



Tax Wrappers: Which, why and when?



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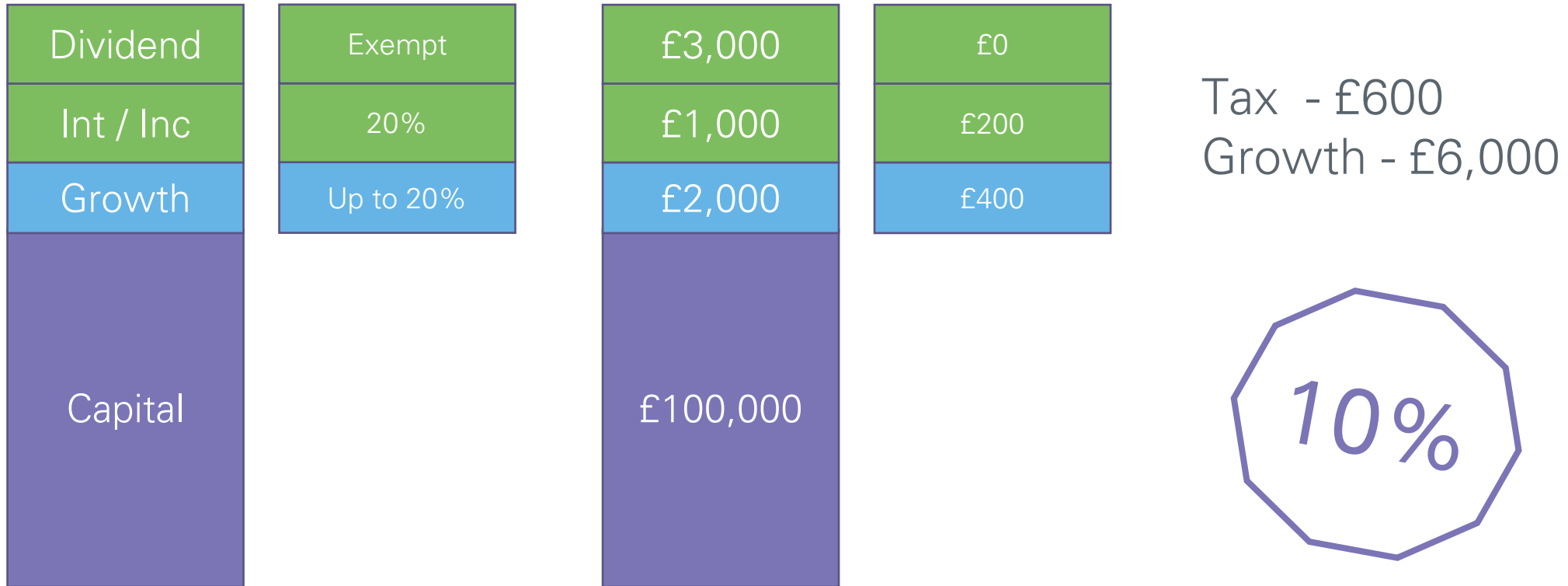


Internal Taxation - Bonds and OEICs

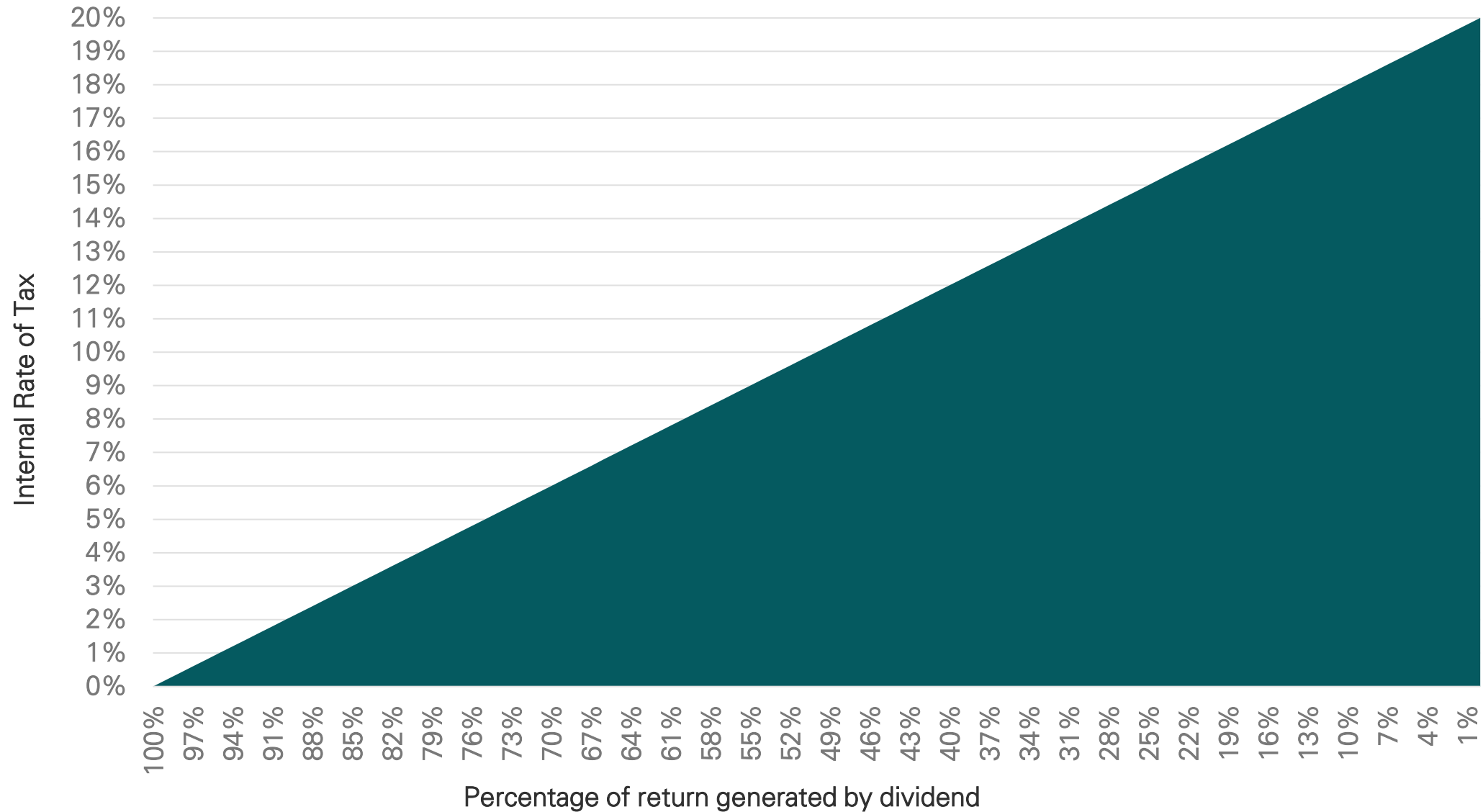
Internal Taxation

		OEIC	UK Bond	Non UK Bond
Income		20% / Exempt	20%	Exempt
UK dividends		Exempt	Exempt	Exempt
Overseas dividends		Exempt	Exempt	Exempt
Capital gains		Exempt	20% after Indexation to Dec 2017	Exempt

Onshore – why 20% isn't 20%



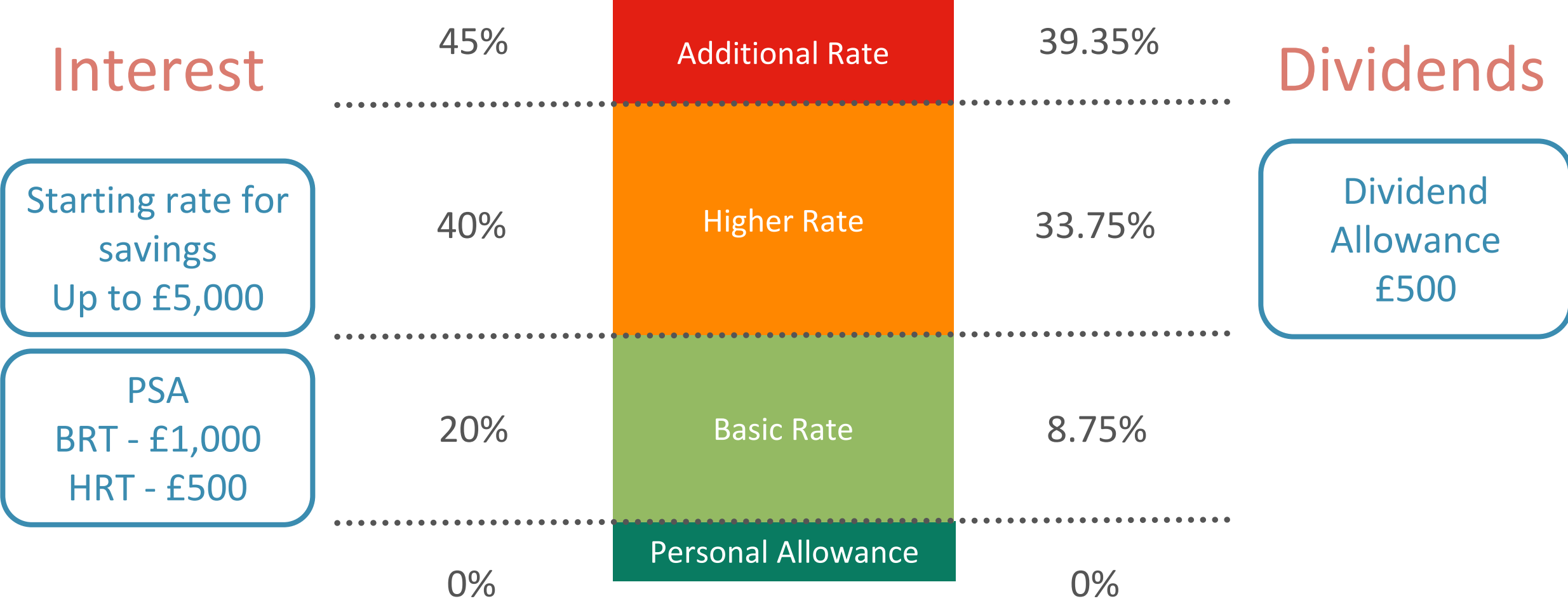
Onshore Internal Tax Rate (by dividend component)



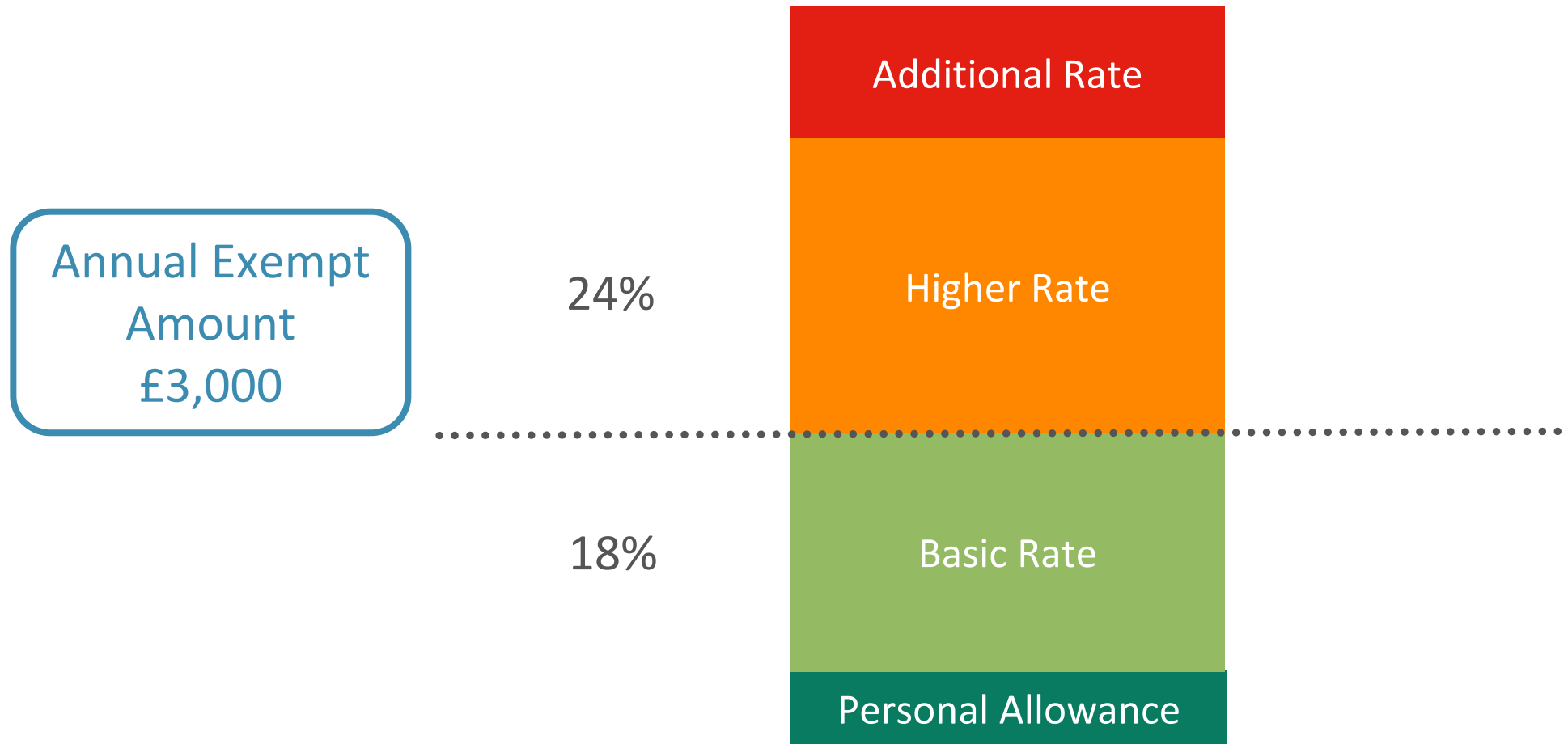


Taxation of the investor OEICs

Tax rates on OEIC income



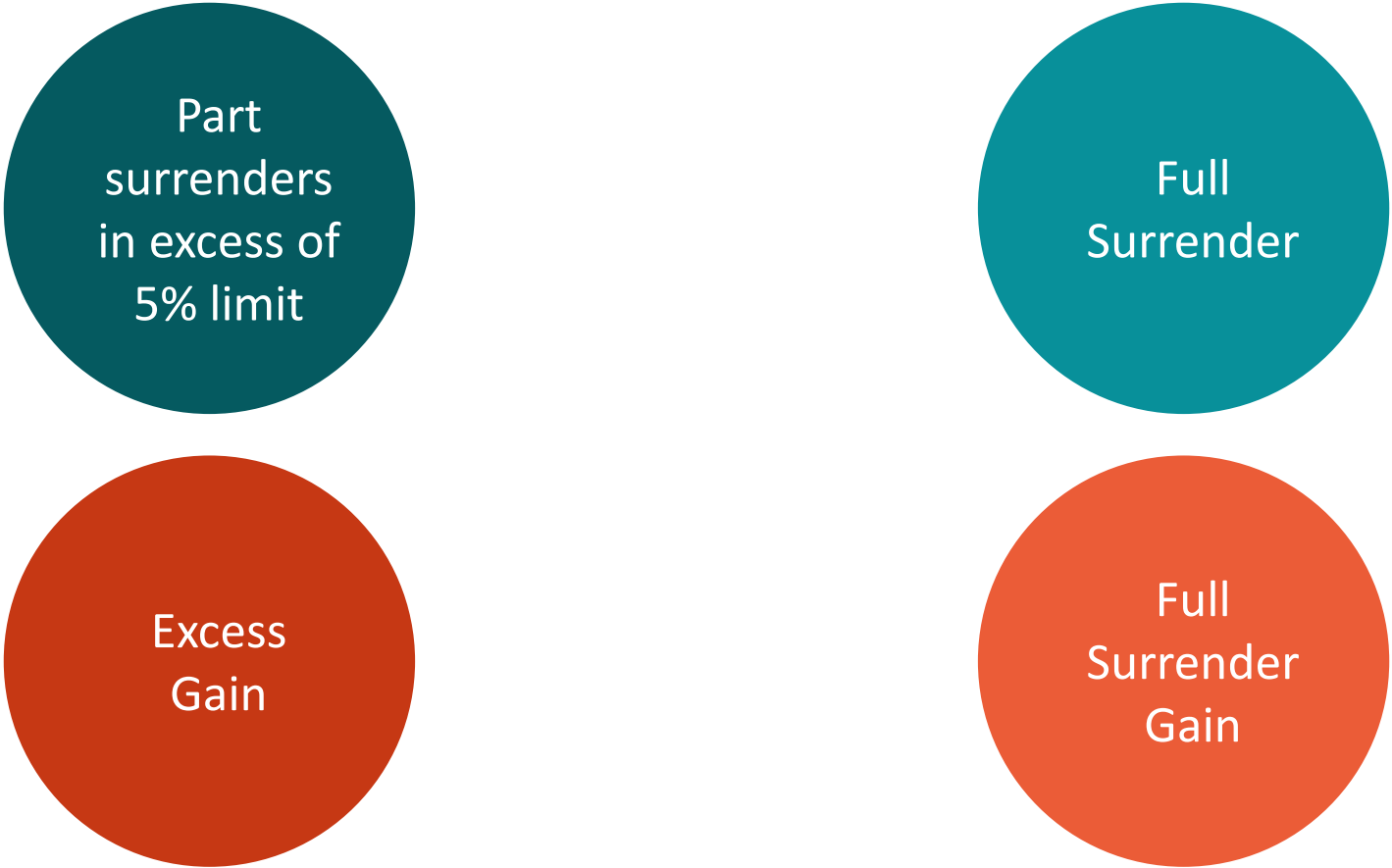
Tax rates on OEIC capital gains





Investment Bonds Chargeable Gains

The most common types of chargeable event and gain calculations



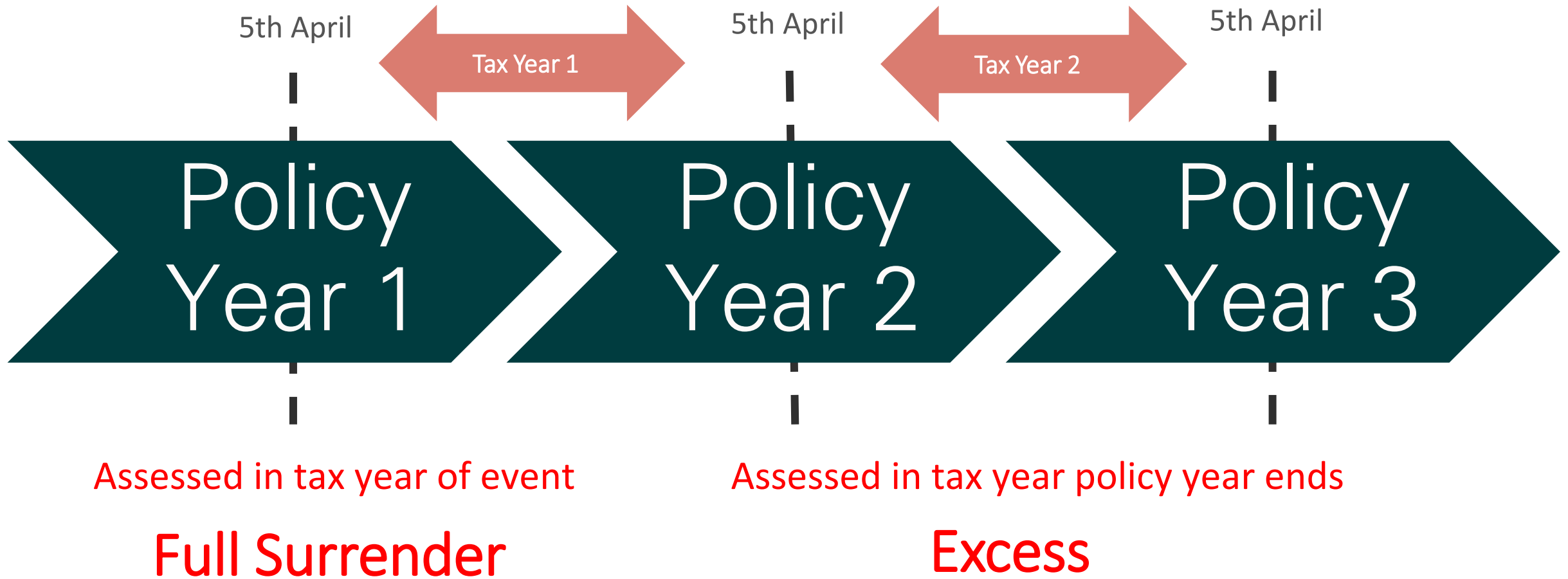
Part
surrenders
in excess of
5% limit

Full
Surrender

Excess
Gain

Full
Surrender
Gain

Policy year v tax year



The tax deferred allowance

Available to
individuals and
trustees

Top-ups
increase TDA

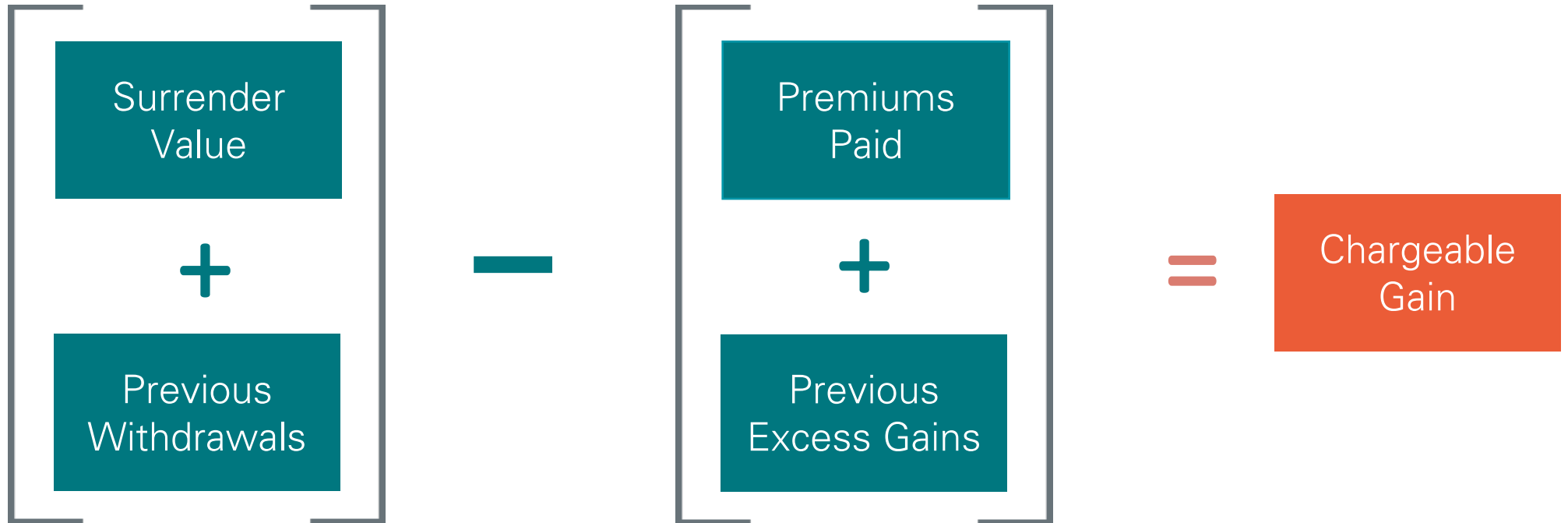
Tax-deferred
NOT tax free

5% of premium
p.a. x 20 years

Excess gains
occur at end of
the policy year

Excess gain is
the excess over
the TDA

Full surrender of segments



Full v Partial



Year 3
Value £110,000.
Withdrawal required £33,000

“Full” – segment surrender

Segment value £11,000
Original Value £10,000
Gain per segment £1,000

3 segments = £3,000 gain

“Partial” – across segments

Withdrawal value £33,000
Tax deferred available £15,000

£18,000 gain

Bond Gain Tool

built by M&G

Inputs

Please navigate between inputs and outputs using Tabs below

Hover over the red tags beside fields for further information.

If you need to account for segment surrenders from outset click EXPAND. Click RESET to startover

EXPAND (to include previous segment surrenders)

RESET

Policy start

08/07/2016

Policy Type (Onshore/Offshore)

Offshore Bond

Initial Segments

100

Calculation Date

11/08/2025

Current Surrender Value

£510,990.99

Segments at calculation date

100

Policy year		Premiums	Partial Withdrawals (include applicable adviser charges)
1	08/07/2016 07/07/2017	£352,610.00	£2,945.02
2	08/07/2017 07/07/2018		£3,900.96
3	08/07/2018 07/07/2019		£4,062.66
4	08/07/2019 07/07/2020		£4,105.19
5	08/07/2020 07/07/2021		£4,029.85
6	08/07/2021 07/07/2022		£4,614.68
7	08/07/2022 07/07/2023		£4,786.90
8	08/07/2023 07/07/2024		£4,713.33
9	08/07/2024 07/07/2025		£4,949.33
10	08/07/2025 07/07/2026		£5,000.00

Savings Allowances

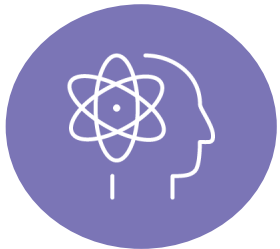
Personal Allowance £12,570

Savings Starting Rate £5,000

Personal Savings Allowance £1,000/£500

Bond
Gains

£18,570

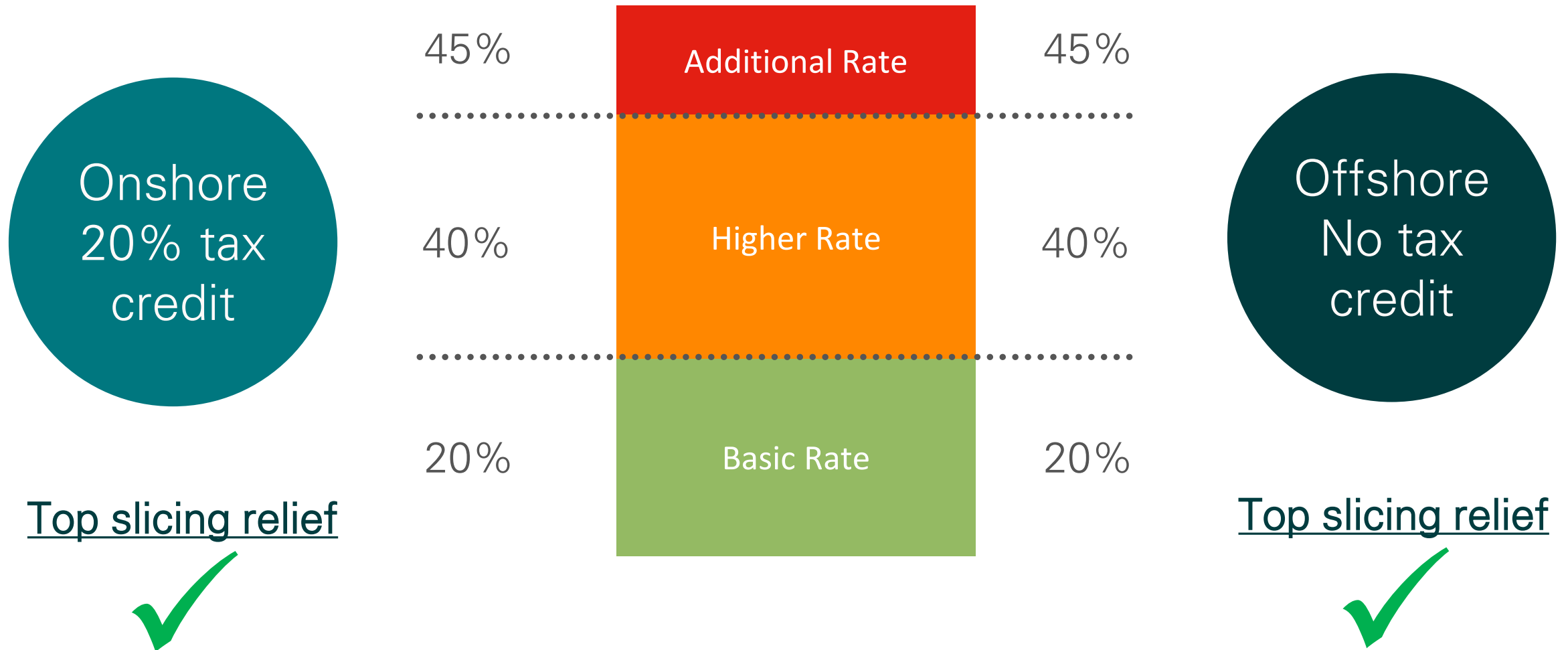


Offshore bonds

Those liable for gains:

- are likely to have little or no income on encashment, or
- can flex their income in the year of encashment

Over the allowances



ABOUT YOUR CLIENT

What is the client's age?

Under 75

Scottish Tax Payer?

No

Number of Children - Only fill if Child Benefit is claimed

Gift Aid (Gross amt)

CHARGEABLE EVENTS - BOND GAINS

Onshore Gain 1

Onshore Gain 2

Onshore Gain 3

Onshore Gain 4

Offshore Gain 1

Offshore Gain 2

Offshore Gain 3

Offshore Gain 4

Years Gain 1 (N)

Years Gain 2 (N)

Years Gain 3 (N)

Years Gain 4 (N)

Slice 1

Slice 2

Slice 3

Slice 4

INCOME SOURCES

Employment Income

Benefits in Kind

Taxable Self Employed Profits

UFPLS (taxable element)

Drawdown / Annuity Income / Scheme Pension Income

State Pension Income

Purchased Life Annuity Income

Gross Savings Interest

Dividends

Capital Gains above the annual exempt amount

Taxable Redundancy Payment

Rental Income

EXISTING PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS

Relief at Source (Net Amount)

Contributions paid gross

NEW PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS

Relief at Source (Net Amount)

Contributions paid gross

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BEFORE NEW CONTRIBUTIONS		AFTER NEW CONTRIBUTIONS		DIFFERENCE	PENSION SUMMARY	
"Total Income"	£0	"Total Income"	£0	£0	Relevant Earnings	£0
Adjusted Net Income	£0	Adjusted Net Income	£0	£0	Contributions: Existing	£0
Personal Allowance	£12,570	Personal Allowance	£12,570	£0	New	£0
Personal Savings Allowance	£0	Personal Savings Allowance	£0	£0	Total	£0
Child Benefit Charge	£0	Child Benefit Charge	£0	£0		
Capital Gains Tax	£0	Capital Gains Tax	£0	£0		
Tax Liability	£0	Tax Liability	£0	£0	Effective Rate of Tax Relief (on new contributions)	0.00%
Bond Gains Summary		Bond Gains Summary			Please navigate between workings and inputs using the tabs at the bottom of the	
Tax on gains	£0	Tax on gains	£0	£0		
Onshore Tax Credit	£0	Onshore Tax Credit	£0	£0		



Tax Wrapper Comparison Tool

Case studies

Ben and Holly have each been left an inheritance of £250,000 they are now looking to invest.

Their financial advisers are considering whether to invest in an OEIC or via an investment bond wrapper.



Basic Rate Ben



- Married, aged 45, with 2 children
- Ben works and earns £25,000 p.a.
- Ben's wife is a higher rate taxpayer
- Investing for growth and looking to fund his ISA
- No change to his income in medium to longer term

Cash
£25,000

S&S ISA
£40,000

Home Joint
owned
£350,000

Interest
£1,000

Why does an OEIC work out best for Ben?



1 Dividend allowance available for OEIC income

2 Only basic rate tax on income exceeding allowances

3 CGT AEA available for disposals each year

4 Ben pays no CGT over the term

Other factors – tax v non tax trade off



What's important to the client?

- You will have to do a tax return and pay tax every year, but your net return might be higher
- Your net return may be might be lower than it could be, but you won't need to pay tax or do a tax return every year

Higher Rate Holly



- Single, aged 52, with 2 children and 4 grandchildren
- Earns £60,000 p.a.
- Her DB pension is payable from age 60 (£18,000 p.a.)
- State pension is payable from age 67 (£12,000 p.a.)
- Holly plans to retire in 10 years at age 62

Cash
£50,000

S&S ISA
£100,000

GIA
£200,000

Home
£350,000

Interest
£2,000

Dividends
£6,000

Why does an onshore bond work out best for Holly?



1 Tax deferral within the bond until BRT

2 Top slicing relief spreads the gain

3 Basic rate tax credit mitigates BRT

4 No AEA available for capital gains

5 Income allowances used - HRT on OEIC income

Other factors – future gifting?



~~Basic rate on
encashment~~



No tax on
assignment



Assignee/Beneficiary's
tax position?

Are bonds the answer?

Return
expected to
be income
driven
(especially
dividends)

Those
who can
manipulate
income in
year of
access

Higher rate
tax payers
who expect
to be basic
on access

Subject to
tax traps

Expectation
of lifetime
gifting

Access
savings
allowances
with equity
funds

Larger /
Active
Portfolios

Those
looking for
simplicity /
low admin

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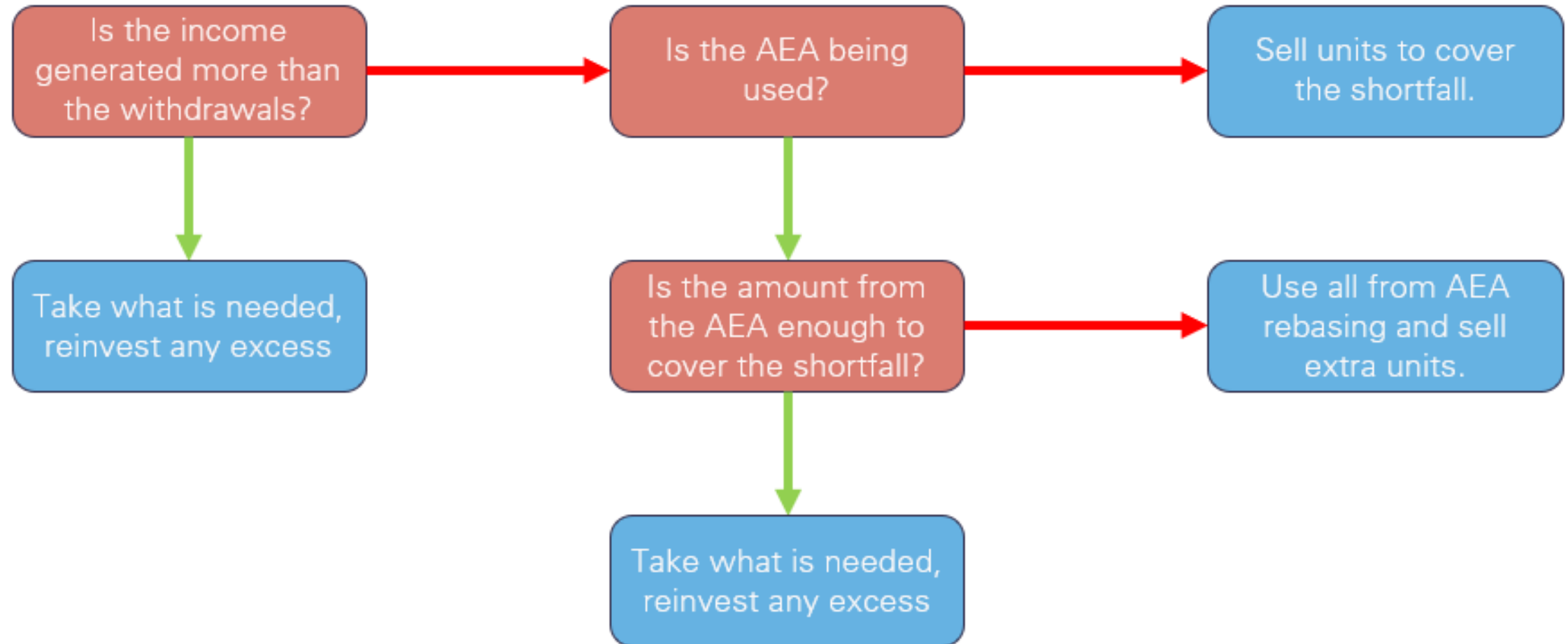
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QUESTION TIME



How the TWCT gets the wrapping and withdrawals done - OEICS





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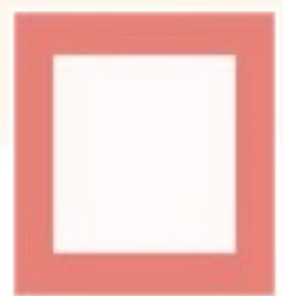
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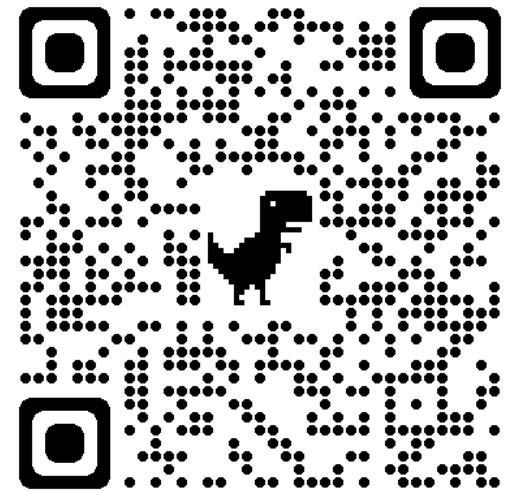
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