

A Systematic Approach to Influencing System Security Standards

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The What & Why

Genesis

System Security WG Project 17

- Initiated to participate in standards development per the SSWG charter
- Approved in late 2014 as a formal Technical Project Plan under auspices of INCOSE Standards Director

Objectives

- Establish and foster the responsibility for security within Systems Engineering
 - Establish INCOSE as a recognized and respected participant in the field of system security engineering and align security processes and practices with established System Engineering life cycle processes.*
- Establish and foster self-sustaining cross- community involvement between systems engineers, security engineers, and system security standards.
- Establish and foster systems engineering guidance for enabling effective systems security
- Attract an international cadre of engaged participants to broaden the understandings and effectively deal with multi-national interests and differences.

What Does It Take to Successfully Influence Standards?

Interaction (Presence)

Representation at working and decision making levels

Input (Contribution)

Investment to contribute substantive content

- 1) Identification of “value” opportunities
- 2) Expert(s) willing to invest time & energy to review documents and provide **thoughtful** input
- 3) Organizational support for the experts
- 4) A channel to submit “expert contributions” (*ISO-speak*) to the standards body
- 5) Ability (financial, etc) to maintain participation in standards development throughout the document development process

Impact (Participation)

Direct participation in document development (author or editor)

- 1) Availability of an (recognized?) expert to undertake the commitment involved
- 2) Organizational support (including resources) of the individual in this role
- 3) Sponsorship by a standards organization member (National body, etc)
- 4) Acceptance by the standards organization

ISO Standard Document Development Cycle

	Obligatory	Optional	Description	Process	ISO Level	Input	Decision	Product
Proposal stage (10)			Confirm that a new International Standard in the subject area is needed	Informal	WG (1-5) (SC-27)	Expert	Expert	New Work Item Proposal (NWIP)
Preparation stage (20)			Experts collaborate on the proposed technical content.	Informal / Formal	WG (1-5) (SC-27)	Expert	Expert	Working Draft (WD1-xx)
Committee stage (30)			The draft from the working group is shared with the members of the committee.	Formal	SC-27 Committee	Expert/ Member	SC-27 Member	Committee Drafts (CD1-xx)
Enquiry stage (40)			Committee draft circulated to all ISO members	Formal	ISO	ISO Member	ISO Member	Draft Standard (DIS 1-xx)
Approval stage (50)			Draft standard circulated to all ISO members	Formal	ISO	-----	ISO Member	Final Draft Std (FDIS)
Publication stage (60)			Final document submitted for publication	Formal	-----	-----	-----	International Standard (IS)

Key Principles:

1. ISO standards respond to a need in the market
2. ISO standards are based on global expert opinion
3. ISO standards are developed through a multi-stakeholder process
4. ISO standards are based on a consensus

Note: Member = National Body (one vote per member country)

Background - ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 27

Information technology – Security techniques

ISO Subcommittee responsible for the development of standards for the protection of information and information communications technology (ICT).

Organization - 5 working groups

1: Information security management systems - Development of ISMS (Information Security Management System) standards and guidelines (see SC 27 N5114) such as ISO/IEC 27000 ISMS standards family.

2: Cryptography and security mechanisms - standardization of IT Security techniques and mechanisms, including terminology, general models and standards for these techniques and mechanisms for use in security services.

3: Security Evaluation, Testing and Specification - security engineering, with particular emphasis on, but not limited to standards for IT security specification, evaluation, testing and certification of IT systems, components, and products.

4: Security controls and services - development and maintenance of standards and guidelines addressing services and applications supporting the implementation of control objectives and controls as defined in ISO/IEC 27001.

5: Identity management and privacy technologies - development and maintenance of standards and guidelines addressing security aspects of identity management, biometrics and the protection of personal data.

INCOSE and ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 27

Strategy

Influence the growing body of security related standards to reflect a systems approach rather than allowing the standards develop in a more insular direction.

Approach

Selectively participate in standards developments that further vision guided by INCOSE interests where:

- *Participation will benefit INCOSE within established priorities:*

- System thinking concepts and terms
- “Core”SE process domains (Process, Requirements, Risk, etc)
- Emerging technology applications

Connected vehicles

Critical Infrastructure

“Smart City”, “Smart Grid”, etc

- *INCOSE has the expertise and resources to provide a meaningful input through its chapters, WGs, and members*
- *Opportunities are presented to further collaboration with other organizations (for example NDIA).*

Intersection of SC 27 projects and INCOSE interests (Sample)

INCOSE Interest	ISO Document	Version	ISO SC-27 Meeting 4-8 May - Agenda Items		Kuching, Malaysia Status
			Title		
Strong			ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 27/WG 1 - Information security management systems		
Maybe					
X	ISO/IEC 27000		Information security management systems — Overview and vocabulary	Revision	
X	ISO/IEC 27003	rev 1	Information security management system – Guidance	1st CD	
X	ISO/IEC 27004	rev 1	Information security management systems — Monitoring, measurement, analysis and Evaluation (new title)	1 st CD	
X	ISO/IEC 27005	Rev (?)	ISMS – Information security risk management	3rd WD	
	ISO/IEC 27006	rev 1	ISMS – Audit / Certification	2 nd CD	
	ISO/IEC 27007		Information Security Management Systems - Auditor Guidelines	1 st WD	
	ISO/IEC 27008		Guidance for Auditors on ISMS controls	1 st WD	
X	ISO/IEC 27009		Sector-specific application, of ISO/IEC 27001 - Requirements	2 nd CD	
	ISO/IEC 27010		Information security management for inter-sector and inter-organisational communications	DIS	
	ISO/IEC 27011		ISMS – Management guidelines for telecommunications organizations	2nd CD rev 1	
	ISO/IEC 27013		ISMS – Guidelines on the integrated implementation of ISO/IEC 27001 and ISO/IEC 20000-1	DIS	
	ISO/IEC 27017		ISMS – Code of practice for information security controls for cloud computing services	DIS	
X	ISO/IEC 27019		Information technology — Security techniques — Information security management guidelines based on ISO/IEC 27002 for process control systems specific to the energy utility industry	Revision	
X	ISO/IEC 27021		ISMS – Requirements for the Certification of Information Security Management Specialists	1 st WD	
X	(ISO/IEC 27000)		WG1 Vocabulary Editing Document	Study period contributions	
X			Future version development of ISO/IEC 27000	Study period contributions	
X			Cloud Adapted Risk Management Framework (joint with WG4)	Study period contributions	

Priorities = Process, Requirements, Risk

Standards Initiatives - ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 27

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Maybe			<i>ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 27/WG 3 - Security evaluation, testing and specification</i>	
	ISO/IEC 19792		Security evaluation of biometrics	
			<i>ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 27/WG 5 - Identity management and privacy technologies</i>	
	ISO/IEC 24745		Biometric Information Protection	
	ISO/IEC 24761		Authentication context for biometrics	
	ISO/IEC 24760-1		A Framework For Identity Management – Part 1: Terminology and Concepts	
	ISO/IEC 24760-2		A Framework For Identity Management – Part 2: Reference Architecture and Requirements	
	ISO/IEC 24760-3		A Framework For Identity Management – Part 3: Practice	
	ISO/IEC 29100		Privacy Framework	
	ISO/IEC 29101		Privacy Architecture Framework	
	ISO/IEC 29146		A Framework for Access Management	
	ITU-T X.1085 (X.bhsm)		Telebiometric authentication framework using biometric hardware security module	
	ISO/IEC 17922			
	ISO/IEC 29151		Code of practice for the protection of personally identifiable information	
	ISO/IEC 29115		<i>Entity Authentication Assurance Framework</i>	<i>Study period contributions</i>
			<i>Guidelines for data pseudonymization and anonymisation processes as privacy enhancing techniques</i>	<i>Study period contributions</i>
			<i>Privacy Engineering Framework</i>	<i>Study period contributions</i>

Conclusions

- ✓ Security standards concepts and terms need to be internally consistent and compatible with other SE domains
- ✓ INCOSE can add value to the ongoing dialogue around security-focused standards and serve as a bridge between the system engineer and the security community.

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