

Longevity capacity: Route map

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Two perspectives

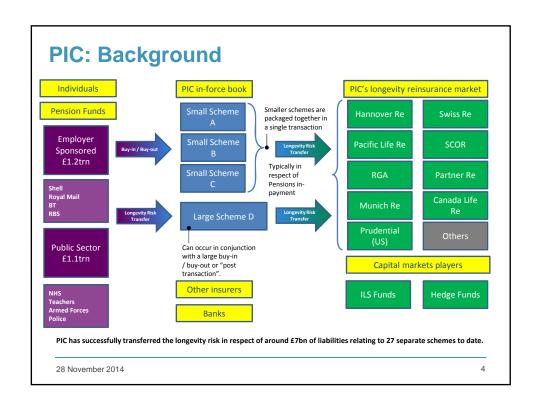


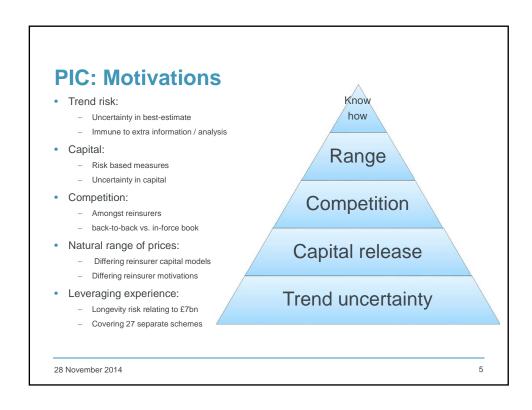
- Insurance Company
- Regulated by PRA / FCA
- Bulk annuities
- Around £15bn AUM
- Started 2006 / 07

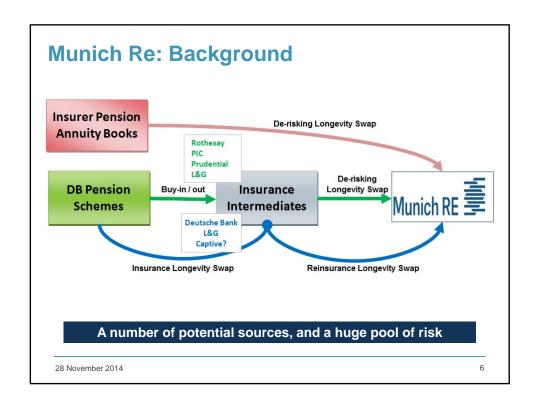


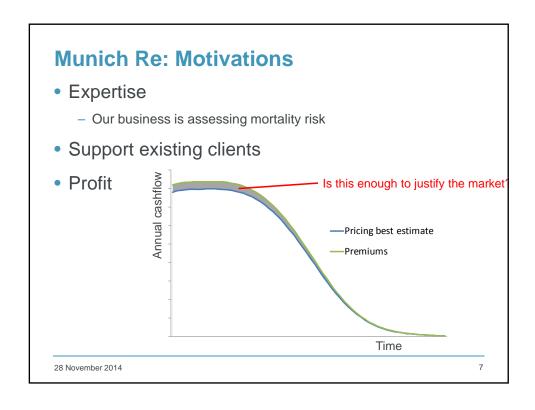
- Reinsurance Company
- Regulated by BaFin in Germany
- Multiple products
- Over €200bn AUM
- Founded 1880

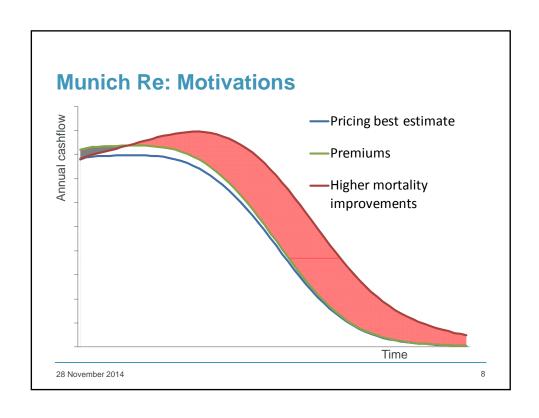
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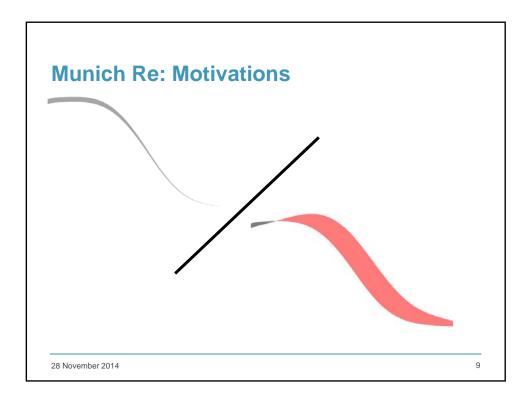










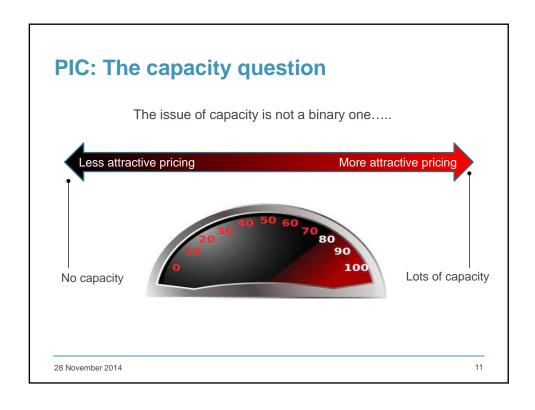


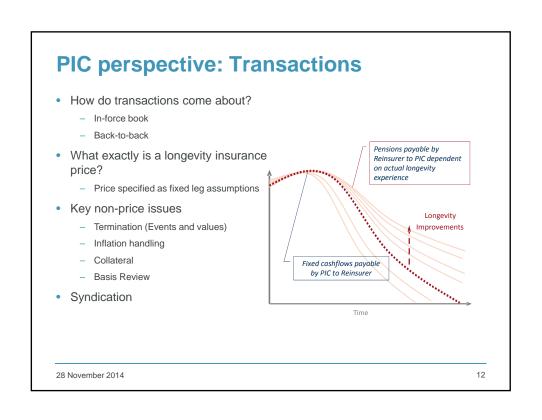
Munich Re: Motivations

Reduce total risk:

- Diversification
 - Reducing volatility across the Group
- Hedging
 - Achieving negatively correlated returns
- ...and both of these will have a corresponding capital benefit

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PIC perception: Factors affecting current capacity

Less attractive pricing

THE PRESENT

More attractive pricing

- Capacity scarce
- · Little or no competition
- Seller's market
- Deal Type B
 - Back-to-back deal
 - In-payment plus deferred lives
 - Smaller size (<£500m)
 - No meaningful experience data
 - White collar
 - Complex benefits
 - Wide spouse definition
 - No existing legal agreement

- · Lots of capacity
- · Lots of competition
- · Buyer's market
- Deal Type A
 - In-force book deal
 - In-payment lives only
 - Large size (>£500m)
 - Rich and plentiful experience data
 - Blue collar
 - Simple benefits
 - Legally married spouse definition
 - Existing legal agreement

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PIC perception: Factors affecting future capacity

Less attractive pricing

THE FUTURE

More attractive pricing

- Impact of 2014 Budget
- Exposure Build up
 - Solvency II
 - Innovations

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PIC: Exposure build up

- · Things happen.
- · Exposure build up governed by "Basis review".
- Process
 - Could go to Independent expert
 - As yet largely untested
- · Shift in improvements
 - Defined benefit data sets
 - Updated projection methodologies
 - Granularity of trend
- Actual pandemic with lose / lose.
- · Longevity catalysts

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Longevity Catalysts

What future events are we aware of today whose occurrence will be coupled with a universal increase in expectations around mortality improvements?

Cardiovascular polypill

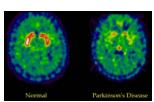


Universal Influenza vaccine



Bowel cancer screening





Stem cell therapy for Parkinson's



Genetic Screening

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PIC: Solvency II

- Uncertainty
- The risk margin
- · Credit for negative correlations
- IMAP in the UK
- European regulators internal model approval
 - Concentrate on pandemic risk
 - internal models are idiosyncratic
- · Standard formula
- · Standard formula with add-on
- · Some reinsurers unaffected



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PIC: Innovations

- · Deferred members!
 - An appeal to reinsurers
 - It can be done and it has been done
 - There is plenty of demand
 - Over age [x]
 - New retirees over next [n] years
- Asset deals
- Out-of-the-money
- · Beyond a certain term
- · Longevity + inflation
- Greater contract standardisation



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Munich Re: Transactions

- · Key challenge is deciding where to quote
 - Inforce vs Back to back (plus likelihood of transaction)
 - Longevity only vs buy-in/out
 - Size
 - Scheme characteristics
 - Data
 - Existing counterparty
- Key non-price features
 - Termination (events and values)
 - Inflation handling
 - Collateral
 - Basis review

Market has become very active in the last 18 months

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Munich Re perception: Factors affecting future capacity

- · Longevity catalysts
 - Longevity shocks
 - Reality of the hedge
- Solvency II
- Exposure build-up
- Competition
 - Reinsurers and others entering/leaving market
 - Capital market involvement

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Munich Re: Longevity catalysts

- Changes in future longevity expectations will always 'shock' the books
 - Size of longevity transaction
 - Trend movements will affect all deals and trend is the main risk
 - Information will come in chunks
- Reality of hedge
 - Lose-lose situations
 - Pandemic risks not hedged

Experience could harden prices as reinsurers 'feel' the pain

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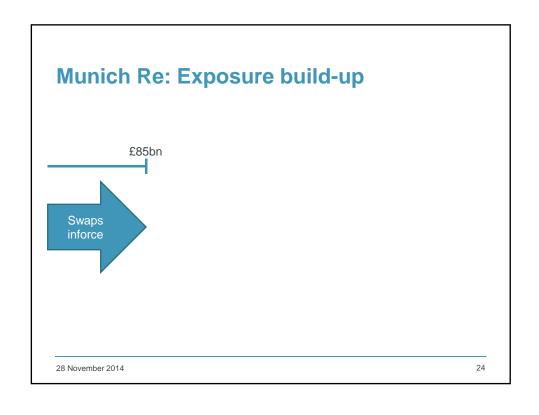
Munich Re: Solvency II

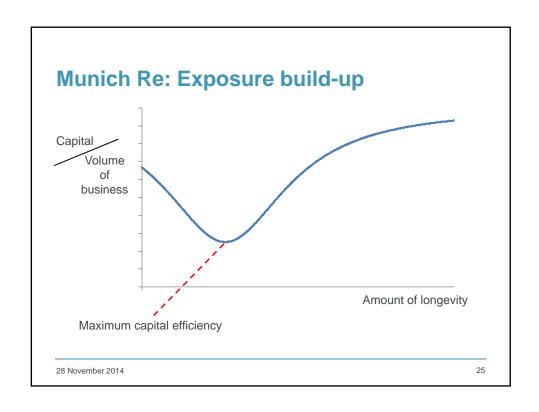
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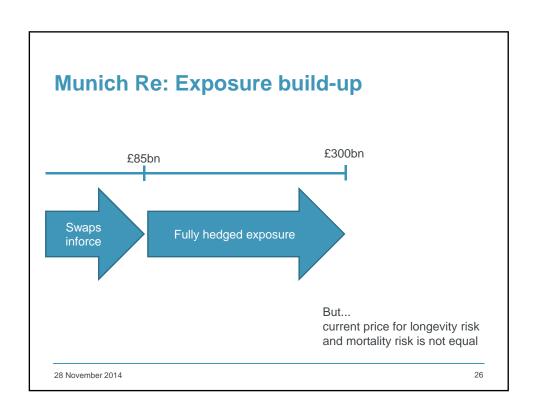
(Re)insurers with both longevity and mortality already steered by SII compliant models?

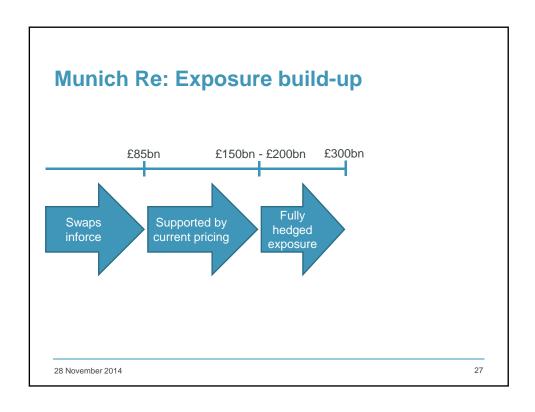
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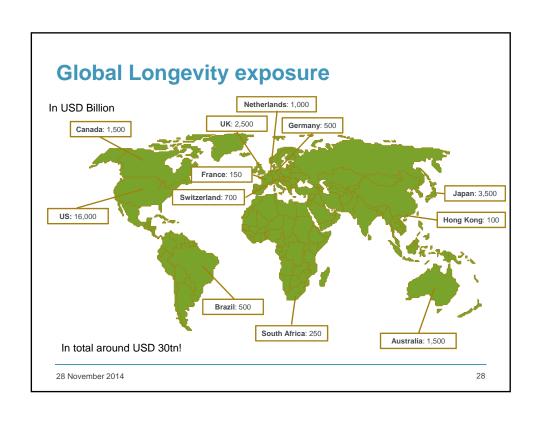
Munich Re: Exposure build-up • What is the total capacity in the reinsurance market? - Clearly this is price driven - Capital benefits depend on existing risk exposure Capital Volume of business Amount of longevity

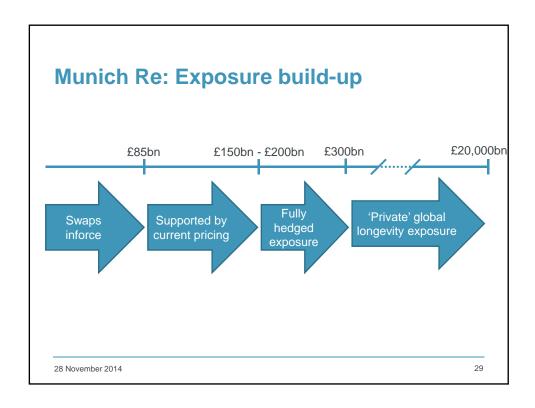












Munich Re: Future competition

- Other reinsurers
- Primary insurers
 - Retention of risk
 - Seeking risk where mortality heavy
 - Non-life insurers
- Private equity
- · Capital markets

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Capital markets

- Typical investor preferences and pension scheme needs are not naturally aligned:
 - Price (currently)
 - Term of investment shorter than liability run-off
 - Limited loss vs full protection
 - Single risk isolated
 - Inflation included / excluded
 - Spouse existence risk
 - Population mortality vs bespoke (i.e. isolate trend risk and bring liquidity)

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Summary

PIC perspective

Short term

- Strong demand from buyers of longevity protection
- Segmented supply

Medium term

- Taking up the Deferred lives challenge?
- Impact of 2014 Budget
- · Impact of Solvency II

Longer term

- · Exposure build-up
- · Other Market innovations



Munich Re Perspective

Short term

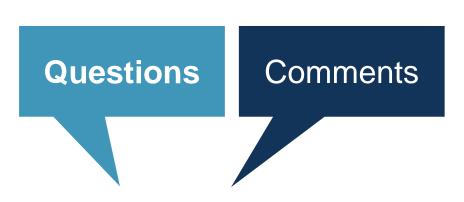
- Hedged position of reinsurers has increased significantly in recent years
- Still traditional capacity at current price

Medium / long term

- Exposure build-up may cause prices to harden
- There are a number of potential riskseekers, but none who are likely to play a serious part while prices remain where they are

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