

TRUSTED, COMPETITIVE, FUTURE-PROOF:

Business registers and governments getting there with digital reporting standards

TRUSTED BUSINESS REGISTER

MEANS COMPETITIVE Collect quality data

Make the data accessible

Enhance value in analytics

TRUST

Stay competitive

Contribute to digital economy growth

Attract new entrants to the market

TRUSTED & COMPETITIVE

Digital data standards are adopted with to bring clear benefits and results



Transparency



Data comparability



Improved quality



Better compliance



Alignment with international standards



Enhanced value in analytics

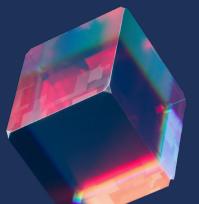
DIGITAL DATA STANDARDS



Introduce the digital standard to:

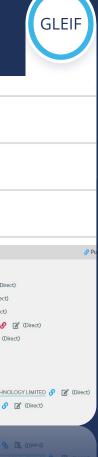
- **lower the cost** of data management
- **stay competitive** in digital economy
- ease doing business and attract new entrants in your market
- accommodate new data reporting (like ESG)
- leverage the value of data

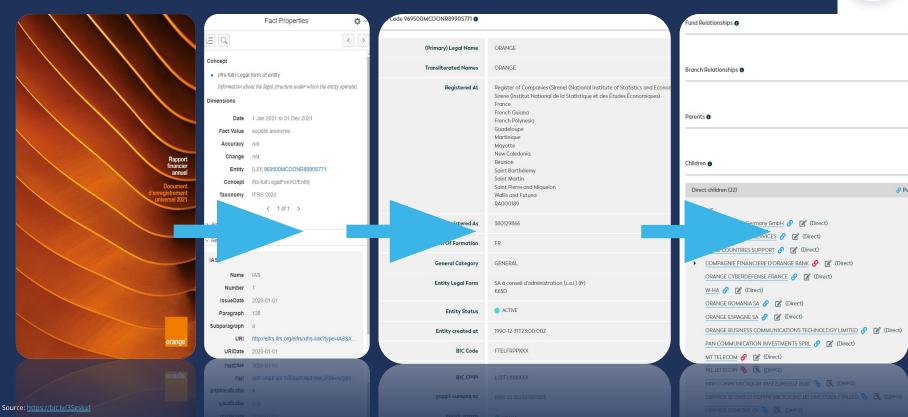




INDENTIFY BENEFICIAL OWNERS

Legal Entity Identifier (LEI) to facilitate tracking of companies/connections between entities





XBRL ON GLOBAL RADAR

PURPOSE OF USE

XBRL or **eXtensible Business Reporting Language** is a **data exchange standard** that was developed to improve the way in which business data is communicated, making it easier to compile, validate, analyse and disseminate.

FOR WHO?

- Business registers / tax authorities / central banks / financial supervision agencies
- Reporting entities
- Auditors and charted accountants
- Investors and data consumers



XBRL: BENEFITS

QUALITY

- Automated checks / validations
- Accuracy/precision of information disclosed
- Common understanding of concepts / better comparability of data
- Consistent reporting across different markets / sectors
- Improved analytical capabilities

EFFICIENCY

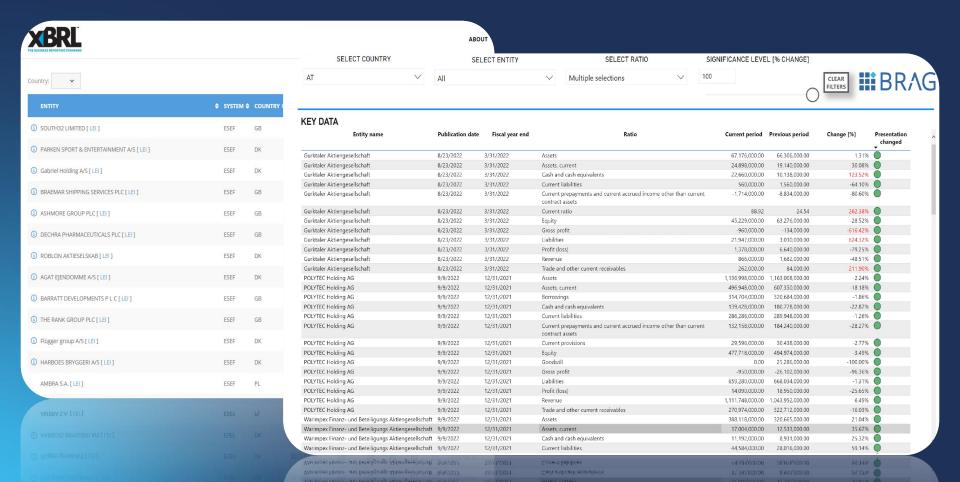
- Reduced effort in preparing reports
- Time saving
- Improved communication







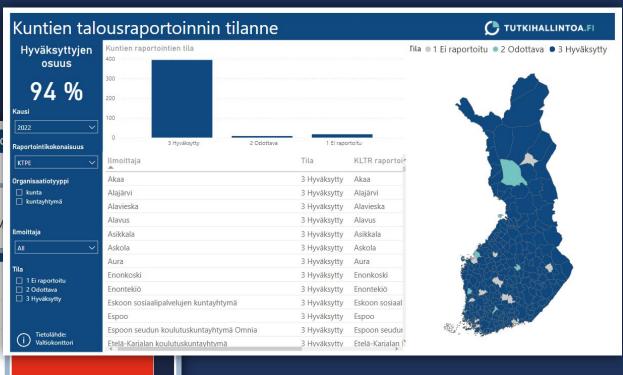
ESEF: COMPARABILITY ACROSS EU



FINLAND: TRANSPARENT GOVERNMENT

 Status of financial reporting and budgets by municipalities and joint municipal authorities

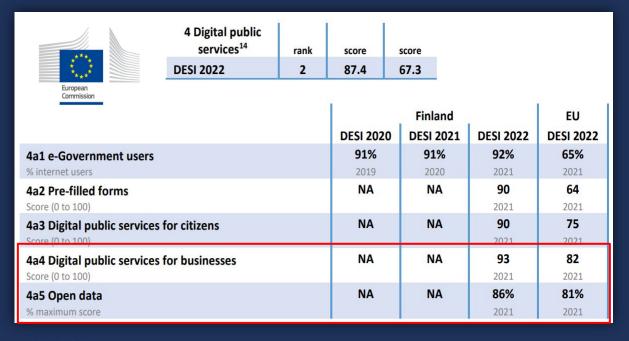




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FINLAND: DIGITAL SERVICES

- Digital public services, Finland ranks 2nd among EU countries.
- The country performs very well on providing online services for businesses.
- Finland scores above the EU average on open data, too.



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DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION IS

DRIVING ECONOMIC CHANGE



DOING BUSINESS

DIGITAL

EQUELS **COMPETITIVE**

2018

DB 2018 Rank	Economy	DTF score	DTF change
1	New Zealand	86.55	-0.18
2	Singapore	84.57	+0.04
3	Denmark	84.06	-0.01
4	Korea, Rep.	83.92	0.00
5	Hong Kong SAR, China	83.44	+0.29
6	United States	82.54	-0.01
7	United Kingdom	82.22	-0.12
8	Norway	82.16	-0.25
9	Georgia	82.04	+2.12
10	Sweden	81.27	+0.03
11	Macedonia, FYR	81.18	-0.21
12	Estonia	80.80	+0.05
13	Finland	80.37	-0.11
14	Australia	80.14	0.00
15	Taiwan, China	80.07	+0.41
16	Lithuania	79.87	+1.05
17	Ireland	79.51	-0.19
18	Canada	79.29	-0.09
19	Latvia	79.26	-0.79
20	Germany	79.00	-0.19

2019

Rank	Economy	EODB score	EODB score change
1	New Zealand	86.59	0.00
2	Singapore	85.24	+0.27
3	Denmark	84.64	+0.59
4	Hong Kong SAR, China	84.22	+0.04
5	Korea, Rep.	84.14	-0.01
6	Georgia	83.28	+0.48
7	Norway	82.95	+0.25
8	United States	82.75	-0.01
9	United Kingdom	82.65	+0.33
10	Macedonia, FYR	81.55	+0.32
11	United Arab Emirates	81.28	+2.37
12	Sweden	81.27	0.00
13	Taiwan, China	80.90	+0.24
14	Lithuania	80.83	+0.29
15	Malaysia	80.60	+2.57
16	Estonia	80.50	+0.01
17	Finland	80.35	+0.05
18	Australia	80.13	-0.01
19	Latvia	79.59	+0.33
20	Mauritius	79.58	+1.29

2020

Rank	Economy	DB score
1	New Zealand	86.8
2	Singapore	86.2
3	Hong Kong SAR, China	85.3
4	Denmark	85.3
5	Korea, Rep.	84.0
6	United States	84.0
7	Georgia	83.7
8	United Kingdom	83.5
9	Norway	82.6
10	Sweden	82.0
11	Lithuania	81.6
12	Malaysia	81.5
13	Mauritius	81.5
14	Australia	81.2
15	Taiwan, China	80.9
16	United Arab Emirates	80.9
17	North Macedonia	80.7
18	Estonia	80.6
19	Latvia	80.3
20	Finland	80.2

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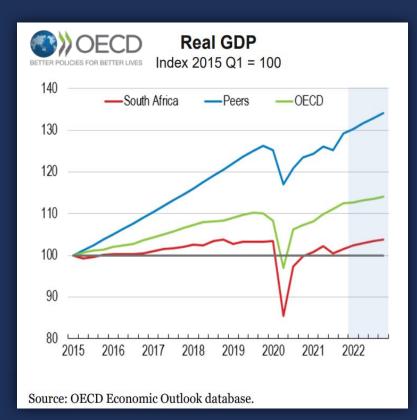
DRIVING ECONOMIC CHANGE

 According to the World Bank the digital economy is equivalent to:

15,5%

of global **GDP**, growing two and a half times faster than global GDP over the past **15 years**.

- Digitalization of data flows in South Africa in 2018 helped to expand access to new markets, attract investment in its economy.
- These steps lead to recovery of GDP, reducing poverty and inequality. Slowly but surely.



SUCCESS STORY: CIPC SOUTH AFRICA

WHY XBRL?

Objectives:

- reduce burden on business when they report financial information (and other)
- achieve regulatory compliance to accomplish the mission of the government agency

The CIPC's primary mission is to provide business and financial information to investors for better transparency and to reduce the administrative costs of reporting businesses.



SUCCESS STORY: CIPC IN SOUTH AFRICA

DIGITISATION PROGRAMME



data collection/reporting gateways



analytical systems



 business intelligence - data dissemination and integration



 APIs provided for data services and help to innovate



SUCCESS STORY: CIPC IN SOUTH AFRICA

Since 1 July 2018:

55 979 successful XBRL filings

26 192 filings from unique enterprises

CIPC has now the relevant validations at the point of filing which **eliminates low quality data** from being submitted by reporting entities

Workflow system for sampling and **case by case reviews**. All actions are recorded to create an **audit trail** of work performed

BI analytical system allowing for comparison of enterprises and industries, calculation of ratios, tracking sectorial growth

Metrics to determine quality of data: **Completeness; Correctness; Accuracy & Consistency**



Getting there with Tech powered by Standards

powered by **REGULATORY DATA SCIENCE**

ATOME

Matter

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Particles *

Forces **\(\frac{\lambda}{\lambda}\)**

Create

Validate

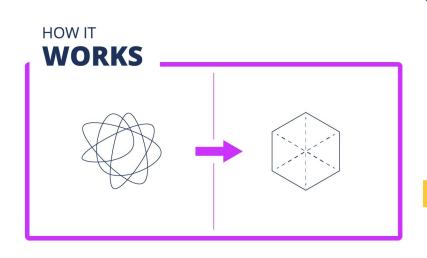
Analyse

ATOME Matter

A cutting-edge collaborative platform for digital standards development, change management and data innovation



From data design to insights & information



Unstructured requirements...

Multiple rulebooks...

Different definitions ...

Unified data models
Single data dictionary
Alignment with global standards



turn even the most comprehensive sets of data into harmonised building blocks for analysis & visualisation

QUESTIONS?

- What information scope should be part of digital reporting? Which accounting standards should be used (IFRS, local GAAPs, both)?
- To which companies digital reporting should apply? All entities at once or perhaps slowly rolling out to different groups of entities?
- Which taxonomies should be applied for such reporting? Existing ones (like IFRS taxonomy) or perhaps their specific local extensions? If latter, how do I design/develop these?
- What submission mechanisms should be provide to the market? What software solutions should be implemented within organisation to properly consume digital data?
- How to ensure smooth transition into the new digital reporting era? How to approach the market and educate reporting entities?



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