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Core Data Record (CDR) Extended to Treaty Business



As a major step ahead, the London market Blueprint Two initiative enters the important consultation phase

The CDR Treaty Working Group created a significant set of proposals to change the Core Data Record (CDR) to incorporate both proportional and non-proportional treaty business.

The CDR is a central record of contract information, containing items that are deemed critical to support four use cases.

Two of these use cases focus on tax and regulatory requirements which are mandatory to submit to Lloyd's but in most cases needed for both markets, and the other two are to support the subsequent downstream transactional processes for both

THE INITIAL FOUR USE CASES OF THE CDR



Lloyd's and Company markets through a central London market function operated by Velonetic.

More information about the CDR itself can be accessed here: Core Data Record - Lloyd's (lloyds.com)

CDR Treaty Working Group & Market Consultation

The <u>London Market Group (LMG)</u>, who are the custodians of the CDR through their <u>Data Council</u>, established a working group to review the data set established for commercial insurance and facultative reinsurance, and to identify enhancements required to support treaty business. Now that the CDR Treaty Group have completed their analysis, the LMG has begun a market consultation on the proposed changes which runs until 9th of December. The Press release can be found here: <u>Data Council launches</u> consultation for Treaty Core <u>Data Record – London Market Group</u>.



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Proposed Alterations to the CDR Data Set

The working group identified 53 items in the existing data set that were not applicable to treaty business. These 53 data items will remain as part of the CDR, but the proposal from the group is that they should not form part of a treaty CDR submission.

The group also identified 47 items that should be added to the existing data set, and defined rules and conditions that should be applied to these new items.

FIELDS WHICH SHOULD BE ADDED TO THE CDR FOR TREATY (47 FIELDS)

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The proposal put forward for the full data set applicable to treaty business contains 226 items, although it should be noted that no single contract would warrant provision of all 226 items.

A pictorial representation of the treaty data set is shown below, with the new items specific to treaty shown in black font.

WHAT ARE ALL THE FIELDS NEEDED FOR TREATY? (226 FIELDS)







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This is your Consultation Opportunity

The proximity of the consultation period to the January renewal season creates both a challenge and an opportunity. The challenge being that many treaty experts that may wish to participate will be busy with preparations for those January renewals. However, the fact that many contracts will be reviewed during this period also provides an opportunity to identify rarely used data items that may have been overlooked by the CDR Treaty Working Group.

Anyone interested in participating in the consultation can find the relevant materials here: <u>LIMOSS</u> <u>Consultation on changes proposed to the CDR to enable Treaty.</u>

These include a pdf slide pack summarising the content and a spreadsheet feedback form. The spreadsheet contains full details of the new fields proposed, fields which are not thought to apply to Treaty and the current CDR.

Completed feedback forms are requested to be returned to CDR@lloyds.com by 9th December.

"The creation and adoption of standards to facilitate the London Market is critical to moving the market forward to fully utilise the data assets at its disposal and create the operational efficiency it needs to thrive."

- Cassandra Vukorep, Chair of the Data Council's CDR Committee

"The CDR is part of the industry's transition to a digital operation at the back office, it is not about diminishing, but instead enhancing the personal service brokers and carriers offer their clients. Within the CDR framework, the adoption of industry standards for data, digital messages and reference lists will offer the market and their vendors economies of scale and consistency. The extension to include Treaties further extends the progress of aligning the non-competitive parts of the market and help reduce frictional costs longer term."

Kirstin Duffield, Chair of the CDR Treaty Working Group

Previous e-News articles outlining the relationship between the CDR and Ruschlikon can be found here:

- <u>time-to-line-out-the-synergies-between-the-core-data-record-(cdr)-and-the-ruschlikon-eplacing-initiatives.pdf (acord.org)</u>
- <u>london-market-takes-another-significant-step-towards-implementation-of-the-core-data-record.pdf</u> (acord.org)

Tim Pledger, Swiss Re – Member of the CDR Treaty Working Group





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