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This first edition cancels and replaces ISO/PAS 19363:2017, which has been technically revised. The main changes compared to the previous edition are as follows:

- MF-WPT classes and z- classes eliminated;
- compatibility classes introduced;
- reference devices changed to off-board devices and description updated;
- communication and functional requirements deleted.

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Introduction

This document prescribes the usage of the wireless power transfer technology to charge electrically propelled road vehicles and has been developed based on ISO/PAS 19363.

Status of technological development:

This document specifies requirements for on-board components of a wireless power transfer systems. It gives guidance in terms of safety and performance and additionally addresses interoperability to off-board components from different manufacturers to, for example support the development of public wireless charging infrastructure. Even if the technology itself is well known, the implementation in a vehicle is new and demands to meet the very specific requirements of the automotive industry. This document is based on limited experience with series development and production. Current and future product developments will continuously prove (and disprove) the applicability of this document to further improve the contents, especially regarding the interoperability between systems from different manufacturers.

Cooperation during document development:

This document has been developed in intense cooperation with IEC/TC 69 WG7, which is establishing the IEC 61980 series. The IEC 61980 series covers the requirements for the off-board components in correspondence to the application of on-board components according to this document. Furthermore, SAE J2954 is standardising wireless power transfer systems in the United States of America. An exchange between the groups was continuously sustained during the document development. Even though there is no complete harmonization at this stage, several contents are comparable.