

Adaptive Recognition: The building that knows who belongs.

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The digital arrival journey should not stop at the gate

Zsolt Nagy of Adaptive Recognition asked why the digital journey stops at the gate. Visiting a friend or arriving for a meeting, the same interruption follows: the visitor is expected, the gate is closed, and they have to call the host. Einar Gate links digital permission to physical access in three steps. The host authorizes the visit by adding the visitor's licence plate in a mobile app, licence plate recognition identifies the arriving vehicle, and an access rule decides whether the gate opens. The intended benefits were a simpler arrival for the visitor, less manual coordination for the host, and digitally managed access for the property manager. The slides presented this as an illustrative use case and named connecting arrival to the digital experience of home and work as the future direction.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- Expected visitors still meet a closed gate and have to call their host.
- Einar Gate works in three steps: authorize the plate in an app, recognize the vehicle, open for authorized plates.
- Intended benefits: simpler arrival for visitors, less coordination for hosts, digitally managed access for property managers.
- The future direction named was connecting arrival to the digital experience of home and work.