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For the month of August 2005

National Australia Bank Limited

ACN 004 044 937

(Registrant's Name)

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Pursuant to the requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, the registrant has duly caused this report to be signed on its behalf by the undersigned, thereunto duly authorised.

NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK LIMITED

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Date: 29 August 2005

Title: *Associate Company Secretary*

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National Australia Bank Limited

ABN 12004044937

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Melbourne, 29 August 2005

Institutional Markets & Services Briefing

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National Australia Bank's Executive General Manager, Institutional Markets & Services (IMS), Mr John Hooper, will this week update the investment community and media on the strategic focus and key initiatives for the IMS division.

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Attached is a copy of the presentation that will be the basis for discussions with the investment community. A copy is also available at www.nabgroup.com.

We are making good progress but we are in year one of a two to three year turnaround, he said.

Mr Hooper said the key issues for IMS are to:

simplify the business;

deliver sustainable revenue growth;

create the right environment for our people to excel; and

embed ownership of effective risk practices within Institutional Markets & Services

Mr Hooper reiterated the guidance provided at the half year results announcement that IMS is expecting flat half on half earnings for the year to 30 September 2005, and potentially lower earnings in 2006 as capital is released from the business.

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August 2005

Institutional Markets & Services

Overview and Update

John Hooper

Executive General Manager

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Overview of the IMS Business

Clients **Financial Institutions: Banks, Insurance, Fund Managers, Governments, and Corporates and Business Clients managed by other parts of the Group**

Products	Debt Financing	Risk Management	Investment
	Syndications Debt Capital Markets Securitisation Project Finance Structured Finance Asset Finance Leveraged Finance Mezzanine Finance Corporate Lending*	Interest Rate Currency Commodity Equity Derivatives Credit Derivatives	Deposits/CDs/CP/Bills Bonds & ABS Mezzanine Structured Property Private Equity Capital Protection Structured Credit Alternative Investment
Services	Portfolio Management Marketing & Communications Technology	People & Culture Operations Program Office	Finance and Risk Management Quantitative Services Client Business Services
What's out of IMS	Trade Finance	Transactional Banking	Custodian Services

Note: *In Australia, Corporate Lending is to the Top 500 Corporates with an annual turnover greater than \$350M

The issues IMS faced can be grouped into four core themes

Business
Inefficiency

People

Unsustainable
revenue growth

Ineffective risk
Practices

IMS focus was on risk capital at the expense of actual capital

	FY 2001[^]	FY 2002[^]	FY 2003	FY 2004
Net Operating Income	~A\$1,820m	~A\$1,810m	A\$1,782m	A\$1,484m
Operating Expenses	~A\$650m	~A\$660m	A\$643m	A\$705m
Net Profit after Tax	~A\$700m	~A\$790m	A\$840m	A\$558m
Average Interest Earning Assets - External	~A\$92b	~A\$101b	A\$104.5b	A\$96.8b
Staff Numbers (Spot)*	~1,950	~1,900	1,904	2,073

[^]2001 and 2002 not comparable to 2003 and 2004. These are indicative numbers adjusted to reflect current operating model

Note: Operating Expenses exclude Bⅅ Net Profit After Tax is before significant items and after Outside Equity Interests; *Full Time Equivalent Employees

c.70% of IMS contribution is from Australia and NZ with less than 50% of the capital deployed

**Regional profit contribution and capital usage
as at 30 Sep 2004**

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c.60% of IMS revenue comes from Australia and NZ

Revenue by Product
(September 2004)

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Revenue by Region
(September 2004)

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FI = Financial Institutions

CL = Corporate Lending

Note: Corporate Lending income, expenses and NPAT are booked in IMS as the product provider of the Corporate Lending product; Corporate Lending relationship management in Australia resides within the Australian region

The issues IMS faced can be grouped into four core themes

Business inefficiency

Risk capital focus (EVA / RAROC) at expense of actual capital

Unsustainable revenue growth

Declining margins in volume products
High reliance on one-off fees and peaks in non-sustainable income streams

People

Key senior management changes
Lack of clear accountability

Ineffective risk practices

Ineffective engagement between the business and Risk

IMS is creating a competitive growth platform

Focus on key segments across core markets Australia, New Zealand and UK

Consolidation of Asian footprint hub in Hong Kong, exiting IMS activity in Singapore, Seoul, Tokyo and Malaysia

Exit non-core businesses in the US Energy and Utilities and Real Estate

Reduction of low yielding risk weighted assets majority from UK, Asia and US

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*Flat half on half earnings with potentially lower earnings in
2006 as the business is rebased*

IMS is also addressing the challenging external environment

<u>External Environment</u>	<u>Implication</u>
Strong market liquidity continues to put pressure on corporate lending yield	Reduce reliance on low ROE* lending Focus on cross-sell of high value add products
Increasing sophistication of retail and sub-institutional client segments	Increase breadth and sophistication of core product offerings
Changing legislative environment impacting Structured Finance business	Shift focus from asset side to both asset and liability sides of balance sheet Focus on establishment and growth of new businesses
Impact of low and stable interest rates on the trading environment	Build lower volatility income streams

Note: *ROE is Return on Equity

IMS ongoing focus is to address key issues

Simplify the operations of the business

Deliver sustainable revenue growth

Create the right environment for people to excel

Embed ownership of effective risk practices

IMS - Simplify Operations

Priorities

Rationalise geographic footprint

Review competitive position of all products and market segments

Progress to Date

Released \$250M ACE* capital as at 31 March 2005 but still work in progress

Consolidation of Asian footprint on track centralisation of IMS business into Hong Kong

Repositioned corporate banking in the UK to focus on core large client relationships and Middle Market

Reorganised Markets Division realigning global product lines into more effective business groupings

Consolidated regional technology centres transition from a dual-hub infrastructure model into a global support hub

Note: *ACE is Adjusted Common Equity

IMS - Revenue

Priorities

Focus on key segments across core markets

Improve returns from client relationships

New product introduction

Focus on originate warehouse distribute operating model

Progress to Date

Re-opened FX desk

Expanded product range including Leveraged Finance, Mezzanine Debt and Asset Finance

Ongoing development of investor product for distribution channels

IMS has experienced some early successes

No. 1 in Project Finance

Mandated Arranger of Australasian
Project Finance Loans
First Half 2005

Rank	Mandated Arranger	Value (A\$m)
1	NAB	1,131
2	CBA	873
3	JP Morgan	621
4	ANZ IB	582
5	ABN Amro	320

**Only Australian Bank in Global Top 10;
Mandated Arranger of Global Project
Finance Loans**

No. 1 in Loan Syndications

Australia Loans

1 Jan 2005 30 June 2005

Rank	Bookrunner	Proceeds (US\$m)
1	NAB	3,913
2	ANZ	3,400
3	CBA	2,426
4	Westpac	2,408
5	CSFB	1,046

Source: Project Finance results from Dealogic Project Finance Review, July 2005; Loan Syndications results from Thomson Financial, Second Quarter 2005

IMS - People

Priorities

Stabilise management

Drive cultural change and awareness

Clear role definition and accountability

Linking of performance and reward

Progress to Date

New IMS Management team in place

Compliance and behavioural gateways embedded into people assessments

Organisational Culture Inventory for IMS Group Critical Roles positive shifts

Established new incentive compensation scheme and performance measures

IMS - Risk

Priorities

Focus on APRA/ASIC and undertakings given to global regulators

Shift from reactive to proactive risk management

Integration of all aspects of Risk Management into the business

Progress to Date

Completed all IMS specific ASIC Enforceable Undertaking work, closer focus and effort on support of regulatory needs of business

Team focused on proactive management of Regulatory Compliance issues, including APRA remediation

Risk function embedded within the IMS business

Transformation of compliance behaviour evident, e.g. reduction in limit breaches

IMS - Summary

Rebasing our business

Addressing fundamentals - simplification, revenue, people and risk

Expecting flat half on half earnings in line with half year announcement

Potentially lower earnings in 2006 as the business is rebased c. \$50M reduction

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