



DIGITAL CONTINUOUS TRANSACTIONAL REPORTING

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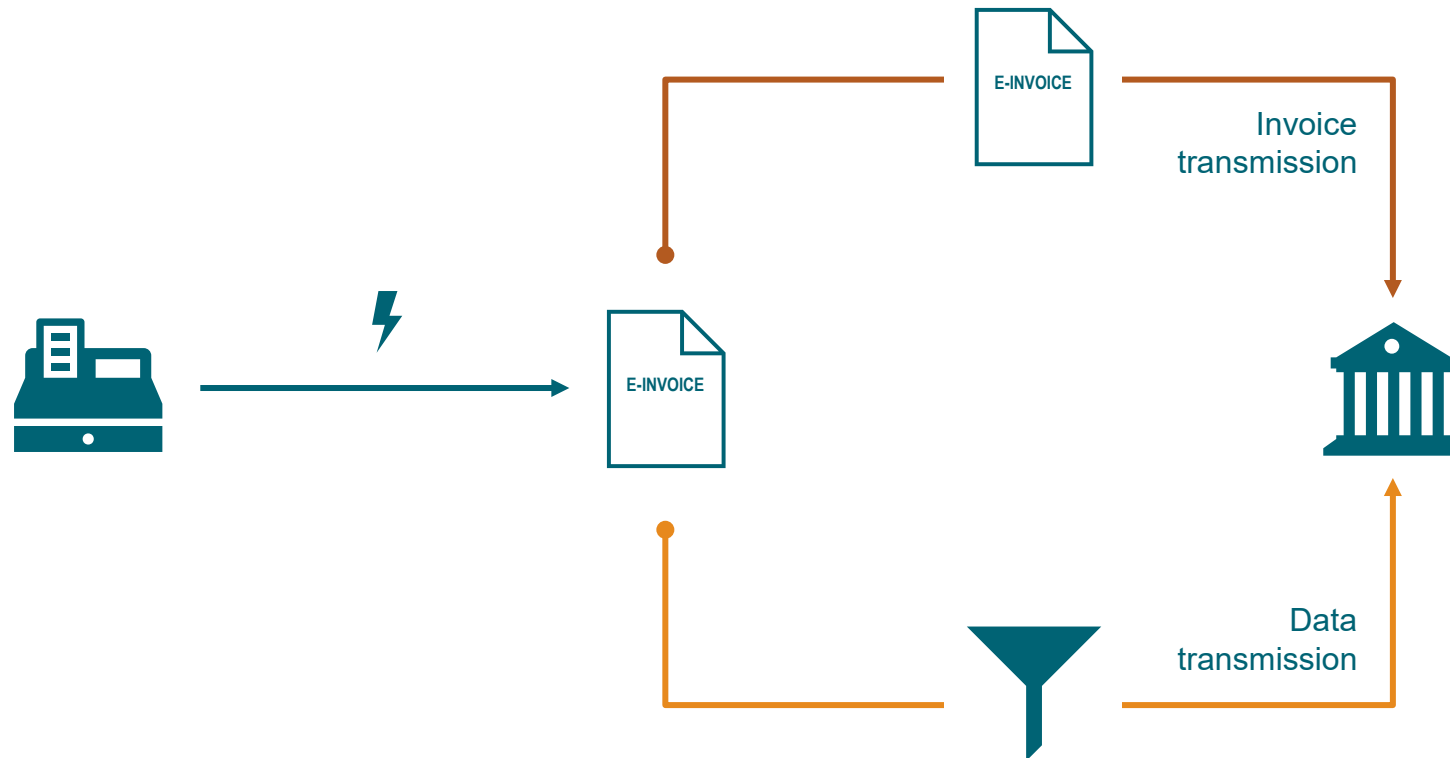
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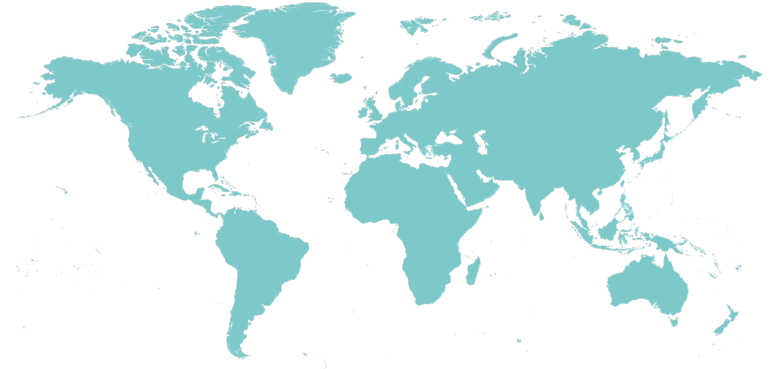
Background – What is digital continuous transactional reporting?





Background – The underlying issues

- Considerable and increasing **heterogeneity** of DCTR regimes
- **Growing complexity and rising compliance costs**, in particular for businesses with cross-border activities
- Can **hamper international trade and investment**
- FTA – confirmed by WP9: need for the development of a set of **considerations** that tax administrations may wish to take into account when exploring the introduction or reform of these regimes, to help **mitigate** some of the issues arising from different implementation choices





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- The report presents guidance to assist jurisdictions in evaluating and identifying **options for efficient and effective** DCTR design, implementation and operation
 - notably to **enhance consistency** across regimes and **mitigate** the adverse effects of the proliferation of wholly distinct regimes
- It builds on intense **consultation and dialogue** among OECD members, partner countries and other stakeholders, including private sector experts
- It is presented for the consideration of **interested jurisdictions** and should not be interpreted as a recommendation to implement a DCTR mandate, which remains a sovereign decision of each jurisdiction



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- Importance of a strategic approach that leverages the opportunities for enhanced risk management, modernization and compliance facilitation
- Embrace growing business adoption of e-invoicing as the basis for DCTR, in line with commercial processes so it becomes an organic outcome
- Use the growing convergence of e-invoicing standards across standards and address the need for interoperability to maximise DCTR efficiency and consistency
- Choose design options that reduce costs of compliance and administration and minimize risks of disruption (e.g. avoid “single-points-of-failure”), limiting jurisdiction-specific requirements and design features
- Embed information security at the core of DCTR
- Ensure long-term DCTR sustainability by monitoring outcomes, avoiding barriers to business and innovation and aligning with international trade developments



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