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SBG strategic priorities



Our purpose:
Why we exist

Africa is our home, we drive her growth

Our strategic priorities:
What we need to do to deliver our purpose

Transform client experience

Execute with excellence

Drive sustainable growth and value



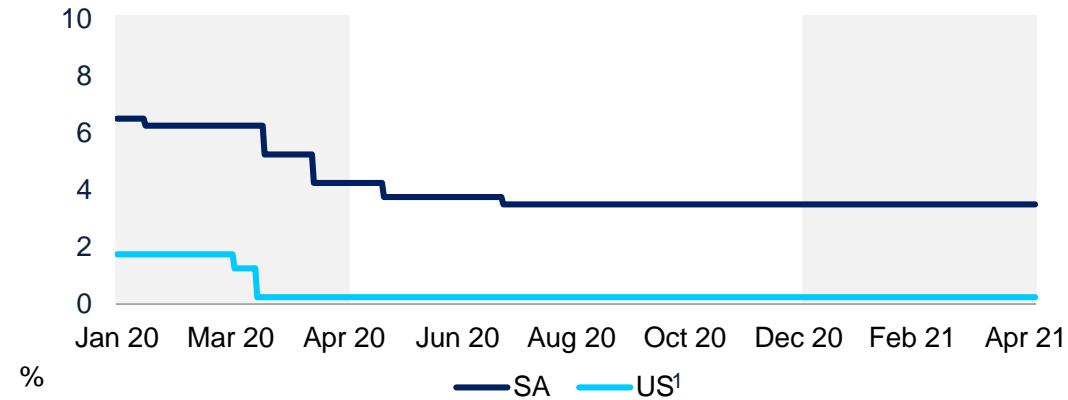
KEY MACRO TRENDS



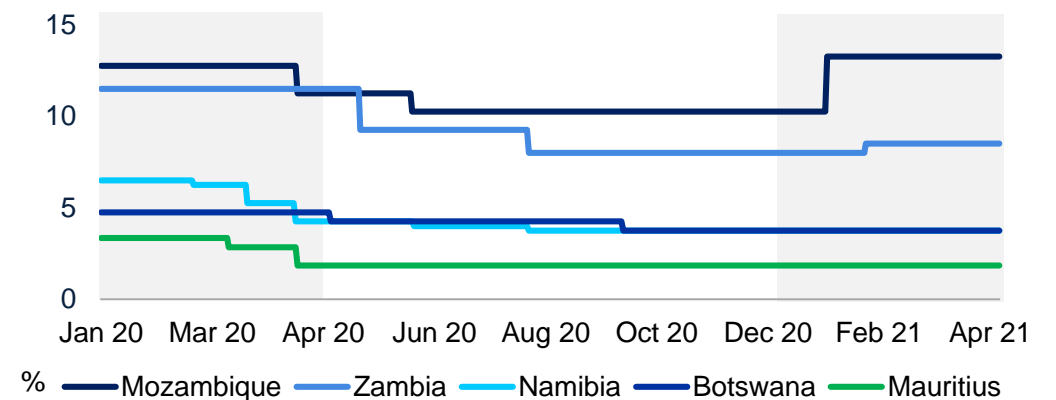
Interest rates

Average interest rates lower 4M21 vs 4M20

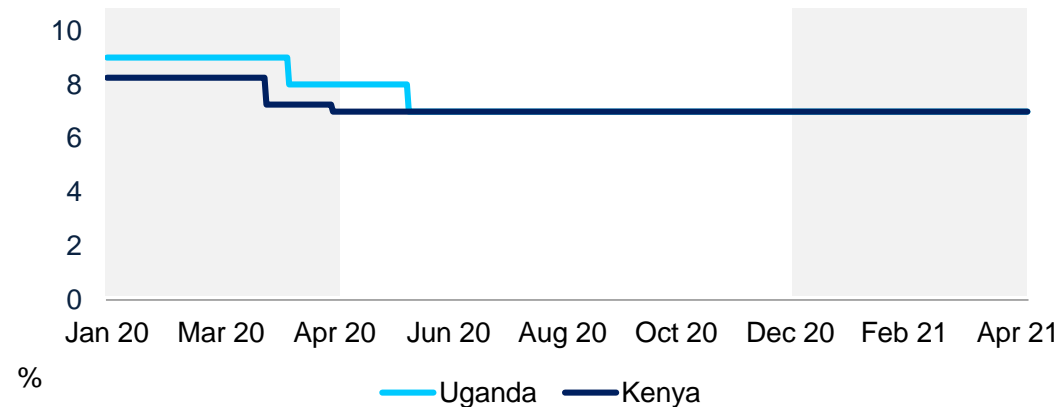
South Africa and International



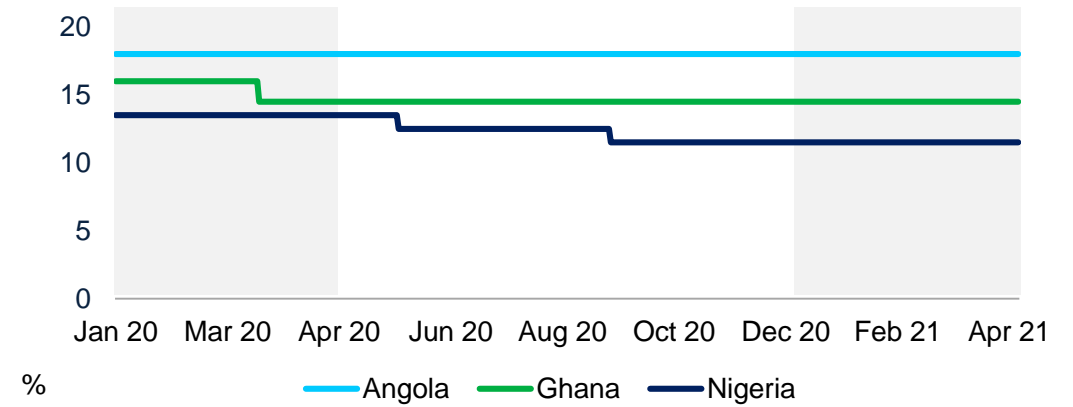
South and Central



East Africa



West Africa



¹ Represents the US Federal Funds Target Rate

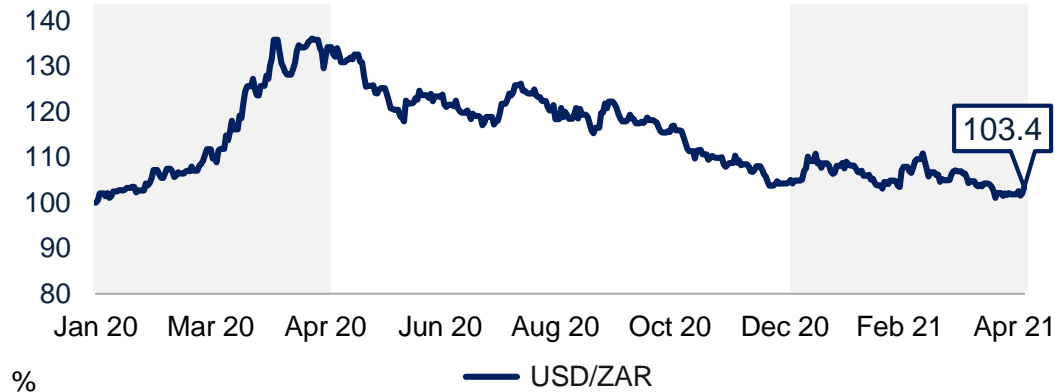
Source: Bloomberg

Currencies

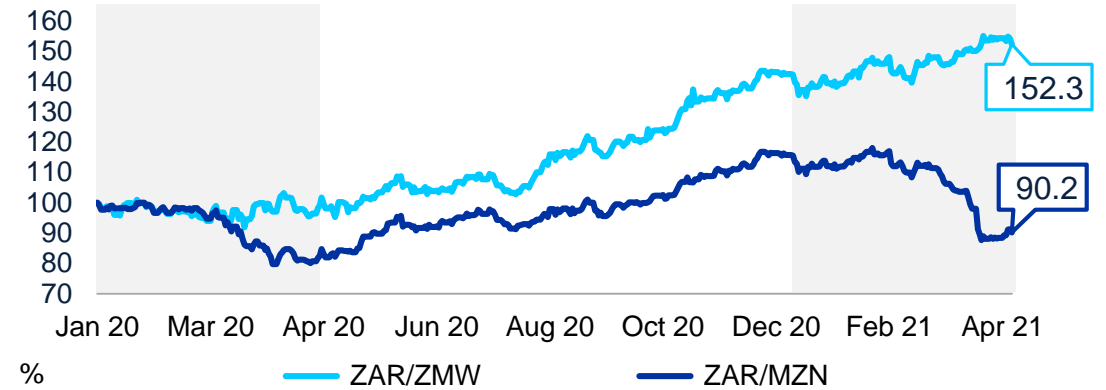
On average, ZAR stronger 4M21 vs 4M20



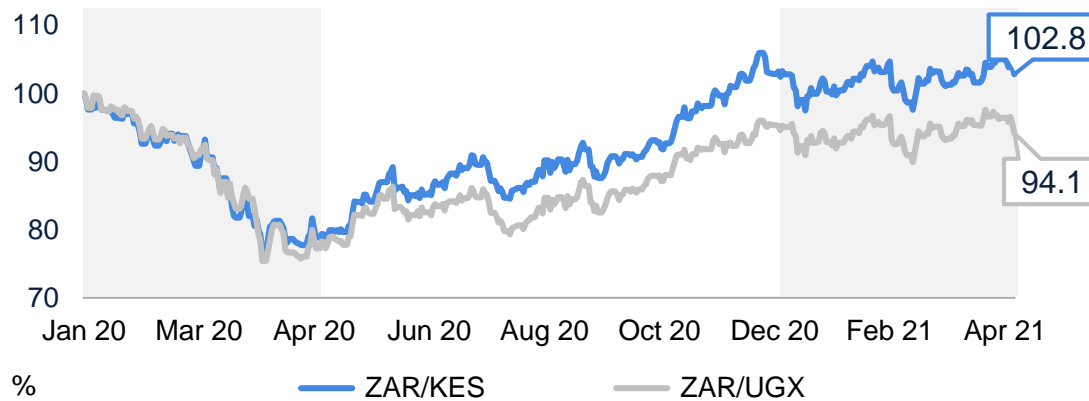
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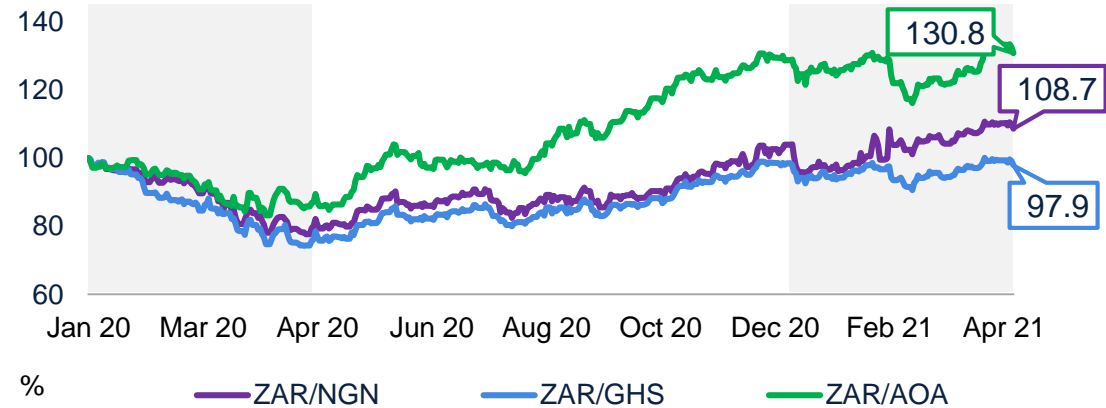
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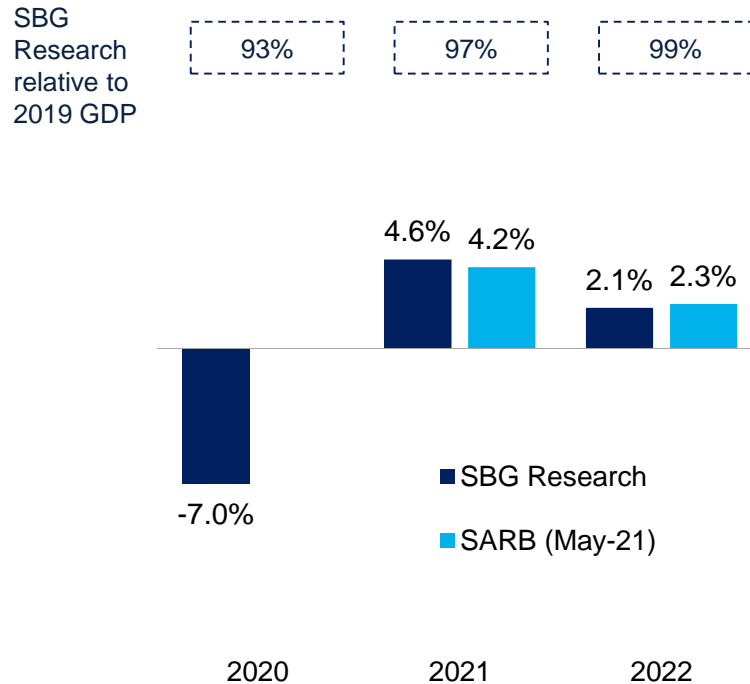
Source: Bloomberg, rates have been rebased to reflect movement since 1 January 2020

South Africa macro-economic outlook

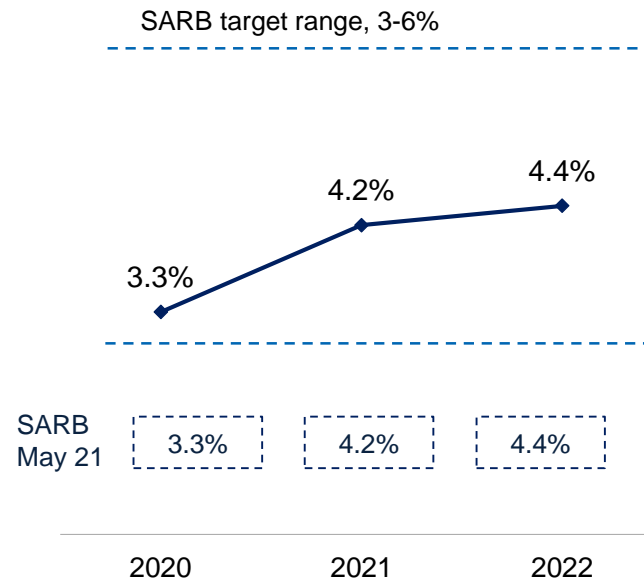
Recovery underway, inflation benign and interest rates expected to remain flat in 2021



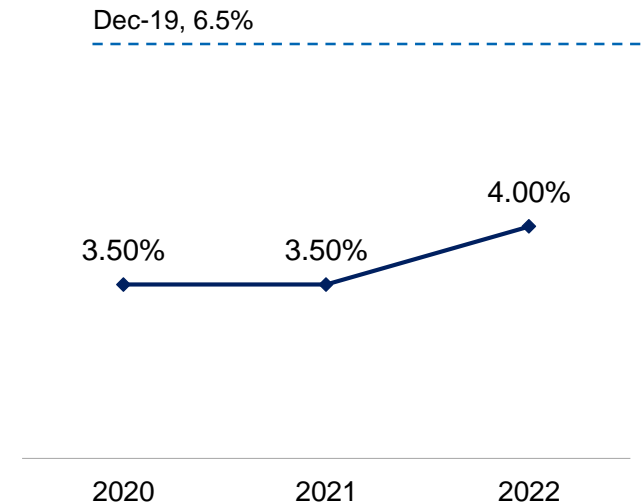
Growth - Real GDP, %



Inflation - CPI (avg), %



Interest rates - Repo rate (YE)¹, %



Source: SBG Securities Research, SARB May-21

¹ SBG Research expects rates to increase 25bps in Jan-22 and May-22

Africa Regions macro-economic outlook

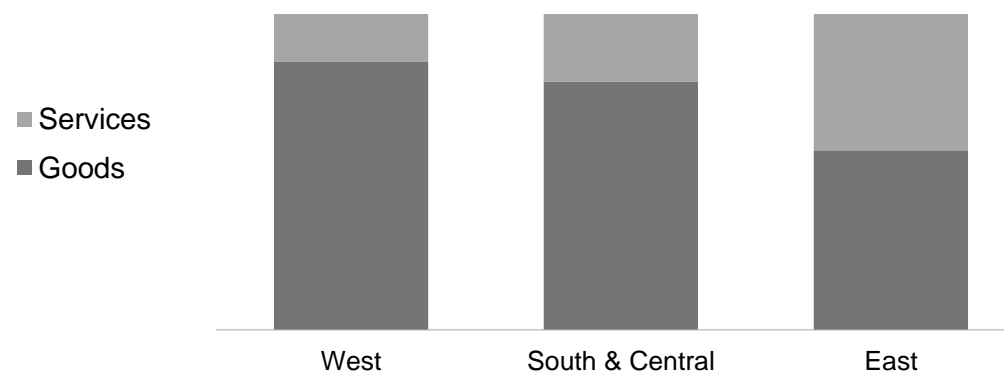
Global tailwinds and Covid unwind positive



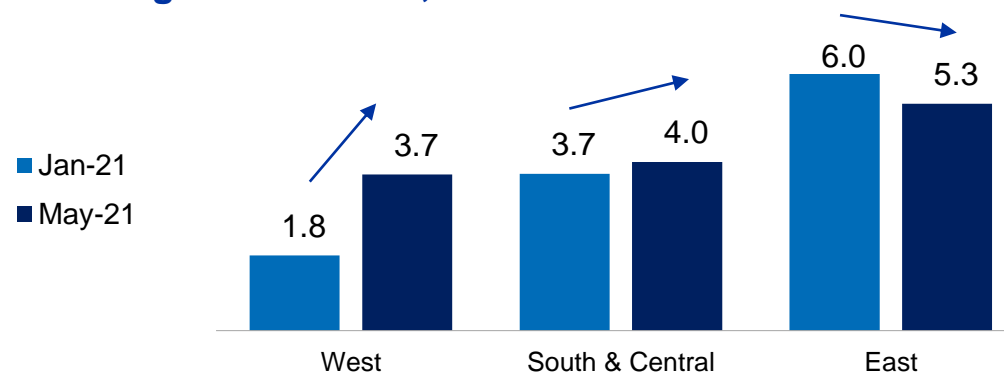
- Global recovery and demand should support export demand
- Covid unwind will spur growth
- Inflation may tick up but unlikely to deter the generally neutral stance on interest rates; Mozambique & Zambia increased rates to year to date
- Growth rate expectations changed from Jan-21 to May-21
 - The outlook for export economies have been upgraded (Ghana, Nigeria, Angola, Botswana), while those of services economies have been moderated, especially those reliant on travel & tourism (Tanzania & Mauritius)
 - Higher oil prices expected to provide support to Nigeria & Angola
- Vaccine rollout has been sluggish; but expect it to gain momentum in 2H21
- New waves & restrictions remain a risk; however governments seem reluctant to go back to restrictions seen in 2Q20

Source: SBG Securities Research, African Markets Revealed May-21

GDP contribution, Goods vs Services



GDP growth outlook, 2021



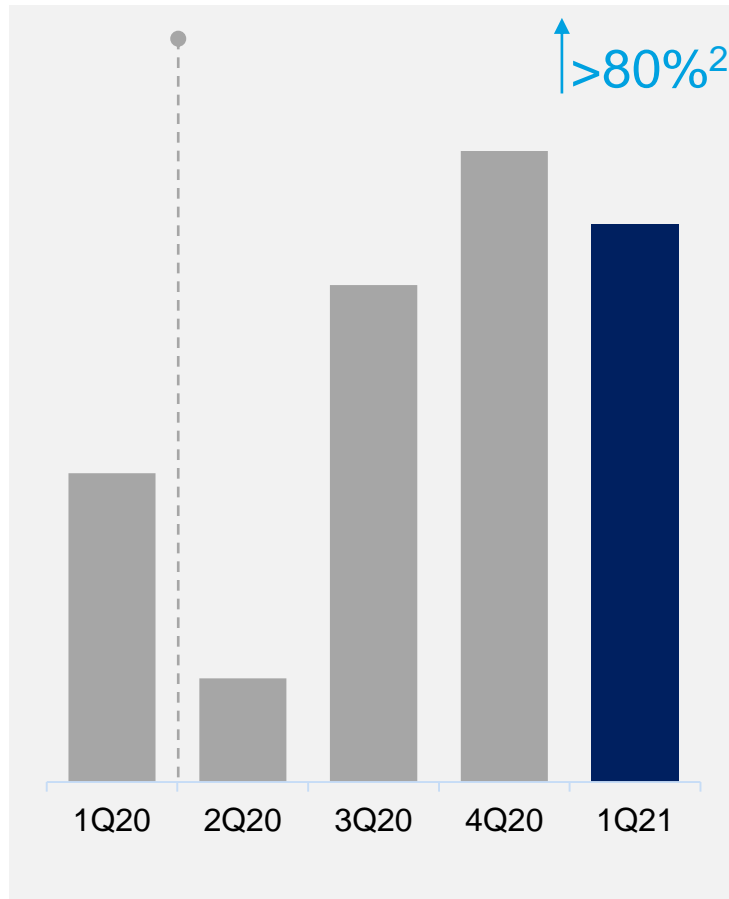


KEY BANKING & INSURANCE TRENDS

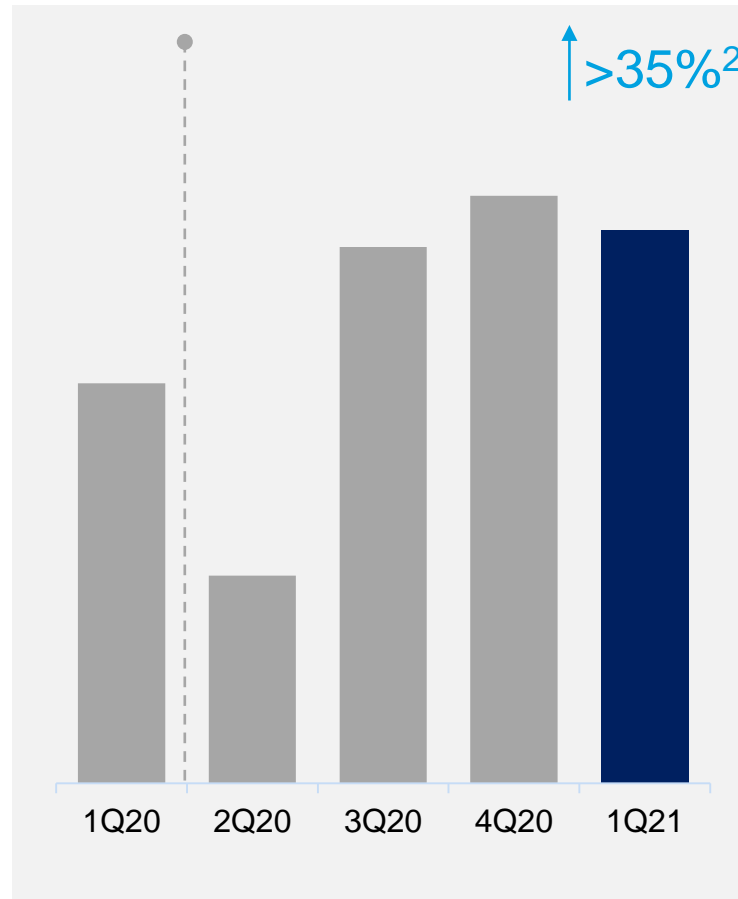
South Africa – Consumer disbursement trends



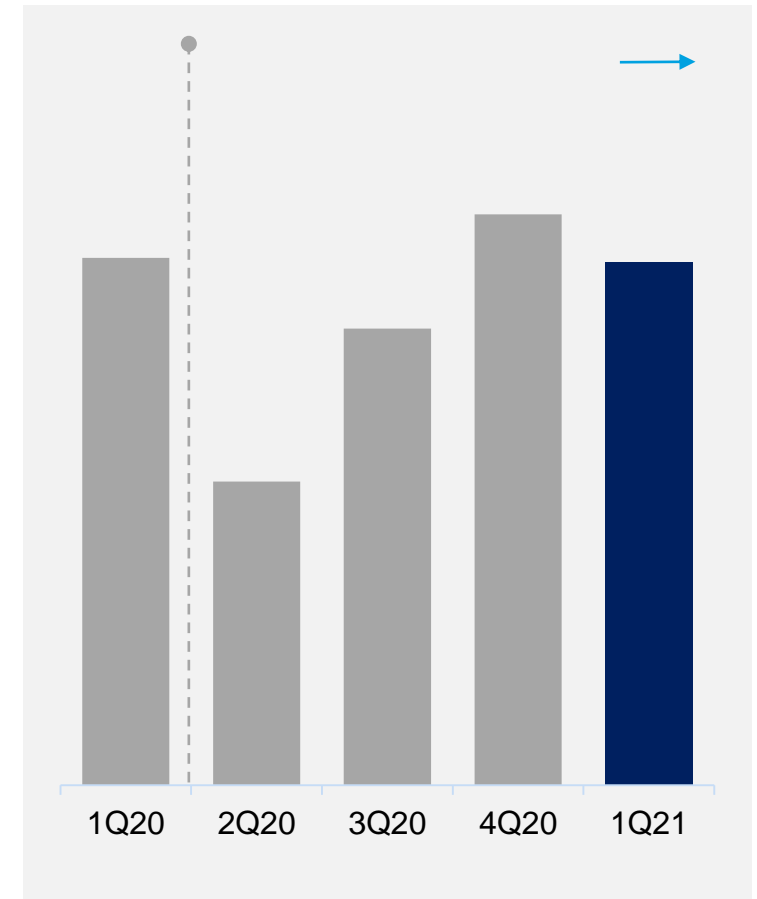
Mortgage disbursements (Rm)



VAF¹ disbursements (Rm)



Personal lending disbursements (Rm)



¹ Vehicle and asset finance for Consumer & High Net Worth Segment

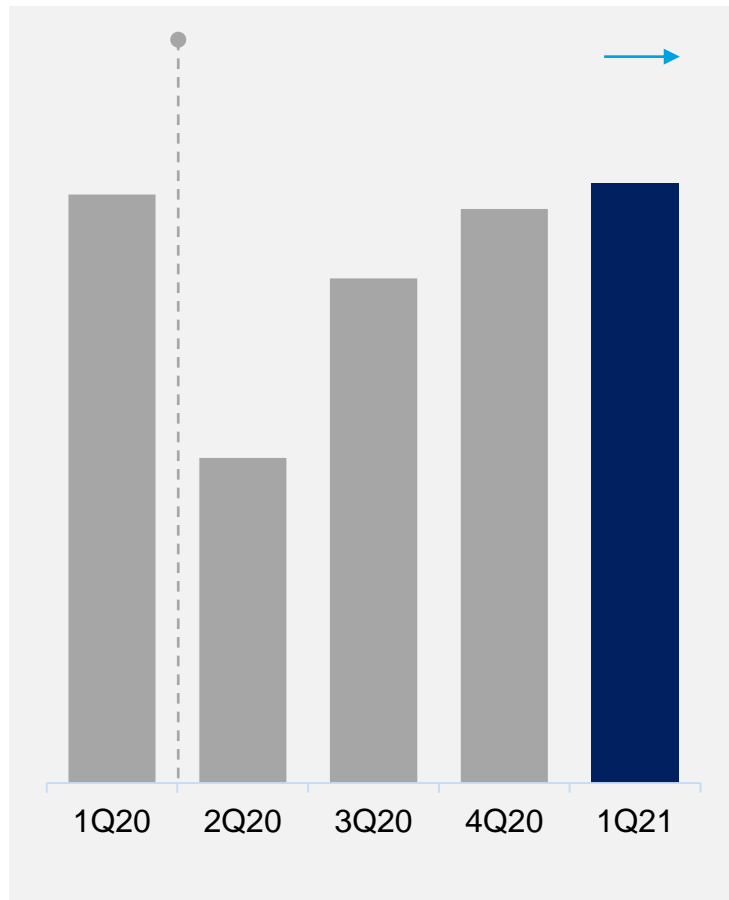
² 1Q21 vs 1Q20

---● 2020 Lockdown

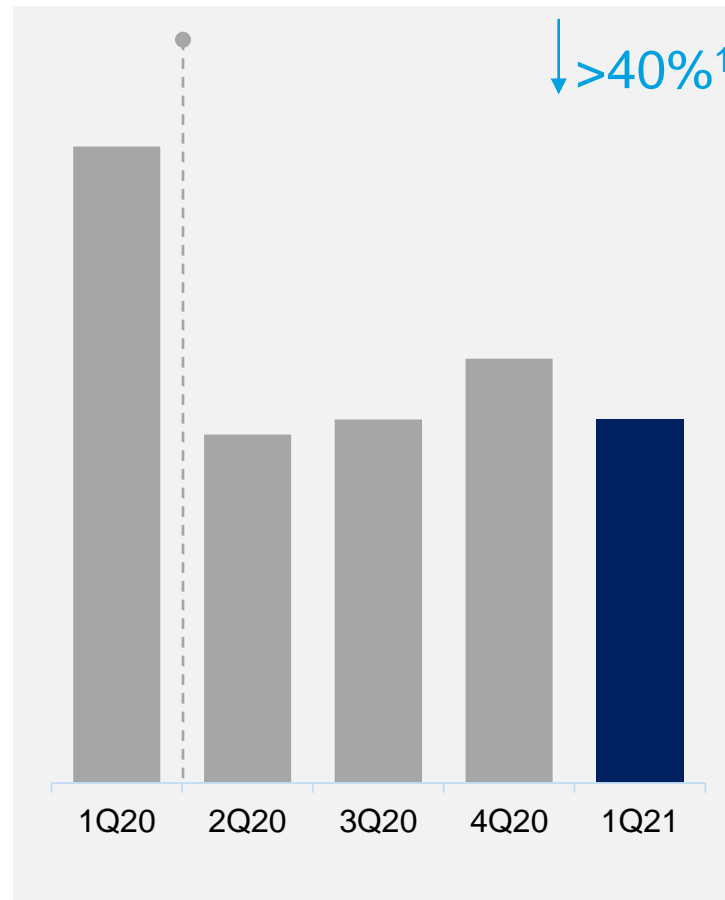
South Africa - Business & Corporate trends



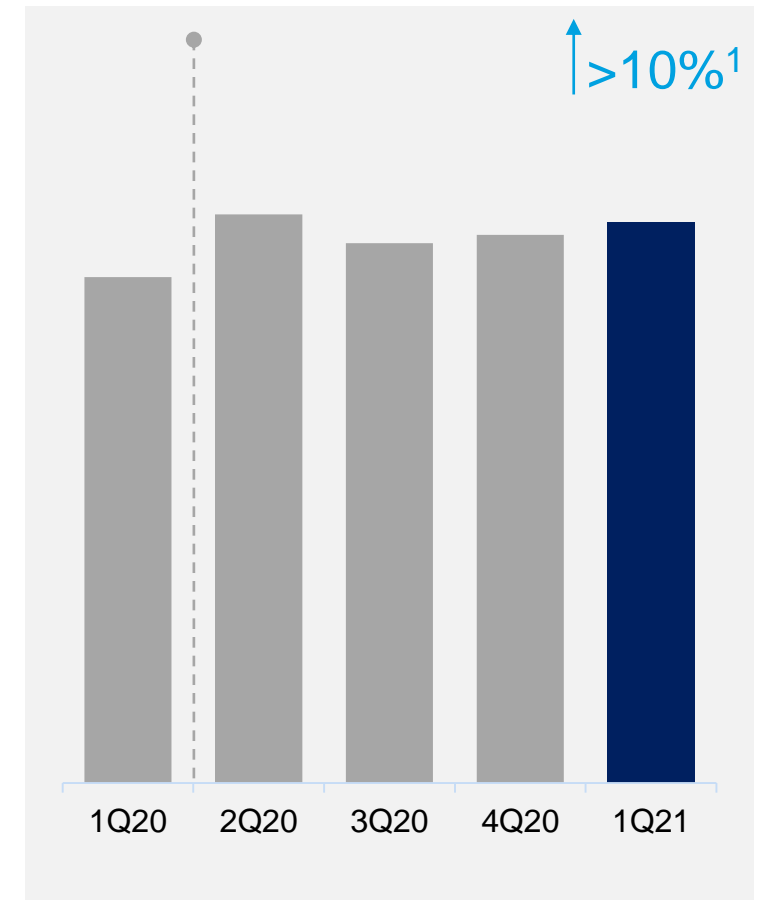
Business lending² (Rm)



Investment Banking origination (Rm)



TPS deposits (Rm)



¹ 1Q21 vs 1Q20

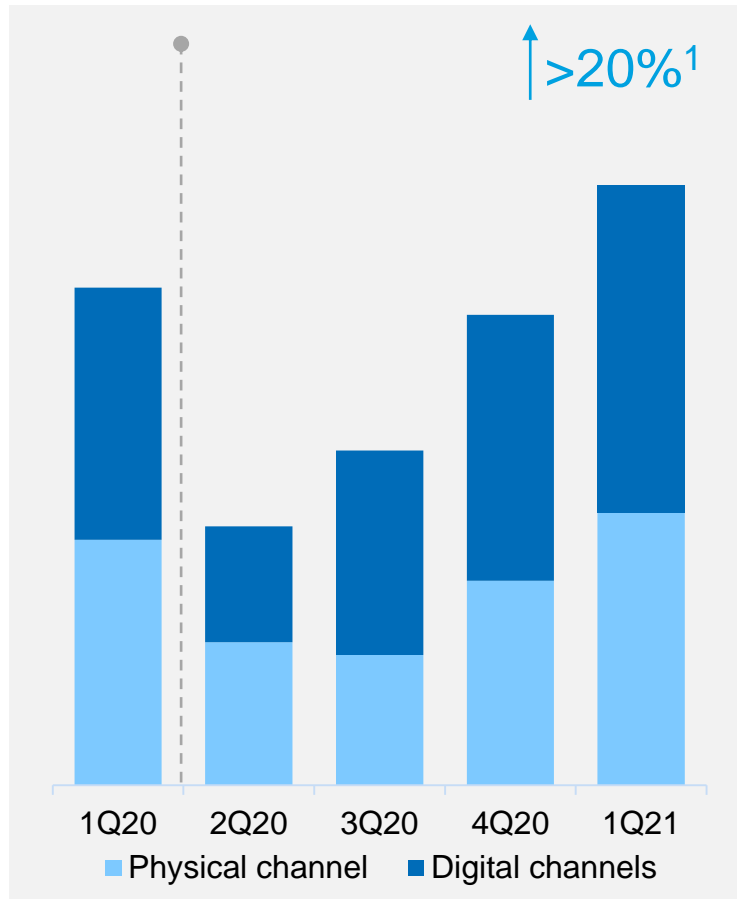
² Business lending excluding the SME Government Guarantee Covid Loans

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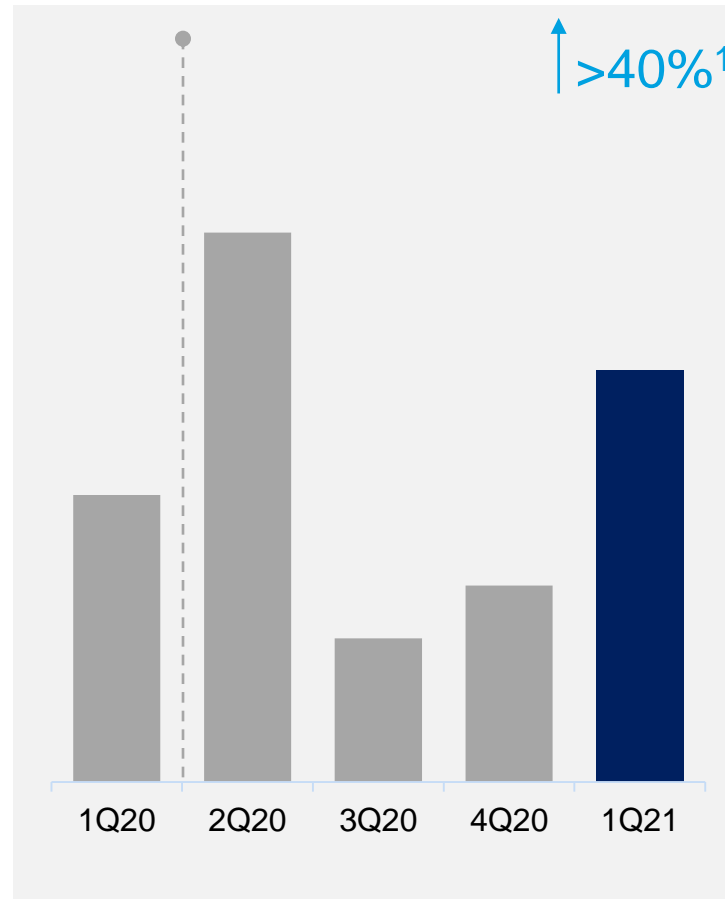
Africa Regions – Balance Sheet trends



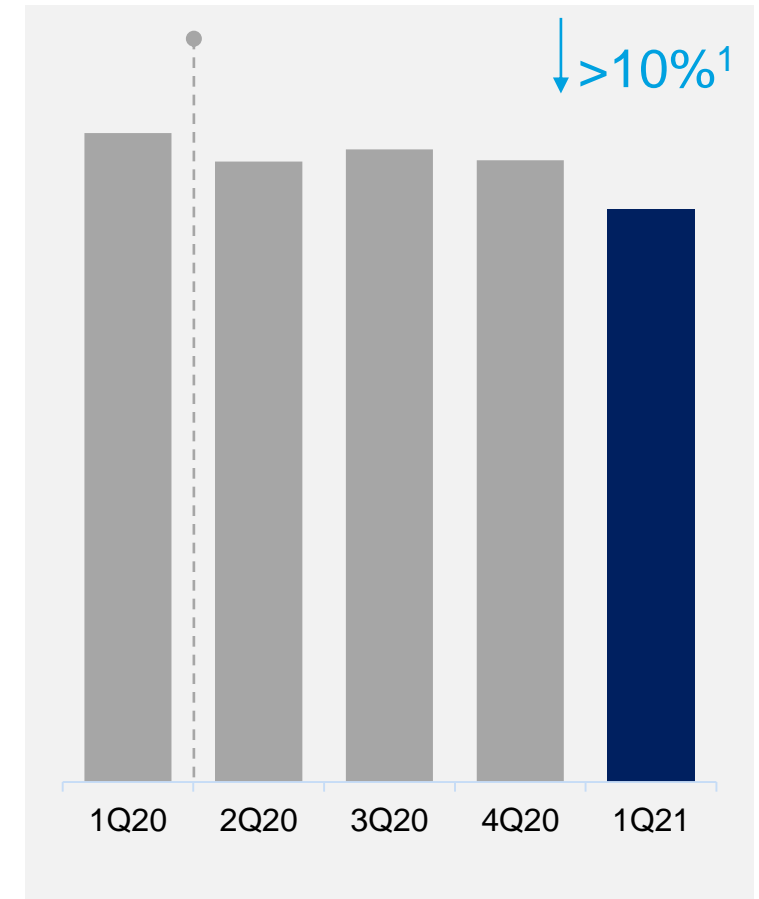
Personal lending disbursements ('000)



Investment Banking origination (Rm)



TPS deposits (Rm)



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South Africa - Insurance trends¹



Key volume stats

Sales volumes grew

↑ >40%²

Cancellations declined

↓ >5%²

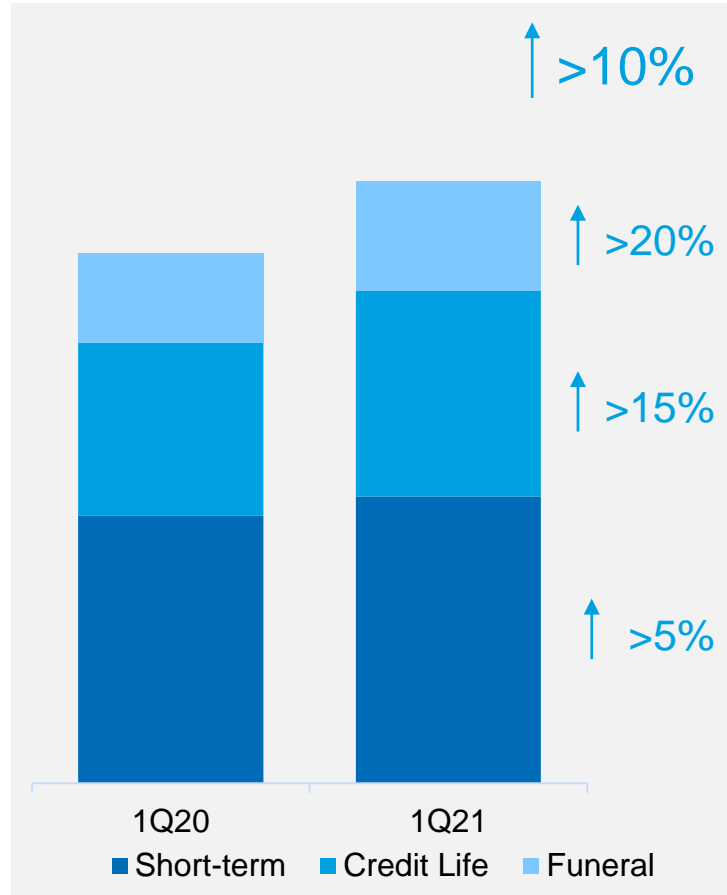
Policy base grew

↑ >5%²

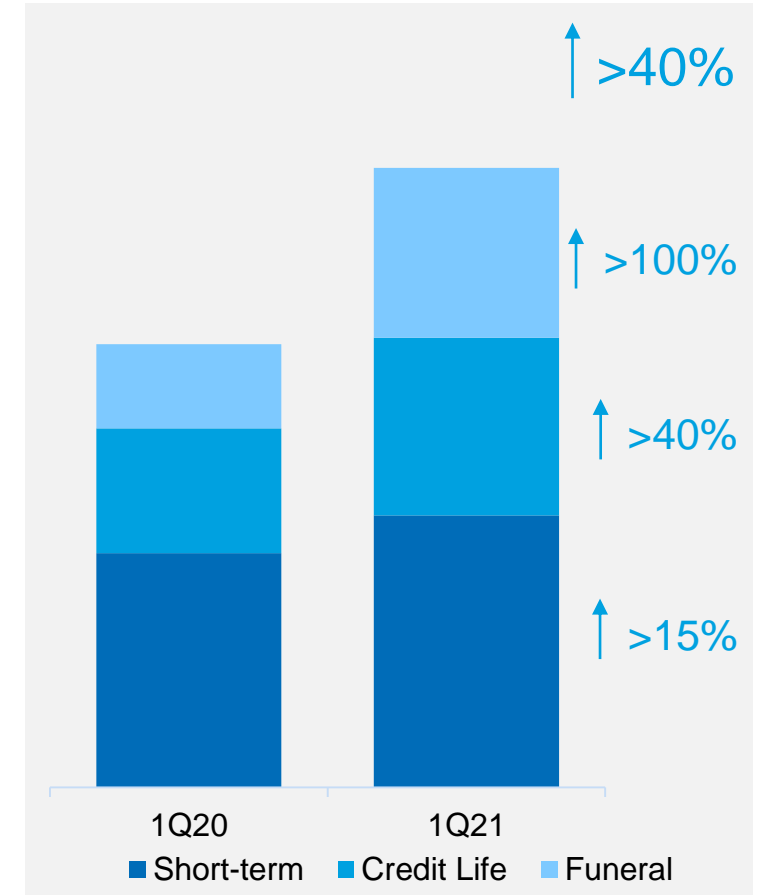
Claims volumes grew

↑ >30%²

Gross written premium (1Q21, R2.2bn)



Claims (1Q21, R0.8bn)



¹ Excluding Liberty

² 1Q21 vs 1Q20

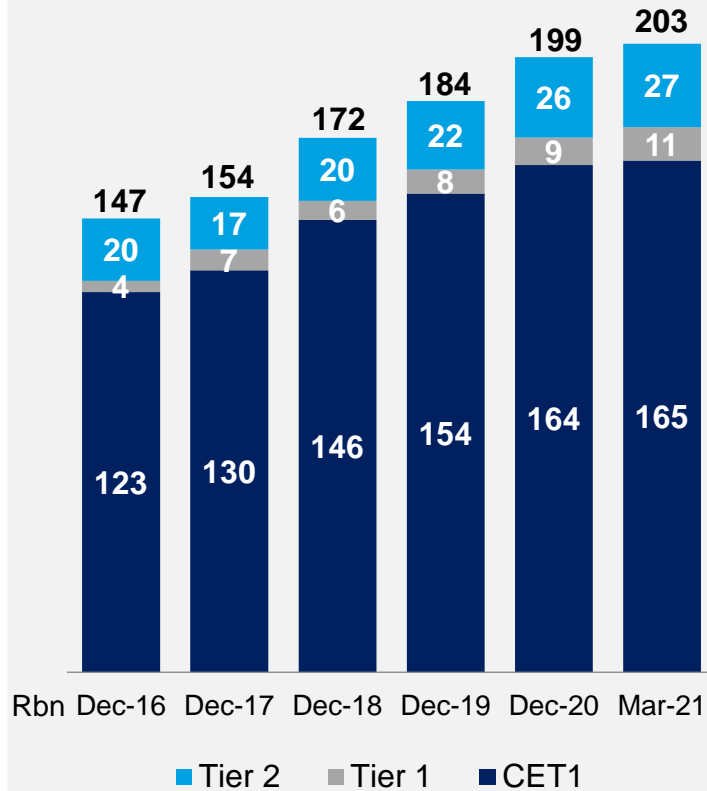


CAPITAL & LIQUIDITY

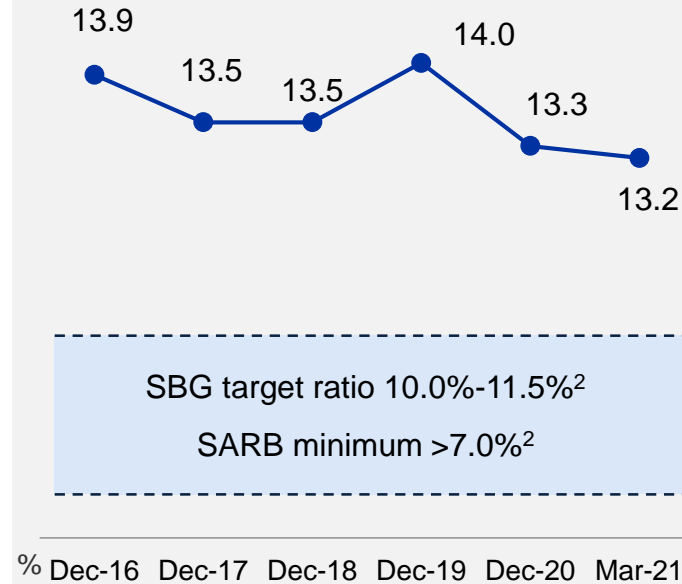
Robust Basel III capital and liquidity positions



Capital¹

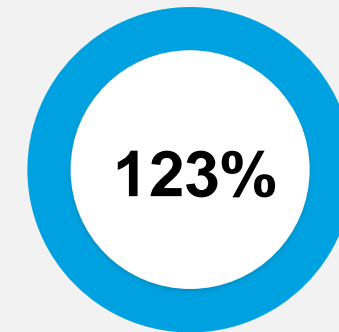


Capital adequacy¹



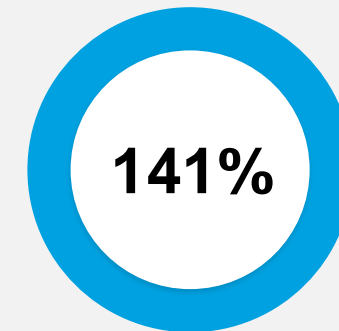
Liquidity³

Net stable funding ratio



Basel III minimum
100%

Liquidity coverage ratio



Basel III minimum⁴
80%

¹ Including unappropriated profits

² Excluding Pillar 2A buffer requirements

³ As at 31 March 2021

⁴ Based on temporarily revised SARB requirement



2021 OUTLOOK & 4M21 MARKET UPDATE

2021 outlook – as at 11 March 2021

Performance subject to the timing and pace of the recovery



Key drivers

Net interest margin	Stabilise, at levels similar to 2H20
Cost growth	Sub-inflationary target ¹
Credit loss ratio	Below FY20 but remain above TTC ² range
Group HE growth	Positive
ROE	Higher than FY20
Dividend	Higher than FY20

¹ Based on weighted-average inflation across the group

² Through-the-cycle range of 70 bps – 100 bps

Highlights of 4M21 market update – 31 May 2021



Key 4M21 trends¹

- Environment and outlook has improved
- Stronger ZAR dampened growth trends by 5%
- Balance Sheet trends mixed
- Low interest rates put strain on margins & interest income
- Trading revenue lower vs high base in prior period
- Customer transaction volumes improving
- Credit better than expected
- ROE recovering
- Capital remains strong and expect to pay an interim dividend
- Strategy update – 20 August



4M21 performance commentary¹

Net interest income	Declined mid-single digits, flat in CCY
Non-interest revenue	Declined high-single digits, fees grew mid-single digits in CCY
Cost growth	Declined low- to mid-single digits, increased low single digits in CCY
Credit loss ratio	Marginally below top end of TTC ² range; FY21 expected to be above top of TTC
ROE	Above FY20 (8.9%) but below COE (14.4%)
Dividend payout	Higher than FY20 (24%), but lower than historic payout levels (45%-55%)

¹ Based on 4M21 vs 4M20

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