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Introduction

The concept of Emergency Telecommunications (EMTEL) addresses a broad spectrum of aspects related to the provisioning of communication services in emergency situations.

In emergency situations, efficient and effective communications are critical. The enabling communication technologies need to perform in a robust and reliable manner, providing the requisite functionality to guaranteed service levels. Network and other emergency communication services resilience and preparedness are important factors in that aim.

The objective of the present document is to provide guidelines and recommendations to maximize the level of preparedness and resilience of emergency communication services based on identified risks for involved technologies.

Clause 4 provides an overview of several key technical concepts that can be employed to enhance the preparedness and resilience of emergency communication networks and services. The four main Emergency Communication Service (ECS) areas considered in the present document include communications from individuals with public authorities/organizations, communications between authorities/organizations (including mission critical communications), communications from authorities/organizations to the individuals (including public warning) and communications amongst individuals.

The analysis in clause 7 starts with a study of the potential threats that may affect these ECS, complemented by general guidelines to address these risks. In a second step, the analysis summarizes common physical dependencies for the technologies enabling ECS and provides generic recommendations to prevent failures and malfunctions.

Clause 8 provides a detailed analysis of the enabling technologies that support the different components involved in ECS. This detailed analysis includes for each enabling technology: the list of risks that may directly affect that technology, specific measures that may be taken for that technology, in addition to those already described in clause 4 and in clause 7, and the list of underlying infrastructures that may have an impact on that technology. This analysis is completed by the identification of the main physical dependencies that may directly affect each technology. For clarity reasons only risks with the potential to directly affect technologies are considered; indirect threats can be traced via the physical dependencies and underlying infrastructure chains.

Clauses 9 to 12 provide similar detailed analysis for the different components of each of the four main ECS areas considered in the present document.

Annex A introduces the main entities/roles and typical communication channels involved for fully deployed management of large-scale incidents.

Annex B includes a short presentation of each of the components contributing to the ECS for the four main ECS areas listed above, a short presentation of the enabling technologies analysed in clause 8, and ends with a summary of several external activities addressing preparedness and resilience.

The concepts and analysis in the present document are expected to be useful to emergency services authorities and decision-makers when setting-up or updating their communication networks and services, as well as to other interested stakeholders. Readers are recommended to start with clauses 4 and 7, as the majority of guidelines is provided in these two clauses. They may then select their topics of interest in clauses 8 to 12, as well as in annexes A and B, for a complete information.

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1 Scope

The present document presents resilience concepts and considers their application within technical systems enabling emergency communications. Furthermore, it considers preparedness of emergency communication services and proposes guidelines for specialized systems and capabilities.

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Normative references are not applicable in the present document.

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3 Definition of terms, symbols and abbreviations

3.1 Terms

For the purposes of the present document, the terms given in ETSI TR 102 180 [i.1] and the following apply:

app: any communications application, standalone or in a web browser, running on any kind of device, that a person is able to use to initiate an emergency communication to request help

application enabler: communication functionality offered to emergency communication applications to support their execution

call: any type of emergency communication and associated media (analogue or digital) initiated by an individual towards authorities to request help from them

NOTE: This definition applies to the present document.

common operating picture: single display of information collected from and shared by more than one agency or organization that contributes to a common understanding of a situation and its associated hazards and risks along with the position of resources and other overlays of information that support individual and collective decision making

DCF77: longwave time signal and standard-frequency radio station in Mainflingen, Germany, operated by Physikalisch-Technische Bundesanstalt

NG112: ESInet networking infrastructure and the associated core elements of the NG112 architecture

NOTE: This definition refers to ETSI TS 103 479 [i.10] and is used as a shortened term in the present document.

preparedness: measures to anticipate and prevent failures and outages, i.e. to reduce the risk of a communication service outage

NOTE: Examples are redundant hardware, uninterruptible power supplies, hardening of cables, etc. All these measures increase the availability of a service/system in the context of Emergency Communication Services (ECS). See also: United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction, and more specifically the Sendai framework [i.96].

resilience: measures taken during a system outage alleviating the direct consequences of the outage and allowing the system to return to normal operation

NOTE: Resilience has two aspects:

- i) recovery understood as "getting the affected system back to normal operation as fast as possible" (decreasing the mean time to repair); and
- ii) measures for alternative services to be taken during a system outage alleviating the direct consequences of the outage.

The latter should be described in a contingency plan, and includes for example having at hand portable nomad TV transmitters to deploy after an earthquake destroyed the legacy infrastructure.

WWVB: time signal radio station near Fort Collins, Colorado, U.S.A., operated by the National Institute of Standards and Technology

3.2 Symbols

Void.

3.3 Abbreviations

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

AAIM	Airborne Autonomous Integrity Monitoring
ABAS	Aircraft-Based Augmentation System
ADS-B	Automatic Dependent Surveillance - Broadcast
AI	Artificial Intelligence
AIS	Automatic Identification System
AM	Amplitude Modulation
AML	Advanced Mobile Location
AoA	Angle of Arrival
AoD	Angle of Departure
AP	Application Provider node
APCO	Association of Public safety Communications Officials
ASP	Aggregating Service Provider node
BCF	Border Control Function
BEREC	Body of European Regulators for Electronic Communications
CAP	Common Alerting Protocol
CBS	Cell Broadcast Service
CCS7	Common Channel Signalling system number 7
CER	Critical Entities Resilience
CI/CD	Continuous Integration and Continuous Deployment
CID	Cell ID
CMAS	Commercial Mobile Alert System
COLT	Cell On Light Trucks
COW	Cell On Wheels
CPNI	Centre for the Protection of National Infrastructure
CPE	Customer Premise Equipment
D2D	Device to Device (communication)
DAB	Digital Audio Broadcasting
DMO	Direct Mode Operation
DMR	Digital Mobile Radio
DNS	Domain Name Service
DoS	Denial of Service
dPMR	digital Private Mobile Radio
DR	Disaster Recovery
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
DVB	Digital Video Broadcasting
EC	European Commission
ECC	Emergency Control Centre
ECCS	Emergency Communication Cell over Satellite
ECID	Enhanced CID
ECRF	Emergency Call Routing Function
ECS	Emergency Communication Services
EECC	European Electronic Communications Code
E-LORAN	Enhanced Long Range Navigation (also known as eLORAN)
eMBMS	Evolved MBMS
EMP	Electromagnetic pulse
EMTEL	Emergency Communications
ESA	European Space Agency
ESInet	Emergency Services IP network
ESRP	Emergency Services Routing Proxy
ETSI	European Telecommunications Standards Institute
ETWS	Earthquake and Tsunami Warning System
EU	European Union
FCC	Federal Communications Commission
FDMA	Frequency-division Multiple Access
FECC	Field Emergency Control Centres
FM	Frequency Modulation
FTTH	Fibre To The Home

FTTN	Fibre To The Node
FTTP	Fibre To The Premises
GBAS	Ground-Based Augmentation System
GCSE_LTE	Group Communications System Enablers for LTE
GIC	Geomagnetic Induced Current
GNSS	Global Navigation Satellite System
GPS	Global Positioning System
GSM	Global System for Mobile telephony
GSMA	GSM Association
HFC	Hybrid-Fibre Coaxial cable
HLR	Home Location Register
HPUE	High Power UE
HSS	Home Subscriber Server
HTTP	Hypertext Transfer Protocol
HTTPS	Hypertext Transfer Protocol Secure
ICT	Information and Communications Technology
ID	Identity
ID/IP	Intrusion Detection and Intrusion Prevention
IEEE	Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
IETF	Internet Engineering Task Force
IMS	IP Multimedia Subsystem
IMSI	International Mobile Subscriber Identity
IoT	Internet of Things
IOPS	Isolated Operations of Public Safety
IP	Internet Protocol
IPSec	Internet Protocol Security
ISM	Integrity Support Message
ISP	Internet Service Provider
IT	Information Technology
ITU	International Telecommunication Union
ITU-T	International Telecommunication Union Telecommunications standardization sector
LB-SMS	Location Based SMS
LEMA	Local Emergency Management Authority
LIS	Location Information Server
LMPE	Lightweight Messaging Protocol for Emergency service accessibility
LPWAN	Low Power Wide Area Network
LTE	Long-Term Evolution
MAMES	Multiple Alert Message Encapsulation over Satellite
MBMS	Multimedia Broadcast/Multicast Service
MC	Mission Critical
MCDATA	Mission Critical Data
MCVideo	Mission Critical Video
MCPTT	Mission Critical Push-To-Talk
MEC	Multi-access Edge Computing
MO	Mobile Originated
MS	Mobile Station
MSC	Mobile Switching Centre
MSD	Minimum Set of Data
NAS	Non-Access Stratum
NASA	National Aeronautics and Space Administration
NCC	National Coordinating Center for Communications
NEMA	National Electrical Manufacturers Association
NETP	National Emergency Telecommunication Plan
NFV	Network Function Virtualisation
NGO	Non-Government Organization
NIS	Network and Information Security
NIST	National Institute of Standards and Technology
NOAA	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
NR	New Radio
NRR	Network Resilience and Recovery
NTP	Network Time Protocol
OTDOA	Observed Time Difference Of Arrival