

## User and Reference Manual



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**Solvency II**  
XBRL add-in for Excel

Your Solution for Solvency II XBRL

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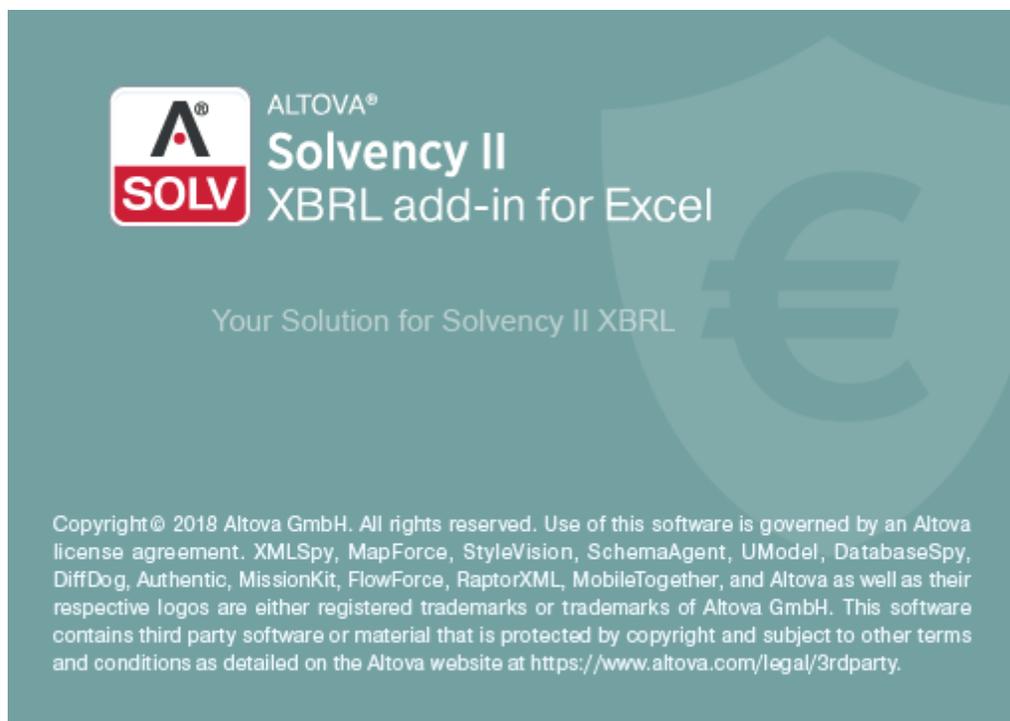
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# 1 Altova Solvency II XBRL add-in for Excel, version 2019

The **Altova Solvency II XBRL add-in for Excel** is targeted towards businesses and organizations that submit Solvency II data in XBRL format, as part of Solvency II regulatory framework for insurance companies.



The **Altova Solvency II XBRL add-in for Excel** enables stakeholders in the Solvency II process to do the following:

- Enter Solvency II data in Microsoft Excel, using a predefined template spreadsheet which maps to the Solvency II XBRL taxonomy.
- Validate report data directly from Excel, to ensure it conforms to the Solvency II XBRL taxonomy.
- Export Solvency II reports from Excel to XBRL format.
- Import data from existing Solvency II XBRL reports into Excel.

The following taxonomies are currently supported:

- Solvency II 2.0.1
- Solvency II 2.1
- Solvency II 2.2
- Solvency II 2.3

## System requirements

- Windows 7 SP1 with Platform Update, Windows 8, Windows 10, Windows Server 2008

- R2 SP1 with Platform Update or newer
- Microsoft Excel 2016, 2013, 2010
- .NET Framework 4.0 or later

The add-in is available for both Microsoft Excel 32-bit and 64-bit. Because of memory requirements, some entry points cannot be loaded in the 32-bit version of the add-in, in which case they are disabled. Install the 64-bit version of the add-in to load such entry points.

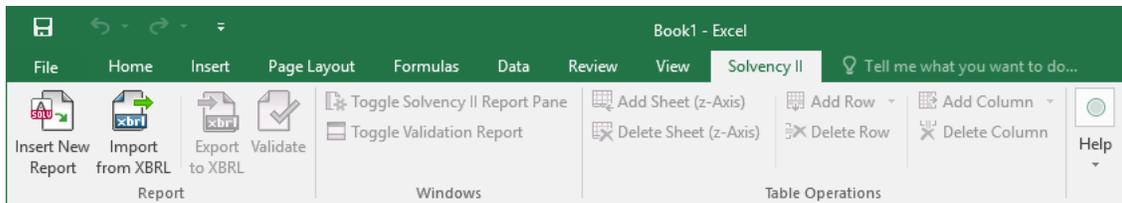
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## 1.1 Installation and Licensing

To install the **Altova Solvency II XBRL add-in for Excel**, download the executable from the Altova Download Center (<https://www.altova.com/download>) and run it. Follow the wizard steps to complete the installation. You will need to accept the license agreement and privacy policy in order to proceed with the installation.

Because of memory requirements, the add-in requires Microsoft Excel 64-bit. It is not supported on Excel 32-bit.

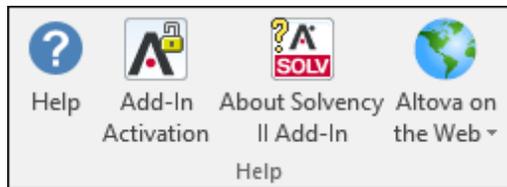
After installation, a new tab called **Solvency II** becomes available in the Excel ribbon.



### Licensing

To use **Altova Solvency II XBRL add-in for Excel**, you need a valid license key code. To purchase a new key code, or request a free evaluation from the Altova website, take the following steps:

1. In the Excel ribbon, click the **Solvency II** tab.
2. Click **Add-In Activation**.



A dialog box appears with instructions for getting a new license from Altova, or managing an existing license.

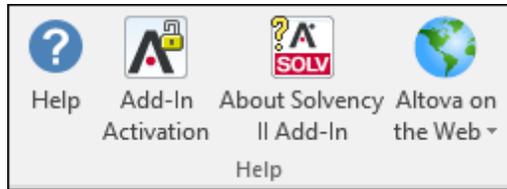
After you purchase a key code from Altova, follow the same steps as above to open the activation dialog box and enter the key code.

Alternatively, you can upload purchased licenses to an Altova LicenseServer running on your organization's network. Altova LicenseServer is a free product that helps organizations manage all Altova licenses in a centralized place. For more information about LicenseServer, see <https://www.altova.com/documentation>.

See also [License Information](#).

**How to view the current version of the add-in**

1. In the Excel ribbon, click the **Solvency II** tab.
2. Click **About Solvency II Add-In**.

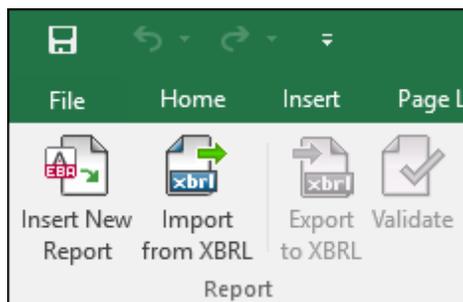


## 2 Creating a New Report

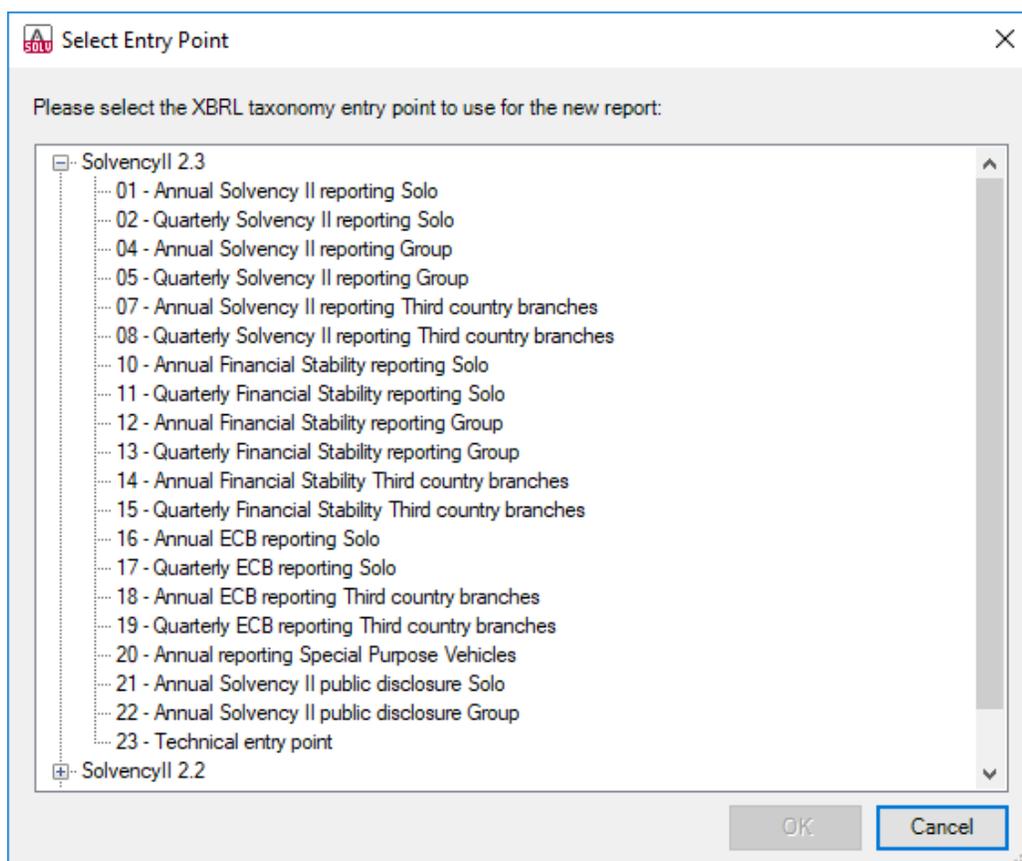
The instructions below show you how to prepare a new XBRL report based on the Solvency II XBRL taxonomy available in in **Altova Solvency II XBRL add-in for Excel**.

**To create a new report:**

1. In the Excel ribbon, click the **Solvency II** tab.
2. Click **Insert New Report**.

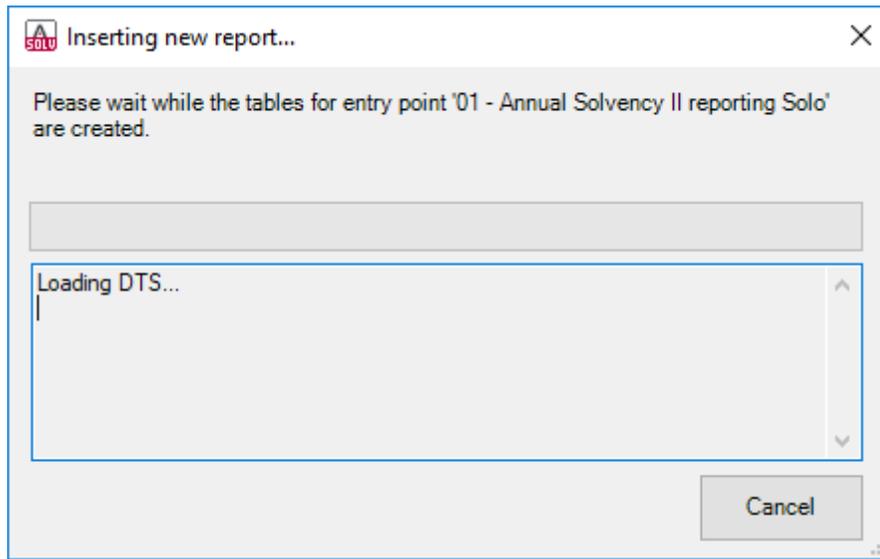


3. When prompted, select the taxonomy entry point corresponding to the report that you wish to create.

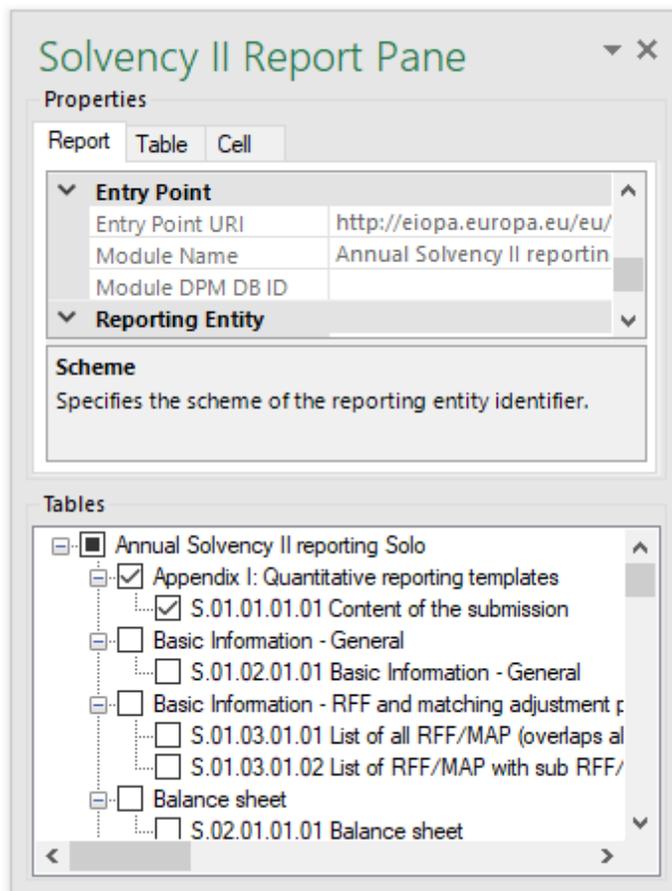


Because of memory requirements, some entry points cannot be loaded in the 32-bit version of the add-in, in which case they appear as disabled on the dialog box above. To make loading of such entry points possible, install the 64-bit version of the add-in.

4. Be patient while the report tables are loaded into Excel. During this operation, a dialog box informs you of the progress, for example:



Once the report tables have finished loading, notice the **Tables** section in the **Solvency II Report Pane**.



5. Select the check boxes next to tables that you want to include in the report. Notice that each included table appears on a new sheet in the Excel book.

You can now start entering data in tables, validate it, and export it to XBRL format. See the following topics for more information:

- [Entering Data](#)
- [Controlling Accuracy of Cells](#)
- [Validating Data](#)
- [Exporting Data to XBRL](#)

## Solvency II Report Pane

**Solvency II Report Pane** is the area where you can include or exclude tables from the report, view information about each cell, and view or set various report properties. By default, this pane is visible; you can show or hide it by clicking **Toggle Solvency II Report Pane** command in the ribbon. As illustrated above, the **Solvency II Report Pane** consists of two main sections: **Properties** and **Tables**.

### Properties

The properties displayed in the **Solvency II Report Pane** directly affect the content of the XBRL instance file that will be created when you export the XBRL instance. To view what each property does, click it and observe the description displayed in the gray box under the grid. Properties that are grayed out are read-only; otherwise, you can edit a property by typing text or selecting a value as applicable.

Properties are grouped into the following three tabs:

- **Report** - This tab displays properties applicable to the entire report (one report corresponds to one Excel workbook).
- **Table** - This tab displays only properties of the currently selected table. A table normally corresponds to a single Excel worksheet. Therefore, whenever you click inside a new Excel sheet, the properties are re-drawn to reflect the new worksheet.
- **Cell** - This tab displays only properties of the currently selected cell. Whenever you click a new cell, the cell properties are re-drawn accordingly.

You can set the accuracy-related properties at report, table, or cell level. For more information, see [Controlling Accuracy of Cells](#).

### Tables

To include a table in the report at any time, select its corresponding check box in the **Solvency II Report Pane**. Each included table appears on a new sheet in the Excel book. To go to a specific sheet, either navigate to it using the standard Excel way, or click the corresponding table in the **Solvency II Report Pane**. To remove a particular table from the report, clear the check box next to it. Tables that are not selected will not be included in the report.

Some tables support a Z-Axis (a third dimension). For information about adding a Z-Axis to a table, see [Entering Data into Three-Dimensional Tables \(Z-Axis\)](#) .

Each report table displayed in the **Solvency II Report Pane** is XBRL-bound, meaning that data you enter directly in the table cells will be reflected in the XBRL instance file when the report is ready, see [Exporting Data to XBRL](#). While the report data is work in progress, you can save the Excel workbook and reopen it at any time later, just like a standard Excel workbook.

Any sheets that contain tables are bound to the XBRL taxonomy, so they must not be deleted. It is also not recommended to rename such sheets. If necessary, you can add new sheets to the workbook; however, such sheets would not be bound to the XBRL taxonomy and consequently be ignored when you generate the XBRL instance file.

## 2.1 Entering Data

You can populate a report with data either by entering data into cells manually or by pasting values. With some cells, you can select a value from a predefined list (such as countries or currencies). Also, in some report tables, you may need to add new rows or columns. The following is a list of tips and best practices for entering data.

### Editable versus non-editable cells

As a general rule, gray cells must not be edited. Only cells that are included in the XBRL-bound area (delimited by the table boundaries) are to be edited. For guidance with respect to the purpose of the cell, and data expected to be entered, consult the cell information (properties) displayed in the **Solvency II Report Pane**, in the **Cell** tab.

### Pasting data

If you paste data from multiple columns, the number of pasted columns should correspond to the number of columns in the predefined sheet. If you accidentally paste a larger number of columns, or if you type text outside the default table, unwanted columns may appear outside the XBRL-bound area. To delete unwanted columns, right-click the cell and select **Delete > Table Columns**. To prevent Excel from adding new columns and rows automatically, go to **File > Options > Proofing > AutoCorrect Options > AutoFormat As You Type > Apply as you work**, and click to clear the **Include new rows and columns in table** check box.

When pasting data, it is recommended to keep only the values (and not the formatting). Namely, select the **Paste Values** option when pasting cells or rows.

### Actual versus displayed cell value

While generating the XBRL instance file, the add-in ignores any cell formatting information and exports the *actual* value of the Excel cell. However, bear in mind that, as part of Excel functionality, the *actual* value may be different from the value displayed in the cell, because of the cell formatting information. You can view at any time the actual value (the one that will be written to the XBRL instance) in the formula bar of Excel. Consider this example:

	A	B	C	D
1	S.05.02.01.01 Home Country - non-life obligations			
2				
3				Home country
4				C0080
5	Gross - Direct Business	R0110		12.345,00

The screenshot shows the Excel interface with the formula bar at the top displaying '12345'. A green callout points to the formula bar with the text 'Actual cell value'. The spreadsheet below shows a table with columns A through D and rows 1 through 5. Row 1 is a header for 'S.05.02.01.01 Home Country - non-life obligations'. Row 5 contains 'Gross - Direct Business' in column A, 'R0110' in column C, and '12.345,00' in column D. A green callout points to cell D5 with the text 'Displayed cell value'.

In the example above, the value that will be written to the XBRL instance is *12345*. Note that the number accuracy reported in the XBRL instance file also depends on the value you selected for the "Accuracy" properties (see [Controlling Accuracy of Cells](#)).

### Enumeration values

Some cells expect a fixed predetermined value (for example, cells that represent currencies or countries). In this case, the add-in displays a small tooltip when you click the cell. You can pick up the required value from the drop-down list:

	A	B	C	D	E
8	Country of authorisation	R0050	<input type="text"/>		
9	Language of reporting	R0070			
10	Reporting submission date	R0080			

Select Metric: Country of aut...  
Please select a value from the list.

To view the full list of all possible values, click the cell and observe the cell properties in the **Cell** tab of the **Solvency II Report Pane**.

### Conditional cells

In some tables, you must first fill out a cell value in order to make other cells of the table editable. For example, in the table below, the cells A5 and B5 must first be filled out before all the other cells in the same row become editable.

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	E.01.01.16.01 Deposits to cedants - line-by-line reporting					
2						
3	Line identification code	Issuer country	Currency	Total Solvency II amount	Accrued interest	Par amount
4	EC0010	EC0020	EC0030	EC0040	EC0050	EC0060
5	<input type="text"/>					
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						

Enter Line identification code:  
Please enter the Line identification code for this row.

Conditional cells can unlock cells not only from the same row, but also from the same column. For example, in the table below, cell C7 must first be filled out in order to make cells C9-C11 editable:

	A	B	C	D	E
1	S.04.01.01.03 By EEA member (localization of activity)				
2					
3	Sheet per Sheets				
4					
5			By EEA member		
6			Business underwritten in the considered country through FPS, by the undertaking or any EEA branch		
7					
8			C0100		
9	Premiums written	R0020			
10	Claims incurred	R0030			
11	Commissions	R0040			

Select EEA member  
Please select a value from the list.

**Cells with multiple values**

Depending on the XBRL taxonomy, some reports might have facts that represent an arbitrary list of comma-separated multiple values. Consequently, in Excel, the corresponding cell also requires multiple values to be entered in the same cell. For example, the table "S.25.0.1.21.0.3" available through the entry point **21 - Annual Solvency II public disclosure Solo** contains cells that take multiple values.

To enter data for such cells, first expand the drop-down list, and then click all items that qualify.

	A	B	C
1	S.25.01.21.03 Basic Solvency Capital Requirement (US)		
2			
3			USP
4			C0090
5	Life underwriting risk	R0030	
6	Health underwriting risk	R0040	
7	Non-life underwriting risk	R0050	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - Increase in the amt</li> <li>2 - Standard deviation</li> <li>3 - Standard deviation</li> <li>4 - Adjustment factor f</li> <li>5 - Standard deviation</li> <li>9 - None</li> </ul>
8			
9			
10			
11			

Alternatively, you can type all the numeric values, separated by a comma, as shown below. Remember that you can view all possible values of a cell in the **Cell** tab of the **Solvency II ReportPane**.

	A	B	C
1	S.25.01.21.03 Basic Solvency Capital Requirement (US)		
2			
3			USP
4			C0090
5	Life underwriting risk	R0030	
6	Health underwriting risk	R0040	2,3
7	Non-life underwriting risk	R0050	

After you exit a multi-valued cell, it is automatically re-drawn to display all selected values in a readable form (even though you may have entered only numbers).

**Adding new rows**

With some tables, you may need to create new rows. For example, this is the case for table "S 01.03.01.01" available through the entry point **Solvency II 2.3 - Annual Solvency II Reporting Solo**. You can add new rows either using the standard Excel commands or shortcuts, or by clicking the **Add Row** button in the ribbon. For example, to add a new row to the table "C 10.02" of the entry point mentioned above, do one of the following:

- In the Excel ribbon, click the **Solvency II** tab, and then click **Add Row | Insert Row Below**. Note that the commands to insert or delete rows are enabled only if the table supports adding new rows.
- Click the rightmost cell of the last row in the table, and press **Tab**.

- Right-click a cell in the empty row, and select **Insert | Table Row Below** from the context menu.

**Note:** Any newly added rows must be within the XBRL-bound area of the table, clearly delimited by black lines.

**Adding new columns**

Some tables may need extra columns to be added. In other words, they can grow horizontally. For example, this is the case for table "S.04.01.01.03" available through the entry point **Solvency II 2.3 - Annual Solvency II Reporting Solo**. You can add new columns to such tables in one of the following ways:

- In the Excel ribbon, click the **Solvency II** tab, and then click **Add Column**. Note that this command is enabled only if the table supports adding new columns according to the XBRL taxonomy.
- Click the **Add** button that appears next to the rightmost column of a table.

	A	B	C	D
1	<b>S.04.01.01.03 By EEA member (localization of activity)</b>			
2				
3	Sheet per Sheets			
4				
5			By EEA member	
			Business	
			underwritten in	
			the considered	
			country through	
			FPS, by the	
			undertaking or	
6			any EEA branch	
7				
8			C0100	Add
9	Premiums written	R0020		
10	Claims incurred	R0030		
11	Commissions	R0040		

- Right-click a table cell, and then select **Insert | Table Columns to the Right** from the context menu.

## 2.2 Entering Data into Three-Dimensional Tables (Z-Axis)

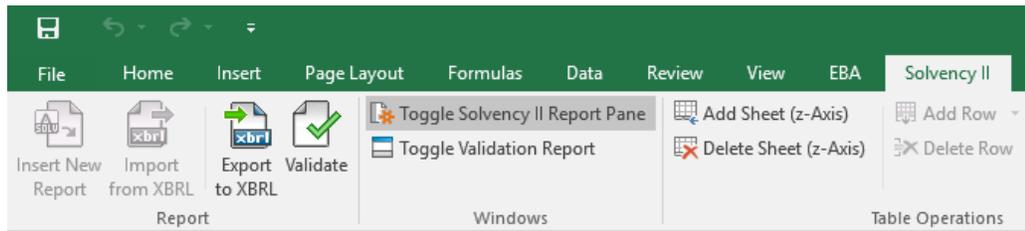
Most of the report tables have only two dimensions: the x-Axis (columns) and the y-Axis (rows). However, there are some tables where you may need to enter data into a third dimension (the z-Axis). An example of such a table is the "S.16.01.01.01" table available through the entry point **Solvency II 2.3 - Annual Solvency II Reporting Solo**.

	A	B	C	D
1	<b>S.16.01.01.01 Information on year N:</b>			
2				
3	Sheet per Sheets			
4	Sheet per The related non-life			
5	Sheet per Accident year /			
6				
7			Information	
8			year N	
			C0010	

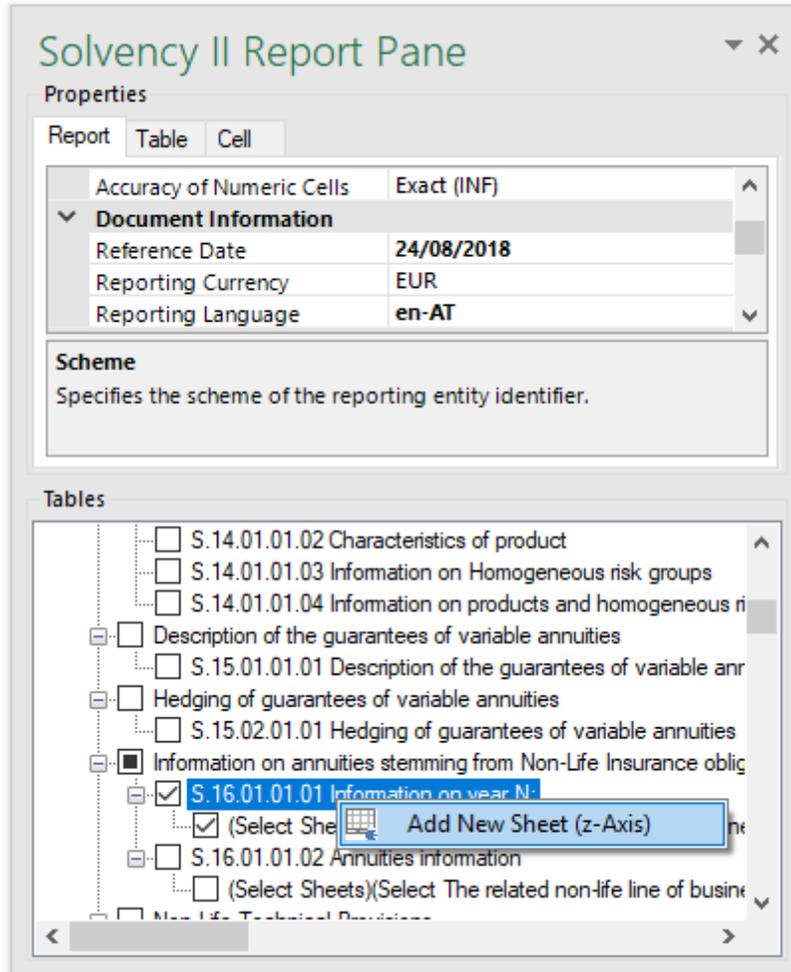
Select Sheets  
Please select a value from the list.

In cases such as the one above, you can add a new sheet along the z-Axis (third dimension) of the table, as follows:

1. In the Excel ribbon, click the **Solvency II** tab.
2. Click the **Add New Sheet (z-Axis)** button. Note that the commands to insert or delete new z-Axis sheets are enabled only if the table supports adding a z-Axis.



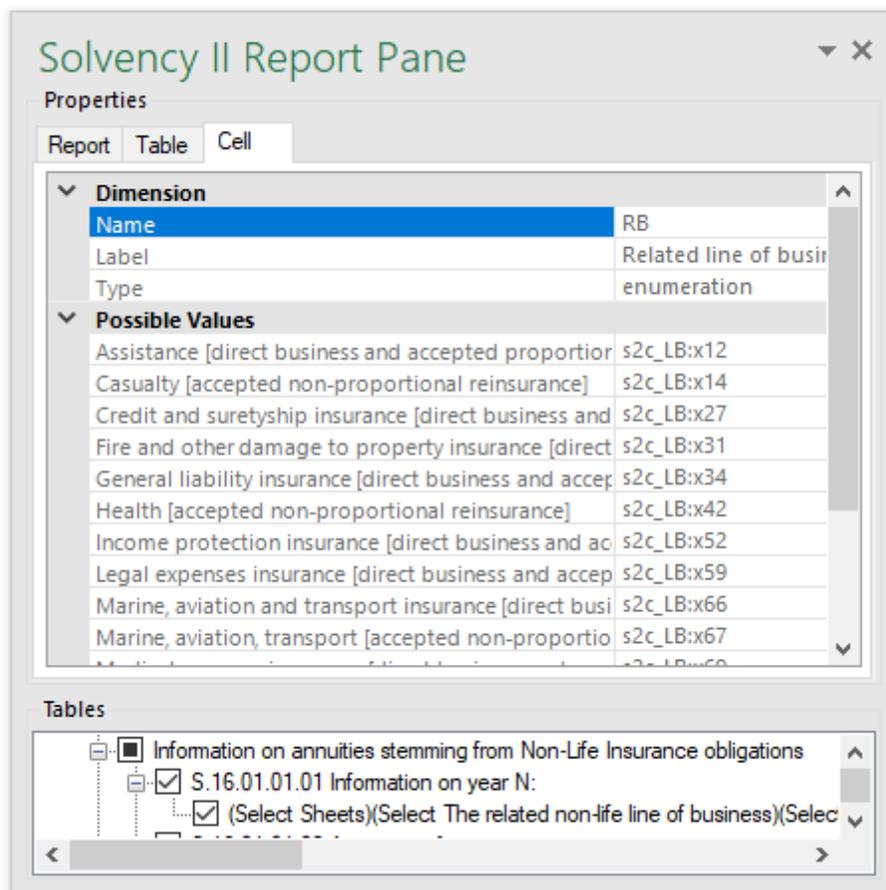
Alternatively, right-click the table in the **Solvency II Report Pane** and select **Add New Sheet (z-Axis)** from the context menu, for example:



This creates a new sheet that displays the third dimension of the table (z-Axis). The sheet representing the z-Axis always has an indicative name that resembles the original table. In this example, if you select "Euro" as currency, the new sheet is called "F 34.00c (EUR)".

Data from the third dimension (z-Axis) of a table are displayed as new sheets in Excel. Therefore, three-dimensional tables span across more than one sheet. This is an exception to the rule that one Excel sheet corresponds to one table in the XBRL report. In the XBRL instance, data that belongs to the z-Axis will be, however, correctly reported as part of the same table.

When you click a cell that represents z-Axis, all the possible values for the drop-down list are displayed in the **Cell** tab of the **Solvency II Report Pane**, for example:



### Deleting z-Axis sheets

You can delete sheets that contain data from the third dimension (z-Axis) in more than one way.

1. Select the required sheet (or click the corresponding entry in the "Tables" section of **Solvency II Report Pane**).
2. Do one of the following:
  - In the **Solvency II** tab, click **Remove Sheet (z-Axis)**, or
  - Right-click the table in the **Solvency II Report Pane** and select **Remove Sheet (z-Axis)** from the context menu.

### Solvency II Report Pane

Properties

Report Table Cell

**Dimension**

Name	RB
Label	Related line of business
Type	enumeration

**Possible Values**

Assistance [direct business and accepted proportion	s2c_LB:x12
Casualty [accepted non-proportional reinsurance]	s2c_LB:x14
Credit and suretyship insurance [direct business and	s2c_LB:x27
Fire and other damage to property insurance [direct	s2c_LB:x31

**Tables**

- Information on annuities stemming from Non-Life Insurance obligations
  - S.16.01.01.01 Information on year N:
    - Assistance [direct business and accepted proportional reinsurance]
    - Casualty [accepted non-proportional reinsurance] (x14)(Select The
  - S.16.01.01.02 Annuities i
    - (Select Sheets)(Select The related non-life line of business)(Select
- Non-Life Technical Provisions
  - S.17.01.01.01 Non-Life Technical Provisions
- Non-Life Technical Provisions - By country
  - S.17.02.01.01 Gross TP calculated as a whole and Gross RF for diffe

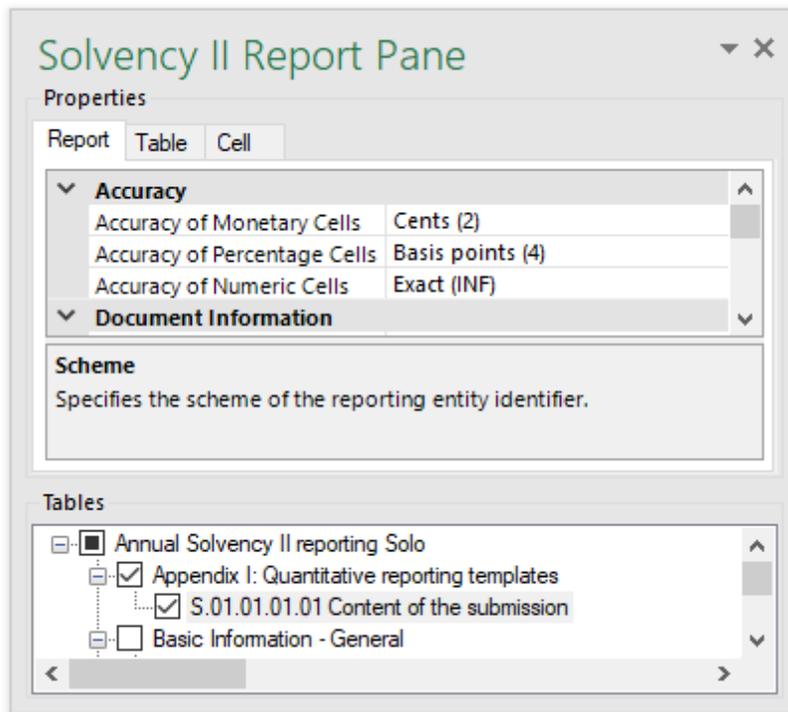
Remove Sheet (z-Axis)

## 2.3 Controlling Accuracy of Cells

The accuracy of monetary and other numeric values in the XBRL report can be controlled by setting the following report properties:

1. Accuracy of monetary cells
2. Accuracy of numeric cells
3. Accuracy of percentage cells

These properties are available in the **Solvency II Report Pane**, in the **Properties** group.

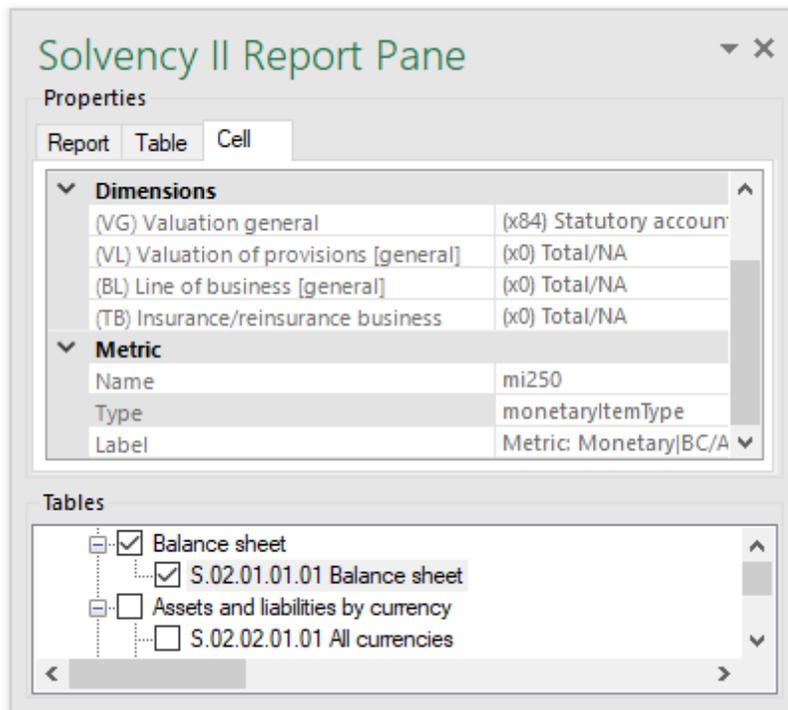


The property **Accuracy of Monetary Cells** applies to numeric cells in the report that represent a monetary value.

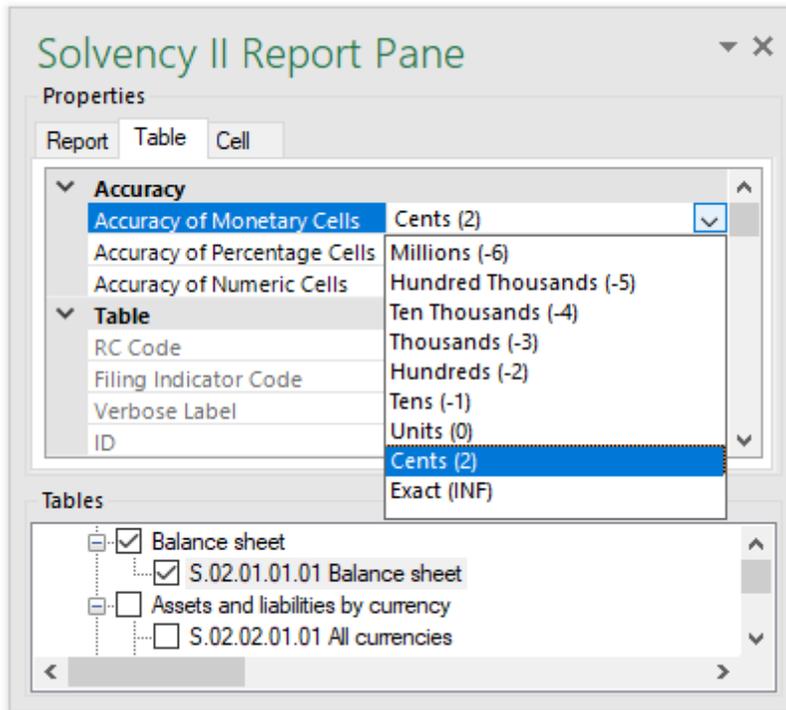
The property **Accuracy of Numeric Cells** applies to numeric values that have no unit (excluding percentage values, which have their own data type).

The property **Accuracy of Percentage Cells** applies to values that represent a percentage.

To view the type of a cell, first select a cell, and then click the **Cell** tab in the **Solvency II Report Pane** and observe the **Type** property, for example:



The accuracy you select from the **Solvency II Report Pane** controls the accuracy that will be written for this fact in the XBRL instance file. More specifically, the "Accuracy" properties are bound to the **decimals** attribute in the XBRL instance file. For example, in the image below, the accuracy value indicated in the brackets corresponds to the value of the **decimals** attribute in the XBRL instance file.



By default, accuracy is set as follows:

- The **Accuracy of Monetary Cells** is set to **Cents (2)**, which sets the value of the **decimals** attribute in the XBRL instance to "2"
- The **Accuracy of Percentage Cells** is set to **Basis Points (4)**, which sets the value of the **decimals** attribute in the XBRL instance to "4".
- The **Accuracy of Numeric Cells** is set to **Exact (INF)**, which sets the value of the **decimals** attribute in the XBRL instance to "INF".

You can set the accuracy-related properties at report, table, or cell level (see the corresponding tabs in the image above). If you set accuracy at multiple levels, keep in mind that the more specific property always overrides the more generic one. For example, the accuracy set at cell level takes priority over the one set at table level. Likewise, the accuracy set at table level takes priority over the one set at report level.

For monetary and numeric cells, the accuracy value can be either positive or negative.

A positive value *N* specifies the accuracy of up to *N* digits to the right of the decimal place. For example, the value 2 specifies the accuracy to be in cents, while the value 3 specifies the accuracy to be up to mills.

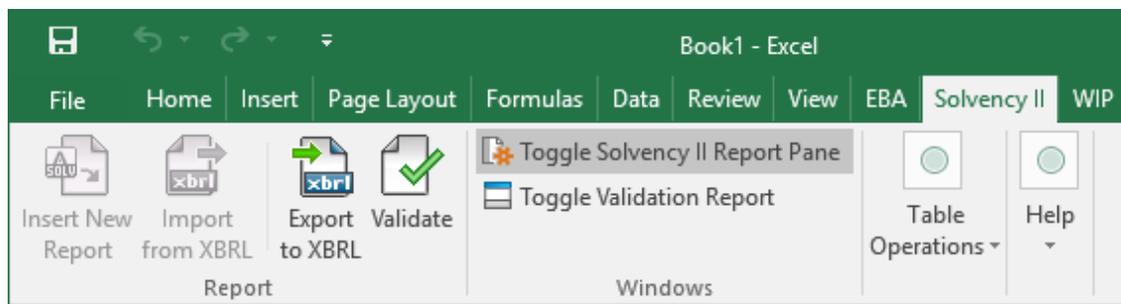
A negative value *N* specifies the accuracy of up to *N* digits to the left of the decimal place. For example, the value -3 specifies the accuracy to be up to thousands, while the value -6 specifies the accuracy to be up to millions.

## 3 Common Tasks

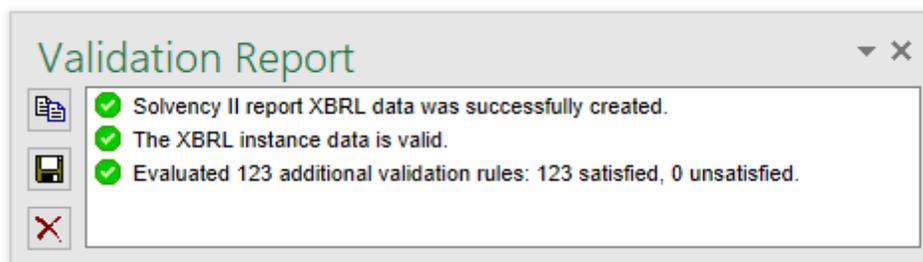
### 3.1 Validating Data

Validation ensures that the XBRL data you are filing conforms to the XBRL specification. The report data should be validated before you export it to XBRL. You might also want to validate data progressively, after each action that could potentially render it invalid (for example, after pasting new rows into the spreadsheet).

To validate data, click the **Validate** button in the **Solvency II** tab of the Excel ribbon.



Be patient while **Altova Solvency II XBRL add-in for Excel** performs the validation process. To validate XBRL data, the add-in creates a temporary in-memory XBRL instance. When validation of the in-memory instance completes, a validation report similar to the one below is displayed.



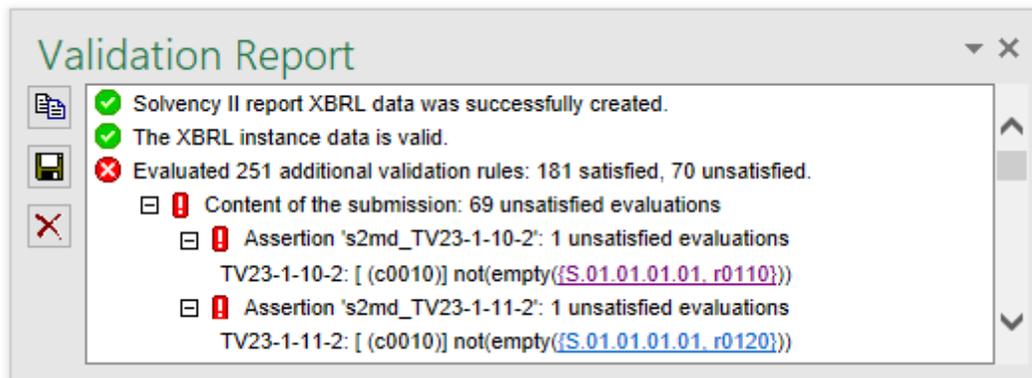
The validation result can be any of the following:

Message type	Meaning
	The instance data is valid.
	The instance data is valid, but has inconsistencies or warnings.
	The instance data is not valid.

The Validation Report dialog box may additionally display any of the following message types: information messages, warnings, and errors.

Message type	Meaning
	Denotes an information message. Information messages do not make the XBRL instance invalid.
	Denotes a warning message, or an inconsistency. Warnings and inconsistencies do not make the XBRL instance invalid.
	Denotes an error. If there are validation errors, the XBRL instance is not valid, and you will need to edit the report data so as to resolve each error before proceeding with the export to XBRL.  Note: During validation, the add-in checks XBRL formula assertions and reports them as errors. If you are using the Altova RaptorXML+XBRL Server for validation ( <a href="https://www.altova.com/raptorxml">https://www.altova.com/raptorxml</a> ), XBRL formula assertions may be optionally configured not to be reported as errors.

When a report fails successful validation, the Validation Report window may display links to the cell where the error originates. To quickly find a cell where the error originates, click the underlined text and the cursor will be positioned automatically on the required cell. Note that there are cases where multiple cells are involved in a single validation check; in such cases, clicking on the error link will select just one of the affected cells.



#### To copy the contents of the validation report to clipboard:

- Click  **Copy**, and then paste into a target file (for example, an email). Alternatively, right-click inside the Validation Report window and select **Copy All Messages** from the context menu.

#### To save the validation report as text or HTML:

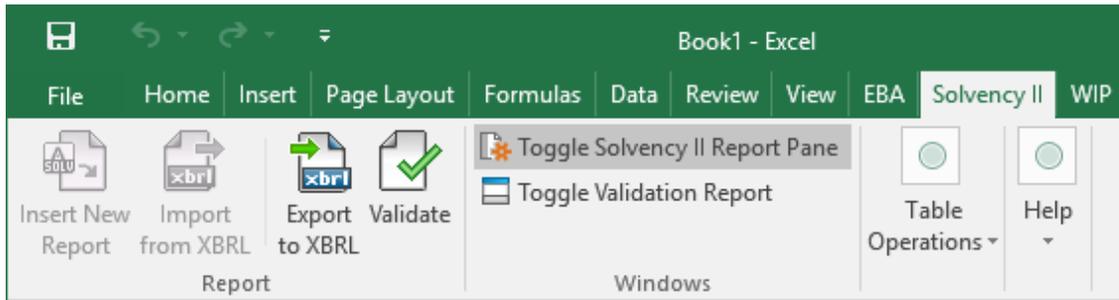
- Click  **Save**. Alternatively, right-click inside the Validation Report window and select **Save Validation Report** from the context menu.

**To clear the validation report:**

- Click  **Clear**. Alternatively, right-click inside the Validation Report window and select **Clear** from the context menu.

## 3.2 Exporting Data to XBRL

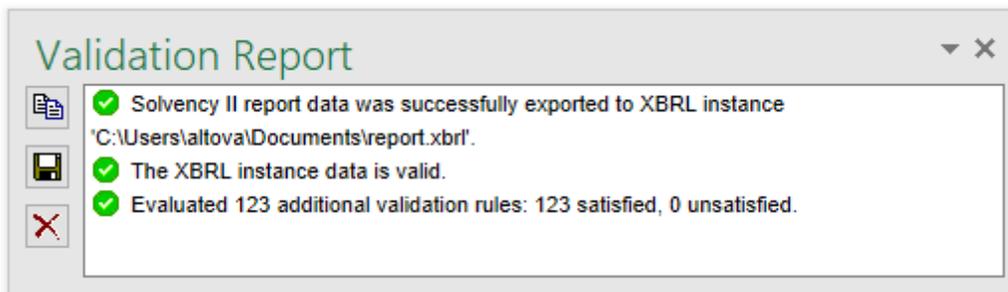
Once your report is ready and valid (see [Validating Data](#)), you can generate the XBRL instance file. To do this, click the **Solvency II** tab, and then click **Export to XBRL**.



By default, instance files are saved as files with .xbrl extension. If you need the exported file to have another extension (for example, .xml), type the file extension in the Export dialog box.

While the XBRL instance is being created, a dialog box which informs you about the progress may be displayed for a short time.

During the export operation, data is automatically validated. Any errors, inconsistencies and warnings are reported on the screen after the export finishes.



The XBRL instance file is created even if data is not valid; however, such report instances are not valid for XBRL submission (see also [Validating Data](#)).

In case of invalid reports, the cell values that are XBRL incompatible are ignored and not written to the XBRL instance file. For tips on how to avoid data formatting errors, see [Entering Data](#). Note, however, that not all XBRL validation errors might be related to incorrect formatting. Some errors might occur because entered data does not meet the XBRL validation rules applicable to the report you are filing.

### 3.3 Importing Data

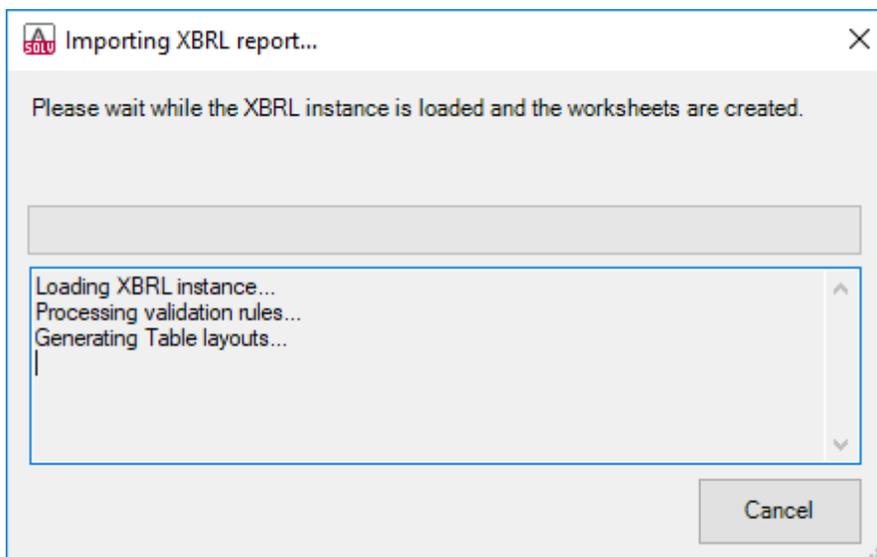
You can import data from existing instances of XBRL reports into Excel (typically, files with .xbrl extension). For the import to be successful, the imported instances must be valid XBRL reports. They may be either reports you have previously generated using the **Altova Solvency II XBRL add-in for Excel**, or reports that you received from other parties.

#### To import an existing XBRL instance file into Excel:

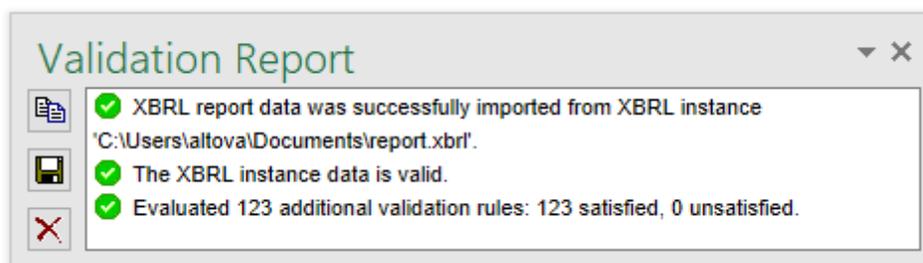
1. In the Excel ribbon, click the **Solvency II** tab.
2. Click **Import from XBRL**, and browse for the XBRL instance file.

**Note:** If a report is already open in Excel, the **Import from XBRL** button is disabled. To enable the command, save and close the current report (workbook) and create a new workbook.

During the import operation, a dialog box informs you about the progress:



While the report data is loaded into Excel, it is automatically validated. A dialog box notifies you about potential warnings, inconsistencies, or errors (see also [Validating Data](#)).



**Note:** During import, the add-in validates XBRL formula assertions. A report will be imported

even if it contains unsatisfied assertions.

## 4 Command Reference

The add-in commands available in the **Solvency II** tab of the Excel ribbon are listed below.

### **Insert New Report**

Creates a new Solvency II filing report, see [Creating a New Report](#). This command is disabled if the report sheet has already been inserted into the workbook.

### **Import from XBRL**

Imports an XBRL instance file into the current Excel spreadsheet (see [Importing Data from XBRL](#)). This command is disabled if a report has already been inserted into the workbook. To enable the command, save and close the current report (workbook), and create a new workbook.

### **Export to XBRL**

Exports data from all currently active sheets to an XBRL instance file (see [Exporting Data to XBRL](#)).

### **Validate**

Performs a validation of report data against the underlying XBRL taxonomy and displays the validation results in a dialog box (see [Validating Data](#)).

### **Toggle Solvency II Report Pane**

Toggles the **Solvency II Report Pane** on or off. By default, this pane is visible.

### **Toggle Validation Report**

Shows or hides the "Validation Report" window, see [Validating Data](#).

### **Add Sheet (z-Axis)**

Adds a new sheet which provides the ability to enter data in a third dimension. This button is enabled only if the table supports a third dimension according to XBRL taxonomy. For more information, see [Entering Data into Three-Dimensional Tables \(Z-Axis\)](#).

### **Remove Sheet (z-Axis)**

Removes a previously added Z-axis sheet.

### **Add Row**

Adds a new row to the currently selected table. This button is enabled only if the table supports growing vertically.

### **Delete Row**

Deletes an existing row. This button is enabled only if the table supports growing vertically.

### **Add Column**

Adds a new column to the currently selected table. This button is enabled only if the table

supports growing horizontally.

**Remove Column**

Removes an existing column. This button is enabled only if the table supports growing horizontally.

**Help**

Opens this help file, in CHM (Microsoft Compiled HTML Help) format.

**Add-In Activation**

Displays the activation status of the add-in, or provides options to enter or purchase a license key code.

**About Solvency II Add-In**

Displays version information about the add-in.

**Altova on the Web**

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### Single license

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### Multi-user license

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We have also designed the applications so that they send few and small network packets so as to not put a burden on your network. The TCP/IP ports (2799) used by your Altova product are officially registered with the IANA (see [the IANA Service Name Registry](#) for details) and our license-metering module is tested and proven technology.

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If you are online, you will also notice that your Altova software provides many useful functions. These are unrelated to the license-metering technology.

## 5.3 Altova XBRL Add-in Software License Agreement

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