
**Intelligent transport systems —
Data interfaces between centres for
transport information and control
systems — Platform-independent
model specifications for data exchange
protocols for transport information
and control systems**

*Systèmes de transport intelligents — Interface de données entre
centres pour les systèmes de commande et d'information des
transports — Spécification du modèle indépendant de plateforme
pour les protocoles d'échange de données pour les systèmes de
commande et d'information des transports*

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Contents

Page

Foreword	vi
Introduction	viii
1 Scope	1
2 Normative references	1
3 Terms and definitions	1
4 Symbols and abbreviated terms	4
5 Exchange modeling framework	5
5.1 Overview	5
5.2 Business scenarios and functional exchange profiles	5
5.3 Requirements, features and exchange patterns	6
5.4 Business scenario: information delivery	7
5.4.1 Overview	7
5.4.2 Requirements	9
5.4.3 Data delivery exchange pattern	9
5.4.4 Specific exchange pattern specification PIMs included in this document	9
5.5 Business scenario: collaborative ITS services	9
5.5.1 Overview	9
5.5.2 Data exchange-enabling service request and feedback paradigm	10
5.5.3 Requirements	11
5.6 Exchange data model	11
5.7 Data exchange features	11
5.7.1 Context diagram	11
5.7.2 Features	12
5.8 Exchange pattern modeling using UML	16
6 Snapshot pull	20
6.1 Overview	20
6.2 Exchange pattern messages definition	21
6.2.1 Overall presentation	21
6.2.2 Exchange pattern definition	22
6.2.3 Relevant exchange information in exchange data model	23
6.2.4 Exchange messages	23
6.3 State diagrams	23
6.4 Features implementation description	23
6.4.1 Overview	23
6.4.2 Subscription contract	24
6.4.3 Session	24
6.4.4 Information management	24
6.4.5 Data delivery	25
6.4.6 Self-description	27
6.4.7 Communication	27
6.4.8 General optimization issues	27
7 Snapshot push	27
7.1 Overview	27
7.2 Exchange pattern messages definition	28
7.2.1 Overall presentation	28
7.2.2 Basic exchange pattern	28
7.2.3 Relevant exchange information in exchange data model	29
7.2.4 Exchanged messages	30
7.3 State diagrams	30
7.4 Features implementation description	30
7.4.1 Subscription contract	31
7.4.2 Session	31

	7.4.3	Information management.....	31
	7.4.4	Data delivery.....	31
	7.4.5	Self-description.....	33
	7.4.6	Communication/protocol.....	33
	7.4.7	General optimization issues.....	33
8		Simple push.....	33
	8.1	Overview.....	33
	8.2	Exchange pattern messages definition.....	34
	8.2.1	Overall presentation.....	34
	8.2.2	Basic exchange pattern.....	35
	8.2.3	Relevant exchange information from exchange data model.....	36
	8.2.4	List of exchanged messages.....	37
	8.3	State diagrams.....	38
	8.4	Features implementation description.....	40
	8.4.1	Overview.....	40
	8.4.2	Subscription contract.....	40
	8.4.3	Session.....	40
	8.4.4	Information management.....	42
	8.4.5	Data delivery.....	42
	8.4.6	Self-description.....	43
	8.4.7	Communication/protocol.....	43
	8.4.8	General optimization issues.....	43
9		Stateful push.....	43
	9.1	Overview.....	43
	9.2	Exchange pattern messages definition.....	44
	9.2.1	Overall presentation.....	44
	9.2.2	Basic exchange pattern.....	45
	9.2.3	Relevant exchange information from exchange data model.....	47
	9.2.4	List of exchanged messages.....	48
	9.3	State Diagrams.....	48
	9.4	Features implementation description.....	50
	9.4.1	Overview.....	50
	9.4.2	Subscription contract.....	51
	9.4.3	Session.....	51
	9.4.4	Information management.....	53
	9.4.5	Data delivery.....	53
	9.4.6	Self-description.....	54
	9.4.7	Communication.....	54
	9.4.8	General optimization issues.....	54
10		Simple CIS.....	55
	10.1	Overview.....	55
	10.2	Exchange pattern and messages definition.....	55
	10.2.1	Overall presentation.....	55
	10.2.2	Basic exchange pattern.....	56
	10.2.3	Relevant exchange information from exchange data model.....	58
	10.2.4	Exchanged messages.....	59
	10.3	State diagrams.....	60
	10.4	Features implementation description.....	61
	10.4.1	Overview.....	61
	10.4.2	Subscription contract.....	61
	10.4.3	Session.....	61
	10.4.4	Information management.....	61
	10.4.5	Self-description.....	66
	10.4.6	Communication/protocol.....	66
11		Stateful CIS.....	66
	11.1	Overview.....	66

11.2	Exchange pattern and messages definition	67
11.2.1	Overall presentation	67
11.2.2	Basic exchange pattern	68
11.2.3	Relevant exchange information from exchange data model	70
11.2.4	Exchanged messages	71
11.3	State diagrams	73
11.4	Features implementation description	74
11.4.1	Overview	74
11.4.2	Subscription contract	75
11.4.3	Session	75
11.4.4	Information management	75
11.4.5	Self-description	76
11.4.6	Communication	76
12	Other PIM definitions	76
Annex A	(informative) Methodology presentation	77
Annex B	(normative) Definition of requirements	79
Annex C	(normative) Basic exchange data model and data dictionary	84
Annex D	(informative) Introduction to communications and protocols	117
Annex E	(informative) Major functional exchange profile and exchange patterns for information delivery	122
Annex F	(informative) Data delivery background: stateless and stateful information with information life cycle management	124
Annex G	(informative) Collaborative ITS services (CIS) background	126
Bibliography	139

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Foreword

ISO (the International Organization for Standardization) is a worldwide federation of national standards bodies (ISO member bodies). The work of preparing International Standards is normally carried out through ISO technical committees. Each member body interested in a subject for which a technical committee has been established has the right to be represented on that committee. International organizations, governmental and non-governmental, in liaison with ISO, also take part in the work. ISO collaborates closely with the International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC) on all matters of electrotechnical standardization.

The procedures used to develop this document and those intended for its further maintenance are described in the ISO/IEC Directives, Part 1. In particular, the different approval criteria needed for the different types of ISO documents should be noted. This document was drafted in accordance with the editorial rules of the ISO/IEC Directives, Part 2 (see www.iso.org/directives).

Attention is drawn to the possibility that some of the elements of this document may be the subject of patent rights. ISO shall not be held responsible for identifying any or all such patent rights. Details of any patent rights identified during the development of the document will be in the Introduction and/or on the ISO list of patent declarations received (see www.iso.org/patents).

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For an explanation of the voluntary nature of standards, the meaning of ISO specific terms and expressions related to conformity assessment, as well as information about ISO's adherence to the World Trade Organization (WTO) principles in the Technical Barriers to Trade (TBT), see www.iso.org/iso/foreword.html.

This document was prepared by Technical Committee ISO/TC 204, *Intelligent transport systems*, in collaboration with the European Committee for Standardization (CEN) Technical Committee CEN/TC 278, *Intelligent transport systems*, in accordance with the Agreement on technical cooperation between ISO and CEN (Vienna Agreement).

This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO/TS 19468:2019), which has been technically revised.

The main changes are as follows:

- UML Communication diagrams have been improved (introduction of Agents and Interfaces to define actor subsystems interactions and addition of [subclause 5.8](#) to describe UML modeling methodology adopted);
- Void input parameter has been defined;
- Description of FEP+EP implementation has been improved with appropriate normative language;
- Publish Subscrube Exchange Pattern has been removed;
- Collaborative Intellignet Transport Systems (ITS) services requirements and features have been reviewed and added in [Clause 5](#) and [Annexes B](#) and [E](#);
- Collaborative ITS service FEP+EP PIM description has been introduced in [Clauses 10](#) and [11](#);
- [Annex C](#) has been reviewed, introducing new classes and attributes to support the implementation of features used in other exchange patterns;
- Annex H has been deleted;
- Certain figures have been improved.

Any feedback or questions on this document should be directed to the user's national standards body. A complete listing of these bodies can be found at www.iso.org/members.html.

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Introduction

This document defines a common set of data exchange specifications to support the vision of a seamless interoperable exchange of traffic and travel information across boundaries, including national, urban, interurban, road administrations, infrastructure providers and service providers. Standardization in this context is a vital constituent to ensure interoperability, reduction of risk, reduction of the cost base, promotion of open marketplaces and many social, economic and community benefits to be gained from more informed travellers, network managers and transport operators.

Especially in Europe, delivering transport policy in line with the White Paper^[13] issued by the European Commission requires co-ordination of traffic management and development of seamless pan European services. With the aim of supporting sustainable mobility in Europe, the European Commission has been supporting the development of information exchange mainly between the actors of the road traffic management domain for a number of years.

This document supports a methodology that is extensible.

To be able to successfully connect systems and start exchanging data in an interoperable and easy way, there is a need to describe and agree on how this exchange ought to be achieved. This is set out in a data exchange specification. Data exchanges in different scenarios can have different needs and requirements. Therefore, several data exchange specifications can be needed.

Data exchange specifications need to address two main issues. Firstly, they model the stakeholders and actors involved in data exchange, each potentially in different roles, as well as abstract exchange patterns for their interactions. Secondly, they select a suitable implementation platform and clearly specify how the abstract scenarios and patterns are effectively implemented on this platform.

The diagram in [Figure 1](#) shows such an abstract communication scenario from the perspective of a road operator who requires data exchange interfaces between the different components of its own operational systems, either between centre-side components or between centre and field devices, but also to exchange information with other road operators or service providers.

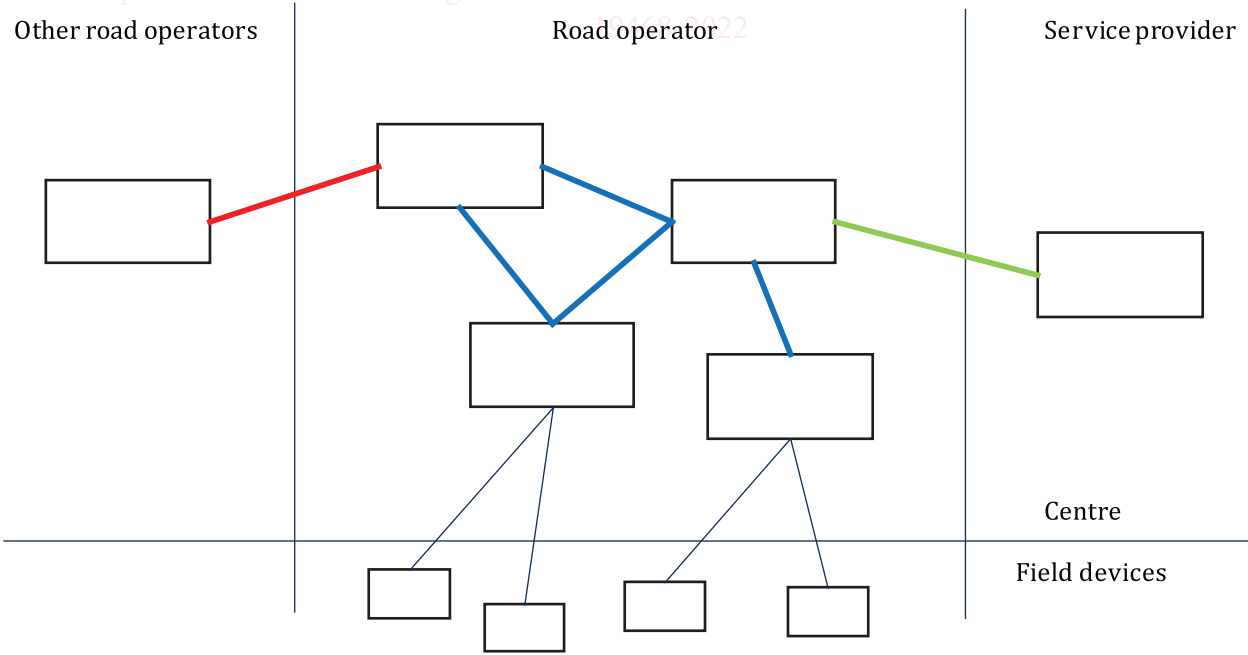


Figure 1 — Abstract communication scenario

While the black links between centre-side components and field devices may use a variety of communication protocols, mostly depending on the physical link conditions, the vast majority of other coloured links between centre-side components, internal to one organization or external to others, are

based on an internet protocol (IP) network and mostly use the transmission control protocol (TCP) transport layer protocol (user datagram protocol, UDP, is also possible in a few cases).

Nevertheless, as the different colours indicate, they can very well have significantly different requirements. Internal links (blue) can reside in one domain of trust, hence do not require protocols compatible with security gateways. This can already be different for links to other road operators (red) and will certainly not hold for links to other types of organizations, like service providers, via the Internet (green).

While different security requirements offer the most striking and obvious example, there are more criteria that can lead to different preferences on different types of links, e.g. scalability, robustness and integration complexity.

In broad terms, the colours blue – red – green form a hierarchy from more internal, closely-coupled, well-integrated systems towards external, loosely-coupled and non-integrated systems. The world of information and communication technology (ICT) offers a broad range of solutions for these different scenarios, offering different advantages and disadvantages. It is clear that the one-size-fits-all principle will not provide the most efficient way of working here. Even on the highest level of abstraction and inside the ICT domain itself, a well-known battle of paradigms between remote-procedure-call (RPC) type service specifications and RESTful architectures exists. The same clusters of options are found in the domain of ITS standards, where for example the European standard for the real-time information interface relating to public transport operations (SIRI; see the EN 15531 series) introduces both concepts as complementary options: Publish-Subscribe and Request-Response.

Furthermore, the ITS station architecture is not in contradiction with this document but is complementary to what is defined in this document. According to the principles and the taxonomy defined in ISO 21217, this document defines a conceptual notion of:

- How two central ITS (sub-)stations could communicate to:
 - deliver information (application data units);
 - negotiate functional service behaviour for collaborating traffic management functions (even if this use case could not directly be matched to ISO 21217 as it is not about information delivery).
- How a central ITS (sub-)station could communicate to deliver information (application data units) to another ITS station with the characteristics of a central ITS station.

This document specifies the process of defining the exchange characteristics by use case-driven feature selection of relevant parameters for the relevant OSI layers as defined in ISO 21217. Two exchange schemas are considered: information delivery and functional service negotiation between central ITS stations.

The drafting of this document was guided by the following principles:

- interoperability, such that different implementations can successfully engage in a data exchange process;
- supporting of legacy implementations which are based on existing (exchange) specification, in order to maximize investments already made by stakeholders;
- addressing other user profiles, not only road operators, thus making this document available to a broader audience;
- reusing existing (communications) standards, in order to reduce implementation complexity and take benefit of proven and already existing solutions for common ICT problems;
- maintaining a clear separation between the payload content and the exchange model.

[Annex A](#) details the adopted methodology for defining this exchange platform-independent model (PIM).

Intelligent transport systems — Data interfaces between centres for transport information and control systems — Platform-independent model specifications for data exchange protocols for transport information and control systems

1 Scope

This document defines and specifies component facets supporting the exchange and shared usage of data and information in the field of traffic and travel.

The component facets include the framework and context for exchanges, the data content, structure and relationships necessary and the communications specifications, in such a way that they are independent from any defined technical platform.

This document establishes specifications for data exchange between any two instances of the following actors:

- Traffic information centres (TICs);
- Traffic control centres/Traffic management centres (TCCs/TMCs);
- Service providers (SPs).

This document can also be applied for use by other actors, e.g. car park operators.

This document includes the following types of information:

- use cases and associated requirements, and features relative to different exchange situations;
- different functional exchange profiles;
- abstract elements for protocols;
- data model for exchange (informational structures, relationships, roles, attributes and associated data types required).

In order to set up a new technical exchange framework, it is necessary to associate one functional exchange profile with a technical platform providing an interoperability domain where plug-and-play interoperability at a technical level can be expected. The definition of such interoperability domains is out of scope of this document but can be found in other International Standards or Technical Specifications (e.g. the ISO 14827 series).

This document is restricted to data exchange. Definition of payload content models is out of the scope of this document.

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 terminological 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 business scenario

high-level description of the interactions that can exist within a system being analyzed or between the system and external entities (called actors) in terms of business functions

Note 1 to entry: See also *use case* (3.21).

3.2 client

entity that receives the information

Note 1 to entry: It is represented in the information delivery *business scenario* (3.1).

3.3 exchange pattern

EP

basic exchange architecture template, described by UML communication diagrams, that identifies the actors in the exchange framework and the available interactions among them, which enable data exchange functionalities as a set of exchange features

Note 1 to entry: Exchange pattern interactions can be described by means of UML sequence diagrams and state machine diagrams in such a way that message-triggering conditions are fully identified and defined alongside any state update based on the subsequent interaction, i.e. exchanged messages and interaction-derived conditions.

3.4 collaborative ITS service

CIS

ITS service (3.7) that can be enabled by combining different “ITS services” that are provided by the combined effort of two to more stakeholders who can have different roles

EXAMPLE Traffic management centres, traffic information centres, service providers.

3.5 functional exchange profile

FEP

selection of data exchange features for a particular *business scenario* (3.1)

3.6 interoperability domain

pair of *functional exchange profile (FEP)* (3.5) and platform selected for implementing a data exchange subsystem

Note 1 to entry: Each *platform-specific model (PSM)* (3.11) document defines an interoperability domain, which ensures that two implementations of this PSM are interoperable and can successfully exchange *payload* (3.9).

3.7 ITS service

processing of information to address specific ITS requirements and implement ITS features such as to manage traffic or deliver information

3.8 payload content model

content model

UML definition of the data structures that can be used to describe travel and traffic information to be exchanged in an exchange system

3.9**payload publication****payload**

bundle of information that is exchanged between two exchange systems containing an instance of the *content model* (3.8)

3.10**platform-independent model****PIM**

document describing the abstract model of the standardized data exchange process in a platform-independent way

Note 1 to entry: This definition is specific to this document.

3.11**platform-specific model****PSM**

document providing the implementation details of a *functional exchange profile (FEP)* (3.5) described in a *platform-independent model (PIM)* (3.10) for a concrete platform

Note 1 to entry: This definition is specific to this document.

3.12**profile-to-platform mapping**

act of defining an *interoperability domain* (3.6)

3.13**pull exchange**

exchange pattern (EP) (3.3) where the exchange of information is originated by the *client* (3.2)

3.14**push exchange**

exchange pattern (EP) (3.3) where the exchange of information is originated by the *supplier* (3.20)

3.15**simple push**

push-based *exchange pattern (EP)* (3.3) that does not require state to be maintained

3.16**snapshot**

set of data providing all of the last known state as opposed to providing partial changes

Note 1 to entry: This definition is specific to this document.

3.17**snapshot pull**

pull-based *exchange pattern (EP)* (3.3) where only the last *snapshot* (3.16) version is exchanged

3.18**snapshot push**

push-based *exchange pattern (EP)* (3.3) where only the last *snapshot* (3.16) version is exchanged

3.19**stateful push**

push-based *exchange pattern (EP)* (3.3) where data describing a communication session is maintained across successive communication within that session

3.20**supplier**

entity that provides the information

Note 1 to entry: It is represented in the information delivery *business scenario* (3.1).

3.21

use case

UC

set of operational interactions between entities (called actors) and a system to ease understanding of the main functions behind such interactions

4 Symbols and abbreviated terms

ASN.1	Abstract Syntax Notation One
BUC	business use case
F&L	freight and logistic
HTTP	hypertext transfer protocol
ICT	information and communication technology
IP	internet protocol
ITS	intelligent transport systems
LOS	level of service
MDA	model-driven architecture
MMI	man-machine interface
pub/sub	publish-subscribe pattern
REST	representational state transfer
RPC	remote procedure call
SOAP	simple object access protocol
SSL	secure sockets layer
TCC	traffic control centre
TMC	traffic management centre
TIC	traffic information centre
TIS	traffic information service
TCP	transmission control protocol
TLS	transport layer security
TMP	traffic management plan
UDDI	universal description discovery and integration
UDP	user datagram protocol
UML	unified modeling language (see the ISO/IEC 19505 series)
VMS	variable message sign

W3C	world wide web consortium
WSDL	web service definition language
WSIL	web services inspection language
WSS	web services security
XML	extensible markup language

5 Exchange modeling framework

5.1 Overview

The model-driven approach is chosen to describe exchange: this leads to describing exchange systems by means of abstract models, named platform-independent models (PIMs), in which the modeling of exchange features is achieved by describing interactions among systems and subsystems as exchange patterns (EPs). These interactions implement system capabilities as features that fulfil exchange requirements requested by specific business scenarios which are used to describe specific uses of exchange.

5.2 Business scenarios and functional exchange profiles

This document is based on business scenarios, i.e. a high-level description of the interactions that can exist within a system being analyzed or between the system and external entities (called actors) in terms of business functions. Business scenarios are derived from application requirements on useful business information required and on technical capabilities enabled by available technologies. FEPs are identified to ensure interoperable services with the restriction of determining one FEP per business scenario for a specific EP, which is an abstract model of available technical platforms.

One business scenario can be supported by more than one FEP. FEPs can be enabled by several EPs ([Figure 2](#)).