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Foreword

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This third edition cancels and replaces the second edition (ISO/IEC 30193:2016), which has been technically revised. It also incorporates the Amendment ISO 30193:2016/DAM1.

The main changes compared to the previous edition are as follows:

— additional requirements for 4x reading velocity have been added;

— additional requirements for physical access control and reserved area of BD application have been added.

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Introduction

In March 2002, nine companies known as the Blu-ray Disc Founders, or BDF, came together to create optical-disk formats with large capacity and high-speed transfer rates that would be needed for recording and reproducing high-definition video content. This joint effort turned out to be fruitful and the first version of its Blu-ray Disc™ Rewritable Format Part 1 version 1.0 in June 2002.

Then, in October 2004, more than 100 companies joined and BDF became an open forum called the Blu-ray Disc Association (BDA). The BDA issued version 2.1 of the Blu-ray Disc™ Rewritable Format Part 1 in October 2005 and version 3.0 in June 2010. By the end of 2010, over a hundred million Blu-ray Disc™ had been shipped and Blu-ray™ devices such as players, recorders, game consoles and PC drives were in use all over the world.

The BDA also conducts verification activities for both disks and devices and has established more than 10 testing centers in Asia, Europe and the USA.

The BDA gave consumer applications the highest priority in the first few years. But it was known, of course, that international standardization would be required before many government entities and their contractors would be allowed to use Blu-ray Disc™. In January and February 2011, the chairs of ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 23 and JIIMA (Japan Image and information Management Association) formally requested the BDA to consider international standardization. The reason for this was to enable the inclusion of writable BDs along with DVDs and CDs in an International Standard specifying the test methods for the estimation of lifetime of optical storage media for long-term data storage. In October 2011, the President of the BDA responded that his organization had decided to pursue international standardization for the basic physical formats for the recordable and rewritable Blu-ray™ Formats.

In December 2011, the BDA sent project proposals for international standardization of four formats to ISO/IEC JTC 1/SC 23 via the Japanese national body. They are 120 mm single layer (25,0 Gbytes per disk) and dual layer (50,0 Gbytes per disk) BD recordable disks, 120 mm single layer (25,0 Gbytes per disk) and dual layer (50,0 Gbytes per disk) BD rewritable disks, 120 mm triple layer (100,0 Gbytes per disk) and quadruple layer (128,0 Gbytes per disk) BD recordable disks and 120 mm triple layer (100,0 Gbytes per disk) BD rewritable disk.

This document specifies the mechanical, physical and optical characteristics of a 120 mm rewritable optical disk with a capacity of 100,0 Gbytes.

A few additional specifications are required in order to write and read video-recording applications, such as BDAV format which had been specified by the BDA for use on BD rewritable disks. These specifications, which are related to the BD application, the file system or the content-protection system, are required for the disk, the generating system and the receiving system. For more information about the BD application, the content-protection system and the additional requirements for the Blu-ray™ Format specifications, see http://www.blu-raydisc.info.

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1 Scope

This document specifies the mechanical, physical and optical characteristics of a 120 mm rewritable optical disk with a capacity of 100,0 Gbytes. It specifies the quality of the recorded and unrecorded signals, the format of the data and the recording method, thereby allowing for information interchange by means of such disks. User data can be written, read and overwritten many times using a reversible method. This disk is identified as a BD rewritable disk.

This document specifies the following:

— the one disk type;

— the conditions for conformance;

— the environments in which the disk is to be operated and stored;

— the mechanical and physical characteristics of the disk, so as to provide mechanical interchange between data processing systems;

— the format of the information on the disk, including the physical disposition of the tracks and sectors;

— the error-correcting codes and the coding method used;

— the characteristics of the signals recorded on the disk, enabling data processing systems to read data from the disk.

This document provides for interchange of disks between disk drives. Together with a standard for volume and file structure, it provides for full data interchange between data processing systems.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 9352, *Plastics — Determination of resistance to wear by abrasive wheels*

ISO/IEC 646, *Information technology — ISO 7-bit coded character set for information interchange*

IEC 60068-2-2, *Environmental testing — Part 2-2: Tests — Test B: Dry heat*

IEC 60068-2-30, *Environmental testing — Part 2-30: Tests — Test Db: Damp heat, cyclic (12 h + 12 h cycle)*

IEC 60950-1, *Information technology equipment — Safety — Part 1: General requirements*

3 Terms and definitions

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

ISO and IEC maintain terminological databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

— ISO Online browsing platform: available at https://www.iso.org/obp

— IEC Electropedia: available at http://www.electropedia.org/

3.1
BD
disk having a *cover layer* (3.4) around 0,1 mm thick and a *substrate* (3.43) around 1,1 mm thick on which data is read or recorded by an optical pick-up unit (OPU) using 405 nm laser diode and numerical aperture, NA = 0,85 lens

Note 1 to entry: User data recorded on a disk is formatted using 17PP modulation and an LDC+BIS Code.

3.2
BD application
BDAP
contents standard specified for a *BD* (3.1), for instance a video application, which requires area for a content-protection system and for its own defect-management system on the disk

3.3
channel bit
element by which the binary value ZERO or ONE is represented by *pits* (3.27)/*marks* (3.19) and *spaces* (3.42) on a disk

3.4
cover layer
transparent layer with precisely controlled optical properties that covers the *recording layer* (3.33) closest to the entrance surface of a disk

3.5
data zone *n*
area between the inner zone and the outer zone on *layer Ln* (3.17)

3.6
defective cluster
cluster in a *user-data area* (3.47) that has been registered in a defect list as unreliable or uncorrectable one

3.7
digital-sum value
DSV
arithmetic sum obtained from a bit stream by assigning the decimal value +1 to *channel bits* (3.3) set to ONE and the decimal value –1 to channel bits set to ZERO

3.8
disk reference plane
plane defined by the perfect flat annular surface of an ideal spindle, onto which the clamping zone of a disk is clamped, that is normal to the axis of rotation

3.9
embossed HFM area
area on a disk where information has been stored by means of an *HFM groove* (3.13) during manufacturing of the disk

3.10
entrance surface
surface of a disk onto which the optical beam first impinges

3.11
erased groove
blank *groove* (3.12) on a disk that has been erased by irradiating the *track* (3.44) using only erase power level, P_{EO}, as determined by the OPC algorithm

3.12
groove
trench-like feature of a disk connected to a *recording layer* (3.33)

Note 1 to entry: In case of triple-layer disk, one groove can be carried by the *substrate* (3.43) and other grooves can be carried by the *spacer layer* (3.41) or the *cover layer* (3.4) (see Figure 1) grooves are used to define the *track* (3.44) locations.

In the BD rewritable system, there are 3 types of grooves:

— *wobbled groove* (3.49) in rewritable area containing address information;

— *HFM groove* (3.13) in embossed HFM area containing permanent information and control data;

— straight groove without any modulation in the BCA zone.

3.13
high-frequency modulated groove
HFM groove
groove (3.12) modulated in the radial direction with a rather high bandwidth signal

Note 1 to entry: HFM groove creates a data channel with sufficient capacity and data rate for replicated information.

3.14
information area
area on a disk in which information can be recorded

3.15
information zone
recorded part of the *information area* (3.14)

3.16
land
surface of a *recording layer* (3.33) between successive windings of a *groove* (3.12)

3.17
layer L*n*
one *recording layer* (3.33) of a disk identified by *n*

Note 1 to entry: layer L(*n*+1) is closer to the *entrance surface* (3.10) of a disk than layer L*n*.

3.18
layer type
identification of a disk using number of layer(s)

Note 1 to entry: In case of triple-layer disk, the layer type is TL (see Clause 7).

3.19
mark
feature of a *recording layer* (3.33), which can take the form of an amorphous domain in the crystalline recording stack due to recording, that can be sensed by an optical read-out system

Note 1 to entry: The pattern of marks and *spaces* (3.42) represents the data on a disk.

3.20
mark polarity
polarity of reflectivity change when *marks* (3.19) are recorded