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Abstract: [This document describes a PHY proposal with UWB-IR]

Purpose: [This document is intended as a PHY proposal for consideration in IEEE 802.15.6.]

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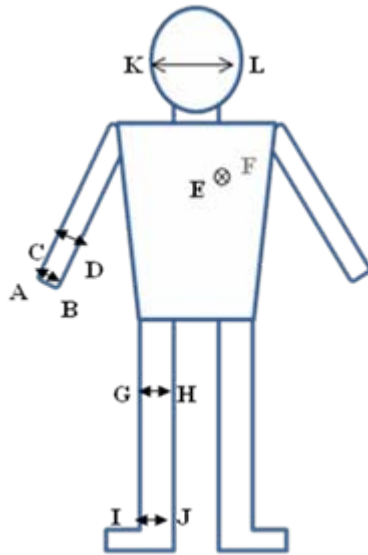
Meiji University UWB PHY Proposal:
Flexible UWB-IR PHY Proposal
for Body Area Network

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Presentation summary: UWB-IR with flexibilities

- Proposal for PHY only
- UWB-IR PPM-SS
- Scalable data rate
- Non-coherent detection
- Tx power can be reduced. Tx power may be less than -41.3dBm/MHz at short range, e.g. on-body to on-body
- Bandwidth, center frequency and pulse shape of both Tx and Rx are flexible, for coexistence or avoiding interferences

On-body to on-body link may be kept with less transmitting power than on-body to external



Link	Description
A - B	Through the hand
C - D	Through the wrist
E - F	Torso, front to back
G - H	Through the thigh
I - J	Through the ankle
K - L	Left ear to right ear
M - N	Glucose sensor to Glucose pump

Why should we transmit maximal Tx power of -41.3dBm/MHz in shorter and lower data rate operation?

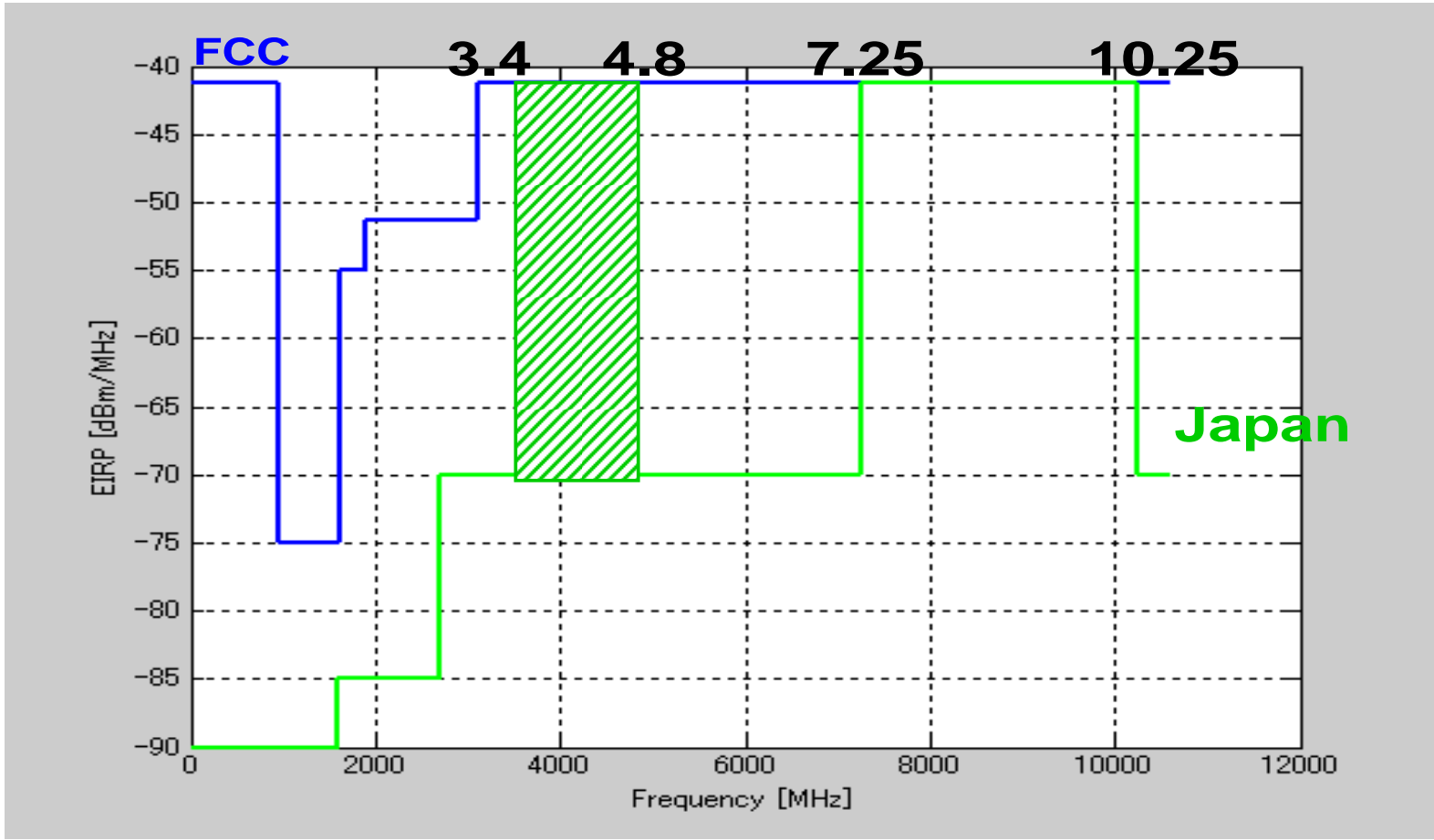
Can we reduce Tx power to coexist with other systems? YES!

Radio Regulation for Reduced Tx Power UWB

- In some regions, Tx power of lower than -41.3dBm/MHz UWB relaxes radio regulation in certain frequency band usages
- Examples: (P802.15-08-0034r10)
 - 3.1-6GHz for -70dBm/MHz or
 - 8.5-10.6GHz for -65dBm/MHz in EU,
 - 3.4-4.8GHz for -70dBm/MHz in Japan,can operate without DAA function

DAA: Detection and Avoidance

UWB Spectrum Mask



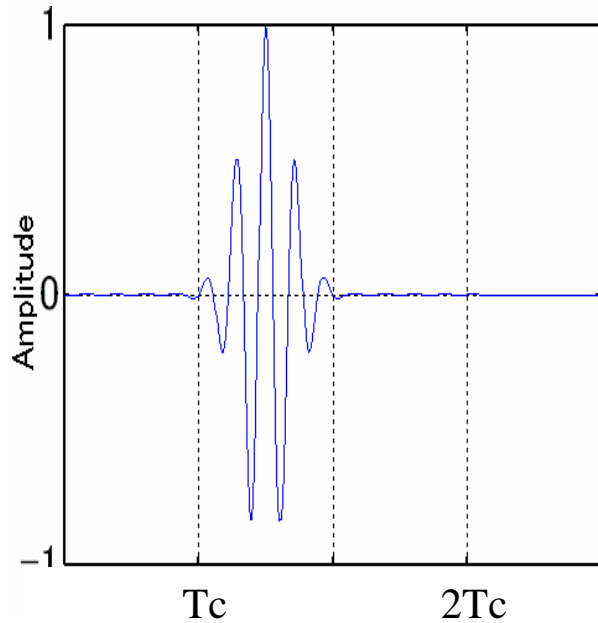
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Proposal PHY

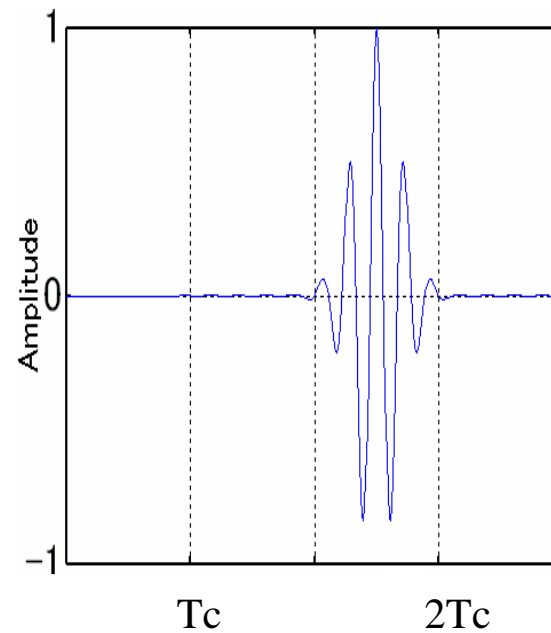
UWB-IR PPM-SS

- **Non-coherent detection**
- **Center freq.: UWB band(3.1GHz to 10.6GHz)**
- **Tx Bandwidth: 500MHz or wider**
- **Scalable data rate: 10kbps to 10Mbps**
- **Multiple piconets with SS codes and TX center frequency**
- **Tx power may be reduced for short range. Tx power may be less than -41.3dBm/MHz at short range, e.g. on-body to on-body ~ -70dBm/MHz**
- **Bandwidth, center frequency and pulse shape of both Tx and Rx are flexible, for coexistence or avoiding interferences**

BPPM-UWB in principle



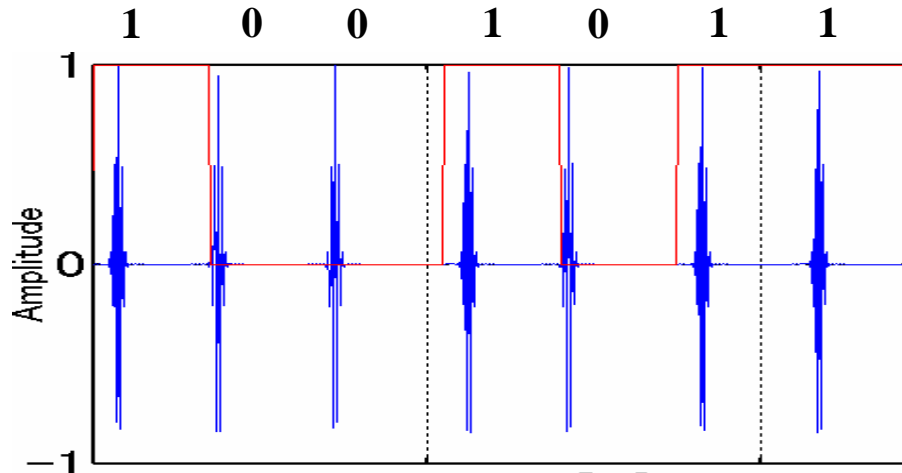
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Data 1

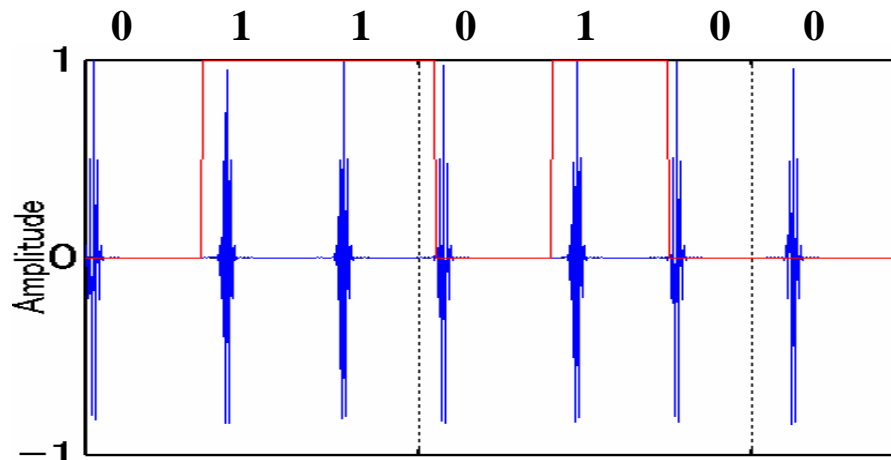
unit pulses are shifted T_s based on data “0” and “1”

Modulation: PPM-SS-UWB



**Principle Explanation
for SS code length L=7**

**Pulse train
[1 0 0 1 0 1 1]
corresponds data "0"**



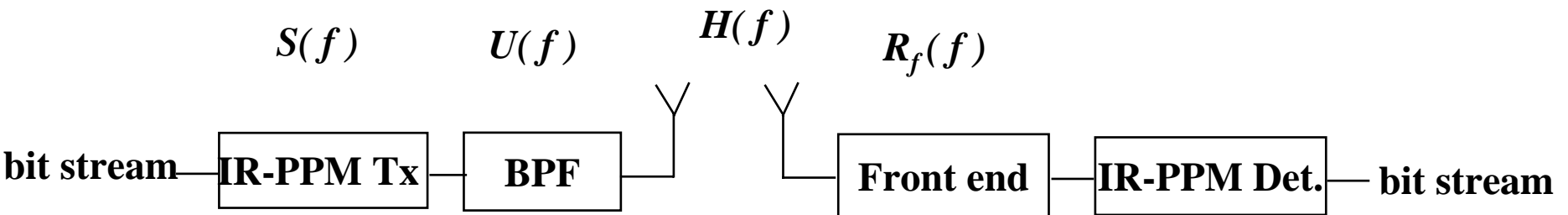
**Pulse train
[0 1 1 0 1 0 0]
corresponds data "1"**

Ikebe et.al, IWUWBT2005

UWB-IR : Bandwidth, center frequency and pulse shape of both Tx and Rx are flexible in principle

- When PPM with energy detection of pulse is employed,
- As long as correlation output of Rx produce a certain level for PPM detection, transfer function of Rx front-end or template waveform at correlator does not have to match the transmitted one.

Advantage of IR-PPM with Energy Detection



$S(f)$: Tx UWB-IR PPM Pulse

$H(f)$: Channel including Rx Antenna

$U(f)$: Tx BPF, and Antenna

$R_f(f)$: Rx BPF, Template, etc.

$X(f) = S(f) U(f)$: Tx Signal

$R_f(f)$ does not have to match transmitted signal $H(f)X(f)$

We allow Tx-Rx mismatched filter. This eases UWB-IR design

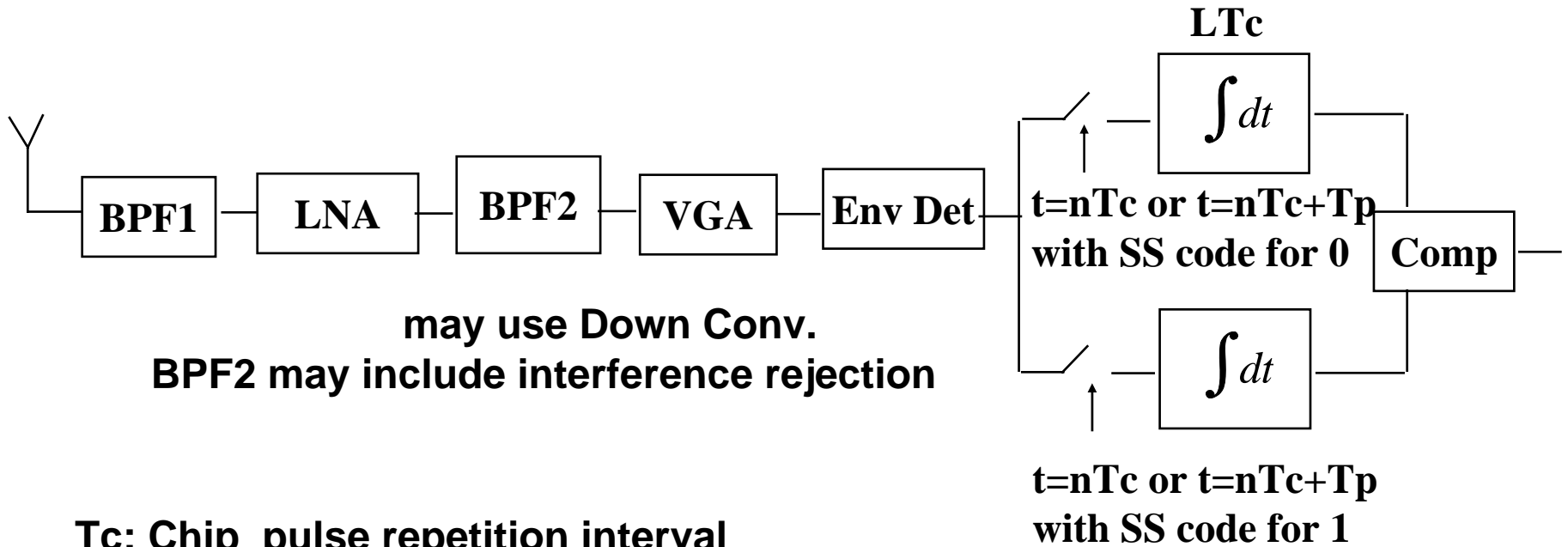
- If we allow mismatch loss, receiver front end transfer function $R_f(f)$ does not have to match transmitted signal $H(f)X(f)$. $R_f(f)$ can be designed based on interference resistant manner [Ikegami, IWUWBS2003, Ohno, IEEE MTT2006].
- $H(f)$: transfer function of channel including Rx antenna
- $X(f)=S(f)U(f)$
- $X(f)$: transmitted signal
- $S(f)$: transmitting UWB pulse
- $U(f)$: transfer function of Tx filter and antenna

Base line PHY parameters for example

UWB-IR PPM-SS Non-coherent detection

- Tx Center freq.: IEEE 802.15 4a like UWB band(3.1GHz to 10.6GHz)
- Tx Bandwidth: IEEE 802.15 4a like, 500MHz or wider
- Chip pulse repetition interval T_c : ~100 ns
- Chip pulse shape: raised cosine, Gaussian or other
- PPM pulse shift T_p : ~50 ns
- Number of chip pulse (SS code length) L for 1 bit:
11 for 1Mbps to 1024 for 10kbps
- Guard interval T_g : ~0
- Scalable data rate: 10kbps to 1Mbps (to 10Mbps)
- Multiple piconets with SS codes and Tx center frequency
- Tx power may be reduced for short range. Tx power may be less than -41.3dBm/MHz at short range, e.g. on-body to on-body ~ -70dBm/MHz

Example Rx Block diagram



Tc: Chip pulse repetition interval

Tp: PPM pulse shift

L: Number of chip pulse per bit (SS code length)

Digital part can run at chip clock level, up to 10 ~ 20 MHz

Example Link Budget Analyses 1 (1m distance, Rx NF6dB)

	Free Sp	CM3	Low PSD	10kbps	Mismatch	8GHz
Center Freq [MHz}	4000	4000	4000	4000	4000	8000
TX BPF BW [MHz]	500	500	500	500	500	500
RX BPF BW [MHz]	500	500	500	500	100	500
TX PSD[dBm/MHz]	-41.3	-41.3	-70	-70	-70	-70
EIRP[dBm]	-14.3	-14.3	-43.0	-43.0	-43.0	-43.0
Free space path loss[dB]	44.5	44.5	44.5	44.5	44.5	50.5
CM3 Excess Path loss[dB]	0.0	16.0	16.0	16.0	16.0	16.0
Total path loss [dB]	44.5	60.5	60.5	60.5	60.5	66.5
N0[dBm/Hz]	-169.1	-169.1	-169.1	-169.1	-169.1	-169.1
C[dBm]	-58.8	-74.8	-103.5	-103.5	-110.5	-109.5
C/No[dBHz]	110.3	94.3	65.6	65.6	58.6	59.6
Bit Rate [Mbps]	10	10	0.15	0.01	0.01	0.01
Eb/No[dB]	40.3	24.3	13.8	25.6	18.6	19.6
Req. Eb/No[dB]	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0
margin [dB]	29.3	13.3	2.8	14.6	7.6	8.6

10Mbps OK
150kbps OK
margin 14.6dB
7.6dB
8.6dB

Example Link Budget Analyses 2 (3m distance, Rx NF 6dB)

	CM3	CM3	CM3	Low PSD	8GHz
Center [MHz]	4000	4000	4000	4000	8000
TX BPF BW [MHz]	500	500	500	500	500
RX BPF BW [MHz]	500	500	500	500	500
TX PSD[dBm/MHz]	-41.3	-41.3	-41.3	-70	-41.3
EIRP[dBm]	-14.3	-14.3	-14.3	-43.0	-14.3
Free space path loss[dB]	54.0	54.0	54.0	54.0	60.0
CM3 Excess Path loss[dB]	16.0	16.0	16.0	16.0	16.0
Total path loss [dB]	70.0	70.0	70.0	70.0	76.0
N0[dBm/Hz]	-169.1	-169.1	-169.1	-169.1	-169.1
C[dBm]	-84.3	-84.3	-84.3	-113.0	-90.4
C/No[dBHz]	84.8	84.8	84.8	56.1	78.7
Bit Rate [Mbps]	10	0.15	0.01	0.01	0.01
Eb/No[dB]	14.8	33.0	44.8	16.1	38.7
Req. Eb/No[dB]	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0
margin [dB]	3.8	22.0	33.8	5.1	27.7

10Mbps OK

150kbps

10kbps

10kbps OK

10kbps

UWB PHY, Rx is subject to interference,
robust receiver design will be key
(may be out of scope TG6 spec.)

- **Interference detection and rejection type receiver design**
- **Interference rejection by BPF or notch filter [Ikegami, IEEE IWUWBS2003]**
- **Interference rejection by receiver template waveform processing [Ohno, IEEE MTT 2006]**
- **UWB-IR type IEEE802.15.4a signal can be detected by simpler energy detector [Hasegawa, IEEE ICUWB2008]**
- **Use of chirp template to detect interferences [Ohno, IEEE ICUWB2008]**

Conclusion: UWB-IR with flexibilities

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Thank you for your attention.