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Reference	Comment	
General Comment	Captives differ from commercial insurers in these important respects:-	
	(1) They write a restricted number of lines of insurance business (property, liability, for example) and normally issue a small number of policies (e.g. global programmes with one policy per insurance class)	
	(2) They insure or reinsure a restricted number of risk units (sites, vehicles, for example)	
	(3) They have a restricted number of insureds, or clients	
	(4) They insure or reinsure above deductibles that are high enough to reduce the relative number of claims they receive every year.	



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	Captives therefore do not need to have complex data collection systems in place as they can easily document and report their data. It is important that the principle of proportionality is applied to the data requirements for captives to reflect their relatively straightforward structure.	
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3.18.	Captives normally have a very good knowledge of reported claims since their owner is also the policyholder. This close relationship between the (re)insurance company and the insured and the control function inherent in this system should be recognised when considering the quality of the available data versus the lack of a large portfolio and homogeneous risk.	



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3.32.	Requirements on internal processes and procedures should be adapted for captives. Resources and manpower are limited and bureaucratic procedures will significantly increase the workload and running expenses without providing additional security in view of the relatively small accounting data involved compared to a standard insurance company.	
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