



OneNet What we know so far

Webinar and Q&A

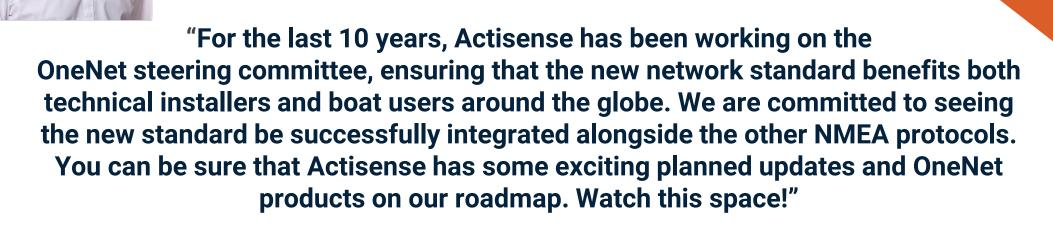


Today's Session

- What is OneNet
- What are the benefits of OneNet
- Can you use OneNet with NMEA 0183?
- Is OneNet secure?
- What is the future for OneNet?
- Q&A







- Phil Whitehurst, CEO of Actisense



What is OneNet?





0 3 Version	11 Traffic class	15 23 31 Flow label		
Payload length			Next header	Hop limit
Source address				
Destination address				

IPv6







OneNet provides a common network infrastructure for marine devices and/or services on IPv6. All OneNet application protocols, such as PGN Messages, are designed to use a standard IPv6 network protocol stack. This allows OneNet to coexist with other protocols and services that operate parallel on the same network (including other marine standards such as IEC 61162-450). The standard also specifies mechanisms for connecting OneNet networks, NMEA 2000 networks, and other networks via gateway devices. Like NMEA 2000, all OneNet products will need to be certified by the manufacturer and verified by NMEA."

- NMEA





What are the benefits of OneNet?



Provides a common network infrastructure for marine devices and their services using IPv6





All OneNet products will require testing using the NMEA OneNet Certification Tool





Whilst NMEA 2000 operates at 250Kbits/sec, OneNet can range from 10Mbits/sec to 10Gbits/sec, making it 40 - 40,000 times faster





Increase in the number of physical devices that can be on the network





Join multiple NMEA 2000 networks together using its OneNet Gateway technology





OneNet realistically has no PGN limit





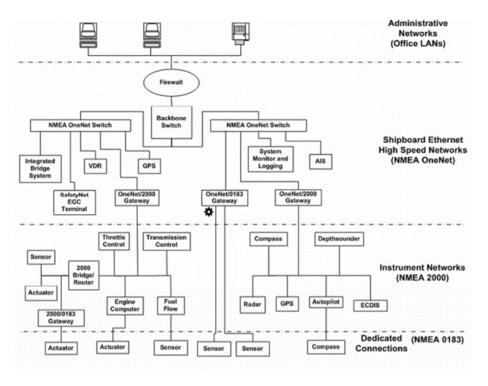
OneNet devices can be powered directly from the OneNet switch using PoE (Power over Ethernet)



Can you use OneNet with NMEA 0183?



NMEA OneNet is designed to work transparently with NMEA 2000



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https://www.nmea.org/Assets/nmea%20introduces%20onenet.pdf

Is OneNet secure?



NMEA OneNet uses a security model where the user creates a OneNet Secure Network and then adds OneNet Applications to that network using a process called 'pairing'.



What is the future for OneNet?



Q&A WITH CHIEF ENGINEER ANDY CAMPBELL

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