## KATHREIN

## **Panel Antenna**

Part Number

**Frequency range** 

Gain (at mid-band)

Wind load (at 160 km/h)

Horizontal Radiation Pattern

Max. wind velocity

Max. power

Impedance

Polarization

Dimensions

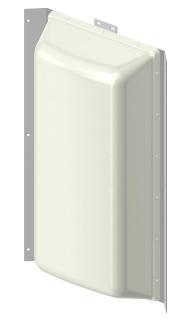
Weight

Input

**VSWR** 

Directional antenna for elliptical polarizations.

470-694 MHz			
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H	V	X	



Material	Reflector screen and dipoles: Weather-resistant aluminum, tin-plated brass. Protective cover: Fiberglass. Attachment plate: Hot-dipped galvanized steel.	
Radome color	RAL 9016 (traffic white), other radome colors on request.	
Mounting	Using the M 8 x 35 mm screws (supplied) to suitable steel spine, interface or mounting brackets.	
Grounding	Via mounting parts.	
Ice protection	The dipoles remain fully functional even in icy conditions as the fiberglass cover protects the whole antenna.	
Polarization	Defined by power and phase difference between and V, created by the external feed network, internal electrical length difference: refer to data sheet.	
Note Mid	Nominal Dimensions: For detailed information, please refer to the technical drawing. <b>-band radiation patterns</b>	Mid-band radiation patterns
	for horizontal polarization	for vertical polarization
	53°	

Vertical Radiation Pattern

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2 x 7-16 female straight

1.4 kW per input 470-694 MHz

< 1.15 10.5 dBd (horizontal)

10.5 dBd (vertical)

50 Ohm

horizontal, vertical, circular, elliptical, slant

W: 643 mm x H: 992 mm x D: 195 mm

15 kg Frontal: 920 N

Rearside: 1050 N Lateral: 340 N

225 km/h

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Horizontal Radiation Pattern

Vertical Radiation Pattern

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Please note

## As a result of more stringent legal regulations and judgements regarding product liability, we are obliged to point out certain risks that may arise when products are used under extraordinary operating conditions.

The mechanical design is based on the environmental conditions as stipulated in ETS 300 019-1-4 and thereby respects the static mechanical load imposed on an antenna by wind at maximum velocity.

Extraordinary operating conditions, such as heavy icing or exceptional dynamic stress (e.g. strain caused by oscillating support structures), may result in the breakage of an antenna or even cause it to fall to the ground.

Cylindrical bodies can show crosswind response, which can cause the supporting structure to oscillate and to be damaged. Prismatic bodies, even with non-circular cross-section can show crosswind response, which can cause the supporting structure to oscillate (see EN 1991-1-4 or EN 1993-3-1).

These facts must be considered during the site planning process.

The maximum wind velocities listed should be understood in the sense of working values according to DIN and EN standards. These values include a safety factor (1.5) below the ultimate limit state (elastic limit or permanent deformation). For these wind velocities we guarantee the mechanical safety and the electrical integrity of our antennas.

The installation team must be properly qualified and also be familiar with the relevant national safety regulations.

The details given in our data sheets have to be followed carefully when installing the antennas and accessories.

The limits for the coupling torque of RF-connectors, recommended by the connector manufacturers must be obeyed.

Any previous data sheet issues have now become invalid.

Our quality assurance system applies to the entire company and is certified to EN ISO 9001.