e-ID as a building block for e-Government: Architecture, Regulation (eIDAS), Market Opportunities and Barriers

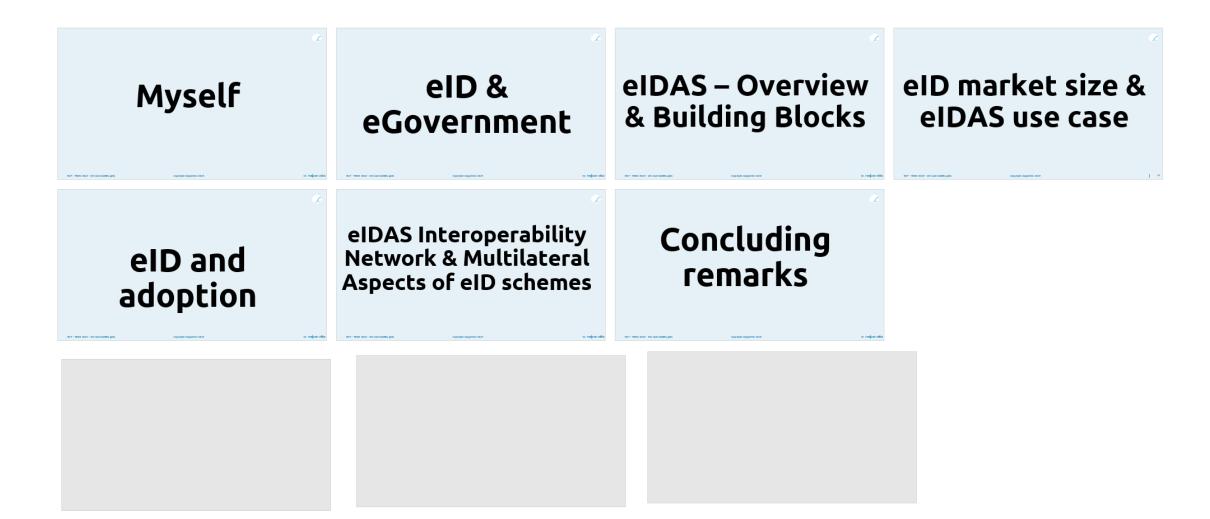
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eID & eID & eGovernment



Identity and eID



Identity:

The characteristics (attributes) representing an acting entity

 Partial identity: A subset of the characteristics of an identity

ISO/IEC 24760 "A framework for identity management":

- Identity (partial identity): Set of attributes related to an entity
- Identifier: attribute or set of attributes that uniquely characterizes an identity in a domain
- eID: digital (electronic) solution for proof of identity
 - Physical persons (citizens)
 - Legal persons (organizations)

eID functionality



Identification (of a person or organization)

Authentication (of a person or organization)

Electronic signature

Examples of eID use cases



Businesses

- Registering a company
- Managing work permits
- Declaring taxes
- Digitally signing documents and contracts
- Opening a bank account

Citizens

- Enrollment at university
- Applying for child benefits
- Applying for an ID
- Registering a car
- Moving
- Opening a bank account
- Declaring taxes



When was your last time you went to your bank?

Customer expectations (banking)



Opening a bank account in less tan one hour



Frustration because of data resubmission

- Opening bank account (38%)
- Applying for a credit card (36%)



Source: Mulesoft Consumer Connectivity Insights, 2018



What would be an important use case for e-ID for you?



Tallinn Declaration on eGovernment (2017)

Building on previous initiatives, ..., we confirm our commitment to the vision laid out in the **EU eGovernment Action Plan 2016-2020** and in the **European Interoperability Framework**. Thus, the overall vision remains to **strive to be open, efficient and inclusive, providing borderless, interoperable, personalized, user-friendly, end-to end digital public services to all citizens and businesses** – at all levels of public administration.

Tallin Declaration on eGovernment – Policy action lines

Digital by default, inclusiveness and accessability

Once only

Trustworthiness and Security

Interoparability by Default: uptake of eIDs, eSignatures, etc.

Protection of personal data and privacy

eIDAS – Overview & Building Blocks

eIDAS Regulation



- eIDAS (electronic IDentification, Authentication and trust Services) -EU regulation on electronic identification and trust services for electronic transactions in the EU
 - Entered into force in 2014
 - Interoperability
 - Transparency

eIDAS key components



eID

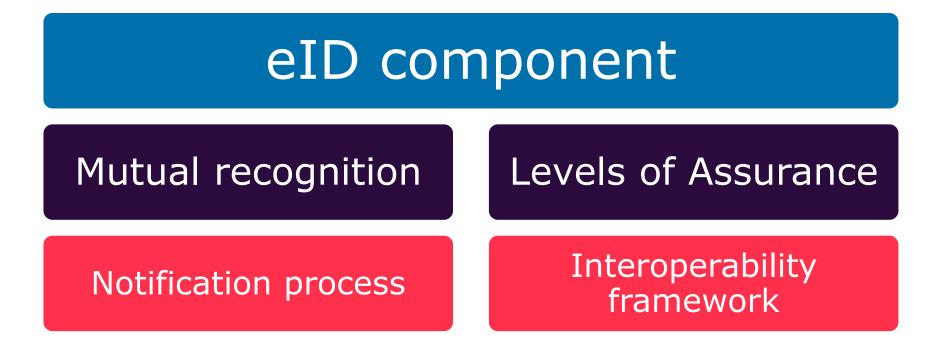
- mutual recognition of eIDs in the EU
- enable people and businesses to use their electronic identification schemes (eIDs) to access public services available online in other EU countries

e-Trust services

- internal market for Trust Services
 - electronic signatures
 - electronic seals
 - time stamp,
 - electronic delivery service and
 - website authentication
- ensuring interoperability across borders and having the same legal status as their traditional paper based equivalents

eID component of eIDAS





eIDAS mutual recognition



Enable cross-border mobility

- A citizen of Slovenia can use her Slovenian eID to get access to an eGovernment service in Austria
- A business from Germany can use a public service in Sweden
- Recognition is **mandatory** for "foreign" eID schemes if
 - A service is offered for the eID of the (sending) member state
 - The "foreign" eID scheme is "notified"
 - The notified eID scheme (of the receiving state) provides provides at least the given LoA

eIDAS technical aspects



Level of Assurance

- Low
- Substantial
- High
- eIDAS Minimal data set
- Technical specifications
 - *eIDAS Attribute profile version*
 - eIDAS Message format version
 - *eIDAS Cryptographic requirements for the Interoperability Framework TLS and SAML*
 - *eIDAS Interoperability Architecture*

eIDAS notification process overview Example if a state would notify its eID scheme with the EU



Pre- Notification	Peer Review	Notification	Publication	Mandatory recognition*
State authorities submit the application for initiating the notification process to the European Commission and other Member States.	optional step in the review the eID System of State (maximal 3 Months)	at the earliest 6 Months after Pre- Notification	at the latest 2 Months after Notification, publication at the OJEU (Official Journal of the EU)	at the latest 12 Months after Publication (* to be checked whether this deadline applies for non-EU States such as Kosovo)

Excerpt from the list of notified eID schemes



			Magna key card (OTP)		
Spain	The Kingdom of Spain	Documento Nacional de Identidad electrónico (DNIe)	Spanish ID card (DNIe)	High	NOTIFIED
Malta	Malta	Identity Malta	Maltese eID card and e- residence documents	High	NOTIFIED
Latvia	Latvia	Latvian eID scheme (eID)	eID karte eParaksts karte eParaksts karte+ eParaksts	Substantial, High	NOTIFIED
Germany	Federal Republic of Germany	German eID based on Extended Access Control	National Identity Card Electronic Residence Permit eID Card for Union Citizens and EEA Nationals	High	NOTIFIED
The Netherlands (DTF/eHerkenning)	The Kingdom of the Netherlands	Trust Framework for Electronic Identification (Afsprakenstelsel Elektronische Toegangsdiensten)	Means issued under eHerkenning (for businesses)	Substantial, High	NOTIFIED
Slovakia - eID Scheme	Slovak Republic	National identity scheme of the Slovak Republic	Slovak Citizen eCard Foreigner eCard	High	NOTIFIED
Croatia	Republic of Croatia	National Identification and Authentication System (NIAS)	Personal Identity Card (eOI)	High	NOTIFIED
Belgium - eID	The Kingdom of	Belgian eID Scheme FAS / eCards	Belgian Citizen eCard	High	NOTIFIED

EC Europa, Overview of pre-notified and notified eID schemes under eIDAS, https://ec.europa.eu/digital-building-blocks/wikis/display/EIDCOMMUNITY/Overview+of+prenotified+and+notified+eID+schemes+under+eIDAS (Last accessed 3.6.2022)

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elD market size & elDAS use case

eIDAS market potential (estim.)



\$2.47bn Addressable market size

FOR AUTHENTICATION, AUTHORISATION, IDENTITY & ATTRIBUTE SERVICES FOR eIDAS IN 2022 (USD\$)

447m ENABLED USERS

FOR AUTHENTICATION, AUTHORISATION, IDENTITY & ATTRIBUTE SERVICES FOR eIDAS IN 2022

\$5.53 Per enabled user per year

FOR AUTHENTICATION, AUTHORISATION, IDENTITY & ATTRIBUTE SERVICES FOR eIDAS IN 2022 (USD\$)

GSMA Mobile Connect for Cross-Border Digital Services, Lessons Learned from the eIDAS Pilot (2018)

Customer onboarding with eIDAS – Advantages



[Andrea Servida, eIDAS & 4th Anti-Money Laundering Directive - a short update, 2016]

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Example: eIDAS in action (1)





Open an anyBank current account today....



Get our award winning Distinction Account

- 5☆ mobile banking app
- No monthly fees*
- Earn interest** on your savings
- Optional interest free £500 overdraft for eligible customers***

Sign up today using your digital ID for:

- An immediate decision on your application
- Instant access to your account
- Ability to start spending straight away using Apple or Android pay

...and we'll give you £100⁺ to say thank you



Example: eIDAS in action (2)

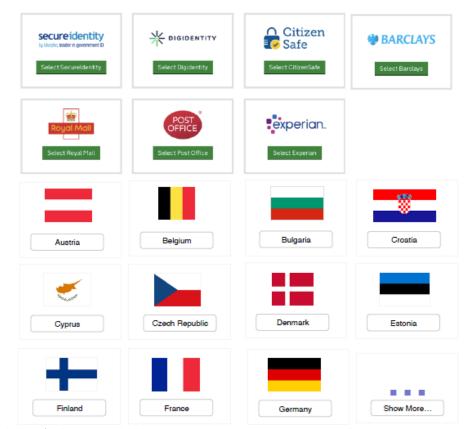
Select your identity provider

- Choose the provider you registered with
- You'll need your log in details
- Prove your ID on many websites

How does Verify work?

Don't have a Verify digital identity? Register now.

 If your digital ID is with another EU country, select your national scheme





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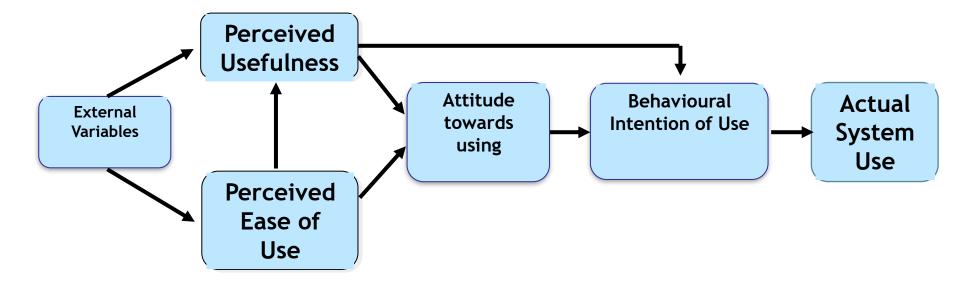
elD and adoption



Do you posess an e-ID? If so, do you (ever) use it?

TAM (Technology Acceptance Model)





Perceived usefulness: The degree to which a person believes that using a particular system would enhance his or her job performance

Perceived ease-of-use: The degree to which a person believes that using a particular system would be free from effort

Davis, F. D.: *Perceived Usefulness, Perceived Ease of Use, and User Acceptance of Information Technology*, MIS Quarterly Vol. 13, No. 3, pp. 319-339, 1989.

Diffusion of Innovations Key Innovation Characteristics

Relative Advantage	The degree to which the innovation is perceived as being better than the practice it supersedes
Compatibility	The extent to which adopting the innovation is compatible with what people do
Complexity	The degree to which an innovation is perceived as relatively difficult to understand and use
🗞 Trialability	The degree to which an innovation may be experimented with on a limited basis before making an adoption (or rejection) decision
Observability	The degree to which the results of an innovation are visible to others

Rogers, E. M.: The Diffusion of Innovations, 5th Edition, Free Press, New York, London, Toronto, Sidney, 2003.



eID models and adoption examples in Europe



UK Verify, UK

- <10%
- Public sector

BankID, Sweden

- •~75%
- Launched by financial instituions
- Recognized by government

Estonia

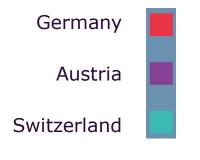
- >90% adoption
- Launched by public sector
- Recognized both in private and public sector

McKinsey Global Institute, *Digital identification, a key to inclusive growth,* 2019

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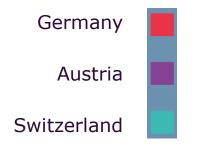
eID adoption in German speaking countries in Europe





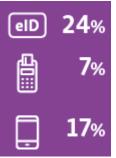
Adoption of eID in Germany, Austria dhe Switzerland





Adoption of eID in Germany

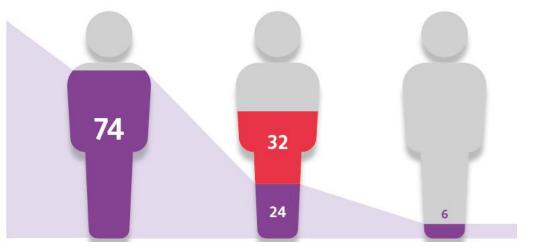




activated eID function

card reader + active eID function

17% With an Android Smartphone + active eID function



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Card-FormateID
functionality
activeHave used eID
functionality
once (or more)

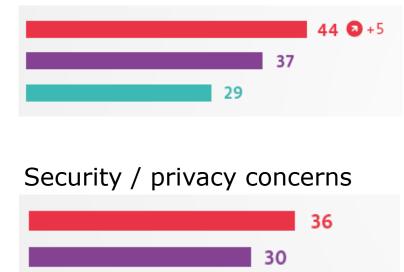


62%

Of Smartphone-users with an active eID are not aware about the possibility to use the eID with NFC

Adoption barriers

Additional hardware required



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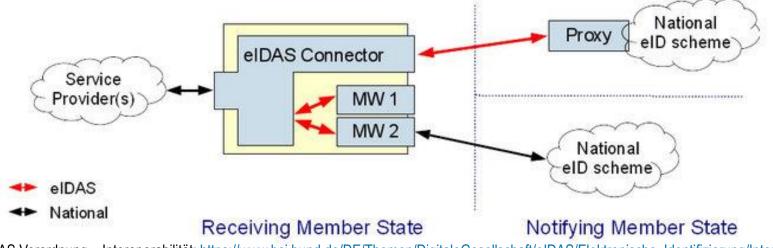


eIDAS Interoperability Network & Multilateral Aspects of eID schemes

eIDAS Interoperability architecture Integration scenarios: convenience and privacy



- Proxy-based:
 - Sending member operates a central Proxy.
 - This proxy acts as an intermediary translates between the eIDAS Connector of the receiving member and the national eID system.
- Middleware-based:
 - Sending member provides a Middleware component for the other members.
 - The middleware is operated by the *receiving members*.

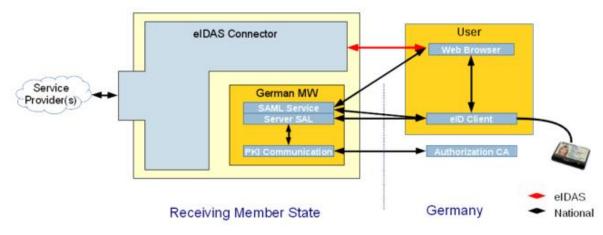


BSI, eIDAS Verordnung – Interoperabilität: https://www.bsi.bund.de/DE/Themen/DigitaleGesellschaft/eIDAS/Elektronische_Identifizierung/Interoperabilitaet/Interoperabilitaet_node.html

eIDAS Interoperability architecture Example: Middleware-based integration of German eID

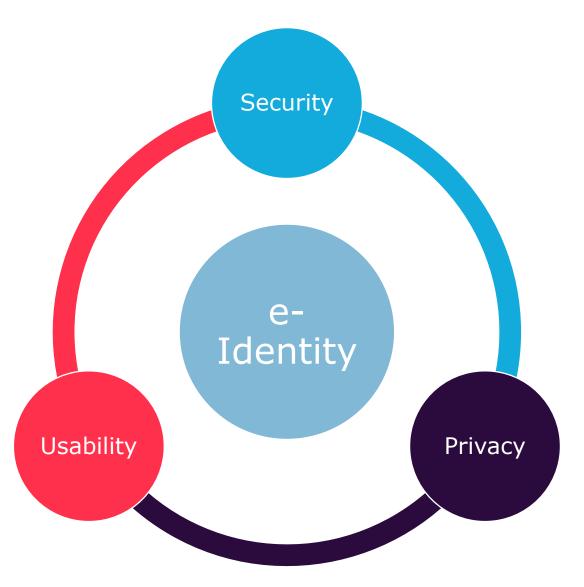
- German eID by design without a central authentication authority (privacy)
- Therefore, Germany provides other member states a middleware
 - The middleware implements an adapted eID Server
 - Performs the server-side part of the authentication using the eID function of the German eID
 - Has an eIDAS-compliant interface
 - Middleware is published as open-source on Github
- Access of a service provider to the German eID function requires authorization certificates
 - For public authorities, Germany provides these for each member state
 - For private companies, such certificates can be issued when this is grounded and requested





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Multilateral aspects (challenges) of eID

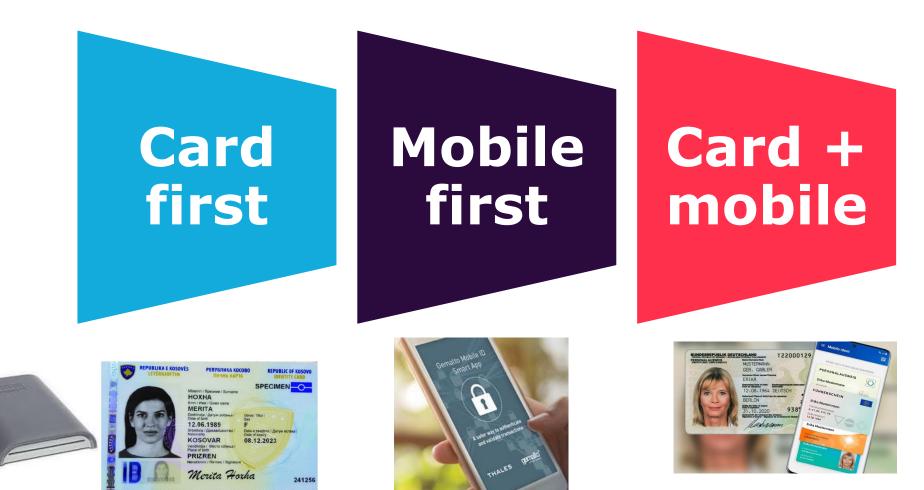




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eID usage devices





Further points



- Government-issued vs. Private issued
- e-ID for businesses
 - Support for multiple levels of assurance
 - Multiple users
 - Accountability
 - Roles
 - Trust services

Concluding remarks

Conclusion



eID beneficial for citizens and businesses

- eIDAS enables usage of eID across EU borders
- Enables **mobility**
- **eID** architecture should address security, usability, privacy
 - eIDAS integration scenarios consider eID goals (Proxy vs. Middleware)
 - Mobile-first vs. Card first (usability vs. Privacy vs security)

Thank you!

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Overview



