

Overview

What is this paper about?

Objective

 Article examines the impact of climate change and related energy transition effects on financial stability and monetary objectives of central banks

Main points

- Buildig on earlier work of BoE, paper derives number of channels by which climate change affects central banks. Most importantly:
 - Physical risks that have the pottential to trigger financial and macro economic instability
 - Transition risks which arise from unexpected tightening of carbon emissions
- Article provides options for sector and regulators on how to deal with these risks.
 - Disclosure
 - Stresstesting



Overview

What is the strength of this paper?

Relevance

Paper is consistent with work from a.o.:

- Multilateral innitiatives, such as FSB TCFD, G20 Green Finance Study Group
- Central Banks
- Financial sector

Overarching view and focus on interlinkages

- Paper provides easy accasible overview of the topic, including relevant literature
- Interlinkages between banks and insturers are explored

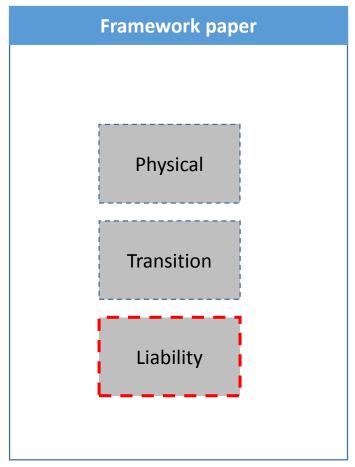
Discussion on policy options

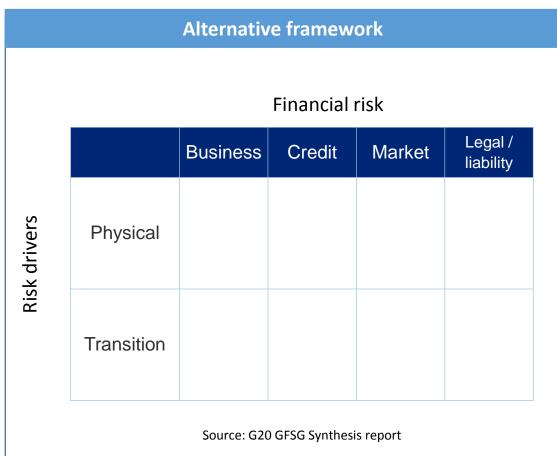
 Exploration of benefits and limits of regulatory and policy options, particularly stress testing and disclosure



Comments structure

From a conceptual point of view this paper might benefit from a division between risk drivers and financial risks







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Comments physical risk

Article could pay more attention to physical market risks run by investors

Market risks is mentioned (fig 2) Climate linked natural disaster Increased uncertainty for investors Asset fire sales



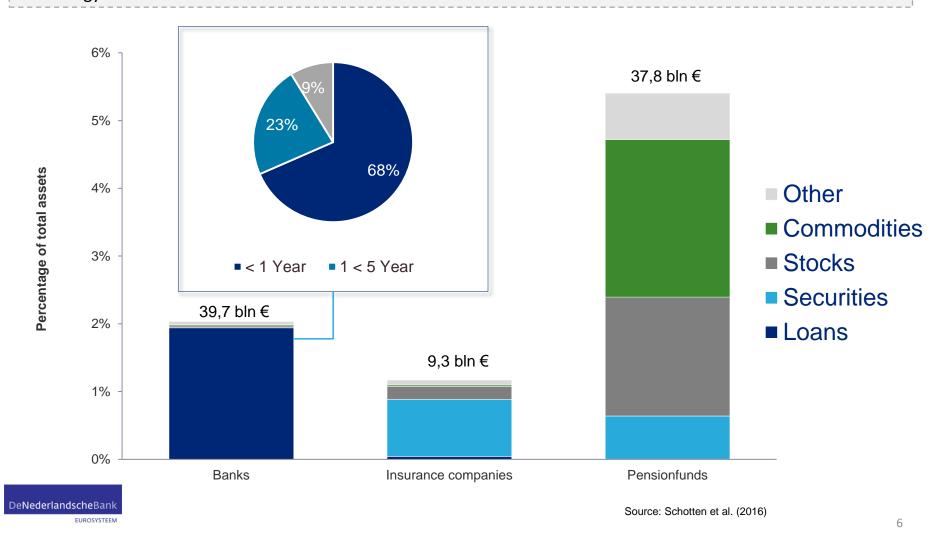


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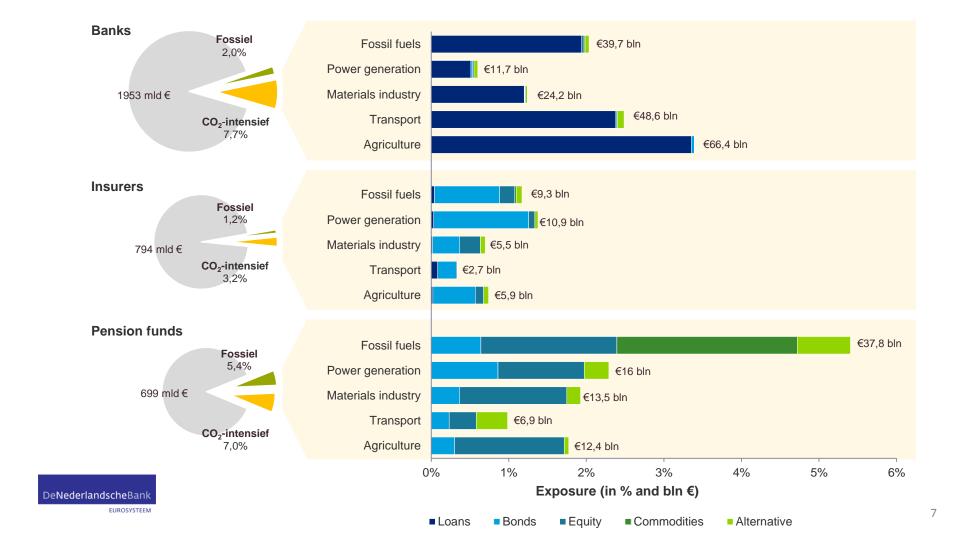
 Authors miss out on how different asset classes and different type of institutions are differently affected by an energy transition.



Comments transition risks

The authors could explore the transition channel on financial stability further (2/2)

Paper focusses on impact of energy transition on the energy sector, while effects are most likely broader



Comments on tools and measures for mitigating risks

Considerations on disclosure, stress testing and prudential measures

Stress testing & data

- Authors raise lack of sufficient data on relevant exposures (bonds, credit)
- Our experience is that it is possible to gain more insights into these exposures

Disclosure

• Are there negative sides to more disclosure on this topic?

Prudential policies

- Section 2.1.1. discusses the effects of prudential policies as a way to mitigate climate change.
- Wouldn't that fit better together with the discussions on stress testing and disclosure as a way to mittigate transition risk?

