

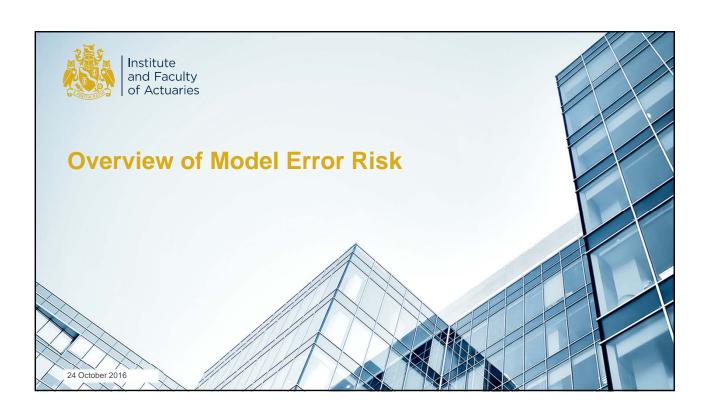
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#### Where does the risk lie?

According to the US FED - SR11/07 (and adopted by the IFoA Model Risk Working Party) risk occurs ...

...primarily for two reasons: (1) a model may have **fundamental errors** and produce **inaccurate outputs** when viewed against its **design objective** and **intended business uses**; (2) a model may be **used incorrectly** or inappropriately or there may be a **misunderstanding** about its **limitations and assumptions** 

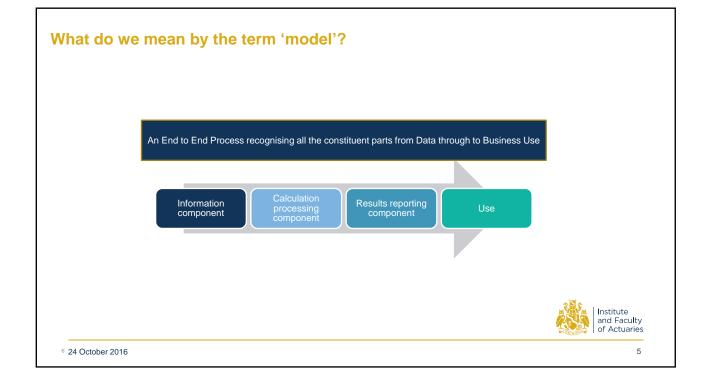
#### EU Regulation (DIRECTIVE 2013/36/EU) defines Model Risk to mean...

...the potential loss an institution may incur, as a **consequence of decisions** that could be principally **based on the output** of internal models, due to **errors in the development, implementation or use** of such models



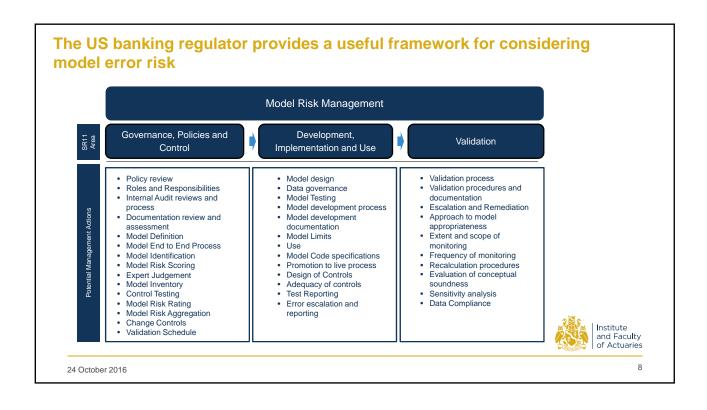
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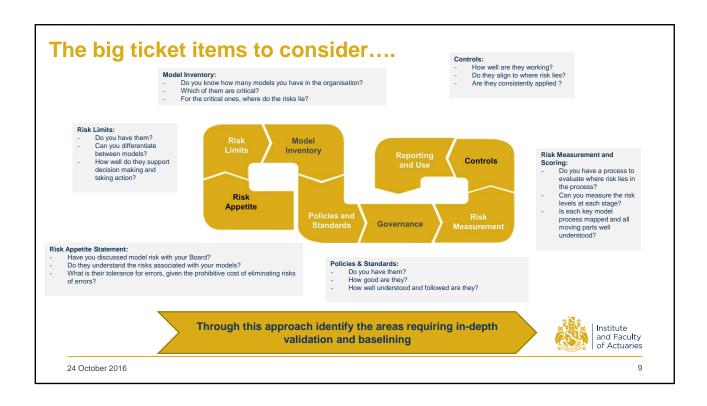
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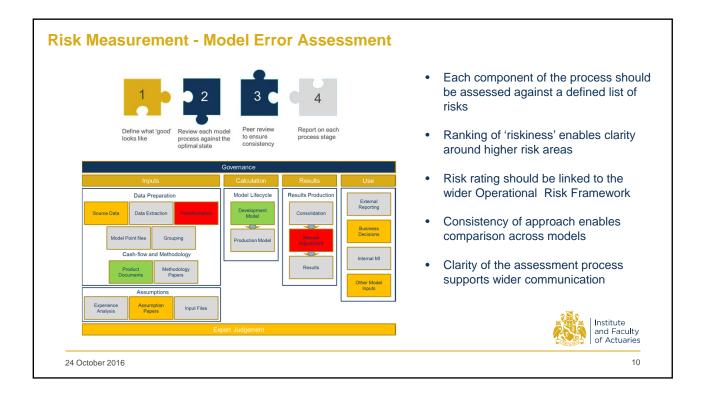


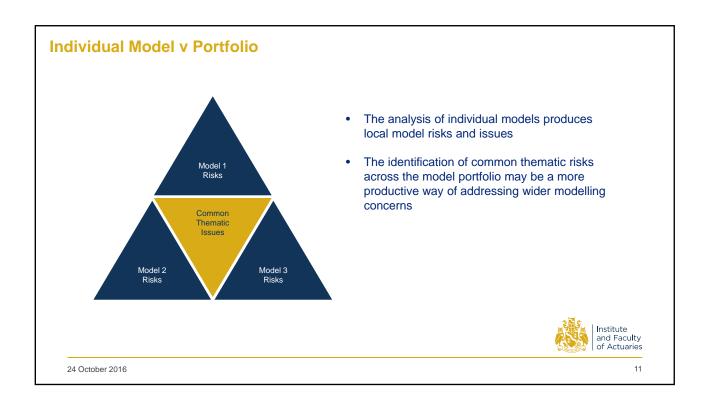
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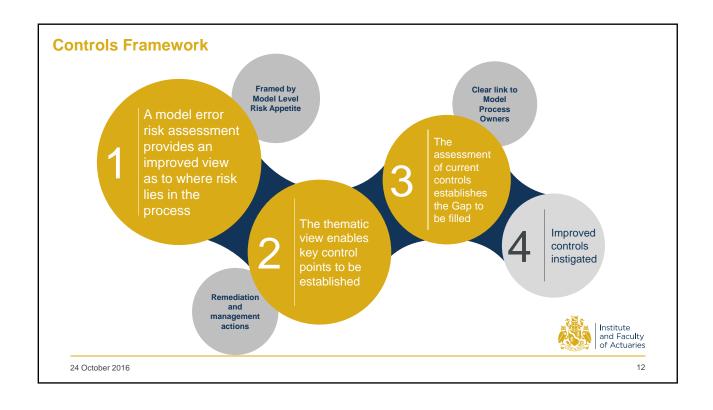










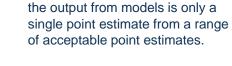


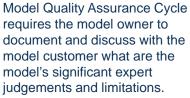


#### **Aims of Model Risk and Control Framework**

- Formalise the group's appetite for model risk, and a new governance structure to oversee the risk (MRCC)
- Institute a new culture of increased understanding about the group's models and the level of uncertainty in their output through the operation of a new Model Quality Assurance Cycle
- Manage the level of model risk taken, including through best practice standards for the maintenance and use of models over their lifetime (Model Life Cycle, Model Quality Assurance Cycle and Model Realisation)







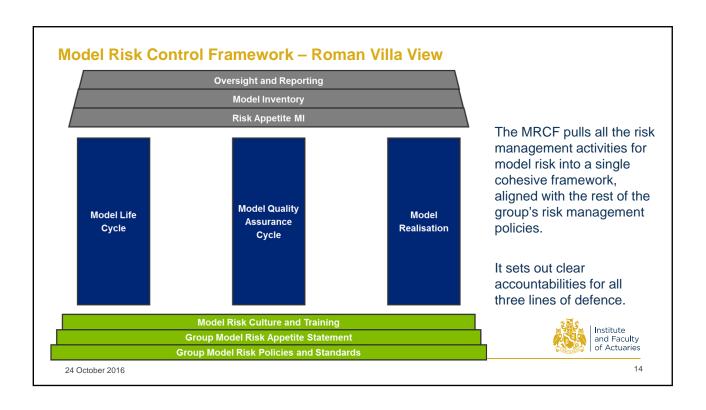
All stakeholders of models will have a clearer understanding that

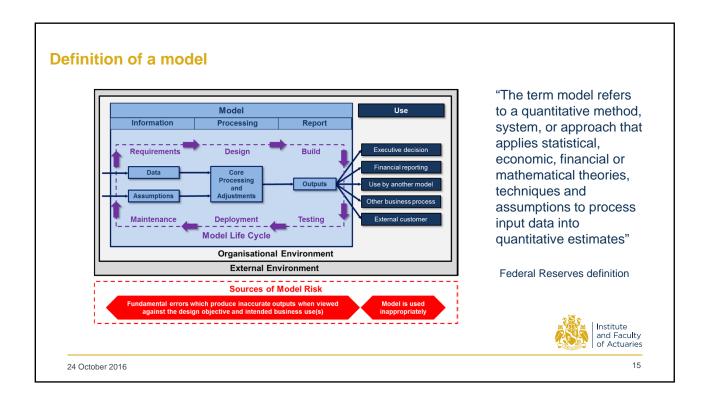
A clearer focus on validation and controls will in the medium term lead to a reduction in the instance of errors.



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#### **Risk Appetite**

We have very limited tolerance for model risk where inaccuracies would result in:

- Poor decision making,
- · Material financial misstatement,
- · Disruption or delay to disclosure of results,
- Widespread customer detriment,
- Reputational damage to the group.

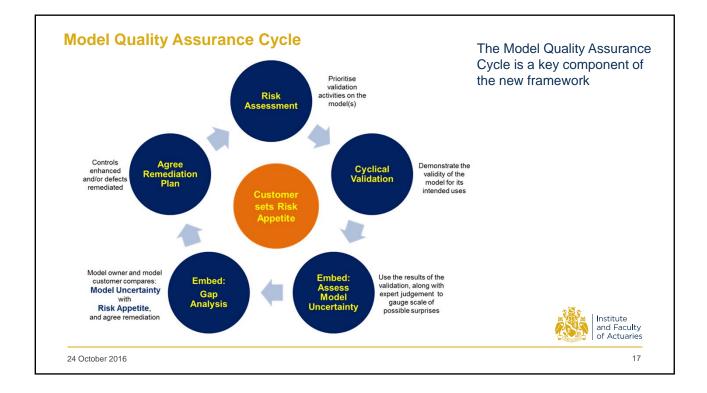
However, we accept that we cannot completely eliminate the risk and are prepared to tolerate a degree of model error, provided it remains within pre-set operating ranges.



The Risk Appetite applies to **significant models**, which are defined to be those that could lead to one or more of the following:

- Poor decision making by the executive committee of a business unit, entity, or group; or that is used in providing MI at a group or business unit risk committee;
- Material financial misstatement;
- Disruption or delay to disclosure of entity results, or other milestone deemed critical by the Board of any entity, including group;
- · Widespread customer detriment; or
- Damage to the reputation of the group or a legal entity within the group, at a level likely to be reported to the Group Audit Committee.

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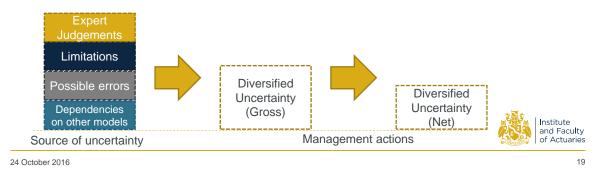


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### **Model uncertainty**

Model uncertainty measures the potential for the model output to (retrospectively) change, due to both errors and enhancements in the model, other than those that arise because of future development of the business.

- · Model uncertainty is distinct from business uncertainty
- Model owners should consider and communicate all possible (significant) causes of uncertainty
- Model owners and model customers may prepare for model risk by considering what management actions they may take in response



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### Model Error Risk - Some takeaways

Model Error Risk is a growing area of Operational Risk for Firms and Regulators

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Integration with the wider Risk Framework, Appetite and Limits is essential

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All Three Lines of Defence should be central to Model Error Risk and its impact on a company

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Opportunity to learn from the Banking global management standard SR11-07

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The End to End process is complex with a vast number of potentially moving parts

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Cultural awareness is embedded through starting this journey and engaging the wider business in change



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# **Questions**

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