



IEA Smart Energy Systems Roadmap

Scaling up Smart Energy Systems

*Technology barriers, supply chain
issues, standards, interoperability*

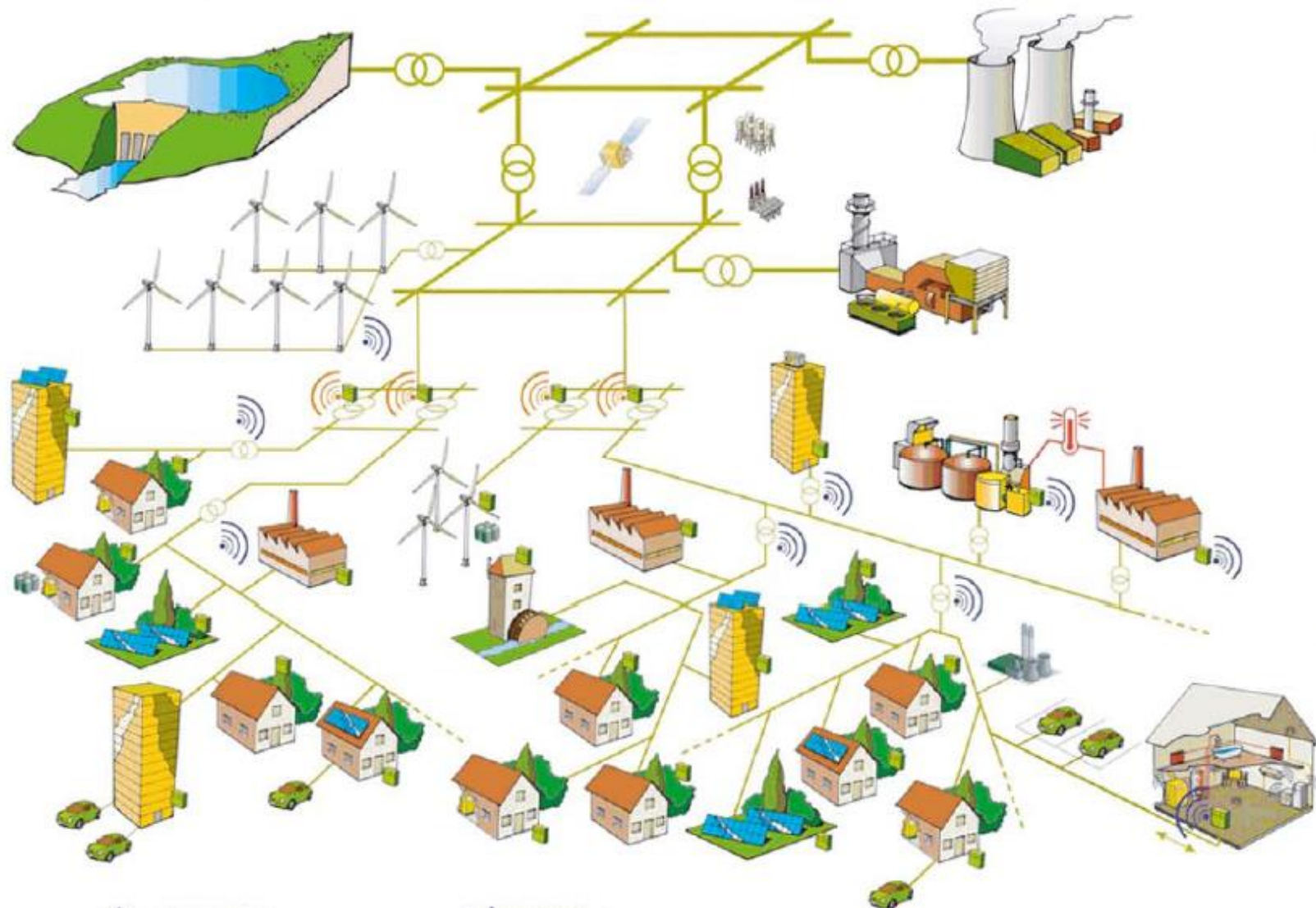
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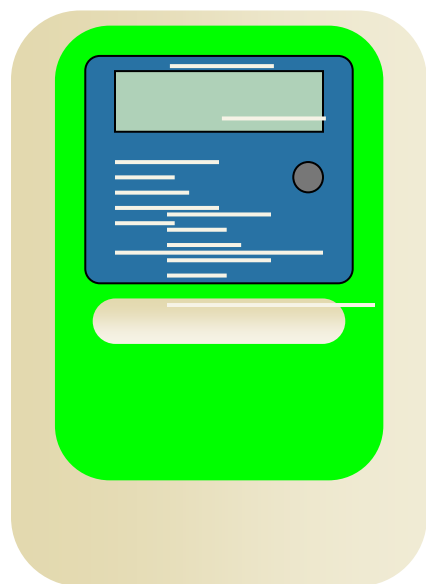
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Smart Energy: «Connecting» many points of generation with many points of consumption end to end

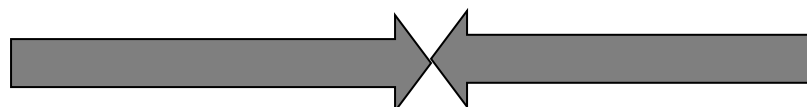


World market: what «investors» want

interoperability



Equipment
Vendor A



common behaviour

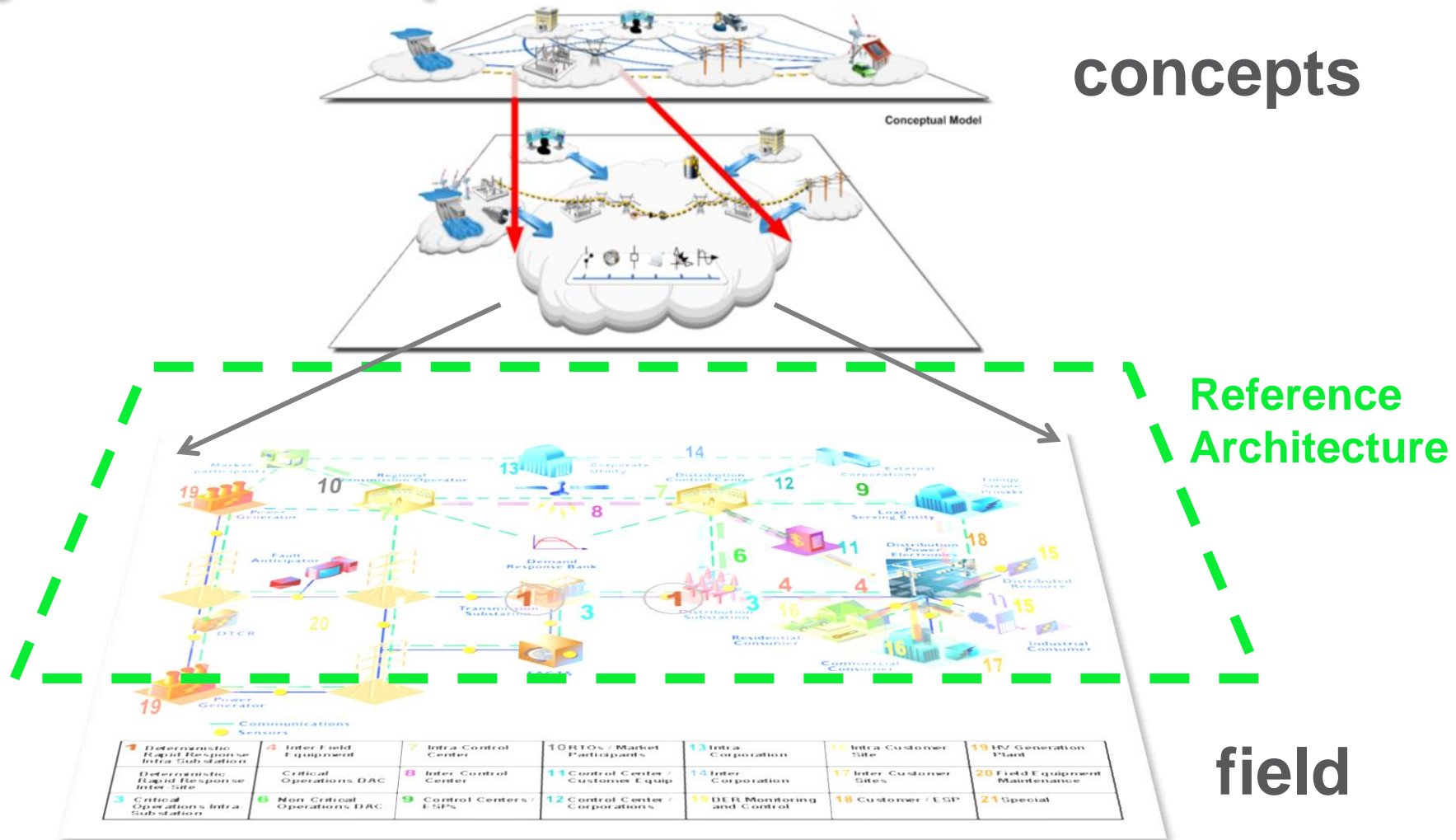


Equipment
Vendor B

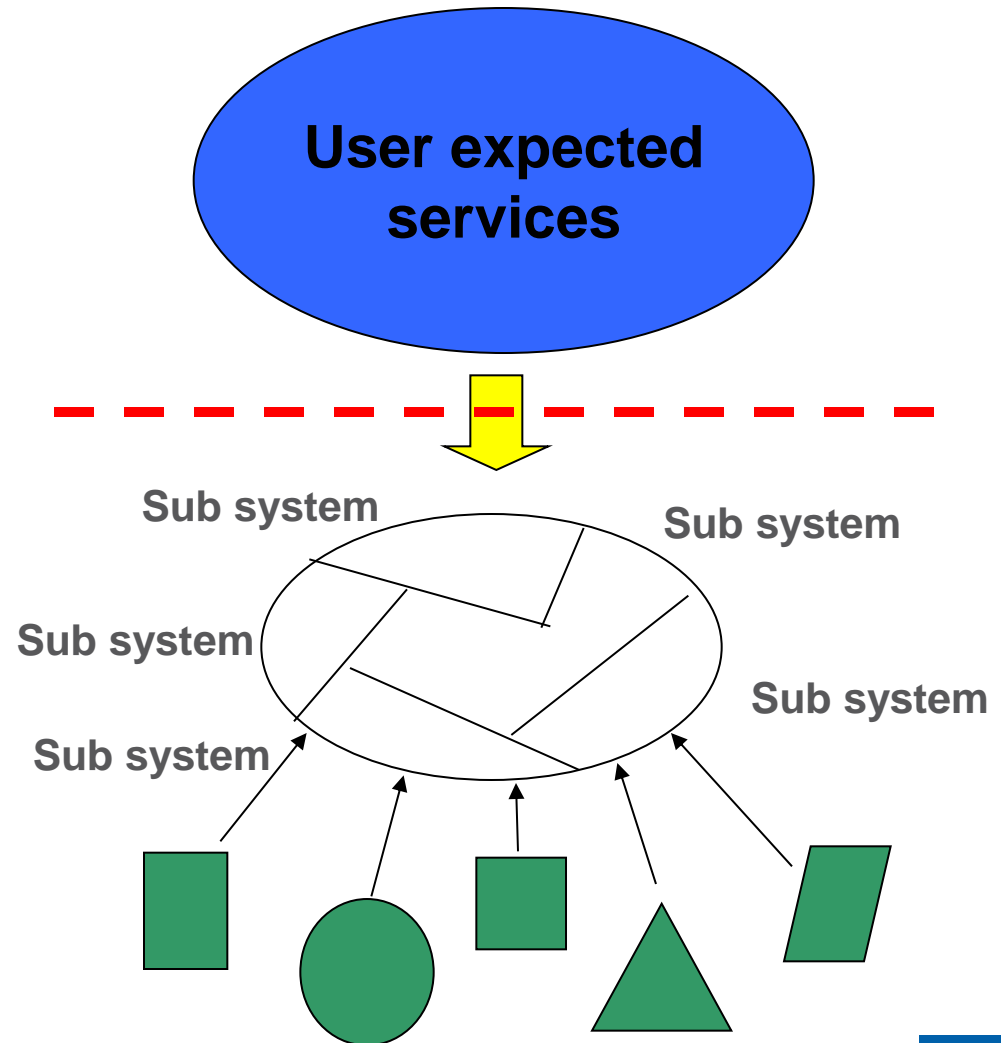
interchangeability

from specifications, not from blueprints
to allow competition for innovation !

Make visible and traceable multi-dimensions system interdependencies



Define the needs before the solutions!

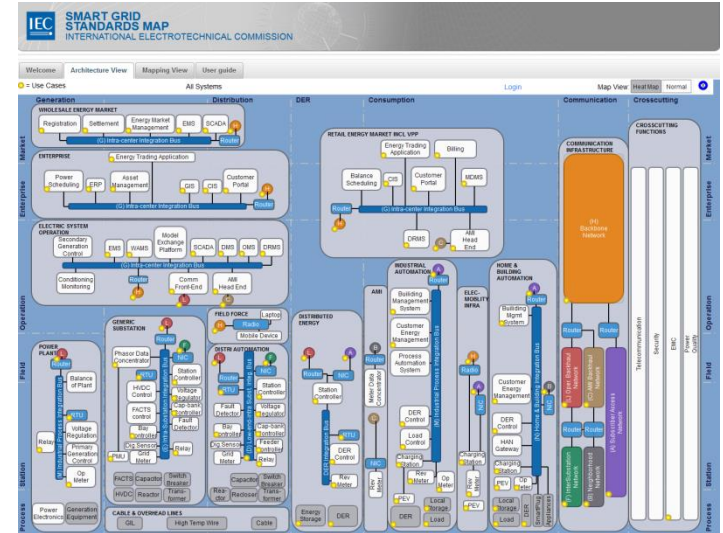


Standard building blocks

The good news: some international consensus on the approach, and valuable variations in the execution

- Many organizations have started regional or international processes to deliver to the industry recommendations on Smart Grid standards
- The general consensus on the approach is:
 - Collect the needs (national, regional or international)
 - Inventory and characterize the existing standards
 - Spot standards inconsistencies
 - Define and prioritize what should be added
- But the needs, priorities, and respective screening methods present normal and legitimate variations
- **IEC is analyzing all those (valuable) inputs to propose harmonization and suitable international course of action**

Smart Grid Standards Map solution



Welcome

Architecture View

Mapping View

User guide

The right Standard, right away



Making electrotechnology work
for you.

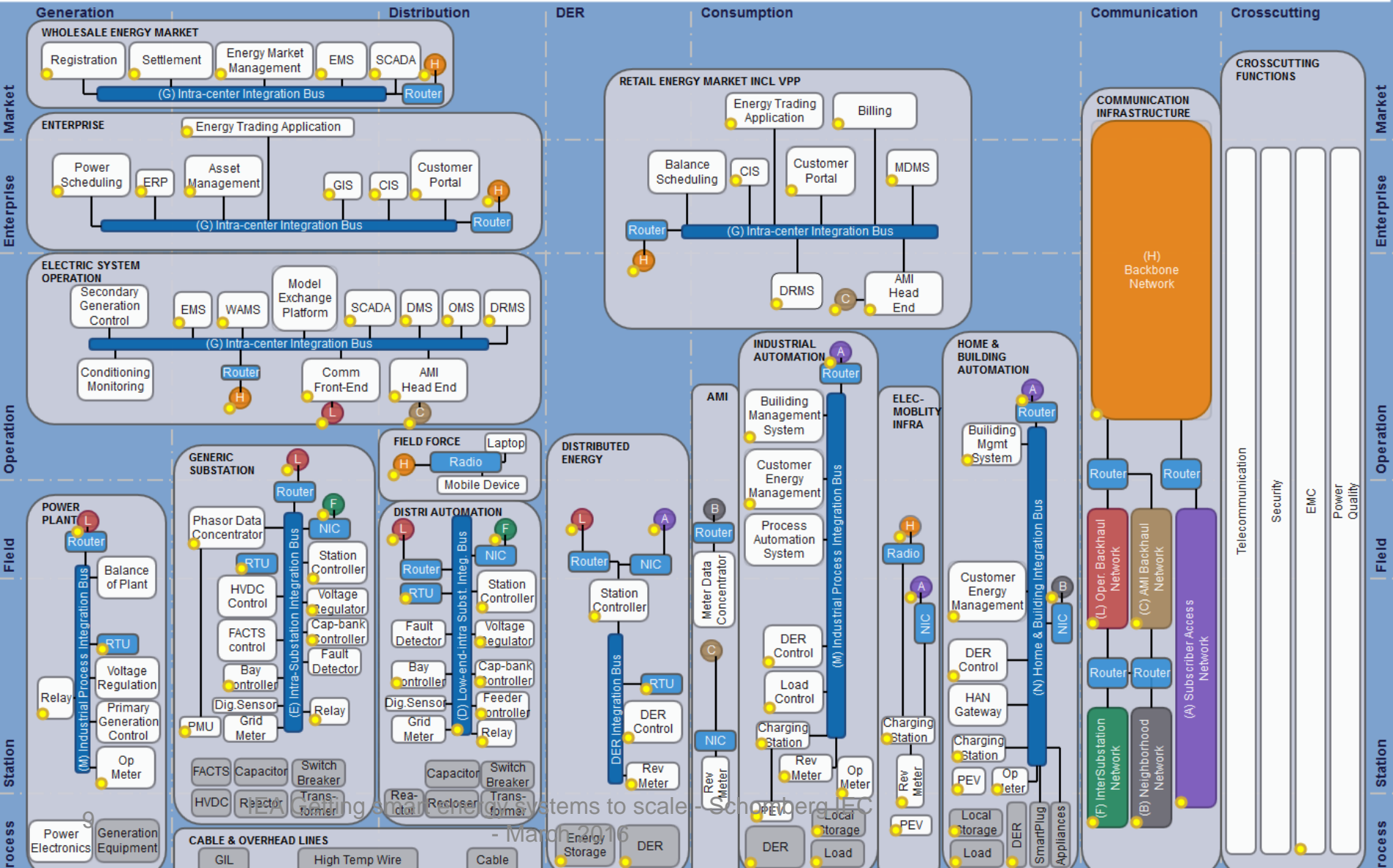
Easily and instantly identify the standards that are needed for any part of the Smart Grid – no need to be a standards expert

Reliable and reproducible results – every time – now and in the future

Cost-effective and fast – no need to wade through thousands of pages of standards documents

With this tool you are able to identify any given standard in relation to its role within the Smart Grid. New standards are added regularly.

If you have any suggestions or questions, please [✉ contact us](#).

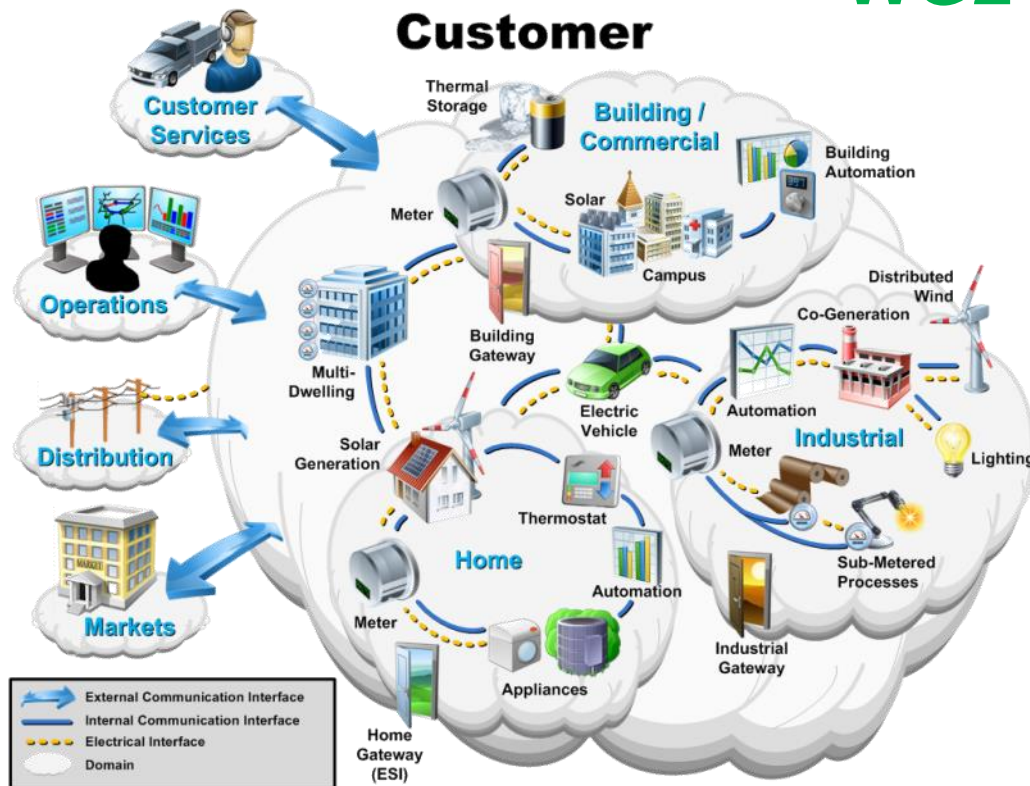


Consumer applications – too many standards

IEC Project Committee (PC118) for cross-connecting applications:

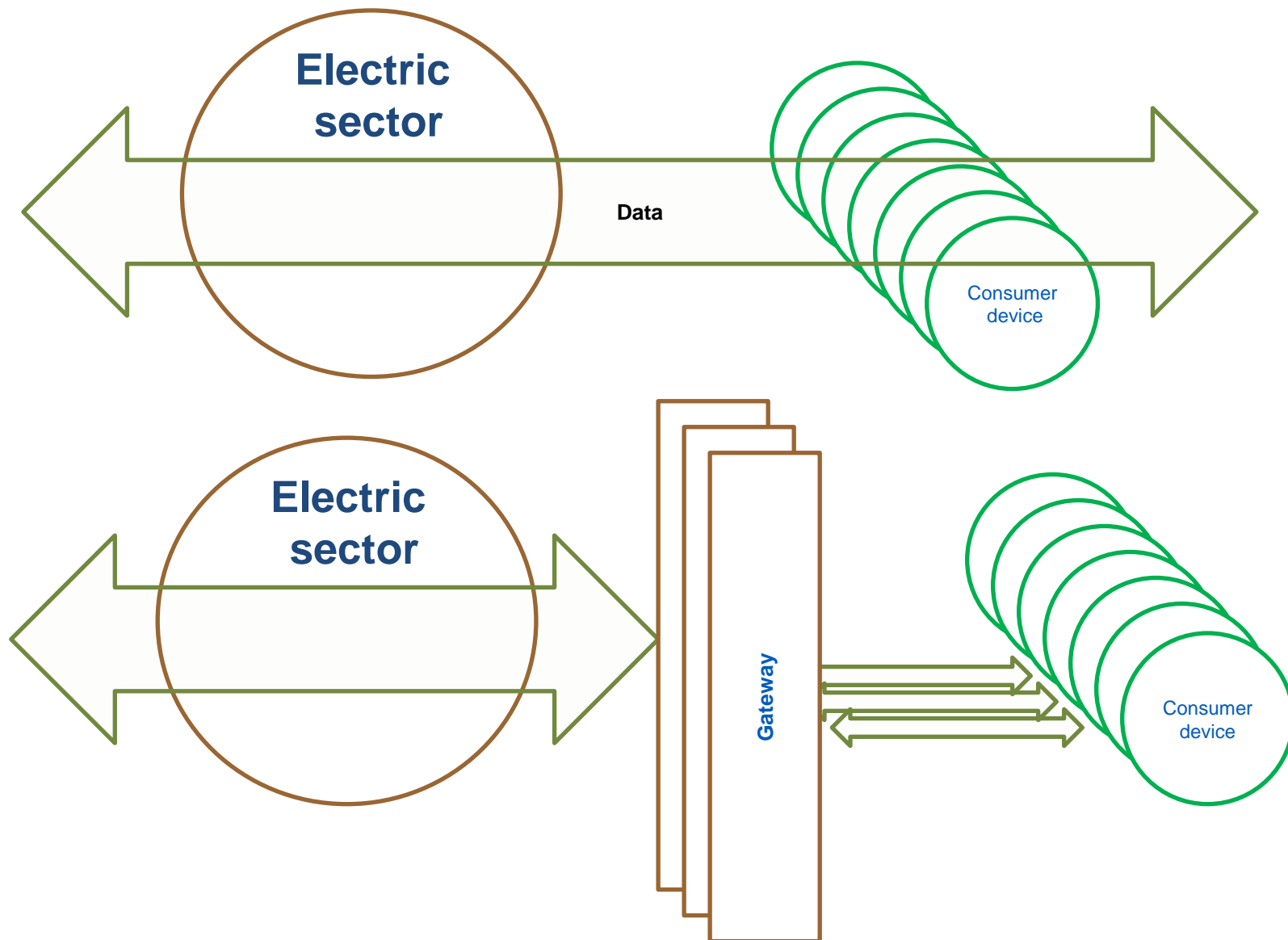
WG1- Consumer interfaces

WG2- Demand Response

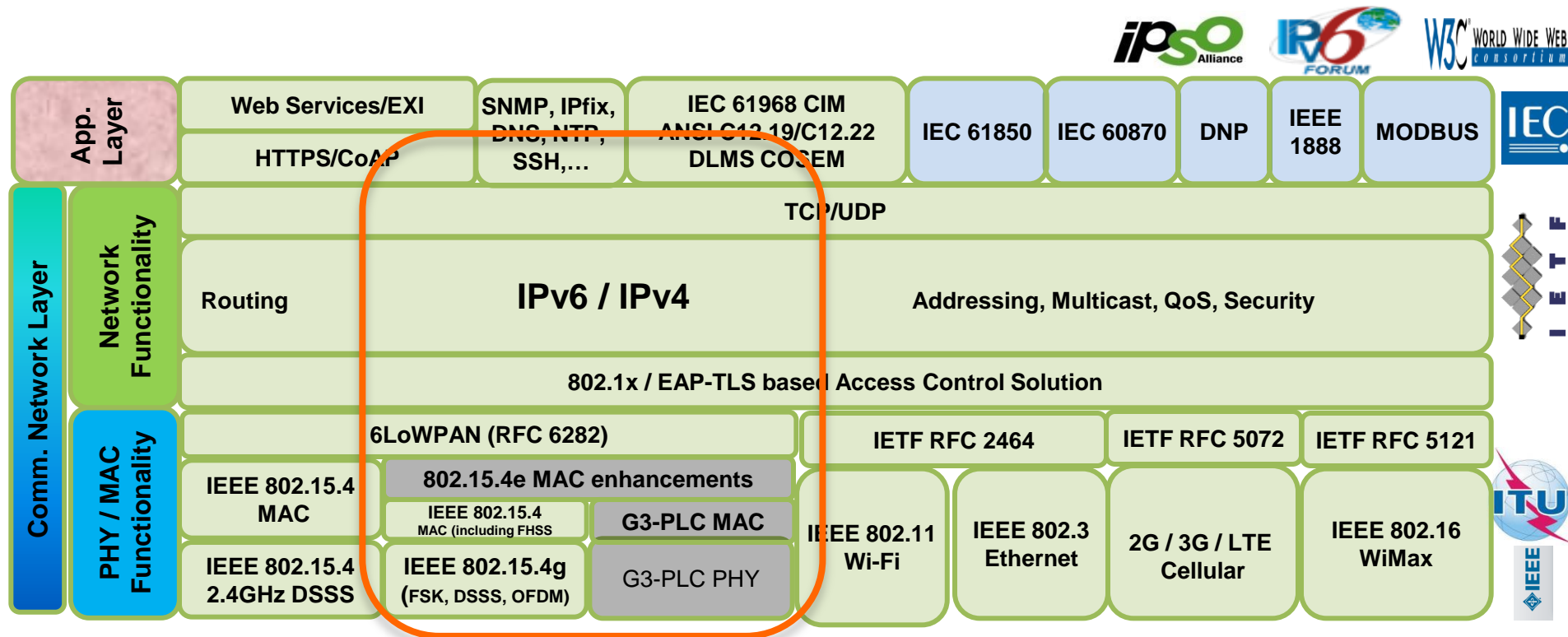


- *Consumer applications*
- *Smart homes and buildings*
- *PHEV*

Highways vs Gateways conundrum?

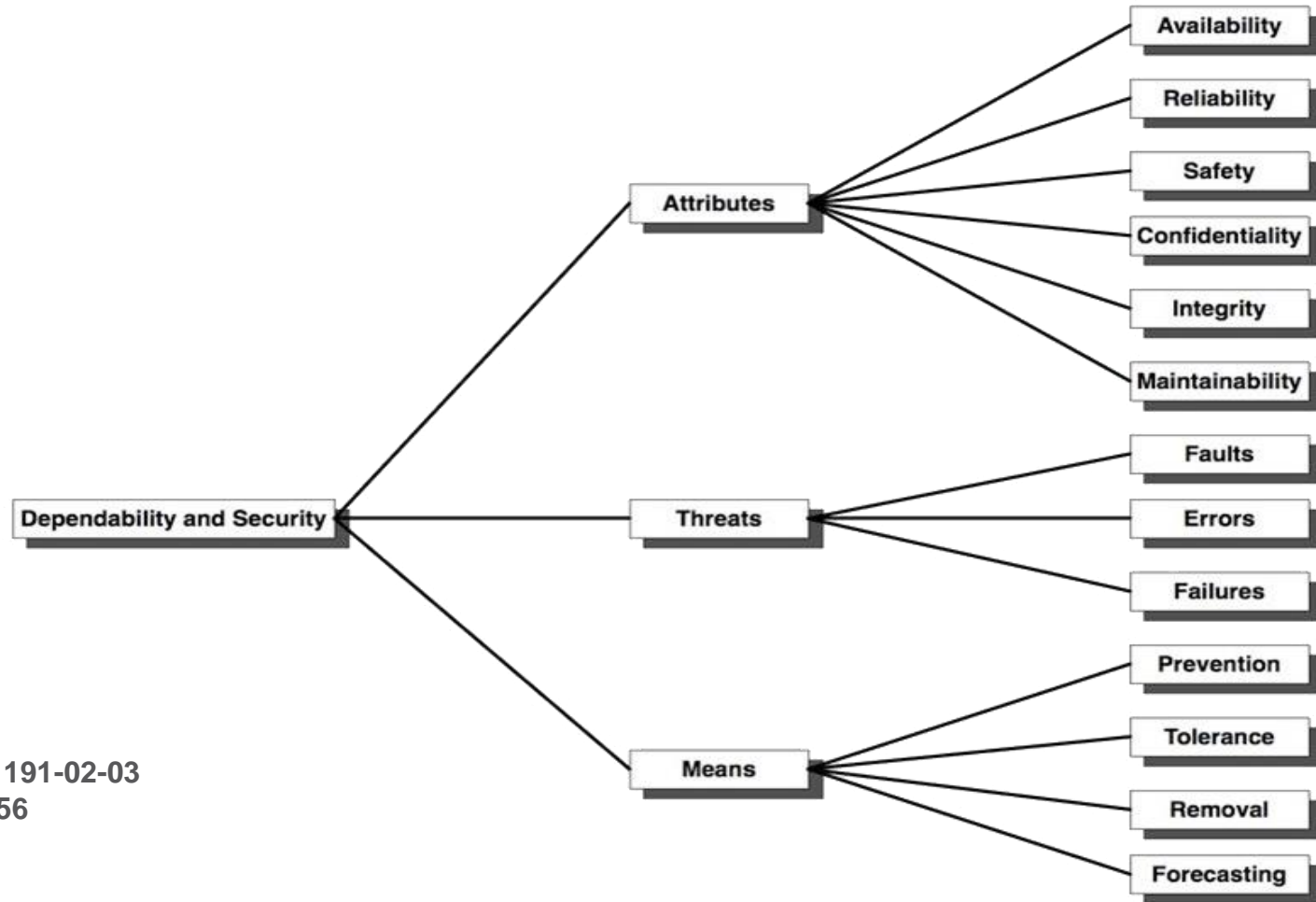


Trend: Open Standards Reference Model



- Standardization at all levels to ensure interoperability and **reduce technology risk** for utilities
- Enables common application layer services over various **wired and wireless communication** technologies

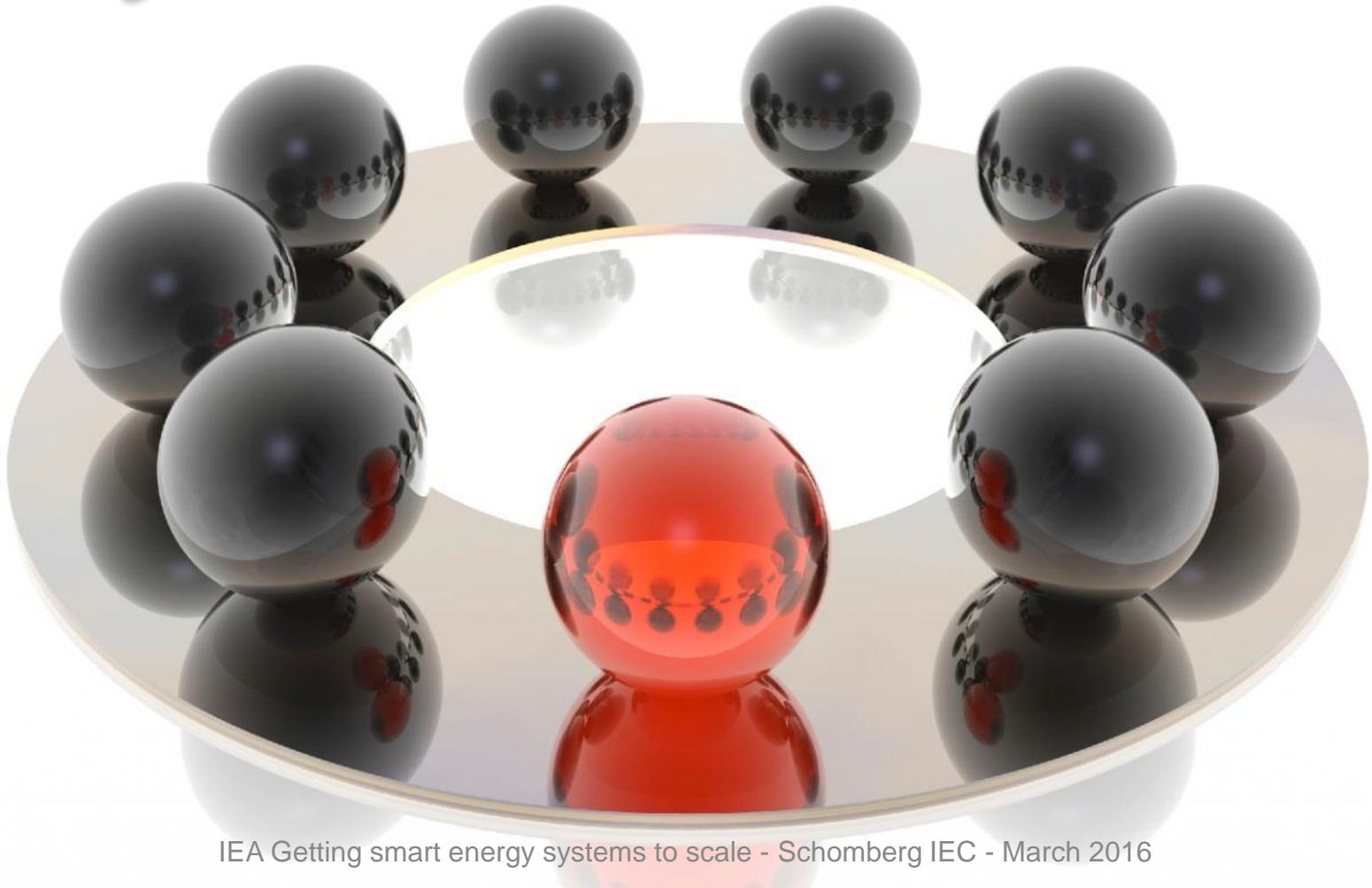
Dependability “just as needed” by design



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IEC TC 56

“The perfect is the enemy of the good”
(Voltaire 1764)

Closing the loop... **one test,**
one certification...
many countries



Smart Energy Standards:

Convergence and cooperation are on the way



WORLD TRADE
ORGANIZATION



**Regional Smart Grid coordination groups:
USA, Europe, Japan, Korea, China**



Conclusion

- IEC is organizing standardization at the System level to deliver the full value.
- For proper Smart Energy Standards implementation, they should be easy to understand and easy to use! IEC is organizing a « one-stop shop » comprehensive portfolio of Standards with facilitated navigation capabilities.
- IEC is looking for long term solutions, taking fully into account the legacy deployments and the legacy in terms of Standards.
- IEC implements sustainable processes in order to develop step by step the expected portfolio of Standards, working with other SDOs, and analyzing major valuable inputs from regional organizations

Standards = Smart Energy chromosomes

