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Foreword

This Harmonised European Standard (EN) has been produced by ETSI Technical Committee Satellite Earth Stations and Systems (SES).

The present document has been prepared under the Commission's standardisation request C(2015) 5376 final [i.11] to provide one voluntary means of conforming to the essential requirements of Directive 2014/53/EU on the harmonisation of the laws of the Member States relating to the making available on the market of radio equipment and repealing Directive 1999/5/EC [i.1].

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The present document is part 1 of a multi-part deliverable covering satellite broadcast reception equipment, as identified below:

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Introduction

Today, satellite communications is an important means for broadcast distribution of television and radio programs to homes. Satellites transmit signals that can be received directly by mass deployed consumer electronics equipment. The present document concerns the performance of this kind of equipment with regard to harmful interference. The avoidance of receiving or transmitting interfering signals is considered in the present document, whereas reception of the wanted signals is not considered. Satellite operators or broadcasters may create specifications for the latter purpose.

The present document is intended to cover the provisions of Radio Equipment Directive [i.1] article 3.2, which states that *"Radio equipment shall be so constructed that it both effectively uses and supports the efficient use of radio spectrum in order to avoid harmful interference"*. The directive requires that unwanted radio wave emissions of transmitters are limited in order to avoid harmful interference. It requires that receivers are resilient against harmful interference from radio waves in shared and adjacent frequency channels. In addition to the present document, other ENs that specify technical requirements in respect of essential requirements under other parts of article 3 of the Radio Equipment Directive [i.1] may apply to equipment within the scope of the present document.

The R&TTE Directive [i.5], which is the predecessor of the Radio Equipment Directive, contains no receiver requirements. Moreover, broadcast reception equipment is explicitly not covered. The present document becomes necessary with the adoption of the Radio Equipment Directive.

An overview of satellite broadcast reception equipment is given in the following. Typically, the equipment comprises an outdoor unit (ODU), and indoor unit (IDU), an inter-facility link (IFL) between these units, and optionally multi-switches for connecting multiple IDUs to an ODU. The ODU comprises an antenna and a low noise block converter (LNB). The frequency down-conversion by the LNB enables transmission on a coaxial cable to the IDU. A frequency range that contains several modulated carriers is down-converted as one block. The most popular kind of antenna is a parabolic reflector antenna with offset feed. In that case the feed horn is often integrated with the LNB into one unit called low noise block converter with feed (LNBF). The IDU demodulates one of the carriers, de-multiplexes the retrieved bit stream and decodes digital audio video and audio for display on a TV screen. Common terms for the IDU are set-top box or satellite receiver. IDUs may contain a hard disk for recording programs. An IDU may be capable of processing multiple carriers for direct viewing and recording. The IDU functionality may be integrated into a TV set. Typically, the satellite transmits two electromagnetic waves with orthogonal polarization at the same time. In case the satellite transmits a large frequency band, it is divided up for frequency conversion with different local oscillator frequencies. The IDU selects by control signals which polarization and frequency band the ODU provides on the IFL. An ODU may work with multiple IDUs or IDUs with multiple tuners via separate IFLs. Multi-switches connected to an ODU allow connecting a large number of IDUs.

Frequency bands are re-used by satellites on different orbital positions of the Geostationary Orbit arc. Discrimination between signals from wanted and adjacent orbital positions is provided by the directivity of the ODU antenna. The actually required discrimination depends on the specific scenario of satellite spacing and Equivalent Isotropically Radiated Power (EIRP), as well as on the robustness of the wanted signals. Moreover, a certain on-axis gain is required for receiving the wanted signals with the target availability. In general, a larger antenna provides better discrimination and gain, but on the other hand small antennas are better accepted by users and the public. Requirements on the antenna are often given by means of the minimum antenna diameter. The meaning of such a requirement is *"that the antenna gain pattern shall be compliant with a reference pattern or mask that includes the nominal antenna diameter as a parameter"*. The nominal diameter is a means for specifying and classifying antennas and in an easy way, but the actual antenna diameter may be different from it, or the antenna might not be circular. The concept of gain pattern definition with nominal antenna diameter is applied in the present document.

Besides the concept of ODU, IDU, IFL and optionally multi-switches, new concepts with different allocation of functionality exist. With channel stacking or SatCR, frequency channels are re-arranged by the ODU or an additional unit, so that all relevant channels can be carried on a single coaxial cable. IDUs or additional cables are connected by simple splitters. With Sat>IP, the ODU or an additional device performs demodulation and conversion to video over Internet Protocol. Common connected devices including tablet computers can be used to watch broadcast television inside a home network. Another concept applies optical fibre to carry signals between ODU and multi-switches. In conjunction with these and further concepts, the same requirements on the ODU characteristics exist.

The present document consists of multiple parts that apply to different kinds of equipment units, including ODUs for specific frequency bands and IDUs.

1 Scope

The present document applies to ODUs for satellite broadcast reception from geostationary satellites in the frequency band 10,7 GHz to 12,75 GHz. An ODU receives electromagnetic waves from a satellite. It amplifies the receive signal at low noise, converts it to a lower frequency band and makes it available to the IDU on an interface.

Part of the IDU functionality may be integrated with the ODU. In that case the present document applies only to the conventional ODU functionality.

The present document contains requirements to demonstrate that radio equipment both effectively uses and supports the efficient use of radio spectrum in order to avoid harmful interference.

2 References

2.1 Normative references

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- [1] ETSI ETS 300 457 (Edition 1) (11-1995): "Satellite Earth Stations and Systems (SES); Test methods for Television Receive Only (TVRO) operating in the 11/12 GHz frequency bands".

2.2 Informative references

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- [i.1] Directive 2014/53/EU of the European Parliament and of the Council of 16 April 2014 on the harmonisation of the laws of the Member States relating to the making available on the market of radio equipment and repealing Directive 1999/5/EC.
- [i.2] ETSI ETS 300 784: "Satellite Earth Stations and Systems (SES); Television Receive-Only (TVRO) satellite earth stations operating in the 11/12 GHz frequency bands".
- [i.3] CENELEC EN 50083-2 (1995): "Cabled distribution systems for television and sound signals; Part 2: Electromagnetic compatibility for equipment".
- [i.4] CISPR 16-1 (1993): "Specifications for radio interference measuring apparatus and measurements methods; Part 1: Radio disturbance and immunity measuring apparatus".
- [i.5] Directive 1999/05/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council of 9 March 1999 on radio equipment and telecommunications terminal equipment and the mutual recognition of their conformity.

- [i.6] ETSI EG 203 336 (V1.1.1): "Electromagnetic compatibility and Radio spectrum Matters (ERM); Guide for the selection of technical parameters for the production of Harmonised Standards covering article 3.1(b) and article 3.2 of Directive 2014/53/EU".
- [i.7] CENELEC EN 50585:2014: "Communications protocol to transport satellite delivered signals over IP networks".
- [i.8] Recommendation ITU-R BO.1213: "Reference receiving Earth station antenna pattern for the broadcasting-satellite service in the 11.7-12.75 GHz band".
- [i.9] CENELEC EN 61319-1:1996: "Interconnections of satellite receiving equipment - Part 1: Europe".
- [i.10] CENELEC EN 50607:2015: "Satellite signal distribution over a single coaxial cable - second generation".
- [i.11] Commission Implementing Decision C(2015) 5376 final of 4.8.2015 on a standardisation request to the European Committee for Electrotechnical Standardisation and to the European Telecommunications Standards Institute as regards radio equipment in support of Directive 2014/53 of the European Parliament and of the Council.
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