

Agenda

10:00 Welcome and snack

- Company update & long term targets
 - Including solvency II
 - Q&A
- The investement challenger core business
 - Fast growing float
 - Financial underwriting
 - Q&A
- In depth Sweden
 - Does model work outside Norway?
 - Q&A
- In depth UK
 - Main future growth driver
 - Q&A
- Summary and final Q&A

13:15 Lunch and mingle





Company Update and Long Term Targets



Vision, Business Idea, Main targets and Values

Consistent for 10 years

Vision The Challenger

Business Idea

This will happen through unique relationships, best in class decision-making and cost effective solutions

Main targets

Cost and quality leadership Profitable growth Top 3

Values

Credible

Open

Bold

Committed

«Culture eats strategy for breakfast»



«We are different»

How to value Protector?

Facts

- Cost leader
- Quality leader
- 20% growth per year and further geographical expansion
- > 20% historical return on Solvency capital
- · Among best combined ratio in the industry
- Best historical investment returns and a growing float

Are nordic peers relevant?

Methods

- DCF?
- Value of growing float?
- P/E, P/B etc.?

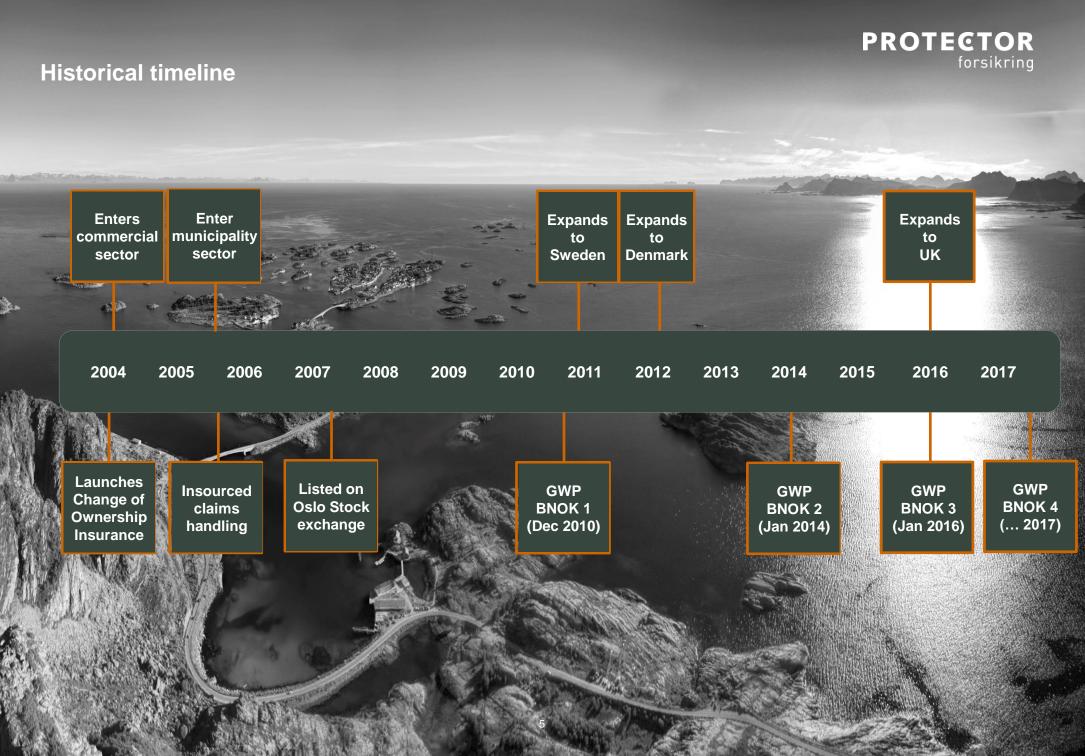
What others are saying

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- Handelsbanken: 94 Kimmo Rämä, kira@handelsbanken.se
- Pareto: 90 Vegard Toverud, vegard.toverud@paretosec.com
- Nordea: 90 Thomas Svendsen, thomas.svendsen@nordea.com

"Current Share Price: 72,50 NOK"

What is your target price for protector?





Cost leader – half the cost of competitors

Overview

- Well defined and consistent strategy, understand value chains and competent people to implement
- "Culture eats strategy for breakfast"
- Cost advantage increased the last 5 years
 - H1 2016 gross cost ratio of 5,6%

In-house IT services

- Protector develops all IT systems internally. Well documented, no key personnel risk
- Cost ratio of 0,8%. 3,5% for industry (Gartner Inc.)

Gross expense ratio

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
PRF	11,2 %	12,1 %	11,9 %	10,0 %	7,7 %	8,8 %	7,6 %	7,5 %
Tryg	17,1 %	17,2 %	17,0 %	16,6 %	16,4 %	15,6 %	14,6 %	15,3 %
Gjensidige	17,0 %	17,7 %	16,5 %	16,4 %	15,5 %	15,3 %	15,0 %	15,1 %
Codan/Trygg -Hansa ²	20,2 %	20,4 %	16,7 %	17,6 %	18,6 %	19,5 %	21,2 %	16,4 %
If	17,4 %	17,6 %	17,2 %	17,3 %	16,9 %	16,8 %	16,7 %	13,0 %
Topdanmark	14,7 %	14,9 %	15,4 %	15,7 %	15,8 %	16,2 %	15,7 %	15,9 %
LF	21,0 %	22,0 %	22,0 %	21,0 %	21,0 %	19,0 %	19,0 %	19,0 %
KLP	26,7 %	29,1 %	30,4 %	26,5 %	26,4 %	26,2 %	23,1 %	21,1 %
Avg. ex. PRF	19,2 %	19,8 %	19,3 %	18,7 %	18,7 %	18,4 %	17,9 %	16,5 %

¹Cost ratio adjusted for the removal of an annual minimum regulation clause for pension payments in the defined benefit plan contributed with a non-recurring income of NOK 477m, reducing the operating expenses and hence affecting the cost ratio with 8.6 percentage points



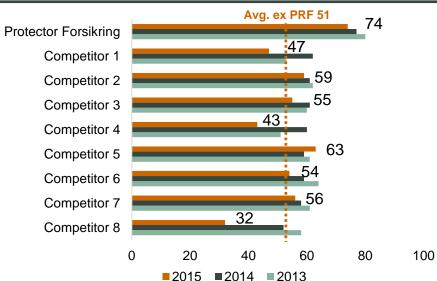
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Quality leader in the Nordic market

Broker Satisfaction Survey

- Consistently on top when brokers rank satisfaction with service and offerings. True for Norway, Sweden and Denmark
- Easy to do business with, Commercially attractive, Trustworthy (USP)

Quality leader - 4 years in a row



Quality leader – 9 years in a row



■2015 **■**2014 **■**2013

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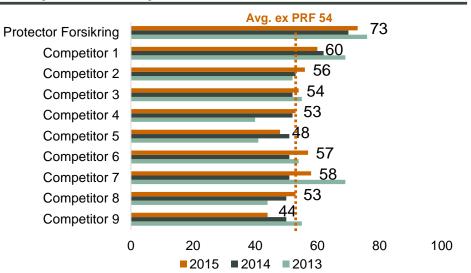
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Quality leader - 3 years in a row

Competitor 6

Competitor 7





Volume growth – strong and prudent

Sustainable growth

- Average volume growth of 21,5 % in period 2008-2015
 - H1 2016 growth of 22%.
- · Profitability comes first, volume growth second
- Low capex and will exit new markets if unprofitable over time
- Significant growth potential in Sweden and Denmark stronger geographic diversification

Historical growth in GWP

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	Avg. 08-15
PRF	9,6 %	19,5 %	16,1 %	19,0 %	26,1 %	22,7 %	27,6 %	19,7 %	21,5 %
KLP	3,4 %	4,7 %	5,0 %	3,0 %	15,4 %	10,9 %	10,7 %	20,8 %	10,5 %
Gjensidige	-1,8 %	0,2 %	24,0 %	5,7 %	2,1 %	7,7 %	7,9 %	7,4 %	7,0 %
LF ¹	4,2 %	2,3 %	2,2 %	3,3 %	3,2 %	3,5 %	7,4 %	5,3 %	4,1 %
Codan/Trygg- Hansa ²	12,8 %	1,7 %	0,3 %	-0,3 %	7,2 %	-1,0 %	-0,8 %	3,5 %	2,3 %
Tryg	4,4 %	5,2 %	9,1 %	2,4 %	1,8 %	-4,0 %	-4,4 %	-2,7 %	1,4 %
If	-0,7 %	-4,2 %	7,7 %	5,4 %	6,4 %	1,5 %	-2,8 %	-1,6 %	1,3 %
Topdanmark	0,8 %	-3,1 %	-1,4 %	1,4 %	1,0 %	1,5 %	2,6 %	-2,7 %	0,0 %
Avg. ex. PRF	3,3 %	1,0 %	6,7 %	3,0 %	5,3 %	2,9 %	2,9 %	4,3 %	3,8 %

¹LF volume growth based on premiums earned after ceded reinsurance

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Profitability – Best margin in the Nordic market

Overview

- Consistently CR below 100% since 2005 (second year in business)
- Average combined ratio of 88,5 % in the period 2008-2015
 - H1 2016 combined ratio of 91,2%
- Prudent and disciplined underwriting
- Reinsurance used to reduce risk and reduce volatility

Lowest combined ratio

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	Avg. 08-15
PRF	95,8 %	97,8 %	94,2 %	85,3 %	86,2 %	86,7 %	84,5 %	88,7 %	88,5 %
Topdanmark	82,4 %	91,1 %	93,3 %	90,3 %	88,0 %	91,5 %	86,0 %	87,3 %	88,7 %
Gjensidige	94,4 %	94,8 %	95,3 %	91,9 %	85,3 %	89,2 %	86,0 %	83,7 %	89,4 %
If	91,8 %	92,1 %	92,8 %	92,0 %	89,3 %	88,1 %	87,7 %	85,4 %	89,7 %
Tryg	88,2 %	92,2 %	98,8 %	93,2 %	88,2 %	87,7 %	84,2 %	86,8 %	89,9 %
Codan/Trygg-Hansa ¹	98,5 %	100,4 %	101,8 %	102,4 %	94,3 %	95,3 %	90,4 %	94,0 %	96,0 %
LF	93,0 %	96,0 %	102,0 %	100,0 %	98,0 %	97,0 %	93,0 %	91,0 %	96,3 %
KLP	97,3 %	95,5 %	121,9 %	118,1 %	107,8 %	103,7 %	91,9 %	98,8 %	103,5 %
Avg. ex. PRF	92,2 %	94,6 %	100,8 %	98,3 %	92,8 %	93,4 %	88,5 %	89,6 %	93,4 %

¹Numbers for Codan only before merger with Trygg-Hansa in 2015 and RSA Group Scandinavian segment in 2015. Numbers updated through 2015



Strong investment result compared to peers

- Insourcing started Q4 2014

Overview

- Average investment result of 6,0% in the period 2008-2015, supported by higher interest rates in Norway
 - H1 2016 investment returns of 2,6%
- Better investment return than average of peers for seven out of last eight full years
- Risk management through; operational routines, mandate given by board, FSA stress tests quarterly (min)

Benchmark / Return on investments

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	Avg. 08-15
PRF	-2,1 %	16,1 %	9,7 %	-2,3 %	8,9 %	7,0 %	5,3 %	5,2 %	6,0 %
KLP	0,4 %	8,3 %	7,2 %	4,5 %	6,5 %	6,5 %	6,5 %	4,4 %	5,4 %
If	-3,1 %	12,4 %	7,4 %	1,8 %	6,1 %	5,0 %	4,1 %	1,5 %	4,4 %
Tryg	3,5 %	6,6 %	4,3 %	4,8 %	5,1 %	2,5 %	4,3 %	0,7 %	4,0 %
Gjensidige	-0,6 %	5,5 %	5,2 %	4,4 %	5,4 %	4,3 %	4,3 %	2,6 %	3,9 %
Codan/Trygg-Hansa ¹	5,6 %	5,9 %	3,5 %	3,0 %	3,9 %	-0,4 %	3,9 %	3,0 %	3,6 %
Topdanmark	-6,9 %	7,3 %	4,8 %	3,1 %	6,9 %	4,1 %	3,4 %	1,0 %	3,0 %
LF	-14,0 %	10,0 %	6,0 %	-2,0 %	5,0 %	6,1 %	6,5 %	4,6 %	2,8 %
Avg. ex. PRF	-2,2 %	8,0 %	5,5 %	2,8 %	5,6 %	4,0 %	4,7 %	2,5 %	3,9 %

Numbers for Codan only before merger with Trygg-Hansa in 2015 and RSA Group Scandinavian segment from 2015

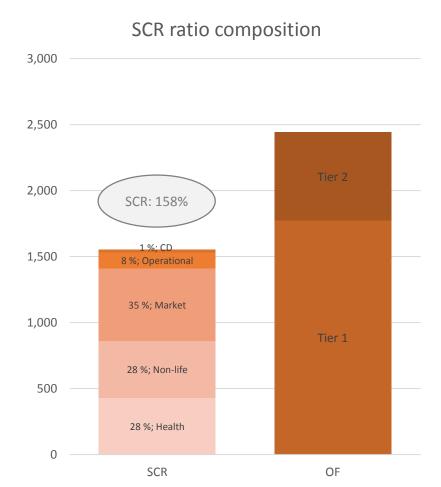


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Strong capital position:

- SCR coverage ratio 158 % pr. 30.06
 - Within risk appetite
- SCR fully covered by Tier 1 capital only
- Tier 2 utilization approx. 85 %





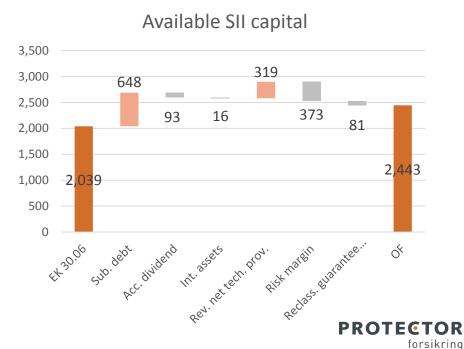
Composition of SCR:

- Net insurance risk 55 %
- Net market risk 35 %
- Other risks 10 %

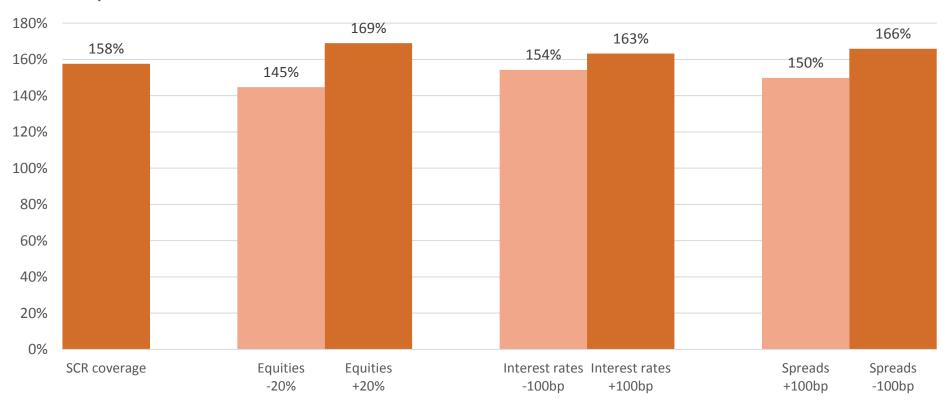
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Available SII capital:

- Assumed dividend of 40 % on H1 result
- Guarantee provision subtracted from own funds



Solvency II sensitivities



Figures pr. 30.06 including assumed dividend pay-out of 40 % on H1 result. Interest rate floor of 0 in calculating interest rate sensitivity.



Most solid company in the Nordic insurance market?

Full year 2015	PRF	Rank	Gjensidige	Rank	Tryg	Rank	Topdanmark	Rank
Cost ratio	7,5 %	# 1	15,1 %	# 2	15,3 %	# 3	15,9 %	# 4
Combined ratio (2008-2015)	88,5 %	# 1	89,4 %	#3	89,9 %	# 4	88,7 %	# 2
Geographic diversification - share of business outside country of main office ²	43,7 %	# 2	27,9 %	#3	48,2 %	# 1	0,0 %	# 4
Adj. solvency capital to GPE ratio ³	71,7 %	# 2	85,0 %	# 1	54,7 %	# 3	52,2 %	# 4
Percentage subordinate loan of adj. solvency capital ³	7,4 %	# 2	6,6 %	# 1	17,3 %	#3	46,1 %	# 4
Gross leverage ⁴	3,84	# 2	3,54	# 1	5,04	#3	5,38	# 4
Return on adj. solvency capital ³	28,6 %	# 1	21,0 %	# 3	18,9 %	# 4	22,9 %	# 2
Solvency Capital Requirement ratio (SCR) ⁵	146 % ⁶	# 1	145 %	# 2	122 %	#3	117 %	# 4
Most solid company in the Nordic insurance market	Nr. 1	1,5	Nr. 2	2	Nr. 3	3	Nr. 4	3,5

¹Calculations done by Protector with available information from reported financial statements and credit analyses

²Calculations for PRF based on 01.01.2016 GWP

⁶Calculations and interpretations are based on Protector's current understanding of the Solvency II regulation and how it will be implemented in Norway



³Adj. solvency capital defined as (shareholder's equity + security provisions - tax on security provision)

⁴Gross leverage is used to determine how exposed an insurer is to pricing and estimation errors, as well as its exposure to reinsurance companies ((gross premiums + gross reserves - security provision) / adj. solvency cap)

^{5&}quot;Day 1" Solvency II calculations and interpretations in accordance with Solvency II regulation based on standard model. "Day 1" SCR including subordinated loan is 176 %

Long Term Targets

Revised long-term financial objectives

New Growth Target 15%

Old

•	Medium	term	GWP	growth	rate:	10%
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Net combined ratio: 90%

Solvency I margin: > 250%

Return on solvency capital: >20%

New

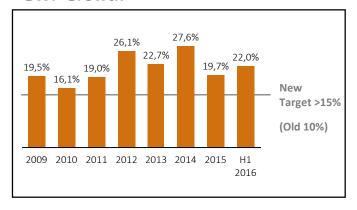
•	GWP	growth	rate	2017-2019:	15%
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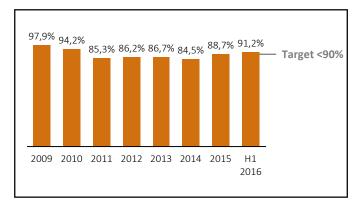
Solvency II capital ratio: 125%-160%

Return on solvency capital: >20%

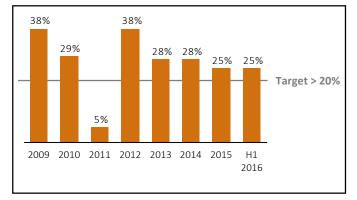
GWP Growth



Net Combined Ratio



Return on Solvency Capital



Expected future growth

- Limited growth in Norway
- Medium strong growth in SWE/DK/FIN
- Strong growth in UK



Nordic Champion attacking UK







The investement challenger – core business

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Investment Attitude – The Challenger

Peers

Good

Insurance

No

Average

Follow

Losing

Traditional

People

Attitude

Risk

Target

Financial theory

Market down

Model

Protector

Great

Core

Manage

Champion

Background

Buy

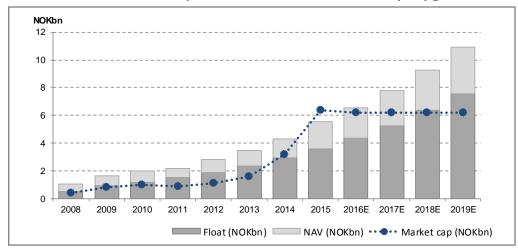
Financial UW



Float

- Float = money not paid out as claims but recieved
- If combined < 100 % then the float has a negative funding cost
- Protector's float is growing rapidly due to high GWP growth
- A substantial premium to invested assets is warranted

Float – Illustrative development - Source Fondfinans analysis pg. 12





Vision, Business Idea, Main targets and Values

Vision The Challenger

Business Idea

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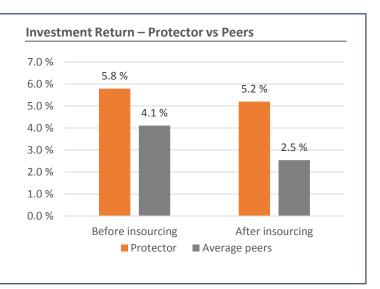
Introduction and historical returns

- Asset management mandate set by the board defines the investment strategy
- Well thought through connection between investment portfolio and balance sheet structure
 - Priority 1 is to never allow any risk for solvency issues or being trapped
- Investments in equities fixed income and real estate (if we want). Allocation end of Q2 of 21,5% equites and 78,5% bonds (and cash)
- In-house asset management since 2014 too improve quality (at lower cost)

Historical Performance

General Introduction

- Peer outperformance in period before in-house asset management of 1,7 percentage points.
 Partly explained by higher Norwegian interest rates
- Peer outperformance in period after in-house asset management of 2,7 percentage points
- Period after insourcing is short and not yet statistically significant





The Team

Experience and youth – all invested in Protector Shares



Dag Marius Nereng
Chief Investment Officer Equities
More than 20 years of fund
manager experience.



Cathrine Foyn
Chief Investment Officer Fixed Income
More than 25 years of fund manager
experience.



Christoffer Callesen Analyst



Andreas Høye

Analyst and IR



Jonas W. Backman Analyst



The Investment Challenger

Investment Strategy Equities

Philosophy

- Long term oriented (5 years to forever)
- Patience willing to wait for great opportunities
- Concentrated portfolio (10-20 holdings)
- Focus on continuous improvement of process

Type of investments

- Great companies
- Strong management
- Price with an implied margin of safety
- Profitable growth

Main Risks

- No indexing returns can diverge from index
- Key people considerations



Financial Underwriting (FUW)

Equities

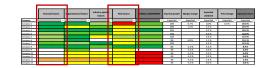
Financial underwriting enables continous improvement of decision making process

- Evaluates opportunities and portfolio holdings
- Serves as a checklist in avoiding biases and mistakes
- Documents and tracks decisions

	Financial factors	Organisational factors	Industry spesific factors	Risk factors	OVERALL ASSESSMENT	Top line growth	Margin change	Expected dividend	Price change	Expected return
Company	▼	_	_	▼	▼	Expected -	Expected 🔻	Expected 🔻	Expected	Expected 🔱
Company 1						20%	0.7 %	8,3%	0.0 %	29.0 %
Company 2						20%	1.2 %	3.2 %		24.5 %
Company 3						22%		2.0 %		24.3 %
Company 4						10%		4.0 %		14.0 %
Company 5						10%		3.9 %		13.9 %
Company 6						8%	4.0 %	1.1 %		13.1 %
Company 7						10%		2.5 %		12.5 %
Company 8						8%	-2.0 %	3.2 %		8.9 %
Company 9						3%	-3.3 %	4.6 %		4.3 %
Company 10						4%	-3.3 %	3.5 %		4.2 %
Company 11						3%	-3.3 %	3.9 %		3.6 %
Company 12						3%	-3.3 %	1.6 %		1.3 %
Company 13						3%	-3.3 %	0.0 %		-0.3 %



FUW – Financial and risk factors



Equities

Financial Factors

- Evaluation critera examples:
 - Historical financials (e.g. Growth, Margins, ROE, CF conversion)
 - Capital structure and debt level
- What drove historical performance? Are those drivers intact?

Risk Factors

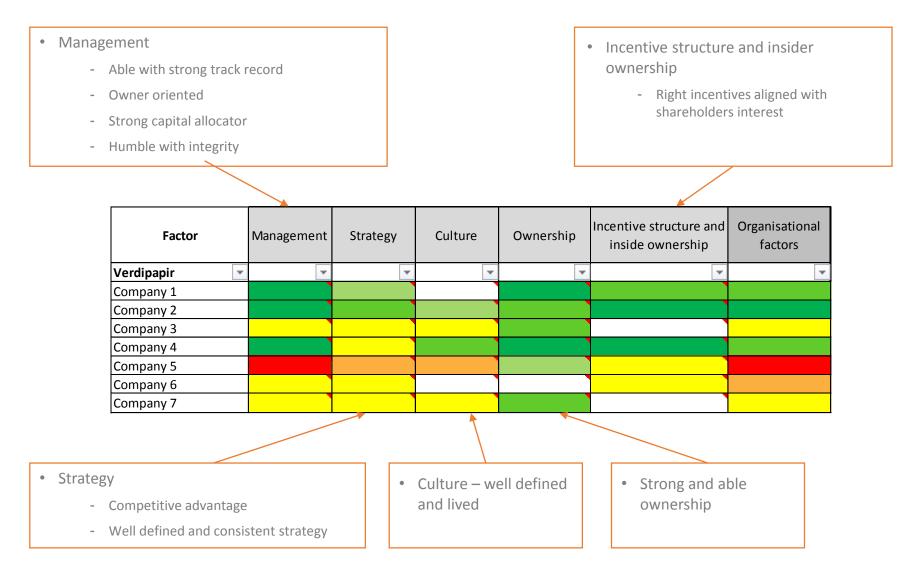
- Identify, rank and score risk factors
 - Probability
 - Consequence
 - Our understanding of risk factors



FUW – Organisational factors

Equities



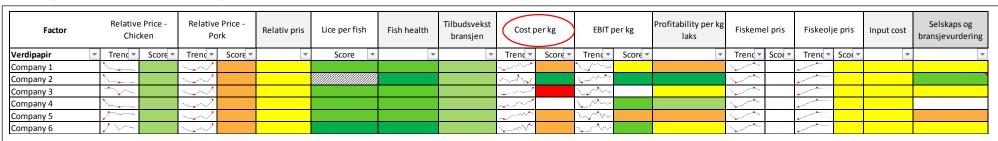


FUW - Industry and peer analysis

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Equities

Example – Salmon Industry



- Objective to identify, measure and monitor:
 - Most important industry factors (10Y history)
 - Peer performance



FUW – Expected return

Equities

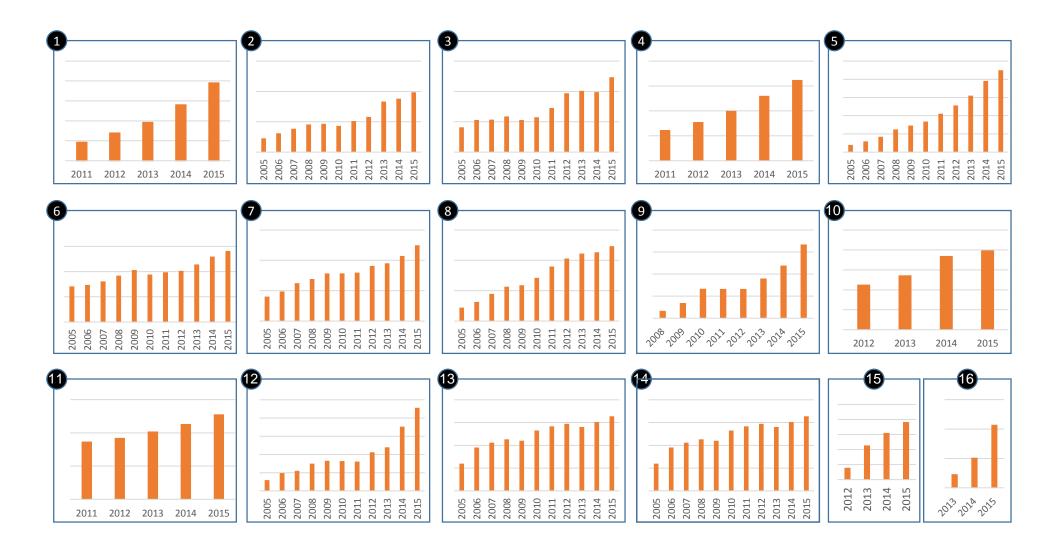
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- Modeling different scenarios to arrive at an expected return
 - Top-line growth
 - Margin change
 - Expected dividend
 - Price / multiple change



Sales development

In-house managed equity portfolio

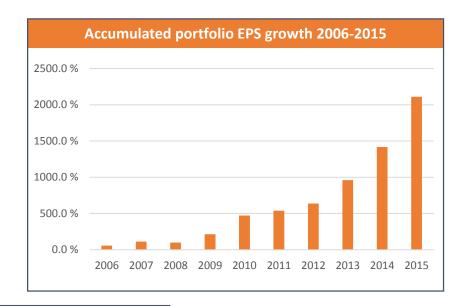




Historical sales and EPS growth development

In-house managed equity portfolio





Top 10 Holdings per 17/8 2016

- Norwegian Finans Holding ASA
- 2. B2Holding ASA
- 3. Pandora A/S
- 4. AF Gruppen ASA
- 5. Norwegian Air Shuttle ASA
- 6. XXL
- 7. Intrum Justitia AB
- 8. Bouvet ASA
- 9. Dustin Group
- 10. Multiconsult



Portfolio statistics

In-house managed portfolio vs OSEBX

Key Figures	In-house Managed Portfolio	OSEBX
Performance	95 %	6 %
Std dev	15 %	17 %
EPS Delta	70 %	-20 %
Dividend yield	1,8 %	3,8%
P/E NTM	15,1	15,3
3 yr sales CAGR	22 %	3 %
3 yr EPS CAGR	30 %	-5 %

- Extreme outperformance in period
- Objective to beat market over time

Performance – In house managed portfolio vs. OSEBX (08.10.2014 – 30.06.2016)



Investment performance evaluated over the long term



The Investment Challenger

Investment Strategy Fixed Income

Philosophy

- Well diversified investment grade portfolio
- Healthy risk adjusted return
- No currency risk
- Strive toward low turnover and volatility
- Search for pricing and rating inefficiencies in the market
- Try to identify all possible downside risks

Type of investments

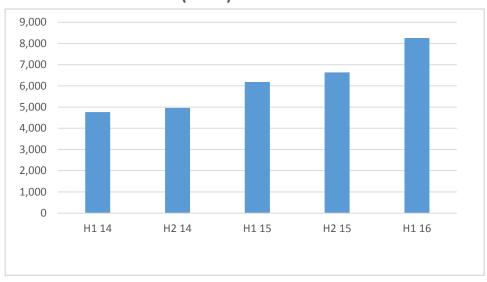
- Sound companies
- Trustworthy management
- Price/spread with an implied margin of safety



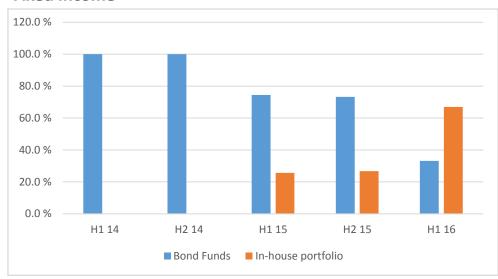
Financial assets (AUM)

Changes in fixed income portfolio

Total Financial assets (AUM)



Fixed Income



- 67% of the fixed income portfolio now managed in-house
- Invested in 3 funds today (Carnegie, Nordea, Arctic)
- When choosing fund use an internal fund selection process
 - Score card for each Fund/Fund Manager
 - Ability, trackrecord, historical result, costs etc



Financial Underwriting (FUW) – Fixed income

- Enables continous improvement of the decision making process
- Documenting our quantitative and qualitative analysises one place
- 167 companies evaluated in the model today

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	Financial factors	Organisational factors	Industry spesific factors	Risk factors	OVERALL ASSESSMENT	Rating	Protector rating	Credit duration	Spread	E(loss)	E(return) ex reference rate	F(return)/Canital	PRF Investment %	Investment PRF/Amount issued (Nominal value)
Security														
Company 1						BB	BBB+	1,49	210	6	204	18,1	1,2 %	6,00 %
Company 2						AA-	AA	0,53	20	1	19	14,3	0,6 %	4,00 %
Company 3						AA+	AA+	3,35	47	1	45	5,4	0,7 %	0,45 %
Company 4						BBB-	BBB	1,54	154	16	138	19,8	1,8 %	9,00 %
Company 5						BBB	BBB	1,72	119	17	103	23,1	0,6 %	5,00 %
Company 6						A-	A-	3,48	88	8	80	5,1	0,7 %	1,14 %
Company 7						BB	BB+	2,21	279	48	231	116,1	1,2 %	8,00 %
Company 8						BB	BB+	0,53	208	33	175	368,7	0,6%	5,00 %
Company 9						BBB+	BBB+	3,11	91	16	75	17,3	0,4 %	3,00 %
Company 10						AA+	AA+	1,86	31	2	29	6,3	0,6 %	9,00 %
Company 11						BB	BB-	1,87	274	115	159	94,2	1,3 %	6,43 %
Company 12						B+	B-	4,05	613	404	209	20,7	0,8%	0,54 %
Company 13						AA-	BBB+	2,53	63	15	48	4,2	0,1%	0,29 %
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- The fixed income model has a lot of similarities but does also vary from the Equity model
- Focus on the issuers ability and willingness to pay interest and principal
- Financial factors will among other focus on the companies profitability, total debt, liquidity and balance sheet



Financial Underwriting (FUW)

How to use the model

- Document and track company evaluations, decisions and rating changes
- Efficient way to evaluate opportunities and portfolio holdings

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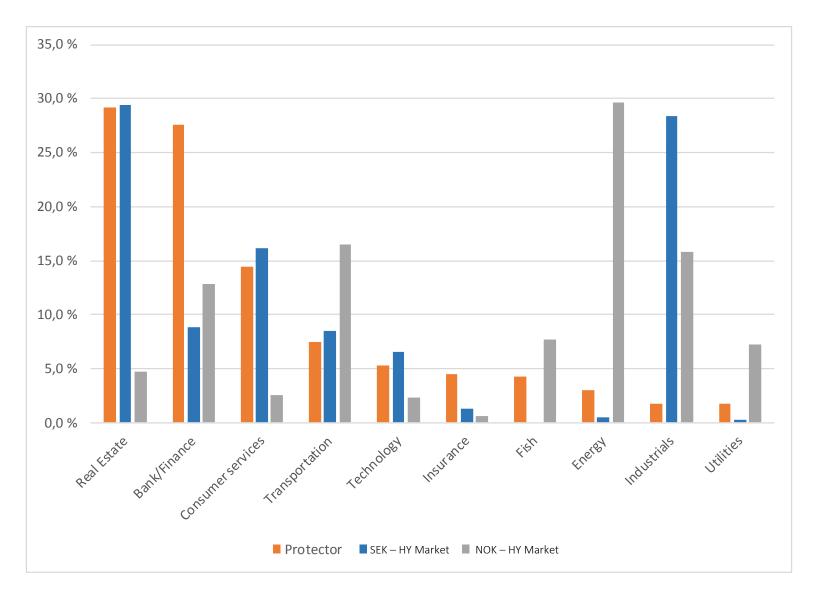
Average rating: BBB





Portfolio Data

In-house managed portfolio

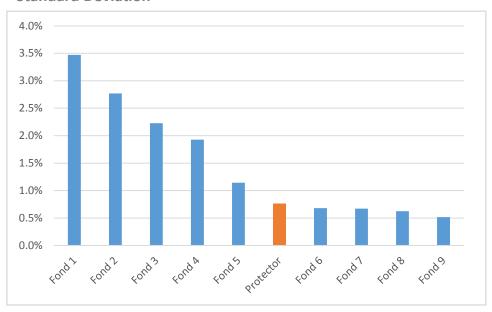




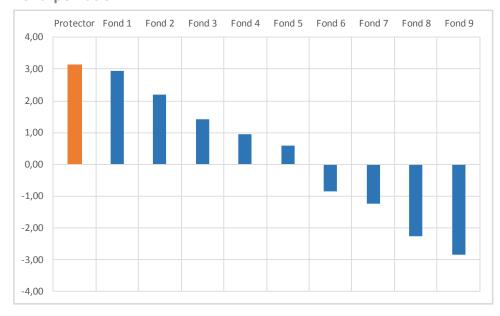
High return at low risk

In-house managed Portfolio vs Peers

Standard Deviation



Sharpe Ratio





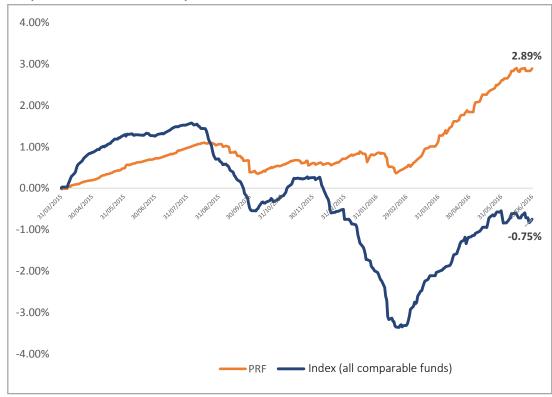
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In-house managed portfolio

Portfolio data 30.06.2016	
Size MNOK	3414
Yield	3,5 %
Duration	0,40
Credit duration	3,26
Average rating	BBB
Official ratings	37,4 %

- Significant outperformance
- Lower variance
- Selective choice of sectors
- Objective to beat index

Performance – In house managed portfolio vs. Index (31.03.2015 – 30.06.2016)



Investment performance evaluated over the long term



Investment Attitude – The Challenger

Peers

Good

Insurance

No

Average

Follow

Losing

Traditional

People

Attitude

Risk

Target

Financial Theory

Market down

Model

Protector

Great

Core

Manage

Champion

Background

Buy

Financial UW



In Depth Sweden - Does model work outside Norway?

Sweden – Introduction





Hans Didring (36) - Country Manager Sweden

Education:

M.Sc. in Business Administration and Economics B.Sc. in Computer Engineering Bachelor thesis completed in Germany

Relevant experience:

7 years of experience; If and Länsforsäkringar

- "Copying" a winning formula through;
 - Vision, business Idea, objectives, values and broker promise
 - Right people on board
 - Adjustments for local differences
- Cost leadership
- Quality leadership reached in 18 months
- Combined ratio < 100% reached in 4 yrs
- Critical mass in 2015 (NOK 520m)



Vision, Business Idea, Main targets and Values

Vision The Challenger

Business Idea

This will happen through unique relationships, best in class decision-making and cost effective solutions

Main targets

Cost and quality leadership Profitable growth Top 3

Values

Credible

Open

Bold

Committed

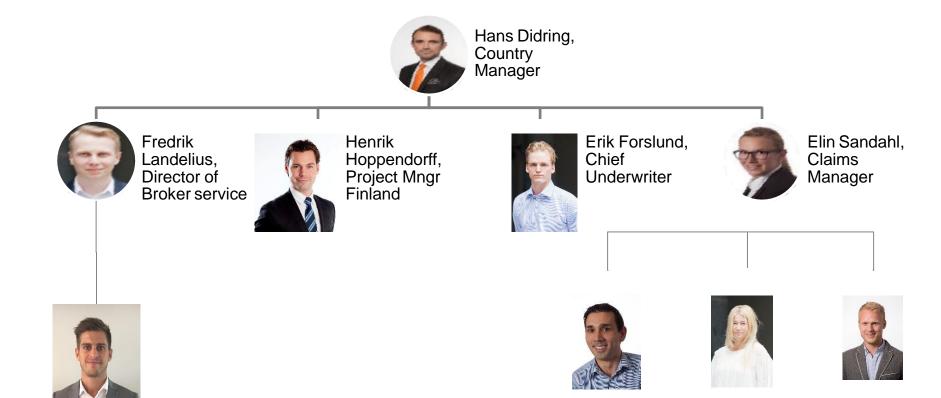




Andrés Thorleifsson

Team leader Service





Jonny Vall

Motor

Team leader



Robin Dahl

1st line

Team leader

Ann-Chalotte

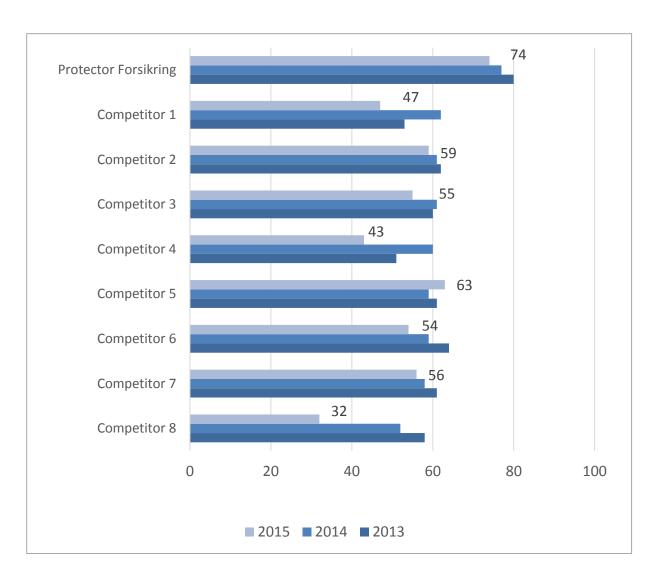
Team leader

Jenmert

Person



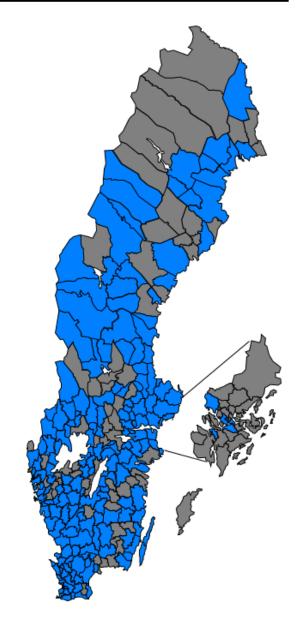
Setting new quality standard in Sweden



Protector receives the highest score when brokers are asked to rank insurance companies according to how satisfied they are with their service and offerings



Public market leader:





Some commercial customers:























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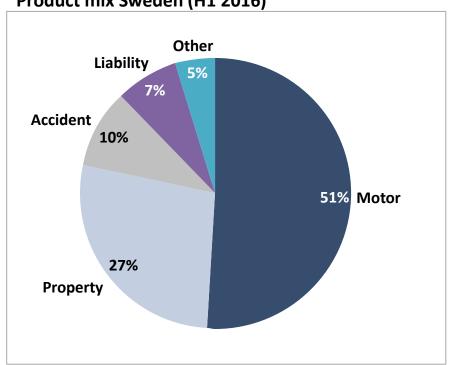




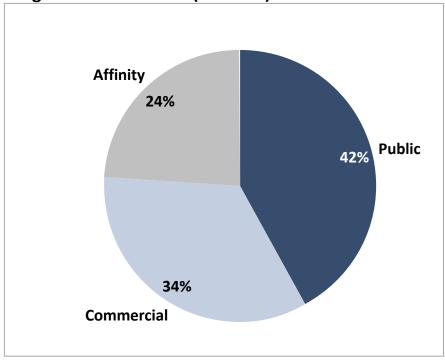




Product mix Sweden (H1 2016)



Segment mix Sweden (H1 2016)





Market leader in the Swedish bus insurance market

- 6500 buses
 - 45% market share
 - 12 of 30 largest customers
- Bus claims handling expertise
 - Claims handlers
 - Technicians
 - Personal injury experts
- Efficient bus fleet administration with modern IT system









Program	Broker	Net Annual Premium PQ1	Net Growth PQ1	Hit rate PQ1	Earned Premiu m HTD	Clams- % HTD	Claims- % Q1
1	Α	46	3	N/A	112*	80%	80%
2	В	27	0	70%	44	72%	46%
3	С	27	0	8%	19	87%	89%
4	D	23	0	Ny	7	45%	45%
5	Е	10	1	100%	4	70%	85%
6	F	11	0	N/A	8	94%	59%
7	G	12	3	67%	20	75%	129%
8	Н	7	0	86%	12	73%	54%

2 Cost efficiency 1-5	Lock-in 1-5	Gatekeeping 1-5	Pricing 1-5	Totalt score 1-5
5	5	5	5	5
2	2	4	4	3
4	4	4	2	3
3	3	4	4	3
4	4	3	4	4
4	3	3	2	3
2	2	4	4	3
3	3	4	3	3

Total >5 mSek		163	8	55%	226	74%	72%
Grand Total		181	9	53%	247	74%	69%
Motor		78	4	32%	91	80%	64%
Property		50	2	65%	37	65%	53%
Liability		49	3	N/A	114	78%	79%
Person		5	0	N/A	5	53%	58%

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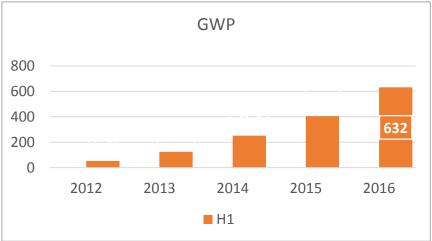
- Takes 18-24 months to create an overview on market pricing
- Good profitability based on gate keeping and efficient handling

Highlights H1 2016

- Sweden

- Volume up 56%% (43% in SEK)
- Claims ratio net of 72,9%
 - All segments and products are very good
- Renewal rate >100%
- Net combined ratio 78%
- Facilities/affinity programs running very well
- Improved quality and efficiency in claims handling and broker service processes
- "Clean desk" project doing very well











[1.000.000 NOK]		H1 2016	FY 2015	FY 2014	FY 2013	
Gross premiums written		632.4	520.7	325.4	147.4	Strong growth
Gross premiums earned		360.2	493.9	298.9	137.3	
Gross claims incurred		(223.4)	(386.5)	(233.8)	(129.7)	
Earned premiums, net of reinsurance		276.6	394.5	229.7	96.6	
Claims incurred, net of reinsurance		(201.6)	(298.7)	(188.7)	(99.6)	
Net commission income		9.7	(6.6)	(3.8)	5.0	
Operating expenses		(23.9)	(37.8)	(33.7)	(22.0)	
Other income/costs		(0.1)	(0.2)	(0.6)	0.1	
Net financial income		6.3	12.9	11.6	4.5	
Operating profit before tax		66.9	64.1	14.5	(15.4)	
Claims ratio, net of ceded business	(1)	72.9 %	75.7 %	82.1 %	103.2 %	
Expense ratio, net of ceded business	(2)	5.1 %	11.2 %	16.3 %	17.6 %	
Combined ratio, net of ceded business	(3)	78.0 %	87.0 %	98.5 %	120.7 %	Improved profitability
Gross claims ratio	(4)	62.0 %	78.3 %	78.2 %	94.5 %	
Gross expense ratio	(5)	14.3 %	13.0 %	16.5 %	19.0 %	
Gross expense ratio excl. commissions		6.6 %	7.7 %	11.3 %	16.0 %	Improved expense ratio
Gross combined ratio	(6)	76.3 %	91.3 %	94.7 %	113.5 %	

- 1) Claims incurred, net of reinsurance in % of earned premiums, net of reinsurance
- 2) Operating expenses in % of earned premiums, net of reinsurance
- 3) Net claims ratio + net expense ratio
- 4) Gross claims incurred in % of gross premiums earned
- 5) Sales and administration costs in % of gross premiums earned
- 6) Gross claims ratio + gross expense ratio



Summary and next level Sweden



2011-2015

- "Copying" a winning formula
- Cost leadership
- Quality leadership reached in 18 months
- Combined ratio < 100% reached in 4 yrs
- Critical mass in 2015 (NOK 520m)

2016-

- Continued profitable growth
- Strengthen cost leadership by value chain and IT development
- Strengthen quality leadership by improving claims handling
- Take top 3 position in "new" segments

Use "center of excellence competence" within Affinity- and Motor segment outside Sweden





Henrik Wold Høye (34) -Director Corporate/ Project Manager UK

Education:

BSc in Finance, Leeds School of Business (University of Colorado),
BSc in Economics, College of Arts and
Sciences (University of Colorado)

Relevant experience:

9 years of experience from insurance and projects in Protector

In depth UK – Main future growth driver

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Copying a Winning Formula to new Markets

By gradually transferring to «all business is local business»

Cost leadership

Fact: 1/2 of competitors Target UK: 1/3 of competitors

- Competitors higher than Scandinavia
- Larger average clients than Scandinavia

People and culture

Quality leadership

Fact: # 1 in Scandinavia Target UK: Far ahead of # 2

- Indications of low service-level
- More resources on board from start
- Claims handling biggest challenge

People and culture

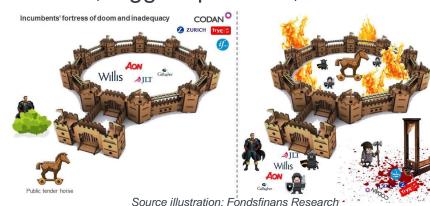
Top 3

Fact: Need to believe before entering UK: Many niche-segment opportunities

- Required to be cost-efficient and gain expertice
- UK Public Sector will happen soon
- Big markets allows for nich picking

People and culture

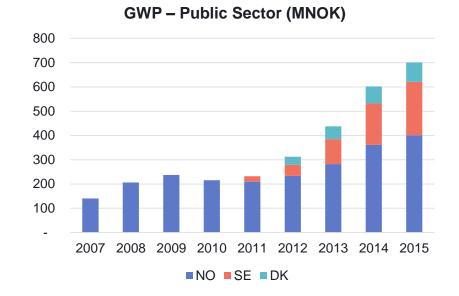
Commercial sector; biggest potential, Public sector; entry point





Protector & Public Sector

- First municipality in 2005 "Tønsberg kommune"
- Customer relationship to more than 500 local authorities
- Scandinavia's largest public sector insurer
- Cost-, quality- and UW-leader

















København

Aarhus



Risk appetite and hit ratio

	P2014	Risk appetite (volume)		Hi	t-ratio% (volun	ne)	
Norway	Volume	Green	Yellow	Red	Green	Yellow	Red
Person	118,3	63 %	34 %	3 %	44 %	20 %	0 %
Skade	93,1	33 %	42 %	25 %	71 %	36 %	2 %
Total	211,5	50 %	37 %	13 %	52 %	28 %	1 %
Sweden	Volume	Green	Yellow	Red	Green	Yellow	Red
Kommun	64,9	25 %	38 %	37 %	86 %	50 %	0 %
Motor	52,8	40 %	39 %	20 %	64 %	73 %	69 %
Olycksfall	31,7	65 %	35 %	0 %	73 %	64 %	0 %
Fastighet	44,9	13 %	42 %	45 %	30 %	29 %	0 %
Total	194,2	35 %	39 %	27 %	64 %	42 %	0 %
Denmark	Volume	Green	Yellow	Red	Green	Yellow	Red
Kommun	28,3	43 %	39 %	18 %	67 %	52 %	2 %
Motor	5,5	60 %	35 %	5 %	59 %	17 %	100 %
Boligselskap	20,0	23 %	52 %	25 %	13 %	0 %	0 %
Total	53,7	52 %	28 %	1 %	53 %	26 %	3 %
Scandinavia	Volume	Green	Yellow	Red	Green	Yellow	Red
Person	152,4	63 %	34 %	3 %	50 %	30 %	3 %
Skade	242,1	34 %	40 %	26 %	72 %	49 %	13 %
Boligselskap	64,9	16 %	45 %	39 %	23 %	19 %	0 %
Total	459,4	41 %	39 %	20 %	58 %	38 %	9 %

Local currency, market prices

Green: Highly attractive customers

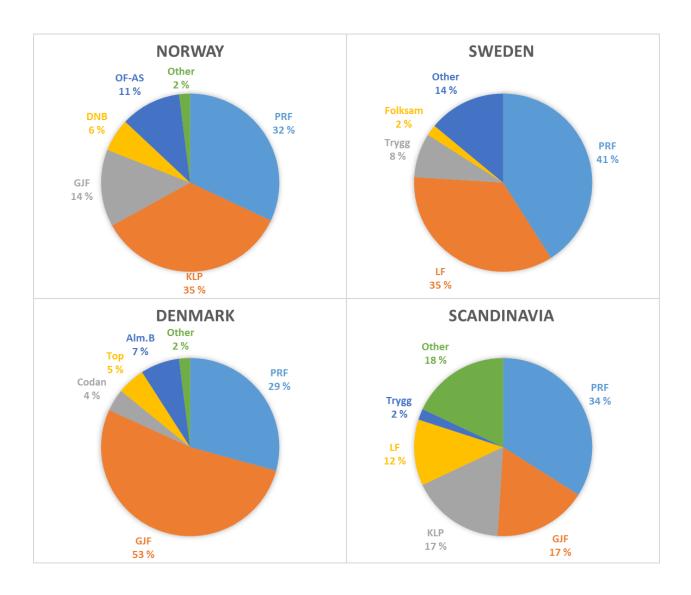
Yellow: Attractive customers – at sustainable premiums

Red: Will be tendered for at higher premium levels. Tailored solutions do exist



Nordic market leader

Public sector





UK Stage 3 & 4

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Project C4 – Country four

1000 pages of analysis



Ultimo 2013 – Initial process starte Board meeting	Stage one		Seven markets identified Market studies completed
Medio 2014 – Further analysis Management meeting Zürich Board meeting	Stage two	< : □	Home markets analysis (Nordics) Benchmark vs seven identified markets UK, Netherlands and Belgium top 3 UK market entry report decided
Ultimo 2014 – Country decision Board meeting	Stage three		Handelsbanken meeting London First broker meeting Data collection Location and set up
Primo 2015 – UK project decided Board meeting	Stage four		Reinsurance discussions Recruitment started Broker meetings Formal establishment Operational preparation

November 2015 – First employees on board in Manchester



Evaluation of Market Studies

Public

	Ranking	Total score
1	UK	4,45
2	Netherlands	4,18
3	Norway	4,00
4	Belgium	3,78
5	Denmark	3,63
6	Sweden	3,60
7	Finland	3,35
8	Germany	3,13
9	Switzerland	3,08
10	Poland	3,05
11	Austria	1,85

SME

	Ranking	Total score
1	Netherlands	3,90
2	Belgium	3,88
3	Germany	3,79
4	UK	3,60
5	Denmark	3,58
6	Norway	3,48
7	Sweden	3,38
8	Poland	3,15
9	Finland	3,12
10	Switzerland	2,99
11	Austria	2,10

		Au	stria	Bel	gium	Gen	many	Netho	rlands	Po	land	Switz	terland	United	Kingdom
Criter	ria	Rating	Score	Rating	Score	Rating	Score	Rating	Score	Rating	Score	Rating	Score	Rating	Score
1	Product Mix	2	0.40	3	0.67	3	0.67	4	0.80	4	0.73	3	0.60	5	0.93
2	Cost ratios	3	1.07	4	1.47	3	1.20	4	1.60	4	1.60	3	1.20	4	1.60
3.0	Market combined ratios	2	0.20	4	0.35	2	0.23	3	0.28	3	0.30	3	0.30	4	0.35
4.0	Brokers' position	1	0.25	4	0.92	2	0.58	4	1.00	2	0.42	3	0.67	4	1.08
5.0		1	0.05	3	0.13	4	0.18	5	0.23	2	0.10	3	0.13	4	0.20
Total		1	.97	3.	.53	2.	.85	3.	.90	3	.15	2	.89	4	L17

- High scores given to:
 - Markets with high cost ratios
 - Markets where broker penetration is high
 - Markets with little competition or in a oligopoly situation
 - Markets where quality of service are assumed to be poor (difficult to measure from the outside)
- The Nordics are ranked somewhat high (Protector's opinion)
- Discussed with Board of directors during the process
- The UK public sector, Holland and part of Belgium appeared to be a good starting point
- →UK public sector entry 2015/16



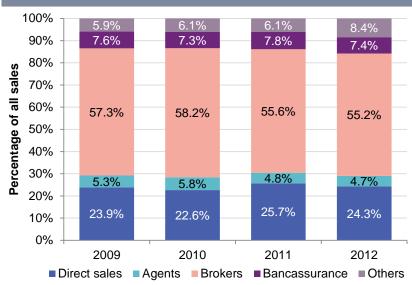
UK Market Studies – Fact based decisions

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Distribution channels – <u>public and commercial</u> sector





Source: Statista.com

Direct Sales

- Direct sales are the second largest distribution channel in the UK and have a strong position for personal lines
- They are, however, declining as the importance of direct contact between customer and insurer is decreasing rapidly

Agents

- Agents only play a limited role in the UK
- Direct channel declining, high broker penetration and a market for brokers that is highly competitive

Brokers

- Brokers represent the main distribution channel in the UK, and have a particularly strong position in the commercial and public sectors (declining in personal lines)
- The broker market is highly competitive with low prices
- The number of brokers is decreasing as many withdraw or merge with large players

Bancassurance

- Bancassurance plays a certain role in insurance distribution, but has failed to pick up over the past years
- Bancassurance is mainly limited to personal lines, particularly Property

Others

Affinity

 Affinity business, notably through retailers or utilities, account for approx. 6% of the market. Insurance products do not always carry the name of the insurer, but of the seller ("white label products"). Those are mainly limited to personal business

E-commerce

- Direct internet sales are gaining substantial importance and most insurer now have online sales platform. Internet is the largest distribution channel for personal Motor
- There are also a large number of ebrokers and price-comparison websites, targeting individuals. Internet sales are not popular for the commercial lines



Public Sector Market Overview

Scotland

32 unitary authorities

Leading carriers: RMP & Zurich (almost

100% MS* together)

Leading broker: Aon (c. 50% MS)

North West & North East

Leading carriers: Zurich Municipal & RMP Leading brokers: Aon (c. 40% MS), Arthur

J Gallagher

Midlands, South West & Wales

Leading carriers: Zurich (c. 45% MS), RMP (c. 35% MS) & Travelers (10% MS) Leading brokers: Aon & Marsh (c. 15%

MS each)



Total United Kingdom

Estimated premium: GBP 500 - 600m

Leading carriers: Zurich & RMP

Leading brokers: Aon, Marsh, JLT & Willis

South East & London

Leading carriers: Zurich & RMP (c. 75% MS together, 90% together on Liability)
Leading brokers: Aon, JLT (especially

London), Marsh & Gallagher

Source: UK's Office for National Statistics (ONS) / Other information from Aon. Figures are rough estimates only

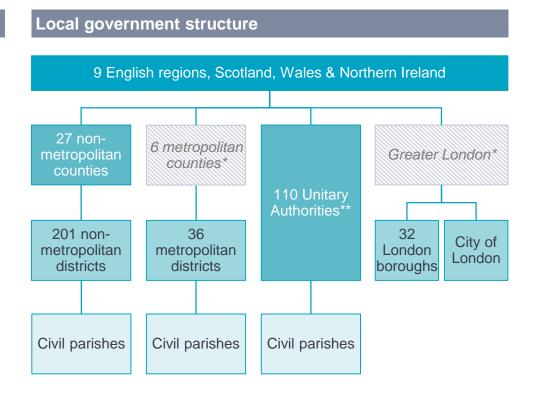


^{*} MS = Market Share

UK Local Government Structure

Local authorities & responsibilities

- Many parts of the UK have a two-tier local government structure with:
 - Counties, responsible for key functions such as education, highways, social services
 - Districts, boroughs & cities, delivering services such as waste collection, leisure, parks, markets
- In other parts of the country, there is just one tier of local government providing a full range of services:
 - Unitary authorities in shire areas
 - London boroughs
 - Metropolitan boroughs, covering Manchester, Merseyside, South Yorkshire, Tyne & Wear, West Midlands and West Yorkshire urban areas
- Parish, community and town councils are in charge of local services such as bus shelters, community centres, support to local organisations, fines for litter / graffiti etc.
- Breakdown of local government somewhat more extensive than Scandinavia. Does not pose any challenges for Protector. Ability to split and isolate type of risk might even be favourable for Protector



^{*} The 6 Metropolitan counties and the Greater London Council are no longer official administrative divisions, but some local services controlled by the metropolitan / London boroughs remain provided on a county-wide basis and are administered by statutory joint boards composed of boroughs' members





Competitor analysis

UK public sector

- All major players
- Some segment specific information available
- Cost-ratios, loss ratios, reserve situation, market shares, risk appetite and latest trends analysed

	Zurich Municipal	RMP	QBE (via RMP)	AIG (via RMP)	Aspen	Maven Public Sector
Strengths	Long-standing reputation Wide range of product, Property as a strength Direct writing and close customer relationships Diversified customer base Cost-efficient in-house claims handling with customer online tool	Large capabilities in claims handling and risk management services Long-standing reputation Wide range of product, Liability as a strength Diversified customer base Online resource database	Access to large volume of business via RMIP Good reputation for Liability Track record of good technical performance Willingness to cover nisks that other insurers won't	Access to large volumes of business via RMP Improving underwriting performance Writes mainly Property and Personal Accident.	Good reputation in Property Cost-efficient Good value added with online risk management tool Well diversified, well capitalised, strongly rated	Key personnel bring market experience and expertise Competitive piching through sample offering with focus on main Loft Collaboration with A-rated insurers
Weaknesses	Authorities do not always prefer exclusive direct distribution model Considered difficult for large claims pay-out High cost ratio (25% - 2013) Decline in premium income over the past years	High dependency on partners' risk appetite Considered difficult for large claims pay-out Considered to be lacking flexibility Outsourcing of key services can drive cost	High cost ratio driven by a 18.3% commission ratio Vulnerable to adverse claims experience	High cost ratio at 28 5% in 2014, driven by acquisition costs of 15.7% Wording and pricing are not considered among the most competitive Reputational image due to past financial problems	Considered as inconsistent and selection due to a selection due to so had positive of the selection of high quality risks and irregular quoting Extremely poor cost efficiency Rather weak underwriting performance Weak image in Liability	Not included in the current insurance framework Very never to the market Very never to the market Very here to the market Very for the market Ver
Opportunities	Can influence market underwriting standards Customer loyalty promotion	Can influence market underwriting standards Increasing role of brokers could help to win business	 Good reputation among brokers 	Good reputation among brokers Can improve policy wording or expand to other lines to grow in the market	Recently increased capacity in Liability to meet market standards (GBP 15m to 25m) Good reputation among brokers	Joining the new framework skely to increase market presence and premium Potential to grow quickly Can benefit from building relationships with brokens
Threats	Increasing role of brokers for local authorities New competitors' aggressive rates and as customers' focus on price increases	Main partners AIG and QBE could decide to reduce appetite Rising exposure to Liability and Motor risks poses challenges New competitors' aggressive rates and customers' focus on price	Rising exposure to Liability and Motor risks poses challenges Influence of RMP on policy wording and pricing can limit ability to adapt to market changes		Toughering competition against small players more frequently quoting	Might suffer from competition from RMIP Partners could decide to reduce appetite Worsening Liability and Motor claims experience can put pressure on competitive pricing

PROTECTOR

Zurich - At a glance



Company profile	Operational structure						
The group		Zurich UK branch					
 Zurich Insurance Company Ltd (Zurich Group) was founded in 1872 and is headquartered in Zurich, Switzerland 	Zurich Municipal	Zurich Business	Zurich Persona				
Listed in the SIX Swiss Exchange (SIX: ZURN) C. 60'000 employees in over 170 countries Offers life & non-life insurance, pensions and investments	Full range of life insurance & risk management: • Property & Liability	Wide range of LoBs for: • SMB • Large businesses	Property Motor / Boats Pensions Investments				
Financial strength ratings S&P A.M. Moody's	Motor Engineering	 Corporations & multinationals 	 Life insurance 				

Zurich UK & Zurich Municipal

Zurich Insurance plo

- UK branch head office is based in Fareham EN
- . UK market is Zurich Group's second largest after the US
- Non-life and life insurance products for individuals, businesses and the UK public sector (via Zurich Municipal)
- Zurich Municipal is a trading name of Zurich Insurance plc and
 Business is structured to ensure that customers have local operates from six offices in the UK (Cardiff, Birmingham, Farnborough, Newcastle, Leeds & Glasgow)
- In 1993, Zurich bought Municipal Mutual Insurance, UK public sector's sole mutual insurer at the time, thus gaining an immediate strong presence and building on popular direct writing model

- . 11'000 employees in the Zurich UK branch
- UK staff includes 500 engineering inspectors
- Expert risk management & insurance consultants
- In-house qualified medical staff
- firms and suppliers network
- access to experienced business managers and consultants

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RMP - At a glance



- Arthur J. Gallagher & Co was founded in 1927 and headquartered in Itasca, Illinois, USA
- · Non-US activities are operated from London-based Arthur J. Gallagher (UK) Limited under the trading name Arthur J. Gallagher International
- Listed in the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE:AJG)
- . C. 16'400 employees in 30 countries
- Offers insurance brokerage and risk management services

Risk Management Partners Ltd

- · Risk Management Partners Ltd was founded in 1994 in
- Operates as an underwriting agency (also called managing general agent) delivering insurance and risk management services for the UK public sector on behalf of carriers - Not a licensed insurance company
- RMP maintains a high independence from Gallagher's brokerage to ensure transparency

Operational struct	ure							
Risk Management Partners Ltd								
Risk transfer (via QBE, AIG, etc.)	Risk control (via Gallagher Basset)	Claims handling (via Gallagher Bassel						
Property & Liability Motor Engineering Financial PA & Travel Crime, Fine arts	Claims & leakage analysis Risk review Training and facilitation	Integrated claims management and risk management service						

- · RMP's account and underwriting teams are essentially composed of public sector insurance experts
- . The staff (estimated < 30*) is divided into central services, underwriting, Northern / Southern / Scottish teams
- London and is a subsidiary of Arthur J. Gallagher (UK) Ltd

 RMP shares several leadership and board members with mother company Arthur J. Gallagher (UK) Limited
 - . 380 staff at key partner Gallagher Basset in the UK



Public Sector Summary

UK more than twice the size of the Nordic Market

	UK	Norway	Sweden	Denmark
Number of municipalities	406 (12 regions)	430 (19 regions)	290 (21 regions)	98 (5 regions)
Population	62 000 000	5 000 000	10 000 000	5 600 000
Number of employees	5 700 000	570 000	930 000	510 000
Number of cars	200 000	30 000	60 000	39 0000
MNOK TSI (buildings)	6 500 000	500 000	900 000	650 000
MNOK market size (est)	6 000	1 000	650	600

	UK	Norway	Sweden	Denmark
Product lines	All lines ex GL	All lines	All lines ex personal	All lines ex personal
Broker share	Medium (~55 %*)		High (~80 %)	
Competitors	Zurich, RMP, (Travelers)	KLP, PRF, (Gjensidige)	PRF, LF, (TH)	Gjensidige, PRF
Tender process	EU regulation	EU regulation	EU regulation	EU regulation

^{*} Zurich, market leader is direct only, broker involvement significantly higher (~80 %)



A warm Welcome from the Brokers

Initiated through Market Leader Aon

Meetings 2015	Agenda	Key take out
March London	 Introductions with market leader Aon Management 	Warmly welcomed by professionalsPartnership in growth
June Manchester	Introductions Aon Manchester teamTest tender, example	Data and market informationTender feedback
July Manchester	Market analysis and surveysVerification of business assumptions	Business assumptions OKBusiness model transferrable
September Manchester	Update project C4Tender pipeline	Continued support
November Manchester	Claims handlingProtector UK team, recruitment	 Protector UK on board Manchester ready for business









Access to Tender Documents

Quickly Increasing Protector's Knowledge

- Brokers welcome Protector, contributing to learning process
- Quick access to information about 1/3 of the market
 - More than 5 000 pages of information processed in initial phase
- Tender contents and set up very similar to Scandinavia
- Similar products to the Scandinavian market

Produkt - delbarhet*	Navn på produkt i UK	Beskrivelse av produktet	Norsk produkt	Andel	Aktuelt for Protector
	PD - ex leisure	Skade på eiendom, brann, vann, flom med mer			
	PD - leisure/andre spesielle bygg**	Tidvis er elementer av ting-porteføljen skilt ut for å få separat premie, men er ikke delbart			
Ting	BI - ex leisure	Avbrudd, tap av inntekter			
iiig	BI - leisure/andre spesielle bygg**	Avbrudd, tap av inntekter			
	All risks - general	All risk for skade/tap av ting. Utvalgte objekter	Ting	25 %	Ja
	Glass	Glass			
	Money	Ran, tyveri av penger/verdisaker fra ansatte			
Ting (delbart)	Leasehold Flats**	Elementer av tingportefølje delbart (her leieboliger)			
		Elementer av tingportefølje delbart (her bygg av historisk			
Ting (delbart)	Heritage Buildings**	betydning)			
	Employers' liability	Yrkesskade (men ikke helt det samme produktet)			
	Public products liability	Ansvar offentlig og for produkter solgt/levert			
	Officials Indemnity	Økonomisk tap påført andre i kraft av utført arbeid	Ansvar		
Ansvar	Libel & slander	Ærekrenkelse og bakvaskelse		43 %	Ja
	Proffesional indemnity	Økonomisk tap som følge av uaktsomhet hos kommunen			
	Public Health act	Tap som følge av etterlevelse av stans i arbeid etter beordring	N/A		
	Land Charges Byggetillatelser og offentlig feliaktig informasjon		Ansvar		1
Skadeoppgjør ansvar			Ansvar	5 %	Ja
Motor	Fleet motor	Ansvar og kasko kjøretøy	Motor	16%	Ja
Byggherreansvar	Contract works all risks	Byggherreansvar	Ansvar	<1%	Ja
EDB/verdisaker	Computer	EDB, inkl gjenoppretting og avbrudd	Ting	<1%	Ja
Kollektiv ulvkke oz	Group Personal Accident	Utbetaling ved ulykke og død	Ulykke		
	Business travel	Reiseforsikring	Reiseforsikring	1 96	Delvis
reiseforsikringer	School Journey	Reiseforsikring for skoleturer	Ansvar		
Kriminalitet	Crime/Fidelity Garantee	Tap som følge av svindel eller underslag utført av ansatte	Ansvar	2 %	Ja
Engienør-inspeksjon og ansvarsforsikring	Engineering and inspection	Inspeksjon og sertifisering av maskiner, inkl ansvarsforsikring	N/A	3 %	Senere
Verdigjenstander	Fine art	Orførerkjede, kunst o.l.	Ting	1 %	Ja
Terrorisme	Terrorism	Skader som følge av terror. Omfatning ofte som for ting	Nei	3 %	Senere
Medisinsk ansvar	Medical Malpractice**	Begrenset ansvar. For eksempel medisin fra helsesøster	Nei	<1%	Senere
Styreansvar D&O liability**		Styreansvar / ansvar for ledende personell	Ansvar	<1%	Ja
Cyber Liability	Cyber Liability**	Cyber Liability	N/A	1 %	Senere
Rettshjelp	Legal Expenses**	Rettshjelp	Ansvar	<196	Senere
Råter	Marine (commercial craft) AWACS**	Småbåter, bøyer, installasjoner på hav	Motor	<196	Senere

^{*}Det er naturlig for oss å bundle ting/verdisak/EDB/Allrisk til ting-dekningen. Det samme gjeller alle ansvarsrelaterte pr **Produktet etterspires i mindre grad av kommunene i HK





^{***}Lite datagrunnlag

Tender comparison

Scale 1-5, only brokered customers

Region	General information	Description of requirements	Claims history	Exposure information	Efficient tender process	Evaluation	Total (weighted)
United Kingdom	3	4	4	4	4	3	3
Norway	2	2	2	3	3	2	2
Sweden	2	4	4	4	4	4	4
Denmark	3	3	3	4	4	2	3

CCS Framework

Protector is an approved Insurer from primo 2016

The Framework

- The CCS insurance services framework's main objectives are to facilitate procurement process thanks to a standard set of documentation
- Tendered every 4 years
- 30 % of Public Sector GWP flow through the framework → 50 % next 4 years (target)

Framework tender 2015/2016

- Protector has been approved for RM3731 "the framework"
- Market leader ZM did not quote for (or failed) the framework
 - Cyber Essentials Certificate (or equivalent ISO certificate) was requested on a pass fail basis → Not supplied by ZM
 - → The CCS is trying to find a workaround, despite the tender deadline and 4 year lock out
- It is also rumoured that Swiss Re was unable to provide the Cyber Essentials Certificate

Consequence if ZM is not on the framework

- Local Authorities who have been waiting for the framework must chose between tendering within the framework and without ZM, or undertake a normal OJEU tender
- The preferred option among clients may be to skip the framework and use the OJEU route to include ZM



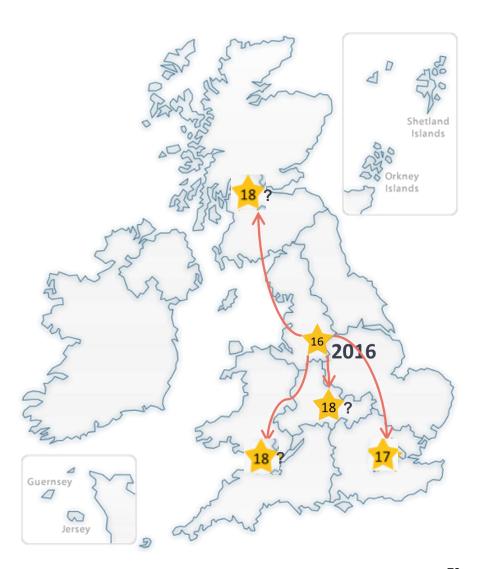




THE CHALLENGER'S LOCATION IN UK



CLOSE TO THE BROKERS



Based on discussions with leading public sector brokers, we found that:

- Manchester seems to be the best starting point in the UK
 - Close to public sector market leader Aon
 - Is an insurance hub public sector
 - Close to highly skilled workforce lower cost than London
 - Does not other segments
- Culture is key before expanding to the next location



UK – Go live Stage 4 & 5

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Project C4 transfer to M6





Project C4 UK – July 2016

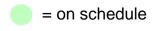
Sub-Project	Status
Market Analysis	√
Business planning	1
Go to Market	✓
Formal Establishment	✓
Recruitment	
Reinsurance	✓
Great Lakes	
Practical & office space	1
IT & Systems	
Service & Claims handling	1
Capital requirements	✓

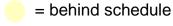


Project M6 – July 2016

Sub-Project	Status
Pub Attack	
Tools 4 Trade	
Claims Surprise	
5x20	
Operational Excellence	
Formal Establishment	



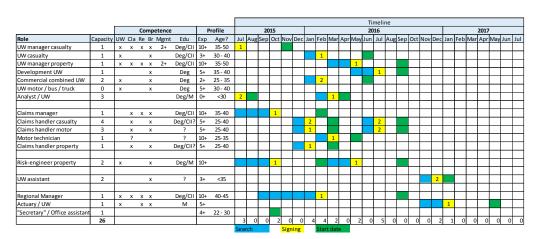






Recruitment – First Who, then What

- Partnership with local recruiters
- Recruiting continuously since November
- Target 25 by end of 2016





		Pre inte	rviewer	valuation	5		Postinter	view eval	uations							
							Compete	nce		Personali	γ		Ability			Summary
Current title 👱	Position (PRF)	Edi	Exp.*	Progra	Matc *			Operatio nal	Relation s	Compete tive	Confiden ce	Humblen ess	Analytica I		Perf / res	Total
Regional Casualty UW Manager	UW Manager Casualty	3	4	3	z	2	2 (not eval)	3	4	4	3	3	2	3	27	2- mgmt 3+ Sen UW
Group Insurance & Claims Manager	Claims Manager	2	4	z	3	2	4	4	4	3	3	4	z	4	3	3+
Senior Casualty Underwriter	UW Manager Casualty	3	,	3	2	3-	4	4	z	4	4	4 (+)	3	1	4	1
Senior Casualty Underwriter	UW Manager Casualty	4	4	3	3	3+	4	4	,	3	4	3	2	3	3	4
Risk Engineer	Risk Engineer	3	4	3	2	3-	5	4	3	2	4	2	3	3	3	2
	UW manager Property	z	,	3	3	3	4	3	,	2	4	3	2	4	3	Z
Claims Handler	Senior Claims Handler	N/A	4	2	3	3	4	4	3	4	4	3	3	4	3	3+
	UW Manager Casualty	4	3	4	4	5	2	3	3	3	3	2	2	3	2	1
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The People



Team on board

- Maureen Owen Regional Manager UK Julie Kenny Claims Manager Claire Lyons Claims Technician

- Lee Goodyear Underwriting Manager (Property)
 Paul Steventon Underwriting Manager (Liability)
 Charlotte Craven Fleet Motor Underwriter
- Matthew Wright Fleet Motor Underwriter
- Bjarte A. S. Jensen Chief Underwriter Public Sector
- Jayna Patel Underwriter Sam Oakes Underwriter
- Susan Pomfret Administration Officer
- David Reddish Risk Engineer

Norwegian Resources in the UK

- Sverre Bjerkeli (CEO), Henrik Høye (Dir. Commercial and Public Sector), Fredrik Øyan (Dir. P&C and Reinsurance), Helge Knutsen (Risk Engineer), Fredrik Messel (Claims Director),

- Marius Austnes (Dir. IT), Bjørn Bye (Chief Risk Officer)
- Analytical resources
- Ongoing recruitment
 - Accountant
 - Claims handlers
 - Graduate underwriters







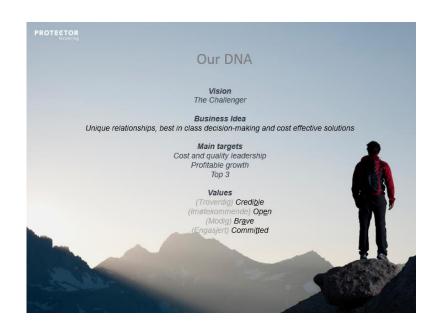








Culture – An Opportunity and a key factor for success



As an employee in Protector I will:	As an employee in Protector I will:	Day to day examples				
Communicate respectfully and directly, with the relevant person	Understand and live what the challenger means in my role	Understand company and individual objectives, and how these relate to being the Challenger Be creative, use my own initiative and challenge the status quo Believe and achiever				
Always strive to be creative	Have the courage of my convictions no matter what the situation	Proactively approach difficult conversations Tackle difficult tasks straight away Have the confidence to stand up for what I believe in				
Always have a positive mind-set	Talk about mistakes to ensure everyone learns from them	Acknowledge, learn from and share mistakes collectively Understand the cause and remedy				
Take suggestion and constructive feedback as an opportunity to develop and improve	Challenge myself and continuously reach for the next level	Actively seek more knowledge and more responsibility Strive to be great and go the eatra mile				

	As an employee in Protector I will:	As an employee in Protector I will:	Day to day examples
1	Understand the requirements of my role and be able to deliver accordingly	Understand and live what the challenger means in my role	Understand company and individual objectives, and how these relate to being the Challenger Be creative, use my own initiative and challenge the status quo
			Believe and achieve
	Collect, share and make use of relevant facts	Have the courage of my convictions no matter what the situation	Proactively approach difficult conversations Tackle difficult tasks straight away Have the confidence to stand up for what I believe in
	Deliver on time, every time	Talk about mistakes to ensure everyone learns from them	Acknowledge, learn from and share mistakes collectively Understand the cause and remedy
	Recognise my expertise, and that of my colleagues — and ask for assistance where necessary	Challenge myself and continuously reach for the next level	Actively seek more knowledge and more responsibility Strive to be great and go the extra mile

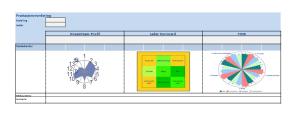
As an employee in Protector am i:	Day to day examples
A dedicated and enthusiastic team player	Take ownership of my own and the team's role and responsibilities and lead by example. Have a positive extitude and a willingness to help others. Support my colleagues and work as a team.
Build confidence and motivation in order to create a strong team	Encourage and praise colleagues Always show my colleagues respect Offer recognition where it is deserved Be considerate of others' needs, workloads and deadlines.
Seek the little improvements	Actively seek new and better ways of doing my job Be aware of and committed to Protectors business and goals Challenge mysalf to add value
Adhere to company strategy, processes and procedures	Choose to see opportunities, not limitations Contribute transitions and embrace the outcomes Ensure that I understand the way we do things, an only

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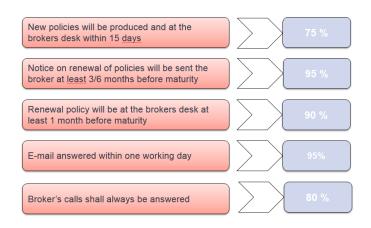






SLA's – a part of the definition of quality

- Quality standard with clear objectives
 - Responsiveness (time)
 - At least market standards / brokers' requirement



- Reports with results delivered
- Penalties if breached
 - Payable to broker / customer
 - Fee or percentage of premium if < 90 % objectives

"Right first time, on time, every time"





Claims Handling UK – The Moment of Truth

- Protector targets to be quality leader in claims handling in first UK survey
 - Survey to be conducted in 2017
- This will be done through a two-stage operational set-up (similar to Scandinavia):
 - Short term (present → critical mass is reached):
 - Partnership with Cunningham Lindsey
 - Long term (when critical mass is reached →):
 - In-house claims handling, utilizing a network of experts where needed
 - Gradual insourcing of lines of business
- The process of defining and designing quality leadership is adapted from Scandinavia
 - Adjustments for local differences with local professionals is ongoing
 - Then we will deliver and measure







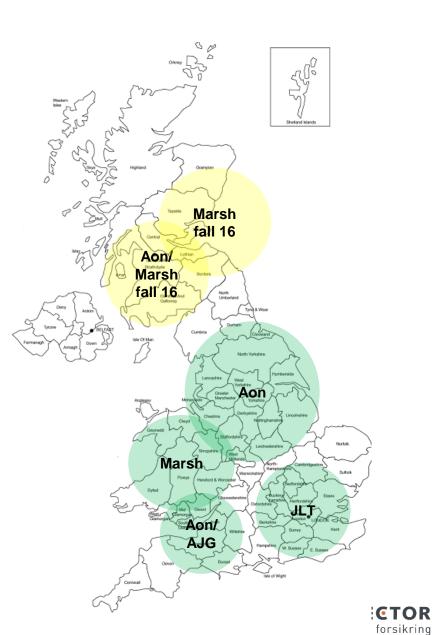
Market Activities Public Sector

Broker meetings

- 20 meetings with AON, Marsh, JLT, AJG and Willis
- 100 brokers (85 % of all Public Sector brokers)
- Professional individuals, efficient organizations
- Warm welcome

Events

- 4 conferences hosted by Public Sector organizations
 - More than 200 insurance officers
 - On speaker panel, with stand, participation in work shops
- 5 client and broker meetings
- Several insurance awareness days
 - Individual meetings with clients and their broker



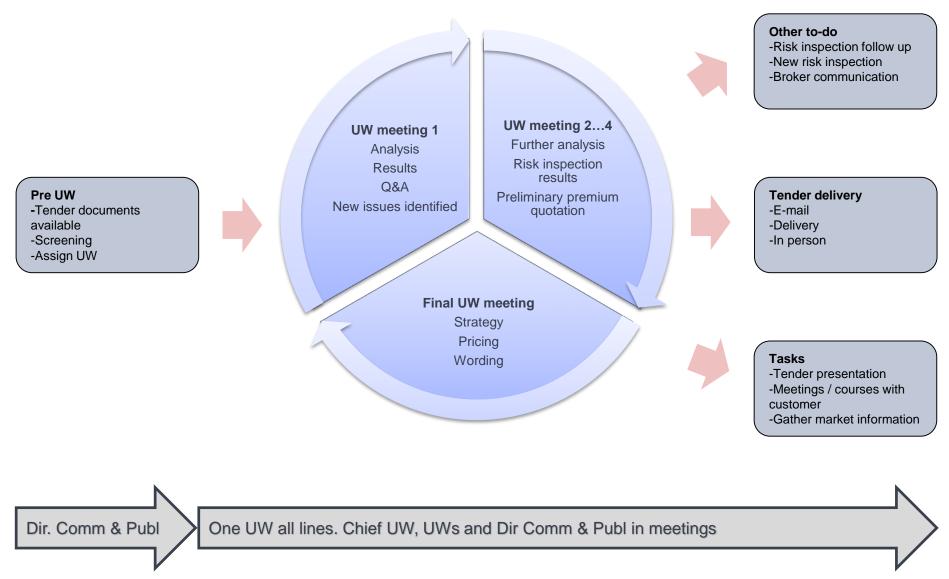
UW - Gradual learning

Transfering methodology and culture from Scandinavia

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Underwriting process



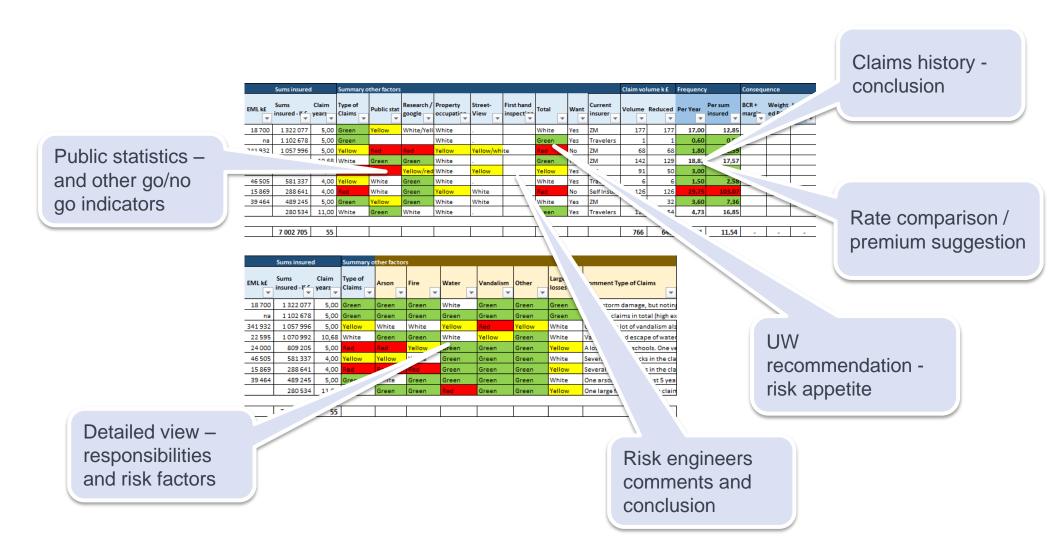
Public Sector Data

- Significant dataset available across main lines of business
 - Result of market entry activities
 - Ongoing market presence and tender activity
- More UK data is scheduled to arrive

		Property			Casualty	/	Fleet			
	Sums insured	Claim years	# Claims / sum claims	Sums insured	Claim years	# Claims / sum claims	Sums insured	Claim years	# Claims / sum claims	
UK	• £600bn	• 10 years	15k claims £120m losses	£50bn wages 2m empl.	• 10 years	• 60k claims • £500m losses*	75k vehicle years	• 6 years	• 21k claims • £47m losses	
Norway	• £430bn	8 years	• 5,5k claims • £150m losses	• £190bn turnover • 3,5m empl.	8 years	2,5k claims£21m losses	186k vehicle years	6 years	• 22k claims • £44m losses	
Sweden	• £430bn	8 years	• 3,1k claims • £190m losses	• £105bn turnover	8 years	5,5k claims£25m losses	250k vehicle years	• 4 years	40k claims£30m losses	
Denmark	• £200bn	• 5 years	9k claims £105m losses	• £35bn wages	• 5 years	• 5k claims • £6m losses	100k Vehicle years	• 4 years	2,3k claims£3,5m losses	



Underwriting – Public Sector



Risk mapping and conclusion presented in a easy-to-read manner



UNDERWRITING TOOLS

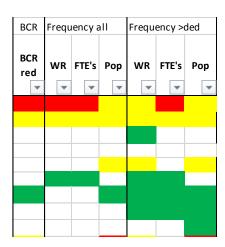
- We have approx. 130,000 claims in our dataset
- Will analyse against all local authorities and then similar services
- Regional variations also analysed



Inc 0	Inc 0	> ded	> ded	Inc 0	> ded	Inc 0	> ded
Nr of claims total inc	Per year	Nr of claims > dedu		Per FTE per year	Per FTE per year	Per wage	Per wage
				,			
190	14	118,6	8,82	0,85 %	529 %	0,26	0,16
641	61,03	437	41,64	0,51 %	349 %	0,15	0,11
321	21	180,1	11,70	0,26 %	148 %	0,09	0,05
112	12	76	8,04	0,27 %	186 %	0,11	0,07
195	35,91	138,1	25,44	0,27 %	190,63 %	0,14	0,10
61	6	40,6	3,89	0,13 %	88 %	0,06	0,04
82	9	30,8	3,23	0,28 %	105 %	0,09	0,03
88	9	34,2	3,33	0,23 %	90 %	0,12	0,05
172	27	106,0	16,71	0,32 %	198 %	0,13	0,08

- Claims frequency
- Inflate claims costings
- Effect of Deductible variations







Underwriting examples

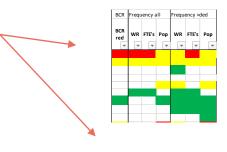
Summary

- Introductory information
 - With contact information and key days

	Client	
	LA Type	UA
	Broker	
─	Contact	
	Required Rating	
		_
	Submission	
	Portal	
	Deadline	14th July 2016 at 12 noon
	Inception	1st October 2016
	QA deadline	30th June 2016
	Award Date	30th August 2016

Lots	Current Insurer	EML/Limit k	Aggregate	Existing Excess
PDBI	Zurich Municipal			
Housing Properties				£5,000 each and every loss
General		£100.000.000 any one		£5,000 each and every loss
		occurrence	250 000	£5,000 each and every loss
Flats		occurrence		£50/£2,500
Playground Equipment				£5,000 each and every loss
Fine Arts	Ecclesiastical			
Contract Works (All Risks)	Zurich Municipal			
Terrorism	Maven Underwriters			
Combined Liability	Travelers			
Employers' Liability			370 000	25 000
Public/Products Liability			370 000	50 000
Motor Fleet	AIG			£5,000 ADTFWS/ NII TE
Fidelity Guarantee/Crime	Zurich Municipal			
Engineering Insurance and Statutory In	RSA			
Computer	RSA			
Cyber Liability	AIG			

- Benchmarking models and comparison evaluations
- Total overview and underwriter suggestion Checklists



		Total Fire									Fire (no arson)						
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UK status – Public Sector Tenders

5 clients on board, careful start, learning quickly

Status	Count	Share %
Won	5	25%
Lost	15	75%
Ongoing	4	
Quoted	11	
Total	35	

Status	Sum	Share %
Won	£1m	11%
Lost	£8m*	89%
Ongoing	£4m	
Quoted	£6m	
Total	£21m	

UK – UW Commercial sector

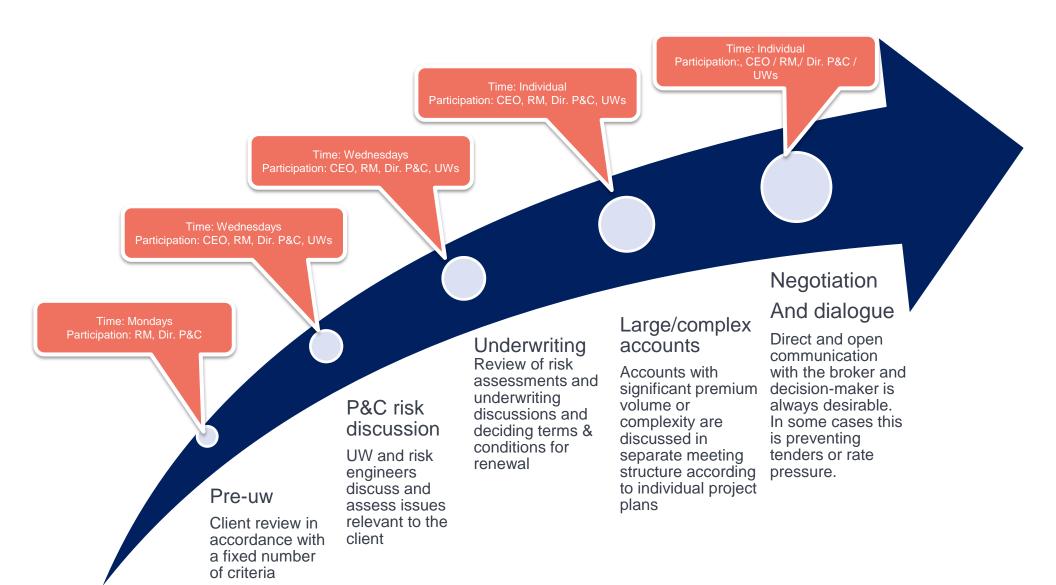
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Underwriting Process

Gradually transferred to UK resources





Pre-underwriting

Information in tender doc						Necessary info available (operational / technical /ownership structure etc.)
Risk type						Desirable exposure? Easy or difficult to assess? Antiselection?
Losses / loss information						Reliable claims history, info about causes, preventive actions?
Economy						Lindorf's rating, trends / cycles, research online etc.
Quality						Type of organisation, geographical location, HMS, attitudes, safety management
Internal competence						Knowledge about type of exposure/occupancy, previous site-visits etc.
Work load						Complexity, estimated work load in underwriting and servicing throughout period
Broker's quality and relation						Trusting and open dialogue versus being presented poor quality exposures
Probability of winning						Competition, price, pros/cons
Overall assessment	0	0	0	0	0	

- The pre-underwriting criteria are consistently applied to evaluate all tenders:
 - The nine elements are weighted differently
 - An overall assessment forms the foundation for decision
 - The approach is identical in NO/SWE/DK/UK



Summary

Risk is summarized on one page - underlying analyzes are easily accessible.

Cargo



	Market assessment
Grade: (Broker relation, tender process and win probability)	
Expected tender process:	rket that can write both P&C as package
Expected winning premium	

Product	UW- score	Premium	Share	Margin UW	Margin UW
P&C - total	3	87,900	100%	26,370	30%
EB - total	-	-	0%	-	-
Client total:	3	87,900		26,370	0.3

	Responsible							
UW P&C	LG							
UW EB	N/A							
Lead	LG							
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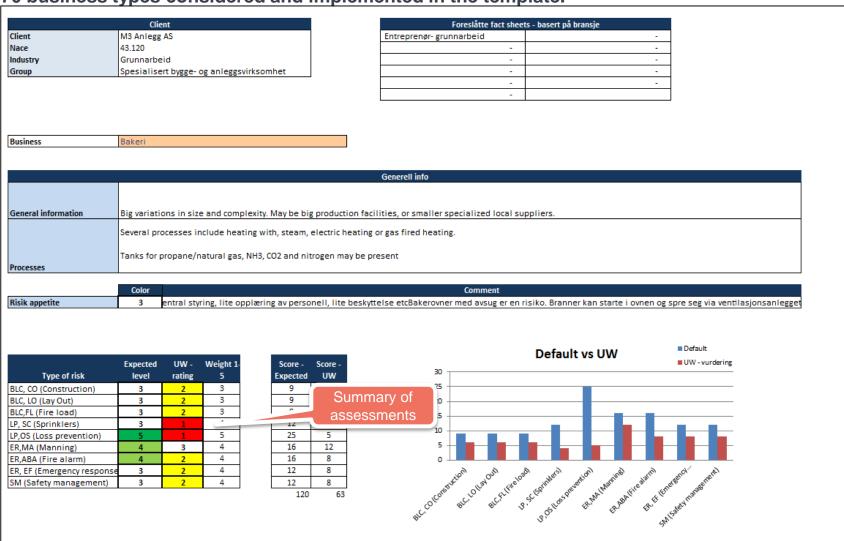
Property:	Insured operate from 2 manufacturing sites and then supply to distrubution warehouses. Stock is not coverable this is on a thruput policy. BI figure of £60m is the 24 MIP + dec linking. Bulk of revenue generated from two manufacturing sites, main target in this respect is Clitheroe which will generate the bulk of the value. Still awaiting the actual split but would guess around 60% of the £60m generated from here. No becomesses undertaken, risk management looks good and acceptable spread of risks. Overseas Paxtensions - propose FAE only.
GTPL/EL	EL is main risk 8 incidents over 5 year period. Health & Safety is to a high standard and family run business ethos is less likely to claim than other companies. We have very detailed survey reports confirming British Retail Consortium Grade A accreditation, appropriate risk assessments and training is being carried out, machinery is well guarded and that slip resistant footwear / floor surfaces are in place and good standards of housekeeping exist.
Auto:	N/A

								Hist	orical		Loss projections		View of	margin		
Product	UW assessment	Risk appetite (default)	Basis (Sum insured/revenue)	Deductible	Premium	Share of Premium	Rate	Burn cost	BC rate	Applied BC- rate	Applied LL-rate	Loss rate (prognosis)	Client (own history)	UW assessment	BC rate industry	BC rate group
Property	3	n/a	71,425,156	-	47,378	54%	0.66	-	-			-	100%	100%	MIMMI	4111111
GTPL	4	n/a	198,300,000	-	10,113	12%	0.05	2,316	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.03	77%	50%	411111111	
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Key Take-Outs per LOB

Fact Sheets Property

70 business types considered and implemented in the template.



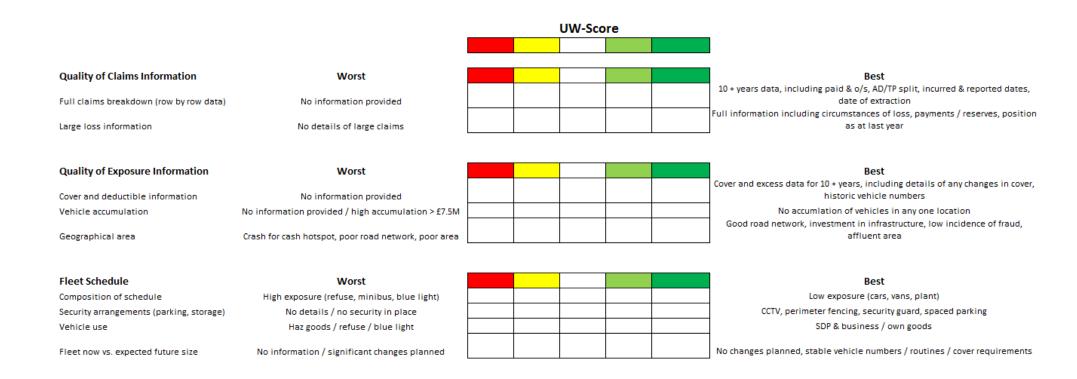
Check Lists Liability

		R	isk asse	ssmen	t			
Risk factor	Negative extremity	1	2	3	4	5	Poitive extremity	UW - Comment
Industry trends that affect the business	New industry with high degree of uncertainty related to court practice, liability standards etc.			3			Well established industry with regulated conditions and well known and balanced contract regimes being followed. Regulated by (public) legislation.	Long established industry and company
Loss history	High frequency and large losses			3			No losses	Improving loss record in last 3 years
Large loss potential	Substantial large loss potential . Work at height / high risk locations / offshore / high accumulation / COMAH (Control of Major Accident Hazards) registered sites etc			3				Largest single loss is £56k. Work is generally in low-medium category. Mechanics is heavier trade but represnts only 2% of overall wageroll
Any history of Disease Claims?	Asbestos / Noise / VWF / HAVS / Stress			3			Accident driven account with no known long-tail exposures	Not known itemised claims listing awaited
Any work at height in confined spaces or similar?	Could be trade driven such as roofers / scaffolders / window cleaners / industrial tank cleaning etc where this represents a significant expsoure in relation to overall wages			3				Not anticipated other than general maintenance
Risk Management – does Insured conform to HSG65, OHSAS 18001 or similar standards?	Basic attitude towards H&S with no plan to achieve these standards			3			Conformance to these standards is a very positive feature.	H&S is to a high standard
Compliance with Trade Sector Codes of Practices and Members of Trade Bodies / Associations	Non compliance is a less attractive feature. For certain trade sectors for example construction there are a large number of trade bodies and membership of some may be key to quoting for risk				4		Compliance with and members of is a positive feature	ABTA / ATOL / FTA / CPT / PSA / ACE / BEST which whilst they are industry travel accreditations would expect H&S practices to be
Rate of Injuries for business sector exceeds UK average	Could be indicative of poor risk management if rate exceeds UK average				4			RIDDOR accidents are less than sector average
Any HSE Prosecutions or Improvement Notices issued?	Recent prosecutions - check HSE online database. Understand nature of prosecution / improvement notice and action taken.			3			No prosecutions / improvement notices and seen as benchmark for industry standard	

- Checklists are used to establish a clear view of qualitative aspects of exposure
- Incorporating an understanding of the level (and quality) of risk management/awareness
 - RM standards, codes of practice, injury rate, HSE improvement notices etc.



Check Lists Fleet Motor



- Benchmarking of the degree to which quality of information and data provided effects overview of risk
 - Quality of Claims Information
 - Quality of Exposure Information
 - Fleet Schedule



Copying a Winning Formula to new Markets

By gradually transferring to «all business is local business»

Cost leadership

Fact: 1/2 of competitors Target UK: 1/3 of competitors

- Competitors higher than Scandinavia
- Larger average clients than Scandinavia

People and culture

Quality leadership

Fact: # 1 in Scandinavia Target UK: Far ahead of # 2

- Indications of low service-level
- More resources on board from start
- Claims handling biggest challenge

People and culture

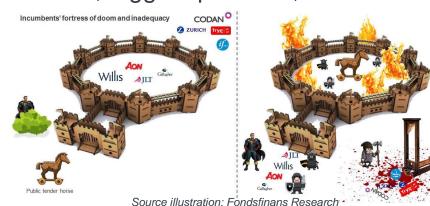
Top 3

Fact: Need to believe before entering UK: Many niche-segment opportunities

- Required to be cost-efficient and gain expertice
- UK Public Sector will happen soon
- Big markets allows for nich picking

People and culture

Commercial sector; biggest potential, Public sector; entry point





Summary and Final Q&A

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Highlights H1 2016

- On Track
 - Operating profit of 300 MNOK
 - GWP + 22% year to date (17% local currency)
 - Net combined ratio 91.2%
 - Investment results of 188,6 MNOK, 2.6%
 - First 5 clients in UK
 - Guiding unchanged

From Norwegian, to Scandinavian, to...









Summary and next level

- 2004-2016 Nordic Champion Broker based business
- Cost and Quailty leadership
- Best combined ratio and investment results
- Growing 20% a year
- Culture eats strategy for breakfast
- 2017-2019; world leading not only on cost
- Good is the enemy of great



- Culture is key
- Copy winning formula in UK & Finland
- New volume target 2017-2019, 15% GWP growth
- Key priortities 2017-2019, key riskfactors and key questions

From Norwegian, to Scandinavian, to...







10% growth and control >> more important than 15-25% growth and ...



Key Priorities 2017-2019

- 1. Claims handling, huge potential
 - Internal quality development (Rolls Royce, Veritas, Clean desk)
 - Efficiency development looking to 2018/2019
- 2. Profitable growth in the Nordics
- 3. UK
 - Manchester
 - London, Sales/UW Motor
 - Office number 3 and 4
- 4. Experto Credite Change of ownership including new technical survey
- 5. Affinity and profit control in Denmark
 - Support from Sweden
- 6. New strategic inititative in Sweden
- 7. Next Country

Increased need of management and talent capacity



Key risk factors going into 2017

Increased competition in Norway Medium

Risk

Significant Real Estate price correction in Norway Some

New entrant Change of Ownership sector

Low

Significant setback Sweden and affinity programs Low

Denmark WC driving claims ratio upwards Some

Rate pressure (outside guiding)

Medium

Reserves going wild Low

Financial volatility or crisis

Unknown

One or two other negative surprises will occur (outside guiding)

Low

Cost ratio going up due to UK & Finland None

Key personnel considerations (capacity + competence)

Medium

UK causes trouble Some

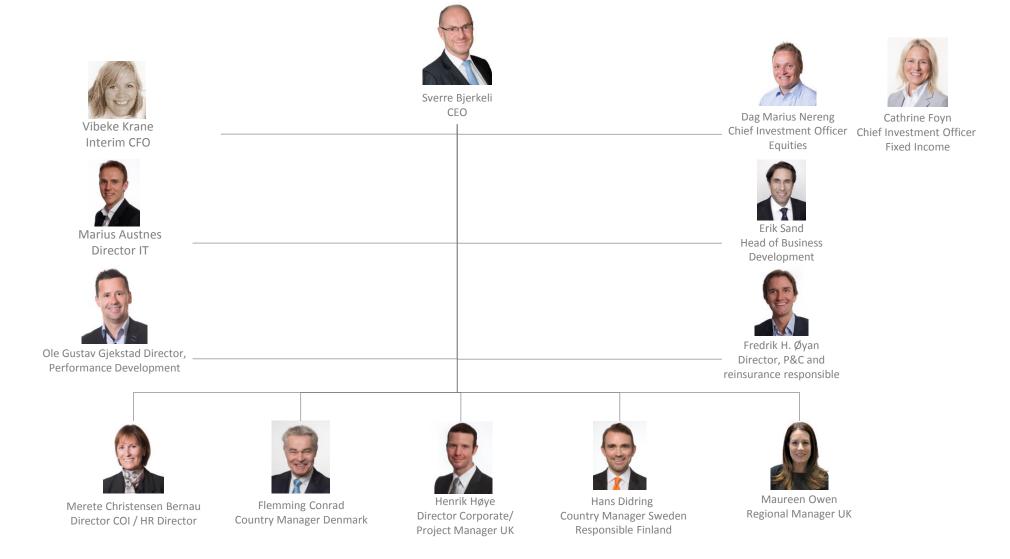
Finland causes trouble Low



Key Question going forward



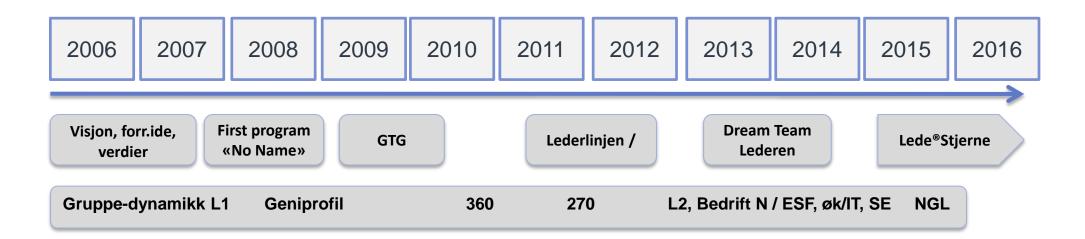
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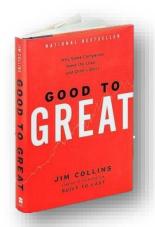


Lots of key people and new talents on board



Leadership Development











Vision, Business Idea, Main targets and Values

Vision The Challenger

Business Idea

This will happen through unique relationships, best in class decision-making and cost effective solutions

Main targets

Cost and quality leadership
Profitable growth
Top 3

Values

Credible

Open Bold

Committed

Final Summary

- Cost and Quailty leadership
- Best combined ratio and investment result
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