

Channel Bank Multicarrier Framework for QAM Signal handset

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Abstract— Due to its various points of interest, orthogonal recurrence division multiplexing (OFDM) has been the broadband remote access innovation of decision for some remote guidelines in the course of the most recent decade. As of late, channel bank based multicarrier systems are rising as one of the distinct options for OFDM for cutting edge broadband remote access systems. In request to fulfill the recommended orthogonality conditions, we perform a sort of piece interleaving for the odd-numbered sub-bearer sifting. The beneficiary structure is the partner to the transmitter. Numerical results appeared that the proposed FBMC-QAM framework has just about the same piece mistake rate (BER) execution contrasted with the FBMC-OQAM what's more, the orthogonal recurrence division multiplexing (OFDM) framework. with the proposed FBMC-QAM, numerous information multiple output transmission plans and channel estimation plans can be used likewise as in OFDM.

Index Terms—filter-bank multicarrier (FBMC),Bit error rate(BER), FBMC/OQAM, Multicarrier.

I. INTRODUCTION

The OFDM is the balance plan having multi transporter transmission methods here the accessible range is separated into numerous transporters every one being tweaked at a low rate information stream. The dividing between the transporters is nearer and the bearers are orthogonal to each other avoiding impedances between the firmly dispersed bearers henceforth OFDM can be considered as a blend of balance and multiplexing systems, every bearer in a OFDM signal has exceptionally contract data transmission so the subsequent image rate is low which implies that the sign has high resilience to multi way postpone spread lessening the likelihood of bury image obstruction (ISI)which is the prerequisite throughout today's correspondence systems.spectrum instigate lost the ghastly effectiveness. Channel bank-based multicarrier/counterbalance quadrature adequacy adjustment (FBMC/OQAM) regulations are potential promising possibility for cutting edge frameworks

and also 5G frameworks .Undoubtedly, the great recurrence confinement of the model channels utilized in FBMC/OQAM offers to this last the power to a few weaknesses, for example, the timing misalignment between clients .In this paper, we propose a FBMC-QAM framework with two model channels for transmitting QAM signals without the CP, without BER execution corruption. One model channel is utilized for the even-numbered sub-transporter images and the other model channel is utilized for the odd-numbered sub-transporter images. This different sifting makes it conceivable to have the FBMC framework without the characteristic obstruction. Additionally, we recommend the orthogonality conditions for a FBMC-QAM without the characteristic obstruction. With a specific end goal to fulfill the recommended orthogonality conditions, the proposed FBMC-QAM framework performs a sort of square interleaving for the odd-numbered sub-transporter images after the model separating. The proposed FBMC-QAM framework has an enhanced ghastly productivity against the ordinary OFDM framework with CP, at the very least the measure of the CP size. Besides, the traditional MIMO transmission plans, for example, MLD and Alamouti STBC, can be used with the proposed FBMC-QAM framework. Additionally, the customary channel estimation plans utilized for OFDM framework can be connected to the proposed FBMC-QAM framework comparatively as in OFDM.

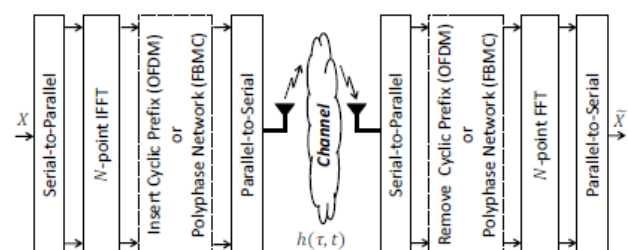


Fig. 1: Transmitter and receiver block diagrams in OFDM and FBMC.

As fig.1 shows transmitter/collector block diagram of OFDM and FBMC are fundamentally the same to each other. At the transmitter, inverse fast Fourier transformation (IFFT) operation is trailed by CP insertion in OFDM (to battle with ISI), while it is trailed by a PPN in FBMC. In the

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same way, CP removal is substituted with PPN in FBMC to separate the data images at the beneficiary. A few other improvements in the course of the most recent two decades have shown low intricacy and productive executions of FBMC, clearing the route for its thought in the cutting edge remote guidelines.

II. INTRODUCTION TO OFDM

A. OFDM

In OFDM system, bits are mapped to constellation symbols where the modulation and demodulation are, respectively, insured by the inverse fast Fourier transform (IFFT) and the fast Fourier transform (FFT). The time domain of an OFDM symbol calculated with N IFFT point is given by

$$i(t) = \sum_{n=-\infty}^{+\infty} \sum_{m=0}^{N-1} c_{m,n} f(t - nT) e^{j2\pi/Tmt}$$

where

- N is the number of subcarriers,
- T is the OFDM symbol period,
- $c_{m,n}$ is a complex-valued symbol transmitted on the m th subcarrier and at the instant nT , and
- $f(t)$ is a rectangular time window, defined by

$$f(t) = \begin{cases} 1/\sqrt{T} & t \in [0, T] \\ 0 & \text{Elsewhere} \end{cases}$$

Considering high values of N and according to the central limit theorem, the IFFT block transforms a set of independent complex random variables to a set of complex Gaussian random ones.

In a distortion-free noiseless channel, the received symbol is given by the following equation-

$$y_{m0, n0} = c_{m, n} = i(t), f(t - n_0T) e^{j2\pi/Tm_0t}$$

$$= \int_{-\infty}^{+\infty} i(t) f(t - n_0T) e^{-j2\pi/Tm_0t} dt$$

$$\sum_{n=-\infty}^{+\infty} \sum_{m=0}^{N-1} \int_{-\infty}^{+\infty} c_{m, n} f(t - nT) f(t - n_0T) e^{j2\pi/T(m-m_0)t} dt$$

where

- $c_{m,n}$ is the received symbol,

Block Diagram

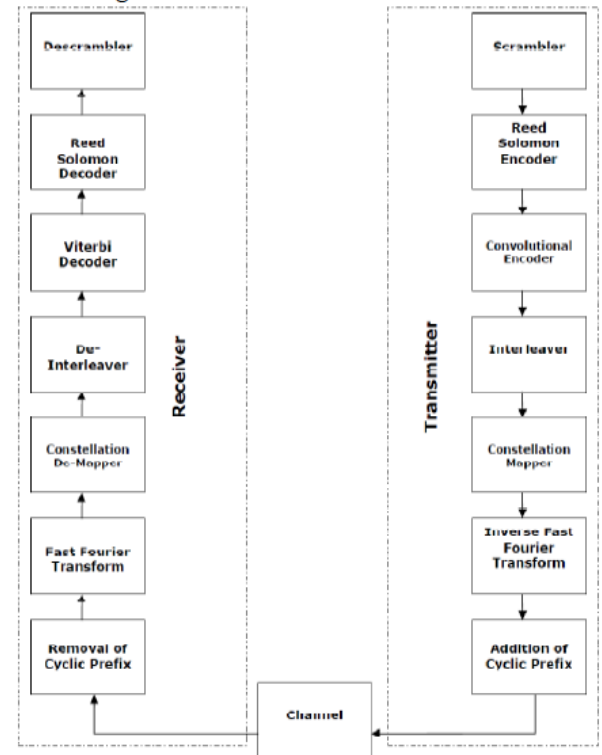


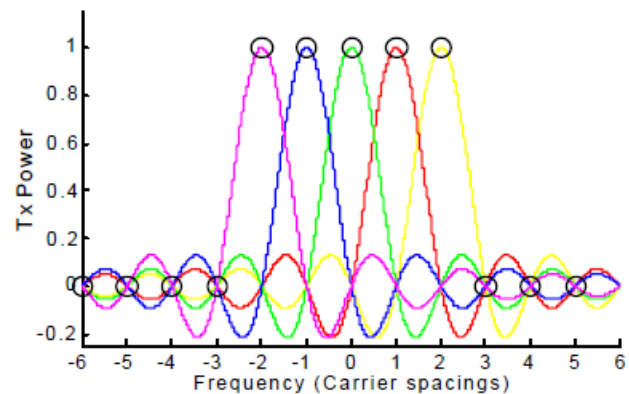
Fig.2: Complete OFDM system.

B. ORTHOGONALITY

The key to OFDM is maintaining orthogonality of the carriers. If the integral of the product of two signals is zero over a time period, then these two signals are said to be orthogonal to each other. Two sinusoids with frequencies that are integer multiples of a common frequency can satisfy this criterion. Therefore, orthogonality is defined by:

$$\int_0^T \cos(2\pi n f_0 t) \cos(2\pi m f_0 t) dt = 0 (n \neq m)$$

where n and m are two unequal integers; f_0 is the fundamental frequency; T is the period over which the integration is taken. For OFDM, T is one symbol period and f_0 set to $1/T$. for optimal effectiveness.



(a)

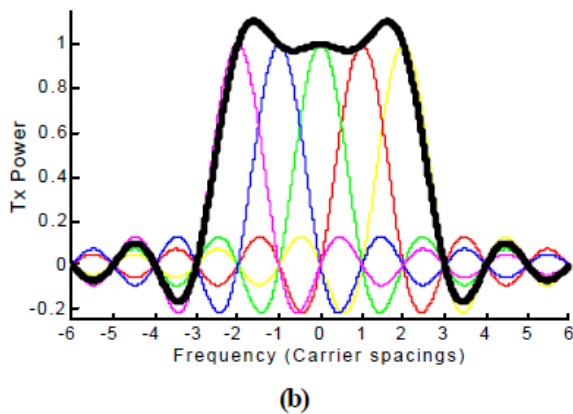


Fig.-3 (a)-shows the spectrum of each carrier
(b)-shows the overlap combine response.

C. SCRAMBLER/DESCRAMBLE

Information bits are given to the transmitter as inputs. These bits go through a scrambler that randomizes the bit arrangement. This is done with a specific end goal to make the info arrangement more scatter so that the reliance of information sign's energy range on the genuine transmitted information can be dispensed with. At the collector end descrambling is the last step. Descrambler just recuperates unique information bits from the mixed bits.

D. ENCODER/DECODER

The mixed bits are then encouraged to the Reed Solomon Encoder which is a part of Forward Error Correction (FEC). Reed Solomon coding is a blunder revision coding method. Info information is over-inspected and equality images are figured which are then attached with unique information . long these lines repetitive bits are added to the genuine message which gives resistance against serious channel conditions. A Reed Solomon code is spoken to in the structure RS (n, k), where,

$$n=2^m-1 \quad (1)$$

$$k=2^m-1-2t \quad (2)$$

Here m is the number of bits per symbol, k is the number of input data symbols (to be encoded), n is the total number of symbols (data + parity) in the RS codeword and t is the maximum number of data symbols that can be corrected. At the receiver Reed Solomon coded symbols are decoded by removing parity symbols.

Error-coded bits are further coded by Convolutional encoder. This coder adds redundant bits as well. In this type of coding technique each m bit symbol is transformed into an n bit symbol; m/n is known as the code rate. This transformation of m bit symbol into n bit symbol depends upon the last k data symbols, therefore k is known as the constraint length of the Convolutional code.

F. INTERLEAVER / DE-INTERLEAVER

Interleaving is done to shield the information from burst mistakes amid transmission. Reasonably, the in-coming piece stream is re-masterminded so that neighboring bits are not any more adjoining each other. The information is broken into pieces and the bits inside of a piece are improved. Talking as far as OFDM, the bits inside of an OFDM image are modified in such a design so that adjoining bits are set on non-nearby subcarriers. To the extent De-Interleaving is concerned, it again revises the bits into unique structure amid gathering.

G. CONSTELLATION MAPPER/DEMAPPING

The Constellation Mapper basically maps the incoming (interleaved) bits onto different sub-carriers. Different modulation techniques can be employed (such as QPSK,BPSK, QAM etc.) for different sub-carriers. The De-Mapper simply extracts bits from the modulated symbols at the receiver.

H. INVERSE FFT/FFT

This is the most important block in the OFDM communication system. It is IFFT that basically gives OFDM its orthogonality. The IFFT transform a spectrum (amplitude and phase of each component) into a time domain signal. It converts a number of complex data points into the same number of points in time domain. Similarly,FFT at the receiver side performs the reverse task i.e. conversion from time domain back to frequency domain.

I. ADDITION/REMOVAL OF CYCLIC PREFIX

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III. FILTER BANK MULTICARRIER(FBMC)

Channel bank multi-transporter (FBMC) regulations, and all the more particularly FBMC-Offset quadrature amplitude modulation (OQAM), are seen as an intriguing option to OFDM for future remote correspondence frameworks . The time/recurrence determination of the waveforms is expanded and can be exchanged off bringing about a superior use of the physical assets and possibly in an enhanced strength to time-variation channel attributes also, bearer recurrence balances. Like OFDM, FBMC-OQAM disintegrates the correspondence channel in an arrangement of lower-transmission capacity subchannels that can hence additionally be remunerated at a low unpredictability with a single-tap equalizer. As opposed to OFDM, FBMC-OQAM does not require the expansion of a cyclic prefix and the made subchannels are just roughly level and orthogonal. At the point when the channel recurrence selectivity expands, the FBMC-OQAM framework experiences both between subchannel obstruction and between image impedance on each subchannel, making it important to utilize propelled equalizer structures . Moreover the blend of FBMC-OQAM with MIMO techniques results in an unmanageable impedance term showing up between the reception apparatus streams on neighboring subchannels, that makes the outline of the framework testing. The configuration of MIMO FBMC-OQAM frameworks has set off a great deal of exploration as of late.

A MIMO FBMC-OQAM system with N_T Transmit antennas and N_R Receive antennas is considered and the corresponding block diagram is shown in Fig.. At the M-subchannel synthesis bank of the FBMC-OQAM transmitter, the discrete time baseband signal that corresponds to i^{th} the transmit antenna can be expressed as-

$$s_m^i = \sum_{k \in M_u} \sum_n = -\infty V_{k,n}^i g_{k,m-mM/2}$$

Here, $v_{k,n}^i = d_{k,n}^i \theta_{k,n}$, is the output of the OQAM modulator for the k^{th} subchannel at the “ i^{th} ” transmit antenna and “ M_u ” denotes the set of active subchannels. The transmitted symbols are assumed to be uncorrelated in space, time and frequency. The signals “ S_m^i ”, for $i=1,2,\dots,N_t$, are then transmitted through a frequency selective MIMO channel which is assumed to be time invariant over the duration of a transmitted FBMC-OQAM frame. The multipath impulse response of the “ p^{th} ” tap is given by-

$$h^{ji} = [h_0^{ji}, h_1^{ji}, \dots, h_i^{ji}]$$

characterizing the channel between the “ i^{th} ” transmit and the “ j^{th} ” receive antenna. The signal received by the “ j^{th} ” receive antenna can be written as-

$$r_m^j = \sum_{i=1}^{N_t} \sum_{p=0}^v h_p^{ji} s_{m-p}^i + n_m^j$$

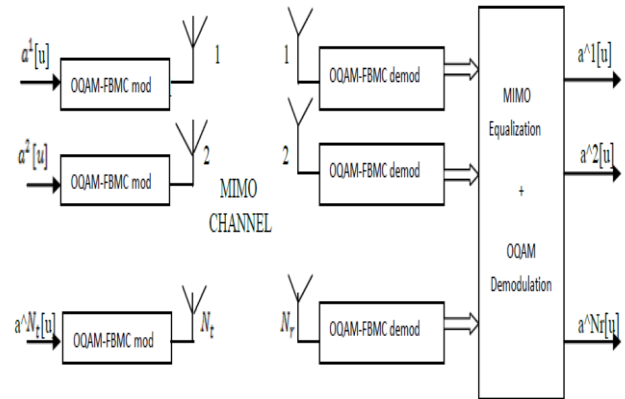


Fig.4.-MIMO FBMC-OQAM system

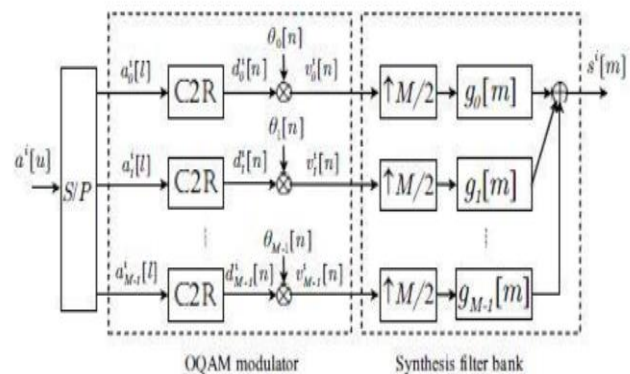


Fig.5- OQAM modulation and synthesis filter bank.

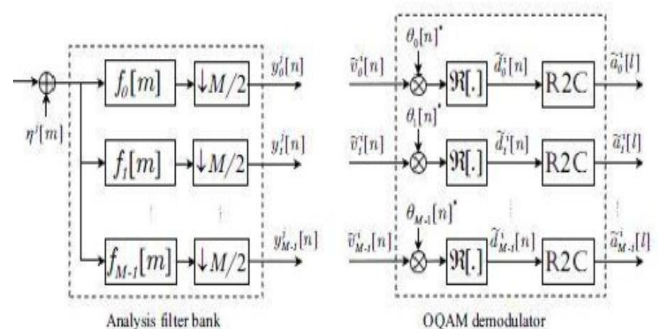


Fig.6-OQAM demodulation and analysis filter bank.

Table 1: Graphical representation of time-frequency response of FBMC system from the design of Bellanger in [4]

	-4	-3	-2	-1	0	1	2	3	4
-2	0	0.0006	-0.0001	0	0	0	-0.0001	0.0006	0
-1	0.005	0.0429j	-0.1250	-0.2058j	0.2393	0.2058j	-0.1250	-0.0429j	0.005
0	0	-0.0668	0.0002	0.5644	1	0.5644	0.0002	-0.0668	0
1	0.005	-0.0429j	-0.1250	0.2058j	0.2393	-0.2058j	-0.1250	0.0429j	0.005
2	0	0.0006	-0.0001	0	0	0	-0.0001	0.0006	0

Where “ n_m^j ” denotes the Additive White Gaussian Noise (AWGN) present at the input of the “ j^{th} ” receive antenna. After downsampling by a factor “ $M/2$ ”, the low rate signal at the output of the “ K^{th} ” analysis filter of the “ j^{th} ” receive antenna can be expressed as-

$$y_{k,m}^j = \sum_{m=0}^{Lp-1} f_{k,m} r^{j_{nM/2-m}}$$

In case of MIMO frequency selective channels, the received signal “ $Y_{k,n}^j$ ”, for $K \in M_u$ and $j=1,2,\dots, N_r$, is accompanied with other interference signals namely- ICI, ISI and inter antenna interference (IAI). The IAI refers to the mutual interference between different spatially multiplexed data streams

III. BASIC MIMO FBMC-OQAM APPROACHES

- Spatial Multiplexing-

Expanding the throughput by transmitting diverse information streams over various receiving wires.

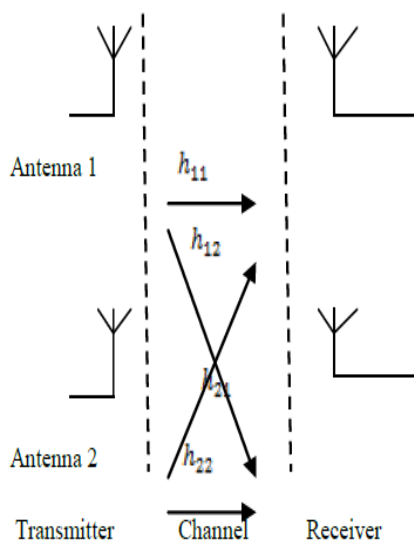


Fig.7-Example of spatial multiplexing of a

MIMO 2*2 transmission.

- Spatial Diversity

Enhances the vigor of the transmission by transmitting the same information over various receiving wires with coding.

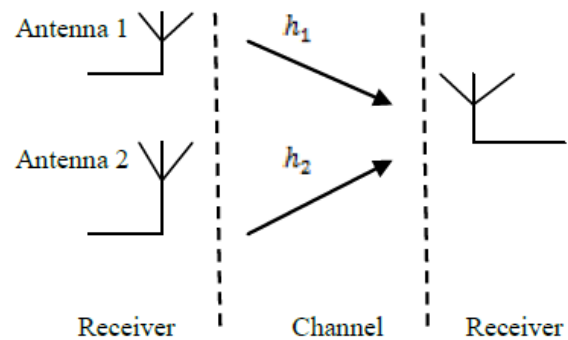


Fig.8-Example of transmit diversity with 2 antennas.

IV. MIMO FBMC TECHNIQUES

In MIMO-FBMC transmission, two circumstances may happen because of the likelihood of FBMC to have free or non-covering subcarriers. Whenever subcarriers-

- Do not cover: QAM tweak is utilized and subsequently the MIMO connection is like OFDM and same procedures can be utilized.
- Overlap: Offset QAM tweak is utilized, subsequently the OFDM strategy must be adjusted and particular plans must be expounded.

The main MIMO-FBMC techniques are given below:-

A) Spatial Multiplexing

- BLAST
- Diagonal BLAST (D-BLAST)
- V-BLAST

B) Diversity Techniques

- Space Time Code(STC)
- Space Time Trellis Code(STTC)
- Space Time Block Codes(STBC)
- Alamouti Scheme with FBMC

- The Zero delay case
- Single delay STTC in FBMC with two antennas

V. CONCLUSION

This paper proposed the FBMC-QAM framework which can transmit the QAM images through the different sifting for the even-numbered sub-carrier images and the odd-numbered sub-carrier images. Likewise, the orthogonality conditions for the FBMC-QAM framework without the characteristic impedance was proposed. To fulfill the orthogonality conditions, we perform a sort of square interleaving system for the odd-numbered sub-carrier images after the sifting. Our numerical results demonstrate that the BER exhibitions of the proposed FBMCQAM are nearly the same as those of the traditional OFDM also, FBMC-OQAM frameworks. Additionally, the proposed FBMC-QAM framework has an enhanced phantom productivity since the proposed FBMC-QAM framework don't require the CP. Moreover, MIMO transmission plans can be used with the proposed FBMC-QAM framework. Additionally, the traditional channel estimation plans utilized for OFDM framework can be connected to the proposed FBMC-QAM framework comparably as in OFDM.

RESULT

BIT ERROR RATE

One of the changes that modern digital communications systems have brought to radio engineering is the need for end-to-end performance measurements. The measure of that performance is usually bit-error rate (BER), which quantifies the reliability of the entire radio system from “bits in” to “bits out,” including the electronics, antennas and signal path in between.

On the surface, BER is a simple concept— its definition is simply:

$$BER = \text{Errors/Total Number of Bits}$$

With a strong signal and an unperturbed signal path, this number so small as to be insignificant. It becomes significant when we wish to maintain a sufficient signal-to-noise ratio in the presence of imperfect transmission through electronic circuitry (amplifiers, filters, mixers, and digital/analog converters) and the propagation medium (e.g. the radio path or optical fiber).

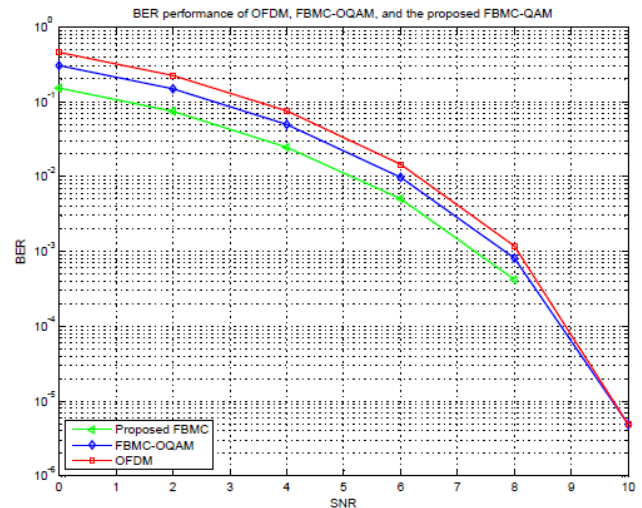


Fig.9-BER performance of OFDM ,FBMC-OQAM and FBMC-QAM in the AWGN.

Fig. demonstrates the BER execution of the OFDM, FBMC-OQAM, what's more, the proposed FBMC-QAM frameworks in the additive white Gaussian noise(AWGN) channel. It can be known from Fig. 4 that the proposed FBMC-QAM framework has just about the same BER exhibitions as the OFDM and FBMC-OQAM frameworks. Since the proposed FBMC-QAM framework performs the different sifting for the even-numbered sub-carrier images what's more, the odd-numbered sub-carrier images, the proposed FBMC-QAM does not have the natural impedance. In this manner, we can transmit the QAM images without BER execution corruption because of the intrinsic interference.

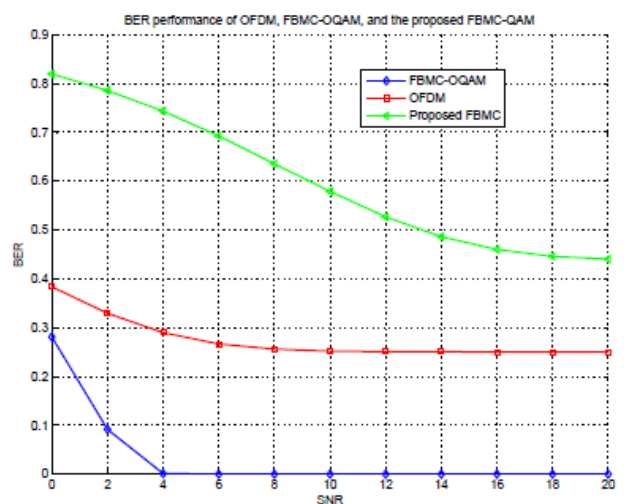


Fig.10-BER performance of OFDM,FBMC-OQAM and FBMC-QAM in the multipath fading.

Fig. 5 shows the BER performances of the OFDM, FBMC-OQAM and proposed FBMC-QAM systems in a multipath fading channel given by $H(z) = 0.3482 + 0.8704z^{-1} + 0.3482z^{-2}$. The equalization procedure in is used for the FBMC-OQAM and proposed FBMC-QAM

systems. It can be known from Fig. 5 that the BER performances of the proposed FBMC-QAM system are similar to those of the OFDM and FBMC-OQAM systems. That is, the proposed FBMC-QAM system is as robust to multipath channels as the OFDM system as well as has an improved spectral efficiency compared to the OFDM system since the FBMC-QAM system does not need the CP.

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