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Information technology – Small computer system interface (SCSI) –

Part 413: Architecture model-3 (SAM-3)

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY – SMALL COMPUTER SYSTEM INTERFACE (SCSI) –

Part 413: Architecture model-3 (SAM-3)

FOREWORD

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International Standard 14776-413 was prepared by subcommittee 25: Interconnection of information technology equipment, of ISO/IEC joint technical committee 1: Information technology.

This International Standard has been approved by vote of the member bodies, and the voting results may be obtained from the address given on the title page.

A list of all parts of the ISO/IEC 14776 series, under the general title *Information technology – Small computer system interface (SCSI)*, can be found on the IEC website.

This publication has been drafted in accordance with the ISO/IEC Directives, Part 2.

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INTRODUCTION

SCSI standards family

The term SCSI is used to refer to the family of standards described in this subclause.

Figure 0 shows the relationship of this standard to the other standards and related projects in the SCSI family of standards as of the publication of this standard.

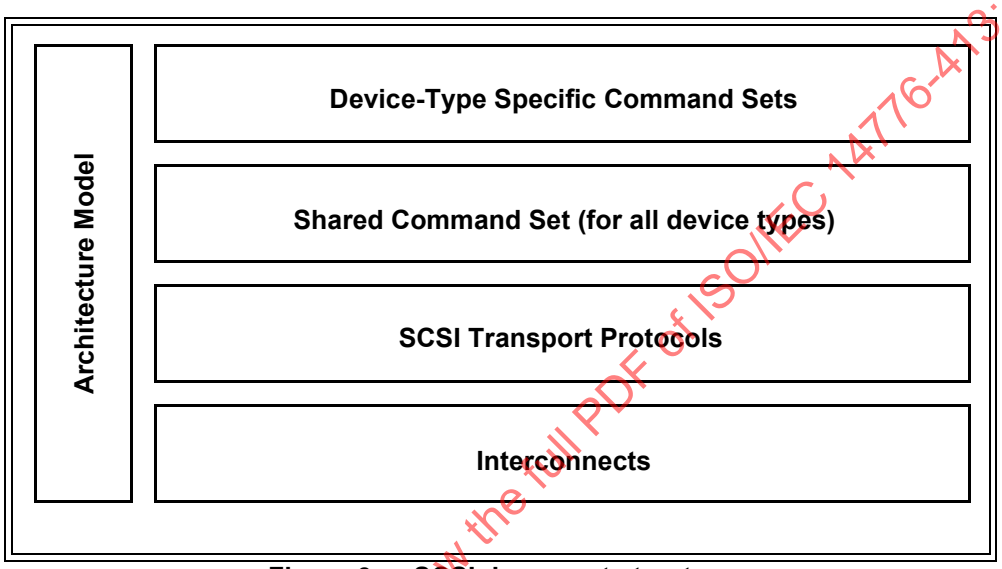

Figure 0 — SCSI document structure

The roadmap in figure 0 is intended to show the general applicability of the documents to one another. Figure 0 is not intended to imply a relationship such as a hierarchy, protocol stack or system architecture.

The functional areas identified in figure 0 characterize the scope of standards within a group as follows:

Architecture Model: Defines the SCSI systems model, the functional partitioning of the SCSI standard set and requirements applicable to all SCSI implementations and implementation standards.

Device-Type Specific Command Sets: Implementation standards that define specific device types including a device model for each device type. These standards specify the required commands and behavior that is specific to a given device type and prescribe the requirements to be followed by a SCSI initiator device when sending commands to a SCSI target device having the specific device type. The commands and behaviors for a specific device type may include by reference commands and behaviors that are shared by all SCSI devices.

Shared Command Set: An implementation standard that defines a model for all SCSI device types. This standard specifies the required commands and behavior that is common to all SCSI devices, regardless of device type, and prescribes the requirements to be followed by a SCSI initiator device when sending commands to any SCSI target device.

SCSI Transport Protocols: Implementation standards that define the requirements for exchanging information so that different SCSI devices are capable of communicating.

Interconnects: Implementation standards that define the communications mechanism employed by the SCSI transport protocols. These standards may describe the electrical and signaling requirements essential for SCSI devices to interoperate over a given interconnect. Interconnect standards may allow the interconnection of devices other than SCSI devices in ways that are outside the scope of this standard.

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At the time this standard was generated, examples of the SCSI general structure included a number of Interconnects, SCSI Transport Protocols, Shared Command Sets, Device-Type Specific Command Sets and Architecture Models listed in the bibliograpy.

The purpose of this standard is to provide a basis for the coordination of SCSI standards development and to define requirements, common to all SCSI technologies and implementations, that are essential for compatibility with host SCSI application software and device-resident firmware across all SCSI transport protocols. These requirements are defined through a reference model that specifies the behavior and abstract structure that is generic to all SCSI I/O system implementations.

The SCSI Architecture Model - 3 (SAM-3) standard is divided into the following clauses and annexes:

Clause 1 is the scope.
Clause 2 enumerates the normative references that apply to this standard.
Clause 3 describes the definitions, symbols, and abbreviations used in this standard.
Clause 4 describes the overall SCSI architectural model.
Clause 5 describes the SCSI command model element of the SCSI architecture.
Clause 6 describes the events that may be detected by a SCSI device.
Clause 7 describes the task management functions common to SCSI devices.
Clause 8 describes the task set management capabilities common to SCSI devices.
Annex A summarizes the identifier and name definitions of the SCSI transport protocols.
Annex B identifies differences between the terminology used in this standard and previous versions of this standard.

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY – SMALL COMPUTER SYSTEM INTERFACE (SCSI) –

Part 413: Architecture model-3 (SAM-3)

1 General

1.1 Scope

The set of SCSI (Small Computer System Interface) standards consists of this standard and the SCSI implementation standards described in the precedence requirements (see 1.2). This standard defines a reference model that specifies common behaviors for SCSI devices and an abstract structure that is generic to all SCSI I/O system implementations.

The set of SCSI standards specifies the interfaces, functions and operations necessary to ensure interoperability between conforming SCSI implementations. This part of ISO/IEC 14776 is a functional description. Conforming implementations may employ any design technique that does not violate interoperability.

The following architecture model concepts from previous versions of this standard are made obsolete by this edition:

a) support for the SPI-5 SCSI transport protocol (except for informational listings in Annex A);
b) contingent allegiance;
c) the TARGET RESET task management function and
d) untagged tasks.

1.2 Precedence requirements

This standard defines generic requirements that pertain to SCSI implementation standards and implementation requirements. An implementation requirement specifies behavior in terms of measurable or observable parameters that apply to an implementation. Examples of implementation requirements defined in this document are the status values to be returned upon command completion and the service responses to be returned upon task management function completion.

Generic requirements are transformed to implementation requirements by an implementation standard. An example of a generic requirement is the hard reset behavior specified in 6.3.2.

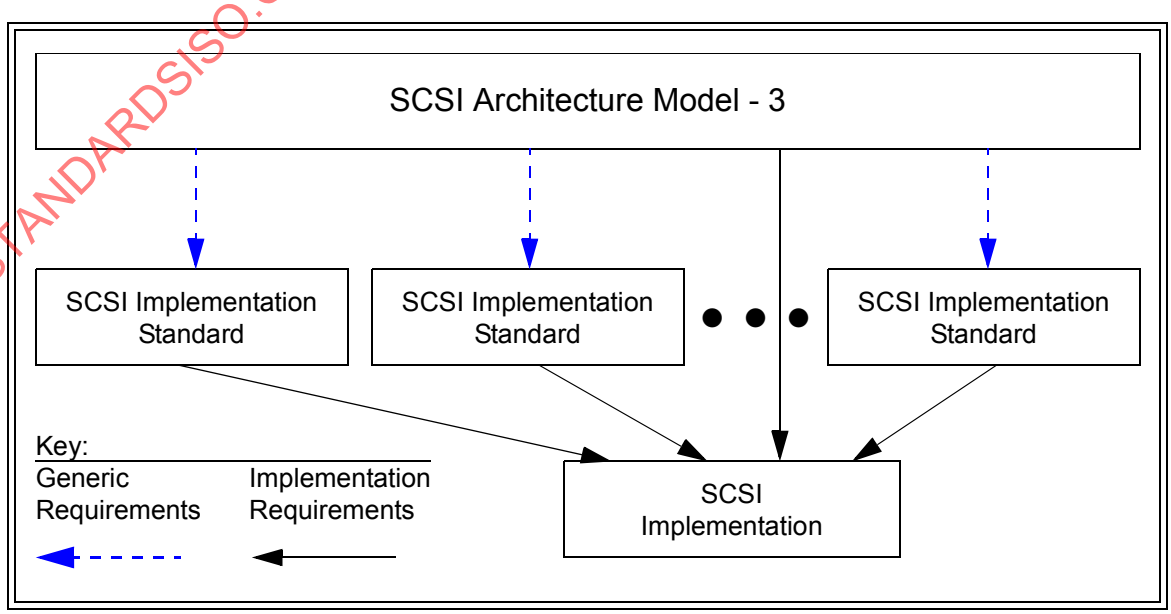

Figure 1 — Requirements precedence

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As shown in figure 1, all SCSI implementation standards shall reflect the generic requirements defined herein. In addition, an implementation claiming SCSI compliance shall conform to the applicable implementation requirements defined in this standard and the appropriate SCSI implementation standards. In the event of a conflict between this document and other SCSI standards, the requirements of this standard shall apply.

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2 Normative references

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO/IEC 14776-322, *Information technology – Small computer system interface (SCSI) – Part 322: Block commands-2 (SBC-2)* [T10/1417-D]

ISO/IEC 14776-453, *Information technology – Small computer system interface (SCSI) – Part 453: Primary commands-3 (SPC-3) (under consideration)* [T10/1416-D]

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3 Definitions, symbols, abbreviations, and conventions

3.1 Definitions

3.1.1
ACA command: command performed by a task with the ACA attribute (see 3.1.5, 4.11, and 8.6.5)

3.1.2
additional sense code: combination of the ADDITIONAL SENSE CODE and ADDITIONAL SENSE CODE QUALIFIER fields in the sense data (see 3.1.108 and SPC-3)

3.1.3
application client: an object that is the source of commands and task management function requests

3.1.4
argument: a datum provided as input to or output from a procedure call (see 3.1.76)

3.1.5
auto contingent allegiance (ACA): task set condition established following the return of a CHECK CONDITION status when the NACA bit is set to one in the CONTROL byte. See 5.9.2.

3.1.6
background operation: operation started by a command that continues processing after the task containing the command is no longer in the task set See 5.5.

3.1.7
basic task management model: task management model in which only one task attribute (see 8.6) is supported and the task management features that the application client may select are limited. See 8.3.3.

3.1.8
blocked task state: when in this state a task is prevented from completing due to an ACA condition

3.1.9
blocking boundary: a task set boundary denoting a set of conditions that inhibit tasks outside the boundary from entering the enabled task state

3.1.10
byte: an 8-bit construct

3.1.11
client-server: relationship established between a pair of distributed entities where one (the client) requests the other (the server) to perform some operation or unit of work on the client's behalf

3.1.12
client: an entity that requests a service from a server. This standard defines the application client

3.1.13
code value: a defined numeric value, possibly a member of a series of defined numeric values, representing an identified and described instance or condition. Code values are defined to be used in a specific field (see 3.1.37), that is in a procedure call input argument (see 3.6.2), in a procedure call output argument or in a procedure call result

3.1.14
command: request describing a unit of work to be performed by a device server

3.1.15
command descriptor block (CDB): a structure used to communicate a command from an application client to a device server. A CDB may have a fixed length of 6 bytes, 10 bytes, 12 bytes or 16 bytes, or a variable length of between 12 bytes and 260 bytes. See 5.2 and SPC-3

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3.1.16
command standard: SCSI standard that defines the model, commands and parameter data for a device type (e.g., SPC-3, SBC-2, SSC-2, SMC-2, MMC-4, or SES-2).

3.1.17
completed command: command that has ended by returning a status and service response of TASK COMPLETE or LINKED COMMAND COMPLETE

3.1.18
completed task: task that has ended by returning a status and service response of TASK COMPLETE. The actual events comprising the TASK COMPLETE response are SCSI transport protocol specific

3.1.19
confirmation: response returned to an application client or device server that signals the completion of a service request

3.1.20
confirmed SCSI transport protocol service: a service available at the SCSI transport protocol service interface that includes a confirmation of completion. See 4.15.

3.1.21
current task: task that has a data transfer SCSI transport protocol service request in progress (see 5.4.3) or is in the process of sending command status. Each SCSI transport protocol standard may define the SCSI transport protocol specific conditions under which a task is considered a current task

3.1.22
deferred error: error generated by a background operation (see 3.1.6)

3.1.23
dependent logical unit: logical unit that is addressed via some other logical unit(s) in a hierarchical logical unit structure (see 3.1.41), also a logical unit that is at a higher numbered level in the hierarchy than the referenced logical unit (see 4.14)

3.1.24
device identifier: term used by previous versions of this standard (see B)

3.1.25
device model: description of a type of SCSI target device (e.g., block, stream)

3.1.26
device server: an object within a logical unit that processes SCSI tasks according to the requirements for task management described in clause 8

3.1.27
device service request: request submitted by an application client conveying a command to a device server

3.1.28
device service response: response returned to an application client by a device server on completion of a command

3.1.29
domain: an I/O system consisting of a set of SCSI devices and a service delivery subsystem, where the SCSI devices interact with one another by means of the service delivery subsystem

3.1.30
dormant task state: when in this state a task is prevented from entering the enabled task state (see 3.1.31) due to the presence of certain other tasks in the task set

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3.1.31
enabled task state: when in this state a task may complete at any time or is waiting to receive the next command in a series of linked commands

3.1.32
extended logical unit addressing: the logical unit addressing method is used by special function logical units (e.g., well known logical units). See 4.9.9.

3.1.33
faulted I_T nexus: I_T nexus on which a CHECK CONDITION status was returned that resulted in the establishment of an ACA. The faulted I_T nexus condition is cleared when the ACA condition is cleared

3.1.34
faulted task set: task set that contains a faulting task. The faulted task set condition is cleared when the ACA condition resulting from the CHECK CONDITION status is cleared

3.1.35
faulting command: A command that completed with a status of CHECK CONDITION that resulted in the establishment of an ACA

3.1.36
faulting task: a task that has completed with a status of CHECK CONDITION that resulted in the establishment of an ACA

3.1.37
field: a group of one or more contiguous bits, part of a larger structure (e.g., a CDB (see 3.1.15) or sense data (see 3.1.108))

3.1.38
full task management model: the task management model in which the SIMPLE task attribute (see 8.6.1) is supported and all task management features may be selected by the application client, see 8.3.2

3.1.39
function complete: a logical unit response indicating that a task management function has finished. The events comprising this response are SCSI transport protocol specific

3.1.40
hard reset: a condition resulting from a power on condition or a reset event in which the SCSI device performs the hard reset operations described in 6.3.2, SPC-3 and the appropriate command standards

3.1.41
hierarchical logical unit: an inverted tree structure for forming and parsing logical unit numbers (see 3.1.64) containing up to four addressable levels (see 4.14)

3.1.42
I_T nexus: nexus between a SCSI initiator port and a SCSI target port. See 4.12.

3.1.43
I_T nexus loss: a condition resulting from a hard reset condition or an I_T nexus loss event in which the SCSI device performs the I_T nexus loss operations described in 6.3.4, SPC-3 and the appropriate command standards

3.1.44
I_T nexus loss event: SCSI transport protocol specific event that results in an I_T nexus loss condition as described in 6.3.4

3.1.45
I_T_L nexus: nexus between a SCSI initiator port, a SCSI target port, and a logical unit (see 4.12)

3.1.46
I_T_L_Q nexus: nexus between a SCSI initiator port, a SCSI target port, a logical unit and a task. See 4.12.

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3.1.47
I_T_L_Q nexus transaction: information transferred between SCSI ports in a single data structure with defined boundaries (e.g., an information unit)

3.1.48
I_T_L_x nexus: either an I_T_L nexus or an I_T_L_Q nexus. See 4.12.

3.1.49
I/O operation: operation defined by an unlinked command, a series of linked commands or a task management function

3.1.50
implementation specific: a requirement or feature that is defined in a SCSI standard but whose implementation may be specified by the system integrator or vendor

3.1.51
initiator: term used in previous versions of this standard (see B)

3.1.52
initiator device name: SCSI device name of a SCSI initiator device. See 4.7.2.

3.1.53
initiator identifier: term used in previous versions of this standard (see B)

3.1.54
initiator port identifier: a value by which a SCSI initiator port is referenced within a domain. See 4.7.2.

3.1.55
initiator port name: SCSI port name (see 3.1.97) of a SCSI initiator port or of a SCSI target/initiator port when operating as a SCSI initiator port. See 4.7.2.

3.1.56
in transit: information that has been delivered to the service delivery subsystem for transmission, but that has not been received yet

3.1.57
implicit head of queue: an optional processing model for specified commands wherein the first command in a task may be treated as if it had been received with a HEAD OF QUEUE task attribute. See 8.2.

3.1.58
layer: subdivision of the architecture constituted by SCSI initiator device and SCSI target device elements at the same level relative to the interconnect

3.1.59
linked command: one in a series of commands processed by a single task that collectively make up a discrete I/O operation. In such a series, each command is represented by the same I_T_L_Q nexus and all, except the last, have the LINK bit in the CDB CONTROL byte set to one

3.1.60
logical unit: SCSI target device object, containing a device server and task manager, that implements a device model and manages tasks to process commands sent by an application client. See 4.8.

3.1.61
logical unit reset: condition resulting from a hard reset condition or a logical unit reset event in which the logical unit performs the logical unit reset operations described in 6.3.3, SPC-3 and the appropriate command standards

3.1.62
logical unit reset event: an event that results in a logical unit reset condition as described in 6.3.3

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3.1.63
logical unit inventory: list of the logical unit numbers reported by a REPORT LUNS command (see SPC-3)

3.1.64
logical unit number (LUN): a 64-bit or 16-bit identifier for a logical unit. See 4.9.

3.1.65
name: label of an object that is unique within a specified context and should never change (e.g., the term's name and world-wide identifier (WWID) may be interchangeable)

3.1.66
nexus: relationship between two SCSI devices and the SCSI initiator port and SCSI target port objects within those SCSI devices. See 4.12.

3.1.67
non-faulted I_T nexus: I_T nexus that is not a faulted I_T nexus (see 3.1.33)

3.1.68
object: container that encapsulates data types, services or other objects that are related in some way

3.1.69
peer entities: entities within the same layer (see 3.1.58)

3.1.70
pending command: from the point of view of the application client, the description of a command between the time that the application client calls the **Send SCSI Command** SCSI transport protocol service and the time one of the SCSI target device responses described in 5.5 is received

3.1.71
port: synonymous with SCSI port (see 3.1.95 and Annex B)

3.1.72
power cycle: power being removed from and later applied to a SCSI device

3.1.73
power on: condition resulting from a power on event in which the SCSI device performs the power on operations described in 6.3.1, SPC-3 and the appropriate command standards

3.1.74
power on event: power being applied to a SCSI device, resulting in a power on condition as described in 6.3.1

3.1.75
procedure: operation that is invoked through an external calling interface

3.1.76
procedure call: the model used by this standard for the interfaces involving both the SAL (see 3.1.86) and STPL (see 3.1.102), having the appearance of a programming language function call

3.1.77
protocol: specification and/or implementation of the requirements governing the content and exchange of information passed between distributed entities through the service delivery subsystem

3.1.78
queue: arrangement of tasks within a task set (see 3.1.130), usually according to the temporal order in which they were created

3.1.79
receiver: client or server that is the recipient of a service delivery transaction

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3.1.80
reference model: a standard model used to specify system requirements in an implementation independent manner

3.1.81
relative port identifier: identifier for a SCSI port that is unique within a SCSI device. See 4.7.6.

3.1.82
request: a transaction invoking a service

3.1.83
request-response transaction: an interaction between a pair of distributed, cooperating entities, consisting of a request for service submitted to an entity followed by a response conveying the result

3.1.84
reset event: a SCSI transport protocol specific event that results in a hard reset condition as described in 6.3.2

3.1.85
response: a transaction conveying the result of a request

3.1.86
SCSI application layer (SAL): protocols and procedures that implement or issue commands and task management functions by using services provided by a SCSI transport protocol layer

3.1.87
SCSI device: a device that contains one or more SCSI ports that are connected to a service delivery subsystem and supports a SCSI application protocol

3.1.88
SCSI device identifier: synonymous with SCSI port identifier (see 3.1.96)

3.1.89
SCSI device name: name (see 3.1.65) of a SCSI device that is world-wide unique within the SCSI transport protocol of a SCSI domain in which the SCSI device has SCSI ports (see 4.7.8). The SCSI device name may be made available to other SCSI devices or SCSI ports in SCSI transport protocol specific ways

3.1.90
SCSI event: condition defined in this standard (e.g., logical unit reset) that is detected by SCSI device and that requires notification of its occurrence within the SCSI device. See clause 6.

3.1.91
SCSI I/O system: an I/O system, consisting of two or more SCSI devices, a SCSI interconnect and a SCSI transport protocol that collectively interact to perform SCSI I/O operations

3.1.92
SCSI identifier: term used in previous versions of this standard (see B)

3.1.93
SCSI initiator device: a SCSI device containing application clients and SCSI initiator ports that originates device service and task management requests to be processed by a SCSI target device and receives device service and task management responses from SCSI target devices. When this term is used, it refers to SCSI initiator devices or SCSI target/initiator devices that are using the SCSI target/initiator port as a SCSI initiator port

3.1.94
SCSI initiator port: a SCSI initiator device object that acts as the connection between application clients and the service delivery subsystem through which requests, indications, responses and confirmations are routed. In all cases when this term is used it refers to an initiator port or a SCSI target/initiator port operating as a SCSI initiator port

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3.1.95
SCSI port: SCSI device resident object that connects the application client, device server or task manager to the service delivery subsystem through which requests and responses are routed. SCSI port is synonymous with port. A SCSI port is one of a SCSI initiator port (see 3.1.94), a SCSI target port (see 3.1.99) or a SCSI target/initiator port (see 3.1.101)

3.1.96
SCSI port identifier: a value by which a SCSI port is referenced within a domain. The SCSI port identifier is either an initiator port identifier (see 3.1.54) or a target port identifier (see 3.1.119)

3.1.97
SCSI port name: name (see 3.1.65) of a SCSI port that is world-wide unique within the SCSI transport protocol of the SCSI domain of that SCSI port (see 4.7.9). The name may be made available to other SCSI devices or SCSI ports in that SCSI domain in SCSI transport protocol specific ways

3.1.98
SCSI target device: SCSI device containing logical units and SCSI target ports that receives device service and task management requests for processing and sends device service and task management responses to SCSI initiator devices. When this term is used, it refers to SCSI target devices or SCSI target/initiator devices that are using the SCSI target/initiator port as a SCSI target port

3.1.99
SCSI target port: SCSI target device object that contains a task router and acts as the connection between device servers and task managers and the service delivery subsystem through which indications and responses are routed. When this term is used, it refers to a SCSI target port or a SCSI target/initiator port operating as a SCSI target port

3.1.100
SCSI target/initiator device: SCSI device that has all the characteristics of a SCSI target device and a SCSI initiator device

3.1.101
SCSI target/initiator port: SCSI device resident object that has all the characteristics of a SCSI target port and a SCSI initiator port

3.1.102
SCSI transport protocol layer (STPL): the protocol and services used by a SCSI application layer to transport data representing a SCSI application protocol transaction

3.1.103
SCSI transport protocol service confirmation: a procedure call from the STPL notifying the SAL that a SCSI transport protocol service request has completed

3.1.104
SCSI transport protocol service indication: a procedure call from the STPL notifying the SAL that a SCSI transport protocol transaction has occurred

3.1.105
SCSI transport protocol service request: a procedure call to the STPL to begin a SCSI transport protocol service transaction

3.1.106
SCSI transport protocol service response: a procedure call to the STPL containing a reply from the SAL in response to a SCSI transport protocol service indication

3.1.107
sender: a client or server that originates a service delivery transaction

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3.1.108
sense data: data returned to an application client in the same I_T_L_Q nexus transaction (see 3.1.47) as a CHECK CONDITION status (see 5.9.6). Fields in the sense data are referenced by name in this standard. See SPC-3 for a complete sense data format definition. Sense data may also be retrieved using the REQUEST SENSE command (see SPC-3)

3.1.109
sense key: SENSE KEY field in the sense data (see 3.1.108 and SPC-3)

3.1.110
server: entity that performs a service on behalf of a client

3.1.111
service: any operation or function performed by a SCSI object that is invoked by other SCSI objects

3.1.112
service delivery failure: any non-recoverable error causing the corruption or loss of one or more service delivery transactions while in transit

3.1.113
service delivery subsystem: that part of a SCSI I/O system that transmits service requests to a logical unit or SCSI target device and returns logical unit or SCSI target device responses to a SCSI initiator device

3.1.114
service delivery transaction: a request or response sent through the service delivery subsystem

3.1.115
standard INQUIRY data: data returned to an application client as a result of an INQUIRY command with the EVPD bit is set to zero. Fields in the standard INQUIRY data are referenced by name in this standard and SPC-3 contains a complete definition of the standard INQUIRY data format

3.1.116
target: a term used in previous versions of this standard (see B)

3.1.117
target device name: SCSI device name (see 3.1.89) of a SCSI target device. See 4.7.3.

3.1.118
target identifier: a term used in previous versions of this standard (see B)

3.1.119
target port identifier: a value by which a SCSI target port is referenced within a domain. See 4.7.3.

3.1.120
target port name: SCSI port name of a SCSI target port or of a SCSI target/initiator port when operating as a SCSI target port. See 4.7.3.

3.1.121
target/initiator device name: SCSI device name (see 3.1.89) of a SCSI target/initiator device. See 4.7.4.

3.1.122
task: an object within the logical unit representing the work associated with a command or a group of linked commands. See 4.11.

3.1.123
task priority: the relative scheduling importance of a task having a SIMPLE task attribute in relation to other tasks already in the task set. See 8.7.

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3.1.124
task tag: an object containing up to 64 bits that uniquely identifies each task for a given I_T_L nexus (see 3.1.45) in a task set (see 3.1.130). See 4.11.

3.1.125
task management function: a task manager service capable of being requested by an application client to affect the processing of one or more tasks

3.1.126
task management request: request submitted by an application client, invoking a task management function to be processed by a task manager

3.1.127
task management response: response returned to an application client by a task manager on completion of a task management request

3.1.128
task manager: server within a logical unit that controls the sequencing of one or more tasks and processes task management functions

3.1.129
task router: an object in a SCSI target port that routes commands and task management functions between the service delivery subsystem (see 3.1.113) and the appropriate logical unit's task manager (see 3.1.128)

3.1.130
task set: group of tasks within a logical unit, whose interaction is dependent on the task management (e.g., queuing) and ACA requirements. See 4.8.

3.1.131
third-party command: a command that requires a logical unit within a SCSI target device to assume the SCSI initiator device role and send command(s) to another SCSI target device

3.1.132
transaction: cooperative interaction between two entities, involving the exchange of information or the processing of some request by one entity on behalf of the other

3.1.133
unconfirmed SCSI transport protocol service: a service available at the SCSI transport protocol service interface that does not result in a completion confirmation. See 4.15.

3.1.134
unlinked command: command having the LINK bit set to zero in the CDB CONTROL byte that is not the last command in a series of linked commands (see 3.1.59)

3.1.135
well known logical unit: a logical unit that only performs specific functions. Well known logical units allow an application client to issue requests to receive and manage specific information relating to a SCSI target device. See 4.10.

3.1.136
well known logical unit number (W-LUN): the logical unit number that identifies a well known logical unit. See 4.9.10.

3.2 Acronyms

ACA	Auto Contingent Allegiance (see 5.9.2)
CDB	Command Descriptor Block (see 5.2)
CRN	Command Reference Number (see 5.1)

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EUI	Extended Unique Identifier (see http://standards.ieee.org/regauth/oui/tutorials/UseOfEUI.html)
FCP-2	Fibre Channel Protocol for SCSI, Version 2 (see Bibliography)
I/O	Input / Output
iSCSI	internet SCSI (see RFC 3720)
ISID	Initiator Session Identifier (see RFC 3720)
ISO	Organization for International Standards
LUN	Logical Unit Number
LSB	Least significant bit
MMC-2	SCSI Multi-Media Commands -2 (see Bibliography)
MSB	Most significant bit
NACA	Normal ACA (see 5.2)
n/a	Not Applicable
RAID	Redundant Array of Independent Disks
SAL	SCSI application layer (see 3.1.86)
SAS	Serial Attached SCSI (see Bibliography)
SBC-2	SCSI-3 Block Commands -2 (see clause 2)
SBP-3	Serial Bus Protocol -3 (see Bibliography)
SCSI	The architecture defined by the family of standards described in the Bibliography
SPI-5	SCSI Parallel Interface -5 (see Bibliography)
SPC-3	SCSI Primary Commands -3 (see clause 2)
STPL	SCSI transport protocol layer (see Bibliography)
SRP	SCSI RDMA Protocol (see Bibliography)
SSC	SCSI-3 Stream Commands (see Bibliography)
SSP	Serial SCSI Protocol (see SAS)
TPGT	Target Portal Group Tag (see RFC 3720)
TST	Task Set Type (see SPC-3)
UCS	Universal Character Set (see ISO/IEC 10646-1)
UTF	UCS Transformation Formats (see RFC 2279)
VPD	Vital Product Data (see SPC-3)
W-LUN	Well known logical unit number

3.3 Keywords

3.3.1
invalid: A keyword used to describe an illegal or unsupported bit, byte, word, field or code value. Receipt by a device server of an invalid bit, byte, word, field or code value shall be reported as error.

3.3.2
mandatory: A keyword indicating an item that is required to be implemented as defined in this standard.

3.3.3
may: A keyword that indicates flexibility of choice with no implied preference (synonymous with "may or may not").

3.3.4
may not: A keyword that indicates flexibility of choice with no implied preference (synonymous with "may or may not").

3.3.5
obsolete: A keyword indicating that an item was defined in prior SCSI standards but has been removed from this standard.

3.3.6
option, optional: Keywords that describe features that are not required to be implemented by this standard. However, if any optional feature defined in this standard is implemented, then it shall be implemented as defined in this standard.

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3.3.7
SCSI transport protocol specific: Implementation of the referenced item is defined by a SCSI transport protocol standard (see Bibliography).

3.3.8
reserved: A keyword referring to bits, bytes, words, fields and code values that are set aside for future standardization. A reserved bit, byte, word, or field shall be set to zero or in accordance with a future extension to this standard. Recipients are not required to check reserved bits, bytes, words, or fields for zero values. Receipt of reserved code values in defined fields shall be reported as error.

3.3.9
shall: A keyword indicating a mandatory requirement. Designers are required to implement all such mandatory requirements to ensure interoperability with other products that conform to this standard.

3.3.10
should: A keyword indicating flexibility of choice with a strongly preferred alternative; equivalent to the phrase "it is strongly recommended".

3.3.11
vendor specific: Specification of the referenced item is determined by the SCSI device vendor.

3.4 Editorial conventions

Certain words and terms used in this standard have a specific meaning beyond the normal English meaning. These words and terms are defined either in the glossary or in the text where they first appear.

Upper case is used when referring to the name of a numeric value defined in this specification or a formal attribute possessed by an entity. When necessary for the sake of clarity, names of objects, procedure calls, arguments or discrete states are capitalized or set in bold type. Names of fields are identified using small capital letters (e.g., NACA bit).

Names of procedure calls are identified by a name in bold type, such as **Execute Command** (see clause 5). Names of arguments are denoted by capitalizing each word in the name. For instance, Sense Data is the name of an argument in the **Execute Command** procedure call.

Quantities having a defined numeric value are identified by large capital letters. CHECK CONDITION, for example, refers to the numeric quantity defined in table 22 (see 5.3.1). Quantities having a discrete but unspecified value are identified using small capital letters. As an example, TASK COMPLETE, indicates a quantity returned by the **Execute Command** procedure call (see clause 5). Such quantities are associated with an event or indication whose observable behavior or value is specific to a given implementation standard.

Lists sequenced by letters (e.g., a-red, b-blue, c-green) show no priority relationship between the listed items. Numbered lists (e.g., 1-red, 2-blue, 3-green) show a priority ordering between the listed items.

If a conflict arises between text, tables or figures, the order of precedence to resolve the conflicts is text; then tables; then figures. Not all tables or figures are fully described in the text. Tables show data format and values.

Notes do not constitute any requirements for implementors.

3.5 Numeric conventions

A binary number is represented in this standard by any sequence of digits comprised of only the Western-Arabic numerals 0 and 1 immediately followed by a lower-case b (e.g., 0101b). Underscores or spaces may be included in binary number representations to increase readability or delineate field boundaries (e.g., 0 0101 1010b or 0_0101_1010b).

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A hexadecimal number is represented in this standard by any sequence of digits comprised of only the Western-Arabic numerals 0 through 9 and/or the upper-case English letters A through F immediately followed by a lower-case h (e.g., FA23h). Underscores or spaces may be included in hexadecimal number representations to increase readability or delineate field boundaries (e.g., B FD8C FA23h or B_FD8C_FA23h).

A decimal number is represented in this standard by any sequence of digits comprised of only the Western-Arabic numerals 0 through 9 not immediately followed by a lower-case b or lower-case h (e.g., 25).

This standard uses the ISO and IEC convention for representing decimal numbers (e.g., the thousands and higher multiples are separated by a space and a comma is used as the decimal point). Table 1 shows some examples of decimal numbers using the ISO/IEC and American conventions.

Table 1 — ISO/IEC and American numbering conventions examples

ISO/IEC	American
0,6	0.6
3,141 592 65	3.14159265
1 000	1,000
1 323 462,95	1,323,462.95

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3.6 Notation conventions

3.6.1 Hierarchy diagram conventions

Hierarchy diagrams show how objects are related to each other. The hierarchy diagram of figure 2, for example, shows the relationships among the objects comprising an object called Book. For this example, a book object is defined as containing a table of contents object, an optional preface object, one or more chapter objects and an optional index object. Further contents definitions are provided for the preface and chapter objects. A preface object contains zero or more figure objects, one outline object and an introductory text object. A chapter object contains one or more section objects and zero or more figure objects.

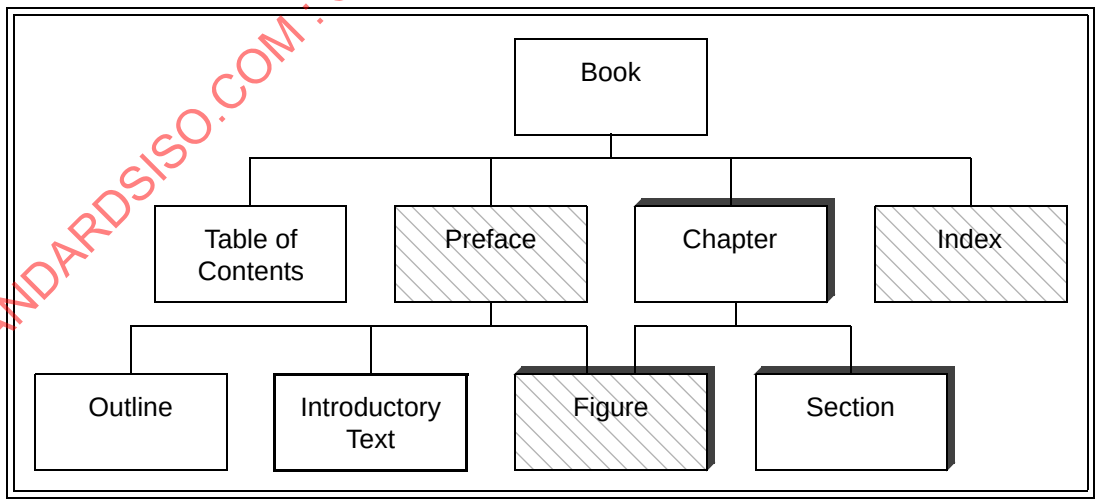

Figure 2 — Example hierarchy diagram

In the corresponding hierarchy diagram, labelled boxes denote the above objects. The composition and relation of one object to others is shown by the connecting lines. In this case, the connecting lines indicate the relationship between the book object and its constituent table of contents, preface, chapter and index objects. Similarly, connecting lines show that a chapter object contains section and figure objects. Note that the figure object also may be a component of the preface object.

In the hierarchy diagram, objects that are required to have one and only one instance are shown as simple boxes, as is the case for the book and table of contents objects. The hierarchy diagram shows multiple instances of an object by the presence of a shadow, as is the case for the chapter, figure and section objects. Objects that are optional are indicated by light diagonal lines, as is the case for the preface, figure and index objects. An object that may not have any instances, have only one instance, or have multiple instances is shown with both diagonal lines and a shadow, as is the case for the figure object. The instance indications shown in a hierarchy diagram are approximate; detailed requirements appear in the accompanying text.

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3.6.2 Notation for procedure calls

In this standard, the model for functional interfaces between entities is a procedure call (see 3.1.76). Such interfaces are specified using the following notation:

[Result =] Procedure Name (IN([input-1] [,input-2] …]), OUT([output-1] [,output-2] …))

where:

Result:	A single value representing the outcome of the procedure call.
Procedure Name:	A descriptive name for the function modeled by the procedure call.
Input-1, Input-2, …:	A comma-separated list of names identifying caller-supplied input arguments.
Output-1, Output-2, …:	A comma-separated list of names identifying output arguments to be returned by the procedure call.
"[…]":	Brackets enclosing optional or conditional arguments.

This notation allows arguments to be specified as inputs and outputs. The following is an example of a procedure call specification:

Found = **Search** (IN (Pattern, Item List), OUT ([Item Found]))

where:

Found = Flag
Flag, if set to one, indicates that a matching item was located.

Input Arguments:

Pattern = … /* Definition of **Pattern** argument */
Argument containing the search pattern.

Item List = Item<NN> /* Definition of **Item List** as an array of NN **Item** arguments*/
Contains the items to be searched for a match.

Output Arguments:

Item Found = Item … /* Item located by the search procedure call */
This argument is only returned if the search succeeds.

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3.6.3 Notation for state diagrams

All state diagrams use the notation shown in figure 3.

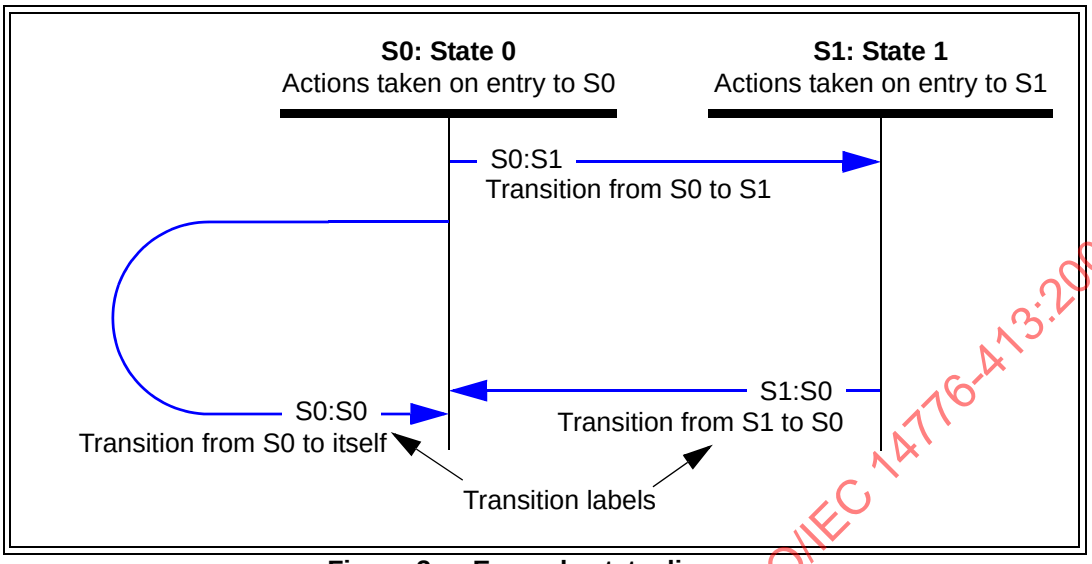

Figure 3 — Example state diagram

The state diagram is followed by a list of the state transitions, using the transition labels. Each transition is described in the list with particular attention to the conditions that cause the transition to occur and special conditions related to the transition. Using figure 3 as an example, the transition list might read as follows:

Transition S0:S1: This transition occurs when state S0 is exited and state S1 is entered.

Transition S1:S0: This transition occurs when state S1 is exited and state S0 is entered.

Transition S0:S0: This transition occurs when state S0 transitions to itself. The reason for a transition from S0 to itself is to specify that the actions taken whenever state S0 is entered are repeated every time the transition occurs.

A system specified in this manner has the following properties:

a) time elapses only within discrete states;
b) state transitions are logically instantaneous and
c) every time a state is entered, the actions of that state are started. Note that this means that a transition that points back to the same state restarts the actions from the beginning.

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4 SCSI architecture model

4.1 Introduction

The purpose of the SCSI architecture model is to

a) provide a basis for the coordination of SCSI standards development that allows each standard to be placed into perspective within the overall SCSI architecture model,
b) establish a layered model in which standards may be developed,
c) provide a common reference for maintaining consistency among related standards and
d) provide the foundation for application compatibility across all SCSI interconnect and SCSI transport protocol environments by specifying generic requirements that apply uniformly to all implementation standards within each functional area.

The development of this standard is assisted by the use of an abstract model. To specify the external behavior of a SCSI system, elements in a system are replaced by functionally equivalent components within this model. Only externally observable behavior is retained as the standard of behavior. The description of internal behavior in this standard is provided only to support the definition of the observable aspects of the model. Those aspects are limited to the generic properties and characteristics needed for host applications to interoperate with SCSI devices in any SCSI interconnect and SCSI transport protocol environment. The model does not address other requirements that may be essential to some I/O system implementations (e.g., the mapping from SCSI device addresses to network addresses, the procedure for discovering SCSI devices on a network and the definition of network authentication policies for SCSI initiator devices or SCSI target devices). These considerations are outside the scope of this standard.

The set of SCSI standards specifies the interfaces, functions and operations necessary to ensure interoperability between conforming SCSI implementations. This standard is a functional description. Conforming implementations may employ any design technique that does not violate interoperability.

The SCSI architecture model is described in terms of objects (see 3.1.68), protocol layers and service interfaces between objects. As used in this standard, objects are abstractions, encapsulating a set of related functions, data types and other objects. Certain objects are defined by SCSI (e.g., an interconnect), while others are needed to understand the functioning of SCSI but have implementation definitions outside the scope of SCSI (e.g., a task). These objects exhibit well-defined and observable behaviors, but they do not exist as separate physical elements. An object may be a single numeric parameter (e.g., a task tag) or a complex entity that performs a set of operations or services on behalf of another object.

Service interfaces are defined between distributed objects and protocol layers. The template for a distributed service interface is the client-server model described in 4.2. The structure of a SCSI I/O system is specified in 4.4 by defining the relationship among objects. The set of distributed services to be provided are specified in clause 5 and clause 7.

Requirements that apply to each SCSI transport protocol standard are specified in the SCSI transport protocol service model described in 5.4, 6.4 and 7.8. The model describes required behavior in terms of layers, objects within layers and SCSI transport protocol service transactions between layers.

4.2 The SCSI distributed service model

Service interfaces between distributed objects are represented by the client-server model shown in figure 4. Dashed horizontal lines with arrowheads denote a single request - response transaction as it appears to the client and server. The solid lines with arrowheads indicate the actual transaction path through the service delivery subsystem. In such a model, each client or server is a single thread of processing that runs concurrently with all other clients or servers.

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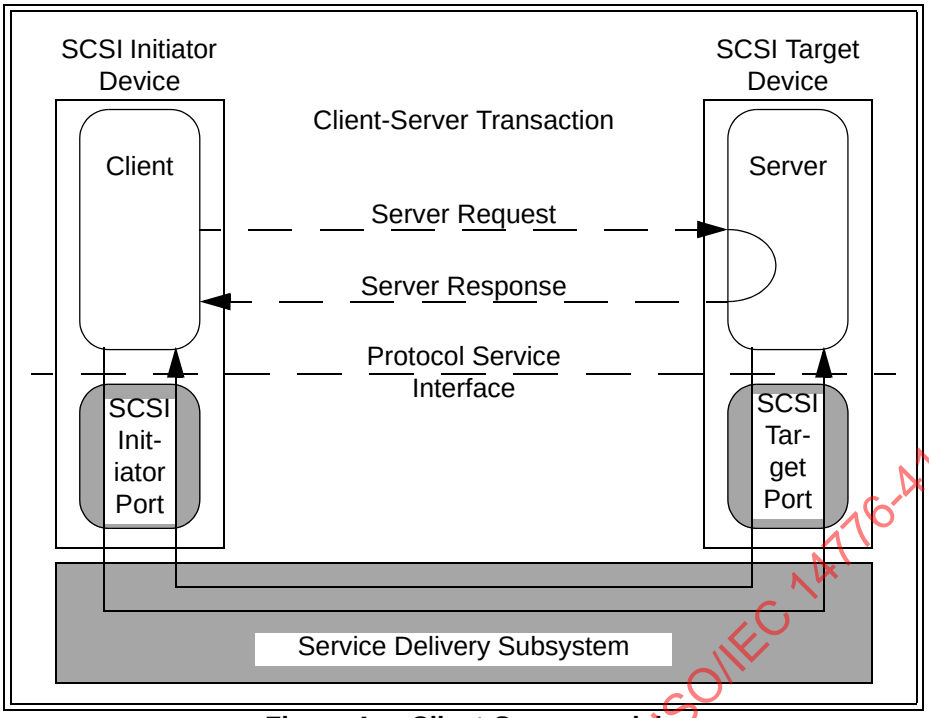

Figure 4 — Client-Server model

A client - server transaction is represented as a procedure call with inputs supplied by the caller (i.e., the client). The procedure call is processed by the server and returns outputs and a procedure call status. A client directs requests to a remote server via the SCSI initiator port and service delivery subsystem and receives a completion response or a failure notification. The request identifies the server and the service to be performed and includes the input data. The response conveys the output data and request status. The function of the service delivery subsystem is to transport error-free copies of the requests and responses between sender and receiver. A failure notification indicates that a condition has been detected (e.g., a reset or service delivery failure) that precludes request completion.

As seen by the client, a request becomes pending when it is passed to the SCSI initiator port for transmission. The request is complete when the server response is received or when a failure notification is sent. As seen by the server, the request becomes pending upon receipt and completes when the response is passed to the SCSI target port for return to the client. As a result there may be a time skew between the server and client's perception of request status and server state. All references to a pending command or task management function in this standard are from the application client's point of view (see 5.5 and 5.6).

Client-server relationships are not symmetrical. A client may only originate requests for service. A server may only respond to such requests.

The client requests an operation provided by a server located in another SCSI device and waits for completion, which includes transmission of the request to and response from the remote server. From the client's point of view, the behavior of a service requested from another SCSI device is indistinguishable from a request processed in the same SCSI device. In this model, confirmation of successful request or response delivery by the sender is not required. The model assumes that delivery failures are detected by the SCSI initiator port or within the service delivery subsystem.

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4.3 The SCSI client - server model

As shown in figure 5, each SCSI target device contains one or more logical units and provides services performed by device servers and task management functions performed by task managers. A logical unit is an object that implements one of the device functional models described in the SCSI command standards and processes commands (e.g., reading from or writing to the media). Each pending command or series of linked commands defines a unit of work to be performed by the logical unit. Each unit of work is represented within the SCSI target device by a task that may be externally referenced and controlled through requests issued to the task manager.

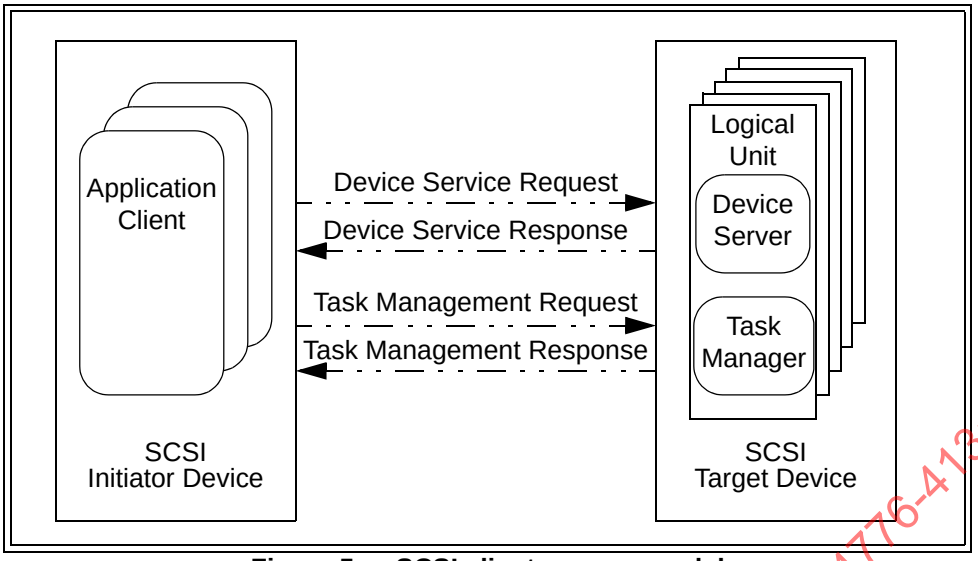

Figure 5 — SCSI client - server model

All requests originate from application clients residing within a SCSI initiator device. An application client is independent of the interconnect and SCSI transport protocol (e.g., an application client may correspond to the device driver and any other code within the operating system that is capable of managing I/O requests without requiring knowledge of the interconnect or SCSI transport protocol). An application client creates one or more application client tasks each of which issues a single command, a series of linked commands or a task management function. Application client tasks are part of their parent application client. An application client task ceases to exist once the command, series of linked commands or task management function ends.

As described in 4.2, each request takes the form of a procedure call with arguments and a status to be returned. An application client may request processing of a command through a request directed to the device server within a logical unit. Each device service request contains a CDB defining the operation to be performed along with a list of command specific inputs and other parameters specifying how the command is to be processed. If supported by a logical unit, a series of linked commands may be used to define an extended I/O operation.

A task is an object within the logical unit representing the work associated with a command or series of linked commands. A new command or the first in a series of linked commands causes the creation of a task. The task persists until a task complete response is sent or until the task is ended by a task management function or exception condition. An example of the processing for a single command is given in 5.8.1. An example of linked command processing is given in 5.8.2.

An application client may request processing of a task management function through a request directed to the task manager within the logical unit. The interactions between the task manager and application client when a task management request is processed are shown in 7.9.

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4.4 The SCSI structural model

The SCSI structural model represents a view of the elements comprising a SCSI I/O system as seen by the application clients interacting with the system. As shown in figure 6, the fundamental object is the SCSI domain that represents an I/O system. A domain is made up of SCSI devices and a service delivery subsystem that transports commands, data, task management functions and related information. A SCSI device contains clients or servers or both and the infrastructure to support them.

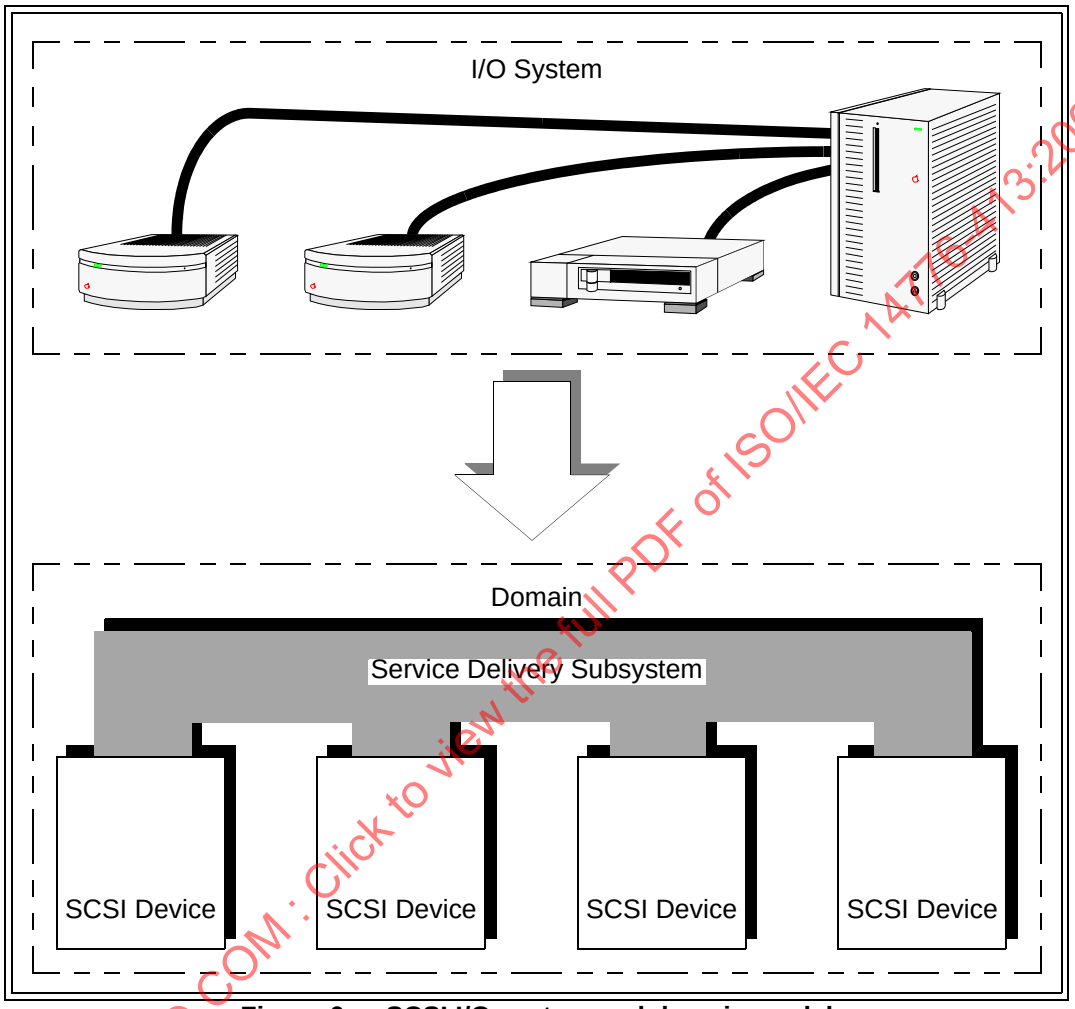

Figure 6 — SCSI I/O system and domain model

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Figure 7 shows the main functional components of the SCSI domain. This standard defines these components in greater detail.

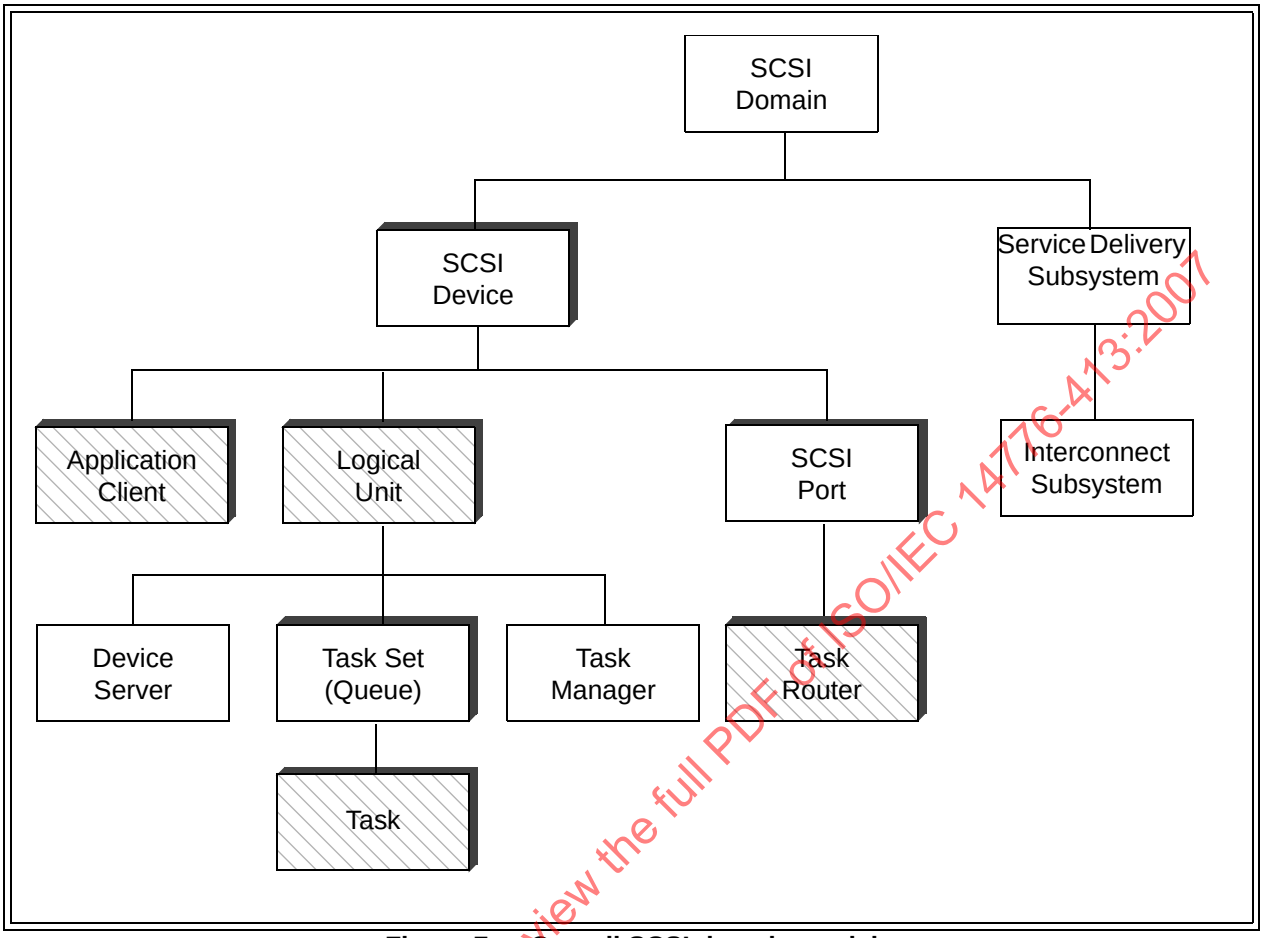

Figure 7 — Overall SCSI domain model

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4.5 SCSI domain

A SCSI domain is composed of at least one SCSI device, at least one SCSI target port and at least one SCSI initiator port interconnected by a service delivery subsystem (see figure 8).

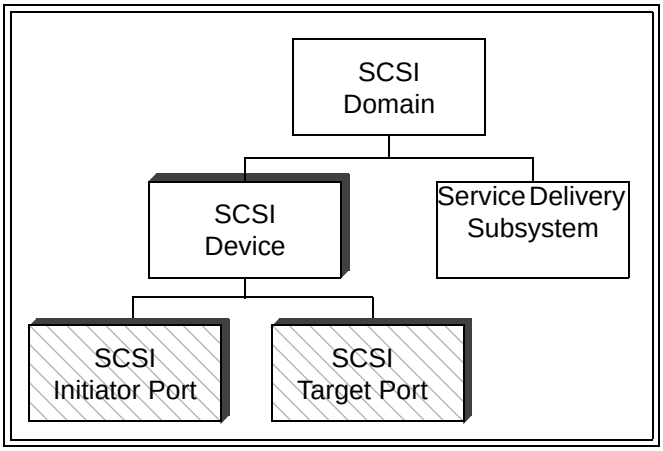

Figure 8 — SCSI domain model

A SCSI device (see 4.7) is an object that originates or processes commands and task management functions.

When a SCSI device originates a command or task management function it is called a SCSI initiator device. The commands and task management functions are transmitted through SCSI initiator ports or SCSI target/initiator ports.

A SCSI device containing one or more logical units that process commands is called a SCSI target device. It receives commands and task management functions through SCSI target ports or SCSI target/initiator ports.

The service delivery subsystem connects all the SCSI ports in the SCSI domain, providing a mechanism through which application clients communicate with device servers and task managers (see 4.6).

The boundaries of a SCSI domain are established by the system implementer, within the constraints of a specific SCSI transport protocol and associated interconnect standards.

4.6 The service delivery subsystem

4.6.1 The service delivery subsystem object

The service delivery subsystem connects SCSI ports (see 3.1.95) and is composed of one or more interconnects that appear to a client or server as a single path for the transfer of requests and responses between SCSI devices.

The service delivery subsystem is assumed to provide error-free transmission of requests and responses between client and server. Although a device driver in a SCSI implementation may perform these transfers through several interactions with its SCSI transport protocol layer, the architecture model portrays each operation from the viewpoint of the application client, as occurring in one discrete step. The request or response is

a) considered sent by the sender when the sender passes it to the SCSI port for transmission,
b) in transit until delivered and
c) considered received by the receiver when it has been forwarded to the receiver via the destination SCSI device's SCSI port.

4.6.2 Synchronizing client and server states

One way a client is informed of changes in server state is through the arrival of server responses. Such state changes occur after the server has sent the associated response and possibly before the response has been received by the SCSI initiator device (e.g., the SCSI target device changes state upon processing the **Send Command Complete** procedure call (see 5.4.2), but the SCSI initiator device is not informed of the state change until the **Command Complete Received** SCSI transport protocol service confirmation arrives).

SCSI transport protocols may require the SCSI target device to verify that the response has been received successfully before completing a state change. State changes controlled in this manner are said to be synchronized. Since synchronized state changes are not assumed or required by the architecture model, there may be a time lag between the occurrence of a state change within the SCSI target device and the SCSI initiator device's awareness of that change.

This standard assumes that state synchronization, if required by a SCSI transport protocol standard, is enforced by the service delivery subsystem transparently to the server (i.e., whenever the server invokes a SCSI transport protocol service to return a response as described in 7.8 and 5.4. It is assumed that the SCSI port for such a SCSI transport protocol does not return control to the server until the response has been successfully delivered to the SCSI initiator device).

4.6.3 Request/Response ordering

Request or response transactions are said to be in order if, relative to a given pair of sending and receiving SCSI ports, transactions are delivered in the order they were sent.

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A sender may require control over the order in which its requests or responses are presented to the receiver (e.g., the sequence in which requests are received is often important whenever a SCSI initiator device issues a series of commands with the ORDERED attribute to a logical unit as described in clause 8). In this case, the order in which these commands are completed, and hence the final state of the logical unit, may depend on the order in which these commands are received. The SCSI initiator device may develop knowledge about the state of pending commands and task management functions and may take action based on the nature and sequence of SCSI target device responses (e.g., a SCSI initiator device should be aware that further responses are possible from an aborted command because the command completion response may be delivered out of order with respect to the abort response).

The manner in which ordering constraints are established is vendor specific. An implementation may delegate this responsibility to the application client (e.g., the device driver). In-order delivery may be an intrinsic property of the service delivery subsystem or a requirement established by the SCSI transport protocol standard.

The order in which task management requests are processed is not specified by the SCSI architecture model. The SCSI architecture model does not require in-order delivery of such requests or processing by the task manager in the order received. To guarantee the processing order of task management requests referencing a specific logical unit, an application client should not have more than one such request pending to that logical unit.

To simplify the description of behavior, the SCSI architecture model assumes in-order delivery of requests or responses to be a property of the service delivery subsystem. This assumption does not constitute a requirement. The SCSI architecture model makes no assumption about and places no requirement on the ordering of requests or responses for different I_T nexuses.

4.7 SCSI devices

4.7.1 General

A SCSI device is a SCSI target device, a SCSI initiator device or a SCSI target/initiator device.

A SCSI initiator device contains at least one SCSI initiator port and is capable of originating commands and task management requests (see 4.7.2). A SCSI target device contains at least one SCSI target port, at least one logical unit and is capable of processing commands and task management requests (see 4.7.3). A SCSI target/initiator device contains at least one SCSI target/initiator port, at least one logical unit, and it is capable of originating and processing commands and task management requests (see 4.7.4).

To be functional, a SCSI domain is required to contain a SCSI target port or a SCSI target/initiator port operating as a SCSI target port and a SCSI initiator port or SCSI target/initiator port operating as a SCSI initiator port.

4.7.2 SCSI initiator device

A SCSI initiator device (see figure 9) contains:

a) zero or more initiator device names;
b) one or more SCSI initiator ports, each containing an
   A) initiator port identifier and
   B) optional initiator port name;
c) one or more application clients and

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d) zero or more application client tasks.

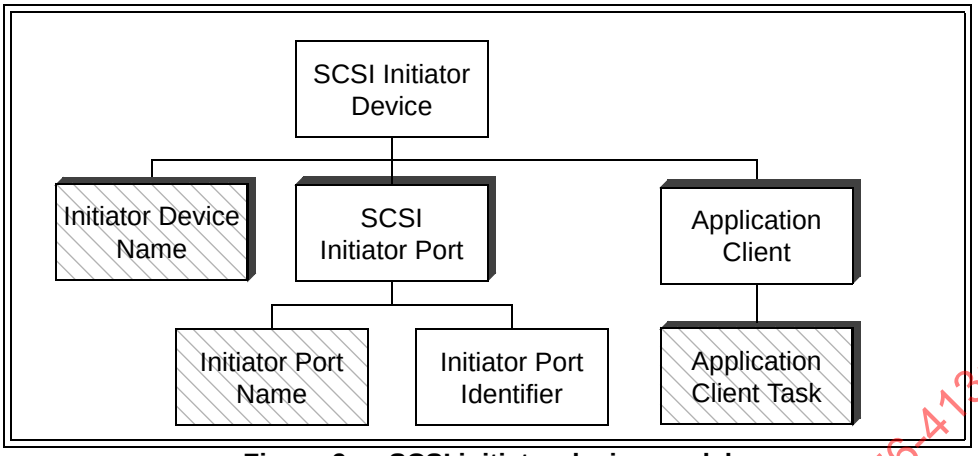

Figure 9 — SCSI initiator device model

The initiator port identifier is a value that is the SCSI port identifier (see 4.7.5) for a SCSI initiator port.

An initiator device name is a name (see 3.1.65) that is a SCSI device name (see 4.7.8) for a SCSI initiator device. For each supported SCSI transport protocol, a SCSI initiator device shall have no more than one (i.e., zero or one) SCSI initiator device name that is not in the SCSI name string format (see SPC-3). A SCSI initiator device shall have no more than one (i.e., zero or one) SCSI initiator device name in the SCSI name string format regardless of the number of SCSI transport protocols supported by the SCSI initiator device. If a SCSI initiator device has a SCSI device name in the SCSI name string format then the SCSI initiator device should have only one SCSI initiator device name. A SCSI transport protocol standard may place additional requirements on initiator device names.

The initiator port name is a name (see 3.1.65) that is the SCSI port name (see 4.7.9) for the SCSI initiator port. A SCSI transport protocol standard may place additional requirements on initiator port names.

Application clients are the sources of commands and task management functions.

An application client task is the source for a single command, series of linked commands or a single task management function.

4.7.3 SCSI target device

A SCSI target device (see figure 10) contains:

a) zero or more target device names;
b) one or more SCSI target ports, each containing
   A) a task router;
   B) a target port identifier,
   C) an optional relative port identifier and
   D) an optional target port name;
   and

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c) one or more logical units.

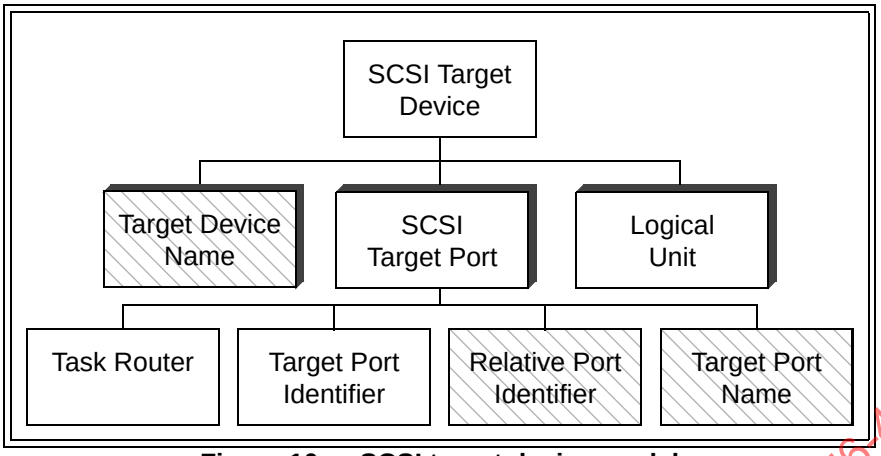

Figure 10 — SCSI target device model

The target port identifier is a value that is a SCSI port identifier (see 4.7.5) for a SCSI target port.

The relative port identifier (see 4.7.6) identifies the SCSI target port relative to other SCSI ports in the SCSI target device.

A target device name is a name (see 3.1.65) that is a SCSI device name (see 4.7.8) for a SCSI target device. For each supported SCSI transport protocol, a SCSI target device shall have no more than one (i.e., zero or one) SCSI target device name that is not in the SCSI name string format (see SPC-3). A SCSI target device shall have no more than one (i.e., zero or one) SCSI target device name in the SCSI name string format regardless of the number of SCSI transport protocols supported by the SCSI target device. If a SCSI target device has a SCSI device name in the SCSI name string format then the SCSI target device should have only one SCSI target device name. A SCSI transport protocol standard may place additional requirements on target device names.

The target port name is a name (see 3.1.65) that is the SCSI port name (see 4.7.9) for the SCSI target port. A SCSI transport protocol standard may place additional requirements on target port names.

The task router routes commands and task management functions between the service delivery subsystem and the appropriate logical unit's task manager (see 4.7.7).

A logical unit is the object to which commands are sent. One of the logical units within the SCSI target device shall be accessed using the logical unit number zero or the REPORT LUNS well-known logical unit number. See 4.8 for a description of the logical unit.

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4.7.4 SCSI target/initiator device

A SCSI target/initiator device contains:

a) zero or more target/initiator device names;
b) one of the following combinations of SCSI ports
   A) SCSI target/initiator ports present (see figure 11), with
      a) one or more SCSI target/initiator ports each containing
         A) a task router,
         B) a target port identifier,
         C) an initiator port identifier,
         D) an optional relative port identifier,
         E) an optional target port name and
         F) an optional initiator port name,
      b) zero or more SCSI target ports (see 4.7.3) and
      c) zero or more SCSI initiator ports (see 4.7.2)

      or
   B) no SCSI target/initiator ports present (see figure 12), with
      a) zero SCSI target/initiator ports,
      b) one or more SCSI target ports (see 4.7.3) and
      c) one or more SCSI initiator ports (see 4.7.2);
c) one or more logical units and
d) one or more application clients (see 4.7.2).

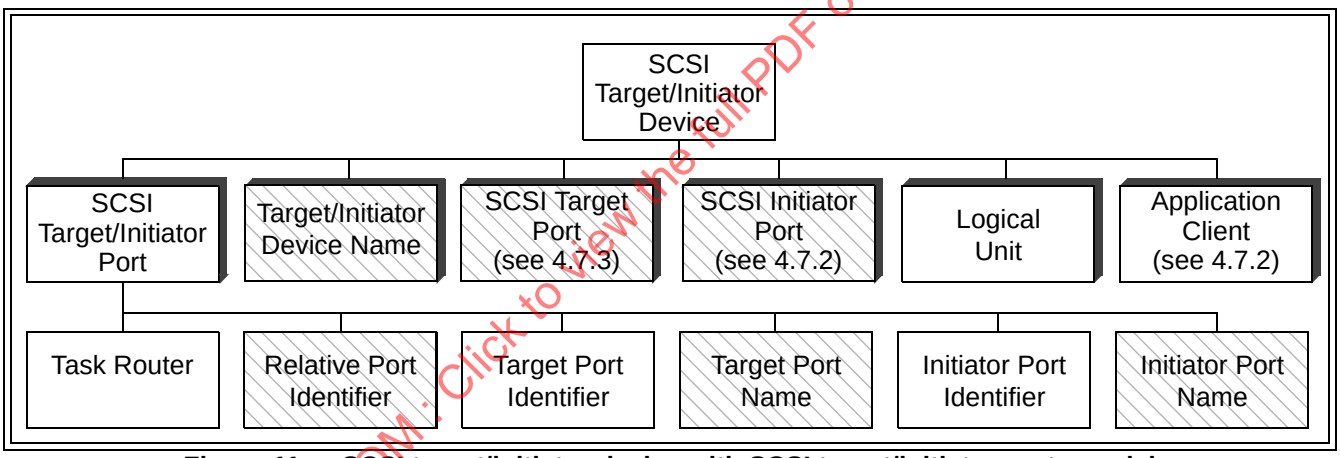

Figure 11 — SCSI target/initiator device with SCSI target/initiator ports model

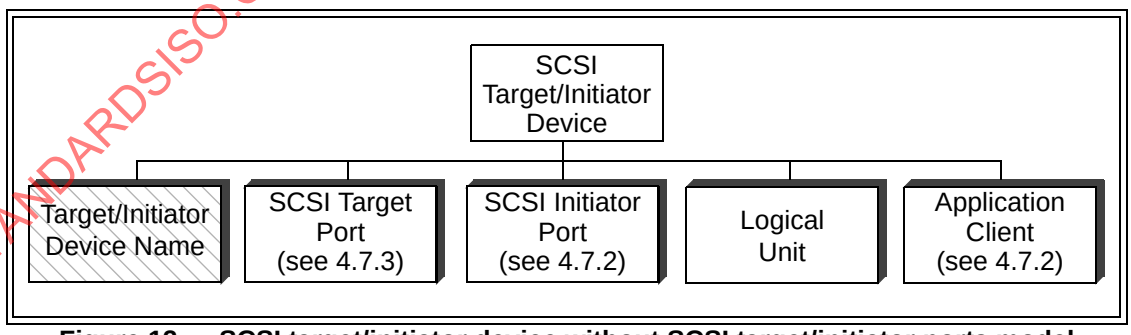

Figure 12 — SCSI target/initiator device without SCSI target/initiator ports model

The target port identifier and the initiator port identifier are values containing a SCSI port identifier (see 4.7.5) for a SCSI target/initiator port. The target port identifier and the initiator port identifier may or may not be identical.

The relative port identifier (see 4.7.6) identifies the SCSI target port relative to other SCSI ports in the SCSI target device.

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A target/initiator device name is a name (see 3.1.65) that is a SCSI device name (see 4.7.8) for a SCSI target/initiator device. For each supported SCSI transport protocol, a SCSI target/initiator device shall have no more than one (i.e., zero or one) SCSI target/initiator device name that is not in the SCSI name string format (see SPC-3). A SCSI target/initiator device shall have no more than one (i.e., zero or one) SCSI target/initiator device name in the SCSI name string format regardless of the number of SCSI transport protocols supported by the SCSI target/initiator device. If a SCSI target/initiator device has a SCSI device name in the SCSI name string format then the SCSI target/initiator device should have only one SCSI target/initiator device name. A SCSI transport protocol standard may place additional requirements on target/initiator device names.

The target port name and the initiator port name are names (see 3.1.65) that are the SCSI port name (see 4.7.9) for the target/initiator port when operating as a SCSI target port and SCSI initiator port, respectively. The target port name and the initiator port name may or may not be identical. A SCSI transport protocol standard may place additional requirements on target port names and initiator port names.

When the SCSI target/initiator device is operating as a SCSI target device the task router routes the commands and task management functions between the service delivery subsystem and the appropriate logical unit (see 4.7.7).

A logical unit is the object to which commands are sent. One of the logical units within the SCSI target/initiator device shall be accessed using the logical unit number zero or the REPORT LUNS well-known logical unit number. See 4.8 for a description of the logical unit.

When the SCSI target/initiator device is operating as a SCSI initiator device an application client is the source of commands and task management functions.

The device server and the application client shall have knowledge of each other's presence in the SCSI target/initiator device and shall cooperate in the processing of one or more SCSI functions.

4.7.5 SCSI port identifier

The SCSI port identifier is equivalent to a SCSI identifier (see 3.1.92 and Annex B). The SCSI port identifier object represents either an initiator port identifier for a SCSI initiator port or a target port identifier for a SCSI target port. The SCSI port identifier is used when either a SCSI initiator port or SCSI target port is applicable or when another context in the description identifies the SCSI initiator port or SCSI target port usage.

4.7.6 Relative port identifier

A SCSI target device or a SCSI target/initiator device may assign relative port identifiers to its SCSI ports. If relative port identifiers are assigned, the SCSI target device or SCSI target/initiator device shall assign each of its SCSI ports a unique relative port identifier from 1 to 65 535. SCSI target ports, SCSI target/initiator ports and SCSI initiator ports share the same number space.

Relative port identifiers may be retrieved through the Device Identification VPD page (see SPC-3) and the SCSI Ports VPD page (see SPC-3).

The relative port identifiers are not required to be contiguous. The relative port identifier for a SCSI port shall not change once assigned unless physical reconfiguration of the SCSI target device occurs.

4.7.7 SCSI task router

The task router routes commands and task management functions to the selected logical unit. Any task that is sent to a logical unit that is not known to the task router is handled as described in 5.9.4.

4.7.8 SCSI device name

A SCSI device name is an optional name (see 3.1.65) for a SCSI device that is world-wide unique within the SCSI transport protocol of each SCSI domain in which the SCSI device has SCSI ports. For each supported SCSI transport protocol, a SCSI device shall have no more than one (i.e., zero or one) SCSI device name that is not in the SCSI name string format (see SPC-3). A SCSI device shall have no more than one (i.e., zero or one) SCSI

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device name in the SCSI name string format regardless of the number of SCSI transport protocols supported by the SCSI device. If a SCSI device has a SCSI device name in the SCSI name string format then the SCSI device should have only one SCSI device name. A SCSI device name shall never change and may be used to persistently identify a SCSI device in contexts where specific references to port names or port identifiers are not required.

A SCSI transport protocol standard may require that a SCSI device include a SCSI device name if the SCSI device has SCSI ports in a SCSI domain of that SCSI transport protocol. The SCSI device name may be made available to other SCSI devices or SCSI ports in a given SCSI domain in SCSI transport protocol specific ways.

4.7.9 SCSI port name

A SCSI port name is an optional name (see 3.1.65) of a SCSI port that is world-wide unique within the SCSI transport protocol of the SCSI domain of that SCSI port. A SCSI port may have at most one name. A SCSI port name shall never change and may be used to persistently identify a SCSI initiator port or SCSI target port in contexts similar to those where a SCSI port identifier (see 4.7.5) may be used.

A SCSI transport protocol standard may require that a SCSI port include a SCSI port name if the SCSI port is in a SCSI domain of that SCSI transport protocol. The SCSI port name may be made available to other SCSI devices or SCSI ports in the given SCSI domain in SCSI transport protocol specific ways.

4.8 Logical units

A logical unit (see figure 13) represents a physical or logical device and contains:

a) logical unit number(s), required as follows:
   A) if access controls (see SPC-3) are not in effect, one logical unit number per logical unit ori
   B) if access controls are in effect, one logical unit number per SCSI initiator port that has access rights plus one default logical unit number per logical unit;
b) logical unit name(s), required as follows:
   A) one or more logical unit names if the logical unit is not a well-known logical unit or
   B) zero logical unit names in the logical unit is a well-known logical unit;
c) a device server;
d) a task manager and
e) one or more task sets each of which contains zero or more tasks.

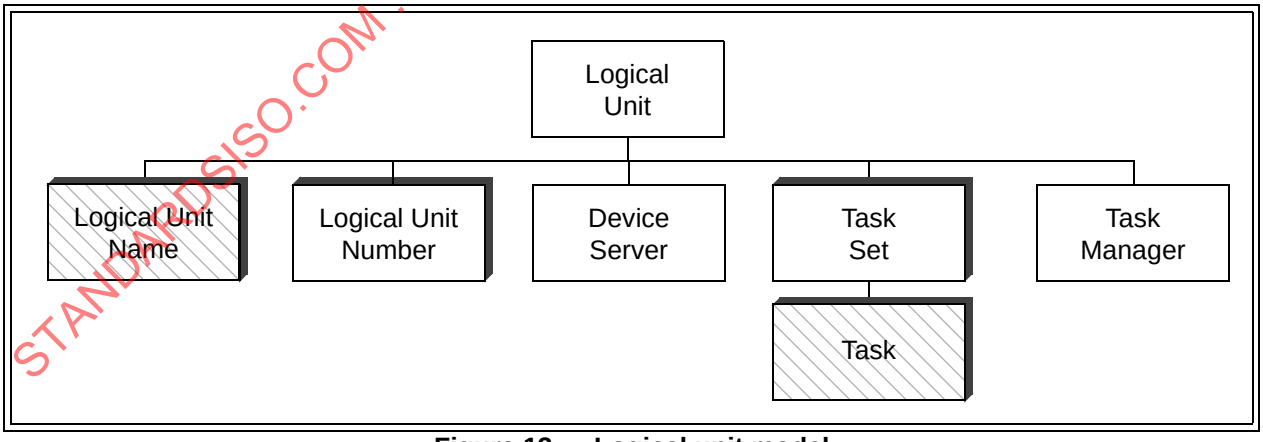

Figure 13 — Logical unit model

A logical unit number (see 4.9) is a field containing 64 bits or 16 bits that identifies the logical unit within a SCSI target device when accessed by a SCSI target port. If any logical unit within the scope of a SCSI target device includes one or more dependent logical units (see 3.1.23) in its composition, then all logical unit numbers within the scope of the SCSI target device shall have the format described in 4.9.5. If there are no dependent logical units within the scope of the SCSI target device, the logical unit numbers should have the format described in 4.9.4.

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A logical unit name is a name (see 3.1.65) for a logical unit that is not a well-known logical unit. A logical unit name shall be world-wide unique. A logical unit name shall never change and may be used to persistently identify a logical unit.

The device server is the object that processes tasks (see 4.11). There is one device server per logical unit.

The task manager controls the sequencing of one or more tasks within a logical unit. The task manager also processes the task management functions specified in clause 7. There is one task manager per logical unit.

A task set is composed of zero or more tasks (see 4.11).

The interactions among the tasks in a task set are determined by the requirements for task set management specified in clause 8 and the ACA requirements specified in 5.9.1. The number of task sets per logical unit and the boundaries between task sets are governed by the TST field in the Control mode page (see SPC-3).

4.9 Logical unit numbers

4.9.1 Introduction

Subclause 4.9 defines the construction of logical unit numbers to be used by SCSI target devices. Application clients should use only those logical unit numbers returned by a REPORT LUNS command. The device server shall respond to logical unit numbers other than those returned by a REPORT LUNS command as specified in 5.9.4.

The 64-bit quantity called a LUN is the logical unit number object defined in this standard. The fields containing the acronym LUN that compose the logical unit number object are historical nomenclature anomalies, not logical unit number objects. Logical unit number objects having different values represent different logical units, regardless of any implications to the contrary in 4.9 (e.g., LUN 00000000 00000000h is a different logical unit from LUN 40000000 00000000h and LUN 00FF0000 00000000h is a different logical unit from LUN 40FF0000 00000000h).

4.9.2 Logical unit numbers overview

All logical unit number formats described in this standard are hierarchical in structure even when only a single level in that hierarchy is used. The HISUP bit shall be set to one in the standard INQUIRY data (see SPC-3) when any logical unit number format described in this standard is used. Non-hierarchical formats are outside the scope of this standard.

A logical unit number shall contain 64 bits or 16 bits, with the size being defined by the SCSI transport protocol. For SCSI transport protocols that define 16-bit logical unit numbers, the two bytes shall be formatted as described for the FIRST LEVEL ADDRESSING field (see table 5 in 4.9.5).

4.9.3 Minimum LUN addressing requirements

All SCSI devices shall support LUN 0 (i.e., 00000000 00000000h) or the REPORT LUNS well-known logical unit. For SCSI devices that support the hierarchical addressing model the LUN 0 or the REPORT LUNS well-known logical unit shall be the logical unit that an application client addresses to determine information about the SCSI target device and the logical units contained within the SCSI target device.

The responses to commands sent to unsupported logical units are defined in 5.9.4. The response to task management functions sent to unsupported logical units is defined in 7.1.

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4.9.4 Single level logical unit number structure

Table 2 describes a single level subset of the format described in 4.9.5 for logical unit numbers 255 and below.

Table 2 — Single level logical unit number structure for logical unit numbers 255 and below

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
0	ADDRESS METHOD (00b)		BUS IDENTIFIER (00h)					
1	SINGLE LEVEL LUN (00h to FFh, inclusive)							
2	(MSB)			Null second level LUN (0000h)				
3								(LSB)
4	(MSB)			Null third level LUN (0000h)				
5								(LSB)
6	(MSB)			Null fourth level LUN (0000h)				
7								(LSB)

All logical unit number structure fields shall be zero except the SINGLE LEVEL LUN field (see table 2). The value in the SINGLE LEVEL LUN field shall be between 0 and 255, inclusive. The 00b in the ADDRESS METHOD field specifies peripheral device addressing (see 4.9.5) and the 00h in the BUS IDENTIFIER field specifies the current level (see 4.9.6).

Table 3 describes a single level subset of the format described in 4.9.5 for logical unit numbers 16 383 and below.

Table 3 — Single level logical unit number structure for logical unit numbers 16 383 and below

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
0	ADDRESS METHOD (01b)		(MSB)					
1	SINGLE LEVEL LUN (0000h to 3FFFh, inclusive)							(LSB)
2	(MSB)			Null second level LUN (0000h)				
3								(LSB)
4	(MSB)			Null third level LUN (0000h)				
5								(LSB)
6	(MSB)			Null fourth level LUN (0000h)				
7								(LSB)

All logical unit number structure fields shall be zero except the SINGLE LEVEL LUN field (see table 3). The value in the SINGLE LEVEL LUN field shall be between 0 and 16 383, inclusive. The 01b in the ADDRESS METHOD field specifies flat space addressing (see 4.9.7) at the current level.

If a SCSI target device contains 256 or fewer logical units, none of which are dependent logical units (see 4.14) or extended addressing logical units (see 4.9.9), then its logical units should be numbered 255 and below, and should have the format shown in table 2 (i.e., peripheral device addressing) but may have the format shown in table 3 (i.e., flat space addressing).

If a SCSI target device contains 16 384 or fewer logical units, none of which are dependent logical units or extended addressing logical units, then its logical units should be numbered 16 383 and below, and should have the format shown in table 3 (i.e., flat space addressing) but may have the format shown in table 2 (i.e., peripheral device addressing) for logical unit numbers that are less than 256.

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4.9.5 Eight byte logical unit number structure

The eight byte logical unit number structure (see table 5) contains four levels of addressing fields. Each level shall use byte 0 and byte 1 to define the address and/or location of the SCSI device to be addressed on that level.

If the logical unit number specifies that the command is to be relayed to the next layer then the current layer shall use byte 0 and byte 1 of the eight byte logical unit number structure to determine the address of the SCSI device to which the command is to be sent. When the command is sent to the SCSI target device the eight byte logical unit number structure that was received shall be adjusted to create a new eight byte logical unit number structure (see table 4 and figure 14).

SCSI devices shall keep track of the addressing information necessary to transmit information back through all intervening layers to the task's originating SCSI initiator port.

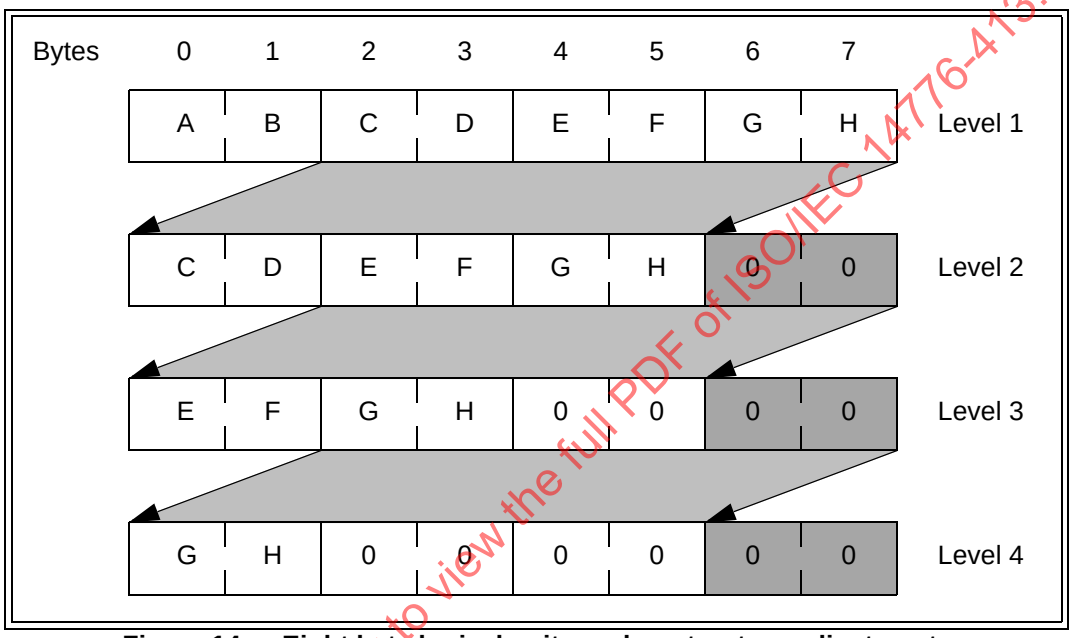

Figure 14 — Eight byte logical unit number structure adjustments

Table 4 — Eight byte logical unit number structure adjustments

Byte position		
Old		**New**
0 & 1	Moves to	Not Used
2 & 3	Moves to	0 & 1
4 & 5	Moves to	2 & 3
6 & 7	Moves to	4 & 5
N/A	zero fill	6 & 7

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The eight byte logical unit number structure requirements as viewed from the application client are shown in table 5.

Table 5 — Eight byte logical unit number structure

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
0	FIRST LEVEL ADDRESSING							
1								
2	SECOND LEVEL ADDRESSING							
3								
4	THIRD LEVEL ADDRESSING							
5								
6	FOURTH LEVEL ADDRESSING							
7								

The FIRST LEVEL ADDRESSING field specifies the first level address of a SCSI device. See table 6 for a definition of the FIRST LEVEL ADDRESSING field.

The SECOND LEVEL ADDRESSING field specifies the second level address of a SCSI device. See table 6 for a definition of the SECOND LEVEL ADDRESSING field.

The THIRD LEVEL ADDRESSING field specifies the third level address of a SCSI device. See table 6 for a definition of the THIRD LEVEL ADDRESSING field.

The FOURTH LEVEL ADDRESSING field specifies the fourth level address of a SCSI device. See table 6 for a definition of the FOURTH LEVEL ADDRESSING field.

Table 6 — Format of addressing fields

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
n-1	ADDRESS METHOD							
n	ADDRESS METHOD SPECIFIC							

The ADDRESS METHOD field defines the contents of the ADDRESS METHOD SPECIFIC field. See table 7 for the address methods defined for the ADDRESS METHOD field. The ADDRESS METHOD field only defines address methods for entities that are directly addressable by an application client.

Table 7 — ADDRESS METHOD field values

Code	Description	Reference
00b	Peripheral device addressing method	4.9.6
01b	Flat space addressing method	4.9.7
10b	Logical unit addressing method	4.9.8
11b	Extended logical unit addressing method	4.9.9

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4.9.6 Peripheral device addressing method

If the peripheral device addressing method (see table 8) is selected, the SCSI device should relay the received command or task management function to the addressed dependent logical unit. Any command that is not relayed to a dependent logical unit shall be terminated with a CHECK CONDITION status. The sense key shall be set to ILLEGAL REQUEST and the additional sense code shall be set to INVALID COMMAND OPERATION CODE. If a task management function cannot be relayed to a dependent logical unit, a service response of SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE shall be returned.

NOTE A SCSI device may filter (i.e., not relay) commands or task management functions to prevent operations with deleterious effects from reaching a dependent logical unit (e.g., a WRITE command directed to a logical unit that is participating in a RAID volume).

Table 8 — Peripheral device addressing

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
n-1	ADDRESS METHOD (00b)		BUS IDENTIFIER					
n	TARGET OR LUN							

The BUS IDENTIFIER field identifies the bus or path that the SCSI device shall use to relay the received command or task management function. The BUS IDENTIFIER field may use the same value encoding as the BUS NUMBER field (see 4.9.8) with the most significant bits set to zero. However, bus identifier zero shall specify that the command or task management function is to be relayed to a logical unit within the SCSI device at the current level.

The TARGET OR LUN field specifies the address of the peripheral device (e.g., a SCSI device at the next level in the hierarchy) to which the SCSI device shall relay the received command or task management function. The meaning and usage of the TARGET OR LUN field depends on whether the BUS IDENTIFIER field contains zero.

A BUS IDENTIFIER field of zero specifies a logical unit at the current level. This representation of a logical unit may be used either when the SCSI device at the current level does not use hierarchical addressing for assigning LUNs to entities or when the SCSI device at the current level includes entities that are assigned LUNs but are not attached to SCSI buses. When the BUS IDENTIFIER field contains zero, the command or task management function shall be relayed to the current level logical unit specified by the TARGET OR LUN field within or joined to the current level SCSI device.

A BUS IDENTIFIER field greater than zero represents a SCSI domain that connects a group of SCSI devices to the current level SCSI device. Each SCSI domain shall be assigned a unique bus identifier number from 1 to 63. These bus identifiers shall be used in the BUS IDENTIFIER field when assigning addresses to peripheral devices attached to the SCSI domains. When the BUS IDENTIFIER field is greater than zero, the command or task management function shall be relayed to the logical unit with the logical unit number zero within the SCSI target device specified in the TARGET OR LUN field located in the SCSI domain specified by the BUS IDENTIFIER field. The SCSI target device information in the TARGET OR LUN field is a mapped representation of a target port identifier.

The SCSI device located within the current level may be addressed by a BUS IDENTIFIER field and a TARGET OR LUN field of all zeroes, also known as LUN 0 (see 4.9.3).

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4.9.7 Flat space addressing method

The flat space addressing method (see table 9) specifies a logical unit at the current level.

The contents of all hierarchical structure addressing fields following a flat space addressing method addressing field shall be ignored.

Table 9 — Flat space addressing

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
n-1	ADDRESS METHOD (01b)		(MSB)					
n	LUN							(LSB)

The LUN field specifies the current level logical unit.

4.9.8 Logical unit addressing method

If the logical unit addressing method (see table 10) is selected, the SCSI device should relay the received command or task management function to the addressed dependent logical unit. Any command that is not relayed to a dependent logical unit shall be terminated with a CHECK CONDITION status. The sense key shall be set to ILLEGAL REQUEST and the additional sense code shall be set to INVALID COMMAND OPERATION CODE. If a task management function cannot be relayed to a dependent logical unit, a service response of SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE shall be returned.

NOTE A SCSI device may filter (i.e., not relay) commands or task management functions to prevent operations with deleterious effects from reaching a dependent logical unit (e.g., a WRITE command directed to a logical unit that is participating in a RAID volume).

The contents of all hierarchical structure addressing fields following a logical unit addressing method addressing field shall be ignored.

Table 10 — Logical unit addressing

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
n-1	ADDRESS METHOD (10b)		TARGET					
n	BUS NUMBER		LUN					

The TARGET field, BUS NUMBER field and LUN field address the logical unit to which the received command or task management function shall be relayed. The command or task management function shall be relayed to the logical unit specified by the LUN field within the SCSI target device specified by the TARGET field located on the bus specified by the BUS NUMBER field. The value in the LUN field shall be placed in the least significant bits of the SINGLE LEVEL LUN field in a single level logical unit number structure for logical unit numbers 255 and below (see 4.9.2). The TARGET field contains a mapped representation of a target port identifier.

4.9.9 Extended logical unit addressing

Extended logical unit addressing (see table 11) specifies a logical unit at the current level.

Extended logical unit addressing builds on the formats defined for dependent logical units (see 4.14) but may be used by SCSI devices having single level logical unit structure. In dependent logical unit addressing, the logical unit information at each level fits in exactly two bytes. Extended logical unit addresses have sizes of two bytes, four bytes, six bytes or eight bytes.

The contents of all hierarchical structure addressing fields following an extended logical unit addressing method addressing field shall be ignored.

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Extended logical units are identified by the ADDRESS METHOD field (see table 7 in 4.9.5) in the same manner as is the case for dependent logical units. An ADDRESS METHOD field value of 11b specifies the extended logical unit addressing method.

Table 11 — Extended logical unit addressing

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
n	ADDRESS METHOD (11b)		LENGTH		EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD			
m	EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD SPECIFIC							

The LENGTH field (see table 12) specifies the length of the EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD SPECIFIC field.

Table 12 — LENGTH field values and related sizes

Value	Size in bytes of		Reference
	EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD SPECIFIC field	Extended logical unit addressing format	
00b	1	2	table 13
01b	3	4	table 14
10b	5	6	table 15
11b	7	8	table 16

Table 13, table 14, table 15 and table 16 show the four extended logical unit addressing formats.

Table 13 — Two byte extended logical unit addressing format

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
n	ADDRESS METHOD (11b)		LENGTH (00b)		EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD			
n+1	EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD SPECIFIC							

Table 14 — Four byte extended logical unit addressing format

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
n	ADDRESS METHOD (11b)		LENGTH (01b)		EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD			
n+1	(MSB)							
				EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD SPECIFIC				
n+3								(LSB)

Table 15 — Six byte extended logical unit addressing format

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
n	ADDRESS METHOD (11b)		LENGTH (10b)		EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD			
n+1	(MSB)							
				EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD SPECIFIC				
n+5								(LSB)

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Table 16 — Eight byte extended logical unit addressing format

Bit Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
0	ADDRESS METHOD (11b)		LENGTH (11b)		EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD			
1	(MSB)							
				EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD SPECIFIC				
7								(LSB)

The EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD field combined with the LENGTH field (see table 17) specifies the type and size of extended logical unit address found in the EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD SPECIFIC field.

Table 17 — Logical unit extended addressing

EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD Code(s)	LENGTH Code(s)	Description	Reference
0h	00b - 11b	Reserved	
1h	00b	Well-known logical unit	4.9.10
1h	01b - 11b	Reserved	
2h - Eh	00b - 11b	Reserved	
Fh	00b - 10b	Reserved	
Fh	11b	Logical unit not specified	4.9.11

4.9.10 Well-known logical unit addressing

A SCSI target device may support zero or more well-known logical units (see 4.10). A single SCSI target device shall only support one instance of each supported well-known logical unit. All well-known logical units within a SCSI target device shall be accessible from all SCSI target ports contained within the SCSI target device.

Well-known logical units are addressed using the well-known logical unit extended address format (see table 18).

Table 18 — Well-known logical unit extended address format

Bit Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
n	ADDRESS METHOD (11b)		LENGTH (00b)		EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD (1h)			
n+1	W-LUN							

The W-LUN field specifies the well-known logical unit to be addressed (see SPC-3).

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4.9.11 Logical unit not specified addressing

Logical unit not specified addressing (see table 19) shall be used to indicate that no logical unit of any kind is specified.

Table 19 — Logical unit not specified extended address format

Bit / Byte	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
0	ADDRESS METHOD (11b)		LENGTH (11b)		EXTENDED ADDRESS METHOD (Fh)			
1	FFh							
2	FFh							
3	FFh							
4	FFh							
5	FFh							
6	FFh							
7	FFh							

4.10 Well-known logical units

A well-known logical unit is identical to a logical unit (see 4.8) except as defined in this subclause.

Well-known logical units are addressed using the well-known logical unit addressing method (see 4.9.10) of extended logical unit addressing (see 4.9.9). Each well-known logical unit has a well-known logical unit number (W-LUN). W-LUN values are defined in SPC-3.

If a SCSI target device receives a W-LUN and the well-known logical unit specified by the W-LUN does not exist, a task manager shall follow the rules for selection of incorrect logical units described in 5.9.4.

If a well-known logical unit is supported within a SCSI target device, then that logical unit shall support all the commands defined for it.

Access to well-known logical units shall not be affected by access controls.

All well-known logical units

a) shall not have logical unit names and
b) shall identify themselves using the SCSI target device names or SCSI target/initiator device names of the SCSI target device or SCSI target/initiator device in which they are contained.

NOTE A SCSI target device may have multiple SCSI target device names if the SCSI target device supports multiple SCSI transport protocols (see 4.7.3). SCSI target/initiator device may have multiple SCSI target/initiator device names if the SCSI target/initiator device supports multiple SCSI transport protocols (see 4.7.4).

The name of the well-known logical unit may be determined by issuing an INQUIRY command requesting the Device Identification VPD page (see SPC-3).

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4.11 Tasks and task tags

A task is represented by an I_T_L_Q nexus (see 4.12) and is composed of

a) a definition of the work to be performed by the logical unit in the form of a command or a group of linked commands,
b) a task attribute (see 8.6) that allows the application client to specify processing relationships between various tasks in the task set and,
c) optionally, a task priority (see 8.7).

The I_T_L_Q nexus representing a task includes a task tag, allowing many uniquely identified tagged tasks to be present in a single task set. A task tag is a value that is composed of up to 64 bits.

A SCSI initiator device assigns task tag values for each I_T_L_Q nexus in a way that ensures that the nexus uniqueness requirements stated in this subclause are met. Transport protocols may define additional restrictions on task tag assignment (e.g., restricting task tag length, requiring task tags to be unique per I_T nexus or per I_T_L nexus or sharing task tag values with other uses such as task management functions).

An I_T_L_Q nexus that is in use (i.e., during the interval bounded by the events specified in 5.5) shall be unique as seen by the SCSI initiator port originating the command and the logical unit to which the command was addressed, otherwise an overlapped command condition exists (see 5.9.3). An I_T_L_Q nexus is unique if one or more of its components is unique within the specified time interval.

A SCSI initiator device shall not create more than one task from a specific SCSI initiator port having identical values for the target port identifier, logical unit number and task tag.

4.12 The nexus object

The nexus object represents a relationship between a SCSI initiator port, a SCSI target port, optionally a logical unit and optionally a task.

The nexus object may refer to any one or all of the following relationships

a) one SCSI initiator port to one SCSI target port (an I_T nexus),
b) one SCSI initiator port to one SCSI target port to one logical unit (an I_T_L nexus),
c) one SCSI initiator port to one SCSI target port to one logical unit to one task (an I_T_L_Q nexus), or,
d) either an I_T_L nexus or an I_T_L_Q nexus (denoted as an I_T_L_x nexus).

Table 20 maps the nexus object to other identifier objects.

Table 20 — Mapping nexus to SAM-2 identifiers

Nexus	Identifiers contained in nexus	Reference
I_T	Initiator Port Identifier Target Port Identifier	4.7.2 4.7.3
I_T_L	Initiator Port Identifier Target Port Identifier Logical Unit Number	4.7.2 4.7.3 4.8
I_T_L_Q	Initiator Port Identifier Target Port Identifier Logical Unit Number Task Tag	4.7.2 4.7.3 4.8 4.11

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4.13 SCSI ports

4.13.1 SCSI port configurations

A SCSI device may contain only SCSI target ports, only SCSI initiator ports, only SCSI target/initiator ports or any combination of ports. Some of the port configurations possible for a SCSI device are shown in figure 15.

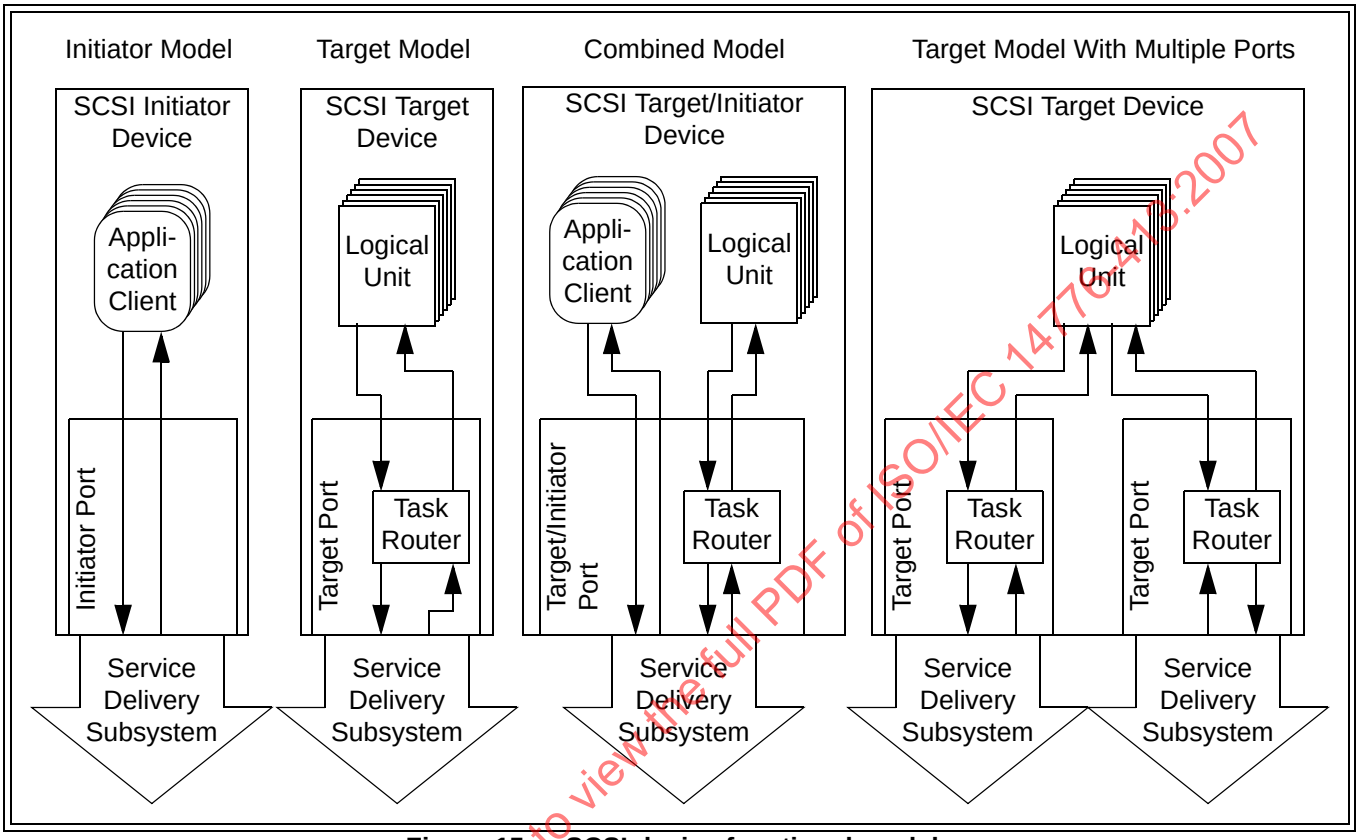

Figure 15 — SCSI device functional models

A SCSI target/initiator device is referred to by the role its port takes when it participates in an I/O operation. When a SCSI target/initiator device receives commands or task management functions, the SCSI target/initiator device takes on the characteristics of and is referred to as a SCSI target device. When a SCSI target/initiator device issues commands or task management functions, the SCSI target/initiator device takes on the characteristics of and is referred to as a SCSI initiator device.

4.13.2 SCSI devices with multiple ports

The model for a SCSI device with multiple ports is a single SCSI target device (see 4.7.3), SCSI initiator device (see 4.7.2) or SCSI target/initiator device (see 4.7.4) with multiple ports.

The SCSI identifiers representing the ports shall meet the requirements for initiator port identifiers (see 4.7.2) or target port identifiers (see 4.7.3) or both. SCSI target/initiator devices with multiple ports implement both target and initiator models and combine the SCSI target/initiator port structures in vendor specific ways while maintaining the model for SCSI devices with multiple ports for the target and initiator functions. How a multiple port SCSI device is viewed by counterpart SCSI devices in the SCSI domain also depends on whether a SCSI initiator port is examining a SCSI target port or SCSI target/initiator port or a SCSI target port is servicing a SCSI initiator port or SCSI target/initiator port.

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4.13.3 Multiple port SCSI target device structure

Figure 16 shows the structure of a SCSI target device with multiple SCSI target ports. Each SCSI target port consists of a task router that is shared by a collection of logical units. Each logical unit contains a single task manager and a device server.

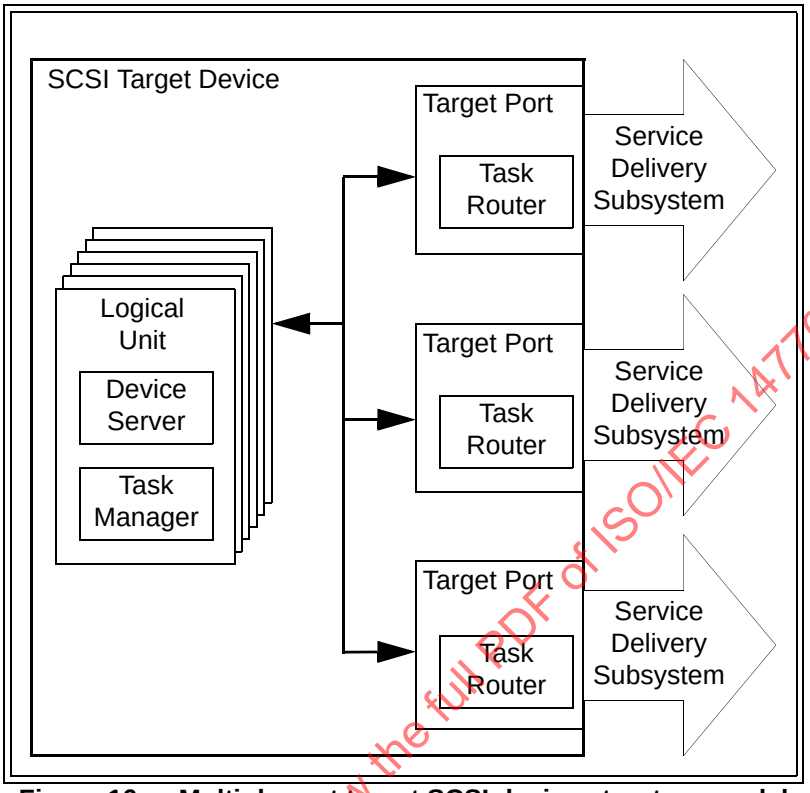

Figure 16 — Multiple port target SCSI device structure model

Two-way communication shall be possible between all logical units and all SCSI target ports. However, communication between any logical unit and any SCSI target port may be inactive. Two-way communication shall be available between each task manager and all task routers. Each SCSI target port shall accept commands sent to LUN 0 or the REPORT LUNS well-know logical unit and the task router shall route them to a device server for processing. The REPORT LUNS commands (see SPC-3) shall be accepted by the logical unit with the logical unit number zero or the REPORT LUNS well-known logical unit from any SCSI target port and shall return the logical unit inventory available via that SCSI target port. The availability of the same logical unit through multiple SCSI target ports is discovered by matching logical unit name values in the INQUIRY command Device Identification VPD page (see SPC-3).

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4.13.4 Multiple port SCSI initiator device structure

Figure 17 shows the structure of a SCSI initiator device with multiple SCSI initiator ports. Each SCSI initiator port is shared by a collection of application clients.

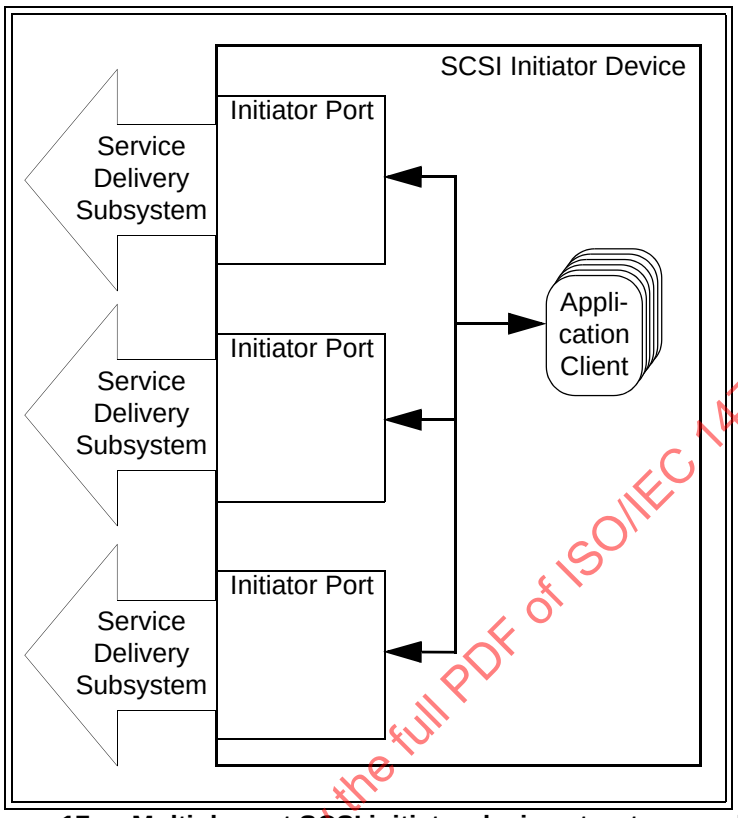

Figure 17 — Multiple port SCSI initiator device structure model

Two-way communication shall be possible between an application client and its associated SCSI initiator port. This standard does not specify or require the definition of any mechanisms by which a SCSI target device would have the ability to discover that it is communicating with multiple ports on a single SCSI initiator device. In those SCSI transport protocols where such mechanisms are defined, they shall not have any effect on how commands are processed (e.g., reservations shall be handled as if no such mechanisms exist).

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4.13.5 Multiple port SCSI target/initiator device structure

Figure 18 shows the structure of a SCSI target/initiator device with multiple SCSI target/initiator ports. A SCSI target/initiator device may also contain SCSI target ports and SCSI initiator ports. Each SCSI target/initiator port consists of a task router and is shared by a collection of logical units and application clients. Each logical unit contains a task manager and a device server.

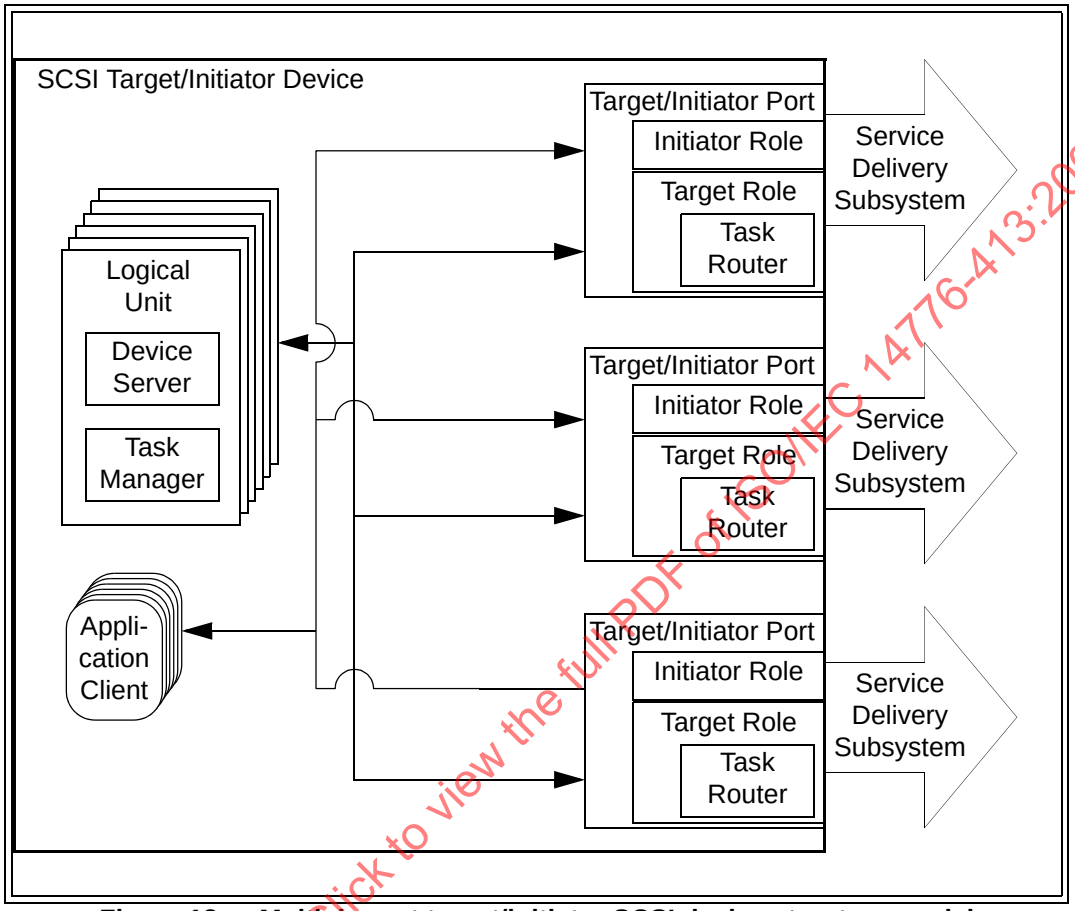

Figure 18 — Multiple port target/initiator SCSI device structure model

Two-way communication shall be possible between all logical units and all SCSI target/initiator ports, however, communication between any logical unit and any SCSI target/initiator port may be inactive. Two-way communication shall be possible between an application client and its associated SCSI target/initiator port. Each SCSI target/initiator port shall accept commands sent to LUN 0 or the REPORT LUNS well-know logical unit and the task router shall route them to a device server for processing. The REPORT LUNS commands (see SPC-3) shall be accepted by the logical unit with the logical unit number zero or the REPORT LUNS well-known logical unit from any SCSI target/initiator port and shall return the logical unit inventory available via that SCSI target/initiator port. The availability of the same logical unit through multiple SCSI target/initiator ports is discovered by matching logical unit name values in the INQUIRY command Device Identification VPD page (see SPC-3).

This standard does not specify or require the definition of any mechanisms by which a SCSI target device would have the ability to discover that it is communicating with multiple SCSI initiator ports on a single SCSI target/initiator device. In those SCSI transport protocols where such mechanisms are defined, they shall not have any effect on how commands are processed (e.g., reservations shall be handled as if no such mechanisms exist).

4.13.6 SCSI initiator device view of a multiple port SCSI target device

A SCSI target device may be connected to multiple SCSI domains such that a SCSI initiator port is only able to communicate with its logical units using a single SCSI target port. However, SCSI target devices with multiple SCSI ports may be configured where application clients have the ability to discover that one or more logical units are accessible via multiple SCSI target ports. Figure 19 and figure 20 show two examples of such configurations.

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Figure 19 shows a SCSI target device with multiple SCSI target ports participating in a single SCSI domain with two SCSI initiator devices. There are three SCSI devices, one of which has two SCSI target ports and two of which have one SCSI initiator port each. There are two target port identifiers and two initiator port identifiers in this SCSI domain. Using the INQUIRY command Device Identification VPD page (see SPC-3), the application clients in each of the SCSI initiator devices have the ability to discover the logical units in the SCSI target devices which are accessible via multiple SCSI target ports and map the configuration of the SCSI target device.

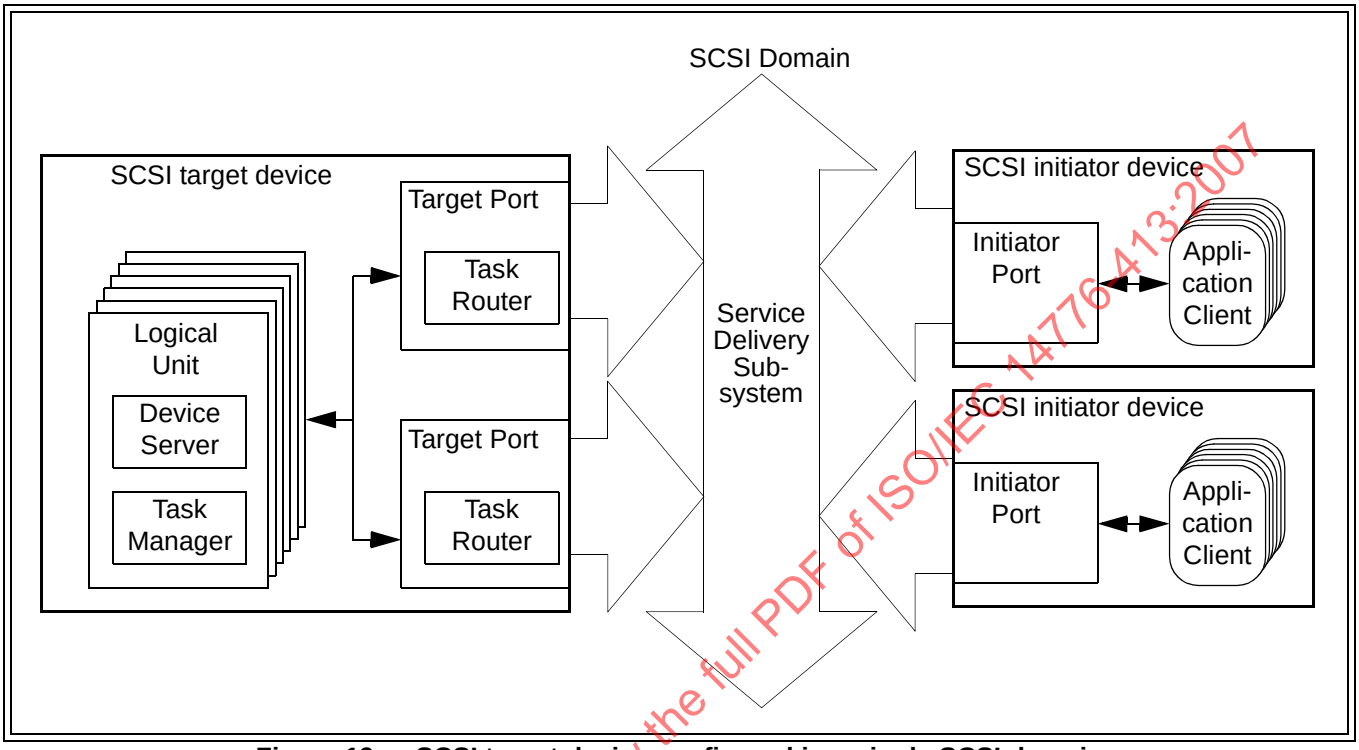

Figure 19 — SCSI target device configured in a single SCSI domain

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Figure 20 shows a SCSI target device with multiple SCSI target ports participating in two SCSI domains and a SCSI initiator device with multiple SCSI initiator ports participating in the same two SCSI domains. There is one SCSI target device with two SCSI target ports and one SCSI initiator device with two SCSI initiator ports. There is one target port identifier and one initiator port identifier in each of the two SCSI domains. Using the INQUIRY command Device Identification VPD page (see SPC-3), the application clients in the SCSI initiator device have the ability to discover that logical units in the SCSI target device are accessible via multiple SCSI initiator ports and multiple SCSI target ports and map the configuration. However, application clients may not be able to distinguish between the configuration shown in figure 20 and the configuration shown in figure 21.

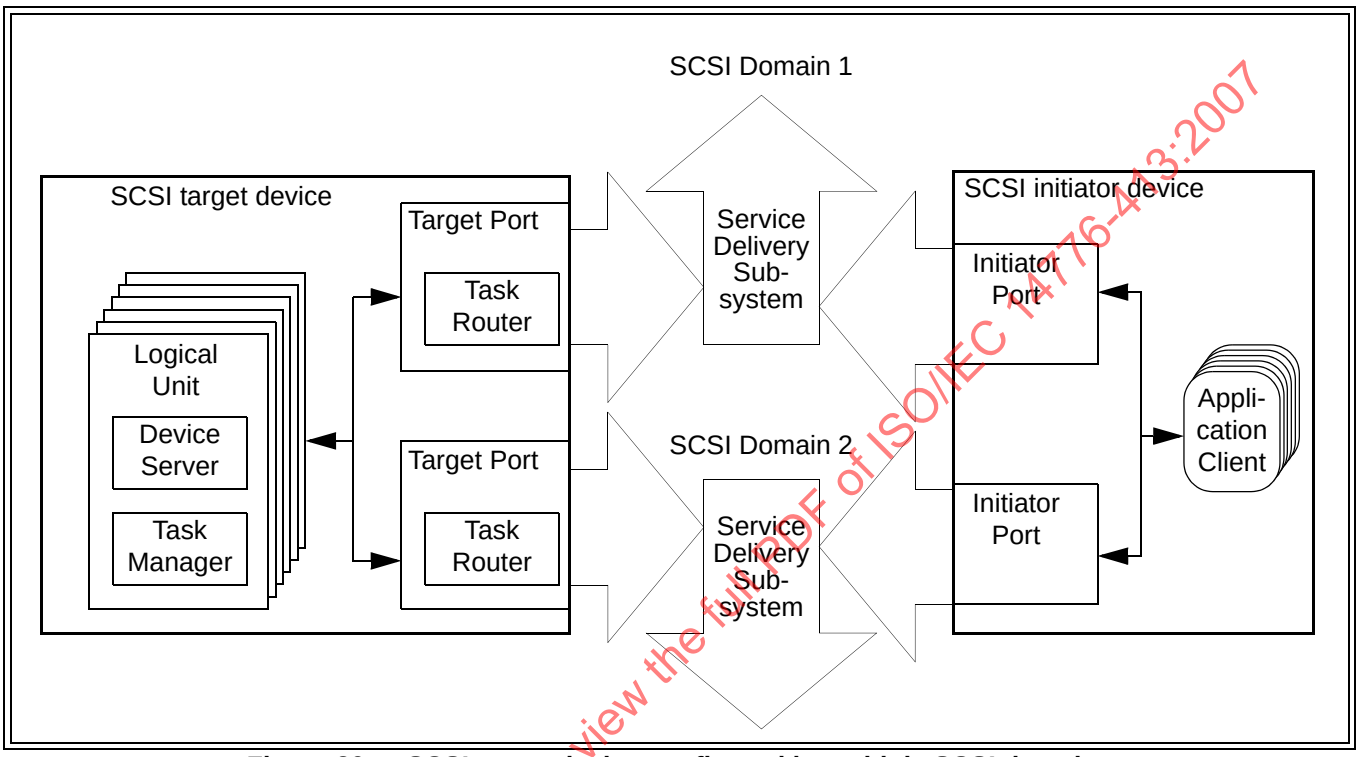

Figure 20 — SCSI target device configured in multiple SCSI domains

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Figure 21 shows the same configuration as figure 20 except that the two SCSI domains have been replaced by a single SCSI domain.

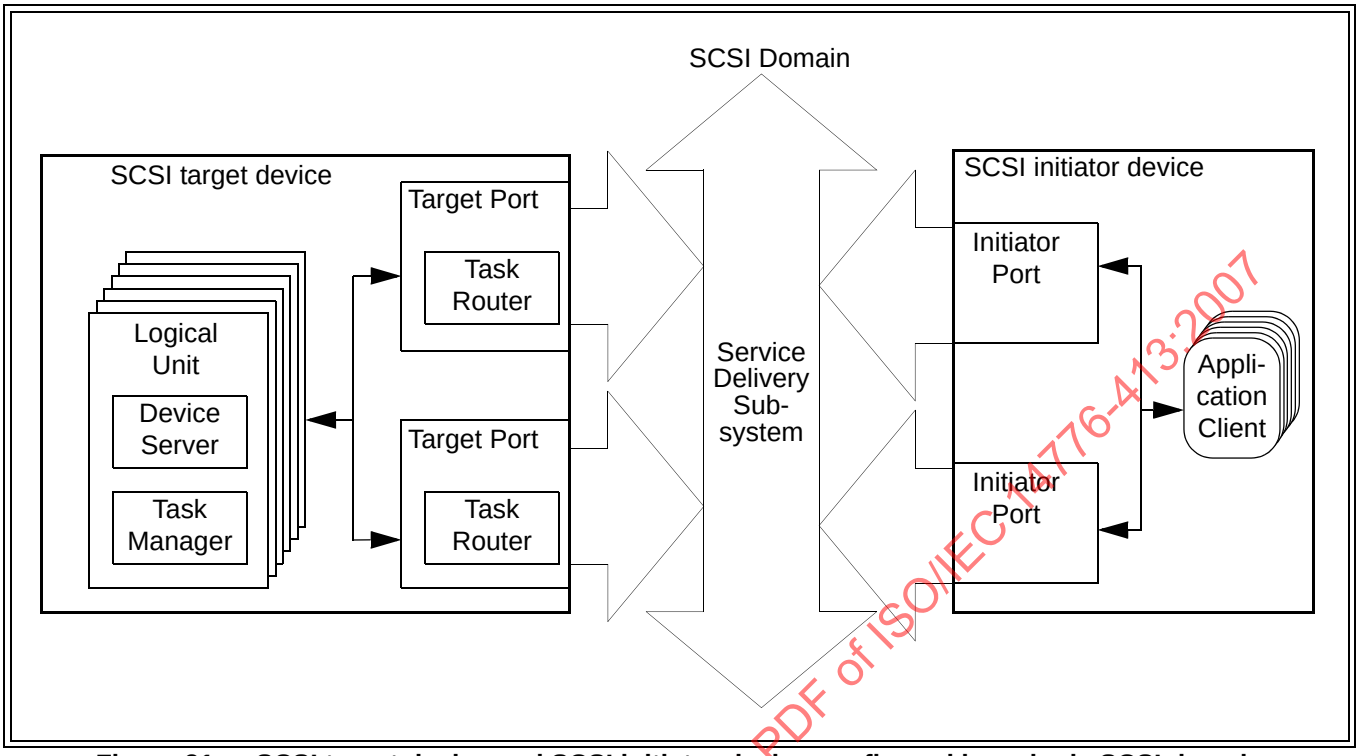

Figure 21 — SCSI target device and SCSI initiator device configured in a single SCSI domain

This model for application client determination of multiple SCSI target port configurations relies on information that is available only to the application clients via commands.

4.13.7 SCSI target device view of a multiple port SCSI initiator device

This standard does not require a SCSI target device to have the ability to detect the presence of a SCSI initiator device with multiple SCSI initiator ports. Therefore, a SCSI target device handles a SCSI initiator device with multiple SCSI initiator ports exactly as it would handle multiple separate SCSI initiator devices (e.g., a SCSI target device handles the configurations shown in figure 20 and figure 21 in exactly the same way it handles the configuration shown in figure 19).

NOTE The implications of this view of a SCSI initiator device are more far reaching than is immediately apparent (e.g., after a SCSI initiator device makes a persistent exclusive access reservation via one SCSI initiator port, access is denied to the other SCSI initiator port(s) on that same SCSI initiator device).

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4.14 Model for dependent logical units

Optionally, the model for a logical unit (see 4.8) may include one or more unique logical units embedded within another logical unit. The embedded logical units are called dependent logical units (see 3.1.23). In such cases, the model hierarchy diagram in 4.8 is modified to become the diagram shown in figure 22.

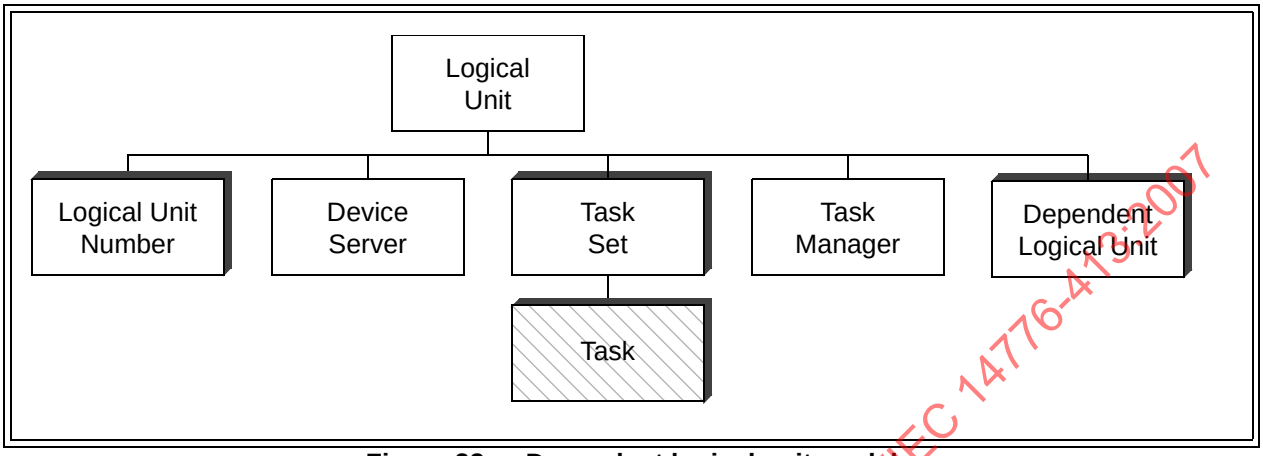

Figure 22 — Dependent logical unit model

When the dependent logical unit model is utilized, the hierarchical logical unit number structure defined in 4.9.5 shall be used. If any logical unit within a SCSI target device includes dependent logical units, all logical unit numbers within the SCSI target device shall have the format described in 4.9.5. A device server that implements the hierarchical structure for dependent logical units described in this subclause shall set the HISUP bit to one in the standard INQUIRY data returned by the logical unit with the logical unit number zero or by the REPORT LUNS well-known logical unit (see SPC-3).

The hierarchical logical unit structure is an inverted tree containing up to four addressable levels. The example in figure 23 is a three-level system that consists of:

a) one SCSI initiator device that has three SCSI target devices attached in a single SCSI domain that is unable to add more SCSI target devices. One of the SCSI target devices is the level 1 SCSI device with dependent logical units (SDDLU). The level 1 SDDLU has two SCSI target ports, one in each of the SCSI domains containing a SCSI initiator device;
b) one SCSI initiator device has three SCSI target devices attached in a single SCSI domain that is able to add more SCSI target devices. One of the SCSI target devices is the level 1 SDDLU and
c) the level 1 SDDLU has three SCSI domains (called buses for hierarchical addressing purposes) with SCSI target devices attached and is capable of connecting more SCSI domains
   A) two of the SCSI domains contain two SCSI target devices each and these SCSI domains are unable to add more SCSI target devices. One of the SCSI target devices is the level 2 SDDLU,
   B) one of the SCSI domains contains two SCSI target devices and is able to add more SCSI target devices and
   C) the level 2 SDDLU has three SCSI domains with SCSI target devices attached and is capable of connecting more SCSI domains
      a) two of the SCSI domains contain two SCSI target devices each and these SCSI domains are unable to add more SCSI target devices and
      b) one of the SCSI domains contains two SCSI target devices and is able to add more SCSI target devices.

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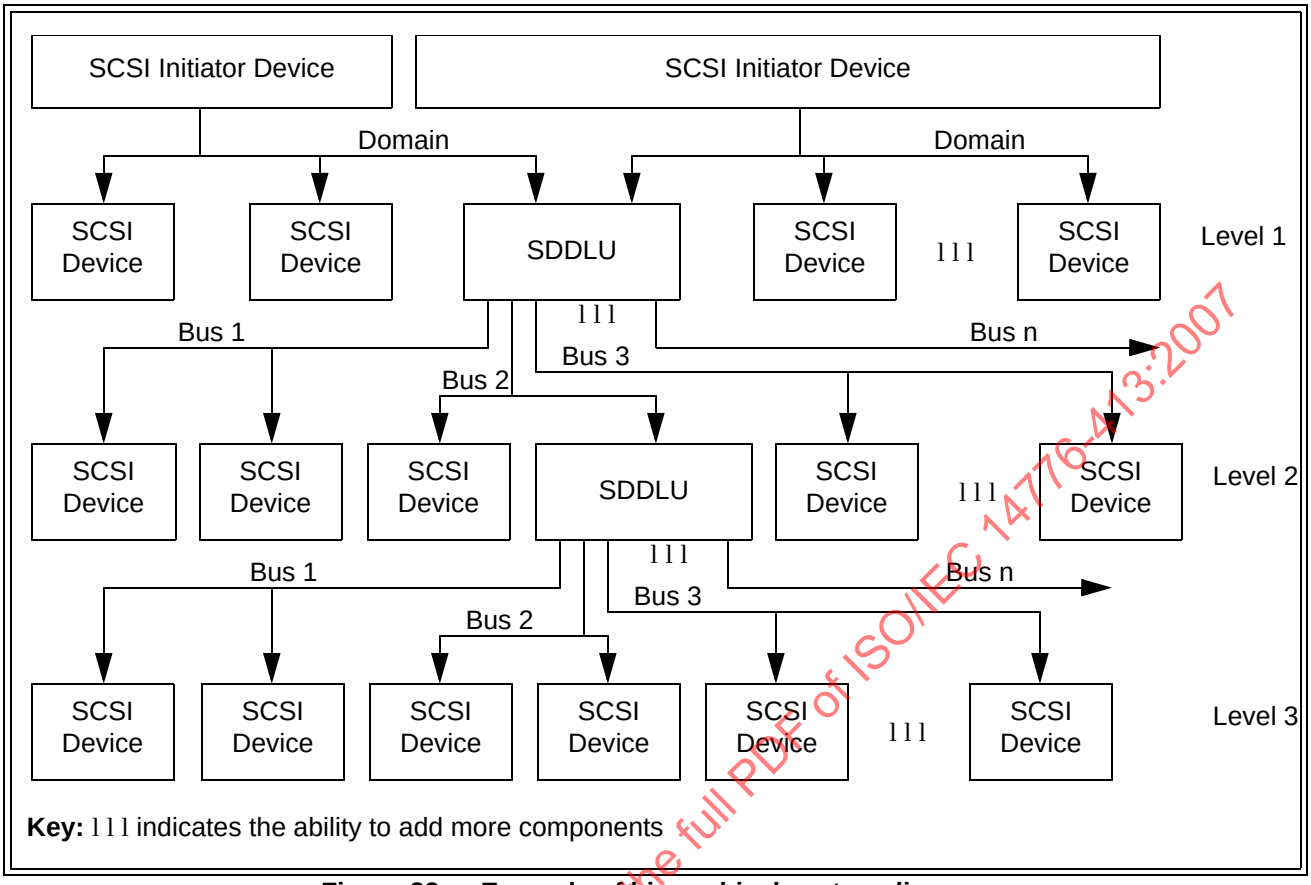

Figure 23 — Example of hierarchical system diagram

SCSI devices at each level in the hierarchical logical unit structure are referenced by one of the following address methods

a) peripheral device address method (see 4.9.6);
b) flat space addressing method (see 4.9.7);
c) logical unit address method (see 4.9.8); or
d) extended logical unit addressing method (see 4.9.9).

All peripheral device addresses, except LUN 0 (see 4.9.3), default to vendor specific values. All addressable entities, except well-known logical units (see 4.10), may default to vendor specific values or may be defined by an application client (e.g., by the use of SCC-2 configuration commands).

Within the hierarchical system there may be SCSI target devices that have multiple logical units connected to them through separate SCSI initiator ports. The SCSI domains accessed by these SCSI initiator ports are referred to as buses. A SCSI target device that has SCSI devices attached to these buses shall assign numbers, other than zero, to those buses. The bus numbers shall be used as components of the logical unit numbers to the logical units attached to those buses, as described in 4.9.6 and 4.9.8.

SCSI target devices shall assign a bus number of zero to all the logical units under control by the SCSI target device that are not connected through a SCSI domain where the SCSI target device functions as a SCSI initiator device.

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4.15 The SCSI model for distributed communication

The SCSI model for communication between distributed objects is based on the technique of layering as shown in figure 24.

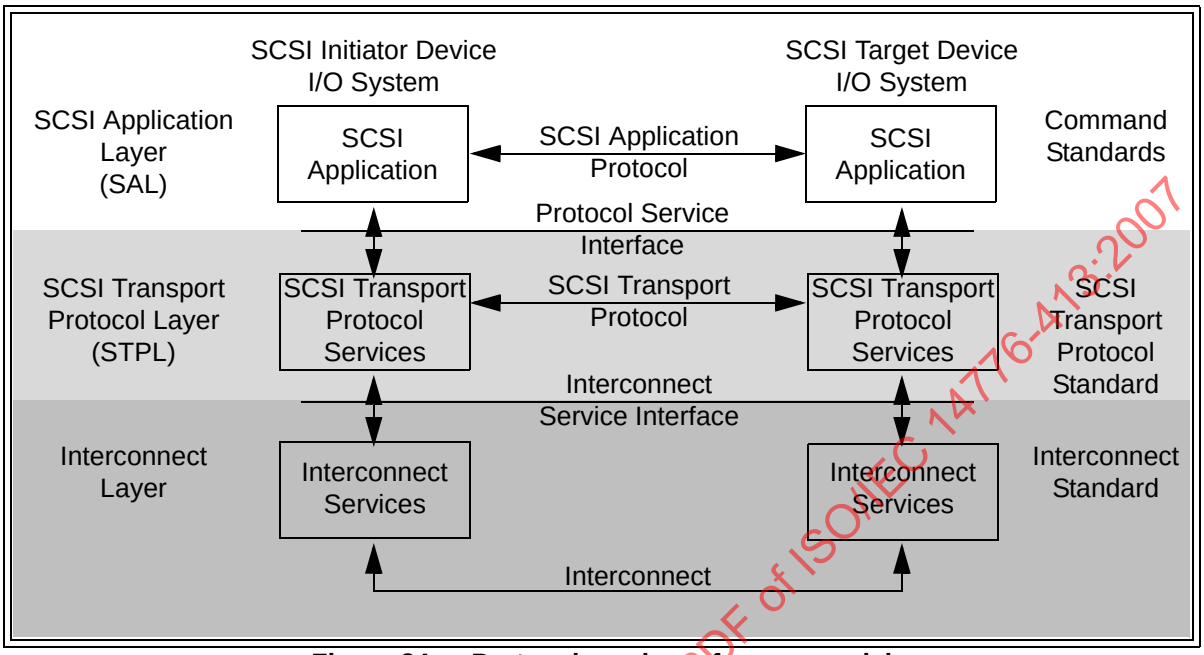

Figure 24 — Protocol service reference model

The layers comprising this model and the specifications defining the functionality of each layer are denoted by horizontal sequences. A layer consists of peer entities that communicate with one another by means of a protocol. Except for the interconnect layer, such communication is accomplished by invoking services provided by the adjacent layer. The following layers are defined.

SCSI application layer (SAL): Contains the clients and servers that originate and process SCSI I/O operations by means of a SCSI application protocol.

SCSI transport protocol layer (STPL): Consists of the services and protocols through which clients and servers communicate.

Interconnect layer: Comprised of the services, signalling mechanism and interconnect subsystem used for the physical transfer of data from sender to receiver. In the SCSI model, the interconnect layer is known as the service delivery subsystem.

The set of SCSI transport protocol services implemented by the service delivery subsystem identify external behavioral requirements that apply to SCSI transport protocol standards. While these SCSI transport protocol services may serve as a guide for designing reusable software or firmware that is adaptable to different SCSI transport protocols, there is no requirement for an implementation to provide the service interfaces specified in this standard.

The SCSI transport protocol service interface is defined in this standard in representational terms using SCSI transport protocol services. The SCSI transport protocol service interface implementation is defined in each SCSI transport protocol standard. The interconnect service interface is described as appropriate in each SCSI transport protocol standard.

Interactions between the SAL and STPL are defined with respect to the SAL and may originate in either layer. An outgoing interaction is modelled as a procedure call invoking an STPL service. An incoming interaction is modelled as a procedure call invoked by the STPL.

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All procedure calls may be accompanied by parameters or data. Both types of interaction are described using the notation for procedures specified in 3.6.2. In this standard, input arguments are defined relative to the layer receiving an interaction (i.e., an input is a argument supplied to the receiving layer by the layer initiating the interaction).

The following types of service interactions between layers are defined:

a) SCSI transport protocol service request procedure calls from the SAL invoking a service provided by the STPL;
b) SCSI transport protocol service indication procedure calls from the STPL informing the SAL that an asynchronous event has occurred (e.g., the receipt of a peer-to-peer protocol transaction);
c) SCSI transport protocol service response procedure calls to the STPL invoked by the SAL in response to a SCSI transport protocol service indication. A SCSI transport protocol service response may be invoked to return a reply from the invoking SAL to the peer SAL and
d) SCSI transport protocol service confirmation procedure calls from the STPL notifying the SAL that a SCSI transport protocol service request has completed, has been terminated or has failed to transit the interconnect layer. A confirmation may communicate parameters that indicate the completion status of the SCSI transport protocol service request or any other status. A SCSI transport protocol service confirmation may be used to convey a response from the peer SAL.

The services provided by an STPL are either confirmed or unconfirmed. A SAL service request invoking a confirmed service always results in a confirmation from the STPL.

Figure 25 shows the relationships between the four SCSI transport protocol service types.

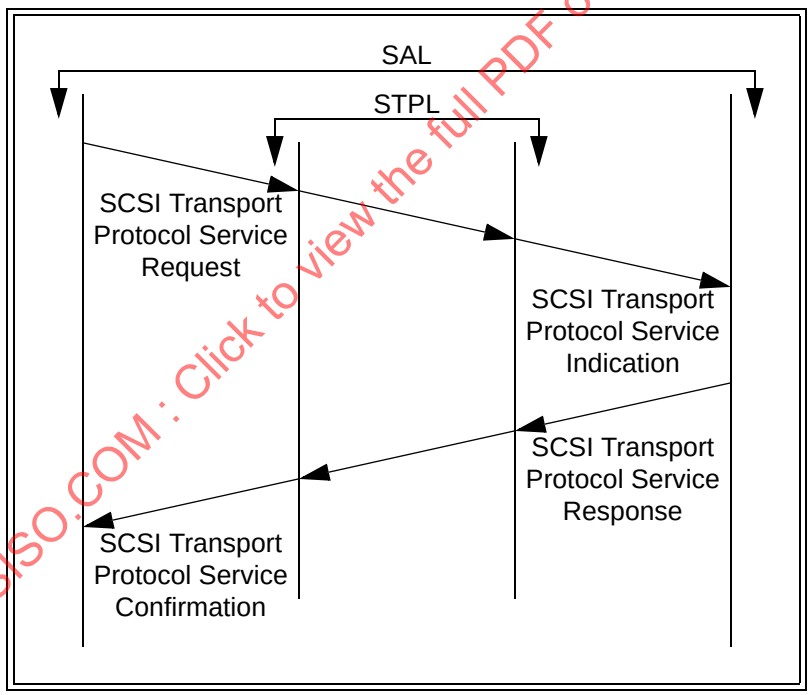

Figure 25 — SCSI transport protocol service model

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Figure 26 shows how SCSI transport protocol services may be used to process a client/server request/response transaction at the SCSI application layer.

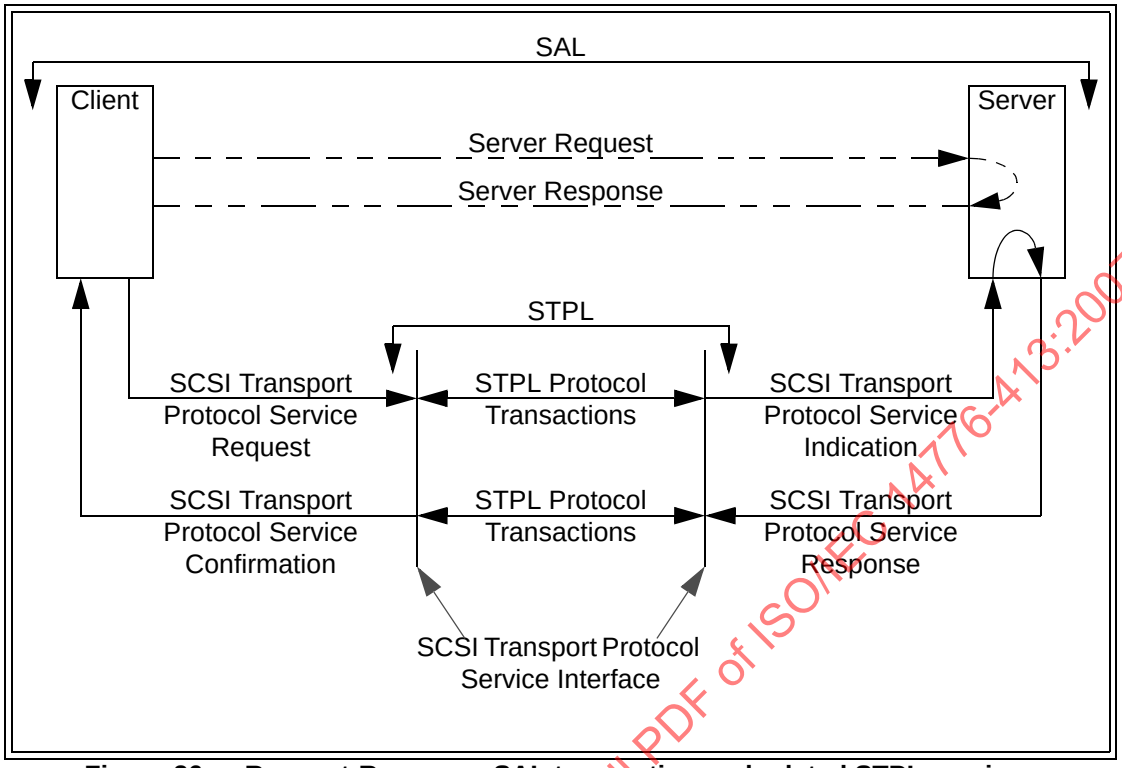

Figure 26 — Request-Response SAL transaction and related STPL services

The dashed lines in figure 26 show a SCSI application protocol transaction as it may appear to sending and receiving entities within the client and server. The solid lines in figure 26 show the corresponding SCSI transport protocol services and STPL transactions that are used to transport the data.

When a device server invokes a data transfer SCSI transport protocol service, the interactions required to transfer the data do not involve the application client. Only the STPL in the SCSI device that also contains the application client is involved. Figure 27 shows the relationships between the SCSI transport protocol service types involved in a data transfer request.

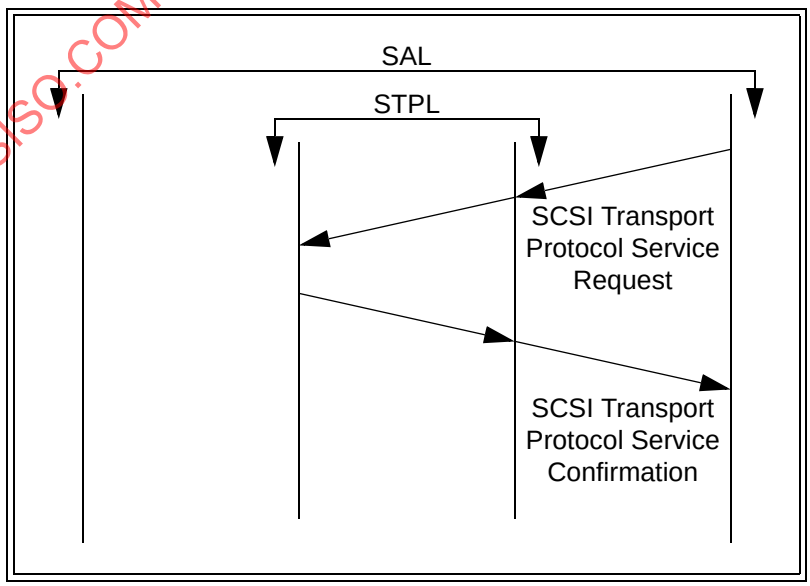

Figure 27 — SCSI transport protocol service model for data transfers

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Figure 28 shows how SCSI transport protocol services may be used to process a device server data transfer transaction.

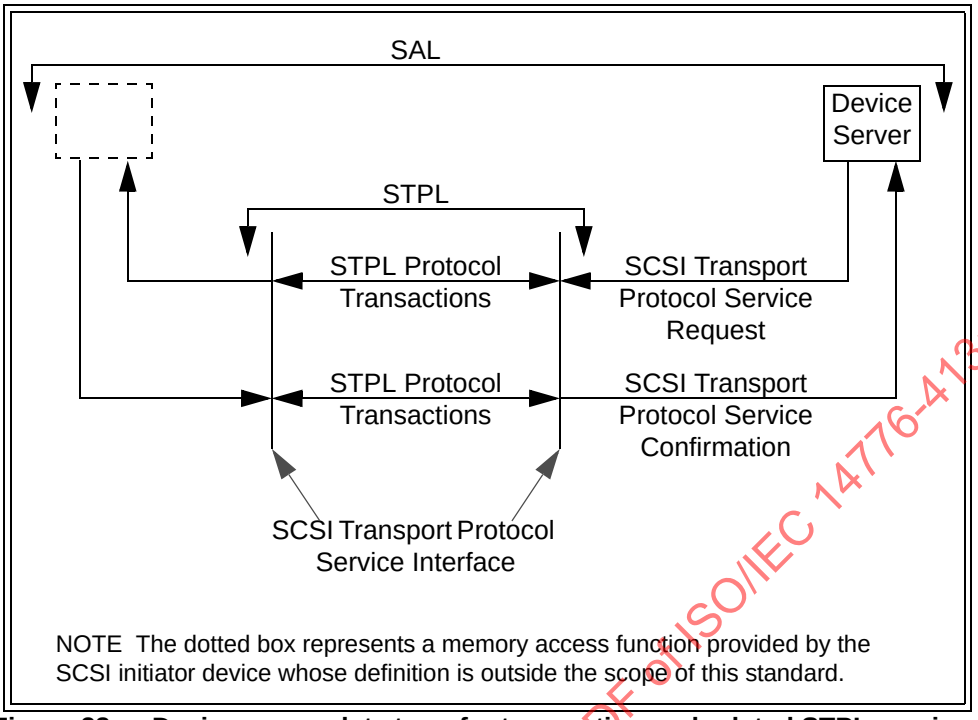

Figure 28 — Device server data transfer transaction and related STPL services

When a device server invokes a Terminate Data Transfer SCSI transport protocol service, the interactions required to complete the service do not involve the SCSI Transport Protocol Service Interface or the application client. Only the STPL in the SCSI device that also contains the device server is involved. Figure 29 shows the relationships between the SCSI transport protocol service types involved in a Terminate Data Transfer request.

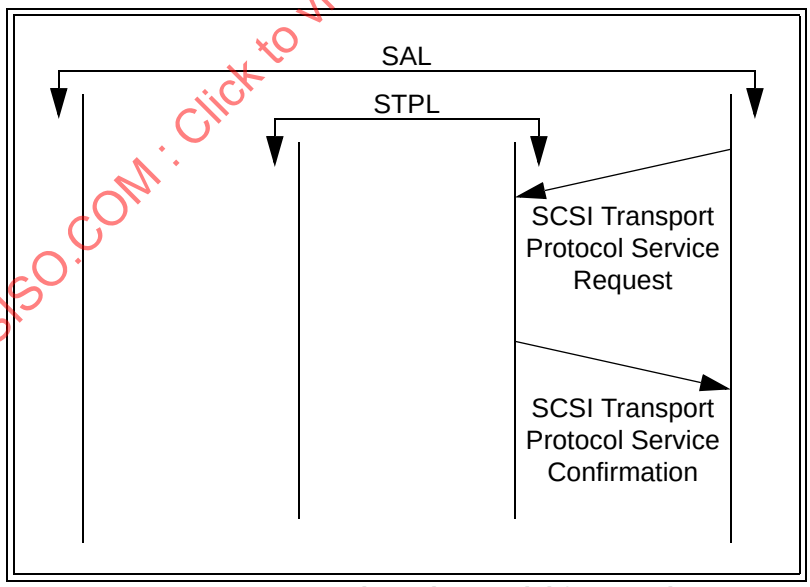

Figure 29 — SCSI transport protocol service model for Terminate Data Transfer

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Figure 30 shows how SCSI transport protocol services may be used to process a device server Terminate Data Transfer transaction.

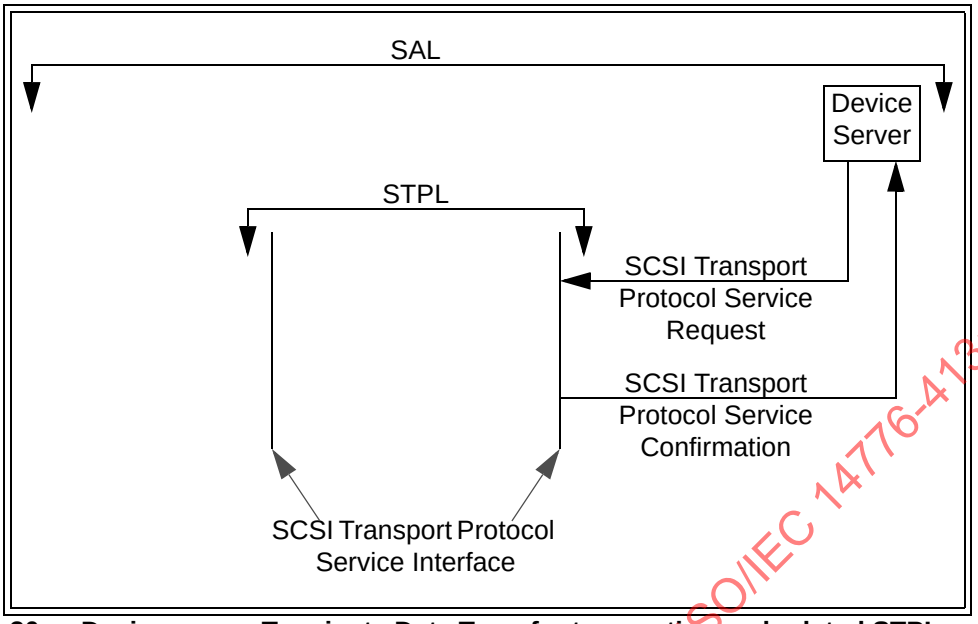

Figure 30 — Device server Terminate Data Transfer transaction and related STPL services

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5 SCSI command model

5.1 The Execute Command procedure call

An application client requests the processing of a command by invoking the SCSI transport protocol services described in 5.4 whose collective operation is modelled in the following procedure call:

Service Response = Execute Command (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus, CDB, Task Attribute, [Data-In Buffer Size], [Data-Out Buffer], [Data-Out Buffer Size], [Command Reference Number], [Task Priority]), OUT([Data-In Buffer], [Sense Data], [Sense Data Length], Status))

Input Arguments:

I_T_L_Q Nexus: The I_T_L_Q nexus identifying the task (see 4.12).

CDB: Command descriptor block (see 5.2).

Task Attribute: A value specifying one of the task attributes defined in 8.6. SCSI transport protocols may or may not provide the ability to specify a different task attribute for each task (see 8.6.1). For a task that processes linked commands, the Task Attribute shall be the value specified for the first command in a series of linked commands. The Task Attribute specified for the second and subsequent commands shall be ignored.

Data-In Buffer Size: The number of bytes available for data transfers to the Data-In Buffer (see 5.4.3). SCSI transport protocols may interpret this argument to include both the size and the location of the Data-In Buffer.

Data-Out Buffer: A buffer containing command specific information to be sent to the logical unit (e.g., data or parameter lists needed to process the command). The buffer size is indicated by the Data-Out Buffer Size argument. The content of the Data-Out Buffer shall not change during the lifetime of the command (see 5.5) as viewed by the application client.

Data-Out Buffer Size: The number of bytes available for data transfers from the Data-Out Buffer (see 5.4.3)..

Command Reference Number (CRN): When this argument is used, all sequential commands of an I_T_L nexus shall include a CRN argument that is incremented by one. The CRN shall be set to one for each I_T_L nexus involving the SCSI port after the SCSI port receives a hard reset or detects I_T nexus loss. The CRN shall be set to one after it reaches the maximum CRN value supported by the protocol. The CRN value zero shall be reserved for use as defined by the SCSI transport protocol. It is not an error for the application client to provide this argument when CRN is not supported by the SCSI transport protocol or logical unit.

Task Priority: The priority assigned to the task (see 8.7).

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Output Arguments:

Data-In Buffer: A buffer to contain command specific information returned by the logical unit by the time of command completion. The **Execute Command** procedure call shall not return a status of GOOD, CONDITION MET, INTERMEDIATE or INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET unless the buffer contents are valid. The application client shall treat the buffer contents as invalid unless the command completes with a status of GOOD, CONDITION MET, INTERMEDIATE or INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET. While some valid data may be present for other values of status, the application client should rely on additional information from the logical unit (e.g., sense data) to determine the state of the buffer contents. If the command ends with a service response of SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE, the application client shall consider this argument to be undefined.

Sense Data: A buffer containing sense data returned in the same I_T_L_Q nexus transaction (see 3.1.47) as a CHECK CONDITION status (see 5.9.6). The buffer length is indicated by the Sense Data Length argument. If the command ends with a service response of SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE, the application client shall consider this argument to be undefined.

Sense Data Length: The length in bytes of the Sense Data.

Status: A one-byte field containing command completion status (see 5.3). If the command ends with a service response of SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE, the application client shall consider this argument to be undefined.

Service Response assumes one of the following values:

TASK COMPLETE: A logical unit response indicating that the task has ended. The Status argument shall have one of the values specified in 5.3 other than INTERMEDIATE or INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET.

LINKED COMMAND COMPLETE: Logical unit responses indicating that the task has not ended and that a linked command has completed successfully. As specified in 5.3, the Status argument shall have a value of INTERMEDIATE or INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET.

SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE: The command has been ended due to a service delivery failure (see 3.1.112) or SCSI target device malfunction. All output parameters are invalid.

The SCSI transport protocol events corresponding to a response of TASK COMPLETE, LINKED COMMAND COMPLETE or SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE shall be specified in each SCSI transport protocol standard.

An application client requests processing of a linked command by setting the LINK bit to one in the CDB CONTROL byte as specified in 5.2. The task attribute and task priority are determined by the Task Attribute argument and the Task Priority argument, respectively, specified for the first command in the series of linked commands. Upon receiving a response of LINKED COMMAND COMPLETE, an application client may issue the next command in the series through an **Execute Command** procedure call having the same I_T_L_Q nexus and omitting the Task Attribute argument. If the logical unit receives the next command in a series of linked commands before completing the current command in that linked command series, the overlapped command condition described in 5.9.3 shall result.

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5.2 Command descriptor block (CDB)

The CDB defines the operation to be performed by the device server.

For all commands, if the logical unit detects an invalid parameter in the CDB, then the logical unit shall not process the command.

All CDBs shall have an OPERATION CODE as the first byte.

Some operation codes provide for modification of their operation based on a service action. In such cases, the combination of operation code value and service action code value may be modelled as a single, unique command determinate. The location of the SERVICE ACTION field in the CDB varies depending on the operation code value.

All CDBs shall contain a CONTROL byte (see table 21). The location of the CONTROL byte within a CDB depends on the CDB format (see SPC-3).

Table 21 — CONTROL byte

Bit	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
	Vendor specific		Reserved			NACA	Obsolete	LINK

All SCSI transport protocol standards shall define as mandatory the function needed for a logical unit to implement the NACA bit and LINK bit.

The NACA (Normal ACA) bit specifies whether an auto contingent allegiance (ACA) is established if the command returns with CHECK CONDITION status. An NACA bit set to one specifies that an ACA shall be established. An NACA bit set to zero specifies that an ACA shall not be established. The actions for ACA are specified in 5.9.2. Actions that may be required when an ACA is not established are described in 5.9.1. All logical units shall implement support for the NACA value of zero and may support the NACA value of one (i.e., ACA). The ability to support a NACA value of one is indicated with the NORMACA bit in the standard INQUIRY data (see SPC-3).

If the NACA bit is set to one but the logical unit does not support ACA, the command shall be terminated with CHECK CONDITION status, with the sense key set to ILLEGAL REQUEST and the additional sense code set to INVALID FIELD IN CDB.

The LINK bit is used to continue the task across multiple commands. Support for the LINK bit is optional. The application client sets the LINK bit to one to specify a request for continuation of the task across two or more commands. If the LINK bit is set to one and the command completes successfully, a logical unit that supports the LINK bit shall continue the task and return a status of INTERMEDIATE or INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET and a service response of LINKED COMMAND COMPLETE (see 5.3). If the LINK bit is set to one and the logical unit does not support linked commands, the command shall be terminated with CHECK CONDITION status, with the sense key set to ILLEGAL REQUEST and the additional sense code set to INVALID FIELD IN CDB.

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5.3 Status

5.3.1 Status codes

The status codes are specified in table 22. Status shall be sent from the device server to the application client whenever a command ends with a service response of TASK COMPLETE or LINKED COMMAND COMPLETE.

Table 22 — Status codes

Status Code	Status	Task Ended	Service Response
00h	GOOD	Yes	TASK COMPLETE
02h	CHECK CONDITION	Yes	TASK COMPLETE
04h	CONDITION MET	Yes	TASK COMPLETE
08h	BUSY	Yes	TASK COMPLETE
10h	INTERMEDIATE	No	LINKED COMMAND COMPLETE
14h	INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET	No	LINKED COMMAND COMPLETE
18h	RESERVATION CONFLICT	Yes	TASK COMPLETE
22h	Obsolete		
28h	TASK SET FULL	Yes	TASK COMPLETE
30h	ACA ACTIVE	Yes	TASK COMPLETE
40h	TASK ABORTED	Yes	TASK COMPLETE
All other codes	Reserved		

Definitions for each status code are as follows:

GOOD. This status indicates that the device server has successfully completed the task.

CHECK CONDITION. This status indicates that sense data has been delivered in the buffer defined by the Sense Data argument to the **Execute Command** procedure call (see 5.9.6). Additional actions that are required when CHECK CONDITION status is returned are described in 5.9.1.

CONDITION MET. The use of this status is limited to commands for which it is specified (see the PRE-FETCH commands in the SBC-2 standard).

BUSY. This status indicates that the logical unit is busy. This status shall be returned whenever a logical unit is temporarily unable to accept a command. The recommended application client recovery action is to issue the command again at a later time.

If the UA_INTLCK_CTRL field in the Control mode page contains 11b (see SPC-3), termination of a command with BUSY status shall cause a unit attention condition to be established for the SCSI initiator port that sent the command with an additional sense code set to PREVIOUS BUSY STATUS unless a PREVIOUS BUSY STATUS unit attention condition already exists.

INTERMEDIATE. This status or INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET shall be returned for each successfully completed command in a series of linked commands (except the last command), unless the command is terminated with CHECK CONDITION, RESERVATION CONFLICT, TASK SET FULL or BUSY status. If INTERMEDIATE or INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET status is not returned, the series of linked commands is terminated and the task is ended. This status is the equivalent of GOOD status for linked commands.

INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET. The use of this status is limited to commands for which it is specified (see the PRE-FETCH commands in the SBC-2 standard), unless the command is terminated with CHECK CONDITION, RESERVATION CONFLICT, TASK SET FULL or BUSY status. If INTERMEDIATE or INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET status is not returned, the series of linked commands is terminated and the task is ended.

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RESERVATION CONFLICT. This status shall be returned whenever a command attempts to access a logical unit in a way that conflicts with an existing reservation. (See the PERSISTENT RESERVE OUT command and PERSISTENT RESERVE IN command in SPC-3.)

If the UA_INTLCK_CTRL field in the Control mode page contains 11b (see SPC-3), termination of a command with RESERVATION CONFLICT status shall cause a unit attention condition to be established for the SCSI initiator port that sent the command with an additional sense code set to PREVIOUS RESERVATION CONFLICT STATUS unless a PREVIOUS RESERVATION CONFLICT STATUS unit attention condition already exists.

TASK SET FULL. When the logical unit has at least one task in the task set for a SCSI initiator port and a lack of task set resources prevents accepting a received task from that SCSI initiator port into the task set, TASK SET FULL shall be returned. When the logical unit has no task in the task set for a SCSI initiator port and a lack of task set resources prevents accepting a received task from that SCSI initiator port into the task set, BUSY should be returned.

The logical unit should allow at least one command in the task set for each supported SCSI initiator port that has identified itself to the SCSI target port in a SCSI transport protocol specific manner or by the successful transmission of a command.

If the UA_INTLCK_CTRL field in the Control mode page contains 11b (see SPC-3), termination of a command with TASK SET FULL status shall cause a unit attention condition to be established for the SCSI initiator port that sent the command with an additional sense code set to PREVIOUS TASK SET FULL STATUS unless a PREVIOUS TASK SET FULL STATUS unit attention condition already exists.

ACA ACTIVE. This status shall be returned as described in 5.9.2.2 and 5.9.2.3 when an ACA exists within a task set. The SCSI initiator port may reissue the command after the ACA condition has been cleared.

TASK ABORTED. This status shall be returned when a task is aborted by another SCSI initiator port and the Control mode page TAS bit is set to one (see 5.7.3).

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5.3.2 Status precedence

If a device server detects that more than one of the following conditions applies to a completed task, it shall select the condition to report based on the following precedence:

1) An ACA ACTIVE status;
2) A CHECK CONDITION status for any of the following unit attention conditions (i.e., with a sense key set to UNIT ATTENTION and one of the following additional sense codes):
   A) POWER ON, RESET OR BUS DEVICE RESET OCCURRED;
   B) POWER ON OCCURRED;
   C) SCSI BUS RESET OCCURRED;
   D) BUS DEVICE RESET FUNCTION OCCURRED;
   E) DEVICE INTERNAL RESET or
   F) I_T NEXUS LOSS OCCURRED;
3) A RESERVATION CONFLICT status
   and
4) A status of:
   A) CHECK CONDITION, for any reason not listed in 2);
   B) GOOD;
   C) CONDITION MET;
   D) INTERMEDIATE;
   E) INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET or
   F) TASK ABORTED.

NOTE The names of the unit attention conditions listed in the subclause (e.g., SCSI BUS RESET OCCURRED) are based on usage in previous versions of this standard. The use of these unit attention condition names is not to be interpreted as a description of how the unit attention conditions are represented by any given SCSI transport protocol.

A device server may report the following status codes with any level of precedence:

a) BUSY status;
b) TASK SET FULL status or
c) CHECK CONDITION status with a sense key set to ILLEGAL REQUEST.

5.4 SCSI transport protocol services in support of Execute Command

5.4.1 Overview

The SCSI transport protocol services that support the **Execute Command** procedure call are described in 5.4. Two groups of SCSI transport protocol services are described. The SCSI transport protocol services that support the request and confirmation for the **Execute Command** procedure call are described in 5.4.2. The SCSI transport protocol services that support the data transfers associated with processing a command are described in 5.4.3.

5.4.2 Execute Command request/confirmation SCSI transport protocol services

All SCSI transport protocol standards shall define the SCSI transport protocol specific requirements for implementing the **Send SCSI Command** request, the **SCSI Command Received** indication, the **Send Command Complete** response and the **Command Complete Received** confirmation SCSI transport protocol services.

All SCSI initiator devices shall implement the **Send SCSI Command** request and the **Command Complete Received** confirmation SCSI transport protocol services as defined in the applicable SCSI transport protocol standards. All SCSI target devices shall implement the **SCSI Command Received** indication and the **Send Command Complete** response SCSI transport protocol services as defined in the applicable SCSI transport protocol standards.

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SCSI Transport Protocol Service Request:

Send SCSI Command (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus, CDB, Task Attribute, [Data-In Buffer Size], [Data-Out Buffer], [Data-Out Buffer Size], [Command Reference Number], [Task Priority], [First Burst Enabled]))

Input Arguments:

I_T_L_Q Nexus: The I_T_L_Q nexus identifying the task (see 4.12).

CDB: Command descriptor block (see 5.2).

Task Attribute: A value specifying one of the task attributes defined in 8.6. For specific requirements on the Task Attribute argument, see 5.1.

Data-In Buffer Size: The number of bytes available for data transfers to the Data-In Buffer (see 5.4.3). SCSI transport protocols may interpret this argument to include both the size and the location of the Data-In Buffer.

Data-Out Buffer: A buffer containing command specific information to be sent to the logical unit (e.g., data or parameter lists needed to process the command (see 5.1)). The content of the Data-Out Buffer shall not change during the lifetime of the command (see 5.5) as viewed by the application client.

Data-Out Buffer Size: The number of bytes available for data transfers from the Data-Out Buffer (see 5.4.3).

Command Reference Number (CRN): When this argument is used, all sequential commands of an I_T_L nexus shall include a CRN argument that is incremented by one (see 5.1).

Task Priority: The priority assigned to the task (see 8.7).

First Burst Enabled: An argument specifying that a SCSI transport protocol specific number of bytes from the Data-Out Buffer shall be delivered to the logical unit without waiting for the device server to invoke the **Receive Data-Out** SCSI transport protocol service.

SCSI Transport Protocol Service Indication:

SCSI Command Received (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus, CDB, Task Attribute, [Command Reference Number], [Task Priority], [First Burst Enabled]))

Input Arguments:

I_T_L_Q Nexus: The I_T_L_Q nexus identifying the task (see 4.12).

CDB: Command descriptor block (see 5.2).

Task Attribute: A value specifying one of the task attributes defined in 8.6. For specific requirements on the Task Attribute argument see 5.1.

Command Reference Number (CRN): When this argument is used, all sequential commands of an I_T_L nexus shall include a CRN argument that is incremented by one (see 5.1).

Task Priority: The priority assigned to the task (see 8.7).

First Burst Enabled: An argument specifying that a SCSI transport protocol specific number of bytes from the Data-Out Buffer are being delivered to the logical unit without waiting for the device server to invoke the **Receive Data-Out** SCSI transport protocol service.

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SCSI Transport Protocol Service Response (from device server)**:**

Send Command Complete (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus, [Sense Data], [Sense Data Length], Status, Service Response))

Input Arguments:

I_T_L_Q Nexus: The I_T_L_Q nexus identifying the task (see 4.12).

Sense Data: If present, this argument instructs the SCSI target port to return sense data to the SCSI initiator port (see 5.9.6).

Sense Data Length: The length in bytes of the sense data to be returned to the SCSI initiator port.

Status: Command completion status (see 5.1).

Service Response: Possible service response information for the command (see 5.1).

SCSI Transport Protocol Service Confirmation:

Command Complete Received (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus, [Data-In Buffer], [Sense Data], [Sense Data Length], Status, Service Response))

Input Arguments:

I_T_L_Q Nexus: The I_T_L_Q nexus identifying the task (see 4.12).

Data-In Buffer: A buffer containing command specific information returned by the logical unit on command completion (see 5.1).

Sense Data: Sense data returned in the same I_T_L_Q nexus transaction (see 3.1.47) as a CHECK CONDITION status (see 5.9.6).

Sense Data Length: The length in bytes of the received sense data.

Status: Command completion status (see 5.1).

Service Response: Service response for the command (see 5.1).

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5.4.3 Data transfer SCSI transport protocol services

5.4.3.1 Introduction

The data transfer services described in 5.4.3 provide mechanisms for moving data to and from the SCSI initiator port in response to commands transmitted using the **Execute Command** procedure call. All SCSI transport protocol standards shall define the protocols required to implement these services.

The application client's Data-In Buffer and/or Data-Out Buffer each appears to the device server as a single, logically contiguous block of memory large enough to hold all the data required by the command (see figure 31). This standard allows either unidirectional or bidirectional data transfer. The processing of a command may require the transfer of data from the application client using the Data-Out Buffer, or to the application client using the Data-In Buffer, or both to and from the application client using both the Data-In Buffer and the Data-Out Buffer.

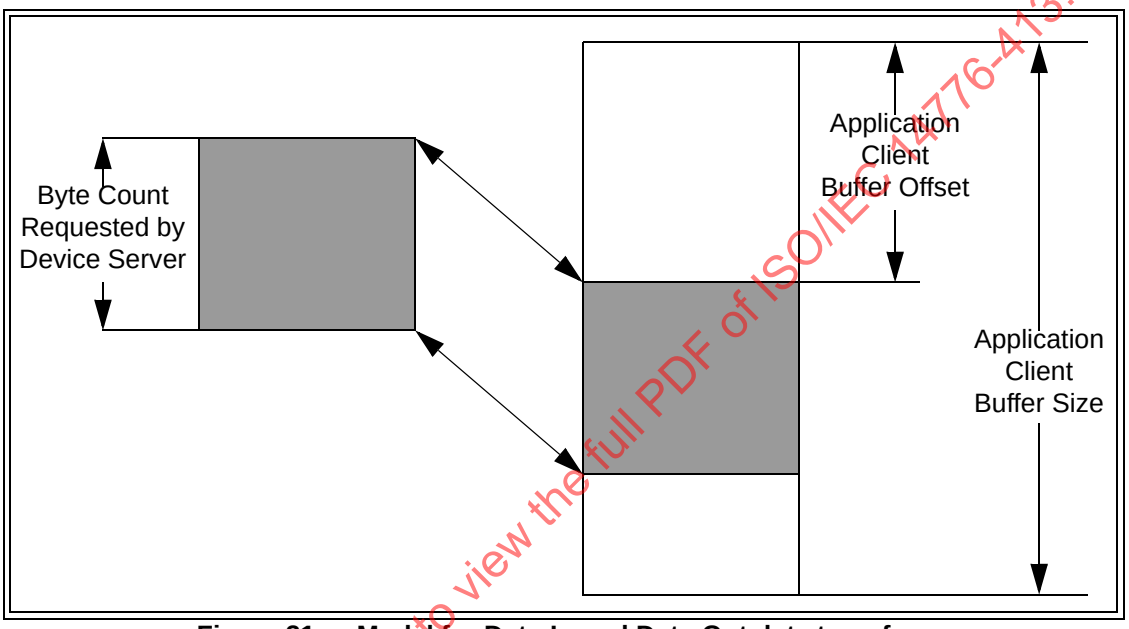

Figure 31 — Model for Data-In and Data-Out data transfers

This standard assumes that the buffering resources available to the logical unit are limited and may be less than the amount of data that is capable of being transferred in one command. Such data needs to be moved between the application client and the media in segments that are smaller than the transfer size specified in the command. The amount of data moved per segment is usually a function of the buffering resources available to the logical unit. Figure 31 shows the model for such incremental data transfers.

SCSI transport protocols may allow logical units to accept the initial portion of the Data-Out Buffer data, called the first burst, along with the command without waiting for the device server to invoke the **Receive Data-Out** SCSI transport protocol service. This is modelled using **Receive Data-Out** protocol service calls for which the SCSI transport protocol may have moved the first burst prior to the call.

SCSI transport protocols that define a first burst capability shall include the First Burst Enabled argument in their definitions for the **Send SCSI Command** and **SCSI Command Received** procedure calls. Logical units that implement the first burst capability shall implement the FIRST BURST SIZE field in the Disconnect-Reconnect mode page (see SPC-3).

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The movement of data between the application client and device server is controlled by the following arguments:

Application Client Buffer Size: The total number of bytes in the application client's buffer (i.e., equivalent to Data-In Buffer Size for the Data-In Buffer or equivalent to Data-Out Buffer Size for the Data-Out Buffer).

Application Client Buffer Offset: Offset in bytes from the beginning of the application client's buffer (Data-In or Data-Out) to the first byte of transferred data.

Byte Count Requested by Device Server: Number of bytes to be moved by the data transfer request.

For any specific data transfer SCSI transport protocol service request, the **Byte Count Requested by Device Server** is less than, or equal to, the combination of **Application Client Buffer Size** minus the **Application Client Buffer Offset**.

If a SCSI transport protocol supports random buffer access, the offset and byte count specified for each data segment to be transferred may overlap. In this case, the total number of bytes moved for a command is not a reliable indicator of highest byte transferred and shall not be used by a SCSI initiator device or SCSI target device implementation to determine whether all data has been transferred.

All SCSI transport protocol standards shall define support for a resolution of one byte for the Application Client Buffer Size argument.

SCSI transport protocol standards may define restrictions on the resolution of the Application Client Buffer Offset argument. SCSI transport protocol standards may define restrictions on the resolution of the Request Byte Count argument for any call to **Send Data-In** or any call to **Receive Data-Out** that does not transfer the last byte of the Application Client Buffer.

Random buffer access occurs when the device server requests data transfers to or from segments of the application client's buffer that have an arbitrary offset and byte count. Buffer access is sequential when successive transfers access a series of increasing, adjoining buffer segments. Support for random buffer access by a SCSI transport protocol standard is optional. A device server implementation designed for any SCSI transport protocol implementation should be prepared to use sequential buffer access when necessary.

The STPL confirmed services specified in 5.4.3.2 and 5.4.3.3 are used by the device server to request the transfer of data to or from the application client Data-In Buffer or Data-Out Buffer, respectively. The SCSI initiator device SCSI transport protocol service interactions are unspecified.

This standard provides only for the transfer phases to be sequential. Provision for overlapping transfer phases is outside the scope of this standard.

5.4.3.2 Data-In delivery service

Request:

Send Data-In (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus, Device Server Buffer, Application Client Buffer Offset, Request Byte Count))

Argument descriptions:

I_T_L_Q Nexus: The I_T_L_Q nexus identifying the task (see 4.12).

Device Server Buffer: The buffer in the device server from which data is to be transferred.

Application Client Buffer Offset: Offset in bytes from the beginning of the application client's buffer (i.e., the Data-In Buffer) to the first byte of transferred data.

Request Byte Count: Number of bytes to be moved by this request.

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Confirmation:

Data-In Delivered (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus, Delivery Result))

This confirmation notifies the device server that the specified data was successfully delivered to the application client buffer or that a service delivery subsystem error occurred while attempting to deliver the data.

Argument descriptions:

I_T_L_Q Nexus: The I_T_L_Q nexus identifying the task (see 4.12).

Delivery Result: an encoded value representing one of the following:

DELIVERY SUCCESSFUL: The data was delivered successfully.

DELIVERY FAILURE: A service delivery subsystem error occurred while attempting to deliver the data.

5.4.3.3 Data-Out delivery service

Request:

Receive Data-Out (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus, Application Client Buffer Offset, Request Byte Count, Device Server Buffer))

Argument descriptions:

I_T_L_Q Nexus: The I_T_L_Q nexus identifying the task (see 4.12).

Device Server Buffer: The buffer in the device server to which data is to be transferred.

Application Client Buffer Offset: Offset in bytes from the beginning of the application client's buffer (i.e., the Data-Out Buffer) to the first byte of transferred data.

Request Byte Count: Number of bytes to be moved by this request.

If the **SCSI Command Received** SCSI transport protocol service included a First Burst Enabled argument and random buffer access is not supported, first burst data shall be transferred to the Device Server Buffer until all first burst data has been transferred. If the **SCSI Command Received** SCSI transport protocol service included a First Burst Enabled argument and random buffer access is supported, first burst data should be transferred to the Device Server Buffer but first burst data may be re-transferred across the service delivery subsystem.

Confirmation:

Data-Out Received (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus, Delivery Result))

This confirmation notifies the device server that the requested data has been successfully delivered to its buffer or that a service delivery subsystem error occurred while attempting to receive the data.

Argument descriptions:

I_T_L_Q Nexus: The I_T_L_Q nexus identifying the task (see 4.12).

Delivery Result: an encoded value representing one of the following:

DELIVERY SUCCESSFUL: The data was delivered successfully.

DELIVERY FAILURE: A service delivery subsystem error occurred while attempting to receive the data.

5.4.3.4 Terminate Data Transfer service

The terminate data transfer request and confirmation may be used by a task manager to terminate partially completed transfers to the Data-In Buffer or from the Data-Out Buffer.

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The **Terminate Data Transfer** SCSI transport protocol service allows a device server to specify that one or more **Send Data-In** or **Receive Data-Out** SCSI transport protocol service requests be terminated by a SCSI target port.

Request:

Terminate Data Transfer (IN(Nexus))

Argument description:

Nexus: An I_T Nexus, I_T_L Nexus, or I_T_L_Q Nexus (see 4.12).

The SCSI target port terminates all transfer service requests for the specified nexus (e.g., if an I_T_L nexus is specified, then the SCSI target port terminates all transfer service requests from the logical unit for the specified SCSI initiator port).

Confirmation:

Data Transfer Terminated (IN(Nexus))

Argument description:

Nexus: An I_T Nexus, I_T_L Nexus, or I_T_L_Q Nexus (see 4.12).

This confirmation is returned in response to a **Terminate Data Transfer** request whether or not the specified nexus existed in the SCSI target port when the request was received. After a **Data Transfer Terminated** SCSI transport protocol service confirmation has been sent in response to a **Terminate Data Transfer** SCSI transport protocol service request, **Data-In Delivered** or **Data-Out Received** SCSI transport protocol service confirmations shall not be sent for the tasks specified by the nexus.

5.5 Task and command lifetimes

This subclause specifies the events delimiting the beginning and end (i.e., lifetime) of a task or pending command from the viewpoint of the device server and application client.

The device server shall create a task upon receiving a **SCSI Command Received** indication unless the command represents a continuation of a linked command as described in 5.1.

The task shall exist until

a) the device server sends a SCSI transport protocol service response for the task of TASK COMPLETE or
b) the task is aborted as described in 5.7.

The application client maintains an application client task to interact with the task from the time the **Send SCSI Command** SCSI transport protocol service request is invoked until it receives one of the following SCSI target device responses:

a) a service response of TASK COMPLETE for that task;
b) notification of a unit attention condition with one of the following additional sense codes
   A) COMMANDS CLEARED BY ANOTHER INITIATOR, if in reference to the task set containing the task
   B) any additional sense code whose ADDITIONAL SENSE CODE field contains 29h (e.g., POWER ON, RESET, OR BUS DEVICE RESET OCCURRED, POWER ON OCCURRED, SCSI BUS RESET OCCURRED, BUS DEVICE RESET FUNCTION OCCURRED, DEVICE INTERNAL RESET or I_T NEXUS LOSS OCCURRED);
c) notification that the task manager has detected the use of a duplicate I_T_L_Q nexus (see 5.9.3),
d) a service response of FUNCTION COMPLETE following an ABORT TASK task management function directed to the specified task;

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e) a service response of FUNCTION COMPLETE following an ABORT TASK SET or a CLEAR TASK SET task management function directed to the task set containing the specified task or
f) a service response of FUNCTION COMPLETE in response to a LOGICAL UNIT RESET task management function directed to the logical unit.

If a service response of SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE is received for a command, the application client shall maintain an application client task to interact with the task until the application client has determined (e.g., by completion of an ABORT TASK task management function) that the task is no longer known to the device server.

NOTE The names of the unit attention conditions listed in the subclause (e.g., SCSI BUS RESET OCCURRED) are based on usage in previous versions of this standard. The use of these unit attention condition names is not to be interpreted as a description of how the unit attention conditions are represented by any given SCSI transport protocol.

To the application client, the command is pending from the time it calls the **Send SCSI Command** SCSI transport protocol service until one of the responses described in this subclause or a service response of LINKED COMMAND COMPLETE is received.

When a SCSI transport protocol does not require state synchronization (see 4.6.2), there may be a time skew between the completion of a device server request-response transaction as seen by the application client and device server. As a result, the lifetime of a task or command as it appears to the application client is different from the lifetime observed by the device server.

Some commands (e.g., commands with immediate bits like SEND DIAGNOSTIC or write commands when a write cache is enabled) start background operations that operate after the task containing the command is no longer in the task set. Background operations may be aborted by power on, hard resets or logical unit resets. Background operations shall not be aborted by I_T nexus loss.

Background operations may generate deferred errors that are reported in the sense data for a subsequent completed command (see SPC-3). Information that a deferred error occurred may be cleared before it is reported (e.g., by power on, hard reset or logical unit reset). Deferred errors should not be cleared by I_T nexus loss.

Unless a command completes with a GOOD, CONDITION MET, INTERMEDIATE or INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET status the degree to which the required command processing has been completed is vendor specific.

5.6 Task management function lifetime

The application client assumes that the task management function is in process from the time the **Send Task Management Request** SCSI transport protocol service request is invoked until it receives one of the following SCSI target device responses:

a) a service response of FUNCTION COMPLETE, FUNCTION SUCCEEDED, FUNCTION REJECTED, or SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE is received for that task management function or
b) notification of a unit attention condition with any additional sense code whose additional sense code field contains 29h (e.g., POWER ON, RESET OR BUS DEVICE RESET OCCURRED, POWER ON OCCURRED, SCSI BUS RESET OCCURRED, BUS DEVICE RESET FUNCTION OCCURRED, DEVICE INTERNAL RESET).

NOTE The names of the unit attention conditions listed in the subclause (e.g., SCSI BUS RESET OCCURRED) are based on usage in previous versions of this standard. The use of these unit attention condition names is not to be interpreted as a description of how the unit attention conditions are represented by any given SCSI transport protocol.

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5.7 Aborting tasks

5.7.1 Mechanisms that cause tasks to be aborted

A task is aborted when an event or SCSI initiator device action causes termination of the task prior to its successful completion.

The following events cause a task or several tasks to be aborted:

a) the return of an **Execute Command** service response of SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE as described in 5.1;
b) an I_T nexus loss (see 6.3.4);
c) a logical unit reset (see 6.3.3);
d) a hard reset (see 6.3.2) or
e) a power on condition (see 6.3.1).

An action transmitted via one I_T nexus may abort task(s) received on that I_T nexus and/or task(s) received on other I_T nexuses.

The following actions affect only the task(s) received on the I_T nexus on which the action is transmitted:

a) completion of an ABORT TASK task management function directed to the specified task;
b) completion of an ABORT TASK SET task management function under the conditions specified in 7.3 or
c) completion of a command with a CHECK CONDITION status, without establishing an ACA condition (see 5.9.1.3) or establishing an ACA condition (see 5.9.2.2), while the Control mode page (see SPC-3) contains fields that are set as follows:
   A) the QERR field set to 01b and the TST field set to 001b or
   B) the QERR field set to 11b.

The actions shown in table 23 affect the task(s) received on the I_T nexus on which the action is transmitted and/or task(s) received on other I_T nexuses.

Table 23 — Actions that affect task(s) received on this or other I_T nexuses

Action	Unit attention additional sense code, if any (see 5.7.3)
Completion of a CLEAR TASK SET task management function referencing the task set containing the specified task	COMMANDS CLEARED BY ANOTHER INITIATOR
Completion of a command with a CHECK CONDITION status, with or without establishing an ACA condition and the QERR field was set to 01b and the TST field was set to 000b in the Control mode page (see SPC-3)	COMMANDS CLEARED BY ANOTHER INITIATOR
Completion of a PERSISTENT RESERVE OUT command with a PREEMPT AND ABORT service action with a reservation key that is associated with the I_T nexus on which the task was received (see SPC-3)	COMMANDS CLEARED BY ANOTHER INITIATOR
Completion of a LOGICAL UNIT RESET task management function (see 7.6) directed to the logical unit	BUS DEVICE RESET FUNCTION OCCURRED

If one or more tasks are cleared or aborted, the affected tasks are also cleared from the initiator ports in a manner that is outside the scope of this standard.

5.7.2 When a SCSI initiator port aborts tasks received on its own I_T nexus

When a SCSI initiator port causes task(s) received on its own I_T nexus to be aborted, no notification that the task(s) have been aborted shall be returned to the SCSI initiator port other than the completion response for the command or task management function action that caused the task(s) to be aborted and notification(s) associated with related effects of the action (e.g., a reset unit attention condition).

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5.7.3 When a SCSI initiator port aborts tasks received on other I_T nexuses

When a SCSI initiator port causes task(s) received on other I_T nexus(es) to be aborted, the SCSI initiator port associated with every other I_T nexus shall be notified that the task(s) have been aborted. The method of notification shall depend on the setting of the TAS bit in the Control mode page (see SPC-3) that applies to the SCSI initiator port(s) associated with the other I_T nexus(es).

If the TAS bit is set to zero, the method of notification shall be a unit attention condition. The additional sense code for the unit attention condition depends on the action that caused the task(s) to be aborted as described in table 23 (see 5.7.1).

If the TAS bit is set to one, the method of notification shall be the termination of each aborted task with a TASK ABORTED status. The COMMANDS CLEARED BY ANOTHER INITIATOR unit attention condition shall not be established. However, the establishment of any other applicable unit attention condition shall not be affected.

When a logical unit is aborting one or more tasks received on an I_T nexus using the TASK ABORTED status it should complete all of those tasks before entering additional tasks received on that I_T nexus into the task set.

5.8 Command processing examples

5.8.1 Unlinked command example

An unlinked command is used to show the events associated with the processing of a single device service request (see figure 32). This example does not include error or exception conditions.

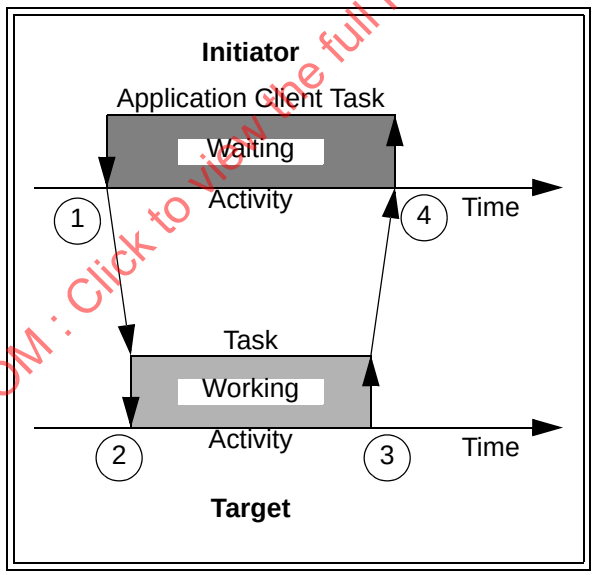

Figure 32 — Command processing events

The numbers in figure 32 identify the events described as follows.

1. The application client task performs an **Execute Command** procedure call by invoking the **Send SCSI Command** SCSI transport protocol service to send the CDB and other input parameters to the logical unit.

2. The device server is notified through a **SCSI Command Received** indication containing the CDB and command parameters. A task is created and entered into the task set. The device server may invoke the appropriate data delivery service one or more times to complete command processing.

3. The task ends upon completion of the command. On command completion, the **Send Command Complete** SCSI transport protocol service is invoked to return a status of GOOD and a service response of TASK COMPLETE.

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4. A confirmation of **Command Complete Received** is passed to the application client task by the SCSI initiator port.

5.8.2 Linked command example

A task may consist of multiple commands linked together. After the logical unit notifies the application client that a linked command has successfully completed, the application client issues the next command in the series.

The example in figure 33 shows the events in a series of two linked commands.

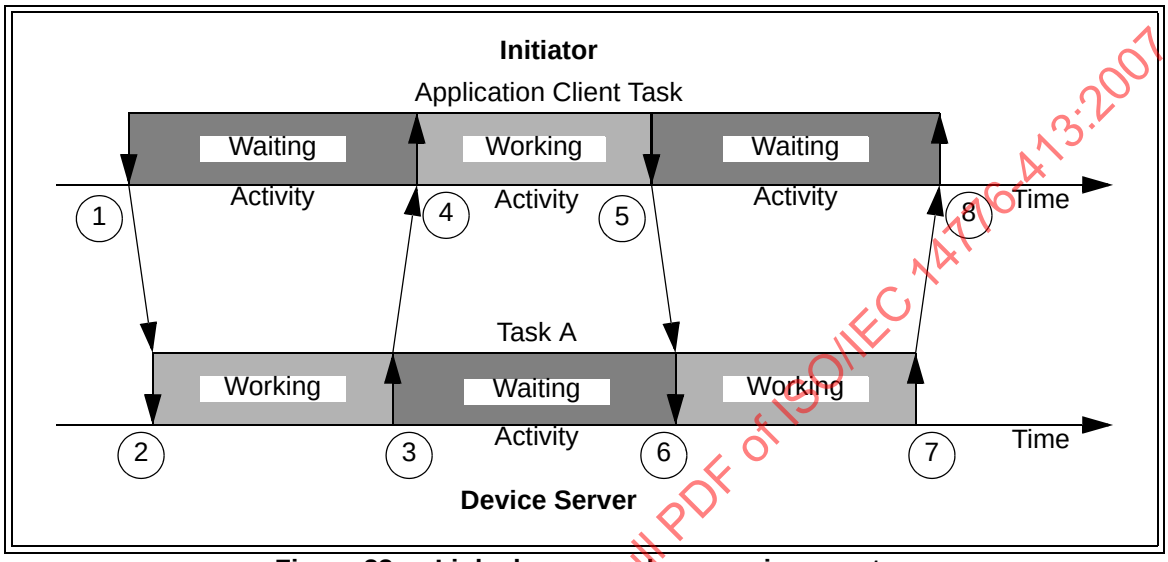

Figure 33 — Linked command processing events

The numbers in figure 33 Identify the events described as follows.

1. The application client task performs an **Execute Command** procedure call by invoking the **Send SCSI Command** SCSI transport protocol service to send the CDB and other input parameters to the logical unit. The LINK bit is set to one in the CDB CONTROL byte (see 5.2).

2. The device server is notified through a **SCSI Command Received** indication containing the CDB and command parameters. A task (Task A) is created and entered into the task set.

3. Upon completion of the first command, the device server invokes the **Send Command Complete** SCSI transport protocol service with the status set to INTERMEDIATE or INTERMEDIATE-CONDITION MET and a service response of LINKED COMMAND COMPLETE. Task A is not terminated.

4. The SCSI initiator port returns the status and service response to the application client task by means of a **Command Complete Received** confirmation.

5. The application client task performs an **Execute Command** procedure call by means of the **Send SCSI Command** SCSI transport protocol service as described in step 1. The Task Attribute argument is omitted. The LINK bit in the CDB CONTROL byte is set to zero.

6. The device server receives the last command in the series and processes the operation.

7. The command completes successfully. Task A is terminated. A **Send Command Complete** SCSI transport protocol service response of TASK COMPLETE, with status GOOD, is sent to the application client.

8. The SCSI initiator port delivers an **Command Complete Received** confirmation containing the service response and status to the application client task.

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5.9 Command processing considerations and exception conditions

5.9.1 Commands that complete with CHECK CONDITION status

5.9.1.1 Overview

When a command completes with a CHECK CONDITION status, the application client may request that the device server alter command processing by establishing an ACA condition, using the NACA bit in the CONTROL byte of the CDB as follows:

a) if the NACA bit is set to zero, an ACA condition shall not be established or
b) if the NACA bit is set to one, an ACA condition shall be established (see 5.9.2).

The requirements that apply when the ACA condition is not in effect are described in 5.9.1.2.

When a command completes with a CHECK CONDITION status and an ACA condition is not established, tasks other than the task for the command returning the CHECK CONDITION status may be aborted as described in 5.9.1.3.

5.9.1.2 Handling tasks when ACA is not in effect

Table 24 describes the handling of tasks when an ACA condition is not in effect for the task set. Which I_T nexuses are associated with the task set is influenced by the TST field in the Control mode page (see SPC-3).

Table 24 — Task handling when ACA is not in effect

New Task Properties		Device Server Action	ACA Established if New Task Terminates with a CHECK CONDITION status
Attribute [a]	NACA Value [b]		
Any Attribute Except ACA	0	Process the task. [c]	No
	1		Yes
ACA	0	Process an invalid task attribute condition as described in 5.9.5.	No
	1		Yes

[a] Task attributes are described in 8.6.
[b] The NACA bit is in the CONTROL byte in the CDB (see 5.2).
[c] All the conditions that affect the processing of commands (e.g., reservations) apply.

5.9.1.3 Aborting other tasks when CHECK CONDITION status is returned without establishing an ACA

When a CHECK CONDITION status is returned for a command where the NACA bit is set to zero in the command's CDB CONTROL byte (i.e., when an ACA condition is not established), tasks in the dormant or enabled task state (see 8.5) may be aborted based on the contents of the TST field and QERR field in the Control mode page (see SPC-3) as shown in table 25. The TST field specifies the type of task set in the logical unit. The QERR field specifies how the device server handles blocked and dormant tasks when another task receives a CHECK CONDITION status.

5.9.2 Auto contingent allegiance (ACA)

5.9.2.1 ACA Overview

When a command completes with a CHECK CONDITION status, the application client may request that the device server alter command processing by establishing an ACA condition, using the NACA bit in the CONTROL byte of the CDB as follows:

a) if the NACA bit is set to zero, an ACA condition shall not be established (see 5.9.1.1) or
b) if the NACA bit is set to one, an ACA condition shall be established.

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Table 25 — Aborting tasks when an ACA is not established

QERR	TST	Action
00b	000b	Tasks other than the task returning CHECK CONDITION status shall not be aborted.
	001b	
01b	000b	All enabled and dormant tasks received on all I_T nexuses shall be aborted (see 5.7).
	001b	All enabled and dormant tasks received on the I_T nexus on which the CHECK CONDITION status was returned shall be aborted (see 5.7). All tasks received on other I_T nexuses shall not be aborted.
11b	000b	All enabled and dormant tasks received on the I_T nexus on which the CHECK CONDITION status was returned shall be aborted (see 5.7). All tasks received on other I_T nexuses shall not be aborted.
	001b	

The steps taken by the device server to establish an ACA condition are described in 5.9.2.2. Upon establishment of the ACA condition, some tasks other than the task returning the CHECK CONDITION status may be aborted and continued processing of other tasks may be blocked as described in 5.9.2.2.

While the ACA condition is in effect and the TMF_ONLY bit is set to zero in the Control mode page (see SPC-3), new tasks received by the logical unit from the faulted I_T nexus are not allowed to enter the task set unless they have the ACA task attribute (see 8.6.5). One of the results of the ACA task attribute requirement is that commands being processed when the CHECK CONDITION status occurs are returned unprocessed with an ACA ACTIVE status. Multiple commands may be sent one at a time using the ACA task attribute to recover from the event that resulted in the ACA condition without clearing the ACA.

While the ACA condition is in effect and the TMF_ONLY bit is set to one, no new tasks received by the logical unit from the faulted I_T nexus are allowed to enter the task set.

While the ACA condition is in effect

a) new tasks received on the faulted I_T nexus shall be handled as described in 5.9.2.3 and
b) new tasks received on I_T nexuses other than the faulted I_T nexus shall be handled as described in 5.9.2.4.

The methods for clearing an ACA condition are described in 5.9.2.5.

5.9.2.2 Establishing an ACA

When a device server terminates a command with a CHECK CONDITION status and the NACA bit was set to one in the CONTROL byte of the faulting command, the device server shall create an ACA condition.

When an ACA condition is established, tasks in the dormant or enabled task state (see 8.5) shall either be aborted or blocked based on the contents of the TST field and QERR field in the Control mode page (see SPC-3) as shown in table 26. The TST field specifies the type of task set in the logical unit. The QERR field specifies how the device server handles blocked and dormant tasks when another task receives a CHECK CONDITION status.

An ACA condition shall not cross task set boundaries and shall be preserved until it is cleared as described in 5.9.2.5.

If the SCSI transport protocol does not enforce state synchronization as described in 4.6.2, there may be a time delay between the occurrence of the ACA condition and the time at which the application client becomes aware of the condition.

5.9.2.3 Handling new tasks received on the faulted I_T nexus when ACA is in effect

Table 27 describes the handling of new tasks received on the faulted I_T nexus when ACA is in effect.

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Table 26 — Blocking and aborting tasks when an ACA is established

QERR	TST	Action
00b	000b	All enabled tasks received on all I_T nexuses shall transition to the blocked task state (see 8.8). All dormant tasks received on all I_T nexuses shall remain in the dormant task state.
	001b	All enabled tasks received on the faulted I_T nexus shall transition to the blocked task state (see 8.8). All dormant tasks received on the faulted I_T nexus shall remain in the dormant task state. All tasks received on I_T nexuses other than the faulted I_T nexus shall not be affected by the establishment of this ACA condition.
01b	000b	All enabled and dormant tasks received on all I_T nexuses shall be aborted (see 5.7).
	001b	All enabled and dormant tasks received on the faulted I_T nexus shall be aborted (see 5.7). All tasks received on I_T nexuses other than the faulted I_T nexus shall not be affected by the establishment of this ACA condition.
11b	000b	All enabled and dormant tasks received on the faulted I_T nexus shall be aborted (see 5.7). All enabled tasks received on I_T nexuses other than the faulted I_T nexus shall transition to the blocked task state (see 8.8). All dormant tasks received on I_T nexuses other than the faulted I_T nexus shall remain in the dormant task state.
	001b	All enabled and dormant tasks received on the faulted I_T nexus shall be aborted (see 5.7). All tasks received on I_T nexuses other than the faulted I_T nexus shall not be affected by the establishment of this ACA condition.

Table 27 — Handling for new tasks received on a faulted I_T nexus during ACA

New Task Properties		ACA Task Present in the Task Set	TMF_ONLY value [c]	Device Server Action	ACA Established If New Task Terminates with a CHECK CONDITION status
Attribute [a]	NACA Value [b]				
ACA	0	No	0	Process the task. [e]	No [d]
	1	No	0		Yes [d]
	n/a	n/a	1	Terminate the task with ACA ACTIVE status.	n/a
	0 or 1	Yes	n/a		n/a
Any Attribute Except ACA	0 or 1	n/a	n/a	Terminate the task with ACA ACTIVE status.	n/a

[a] Task attributes are described in 8.6.
[b] The NACA bit is in the CONTROL byte in the CDB (see 5.2).
[c] The TMF_ONLY bit is in the Control mode page (see SPC-3).
[d] If a task with the ACA attribute terminates with a CHECK CONDITION status, the existing ACA condition shall be cleared and the value of the NACA bit shall control the establishment of a new ACA condition.
[e] All the conditions that affect the processing of commands (e.g., reservations) apply.

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5.9.2.4 Handling new tasks received on non-faulted I_T nexuses when ACA is in effect

5.9.2.4.1 Command processing permitted for tasks received on non-faulted I_T nexuses during ACA

The device server shall process a PERSISTENT RESERVE OUT command with a PREEMPT AND ABORT service action (see SPC-3) while an ACA condition is established when the command is received on a non-faulted I_T nexus.

NOTE The processing of specific commands (e.g., PERSISTENT RESERVE OUT command with a PREEMPT AND ABORT service action) received on a non-faulted I_T nexus while an ACA condition is in effect provides SCSI initiator ports not associated with the faulted I_T nexus the opportunity to recover from error conditions that the initiator port associated with the faulted I_T nexus is unable to recover from itself.

5.9.2.4.2 Handling new tasks received on non-faulted I_T nexuses when ACA is in effect

The handling of tasks received on I_T nexuses other than the faulted I_T nexus depends on the value in the TST field in the Control mode page (see SPC-3).

Table 28 describes the handling of new tasks received on I_T nexuses other than the faulted I_T nexus when ACA is in effect.

Table 28 — Handling for new tasks received on non-faulted I_T nexuses during ACA

TST Field Value in Control mode page	New Task Properties		New Command Permitted During ACA [c]	Device Server Action	ACA Established If New Task Terminates with a CHECK CONDITION status
	Attribute [a]	NACA Value [b]			
000b	ACA	n/a	n/a	Terminate the task with ACA ACTIVE status.	n/a
	Any Attribute Except ACA	0	No	Terminate the task with BUSY status.	n/a
		1	No	Terminate the task with ACA ACTIVE status.	n/a
		0	Yes	Process the task.	No [d]
		1	Yes		Yes [d]
001b	ACA	0	n/a	Process an invalid task attribute condition as described in 5.9.5.	No
		1			Yes
	Any Attribute Except ACA	0 or 1	n/a	Process the task. [e]	See 5.9.1.2.

[a] Task attributes are described in 8.6.

[b] The NACA bit is in the CONTROL byte in the CDB (see 5.2).

[c] See 5.9.2.4.1.

[d] If a permitted command terminates with a CHECK CONDITION status, the existing ACA condition shall be cleared and the value of the NACA bit shall control the establishment of a new ACA condition.

[e] When the TST field in the Control mode page contains 001b, commands received on a non-faulted I_T nexus shall be processed as if the ACA condition does not exist (see 5.9.1.2). In this case, the logical unit shall be capable of handling concurrent ACA conditions and sense data associated with each I_T nexus.

5.9.2.5 Clearing an ACA condition

An ACA condition shall only be cleared

a) as a result of a hard reset (see 6.3.2), logical unit reset (see 6.3.3) or I_T nexus loss (see 6.3.4),
b) by a CLEAR ACA task management function (see 7.4) received on the faulted I_T nexus,
c) by a PERSISTENT RESERVE OUT command with a PREEMPT AND ABORT service action with the ACA task attribute received on the faulted I_T nexus that clears the tasks received on the faulted I_T nexus (see SPC-3),
d) by a PERSISTENT RESERVE OUT command with a PREEMPT AND ABORT service action with a task attribute other than ACA received on a non-faulted I_T nexus that clears the tasks received on the faulted I_T nexus,
e) when a command with the ACA task attribute received on the faulted I_T nexus terminates with a CHECK CONDITION status or
f) when a PERSISTENT RESERVE OUT command with a PREEMPT AND ABORT service action terminates in a CHECK CONDITION status.

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Cases e) and f) may result in the establishment of a new ACA based on the value of the NACA bit.

When an ACA condition is cleared and no new ACA condition is established, the state of all tasks in the task set shall be modified as described in 8.8.

5.9.3 Overlapped commands

An overlapped command occurs when a task manager detects the use of a duplicate I_T_L_Q nexus (see 4.11) in a command before a task holding that I_T_L_Q nexus completes its task lifetime (see 5.5). Each SCSI transport protocol standard shall specify whether or not a task manager is required to detect overlapped commands.

A task manager that detects an overlapped command shall abort all tasks received on the I_T nexus on which the overlapped command was received and the device server shall return CHECK CONDITION status for the overlapped command. The sense key shall be set to ABORTED COMMAND and the additional sense code shall be set to OVERLAPPED COMMANDS ATTEMPTED.

NOTE An overlapped command may be indicative of a serious error and, if not detected, may result in corrupted data. This is considered a catastrophic failure on the part of the SCSI initiator device. Therefore, vendor specific error recovery procedures may be required to guarantee the data integrity on the medium. The SCSI target device logical unit may return additional sense data to aid in this error recovery procedure (e.g., sequential-access devices may return the residue of blocks remaining to be written or read at the time the second command was received).

5.9.4 Incorrect logical unit selection

The SCSI target device's response to an incorrect logical unit number is described in this subclause.

In response to a REQUEST SENSE command, a REPORT LUNS command or an INQUIRY command the SCSI target device shall respond as defined in SPC-3.

Any command except REQUEST SENSE, REPORT LUNS or INQUIRY

a) shall be terminated with CHECK CONDITION status with the sense key set to ILLEGAL REQUEST and with the additional sense code set to LOGICAL UNIT NOT SUPPORTED, if:
   A) the SCSI target device is not capable of supporting the logical unit (e.g., some SCSI target devices support only one peripheral device) or
   B) the SCSI target device supports the logical unit, but the peripheral device is not currently connected to the SCSI target device
   or
b) is responded to in a vendor specific manner, if:
   A) the SCSI target device supports the logical unit and the peripheral device is connected, but the peripheral device is not operational, or
   B) the SCSI target device supports the logical unit but is incapable of determining if the peripheral device is connected or is not operational because the peripheral device is not ready.

5.9.5 Task attribute exception conditions

If a command is received with a task attribute that is not supported or is not valid (e.g., an ACA task attribute when an ACA condition does not exist), the command shall be terminated with CHECK CONDITION status, sense key set to ILLEGAL REQUEST and additional sense code set to INVALID MESSAGE ERROR.

NOTE The use of the INVALID MESSAGE ERROR additional sense code is based on its similar usage in previous versions of this standard. The use of the INVALID MESSAGE ERROR additional sense code is not to be interpreted as a description of how the task attributes are represented by any given SCSI transport protocol.

Task attribute support should be reported with the Extended INQUIRY Data VPD page (see SPC-3).

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5.9.6 Sense data

Sense data shall be made available by the logical unit in the event a command completes with a CHECK CONDITION status or other conditions (e.g., the processing of a REQUEST SENSE command). The format, content and conditions under which sense data shall be prepared by the logical unit are specified in this standard, SPC-3, the applicable command standard and the applicable SCSI transport protocol standard.

Sense data associated with an I_T nexus shall be preserved by the logical unit until

a) the sense data is transferred,
b) a logical unit reset (see 6.3.3) occurs or
c) an I_T nexus loss (see 6.3.4) occurs for the I_T nexus associated with the preserved sense data.

When a command completes with a CHECK CONDITION status, sense data shall be returned in the same I_T_L_Q nexus transaction (see 3.1.47) as the CHECK CONDITION status. After the sense data is returned, it shall be cleared except when it is associated with a unit attention condition and the UA_INTLCK_CTRL field in the Control mode page (see SPC-3) contains 10b or 11b.

The return of sense data in the same I_T_L_Q nexus transaction as a CHECK CONDITION status shall not affect ACA (see 5.9.2) or the sense data associated with a unit attention condition when the UA_INTLCK_CTRL field contains 10b or 11b.

5.9.7 Unit Attention condition

Each logical unit shall generate a unit attention condition whenever one of the following events occurs

a) a hard reset (see 6.3.2), logical unit reset (see 6.3.3) or I_T nexus loss (see 6.3.4) occurs,
b) a removable medium may have been changed,
c) the mode parameters associated with this I_T nexus have been changed by a task received on another I_T nexus (i.e., initiator ports share mode parameters, see SPC-3),
d) the log parameters associated with this I_T nexus have been changed by a task received on another I_T nexus (i.e., initiator ports share log parameters, see SPC-3),
e) the version or level of microcode has been changed (see SPC-3),
f) tasks received on this I_T nexus have been cleared by a task or a task management function associated with another I_T nexus and the TAS bit was set to zero in the Control mode page associated with this I_T nexus (see SPC-3);
g) INQUIRY data has been changed (see SPC-3),
h) the logical unit inventory has been changed (see SPC-3),
i) the mode parameters in effect for the associated I_T nexus have been restored from non-volatile memory (see SPC-3) or
j) any other event requiring the attention of the SCSI initiator device.

Logical units may queue unit attention conditions. After the first unit attention condition is cleared, another unit attention condition may exist (e.g., a unit attention condition with an additional sense code set to POWER ON OCCURRED may be followed by one with an additional sense code set to MICROCODE HAS BEEN CHANGED).

A unit attention condition shall persist on the logical unit for the SCSI initiator port associated with each I_T nexus until the SCSI initiator port associated with the I_T nexus clears the condition as described in the remainder of this subclause.

If an INQUIRY command enters the enabled task state, the logical unit shall perform the INQUIRY command and shall neither report nor clear any unit attention condition.

If a REPORT LUNS command enters the enabled task state, the logical unit shall perform the REPORT LUNS command and shall not report any unit attention condition. For each logical unit accessible by the I_T nexus on which the REPORT LUNS command was received, any pending unit attention condition established for the initiator port associated with that I_T nexus as a result of a change in the logical unit inventory shall be cleared. Other pending unit attention conditions shall not be cleared.

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If a REQUEST SENSE command enters the enabled task state while a unit attention condition exists for the SCSI initiator port associated with the I_T nexus on which the REQUEST SENSE command was received, then the logical unit shall return GOOD status and either

a) report any pending sense data as parameter data and preserve all unit attention conditions on the logical unit or
b) report a unit attention condition as parameter data for the REQUEST SENSE command to the SCSI initiator port associated with the I_T nexus on which the REQUEST SENSE command was received. The logical unit may discard any pending sense data and shall clear the reported unit attention condition for the SCSI initiator port associated with that I_T nexus.

If the logical unit has already generated the ACA condition (see 5.9.2) for a unit attention condition, the logical unit shall report the unit attention condition (i.e., option b) above).

If a command other than INQUIRY, REPORT LUNS or REQUEST SENSE enters the enabled task state while a unit attention condition exists for the SCSI initiator port associated with the I_T nexus on which the command was received, the logical unit shall terminate the command with a CHECK CONDITION status. The logical unit shall provide sense data that reports a unit attention condition for the SCSI initiator port that sent the command on the I_T nexus.

If a logical unit reports a unit attention condition with a CHECK CONDITION status and the UA_INTLCK_CTRL field in the Control mode page contains 00b (see SPC-3) then the logical unit shall clear the reported unit attention condition for the SCSI initiator port associated with that I_T nexus on the logical unit. If the UA_INTLCK_CTRL field contains 10b or 11b, the logical unit shall not clear unit attention conditions reported with a CHECK CONDITION status.

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6 SCSI events and event notification model

6.1 SCSI events overview

SCSI events may occur or be detected in either

a) the SCSI device,
b) one or more SCSI ports within a SCSI device or
c) the application client, task manager or device server.

The detection of any event may require processing by the object that detects it.

Events that occur in the SCSI device are assumed to be detected and processed by all objects within the SCSI device.

When a SCSI port detects an event, it shall use the event notification services (see 6.4) to notify SCSI application layer objects that the event has been detected.

The events detected and event notification services usage depends on whether the SCSI device is a SCSI target device (see figure 34) or a SCSI initiator device (see figure 35). SCSI target/initiator devices shall use the event notification services defined for both SCSI target devices and SCSI initiator devices.

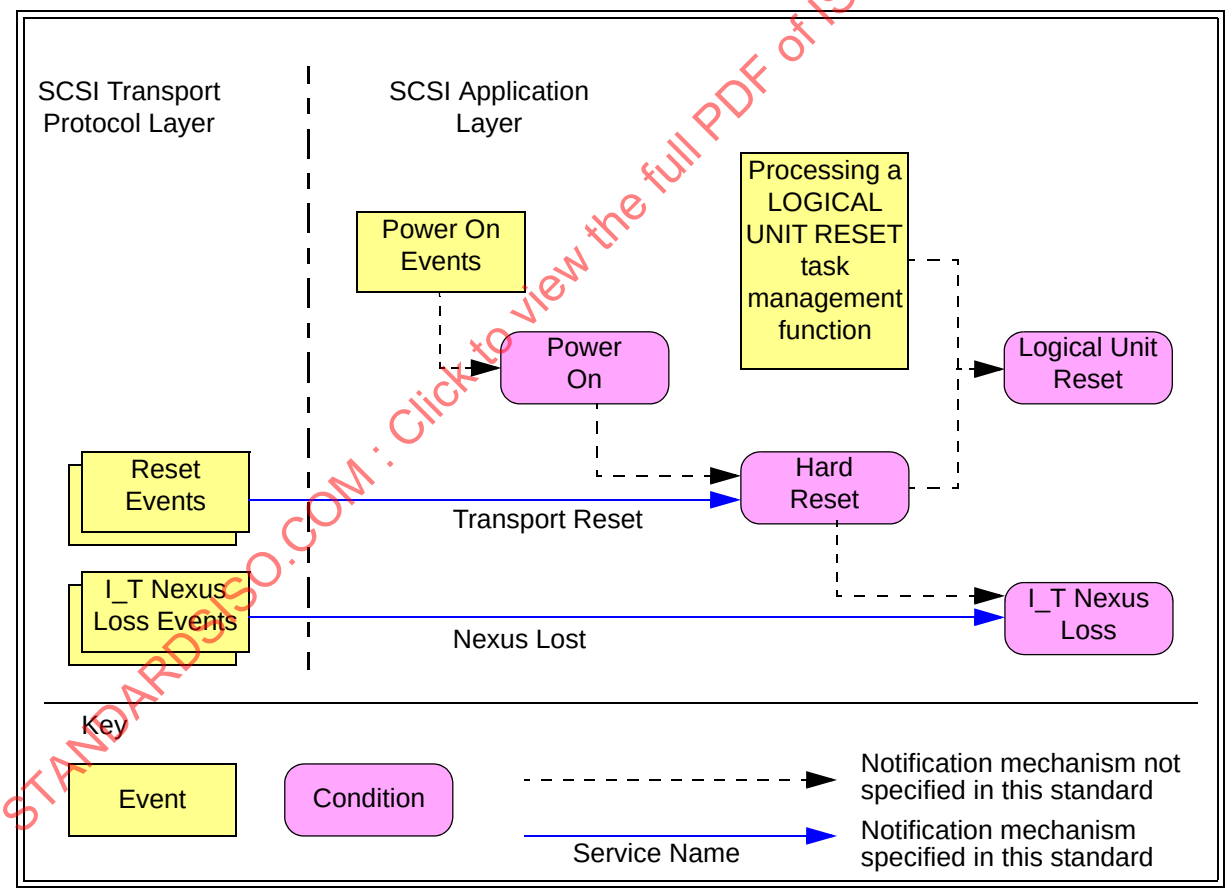

Figure 34 — Events and event notifications for SCSI target devices

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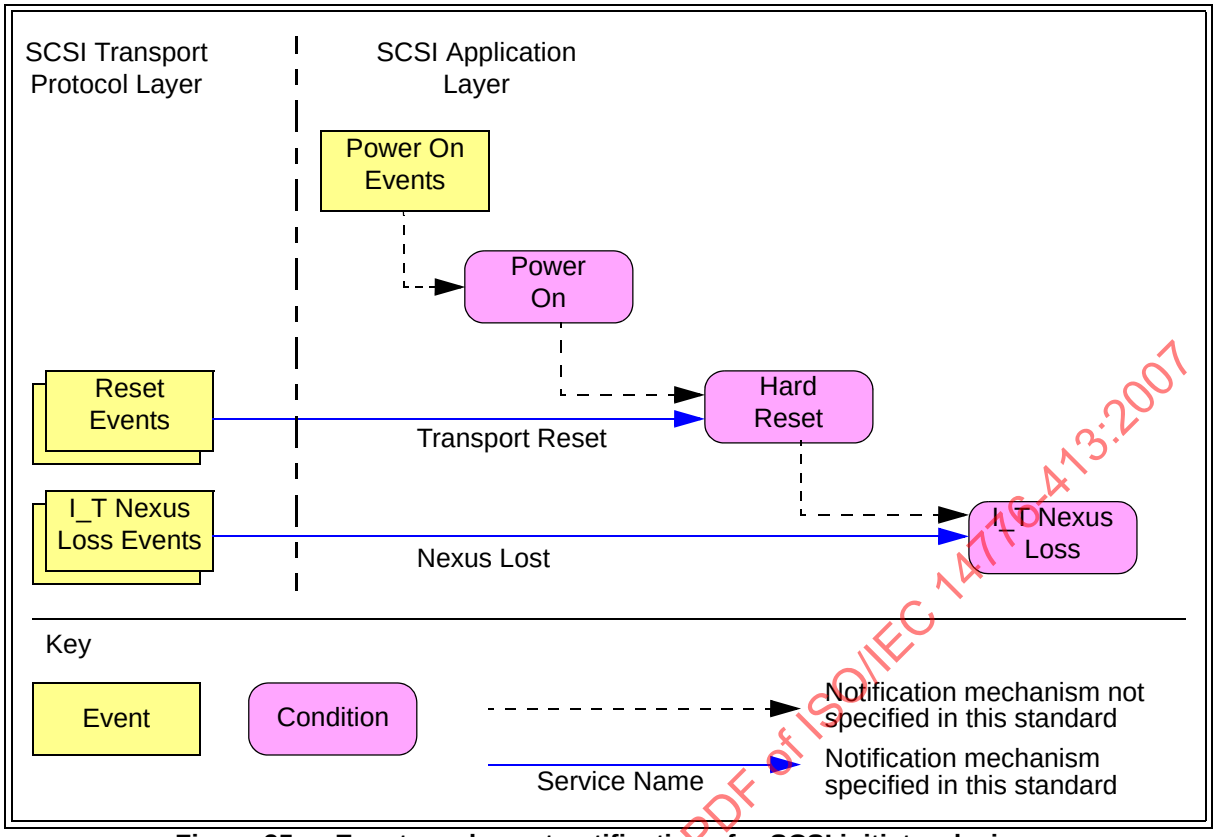

Figure 35 — Events and event notifications for SCSI initiator devices

6.2 Establishing a unit attention condition subsequent to detection of an event

Table 29 shows the additional sense code that a logical unit shall use when a unit attention (see 5.9.7) is established for each of the conditions shown in figure 34 (see 6.1). A SCSI transport protocol may define a more specific additional sense code than SCSI BUS RESET OCCURRED for reset events. The most specific condition in table 29 known to the logical unit should be used to establish the additional sense code for a unit attention.

Table 29 — Unit attention additional sense codes for events detected by SCSI target devices

Condition	Additional Sense Code	Specificity
Logical unit is unable to distinguish between the conditions	POWER ON, RESET OR BUS DEVICE RESET OCCURRED	Lowest
Power on	POWER ON OCCURRED or DEVICE INTERNAL RESET	
Hard reset	SCSI BUS RESET OCCURRED or protocol specific	
Logical unit reset	BUS DEVICE RESET FUNCTION OCCURRED	
I_T nexus loss	I_T NEXUS LOSS OCCURRED	Highest

NOTE The names of the unit attention conditions listed in the subclause (e.g., SCSI BUS RESET OCCURRED) are based on usage in previous versions of this standard. The use of these unit attention condition names is not to be interpreted as a description of how the unit attention conditions are represented by any given SCSI transport protocol.

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A logical unit may use the I_T NEXUS LOSS OCCURRED additional sense code when establishing a unit attention condition if

a) the SCSI initiator port to which the sense data is being delivered is the SCSI initiator port that was associated with the I_T nexus loss and the logical unit has maintained all state information specific to that SCSI initiator port since the I_T nexus loss, and
b) the I_T nexus being used to deliver the sense data is the same I_T nexus that was lost and the logical unit has maintained all state information specific to that I_T nexus since the I_T nexus loss.

Otherwise, the logical unit shall use one of the less specific additional sense codes (e.g., POWER ON OCCURRED) when establishing a unit attention condition.

6.3 Conditions resulting from SCSI events

6.3.1 Power on

Power on is a SCSI device condition resulting from a power on event. When a SCSI device is powered on, it shall cause a hard reset.

The power on condition applies to both SCSI initiator devices and SCSI target devices.

6.3.2 Hard reset

Hard reset is a SCSI device condition resulting from

a) a power on condition (see 6.3.1) or
b) A reset event indicated by a **Transport Reset** event notification (see 6.4).

The definition of reset events and the notification of their detection is SCSI transport protocol specific.

Each SCSI transport protocol standard that defines reset events shall specify a SCSI target port's protocol specific actions in response to reset events. Each SCSI transport protocol standard that defines reset events should specify when those events result in the delivery of a **Transport Reset** event notification to the SCSI applications layer.

SCSI transport protocols may include reset events that have no SCSI effects (e.g., a Fibre Channel non-initializing loop initialization primitive).

The hard reset condition applies to both SCSI initiator devices and SCSI target devices.

A SCSI target port's response to a hard reset condition shall include a logical unit reset condition (see 6.3.3) for all logical units to which the SCSI target port has access. A hard reset condition shall not affect any other SCSI target ports in the SCSI target device. However, the logical unit reset condition established by a hard reset may affect tasks that are communicating via other SCSI target ports.

Although the task manager response to task management requests is subject to the presence of access restrictions, as managed by ACCESS CONTROL OUT commands (see SPC-3), a hard reset condition shall not be prevented by access controls.

When a SCSI initiator port detects a hard reset condition, it should terminate all its outstanding **Execute Command** procedure calls with a service response of SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE. A hard reset condition shall not affect any other SCSI initiator ports in the SCSI initiator device. However, the logical unit reset condition established in a SCSI target device by a hard reset may affect tasks that are communicating via other SCSI initiator ports.

A SCSI port's response to a hard reset condition shall include establishing an I_T nexus loss condition (see 6.3.4) for every I_T nexus associated with that SCSI port.

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6.3.3 Logical unit reset

Logical unit reset is a logical unit condition resulting from

a) a hard reset condition (see 6.3.2) or
b) a logical unit reset event indicating that a LOGICAL UNIT RESET task management request (see 7.6) has been processed.

The logical unit reset condition applies only to SCSI target devices.

When responding to a logical unit reset condition, the logical unit shall

a) abort all tasks as described in 5.7,
b) clear all ACA conditions (see 5.9.2.5) in all task sets in the logical unit,
c) establish a unit attention condition (see 5.9.7 and 6.2),
d) initiate a logical unit reset for all dependent logical units (see 4.14) and
e) perform any additional functions required by the applicable command standards.

6.3.4 I_T nexus loss

I_T nexus loss is a SCSI device condition resulting from

a) a hard reset condition (see 6.3.2) or
b) an I_T nexus loss event (e.g., logout) indicated by a **Nexus Loss** event notification (see 6.4).

An I_T nexus loss event is an indication from the SCSI transport protocol to the SCSI application layer that an I_T nexus no longer exists. SCSI transport protocols may define I_T nexus loss events.

Each SCSI transport protocol standard that defines I_T nexus loss events should specify when those events result in the delivery of a **Nexus Loss** event notification to the SCSI applications layer.

The I_T nexus loss condition applies to both SCSI initiator devices and SCSI target devices.

When a SCSI target port detects an I_T nexus loss, a **Nexus Loss** event notification indication shall be delivered to each logical unit to which the I_T nexus has access. In response to the resulting I_T nexus loss condition a logical unit shall take the following actions

a) abort all tasks received on the I_T nexus as described in 5.7,
b) clear all ACA conditions (see 5.9.2.5) associated with the I_T nexus,
c) establish a unit attention condition for the SCSI initiator port associated with the I_T nexus (see 5.9.7 and 6.2) and
d) perform any additional functions required by the applicable command standards.

If the logical unit retains state information for the I_T nexus that is lost, its response to the subsequent I_T nexus re-establishment for the logical unit should include establishing a unit attention with an additional sense code set to I_T NEXUS LOSS OCCURRED.

If the logical unit does not retain state information for the I_T nexus that is lost, it shall consider the subsequent I_T nexus re-establishment, if any, as the formation of a new I_T nexus for which there is no past history (e.g., establish a unit attention with an additional sense code set to POWER ON OCCURRED).

When a SCSI initiator port detects an I_T nexus loss, it should terminate all its outstanding **Execute Command** procedure calls and **Send Task Management Request** procedure calls for the SCSI target port associated with the I_T nexus with a service response of SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE.

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6.4 Event notification SCSI transport protocol services

The SCSI transport protocol services described in this subclause are used by a SCSI initiator port or a SCSI target port to deliver an indication to the SCSI application layer that a SCSI event has been detected.

All SCSI transport protocol standards should define the SCSI transport protocol specific requirements for implementing the **Nexus Loss** indication and the **Transport Reset** indication described in this subclause and when these indications are to be delivered to the SCSI applications layer.

The **Nexus Loss** and the **Transport Reset** indications are defined for both SCSI target devices and SCSI initiator devices.

Indication delivered to device servers and application clients:

Nexus Loss (IN(I_T Nexus))

Argument description:

I_T Nexus: The specific I_T nexus that has been detected as lost.

Indication delivered to device servers and application clients:

Transport Reset (IN(SCSI Port))

Argument descriptions:

SCSI Port: The specific SCSI port in the SCSI device for which a transport reset was detected.

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7 Task management functions

7.1 Introduction

An application client requests the processing of a task management function by invoking the SCSI transport protocol services described in 7.8, the collective operation of which is modelled in the following procedure call:

Service Response = Function name (IN(nexus))

The task management function names are summarized in table 30.

Table 30 — Task Management Functions

Task Management Function	Nexus	Reference
ABORT TASK	I_T_L_Q	7.2
ABORT TASK SET	I_T_L	7.3
CLEAR ACA	I_T_L	7.4
CLEAR TASK SET	I_T_L	7.5
LOGICAL UNIT RESET	I_T_L	7.6
QUERY TASK	I_T_L_Q	7.7

Argument descriptions:

Nexus: An I_T Nexus, I_T_L Nexus or I_T_L_Q Nexus (see 4.12) identifying the task or tasks affected by the task management function.

I_T Nexus: A SCSI initiator port and SCSI target port nexus (see 4.12).

I_T_L Nexus: A SCSI initiator port, SCSI target port and logical unit nexus (see 4.12).

I_T_L_Q Nexus: A SCSI initiator port, SCSI target port, logical unit and task tag nexus (see 4.12).

Service Response:

One of the following SCSI transport protocol specific responses shall be returned:

FUNCTION COMPLETE: A task manager response indicating that the requested function is complete. Unless another response is required, the task manager shall return this response upon completion of a task management request supported by the logical unit or SCSI target device to which the request was directed.

FUNCTION SUCCEEDED: An optional task manager response indicating that the requested function is supported and completed successfully. This task manager response shall only be used by functions that require notification of success.

FUNCTION REJECTED: An task manager response indicating that the requested function is not supported by the logical unit or SCSI target device to which the function was directed.

INCORRECT LOGICAL UNIT NUMBER: An optional task manager response indicating that the function requested processing for an incorrect logical unit number.

SERVICE DELIVERY OR TARGET FAILURE: The request was terminated due to a service delivery failure (see 3.1.112) or SCSI target device malfunction. The task manager may or may not have successfully performed the specified function.

Each SCSI transport protocol standard shall define the events comprising each of these service responses.

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The task manager response to task management requests is subject to the presence of access restrictions as managed by ACCESS CONTROL OUT and ACCESS CONTROL IN commands (see SPC-3), as follows:

a) a task management request of ABORT TASK, ABORT TASK SET, CLEAR ACA or QUERY TASK shall not be affected by the presence of access restrictions;
b) a task management request of CLEAR TASK SET or LOGICAL UNIT RESET received from a SCSI initiator port that is denied access to the logical unit, either because it has no access rights or because it is in the pending-enrolled state, shall not cause any changes to the logical unit and
c) the task management function service response shall not be affected by the presence of access restrictions.

7.2 ABORT TASK

Request:

Service Response = ABORT TASK (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus))

Description:

This function shall be supported by all logical units.

The task manager shall abort the specified task, if any, as described in 5.7.2. Previously established conditions, including MODE SELECT parameters, reservations and ACA shall not be changed by the ABORT TASK function.

A response of FUNCTION COMPLETE shall indicate that the task was aborted or was not in the task set. In either case, the SCSI target device shall guarantee that no further requests or responses are sent from the task.

All SCSI transport protocol standards shall support the ABORT TASK task management function.

7.3 ABORT TASK SET

Request:

Service Response = ABORT TASK SET (IN(I_T_L Nexus))

Description:

This function shall be supported by all logical units.

The task manager shall abort all tasks in the task set that were received on the specified I_T nexus as described in 5.7. Tasks received on other I_T nexuses or in other task sets shall not be aborted. Performance of this task management function is equivalent to a series of ABORT TASK requests.

Other previously established conditions, including MODE SELECT parameters, reservations and ACA shall not be changed by the ABORT TASK SET function.

All SCSI transport protocol standards shall support the ABORT TASK SET task management function.

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7.4 CLEAR ACA

Request

Service Response = CLEAR ACA (IN(I_T_L Nexus))

Description:

This function shall be supported by a logical unit if it supports ACA (see 5.2).

For the CLEAR ACA task management function, the task set shall be the one defined by the TST field in the Control mode page (see SPC-3).

An application client requests a CLEAR ACA using the faulted I_T nexus (see 3.1.33) to clear an ACA condition from the task set serviced by the logical unit. The state of all tasks in the task set shall be modified as described in 8.8. For a task with the ACA attribute (see 8.6.5) receipt of a CLEAR ACA function shall have the same effect as receipt of an ABORT TASK function (see 7.2) specifying that task. If successful, this function shall be terminated with a service response of FUNCTION COMPLETE.

If the task manager clears the ACA condition, any task within that task set may be completed subject to the requirements for task set management specified in clause 8.

The service response for a CLEAR ACA request received from an I_T nexus other than the faulted I_T nexus shall be FUNCTION REJECTED.

All SCSI transport protocol standards shall support the CLEAR ACA task management function.

7.5 CLEAR TASK SET

Request:

Service Response = CLEAR TASK SET (IN(I_T_L Nexus))

Description:

This function shall be supported by logical units supporting the full task management model (see 8.3.2) and may be supported by logical unit supporting the basic task management model (see 8.3.3).

For the CLEAR TASK SET task management function, the task set shall be the one defined by the TST field in the Control mode page (see SPC-3).

All tasks in the task set shall be aborted as described in 5.7.

All pending status and sense data for the task set shall be cleared. Other previously established conditions, including MODE SELECT parameters, reservations and ACA shall not be changed by the CLEAR TASK SET function.

All SCSI transport protocol standards shall support the CLEAR TASK SET task management function.

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7.6 LOGICAL UNIT RESET

Request:

Service Response = LOGICAL UNIT RESET (IN(I_T_L Nexus))

Description:

This function shall be supported by all logical units.

Before returning a FUNCTION COMPLETE response, the logical unit shall perform the logical unit reset functions specified in 6.3.3.

NOTE Previous versions of this standard only required LOGICAL UNIT RESET support in logical units that supported hierarchical logical units.

All SCSI transport protocol standards shall support the LOGICAL UNIT RESET task management function.

7.7 QUERY TASK

Request:

Service Response = QUERY TASK (IN(I_T_L_Q Nexus))

Description:

SCSI transport protocols may or may not support QUERY TASK and may or may not require logical units accessible through SCSI target ports using such transport protocols to support QUERY TASK.

The task manager shall return a response of FUNCTION SUCCEEDED if the specified task is present in the task set, or FUNCTION COMPLETE if the specified task is not present in the task set.

7.8 Task management SCSI transport protocol services

The SCSI transport protocol services described in this subclause are used by a SCSI initiator device and SCSI target device to process a task management procedure call. The following arguments are passed:

Nexus: An I_T Nexus, I_T_L Nexus or I_T_L_Q Nexus (see 4.12).

Function Identifier: Argument encoding the task management function to be performed.

All SCSI transport protocol standards shall define the SCSI transport protocol specific requirements for implementing the **Send Task Management Request**, the **Task Management Request Received** indication, the **Task Management Function Executed** response and the **Received Task Management Function Executed** confirmation SCSI transport protocol services described in this subclause.

A SCSI transport protocol standard may specify different implementation requirements for the **Send Task Management Request** SCSI transport protocol service for different values of the Function Identifier argument.

All SCSI initiator devices shall implement the **Send Task Management Request** and the **Received Task Management Function Executed** confirmation SCSI transport protocol services as defined in the applicable SCSI transport protocol standards.

All SCSI target devices shall implement the **Task Management Request Received** indication and the **Task Management Function Executed** response SCSI transport protocol services as defined in the applicable SCSI transport protocol standards.

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