

SpareBank 1 Boligkreditt



Covered Bond Issuer
September 2022

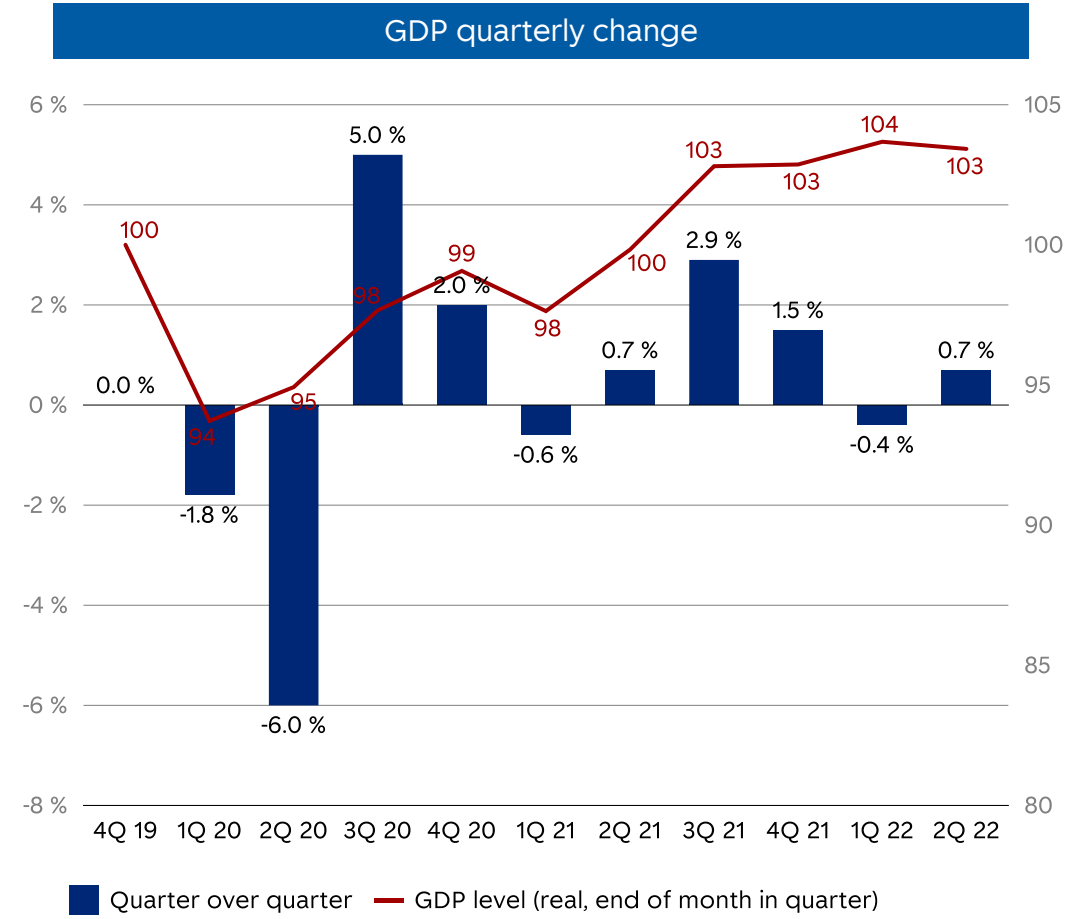
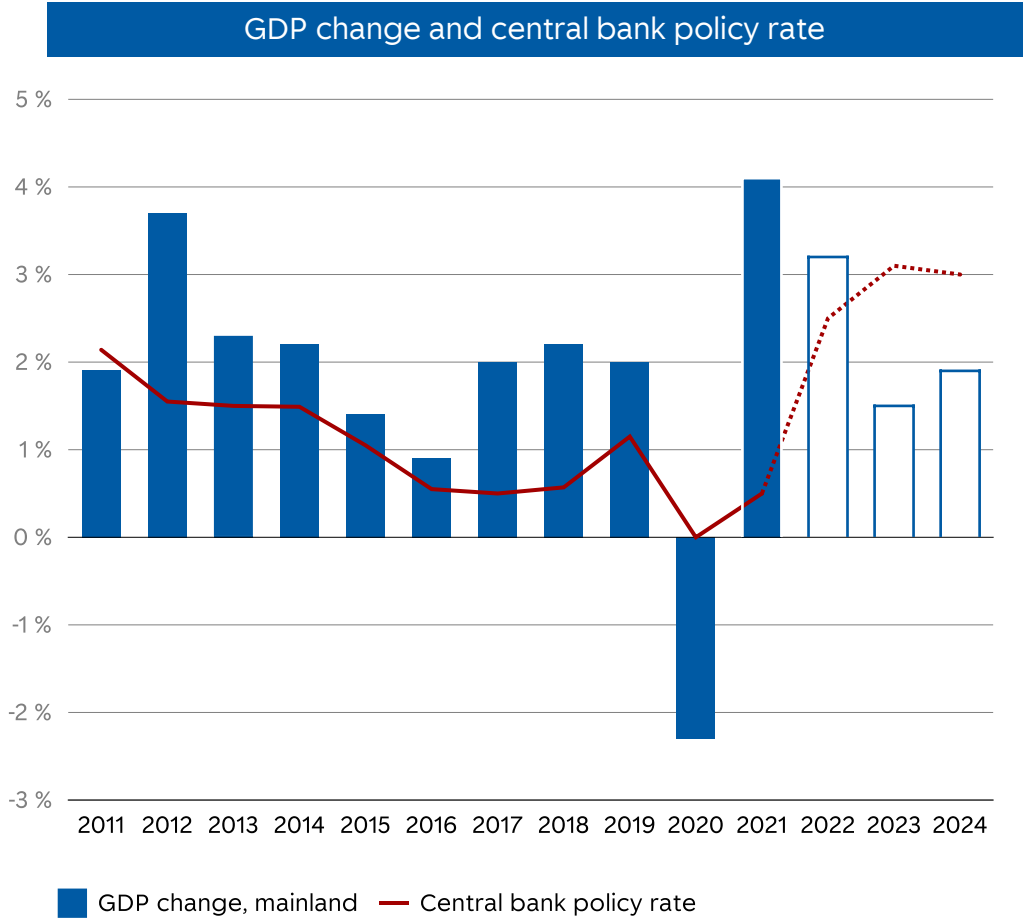
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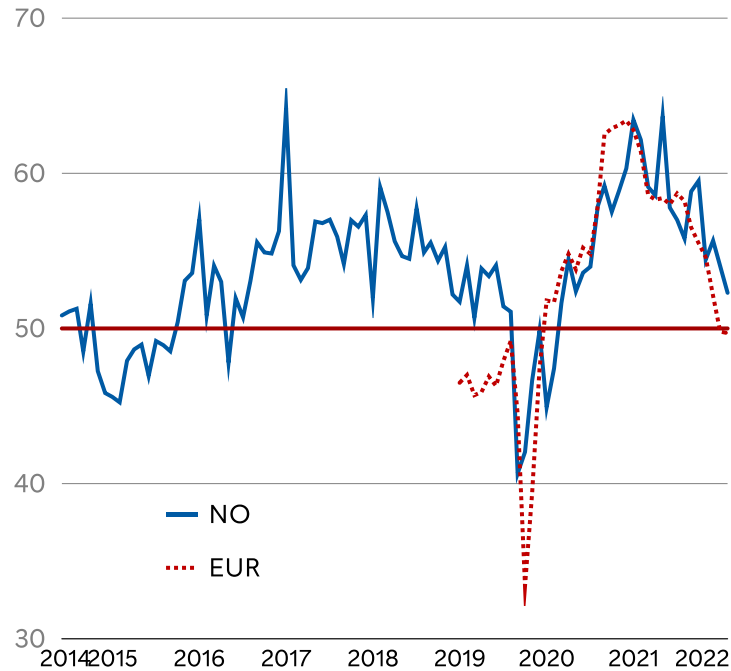
GDP Change



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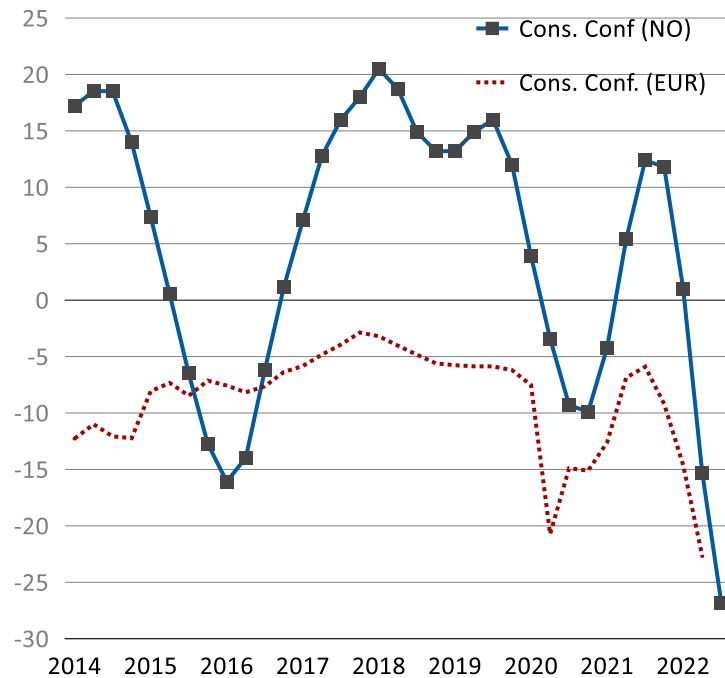
Outlook Indicators

Purchasing Manager Index



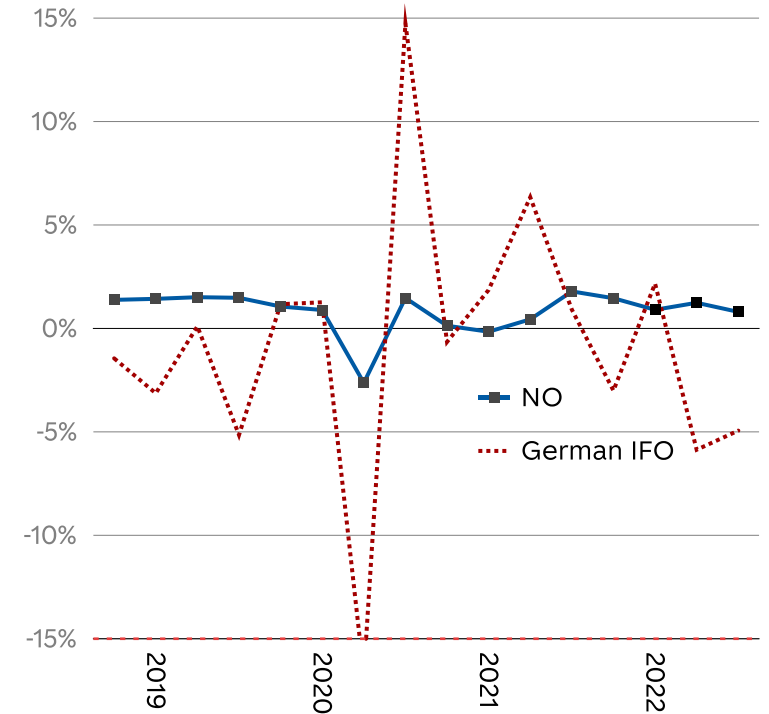
- The PMI index reflects current production, new orders, employment, delivery time and goods in storage

Consumer Confidence



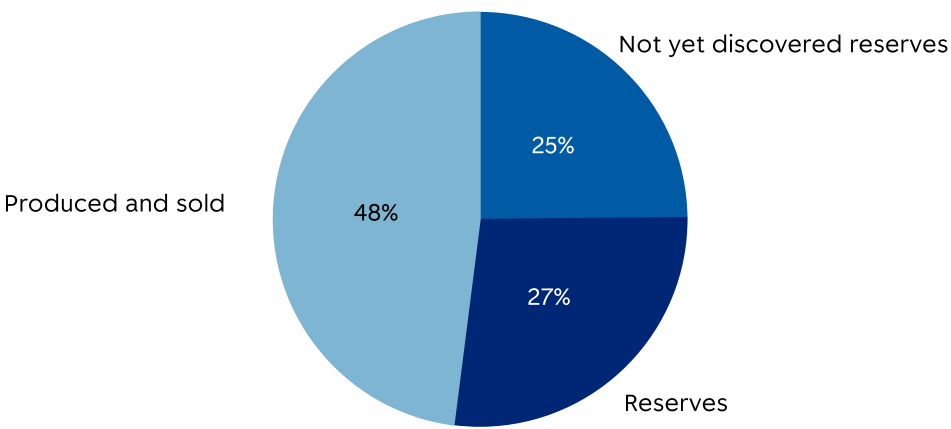
- Consumer confidence reflecting quarterly household financial expectations (for themselves and the country) over the next 12 months

Business activity and expectations ahead

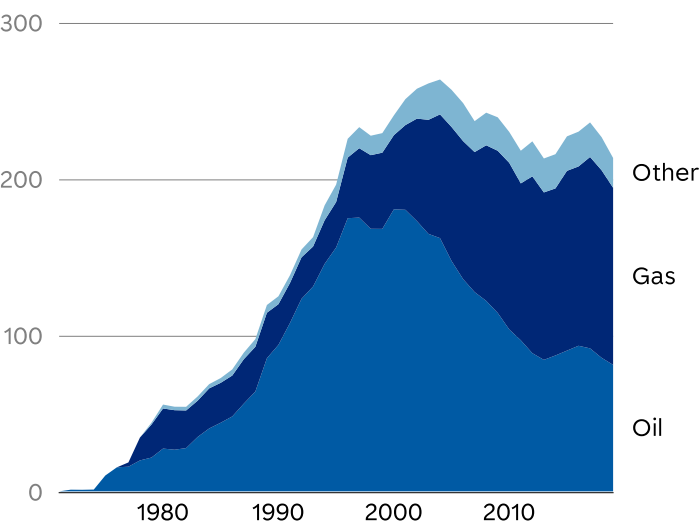


- The Norwegian CB business survey reflects activity and expectations of growth ahead. The IFO business climate index is the key early indicator for German industry

Norwegian oil and gas resources



Norwegian production in million Sm3 Oil equivalents



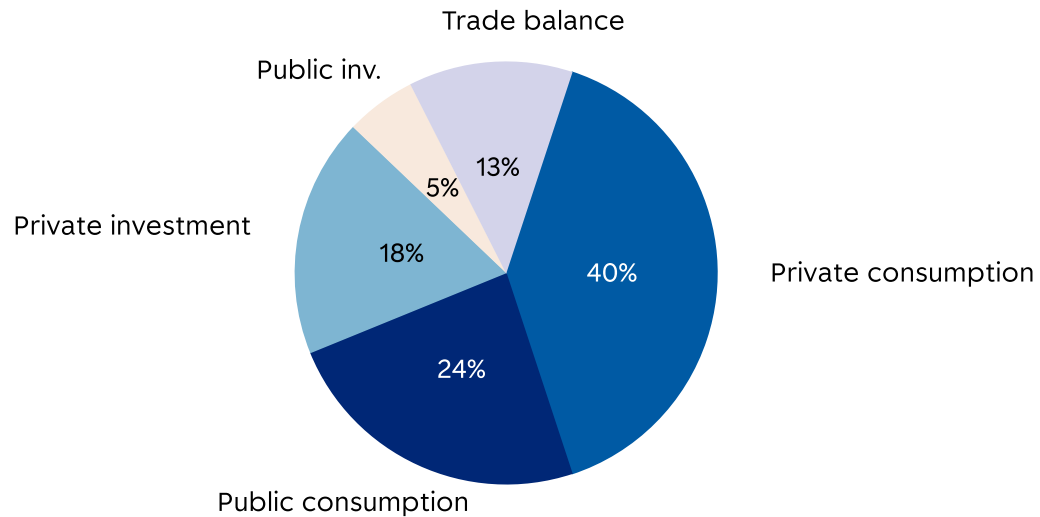
Renewable Energy Export



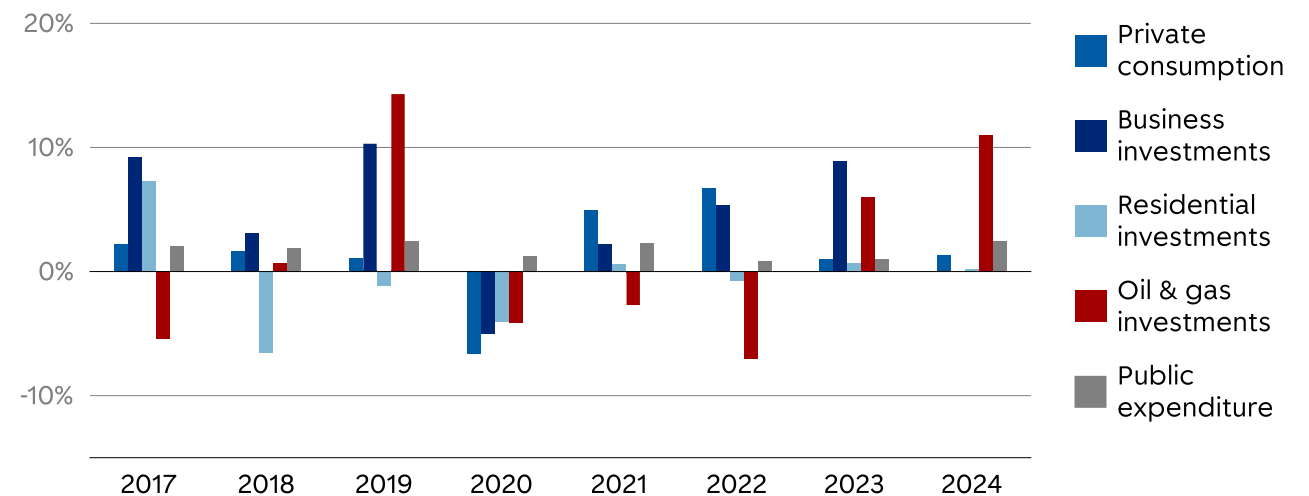
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GDP Components

BIP by expenditure, 2021

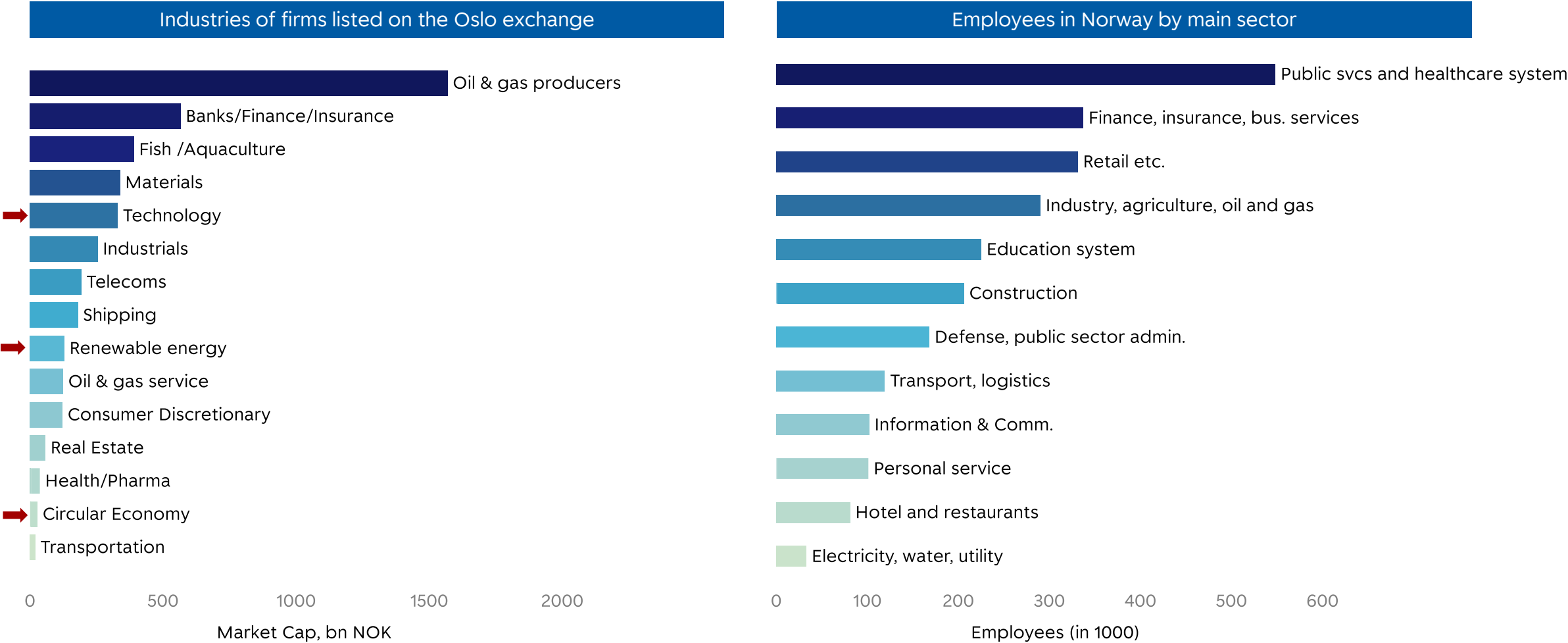


Per cent change in selected GDP components



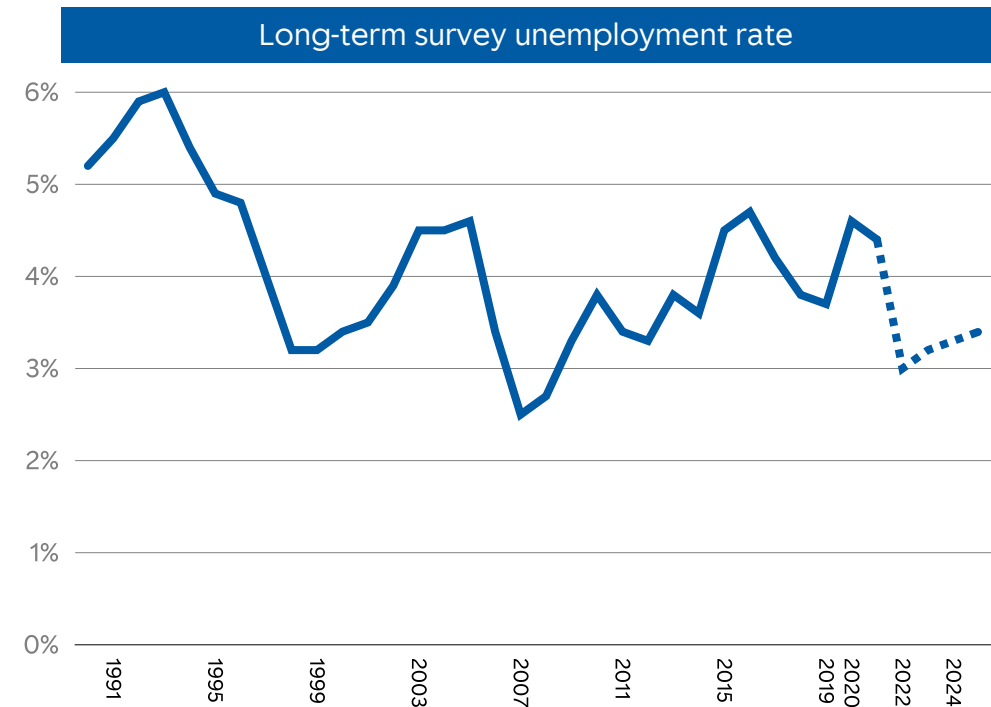
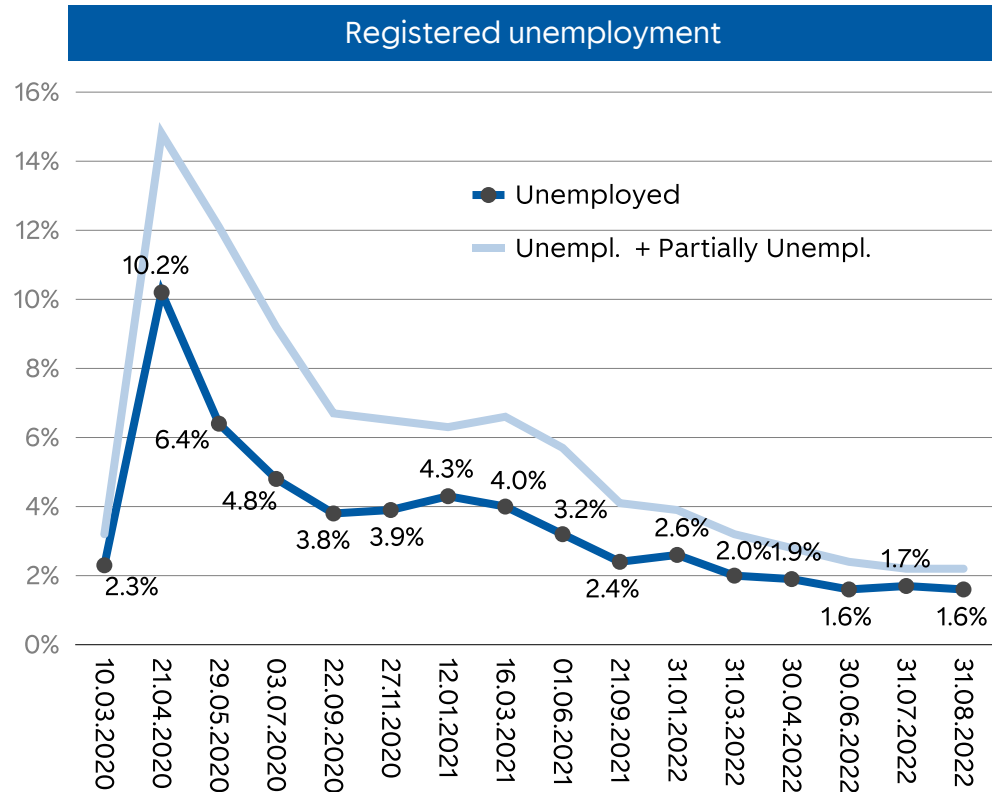
- Norwegian mainland business investments are subdued in 2021, but are expected strong in 2022 and 2023
- Oil and gas investments at 15-20% of all investments have large swings which are related to energy markets dynamics and project pipelines as well as special sector tax rules. Are expected to grow following the European energy crisis in 2022
- Gross capital formation in Norway is relatively high; important for productivity growth potential

Norwegian Exchange listed companies and employees by sector



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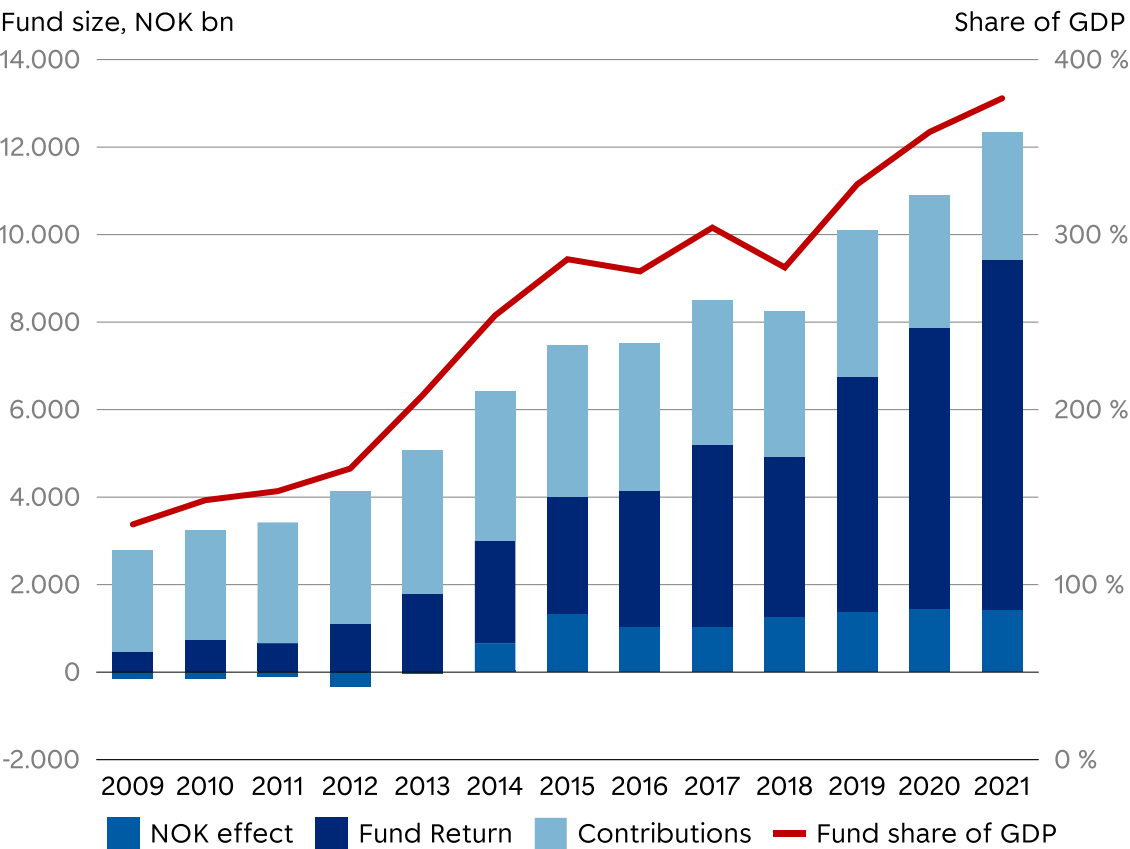
Labour Market



- The average unemployment rate is 4.6% for 2020 and 4.4%, expected at 3.0% for 2022.
- The peak in the survey unemployment rate happened during the recession of the early 1990ies, while the oil price decline in 2014-16 and the pandemic caused tops

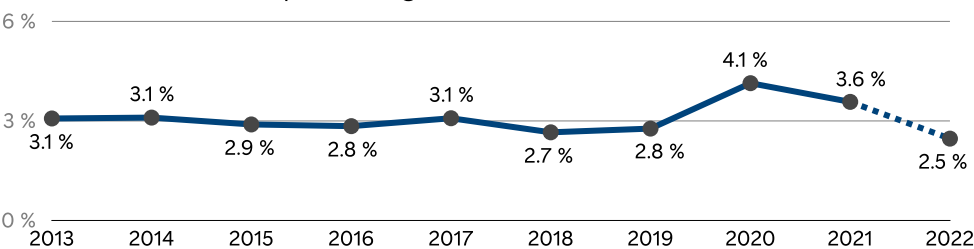
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Sovereign Wealth Fund



• **The spending rule:** Budget non-oil & gas fiscal deficit may be max. 3% of the fund's size – which is then financed by the fund

Fund withdrawals, as a percentage of fund size



Considering the **combined government surplus + fund income** (interest, dividend), the first deficit occurs in 2020 (Covid19 related)

Budget surplus/deficit + fund income as share of GDP

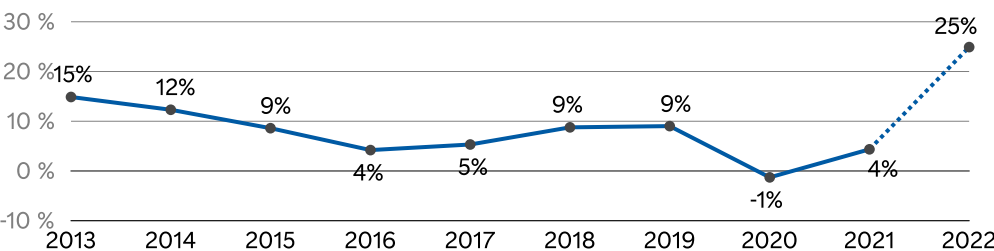


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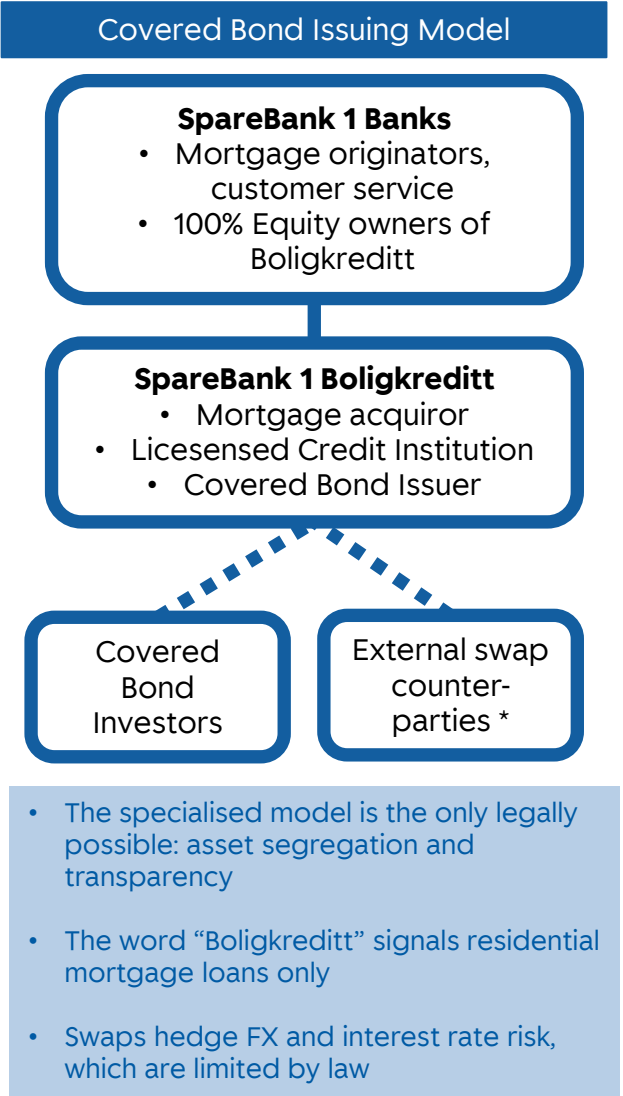
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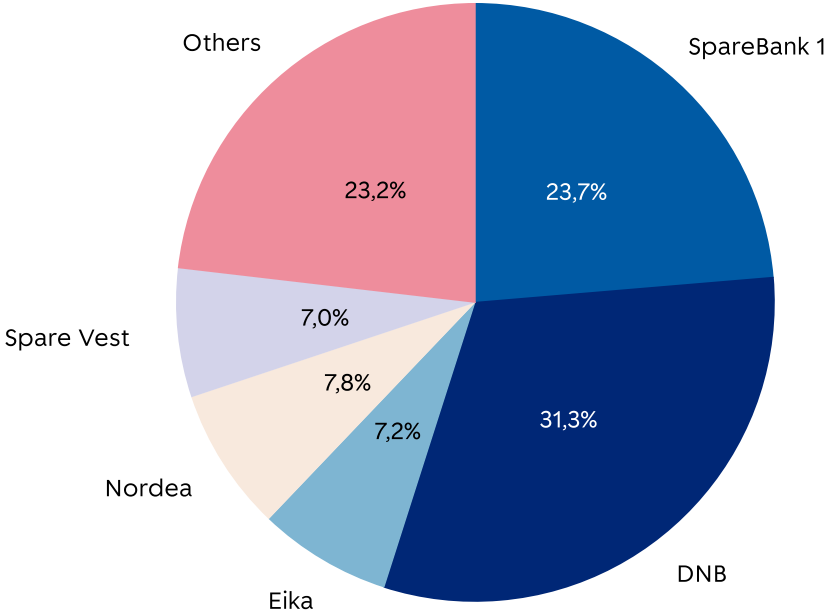


SPAREBANK 1 BOLIGKREDITT

Specialized credit institution



Norwegian issuers Covered bonds, all currencies, YE 2021



* Policy of only swapping with highly rated external bank counterparties

Harmonization of covered bonds

EU Regulatory Framework:

Covered Bonds Directive

Directive (EU) 2019/2162

& Capital Requirements Directive

Art. 129 defines preferential risk weights and eligible assets for Covered Bonds

BRRD

Covered Bonds are excluded from bail in

EMIR

The regulation define specific treatment of cover pool derivatives

LCR Delegated Act

Defines Covered Bonds as liquid assets Level 1 or 2

Solvency II

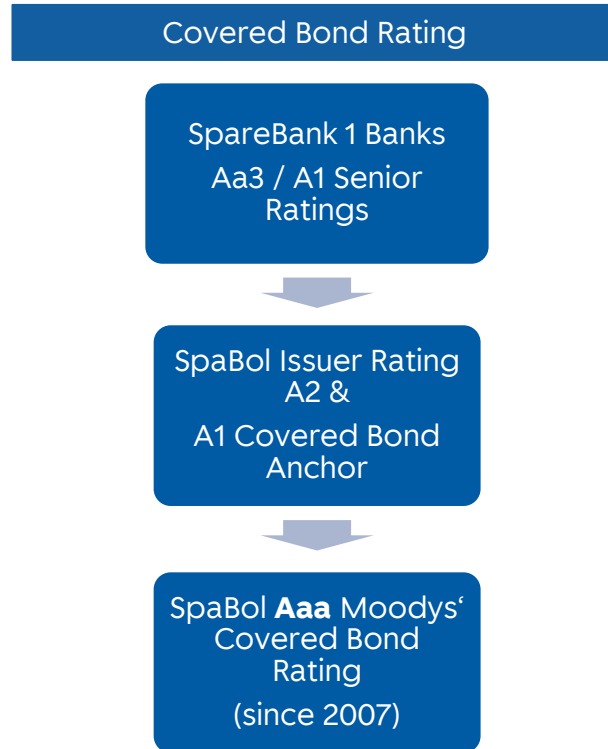
Delegated Act – capital requirements for insurance investments in Covered Bonds

Norwegian Covered Bonds framework:

- All of the EU Regulatory Framework in effect
- The Covered Bond Directive (harmonization Directive) became effective in Norway from July 2022
- Key points from the Norwegian harmonised Covered Bond framework:
 - **Cover Pool:** CRR Art. 129 defines eligible assets. In practice cover pools with only residential mortgages (separate public sector and commercial pools exist)
 - **Asset valuation:** maximum prudent market value, documented individual assessment by independent person or by statistical models (for residential real estate) **Max LTV:** up to 80%
 - **Rate and currency risk:** limited
 - **Derivatives:** only for hedging rate and currency risks and with counterparties rated risk class 1 or 2
 - **Liquidity buffer:** 180 days net cash outflows covered, may be calibrated on extended maturity
 - **Soft bullet:** Extended maturity of up to 12 months possible with approval from the FSA following from the prospect of an imminent liquidity crisis which would likely not be otherwise solved
 - **Overcollateralization:** 5%
 - **Registry:** detailed requirements **Cover pool monitor:** in place, checks registry quarterly with annual reporting to the FSA
 - **Investor reporting/transparency:** required, details as in HTT

➤ **SpaBol** issues **EU Covered Bonds (Premium)** from July 2022

Rating and cover pool

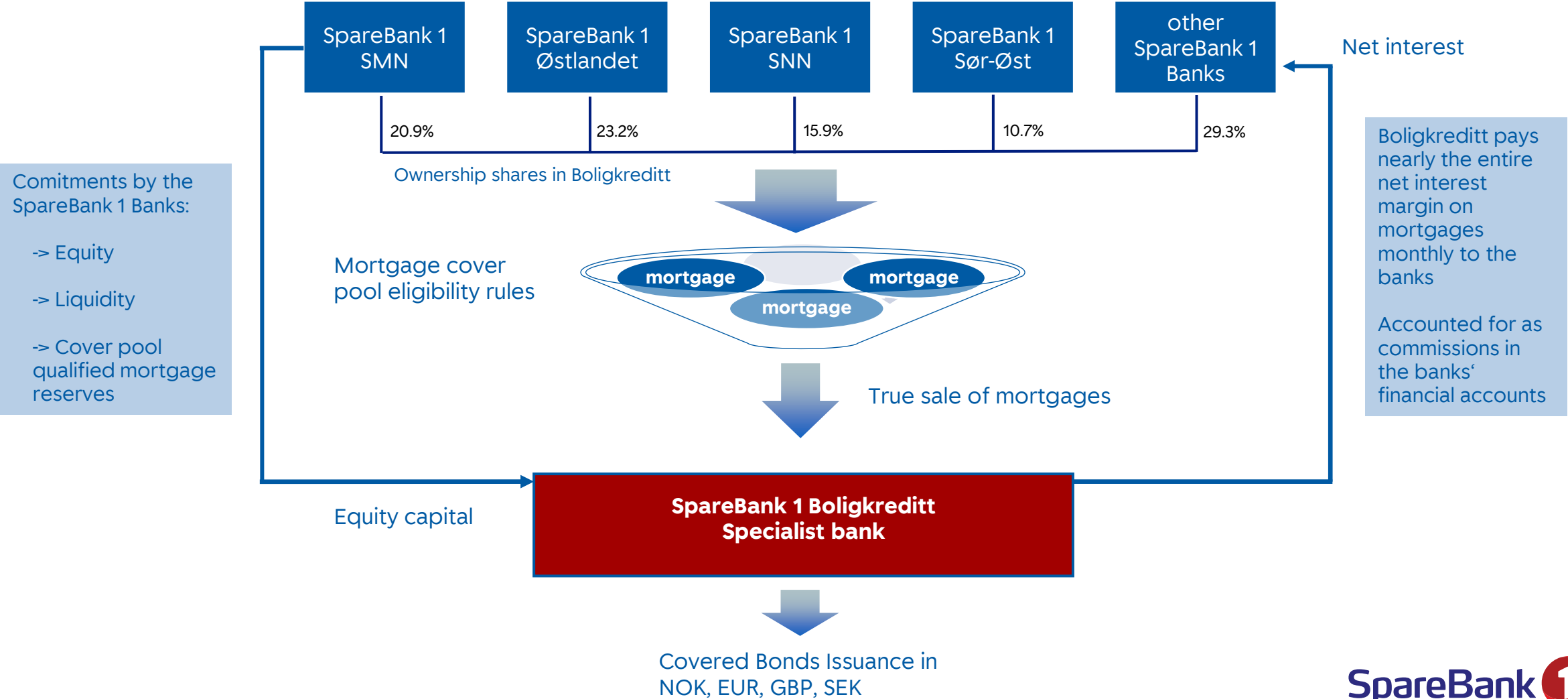


- 3 notches of buffer in the Aaa rating
- cover pool assets, legal framework, and market risk hedging policies influence the buffer

SpareBank 1 Boligkreditt Cover Pool Overview Q2 2022

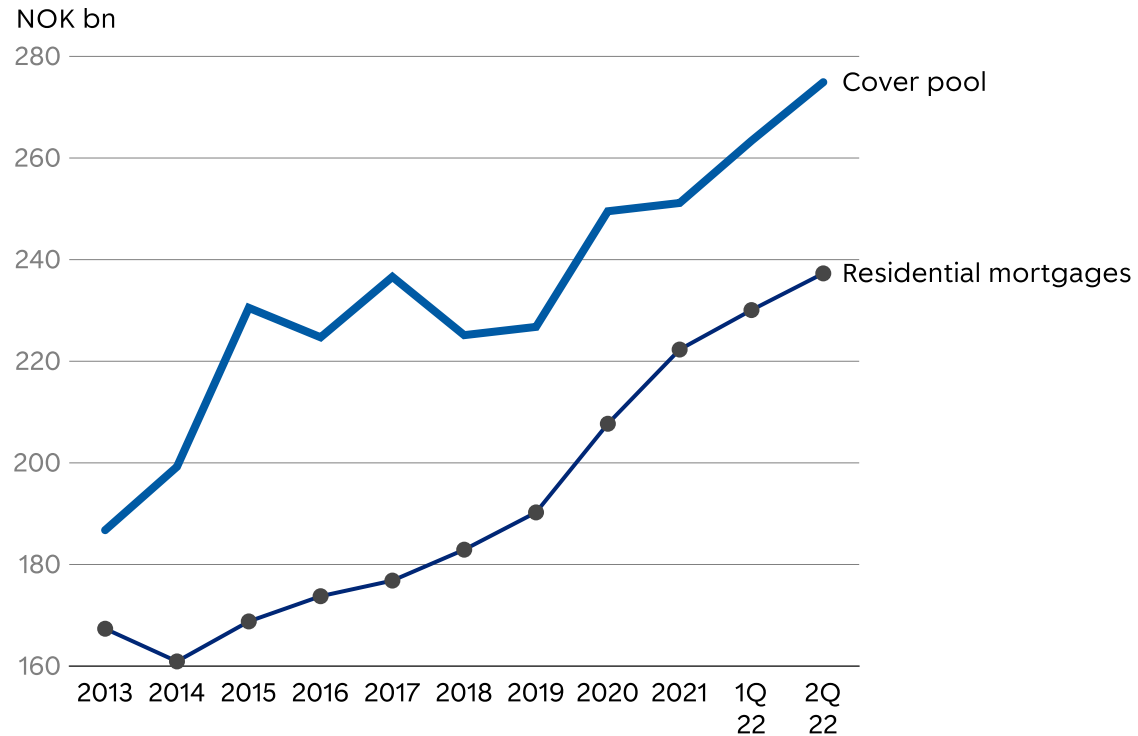
Assets	Norwegian private residential mortgages for all types of residences
Number of mortgages	144,086 mortgage with a weighted average interest rate of 2.5%
Average mortgage size	NOK 1.6 mill (EUR 160,000)
Total balance mortgages	NOK 238 bn
Weighted average LTV	48.3%
Cover pool consists of	NOK 251 bn; Residential mortgages 89%, liquid assets 9%, swaps 2%

Structure and mortgage loans transfer



Cover pool development and SpaBol P&L

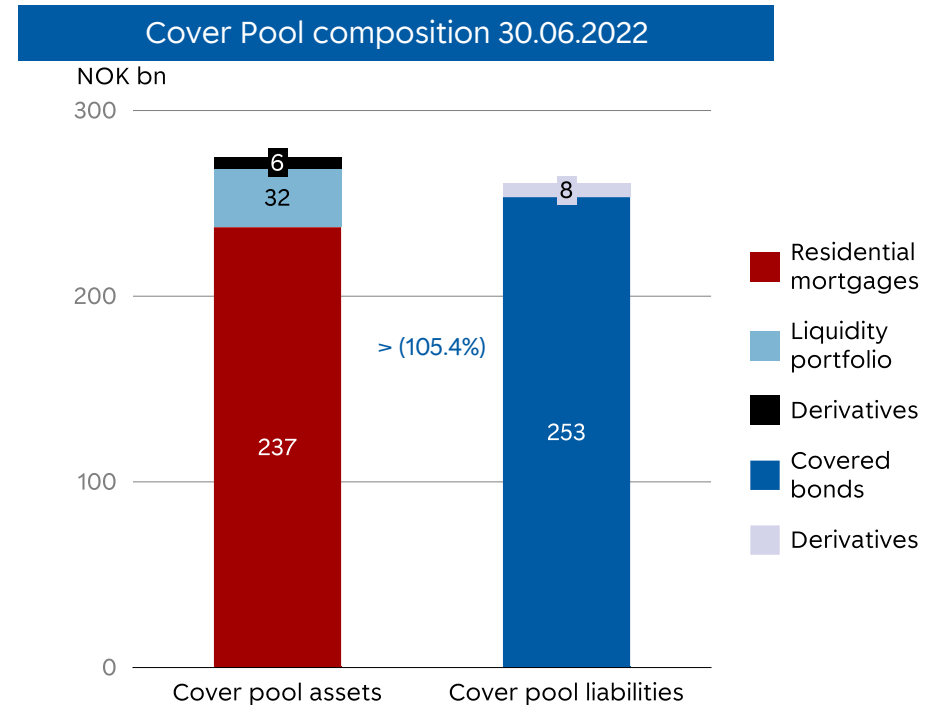
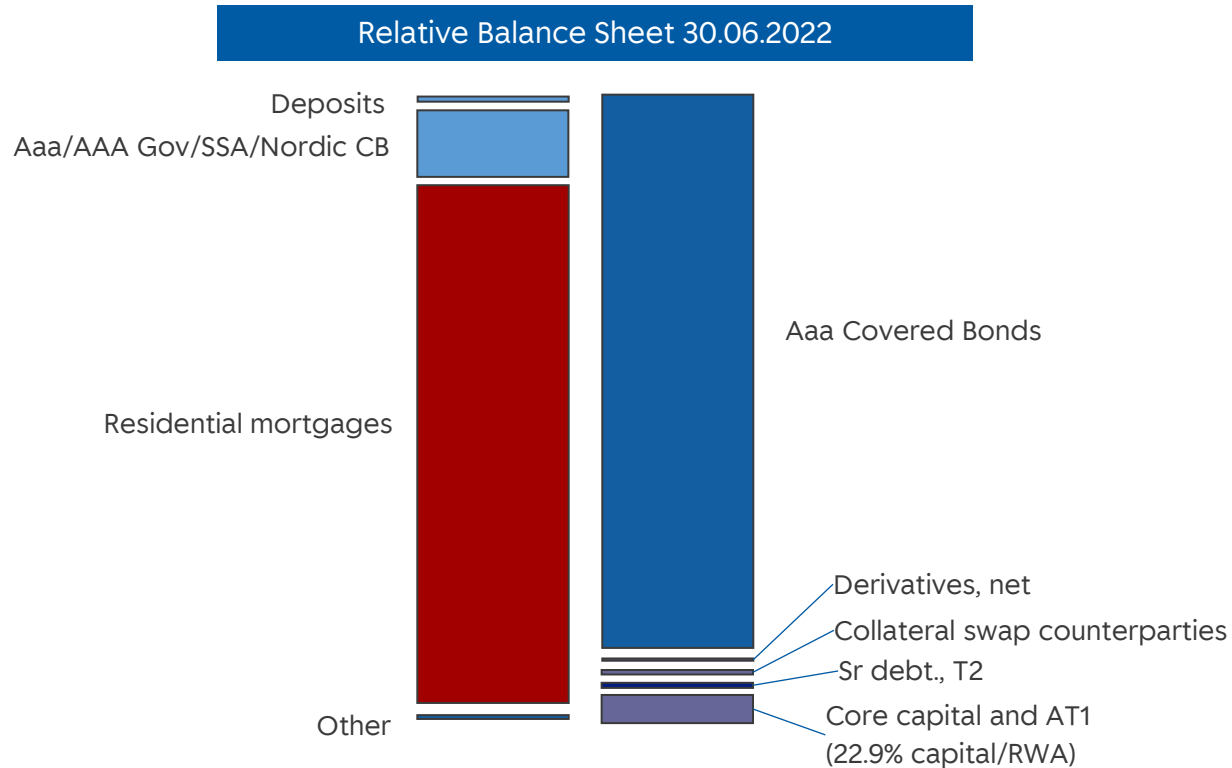
Boligkreditt's mortgages and cover pool



Boligkreditt P&L

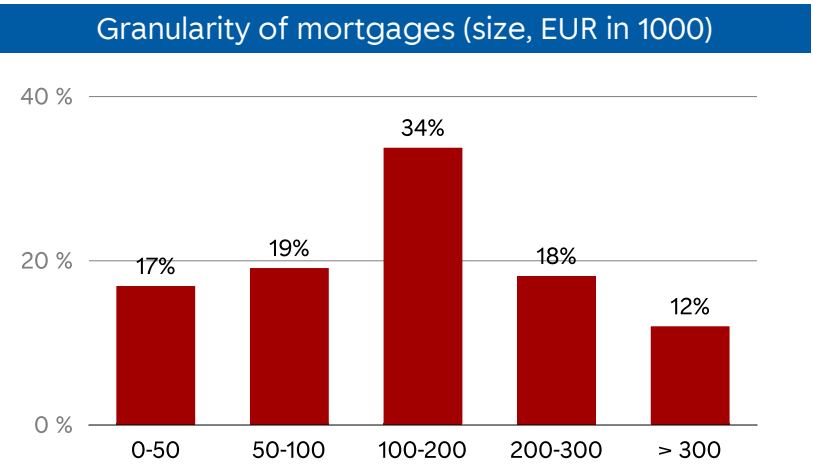
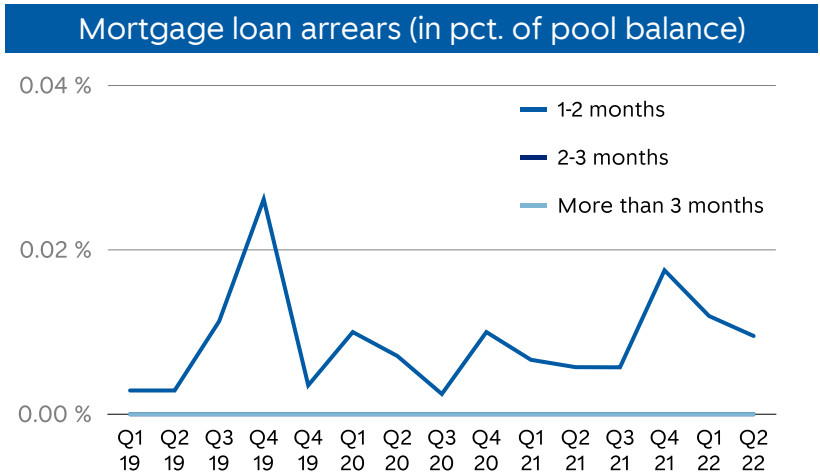
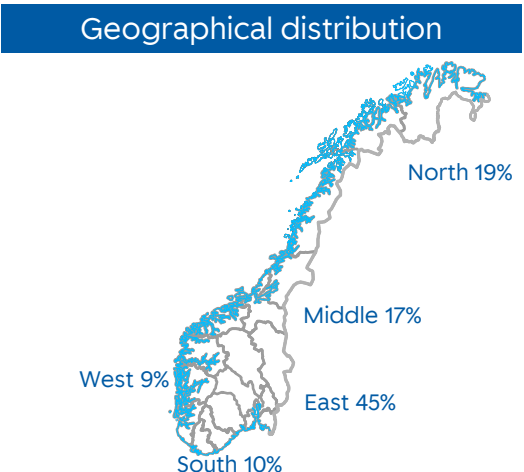
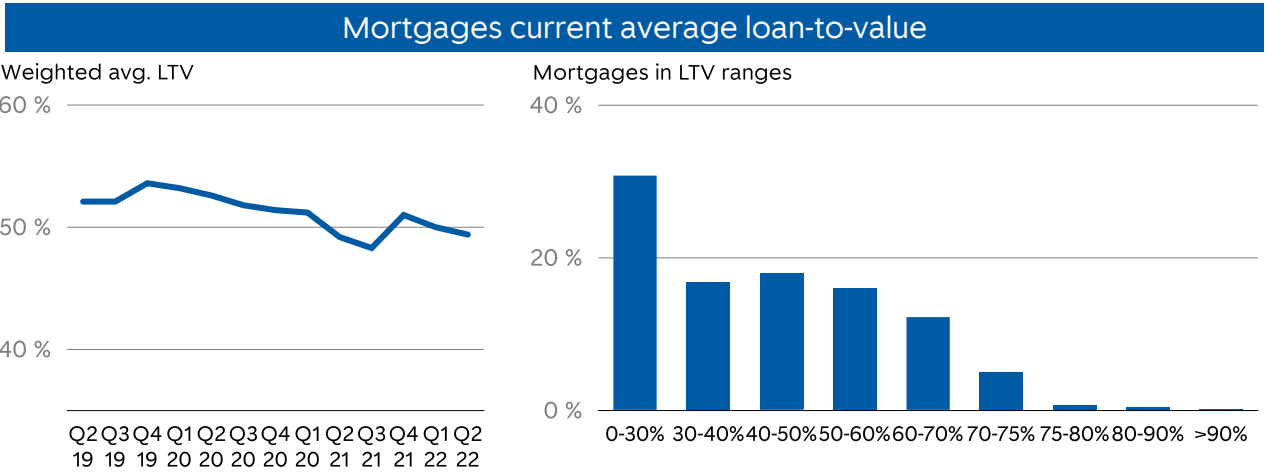
NOK 1 000	01.01.2022 30.06.2022	01.01.2021 30.06.2021	2021
Total interest income	2,834,876	2,143,752	4,360,791
Total interest expenses	-1,867,815	-985,899	-2,016,385
Net interest income	967,062	1,157,853	2,344,406
Commissions to SpareBank 1 banks	-781,276	-1,022,396	-2,097,594
Net commission income	-781,276	-1,022,396	-2,097,594
Net gains/losses from financial instruments	-199,784	-67,621	-91,327
Net other operating income	-199,784	-67,621	-91,327
Total operating income	-13,998	67,837	155,485
Salaries and other ordinary personnel expenses	-6,717	-5,814	-10,701
Other operating expenses	-12,423	-15,678	-28,205
Total operating expenses	-19,140	-21,493	-38,906
Operating result before loan loss provisions	-33,138	46,344	116,579
Loan loss provisions	-1,134	13,208	14,960
Pre-tax operating result	-34,273	59,552	131,539
Taxes	13,060	-10,353	-24,514
Profit/(loss) for the period	-21,213	49,200	107,026

Balance sheet and cover pool

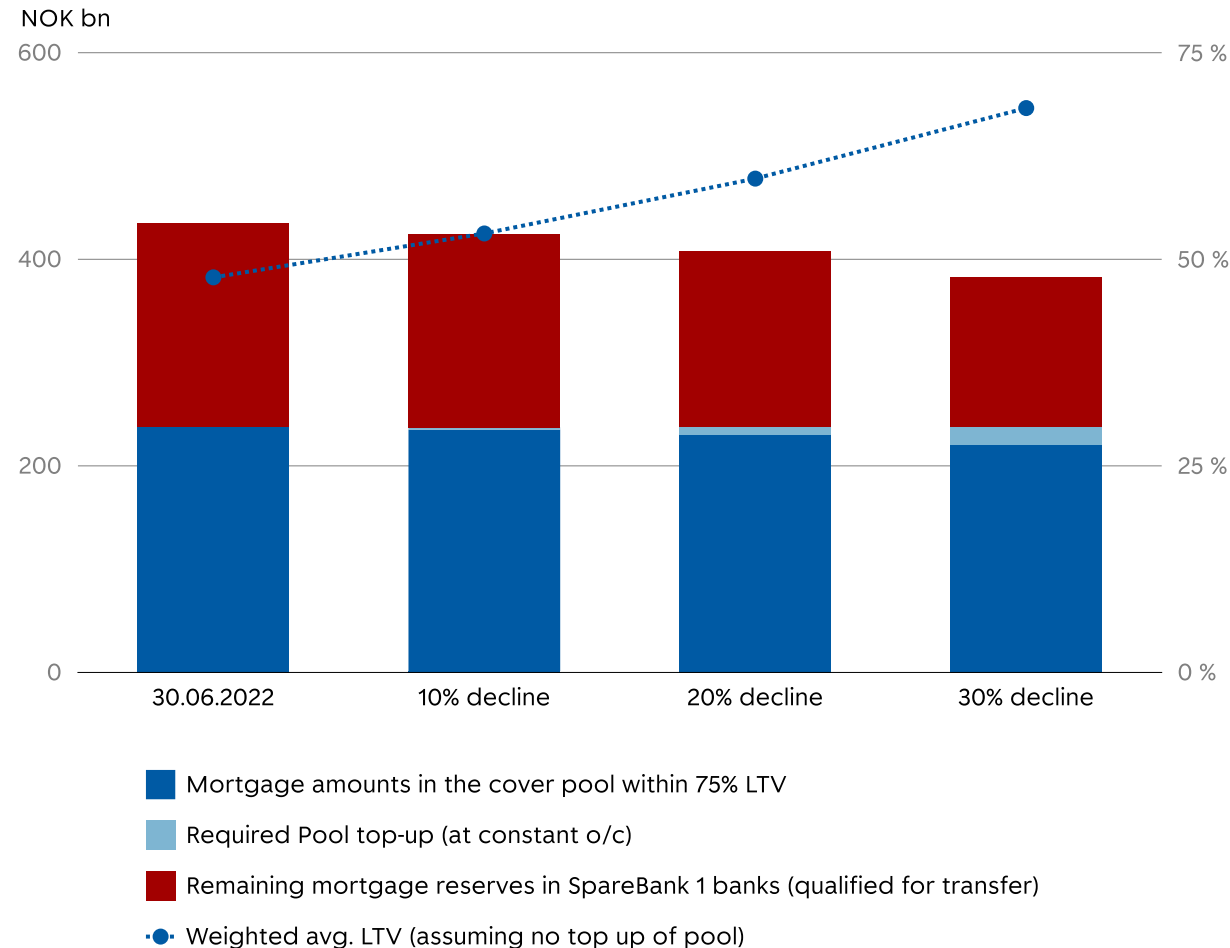


- Liquid assets are held according to **liquidity rules** and to manage refinance risk; minimum liquidity is 180 days of upcoming maturities and planned outflows. Liquidity amounts also consist of collateral received from swap counterparties
- Issued covered bonds are **Soft-bullet**, but managed to the expected maturity date (Liquidity requirement based on expected maturity date)
- The regulatory requirement for **overcollateralization** is 5% (from July 2022), and Moody's requirement is 2.5%

Cover pool mortgages of high quality



Stress testing the cover pool – real estate valuation declines



- In a scenario with declining real estate valuations, an increasing share of mortgages above the 75% legal limit become ineligible as cover assets
- Accordingly, mortgages need to be replaced, this is the 'required top-up' in the chart
- Parts of the mortgages in the highest LTV brackets needs replacing as house prices decline
- The SpareBank 1 mortgage reserve requirement calls for each bank to have non-zero, cover pool qualified, mortgage reserves after a 30% price decline scenario
- The qualified reserve mortgages (red bars) decline as their LTV increase and as the top-up is provided to the cover pool
- The w.a. pool LTV shown in the chart is prior to the top-up, only considering the price declines based on the current pool mortgage balance

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Banks in Norway



Savings banks (generic name: *Sparebank*)
92 Banks (2020-2021 📉), 2 alliances/groups
and independent banks

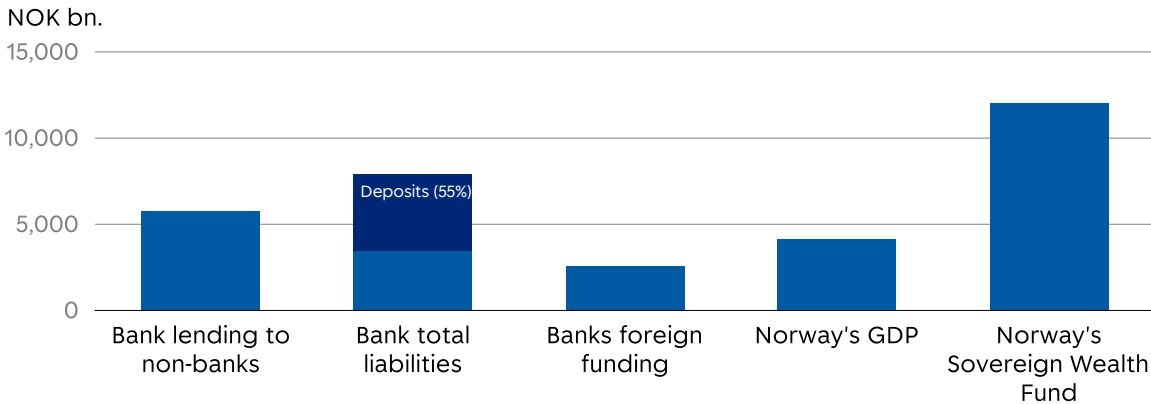


Commercial banks: larger Nordic banking
Groups but also smaller banks

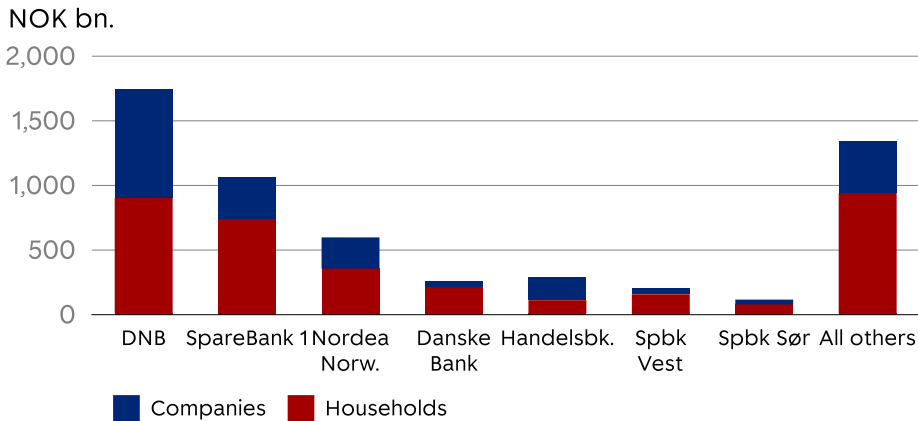


- Banks compete for the same customer base, but with larger commercial banks focusing on larger corporations
- A savings bank's strength sits in its local or regional market and in the household and SME sector

Banking sector relative size

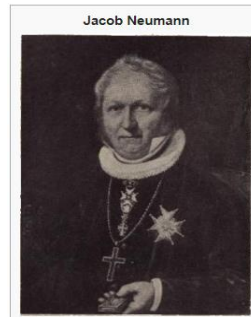


Largest banks by lending volume (2021)



Norwegian savings banks - characteristics

- ▶ Norway's first type of bank, founded in the 1820ies, retains local and regional character
- ▶ Universal banks, but domestic lending only, concentrate on residential mortgage lending
- ▶ Savings banks are self-owned institutions, as well as investor owned
- ▶ All larger savings banks' equity (capital certificates) are listed on the Oslo stock exchange
- ▶ Share of profits provided as gift annually (society dividend) based on the bank's self-owned share of capital

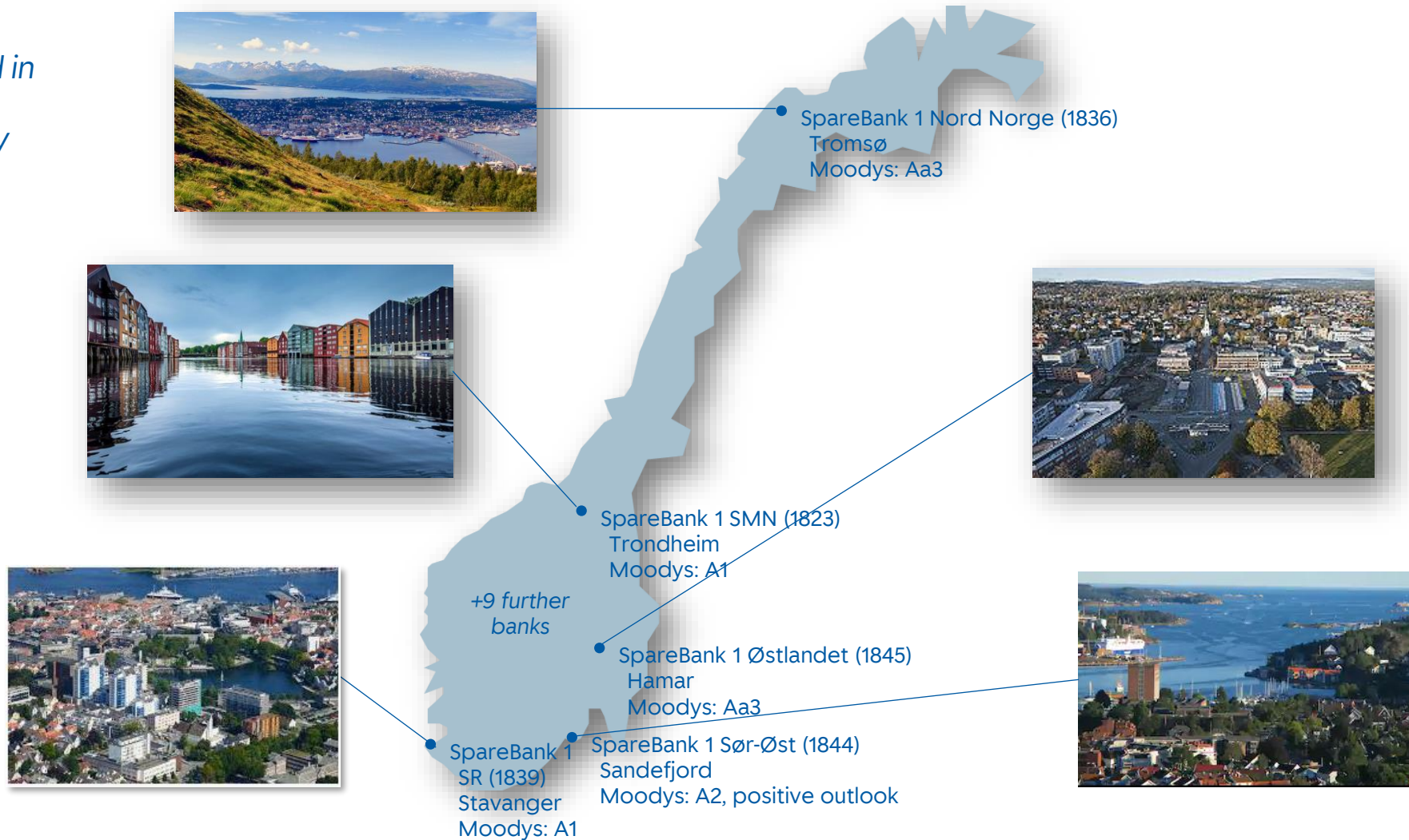


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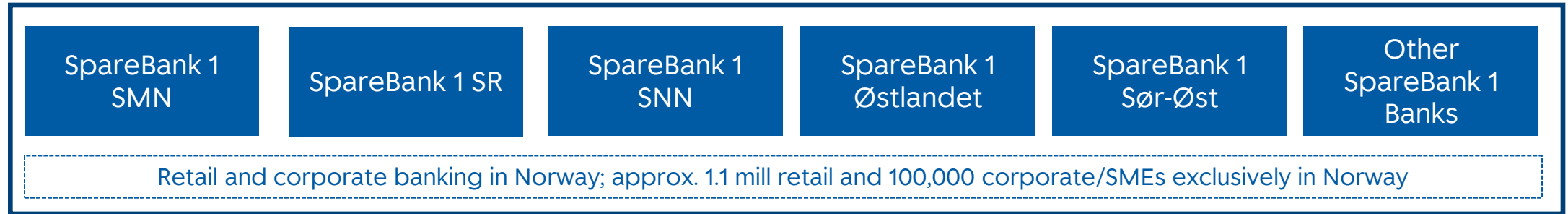


SpareBank 1 Alliance Banks – local presence and national integration

The Alliance was founded in 1996 and consist today of 13 banks



SpareBank 1 Alliance overview



SpareBank 1 Group Holding Co.

- **Product companies**
(Products are marketed/distributed through the banks):
Insurance, Investments funds, factoring, payments, other



SpareBank 1 Development Holding Co.

- **Business operations** and improvements, drives “economies of scale” for the banks**
- SpareBank 1 Real Estate (Norway’s largest real estate broker)

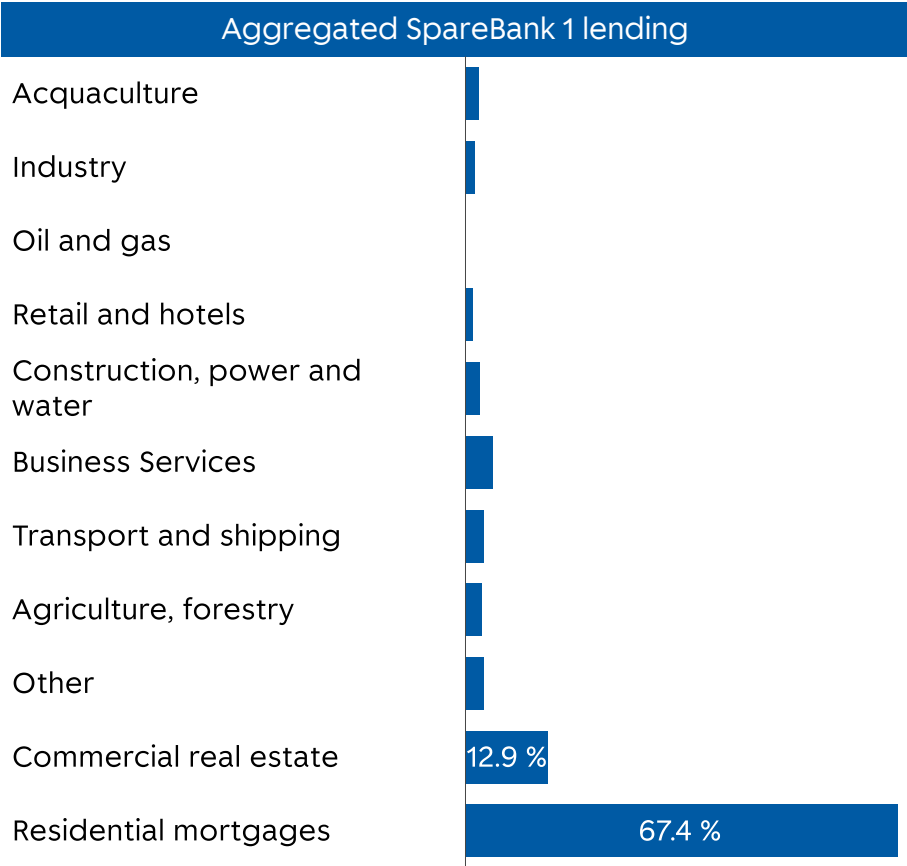


Direct operating subsidiaries

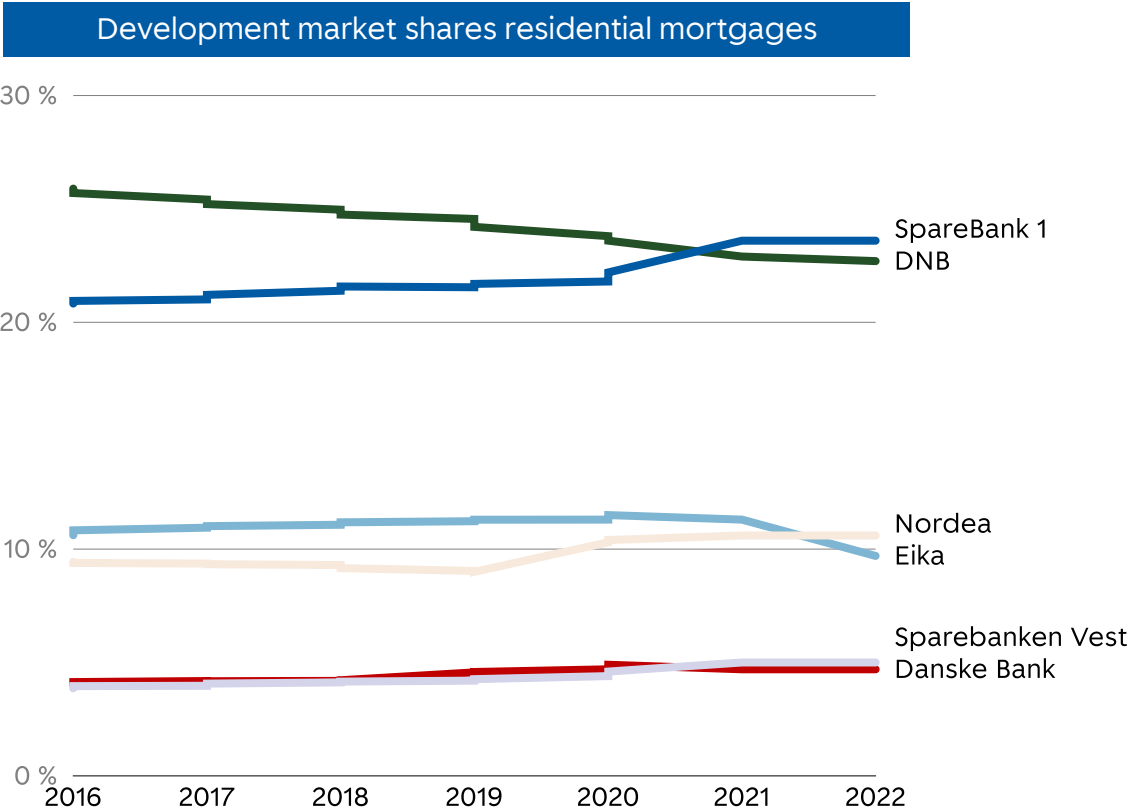
- **SpareBank 1 Boligkreditt**
(Covered Bonds – Residential pool)*
- SpareBank 1 Naeringskreditt (Covered Bonds – commercial pool)
- BN Bank, SpareBank 1 Markets, others

SPAREBANK 1 ALLIANCE BANKS

Balance Sheet and Market Share



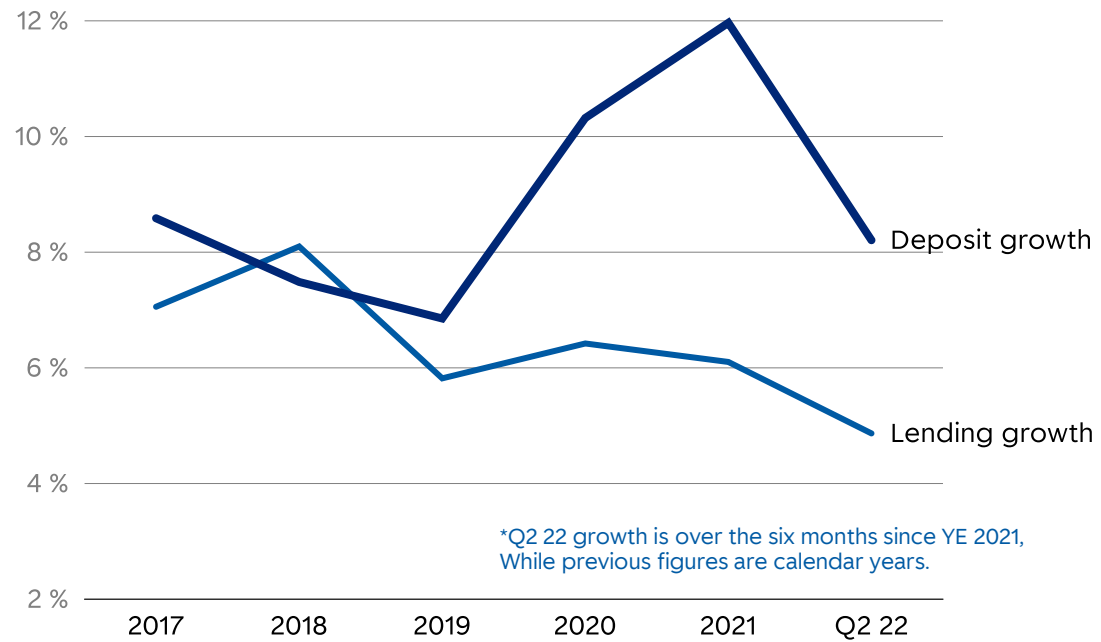
Source: SpareBank 1 Banks financial reporting



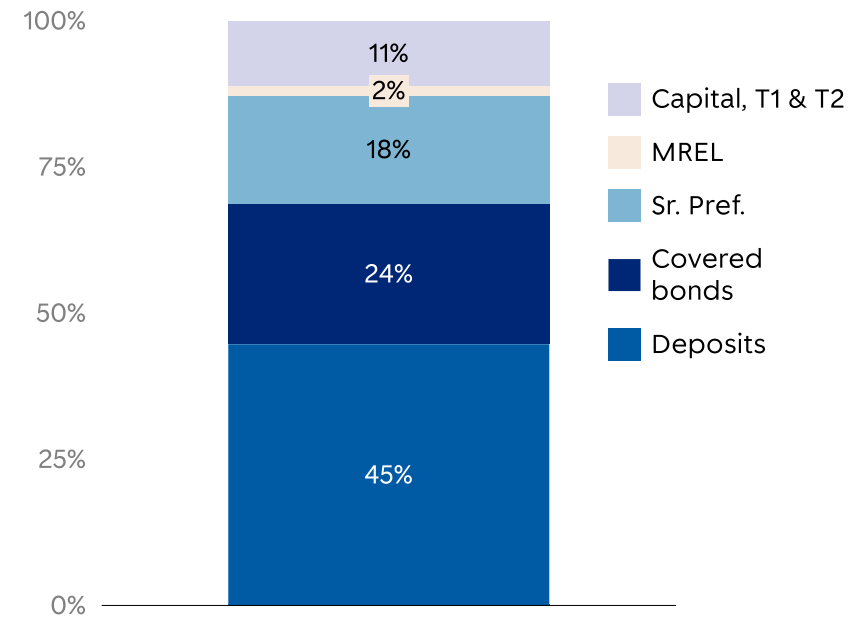
Source: Eiendomsverdi (number of financed properties/mortgages through Q1 2022), not inclusive of Sbanken acquisition by DNB 2022.

Lending and financing of the SpareBank 1 banks

Growth in lending and deposits of the SpareBank 1 banks*

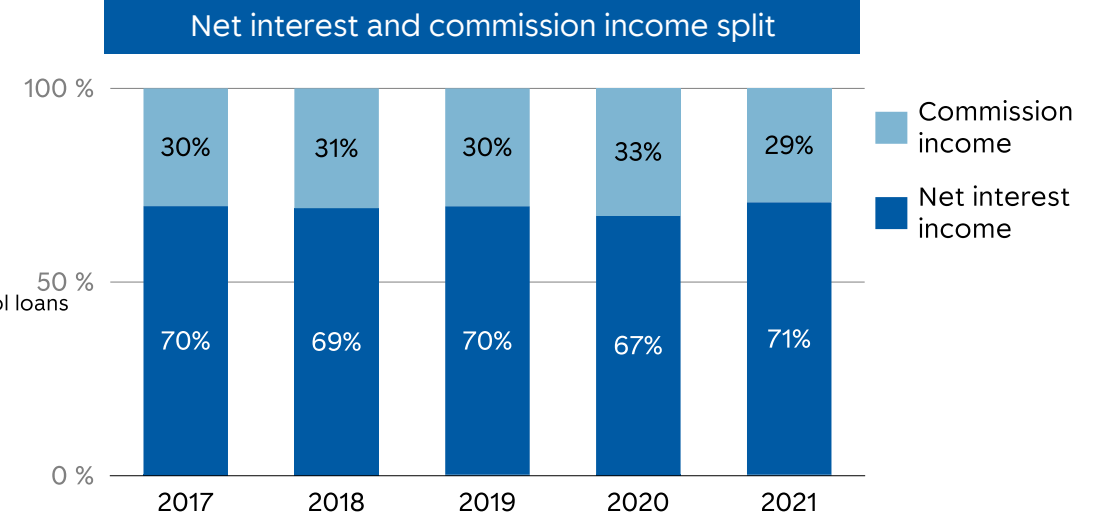
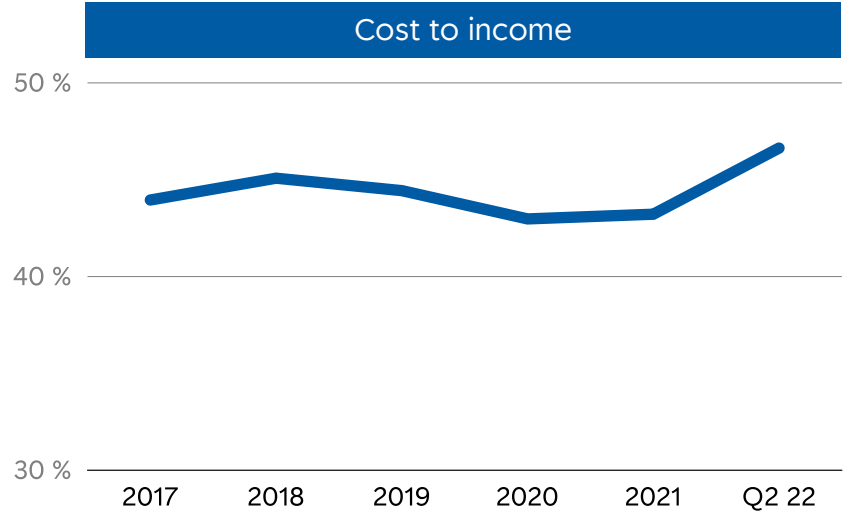
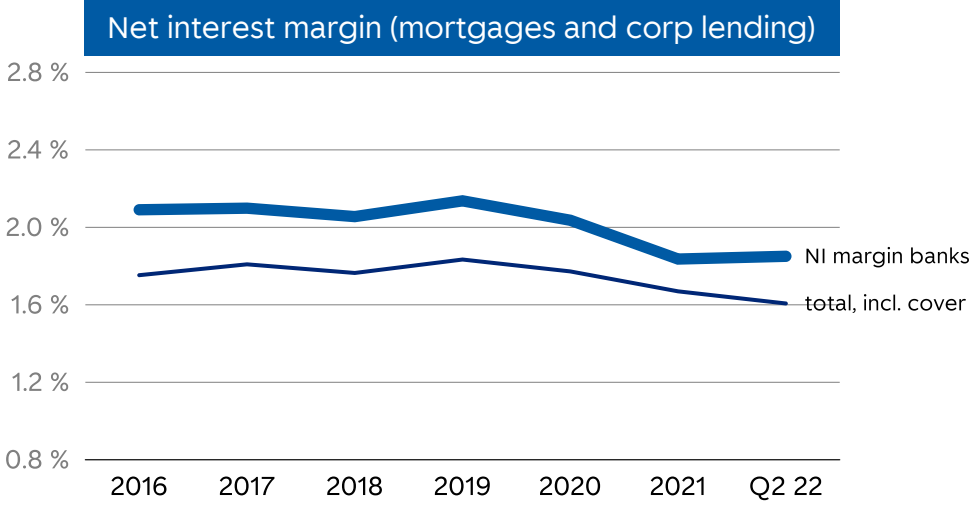


Liabilities and capital of the SpareBank 1 banks



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Income and costs

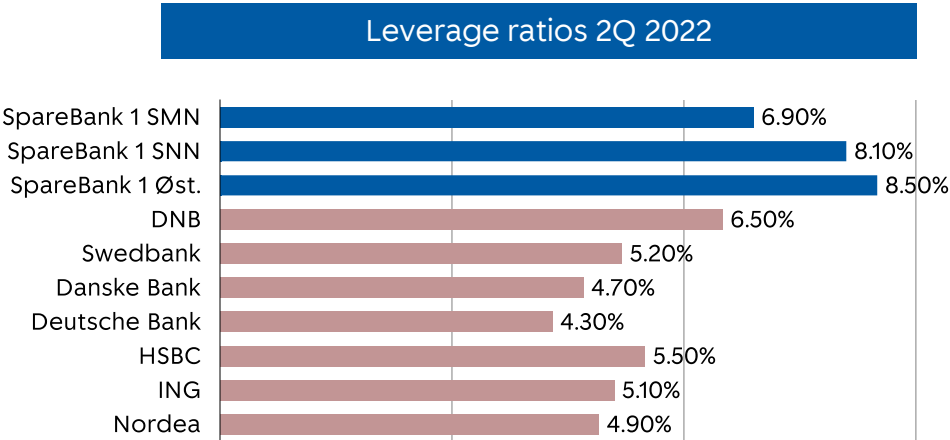
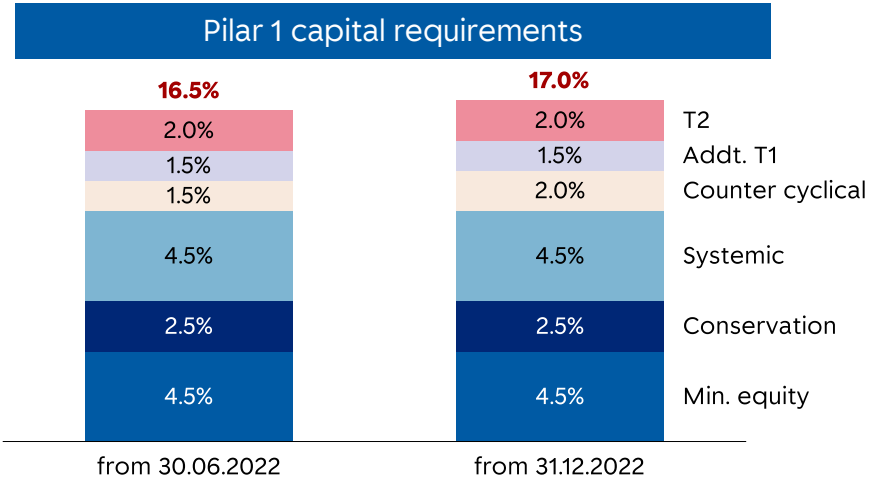
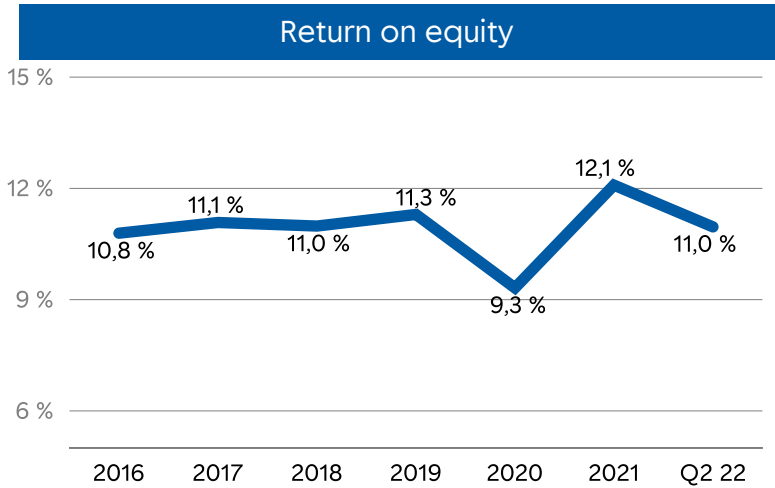
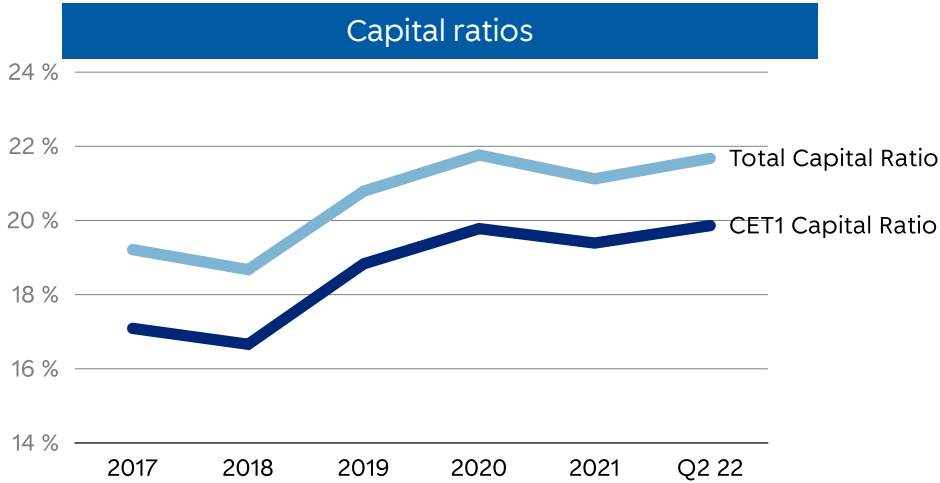


Commission (non-lending) income is stable and comes from:

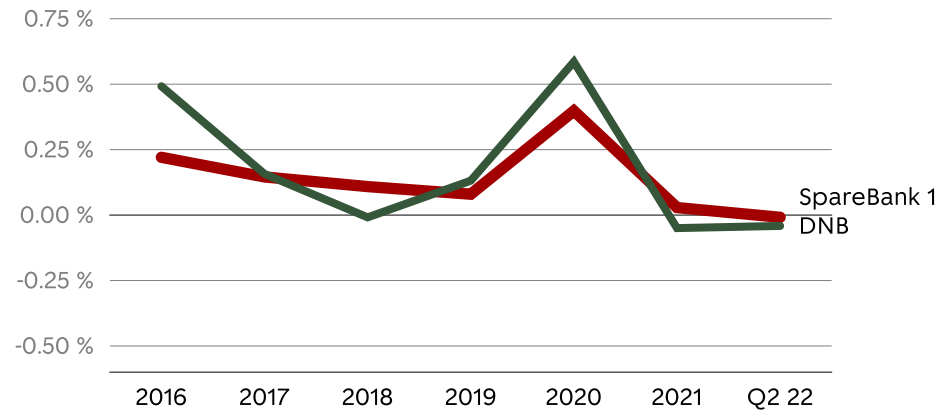
- Property and casualty insurance
- Savings products and mutual funds
- Real estate agency
- Accountancy services
- Markets (SpareBank 1 Markets)
- Credit cards

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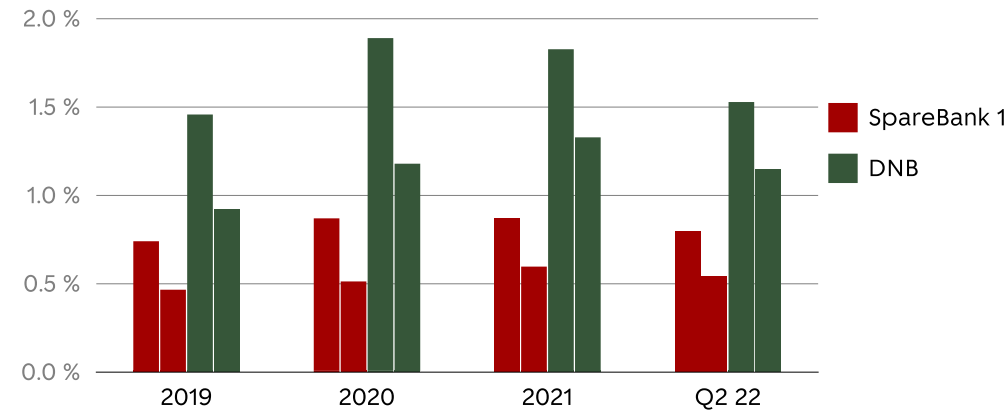
Capital and return



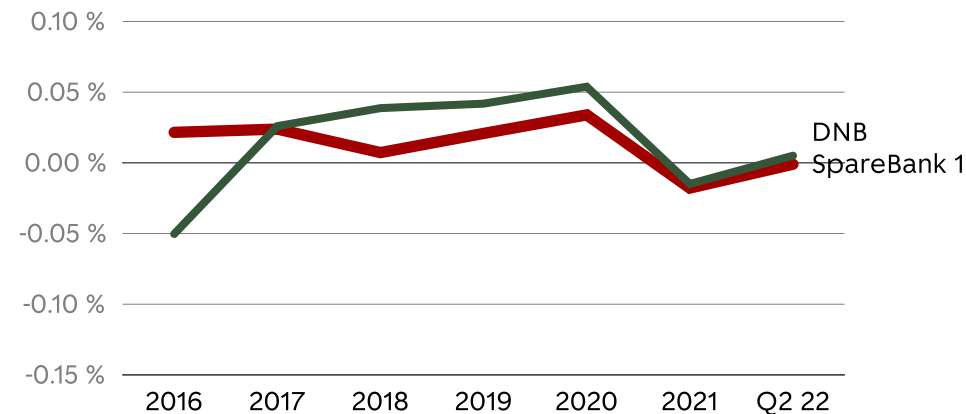
Loan P&L write down charge: all lending ⁽¹⁾



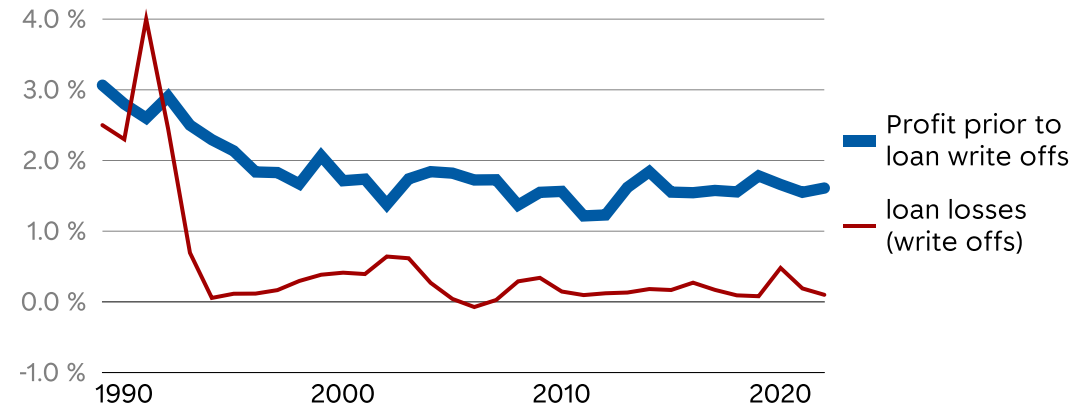
IFRS 9, Stage 3 of all lending (NPL), gross and net



Loan P&L write down: lending to households ⁽¹⁾



SpareBank 1 pre-loss results vs. credit charge



Balance sheet size and key figures

As of Jun 30, 2022

Figures in NOK mill.

	SpareBank 1 SMN	SpareBank 1 SNN	SpareBank 1 Østlandet	SpareBank 1 SR	SpareBank 1 Sørøst	All other SB1 banks	Alliance Aggregate
<i>Moody's Issuer/Sr. rating</i>	<i>A1</i>	<i>Aa3</i>	<i>Aa3</i>	<i>A1</i>	<i>A2</i>		
Total assets (incl. covered bond loans)	268,332	160,591	223,400	318,642	100,245	280,333	1,471,645
Gross loans	205,504	129,910	183,346	242,867	105,255	239,831	1,106,713
<i>of which used in covered bonds</i>	56,823	34,854	54,403	99,800	25,334	68,202	339,416
Deposits	123,812	84,813	100,005	145,667	46,212	138,966	639,475
NPLs	941	455	531	2,287	276	1,534	6,024
CET 1 Equity	22,993	15,974	18,790	27,141	12,220	27,431	124,549
CET 1 ratio	20.4 %	20.6 %	19.3 %	19.3 %	20.4 %	19.9 %	19.9 %
Total capital ratio	22.7 %	22.2 %	21.0 %	20.9 %	22.2 %	21.7 %	21.7 %
NPL ratio	0.5 %	0.4 %	0.3 %	0.9 %	0.3 %	0.6 %	0.5 %
Cost to income ratio	47.0 %	44.7 %	55.3 %	42.3 %	52.2 %	41.9 %	46.3 %
RoE	12.6 %	10.2 %	7.7 %	11.8 %	8.1 %	9.5 %	10.3 %

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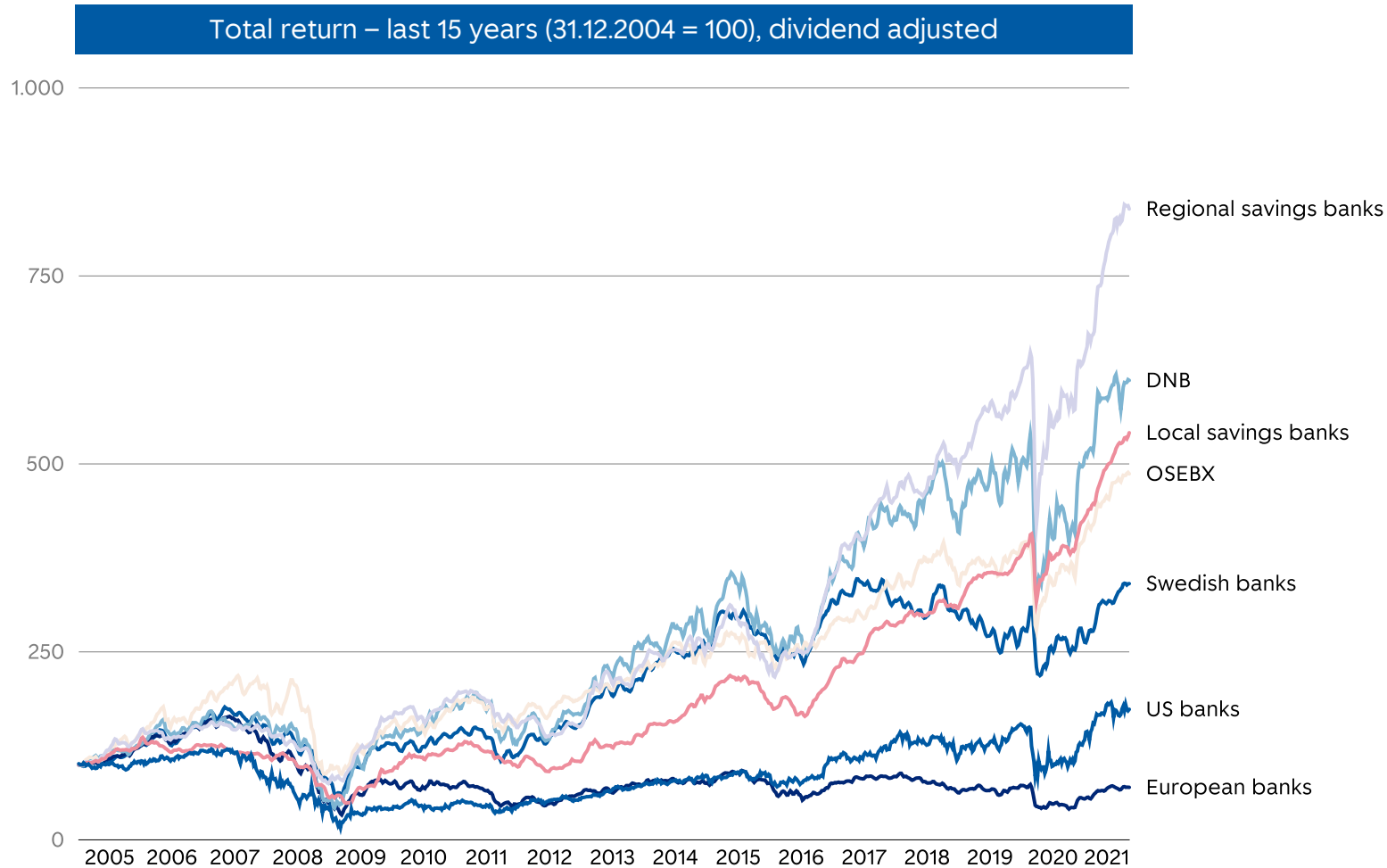
1. Covered bonds are issued through the Alliance's banks SpareBank 1 Boligkreditt and SpareBank 1 Naeringskreditt.

The exception is SR bank, which uses its own issuer.

2. NPL means loans in Stage 3, IFRS 9, which include payment defaulted and loans at risk of default

3. The ratios in the All other SB1 banks column are weighted averages

SpareBank 1 Banks equity total return



Results of the regional savings banks (SpareBank 1 Alliance banks) performance due to:

- Continued improvements in cost efficiencies
 - Fewer bank branch employees, more customer interaction via technology
 - Number of bank physical branch offices reduced
 - Saving banks are consolidating
- No expansion – or failed expansions – outside of Norway
- Well capitalized banks
 - Sufficient capacity to cover potential losses
 - Small actual losses / loan impairments
- A strong Norwegian economy with credit growth, low bank losses and increased asset (real estate) values

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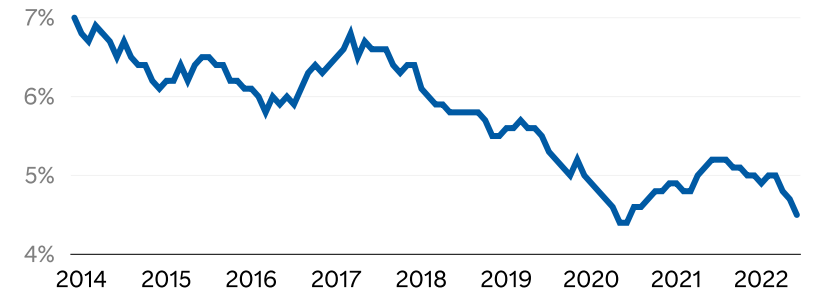
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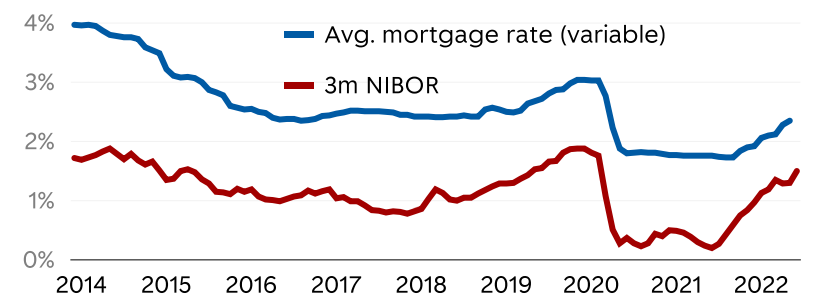
Residential mortgage market

MORTGAGE MARKET	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total size approximately NOK 3,600 billion YE 2021 (€360 bn) Private banks are the dominant suppliers of mortgages Scheduled repayment mortgages: ca.85% Typical maturity: 25 years First priority security market, thorough documentation
HOME OWNERSHIP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 82% of households owner occupied Between 50 and 60% are detached one-family houses
SOCIAL SAFETY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unemployment benefits represents ca 60% of salary for 2 years
PERSONAL LIABILITY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Borrowers are personally liable for their debt Swift foreclosure regime upon non-payment Transparent information about borrowers
MORTGAGE MARKET REGULATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Loan to value: 85% (75% legal limit for cover pool) Flexible repayment mortgages: max 60% LTV 5% mortgage interest rate increase as stress test Maximum 5x debt / gross income for borrowers Repayment minimum 2.5% p.a. when LTV > 60% Exemptions 10% / 8% for Oslo
INTEREST PAYMENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 90-95% of mortgages are variable rate Interest rates can be reset at the banks's discretion, by giving the debtor 6 weeks notice
TAX	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 22% of interest paid is tax deductible (equal to the basic rate of tax) Owner occupied residence at 25% of market value for wealth tax

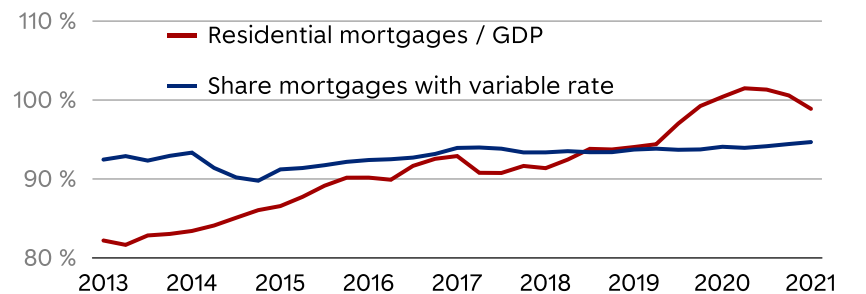
12 month credit growth rate household sector



Interest rates



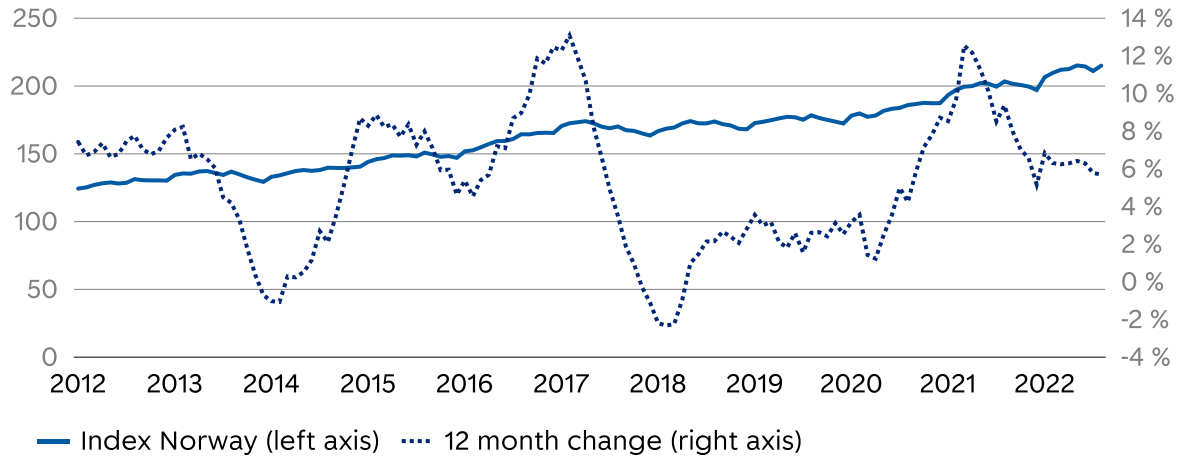
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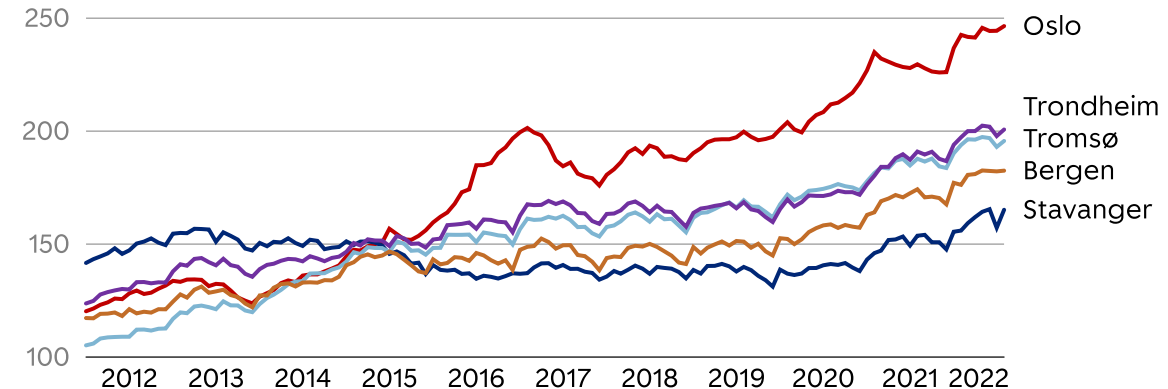
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Price development

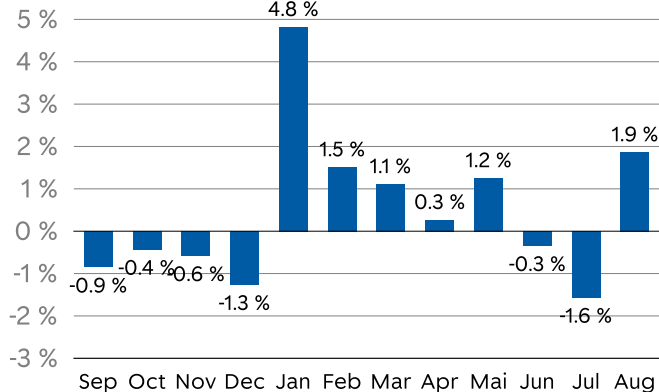
Residential real estate price index (Jan. 2007=100)



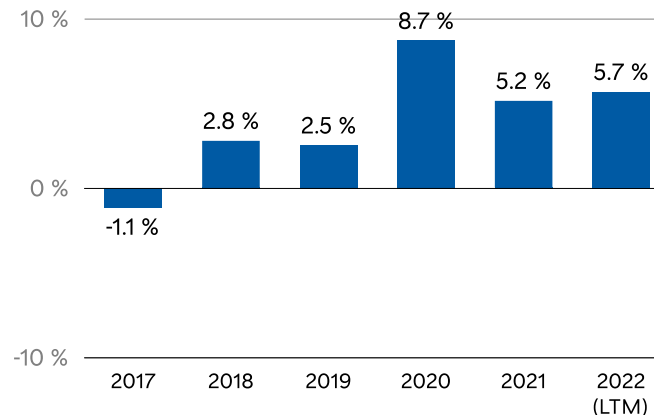
Indexes of the largest cities (Jan. 2007=100)



Index change the last twelve months



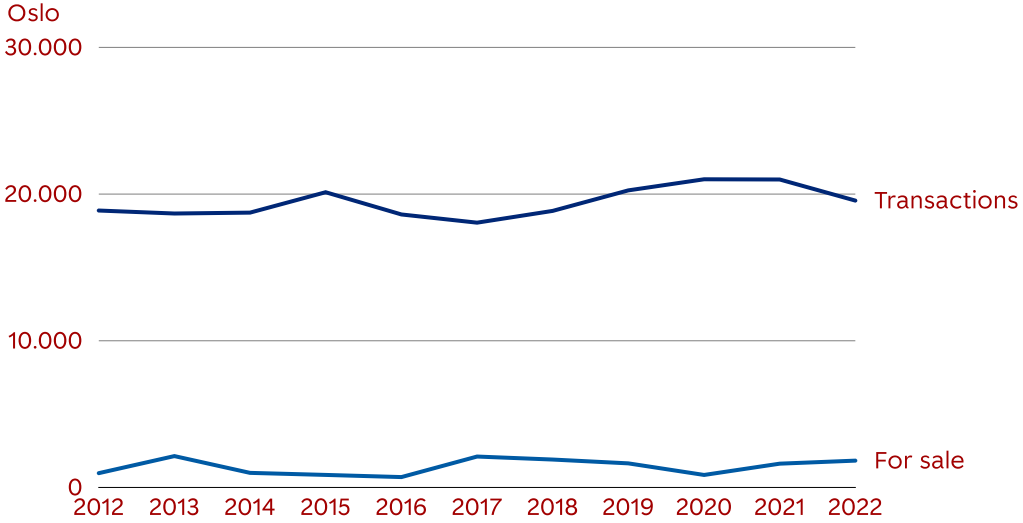
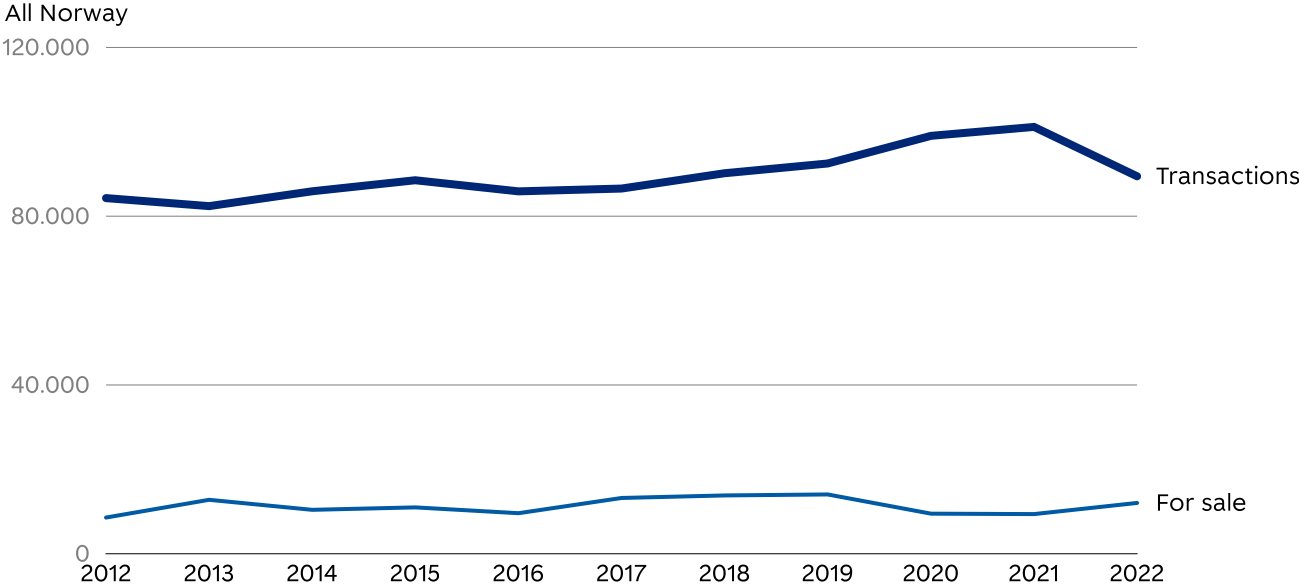
Index change last 5 years



- House price index growth has been relatively benign 2017 - 2019 due to tightened regulatory rules for mortgage lending
- The market has shown strength through the Corona crisis, probably due to lower interest rates
- 2022 growth is expected to reduce in 2H due to increasing interest rates

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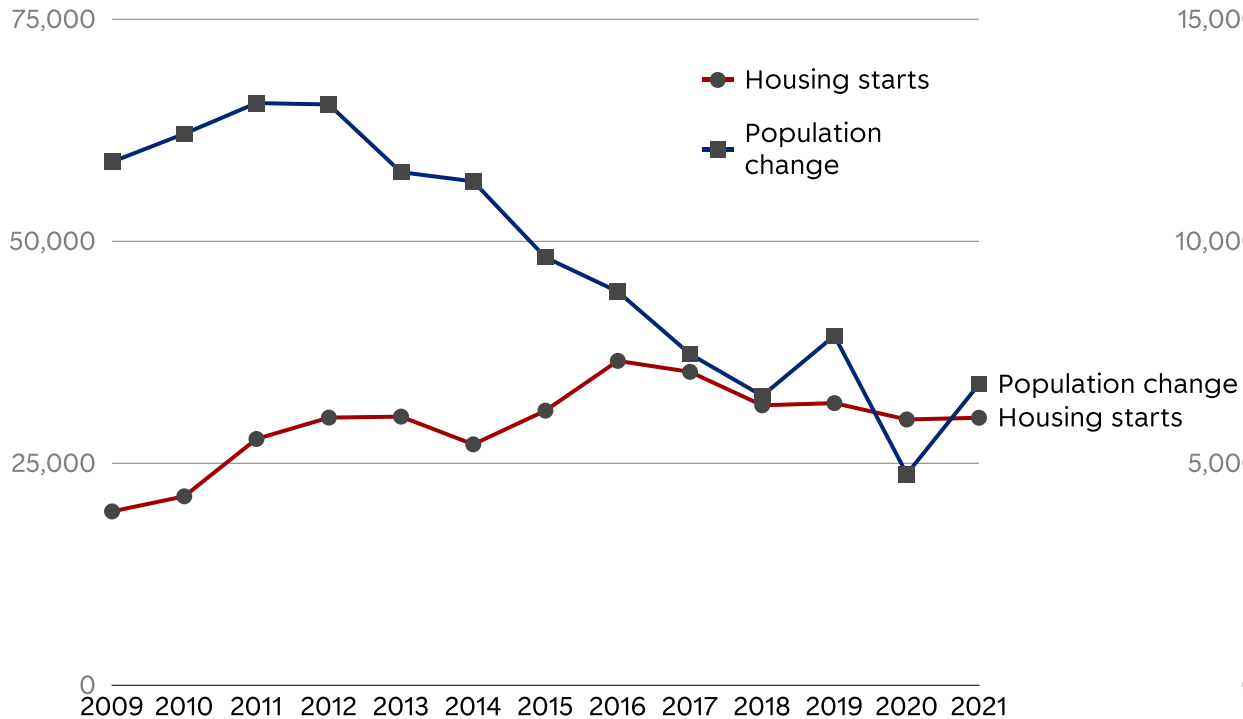
Transactions and inventory



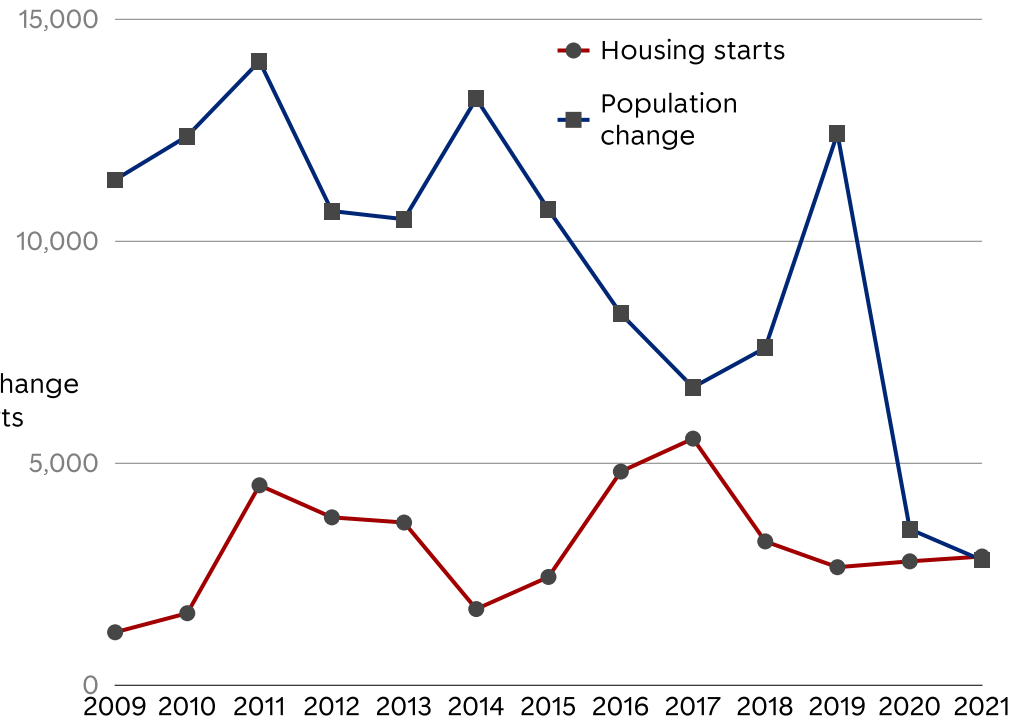
- The charts display the number of transactions of residential units (annually or over the last twelve months for the current year)
- Relative few residential units for sale
- Transaction volumes relatively stable

New builds and population change

Norway: housing starts and population change



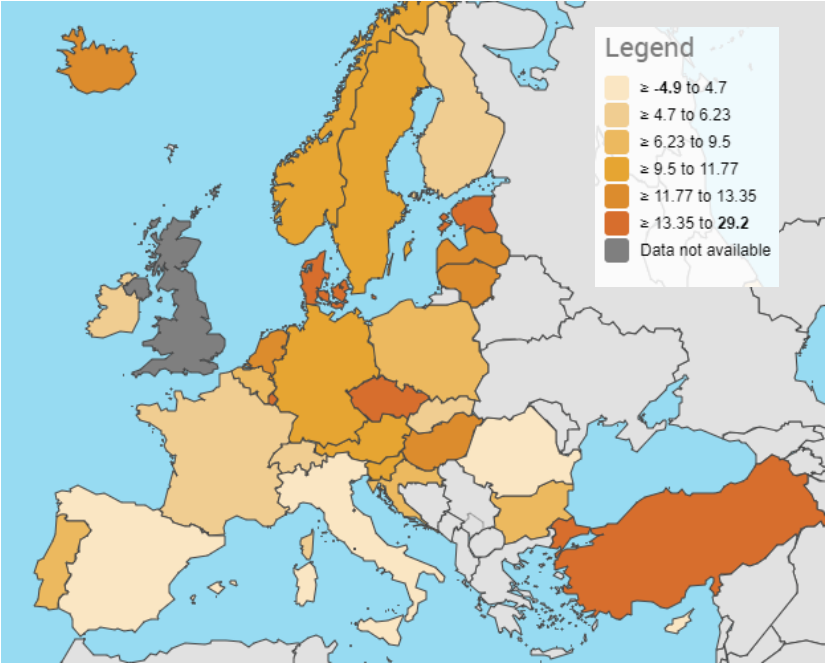
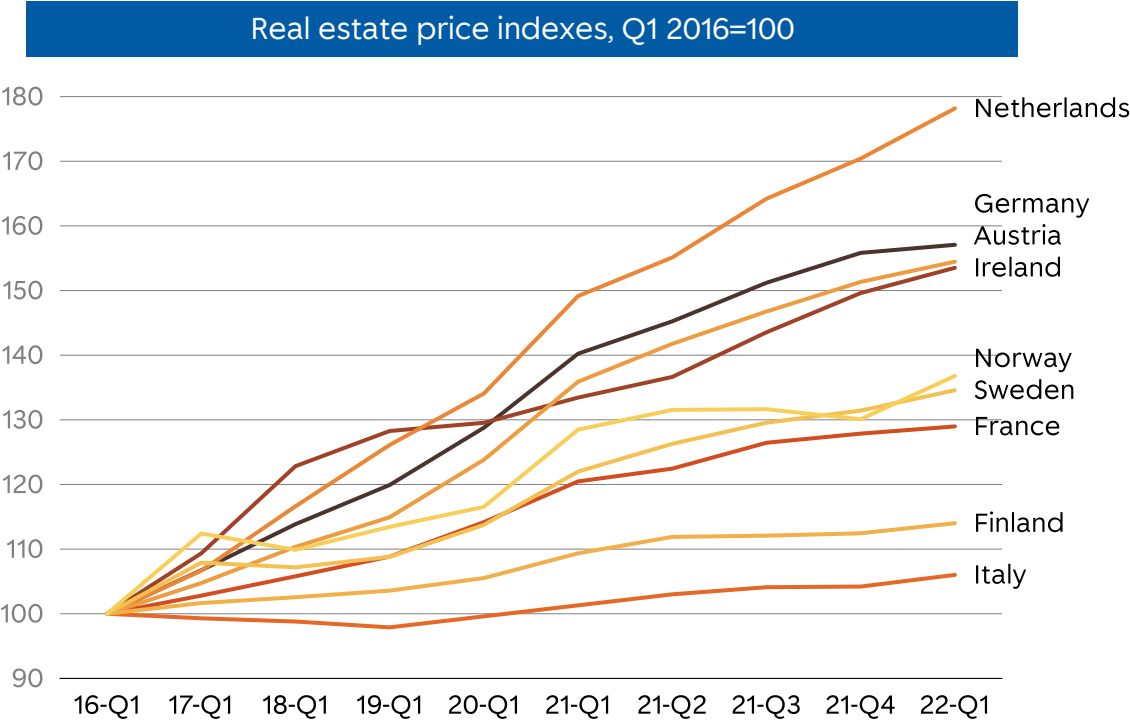
Oslo: housing starts and population change



- Housing starts in Oslo have been low compared to population growth over several years, driving price appreciation. This changed in 2020-21
- Norway has had higher construction since 2016 and lower population increases with a more moderate price development compared to Oslo
- Oslo, with 13% of Norway's population, is the largest city, and a bellwether for the real estate market and the residential price index

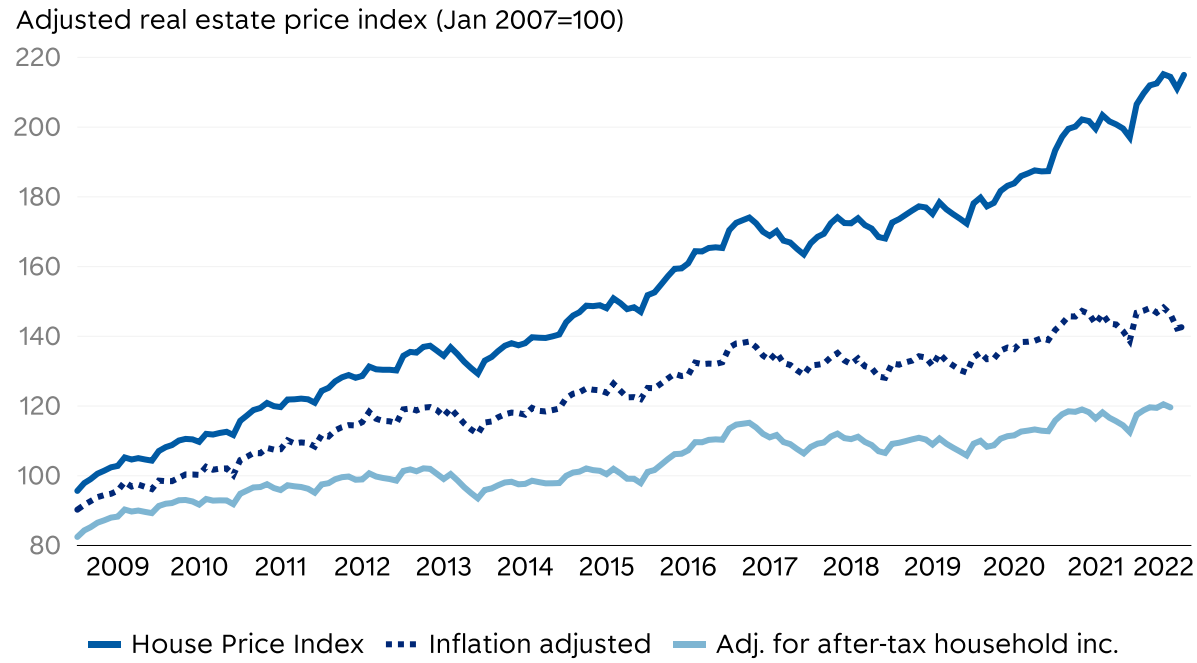
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Price development international comparison

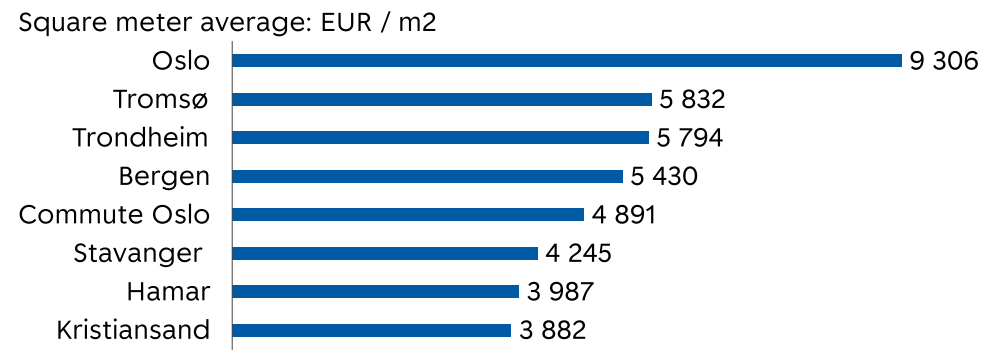
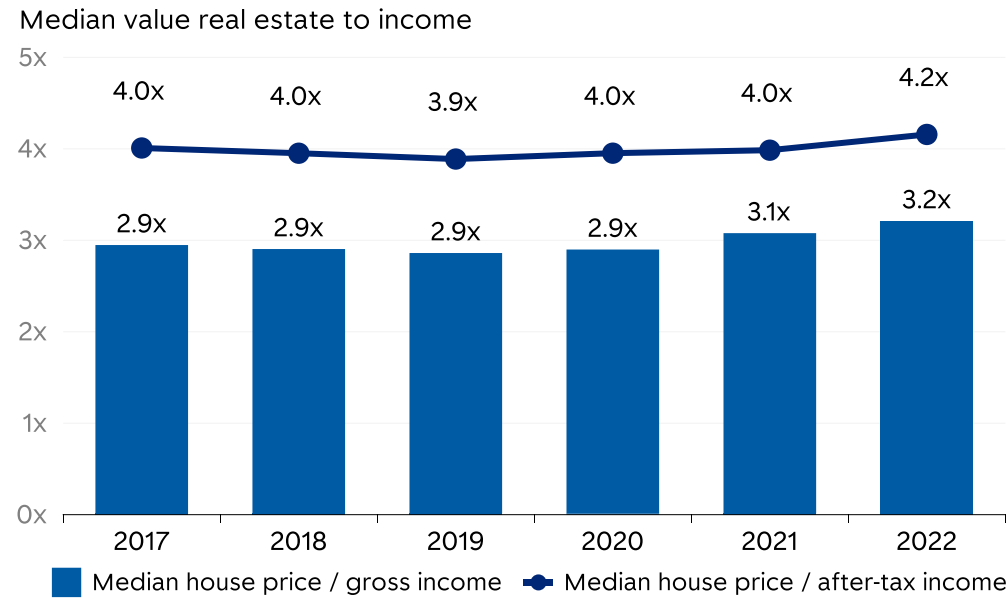


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Affordability

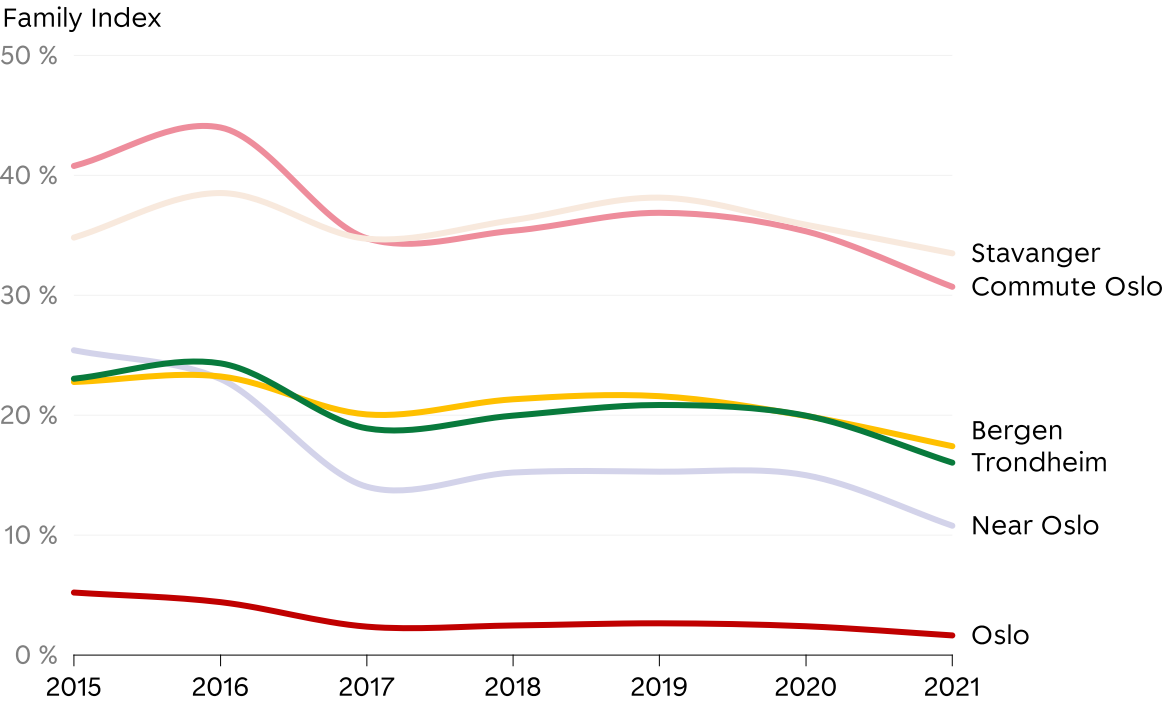


- Average house prices for Norway, as adjusted by HH income, have increased
- Drivers of this is primarily the price development in Oslo, but also new building standards

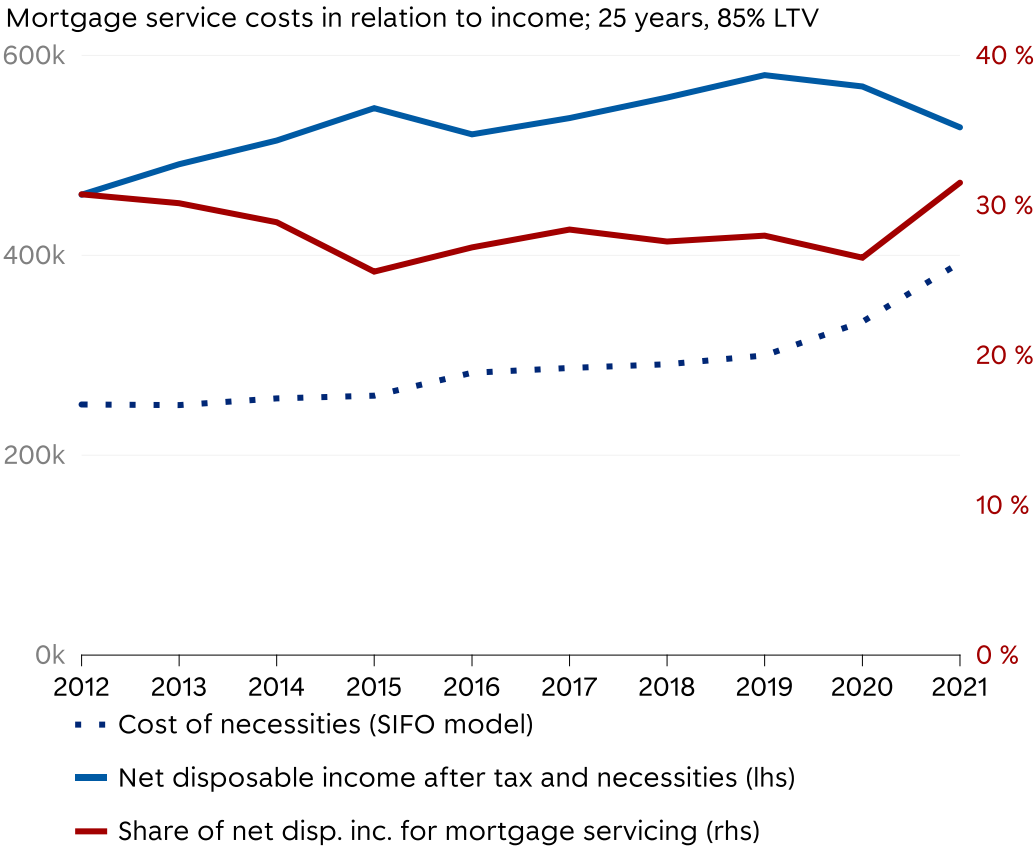


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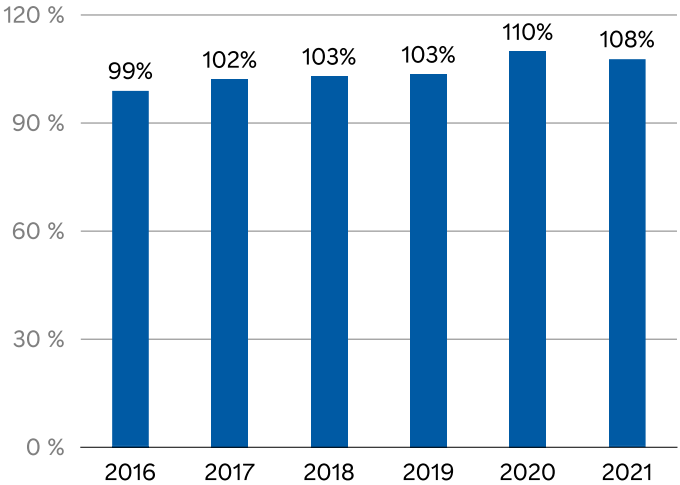
- The Family index shows which share of residential units are offered for sale that are affordable for a “standard” family
- It is based on a “normal” working household income with children and current mortgage market lending regulations
- Oslo has very few possibilities, but Commute Oslo is 30-40 min train commute from the city centre



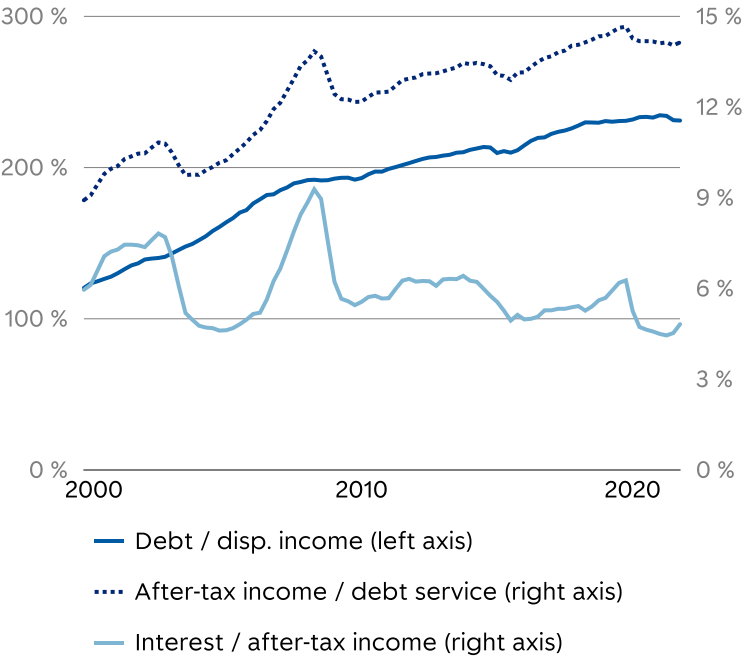
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Household Sector Debt

Household debt share of GDP (mainland)

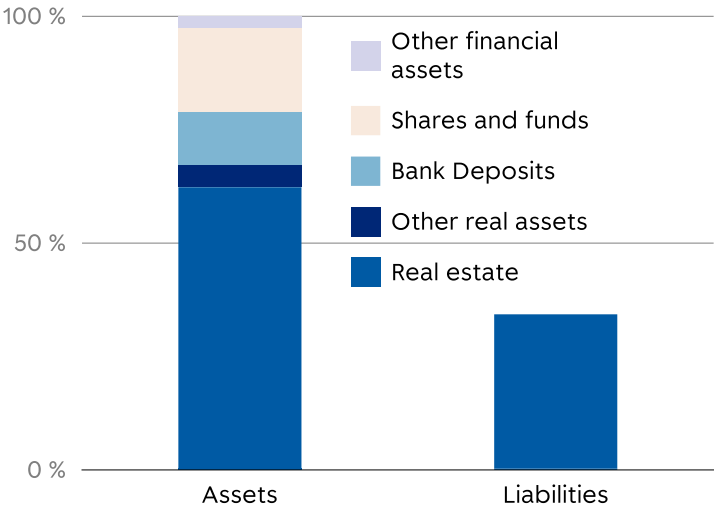


Household debt to disp. income



Disposable income is after tax and debt interest payments

Household assets and debt (excl. pension assets) 2020



Assets do not include any pension claims

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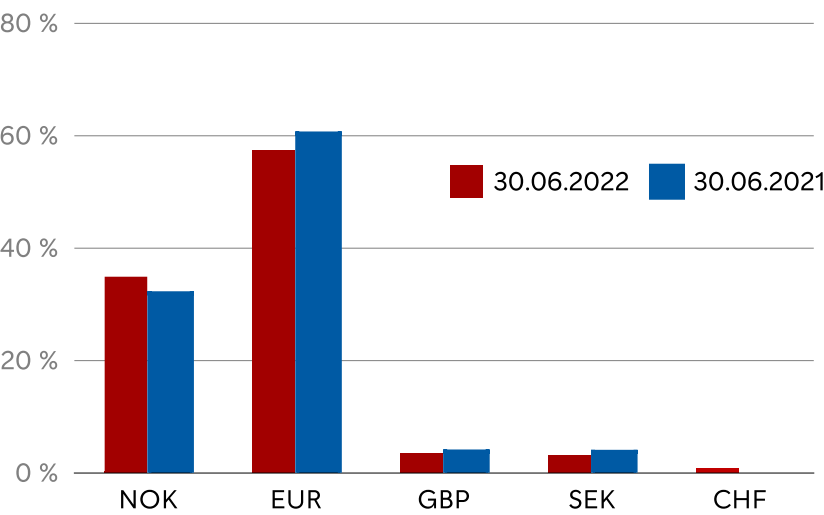
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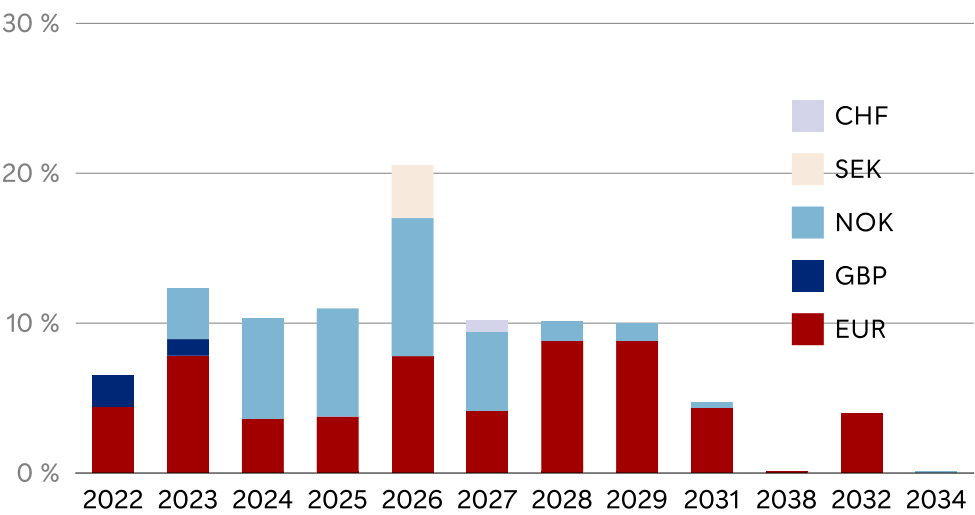
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Currency split



Maturity profile



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Issued Covered Bonds

SpaBol benchmark covered bonds (excl. NOK)

Number	Issue date	Size (mill.)	Tenor (years)	Maturity date	Coupon	Spread at issuance	Green Bond
EUR						Mid swaps+ bps	
1	Aug 2015	1,000	7	05.09.2022	0.75%	8	
2	Mar 2016	1,000	7	09.03.2023	0.375 %	23	
3	Aug 2016	1,000	10	30.08.2026	0.25%	4	
4	June 2017	1,000	7	26.06.2024	0.375 %	0	
5	Jan 2018	1,000	7	30.01.2025	0.50%	-6	✓
6	June 2018	1,000	5	19.06.2023	0.375 %	2	
7	Jan 2019	1,250	10	30.01.2029	1.0 %	23	
8	May 2019	1,000	7	14.05.2026	0.125 %	2	
9	Nov 2019	1,000	10	05.11.2029	0.125 %	10	
10	Sept 2020	1,000	7	22.09.2027	0.10%	7	✓
11	May 2021	1,000	10	12.05.2031	0.125 %	3	
12	Nov 2021	1,000	7	03.11.2028	0.05%	3	
13	Jan 2022	1,250	6	20.01.2028	0.125%	0	
14	May 2022	1,000	10	11.05.2032	1.75%	11	
15	Aug 2022	1,250	4.75	25.05.2027	1.75%	9	
GBP						LIBOR+ bps	
15	Nov 2017	500	5	14.11.2022	Sonia + 31.2 bps	27	
16	Apr 2018	250	5.25	18.12.2023	1.75%	42	
SEK						STIBOR + bps	
17	June 2020	8,500	5	02.06.2025	Stibor + 75 bps	35	✓
CHF						Mid swaps+ bps	
18	March 2022	210	5	06.04.2027	0.5075%	15	

COVERED BOND FUNDING

SpaBol NOK covered

Number	Issue date	Size (mill.)	Tenor (years)	Maturity date	Coupon	Spread at issuance
NOK FRN					3M NIBOR +	
2	Nov 2016	8,500	6	15.06.2023	0.39%	
3	Aug 2019	12,200	6	15.05.2024	0.24%	
4	Feb 2020	18,120	5	17.02.2025	0.25%	
5	Nov 2021	16,500	4.25	19.01.2026	0.75%	(issue price 102.44)
6	Apr 2022	13,350	5	15.03.2027	0.38%	
NOK fixed rate					3M NIBOR+	
7	Nov 2011	1,650	15	05.10.2026	4.75%	0.71%
10	Mar 2016	3,300	12	22.06.2028	2.38%	0.85%
11	Nov 2016	5,000	10	25.11.2026	2.10%	0.62%
12	Oct 2018	4,700	6	17.10.2024	2.45%	0.38%
13	Oct 2019	2,850	11	23.10.2029	2.10%	0.40%
14	Feb 2021	1,000	10	19.02.2031	1.73%	0.28%
15	Feb 2022	250	12	16.02.2034	2.50%	0.29%

COVERED BOND FUNDING

SpaBol NOK covered bonds

- Bonds are regularly tapped to target LCR cat. 1 size
- Floating and fixed series available
- Maturity profile NOK covered outstanding:

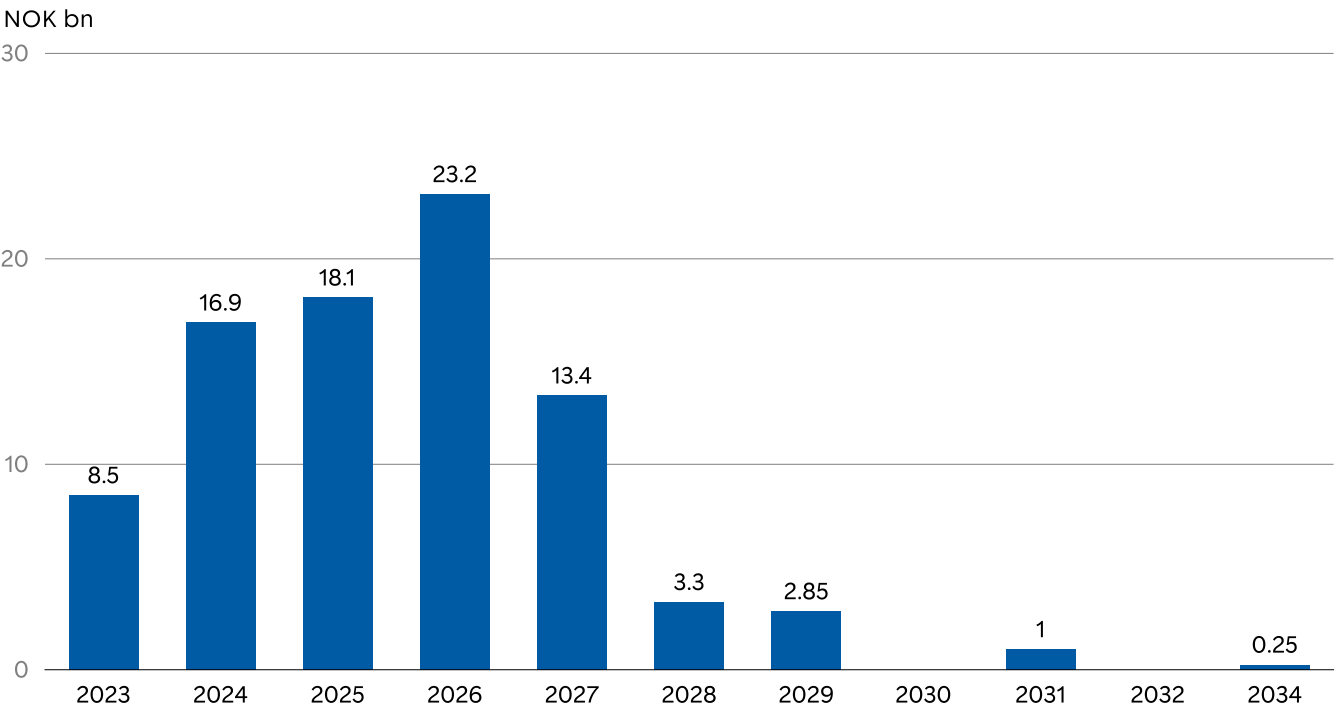


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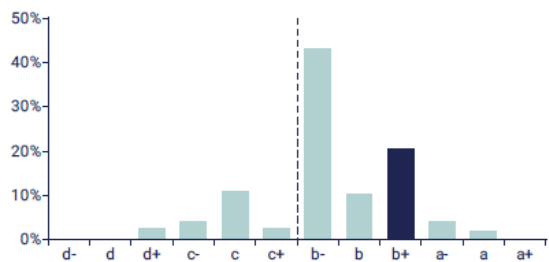
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SpareBank 1 Boligkreditt Green Bond Rating

ISS – Oekom Green Bond Rating

492 bonds in total



Strengths and Weaknesses

- + clear and conclusive eligibility criteria
- + comprehensive external assurance of bond framework
- + reasonable structures for the management of proceeds
- + clear sustainability strategy of the issuer
- no comprehensive approach regarding specific social risks of residential mortgages

Moody's Green Bond Rating

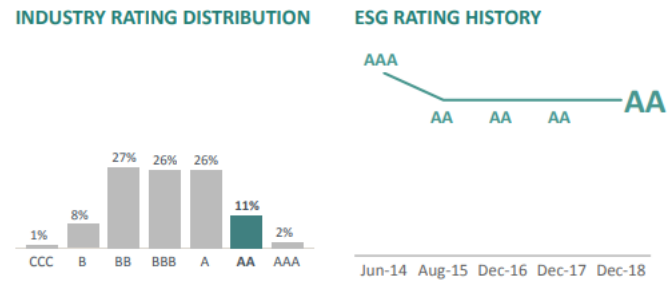
Green Bond Assessment - January 2018 issuance

Summary analysis

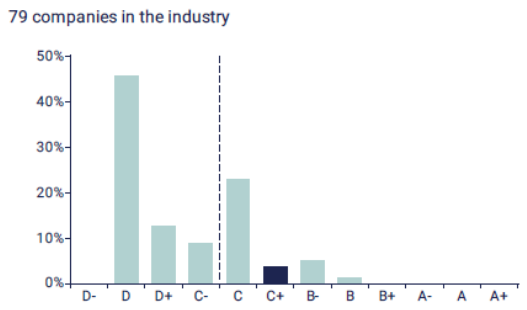


SpareBank 1 Boligkreditt ESG Rating

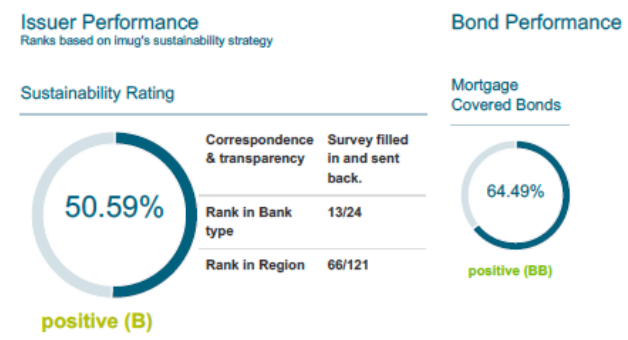
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ESG in the SpareBank 1 banks

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- ESG is an important strategic focus in the banks' business, driven by dedicated teams and is inclusive in the credit modelling and lending decision process
- SpareBank 1 Banks are foundational members of the **UN Environmental Programme Principles of Responsible banking** (which implements the Paris Agreement in the financial industry) and of the **UN Global Compact** (which targets the overall UN sustainability goals)
- SpareBank 1 Banks have created climate accounts (Scope 1-3) and have set goals
- SpareBank 1 banks are offering green mortgages to customers, are issuing green senior bonds and are working with SpaBol regarding green covered bonds

Green covered bonds: selection of Norwegian mortgages

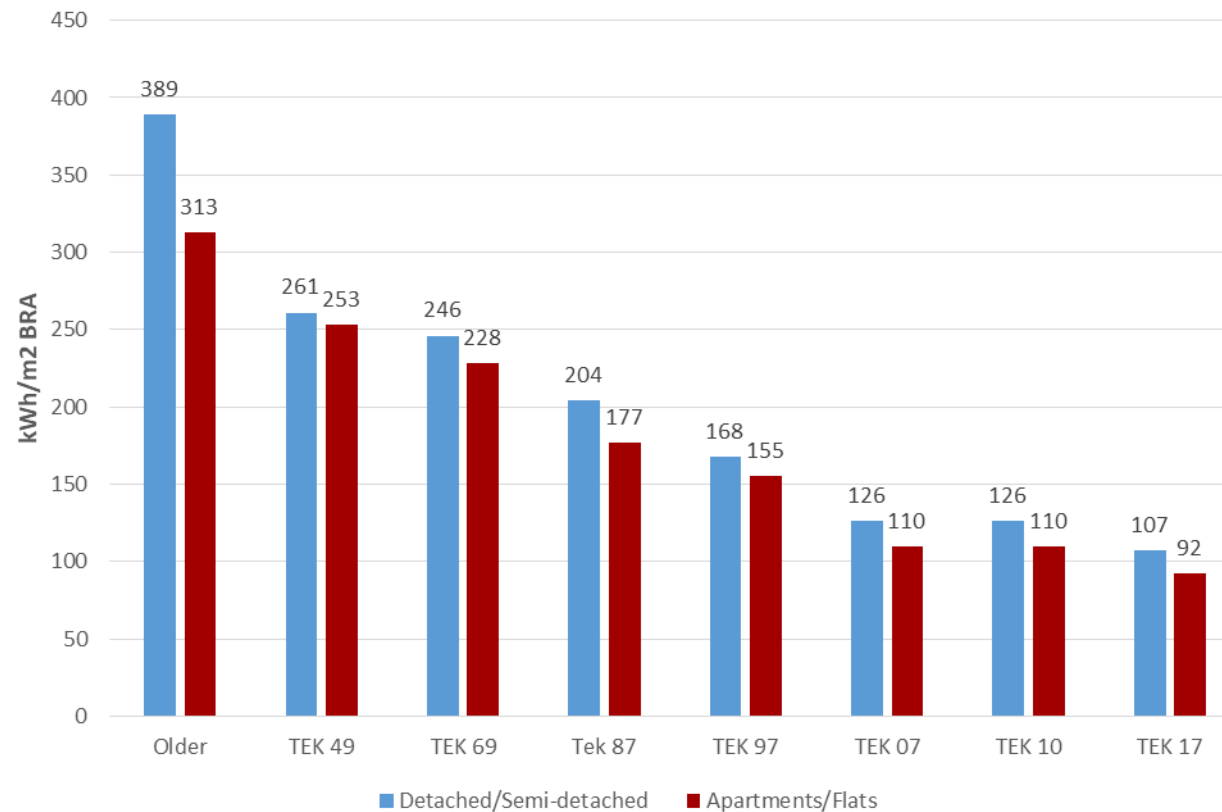
	Top 15% energy efficient	EU Taxonomy	Portfolio (NOK)
1. Most recent building codes (> TEK 10, correlates with EPC A and B)	✓	✓	30 Mrd.
2. EPC A and B from prior years (<TEK 10)	✓	✓	5.6 Mrd.
3. Refurbished buildings (30% energy efficiency improvement)	✗	✓	--
4. NZEB new building code from 2022	✓	✗	--
5. 10% better energy efficiency than the NZEB building code (delivered energy*)	✓	✓	--
6. Conventional (non-green) mortgages	✗	✗	184 Mrd.

- The Near Zero Energy Building (NZEB) concept, on which the EU Taxonomy criteria post 2020 is based, has yet to be established in Norway
- When NZEB buildings are constructed, these will gradually replace the previous (older) green mortgages
- SpaBol will focus on top 15% energy efficient mortgages, in order to continue to supply green bonds

Notes: 1. TEK = technical building requirement

* Corresponds to the EU Taxonomie from 2020. Could be possible to achieve and calculate (with renewable energy playing a role) in the context of the new final building code

Building codes and energy use

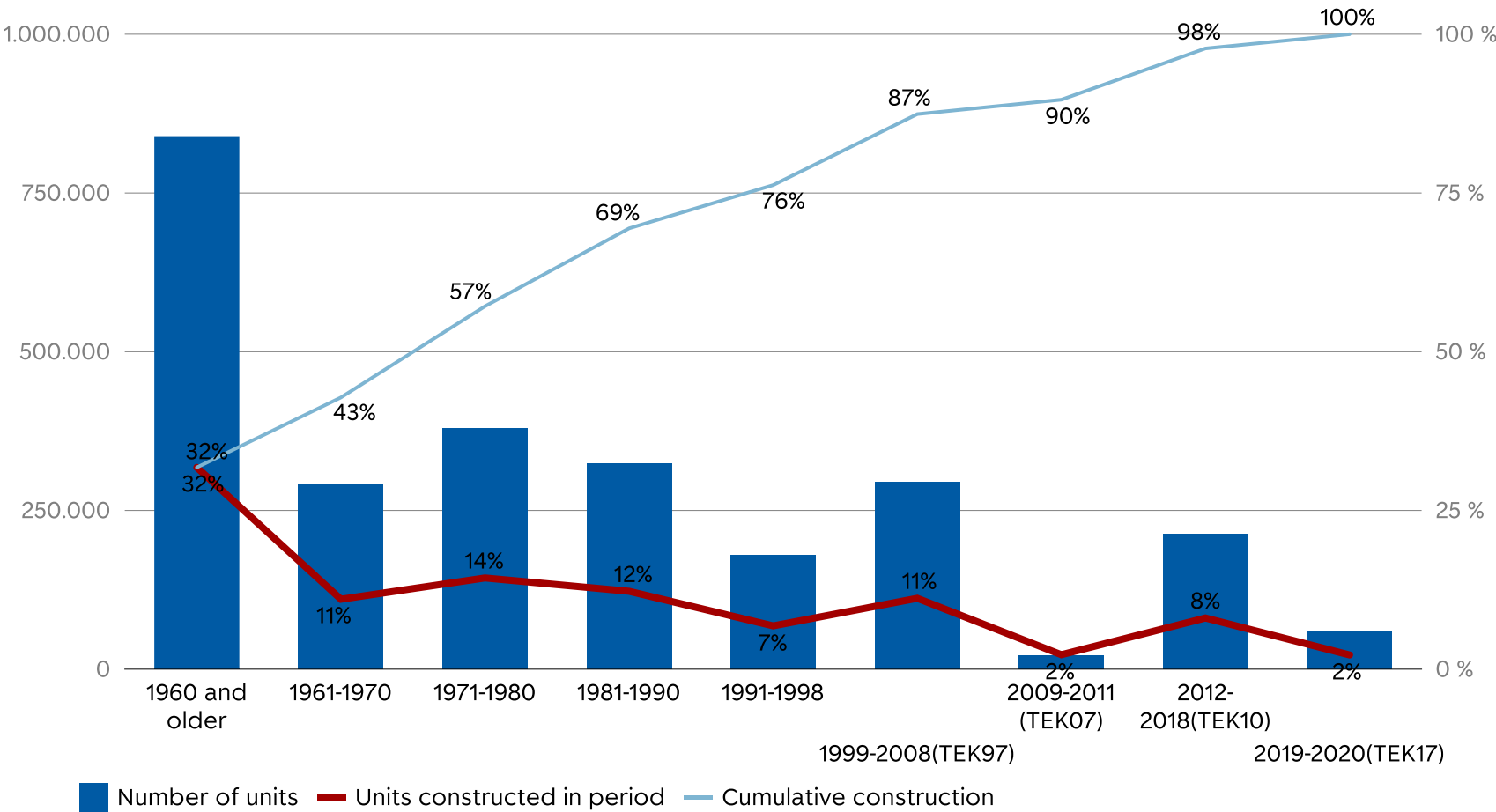


Development in calculated specific net energy demand based on building code and building tradition, (source: Multiconsult)

EU Taxonomy Assessment

EU Enviro. Objective	EUT Economic Activity: 7.7 Acquisition & Ownership of Buildings			
	EUT Criteria		SpaBol Green Bond	Alignment
1. Mitigation	Technical Screening Criteria	i. Built <2021: EPC A or Top 15% approach ii. Built ≥2021: NZEB –10%	Eligibility criteria = Top 15% approach (via Building code / EPC label) i. No relation to fossil fuels iii. All Norwegian new builds have EPC labels	Partial Alignment • Built <2021: 94.9% (Aligned) • Built ≥2021: 5.1% (Out of scope) ¹
	Do No Significant Harm	i. Building not directly related to fossil fuels industry ii. Built <2021: At least EPC C or within Top 30% iii. Built ≥2021: At least NZEB standard & EPC label in place		
2. Adaptation	Do No Significant Harm	i. Reducing material physical climate risks ii. Supporting system adaptation iii. Monitoring adaptation results	i. Green buildings are aligned with Norwegian environmental legislations via the building code, where an environmental risk assessment is conducted at the planning stage and relevant measures are applied to reduce identified risks ii. Green buildings do not increase the risks of adverse climate impact on other stakeholders and align with national adaptation efforts iii. Adaptation results can be monitored and measured → TEK10 & TEK17 Building Code Regulation (= SpaBol Green Bond Criteria) ensures new buildings are not prone to significant Physical Climate Risks e.g. Flooding; Storm Surges, Landslides.	Aligned
1. Mitigation 2. Adaptation	Minimum Social Safeguards	i. OECD Guidelines on Multinational Enterprises ii. UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights iii. ILO Core Labour Conventions	i. Not applicable. SpaBol operates only in Norway and not overseas ii. Norway applies a National Action Plan for the implementation of the UN Guiding Principles. In addition, SpaBol's due diligence processes ensures alignment and compliance iii. All 8 ILO Core Labour Conventions are enshrined in Norwegian law	Aligned
				Green Bond Portfolio Alignment: 94.9% aligned

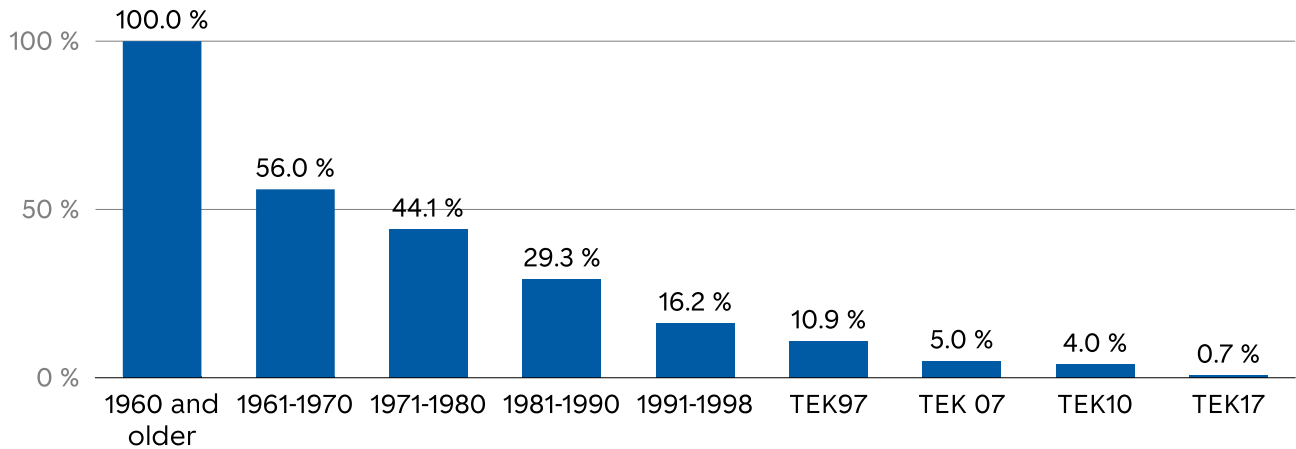
Building stock and green share thereof (newbuilds from 2012)



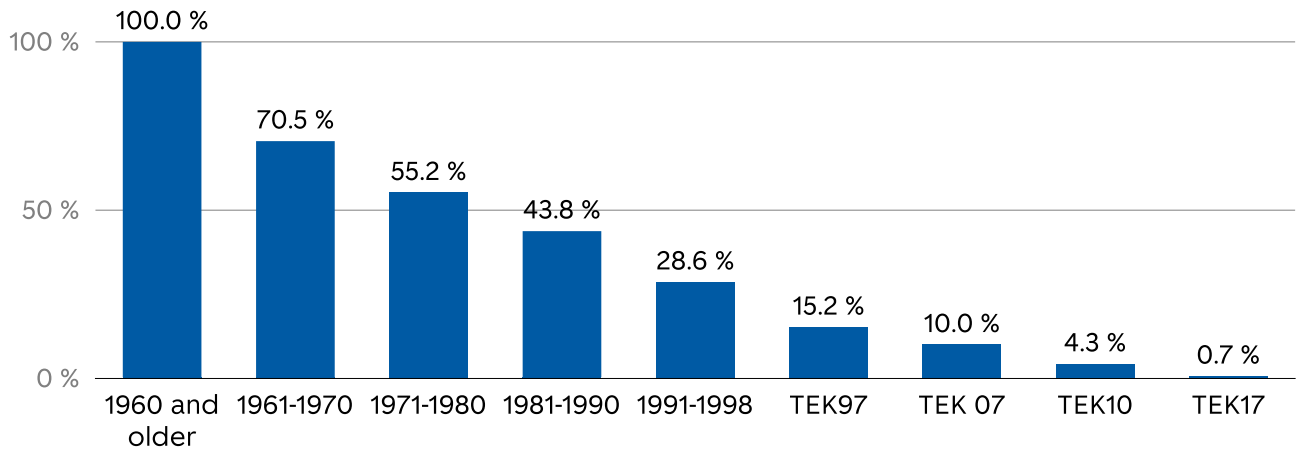
- 10% of residences make up most of the universe for the green portfolio (from the year 2012)
- There are an additional component for A and B EPC labels for properties constructed before 2012
- In total, the green universe is <15% of all residential properties

Building codes, energy, CO₂ emissions

Cumulative share of residential energy heating demand from building year

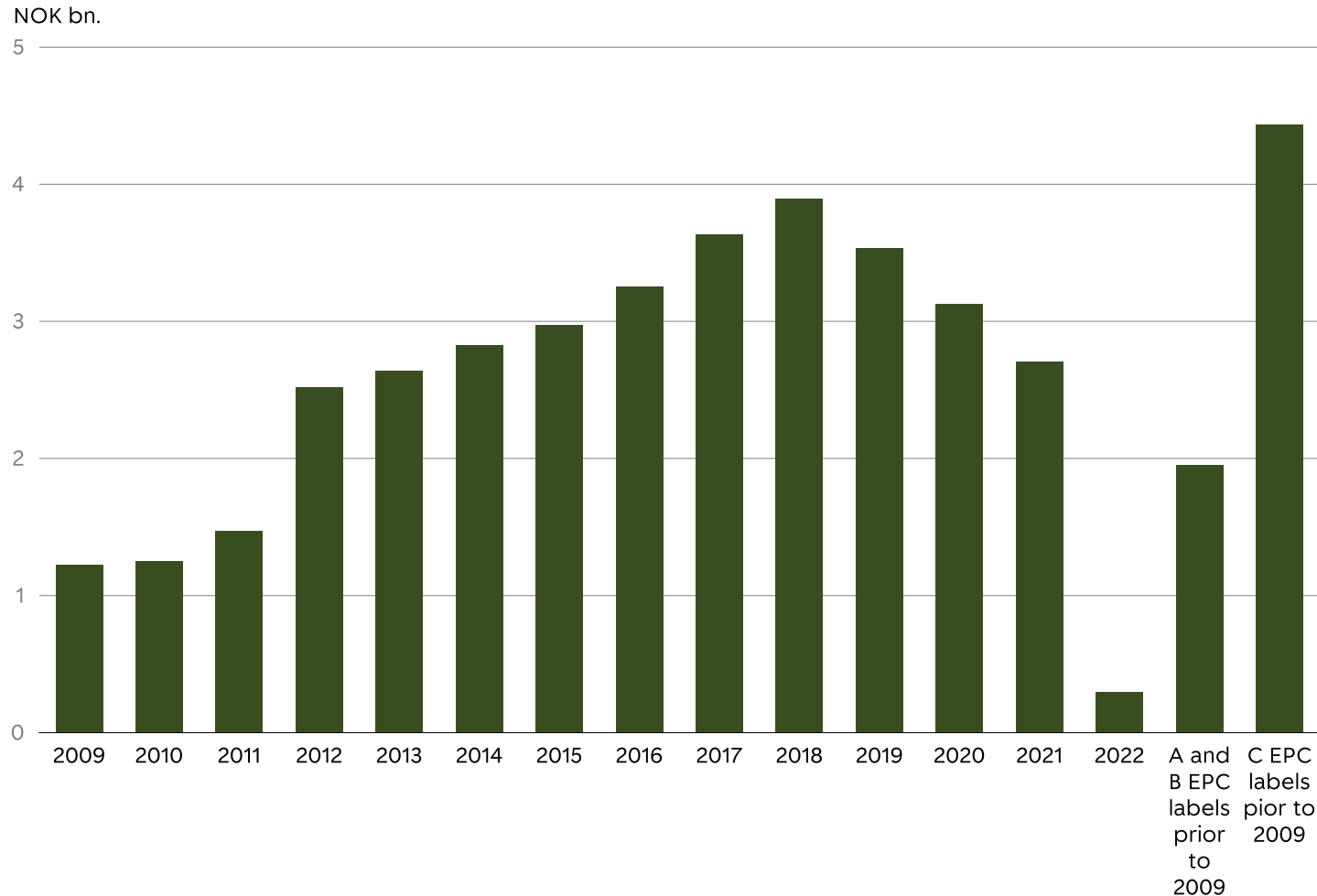


Cumulative share of Co2 of the residential energy demand



- The SpaBol green Portfolio eligible building stock is 10% of dwellings (previous page)
- That 10% corresponds to 4.0% of energy use, which is the cumulative energy use of all properties constructed from TEK 10 and onwards
- This corresponds to 4.3% of residential estimated CO2 emissions

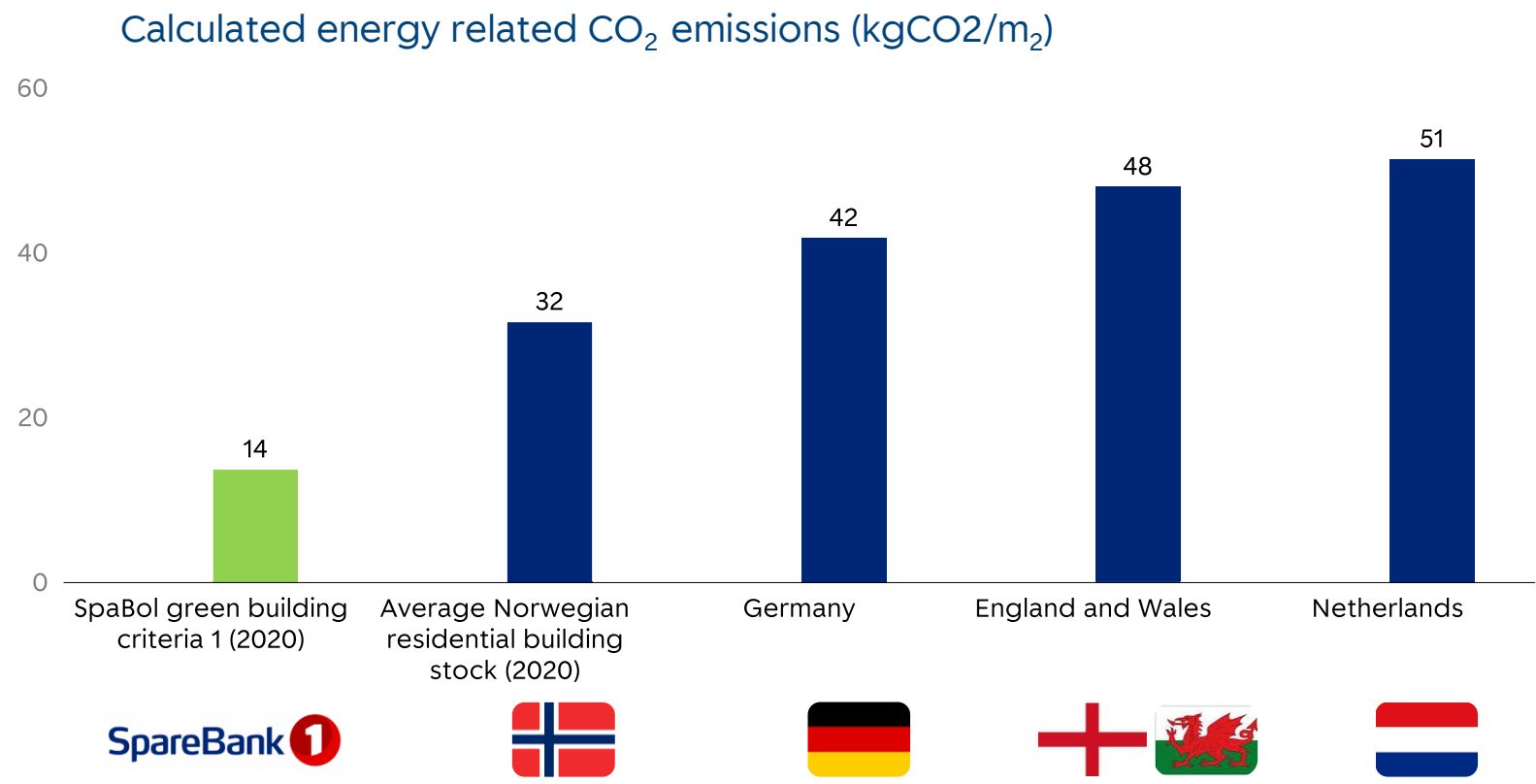
SpaBol green mortgages portfolio



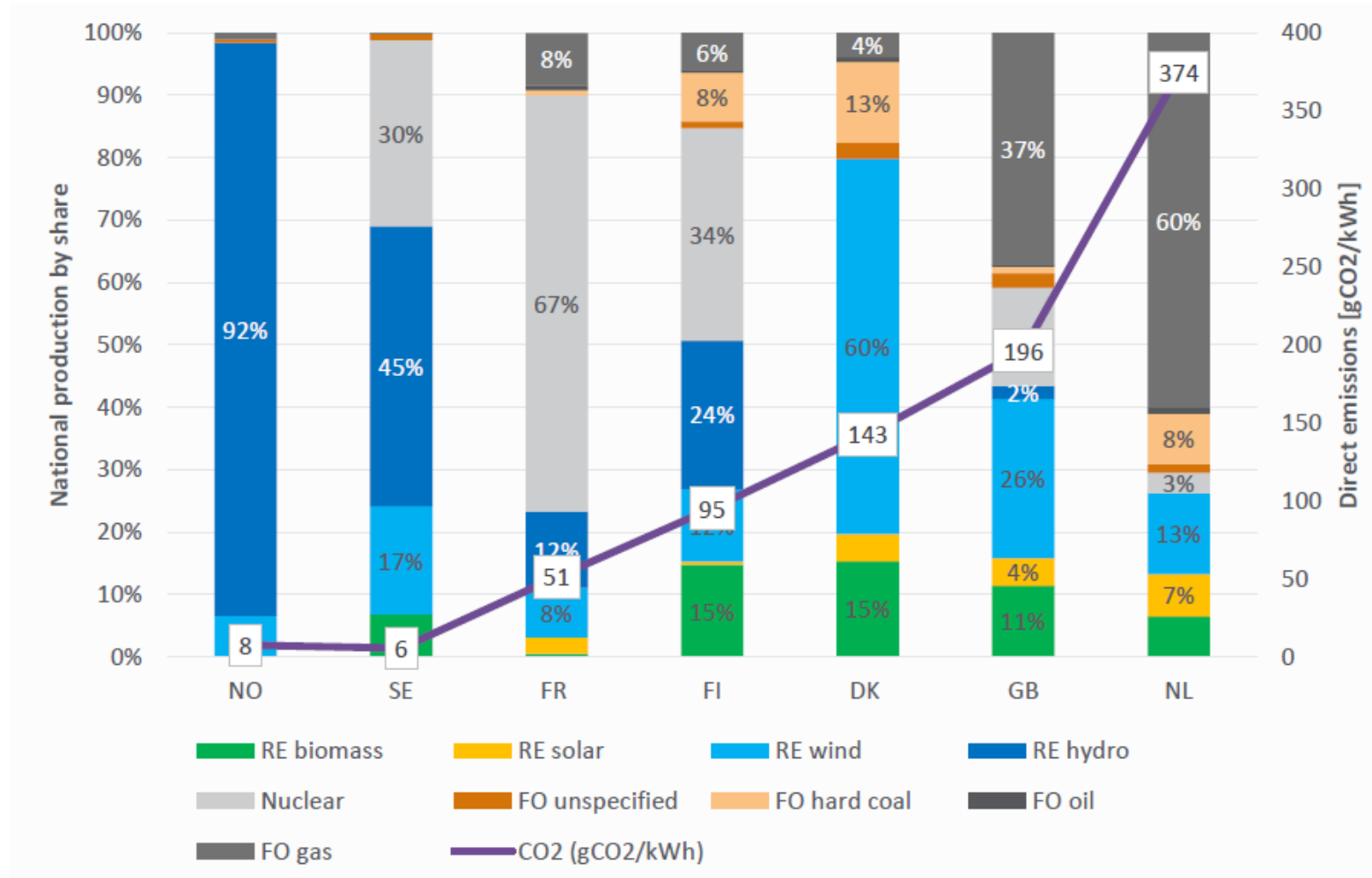
- Volum of approx. NOK 42 bn.
- New residential units: NOK 35.3 NOK Mrd.
- Older units with a high Energy Performance Certificate: NOK 6.4 bn.
- Overall portfolio 238 bn, Green Ratio 17.6%
- EUR 2 bn und SEK 8.5 bn green covered bonds have been issued

- Building years 2009-2011 were categorized as green until June 2021 («grandfathered volume»)
- EPC C were green until June 2021 («grandfathered volume»)
- Building years 2021 and 2022 are also according to top 15%, NZEB not yet available

Green bond impact



Green bond impact – national electricity production mix



New green mortgages offered



Increase energy efficiency in existing buildings

Refurbishment of older buildings

Construction of new energy efficient buildings (EPC A and B)

	Green Mortgage Terms	Interest savings
SpareBank 1 banks	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mortgages financing A and B EPC labels residential properties always qualify as a green mortgages• Project criteria overlaps with ENOVA (gov energy efficiency agency) criteria for increasing energy efficiency measures	Generally / average 40 bps savings on a green vs. conventional mortgage (may range from 25 to 50 bps in individual SpareBank 1 banks)

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