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Bcbs 239 progress report 2019

Since its publication in 2013, banks have faced ongoing challenges around the adoption of the Basel Committee on Banking Supervision's (BCBS) standard 239 for effective risk data aggregation and risk reporting. While the BCBS 239 principles aim to strengthen banks' data governance frameworks and improve their risk management, decision-making processes and risk reporting capabilities, particularly in a time of stress, the quest for 'full compliance' has proved difficult. Despite considerable effort and improvements, many banks continue to struggle with the principles. This is in the context of the extension of scope of principles across other data sets to include regulatory reporting, financial reporting and recovery planning. Many banks are looking at their implementation programmes to assess the sustainability of their proposed solutions. The most recent progress report on banks' implementation of the principles was published by the Basel Committee just as the economic impact of Covid-19 on financial institutions was emerging. Looking at the crisis through a BCBS 239 lens, it represents a true test of a bank's ability to report accurate data to both regulators, senior management and boards in a timely and accurate manner while ensuring sufficient adaptability to respond to emerging scenarios. This real life 'fire-drill' is likely to represent a unique opportunity for regulators to assess banks' ability to report in a time of stress. Banks should take this opportunity to proactively self-assess their own reporting capability during this time and, where appropriate, take the necessary steps to address any shortcomings identified. In our latest paper, which you can download below, we explore the emerging themes and summarise the key findings arising from the progress report. While the compliance journey is far from complete, with difficulties identified in the area of Data Architecture and IT Infrastructure, there has been tangible progress in other key areas. Don't hesitate to reach out if you have a question. The Basel Committee on Banking Supervision today published its latest progress report on banks' implementation of the Principles for effective risk data aggregation and reporting. The Principles, issued in January 2013, aim to strengthen banks' risk data aggregation and risk reporting with a view to improving their risk management, decision-making processes and resolvability. The progress report is based on the results of a self-assessment survey completed by authorities with supervisory responsibility for global systemically important banks (G-SIBs). The report reviews G-SIBs' progress in implementing the Principles in 2017. A previous progress report, published in March 2017, assessed implementation during 2016. The assessment covered 30 G-SIBs designated in 2011-12 that were required to adopt the Principles by January 2016. It notes that in 2017 most G-SIBs made, at best, marginal progress in implementing the Principles. G-SIBs have found it challenging to comply with the Principles, due mainly to the complexity and interdependence of IT improvement projects. As a result, the expected date of compliance has slipped back for many banks. In view of this outcome, and to promote further adoption of the Principles, the Basel Committee has made the following recommendations: Banks should continue to implement the Principles according to the roadmaps agreed with their supervisors and consider how implementation would benefit other data-related initiatives and requirements, and Supervisors should maintain their emphasis on ensuring that banks fully implement the Principles. This includes meeting with banks' boards of directors and/or senior management in 2018 to receive updates on implementation progress. Supervisors should also continue to promote home-host cooperation in relation to the implementation of the Principles by global banking groups. The Committee will continue to monitor G-SIBs' progress in adopting the Principles and plans to conduct the next assessment in 2019. Page 2 This website requires javascript for proper use 2020/04/29 The Basel Committee on Banking Supervision (BCBS) published its latest progress report on banks' implementation of the principles for effective risk-data aggregation and reporting (BCBS 239), based on the results of a self-assessment survey of authorities with supervisory responsibility for global systemically important banks (G-SIBs). Covering 34 G-SIBs designated during 2011-2019, the assessment considers developments at banks and qualitative information regarding the implementation of the principles as of the end of 2018. None of the banks are fully compliant in terms of the necessary data architecture and, for many, IT infrastructure remains difficult. However, tangible progress has been made in governance, risk data aggregation capabilities and reporting practices. On 29 April 2020, the Basel Committee on Banking Supervision (Basel Committee) published its latest progress report on banks' implementation of the Principles for effective risk data aggregation and reporting (the Principles). The progress report is based on the results of a self-assessment survey of authorities with supervisory responsibility for global systemically important banks (G-SIBs). The report reviews G-SIBs' progress in implementing the Principles as of end-2018. The progress report notes that none of the banks are fully compliant with the Principles in terms of building up the necessary data architecture and, for many, IT infrastructure remains difficult. But banks' efforts to implement the Principles have resulted in tangible progress in several key areas, including governance, risk data aggregation capabilities and reporting practices. Going forward, banks should continue to closely monitor their BCBS 239 implementation programmes, adapting them as necessary to take into account changes in the financial sector. Banks that have struggled to implement the Principles should address weaknesses promptly, which may include committing the resources needed to complete data architecture and IT infrastructure improvement projects. The Committee will continue to monitor G-SIBs' progress in adopting the Principles. No G-Sib was non-compliant with any key data management principles New technology and reams of red tape make non-compliance fines more likely Hackers, thieves and wobbly in-house data management keep this category near the top of the list The week on Risk.net, February 1–7, 2020 ECB and Finma lob impromptu data requests at banks, as BCBS 239 quietly permeates everyday supervision With the 2022 Fundamental Review of the Trading Book (FRTB) deadline looming, banks are fast coming to grips with the amount of work still to be done to achieve a successful implementation This paper presents truncation probability estimates for loss severity data and a consistent quantile scoring function on annual loss data as useful severity distribution selection criteria that may stabilize regulatory capital. Based on a survey of twenty-nine major financial institutions, this paper aims to advise banks and other financial services firms on what is needed to get ready for and become compliant with BCBS 239, especially in the area of risk data validation. A panel of experts explores how greater collaboration between risk and finance teams can garner significant benefits and add value, how technological innovation is making the regulatory landscape more complicated to navigate and produce transformative... A forum of industry leaders discusses how banks will define individual trading desks under FRTB, whether BCBS 239 compliance projects can help banks meet FRTB risk data challenges, which model validation obstacles banks still face and other key topics Regulators sidestep questions on whether 'material compliance' amounts to full compliance Three out of 30 banks compliant with six months to go; talk of capital add-ons for laggards Only three G-Sibs fully compliant with all risk data and reporting principles at end-2017 Sponsored by Oracle Sponsored forum: Intralinks Sponsored by Wolters Kluwer Sponsored webinar: Wolters Kluwer Sponsored by Intralinks Sponsored interview: Oracle Sponsored by Oracle, Moody's Analytics and AxiomSL Sponsored survey analysis: Oracle Financial Services Fed stress tests tilt towards data, governance, internal controls and modelling techniques "The stick they're wielding right now is around CCAR," says SunTrust executive Risk culture and data problems have besieged KRI programmes, say authors of new book

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