Introduction to 60 GHz Millimeter Wave Multi-Gigabit Wireless Networks



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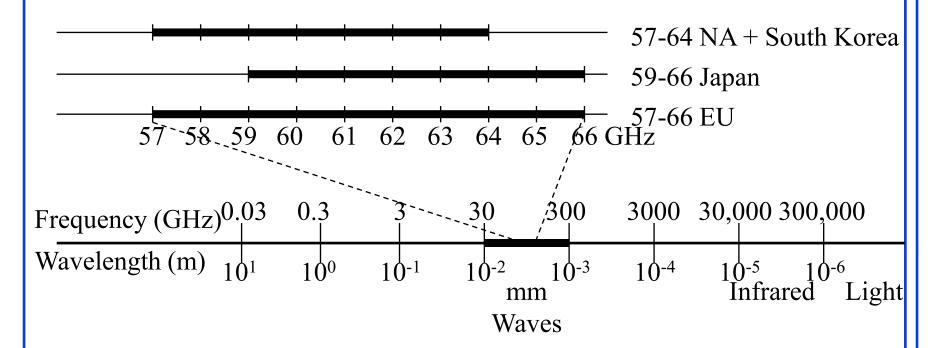


- 1. 60 GHz Frequency Allocations and characteristics
- 2. 60 GHz Wireless Standards
- 3. IEEE 802.11ad
- 4. WirelessHD
- 5. WirelessHD HRP OFDM Parameters

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60 GHz Frequency Allocations

- □ 7-9 GHz in 57-66 GHz (**millimeter** waves 30 GHz-300 GHz)
- 4 Channels of ~ 2 GHz
- □ Significant activity after FCC made 57-64 GHz license-exempt



Ref: FCC, "Part 15 Rules for Unlicensed Operation in the 57-64 GHz Band," FCC13-112, August 2013,

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60 GHz Power Limits

□ Equivalent Isotropically Radiated Power (EIRP):

Power that an isotropic antenna would have to emit to match the directional reception



Region	GHz	Transmit	EIRP	Antenna
		dBm	dBm	Gain dBi
US/Canada	7	27	43	33 if 10dBm
				Transmit
Japan	7	10	58	47
Korea	7	10	27	17
Australia	3.5	10	51.7	41.8
Europe	9	13	57	30

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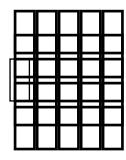
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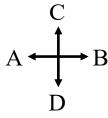
Advantages of 60 GHz Band

- 1. Large spectrum: 7 GHz
 - > 7 Gbps requires only 1 b/Hz (BPSK ok).
 - Complex 256-QAM not needed
- 2. Small Antenna Separation: 5 mm wavelength. ÷4=1.25 mm



- **4.** Low Interference: Does not cross walls. Good for urban neighbors
- 5. Directional Antennas: Spatial reuse is easy
- **6. Inherent security**: Difficult to intercept
- 7. Higher power transmission:
 - FCC allows up to 27 dBm at 60 GHz but amplifiers difficult
 - ➤ 60 GHz: 10 dBm+30 dBi Antenna gain = 40 dBm EIRP
 - > 802.11n: 22 dBm+3 dBi Antenna gain = 25 dBm EIRP





Disadvantages of 60 GHz Band

- 1. Large Attenuation: Attenuation α frequency²
 - Strong absorption by Oxygen
 - Need larger transmit power: 10W allowed in 60GHz
 - \triangleright Need high antenna gain \Rightarrow directional antennas
 - > Short Distance ~ 10m
- 2. Directional Deafness: Can't hear unless aligned
 - Carrier sense not possible
 - > RTS/CTS does not work
 - > Multicast Difficult
- 3. Easily Blocked: By a human/dog Need a relay



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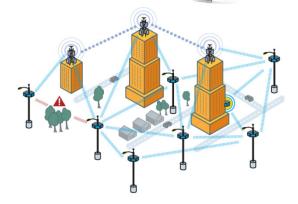
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Multi-Gigabit Wireless Applications

- □ Cable Replacement: High-Definition Uncompressed streaming video
- □ Interactive **gaming**
- High-speed file transfer
- □ Wireless Mesh **Backhaul** (200-400m)









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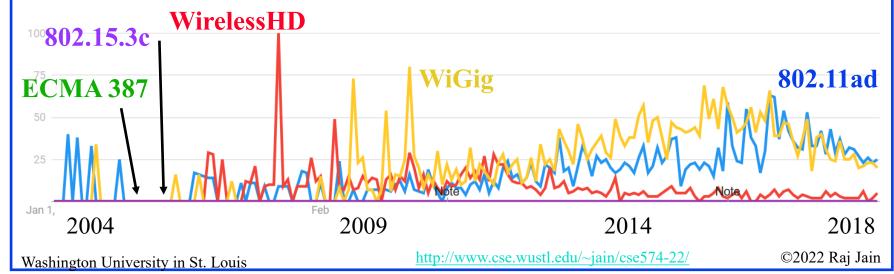
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60 GHz Wireless Standards

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- 3. **IEEE 802.15.3c-2009**
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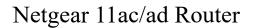
Google Trends

- Google trends shows number of searches over time
 - > No one is interested in ECMA 387 or 802.15.3c
 - WirelessHD was hot in 2008-2009 but now being taken over by 802.11ad
- Amazon Search:
 - > 4 pages of products on WirelessHD on Amazon
 - > 9 pages of products on WiGig on Amazon



Sample WiGiG Products







Dell Triband Dock



WiGig USB3 Dongle



Dell Laptop with WiGig



Dell 11 a/b/g/n/ad+Bluetooth Mini-PCI express card

- Mostly computer industry
- 802.11AD added to other datalinks

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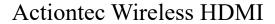
Sample WirelessHD Products



IOGEAR Wireless 3D Kit









Nyrius ARIES Wireless HDMI

- Mostly Wireless HDMI ⇒ Video Industry
- All come with both ends

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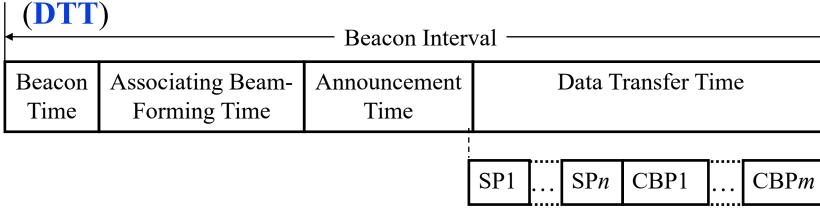
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IEEE 802.11ad

- □ Personal Basic Service Set (PBSS):
- Group of stations that communicate
- □ PBSS Central Point (PCP) provides scheduling and timing using beacons
- Each super-frame called "Beacon Interval" is divided in to: Beacon Time (BT), Associating Beamforming Training (A-BFT), Announcement Time (AT), and Data Transfer Time



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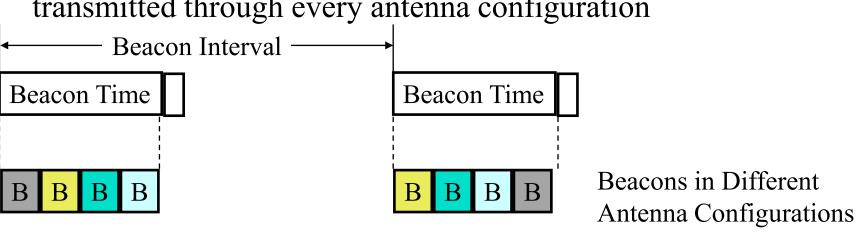
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IEEE 802.11ad (Cont)

- Only PCP can send a beacon during beacon time
- □ In A-BFT, PCP performs antenna training with its members
- □ In AT, PCP polls members and receives non-data responses
- □ In DTT, all stations exchange data frames in a dedicated service period (SP) or by contention in contention-based period (CBP)
- During DTT, stations use either Distributed Coordination Function (DCF) or Hybrid Coordination Function (HCF)

IEEE 802.11ad Beacon

■ Beacon transmissions are omni-directional ⇒ One beacon is transmitted through every antenna configuration



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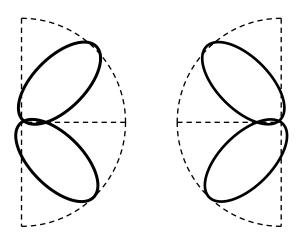
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IEEE 802.11ad Antenna Training

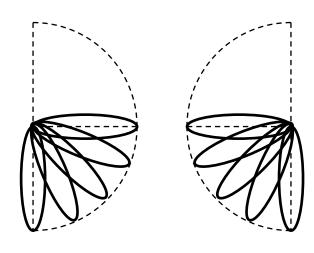
- Each station finds the optimal antenna configuration with its recipient using a two-stage search
- Sector Level Sweep (SLS): First it sends in all sectors and finds the optimal sector
- Beam Refinement Procedure (BRP): It searches through the optimal sector to find the optimal parameters in that sector
- Stations can reserve a "Service Period" for this Beam Sector Level Sweep Refinement **Initiator Sector** SS Sweep (ISS) Feedback **Initiator** SS Frames SS Frames Responder_ Time SS Responder Sector → Ack Sweep (RSS) ©2022 Raj Jain Washington University in St. Louis

Antenna Alignment

- Beam Search: Binary search through sectors using beam steering
- Beam Tracking: Some bits are appended to each frame to ensure that the beams are still aligned.







Beam Refinement

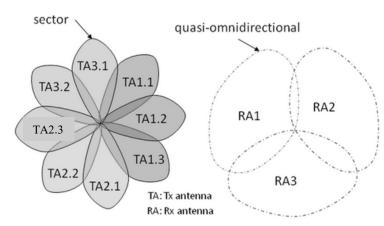
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Antenna Training Example

- □ Initiator (left) has 3 antennas with 3, 3, 2 sectors.

 Responder (right) has 3 antennas with 1 sector each
- □ Initiator performs 3 sweeps with 8 frames each using a different sector. Responder sends feedbacks.
- □ They find the best receive antenna and the best transmit antenna.



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IEEE 802.11ad PCP Cluster

- □ Overlapping PBSS avoid interference by electing a "Synchronization PCP" (S-PCP) for the PCP cluster
- □ All PCP's select the beacon interval to be an integral multiple of that selected by S-PCP
 - ⇒ Non-overlapping beacon transmit intervals
- All PCP allocate Service Periods in their schedule for BT of all other PCP's
 - ⇒ All PCP's hear all allocations
 - ⇒ Avoid overlapping scheduling

Spatial Frequency Sharing (SFS)

- Multiple transmissions may be scheduled on the same frequency at the same time if they don't interfere
- PCP asks stations to send results of "Directional Channel Quality" during an overlapping SP. The stations measure the channel quality and send to PCP.
 - PCP then knows which station pairs can share the same slot.

IEEE 802.11ad Relays

- □ Link Switch Relays: MAC relays like a switch. Receive complete frames from the source and send to destination.
- □ Link Cooperation Relays: Phy relays like a hub.

Amplify and forward (AF) or decode and forward (DF)

- ⇒ Destination may receive direct signal and relayed signal
- \Rightarrow Spatial diversity

802.11ad Summary

- 1. Centralized scheduling. Only PCP can send beacons. It sends beacons in all sectors.
- 2. Superframe (Beacon Interval) consists of Beacon Time, Associating Beamforming Training, Announcement Time, and Data Transfer Time
- 3. Announcement time is used for collecting requests
- 4. Data transfer can be pre-allocated or by contention
- 5. Antenna training is a 2-phase process. Sector selection and beam refinement.
- 6. Multiple transmission can take place on the same frequency at the same time (**Spatial Frequency Sharing**).
- 7. Relays can be used if LoS blocked.

WirelessHD

- □ 60 GHz wireless standard to connect television, displays to laptops, blu-ray players, DVRs, ...
- □ Designed for high-quality uncompressed video e.g., 2560×1440p, 60Hz, 36b color = 8.0 Gbps
- □ Lossless, 3D, 48b color, 240 Hz refresh, 4k (4048p) resolution video streaming from smart phones and tablets
- □ Wireless Video Area Network (WVAN): 10m 30m
- □ 4 Channels of 1.76 GHz each
- Very-high data rates (28 Gbps+) using spatial multiplexing (4 concurrent streams)
- Non-line of sight operation

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WirelessHD PHYs

- □ Three PHYs:
 - 1. High-Rate PHY (HRP): 1-7 Gbps for high-quality video
 - 2. **Medium-Rate PHY (MRP):** 0.5-2 Gbps for lower power mobile applications
 - 3. Low-Rate PHY (LRP): 2.5-40 Mbps for omni-directional control and discovery, multicast, acks for HRP/MRP, antenna beam forming, capability exchange
- □ HRP/MRP (HMRP) and LRP use the same band: Use TDMA
- \square Peer-to-Peer \Rightarrow No access point (but need one coordinator)
- A device may have coordinator capability. | Generally displays and storage devices have this capability

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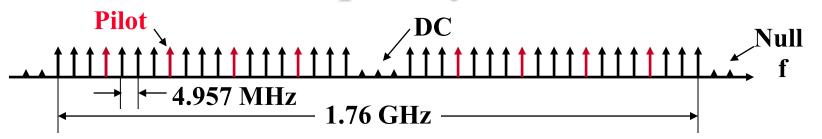
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WirelessHD HRP OFDM Parameters

Similar tables for LRP and MRP

Parameter	Value	Symbol
Occupied Bandwidth	1.76 GHz	В
Subcarrier Spacing	4.957 MHz	Δf_{sc}
Number of subcarriers	355 = 1.76/4.957	$B/\Delta f_{sc}$ if $B/\Delta f_{sc}$
FFT Size	512	F=Round up to a power of 2
Number of Data Subcarriers	336	$ \begin{array}{c} B/\Delta f_{sc} \\ F=\text{Round up to} \\ \text{a power of 2} \\ N_{dsc} \\ N_{dc} \end{array} $
Number of DC Subcarriers	3 > 355	N_{dc} by
Number of Pilots	16	$ N_p $
Number of Null subcarriers	157	$F-N_{dsc}-N_{dc}-N_p$
FFT Period	$1/\Delta f_{sc} = 201.73 \text{ ns}$	T_{FFT} T_{GI} $T_S \Rightarrow Symb$ ols/s
Guard Interval	$T_{FFT}/8 = 25.22 \text{ ns}$	T_{GI}
Symbol Duration	$T_{FFT} + T_{GI} = 226.95 \text{ ns}$	$T_S \Rightarrow Symbols/s$
Modulation	QPSK, 16-QAM, 64-QAM=	
Outer block code	RS(224, 216) \Rightarrow 224–216=	8 check bits ipo
Inner Code	1/3, 1/2, 2/3, 5/6 (EEP)	$x/y \Rightarrow x \text{ info bits}$
	2/5, 1/2, 4/7, 2/3, 4/5 (UEP)	in y total bits
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HRP OFDM Frequency Parameters



Parameter	Value	Symbol
Occupied Bandwidth	1.76 GHz	
Subcarrier Spacing	4.957 MHz	Df_{sc}
Number of subcarriers	355	
FFT Size	512	
Number of Data Subcarriers	336	N_{dsc}
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□ Similar tables for MRP and LRP

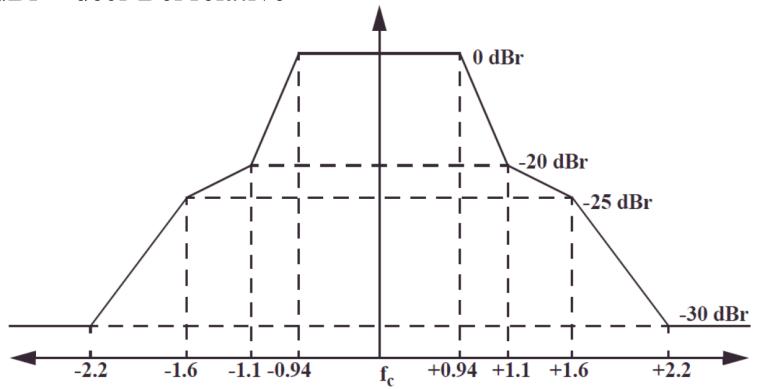
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HRP Transmit Mask

- Similar masks exist for LRP and MRP
- \Box dBr = deci-Bel relative



Frequency (GHz)

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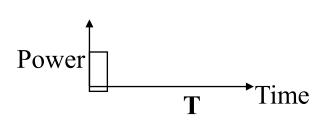
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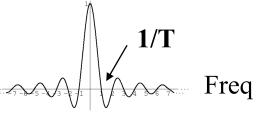
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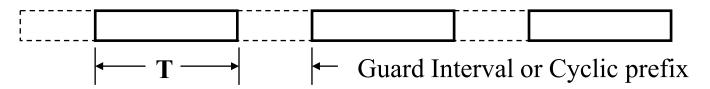
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HRP OFDM Time Parameters

□ Symbol time = $1/\text{subcarrier spacing} = 1/\Delta f_{\text{sc}}$







Parameter	Value	Symbol
FFT Period	$1/\Delta f_{sc} = 201.73 \text{ ns}$	T_{FFT}
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HRP OFDM Coding Parameters

- □ Reed-Solomon Coding: $RS(n,k) \Rightarrow Send n$ bits for k bits
- Equal Error Protection (EEP): All data bits and ECC bits are equally protected
- Unequal Error Protection (UEP): Bits are divided in subgroups. Each subgroup has a different protection level

Parameter	Value	Symbol
Modulation	QPSK, 16-QAM, 64-QAM	
Outer block code	RS(224, 216)	
Inner Code	1/3, 1/2, 2/3, 5/6 (EEP)	
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WirelessHD MAC

- Two MAC capabilities:
 - 1. Coordinator: Controls timing and keeps track of members of WVAN
 - 2. Other stations
- Everyone can transmit and receive LRP
- Some may be able to receive HMRP but may/may not be able to transmit HMRP
- Shutdown and sleep modes
- Channel estimation
- Higher Layer: Video format selection, video coding/encoding, service discovery, ...

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WirelessHD Summary

- 1. Designed for uncompressed video. Video Cable replacement.
- 2. Three PHYs: High-Rate (1-7 Gbps), Medium-Rate (0.5-2 Gbps), and Low-Rate(2.5-40 Mbps)
- 3. LRP is used for discovery, multicast
- 4. Centralized Access. Coordinator issues beacons and allocates reserved transmission slots
- 5. No access points. But some devices need **coordinator capabilities**.
- 6. Random Access Time Blocks (RATBs) are used for unallocated transfers
- 7. Channel Time Blocks (CTBs) are used for pre-allocated transfers
- 8. Power save mode and device control commands in MAC

Summary



- 1. 60 GHz, a.k.a. mm wave, has large bandwidth, small antenna separation allows easy beamforming and gigabit speeds but short distance due to large attenuation
- 2. Tri-band Wireless LAN devices with 2.4 GHz, 5.8GHz, and 60GHz are coming
- 3. 802.11ad LAN uses a PBSS central control point (PCP)
- 4. WirelessHD was designed for HD video.
- 5. In all cases antenna alignment and tracking is required.

Homework 7

- A. What is the EIRP of a system that transmits 1 Watt using a 10 dBi antenna?
- B. An OFDM system has to be designed using 1GHz band with 5 MHz spacing. What is the number of:
 - > Used Subcarriers
 - > Size of FFT
 - > FFT duration
 - > Symbol duration assuming 1/4th cyclic prefix
 - > Data bit rate using QPSK with RS(224, 216) coding with ³/₄ rate inner code. Assume 7/8th of the subcarriers are used for data transmission.

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Acronyms

□ A-BFT Associating Beamforming Time

AF Amplify and forward

□ ARIB Association of Radio Industries and Business

□ AT Announcement Time

■ AV Audio Video

□ BFT Beamforming Time

□ BP Beacon Period

■ BPSK Binary Phase Shift Keying

□ BRP Beam Refinement Procedure

■ BT Beacon Time

CAP Contention Access Period

CBP Contention-based period

CMS Common mode signaling

CRC Cyclic Redundancy Check

CTA Channel Time Allocation

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CTS Clear to Send

□ dBi Deci-Bel Isotropic

□ dBm Deci-Bel milliwatt

□ DBS Discovery Block Set

DCF Distributed Coordination Function

DF Decode and forward

DI Discovery Interval

DTP Data Transfer Period

DTT Data Transfer Time

DTV Digital Television

DVDO Name of a company

DVR Digital Video Recorder

■ ECMA European Computer Manufacturers Association

■ EEP Equal Error Protection

□ EIRP Equivalent Isotropically Radiated Power

■ EM Expectation Maximization

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□ EU Europe

□ EURASIP Name of a Publisher

■ FCC Federal Communications Commission

□ FFT Fast Fourier Transform

□ GHz Giga Hertz

□ HCF Hybrid Coordination Function

□ HCS Header Check Sequence

□ HD High Definition

□ HMRP HRP/MRP

☐ HRP High Rate Protocol

■ HSI High Speed Interface

□ IEEE Institution of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

□ LAN Local Area Network

□ LoS Line of Sight

□ LRP Low Rate Protocol

MAC Media Access Control

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MCS Modulation and Coding Scheme

MHz
Mega Hertz

■ MRP Medium Rate Protocol

MSDU MAC Service Data Unit

□ NA North America

OFDM Orthogonal Frequency Division Multiplexing

OSD On-Screen Display

□ PAL Protocol Adaptation Layer

□ PAN Personal Area Network

□ PBSS Personal Basic Service Set

□ PCI Peripheral Component Interconnect

PCIE PCI Express

■ PCP PBSS Control Point

PHY Physical Layer

□ PNC Piconet Coordinator

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QAM Quadrature Amplitude Modulation

QPSK Quadrature Phase Shift Keying

■ RATB Random Access Time Block

□ RTS Ready to Send

S-CAP Sub-Contention Access Period

□ SC Single Carrier

SFS Spatial Frequency Sharing

□ SH Subframe Header

SLS Sector Level Sweep

□ SP Service Period

SS Sector Sweep

■ STB Set-Top Box

■ STD Standard

□ TA Transmit Antenna

□ TDMA Time Division Multiple Access

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■ UEP Unequal Error Protection

USB Universal Serial Bus

WiGig Wireless Gigabit Alliance

□ WiMAX Worldwide Interoperability for Microwave Access

WLAN Wireless Local Area Network

■ WPAN Wireless Personal Area Network

□ WVAN Wireless Video Area Network

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