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**SAR TEST REDUCTION CONSIDERATIONS FOR OCCUPATIONAL PTT RADIOS**

This document provides the specific absorption rate (SAR) test reduction guidance applicable for testing occupational push-to-talk (PTT) radios. The procedures provided in the Appendix are based on test inquiries received from manufacturers and test laboratories on how to test SAR for PTT radios and associated accessories. PTT radios intended for occupational use typically have multiple options for antennas, batteries, body-worn and audio accessories. For some radios, the number of SAR test configurations introduced by large varieties of accessories can be substantial. The resulting combinations can number in the thousands.

PTT radios often require multiple antenna options to cover overlapping frequency bands or subsets of frequency bands. Multiple battery options along with a variety of body-worn accessories may be available to support different operational requirements. In some cases, a large number of different audio accessories may also be available to support law enforcement, fire and rescue or other public safety operations. In addition, some of the accessories are designed to operate only in specific combinations of configurations. When the number of possible combinations is large, there is a need to reduce the number of SAR tests to streamline test requirements. However, it can be difficult to determine appropriate test reduction combinations for large number of accessories; whether it is based on measured SAR levels or subsets of higher exposure test configurations.

The test reduction considerations described in the Appendix can be applied to minimize test concerns. When the combinations of accessories are large and complex, it is usually difficult to optimize the test reduction procedures based only on experiences and assumptions. The test guidance enables manufacturers and test laboratories to apply consistent test reduction procedures for equipment certification and to facilitate TCB review and approval. As potential issues are identified, they can be rectified through subsequent revisions.

These test reduction considerations are required for testing occupational PTT radios unless further guidance has been provided by the FCC. When SAR test reduction is applied, the Pre-Approval Guidance (PAG) process is required for a TCB to approve these radios until further notice.<sup>1</sup> It is recommended that a KDB inquiry be submitted to the FCC when it is unclear if these interim procedures are applicable for testing specific product and accessory combinations, to avoid unnecessary delays during equipment approval. A KDB inquiry must be submitted to seek guidance for products and circumstances where other test reduction considerations are applied, or if this document is insufficient to address the SAR test concerns. The PAG procedure is not required for products with only a few accessories that do not require test reduction and all required accessory combinations have been tested.

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<sup>1</sup> When the highest measured SAR is  $\leq 6.0$  W/kg, PAG is not required.

## Appendix

### A1. Head SAR Test Considerations

Passive body-worn and audio accessories generally do not apply to the head SAR of PTT radios. Head SAR is measured with the front surface of the radio positioned at 2.5 cm parallel to a flat phantom. A phantom shell thickness of 2 mm is required. When the front of the radio has a contour or non-uniform surface with a variation of 1.0 cm or more, the average distance of such variations is used to establish the 2.5 cm test separation from the phantom.

1) Testing antennas with the default battery:

A) Start by testing a PTT radio with a standard battery (default battery) that is supplied with the radio to measure the head SAR of each antenna on the highest output power channel, according to the test channels required by the number-of-test-channels formula in KDB Publication 447498 D01 and in the frequency range covered by each antenna within the operating frequency bands of the radio.<sup>2</sup> When multiple standard batteries are supplied with a radio, the battery with the highest capacity is considered the default battery for making head SAR measurements.

I) When the head SAR of an antenna tested in A) is:

- a)  $\leq 3.5$  W/kg, testing of all other required channels is not necessary for that antenna
- b)  $> 3.5$  W/kg and  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg, testing of the required immediately adjacent channel(s) is not necessary;<sup>3</sup> testing of the other required channels may still be required
- c)  $> 4.0$  W/kg and  $\leq 6.0$  W/kg, head SAR should be measured for that antenna on the required immediately adjacent channels; testing of the other required channels still needs consideration
- d)  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test all required channels for that antenna
- e) for the remaining channels that cannot be excluded in b) and c), which still require consideration, the 3.5 W/kg exclusion in a) and 4.0 W/kg exclusion in b) may be applied recursively with respect to the highest output power channel among the remaining channels; measure the SAR for the remaining channels that cannot be excluded
  - i) if an immediately adjacent channel measured in c) or a remaining channel measured in e) is  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test all required channels for that antenna

2) Testing antennas with additional batteries:

A) Based on the SAR distributions measured in 1), for antennas of the same type and construction operating within the same device frequency band, if the frequency range of an antenna (A) is fully within the frequency range of another antenna (B) and the highest SAR for antenna (A) is either  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg or  $\leq 6.0$  W/kg and it is at least 25% lower than the highest SAR measured for antenna (B)<sup>4</sup> within the device operating frequency band, further head SAR tests with additional

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<sup>2</sup> The test channel selection criteria in IEEE Std 1528-2013 may be considered when the number of channels required is greater than or equal to that required by KDB Publication 447498 D01 and the measured maximum output power for the closest channels between these two methods of channel selection are within ½ dB.

<sup>3</sup> “Required immediately adjacent channels” are those defined in the number-of-test-channels formula in KDB Publication 447498 D01 next to the highest output power channel; or, if applicable, according to the channel selection criteria in IEEE Std 1528-2013.

<sup>4</sup> The highest SAR is determined according to the SAR measured on the highest output power channel and all required adjacent and remaining channels. The same applies to other sections of this document.

batteries for antenna (A) are not necessary. Justifications for antenna similarities must be clearly explained in the SAR report.<sup>5</sup>

- B) When the SAR for all antennas tested using the default battery in 1) are  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg, test additional batteries using the antenna and channel configuration that resulted in the highest SAR among all antennas tested in 1). Testing of additional batteries in combination with the remaining antennas is unnecessary.
    - I) When the SAR measured with an additional battery in B) is  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test that additional battery on the highest SAR channel of each antenna measured in 1).<sup>6</sup>
      - a) if the SAR measured in I) is  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test that additional battery and antenna combination(s) on the required immediately adjacent channels
        - i) if the SAR measured in I) or a) is  $> 7.0$  W/kg, test all required channels for the antenna and battery combination(s)
  - C) When the SAR for at least one of the antennas tested in 1) with the default battery is  $> 4.0$  W/kg:<sup>7</sup>
    - I) An antenna tested in 1) with highest SAR  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg does not need to be tested for additional batteries.<sup>8</sup>
    - II) When the highest SAR of an antenna tested in 1) is  $> 4.0$  W/kg and  $\leq 6.0$  W/kg, test additional batteries on the channel that resulted in the highest SAR for that antenna in 1).
    - III) When the SAR of an antenna tested in 1) or in 2) C) II) is  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test that battery and antenna combination on the required immediately adjacent channels
      - a) if the SAR measured in III) is  $> 7.0$  W/kg, test that battery and antenna combination on all required channels
- 3) Report the measured head SAR in formats similar to as shown in Table 1.

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<sup>5</sup> Similar antennas must be of the same type and construction, including the same antenna dimensions, similar SAR distribution and radiating characteristics. The measured 1-g SAR for the antennas should be within the combined standard uncertainty of the SAR measurements.

<sup>6</sup> See footnote 4. Also take 2) A) into consideration.

<sup>7</sup> See footnote 4.

<sup>8</sup> All SAR must be  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg for B) to apply. The SAR for some antennas could be  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg with others  $> 4.0$  W/kg in C).

<i>Example for Illustration Only</i>					
Table 1—Head SAR – in front of the face					
Antenna (MHz)	Measured	Ch. Freq. (MHz)	Battery		
			Default	I: <i>Model #</i>	II: <i>Model #</i>
A (470 – 490)	Power (W)	470.5			
		480.0			
		489.5			
	SAR (W/kg)	470.5			
		480.0			
		489.5			
B (420 – 450)	Power (W)	420.5			
		430.0			
		440.0			
		449.5			
	SAR (W/kg)	420.5			
		430.0			
		440.0			
		449.5			
C (450 – 465)	Power (W)	450.5			
		464.5			
	SAR (W/kg)	450.5			
		464.5			
D (465 – 470)	Power (W)	467.5			
	SAR (W/kg)	467.5			

Reported SAR values have already been scaled by the applicable duty factor.  
 Antenna, battery and accessory specifications are explained in the product descriptions section in the SAR report.  
 When test reduction applies, SAR are not reported for such configurations in the above table.  
*(Note: Modify table layout to present the test results of actual product and accessories)*

## **A2. Body SAR Test Considerations for Body-worn Accessories**

Body SAR is measured with the radio placed in a body-worn accessory, positioned against a flat phantom, representative of the normal operating conditions expected by users and typically with a standard default audio accessory supplied with the radio. Since audio accessories, including any default audio accessories supplied with a radio, may be designed to operate with a subset of the combinations of antennas, batteries and body-worn accessories, when a default audio accessory does not fully support all the test configurations required in this section for body-worn accessories testing an alternative audio accessory must be selected to be the default audio accessory for body-worn accessories testing.<sup>9</sup> If an alternative audio accessory cannot be identified, body-worn accessories should be tested without any audio accessory.<sup>10</sup> In general, all sides of the radio that may be positioned facing the user when using a body-worn accessory must be considered for SAR compliance.

<sup>9</sup> The applicable audio accessory that is expected to result in the most conservative SAR must be used. The selection criteria must be clearly explained in the SAR report to support the test results.

<sup>10</sup> A KDB inquiry may be submitted to determine other possible testing alternatives.

- 1) Testing antennas with the default battery and body-worn accessory:
  - A) Start by testing a PTT radio with the thinnest battery and a standard (default) body-worn accessory that are both supplied with the radio and, if applicable, a default audio accessory, to measure the body SAR of each antenna on the highest output power channel, according to the test channels required by the number-of-test-channels formula in KDB Publication 447498 D01 and in the frequency range covered by each antenna within the operating frequency bands of the radio.<sup>11</sup> When multiple default body-worn accessories are supplied with a radio, the standard body-worn accessory expected to result in the highest SAR based on its construction and exposure conditions is considered the default body-worn accessory for making body-worn SAR measurements.
    - I) When the body SAR of an antenna tested in A) is:
      - a)  $\leq 3.5$  W/kg, testing of all other required channels is not necessary for that antenna
      - b)  $> 3.5$  W/kg and  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg, testing of the required immediately adjacent channel(s) is not necessary; testing of the other required channels may still be required
      - c)  $> 4.0$  W/kg and  $\leq 6.0$  W/kg, body SAR should be measured for that antenna on the required immediately adjacent channels; testing of the other required channels still needs consideration
      - d)  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test all required channels for that antenna
      - e) for the remaining channels that cannot be excluded in b) and c), which still require consideration, the 3.5 W/kg exclusion in a) and 4.0 W/kg exclusion in b) may be applied recursively with respect to the highest output power channel among the remaining channels; measure the SAR of the remaining channels that cannot be excluded
        - i) if an immediately adjacent channel measured in c) or a remaining channel measured in e) is  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test all required channels for that antenna
- 2) Testing antennas and default body-worn accessory with additional batteries:
  - A) For batteries with similar construction, test only the battery that is expected to result in the highest SAR. This is generally determined by the smallest antenna separation distance provided by the battery and body-worn accessory, between the radio and the user, with the applicable side(s) of the radio facing the user.<sup>12</sup>
  - B) Based on the SAR distributions measured in 1), for antennas of the same type and construction operating within the same device frequency band, if the frequency range of an antenna (A) is fully within the frequency range of another antenna (B) and the highest SAR for antenna (A) is either  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg or  $\leq 6.0$  W/kg and it is at least 25% lower than the highest SAR measured for antenna (B) within the device operating frequency band, further body SAR tests for the default body-worn accessory with additional batteries for antenna (A) are not necessary. Justifications for antenna similarities must be clearly explained in the SAR report.
  - C) When the SAR for all antennas tested using the thinnest battery in 1) is  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg, test additional batteries using the antenna and channel configuration that resulted in the highest SAR

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<sup>11</sup> See footnote 2.

<sup>12</sup> If a battery tested for head SAR is showing abnormally higher SAR than a similar battery, additional considerations may be necessary to determine if that battery should be excluded for body-worn SAR testing. A KDB inquiry with applicable SAR results should be submitted to make the determination.

among all antennas tested in 1). Testing of additional batteries in combination with the default body-worn and audio accessory and remaining antennas is unnecessary.

- I) When the SAR measured with an additional battery in C) is  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test that additional battery with the default body-worn and audio accessory on the highest SAR channel for each antenna measured in 1)
  - a) if the SAR measured in I) is  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test that additional battery and antenna combination(s) with the default body-worn and audio accessory on the required immediately adjacent channels
    - i) if the SAR measured in I) or a) is  $> 7.0$  W/kg, test all required channels for the configuration(s)
- D) When the SAR for at least one of the antennas tested in 1) with the thinnest battery using the default body-worn and audio accessory is  $> 4.0$  W/kg:
  - I) An antenna tested in 1) with highest SAR  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg does not need to be tested for additional batteries.<sup>13</sup>
  - II) When the highest SAR of an antenna tested in 1) is  $> 4.0$  W/kg and  $\leq 6.0$  W/kg, test additional batteries with the default body-worn and audio accessory on the channel that resulted in the highest SAR for that antenna in 1).
  - III) When the SAR of an antenna tested in 1) or in 2) D) II) is  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test that battery and antenna combination with the default body-worn and audio accessory on the required immediately adjacent channels
    - a) if the SAR measured in III) is  $> 7.0$  W/kg, test that battery, antenna, body-worn and audio accessory combination on all required channels
- 3) Report the measured body SAR for the default body-worn and audio accessory in formats similar to as shown in Table 2.
- 4) Repeat the preceding test sequence for additional body-worn accessories by replacing “default body-worn” accessory with each “additional body-worn” accessory. For body-worn accessories with similar construction and operating configurations, test only the body-worn accessory within the group that is expected to result in the highest SAR. This is typically determined by the smallest antenna separation distance provided by the body-worn accessory, between the radio and the user, with the applicable side(s) of the radio facing the user. Similarities in construction and operating configurations for batteries and body-worn accessories must be clearly explained in the SAR report.

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<sup>13</sup> See footnote 8.

<i>Example for Illustration Only</i>									
Table 2—Body SAR – body-worn accessories									
Body-worn Accessory #			<i>Model 1</i>			<i>Model 2</i>		<i>Model 3</i>	
Antenna (MHz)	Measured	Ch. Freq. (MHz)	Battery						
			Standard	I	II	I	II	I	
A (470 – 490)	Power (W)	470.5							
		480.0							
		489.5							
	SAR (W/kg)	470.5							
		480.0							
		489.5							
B (420 – 450)	Power (W)	420.5							
		430.0							
		440.0							
		449.5							
	SAR (W/kg)	420.5							
		430.0							
440.0									
449.5									
C (450 – 465)	Power (W)	450.5							
		464.5							
	SAR (W/kg)	450.5							
		464.5							
D (465 – 470)	Power (W)	467.5							
	SAR (W/kg)	467.5							

Reported SAR values have already been scaled by the applicable duty factor.  
Antenna, battery and accessory specifications are explained in the product descriptions section.  
When test reduction applies, SAR are not reported for such configurations in the above table.  
Default audio accessory *Model ###* used for body-worn accessories testing.  
*(Note: Modify table layout to present the test results of actual product and accessories)*

### **A3. Body SAR Test Considerations for Audio Accessories with Integral Antenna**

Audio accessories with an integral antenna or radiating element must be tested separately from those without any primary radiating element. An audio accessory with a built-in antenna that enables the antenna on a PTT radio to be disconnected from its output while the audio accessory is in use should be tested using the highest capacity default battery. When transmission from the antenna on the PTT radio is disabled while the audio accessory is transmitting using its integral antenna, the normal body-worn accessories for the radio are not expected to influence the SAR of the audio accessory. In addition, special body-worn attachments are generally used for audio accessories with an integral antenna; the audio accessory must be tested according to how it is attached to the user during normal operation. Body SAR is measured with the audio accessory positioned against a flat phantom representative of the normal operating and exposure conditions expected by users. All sides of the audio accessory that may be positioned against the user must be considered for SAR compliance.

- 1) An audio accessory is tested on the highest output power channel, according to the test channels required by the number-of-test-channels formula in KDB Publication 447498 D01 and in the

frequency range covered by the antenna on the audio accessory within the operating frequency bands of the radio to measure body SAR.<sup>14</sup>

- A) Based on the SAR distributions measured in 1), for audio accessories of the same type and construction operating within the same device frequency band, if the (antenna) frequency range of an audio accessory (A) is fully within the (antenna) frequency range of another audio accessory (B) and the highest SAR for accessory (A) is either  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg or  $\leq 6.0$  W/kg and it is at least 25% lower than the highest SAR measured for accessory (B) within the device operating frequency band, further body SAR tests are not necessary for audio accessory (A). Justifications for antenna and audio accessory similarities must be clearly explained in the SAR report.
  - B) When the body SAR of an audio accessory tested in 1) is:
    - I)  $\leq 3.5$  W/kg, testing of all other required channels is not necessary for that audio accessory
    - II)  $> 3.5$  W/kg and  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg, testing of the required immediately adjacent channel(s) is not necessary; testing of the other required channels may still be required
    - III)  $> 4.0$  W/kg and  $\leq 6.0$  W/kg, body SAR should be measured for that audio accessory and antenna on the required immediately adjacent channels; testing of the other required channels still needs consideration
    - IV)  $> 7.0$  W/kg, test all required channels for that audio accessory
    - V) for the remaining channels that cannot be excluded in II) and III), which still require consideration, the 3.5 W/kg exclusion in I) and 4.0 W/kg exclusion II) may be applied recursively with respect to the highest output power channel among the remaining channels that cannot be excluded; measure the SAR for the remaining channels that cannot be excluded
      - a) if an immediately adjacent channel in III) or a remain channel measured in V) is  $> 7.0$  W/kg, test all required channels for that audio accessory
- 2) Report the measured body SAR for audio accessories in formats similar to as shown in Table 3.

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<sup>14</sup> See footnote 2.

<i>Example for Illustration Only</i>			
Table 3—Body SAR – audio accessories with integral antenna			
Audio Accessory (MHz)	Measured	Ch. Freq. (MHz)	SAR (W/kg)
A: Model # (470 – 490)	Power (W)	470.5	
		480.0	
		489.5	
	SAR (W/kg)	470.5	
		480.0	
		489.5	
B: Model # (450 – 465)	Power (W)	450.5	
		464.5	
	SAR (W/kg)	450.5	
		464.5	
<p>Reported SAR values have already been scaled by the applicable duty factor.            Antenna, battery and accessory specifications are explained in the product descriptions section.            When test reduction applies, SAR are not reported for such configurations in the above table.  <i>(Note: Modify table layout to present the test results of actual product and accessories)</i></p>			

#### **A4. Body SAR Test Considerations for Audio Accessories without Built-in Antenna**

For audio accessories that do not have any built-in radiating element, the antenna, battery and body-worn accessory combinations that are applicable to each audio accessory and have not been tested with body-worn accessories must be clearly identified in a format similar to as shown in Table 4, with the applicable combinations require testing highlighted to facilitate reviewing the results.

<i>Example for Illustration Only</i>												
Table 4—Antenna, battery and body-worn accessory combinations for each audio accessory												
Antenna (A – D)	Battery											
	a				b				c			
	Body-worn				Body-worn				Body-worn			
Audio Accessory	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
I	A, B, C, D	N/A	A, B, D	N/A	C, D	A, B, C, D	B, C	N/A	N/A	B, D	A, B, C, D	A, D
II	A, B, C, D	A, B, C, D	N/A	A, B, C, D	N/A	N/A	A, B, C, D	B, D	C	A, B, C, D	N/A	N/A
III	B, C, D	N/A	B, C, D	B, D	A, C, D	A, B, D	N/A	A, B, C, D	A, B, C, D	N/A	B, C, D	A, B, C, D
<p>In this example, audio accessories (I – III) only work with the subset of antenna (A - D), battery (a – c) and body-worn accessory (1 – 4) combinations identified in the table, where N/A indicates the audio accessory and/or the battery is not supported or applicable to the body-worn accessory. The antennas listed for each body-worn accessory and battery combination identify the antennas supported or applicable to that body-worn accessory. The possible combinations are dependent on the design and implementation of an individual radio, applicable antenna and accessory combinations. This table must be adapted for the actual product accessory combinations. The combinations require testing should be highlighted.  <i>(Note: Modify table layout to present test configurations required for the actual product and accessories)</i></p>												

For audio accessories with similar construction and operating requirements, test only the audio accessory within the group that is expected to result in the highest SAR, with respect to changes in RF characteristics and exposure conditions for the combination. If it is unclear which audio accessory within a group of similar accessories is expected to result in the highest SAR, good engineering judgment and preliminary testing should be applied to select the accessory that is expected to result in the highest SAR. Similarities in construction and operating configurations must be clearly explained in the SAR report.

- 1) For the audio accessories that have not been tested in the body-worn accessories test sequences in the previous section, the highest SAR for an antenna, body-worn accessory and battery combination tested in the body-worn accessories sequences applicable to an audio accessory is used to determine SAR test requirements according to the following:
  - A)  $\leq 4.0$  W/kg, SAR tests for that audio accessory is not necessary
  - B)  $> 4.0$  W/kg and  $\leq 6.0$  W/kg test that audio accessory using the highest body-worn SAR combination (antenna, battery and body-worn accessory) and channel configuration identified in 1) that is applicable to the audio accessory. Due to the complexity of body-worn and audio accessory combinations, the applicable test combinations must be clearly described and identified in the SAR report
  - C)  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test on all required channels for that audio accessory
  - D) When the SAR measured in B) is  $> 6.0$  W/kg, test that audio accessory on the required immediately adjacent channels; testing of the other required channels still needs consideration
    - I) if the SAR measured in D) is  $> 7.0$  W/kg and it is one of the accessories within a group of similar audio accessories, test all other audio accessories within that group of similar audio accessories using the highest body-worn SAR combination (antenna, battery and body-worn accessory) and channel configuration identified in 1) that is applicable to the audio accessory
      - a) when the SAR for a similar audio accessory in I) is  $> 7.0$  W/kg, test that audio accessory on all required channels using the combination in I)
- 2) Report the measured body SAR for audio accessories in formats similar to as shown in Table 5.

Example for Illustration Only						
Table 5—Audio Accessory I: Model Number...						
Antenna (MHz)	Measured	Ch. Freq. (MHz)	Battery (a – c) & Body-Worn (1 – 4) Combinations			
			b/2	b/4	c/1	c/2
A (470 – 490)	Power (W)	470.5				
		480.0				
		489.5				
	SAR (W/kg)	470.5				
		480.0				
		489.5				
B (420 – 450)	Power (W)	420.5				
		430.0				
		440.0				
		449.5				
	SAR (W/kg)	420.5				
		430.0				
		440.0				
		449.5				
C (450 – 465)	Power (W)	450.5				
		464.5				
	SAR (W/kg)	450.5				
		464.5				
D (465 – 470)	Power (W)	467.5				
	SAR (W/kg)	467.5				

Reported SAR values have already been scaled by the applicable duty factor.  
 Antenna, battery and accessory specifications are explained in the product descriptions section.  
 When test reduction applies, SAR are not reported for such configurations in the above table.  
*(Note: Modify table layout to present the test results of actual product and accessories)*

## **A5. General Reporting Procedures**

All SAR values shall be reported as measured, with the applicable duty factor taken into consideration. Adjustments made to account for tune-up tolerances shall be considered separately, apart from the reported SAR summary results. SAR adjustments for tune-up tolerances are only needed for the highest reported SAR and SAR results that are within the tune-up tolerance range from the SAR limit to determine compliance, with respect to the power applied during testing for the individual channels and configurations.

### **Change Notice**

**04/04/2011:** 643646 D01 SAR Test for PTT Radios v01r01 has replaced 643646 D01 SAR Test for PTT Radios v01. Added footnote 1.

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