



THE FULLY NETWORKED CAR

GENEVA MOTOR SHOW

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- In the future we must overcome the problems of petroleum disappearance and greenhouse gas creation
 - Road vehicles create 11% of greenhouse gas
- Nevertheless Electric Vehicle (EV) will be a solution for both problems
- Urban vehicles seem to be the first target
 - they can help to solve problems of: pollution, traffic jam, parking ...

Electrical Vehicle power needs

- o Usual vehicle 1200 Kg S 2m²Cx 0,3
Fr 8,5 daN/tonne

Needed power in kW:

| Vehicle speed km/h | 30 km/h | 50 km/h | 90 km/h | 130 km/h |
|---------------------|---------|---------|---------|----------|
| Rolling power | 0,8 kW | 1,4 | 2,5 | 3,6 |
| Aerodynamic s power | 0,2 | 1 | 5,6 | 17 |
| horizontal | 1 | 2,4 | 8,1 | 21 |
| 5% Climb | 4,9 | 8,2 | 15 | 21 |
| Total | 6 | 11 | 23 | 42 kW |

- Engine power 10 to 40 kW
- Energy 60 to 300 Wh/km
- Range about 100km
 - 5 liters of fuel
 - 50 kWh
- 5 liters in a tank in 1min is same as loading a battery with a power 3 MW
 - or 5kW in 10 hours
- Forgetting battery technology : we have a problem with power network

- Type : Probably urban
 - personal car , rental car , fleet, multi user/self service...
- Medium range 100 – 150 km
- Battery load 30mn to 15 H
- Charging Station :Where?
 - At home
 - In the street
 - In parking

Why do we need standards for EV?




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- o Economic : substantial cost savings by using the same components and systems
- o Interoperability: it **seems mandatory above all in Europe** → Every EV must be able to charge the battery everywhere even in an other country
- o Framework : Regulations probably will use standards as technical constraints
- o Security issues

What kind of standards ??

- Same set as thermal engine vehicle
- Electromagnetic compability EMC
- Batteries : Load, size, recycling
- Security for high voltage
- Charging station (and smart Grid!!)
- Communication between vehicle and outside
 - Service, payment, electronic charger control, security of transactions ...
- *EV lack of specialized standards ???*

Organisms involved

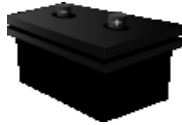
- TC69 TC57 TC69/WG4 
- TC22/SC3 and TC21  International Organization for Standardization 
- JWG V2G CI *ISO+IEC*

- EU Mandat
 - Will use ISO IEC works



- USA 
 - few recommended practice ready
- Japan (JISC), China (SGCC)

Working groups involved



ISO TC22/SC21
Standard ISO 12405,

Components incl.
Batteries

Exchange
Battery
Station



Charge
Spots



**IEC
TC69/WG4**

IEC 62196-1
IEC 62196-2
SAE J1772
IEC 61851



**ISO TC22 SC3
WG1 et TC 204
JWG ISO/IEC V2G-
CI**
Norme ISO 15118

Data Trans-
mission

**VE/
Infrastructures**

Accidents
and Disposal



Grid

Car
Maintenance
and
Repair



ISO TC 22/SC3/WG1

Servicing



ISO TC 204



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International
Telecommu-
nication
Union

- Automotive side :
 - Brake, power, Energy consumption, Frontal impact, Side impact, recyclability, Functional security
 - A few hundred of well known standard developed in ISO TC22
- Charging system and smart Grid
 - Industrial Connectors
 - Safety risk and EMC (see EU directive 2006/95EC and 2004/108/EC)
 - Fusing and Switching devices
 - ➔ Mostly developed in IEC TC64 and TC 57

- Communication EV-Charging station – Smart Grid
 - Customer identification, payment, services, charging system control,
- A lot of standards developed into ISO, IEC, ITU and also standardization EU and national bodies CEN CENELEC ETSI
- Problems to solve (view by final customer)
 - Same system for everybody
 - Simple and low cost
 - Support all services

General purpose standard-3

Special view on EMC

- Electric motor and charging system mostly use DC switching technology
- High power switch generates EMC (Electromagnetic compatibility) perturbation
- Exists several standards usable
 - IEC/EN 61000 family Electromagnetic compatibility
 - CISPR EN 55011 Industrial EMC
 - ISO 10605 Test method
 - ISO 11451 Vehicle test method (family)
 - ISO 11452 Components test method
 - IEC 61204 Power supply EMC
 -all that is necessary is already existing

- ISO and IEC are working since 2 years
- SAE has published a recommended practice in January 2010
- And also
 - Japanese Industrial Standard JISC
 - Smart Grid Corporation China SGCC
 - Defacto standards from Chademo, EV Plug alliance ...
- EU Mandates (M/468) CEN CENELEC and ETSI to propose standards for Charging station-EV

- IEC 61851 defines the specifications
- 4 modes (power) of charge
- Output versus vehicle mono tri phases AC or DC
- Data link between vehicle and station
- The levels presently considered in Europe are:
 - 16A 230V = up to 3,7 kW depending on connector ratings (see later)
 - 32 A 230 V = up to 7,4 kW
 - 16 A 400V 3 Phase = up to 11 kW
 - 32 A 400V 3 Phase = up to 22 kW
 - 63 A 400V 3 Phase = up to 43 kW
 - DC charge = up to 86 kW (all intermediate values are also possible according to the 61851-1)

Station Connectors

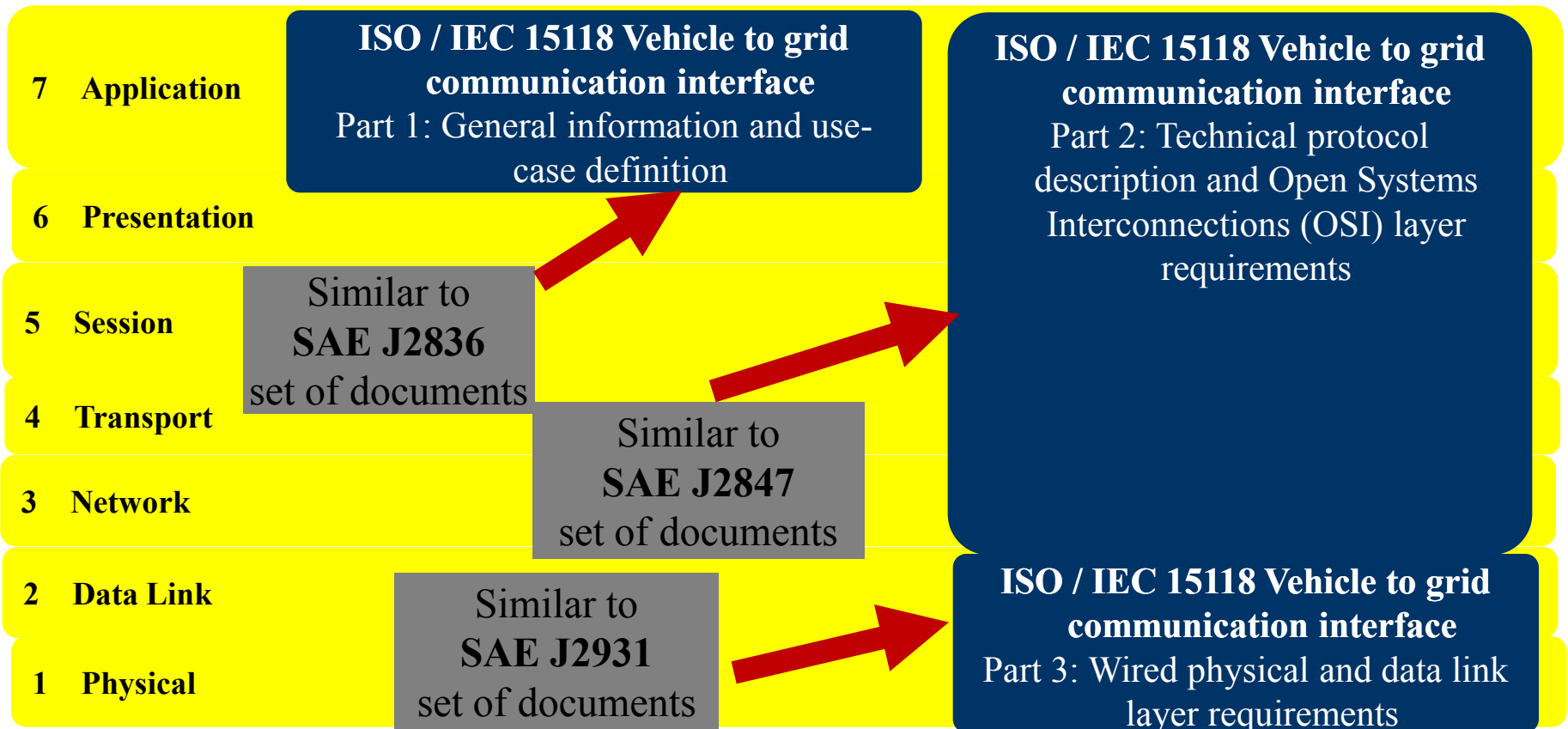
- o IEC 62196 define a set of 3 connectors and their use cases. The work is quite finished
- o The SAE J1772 connector is defined since one year. Its usage is mandatory in some US State. One of the IEC62196 is close to SAE definition



- ISO IEC work in a JWG V2G CI on ISO 15118
- SAE works on SAE J2847
- Telecom industry has its own idea and competition is hard, this subject is the key
- All the work is late

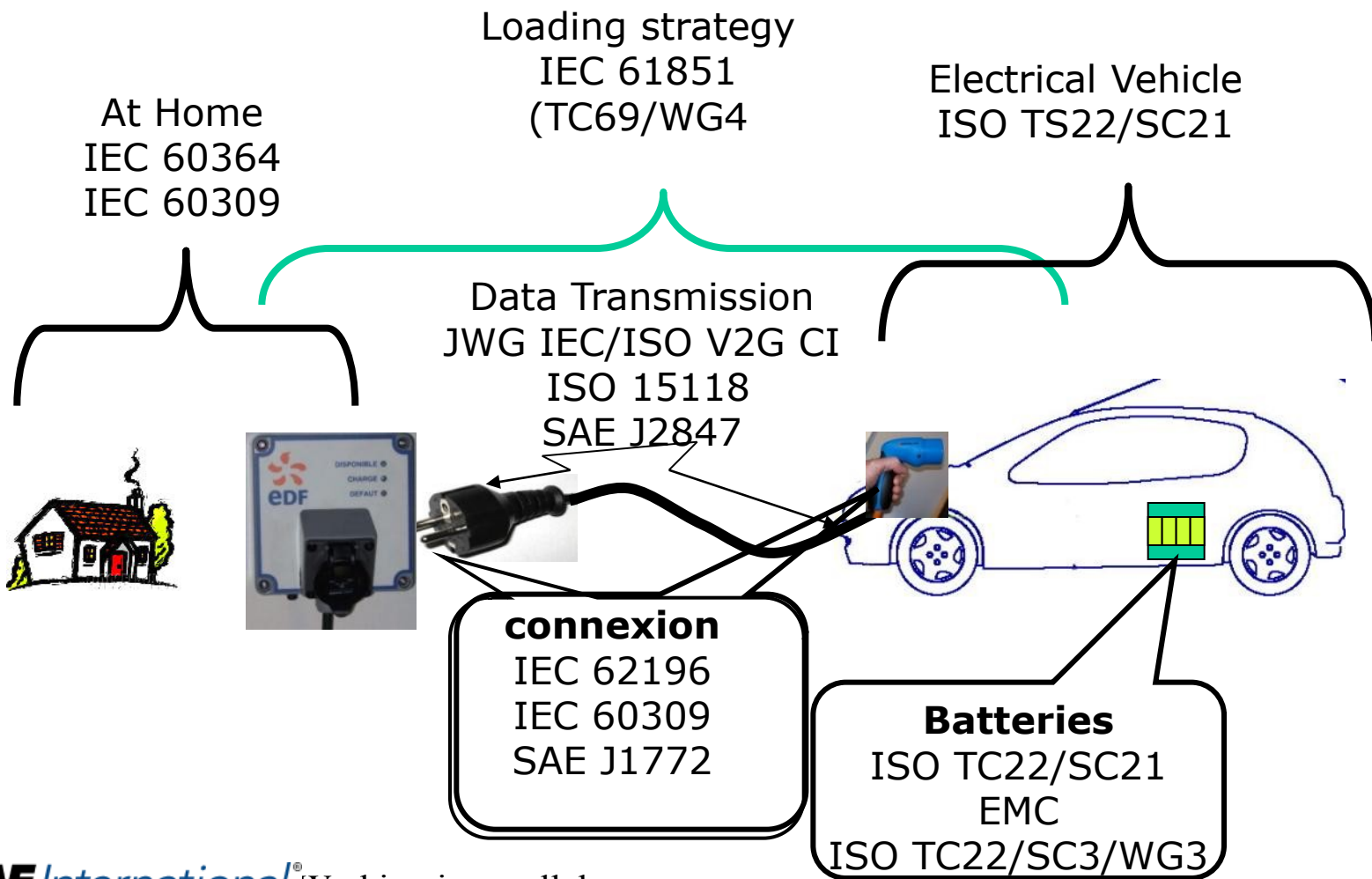
Communication V2G ISO/IEC – SAE

Layer



- CEN CENELEC ETSI are in charge
- First decision use IEC 61851, IEC 62196 et ISO15118
- Report to commission Mars 2011
- focus group responsibility
 - PT1: terminology
 - PT2: connectors
 - PT3: batteries
 - PT4: communication and liaison with smart grid
 - PT5: charging modes and associated safety conditions
 - PT 6: regulations and standards
- Interoperability concerns the following points:
 - connector footprints (PT2)
 - charging modes used in public or private locations (PT5)
 - basic electric signals required to initiate or control the charging (PT5)
 - vehicle communication, payment systems and compatibility with the smart grid (PT4)

Summary Charging station –VE standards



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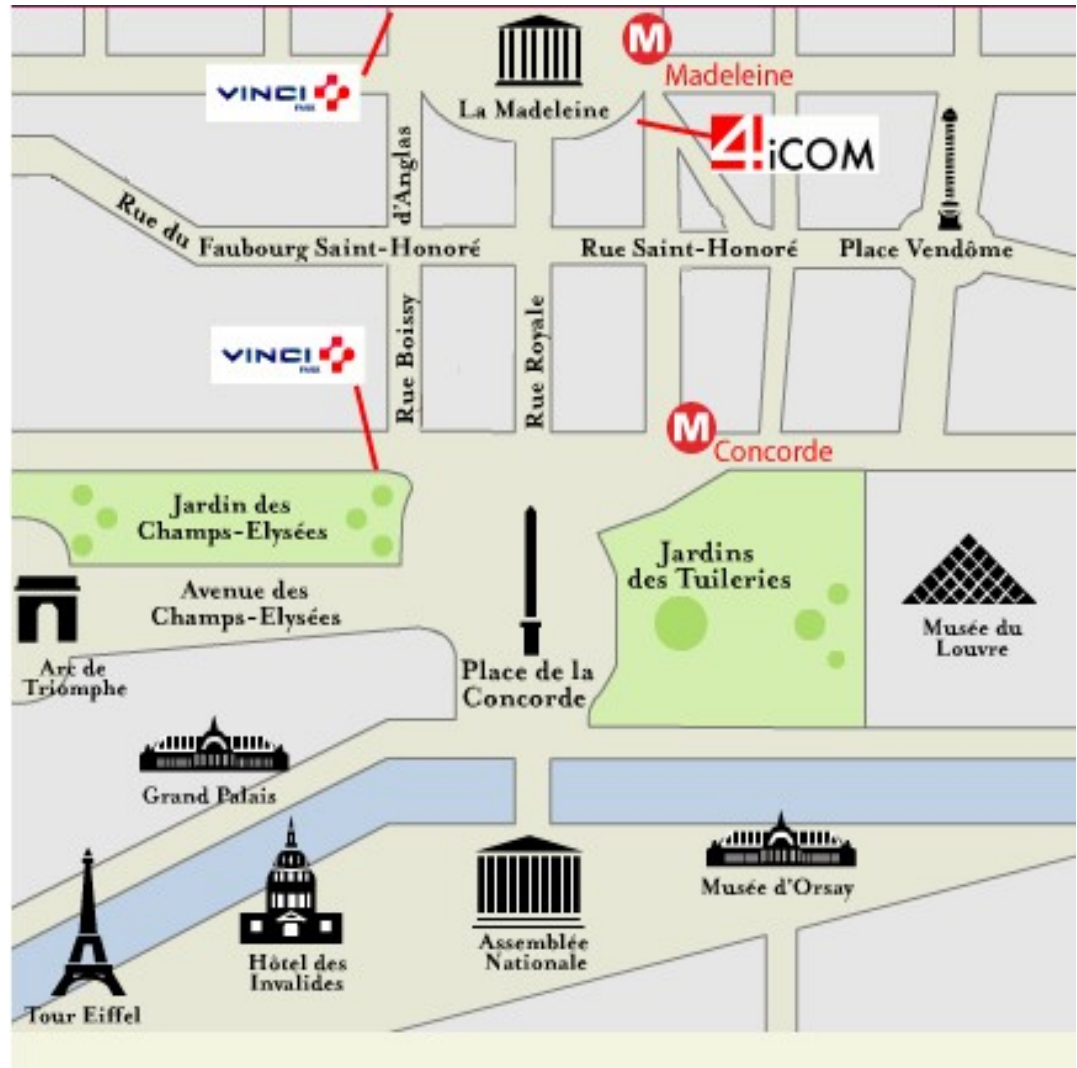
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For interested people people-1 *a few standards*

- Batteries Safety
 - EN1175, EN 50272, J2464
- Batteries Test
 - ISO 12405, ISO6469, IEC61982, J1495
- Charging Station
 - **IEC61851**, EN50275
 - Safety IEC62040
 - Connector **IEC 62196, J1772**, IEC 60309,
 - Earth residual current IEC 62335

For interested people people-2

a few standards

- Communication
 - **ISO/IEC 15118**, ISO/IEC 74198,
 - ISO/IEC 121391, ISO 15764
 - J2293, J2487, J2836
- Safety/worker Protection
 - EN 1987, ISO 6469, IEC 60073
 - IEC 62040, J2344, UL2231
- Functional Safety
 - ISO 26262

For interested people people-3 *a few standards*

- EMC
 - ISO 7637, ISO 10605, ISO 11451,
 - ISO 11452, IEC 61000, J1113
- Environmental conditions
 - ISO 16750, IEC 60811
- Vehicle performance
 - ISO 8715, ISO 23274, J2841, ISO 12405

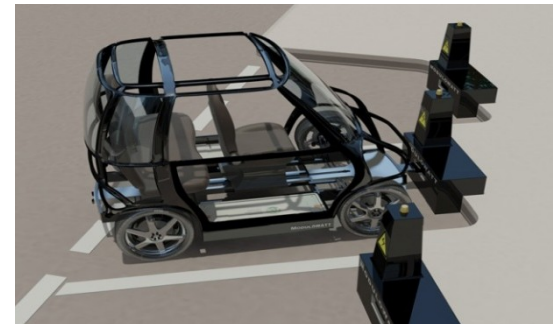
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