

From Credit Risk to Climate Risk: Applying CCPT Beyond Compliance

Six practical Malaysian Industries Scenarios

Source : *BNM CCPT Guidance*

What is CCPT, Really?

CCPT classifies business activities as:

- ✓ GP1 / GP2 (Green): Aligned with climate transition/resilience
- Amber: Taking steps to align
- ✗ Red: Environmentally harmful/misaligned

In a credit context, these classifications highlight:

- ❖ Transition readiness
- ❖ Vulnerability to climate regulations – Stranded assets?
- ❖ Reputational risk
- ❖ Strategic longevity



Example 1: Textile Manufacturer (Amber)

- Activity: Switching from coal-fired boilers to natural gas
- CCPT Status: ● Amber – transition in progress
- Credit Implication:
 - Medium-term loan with disbursement tied to project milestones
 - Sustainability-linked pricing with a 10 bps discount post-certification
 - Transition plan embedded in credit write-up.



Takeaway:
Recognize transitional efforts and reward progress with structured terms

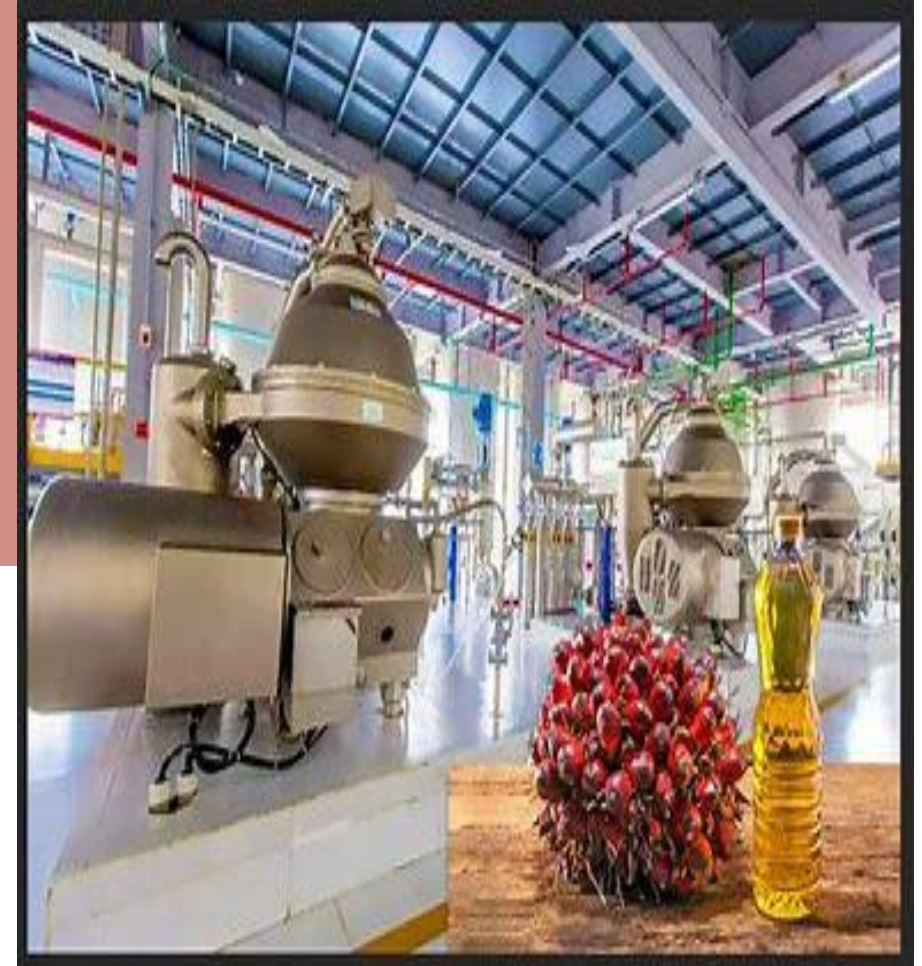


🌴 Example 2: Palm Oil Refinery (Red)

- Activity: Legacy operations with no traceability or sustainability certification
- CCPT Status: ✖ Red – high environmental impact
- Credit Implication:
 - Shorter tenor, higher margin (+25 bps)
 - Enhanced monitoring and environmental covenants
 - Exposure tagged for climate risk watchlist

▶ Takeaway:

Stable profits today may mask long-term transition risk



Example 3: Furniture Exporter (Amber or Red)

- Activity: Sourcing non-certified timber; limited green manufacturing practices
- CCPT Status: ● Amber if corrective plans are underway; ✗ Red if static
- Credit Implication:
 - 6-month conditional approval pending FSC/PEFC sourcing commitment
 - Trade facility linked to supplier audits
 - Reviewed under sustainability criteria at annual renewal

 Takeaway:
Many SMEs sit on the edge – CCPT helps nudge them forward.





Example 4: Automotive Components Manufacturer (GP2)

- Activity: Supplies parts to EV manufacturers, runs on solar power
- CCPT Status: ☒ GP2 – supporting transition
- Credit Implication:
 - Preferential pricing
 - Visibility in the bank's green portfolio reporting
 - Access to sustainability-linked revolving credit



Takeaway:

These are climate-aligned businesses. Use CCPT to showcase them and deepen the relationship.



🍲 Example 5: Food-based Manufacturer (Amber)

- Activity: Produces packaged foods; currently upgrading cold chain with energy-efficient systems
- CCPT Status: 🟡 Amber – early stage of environmental improvement
- Credit Implication:
 - Green equipment financing facility for refrigeration units
 - Capex loan linked to emissions reduction targets
 - Suggested collaboration with ESG advisory arm for roadmap support

🔑 Takeaway:

Even everyday industries like food processing have climate risks – CCPT helps surface them early.





Example 6: General Goods Trader (Unclassified to Red)

- Activity: Imports plastic household goods; no ESG policies or supplier vetting
- CCPT Status: ✖ Red – passive and misaligned
- Credit Implication:
 - Short-term trade line only; no term facilities approved
 - Conditions for improvement: sustainable sourcing, packaging reduction
 - Close monitoring for regulatory or supply chain disruptions

⚠ Takeaway:

Use CCPT to reframe the credit conversation –
from “can we finance this?” to “should we?”





Where CCPT Belongs in the Credit Process?



- ☒ 1. Due Diligence
- Introduce CCPT-aligned questions into site visits, vendor assessments, and ESG interviews
- Assess climate exposure for both operations and supply chain
- ☒ 2. Credit Proposal
- Declare CCPT classification and rationale
- Highlight transition risks and mitigation strategies
- ☒ 3. Structuring & Pricing
- Tailor pricing margins based on classification
- Use sustainability-linked structures for Amber clients making measurable progress



Final Thoughts for Bankers

CCPT helps quantify future credit risk through a sustainability lens.

Amber borrowers are your engagement opportunity – guide and support them.

Red borrowers warrant tighter controls and pricing – or difficult conversations.

Green borrowers should be profiled and rewarded – they're your ESG champions.