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Radio Communications



General Specifications

GENERAL
Max. No. Transmitters 222
Max. No. Networks (Channels) 8

Max. No. of Transmitters per Network 32
Typical Training Time 20s per Transmitter

Typical Phase Error > 5°
Typical Bulk Delay Error < 2 µs

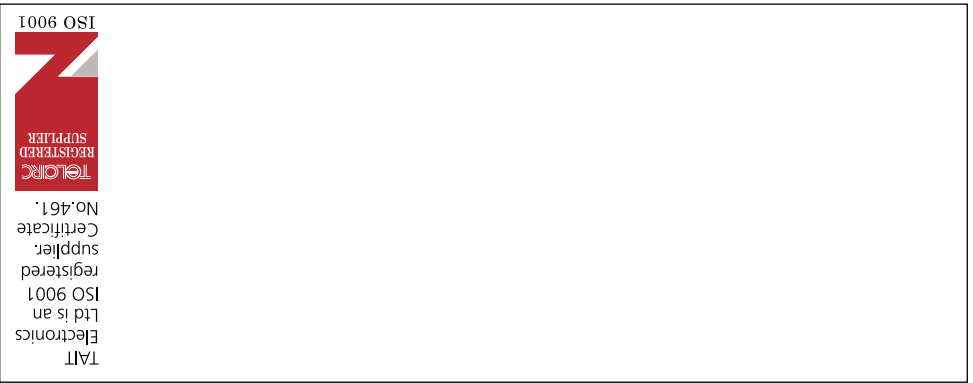
Required Signal to Noise Ratio of TSGM-Tx-Rx-LEM Loop > 30 dB

Max. Bulk Delay Range Between Training Pairs < 5 ms
(Delay cards available)

Typical Performance Figures
Specifications are subject to change without notice and shall not form part of any contract. They are issued for guidance purposes only. For further information, please contact your nearest Tait office or authorised dealer.

Technical Compliance
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When mobile staff are

spread over a wide area

and need 'all-informed'

communications, Tait

Quasi-Sync is the ideal

solution.

A low maintenance form

of simulcast, Quasi-Sync

provides dependable

mobile communications

coverage, even in the

most challenging terrain.

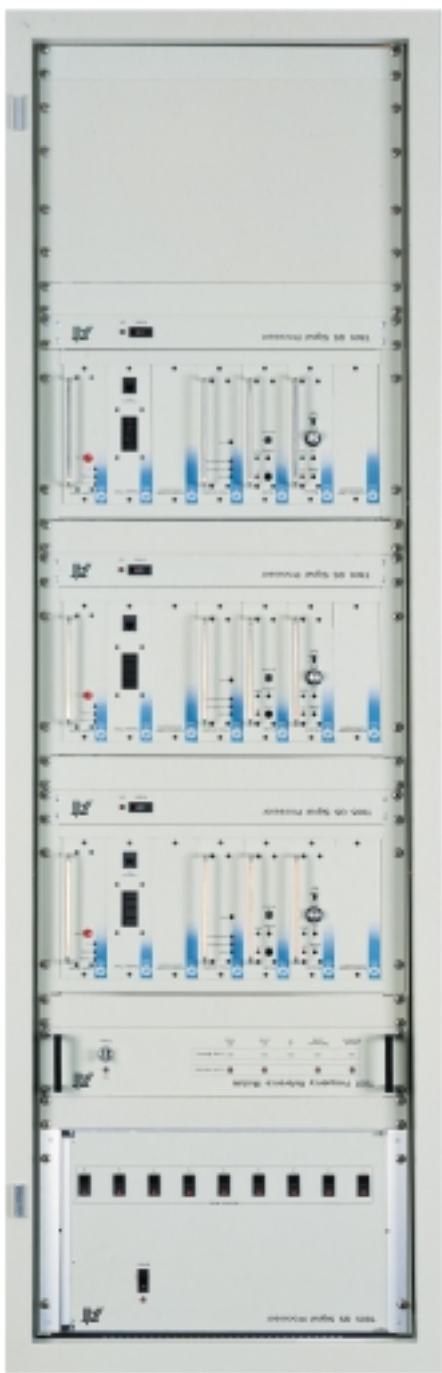
Quasi-Sync is ideal for

utility and public safety

organisations as all staff

are instantly available on

the same channel.



Quasi-Synchronous
Communication Systems



Durban Metro, South Africa
More than 1000 of the

Council's Fire and Emergency
Services and Metro Electricity

Division staff use Tait Quasi-Sync for dependable mobile communications. "The system has proved to be very reliable and relatively easy to maintain," says Les Thorpe, of Durban Metro. "It is highly cost-effective which means that Greater Durban ratepayers are ultimately benefiting."

BC Rail, Canada
A Tait Quasi-Sync system provides communications along the scenic 600km length of track from Vancouver to Prince George. "Staff don't have to worry about channel selection," says Tom Nedeas of BC Rail. "And we have excellent coverage even in the mountainous sections of track where many of the 18 sites are located."

Sonoma County, USA
About 400 staff from three law enforcement agencies use a five-channel Tait Quasi-Sync system. "The audio quality is distinctly better than our previous system," says Joe Perez of Sonoma County. **Swiss Bank, Zurich, Switzerland**
One of Switzerland's largest banks uses a Tait Quasi-Sync system for security communications in and between its three buildings in central Zurich. "The system works very well," says Mark Weidmann of system integrator, K.L. Voegelin AG.

Tait Quasi-Sync Features

Reliable Performance

Tait Quasi-Sync uses Digital Signal Processing (DSP) technology to simplify and improve on the traditional form of simulcast - the transmission of the same frequency from multiple transmitters. DSP gives highly stable equalisation characteristics which do not drift over time.

DSP techniques and computer control combine to make an advanced system that greatly reduces the expensive and regular maintenance normally required to ensure clear audio in areas where transmitter coverage overlaps.

Superior coverage, enhanced reception
Wide area coverage is achieved using only a single frequency eliminating the need for multiple channel licences and releasing precious frequency spectrum. Quasi-Sync can saturate a local area providing coverage in traditional 'dead spots' like shopping malls and parking basements.

Easy to use all-informed network

The open channel provides instant contact between all users for the fast, efficient sharing of information.

The single button press-to-talk system is simple for users and reduces the workload for dispatchers.

Compatible with existing equipment
The cost of upgrading can be reduced by using Quasi-Sync control equipment with existing base station infrastructure and mobile and portable radios.

Transmitter Power Regulations

Where regulatory authorities limit transmitter power, Tait Quasi-Sync can operate multiple low power transmitters on the same frequency.

How Tait Quasi-Sync Works

Adaptive Audio Equalisation

The T805 series of audio processing cards provide the necessary control of amplitude and phase responses. The Line Equaliser Module (LEM) is self adaptive, and is able to analyse the characteristics of its neighbouring transmitter, and adapt its own characteristics to match.

This process is known as training. It completely eliminates the need for manual measurement and adjustment of parameters. Any realignment that is required takes place in less than 20 seconds, per transmitter.

System Control

- provides engineering and diagnostic facilities
- initiates equaliser adjustment
- logs all faults and changes in status
- logs system activity, providing an audit trail.

Quasi-Sync works by broadcasting simultaneously from several transmitters on the same frequency. The transmitters then operate as a single transmitter and phase responses. The Line Equaliser Module (LEM) is self adaptive, and is able to giving superior coverage.

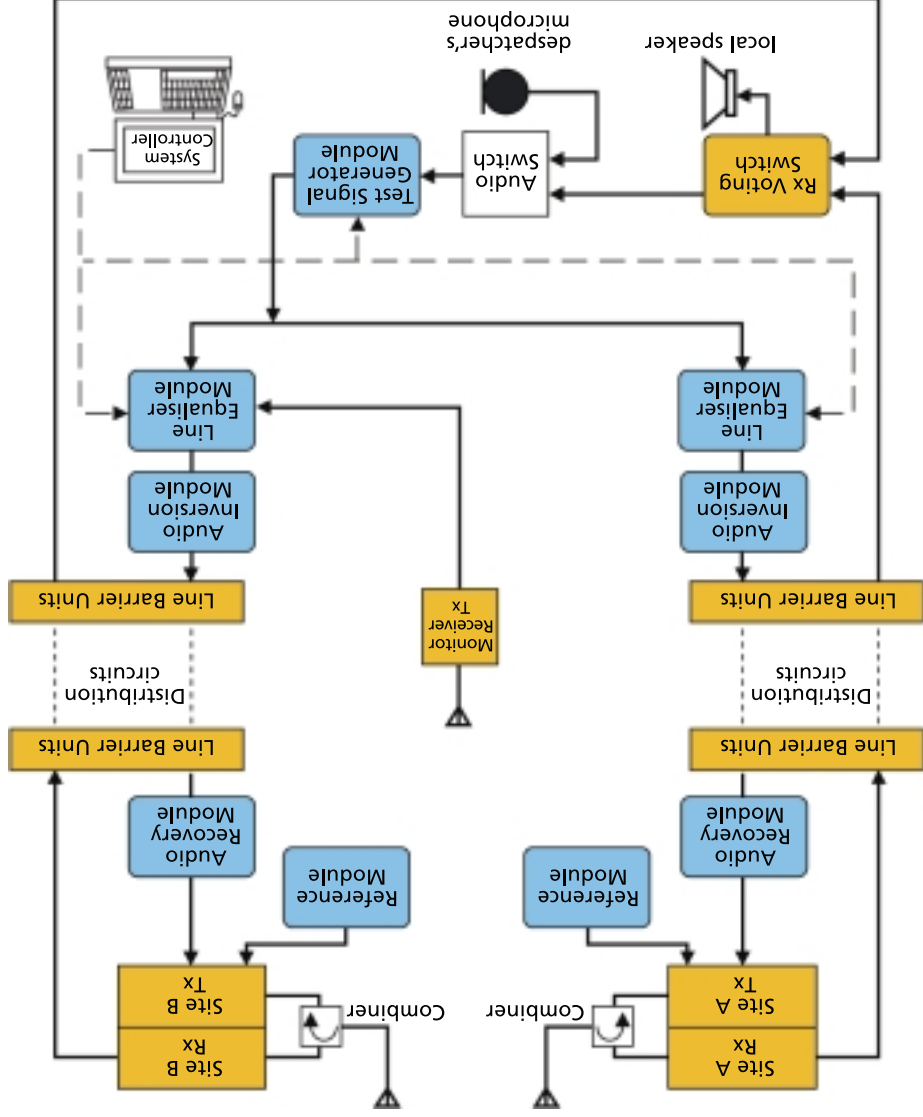
A Tait T801 Frequency Reference Module accurately maintains the frequency of the transmitters at each site. Where required, the T801 allows small frequency offsets to prevent the occurrence of static nulls in the overlap area. The T801 module may be driven from one of a number of frequency references, such as:

- Rubidium frequency standard
- Broadcast frequency standard
- Oven Controlled Crystal Oscillators (OCXOs)
- GPS caesium clock



Photo: David E. Harvey

A BC Rail train passing through British Columbian mountains.



2-site Quasi-Sync system



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