



The newly amended CSSF Regulation 12-02: what are the key takeaways?

Part 2

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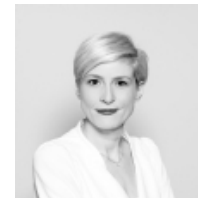
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Introduction

- Structure of the seminar
- Assessment of the impact of the Regulation on
 - The risk based approach (last session)
 - CDD measures (last session)
 - General considerations
 - Focus on the impact on the investment funds industry
 - Cooperation with authorities (last session)
 - Internal organisation arrangements
 - Compliance function (last session)
 - Outsourcing
 - Implementation of adequate and effective supervisory systems
 - Three lines of defense model

Introduction

- Focus on digital client onboarding
 - Current legal framework enabling digital client onboarding
 - A new legal framework around digital client onboarding
 - Available guidelines
 - Video onboarding
 - FATF guidelines on digital identification
 - CSSF Circular relating to COVID measures
 - Current market practice in Luxembourg
 - Available solutions and practical considerations
 - What about GDPR in all of this?

I. Internal organisational arrangements

■ Outsourcing

□ **Article 3(5) of the 2004 Law**

- The outsourcee is considered as part of the professional within the meaning of the 2004 Law

□ **Article 37 of the CSSF Regulation**

- Agreement to be put in place between the professional and the outsourcee
- Internal policies and procedures to be set-up in line with the requirements of CSSF Regulation
- Risk assessment to be carried out by the professionals
 - Specific assessment for investment managers
- Responsibility remains with the outsourcer
 - Specific rules in relation to delegation for investment managers

I. Internal organisational arrangements

- Systems for the supervision of business relationship and transactions (Article 39)
 - **When?**
 - When accepting customers and monitoring the business relationship
 - **How?**
 - Complete up-to-date « customer » database (including all accounts and transactions)
 - System integrate the risk assessment
 - System shall be automated (unless exception)
 - **What?**
 - PEP
 - High-Risk Investors (including the beneficial owner) / transactions
 - States, persons, entities and group subject to restrictive measures in financial matters (including on the asset side)
 - Funds coming from high-risk countries
 - Complex and unusual transactions
 - Transfer of funds with missing information

I. Internal organisational arrangements

■ Three lines of defense model

□ Article 4 of the 2004 Law

□ Article 39(7) of the CSSF Regulation

- Requirement for adequate and effective supervisory system to be part of a sound governance and internal management with respect to AML/CFT
- Requirement to follow the three lines of defence model
 - 1st Operational Units
 - 2nd Compliance function and other control functions
 - 3rd Internal Audit function
 - Assesses independently the first two lines
 - Verifies the also the effectiveness of the AML/CFT Programme

II. Digital client onboarding

■ Current legal framework

□ **Article 3(2)(a) of the 2004 Law**

- Obligation to obtain documents, data or information obtained from an independent and reliable source, including
 - Electronic identification means
 - Relevant trust services as set out in Regulation (EU) No 910/2014 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 23 July 2014 on electronic identification and trust services for electronic transactions in the internal market and repealing Directive 1999/93/EC
 - Any other secure, remote or electronic identification process regulated, recognised, approved or accepted by the relevant national authorities

□ **Article 18 of the CSSF Regulation**

II. Digital client onboarding

■ Current legal framework

- **CSSF Q&A on “Identification/Verification of identity through video chat”**
 - Use of video conferences to support and execute certain tasks for the purpose of fulfilling customer identification and verification of identity obligations as required
 - Possibility for the professional to
 - Perform the video identification process himself using a tool developed internally,
 - Perform the video identification process himself using an external tool he has acquired from an external provider, or
 - Delegate the identification process to an external provider using his own tool
 - Only where there are no ML/TF suspicions, doubts about the veracity or adequacy of previously obtained data or circumstances which carry a higher ML/TF risk

II. Digital client onboarding

■ Current legal framework

□ **CSSF Circular 20/740**

- Additional threats due to the COVID crisis – dynamic approach to ML/TF risk assessment to be taken
- Any measures need to be compliant with the requirements of the 2004 Law
- Echoes FATF's call to use financial technology to manage some of the CDD issues presented by COVID, including Fintech, Regtech and Suptech to the fullest extent possible & reference to CSSF guidelines on video chat
- Other mitigation measures
 - Collection of additional documents
 - Certification of documents
 - Reliance on a third party having already identified the customer
 - The check by means of a first transfer of funds from a bank account in the name of the customer with a credit institution in the name of the customer in Luxembourg, EU or any other country requesting equivalent AML/CTF rules

II. Digital client onboarding

■ Current legal framework

□ **FATF guidelines on digital identity**

- Non-face-to-face customer identification and transactions that rely on reliable independent digital ID systems with appropriate risk mitigation measures in place = standard or low risk.
- Requirement to take an informed risk-based approach to relying on digital ID systems for CDD that include
 - Understanding the digital ID system's assurance level/s particular for identity proofing and authenticating
 - Ensuring that the assurance level/s are appropriate for the risk associated with the customer, product, jurisdiction, etc.

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■ Current legal framework

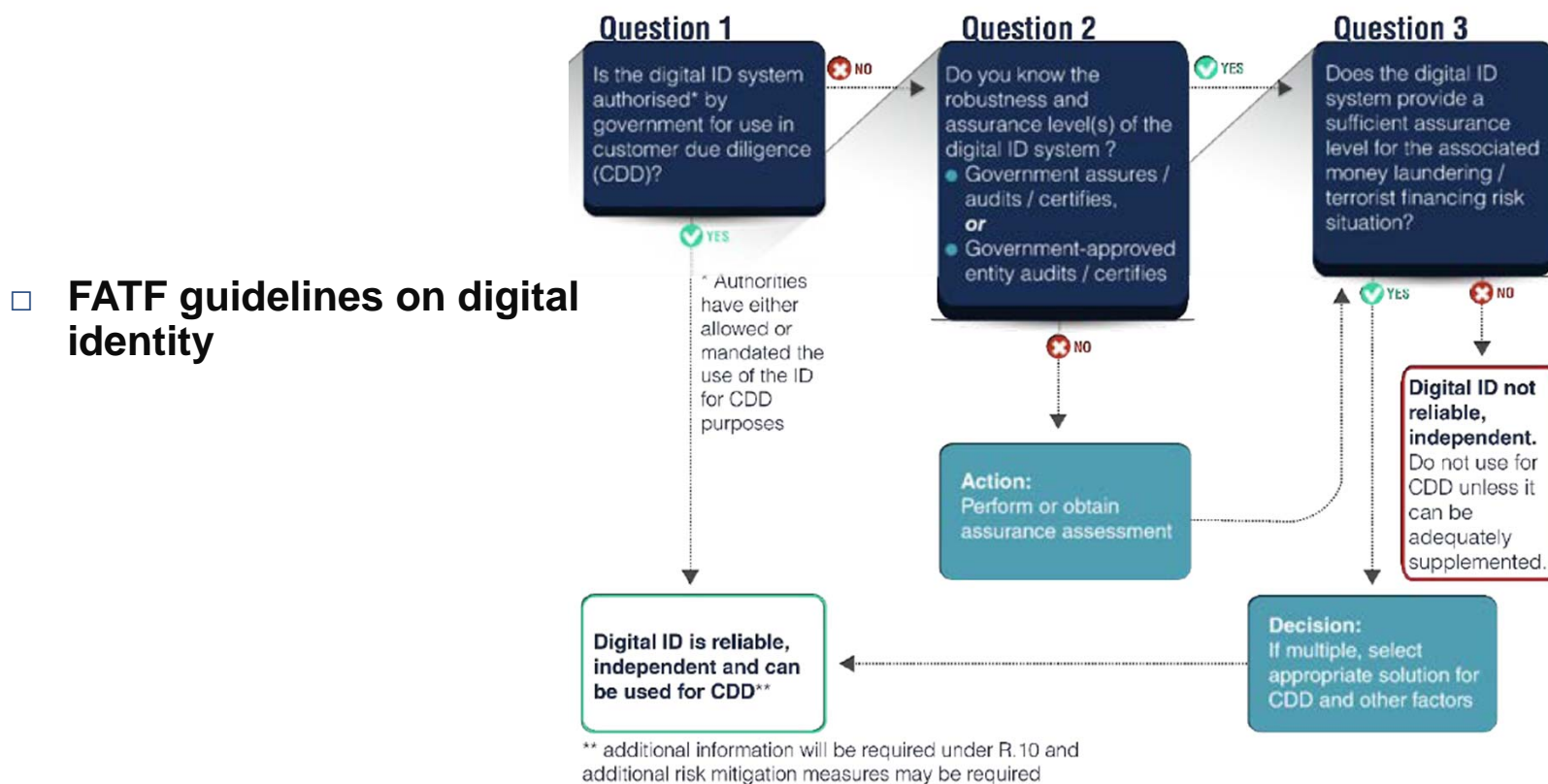
□ FATF guidelines on digital identity

CDD requirements (natural persons)	Key components of Digital ID systems
Identification / verification – R.10 (a)	<p><u>Identity proofing and enrolment (with binding)</u> – Who are you? Obtain attributes (name, DoB, ID # etc.) and evidence for those attributes; validate and verify ID evidence and resolve it to a unique identity-proofed person.</p> <p>Binding—issue credentials/authenticators linking the person in possession/control of the credentials to the identity proofed individual</p> <p><u>Authentication</u> – Are you the identified/verified individual? Establish that the claimant has possession and control of the binding credentials. Authentication applies to 10(a) if the regulated entity conducts identification/verification by confirming the potential customer's possession of pre-existing digital ID credentials.</p>

II. Digital client onboarding

■ Current legal framework

Figure 1. Decision process for regulated entities



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■ Current legal framework

- **eIDAS Regulation 2014/910**
- Background
- eIDAS toolbox
 - **Electronic identification** (eID cards and notified electronic identification schemes)
 - **Trust services** (ex. e-signature, e-seals, time stamp etc) with an obligation of identification by QTSP in case of QTS
- Integration of the eIDAS standards in the identification and verification process of financial institutions
 - **Improve customer experience**

II. Digital client onboarding

- What is happening on the market? Feedback from members
 - **What they say**
 - FAQs “not always suited” – depends on business activity and risk appetite
 - Change of paradigm and business procedures following COVID 19
 - Documents procedures adapted (CRM), CSSF Regulation allowing digital copies
 - Trends in encouraging digital onboarding (CSSF Circular 20/740 – point 3.3 CDD, ESAs guidance- use of innovative solutions in the CDD process)
 - **Bank’s feedback: new ways of onboarding**
 - Business process outsourcing
 - Banks develop their own IT system involving mother company with outsourcing within group (become “*identity providers*”)
 - What are the CSSF’s expectations ?
 - Rely on a third party
 - KYC utility, but limits: entrusting a third party with clients data, banking activity, QUID clients’ consent withdrawal, data minimisation, withdrawal of authorisation

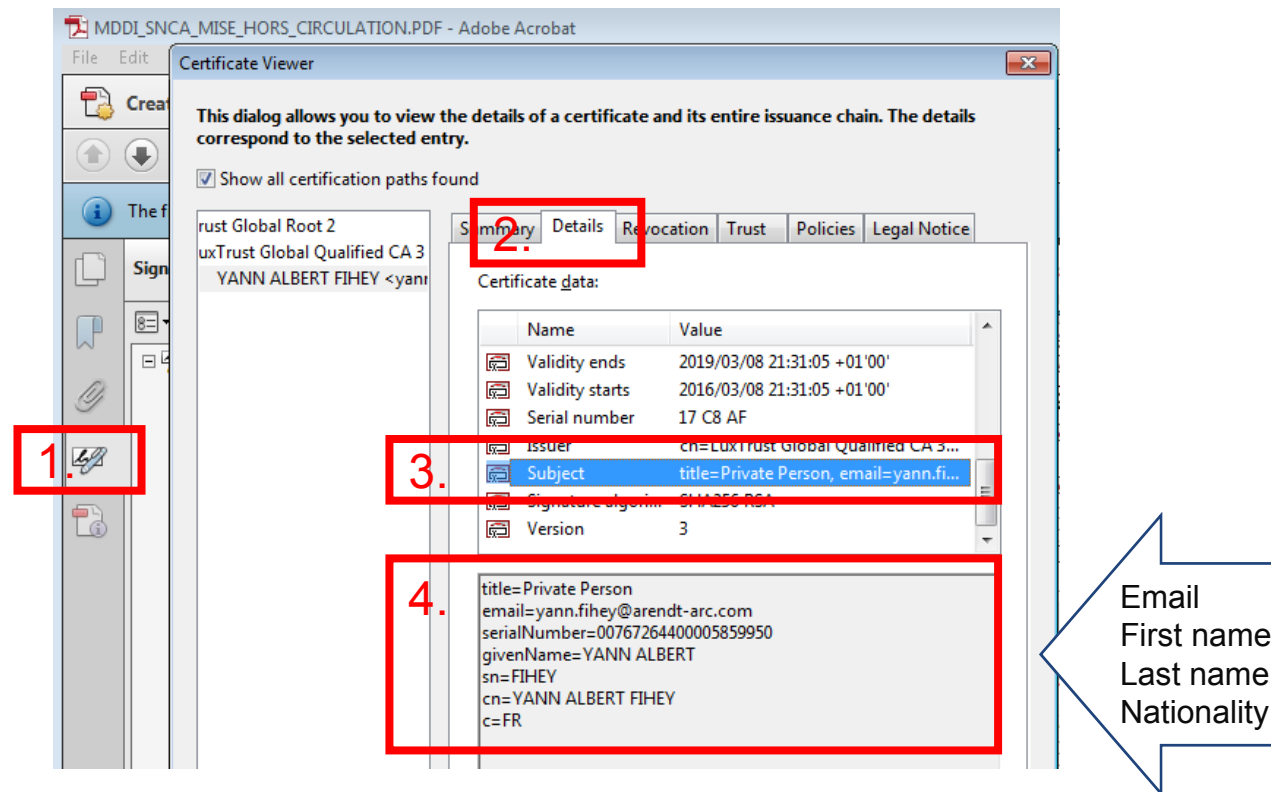


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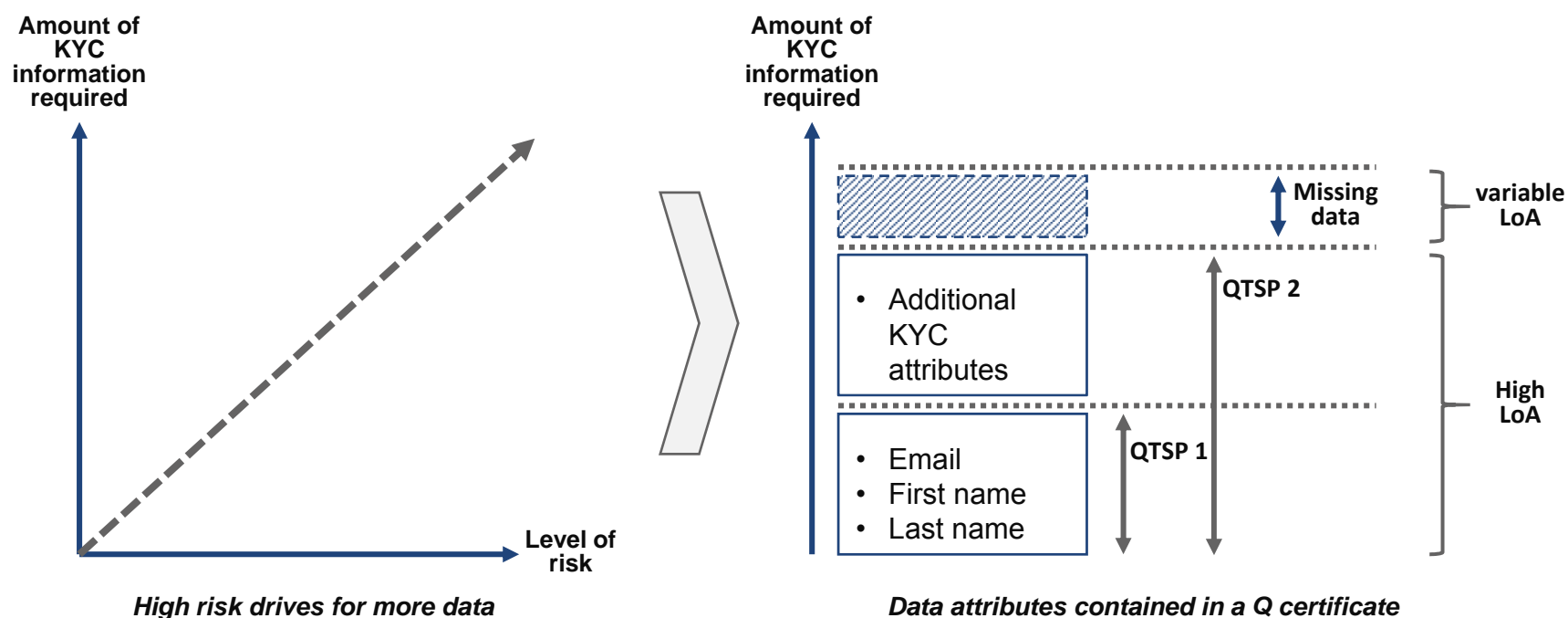
- Way forward : same KYC standards for everyone?
 - **EC action plan on AML/CFT**
 - *“Scope of EU legislation needs to be expanded to address the implication of technical innovation with measures facilitating the use of digital identification for remote customer identification/verification”*
 - **National KYC repository: a dream come true?**
 - “Portability” of customers data
 - Banks are interested in certain client categories
 - Standards to be clearly defined
 - Cross border aspects
 - Data protection limits (minimisation/accuracy/retention)
 - Clear involvement of authorities needed

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- Use of Q certificates = High LoA vs. limited number of data elements



II. Digital client onboarding



- At this stage, with eIDs, there is no one size fits all approach
 - Combination of solutions is experienced in the market
 - Lower LoA must be offset with other risk mitigation measures

II. Digital client onboarding

■ eID or Digital pack ?

- eID: physical/soft token, chip within an identity document
- Digital pack: set of data and digitized documents collected from different sources and verified by a third party

■ eID as a container of certified/qualified data

- Scope limited to user attributes: natural persons mainly
- LoA reliance on the eIDAS trust service provider
- Capacity to extract, manage and monitor the data

■ Digital pack (KYC utility)

- Scope covers any documentation: natural and moral persons
- LoA reliance on the bank / underlying provider or supporting technologies
- Collection, authentication (reliable and independent) and sharing

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- What about data protection in all of this?
 - **Personal data collected and checked**
 - Lawfulness
 - Purpose limitation
 - Data minimization
 - Data security
 - **Relationship with (sub-)third-party delegates**
 - GDPR compliant agreements
 - Audit on policies, procedures and measures in place

Questions / Answers

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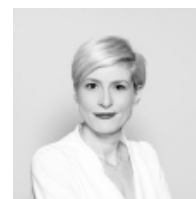
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