



satellite Interference Reduction Group



are dealing with...

Satellite Interference!

...Carrier ID & Teamwork!







...what is IRG?



Technology based. Reducing satellite interference through...

Improving technology and processes

Co-ordination with other industry groups

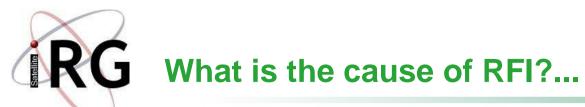
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16 are satellite operators

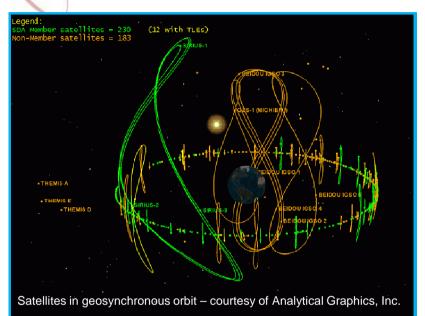




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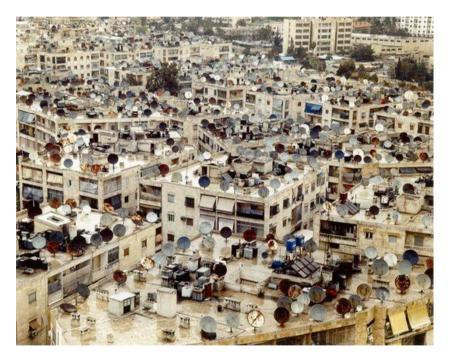


Growth of small ground terminals Low equipment cost; lower quality; lower margins

- Poor installations and maintenance
- Lack of operational training
- Faulty equipment
- Sometimes intentional, but rare

Greater number of satellites

Reduced orbital separation



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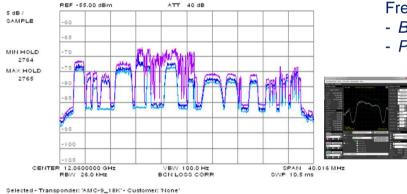




What is Interference?...



- Sustainability of space two main aspects:
 - Physical security (collision avoidance, debris mitigation)
 - Electro Magnetic Interference (EMI) / Radio Frequency Interference (RFI)
- Satellites are a shared resource (space, satellite, transponder)
 - > In-band RFI (RFI within the operating frequency range of the satellite)



Frequency spectrum of a satellite transponder

- Blue trace is the authorized user signals
- Purple trace is authorized plus interference

Users must be:

- On the right satellite
- At the right frequency
- At the right power
- > Out-of-band (RFI from adjacent frequency bands from the satellite)
 - Much higher power (e.g. terrestrial/mobile services) can affect the adjacent very low power satellite signals

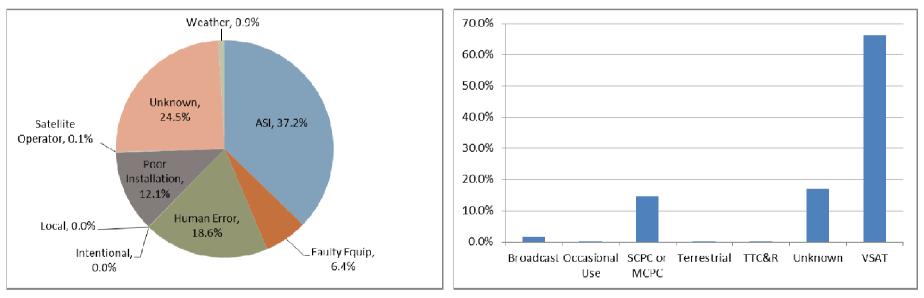
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- > To put it in perspective:
 - The amount of capacity affected by RFI at any time, is very small compared to the total capacity
 - > However, for an affected customer, it is harmful interference



Impact to industry:

> Poor quality of service; affects revenue; bad perception of satellites

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Problems:

- 1. Improper Installations
- 2. Sub-Standard Equipment
- 3. Unidentified Carriers
- 4. Insufficient Incident
 - Coordination

Solutions (Tools): Proactive...

- ✓ Training & Certification
- ✓ Type Approvals
- ✓ Network Validation

Reactive...

- ✓ Carrier ID
- ✓ Data Sharing

...IRG, through teamwork, has made Carrier ID

a Global Project!

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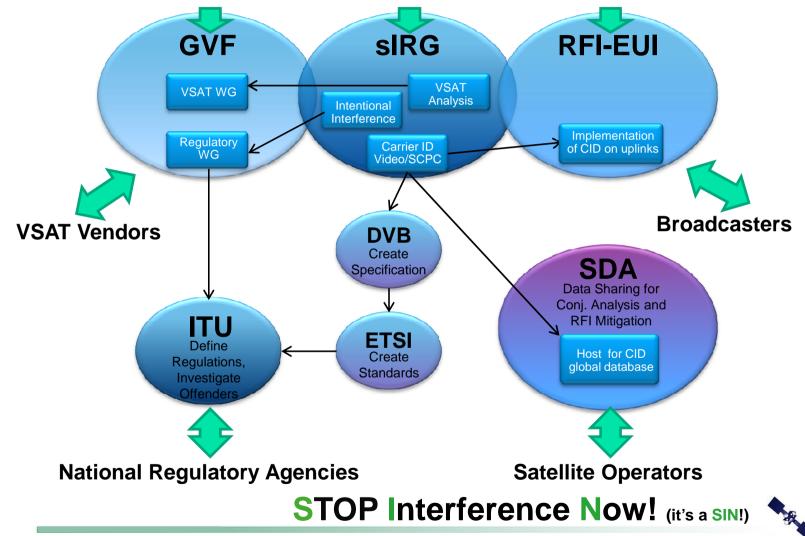




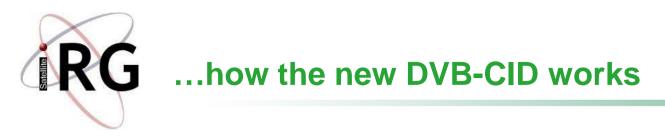
...the Team & how it fits!



Satellite Operators, Vendors, Users, Agencies, Interested Parties

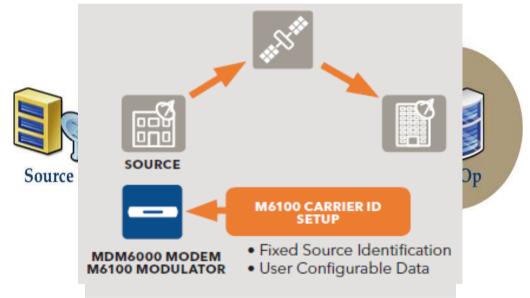


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3. The lip is read from the Carrier by the modulator









RG DVB CID Summary...



DVB CID standard relies on spread spectrum technology in modems/ modulators to embed CID in satellite transmissions

Mandatory Information – Fixed by the equipment manufacturer

64-bit DVB CID Global Unique Identifier:

Derived from a 48 bit MAC address or a 48 bit Space Data Association (SDA) modulator identifier

CID Format:

A revision code anticipating possible changes in the revision number and possible content of the fields in the Content ID table Optional Information – Added by end user

Carried in the Content ID table:

Latitude and longitude

Telephone numbers (up to 3)

User defined data fields (up to 7)

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The End of the Beginning!

DVB completed its work on CID February 28th 2013

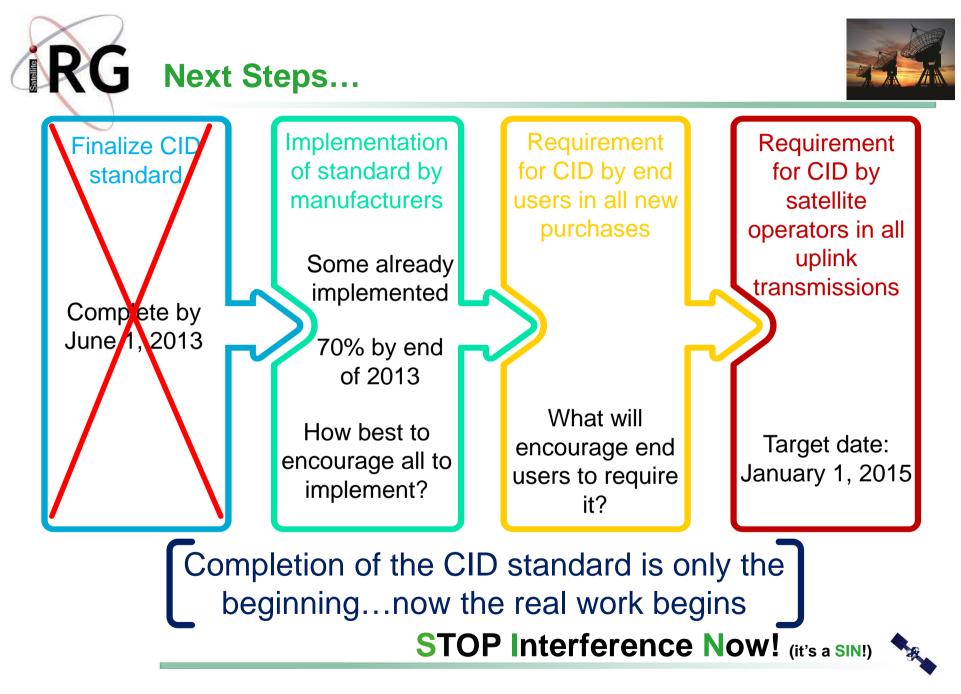
http://www.dvb.org/technology/standards/a164_DVB-CID_Carrier-ID_spec.pdf

ETSI published the standard 29th May 2013!

ETSI TS 103 129

http://www.etsi.org/deliver/etsi_ts/103100_103199/103129/01.01.01_60/ts_103129v010101p.pdf







Latest WBU-ISOG Resolutions...



At the conclusion of the recent WBU-ISOG Forum (May 15-16, 2013) held at Fox Networks in Los Angeles, there was agreement to issue a resolution in support of the recently adopted Carrier ID standard issued by ETSI (European Telecommunications Standards Institute) – ETSI TS 103 129 v1.1.1 (2013 – 05). With this positive step forward by the industry to identify satellite transmissions of video content and as a means to mitigate harmful satellite interference, WBU-ISOG supports the following resolutions:

Exclusions and their Definition

The requirements for transmission of Carrier ID do not apply to MSS

systems which automatically configure frequency, power level, polarization and transmit inhibit according to commands issued by a central control mechanism which is in the control of the satellite operator.

The ETSI (European Telecommunications Standards Institute) – ETSI TS 103 129 v1.1.1 (2013 - 05) standard does not address systems that use TDMA or other types of burst carriers, and as such, equipment or systems that use TDMA or burst carriers are excluded at present from these resolutions.

RESOLUTIONS:

WBU-ISOG supports the requirement that, by no later than January

1, 2015, all new model modulators and codecs with integrated modulators purchased by end users for video uplinking contain a Carrier ID (CID) that meets the ETSI TS 103 129 standard issued May 29, 2013.

Based on Resolution #1 and with immediate effect, the WBU-ISOG supports the requirement that all uplinkers of SCPC and MCPC Video and Data, fixed and mobile systems shall include Carrier ID functionality in the required specifications of all current and future RFP's (Request for Proposal) or RFQ's (Request for Quote) issued to equipment manufacturers regarding the purchase of modulators and/or codecs with integrated modulators.

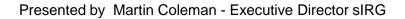
The WBU-ISOG supports the requirement that all satellite operators, by no later than January 1, 2015 start the transition to use Carrier ID that meets WBU-ISOG NIT or the ETSI standard for all SNG, DSNG and any other New Uplink transmission services.

The WBU-ISOG supports the requirement that all uplinkers by no later than January 1, 2018 shall ensure that Carrier ID is included for all their respective SCPC and MCPC Video and Data transmissions.

The WBU-ISOG supports the requirements that CID NIT shall be phased-out in preference to the ETSI standard by January 1, 2018.

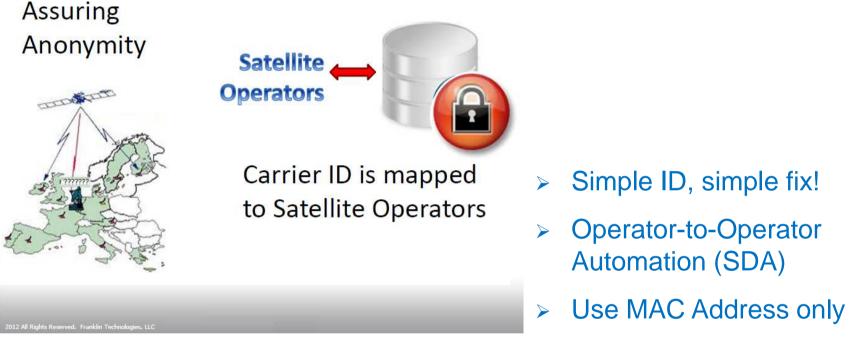


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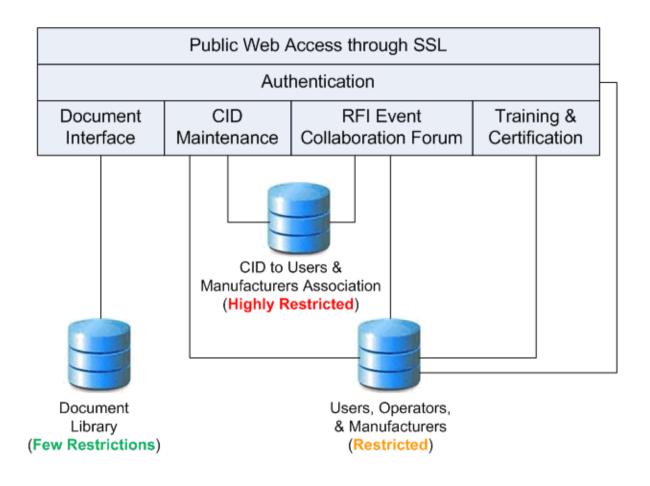
Use both NIT (ideal start for SNG) & migrate to DVB Standard...

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Architecture & the SDA...

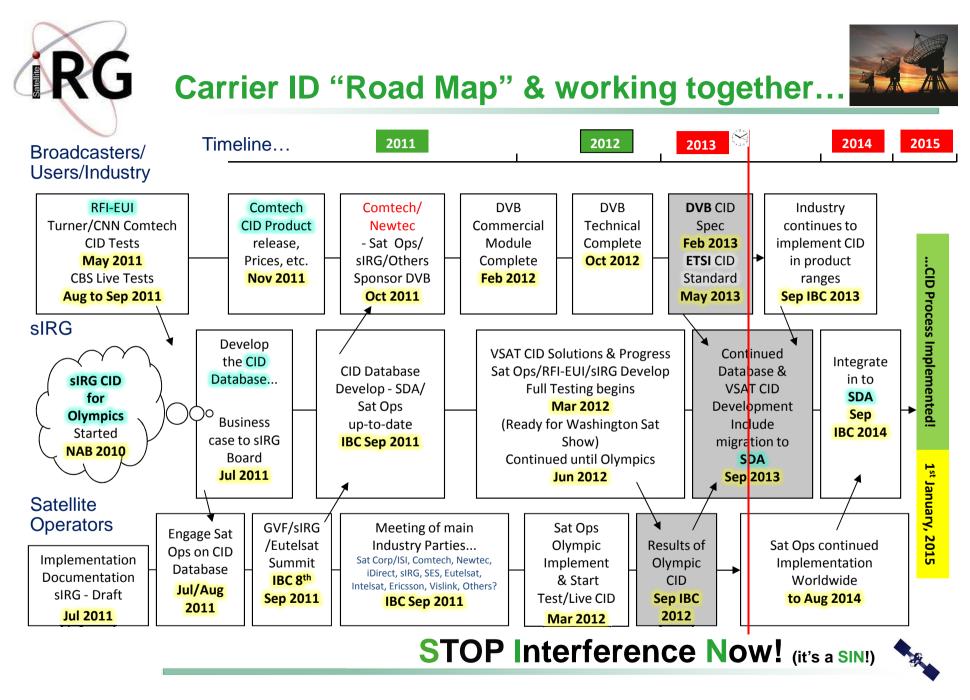




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