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Annex 4.3 of the New Monetary and Financial Statistics Manual and Compilation Guide (MFSMCG)

 Discusses how Islamic financial institutions (IFIs) operate under Shari'a rules

• Discusses the classification of IFIs into subsectors of the financial corporations sector for compiling monetary and financial statistics

 Provides guidance on the classification of various types of Islamic financial instruments for compiling monetary and financial statistics



Preparation of Annex 4.3

• Prepared/Revised in the context of the revision of the MFS methodology to align with the 2008 SNA.

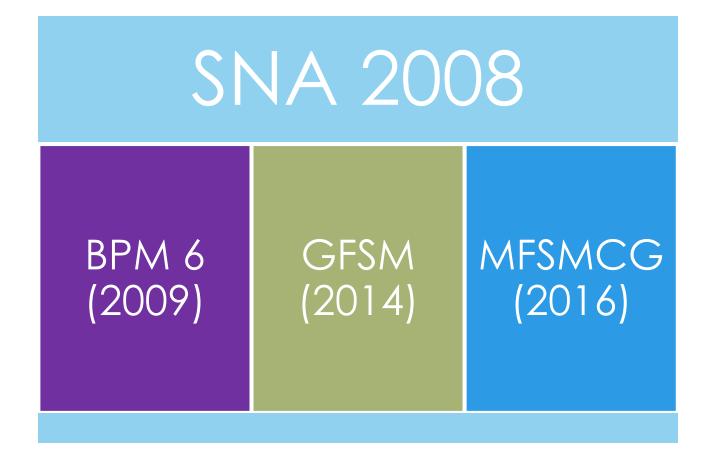
• Prepared in broad international consultation, as an annex to Chapter 4 of the MFSMCG.

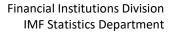
• Endorsed by the two international standard setters in Islamic finance, namely the Islamic Financial Services Board (IFSB) and the Accounting and Auditing Organization for Islamic Financial Institutions (AAOIFI).

• Draws on Accounting Standards of the AAOIFI.



Updates of the International Methodologies for Macroeconomic and Financial Statistics

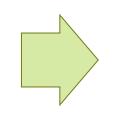






Sectoring of Islamic Financial Institutions (prevailing statistical practice)

IFIs with deposit-like liabilities (Qard, Wadiah, Amanah)



Other depository corporations (deposittaking corporations)

IFIs not primarily involved in deposittaking activities



Other financial corporations (for MFS purposes) (non-MMF investment funds)

IFIs mainly engaged in Takaful schemes



Insurance corporations



2008 SNA—Classification of Financial Instruments





Balance Sheet of Islamic Bank: An Example

| Main Assets (Uses of Funds) | Main Liabilities (Sources of Funds) |
|--|--|
| Cash | Qard, Wadiah, Amanah, Qard-hasan, Zakah |
| Interbank Murabaha | Interbank Murabaha |
| Liquid Securities | Profit sharing investment accounts (PSIA) [Unrestricted Mudaraba*] |
| PLS Transactions (Mudaraba and Musharaka) | PLS certificates Participation term certificates |
| Asset-backed transactions (Murabaha, Ijarah, Bai Salam, Istina'a) | Sukuk issuance |
| Inventories | Reserve accounts (Profit Equalization Reserve [PER], Investment Risk Reserve [IRR]) |
| Other nonfinancial assets | Shareholders' equity |

* Restricted profit sharing investments are usually recorded off-balance sheet



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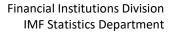
Classification of Islamic Financial Instruments for MFS: Sources of Funds

| Islamic Financial Instrument | MFSMCG |
|--|--|
| Qard, Wadiah and Amanah | Transferable deposits (or Other deposits) |
| Unrestricted Mudaraba (PSIA) | Other deposits |
| Participation term certificates | Other deposits, if treated as debt liabilities; Equity, if part of the capital base |
| PLS certificates, and investment deposit certificates (non-negotiable) | Other deposits (Do not provide a claim on the residual value of the IFI) |
| Mudaraba certificates (negotiable) | Debt securities |
| Sukuk (Murabaha, Musharaka, Mudaraba) [Islamic Debt Securities] | Debt securities (if negotiable), unless provides a claim on the residual value of the issuing entity |
| Shareholder's equity capital, including PER and IRR | Equity |
| Zakah funds | Off balance sheet |
| Restricted Mudaraba | Off balance sheet |



Classification of Islamic Financial Instruments for MFS: Uses of Funds

| Islamic Financial Instrument | MFSMCG |
|---|---|
| Cash | Currency |
| Asset-backed transactions (Murabaha, Bai Muajjal, Bai Salam, Istina'a, Ijarah) | Loans (If the underlying goods are for IFIs own use, should be classified as Trade credit and advances) |
| PLS Transactions—Mudaraba | Loans (provided the IFI does not acquire a claim on the residual value of the enterprise) |
| PLS Transactions—Musharaka | Loans (given it has a fixed-term nature and represents a fixed-term claim on the client rather than a claim on any residual value) |
| Qard-hasan financing | Loans |





Takaful as a Form of Insurance

- Takaful is Islamic insurance that has emerged to complement IFIs, as an alternative form of conventional insurance.
- Takaful was invented as an Islamic way of mutual assistance to deal with uncertainties (Al-Gharar).
- In the context of compiling macroeconomic statistics, a Takaful company should be classified as an **insurance corporation**, if it meets the definition of insurance corporations (MFSMCG para 3.190).
- Claims and liabilities related to its main activities as a Takaful company, i.e. participants' contributions (Tabarru'), Re-Takaful contributions, and claims or compensations related to the Takaful policies, should be classified as *insurance*, *pension*, *and standardized guarantee schemes*