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NAMA Key Financials

Performance in 2015 and to 1 June 2016

Profitable

- €1.8 billion profit after impairment and tax (2014: €458m).
- €86m 2015 impairment credit (2014: charge (€170m)).
- €1.6 billion profit on disposal of loans, property assets; and surplus income (2014: €317m).

Cash Generation

- NAMA ended 2015 with cash balances and liquid assets of €3.4 billion.
- Total cash generated from inception to 1st June 2016 was €34.7 billion.
- In 2015 NAMA generated €9.1 billion in cash through disposal activity which includes non-disposal income of €591m.

Asset Sales & Income

- In 2015 NAMA realised proceeds of €8.5 billion from the sale of loans and property and other assets.
- Total sales proceeds from inception to 1st June 2016 was €29 billion.
- Total income was €5.7 billion from inception to 1st June 2016.



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Development Funding

- NAMA has approved substantial development funding for projects in Ireland and expects to approve substantial additional funding, on a commercial basis, for new Irish projects over the period to end-2020.
- NAMA may fund, subject to commercial viability, the delivery of 20,000 new residential properties over the next five years.

Rate of Return

- The Board approved an Entity Return on Investment (EROI) target benchmark of 20%.
- The actual EROI return as at end-2015 was 30%.

Senior Debt Redemption

- **€22.1 billion** or 73% by end-2015.
- An additional €2.5 billion of Senior Bonds were redeemed in March 2016.
- This brings to €24.6 billion the amount of Senior Bonds redeemed to end-March 2016 (81% of senior debt issued).
- A further €1 billion Senior Bond redemption planned for June 2016 (85%).



NAMA Key Financials - Summary 2015 Highlights

Financial Highlights	2015 €m	2014 €m	From Inception €m
Cash Generation			
Total cash generated	9,093	8,562	32,739
Disposal receipts	8,543	7,757	27,170
Non disposal income	591	809	5,007
Senior Bond Repayments			
Senior bonds redeemed	5,500	9,100	22,100
Profitability			
Operating profit before impairment	1,769	680	
Impairment credit / (charge)	86	(170)	
Profit for the financial year	1,826	458	
Financial Position as at 31 December 2015			
Cash and cash equivalents	3,402	1,849	
Total loans and receivables (net of impairment)	7,816	13,360	

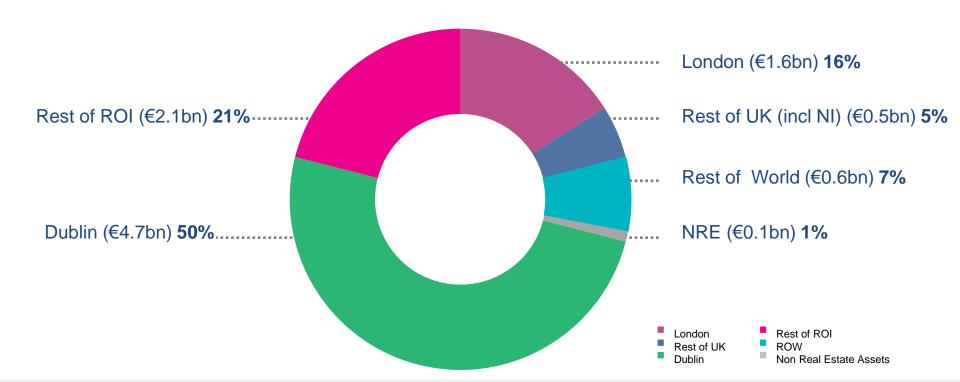


NAMA Key Financials - 2015 Income Statement

	2015 €m	2014 €m
Interest and fee income	614	955
Interest expense	(221)	(313)
Net interest income	393	642
Net profit on disposal of loans, property assets; and surplus income	1,587	317
Foreign exchange loss	(14)	(22)
Derivatives loss	(134)	(159)
Administration and other expenses	(63)	(99)
Operating profit before impairment	1,769	680
Impairment credit / (charge)	86	(170)
Profit for the year before tax	1,854	510
Tax charge	(28)	(52)
Profit for the year	1,826	458

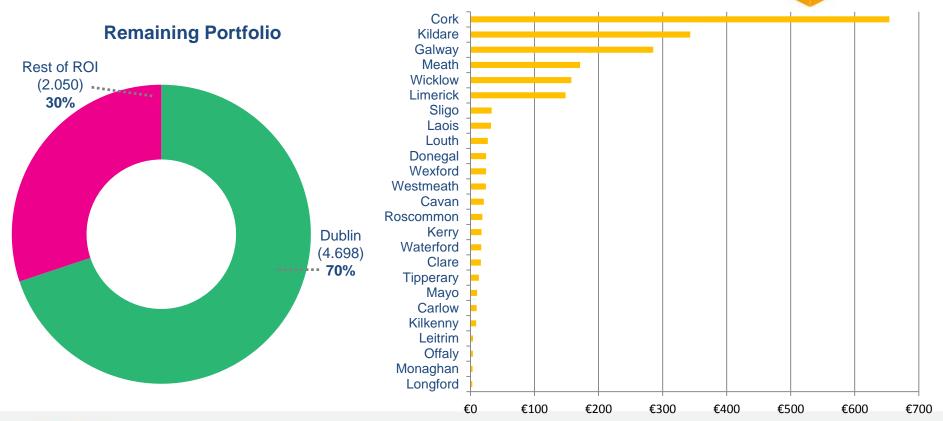
NAMA retains diverse portfolio interests - €9.6bn as at 31/12/2015

Geographical and sectoral diversity - 50% Dublin





Ireland by County | Urban Centric - €6.7bn as at 31/12/2015



Core Strategic Objectives set by the Board

The Board's primary commercial objective is to redeem all of its senior debt (€30.2 billion) before the end of 2018. The Board also aims to redeem the NAMA subordinated debt (€1.593 billion) by 1 March 2020 and to generate a surplus by the time its work has been completed. It aims to meet all of its future commitments out of its own resources.

In order to meet its primary commercial objective (as at 1 above), NAMA will manage assets intensively and invest in them so as to optimise their income-producing potential and disposal value. Through its disposal activity, it will continue to generate transactions aimed at sustaining the strong performance which the Irish property market has experienced over recent years.

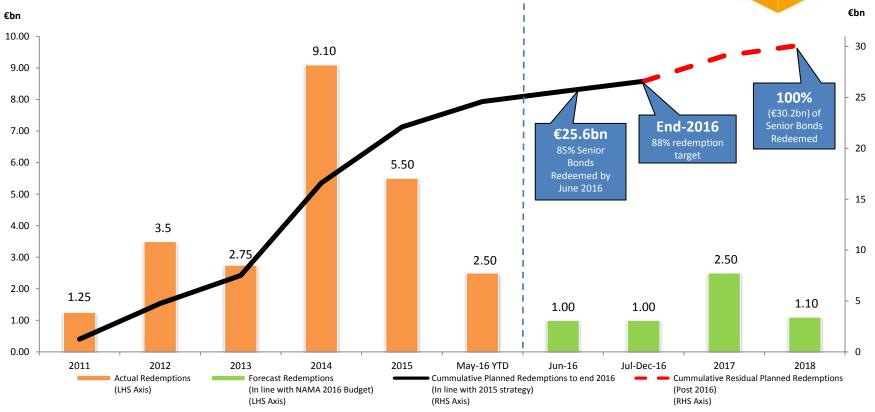
NAMA will facilitate the delivery of Grade A office accommodation in the Dublin Docklands SDZ; it will contribute, not only in terms of project funding, if required, but also in bringing coherence, direction and drive to the delivery process.

NAMA aims to facilitate the completion of 20,000 new residential units, principally in the Dublin area, in the period to the end of 2020 and, through intensive asset management of residential sites, aims also to maximise the number of sites that are ready for development.

Subject to the primacy of its Section 10 commercial mandate but often complementing it, NAMA will seek to make a positive social and economic contribution across the broad range of its activities.









2. Cash generation through portfolio and loan sales

Property
portfolio and
loan portfolio
sales were an
increasingly
important part
of NAMA sales
mix.

In 2015 66% or €5.6bn was generated from the sale of Irish properties and loans.

Disposal receipts of **€8.5bn** generated in 2015.





Of the 12,781 residential properties sold by NAMA debtors and receivers since 2010, a total of 11,219 (88%) were sold to individual house buyers.



3. Dublin Docklands SDZ





The North Lotts and Grand Canal Docks area of the Dublin Docklands was designated as a SDZ in December 2012 and the Docklands SDZ scheme was approved by An Bord Pleanála in May 2014. **Development Space**



NAMA has an interest in 15 of the 20 development blocks and has developed detailed strategies for each of these blocks. Commercial & Residential Space



It is estimated that up to 3.8m sq. ft. gross of commercial space and some 2,000 apartments could potentially be delivered if all the sites in which NAMA has an interest were to be fully developed over the lifetime of the Dublin Docklands SDZ scheme.



3. Dublin Docklands SDZ - Progress





^{*} Including City Quay

^{**}This factors in a residential unit equivalent for student beds vs. standard 2 bed apartments (i.e. A proposed 935 student bed spaces on Block 5 equates to 285 x 2-bed apartments.)

3. Dublin Docklands SDZ - Construction commenced/completed



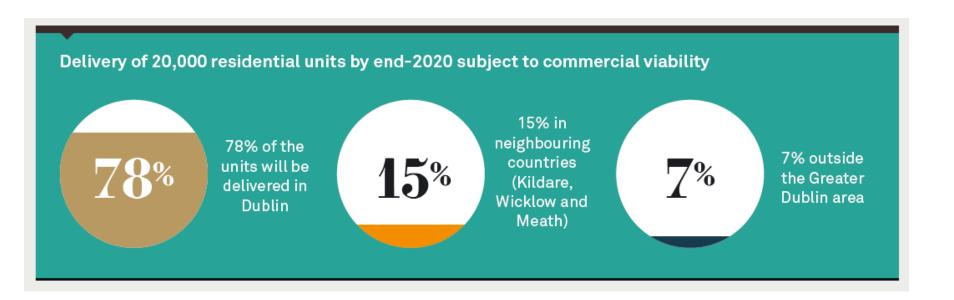








4. Residential funding delivery programme - 93% in Greater Dublin Area



4. Residential funding delivery programme - progress on delivery

Units	Greater Dublin Area	Total Ireland
Completed (across 58 developments) since start 2014	2,466	2,768
Under Construction (across 40 developments)	2,534	3,096
Planning Permission Granted (across 39 developments)	4,296	5,176
Planning applications lodged	3,760	5,066
Planning applications to be lodged within 12 months	5,228	6,627



4. Residential funding delivery programme - breakdown of units built

	Total Built to date
Fingal County Council	491
Dublin City Council	432
South Dublin County Council	807
Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council	455
Sub-Total	2,185
Louth	10
Meath	70
Kildare	127
Wicklow	74
Total Greater Dublin Area	2,466
Cork	154
Galway	42
Rest of Ireland	106
Outside of Greater Dublin Area	302
NATIONAL TOTAL	2,768

4. Residential funding delivery programme— Housing delivery examples



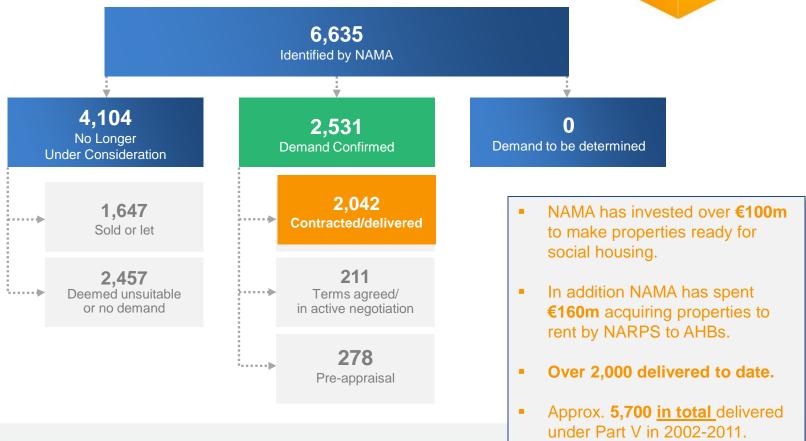








5. Social Housing Delivery



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Offered all vacant houses and apartments within original NAMA portfolio

NAMA has no control over the take-up of properties

Social Housing Delivery Key NAMA facts

NAMA makes available whatever funding is needed to make housing habitable Where no demand
- properties are
made available for
families/individuals
in the private
residential sales or
rental market

NAMA agreed a longterm successful leasing model with standardised lease



Resolution of Unfinished Housing Estates 39 remaining to date from 332 in 2010









NAMA Unfinished Housing Estates

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Subject to market conditions and consistent with its Section 10 obligations, NAMA is on target to redeem all Senior Debt by end-2018



NAMA will continue to make the most of strong appetite for Irish assets



NAMA will also focus on facilitating new supply of high quality office and residential property on a commercial basis



NAMA will fund the delivery of 20,000 residential units by end-2020 subject to commercial feasibility

- ✓ NAMA focused on completing its mandate successfully
- ✓ State's contingent
 liability significantly
 reduced currently
 €5.6bn from a
 potential €43bn at
 time of IBRC's
 liquidation in February
 2013



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