

IRIS International Railway Industry Standard

A Quality Standard for the Railway industry

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What is IRIS ?

- IRIS stands for International Railway Industry Standard.
- IRIS aims at developing and implementing a common global system for the evaluation of Business Management Systems specific to the railway industry, including:
 - One internationally recognized standard based on the key principles of ISO 9001 and specific to the railway industry;
 - One harmonized evaluation process to be performed by approved certification bodies;
 - A web-based IRIS Portal (common database) and Audit-Tool (software).



Why IRIS ?

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- Operators have complained about the quality of some Rolling Stock and requested to improve the quality of the Supply Chain.
- Railway equipment manufacturers have complained about the number of different requirements and audits from Rolling Stock Manufacturers and requested rationalization.



IRIS is an answer to these requests

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The Challenge

- The goal of IRIS is to improve the quality of the railway industry supply chain.
- The systems aims at a global recognition and acceptance of audit results, the avoidance of multiple auditing and therefore increased cost efficiency.
- Audit records and audit results will be collected and stored in a central database.
- IRIS will enable high quality in audits.



The Guiding principles

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- The development of the standard is **transparent** and involve all market participants via UNIFE.
- The standard is owned and managed by UNIFE (ensure independency).
- Audit results are traced confidentially and published only with allowance of the Audit Client. Rules for protection of data privacy will be followed.
- Approval of certification bodies is fair and transparent.

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Benefits

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- Improved product quality & supply chain efficiency.
- Reduction of effort and cost.
- More accurate and reliable Information about suppliers to the railway industry.
- Fair evaluation by independent certification bodies.

It's a win - win situation for all those concerned



The Standard (1/3)

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- Is based on the ISO 9001 Structure.
- IRIS adds a layer, which contains railway specific requirements for the Business Management System, e.g.
 - Project Management,
 - ◆ Design, etc...
- IRIS contains:
 - Mandatory requirements with «Shall» wording.
 - Optional requirements with «Should» wording.
- Some requirements are "KnockOut" criteria.

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The Standard (2/3)

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- Foreword
- Scope
- 2. Normative Reference
- 3. Terms and Definitions
- 4. Quality Management System
 - 4.1 General Requirements
 - **4.2** Documentation Requirements
 - 4.3 Knowledge management
 - 4.4 Management of multi sites projects

- 5. Management Responsibility
 - 5.1 Management commitment
 - 5.2 Customer focus
 - 5.3 Quality Policy
 - 5.4 Planning
 - 5.5 Responsibility, authority & communication
- 6. Resource Management
 - 6.1 Provision of resources
 - 6.2 Human resources
 - 6.3 Infrastructure
 - 6.4 Work Environment

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The Standard (3/3)

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- 7. Product Realization
 - 7.1 Planning
 - 7.2 Customer related process
 - 7.3 Tender Management
 - 7.4 Project Management
 - 7.5 Design & development
 - 7.6 Configuration Management
 - 7.7 Purchasing
 - 7.8 Production & Service provision
 - 7.9 Commissioning / Customer service
 - **7.10 RAMS / LCC**
 - 7.11 Control of monitoring & measuring devices

- Measurement, analysis and improvement
 - 8.1 General
 - 8.2 Monitoring and measurement
 - 8.3 Control of nonconforming products
 - 8.4 Control of nonconforming processes
 - 8.5 Analysis of data
 - 8.6 Improvement

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Evaluation methodology

- Audit results are scored, its not a fail/pass system
- Questionnaire has 253 questions :
 - 111 questions relative to ISO Requirements
 - 142 questions relative to IRIS Requirements
- 10 K.O. questions, not scored, fulfilment mandatory
- 32 Closed questions
 - Yes/No question
- 211 Open questions
 - scored using maturity levels
- Threshold
 - Section score ≥ 50% of maximum possible score
 - Global score ≥ 50% of maximum possible score



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1. additional railway specific requirements, e.g. such as

- Knowledge management
- Management of multi sites projects •
- Requirements management
- Competences, awareness and training
- Infrastructure management
- Tender management
- Integration management
- Scope management
- Time management
- Cost management

- Communication management
- Risk and opportunity management
- Change management
- First article inspection
- Configuration management
- Outsourcing (Make or Buy)
- Supply chain management
- Commissioning / Customer service
- RAMS / LCC
- Control of nonconforming processes

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Certification

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What makes the difference to ISO?

2a. Assessment methodology

7.4	Project management	
Knock-Out & process	Does the organization implement a project management (PM) or new product development process addressing the applicable areas of PM, describing roles and responsibilities, integrating the whole functions of the organisation in a multidisciplinary team? De K.O. QUESTION	The organization has defined criteria for project / non-projects business including appropriate procedures. New product development has to be run as project. Projects have defined roles and responsibilities for the actors; integrating the whole functions

- 13 procedures to be documented (ISO 9001: 6)
- 19 processes required (ISO 9001: 3)



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2b. Maturity levels & scoring

Clause	Question	POOR (1 point)	DEFINED (2 points)	QUALIFIED (3 points)	OPTIMIZED (4 points)
7.3	Tender management				
	How are risks related to the product reviewed? Does the organization has a multidisciplinary approach prior to commitment to start the quotation process? OPEN QUESTION	Process defined and implemented. - multi-disciplinary approach, prior to the sub-mission of the quotation and records maintained	Plus: - formal review and defined process available - risks are continuously monitored, updated	Plus: The effectiveness of the risk assessment was analysed on a regular basis	Plus: Continuous improvement of the risk assessment process including tools
	As a minimum, are project / product requirements identified, controlled and validated? CLOSED QUESTION		Identification of requirements as before formal validation process- formal approval process		

∑ of points / max points ≥ Threshold (~ 50 %)

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3. Corrective or improvement actions

Concluding the answers of each individual requirement (question) there might be corrective or improvement actions required. Therefore the following scheme shall be applied:

Compliance	Level	Points	Actions requested		
	Level		open question	closed question	
Compliant	optimized	4	no specific action expected		
	qualified	3	improvement action might be expected		
	defined	2	improvement action requested; to be closed within 12 months	no specific action expected	
Non Compliant	poor	1	corrective action requested; to be closed within 90 days		
	insufficient	0	corrective action requested; to be re-audited within 90 days	corrective action requested; to be re-audited within 90 days	



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4. Compensative and rewarding approach

Once certified, the client has to undertake so-called surveillance audits on a regular basis, however <u>a minimum</u> of once per year.

Following compensative and rewarding approach will apply for audited organizations with a global score of ≥75%:

- IRIS requirements main clauses scoring individually ≥80%
 - will not be audited during surveillance audits
 - will be dealt with only during the re-certification process (after 3 years)
- IRIS requirements main clauses scoring individually between 75% and 80%
 will be partially audited with the purpose to improve the related processes and achieve 80% scoring.

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5. Requirements to auditors (experiences/examination)

- Auditors shall comply with ISO 19011
- Auditing Experience: Auditors shall have participated in at least 4 certification audits or for a minimum of 20 audit days covering all the requirements of ISO 9001 within the last 4 years.
- Work Experience: After the implementation phase, new IRIS auditors shall have a minimum of 3 years railway industry experience in the last 10 years.
- Railway Certification: Auditors shall have passed the IRIS training and examination.
- Communications skillsBasic English & local language.



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6. Certification Body may only carry out audits in the areas of the particular railway equipment in which its Auditors are approved.

First level

1 Car body	10 Passenger Information Systems	
2 Car body fittings	11 Communication systems	
3 Guidance (Bogies and running gear)	12 Cabling and Cabinets	
4 Power System	13 Door System	
5 Propulsion	14 HVAC	
6 Auxiliary systems	15 Tilt System	
7 Braking System	16 Lighting	
8 Interiors	17 Coupler	
9 On board vehicle control		
8 Interiors		

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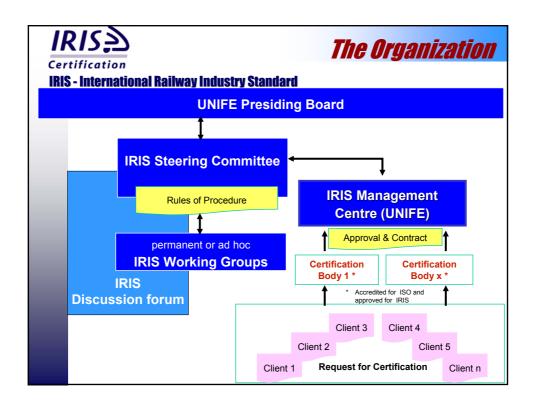
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7. Availability / maintenance of information

- IRIS web portal http://www.iris-rail.org/ provides valuable information about, e.g.:
 - IRIS approved Certification Bodies
 - IRIS Certificates (list of companies, scope and validity)
 - Auditor performance (access restricted to CBs)
 - Audit results (reports, scores, corrective action plans, incl. status; access restricted)
 - supports sales/distribution of IRIS booklet and data transfer via XLM data export interface

♦ IRIS audit tool

- contains the IRIS questionnaire and supports audit execution and reporting
- Automatically transfers audit results into the web portal







Role of the IRIS Steering Committee

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- Development and implementation of the IRIS System, including
 - International standard
 - Evaluation process with an audit and scoring methodology
 - Global database
- Admittance and removal of members
- Cooperation with other organization/associations
- Approval of certification bodies
- Setting up Working Groups
- Setting up and monitoring the IRIS Management Centre

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Role of the IRIS Management Centre

- Implementing and promoting of IRIS System
- Setting up, administrate and maintaining
 - IRIS website
 - IRIS database
 - IRIS audit software
- Contracting and monitoring certification bodies
- Organizing of IRIS information sessions and seminars
- Managing the day-to-day operation and activities:
 - Administrates the standard and training material
 - Administrates the IRIS database



Certification Bodies

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Requirements to Certification Bodies

- ISO 9001 accreditation and IRIS approval consent to framework agreement:
 - 1. At least 25 certificates specific to the railway industry
 - 2. Global presence
 - 3. Capability and experience in the railway industry
 - 4. Availability of experienced auditors
- Mutual recognition of IRIS certificates between approved certification bodies (to enable issuing of corporate certificates for multi-site organizations)
- Acceptance of « witness audits »
- Execution of IRIS in-house training/examination by certification bodies



IRIS Benefits (1/2)

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- One demanding International recognized Standard for the Railway Industry.
- Reduction of non conformity costs due to suppliers deficiencies
 - => IRIS will support the manufacturers and the suppliers in improving their process quality continuously.
- Increase the number of approved suppliers
 - => whilst stopping of audits performed by internal resources.

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IRIS Benefits (2/2)

- Reduction of efforts in terms of time and expenses for approving suppliers
 - => Thus enhance focus on supplier performance and on specific product requirements.
- Reduction of costs for maintaining the "approved supplier lists" in ERP systems.
 - => They will become obsolete. In future, the data will be maintained on one common IRIS web database.
- Improvement of Quality of Equipments & Rolling Stock



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