

Banco Santander Chile

*Sound growth &
sustained profitability*

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Chile

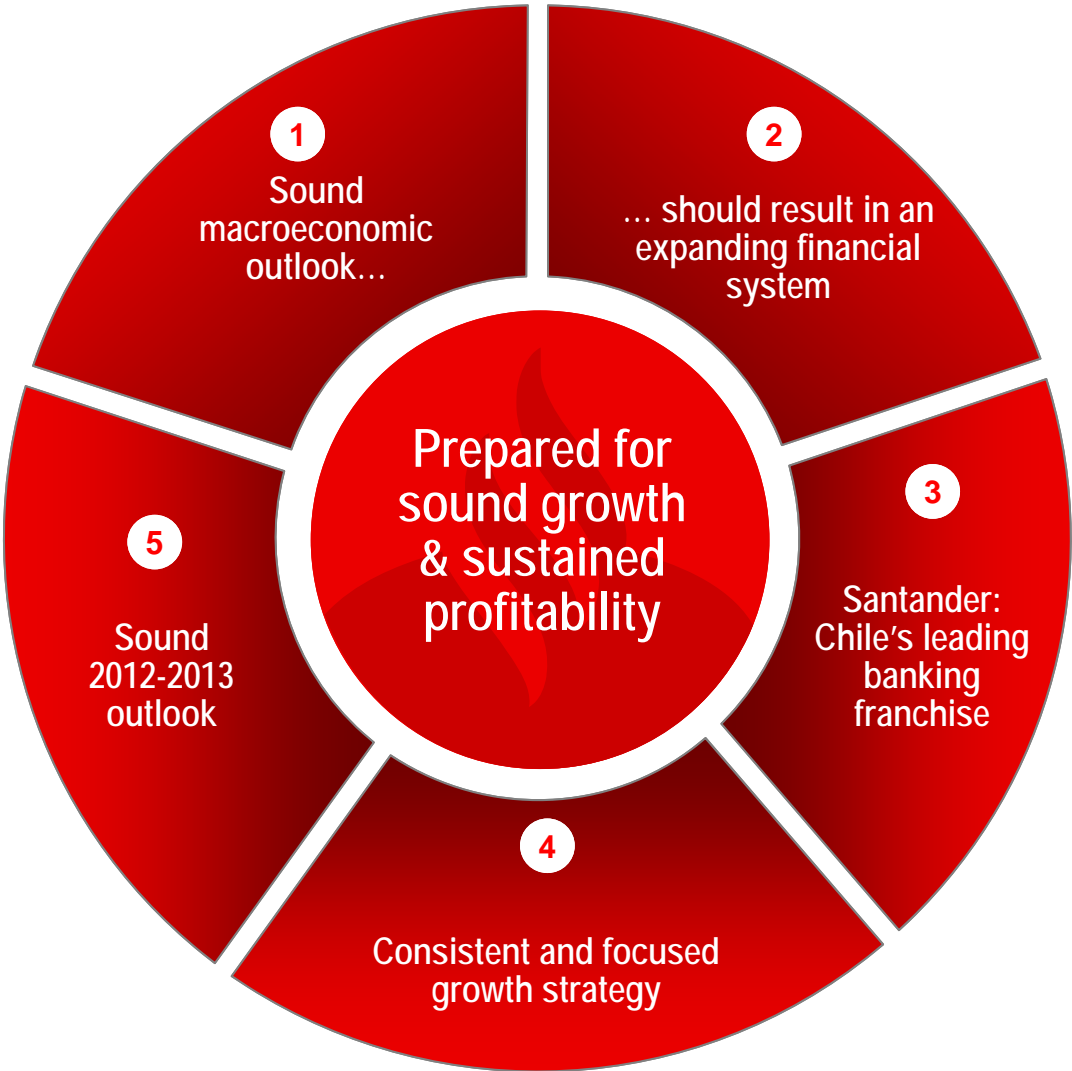


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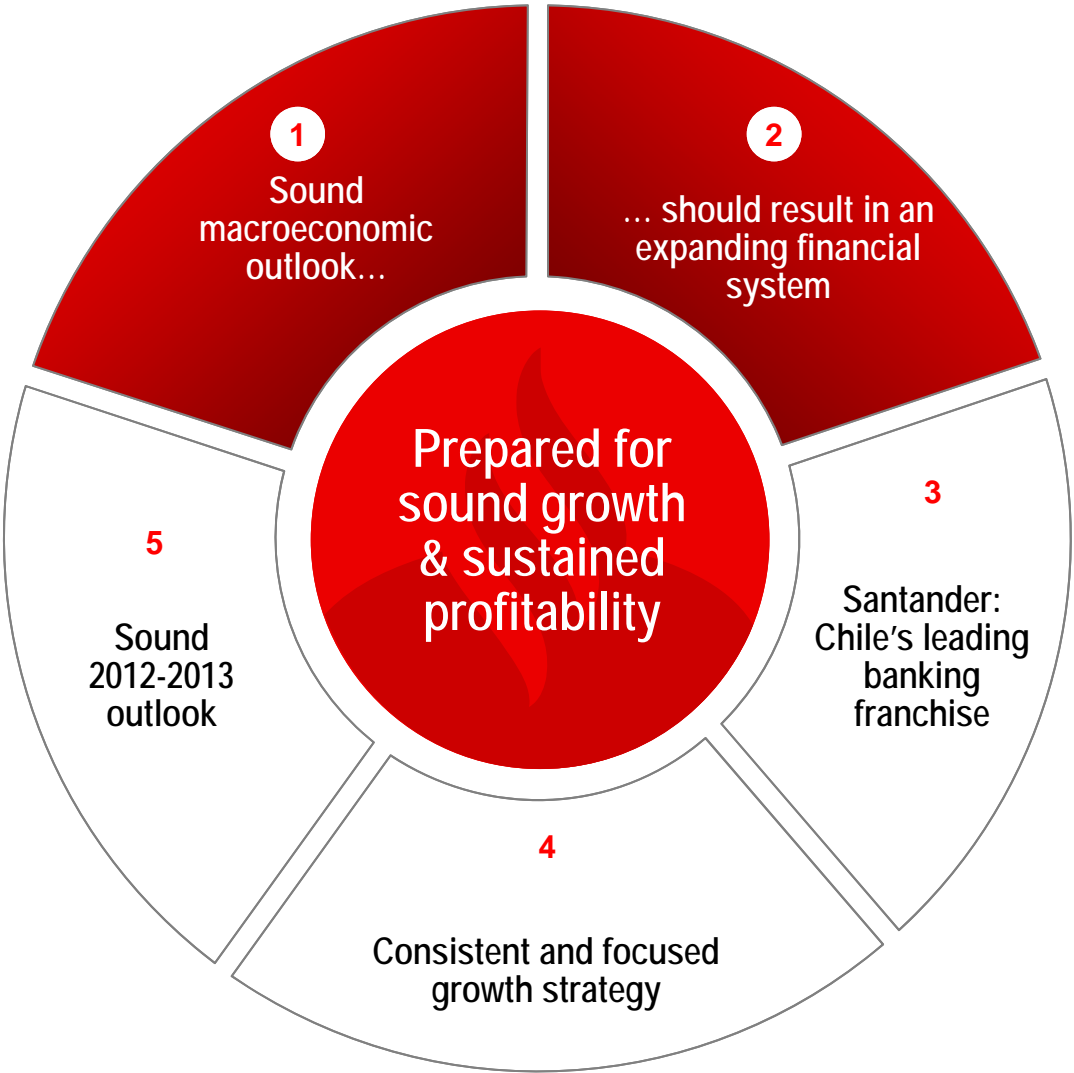
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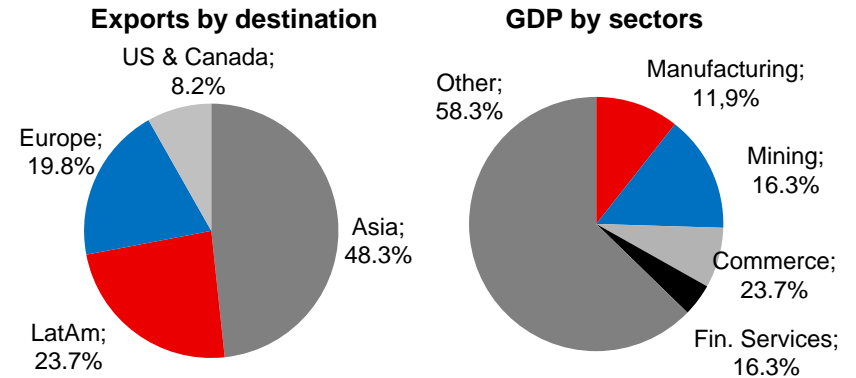
1. Chile: Sound macroeconomic outlook

Chile: a strong and diversified economy...

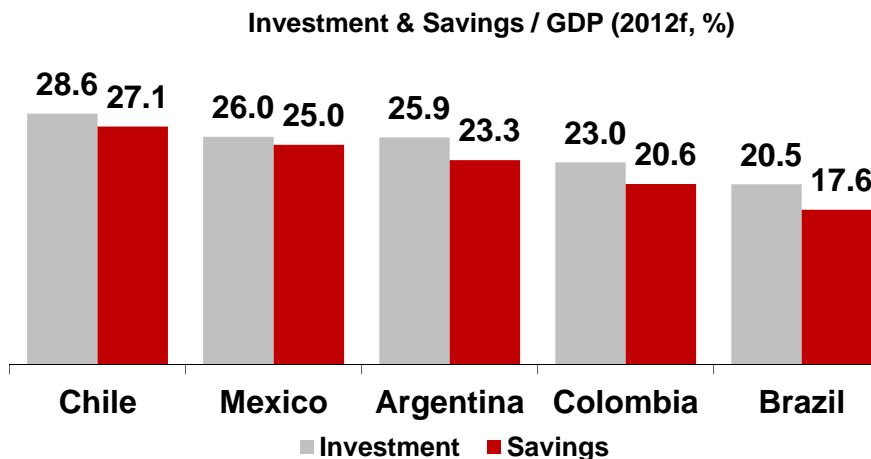
Chile's key economic highlights⁽¹⁾

Population:	17.2mm
GDP:	US\$248bn
GDP Per Capita (PPP):	US\$17,221
Exports / GDP:	32.7%
Savings / GDP:	27%
Net Public Debt / GDP:	- 9.2%
Current Ratings:	A+/A+/Aa3

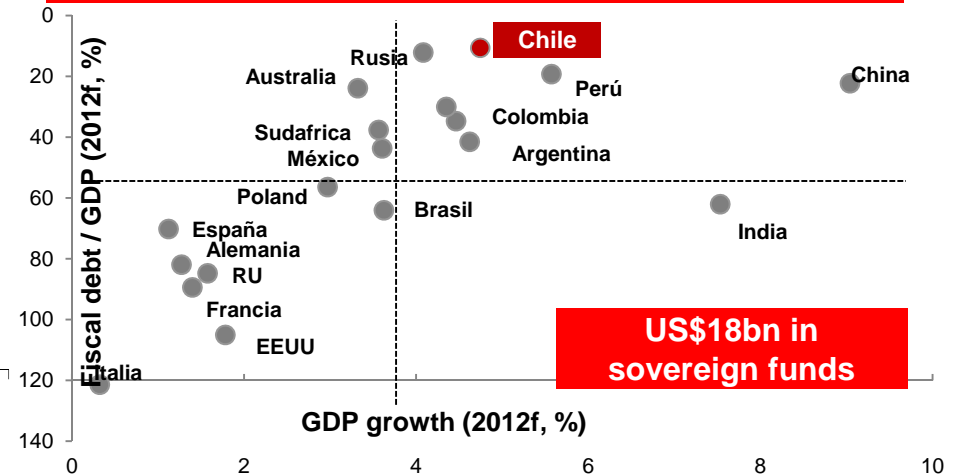
A diversified economy⁽¹⁾



High investment & savings rates⁽²⁾



Solid fiscal position⁽³⁾

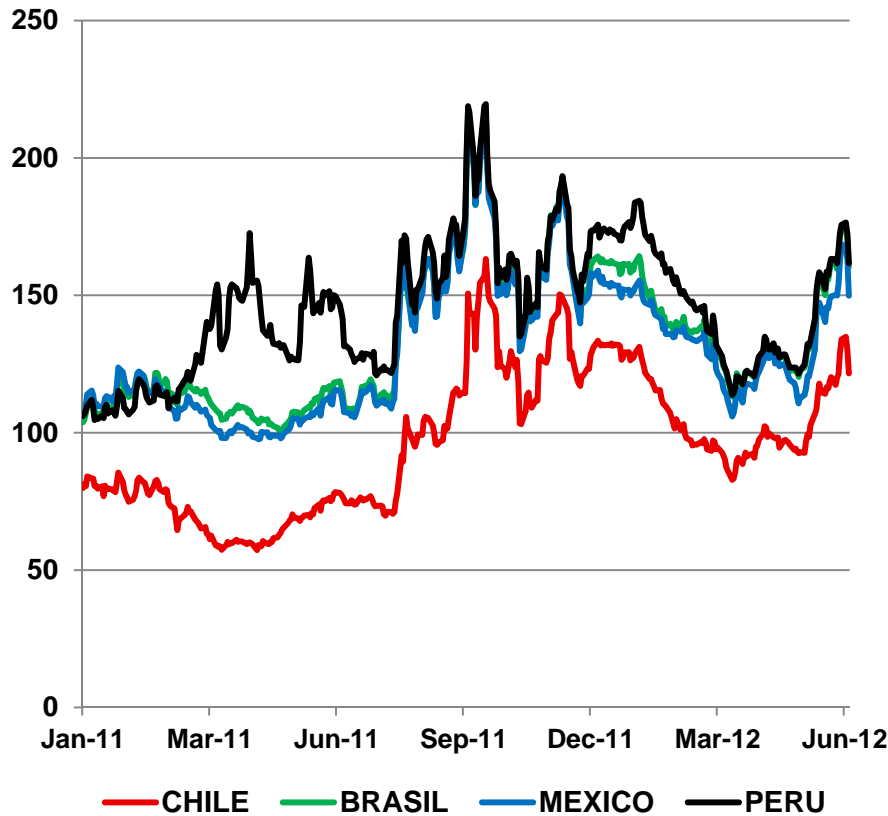


(1) Figures for 2011 or latest available data. Source: Central Bank of Chile. (2) Source: IMF. (3) Source: CIA World Factbook

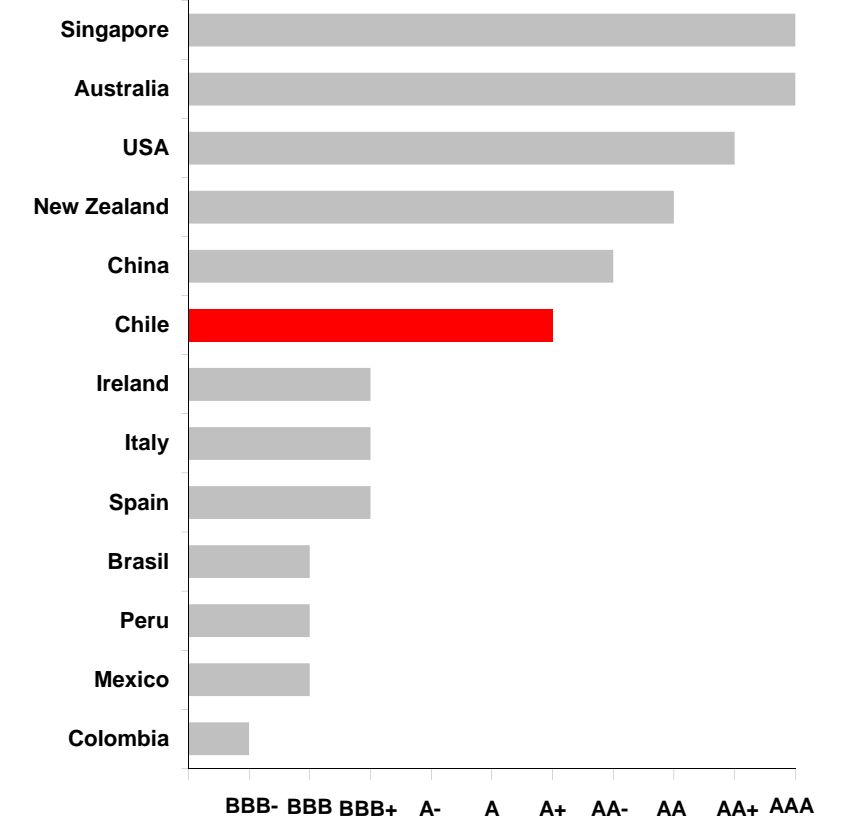
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... with a relatively low-risk environment

Sovereign risk⁽¹⁾



Sovereign rating⁽²⁾



A sound institutional framework and business environment

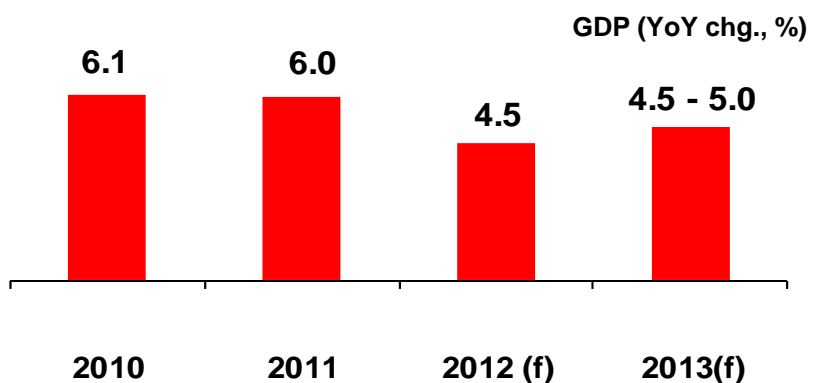
(1) CDS Spreads. Source: Bloomberg. (2) Source: Moody's via Bloomberg

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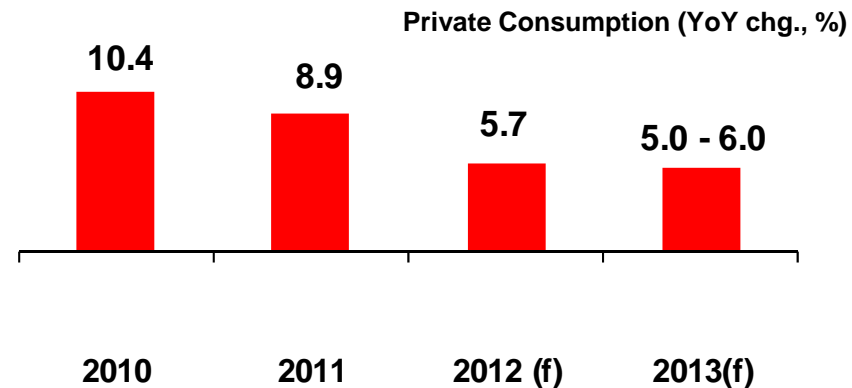


Our outlook for 2012-13 is positive

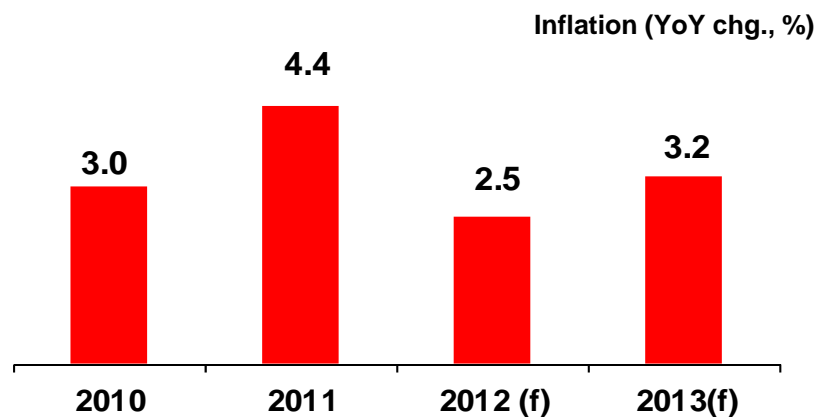
Solid GDP growth...



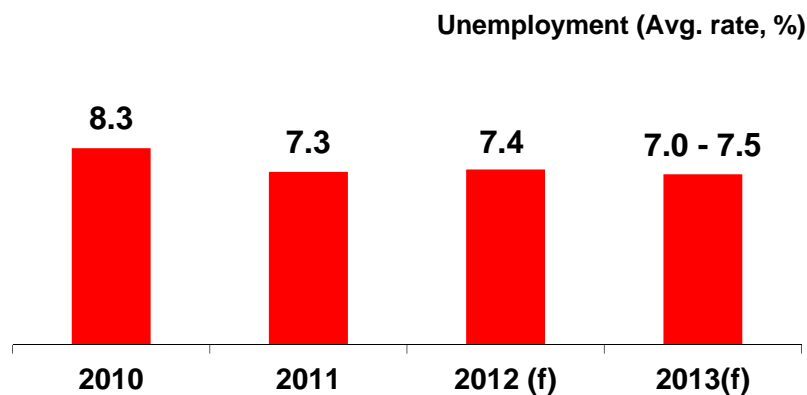
... fueled by Private Consumption



Lower inflation...



... and stable unemployment

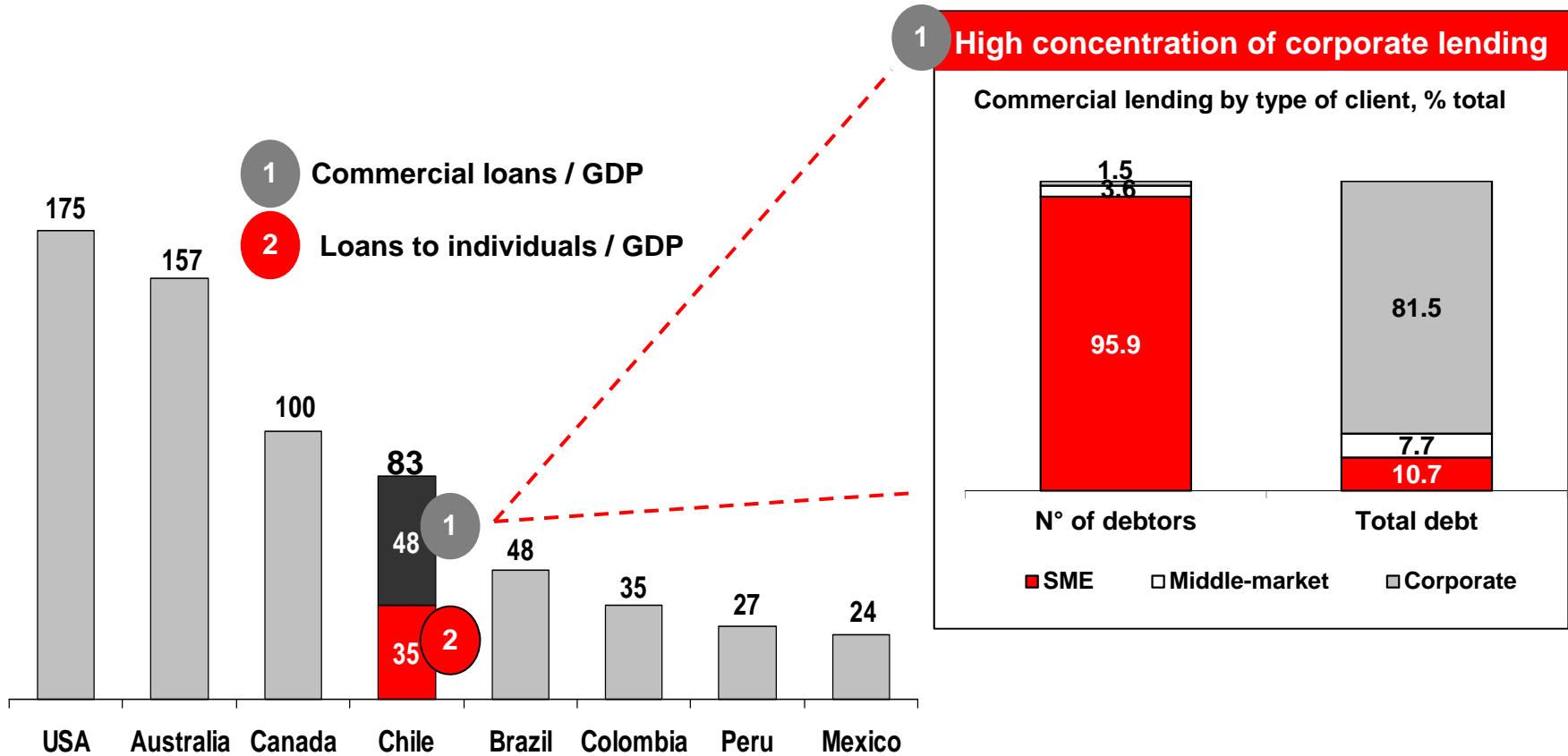


Source: Central Bank of Chile. (f): Santander Chile's forecasts

2. An expanding financial system

A market with good growth potential in SMEs...

Loans / GDP as of Dec. 2011*, %



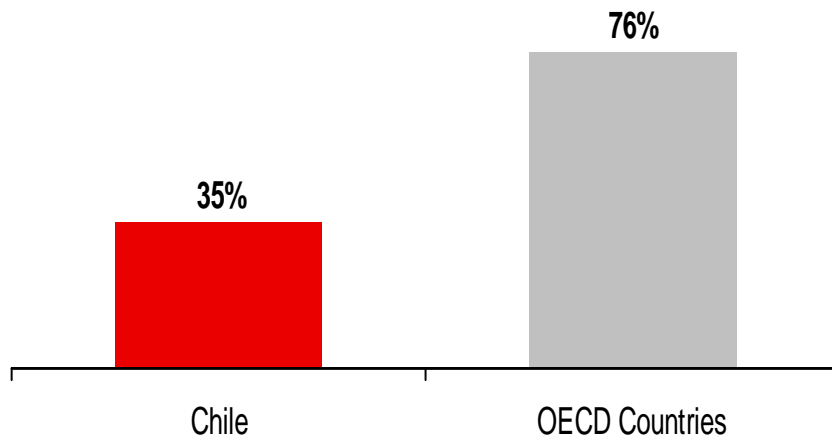
* Or latest data available. Source: Barclays Capital, Deutsche Bank, and Superintendency of Banks of Chile

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2. ... and individuals

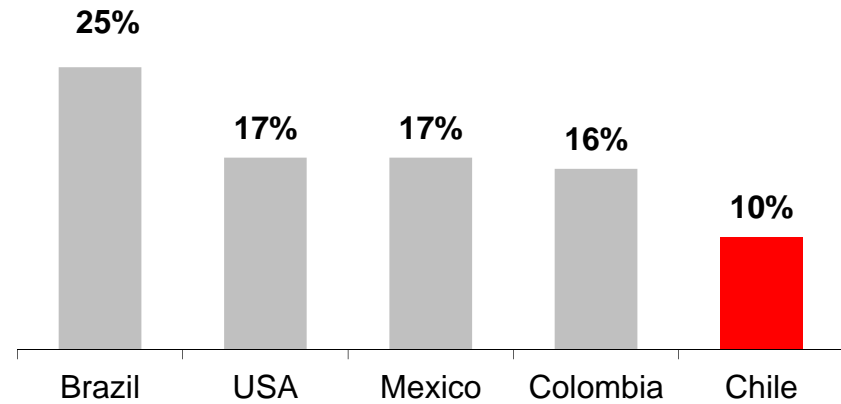
Relatively low leverage...

Household debt / GDP ⁽¹⁾



...leads to lower servicing efforts

LT debt servicing cost ^{(2),(3)}



Lower rates / longer terms reduce financial burden in Chile

(1) Data as of 2008, except Chile: 2011. Includes: Poland, Italy, France, Germany, Sweden, USA, Australia, Denmark, Korea, & Taiwan. Source: Chile CB, OECD, McKinsey and IMF.

(2) As of Dec-10, except Chile which is as of Dec. 11.

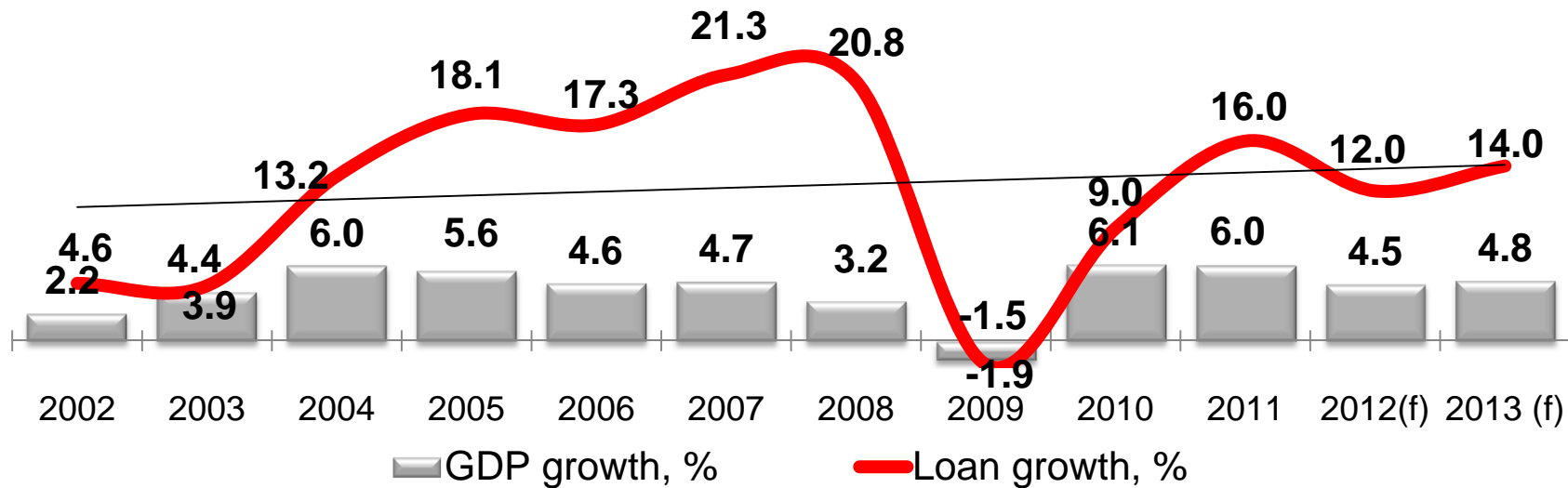
(3) Calculated as Interests + amortizations over total disposable income.

Source: Barclays Capital, Deutsche Bank, Superintendency of Banks and National Statistics Institute of Chile

2. An expanding financial system

Attractive industry drivers sustaining loan growth

Chile's GDP growth in real terms and the banking industry's loan growth in nominal terms, %



Three main industry drivers

1

New clients

- Higher income levels will increase the amount of bankable clients
- GDP growth will increase amount of bankable SMEs

2

More cross-selling

- Current clients demanding more financial products
- Clients preferring banks vs. non-bank lenders

3

Greater product usage

- Greater product usage will increase fee income revenues

Source: Central Bank of Chile and Superintendency of Banks of Chile and Santander Chile's forecasts (f)

2. An expanding financial system

New forces are redefining the banking environment

Changing...



I. Regulations



II. Competition

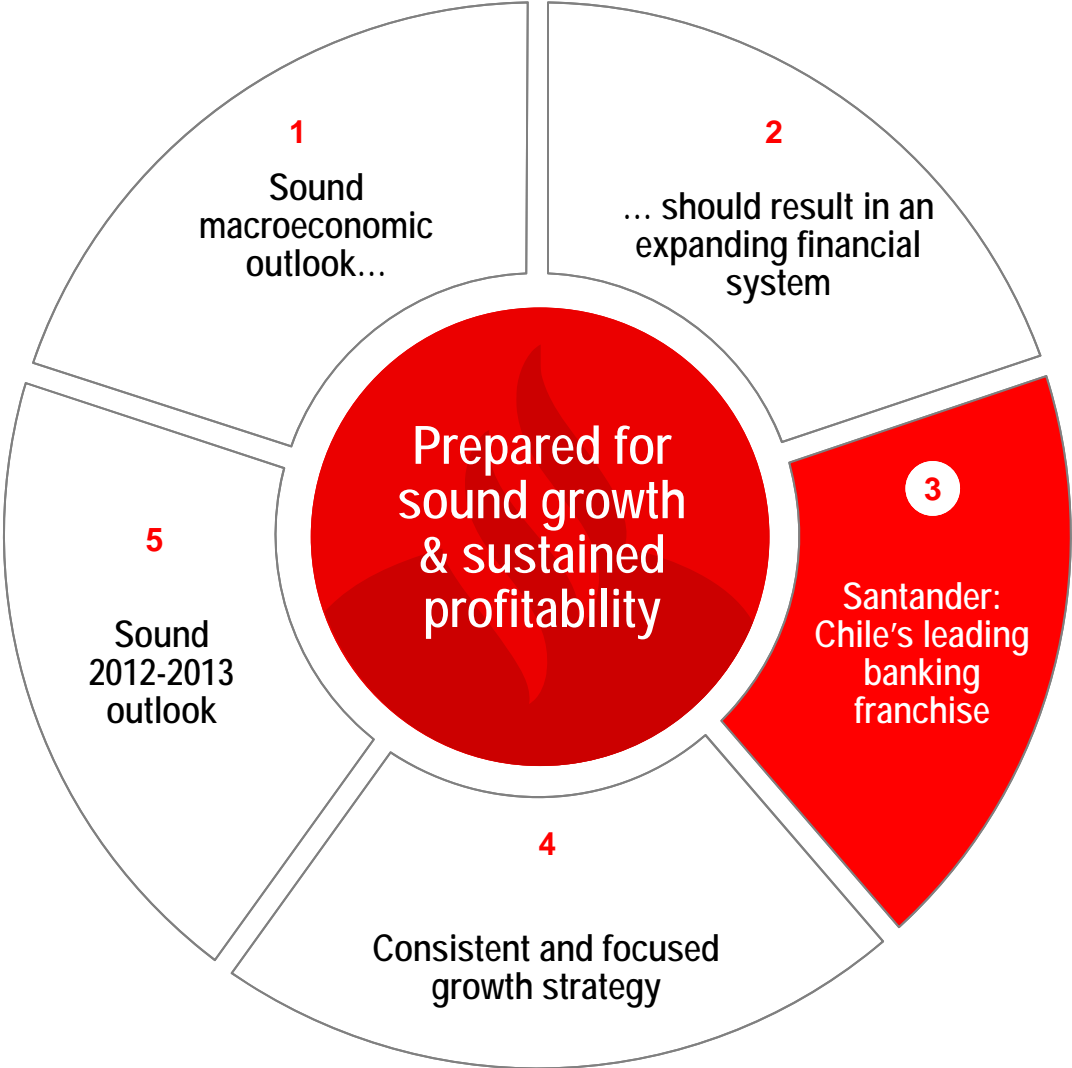


III. Technology



IV. Consumer attitudes

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3. Santander: Chile's leading banking franchise

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Santander Chile has the country's leading banking franchise...

Figures as of June 2012¹

Figures			Clients & Network		
	US\$bn	Share			
Assets:	US\$50	19.5%	Clients	3.4mn	~39% ²
Loans:	US\$37	19.5%	Internet clients	723ths.	19.3%
Individuals:	US\$19	23.3%	Checking acct.	729ths	24.8%
SMEs:	US\$5	~25%	Credit cards	1.9mn	20.4% ³
Deposits:	US\$29	17.6%	Debit cards	3.0mn	22.2%
Equity:	US\$4	19.7%	Branches:	499	18.7%
Net income:	US\$447mn	27.7%	Employees:	11,621	16.1% ⁴

1. Or latest available figures using the period-end exchange rate. 2. Over total workforce. Source INE 3. Market share is over total monetary transactions using a credit card and includes department stores. 4. Employee market share is over employees at branches and head offices, excludes subsidiaries Source: Superintendency of Banks of Chile

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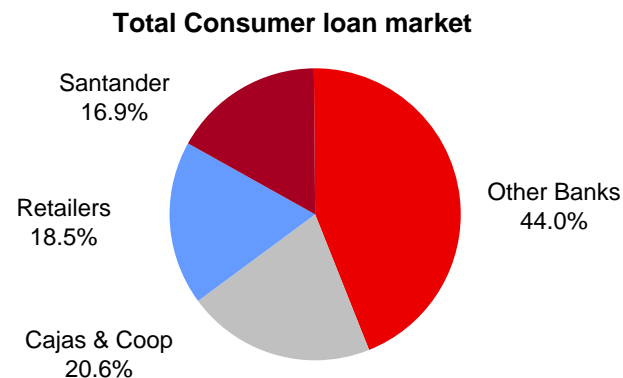
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... with a strong position in retail banking

High share in retail segments...

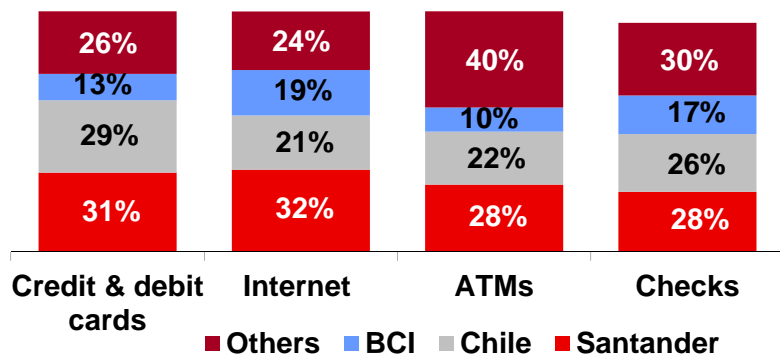
	Mk. Share ⁽¹⁾	Share 2 nd Private bank
Individuals	23.3%	18.7%
- Consumer	24.8%	21.9%
- Mortgage	22.5%	20.9%

... strong presence in consumer lending



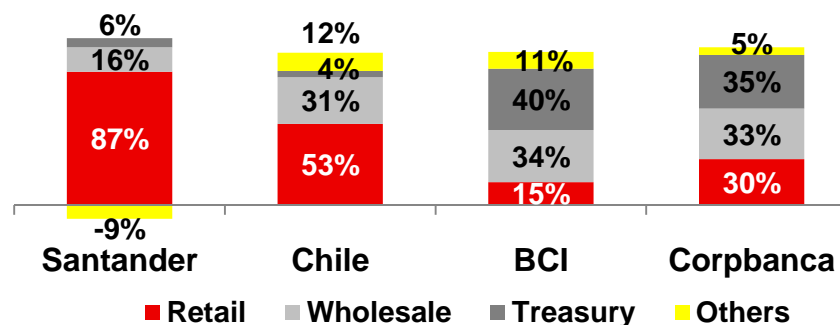
... and a high share of client transactions

Market share in transactions, %⁽²⁾



... results in a higher weight of retail results

Operating income by business segment⁽³⁾

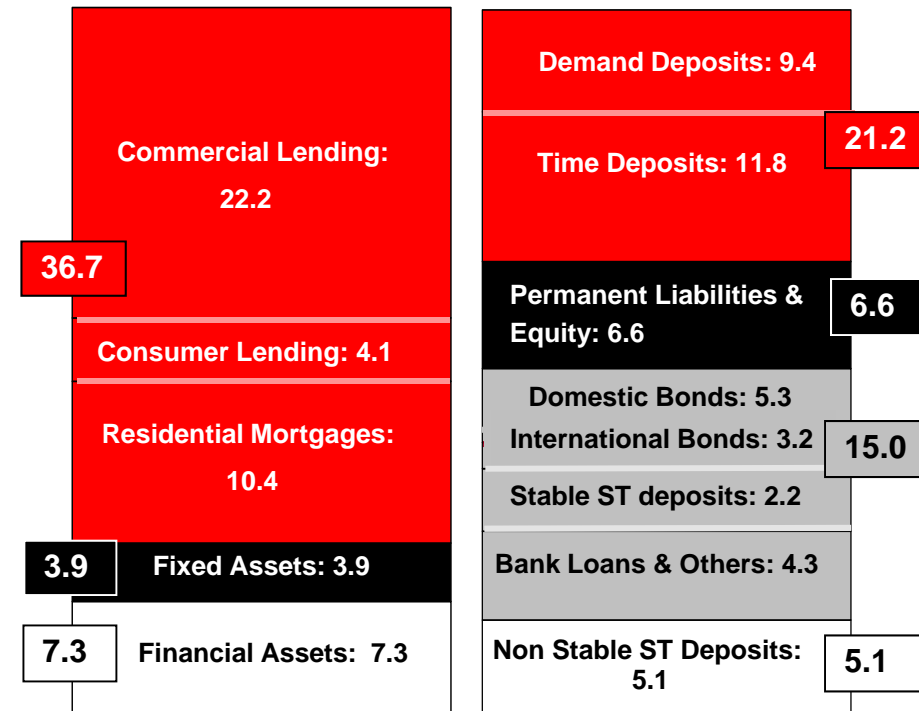


(1) As of June 2012. Source: Superintendence of Banks of Chile, includes banks only. (2) Checks and credit cards: Internet & ATMs: 2011. (3) Op. Income includes Net interest income + Fees + Financial transactions + Prov. expenses + Op. expenses as of 12/2011. Source: SBIF, Cajas de Compensación & Transbank.

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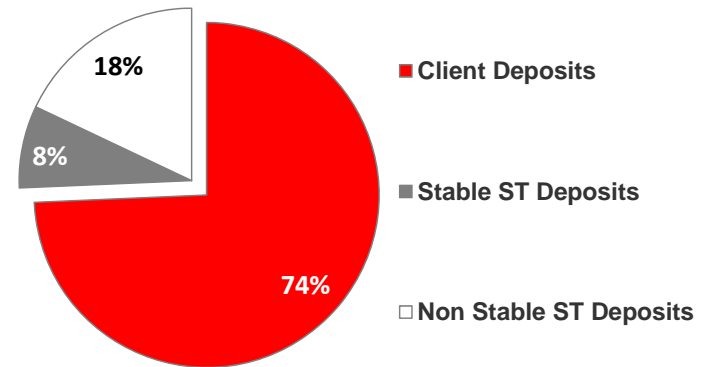
Sound balance sheet structure

USD billion as of June 2012

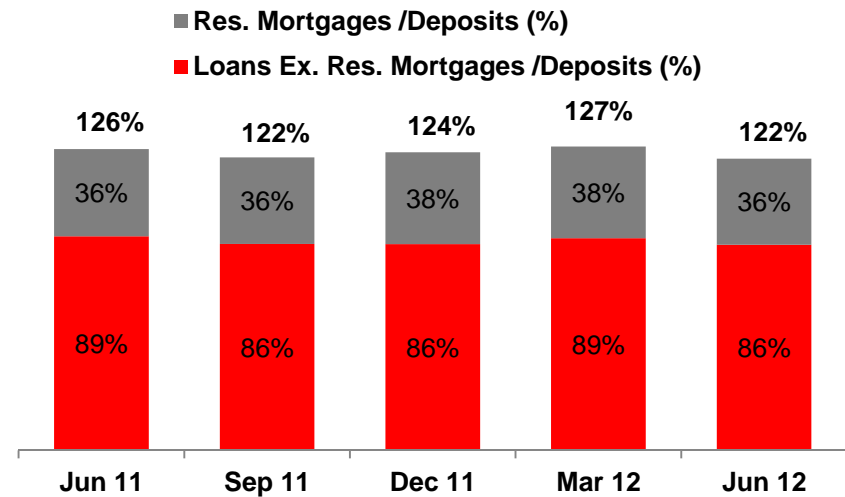


ASSETS <= 47.9 => LIABILITIES

Total Deposits: USD 29 billion



Loan to Deposits Ratio

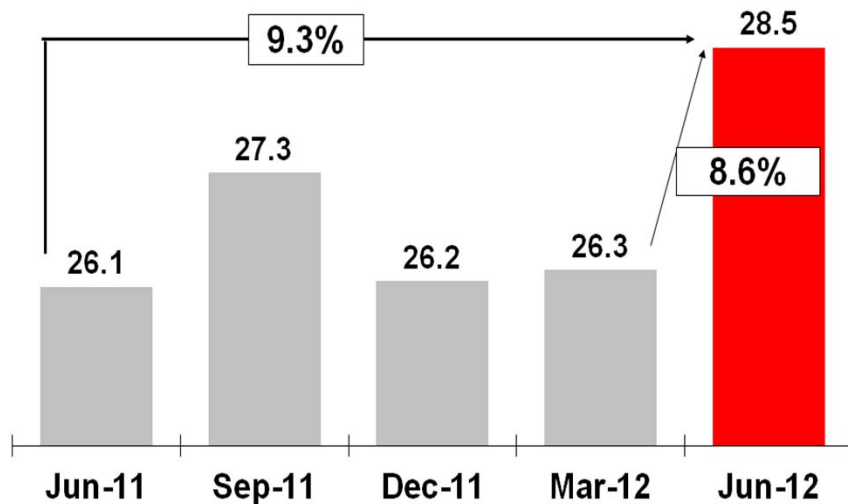


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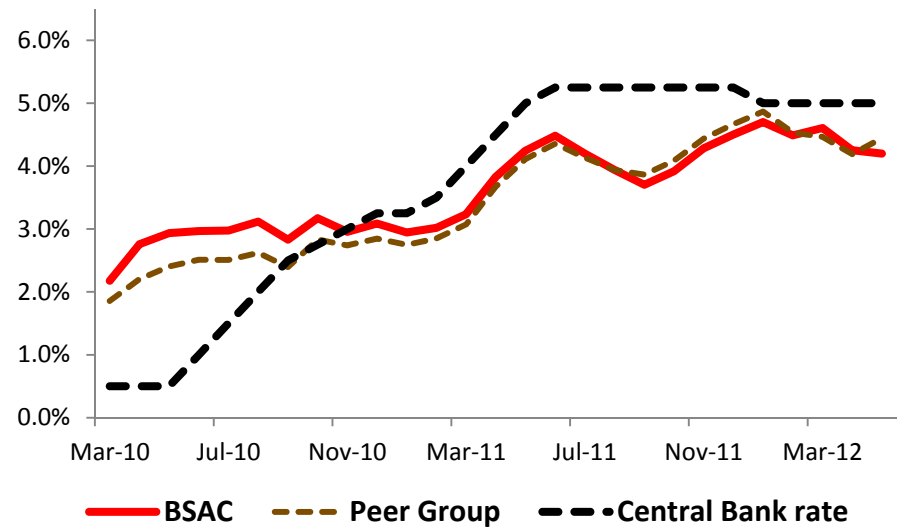
Positive evolution of deposits and cost of funds

Total deposits, Ch\$ billion; and QoQ % YoY growth, % and Cost of funds, %

Deposits (US\$bn)



Cost of funds¹ (%)



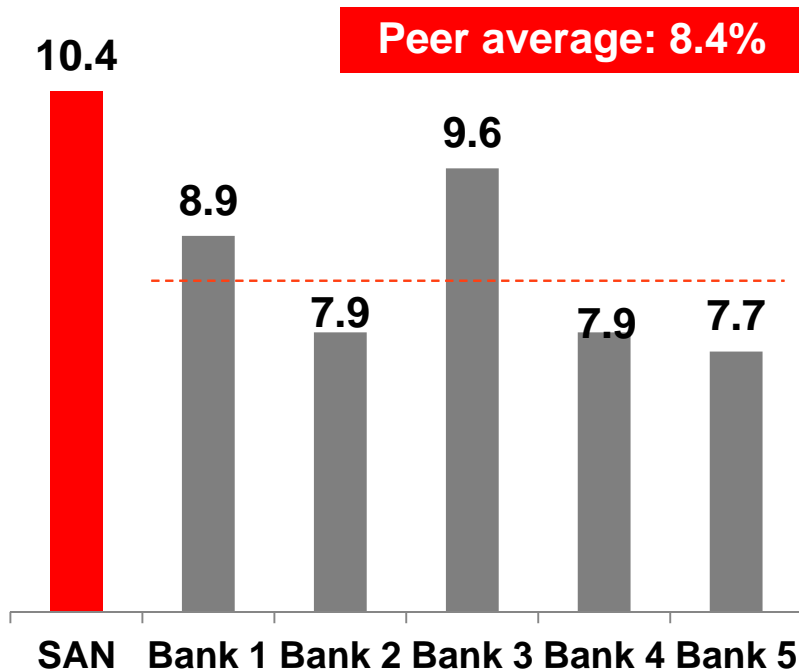
¹ Cost of funds = interest expense annualized divided by liabilities

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High capital base results with a balanced risk-return relation

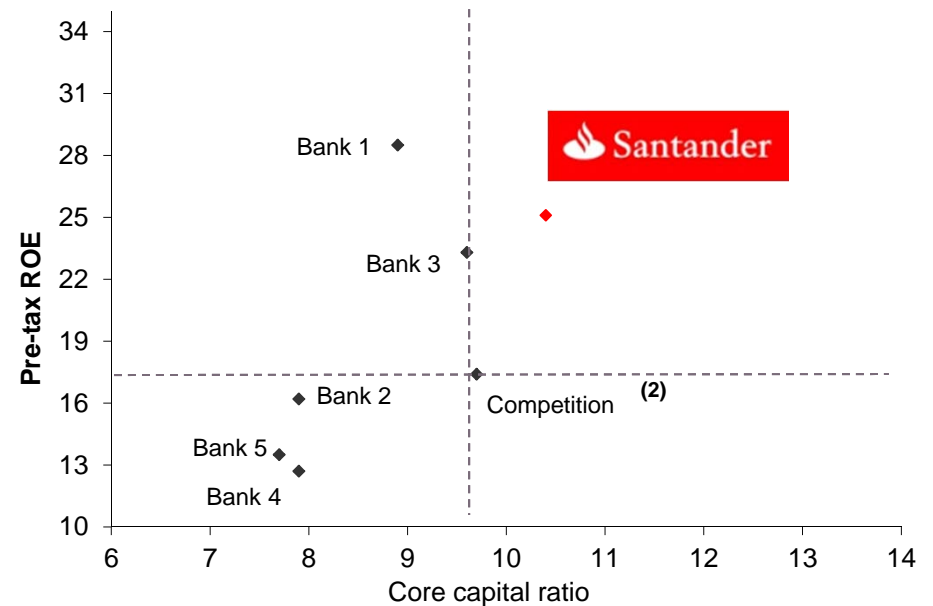
High Core Capital, %

Core Capital Ratio⁽¹⁾, %



Best risk-return ratio in Chile

Pre-tax ROE & Core Capital Ratios⁽¹⁾, %



(1) Capital / Risk-weighted assets as of April 12 except Santander Chile as of June 2012. Pre-tax ROE as of June 2012

(2) Competition calculated as the average of selected companies ex-Santander Chile.

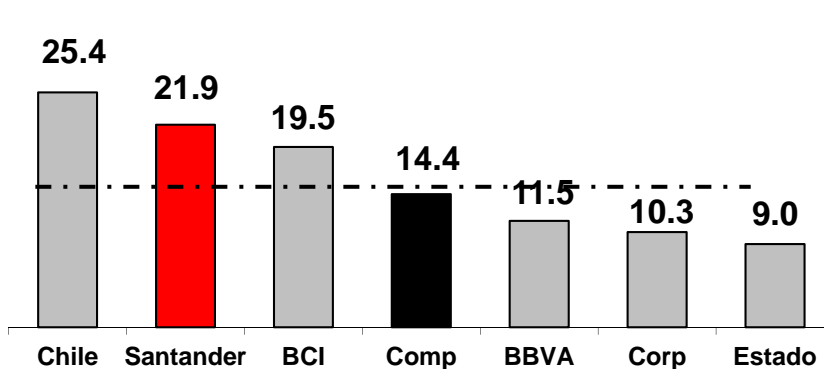
Source: Superintendency of Banks of Chile

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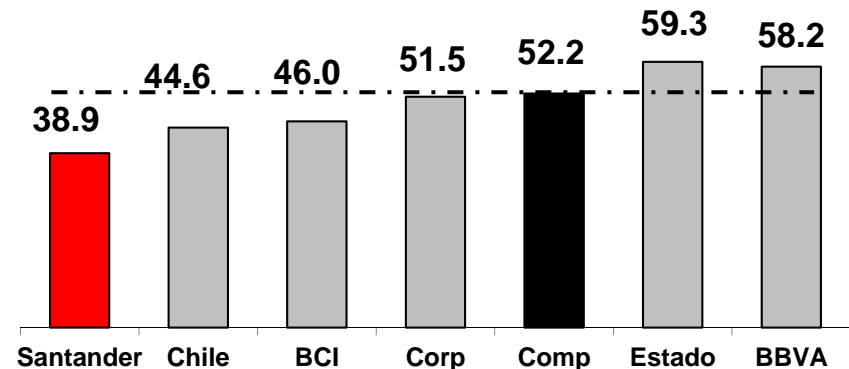
Stronger financial indicators compared to competition

Figures as of June 2012

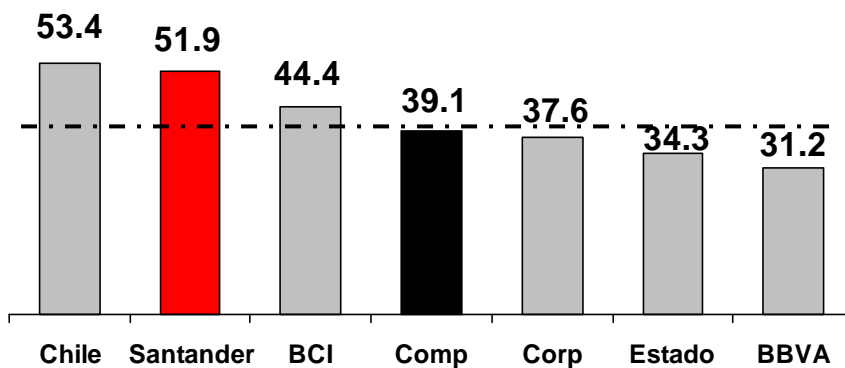
Return on period-end equity (%)



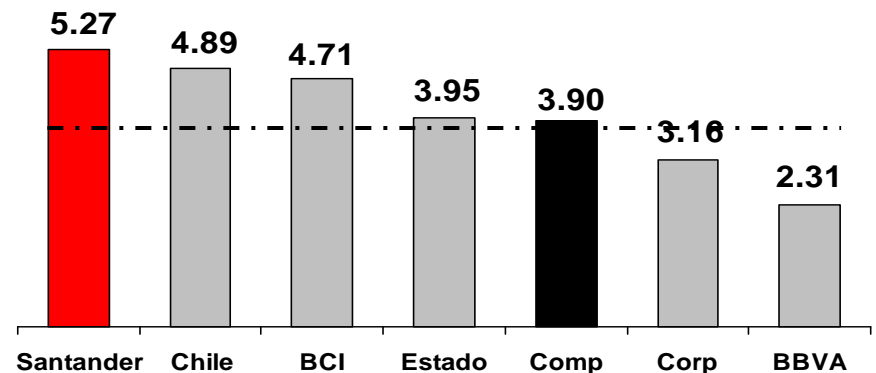
Cost / Income (%)



Fees / costs (%)



NIM



Comp = Competition: All banks excluding Santander. Source: Superintendency of Banks of Chile. NIM as of May 2012

Solid governance standards

Relationship with SAN Group

- Network of independent subsidiaries
- Each subsidiary is independent in terms of capital and liquidity
- Each unit finances its operations independent. No structural cross-financing among entities
- Main relation is via share ownership

Legal limits

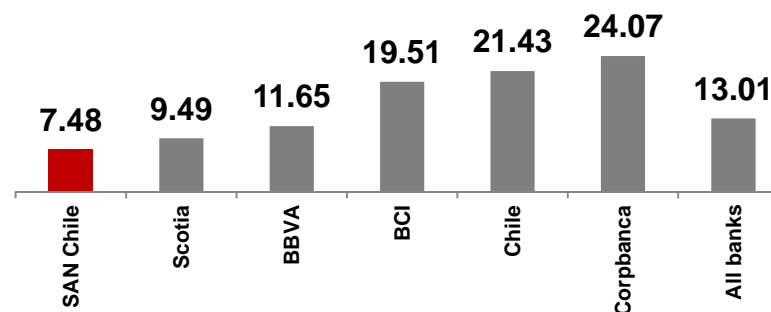
- Related company lending: Limited to 5% of total equity (unsecured) or 25% (w/ collateral);
- Deposits in related party entities abroad: limited to 25% of equity. Deposits in a single foreign bank: Limited to 5% of equity (New regulation under discussion)
- Too big to fail regulations.
- Dividends paid once a year.
- Strict liquidity limits.

Corporate Governance Standards

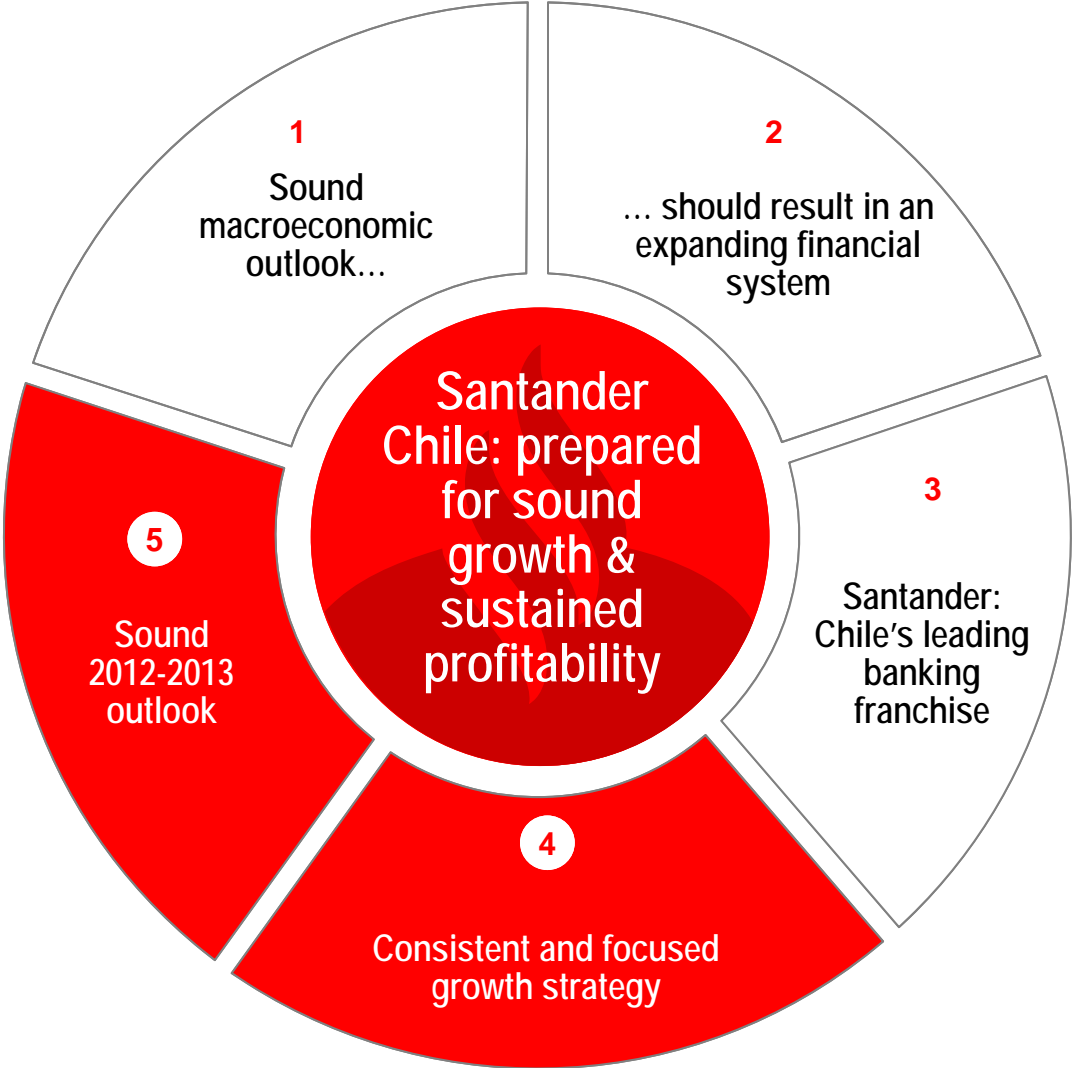
- 8 out of 11 board members are independent
- Active participation of Board members in main committees
 - ✓ Executive Credit Committee
 - ✓ ALCO
 - ✓ Audit Committee

Related party lending

Related party lending (% of equity) 12/2011



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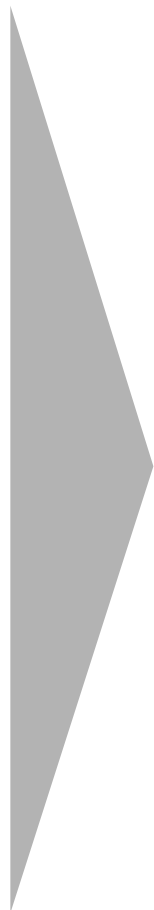
3 objectives to sustain performance

Santander Chile: Strategic drivers

I. Deepening our focus on retail banking while improving client relationship management ...

II. ...expanding efficiently...

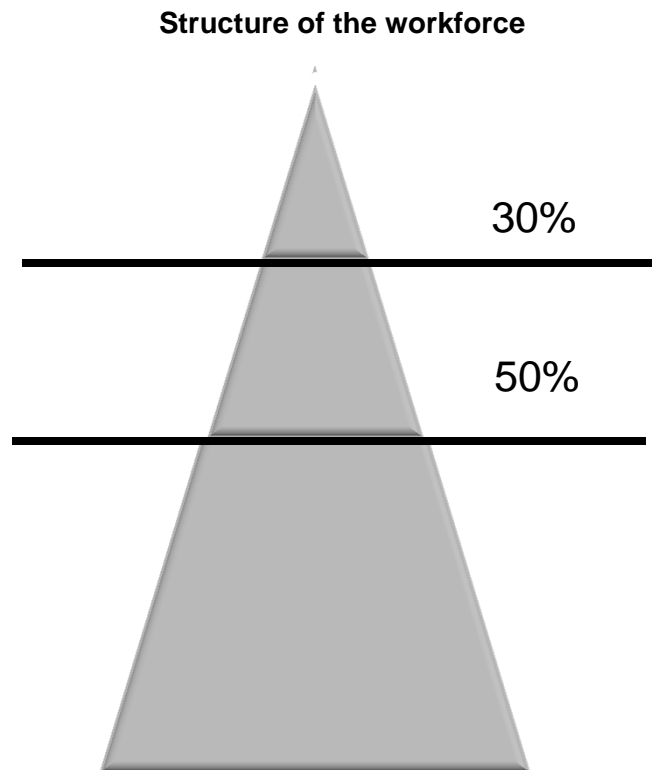
III. ... and managing risks conservatively



**Solid growth
& sustainable
ROEs**

Re-thinking our retail strategy...

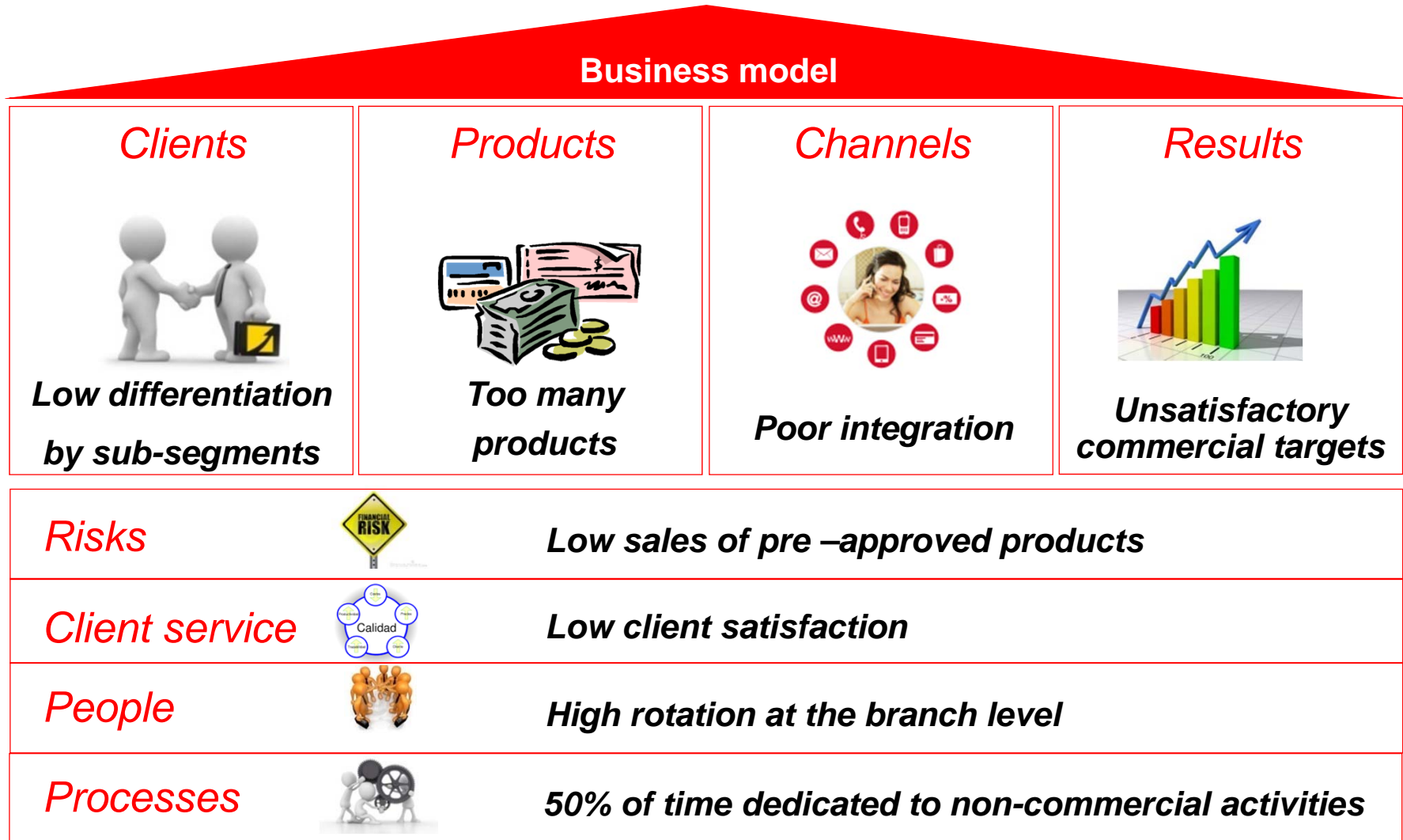
Target market in individuals



- We will maintain focus on retail banking
- In individuals, we will increase cross-selling of top 30% of the working population
- Down-market, between 30% - 50% of the workforce, focus will be in services and transactions
- In SMEs the focus will be on increased lending, transactional services and simple treasury products

Objective is to grow in a healthy manner with our clients

... as opportunities for improvement exist in many areas



Implementing a profound Transformation in retail banking

From...

...To

Very little product differentiation by business segment



Clients as the focal point of our strategy with an attention model custom-made for each segment

“Many channels”



Multi-channel with a strong increase in alternative channels and self-service

Branches with too many administrative tasks



Branches focused on value added interactions

Account executive at the center of client relations



The Bank at the center of client relations driven by our new CRM

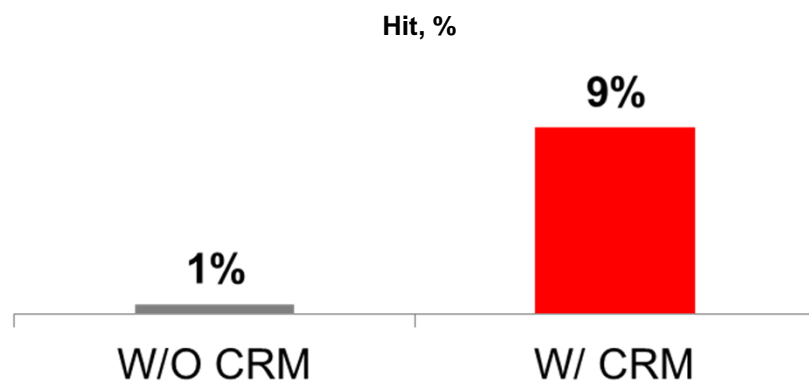
Centralized processing



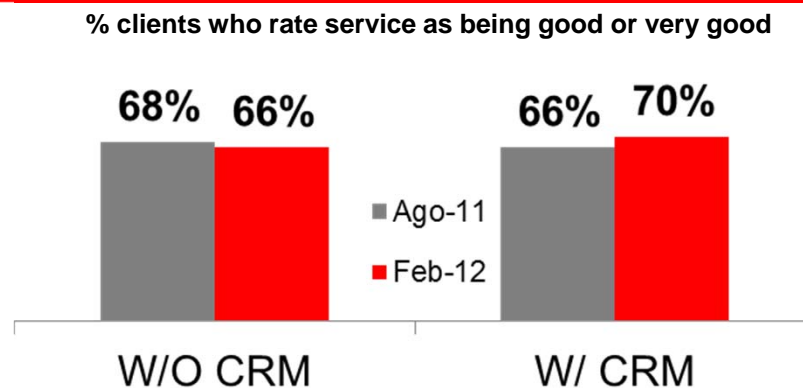
Front-end processes in all channels

Preliminary results are encouraging*

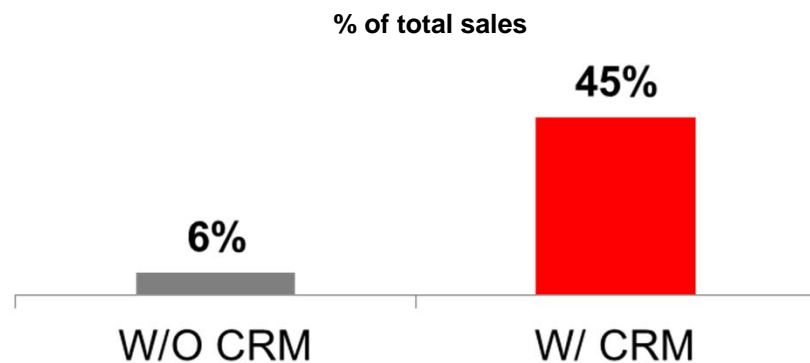
Higher sale productivity...



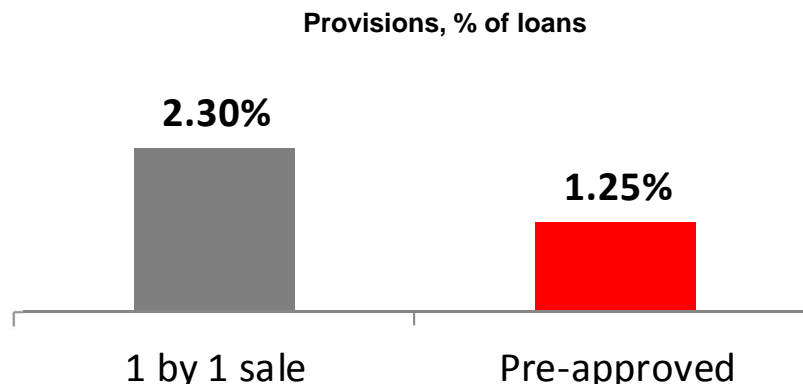
... and improved account officer satisfaction



More pre-approved sales...



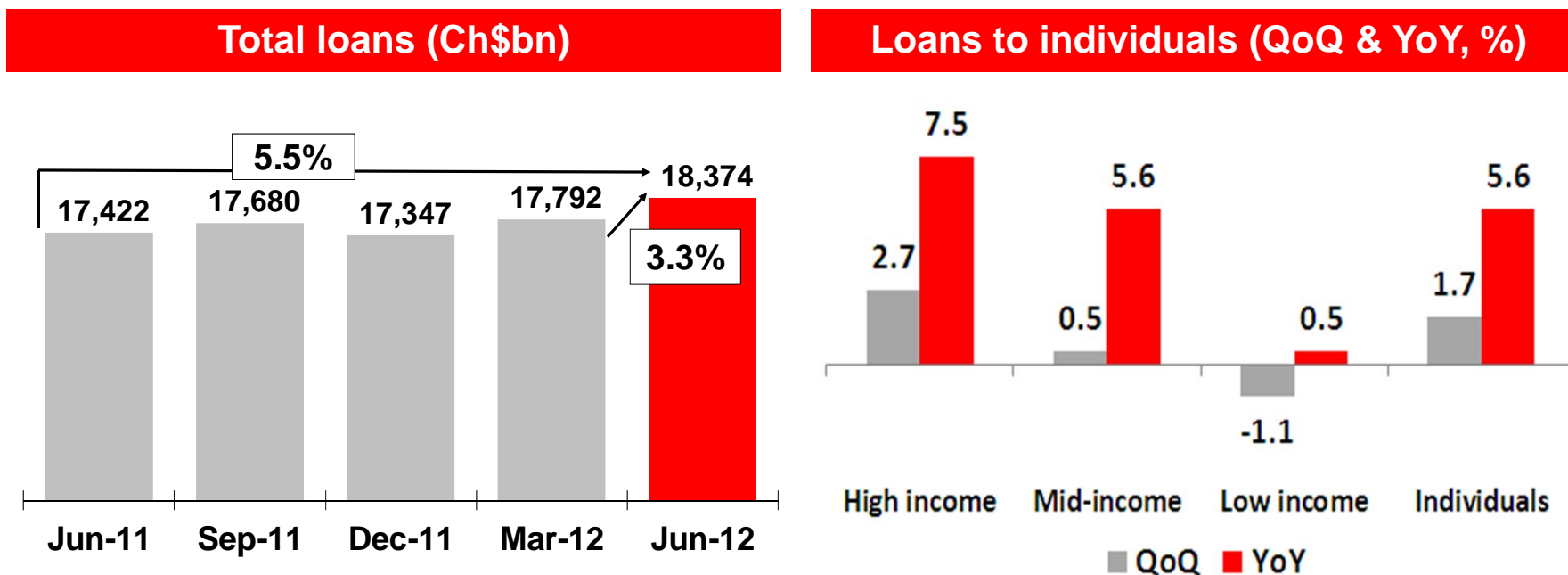
... and better asset quality of sale



* Based on initial trials of new CRM at select branches

Loan growth rebounding...

Total loans, Ch\$ billion; and QoQ % YoY growth, %

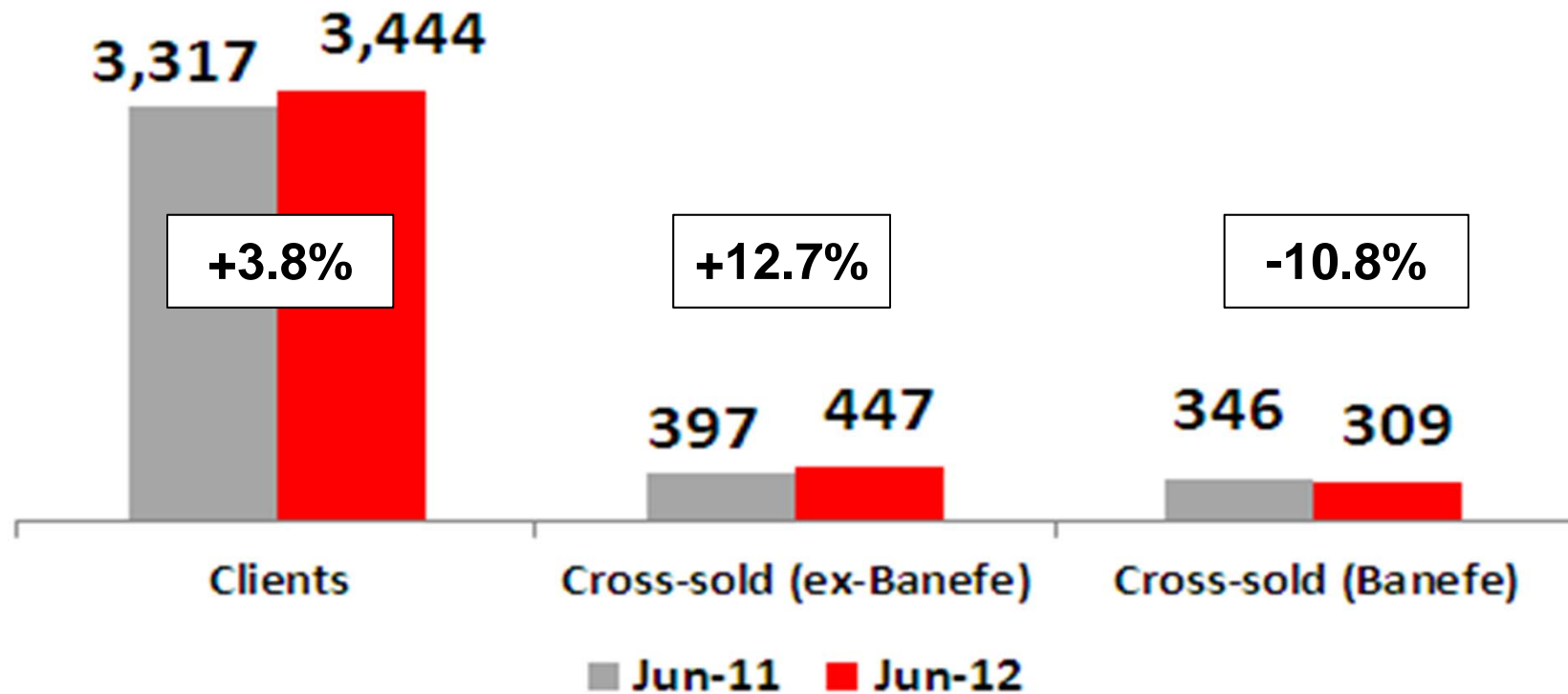


Selective loan growth strategy in 2012

4. Santander-Chile: I. Deepening focus on retail banking

... with a focus on cross-selling

Bank clients & products, thousands; annual growth, %

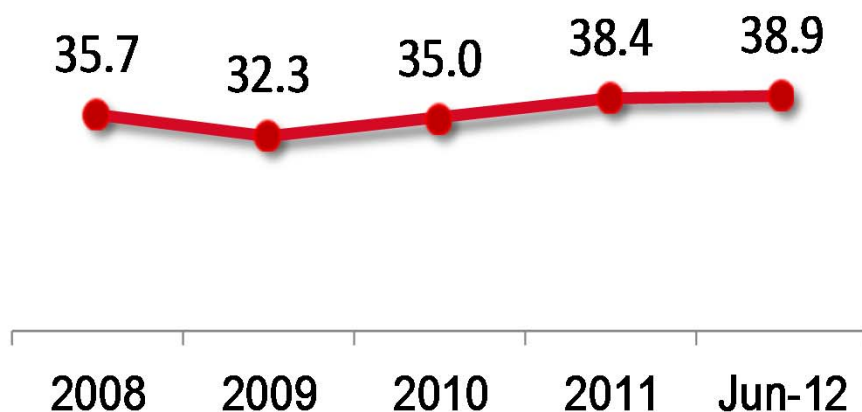


Good growth of cross-selling in middle/high income offset by conservative stance in Banefe

* Cross-sold: For clients in Banefe cross-sold clients are clients with at least two products, one of which is a loan product plus direct deposit. In the Bank a cross-sold clients uses at least 4 products

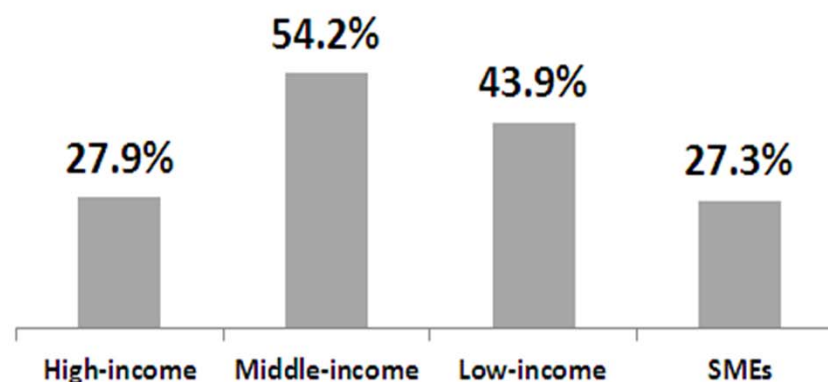
Improving efficiency through productivity gains

Efficiency (%)



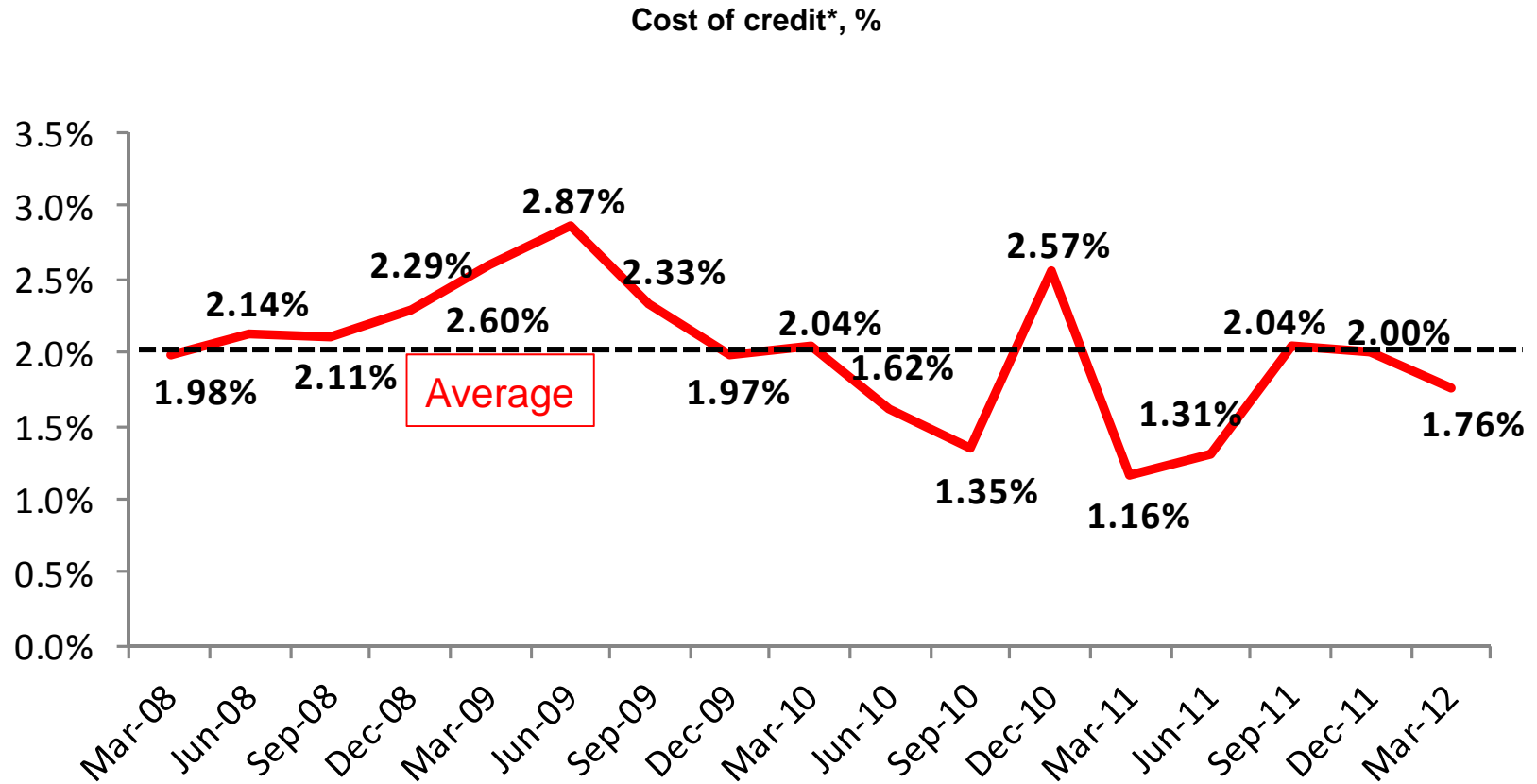
Improving productivity

Efficiency ratio by retail segment
1H12 (%)



Transformation project should lead to greater efficiencies in retail banking

Cost of credit approaching historical levels



Sophisticated provisioning models implemented in all segments

* Annualized quarterly provision expense / total loans

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Summary





Chile