Country Versions

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Country Versions

Purpose
The SAP System offers over forty standard country versions, each of which is designed to allow you to run your business operations in a particular country.

This documentation concerns the standard country versions only, which are wholly part of the standard system. Nonstandard country versions, on the other hand, are provided by SAP's subsidiaries and partners in the form of modifications and add-ons, and may not necessarily be compatible with other add-on solutions. For more information, see SAPNet under the alias globalization.

Integration
Country versions do not constitute separate application components. Instead, the country-specific functions are contained in the various SAP System application components. This means that the Financial Accounting (FI) component, for example, does not just contain generic FI functions, but country-specific functions as well. As such, there is no special procedure for installing a country version.

Since all of the country-specific functions are supplied as part of the standard SAP System, all of the standard country versions are mutually compatible. This means, for example, that you can use the country versions for Brazil, China, and Turkey on a single physical system.

Features
Each country version consists of the generic SAP System functions, country-specific functions, and a country template. These are described in more detail in the following.

Generic Functions
Every country version is based on the generic functions, that is, those functions that are shared by the vast majority of countries, such as General Ledger (FI-GL) or Plant Maintenance (PM). These functions are documented in the rest of the SAP Library.

Country-Specific Functions
In addition to the generic functions, country versions also include country-specific functions. These are functions that are only used in one or two countries and cover needs arising from local legislation or business practices. They include:

- Localized versions of generic functions
  
  Some generic functions are heavily localized, for example, Travel Expenses [Ext.] (FI-TV-COS), which is available as a generic version and in a number of different country versions, and Payroll [Ext.] (PY). The standard SAP System also includes numerous value-added tax reports that cover the needs of different countries.
  
  Other generic functions may only have to be localized for fewer countries, for example, the vendor payment history report, which is available in a generic form and as a Singaporean version.
Functions not otherwise covered by the generic functions

An example of this is manufacturing cost sheet, as used in South Korea.

Country Template

Each country version also comes with a country template [Page 10], which you can use to set up organizational units [Page 7] for use in that country.

Languages

Which country versions you use does not have any bearing on which languages you operate the SAP System in. For more information about which languages are available and which you can combine on a single physical system, see Language Transport (BC-CTS-LAN) [Ext.].
Setup of Country-Specific Organizational Units

Purpose

When you first install and customize the SAP System, you have to set up your organizational units (see Organizational Units and Basic Settings [Ext.]). You can speed up this process using the country templates [Page 10], which help you set up the organizational units so that they are suitable for use in a particular country.

Process Flow

When you set up your organizational units, you have to:

1. Apply the country template to the sample organizational units.

To do so, you run the Country Installation Program [Page 13]. What this does is to take the sample organizational units that are supplied with the standard SAP System (a) (all those organizational units with the number 0001, for example, company code 0001, sales organization 0001, and plant 0001) and apply the country template of your choice (b) to them. This changes the settings in the sample organizational units so that they are customized for the country that you want (c).

2. Copy the sample organizational units.
To do so, you use the appropriate Implementation Guide (IMG) activities under *Enterprise Structure*. It is these copies (d) that you will use in production operation and which you now have to customize. When you copy the organizational units, you have to give them a new name. In the diagram, the organizational units for the United States have been renamed USAA.

The original sample organizational units (c) will be overwritten the next time you run the Country Installation Program and must not be used for any purpose other than with this report.

3. Repeat the process until you have created all the units you need.

   Repeat steps 1 and 2 for each new set of organizational units you want to set up (see also the example [Page 9]). Note that each time you run the Country Installation Program, the sample organizational units (c) will be overwritten and must not be used for any purpose other than with this report.

**Result**

At the end of the process, you have made the basic settings for all the organizational units you need. You can now proceed to configure them properly.
Example

This example illustrates the process for setting up country-specific organizational units.

Assume that you have three companies, one each in the United States, France, and the Philippines. Each company is to be represented in the SAP System with its own company code, and each has a number of dependent organizational units (for example, sales organizations, plants, and storage locations).

Process Flow

To set up the organizational units required by each of these organizations, you would proceed as follows:

1. You run the Country Installation Program for the United States.
   The report applies the country template for the United States to the sample organizational units.

2. You create a copy of the sample organizational units that you want under new names; the company code, for example, you call USAA.
   Company code USAA contains all the country template settings for the United States. It is this company code that you will use in the future.

3. You run the Country Installation Program for France.
   Again, the report changes all the settings in the sample organizational units, this time using the country template for France. The sample organizational units, which are still configured for the United States, are overwritten with the settings for France.

4. You create a copy of the sample organizational units; the company code you rename FRAA.
   This company code contains all the country template settings for France.

5. You run the Country Installation Program for the Philippines.

6. You create a copy of the sample organizational units; the company code you rename PHAA.

Result

At the end of this exercise, you have three company codes, USAA, FRAA, and PHAA, plus the other dependent organizational units.
Country Template

Definition
A range of Customizing settings that are typical for a particular country. A country template is supplied with each standard country version.

Use
For information about how the country templates are used, see Setup of Country-Specific Organizational Units [Page 7].

Structure
The main settings made by the country templates are listed below, in the order in which they occur in the Implementation Guide (IMG).

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The exact range of settings made depends on the country template. The list here is intended as a guide only. For more information about what settings are made by the individual country templates, see that country version's documentation.

Cross-Application (CA)
Each country template includes:

- Calendar settings, including public holidays, a sample public holiday calendar, and a sample factory calendar
- Regional settings, that is, the names of the regions in each country
- Telecommunications settings, for example, the international dialing code

Financial Accounting (FI)
Each country template comes with a wide range of Customizing settings for FI, as follows:

- **Taxes on sales/purchases [Ext.]**
  The country templates include a national tax calculation procedure and tax codes. Some of the calculation procedures contain all the settings required; others are less comprehensive and are intended as a starting point for your own Customizing. With one or two exceptions, the calculation procedures are named TAX followed by the country's ISO code, for example, TAXZA for South Africa.

- **Withholding taxes**
  Customizing settings (for example, withholding tax types and withholding tax codes) are provided for the withholding tax [Ext.] and extended withholding tax [Ext.] functions, depending on the country's requirements. Again, these vary in scope. In addition, some SAPscript forms for vendor withholding tax certificates are also provided for some countries, which you can adapt to suit your requirements.

- **Account determination**
The standard SAP System includes account determination settings for a wide range of business transactions – not just for FI – for example, which G/L accounts taxes are to be posted to, and which accounts inventory is to be recorded on. Separate settings are provided for each chart of accounts.

**General Ledger (FI-GL)**

Each country template contains:

- **Chart of accounts [Ext.]**
  
  For countries with no specific legal requirements as to the chart of accounts, a generic chart of accounts, INT, is supplied.

  Where a country has legal requirements, recommendations, or accounting standards with regard to the chart of accounts, a separate chart of accounts is provided. In the SAP System, with one or two exceptions, these charts of accounts follow the same naming convention, CA followed by the country's ISO code, for example, CATR (Turkey).

- **Financial statement version [Ext.]**
  
  Countries that work with chart of accounts INT share the same financial statement version, also called INT.

  For countries where the structure of the financial statements is laid out by law, separate financial statement versions are provided, which go mainly under the name BA followed by the country's ISO code (BAHU for Hungary, for example). Note, however, that there are one or two exceptions to this naming convention.

  Separate financial statement versions are also provided for German businesses working with charts of accounts GKR and IKR.

**Accounts Payable (FI-AP)**

In FI-AP, the country templates come with the Customizing settings needed for the payment program [Ext.], including the major payment methods [Ext.] in the country and sample house banks [Ext.].

**Bank Accounting (FI-BL)**

A limited number of country templates include national formats used by the electronic account statement [Ext.].

**Asset Accounting (FI-AA)**

Each country template includes the following:

- **Reference chart of deprecation [Ext.]**

  The naming convention for these charts is 0 plus the country's ISO code, for example, 0BR for Brazil, but the Country Installation Program automatically creates copies of these charts (as when you copy them manually) and renames them with a 1 instead of an 0, for example, 1BR or 1FR.

  - Depreciation areas
  - Depreciation keys
  - Additional transaction types, where necessary
Country Template

**Controlling (CO)**

Each country template includes the following Customizing settings:

- **Cost elements**
  
  A cost element group is provided, comprising primary and secondary cost elements, one for each G/L account, except for cost elements of category 11 and 12 (revenues and sales deductions), which cannot be provided for technical reasons, and which you have to maintain yourself, if you require them. A costing sheet is also provided.

- **Standard hierarchies [Ext.] of cost centers**
  
  Each country template includes a sample standard hierarchy with one cost center.

- **Standard hierarchies [Ext.] of profit centers**
  
  The standard SAP System includes a sample standard hierarchy of profit centers for each country template. Countries working with the generic chart of accounts (INT) share the same hierarchy, P0001; those with their own chart of accounts have their own hierarchy, with the name P plus the controlling area, for example, PCO01 for Colombia.

**Sales and Distribution (SD)**

For countries with pricing procedures that vary from the norm (for example, due to forms of taxes not found in other countries), a separate pricing procedure is supplied.

**Real Estate Management (RE)**

RE is covered by around one-third of the country templates. Where a template is supplied, it includes (with one or two exceptions):

- Account assignments for all transactions relating to RE

- Settings that cover national tenancy laws, including, for example, rental adjustments

**Project System (PS)**

The country templates include examples of PS objects and functions that need to be assigned to a controlling area, including sample settings for automatic and periodic allocations of revenues and earnings, and a sample value category.
Country Installation Program

Use
You use this report to set up country-specific organizational units. You must take care when using it, as it is very powerful and overwrites a lot of important data. For this reason, you must use the report in the process described under Setup of Country-Specific Organizational Units [Page 7]. Furthermore:

- Do not use the report if you have already changed any Customizing settings in the standard SAP System. It will not function correctly if you have.
- Do not attempt to run the report in your production client, as it will overwrite the settings for all the organizational units named 0001, if you have one with that name. Run it only in your production preparation client [Ext.].

Features

Selection
On the selection screen, you specify which country template you want to apply to the sample organizational units.

If you want to see what settings a particular country template contains, but without actually making the settings, you can run the report in test mode.

Output
The report applies the country template [Page 10] to the sample organizational units as listed below. The organizational unit most affected by the changes is the company code. The changes made to the other organizational units are largely cosmetic.

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