Functional Requirements for Network Management

Use Case Description[1]

1. Descriptions of Function

All prior work (intellectual property of the company or individual) or proprietary (non-publicly available) work should be so noted.

1.1 *Function Name*

Name of Function
Enterprise Management (EM) Function.

1.2 *Function ID*

IECSA identification number of the function

1.3 *Brief Description*

Describe briefly the scope, objectives, and rationale of the Function.

Objective: Enterprise management is the task of ensuring that the networks and systems provide the required services with the specified quality of service to the users and other systems. Most enterprise management architectures use agent-manager relationship where the agents, residing on managed network/system elements, provide network/system management information such as alerts or performance measurements to the manager. The manager reacts to these messages by executing one or more actions such as operator notification, event logging, system shutdown, and automatic attempts at system repair. Management entities also poll end stations, automatically or upon user request, to check the values of certain variables. Agents have information about the managed devices in which they reside and provide that information (proactively or reactively) to management entities within one or more enterprise management systems (EMSs) via a network management protocol. The term enterprise management refers to the combined task of network and system management.

Scope: The functions of an enterprise manager facilitated by an EnergyManagementSystem includes:

- Performance Management which involves measurements of various metrics for network/system performance, analyzing the measurements to determine normal levels, and determination of appropriate threshold values to ensure required level of performance for each service. Examples of performance metrics include network/system throughput, user response times, and line utilization. Management entities continually monitor values of the performance metrics. An alert is generated and sent to the enterprise management system when a threshold is exceeded

[1] Background information includes prior UCI work

- Configuration Management which involves maintaining an inventory of the network and system configuration information. This information is used to assure inter-operability and problem detection. Examples of configuration information include device/system OS name and version, types and capacity of interfaces, types and version of the protocol stacks, type and version of network/system management SW, etc.
- Accounting Management which keeps track of usage per account, billing, and ensures resources are available according to the account requirements.
- Fault Management detects, fixes, logs, and reports network/system problems. Fault management involves determining symptoms through measurements and monitoring, and isolating the problem.
- Security Management which controls access to network/system resources according to security guidelines. Security manager partitions network/system resources into authorized and unauthorized areas. Users are provided access rights to one or more areas. Security managers identify sensitive network/system resources (including systems, files, and other entities) and determine accessibility of users and the resources. Security manager monitors access points to sensitive network/system resources and log inappropriate access.

Typically, network management refers to management of network/system resources such as routers, switches, hubs, customer premises equipment and communication links. We extend the domain of enterprise management to enterprise management, defined as the set of functions needed to manage the following resources:

1. Network resources, as defined above,

2. Systems – Computing resources such as substation automation systems, data concentrators, servers such as Market Interface Servers, applications such as data acquisition and control systems, and database management systems,

3. Service and business functions such as RTP customer pricing service, security and operational policy servers,

4. Power system devices such as IEDs and RTUs,

5. Customer premises equipment such as digital meters and consumer portals, and

6. Storage area networks.

Rationale: Proper execution of enterprise management functions not only supports the power system functional requirements such as ensuring connectivity and enforcement of policies, but also the non-functional requirements such as providing quality of service, ensuring reliable and securing communications.

Status: Enterprise management functions are being carried out within the power system industry. The emphasis of the IECSA is in proper and complete execution of all the relevant functions in addition to proposing a unified management platform to simplify cross-management functions.

1.4 *Narrative*

A complete narrative of the Function from a Domain Expert's point of view, describing what occurs when, why, how, and under what conditions. This will be a separate document, but will act as the basis for identifying the Steps in Section 2.

1.5 *Actor (Stakeholder) Roles*

Describe all the people (their job), systems, databases, organizations, and devices involved in or affected by the Function (e.g. operators, system administrators, technicians, end users, service personnel, executives, SCADA system, real-time database, RTO, RTU, IED, power system). Typically, these actors are logically grouped by organization or functional boundaries or just for collaboration purpose of this use case. We need to identify these groupings and their relevant roles and understand the constituency. The same actor could play different roles in different Functions, but only one role in one Function. If the same actor (e.g. the same person) does play multiple roles in one Function, list these different actor-roles as separate rows.

Grouping (Community)		***Group Description***
Enterprise Management		
Actor Name	***Actor Type (person, device, system etc.)***	***Actor Description***
EnterpriseManager	Person	Person performing the function of enterprise management
EnergyManagementSystem	System	Enterprise Management System – EnergyManagementSystem manager, EnergyManagementSystem agent
Customer	Person	The person/company/user of the network/system services
ServiceProvider	Person	The person/company providing network/system services.
ManagedDevice	device	The entity being managed
ManagedDevice2	device	The entity being managed

Replicate this table for each logic group.

1.6 *Information exchanged*

Describe any information exchanged in this template.

Information Object Name	***Information Object Description***
PerformanceData	Types of performance metrics collected by the NMS
ConfigurationData	Configuration Data sent from Manager to Agent
FaultData	Fault data received sent from Agent to Manager
GetRequest	A request to receive data sent from Manager to the Agent.

1.7 *Activities/Services*

Describe or list the activities and services involved in this Function (in the context of this Function). An activity or service can be provided by a computer system, a set of applications, or manual procedures. These activities/services should be described at an appropriate level, with the understanding that sub-activities and services should be described if they are important for operational issues, automation needs, and implementation reasons. Other sub-activities/services could be left for later analysis.

Activity/Service Name	*Activities/Services Provided*
Object management - Defining resources and attributes	EnergyManagementSystem needs to be aware of resources: routers, hubs, computers, and their attributes.
Defining, modifying and examining relationships	EnergyManagementSystem needs to be aware of the object relationships.
Setting, modifying and examining attribute values	Object attributes need to have values. E.g, number & types of ports per card.
Inventory Management	IM is the task of maintaining types and configuration of resources. The inventory information is required for SW and HW maintenance, determination of faults and recovery, and capacity planning.
Network Discovery	Dynamically creates a representation of the network topology, and configuration of the devices. The data could be collected manually, which is very tedious and often not accurate for a large network, or though an EnergyManagementSystem. Instances of the managed devices and their internal components are created and connections are made. Components and info on the devices include network cards, ports, interfaces, power supplies, MAC addresses, SW version, OS type, CPU types, IP addresses, etc.
Address Management	Address management includes allocation IP addresses to devices, determination of subnets, keeping track of used and available IP addresses, and reuse of unused addresses. This task reduces addressing complexities and waste of address space.
Name Management	Naming establishes a connection between a name and a device, its location, its type, etc. Helps identify devices, IP address mappings, etc. Naming conventions for network devices, starting from device name to individual interface, should be planned and implemented as part of the configuration standard. A well defined naming convention provides the ability to obtain accurate information when troubleshooting. The naming convention for devices can use geographical location, building name, floor, and so forth. For the interface naming convention, it can include the segment to which a port is connected, name of connecting hub, and so forth.
Routing management	Determine and configure routing tables. This includes configuring parameters for IP routing , Quality of Service, etc.
SW distribution and upgrade	This includes detection of SW releases, distribution of new releases, and testing for interoperability.
Setting & verifying user authorization	

Activity/Service Name	*Activities/Services Provided*
Scheduling, user/flow/packet prioritization	This is to allow for a specific treatment of users, flows, or packets based on availability of features on the routers, switches and computers to meet QoS requirements or SLA's.
Resource dimensioning and allocation	Engineering the network elements for more efficient utilization and assurance to meet QoS. For example, sizing buffers.
Configuring for redundancies to assure reliability requirements	This is to design the network/systems to provide some tolerance to faults. For example, providing alternative routing, redundant computing, etc.
Initializing and terminating network operations, device reset.	This task is to initialize or shutdown the network and systems.
Setting values for fault threshold, health check intervals, performance thresholds	This task requires an enterprise manager to set and configure threshold values for the purpose of alarm monitoring and performance monitoring.
Polling for faults, health check, running watch-dog timers, processing traps	This task defines the function of either receiving or polling for alarms.
Log control	
Diagnostic testing, testing capacity and special conditions	Testing to either proactively detect a failure of some device/application/element or trying to locate faults.
fault location	Determination of fault location through testing, alarm correlation, analysis, etc.
Fault data summarization	
Reconfigure, reroute, remove Reroute	Activities to recover from fault conditions
Issue trouble ticket	Activity to document fault
Dispatch technician	
Determining the set of key performance indicators	The task of determining what performance metrics to measure. Examples are delay, response time, packet loss, buffer overlflow, etc.
Mapping SLA/user perf. objectives into network/system performance objectives	Mapping higher level service agreements such as response time, to network and system performance objectives such as processing times on each CPU, transport time, priority setting, etc.
Continuous real-time performance monitoring, performance alarm generation	Alarms, statistics, history, and host/conversation groups are used to monitor and maintain network/system availability based on application-layer traffic. Performance metrics at the interface, device, and protocol levels are collected regularly to facilitate enterprise management, capacity planning, rerouting functions The EMSs typically collect, store, and present performance data from network devices and servers. Examples of performance metrics colleted are: response time, jitter (delay variance), packet loss, input/output queuing time, input/output buffer overflow, transaction time, occupancy (utilization) of

Activity/Service Name	*Activities/Services Provided*
	resources.
Performance and statistical analysis of measured values, Performance data summarization	Post analysis of measured performance indicators for capacity planning, traffic engineering, reconfigurations, etc.
Traffic management	Determine the traffic characteristics from each source, and their resource requirements. configure the network elements, systems, to meet the requirements. User and application traffic profiling provides a detailed view of the traffic in the network. Some EMSs allow the enterprise managers to analyze and troubleshoot networked applications such as Web traffic, NetWare, Notes, e-mail, database access, Network File System (NFS),etc.
Capacity planning	Determine the traffic growth and plan for growth. Capacity planning for the network/system can be done following gathering of traffic statistics such as traffic amount and source and destination IP addresses, Input and output interface numbers, TCP/UDP source port and destination ports, source and destination of administrative groups, etc.
Establishing, maintaining and monitoring Service Level Agreements (SLA)	A service level agreement (SLA) is established between a service provider and its customer on the expected performance level of network/system services. Examples of the performance metrics used in SLA's are : guaranteed throughput, percentage of time with service availability, packet latency, percentage of packet delivery, outage reporting time, response time to denial of service attacks, service activation time, etc. Set parameters (routing, addressing, etc) in devices to meet policy requirements. Monitor operations according to the policy. Identify policy violations
Authentication and Authorization	Identify users before being allowed to access network/system resources. Authorization provides various level of authority to the user.
Accounting of Security Info	Collect and report security information used for billing, auditing, such as user identities, start and stop times, and executed commands. Accounting enables enterprise managers to track the services that users are accessing as well as the amount of network/system resources they are consuming.
Establish Access Control List	To control access of unauthorized users to network/system resources..
Policy Management, policy specification, translation and distribution.	This activity involves collection and inclusion of the various network/system related policies into the enterprise management activities. The policies include QoS, Security, Address allocation, and routing policies. A policy management tool can assist the enterprise managers in obtaining high level policies and translating them into low level policies that are to be enforced by the network devices, or *policy enforcement points*. A *policy repository* , a database of the high and low level policies, is used by these tools.
Accounting Management	Accounting management is the process used to measure network/system utilization parameters so that individual or group users on the network/system for accounting or billing. A usage-based accounting and billing system is an essential part of any service level agreement (SLA). It provides both a practical way of defining obligations under an SLA and clear consequences for behavior outside the terms of the SLA. The

Activity/Service Name	*Activities/Services Provided*
	data can be collected via NMSs. The probes to measure the statistics are places on the edge or access routers at the point of entry to the network/system. Measuring traffic flow (number of bytes, number of packets) for a specific source-destination pair (based on IP addresses). This information can also be used to check for security violations.
Specifying accounting information to be collected	
Setting and modifying accounting limits	
Defining accounting metrics	
Implementing/activating metering functions	
Controlling the storage of and access to accounting information	
Monitoring usage	
Regulating users and groups	
Billing	
Reporting	Report accounting information, configuration status, fault data, performance data , policy changes and violations

1.8 *Contracts/Regulations*

Identify any overall (human-initiated) contracts, regulations, policies, financial considerations, engineering constraints, pollution constraints, and other environmental quality issues that affect the design and requirements of the Function.

Contract/Regulation	*Impact of Contract/Regulation on Function*
SLA's between provider and user/organizations on security.	NM activities need to ensure that these SLA are met through proper network/system configuration, routing configurtion, setting and enforcing security levels if possible, determining security mechanisms, etc. Examples of SLAs are ability to access an application by only a specified set of users, ability to read or write DB, the agreement that all the communications is to be encrypted, etc.
Contracts between service providers for routing configurations.	NM activities need to ensure that the administrative boundries are set, routing agreements are met, and routing policies are enforced.

Policy	*From Actor*	*May*	*Shall Not*	*Shall*	*Description (verb)*	*To Actor*
Route Traffic	**ServiceProvider**			X	RouteTraffic	**ServiceProvider**

Contract/Regulation	*Impact of Contract/Regulation on Function*
Service Level Agreement between Network Service Provider and Users regarding performance and availability	NM activities need to ensure that these SLA are met through proper network configuration, routing configuration, setting priority levels if possible, determining alternative routes, etc. Examples of SLAs are ability to provide a throughput of *b* KBPS, ability to deliver messages of size less than *m* bytes within *t* seconds, a bound on service ability *a*% of the time, etc.

Policy	*From Actor*	*May*	*Shall Not*	*Shall*	*Description (verb)*	*To Actor*
Provide a throughput of *b* KBPS	Customer			X	Provide a throughput of *b* KBPS	ServiceProvider
Deliver messages of size less than *m* bytes within *t* seconds	Customer			x		ServiceProvider
Provide a bound on service ability *a*% of the time	Customer			x		ServiceProvider

Contract/Regulation	*Impact of Contract/Regulation on Function*
SLA's between provider and user/organizations on security.	NM activities need to ensure that these SLA are met through proper network configurtion, setting and enforcing security levels if possible, determining security mechanisms, etc.

Policy	*From Actor*	*May*	*Shall Not*	*Shall*	*Description (verb)*	*To Actor*
Limited access to an application by a specified set of users	Customer		X	X	Shall provide services to users within the set. Shall not provide services to users outside the specified list.	ServiceProvider
Encrypt all communications	Customer		x	x		ServiceProvider

Constraint	*Type*	*Description*	*Applies to*

2. Step by Step Analysis of Function

Describe steps that implement the function. If there is more than one set of steps that are relevant, make a copy of the following section grouping (Preconditions and Assumptions, Steps normal sequence, and Steps alternate or exceptional sequence, Post conditions)

2.1 Steps to implement function

Name of this sequence

2.1.1 Preconditions and Assumptions

Describe conditions that must exist prior to the initiation of the Function, such as prior state of the actors and activities

Identify any assumptions, such as what systems already exist, what contractual relations exist, and what configurations of systems are probably in place

Identify any initial states of information exchanged in the steps in the next section. For example, if a purchase order is exchanged in an activity, its precondition to the activity might be 'filled in but unapproved'.

2.1.2 Steps – Normal Sequence

Describe the normal sequence of events, focusing on steps that identify new types of information or new information exchanges or new interface issues to address. Should the sequence require detailed steps that are also used by other functions, consider creating a new "sub" function, then referring to that "subroutine" in this function. Remember that the focus should be less on the algorithms of the applications and more on the interactions and information flows between "entities", e.g. people, systems, applications, data bases, etc. There should be a direct link between the narrative and these steps.

The numbering of the sequence steps conveys the order and concurrency and iteration of the steps occur. Using a Dewey Decimal scheme, each level of nested procedure call is separated by a dot '.'. Within a level, the sequence number comprises an optional letter and an integer number. The letter specifies a concurrent sequence within the next higher level; all letter sequences are concurrent with other letter sequences. The number specifies the sequencing of messages in a given letter sequence. The absence of a letter is treated as a default 'main sequence' in parallel with the lettered sequences.

Sequence 1:

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1.1 - Do step 1
1.2A.1 - In parallel to activity 2 B do step 1
1.2A.2 - In parallel to activity 2 B do step 2
1.2B.1 - In parallel to activity 2 A do step 1
1.2B.2 - In parallel to activity 2 A do step 2
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1.3 - Do step 3
1.3.1 - nested step 3.1
1.3.2 - nested step 3.2

Sequence 2:

2.1 - Do step 1
2.2 – Do step 2

2.1.2.1 Performance Management

This table shows the sequence of events for performance management scenario. Step 1.5 shows an example recovery action.

#	Event	Primary Actor	Name of Process/Activity	Description of Process/Activity	Information Producer	Information Receiver	Name of Info Exchanged	Additional Notes	IECSA Environments
#	*Triggering event: Identify the name of the event.*[2]	*What other actors are primarily responsible for the Process/Activity. Actors are defined in section1.5.*	*Label that would appear in a process diagram. Use action verbs when naming activity.*	*Describe the actions that take place in active and present tense. The step should be a descriptive noun/verb phrase that portrays an outline summary of the step. "If …Then…Else" scenarios can be captured as multiple Actions or as separate steps.*	*What other actors are primarily responsible for Producing the information.Actors are defined in section1.5.*	*What other actors are primarily responsible for Receiving the information Actors are defined in section1.5. (Note – May leave blank if same as Primary Actor)*	*Name of the information object. Information objects are defined in section 1.6*	*Elaborate architectural issues using attached spreadsheet. Use this column to elaborate details that aren't captured in the spreadsheet.*	*Reference the applicable IECSA Environment containing this data exchange. Only one environment per step.*
1.1		EnterpriseManager	Get Performance Data	NMS manager requests performance data.	EnterpriseManager	EnergyManagementSystem	GetRequest		Control Center / Corporations
1.2		EnergyManagementSystem	Get Performance Data	EnergyManagementSystem polls data from manageddevice	EnergyManagementSystem	ManagedDevice	GetRequest		Intra-Control Center

[2] Note – A triggering event is not necessary if the completion of the prior step leads to the transition of the following step.

#	Event	Primary Actor	Name of Process/Activity	Description of Process/Activity	Information Producer	Information Receiver	Name of Info Exchanged	Additional Notes	IECSA Environments
1.3		ManagedDevice	Provide performanceData	EnergyManagementSystem gets data from manageddevice	ManagedDevice	EnergyManagementSystem	PerformanceData		Intra-Control Center
1.4		EnergyManagementSystem	Post Results on Management Client	Post results	EnergyManagementSystem	EnterpriseManager	PerformanceData		Control Center / Corporations
1.5		EnterpriseManager	Change Configuration	The manager detects problem, find a solution, that may affect the same or another managed device	EnterpriseManager	EnergyManagementSystem	Configuration Data	If no problem is identified, the function stops.	Control Center / Corporations
1.6		EnergyManagementSystem	Change Configuration	EnergyManagementSystem passes the configuration data to the device in the proper format.	EnergyManagementSystem	ManagedDevice2	Configuration Data		Intra-Control Center

2.1.1 Post-conditions and Significant Results

Describe conditions that must exist at the conclusion of the Function. Identify significant items similar to that in the preconditions section.

Describe any significant results from the Function

Actor/Activity	*Post-conditions Description and Results*

2.2 *Architectural Issues in Interactions*

Elaborate on all architectural issues in each of the steps outlined in each of the sequences above. Reference the Step by number..

Microsoft Excel Worksheet

3. Auxiliary Issues

3.1 *References and Contacts*

Documents and individuals or organizations used as background to the function described; other functions referenced by this function, or acting as "sub" functions; or other documentation that clarifies the requirements or activities described. All prior work (intellectual property of the company or individual) or proprietary (non-publicly available) work must be so noted.

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3.2 *Action Item List*

As the function is developed, identify issues that still need clarification, resolution, or other notice taken of them. This can act as an Action Item list.

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