

Enterprise Risk Management

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Meeting the Challenges of Change

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Key industry events driving change

- Changed risk awareness following 9/11 event and other recent major catastrophes (Katrina, Japan Tsunami, floods,...)
- Overhaul of rating and supervisory approaches
- Recent financial crisis showed weaknesses in financial services industry
- Risk management still an evolving discipline
 - Risk Management treated as a "function" or department
 - vs. risk management treated as a discipline for all parts of the company

Introduction – a simple message!

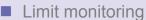
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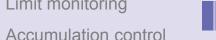
Embedding risk management in the business

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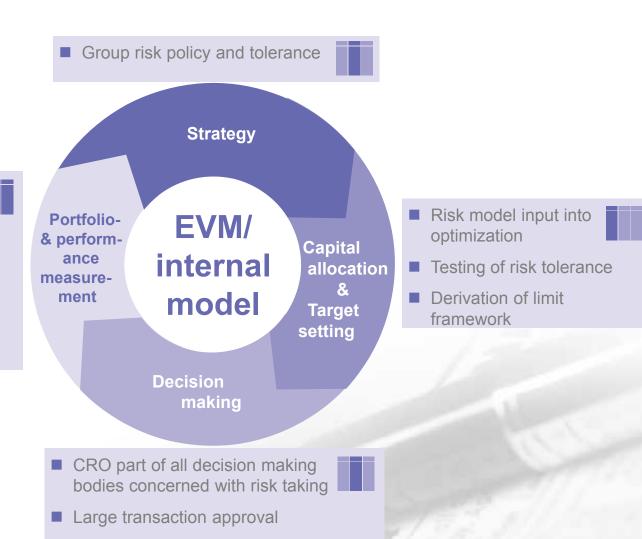
Swiss Re's performance cycle

Risk Management is embedded in steering processes





- Reporting of changes in risk landscape and impact on capital adequacy
- Reserving
- Capital cost allocation



Risk Mandate

FOUR KEY CONTROL REQUIREMENTS

Insurer balance sheet

Assets

Liabilities

Ensure asset liquidity

Hold enough liquid assets to meet expected and unexpected liquidity requirements

Control diversification

Pool large number of sufficiently independent risks, to make aggregate claims more predictable

Ensure capital adequacy



Control Asset & Liability Management risk

Invest premiums and capital to match market risk of liabilities

Risk culture begins at the top: "Know where you stand on strategy"



Swiss Re's risk culture and risk management principles guide strategy

Risk attitude

 Active risk taking in both insurance and financial markets, provided that these risks can be adequately controlled. Non-core risks are limited based on cost-benefit considerations

Risk tolerance

 Overall risk is limited to ensure that Swiss Re is able to continue to operate following an extreme loss event

Risk appetite

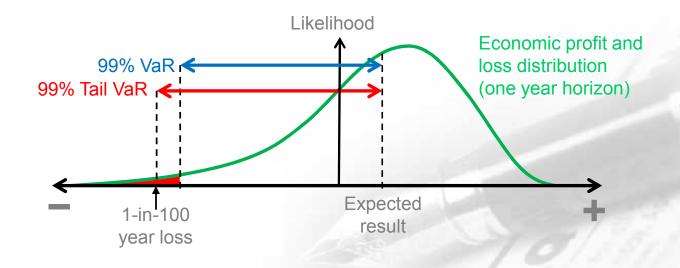
 The central goal in risk taking is to maximise shareholder value added by optimising riskreward balance

"Think the unthinkable"



Explore the tail (extreme loss event) – based on scenarios

Swiss Re internal model based on 1 million consistent scenarios **Possible** Swiss Re's link Impact on **Financial position** Intra-group external events to those events Swiss Re of entities transactions Value change of Risk factors and Gross Intra-group **Economic result** assets and dependencies transactions exposures liabilities



. . . and risk appetite "Don't put all eggs in one basket"



Quantitative limit framework translates risk tolerance into defined risk appetite for business units





An equal seat at the table



Risk Management

David Cole Group CRO Group CRO reports to Group CEO

Member of Group Executive Committee

CRO Office

Actuarial
Control
(Group Actuary)

ERM Enabling Program Risk Mgmt HR business partner

CRO Reinsurance CRO
Corporate
Solutions

CRO Admin Re®

- Dedicated risk & actuarial teams supporting each of the 3 Business Units
- Each of the Business Unit CROs sits on management team in the Business Unit
- Increased ability to support/advise BUs in accepting good risks

Financial Risk Mgmt Operational Risk Mgmt Group Risks & Analytics / Infrastructure

Gov. Affairs & Sustainability

Dedicated function at business unit with dotted line report to BU CEO

Group function



Group risk governance



Industry-leading with CRO participating in all risk-taking committees

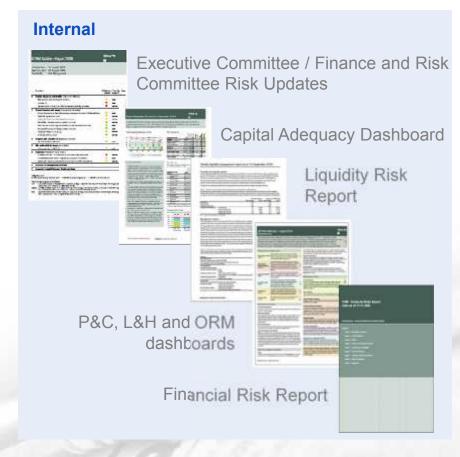


Risk reporting



Independent analysis provides transparent risk information for external stakeholders, and actionable reports to internal decision makers





Keep your fingers on your pulse ... regularly

A robust ERM program is not static



External and internal changes are giving opportunity to design the next-generation of ERM at Swiss Re \rightarrow senior executive (MD level) deployed

Swiss Re environment



External environment



- Swiss Re has a new strategic direction & org structure: Group, Reinsurance, Corporate Solutions, Admin Re
- We have a new set of corporate values: Client centricity, Agility, Team Spirit, Integrity, Passion to Perform. We need to ensure our behaviours are aligned to this
- Risk want to improve there are other areas of our operating model that we believe can be improved, and this has been validated by our Partner input.

- Global market
 volatility is resulting in
 increased focus on the
 ability to manage
 through volatile and
 unpredictable events
- Market practice is evolving rapidly, heavily influenced by current regulatory change (e.g. Solvency II)

- We need to re-evaluate what we do and how we do it
- To have closer and stronger links to our business partners
- Continue to ensure a strong risk taking framework

by being:

- Enabling
- Forward looking
- Transparent
- Efficient
- Effective
- A high performing team

Summary

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Swiss Re at a glance



- Swiss Re is a leading and highly diversified global reinsurer, founded in Zurich (Switzerland) in 1863
- 148 years of experience in providing wholesale re/insurance and risk management solutions.

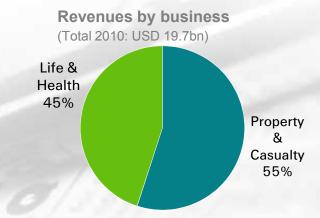


- We deliver both traditional and innovative offerings in Property & Casualty and Life & Health that meet our clients' needs.
- A pioneer in insurance-based capital market solutions, we combine financial strength and unparalleled expertise for the benefit of our clients.



Our financial strength is currently rated: Standard & Poor's: AA-/stable; Moody's A1/positive; A.M. Best: A+/stable

Key statistics in USD bn	FY 2009	FY 2010
Premiums earned:	22.7	19.7
Net income:	0.5	0.9
Shareholders' equity:	25.3	25.3
Return on equity:	2.3%	3.6%
Return on investments:	1.8%	3.5%
P&C combined ratio:	88.3%	93.9%
L&H benefit ratio:	83.8%	88.7%



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