



UWB Radio Certification Process in Europe

Application Note

APR003

1 Introduction

How to take Qorvo based UWB products through the ETSI certification process.

Table of Contents

1	Introduction	1
1.1	Overview	4
1.2	About this document	4
2	Overview of the Certification Process	5
2.1	Introduction	5
2.2	Tests	5
2.2.1	Relevant tests	5
2.2.2	Conducted emissions tests	6
2.2.3	Commonly applicable radiated emissions tests	6
2.2.4	Commonly applied electromagnetic compatibility tests	6
3	General test setup	7
3.1	Introduction	7
3.2	Emissions tests	7
3.2.1	Introduction	7
3.2.2	Intended emissions tests	7
3.2.3	Unintended emissions tests	8
4	The Regulatory Regime In Europe	9
4.1	Introduction	9
4.1.1	The European Union	9
4.1.2	CEPT / ECC / ETSI	9
4.2	Relevant regulations	10
4.2.1	Relevant EU Directives	10
4.2.2	CEPT's various decisions	10
4.2.3	ETSI standards relevant to UWB	10
4.2.4	The EU's Radio Equipment Directive	11
4.2.5	Compliance with section 3.1(a) of the RED	12
4.2.6	Compliance with section 3.1(b) of the RED	12
4.2.7	Compliance with section 3.2 of the RED	13
4.2.8	Specific items of importance in the harmonized standards	14
5	The Certification Process in Europe	15
5.1	Overview of the process	15
5.2	Details of the process	16
5.2.1	Identify the relevant directives and associated relevant standards	16
5.2.2	Determine whether you can self-certify or whether you must use a Notified Body	17
5.2.3	Verify that your product complies with the relevant directives	17
5.2.4	Compile the technical documentation	18
5.2.5	Issue the Declaration of Conformity	19
5.2.6	Apply the CE mark and any other relevant labels to the product	19
5.2.7	Ensure your product remains in compliance	19
6	Glossary	20
7	References	22

8	Appendix 1: Specific measurements of relevance to Qorvo UWB devices	24
8.1	Introduction	24
8.2	Maximum mean power spectral density	24
8.2.1	Definition	24
8.2.2	Measurement method	24
8.2.3	Measurement conditions	25
8.3	Maximum peak power	26
8.3.1	Definition	26
8.3.2	Measurement method	26
9	Appendix 2: EN 302 065 emission limits	27
9.1	EN 302 065-1: Requirements for generic UWB applications	27
9.1.1	Mean Power	27
9.1.2	Peak Power	27
9.2	EN 302 065-2: Requirements for UWB location tracking	28
9.2.1	Classification of UWB systems for location tracking	28
9.2.2	Mean Power	28
9.2.3	Peak Power	30
9.3	EN 302 065-3: Requirements for UWB devices for road & rail vehicles	31
9.3.1	Mean Power	31
9.3.2	Peak Power	32
10	Appendix 3: Product labelling and marking	33
10.1	Product labelling requirements under the RED	33
10.2	Recognized EU country codes	35
11	Appendix 4: Template declaration of conformity	36
	Document History	37
	Important Notices	37

List of Tables

Table 1:	Organization of this document	4
Table 2:	Relevant EU directives	10
Table 3:	Relevant CEPT / ECC decisions and recommendations	10
Table 4:	Relevant ETSI harmonized standards	10
Table 5:	Relevant ETSI non-harmonized standards	11
Table 6:	Sections of the RED	11
Table 7:	Standards covering compliance with section 3.1(b) of the RED	13
Table 8:	Classification of UWB systems	13
Table 9:	Standards covering compliance with section 3.2 of the RED	13
Table 10:	Low Duty Cycle specifications	14
Table 11:	Options open in the event of non-compliance	17
Table 12:	Glossary of terms & abbreviations	20
Table 13:	Table of References	22
Table 15:	Maximum value of mean power spectral density limit (EIRP) (CEPT report 45)	27
Table 16:	Maximum peak power limit	27
Table 17:	Classification of UWB systems	28
Table 18:	Maximum values of mean power spectral density (EIRP) for LT1 equipment	28
Table 19:	Maximum values of mean power spectral density for LT2 equipment	29
Table 20:	Maximum values of mean power spectral density for LAES equipment	29
Table 21:	Maximum peak power limit for LT1 equipment	30
Table 22:	Maximum peak power limit for LT2 equipment	30
Table 23:	Maximum peak power limit for LAES equipment	30
Table 24:	Mean power spectral density limit	31
Table 25:	Maximum peak power limit	32
Table 26:	Recognized EU country codes	35

List of Figures

Figure 1: Typical anechoic chamber	7
Figure 2: Diagrammatical representation of the sections of the RED	12
Figure 3: Overview certification process	16
Figure 4: CE mark	19
Figure 5: Measuring max mean PSD.....	24
Figure 6: Principle of the regulations	31

1.1 Overview

Product certification is concerned with ensuring that a product complies with all the relevant regulations and legislation that apply to it in a particular jurisdiction. UWB based products are required to seek certification in all of the jurisdictions the manufacturer wishes to sell them.

This document sets out to provide an overview of that portion of the certification process related to UWB under European regulations. However, you should seek advice from a competent authority on the best approach to certifying your product for the particular markets of interest to you.

UWB regulations differ from jurisdiction to jurisdiction and while regulatory requirements are broadly similar in many regions of the world there is no global, harmonized certification process. Thus, it is necessary to seek certification in each jurisdiction in which you wish to sell your product.

1.2 About this document

This document begins by outlining the concept of certification as it applies to electronic products in general and radio-based products in particular. It goes on to discuss the certification process for UWB based products in Europe. Other documents in this APR series deal with other jurisdictions.

Appendices cover detailed technical aspects around setting up your product for certification testing with particular emphasis on radiated power measurements and peak power measurements – both of which are very relevant to meeting the various regulatory requirements.

This document is structured as follows:

Table 1: Organization of this document

Section	Title	Description
Section 1	This section	Introduction
Section 2	Outline of the certification process	Gives an outline of the certification process in general without reference to specific regional variations
Section 3	General test setup	Describes the test setup generally employed in certification testing, again without reference to specific regional variations
Section 4	Certification in Europe	Describes the certification process in Europe (those countries that are members of CEPT)
Appendix 1	Specific measurements of relevance to Qorvo UWB devices	Describes the measurements during the certification process that are relevant to UWB radios
Appendix 2	List of accredited test houses	Provides a list of test houses that are accredited to various regional regulatory bodies
Appendix 3	Emission Limits	Gives the current emission limits for UWB products under ETSI rules in force at the time of writing
Appendix 4	Product labelling and marking	Provides information on how products should be labelled indicating they conform to the regulations
Appendix 5	Draft Declaration of Conformity	Gives a template Declaration of Conformity that is required to be completed by a product manufacturer stating that its products conform with the requirements of the relevant directives

2 Overview of the Certification Process

2.1 Introduction

This section provides a general overview of the product certification process.

The process of “certification” involves testing a product in a defined way against regulatory limits defined by a nominated regulatory body in a particular jurisdiction. Usually, products may not be used, or may only be used under very specific circumstances, in a given jurisdiction unless they are certified under the regulations for that jurisdiction.

The rules for any particular jurisdiction are established by the regulatory body for that jurisdiction. The regulatory body sets out rules which generally establish what tests should be carried out and what the test limits are for each test. Usually, the regulatory body will qualify individual test houses (a process known as accreditation) in the jurisdiction and possibly in other jurisdictions also to carry out this testing.

A product developer wishing to launch a product on the market that falls under the regulations must ensure that it meets the requirements of the relevant rules & regulations. Assuming the product meets those requirements (a process that involves testing of the products in different ways) it is deemed to meet the regulations and, once certain formalities are observed, is declared “certified” under the regulations.

Generally, when a product is certified there are certain requirements on the labelling that should appear on the product. Labelling a product to indicate that it is certified when in fact it is not normally an offence which may result in a fine or prison term depending on the jurisdiction.

Most regions in the world certify products in generally the same way although the details of the applied tests and the allowed measurement limits for each of those tests may vary considerably between regions and between individual use cases.

There are a number of general areas that are tested during the certification process:

- **Safety related tests:** these are tests to ensure the product, in the form in which it is intended to be sold, cannot cause injury to users; in the technology product area this usually relates to the risk of electrical shock but also includes issues such as chemical emissions and the use of hazardous materials.
- **Conducted emissions tests:** these are tests related to emissions that are carried from the product down any cables or connections to the product. Of particular interest is the mains power cable if the product is intended to be mains powered.
- **Radiated emissions tests:** these are tests related to emissions radiated from the product. There are two sub-categories here:
 - Intended emissions as in the case of a radio transmitter
 - Unintended emissions related to electromagnetic “noise” radiated from the product in normal operation.
- **Susceptibility to emissions tests:** these are tests designed to determine the products’ ability to function correctly and / or without damage in the presence of external electromagnetic fields.

2.2 Tests

2.2.1 Relevant tests

The certification tests that are relevant to a particular product depend on the type of product and its intended function. In some cases, the same product could be certified under a number of different regulations depending on the use for which it is intended. It is important to seek guidance on this matter so as to make the correct choice and avoid trying to certify a product under stringent regulations in one section of the regulatory code when it may be possible to certify it more easily under a different section of the regulatory code.

2.2.2 Conducted emissions tests

These tests focus on *unintended* emissions that are carried by any cable connected to the product under test. They apply to any cables that are intended to be attached to the product in normal operation.

In particular, if the product is intended to be:

- powered by an external power supply then the emissions that are conducted via the power supply cable are of interest.
- connected via a cable to any kind of communications network then the emissions that are conducted via the communications cable(s) are of interest.

In the context of UWB products conducted emissions tests will apply to anchor nodes in an RTLS that are powered from an external source or use Ethernet or some other cable-connected backhaul to the location engine.

2.2.3 Commonly applicable radiated emissions tests

As mentioned, there are two cases to consider here:

2.2.3.1 Intended radiated emissions

Clearly this is relevant to UWB radios, given that they include a transmitter.

In this case, regulatory bodies set limits on the allowable radiated power at any given frequency – we will cover this topic in detail later.

2.2.3.2 Unintended radiated emissions

All electronic equipment generates a certain amount of “noise”. Digital clocks and switching circuits, DC/DC converters and many other circuits generate switching transients that, if not handled properly by design and / or shielding, can generate sizeable spurious emissions from a product. Unintended emissions tests are designed to measure these emissions and ensure they are kept below defined limits to as to avoid interfering with the correct operation of other equipment and sensitive receivers intended to receive intentional emissions.

If these emissions are present, they can be challenging to manage and may require shielding to contain them. In extreme cases, circuit redesign may be necessary to modify or eliminate the source and ensure compliance with regulatory limits.

2.2.4 Commonly applied electromagnetic compatibility tests

These tests are designed to verify the correct operation of the product in the presence of external electromagnetic energy.

3 General test setup

3.1 Introduction

This section discusses the general setup used in the tests described in the previous section. Specific jurisdictional differences are noted in subsequent sections.

3.2 Emissions tests

3.2.1 Introduction

These tests involve placing the device under test (DUT) in what is known as an “anechoic chamber”. This chamber is designed to eliminate all external sources of EM radiation and to eliminate all RF reflections within the chamber. This allows the directly transmitted signal from the DUT to be measured accurately.

An antenna in the chamber is connected via a port in the chamber to external measurement instruments so that emissions from the unit under test can be measured. The DUT is mounted on a turntable that allows it to be orientated at any angle to the test antenna. The test antenna can also be raised and lowered on its vertical axis.

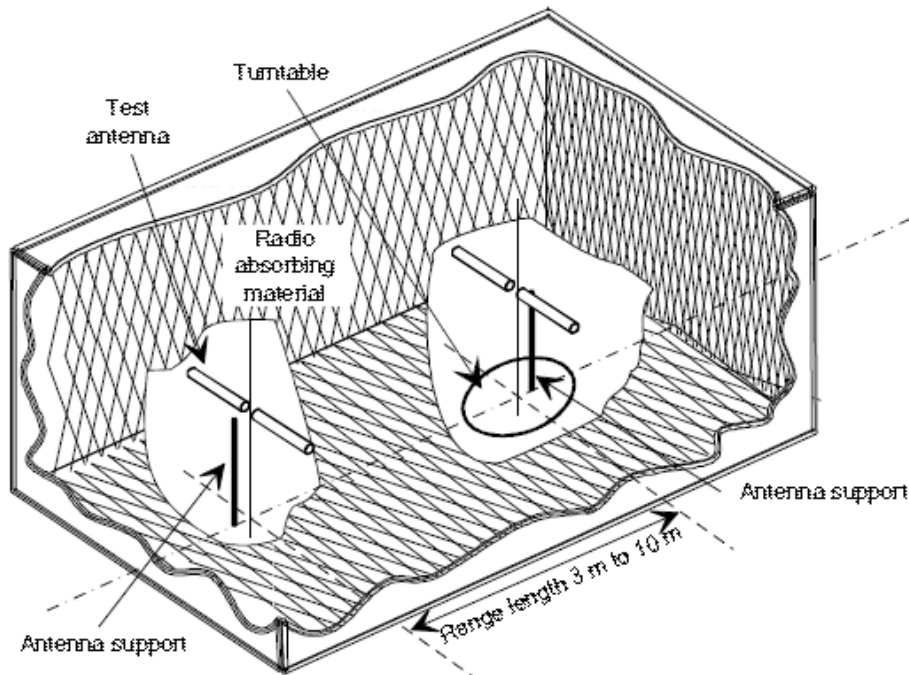


Figure 1: Typical anechoic chamber

The chamber setup is characterized and calibrated to account for losses between the DUT and the test antenna, the antenna gain or loss, and any attenuation in the cables connecting the antenna to external measurement instruments. These factors are then used to correct the actual measurements.

3.2.2 Intended emissions tests

For intended emissions tests the applicable regulations specify the maximum allowed radiated power level from the DUT over the frequency range of interest. For UWB devices this spans from 0 GHz to more than 10.5 GHz.

These emission limits vary across regulatory jurisdictions. They also vary for particular applications and use cases, so it is important to agree with the accredited test house for which use cases your product is being certified.

The measurement instrument, generally a spectrum analyzer, is set up for the frequency span of interest, various other parameters are appropriately set, and the DUT is configured to transmit at the maximum intended power level (generally -41.3 dBm / MHz for UWB applications). It is desirable to configure the DUT into back-to-back repeated frame mode because this allows the spectrum analyzer to capture the transmitted spectrum more quickly but if this is not possible the DUT should be configured for the fastest transmission repetition rate possible.

The test starts by measuring the radiated spectrum from the DUT with the DUT and the antenna in a specific orientation. The orientation of the DUT relative to the antenna is then changed by rotating the turntable and adjusting the antenna height and the measurement process is repeated. In this way the radiated maxima and minima from the DUT are determined. The maxima are then investigated further to see if they exceed the relevant regulatory limits.

For a UWB device, because the allowed transmit power is so low (-41.3 dBm/MHz) it is desirable to ensure the radiated transmit power is as close to the maximum limit as possible to maximize communications range. This may require that the Tx power be tuned at the test house to ensure the product meets the regulatory limits – this tuned value is the one that will be required to be used in the final product to ensure compliance with the regulations.

3.2.3 Unintended emissions tests

These tests are carried out in the same way as the intended emissions tests but here the focus is on emissions outside the bands of intended operation of the device. The limits here are generally very low. Depending on your product design it may be necessary to implement RF shielding to prevent unintentional radiation.

4 The Regulatory Regime In Europe

4.1 Introduction

4.1.1 The European Union

In Europe, the European Commission (EC) issues directives on all matters relating to the affairs of the European Union. These directives are binding on member states and must be incorporated into the national law of each member state.

Certain products for sale in Europe must be marked with the CE mark indicating that they comply with all the directives relevant to that type of product. CE marking signifies that the product conforms with all EC directives that apply to it. A discussion of all the directives that may apply to your product to allow it to be CE marked is beyond the scope of this document – we will confine ourselves to those specifically directed at ultra-wideband devices. These include directives in relation to:

- short range radio devices incorporating Ultra-Wide Band
- radio equipment

These directives lead to national and international standards. ETSI is the body responsible for the publication of these pan-European, or harmonized, standards. Compliance with these standards is a guaranteed way of complying with the underlying directives. It may be possible to meet the requirements of the underlying directives without complying with these harmonized standards, but it is difficult to prove such compliance. The standards developed by ETSI include defined test methodologies so that, once a product has been tested according to those methodologies and has met the requirements of the standard, it is presumed to meet the requirements of the underlying directives.

The following does not claim to be an exhaustive treatment of the existing regulations but is intended to give the reader a sound overview of the regulations that are relevant to UWB based products.

For a more detailed discussion of the relevant regulations and how they inter-relate see Qorvo APR001.

4.1.2 CEPT / ECC / ETSI

The European Conference of Postal and Telecommunications Administrations (CEPT) was established on June 26, 1959, as a coordinating body for European state telecommunications and postal organizations. The acronym comes from the French version of its name *Conférence Européenne des administrations des Postes et des Télécommunications*.

Currently there are 46 members of CEPT as follows:

Albania, Andorra, Austria, Azerbaijan, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Georgia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Malta, Moldova, Monaco, Montenegro, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, San Marino, Serbia, Slovak Republic, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Ukraine, United Kingdom and Vatican

The CEPT organization has a number of sub-groups, the most relevant of which, in the context of UWB regulations, is the Electronics Communication Committee (ECC), formed by the merger of ECTRA (responsible for general telecommunications matters) and ERC (responsible for radio-communications matters).

The ECC issues Decisions and Recommendations, neither of which are legally binding on its members (as opposed to Directives from the European Commission which are binding on EU member states). Decisions are regulatory texts providing measures on significant harmonization matters, which CEPT members are strongly urged to follow. ECC Decisions are not obligatory legislative documents; however, they are normally implemented by many CEPT administrations.

CEPT was responsible for the creation of the European Telecommunications Standards Institute (ETSI) in 1988.

4.2 Relevant regulations

4.2.1 Relevant EU Directives

Table 2: Relevant EU directives

Number	Description
(EU) 2024/1467	amending Implementing Decision (EU) 2019/785 on the harmonisation of radio spectrum for equipment using ultra-wideband technology in the Union
(EU) 2019/785	On the harmonization of radio spectrum for equipment using ultra-wideband technology in the Union and repealing Decision 2007/131/EC
2014/53/EU	Harmonization of the laws of the Member States relating to the making available on the market of radio equipment and repealing Directive 1999/5/EC – Radio Equipment Directive
2014/35/EU	Harmonization of the laws of the Member States relating to the making available on the market of electrical equipment designed for use within certain voltage limits – Low Voltage Directive
2014/30/EU	Harmonization of the laws of the Member States relating to electromagnetic compatibility – EMC Directive

4.2.2 CEPT's various decisions

CEPT and the ECC have issued a number of decisions and recommendations of direct relevance to the use of UWB

Table 3: Relevant CEPT / ECC decisions and recommendations

Number	Description
ECC / DEC(12)03	The harmonized conditions for UWB applications on board aircraft
ECC/REC(11)07	UWB Location Tracking Systems TYPE 2 (LT2)
ECC / DEC(11)02	Industrial Level Probing Radars (LPR) operating in frequency bands 6-8.5 GHz, 24.05-26.5 GHz, 57-64 GHz and 75-85 GHz
ECC / DEC(07)01	Material Sensing Devices using Ultra-Wideband (UWB) technology
ECC / DEC(06)04	The harmonized conditions for devices using Ultra-wideband (UWB) technology in bands below 10.6 GHz

4.2.3 ETSI standards relevant to UWB

4.2.3.1 Harmonized standards

Table 4: Relevant ETSI harmonized standards

Number	Description
ETSI EN 302 065-1 (V2.1.1)	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of the Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 1: Requirements for Generic UWB applications
ETSI EN 302 065-2 (V2.1.1)	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of the Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 2: Requirements for UWB location tracking
ETSI EN 302 065-3 (V2.1.1)	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of the Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 3: Requirements for UWB devices for ground based vehicular applications

4.2.3.2 Non-harmonized standards

Table 5: Relevant ETSI non-harmonized standards

Number	Description
EN 301 489-33	Electromagnetic compatibility and Radio spectrum Matters (ERM); Electro-Magnetic Compatibility (EMC) standard for radio equipment and services; Part 33: Specific conditions for Ultra-Wide Band (UWB) communications devices
EN 302 065-5 (V1.1.1)	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 5: Devices using UWB technology onboard aircraft
Note: ETSI is currently preparing an update to these standards at the request of the European Commission. To check which standards have been recognised for self-certification purposes, see the list published in the Official Journal, available via the Radio Equipment Directive page.	

4.2.4 The EU’s Radio Equipment Directive

In the European Union, all products incorporating a radio must conform to the Radio Equipment Directive (RED) as issued by the European Commission. The essential requirements of this directive are as follows:

Table 6: Sections of the RED

Directive	Article	Description
Radio Equipment Directive Essential Requirements	3.3	Additional requirements were decided by the European Commission (none currently applicable to UWB as such, but some may apply to devices also incorporating UWB)
	3.2	Effective use of spectrum
	3.1b	EMC
	3.1a	Health & Safety of the user and any other person, including the objectives with respect to safety requirements contained in the Low Voltage Directive (LVD) – Directive 2014/35/EU, but with no voltage limit applying.

This is represented diagrammatically in Figure 2.

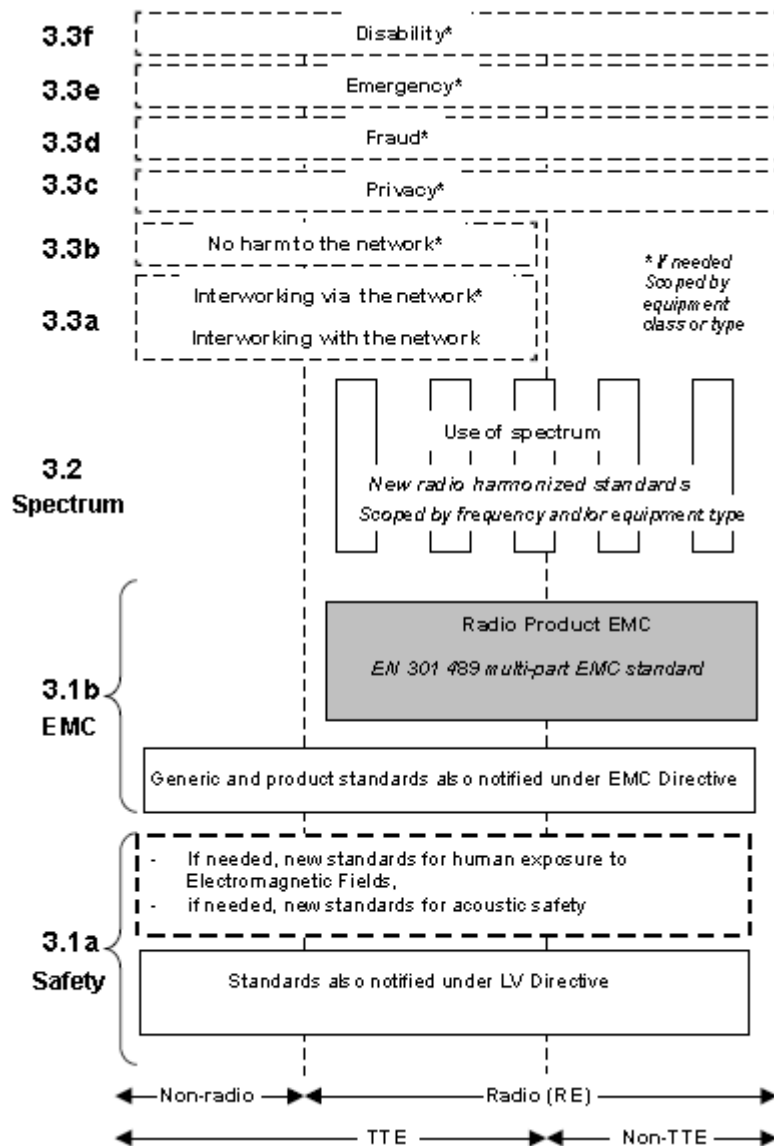


Figure 2: Diagrammatical representation of the sections of the RED

The easiest route to ensure compliance with the directive is to comply with the various “Harmonized Standards” issued by ETSI that deal with the various sections of the directive. Compliance with the relevant harmonized standards automatically presumes compliance with the Radio Equipment Directive.

4.2.5 Compliance with section 3.1(a) of the RED

Article 3.1 (a) deals with matters relating to safety of the product.

This section includes the requirements of the Low Voltage Directive (LVD) but removes the voltage limit contained in the LVD which therefore means that battery-operated equipment such as mobile handsets and RTLS tags are also subject to this essential requirement.

This essential requirement covers all health and safety risks arising from the use of equipment, e.g. electrical, mechanical and chemical (e.g. emission of aggressive substances) as well as (but not exclusively) health aspects relating to noise, vibration and ergonomic aspects.

4.2.6 Compliance with section 3.1(b) of the RED

Article 3.1 (b) deals with the electromagnetic compatibility of the product.

ETSI EN 301 489 covers compliance of UWB systems with section 3.1(b) of the Radio Equipment Directive.

Table 7: Standards covering compliance with section 3.1(b) of the RED

Harmonized EU standards covering essential requirements of section 3.1(b) of the Radio Equipment Directive	
ETSI EN 301 489-1	Electromagnetic Compatibility (EMC) standard for radio equipment and services; Part 1: Common Technical Requirements
ETSI EN 301 489-33	Electromagnetic Compatibility (EMC) standard for radio equipment and services; Part 33: Specific conditions for Ultra-Wide Band (UWB) communications devices.

4.2.7 Compliance with section 3.2 of the RED

Article 3.2 of the Radio Equipment Directive deals with the efficient use of the radio spectrum.

There are a number of ETSI standards that cover compliance of UWB systems with section 3.2 of Radio Equipment Directive as set out in the table below. The particular standard that applies depends on the classification of the UWB system. These classifications are as follows:

Table 8: Classification of UWB systems

Classification	Description
Communications	Refers to transceivers, transmitters and receivers utilizing Ultra-Wide Band (UWB) technologies and used for short range communication purposes.
LT1	These systems, operating in the 6 GHz to 9 GHz region, are intended for general location tracking of people and objects. They operate on an unlicensed basis. The transmitting terminals in these systems are mobile (indoors or outdoors), or fixed (indoors only). Fixed outdoor LT1 transmitters are not permitted. Typically, LT1 transmitters are mobile location tracking tags which are attached to people or objects, and tags are tracked using a fixed receiver infrastructure to only receive the UWB emission emitted by the tags.
LT2	These systems, operating in the 3.1 GHz to 4.8 GHz region, are intended for person and object tracking and industrial applications at well-defined locations. The transmitting terminals in these systems may be located indoors or outdoors and may be fixed or mobile. They operate at fixed sites and may be subject to registration and authorization, provided local coordination with possible interference victims has been performed.
LAES	These systems, operating in the 3.1 GHz to 4.8 GHz region, are intended for tracking staff belonging to the fire and other emergency services, who need to work in dangerous situations. Being able to track such people, even when deep inside a building, provides an important enhancement to command and control and to their personal safety. Typically, an LAES system is deployed temporarily at the scene of a fire or other emergency in a building. Licences may be required for user organization.

You need to decide into which classification your system / product falls so that the appropriate harmonized standards can be selected.

Table 9: Standards covering compliance with section 3.2 of the RED

UWB Application	ETSI standards covering essential requirements of section 3.2 of the RED	
Generic UWB / UWB for Communications	ETSI EN 302 065-1 (harmonized)	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of the Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 1: Requirements for Generic UWB applications
Location Tracking Type 1 (LT1)	ETSI EN 302 065-2 (harmonized)	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of the Directive

UWB Application	ETSI standards covering essential requirements of section 3.2 of the RED	
		2014/53/EU; Part 2: Requirements for UWB location tracking
Location Tracking Type 2 (LT2)	ETSI EN 302 065-2 (harmonized)	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of the Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 2: Requirements for UWB location tracking
Location Tracking for Emergency Services (LAES)	ETSI EN 302 065-2 (harmonized)	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of the Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 2: Requirements for UWB location tracking
On-board Aircraft	ETSI EN 302 065-5 (not harmonized!)	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 5: Devices using UWB technology onboard aircraft

4.2.8 Specific items of importance in the harmonized standards

4.2.8.1 Interference mitigation techniques

The harmonized standards make reference to a number of what are referred to as interference mitigation techniques. These relate to the operation of a UWB transmitter and are an attempt to minimize any potential interference caused by that transmitter to other radio receivers in range.

4.2.8.1.1 Low Duty Cycle

Low Duty Cycle (LDC) as its name implies is an attempt to minimize potential interference by a UWB transmitter by limiting the amount of time during which any particular transmitter may transmit. The specifications for LDC operation are defined in ECC / DEC(06)04 as follows:

Table 10: Low Duty Cycle specifications

Parameter		Limit
Maximum transmitter on time	Ton max	5 ms
Mean transmitter off time	Toff mean	≥ 38 ms (averaged over 1 s)
Sum transmitter off time	∑ Toff	> 950 ms per second
Sum transmitter on time	∑ Ton	< 18 s per hour

These limits are modified in ETSI EN 302 065-2 in relation to LT2 and LAES equipment.

4.2.8.1.2 Detect and Avoid

Detect and Avoid (DAA) is an interference mitigation technique, specified in ETSI TS 102 754, in which a transmitter intending to transmit must listen to the channel on which it intends to transmit prior to doing so to determine whether any other transmitter is currently occupying that channel.

The detection scheme described in TS 102 754 allows for three different modes:

- Direct measurement by the UWB transmitting device of the signal level in the intended channel.
- Information on victim services in the intended channel provided to the UWB transmitting device from an external central source.
- A combination of both above.

The actions that are permitted if an occupying signal is detected are laid out in TS 102 754.

5 The Certification Process in Europe

5.1 Overview of the process

If a Harmonized Standard is fully adhered to, the European Union allows **SELF-CERTIFICATION**. Under this process you must:

- Identify the directives and associated standards that are relevant to your particular product
- Design the product to comply with those relevant standards
- Test the product or have the product tested by a suitably qualified test house to determine if, in fact, it does meet the regulations
- Assuming it does, or is modified to ensure it does, you create a technical file explaining the product in detail
- Issue a *Declaration of Conformity* signed by an officer of the company stating that the product is in compliance with the regulations listed in that declaration
- Affix the relevant markings to the product to indicate that it is in compliance with the standards
- Monitor production on a regular basis to ensure the product remains compliant with the standards

So, clearly the onus is on you, the product manufacturer, to show that the product design complies with the regulations and that a system is in place to ensure the product remains in compliance.

There are penalties associated with declaring compliance when the product does not comply or moves out of compliance over time – each product to which the relevant markings are attached must comply with the regulations.

If no Harmonized Standard was applied, or it was not fully adhered to, the product manufacturer must consult a Notified Body which has the authority to issue an EU-type examination certificate.

5.2 Details of the process

The certification process is outlined in Figure 3 below, each of the stages is outlined in more detail in the sections that follow.

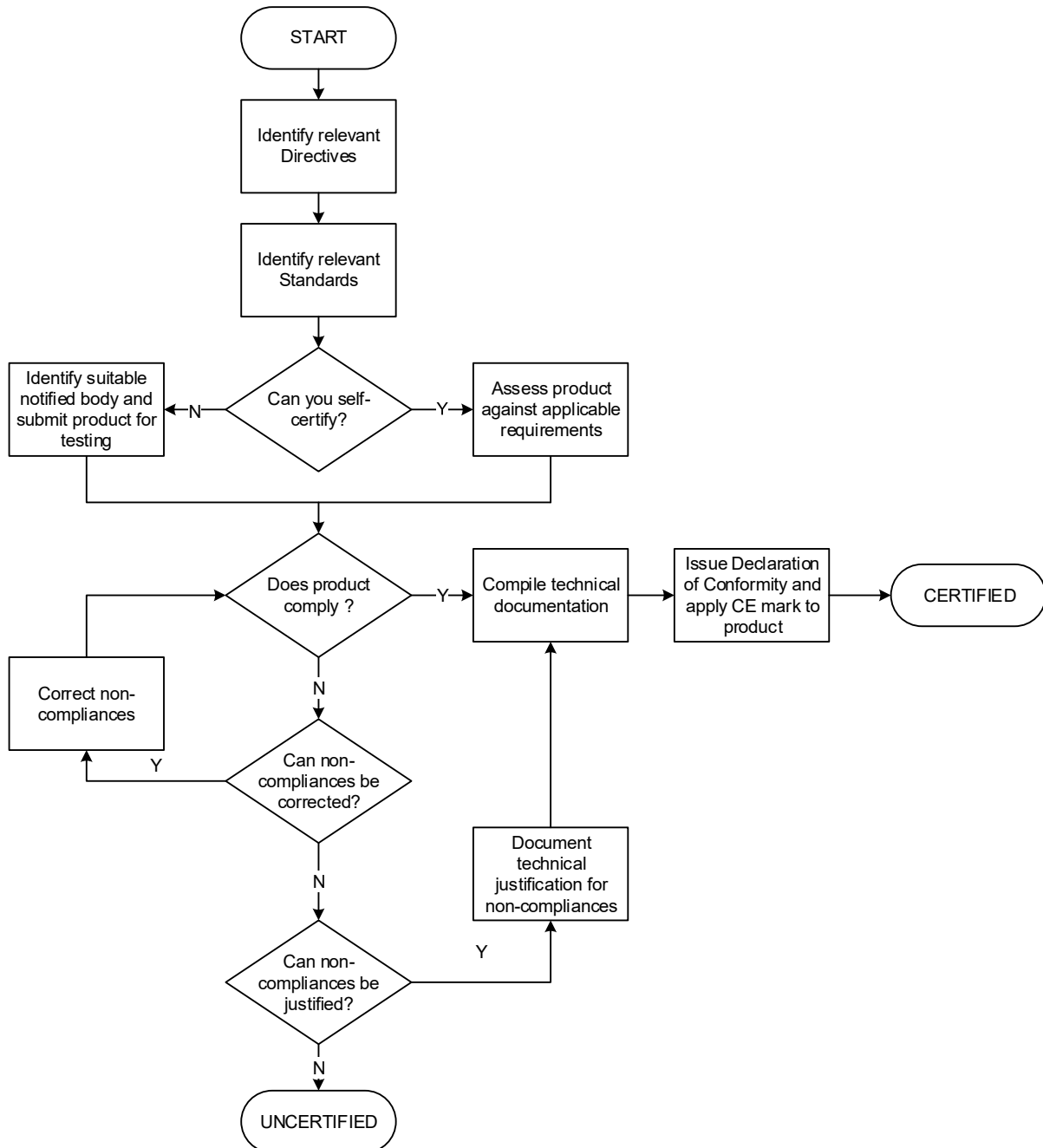


Figure 3: Overview certification process

5.2.1 Identify the relevant directives and associated relevant standards

You need to identify the directives that are appropriate to your product. In the context of a UWB product these will definitely include the Radio Equipment Directive but may include other directives depending on your particular product.

5.2.2 Determine whether you can self-certify or whether you must use a Notified Body

Before proceeding with the assessment procedure, it is important to determine whether you, the manufacturer, can assess your product by yourself or whether you have to involve a Notified Body. Depending on the type of apparatus and whether or not harmonized standards are used the Radio Equipment Directive allows different possibilities of assessment procedures.

When you do not use Harmonized Standards, or when these do not exist, you must present your technical file (See section 5.2.4 below) to a Notified Body, which will review it.

In the case of UWB products:

- If you intend certifying according to the various harmonized (EN) standards you do not need the review of a Notified Body and may do this yourself or organise to have it done on your behalf, provided you test your product in accordance with the test methods set out or referred to in those EN standards.
- If you intend certifying in accordance with the requirements of the underlying directives and **do not intend** using the EN harmonized standards then you will need to submit your product to a Notified Body which will assess your product against the requirements of the relevant directives. If the Notified Body deems the product to be in compliance with the underlying directives it will issue an EU-Type Examination Certificate. This will allow you to issue your own Declaration of Conformity and affix the CE mark to your product. You will also need to affix the number of the Notified Body as per section **Error! Reference source not found.**

A list of Notified Bodies is maintained by the EC at <http://ec.europa.eu/enterprise/newapproach/nando/>

5.2.3 Verify that your product complies with the relevant directives

If you are using the services of a Notified Body, they will assess whether your product complies with the requirements of the relevant directives. If you are testing in accordance with EN harmonized standards then you must have your product tested (or test it yourself if you have the necessary equipment) to ensure it meets the requirements laid out in those harmonized standards.

There are two possible outcomes here. Either your product:

- Complies with the requirements of the relevant directives as determined by:
 - A Notified Body which has examined your technical file and issued its opinion
 - Passing all the tests laid out in the appropriate EN standards and therefore complies with the requirements set out in the relevant directives
- Does not comply with the requirements set out in the directives / standards

If your product complies then you can proceed as per 5.2.4 below. If the product does not comply then there are a number of possible options open to you:

Table 11: Options open in the event of non-compliance

Option	Question	Action
1	Can the non-compliances be corrected?	If the non-compliances can be corrected by some kind of product modifications, then you can make those modifications and re-test the product to verify compliance.
2	Can the non-compliances be justified?	If the non-compliances cannot be corrected but you feel they can be justified, then you will need to make a case for their justification to the Notified Body who may decide your justifications are valid and will issue their opinion appropriately.

5.2.4 Compile the technical documentation

The product manufacturer must compile a technical file. This file should contain at least the following elements:

- a) A general description of the radio equipment including:
 - i. photographs or illustrations showing external features, marking and internal layout;
 - ii. versions of software or firmware affecting compliance with essential requirements;
 - iii. user information and installation instructions;
- b) Conceptual design and manufacturing drawings and schemes of components, sub-assemblies, circuits and other relevant similar elements;
- c) Descriptions and explanations necessary for the understanding of those drawings and schemes and the operation of the radio equipment;
- d) A list of the harmonized standards applied in full or in part, the references of which have been published in the Official Journal of the European Union, and, where those harmonized standards have not been applied, descriptions of the solutions adopted to meet the essential requirements set out in Article 3, including a list of other relevant technical specifications applied. In the event of partly applied harmonized standards, the technical documentation shall specify the parts which have been applied;
- e) A copy of the EU declaration of conformity (see section 0 for an example);
- f) Where the conformity assessment module in Annex III has been applied, copy of the EU-type examination certificate and its annexes as delivered by the Notified Body involved;
- g) Results of design calculations made, examinations carried out, and other relevant similar elements;
- h) Test reports;
- i) An explanation of the compliance with the requirement of Article 10(2) and of the inclusion or not of information on the packaging in accordance with Article 10(10).

You, the product manufacturer, are required to maintain this file for a period of 10 years after the radio equipment has been placed on the market.

5.2.5 Issue the Declaration of Conformity

You, the product manufacturer, must issue a Declaration of Conformity (see section 0 for an example). This declaration is binding on the manufacturer and states that the product identified in the declaration complies with the requirements of the directives stated in the declaration. This applies to each unit of a particular product.

You must keep the EU declaration of conformity for a period of 10 years after the radio equipment has been placed on the market.

5.2.6 Apply the CE mark and any other relevant labels to the product

The product manufacturer must affix the CE mark and any other required labels to the product.



Figure 4: CE mark

The penalties for incorrectly CE marking a product, falsely CE marking a product or failing to CE mark a product for which it is required are in the region of a maximum of 3 months in jail and a €10,000 fine (for the director of the offending company) but vary from member state to member state within the EC.

If a product is found not to be in compliance with the directives / standards as stated in its declaration of conformity, then products may be withdrawn or recalled from the market. However, if the product is not regarded as an imminent safety risk, you may be given the opportunity to bring the product into compliance with the applicable legislation rather than being obliged to take the product off the market.

5.2.7 Ensure your product remains in compliance

You must ensure that as you manufacture units of your product they remain in compliance with the various directives / harmonized standards against which that particular product type was originally certified.

Affixing the CE mark to a particular unit of a product indicates that that particular unit is in accordance with the Declaration of Conformity – if it is found not to be so then the penalties mentioned in the previous section may equally apply as if you had fraudulently attached the CE mark in the first place.

You need to implement sufficient manufacturing and production controls to ensure that each unit of the product remains in compliance. If you make modifications to the product at any time during its life and those modification are such as to raise any doubts over its continued compliance with the regulations, then re-testing may be required.

6 Glossary

Table 12: Glossary of terms & abbreviations

Acronym	Full Name	Explanation
CEPT	European Conference of Postal and Telecommunications Administrations	Established in 1959 by 19 countries, which expanded to 26 during its first ten years. Original members were the monopoly-holding postal and telecommunications administrations. CEPT's activities included co-operation on commercial, operational, regulatory and technical standardization issues. Today 48 countries are members of CEPT
CISPR	In French : <i>Comité International Spécial des Perturbations Radioélectriques</i> or in English the International special committee on Radio Interference	A special committee under the sponsorship of the International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC). The membership is from the national committees of the IEC, and other international organizations interested in the reduction of radio interference. CISPR was founded in 1934.
DAA	Detect & Avoid	An interference mitigation strategy where the device intending to transmit must first listen to the channel on which it intends to transmit for the presence of any existing communications and take the prescribed avoiding action if it detects such transmissions.
DUT / EUT / UUT	Device / Equipment / Unit under test	Used to denote the unit or product being tested.
EC	European Commission	The European Commission is one of the main institutions of the European Union. It represents and upholds the interests of the EU as a whole. It drafts proposals for new European laws. It manages the day-to-day business of implementing EU policies and spending EU funds.
ECC	Electronic Communications Committee	The ECC considers and develops policies on electronic communications activities in European context, taking account of European and international legislations and regulations. The ECC was established in September 2001 as a result of the merger between ECTRA (responsible for general telecommunications matters) and ERC (responsible for radio-communications matters).
ERC	Electronic Radio communications Committee	Forerunner to the ECC and incorporated into the ECC when that body was created in September 2001 by the merger of ECTRA and ERC
ETSI	European Telecommunications Standards Institute	Produces globally applicable standards for Information and Communications Technologies (ICT), including fixed, mobile, radio, converged, broadcast and Internet technologies.
LAES	Location Tracking Application for Emergency Services	Particular class of location systems covered by EN 302 065-2 intended for use by emergency services and first responders to emergency situations in which increased levels of transmit power are permitted.



UWB Radio Certification Process in Europe

Application Note

Acronym	Full Name	Explanation
LDC	Low Duty Cycle	An interference mitigation strategy where a transmitter is allowed to transmit only for a limited amount of time in any second / hour.
LT1	Location tracking system type 1	Particular class of location systems covered by EN 302 065-2
LT2	Location tracking system type 2	Particular class of location systems covered by EN 302 065-2
LVD	Low Voltage Directive	Directive 2014-35-EU of the European Parliament and of the Council of 26 th February 2014 on the harmonization of the laws of the Member States relating to the making available on the market of electrical equipment designed for use within certain voltage limits.
NB	Notified Body	Certification, inspection or testing body designated by the Notifying authority of a EU Member State to perform the Attestation of Conformity of products within the scope of a New Approach Directive. With regard to the CPD, the minimum requirements for the bodies to be notified are laid down in Annex IV of the CPD. Member States may add requirements for the bodies they notify. Additional requirements can be accreditation, participation in European co-operation, restrictions on subcontracting etc.
RED	Radio Equipment Directive	Directive 2014-53-EU of the European Parliament and of the Council of 16 th April 2014 on the harmonization of the laws of the Member States relating to the making available on the market of radio equipment and repealing Directive 1999-5-EC
SRD	Short Range Device	The term "Short Range Device" (SRD) is intended to cover radio transmitters which provide either unidirectional or bidirectional communication and which have low capability of causing interference to other radio equipment. SRDs use either integral, dedicated or external antennas and all modes of modulation can be permitted subject to relevant standards. SRDs are not considered a "Radio Service" under the ITU Radio Regulations (Article 1)
UWB	Ultra-Wideband	A method of radio transmission where the minimum bandwidth of the transmitted signal is 500 MHz
EIRP	Equivalent Isotropic Radiated Power	The total radiated power from a transmitter antenna times the numerical directivity of the antenna in the direction of the receiver, or the power delivered to the antenna times the antenna numerical gain

7 References

Reference is made to the following documents in the course of this Application Note:

Table 13: Table of References

Doc Number / Title	Date	Version	Description
APR001			APR001 UWB regulations - A summary of worldwide telecommunications regulations governing the use of Ultra-Wideband
CEPT ECC Decision (06)04	18/11/22		ECC Decision of 24 March 2006 on the harmonized conditions for devices using UWB technology in bands below 10.6 GHz, last amended on 18 November 2022
CEPT ECC Decision (12)03	06/03/20		ECC Decision of 2 November 2012 on the harmonized conditions for UWB applications onboard aircraft, corrected on 6 March 2020
CEPT ERC Recommendation 70-03	07/06/19		This Recommendation sets out the general position on common spectrum allocations for Short Range Devices (SRDs) for countries within the CEPT. It is also intended that it can be used as a reference document by the CEPT member countries when preparing their national regulations in order to keep in line with the provisions of the RED.
ETSI EN 301 489-1	11/2019	V2.2.3	ElectroMagnetic Compatibility (EMC) standard for radio equipment and services; Part 1: Common technical requirements; Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.1(b) of Directive 2014/53/EU and the essential requirements of article 6 of Directive 2014/30/EU
ETSI EN 301 489-33	04/2019	V2.2.1	Electromagnetic Compatibility (EMC) standard for radio equipment and services; Part 33: Specific conditions for Ultra-Wideband (UWB) devices; Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.1(b) of Directive 2014/53/EU
ETSI EN 302 065-1	11/2016	V2.1.1	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of the Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 1: Requirements for Generic UWB applications
ETSI EN 302 065-2	11/2016	V2.1.1	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of the Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 2: Requirements for UWB location tracking
ETSI EN 302 065-3	11/2016	V2.1.1	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band technology (UWB); Harmonized Standard covering the essential requirements of article 3.2 of the Directive 2014/53/EU; Part 3: Requirements for UWB devices for ground based vehicular applications
ETSI	03/2013	V1.3.1	Electromagnetic compatibility and Radio

Doc Number / Title	Date	Version	Description
TS 102 754			spectrum Matters (ERM); Short Range Devices (SRD); Technical characteristics of Detect And Avoid (DAA) mitigation techniques for SRD equipment using UWB technology.
ETSI EN 303 883	09/2019	V1.1.1	Short Range Devices (SRD) using Ultra Wide Band (UWB); Measurement Techniques
Directive 2014-53-EU (RED)	16/04/14		Directive 2014-53-EU of the European Parliament and of the Council of 16 th April 2014 on the harmonization of the laws of the Member States relating to the making available on the market of radio equipment and repealing Directive 1999-5-EC.
Directive 2014/35/EU (LVD)	26/02/14		Directive 2014-35-EU of the European Parliament and of the Council of 26 th February 2014 on the harmonization of the laws of the Member States relating to the making available on the market of electrical equipment designed for use within certain voltage limits.
Directive 2014/30/EU	26/02/14		Directive 2014-35-EU of the European Parliament and of the Council of 26 th February 2014 on the harmonization of the laws of the Member States relating to electromagnetic compatibility

8 Appendix 1: Specific measurements of relevance to Qorvo UWB devices

8.1 Introduction

This section details two specific measurements that will be required with your Qorvo UWB based product. Specifically, these are:

- Maximum mean power spectral density
- Maximum peak power

The approved measurement methods required to ensure compliance with the **EN 302 065** suite of harmonized standards are specified in **EN 303 883** and you should refer to this document for details of how to make all relevant measurements required including the two listed above.

8.2 Maximum mean power spectral density

8.2.1 Definition

The maximum mean power spectral density (specified as EIRP; Equivalent Isotropic Radiated Power) of the radio device under test, at a particular frequency, is the average power per unit bandwidth (centered on that frequency) radiated in the direction of the maximum level under the specified conditions of measurement.

This measurement verifies that at no frequency is there a transmitted signal with an average power that exceeds the spectrum mask limit of relevance in your jurisdiction.

8.2.2 Measurement method

The following is a typical measurement method employing a calibrated test setup. Other methods are permissible also. You should contact your local test house for further information.

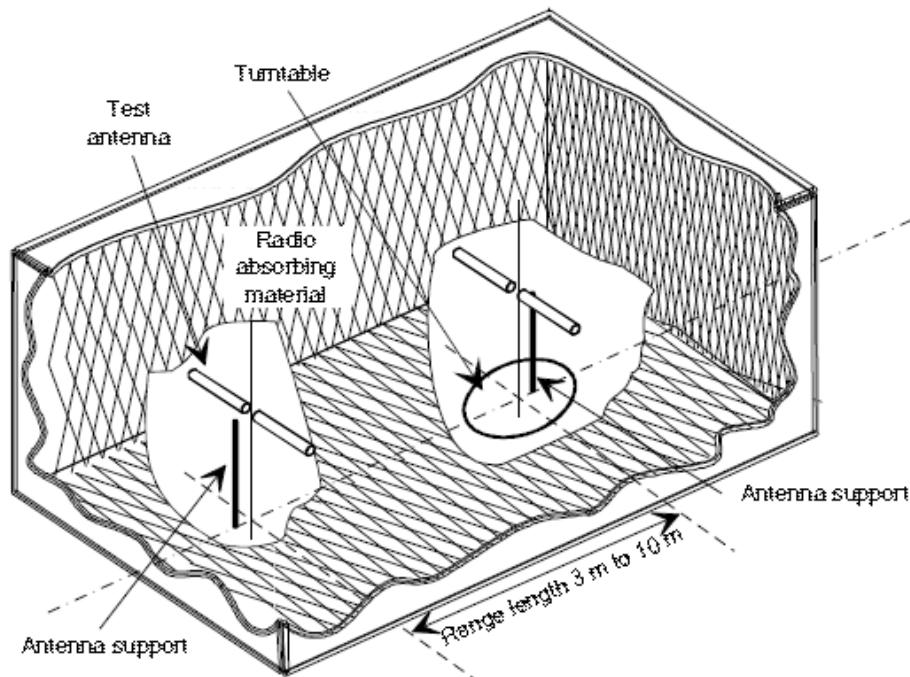


Figure 5: Measuring max mean PSD

In a calibrated test setup, the measurement receiver, test antenna and all associated equipment (e.g. cables, filters, amplifiers, etc.) will have been recently calibrated against known standards at all the frequencies on

which measurements of the equipment under test (EUT) are to be made.

The EUT is placed at the specified height on a support, and in the position closest to normal intended use.

Note that because UWB signals are transmitted at a very low level it is permitted to use a 1-meter separation between the DUT and the test antenna when making measurements.

The test antenna is chosen to match the channel frequency of the unit under test and is initially oriented for vertical polarization.

The output of the test antenna is connected to the spectrum analyzer via whatever (fully characterized) equipment is required so that the signal is measurable (e.g. amplifiers).

The EUT should be configured, and a single frame per millisecond should be transmitted on the applicable channel and antenna port, then the spectrum analyzer is tuned to the channel center frequency. For more details about configuring the EUT please refer to the SDK documentation.

The test antenna is raised and lowered through the specified range of height until a maximum signal level is detected by the spectrum analyzer.

The EUT is then rotated through 360° in the horizontal plane, until the maximum signal level is detected by the spectrum analyzer.

The test antenna is then raised and lowered again through the specified range of height until a maximum signal level is detected by the spectrum analyzer.

The maximum signal level detected by the spectrum analyzer is noted and converted into radiated power by using the pre-determined calibration coefficients for the measurement equipment being used.

The test is repeated for horizontal polarization of the test antenna.

Many test houses use an automated process to drive the antenna raising / lowering device, the turntable and the spectrum analyzer so that the entire process, once configured, is carried out without operator intervention.

8.2.3 Measurement conditions

ETSI measurement conditions are specified as follows:

Measurements should be carried out over the frequency range from 30 MHz to 18 GHz, as shown in the relevant harmonized standards, and should be applied to all combination(s) of the radio device and its intended antenna(s).

Where the RF power level is user adjustable, all measurements shall be made with the highest power level available to the user for each radio device / antenna combination. For a UWB tag, for example, it is most likely that the antenna will be integrated into the tag and the power level will be fixed at manufacturing time so only one measurement configuration is required.

When measuring maximum mean power spectral density from the EUT, the spectrum analyzer or equivalent should be configured as follows unless otherwise stated:

Parameter	Value
Resolution bandwidth	1 MHz
Video bandwidth	Not less than the resolution bandwidth
Detector mode	RMS (power average)
Display Mode	Max. hold
Average time	1ms or less (per sweep point on spectrum analyzer scan)

Parameter	Value
Note: "Average time" may not be an explicit setting. In some cases, it may be determined by setting the number of measurement points and the time taken for a sweep.	
Frequency Span	Equal to or less than the number of sweep points multiplied by the resolution bandwidth, preferably less than half as much.

8.3 Maximum peak power

8.3.1 Definition

The maximum peak power specified as EIRP contained within a 50 MHz bandwidth at the frequency at which the highest mean radiated power occurs, radiated in the direction of the maximum level under the specified conditions of measurement.

This measurement verifies that at no frequency is there a transmitted signal with a peak power that exceeds the spectrum mask limit of relevance in your jurisdiction.

8.3.2 Measurement method

For all UWB modulations the maximum peak power (EIRP) shall be measured at the frequency of the maximum mean power spectral density as recorded under section **Error! Reference source not found.**

Measurements shall be carried out over the frequency range from 30 MHz to 18 GHz.

When measuring maximum peak power from the EUT, the spectrum analyzer used should be configured as follows:

Parameter	Value
Resolution bandwidth	50 MHz
<p>Note: Using a lower resolution bandwidth will lead to an overestimation of the peak power. Some jurisdictions allow the use of a lower resolution bandwidth with a correction factor defined as $20 \cdot \log(50\text{MHz} / \text{actual resolution bandwidth})$ applied to the measurement result to give the peak power.</p> <p>This method may cause the DUT to fail in certain use cases depending on the Resolution Bandwidth used. To avoid this issue, a 50 MHz RBW instrument should always be used.</p>	
Video bandwidth	Not less than the resolution bandwidth
Detector mode	Peak
Display Mode	Max. hold
Measurements shall be continued with the transmitter emitting the normal test signal (see clause 5.2) until the displayed trace no longer changes	

9 Appendix 2: EN 302 065 emission limits

9.1 EN 302 065-1: Requirements for generic UWB applications

9.1.1 Mean Power

Table 14: Maximum value of mean power spectral density limit (EIRP) (CEPT report 45)

Frequency GHz	Without Mitigation techniques	With Mitigation techniques
$f \leq 1.6$		-90
$1.6 < f \leq 2.7$		-85
$2.7 < f \leq 3.1$		-70
$3.1 < f \leq 3.4$	-70	-41.3 (Notes 1 & 2)
$3.4 < f \leq 3.8$	-80	-41.3 (Notes 1 & 2)
$3.8 < f \leq 4.2$	-70	-41.3 (Notes 1 & 2)
$4.3 < f \leq 4.8$	-70	-41.3 (Notes 1 & 2)
$4.8 < f \leq 6.0$		-70
$6.0 < f \leq 8.5$		-41.3
$8.5 < f \leq 9.0$	-65	-41.3 (Note 2)
$9.0 < f \leq 10.6$		-65
$10.6 < f$		-85

NOTE 1: Within the bands 3.1 GHz to 4.8 GHz, devices implementing **Low Duty Cycle (LDC) mitigation technique** TS 102 754 and CEPT report 45 are permitted to operate with a maximum mean EIRP spectral density of -41.3 dBm / MHz and a maximum peak EIRP of 0 dBm defined in 50 MHz

NOTE 2: Within the bands 3.1 GHz to 4.8 GHz and 8.5 GHz to 9 GHz devices implementing **Detect & Avoid (DAA) mitigation technique** TS 102 754 and CEPT report 45 are permitted to operate with a maximum mean EIRP spectral density of -41.3 dBm / MHz and a maximum peak EIRP of 0 dBm defined in 50 MHz

9.1.2 Peak Power

Table 15: Maximum peak power limit

Frequency GHz	Without Mitigation techniques	With Mitigation techniques
$f \leq 1.6$		-50
$1.6 < f \leq 2.7$		-45
$2.7 < f \leq 3.1$		-45
$3.1 < f \leq 3.4$	-36	0 (Notes 1 & 2)
$3.4 < f \leq 3.8$	-40	0 (Notes 1 & 2)
$3.8 < f \leq 4.2$	-30	0 (Notes 1 & 2)
$4.2 < f \leq 4.8$	-30	0 (Notes 1 & 2)
$4.8 < f \leq 6.0$		-30
$6.0 < f \leq 8.5$		0
$8.5 < f \leq 9.0$	-25	0 (Note 2)

Frequency GHz	Without Mitigation techniques	With Mitigation techniques
$9.0 < f \leq 10.6$		-25
$10.6 < f$		-45

NOTE 1: Within the bands 3.1 GHz to 4.8 GHz, devices implementing **Low Duty Cycle (LDC) mitigation technique** TS 102 754 and CEPT report 45 are permitted to operate with a maximum mean EIRP spectral density of -41.3 dBm / MHz and a maximum peak EIRP of 0 dBm defined in 50 MHz

NOTE 2: Within the bands 3.1 GHz to 4.8 GHz and 8.5 GHz to 9 GHz devices implementing **Detect & Avoid (DAA) mitigation technique** TS 102 754 and CEPT report 45 are permitted to operate with a maximum mean EIRP spectral density of -41.3 dBm / MHz and a maximum peak EIRP of 0 dBm defined in 50 MHz

9.2 EN 302 065-2: Requirements for UWB location tracking

9.2.1 Classification of UWB systems for location tracking

Table 16: Classification of UWB systems

Classification	Description
LT1	These systems, operating in the 6 GHz to 9 GHz region, are intended for general location tracking of people and objects. They operate on an unlicensed basis. The transmitting terminals in these systems are mobile (indoors or outdoors), or fixed (indoors only). Fixed outdoor LT1 transmitters are not permitted. Typically, LT1 transmitters are mobile location tracking tags which are attached to people or objects, and tags are tracked using a fixed receiver infrastructure to only receive the UWB emission emitted by the tags.
LT2	These systems, operating in the 3.1 GHz to 4.8 GHz region, are intended for person and object tracking and industrial applications at well-defined locations. The transmitting terminals in these systems may be located indoors or outdoors and may be fixed or mobile. They operate at fixed sites and may be subject to registration and authorization, provided local coordination with possible interference victims has been performed.
LAES	These systems, operating in the 3.1 GHz to 4.8 GHz region, are intended for tracking staff belonging to the fire and other emergency services, who need to work in dangerous situations. Being able to track such people, even when deep inside a building, provides an important enhancement to command and control and to their personal safety. Typically, an LAES system is deployed temporarily at the scene of a fire or other emergency in a building. Licenses may be required for user organization.

9.2.2 Mean Power

Table 17: Maximum values of mean power spectral density (EIRP) for LT1 equipment

Frequency GHz	Mean Power Spectral Density (EIRP) dBm / MHz	
	Without DAA	With DAA
$f \leq 1.6$		-90
$1.6 < f \leq 2.7$		-85
$2.7 < f \leq 3.1$		-70
$3.1 < f \leq 3.4$		-70
$3.4 < f \leq 3.8$		-80
$3.8 < f \leq 4.8$		-70

Frequency GHz	Mean Power Spectral Density (EIRP) dBm / MHz	
	Without DAA	With DAA
4.8 < f ≤ 6.0	-70	
6.0 < f ≤ 8.5	-41.3	
8.5 < f ≤ 9.0	-65	-41.3
9.0 < f ≤ 10.6	-65	
10.6 < f	-85	

Table 18: Maximum values of mean power spectral density for LT2 equipment

Frequency GHz	Mean Power Spectral Density (EIRP) dBm / MHz			
	Fixed outdoor		Mobile & Fixed indoor	
	Without DAA	With DAA	Without DAA	With DAA
f ≤ 1.6	-90			
1.6 < f ≤ 2.7	-85			
2.7 < f ≤ 3.1	-70			
3.1 < f ≤ 3.4	-70	-41.3 (see note 1)	-70	-41.3 (see note 1)
3.4 < f ≤ 3.8	-41.3 (see note 1)		-41.3 (see notes 1 & 2)	
3.8 < f ≤ 4.8	-41.3 (see notes 1 & 3)		-41.3 (see notes 1 & 2)	
4.8 < f ≤ 6.0	-70			
6.0 < f ≤ 10.6	-70			
10.6 < f	-85			

NOTE 1: A maximum duty cycle of 5% per transmitter on time per second and a max T_{on} = 25ms also applies
 NOTE 2: The duty cycle should also be limited to 1.5% per transmitter on time (T_{on}) per minute, or equipment should implement an alternative mitigation technique that provides at least equivalent protection.
 NOTE 3: The maximum mean EIRP spectral density in the band 4.2 to 4.4 GHz for emissions that appear 30° or greater above the horizontal plane should be less than -47.3 dBm / MHz

Table 19: Maximum values of mean power spectral density for LAES equipment

Frequency GHz	Mean Power Spectral Density (EIRP) dBm / MHz	
	Without DAA	With DAA
f ≤ 1.6	-90	
1.6 < f ≤ 2.7	-85	
2.7 < f ≤ 3.1	-70	
3.1 < f ≤ 3.4	-70	-41.3 (see note)
3.4 < f ≤ 4.2	-21.3 (see note)	
4.2 < f ≤ 4.8	-41.3 (see note)	
4.8 < f ≤ 6.0	-70	
6.0 < f ≤ 10.6	-70	
10.6 < f	-85	

NOTE: A maximum duty cycle of 5% per transmitter on time (T_{on}) per second also applies

9.2.3 Peak Power

Table 20: Maximum peak power limit for LT1 equipment

Frequency GHz	Maximum value of peak power spectral density (dBm / 50 MHz)	
	Without DAA	With DAA
$f \leq 1.6$	-50	
$1.6 < f \leq 2.7$	-45	
$2.7 < f \leq 3.1$	-36	
$3.1 < f \leq 3.4$	-36	
$3.4 < f \leq 3.8$	-40	
$3.8 < f \leq 4.8$	-30	
$4.8 < f \leq 6.0$	-30	
$6.0 < f \leq 8.5$	0	
$8.5 < f \leq 9.0$	-25	0
$9.0 < f \leq 10.6$	-25	
$10.6 < f$	-45	

Table 21: Maximum peak power limit for LT2 equipment

Frequency GHz	Maximum value of peak power spectral density (dBm / 50 MHz)			
	Fixed outdoor LT2 transmitters		Mobile & Fixed indoor LT2 transmitters	
	Without DAA	With DAA	Without DAA	With DAA
$f \leq 1.6$	-50			
$1.6 < f \leq 2.7$	-45			
$2.7 < f \leq 3.1$	-36			
$3.1 < f \leq 3.4$	-36	0 (see note 1)	-36	0 (see note 1)
$3.4 < f \leq 3.8$	0 (see note 1)		0 (see notes 1 & 2)	
$3.8 < f \leq 4.8$	0 (see notes 1 & 3)		0 (see notes 1 & 2)	
$4.8 < f \leq 6.0$	-30			
$6.0 < f \leq 10.6$	-30			
$10.6 < f$	-45			

NOTE 1: A maximum duty cycle of 5% per transmitter on time per second and a max $T_{on} = 25ms$ also applies
NOTE 2: The duty cycle should also be limited to 1.5% per transmitter on time (T_{on}) per minute, or equipment should implement an alternative mitigation technique that provides at least equivalent protection.
NOTE 3: The maximum mean EIRP spectral density in the band 4.2 to 4.4 GHz for emissions that appear 30° or greater above the horizontal plane should be less than -47.3 dBm/MHz. See clause 4.1.1.4

Table 22: Maximum peak power limit for LAES equipment

Frequency GHz	Maximum value of peak power spectral density (dBm / 50 MHz)	
	Without DAA	With DAA
$f \leq 1.6$	-50	
$1.6 < f \leq 2.7$	-45	
$2.7 < f \leq 3.1$	-36	
$3.1 < f \leq 3.4$	-36	0 (see note)

Frequency GHz	Maximum value of peak power spectral density (dBm / 50 MHz)	
	Without DAA	With DAA
3.4 < f ≤ 4.2	20 (see note)	
4.2 < f ≤ 4.8	0 (see note)	
4.8 < f ≤ 6.0	-30	
6.0 < f ≤ 10.6	-30	
10.6 < f	-45	

NOTE: A maximum duty cycle of 5% per transmitter on time (T_{on}) per second also applies

9.3 EN 302 065-3: Requirements for UWB devices for road & rail vehicles

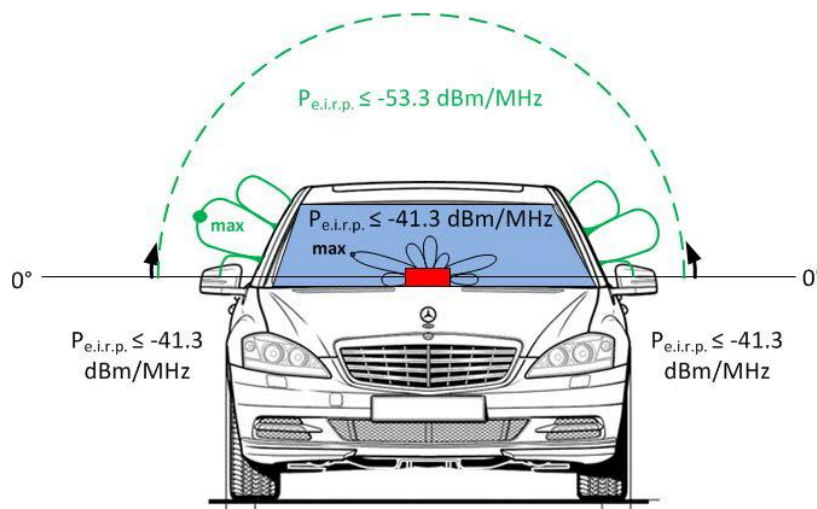


Figure 6: Principle of the regulations

9.3.1 Mean Power

Table 23: Mean power spectral density limit

Frequency GHz	Mean Power Spectral Density (EIRP) dBm / MHz	
	Devices with additional mitigation (e.g. DAA, LDC, TPC)	Devices without additional mitigation
f ≤ 1.6	-90	
1.6 < f ≤ 2.7	-85	
2.7 < f ≤ 3.1	-70	
3.1 < f ≤ 3.4	-41.3 (see notes 1 & 2)	-70
3.4 < f ≤ 3.8	-41.3 (see notes 1 & 2)	-80
3.8 < f ≤ 4.2	-41.3 (see notes 1 & 2)	-70
4.2 < f ≤ 4.8	-41.3 (see notes 1 & 2)	-70
4.8 < f ≤ 6.0	-70	
6.0 < f ≤ 8.5	-41.3 (see notes 1 & 3)	-53.3
8.5 < f ≤ 9.0	-41.3 (note 2)	-65
9.0 < f ≤ 10.6	-65	
10.6 < f	-85	

Frequency GHz	Mean Power Spectral Density (EIRP) dBm / MHz	
	Devices with additional mitigation (e.g. DAA, LDC, TPC)	Devices without additional mitigation
<p>NOTE 1: Within the band 3.1 – 4.8 GHz and 6 – 8.5 GHz, devices implementing LDC mitigation technique (See clause 4.8) are permitted to operate with a maximum mean EIRP spectral density of -41.3 dBm / MHz and a maximum peak EIRP of 0 dBm defined in 50 MHz.</p> <p>NOTE 2: Within the band 3.1 – 4.8 GHz and 8.5 – 9 GHz, devices implementing Detect & Avoid (DAA) mitigation technique (see clause 4.7) are permitted to operate with a maximum mean EIRP spectral density of -41.3 dBm / MHz and a maximum peak EIRP of 0 dBm defined in 50 MHz.</p> <p>NOTE 3: Within the band 6 – 8.5 GHz, devices implementing Transmit Power Control (TPC) mitigation technique (see clause 4.6) and an exterior limit of (see clause 4.5) of -53.3 dBm / MHz are permitted to operate with a maximum mean EIRP spectral density of -41.3 dBm / MHz and a maximum peak EIRP of 0 dBm defined in 50 MHz.</p>		

9.3.2 Peak Power

Table 24: Maximum peak power limit

Frequency GHz	Maximum value of peak power limit (dBm measured in 50 MHz)	
	Devices with additional mitigation (e.g. DAA, LDC, TPC)	Devices without additional mitigation
$f \leq 1.6$		-50
$1.6 < f \leq 2.7$		-45
$2.7 < f \leq 3.1$		-36
$3.1 < f \leq 3.4$	0 (see notes 1 & 2)	-36
$3.4 < f \leq 3.8$	0 (see notes 1 & 2)	-40
$3.8 < f \leq 4.2$	0 (see notes 1 & 2)	-30
$4.2 < f \leq 4.8$	0 (see notes 1 & 2)	-30
$4.8 < f \leq 6.0$		-30
$6.0 < f \leq 8.5$	0 (see notes 1 & 3)	-13.3
$8.5 < f \leq 9.0$	0 (see note 2)	-25
$9.0 < f \leq 10.6$		-25
$10.6 < f$		-45
<p>NOTE 1: Within the band 3.1 – 4.8 GHz and 6 – 8.5 GHz, devices implementing Low Duty Cycle (LDC) mitigation technique (See clause 4.8) are permitted to operate with a maximum mean EIRP spectral density of -41.3 dBm / MHz and a maximum peak EIRP of 0 dBm defined in 50 MHz. Operation is in addition subject to the implementation of an exterior limit (see clause 4.5) of -53.3 dBm / MHz.</p> <p>NOTE 2: Within the band 3.1 – 4.8 GHz and 8.5 – 9 GHz, devices implementing Detect & Avoid (DAA) mitigation technique (see clause 4.7) are permitted to operate with a maximum mean EIR spectral density of -41.3 dBm / MHz and a maximum peak EIRP of 0 dBm defined in 50 MHz. Operation is in addition subject to the implementation of Transmit Power Control (TPC) mitigation technique (see clause 4.6) and an exterior limit (see clause 4.5) of -53.3 dBm / MHz.</p> <p>NOTE 3: Within the band 6 – 8.5 GHz, devices implementing Transmit Power Control (TPC) mitigation technique (see clause 4.6) and an exterior limit of (see clause 4.5) of -53.3 dBm / MHz are permitted to operate with a maximum mean EIRP spectral density of -41.3 dBm / MHz and a maximum peak EIRP of 0 dBm defined in 50 MHz.</p>		





UWB Radio Certification Process in Europe

Application Note

APR003

10 Appendix 3: Product labelling and marking

10.1 Product labelling requirements under the RED

What is the manufacturer's obligation under the directive?	How might you fulfil this obligation?	Where?			Language	Examples
		Equipment	User's Instructions	Packaging		
To conform with the essential requirement	After successfully undergoing a conformity assessment procedure and having prepared the technical documentation					
To identify the equipment	The model, manufacturer's name and serial number (or batch number) are indicated					
Marking	CE Marking	o	o	o		
	NB-identification Number	o	o	o		

What is the obligation under the directive?	How might you fulfil this obligation?	Where?			Language	Examples
		Equipment	User's Instructions	Packaging		
To indicate the intended use of the equipment	Written description or Description in visual form or By the use of terms known to the public	o	o	o	In the official language(s) of the region in which the equipment is placed on the market (multilingual region: all languages)	"Personnel tracking tag", "Garage door remote control" Illustration on the packaging, photo in the user manual, pictogram, equipment visible through the packaging Baby Monitor, Modem, GSM terminal...
To indicate the countries where the equipment is intended to be used	Written description or Description in abbreviated written form or With a pictogram		o	o		"This equipment may be operated in GB, IE" GB, FR, DE IT, CH
To indicate any restrictions of use	Written description	o	o	o		"The use of this equipment requires a license in CH, HU, IE"
To issue a Declaration of Conformity (DoC)	EITHER The following indication is present with the equipment: "Hereby, [Name of manufacturer] declares that the radio equipment type [designation of type of radio equipment] is in compliance with Directive 2014/53/EU. The full text of the EU declaration of conformity is available at the following internet address:" OR A copy of the full Doc is attached to the equipment		o	o		See Section 0



10.2 Recognized EU country codes

Table 25: Recognized EU country codes

Country	ISO 3166 2-letter code	Country	ISO 3166 2-letter code	Country	ISO 3166 2-letter code	Country	ISO 3166 2-letter code
Austria	AT	Estonia	EE	Iceland	IS	Norway	NO
Belgium	BE	Spain	ES	Italy	IT	Poland	PL
Bulgaria	BG	Finland	FI	Liechtenstein	LI	Portugal	PT
Switzerland	CH	France	FR	Lithuania	LT	Romania	RO
Cyprus	CY	Great Britain	GB	Luxembourg	LU	Sweden	SE
Czech Republic	CZ	Greece	GR	Latvia	LV	Slovenia	SI
Germany	DE	Hungary	HU	Malta	MT	Slovakia	SK
Denmark	DK	Ireland	IE	Netherlands	NL	Turkey	TR



UWB Radio Certification Process in Europe

Application Note

APR003

11 Appendix 4: Template declaration of conformity

Company letterhead									
1.	Radio equipment: <i>(product, type, model, batch or serial number)</i>								
2.	Manufacturer: <i>(Name and address of the manufacturer or his authorized representative)</i>								
3.	This declaration of conformity is issued under the sole responsibility of the manufacturer.								
4.	<i>Object of the declaration (identification of the radio equipment allowing traceability; it may include a color image of sufficient clarity where necessary for the identification of the radio equipment)</i>								
5.	The object of the declaration described above is in conformity with the relevant Union harmonization legislation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Directive 2014/53/EU; • <i>Other Union harmonization legislation where applicable, e.g.:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Directive 2011/65/EU (RoHS)</i> ○ <i>Directive 2012/19/EU (WEEE)</i> 								
6.	Conformity with the essential requirements of these directives has been demonstrated using the following standards: <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 50%;">Directive 2014/53/EU</th> <th style="width: 50%;">Standard</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Art 3.1(a) Health and Safety</td> <td rowspan="3"><i>References to the relevant harmonized standards used or references to the other technical specifications in relation to which conformity is declared. References must be listed with their identification number and version and, where applicable, date of issue</i></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Art 3.1(b) EMC</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Art 3.2 Efficient Spectrum Use</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Potentially other directives,</i></td> <td><i>Corresponding standards</i></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Directive 2014/53/EU	Standard	Art 3.1(a) Health and Safety	<i>References to the relevant harmonized standards used or references to the other technical specifications in relation to which conformity is declared. References must be listed with their identification number and version and, where applicable, date of issue</i>	Art 3.1(b) EMC	Art 3.2 Efficient Spectrum Use	<i>Potentially other directives,</i>	<i>Corresponding standards</i>
Directive 2014/53/EU	Standard								
Art 3.1(a) Health and Safety	<i>References to the relevant harmonized standards used or references to the other technical specifications in relation to which conformity is declared. References must be listed with their identification number and version and, where applicable, date of issue</i>								
Art 3.1(b) EMC									
Art 3.2 Efficient Spectrum Use									
<i>Potentially other directives,</i>	<i>Corresponding standards</i>								
7.	<i>Where applicable, the Notified Body ... (name, number) ... performed ... (description of intervention) ... and issued the EU-type examination certificate: ...</i>								
8.	<i>Where applicable, description of accessories and components, including software, which allow the radio equipment to operate as intended and covered by the EU declaration of conformity.</i>								
9.	Signed for and on behalf of manufacturer. <i>(place and date of issue)</i> <i>(name, function)</i> <i>(signature)</i>								

Document History

Revision	Date	Description
1.0	16 th January, 2015	Initial release
1.1	30 th September, 2016	Scheduled update
1.2	30th-August-2018	Logo Update
1.3	16 th May 2024	Scheduled update
B	23 rd June 2025	Converted to Qorvo Application Note format Typo corrections

Important Notices

The information contained herein is believed to be reliable; however, Qorvo makes no warranties regarding the information contained herein and assumes no responsibility or liability whatsoever for the use of the information contained herein. All information contained herein is subject to change without notice. Customers should obtain and verify the latest relevant information before placing orders for Qorvo products. The information contained herein, or any use of such information does not grant, explicitly or implicitly, to any party any patent rights, licenses, or any other intellectual property rights, whether with regard to such information itself or anything described by such information. **THIS INFORMATION DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A WARRANTY WITH RESPECT TO THE PRODUCTS DESCRIBED HEREIN, AND QORVO HEREBY DISCLAIMS ANY AND ALL WARRANTIES WITH RESPECT TO SUCH PRODUCTS WHETHER EXPRESS OR IMPLIED BY LAW, COURSE OF DEALING, COURSE OF PERFORMANCE, USAGE OF TRADE OR OTHERWISE, INCLUDING THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY AND FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE.** Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Qorvo products are not warranted or authorized for use as critical components in medical, life-saving, or life-sustaining applications, or other applications where a failure would reasonably be expected to cause severe personal injury or death.

Copyright © Qorvo, Inc. | Qorvo is a registered trademark of Qorvo, Inc.

All other trademarks and trade names are those of their respective owners.