Market Environment
Economic Conditions

- According to Eurostat, GDP increased by 1.0% in both the euro area and EU 27 during Q2 2010 from the previous quarter increases of 0.3% in the euro area and 0.4% in EU 27. On a seasonally adjusted basis, GDP increased by 1.9% in the euro area and by 2.0% in the EU 27 in the second quarter 2010 in comparison with the same quarter of the previous year; in 1Q 2010, the seasonally adjusted GDP increased by 0.8% and 0.7%, respectively.

- Also according to Eurostat, European unemployment began to show signs of stabilisation, with the euro area and the EU 27 reporting a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 10.1% and 9.6% respectively end-June 2010, in line with the rates seen at end-March 2010.

- European sovereign concerns were foremost in the second quarter as investors became sceptical of sovereigns to sustain their debt. On 10 May, European governments and the International Monetary Fund organised a EUR 750 rescue programme to stabilise the markets; moreover, the ECB re-established swap lines with other central banks.

Term Issuance and Outstanding Volumes

- EUR 31.6 billion of securitised products were issued in Europe during the second quarter of 2010, less than half of the first quarter issuance. However, 57.0% of all issuances by amount in the second quarter were publicly and privately placed, up from 19% in the first quarter, signalling a move to opening of the primary markets. Net issuance, however, remains negative as retiring issues have begun to outpace new issuance and outstanding balances have begun shrinking in 2010.

- Despite a relative opening in the primary markets, as well as previously retained issues being placed in 2010, the overhang of retained securitised debt remained significant; as of the end of the second quarter, according to our estimates approximately EUR 958 billion of securitised products remain retained by the respective originators, accounting for nearly half of all European outstanding.

Spread and Price Changes
Credit Quality

- In the United States, the market continues to be dominated by agency issuance, with little to no volumes in all sectors excepting ABS. Proposed SEC revisions to Regulation AB, FDIC safe harbour extensions, and the recently passed Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act of 2010 (“Dodd-Frank Act”) will likely continue to hamper issuance for the remainder of 2010. The last three TALF auctions were held for financing new CMBS with no bids.

- Negative rating migrations continued in the second quarter 2010, albeit at a slightly lower pace than in Q1. Although preliminary stabilisation was seen printed in GDP and unemployment rates, macroeconomic instability, particularly in the face of sovereign debt concerns, creates an uncertain outlook.

- Commercial real estate continues to remain weak due to depressed property prices and weak consumer environment; ratings downgrades from revised recovery expectations and high refinancing risk were mitigated only partially by restructurings and loan extensions.

- CDOs additionally continue to remain a deeply impacted class due to the weakening credit state of underlying obligors; S&P noted that the European CLO class remains highly correlated and the default of the single most widely held obligor would impact nearly 90% of...
their rated European CLOs. SME CDOs additionally remain deeply impacted due to their limited ability to access funding and somewhat weak consumer environment.

- Moody’s noted that the wind-down of the UK government schemes would negatively impact the performance of UK RMBS. With about GBP 319 billion securitisations needing to be refinanced between 2011 to 2014 from the Special Liquidity Scheme (SLS) and Credit Guarantee scheme (CGS), Moody’s reported that it was “highly uncertain” that the RMBS market had the capacity to absorb the funding gap within this period, which would ultimately lead to tighter credit conditions on originators, “weaker asset performance and a deterioration in the financial condition of originators.”

- Sovereign debt ratings downgrades contributed to ratings actions in the second quarter.

Lending
- According to the July 2010 bank lending survey from the European Central Bank (ECB), credit standards tightened sharply, mainly due to liquidity constraints, especially for small and medium enterprises (SMEs). Demand for bank loans continued to remain depressed because of the weak consumer environment.

- The funding gap remains a deep concern. S&P noted that European mortgage lenders, in particular, would face difficulties in replacing funding sources as central bank programs terminate, as alternate sources of funding continue to remain expensive or investor bases too shallow to accommodate; those with greater funding constraints could, instead, shrink balance sheets or wind down other lending segments.

ABCP Trends
- According to Dealogic, European ABCP issuance increased modestly in Q2 2010 to EUR 35.7 billion, up 11% from EUR 32.1 billion in the first quarter of 2010. Multi-seller conduits remain the bulk of ABCP issuance (more than 64% of ABCP issuance for the quarter).

Major Regulatory, Legislative and Policy Initiatives
- On 2 June the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) enacted Rule 240 17g-5(a)(3) (Rule). The Rule is aimed at promoting competition amongst the credit rating agencies in providing ratings for structured finance transactions. According to the Rule, if a securitisation issuer (or sponsor or underwriter) wants to hire any one of the ten Nationally Recognised Statistical Rating Organisations (NRSROs) to rate all or part of a new issuance, then the issuer will have to provide the same information on pool data and transaction structure to all ten NRSROs on a password-protected website. Each of the ten NRSROs can then develop and issue a rating for the transaction. The Rule has an extraterritorial impact since all of the rating agencies with operations in Europe have registered with the SEC as NRSROs; however, on 19 May, the SEC has published a temporary conditional exemption until 2 December 2010 from the requirements of the Rule for certain non-US securitisation transactions.

- On 2 June, the European Commission published a set of proposed amendments to the Regulation (EC) No 1060/2009 on credit rating agencies (CRA Regulation). The amendments include Article 8a, which imposes disclosure requirements similar to those introduced by the SEC Rule. At the time of publication, the proposed Rule is being reviewed by the European Council and Parliament.

- In July, the ECB published its revised collateral framework for assets eligible for Eurosystem market operations; for ABS, the haircut was increased to 16% (from 12%). The new schedule will come into force on 1 January 2011.

- Shortly at the end of Q2, President Obama signed the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act of 2010, mandating numerous rule-making procedures and studies relating to the ABS and MBS markets. Rules regarding risk retention, use of representations and warranties, and requirements for reporting, disclosure, and registration are heightened.1

Methodology Changes
- AFME and SIFMA have worked in the past months on a thorough revision of the European securitisation database in order to expand the time series of data and complete the database where certain information was missing. The result of this exercise is a database with longer time series, more complete outstanding data and more information for each transaction. Also, we have identified a separate SME category and improved the geographical classification of outstanding securitisations. We publish in this report updated outstanding figures, including restated figures for the previous quarters; we will keep updating the database according to these improved criteria. Please do not hesitate to contact SIFMA or AFME research teams for any questions on these methodology changes as well as impact on previous outstanding data.

1 For more details, please visit SIFMA for more information.
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Source: Bloomberg, Dealogic, Deutsche Bank, JP Morgan, Bank of America-Merrill Lynch, RBS, Thomson Reuters, Unicredit, AFME, SIFMA

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1. All volumes are denominated in euro. The US volumes were converted from dollar to euro based on the $/€ exchange rates as of quarter-end.
2. Numbers may not add due to independent rounding. Historical or prior period numbers are revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data source after the prior period cut-off dates.
3. European ABS issuance includes auto, credit card, leases, loans, receivables and other.
4. European CDO issuance numbers only include issuance denominated in a European currency regardless of the country of collateral. A substantial percentage of CDOs are backed by multi-jurisdictional collateral. Historical CDO issuance totals have been revised due to periodic updates of the sector.
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Source: Bloomberg, Dealogic, Deutsche Bank, JP Morgan, Bank of America-Merrill Lynch, RBS, Thomson Reuters, Unicredit, AFME, SIFMA

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2. Numbers may not add due to independent rounding. Historical or prior period numbers are revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data source after the prior period cut-off dates.

3. European ABS issuance includes auto, credit card, leases, loans, receivables and other.

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7. US CDO issuance numbers only include USD-denominated issuance regardless of the country of collateral and may include European transactions which are denominated in US dollars. Historical CDO issuance totals have been revised due to periodic updates of the sector.

8. Multinational includes all deals, including CDOs, in which assets are originated from a variety of jurisdictions, or from countries whose total amounts are too small to display.
### 1.7. European Issuance by Rating

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1. The European data includes all asset classes – ABS, CMBS, RMBS, SME, WBS and CDOs denominated in a European currency. US data includes ABS, non-agency CMBS and RMBS, and USD dollar-denominated CDOs. US agency MBS, which includes agency CMBS and RMBS, is shown separately. All data except for CDOs are included based on the country of collateral.
2. Dealogic provides data for retained deals based on available market information, sourcing further details from a wide base of syndicate desks wherever possible. Further statistics on retained deals are added based on intelligence from other market participants.
3. Percentages may not sum to 100% due to independent rounding. Historical or prior period numbers are revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data source after the prior period cut-off dates.
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### 2.1. European Outstandings by Collateral

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Sources: Bloomberg (US & Europe), Fannie Mae (US), Federal Reserve (US), Freddie Mac (US), Ginnie Mae (US), Loan Performance (US), Thomson Reuters (US), AFME & SIFMA Estimates (US & Europe)

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3. Includes CDOs denominated in a European currency, regardless of country of collateral.
4. Whole Business Securitisation: a securitisation in which the cashflows derive from the whole operating revenues generated by an entire business or segmented part of a larger business. Certain whole business securitisation issues may be bucketed in the ABS or CMBS class based on deal particulars.
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6. US ABS outstanding collateral types include auto loans, credit cards, loans (home equity, equipment and student loans), CDOs, and other. CDOs outstanding cannot be broken out within the ABS outstanding collateral type but represents dollar-denominated issues.
7. As of 2010 Q2, SME has been pulled out of the CDO parent category and will be displayed in all tables retroactively for European outstandings.
\section*{\LARGE{\textbf{BALANCES OUTSTANDING}}} \vspace{0.5cm}

\section*{\textbf{EUROPE}} \vspace{0.5cm}

\textbf{2.3. Outstandings by Country of Collateral}\footnote{All volumes are denominated in euro. The US volumes were converted from dollar to euro based on the $/€ exchange rates as of quarter-end.} \vspace{0.5cm}

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\textbf{Belgium} & 55.4 & 62.4 & 61.7 & 68.6 & 8.5 & 31.0 & 30.9 & 50.5 \\
\textbf{Finland} & 7.0 & 6.5 & 6.2 & 5.8 & 0.1 & 0.1 & 0.1 & 7.7 \\
\textbf{France} & 30.9 & 35.1 & 33.8 & 33.9 & 23.9 & 26.5 & 27.1 & 32.0 \\
\textbf{Germany} & 132.1 & 131.6 & 134.0 & 105.0 & 91.5 & 90.6 & 88.8 & 133.8 \\
\textbf{Greece} & 30.1 & 35.8 & 41.9 & 42.2 & 10.7 & 11.3 & 15.5 & 20.7 \\
\textbf{Ireland} & 60.4 & 61.9 & 66.8 & 69.2 & 28.1 & 40.6 & 39.7 & 58.0 \\
\textbf{Italy} & 207.6 & 210.7 & 231.7 & 238.8 & 126.4 & 139.5 & 145.4 & 198.5 \\
\textbf{Netherlands} & 301.4 & 317.8 & 308.5 & 304.5 & 235.8 & 253.3 & 246.5 & 293.7 \\
\textbf{Portugal} & 47.7 & 48.4 & 49.0 & 49.0 & 32.8 & 33.8 & 35.7 & 41.4 \\
\textbf{Russia} & 3.9 & 3.9 & 5.2 & 4.9 & 4.2 & 4.2 & 4.2 & 4.4 \\
\textbf{Spain} & 307.1 & 311.4 & 305.4 & 302.2 & 240.4 & 259.1 & 261.3 & 294.9 \\
\textbf{Turkey} & 6.8 & 6.3 & 6.0 & 5.7 & 6.7 & 6.7 & 6.8 & 6.6 \\
\textbf{UK} & 683.2 & 665.4 & 684.8 & 685.3 & 535.4 & 566.1 & 612.8 & 693.5 \\
\textbf{Other}\footnote{Other includes countries with outstanding securities that are too small to be displayed, such as Georgia, Iceland, Ukraine, Switzerland, Sweden, and Hungary.} & 6.7 & 6.1 & 5.6 & 5.5 & 7.6 & 7.5 & 7.3 & 7.0 \\
\textbf{PanEurope}\footnote{As of 2010 Q2, PanEurope has been pulled out of the Multinational parent category and will be retroactively displayed for European outstandings.} & 69.7 & 70.3 & 67.1 & 66.3 & 42.9 & 41.7 & 45.4 & 56.6 \\
\textbf{Multinational} & 226.7 & 222.9 & 226.3 & 231.3 & 209.2 & 221.3 & 225.0 & 232.4 \\
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\textbf{European Total}\footnote{Numbers may not add due to independent rounding. Historical or prior period numbers are revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data source after the prior period cut-off dates.} & 2,179.9 & 2,199.6 & 2,237.0 & 2,220.9 & 1,607.7 & 1,736.7 & 1,795.8 & 2,134.9 \\
\textbf{US Total}\footnote{Numbers may not add due to independent rounding. Historical or prior period numbers are revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data source after the prior period cut-off dates.} & 7,365.0 & 7,056.5 & 6,780.0 & 6,892.0 & 6,167.9 & 6,341.0 & 6,984.4 & 7,056.3 \\
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\textbf{Finland} & 5.5 & 5.2 & & & \\
\textbf{France} & 32.8 & 32.9 & & & \\
\textbf{Germany} & 104.0 & 96.0 & & & \\
\textbf{Greece} & 42.7 & 39.5 & & & \\
\textbf{Ireland} & 71.5 & 70.0 & & & \\
\textbf{Italy} & 230.8 & 224.5 & & & \\
\textbf{Netherlands} & 325.9 & 302.3 & & & \\
\textbf{Portugal} & 47.8 & 46.2 & & & \\
\textbf{Russia} & 4.7 & 4.4 & & & \\
\textbf{Spain} & 289.4 & 275.4 & & & \\
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\textbf{European Total}\footnote{Numbers may not add due to independent rounding. Historical or prior period numbers are revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data source after the prior period cut-off dates.} & 2,174.6 & 2,077.2 & & & \\
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\caption{Outstandings by Country of Collateral (€ billions)}
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\textit{Sources: Bloomberg (US & Europe), Fannie Mae (US), Federal Reserve (US), Freddie Mac (US), Ginnie Mae (US), Loan Performance (US), Thomson Reuters (US), AFME & SIFMA Estimates (US & Europe)}
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Source: Moody’s Investors Service

1 The rating distribution is based on current rating and original issuance size. Unrated and defaulted securities are included.
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1. European ABS outstanding collateral types include auto loans, credit card, loans (consumer and student), and other.
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3. Whole Business Securitisation: a securitisation in which the cashflows derive from the whole operating revenues generated by an entire business or segmented part of a larger business. Certain whole business securitisation issues may be bucketed in ABS or CMBS based on deal particulars.
4. Numbers may not add due to independent rounding. Historical or prior period numbers are revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data source after the prior period cut-off dates.
5. Multinational includes all deals in which assets originate from a variety of jurisdictions. This includes the majority of CDOs denominated in a European currency.
6. Other includes countries with outstanding securities that are too small to be displayed, such as Georgia, Iceland, Ukraine, Sweden, Switzerland, and Hungary.
7. As of 2010 Q2, SME has been pulled out of the CDO parent category and will be displayed in all tables retroactively for European outstandings.
8. As of 2010 Q2, PanEurope has been pulled out of the Multinational parent category and will be retroactively displayed for European outstandings.

Sources: Bloomberg, AFME, SIFMA
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Source: Fitch Ratings, Moody’s Investors Service, Standard & Poor’s

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2. Fitch’s “Multinational” classification includes cross-jurisdictional CMBS issues as well as the aggregated sum of rating actions in other EMEA countries, namely Austria, Belgium, Greece, Ireland, Portugal, and the Russian Federation. Fitch assigns CDO issues to the country in which the majority of the underlying assets are located.

3. “Multinational” for Standard & Poor’s and Moody’s ratings is defined as all issues with collateral located in multiple countries. All CDOs are also included in this category.
### Credit Quality - Rating Changes

#### 3.4. Fitch Ratings – Europe

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2 May include student loans, equipment leases, home equity, and other.

3 May include other types of RMBS transactions such as ALT-A, reverse mortgages, government RMBS, etc.
4.1. European 3-5 Yr AAA CMBS Spreads

4.2. European 3-5 Yr BBB CMBS Spreads

4.3. US 3 & 5 Yr AAA CMBS Spreads

4.4. US 3 & 5 Yr BBB CMBS Spreads

Markit provides independent composite spread levels which are calculated from dealer contributions and are subject to multiple cleaning algorithms. These levels are equivalent to the ‘discount margin’ which is defined as the effective spread to maturity of a floating rate security after discounting the yield value of a price other than par over the life of a security.

US CMBS spreads are quoted for fixed rate bonds as the spread to the yield on US Treasury Bonds with the same average life as the CMBS bond.

Note: Gaps in data availability occur in some places and result in linebreaks for those data series.
5.1. European 3-5 Yr AAA RMBS Spreads

5.2. European 3-5 Yr BBB RMBS Spreads

5.3. UK 3-5 Yr AAA RMBS Spreads

5.4. UK 3-5 Yr BBB RMBS Spreads

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2 French 3-5 year BBB RMBS credit spreads are unavailable.

3 German BBB spreads are unavailable due to insufficient information at time of publication.

Note: Gaps in data availability occur in some places and result in linebreaks for those data series.
6.1. European 1-4 Yr AAA ABS Spreads

6.2. European 1-4 Yr BBB ABS Spreads

6.3. US 3 Yr AAA ABS Spreads

6.4. US 3 Yr BBB ABS Spreads

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2 US 3 Yr Auto ABS BBB spreads are not available.

Note: Gaps in data availability occur in some places and result in linebreaks for those data series.
2. Dutch AAA RMBS provided: Saecure 5 B.V. Class A, Series 1. ISIN# XS0217032738. EUR-denominated.
3. Italian AAA RMBS provided: Vela Home S.r.l. 3, Class A, Series 3. ISIN# IT0003933998. EUR-denominated.

2. Dutch BBB RMBS provided: Dutch Mortgage Portfolio Loans IV B.V., Class C, Series 1. ISIN# XS0194097670. EUR-denominated.
3. Italian BBB RMBS provided: Intra Mortgage Finance 1 S.r.l., Class 1, Series 1. ISIN# IT0003406003. EUR-denominated.

Note: French and German 3-5 Yr BBB RMBS data are not available.

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2. UK AAA subprime RMBS provided: First Flexible No. 4 Plc, Class A. ISIN# XS0132692384. GBP-denominated.

1. UK BBB prime RMBS provided: Permanent Financing (No. 5) PLC, Class C, Series 5. ISIN# XS0197070831. GBP-denominated.
2. UK BBB subprime RMBS provided: Leek Finance Number Sixteen Plc, Class Cc, Series 1. ISIN# XS0232829332. EUR-denominated.

Note: Gaps in data availability occur in some places and result in linebreaks for those data series.

1 Markit prices: Independent composite prices levels are calculated from dealer contributions which have been subject to multiple cleaning algorithms for one sample bond per sector and ratings category where possible. According to the rules we have agreed on previously, the security we have chosen receives the greatest number of contributions for a bond matching the criteria and must receive at least 3 individual contributions. We have included data from the start of 2007 to present.

2 A composite level of prices for Germany 3-5 year AAA RMBS could not be formed after 7 July 2008.
Pan-European AAA CMBS provided: Opera Finance (Lakeside) Plc, Class A, Series 1. ISIN# CS0198555202. GBP-denominated.

Pan-European BBB CMBS provided: German Residential Asset Note Distributor Plc, Class D, Series 1. ISIN# XS0260143101. EUR-denominated.


Note: Pan-European 1-4 Yr BBB Auto ABS price data are not available.
9.1. Securitised Index Option Adjusted Spreads

9.2. Barclays PanEurope Fixed and Floating Prices

9.3. ABX.HE and CMBX Prices

9.4. PrimeX ARM and FRM Prices

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1 Due to pricing convention changes occurring on 20 April 2009, ABX.HE and CMBS spreads are no longer available.

Note: Gaps in data availability occur in some places and result in linebreaks for those data series.
10.1. European Total Return RMBS AAA

10.2. European Total Return RMBS BBB

10.3. European ABS & CMBS Total Return AAA

10.4. Europe ABS & CMBS Total Return BBB

Source: Markit
**11.1. European ABCP Historical Issuance**

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**11.4. ABCP Outstandings by Nationality of Issuer**

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Source: Dealogic, Moody’s Investors Service

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¹ All volumes are denominated in euro. The US volumes were converted from dollar to euro based on the $/€ exchange rates as of quarter-end.
² Numbers may not add due to independent rounding. Historical or prior period numbers are revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data source after the prior period cut-off dates.
³ Dealogic provides the issuer’s nationality as the country in which the SPV is domiciled. This data does not represent the seller-servicers of the underlying assets or the bank conduits for ABCP deals.
⁴ Outstanding data are restricted to nationality of the issuer to determine the country of collateral. Dealogic provides the issuer’s nationality as the country in which the SPV is domiciled.
€ BILLIONS¹

11.5. European ABCP Outstandings by Programme Type

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Source: Dealogic, Moody’s Investors Service

¹ All volumes are denominated in euro. The US volumes were converted from dollar to euro based on the $/€ exchange rates as of quarter-end.
² Based on US ABCP programmes rated by Moody’s NY office ABCP Program Index, regardless of market. Therefore, some euro-denominated ABCP may be included in this figure.
³ Includes arbitrage and hybrid programme types.

11.7. ABCP Outstanding Assets Split by Country¹

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Source: Moody’s Investors Service

¹ Percentages shown are as of July 2009; all EMEA ABCP programmes.
² Refers to ABCP with assets originating from multiple countries, at least one of which is outside Europe.
³ Refers to ABCP with assets originating from multiple European countries.

11.8. US ABCP to AA Non-financial CP Spread

Source: Federal Reserve

Source: Dealogic, Moody’s Investors Service
### 12.1. Global Securitisation Issuance

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1. US and Asian volumes were converted to euro based on the average exchange rate of the currency of issue to euro over each given quarter. Historical or prior period numbers are revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data source after the prior period cut-off dates.

2. Global securitisation issuance includes ABS & MBS, both public and private placements, but excludes any retained volumes. Asia numbers include Japan.

### 12.2. Global Corporate Bond Issuance

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Source: Dealogic
Summary of the Methodologies Adopted for this Report

1. Issuance
1.1. - 1.2. European and US Historical Issuance (p. 3)
The tables covering historical issuance in Europe and the US are denominated in EUR billions. The historical issuance volume total is calculated by adding all transactions in different asset classes including, among others, asset-backed securities (ABS), collateralised debt obligations (CDOs), commercial mortgage-backed securities (CMBS), and residential mortgage-back securities (RMBS). Please note that numbers may not add due to independent rounding and that historical or prior period numbers are revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data sources after the prior period cut-off dates.

1.3. - 1.4. Issuance by Collateral (p. 3)
The European issuance volumes are determined based on the review of four data sources: Bloomberg, JP Morgan, Thomson Reuters, and UniCredit starting from Q1 2009; and Deutsche Bank starting from Q1 2010. In prior quarters our sources were Bloomberg, JP Morgan, Merrill Lynch and Thomson Reuters. RMBS, CMBS and ABS are defined as European by having underlying assets located in a European country. European securities included in the calculation are the ones for which there is a specific match in terms of size, name, country of collateral and collateral type from at least two sources. Securities that fail to meet these criteria are excluded. With respect to CDOs, securities are designated as European if they are issued in any European currency, regardless of their country of collateral.

The US non-agency RMBS, CMBS, ABS and CDO issuance data source is Thomson Reuters. Agency mortgage-backed securities (MBS) are defined as securities issued by Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and Ginnie Mae and are acquired from company statements. US issuance data are generally based on the sum of securities with US collateral; agency issuance numbers do not include securitisations of existing agency securities. US CDO data are defined as USD-denominated CDOs regardless of the country of collateral. The US issuance data are converted to euros based on the USD to EUR exchange rate at each quarter-end indicated below.

| Q1 2009 | .7547 |
| Q2 2009 | .7126 |
| Q3 2009 | .6831 |
| Q4 2009 | .6978 |
| Q1 2010 | .7402 |
| Q2 2010 | .8172 |

These same conversion rates, sourced from Bloomberg, are used on all US issuance and outstanding volume data.

1.5. Issuance by Country of Collateral (p. 4)
The tables covering issuance in the US and Europe are presented in EUR billions. For Europe the information is segmented by country of collateral.

The European issuance is segmented by country to the extent that a determination can be made. Securities with the underlying collateral originating from more than one jurisdiction are categorised as Multinational. Almost all CDOs are classified under this Multinational group due to the complexity involved in identifying origin of collateral for each specific tranche. The European issuance volumes are determined based on the review of multiple data sources: Deutsche Bank and Bank of America-Merrill Lynch as of Q1 2010, Bloomberg, JP Morgan, Thomson Reuters and UniCredit starting from Q1 2009; and RBS starting from Q3 2009. In prior quarters the sources were Bloomberg, JP Morgan, Thomson Reuters and Merrill Lynch.

US CDO data are defined as USD-denominated issues regardless of country of collateral.

1.6. Issuance by Collateral Type and Country of Collateral (p. 4)
Issuance information is further specified by country of collateral for European issuance only and by asset class. CDO classification is the same as above.

1.7. – 1.8. Issuance by Rating (p. 5)
Issuance is presented by credit rating classification (AAA; AA; A; BBB and Below; and Not Rated) on a quarterly basis for 2007 and 2008. The credit rating assigned is the lowest of the ratings provided by Fitch Ratings, Moody’s Investors Service and/or Standard & Poor’s. These ratings are intended to represent their corresponding equivalent at each agency; e.g., an AAA rating is equal to an Aaa Moody’s rating, Aa equal to Aa1, etc. Securities are classified ‘Not Rated’ if none of the credit rating agencies have provided an opinion on the underlying credit quality of a particular tranche, or if the ratings are unknown. US agency MBS issues are generally not rated and therefore grouped separately under Agency MBS.

1.9. Issuance by Deal Size (p. 5)
European and US securitisation issuance volume is segmented by transaction size based on data provided by Dealogic. The European data covers all asset classes and EUR-denominated CDOs. US non-Agency data includes ABS, non-agency CMBS and RMBS, and USD-denominated CDOs. US agency MBS, which includes agency CMBS and RMBS, is shown separately.

All data, except for CDOs, are included according to the country of collateral. The number of issues refers to the number of deals, not the number of tranches within each deal.
Dealogic data for retained deals are based on available information from both European and US dealers’ syndicate desks. Further statistics on retained deals are added based on intelligence from other market participants such as regulatory bodies and newswires across Europe.

2. Balances Outstanding
2.1. – 2.2. Outstandings by Collateral (p. 6)

The outstanding volumes are reported by asset class. Subtotals may not add to totals due to independent rounding and historical or prior period numbers are continuously revised to reflect changes in classification, refined selection methodology, or information submitted to our data sources after the prior period cut-off dates. For Europe, balances outstanding are calculated by the principal balance outstanding on structured product transactions including public, private, rated, unrated, listed and unlisted securities provided by Bloomberg. Balances outstanding are determined by multiplying eligible securities by their pool factor for the quarter and sorted accordingly. Tranches that are non-EUR-denominated are converted to EUR by Bloomberg based on the exchange rate at the time of the pricing date (as specified by the lead manager/arranger), or, if missing, the issue date as specified in each security’s original offering documentation. Securities included in the calculations, except for CDOs, have collateral originated from at least one European country to the extent that a determination can be made. However, for ABS and MBS securities with collateral originated in multiple countries, or where the origin of the underlying collateral is undefined, the following selection criteria apply: securities are considered eligible as European only if they are denominated in a European currency, as defined below, and the country of issuer (considered to be the country in which the issuing SPV is incorporated) is within Europe. In certain limited cases, the Channel Islands and the Cayman Islands are considered eligible for ABS and MBS products if the underlying collateral is derived from a variety of jurisdictions and the original currency of issue is European. CDOs issued in a European currency with either collateral from multiple jurisdictions or for which the underlying location of collateral is undefined are categorized under ‘Multinational’ for the purpose of determining outstanding balances by country. Collateral from multiple European countries is now categorized under ‘PanEurope’ unless collateral is predominantly (over 90%) from one country.

For our selection criteria, European currencies include the euro (EUR) and all predecessor currencies, as well as the Turkish lira (TRY), the Danish kroner (DKK), the Swedish krona (SEK), the British pound (GBP), and the Russian ruble (RUB).

Furthermore, our selection criteria consider Europe to include all European Economic Area (EEA) countries and certain non-EEA countries located on the geographic European continent. We have included Turkey, Kazakhstan, Iceland, Georgia and the Russian Federation in these criteria.

For the CDO sector, only issuance denominated in a European currency (as specified above) is included, regardless of the country of collateral.

Beginning in Q2 2010, the CDO asset class has been further broken down into the CDO and SME asset classes. SME securities follow the same criteria application as non-CDOs.

Revisions during this quarter were retroactively applied and balances outstanding from prior quarters have all been restated accordingly.

The US outstanding calculations are based on information derived from Bloomberg for ABS; agency balance statements for agency MBS; Loan Performance for non-agency RMBS; Federal Reserve, Bloomberg and SIFMA for non-agency CMBS. The following asset classes are segmented: agency MBS, non-agency RMBS, non-agency CMBS, and ABS. The agency MBS figures include both RMBS and CMBS. The ABS classification for the US includes CDOs, which contains USD-denominated CDOs regardless of the country of collateral.

2.3. Outstandings by Country of Collateral (p. 7)
The European outstanding volumes are segmented by country of collateral based on the above methodology. For our selection criteria, Europe is considered to include all European Economic Area (EEA) countries and certain non-EEA countries located on the geographic European continent (Georgia, Iceland, Turkey, Kazakhstan and the Russian Federation). In certain limited cases, the Channel Islands and the Cayman Islands are considered eligible for ABS and MBS products if the underlying collateral is derived from a variety of jurisdictions and the original currency of issue is European. CDOs issued in a European currency with either collateral from multiple jurisdictions or for which the underlying location of collateral is undefined are categorized under ‘Multinational’ for the purpose of determining outstanding balances by country. Collateral from multiple European countries is now categorized under ‘PanEurope’ unless collateral is predominantly (over 90%) from one country.

The US outstanding include both agency and non-agency securities.

2.4. – 2.5. Outstandings by Moody’s Rating (p. 8)
The percentage rating distribution for Europe and the US is based on Moody’s Investors Service data for balances outstanding. The data provides current ratings as of the end of the quarter. The data presented are based on original issuance volumes for European and US securities, and therefore do not reflect amortised balances. Information on current ratings by outstanding volumes is not currently available. Moody’s data have been converted to percentages based on the original issuance size to make it easily comparable with the outstanding volumes provided in this report. Defaulted and unrated issues are excluded from these data.

2.6. Outstandings by Country and Collateral (p. 9)
Outstanding volumes are further specified by asset class and, for Europe only, by country of collateral. CDO selection criteria are the same as above.

3. Credit Quality – Rating Changes
3.1. – 3.3. Upgrades/Downgrades by Country (p. 10)
These tables present the aggregate number of upgrades and downgrades for securitisation (including CDOs) by country.
of collateral for European deals and in total for US deals. The information is based on data provided by Fitch Ratings, Moody’s Investors Service and Standard & Poor’s. The upgrade number is shown first followed by the downgrade number. The upgrades and downgrades of each of credit rating agency is shown in separate tables and presented as the number of rating changes. Because the credit rating agencies track different securities and apply different credit rating methodologies, these numbers are not directly comparable.

According to Moody’s Investors Service, a security is classified as European or American based on if it is monitored out of Moody’s office in Europe or the US. More specifically, European securities are classified within a particular country if all of its assets are located within that country.

The Multinational category includes CDOs and all other cross-jurisdictional securitisations for both Moody’s Investors Service and Standard & Poor’s. The Fitch Ratings Multinational classification includes cross-jurisdictional CMBS as well as the aggregated sum of rating actions in other countries including Austria, Belgium, Greece, Ireland, Portugal and the Russian Federation. Fitch Ratings assigns CDO issues to the country in which the majority of the underlying assets are located.

3.4. – 3.9. Upgrades/Downgrades by Collateral (p. 11)
These tables present aggregate upgrades and downgrades for securitisation and CDO issues by securitised product type for Europe and the US. The upgrade number is shown first followed by the downgrade number. The upgrades and downgrades of each agency are shown in separate tables and presented by number rating changes. For Fitch Ratings, the category Other RMBS includes other categories of RMBS transactions such as ALT-A, reverse mortgage, government RMBS, etc. The category ‘Other ABS’ may include student loans and the whole business securitisations (WBS). For Moody’s Investors Service and Standard & Poor’s, the total number of European upgrades/downgrades reported by collateral type are not always comparable with the upgrades/downgrades presented by country because there may be securities that experience rating migrations that are backed by collateral originated from a country outside of those specified and will not be captured under the “Multinational” category.

4 - 6 Spreads
4.1. - 4.4. CMBS Spreads (p. 12)
These graphs present credit spread data for European and US AAA and BBB 3-5 Yr CMBS. European 3-5 year AAA & BBB CMBS data are provided by Markit. Composite spread levels are calculated from dealer contributions which have been subjected to multiple cleaning algorithms. Spread levels are equivalent to the discount margin. The discount margin is defined as the effective spread to maturity of a floating rate security after discounting the yield value of a price other than par over the life of the security. The spread calculation is based on data provided by dealer trading desks.

US CMBS 3 and 5 year spreads are provided by Trepp LLC. US CMBS spreads are quoted as fixed rate bonds based on the yield of US treasury bonds with the same average life.

5.1. - 5.5. RMBS Spreads (p. 13)
European RMBS credit spreads are provided for 3-5 year AAA and BBB securities based on data provided by Markit. European credit spreads cover Spain, Netherlands, Italy, Germany and France. The UK RMBS spreads are provided for both prime and non-conforming transactions. Markit spread calculations are based on data provided by dealer trading desks.

US subprime AAA home equity credit spreads are calculated over LIBOR and provided by Barclays Capital.

6.1. - 6.4. ABS Spreads (p. 14)
European ABS credit spreads are provided for 1-4 year AAA and BBB securities based on data provided by Markit based on the same calculations described above.

US spreads reflect levels for AAA autos, AAA credit cards, and BBB credit cards; spreads are fixed against swaps and are provided by JP Morgan.

7 - 8 Prices
7.1. – 7.4. RMBS Prices (p. 15)
These graphs represent price data for specific European and UK RMBS selected as benchmarks in the respective jurisdictions. The price calculations are provided by Markit and are based on data provided by dealer trading desks.

8.1. - 8.4. CMBS and ABS Prices (p. 16)
These graphs represent price data for specific pan-European CMBS and ABS selected as benchmarks in the respective jurisdictions. The price calculations provided by Markit and are based on data provided by dealer trading desks.

9.1. - 9.3. Indices Data (p. 17)
The first graph presents daily option-adjusted spreads provided by Barclays Capital for Europe and US ABS indexes from a cross-section of securitised products. The second graph presents prices provided by Barclays for a cross-section of pan-European securitised products, broken out by fixed and floating rates.

The third graph presents daily prices provided by Markit for the benchmark AAA and BBB rated US ABX and CMBX derivative indices. The ABX (ABX.HE) is an index from reference obligations issued by twenty issuers of RMBS that meet the criteria specified in the ABX.HE Index Rules. The majority of the mortgages backing the security underlying must be first-liens. The index calculation is based on the Markit proprietary methodology calculating the contributed prices from dealers. The CMBX follows a similar methodology as an index for credit derivatives of US CMBS issues. The ABX and CMBX are widely followed benchmarks in the securitised marketplace for subprime RMBS and CMBS market sectors, respectively.
10 Total Return Benchmark Data
10.1. – 10.4. Total Return Data (p. 18)
These graphs represent historical return composites generated by tracking the aggregate asset value on an underlying portfolio of single name bonds. Total Return data are provided by Markit and more information is available at http://www.markit.com/en/products/data/structured-finance/euro-abs-tra.page.

11. Asset-Backed Commercial Paper (ABCP)
11.1. – 11.2. ABCP Historical Issuance; ABCP Issuance by Nationality of Issuer (p. 19)
Aggregate issuance data covers the period 2008 through 2009 for Europe and the US. European issuance is provided by Dealogic, which identifies the issuer’s nationality as the country in which the SPV is domiciled. These data do not represent the seller-servicers of the underlying assets or the bank conduits for the ABCP deals. The US data are provided by Moody’s Investors Service. The volumes are converted from dollar to euro based on the end-of-quarter exchange rate.

11.3. European ABCP Issuance by Programme Type (p. 19)
ABCP data by programme type is provided by Dealogic and covers the period from 2008 through 2009 for Europe. The programme type classifications included are: SIVs, single-seller conduit, multi-seller conduit and ‘unspecified’.

11.4. ABCP Outstanding by Nationality of Issuer (p. 19)
Outstanding quarterly data are provided from the first quarter of 2008 through 2009 for Europe and the US. The European outstanding is provided by country through the Dealogic database, and the US data are provided by Moody’s Investors Service. Dealogic identifies the issuer’s nationality as the country in which the SPV is domiciled. The dollar volumes were converted to euro based on the end-of-quarter exchange rate.

11.5. – 11.6. ABCP Outstanding by Programme Type (p. 20)
Outstanding quarterly data are provided from the first quarter of 2008 through 2009 for Europe and the US. The European data are provided by Dealogic and the US data are provided by Moody’s Investor Service. The volumes are converted from dollars to euro based on the end-of-quarter exchange rate. The programme type classifications included are: loan-backed, SIVs, single-seller conduit, multi-seller conduit and ‘unspecified’.

11.7. ABCP Outstanding Assets Split by Country (p. 20)
Global outstanding ABCP assets percentages are presented by country as of June 2008. The information is provided by Moody’s Investors Service. The asset percentage represents the actual amount of assets funded via ABCP and other sources, not including cash and short-term investments. Therefore the asset percentage is not necessarily equal to the ABCP outstanding amount.

11.8. ABCP Spreads (p. 20)
The US ABCP spread information is based on data collected and developed by the Federal Reserve. The spread is defined as the difference between AA ABCP and AA nonfinancial CP.

12. Global Comparative Data
12.1. - 12.3. Global Securitisation Issuance, Global Corporate Bond Issuance, Global Government Bond Issuance (p. 21)
These statistics are provided by Dealogic and present issuance volumes for securitisation, corporate bonds and government bonds in Asia, the US and Europe. Securitisation and government bond figures represent gross issuance; corporate bond issuance is provided on a gross, not net, basis. All types of securitisation are included; CDOs are included based on the region of the currency in which they are denominated. The issuance volumes are provided quarterly for 2007 and 2008. These statistics do not correspond to the issuance numbers provided elsewhere in this report as different sources and selection methodologies are used to determine both the European and US securitisation issuance. In terms of geographical description, Europe represents the European, the Middle East and African (EMEA) countries while Asia includes the Pacific countries and Japan.

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