



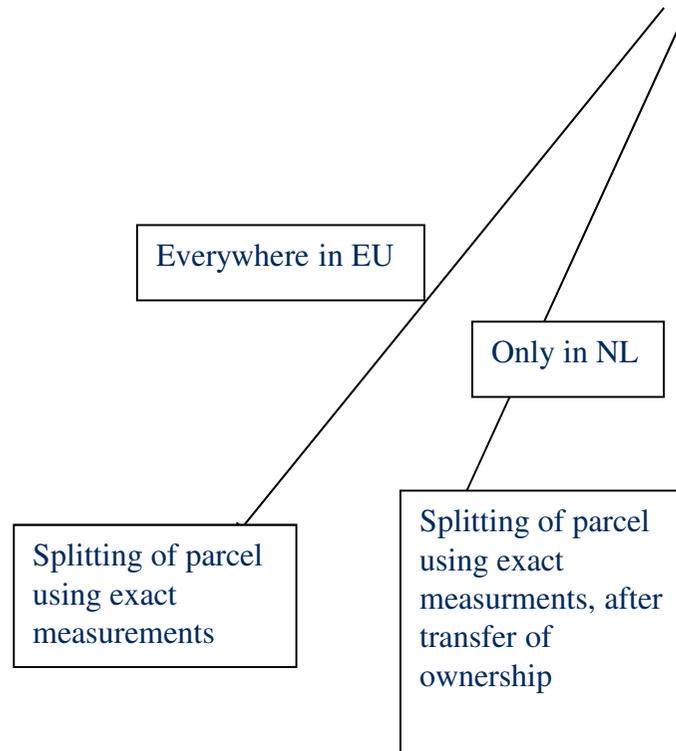
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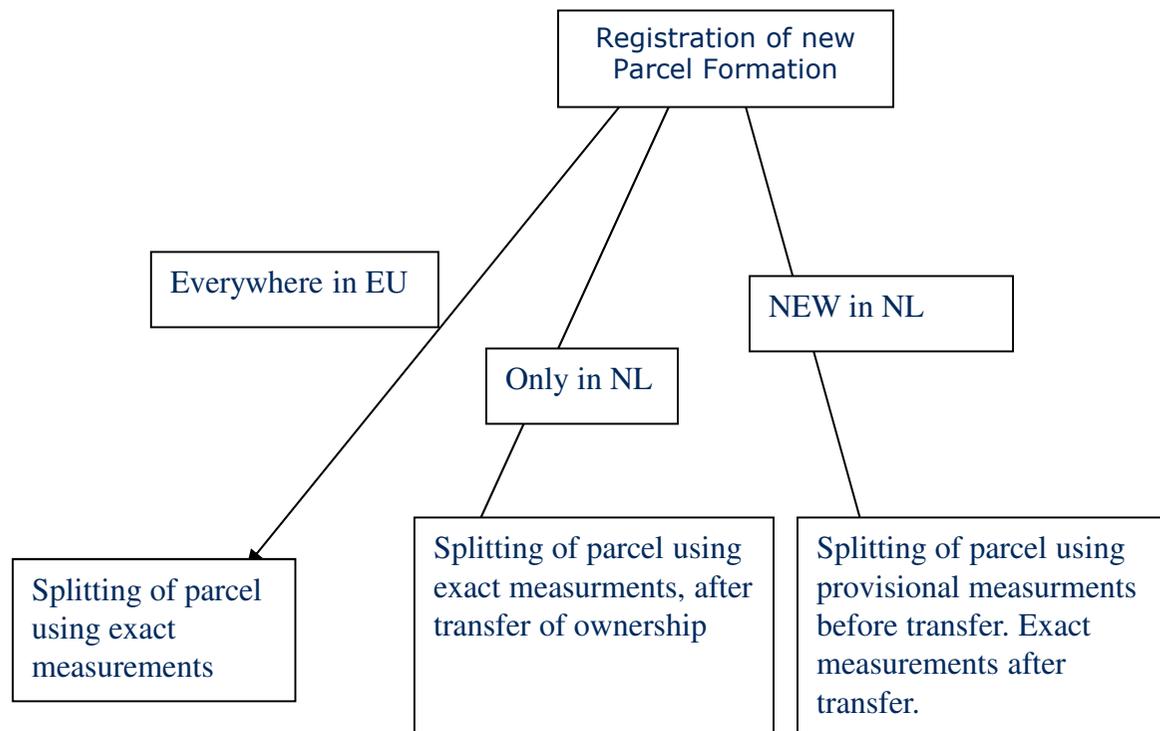
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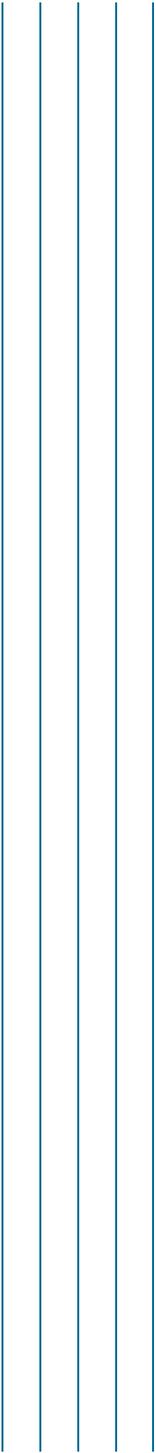
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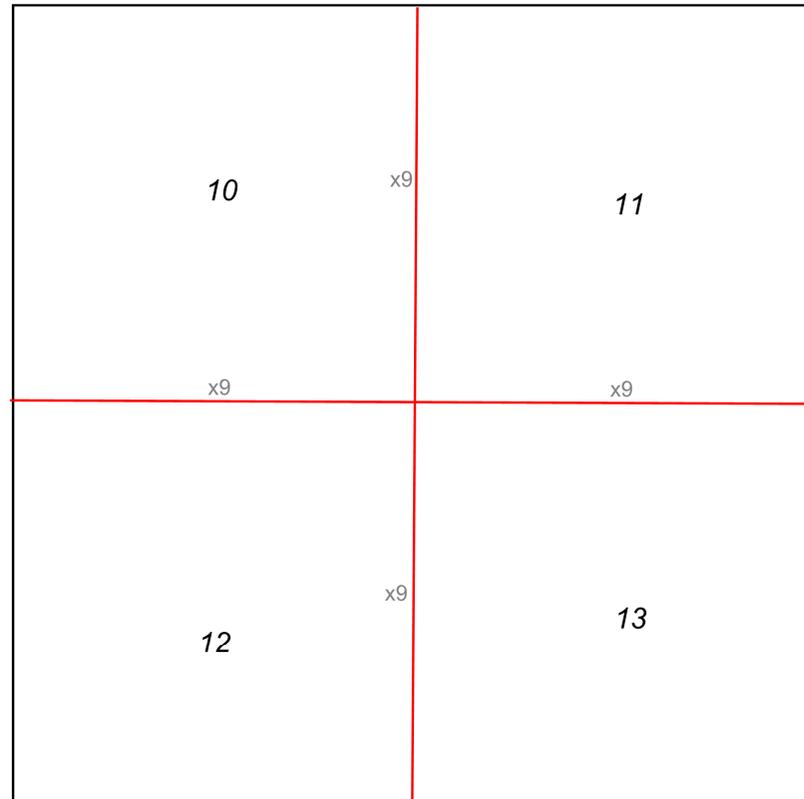


Registration of new Parcel Formation





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Provisional cadastral boundaries

Former process	New process
- agreement between buyer and seller on new border	- agreement between buyer and seller on new border
- notary deed of transfer with description of new border	- splitting parcel by a provisional boundary
- registration in Cadastral Register	- parcel formation process
- showing border by buyer and seller to land surveyor Kadaster	- mapping
- exact measurements taken by land surveyor Kadaster	- award new parcel number
- parcel formation process	- deed of transfer using new parcel numbers
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- archive document of findings	- verification / small corrections to provisional boundaries in Cadastral Register (map)
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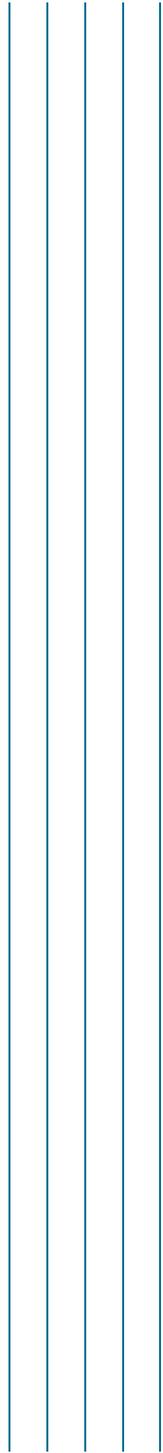
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Simply put, in the new process

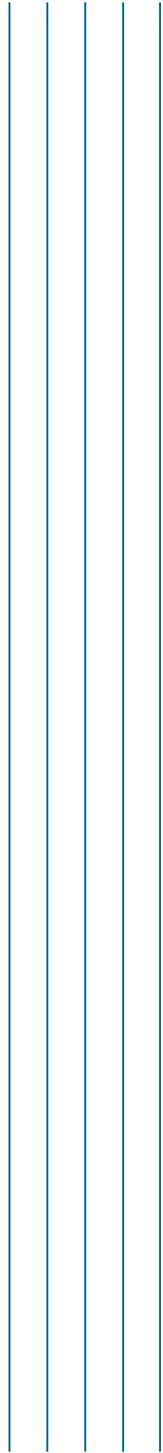
- a provisional or approximate boundary is placed in the Cadastral Register (map).
- The customer now has the ability to form a parcel and obtain new parcel number(s).
- After the ownership has been transferred, Kadaster visits the new parcel and its owner to verify the provisional boundaries and to take exact measurements

Benefits for the buyers/sellers, for Kadaster and for third parties (banks, real estate agents, notaries)

- Cheaper than partial parcels
- Do it yourself
- Request finalised < 5 days
- Boundaries do not have to be visual in the terrain yet
- Registration highly up-to-date



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