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— *Part 2: Naming and addressing*

— *Part 3: Switching and routing*

— *Part 4: Mobility*

— *Part 5: Security*

— *Part 6: Media distribution*

— *Part 7: Service composition*

Introduction

The current Internet has become an essential communication infrastructure, not only for data transfer but also for social applications such as e-government, energy/traffic controls, finance, learning, health, etc.

Even though the current Internet is such an essential infrastructure, we see that there are many concerns about the following technical aspects of the current Internet, including IP based networks: scalability, ubiquity, security, robustness, mobility, heterogeneity, Quality of Service (QoS), re-configurability, context-awareness, manageability, economics, etc. Also, the advancement of mass storage units, high speed computing devices, and ultra broadband transport technologies (e.g., peta/exa/zeta bps) enables many emerging devices such as sensors, tiny devices, vehicles, etc. The resultant new shape of ICT architecture and huge number of new services cannot be well supported with current network technologies.

The Future Network (FN), which is anticipated to provide functionalities and services beyond the limitations of current networking technology, has been studied by researchers in the field of communication network and services worldwide. FN technologies have now been widely and deeply studied in many research organizations and standardization bodies.

This part of ISO/IEC TR 29181 describes overall aspects for FN including definition, general concept, problems and requirements. Also, it discusses a milestone for standardization on FN.

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Part 1: Overall aspects

1 Scope

This part of ISO/IEC TR 29181 describes the definition, general concept, problems and requirements for Future Network (FN). It also discusses a milestone for standardization on FN. The scope of this part of ISO/IEC TR 29181 includes:

- motivation of FN;
- definition, general concept, and terminologies of FN;
- services and applications in FN;
- problems with current networks;
- design goals and high-level requirements for FN;
- milestones for standardization on FN.

2 Normative references

There are no normative references.