



Rolling out eIDAS

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Building trust in the online world is crucial to accomplish the Digital Single Market. Coupling mobile authentication credentials, such as Mobile Connect, with the identity security provided by eIDs under the eIDAS Regulation, is the way towards this goal

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Trust in a digital society

- Building trust in the online environment is key to economic and social development
- Lack of trust, in particular because of a perceived lack of legal certainty, makes consumers, businesses and public authorities hesitate to carry out transactions electronically and to adopt new services
- Main obstacles to the virtuous cycle of the digital economy identified by the Digital Agenda for Europe
 - Fragmentation
 - Lack of interoperability
 - Rise in cybercrime
- eID and trust services provide a common foundation for secure electronic interaction





eIDAS - The Regulation in a nutshell

2 MAIN CHAPTERS SUBJECT TO DIFFERENT RULES AND REQUIREMENTS

Chapter II

Mutual recognition of e-identification means

Chapter III

Electronic trust services



Chapter IV

Electronic Documents

eID

17.09.2014
Entry into force of the eIDAS
Regulation

29.09.2015

Voluntary cross-border recognition

29.09.2018

Mandatory crossborder recognition

Trust Services eSignature Directive rules 1.07.2016

Date of application of eIDAS rules for trust services



eIDAS: boosting trust & supporting businesses!

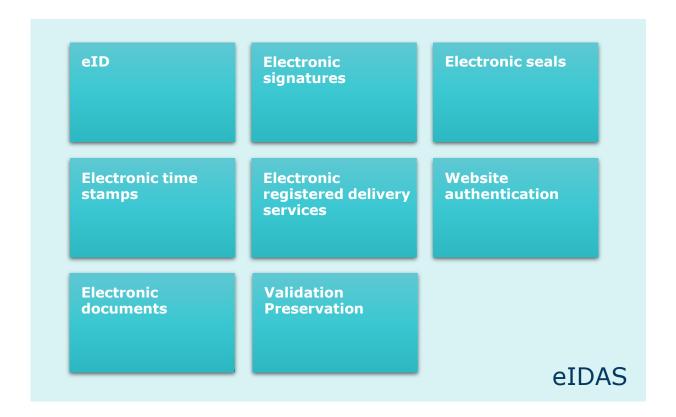
Strengthen EU Single Market by boosting **TRUST** and **CONVENIENCE** in **secure** and **seamless** cross-border electronic transactions

Provide a consistent set of rules throughout the EU





eIDAS





eIDAS: Key principles for Trust services



The Regulation does not impose the use of Trust services

Transparency and **accountability**

Non-mandatory technical standards ensuring presumption of compliance

Non-discrimination in Courts of eTS vs paper equivalent

Technological **neutrality**

Specific **legal effects** associated to qualified trust services

Risk management approach



eIDAS - Trust services

Horizontal principles

Liability

International aspects

Supervision

Security requirements

Data protection

Trusted lists

Qualified services

Prior authorisation

EU trust mark

Electronic signatures, including validation and preservation services

Electronic seals, including validation and preservation services

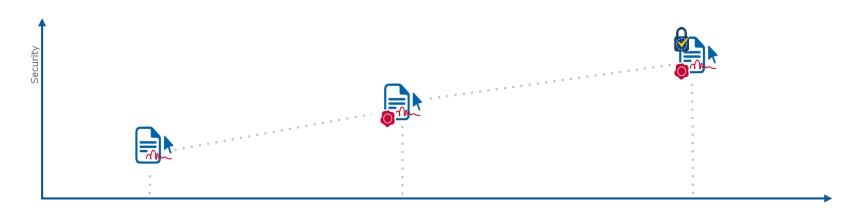
Time stamping

Electronic registered delivery service

Website authentication



Types of e-signatures and e-seals



Simple (SES)

- Demonstrates the intent of the signer
- · Associated with the document or data the signer intends to sign or seal.

Additional supporting evidence required

Advanced (AES)

Simple electronic signature, which also:

- · Identifies, is uniquely linked and under the sole control of the signer/sealers
- Detects subsequent changes to the document
- For mutual recognition by public services, must be in ETSI formats (ASiC, PAdES, CAdES, XAdES)

Qualified (QES)

Advanced electronic signature, which also:

- · Is based on a qualified certificate
- Is created using a qualified signature creation device

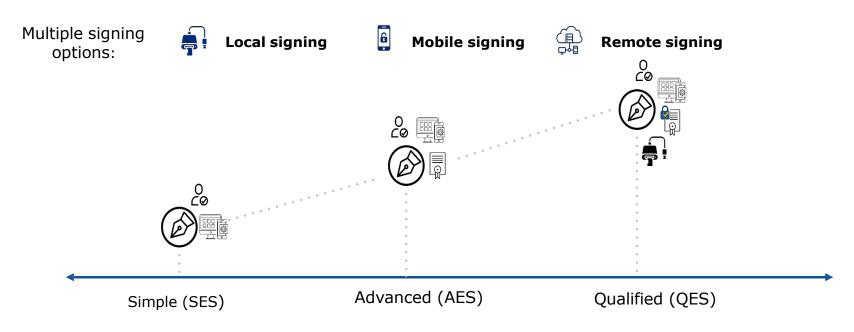
Equivalent to handwritten signature.

No additional supporting evidence required

Cannot be denied legal effect just because it's electronic.



e-signature and e-seal creation tools





 A user electronic identification (eID) means



An application managing the signature/seal creation process (to enter the PIN, to select the certificate)



 Digital Certificate issued by a national Certificate Authority



 Qualified Signature/Seal Creation Device

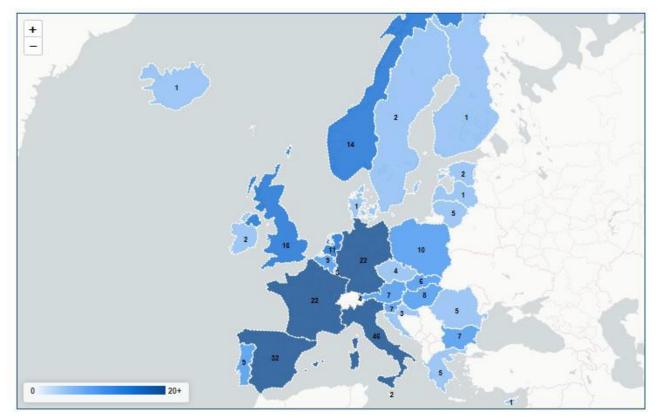


 Qualified Digital Certificate issued by a Qualified Trust Service Provider



Trust services providers in Europe

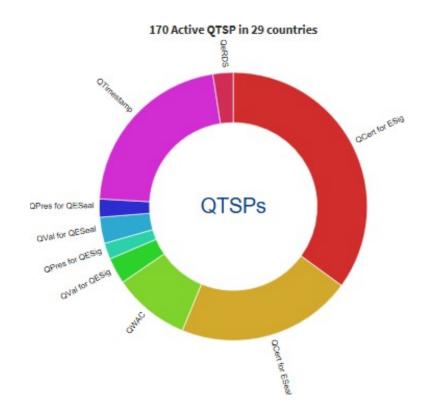
All trust services providers - 249 (checked on April 11th)





Trust services providers in Europe

Active qualified trust service providers only (11 April 2019)





Where eIDAS plays a role

AMLD5 - Directive (EU) 2018/843

Published on OJEU on 19/06/2018

Payment Service Directive 2 - Directive (EU) 2015/2366

Commission Delegated Regulation (EU) 2018/389 – Regulatory Technical Standards for Strong Customer Authentication

Once-Only Principle cross-border

EU Regulation 2018/1724 on Single Digital Gateway of 02/10/2018

Digital on-boarding and portability of KYC

EC Expert Group on eID and remote KYC (4th meeting held on 13 Feb 2019) – jointly managed by CNECT, JUST and FISMA

Company law

Proposal to amend the Directive (EU) 2017/1132 adopted by EC on 25/04/2018 as regards the use of digital tools and processes in company law

Tackling online disinformation / Fighting fake news

COM(2018) 236 final adopted on 26/04/2018

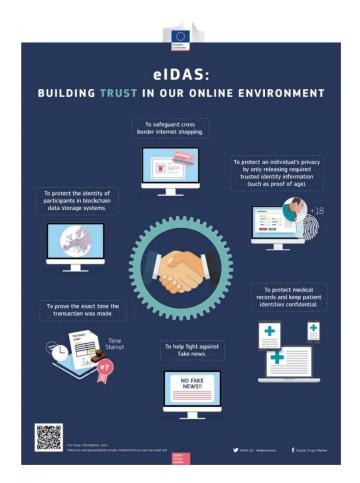
GDPR compliance

Data minimisation; use of trusted attributes, credentials and entitlements (such as age verification, proof of residence, etc.)

Audiovisual Media Service Directive

Protection of minors / Age verification and parental consent

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What about eID in the EU?

On eID, **EU** is the **first** and **only multi-jurisdictional region** in the world having:

- A policy (i.e. Large scale pilots & CEF Building Block on eID and eSignature)
- A predictable legal framework Regulation (i.e. eIDAS Regulation)
- **Rules** (eIDAS Implementing Acts)
- **Technology** (i.e. national eIDs and CEF BBs)
- Interoperability infrastructure (eIDAS compatible "nodes/MW")

The EU has:

- World-class hardware, software and service providers, and administrations at the forefront of eGovernment
- 24 MS have eID means (4 planned) 15 MS have eID cards (6 planned)
- Large Scale Pilot Projects to ensure interoperability



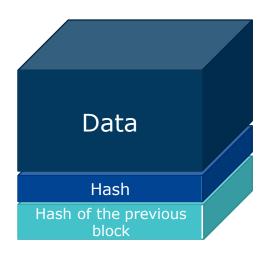
Update on UNCITRAL work

Creating a global standard for the recognition of eID and trust services in B2B for trade.

- 58th session of the Commission (8-12 April 2019, New York)
- Draft Provisions on the Cross-Border recognition of Identity Management and Trust Services".
 - Keeping a holistic approach embracing digital elDs and trust services .
 - Based on key principles and elements of elDAS federating model
- Constructive approach of key countries (US/CAN/JP/RUS/CHINA/SGP)-Willingness to advance to concrete outcomes
- Revised text in the next session in Vienna (25-29 November)



How eIDAS Regulation is relevant to blockchain: Content of the blockchain as an electronic document



Article 3

Definitions

For the purposes of this Regulation, the following definitions apply:

(35) 'electronic document' means any content stored in electronic form, in particular text or sound, visual or audiovisual recording;

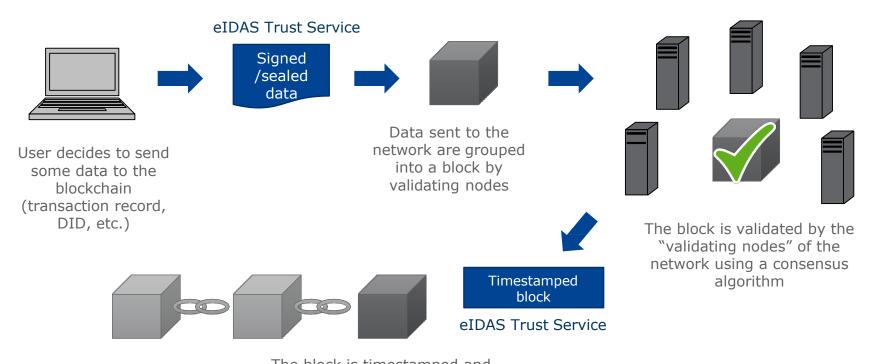
Article 46

Legal effects of electronic documents

An electronic document shall not be denied legal effect and admissibility as evidence in legal proceedings solely on the grounds that it is in electronic form.



How eIDAS Regulation is relevant to blockchain: Inserting content in the blockchain



The block is timestamped and added to the chain of blocks (blockchain) which is accessible to all users



For further information and feedback

Web page on eIDAS **eIDAS Observatory** Text of eIDAS Regulation in all languages **Connecting Europe Facility -Catalogue of Building Blocks** eIDAS twitter account

