

**Comments Template on Consultation Paper on the proposal for implementing technical standards on the process to reach a joint decision for group internal models**

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General Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The CP provides a balanced framework for the process to be implemented by supervisory authorities to reach a sound and joint decision for group internal models.</li> <li>• The link between the procedure described in the ITS and the coordination arrangement established in the college is missing.</li> <li>• It's not clear whether the commitment reached by the supervisory authorities in the whole process should be officially ensured through the coordination arrangement or by other legal documents.</li> <li>• It is not clear if the process to reach the joint decision should be settled in the</li> </ul>	

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	<p>coordination arrangement with a well-defined timeline, main steps and deliverables.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Requirements with respect to positions, decisions and communications are clear and should be welcomed by all stakeholders.</li> <li>• The referral to EIOPA (e.g. in such cases a decision is not likely to be reached between the supervisors involved) may prove to be a strong driver of harmonization and consistency within and among MS.</li> <li>• Perhaps not within the scope of this CP, but a relevant subject nonetheless, is whether or not other stakeholders (such as undertakings) are enabled to challenge supervisors' positions and decisions. If yes, how does EIOPA envisage such a process would take place? This is especially relevant as it is quite likely stakeholders would challenge the positions and decisions of the specific supervisory authority in their respective MS.</li> </ul>	
Recital (1)		
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Article 1		
Article 2		
Article 3 (1)		
Article 3 (2)	<p><i>“The supervisory authorities concerned shall take into account [...] any legal impediments or internal processes that may restrict the supervisory authorities to give their formal view on the application within the specified timeframe.”. “[...] when consensus on a decision is not likely to be reached, [the supervisory authority] shall explain the reasons for this to the other supervisory authorities concerned and indicate whether it intends to refer the matter to EIOPA[...]. The group</i></p>	

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	<i>supervisor shall organize a discussion with all supervisory authorities concerned with the aim to find a solution to the matter. [...]</i> – While no authorization is given to group supervisors to enforce common timelines or process for the approval it would help the process of finding a common position to include <b>stronger language requesting supervisors to proactively cooperate in finding an agreement fully exploring the space within any legal constraints before the matter is referred to EIOPA.</b>	
Article 3 (3)		
Article 3 (4)	<i>“The supervisory authorities concerned shall take into account [...] any legal impediments or internal processes that may restrict the supervisory authorities to give their formal view on the application within the specified timeframe.”. “[...] when consensus on a decision is not likely to be reached, [the supervisory authority] shall explain the reasons for this to the other supervisory authorities concerned and indicate whether it intends to refer the matter to EIOPA[...]. The group supervisor shall organize a discussion with all supervisory authorities concerned with the aim to find a solution to the matter. [...]</i> – While no authorization is given to group supervisors to enforce common timelines or process for the approval it would help the process of finding a common position to include <b>stronger language requesting supervisors to proactively cooperate in finding an agreement fully exploring the space within any legal constraints before the matter is referred to EIOPA.</b>	
Article 3 (5)		
Article 4 (1)		
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Article 4 (3)	<i>“The group supervisor, [...] shall draft a written proposal for a decision, including, if applicable, the terms and conditions which the proposed decision is subject to. [...]</i> – We see the introduction of terms and conditions mainly positive as it softens the previous digital decision on model approval – however the flipside is that this might result effectively in a multi-year recurring approval process (as each of the conditions would supposedly require a subsequent model change which would trigger a new approval process in the following years).	
Article 4 (4)		

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Annex I		