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## INTRODUCTION

### 0.1 Overview

The Home Electronic System (HES) is a set of standards that supports communication, control, and monitoring applications for homes and buildings. However, homes and buildings present a heterogeneous and evolving networked environment, where many of these networks and applications (including some that are based on HES standards) are not directly interoperable with each other. HES standards achieve interoperability through the ISO/IEC 15045 series, which relies on the ISO/IEC 18012 series to support functional interworking among the dissimilar home devices, applications, protocols, and networks found in this environment. The ISO/IEC 15045 series and ISO/IEC 18012 series were created to render all protocols interoperable.

The HES gateway enables an open and adaptable market for incompatible products by specifying a standardized modular system intended to provide interoperability among the diversity of networks found in homes and buildings. The HES interoperability process does not require modification of the various networks, applications, or protocols that use it. Appropriate interworking functions translate network messages through interface modules to a common lexicon expression that is then exchanged using a private internal network bus protocol. A protected application platform using a bus protocol supports an expanding array of services for both the applications and the network.

In summary, the ISO/IEC 15045 series specifies a standardized modular dedicated private internal network system that includes:

- interfaces (i.e. interface modules) for communication and semantic translation among dissimilar home area networks (HANs), and between a HAN and external wide area networks (WANs),
- a platform for supporting a variety of application services (i.e. service modules), and
- a secure communication path among these modular elements with access restricted to the appropriate elements in order to protect data, safety and privacy.

### 0.2 Relation to existing work

The concepts of product interoperability are introduced in ISO/IEC 18012-1. The interworking function (IWF) is specified in ISO/IEC 18012-2. The message content, including applications, interface and service objects will be specified in ISO/IEC 18012-3. The method and format of communication packet exchanges or direct API exchanges within a gateway will be specified in ISO/IEC 18012-4.

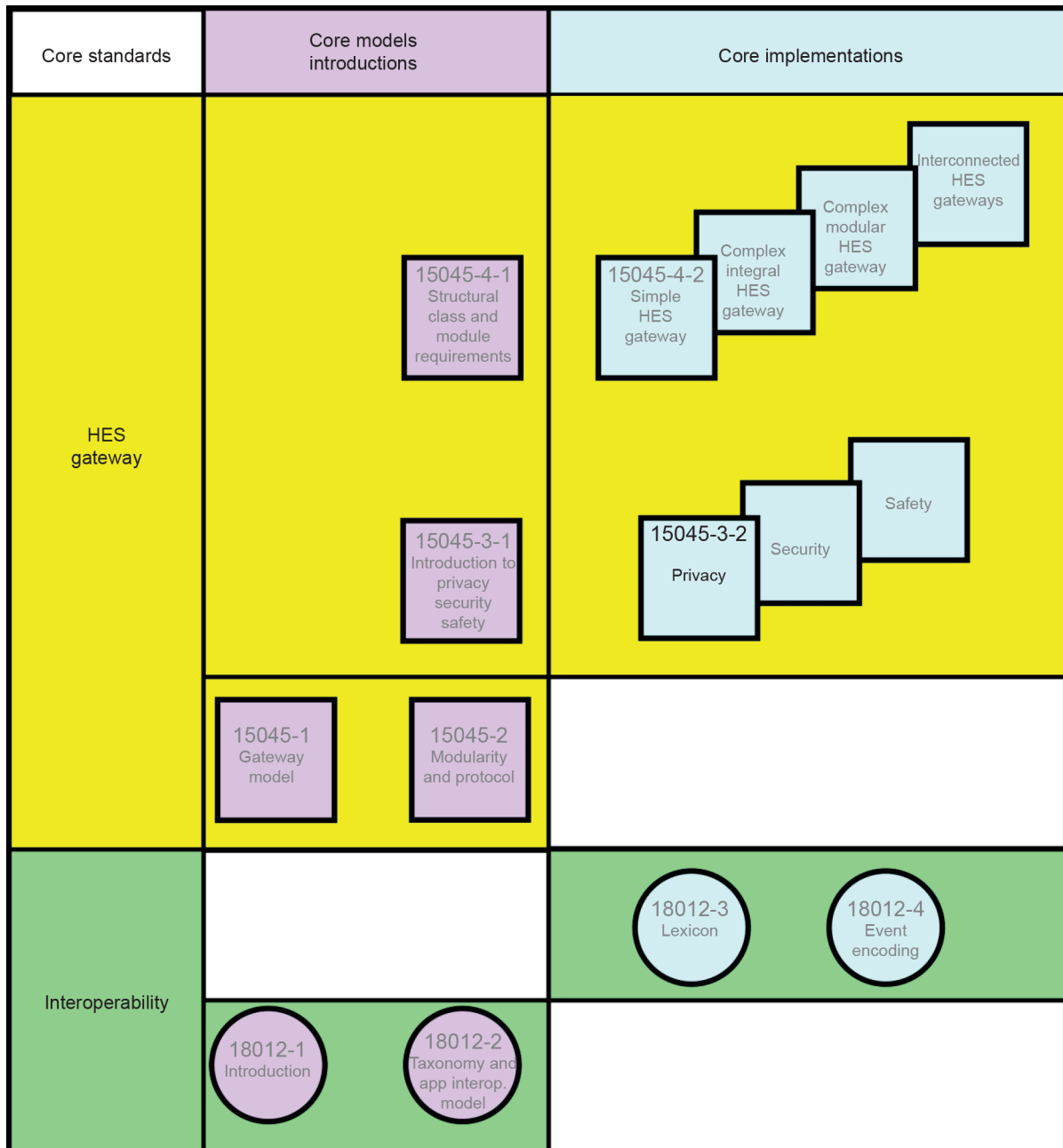
### 0.3 Privacy in HES gateway

The HES gateway is described in ISO/IEC 15045-1. Several structural configurations of the HES gateway are described in ISO/IEC 15045-4-1. All structural classes use the HES interoperability system described above. However, for classes that use physically separated modules, communication among modular elements is provided by a dedicated private serial bus (i.e. Ethernet) and utilizes a set of protocols now known as the common language internal protocol (CLIP), originally called the GL bus in ISO/IEC 15045-2. All HES gateway structural class configurations use the same interworking functions, including lexicon, and event encoding.

Privacy, security and safety requirements for the HES gateway are specified in ISO/IEC 15045-3-1. ISO/IEC 15045-3-2 (this document) provides specifications that fulfil the privacy requirements of ISO/IEC 15045-3-1. These privacy considerations are based upon ISO/IEC 29100.

The privacy aspects in this document are focused on individual premises, and not focused on apartment complexes or multi-family dwellings. Such situations are handled with "interconnected gateways" structural class. A future part of the ISO/IEC 15045-4 series will detail the privacy considerations and enhancements relating to these types of dwellings.

Figure 1 shows the core interoperability and HES gateway series of standards and where this document fits into the HES gateway series.



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**Figure 1 – ISO/IEC 15045-3-2 within the core interoperability and HES gateway standards**

**0.4 Future features**

The HES gateway is structured to provide a foundation upon which features can be added as appropriate while maintaining the privacy, security, safety and interoperability capabilities. The interoperable objects, domains and services defined in the HES Lexicon can be expanded.

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### **1 Scope**

This document specifies cybersecurity requirements for protecting the privacy of premises and personally identifiable information through the use of the HES gateway and related HES standards. This document applies a set of principles including those specified in ISO/IEC 29100 that are applicable to the HES gateway such as consent, purpose legitimacy, collection limitation, data minimization, retention, accuracy, openness, and individual access.

### **2 Normative references**

There are no normative references in this document.