

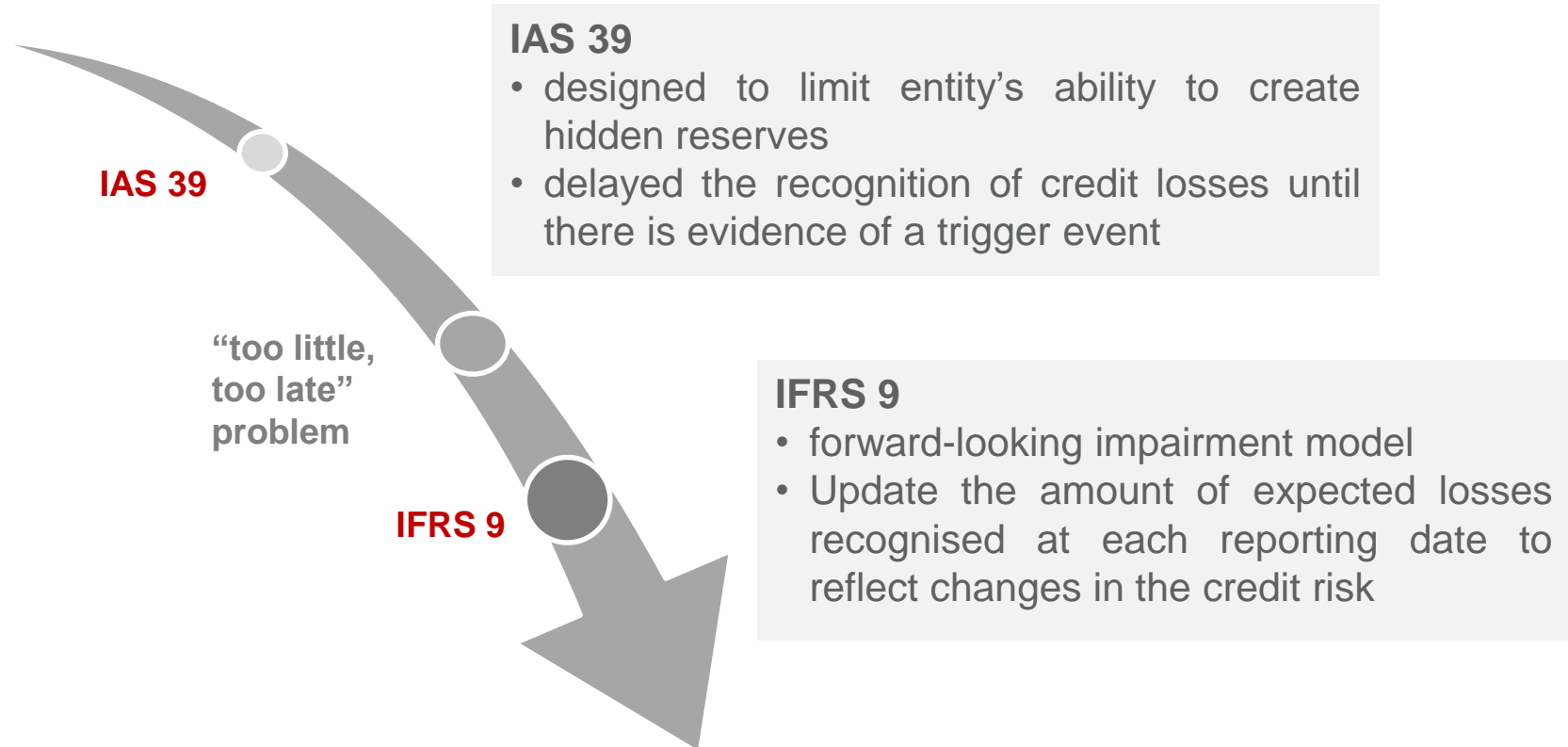
IFRS 9 *Financial Instruments*: The Expected Loss Model

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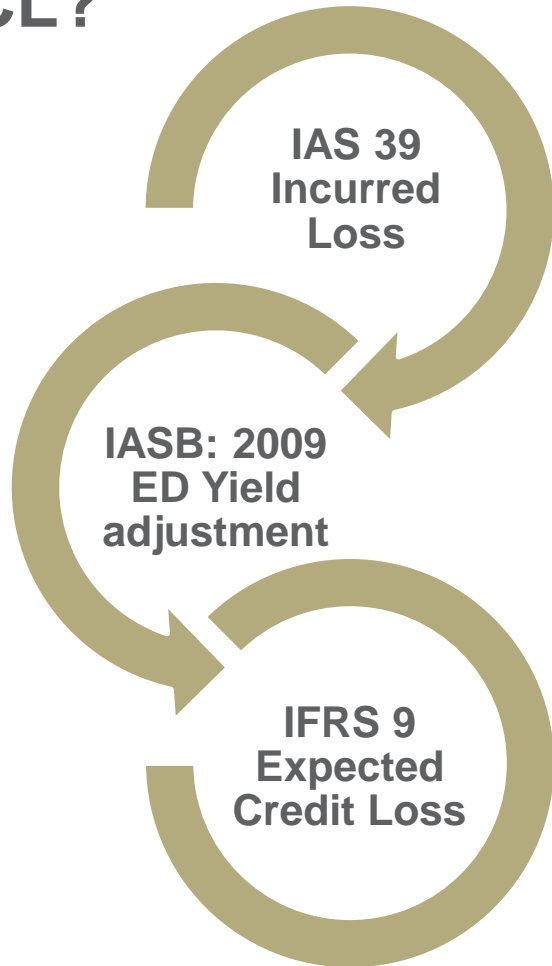
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IAS 39 vs. IFRS 9



IFRS 9: Expected Credit Losses

How did the IASB land on ECL?



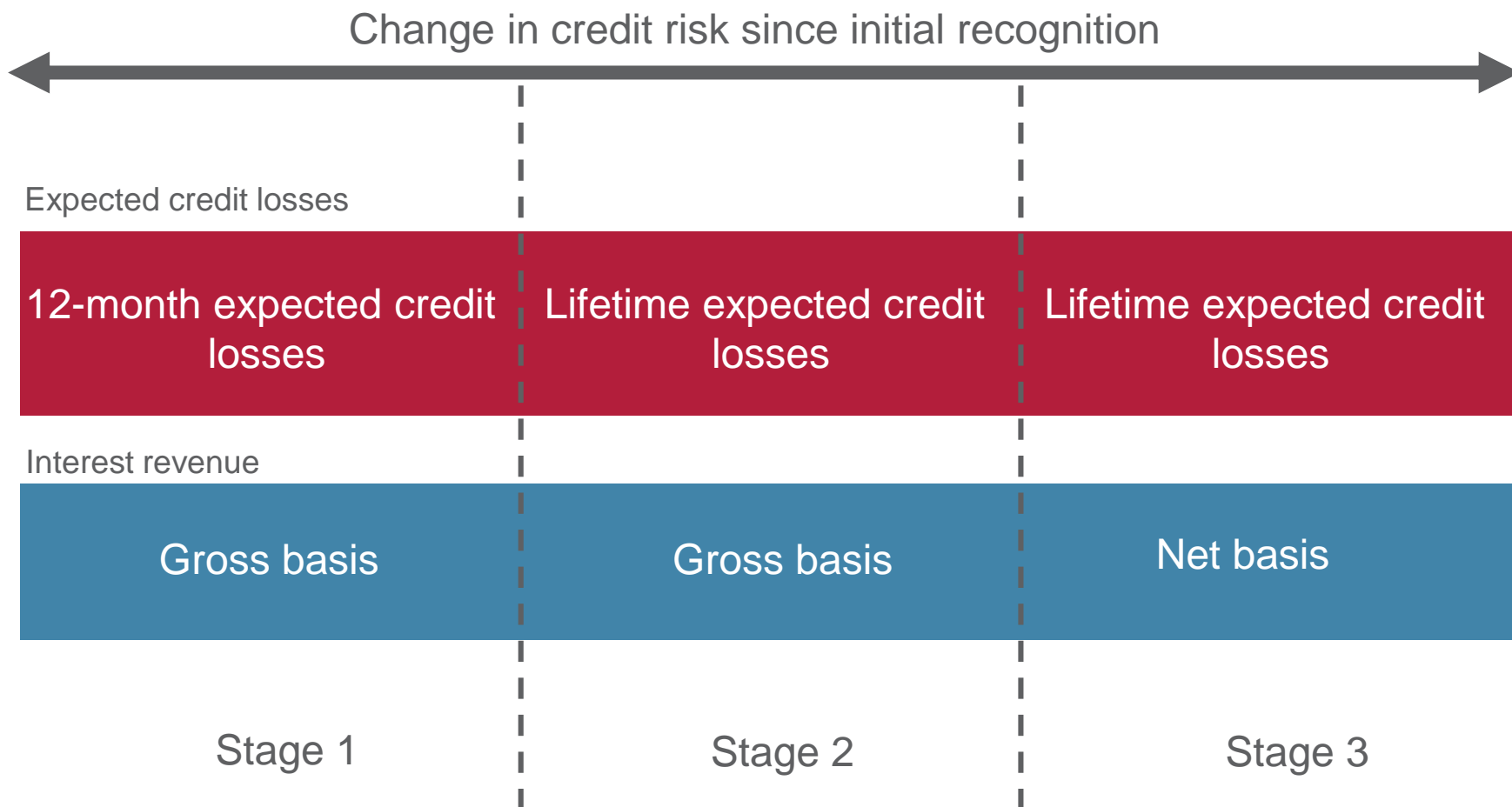
What does an ECL look like?

Example of Day-1 provision:

- Portfolio of 10m loans repayable over 5 years
- 2% probability of a default occurring in the next 12-months
- Entire loss that would arise on default is 10%
- **ECL = 20,000** (2% \times 10% \times 10m)

Until significant increase in credit risk

IFRS 9 *ECL*: Overview



IFRS 9: What information is used to develop ECL?

- Borrower-specific factors:
 - changes in operating results of the borrower, technological advances that affect future operations, changes in collateral supporting the obligation.
- Macroeconomic factors:
 - house price indexes, GDP, household debt ratios.
- The data sources could be:
 - internal data – credit loss experience and ratings; and
 - external data – ratings, statistics or reports.

Leverage credit risk management

To enable users
to understand the *effect of credit risk*
on the *amount, timing* and *uncertainty*
of *future cash flows*

Entities' *credit risk management practices* and how they relate to recognition and measurement of ECL

Quantitative and qualitative information to evaluate amounts in the financials arising from ECL

Entities' *credit risk exposure* including significant credit risk concentrations

Forward-looking model that is responsive to changes in credit risk and responds to the calls of the G20 and others

- Broader range of information required to be considered
 - Ensures more timely recognition of expected credit losses
 - Elimination of IAS 39 threshold
- Builds on existing systems to balance costs and benefits
 - Approximates 2009 ED in more operational manner
- Single model reduces complexity of multiple approaches
- Enhanced disclosures:
 - Illustrate how an entity has applied the requirements
 - Show instruments which have significantly increased in credit risk

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