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Abstract:[RF Devices for mm-Wave applications are introduced.]

Purpose:[Contribution for millimeter-wave interest group]

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RF Devices for Millimeter-Wave Applications

RF Devices for V-band (50-75GHz) Applications

- **Gallium Arsenide (GaAs) Devices**
 - pHEMT: high F_T (>80GHz) and F_{max} (>200GHz), low noise and high output power
 - HBT: low phase noise in oscillators
 - Mature process technology for 4 – 6 inch wafers
 - Foundry services available (provided by several companies in US, Europe, Japan and Taiwan)
- **Indium Phosphide (InP) Devices**
 - Higher F_T and F_{max} , lower noise compared to GaAs devices
 - Lower breakdown voltage i.e. inadequate for high power applications
- **Silicon Germanium (SiGe) Devices**
 - Higher F_T and F_{max} (>100GHz) for low voltage devices
 - Possible integration with other circuits (BiCMOS)

Requirements

- **Transceiver**

- Design with careful consideration of mmW device properties:
some components are difficult to be obtained such as low-phase noise local oscillators, high linearity amplifiers, and narrow band-pass filters.

- **Package**

- Simple module structure to be easily fabricated at mass production
- Low loss interconnects
- No parasitic radiation, oscillation and resonance due to packaging structure

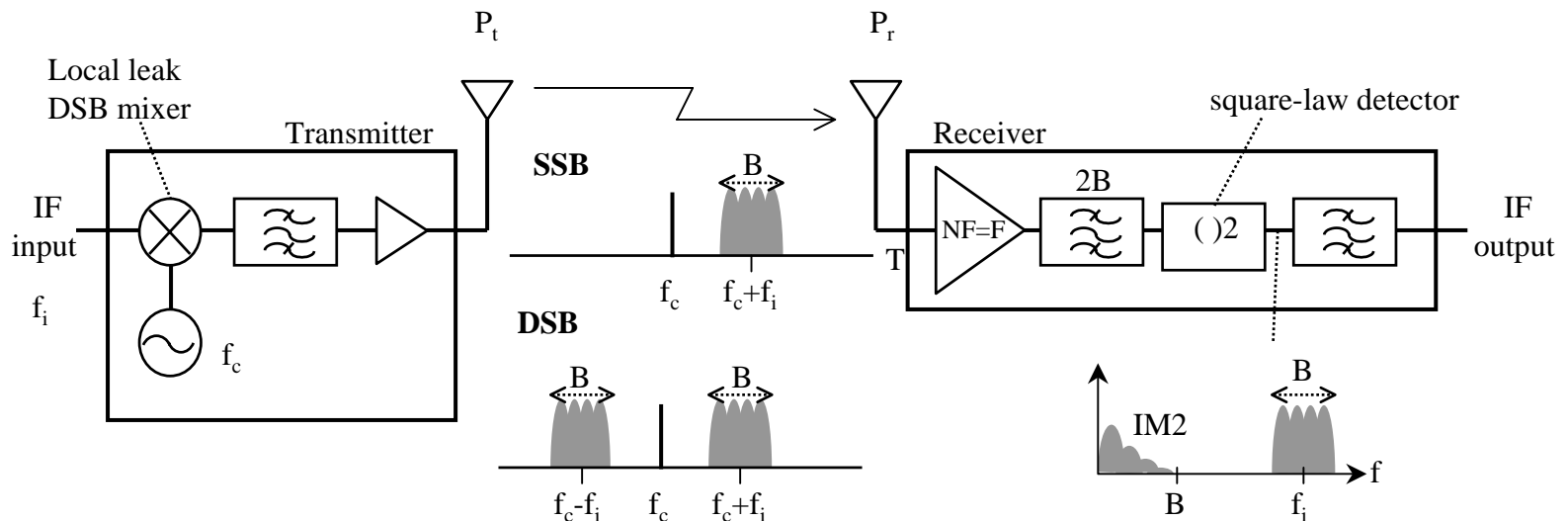
Self-heterodyne Technique

• Transmission

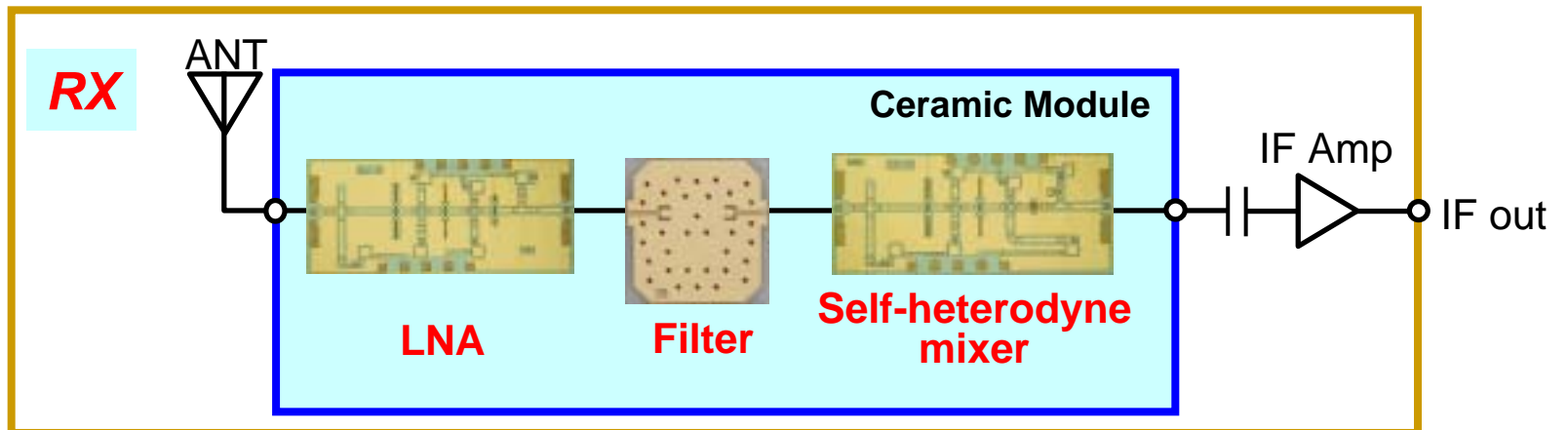
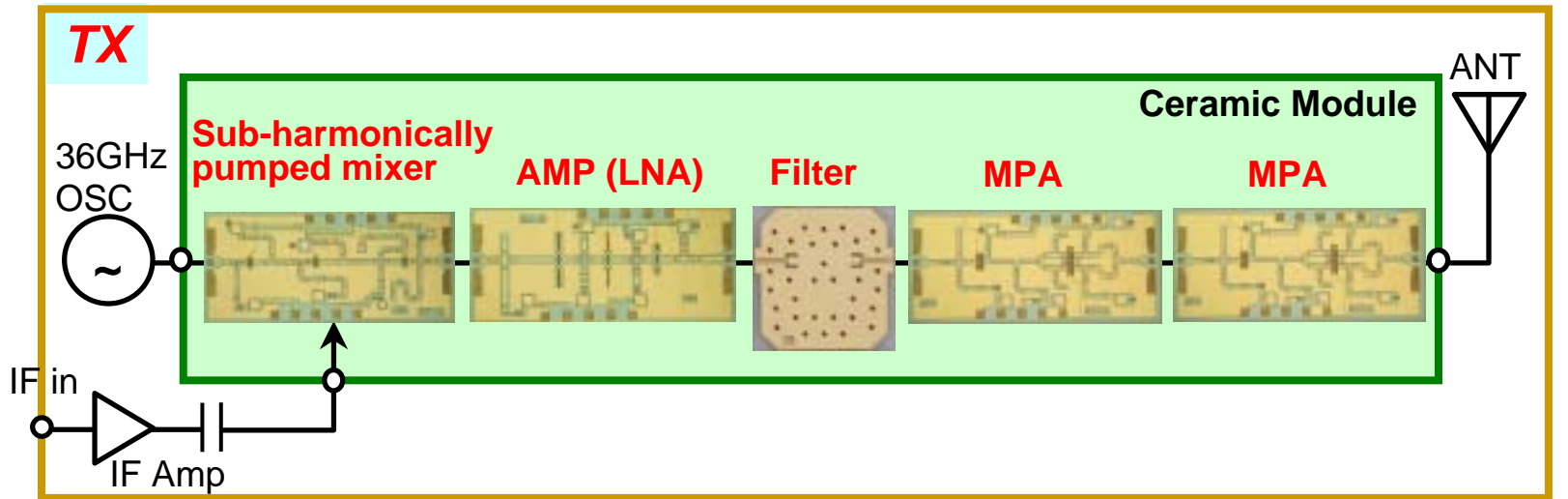
- RF and LO transmitted simultaneously
- Low phase noise and high stable oscillator NOT required

• Reception

- Complete cancellation of phase-noise and frequency-offset by the self-heterodyne detection (square-law detection)



Block Diagram of Self-heterodyne Transceiver



Reference: "Millimeter-Wave Ad-hoc Wireless Access System II (6)", TSMW2003 Technical Digest, pp61-64, March 2003

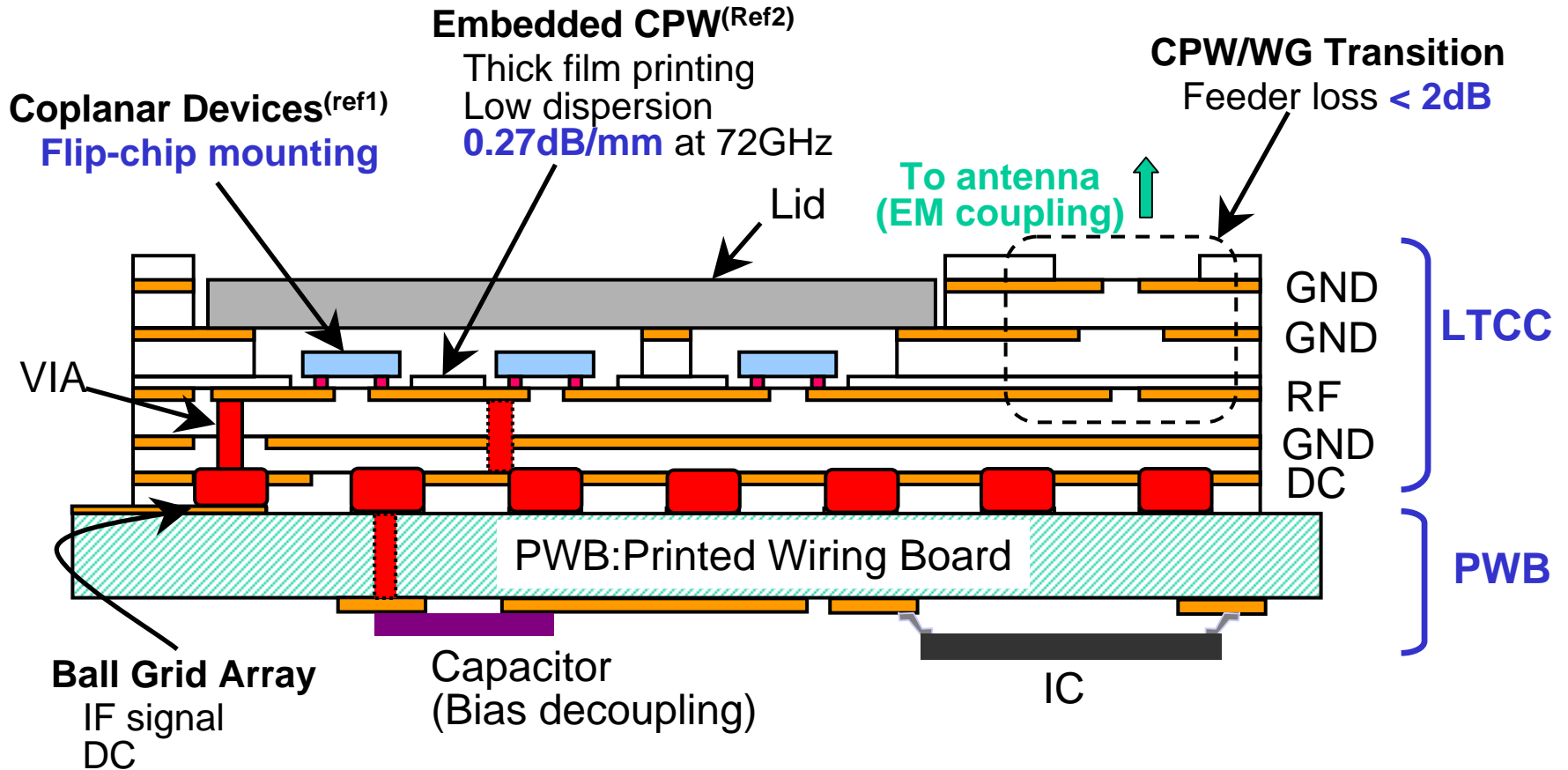
Chipset Performance

Chip	Function	Performance
Sub-harmonically pumped mixer(SHM)	Up-converting with intentional LO leakage	$P_{1dB} = -22\text{dBm}$ @ $P_{LO} = -5\text{dBm}$ / $f_{LO} = 36\text{GHz}$
Medium power amplifier (MPA)	Transmitting amplifier	$P_{1dB} = 10.2\text{dBm}$, $GL = 11.5\text{dB}$ @ $f = 72\text{GHz}$ / $V_d = 3.3\text{V}$
Low noise amplifier (LNA)	Receiving amplifier(RX) Driver amplifier(TX)	Gain $\geq 20\text{dB}$ ($f: 70 \sim 75\text{GHz}$ / $V_d = 3.3\text{V}$)
Self-heterodyne mixer	Square-law detection	$P_{IF} = -55\text{dBm}$ @ $P_1 = P_2 = -47\text{dBm}$ ($f_1 = 72.40\text{GHz}$, $f_2 = 72.54\text{GHz}$)
Filter	Filtering (TX, RX)	Insertion loss = 1dB , BW = 4.0GHz

ICs have been fabricated using 0.15- μm pHEMT Process

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Ceramic Module



(Ref1) M. Ito et al., IEEE MTT-S IMS, p.1789, 2002

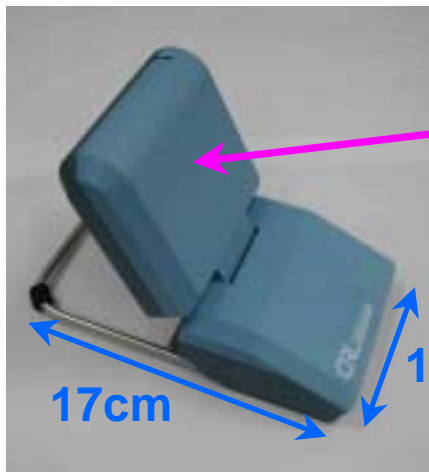
(Ref2) K. Maruhashi et al, IEEE ISSCC, p.324, 2000

Transceiver Example

Center frequency	72.4 GHz
IF frequency	140MHz or 470MHz
RF power	+10dBm (P1dB)
Duplex	TDD
Transmission	DSB self-heterodyne



Access Point Terminal (AP)



70GHz-band Link

Mobile Terminal (MT)

Conclusion

- **RF devices operating at millimeter-wave frequencies are discussed.**
- **A trial example of the transceiver at V-band is introduced.**