

EBA release plan

and future considerations for EBA taxonomies

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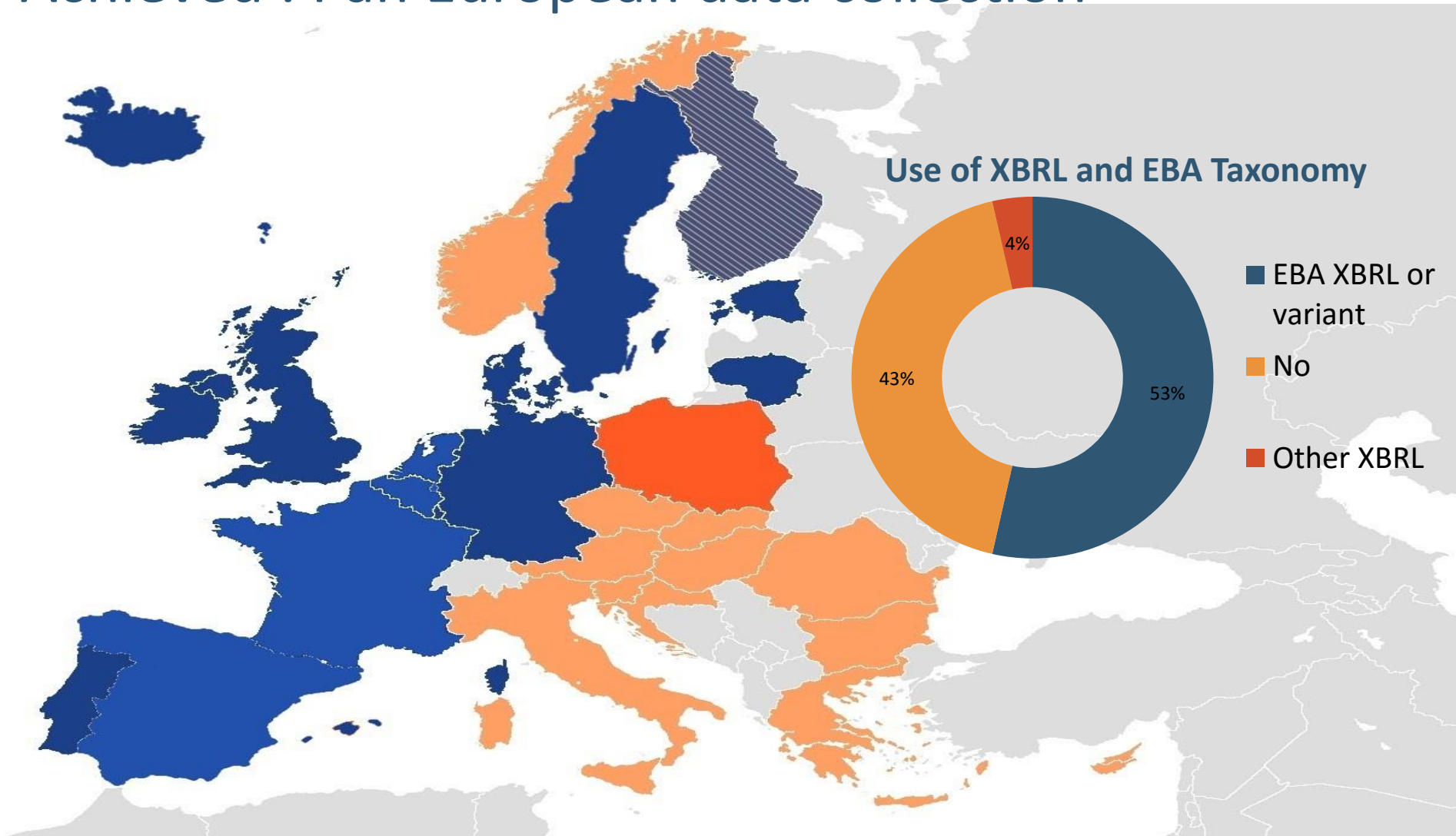
Part I:

THE BIG THEMES



XBRL WEEK IN FRANKFURT 2016

Achieved : Pan European data collection



First implementation flurry giving way to long term trends

Change

- Continuous, ongoing change!
- Supervisory change slowing
- New sources of changes

Gradual Maturing

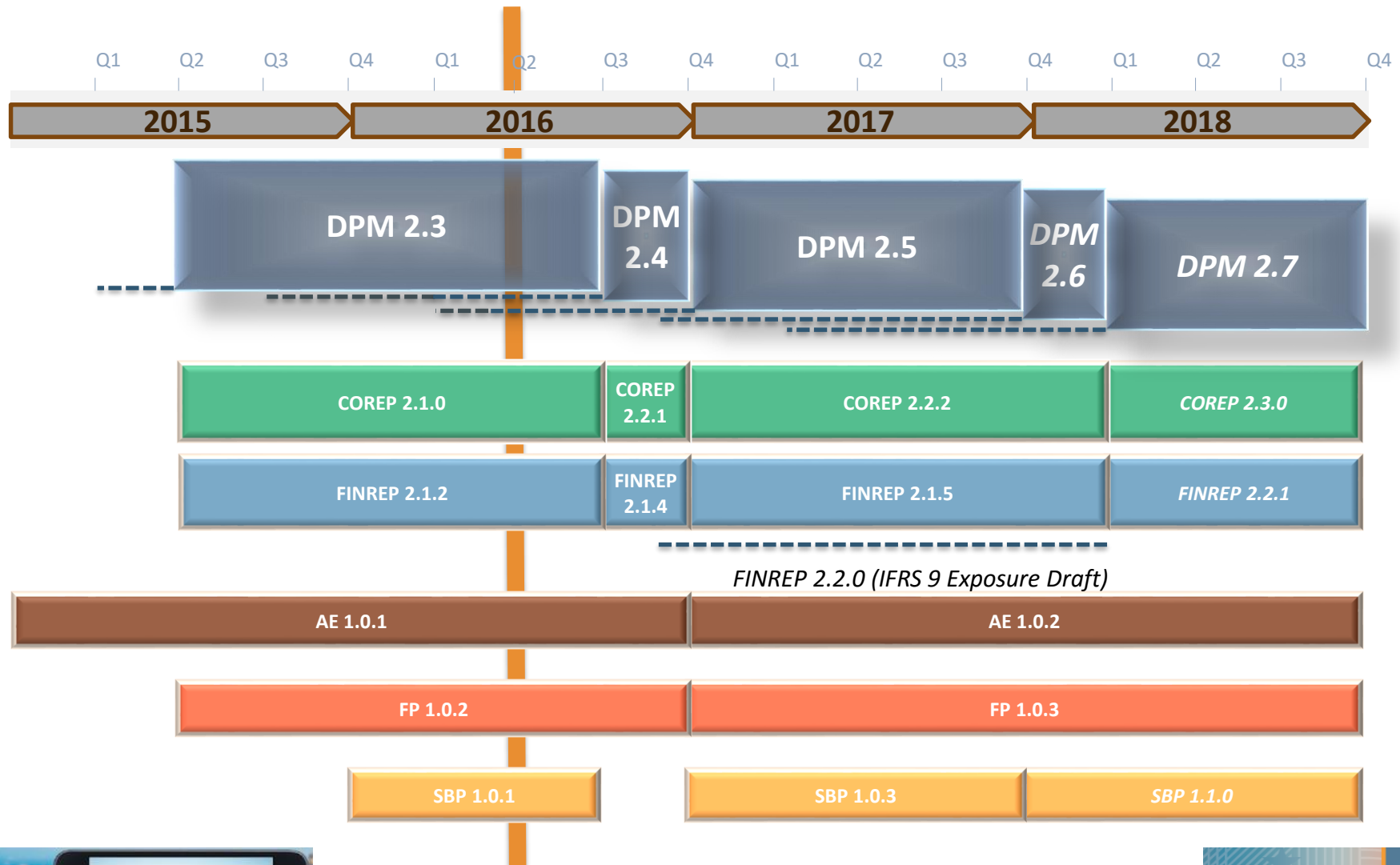
- Introductory periods lengthening towards sustainable
- Learning from experience
- Progressive enhancement

Greater use of data

- More analytical usage in CAs
- Publication of reported data



Release roadmap and applicability



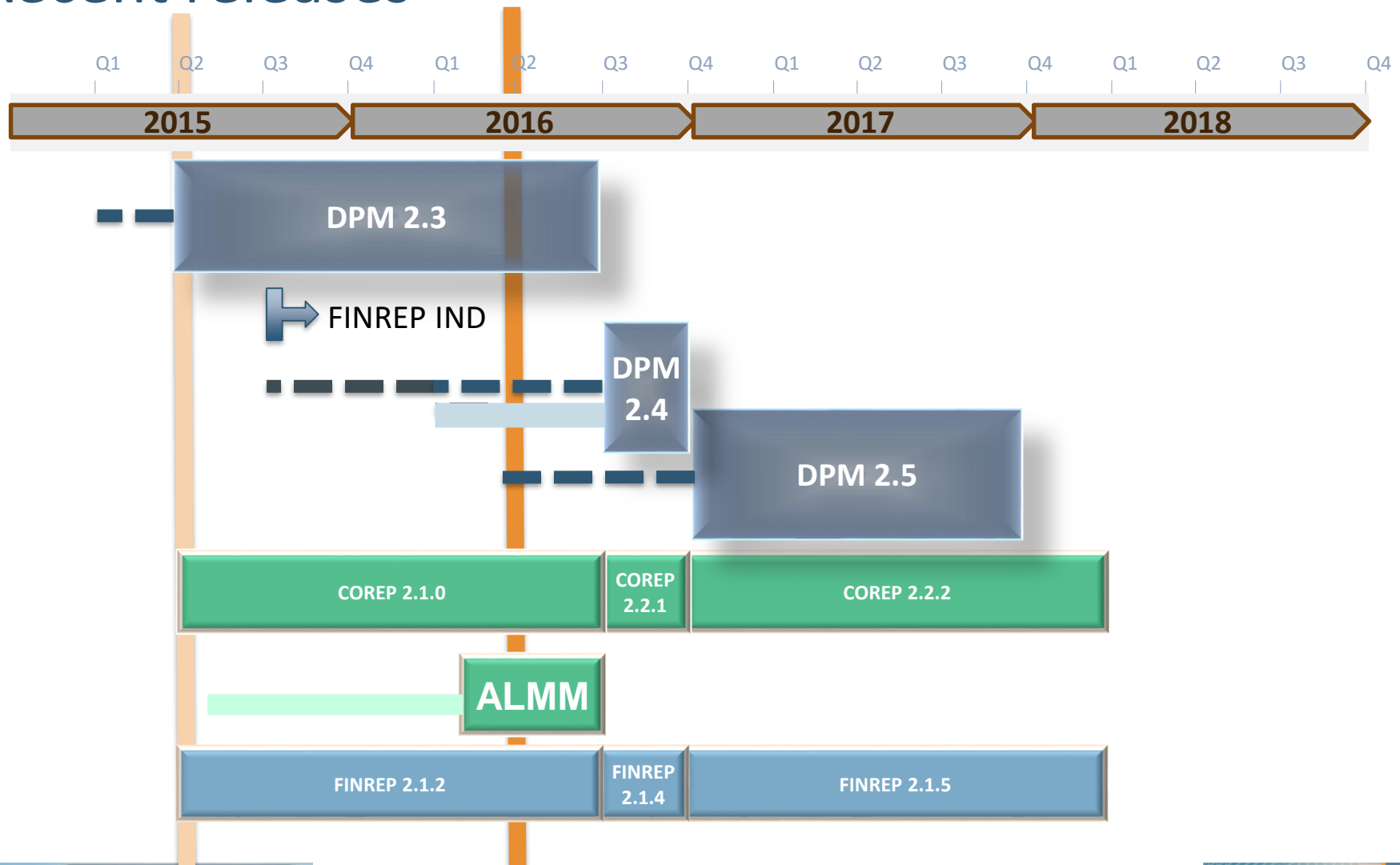
Part II:

THE RECENT PAST



XBRL WEEK IN FRANKFURT 2016

Recent releases



The recent past – since Madrid

Taxonomy highlights

July '15 – 2.3.2 FINREP
Individual entry points

September '15 – 2.4
LCR and LR changes,
Multicurrency
reporting

March '16 – 2.5
Changes - no major
new reporting

Reporting

ALMM reporting finally
starts for end April (just
now due at CAs)

*(draft ITS published by EBA in
July 2014, but delays and late
revisions by the EC)*

LR and LCR legislation
adoption also delayed

*(2.4 implementation will be in
September '16, rather than
December '15)*

Preparation

ITS consultations:

- **IFRS9** FINREP Dec-Mar
- **GAAP** FINREP to mid April
- **COREP Prudent Valuation** to end Mar



Why "Individual" Level FINREP?

Background

- CRR/CRD (I.e EBA) does not require FINREP reporting from individual firms, only from groups.
- However competent authorities can choose to require it.
- The SSM desired to extend FINREP reporting to all the individual reporters in the Eurozone.
- The first phases of this extension required no additions or modifications to the data model or templates, just a suitable entry point.



Why "Individual" Level FINREP?

Why was the taxonomy published by the EBA?

Benefits to facilitating this at the EBA level:

Principle:

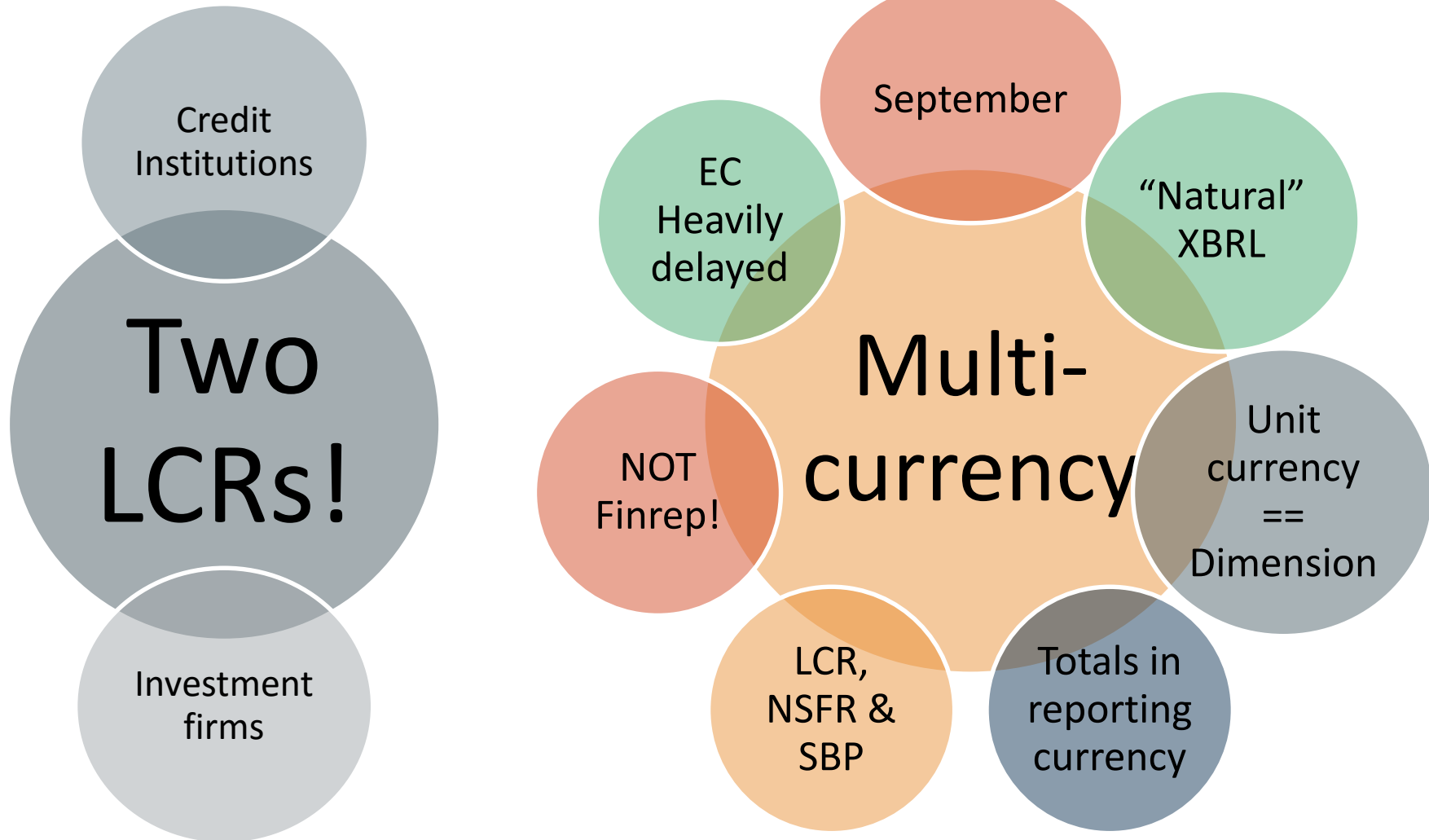
- Likelihood of non-SSM jurisdictions re-using it
- More logical to publish at EEA level

Practical:

- Relatively **short timescale**
- **Consistency of deliverables** would make for easier implementation



2.4 new LCR and Multi-currency



Part III:

THE NEAR FUTURE



Where next? Upcoming drivers

Content

Technical

Usage

Change

Enhancement

Evolution

Publication



Where next? Upcoming drivers

Content change

- IFRS 9
- Continuous trickle of regulatory amendments
- Supporting more usage

Content Enhancement

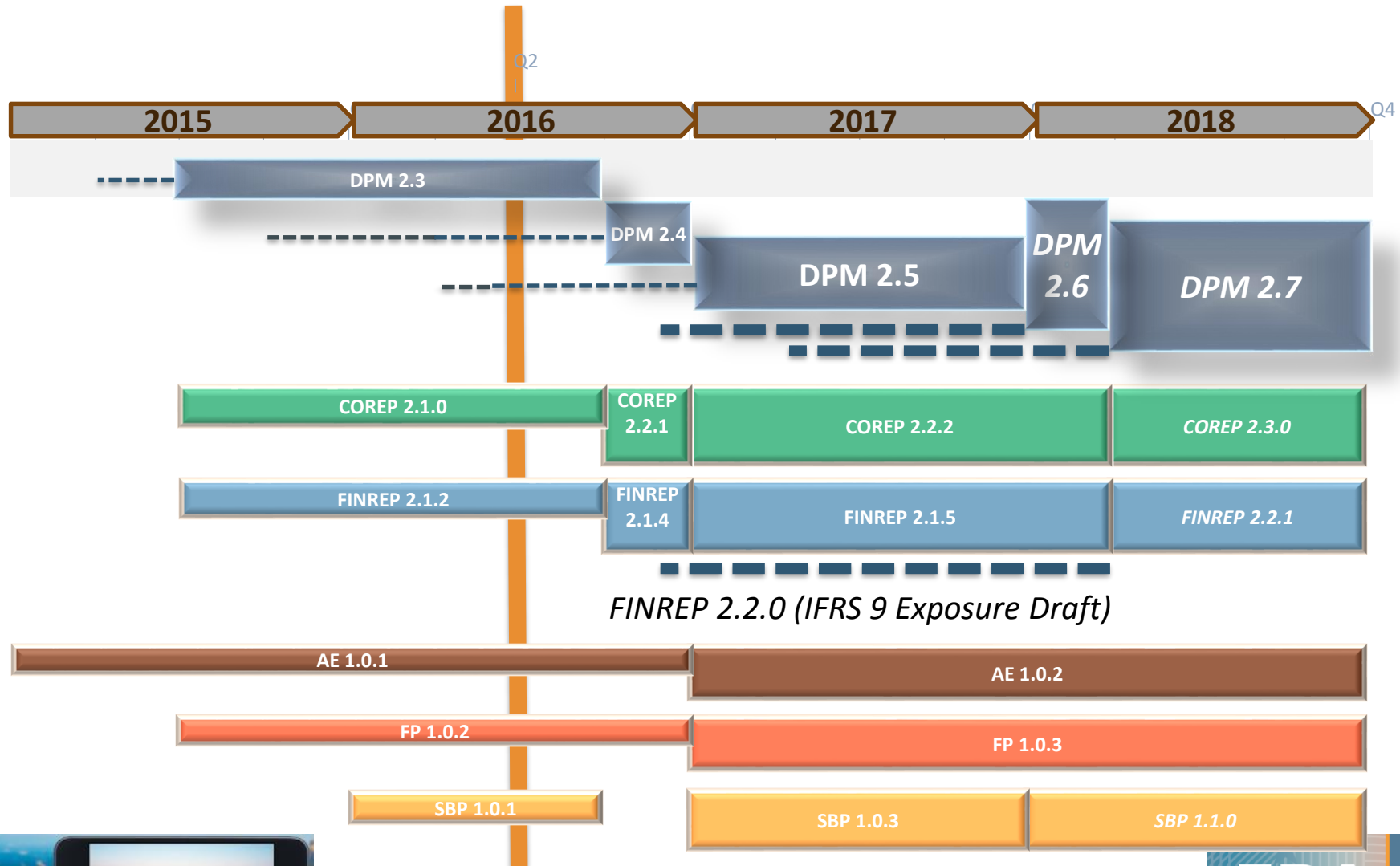
- More + better validation rules
- Plausibility checks

Technical evolution

- XBRL specification RECs
 - Table Linkbase
 - Extensible Enumerations
 - Assertion Severity
 - Taxonomy Packages
- New validation rule types and features
- Alignment with EIOPA



Future roadmap and applicability



IFRS 9

- A significant change to Bank's accounting for financial instruments
- Will obviously have a large impact on FINREP
- Presumed for EU introduction in 2018 (subject to legislation)



IFRS 9 – Implementation approach

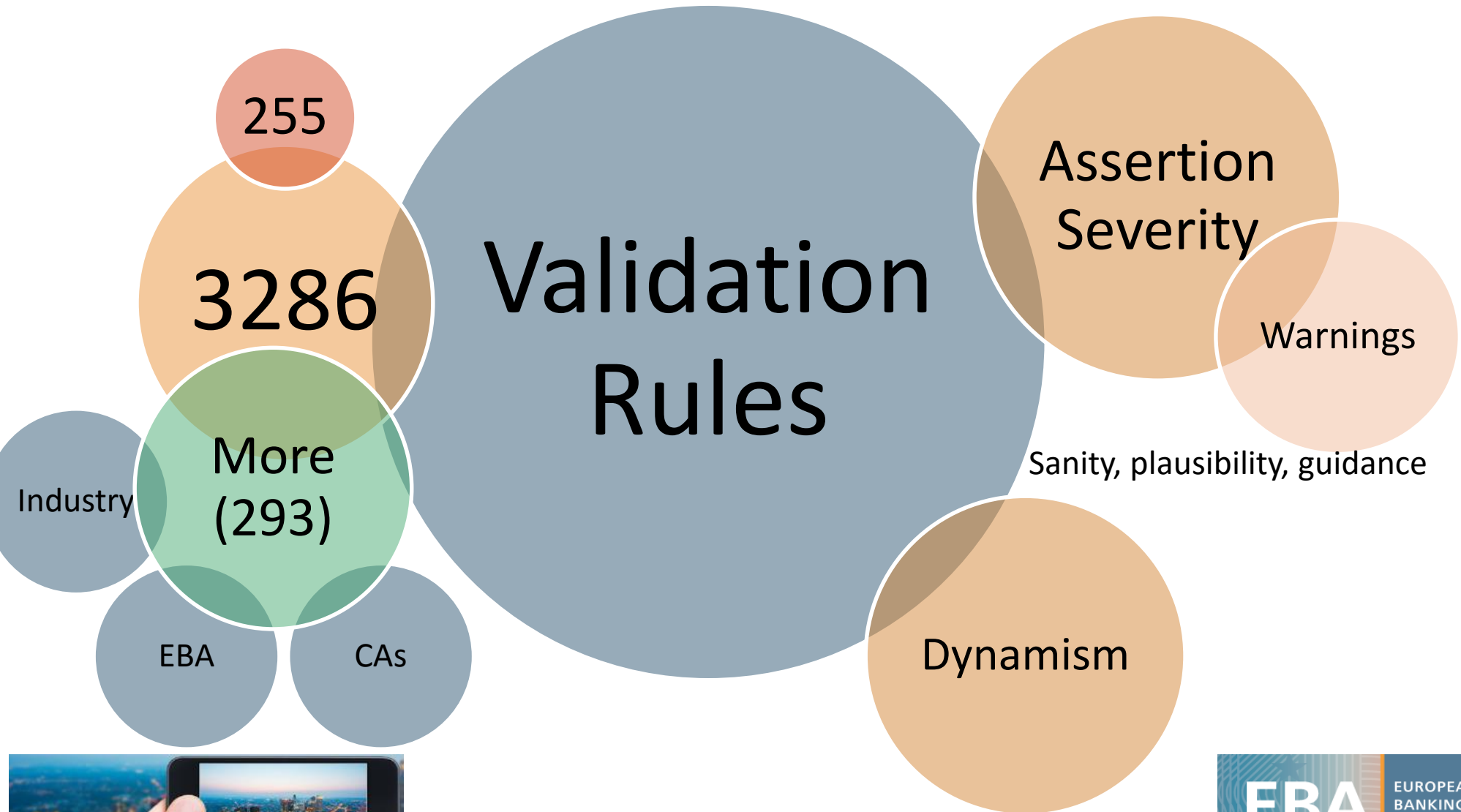
“Right First Time” ?

Fairly Implausible → Risk mitigation approach

- Ran consultation on the IFRS 9 changes to FINREP ITS (Dec 15-Mar 16)
- Will publish an **exposure draft of IFRS 9 FINREP in late 16** (a year and a half in advance) to allow serious implementation.
- Expect a possible **revised version of this in mid '17**, incorporating feedback received.



Validation Enhancements



Greater use of Data - publication



Transparency Exercise

Direct publication of supervisory data

Annual



Contact channels

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Part IV:

TRENDS FOR REGULATORY REPORTING



Trends in regulatory reporting

Change

- Constant, steady stream of new and changed reports
- Impact of external changes like IFRS 9

Co-operation

- Exchange of data between many regulatory parties, e.g. insertion of SSM into collection chain
- Standardised formats, and widely known technologies allow quick, efficient sharing of data

Scope

- More reporters - both to EBA, and not (e.g. SSM FINREP)

Volume

- More data

Frequency

- Annual, quarterly, and more and more monthly reports...

Publication

- Direct derivation of transparency datasets from regulatory data



Some challenges of “the new normal”

Pace

- Short implementation deadlines
- Reducing (normalised) remittance periods
- Increasing pressure on already-stretched internal teams

Uncertainty

- Legislative processes giving unpredictable timelines and changes

Increasing Scope and Granularity

- Challenge for both:
 - Production (Data availability, governance, audit, attestation)
 - Analysis (internal, supervisory and public usage)



A scare story...

“I predict that by 2020 there will be at least one structured supervisory report submitted at a **daily** frequency ...”

Andreas Weller – EBA Head of IT

This implies:

- 1) **Automation** throughout preparation of regulatory reports.
- 2) Regulatory reporting **embedded** operationally
- 3) **Alignment** of key systems and processes to regulation.

(c.f. **BCBS 239**)



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