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Foreword

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Introduction

This document presents the TCP (trusted communication platform) system for trusted communication in the open and distributed ICT (information communication technology) environment, as a connected standard of ISO 19626-1.

The TCP system is a kind of middleware for connecting trusted communication in IoT (internet of things) or cloud environments, that delivers the information between humans, organizations, and devices by exchanging the e-documents via the TCP system components and stores the evidence of executed communication.

This document specifies the functionalities of processes and APIs (application programming interfaces) between TCP system components.

It intends to be described in the technology-neutral way in order that a TCP system can be implemented by applying various wire-wireless applied services and communication protocols used in the real world.

The key points that are implicated to this document are as follows.

a) The communication protocol used for inter-connection between TCP components is a core function of the application service layer in the distributed environment of wire and wireless communication.

The basic function of sending or receiving messages between the TCP system components compose the common communication interface to deliver message(s) in a distributed computing system of wire and wireless environment.

b) TCE (trusted communication evidence) can prove trusted communication in a TCP.

The TCP communication server executes reliable communication transactions, and create and store TCE as the proof in a way of non-repudiation between the communication participants.

c) A TCP system can be adequately ported to various kinds of business communication systems.

A TCP system is connected as a transmit or receive module between the e-business systems connected to be distributed with various work systems of B2B, e-government, and e-trade as well as the simple electronic communication systems to transmit contents directly using the address of sender or receiver (URLs, IP, address) such as the e-mail system as a related application system.

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1 Scope

As a connected standard of ISO 19626-1, this document defines the communication interactions between TCP system components and specifies their detailed interfaces — the processes and the APIs of the TCP system components.

It provides the common communication interface for deployment and implementation of the system components, and their functions in a specific technology-neutral way to those who consider applying and establishing a TCP system.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 19626-1, *Processes, data elements and documents in commerce, industry and administration — Trusted communication platforms for electronic documents — Part 1: Fundamentals*

3 Terms and definitions

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

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3.1
blacklist
list of *e-identities* (3.3) of the originators who are proved having 'malicious intent'

Note 1 to entry: If a message is confirmed as *spam* (3.5), an e-identity who sent the spam is classified as a sender having 'malicious intent'.

Note 2 to entry: An addressee receiving a message from the originator in the blacklist can reject receiving the message.

3.2
characteristic information
unique identifying information to identify the entity in the offline (real) world such as a resident registration number, social security number, or identification number of an IoT device

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