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INTRODUCTION

It is envisioned that in the home network environment, devices will be capable of exchanging content items that originate from different sources. Content items will typically come encoded in different formats. The term "format" designates the compression and encoding tools utilized to generate the binary instance of a content item, which will be eventually exchanged over the home network using streaming or file transfer protocols. Examples of formats include MPEG-2, MPEG-4, WMV and others for video; or MP3, AAC, WMA and others for audio.

Formats alone, however, include as part of their specifications, multiple parameters, features and tools which can be used in a myriad of combinations to generate content binaries. In this standard, the notion of a Media Format Profile is introduced to identify a particular suitable combination of format parameters which define a way for representing content binaries. A format like MPEG-2 for example, can have multiple Media Format Profiles depending on selections for the companion audio, the system-layer multiplexing specifications, allowed frame resolutions, allowed aspect ratios, allowed bitrates, etc.

The number of potential combinations for suitable Media Format Profiles increases rather quickly, as evidenced by the long profile lists observed in the different clauses and subclauses of this standard. Consequently, this standard introduces the notion of Mandatory Media Format Profiles, supported by all devices, as a means to provide baseline content interoperability in the home.

DIGITAL LIVING NETWORK ALLIANCE (DLNA) HOME NETWORKED DEVICE INTEROPERABILITY GUIDELINES –

Part 2: Media Format Profiles

1 Scope

This part of DLNA guidelines describes DLNA Media Format Profiles applicable to the DLNA Device Classes defined in IEC 62481-1-1:2017. Media Format Profiles are defined for each of the following Media Classes: Audio, Image, and AV. In addition, Profile ID values that identify media collections are also introduced.

The Profile ID is exposed in a server's Content Directory Service (CDS) to signal potential networked players or renderers the existence of a content item with particular coding and compression features defined precisely by the item's Profile ID.

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