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#### **Foreword**

This Technical Report (TR) has been produced by ETSI Partnership Project oneM2M (oneM2M).

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### 1 Scope

The present document is a study of the continuation and integration of some HGI Smart Home activities into oneM2M, following the (PT2) HGI announcement of its closure by June 2016. It includes the description of HGI SH deliverables versus the appropriate oneM2M deliverables for the integration of these HGI achievements.

It intends to be used as a liaison working document with HGI about the status progress of this continuation and integration and is expected to be useful for both HGI and oneM2M to check that all technical items from HGI SH Task Force expected to be integrated are appropriately handled by oneM2M.

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[i.15] ETSI TS 118 112: "oneM2M; Base Ontology (oneM2M TS-0012)".

## 3 Definitions, symbols and abbreviations

#### 3.1 Definitions

For the purposes of the present document, the terms and definitions given in ETSI TS 118 111 [i.2] apply.

#### 3.2 Symbols

For the purposes of the present document, the symbols given in ETSI TS 118 111 [i.2] apply.

#### 3.3 Abbreviations

For the purposes of the present document, the abbreviations given in ETSI TS 118 111 [i.2] and the following apply:

CWMP CPE (Customer Premises Equipment) WAN (Wide Area Network) Management Protocol

DAL Device Abstraction Layer
HGI Home Gateway Initiative
RMS Remote Management System
SHGW Smart Home Gateway
SHTF Smart Home Task Force
WHAN Wireless Home Area Network

WI Work Item

#### 4 Conventions

The key words "Shall", "Shall not", "May", "Need not", "Should", "Should not" in the present document are to be interpreted as described in the oneM2M Drafting Rules [i.1].

# Technical description of HGI Smart Home activities in a generic IoT context

# 5.1 General Introduction to HGI SmartHome concepts and motivation of integration to oneM2M

The HGI Smart Home Task Force global objective was to defragment the Smart Home market and propose unified concepts identified as of prime importance around the Smart Home Gateway (SHGW) in order to facilitate the adoption and the use of such a product and related services in homes.

These concepts can be categorized into three main trends:

- modularity of the SHGW middleware to allow for flexible evolution of the services offered to the user;
- abstraction of the (possibly various) underlying connectivity technologies of the devices connected to the SHGW;
- identification of reference points that need to be standardized to forster open exposure to mutualized functions at the SHGW level as enablers for local or remote services.

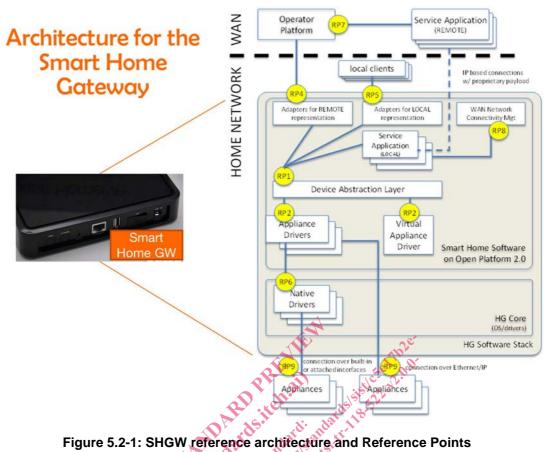
As similar concepts are handled by oneM2M at the Sercice Layer level for the IoT domain in general, some technical achievements from HGI SHTF can be merged into some of the oneM2M deliverables, which is a supplementary path towards more de-fragmentation of the IoT domain. The remaining subsections of this section 5 summarizes these HGI SHTF achievements to be considered.

# 5.2 Smart Home Architecture and requirements for Reference Points, HGI-RD036

HGI-RD036 [i.7] deliverable presents the HGI reference architecture for the Smart Home Gateway (SHGW) and identifies the reference points that are at stake to deliver the smart home services, be it locally or remotely.

Figure 5.2-1 shows this reference architecture, which is driven by the requirements of modularity and device abstraction allowed by the SHGW.

The Reference Points between the appliances (devices) and the SHGW and between the SHGW and the Cloud are designated by "RPx" on figure 5.2-1.



When comparing this architecture with the oneM2M architecture ETSLTS 118 101 [i.6], the following points can be examined:

- the SHGW as a oneM2M Middle Node;
- RP4 as an example of oneM2M Mccreference point;
- RP7 as an example of Mca reference point; and
- RP8 as an example of Mcn reference point.

This comparison is further detailed under clause 6.

As for the Device Abstraction Layer, this is further focused on figure 5.2-2, which points out the disctinction between:

- the "south" part of the DAL where the goal is to abstract the various device-connectivity technologies; and
- the "north" part of the DAL where the goal is to decouple the applicative-specific i.e. various applicative domains, with their specific ontologies, and unify the meaning of commands from the application side.

The purpose of device abstraction is indeed to allow creators of applications on SHGWs and/or in the Cloud to discover, identify, read, configure and manipulate devices, without needing to modify the software for each and every manufacturer model or type of wireless access, etc.

Figure 5.2-2 also shows the SDT (Smart Device Template) as part of this Device Abstraction process. This SDT is explained in more details under clause 5.3.

## SDT = part of the Device Abstraction Layer

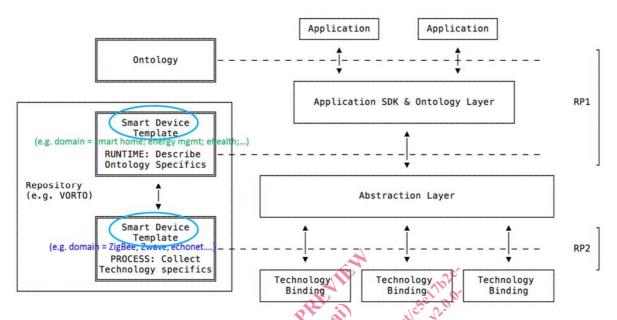


Figure 5.2-2: SDT place in the Device Abstraction process

# 5.3 Smart Device Template

The SDT (Smart Device Template [i.8]) is an initiative from HGI to find consensus amongst various SDOs and industry alliances to derive a common approach for device modelling. HGI and partners have the approach to agree on a set of automation commands, following a common syntax, which are sufficient to model most home appliance functions.

Every software developed for home gateways or internet-of-things gateways needs to be capable of using various different protocols (DECT ULE, EchonetLite, UpnP, ZigBee®, etc.) to interact with a range of devices designed for the home environment. This adds extreme overheads in integrating, checking and updating code. The purpose of SDT is to describe devices and device services in a way which is independent of the LAN technology, in a format which is convenient and reliable for integration in modern code (Java, C/C++, etc.).

The key goals of the SDT are:

- 1) keep it simple, especially for manufacturers to contribute device information;
- 2) modularity for functions and device types;
- 3) make it easy for developers to create unified APIs;
- 4) be independent of underlying home-area network technologies;
- 5) enable extendibility of the system in place without service interruption;
- 6) allow a pass-through mechanism to enable use of proprietary or technology-specific functions.

The SDT approach is to define re-usable basic functions (or services), labelled "ModuleClass", which can represent the typical functions found in many home automation systems, such as "on/off", "dim a lamp", "receive events from binary sensor", "read data from sensor", etc. Each ModuleClass is composed of a (small) number of actions, datapoint read/write operations, or asynchronous events. For example, an "on/off" ModuleClass would consist perhaps of just one Action, but a "ReadKeypad" Action might have a number of possible events, each with some data value and (usually) a sequence-ID or timestamp start/stop to indicate when and how long each key was pressed.

More details about SDT can now be found in ETSI TR 118 517 [i.3], clause 5.1.3.