## RESOLVING CROSS-BORDER BANKS: WHERE DO WE STAND?

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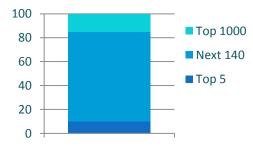


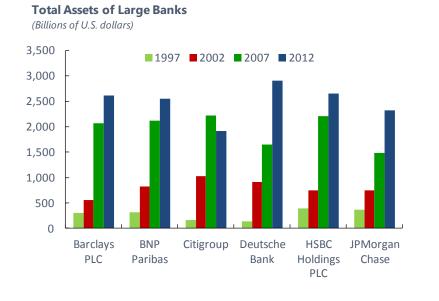
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- Progress with reforming resolution regimes
  - International policy development
  - National implementation
- Loss allocation
- Implications for DIS

Asset share of 1000 largest banks









Two prevalent approaches

Home authorities bore full costs Ring-fencing along national lines

- Key lesson no effective framework
  - Inadequate resolution powers
  - Inadequate cross-border cooperation
  - Inadequate framework for allocating losses

#### The new framework



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- The 'Key Attributes' attempt to address the gaps
  - Lay out principles and best practice
  - Focused on G-SIFIs, but wide applicability

Comprehensive Powers Elements of cooperation

#### But much remains to be done



# Still far from an effective cross-border resolution framework



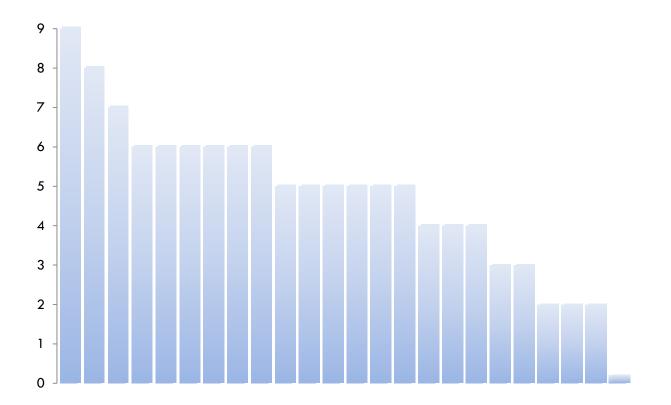


#### KA: uneven implementation



#### Bank resolution powers under KA3

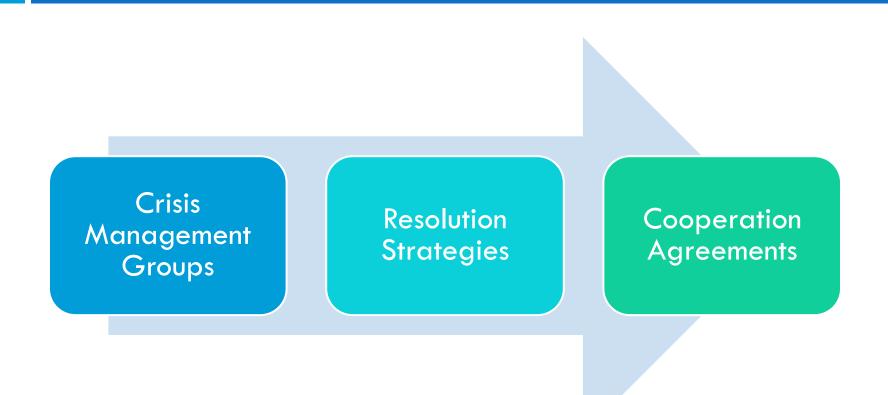
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#### **RRPs: slow progress**





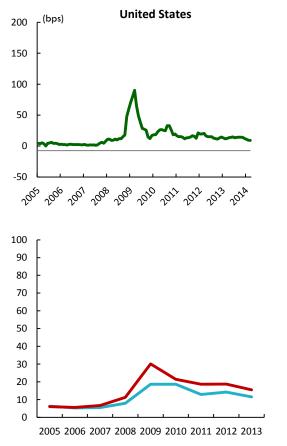
### Implicit subsidy of SIBs

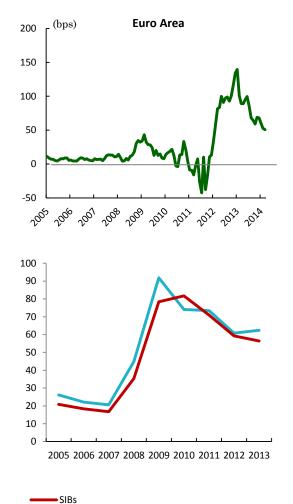


Average Subsidies from Contingent Claims Analysis

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Average Subsidies from Credit Ratings





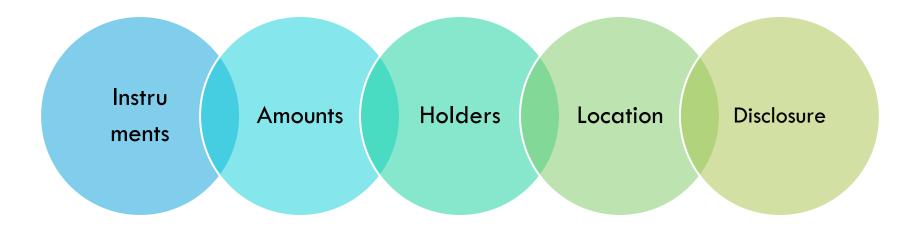
Banks with positive support

#### Loss absorbency



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# How to ensure private creditors bear losses? The GLAC agenda

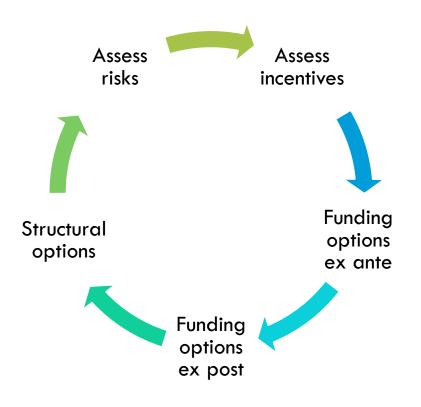


#### Progress needed on all fronts

Residual risks to public funds



- More capital, GLAC support
- But: residual risk that public support is needed
  - Not enough GLAC?
  - System-wide event?
- □ Role of DIS



#### **Depositors and DIS**



