

Performance enhancement of OCDMA system based on sequential algorithm (SeQ) code

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ABSTRACT

This paper presents a new class of Sequential Algorithm (SeQ) code for Optical Code Division Multiple Access (OCDMA) system. The SeQ code has advantages of various cross-correlation property at any given number of users, and code weights. The result shown, at error floor BER = 10⁻⁹, the SeQ code capability to support 190 numbers of simultaneous users was higher than those achieved by FCC (W=4), DCS (W=4) and MFH (W=4). SeQ code excellently support 190 number of users due to due to the arrangement of code algorithm and flexibility cross-correlation (0 and 1) role. In addition, SeQ code capable to support up to 70 km for bit rate 155 Mbps in comparison 622 Mbps, 1 Gbps, and 2 Gbps be able to support 40km, 30km and 20km respectively. Hence, we can ascertain that PIIN and MAI are successfully eliminated for SAC-OCDMA coding system.

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1. INTRODUCTION

The A communication system transfer information from one station to another station, whether to split by a few kilometer or long-haul distances. Communication is regularly supported by an electromagnetic carrier wave that frequently able to different from a few megahertz (MHz) to more than a few hundred TeraHertz (THz) [1]. Optical communication systems contrast in source for microwave systems only in the frequency several of the courier wave used to transmit the communication information. An enhancement in the data size of optical communication via cause of up to 10 000 is possibility easily cause such as extreme carrier frequencies used for lightwave systems [2].

In multiple access, there have three types of techniques where, two main multiple access skills, which are every user is assigned at a precise time slot in time division multiple access (TDMA) and a given wavelength space in wavelength division multiple access (WDMA) [3]. For optical code division multiple access (OCDMA) skill was progressively upward in new decades previously because of the huge requirement for bandwidth consumption, internet facilities with electronic selling and tele-networking [4]. The goal was the ability to accommodate a high number of users at smaller bit rate to connect all together across the fiber [5].

In OCDMA system, the mainly principal attention is the code proposed where unacceptable code constructed and more synchronous users able to be slightly reduced the system implementation because of the current multiple access interference (MAI) [6]. There are similarly a number noise resources arising from the physical properties of the arrangement scheme, for example phase induce intensity noise (PIIN), thermal and shot noise, respectively. PIIN occurs severely connected to MAI because of the overlapping spectra since numerous users [7].

This noise is because of the natural release of the broadband light supply. PIIN determined by the total of the delaying users and can't be enhanced by arising the transferred power or additional amplification at the receiver part while, signal amplification happens continuously accompanied via an equivalent volume of noise and can't increase the ratio of signal power to noise power [8]. MAI is the restriction from another user transferring at the same time, which will bound the operation error possibility with the real noise in the general system [9].

A few of the operative resolution for PIIN destruction are to reduce the number of restrictions among the signals of other users, whereas the value of cross-correlation must minors as workable. Thus, the OCDMA coding scheme must have an effective address code arrangement consistent cross-correlation. Inappropriate cross correlation between the address orders enlarged [10]. The cross-correlation control the MAI which is overall and main subject in the OCDMA systems. The more the cross-correlation between any two code words, will make robust force of the MAI and inaccurate resolution which will damage the system implementation of BER [11]. Hence, the correlation properties of the code address important measure in the operation of OCDMA systems. Additionally, once the situation contains the correlation properties it correspondingly observed about the code size and the code length. The code length develops a restriction to the number of synchronous users that the OCDMA systems able to support [12].

2. ESSENTIAL OF SEQUENTIAL ALGORITHM (SeQ) CODE DESIGN

The family of SeQ code design is concerned mathematical prefaces to design the codes for any given number of weights and users with minimum code length. Since, optical codes may be represented as vectors, the linear algebra will be used to identify this SeQ code. The auto-correlation of each code word and the cross-correlation between any $A_i = (a_1, a_2, a_3, \dots, a_N)$ two separate codeword $A_i = (a_1, a_2, a_3, \dots, a_N)$ and $B_j = (b_1, b_2, b_3, \dots, b_N)$, respectively.

A short notation of K represented number of users in binary $[0, 1]$ sequences of length N , code weight W is the number of "1" in each codeword and the supreme cross-correlation, λ_a . The auto and cross-correlation functions of these sequences are defined by;

$$\lambda_a(\tau) = \sum_{i=1}^N a_i a_{i+\tau} = W \text{ for } \tau = 0 \quad (1)$$

$$\lambda_b(\tau) = \sum_{i=1}^N a_i b_{i+\tau} \leq 1 \text{ for } \tau = 0 \quad (2)$$

It is noteworthy when scheming coding sequences such that, may be cause slightest overlying between data chips. Let $A = \{a_n\}$ and $B = \{b_n\}$ be the orders of length N such that the vector form can be written as;

$$\left. \begin{aligned} \{a_n\} &= \{0' \text{ or } 1', i = 0, \dots, N-1\} \\ \{b_n\} &= \{0' \text{ or } 1', i = 0, \dots, N-1\} \end{aligned} \right\} \quad (3)$$

Then, an is a $\{0, 1\}$ binary sequence, the maximum value of $\lambda_a(\tau)$ in Equation (1) is for $\tau = 0$ and is equivalent to W , the code weight of the sequence can be expressed as;

$$\lambda_a(0) = W \quad (4)$$

The code words labelled by Equation (2) can expressed as;

$$\left. \begin{aligned} A &= \{a_i\} = \text{for } i = 0, 1, \dots, N-1 \\ B &= \{b_i\} = \text{for } i = 0, 1, \dots, N-1 \end{aligned} \right\} \quad (5)$$

In terms of the vectors A and B , Equations (1) and (2) can be written as;

$$\left. \begin{aligned} \lambda_a(0) &= AA^T = W \\ \lambda_{ab}(0) &= AB^T \end{aligned} \right\} \quad (6)$$

Where, AT and BT denote the transfer of vectors A and B, respectively. The first Aith row for the first K user of the code matrix can be written as;

$$A_i = \overbrace{1 \ 1 \dots 1}^W \overbrace{0 \dots 0}^{a_i} \tag{7}$$

Where, the first row of Ai is define as;

$$W + a_i ; \text{ for } 1, 2, \dots K \tag{8}$$

Assume that, $r = (W - \lambda_{ab})$ and x_i can be derived as;

$$\begin{aligned} a_i &= Kr + \lambda_{ab} - r(i - 1) - W \\ &= r(K - i) \end{aligned} \tag{9}$$

The MAI and PIIN among users can be suppressed effectively, when the set of code can be constructed with auto and cross-correlation by decoding the signals. This requires that the address codes must appropriate, where all address code word maybe easily distinguished from a possibly shifted version of every other code word.

Notice, it is desired to generate a set of minimum length of SeQ code for $K = 4$, $W = 3$ and $\lambda_a \geq 0$ and 1. Codeword of SeQ for $W=3$, $K=4$ and $\lambda_a \geq 0$ and 1 as shown in Table 1:

Table 1. Codeword of SeQ for $W=3$, $K=4$ and $\lambda_a \geq 0$ and 1

Basic	Parity
(1 2 4)	1 1 0 1 0 0 0
(2 3 5)	0 1 1 0 1 0 0
(3 4 6)	0 0 1 1 0 1 0
(4 5 7)	0 0 0 1 1 0 1

Notice, the relation between N and K for SeQ code can be express as:

$$N = K + 2W - 3 \tag{10}$$

3. NOISE PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

The SNR is defined as the average signal to noise power, $SNR = I^2/\sigma^2$ is the average power of noise which is given by,

$$\sigma^2 = \langle i_{shot}^2 \rangle + \langle i_{PIIN}^2 \rangle + \langle i_{thermal}^2 \rangle \tag{11}$$

Equation (11) can be stated as,

$$\sigma^2 = 2eBI + I^2 B\tau_C + \frac{4K_b T_n B}{R_L} \tag{12}$$

Power Spectrum Density (PSD) will be calculated and the photodiode current I and can be written as follows;

$$I = \mathcal{R} \int_0^\infty G(v) dv \tag{13}$$

\mathcal{R} represents as the responsivity of the photo-detectors. Hence the photo current I can be expressed as;

$$I = \mathfrak{R} \left[\frac{P_{sr} [W]}{N} \right] \tag{14}$$

The power of Shot noise can be written as;

$$\langle i_{shot}^2 \rangle = 2eB\mathcal{R} \left[\frac{P_{sr}}{N} \right] [3W + 1] \quad (15)$$

The Phase Induced Intensity Noise (PIIN) noise will dictate the broadband sources. The calculation for receiver PIIN noise directly from the total PSD of each photodiode. By using an Eq. (15) the PIIN noise at the receiver output is given by;

$$\langle i_{PIIN}^2 \rangle = B(I_1^2 \tau_{c1} + I_1^2 \tau_{c2}) = I^2 * \tau_c * B \quad (16)$$

The variance of the PIIN noise at the receiver can be expressed as;

$$\langle i_{PIIN}^2 \rangle = \frac{B\mathcal{R}^2 P_{sr}^2 KW}{N^2 \Delta V} [3W + 1] \quad (17)$$

Since all equation shown the properties of SeQ code are unique and independent of each other, Equation (17) is also independent of the active users' data, consequently. Thermal noise is given as;

$$\langle i_{Thermal}^2 \rangle = \frac{4K_b T_n B}{R_L} \quad (18)$$

From Eqs. (14), (15), and (16), the SNR for the proposed SeQ-A code can be defined as;

$$SNR = \frac{\left[\frac{3P_{sr}[W-1]}{N} \right]^2}{\left[\frac{2eB\mathcal{R}P_{sr}}{N} \right] [3W+1] + B\mathcal{R} \left[\frac{P_{sr}^2 KW}{N^2 \Delta V} \right] [3W+1] + \frac{4K_b T_n B}{R_L}} \quad (19)$$

The Bit Error Rate (BER) can be obtained as;

$$BER = \frac{1}{2} \operatorname{erfc} \left(\sqrt{\frac{SNR}{8}} \right) \quad (20)$$

Table 2 shows the typical parameter for theoretical algorithm for the proposed SeQ code in comparison with existing code.

Table 2. Typical parameters for theoretical calculations

Parameter	Value
Electron's charge	$e = 1.60217646 \times 10^{-19}$ coulombs
PD quantum	$\eta = 0.75$
Electrical bandwidth	$B = 80$ MHz
Boltzmann constant	$K_b = 1.38 \times 10^{-23}$ W/K/Hz
Receiver noise	$T_n = 300$ K
Receiver load resistor	$R_L = 1030$ Ω
Data transmission rate	$R_b = 155$ Mbps
Broadband line width	$\Delta\lambda = 3.75$ THz

4. RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

Figure 1 shows the performance of BER versus number of simultaneous users for SeQ code (W=4), FCC (W=4), DCS (W=4) and MFH (W=4), under a 155 Mbps data bit rate and $P_{sr} = -10$ dBm, and $W = 4$, respectively. The value of weight equal to four is the ideal weight for each codes. BER=10⁻⁹ is the benchmark error floor for every code. At BER=10⁻⁹, the system performance of the BER becomes increasingly degraded as the number of simultaneous users increases. SeQ code (W=4) capability to support 190 numbers of simultaneous users was higher than those achieved by FCC (W=4), DCS (W=4) and MFH (W=4). It can be seen that, FCC (W=4) was able to support 140 users, DCS (W=4) can accommodate 90 users, whereas MFH (W=4) can support only 20 simultaneous users. Since each code sequence was assigned to specific BER=10⁻⁹ error floor, the cardinality of SeQ code showed respective improvements of 35%, 111% and 850% compared with those of the FCC (W=4), DCS (W=4) and MFH (W=4) codes. These results revealed that SeQ code enhances the performance of the OCDMA system than other existing codes due to the arrangement of code algorithm and flexibility cross-correlation (0 and 1) role.

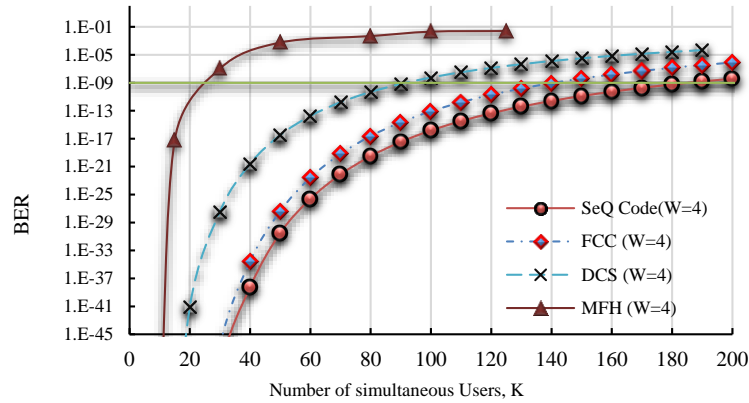


Figure 1. BER versus number of simultaneous users for SeQ code (W=4), FCC (W=4), DCS (W=4) and MFH (W=4)

Figure 2 presents the plots between performances of BER versus the fiber length of SeQ code for 155 Mbps, 622 Mbps, 1 Gbps and 2 Gbps bit rates among the three number of users. From the result obtained, at the communication error floor BER = 10-09, the bit rate 155 Mbps by SeQ code shows the excellent performance contrast with 622 Mbps, 1 Gbps and 2 Gbps. Whereas, at bit rate 155 Mbps capable to reach at 70 km fiber length. In comparison with 622 Mbps, 1 Gbps and 2 Gbps the achievement are 40 km, 30 km and 20 km, respectively. In OCDMA, the SeQ code performs sufficiently for 70 km fiber length for bit rate 155 Mbps at threshold BER = 10-09. It is obviously monitored via eye diagram showed, at 155 Mbps the eye diagram produced a bigger eye opening between top and bottom level. The peak of eye opening at the certain time interval illustrates the noise margin or immunity to noise. Whereas, in contrast with 622 Mbps, 1 Gbps and 2 Gbps presents the more increase bit rate more eye diagram become closer the more tough to distinguish amongst the ones and zeros in the signal. From this performance, the SeQ code at bit rate 155 Mbps able effectively eliminate and suppressed the produced PIIN and MAI for the SAC-OCDMA coding system.

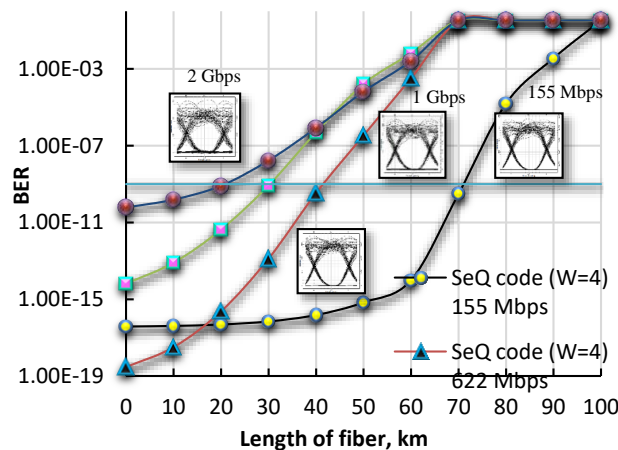


Figure 2. Performance of BER against fiber length (km) of SeQ code (W=4) for different bit rates

5. CONCLUSION

In this paper, a new code referred as Sequential Algorithm (SeQ) code was proposed for Optical Code Division Multiple Access (OCDMA). The performance of the OCDMA system with SeQ code has been evaluated via utilizing analytical analysis and software by Optisystem. The algorithm of SeQ code develop to enhance the impact of cross – correlation that had been presented in OCDMA. At error floor BER = 10-09, SeQ code can accommodate 190 number of users the performance of BER was excellent among 200 number of users which are the largest number of users in comparison FCC (W=4), DCS (W=4) and MFH (W=4).

SeQ code also be able to support until 70km for bit rate 155 Mbps. From the results, this SeQ code will give an opportunity in OCDMA system for better quality of service in optical access for future generation's usage.

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