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Novobanco’s Journey
Novobanco at a Glance
Recap of 9M 2023 Results – Financial Performance
Novobanco’s successful recovery & restructuring journey…

**Restructure 2017-2020**
- Sale of Novo Banco to Lone Star (2017)
- Deep operational and balance sheet restructuring
- Exit from all international operations
- Completion of balance sheet clean-up

**Deep Balance Sheet Restructuring**

- NPL Ratio: 28.1% (2017), 8.9% (2020)
- RE Exposure: €2.5bn (2017), €0.6bn (2020)

**Transform 2021-2022**
- Return to profitability with 8 profitable quarters
- Targeted growth in core business
- Significant investment in transformation
- Normalised cost of risk <50 bps achieved
- Strengthening capital position: CET1 FL 13.1%

**Reached Comfortable CET1 & Profitability**

- CET1 FL (%) 9.5% (2017), 13.1% (2020)
- Net Income: (€1,329m) in 9M23, €561m in 2022

**Re-Launched 2023 and beyond**
- Substantial top-line growth
- Outstanding capital generation (340bps) in 9M23
- Best in class levels of efficiency and profitability

**Significant RoTE Improvement**

- 14% underlying RoTE
- Net Income: 6.2% (2021), 19.0% (2022), 24.3% (9M23)

(1) 2022 Net income includes a €154m one-off adjustment; (2) Source: Tangible equity based on period average, excludes CCA calls accounted as a receivable but not yet received, and excluded in Capital ratios
…has led to a very attractive positioning vs. European peers
Novobanco is a pure-play Portuguese universal bank…

**Focus on strategic pillars…**

- **Customer-centric**
  - 1.5mn clients | 292 branches
- **Simple & efficient**
  - 31% C/I (recurrent basis)
- **People & culture**
  - 4,209 employees
- **Sustainable performance**
  - €560mn green financing

**…together with strong product offering…**

- **Corporate lending**
  - €14.0bn gross loan book
- **Mortgage lending**
  - €10.2bn gross loan book
- **Personal loans**
  - €1.5bn gross loan book
- **Product factories ecosystem**
  - Insurance, Payments, AM …

**…leading to an outstanding client satisfaction¹**

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¹ Source: Company information as of 9M23; (1) As of 2022; (2) 2022 – 9M23 cumulative figure as per defined target

... with rightsized nation-wide branch footprint supporting families and companies, throughout their lifetime
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Novobanco is uniquely positioned to deliver high profitability

1. Leading independent domestic Portuguese bank with exposure to strong macro fundamentals

2. Low risk balance sheet well positioned to benefit from the increased interest rates environment

3. Diversified business model with a strong corporate and low-risk retail mortgage franchises

4. Strong digital adoption supported by strategic investments

5. Improved operating efficiencies and attractive funding mix leading to best-in-class profitability and capital generation
Novobanco is a leading independent Portuguese bank

Novobanco is the 4th largest bank in Portugal…
(Ranking by total assets in Portugal\(^1\), €bn, latest)

…with attractive market shares in key segments
(Market share, as of Aug-23)

- **Deposits**: 9.7%
- **Corporate Loans**: 14.5%
- **Trade Finance**: 20.0%

9.8% Global Market Share
+0.2pp YTD

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(1) Based on latest reported figures for Portuguese business. CGD refers to separate activity.
Stable political environment which continues to deliver fiscal discipline

Market recognition

The government’s fiscal policy will see net debt to GDP to decline from 99% in 2023 to an expected 87% at end-2026, one of the steepest declines in Europe

S&P, 8 September 2023

Consistent sovereign debt rating improvement

Political stability driving strong fiscal discipline

(1) Based on Spanish statistics institute reflecting GDP revision; (2) Based on Banco de Portugal
Significant economic improvement expected to last

Portugal poised to grow…
(PT GDP Growth)

Inflation under control…
(PT Inflation, %)

Unemployment near historic lows…
(PT Unemployment rate, %)

...above European peers
(GDP Growth, 2023E)

...and below European peers
(Inflation, 2023E)

...with competitive labour costs
(Unemployment rate & Labour costs per hour €)

Source: EIU Data, Eurostat and European Commission Spring 2023 forecasts, Banco de Portugal as of October 2023

(1) Employment rate calculated as number of employees divided by population within working age
Housing sector transformation driven by strong internal demand and expats

Rising activity and prices…
(YoY Price Change, %)

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<td>Price</td>
<td>9.2%</td>
<td>10.6%</td>
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...fuelled by increasing international demand...
(€ invested in houses by international buyers, % total)

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<td>Invested</td>
<td>10.4%</td>
<td>9.8%</td>
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...and scarcity of new housing supply
(New housing units built, #)

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<th>Year</th>
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<th>2008</th>
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<td>Units</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>4.9</td>
<td>2.1</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>92,508</td>
<td>59,256</td>
<td>21,158</td>
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Novobanco benefits from a resilient Portuguese housing sector with increasing prices driven by strong demand and low new housing supply compared to European average.

Source: INE; (1) Based on 1H23 data annualized; (2) Based on 2023 forecasts.
Healthy levels of savings and efforts to deleverage in a recovering economy

Portuguese households have demonstrated financial discipline
(Household debt as % of disposable income²)

Portuguese corporates have significantly deleveraged
(Non-financial corporations indebtedness ratio, % GDP)

Portuguese households’ disposable income
(Household disposable income vs. consumption, % nominal YoY)

Remarkable Portuguese corporates’ financial autonomy improvement
(Non-financial corporations financial autonomy ratio¹ %)

Positive effect from “pandemic savings” and a rise in disposable income (mainly through higher wage growth)

Financial strength improvement reflecting efforts to deleverage even despite intermittent challenges such as the pandemic

Sources: IGCP, Bank of Portugal, novobanco DTF Economic Research, ECB and Eurostat; (1) Financial autonomy measures the percentage of a company’s assets that are financed by its own equity; (2) European data based on Eurostat’s gross debt to income ratio of households. 2022 data not available therefore based on 2021 data.
Portugal has an attractive banking system…

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<th>Normalised margins</th>
<th>Compelling cost profile</th>
<th>Clean balance sheet</th>
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<td>(Net Interest income / average customer loans, %)</td>
<td>(Cost-to-income, %)</td>
<td>(Net NPL ratios, %)</td>
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<td>Blended deposit beta</td>
<td>EU Average</td>
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<td>4.5%</td>
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Source: Company information, Research analysis, ECB, Associação Portuguesa de Bancos; (1) Calculated as the change in the blended deposit cost for Retail and Corporate (across overnight / redeemable / term) over 200bps, i.e. the change in ECB rates from Jul 22 to May 23. NIM as of 1H23; (2) Peers data as of YE2022. Defined as Operating Cost divided by Commercial Banking Income; Commercial Banking Income being equal to Net Interest Margin plus Fees and Commissions; (3) Source ECB / novobanco analysis; being calculated as gross NPLs minus accumulated loans loss provisions over gross exposure implied by reported NPL ratio. Net NPL ratio of 0.8% if excluding cash and advances with banks ; Peers figures as of Sep/22, novobanco as of Sep/23 (4) As reported as of 9M23. Portugal excludes Novobanco. Based on peer set for each country as per page 32. EU average based on average of all peers.
LEADING INDEPENDENT DOMESTIC PORTUGUESE BANK WITH EXPOSURE TO STRONG MACRO FUNDAMENTALS

...with lower loan-to-deposit ratios and deposit betas than European peers

Portuguese banking system benefits from significant liquidity...
(Loan to deposit ratio: PT vs. EU peers as of 2022, %)

Limited funding cost increases
(Blended deposit beta as of May-23, %)

Source: Company information, Research analysis, ECB, Associação Portuguesa de Bancos; (1) Novobanco LTD ratio as of Jun-23; (2) Calculated as the change in the blended deposit cost for Retail and Corporate (across overnight / redeemable / term) over 200bps, i.e. the change in ECB rates from Jul-22 to May-23
LOW RISK BALANCE SHEET WELL POSITIONED TO BENEFIT FROM THE INCREASED INTEREST RATES ENVIRONMENT

Simple balance sheet with a low risk profile…

**Increased focus on core business**
(LID, %)

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<th>Year</th>
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<td>LID (%)</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>90</td>
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**Strong liquidity improvement**
(LCR, %)

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<td>LCR (%)</td>
<td>124</td>
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**Reduced real estate exposure**
(Real Estate as % total assets, %)

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<td>Real Estate as % total assets (%)</td>
<td>4.8</td>
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**Straightforward balance sheet**
funded through customer deposits

**Net Loans**
(€bn)

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<td>Net Loans (€bn)</td>
<td>21.9</td>
<td>22.6</td>
<td>24.7</td>
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**Net ECB Funding**
(€bn)

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<td>€4.7bn</td>
<td>€2.8bn</td>
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**Net Loans**
(€bn)

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<td>€13.3bn liquidity buffer (+€0.1bn YTD)</td>
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**LCR reduction reflecting planned TLTRO III reimbursement**

**Well-provisioned exposure**
leading to recurrent gains on sales

Source: Company information; (1) Considers recurrent business
LOW RISK BALANCE SHEET WELL POSITIONED TO BENEFIT FROM THE INCREASED INTEREST RATES ENVIRONMENT

...driven by significant asset quality strengthening...

CoR below peer levels...
(Cost of risk evolution, %)

...with high asset quality...
(NPL ratio & coverage\textsuperscript{2}, %)

...in line with European Peers\textsuperscript{3}
(Net NPL ratio, %)

(1) Selected group of European banks with ratings of B, Ba and Baa displayed on average, for the purpose of comparing novobanco’s financial profile with higher-ranked banks; (2) Average performing loans; 9M23 figure annualized; (3) Source ECB calculated as gross NPLs minus accumulated loans loss provisions over gross exposure implied by reported NPL ratio; Peers figures as of Sep/22, novobanco as of Sep/23; (4) Net NPL ratio at 0.8% if excluded cash and advances with Banks
LOW RISK BALANCE SHEET WELL POSITIONED TO BENEFIT FROM THE INCREASED INTEREST RATES ENVIRONMENT

...as well as a conservative provisioning and de-risking approach

Strong balance-sheet de-risking
(Non-performing loans, €mn)

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<th>NPL Ratio (%)</th>
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<td>10,130</td>
<td>+1,880</td>
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<td>(2,814)</td>
<td>(3,981)</td>
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<td>(4,013)</td>
<td>+2</td>
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<td>1,205</td>
<td>4.2%</td>
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<td>4.7%</td>
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Most NPL entries originated during restructuring phase

Net NPL down from 12.2% in 2017 to 0.7% as of 3Q23

Conservative provisioning approach reflected in above par RE asset disposals historically...
(Real Estate disposal price since 2020, % NBV)

| Commercial | 139% |
| Land | 129% |
| Residential | 120% |
| Other | 104% |
| Weighted Avg: 130.4% |

...as well as in more recent NPL disposals despite current rate environment
(Recent granular portfolio sales price, % NBV)

| Portfolio 1 | 100% |
| Portfolio 2 | 106% |
| Portfolio 3 | 135% |

Strong balance sheet de-risking benefited from CCA dynamics limiting capital ratio impacts

(1) NPL as per BdP definition (see glossary – annex for further detail); (2) NBV as of the most recent date between end of previous year and 6 months prior closing date. Latest data as of 1H23; (3) Chart refers to timing of new NPL entries origination; (4) Weighted by size of portfolio disposals; (5) Signed perimeters, which included NPLs with older vintages, show that Stage 3 exposures are provisioned in line with market value; (6) 0.8% excluding cash and advances with banks; (7) 4.7% excluding cash and advances with banks
Further upside expected from current rates repricing

**Mortgage loan book by rate type**
(Sep-23, %)

- Fixed Rate
  - ≤ Eur 1M: 8%
  - Eur 3M: 5%
  - Eur 6M: 19%
  - Eur 12M: 41%

- Gross loan book: €10.2bn

- Stock avg ticket outstanding of ~€50k
- YTD origination ticket of ~€120k
- 70% book hedged at 2.9%

**Corporate loan book by rate type**
(Sep-23, %)

- Fixed Rate
  - Eur 1M: 25%
  - Eur 3M: 15%
  - Eur 6M: 10%
  - Eur 12M: 22%

- Gross loan book: €14.0bn

- ~90% of book is floating (incl. hedges)
  - Majority with Euribor 0% floor

**NIM Evolution quarterly trend**
(%)  
- 2Q22: 1.4%
- 3Q23: 1.51%
- 4Q23: (1.0%)

**Benefits**: 

- NIM vs. EUR6M
  - Assets: 4.51%
  - EUR6M: 3.97%
  - Liabilities: 3.00%

Benefiting from repricing at current rate environment, with NIM stabilizing at higher levels while downside rates risk being actively managed through hedging (~5% NII impact for -100bps decrease)\(^1\)

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(1) Considering a constant balance sheet and after execution of €7.0bn cash-flow hedges on the mortgage book and €1.5bn hedges on deposits; (2) Interest Bearing Liabilities & Other
Cutting-edge business model ready to benefit from future dynamics

**CLIENT FOCUS**
- Relentless focus on products
- Transparent client relationship
- Focus on lifetime value creation

**OMNICHANNEL**
- Proximity and technology
- Maximize client interactions
- Convenient and cost-effective

**CROSS-SELLING**
- Maximize entrenchment value
- Holistic product offering
- Partnership ecosystem

**ESG EMBEDDED**
- Dedicated firm-wide ESG training
- Lending screening criteria
- Removing gender pay-gap

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**+0.5%**
Organic net customer loans growth¹ (YTD, %)

**+84%**
# credit cards (vs 2021)

**+101%**
# insurance products (vs 2021)

**61.1%**
Of suppliers with sustainability scoring

**€560mn**
Green investment³

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¹ Portuguese peers include Santander Totta, Millenium BCP, Banco BPI and CGD; Spanish peers based on domestic listed banks including CaixaBank, Unicaja, Sabadell Spain and Bankinter; Italy includes BPER Banca, Banco BPM and Banca MPS; Irish peers include AIB, Bank of Ireland and Permanent TSB; Austrian peers include Bawag and Erste’s Austrian business, AIB, Bol, PTSB adjusted for M&A loan acquisitions. Based on gross customer loans for BCP and Santander Totta. As of 1H23; (2) Includes mobile and online; (3) 2022 – 9M23 cumulative figure as per defined target
3. DIVERSIFIED BUSINESS MODEL WITH A STRONG CORPORATE AND LOW-RISK RETAIL MORTGAGE FRANCHISES

Highly diversified lending portfolio backed by differentiated strategies

**Retail**

Making our customers’ lives easier:

- Implementation of **New Distribution Model**: reshaping geographic presence and deeply changing the service experience, balancing between the convenience of the digital channels and the importance of face-to-face service to clients
- Client acquisition: +35% YoY (monthly average)
- Successful partnerships

**Segments: Customer Loans (net)**

- High diversified lending portfolio backed by differentiated strategies
  - Retail NIM & Banking Income: €24.7bn, +0.5% YTD, +2.0% YoY

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<td>Deposits Global</td>
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<td>NIM &amp; Banking</td>
<td>2.87%</td>
<td>1.02%</td>
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<td>Profit Before Tax</td>
<td>332</td>
<td>607</td>
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**Corporate**

Strengthening our commitment to companies:

- **Sectoral expertise** to fulfill Clients’ needs
- Solutions for **working capital needs with significant growth in short-term loans** (ie: Factoring & Confirming: +13% YoY; 20.0% market-share in Trade Finance)
- Solutions for **investment projects** (>€830mn of new MLT credit)

(1) Figures as of August 2023; sources: Banco de Portugal, APS, APFIPP
Retail omni-channel strategy delivering significant share gains

Partnership ecosystem leading to broad product offering

- Asset Management
- Life Insurance
- Non-Life Insurance
- Cards
- Personal Loans

Cost effective client interaction with increasing digital adoption…
(Active digital clients, %)

- 53.3% in 2021
- 62.5% in 9M23

+9.2%

...leading to remarkable customer experience and loyalty
(Customer Satisfaction (CSAT), %)

- 84%
- 89%
- 93%

Mortgage
Account Opening Personal Loans

- End-to-end digital sale processes
- Interactive and low touch model
- Dedicated support team

- Loyal customers (>65% active clients since 2014)
- Streamlined process infrastructure
- Technology & proximity mix

Source: Company information

3. DIVERSIFIED BUSINESS MODEL WITH A STRONG CORPORATE AND LOW-RISK RETAIL MORTGAGE FRANCHISES
Highly conservative mortgage book with strong origination capabilities

Loan book split
(Sep-23; Loan book by LTV bucket %)

- >85%: 11%
- [65%; 85%]: 32%
- [45%; 65%]: 55%

\( \text{€10.2bn} \)
Mortgage Gross Loan Book

Strong mortgage originating capabilities
(€bn)

- Net Loans: 9.92
- Gross Loans: 9.98
- Origination: +1.14
- Amortization: (0.86)
- Other effects: (0.03)
- Stock: 10.19

Low risk mortgage portfolio with average LTV (stock) < 50%
Strict origination risk selection with LTV <60% & ~45% DSTI

Despite overall market slow-down driven by rate increases, novobanco has demonstrated strong client appetite

(1) DSTI – Debt Service-To-Income post interest rate shock of 3%; (2) Stock figure as of August 2023
Well-positioned in attractive personal loans segment

Diversified…
(Personal loans and others split, %)

...and resilient consumer loan book...
(Personal loans and other, €mn)

...with strong profitability
(Average interest rate, %)

Highly provisioned consumer loan book with 91% Stage 3 coverage¹ limiting downside risks

Source: Bank of Portugal (MFS) and company information; (1) Including specific impairments and Real Estate collateral. Stage 3 GBV loans amount to €0.1bn
Payments strategy driving sustainable and profitable growth

**Wholly integrated payments business ecosystem…**

- Merchant acquiring
- Cards
- ATMs
- PoS
- Direct Debits
- Transfers

…with significant contribution to net commissions…
(Net fees and commissions, €mn)
% total net commissions

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…driving strong market share gains since growth strategy implementation
(Point of Sale (PoS), monthly billing %)

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<td>15.7%</td>
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Payments growth strategy currently being implemented to strengthen client experience providing significant cross-selling and growth opportunities

Source: Company information; (1) 9M23 annualized; (2) Payments net commissions includes cards, POS acquiring, payment services and ATMs
Tailored sectorial corporate lending strategy with differentiated risk appetite

**Sectorial expertise**
(Corporate lending market share¹, %)

- 2021: 14.4%
- 2022: 14.5%
- 9M23: 14.5%

**Supporting SMEs internationalisation**
(Trade finance market share¹, %)

- 2021: 20.2%
- 2022: 18.6%
- 9M23: 20.0%

△YTD: +1.7%

**Strong SME focus**
(Latest market share², %)

- 22% European Funds
- 14% Auto and Equipment Leasing
- 14% Corporate Deposits
- 11% Factoring

- Sector-specific tailored solutions
- Dedicated relationship managers
- Continued risk analysis
- Dedicated relationship managers
- Best-in-class trade finance & FX solutions
- Integrated support across businesses lines
- Holistic solution offering (payments, payroll, etc.)
- Working capital needs solutions
- Digital and face-to-face touchpoints

Note: 9M23 market shares refer to latest available data; (1) novobanco analysis with Bank of Portugal, APS and APFIPP data; (2) Based on most recent data available: European Funds as of December 2022; Leasing as of January 2023; Deposits as of June 2023; Factoring as of August 2023
Corporate lending focused on strategic sectors

**Corporate loan book¹ by Sector**
(Sep-23; %)

- **Strategic Sectors**
  - 59% (12% Retail & services, 11% Industry, 11% Real Estate, 13% Agriculture, 9% Logistics & transport)
  - +4pp YTD

- **Other²**
  - 41%

- **Industry**
  - 12%

- **Retail & services**
  - 11%

- **Real Estate**
  - 13%

- **Tourism**
  - 6%

- **Agriculture**
  - 7%

- **Logistics & transport**
  - 6%

- **Other²**
  - 41%

**Gross loan book**

- **€14.0bn (-1.8% YTD)**

**Stage 1 and 2 migration to stage 3**
(%)

- 2020: 1.4%
- 2021: 1.8%
- 2022: 1.1%
- 9M23: 0.7%

Increase linked to Covid-19

**Sectorial expertise leading to 14.5% market share YTD**

**Proven risk taking approach consistently driving lower stage 3 migrations**

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(1) Considers small business (classified under retail segment), SME and large corporates; (2) Other / Non strategic sectors includes Construction, Investment funds and holdings, professional services, Public administration & institutions, Auto & electronics, Energy, Health, Insurance, Water and others; (3) Annualized
Best-in-class platform displays continuous growth of digital customer base

Leading digitalised customer base¹...

…with increasing digital adoption²...

…unlocking novobanco’s potential

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(1) Digital customer defined as customers active in the last 90 days; (2) Based on touchbases with customer
Cost efficiency and investments towards streamlined operations…

Operating costs¹ (%; €mn)

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<td>448.4</td>
<td>405.5</td>
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Cost to Income² (%)

- 1H22
- 2022
- 1H23
- 9M23

- 47% 51% 54% 60% 67% 78%

Commercial banking income / FTE (€k)

- 2021
- 2022
- Sep-23

- 204
- 225
- 332

Branch & employee evolution

- Branches
- Employees

- 473
- 4,582
- 5,488

Staff Cost

- 2017
- 2020
- Sep-23

- 4,209

- 4,209

- 4,209

…are key pillars to increase profitability, offset cost inflation and invest in people and culture while reaching a best-in-class C/I ratio

(1) One-offs include: €43mn in 2022 of which €18mn intangibles write-offs; €13mn headquarters move & strategic advisory; €5mn DG Comp, CCA & regulatory; €4mn Spain branch closure; €3mn other; (2) Peers data as of YE22, defined as operating costs divided by commercial banking income; commercial banking income being equal to net interest margin plus fees and commissions; (3) Portuguese average excludes novobanco; (4) Includes BPI, Santander Portugal and BCP Portugal. Does not include CGD given no domestic commercial banking income disclosure as of 3Q23. Annualised data.
Attractive funding costs from loyal customer base and high liquidity

**Deposits Breakdown by Type**

(€bn; %)

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<td>Demand</td>
<td>69%</td>
<td>66%</td>
<td>63%</td>
<td>61%</td>
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<td>Market Share(^1)</td>
<td>9.3%</td>
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<td>Deposit % funding(^2)</td>
<td>81.7%</td>
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<td>Cost of Deposits(^3)</td>
<td>0.17%</td>
<td>0.39%</td>
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\(^4\) 3Q23: ~45% pass-through

**Deposits by Customer**

(€bn; %)

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**Loan to Deposit Ratio\(^5\)**

(%, %)

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<td></td>
<td>83.3%</td>
<td>85.1%</td>
<td>82.6%</td>
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\(^1\) Source: novobanco analysis using Bank of Portugal; using most recent available information as of August 2023
\(^2\) Based on total funds
\(^3\) Cost of Deposits of 0.67% and 0.92% referring to 2Q23 and 3Q23, respectively
\(^4\) Based on average 3M Euribor
\(^5\) LtD ratio as per BdP definition (see glossary – annex for further detail)
Disciplined strategic focus driving best-in-class profitability…

Return on Equity
(9M23 annualised; %)

- **22.4%**
- **+182 bps**
- **24.3%**
- **+55 bps**
- **24.8%**

**Strong operating income** delivering record results in 9M23 (€638.5mn);

**Equity adjusted by intangibles and €209mn due to CCA not yet received (booked as a receivable) and excluded from capital ratios;**

**Pro-rata consideration of bank levies for FY2023 (€57mn) already paid in full in 1H23 leading to incremental RoTE increase;**

**Strong adjusted RoTE despite significant excess capital** (CET1 FL: 16.5%) that currently cannot be distributed due to CCA/dividend ban in place until 2025.

Novobanco’s profitability ranks among the top performers in Europe

**CET 1 Ratio Fully Loaded (%)**

16.5%
5. IMPROVED OPERATING EFFICIENCIES AND ATTRACTIVE FUNDING MIX LEADING TO BEST-IN-CLASS PROFITABILITY AND CAPITAL GENERATION

…resulting in superior returns vs. EU banking sector…

Stated 9M23 RoTE
(9M23 annualised; %)

Novobanco’s tangible equity based on period average; Peers include for Spain (CaixaBank, Bankinter, Sabadell and Unicaja as of 9M23), for Portugal (Santander Totta, Millenium BCP and Banco BPI as of 9M23 and CGD as of 1H23), France (BNP Paribas as of 9M23, and Societe Generale, Credit Agricole and BCPE as of 1H23), Germany (Deutsche Bank as of as of 9M23, Commerzbank and OLB as of 1H23), Nordics (Nordea, DNB, SEB, Danske Bank, Handelsbanken as of 9M23), Benelux (ING, ABN AMRO, KBC as of 1H23), Italy (BPER, BPM, Banca MPS as of 1H23), Austria (Bawag, Erste as of 9M23), Ireland (AIB, Bank of Ireland, PTSB as of 1H23); Greek peers include Eurobank, Piraeus and National Bank of Greece as of 1H23
IMPROVED OPERATING EFFICIENCIES AND ATTRACTIVE FUNDING MIX LEADING TO BEST-IN-CLASS PROFITABILITY AND CAPITAL GENERATION

...as well as +300bps organic capital generation in 9M23

Solid top-line performance and disciplined capital allocation leading to superior capital generation

(1) The inclusion of positive results depends on an authorization from the ECB; (2) Total capital ratio also benefited from +€100mn Tier 2 upsize with the issuance of €500mn 10.5NC5.5 due in 2033
Execution leading to targets outperformance and guidance revision

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<td>Net Interest Margin</td>
<td>&gt; 2.5%(^2)</td>
<td>2.66%</td>
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<td>Cost to Income</td>
<td>~ 35%</td>
<td>32.4%</td>
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<td>Cost of Risk</td>
<td>~ 50 bps</td>
<td>36 bps</td>
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<td>NPL Ratio(^3)</td>
<td>&lt; 4.5% (\text{w/ 84% coverage})</td>
<td>4.2%</td>
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<td>Profit Before Tax(^4)</td>
<td>&gt; €700mn</td>
<td>€646mn</td>
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<td>Capital Generation</td>
<td>&gt; 350 bps</td>
<td>+340 bps (\text{CET1: 16.5%})</td>
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- **Protecting NIM from a lower interest rate environment**
  - by increasing hedges\(^5\) to lock in current rates and reduce sensitivity, with a **decrease of ~5% NII for -100bps in rates**

- **De-risking strategy**
  - with strong and reinforced coverage levels

- **Deposit Guarantee Fund**
  - Currently collateralized by bonds and maybe replaced by cash (€56mn) in 4Q. Replacement with impact in P&L but no impact in CET1

- **Upward revision of 2023E Capital Generation**
  - > 400bps

**Consistent execution of the strategic plan, reiterating the focus to achieve investment grade rating in the medium-term**

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1. Considers upward revision of 2023 guidance presented with 1H23 accounts; 2. Considers average Deposits Facility Rate of 3.3% vs previous 2.7%; 3. NPL ratio target includes cash and advances with to banks; NPL ratio at 4.7% if excluded; 4. PBT deducted by Special Tax on Banks; 5. Considering a constant balance sheet and after execution of €7.0bn cash-flow hedges on the mortgage book and €1.5bn hedges on deposits.
AGENDA

Novobanco’s Journey
Novobanco at a Glance
Recap of 9M 2023 Results – Financial Performance
Results Remarks

**Solid domestic and simple business model**, with sound client acquisition, delivering increased profitability from top-line performance together with efficiency measures implemented in recent years.

**Net Income +18% QoQ growth** driven by assets re-pricing, moderate cost of risk and strict cost control.

**Strong organic capital generation business model** (3Q23: c.+140bps; 9M23: c.+340bps) aligned with **stable funding and liquidity position** based on a stable deposit base focused on granular retail clients.

Consistent strategy execution **aiming to achieve investment grade rating in the medium-term**.

Strong strategy execution **delivering 2023 guidance already in 9M23**.
Strong profitability driven by sustainable business growth  
Income backed by a positive NIM trend, strong asset quality and disciplined cost contention

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<th>Income Statement (€mn)</th>
<th>9M22</th>
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<td><strong>1</strong> Net Interest Income</td>
<td>405.9</td>
<td>625.5</td>
<td>831.2</td>
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<td>307.2</td>
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<td>+ Fees &amp; Commissions</td>
<td>215.7</td>
<td>293.3</td>
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<td>71.8</td>
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<td><strong>2</strong> = Commercial Banking Income</td>
<td>621.6</td>
<td>918.8</td>
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<td>+426.7</td>
<td>378.9</td>
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<td>+ Capital Markets Results</td>
<td>68.2</td>
<td>24.0</td>
<td>39.3</td>
<td>(28.9)</td>
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<td>+ Other Operating Results</td>
<td>161.3</td>
<td>183.6</td>
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<td>(146.8)</td>
<td>19.5</td>
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<td><strong>3</strong> = Banking Income</td>
<td>851.1</td>
<td>1,126.3</td>
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<td>+251.0</td>
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<td>- Operating Costs</td>
<td>314.2</td>
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<td><strong>4</strong> = Net Operating Income</td>
<td>536.8</td>
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<td>762.5</td>
<td>+225.7</td>
<td>295.2</td>
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<td>- Net Impairments &amp; Provisions</td>
<td>22.5</td>
<td>111.2</td>
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<td>+59.3</td>
<td>25.8</td>
<td>(2.5)</td>
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<td><strong>5</strong> = Profit Before Tax</td>
<td>514.3</td>
<td>566.8</td>
<td>680.8</td>
<td>+166.4</td>
<td>269.4</td>
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<td>- Corporate Income Tax</td>
<td>27.8</td>
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<td>- Special Tax on Banks</td>
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<td><strong>6</strong> = Profit after Taxes</td>
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<td>642.9</td>
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<td>560.8</td>
<td>638.5</td>
<td>+210.2</td>
<td>265.3</td>
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Deep Dive into NII and Fees

1 Net Interest Income
- NII performance (+10.6% QoQ) reflecting improvement of average assets yield in excess of the increase in the cost of funding
- NIM of 2.66% (9M23), above previous guidance of > 2.2%
- Lending book repricing after 18-24 months

2 Fees
- Fee income +0.7% YoY backed by higher volume of transactions;
- Commercial Banking Income was €1,048mn (+7.0% QoQ), driven by higher NII.
- Capital Markets Results impacted by 9M22 accounting of gains from the hedging of interest rate risk.

Fees: evolution per type (€mn)

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<td>215.7</td>
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<td>49.2</td>
<td>46.9</td>
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<td>On Loans, Guarantees &amp; similar</td>
<td>63.7</td>
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<td>Accounts and payments</td>
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EUR6M: quarterly trend (%)
Deep Dive into C/I Ratio and Impairments

3 Operating Costs (%; €mn)

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YoY ▲ +8.1% +6.9% w/o one-offs

Cost to Income Ratio (1)

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<td>51%</td>
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<td>48%</td>
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<td>Reported</td>
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4 Impairment and Provisions (€mn; %)

- Loan Provisions
- Securities
- Other
- Other includes €31.7mn reversal of specific provisions

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<td>44.0</td>
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<td>Net</td>
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Included:
- Provisions for corporate exposure;
- Provisions (€4mn) related to exposure to Russian Federation

Note: As of Sep-23 total exposure to corporates from Russian Federation was €4.3mn recorded at fair value through other comprehensive income; no Russian Federation sovereign exposure

1 Defined as Operating Cost divided by Commercial Banking Income; Commercial Banking Income being equal to Net Interest Margin plus Fees and Commissions;

2 Including loans and corporate bonds
Simple balance sheet reflecting Novobanco's sustainable business model

### Balance Sheet (€mn)

#### Assets

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<td>6,643</td>
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<td>Customer loans (net)</td>
<td>24,551</td>
<td>24,672</td>
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<td>Real estate</td>
<td>614</td>
<td>594</td>
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<td>Securities</td>
<td>10,646</td>
<td>10,810</td>
<td>164</td>
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<td>Non-current assets held for sale</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>Current and deferred tax assets</td>
<td>956</td>
<td>997</td>
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<td>Other assets</td>
<td>2,526</td>
<td>2,345</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>45,995</td>
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#### Liabilities & Equity

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<td>28,412</td>
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<td>Due to central banks and Banks</td>
<td>9,705</td>
<td>5,970</td>
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<td>Debt securities</td>
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<td>(472)</td>
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<td>Non-current liabilities held for sale</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>Other liabilities</td>
<td>2,766</td>
<td>3,515</td>
<td>750</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>42,483</td>
<td>38,715</td>
<td>(3,768)</td>
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<td><strong>Equity</strong></td>
<td>3,512</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Equity</strong></td>
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### Loan Portfolio1 by Stages

#### Stage 1

- **Stage 1**
  - **Sep-22**
  - **Dec-22**
  - **Sep-23**

#### Stage 2

- **Stage 2**
  - **Sep-22**
  - **Dec-22**
  - **Sep-23**

#### Stage 3

- **Stage 3**
  - **Sep-22**
  - **Dec-22**
  - **Sep-23**

### Evolution of Real Estate Exposure (€mn NBV)

#### % Total Assets

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<td>614</td>
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<td>Investment properties &amp; Other</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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### Securities Portfolio3 (€bn)

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(1) Excludes credit institutions; (2) Stage 2 Specific provisions; Stage 3 includes backstop; (3) ALCO portfolio has an average yield of ~3.3% and a ~2.2 years duration. HQLA: High Quality Liquid Assets representing 75%; €440m of unrealised MIM losses (~€300m post-tax CET1 Impact). (4) Includes Funds and Equity Holdings; (5) Includes Corporate Debt and Supra

~45% of stage 3 GBV loans are under the CCA; with no full servicing rights
~70%\(^1\) of Stage 3 with overdue less than 1 year and recent sales showing that exposures are provisioned in line with market value.

### Total Stage 3 Loans (Sep-23; %)

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### Granular

**Overdue Vintage (years)**

- Not Overdue: 47%
- < 1 year: 37%
- [1; 2]: 8%
- > 2 years: 7%

**Recent granular portfolio sales Price as % NBV**

- Portfolio 1: 100%
- Portfolio 2: 106%
- Portfolio 3: 135%

Signed perimeters, which included NPLs with older vintages, show that Stage 3 exposures are provisioned in line with market value.

### Single Names

**Overdue Vintage (years)**

- Not Overdue: 55%
- < 1 year: 32%
- [1; 2]: 12%
- > 2 years: 12%

**Harvey portfolio (~9% of the portfolio) was signed in 2022 at premium to book value, reinforcing that Stage 3 exposures are provisioned in accordance with market expectations.**

(1) As % of NBV; (2) Specific impairments and backstop / coverage ratio considering also collateral.
Decreasing RE exposure to €594mn (-3% YTD), with TOP 20 assets representing 71% of the portfolio

### Real Estate Exposure
(€mn NBV)

- **Dec-22**:
  - Foreclosed REO (net): 108
  - Investment properties & Other: 506
- **Sep-23**: 1.3% vs 1.4% (Dec-22 to Sep-23; -5%)
  
  - Foreclosed REO (net): 594
  - Investment properties & Other: 491

### RE: Coverage by Asset Type
(Sep-23 Pro-forma; €bn;%)

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<th>Coverage Ratio (%)</th>
<th>GBV: 0.67</th>
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<td>52%</td>
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<td>46%</td>
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<td>21%</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Land</td>
<td>Residential &amp; Other</td>
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### RE: breakdown
(€million;%)

- **Sep-23**:
  - GBV: 594
  - Under SPA: ~75
  - CRE: ~75
  - High quality plots: ~245
  - Other single names: ~55

- **Sep-23 Pro-forma**:
  - GBV: 557

(1) Considers RE assets sold by novobanco from 30 September 2023 to 30 October 2023;
Conservative €10.8bn securities portfolio with HQLA\(^1\) representing >75%

**Securities Portfolio** (€bn)

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<td>Bonds(^3)</td>
<td>4.0</td>
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<td>Other(^2)</td>
<td>0.4</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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**ALCO Portfolio: Ratings (%)**

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<td>AAA</td>
<td>20%</td>
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<td>AA+; A-</td>
<td>28%</td>
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<td>BB+; B+</td>
<td>20%</td>
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<td>[BBB+; BBB-]</td>
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- **Amortised Cost book with €440mn\(^6\) unrealised MtM losses (equivalent to c. €300mn post-tax).**
- **ALCO portfolio with an average yield of ~3.3%, of which ~39% floating and with ~2.2 years duration (after hedges).**

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(1) HQLA: High Quality Liquid Assets; (2) Includes Funds and Equity Holdings; (3) Includes Corporate Debt and Supra; (4) Such as lending to clients in bond/commercial paper format; (5) includes trading book; (6) Pre-tax and net of hedges and including unrealised losses of €111mn from long dated public bonds purchased used as natural balance sheet hedge.
Compliant with MREL binding target as of January 1st 2022, continuing to build MREL going forward

MREL requirements:
(BdP notification of June 2023; %)

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<td>TREA¹</td>
<td>14.64%</td>
<td>23.47%</td>
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<td>Combined Buffer</td>
<td>2.52%</td>
<td>n.a.²</td>
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<td>O-SII (LSF Nani)</td>
<td>0.50%</td>
<td>n.a.²</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>17.66%</td>
<td>23.47% + Buffers</td>
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<td>LRE³</td>
<td>5.91%</td>
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MREL ratio
(% RWA; Preliminary)

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<td>Other senior liabilities ≥ 1 year</td>
<td>0.5%</td>
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<td>Senior Bonds ≥ 1 year</td>
<td>2.7%</td>
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<td>Own Funds – Tier 1</td>
<td>16.9%</td>
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<td>Own Funds – Tier 2</td>
<td>22.8%</td>
<td>10.8%</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>17.7%</td>
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Organic capital generation and balance sheet optimisation expected to be considerably above MREL (interim) needs in 2023

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(1) TREA - Total Risk Exposure Amount; Jan-26 requirement as announced on June 2023; (2) As of Jan-26 applicable requirement; (3) LRE - Total Leverage Exposure
ANNEX
Novobanco has a simple shareholder structure and a unique governance model within the Portuguese financial sector…

Shareholder Structure

As of September 2023

- **75%** through Nani Holdings, SGPS, S.A.
- **12.0%** through Direcção-Geral do Tesouro e Finanças
- **13.0%**

Governance Model

- **General Meeting**
  - Statutory Auditor
  - Company Secretary
- **General & Supervisory Board**
  - Risk Committee
  - Financial Affairs Committee
  - Remuneration Committee
  - Nomination Committee
  - Compliance Committee
- **Executive Board of Directors**
- **Monitoring Committee**

Committees:
- Risk
- Financial & Credit
- CALCO
- Internal Control System
- Compliance & Product
- Digital Transformation
- Costs & Investments
- Impairment

(1) As a result of the agreements celebrated between the Resolution Fund and the Shareholder Lone Star in the context of the sale of 75% of the shares of Novobanco, only the Resolution Fund will see its participation diluted with the conversion of the conversion rights, pending the delivery of the shares of the Resolution Fund to Nani Holdings on November 10th, 2022; (2) Elected by the General Meeting upon a proposal of the General and Supervisory Board; (3) The General and Supervisory Board is consulted prior to any proposal of the Executive Board of Directors related to the appointment of the Company Secretary and Alternate Secretary; (4) The Monitoring Committee is composed of three members. The Monitoring Committee is an advisory body for the purposes of the Contingent Capital Agreement entered into between the Company and the Resolution Fund; (5) The Special Committees are composed of members of the General and Supervisory Board. The General and Supervisory Board sets up, appoints the members and approves the internal rules of the Special Committees.
...having built a best-in-class management team

Executive board of directors

- **MARK BOURKE**  
  Chief Executive Officer  
  - Appointed as CEO of novobanco in 2022, after holding the position of CFO for 3 years  
  - 20+ years of experience as senior executive in financial institutions, namely as CEO in IFG Group and as CFO in AIB

- **BENJAMIN DICKGIESSER**  
  Chief Financial Officer  
  - Appointed as CFO of novobanco in 2023  
  - +15 years of experience in financial markets, worked in FIG IBD at Citigroup and at Lone Star (MD for Hudson Advisors Portugal) and was member of novobanco’s GSB

- **CARLOS BRANDÃO**  
  Chief Risk Officer  
  - Appointed as CRO in 2022  
  - Solid experience in risk management, both within and outside novobanco, as he was Risk Director in Santander Totta and Barclays

- **LUÍS RIBEIRO**  
  Chief Commercial Officer (Retail)  
  - Appointed as CCOR in 2018  
  - 25+ years of experience in the commercial area with novobanco, having previously assumed leadership for SMEs

- **ANDRÉS BALTAR**  
  Chief Commercial Officer (Corporate)  
  - Appointed as CCOC in 2020  
  - 20+ years of experience in Corporate Banking at Barclays (was Head of Corporate Banking in Europe) and novobanco

- **LUÍSA SOARES DA SILVA**  
  Chief Legal, Compliance & Sustainability Officer  
  - Appointed as CLCO in 2017  
  - Prior to joining novobanco, Luisa accumulated 25+ years of experience in Law¹

- **RUI FONTES**  
  Chief Credit Officer  
  - Appointed as CCO in 2022  
  - Deep institutional knowledge of novobanco² and 20+ years of experience in risk management

General and supervisory board

- **Chairman**  
  Byron Haynes  
  - Appointed as Chairman of novobanco in 2017  
  - 25+ years of experience in financial services, namely Global CFO at ABN AMRO / Royal Bank of Scotland and former CFO and then CEO of BAWAG (2009-2017)

- **Vice-chairman**  
  Karl Gerhard Eick  
  - Appointed as Vice-Chairman of novobanco in 2017  
  - 35+ years of experience in financial services, namely former Deutsche Telekom CFO, Chairman of the Audit Committee at Deutsche Bank AG and current Chairman of IKB AG

- **GSB Members**
  - Donald Quintin
  - Kambiz Nourbakhsh
  - Mark Coker
  - John Herbert
  - Robert A. Sherman
  - Carla Antunes da Silva
  - William Henry Newton
  - Monika Wildner
  - Evgeniy Kazarez³

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¹ Luisa was lawyer and partner in one of the main Portuguese law firms (Morais Leitão, Galvão Teles, Soares da Silva & Associados), focusing on providing legal assistance to credit institutions and insurance companies; ² Prior to his appointment as CCO, Rui Fontes operated in an executive function as CRO at novobanco from 2017-2022; ³ Subject to Fit & Proper;
## Deferred Tax Assets

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<td>Total DTAs on Balance Sheet</td>
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<td>969</td>
<td>673</td>
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<td>566</td>
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<td>Tax Losses carried forward (TLCF)</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>107</td>
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<td>Tax Losses carried forward (TLCF)</td>
<td>1 412</td>
<td>1 426</td>
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\(^{(1)}\) Special Regime applicable to Deferred Tax Assets approved by Law No. 61/2014, of August 26;

- Tax losses carried forward are recognised to the extent they are expected to be recovered with future taxable income;
- novobanco conservatively assesses the recoverability of tax losses carried forward considering its projected taxable income over a 5 year period, assuming average of base case and stressed cases of the business plan;
- Considering €700mn PBT, TLCF to be fully utilized over a period of 14 to 16 years. €800mn PBT accelerates utilization by c. 2 years;
- €954mn of off-balance sheet Tax losses carried forward have no maturity date.

### CET 1 eligible DTAs as % of CET1

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<td>19%</td>
<td>47%</td>
<td>55%</td>
<td>77%</td>
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### Non-CET 1 eligible DTAs (including off BS) as % of CET 1

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<td>54%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>14%</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>26%</td>
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(1) Special Regime applicable to Deferred Tax Assets approved by Law No. 61/2014, of August 26; (2) Novobanco analysis; average data considers June 2023 available information; novobanco TBV excludes CCA not yet received; Portuguese banks includes a domestic peer; Spanish Banks includes Caixabank, Sabadell, Unicaja and Santander; Greek banks includes NBG, Eurobank, Alpha Bank and Piraeus Bank, Italian banks includes BMPS, BPM and BPER.
Despite restructuring completion, Capital Contingent Agreement (CCA) remains in place with €485m available to protect from downside scenarios

CCA - Contingent Capital Agreement Compensation amounts

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<td>CCA</td>
<td>3,890</td>
<td>3,405</td>
<td>485</td>
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(€ mn)

- As agreed in Oct-2017, at sale process of novobanco, a Contingent Capital Agreement (“CCA”) was entered into between the Resolution Fund (“FdR”) and the Bank.

- Outstanding divergences between novobanco and the Resolution Fund (amounts not recognized in CET1 capital as of 30 June 2023):
  1. IFRS9 treatment
  2. 2020 unpaid CCA Call: €165mn
  3. 2021 unpaid CCA Call: €209mn

- Up to an additional €485mn remains available for losses recognised in a predefined portfolio of assets (“CCA Assets”) and other CCA covered losses (the “CCA Losses”) in case CET1 ratio decreases below 12%.

- The mechanism is in place until Dec-25 (the “CCA Maturity Date”), which date can be extended, under certain conditions, by one additional year.

- Until CCA Maturity Date (or early termination which would require mutual agreement between parties):
  - Novobanco is subject to a dividend ban
  - CCA Assets are subject to a servicing agreement with FdR

(1) Funds not included in Capital Ratios
## Our ESG commitments, novobanco social dividend until 2024

### Sustainable Business
- Contribute to a **sustainable economy** and socio-economic development

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<td>€566M</td>
<td>of Green investment vs 2021&lt;sup&gt;1&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>€600M</td>
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<td>€0M</td>
<td>of financing to excluded sectors&lt;sup&gt;2&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>€0M</td>
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<tr>
<td>61%</td>
<td>of investment products with ESG characteristics&lt;sup&gt;3&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>60%</td>
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<td>-22%</td>
<td>of tonnes of paper consumption vs 2021&lt;sup&gt;4&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>-30%</td>
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<td>-34%</td>
<td>of tCO₂ emissions from own operations vs 2020&lt;sup&gt;5&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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### Social & Financial Well-Being
- Promote **social and financial well-being** of our employees and customers

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<td>47%</td>
<td>employees benefiting from social well being program&lt;sup&gt;6&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>40%</td>
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<td>-7%</td>
<td>employees with psychosocial risk assessment as healthy&lt;sup&gt;7&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>+3%</td>
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<td>+1%</td>
<td>in employee engagement level vs 2021&lt;sup&gt;8&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>+8%</td>
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<td>-1</td>
<td>in client NPS indicator vs 2021&lt;sup&gt;9&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>10</td>
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<td>+578</td>
<td>growth in hours of employees voluntary service vs 2021&lt;sup&gt;10&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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### Responsible Banking
- Bank responsibly, ethically and transparently, promoting a culture of diversity and inclusion

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<td>27.9%</td>
<td>of women in senior leadership positions&lt;sup&gt;11&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>30%</td>
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<td>5.5%</td>
<td>in gender pay gap&lt;sup&gt;12&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>5,0%</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>partners to promote people with disabilities employment&lt;sup&gt;13&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>70%</td>
<td>of suppliers with sustainability score&lt;sup&gt;14&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
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<td>90%</td>
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<td>+25,685</td>
<td>ESG training hours to employees</td>
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<td>+39,160</td>
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1. Origin of financing or own portfolio investments in companies whose main economic activity is eligible to the European Taxonomy and origination of financing or own portfolio investments where the use of funds by the borrower or the projects are directed to economic activities eligible to the European Taxonomy or aims at investments in energy transition or the transition of the company’s business model towards green activities; 2. Economic sectors not financed by novobanco: Weapons, Prostitution, Pornography, Coal (mining and energy production) and Trade in wildlife and endangered species; 3. Investment Funds, Financial Insurance and Structured Products; 4. Reduction of the consumption of photocopy paper, resulting from the implementation of the Phygital program in the commercial network (started in 2019) and the dematerialization of processes in central services; 5. Scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions; 6. Percentage of employees who attended at least 2 program initiatives per year. Programme of initiatives to promote balance between personal and professional life, mental and physical health, healthy living, etc.; 7. Annual psychosocial risk assessment study of novobanco’s employee base; 8. Assessment of the level of employee engagement carried through the Pulse survey (average % of employee engagement); 9. Net Promoter Score calculated for Individual Clients - BASEF; 10. Promotion of volunteering actions in strategic areas of social impact of the bank. Each employee can take 1 day leave per year for volunteer work; 11. First line managers and Executive Board of Directors; 12. Gender pay gap weighted by the representativeness of each Performance Function; 13. Number of organisations with active partnerships with the Bank; 14. Suppliers with a continuous relationship with novobanco and annual turnover of over 10 thousand euros.
## Bonds outstanding and MREL eligibility

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<th>Currency</th>
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<td>NB 5.5% 30/12/24 OBRG.</td>
<td>PTNOBKOM0002</td>
<td>EUR</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>Dec-22</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>Dec-24</td>
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<td><strong>Subordinated</strong></td>
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<td>NB 9.875% 01/12/33 OBRG.</td>
<td>PTNOBLOM0001</td>
<td>EUR</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>Jun-23</td>
<td>514</td>
<td>Dec-33</td>
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### Total 2043 Bonds

- **BES Luxembourg 3.5% 02/01/43**: ISIN XS0869315241, EUR 64, Issue Date Jan-13, Book Value 43, Maturity Jan-43
- **BES Luxembourg 3.5% 23/01/43**: ISIN XS0877741479, EUR 131, Issue Date Jan-13, Book Value 99, Maturity Jan-43
- **BES Luxembourg 3.5% 19/02/2043**: ISIN XS0888530911, EUR 97, Issue Date Feb-13, Book Value 65, Maturity Feb-43
- **BES Luxembourg 3.5% 18/03/2043**: ISIN XS0897950878, EUR 70, Issue Date Mar-13, Book Value 47, Maturity Mar-43

**Total 2043 Bonds**: 362 / 254

### Total Zero Coupons (ex EMTN 57)

- **BES Luxembourg ZC**: ISIN XS0972653132, EUR 185, Issue Date Oct-13, Book Value 37, Maturity Oct-48
- **Banco Esp San Lux ZC 12/02/49**: ISIN XS1031115014, EUR 245, Issue Date Feb-14, Book Value 46, Maturity Feb-49
- **Banco Esp San Lux ZC 19/02/49**: ISIN XS1034421419, EUR 69, Issue Date Feb-14, Book Value 13, Maturity Feb-49
- **Banco Esp San Lux ZC 27/02/51**: ISIN XS1038896426, EUR 108, Issue Date Feb-14, Book Value 18, Maturity Feb-51
- **BES Luxembourg ZC 06/03/2051**: ISIN XS1042343308, EUR 76, Issue Date Mar-14, Book Value 12, Maturity Mar-51
- **BES Luxembourg ZC 03/04/48**: ISIN XS1053939978, EUR 220, Issue Date Apr-14, Book Value 42, Maturity Apr-48
- **BES Luxembourg ZC 09/04/52**: ISIN XS1055501974, EUR 264, Issue Date Apr-14, Book Value 41, Maturity Apr-52
- **BES Luxembourg ZC 16/04/46**: ISIN XS1058257905, EUR 37, Issue Date Apr-14, Book Value 8, Maturity Apr-46
- **EMTN 57**: ISIN XS0439764191, EUR 8, Issue Date Jul-09, Book Value 2, Maturity Jul-44

**Total MREL**: 2,166 / 1,089

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1. Book values include accrued interests; 2. Pursuant to the current regulation as of September 2023; 3. As of August 2023, before tax

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### 2043 Bonds and Zero Coupons (excluding EMTN 57):

- Are fully eligible for compliance with the Bank’s MREL requirements as they were issued before BRRD transposition in Portugal and do not cease to qualify as eligible liabilities of the Bank from 28 June 2025
- Annual accrual of book value to notional value to increase contribution to MREL by c.€19m per annum
- Annual interest expense of 6.6% on book value or c.2.4% net of hedge to close interest rate position
## Rating profile based on Moody’s scorecard continues to show upside

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**Source:** novobanco analysis; Legend: • lower assigned score vs raw score; ● higher assigned score vs raw score; □ same assigned score vs raw score; 9M23 run-rate vs Jun-23 raw score

- Indicative unmodified ‘initial’ BCA score continues to suggest substantial rating upside when using run rate 1H23 (+4 notches to Investment Grade vs latest profile).
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Nov 21: BoA European Credit Conference (London)
Nov 22: Natwest Credit Conference (London)