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Foreword

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Introduction

This International Standard is one of a series defining services and signalling protocols applicable to Private Integrated Services Networks (PISNs). The series uses ISDN concepts as developed by ITU-T and conforms to the framework of International Standards for Open Systems Interconnection as defined by ISO/IEC.

This International Standard specifies the signalling protocol for use at the Q reference point in support of the Message Centre Monitoring supplementary service as well as the Mailbox Identification supplementary service. The protocol defined in this International Standard forms part of the PSS1 protocol (informally known as QSIG).

SS-MCM is based on SS-MW and includes its entire functionality. The interoperability with SS-MWI is therefore guaranteed. Compare to SS-MWI, SS-MCM offers an enhanced functionality for monitoring status changes of messages stored in the served User's Mailbox as follows:

- individual activation and deactivation for the monitoring of messages of different Message Type(s) within the Mailbox as well as interrogation whe actual SS-MCM configuration;
- retrieval of information about all messages (i.e. new and retrieved messages) in the mailbox independent
 of the Message Status;
- request of detailed updated information about dessages stored in the mailbox.

This International Standard is based upon the practical experience of ECMA member companies and the results of their active and continuous participation in the work of ISO/IEC JTC1, ITU-T, ETSI and other international and national standardization bodies. It represents a pragmatic and widely based consensus.

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1 Scope

This International Standard specifies the signalling protocol for the support of the Message Centre Monitoring supplementary service (SS-MCM) as well as the Mailbox Identification supplementary service (SS-MID) at the Q reference point between Protect Integrated services Network eXchanges (PINXs) connected together within a Private Integrated Services Network (PISN).

The supplementary service MCM enables a Served User to get informed by a Message Centre about the status and status changes of messages stored in that Served Users Mailbox.

The supplementary service MID enables a Message Centre to identify a specific mailbox of a Served User in case the Served User has more than one mailbox within the Message Centre. In addition SS-MID enables a Served User to authenticate himself/herself at a specific mailbox located within the Messages Centre.

The Q reference point is defined in ISO/IEC 11509-1

Service specifications are produced in three stages and according to the method specified in ETS 300 387. This International Standard contains the stage 3 specification for the Q reference point and satisfies the requirements identified by the stage 1 and stage 2 specifications in ISO/IEC 20116.

The signalling protocol for SS-MCM and SS-MID uses certain aspects of the generic procedures for the control of supplementary services specified in ISO/IEC 11582.

This International Standard also specifies additional signalling protocol requirements for the support of interactions at the Q reference point between SS-MCM as well as SMID and other supplementary services and ANFs.

NOTE Additional interactions that have no impact on the signalling protocol at the Q reference point can be found in the relevant stage 1 specifications.

2 Conformance

In order to conform to this International Standard, a PINX shall satisfy the requirements identified in the Protocol Implementation Conformance Statement (PICS) proforma in Annex A.

Conformance to this International Standard includes conforming to those clauses that specify protocol interactions between SS-MCM as well as SS-MID and other supplementary services and ANFs for which signalling protocols at the Q reference point are supported in accordance with the stage 3 standards concerned.