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Summary

1. Due to the fact that at its South Africa 2006 Plenary Meeting, JTC1 deferred further action on "Privacy Management" and did not adopt a resolution on this matter, the situation has not changed since 2005. Various JTC1/SCs continue to develop standards in support of privacy requirements, i.e. particularly SC17, SC27, SC32 and SC37 (as well as ISO TCs such as TC68, TC204 and TC 215).
2. As such JTC1/SC32 should also continue taking into account requirements arising from laws and regulations pertaining to "privacy" as it has done in its existing standards and those under development.
3. It is recommended that JTC1/SC32 adopt the Report of the Ad-Hoc on Privacy by resolution and inform JTC1 that in its standards development it will continue to take into account and support requirements arising from laws and regulations pertaining to "privacy or "data protection."

1. Background and Context

For the SC32 Kobe 2006 Plenary, a number of documents were submitted (see 32N1453, and 32N1454) and discussed as a result of the JTC1 Resolution 36 of its Banff, 2005 Plenary Meeting on "*Privacy Management*" (see document J1N8010).

As a result, JTC1/SC32 adopted "Resolution F: SC32 Ad Hoc Group on Privacy " (see document 32N1434b) that

- adopted the resolutions of the SC32 Kobe Ad Hoc Group on Privacy as listed in documents SC32 N1462
- appointed Jake Knoppers as Rapporteur

The essence of the SC32 response document, [i.e. SC32N1462, to JTC1 (and SC27)] is that it

"requests JTC1 (and SC27) to take into account that many of the requirements arising from laws or regulations pertaining to "privacy" or "data protection" have already been taken into account and are supported in existing JTC1/SC32 standards and those under development. The list below identifies JTC1/SC32 standards work which contains elements or functions that support the implementation of privacy/data protection requirements.

4. Current Status

4.1. In JTC1 Context

The JTC1 Banff Resolution 36 "Privacy Management" requested SC27 to report on "*this considerations no later than the 2006 JTC11 Plenary meeting in South Africa*".

At its 2006 South Africa Plenary, JTC1 did not adopt any resolution pertaining to "privacy". (see document 32N1616 which is a reposting of document J1N8426). Under "*Requested agenda action times that did not result in a resolution or further action*", it states under Item 9.4 "Privacy Technology Standardization" the following "*Item reviewed. No JTC1 action taken at this time. JTC1 was informed that an investigation is underway in Canada on this topic and asked Canada to report on the status of this work at the 2007 Plenary*".

Here it is noted that on 2007-02-22 the Standards Council of Canada, the Office of the Privacy Commissioner and other sponsored a workshop titled "Advancing the Privacy Agenda in Canada: Developing a Canadian Standardization Strategy". At present here are no documents resulting from this Workshop of a nature as action items, Canadian inputs, etc. for JTC1. The Canadian Advisory Committee (CAC) for JTC1 is meeting on 28 August, 2007. It is assumed that for that meeting Canadian contribution will be prepared for submission to JTC1.

4.2. In JTC1/SC Context

In addition to JTC1/SC32 development work in support of privacy requirements (already identified in documents 32N1462), and the ISO/IEC 15944-8 project subdivision (see document SC32/WG1 N0351 for the Rationale¹), there are other JTC1 standards and standards development activities of JTC1 SCs in support of privacy requirements including those of

- JTC1/SC 6 – Telecommunications and Information Exchange between Systems
- JTC1/SC17 - Identification cards and related devices (ANSI X3B.10)
- JTC1/SC27 - IT Security Techniques²
- JTC1/SC31 - Automatic Identification and Data Capture techniques
- JTC1/SC37 - Biometrics³

In addition JTC1/SC36 also has an Ad-Hoc on Privacy which is currently undertaking a user requirements survey of all its P-members (see document 36N1436 titled "*Survey on*

¹ Annex A in document SC32/WG1 N0351 contains a preliminary list of ISO standards which are (may be relevant) to "privacy", "data protection" and/or "personal information" resulting from search of the "iso.org" website and database of ISO standards on these keywords.. Annex B in document SC32/WG1 N0351 contains a list of existing terms and definitions relevant to privacy drawn from ISO standards, including many from JTC1/SC32 standards.

² Of specific interest here is the JTC1/SC27 development work on ISO/IEC 24760 – *Information technology – Security techniques – A framework for identity management*, and, "ISO/IEC 29100 – *Information technology – Security techniques – A privacy framework*".

³ Of specific interest here is JTC1/SC37 development work on the two part standards ISO/IEC TR 24714, namely, *Part 1: Guide to accessibility, privacy, and health and safety issues in the deployment of biometric systems for commercial application*; and, *Part 2: Practical application to specific contexts*

Privacy/Data Protection Requirements for Education, Learning and Training (LET), a.k.a. "eLearning".

4.3. in ISO context

Outside of JTC1, there are many existing ISO standards and those under development which directly pertain specifying privacy requirements. Here standards which are the responsibility of the following ISO committees are noted:

- COPOLCO+⁴ - Committee on Consumer Policy of the International Organization for Standardization (ISO)
 - CASCO
 - ISO TC 46 – Information and Documentation
 - ISO TC 68+ - Financial Services
 - ISO TC 154 – Documents and Data Elements in Administration, Commerce and Industry
 - ISO TC 176 – Quality management and quality assurance
 - ISO TC 204+ – Road Transport Informatics
 - ISO TC 211 – Geographic information / Geomatics
 - ISO TC 215+ - Health informatics
- +indicates committees which do have existing standards (and others under development) specifically directed at supporting privacy requirements in the field of standardization. In all these committees the use of ICT is especially important.

⁴ There is a great degree of similarity between consumer protection and privacy requirements, especially for individuals in their role as buyers in a business transaction.