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## Foreword

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## Introduction

Automobiles satisfy people's desire to move by themselves at their convenience to anywhere they need or want to go, as explained in ISO 37154. Most cities, especially those that were or are being developed rapidly in a short time, have the same experiences and issues currently or in their history relating to difficulties in finding parking lots or car parks with available spaces.

The limited number of parking lots in a city should be shared by more vehicles more frequently. The low availability of parking lots has unexpectedly caused other city issues besides the difficulty in finding parking lots with available spaces in some cities. It has resulted in irritated drivers, time being wasted and increased fuel consumption. Drivers' attention is taken up while searching, causing collisions to happen more often. Such incidents and slow driving result in traffic congestion. While driving an automobile at a low speed, more pollutants, particle materials (PMs) and greenhouse gases are emitted into the atmosphere. There is nothing positive about the low availability of parking lots in a city. Citizens, including drivers and people living next to public roads, experience such situations all the time.

ITU-T Y.4456<sup>[6]</sup> suggests ideal parking lot facilities and outlines technical aspects regarding unoccupied parking spaces, parking space reservation, vehicle automatic access control, self-service parking fee payment and vehicle reverse search, from the viewpoint of enhancement of conventional parking lot services. The concept and goals of smart transportation designated in this document to allocate parking lots to drivers are different from those of ITU-T Y.4456, which mentions parking lot reservation work but lacks the concept and procedure to increase parking lot availability that smart transportation aims at for providing more parking lots to drivers. Finding parking lots that have not yet been offered to the public and allocating to drivers all parking lots already available and recently found will basically increase the availability. ITU-T Y.4456 manages only parking lots currently available to the public. Thus, the issue of parking lot shortage cannot be completely solved. From the viewpoint of city development investments, civil engineering construction is planned, designed, arranged and operated with limited budgets. Digging up and activating unrecognized or unused or unoffered parking lots is still a realistic and easy way to increase the total capacity of parking lots in a city without additional installation. This strategy avoids capital cost preparation for unnecessary parking lot construction.

The availability of parking lots can be increased by another method that effectively allocates and reallocates parking spaces to more drivers more frequently by sharing data as described in ISO 37156 and part of ITU-T Y.4456. With data exchange networks, information on which parking lots have spaces, until what time they are available or unavailable, where they are located and so on is easily collected and immediately shared, resulting in increasing parking lot availability.

Nowadays, protection of people's privacy is a top priority in any service. This document also describes how such privacy should be protected in the services by applying high security, which is not mentioned in ITU-T Y.4456.

This document describes the concept of smart transportation to efficiently allocate parking lots to drivers in cities and outlines installation and organization of the services. This document also contributes to achieving the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, in particular goal 3: "Good health and well-being", goal 7: "Affordable and clean energy", goal 8: "Decent work and economic growth", goal 9: "Industry, innovation and infrastructure", goal 11: "Sustainable cities and communities", goal 12: "Responsible consumption and production", goal 13: "Climate action" and goal 15: "Life on land".

In the development of this document, ISO Guide 82 has been taken into account in addressing sustainability issues.