

Key questions



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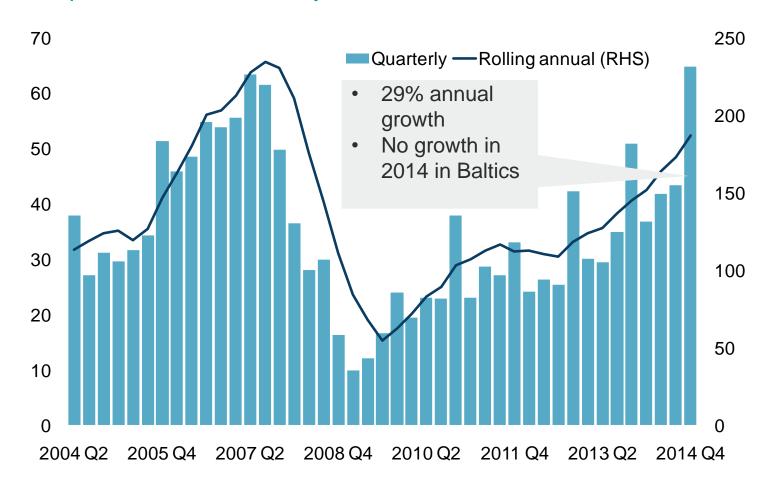
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Record fourth quarter volume

European investment activity, EUR bn

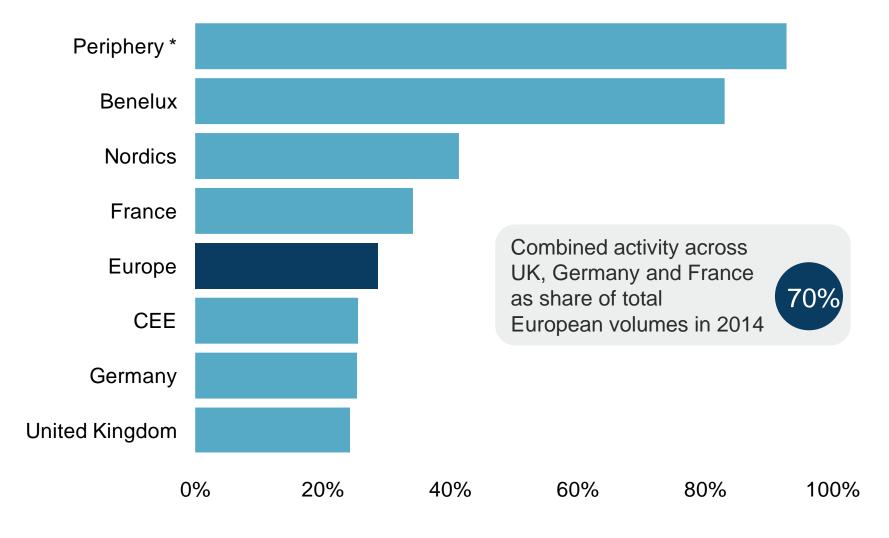


• Q1 2015 in Baltics has been especially active as typically the volume is ca EUR 100-120 million quarterly, today it is more than EUR 300 million already...



Peripheral markets bounce back

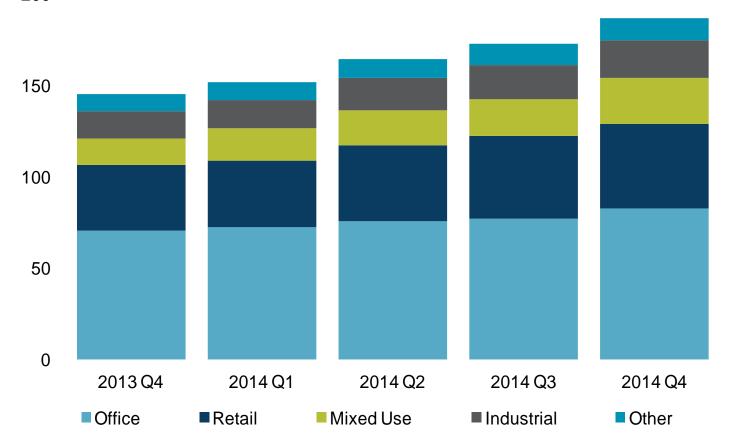
Change in investment activity in key markets 2013 v 2014, %





Offices drive volumes, industrial sets new record Investment activity by property type, EUR bn

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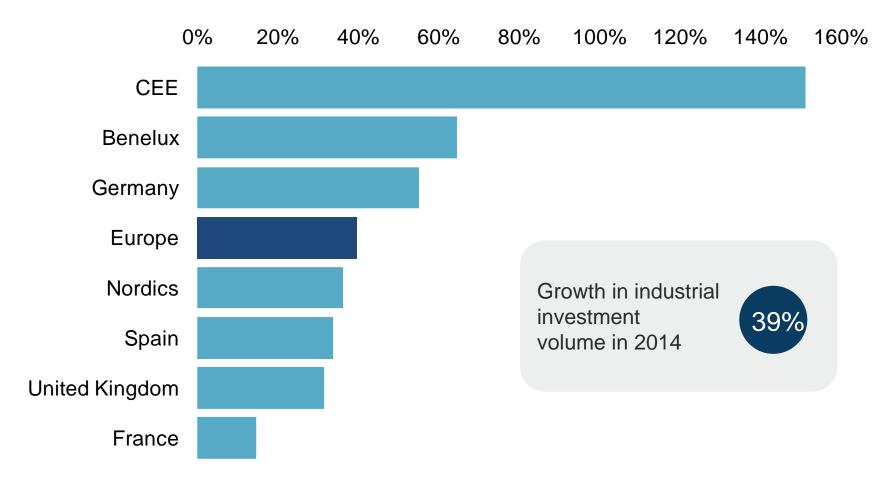


 Office dominates in Baltics although the retail has always been rather more attractive

Strong activity in CEE markets



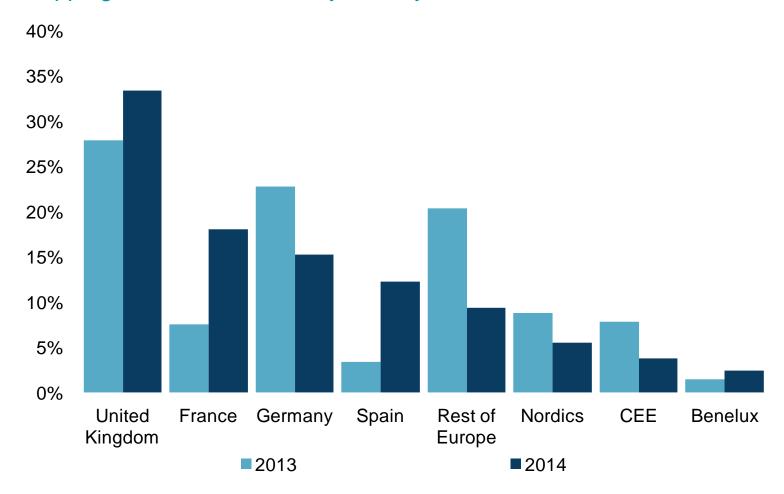
Industrial investment by country, 2014, %





Shopping centre investments

Shopping centre investment by country, % total



• There have not been any remarkable sales of shopping centres in Baltics in 2013-2014



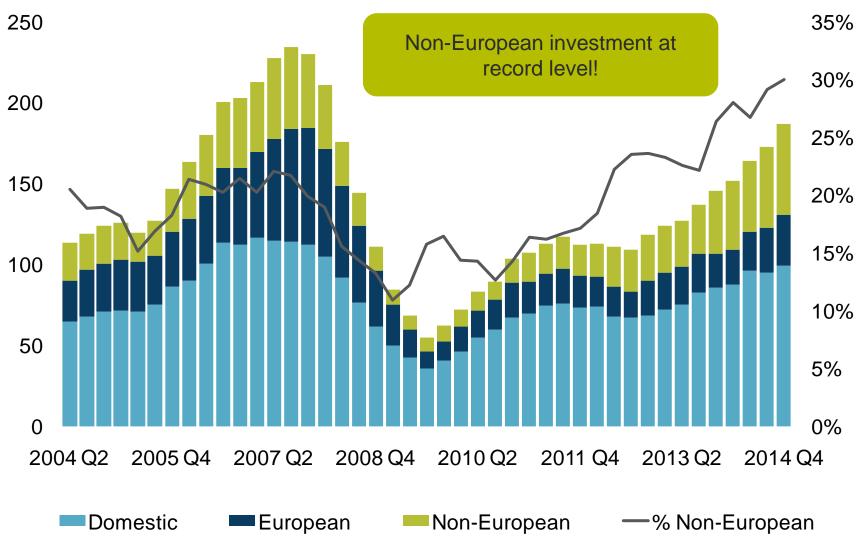
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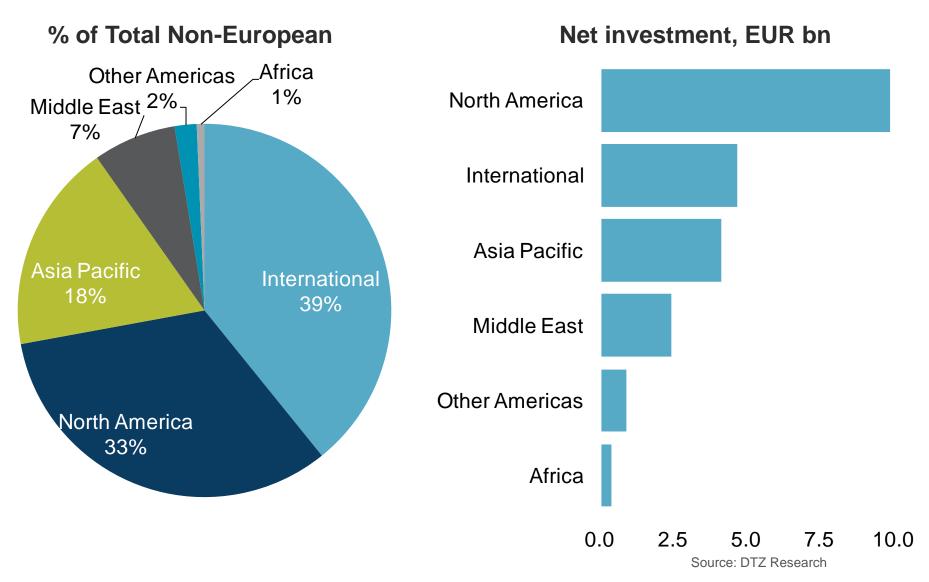


Non-European investment at new record Investment activity by capital source, EUR bn





Return of North American investors Non-European investment activity, 2014





2014-2015 compared to pre-crisis period Who are the main players?

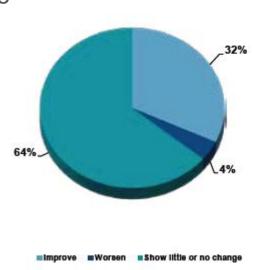
- Historically the market has been dominated by Nordic institutional investors (BPT, Catella, Citycon, East Capital, EVLI, etc.)
- Some investors have left or liquidation is going on (EEREIF, Homburg, BPT Secura and Optima)
- Some investors have been active acquiring new properties (Colonna, Capital Mill, East Capital) or improving their properties (Citycon)
- The number of newcomers (Geneba, Partners Group, Zenith) has been rather limited and affected by events in Ukraine and Russia
 - Nordic and other European investors have been rather careful
 - Not attractive for non-European investors
 - Russian investors have been more active

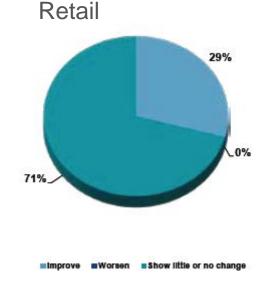


DTZ Property Investor Confidence Index

Office and retail demand in Baltics (autumn 2014)

Office





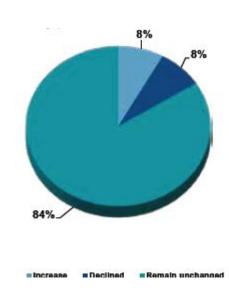
 32% of the respondents think short term office demand will go up, 4% think demand will worsen and those with a neutral view represent 64% 29% of the respondents think demand will improve and the other 71% think retailer demand will remain stable, no one expect demand to go down



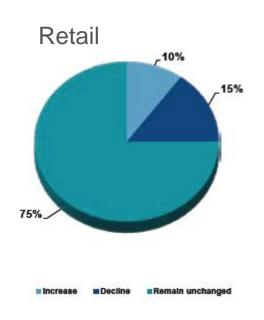
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Office and retail yields in Baltics (autumn 2014)





 84% think office yields will stay unchanged next quarter, the remaining 16% is split equally between those who think yields will come down and those who think yields will move out

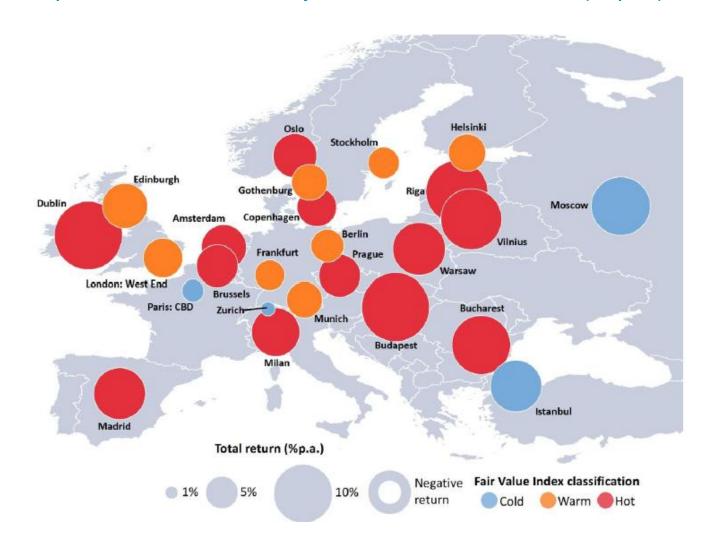


 three quarters of the respondents expect retail yields to remain unchanged, 15% think retail yields will decline and 10% think they will move out



DTZ Europe Fair Value

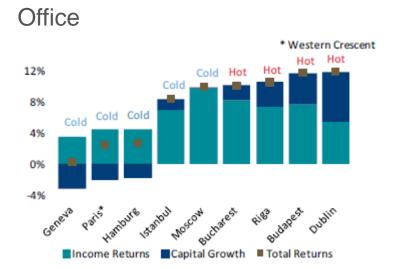
European office market five year total return forecasts (% p.a.)

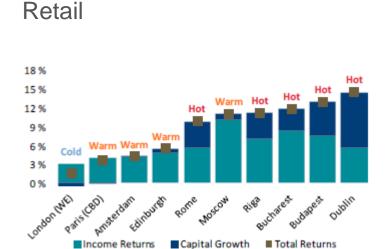




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Retail total returns breakdown (5 y) and Fair Value classifications





• Baltics provides continuously high total returns (income returns + capital growth)



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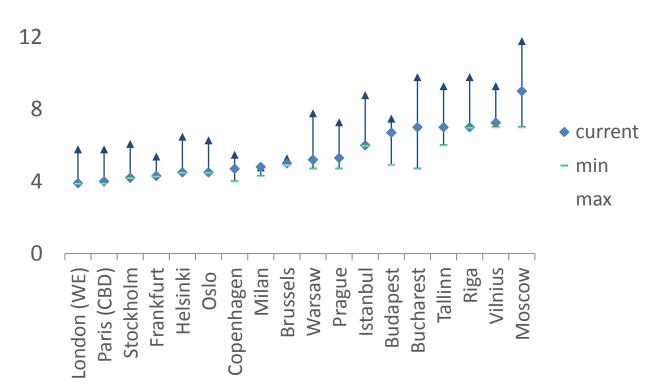
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Prime yields above pre-crisis levels in 75% of markets Prime yield trends, 2005-2014, %

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• Baltics belongs to the right side of the graph based on current yield rates, at the same time the yields today are more or less similar to minimum level



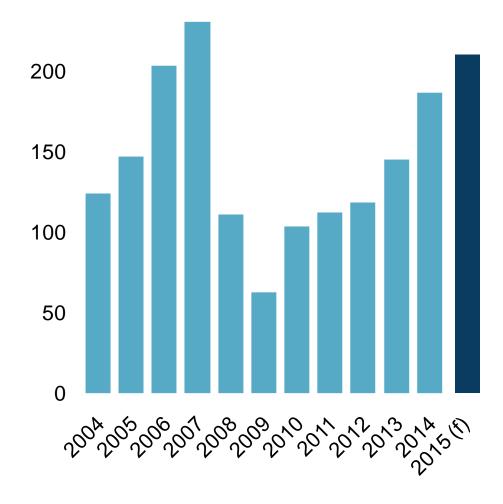


Market outlook



- Majority markets remain attractive in current low interest rate environment
- The main focus on core markets
- The exact influence of ECB QE is not so clear
- Double-digit growth in volumes to EUR 210 bn in 2015

Investment volume in Europe, EUR bn 250



Key messages



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Record volume in Europe, core 3 markets still dominant

Moderate volume in Baltics

North American investment sets new records in Europe

Investments in Baltics are driven by domestic, Russian and EU investors

Yields above precrisis levels in majority of European markets

Yields remain the same or a little compression is expected, high volume in 2015 in Baltics

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