SEMINAR ON STRESS TESTING
AND
DEFAULT FUND SIZING



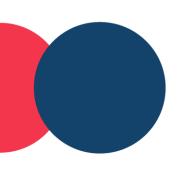
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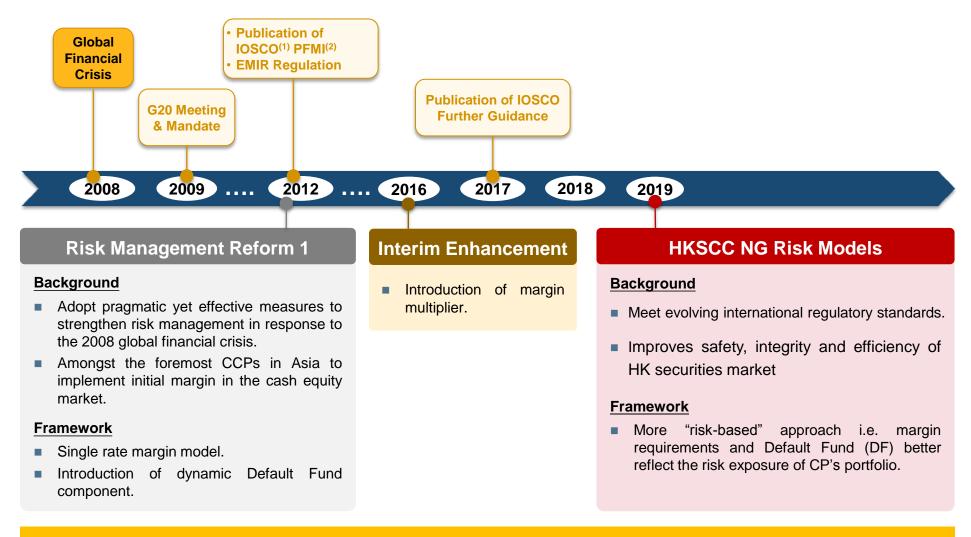




BACKGROUND



Evolution of Global Regulation and HKSCC Risk Management



A continuous effort to improve the compliance of international regulatory standards and protection in HK securities market



HKSCC NG Risk Model Framework

Key Enhancements

Current HKSCC Model

Initial Margin

- Single margin rate based on Hang Seng Index (HSI) applied to <u>all</u> securities
- No risk offset among securities

Stress Testing

Up and down scenario applied to <u>all</u> securities to generally cover systemic risk

Next Generation Risk Models

Initial Margin

- Margin requirement based on individual stocks volatility
- Allow risk offset among selected securities (see HKSCC NG IM model framework for details)

Stress Testing

 Multiple product-specific scenarios applied to <u>each</u> security

Focus of the deck

Enhancements are methodology-centric and most existing settlement and operation arrangements remain unchanged



Drivers for Change

- 1 Robustness & Resilience
- Enhances robustness and resilience of CCP and markets
- Improves safety, integrity and efficiency of HK securities market
 - 2 Risk-based Approach
- DF better reflects the portfolio tail risk of each CP
- Higher DF contribution for portfolios that carry higher tail risk
- Reinforces the "defaulter-pays" principle
 - 3 International Best Practices
- Consistent with best practices at global and peer CCPs
- Meets the requirements of the evolving international standards

Drivers

Current vs Next Generation Risk Models

Stress Testing and Default Fund

Current Model

1. Events / Scenarios

2 systemic risk scenarios (proxy of HSI movement) applied to all securities

2. Methodology

- Hypothetical Stress Test:
 - Market up scenario
 - Market down scenario

3. Position Risk Aggregation

Higher of long / short CNS positions

Next Generation Risk Model

- > 200 product-specific scenarios applied to <u>each</u> security
- Historical scenarios
- Hypothetical scenarios
- Theoretical scenarios
- Idiosyncratic stress scenario(s)
- Portfolio offset

4. Default Fund Sizing

1st +5th largest CP exposure

60-days look-back period

5. CP Allocation

CNS based

1st +5th largest CP exposure

60-days look-back period

Risk based

 i.e. stress test value net of its own collateral (EUL)



Stress Testing

Current vs Next Generation Risk Models

Operational flow

Current Model

Next Generation Risk Model

6. Review Frequency

Monthly begin / Ad hoc

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7. Collection

1st business day after review

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8. Default Fund credit

\$1 million DF credit

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9. Report

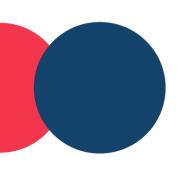
Available for DCP and GCP after review

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Existing operation arrangements will remain unchanged

Operation



STRESS TESTING FRAMEWORK



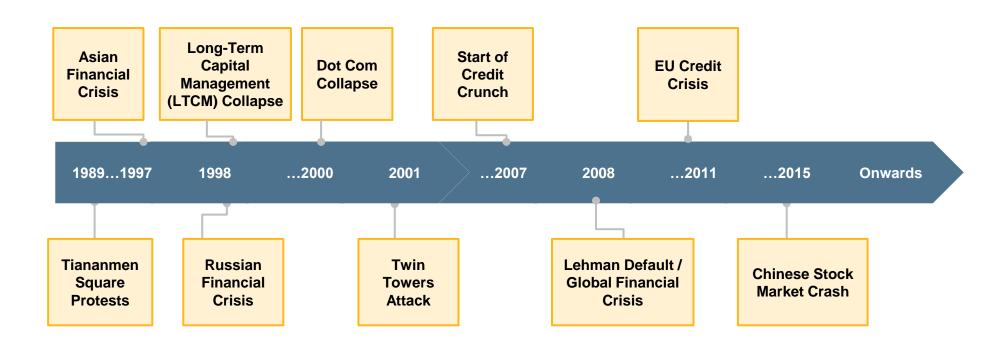
Stress Testing Scenarios

Scenario Types **Details** Historical stress events that consist of peak **Historical** historical volatilities (e.g. Lehman default) Potential "extreme but plausible" Macro-economic **Hypothetical** conditions which might drive extreme price changes among sectors Theoretical price changes of a portfolio due to break 3 **Theoretical** or boost in correlation between underlying securities Sudden price collapse (surge) of position(s) in a **Idiosyncratic** portfolio



Historical Stress Events

Global and **regional** events that have major impact on the Hong Kong market





Hypothetical Stress Events

Simulate extreme but plausible events



Financial Sector Shock

Depend heavily on real economy

performance and sentiment

Properties & Construction

Financials

Telecom Sector Shock

Dominated by a few players with complex business models

Telecommunication & IT



Energy Sector Shock

Energy crisis leads to price rise of resources

- Energy, Industrials and Utilities
- Transportation
- International Trading



Consumer Sector Shock

Political and economical factors impact consumer expenditure

Consumer goods and services



Chinese Manufacturing Sector Shock

Shift from industrial to service sector in China

- Manufacturing, material and industrials
- Shanghai Composite Index



Brexit

'Hard' or 'soft' Brexit, no agreement on trade, borders and travels yet

 Multinational corporations (especially conglomerates and financial institutions) with operations in the UK



China Debt Crisis

Risky and poorly collateralised shadow banking sector and high local government debt

- Financials
- Property and construction



Decoupling of China-Hong Kong equity market

HSI and SCI move independently due to Chinese regulatory changes

Hang Seng Index



*Subject to finalization with SFC

Theoretical Stress Events





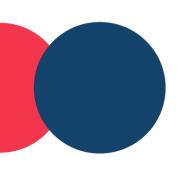
Idiosyncratic Stress Events

Potential price collapse / surge of individual position(s) in a portfolio





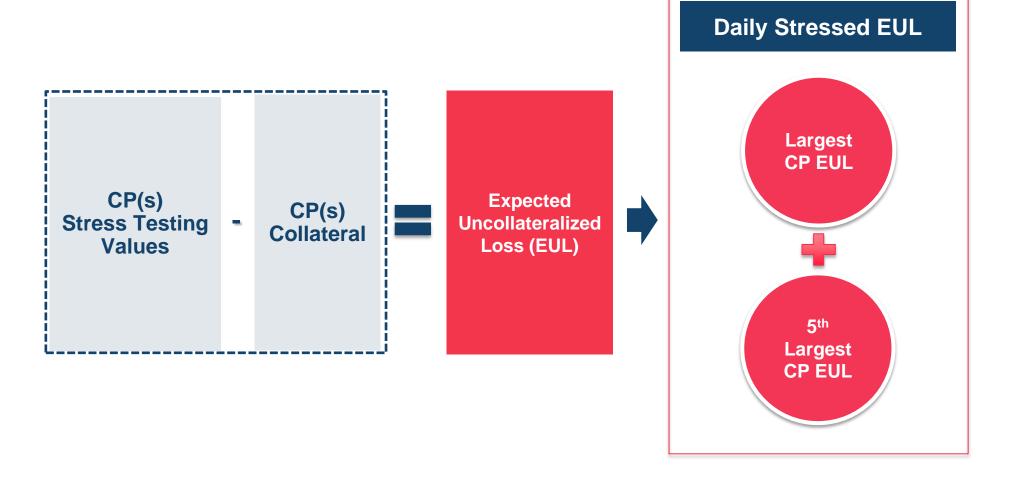




DEFAULT FUND SIZING

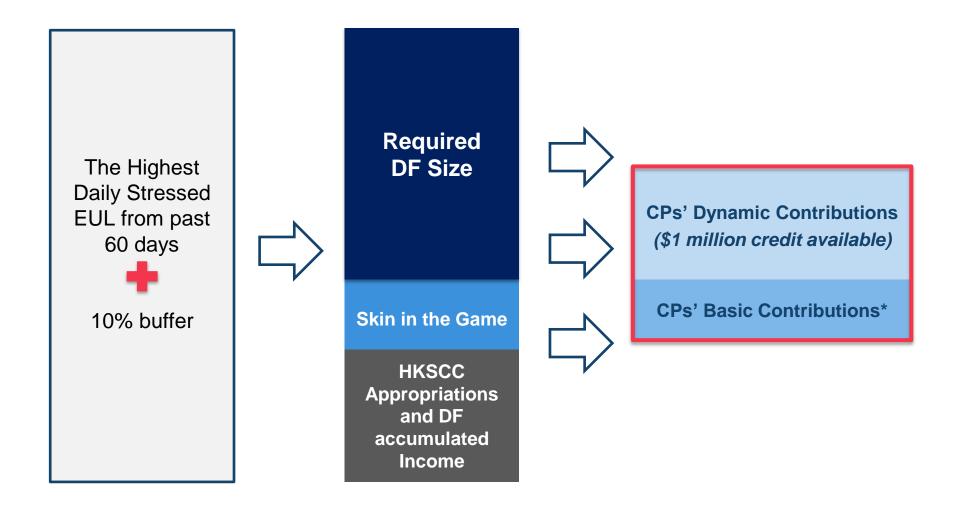


Daily Stress Testing





Default Fund size determination



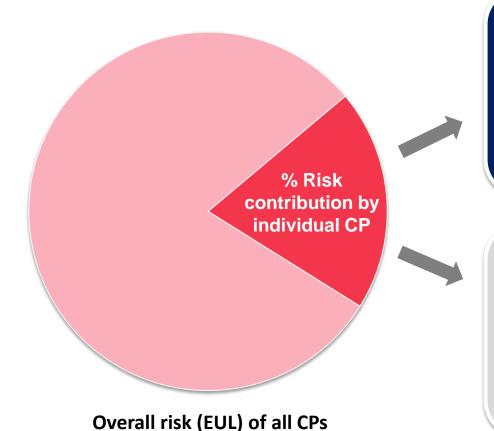


^{*} Total minimum Basic contribution is \$100m

^{*} Subject to finalization with SFC

Allocation of DF contributions

Risk-based allocation



CP Basic Contribution* =

~HK\$100 million x

% Average 60 days EUL (% Risk contribution)

* Subject to minimum requirement of trading rights

CP Dynamic Contribution# =

Overall Dynamic Contribution
x
% Average 60 days EUL

(% Risk contribution)

HK\$1 million credit available for each CP



CP's contributions are in HKD cash

Collection / Refund of DF Contributions - Schedule

Monthly Review

1st business day of every month

When market condition warrants

1st Business Day

2nd Business Day

- Determination of
 - > DF size
 - Each CP's DF Basic and Dynamic Contributions requirements
- Circular for DF Review
- Notification / Reports
 - > Statement of Default Fund
 - NCP(s) Default Fund ContributionProjection By Position

Due Date of Collection/Refund of DF Contributions



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