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Navigating the e-invoicing landscape, unveiling challenges and crafting strategies





What is e-invoicing?

Process

- · E-invoicing replaces paper invoices with the exchange of machine-readable invoice data transmitted to the tax authority's portals
- The seller populates certain fields in its ERP/billing application to generate an output file to be converted into a structured format and transmitted to the tax authority's portal for validation
- The tax authority checks the invoice for accuracy and compliance with tax obligations and either approves or rejects the e-invoice
- · The buyer receives the approved invoice through agreed upon channel

Models and transmission networks

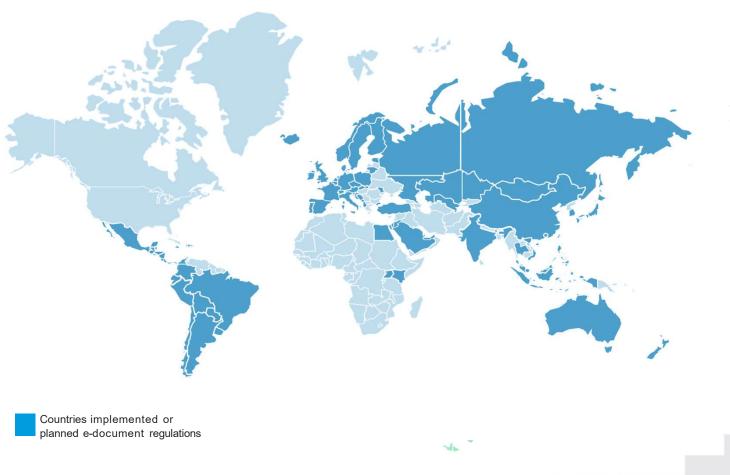
- · Operating e-invoicing models: Real time reporting, clearance, centralized and decentralized
- · Transmission formats: PEPPOL BIS, JSON and XML.

Key drivers

- Overlap with the VAT compliance and provides government with real time visibility into transactional data.
- Reduction of VAT gap and tax evasion EU VAT Gap decreased by around €38 billion in 2021

Legislation driving digital transformation





Current:

70+ countries have e-document regulations

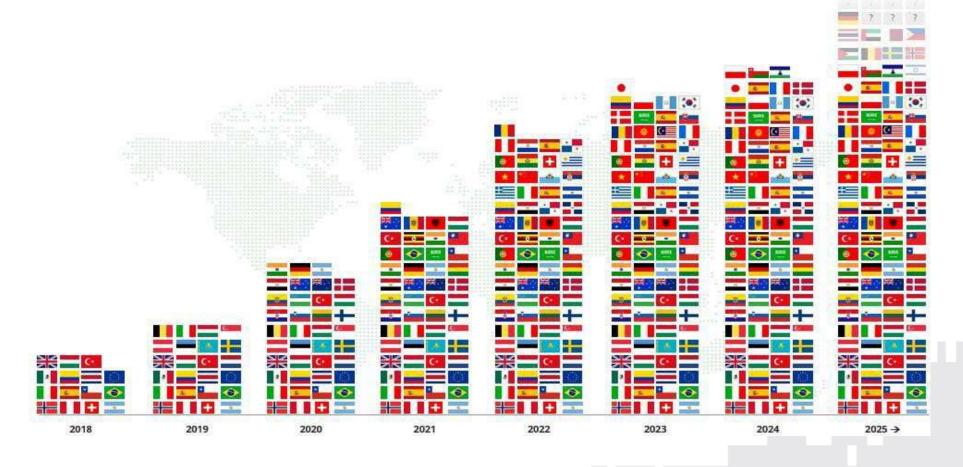
Projections:

By 2026 80% of organizations may be required to use e-invoicing

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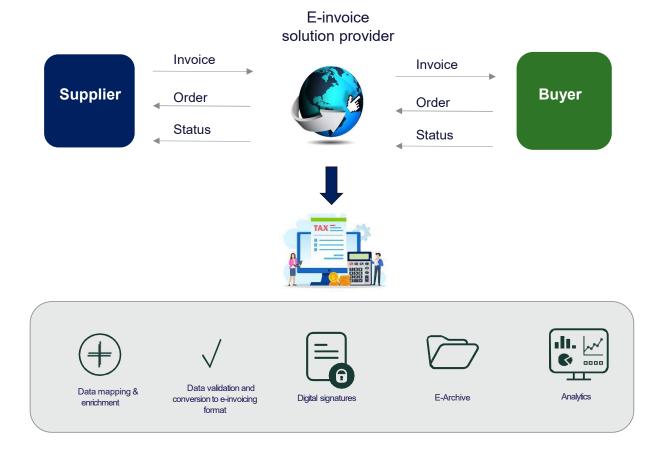
The rise of digital reporting

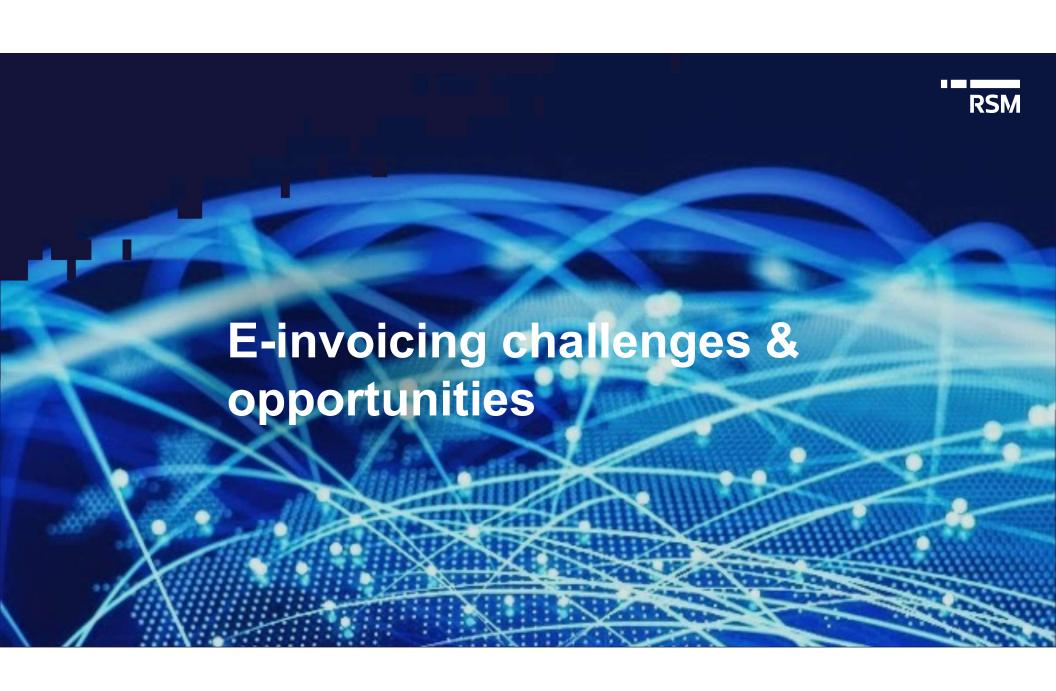






Inbound and outbound transmissions





Regulatory and business challenges

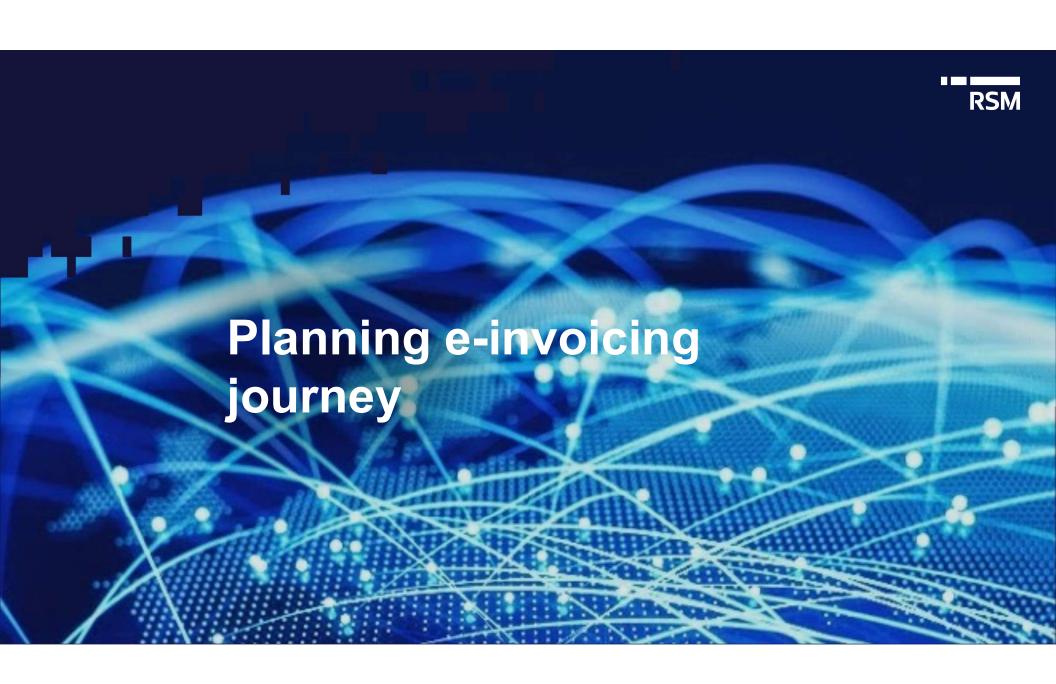


- E-invoicing regulations vary from country to country
- E-invoicing mandates are evolving B2G, now B2B and eventual B2C
- There is a phased approach to the adoption of e-invoicing by governments around the world starting
 with large taxpayers and then smaller business with certain revenue thresholds
- In countries where e-invoicing is implemented only for B2B transactions, the regulations can be adjusted to extend the e-invoicing requirements based on revenue (e.g. India) or related goods (e.g. Romania)
- Confusion on certain terminology in countries with e-invoicing mandates, Continuous Transactions Controls (CTC), digital reporting/real time reporting, pre-clearance

Benefits for businesses



- Elimination of paper invoices
- Faster processing time on both sales and purchases and elimination of human intervention and improved accuracy
- · Improvement of invoice disputes
- Streamlined workflows because of invoice automation
- Improved cashflows
- Increased visibility around data (AR and AP Functions) and improved controls in real time
- Overall improved efficiencies around duplicative invoices, overpayment and underpayment of invoices



What should businesses be doing?





Next steps

- Advocate for e-invoicing champion
- Identify cross functional teams by country and region
- Review current and future IT landscape
- Analyze your current invoicing flows and capabilities
- · Analyze data availability in your systems
- Decide on solution strategy single source solution or silo country specific solution

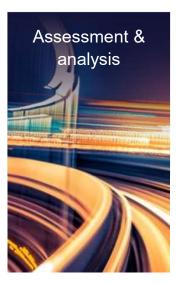




Recommended approach













Getting started with e-invoicing





Do we need e-invoicing?

Manual vs. automated solution?

What do we need to know?



Do we need e-invoicing?



Does the business partner country require e-invoicing:

- Timeline: when e-invoicing will be required
- B2G
- B2B
- B2C

Does your business partner require e-invoicing?

 Some businesses only transact via e-invoicing





E-invoicing: manual vs. automated

1

Email (manual)

- Common for many businesses
- Usually PDF

2

Automated

- Country specific requirements
 - ✓ Transaction type
 - ✓ File format
- Transmission technology used
 - ✓ Peppol
 - ✓ JSON
 - ✓ XML

3

Solutions considerations

- Does your current system support?
- Tax platform compatibility
- Transmission network



System specific challe ges to consider

- Awareness of e-invoicing system nuances (e.g., hard coded vs. dynamic data elements)
- · How mistakes will be handled
- What transactions does the system support? (invoice, vendor bill, credit memo, etc.)
- Validating transaction receipt at destination system
- Know government required fields
- Controls: preventing transmitted transactions from being edited after send



Key design considerations







We are where you are – RSM at a glance







Colombia

Costa Rica

Dominican

Republic

Uruguay

Venezuela

EUROPE Albania Belgium Czech Germany Isle of Man Kyrgyzstan Republic NORTH AMERICA Andorra Bulgaria Gibraltar Israel La Reunion Denmark Canada Greece Austria Channel Islands Italy Luxembourg France Mexico Azerbaijan Kazakhstan Macedonia Georgia (Republic of Puerto Rico Belarus Kosovo North) United States





Afghanistan	Ethiopia	Kenya
Angola	Gabon	Kuwait
Bahrain	Ghana	Lebanon
Botswana	Guinea	Malawi
Chad	Iraq	Mauritania
Egypt	Ivory Coast	Mauritius
Eswatini	Jordan	Morocco

Mozambique South Africa
Nigeria Tanzania
Oman Tunisia
Palestine Uganda
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How RSM can help



- Assess and address potential compliance issues with e-invoicing mandates and regulations in multiple countries.
- Identify the e-invoicing solution most suitable to your business needs.
- Integrate the selected solution into your ERP environment and your AR and AP function to ensure a seamless transition and efficient process going forward.
- Provide ongoing support to maintain compliance and optimize the e-invoicing processes postimplementation.
- Train and upskill your in-house resources on how to use the e-invoicing solution effectively and efficiently.





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