

National Digital Trust Body -

Trust Services, eArchiving, Cybersecurity Certification, Cyber Resilience & Al

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NATIONAL DIGITAL TRUST BODY

- National supervisory body for
 - Trust service providers
 - Digitisation or e-archiving service providers (PSDCs « Prestataires de Services de Dématérialisation ou de Conservation »)
- Management and publication of Luxembourg's trusted list
- Member of the European Cybersecurity Certification Group ('ECCG') and National cybersecurity certification authority ('NCCA')

EUCC: Common Criteria;
 EUCS: Cloud Scheme;

• EUDIW: Digital Identity Wallet; EU5G.

- Promotion of good practices
- NIS CG WS PQC cooperation group on post-quantum cryptography
- New missions to come: Al Act, Cyber Resilience Act, ...
 - News and newsletters
 - ☐ INAP Training on e-signatures and trust services
 - ☐ DLH trainings, Master in Technopreneurship
 - https://portail-qualite.public.lu



B – OBJECTIVE

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

Trust services

Ensure a level playing field for the security of trust services

- Contributing to the protection of users
- Contributing to the functioning of the EU internal market (Recital (36) eIDAS Regulation)

eArchiving services

Guarantee that the dematerialization and preservation process of documents meets specific technical and organizational requirements based on ISO/IEC 27001

Ensure confidentiality, integrity, availability (ISO/IEC 27001)

 Authenticity, trustworthiness, and operability for digitized or preserved documents

Cybersecurity certification

Ensure a level playing field for the certification of ICT products, ICT services, ICT processes and managed security services





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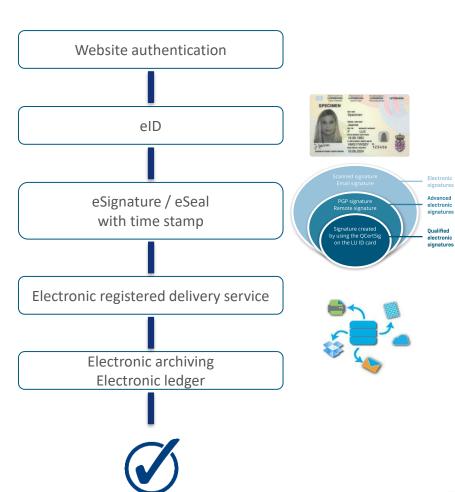


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Trust Services

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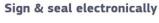






Store & present attestations of attributes







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Trust services under the EUDI Framework

General Trust Services

- electronic signatures
- electronic seals
- electronic time stamps
- electronic documents
- · electronic registered delivery services
- · certificate services for website authentication
- electronic signature and seal creation devices



New - Relevant to EUDI Framework

- electronic archiving
- electronic attestation of attributes
- electronic ledgers
- management of remote qualified signature creation device
- management of remote qualified seal creation device



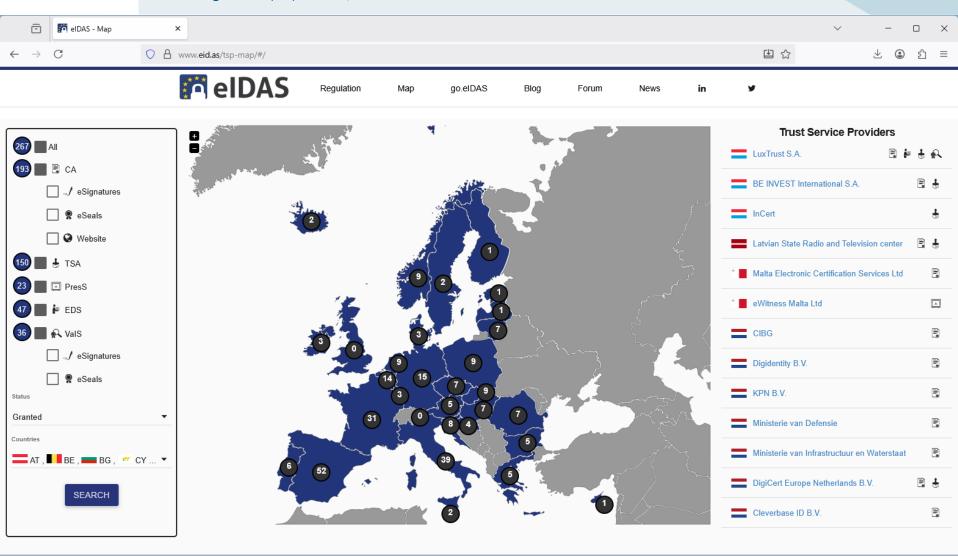






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Legal effects (eSignatures, eSeals, eTimeStamps and eRegistered Delivery Services)

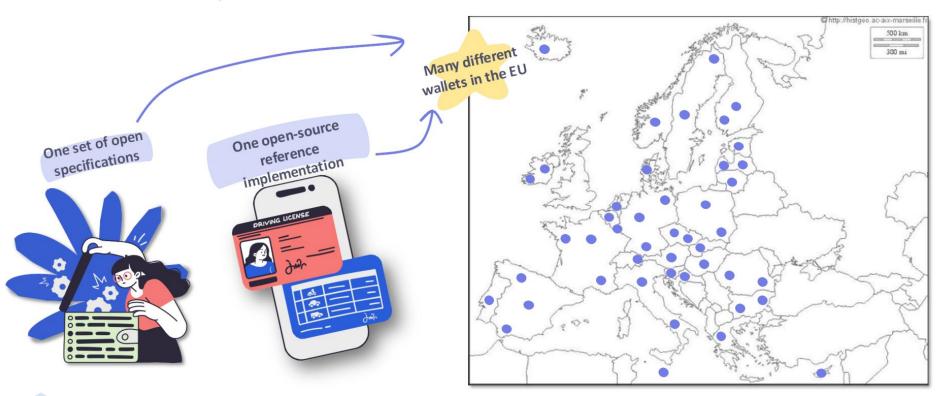
	eSignatures	eSeals	eTimeStamp
Non-discrimination	Yes	Yes	Yes
Legal effect of qualified type	Equivalent legal effect of handwritten signatures	Presumption of integrity and of correctness of the origin of the data	 Presumption of accuracy of the date and the time it indicates Presumption of the integrity of the data to which the date and time are bound
Cross-border recognition within EU	Yes, for qualified eSignatures	Yes, for qualified eSeals	Yes, for qualified eTimeStamps

	eRegistered Delivery Services	Qualified eRegistered Delivery Services
Non-discrimination	Yes (for sent and received data)	Yes (for sent and received data)
Legal effect	No	 Presumptions of the integrity of the data, the sending of that data by the identified sender, the receipt of the data by the identified addressee and the accuracy of the date and time of the data. Equivalent legal effect of registered postal mail
Cross-border recognition within EU	No	Yes

EU Digital Identity Wallets

Open

There will be multiple EU Digital Identity Wallets, all built to a common set of open specifications by the European Commission and Member States. They will be **interoperable**, and both the reference implementation and all European Wallet Apps for consumer devices will be open source.







EU Digital Identity Wallets

Wallets for Businesses





Business-to-business and businessto-government scenarios including regulatory compliance, company registration, and power of attorney

European



Wallets for Travel



National and Cross-border travel scenarios including local public transport, long-distance travel, shared mobility border control, hotel check-in

Wallets for Payments & Banking



Payment and banking scenarios including a standardised process for Know-Your-Customer, Strong Customer Authentication, and offline transactions and processes

Wallets for Age Verification



Age verification scenarios including the issuance of a pseudonymous attestation containing only age information by a trusted third party

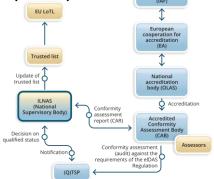


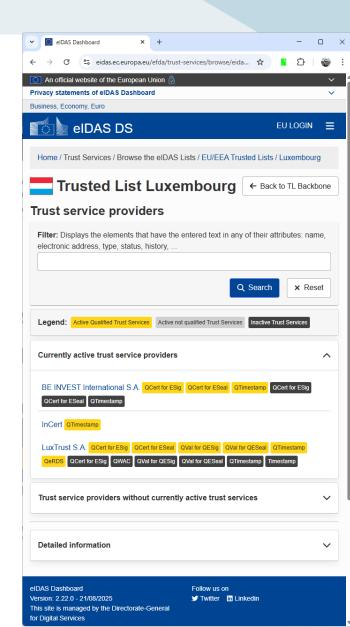
B – Missions of ILNAS

- Each EU Member State maintains a national trusted list
- The Trusted List Luxembourg contains the qualified trust service providers established in Luxembourg as well as the qualified trust services they provide
- National trusted lists have a constitutive effect

 The trusted list also contains a link to the European List of Trusted Lists (LOTL)





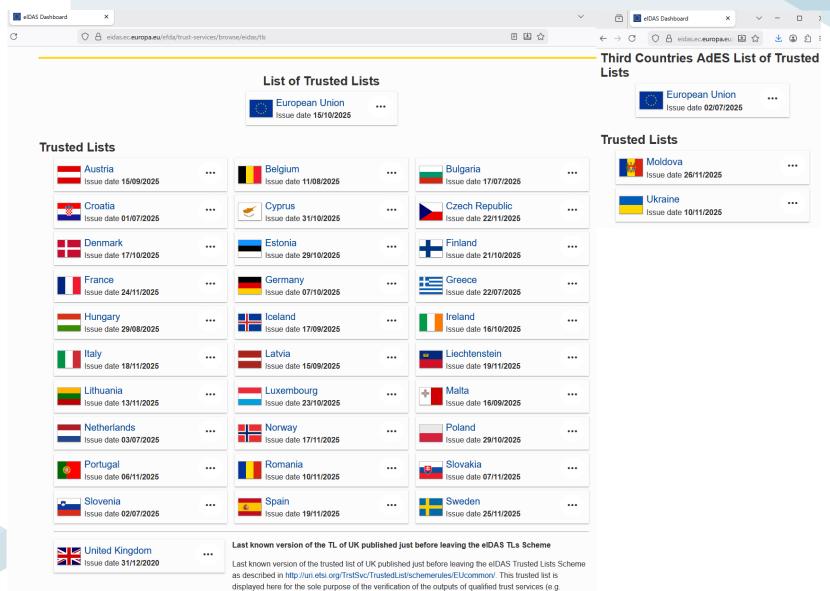




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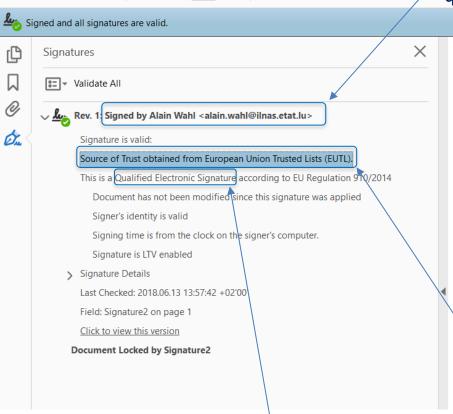
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qualified electronic signatures) that were created before that moment.

Demo

Information on the signatory (as contained in the qualified certificate for electronic signatures)



ITATIC	Digital trust Process		
1F/42	ILNAS/PSCQ/Pr001		
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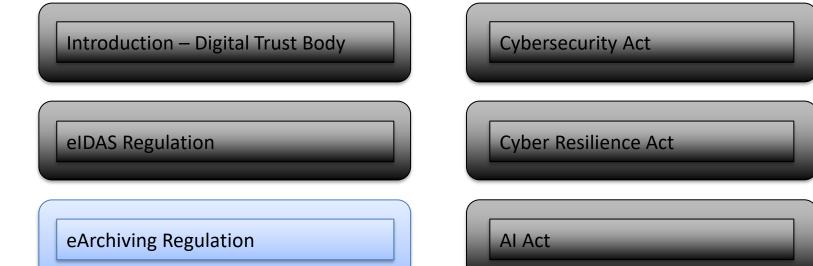
ILNAS/PSCQ/Pr001 Supervision of Qualified Trust Service Providers (QTSPs)

Modifications: New edition of the document

Type of signature: **Qualified electronic signature** (based on a QCertSig on a QSigCD)

Signature verification used the **European List of Trusted Lists**









III DIGITISATION AND E-ARCHIVING

A – INTRODUCTION



Electronic archiving

- Goal
 - preserve **integrity**, **confidentiality**, **availability** of digital documents over extended periods of time
- Legal value of electronic documents:
 - Law of 25 July 2015 on electronic archiving
- Revolutionary aspect of the e-archiving framework in Luxembourg
 - digitization of analog documents, preserving the probative value
- New elDAS trust service: electronic archiving service



III DIGITISATION AND E-ARCHIVING

B - NATIONAL LAW OF 25 JULY 2015 ON ELECTRONIC ARCHIVING

Objectives of the law

- Legal framework for digitization and e-archiving services;
- Rules for service providers who request the "PSDC" status (digitization and e-archiving service provider)

About the legal value of electronic copies

- Electronic copies digitised by a PSDC Presumption of conformity with the original document
- An electronic copy cannot be rejected by a judge
- because of its electronic format (cf. eIDAS)
- because it has not been created by a PSDC

	Nom et adresse actuels de la personne morale	Numéro d'identification	Périmètre actuel
_	Lab Luxembourg S.A. 3, rue Dr. Elvire Engel L-8346 Grass	2016/9/001 (<u>Historique</u>)	Dématérialisation & Conservation
	Numen Europe S.A. 2, rue Edmond Reuter L-5326 Contern	2016/9/002 (<u>Historique</u>)	Dématérialisation & Conservation
	KPMG Services S.à.r.l. 39, avenue John F. Kennedy L-1855 Luxembourg	2017/9/004 (<u>Historique</u>)	Dématérialisation & Conservation
	Centre des technologies de l'information de l'Etat 560, rue de Neudorf L-2220 Luxembourg	2017/9/006 (<u>Historique</u>)	Conservation
	LuxTrust S.A. 13-15, Parc d'activités L-8308 Capellen	2024/9/008 (<u>Historique</u>)	Conservation

https://portail-qualite.public.lu/fr/confiance-numerique/archivage-electronique/liste-psdc.html

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C - ILNAS 106:2024

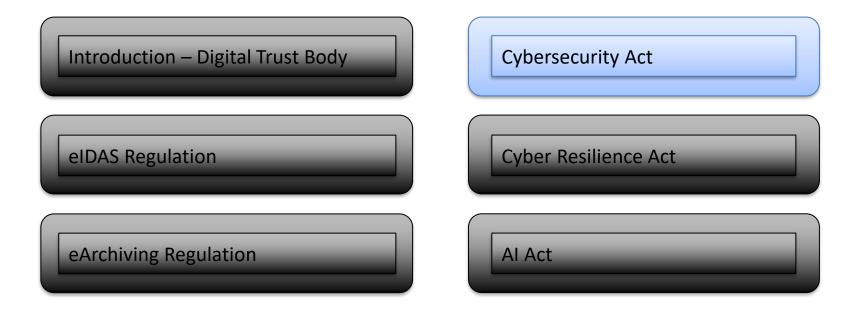
National Standard ILNAS 106:2024

- Developed by the technical committee ILNAS/TC 106 (founded in 2018)
- Aim: develop a national standard on digitization and e-archiving that can serve as the basis for the certification of PSDCs
- Published as a national standard in July 2022, updated in Mars 2024
- National standard ILNAS 106:2024 is based on the international standards
 - ISO/IEC 27001:2022: Information Technology Security Techniques
 Information Security Management Systems Requirements
 - ISO/IEC 27002:2022: Information Technology Security Techniques
 Code of Practice for Information Security Controls
 - ISO 14641:2018: Electronic document management Design and operation of an information system for the preservation of electronic documents — Specifications
- A few additional security controls (e.g., on cryptography, regular verifications of the integrity of archived documents, etc.)

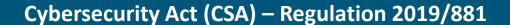


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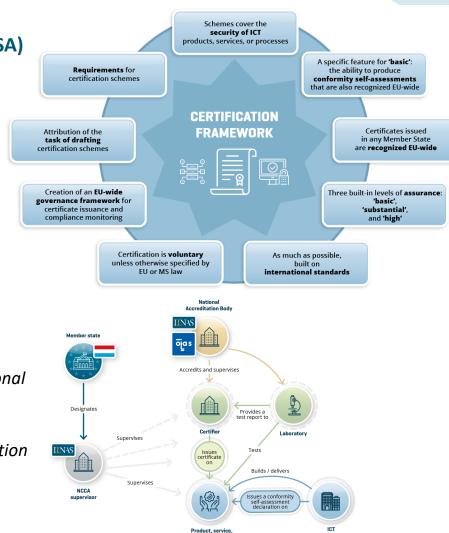
European Framework for Cybersecurity
 Certification Schemes (Cybersecurity Act, or CSA)

Topics of Cybersecurity Certification Schemes

- IT products with security functions (active)
 EUCC Based on "Common Criteria" standards
- EUCS Cloud Scheme
- EU5G equipment (in preparation)
- Digital ID wallet (in preparation)
- Managed security services (in preparation, new)

ILNAS – National Cybersecurity Certification Authority (NCCA)

- Supervision of certificates issued within the national territory
- Certification at the assurance level "high"
 Certification can be delegated by general delegation



manufacturer / provide



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CYBER RESILIANCE ACT (CRA) – REGULATION (EU) 2024/2847

INTRODUCTION

Legislative Act

Regulation (EU) 2024/2847 of 23 October 2024 on horizontal cybersecurity requirements for products with digital elements (hereinafter referred to as "CRA").

Applicable from 11 December 2027 (with exceptions for some articles)

Objective

The CRA aims to strengthen the cybersecurity of digital products by imposing security requirements from the design stage and throughout the entire lifecycle.

The goal is to reduce vulnerabilities and the impact of cyberattacks on consumers and businesses.

The regulation defines a risk-based approach and sets minimum requirements for products and manufacturers.

Scope

The CRA applies to products with digital elements made available on the market, where the intended or reasonably foreseeable use includes a direct (e.g., mobile phones) or indirect (e.g., smartwatches), logical or physical connection to a device or a network.

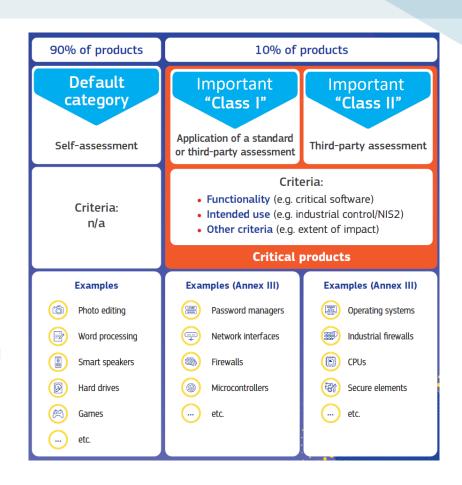


CYBER RESILIANCE ACT (CRA) - REGULATION (EU) 2024/2847

CLASSIFICATION OF PRODUCTS

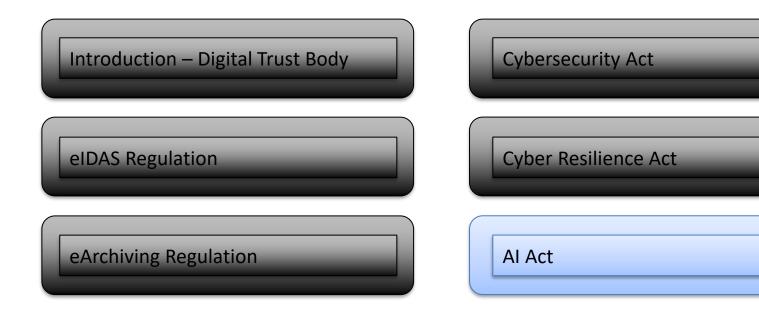
The CRA defines 4 classes for products with digital elements:

- 1. Default category
- 2. Important products "Class I" e.g. password managers, network interfaces, smart home general purpose virtual assistants, ...
- 3. Important products "Class II" e.g. firewalls, intrusion detection and prevention systems, ...
- 4. Critical products e.g. smartcards, smart meter gateways, ...



The conformity assessment procedure for a product with digital elements depends on its class.







ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE ACT (AI Act) REGULATION (EU) 2024/1689

INTRODUCTION

Legislative Act

Regulation (UE) 2024/1689 of 13 June 2024 laying down harmonised rules on artificial intelligence (hereinafter referred to as "AI Act")

Objective

The AI Act establishes a common legal framework for the development and use of artificial intelligence systems within the European Union. The AI Act:

- aims to ensure trustworthy AI that respects fundamental rights, health, safety, and the environment;
- prohibits AI uses that pose unacceptable risks and imposes obligations based on risk level;
- promotes innovation while ensuring the free movement of AI-based products and services within the internal market.

Scope

The AI Act applies to all actors involved in placing on the market, using, or distributing AI systems in the EU.

It excludes military uses, non-commercial research activities, and personal uses.

Open-source systems are generally excluded, except when they present high risks.



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PROHIBITED PRACTICES IN THE FIELD OF AI (ARTICLE 5)

The AI Act prohibits certain uses of artificial intelligence.

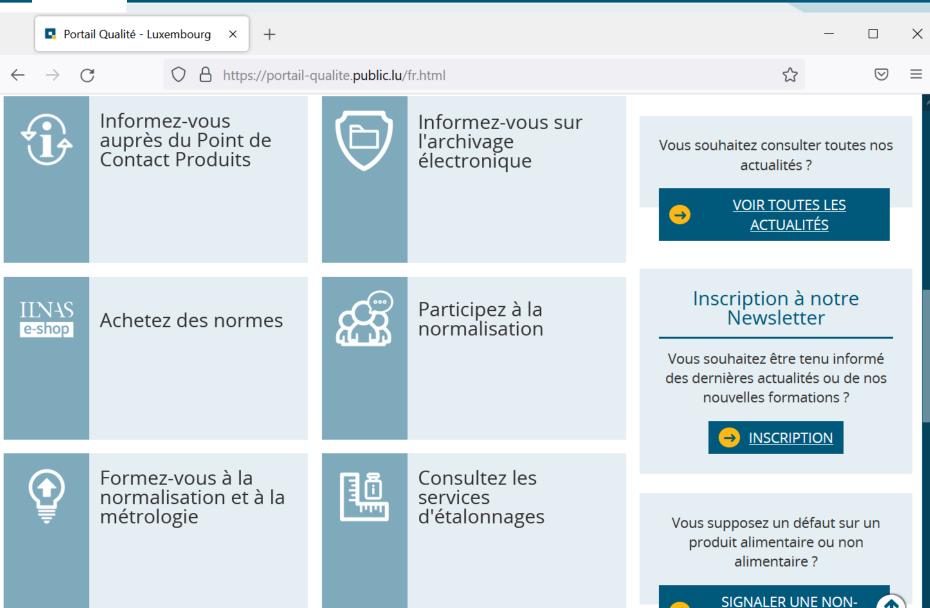
These include AI systems that:

- manipulate people's decisions or exploit their vulnerabilities;
- evaluate or rank individuals based on their social behavior or personal traits;
- predict the likelihood of a person committing a crime;
- collect facial images from the internet or from video surveillance footage;
- infer emotions in the workplace or in educational institutions;
- classify individuals based on their biometric data.

However, certain exceptions are provided for the application of the AI Act, such as searching for missing persons, preventing terrorist attacks.



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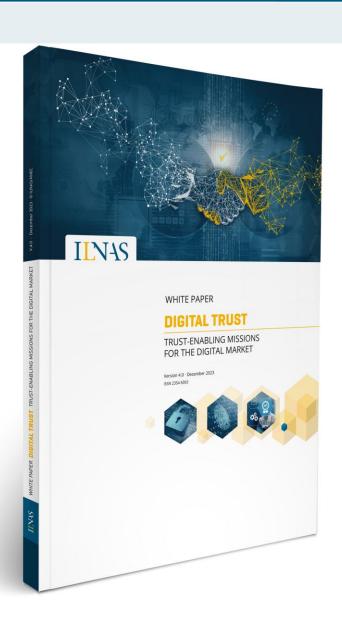
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