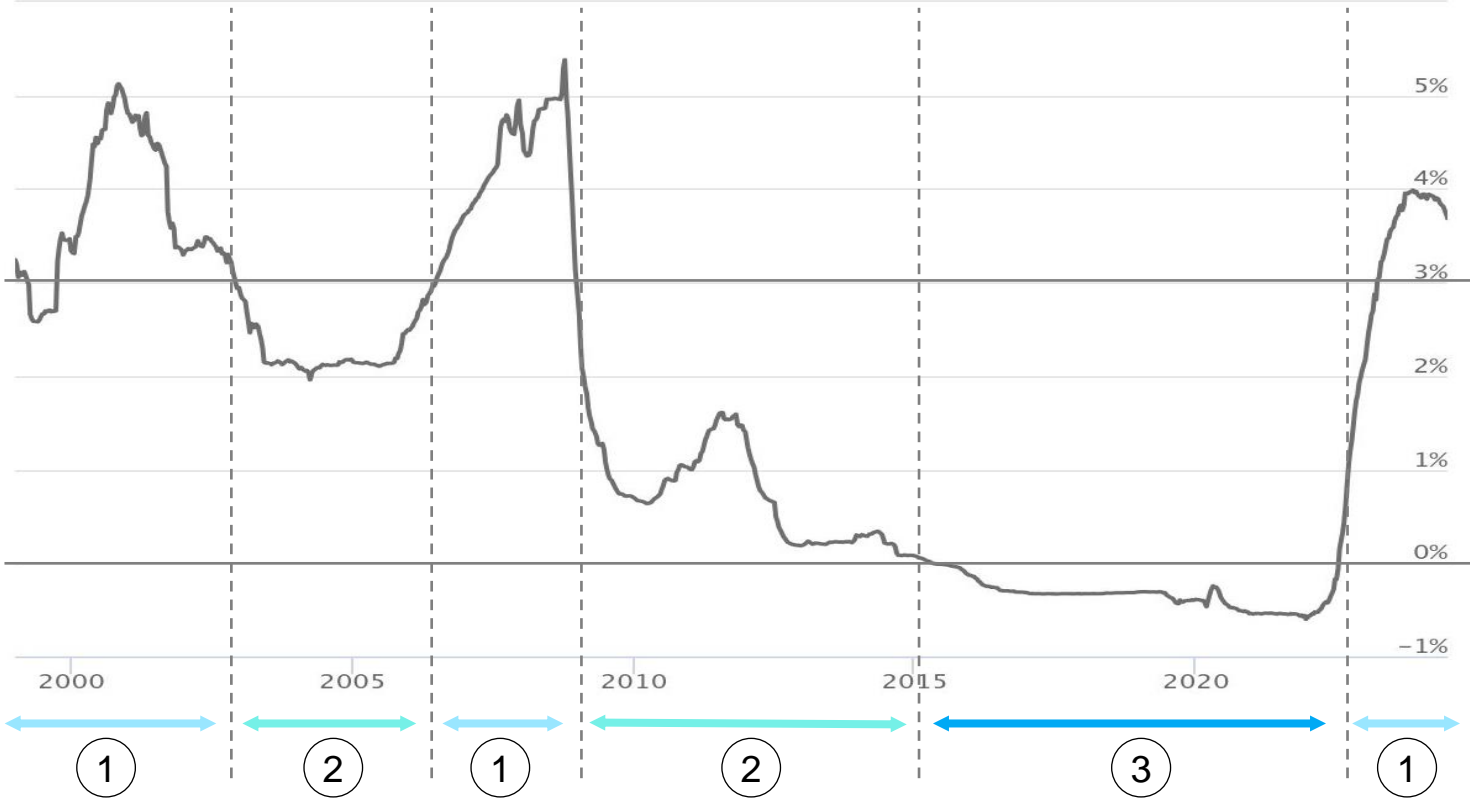
Source: Emily Greenwald, Sam Schulhofer-Wohl and Joshua Younger: Deposit Convexity, Monetary Policy, and Financial Stability, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, 2023

# Deposit betas vary based on underlying interest rate regime

Estimation of **different Deposit betas based on three interest rate regimes** (high, medium, negative market interest rate) by regressing the customer interest rate on the market interest rate (as well as potential additional factors). Alternative: two interest rate regimes for rising/falling interest rates

## Development of the 3m Euribor

in %, 1999 to 2024



Source: [www.euribor-rates.eu](http://www.euribor-rates.eu), McKinsey & Co.

## Definition of interest rate regime

Regime	Description	Range
1	High	3% and above
2	Medium	0% to 3%
3	Zero and below	0% and below

# To determine Deposit betas a regime dependent regression- based approach based on the market deposit rate can be applied

To determine the Pass-through rate for **hedging strategies** and to understand the impact of macro factors on deposit rates and Deposit betas, two possible approaches are typically applied:

Approach	Description	Mathematical reflection	Purpose/Idea
1 Traditional	A univariate interest rate regime driven regression of the deposit rate on market rates	$\Delta \text{Deposit rate} = \text{Deposit Beta} * \Delta \text{Market Rate}$	Express the sole impact of any changes in the market rate on the client rate
2 Extended	A multivariate regression of the deposit rate on the market rate and additional macroeconomic factors	$\Delta \text{Deposit rate} = \text{Deposit Beta} * \Delta \text{Market Rate} + C1 * \text{Macroeconomic Factors}$	<p>A comprehensive view of the drivers behind the change of deposit rates</p> <p>The pure impact of the market rates on the client rates</p> <p>A higher ability to forecast the deposit rate</p>

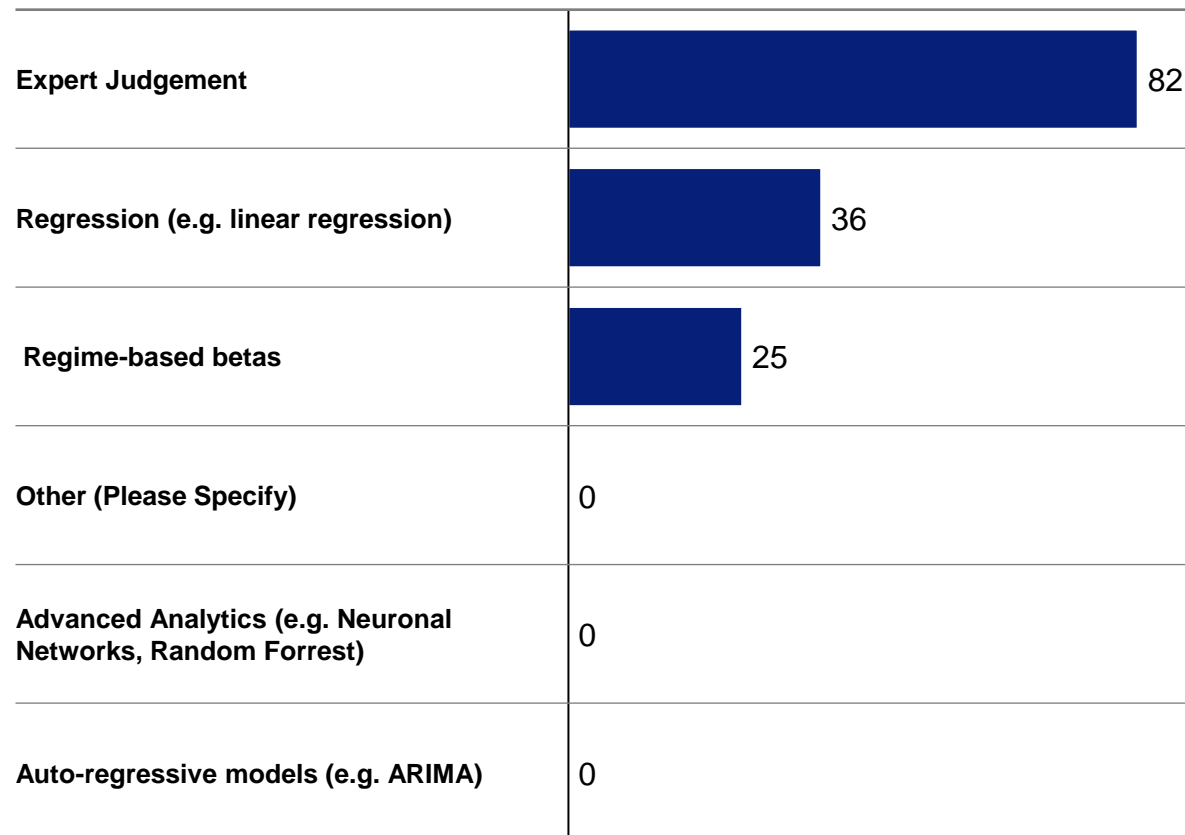
**For each interest rate regime, a separate regression is being estimated**



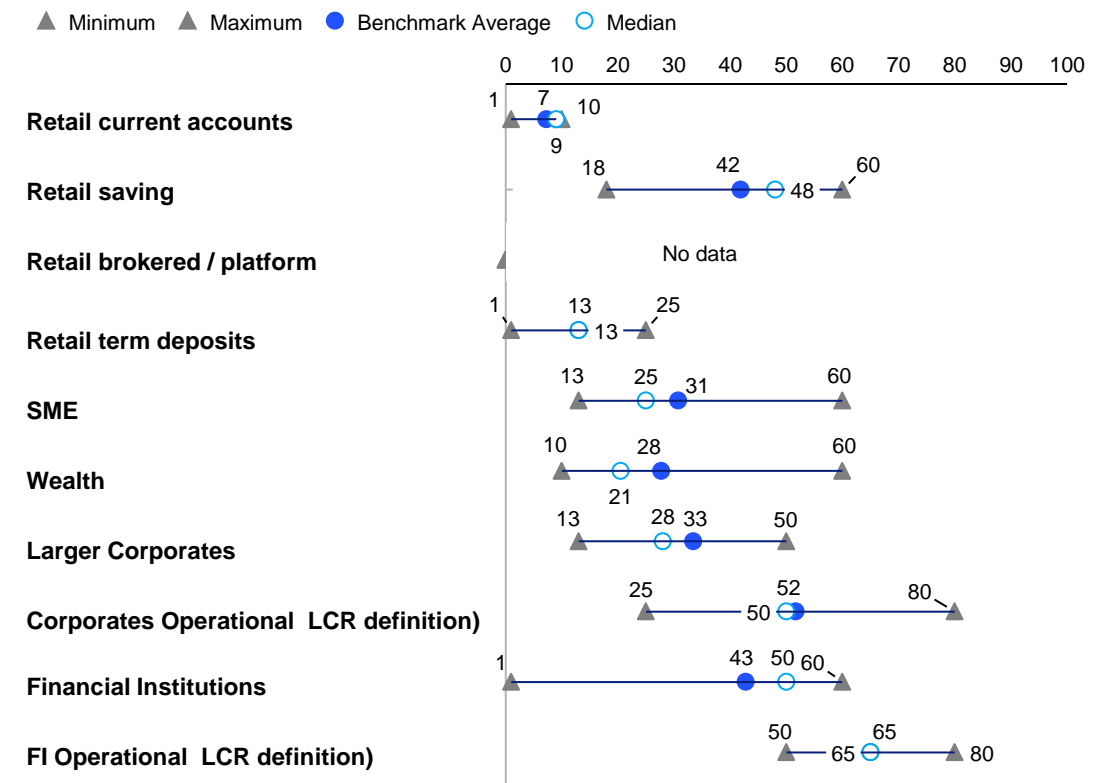
# For ALM, banks often apply expert judgement for determination of Deposit betas – derived parameters vary by client and products

Results from McKinsey Treasury Survey

How do you model rate elasticity (Deposit beta/ pass through rate)?



Change in average interest rate on deposits due to a change in market interest rate (also known as Pass-through rate / Deposit beta) (in %)

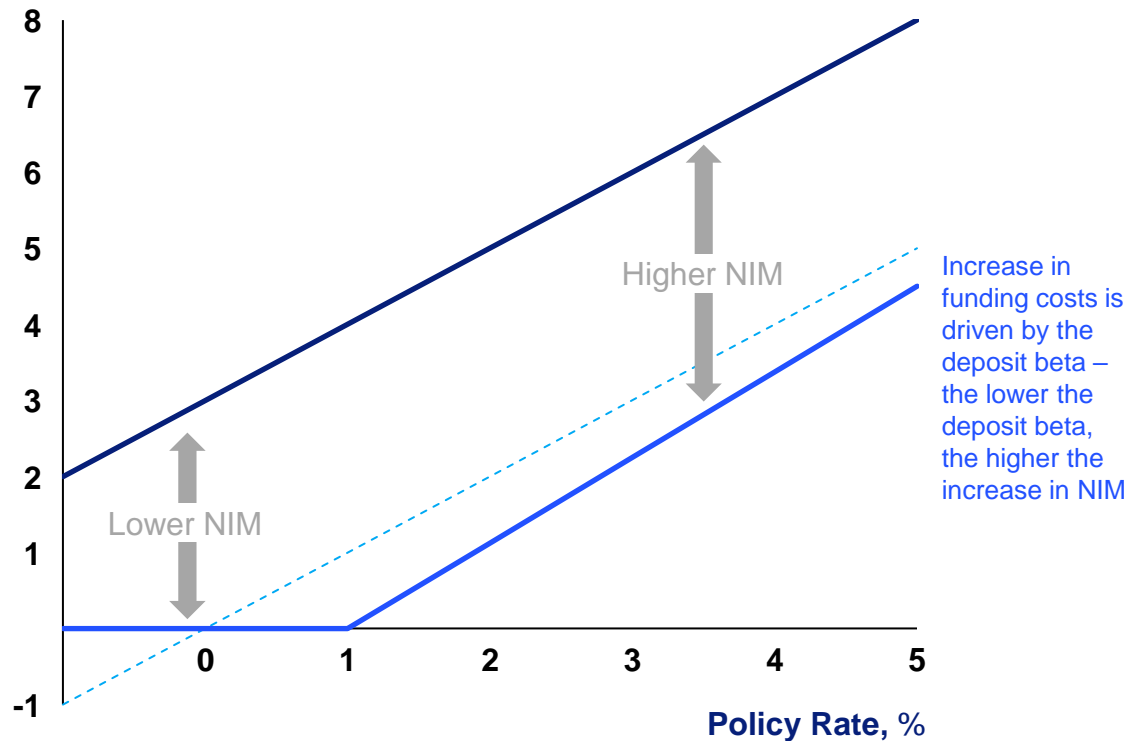


# Lower Deposit beta implied higher NIM with rising rates

## Theoretical Model for NIM

— Loan Rate    - - - Policy Rate    — Deposit Rate

Other Rates, %

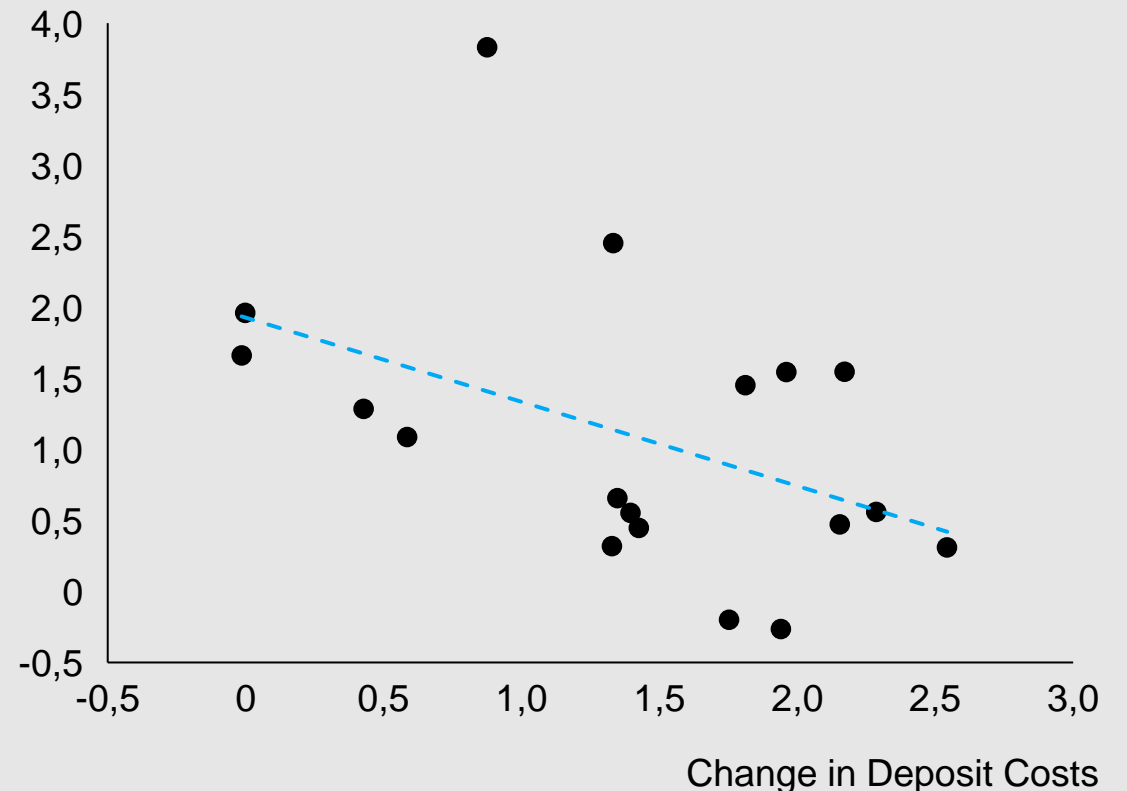


Source: Alternative Models of Interest Rate Pass-Through in Normal and Negative Territory, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, March 2021

# UK banks experienced this effect during last rate cycle

## Change in NIM vs Change in Deposit Rates 2023 vs 2021

Change In NIM



Source: SNP Capital IQ

# Several initiatives are necessary to address dynamic nature of deposit betas

Frequent reporting and review of data



Reflect repercussions on deposit volumes



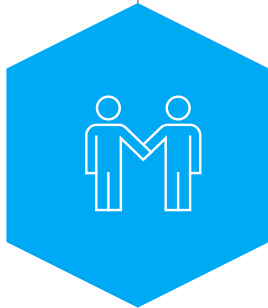
Non-linear modelling approach



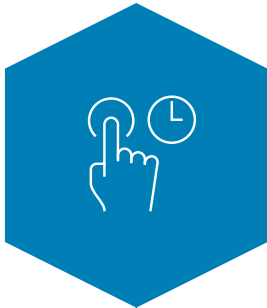
Rigorous model risk management



Planning and alignment with businesses



Dynamic adjustment of IRRBB position



Application of option strategies



Additional capital reserves (Pillar 2)



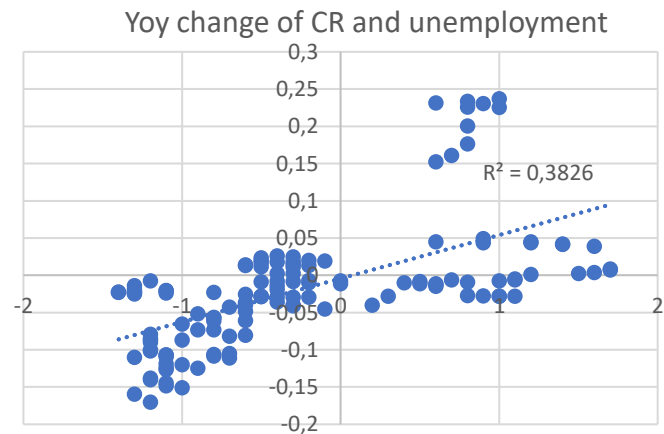
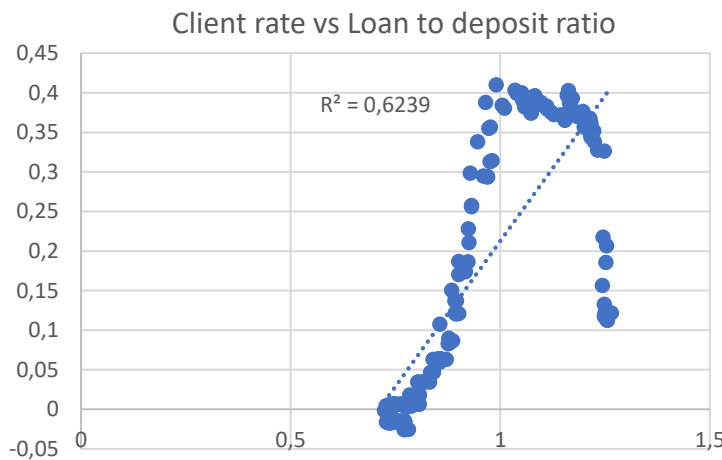
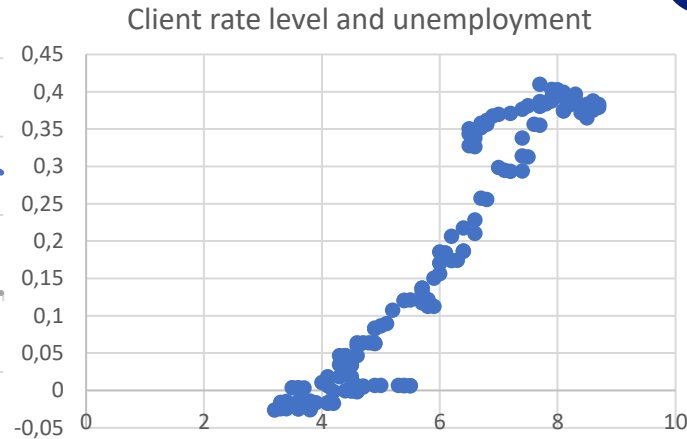
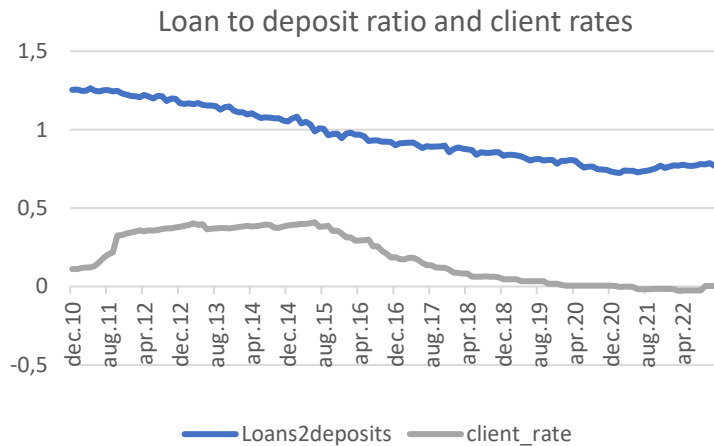
# Appendix

# Typical macroeconomic and industry seem to have an influence on the Deposit beta

## Description

Analysis on **macroeconomic factors** such as Loan to Deposit, unemployment rate, and several productivity indices such as industry turnover and retail trade

## Analyses of influence of Loan to Deposit ratio and unemployment



## Takeaways

We analysed several potential macro drivers such as unemployment rate, loan to deposit ratio, and industry sector indices

Some takeaways are:

- Loan to deposit rate and unemployment rate in particular seem to explain some movement of the deposit rate
- Yearly differences in the data seem to perform better than monthly and quarterly ones