Impact of Basel III on Trade Finance: The Regs, the Numbers and the Business PART II

Pricing Models

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Basel III Standardize Approach (B3S)

Net Income After Tax (NIAT)

B3A=

B3A Capital

Basel III Advance Approach (B3A) Net Income After Tax (NIAT)

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B3S Capital

- A deterministic measure not related to a borrower's risk profile
- Provides an uniform view based on regulatory defined Risk-Weights
- Excludes operational risk and credit valuation adjustment
- Can overstate or understate capital in varying market cycles

- An empirical, risk based approach based on statistical drivers and specific experience/data of individual banks
- Includes operational risk and credit valuation adjustments
- Takes into consideration variable risk factors depending on varying market cycles



B3 Standardized Approach (B3S)

- Applies to all banks and replaces Basel I
- A deterministic measure not related to a borrower's risk profile
- A uniform view based on regulatory defined Risk-Weights
- <u>Excludes</u> operational risk and credit valuation adjustment
- Can overstate or understate capital in varying market cycles
- Provides uniform and standard approach for measuring and comparing capital ratios across firms

RWA = (Funded + (Unfunded × CCF)) × RW ⁽¹⁾		
Selected B3S CCFs by Product Type		
Loans & Leases	100%	
Unfunded Binding Commitments <1yr (e.g., 364-Day Revolvers)	20%	
Unfunded Binding Commitments >1yr	50%	
Commercial Letters of Credit	20%	
Standby - Performance	50%	
Standby - Financial	100%	

B3 Advanced Approach (B3A)

- Banks can apply for permission to use advanced model
- An <u>empirical, risk-based</u> approach based on statistical drivers and specific experience/data of individual banks
- Includes operational risk and credit valuation adjustment
- Takes into consideration variable risk factors:
- Favorable capital impact in positive market cycles
- Less favorable capital impact in stressed market cycles

RWA = EAD × K × 12.5			
Risk-Based Drivers			
Exposure at Default (EAD)		Obligor risk ratingInstrument type	Utilization rateCommitment type
	Probability of Default ("PD")		
K ⁽²⁾	Loss Given Default	Instrument typeCollateral type	Collateral ValueCountry
		Maturity or Remaining Tenor ("M")



• U.S. Regulators passed the Collins Amendment to The Dodd-Frank Act, ruling that banks may not hold any less capital under Basel 3 than was previously required under Basel 1

Large US banks must report capital under both approaches and hold capital equivalent to the higher of B3S or B3A

• EU Banks can choose to apply for permission to use advanced models for credit, market, operational and counterparty risk

(1) RWA = Risk Weighted Assets; CCF = Credit Conversion Factors; RW = Risk Weight

(2) K = Capital Requirement Factor

Source: Basel III: a global regulatory framework for more resilient banks and banking system, June 2011

Basel 3 Standardized Risk Weights and Credit Conversion Factors



1 2		2. Exposure Type	Risk Weight %
B3S RWA = EAD * Risk Weight Factor		Cash	0%
		Exposures to, and portions of exposures directly and unconditionally guaranteed by, the U.S. government, its agencies and the Fed.	0%
 Off-balance sheet (unfunded) exposures are converted to Exposure at Default (EAD) based on the credit conversion factors (CCF) below 		Exposures to certain supranational entities and multilateral development banks	0%
		Exposures to foreign governments and their central banks	0% - 150% based on Country Risk Classification
 B3 Standardized RWA is then calculated by applying the applicable risk weight (table to the right) to the EAD 		Equity exposures	0% - 600% based on counterparty
		Cleared derivatives and securities financing transactions	2% - 4% for trade exp. to qualifying central counterparties
. B3 Standardized Conversion factors for off-balance sheet items			
		Portions of exposures conditionally guaranteed by U.S. government, it agencies and the Fed.	^S 20%
		Exposures to U.S. government-sponsored entities (GSEs)	20%
Unused portion of an unconditionally cancellable commitment	0%	Exposures to U.S. depository institutions and credit unions	20%
		Collateralized transactions, including derivatives and securities	20% floor(simple approach); No floor (repos & derivatives)
Self-liquidating trade-related contingent items, with an original		Securitization exposures	20% risk weight floor; SSFA or 1250%
maturity ≤ 1 year	20%	Equity exposures to investment funds	20% risk weight floor
		Exposures to foreign PSEs	20% - 150% based on Country Risk Classification
	20%	Exposures to foreign banks	20% - 150% based on Country Risk Classification
Amount of a commitment with original maturity ≤ 1 year, not unconditionally cancellable		Exposures to U.S. PSEs, including U.S. states and municipalities	20% for general obligations
		Exposures to U.S. PSEs, including U.S. states and municipalities	50% for revenue obligations
Amount of a commitment with original maturity		Residential mortgage exposures	50% for first-lien residential mortgage exposures
> 1 year, not unconditionally cancellable	50%	Residential mortgage exposures	100% for all other resi. mortgage exposures
		Exposures to qualifying securities firms	100%
Transaction-related contingent items (performance bonds, bid	50%	Corporate exposures	100%
bonds, warranties, and standby letters of credit)		Retail exposures	100%
		Commercial real estate	100%
Guarantees, repos, securities lending & borrowing transactions,		Default RW for items not specifically assigned to a risk weight category	/ 100%
credit-enhancing reps & warranties (not securitizations), financial standby LCs, and forward agreements	100%	High-volatility commercial real estate (HVCRE) loans	150%



		Risk Weight				
	CRC	Sovereign Exposures	Banks Exposure	PSE General Obligations	PSE Revenue Obligations	
	OECD (without CRC)	0%	20%	20%	50%	
	0	0%	20%	20%	50%	
	1	0%	20%	20%	50%	
Country Risk	2	20%	50%	50%	100%	
Classification	3	50%	100%	100%	100%	
(CRC)	4	100%	150%	150%	150%	
	5	100%	150%	150%	150%	
	6	100%	150%	150%	150%	
	7	150%	150%	150%	150%	
Non-OECD N	Nember with no CRC	100%	100%	100%	100%	
Sover	eign Defaulted	150%	150%	150%	150%	

	International Bank for Reconstruction and Development	Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency
	International Finance Corporation	Inter-American Development Bank
	Asian Development Bank	African Development Bank
	European Bank for Reconstruction and Development	European Investment Bank
Multilateral Development Banks	European Investment Fund	Nordic Investment Bank
	Caribbean Development Bank	Islamic Development Bank
	Council of Europe Development Bank	Any other multilateral lending institution or regional development bank in which the U.S. government is a shareholder or contributing member or which the primary federal supervisor determines poses comparable credit risk