



Company Presentation

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DEMIRE at a glance¹⁾

Applying the ABBA-approach²⁾

DEMIRE is a leading German public Real Estate Firm focused on Office, Retail, Logistic and Hotel Properties across Germany foremost in Secondary Locations (ABBA)

Sizeable € 1.2bn German commercial portfolio consisting of 60 Assets

German-wide diversified portfolio with 58% office overweight

€ 77.1m contractual rent representing 6.6% gross yield

EPRA-Vacancy rate at 12.6%³⁾, high quality tenant roster with 4.4 years WALT

Financial and sustainability reporting achieved Gold award from EPRA

2022 rental income guidance beat: € 78.0 - € 80.0 with € 81.1m
2022 FFO I⁴⁾ guidance beat: € 38.5 - € 40.5 with € 41.8m

Guidance 2023 affected by planned disposals: rental income € 78.0 - € 80.0m and FFO I⁴⁾ € 35.0 - € 37.0m

Note: GAV incl. office property „Cielo“, where DEMIRE owns c. 50% of the building, other KPIs excl. „Cielo“

1) Data as of 30 September 2023

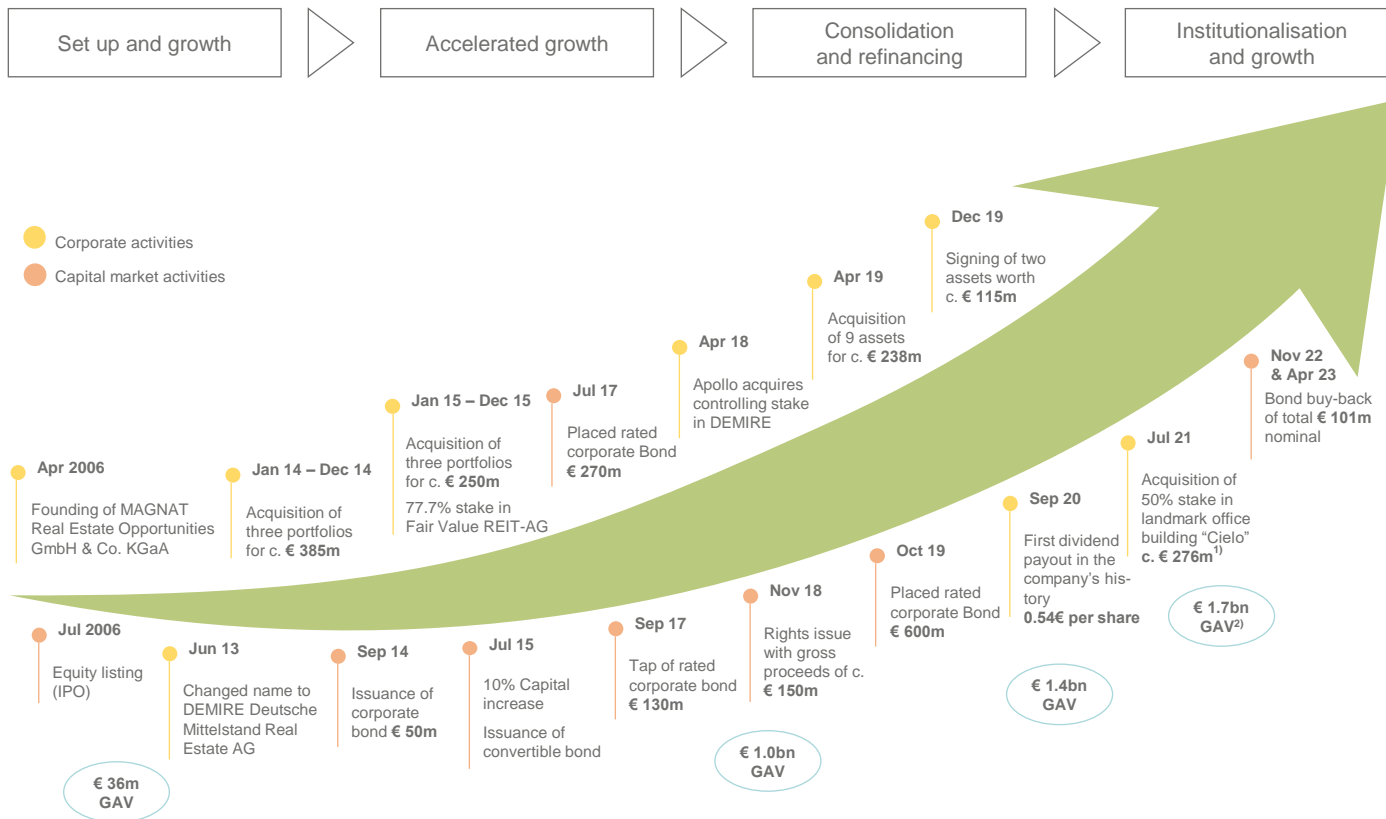
2) A-locations in B-cities and B-locations in A-cities

3) Excl. assets classified as project developments

4) After taxes, before minorities

DEMIRE at a glance

From founding to one of the leading commercial real estate platforms in Germany



1) Overall transaction volume and property value

2) Incl. office property „Cielo“, where DEMIRE owns c. 50% of the building

Strategy & portfolio



Office Building, Eckernförder Landstrasse 65, Flensburg

Strategy

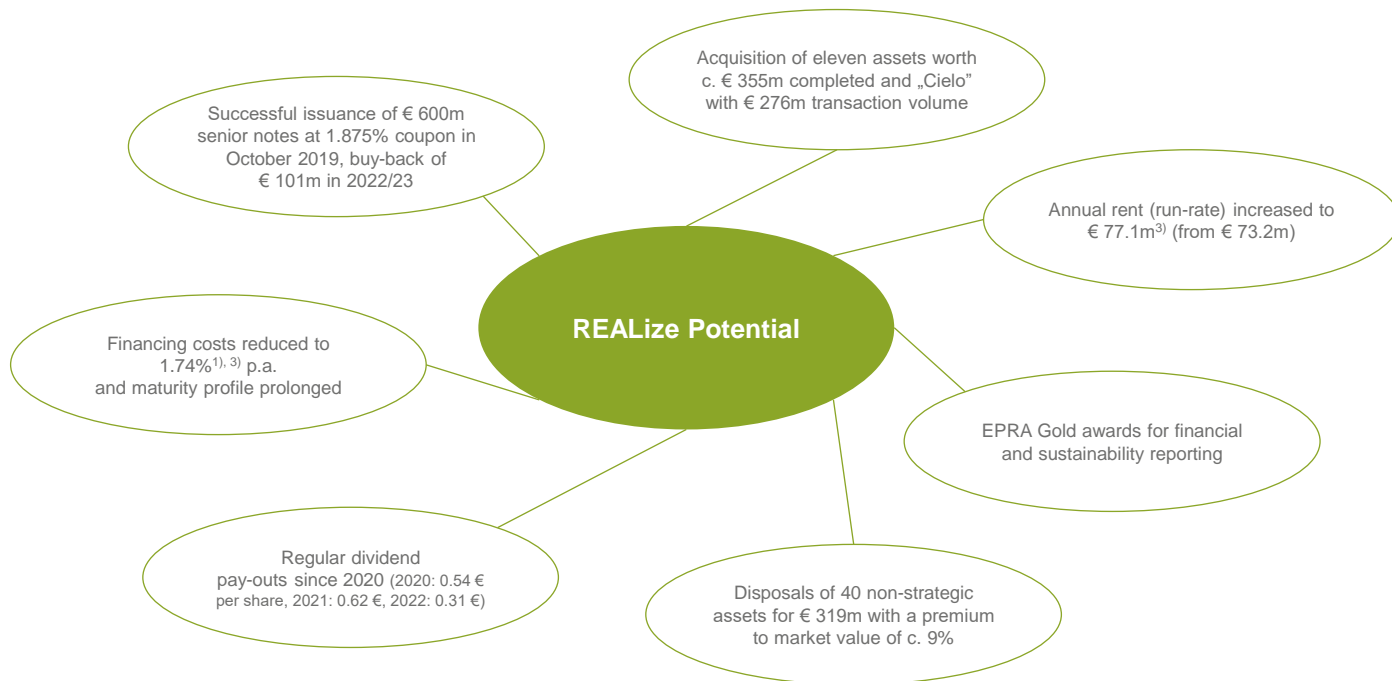
Progress on our four strategic pillars



1) After taxes, before minorities

Key achievements since 2019

Substantial improvements as sound basis for future development



1) Based on nominal interest

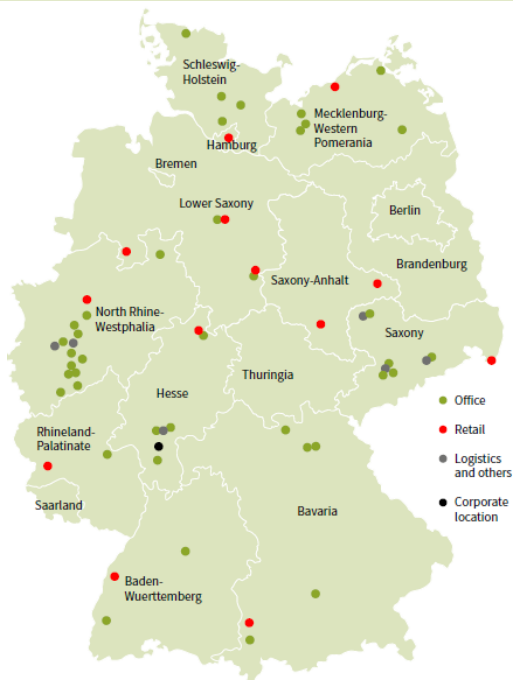
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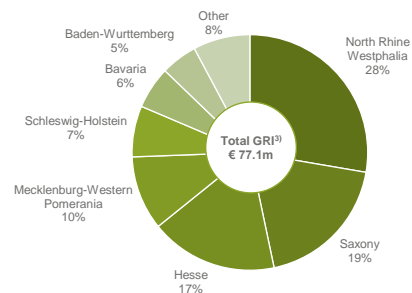
Attractive € 1.2bn¹⁾ commercial portfolio

German-wide diversified portfolio with office overweight

Property locations



Distribution by federal state²⁾



Distribution by asset class²⁾



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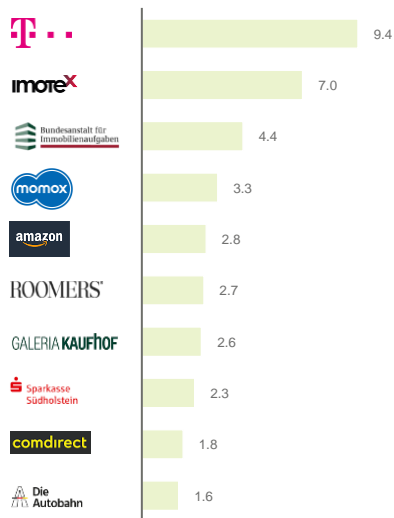
3) Annualised contractual rent as of 30 September 2023

Portfolio breakdown¹⁾

Top 10 tenants and portfolio KPI's

Top 10 tenants

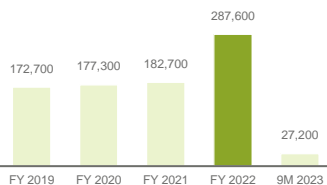
% of annualised contractual rent of portfolio



- » Attractive and diversified tenant base with a small number of large tenants and a large share of medium-sized tenants
- » Top 10 tenants account for c. 38% of annualised contractual rent

Letting performance

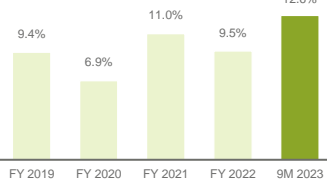
sqm



- » Record level leasing performance for four consecutive years
- » All-time high in 2022 with over 50% increase y-o-y

EPRA-Vacancy rate²⁾

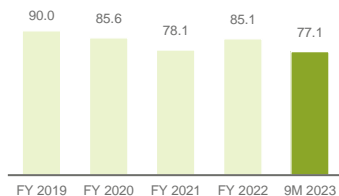
%



- » Vacancy typically below 10%
- » Increase in 2023 driven by Galeria Karstadt Kaufhof vacating asset in Celle and Barmer moving out of property in Düsseldorf
- » Pro-forma Cielo, EPRA-Vacancy around 10%

Annualised contractual rent

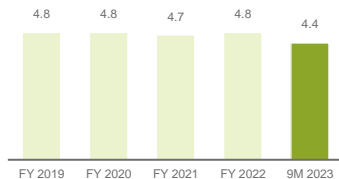
€ m



- » Reduction since FY 2019 primarily driven by disposals of several non-strategic assets
- » Increase in 2022 mainly due to new Amazon rental contract and indexations

WALT

years



- » WALT broadly stable since 2019

¹⁾ As of 30 September 2023, excl. „Cielo“

²⁾ 9M 2023 excl. properties classified as project developments, FY 2022 and prior excl. assets held for sale and properties classified as project developments

Financials

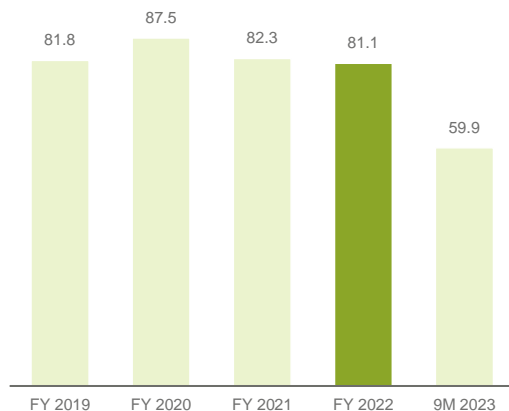


Development of key P&L figures (1/3)

Rental income and profit from the rental of real estate

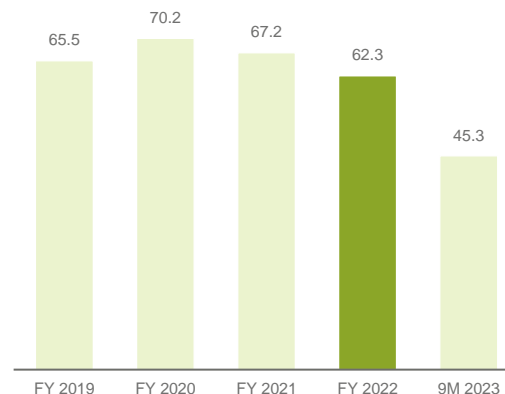
Rental income

€ m



Profit from the rental of real estate

€ m



- » After a portfolio consolidation phase until 2018, intensified acquisition and letting efforts led to substantially increased rental income in FY 2019 and FY 2020
- » Due to the disposals of various non-strategic properties from FY 2020 on, rental income down to € 81.1m last year

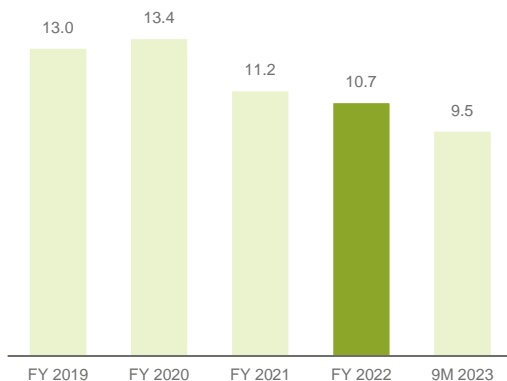
- » Development of profit from the rental of real estate largely follows rental income development with increases until 2020 and reduction since 2021
- » NOI margin constantly between 76% and 82%

Development of key P&L figures (2/3)

Administrative expenses and interest expenses

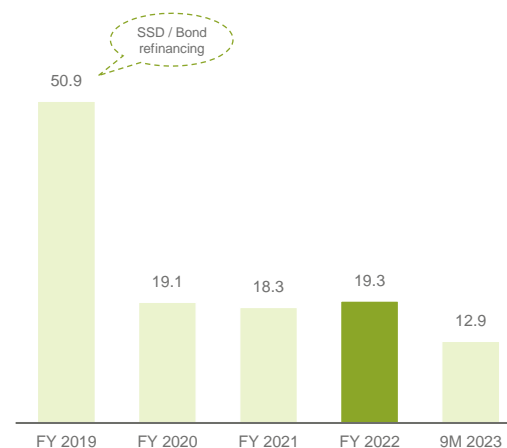
Administrative expenses

€ m



Interest expenses

€ m



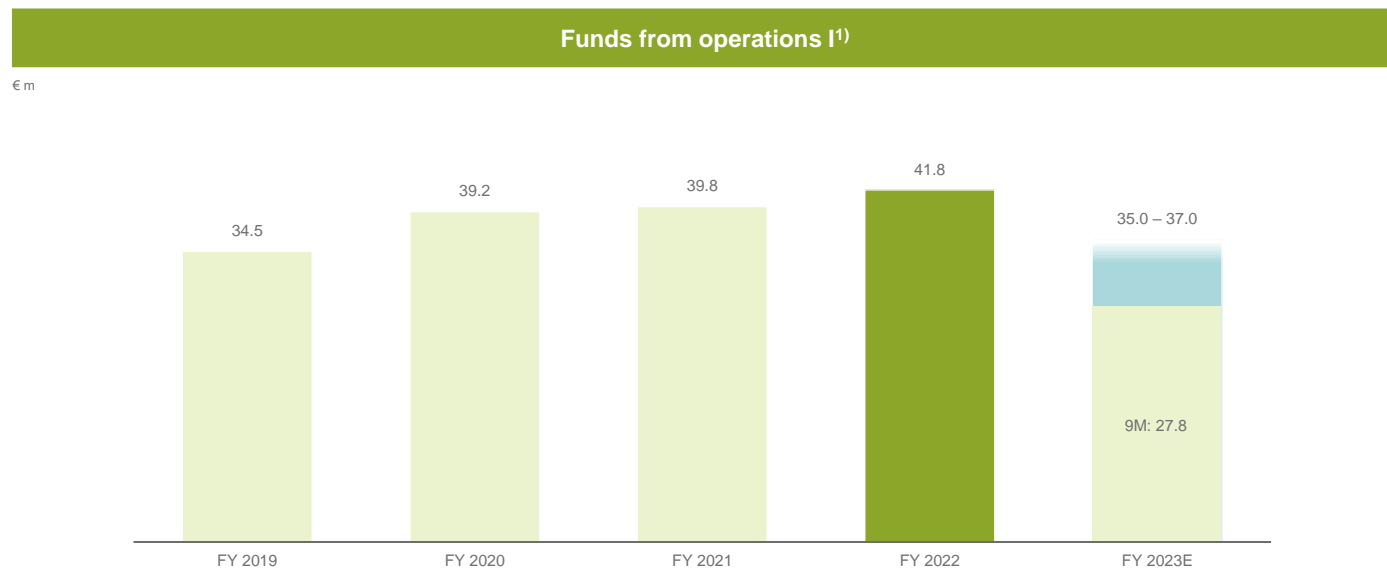
- » Despite portfolio expansion, administrative costs reduced as a consequence of various cost savings measures
- » Administrative expense ratio¹⁾ more than halved: down from 28.0% in FY 2018 to 13.2% in FY 2022

- » After comprehensive refinancings at attractive terms in 2019 and 2020, interest expenses at € 18-19m per year
- » 2022 affected by fees in context with bond buy-back

1) Administrative expenses / rental income

Development of key P&L figures (3/3)

Funds from operations I¹⁾

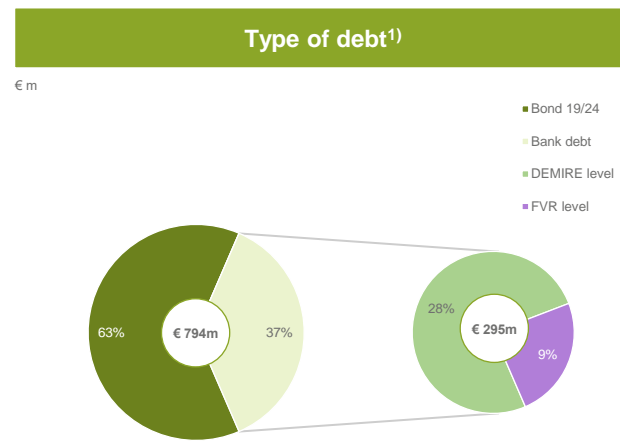
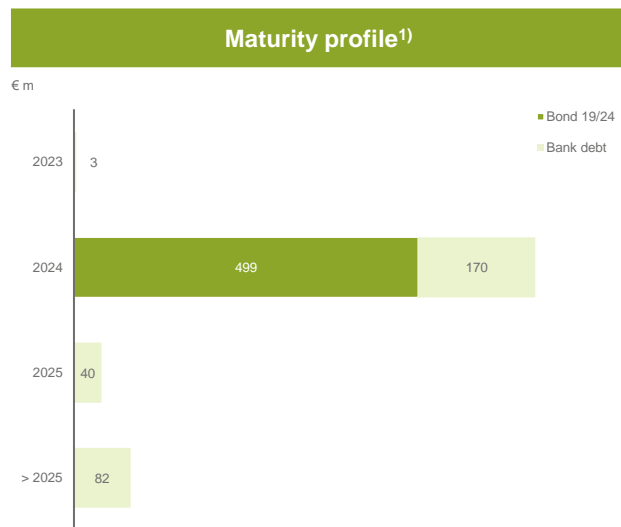


- » FFO I¹⁾ accretion of over € 7m since FY 2019 leading to € 41.8m in FY 2022
- » Main drivers include upscaled portfolio, improved NOI margin, much lower administrative expenses, reduced interest expenses and improved financial income
- » FFO I¹⁾ guidance for FY 2023 lower at € 35.0 - € 37.0m based on reduced portfolio

1) After taxes, before minorities

Debt book

Maturity profile and type of debt



- » No refinancing needs before end of Q2 2024, only scheduled repayments
- » Staggered maturities from 2025 onwards
- » Mitigation of funding need 2024 intended by building of a liquidity cushion
- » Bond buy-backs in November 2022 and April 2023 reduced outstanding bond nominal to € 499m

- » Unsecured debt accounts for roughly 2/3 of total financial debt volume
- » Majority of mortgage loan volume on DEMIRE level

¹⁾ As of 30 September 2023, nominal values (IFRS values differ slightly)

Development of key financial metrics (1/2)

Net-LTV ratio and average cost of debt

Net-LTV¹⁾

%



FY 2020

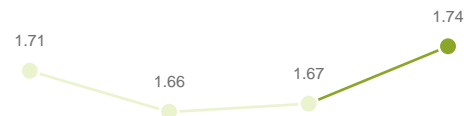
FY 2021

FY 2022

9M 2023

Average cost of debt

% p.a. (nominal)



FY 2020

FY 2021

FY 2022

9M 2023

- » Comfortable headroom to covenant breach level of 60%
- » Devaluation of portfolio in 2023 mitigate positive effect from disposal of asset in Ulm
- » Disposals expected to reduce Net-LTV over the upcoming months further

- » Utilised favourable interest rate environment in 2019 and 2020 to lower average cost of debt
- » Two smaller mortgage loans raised in Q2 2023, which increase average cost of debt slightly

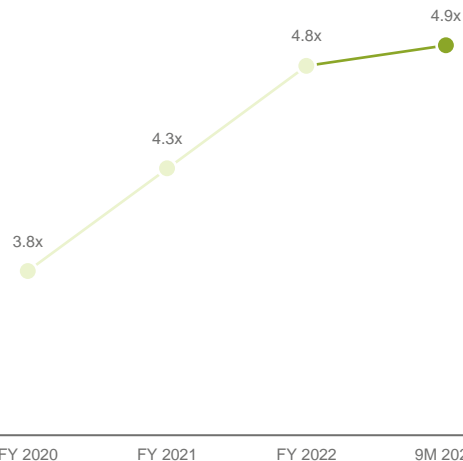
1) Bond 19/24 covenant definition

Development of key financial metrics (2/2)

Interest coverage ratio and unencumbered asset ratio

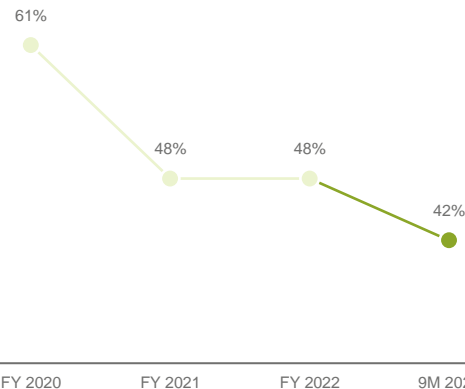
Interest coverage ratio¹⁾

times



Unencumbered asset ratio

%



- » Interest coverage ratio substantially increased since 2019, primarily driven by increased rental income, improved efficiency on asset- and corporate level as well as lower interest expenses
- » Comfortable headroom to covenant breach level of 2.0x

- » Despite take up of several new secured debt instruments in FY 2020 and FY 2021, unencumbered asset ratio on the level of FY 2019
- » Two new mortgage loans raised in Q2 2023, which have reduced the unencumbered asset pool slightly

1) Bond 19/24 covenant definition

Guidance FY 2023

Lower rental income and FFO mainly due to disposals

Rental income	€ 78.0 - € 80.0m
FFO I⁽¹⁾	€ 35.0 - € 37.0m

1) After taxes, before minorities

Appendix: additional financial information



Office Building, Neue Ramtelstraße 4, Leonberg

Additional financial information (1/3)

Shortened P&L statement and FFO-bridge **9M 2023**: Strong rental income while FFO slightly lower

		9M 2023 (€ m)	9M 2022 (€ m)	Change (%)
Rental income	1	59.9	59.9	0.0
Income from utility and service charges	2a	18.0	22.7	-20.6
Operating expenses to generate rental income	2b	-32.5	-34.9	-6.8
Profit / loss from the rental of real estate		45.3	47.7	-4.9
Profit / loss from fair value adjustments in investment properties	3	-59.7	0.2	>100
Profit / loss from fair value adjustments in assets held for sale	4	-25.3	0.0	>100
Profit / loss from the sale of real estate	5	-12.9	1.1	>100
Impairment of receivables	6	-1.6	-0.4	>100
Other operating income / expenses (net)	7	-0.9	-0.2	>100
General and administrative expenses	8	-9.5	-7.2	32.6
Earnings before interest and taxes (EBIT)		-64.6	41.2	>100
Financial income	9a	20.9	4.6	>100
Finance expenses	10	-12.9	-14.1	-8.6
Earnings before taxes and minority interests (EBTM)		-56.6	31.7	>100
± Profit / loss from the sale of real estate		12.9	-1.1	>100
± Profit / loss from fair value adjustments in investment properties		25.3	-0.2	>100
± Profit / loss from fair value adjustments in assets held for sale		59.7	0.0	>100
± Other adjustments	9b	-9.7	2.1	>100
FFO I before taxes, before minorities		31.6	32.6	-3.2
± (Current) income taxes	11	-3.7	-1.8	>100
FFO I after taxes, before minorities		27.8	30.8	-9.8

- 1 Stable rental income. Effect of a smaller portfolio is offset by rent indexations.
- 2 Considerably lower allocatable costs, mainly due to lower energy prices
- 3 Revaluation result of investment properties as of 30 June 2023
- 4 Adjustment of values of reclassified assets (to assets held for sale)
- 5 Primarily due to disposal of asset in Ulm
- 6 Countering positive effects in previous years period (reversal of write-downs)
- 7 Write-off of rent-free periods of Galeria Karstadt Kaufhof in vacated property in Celle
- 8 Countering positive effects in previous years period (profit from stock option programme)
- 9 Mainly driven by bond buy-back below par in April 2023
- 10 Lower interest as bond volume reduced by 17%
- 11 Higher taxes, among other factors, due to partially used up losses carried forward in some SPVs

Additional financial information (2/3)

Shortened balance sheet **9M 2023**: cash increased, reclassification of assets

	9M 2023 (€ m)	FY 2022 (€ m)	Change (%)
Investment properties	1 920.6	1,231.1	-25.2
Non-current assets held for sale	2 265.8	121.0	>100
Lendings and financial assets	86.7	87.5	-1.0
Other non-current assets	6.6	7.2	-9.3
Total non-current assets	1,279.6	1,446.8	-23.5
Other current assets	24.8	32.6	-23.9
Cash and cash equivalents	3 132.3	57.4	>100
Total current assets	157.2	90.0	74.5
TOTAL ASSETS	1,436.8	1,536.9	-6.5
Subscribed capital	105.5	105.5	0.0
Reserves	4 297.2	344.7	-13.8
Equity attributable to parent company shareholders	402.7	450.2	-10.6
Non-controlling interests	33.7	36.5	-7.7
TOTAL EQUITY	436.4	486.7	-10.3
Long-term financial and lease liabilities	5 678.4	839.6	-19.2
Other non-current liabilities	137.7	156.4	-11.9
Total non-current liabilities	816.2	996.0	-18.1
Short-term financial and lease liabilities	6 144.2	16.0	>100
Other current liabilities	40.0	38.1	5.1
Total current liabilities	184.3	54.1	>100
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,000.5	1,050.2	-4.7
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	1,436.8	1,536.9	-6.5

- 1 Reduction mainly driven by disposal of asset in Ulm and reclassification of various properties in advanced stages of disposal processes to held for sale category
- 2 Various properties reclassified to held for sale category
- 3 Cash inflow from disposals, mainly from divestment of asset in Ulm
- 4 Revaluation result led to negative profit for the period which reduces reserves
- 5 Reduction following partial bond buy-back and reclassification of two larger loans to short term category
- 6 Two larger loans now shown as short-term liability as maturity less than one year away

Additional financial information (3/3)

Shortened P&L statement and FFO-bridge **FY 2022**: FFO increased despite reduced portfolio

		FY 2022 (€ m)	FY 2021 (€ m)	Change (%)
Rental income	1	81.1	82.3	- 1.5
Income from utility and service charges	2a	28.1	20.2	+ 38.9
Operating expenses to generate rental income	2b	-46.8	-35.4	+ 32.5
Profit / loss from the rental of real estate		62.3	67.2	- 7.2
Profit / loss from fair value adjustments in investment properties	3	-61.2	47.0	> 100
Profit / loss from fair value adjustments in assets held for sale	4	-37.7	1.8	> 100
Profit / loss from the sale of real estate		-8.2	1.4	> 100
Impairment of receivables	5	-1.5	-3.5	- 56.8
Other operating income / expenses (net)	6	-16.0	-0.8	> 100
General and administrative expenses	7	-10.7	-11.2	- 4.8
Earnings before interest and taxes (EBIT)		-72.9	101.9	> 100
Financial income	8	18.1	3.2	> 100
Finance expenses	9	-19.3	-18.3	+ 5.3
Earnings before taxes and minority interests (EBTM)		-74.1	87.8	> 100
± Profit / loss from the sale of real estate		8.2	-1.4	> 100
± Profit / loss from fair value adjustments in investment properties		61.2	-47.0	> 100
± Profit / loss from fair value adjustments in assets held for sale		37.7	-1.8	> 100
± Other adjustments		11.6	6.0	+ 92.9
FFO I before taxes, before minorities		44.6	43.6	+ 2.3
± (Current) income taxes		-2.8	-3.8	- 24.7
FFO I after taxes, before minorities	10	41.8	39.8	+ 4.8

- 1 Despite smaller portfolio, rental income almost stable due to strong letting performance and indexations
- 2 Increased energy costs passed on to the tenants, slightly higher maintenance compared to previous year
- 3 Excl. LogPark, portfolio moderately devaluated (-4.7%)
- 4 Adjustment of market value of LogPark following revaluation during the year
- 5 Materially lower impairments (net), partially driven by cancellation of old impairments
- 6 Larger one-offs in 2022: depreciation of goodwill (FVR) and tenant improvements
- 7 Running G&A further improved
- 8 Revenues from bond buy-back below par and higher income from Cielo investment
- 9 Increase mainly due to costs in context with bond-buyback
- 10 FFO increase despite reduced portfolio size