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Interoperability & Standards Smart Sensor and Actuator Standards and Interoperability for IoT, IIoT & CPS

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Smart Sensor & Actuator Standards and Interoperability for IoT/IIoT/CPS

- 1. Sensors & Actuators Are Used Everywhere in IoT/IIoT/CPS Applications
- 2. What Are IoT/IIoT/CPS Requirements for Sensors and Actuators?
- 3. What Are Smart Sensors and Actuators?
- 4. IEEE 1451 Interface Standards for Smart Sensors & Actuators, and Networks
- 5. Key Takeaways



1. Sensors & Actuators Are Used Everywhere

Aerospace



Automobile



Global Warming & Environmental Monitoring



Health Care



Industrial **Automation/Manufacturing**







Smart Grid



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Sensors and Actuators **Are Used Everywhere In** IoT/IIoT/CPS Applications

Smart Home and Building

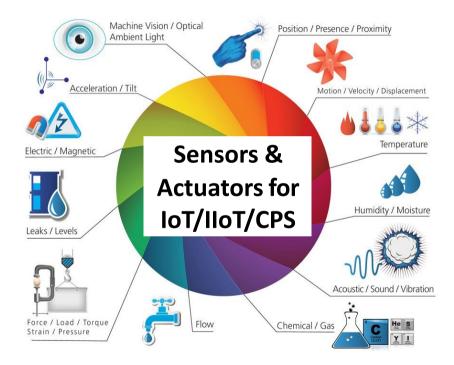




2. What Are IoT/IIoT/CPS Requirements for Sensors & Actuators?

IoT/IIoT/CPS Requirements for Sensors and Actuators:

- Sensing/actuation capability
- Uniquely and globally identified
- Internet or network access
- Security and Privacy
- Time-aware & synchronization
- Location-awareness
- Self-description/identification
- Edge computing with AI
- Network communication protocols and interfaces to achieve interoperability





2. What Are IoT/IIoT/CPS Requirements for Sensors & Actuators? (Cont'd)

Sensors and Actuators:

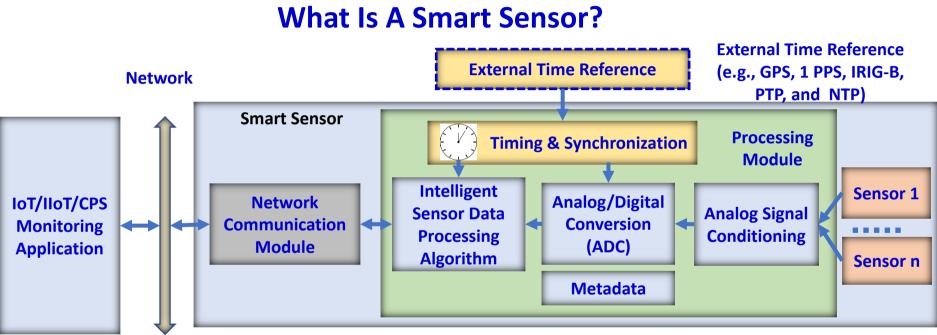
- Should be smart and intelligent enough using edge computing and AI
- Should adopt various standards:
 - Global identity
 - Security
 - Time synchronization
 - Network communication protocols and interfaces to achieve interoperability and plug & play.



https://www.industryweek.com/operations/continu #Seus-improvement/article/21170962/dumb-smartor-intelligent-whats-really-relevant-in-the-factory



3. What Are Smart Sensors and Actuators?



Smart Sensor Capabilities:

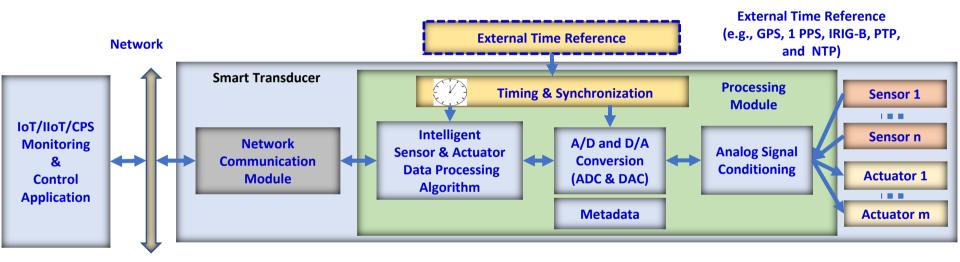
- Sensing
- Signal/Data Processing & Conversion
- Time & Synchronization
- Metadata
- Network Communication



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3. What Are Smart Sensors and Actuators? (Cont'd)

What Is A Smart Transducer (Sensors and/or Actuators)?



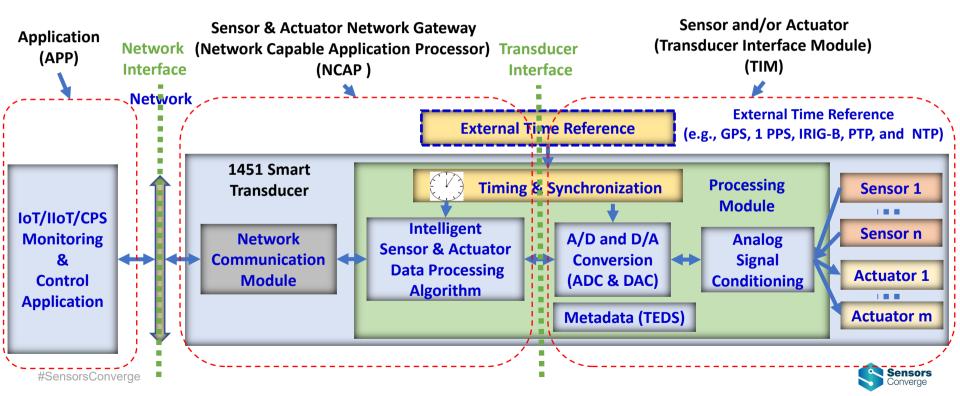
Smart Transducer (Sensor and/or Actuator) Capabilities:

- Sensing and/or Actuation
- Signal/Data Processing & Conversion
- Time & Synchronization
- Metadata
- Network Communication via Network Interface

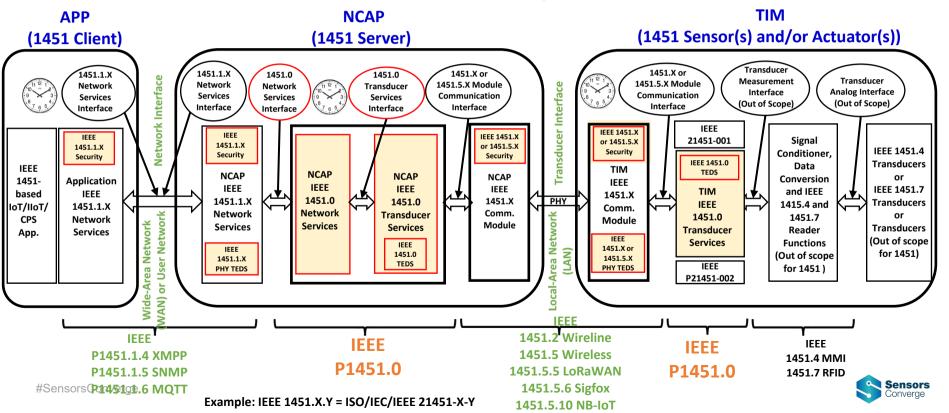


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IEEE 1451-based Smart Sensor Networks

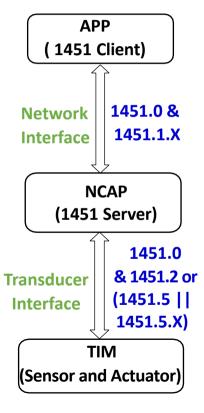


Reference Architecture for the Family of IEEE 1451 Standards



IEEE P1451.0 Standard Defines:

- Three devices: APP, NCAP, and TIM
- Network services command and reply messages between APPs and NCAPs
- Transducer services command and reply messages between NCAPs and TIMs
- Universal Unique Identification (UUID) for appId, ncapId, and timId
- Transducer Electronic Data Sheet (TEDS)
- Security foe WAN, LAN & WLAN
- Time Synchronization for WAN, LAN & WLAN



	Draft Standard for a Smart Transducer Interface for Sensors and Actuators-Common Functions, Communication Protocols, and Transducer Electronic Data Sheet (TEDS) Formats
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Universal Unique Identification (UUID)

- The UUID establishes uniqueness by assembling an identification number comprising of manufacturer location and specific information, year and time of manufacture.
- UUID for APP (appId), NCAP (ncapId) and TIM (timId)

struct UUID {//
OctetArray ged
OctetArray mar
UInt16 yea
OctetArray tin
};

{// 16 bytes
geolocation;
manufacturer;
year;
time;

(128 bits)
// 6 bytes (48 bits)
// 3 bytes (24 bits)
// 2 bytes (16 bits)
// 5 bytes (40 Bits)





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- Transducer Electronic Datasheet (TEDS): a memory device attached to the transducer in a TIM, stores transducer identification, measurement range, calibration, location, user and manufacture-related information.
- Self-description and Self-identification

IEEE P1451.0 TEDS Classification:

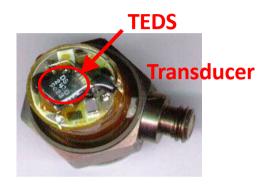
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User's transducer name TEDS	
PHY TEDS	Į
Calibration TEDS	
Frequency Response TEDS	
Transfer Function TEDS	
Text based TEDS	H
End user application specific TEDS	
Manufacturer-defined TEDS]]

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Mandatory

Optional

Meta-Identification TEDS TransducerChannel Identification TEDS Calibration-Identification TEDS Commands TEDS Location and Title TEDS Geographic Location TEDS Security TEDS Time Synchronization TEDS

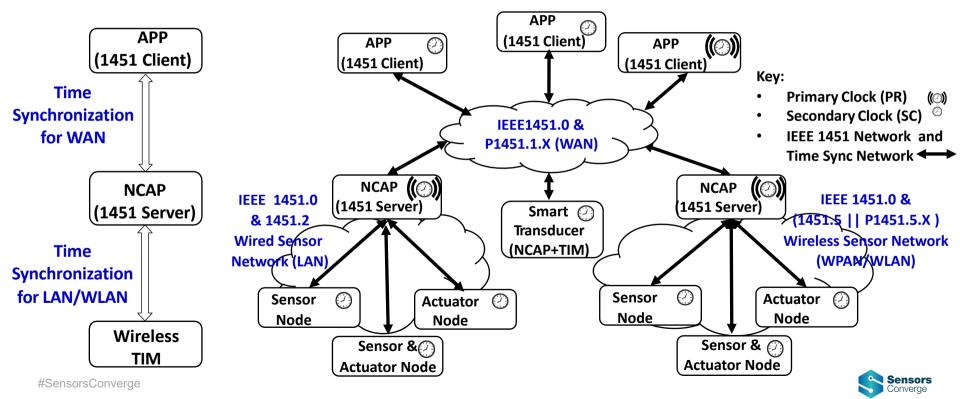


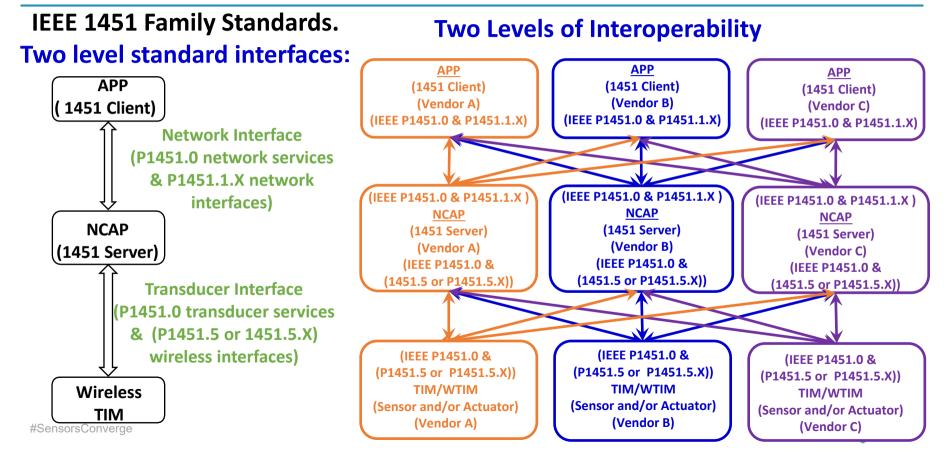
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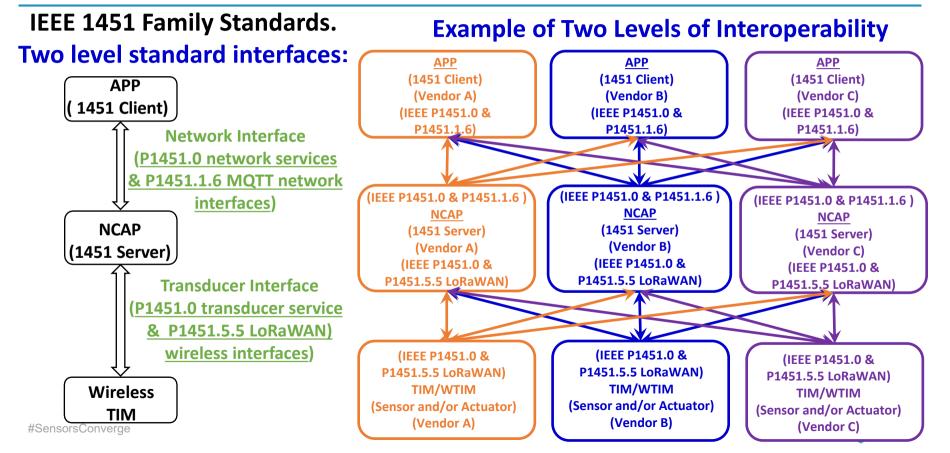
Security & Security TEDS for IEEE 1451.0-based Sensor Networks

APP APP APP (1451 Client) **Security Policy:** (1451 Client) 1451 Client) Encryption **Security** Authentication IEEE 1451.0 & 1451.1.X for WAN **WAN Security** Authorization • Smart Smart Transducer **Define Six Levels of Security:** NCAP Transducer NCAP (NCAP+TIM) (NCAP+TIM) (1451 Server) (1451 Server) N: none A: Encry **TEEE 1451.0 Security for** B: Authen & (1451.5 | |1451.5.X) **WLAN** WLAN Security C: Encry + Authen Wireless TIM D: Authen + Author Wireless TIM Wireless (Sensor) Wireless TIM (Actuator) E: Encry + Authen + Author TIM (Sensor & Actuator) Sensors #SensorsConverge Converge

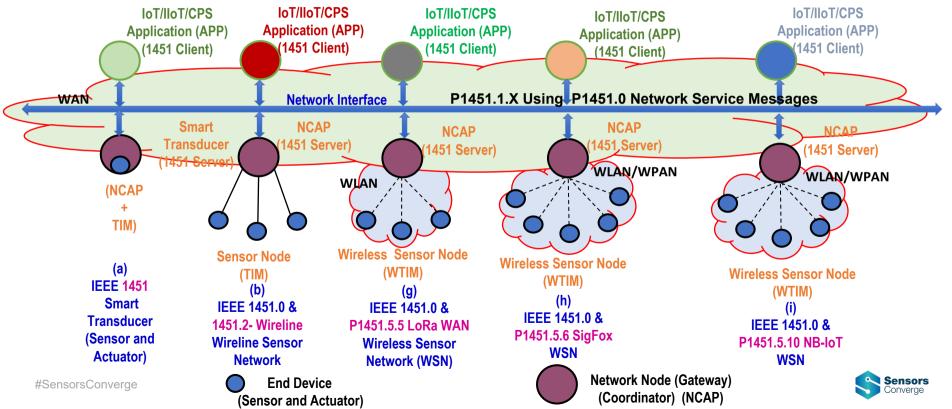
Time Synchronization and TimeSync TEDS for IEEE 1451.0-based Sensor Networks



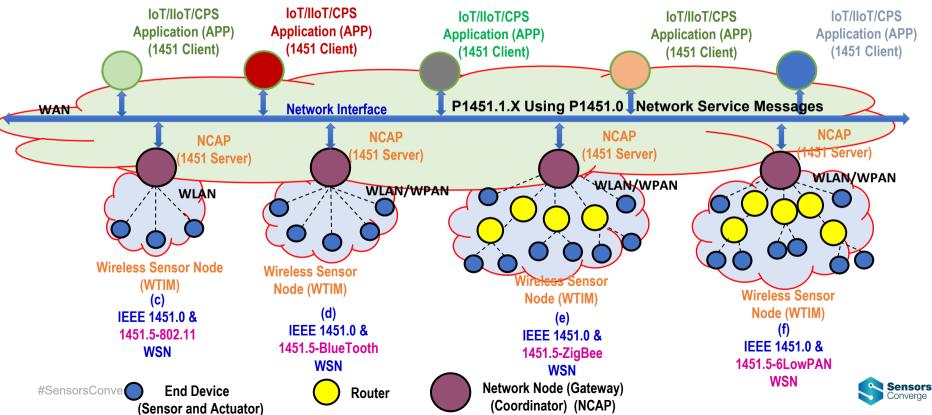




Deployment of IEEE 1451-based Smart Sensor Networks for IoT/IIoT/CPS Applications



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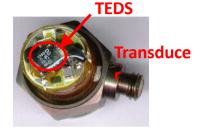
Benefits of IEEE P1451.0 to Manufacturers and End Users

Benefits of IEEE 1451 :

- Sensor data interoperability (network and sensor levels) and plug-and-play
- Global Identification using UUID
- Self-description & self-identification of sensors or actuators based on TEDS & UUID
- Security for WAN (network interface), Wireless LAN (WLAN) (transducer interface)
- Time synchronization for WAN, LAN & WLAN
- Long-term self-documentation based on TEDS
- Reduce human errors (no need to enter data manually)
- Ease field installation, upgrade, and maintenance based on TEDS, Plug & Play
- Reduce the total–life cycle costs of sensor networks

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5. Key Takeaways

IEEE 1451 Standards Support:

- ✓ UUID for APP, NCAP, and TIM
- ✓ TEDS (Metadata)
- ✓ Network services (messages) and transducer services (messages)
- ✓ Security for WAN, and WLAN
- ✓ Time synchronization for WAN, and LAN & WLAN
- \checkmark Sensing and actuation functions for IoT, IIoT and CPS
- ✓ Wireline and wireless sensor networks for IoT/IIoT/CPS
- ✓ Standards-based sensor data interoperability and plug & play

A strong business case for using IEEE 1451 standards:

- ✓ Reduce human errors by using TEDS
- Improve (enhance) and maintain sensor measurement accuracy by using calibration TEDS data
- ✓ Ease field installation, upgrade, and maintenance (by plug & play)
- Reduce the total life-cycle costs of sensor networks



Questions?

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What Is Interoperability?

Interoperability (according to IEEE):

The ability of two or more systems or components to exchange information and to use the information that has been exchanged.

Interoperability :

The ability of two or more systems to exchange information and to use the information that has been exchanged <u>through a standard communication protocol</u> <u>in order to achieve the specific functions or goals.</u>





What Are Challenges of Sensors & Actuators in IoT/IIoT/CPS Applications?

- Various wireline and wireless connectivity
- Wireless network performances (e.g., bandwidth, latency, packet loss)
- Spectrum coverage, sharing, and interference
- Cybersecurity and privacy
- Scalability
- Power consumption/energy efficiency
- Time synchronization
- Standardization & interoperability



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Standardization & Interoperability

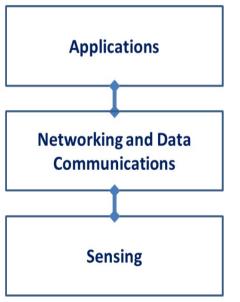
- 1. Heterogeneity of standards and protocols
- 2. The lack of standard implementation
 - Limited resources to implement standards
 - Lack of implementing standards for some emerging technologies and new applications
- 3. Lack of standards harmonization
- 4. Interoperability test and plugfest
- 5. Lack of fundamental methodologies and software tools
 - Interoperability modeling
 - Interoperability measurement and assessment



Sensors & Actuators Are Used Everywhere

Internet of Things (IoT) is a network that connects uniquely identifiable "Things" to the Internet. (IEEE)

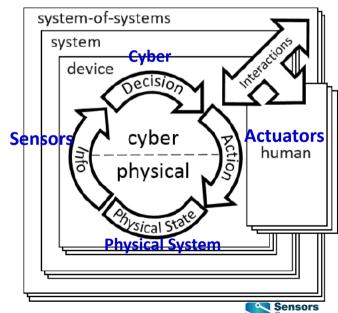
IEEE IoT Architecture



IoT vs CPS:

- IoT is mainly concerned about ^{phy} unique identification, connecting with the Internet and accessibility of "things."
- CPS is mainly concerned about the collaborative activities between cyber and physical system through sensing and actuation
- CPS uses IoT systems to achieve the collaborative work of the distributed systems.

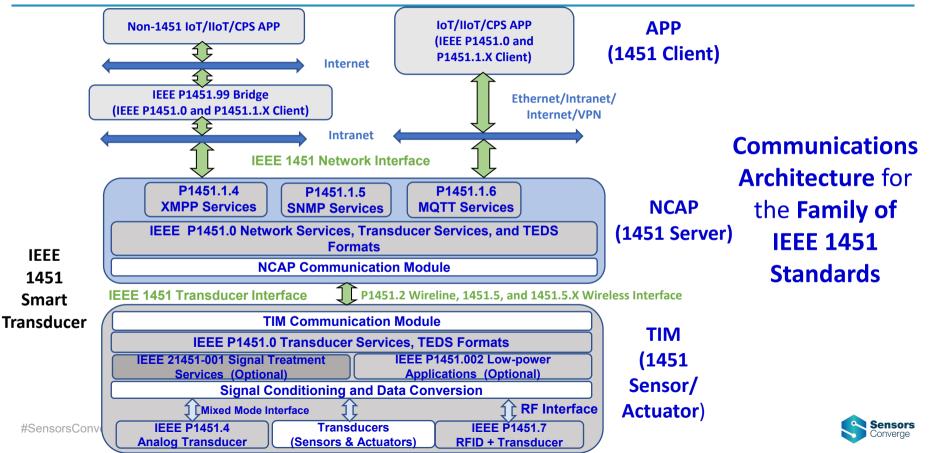
Cyber-physical systems (CPS) are smart systems that include engineered interacting networks of physical and computational components. (NIST) **NIST CPS Conceptual Model**



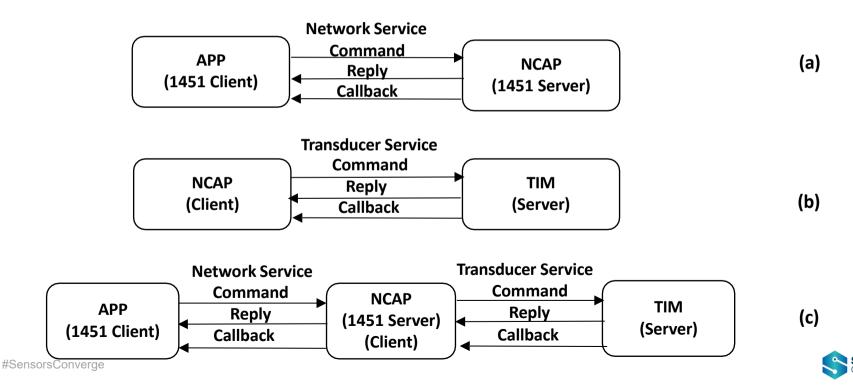
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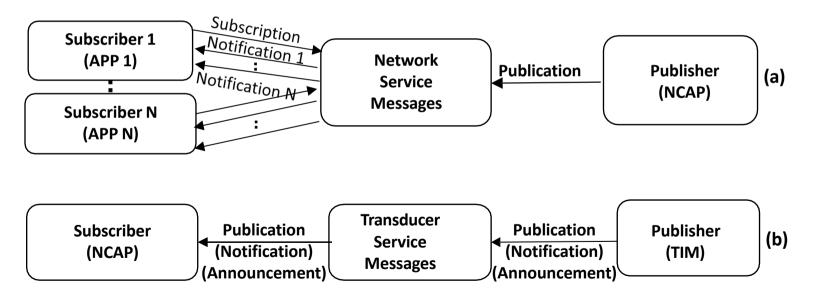




IEEE 1451.0 Client-Server Communication Model

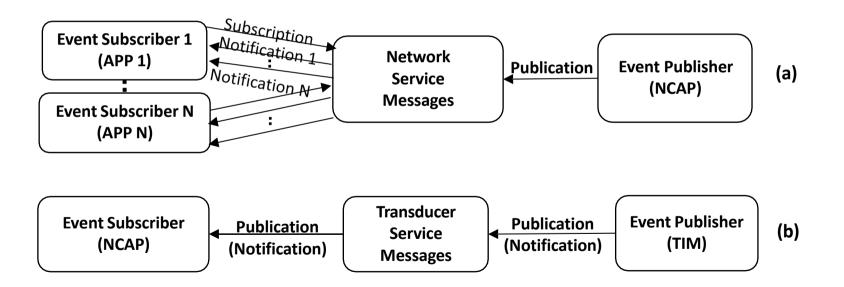


IEEE 1451.0 Publish-Subscribe Communication Model



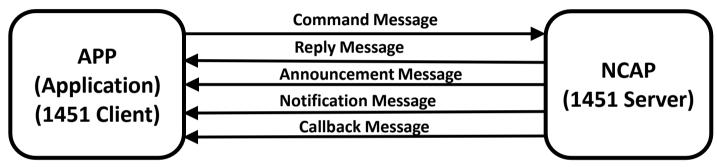


IEEE 1451.0 Publish-Subscribe Communication Model





IEEE P1451.0 Network Services & APIs



Network Service Type Name	Network Service Type			
(Meaning)	(Enumeration)			
Reserved	0			
Discovery services	1			
Transducer access services	2			
TEDS access services	3			
Event notification services	4			

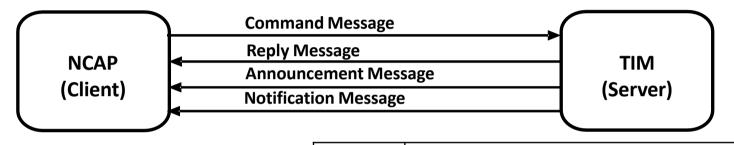
Message Type	Message Type
Name (Meaning)	(Enumeration)
Reserved	0
Command	1
Reply	2
Announcement	3
Notification	4
Callback	5

		1-Octet								
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Message	Netwo	Network Service ID (1,2,3, N))								
Header	Messa	Message Type (1, 2, 3, 4, 5)								
Header	Lengt	Length (most significant octet)								
	Lengt	Length (least significant octet)								
Message	Messa	age Bo	dy							
Body										



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IEEE P1451.0 Transducer Services & APIs



XdcrMsgType			
(Enumeration)			
1			
2			
3			
4			
5-127			
128-255			

Message	1-Octet								
Section	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
Message	Message Command class Id (1)								
Header	Comm	Command function Id							
	Transd	Transducer Message type							
	Length	Length (most significant octet)							
	Length	Length (least significant octet)							
Message		D: timId							
Body	Destination or Source TransducerChannel Number								
	· ·	(UInt16)							
		Message type-dependent information. (Message							
	clas	class, function, msg type-dependent octets)							



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