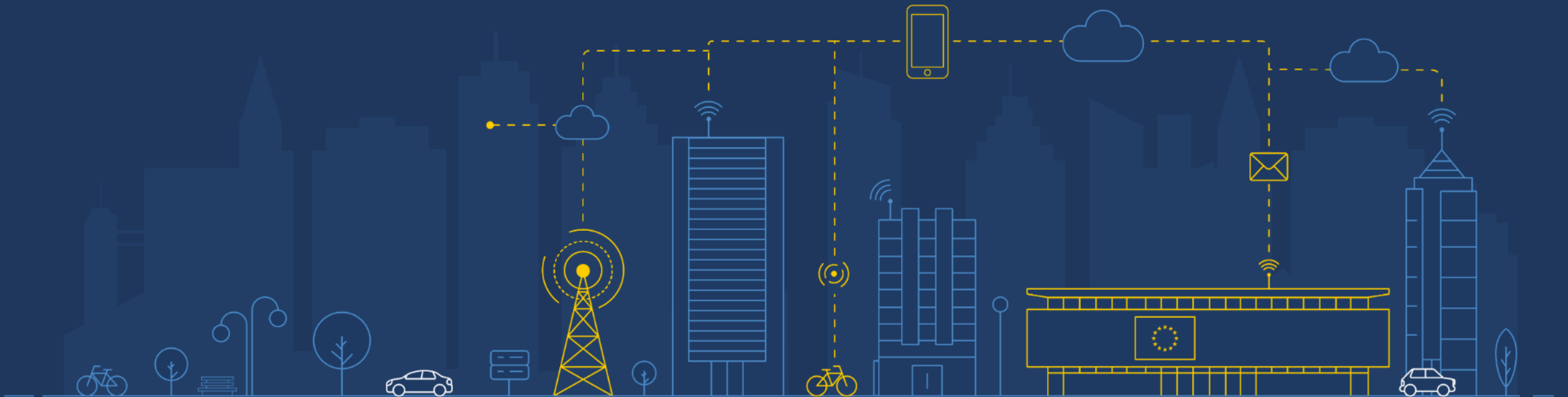


Specifications session



Specifications session

Practical use cases

Conformance testing



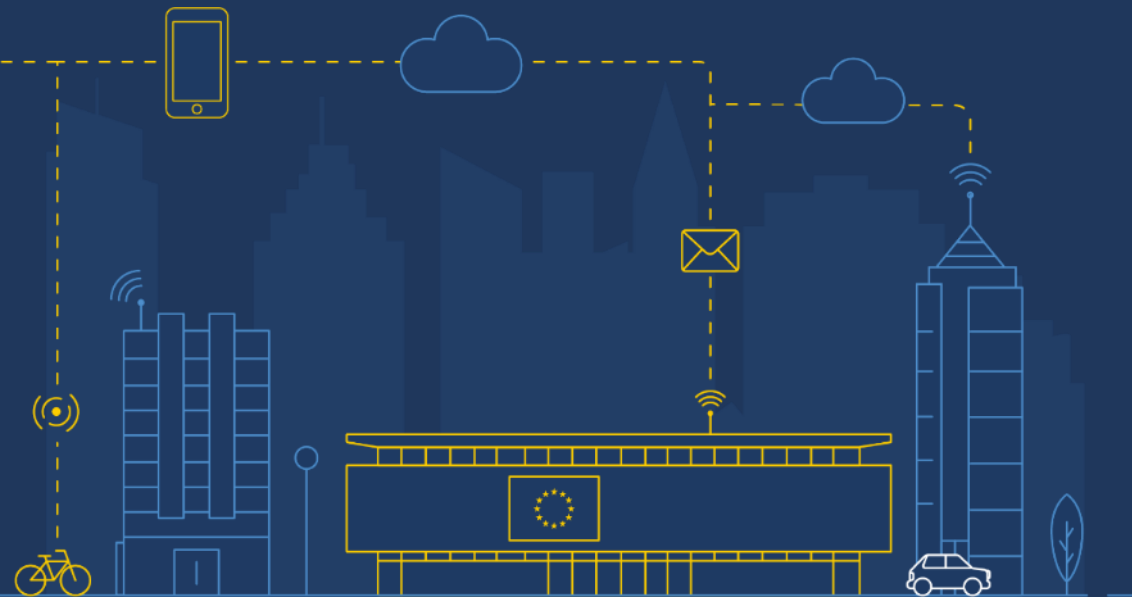
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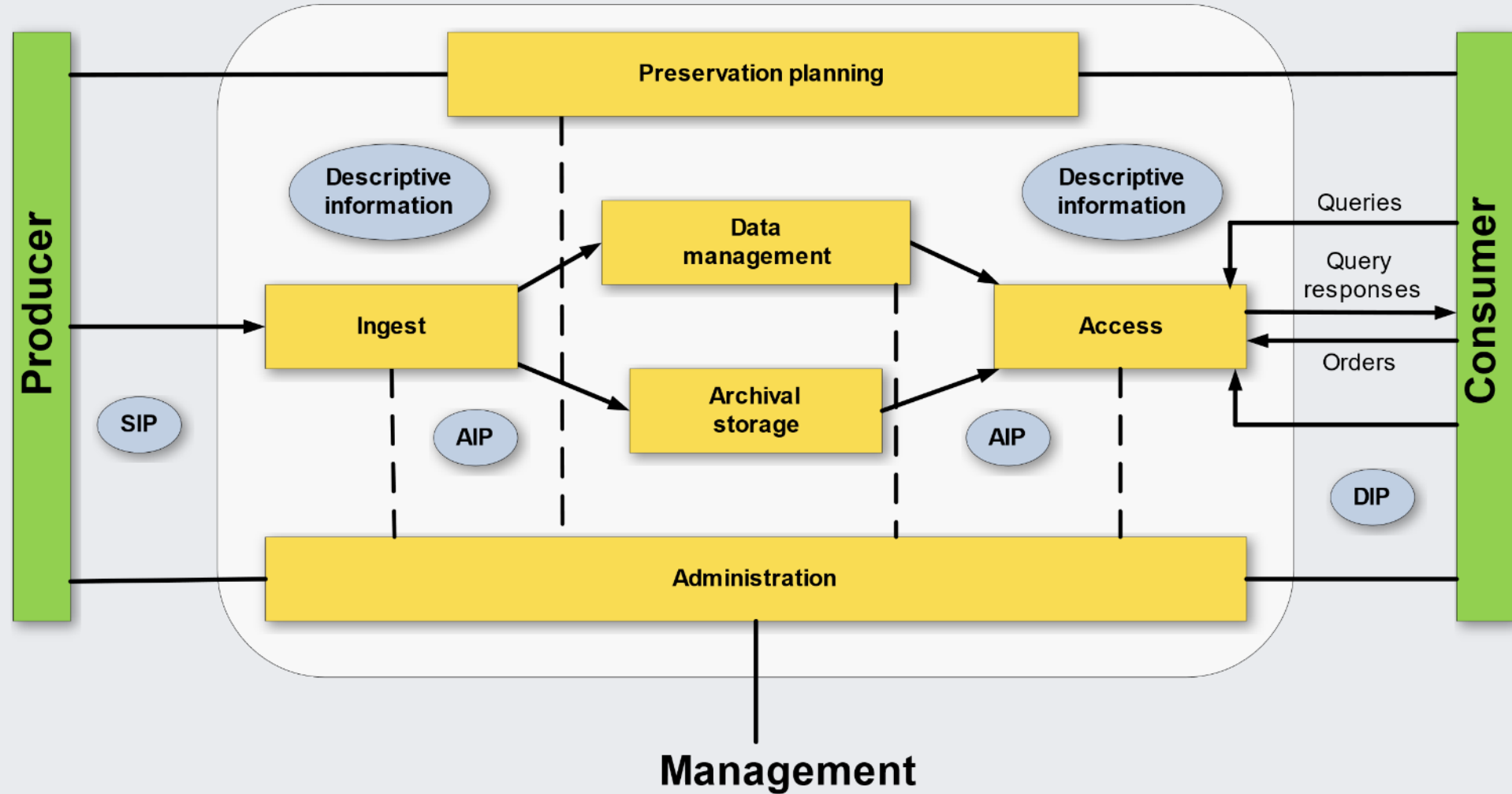


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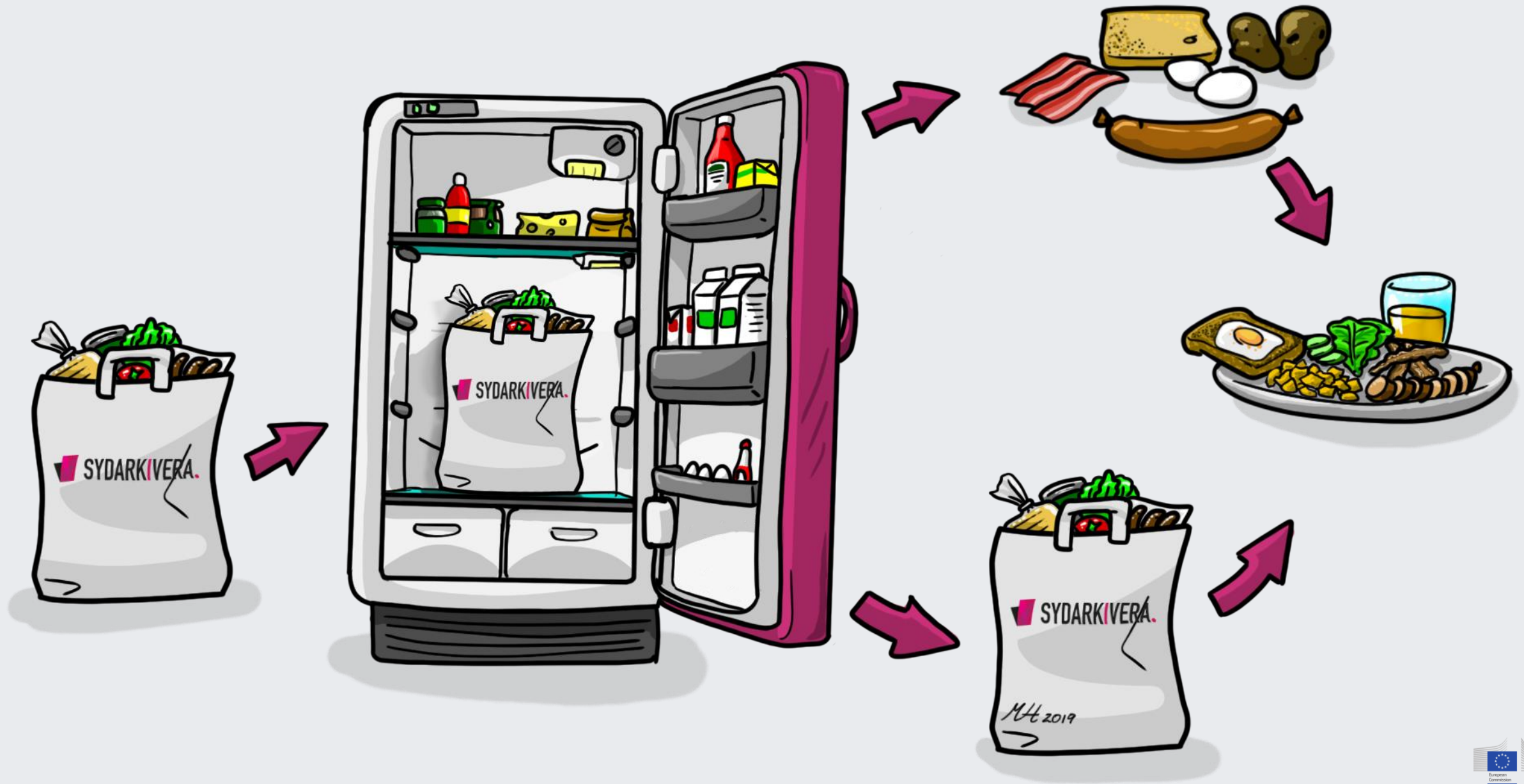
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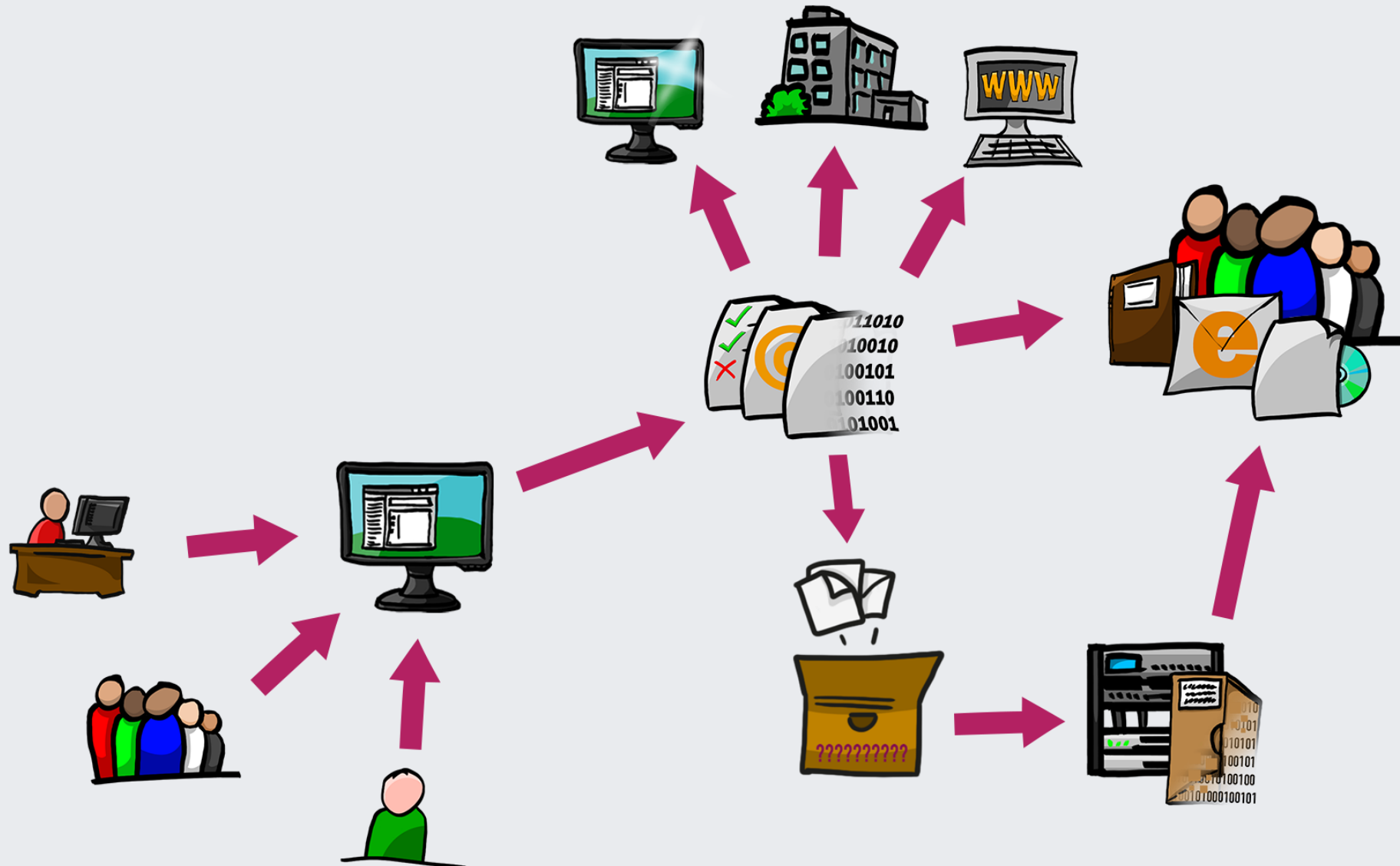
We use the OAIS reference model as the basis for facilitating data transfer and conformance



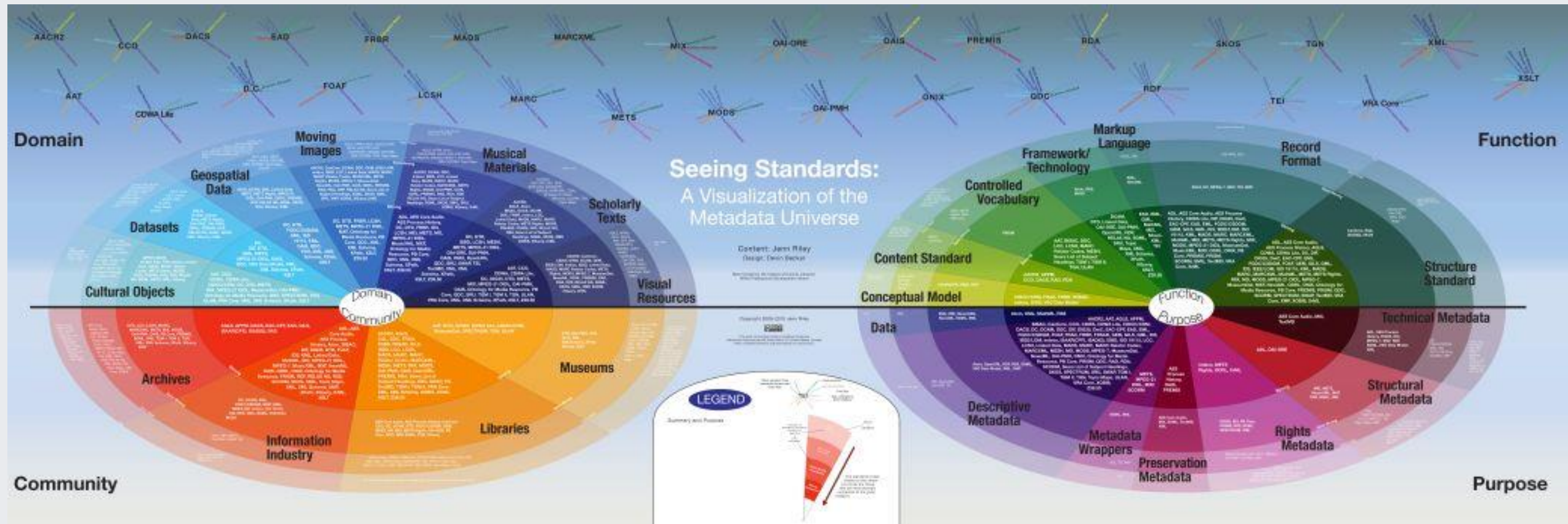
Let's explain it in an easy way: The OAI Reference Model



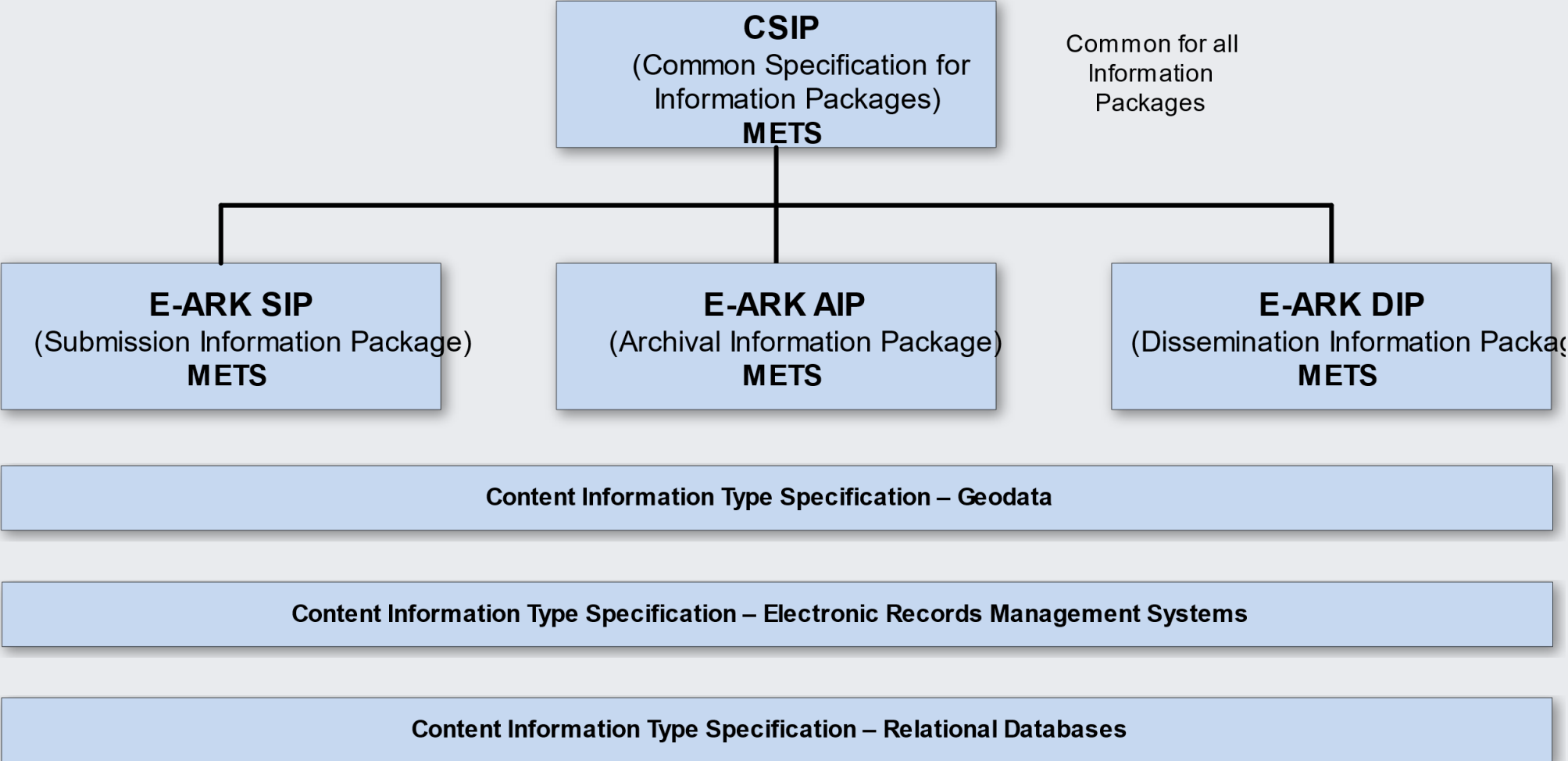
The data can be used in numerous ways by many different users



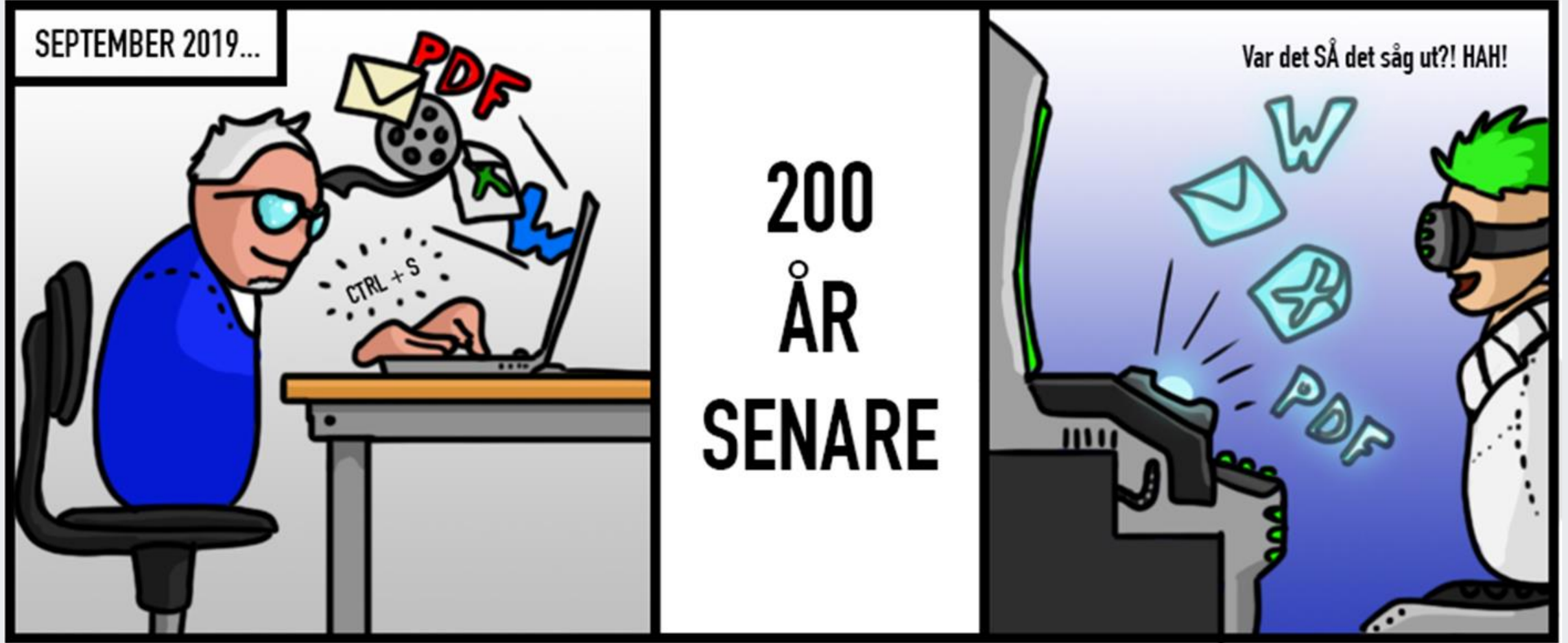
There are plenty of standards to use for data transfer and conformance



We need to agree to use a defined set of standards and specifications



When we use the same specifications, we make preservation, migration, reuse and trust of your data easy



**There are two types of eArchiving specifications:
Information Package and
Content Information Type**

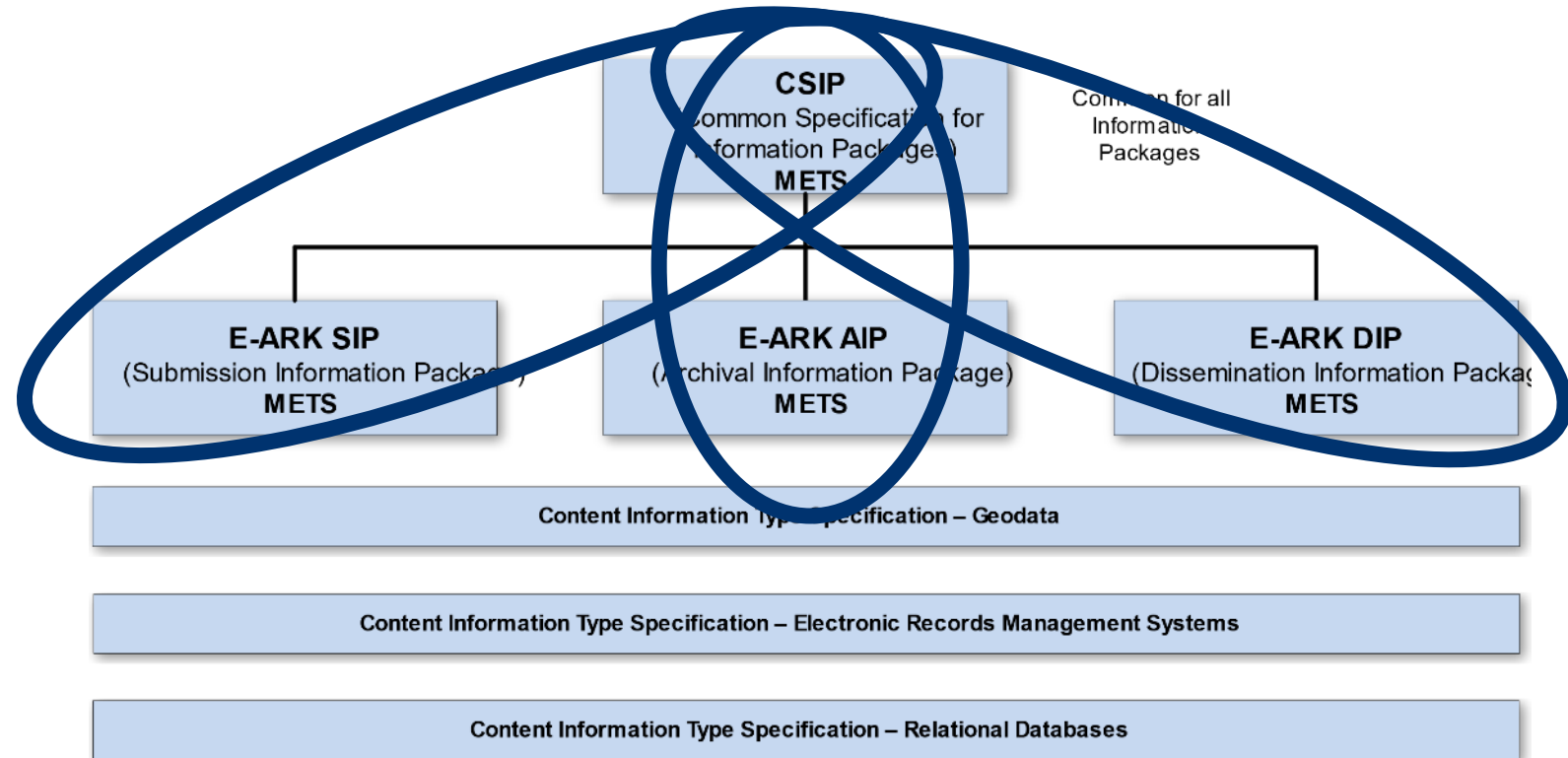


The package

The box we fill with data is an Information Package

CSIP, SIP, AIP and DIP

- The CSIP provides a common basis for all information package specifications
- That is the SIP, AIP and DIP all build upon the CSIP



The core principles for a package

- For example:
 - What makes a package a package?
 - How is the package identified?
 - How is the package structured?
 - What metadata is needed for a package?

3. Principles for interoperable Information Packages

3.1. General principles

3.1.1. Principle 1.1

3.1.2. Principle 1.2:

3.1.3. Principle 1.3

3.1.4. Principle 1.4:

3.1.5. Principle 1.5:

3.1.6. Principle 1.6:

3.1.7. Principle 1.7:

3.2. Identification of the Information Package

3.2.1. Principle 2.1:

3.2.2. Principle 2.2:

3.2.3. Principle 2.3:

3.2.4. Principle 2.4:

3.2.5. Principle 2.5:

3.3. Structure of the Information Package

3.3.1. Principle 3.1:

3.3.2. Principle 3.2:

3.3.3. Principle 3.3:

3.3.4. Principle 3.4:

3.3.5. Principle 3.5:

3.3.6. Principle 3.6:

3.4. Information Package Metadata

3.4.1. Principle 4.1:

3.4.2. Principle 4.2:

3.4.3. Principle 4.3:

4. CSIP structure

4.1. Folder structure of the CSIP

4.2. Implementing the structure

The CSIP describes the elements and attributes used in the transfer

- We utilise the elements and attributes from the de-facto standard, Metadata Encoding and Transmission Standard (METS)

ID	Name, Location & Description	Card & Level
CSIP1	<p>Package Identifier <code> mets/@OBJID </code></p> <p>The <code> mets/@OBJID </code> attribute is mandatory, its value is a string identifier for the METS document. For the package METS document, this should be the name/ID of the package, i.e. the name of the package root folder. For a representation level METS document this value records the name/ID of the representation, i.e. the name of the top-level representation folder.</p>	1..1 MUST
CSIP2	<p>Content Category <code> mets/@TYPE </code></p> <p>The <code> mets/@TYPE </code> attribute MUST be used to declare the category of the content held in the package, e.g. book, journal, stereograph, video, etc.. Legal values are defined in a fixed vocabulary. When the content category used falls outside of the defined vocabulary the <code> mets/@TYPE </code> value must be set to "OTHER" and the specific value declared in <code> mets/@csip:OTHERTYPE </code>. The vocabulary will develop under the curation of the DILCIS Board as additional content information type specifications are produced. See also: Content Category</p>	1..1 MUST
CSIP3	<p>Other Content Category <code> mets[@TYPE='OTHER']/@csip:OTHERTYPE </code></p> <p>When the <code> mets/@TYPE </code> attribute has the value "OTHER" the <code> mets/@csip:OTHERTYPE </code> attribute MUST be used to declare the content category of the package/representation. See also: Content Category</p>	0..1 SHOULD
CSIP4	<p>Content Information Type Specification <code> mets/@csip:CONTENTINFORMATIONTYPE </code></p> <p>Used to declare the Content Information Type Specification used when creating the package. Legal values are defined in a fixed vocabulary. The attribute is mandatory for representation level METS documents. The vocabulary will evolve under the care of the DILCIS Board as additional Content Information Type Specifications are developed. See also: Content information type specification</p>	0..1 SHOULD
CSIP5	<p>Other Content Information Type Specification <code> mets[@csip:CONTENTINFORMATIONTYPE='OTHER']/@csip:OTHERCONTENTINFORMATIONTYPE </code></p> <p>When the <code> mets/@csip:CONTENTINFORMATIONTYPE </code> has the value "OTHER" the <code> mets/@csip:OTHERCONTENTINFORMATIONTYPE </code> must state the content information type.</p>	0..1 MAY
CSIP6	<p>METS Profile <code> mets/@PROFILE </code></p> <p>The URL of the METS profile that the information package conforms with.</p>	1..1 MUST

Example: METS root element showing use of `csip:OTHERTYPE` attribute when an appropriate package content category value is not available in the vocabulary. The `@TYPE` attribute value is set to OTHER.

```
<mets:mets OBJID="uuid-4422c185-5407-4918-83b1-7abfa77de182" LABEL="Sample CSIP Information Package" TYPE="OTHER" OTHERTYPE="OTHER" />
```


The box is filled with data following a
Content Information Type Specification

Why do we need these
Content Information Type
Specifications (CITS)?



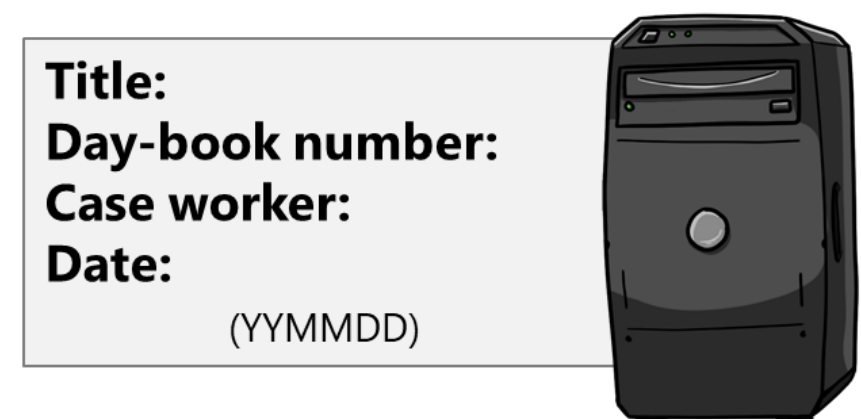
We want to transfer our data from one system to another

- We want to transfer data from system1 to system2
- Observe the different element names!

System 1



System 2



Just move the data!

- We just move the data in System 1 to System 2

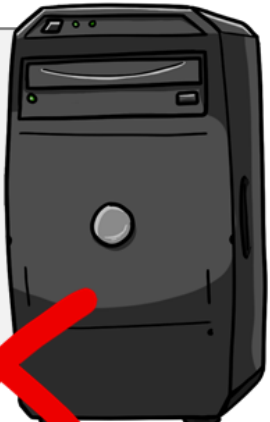
System 1



RecordId: 00123
Case worker: Kim
Title: Case
Datum: 20191107
(YYYYMMDD)



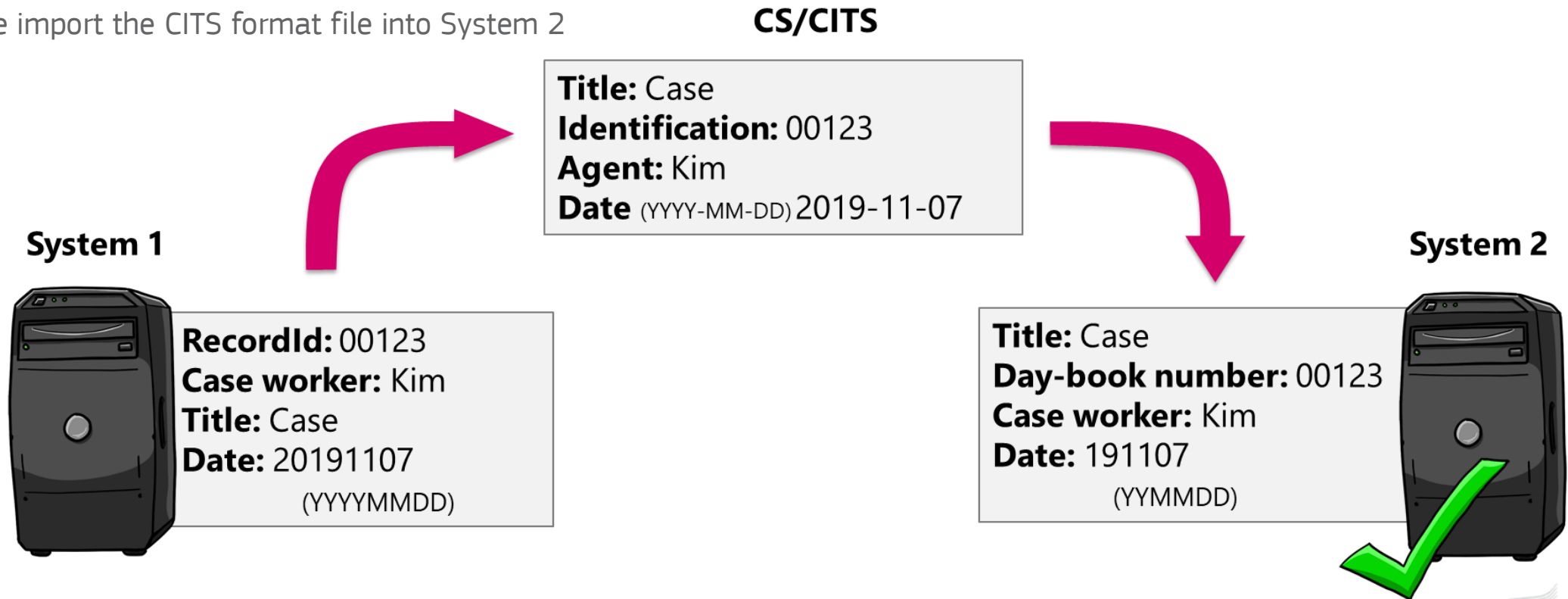
System 2



Title: 00123
Day-book number: Kim
Case worker: Case
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We use a content information type specification for moving data!

- We export to CITS format from System 1
- We obtain a file that conforms to the CITS
- We import the CITS format file into System 2



All CITS are based on existing standards

- No new wheels!
- For example the CITS for Relational Databases is based upon SIARD

SIARD

Here you will find the SIARD specifications along with XML schemas and examples (as files).

You will also find the recommendation for the SIARD 2.0 feature of storing large objects outside the SIARD archive file along with examples.

Here is also a short list of references to tools supporting SIARD.

SIARD (Software Independent Archival of Relational Databases) is a normative description of an open file format for the long-term archiving of relational databases. SIARD is a nonproprietary, published open standard. The SIARD format is based on open standards, including the ISO standards Unicode, XML, and SQL, the URI Internet standard, and the industry standard ZIP. The aim of employing internationally recognised standards is to ensure the long-term preservation of, and access to, the widely used relational database model, as well as easy exchange of database content, independent of proprietary "dump" formats.

SIARD was developed as part of the Swiss Federal Archives (SFA) ARELDA project (ARchiving of ELectronic DAta) (2000-2004) and based on the archiving strategy of the ARELDA project of 11 April 2006. The SIARD 1.0 format was developed in 2008 by the Swiss Federal Archives and in May 2008 SIARD 1.0 was accepted as the official format for archiving relational databases of the European Open PLANETS project in which the SFA participated.

The SIARD 2.0 format was developed in 2015 by the Swiss Federal Archives and the [E-ARK project](#).

The SIARD 2.1 format was developed in 2018 by the SFA after the end of the E-ARK project.

SIARD 1.0 and 2.0 are also official Swiss E-Government Standards and version 1.0 (version 2.0 is currently not available at ech.ch).

SIARD 2.1 is not an official Swiss E-Government Standard, but can be found [here](#)

The development and release of new versions will be coordinated in the DILCIS board (created by the EC in 1994) following procedures proposed by the SFA.

The SFA is represented in the DILCIS board (as well as in DLM Forum) together with

SIARD-2.1.1-Formatspezifikation

Name	SIARD-2.1.1-Formatspezifikation
Kategorie	Standard
Reifegrad	Implementiert
Version	2.1.1
Status	Stabile Version
Beschluss am	2019-05-15
Ausgabedatum	2019-05-15
Ersetzt Version	eCH-0165 Version 2.1
Voraussetzungen	Keine
Beilagen	metadata.xsd, ech-0165_oe.siard ¹
Sprachen	Deutsch (Original), Französisch (Übersetzung), Englisch (Übersetzung)

The CITS tells us where in the box to put the data and how we classify it

Table 1: Specific fields to use in CSIP

Element name	METS path	Value
General content type	mets/@TYPE	Dataset
Specific content type	mets/@csip:CONTENTINFORMATIONTYPE	ERMS
Specific content type	fileGrp/@csip:CONTENTINFORMATIONTYPE When the FileGrp describes a Representation	ERMS

3.3.2 Placement of data in a CSIP Information Package

The ERMS document is placed as a representation file following the instructions in CSIP.

The worker bees of the specifications

Currently, all specification work is undertaken by the DILCIS Board

Digital Information LifeCycle
Interoperability Standards Board



New CITS will be created

- CITS Archival Description
- CITS SIARD
- CITS GEODATA GIS
- CITS PREMIS



How can we increase the number of CITS in the future?

Certification/Endorsment



Supporting tools and software for eArchiving implementors



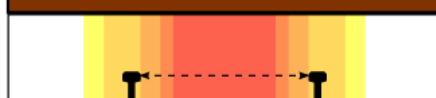
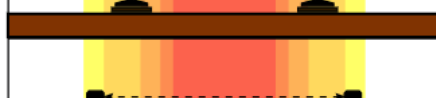



The Components of eArchiving Validation

An introduction to the eArchiving validation process

The Case for Automated Support

- Why develop validation tools?
- Validation software for users.
- Validation software libraries for developers.

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	Narrow Gauge 762 mm 2 ft 6 in
	Meter Gauge 1000 mm 3 ft 3 $\frac{3}{8}$ in
	Standard Gauge 1435 mm 4 ft 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in
	Broad Gauge 1676 mm 5 ft 6 in



The eArchiving Validation Process

- Structural Conformance
- Syntactic Conformance
- Package Integrity

Well Formedness

- The form of the submission
- Expected named files
- Expected named folders

Validity

- Validate METS against schema
- apply additional schema
- run Schematron checks

Integrity Checks

- Ensure content files exist
- Verify Checksums
- No orphaned files

What We're Making

- Test packages
- Shareable and reusable validation rules
- Validation software libraries
- Online validation service

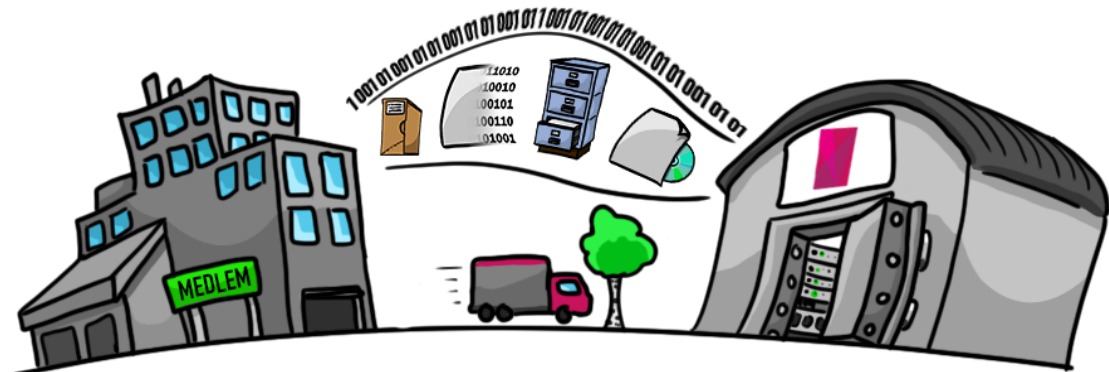


Building the Validation Components

How we go about producing test corpora, validation rules and software.

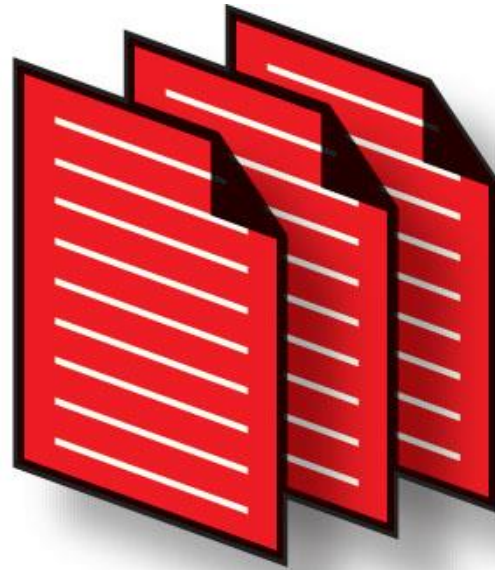
The Big Picture

- The importance of test data
- Validation rules
- Putting it all together



Establishing Baselines

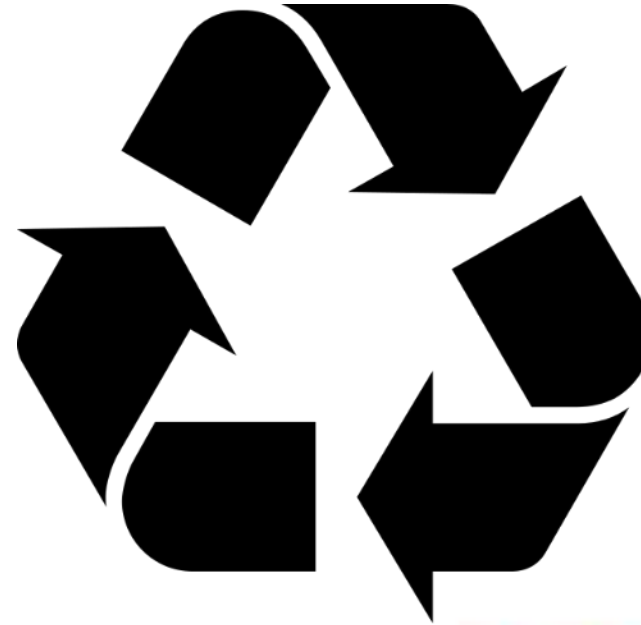
- Why test data is needed
- The hidden benefits of producing test data



SPECS

Validation Rules

- Why we're using Schematron
 - Reusable rules
 - Consistent implementation
- Quality assurance for validation rules



A Vision for Validation

Where we're going and how you can join the journey

Software for Specification Users

- Getting started with Information Packages
- Online validation service



Support for eArchiving Developers

- Software libraries for:
 - Third party developers wishing to integrate eArchiving support into their products
 - In house development staff at any institution working with eArchiving standards.



Join the eArchiving Community

- Open process with focus on GitHub for:
 - Specifications
 - Test Corpora
 - Validation Rules
 - Software
- Have your say by giving feedback
- Make thing better by contributing.

DILCISBoard / eark-ip-test-corpus

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29 Open 39 Closed

- add template IP for physical structure**
#218 opened on 9 May by Itaimre • Review required
- Created example IP with one rep (SIARD2 database)**
#212 opened on 23 Apr by PhillipTommerholt • Changes requested
- Create minimal_IP_with_1_representation**
#211 opened on 16 Apr by koit • Changes requested
- CSIP30 - created testCase.xml and 1 corpora package**
#210 opened on 15 Apr by PhillipTommerholt • Review required
- CSIP29 - created testCase.xml and 4 corpora packages**
#209 opened on 15 Apr by PhillipTommerholt • Review required
- CSIP28 - created testCase.xml and 1 corpora package**
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- CSIP27 - Created testCase.xml and 2 corpora packages**
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#205 opened on 12 Apr by PhillipTommerholt • Review required

With some help from our friends

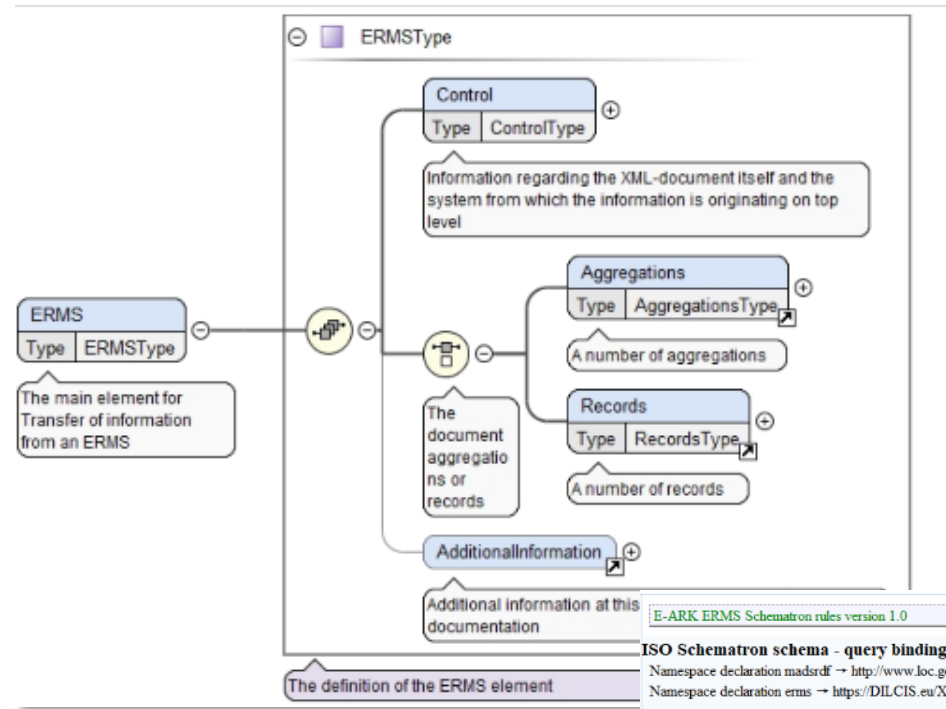


Supporting elements

To use the specifications we also need access to some supporting elements

Schemas facilitate validation rules

- XML-schemas
- Schematron documents
- Draft examples are shown



E-ARK ERMS Schematron rules version 1.0

ISO Schematron schema - query binding: xslt2

Namespace declaration madsrdf → <http://www.loc.gov/mads/rdf/v1#>

Namespace declaration erms → <https://DILCIS.eu/XML/ERMS>

CO-OCCURRENCE CONSTRAINTS

Pattern co-occurrence-constraints

```
Rule context *[@AggregationType = 'Own aggregation definition'] {
  assert normalize-space(@OtherAggregationType)
  ↳ If the value of a >AggregationType< attribute is 'Own aggregation definition', then the >OtherAggregationType< attribute must be used.
}

Rule context *[@DateType = 'Other'] {
  assert normalize-space(@OtherDateType)
  ↳ If the value of a >DateType< attribute is 'Other', then the >OtherDateType< attribute must be used.
}

Rule context *[@DirectionDefinition = 'Other'] {
  assert normalize-space(@OtherDirectionDefinition)
  ↳ If the value of a >DirectionDefinition< attribute is 'Other', then the >OtherDirectionDefinition< attribute must be used.
}

Rule context *[@AddressLineType = 'Other'] {
  assert normalize-space(@OtherAddressLineType)
  ↳ If the value of a >AddressLineType< attribute is 'Other', then the >OtherAddressLineType< attribute must be used.
}

Rule context *[@ContactLineType = 'Other'] {
  assert normalize-space(@OtherContactLineType)
  ↳ If the value of a >ContactLineType< attribute is 'Other', then the >OtherContactLineType< attribute must be used.
}
```

Guidelines

- How to use the different specifications
- Examples
- Detailed explanations



Software tools and libraries

- Online services for non-technical users
- Command line software for batch processing and researchers
- Software libraries for in-house and commercial developers



Specifications created by the DILCIS Board are hosted on GitHub

GitHub

- The largest host of open source software and specification on the planet
- Provides an infrastructure for hosting, managing and participating in open source development.



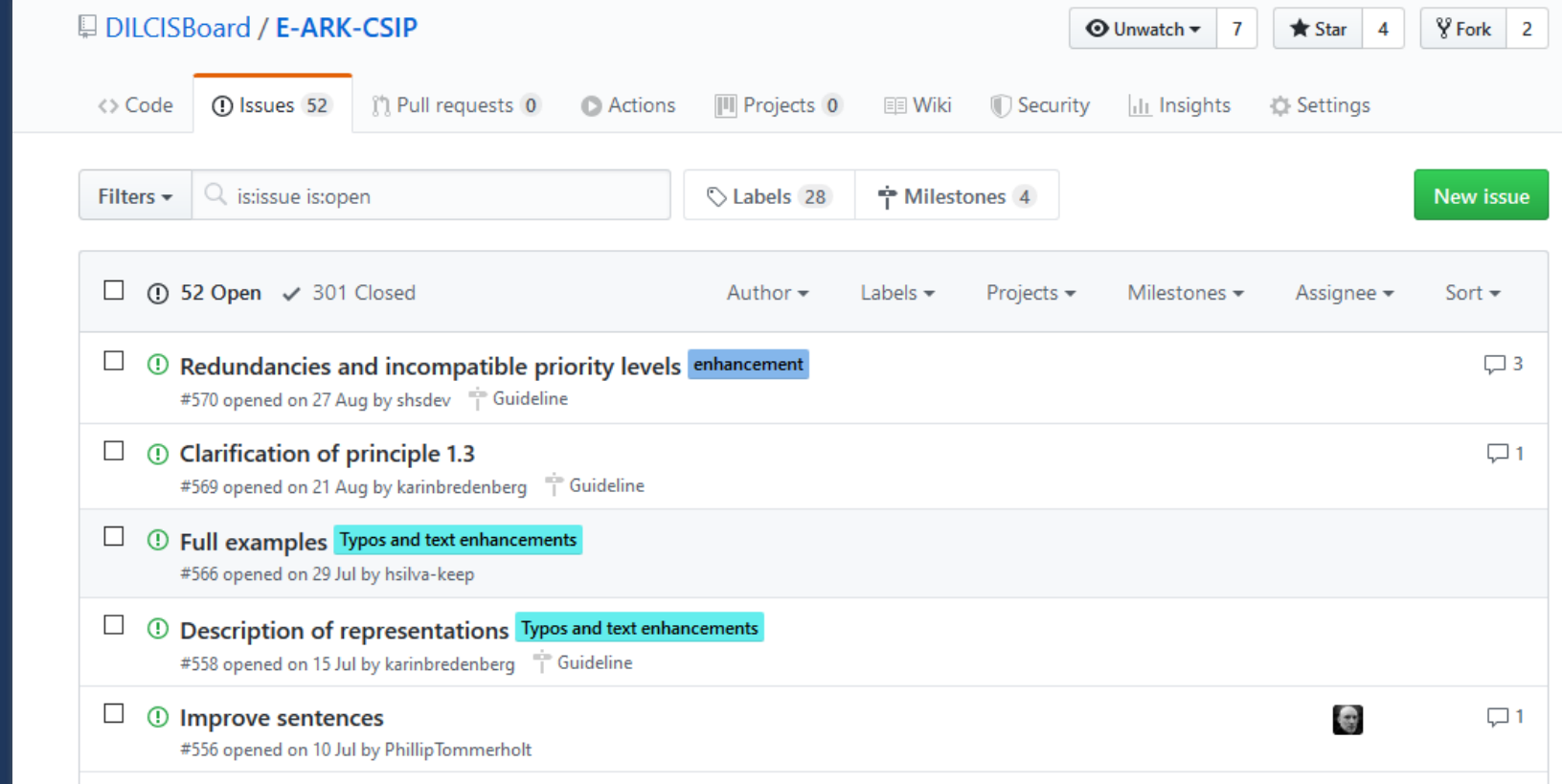
All versions of the different specifications are found in the GitHub repositories

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for **DILCISBoard / E-ARK-CSIP**. The repository has 7 Unwatched items, 4 Stars, and 2 Forks. The navigation bar includes links for Code, Issues (52), Pull requests (0), Actions, Projects (0), Wiki, Security, Insights, and Settings. The **Tags** section is active, displaying a list of four tags:

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v2.0.0	on 21 Jul	906a1fc	zip, tar.gz	
v2.0.0-RC	on 16 May	26099be	zip, tar.gz	Unverified
v2.0-draft	on 11 Mar	a3fb216	zip, tar.gz, Notes	

We track issues and comments on GitHub's Trackers

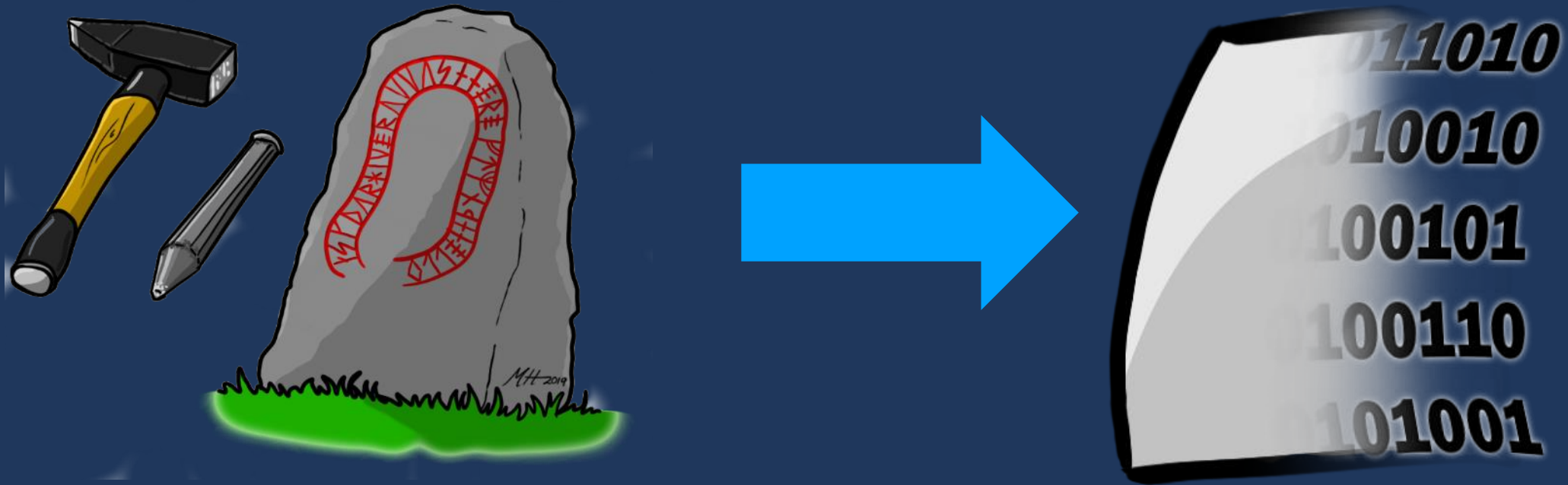
- All issues are addressed!
- GitHub users can create and comment on issues!
- Remember the Service Desk!



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Issue Title	Labels	Comments
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Clarification of principle 1.3		1
Full examples	Typos and text enhancements	
Description of representations	Typos and text enhancements	
Improve sentences		1

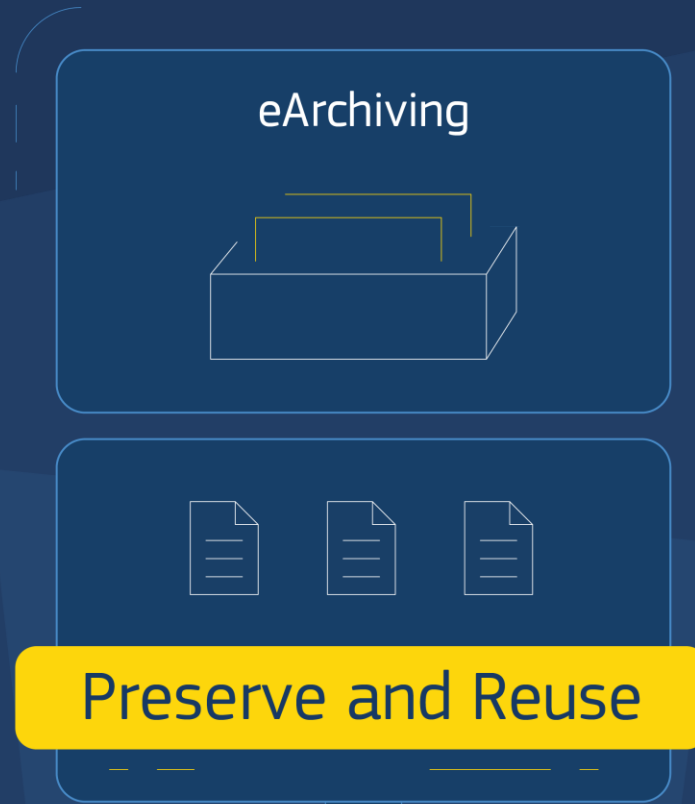
Data has been saved for a long time and we will continue to preserve, migrate, reuse and trust our data regardless of its form using common specifications and conformance



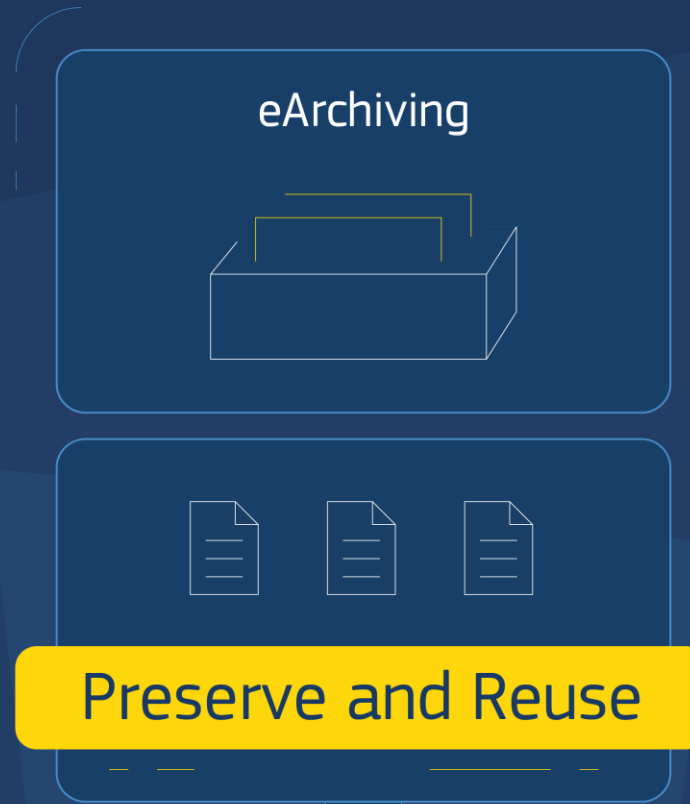
Specifications and conformance are a community effort!



We use the same standards and specifications to make preservation, migration, reuse and trust of the data easy



We use conformance testing to make preservation, migration, reuse and trust of the data easy



Take the opportunity to ask us questions!

We are here both days!



Links

- <http://jennriley.com/metadatamap/>
- <http://www.loc.gov/standards/mets/>
- <https://ec.europa.eu/cefdigital/wiki/display/CEFDIGITAL/eArchiving>
- <https://dilcis.eu/>
- <https://dilcis.eu/specifications/common-specification>
- <https://dilcis.eu/specifications/sip>
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- <https://dilcis.eu/content-types/cserms>
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- <https://dilcis.eu/content-types/siard>

GitHub Links

- <https://github.com/DILCISBoard>
- <https://github.com/DILCISBoard/E-ARK-CSIP>
- <https://github.com/DILCISBoard/E-ARK-SIP>
- <https://github.com/DILCISBoard/E-ARK-AIP>
- <https://github.com/DILCISBoard/E-ARK-DIP>
- <https://github.com/DILCISBoard/eark-ip-test-corpus>



Thank you!

Karin Bredenberg



Carl Wilson



Lunch break

We will resume at **14:00**

