# Economic and Finance statistics



Block 4: Micro data for Statistics Part 3 – AnaCredit - Loan-by-loan data on credit and credit risk

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### Background The rise of micro data for statistics

#### More granular data collections have become increasingly relevant for the production of statistics

Aggregate data is highlevel data which is acquired by combining individual-level data •

#### **Surveys**

- Iimited coverage,
  Iow comparability
- often run ad hoc to address urgent needs, no/limited time series
- expensive, for both reporting agents and central banks

#### Aggregated data

individual institutions combine their positions and transactions into a *limited set of statistics/indicators* 

- predefined (fixed) breakdowns
- well established, *broad coverage*, relatively *limited costs* of reporting
- long lead time (years) to address ever changing policy needs

#### Granular data

- Individual-level data
- *more informative*: enables sophisticated and more accurate analysis, address heterogeneity
- *flexible*: meet ever-changing user needs in a timely manner,
- Used to *derive aggregates* (regular & ondemand), allowing *drill-down* of aggregates
- cost-effective: high set-up costs offset by running savings, also for banks!

Nowadays technology makes the *collection, storage and processing of high volumes* of individual-level data *possible* 3



### Moving beyond the aggregates Targeting a holistic approach to data reporting

#### Integration

managing areas of statistical and supervision reporting as parts of a single system



#### Harmonisation

of practices, methodologies and processes followed for data production = *longer-term objective* 

• Goal:

extract the most out of existing data (high value for analysis) and minimise reporting burden



### AnaCredit In a nutshell

WHY



- Financial crisis triggered new policy questions
- Information currently available inadequate:
  *need to zoom in* beneath aggregates, need for *harmonised definitions*
- Decision to "move beyond the aggregates" (also) with credit data
- WHAT
- AnaCredit = Analytical Credit Datasets
- Granular information on loans by **euro area banks** 70 attributes
- Identity of **creditor** (banks) & **debtor** (mainly corp.) 20 attributes

WHEN

- First reporting in Nov. 2018 with reference date end-Sep. 2018
- On a monthly basis, quarterly in some cases
- To date, 32 reference dates have been reported



### Purpose of AnaCredit

#### Credit and credit risk data are key for the tasks of the ESCB



AnaCredit will support several key functions of the **ESCB**  $\rightarrow$  multi-purpose dataset for many potential uses

#### Monetary policy

Demand & supply in credit markets and access to finance of SMEs

#### Monetary policy implementation

Collateral and leverage of financial intermediaries

#### **Risk management**

Sectoral risk analysis/monitoring for macro stress testing

#### **Financial stability / Macro-prudential policies**

Risk exposures, interconnectedness and potential contagion

#### **Developing new / enhanced statistics**

Micro-macro data comparison, derivation of aggregates



### Process leading to the definition of AnaCredit Addressing the heterogeneity in the availability of credit data

### Work by the ECB and the national central banks of the ESCB aimed at providing detailed and timely credit data to allow for efficient use to support the tasks of the ESCB

- o Providing an analytical view of euro area' credit risk regardless of the financial instrument or accounting classification
  - > The merits and costs procedure showed user needs for a comprehensive set of attributes and measures that characterise credit
- o Developing a long-term framework for the collection of granular data, in line with the ECB's strategy for statistics
  - Based on harmonised statistical reporting requirements and targeting a holistic approach to data reporting, ensuring interoperability with other statistical frameworks collecting granular information
- Fostering harmonisation and increased comparability of the data across institutions and countries
  - > Thus ensuring a higher data quality for analysis
- Minimise the reporting burden, also by increasing the stability of the reporting requirements over time
  - Thanks to greater detail, the need for any additional requests addressed to reporting agents is reduced. Incorporating changes into data collection and processing systems of reporting agents can be very costly



### Regulation, Guideline and Manual

#### Legally binding requirements and the reporting instructions

- AnaCredit Regulation (Regulation (EU) 2016/867 on the collection of granular credit and credit risk data)
  - > Sets out the reporting requirements and defines the reporting population
  - Legal basis for the AnaCredit implementation
- AnaCredit Guideline (Guideline ECB/2017/38 on the procedures for the collection of AnaCredit data from NCBs)
  - Legally binding for euro area NCBs: allocating NCBs' responsibilities for the reporting
  - Procedures for reporting credit and counterparty reference data to the ECB
- AnaCredit Manual (AnaCredit reporting manual) to support reporting agents in the reporting
  - > Detailed documentation, with concrete examples, clarifying the AnaCredit requirements
  - > Further **assistance via Q&A**, addressing reporting issues raised by banks on an ongoing basis



### Definition of AnaCredit reporting population Who has to report?

- Reporting population euro-area resident credit institutions and resident foreign branches of credit institutions
- **Reporting agent** a legal entity or a foreign branch that is resident in a reporting Member State and that is subject to the ECB's reporting requirements pursuant to this Regulation (Art. 1(8))
- **Observed agent** an *institutional unit* whose activity as creditor or servicer is reported by the reporting agent
  - > Banks broken down to Head office (representing the reporting bank) and Foreign branch(es)



Reporting agents report to the *relevant NCB*



### Data model

A way to represent reality

• Simple cases...





## Conceptual data model of AnaCredit

Three interconnected parts of a credit

The AnaCredit reporting requirements involve three parts which are deemed to be the main pillars of any credit granted under a contract. These parts are:

- the instrument that represents the individual credit;
- the protection that secures the instrument;
- the counterparties that are related to or otherwise affiliated with the instrument and the protection

#### n:m relationships

- > a debtor may have several loans
- a loan may have multiple debtors





### Data attributes and datasets

#### Ten interrelated reporting datasets



Protection allocated value

Third party priority claims against the protection

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### AnaCredit data flows

From reporting agents to the ECB, via national central banks (NCBs)



Secondary transmission



# RIAD - Information on counterparties

Reference data for statistical and other business purposes

<u>Register of Institutions and Affiliates Data</u>

- Shares data provided to the ESCB, SSM and other users
- Stores reference data on financial institutions and non-financial counterparties and their relationships
  - E.g. name, address, sector of economic activity (NACE),
  - Allows all counterparties to be uniquely identified via a unique identifier (LEI/national ID)
- Information on relationships and group structures based on:
  - ownership / control (o/c) (or other) relationships



Allows linking different data from different sources



### IT in the support of the business process State-of-the-art IT infrastructure

### With the amount of data and the wide spectrum of users, a new IT infrastructure had to be developed to ensure

- smooth exchange of information with NCBs on 3,000 banks and 25 million loans every month
- access by users at different levels of granularity & with different BI tools
- system's reliability and adequate performance: servicing hundreds of users who expect short querying times
- an adequate protection of confidentiality: only authorised users can access confidential information
- interoperability with other data systems

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### Useful references

- AnaCredit Regulation (Regulation (EU) 2016/867 of the ECB on the collection of granular credit and credit risk data)
- AnaCredit Guideline (Guideline ECB/2017/38 on the procedures for the collection of AnaCredit data from NCBs)
- AnaCredit in plain terms:
  - Explanatory note on the ECB Regulation
  - Feedback statement Responses to the observations on the draft AnaCredit Regulation, May 2016
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  - The Analytical Credit Dataset A magnifying glass for analysing credit in the euro area
- AnaCredit Manual:
  - AnaCredit reporting manual Part I General Methodology, second edition
  - AnaCredit reporting manual Part II Datasets and data attributes, second edition
  - AnaCredit reporting manual Part III Case studies, second edition
  - AnaCredit reporting manual questions & answers





Happy to receive any question or comments at the Q&A session on 13 July, 14 c.t.



### From banks through NCBs to the ECB





### **Overview of the reporting population** *Number of banks and branches belonging to the reporting population*



In accordance with the definitions given in Article 1 of the AnaCredit Regulation

