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1 Scope

The present document defines the standard for packet radio services for Digital Enhanced Cordless Telecommunications (DECT) systems conforming to EN 300 175 Parts 1 [1] to 7 [7]. It is the basis of profiles, which define more specific applications (Application Specific Access Profiles ASAPs), aimed at the connection of terminals supporting packet data services to a fixed infrastructure, both private and public.

The present document defines a basic service, with the service classes 1 or 2. Service class 1 provides for applications in closed user groups, whereas service class 2 is intended for use in private and public roaming applications.

The annexes to the present document contain the conventions for interworking of the frame-relay and character oriented services.

The present document defines the additional requirements on the Physical Layer (PHL), Medium Access Control (MAC) layer, Data Link Control (DLC) layer and Network (NWK) layer of DECT. The standard also specifies Management Entity (ME) requirements, which ensure the efficient use of the DECT spectrum.

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3 Definitions, symbols and abbreviations

3.1 Definitions

For the purposes of the present document, the following terms and definitions apply.

Access Rights Identity (ARI): see EN 300 175-6

service class 1: local area applications, for which terminals are pre-registered off-air with one or more specific Fixed Parts (FPs), and establishment of service and user parameters is therefore implicit, according to a profile-defined list

service class 2: private and public roaming applications for which terminals may move between FPs within a given domain and for which association of service parameters is explicit at the time of service request

multiframe: repeating sequence of 16 successive Time-Division Multiple Access (TDMA) frames, that allows low rate or sporadic information to be multiplexed (e.g. basic system information or paging)

TDMA frame: time-division multiplex of 10 ms duration, containing 24 successive full slots. A TDMA frame starts with the first bit period of full slot 0 and ends with the last bit period of full slot 23

physical Connection: association between two sets of TBCS at MAC layer including the underlying bearers that belong to a single Logical connection

logical connection: association between two instances of the MAC MBC that can be used by higher layers to exchange U-plane or C-plane data

link: association between two DLC layer entities. This can either be one DLC C-plane association or one DLC U-plane association. Usually, but not necessarily, one DLC Link is mapped to one Logical connection

virtual circuit: in service class 2, a Virtual Circuit is any user connection opened at NWK layer. Virtual circuits could be of two types: Virtual Calls (VC) and Permanent Virtual Circuits (PVC). A Virtual circuit is mapped to one Link and to one Logical connection (MBC)

Virtual Call (VC): any packet-mode user connection that can be set up and released by means of NWK layer C-plane procedures. A Virtual Call is the packet-mode equivalent of a circuit-mode call. Virtual Calls can only be provided by DPRS service class 2

Permanent Virtual Circuit (PVC): Virtual Circuit that can be established and cleared only by configuration

NOTE: A Permanent Virtual Circuit is the packet-mode equivalent of a circuit-mode leased line. A PVC can be provided by both DPRS mobility class 1 and 2. Service class 1 provides by construction a PVC between any pair of FP, PP. In service class 2, a PVC is a degenerated case of a VC.

suspended state: state of an established Logical connection with no associated TBC's or physical layer resources

suspend: procedure to release the Physical connection without releasing the Logical connection

resumed state: state of an established Logical connection, open at MB, DLC and NWK, with active TBC's and physical layer

resume: procedure to establish the Physical Connection related to a Suspended Logical connection

physical Connection release: procedure to release all bearers and TBC's associated with a Logical connection. Physical Connection release is always under control of the Management Entity (ME)

physical Connection establishment: procedure to activate all bearers and TBC's related to a single Logical connection. The Physical Connection establishment is always under control of the Management Entity (ME)

logical connection establishment: in service class 2, the procedure to create a logical connection. The Logical connection establishment is instantiated by the DLC upon request of the NWK layer

logical connection release: in service class 2, the procedure to release a logical connection. The Logical connection release is usually instantiated by the DLC upon request of the NWK layer, but under certain circumstances it could also be initiated by the ME

3.2 Symbols

For the purposes of the present document, the following symbols apply:

M	for mandatory to support (provision mandatory, process mandatory)
O	for optional to support (provision optional, process mandatory)
O.x	option comprising number of items
I	for out-of-scope (provision optional, process optional) not subject for testing
C	for conditional to support (process mandatory)
N/A	for not-applicable (in the given context the specification makes it impossible to use this capability)
X	excluded, not allowed

The symbols defined in this clause are applied for procedures, features, and services in the present document if not explicitly otherwise stated. The interpretation of status columns in all tables is as follows:

Provision mandatory, process mandatory means that the indicated feature service or procedure shall be implemented as described in the present document, and may be subject to testing.

Provision optional, process mandatory means that the indicated feature, service or procedure may be implemented, and if implemented, the feature, service or procedure shall be implemented as described in the present document, and may be subject to testing.

NOTE: The used notation is based on the notation proposed in ISO/IEC 9646-7 [16].

3.3 Abbreviations

For the purposes of the present document, the following abbreviations apply:

AC	Authentication Code
ACK	Acknowledgement
ARI	Access Rights Identity
ARQ	Automatic Retransmission reQuest
C	higher layer control Channel (see C _S and C _F)
C/L	ConnectionLess
CC	Call Control. A NWK layer functional grouping
C _F	higher layer signalling Channel (Fast)
C-plane	Control plane
CRC	Cyclic Redundancy Check
C _S	higher layer signalling Channel (Slow)
CSMA/CD	Carrier Sense Multiple Access with Collision Detection
CUG	Closed User Group
DCE	Data Circuit terminating Equipment
DCDL-net	Distributed Communication DECT Local network