

Physical Layer Requirements For 155 Mb/s Twisted Pair ATM (AF-PHY-0015.000)

3.3.15	Will the IUT achieve the BER of 10^{-10} under the conditions specified at 100 meters with the channel NEXT and attenuation undefined above 100 MHz?	O6	2.3, 5.1.1, 5.3.1	Yes__No__X__ S__
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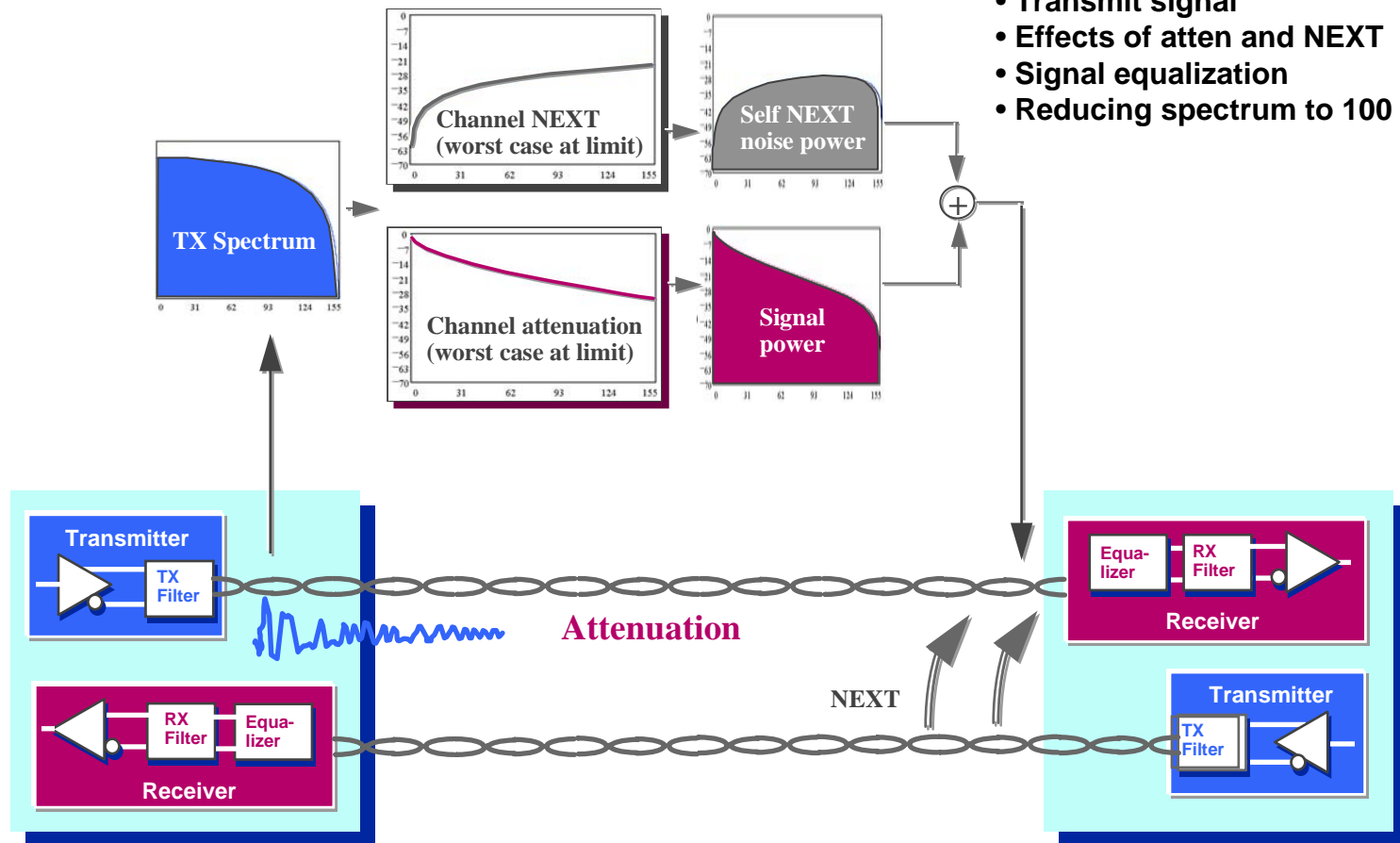
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Outline

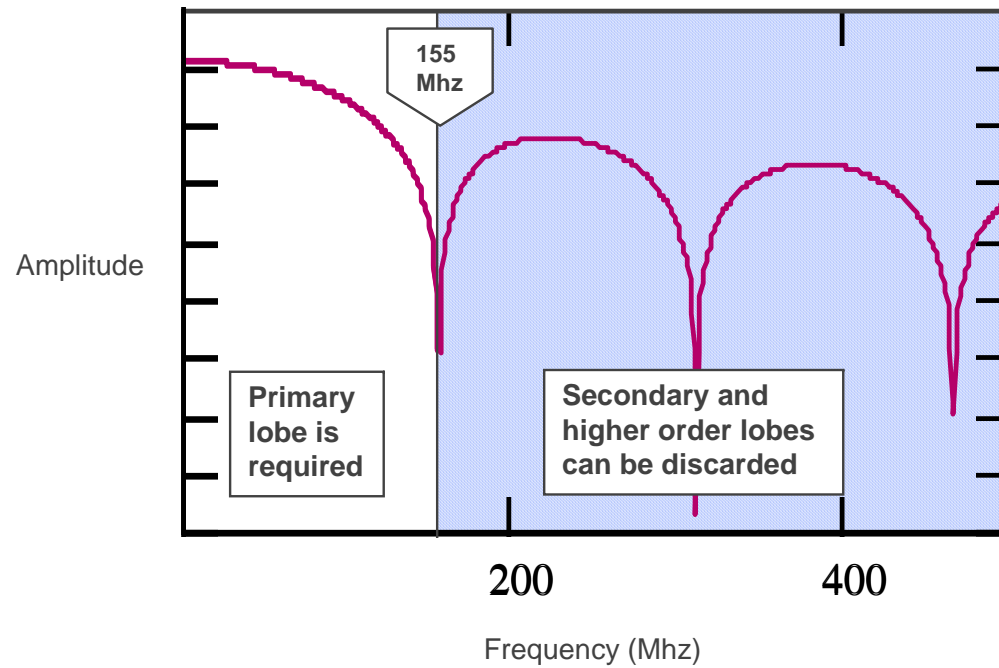
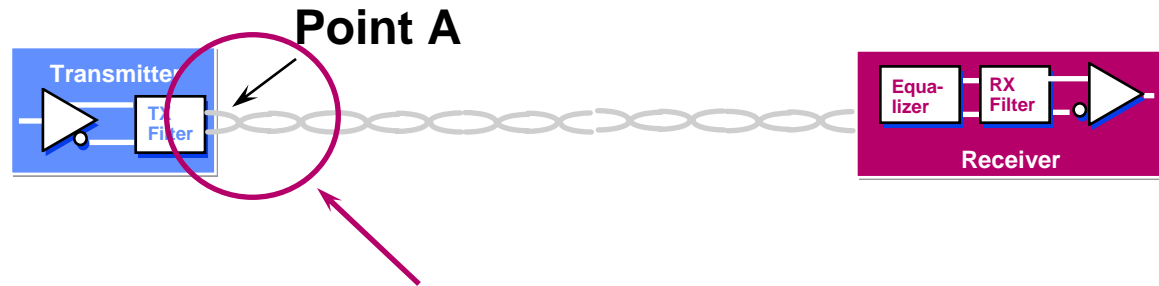
- **Discussion of bandwidth requirements for the 155 Mb/s twisted pair interface (96-0444)**
 - 25 to 30 minutes
- **Overview of the proposed Addendum #2 to the AF-PHY-0015.000 document (96-0527)**
 - 10 to 15 minutes
- **Overview of the proposed PICS Proforma for AF-PHY-0015.000 interface (96-0445)**
 - 15 to 20 minutes

Discussion Overview / The ATM Twisted Pair Channel

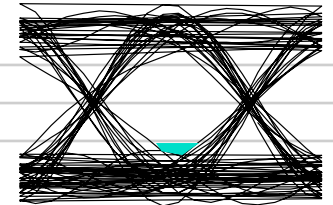
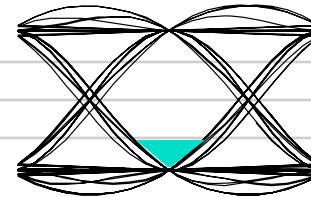
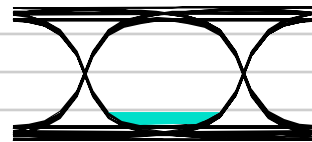
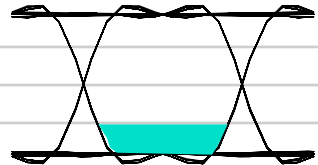
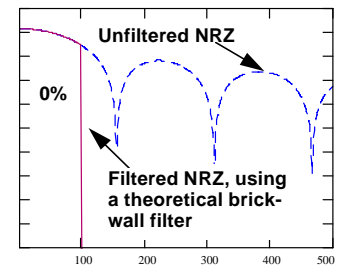
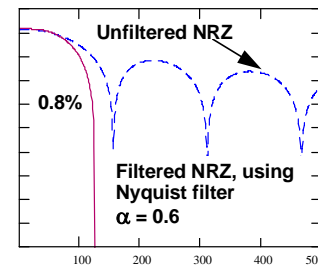
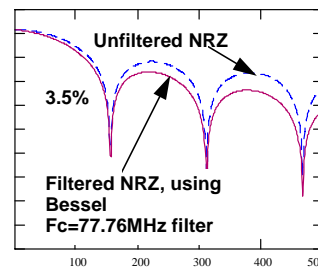
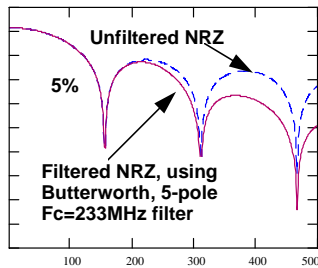
- UTP channel overview
- Transmit signal
- Effects of atten and NEXT
- Signal equalization
- Reducing spectrum to 100 MHz



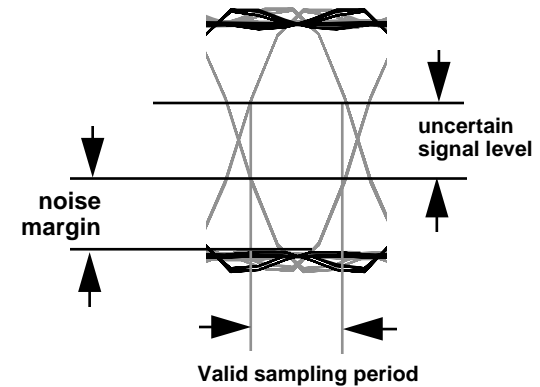
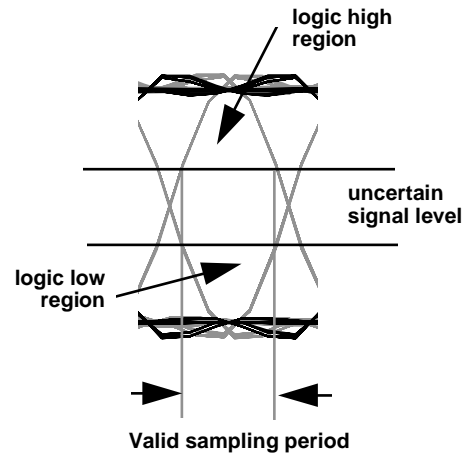
Transmit Data Signal



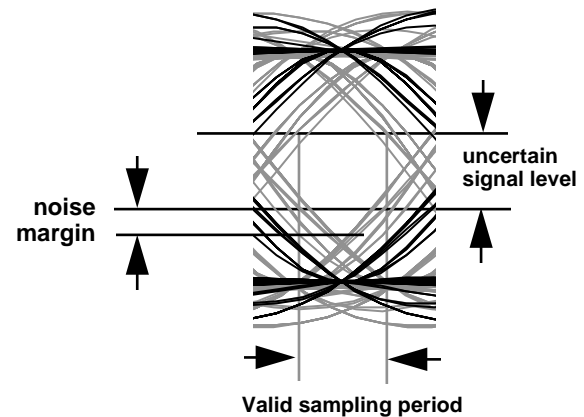
Effect of Filtering on the Data Signal



Interpreting the Eye Pattern



- Eye pattern opening determines the noise power needed to cause errors.
- The size of this opening is a good indication of the network robustness.

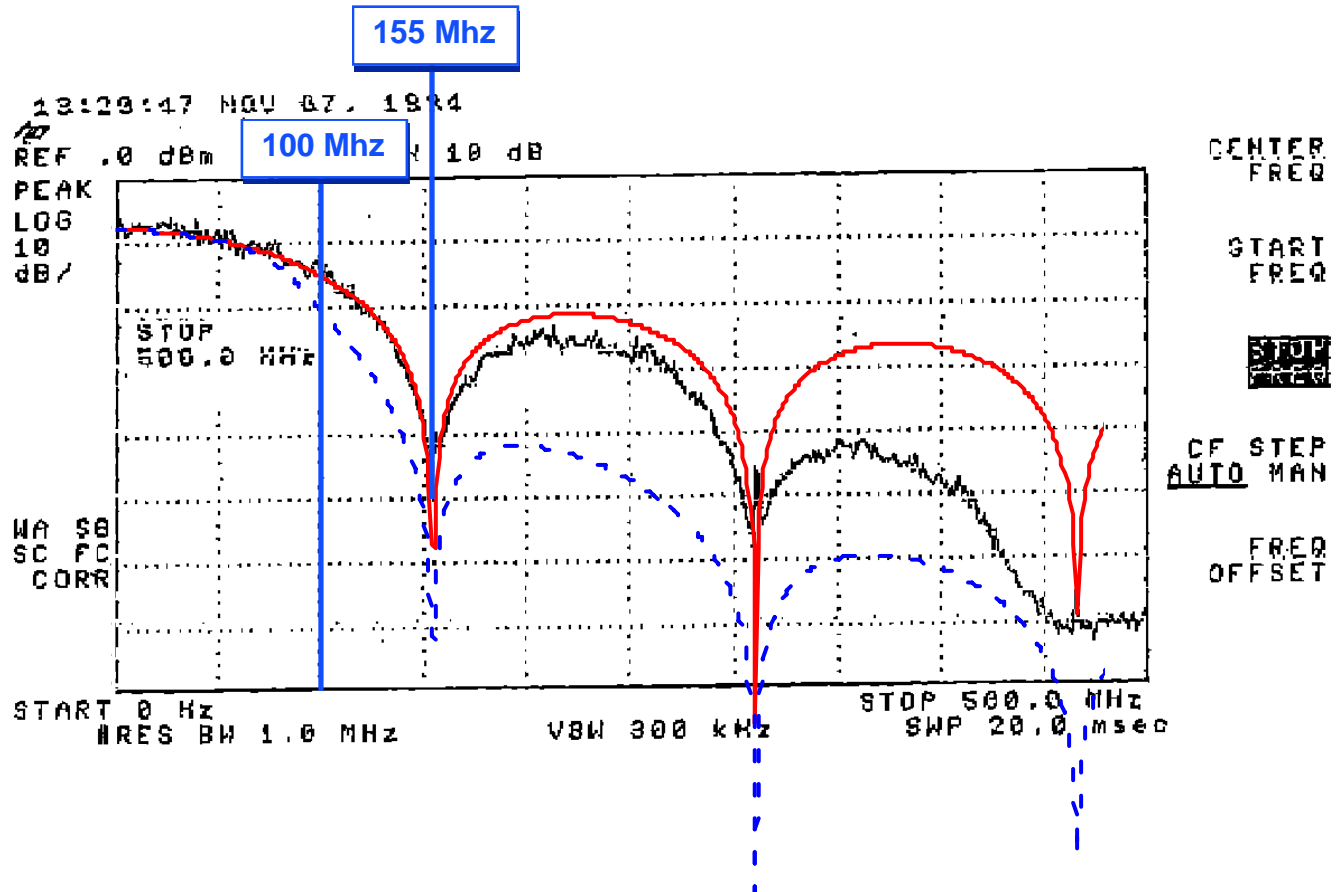


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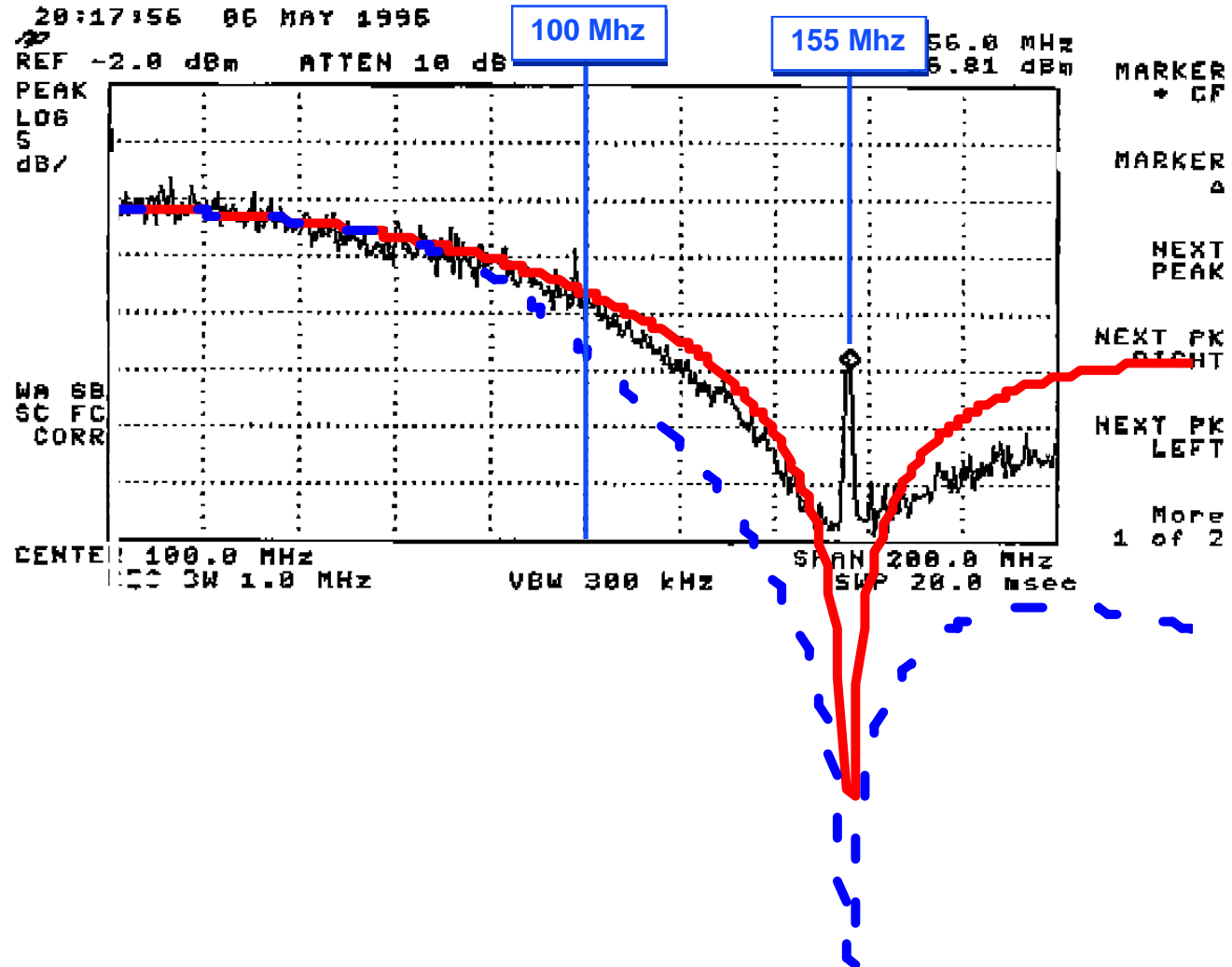


- **Band limiting the data signal**
 - Reduces NEXT
 - Lobes above 155 MHz can be eliminated
- **Band limiting the first spectral lobe**
 - Impacts signal quality
 - Should be done either at the transmitter or at the receiver
 - Could impair inter-operability if location of filter (i.e. transmitter or receiver) is inconsistent from vendor to vendor

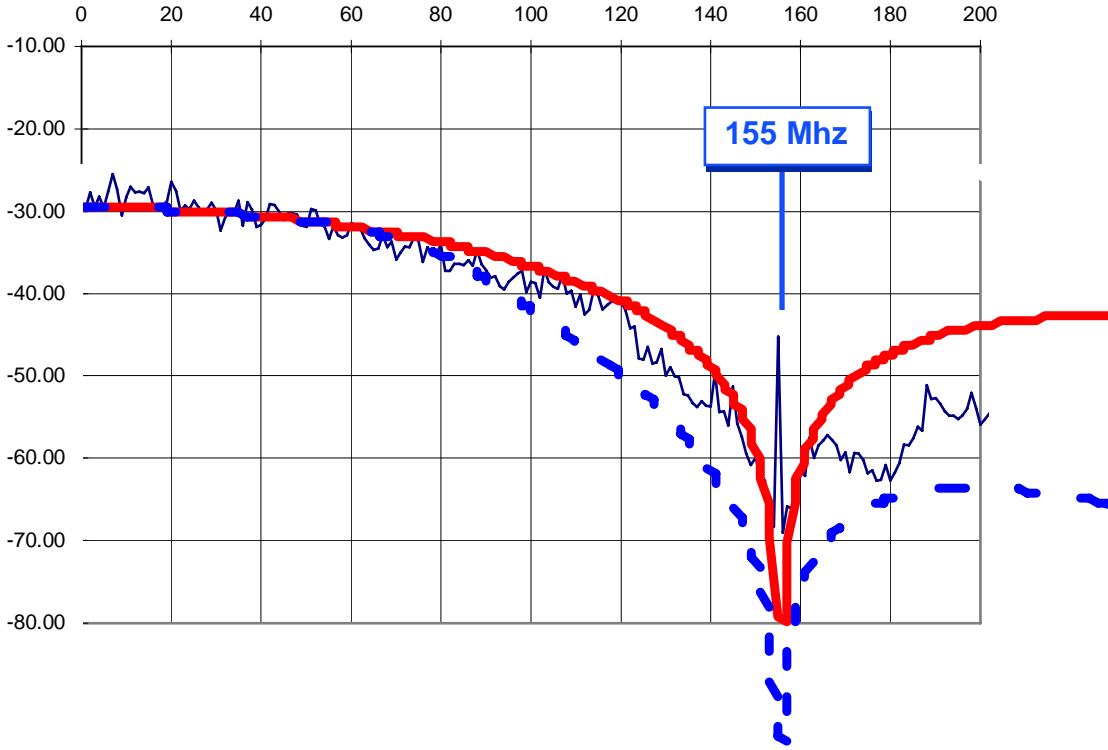
Transmit Spectrum, Vendor A



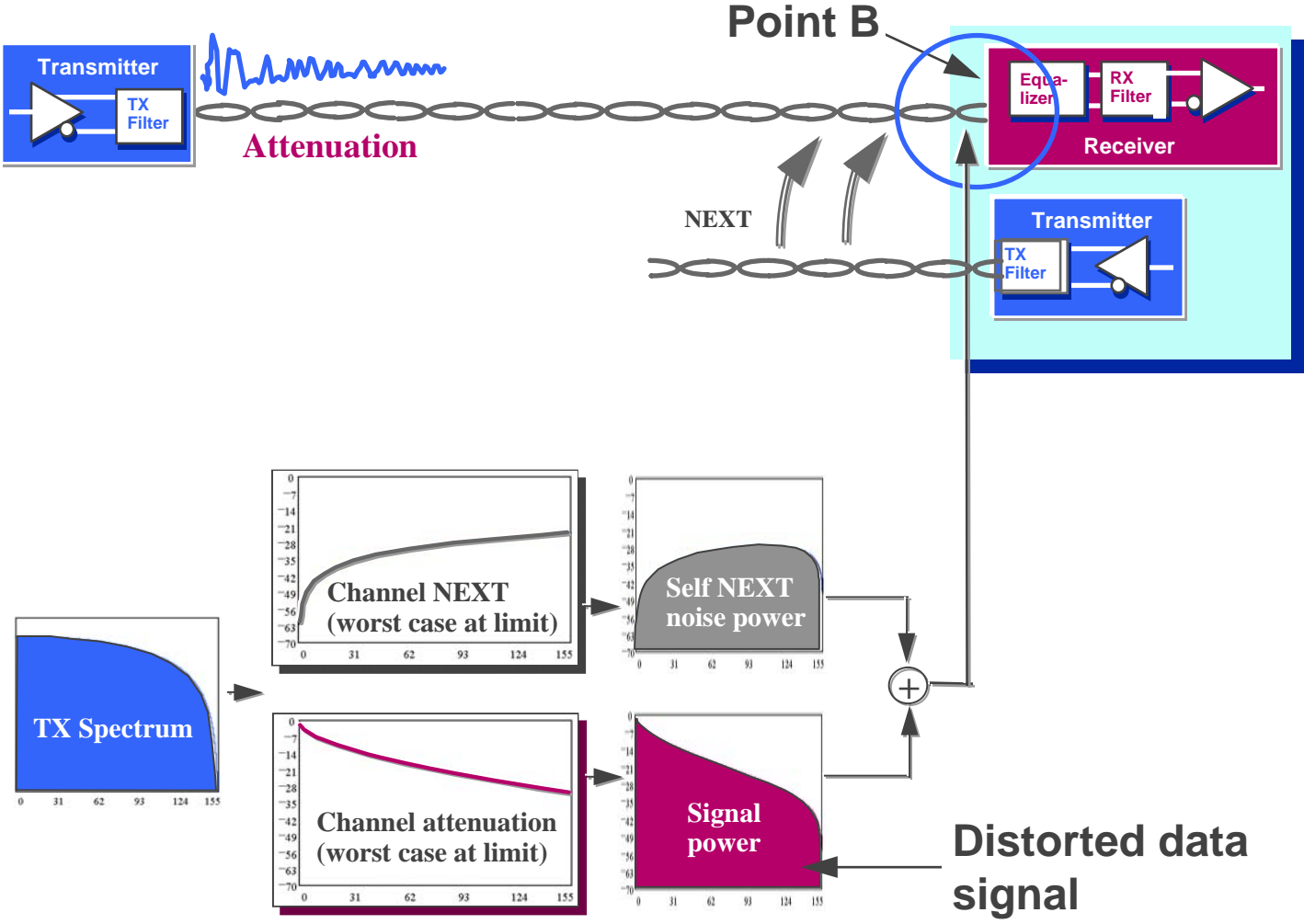
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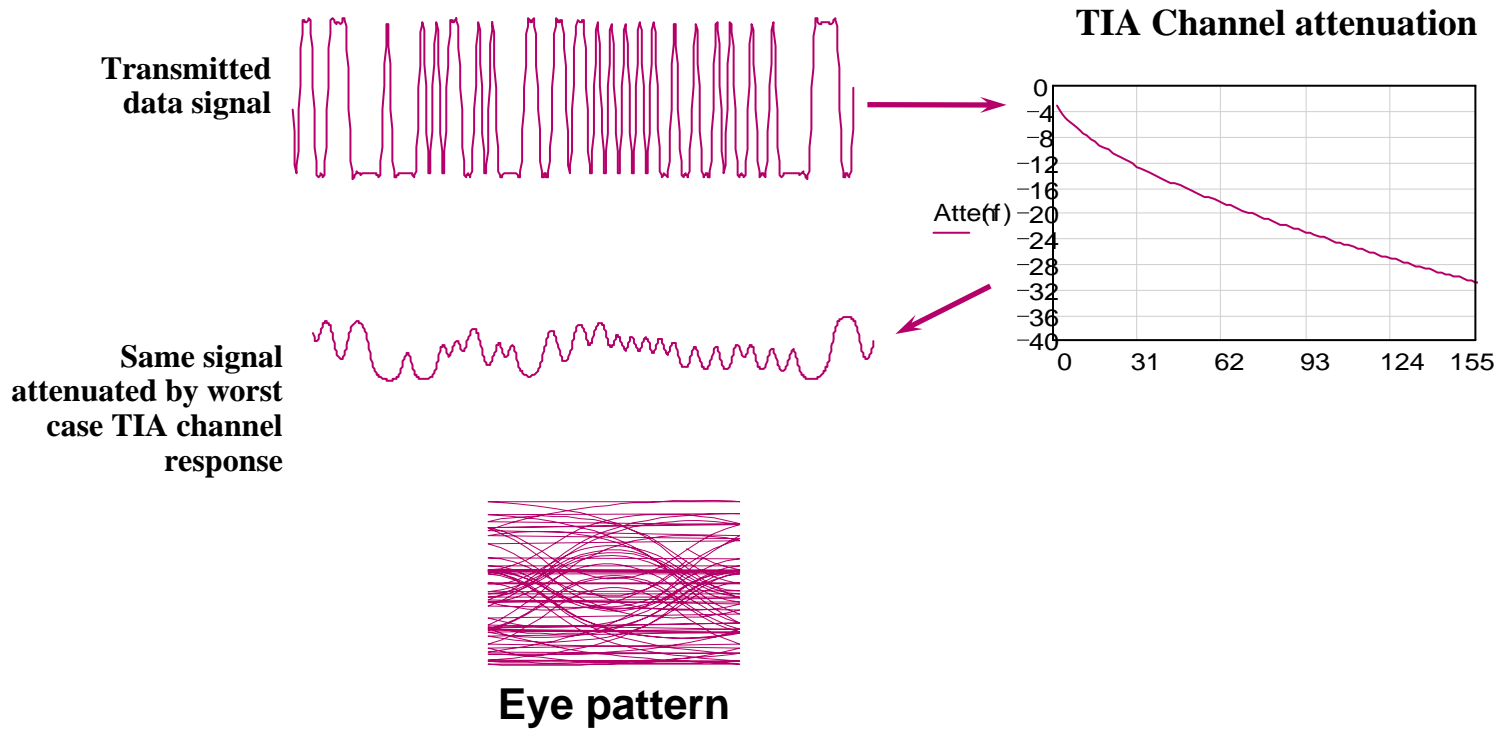
Transmit Spectrum, Vendor C



Signal at the End of the Worst Case TSB-67 Channel



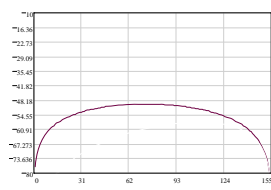
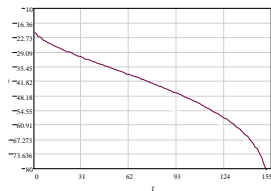
Effect of Attenuation



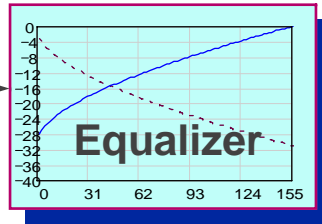
Receiver Equalizer

- Ideal equalizer restores the signal to original shape
- Real equalizer leaves up to 1.5 ns of jitter (Section 4.4)
- Total receive jitter is :
 - 2 ns of transmit jitter (Section 3.7)
 - + 1.5 ns of equalizer jitter
 - = **3.5 ns** of jitter at data recovery circuit
 - => **55%** of total horizontal eye opening

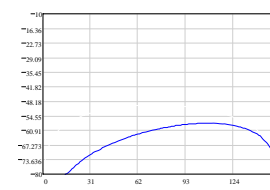
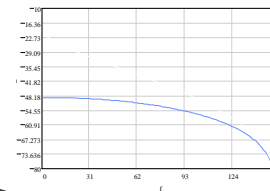
Unequalized signal



Unequalized NEXT

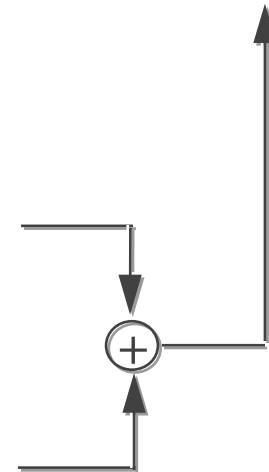
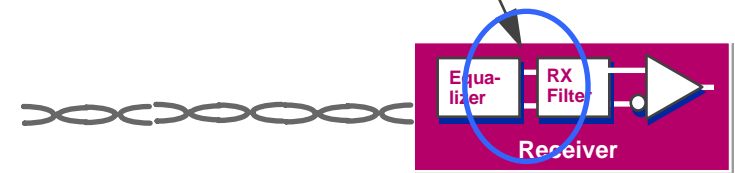


Equalized signal

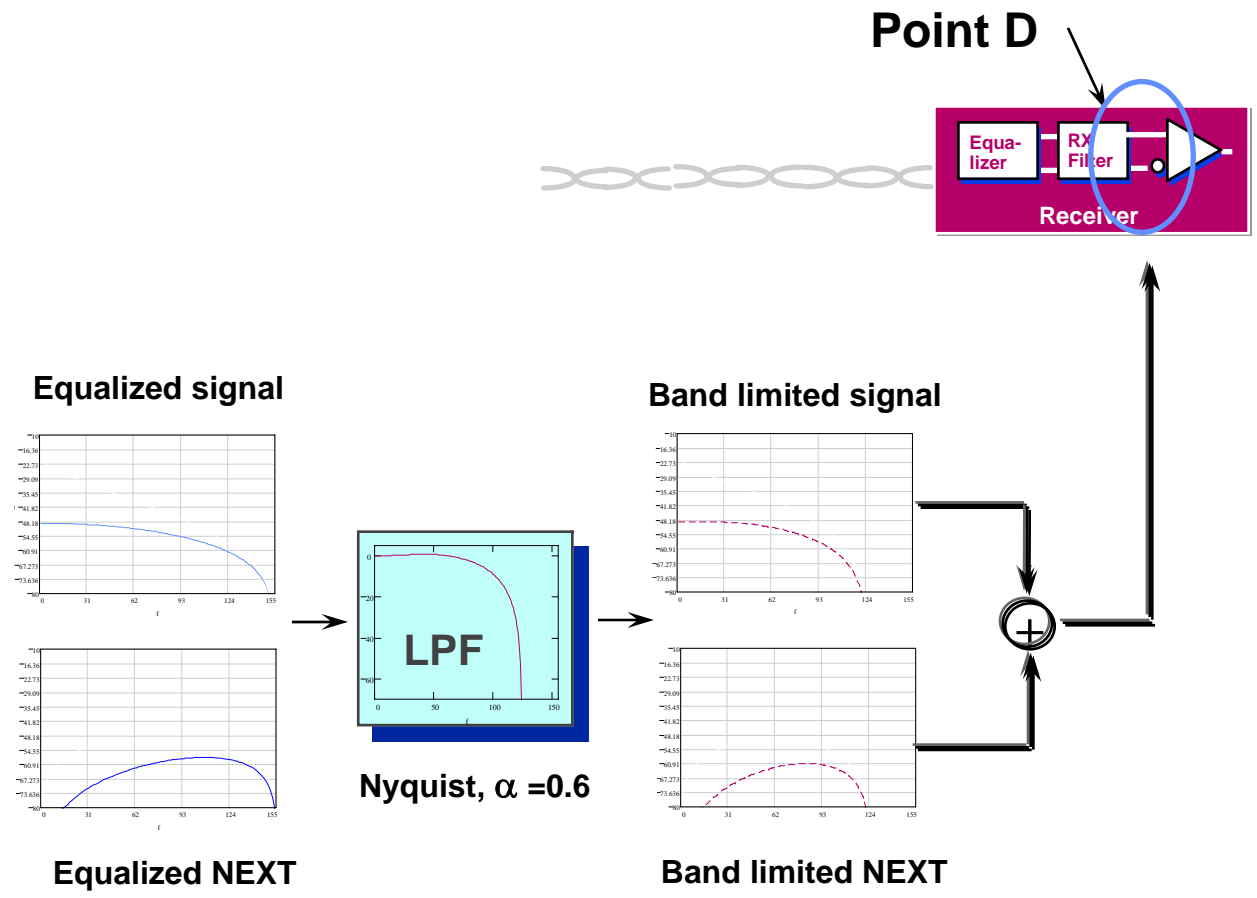


Equalized NEXT

Point C



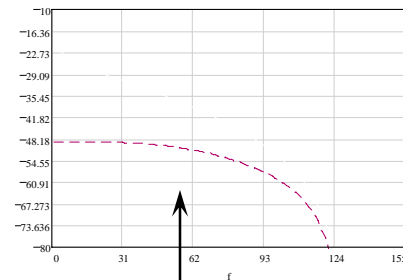
Band Limiting the First Spectral Lobe to 100 MHz



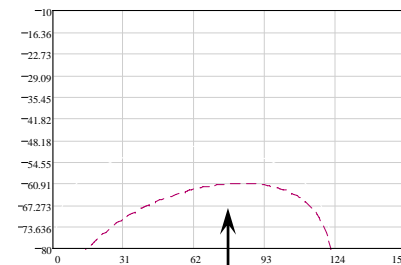
Receive Signal and Noise Power

SNR inside the receiver is the ratio of the integrals of the signal and noise spectra

$$\text{SNR} = 10 * \text{Log} (\text{Signal Power} / \text{Noise Power})$$

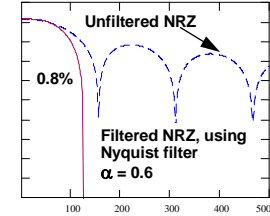
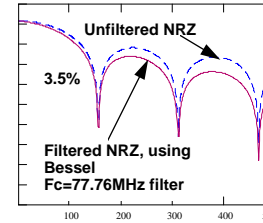
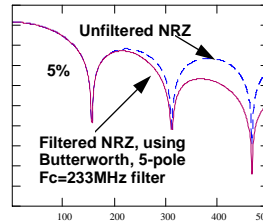


Signal Power



Noise Power

Apparent Improvement in SNR due to Band Limiting the First Spectral Lobe



	Filter A (5% of power, 100-155 MHz)	Filter B (3.5% of power, 100-155 MHz)	Filter C (0.8% of power, 100-155 MHz)
SNR computed by integrating signal and noise power spectra	9.3 dB	10.4 dB	13.0 dB
Apparent improvement in SNR due to filtering the first lobe of the spectrum	0 dB	1.1 dB	3.7 dB
Degradation in SNR due to distortion caused by filtering	?	?	?
Net effect of filtering on SNR	?	?	?

Combined Effects of Receive Jitter and Filtering

Filter A

Butterworth
5 pole
Fc=233 MHz

5%

Filter B

Bessel
Fc=77.76 MHz

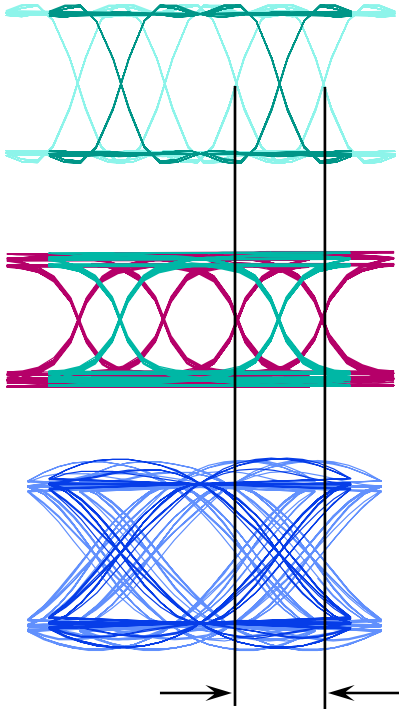
3.5%

Filter C

Nyquist
 $\alpha = 0.6$

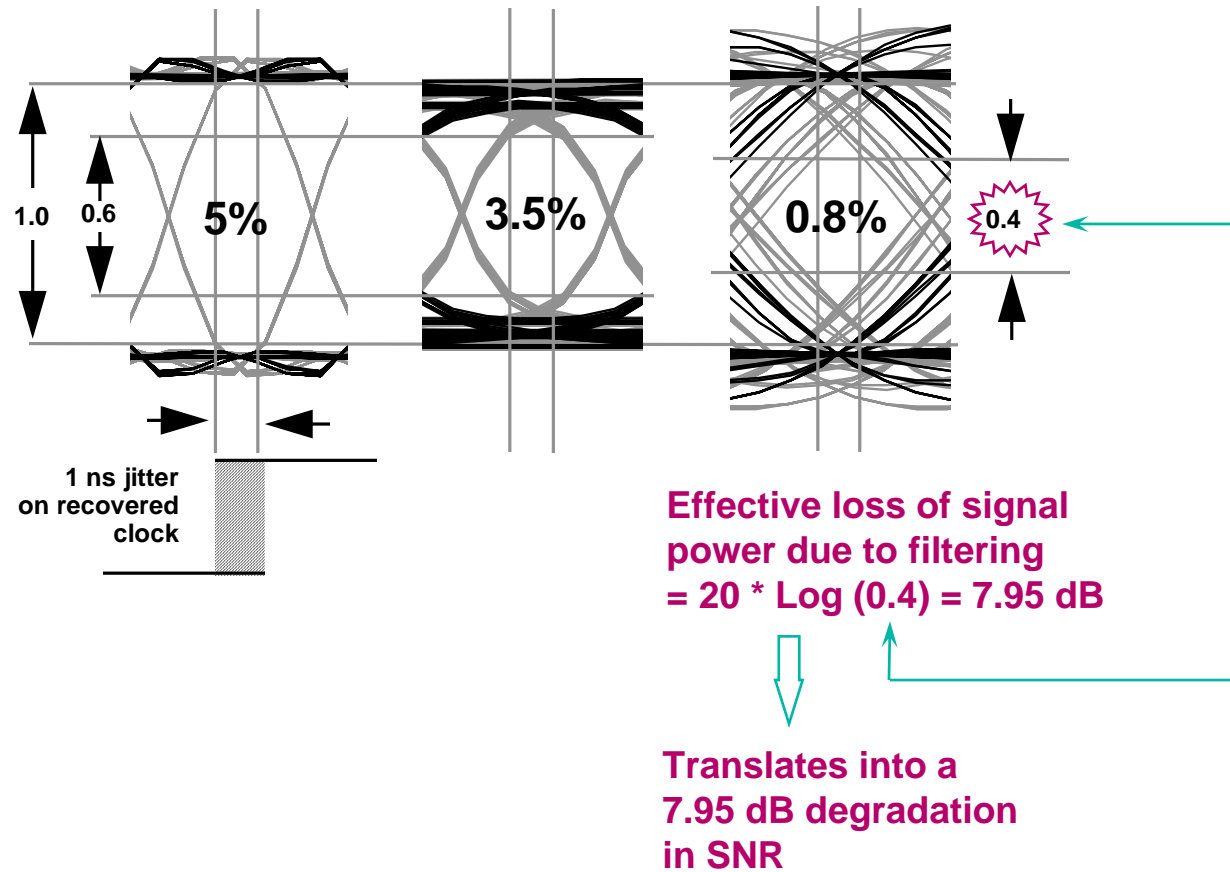
0.8%

% of spectral
power between
100 and 155 MHz

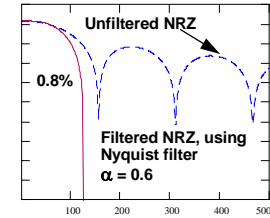
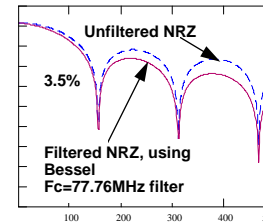
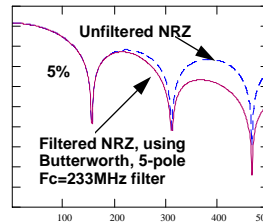


3.5 ns jitter

SNR Degradation Caused by Jitter and Filtering

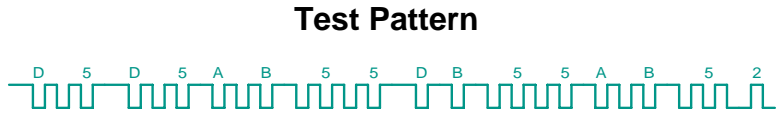
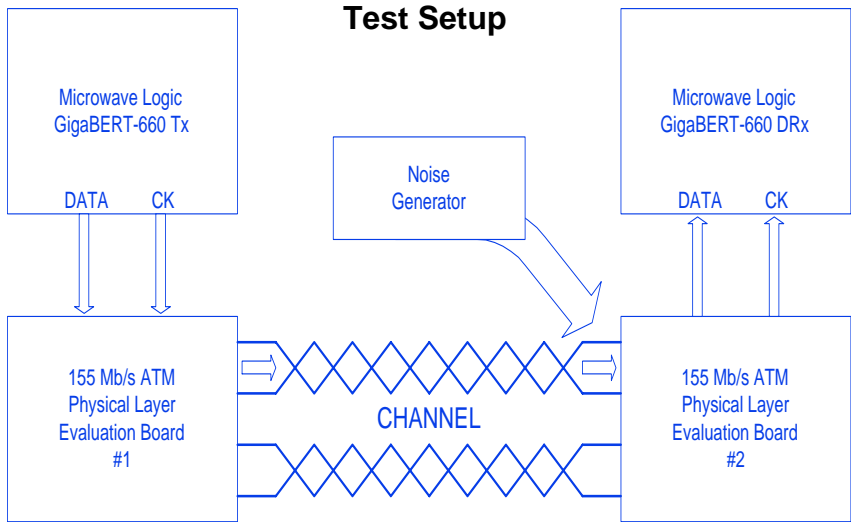


Net Effect of Filtering on SNR

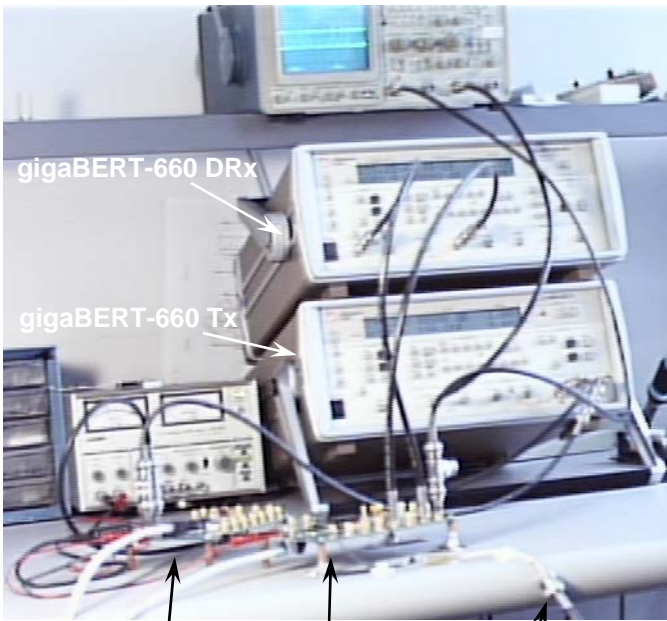


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Degradation in SNR due to distortion caused by filtering	0 dB	-4.4 dB	-8.0 dB
Net effect of filtering on SNR	0 dB	-3.3 dB (degradation)	-4.3 dB (degradation)

Importance of Energy Above 100 MHz to 155 Mb/s ATM Operation -- Example

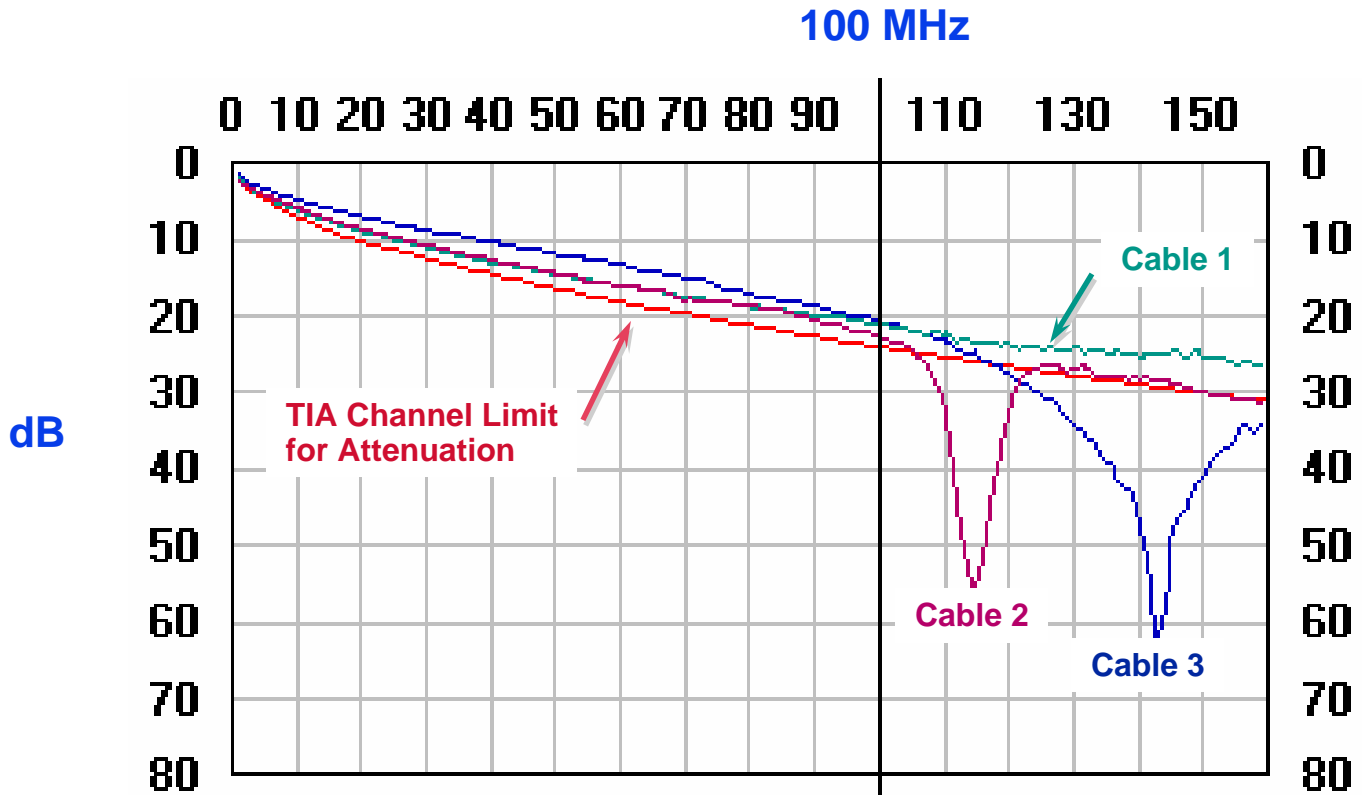


Noise: 19 mV ptp, swept sine wave, 10 MHz to 50 MHz

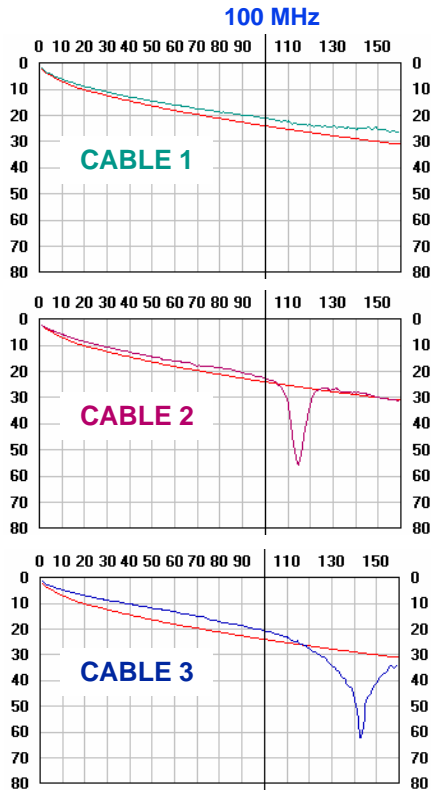


Evaluation board transmitting the test pattern Evaluation board receiving the test pattern Noise source

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Bit Error Rate (BER) Measurements on Cables 1, 2 and 3



TEST #	CABLE	START	STOP	RUN TIME	ERRORS	BER
1	CABLE 2	4/1 8:00 am	4/1 6:10 pm	10 hours 10 min	38,525	6.8×10^{-9}
2	CABLE 1	4/1 6:15 pm	4/2 7:15 am	13 hours 0 min	460	6.3×10^{-11}
3	CABLE 3	4/2 7:15 am	4/3 6:20 am	23 hours 5 min	329,500	2.5×10^{-8}
4	CABLE 1	4/3 6:20 pm	4/4 6:30 am	12 hours 10 min	393	5.8×10^{-11}
5	CABLE 2	4/4 6:35 am	4/5 5:55 am	23 hours 20 min	71,592	5.4×10^{-9}
6	CABLE 3	4/5 6:00 am	4/5 6:00 pm	12 hours 0 min	158,100	2.3×10^{-8}
7	CABLE 1	4/5 6:00 pm	4/8 8:30 am*	61 hours * 30 min	691	2.0×10^{-11}
8	CABLE 3	4/8 9:15 am	4/8 7:40 pm	10 hours 25 min	129,410	2.2×10^{-8}
9	CABLE 2	4/8 7:40 pm	4/10 6:30 pm	46 hours 50 min	76,380	2.9×10^{-9}