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1 Scope

Proximity space links are defined to be short-range, bi-directional, fixed or mobile radio links, generally used to communicate among probes, landers, rovers, orbiting constellations, and orbiting relays. These links are characterized by short time delays, moderate (not weak) signals, and short, independent sessions.

This International Standard defines the Proximity-1 space link protocol physical layer. The specification for the channel connection process, provision for frequency bands and assignments, hailing channel, polarization, modulation, data rates, and performance requirements are defined in this International Standard. Currently, the physical layer only defines operations at UHF frequencies for the Mars environment.

This International Standard does not specify

— individual implementations or products,

— implementation of service interfaces within real systems,

— methods or technologies required to perform the procedures, or

— management activities required to configure and control the protocol.

The scope and field of application are furthermore detailed in subclauses 1.2 and 1.3 of the enclosed CCSDS publication.

2 Requirements

Requirements are the technical recommendations made in the following publication (reproduced on the following pages), which is adopted as an International Standard:

CCSDS 211.1-B-1, April 2003, *Proximity-1 space link protocol — Physical layer.*

For the purposes of international standardization, the modifications outlined below shall apply to the specific clauses and paragraphs of publication CCSDS 211.1-B-1.

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This part is information which is relevant to the CCSDS publication only.

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Add the following information to the reference indicated:

[2] Document CCSDS 101.0-B-6, October 2002, is equivalent to ISO 22641:2005.

[3] Document CCSDS 211.2-B-1, April 2003, is equivalent to ISO 21459:2006.

3 Revision of publication CCSDS 211.1-B-1

It has been agreed with the Consultative Committee for Space Data Systems that Subcommittee ISO/TC 20/SC 13 will be consulted in the event of any revision or amendment of publication CCSDS 211.1-B-1. To this end, NASA will act as a liaison body between CCSDS and ISO.

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PROXIMITY-1 SPACE LINK PROTOCOL—

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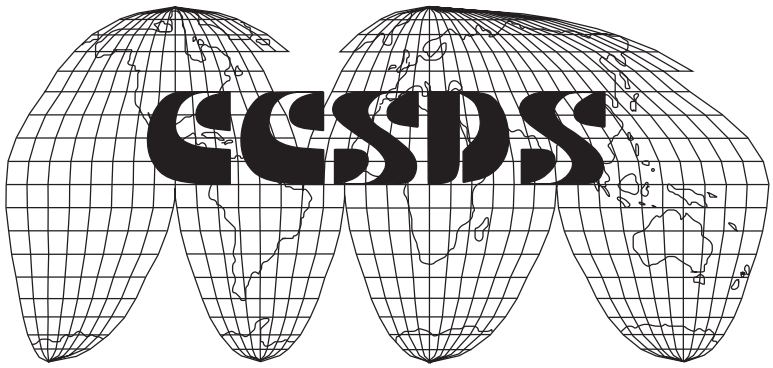

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