

From test design to validation (with the example of the IPv6 test bed)

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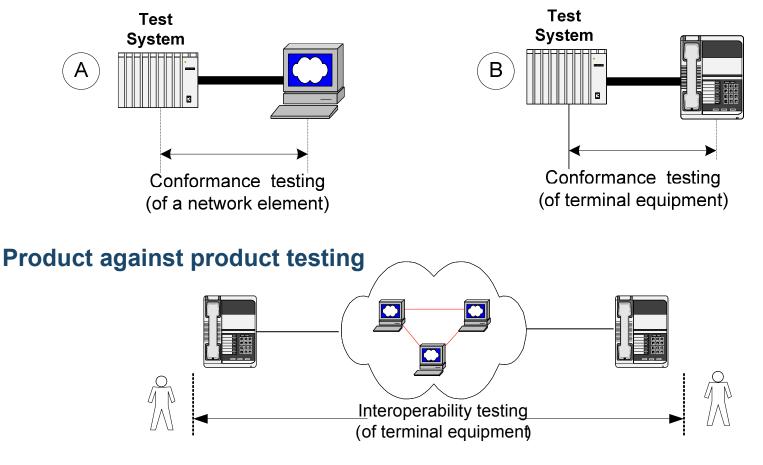
ETSI Standardized Testing

- Two complementary forms of testing
 - Conformance testing
 - Interoperability testing
- ETSI Test Specification Development Process
 - Requirement Catalogue
 - > Test Purposes
 - Conformance tests/Interoperability tests
 - Test Validation
- ETSI techniques
 - > TPLan
 - > TTCN-3



Conformance and Interoperability Testing

Product testing against the standard



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Characteristics of Conformance Testing

- Tests IUT against requirements specified either in a base specification or profile (standard)
 - Gives a high-level of confidence that key components of a device or system are working as they were specified and designed to do
 - Usually limited to one requirement per test

□ High IUT control and observability

- Can explicitly test error behaviour
- Can provoke and test non-normal (but legitimate) scenarios
- Can be extended to include robustness tests
- Test execution can be automated and repeated
 - Requires a test system development (and executable test cases)
 - Can be expensive (e.g., radio-based test system)
 - Tests under ideal conditions
- □ Tests are thorough and accurate but limited in scope
 - > At level of detailed protocol messages, service primitives, or procedure calls

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Limitations of Conformance Testing

- Does not prove end-to-end functionality (interoperability) between communicating systems
 - Conformance tested implementations may still not interoperate
 This is often a specification problem rather than a testing problem!
 Need for minimum requirements coverage or profiles
- □ Tests individual system components
 - > But a system is often greater than the sum of its parts!
 - Does not test the user's 'perception' of the system
- Standardised conformance tests do not include proprietary 'aspects'
 - > Difficult to test via proprietary interfaces, e.g., user APIs
 - Can however be done by a manufacturer with own conformance tests for proprietary requirements



Characteristics of Interoperability Testing

□ It is <u>system</u> testing

- > Tests a complete device or a collection of devices
- □ Shows that (two or more) devices interoperate
 - But within a limited scenario
- □ Tests at a 'high' level (perception of users)
 - > Tests the 'whole', not the parts or layers
 - E.g., protocol stacks integrated with applications
 - Tests functionality
 - Shows function is accomplished (but not how)
- Does not usually involve test systems
 - Uses existing interfaces (standard/proprietary)
- Interoperability testing looks at end-to end functionality
 - Less thorough but wide in scope
 - Gives a high-level of confidence that devices (or components in a system) will interoperate with other devices (components)

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Limitations of Interoperability Testing

Does not prove that a device is conformant

- Interoperable devices may still interoperate even though they are non-conformant to a base specification or standard
- □ Cannot explicitly test error behaviour or unusual scenarios
 - Invalid conditions may need to be forced (lack of controllability)
 - > Has limited coverage (does not fully exercise the device)

□ Usually performed manually

- Difficult to automate, tests use more time to be prepared than executed.
- Does not prove 100% interoperability with other implementations with which no testing has been done
 - 'A' may interoperate with 'B' and 'B' may interoperate with 'C'. But it doesn't necessarily follow that 'A' will interoperate with 'C'.

World Class Standards Conformance and Interoperability Testing are <u>Complementary</u>

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- As you move up a system stack the emphasis should change from conformance to interoperability testing
- Lower layer protocols, infrastructure
 - Emphasis on conformance Testing
- □ Middleware, enablers
 - Combination of conformance and interoperability testing
- □ Services, applications, systems
 - Emphasis on interoperability testing
- Conformance testing can be viewed as a pre-requisite to interoperability testing

Interoperability Testing

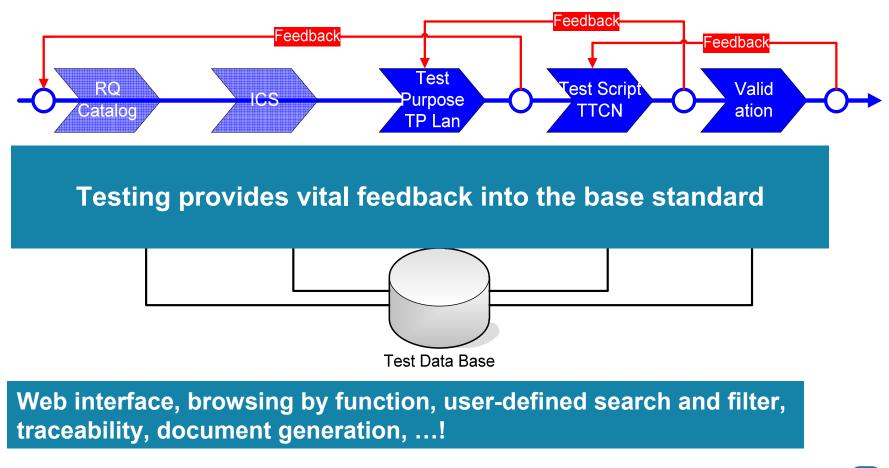
Interoperability

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Conformance



ETSI Test Specification Development Process



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Requirements Catalogue

Each requirement is identified, extracted, and catalogued as follows (example from IPv6):

- > Requirement type:
 - Mandatory (MUST, MUST NOT, SHALL, SHALL NOT)
 - Recommended (SHOULD, SHOULD NOT)
 - Optional (MAY, MAY NOT, COULD)
- Requirement role (tested entity):
 - E.g., Host, Router, Node (Host or Router)
- Requirement context
- Requirement text
- Exact base document citation and reference
- Functional grouping
 - E.g., Process Fragmented packet, Generate ICMPv6 Error Type etc.

World Class Standards The Requirements Catalog Online

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Test Purposes

- Precise descriptions of the purpose of a test in relation to a particular (base standard) requirement
 - > Meaningful to a larger audience than technical experts
- □ Define the functionality being tested, i.e., WHAT?
 - Should be formulated using a similar level of information content and wording as the corresponding requirement description
 - Should only mention directly relevant aspects of interactions but not describe them in detail
 - Reference a test configuration (i.e., architecture)
 - Identify one or more test purposes per requirement
- Specified at ETSI in
 - Natural language, or
 - > ETSI's Test Purpose notation (TPLan): www.tplan.info
 - But definitely not coded!

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TPLan Example from Digital Public Mobile Radio



Conformance Test Suite

- A collection of detailed test cases or scripts that implement test purposes
 - > Can be compiled and executed, e.g., when using TTCN-3
- □ Specifies HOW to test
 - Implements also handling of, e.g., unexpected or background behaviour, or returning the SUT to the initial state after a test

Composition of test cases

- Each individual test has a preamble, test body (i.e., implementation of the Test Purpose), and postamble
- Test components may be used clearly separate interactions with different logical IUT interfaces during a test
- □ Assigns test verdicts
- □ Should be parameterizable at run-time, e.g., with SUT address
- □ A test suite is not a test system
 - Test focus on IUT behaviour
 - > Test system handles also message encoding and transport



What is TTCN-3?

www.ttcn-3.org

- □ <u>Testing and Test Control Notation Version 3</u>
- Internationally standardized language developed specifically for executable test specification
- □ Look and feel of a regular programming language
- Good tool support (today 6 commercial tools available)

Advantages of Using TTCN-3

- Access to standardized test suites
 - > UMTS by 3GPP
 - > WiMAX, SIP, IPv6 and more by ETSI
- □ One language enables reusage of test elements
- □ Cost reduction in testing process and higher quality of products
- □ Is independent of a test execution environment
 - Standardized runtime interfaces (TRI/TCI)
- Build-in test automation and system specification features
- □ Further development and maintenance of TTCN-3





Interoperability Test Description

- Specifies detailed steps to be followed to achieve stated test purpose, i.e., HOW?
- State steps clearly and unambiguously without unreasonable restrictions on actual method:
 - **Example:**
 - Answer incoming call
 - NOT
 - Pick up telephone handset
- Written in a structured and tabulated natural language so tests can be performed manually
- □ At least in theory it is possible to increase automation with test scripts, e.g., written in TTCN-3
 - Proprietary nature of user APIs makes this in practice difficult
 - Requires additional adapter development from equipment vendors



Validation of Tests

- **Typical test suite validation requires that**
 - > Tests compile with several TTCN-3 tools
 - Tests are executed on one or more platforms against various implementations of the standard (usually by ETSI members)
- □ Requires very close co-operation with test tool suppliers, test platform providers, equipment manufacturers etc.

Test Tool Supplier: Testing Tech

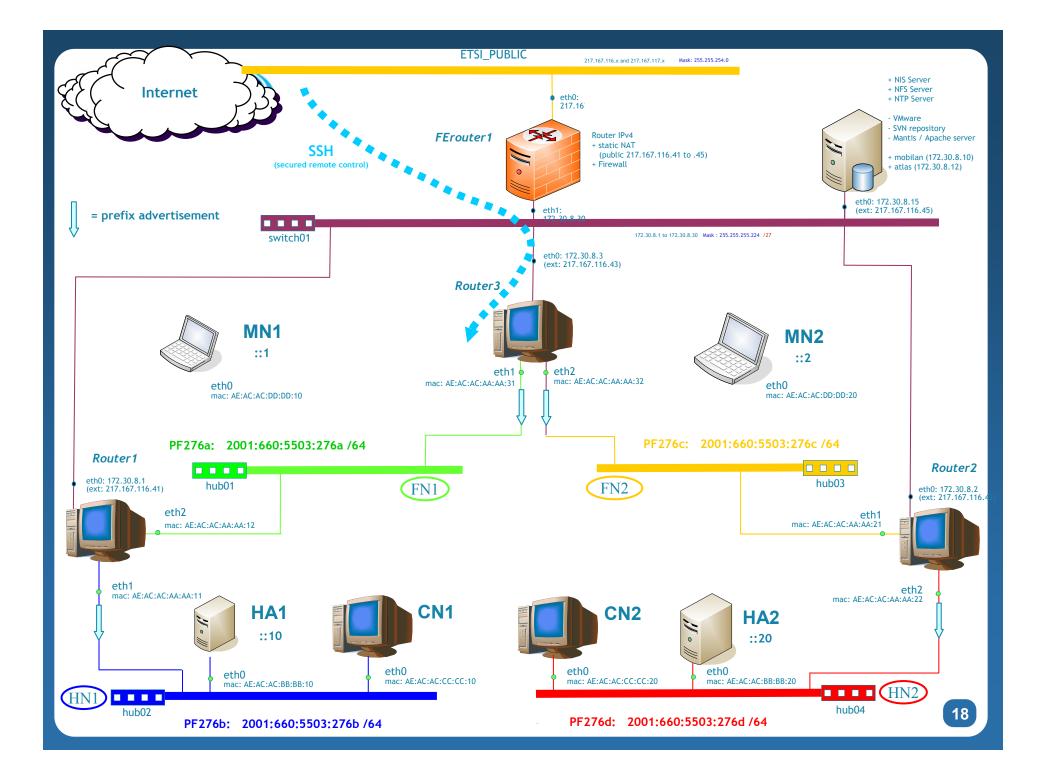
Test Platform Provider: ETSI testbed

Equipment Manufacturers:

Linux: USAGI, MIPL, OpenIKEv2

FreeBSD: KAME, SHISA, OpenIKEv2

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TTCN-3

Graphical

Logging

TC_COR_1463_01

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World Class Standards TTCN-3 Result Visualisation

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Conclusions

- Standards and Test Specification development should be systematic
- Standards should be designed for interoperability and testability
- Synchronize testing with standards and product development
- **Perform Interoperability events !**
- □ Validate Standards and Products through testing
- **ETSI** can help you achieve the above!



Thank you for your attention

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