

CSDs: CBT (Turkey), MKK (Turkey)

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CBT Launches Electronic Securities Transfer System 2

The Central Bank of Turkey (CBT) has launched the Electronic Securities Transfer System 2 (ESTS2) which enables DVP settlement of transactions in government debt securities that are held in MKK's depot account with the CBT.

The new process, which eliminates the requirement to transfer securities from the Central Dematerialised System (CDS) of MKK to ESTS system, starts with the matching of instructions sent by both counterparties on CDS before communicating the transactions to ESTS2. After the receipt of counterparty's confirmation on ESTS2, the cash leg of the transaction settles on the CBT's Electronic Funds Transfer System (EFT) while the securities leg settles on CDS with transfer of securities to the receiving counterparty.

CDS-ESTS2 DVP instructions can be sent to CDS through Graphical User Interface (GUI), CSV file transfer, SWIFT messages, and through on-line integration with CDS.

CSD Risk Impact

CBT (Turkey)

CSD Rating: A

CSD Flash Impact: Positive

Impacted Risk Type: Counterparty Risk

Current Rating = A+

Flash Impact = Positive

The launch of ESTS2 improves the DVP settlement arrangements for government debt securities transactions. The impact is positive for Counterparty Risk.

MKK (Turkey)

CSD Rating: A

CSD Flash Impact: Positive

Impacted Risk Type: Counterparty Risk

Current Rating = A

Flash Impact = Positive

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Market Information Impact

Turkey

This information affects the data contained in the Settlement sections of the Securities Market Information Service.

Infrastructure Risk Ratings Impact

Turkey

Market Rating: A
Market Flash Impact: Positive

Impacted Risk Type: Counterparty Risk
Current Rating = A+
Flash Impact = Positive

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