#### **Proposal for Preamble Design**

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#### Abstract:

To propose preamble design robust to frequency-selectivity but taking advantage of frequency-diversity in IEEE 802.16m systems

#### Purpose:

For discussion and approval in TGm.

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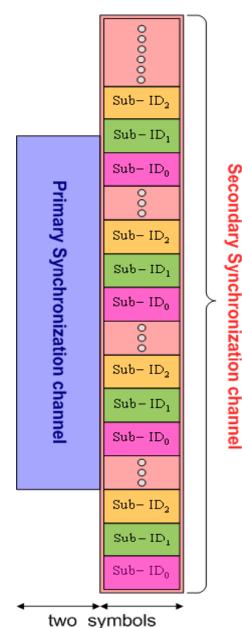
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### Roles of Preamble (Synchronization Channel)

- Synchronization channel =
  - Primary Synchronization channel
  - + Secondary Synchronization channel
- Primary Synchronization channel is used for
  - Frame timing synchronization,
  - Frequency synchronization.
- Secondary Synchronization channel is used for
  - Cell ID search,
  - Band-specific channel quality measurement.

### Structure of Synchronization Channels



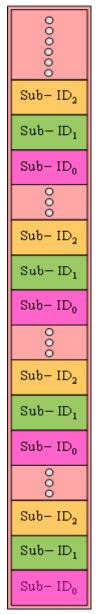
**Fig. 1** Structure of synchronization channels

### Primary Synchronization Channel

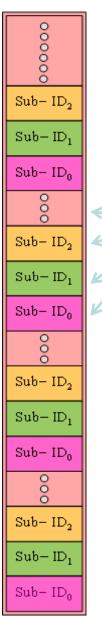
- All cells use the same pattern of Primary Synchronization channel.
- Primary Synchronization channel may occupy only a small part (not whole) of the minimum nominal channel bandwidth (i.e., 5 MHz).
  - since reducing the occupied bandwidth can mitigate the negative effect of frequency-selectivity on the synchronization performance.

# Secondary Synchronization Channel

- Secondary synchronization channel will be <u>detected</u>
  <u>by a non-coherent</u> manner, since
  - channel estimation using the primary synchronization channel is not well-performing when signal of primary synchronization channel from other cells interferes; or
  - primary synchronization channel may not occupy the whole bandwidth which, on the other hand, is occupied by the Secondary Synchronization channel.



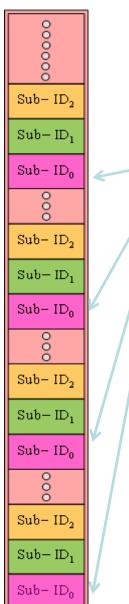
- A Secondary Synchronization channel is <u>partitioned</u> into <u>many small sub-blocks</u> in frequency domain.
  - which helps mitigate the negative effect of frequency-selectivity on correlation-based synchronization performance.
- Secondary Synchronization channels occupy the whole available bandwidth to
  - improve the synchronization performance;
  - enable band-specific channel quality measurement with preamble.



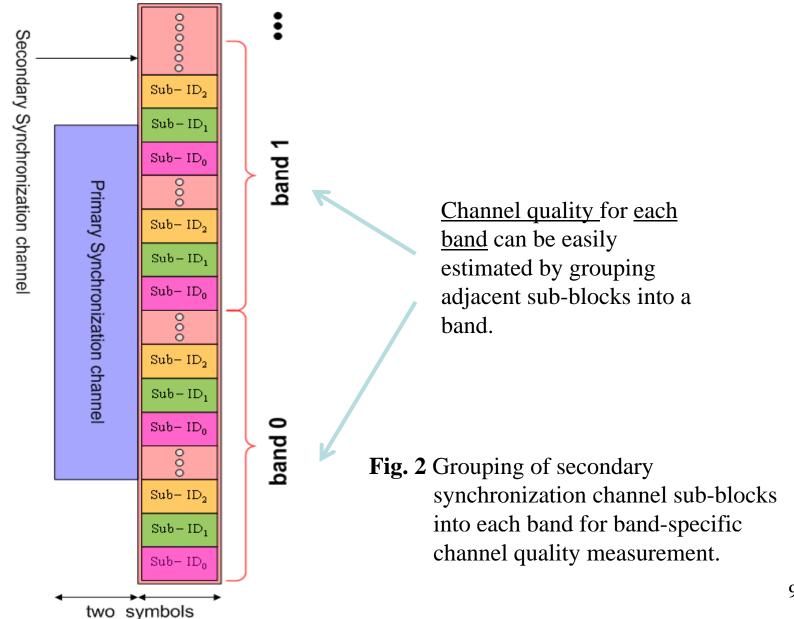
- Each sub-block has a Sub-ID identified by a sequence whose length is the sub-block size.
- Each cell ID is specified by a combination of sub-IDs

(Sub-ID<sub>0</sub>, Sub-ID<sub>1</sub>, Sub-ID<sub>2</sub>, ···).

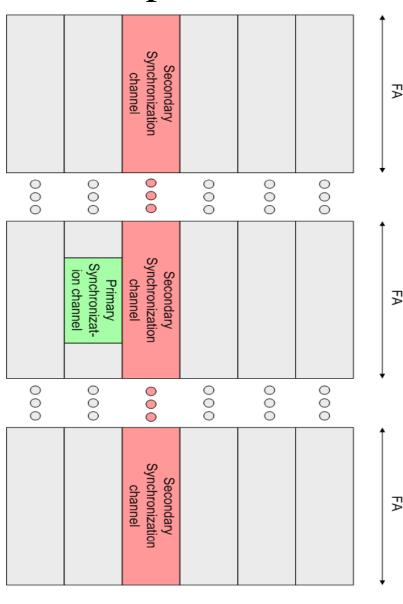
• Such combination makes it easy to obtain sufficient number of cell IDs.



- Several different sub-blocks convey the same sub-ID information
  - To support for reliable detection of each sub-ID.
- Sub-blocks of the same sub-ID are distributed
  - to take advantage of frequency diversity.



## For Multi-FA Operation



**Fig. 3** Structure of synchronization channels for multi-FA operation.

### Proposed Texts into SDD

### X.y Preamble (Synchronization Channels)

Synchronization channels (preamble) are comprised of a primary synchronization channel and a secondary synchronization channel as shown in Fig. 1. (*include Fig. 1*)

#### X.y.1 Primary Synchronization Channel

- The same pattern of primary synchronization channel is used by all cells.

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#### X.y.2 Secondary Synchronization Channel

- A Secondary Synchronization channel is partitioned into many small sub-blocks in frequency domain. Each sub-block has a Sub-ID identified by a sequence whose length is the sub-block size. Each cell ID is specified by a combination of the sub-IDs.

### Proposed Texts into SDD (Cont'd)

- Several different sub-blocks convey the same sub-ID information and they are distributed to take advantage of frequency diversity for reliable detection of each sub-ID.
- Secondary synchronization channel sub-blocks are grouped into each band to enable band-specific channel quality measurement, as shown in Fig. 2. (*include Fig. 2*)

#### X.y.3 For Multi-FA Operation

- Secondary synchronization channels are available in all FAs for improving synchronization performance and enabling band-specific channel quality measurement as shown in Fig. 3. (*include Fig. 3*)