

Low Complexity Receiver of Pulse Based UWB

— A research of WINLab, USTC

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Brief Introduction to WINLab, USTC

Full Name

Wireless Information Network
 Laboratory, affiliated to University of
 Science and Technology of China

- Research Topics
 - Technologies about LTE , LTE-A.....
 - -Short range wireless interconnection





- Characters of UWB Communication
 - Low power spectrum density
 - *Low* power consumption
 - Low cost
 - High data rates
- Impulse radio UWB





 Point to point high data rates transmission in short or ultra-short range



 Wireless interconnection in a small region, e.g., WPAN

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Specialties of UWB Communication

- Difference from other wireless communication system
 - Inessential to spectrum efficiency
 - Fast reuse
 - Large bandwidth utilization
 - Sensitive to power consumption
 - power consumption of receiver-side signal processing





Traditional UWB Receivers

- Matched Filter (MF)
 - Optimal Receiver in AWGN
- Peak Detection (PD)
 - Low cost and low power consumption
- Transmit Reference (TR)
 - Avoid Channel Estimation





Production By WINLab - MF

- MF UWB receiver in 2006
 - 110Mbps @5m, LOS Channel, 2-3 fingers rake combining







Production By WINLab - PD

- PD UWB receiver with discrete devices in 2006 and with integrated circuits in 2009
 - 200Mbps@1m, strong LOS channel
 - 20Mbps@5m





Disadvantage of Traditional Receivers

- Analog Implementation
 - MF: High Complexity in multi-path channel
 - PD: Poor Performance in multi-path channel
 - TR: Low data rate and wideband delay line
- Bottlenecks of Digital Implementation
 - High Sample rate ADC
 - Mass data





How to achieve high data rates with low complexity UWB receivers?





- Density multi-path fading channel
 - Analog signal processing is deficient
 - Digitalized receiver is necessary
- Inessential to spectrum efficiency
 - No need of high order modulation
 - BPSK is the most case
- Signal Pattern of pulse based UWB
 - Low duty cycle -> Energy concentration -> High Instantaneous SNR





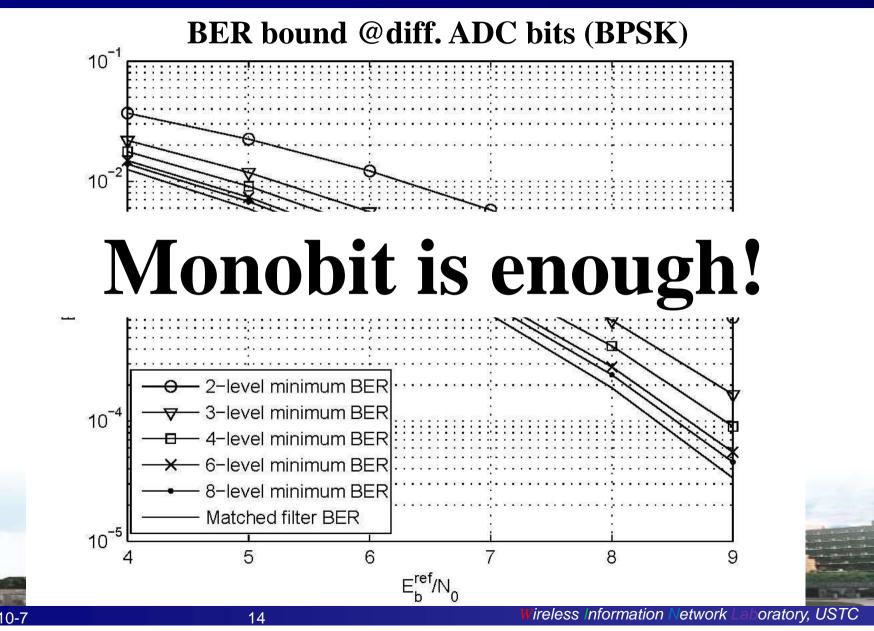
- Decrease the resolution of ADC
 - ADC power and complexity decreased geometrically
 - Amount of data decreased linearly

- Question
 - How many bits is enough?





Performance V.S. ADC resolution



Problems in monobit receivers

- Related problems for mono-bit receivers
 - Reference signal extraction
 - Decoding interface of channel coding
 - Channel Estimation and equalization
 - Synchronization and Timing Recovery
- Luckily, we have found the solution of these problems and verified the solutions with our test-bed



Performance of Monobit Receiver (No ISI)

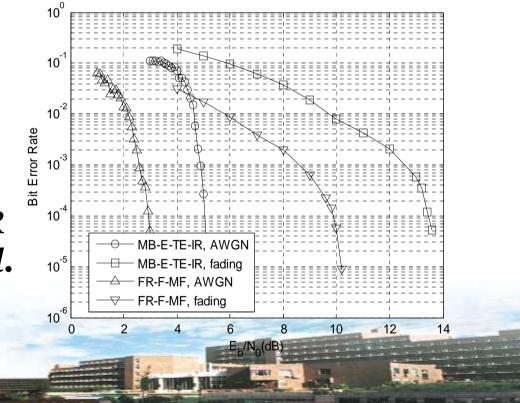
- CM-1 fading channel (average with 100 realizations)
- Perfect timing
- ½ LDPC applied
- NO ISI assumed

Conclusion:

mono-bit receiver incurs only 3.5dB SNR loss in fading channel.

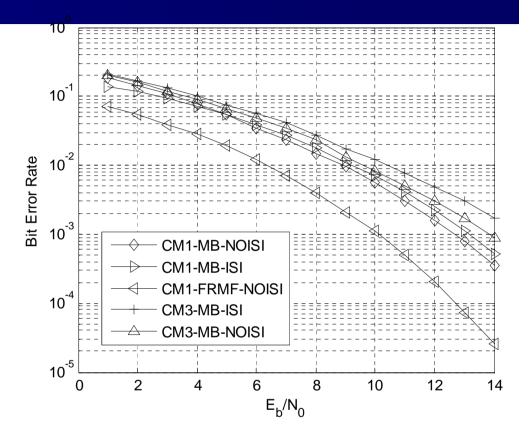
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- MB: Mono-bit Receiver
- FR: Full Resolution ADC Receiver
- F : Full Channel Information
- E : With Channel Estimated
- IR : With Iterative and RSWP



Performance of Monobit Receiver (ISI)

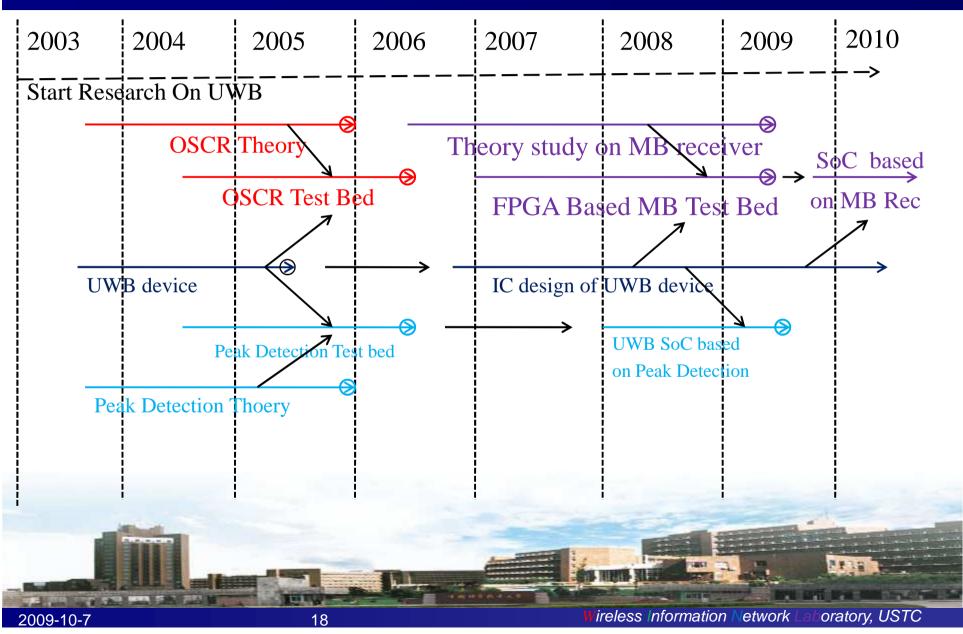
- Data rate is 250Mbps
- Perfect timing
- With channel estimation and channel equalization
- No channel coding







Research Summary of UWB Workgroup, WINLab

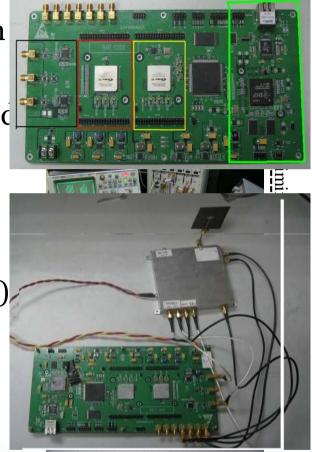




Progress of WINLAB on Monobit Receiver

- 2006 Started the work, initial results gotten
- 2007 Work Approved by 863 Performance Verification with test bec
- 2008 Started IC designStart the work of relative problem
- 2009 Full Duplex demo FPGA based mono-bit tran-ceiver(up to 250Mbps)
 6 nodes demo network
- 2010 SoC of UWB PHY (expected)

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Why we insist on pulse-based UWB not OFDM based UWB?

- Advantages of OFDM mechanism
 - High spectrum efficiency
 - Meet the spectrum mask easily
- Disadvantages
 - Large PAPR
 - High complexity of ADC/DAC module, digital signal processing module
- What are the most critical problems of UWB?
 - Power , Complexity, Cost





- Receiver-side signal processing becomes the major problem of power consumption in UWB
- Monobit receiver is a viable technology for low complexity and low power IR-UWB communication





Related Publications

- Finite-Resolution Digital Receiver Design for Impulse Radio Ultra-Wideband Communications. (Ke, Yin, Gong and Wang. IEEE ICC 2008, May, 2008. See also : IEEE TWC, Dec, 2008)
- Mono-bit Digital Receivers: Design, Performance, and Application to Impulse Radio. (Yin, Wang, Ke and Wang. IEEE TCOM, 2009, to appear)
- Performance analysis of IR-UWB 1-bit digital receivers. (Gong, Yin, Ke, Fu. 43rd Conference on Information Sciences and Systems, Mar, 2009)





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