Designing a Financial Stability Architecture for a Regionally Integrated Financial Space: The European Experience

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Outline

- Caribbean EU commonalities and differences
- II. Steps to the current European arrangements.
- III. Examples of ongoing challenges.
- V. Conclusions

Transitions

- From loose cooperative intentions + entirely autonomous institutions
- To the right to contribute to the functioning of policies set by others
- To Single Supervisory Mechanism:
 - centralised structure
 - Direct supervision by ECB of large banks in EU (euro area).

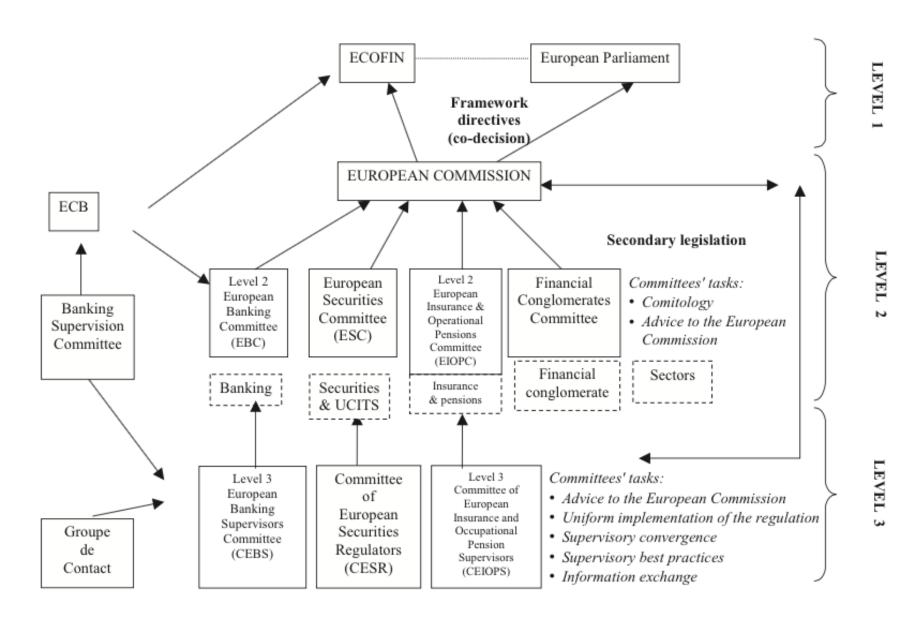
Timeline 1

- 1985 Commission White Paper
 - introduces the single market approach to financial services
- 1989 Delors Report
- 1992 Maastricht Treaty
 - set out framework for EMU and single currency, incl ESCB and ECB
- 1999 introduction of the euro
- May 1999 Financial Services Action Plan
- 2001 Lamfalussy Report
- Dec 2002 ECOFIN reform of the architecture of financial regulation and supervision
 - Network of contacts
- 2003 European regulatory system for the singe financial market:
 - Still no transfer of authority to Community, rather: Committee structures
- 2005 MoU supervisors, central banks, minfin on cooperation in financial crisis situation

The Lamfalussy committee structure for financial regulation and supervision

	Banking	Insurance and pensions	Securities
Reguatory	European Banking	European Insurance	European
committees	Committee (EBC)	and Occupational	Securities
(Level 2)		Pensions Committee	Committee (ESC)
		(EIOPC)	
Committee of	Committee of	Committee on European	Committee of
supervisors	European Banking	Insurance and	European
(Level 3)	Supervisors (CEBS)	Occupational Pension	Securities
	(London)	Supervisors (CEIPOS)	Regulators (CESR)
		(Frankfurt)	(Paris)

(Recine, Teixeira, 2009)

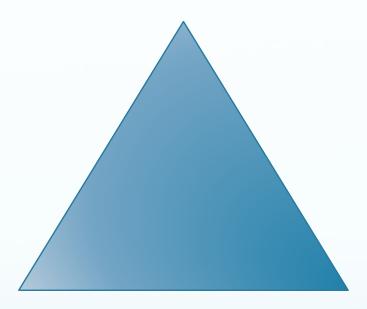


Timeline 2

- 2007 financial crisis starts in EU
- June 2008 MoU on cross-border financial stability
- Sep 2008 Lehman Brothers files for bankruptcy

Trilemma of financial stability

Stable financial system



Integrated financial market

National financial policies (supervision)

Timeline 2 a

- Oct 2008: Commission President Barroso mandate to group of experts to give advice on the future of European financial regulation and supervision.
- Feb 2009: De la Rosiere report
- Mar 2009 <u>A programme for market reform</u>
 (communication for the Spring Europ Council)

Timeline 3

- Mar 2009: (Commission) Conference on a new supervisory architecture in Europe (Bxl)
- May 2009 Commission proposals to replace the EU's existing supervisory architecture with a European system of financial supervisors (ESFS), consisting of three European Supervisory Authorities a European Banking Authority, a European Securities and Markets Authority, and a European Insurance and Occupational Pensions Authority
- 16 Dec 2010: publication of legislative texts

ESRB and **ESFS**

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sys. risk

European Supervisory Authorities ESAs

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- New: voting, not consensus in ESA Boards
- Financing: 60 % national,40% EU
- Prepare tech standards submit to commission (150 so far)
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What the ESRB does

- collects and analyses all information relevant for monitoring and assessing potential threats to financial stability that arise from macro-economic developments and developments within the financial system as a whole;
- identifies and prioritises such risks;
- issue risk warnings where risks appear to be significant;
- where necessary gives recommendations on the measures to be taken in reaction to the risks identified;
- monitors the required follow-up to warnings and recommendations, and
- liaises effectively with the IMF, the FSB and third country counterparts

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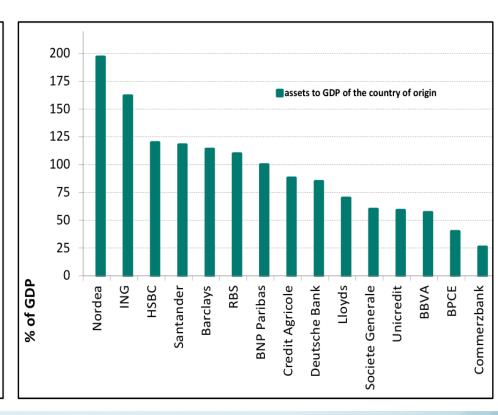
Timeline 4

- 2010 Entry into force of legislation
- 1.1.2011- the new European Authorities start work
- 12.9.2012 proposal for Single Supervisory Mechanism
- April 2013 consultation for review process
- August 2014 Review reports

Size of the banking sector

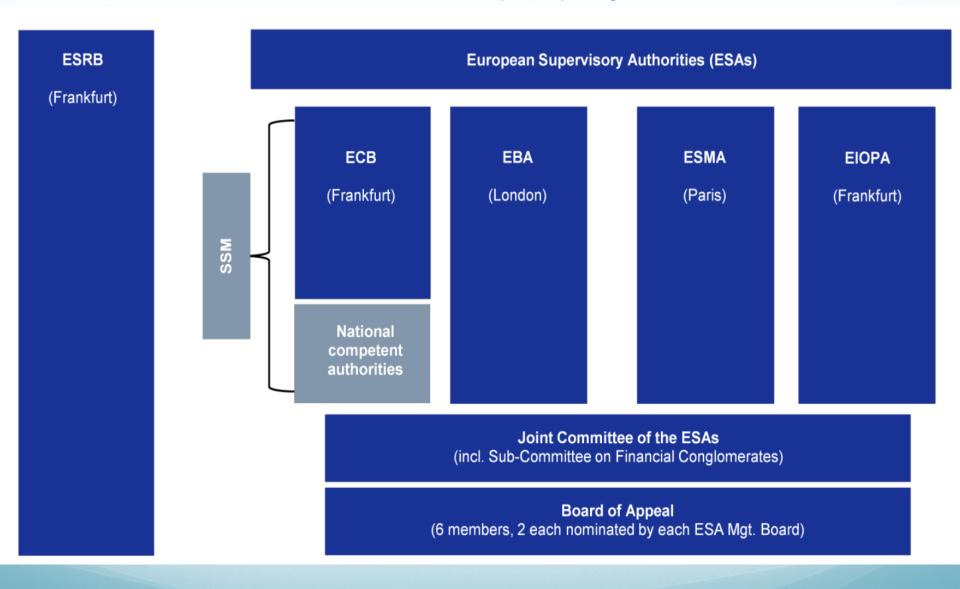
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Bank assets in relation to GDP of the country of origin



(Single Resolution Mechanism - Why is this important and how to achieve it?, NBP, March 2014)

ESFS – multiple players

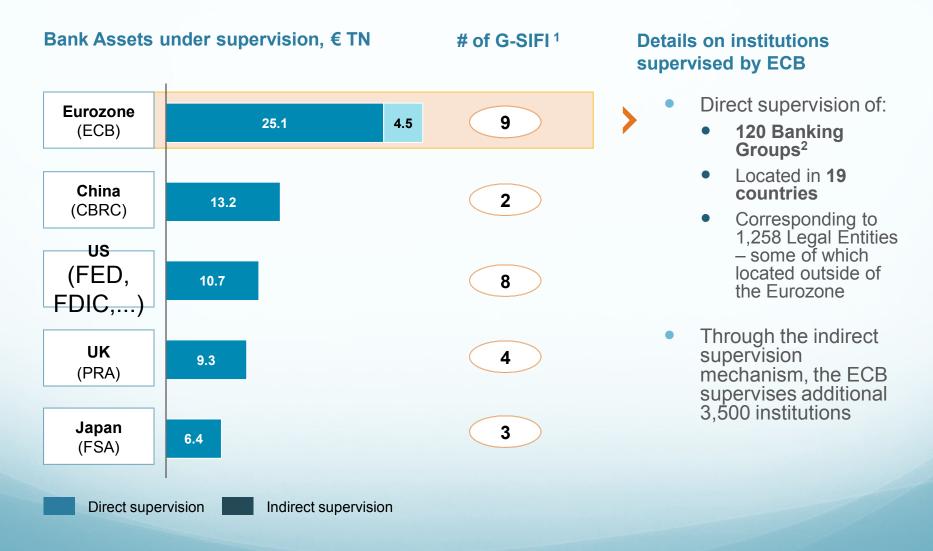


Source: DB Research, 2013

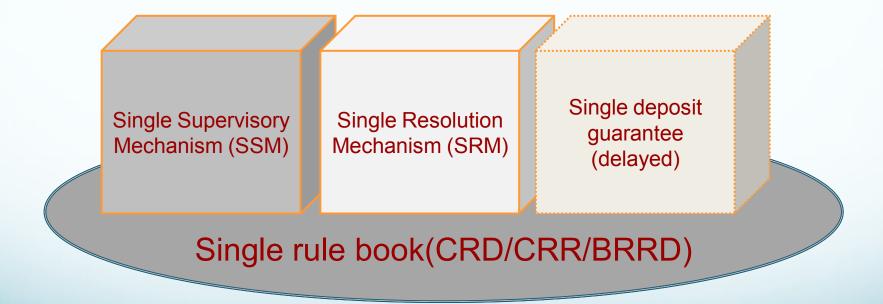
SSM Main Features

- Single system of supervision
- The ECB takes decisions regarding the banks, banking groups and respective components categorised as "significant" (around 150 banks in the euro area countries)
 - Banks with more than €30 billion in total assets
 - Banks representing more than 20% of domestic GDP (unless <€5 billion in assets)
 - 3 most significant banks in each country (unless justified by particular circumstances)
 - Banks receiving direct assistance from the EFSF/ESM
- Periodic list of supervised banks / ca 80 % of system covered
- The ECB can decide to exercise direct supervision of other banks
- Decentralisation of operational tasks to national level
- Opt-in for non-euro EU countries

The ECB supervises more assets and more global systemically important institutions than any other regulator

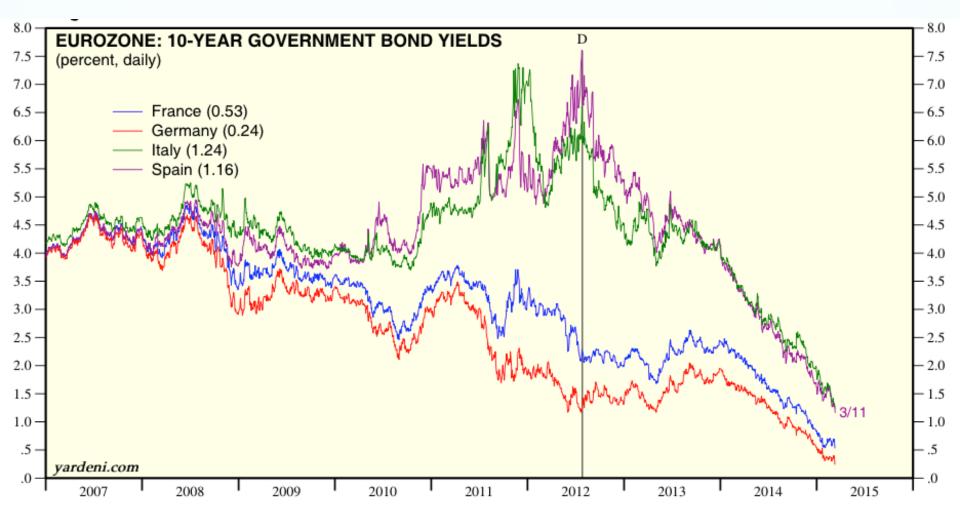


Banking Union



Some of the proposals for ESAs

- Increase focus on supervisory convergence
- More and better use of peer reviews, and more systematic follow-up
- Enhance the transparency of the process for preparing draft technical standards
- Higher priority for consumer/investor protection tasks
- Enhance internal governance
- Transparency of the work of the stakeholder groups could be strengthened.
- Improve role and influence of ESA staff within preparatory bodies
- Better use of right to direct access to data / strengthening of role of Chair or Managing Board



D = On July 26, 2012, ECB President Mario Draghi pledged to do "whatever it takes" to defend the euro. Source: Haver Analytics.

Source: Yardeni Research, Country briefing Eurozone, 12.3.2015; www.yardeni.com

Conclusion "The Six Cs"

- Collect
- Cooperate
- Coordinate
- Compare
- Consolidate
- Create commonalities

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