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CENELEC: Smart Home Code of Practice

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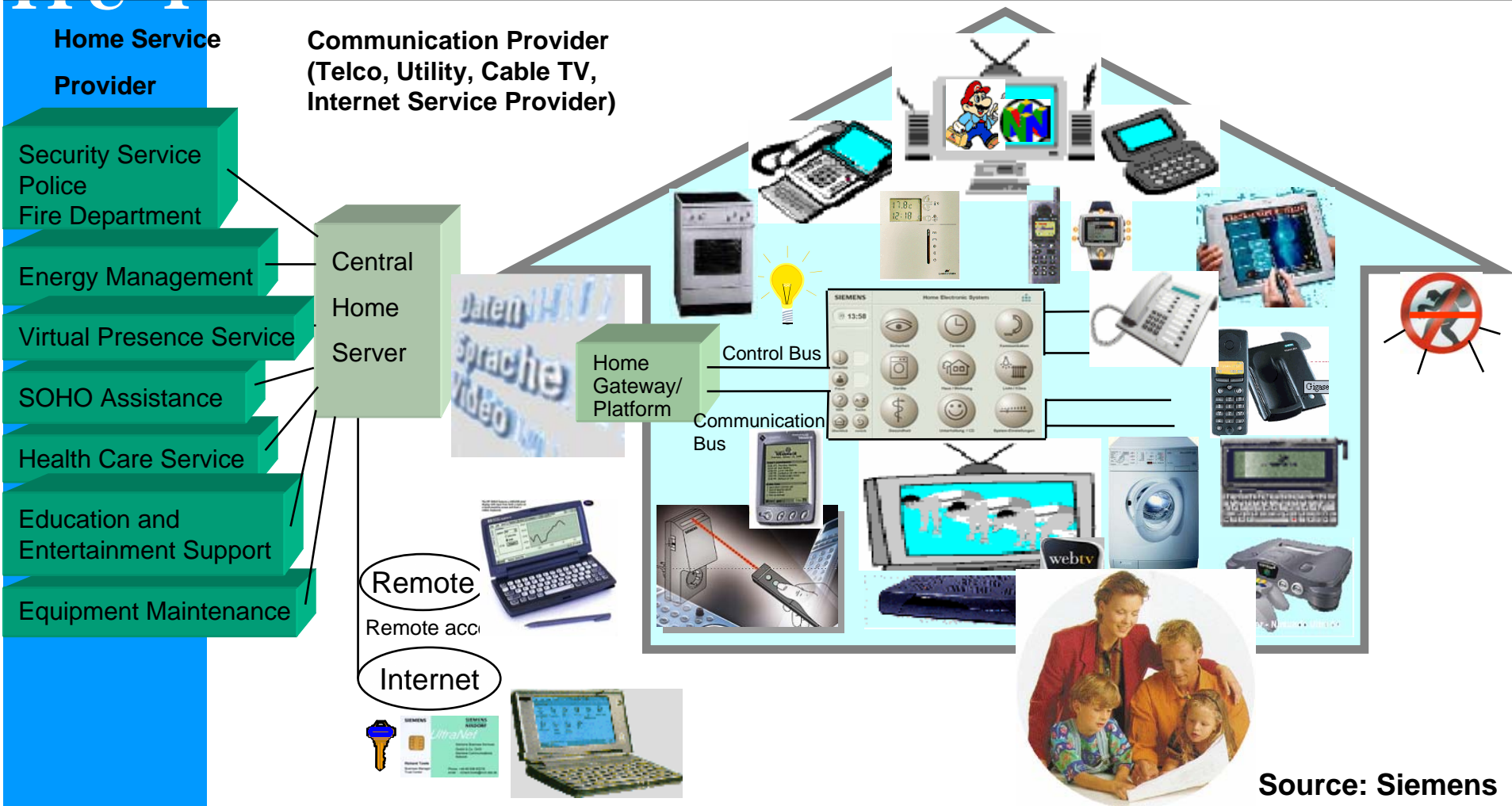


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Intelligent Home - Produkts, Services





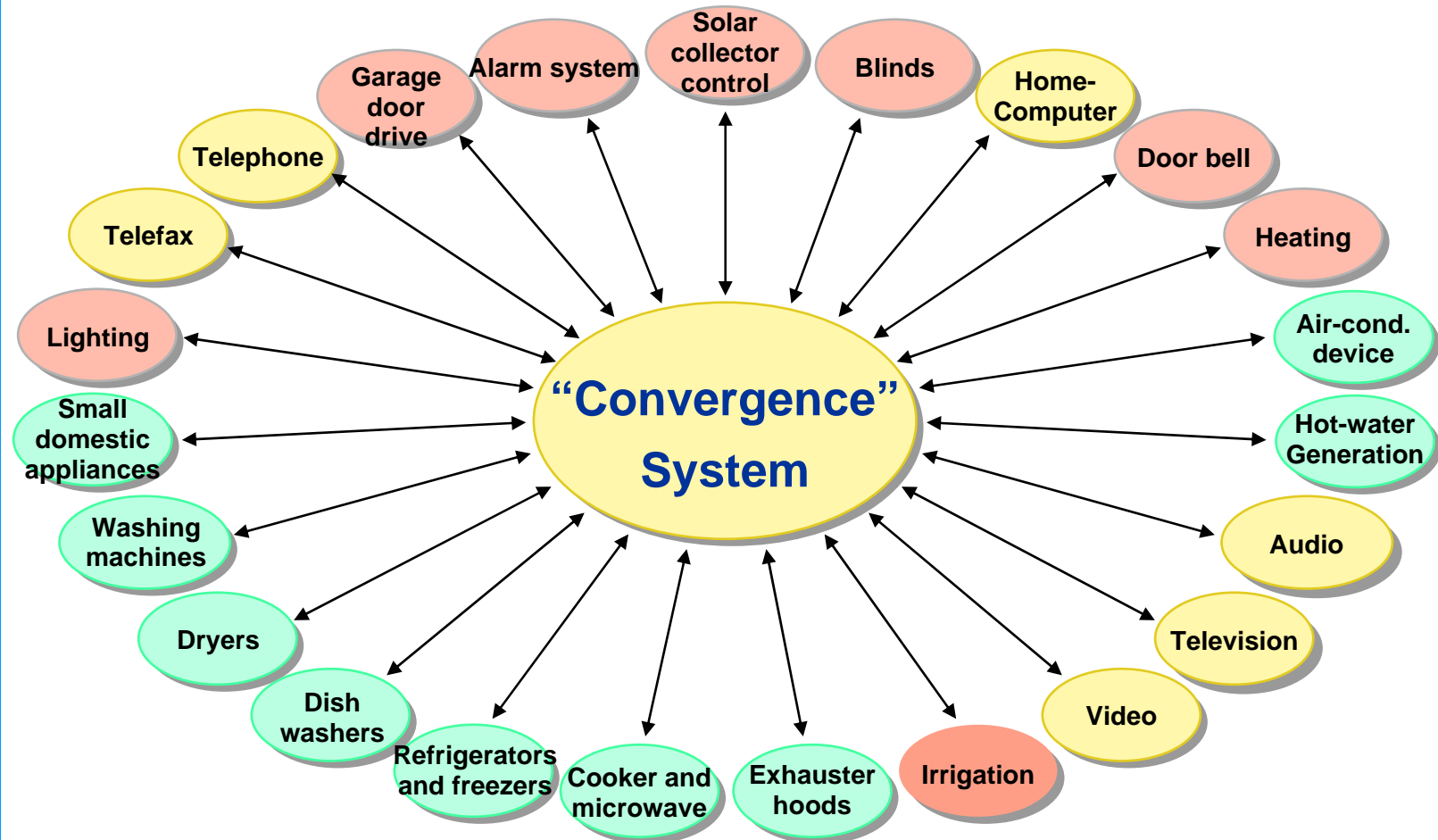
For years we expect market success any day

- The technology is there.
- Experts talk about Intelligent Homes for decades.
- Feasibility has been demonstrated many times.
- Many standards are available.
- The market moves slowly.

The secret to success is **user benefit**, not low price

- o There is no single „killer application“ .
- o Every user starts with an application that attracts him personally.
- o He will enhance his system, when he can do so by add on.
- o The system architecture needs to support all of them.

Seamless communications within the home



Applications in the home



Computer

10/100BASE-T

1394 Serial Bus

Telephone



ISDN

Analog

xDSL



TV

TV

Cable TV

SAT-TV

“Convergence”



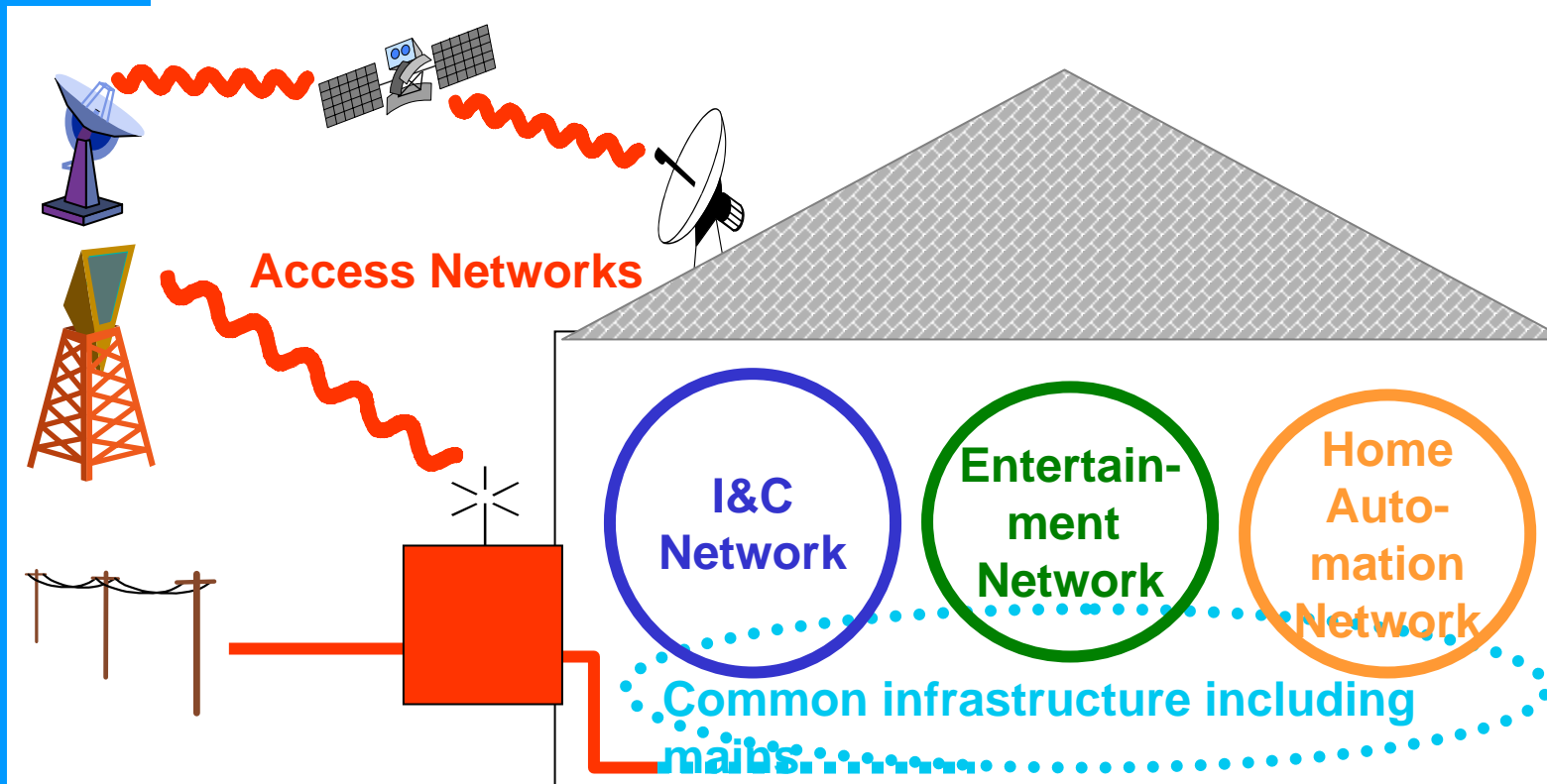
Lighting

HVAC

Security

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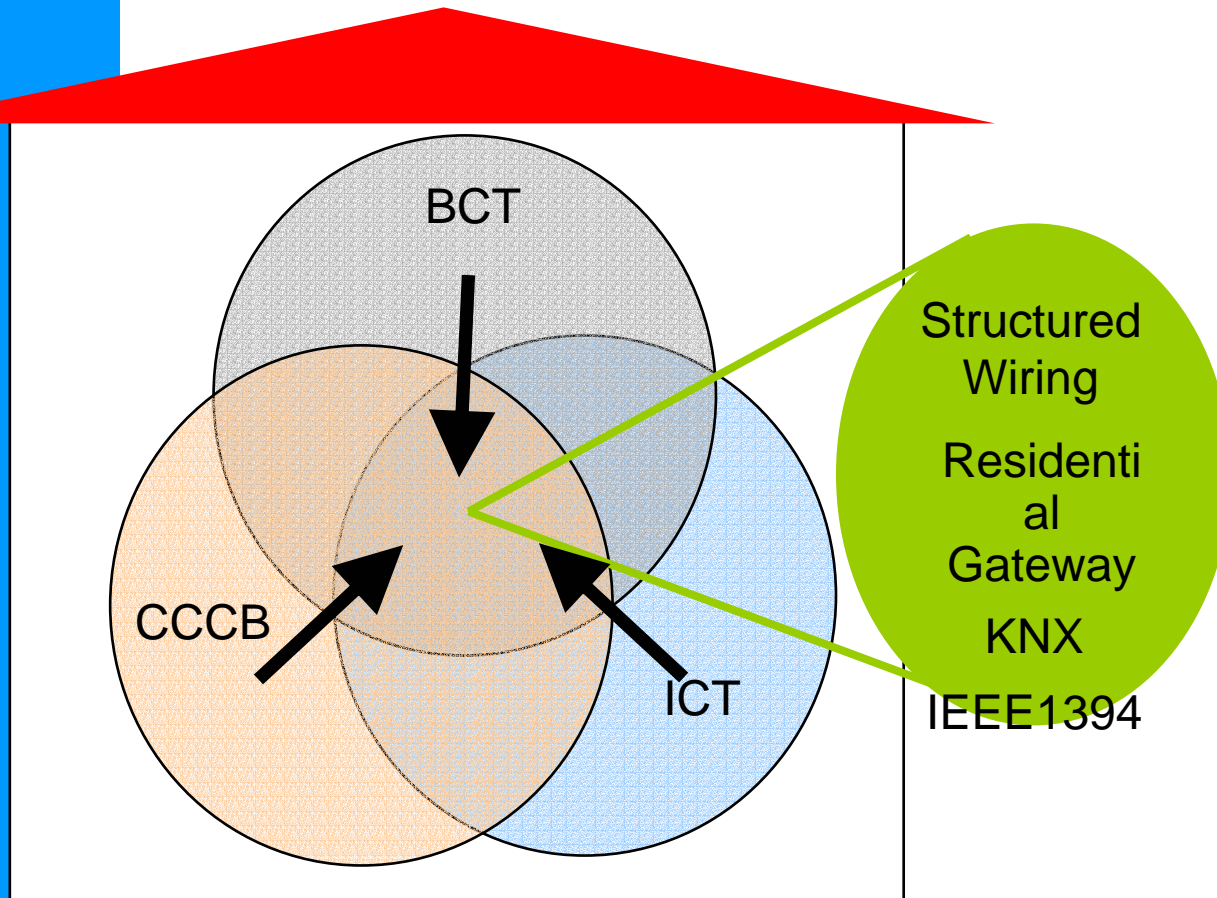
Starting position: 4 Networks at Home



Source: Parks Associates, Siemens ZT IF IK, ZT SRI

At Home the separate networks for Information, Communication, Entertainment Multimedia and Home Automation converge. Barriers to mains get lower.

Network Integration in the Home



CCCB
Commands,
Controls
and
Communications
in Buildings

BCT
Broadcast
Communications
Technologies

ICT
Information and
Communications
Technology

Conditions for the success of Smart Homes

- o Accepted systems architecture.
- o Open specifications for subsystems and components.
- o Guaranteed compatibility
- o Availability of products and services.
- o User awareness of benefit.
- o Educated sales forces, installation and maintenance.

Standards for subsystems available

- ICT: ITU, ISO/IEC JTC 1, ETSI; IEEE
 - E.g. ISDN, DECT, GSM, ...
 - ISO/IEC 8802-3, ..
 - Firewire, ..
- BCT: CENELEC / IEC / ITU
- CCCB: CENELEC

European SmartHouse uses specifications from all sources



KNX: the Basis for Home Automation

Service Providers

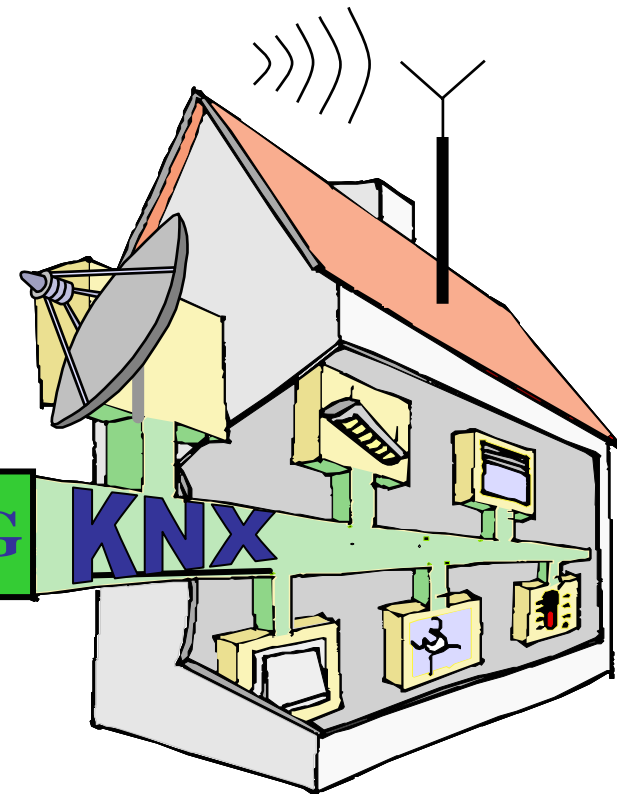
- Service / Maintenance
- Security / Surveillance
- Remote Meter Reading
- Healthcare/ Services

Electricity suppliers
Telecom providers

Media:

- RF
- Satellite
- Broadband network
- Telephone network
- Power-line carrier

RG **KNX**



RG = Residential Gateway: "the electronic door"



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EN 50090-1
Standard structure

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Standard struct.

EN 50090-2
System overview

EN 50090-2-1
System architect.

EN 50090-2-2
General techn requirements

EN 50090-2-3
Functional safety

prEN 50090-2-4
Functional safety
"safety related"

Architecture and hardware requirements

EN 50090-3
Aspects of application

EN 50090-3-1
Introduction

EN 50090-3-2
User process

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Interworking
"normal"

Application

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Media independent

EN 50090-4-1
Application layer

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TL, NL and DLL general

Communication

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Media dependent

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Power line

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Class 1, Twisted Pair

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Coax cable

prTS 50090-5-4
InfraRed

prEN 50090-5-5
RF

EN 50090-6
Interfaces

EN 50090-6-1
Univ. interface

EN 50090-6-2
interfaceProce
ss

TR 10
Media interface
Class 1, TP

Draft 50090-6-4
Residential gateway

EN 50090-x
interface refer.TC 247

EN 50090-7
System Management

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Mgmt

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Conformity

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Conformity
procedures

prEN 50090-8-x
Device profiles

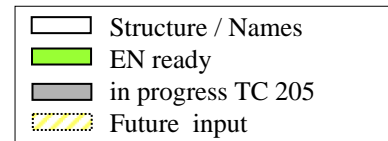
Certification

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Installation requirem.

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Class 1, Cabling TP

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Inspection

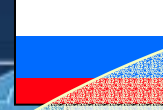
Installation



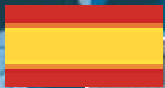
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Practical experience



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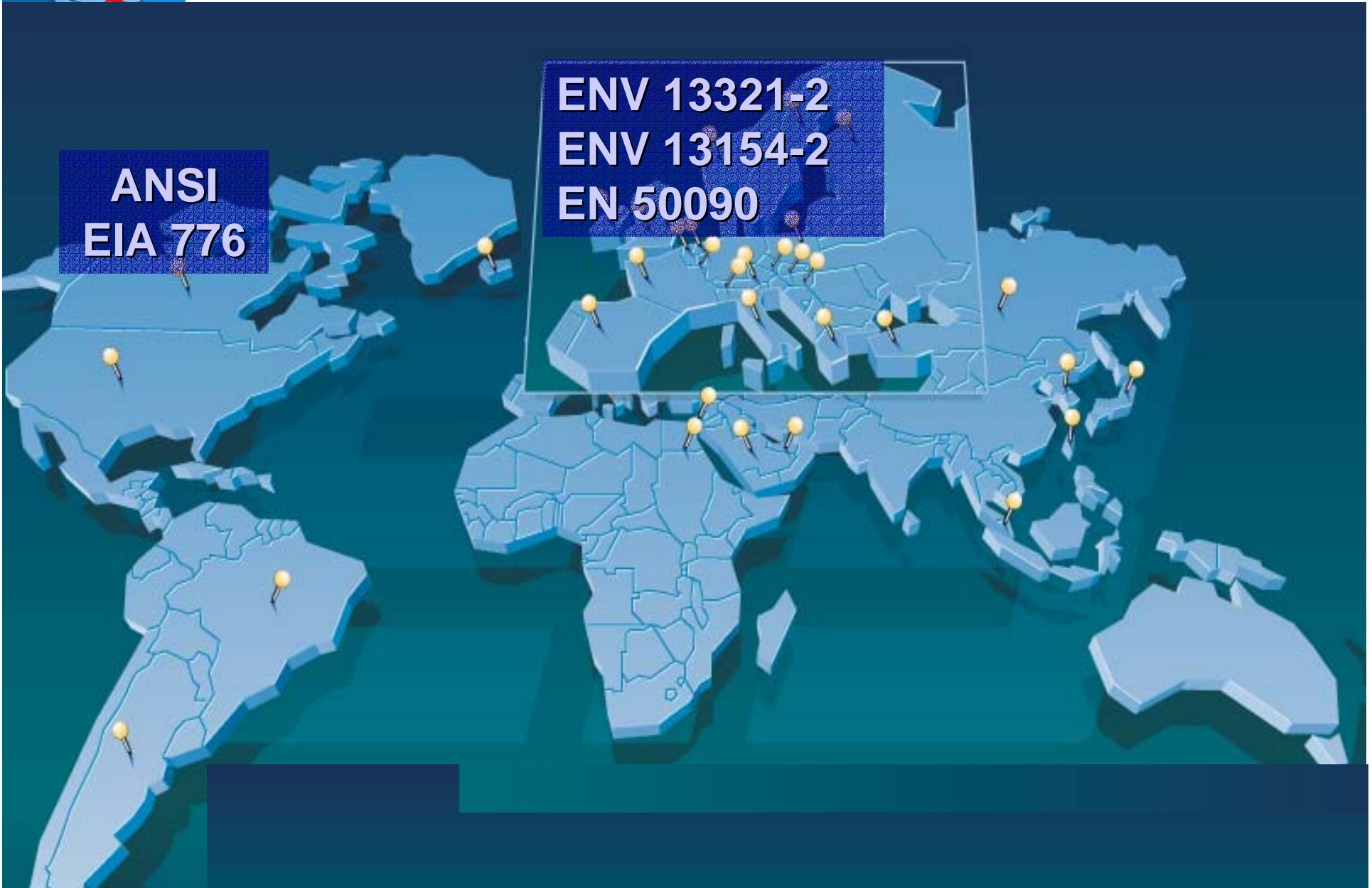




Standardised

**ANSI
EIA 776**

**ENV 13321-2
ENV 13154-2
EN 50090**





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Europe: status today

- o BCT is a commodity
- o ICT on the way from wide use to be a commodity, (telephone, cellphone already are).
- o **Broad experience with CCCB:**
 - Products that started in buildings reached the home.
 - Products originally designed for the laymen provide professional functions.
 - High end users, early adopters, investors.
- o Well trained professionals for all application groups.

Europe: room to improve

- Better transparency for:
 - Standards,
 - wide product and service offering.
- More CCCB services from outside the home.
- Wider bridges between application groups: CCCB, ICT and BCT.
- A widely accepted overall systems architecture.



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What is Smart House initiative?

- Smart House sets the path for wide acceptance of the home of the future in Europe.
- SMH Phase II
 - A Code of Practice (CoP) for the Smart House,
 - Supported by EU Commission,
 - Reporting to ICTSB (ICTSB/SHSSWG),
 - Input from all the Stakeholders,
 - Utilizing all the standards and practical output from EU FP6 Projects.
- Managed by CENELEC under TC 205

Objectives of Smart House

- Deliver a Forum for information and understanding.
- Prepare an Interim Report covering all influences.
- Prepare a Code of Practice.
- (Beyond this work, the aim is to have the CoP accepted and used in the marketplace, for it to be maintained and regularly updated.)

What will the Code of Practice achieve?

- It will reference the existing standards related to Smart House.
- It will describe their role within a SmartHouse architecture.
- It will report on standards being developed.
- It will identify the gaps and the need for standardization.
- It will notify eventual redundant and competing standards and provide recommendations.
- It will provide a guidance for users, suppliers and installers.



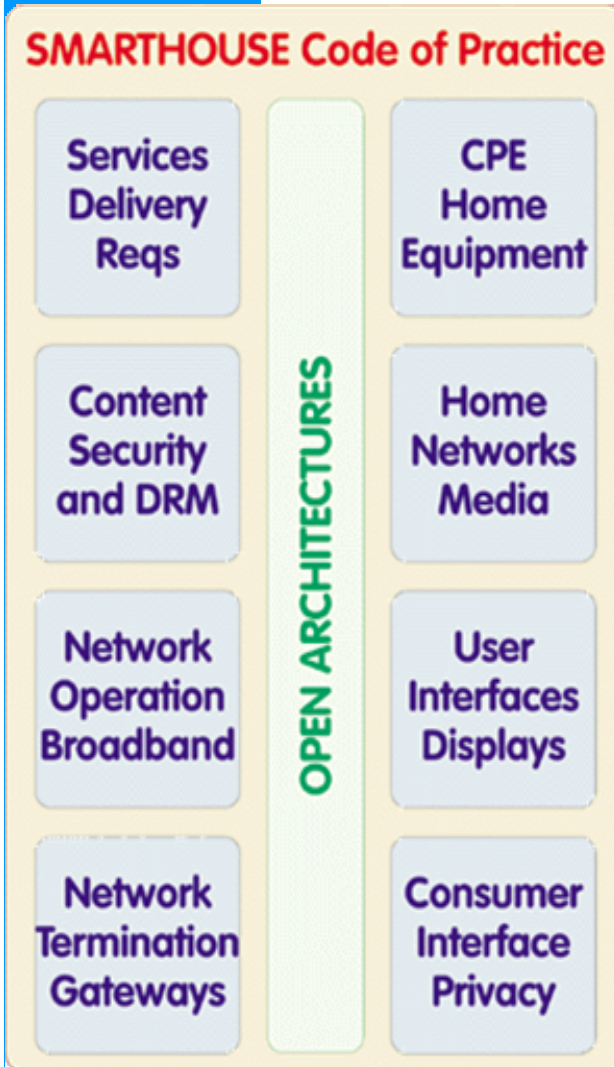
Who creates the Code of Practice?

- The Smart House CoP unites the industry in the pursuit of a common and coherent goal.
- Will make the House of the Future a reality for the normal user.
- It is a CONSENSUS BUILDING initiative.
- With the support of key players:
 - The Consumer (ANEC);
 - The Industry (DHWG, OSGi, KONNEX, CECED, Philips, Siemens, Thomson, Telecom operators, Energy providers, Installers, etc...);
 - The European Commission: Standardization (DG ENTR) & Research (DG INFSO).

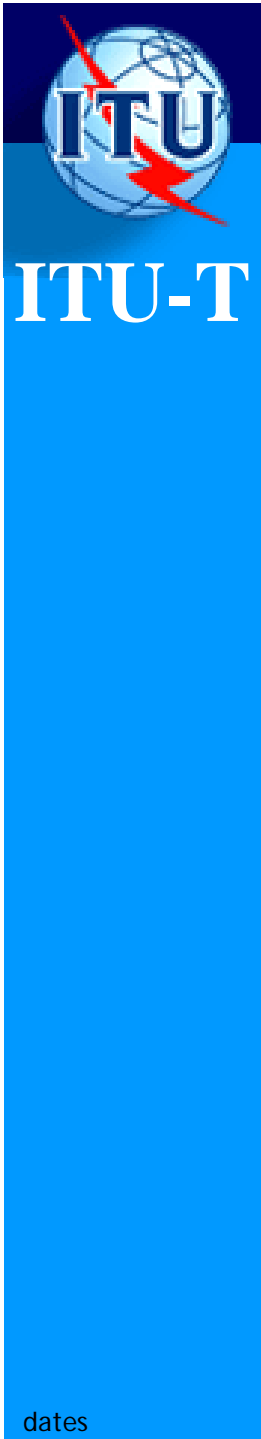


SmartHouse Project Sections

The subsections of the Code of Practice will cover:



- The Service Provider aspect.
- Content, Broadcasting (narrowcasting), DRM and Security.
- The Network Operators' aspect and Broadband delivery.
- Network Termination and Residential Gateways.
- Customer premises equipment (any electronic appliance or equipment in the home).
- Home networks and in-home communication (and considerations for the building).
- The User Interface, A/V equipment and Displays.
- The Consumer (Subscriber), interface and privacy.
- Architectures.



Sections & Team Leaders

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Per Kaijser
Independent Consultant
- Security
Alistair Munro of Bristol University
- Network Operators
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ETSI/CISCO
- Network Termination and Gateways
Paolo Falcioni - CECED/
WRAP
- Customer Equipment A/V and Appliances
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- Home Networks and Media
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Homega Research
- User Interfaces
Roy Brooker - ANEC/
Intertek
- Consumer Issues
Peter Colebrook - BSI/
i&i Limited
- Architectures
Luc Baranger - FFIE
- Installation

Deliverables / timeframe

- The Contract between the EU Commission and CENELEC sets a requirement for particular deliverables, milestones and performance indicators:
 1. Roadmap for the work 19th February 2004
 2. Interim Report 19th September 2004
 3. Final Report / Code of Practice 19th August 2005
- Organize the Smart House Forum. It met on 11 May 2004 and will meet in 2005 (probably in April).
- Lastly, this work produces the CoP a deliverable that will help the marketplace accelerate its growth in the area of SMARTHOUSES. This implies:
 - regular maintenance and upgrading of the CoP on a yearly basis on into the future.



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SmartHome a building block for the European futur

- The CoP supports the objectives of e-Europe 2005 where every citizen has a wide range of electronic Services.
- The citizens using new services will get equipment, systems and networks in their “Smart Houses” that are:
 - easy to use, interoperable, providing intuitive interaction.
 - secure, safe and conforming to open and transparent standards.
 - compatible with public procurement rules, since a significant proportion of the “Smart Houses” of the future will be equipped with help from public funds, e.g. social housing.
 - intuitive, since many people are disadvantaged by disability, poor health, poor education or age.
- Similar requirements apply for the services and applications provided by Service Providers.



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**I am happy to answer your questions
off line**



**Also feel free to consult the
SmartHome Homepage:**

<http://www.cenelec.org/Cenelec/CENELEC+in+action/Horizontal+areas/ICT/Smart+House.htm>

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