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Abstract [Scope and purpose of proposed project and reason for the proposed project are described.]

Purpose [This document is supporting the submission of the PAR to the P802.15 Working Group]

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| **Draft PAR Confirmation Number** |
| **Submittal Email:** bheile@ieee.org |
| **Type of Project:** PAR for a New Standard |
| **1.1 Project Number:** P802.15.4k |
| **1.2 Type of Document:** Standard |
| **1.3 Life Cycle:** Full |
| **1.4 Is this project in ballot now?** No |
| **2.1 Title of Standard :** IEEE Standard for Local and Metropolitan Area Networks Part 15.4: Wireless Medium Access Control (MAC) and Physical Layer (PHY) Specifications for Low Rate Wireless Personal Area Networks (WPANs) - Amendment: Physical Layer (PHY) Specifications for Low Energy,Critical Infrastructure Monitoring Networks (LECIM) |
| **3.1 Name of Working Group:** Wireless Personal Area Network (WPAN) Working Group(C/LM/WG802.15)  **Contact information for Working Group Chair** Robert F Heile 11 ROBERT TONER BLVD SUITE 5-301 North Attleboro, MA 02763 US bheile@ieee.org |
| **3.2 Sponsoring Society and Committee:**IEEE Computer Society/Local and Metropolitan Area Networks(C/LM)  **Contact information for Sponsor Chair:** Paul Nikolich 18 Bishops Lane Lynnfield, MA 01940 US [p.nikolich@ieee.org](mailto:p.nikolich@ieee.org)  **Contact information for Standards Representative:** |
| **4.1 Type of Ballot:** Individual |
| **4.2 Expected Date of Submission for Initial Sponsor Ballot:** 2010-11 |
| **4.3 Projected Completion Date for Submittal to RevCom:** 2010-11 |
| **5.1 Approximate number of people expected to work on this project:** 150 |
| **5.2 Scope of Proposed Standard:** (See explanatory notes in Section 8.1)  This standard is an amendment to IEEE 802.15.4. It addresses principally those applications such as critical infrastructure monitoring. It defines an alternate PHY and only those MAC modifications needed to support its implementation.  The amendment supports:  Operation in any of the regionally available licensed, license exempt, and special purpose frequency bands  Simultaneous operation for at least 8 co-located orthogonal networks  Application data rate of less than 40 kbits per second  Propagation path loss of at least 120 dB  >1000 endpoints per mains powered infrastructure  Asymmetric application data flow  Extreme difference in capabilities and performance between endpoint devices and coordinating devices (collectors)  coordinator may support all standardized modulations (MCS) and data rates  coordinator may be required to support antenna diversity or antenna beam steering  end point must be able to conserve energy  Reliable operation in dramatically changing environments (no control over environment)  This amendment also provides mechanisms that enable coexistence with other systems in the same band(s) including IEEE 802.11, IEEE 802.15 and IEEE 802.16 systems |
| **5.3 Is the completion of this standard is dependent upon the completion of another standard:** No **If yes, please explain:** |
| **5.4 Purpose of Proposed Standard:** The purpose of this amendment is to facilitate point to multi-thousands of points communications for critical infrastructure monitoring devices. The amendment addresses the application’s user needs of minimal network infrastructure, and enables the collection of scheduled and event data from a large number of non-mains powered end points that are widely dispersed, or are in challenging propagation environments. To facilitate low energy operation necessary for multi-year battery life, the amendment minimizes network maintenance traffic and device wake durations. In addition, the amendment addresses the changing propagation and interference environments. |
| **5.5 Need for the Project:**  To address the monitoring and management needs of Critical Infrastructure applications such as water, transportation, security, bridges; to enable preventative maintenance, safety, reliability and cost reduction through operational efficiency.  The response to request for application presentations by the Low Energy Critical Infrastructure Monitoring (LECIM) Interest Group indicate a large and growing market for wireless critical infrastructure applications that fit the objectives of 802.15, but are not satisfied by existing IEEE 802 standards. (See explanatory notes in Section 8.1).  The LECIM Interest Group tutorial held in San Diego, CA, and previous interest group meetings in Beijing and Orlando have had average attendance of more than 50 participants. There has been substantial interest from regions of the world outside of North America, where the regulatory limits on transmitted power are much lower, in addition to broad interest to better address non-mains powered networks, and hard to reach devices.  There have been 6 application presentations, from 10 author companies, with 15 applications described.  They are summarized in document 15-10-0533-00-leci-lecim-tutorial-application-presentations.pptx. (See explanatory notes in Section 8.1). |

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| **5.6 Stakeholders for the Standard:** Semiconductor manufacturers, network equipment manufacturers, wireless device manufacturers, network operators, utility companies, sensor equipment manufacturers, condition based monitoring equipment manufacturers, public safety, energy industries, and location based services, suppliers and users. |
| **Intellectual Property**  **6.1.a.** Has the IEEE-SA policy on intellectual property been presented to those responsible for preparing/submitting this PAR prior to the PAR submittal to the IEEE-SA Standards Board? Yes If yes, state date: 2010-09-15 If no, please explain:  **6.1.b.** Is the Sponsor aware of any copyright permissions needed for this project? No If yes, please explain:  **6.1.c.** Is the Sponsor aware of possible registration activity related to this project? No If yes, please explain: |
| **7.1 Are there other standards or projects with a similar scope?** No  Explanation:  Sponsor Organization:  Project/Standard Number:  Project/Standard Date: 0000-00-00  Project/Standard Title: |
| **7.2 International Standards Activities**  **a. Adoptions** Is there potential for this standard to be adopted by another organization? Unknown  Organization:  Technical Committee Name:  Technical Committee Number:  Contact person Name:  Contact Phone:  Contact Email:  **b. Joint Development** Is it the intent to develop this document jointly with another organization? No  Organization:  Technical Committee Name:  Technical Committee Number:  Contact person Name:  Contact Phone:  Contact Email:  **c. Harmonization** Are you aware of another organization that may be interested in portions of this document in their standardization development efforts? Unknown  Organization:  Technical Committee Name:  Technical Committee Number:  Contact person Name:  Contact Phone: Contact Email: |
| **8.1 Additional Explanatory Notes: (Item Number and Explanation)**  **5.2 Scope**  While the current IEEE 802.15.4 standard has many of the desired properties for this application space, some of the baseline assumptions of the IEEE 802.15.4 standard are not consistent with the requirements of this application space such as asymmetric link budgets (due to elevated noise floor), or the use of data rates and encodings on a per device basis. Furthermore, since these types of applications are often setup by professional installers, it would be advantageous to allow the installer to optimize the configuration of parameters to suit each device.  Dramatically changing environments such as increased interference due to urban build out, placement of interfering transmitter tower near devices, new chain-link fence, etc.  **5.5 Need for Project**  Document numbers for IEEE posted Utility presentations regarding their Wireless Smart Metering Utility Network experiences are:  15-10-0053 LECIM applications  15-10-0186 Container tracking  15-10-0291 Wireless environment in agriculture  15-10-0297 Remote monitoring  15-10-0299 Soil Monitoring  15-10-0307 Applications in China  In addition to the applications covered in the presentations, the interest group identified several other potential applications, including:  Structural monitoring (bridges, levees, etc.)  Wastewater monitoring  Machine/Server room monitoring  First Responder monitoring  The communication link budget, and coexistence characteristics, and data model for this class of applications have not been met with existing 802 standards. |