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The problem of digital identity



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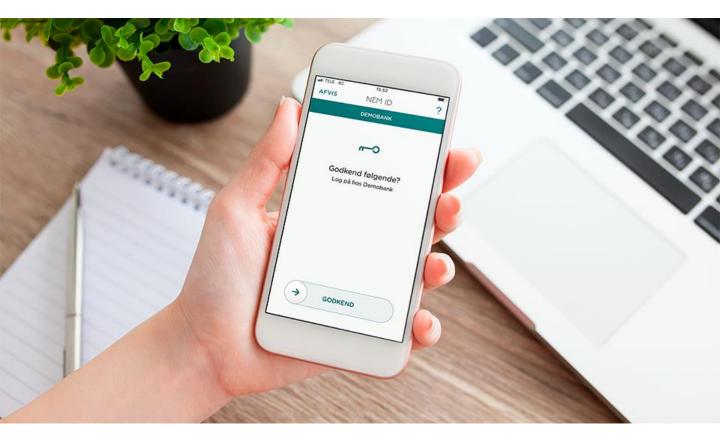




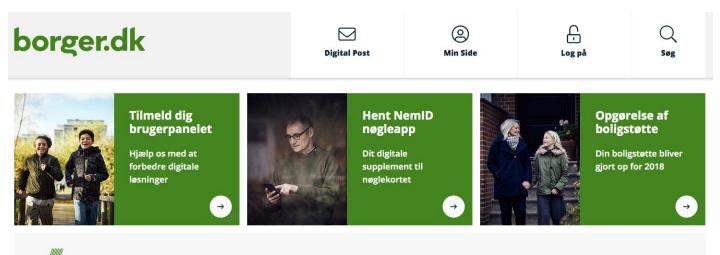












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Government + banking sector





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The history of Danish Electronic Identification (e-ID) Early vision (1992-2001)

- 1968: IT-based Central Persons Registration (CPR) Number
- 1992: First proposal of a multipurpose electronic ID card
- 1996: Second proposal failed due to technical difficulties and lack of standards



The history of Danish Electronic Identification (e-ID) Parallel development (2001-2008)

- 2001: Digital Task Force (DTF) established (hosted by the Ministry of Finance)
- 2003: First public tender for digital signature implementation won by former state telecom company TDC
- In the meanwhile, **banks** roll out authentication system "netID"





The history of Danish Electronic Identification (e-ID) Parallel development (2001-2008)

- 2007: Roll out of borger.dk portal
- 2007: Roll out of EasyLog-in
- Software-based digital signature
- 2008: EasyLog-in users: 250.000, netID users: 2,2 million



Regional health card





Log in system for income tax report





E-ID: Behind the scenes of national electronic identification systems The history of Danish Electronic Identification (e-ID) **Strategic partnership with the banking sector (2009-today)**

- 2009: Second public tender for digital signature implementation won by **bank consortium** PBS.
- 2010: All ministries are required to use digital signatures, and all invoices to public institutions must be electronic.
- 1 July 2010: NemID solution kicked off.
 - Two-factor identification solution: username/password + one time password
- 2011: 3,5 million NemID users







What are the **factors** that shape the **power dependence** between public and private actors engaged in establishing the **governance** of a shared e-ID system?"



Power Dependence Theory

- Power is present in all relationships
- Power of actor A over B is a function of the **dependence** of B on A
- Dependence is a consequence of the value that A places on the resources of B

"It takes two to tango"



1. "Getting to the dancehall"



2. "Asking for a dance"



3. "How does the dance go"



Parallel development (2001-2008) 1. "Getting to the dancehall"

No power dependence:

- Banks possess own infrastructure (except for the CPR)
- Government pursue goal of universal citizen access



Strategic partnership with the banking sector (2009today)

2. "Asking for a dance"

- Government needs banks' growing user base
- Banks want to draw on CPR infrastructure to achieve scope



What happened in the meanwhile...

Four types of factors shaping the power balance between the government and the banks:

- Market factors
- Technology factors
- Regulation factors
- Social norm factors

Market factors Words from an interviewee...

"The market has changed dramatically since the last solution was made in 2010.

And that's because the banks face more **competition** between themselves, and also from new competitors entering the market"

Market factors





New competitors (e.g., ApplePay)

Market factors Words from an interviewee...

"There are two very **large banks** and a lot of very small banks. For the smaller banks it's very important that the large banks are not running away.

We've had this situation with the Mobile Pay service where we saw Danske Bank build its **own solution**"

Market factors



May 2013 – Danske Bank launches Mobile Pay



Technology factors Words from an interviewee...

"The banking sector provision time demands **new solutions** not every day, but perhaps every month, and they want the freedom to make changes.

In contrast, you have the **public sector** that doesn't take **any risks**, as they have to protect personal data and so on. The banks may be getting tired of this cooperation."



Technology factors







Regulation factors Words from an interviewee...

"The biggest problem for the banks is to understand the public tender."

It has been so **complicated** for them and they have no experience with doing a tender in an EU-regulated way."



Regulation factors

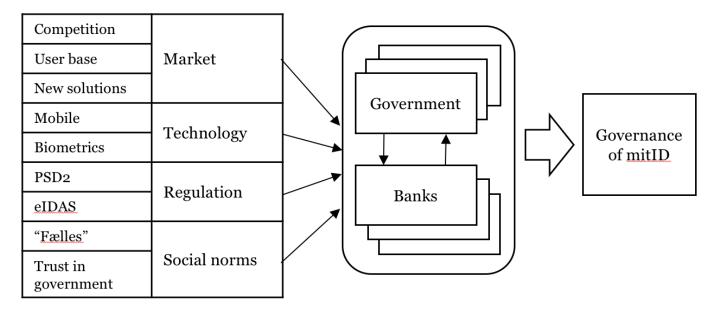
- EU regulation
 - 2nd Payment Services Directive (PSD2) opening national markets to European-wide competition
 - EU directive No. 910/2014 (eIDAS) mandating cross-national competition in eID system



Social norm factors

- Danish cultural concept of *fælles* ("shared") public-private collaboration is becoming less common
- Danish users start demanding higher standards of privacy and security in the interactions with the state







Words from an interviewee...

"The public sector fears that the banks create their own solution.

They will lose whatever they have built in the last seven to eight years.

The banks have the popular applications and the public sector needs a lot of people enrolled in this system"

Words from an interviewee...

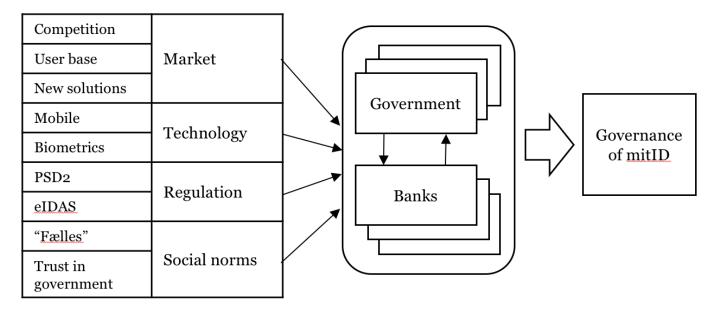
"The government needs the banks, but the banks maybe don't need the government anymore"



3. "How does the dance go" Towards a new e-ID system

- New public tender process for the new e-ID system
- NemID -> MitID
- Tender won by Nets (March 2019)
- MitID rollout 2020-2021



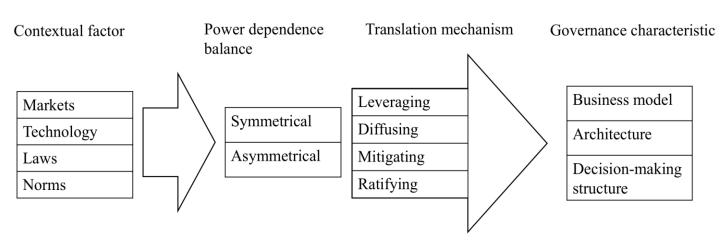




Contextual factors		Power dependency	MitID governance characteristics
Regulation	EU procurement law mandating open tender process and partnership with private actors	The bank sector must comply to national & EU law	Compromise and compensation built into the solution
Markets	Public sector's need to "piggyback" on expanding user base of banking services	The government needs the banks' user base Smaller banks need the government as champion Possibility of larger banks to develop their own identification solution	Multi-sided transaction platform business model Architecture modularity

Contextual fact	ors	Power dependency	MitID governance characteristics
Norms	Norms Public sector's need to be seen to strive for cost reductions via public-private partnerships		Light-weight decision-making structures
Technology	Public sector's need of banks' greater responsiveness to evolving technology	Possibility of larger banks to develop their own identification solution	Architecture modularity

PPP governance characteristics as response to contextual factors





	Market factors response	Technology factors response	Legal factors response	Norms factors response
	<i>Leveraging</i> power dependence	<i>Defusing</i> power dependence	<i>Mitigating</i> power dependence	<i>Ratifying</i> power dependence
ance	modularity to provide a win- win solution for	the possibility of private actors using latest technology to develop an independent	to private actors as a compensation for complying with	decision-making structures drawing

Implications for practice

- 1. Devise governance mechanisms that can **diffuse tensions** between actors
- 2. No "one size fits all" PPP governance model



Thank you for your attention

Questions? Comments?

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