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Fiber-fed wireless systems based on remote up-conversion techniques

Jae-Young Kim and Woo-Young Choi

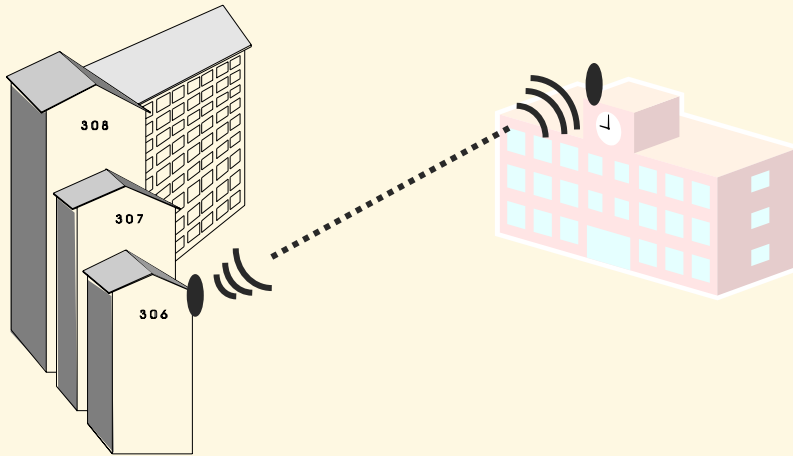
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Outline

1. Radio over Fiber for 60GHz WLAN
2. Remote up-conversion techniques
3. Optoelectronic mixer based on InP HBT
4. Optically injection-locked self-oscillating optoelectronic mixer (OIL-SOM) based on InP HBT
5. Summary

60GHz for Wireless Networks

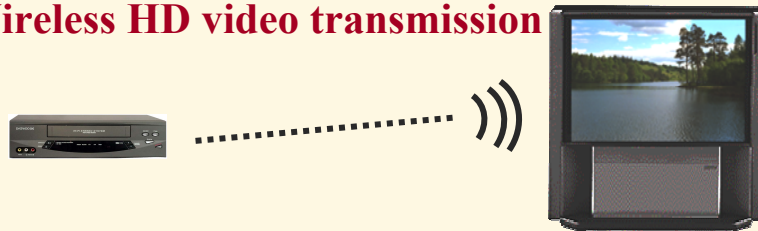
Broadband Wireless Access



High-speed Wireless LAN



Wireless HD video transmission

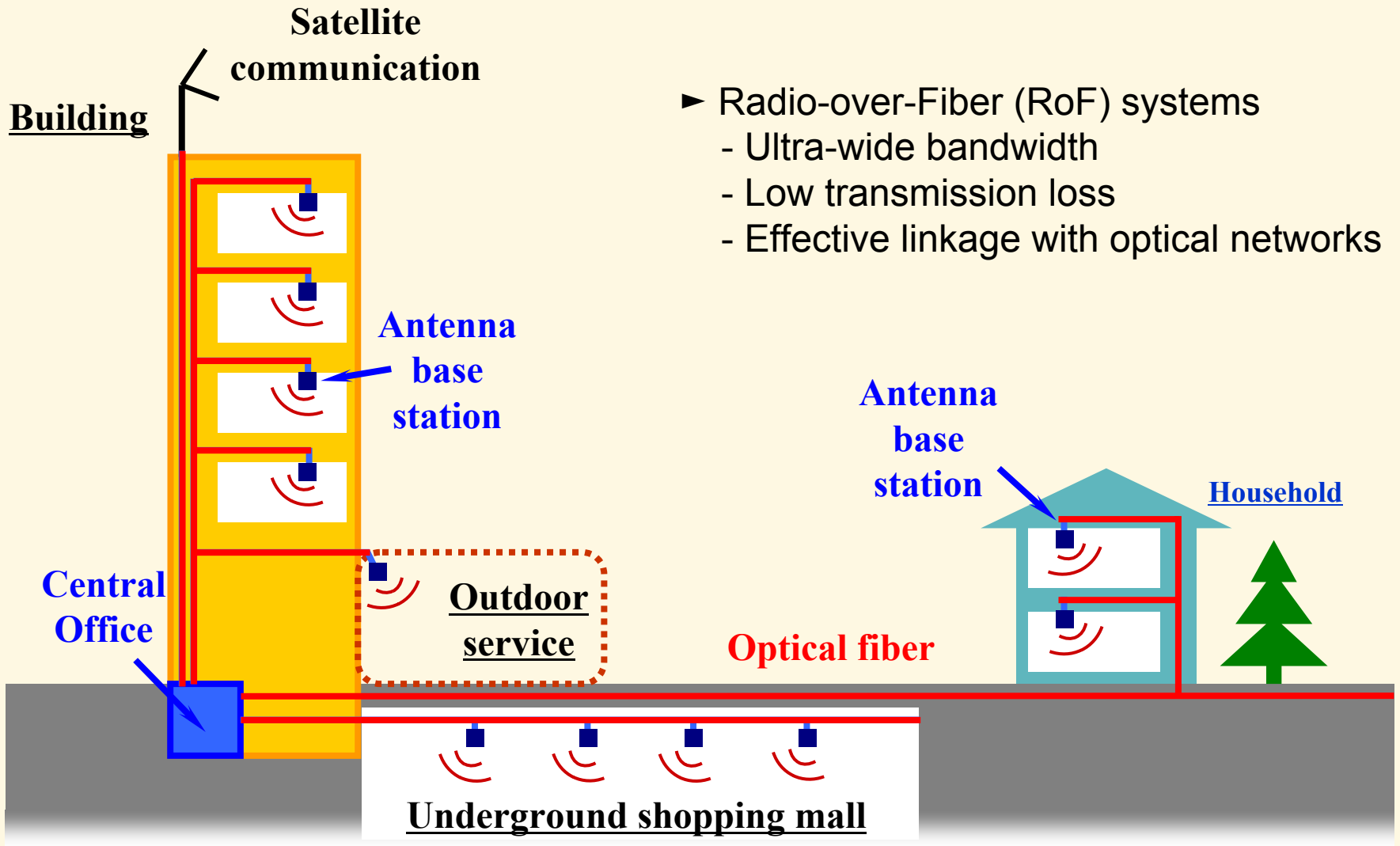


Wireless Personal Area Network (WPAN)



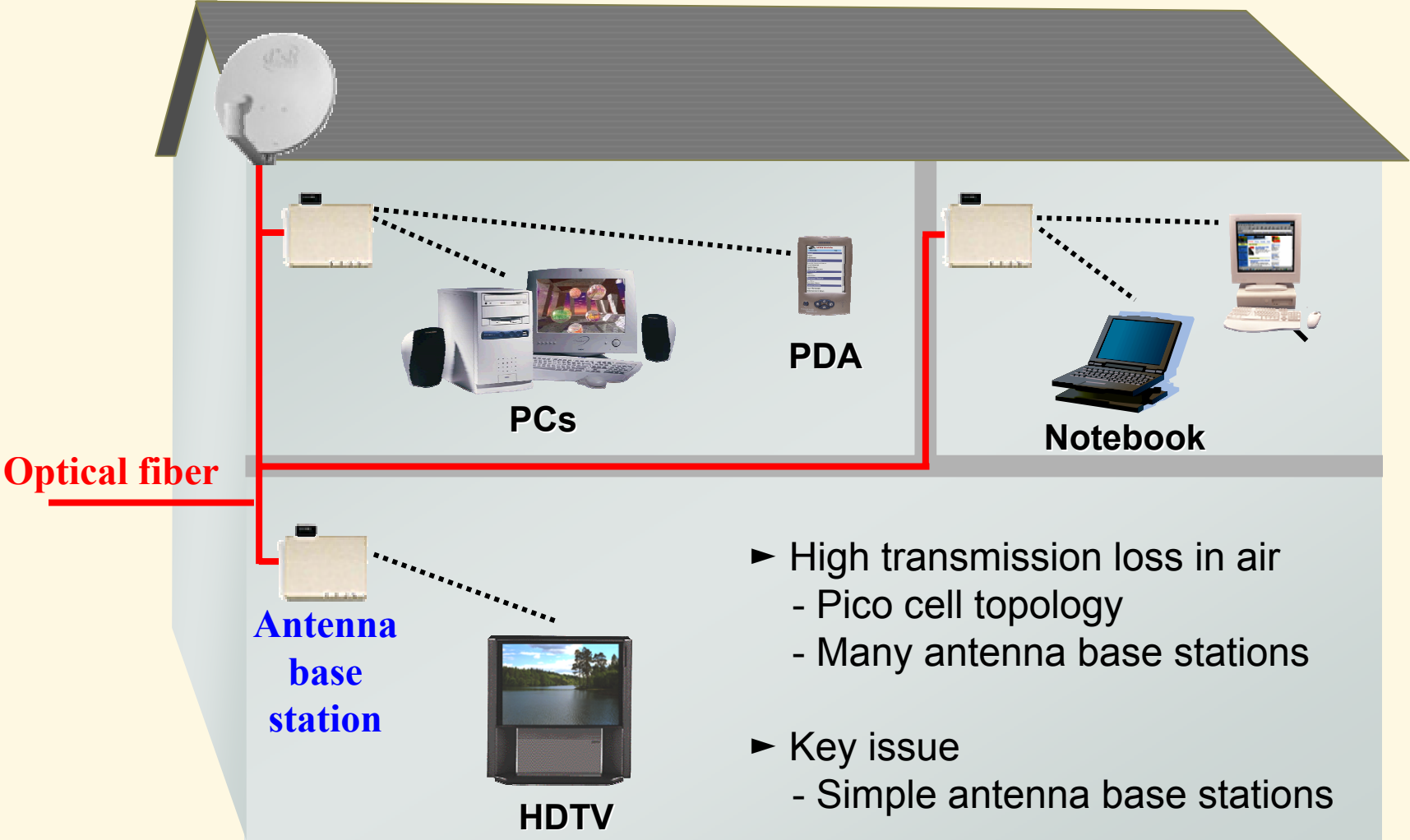
▶ Growing interest in 60GHz
 - 60GHz as unlicensed band
 - IEEE 802.15.3C explores 60GHz band for WPAN

Fiber-Fed wireless system for wireless networks



- ▶ Radio-over-Fiber (RoF) systems
 - Ultra-wide bandwidth
 - Low transmission loss
 - Effective linkage with optical networks

Fiber-Fed wireless system for wireless networks

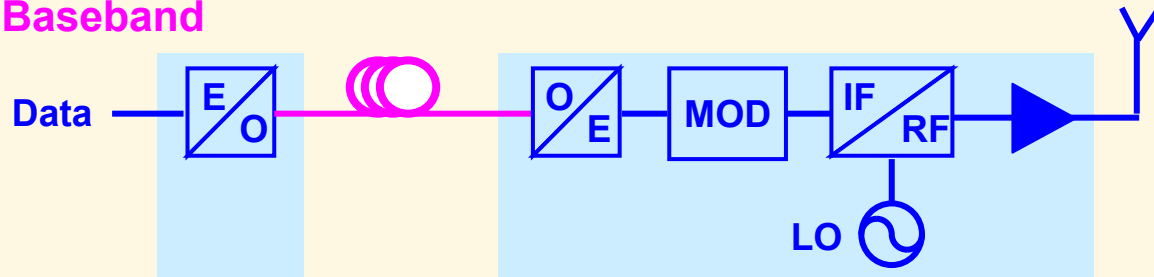


Architectures for Fiber-Fed Wireless Systems

Central station

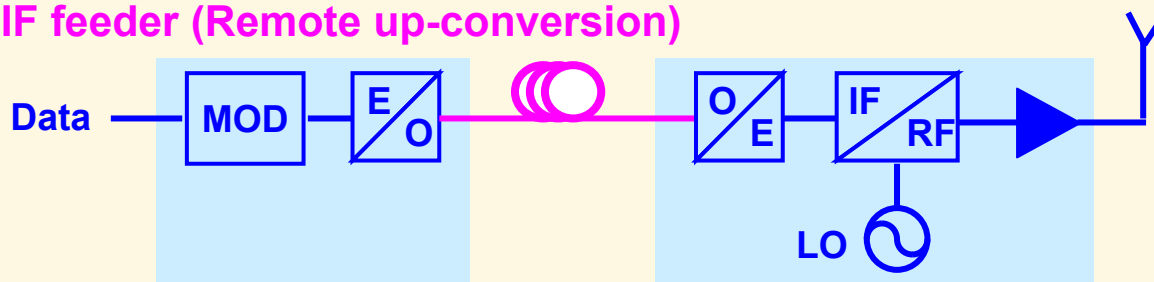
Base station

Baseband

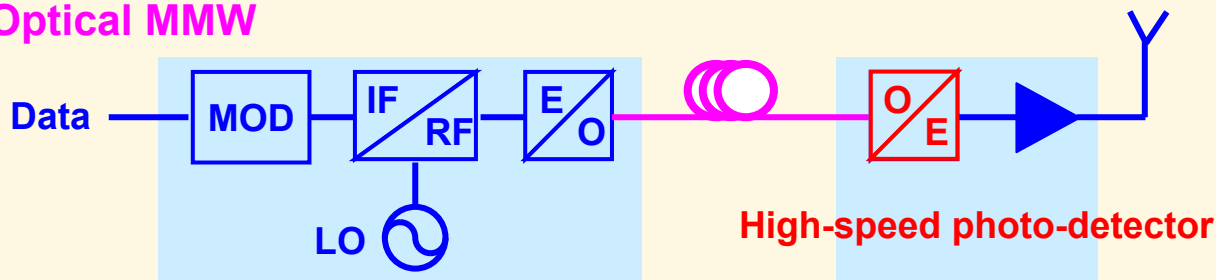


Complex base station

IF feeder (Remote up-conversion)



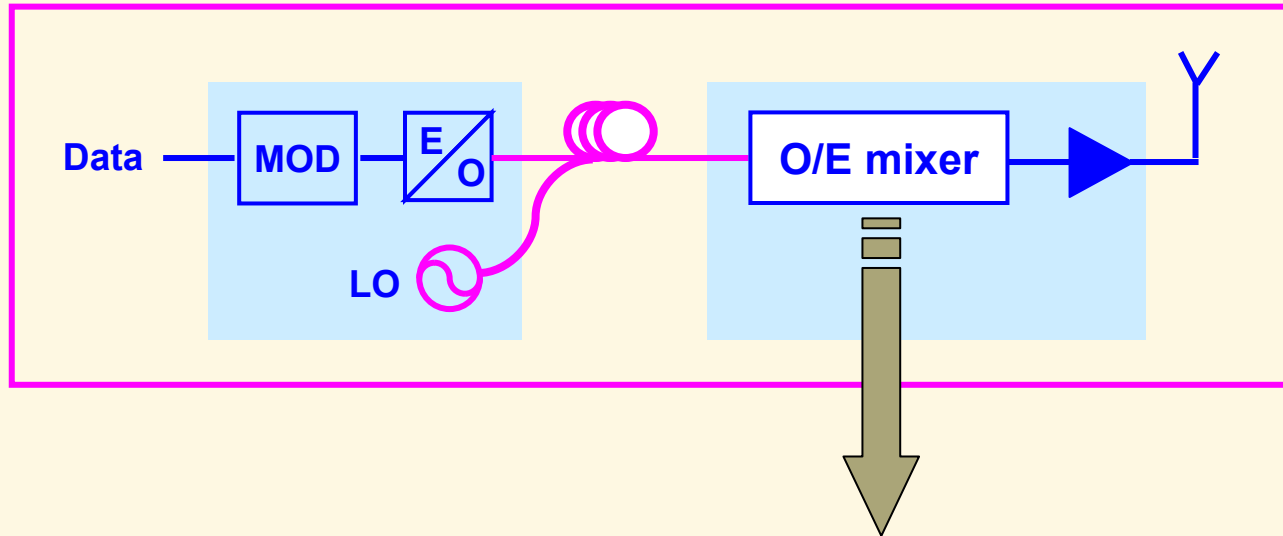
Optical MMW



Simple base station



IF feeder with optical LO distribution



■ Why InP HBT?

- Optoelectronic mixing
- High optical responsivity
- High-speed operation
- MMIC-compatibility

SOA + EAM

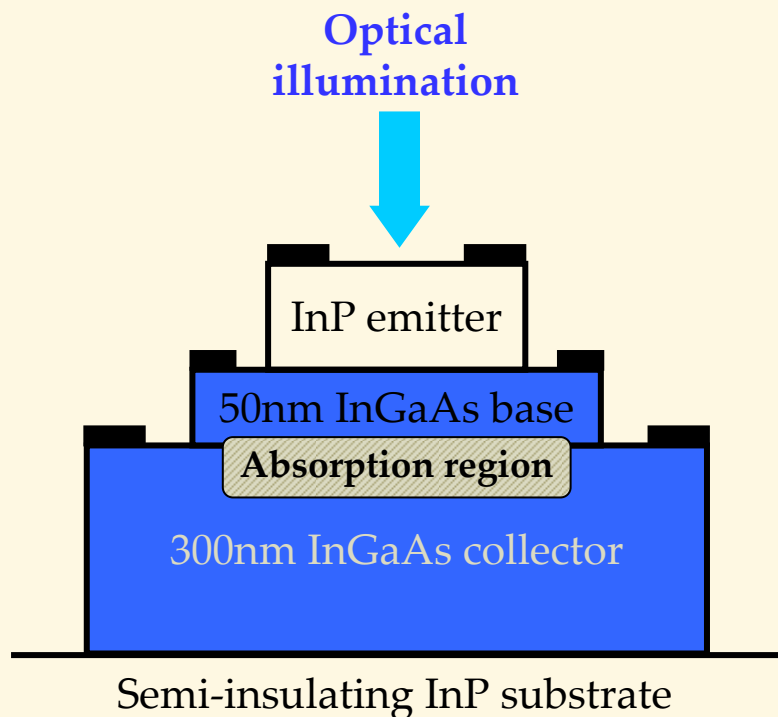
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InP HEMT O/E mixer

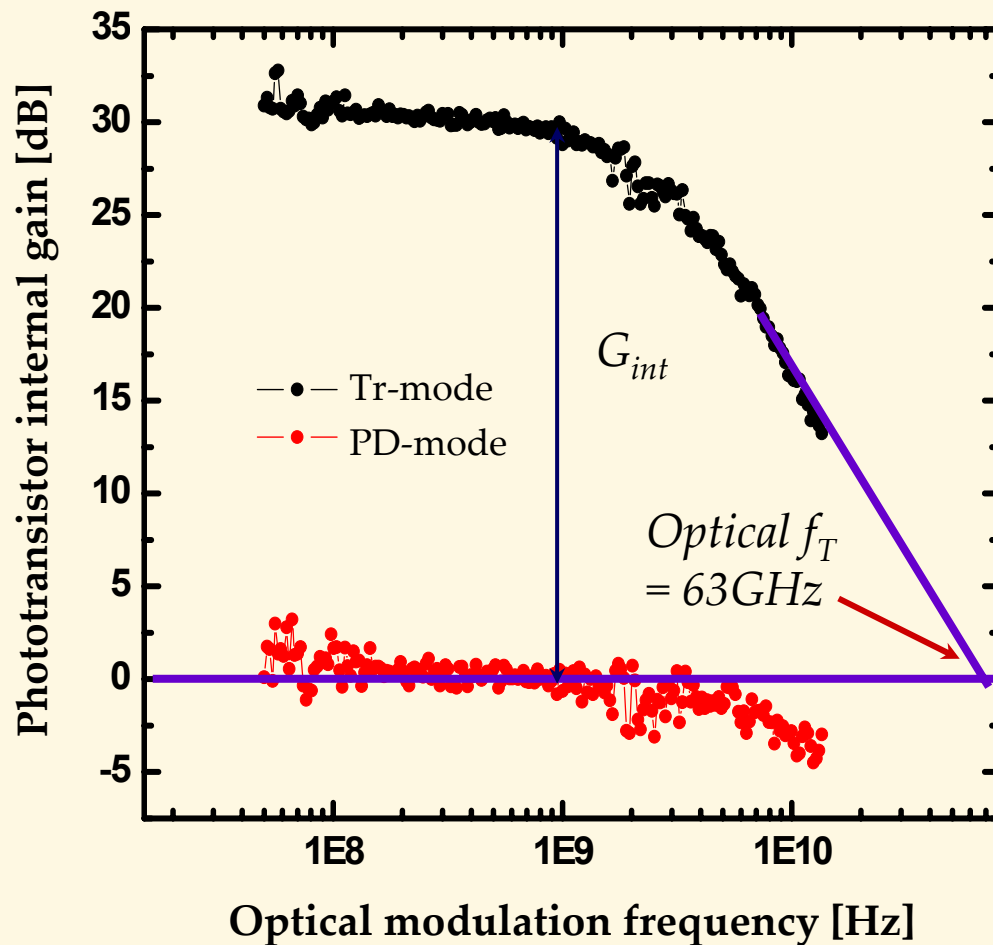
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InP HBT O/E mixer

InP Heterojunction Bipolar Transistor



- Optical BW_{3dB} = 1.7GHz
- $f_T = 153\text{GHz}$, $f_{\text{max}} = 94\text{GHz}$





Operation Principles and Characteristics of HBT O/E mixers

HBT Optoelectronic Mixer with optical LO

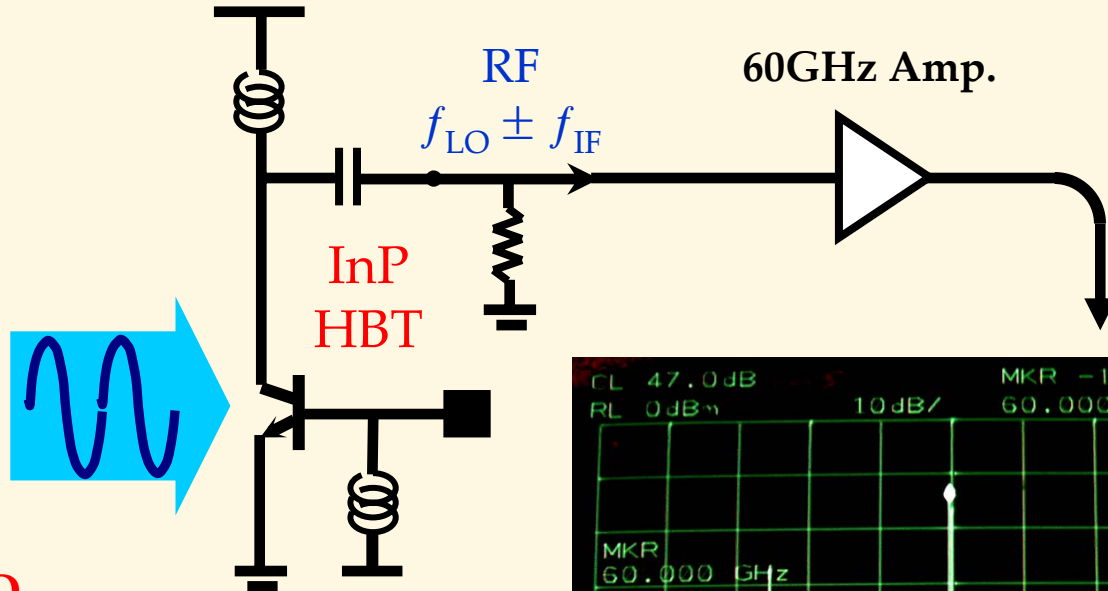
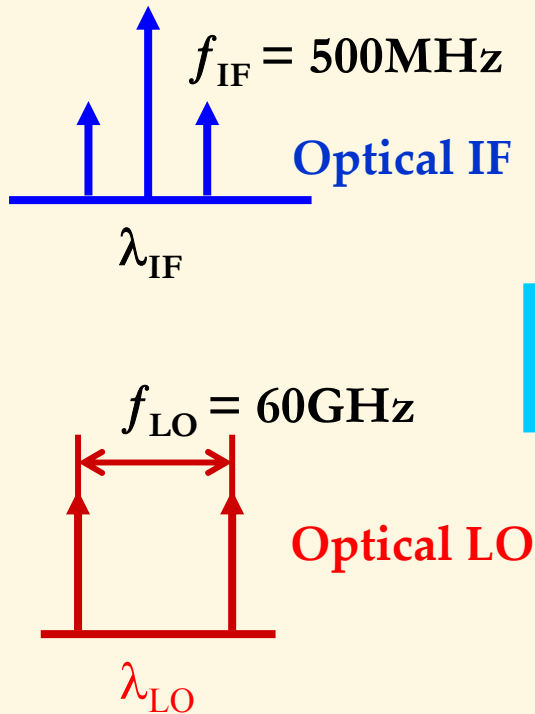
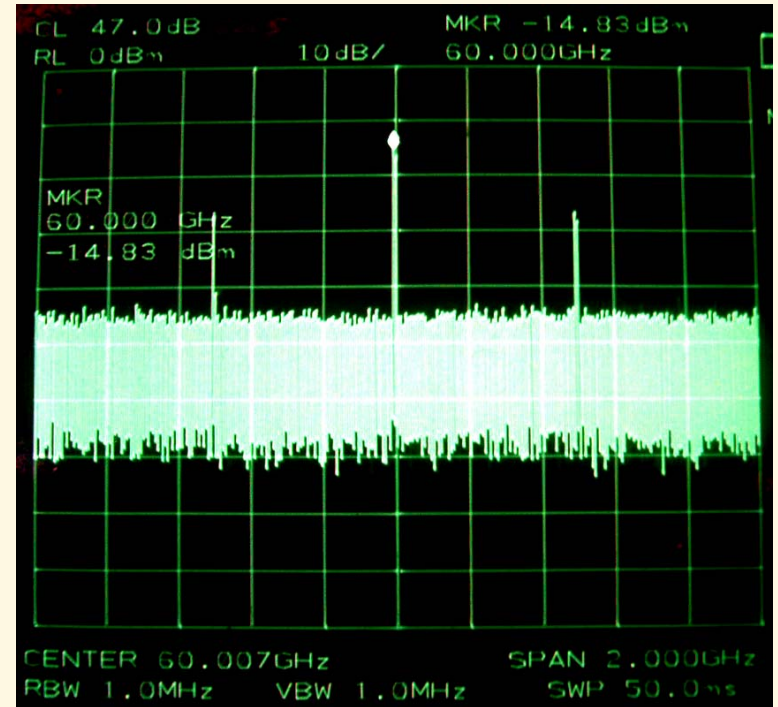
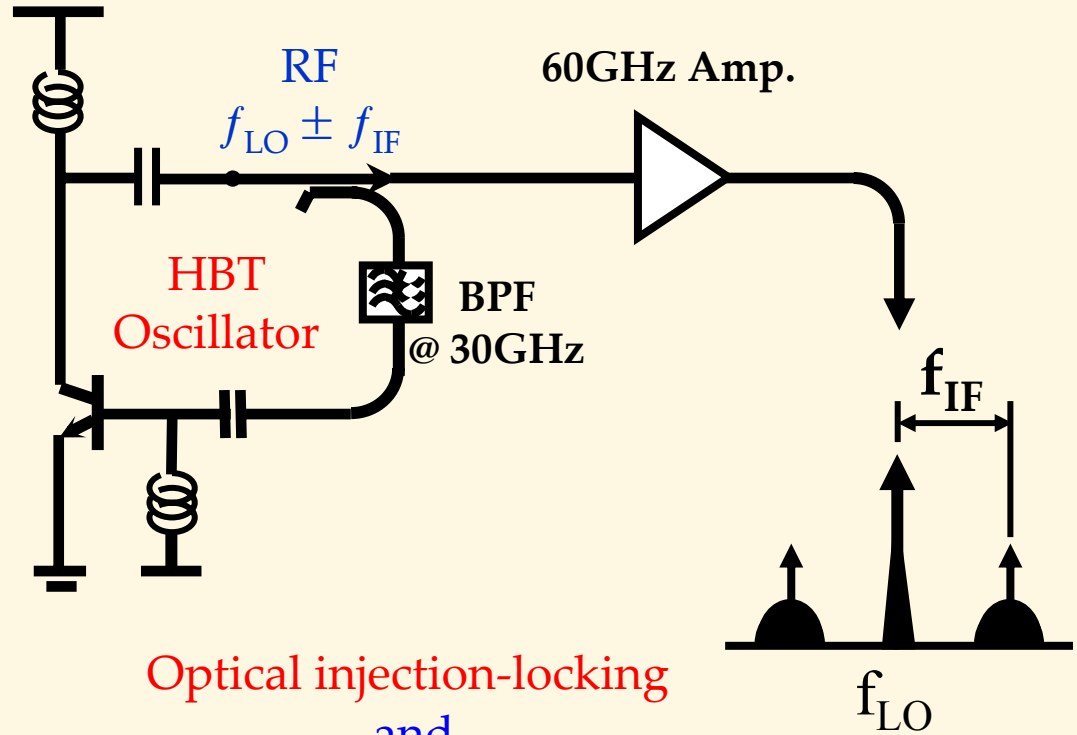
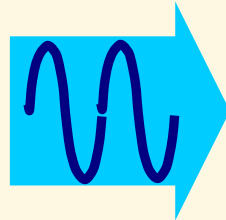
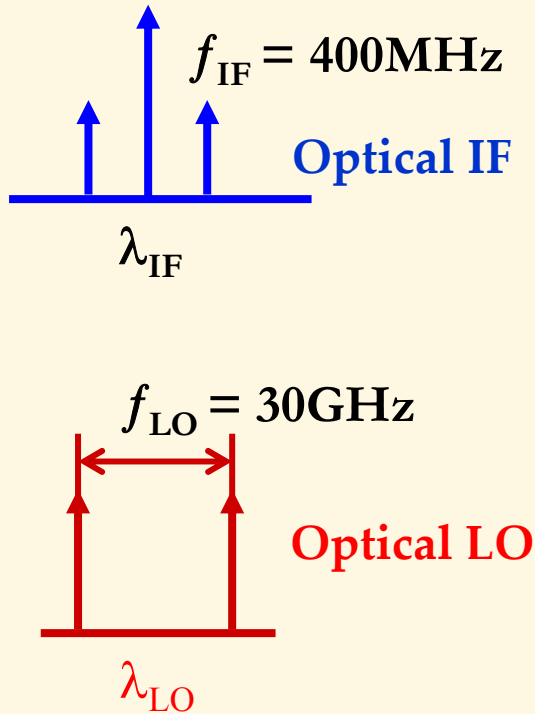


Photo-detector + mixer
 → O/E mixer



- Optical LO distribution
- Elimination of LO in many ABSs
- But, low conversion efficiency

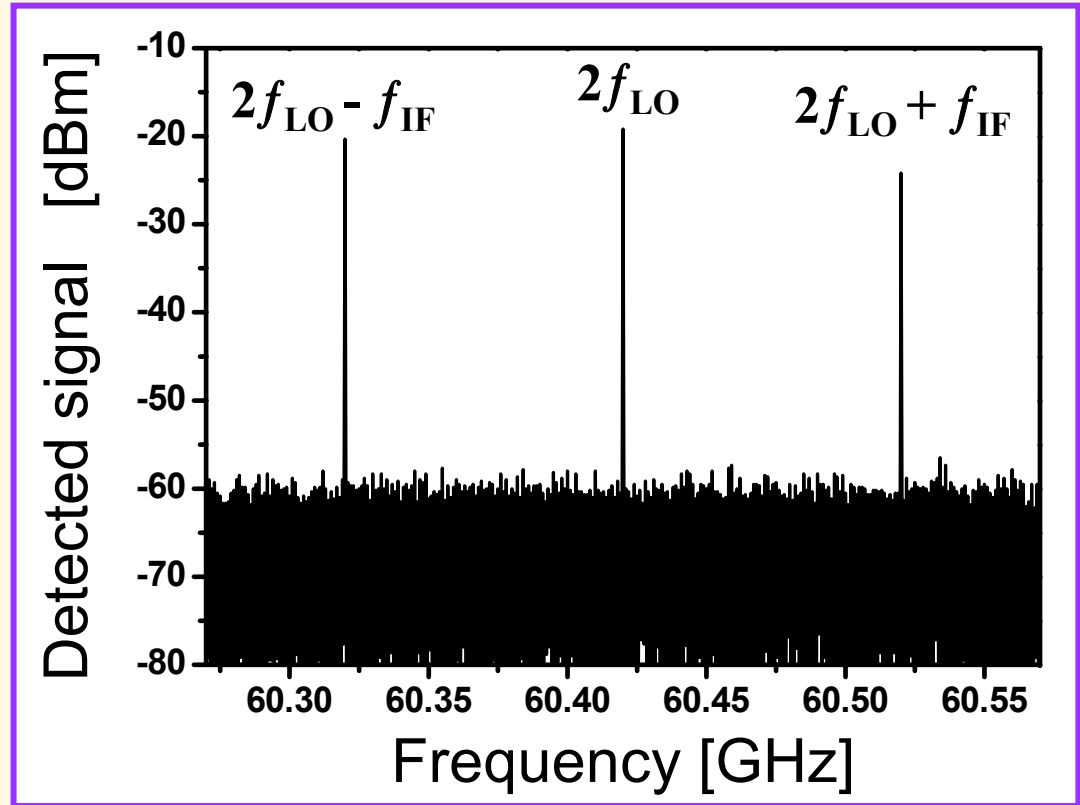
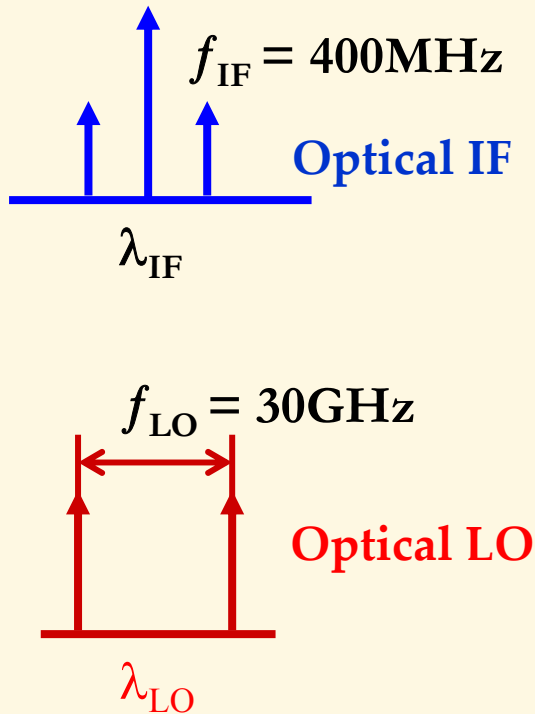
HBT Self-oscillating optoelectronic Mixer



Optical injection-locking
 and
 Self-oscillating mixing
 (OIL-SOM)

- High power LO generation
- Improved conversion efficiency
- Integrated Oscillator also possible

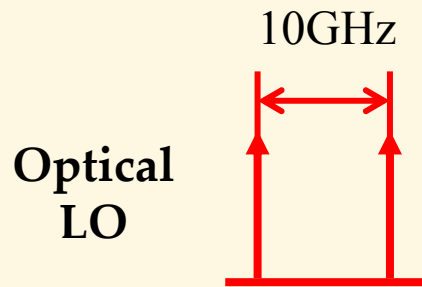
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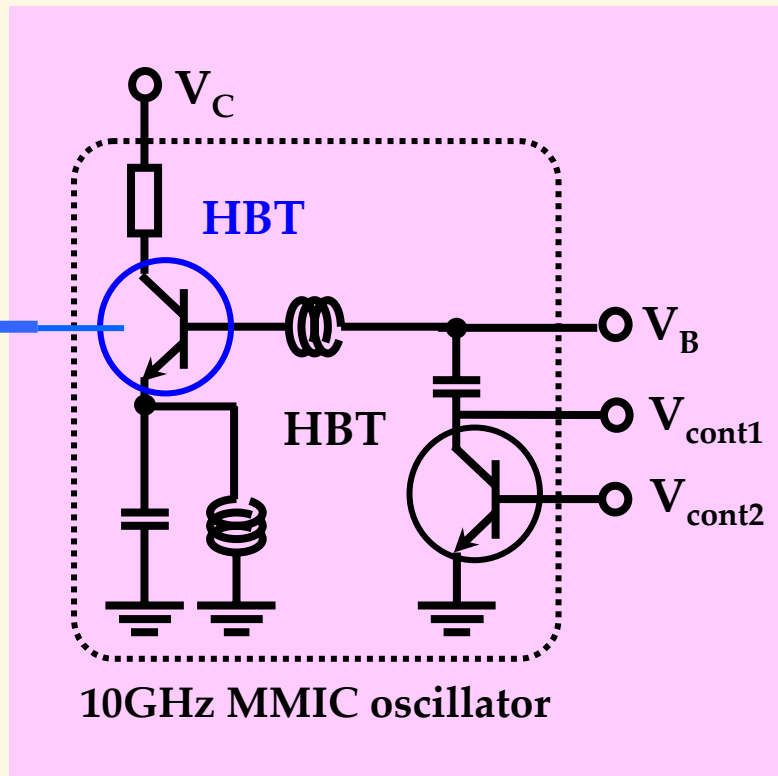
(Used 2nd harmonic for 60GHz applications)

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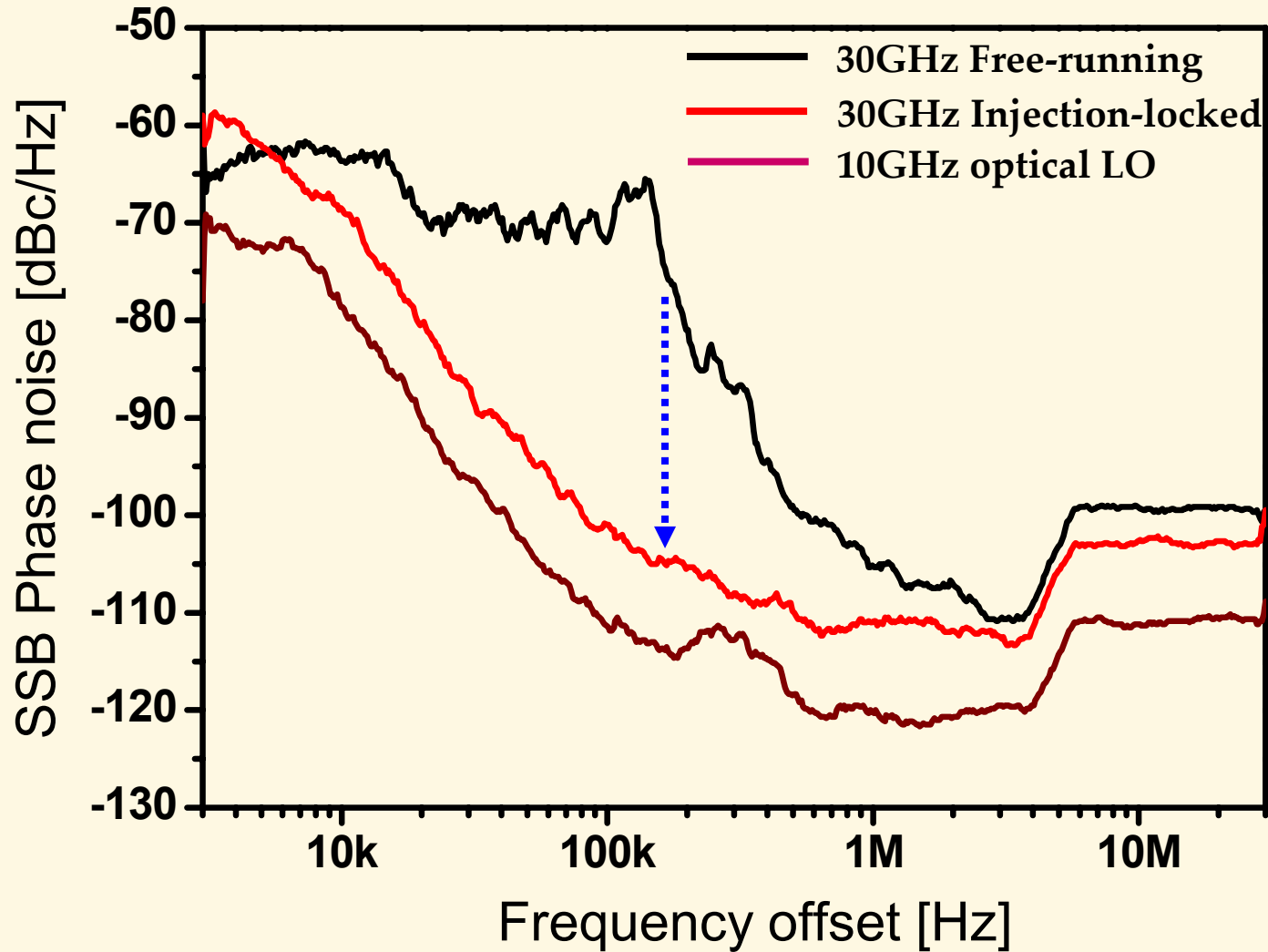
HBT MMIC self-oscillating mixer



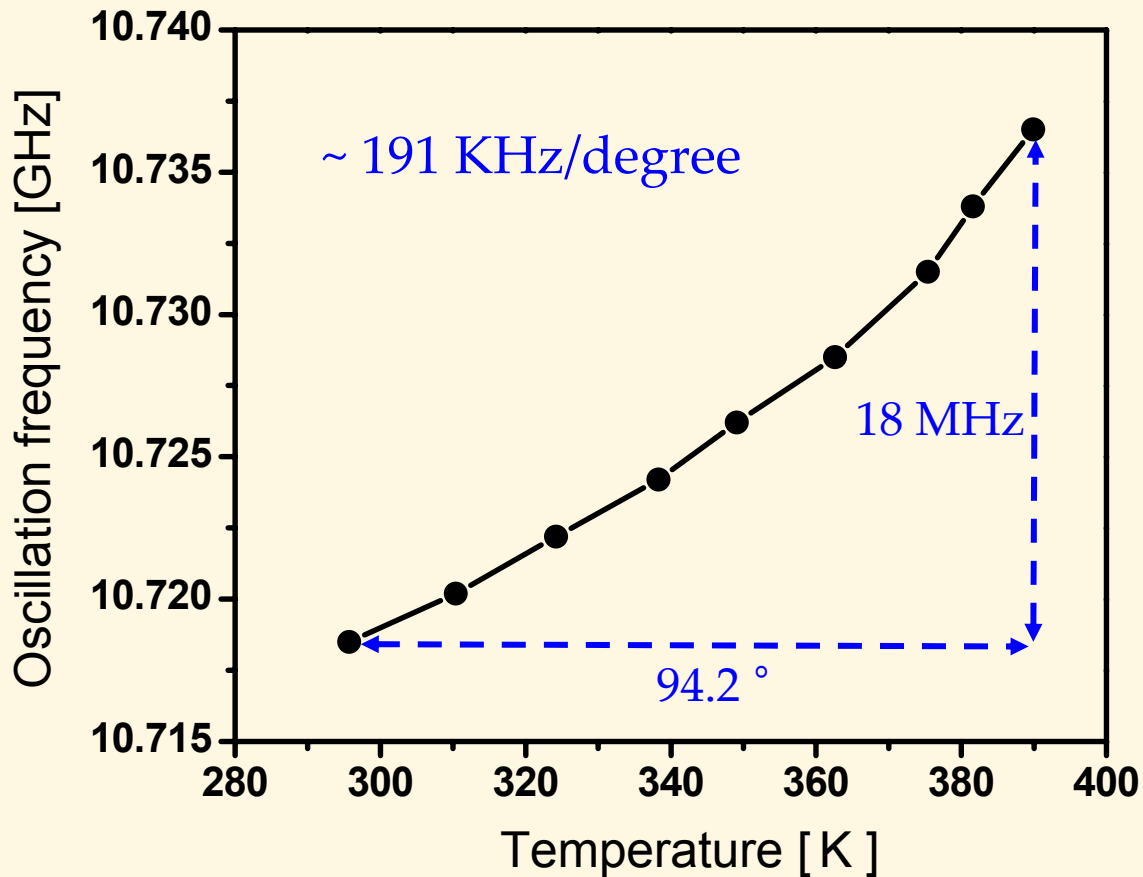
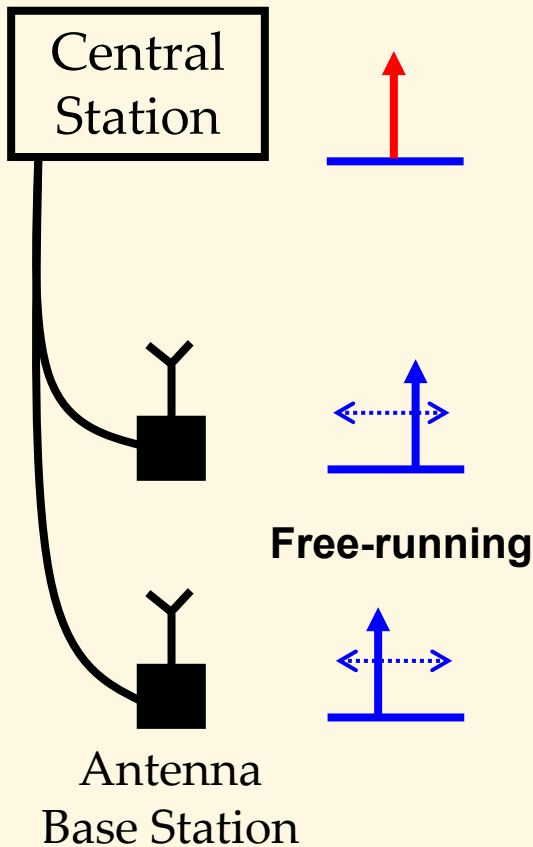
- Low Q value
- Wide locking range



Phase noise reduction by optical injection-locking

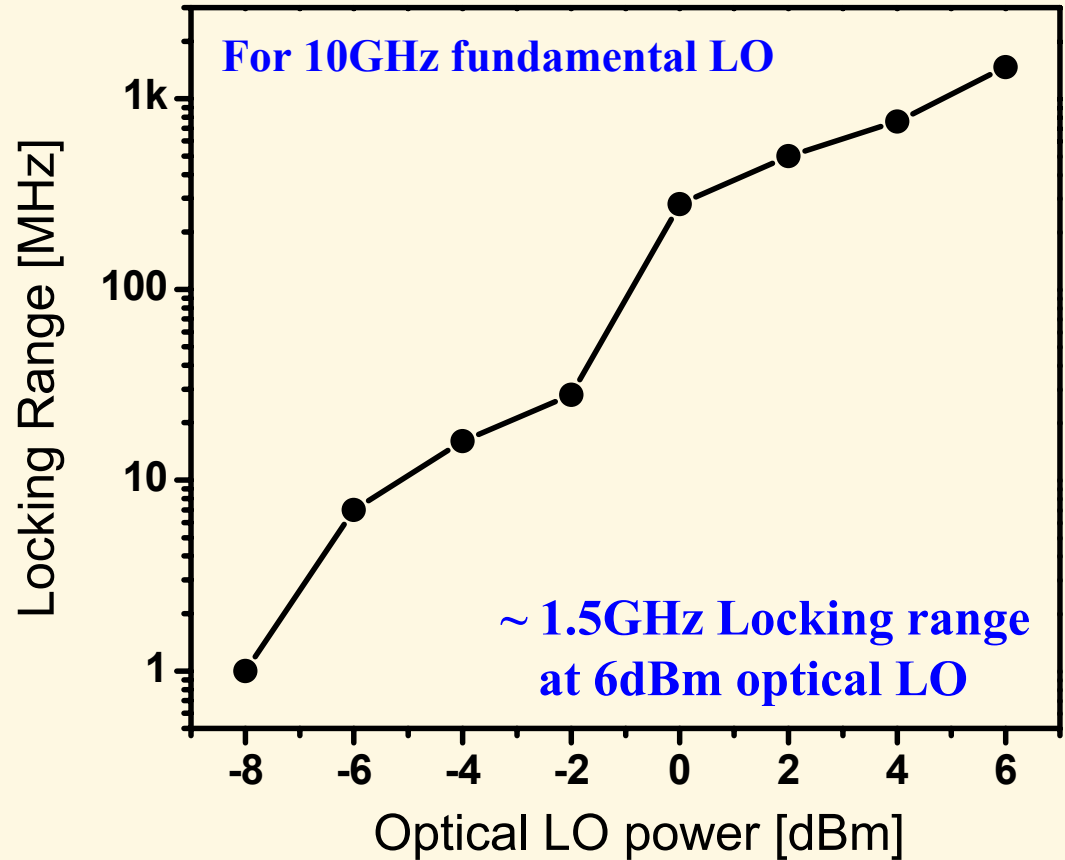
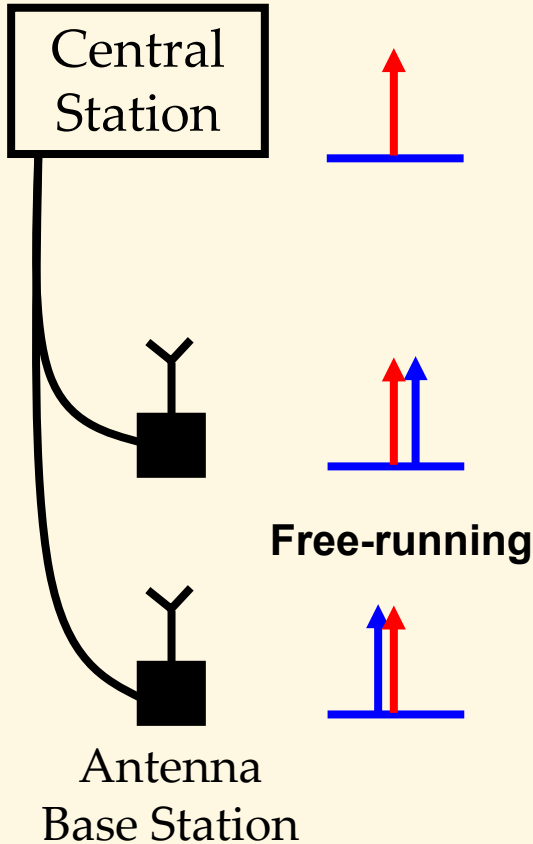


Thermal variation of oscillation frequency



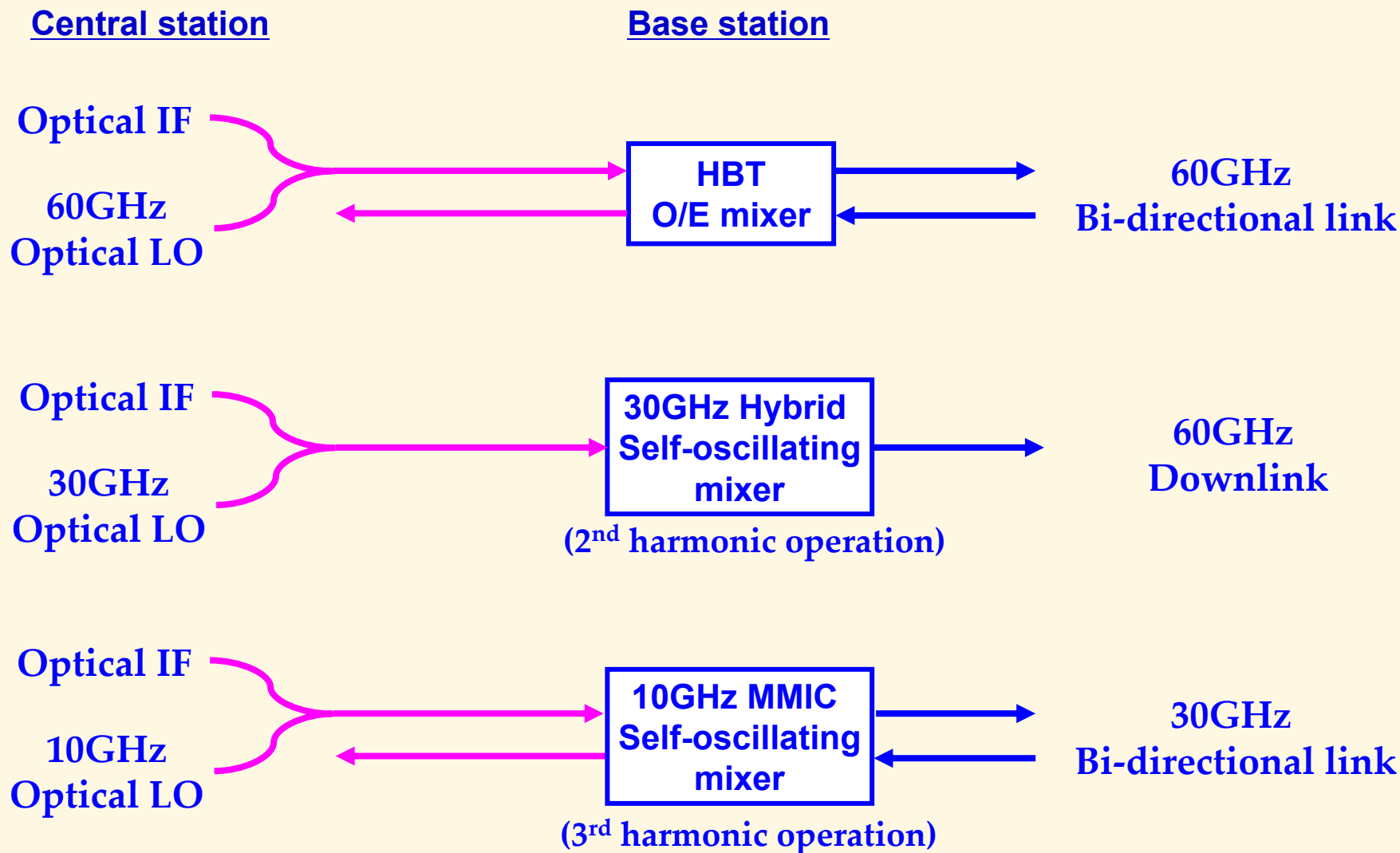
- The self-oscillating frequency varies with temperature

Wide optical injection-locking range



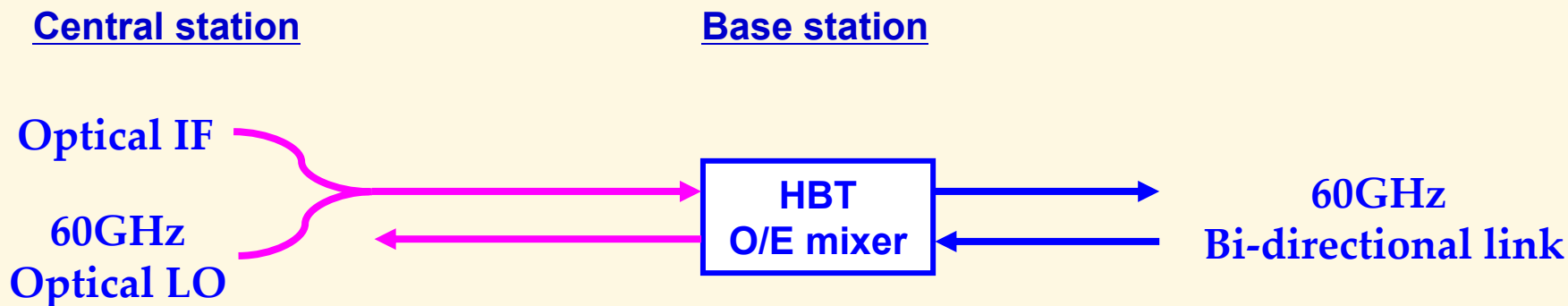
- Wide locking range for maintaining injection-locking in ABS

Link demonstrations using O/E mixers

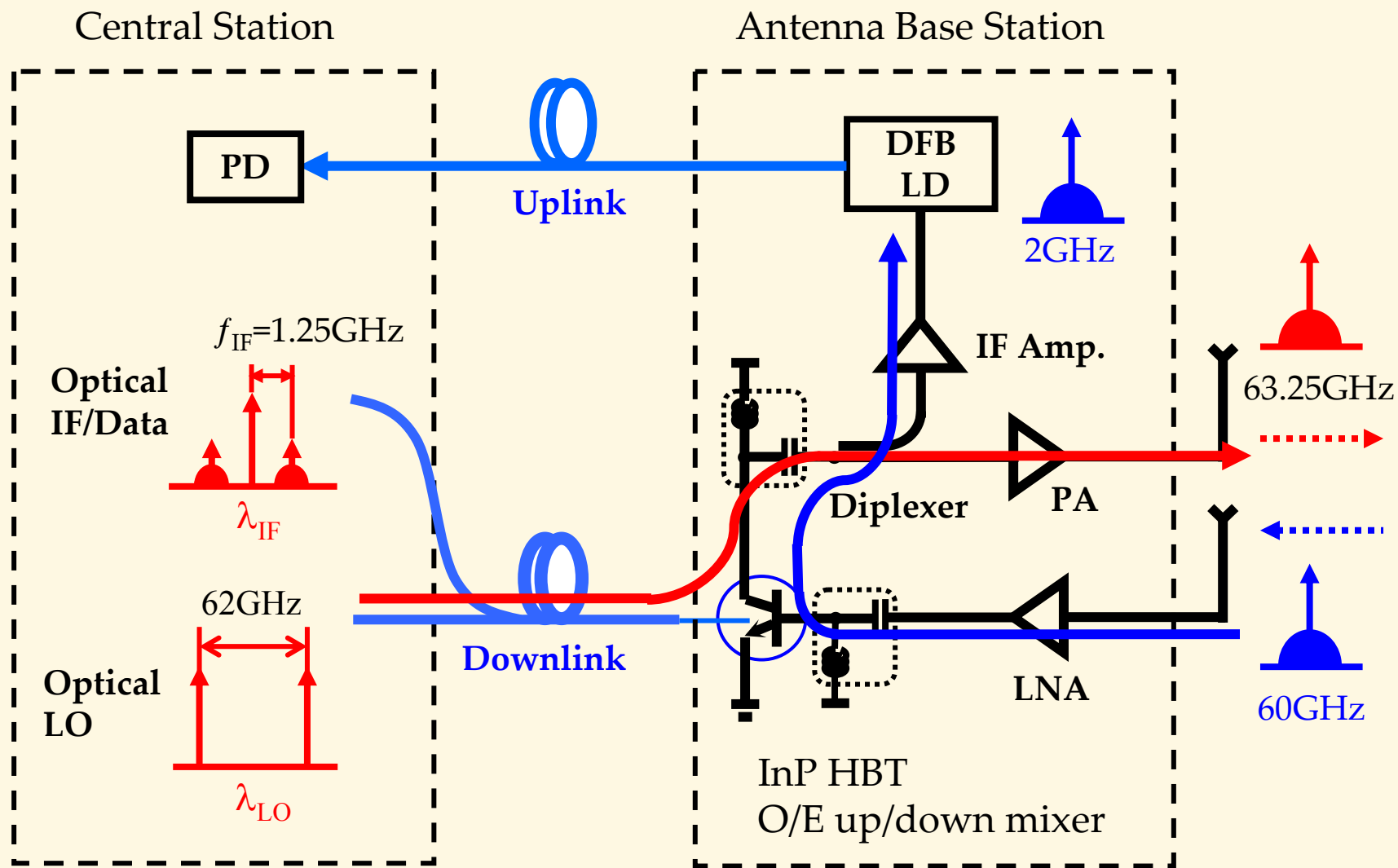




60GHz Bi-directional link using HBT O/E Mixer



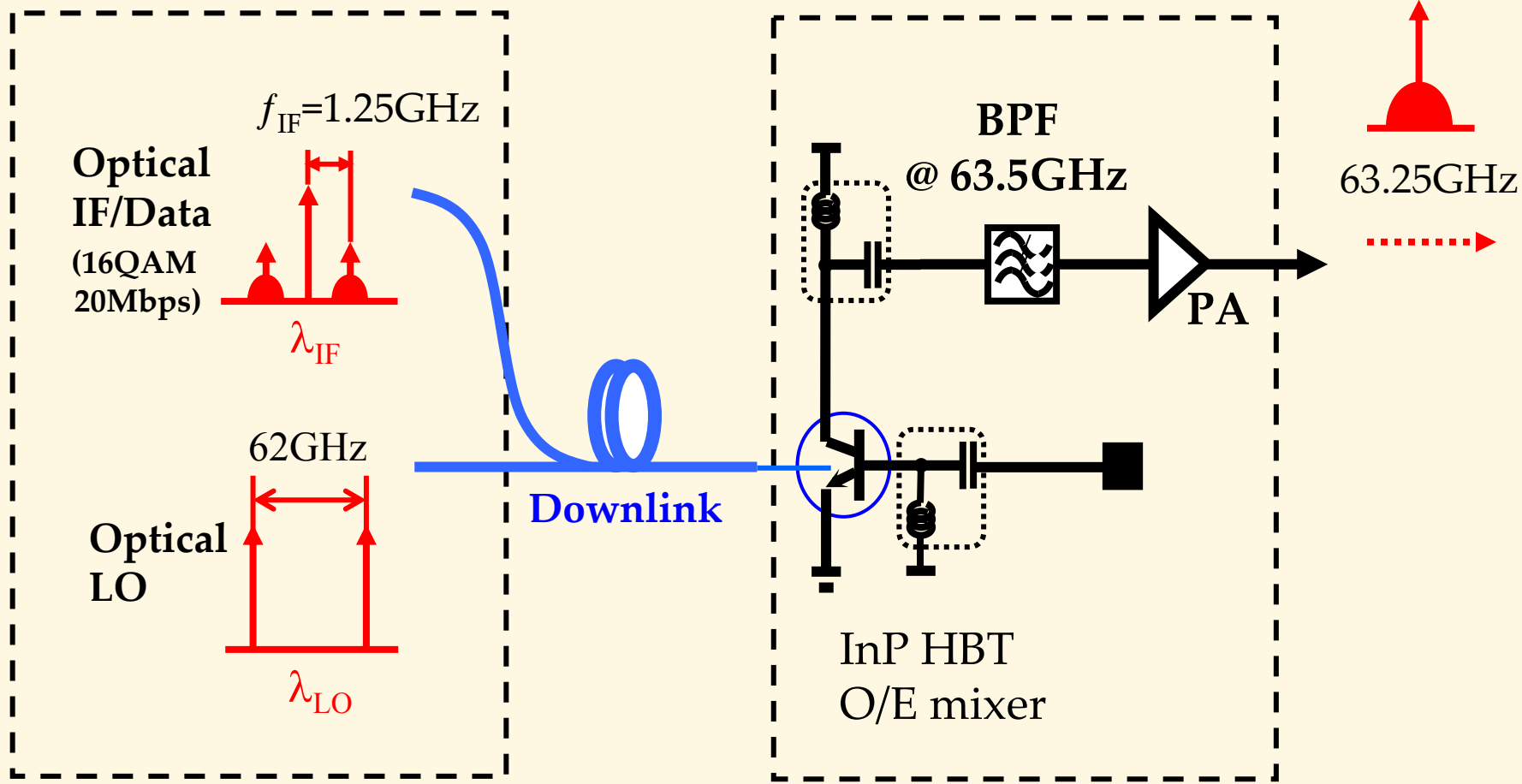
60GHz bi-directional links based on HBT



Downlink transmission (Up-conversion)

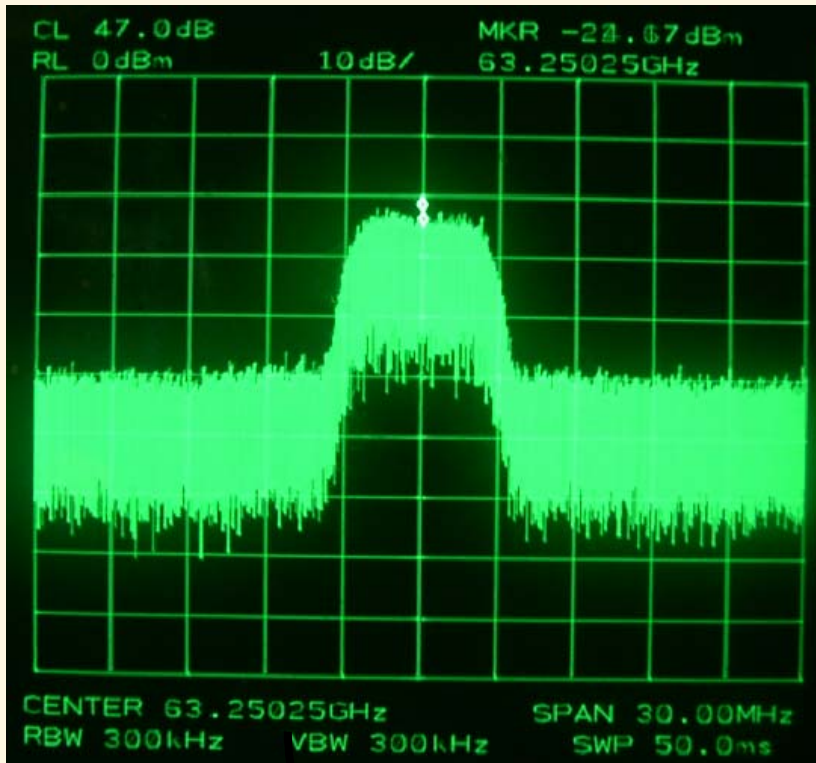
Central Station

Antenna Base Station

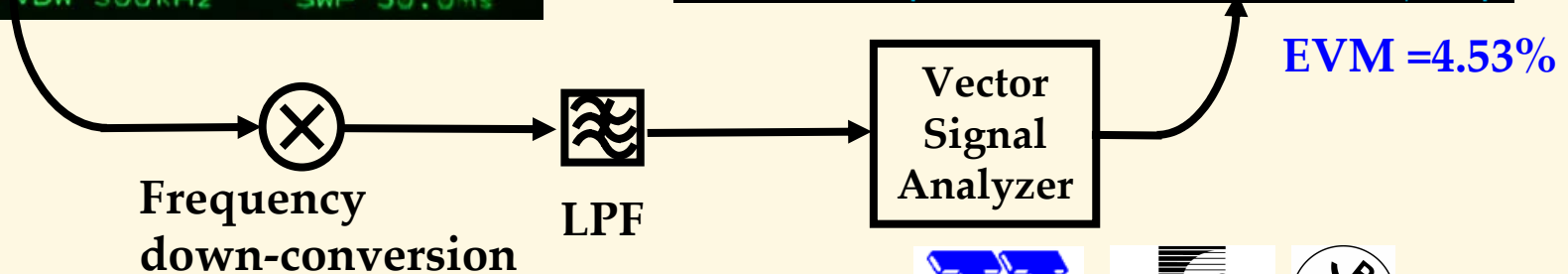
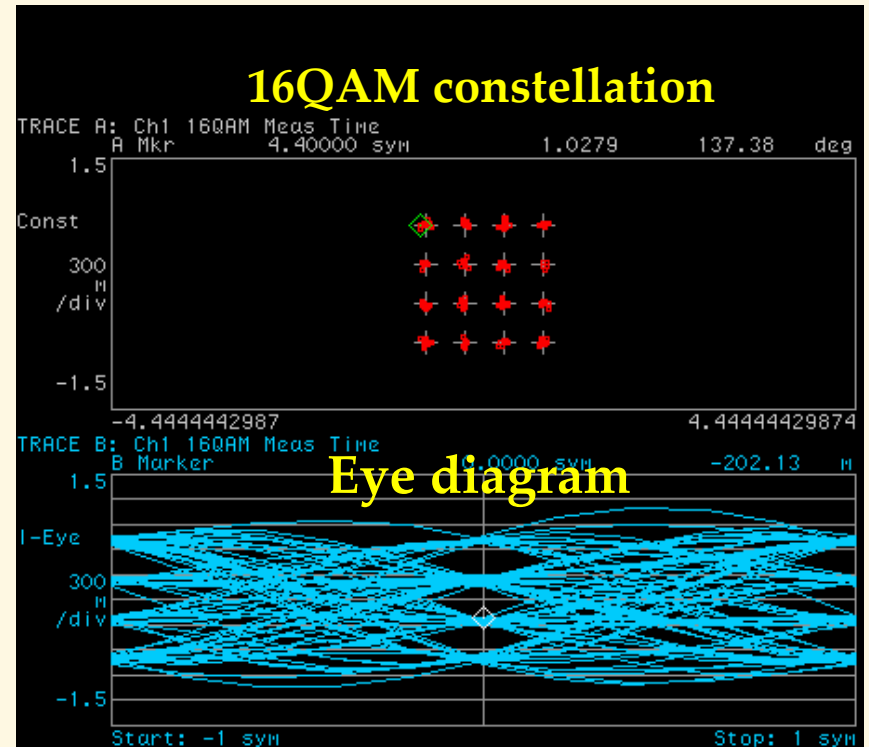


Downlink transmission results

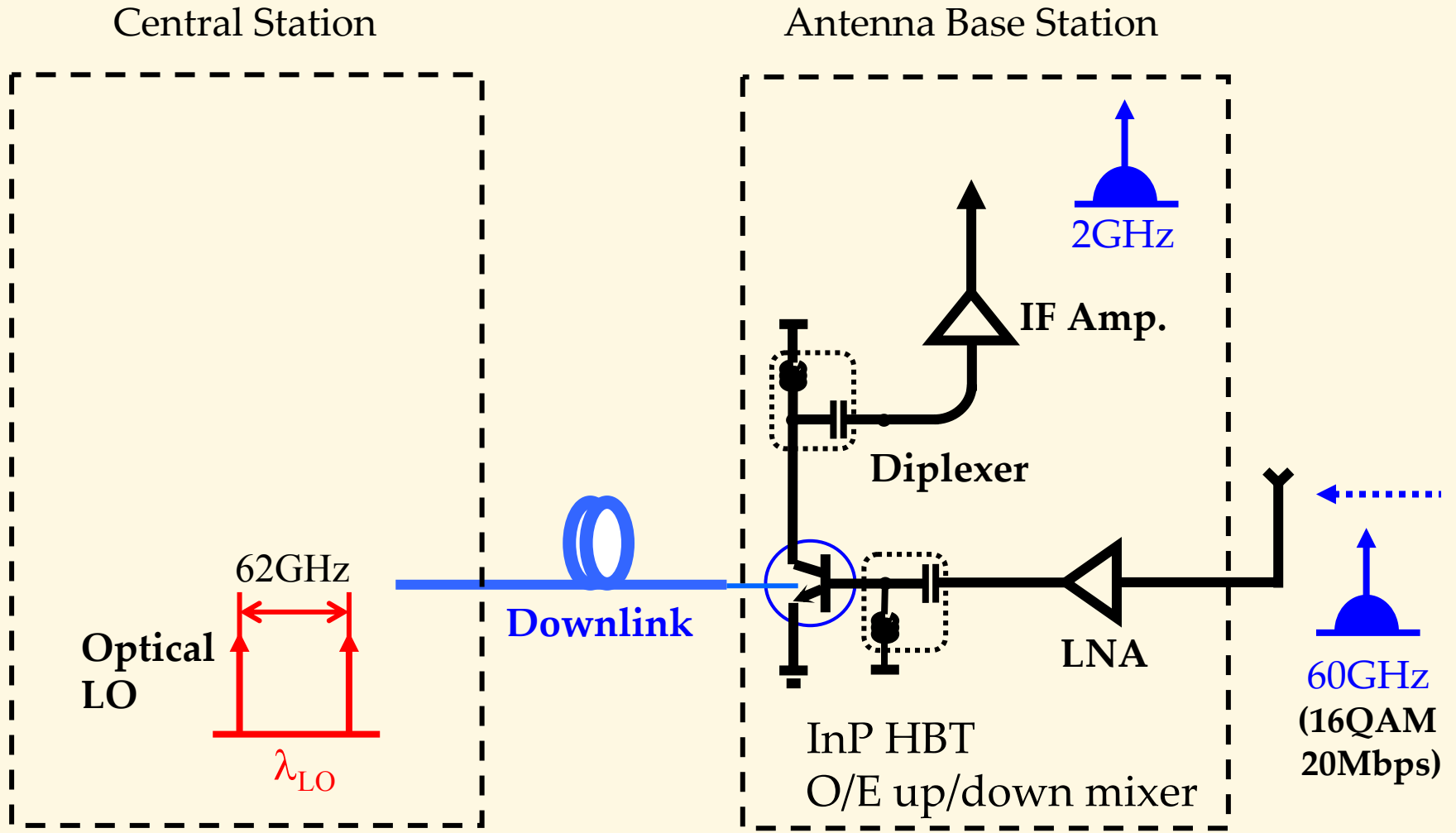
Frequency up-converted spectrum



Eye-diagram and constellation

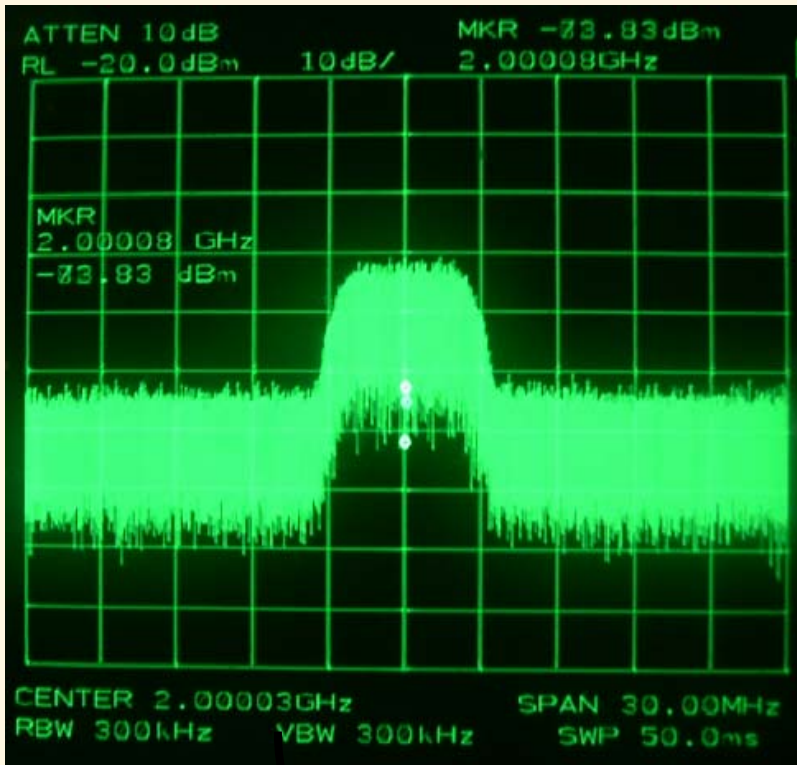


Uplink transmission (Down-conversion)

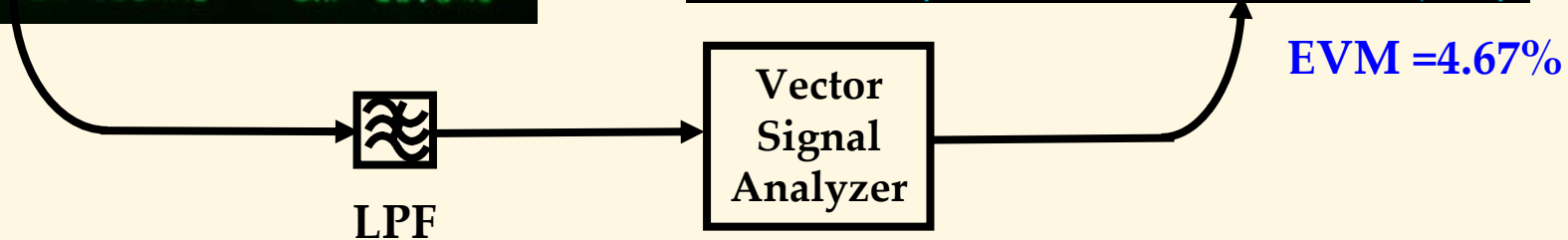
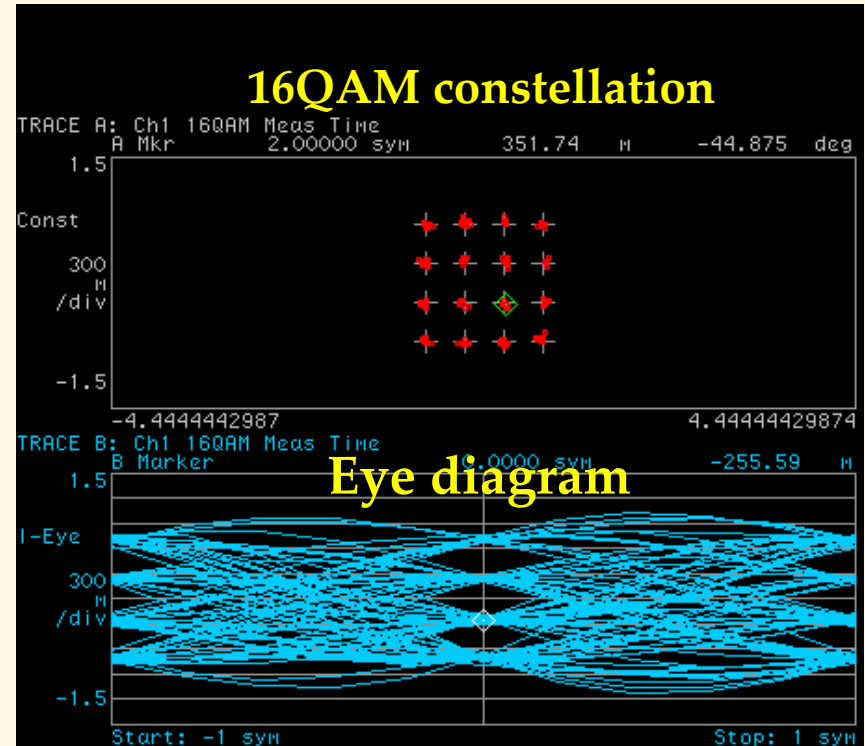


Uplink transmission results

Frequency down-converted spectrum

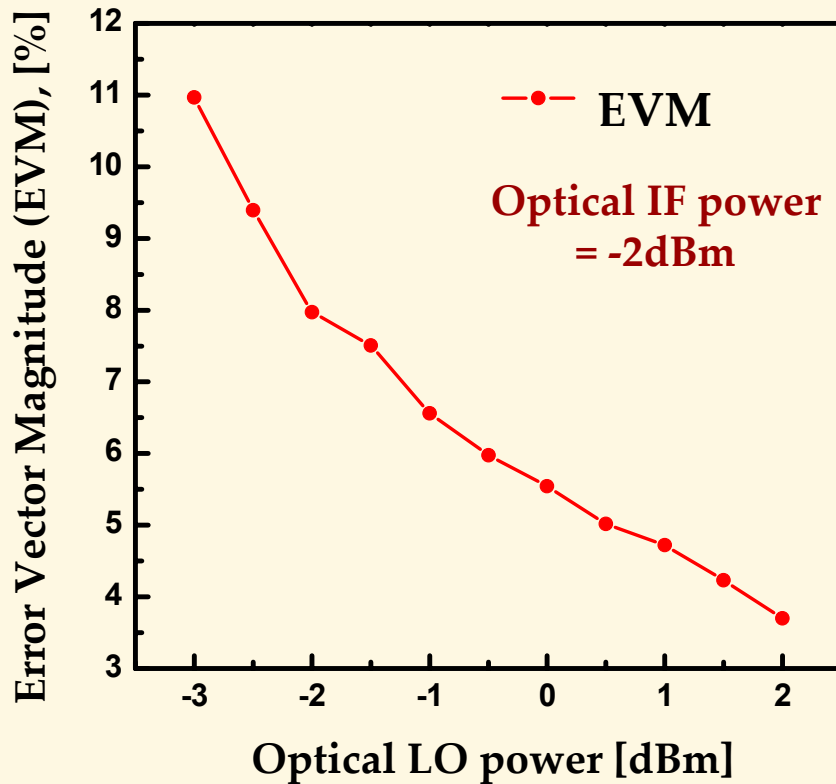


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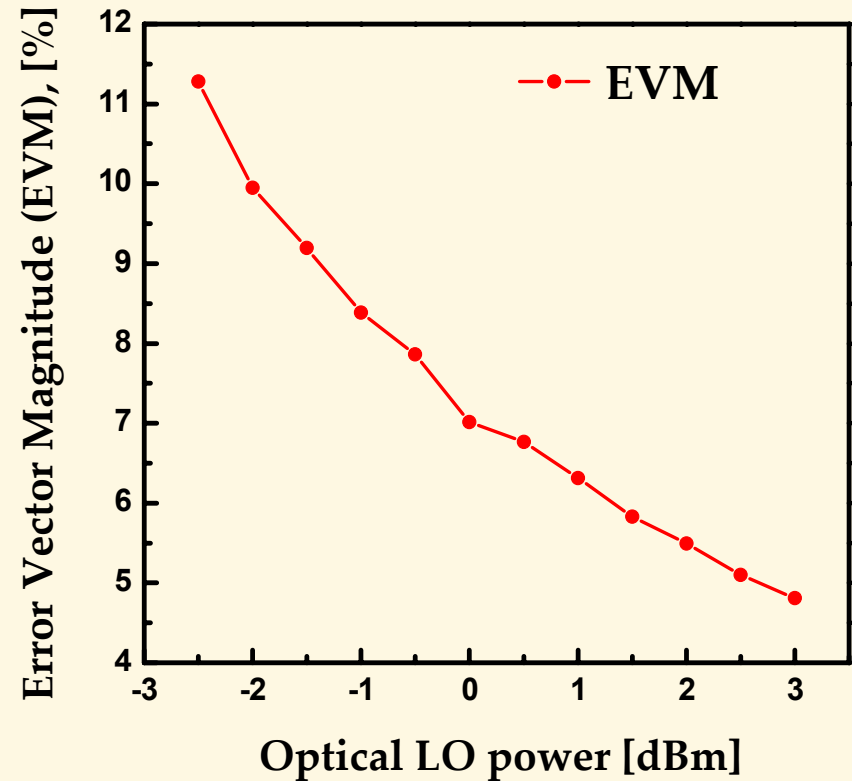


Resulting EVM VS optical LO power

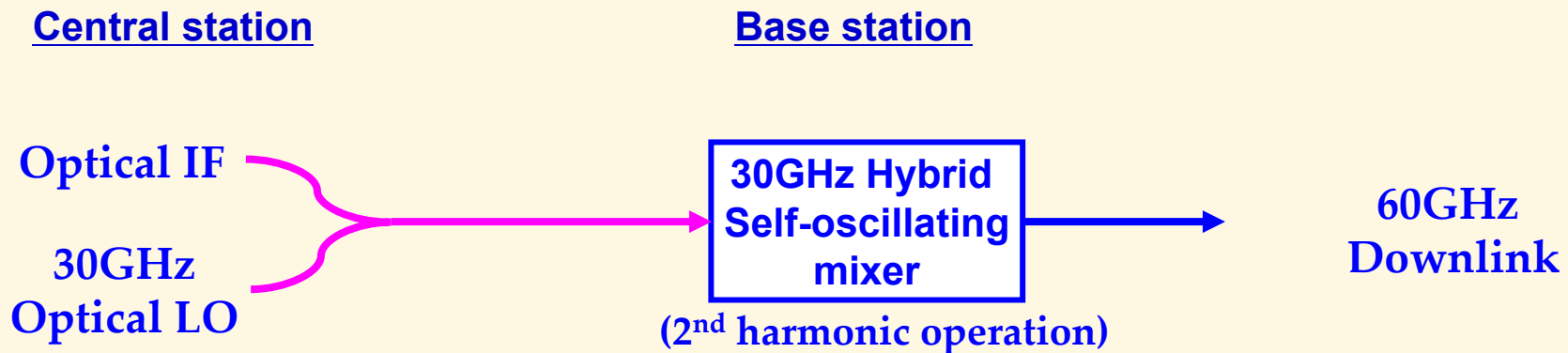
Downlink



Uplink



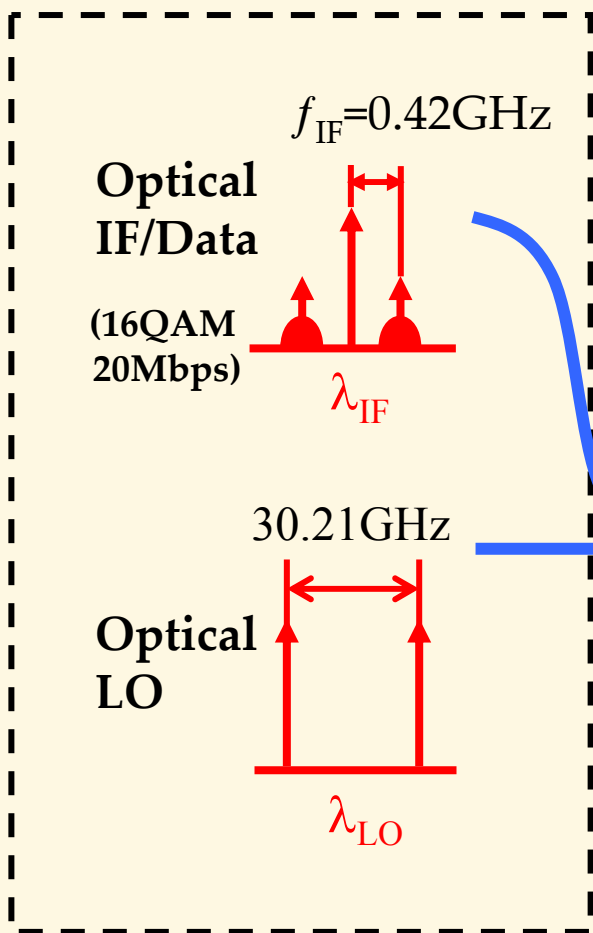
60GHz Downlink using HBT Self-oscillating Mixer



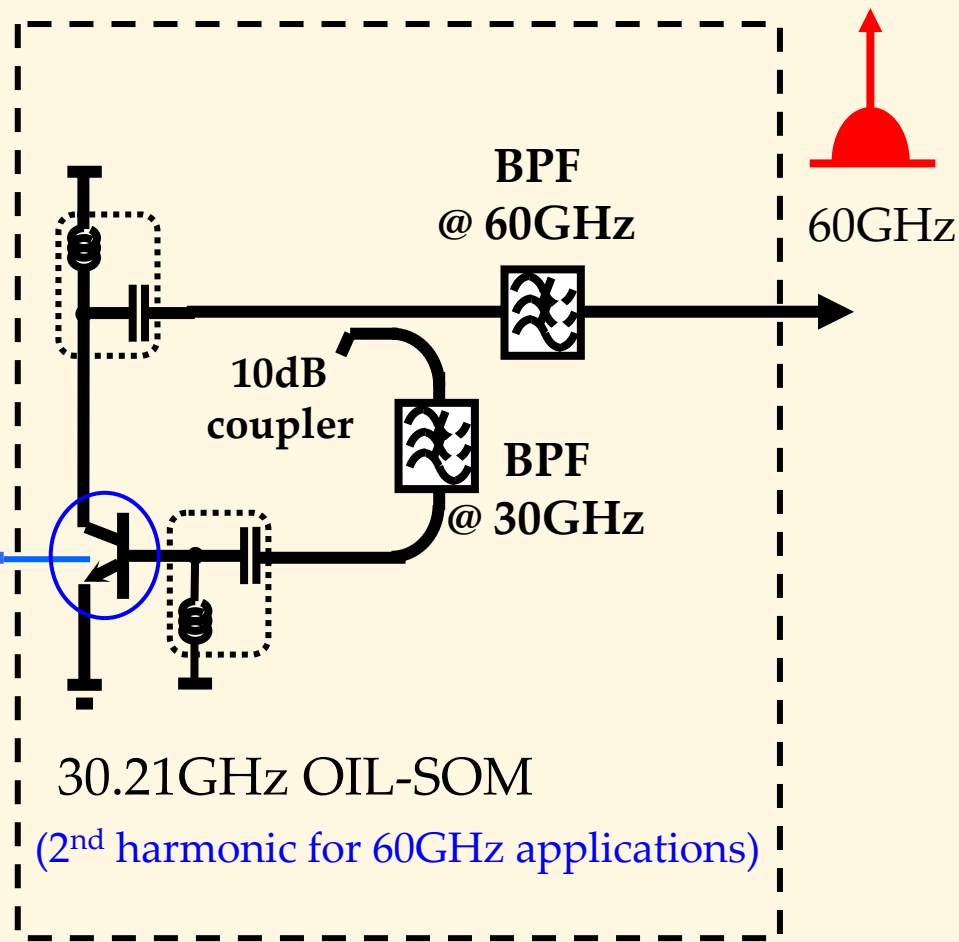


Hybrid OIL-SOM for 60GHz downlink

Central Station

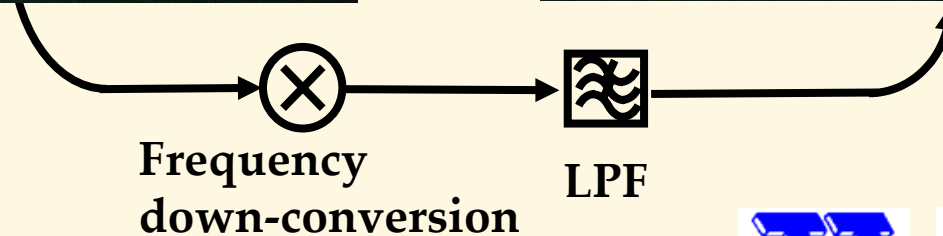
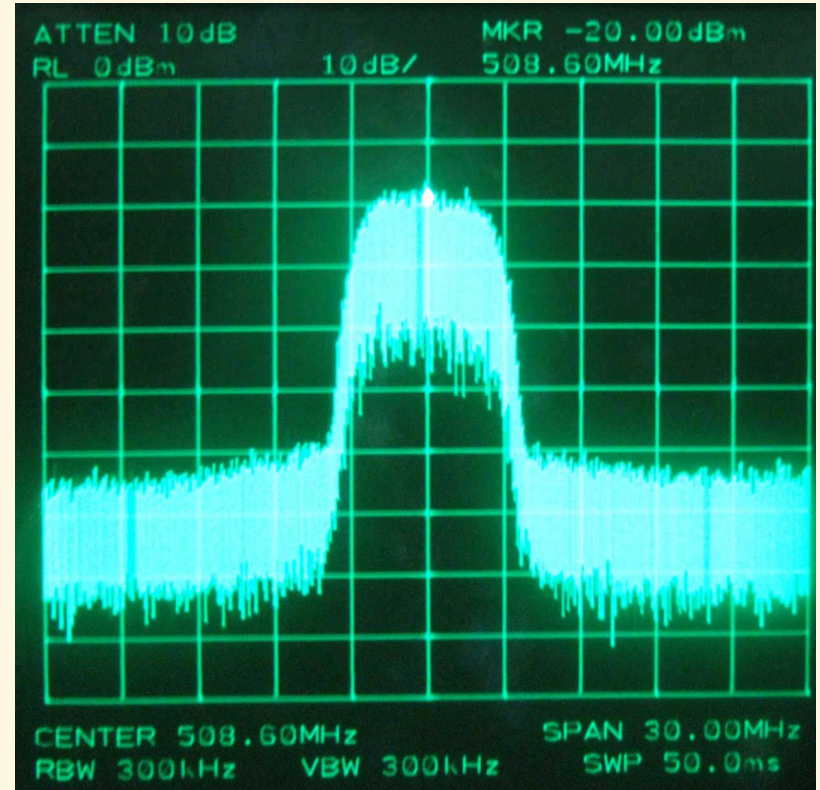
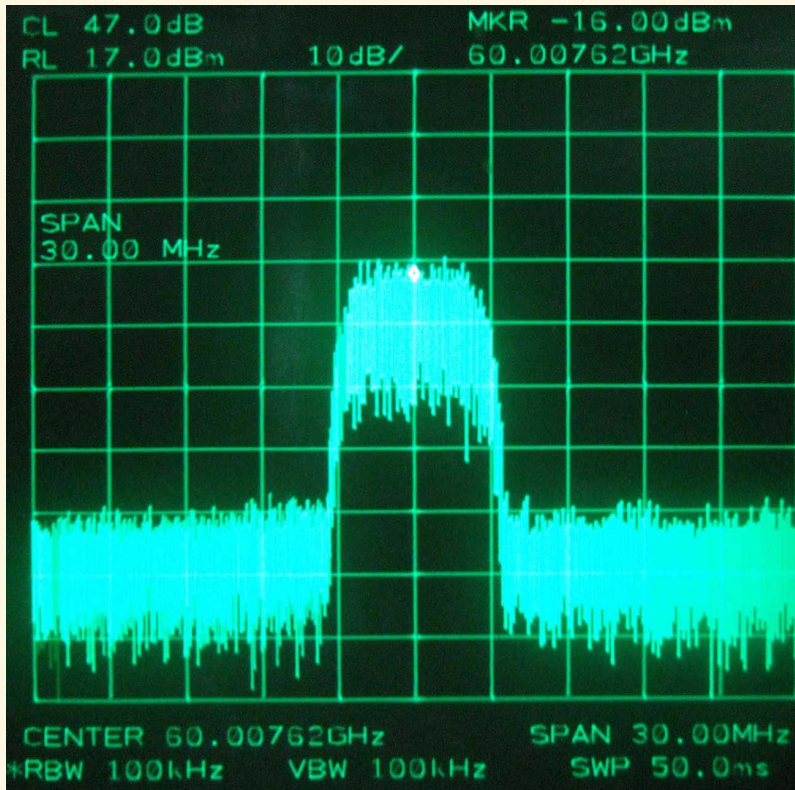


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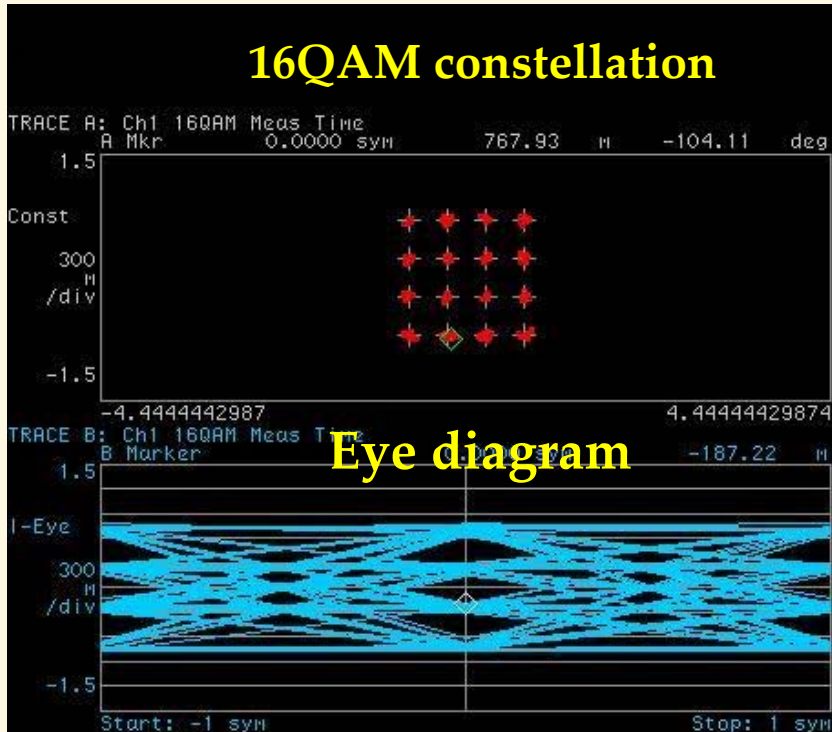


Downlink transmission results

Frequency up-converted spectrum

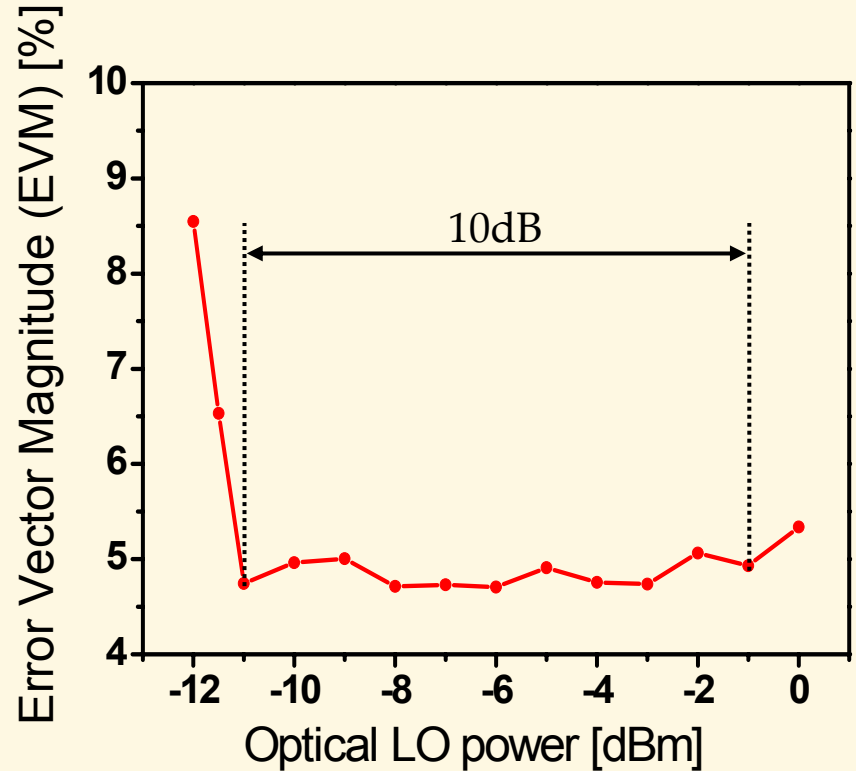


Resulting constellation and EVMs



EVM = 4.74%

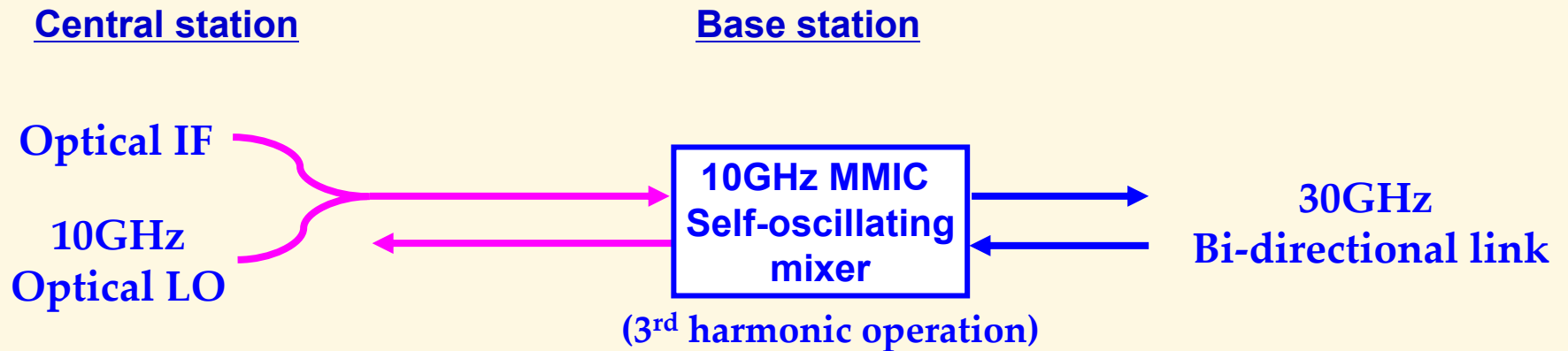
Optical LO power = -3dBm



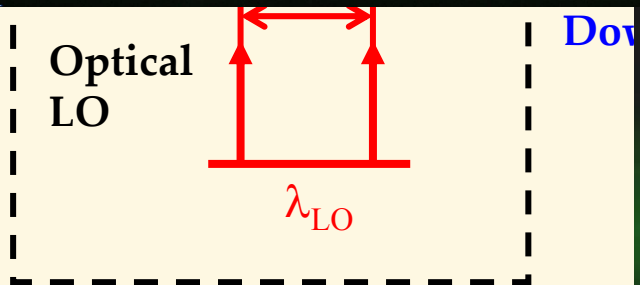
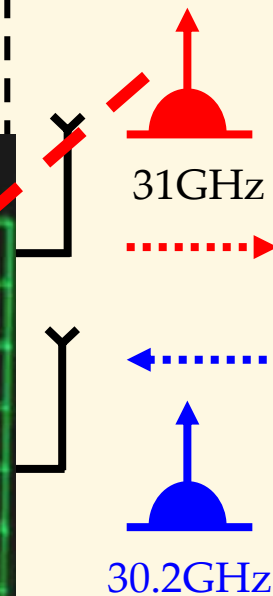
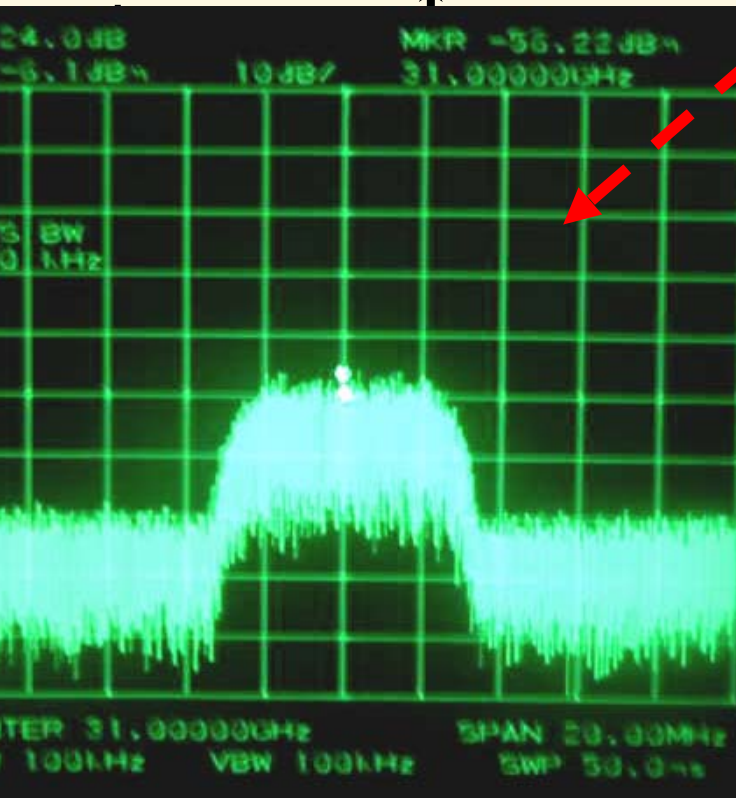
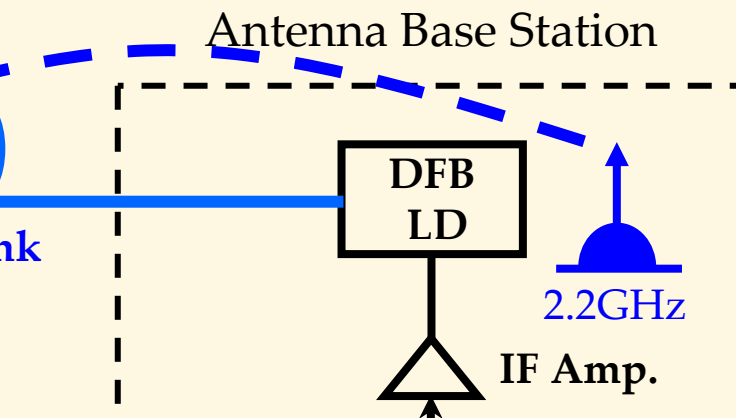
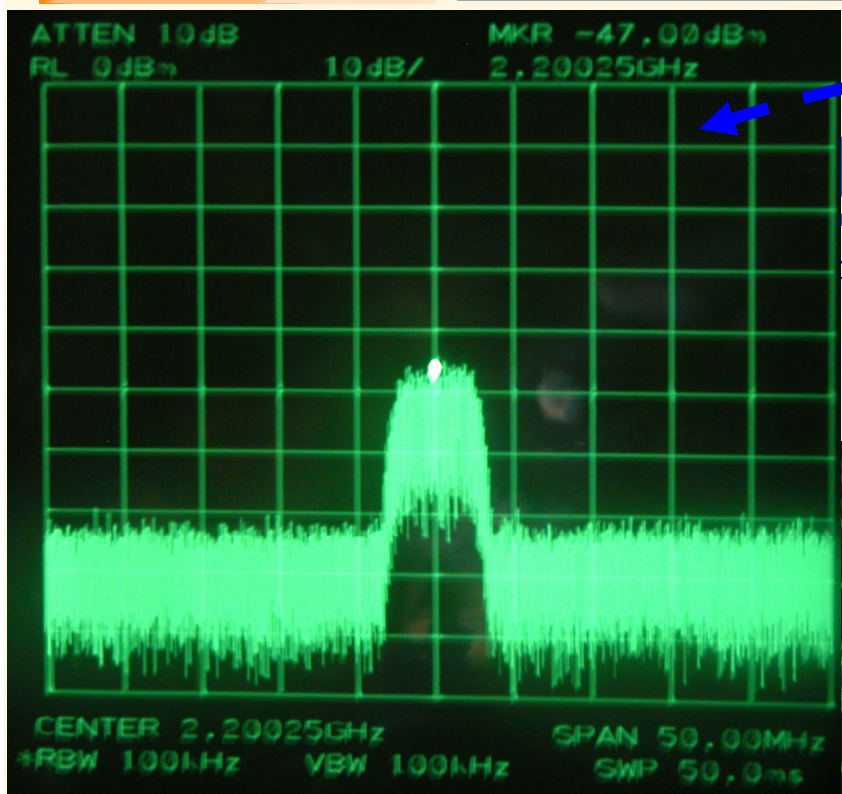
- Insensitive link performance on optical LO power



30GHz Bi-directional link using HBT Self-oscillating Mixer

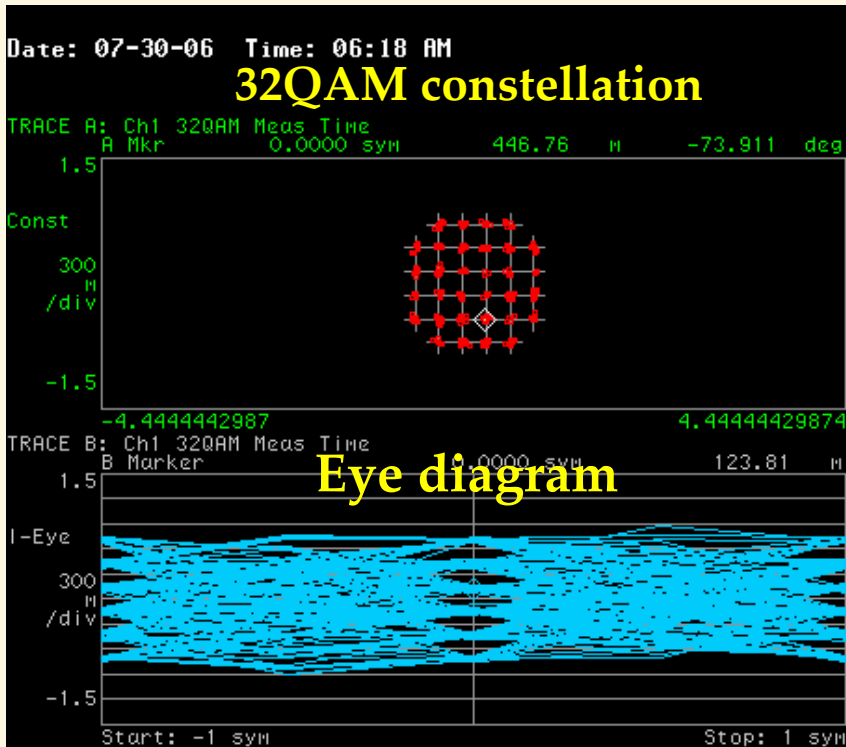


MMIC OIL-SOM for 30GHz bi-directional link



Resulting constellation and eye-diagram

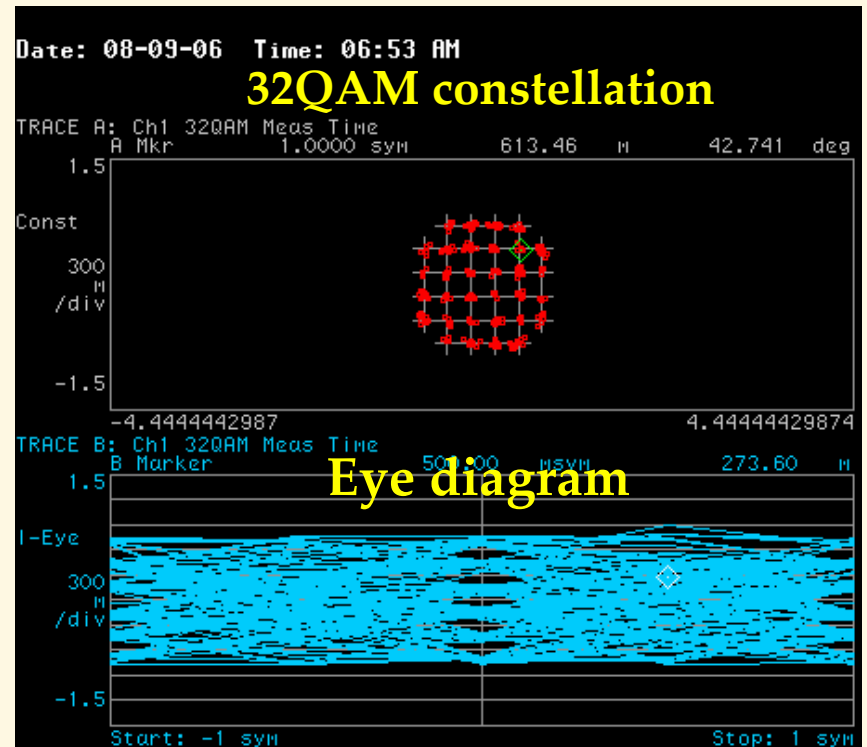
Downlink



EVM = 4.34%

Optical LO power = 0dBm
Optical IF power = 0dBm

Uplink



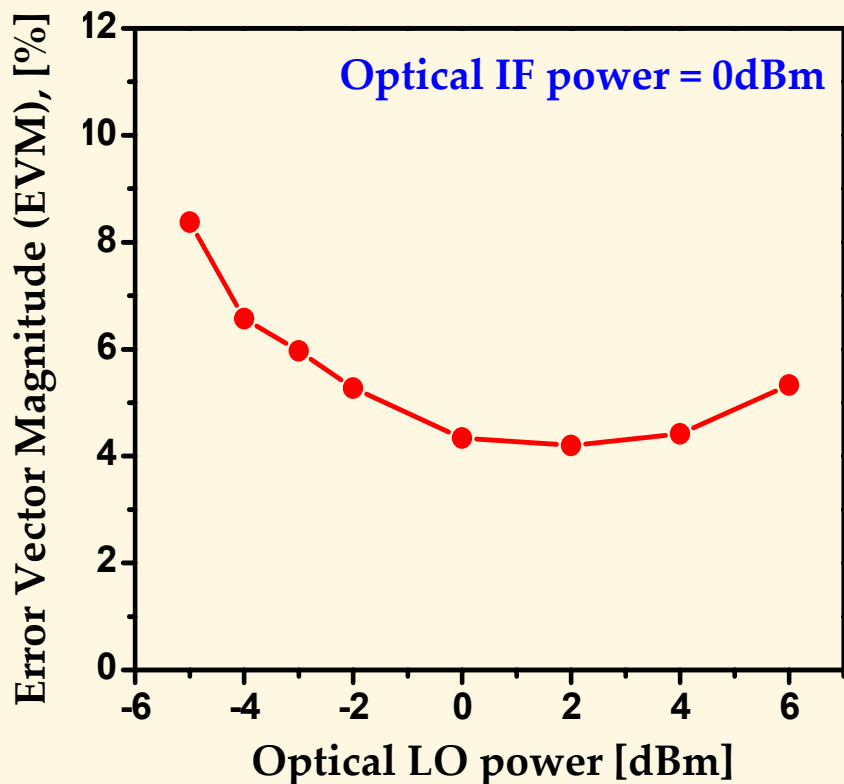
EVM = 5.47%

Optical LO power = 0dBm

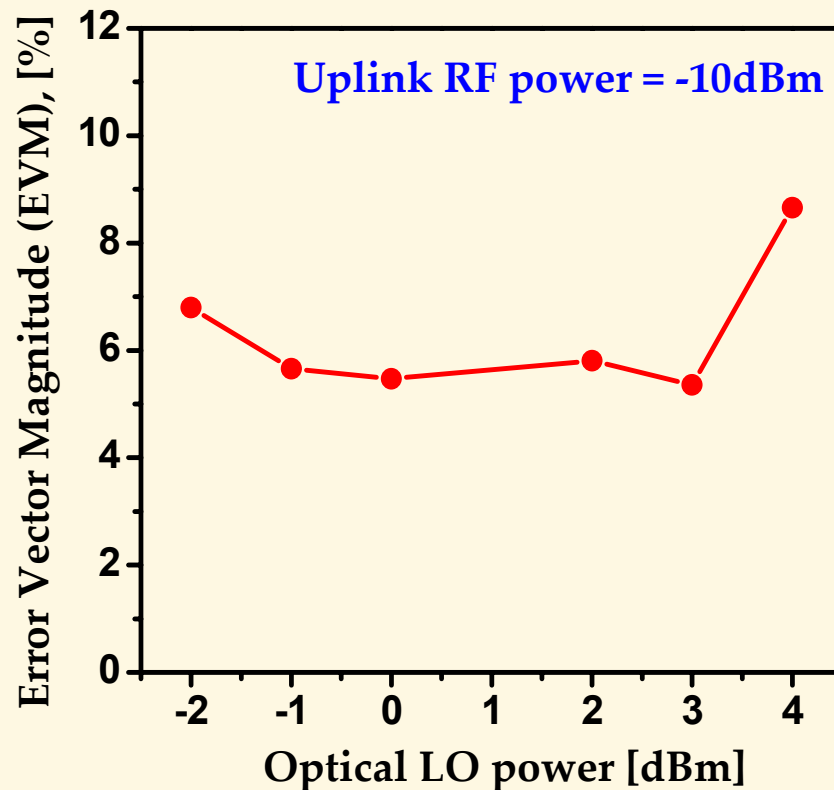


Resulting EVM VS optical LO power

Downlink



Uplink



- ▶ InP HBT/oscillator-based optoelectronic mixers
 - For effective fiber-fed wireless systems
 - Support simple base station architecture
 - Possibility of integrated antenna base station with RF circuits
 - Effective frequency conversion with low power optical LO

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