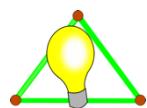


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Agenda

- ❖ In-band Communications – Joe Decuir
- ❖ Review of CoAP and OCF
- ❖ 12V Revisions and Open Questions
- ❖ Compatibility Discussion
- ❖ 48V Vehicle to Grid
- ❖ Related Standards / Industry Developments
- ❖ Next Meeting / Feedback

In-band Communications

[See Joe Decuir Presentation...](#)

CoAP – Constrained Application Protocol

- * Client/server but most devices use both roles
- * Efficient REST transactions with reliable transmission
- * Fits between lower transport and application
 - * Usually uses UDP or TCP but doesn't have to
 - * Can use DTLS encryption but doesn't have to
 - * Unicast or multicast (critical for OCF)
- * Message types:
 - * Confirmable, Non-confirmable, Ack, Reset
- * Message Codes:
 - * Get, Put, Post, Delete, with response and error codes
- * Much of the protocol defined by options
 - * Block transfers
 - * Observability / Notifications
 - * Format negotiation: JSON, CBOR

0	1	2	3
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	1
Ver T TKL	Code	Message ID	
+-----+-----+-----+	+-----+	+-----+	+-----+
Token (if any, TKL bytes) ...			
+-----+-----+-----+	+-----+	+-----+	+-----+
Options (if any) ...			
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1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Payload (if any) ...		
+-----+-----+-----+	+-----+	+-----+	+-----+



CoAP Tools – Copper (Chrome Plugin)

The screenshot shows the Copper Chrome Extension interface. At the top, there are several tabs related to CoAP and its specifications. The main area is divided into two main sections: "Status" and "Payload".

Status: Displays the status of the message, including RTT (333 ms) and download finished.

Header: Shows the header fields for the message:

Header	Value
Type	ACK
Code	2.05 Content
MID	5083
Token	0x1234

Option: Shows the option fields for the message:

Option	Value	Raw
Content-Format (12)	0	0x0
Block2 (23)	0/1/1024	0xE
Size2 (28)	1280	0x500

Payload: Shows the payload content, which consists of four resource blocks (Resource Block No. 1 of 5, Resource Block No. 2 of 5, Resource Block No. 3 of 5, Resource Block No. 4 of 5), each containing 64 bytes of data.

Request Options: On the right side, there is a panel for setting request options. It includes fields for Accept, application/json, Content-Format, application/json, and various proxy and response options like Max-Age, Location-Path, and Location-Query.

CoAP Message Log: At the bottom, a log table shows the message details:

Time	Type	Code	MID	Token	Options
20:13:45	ACK	2.05 Content	5083	0x1234	Content-Format: 0; Block2: 0/1/1024; Size2: 1280

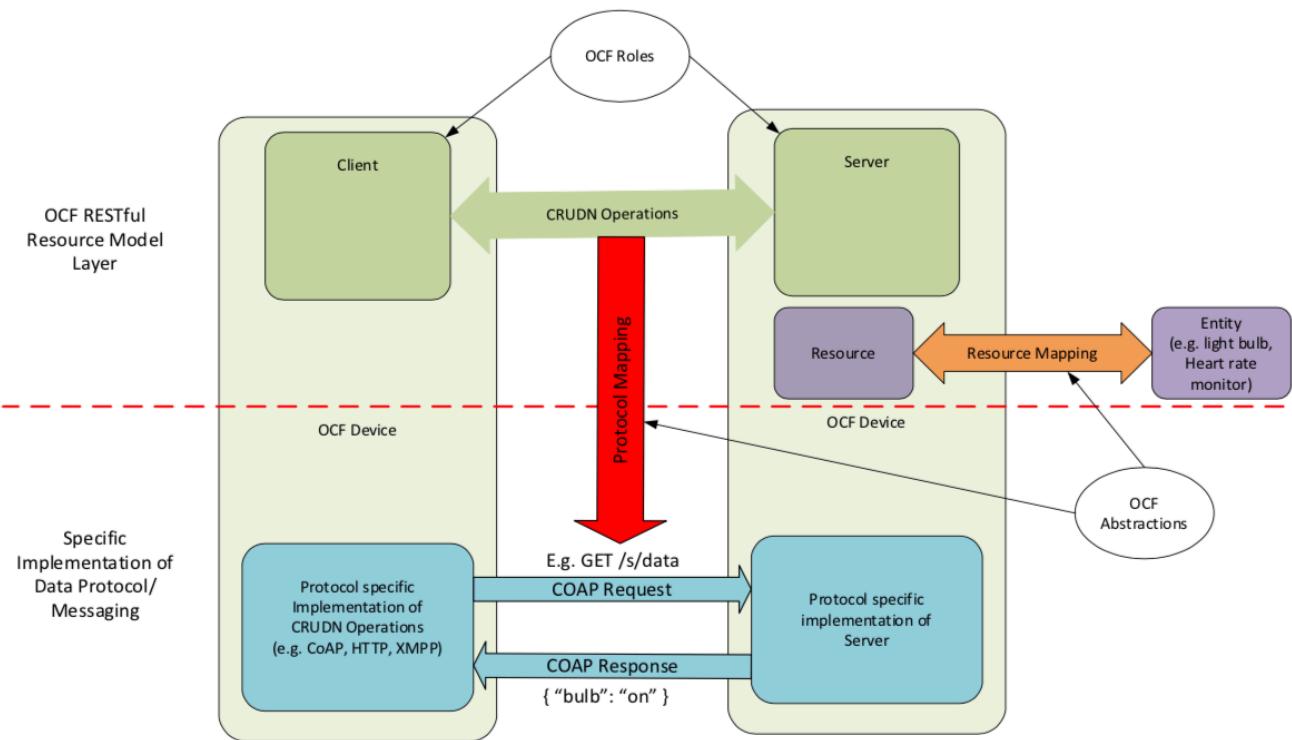


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OCF Model - CRUDN

- * Create
- * Retrieve
- * Update
- * Delete
- * Notify

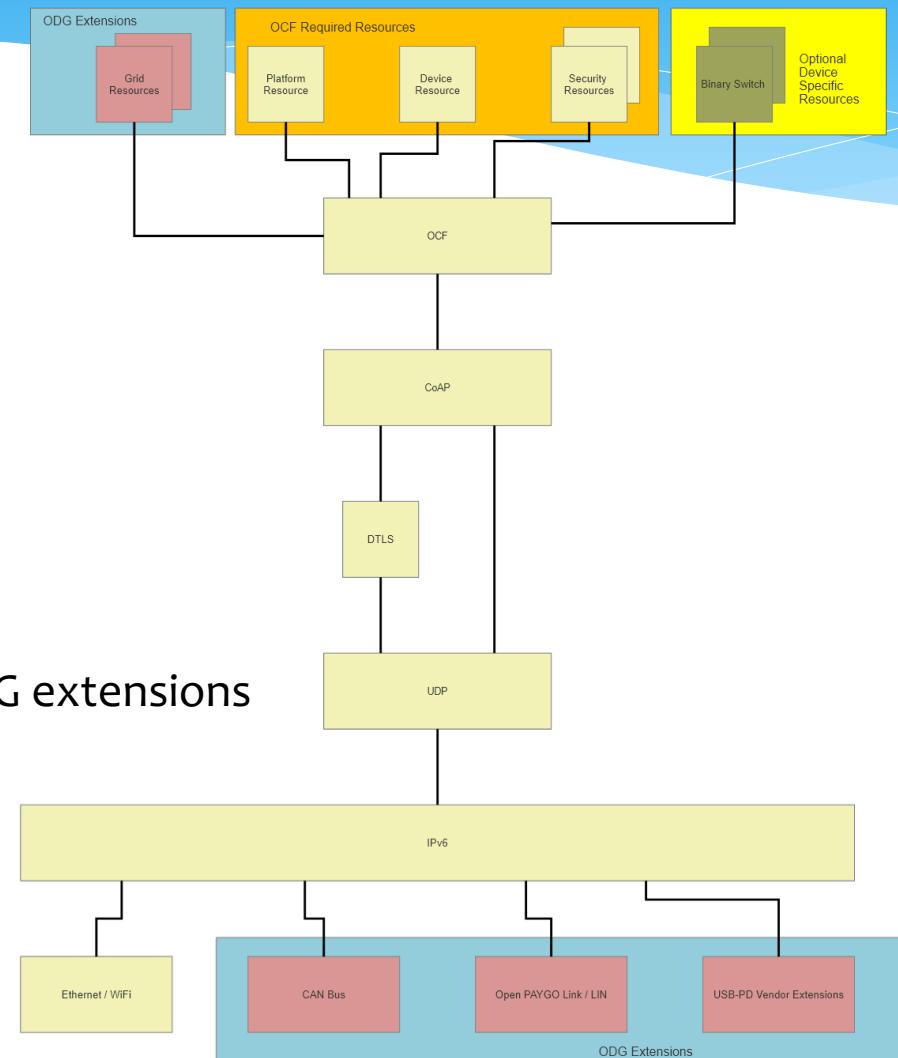


OCF is an abstract way of managing devices via network messages

OCF - What is a Resource?

- * Software interface to HW function or set of info
 - * Very abstract form of device driver
- * Has a path ~ name:
 - * Device relative URL: /oic/d
- * Has named properties eg “value” or “pi”:
 - * Bool: on/off, Number: voltage, String: vendor
 - * Set of key-value pairs
- * Has a public type
 - * What CRUDN functions it implements
 - * Data formats supported: JSON / CBOR

OCF Existing (lotivity-lite) + ODG



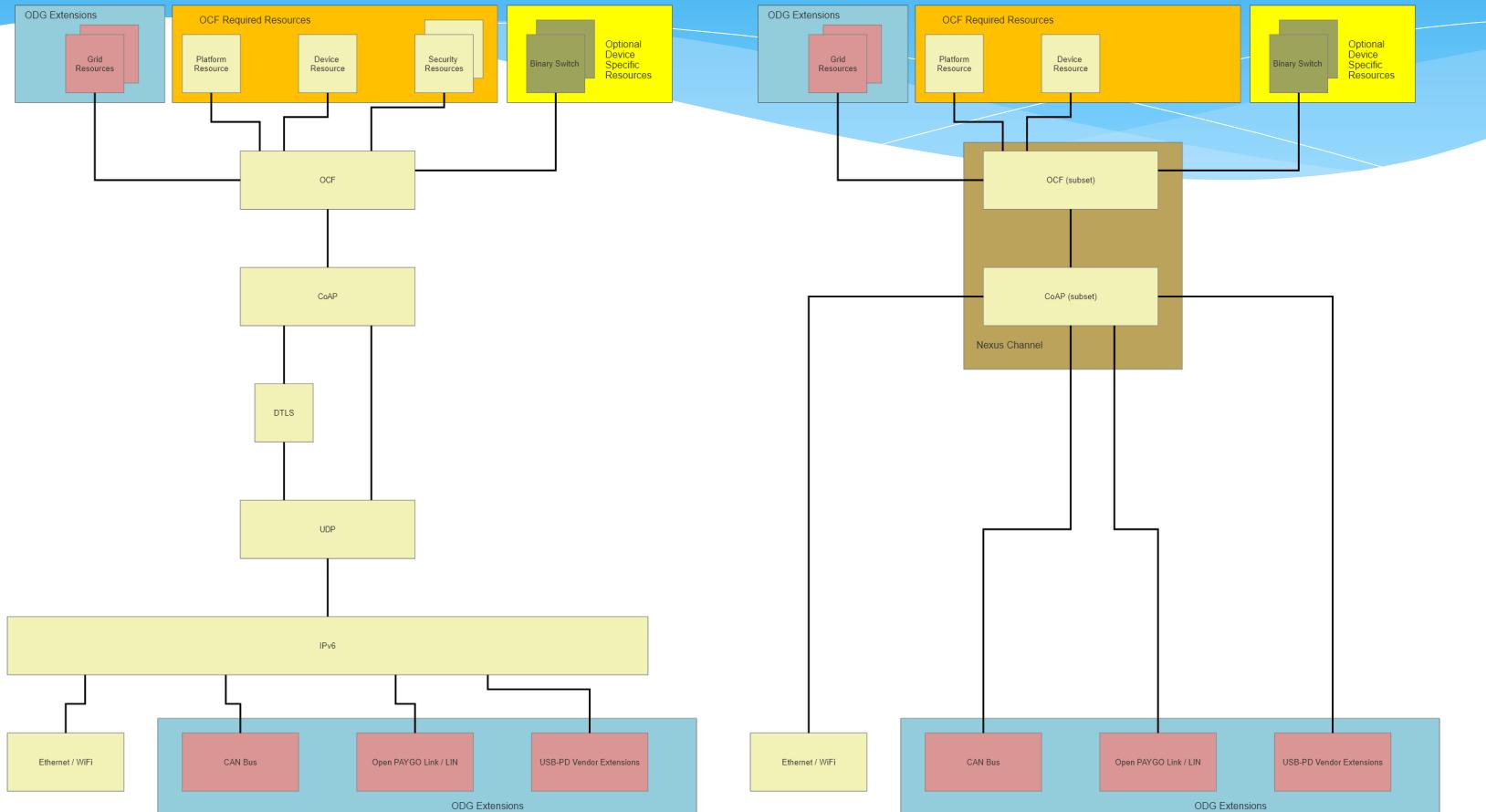
Full OCF with ODG extensions



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ODG Constrained Stack



Full OCF with ODG extensions

Nexus reduced OCF with ODG extensions

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OCF Protocol in Action

OCF Device Spy 1.2.4

Client

General

Device name: OCF_DeviceSpy

SVRs: SVRs secure port: 5685

OCF version: OCF2.0

With oic.r.coapcloudconf: checked

Self-owned: checked

State: RFNOP Owned: True

UUID: 45da964a-56a0-4ccb-9970-45ada0ade

Request

Send unsecure Send secure Credential: Method: GET Protocol: UDP

URI: /oic/res Accept: vnd.ocf+cbor

Code: Accept ver.: 1.0.0

Request payload Response payload

Device Discovery finished

OCF Device Spy network trace.pcap

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Apply a display filter ... <Ctrl-/>

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
100	14:43:45.706445	192.168.0.146	239.255.255.250	UDP	122	46213 → 51200 Len=80
101	14:43:45.809013	192.168.0.197	142.250.27.188	TCP	60	50994 → 5228 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=2048 Len=0
102	14:43:45.963632	142.250.27.188	192.168.0.197	TCP	66	[TCP ACKed unseen segment] 5228 → 50994 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=2 Win=275 Len=0 TStamp=2552949093 TSectr=
103	14:43:46.688165	Ubiquiti_5e:90:62	Broadcast	ARP	68	Who has 192.168.1.1? Tell 192.168.0.71
104	14:43:46.856052	192.168.0.121	224.0.1.187	CoAP	69	NON, MID:24293, GET, TKN:6e f1 a0 5d, /oic/res
105	14:43:46.857524	fe80::110b:92f7:dbfc:91c4	ff02::1:158	CoAP	89	NON, MID:24294, GET, TKN:72 3e 66 78, /oic/res
106	14:43:46.858151	fe80::110b:92f7:dbfc:91c4	fe80::110b:92f7:d8fc:91c4	UDP	1117	45632 → 49157 Len=1055
107	14:43:46.860996	fe80::110b:92f7:dbfc:91c4	fe80::4103:bd04:cdb2:faae	UDP	66	49157 → 45632 Len=4
108	14:43:46.863709	fe80::110b:92f7:dbfc:91c4	fe80::4103:bd04:cdb2:faae	UDP	91	49157 → 45632 Len=29
109	14:43:46.864526	fe80::110b:92f7:dbfc:91c4	fe80::110b:92f7:d8fc:91c4	UDP	1114	45632 → 49157 Len=1052
110	14:43:46.870064	fe80::110b:92f7:dbfc:91c4	fe80::4103:bd04:cdb2:faae	UDP	66	49157 → 45632 Len=4

> Frame 104: 69 bytes on wire (552 bits), 69 bytes captured (552 bits)
> Ethernet II, Src: VMware_44:2c:db (00:0c:29:44:2c:db), Dst: IPv4mcast_01:bb (01:00:5e:00:01:bb)
> Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 192.168.0.121, Dst: 224.0.1.187
> User Datagram Protocol, Src Port: 49157, Dst Port: 5683
> Constrained Application Protocol, Non-Confirmable, GET, MID:24293

dbg@dbg-virtual-machine: ~/Projects/iotivity/iot-lite

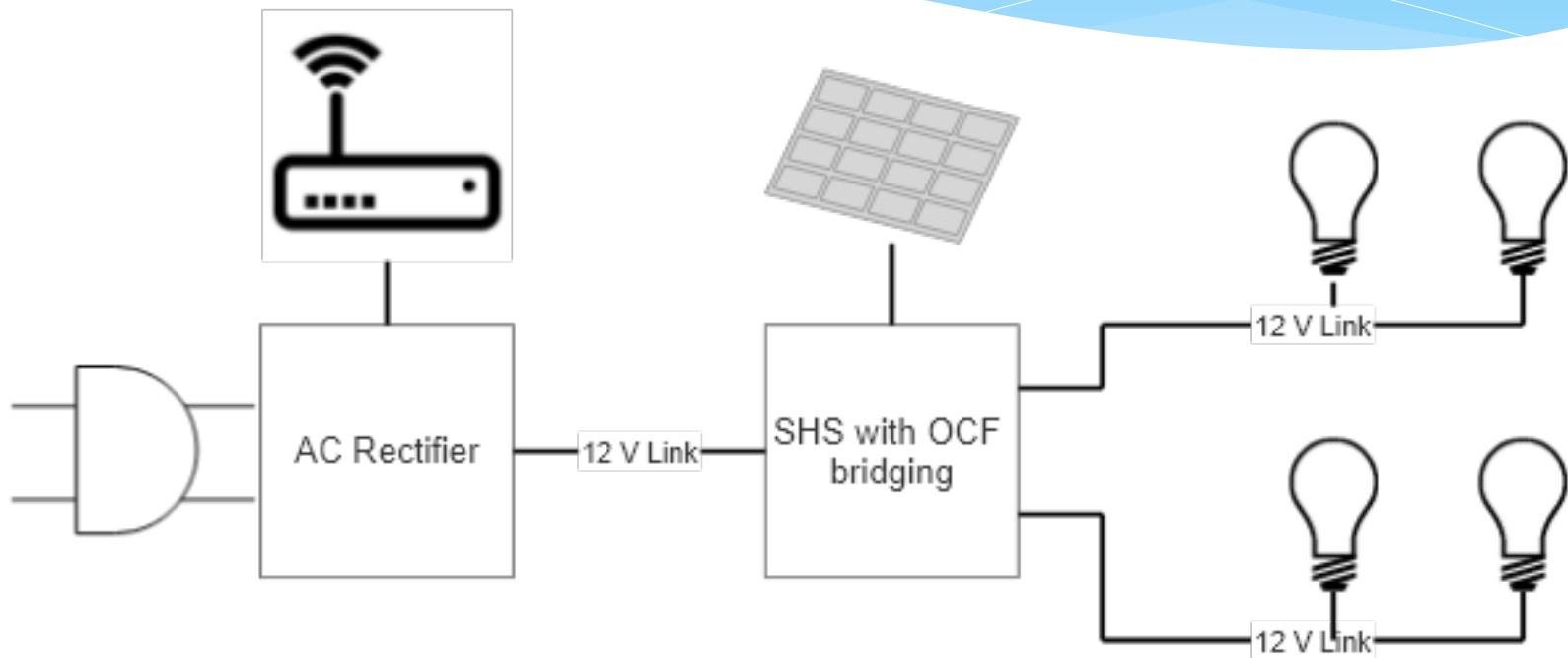
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File Edit View Search Terminal Help
3 # 
OCF Server name : "server_lite_6583"
Initialize Secure Resources
storage at './device_builder_server_creds'
Introspection data set from 'server_introspection.cbor' for device 2
735 [bytes]
Register Resource with local path "/binaryswitch"
number of Resource Types: 1
Resource Type: "oic.r.switch.binary"
Default OCF Interface: "oic.if.a"
OCF server "server_lite_6583" running, waiting on incoming connections.
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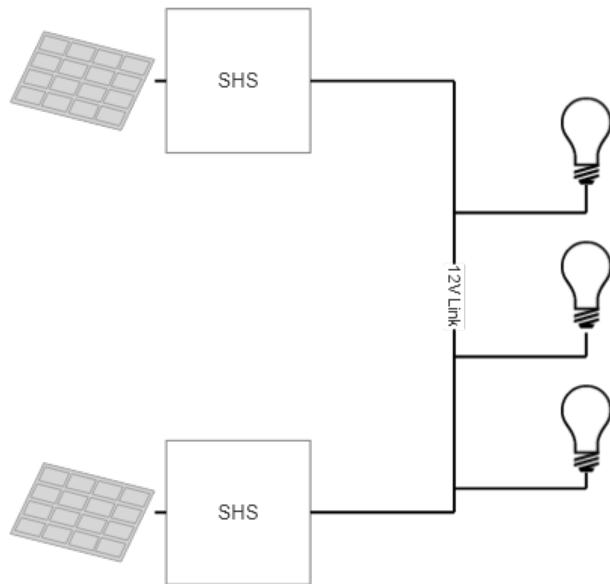
12V Link – Load Simplification Update



- * Currently loads can have either female socket or male plug (flying lead)
- * Currently all loads must operate 10V – 20V
 - * Needed to protect against Laptop plugged into load
 - * Observation: only relevant if load has female port
- * Update:
 - * Load with male connector only needs to support 10—15V
 - * Bidirectional ports (female socket) still need to accept 20V? Maybe protection only?
- * Question: Should load lower limit be 10.5V to harmonize with ISO?
 - * If so – what should load limit be? IR drop?

12V Link Questions - Droop

- * Do all sources ports need to support droop control?
- * Choice 1: yes
 - * All sources contribute power based on ratio of droop slopes
 - * Requires DC-DC on every source
- * Choice 2: no – protection only
 - * Diode or equivalent on every source
 - * Highest voltage source wins
 - * Higher power source potentially locked out
- * Choice 3: droop optional, gating required.
 - * Source must be capable of output gating
 - * DC-DC converter not required. Switches only.
 - * Grid selects highest power source to enable
 - * Droop utilized if available



12V Questions – Temporary Overloads

- * Motor starts and capacitor charging are reality
 - * Refrigerator starting current 5x – 7x operating current
 - * Can occur for 3-5 seconds
- * What to do about it?
 - * Minimum requirement: no fires or equipment damage
 - * Should we require sources to operate in overload envelope?
 - * Slow-blo fuses or electronic equivalent?
 - * Do we define the envelope or let the source define the envelope?
 - * How do we define test requirements?
 - * Should we require soft-start appliances?
 - * Capacitors and motors are different problems
 - * Current spec requires 100 mSec dropout – enough for caps?
 - * If we permit short source overloads, what about voltage?
 - * Do sources have to maintain voltage within range?

Interoperability – Why does it Matter?

- * Energy access markets
 - * Primarily a vendor issue
 - * Vendors want more choice in sourcing components
 - * Vendors want to reduce engineering and support costs
 - * Vendors need efficient ways to collect money and manage systems
 - * Not specific to ODG – GOGLA initiative, Verasol (Lighting Global)
 - * Long term goal of consumer choice
- * Global markets
 - * More of a consumer issue
 - * Reduce e-waste
 - * Reduce consumer aggravation and support costs
 - * OCF demonstrates the significance and commitment

ODG - Interoperability

Thanks to Chris Moller..

- * Essential Interoperability
- * Specifically excluded criteria
- * Debatable points

Nothing is cast in stone... everything is open to discussion

- * Observations:
 - * Nearly every requirement has a BOM cost
 - * We need to understand the cost implications and trade off wisely
 - * Every requirement must be testable – recommendations excluded
 - * Nearly impossible to test for negatives
 - * Use positive requirements to force expected behavior
 - * How far can we push industry practice beyond accepted norms?
 - * The best is the enemy of the good...
 - * The project's goal has always been to create practical solutions to benefit end users

Essential Interoperability

- * Any ODG load must operate as expected when attached an ODG source
 - * Unless prevented by system policy
- * ODG compliant system controller must be able to balance the grid
 - * If technically possible – **not sure what this means**
 - * For any mix ODG components and dumb loads
- * Nothing that happens within a load may affect the operation of any other load
 - * ODG compliant or dumb, including faults – **can't protect from dumb overloads**
 - * Unless by design
- * Failure modes must only disable what is absolutely necessary – **at what cost?**
- * Higher level messages of any ODG-12-compliant product must not interfere with or be able to be confused with any higher-level messages of any other vendor's ODG-12-compliant product.
 - * **Implicit in protocols**

Excluded from ODG

- * Anything relating to contractual constraints (PAYGO, etc)
 - * Recommend but not require a PAYGO implementation (Nexus?)
 - * Support multiple business models including vendor exclusive grid
- * Messages relating to the function of a load (remote controls, alarms, status reports), except deferrable loads as in (9) above
 - * Include OCF stack – get interoperable functions for "free"
- * Messages to or from the vendor's external platform that need to be transmitted over the ODG-12-compliant grid.
 - * Implicit in protocols
 - * Demonstrate but not require IP bridging for remote management

Interoperability – Open Questions

- * Any ODG electricity supply product that does not contain a battery must be usable with any vendor's ODG-compliant storage product.
 - * What about 2 batteries on same grid? Do they both need DC-DC converters?
- * If sold as able to be doubled-up to increase power, any vendor's ODG-12 electricity supply product must be able to work in parallel with any other ODG-12-compliant electricity supply product.
 - * Requires DC-DC converters on sources...
- * Any vendor's ODG-12 system controller must be able to operate an energy management strategy for a system that includes other vendors' ODG-12-compliant electricity sources and storage products.
 - * How is the strategy selected if vendors have conflicting policies?
- * Any vendor's ODG-12 system controller must be able to operate an energy management strategy for a system that includes ODG-12-compliant deferrable loads (and dumb loads?) from other vendors.
 - * Implicit in the standard?
- * ODG-12 will include a prioritization system for the order of shutdown of loads in the event of running out of energy, and ODG-12-compliant loads must recognize this. (Dumb loads cannot be controlled, unless on a separate controllable branch circuit.)
 - * Do we standardize how priorities are presented to the user?
- * Securely encrypted ODG-12 information must contain sufficient unencrypted information to identify the vendor.
 - * Suggest we follow OCF recommendations.

Many of these are presented as vendor-vendor compatibility but there is a deeper question of whether it can be done at all...

Vehicle to Grid – What about the low End?



- * V2G – vehicle batteries supplying power to the grid
- * Potentially a major storage source for a renewable grid
- * Focus has been on cars
- * Why not apply this technology in the energy access market?
 - * Widespread use of electric bikes, scooters, moped etc. inevitable
- * Currently no or minimal standards for DC charging
 - * Bharat (India) Charger Specification (based on GB/T 20234.3)
 - * OCPP – Open Charge Point Protocol (CAN bus for cars)
- * Wide range of voltages: 24, 36, 42, 48, 52
- * Many connectors: XLR (18A), barrel, even IEC C14

Existing DC Charging Connectors



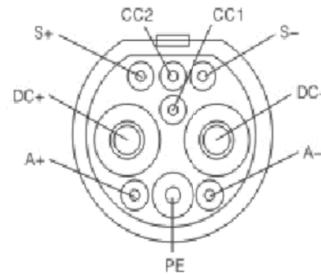
36V Charger



48V Charger



DC+ : Positive DC power
CC2 : Connection confirmation 1
DC- : Negative DC power
CC1 : Connection confirmation 2
PE : Protective ground cable
A+ : Positive Low auxiliary power
S+ : Charging Communication CAN-H
A- : Negative Low auxiliary power
S- : Charging Communication CAN-L



GB/T 20234.3 Connector

Related Standards / Industry Developments

- * [P2030.10](#)
 - * Voting complete!
- * [P2030.10.1](#)
 - * Draft 4 released – minor changes
- * [GOGLA](#) Interop activities
 - * Wider audience for September 3rd meeting
- * [OpenPAYGO Link](#)
- * [Angaza Nexus Channel / Nexus Channel Core](#)
- * [Open Connectivity Foundation / IoTivity](#)

Next Meeting / Feedback

- * Next Meeting
 - * 13 October 2020 – 1400 UTC
 - * [Zoom – Meeting ID 87518284403](#)
- * Sharing Portals
 - * Web site: <https://open-dc-grid.org/>
 - * GitHub: <https://github.com/open-dc-grid>
- * Feedback?