



What is IOT (Internet of Things)

ITU-T Recommendation <u>ITU-TY.2060</u> defines IOT as a global infrastructure for the information society, enabling advanced services by interconnecting (physical and virtual) things based on existing and evolving interoperable information and communication technologies.

IEEE-SA INTERNET OF THINGS ECOSYSTEM STUDY

The Internet of Things (IoT) is a system consisting of networks of sensors, actuators, and smart objects whose purpose is to interconnect "all" things, including everyday and industrial objects, in such a way as to make them intelligent, programmable, and more capable of interacting with humans and each other.

Smart = interconnected components sharing useful information for taking actions

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IOT Value

The IoT's true value lies in the data the interconnected items share.

IoT might, for example, lead to improved highways, more efficiently run hospitals, and changes in how things are shipped.

IoT has to overcome several obstacles:

- It needs more intelligent sensors that can talk to each other, as well as better and faster analysis tools to deal with the deluge of data, to say nothing of common standards.
- There are also societal concerns such as how to keep personal information private.

http://theinstitute.ieee.org/static/special-report-the-internet-of-things

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Great Expectations

Smart systems may well be humankind's best hope for dealing with its pressing environmental problems, notably global warming.

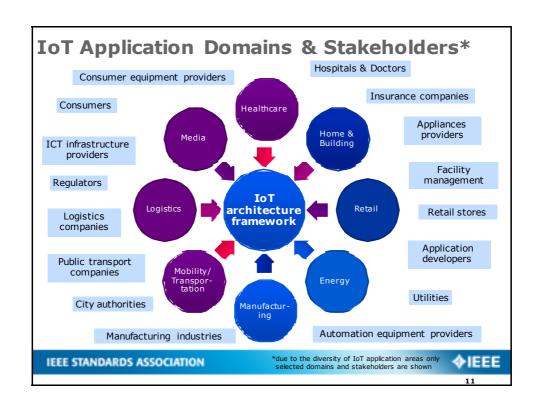
Today power grids, transport systems and water-distribution systems are essentially networks of dumb pipes.

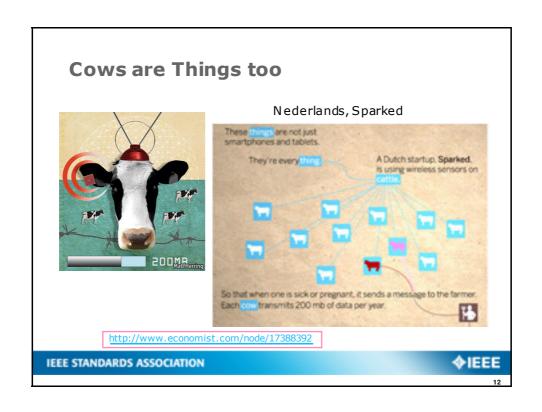
If the power grid in America alone were just 5% more efficient, it would save greenhouse emissions equivalent to 53m cars, calculates IBM.

Congested roads cost the US 4.2 billion working hours and 10.6 billion litres of wasted petrol in 2007 , according to the Texas Transportation Institute.

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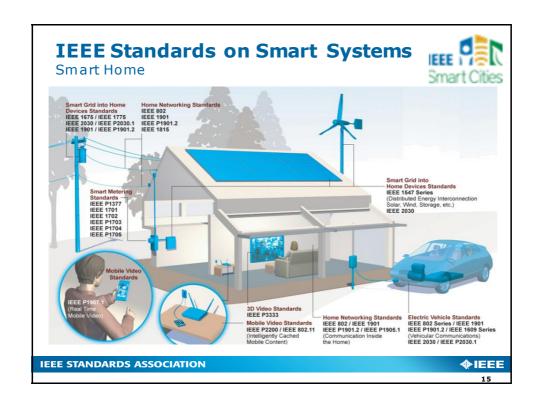
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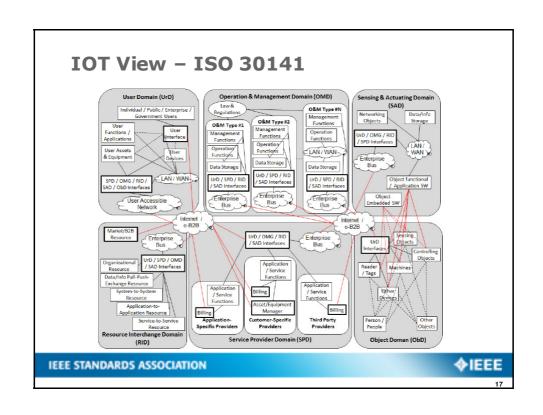


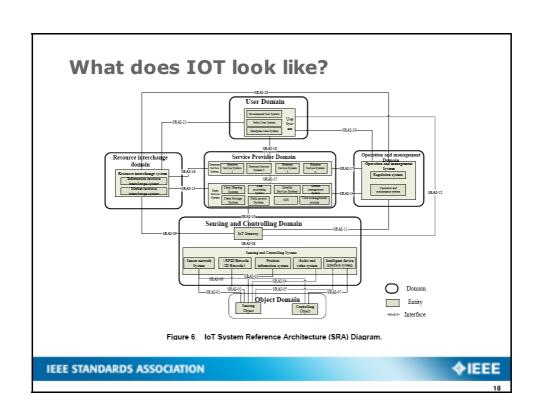












IEEE Architecture for IoT



- IEEE P2413 will provide an architectural framework for the IoT and its sub-domains
 - http://grouper.ieee.org/groups/2413/
- The architectural framework for IoT will include
 - A reference model that defines relationships among various IoT verticals (e.g., transportation, healthcare, etc.) and common architecture elements
 - A rchitectural building blocks and their ability to be integrated into multi-tiered systems
 - A blueprint for data abstraction and the quality "quadruple" trust that includes protection, security, privacy, and safety"



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IEEE View - P2413

- This standard defines an Architectural Framework for the IoT, including descriptions of various IoT domains, definitions of IoT domain abstractions, and identification of commonalities between different IoT domains.
- The Architectural Framework for IoT provides:
 - reference model that defines relationships among various I oT domains (e.g., transportation, healthcare, etc.) and common architecture elements
 - reference architecture that:
 - builds upon the reference model
 - defines basic architectural building blocks and their ability to be integrated into multi-tiered systems
 - addresses how to document and mitigate architecture divergence.
 - blueprint for data abstraction and the quality "quadruple" trust that includes protection, security, privacy, and safety.

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IEEE P2413 and other bodies



- A unified IoT architecture framework cannot be constructed in is olation. It must include interaction with, and input from other standardization activities. A broad range of vertical applications need to be understood to
 - C over the various applications, their requirements and specific I oT functionalities in the I oT architecture framework
 - Ensure that the framework addresses the needs for standardization activities

P 2 413 will include interactions with standardization activities within I $\mbox{\rm EEE}$

A dditionally, P2413 has and will continue to establish liaisons with other standardization bodies

 for example, IEC (e.g. Industry 4.0, Smart Grid), ETSI, oneM2M, and ISO (e.g., Intelligent Transportation Systems, e-Health) on IoT matters

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IEEE-SA Internet of Things: Activities



New standards project: IEEE P2413

- IoT Architecture Framework
- http://standards.ieee.org/develop/project/2413.html

Convergence of Smart Home and Building Architectures

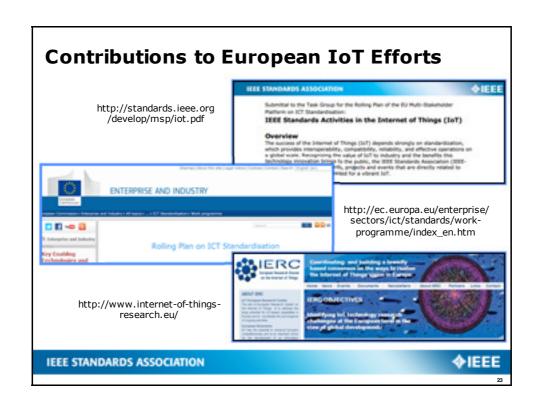
- IEEE-SA Industry Connections program
- http://standards.ieee.org/develop/indc onn/iccshba/index.html

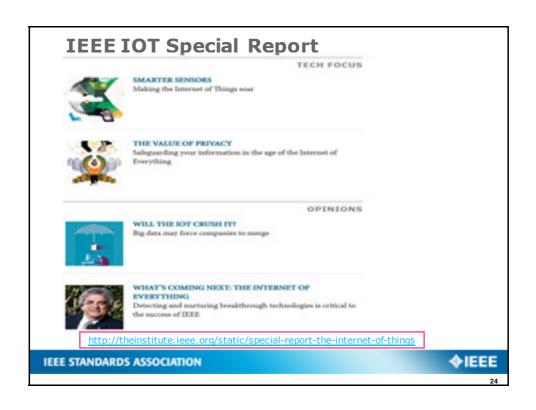
Engagement with IEEE IoT Initiative

- Broad-based initiative across all of IEEE focused on IoT
- Covers IEEE conferences, publications, education programs and more

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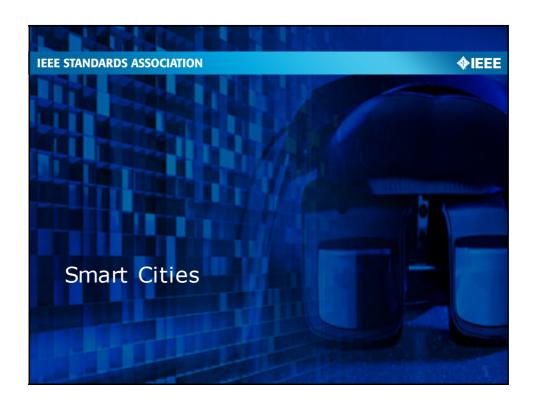
Selling Hot Air

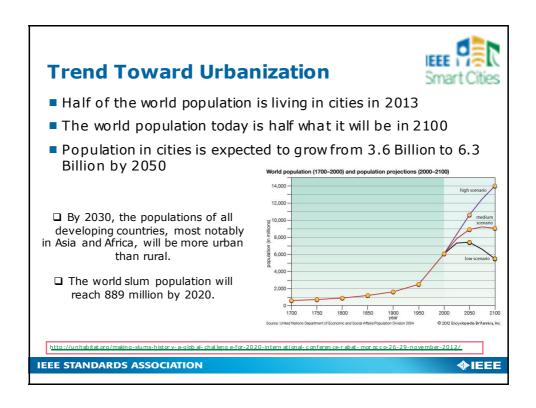


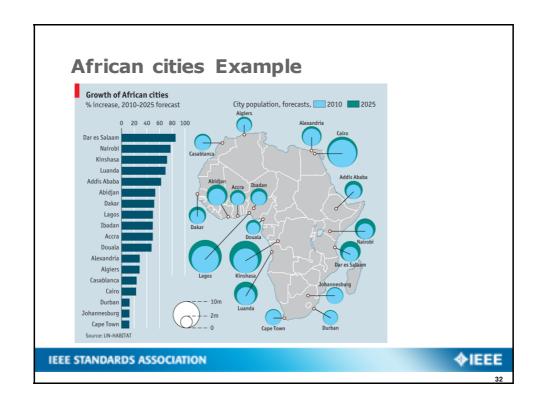
- Smart systems can support new business models.
 - > Aircraft engines are packed with sensors
 - > 80% of Rolls-Royce engines are not sold but rented
 - > Rolls-Royce charges for the time they run.
 - ➤ Most Rolls-Royce engines send telemetry data to four centers, the biggest one in Derby, Great Britain
- Smart systems support as an alternative to owning physical goods or dedicated businesses, running services and sharing resources
- For example: Uber, Airbnb, TaskRabbit...
- How many taxis, garages, drivers an mechanics does the \$40 B (market value) UBER employ?

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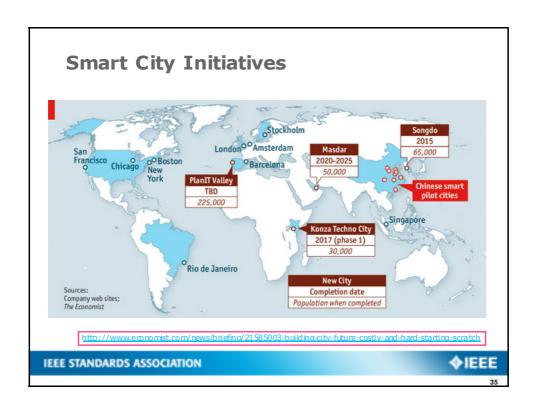


Early Smart City Examples

Walt Disney World – began 50 years ago,1964
27000 acres –the size of San Francisco
Employs 62000 people
140,000 visitors per day
Infrastructure built first at ground level
Park built on top

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Initiative Objectives



- The IEEE Smart Cities Initiative is a global, multi-disciplinary effort to:
 - Create a vibrant and world wide network of cities, providing education, insights and expertise
 - Collaborate to share knowledge, experience and good practices
- Involve local **governance**, **universities**, **industries** and local **IEEE volunteers**
 - Assist municipalities in managing the transition to urbanization
 - Raise awareness of the benefits and downsides of technology and help guide the appropriate uses of technology
 - Build collaboration with organizations such as **IEC**



IEEE Smart Cities



- IEEE Conducted an urbanization Challenge and selected three cities to be supported by the initiative
- 2014 Guadalajara (Mexico)
- ■2015 Trento (Italy), Wuxi (China)

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Information Services



- Where am I?
- Where are my friends?
- Are there coffee shops near by?
- How do I get to the store I'm looking for?
- Is his a fair price to pay for this item?
- Before I buy this Do you like this style and color?

Common Themes

- Location services
- Communication services
- Sensors

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Smart City - Information Value



- Engineers dream of a digital nervous system that captures data from every nook and cranny: from sewers, parking spaces, school thermostats, cameras designed to show how many windows have lights turned on behind them, and so on.
- Powerful computers then crunch the data, optimise operations and tell the authorities about incipient problems.
- It is a notion of control happily abetted by technology companies that want to sell components and services: "Unlocking a one trillion dollar opportunity" was the tagline of a smart-city workshop in Singapore earlier this year.

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Smart City – Information Value



- Proponents claim that the right tools, properly hooked up, would allow a new level of integrated response.
- A fire alarm would not simply call out fire engines: it could determine their best route, redirect traffic away from it, warn downwind schools to close their windows and make sure that there was adequate water.

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Static data is also valuable.....

New York OpenData currently offers 1337 databases to the public Such as: Subway entrance maps, construction projects, after school programs, hiking trails, recycling bin locations, street tree inventory

https://nycopendata.socrata.com/data

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Initiative Deliverables



- As a framework for the initiative
 - Web Portal
 - Knowledge Database: Whitepapers, applications, metrics, use cases, etc.
 - On-Line Technical Community
 - Dissemination through press releases, news letter, conferences, social media...
- For each of the selected cities
 - Completion of **workshops** in cities planning or building a smart city
 - Working groups and whitepapers
 - **Metrics** to measure effectiveness of Smart Cities
 - Published **theses** and doctoral **dissertations** from university students
 - MOOC Courses developed by the universities on agreed topics
 - Follow-on conferences
 - Standards



Whitepapers: Guadalajara Project



- Six papers published on Portal
 - Cloud Computing Architecture for Digital Services into Smart Cities
 - IEEE-GDL CCD Smart Buildings Introduction
 - Living Lab for Smart Territory
 - Network Architecture based on Virtualized Networks for Smart Cities
 - Smart people: Enhancing GDL CCD Citizens' Engagement Through Data Utilization
 - Towards the Preparation of the Guadalajara's SmartCity Metrics Structure

http://smartcities.ieee.org/

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First Course - Smart Cities Metrics



- Course Title: Introduction to Metrics for Smart Cities
- Abstract:
 - Develop a basic understanding of the elements of a Smart City and learn the impact of using metrics to measure its performance.
- Course Details:
 - Start Date: 23rd March 2015
 - Duration: 4 weeks
- Further Information: https://www.edx.org/course/introduction-metrics-smart-cities-ieeex-scmtx-1x#.VQKE5eHxiFV





IEEE Smart Cities Standards

- Invention is good; re-invention is a waste
- Standards are an integral part of Smart Cities
- IEEE is engaged in a very broad portfolio of standards development
 - Seamless Connectivity: Communication Standards
 - Intelligent Transportation
 - Smart Grid & Energy Management/Smart Homes
 - eHealth
 - Green Communities
- The underlying technologies are being driven by the new paradigm of 'Internet of Things'





IEEE 802.11p supports communication between vehicles and the roadside and between vehicles while operating at speeds up to a minimum of 200 km/h for communication ranges up to 1000 meter in the 5 GHz bands; specifically 5.850-5.925 GHz band within North America with the aim to enhance the mobility and safety of all forms of surface transportation, including rail and marine.

■ IEEE 1609 Family of Standards for Wireless Access in Vehicular Environments (WAVE) define an architecture and a complementary, standardized set of services and interfaces that collectively enable secure vehicle-to-vehicle (V2V) and vehicle-to-infrastructure (V2I) wireless communications.

More information a vailable at https://standards.ieee.org/develop/wg/1609_WG.html

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Smart City Promises

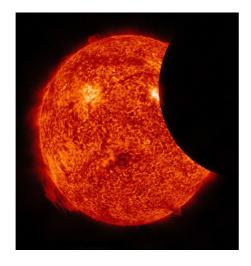
- Connected
- Informative
- Scalable
- Safe
- Renewable
- Sustainable
- · Less Pollution
- More energy efficient
- · What could go wrong?

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Clean Energy - Smart Grid - The Dark Side



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Europe is Using So Much Solar Power that the sudden decrease and subsequent surge of power from Today's Eclipse Could Test its Grid

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Questions?

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