

Smart Home's key: Interoperability of Energy Smart Appliances

Towards a Code of Conduct

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- Germany (Karlsruhe)
- Italy (Ispra)
- The Netherlands (Petten)
- Spain (Seville)





JRC role

- Independent of private, commercial or national interests
- Policy neutral: has no policy agenda of its own
- Works with more than 30 EC policy departments





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What is (Smart Grid) Interoperability?

- The ability of a (Smart Grid) component or application to:
 - integrate in a system,
 - > exchange meaningful information,
 - understand that information and
 - perform desired functions,
 - maintain the quality of service.



• It is ensuring that equipment is **replaceable** and **interchangeable** as needs change and technologies develop.



Smart Grid Interoperability Laboratory (SGILab)

JRC's contribution to the Digitalisation of Energy





Ispra (IT)





Main objective of the SGILab Petten

Promote the interoperability of digital energy systems in the interface between **smart homes** and smart grids.







Scope of the SGILab

- Test the Interoperability (IoP) of solutions coming from e.g. industry, market, research projects, etc.
- Promote a common European IoP testing methodology based on the CEN-CENELEC-ETSI framework
- Become a knowledge hub
 by disseminating processes and results of testing campaigns
- Network with European industrial actors
 as well as other laboratories and research centres



SGILab inventory





















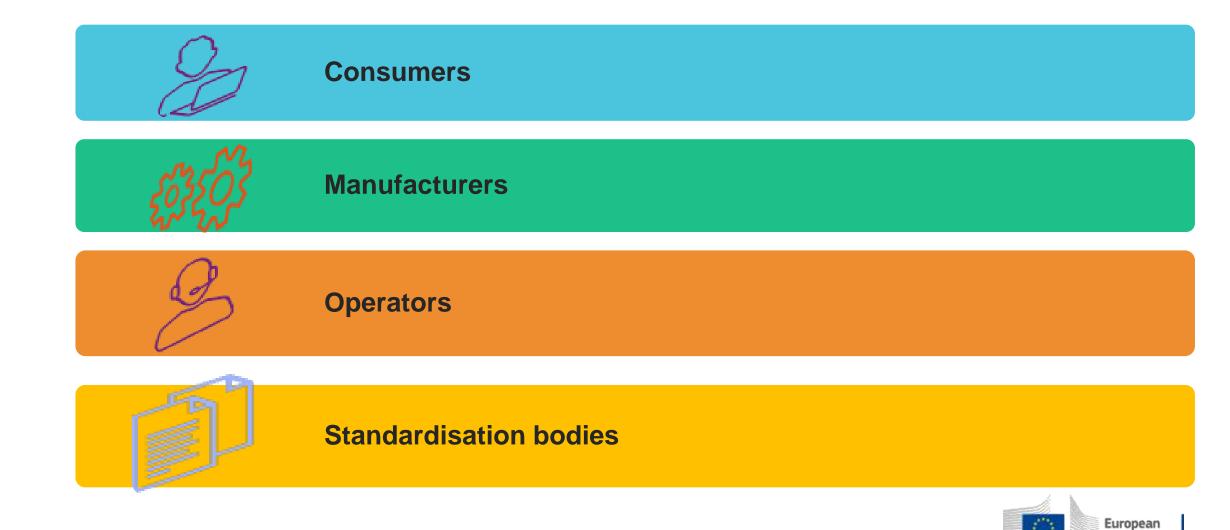
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SGILab inventory

BATTERY ENERGY REAL-TIME SMART HOME MICROGRID E-MOBILITY MONITORING STORAGE SYSTEMS SIMULATION 155 OPEN SOURCE SYSTEM BESS 1: 15KW/45KWH BATTERY ENERGY OPAL-RT REAL-TIME FOR CONTROL, SMART APPLIANCES WITH LEAD ACID PHV STORAGE SIMULATOR AUTOMATISATION, ON-BATTERIES THE-FLY RECONFIGURATION, ETC. BESS 2: 75KW/150KWH PV BEV SPEEDGOAT HEAT PUMP WITH LI-ION (LFP) DATA COLLECTION AND BATTERIES STORAGE LOAD EMULATOR/LOADS AMPLIFIERS TRIPHASE EV CHARGING POLES HOME AUTOMATION BESS 3: 75KW/150KWH VISUALISATION SYSTEMS WITH LI-ION POLYMER BATTERIES **ELECTRIC BIKES** DIESEL GENSET VARIOUS SMART DEVICES



Who can benefit from SGILab activities?



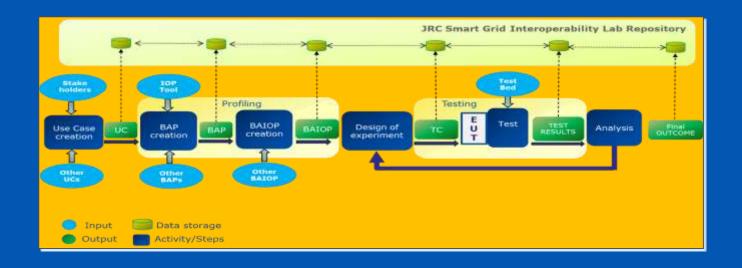
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European smart grid interoperability testing methodology

We proposed, designed and disseminated the first complete and actionable **European smart grid interoperability testing methodology** for digital energy and smart homes.

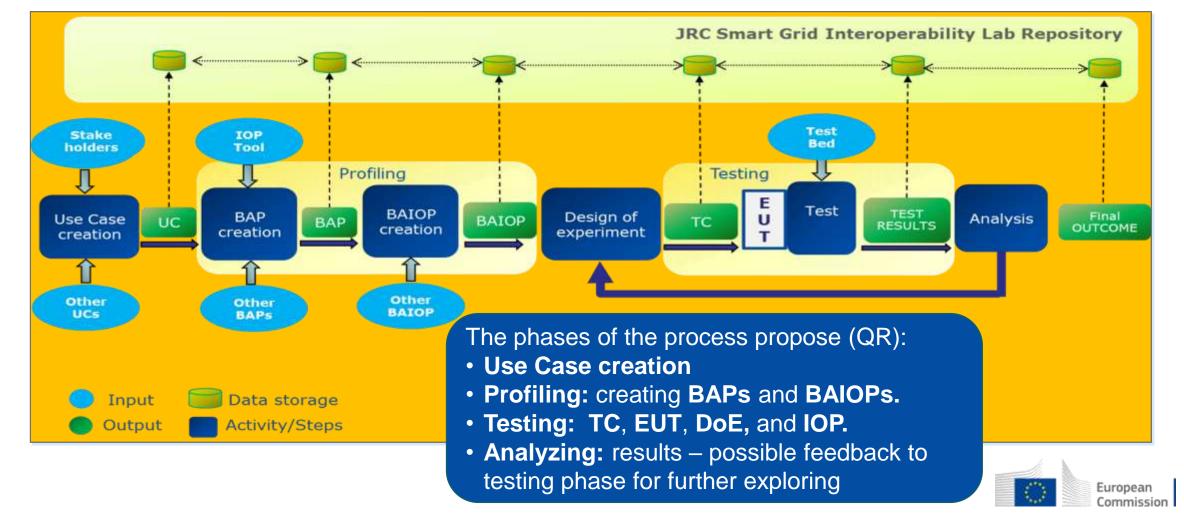






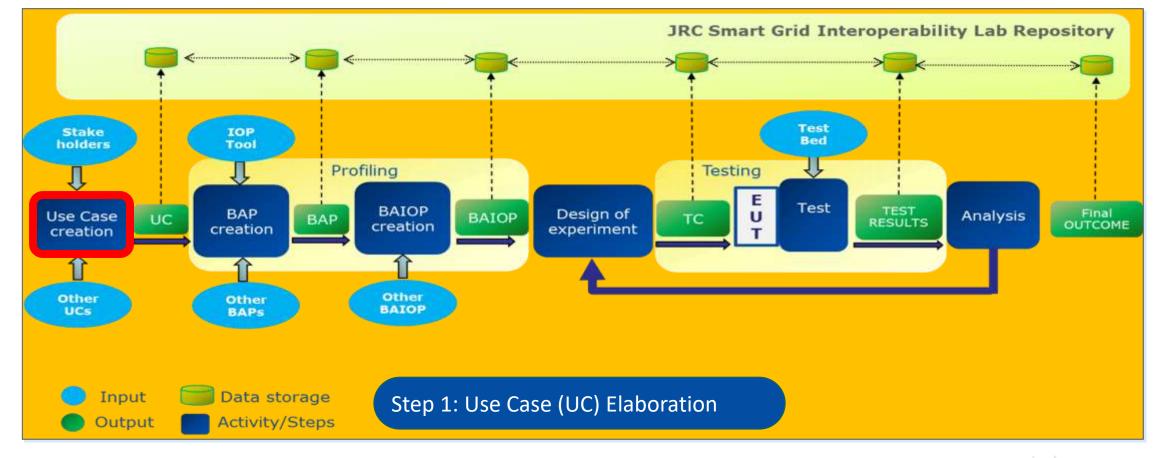
European smart grid interoperability testing methodology





European smart grid interoperability testing methodology (STEP 1/6)

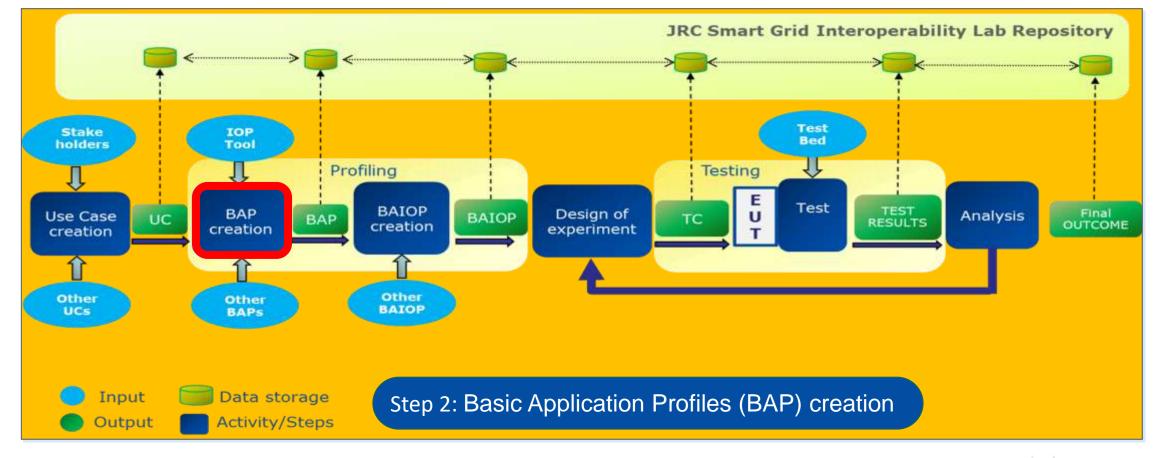






European smart grid interoperability testing methodology (STEP 2/6)

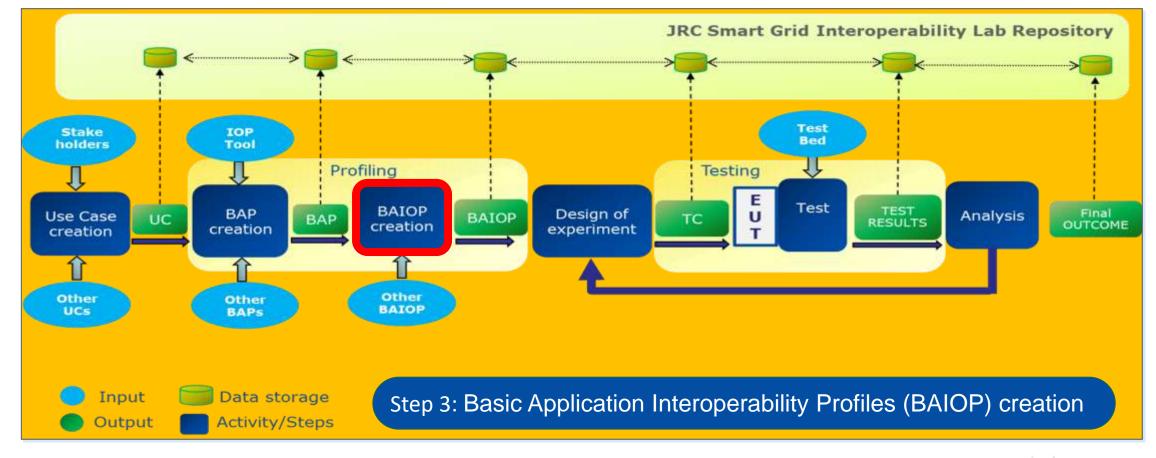






European smart grid interoperability testing methodology (STEP 3/6)

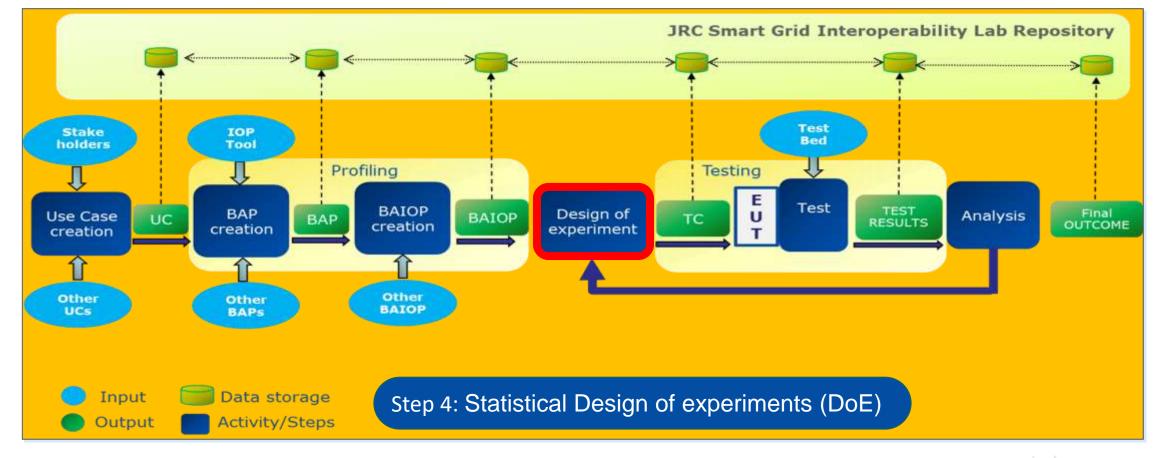






European smart grid interoperability testing methodology (STEP 4/6)

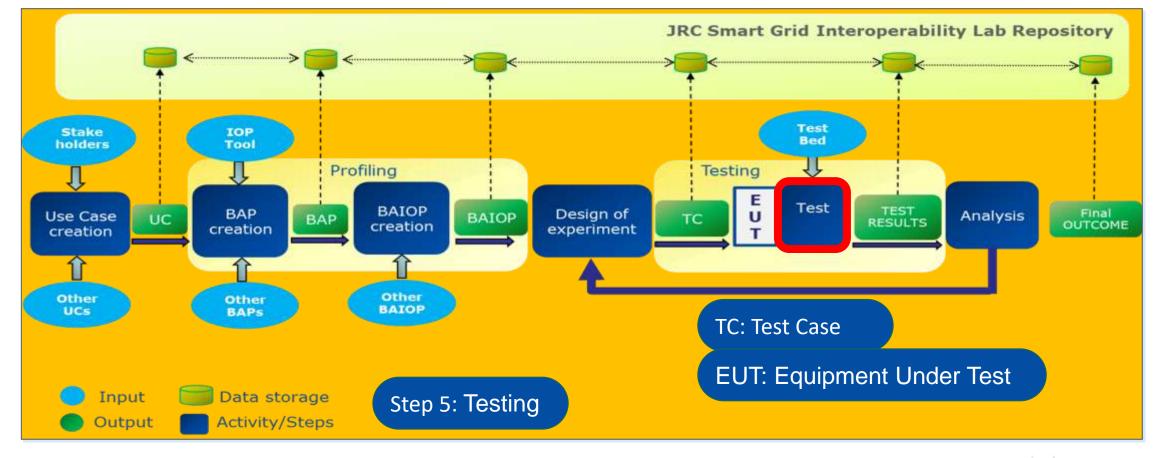






European smart grid interoperability testing methodology (STEP 5/6)

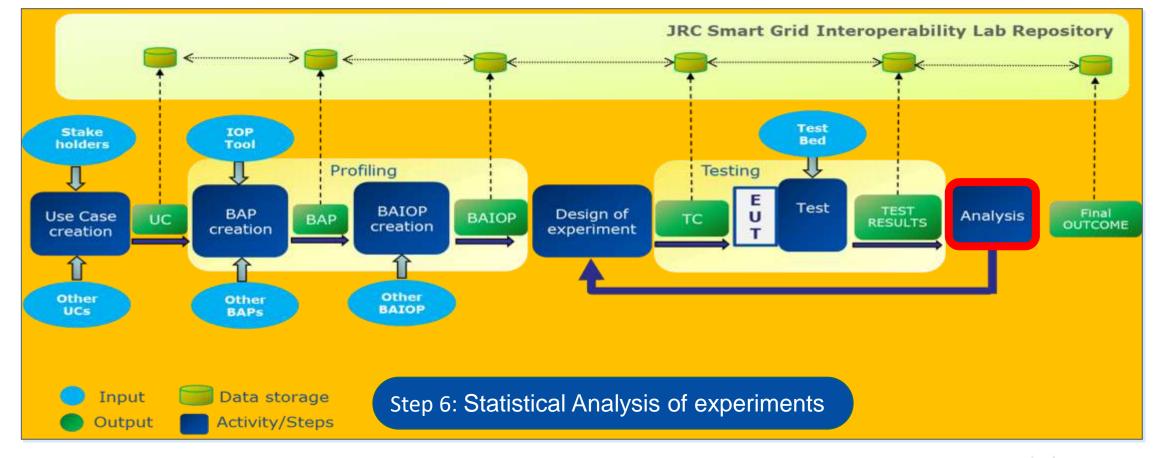






European smart grid interoperability testing methodology (STEP 6/6)

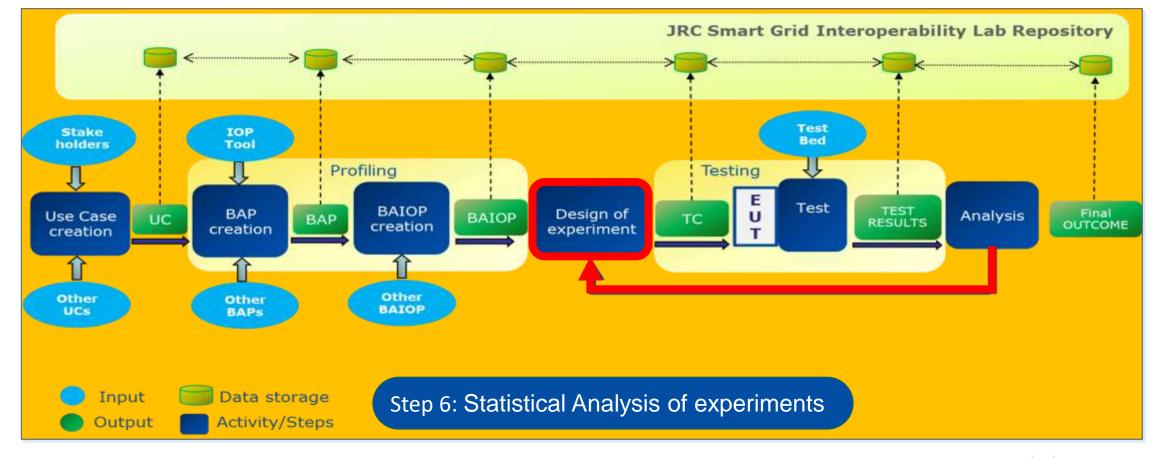






European smart grid interoperability testing methodology (STEP 6/6)

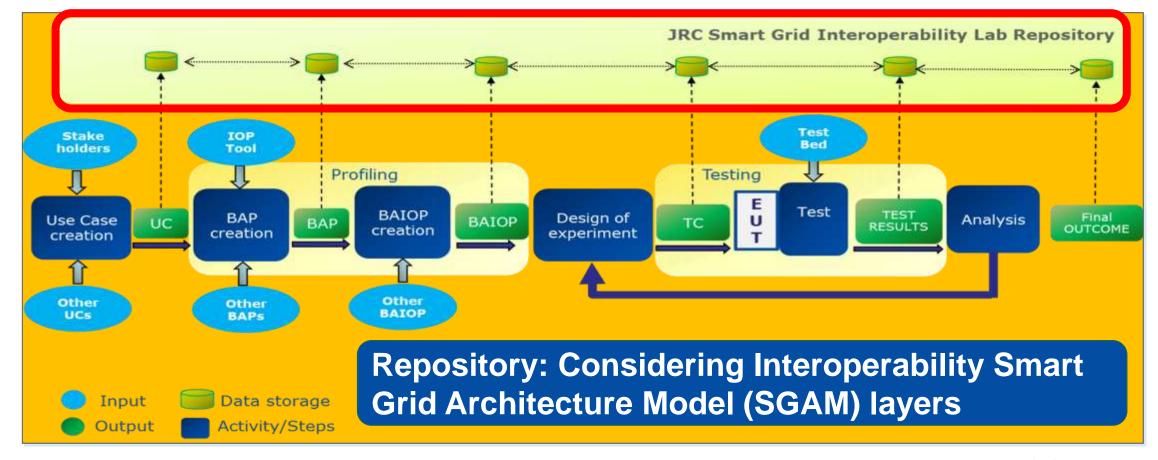






European smart grid interoperability testing methodology







Smart Grid Design of Interoperability Tests (SG-DoIT)

Interoperability Smart Grid

Architecture Model

(SGAM) layers

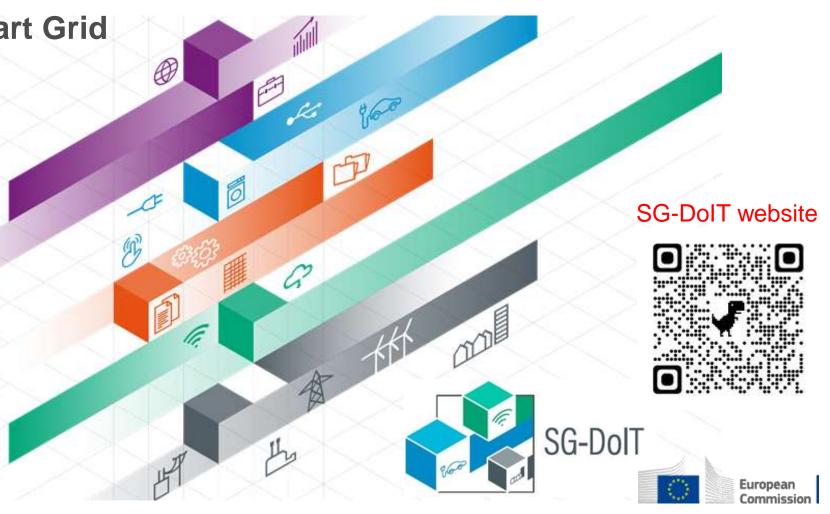
Business

Function

Information

Communication

Component



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Code of Conduct for interoperability of Energy Smart Appliances (ESA)

DG JRC providing...

Technical & scientific support to the review of EU Energy Efficiency legislation i.e. energy performance of buildings and products:

Supporting development of policy proposals for ESA



1. Creation of the project website

Done

In progress

To do

7. Setting up methodology/laboratory procedures for certification of ESA

2. Literature review and consolidation of input on the interoperability of ESA

6. Setting up and drafting of Code of Conduct, consultation with stakeholders and attracting signatories

Project cycle
Deliverables

3. Development of use cases for ESA

5. Development of interoperability requirements for ESA in collaboration with stakeholders – survey, workshops

4. Defining the principles for data sharing among ESA and other actors



JRC delivered to ENER by today:

- Creation of project website
 - https://ses.jrc.ec.europa.eu/development-of-proposals-for-energy-smart-appliances
- 2. Literature review **☑**

Ecodesign Preparatory work, Interconnect, SGTF EG1, ETSI Smart Appliances, California Legislation, Energy Star Initiative, Energy@ Home, IEA EDNA, APPLiA, EEBUS, BRIDGE and more

- 3. Development of use cases ✓36 Use Cases ⇒ 4 High Level Use Cases
- 4. <u>Defining the principles for data sharing among appliances</u> ✓ Actors/ Message exchange of smart appliances

Technical report 2-3-4.*



*Energy Smart Appliances' Interoperability:
Analysis on Data Exchange from State-of-the-art Use Cases



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JRC's remaining tasks:

- 5. <u>Development of interoperability requirements for ESA</u> in collaboration with external parties, such as manufacturers, etc.
 - Survey on interoperability of ESA deadline 30 Sep 2022 (this Friday)
 - Workshop on interoperability of ESA 8 November 2022 in Brussels
 → Registration opens soon
- 6. Setting up a Code of Conduct (CoC)

 □ Drafting the CoC, consulting the stakeholders and attracting signatories
- 7. Setting up methodology/laboratory procedures for the certification/conformity purposes of energy smart appliances.







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Energy smart appliances and interoperable systems: Why everyone should be involved?

- Interoperability issues: affect everyone. (mostly end-users)
- Goal: make products/systems interoperable from the start.
 (manufacturing process)

Code of Conduct (CoC): The way to achieve it.



Other stakeholders interested to co-design the Code of Conduct for Interoperability of Energy Smart Appliances

- APPLiA Home Appliance Europe
- EEBUS
- Lighting Europe
- EU-BAC European Building Automation Controls Association
- ESMIG The European Smart Energy Solution Providers
- CEN/CENELEC
- EHPA European Heat Pump Association
- EUROHEAT & POWER

- EHI European Heating Industry
- Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
- TNO
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Design of the Code of Conduct: Two main challenges

Definition of principles for data sharing.
 Among appliances, home & building automation systems, EV chargers, aggregators, DSOs, etc.

2. The development of Interoperability requirements

for ESA.



Technical Report (TR) tackles challenges

<u>Definition of principles for data sharing – main actors</u>

- 1. Device within house for control purposes
 - (Home Energy Gateway, Home Gateway, Grid Appliance Controller, Home Energy Controller, Energy Management System (EMS), Central EMS, Building Acquisition Control System (BACS))
- 2. Energy Service Provider

(Energy Service Provider, Energy Company, Market Energy Company, Power System, DSO)

3. Existing customer

(Customer, flexibility owner)

4. Device outside the house

(Linear Pilot Backend, Signal Receiver, VPP – intelligent load manager, Smart Charging App etc)



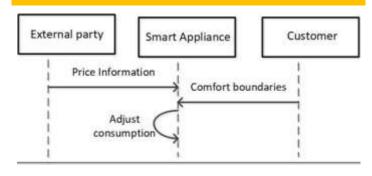
TR: General categories of Use Cases

Interaction b/w ESA - External Actors

Explicit Demand Response UC

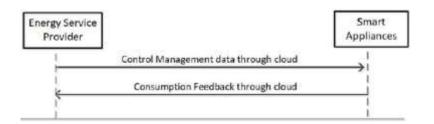
External Party Smart Appliance Customer Comfort boundaries Flexibility Status Control Command

Implicit Demand Response UC

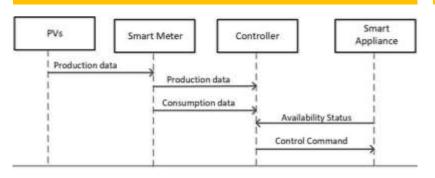


<u>Communication b/w</u> <u>ESA - Energy Service Provider</u>

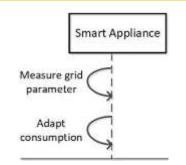
Direct through Cloud



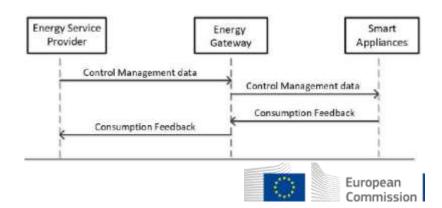
Local optimal energy consumption UC



Standalone demand response UC



Using a Getaway



TR: Messages Exchanged → Actor/ESA

					0 – Energy Smart Appliance							
				1		2		3		4		
				Consumer control point		Energy service provider		Customer		Provider control point		
Data / Messages exchanged				0←1	0→1	0←2	0→2	0←3	0→3	0←4	0→4	
	$\widehat{\Omega}$	Switch On/Off		X		X		X		Χ		
	(CC)	Schedule of activation/deactivation		X		X				Χ		
		Sch	nedule time slot: Active/ Non-active	Χ		X				Χ		
	Commands	Time window duration		Χ		X				Χ		
#	шш	Ove	erride commands / stop activation	Χ		X				Χ		
Jer	Ö	Energy	Store	Χ		X				Χ		
Jen	0		Reduce	Χ		X				X		
naç	Control (Consume (total/end-task/real-time)	X	X		X	X				
Data management	ŏ		Produce (total/end-task/real-time)		Χ		Χ	Χ				
ta	45	General acknowledge / Update (1)			X		X		Χ		X	
Da	Feedback CC	Conflicting message (1)			Χ		X					
		Use	er presence or preferences (1)						Χ			
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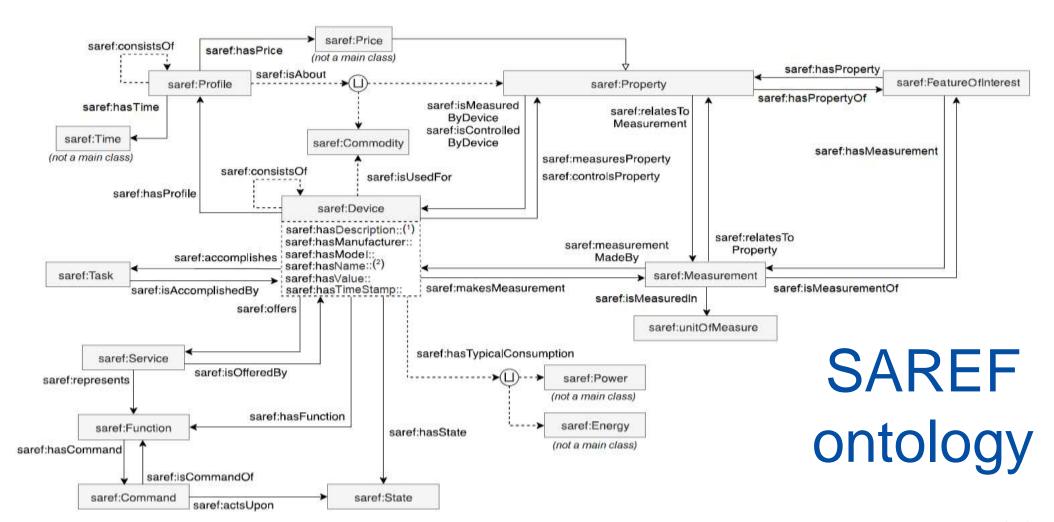


TR: Messages Exchanged → Actor/ESA

	Request	Availability status / Status update	Χ		Χ				Χ	
		Price information/ Tariffs		Χ		Χ	Χ		Χ	
		Schedule of charging								
Flexibility		Control override							X	
1 lexibility	Broadcast	Availability status / Status update		X		Χ		X		Χ
		Price information/ tariffs	Χ		Χ			X		Χ
		User presence or preferences (1)						X		
		Control overwrite event (external actor)					Χ	X		
		Time slots for on/ off					Χ			Χ
Comfort I	ooundary	Duration of on/ off time slots					Χ			Χ
		temperature limits					Χ			Χ
Warning / Emergency		Emergency turn On/off						X		
		Warning (1)								
		Overload - consumption exceeds limits	Χ							
		Critical parameter notification			Χ				Χ	
		Manual Switch: On/Off					Χ			
Control	actions	Adjust/Adapt consumption					Χ			
		Activation of a non-smart appliance					Χ			



TR: Smart Applications Reference





Get involved! Code of Conduct

Interoperability

Energy Smart Appliances

ONLINE SURVEY

Deadline

30 September 2022 (this Friday)

WORKSHOP

8 November 2022 in Brussels Registration open soon

Project's Website





Thank you and keep in touch Questions?



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