Annex H: Convolutional Approach – Required Parameter Lists

This annex identifies the parameters required to apply the *convolutional approach* analysis method in evaluating MSS downlink interference into FS receive stations.

H.1. Table of Required FS System Parameters

Parameter[1]	Units
Waveform Description	Digital (Plot of power spectral density (PSD) as a function of frequency) Analog (Plot of PSD as a function of frequency and number of channels)
Latitude/Longitude for XMT/RCV antennas	degrees
Height above sea-level for XMT/RCV antennas	meters
Path Length	kilometers
Frequency	GHz
Azimuth of RCV antenna	degrees
FS Receiver Reference Bandwidth	1 MHz
Receive antenna gain pattern[2]	unitless
Noise floor at input of FS receiver[3]	dBW
Total RCV losses (other than propagation)	dB
Theoretical Received Signal Level (RSL) at Input to Receiver[4]	dBm
Receiver Threshold (R_t)	dBm
Terrain Designator	Plains, Hills, or Mountains
Geoclimatic factor, K[5]	unitless
System Length (i.e., route length)	km
Number of Hops	Unitless
Pre-Emphasis?	Yes or No
ATPC?	Yes or No; if Yes, provide type (step or ramp), trigger receive level, nominal, coordinated, and maximum power levels
RCV Antenna Diversity?	Yes or No

H.2. Table of Required MSS System Parameters

Parameter	Units
Waveform Description	Plot of PSD as a function of frequency
GSO, non-GSO, Elliptical, hybrid, etc.	unitless
Number of satellites	unitless
Number of orbital planes	unitless
Number of satellites per orbital plane	unitless
Ascending node separation between planes	unitless
Phase between in-plane satellites[6]	degrees
Apogee of each orbital plane[6]	kilometers
Perigee of each orbital plane[6]	kilometers
Inclination of each orbital plane[6]	degrees
Frequency	GHz
Transmitter antenna gain pattern[7]	unitless
Maximum transmitter power	dBW
Transmitter power model[8]	Unitless
Transmitter RF bandwidth	Hz
Total XMT losses (other than propagation)	dB

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1 Based upon using ITU-R P.530 for the fading model. Slight modifications will be needed if a difference fade model is used.

2 If the FS receive antenna gain pattern is not available, use the default gain patterns provided in the appropriate annex of this Bulletin.

3 If unknown, use a default value of –140 dBW for digital links (corresponds to a noise figure of 4 dB and a bandwidth of 1 MHz) and –164.2 dBW for analog links (corresponds to a noise figure of 4 dB and a bandwidth of 4 kHz).

4 Takes into consideration free space loss.

5 The geoclimatic factor, K, is needed in support of using ITU-R P.530 in order to quantify the probability that the fade on a given link exceeds the link margin. If the geoclimatic factor is not known, use the procedure and default values identified in ITU-R P.530 to estimate it.

6 In most cases, the apogee, perigee and inclination will be constant across orbital planes. Also, the apogee and perigee are equal for circular orbits.

7 If the MSS transmit antenna gain pattern is not available, use the default gain patterns provided in the appropriate annex of this Bulletin.

8 As a minimum, this would include the XMT power level as a function of time for each satellite but could also include information concerning the occupied bandwidth, frequency re-use, transponder loading, etc.

Annex I: Derivation of an Expression for the Margin of an Analog FM-FDM Path Using the Baseband Aggregate Noise Interference Limit

The methodology presented in Section 4 using the *convoluational approach* analysis method begins with the goal of calculating the probability that the received SNR for a given link, SNR_{rcv}, is less than the required SNR, SNR_{rcv}, to meet a particular link availability. The SNRs are measured at RF frequencies. The purpose for this was to facilitate subsequent derivations used to generate Equations 4-4 and 4-10 which represent the probability that the fade experienced on a particular link exceeds the fade margin with and without MSS interference, respectively.

This was convenient for digital microwave paths. However, for analog FM-FDM paths, performance is evaluated in different terms. This is evident when the forms of the analog interference criteria provided in Chapter 3 are considered. It turns out that analyzing the performance for FM-FDM paths naturally leads to the same type of analysis as for the digital paths. The purpose of this Annex is to provide the derivation behind the analysis needed to evaluate the FM-FDM performance criteria. This derivation will lead to basically the same methodology as for the digital cases, as long as the correct interpretation of the various quantities in the analysis is made. These interpretations are provided in this Annex.

The analog FM-FDM performance criteria are in terms of the probability of certain baseband noise limits being exceeded. Consequently, we start with the following expression:

$$P\{p_{rcv,dBm0} > p_{\lim,dBm0}\} \tag{I-1}$$

Where $p_{rcv,dBm0}$ is the baseband received power in in dBm0 and $p_{lim,dBm0}$ is the aggregate noise interference limit for an analog link, also in dBm0, given in section 3.2.1.2. The result of evaluating the above equation is an expression for the probability that the fade experienced on a particular link exceeds a value determined by $p_{lim,dBm0}$. It will be shown that this value can also be expressed in terms of the link margin as was done in Section 4.

Using the results of TSB-10F, Annex A, p_{rcv} can be expressed as follows:

$$p_{rcv,dBm0} = X_{dBm0} - SIR_{rcv,dB} \tag{I-2}$$

where X_{dBm0} is the per-channel load (or average talk power) in dBm0 and $(SIR)_{rcv,dB}$ is the baseband received signal-to-interference ratio in dB. Furthermore, using Equation A-8 of TSB-10F, we can write:

$$SIR_{rcv,dB} = \left(\frac{C}{N+I}\right)_{rcv,dB} + IRF_{dB}(f_c) \tag{I-3}$$

where $IRF_{dB}(f_c)$ is the interference reduction factor, in dB, which depends on the baseband channel frequency and the frequency separation between the carrier frequencies of the desired signal and the interfering signal. The IRF is determined by the characteristics of the FM-FDM receiver and the normalized power spectral densities of the desired signal and the interfering signal. A detailed expression for the *IRF* is given in Annex A of TSB-10F.

Following the same procedure as in Section 4, we can now write:

$$\frac{C}{N \quad I}_{rcv} \quad \frac{P_t G_t G_r \big/ (N \quad I) L_p}{A} \tag{I-4}$$

where the terms in Equation I-4 were previously defined in Section 4 and the above expression is not in dB. Using the definitions for SNR_{link} and I'' from Section 4, we can re-write Equation I-4 as follows:

$$\left(\frac{C}{N+I}\right)_{rcv} = \frac{SNR_{link}}{AI''} \tag{I-5}$$

Expressing the terms of Equation I-5 in dB and using the nomenclature of Section 4, we obtain:

$$\left(\frac{C}{N+I}\right)_{rcv,dB} = SNR_{link,dB} \quad A_{dB} \quad I''_{dB} \equiv SNR_{rcv,dB} \tag{I-6}$$

where we've made use of the definition of $SNR_{rcv,dB}$ from section 4. It we substitute the results of Equations I-2, I-3,and I-6 into Equation I-1 above, we arrive at the following:

$$P\{p_{rcv,dBm0} > p_{\lim,dBm0}\} = P\{A_{dB} > p_{\lim,dBm0} - X_{dBm0} + SNR_{link,dB} - I''_{dB} + IRF_{dB}(f_c)\} \tag{I-7}$$

Note that $p_{lim,dBm0}$, X_{dBm0}, $SNR_{link,dB}$, and $IRF_{dB}(f_c)$ are not random variables. In light of this, it is convenient to define the following two parameters:

$$SNR_{req,dB} \equiv X_{dBm0} - p_{\lim,dBm0} - IRF_{dB}(f_c) \tag{I-8}$$

$$M_{dB} \equiv SNR_{link,dB} - SNR_{req,dB} = SNR_{link,dB} - X_{dBm0} + p_{\lim,dBm0} + IRF_{dB}(f_c) \tag{I-9}$$

Using the results of Equations I-7 and I-9, together with the results of Equation 4-9, we can generate the following relationship:

$$P\{p_{rcv,dBm0} > p_{\lim,dBm0}\} = P\{A_{dB} > M_{dB} - I''_{dB}\} = P\{SNR_{rcv,dB} < SNR_{req,dB}\} \quad \text{(I-10)}$$

Note that A_{dB} and I''_{dB} in Equation I-10 above are essentially the same variables as were used in Section 4.2.1. Comparing Equation I-10 above with Equation 4-9 of Section 4.2.1.3, we see that the *convolutional approach* analysis method is applicable to both analog FM-FDM paths and digital paths if we interpret the parameter M_{dB} as shown in Equation I-9.

The aggregate noise interference limit, $p_{lim,dBm0}$, can be converted to units of pWp0 as follows:

$$p_{\lim,dBm0p} = 87.5 + p_{\lim,dBm0}$$
$$p_{\lim,pW0p} = 10^{\frac{p_{\lim,dBm0p}}{10}} \quad \text{(I-11)}$$

Using the results above, we obtain the final relationship between link margin and the baseband aggregate noise power limit, provided in units of pW0p, for an analog FM-FDM link:

$$M_{dB} = SNR_{link,dB} - X_{dBm0} + 10Log_{10}(p_{\lim,pW0p}) - 87.5 + IRF_{dB}(f_c) \quad \text{(I-12)}$$

Annex J: Derivation of an Expression for the C/(N+I) Limit in terms of the Baseband Aggregate Noise Interference Limit for Analog FM-FDM Paths

The methodology presented in Section 4 using the Monte Carlo approach will result in data generated that describes the exceedence function of the ratio of received RF carrier-to-noise plus interference power, in dB, at the FS receiver. We will express this ratio as follows:

$$\left(\frac{C}{N+I}\right)_{rcv,dB} \tag{J-1}$$

The analog FM-FDM performance criteria provided in Section 3.2.1.2 are given in terms of the probability of certain baseband aggregate noise interference limits being exceeded. These limits, referred to in this annex by the term $p_{lim,pW0p}$, are given in units of pW0p.

The purpose of this Annex is to derive an expression that defines a limit for the ratio of received RF carrier-to-noise plus interference power, in dB, at the FS receiver in terms of the baseband aggregate noise interference limits provided in Section 3.2.1.2 for an analog FM-FDM link.

Using the results of TSB-10F, Annex A, the baseband aggregate noise interference limit given in units of dBm0, $p_{lim,dBm0}$, can be expressed as follows:

$$p_{\lim,dBm0} = X_{dBm0} - SIR_{\lim,dB} \tag{J-2}$$

where X_{dBm0} is the per-channel load (or average talk power) in dBm0 and $(SIR)_{lim,dB}$ is the baseband received signal-to-interference ratio limit, in dB, corresponding to $p_{lim,dBm0}$. Furthermore, using Equation A-8 of TSB-10F, we can write:

$$SIR_{\lim,dB} = \left(\frac{C}{N+I}\right)_{\lim,dB} + IRF_{dB}(f_c) \tag{J-3}$$

where $IRF_{dB}(f_c)$ is the interference reduction factor, in dB, and depends on the baseband channel frequency and the frequency separation between the carrier frequencies of the desired signal and the interfering signal. The IRF is determined by the characteristics of the FM-FDM receiver and the normalized power spectral densities of the desired signal and the interfering signal. A detailed expression for the *IRF* is given in Annex A of TSB-10F.

Substituting the results of Equation J-3 into Equation J-2 and solving for $[C/(N+I)]_{lim,dB}$ results in:

$$\left(\frac{C}{N+I}\right)_{\lim,dB} = X_{dBm0} \quad IRF_{dB}(f_c) \quad p_{\lim,dBm0} \tag{J-4}$$

The aggregate noise interference limit, $p_{lim,dBm0}$, can be converted to units of pWp0 as follows:

$$p_{\lim,dBm0} = 10Log(p_{\lim,pWop}) - 87.5 \tag{J-5}$$

Using the results above, we obtain the final expression that defines a limit for the ratio of received RF carrier-to-noise plus interference power, in dB, at the FS receiver in terms of the baseband aggregate noise interference limits provided in Section 3.2.1.2 for an analog FM-FDM link:

$$\left(\frac{C}{N+I}\right)_{\lim,dB} = X_{dBm0} \quad IRF_{dB}(f_c) + 87.5 \quad 10Log(p_{\lim,pWop}) \tag{J-6}$$

Annex K: Multiple-Beam Satellite Antennas and Frequency Re-Use

Figure K-1 shows an example of a multiple beam satellite antenna employing 163 spot beams with a four-cell frequency re-use pattern. Typically, individual spot beams are pre-assigned specific frequency blocks.

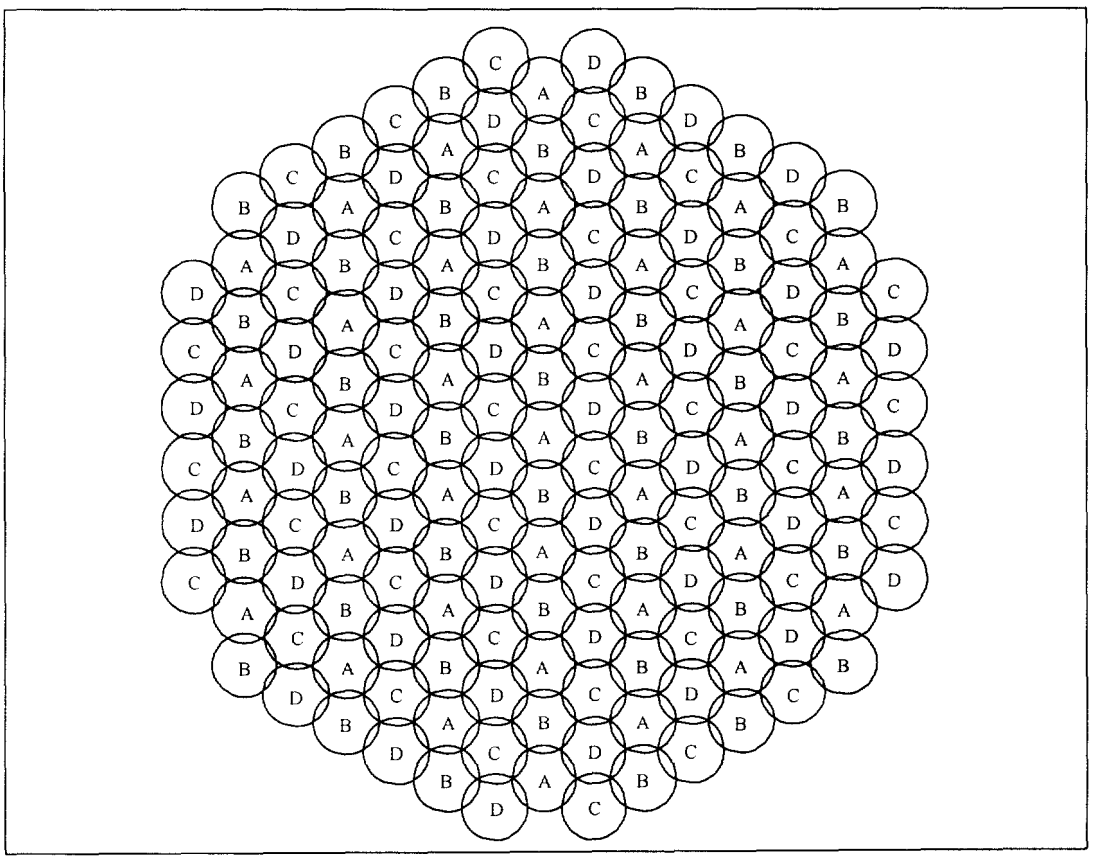

Figure K-1. Example of Multiple Spot Beams Using a Four-Cell Frequency Re-use Pattern

Spectrum Partitioning

Some MSS networks may partition the available spectrum into frequency blocks. These blocks are pre-assigned to specific beam types (e.g., A, B, C, etc.). For example, consider the case of an MSS system which divides its available spectrum into eight frequency blocks of 1 MHz each. Assuming a system with a four-cell frequency re-use pattern, each beam type is pre-assigned two specific frequency blocks. The two frequency blocks are separated in frequency by the total number of blocks divided by two, or in this example, 4 MHz.

BEAM TYPE	ASSIGNED FREQUENCY BLOCK
A	F1 or F5
B	F2 or F6
C	F3 or F7
D	F4 or F8

Traffic Assignment

MSS channels (and frequencies) are assigned dynamically as MSS users access the system. The Network Management Center (NMC) assigns individual frequencies to the users in such a way as to minimize intra-system, adjacent and co-channel interference. Whenever possible, the NMC distributes the frequencies uniformly across the available spectrum, subject to system design characteristics and operational constraints (inherent or intentional). Generally, within the bounds of these constraints, the MSS user traffic will be assigned uniformly between all beams and all frequencies over time.

Impact on Interference Analysis

The MSS frequency re-use capabilities and frequency assignment methodologies are relevant factors in the determination of interference to or from a fixed system. In the example above, the distribution of frequency blocks among the various spot beams reduces the interference into any FS receiver, especially those with a bandwidth of 4 MHz or less as compared to the unrealistic case where all beams are assumed to transmit simultaneously on the same frequency.

Annex L: Industry Contributions

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