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The application scope of the European Parliament and of the Council Regulation No. 1393/2007 of 13<sup>th</sup> November 2007 concerning serving judicial and extrajudicial documents in civil or commercial matters within the Member States ("Service of Documents") and repealing the Council's Regulation No. 1348/2000 conduct of legal transactions between member states.

In relations between Member States of the European Union (with the exception of Austria, Hungary and Malta) before May 1<sup>st</sup> 2004 an essential role in international serving of documents has been played by the Hague Convention of 15<sup>th</sup> November 1961 on the Service Abroad of Judicial and Extrajudicial Documents in Civil or Commercial Matters. Due to considering the system established by the convention as insufficient for the Member States and despite of creating a uniform Community regulation in this way had been made. The subject of the work was the Brussels Convention of 19<sup>th</sup> May 2001 concerning serving judicial and extrajudicial documents in civil or commercial matters within the Member States. The convention did not come into force due to excluding the issues of judicial cooperation on civil law cases into the Treaty establishing the European Community (art. 64 letter c, art. 65) enforced by the 1<sup>st</sup> Amending Treaty and thus becoming fundamental for drawing up Regulation No. 1293 of 29<sup>th</sup> May 2000 concerning serving judicial and extrajudicial documents in civil or commercial matters within the Member States which was then substituted by the discussed European Parliament and Council Regulation No. 1393/2007 of 13<sup>th</sup> November 2007 concerning serving judicial and extrajudicial documents in civil or commercial matters within the Member States ("Service of Documents").

Enforcing this regulation was considered necessary to streamline and increase the pace of serving judicial and extrajudicial documents in civil or