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Implementing Daily Solvency Monitoring

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Agenda

- Key drivers of the project
- Example output
- Design and operation
- Challenges and solutions



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Key drivers of the project

The value of good and timely MI

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Uses of DSM to support risk and capital management processes

- Regulatory requirement
- Realistic reporting / ICA
- Firms exposed to a wider range of risk drivers
- Firms operating closer to solvency thresholds
- Competitive advantage
- Early warnings of surprises / reaction to surprises
- Risks more actively managed

Key drivers for change

- External experience
- Management pressure
 - Timeliness
 - Accuracy
 - Understanding
- Investor demands
- Part of a wider software implementation
- ... and Solvency II

Key design considerations

Design must balance many aspects:

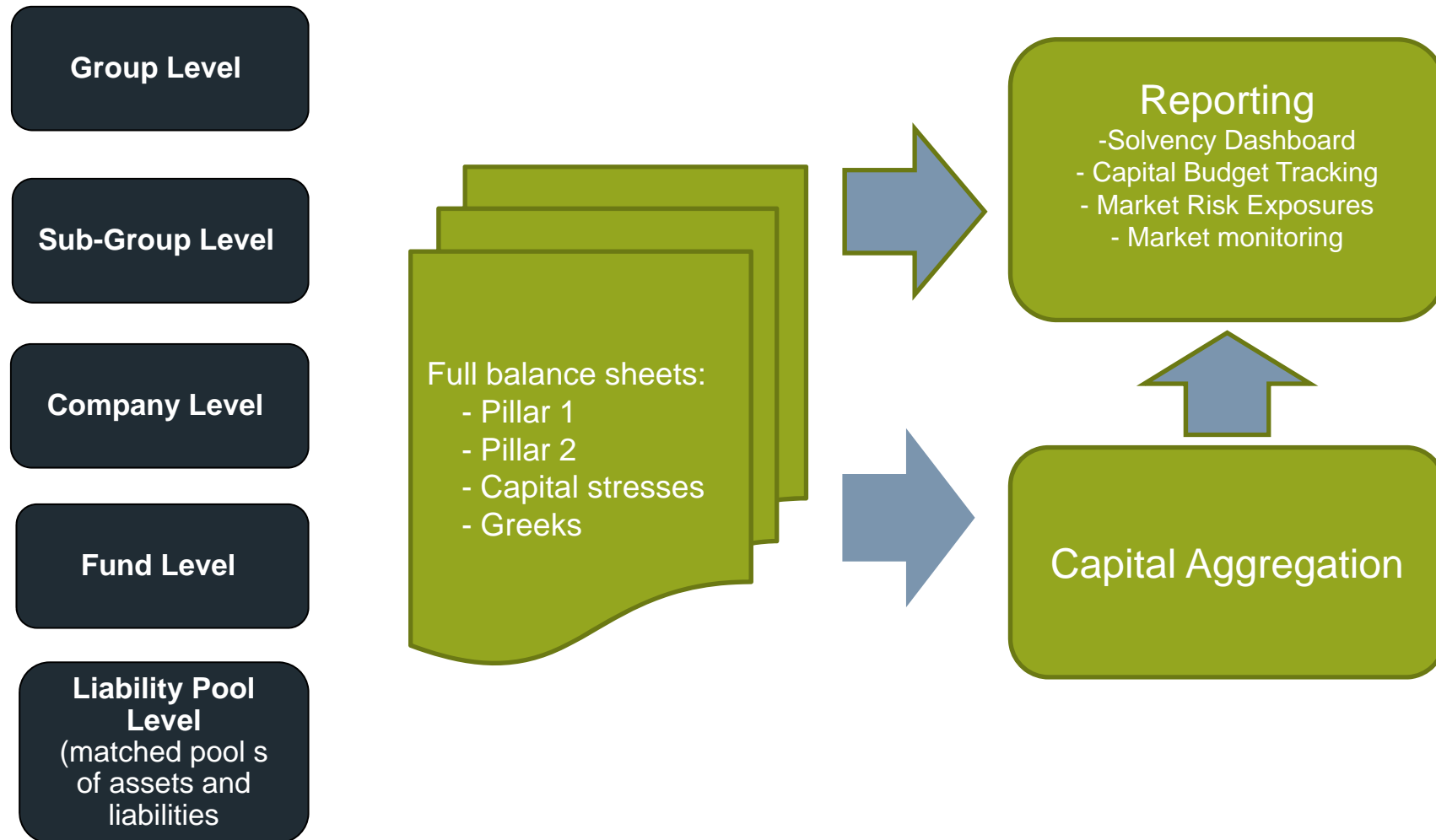
- Supply of resource and particular skill sets
- Development cost/effort v ongoing maintenance in BAU
- Flexibility v robustness and control v cost
- Data quality and availability
- ETL as outsourced, co-developed, or interface-driven
- Public Cloud, Private Cloud, or in-house grid infrastructure
- Capital aggregation and reporting options



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Example output

Core daily output



Daily market risk exposures report - example

Entity	Fund	Fund Total					
XXX	With-Profit Fund	Δ Liabilities	Δ Assets	Δ NAV	Amber Threshold	Red Threshold	Status
1. Market Risk							
1.1. Equities (Down)		-5,000	-6,000	-1,000	5,000	10,000	GREEN
1.2. Equities (Up)		3,000	4,000	1,000	5,000	10,000	GREEN
2.1. Properties (Down)		-1,200	-700	500	850	1,700	GREEN
2.2. Properties (Up)		1,500	800	-700	850	1,700	GREEN
3.1. Hedge Funds (Down)		-3,000	-1,000	2,000	1,000	1,500	RED
3.2. Hedge Funds (Up)		2,000	300	-1,700	1,000	1,500	RED
4.1. Growth Assets (Down)		-9,000	-8,000	1,000	7,000	14,000	GREEN
4.2. Growth Assets (Up)		8,700	7,400	-1,300	7,000	14,000	GREEN
5.1. Equity Volatilities (Up)		1,500	700	-800	500	750	RED
6.1. Nominal Interest Rates (Low Stress Down)		12,000	8,700	-3,300	3,000	6,000	AMBER
6.1.1. GBP		9,300	3,300	-6,000	1,000	2,000	RED
6.1.2. EURO		2,200	1,900	-300	1,000	2,000	GREEN
6.1.3. USD		1,000	3,400	2,400	1,000	2,000	RED
7.1. Nominal Interest Rates (High Stress Down)		20,000	18,000	-2,000	5,000	10,000	GREEN
8.1. Nominal Interest Rates (High Stress Up)		-22,000	-17,000	5,000	5,000	10,000	GREEN
9.1. Interest Rate Volatilities (Up)		450	200	-250	300	400	GREEN
10.1. Inflation (Up)		150	90	-60	100	200	GREEN
11.1. Illiquidity (Down)		-600	0	600	400	750	AMBER
12.1. Credit Spreads (Up)		-4,300	-5,200	-900	500	1,000	AMBER

Note: Numbers are purely illustrative

Validation reporting

- Daily – market data validation report
- Daily – run validation report
- Daily – market monitoring report
- Quarterly – performance of new calibration
 - Replicated values v full MG-ALFA cash-flow ALM
 - Breakdown into product and cash-flow type dimensions
- Quarterly – performance of prior calibration
 - DSM estimates on prior calibration v full MG-ALFA cash-flow ALM



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Design and operation

Paradigm shifts

Enterprise Scale

- Monitoring across the group corporate structure and providing MI at the different levels of granularity
- Impact of all market risks to be monitored
- Full balance sheet, SII available and required capital
- Stress and scenario analysis
- Extensible to MCEV and IFRS metrics

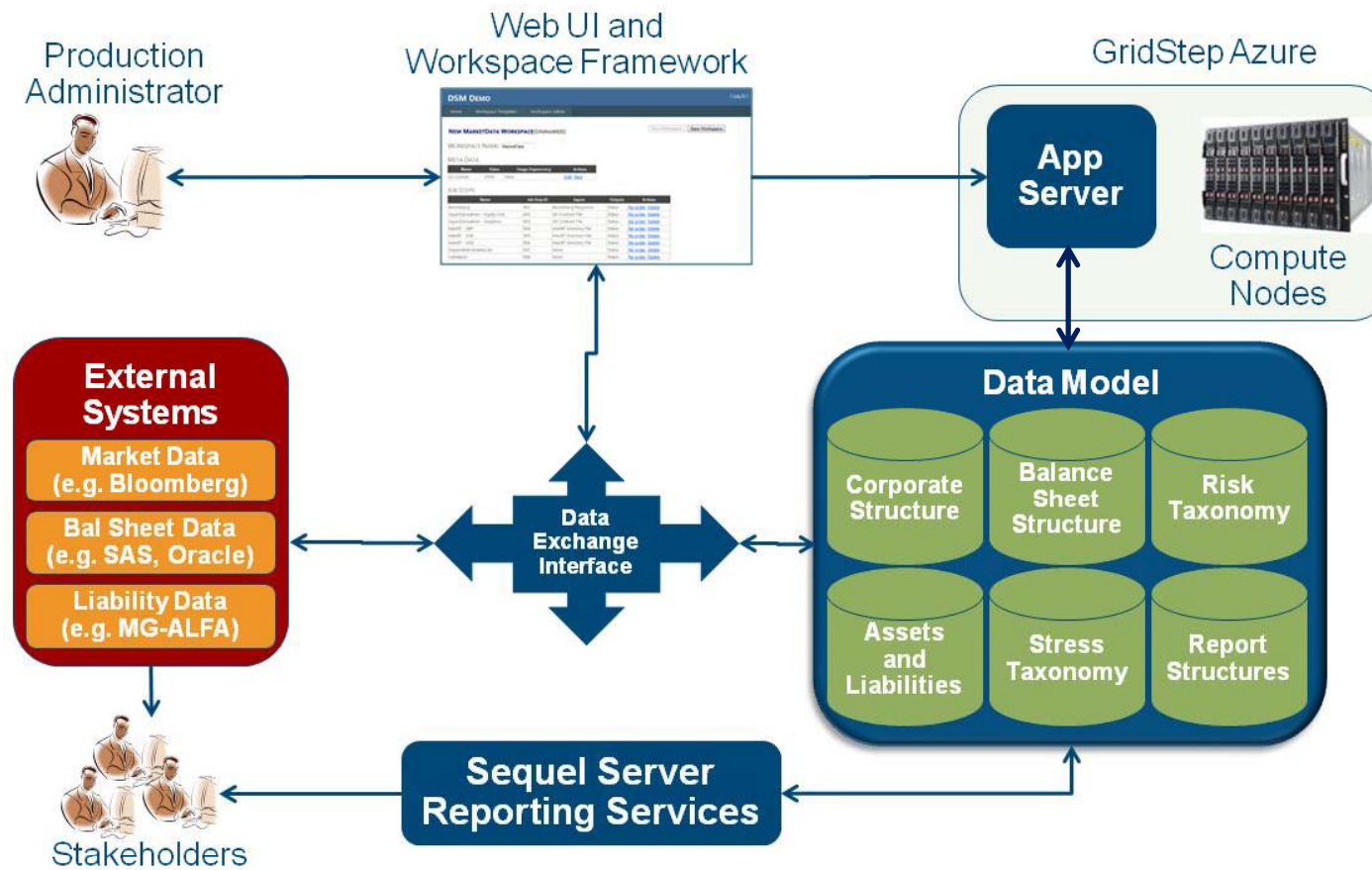
Speed

- Overnight recalculation
- 90 valuation scenarios - so far!
- Highly efficient valuation software and RP approach delivers results over 200X faster than full cash-flow ALM
- Flexible provision of multiple compute nodes
- Updated MI disseminated for start of business each day

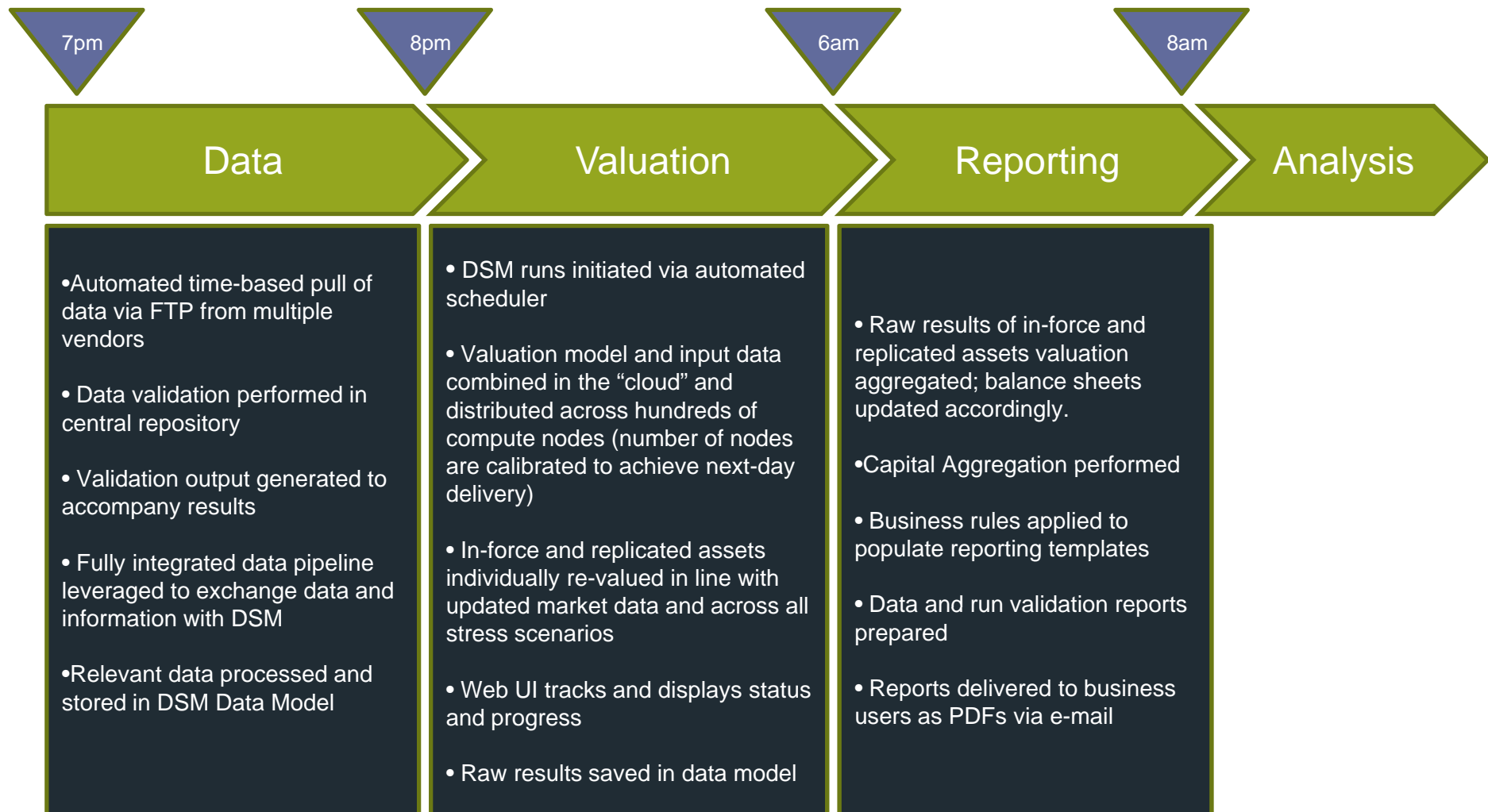
Automation

- Daily process fully automated – no manual intervention
- Market data pulled from external data vendors
- Runs commence automatically on fulfilment of all dependencies

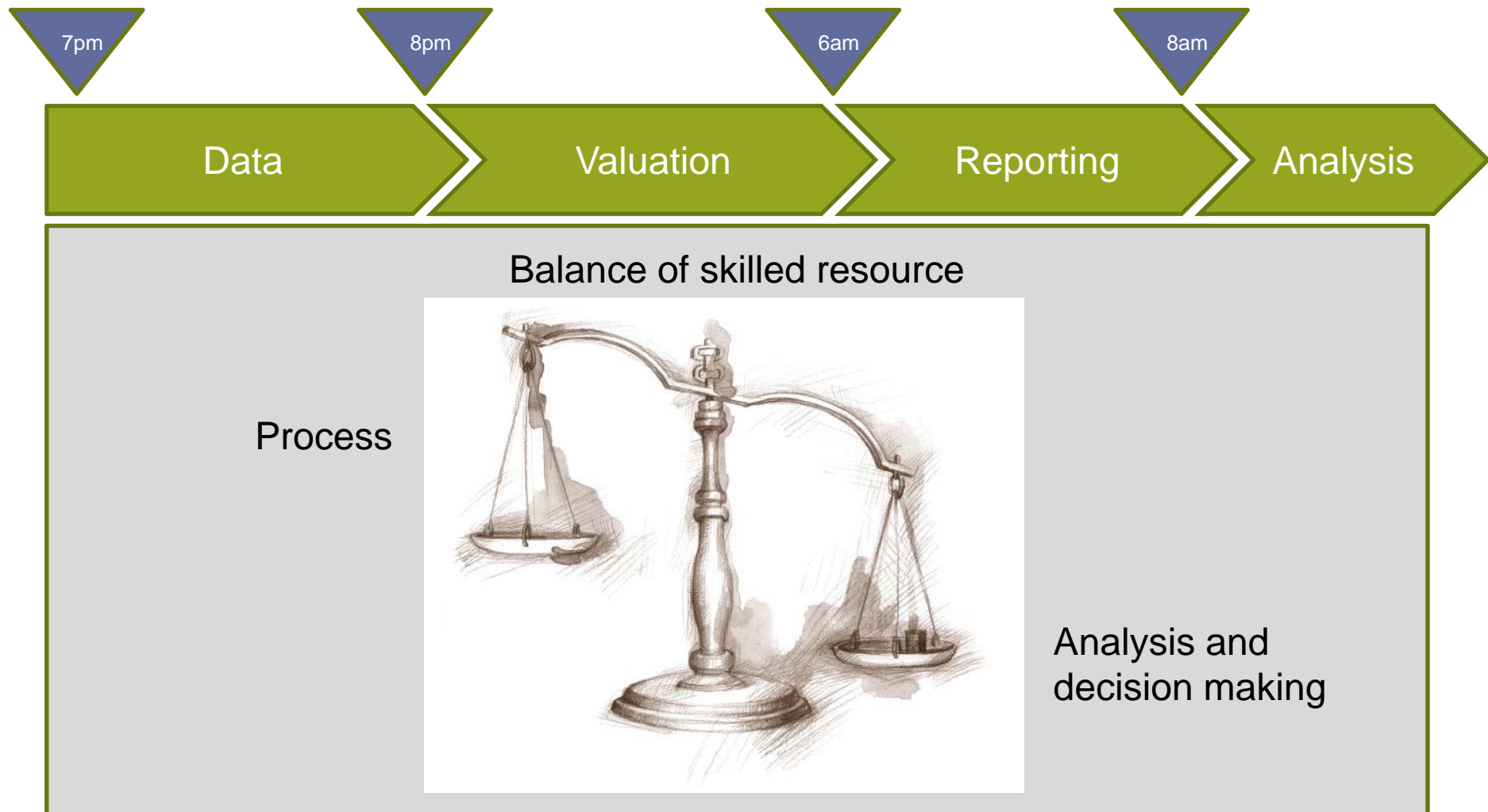
DSM system overview



Daily process overview



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Risk factors in DSM

Updated daily

Dynamic Risk Factors

- Equity market level
- Property market level
- Exchange rates
- Risk-free yield curves
- Illiquidity premiums
- Equity volatilities
- Interest rate volatilities
- Credit spreads
- Inflation rates

Updated monthly / quarterly

Semi-Static Risk Factors

- Concentration
- Counter-party credit
- Life underwriting risks
 - Mortality / longevity
 - Morbidity
 - Lapses
 - Expenses
- Operational

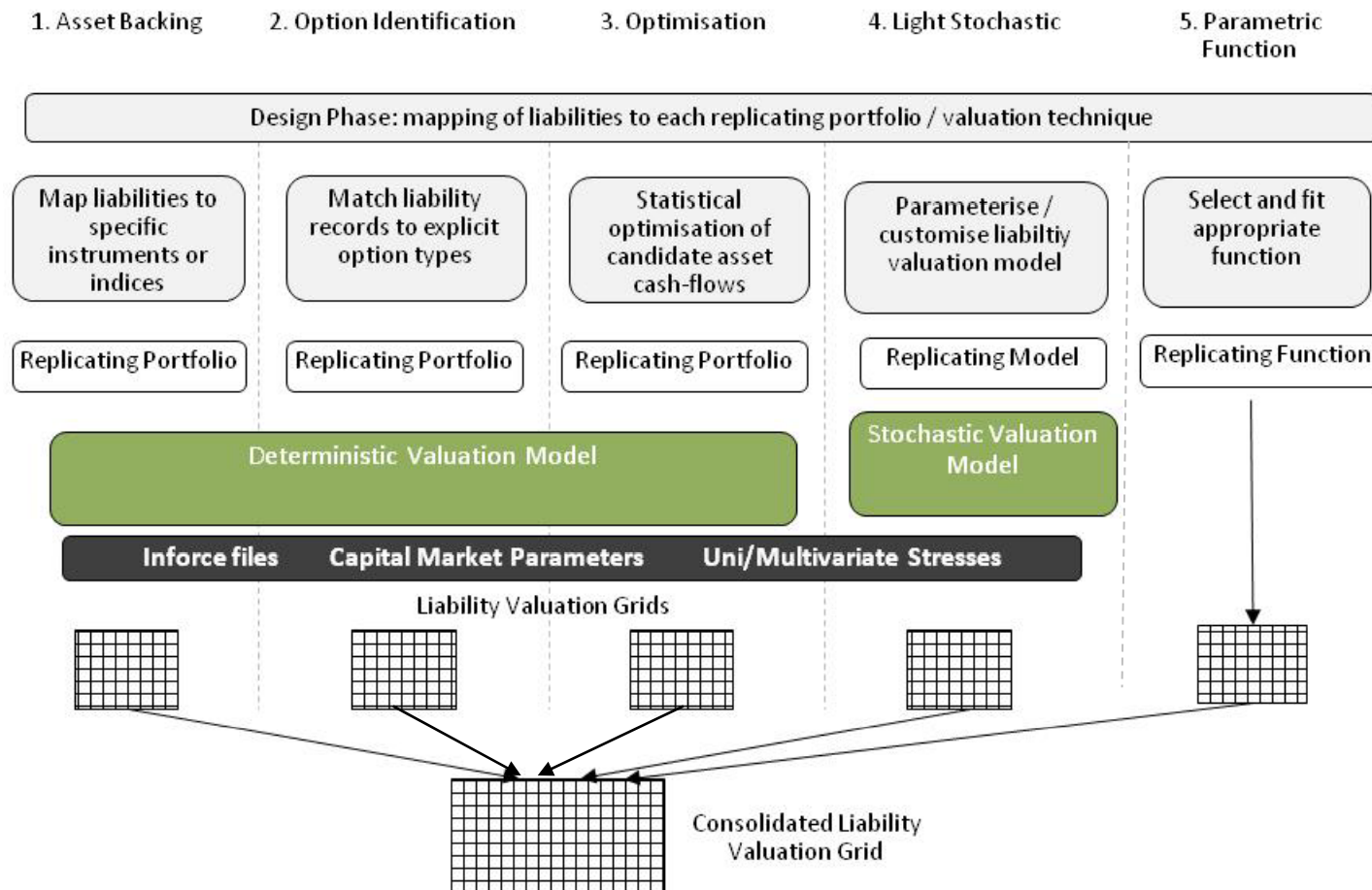
Asset valuation

- Milliman proprietary code based upon industry standard formulae
- Individual security level valuation with look-through of collectives
- Very broad asset type coverage (still subject to expansion)
- Extremely fast

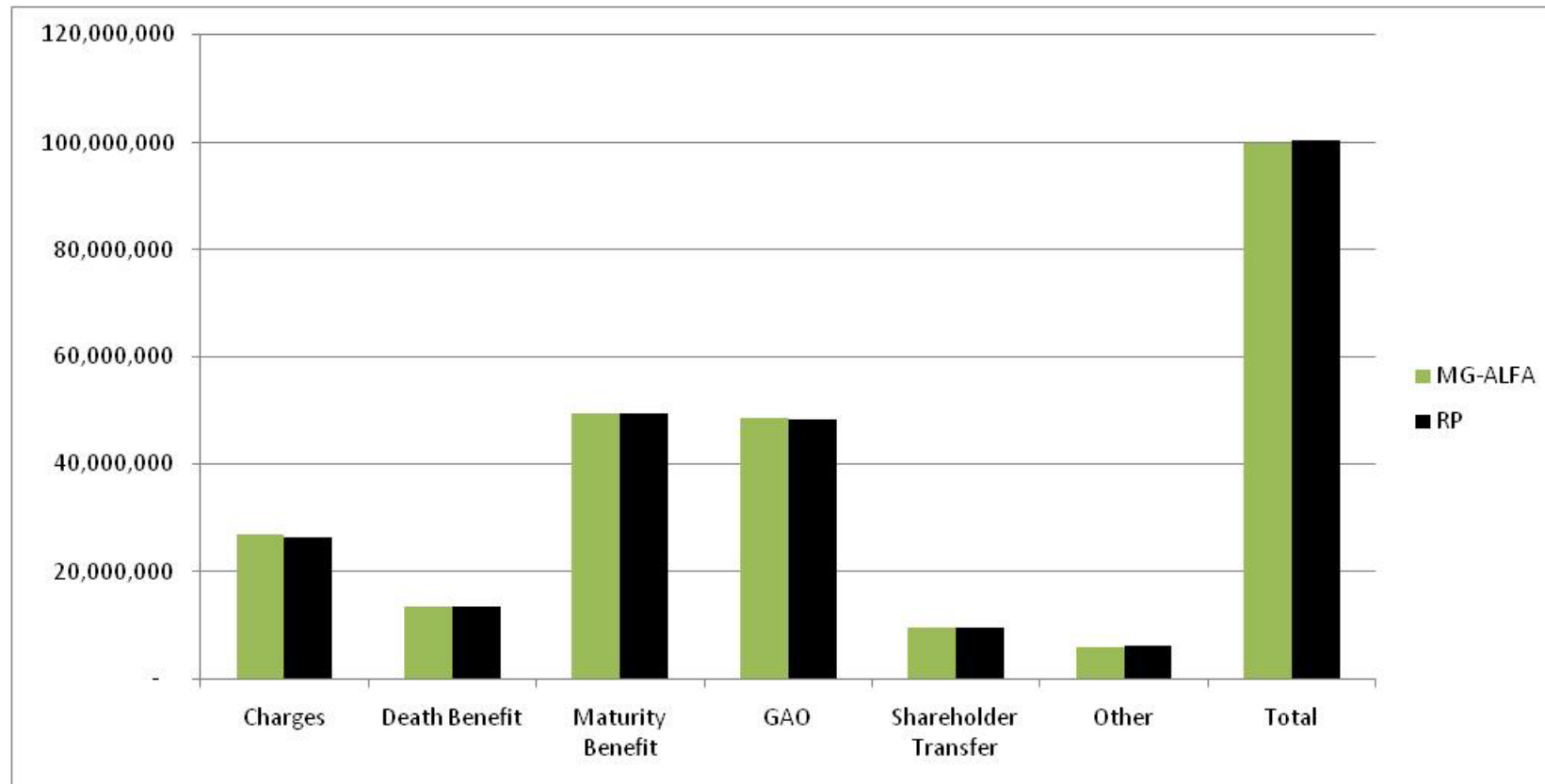


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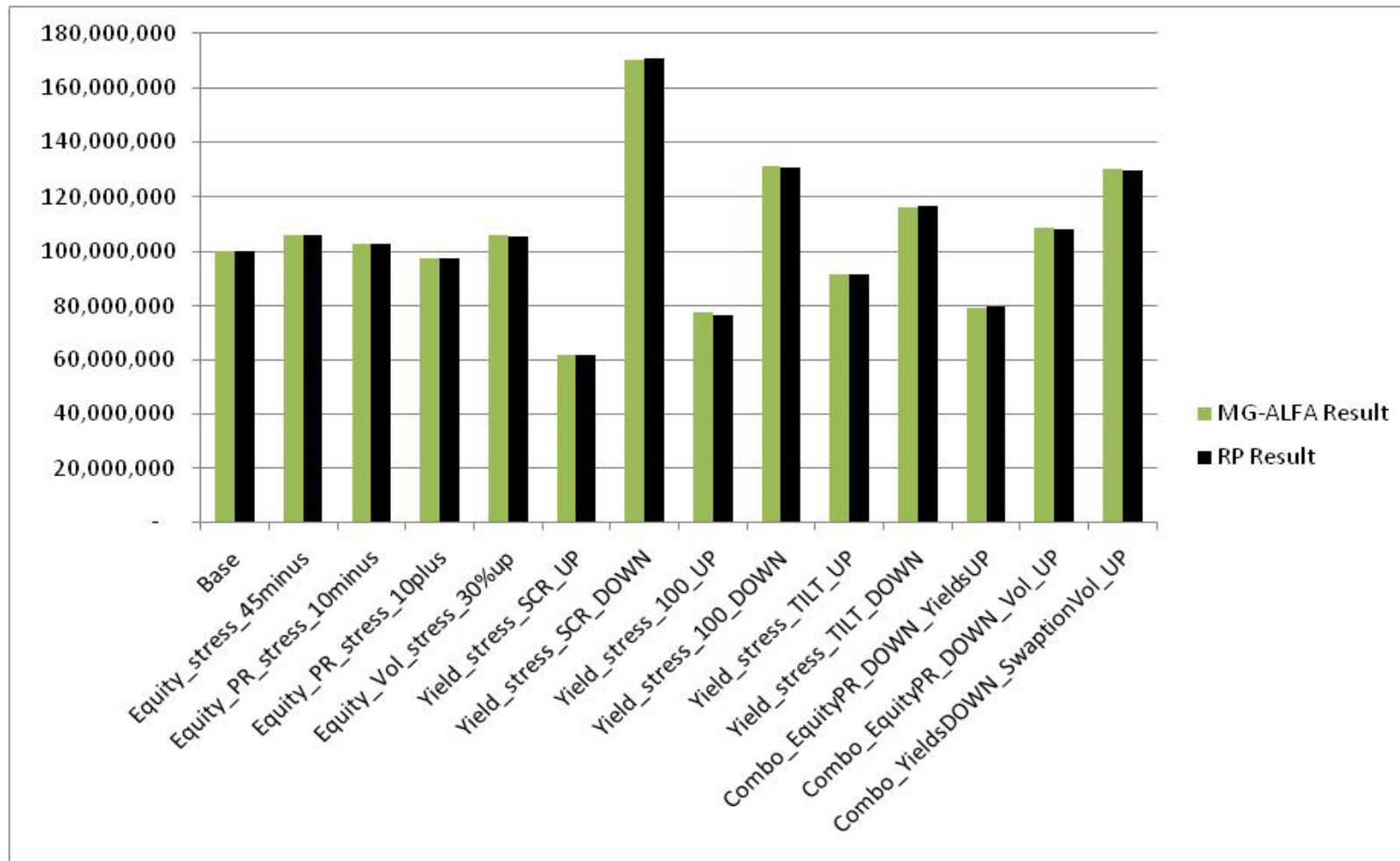
Liability estimation – RP techniques



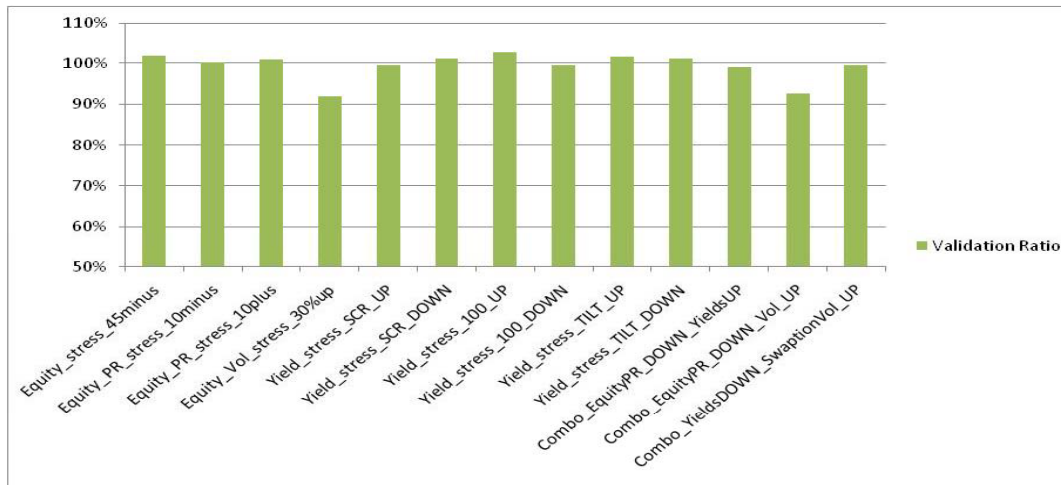
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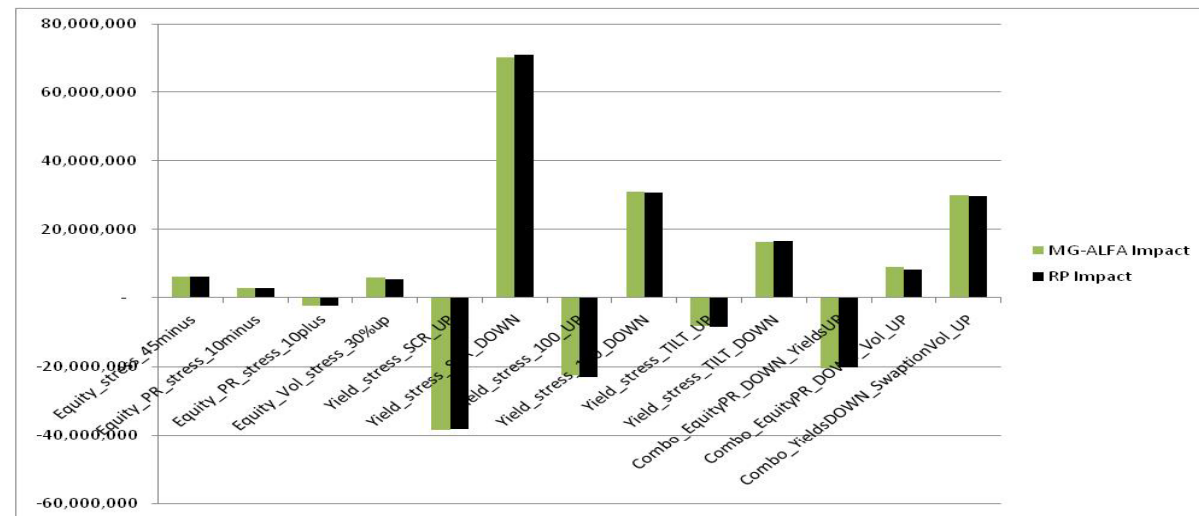
Illustrative results – stressed balance sheets



Illustrative results - stress impacts



Validation ratio = RP stress impact / MG-ALFA stress impact





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Challenges and solutions

Delivery challenges

- Clearly defined requirements
- Access to data
- Managing dependency with delivery of “truth model”
- Stakeholder engagement
- Acceptance criteria / tolerances
- Keep to scope

Technical challenges

- Inter valuation changes
- Non-market risks
- Tail dependencies
- Stress and scenario testing
- Management actions

Questions or comments?

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