

The Digital Product Passport (DPP) as a tool to promote sustainability,

circularity, and legal compliance

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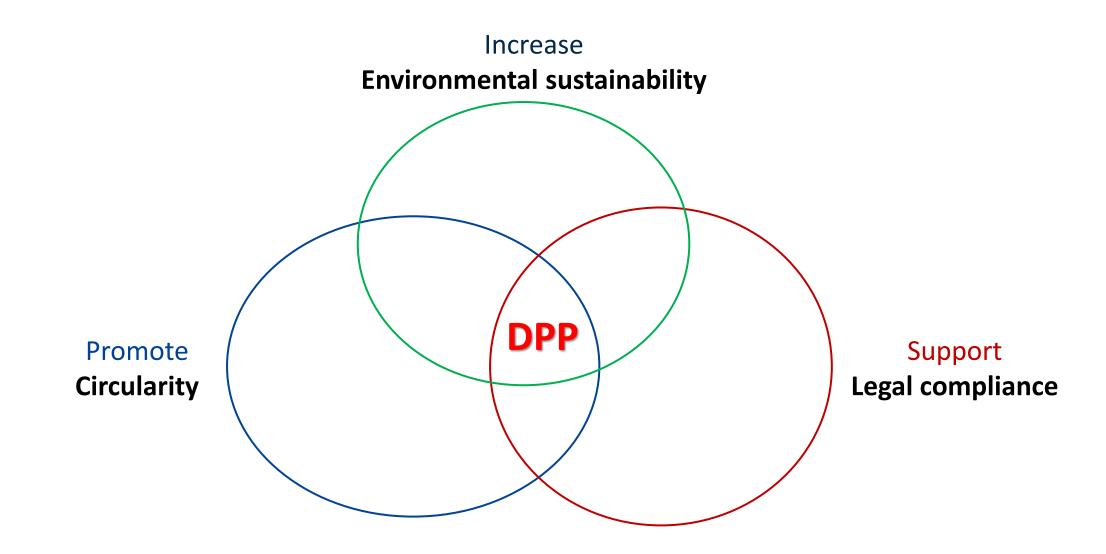
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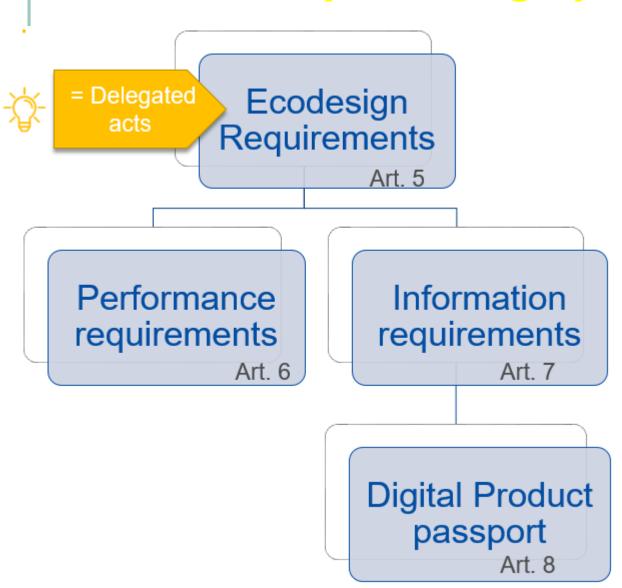


DPP — a tool to support three policy objectives



ESPR

Key Ecodesign product aspects



- · durability, reliability; reusability; upgradability;
- reparability; possibility of maintenance and refurbishment;
- presence of substances of concern;
- energy use or energy efficiency;
- resource use or resource efficiency;
- recycled content;
- possibility of remanufacturing and recycling;
- possibility of recovery of materials;
- environmental impacts, including carbon and environmental footprint;
- expected generation of waste materials.

Key Design Principles



Exploit modularity

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Balance between Offline vs. Online data

Whereas online data is easier and cheaper to update, having data offline will make the DPP more usable and easier to consult.

Feature: Data Carrier includes Cross-sectorial Basic Data Elements.

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Legacy friendly design

The DPP should take into account the diversity of identifiers used by economic operators and accommodate them as much as possible.

Feature: Use of contextual prefix in every data element of the data carrier.

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Security of data carrier

Simple control data elements are foreseen:

Feature: Data Carrier includes a link to online information about how to distinguish an original product from a counterfeit. This link cannot be removed if the data carrier is copied from the original product and put on the counterfeit.

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Balance between control and decentralisation

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Decentralised access management for easier maintenance

Access management responsibility can be distributed where it is used. Decentralisation allows novel models like passing the right down the supply chain.



DPP design

DPP-system



(to be developed before DPP deployment)



Digital Product Passport



DPP-data

(to be identified when developing productgroup specific secondary legislation)

Possible Track & Trace identifiers

- Economic operator's name, registered trade name
- Global Trade Identification Number or equivalent
- TARIC code or equivalent
- Global location number or equivalent
- Authorised representative
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Example of potential attributes

- Description of the material, component, or product
- Recycled content
- Substances of concern
- Environmental footprint profile
- Classes of performance
- Technical parameters
- ...

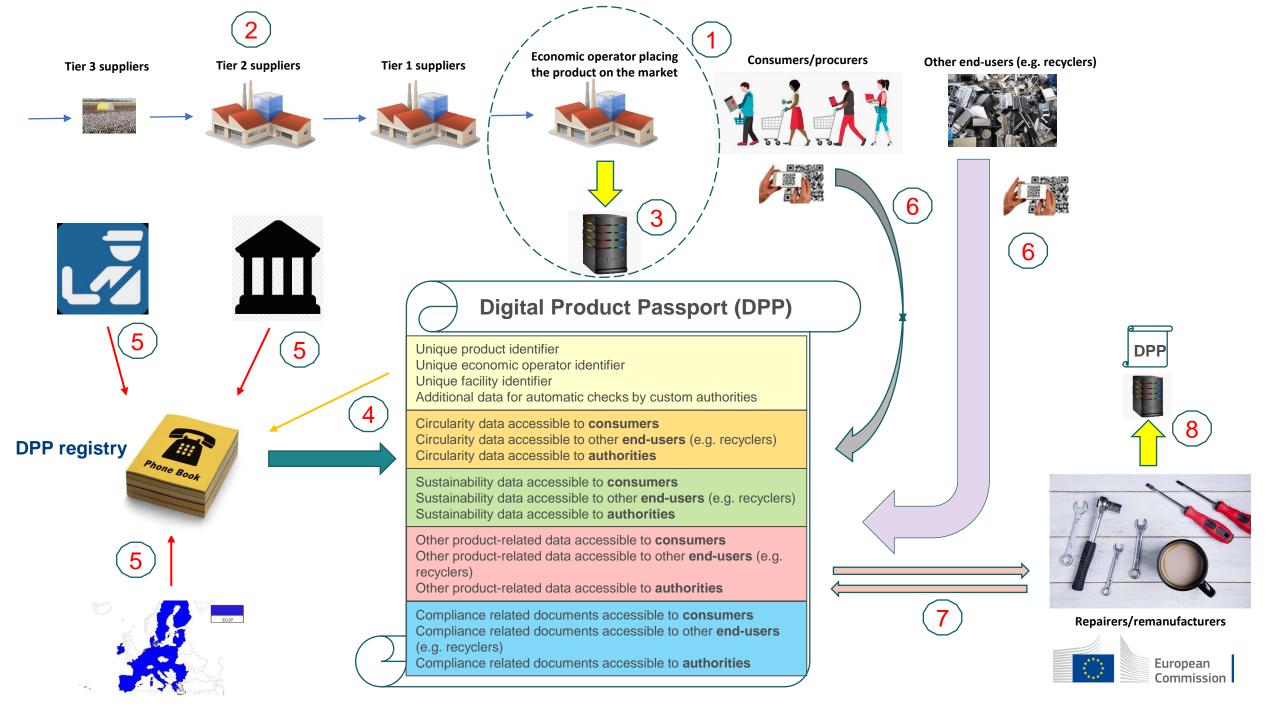




The DPP registry

A landscaping report on available standards for DPP is available at:

https://www.standict.eu/landscape-analysis-report/landscape-digital-product-passport-standards



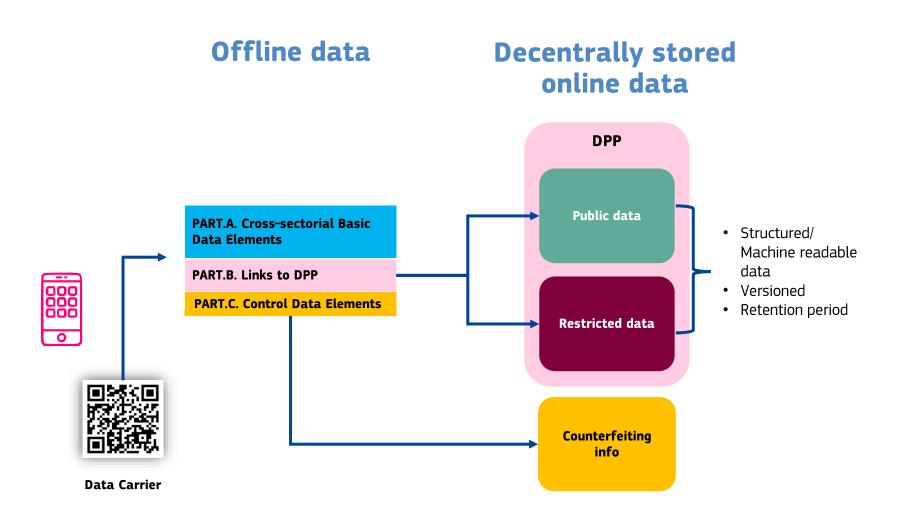
Online data: storage and management

Discarded

Under consideration

Data Storage	Centralised hosting	Federated hosting	Decentralised hosting
Management of DPP data is done via			
Centralised service	Option A All DPP data in the Central Register	Onti	on D
Federated services/ Based on Service Providers		Accredite	ord Private Option E (hybrid) Discrete Option C&D Self-hosted DPPs must
Decentralised services/ Self-Sovereign			Option C Economic Operators self-manage and self- host their DPPs

DPP basic Data Architecture



(Few) centrally stored data



All product unique identifiers

Additional info relevant for custom controls

The information that allows the verification of the authenticity of the DPP

Standardisation request in support of DPP

The scope and legal requirements

- Basis for future harmonised standards
- 8 new areas of harmonised standards to be drafted to support the implementation of the proposed DPPsystem. In particular:
 - a) Unique identifiers
 - b) Data carriers
 - c) Links between physical product and digital representation, including look-up mechanism
 - d) Access rights management
 - e) interoperability (technical, semantic, organisation), including data exchange protocols and formats and data processing (introduction, modification, update)
 - f) Data authentication, reliability, integrity
 - g) Data security and privacy



Next steps

23rd May – Presentation of the draft standardisation request to the Standardisation Committee

24th May – Draft standardisation request to be sent to **CEN/CENELC/ETSI** and European stakeholder organisations representing consumers, environmental interests, trade unions and SMEs in standardisation - respectively SBS, ETUC, ANEC and ECOS, collectively known as "the **Annex III organisations**"

9th June – Presentation of the draft standardisation request to the Ecodesign Consultation Forum (either in person or as written contribution)

12th June pm (tbc) – Webex webinar to present the draft standardisation request to interested stakeholders

