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Cyclical economic upturn off a low base



Macroeconomic drivers ¹ (%)					
	2017	2018	2019	2020	
GDP SA	0.9%	1.8%	1.9%	2.4%	
GDP SSA	2.4%	3.2%	3.5%	3.5%	
Inflation (CPI)	5.3%	4.7%	5.3%	5.4%	
Industry credit growth	5.0%	6.0%	7.8%	10.1%	
Average prime interest rate	10.4%	10.1%	10.1%	10.5%	

¹ All Nedbank economic unit forecasts as at 16 May 2018 | GDP SSA as per World Bank.

Prospects

Balance sheet

- Stronger wholesale & retail advances growth
 - Corporate clients awaiting clarity on land expropriation, mining charter, structural reforms etc
- Liquidity metrics & capital levels to remain strong
- Income statement
 - Revenue growth in 2018 higher than 2017
 - Impairments to increase cyclically; & IFRS 9 impact
 - Expenses continue to be well managed
- Assets under management
 - Good growth, particularly in cash & offshore

Nedbank contributing to building a prosperous & inclusive South Africa



New boards & leadership appointed

Governance issues being addressed, but strategic change will take longer

Nedbank SOE exposure: R24,7bn (government underpin to key SOEs incl Eskom, SAA):
 < 3.5% of group advances

Land expropriation

State Owned

Enterprises

- President Ramaphosa noted a sensible approach it will be <u>a process</u> (to consult, obtain input etc) & be implemented without impacting the economy or food security
- BASA & Nedbank active participants in the debate which commenced
- Nedbank a key participant
- SME Fund listed businesses & government-mandated institutional funds committed R1.4bn to support the growth & strengthening of the SME sector in SA
- Youth Employment Service aims to see more than 1m young South Africans (ages of 18 and 35) being offered paid-work experience over the next 3 years

Transformation

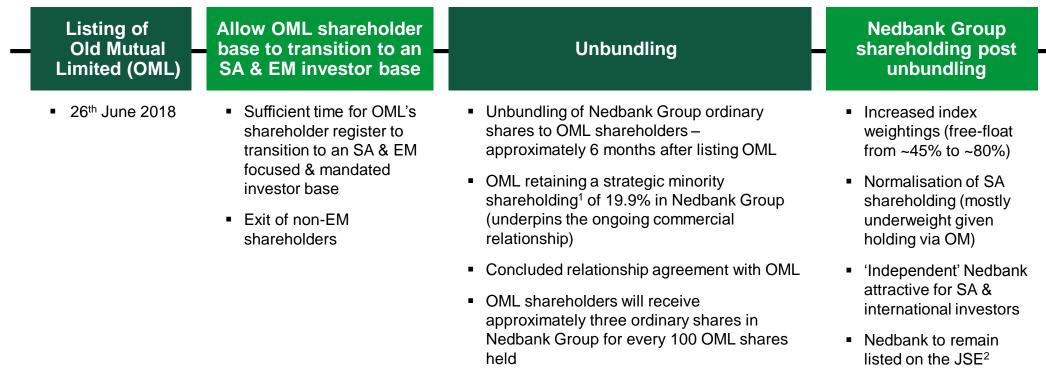
CEO

initiative

 Nedbank a leader in transformation (Remained a Level 2 BBBEE contributor, now measured under the Amended FSC)

Old Mutual managed separation





Business as usual for Nedbank

- No impact on strategy, day-to-day management or operations, nor on staff or clients
- Technology, brand & businesses have not been integrated
- Engagements have been at arm's length overseen by independent board structures
- No impact on ongoing OM collaboration in SA & Rest of Africa. > R1bn synergies achieved in 2017 (R393m to Nedbank)

¹ Calculated as the Nedbank Group ordinary shares held by OML shareholder funds divided by the total Nedbank Group ordinary shares in issue | Secondary listing on the Namibian Stock Exchange to remain

Old Mutual managed separation – ongoing mutually beneficial relationship between Nedbank & OML



OML investor day (17 May 2018)

Nedbank Group & OML relationship agreement

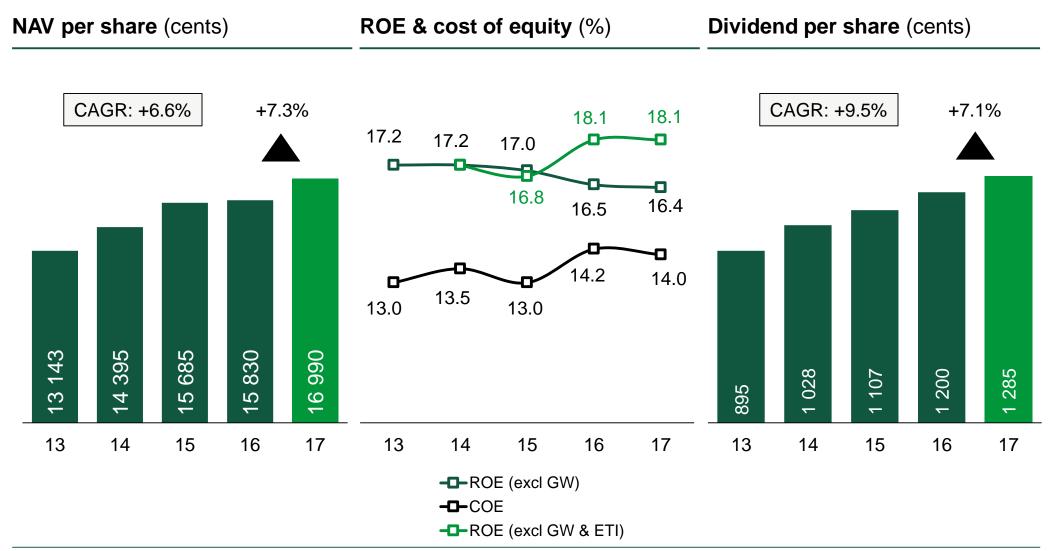
Ongoing arm's length commercial relationship

'OML is committed to being a significant minority shareholder in accordance with the new relationship agreement' – CEO, Peter Moyo

- The OML Nedbank relationship agreement (RA) replaces the historic RA between Old Mutual plc and Nedbank Group & governs the terms of the Nedbank Group and OML relationship upon completion of the Nedbank unbundling
- Key aspects:
 - i. commercial basis of the relationship,
 - ii. governance processes and, in particular, OML's right to nominate one board member to serve on the Nedbank Group and Nedbank Limited boards (reduce to 1 board member on or before the date of Nedbank Unbundling),
 - iii. the protocols governing any review by OML of the level of its Strategic Minority Shareholding.
- Synergies, cost savings & outsourced IT network
- Nedbank uses OML as product provider of complex life and P&C products
- Nedbank is the transactional banker to OML

Delivering value to shareholders





Key performance indicators – good performance from managed operations



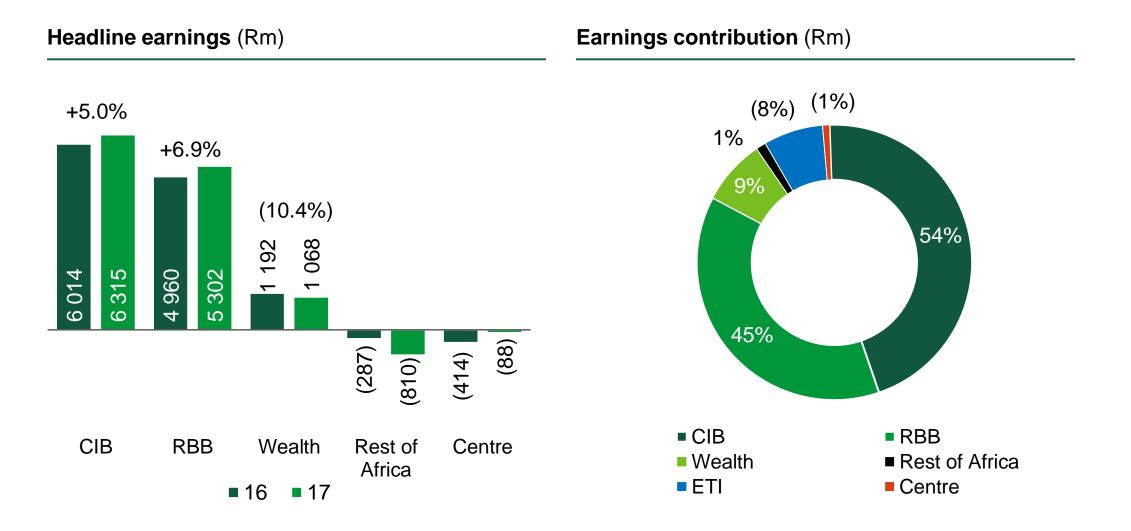
Managed

					operations	
		2017	2016		2017 ¹	2016 ¹
Headline earnings (Rm)	2.8%	11 787	11 465	7.8%	12 762	11 839
ROE (excl goodwill)		16.4%	16.5%		18.1%	18.1%
Diluted HEPS growth		2.4%	4.8%		7.3%	15.1%
Preprovisioning operating profit growth		(3.2%)	4.4%		(0.3%)	10.0%
Net interest margin ²		3.62%	3.54%			
Credit loss ratio		0.49%	0.68%			
CET1 CAR		12.6%	12.1%			
Dividend per share (cents)	7.1%	1 285	1 200			

¹ Excluding ETI associate income/losses, as well as ETI-related funding costs. Managed operations reporting provided to assist in analysis of group performance during the period of ETI Q4 2015/16 losses, but we will revert to blended results in 2019. ² 2016 rebased.

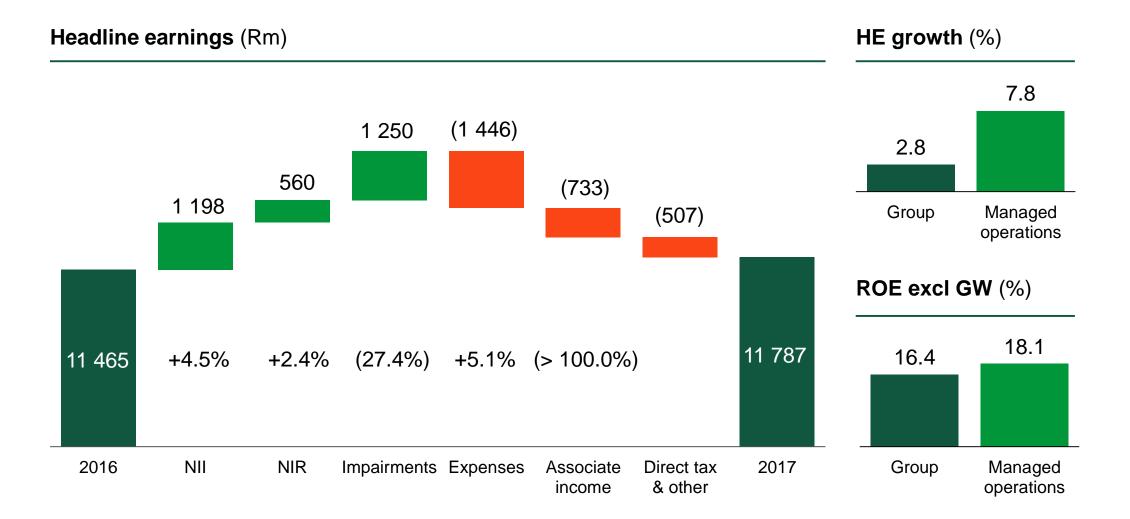
Good performance from our managed operations – group headline earnings up 2.8%





Headline earnings – good performance from managed operations



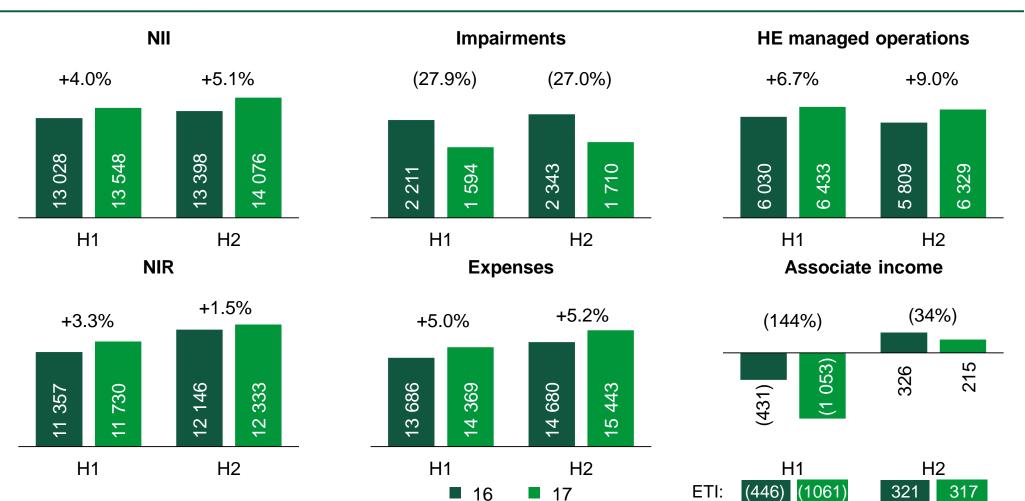


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Headline earnings – improved H2 2017 performance from both managed operations & ETI



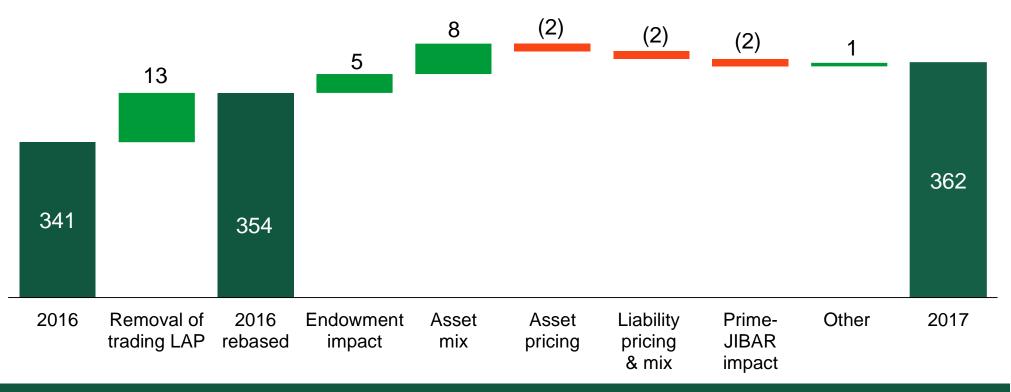
H1 2017 vs H2 2017 (Rm)



Net interest margin - driven by endowment & asset mix



Net interest margin (bps)



Average interest-earning banking assets¹: +2.2%

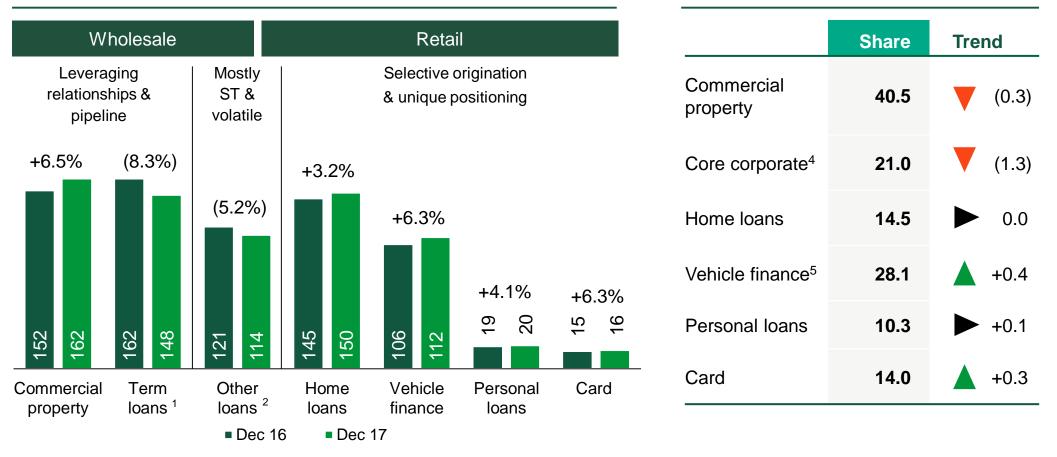
¹ Rebased NIM for twelve months ended 31 December 2016 would have been 354 bps & AIEBA of R745bn, had HQLA been removed from the banking book & included in the trading book from 1 January 2016.

Advances – solid growth & market share gains across retail portfolios offset by early repayments in CIB



BA900 market share³ (%)

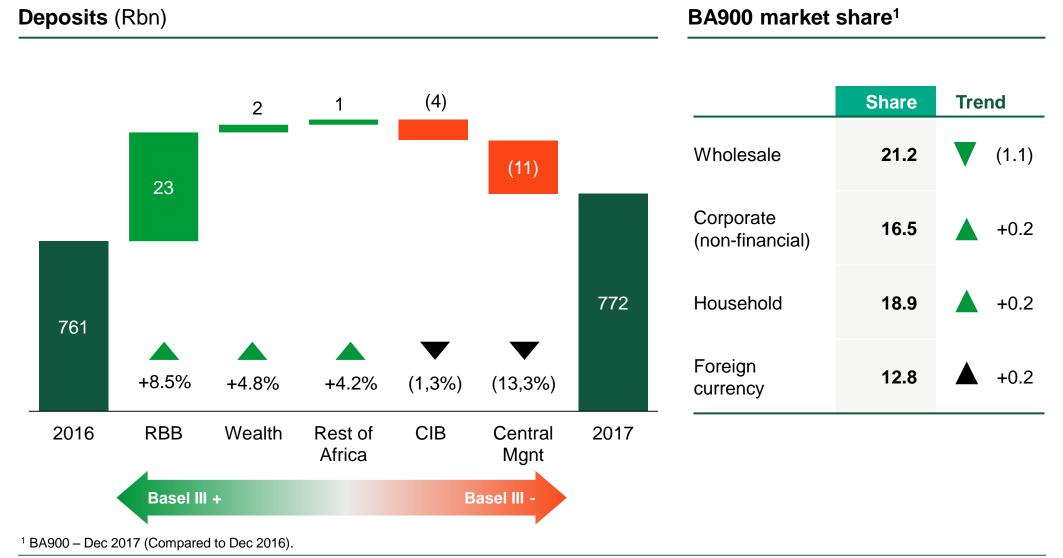
Gross advances (Rbn)



¹ Terms loans & other longer-dated loans. | ² Other loans include overdrafts, overnight loans, preference shares, deposits placed under reverse repurchase agreements & other smaller corporate loans. | ³ BA900 – Dec 2017 (Compared to Dec 2016). | ⁴ Core corporate loans comprise commercial mortgages, corporate overdrafts, corporate credit cards, corporate instalment credit, foreign sector loans, public sector loans, preference shares, factoring accounts & other corporate loans (other loans and advances excluding household personal loans). | ⁵ VAF per BA 900 comprises total lease & Instalment sales.

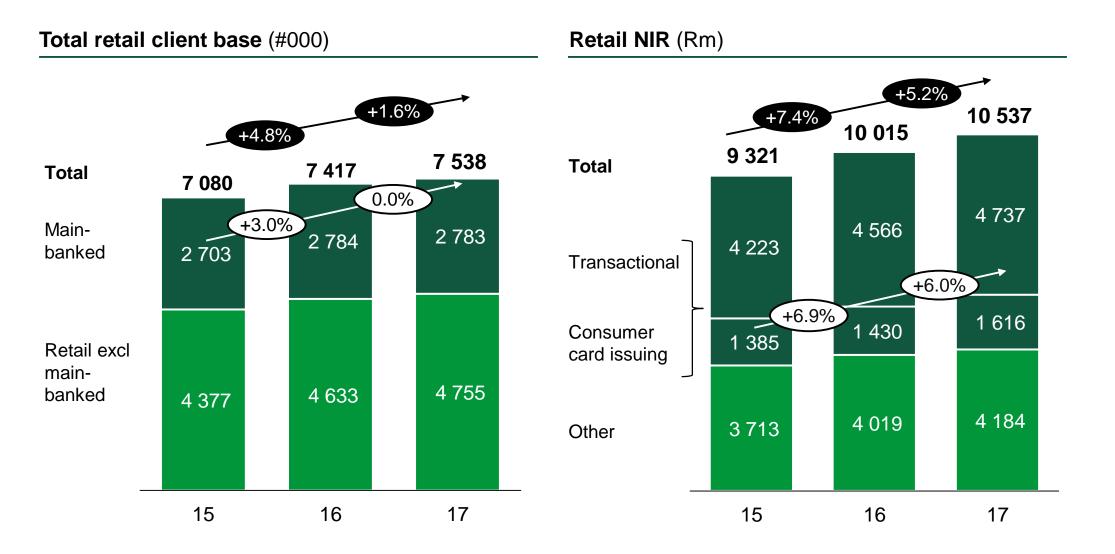
Deposits – good household deposit growth, particularly in RBB, up 8.5%, evident in ongoing market share gains





Retail transactional NIR growth ahead of client growth – deeper client penetration



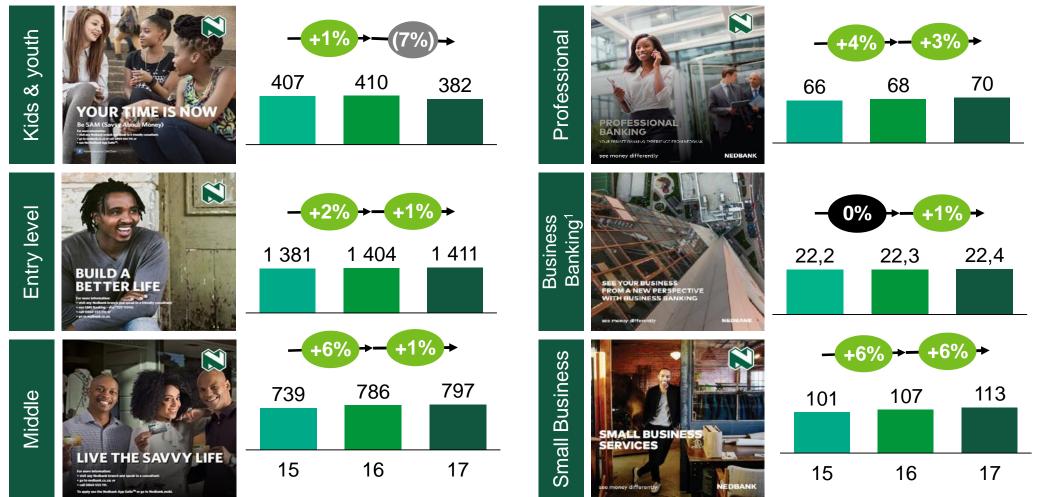


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Client-centred strategy intact but measure impacted by the macro environment



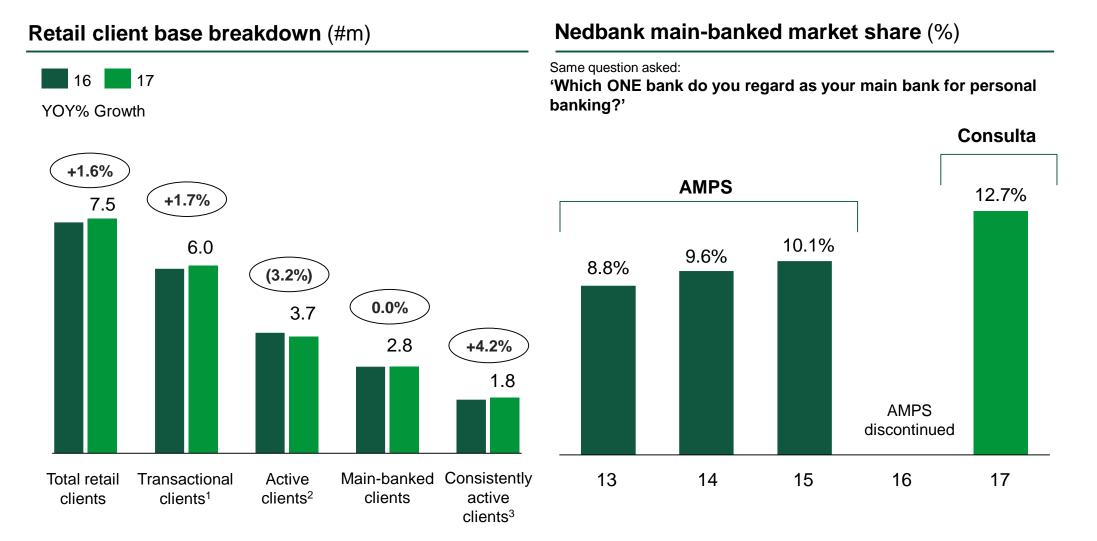
Main-banked, # 000



¹ Client groups with gross operating income contributions in excess of R500 pm. Note: Non-resident, non-individual segment not shown.

Good growth in consistently active main banked clients

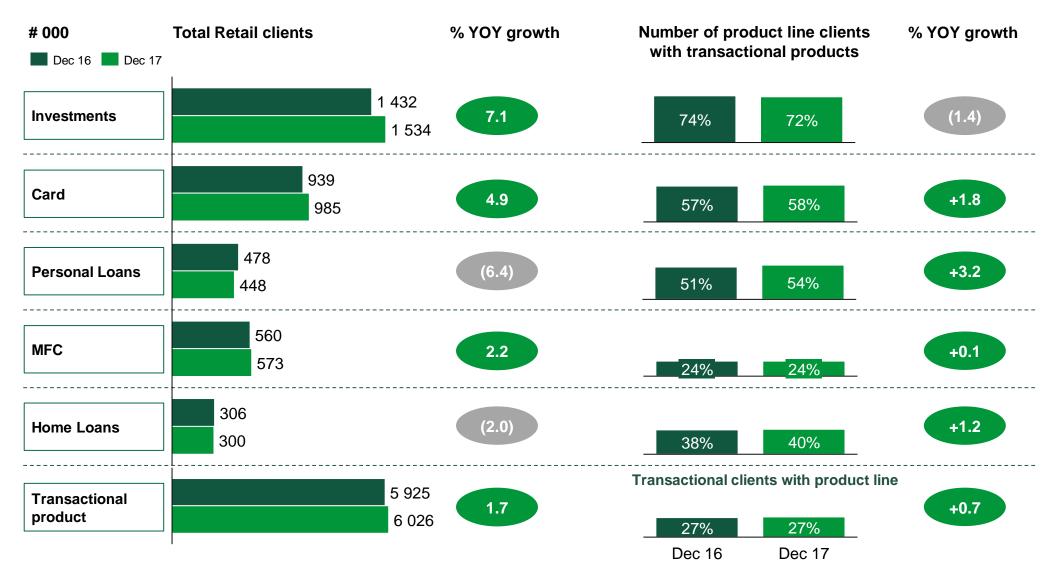




¹ Clients with a transactional product. | ² Active clients within the last 6 months. | ³ Main-banked for each of the past 12 months. Definition of main-banked clients: Youth & ELB \geq 3 debits, 1 credit ; Middle market \geq 6 debits, 1 credit ; Professionals \geq 12 debits, 1 credit ; SBS \geq 25 debits ; All over 3-month period.

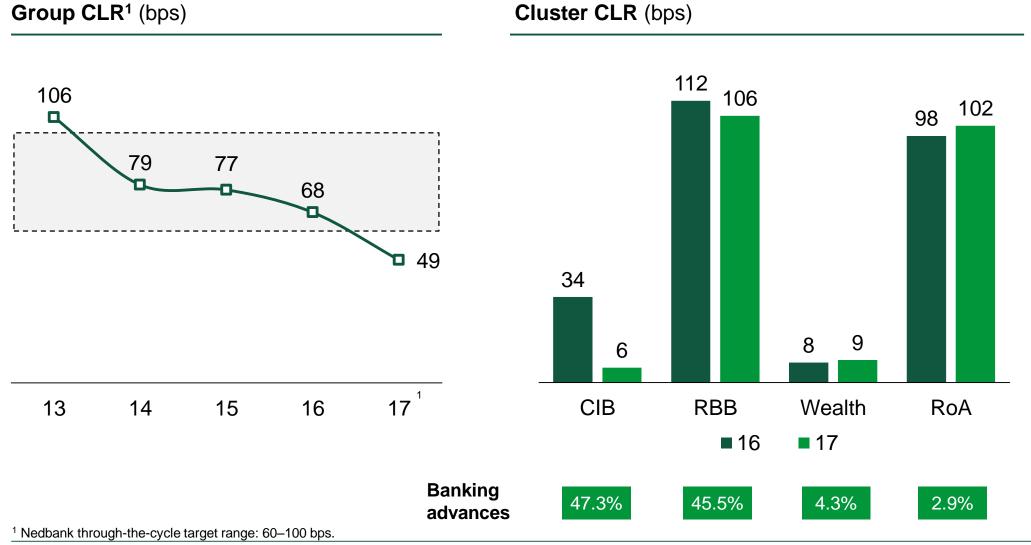
More enduring client relationships through transactional product cross-sell





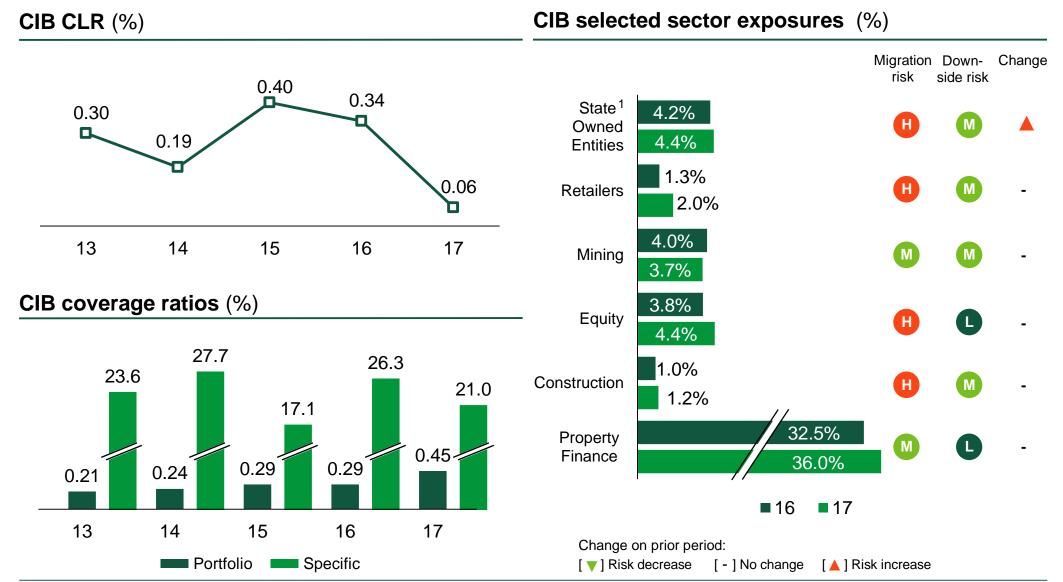
Credit loss ratio – improvement underpinned by a quality portfolio & proactive risk management





CIB – proactive risk management in prior periods yielding results



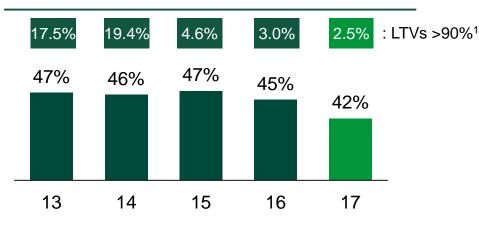


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¹ State Owned Entities restated to exclude direct Government related entities

Quality commercial property book



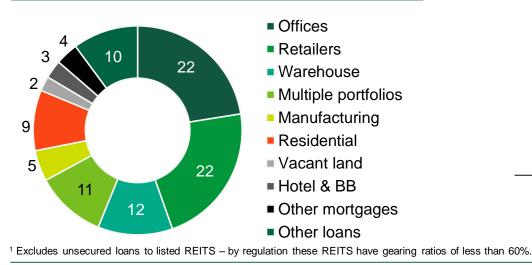


Low average loan-to-value (LTV) (%)

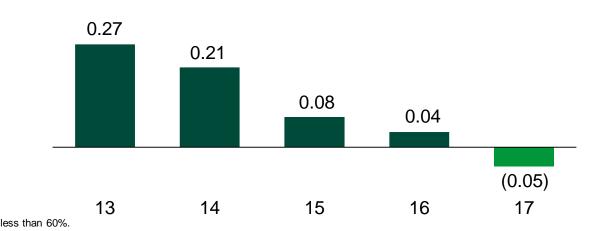


- Strong client base supported by an experienced team
- Lending access to existing collateral pools
- Vacant land < 3% & Residential < 10% of portfolio</p>
- Retail centre developments funded on > 70% pre-lets
- One third of book lending into listed property funds
- Primary lending operation supplemented by private equity arm

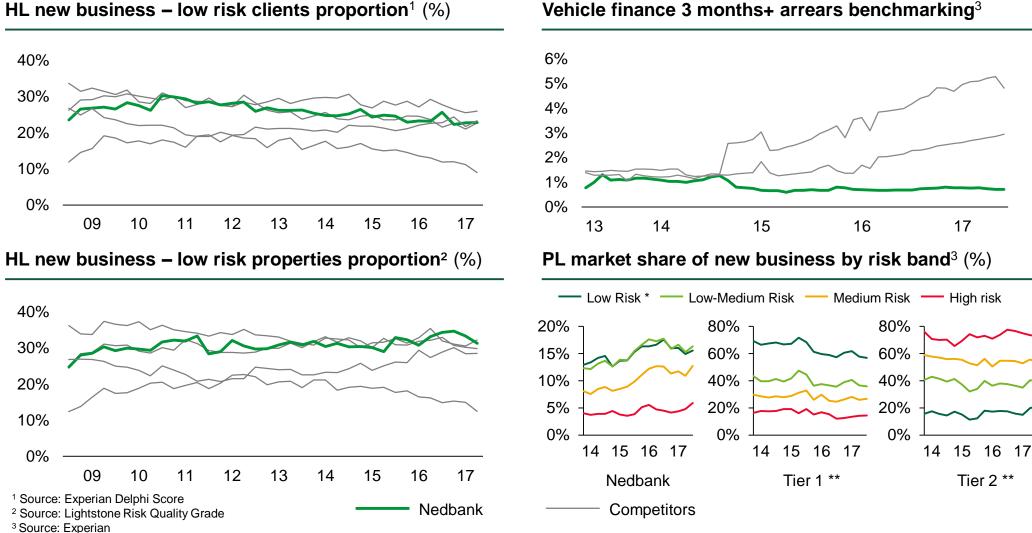
Diversified book by property type (%)



CLR (%)







HL new business – low risk clients proportion¹ (%)

NEDBANK GROUP LIMITED – CALGEM conference 20/18 w risk (Bureau score ≥ 658); Low-medium risk (Bureau score 644–657); Medium risk (Bureau score 626–643); High risk (Bureau score ≤ 625) ** Tier 1 refers to traditional 4 banks excluding Nedbank while tier 2 refers to remaining material providers of unsecured personal loans

Expenses – good cost management in response to slowing revenue growth



Expenses (Rm) +3.4% +1.7% 238 107 (621) 1 105 617 29 812 28 850 28 366 Investments² Regulatory Efficiencies¹ BAU BAU 2016 Banco 2017 Único growth growth

¹ R621m includes TOM, OM synergies & other cost savings. R444m accrues to RBB

² Investments, including IT projects, branch reformatting costs, etc.

Expenses – various initiatives in place to support meeting our efficiency ratio target of < 53% by 2020



Old Mutual synergies (costs & revenues)

- Delivered > R1bn pretax synergies with Old Mutual, of which R393m accrued to Nedbank. Synergies include:
 - IT collaboration to achieve scale
 - Joint procurement savings
 - Wholesale banking revenue initiatives

Target Operating Model¹ (costs & revenues)

R238m run-rate savings in 2017, include:

- Optimisation of branch footprint
 - reduction in floor space
 - closed 53 PL & 32 inretailer outlets
- Self-service banking
- Sales & service integration
- Headcount reduction

Other ongoing cost savings

- Adoption of automation & robotics
- Procurement benefits from SAP implementation – eg live auctions
- Managed evolution of core IT systems – decommissioned 122 since 2010 (16 in 2017) (target < 60 by 2020)
- Headcount reduction

Target & completion date:

Nedbank >30% of R1bn by 2017

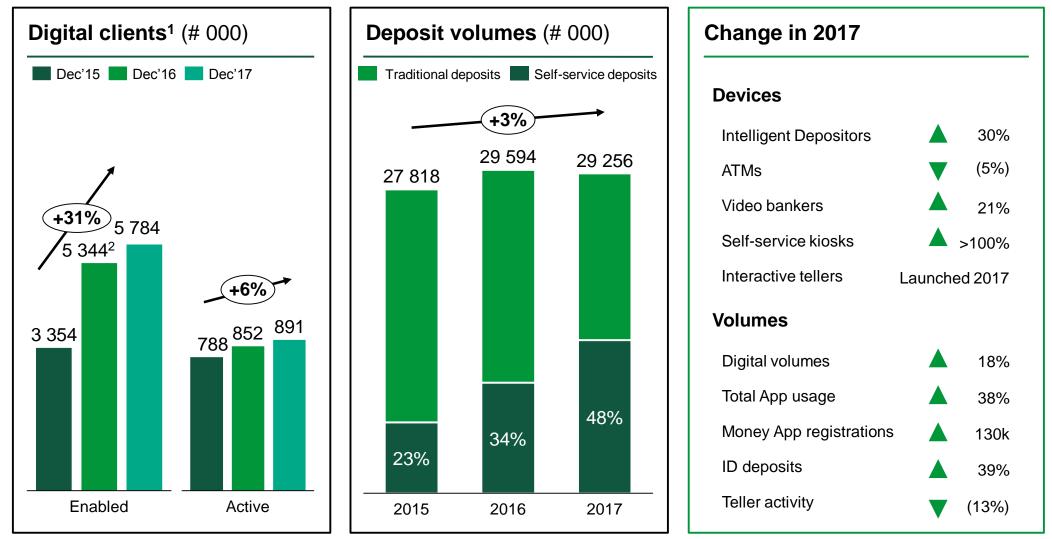
R1.0bn by 2019 & R1.2bn by 2020

Ongoing

¹ Target Operating Model initiatives enable Nedbank to operate with greater agility, leading to revenue & cost savings benefits

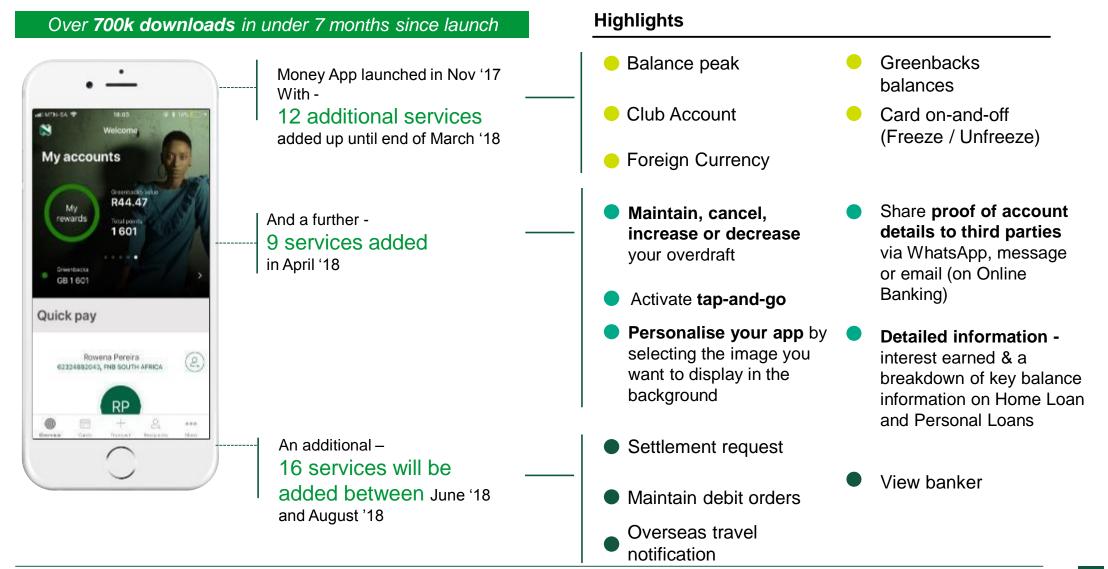
Accelerated digitisation of technology & operations





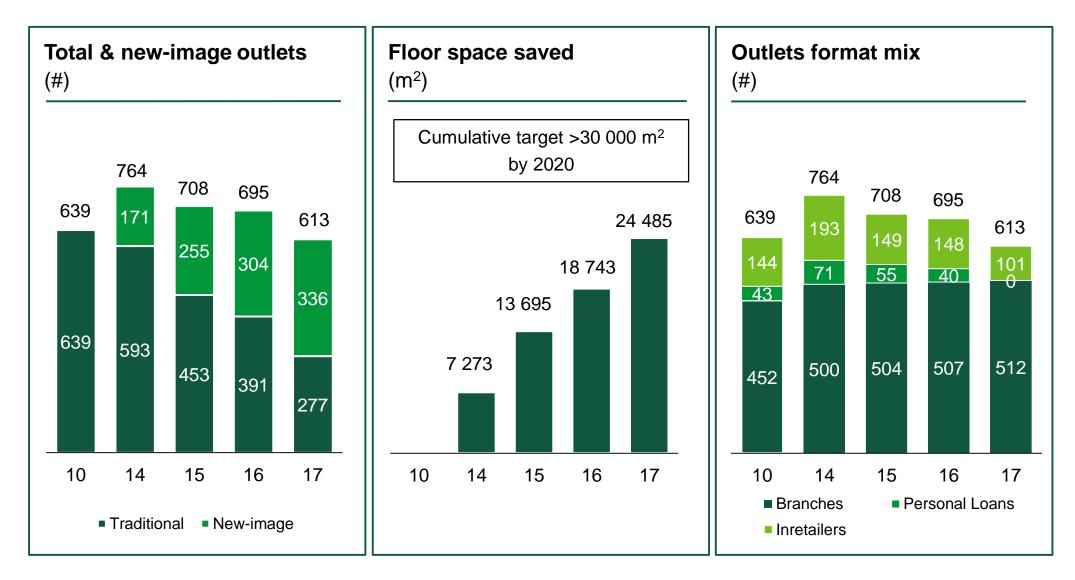
¹ Digitally enabled & active clients have been restated to include all digital channels & to allow for only last 90 days of recent activity. ² Growth largely as a result of the Digital Activation Programme run in Q4 2016. **Digitising services** – added 21 services since we launched the new Nedbank Money[™] app & 16 more by end '18. Target 186 by 2020 (straight through processing)





Integrated channels – efficient use of space & staff, optimising branch footprint



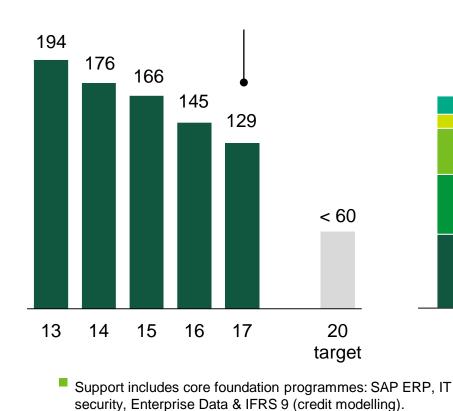


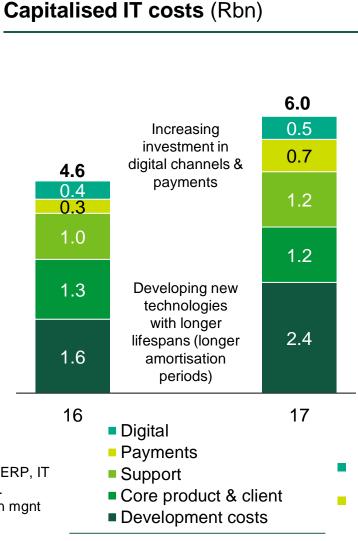
Investing in technology to enhance client experiences & unlock efficiencies



Core systems (#)

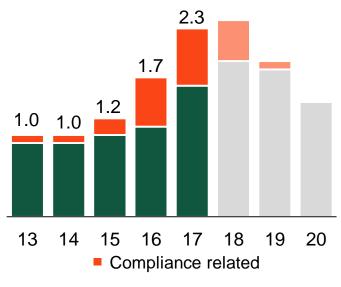






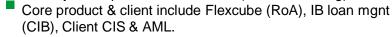
IT cashflow spend (Rbn)

Projected to peak as regulatory projects complete & development costs on new technologies reduce



Digital includes client onboarding & servicing eg. various apps & web enablement.

Payments include Authenticated collections & payment switch.

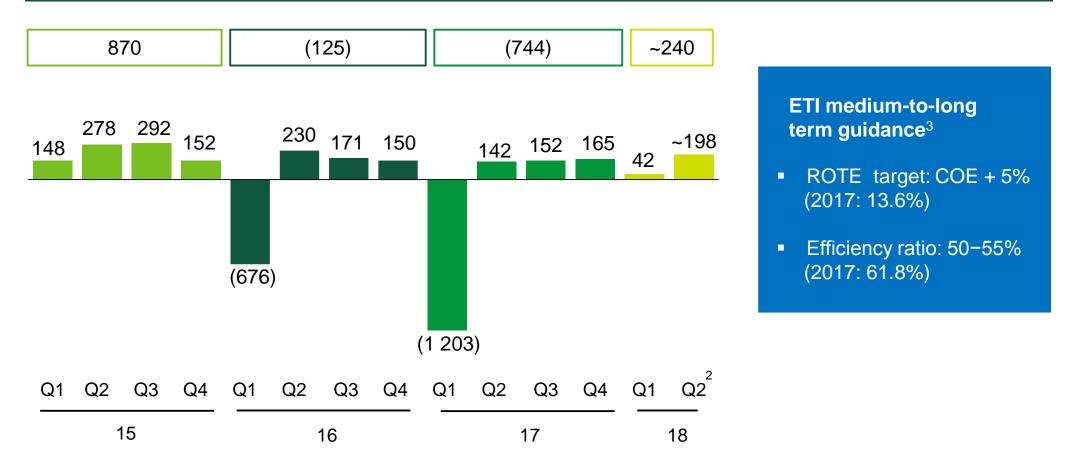


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Associate income – ETI performance reflective of tough but improving environment, particularly in Nigeria



Associate income from ETI¹ (Rm)



¹ ETI accounted for one quarter in arrear. |² Estimated Q2 2018 average exchange rate: R/ \$ 12.52 |³ Source: ETI disclosures. ETI reported COE at ~ 17%. ETI Q1 performance (Nedbank Q2 2018) in line with 2018 guidance

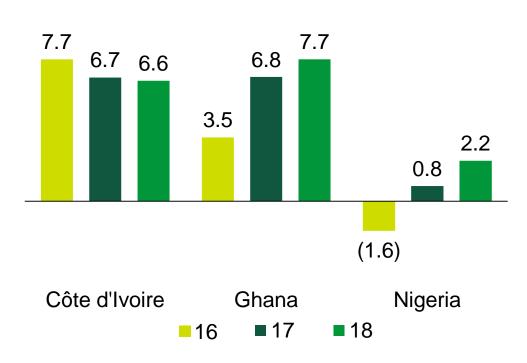
ETI – Steady progress on a recovery path for 2017



Macroeconomic environment improving

GDP growth forecasts¹

Key ETI markets



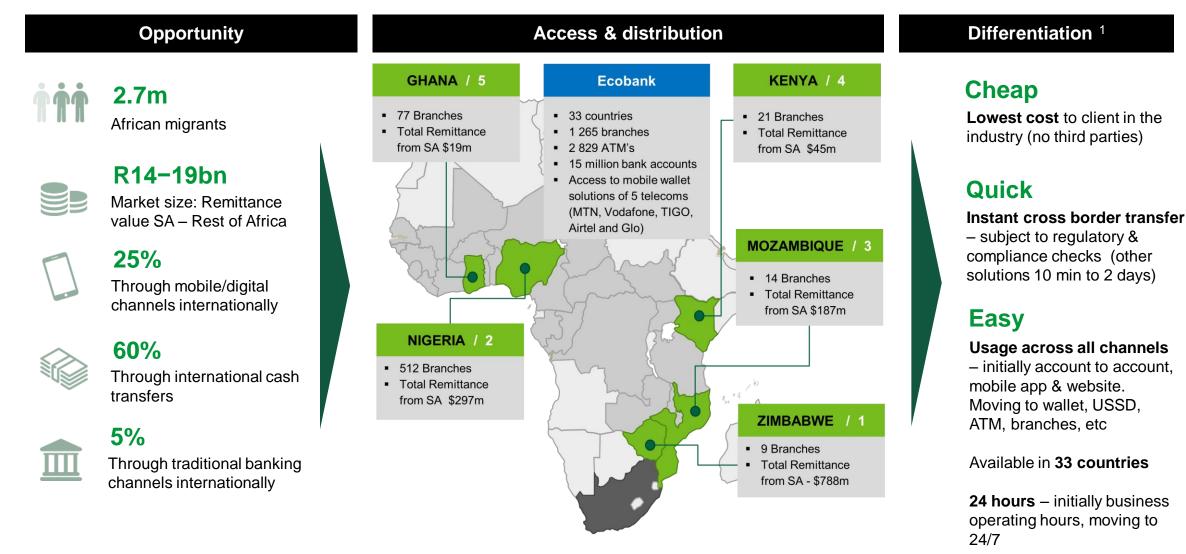
Progress in strategic turnaround led by ETI board

- Changes to the board composition & MIS representation on various board subcommittees
- Strengthened ETI management team
- Conclusion of the US \$400m convertible bond issue in September 2017
- Financial turnaround, as reflected by:
 - Audited H1 2017 results & solid FY 2017 performance
 - Q1 2018 results
 - ETI management guidance for FY 2018
- Increasing levels of collaboration between Nedbank & ETI

¹ IMF forecasts

Nedbank – Ecobank collaboration – integrated crossborder transfer solution (initially outbound only)

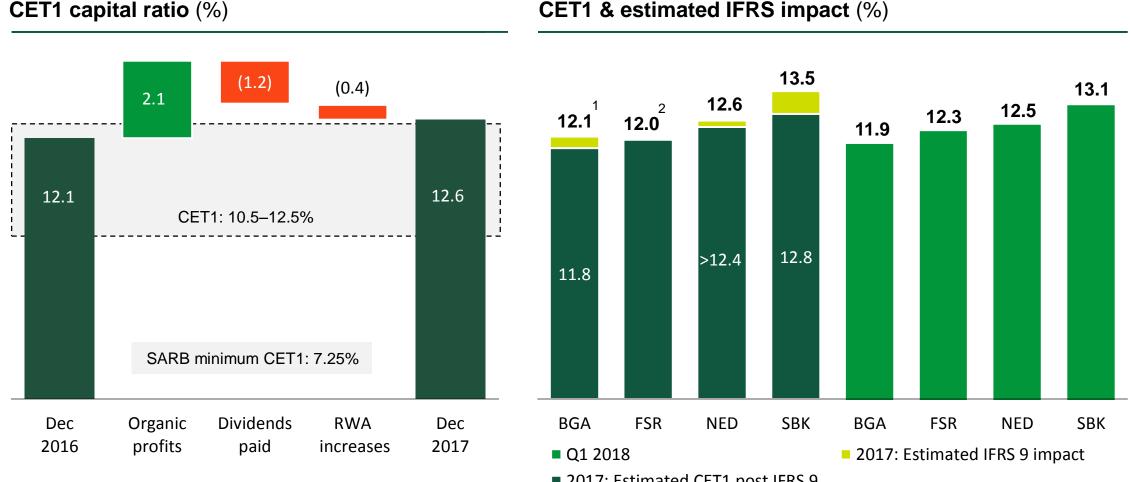




¹ Key competing products include Mukuru, hello (PAISA), Western Union (BGA), MoneyGram (FNB & Standard Bank)

Capital – CET1 above the top end of our target range





CET1 & estimated IFRS impact (%)

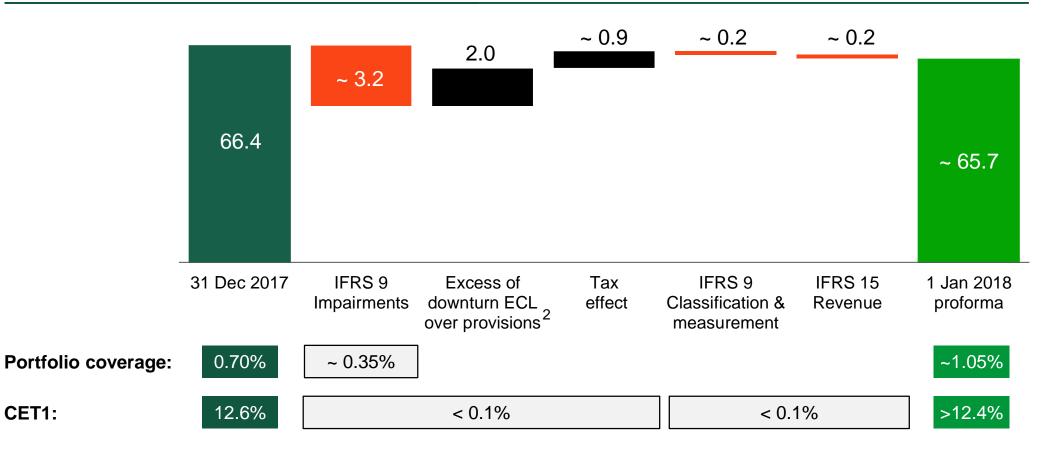
2017: Estimated CET1 post IFRS 9

1 BGA normalised (post Barclays) | 2 No IFRS guidance provided by FSR, Includes impact of Aldermore | Q1 2018 CET1: NED includes impact of ETI's IFRS 9 & is pre the dividend payment, FSR excludes unappropriated profit

IFRS 9 & 15 accounting standard day 1 impact¹ – strengthened balance sheet coverage with immaterial impact on CET1



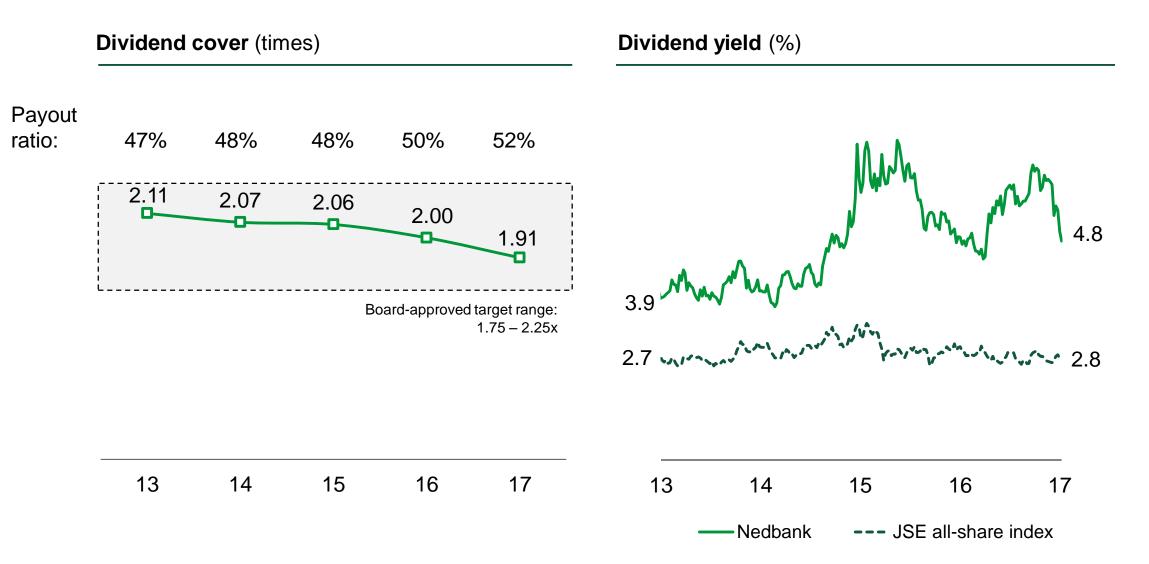
Common equity tier 1 (Rbn)



¹ These estimates are based on accounting policies, assumptions, judgements & estimation techniques that will be regularly reviewed & assessed during 2018. | ² Excess downturn expected credit loss over provisions reversed due to increase in IFRS provisions. | ETI IFRS 9 impact included in Q1 2018 CET 1 ratios at c15bps

Dividend – dividend cover within our target range





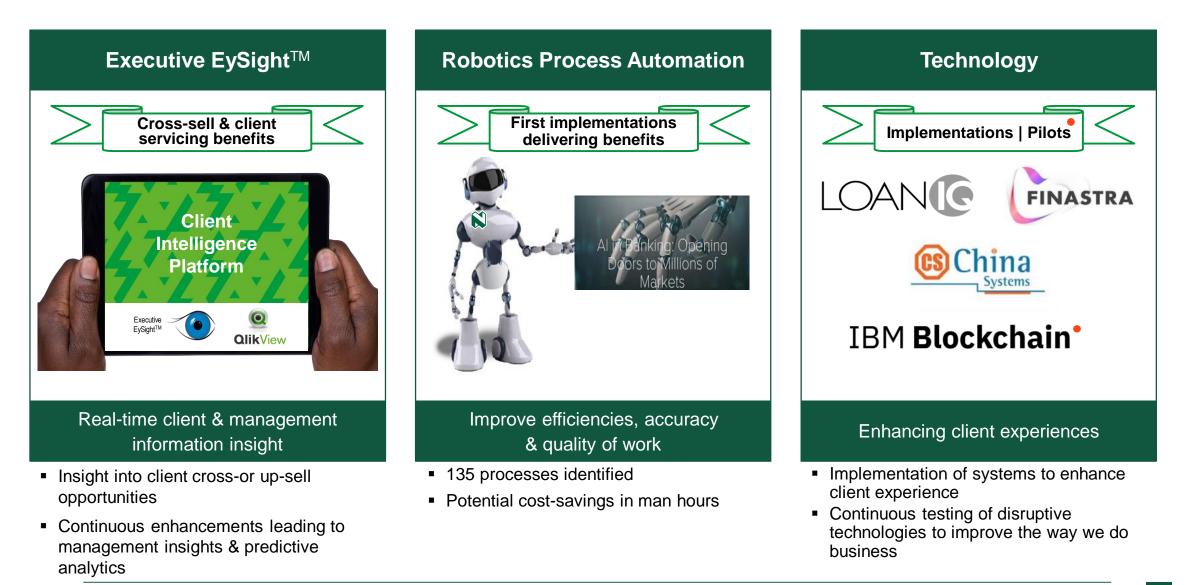
Strategic focus areas – enhancing client experiences & efficiency through digital innovation is a key focus for 2018



Delivering innovative market-leading client experiences							
Growing our transactional banking franchise faster than the market	Being operationally excellent in all we do	Managing scarce resources to optimise economic outcomes	Providing our clients with access to the best financial services network in Africa				
Delivered	in 2017	launching in 2018					
 Managed Evolution – ratio core systems (reduced by 1 	nalise, simplify & standardise 22, < 60 by 2020)	 Platforms – UNLOCKED.ME (millennial market place), Refreshed Nedbank internet banking platform 					
 Digital Fast Lane & New Ways of Work – more client- focused, competitive, digital & agile 		 Simplified client onboarding – convenient, FICA- compliant account opening from your couch 					
 New apps – Nedbank Priva Nedbank Money, Karri (school) 	te Wealth (rated 6th globally), ool payments)	 Ability to sell an unsecured loan bundled with a transactional account 					
 Channels – NZone (self-service digital branch), Solar Turtle (deep-rural solar-powered branch), Intelligent Depositors, video banking 		 New Loyalty & reward programme 					
		 Geyser telemetry – reduce electricity usage 					
	Executive EySight™, Robotic	 Stokvel – a community savings solution 					
Process Automation (50 software robots)		 Further rollout of software robots, artificial intelligence, 					
Pilots – Chatbots, robo-adv	isors, Blockchain	robo-advisors, chatbots					
		Integration with ETI remitta	ance app to reach 2.7m people				

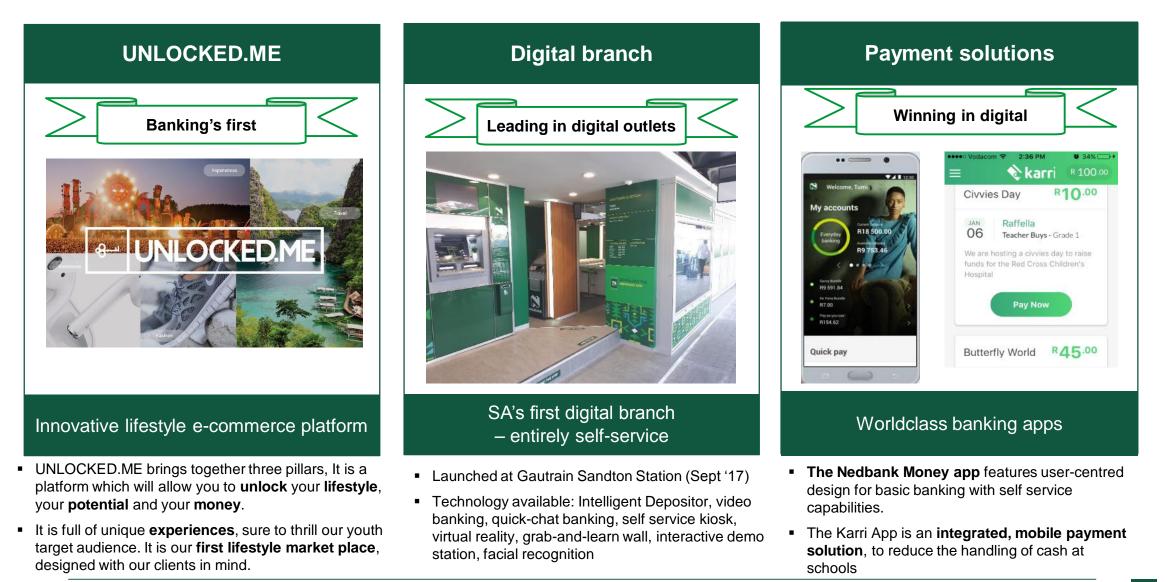
Delivering innovative market-leading client experiences





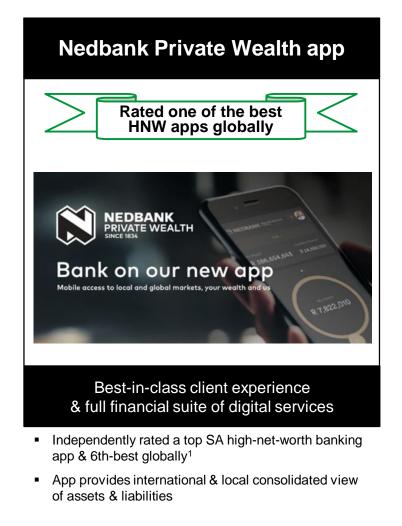
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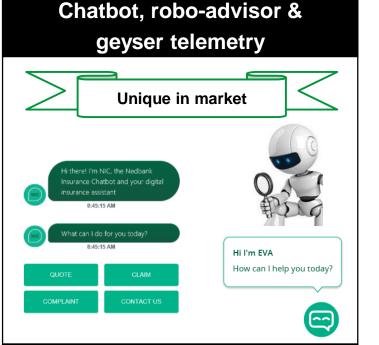




Delivering innovative market-leading client experiences







Developing innovative solutions

- Market-leading robo-advisor
- Chatbot, NIC, a pioneering digital insurance assistant. First in market in the African insurance industry
- Chatbot, EVA, allows simple transactions 24/7.
 First in market in the SA asset management industry
- Geyser telemetry, innovative connected home solution.
 First in the SA banking market



- Focus on digitising processes in asset management
- Enhancing client onboarding experience in wealth & asset management
- Single-policy administration system for life & non-life insurance

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¹ Rated 6th out of 34 apps globally in the Mobile Apps for Wealth Management 2017 survey

2018 guidance



Q1 2018 performance update

NII	 Average interest-earning banking asset¹ growth to increase in line with nominal GDP growth NIM slightly above the 2017 level of 3.62% 	 NII grew at low to mid-single digits NIM widened ahead of 2017 level of 3.62%
CLR	 To increase to within the bottom half of our target range of 60–100 bps (under IFRS 9) 	 Increased in line with expectations & slightly below target range (under IFRS 9)
NIR	Above mid-single-digit growth	 Grew above mid-single digits
Associate income	 To be positive (ETI associate income reported quarterly in arrear) 	 H1 2018: cR240m subject to currency movements
Expenses	 Mid-single-digit growth 	 In line with management expectations
	Growth in DHEPS for full-year 2018 more that nominal GDP +5%, supported by E	

2020 & medium-to-long-term targets



Metric	2017	vs MLT	Medium-to-long-term target (MLT)	2018 outlook ¹	vs 2017
ROE (excl goodwill)	16.4%	▼	5% above COE ³ (≥ 18% by 2020)	Increase, but remain below MLT	
Diluted HEPS growth	2.4%	▼	≥ CPI + GDP growth + 5%	Grow in line with MLT, supported by ETI recovery	
Credit loss ratio	49 bps		60–100 bps	Increase to within the bottom half of MLT (under IFRS 9)	
NIR-to-expenses ratio	80.7%	▼	> 85%	Increase, but remain below MLT	
Efficiency ratio ²	58.6%		50–53% (≤ 53% by 2020)	Decrease, but remain above MLT	▼
CET 1 CAR Tier 1 CAR Total CAR	12.6% 13.4% 15.5%		Basel III basis: 10.5–12.5% > 12% > 14%	Within target range	•
Dividend cover	1.91 x		1.75 to 2.25 times	Within target range	►

¹ 2018 outlook based on current economic forecasts. |² Efficiency ratio includes associate income. |³ Target to be revised should Nedbank make future acquisitions that increase goodwill

2020 targets – strategy in place to improve financial metrics in RBB & RoA, while maintaining good returns in CIB & Wealth



	Efficiency ratio			Return on equity ¹		
	Nedbank 2017	Peer average ²	Nedbank 2020 target	Nedbank 2017	Peer average ²	Nedbank 2020 target
Nedbank Group	58.6%	54%	≤ 53%	16.4%	18%	≥ 18%
Corporate & Investment Banking	42.3%	48%	≤ 40%	20.7%	21%	≥ 20%
Retail & Business Banking	63.6%	56%	≤ 58%	19.1%	27%	≥ 20%
Wealth	65.6%	64%	≤ 60%	27.5%	24%	≥ 30%
Rest of Africa ³	127.1%	54%	$\leq 60\%$	(12.6%)	19%	≥ COE

¹ Nedbank ROE target at group excluding goodwill for comparability purposes. | ² Peer averages based on Dec 2016 for BGA & SBK, June 2017 for FSR | CIB – BGA CIB, RMB & SBK CIB | RBB – BGA SA RBB, FNB & Wesbank, SBK SA PBB, Wealth – BGA WIMI, RoA – BGA RoA (Barclays Africa acquisition), SBK RoA Legal ³ Rest of Africa includes ETI. COE estimated at >16%.

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Nedbank Group - an attractive investment



Building a more digital, agile & competitive Nedbank

An improving macroeconomic environment

- Supportive global environment
- Cyclical improvement in SA growth as confidence levels improve with structural changes now more likely
- Rest of Africa growth ahead of SA

Strong & growing franchises

- CIB strong wholesale franchise (ROE ≥ 20%) benefiting as business confidence improves
- RBB ongoing revenue growth momentum, CLR outperformance & efficiencies/ digital to drive C:I ≤ 58% & ROE ≥ 20% by 2020
- Wealth attractive ROE business (≥ 30% by 2020) leveraging Nedbank distribution
- Rest of Africa
 - ETI turnaround underway share price up 65% in 2017
 - Investments made to unlock scale in SADC subsidiaries

KPIs that support shareholder value creation

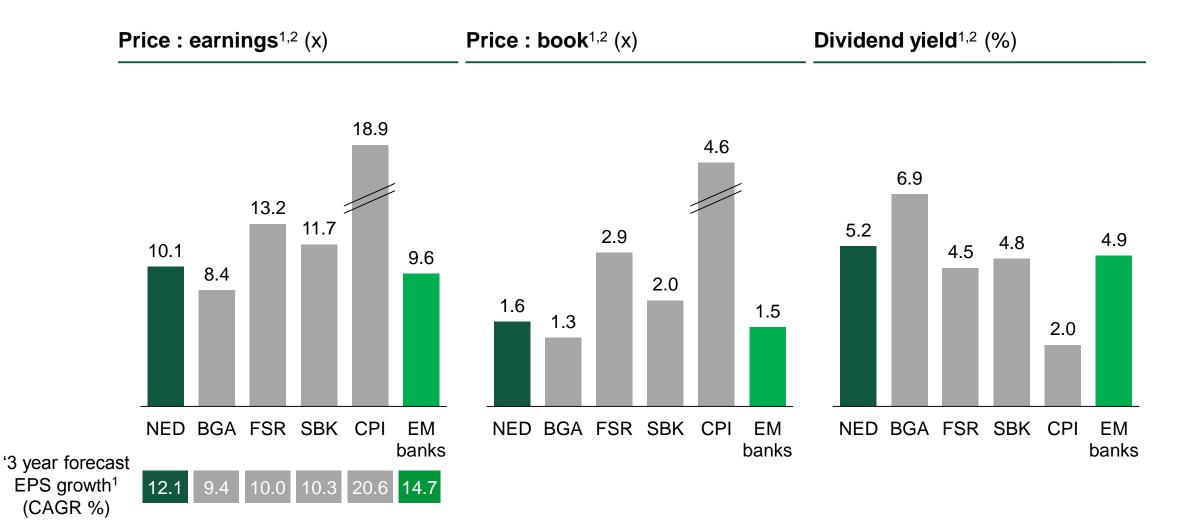
- 2018 DHEPS growth ≥ nominal GDP growth + 5%
- ROE (excluding goodwill) ≥ 18% by 2020
- Cost to income $\leq 53\%$ by 2020
- Strong governance & enterprise wide risk management

Attractive valuation metrics

- SA & EM flows likely to continue
- Nedbank price to book at the lower end of SA peer group
- Nedbank dividend yield at the higher end of SA peer group
- Improved free-float post unbundling, with any overhang reduced during transition of OML shareholder base post OML listing & prior to Nedbank unbundling

Nedbank Group – attractive relative valuation

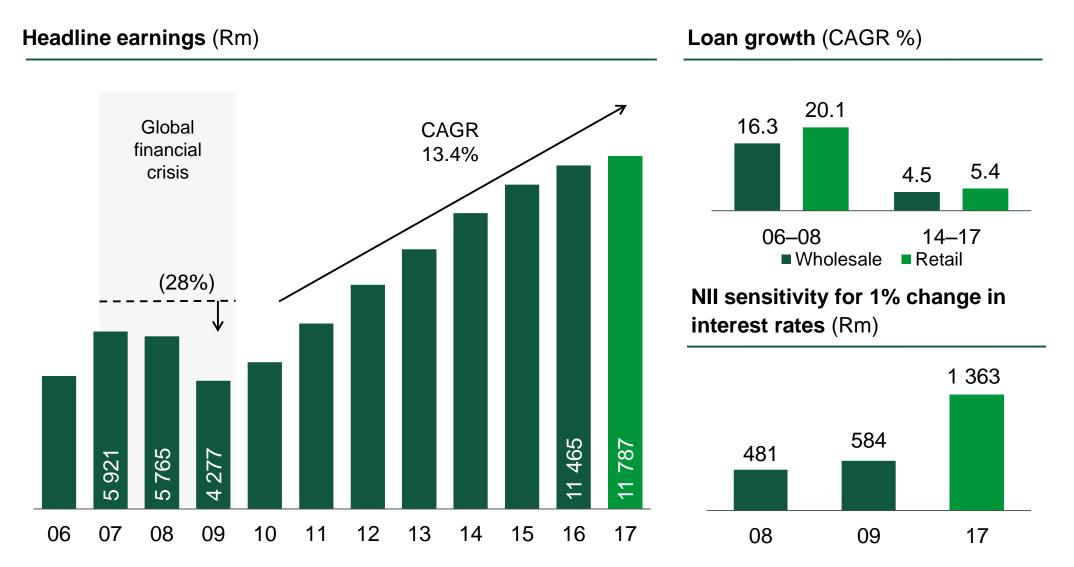




Source: 1 I-Net consensus as at 30 May 2018. | 2 EM banks include Latam banks, Poland, Russia, Turkey & SA (Data from JP Morgan). | All data based on 1-year forward forecasts.

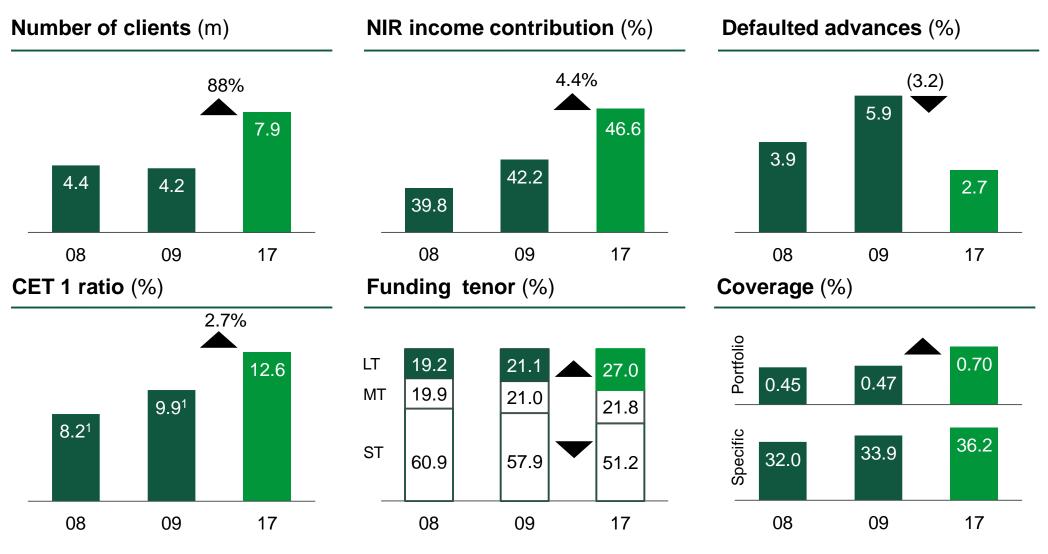
Nedbank Group in a strong position





Nedbank Group in a strong position





¹ Core equity tier 1.

Good governance & a good corporate citizen – underpinning our strategic journey (credentials)





Thomson Reuters Diversity & Inclusion Index – Nedbank the only African company in the top 20 most diverse & inclusive organisations



Dow Jones World Sustainability Index – one of only 27 banks on the index & included for the eleventh year



Africa's first carbon neutral financial organisation – carbon neutral since 2010



WWF Nedbank Green Trust Partnership – invested R211m since inception in support of over 200 environmental projects throughout South Africa.



JSE's Top 100 Most Empowered Companies – Nedbank overall winner (Codes of good practice)



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