

Lifesize Team 220™

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY FOR LIFESIZE TEAM 220™

Manufacturer: LifeSize

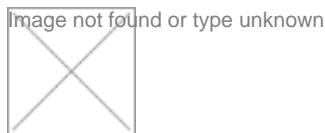
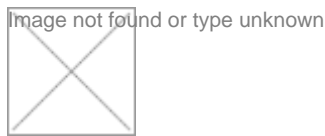
Model: Team 220™

Software Version: 4.10.0

Optional Features and

Modifications: None

Date of Test: 5th – 9th March 2012



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The IP capable high definition Lifesize Team 220™ conferencing system is designed to be installed either in a small to medium sized conference room or as part of a Rollabout system.

The system includes a high definition (HD) Camera, microphone/s and infrared remote control. A four site continuous presence on-board Multipoint Conference Unit (MCU) is included as standard.

The system is available with 2 camera and 2 microphone options:

- CODEC, Camera 200, Dual MicPods
- CODEC, Camera 10x, Dual MicPods
- CODEC, Camera 200, LifeSize Phone™
- CODEC, Camera 10x, LifeSize Phone™

The 10x Camera has a 10x zoom lens and is more sensitive in low light conditions than the 200 with its 4x zoom.

The systems supplied for evaluation included the 10x Cameras and the LifeSize Phone™ desk microphone/conference phones.

The system is capable of conferencing up to a maximum picture resolution of 1920x1080 pixels (1080p) at 30fps or 1280x720 pixels (720p) at 60fps at a maximum connection

speed of 6 Mbit/s. Compatibility with other H.323 CODECS is achieved across a range of resolutions from CIF (352x288) to 1920x1080 pixels, the quality of the conference being dependent upon the capability of the remote CODEC and the speed of connection.

The default setting of 720p @ 60 frames per second was used for the majority of the evaluation.

Pros:

- The sensitivity of the Camera 10x is improved over earlier LifeSize models
- Dual monitor as standard
- On-board 4 site continuous presence MCU as standard
- Good compatibility with other CODECS
- May be used in permanent installations or as a Rollabout

Cons:

- Camera mechanical noise
- Cooling fan noise
- Restricted frame rate on Presentation channel

Feature Summary:

Video standards	H.261, H.263, H.263+ and H.264
Supported video resolutions	QSIF (176x120) QCIF (176x144) SIF (352x240) CIF (352x288) 4SIF (704x480) 4CIF (704x576) 720p (1280x720) at 60 fps 1080p (1920x1080) at 30fps
Communications	H.323 128Kbps - 6Mbps H.320 via optional LifeSize Networker
Audio standards	G.711, G.722, G.722.1, G.728, G.729, Siren 14 and MPEG4 AAC-LC 16KHz audio coding

Camera	4x or 10x Optical zoom camera, PTZ function, 1080p native resolution, 10 camera presents, far end camera control, second 720p only camera may be added
Video inputs	PTZ Camera input (1080p), second camera input (720p), VGA/DVI Input
Video outputs	Dual monitor support VGA/DVI video output, HDMI output
Audio inputs	Lifesize Phone™, MicPod microphone, 2 x stereo line in, analogue telephone line.
Audio outputs	HDMI audio output, 3.5mm mini jack audio output
VC Auxiliary features	H.239 second video channel up to 720p resolution in point to point and Multisite calls. Only the VGA input may be shared on the H.239 channel. Four site internal H.323 MCU supporting Continuous Presence only. Lifesize Phone™ desk microphone/speakerphone
Encryption	AES Encryption

B: SETUP PROCEDURE

The camera (positioned adjacent to a picture monitor) and the CODEC have their own power supplies and together with the LifeSize Phone™ and infra red remote complete the package. Cabling the system was easy and involved:

- Connecting the supplied HDMI-HDMI and DVI-DVI leads between the CODEC and the high definition monitors.
- Connecting the HDMI cable between the CODEC and the camera.
- Cabling the Lifesize Phone™ to the CODEC.
- Establishing an Ethernet IP network connection through the single RJ45-RJ45 cable.
 - Connecting power to the CODEC and camera from their external power supplies.

System set up was conveniently configured through the “on-screen” menus via the remote control. IP address, IP Gateway, Subnet mask and Gatekeeper (optional) address were all

entered through these menus.

Approximate set-up time: 20 Minutes

Documentation quality: The documentation was concise and easy to follow and included: A printed Quick Reference card, with user manual and software release notes on CD.

The entire set up procedure was straightforward.

C: Hardware Description

General

The compact 1U deep CODEC may be cabinet mounted horizontally under a picture monitor or vertically on the supplied stand, it cannot be rack mounted. The basic system is an IP only unit with a single 10/100 Mbit/s, auto switching, Ethernet connection, enabling single site connection speeds of up to 6 Mbit/s, or multi-site (MCU) connections with a total site bandwidth of 6 Mbit/s. The Ethernet port may be manually configured or set to auto negotiate.

An optional LifeSize Networker™ IP/ISDN gateway will provide H.320 ISDN connectivity if required. This option was not tested during the evaluation.

The CODEC supports over 200 video resolutions including:

- The basic CIF format resolution of 352x288 pixels
- wCIF at 400x244
- w288p at 512x288
- w432p at 768x432
- w480p at 848x480
- High definition (HD) w720p i.e. 1280x720
- High definition (HD) w1080p i.e.1920x1080

The following display resolutions and maximum frame rates are supported:

- 1280 x 720p 60fps
- 1280 x 768p 60fps
- 1920 x 1080p 30fps
- 1920 x 1080i 60fps

Monitors used during the tests did not support 1080p, 30 frames /second, so all 1080 images were viewed at a display resolution of 1080i, 60fps.

The maximum transmitted resolution and frame rate are determined by the display resolution selection and the camera video setting. The default settings are 720p and motion.

CODEC Display Resolution set to 720p

Camera Video Mode	Motion		Sharpness	
Connection Bandwidth	Resolution	Frame rate	Resolution	Frame rate
128 Kbit/s	432 x 240	30	1280 x 720	3
384 Kbit/s	736 x 416	60	1280 x 720	15
768 Kbit/s	1024 x 576	60	1280 x 720	30
1 Mbit/s	1232x 688	60	1280 x 720	30
2 Mbit/s	1280x720	60	1280 x 720	60
3 Mbit/s	1280x720	60	1280 x 720	60
4 Mbit/s	1280x720	60	1920 x 1080	30
6 Mbit/s	1280x720	60	1920 x 1080	30

CODEC Display Resolution set to 1080i

Camera Video Mode	Motion		Sharpness	
Connection Bandwidth	Resolution	Frame rate	Resolution	Frame rate
128 Kbit/s	432 x 240	30	1280 x 720	1

384 Kbit/s	912 x 512	30	1920 x 1080	5
768 Kbit/s	1280 x 720	30	1920 x 1080	10
1 Mbit/s	1480 x 832	30	1920 x 1080	15
2 Mbit/s	1920 x 1080	30	1920 x 1080	30
3 Mbit/s	1920 x 1080	30	1920 x 1080	30
4 Mbit/s	1920 x 1080	30	1920 x 1080	30
6 Mbit/s	1920 x 1080	30	1920 x 1080	30

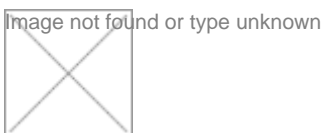
Single and dual picture monitors are supported together with HDMI and DVI-I high definition outputs.

The HDMI connection includes the main audio output signal but additional analogue audio outputs are also provided.

The main video output includes on-screen menus and the soft key icons corresponding to the four colour-coded buttons on the remote control.



Both Picture in Picture (PIP) and Picture outside Picture (POP) display formats are offered which allows both near and far end images to be displayed simultaneously on a single picture monitor.



In single monitor mode the “layout-button” on the remote control cycles between a number of screen display layouts. Picture in Picture (PIP) may be set to be On, Off or Auto; in Auto

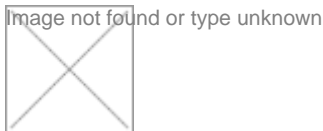
when a change in the picture is detected the PIP and on-screen menu are displayed for a user definable time and then both fade out - default fade time is 10 seconds.

With the main camera only being transmitted there are 3 screen display layout options:

- Full screen far end image + PIP of near end image
- Full screen near end image + PIP of far end image
- Side by side near and far end images

When an H.329 presentation image together with the main camera image are either transmitted or received seven screen display layout options are available:

- Large presentation image plus small near and far end images POP
- Large far end image plus small presentation and near end images POP
- Large near end image plus small presentation and far end images POP
- Presentation image full screen plus near and far end images as PIPs
- Far end image full screen plus presentation and near end images as PIPs
- Near end image full screen plus presentation and far end images as PIPs
- Presentation and far end images side by side POP and near end image as a PIP



In dual monitor mode if the second monitor has its display set to

“Calls +Presentations”, the monitors display the following images:

	Main Monitor	Second Monitor
Not in a call	Near image + menu	Source connected to the DVI-I input
In a call with no presentation material	Far image + menu	Near Image
In a call with presentation material transmitted or received	Far image + Near image side by side	Presentation material

The LifeSize 10x HD camera features pan, tilt and zoom functions with a wide horizontal viewing angle of 70 degrees and connects to the CODEC through the standard 3 metre HDMI cable. As an option this cable may be extended up to a maximum of 10 metres. Ten camera pre-set positions may be recalled from the remote control.

The camera menu includes a range of manual settings for exposure, white balance and anti-flicker. A second camera may be connected via the CODEC's fire-wire 'type' input connector. Only 720p cameras are supported and these also require their own external power supply.

The 10x camera is more sensitive than earlier LifeSize 1080p examples and produces good results at lower lighting levels. The operation of the camera Pan and Zoom controls however does generate a significant level of mechanical noise, the CODECs cooling fan also generates some noise. The auto focus was slow to respond on occasions particularly at wide zoom angles and either locked in or out of focus, a slight adjustment was then required to the pan, tilt or zoom functions to reinitiate auto focus and thus correct the errors.

The CODEC supports both remote camera control and remote video source selection.

A PC may be interfaced directly via the DVI-I/VGA connector on the rear of the CODEC. Although no supported resolutions or frame rates are specified, we observed successful connections at the following resolutions:

VGA	DVI-I
800 x 600	800 x 600
1024 x 768	1024 x 768
1280 x 720	1280 x 720
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1280 x 800	1280 x 800
1280 x 1024	1280 x 1024
	1360 x 768
	1680 x 1050

	1920 x 1080
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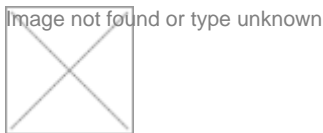
During an H.323 call a second unidirectional video channel (dual stream) is provided through the H.239 protocol. Thus video from the camera and a PC could be transmitted simultaneously. The bandwidth split between main and H.239 channels may be defined by the user.

The MultiSite (MCU) offers up to four-site H.323 MCU conferences, the host LifeSize Team 220™ system plus three other remote sites. The speed of each site connection is dependent upon the number of sites in the MCU conference and the overall connection bandwidth. Audio bridging (for telephone calls) is also provided into conferences by connecting a standard telephone line to the CODEC.

Several audio formats are supported by the LifeSize system, including the ITU standard MPEG-4 AAC-LC, giving 16KHz analogue audio.

The MicPod microphone includes a microphone mute button. In larger locations two MicPods may be connected by using a splitter cable. Alternatively the LifeSize Phone™ provides the conference microphone together with a fully featured conference telephone. A standard telephone line may be connected to the CODEC or it will operate as an SIP* phone. To provide basic system control, this phone includes a dial pad, volume control and a microphone mute button.

*SIP-Session Initiation Protocol. An international standard for phoning over IP networks, SIP also transports video and instant messaging if required



The LifeSize Phone™ incorporates 16 microphones in a circular microphone array with beam forming for high directivity. The unit can also radiate far end sound through its internal loudspeaker but the speakers on the picture monitor or an external audio system may be preferred for this task.

Mini jack connectors allow for straightforward integration with standard PC audio via the auxiliary line inputs.

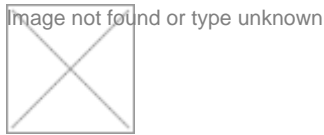
A Kensington lock is provided on the rear of the CODEC for added security.

D: SYSTEM OPERATION

The system may be controlled either locally from the remote control or from another location over the network. The system does not include an RS232 port for integration with a room control system. Calls may also be initiated and terminated from the LifeSize Phone™ desktop unit.

The remote control includes four context sensitive colour coded buttons: triangle, square, circle and return, the function of each button is indicated by the on-screen menu bar.

This indication is vital as the function of each button can change depending on how the system is used.



There are dedicated buttons for Call, Hang up, Microphone mute, Near/Far camera, Display layout, Volume, Zoom and Input select. Selecting Microphone mute cuts sound both from the microphone and the auxiliary audio input. The camera has 10 pre-set positions which are stored and recalled via the remote control.

The system takes two minutes forty seconds to boot up from cold. When not in a call the system automatically reverts to screensaver mode after a user-definable period of 1, 10, 20, 30 minutes or never. Sleep mode may also be activated after 1, 10, 20 or 30 minutes, 1, 2, 3 or 4 hours of inactivity. An incoming call or pressing a remote control button will then return the system to active mode.

The Statistics menu displays call status data including resolution, connection speed, compression protocols, packet loss and frame rate for the main video channel. Frame rate information is not available for the second H.239 channel.

In wide screen mode, a 4 x 3 aspect ratio video image transmitted from a computer is displayed on a widescreen monitor with the familiar black bars on each side of the image. To minimise this effect the CODEC has a "Video Stretch" facility that stretches the image horizontally to fill the available wide screen display resulting in lateral distortion of the image.

An H.239 connection is initiated by selecting "Presentation Start" through the remote control and the on-screen graphical interface. The main camera normally occupies one channel and another selected image source the second channel. The remote site then receives separate images for display on two monitors.

During tests between Lifesize Team 220™ systems the second H.239 channel achieved a maximum resolution of 1280 x 720 pixels at around 15 frames per second (the system statistics do not report H.239 frame rate). The connection speed had to exceed 2 Mbit/s with bandwidth allocation set to 50:50 (camera: presentation material) to maximise the frame rate. Increasing the overall bandwidth to 4 or 6Mbit/s did not increase this frame rate above the estimated 15fps it did however improve the overall quality by reducing image artefacts. Where frame rate is critical on presentation material consideration should be given to transmitting it on the main channel which will deliver 30 fps.

Controlling an MCU conference is a simple procedure:

1. Select the "Call" button during a conference
2. Enter the number of the additional site into the call menu or select the site from the directory or the recent call list.
3. The additional site will then be connected to the conference.

Individual calls or all connections may be disconnected using the graphic interface.

The MCU operates in continuous presence mode only and at the Team 220 provides a number of screen layouts in Single monitor mode:

- Traditional quad split of the four sites
- Full screen of any site and PIP images of the other three
- Large image of the first remote site to connect and POP images of the other three.

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Large Image of the First Connected Site

When presentation material is displayed additional layouts are available

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Presentation with Remote Sites Quad Split, Local Site PIP

Remote configuration and control is available via a web browser, with password protection, a useful tool for configuring the system and remote monitoring of calls. Call status, diagnostic information, and web snapshots of input and output images together with the ability to initiate and terminate calls are available through the web interface. A fully functional web version of the remote control is also available.

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E: VIDEO TESTS SUMMARY

The overall video quality of conference images was good but we preferred the appearance of the default 720p 60 fps images to the higher resolution ones at 1080p 30 fps. The quality of standard videoconference type material at 2Mbit/s and above was also good but fast moving movie trailer material transmitted on the main channel even at 6Mbit/s did appear slightly jerky.

The auto focus was slow to respond on occasions particularly at wide zoom angles and either locked in or out of focus, a slight adjustment was then required to the pan, tilt or zoom functions to reinitiate auto focus and thus correct the errors.

The restriction of presentation channel frame rate to ~15 frames per second even at the highest connection bandwidth may require that motion sensitive presentation video has to be transmitted on the main channel.

F: AUDIO TESTS SUMMARY

Setup The echo canceller is fully automatic in operation. The quality of echo cancellation and doubletalk was very good.

	<u>Lecture Theatre</u>	<u>Room</u>
Audio levels adequate? (Yes/No)	Not tested	Y
Audio quality acceptable? (Yes/No)	Not tested	Y
Echo cancellation acceptable? (Yes/No)	Not tested	Y
Quality of double talk	Not tested	Very Good

G: DATA TESTS

A PC may be directly connected to the CODEC via the DVI-I/ VGA interface.

H: CONNECTIVITY

Connectivity between Like Machines

H.323

There were no problems connecting between the LifeSize Team 220™ units.

During an H.323 call the network connection was removed and reconnected after a specific time.

- 5 Seconds Picture froze - successful reconnection, call does not terminate

- 15 Seconds Picture froze - successful reconnection, call does not terminate

- 20 SecondsPicture froze - successful reconnection, call then terminates after 3-4 seconds seconds

- 30 Seconds Picture froze - successful reconnection, call then terminates after 3-4 seconds

Time to Connect

H.323 10 Seconds

Connectivity with Other Machines (models listed with comments)

H.323

Successful connections were made in each direction with the following CODECs at the maximum bandwidth possible, where the system supported H.239 presentation material was also shared.

CODEC Model and Software Version	Call Bandwidth	Resolution Transmitted by the Team 220	Resolution Received by the Team 220
Polycom® VSX7000 S/W 9.0.5.1	2 Mbit/s	352 x 288	352 x 288
Tandberg Edge 95* S/W F9.0 PAL	2 Mbit/s	352 x 288	352 x 288

<p>*In connections with Tandberg Edge 95 and 6000 MXP systems lower resolutions than the maximum capability of both systems were negotiated</p> <p>S/W Resolution in pixels and their common designation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1920 x 1080 1080p • 1280 x 720 720p 	4 Mbit/s	880 x 496	720p
<p>Tandberg C40</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1024 x 576 w4CIF • 704 x 576 4CIF • 576 x 448 448p 	6 Mbit/s	720p	720p
<p>Tandberg C60</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 512 x 288 wCIF • 352 x 288 CIF • 352 x 240 SIF • 320 x 240 QVGA 	6 Mbit/s	720p	720p
Connectivity with JANET Videoconferencing Switching Service (JVCSS)			
<p>Tandberg C90</p> <p>H.323</p> <p>S/W TC4.2.1</p>	6 Mbit/s	720p	720p
<p>The Lifesize Team 220™ connected successfully to the JVCSS Codian MCU at high definition using H.264 video, 720p resolution and AAC-LC audio with video and audio in both directions.</p>			
<p>Polycom HDX 9002</p> <p>H.239 also interoperated correctly. The received audio level was measured as peaking to -4dBm.</p> <p>S/W 2.6.0</p>	2 Mbit/s	720p	720p
Procedure for making a call			
<p>Lifesize Team 220</p> <p>1. Press Call button on the remote control</p> <p>2. Select connection speed/quality (the system defaults to auto)</p> <p>3. Input IP address or E.164 number</p> <p>4. Press the OK button</p>	6 Mbit/s	720p	720p
<p>Lifesize Team 220</p> <p>Or use the Local Contacts directory available from the user interface. A recent call lists is also available.</p> <p>S/W 4.7.19</p>	4 Mbit/s	720p	720p
Appendix 1 Detailed Physical Information			

Dimensions: (w x h x d) 37 x 4.8 x 22 cm

Video Inputs	<u>Type</u>	<u>Connector</u>
Main HD camera	Digital	HDMI
Second HD camera	Digital	Firewire

PC

Digital/Analog RGB

DVI-I

Video Outputs

Type

Connector

Main monitor

Digital

HDMI*

Dual monitor

Digital

DVI-I

* The Main Monitor HDMI* output includes embedded audio.

Audio Inputs

Level

Connector

Desk microphone /

Speakerphone

Line

RJ45

External microphone input with echo
canceller

Microphone

mini jack

Auxiliary stereo left

Line

mini jack

Auxiliary stereo right

Line

mini jack

Audio Outputs

Level

Connector

Main audio left and right

Digital

HDMI

Main audio left and right

Line

Mini jack

Data

1. 1 off LAN 10/100 Mbits/s Ethernet connection (RJ45)
2. 1 off Networker ISDN Gateway connection (RJ45)
3. 1 off USB slot (future use)
4. 1 off RJ11 analogue telephone line input
5. 1 off RJ45 LifeSize Phone™ microphone/conference phone

Cables Supplied

1. 1 off 3 metre, HDMI-HDMI camera cable
2. 1 off 3 metre, HDMI-HDMI monitor cable
3. 1 off 3 metre, DVI-I-DVI-I monitor cable
4. 1 off 3 metre, 15 pin HD D Type male – DVI-I PC input cable
5. 1 off 10 metre RJ45-RJ45 Lifesize Phone™ cable
6. 1 off 3 metre RJ45-RJ45 network cable
7. 1 off 3 metre, RJ11-RJ11 telephone line cable
8. 2 off IEC power cord

Mobility

The LifeSize Team 220™ system is portable, lightweight and can be moved easily. To establish a connection each new location will need the local network information re-entered into the configuration menu.

Appendix 2 Detailed Video Tests

Note: The LifeSize Team 220 system supports H.261, H.263, H.263+ and H.264 however it is not possible to select the video protocol in calls between LifeSize units. In the detailed video tests below only H.264, the default protocol selection between LifeSize units was tested.

The systems supplied for evaluation did not share the same version of software

Main system used for interoperability testing : 4.10.0

Second system used for detailed video tests : 4.8.3

We were unable to upgrade the second system to the latest software version.

During the tests the video resolution varied with the connection speed:

Connection Speed	Resolution
384 Kbit/s	736 x416
768 Kbit/s	1024 x576
2 Mbit/s	1280 x720
4 Mbit/s	1280 x720
6 Mbit/s	1280 x720

For all the following tests at 384 Kbit/s the corresponding audio standard was Siren 14 and for all connection speeds > 384 Kbit/s was 16KHz AAC-LC.

Objective Video Tests: Signal measurements

1. 75% EBU bars
2. Grey scale

Subjective Video Impairments Tested:

Lip synchronisation	LS
Block distortion (tiling)	BLK
Blurring (reduced edge sharpness and spatial detail)	BLR
Colour errors	CLR
Jerkiness (distortion of smooth motion)	JRK

Object persistence

OP

(lagging images from previous frames as faded or outline images)

Scene cut response (i.e. time to build up the new image)

SCR

Scale of impairments:

Imperceptible	1
Perceptible	2
Slightly annoying	3
Annoying	4
Very annoying	5

MII Test Tape:

Signals recorded

Time on tape

1. EBU colour bars	1min 30secs
2. Grey scale	1.40 - 2.40
3. Blue field	2.50 - 3.50
4. Medium close up female face, still	4.00 - 5.00
5. Medium close up female face, talking	5.10 - 6.10
6. Close up face, nodding	6.20 - 7.20
7. Close up face, shaking head side to side	7.30 - 8.30
8. Zoom out slowly to wide angle three people	8.40 - 9.40
9. Zoom in quickly to close up of centre person	9.50 - 10.50
10. Turntable speeds: 1,2,3 and 4	11.00 - 15.30
11. Football sequence	15.40 - 16.40
12. Zoom in and out of "A to Z" map	16.50 - 17.50
13. Text legibility, font sizes 20 to 12 pt	20.30 - 20.50
14. Cut tests, scenes various with camera movements	21.00 - 22.00
15. Man teaching at whiteboard	22.10 - 23.23

(Insert 75% EBU bars at local site, measure at remote site)

Test 1c (H264): Colour bar test

Subjective

Impairments H.323

384 kbit/s

768 kbit/s

2 Mbit/s

4 Mbit/s

6 Mbit/s

BLK

1

1

1

1

1

BLR	1	1	1	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1

Test 2c (H.264): Grey scale

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	1	1	1	1	1
BLR	1	1	1	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1

Test 3c (H.264): Blue screen

Any waveform aberrations? None

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	1	1	1	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1

Test 4c (H.264): Medium close up female (still)

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
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BLK	1	1	1	1	1
BLR	2	2	1	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1

Test 5c (H.264): Medium close up female (talking)

<u>Subjective</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
<u>Impairments H.323</u>					
LS	2	1	1	1	1
BLK	3	2	1	1	1
BLR	2	1	1	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1
JRK	1	1	1	1	1

Test 6c (H.264): Close up head (nodding)

<u>Subjective</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
<u>Impairments H.323</u>					
BLK	3	2	1	1	1
BLR	2	1	1	1	1

CLR	1	1	1	1	1
JRK	1	1	1	1	1

Test 7c (H.264): Close up head (shaking side to side)

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	4	3	2	1	1
BLR	3	3	2	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1
JRK	1	1	1	1	1

Test 8c (H.264): Medium close up, slow zoom out to three shot

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	2	2	1	1	1
BLR	2	1	1	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1
JRK	1	1	1	1	1

Test 9c (H.264): Three shot, quick zoom in to medium close up centre person

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	2	2	1	1	1
BLR	2	1	1	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1
JRK	1	1	1	1	1

Test 10c (H.264): Turntable speed 1

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	2	1	1	1	1
BLR	1	1	1	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1
JRK	1	1	1	1	1

Test 10f (H.264): Turntable speed 2

Subjective

Impairments H.323

384 kbit/s

768 kbit/s

2 Mbit/s

4 Mbit/s

6 Mbit/s

BLK	2	1	1	1	1
BLR	1	1	1	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1
JRK	1	1	1	1	1

Test 10i (H.264): Turntable speed 3

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	2	1	1	1	1
BLR	2	2	2	2	2
CLR	1	1	1	1	1
JRK	2	2	2	2	1

Test 10I (H.264): Turntable speed 4

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	3	1	1	1	1
BLR	3	3	3	2	2

CLR	2	2	1	1	1
JRK	2	2	2	2	1

Test 11c (H.264): Football sequence

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	4	3	2	2	1
BLR	3	3	2	2	2
CLR	2	2	2	2	2
JRK	1	1	1	1	1

Test 12c (H.264): Zoom in and zoom out of 'A to Z' map

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	4	3	1	1	1
BLR	4	3	2	2	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1
JRK	2	2	1	1	1

Test 13c (H.264): Text legibility (% of screen height) at viewing distance approx.

5x screen diagonal

Legibility <u>H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
20 pt (3.5%)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
16 pt (3%)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
14 pt (2.5%)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
12 pt (2.3%)	No	No	No	Yes	Yes

Test 14c (H.264): Video with several vision cuts

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
BLK	4	3	2	2	2
BLR	3	2	2	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1
OP	1	1	1	1	1
SCR	3	2	2	1	1
JRK	2	2	2	2	2

Test 15c (H.264): Man teaching with flip chart

<u>Subjective</u> <u>Impairments H.323</u>	<u>384 kbit/s</u>	<u>768 kbit/s</u>	<u>2 Mbit/s</u>	<u>4 Mbit/s</u>	<u>6 Mbit/s</u>
LS	2	1	1	1	1
BLK	2	2	2	2	1
BLR	2	1	1	1	1
CLR	1	1	1	1	1
JRK	1	1	1	1	1

Test 16: Playback from a domestic VHS videotape player. Is picture stable?

As there is no analogue video input this test could not be carried out.

Appendix 3 Detailed Audio Tests

Test 1: Frequency response (-3 dB)

(Insert -6 dB signal at local site, measure at remote site)

<u>G.711</u>	<u>G.722.1</u>	<u>G.722</u>	<u>G.728</u>	<u>G.722</u>
3.56 KHz	7.05 KHz	7.10 KHz	3.54 KHz	3.54 KHz
	<u>Siren 14</u>	<u>AAC-LC</u>		
	14.00 KHz	16.00 KHz		

Test 2: Headroom (measured on AAC-LC connection)

(Insert increasing amplitude 1 KHz tone at local site, monitor for overload distortion at remote site Aux output.)

Overload occurs at: +10dBm

Test 3: Audio level

(Insert -6dBm 1KHz tone at local site, monitor received level at remote site auxiliary output)

As the system audio output is adjusted by the on screen volume control an objective level measurement was not possible.

Test 4: Echo Cancellation

Setup The echo canceller is fully automatic in operation. The quality of echo cancellation and doubletalk was very good

	<u>Lecture Theatre</u>	<u>Room</u>
Audio levels adequate? (Yes/No)	Not tested	Y
Audio quality acceptable? (Yes/No)	Not tested	Y
Echo cancellation acceptable? (Yes/No)	Not tested	Y
Quality of double talk	Not tested	Very Good

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