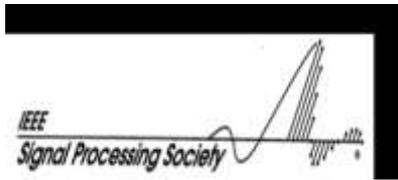


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Performance Analysis of Polynomial Matrix SVD-based Broadband MIMO Systems

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Motivation

General benefits of MIMO:

- Diversity gain → increase in reliability in data transmission
- Multiplexing gain → increased bit-rate without increasing the bandwidth (Bit/s)/Hz

Defense relevance of MIMO:

- MIMO radar application
 - Improved target detection performance
 - Improved angle estimation accuracy
 - Decreased minimum detectible velocity

Performance of an alternative MIMO orthogonalization approach for frequency-selective channels is analyzed: Polynomial Matrix Singular Value Decomposition (PMSVD)

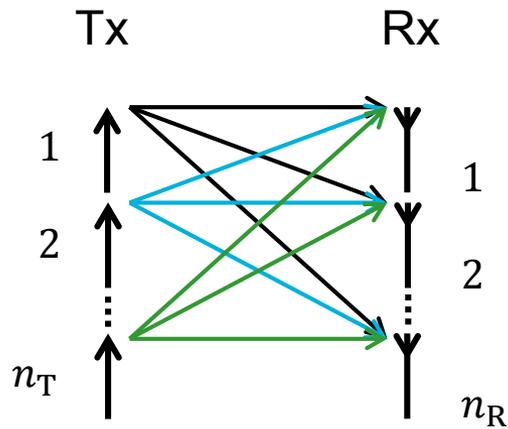


Outline

1. Broadband MIMO System Model
 - ❖ Orthogonalization
 - ❖ Power Allocation
2. Bit-error rate analysis
3. Spectral efficiency analysis
4. Conclusion



Broadband MIMO System Model



frequency-selective links between all receive and transmit antennas are described by the sampled **channel impulse responses**

$$h_{\nu,\mu}(k) = (h_0, h_1, \dots, h_{L_c})$$

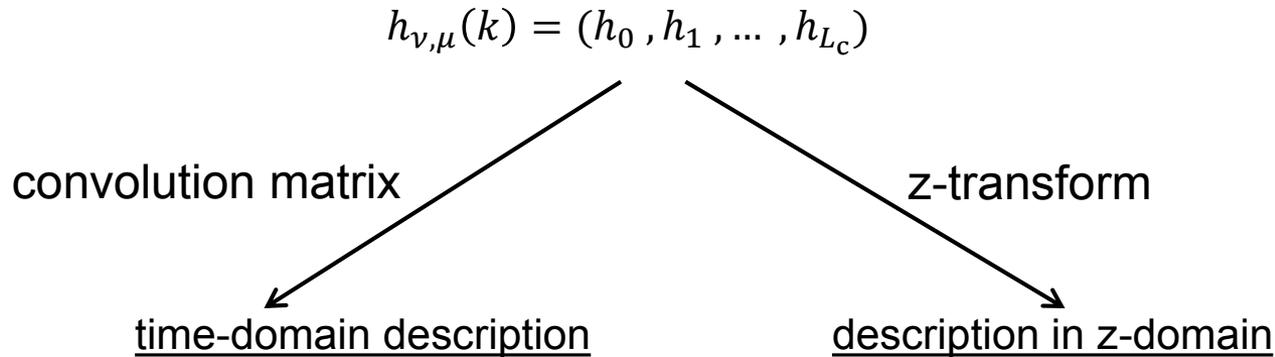
ν ..output index

μ ..input index



Two different Broadband MIMO system descriptions

basis:



$$\mathbf{H}_{v,\mu} = \begin{bmatrix} h_0 & 0 & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ h_1 & h_0 & 0 & \dots & \vdots \\ h_2 & h_1 & h_0 & \dots & 0 \\ \vdots & h_2 & h_1 & \dots & h_0 \\ h_{L_c} & \vdots & h_2 & \dots & h_1 \\ 0 & h_{L_c} & \vdots & \dots & h_2 \\ 0 & 0 & h_{L_c} & \dots & \vdots \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & \dots & h_{L_c} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\underline{h}_{v,\mu}(z) = h_0 + h_1 z^{-1} + \dots + h_{L_c} z^{-L_c}$$

**channel matrix**

$$\mathbf{H} = \begin{bmatrix} \mathbf{H}_{11} & \cdots & \mathbf{H}_{1n_T} \\ \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ \mathbf{H}_{n_R1} & \cdots & \mathbf{H}_{n_Rn_T} \end{bmatrix}$$

Broadband MIMO
system description

$$\mathbf{u} = \mathbf{H} \cdot \mathbf{c} + \mathbf{n}$$

*spatio-temporal vector coding***polynomial channel matrix**

$$\underline{\mathbf{H}}(z) = \begin{bmatrix} \underline{h}_{11}(z) & \cdots & \underline{h}_{1n_T}(z) \\ \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ \underline{h}_{n_R1}(z) & \cdots & \underline{h}_{n_Rn_T}(z) \end{bmatrix}$$



$$\underline{\mathbf{u}}(z) = \underline{\mathbf{H}}(z) \cdot \underline{\mathbf{c}}(z) + \underline{\mathbf{n}}(z)$$

z-domain description

How to eliminate the inter-channel interference?



Factorize the channel matrix for orthogonalization by applying

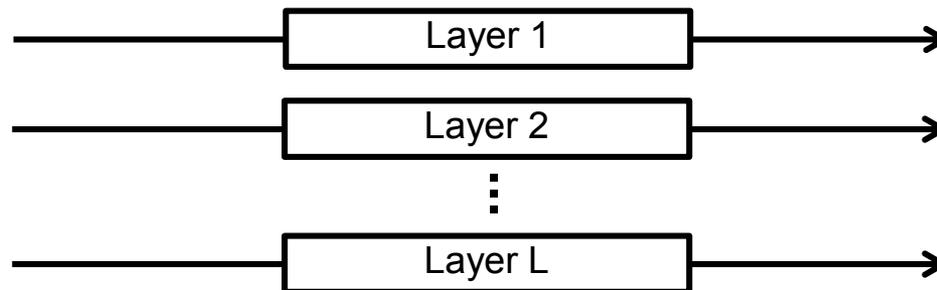
singular value decomposition (SVD)

polynomial matrix SVD (PMSVD) using the
SBR2 algorithm

$$\mathbf{H} = \mathbf{S} \cdot \mathbf{V} \cdot \mathbf{D}^H$$

$$\underline{\mathbf{H}}(z) = \underline{\mathbf{S}}(z) \cdot \underline{\mathbf{V}}(z) \cdot \underline{\tilde{\mathbf{D}}}(z)$$

- By utilizing this factorization and appropriately doing signal pre- and post-processing at the transmitter and receiver only the diagonal matrices \mathbf{V} and $\underline{\mathbf{V}}(z)$ remain

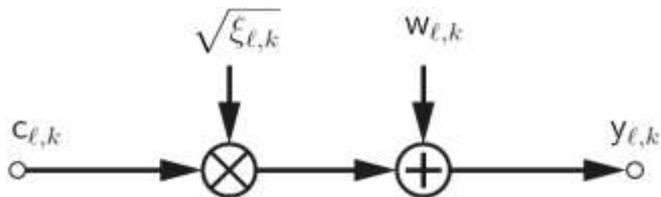


✓ System is transformed into independent non-interfering layers



SVD-based MIMO layer model

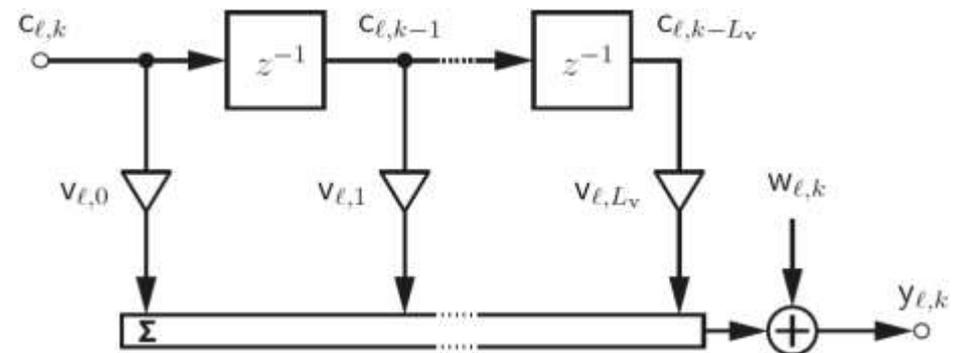
$$\mathbf{y} = \mathbf{V} \cdot \mathbf{c} + \mathbf{w}$$



Activated layer index $\ell = 1, 2, \dots, L$

PMSVD-based MIMO layer model

$$y_{\ell}(k) = v_{\ell}(k) * c_{\ell}(k) + w_{\ell}(k)$$

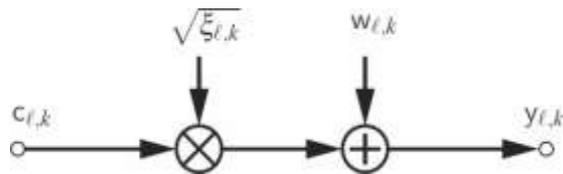


Layer-specific PMSVD-model is similar to a finite impulse response filter

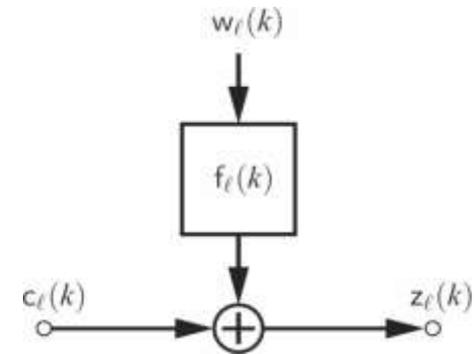
- inter-symbol-interference (ISI) occurs
- ✓ T-spaced zero forcing equalizers are applied for eliminating the ISI



non-interfering and ISI-free broadband layer-based MIMO models



Resulting SVD system model



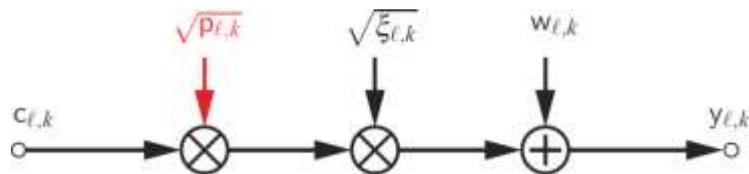
Resulting T-PMSVD system model

- half vertical eye opening is influenced by the singular values
- noise power is weighted by the equalizer

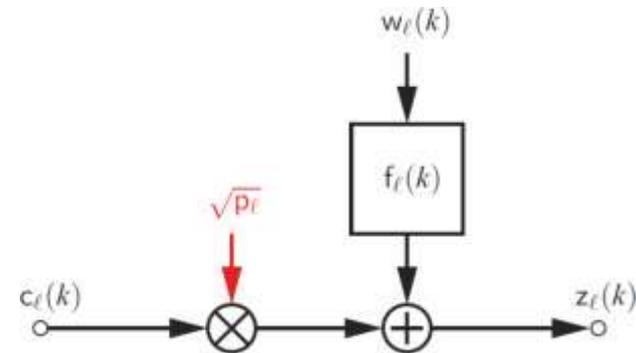
→ different qualities on all layers



Power Allocation (PA) Strategies



Resulting SVD system model



Resulting T-PMSVD system model

- Intuitively the transmit power is uniformly distributed over all layers

equal SNR PA:

- The Layer with the highest BER limits the overall BER performance
 - BERs of all layers are nearly balanced by equalizing the SNR values

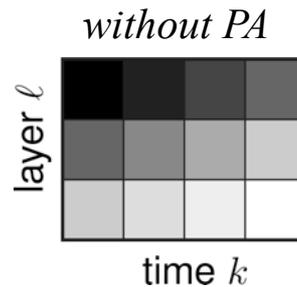


Power Allocation Strategies

SVD-based equal SNR PA

Resulting SNRs:

- black → high SNR
- white → low SNR



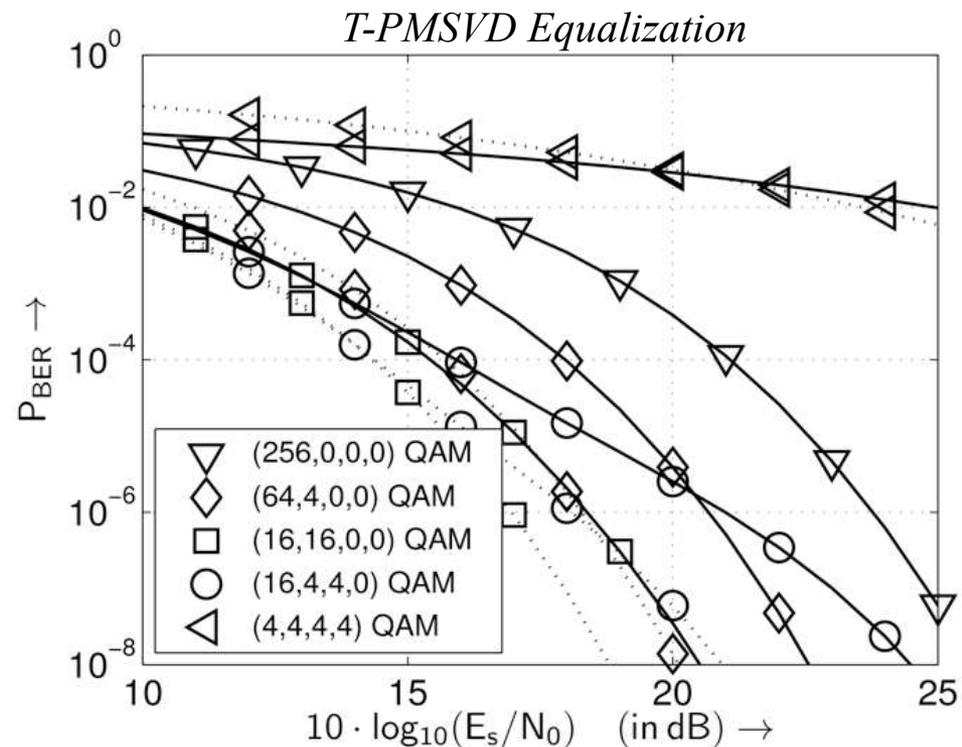
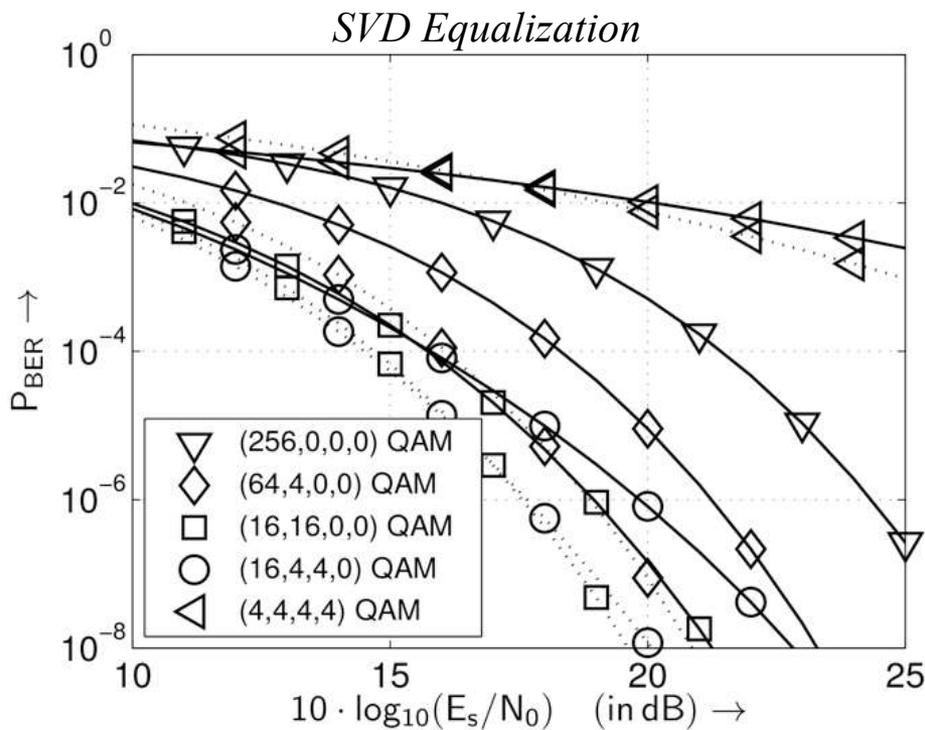
T-PMSVD equal SNR PA



BER Analysis

4x4 Rayleigh Channel:

- BER with PA (dotted lines) and without PA (solid lines) using fixed QAM constellations

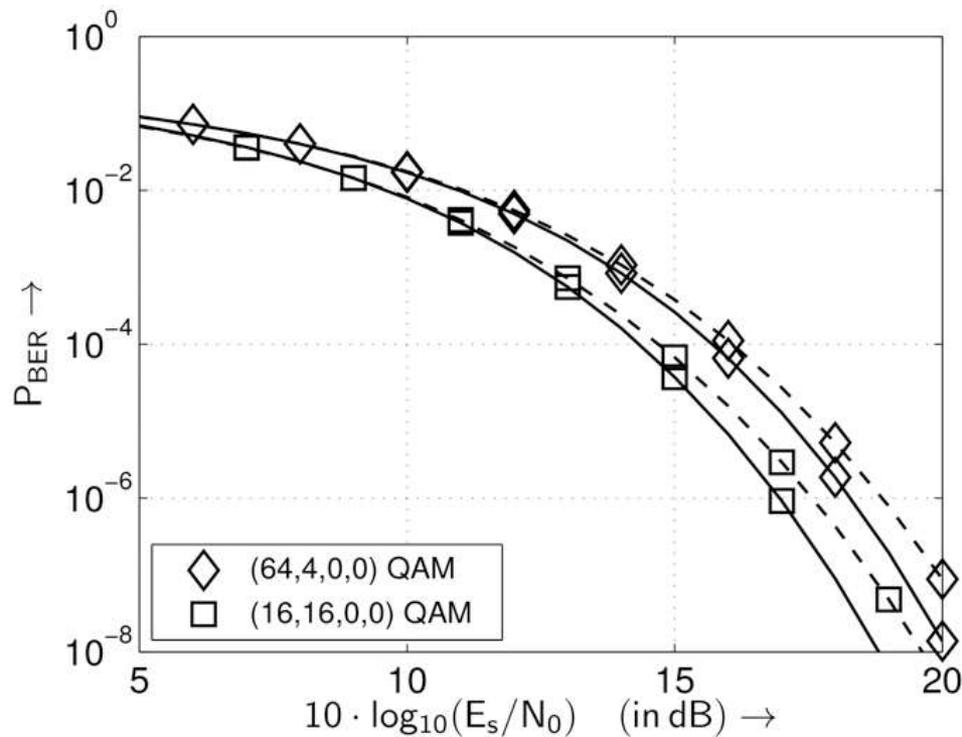




BER Comparison

4x4 Rayleigh Channel:

- SVD-equalization (dashed lines) and T-PMSVD equalization (solid lines)





Spectral Efficiency Analysis

Achievable Spectral Efficiencies

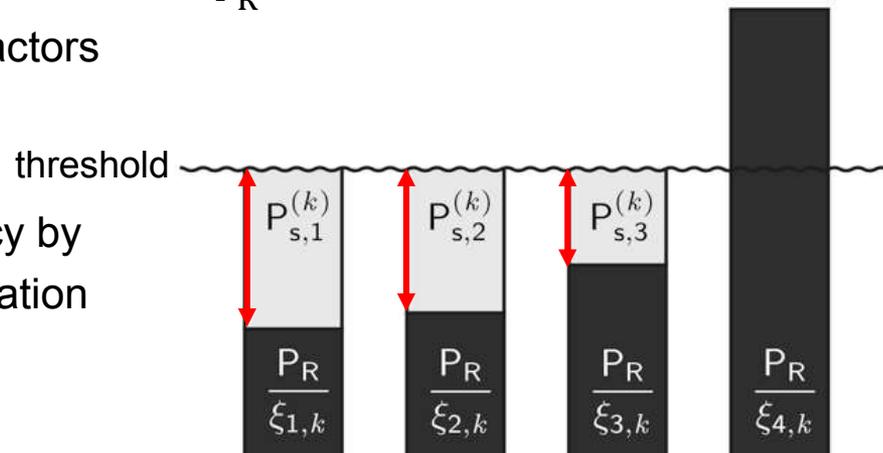
$$\eta_k = \sum_{\ell=1}^{L_W} \log_2(1 + \rho^{(\ell,k)})$$

with the SNRs:

$$\rho^{(\ell,k)} = \frac{P_{s,\ell}^{(k)}}{P_R} \xi_{\ell,k}$$

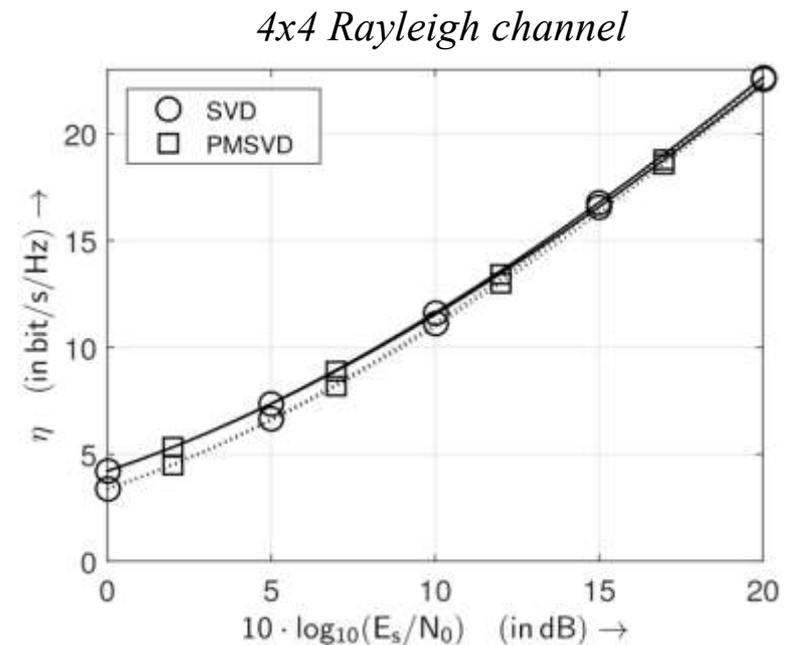
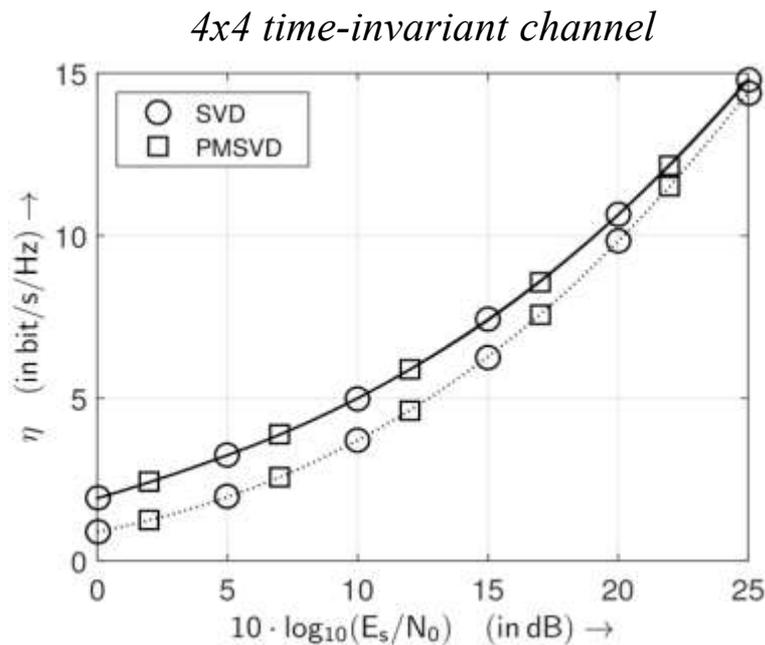
$\xi_{\ell,k}$... layer specific weighting factors

Maximizing the Spectral efficiency by
applying water-filling power allocation





Spectral Efficiency Analysis



- Spectral efficiency with water-filling PA (solid lines) and without PA (dotted lines)
- Achievable spectral efficiency using PMSVD is nearly identical to applying SVD processing
- Information-theoretically no drawback using PMSVD



Conclusion

- Information-theoretically the same spectral efficiency can be achieved in PMSVD systems comparing to conventional SVD-based systems
- BER performance using PMSVD processing in combination with a T-spaced ZF equalizer is slightly superior to the SVD BER performance within the analyzed channels and parameters
 - PMSVD processing seems to be an alternative to the classical SVD

Outlook

Options for increasing the BER performance:

- Viterbi detection instead of T-spaced zero forcing equalization in PMSVD-based systems
- Combined time and layer-based equal SNR power allocation in SVD systems
- Applying Optimal Power allocation



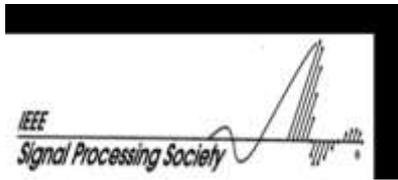
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