ECBC Label Template for Danish Issuers 2015

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Key Concepts

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This transparency template is compliant with the requirements in CRR 129(7) and is used with ECBC labelled covered bonds issues by the three issuer categories below.

Mandatory tables Please note that not all tables are applicable to each issuer type and that some information is optional. Information on applicability is given below and where relevant in connection with the tables in the template.

Specialised mortgage banks Tables A, G1.1, G2-4, M1-M12, X1-3 Ship finance institutes Tables A, G1.1, G2-4, S1-S13, X1-3

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Voluntary tables The issuer can insert voluntary tables that contain information in addition to what is contained in the Danish ECBC label tamplate. It shall be possible to distinguish mandatory an voluntary tables. The voluntary tables must be named V1....Vn, where n is the number af voluntary tables. Voluntary tables must be maked with a colur different from the colour used forrthe mandatory tables in the Danish ECBC label tamplate.

Table A. General Issuer Detail



Key information regarding issuers' balance sheet

(DKKbn – except Tier 1 and Solvency ratio)	Q2 2015	Q1 2015	Q4 2014	Q3 2014
Total Balance Sheet Assets	462.2	445.1	451.9	427.0
Total Customer Loans(fair value)	381.5	385.1	381.3	378.4
of which: Used/registered for covered bond collateral pool	378.5	382.0	378.1	375.2
Tier 1 Ratio (%)	28.6%	26.9%	28.6%	27.9%
Solvency Ratio (%)	28.6%	26.9%	28.6%	27.9%
Outstanding Covered Bonds (fair value)	411.9	417.8	419.7	397.0
Outstanding Senior Unsecured Liabilities	17.0	4.9	12.2	12.1
Senior Secured Bonds	-	-	-	-
Guarantees (e.g. provided by states, municipals, banks)	111.3	108.1	107.8	97.0
Net loan losses (Net loan losses and net loan loss provisions)	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Value of acquired properties / ships (temporary possessions, end quarter)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Customer loans (mortgage) (DKKbn)				
Total customer loans (market value)	381.5	385.1	381.3	378.4
Composition by				
Maturity				
- 0 <= 1 year	3.8	4.0	0.6	0.9
- < 1 <= 5 years	9.3	9.7	12.0	12.4
- over 5 years	368.3	371.4	368.7	365.2
Currency				
- DKK	361.9	365.1	361.2	356.6
- EUR	19.6	19.9	20.0	21.7
- USD	-	-	-	-
- Other	-	-	-	-
customer type				
 Residential (owner-occ., private rental, corporate housing, holiday 	281.1	284.6	282.5	280.1
houses)				
 Commercial (office and business, industry, agriculture, manufacture, 	100.2	100.3	98.6	98.2
social and cultural, ships)				
- Subsidised	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
eligibility as covered bond collateral				
Non-performing loans (See definition in table X1)	0.32	0.44	0.52	0.53
Loan loss provisions (sum of total individual and group wise loss provisions, end of quarter)	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.60



Table G1.1 – General cover pool information				NO	rde	a^{2}		
DKKbn / Percentage of nominal outstanding CBs				Q2 2015	Q1 2015	Q4 2014	Q3 2014	
Nominal cover pool (total value) Transmission or liquidation proceeds to CB holders (for redemption of CBs	s maturing 0-1 day)			25.6 2.9	28.2 2.9	33.0 4.3	36.1 2.9	
Overcollateralisation Overcollateralisation ratio	Total			3.3 15.0	3.0 11.7	3.0 9.9	3.2 0.1	
Iominal value of outstanding CBs	Mandatory (percentage of	risk weigted assets,gene	eral, by law)	8.0%	8.0%	8.0%	8.0%	
roceeds from senior secured debt	- hereof amount maturin	g 0-1 day		0.0	23.3	0.3	0.0	
roceeds from senior unsecured debt				3.1	3.1	3.2	3.2	
ier 2 capital dditional tier 1 capital (e.g. hybrid core capital)				-	-	-	-	
Core tier 1 capital invested in gilt-edged securities Total capital coverage (rating compliant capital)				1.3 1.3	1.3 1.3	1.3 1.3	1.3 1.3	
oan loss provisions (cover pool level - shown i Table A on issuer level) - O	ptional							
Table G2 – Outstanding CBs								
OKKbn / Percentage of nominal outstanding CBs Iominal value of outstanding CBs				Q2 2015 22.227	Q1 2015 25.259	Q4 2014 30.011	Q3 2014 32,938	
air value of outstanding CBs (marked value)				22.227 23.41	26.629	31.69	32.938	
Naturity of issued CBs	0-1 day 1 day — < 1 year			- 0.5	- 0.5	0.3 0.0	- 0.3	
	1 year > 1 and ≤ 2 years			- 3.2	- 3.2	0.5 3.3	0.0 0.5	
	> 2 and ≤ 3 years> 3 and ≤ 4 years			3.7 0.0	3.8	3.9 0.0	3.3 4.0	
	> 4 and ≤ 5 years			0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	
	5-10 years 10-20 years			0.3 1.5	0.3 1.7	0.4 2.0	0.4 2.2	
Amortisation profile of issued CBs	> 20 years Bullet			12.9 19.6%	15.5 17.5%	19.5 16.0%	22.1 14.7%	
	Annuity Serial			80.4% 0.0%	82.5% 0.0%	84.0% 0.0%	85.3% 0.0%	
nterest rate profile of issued CBs	Fixed rate (Fixed rate cons Floating rate (Floating rat			75.1% 13.8%	77.4% 12.5%	80.3% 10.8%	81.8% 9.9%	
	Capped floating rate	e constant for less than 1	yedij	11.1%	10.2%	8.9%	8.3%	
Currency denomination profile of issued CBs	DKK EUR			19.1 3.1	22.1 3.2	26.7 3.3	29.6 3.3	
	SEK CHF			-				
	NOK USD							
UCITE compliant	Other			-				
UCITS compliant CRD compliant				Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes	
Eligible for central bank repo Rating	Moody's			100% Aaa	100% Aaa	100% Aaa	100% Aaa	
	S&P Fitch			AAA	AAA	AAA	AAA	
Table G2.1a-f – Cover assets and maturity structur	e							
Table G2.1a - Assets other than the loan portfolio in the cover pool								
tating/maturity silt-edged secutities / rating compliant capital	AAA	AA+	AA	AA-	A+	A	A-	etc. Not ra
)- <u><</u> 1 year	1.60							
≥1- <u><5</u> years ≥5 years								
Fotal	2.20	-		-	-	-	-	
Table G2.1b - Assets other than the loan portfolio in the cover pool Rating/type of cover asset	AAA	AA+	AA	AA-	A+	A	A-	etc. Not rat
Exposures to/guaranteed by govenments etc. in EU Exposures to/guaranteed by govenments etc. third countries								
Exposure to credit institute credit quality step 1	2.20							
Exposure to credit institute credit quality step 2 Total	2.20	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Table G2.1c - Assets other than the loan portfolio in the cover pool					_			
Maturity structure/Type of cover asset Exposures to/guaranteed by govenments etc. in EU	0- <u><</u> 1 year	>1- <u>< 5</u> years	> 5 years	Total				
Exposures to/guaranteed by govenments etc. third countries Exposure to credit institute credit quality step 1	5.90	0.60		- 6.50				
Exposure to credit institute credit quality step 2 Total	5.90			- 6.50				
	5.90	0.80		6.30	l			
Table G2.10 - Assets other than the loan portrollo in the cover pool Other assets, total (distributed pro rata after total assets in credit instituti	on and cover pool)			5.0	[
Table G2.1e - Derivatives at programme level (not subordinated / pari pa	assu with covered bonds)	_						
0- <u><1</u> year >1- <u><</u> 5 years	0.2	-						
> 5 years Total	- 0.2]						
Table G2.1f - Other Derivatives (subordinated)	0.2	4						
D- <u><</u> 1 year	-]						
>1- <u><</u> 5 years >5 years								
Total Note: All figures in tables G2.1 a-f are in DKKbn	-							
Table G2.2 – Interest and currency risk								
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Total value of loans funded in cover pool Match funded (without interest and/or currency risk)	20,1 bn.DKK. 100%	1						
Completely hedged with derivatives								
Un-hedged interest rate risk	-	-						
Un-hedged interest rate risk Un-hedged currency risk		-						
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Property categories are defined according to Danish FSA's AS-reporting form

Table M1/B1

Number of loans by property category

								Manufacturing	5						
	Owner-occup	pied		Subsidised	Cooperative	•		and Manual	Office and			Social and cu	Iltural		
	homes	Hol	liday houses	Housing	Housing	P	rivate rental	Industries	Business	Ag	riculture	purposes	Other	Total	
Total	1	7,479	2,137	7	18	131	258		48	348	1,102		13	27	21,561
In %		81%	10%	6	0%	1%	1%		0%	2%	5%		0%	0%	100%

Table M2/B2

Lending by property category, DKKbn

						Manufacturir	ng					
	Owner-occupied	d	Subsidised	Cooperative		and Manual	Office and		Social and o	ultural		
	homes	Holiday houses	Housing	Housing	Private rental	Industries	Business	Agriculture	purposes	Other	Total	
Total	13	3.3 1	.0	0.0	1.2	0.3	0.3	0.6	3.3	0.1	0.0	20.1
In %	60	6% 5	%	0%	6%	1%	1%	3%	17%	0%	0%	100%

Table M3/B3

Lending, by loan size, DKKbn

	DKK 0 - 2m	DKK 2 - 5m	DKK 5 - 20m	DKK 20 - 50m	DKK 50 - 100m	> DKK 100m	Total
Total	13.2	3.1	2.7	0.8	0.1	0.1	20.1
In %	66%	16%	14%	4%	0%	1%	100%

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Table M4a/B4a Lending, by-loan to-value (LTV), current property value, DKKbn

Lending, by-loan to-value (LTV), current	property value, DKK	bn								
					Per cent					
	0 - 19,9	20 - 39,9	40 - 59,9	60 - 69,9	70 - 79,9	80 - 84,9	85 - 89,9	90 - 94,9	95 - 100	> 10
Owner-occupied homes	3.8	3.8	2.8	1.0	0.7	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.4
Holiday houses	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Subsidised Housing	0.0	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cooperative Housing	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Private rental	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Manufacturing and Manual										
Industries	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Office and Business	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Agricultutal properties	1.3	1.1	0.7	0.2	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Properties for social and cultural										
purposes	0.0	0.0	0.0			-			-	
Other	0.0	0.0							-	-
Total	6.3	5.8	4.1	1.4	1.0	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.5

Table M4b/B4b

Lending, by-loan to-value (LTV), current					Per cent					
	0 - 19,9	20 - 39,9	40 - 59,9	60 - 69,9	70 - 79,9	80 - 84,9	85 - 89,9	90 - 94,9	95 - 100	> 100
Owner-occupied homes	28.8%	28.5%	21.1%	7.3%	5.3%	2.0%	1.7%	1.3%	1.1%	3.0%
Holiday houses	33.4%	29.4%	21.7%	7.0%	4.6%	1.5%	1.0%	0.7%	0.3%	0.4%
Subsidised Housing	88.7%	11.3%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Cooperative Housing	26.4%	22.3%	19.9%	8.5%	8.2%	3.7%	2.9%	2.5%	1.9%	3.6%
Private rental	35.8%	29.9%	21.3%	6.5%	3.8%	1.0%	0.7%	0.5%	0.2%	0.3%
Manufacturing and Manual										
Industries	28.3%	26.9%	18.3%	7.2%	6.1%	2.8%	2.9%	2.6%	0.6%	4.1%
Office and Business	51.1%	34.4%	11.0%	1.2%	0.5%	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%	0.2%	1.0%
Agricultutal properties	38.0%	31.7%	19.6%	5.3%	2.6%	0.5%	0.5%	0.3%	0.2%	1.2%
Properties for social and cultural										
purposes	56.8%	34.7%	7.5%	0.7%	0.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Other	57.3%	38.5%	4.1%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Total	31.3%	28.8%	20.5%	6.8%	4.8%	1.8%	1.5%	1.2%	0.9%	2.5%

Table M4c/B4c

Lending, by-loan to-value (LTV), current property value, DKKbn ("Sidste krone")

					Per cent						
	0 - 19,9	20 - 39,9	40 - 59,9	60 - 69,9	70 - 79,9	80 - 84,9	85 - 89,9	90 - 94,9	95 - 100	> 100	Avg. LT
Owner-occupied homes	0.4	1.6	2.9	1.6	1.7	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.6	2.5	72.1%
Holiday houses	0.0	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.0	64.3%
Subsidised Housing	0.0	0.0	-			-			-	-	10.1%
Cooperative Housing	0.0	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.4	81.0%
Private rental	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	60.2%
Manufacturing and Manual											
Industries	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	61.6%
Office and Business	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.0	0.0	-	-	0.0	0.0	0.0	43.3%
Agricultutal properties	0.3	1.0	1.1	0.4	0.3	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.1	48.4%
Properties for social and cultural											
purposes	0.0	0.0	0.0	-	0.0	0.0	-	-	-	-	38.3%
Other	0.0	0.0	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	35.3%
Total	1.0	3.2	4.7	2.4	2.3	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.7	3.1	67.0%

Table M4d/B4d

ending, by-loan to-value (LTV), current property value, PER CENT ("Sidste krone")													
					Per cent								
	0 - 19,9	20 - 39,9	40 - 59,9	60 - 69,9	70 - 79,9	80 - 84,9	85 - 89,9	90 - 94,9	95 - 100	> 100	Avg. LT		
Owner-occupied homes	3.3%	12.2%	21.4%	12.1%	12.7%	5.2%	5.3%	4.7%	4.3%	18.8%	72.1%		
Holiday houses	3.4%	13.5%	24.3%	15.3%	15.9%	7.0%	6.0%	6.3%	4.3%	3.9%	64.3%		
Subsidised Housing	86.8%	13.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	10.1%		
Cooperative Housing	2.8%	8.4%	15.7%	7.1%	8.2%	8.4%	7.2%	6.1%	3.5%	32.6%	81.0%		
Private rental	5.5%	14.4%	24.2%	16.6%	25.5%	1.8%	6.3%	2.6%	1.1%	2.0%	60.2%		
Manufacturing and Manual													
Industries	7.9%	22.1%	23.7%	15.5%	4.6%	1.2%	1.9%	2.1%	15.1%	5.9%	61.6%		
Office and Business	8.9%	41.6%	35.5%	8.7%	0.4%	0.0%	0.0%	0.5%	0.1%	4.3%	43.3%		
Agricultutal properties	10.4%	29.1%	31.9%	11.6%	8.6%	2.1%	2.0%	1.5%	0.4%	2.2%	48.4%		
Properties for social and cultural													
purposes	17.0%	47.3%	30.3%	0.0%	4.1%	1.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	38.3%		
Other	11.0%	51.6%	37.5%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	35.3%		
Total	4.8%	16.0%	23.4%	11.8%	11.6%	4.7%	4.7%	4.1%	3.6%	15.2%	67.0%		



Table M5/B5 - Total

Lending by region, DKKbn

	Greater Copenhagen area	Remaining Zealand (Region	Northern Jutland (Region	Eastern Jutland (Region	Southern Jutland & Funen		
	(Region Hovedstaden)	Sjælland)	Nordjylland)	Midtjylland)	(Region Syddanmark)	Outside Denmark	Tota
Owner-occupied homes	6.1	3.9	0.3	1.9	1.1	-	13.3
Holiday houses	0.4	0.4	0.1	0.1	0.1	-	1.0
Subsidised Housing	0.0	-	-	-	-	-	0.0
Cooperative Housing	0.4	0.2	0.1	0.5	0.1		1.2
Private rental	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.1	0.1		0.3
Manufacturing and Manual							
Industries	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.0		0.3
Office and Business	0.2	0.2	0.0	0.1	0.1	-	0.6
Agricultutal properties	0.2	0.9	0.1	1.4	0.8	-	3.3
Properties for social and cultural							
purposes	0.0	0.0	0.0	-	0.0	-	0.1
Other	0.0	0.0		0.0	0.0	-	0.0
Total	7.3	5.6	0.5	4.3	2.3		20.1



Table M6/B6 Lending by loan type - IO Loans, DKKbn

	Owner-occupied	1					Manufacturing and			Social and cu	iltural		
	homes	Holiday house	es Sub	sidised Housing	Cooperative Housing Pri	vate rental	Manual Industries	Office and Business	Agriculture	purposes	Other	Total	
Index Loans		-		-		-	-	-			-	-	-
Fixed-rate to maturity		5.0	0.4	-	1.0	0.1	-	0.	2	0.2	-	0.0	6.9
Fixed-rate shorter period than													
maturity (ARM's etc.)		-	-	-		-		-					-
 rate fixed ≤ 1 year 		-	-	-		-		-					-
 rate fixed > 1 and ≤ 3 years 		-	-	-		-		-					-
 rate fixed > 3 and ≤ 5 years 		-	-	-		-		-					-
 rate fixed > 5 years 		-	-	-		-		-					-
Money market based loans		1.2	0.1	-	0.0	0.0	-	0.0) :	2.0		0.0	3.4
Non Capped floaters		0.0	0.0	-	0.0	0.0	-	0.0) :	2.0			2.0
Capped floaters		1.2	0.1	-	0.0	0.0	-	0.0) (0.1		0.0	1.4
Other		-		-	-	-	-						
Total		6.2	0.5		1.1	0.1		0.	2	2.2		0.0	10.3

*Interest-only loans at time of compilation. Interest-only is typically limited to a maximum of 10 years

Table M7/B7 Lending by loan type - Repayment Loans / Amortizing Loans, DKKbn

otal	7	.1	0.5	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.3	0.3	1.2	0.1	0.0	9.
Ither	-		-	-		-	-			-	-	-
apped floaters	0	.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	-	0.0	0.0	0.0	-	1.
Ion Capped floaters	0	.0	-	-	-	0.0	0.2	0.1	0.7	-	-	1.
Noney market based loans	0	.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.2	0.1	0.8	0.0	-	2.
rate fixed > 5 years	0	.0	0.0	-	0.0	0.0	-	0.0	0.0	-	-	0.
rate fixed > 3 and ≤ 5 years	-		-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-
rate fixed > 1 and ≤ 3 years	-		-		-	-	-			-		-
rate fixed ≤ 1 year	-		-		-	-	-			-		-
naturity (ARM's etc.)	0	.0	0.0		0.0	0.0	-	0.0	0.0	-		0.
ixed-rate shorter period than												
ixed-rate to maturity	6	.2	0.5	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.2	0.4	0.0	0.0	7.
ndex Loans	-		-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-
	Owner-occupied homes	Holiday houses	Subsidised Hor	using Cooperative H	ousing Private rental		acturing and I Industries (Office and Business Agricul	Social and cu ture purposes	iltural Other	Total	

Table M8/B8 Lending by loan type - All loans, DKKbn

	Owner-occupied						Manufacturing and	d		Socia	al and cultural		
	homes	Holiday houses	SL	bsidised Housing	Cooperative Housing I	rivate rental	Manual Industries	0	ffice and Business Agriculture	purp	oses Other	Total	
Index Loans		-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	
Fixed-rate to maturity	1	1.2	0.9	0.0	1.1	0.	2 0	0.1	0.4	0.6	0.0	0.0	14.5
Fixed-rate shorter period than													
maturity (ARM's etc.)		0.0	0.0	-	0.0	0.	D -		0.0	0.0	-	-	0.1
- rate fixed ≤ 1 year		-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-
 rate fixed > 1 and ≤ 3 years 		-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-
 rate fixed > 3 and ≤ 5 years 		-	-			-			-		-	-	-
 rate fixed > 5 years 		0.0	0.0		0.0	0.	D -		0.0	0.0	-	-	0.1
Money market based loans		2.1	0.1	0.0	0.1	0.	1 0	0.2	0.1	2.8	0.0	0.0	5.4
Non Capped floaters		0.0	0.0		0.0	0.	D 0	0.2	0.1	2.7	-	-	3.0
Capped floaters		2.1	0.1	0.0	0.1	0.	D -		0.0	0.1	0.0	0.0	2.4
Other			-	-		-			-			-	-
Total	1	3.3	1.0	0.0	1.2	0.	3 0).3	0.6	3.3	0.1	0.0	20.1



3.8 0.8 0.2 1.1 8.0 6.2 **20.1**

Table M9/B9 Lending by Seasoning, DKKbn (Seasoning defined by duration of customer re

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	Owner-occupied					Manufacturing and			Social and cultura			
	homes	Holiday houses	Subsidised Housing	Cooperative Housir	g Private rental	Manual Industries	Office and Business	Agriculture	purposes	Other	Total	
< 12 months												
≥ 12 - ≤ 24 months	-					-				-		-
≥ 24 - ≤ 36 months	-					-				-	-	-
≥ 36 - ≤ 60 months						0.	- 0.			-		0.0
≥ 60 months	13	8.3	1.0 0	1.0 1	.2 0	.3 0.	.3 0.	.6 3	3.3	0.1	0.0	20.1
Total	13	3.3	1.0 0	.0 1	.2 0	.3 0.	.3 0.	.6 3	3.3	0.1	0.0	20.1

Table M10/B10 Lending by remaining maturity, DKKbn

	Owner-occupied							Manufacturing and			Social and cultura	el	
	homes	Holiday houses	Subsi	dised Housing	Cooperative Housing	Private rental		Manual Industries	Office and Business	Agriculture	purposes	Other	Total
< 1 Years	2.	5	0.2	0.0	0.9	0.	1.1	-	0.1	0.	1	0.0	0.0
≥ 1 - ≤ 3 Years	0.	6	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.)	-	0.0
≥ 3 - ≤ 5 Years	0.	1	0.0	0.0	-	0.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.)	0.0	-
≥ 5 - ≤ 10 Years	0.	7	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.	L	-	0.0
≥ 10 - ≤ 20 Years	6.	2	0.5	0.0	0.1	0.	0.1	0.2	0.3	0.	5	0.0	0.0
≥ 20 Years	3.	2	0.3	0.0	0.1	0.	0.1	-	0.0	2.	5	0.0	0.0
Total	13.	3	1.0	0.0	1.2	0.	1.3	0.3	0.6	3.	3	0.1	0.0

Table M11/B11

90 day Non-per	forming	loans b	y property type	, as percentage of	tota	l payments, %	

	Owner-occupied							Manufacturing and			Social and cul	ltural		
	homes	Holiday house:	5	Subsidised Housing	Cooperative Housing	Private rental		Manual Industries	Office and Business	Agriculture	purposes	Other	Total	
90 day NPL	0	.78	0.70	-	-		0.37	-	0.80		3.39	-	-	0.96
Note: 90-days arrear as of Q1 2013 (See definition in table X1)														

Table M11a/B11a 90 day Non-performing loans by property type, as percentage of lending, %

	Owner-occupied						,	Manufacturing and			Social and cu	ultural		
	homes	Holiday houses	Subsid	dised Housing	Cooperative Housing	Private rental		Manual Industries	Office and Business	Agriculture	purposes	Other	Total	
90 day NPL	1.3	2	1.06		-		0.44	-	0.8	19	4.42		-	1.70
Note: 90-days arrear as of 0.1.2013 (See definition in table X1)														

Note: 90-days arrear as of Q1 2013 (See definition in table X1)

Table M11b/B11b 90 day Non-performing loans by property type, as percentage of lending, by continous LTV bracket, %

	Owner-occupied					Manufacturing and			Social and cultural		
	homes	Holiday houses	Subsidised Housing	Cooperative Housing	Private rental	Manual Industries	Office and Business	Agriculture	purposes	Other	Total
< 60per cent LTV	0.8	38 0	.76 -	-	0.3	- 1	0.75	2.49	-	-	1.07
60-69.9 per cent LTV	0.1	12 0	.10 -	-	0.0	i -	0.03	0.35	-		0.15
70-79.9 per cent LTV	0.0	0 0	.10 -	-	0.0		0.03	0.31	-		0.12
80-89.9 per cent LTV	0.0	07 0	.06 -	-	0.0		0.03	0.15	-		0.07
90-100 per cent LTV	0.0	05 0	.02 -	-	0.0	- L	0.03	0.15	-		0.06
>100 per cent LTV	0.1	11 0	.02 -	-			0.03	0.97			0.23

Table M12/B12 Realised losses (DKKm)

	Owner-occupied	i				Manufacturing and			Social and cultural			
	homes	Holiday houses	Subsidised Housing	Cooperative Housing	Private rental	Manual Industries	Office and Business	Agriculture	purposes	Other	Total	
Total realised losses		36	2	1 .		0	5			-	0	44

Table M12a/B12a

Realisea losses (70)													_
	Owner-occupied						Manufacturing and			Social and o	ultural		
	homes	Holid	day houses	Subsidised Housing	Cooperative Housing	Private rental	Manual Industries	Office and Business	Agriculture	purposes	Other	Total	
Total realised losses, %		0.01%	0.02%	0.01%	0.00%	0.0	0.00% 0.00%	6 0.01%		0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.01%
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Table X1 Key Concepts Explanation	General practice in Danish market	If issuers Key Concepts Explanation differs from general practice: State and explain in this column.
Residential versus commercial mortgages		
Description of the difference made between residential/owner occupied and commercial properties	The Danish FSA sets guidelines for the grouping of property in categories. Property type is determined by its primary use.	
Describe when you classify a property as commercial?	Property which primary purpose is owner occupation is characterised as residential Whereas properties primarily used for commercial purposes are classified as commercial (cf. below). The Danish FSA sets guidelines for the grouping of property in categories. Examples of application of which classifies property as commercial are: Office	
E.g.: Private rental, Manufacturing and Manual Industries, Offices and Business Agriculture.	, Retail/shop	
	 Warehouse Restaurants, inns etc. Hotels and resorts Congress and conference centres. Campsites. Traffic terminals, service stations, fire stations, auction and export houses. Agriculture Forestry Nurseries Ships 	
NPL (Non-performing loans)		
	A loan is categorised as non-performing when a borrower neglects a payment failing to pay instalments and / or interests.	
Describe how you define NPLs	The NPL rate is calculated at different time periods after the original payment date. Standard in Table A is 90 day arrear.	
Explain how you distinguish between performing and nonperforming loans in the cove pool?	Commercial bank CB issuers adhere to the Basel definition of NPL. No distinction made. Asset substitution i not allowed for specialised mortgage r banks.	
Are NPLs parts of eligible assets in cover pool? Are NPL parts of non eligible assets in cover pool?	The Basel definition of NPL's is applied for commercial bank CB issuers Asset substitution i not allowed for specialised mortgage banks, hence NPLs are par n of the cover pool.	t
	For commercial bank CB issuers NPL's are eligible assets in the cover pool. Asset substitution i not allowed for specialised mortgage banks, hence loans in foreclosure are part of the cover pool.	
Are loans in foreclosure procedure part of eligible assets in cover pool?	For commercial bank CB issuers loans in foreclosure procedure are eligible assets in the cover pool.	
If NPL and/or loans in foreclosure procedure are part of the covered pool which provisions are made in respect of the value of these loans in the cover pool?	h The Danish FSA set rules for loss provisioning. In case of objective evidence of impairment provisioning for loss must be made.	

Table X2 Key Concepts Explanation	Issuer specific (N/A for some issuers)		
Guaranteed loans (if part of the cover pool)			
How are the loans guaranteed?			
Please provide details of guarantors			
Loan-to-Value (LTV)	Legal framework for valuation and LTV-calculation follow the rules of the Danish FSA - Bekendtgørelse nr. 687 af 20, juni 2007		
	The publication contains two different ways to monitor LTV. One where loans are distributed continuously and one where they are distributed discussed		
	discretely. In both tables the fair value of the loans are distributed into predefined LTV bracket intervals. Table M4a/b4a and M4b/B4b displays the loans continuously. Table M4c/B4c and M4d/B4d displays the loans discretely.		
Describe the method on which your LT calculation is based	The continuous table[M4a/b4a and M4b/b4b) distributes the loans from the start Itv of the loan to the marginal Itv. This means that, if the loan is first rank, it is distributed proportionaly by bracket size from 0 to the marginal Itv into the predefined brackets. If the loans has prior liens, it is distributed from the marginal Itv of the provi lens to the marginal Itv of the loan under consideration.		
	The discrete table (M4c/b4c and M4d/B4d) distributes the total fair value of each loan into a single Itv bracket, according to the marginal Itv of the loan under consideration. Average LTV is weighted by loan balance categorised by property type.		
	Example 1a below shows a case where the loan is first rank and distributed continuously. Example 1b shows the case where the loans has prior liens and distributed continuously. Example 2 below shows the discrete distribution of a loan.		
Frequency of collateral valuation for th purpose of calculating the LTV	e Example 1a		
	Explanation		
	Explanation Example of a proportionally distribution into LTV brackets for a loan with LTV of 75 pct and a loan size of 1 million and no prior liens.		
	Loan-to-value (distribution continuously)		
	0-19.9 20-39.9 40-59.9 60-69.9 70-79.9 80-84.9 85-89.9 90-94.9 95-100 >100		
	266,667 266,667 266,667 133,333 66,667		
	Example 1b		
	Explanation Example of a continuous distribution into LTV brackets for a loan with LTV of 75 and a loan size of 1 million with prior liens consisting of a loan with a LTV of 40 pct.		
	Loan-to-value (distribution continuously)		
	0-19.9 20-39.9 40-59.9 60-69.9 70-79.9 80-84.9 85-89.9 90-94.9 95-100 >100		
	571,429 285,714 142,857		
	Example 2		
	Explanation		
	Example of discrete ("Sidste krone") distribution into LTV brackets for a loan with LTV of 75 and a loan size of 1 million		
	In this example the 1.000.000 is distributed into the 70-79.9 interval because the LTV of the total loan is 75		
	Loan-to-value (discrete/"Sidste krone" distribution)		
	0-19.9 20-39.9 40-59.9 60-69.9 70-79.9 80-84.9 85-89.9 90-94.9 95-100 >100		
	1,000,000		



Table X3		
General explanation Table A	General practice in Danish market	
Total Balance Sheet Assets	Total balance sheet assets as reported in the interim or annual reports of the issuer	, fair value
Total Customer Loans(fair value)	All mortgage credit loans funded by the issue of covered mortgage bonds or mortga	age bonds measured at fair value
Tier 1 Ratio (%) Solvency Ratio (%)	The tier 1 capital ratio as stipulated in DFSA regulations The solvency ratio as stipulated in DFSA regulations	
Outstanding Covered Bonds (fair value)	The circulating amount of covered bonds (including covered mortgage bonds and m	
Outstanding Senior Unsecured Liabilities Senior Secured Bonds	All outstanding senior unsecured liabilities including any intra-group senior unsecur Senior secured bonds - formerly known as JCB (§ 15)	ed liabilities to finance OC- and LTV-ratio requirements
Guarantees (e.g. provided by states, municipals, banks)	All guarantees backing the granted loans provided by e.g. states, municipalities or b	anks
Net loan losses (Net loan losses and net loan loss provisions)	The item taken from the issuer's profit & loss account Value as entered in interim and annual reports and as reported to the DESA: The los	wer of the carrying amount at the time of classification and the fair value less selling costs.
Value of acquired properties / ships (temporary possessions, end quarter)		
Total customer loans (market value) Maturity	All mortgage credit loans funded by the issue of covered mortgage bonds or mortga Maturity distribution of all mortgage credit loans	age bonds measured at market value
Non-performing loans (See definition in table X1)	Please see definition of Non-performing loans in table X1	
Loan loss provisions (sum of total individual and group wise loss provisions, end of quarter)	All individual and group wise loan loss provisions as stated in the issuer's interim an	d annual accounts
General explanation Table G1.1	General practice in Danish market	
Nominal cover pool (total value)	Sum of nominal value of covered bonds + Senior secured debt + capital. Capital is: A	Additional tier 1 capital (e.g. hybrid core capital) and Core tier 1 capital
Transmission or liquidation proceeds to CB holders (for redemption of CBs maturing 0-	Liquidity due to be paid out next day in connection with refinancing	
1 day) Overcollateralisation	Total value of cover pool - nominal value of covered bonds	
Senior secured debt	Total nominal value of senior secured debt	
Senior unsecured debt	Issuers senior unsecured liabilities targeted to finance OC- and LTV-ratio requirements in cover pool Cuberdinated dabt	
Tier 2 capital Additional tier 1 capital (e.g. hybrid core capital)	Subordinated debt Hybrid Tier 1 capital (perpetual debt instruments).	
Core tier 1 capital	Equity capital and retained earnings.	
General explanation	General practice in Danish market	The issuer can elaborate on the applied balance priciple.
Table G3		E.g. describe if stricter pratice is applied blance propied by law
General balance principle	The general balance principle does not require a one-to-one balance between the loan and the bonds issued. This gives the credit institution a wider scope for taking liquidity risk than the more strict specific balance principle.	
Specific balance principle	The specific balance principle ensures a one-to-one balance between loans and bonds issued, and is used for the issuance of SDRO, SDO and RO bonds. The specific balance principle de facto implies full cash flow pass through from borrowers to investors. Under this principle daily loan origination is continuously tapped into the market, and the individual borrower loan rate is determined directly by the bond sales price for the corresponding financing amount of bonds. All borrower payments of interest and principal match the interest and principal payments to investors exactly (borrower payments fall due one day prior to the payments to investors with market price, or for callable bonds) by calling the themacing bond in the market and the price to the financing bond in the market price, or for callable bonds) by calling the	
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