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This document was prepared by SNIA (as Storage Management Technical Specification, Part 7 Host Elements, Version 1.8.0, Revision 5) and drafted in accordance with its editorial rules. It was adopted, under the JTC 1 PAS procedure, by Joint Technical Committee ISO/IEC JTC 1, *Information technology*.

This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO/IEC 24775-7:2014), which has been technically revised.

The main changes compared to the previous edition are as follows:

— USAGE text was revised to address code (now included in the front matter for all SNIA specifications)

— All recipes and their references were deleted.

— Instances of subprofile were changed to profile. In the annex, instances of subprofile were changed to component profile (TSG meeting voice vote).

— Profile versions and related text were updated. (TSG meeting voice vote).

— Indications have been replaced by DMTF Indications, and all affected clauses updated. (TSG meeting voice vote).

— Instances of Experimental within profiles already labeled as Experimental were removed to avoid confusion and redundancy. (Editorial change)

— CIM/XML was changed to CIM-XML (Response to ballot comments).

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— Annex: SMI-S Information Model.

— The CIM schema version was changed to 2.51 for V1.8.0 Rev3.

— Disk Partition Profile

  — Added descriptions of the references in CIM_BasedOn (Partition to Extent), CIM_BasedOn (Partition to Partition), CIM_LogicalDiskBasedOnPartition (LogicalDisk to Partition) and CIM_SystemDevice (System to LogicalDisk).
  — Made CIM_LogicalDiskBasedOnPartition (LogicalDisk to Partition) and CIM_SystemDevice (System to LogicalDisk) Conditional (rather than Optional), since CIM_LogicalDisk is Optional. Storage HBA Profile (SMI TWG Reviews).
  — Fixed the version numbers on the Related Profiles to match what the profiles claim.
  — Added Descriptions to the references in CIM_ProductElementComponent, CIM_Realizes and CIM_SystemDevice.

— FC HBA Profile

  — Removed the profile content and added text re it being Deprecated. (CORE-SMIS-SCR-000).

— Host Discovered Resources Profile

  — Promoted the maturity level from DRAFT to EXPERIMENTAL for update to remove SNIA_ classes and use DMTF CIM_ classes.
  — Added the related profiles table to the spec.
  — Moved NameFormat from LogicalDevice to LogicalDisk to match the mof.
  — Moved NameNamespace from LogicalDevice to LogicalDisk to match the mof.
  — Added descriptions on the References for CIM_HostedAccessPoint and CIM_SystemDevice.
  — Marked the SB Multipath Management Related Profile as Deprecated (SMIS-180-Errata-SCR00002).

— Host Hardware RAID Controller Profile

  — Fixed the version numbers on the Related Profiles to match what the profiles claim.
  — Added two ElementSoftwareIdentity associations to cover the 3 SoftwareIdentity classes (one Mandatory and one Optional).
  — Added descriptions on the References for CIM_AssociatedAlarm, CIM_ProductPhysicalComponent, CIM_ProtocolControllerForUnit (Extent or MediaAccessDevice), CIM_Realizes (Associates PhysicalPackage to PortController) and CIM_SAPAvailableForElement.
  — Fixed the description of Dependent in CIM_ControlledBy.
  — Added Key properties to the CIM_SoftwareIdentity CIM Element tables.
  — Changed the version of the profile to 1.7.0.

— iSCSI Initiator

  — Removed all occurrences of “(Host Hardware RAID Controller)” (CORE-SMIS-SCR-000).
  — Removed MATURITY="Draft" from the Launch In Context supported profile.
  — Added Descriptions for References in 2 CIM_BindsTo associations, CIM_ControlledBy, 2 CIM_DeviceSAPImplementations and CIM_ElementSoftwareIdentity.
  — Added Descriptions for References in 2 CIM_EndpointOfNetworkPipes, CIM_NetworkPipeComposition, CIM_ProductPhysicalComponent and CIM_Realizes.

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— Added Descriptions for references in CIM_SAPAvailableForElement.
— Added Keys to CIM_PhysicalPackage.
— Changed the Central Class from PortController to CIM_ComputerSystem (TSG-SMIS-SCR00333).

— Memory Configuration Profile

— Updated due to class and property name changes in DMTF Multi-type Memory profile (SMIS-170-Draft-SCR00006).
— Introduced staged request concept.
— Added use cases.
— Addressed comments from internal and partner reviews.
— Changed diagrams approved in Core TWG 3/23/15.
— Changed SystemCreateClassName in class CIM_MemoryConfigurationService to SystemCreationClassName.
— Changed RemainingCapacity in class CIM_ResourcePool to CurrentlyConsumedResource.
— Changed ChangeableType in class CIM_MemoryAllocationSettingData to ResourceType.
— Fixed the description of Replication in class CIM_MemoryAllocationSettingData.
— Added a description for ChannelCount in class CIM_MemoryAllocationSettingData.

— Persistent Memory Configuration Profile

— Added new material (most of profile content) to manage NVDIMMs (SMIS-170-Draft-SCR00006).
— Changed diagrams approved in Core TWG 3/23/15- Changed RemainingCapacity in class CIM_ResourcePool to Reserved.
— Changed SecurityFeatues in class CIM_PersistentMemoryCapabilities to SecurityFeatures.
— Removed ChannelCount in class CIM_PersistentMemoryNamespaceSettingData, since it is not in the mof and not referenced anywhere in the profile text.
— Added three methods to CIM_PersistentMemoryService to support the profile text.
— Fixed the ManagedElement reference in CIM_ElementConformsToProfile.
— Fixed the references in CIM_SystemDevice.
— Fixed the references in CIM_BasedOn.

— SB Multipath Management Profile

— Promoted the maturity level from DRAFT to EXPERIMENTAL for update to remove SNIA_ classes and use DMTF CIM_ classes (TSG-SMIS-SCR00315.001).
— Added reference to SMI-S Version 1.6.1 Revision 5. No content in this deprecated profile SB Multipath.

— SCSI Multipath Management Profile

— Added keys to CIM_SCSIMultipathConfigurationCapabilities and CIM_SCSIMultipathSettings (SMIS-170-Draft-SCR00006).

— Annex A (informative) SMI-S Information Model

— DMTF's CIM schema version changed to 2.45.0.

— References

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— Added DMTF DSP1054 v1.2.2, Indications Profile (and changed version to 1.2.2 throughout book).
— Updated DSP 1071, Multi-type System Memory Profile reference here and in profiles.
— Added reference to DSP 1119, 1.0.0b Diagnostics Job Control Profile.
— Removed reference to DSP 1119\.
— Removed 2.3.

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In addition to informative and normative content, this specification includes guidance about the maturity of emerging material that has completed a rigorous design review but has limited implementation in commercial products. This material is clearly delineated as described in the following sections. The typographical convention is intended to provide a sense of the maturity of the affected material, without altering its normative content. By recognizing the relative maturity of different sections of the standard, an implementer should be able to make more informed decisions about the adoption and deployment of different portions of the standard in a commercial product.

This specification has been structured to convey both the formal requirements and assumptions of the SMI-S API and its emerging implementation and deployment lifecycle. Over time, the intent is that all content in the specification will represent a mature and stable design, be verified by extensive implementation experience, assure consistent support for backward compatibility, and rely solely on content material that has reached a similar level of maturity. Unless explicitly labeled with one of the subordinate maturity levels defined for this specification, content is assumed to satisfy these requirements and is referred to as "Finalized". Since much of the evolving specification

content in any given release will not have matured to that level, this specification defines three subordinate levels of implementation maturity that identify important aspects of the content's increasing maturity and stability. Each subordinate maturity level is defined by its level of implementation experience, its stability and its reliance on other emerging standards. Each subordinate maturity level is identified by a unique typographical tagging convention that clearly distinguishes content at one maturity model from content at another level.

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EXPERIMENTAL

Experimental content appears here.

EXPERIMENTAL

Figure 1 - Experimental Maturity Level Tag

Implemented Maturity Level

Profiles for which initial implementations have been completed are classified as “Implemented”. This indicates that at least two different vendors have implemented the profile, including at least one provider implementation. At this maturity level, the underlying architecture and modeling are stable, and changes in future revisions will be limited to the correction of deficiencies identified through additional implementation experience. Should the material become obsolete in the future, it must be deprecated in a minor revision of the specification prior to its removal from subsequent releases. Figure 2 is a sample of the typographical convention for Implemented content.

IMPLEMENTED

Implemented content appears here.

IMPLEMENTED

Figure 2 - Implemented Maturity Level Tag

Stable Maturity Level

Once content at the Implemented maturity level has garnered additional implementation experience, it can be tagged at the Stable maturity level. Material at this maturity level has been implemented by three different vendors, including both a provider and a client. Should material that has reached this maturity level become obsolete, it may only be deprecated as part of a minor revision to the specification. Material at this maturity level that has been deprecated may only be removed from the specification as part of a major revision. A profile that has reached this maturity level is guaranteed to preserve backward compatibility from one minor specification revision to the next. As a result, Profiles at or above the Stable

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maturity level shall not rely on any content that is Experimental. Figure 3 is a sample of the typographical convention for Implemented content.

STABLE

Stable content appears here.

STABLE

Figure 3 - Stable Maturity Level Tag

Finalized Maturity Level

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Deprecated Material

Non-Experimental material can be deprecated in a subsequent revision of the specification. Sections identified as “Deprecated” contain material that is obsolete and not recommended for use in new development efforts. Existing and new implementations may still use this material, but shall move to the newer approach as soon as possible. The maturity level of the material being deprecated determines how long it will continue to appear in the specification. Implemented content shall be retained at least until the next revision of the specialization, while Stable and Finalized material shall be retained until the next major revision of the specification. Providers shall implement the deprecated elements as long as it appears in the specification in order to achieve backward compatibility. Clients may rely on deprecated elements, but are encouraged to use non-deprecated alternatives when possible.

Deprecated sections are documented with a reference to the last published version to include the deprecated section as normative material and to the section in the current specification with the replacement. Figure 4 contains a sample of the typographical convention for deprecated content.

DEPRECATED

Content that has been deprecated appears here.

DEPRECATED

Figure 4 - Deprecated Tag

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FOREWORD

The host-based storage portion of the Storage Management Technical Specification contains profiles and other clauses for management of host-based storage devices. Host-based storage devices provide storage capabilities to a host computer system. Examples of these devices include Fiber Channel Host Bus Adapters, Serial Attached SCSI Host Bus Adapters, RAID Controllers, JBODs (Just-A-Bunch-Of-Disks) and Operating System-discovered storage resources. The host-based profiles describe the manageability required for each device and the connectivity to the host computer system. The host-based profiles leverage existing profiles within this specification, as well as other profiles from the Distributed Management Task Force, where applicable, to create a comprehensive management model.

Parts of this Standard

This standard is subdivided in the following parts:

- *Storage Management Technical Specification, Part 1 Overview, 1.8.0 Rev 4*
- *Storage Management Technical Specification, Part 2 Common Architecture, 1.8.0 Rev 4*
- *Storage Management Technical Specification, Part 3 Common Profiles, 1.8.0 Rev 4*
- *Storage Management Technical Specification, Part 4 Block Devices, 1.8.0 Rev 4*
- *Storage Management Technical Specification, Part 5 Filesystems, 1.8.0 Rev 4*
- *Storage Management Technical Specification, Part 6 Fabric, 1.8.0 Rev 4*
- *Storage Management Technical Specification, Part 7 Host Elements, 1.8.0 Rev 4*
- *Storage Management Technical Specification, Part 8 Media Libraries, 1.8.0 Rev 4*

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1 Scope

The host-base storage portion of the Storage Management Technical Specification defines management profiles for autonomous, component and abstract profiles for management of host-based storage devices. The autonomous profiles describe the management of a stand-alone host-based storage entity. The component profiles describe management of aspects of host-based storage entities that may be used by other autonomous profiles. Finally, this section describes abstract profiles that may be used as a basis for creating additional Host-based autonomous profiles.

This version of the Host-based Storage portion of the Storage Management Technical Specification includes autonomous profiles:

- "The Host Discovered Resources Profile

  This profile defines the model for the storage devices presented to an operating system running on a host computer system. In addition, this profile describes the map of storage associated to a host-computer system that a client application can discover.

- "The Fibre Channel HBA Profile

  This profile defines the model and functions of a Fibre Channel HBA that exports block storage to a host computer system from a SAN device (Fibre Channel switch, array, tape library, etc.).

- iSCSI Initiator Profile

  This profile defines the model and functions necessary to manage an iSCSI initiator.

Component profiles used by autonomous profiles to describe aspects of host-based storage elements and services. The component profiles defined in this version of the specification include:

- Host Hardware RAID Controller Profile

  This profile defines the model and functions of a host-based RAID controller that exports block storage to a host computer system from locally attached storage devices (internal hard drives, JBODs, etc.)

- Storage HBA Profile

  This profile defines the model and functions of a SAS, SATA, SPI, or Fibre Channel HBA that exports storage to a host computer system from a SAN device (Fibre Channel switch, array, tape library, etc.).

- Disk Partition Profile

  The Disk Partition profile models partition (or slice) configuration services provided by operating systems on some platforms.

- SB Multipath Management Profile

  The SB Multipath Management Profile models paths (connections between host controllers and device ports) for environments supporting the SB (Single Byte) command protocol.

- SCSI Multipath Management Profile

  The SCSI Multipath Management profile models paths (connections between host controllers, device ports, and logical units) for environments supporting the SCSI command protocol.

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2 Normative References

2.1 Overview

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

2.2 Approved references

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http://www.dmtf.org/sites/default/files/standards/documents/DSP1071_1.0.0.pdf

DMTF DSP1104, FC HBA Diagnostics Profile 1.1.0a
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Storage Management Technical Specification, Part 2 Common Architecture, 1.8.0 Rev 4

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