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Evidence of Identity – taking off

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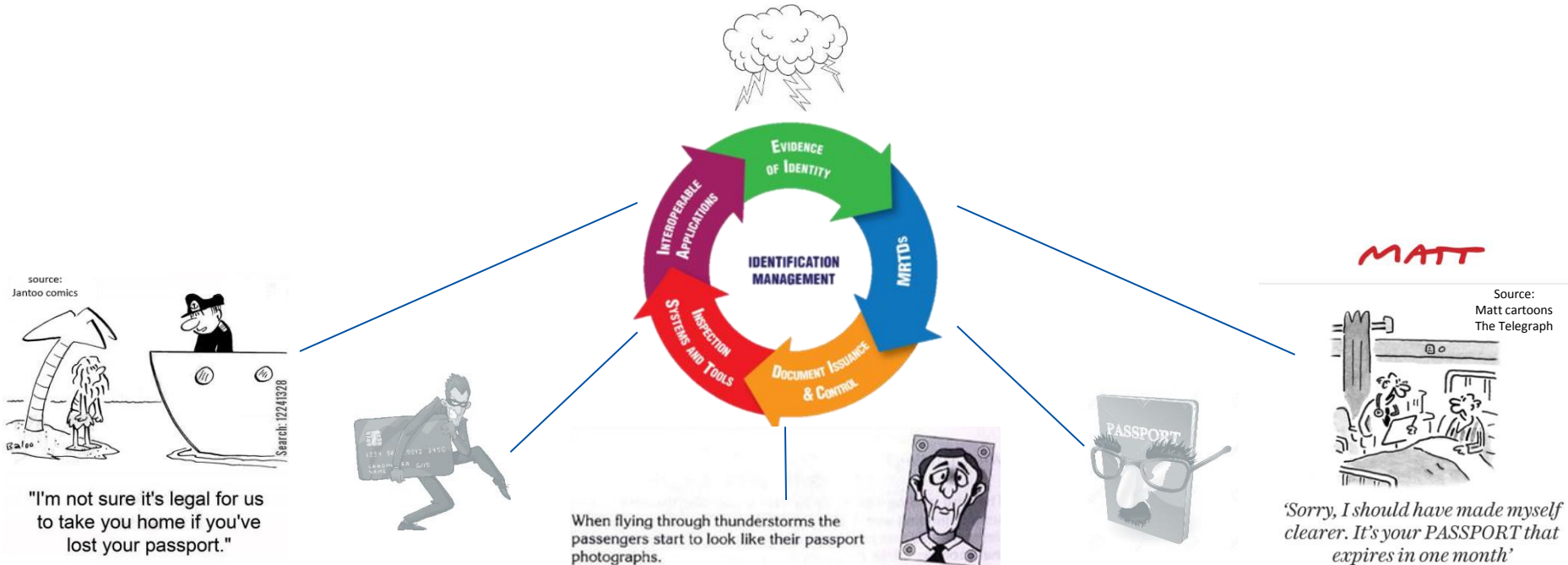
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Evidence of Identity





Why Eol is Important ... and challenging

- Significant progress on other aspects of the Identity life-cycle
- Evidence of Identity (Eol) is currently the most vulnerable
- Most fraud arises out of manipulating instruments of Eol
- Eol is a broad subject – legal, human rights, policy, administrative, technical
- Eol is scattered and not under a single administrative control
- Eol is impacted by history, geography, war, and culture
- Eol is a powerful state instrument, often politically contested
- Commensurate multi-disciplinary effort is required to strengthen Eol-related processes



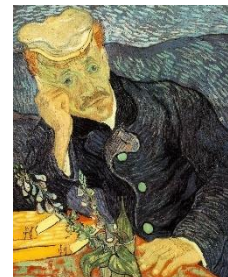
How does Eol work?

- Founded in the country's constitution, laws, and practices
- Population constituents – citizen, national, resident, refugee, etc.
- Closely linked to Civil Registration
- Breeder Documents – birth, death, marriage / separation, adoption, naturalization, name-change
- Connect to specific passport-related laws and rules
- Application & verification / authentication processes
- Issue (or not) a Travel Document
- *Freedom of Movement (travel) is enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1945 (Article 13) international treaties and national Constitutions*



Eol makes you worried?

- Is this birth certificate genuine?
 - Are these two names the same, from different languages / spellings?
 - Do all these supporting records add up?
 - Is this person the same as the person in the document?
 - What if the identity is fake or forged?
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- Am I taking adequate precautions against issuing travel documents to terrorists?
 - Am I upholding the basic rights of the people of my country?
 - Am I sensitive to humanitarian issues?



Portrait of Dr. Gachet By Vincent Van Gogh
Two versions painted by the artist in June 1890



Don't worry – help is at hand!

Soon to be released

ICAO's Evidence Of Identity Guide

supported by ICBWG

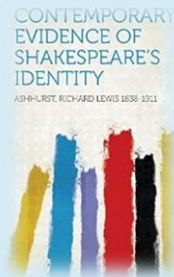
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The new Eol at work

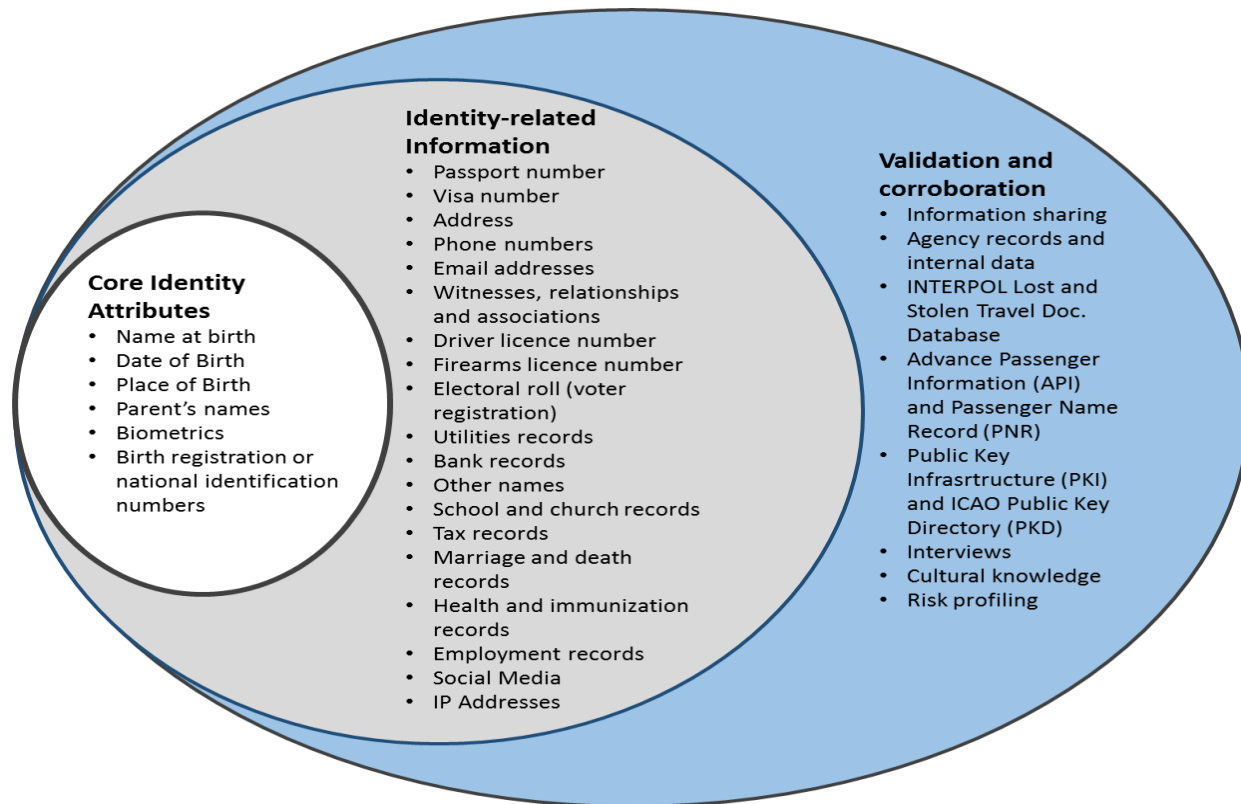
- Biometrics to authenticate physical identity
- Biographics to link with civil registration
- Robust breeder documents
- Social footprint

- No silver bullet, no single solution
- Combination of factors to minimize risk

- Amendments to existing laws and new laws (e.g. privacy) might be required
- New set of SARPs from ICAO
- Increased engagement with digital identity & online data access
- Interoperability will be key



The new EOI ecosystem





Some Questions

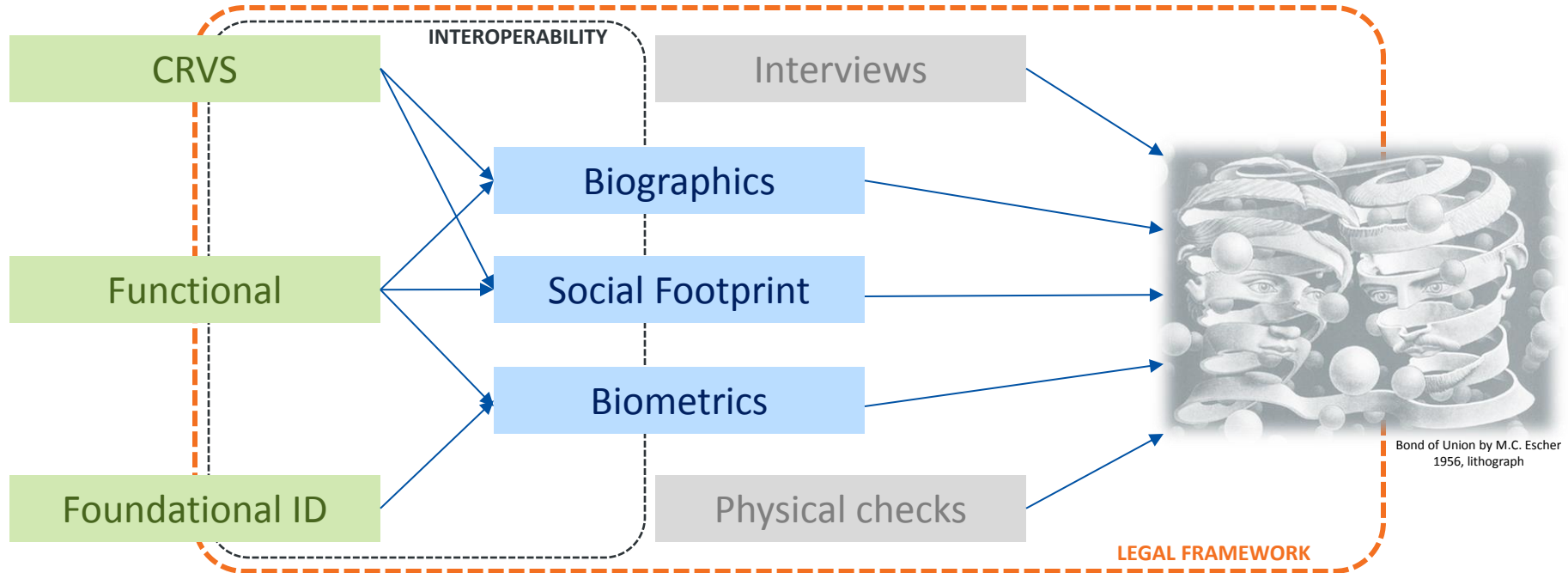
- How good is your country's Civil Registration (CRVS) System? – LEGAL IDENTITY
 - Are the registers up-to-date?
 - Can a birth certificate be unambiguously authenticated? – BREEDER DOCUMENTS
 - Is digital access available or likely to be available?

- How good is your country's Foundational ID system? – PHYSICAL IDENTITY
 - Does it include biometrics?
 - Is digital access available or likely to be available?

- What other kinds of records are accessible? – SOCIAL FOOTPRINT
 - Education – school & university
 - Residence – utility bills
 - Bank statements
 - Employment records



The New Eol – Process overview



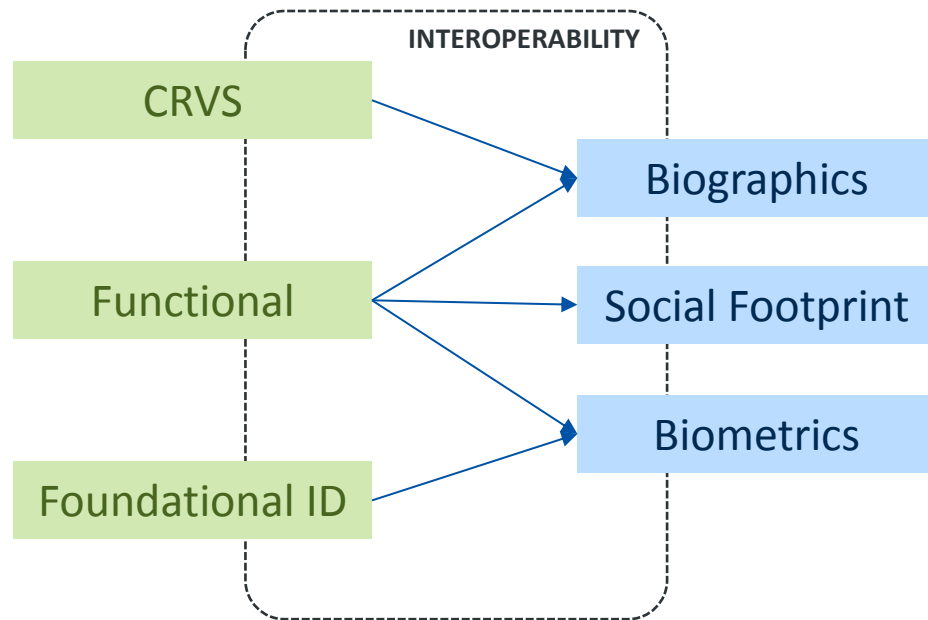


Interoperability is key for EOI

To establish Evidence of Identity (EOI), agencies, organizations, and systems need to interoperate.

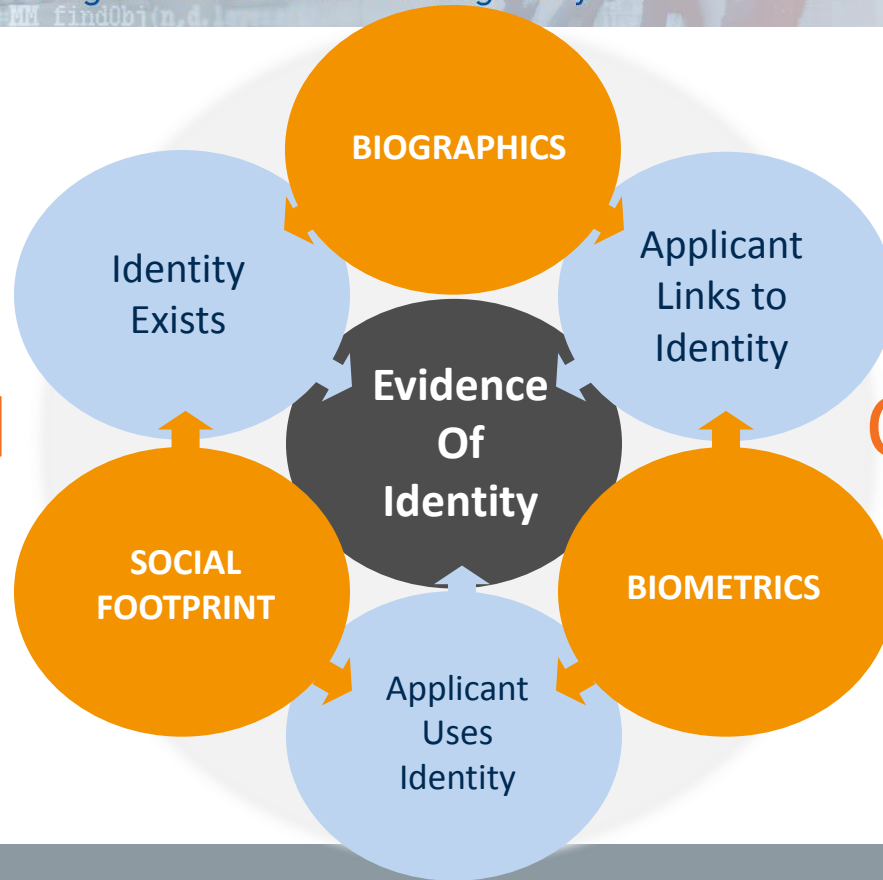
An interoperable architecture should:

- handle various types of data
- use standard communication protocols
- use common application interfaces





The new Eol



Circle of Trust



Other organizations - thinking Eol

- OSCE / ODIHR – Compendium of Evidence of Identity (57 States)
- The World Bank – ID4D various documents (SDG 16.9 deficient countries – national ID)
- IOM – Regional travel documents
- WHO / UNICEF (focus on child)
- Others



Together, we need to find the way!

- Review existing Eol processes
- Be in line with the new BCM guidelines
- Review legal changes, if any
- Initiate work on new Eol SARPS
- Capacity building / training
- Harmonize internationally
- Enhance customer service and reduce risk



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