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INTRODUCTION

The primary purpose of a nameplate is to clearly identify the device and its manufacturer. Legal marks or approval symbols indicate conformity with the regulations for placing the device on the market and for safe use.

The project "Digital Nameplate" was started in response to the needs of manufacturers of explosion-protected equipment and operators of electrical plants in explosion hazardous areas. One objective is to ensure that all of the necessary information can be marked on the equipment, particularly considering the extent of the information required in the field of explosion protection. The requirements for marking products for the global markets have become as extensive that it is often no longer possible to include all of the necessary information on the nameplate, especially of smaller products (e.g. sensors). As an example, in Europe, different EU Directives and harmonized standards can apply to the same product, e.g. for electric safety, explosion safety, safety of machinery, pressure safety or food safety. If the product is to be sold worldwide, additional markings and approval symbols are required, e.g. IEC Ex marking, Ex marking for the North American market, UK CA marking for UK, EAC for the Eurasian Economic Area, RCM for Australia or CCC for China.

Within the context of smart manufacturing, it is also anticipated that products will have to be electronically identifiable in future. Equipment manufacturers can use machine-readable marking in the production process to automatically control the material flow by using a barcode. Operators can easily identify the product at the incoming inspection.Service engineers or the responsible authorities can electronically check all the required data and information for the application and safe use. The data from the machine-readable nameplate can be transmitted directly to an ERP system (Enterprise Resource Planning system) for error-free stocktaking. Operators and users have access to the device data in digital format.

One intention of the (offline) digital nameplate is to reduce the required space of the conventional nameplate. In the long term it is expected that the digital nameplate can replace the conventional text on the nameplate saving a lot of space, especially on small products.

This document describes alternative electronically-readable solutions to the current, conventional, plain text marking on the nameplate or packaging. It describes marking technologies that use 2D codes, transponders or the firmware of the products. In the case of a 2D code or transponder, the stored data can be read by commonly available scanning devices, e.g. smartphones. If the marking is stored in the firmware of the product, the nameplate can be shown, for example, on the product display or the data can be read via an electronic interface remotely.

Furthermore, the IEC 61406-1 is in development for a unique product identification via an Identification Link. That standard enables manufacturers to provide all product related data and documents via an Internet address in an electronic format. Product documentation such as technical information, operating instructions and product certificates can be downloaded. That standard defines a specific 2D or RFID code, which contains only the Identification Link string with limited characters. In IEC 63365, the Identification Link string is included as the first property in the digital nameplate, followed by the detailed marking properties. If an Internet connection to the manufacturer's website is available, additional product data (digital twin) and documentation can be accessed.

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This document is also intended to increase acceptance of digital nameplates among legislative bodies. A long-term goal is to replace the conventional nameplate with an electronically readable nameplate as far as possible. Regulators require marking to be applied to devices permanently, clearly and legibly. This requirement could be met with digital marking as well. Digital nameplates that are permanently affixed to the product and provide the necessary data without the need for an Internet connection come very close to plain text marking. To ensure greater acceptance, the nameplate shows a minimum amount of marking in plain text. During a transition period, both, the plain text and the digital marking can be applied simultaneously at the product. Today electronic marking is being increasingly implemented and accepted on the international markets.

ISO/IEC 22603-1 was recently published and specifies a digital label representating the product marking. But that standard provides the product marking via a link to a Webserver which contains the relevant information and does not contain the marking directly in the digital code.

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INDUSTRIAL PROCESS MEASUREMENT, CONTROL AND AUTOMATION – DIGITAL NAMEPLATE

1 Scope

This International standard applies to products used in the process measurement, control and automation industry. It establishes a concept and requirements for the digital nameplate and provides alternative electronically readable solutions (e.g. 2D codes, RFID or firmware) to current conventional plain text marking on the nameplate or packaging of products.

The digital nameplate information is contained in the electronically readable medium affixed to the product, the packaging or accompanying documents. The digital nameplate information is available offline without Internet connection. After electronic reading, all digital nameplate information is displayed in a human readable text format. The digital nameplate also includes the Identification Link String according to IEC 61406-1 which provides additional online information for the product.

This document does not specify the contents of the conventional nameplate, which are subject to regional or national regulations and standards.

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IEC 60079-14, *Explosive atmospheres – Part 14: Electrical installations design, selection and erection*

IEC 61406-1, Identification link

ISO/IEC 15415:2011, Information technology – Automatic identification and data capture techniques – Bar code symbol print quality test specification – Two-dimensional symbols

ISO/IEC 16022, Information technology – Automatic identification and data capture techniques – Data Matrix bar code symbology specification

ISO/IEC 18004, Information technology – Automatic identification and data capture techniques – QR Code bar code symbology specification

ISO/IEC 18092, Information technology – Telecommunications and information exchange between systems – Near Field Communication – Interface and Protocol (NFCIP-1)

ISO/IEC 21471, Information technology – Automatic identification and data capture techniques – Extended rectangular data matrix (DMRE) bar code symbology specification

ISO/IEC 21481, Information technology – Telecommunications and information exchange between systems – Near field communication interface and protocol 2 (NFCIP-2)

ISO/IEC 29158, Information technology – Automatic identification and data capture techniques – Direct Part Mark (DPM) Quality Guideline

ISO/IEC 29160, Information technology – Radio frequency identification for item management – RFID Emblem

ISO 13849-1, Safety of machinery – Safety-related parts of control systems – Part 1: General principles for design

ISO/IEC 14443-1, Cards and security devices for personal identification – Contactless proximity objects – Part 1: Physical characteristics

ISO/IEC 14443-2, Cards and security devices for personal identification – Contactless proximity objects – Part 2: Radio frequency power and signal interface

ISO/IEC 14443-3, Cards and security devices for personal identification – Contactless proximity objects – Part 3: Initialization and anticollision

ISO/IEC 14443-4, Cards and security devices for personal identification – Contactless proximity objects – Part 4: Transmission protocol

ISO/IEC 15693-1, Cards and security devices for personal identification – Contactless vicinity objects – Part 1: Physical characteristics

ISO/IEC 15693-2, Cards and security devices for personal identification – Contactless vicinity objects – Part 2: Air interface and initialization

ISO/IEC 15693-3, Cards and security devices for personal identification – Contactless vicinity objects – Part 3: Anticollision and transmission protocol

3 Terms and definitions

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3.1

conventional nameplate

nameplate containing all necessary product marking strings in plain text, which is human readable

Note 1 to entry: A conventional nameplate string is composed of text and symbols.

3.2

digital nameplate

electronically readable product marking string encoded in an optically readable medium, a radio frequency transponder or the product firmware

Note 1 to entry: In contrast to a conventional nameplate, a digital nameplate is not human readable.

EXAMPLE 1 2D symbols such as QR Code and DataMatrix are examples of optically readable media.

EXAMPLE 2 Radio frequency identification (RFID) transponders are examples of electronical readable media.

3.3

digital nameplate string

alphanumeric string representing the information encoded in the digital nameplate

Note 1 to entry: A digital nameplate string can be read by a human using the appropriate scanner, reader or engineering software.

3.4

electronic reader

hardware and software means to read electronically readable media

3.5

2D Code

2 dimensional barcode, which can be converted with commonly available readers into plain text

4 Contents of the digital code

4.1 General

The information according to Annex A can be added in a digital code to the nameplate. The digital code

- can store all information required by regional or national regulations and
- can contain additional information provided by the manufacturer.

Marks and symbols cannot be converted into the digital code on the nameplate, but may be provided in the firmware. All information provided in the digital code that is not required specifically in plain text by regional or national regulations can be removed from the human readable text of the nameplate.

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For security reasons, a 2D reader that asks the user to activate a link to the URL is recommended. In general, if the link is not activated, the embedded text is shown.

4.2 Data structure of the digital code

The information listed in Annex A can be converted into digital format. The data shall be structured according to the following three categories:

- basic information;
- technical specification;
- certificates.

The first information of the digital nameplate shall be an Identification Link string as per IEC 61406-1. This enables standard scanners to interpret the first line as a URL and, if an Internet connection is available, to link to a product database.

An example of a conventional nameplate is shown in the upper part of Figure 1. This nameplate represents an industrial level meter with several international certificates as an explosion protected device. Due to the amount of information, this nameplate occupies a large area of 80 cm².

In the lower part of Figure 1, the corresponding digital nameplate is shown with the basic information and the conformity symbols still visible in plain text. The complete marking is converted into the digital code. The digital nameplate including QR Code occupies an area of 42,5 cm², which is approximately half of the size of the conventional nameplate above.

The scan of the QR Code using a smartphone with standard scanner software is also shown in Figure 1. The complete text marking including basic information is visible on the screen and can be stored or transfered as a text file.

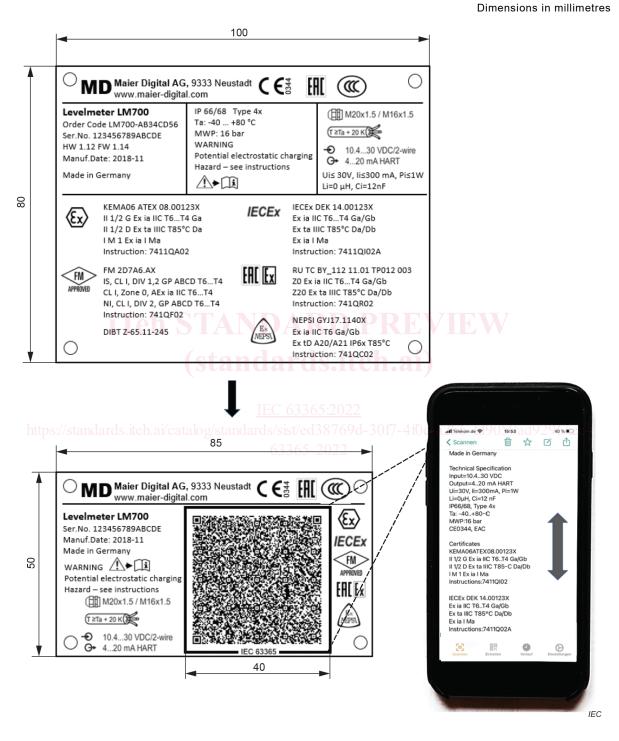


Figure 1 – Example of a conventional nameplate converted into a digital nameplate with QR code

NOTE 1 The example in Figure 1 shows a digital nameplate, which enable scans with human readable data on the display of the smartphone.

NOTE 2 The text file for the QR Code generator contains only the plain text without any control codes as seen in the display of the smart phone. Carriage returns and line feeds are automatically created with the [Enter] key using the text editor.