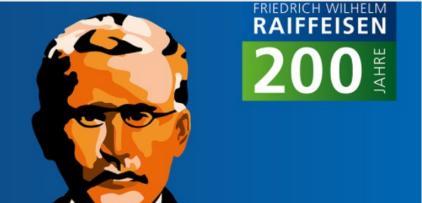
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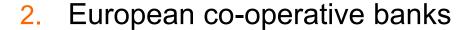
Co-operatives in Modern Times Some contemplations

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Some astonishing facts and figures.....



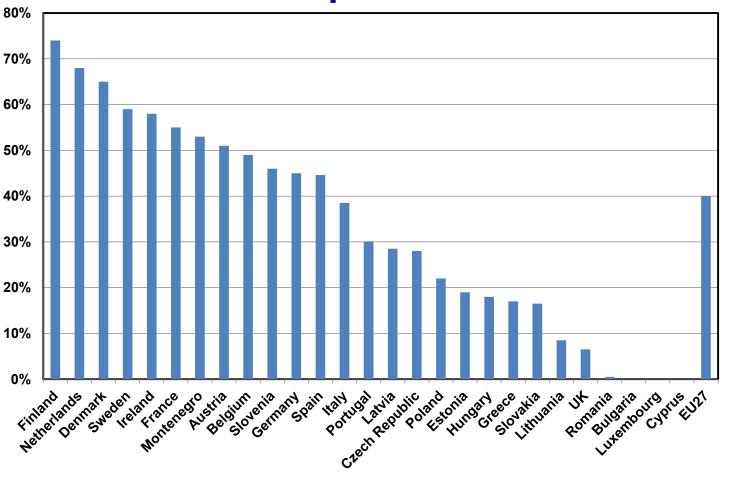
- Over 1.2 billion people are members of a co-operative
- Co-operatives provide employment for or supports the livelihood of 280 million people globally
- UN estimates that there are 2.5 million co-operatives around the world
- About 10% of working population works in or through cooperatives
- There are three times as many member owners of cooperatives as individual shareholders worldwide
- In 2016 the largest 300 coops had a combined annual turnover of over US\$ 2.2 trillion (equals GDP of France)
- Over 1,400 coops have a turnover of US\$ 100m+





Market share co-operatives in F&A sector

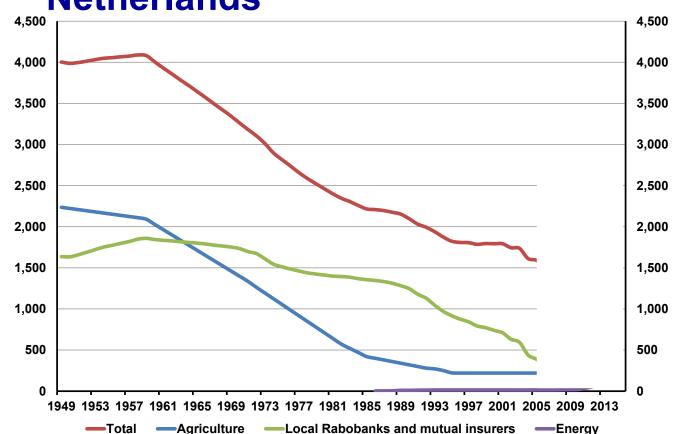




Source: EC report on Support for Farmers' Cooperatives (2012)

Evolution of active co-operatives in the Netherlands

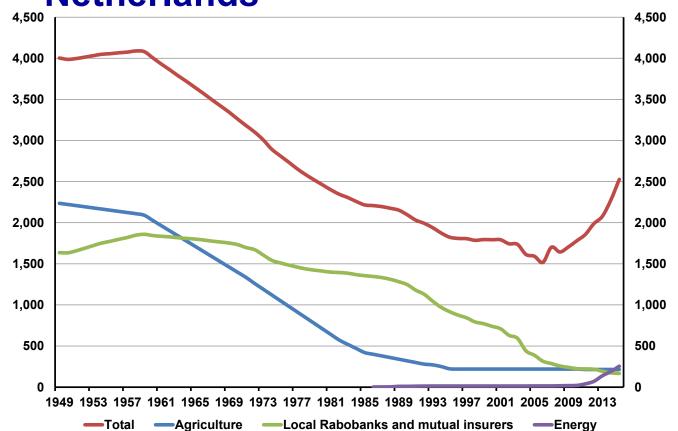




Source: own calculations based on data of Statistics Bureau and National Co-operative Council

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Important reasons for increasing global popularity of co-operative organisational form

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- Observed resilience of coops during and after Great Financial Crisis
- High (youth) unemployment and new forms of flexible employment (e.g. self-employed workers)
- Withdrawing government (in combination with ageing population in EU)
- Policy support (e.g. 'Social Economy' in EU)
- Betrayed trust in institutions, professionals, market forces, scale increase, Europe,.....
- People's initiatives are taken away by the market, government and professionals (i.e. 'democratic deficit')
- Imminent or existing exclusion or 'unmet' needs in the broadest sense of the word





Co-operatives play a key role in propagated 'Social Economy'



Social enterprises

Governance dimension

Limits on distribution of profits and/or assets

Organisational autonomy

Inclusive governance

Entrepreneurial dimension

Social dimension

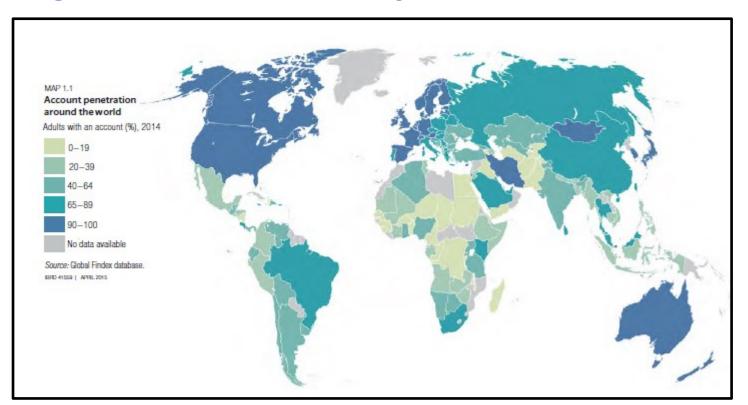
An explicit primary social aim (sphere of non-profit organisations)

Continuous economic activity

(sphere of mainstream enterprises)

Hugh potential for all types of co-operatives





Source: Global Findex database (2014)

Part II: European co-operative banking groups









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Timeless features of European co-operative banks



Long term focus



Solid and robust



Member influence at local and collective level



Co-operative governance:

Bottom up



Profit and efficiency are necessary conditions





Business model with focus on retail banking (real economy)





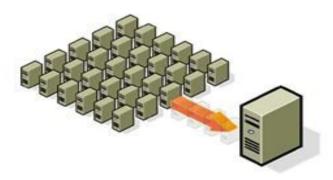
Attention for many stakeholders:
Social commitment and engagement



Communalities and differences between cooperative banks





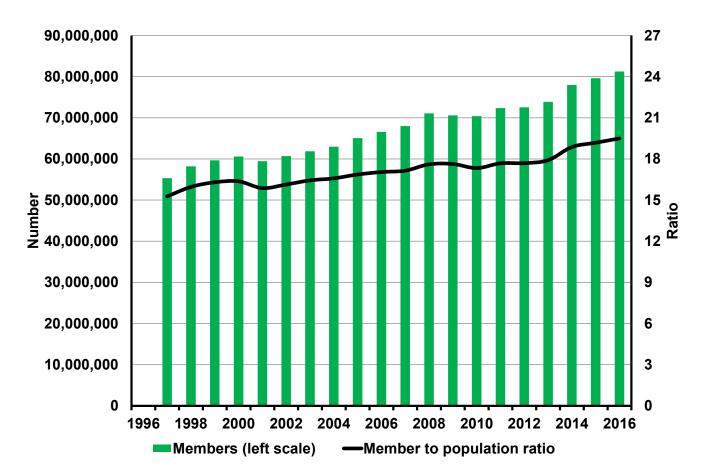






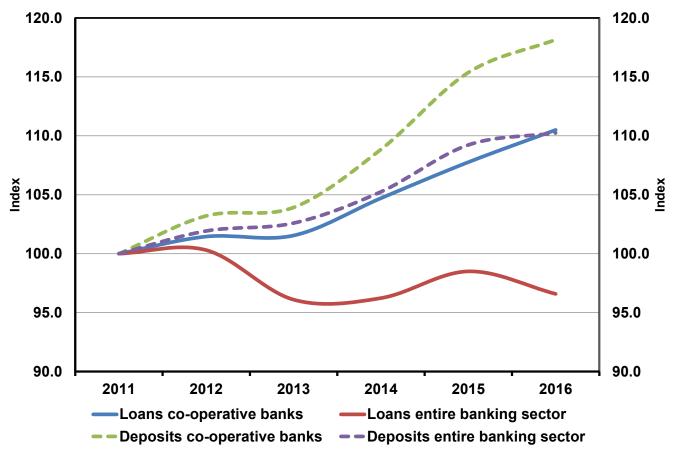
Members and member-population ratio





Loan and deposit growth (2011 = 100)





Co-operative banks: at the service of their members and society

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- Long and rich history
- Long-term orientation as opposed to short-termism
- Frequent adaptations of governance and strategy in response to or in anticipation of many changes in society, technology, etcetera.
- Opportunities
 - Social goals and agenda (sustainable development of local territories)
 - Participation in local networks and communities
 - Commitment and dedication to serve the real economy (with focus on private households, SMEs and agricultural sector)
- Challenges
 - Digitalisation and virtualisation
 - Constant adjustments in regulatory and supervisory framework
 - A new risk: compliance cost risk
- Contribute to diversity and hence systemic stability in banking







Part III: Strategic developments at Rabobank 1









Cooperative dividend & donations

What we reinvest in Dutch society

€ 69.1 m

Profile of Rabobank



One Rabobank as the basis

Active in 40 countries 8.5 million customers worldwide 7.3 million local Rabobank customers 1.9 million members

New governance:

- One legal entity: local Rabobanks + central organisation
- One banking license
- One balance sheet

Specialised Rabobank subsidiaries

Commanding domestic market shares

Market shares	2017	2016
Mortgages	22%	21%
Savings	34%	34%
Trade, Industry & Services (TIS)	39%	41%
Food & Agri	86%	84%

Organisational changes support our strategy

- Simplified, focused top structure
- Dedicated Fintech & Development team
- Centralised Portfolio Management unit
- Shared back-offices
- Integration of FGH Bank into Rabobank; non-core CRE portfolio managed separately

Ratings unchanged and at a high level in 2017

S&P Global	A+/Stable/A-1	
Moody's	Aa2/Negative/P-1	
Fitch Ratings	AA-/Stable/F1+	
DBRS	AA/Stable/R-1(high)	

Vision, mission and strategy



Growing a better world together



Banking for the Netherlands

Banking for Food



Excellent customer focus

Meaningful cooperative

Rock-solid bank

Empowered employees

- 100% digital convenience in everything
- Top customer advice nearby
- Growth with innovation

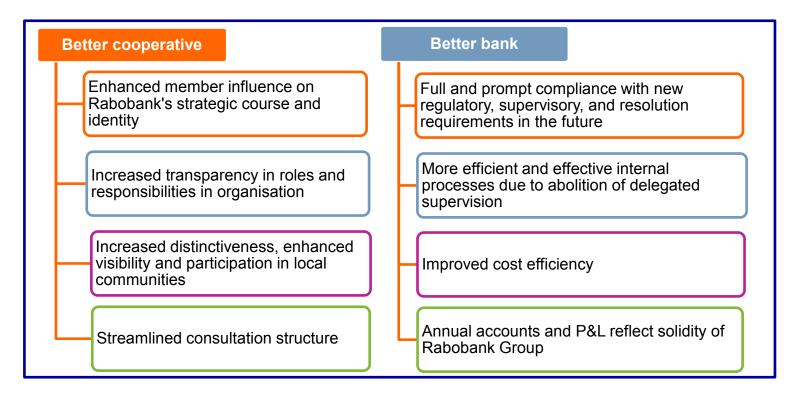
- Concrete socially responsible contribution
- Involved members and communities

- Top performance
- Optimal balance sheet
- Exceptionally good execution

- Inspired employees
- One-Rabo culture

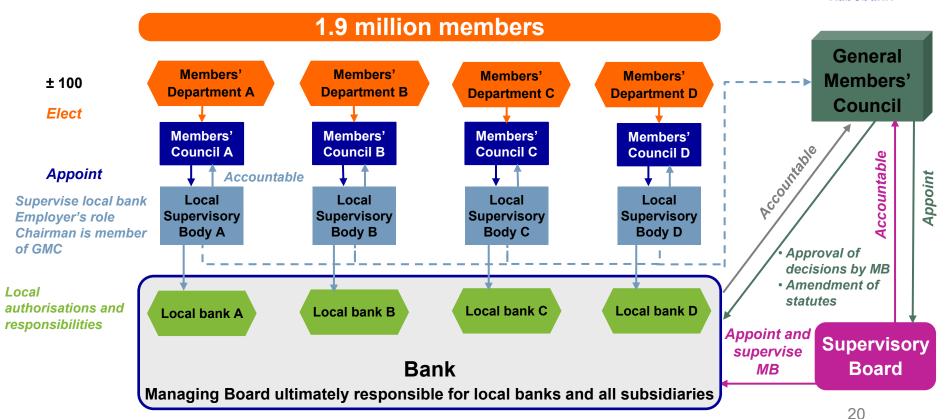
Main outcomes of governance revision





Main internal governance relationships

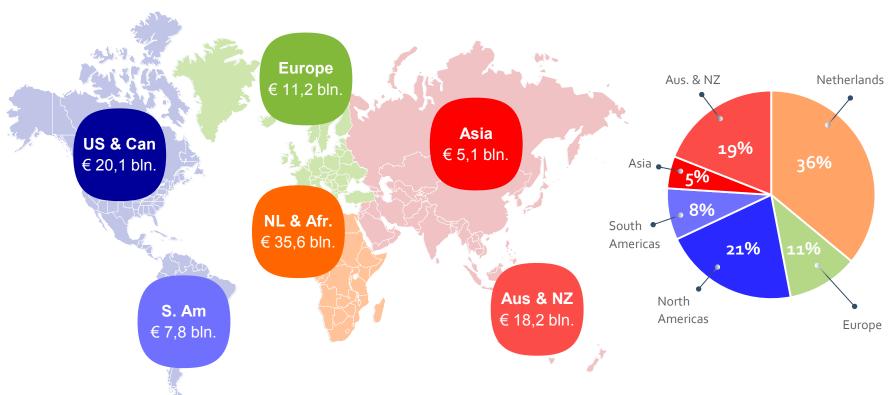


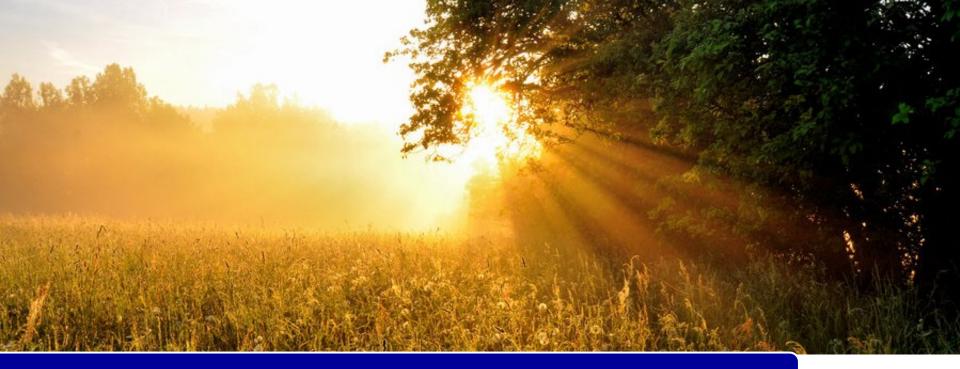


Banking for Food

Today, Rabobank has large food & agriculture portfolios all over the world







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