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Introduction

The ISO 37156 “~~Guidelines on Data Exchange and Sharing for Smart Community Infrastructures~~”, gives guidelines on principles and the framework for data exchange and sharing to entities having authority to develop and operate ~~Community Infrastructure~~. community infrastructure.

Guided by the principles ~~set forth by~~ given in ISO 37156, this ~~TR studies~~ document examines the ~~need~~ needs and model of data exchange and sharing for the lamppost network as an important type of smart community infrastructure, which is of special importance to the general robustness of smart community infrastructures.

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1 Scope

This document ~~addresses~~examines the lamppost network as an important smart community infrastructure from the perspective of data exchange and sharing, guided by ISO 37156 and ISO 37170.

2 Normative references

There are no normative references in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminology databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

— ISO Online browsing platform: available at <https://www.iso.org/obp>

— IEC Electropedia: available at <https://www.electropedia.org/>

3.1

community infrastructure
systems of facilities, equipment and services that support the operations and activities of communities

Note 1 to entry: ~~such~~Such community infrastructures include, but are not limited to, energy, water, transportation, waste and information-~~and communication technologies (ICT)~~.

[SOURCE: ISO 37100:2016, 3.6.1]

3.2

data exchange

accessing, transferring and archiving of data

[SOURCE: ISO 37156:2020, 3.3.5]

3.3

data sharing

providing shared, exchangeable and extensible data to enable *community infrastructure* (3.1)

[SOURCE: ISO 37156:2020, 3.3.6]

3.4

data spectrum

differentiation of data assets on the basis of whether they are considered closed, shareable or open

[SOURCE: BSI PAS 183:2017]

3.5 smart community infrastructure
community infrastructure (3.1) with enhanced technological performance that is designed, operated and maintained to contribute to sustainable development and resilience of the community

[SOURCE: ISO 37100:2016, 3.6.2, modified ~~—~~ Notes to entry ~~removed~~~~deleted.~~]

4 Overview

The lamppost network ~~dealt with~~~~described~~ in this document is based on ~~the~~ traditional physical structures of ~~the~~ streetlights system, which is definitely an important type of smart community infrastructure, visible and touchable in daily life, forming a ~~wide spread~~~~widespread~~ network of electrified points around ~~the~~ city ~~in~~~~with~~ relatively close distances where traditional communication and ~~internet of things (IoT)~~ technology devices can be hosted and interconnected easily. The characteristics of ~~the~~ lamppost network give it great potential to become carrier of information flow centered on data exchange and sharing across ~~a~~ community, apart from merely supporting street lighting.

Data exchange and sharing for ~~The~~~~the~~ smart lamppost network generally contains ~~3~~~~three~~ functional blocks, gathering, processing, and sharing, as ~~given~~~~shown~~ by Figure 1.

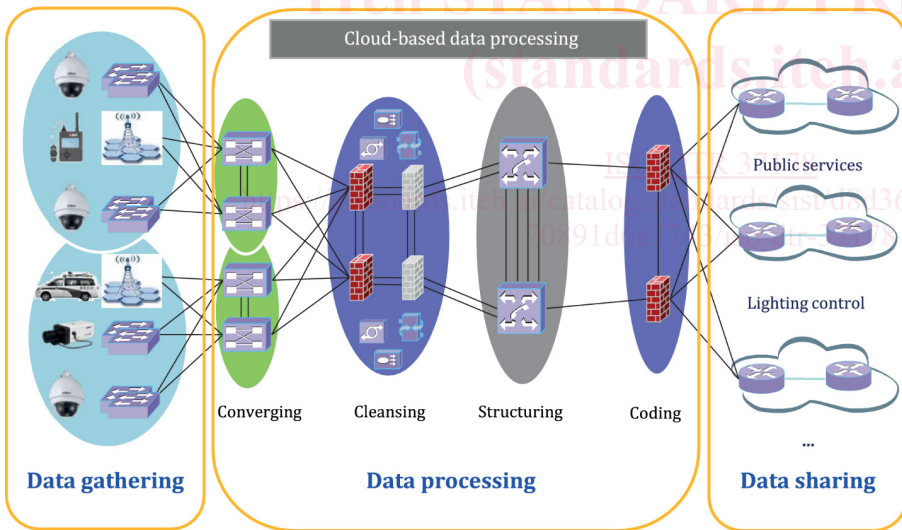


Figure 1 — Overview of data exchange and sharing of ~~the~~ smart lamppost network

The smart lamppost network gathers data through sensing devices built in luminaires, or attached to the supporting poles, which are ~~quite a~~ convenient choice for data ~~gatherings~~~~apart from gathering~~. ~~In addition to this~~, data ~~will~~~~are~~ also ~~be~~ collected through other channels linked to ~~the~~ lamppost network. Collected by individual lampposts, the data ~~is to be converged to~~~~are brought together into~~ cloud-based data centre through ~~a~~ transmission network, and ~~is to be~~~~are~~ cleansed, structured, and coded before being

exchanged and shared for multiples purposes. Some data ~~may can~~ also be used locally or pre-processed locally.

According to ITU-T Y.4458^[6], data exchanged and shared by ~~the smart lamppost network is to support~~ supports a range of meaningful services, which ~~may include~~ includes:

- a) weather-related sensing;
- b) illumination intensity sensing;
- c) traffic flow monitoring;
- d) infrared sensing;
- e) ~~WiFi service~~ Wi-Fi services;
- f) air quality sensing;
- g) electric vehicle (EV) charging;
- h) advertising ~~platform~~ platforms;
- i) over-the-air (OTA) firmware ~~upgrade~~ upgrades.

See Annex A for ~~several~~ examples of use cases in different regions.

5 Principles for data exchange and sharing

For the ~~purpose~~ purposes of effective data exchange and sharing for ~~the smart lamppost network~~, guided by relevant provisions ~~per given in~~ ISO 37156, ~~the following principles are can be~~ considered:

- a) The data ~~concerned~~ gathered by ~~the smart lamppost network is are~~ accessible with sufficient security measures in place.
- b) The operator in charge of ~~the smart lamppost network maintenance and operation maintains a catalogue of the data types within their its ownership that are available for exchange and sharing, and refresh up the catalogue periodically~~ updates this catalogue.
- c) ~~Integrity~~ The integrity of the data ~~is to meet~~ meets minimum requirements for exchange and sharing.
- d) The entire process of data exchange and sharing meets corresponding national and industrial regulations;
- e) The entire process of data exchange and sharing ensures the interoperability and compatibility between hardware and software products that ~~will be are~~ developed under a common framework.

6 Data spectrum

The data spectrum for ~~the lamppost network~~ is ~~ascertained~~ determined by security, access and control requirements, ~~it~~ It also depends on the nature of ~~the entities~~ providing ~~entities~~ data.

The majority of the data ~~concerned in~~ described by this ~~report fall into~~ document belong to the categories of shared data and open data ~~per, as given in~~ ISO 37156.

7 Data transmission

7.1 Interfaces

The smart lamppost network combines a range of sensing facilities, supported by appropriate types of interfaces for the purpose of data transmission. Table 1 shows the mainstream interfaces and transmission manners, applicable to the transmission processes between lamppost terminals and a cloud platform at the local level.

Table 1 — Interfaces for data transmission

Functionality	Interface (recommended)	Transmission manner
Smart/adaptive lighting	DALI D4i, RS485, NEMA standard 0-10V to 10V, PWM output	Wired/Wireless/wireless
Video surveillance	Ethernet/EMVA, GigE, USB, GeniCAM/JSON	Wired/Wireless/wireless
WLAN	Ethernet/WiFi/Wi-Fi/5G	Wired/Wireless/wireless
Broadcast	Ethernet/WiFi/Wi-Fi/5G	Wired/Wireless/wireless
Radio detection	Ethernet/WiFi/Wi-Fi/5G	Wired/Wireless/wireless

7.2 Data transmission

As a common practice, the data is transmitted in frames comprised of comprising a certain number of bytes as the basic units. Frames are generally transmitted in the Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) reference model defined by ISO 7498-1, characterized by a seven-layer stratification. In the case of the lamppost network, for the objective of acquiring a quick response with limited bandwidth, an enhanced performance architecture (EPA) is applied, which adopts a three-layer model containing only physical, data link, and application.

7.3 Data format and content

Formats of data exchanged and shared related to the lamppost network include Character, character (C), Numerical, numeric (N), Time, time (T), String, and string (S), as shown in Table 2. The data is basically stored in XML.

Table 1 — Data formats

Type	Explanation
C	Value expressed in form of character. C plus natural number (eg. C6) refers to long string of character
N	Value expressed in form of calculable decimal number. N plus natural number (eg. N4) refers to fixed length number
T	Expression of time. Typically in the form of YYYYMMDDhhmmss. T plus 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 refers to different timing precision, T4 refers to year; T6 refers to year and month
S	S refers to unfixed length text

B	Binary
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The data structure is open source and standardized and open sourced in order to so it can be adopted and applied by all hardware and software manufacturers to ensure the interoperability of the smart city infrastructure.

Table 2 — Data formats

Type	Explanation
C	Value expressed in the form of a character. C plus a natural number (e.g. C6) refers to a long string of characters.
N	Value expressed in the form of a calculable decimal number. N plus a natural number (e.g. N4) refers to a fixed length number.
T	Expression of time. Typically in the form of YYYYMMDDhhmmss. T plus 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 refers to different timing precisions: T4 refers to year, T6 refers to year and month, etc.
S	S refers to text of unfixed length.
B	Binary

8 Security and privacy issues

8.1 Security risk landscape

The operators of lamppost networks in smart cities are expected to keep clear awareness be aware of the risk landscape that amounts to security pitfalls if without effective mitigation measures. According to ISO 37156, the security risk is generally related to loss of confidentiality, availability, safety, resilience, possession, authenticity, utility and/or integrity of data, which asks for and requires sufficient security measures.

8.2 Security strategy

8.2.1 Accountability and responsibility

The data provider maintains a catalogue of the data types within their ownership that are available for exchange and sharing, and is held accountable for ensuring that data collection, exchange and sharing processes are implemented in a consistent manner across the lamppost network.

8.2.2 Privacy

Privacy issues are generally addressed as follows:

- a) The acquisition, storage and utilization of data complies with the basic principles of national laws and regulations on the protection of residents' personal information and data, processed in accordance with the rights of individual residents granted by the state.
- b) The principle of minimum sufficiency of personal information is to be followed, with a corresponding data storage period established.
- c) The collection of data in relation to personal information is not allowed for commercial purposes; the collected data is not to be transferred to other parties outside the applicable jurisdiction, country or region.