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## Scope

This technical report captures the results of the work on the work item "Hybrid ARQ Type II/III". This includes technical solutions and their comparison. The report covers impacts on all RAN WGs.

## References

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

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## Definitions, symbols and abbreviations

### 1 Definitions

For the purposes of the present document, the [following] terms and definitions [given in ... and the following] apply.

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### 2 Symbols

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For the purposes of the present document, the following abbreviations apply:

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## Background and Introduction

## 5 Overview of Hybrid ARQ Type II/III

### 5.1 General Mechanism

There are different variants of hybrid ARQ methods. The terms hybrid ARQ type I, type II, and type III are used according to the following definition:

#### Type I hybrid ARQ

The ARQ method used in current 3GPP specifications is referred to as HARQ type I. In this basic HARQ type I the CRC is added and the data is encoded with a forward error correction (FEC) code. In the receiver the FEC code is decoded and the quality of the packet is checked (CRC check). If there are errors in the packet, a retransmission of the packet (RLC-PDU) is requested. The erroneous packet is discarded and retransmissions use the same coding as the first transmission.

#### Type II hybrid ARQ

The type II HARQ is a so-called incremental redundancy ARQ scheme. This means that an RLC-PDU that is to be retransmitted is not discarded but is combined with some incremental redundancy information provided by the transmitter for subsequent decoding. For type II HARQ the retransmissions are typically not identical with the original transmission. The retransmitted part carries additional redundancy information for error correction purposes. This additional redundancy is combined with the previously received packet and the resulting code word with a higher coding gain is decoded. In hybrid ARQ type II, the retransmitted amount of redundancy is different for each retransmission, and retransmissions can in general only be decoded after combination with previous transmissions. Type II hybrid ARQ requires that when RLC-PDU are transferred their sequence numbers are signalled with a better error protection than the data part of the RLC-PDU. This is because several versions of the RLC-PDU may need to be combined in the physical layer before it can be decoded and any identifier contained within the RLC-PDU detected.

#### Type III hybrid ARQ

Like type II hybrid ARQ, type III hybrid ARQ also belongs to the incremental redundancy ARQ schemes. This means that retransmissions concerning one RLC-PDU are not discarded but kept at the receiver for combination with additional information before decoding. With type II hybrid ARQ, retransmissions containing additional incremental code bits sent for a RLC-PDU, which was initially received with errors, are in general not self decodable. In situations where the transmitted RLC-PDU can be severely damaged, for example, due to interference, it is desirable to have a scheme where any additional information sent is self decodable. In type III HARQ each retransmission is self-decodable. Thus, the data can be recovered from the retransmitted packet without combining if it is transmitted with sufficient quality.

Type III places similar requirements on the signalling protocol for external RLC-PDU identification and on the physical layer as type II hybrid ARQ.

Two subcases of hybrid ARQ type III can be distinguished:

#### - with multiple redundancy versions

Different versions of a RLC-PDU are created. Different puncture bits are used in each version. If transmission of the first fails then the second version is sent. Transmission of further versions or repeat transmissions of the already transmitted versions may be made and combined.

#### - with one redundancy version

In this subcase of HARQ type III, the same FEC coding is used for each retransmission, similar to the operation of HARQ type I. However, the erroneous packets are stored in the receiver and combined with retransmissions of the packet. This is a kind of incremental redundancy coding scheme in the form of a repetition code.





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