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EUREKA Project 147 was established in 1987, with funding from the EC, to develop a system for the broadcasting of audio and data to fixed, portable or mobile receivers. Their work resulted in the publication of a European Standard, EN 300 401 [1], for DAB (note 2) which now has world-wide acceptance. The members of the Eureka 147 Project are drawn from broadcasting organizations and telecommunication providers together with companies from the professional and consumer electronics industry.

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1 Scope

The present document establishes a standard method for signalling DAB service information to a receiver tuned to an FM-RDS service. The RDS Open Data Application (RDS-ODA) system is used EN 50067 [2].

The present document is applicable to FM radio broadcasts that carry RDS signalling. It describes the characteristics of an RDS-ODA for providing frequency information for DAB ensembles EN 300 401 [1]. Additionally the ODA can signal various service information attributes of DAB services. This is analogous to the EON function EN 50067 [2] for other services carried on FM.

2 References

The following documents contain provisions which, through reference in this text, constitute provisions of the present document.

- References are either specific (identified by date of publication, edition number, version number, etc.) or non-specific.

- For a specific reference, subsequent revisions do not apply.

- For a non-specific reference, the latest version applies.

- A non-specific reference to an ETS shall also be taken to refer to later versions published as an EN with the same number.

[1]   ETSI EN 300 401: "Radio Broadcasting Systems; Digital Audio Broadcasting (DAB) to mobile, portable and fixed receivers".

[2]   EN 50067: "Specification of the radio data system (RDS) for VHF/FM sound broadcasting in the frequency range from 87,5 MHz to 108,0 MHz".

3 Definitions, abbreviations and terminology

3.1 Definitions

For the purposes of the present document, the terms and definitions given in EN 300 401 [1] and EN 50067 [2] and the following apply:

ensemble: DAB transmitted signal containing programme and data services

Ensemble Identifier (EId): unique 16-bit code, allocated to an ensemble and intended to allow unambiguous world-wide identification of that ensemble

ensemble table: application data that provides information about DAB ensembles

group type code: 4-bit code that specifies the application of an RDS group

Programme Identification (PI): 16-bit code used to identify an RDS programme (service)

service: user selectable output of the receiver

Service Identifier (SId): 16- or 32- bit code used to identify a particular DAB service. For the purposes of the present document all SIds are 16-bit codes

service table: application data that provides information about DAB services

transmission mode: specific set of transmission parameters (e.g. number of carriers, OFDM symbol duration). Four transmission modes (i.e. I, II, III and IV) are defined to allow the DAB system to be used in different network configuration and a range of operating frequencies

3.2   Abbreviations

For the purposes of the present document, the abbreviations given in EN 300 401 [1] and the following apply:

AID	Application IDentification
DAB	Digital Audio Broadcasting
E/S	Ensemble/Service
EId	Ensemble Identifier
EON	Enhanced Other Networks
EWS	Emergency Warning System
FIG	Fast Information Group
FM	Frequency Modulation
IH	In House
ILS	International Linkage Set indicator
LA	Linkage Actuator
LSN	Linkage Set Number
ODA	Open Data Application
PI	Programme Identification
PTY	Programme TYpe
RDS	Radio Data System
RP	Radio Paging
S/H	Soft/Hard
SId	Service Identifier
TDC	Transparent Data Channel
TMC	Traffic Message Channel
TP	Traffic Programme

3.3   Reserved bits

In some fields, unused bits may be found. These are designated as:

Rfa: Reserved for future addition. The future use of Rfa bits shall not modify the usage of other bits in the same field as the Rfa bits.

Rfu: Reserved for future use. The future use of Rfu bits can modify the usage of other bits in the same field as the Rfu bits.

Unless otherwise specified, the values of bits designated as either Rfa or Rfu shall be set to zero.

4   Overview of the service referencing ODA definition

4.1   Introduction

DAB services are being broadcast in many countries and some of these services are simulcasts of existing FM services, usually with RDS. However it is likely to be a number of years before DAB coverage equals that of FM. DAB provides superior quality reception over FM, and consequently should be the preferred choice for listening where available. Receivers able to receive both DAB and FM services should therefore present the listener with the DAB service where present, but can fall back to the FM service outside the DAB coverage area. DAB provides the signalling, through the service following information in the Fast Information Channel, to enable a receiver to find the equivalent service on FM. The present document describes the way that DAB service information can be provided from FM-RDS by using an Open Data Application (ODA) thus allowing a receiver to find an equivalent DAB service.

For FM (and AM) broadcasts, services are carried on one or a number of frequencies. The RDS system EN 50067 [2] allows a service provider to send all the frequencies the service is available on to receivers. A receiver can build up a list of alternate frequencies which allow it, when mobile, to find the best frequency for that service. The RDS system also allows other service information to be provided, and, through the Enhanced Other Networks (EON) feature, this can be extended to other services.

For DAB broadcasts, the situation is slightly different in that services are carried within ensembles. A given service may be carried in one or a number of ensembles and each ensemble may be carried on one or a number of frequencies.

The ODA defined in the present document allows a service provider to signal frequency and transmission mode information about DAB ensembles and linkage information and ensemble information about DAB services. This information can be used by a receiver to perform service following from FM-RDS to DAB. The minimum information required is provided by the ensemble table. Additional information can be signalled using the service table.

4.2 ODA description

The ODA is specified such that each received RDS group contains a complete information entity. The data contained is usable directly without reference to any other group. The ODA uses a type A group and therefore there are 37 bits available for coding. One bit is used to differentiate between data for the ensemble table and data for the service table.

4.2.1 Ensemble table

The ensemble table contains the basic information required for service following. It signals the Ensemble Identifier (EId), the DAB transmission mode, and the frequency of the ensemble. The service provider shall signal every transmission mode and frequency for an ensemble before sending the modes and frequencies for the next ensemble.

Reception of the ensemble table does not mean that the tuned RDS service is carried on that ensemble. The purpose of the ensemble table is to allow the receiver to build up information about DAB ensembles. To locate an equivalent DAB service for service following requires that the receiver tune to each ensemble and inspect the service linking information (either signalled or implicit). This task can be simplified by using the service table also.

4.2.2 Service table

The service table provides additional information about services available on DAB. 16 variants are available, of which two are presently defined. These are used to provide the list of ensembles that a DAB service is available on, and to provide linkage information for a DAB service. The service provider shall signal every ensemble that a service is carried in before signalling the other attributes for that service. Once all the information is signalled for one service, the information for the next service may be signalled, and so on.

5 Definition of the ODA

5.1 Introduction

The presence of an ODA channel and its application identifier (AID) are signalled using RDS group type 3A EN 50067 [2]. The actual group that is used to convey the application data is also signalled by this group, since a number of ODA channels may be present in the RDS stream for a given service. The groups allowed to convey ODAs are given in EN 50067 [2].

The present document specifies an ODA which operates in mode 1.1 EN 50067 [2] (i.e. it uses type A groups only). It has the AID 147 (decimal), 0093 (hexadecimal).

The definition of the field values for the type 3A group is given in subclause 5.2. The definition of the ODA group is given in subclause 5.3.

Further information on the use of ODAs is described in the RDS specification EN 50067 [2].