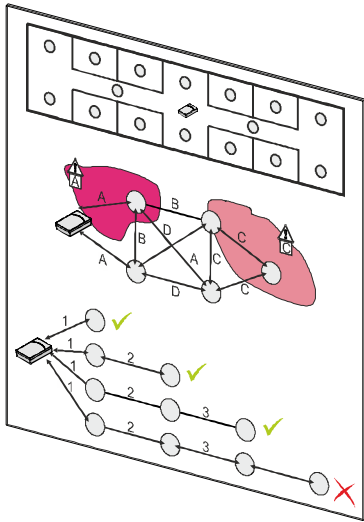


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1 About this document

Goal and purpose

This document contains planning guidelines for the OEM radio fire detection system.

In the sections that follow, this document will outline how a radio cell that is based on a mesh network principle works.

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b	2015-03-04	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'Network size' and 'network density' adapted • 'Topology [→ 14]' chapter added • Revision of terminology
a	2014-05-01	First edition



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2 Planning specifications

The installation must be dimensioned so that the expected fire characteristics can be detected reliably, with ambient effects and false variables taken into account.

The following planning specifications must be taken into account during planning:

- Network size
- Ranges
- Network density



The planning specifications of your system manufacturer remain unchanged. Please observe the documentation from your system manufacturer.

2.1 Network size

Up to 30 radio devices may be logged on at each radio gateway.



The maximum number of devices permitted per line depends on your fire control panel.

For larger sites with more than 150 radio devices, please contact your system manufacturer to coordinate the planning with specialists.

2.2 Range

Range criteria:

- In buildings with small rooms and several walls, such as hotels and offices, a radio cell may be distributed over a maximum distance of 120 m.

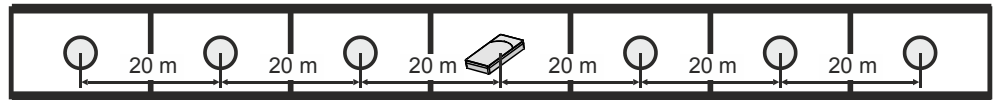


Figure 1: Radio gateways and radio devices in a multi-story building with intermediate walls

- A radio link may not exceed 20 m in length. The connection to other radio devices in the same radio cell should not penetrate more than one wall.
- A radio cell may be operated over a maximum of 5 stories, with the radio gateway positioned at the middle story.

Maximum permissible distribution for cross-story planning:

		○	○	○			Floor +2	40 m
	○	○	○	○	○		Floor +1	80 m
○	○	○	☎	○	○	○	Floor 0	120 m
	○	○	○	○	○		Floor -1	80 m
		○	○	○			Floor -2	40 m

Figure 2: Radio gateways and radio devices over five stories with intermediate walls

- In buildings without obstructions, such as large halls, a radio cell may be distributed over a maximum distance of 180 m.

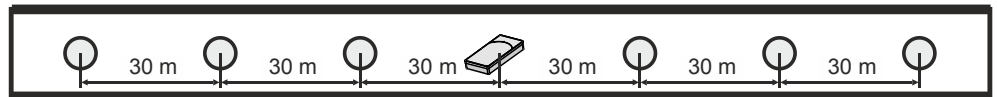


Figure 3: Radio gateways and radio devices in a multi-story building without intermediate walls

2.3 Network density

Each radio device must have at least two connections to its surrounding neighbors. The distance to the surrounding neighbors must be at least 1.5 m.

3 Planning a radio cell

A floorplan must be available in order to plan a radio cell.



It is possible to plan multiple radio cells in such a way that they overlap.

3.1 Prerequisite

The locations of the radio devices must be selected in accordance with country-specific regulations governing automatic and non-automatic detectors.

3.2 Positioning radio devices

Planning must only take radio devices into consideration. If planning is being carried out for areas with wired fire detectors, these areas must be viewed as exclusion zones.

For planning purposes, the following areas must be marked as exclusion zones on the floorplan:

- Areas without fire detectors, e.g., elevator shafts, wet rooms
- Areas with wired fire detectors
- Walls made out of metal, extremely solid concrete walls, or damp masonry

Planning example:

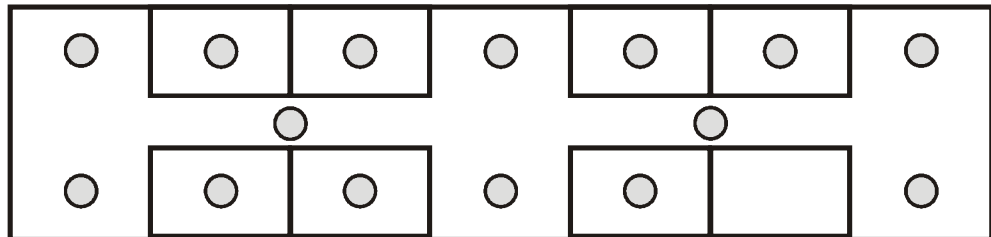


Figure 4: Floorplan

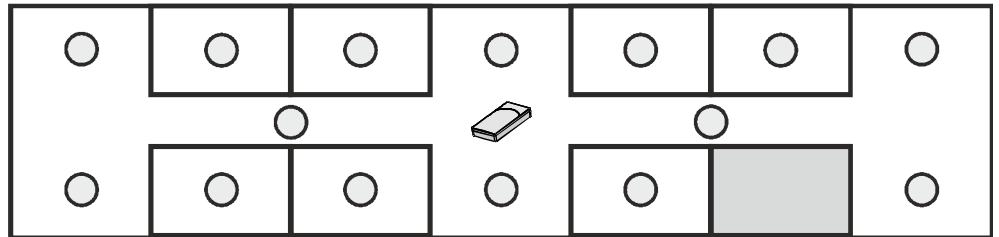


For the radio fire detection system to work as well as possible, radio devices must be placed in central areas such as corridors.

Include 1-2 spare radio devices in the plan for any modification work that may need to be carried out after commissioning.

3.3 Positioning the radio gateway

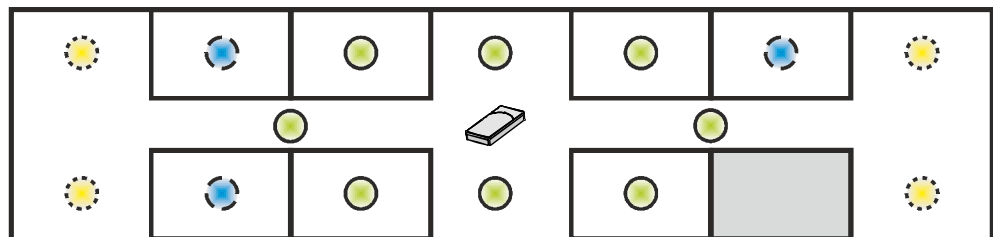
The radio gateway should be installed in a central location within the radio cell. Make sure that there are no large metal objects in the immediate vicinity of the radio gateway. These may have a negative effect on radio links.



3.4 Checking the range

Check the radio device ranges as indicated in the planning specifications.

1. Mark all the radio devices that are directly within the radio gateway range.
2. Using a different color, mark all the radio devices that are within the ranges of those radio devices you have already marked.
3. Using a different color again, mark all the radio devices that are within the ranges of those radio devices you have already marked.



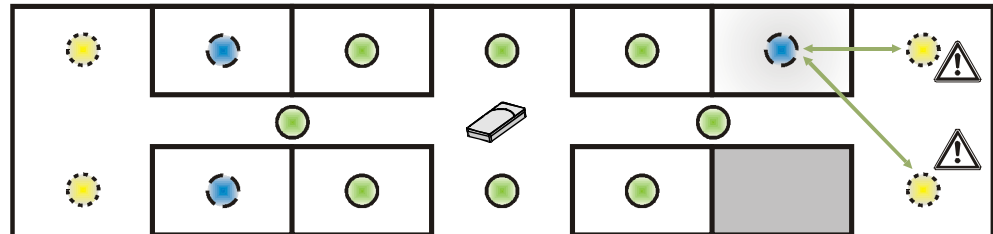
4. If a radio link passes through two walls (exclusion zone), an additional radio device must be included in the range plans.

3.5 Checking the network density

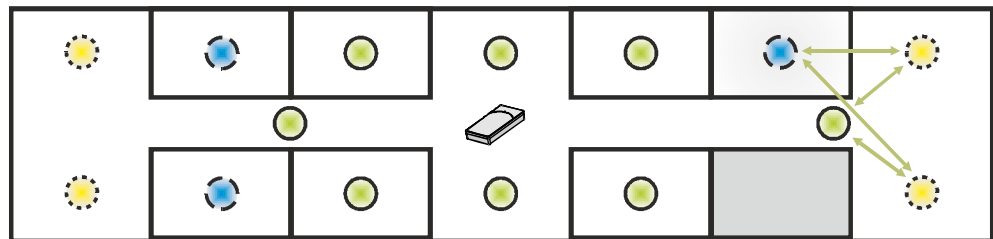
A network is deemed to be dense enough if each radio device is linked to at least two neighboring devices. See chapter 'Checking the network density'

Steps for improving network density:

- Install additional radio devices.
- Exchange a wired fire detector for a radio fire detector.
- Move existing radio devices (taking country-specific planning guidelines into account).



Compared with the example above, all the radio devices now have at least two neighbors.


















If planning is being carried out for another story, the network density can be improved using radio devices on the adjacent story. See chapter 'Multiple stories [→ 13]'

3.6 Multiple stories

Proceed as follows if you are carrying out planning across stories:

- Start by planning the story on which the radio gateway is located.
- Then plan the adjacent story.
- Now mark the radio devices in accordance with the permissible ranges, as described in Section 3.4. You must look at the individual radio links from a cross-story perspective.

							Floor +2	40 m
							Floor +1	80 m
							Floor 0	120 m

You can use the following measures to make modifications:

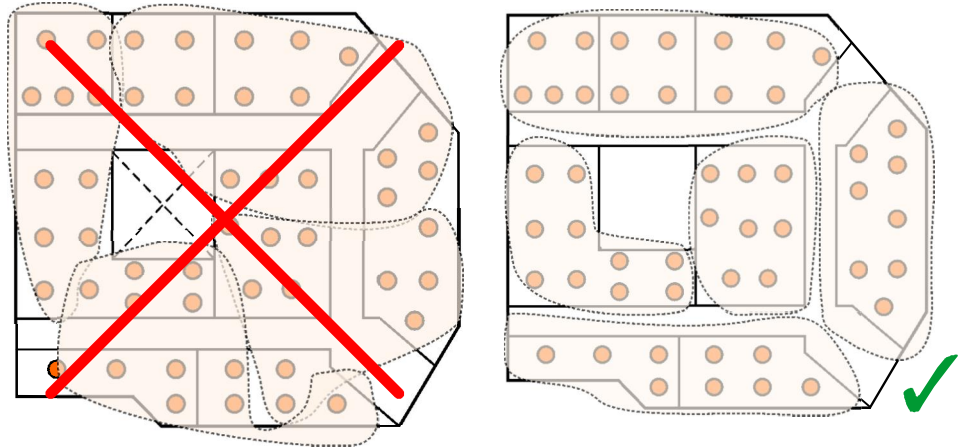
- Move existing radio devices (taking country-specific planning guidelines into account).
- Install additional radio devices.
- Exchange a wired fire detector for a radio fire detector.
- Divide the radio cell into two radio cells and repeat the entire planning process from the beginning for both radio cells.



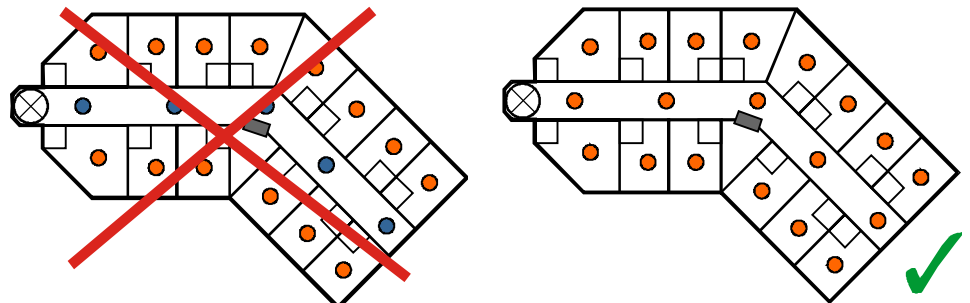
Positioning radio devices across stories improves the network density.

3.7 Topology

- Always plan the position of the radio gateway as close to the center of the radio cell as possible. The central position allows the radio gateway to establish a connection with as many radio devices as possible.
- Avoid narrow, oblong-shaped radio cells.
- If a radio cell extends across several rooms that are separated by a corridor, then the corridor must also be fitted with radio fire detectors. This is often required in hotels and nursing homes. If the corridor cannot be fitted with radio fire detectors, adapt the radio cell according to the topology of the rooms.



- Do not combine existing wired point detectors in the corridor with radio cells in rooms. The distances between the radio devices are otherwise increased and additional walls make communication difficult in the radio cell.



- Radio device
- Wired point detectors
- Radio gateway

Note the following points when planning the topology. If necessary, fit the radio cell with additional radio devices, change the position of the existing radio devices or split the radio cell.

- When planning the radio cell, consider the fire safety doors and girders in the ceilings as well as the walls. Fire safety doors and girders in the ceilings can otherwise have a negative effect on the function of the radio cell.
- Carry out a critical check to ensure that the radio cells in wet rooms adhere to the regulations and conditions described in the 'Planning a radio cell' chapter.
- When planning the radio cell, always consider the elevators in the position where they could make communication difficult within the radio cell. Elevators can have a negative effect on the function of the radio cell if they are located on the same floor as the radio cell.

Contact the Technical Support department of your system manufacturer if you have questions regarding compliance with regulations and requirements when planning your fire detection installation. Ensure that you have your building plans and planning proposal to hand to receive the best possible support.

4 Annex

The following explanatory information applies to the radio fire detection system.

4.1 Technology

The radio fire detection system is based on the following technological principles:

- Mesh network
- Multihop
- Multichannel operation

The combination of these three technologies makes the radio system both unique and extremely reliable.

4.2 Radio network monitoring

Network monitoring involves periodically checking radio devices within a radio cell:

- If a radio device fails, the radio gateway reports this to the control panel after a maximum of 300 seconds.
- If a radio link to a neighboring radio device is blocked, the network automatically looks for another radio device. If there is only one path between the radio device and the radio gateway and this has been configured in the Engineering Tool, the control panel displays this information.



A high network density improves the network's capacity for self-healing.

4.3 Alarm monitoring

If a radio fire detector detects a fire, the alarm is transmitted to the radio gateway over several different paths simultaneously. This ensures a high level of transmission reliability.

4.4 Obstructions

The number of walls through which a direct connection between OEM devices can be established depends on the wall material.

The table below shows the effects of different materials, allowing you to make an assessment for your connection.

Material	Typical damping	Number of walls
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partitions Drywall and chipboard, 16 cm thick Uncoated glass 	1 dB	3
Brick, 24 cm thick	3 dB	2
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reinforced concrete, 16 cm thick, dry after 9 months Lightweight concrete, 11 cm thick Brick, 36 cm thick Wooden wall, 16 cm thick 	6 dB	2
Plastered drywall	10 dB	2
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reinforced concrete, 16 cm thick, damp after 1 month Brick, 36 cm thick, damp 	15 dB	2
Lightweight concrete, 30 cm thick	20 dB	1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Metal Coated insulation glass Wall covering with metallic tissue or foil 	40 dB	1

4.4.1 Exclusion zones

Exclusion zones are:

- Areas without fire detectors, e.g., elevator shafts, wet rooms
- Areas with wired fire detectors
- Walls made out of metal, extremely solid concrete walls, or damp masonry

4.5 Components of the radio fire detection system

Device	Art. no.	Standards	Limitations
FDRF272-O radio module	S54323-B114-A1	-	Radio cell with a maximum of 30 radio devices
FDOOT271-O radio fire detector	S54323-F312-A1	EN 54-5 EN 54-7 EN 54-25	None
FDME273-O switching unit for FDM273-O radio manual call point	S54323-B311-A1	EN 54-11 (type B indoors)	None
FDMH273-R red housing with glass insert for FDM273-O radio manual call point	S54323-B109-A1	EN 54-25 EN 300220-2	None
FDM275-O radio manual call point	S54323-F310-A1	EN 54-11 (type A indoors) EN 54-25 EN 300220-2	None

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