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Design Techniques for Efficient Mm wave Transceivers: A Focus on Low-Noise Amplifiers and Power Amplifiers

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Abstract—Millimeter-wave(mmWave) transceivers operating in the 24–40 GHz range are essential for next-generation communication systems, particularly in 5G networks. However, designing efficient Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs) remains challenging due to power constraints, signal attenuation, and noise amplification. Traditional amplifier designs often struggle to balance gain, noise figure (NF), and efficiency while ensuring stability across wide frequency bands, and many existing studies rely solely on simulations without empirical validation. This study presents an optimized LNA-PA architecture incorporating cascode LNA designs and Doherty PA configurations using CMOS, SiGe, and FinFET technologies. Unlike previous works, this research integrates real-world validation using data from the ETH Zurich LNA Survey to benchmark semiconductor process performance. Mathematical models for gain, NF, and efficiency provide a theoretical foundation for circuit optimization, while genetic algorithms and Monte Carlo simulations improve power efficiency and assess process variations for enhanced reliability. The findings demonstrate that FinFET-based LNAs offer superior noise performance, while SiGe-based designs provide an optimal trade-off between noise and power efficiency. The proposed design methodology advances mmWave transceiver efficiency, making it highly suitable for 5G and future wireless communicaon systems.

Keywords— Millimeter-wave, Low Noise Amplifier, Power Amplifier, 5G, Transceiver design, Cascode architecture, Doherty architecture, Signal integrity, Power efficiency, Noise reduction.

I. INTRODUCTION

Millimeter-wave (mmWave) technology is a transformative advancement in wireless communications, particularly for 5G networks, the Internet of Things (IoT), and high-frequency radar systems. Operating in the 24 GHz to 40 GHz frequency range, mmWave offers significant advantages, including high bandwidth availability, ultra-low latency, and high-speed data transmission. However, it also presents challenges such as high power consumption, severe signal attenuation, and noise amplification, which impact the efficiency of mmWave transceivers [1], [2]. These limitations necessitate optimized amplifier architectures that enhance gain, minimize noise figure (NF), and improve power efficiency across wide frequency bands [3].

A. Availability of Bandwidth

One of the key advantages of mmWave technology is its large unoccupied spectrum, which is essential to accommodate increasing data traffic demands in modern communication systems [4]. Unlike lower-frequency bands, which are congested due to a large number of users and devices, mmWave frequencies enable high data rates with minimal interference, making them ideal for applications such as augmented reality (AR), virtual reality (VR), and ultra-high-speed streaming services [5], [6]. The ability to provide seamless high-capacity transmission is crucial for maintaining low-latency communication in real-time applications like video conferencing and online gaming [7].

B. Low Latency Communications

The Low latency is a defining feature of mmWave technology, making it suitable for applications that require immediate data exchange, such as autonomous vehicles, remote surgery, and industrial automation [8]. High-frequency signals allow for faster data transmission intervals, reducing delays common in lower-frequency systems [9]. The ability to process information rapidly ensures real-time feedback and improved system reliability, particularly in mission-critical applications [10].

C. Better Device Connectivity

The The exponential growth in IoT ecosystems, smart cities, and connected devices has increased the demand for networks capable of handling high-density connectivity. mmWave frequencies support a large number of simultaneous connections, making them ideal for dense urban environments, industrial automation, and large public events [11]. However, maintaining efficient and reliable communication in such scenarios requires advanced transceiver architectures that optimize power consumption and minimize interference [12].

D. Challenges in Designing mm Wave Amplifiers

mmWave transceiver design presents significant challenges, primarily due to signal attenuation, power limitations, and noise amplification at high frequencies [13]. The transmission of mmWave signals results in substantial signal losses, requiring amplifiers capable of enhancing weak signals without introducing excessive noise or consuming excessive power [14]. The Power Amplifier (PA) and Low-Noise Amplifier (LNA) play essential roles in addressing these challenges. PAs must provide sufficient output power while maintaining linearity, whereas LNAs must amplify weak signals with minimal noise contribution [15]. Additionally, optimizing power efficiency is critical in mobile applications, where energy constraints directly impact device performance [16].

E. The Role of Low Noise Amplifiers (LNAs)

Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) are essential components in millimeter-wave (mmWave) receiver architectures, responsible for amplifying weak signals while minimizing noise contributions [17]. Their performance is primarily determined by gain, noise figure (NF), and power consumption, all of which must be optimized for efficient signal reception [18]. High gain is necessary to amplify weak signals for further processing, but excessive gain can introduce distortion and increased power usage [19]. A low NF is crucial for maintaining signal integrity, as mmWave signals are highly susceptible to attenuation caused by environmental factors such as humidity, rain, and physical obstructions [20]. Atmospheric moisture and precipitation can significantly weaken signal strength, while short wavelengths lead to higher diffraction and penetration losses, making it difficult for signals to propagate in dense environments [21]. These challenges necessitate advanced circuit topologies such as cascode configurations and inductive source degeneration to enhance gain while keeping NF and power consumption low [22]. Additionally, mmWave LNAs must operate within strict power constraints, particularly in battery-powered applications such as 5G mobile devices and automotive radar [23]. The trade-offs between gain, NF, and power efficiency require innovative solutions, including impedance matching and feedback mechanisms, as well as semiconductor technology advancements like CMOS, SiGe, and FinFET [24]. As 5G and next-generation wireless systems evolve, research into ultra-low-power LNAs and novel semiconductor materials will be key to improving receiver sensitivity and overall communication reliability [25].

F. The Importance of Power Amplifiers (PAs)

Power Amplifiers (PAs) are critical components in millimeter-wave (mmWave) communication systems, responsible for amplifying transmission signals to the required levels while maintaining efficiency and linearity [21]. The design of PAs for mmWave applications is particularly challenging due to the nonlinear distortion effects that degrade signal quality, leading to increased error rates and reduced transmission efficiency [22]. Achieving an optimal balance between output power, efficiency, and linearity is essential for ensuring high data rates and minimizing distortions that can negatively impact overall system performance [23]. Additionally, power amplifiers at mmWave frequencies experience significant thermal dissipation, which can compromise device reliability and longevity if not properly managed [24]. Excessive heat generation not only reduces amplifier efficiency but also impacts the stability of semiconductor materials, necessitating the implementation of advanced thermal management strategies. To address these challenges, various PA design techniques have been developed, including Doherty architectures, which enhance power efficiency at back-off power levels, and bias optimization strategies that improve linearity while reducing power consumption [25]. By integrating these advanced circuit design methodologies, mmWave PAs can achieve improved power efficiency, reduced nonlinear distortion, and enhanced signal integrity, making them well-suited for 5G, satellite communications, and other high-frequency wireless applications.

G. Significance of the Study

This research holds significant potential in enhancing the performance and efficiency of millimeter-wave (mmWave) transceivers, which are critical for modern wireless communication technologies such as 5G networks and the Internet of Things (IoT) [22]. The increasing demand for high-speed data transmission and low-latency communication necessitates the optimization of Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs), focusing on key performance metrics such as gain, noise figure (NF), and power efficiency. While improving signal integrity is a fundamental objective, the broader scope of this research enables the exploration of various innovative applications that require strict design constraints [23]. Additionally, cost-effective design techniques utilizing CMOS technology are emphasized, promoting wider accessibility and adoption of mmWave communication for both consumer and industrial applications. Ensuring affordability and practicality is vital for broader utilization across multiple sectors, fostering a more interconnected and data-driven environment. The findings of this research provide valuable insights that will support future innovations in wireless communication, contributing to the advancement of high-performance, low-power transceiver solutions. By facilitating seamless connectivity and rapid data transfer, this study not only enriches academic knowledge but also drives real-world applications that enhance daily life experiences and operational efficiencies across various industries.

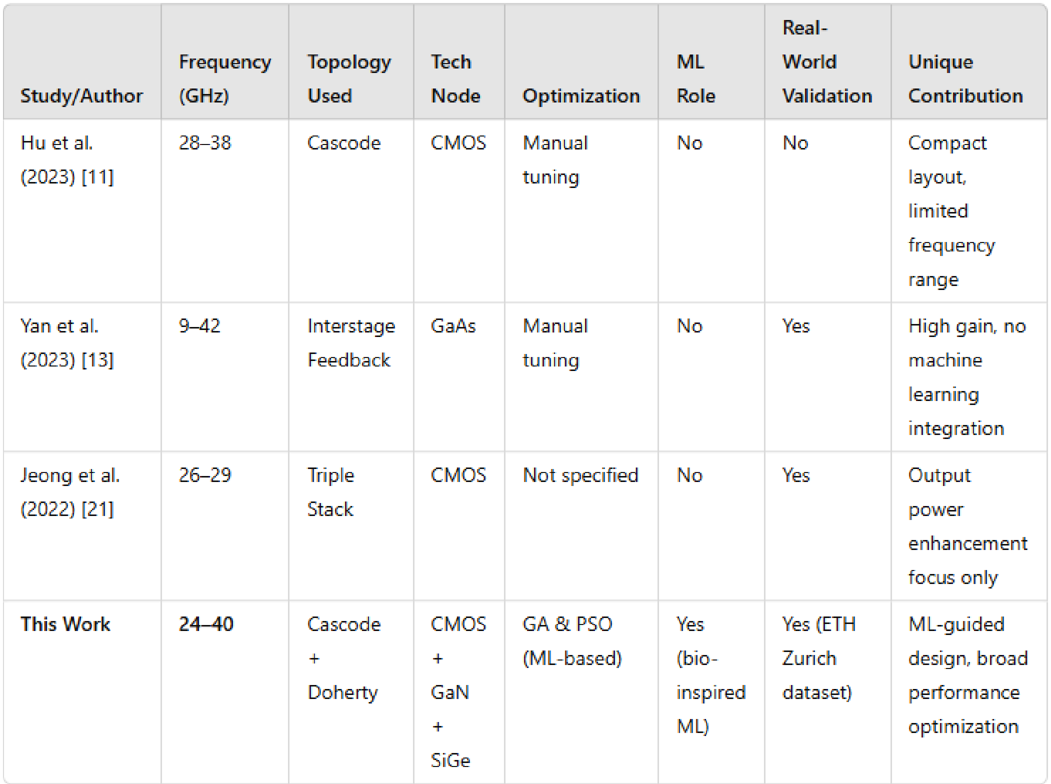
H. Motivation and Contribution of this Work

This research addresses the critical challenges in the design of millimeter-wave (mmWave) transceivers, specifically enhancing the performance of Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs), which are fundamental components in high-frequency communication systems such as 5G and beyond. Transceivers operating in the 24 GHz to 40 GHz frequency range face significant design constraints, including high power consumption, signal attenuation, and noise amplification [24]. To mitigate these issues, this study explores innovative amplifier architectures, such as cascode configurations for LNAs and Doherty topologies for PAs, which improve gain, noise performance, and efficiency. Furthermore, the integration of advanced circuit optimization techniques, including CMOS, GaN, and SiGe semiconductor technologies, enhances amplifier performance, making them suitable for next-generation applications. In addition, the study employs genetic algorithms (GA) to optimize power consumption and signal integrity, ensuring an optimal trade-off between efficiency, linearity, and reliability. These advancements play a crucial role in developing mmWave transceivers capable of supporting the stringent requirements of 5G networks, IoT ecosystems, and emerging wireless applications. By addressing key challenges such as parasitic effects, thermal management, and process variations, this research contributes to the evolution of high-frequency communication systems, laying a strong foundation for future innovations in mmWave amplifier design and optimization [25].

I. Novelty

This research makes a significant contribution to the design of millimeter-wave (mmWave) transceivers by addressing critical challenges in the development of Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs), which are essential for high-frequency applications operating in the 24 GHz to 40 GHz range. To overcome issues such as signal attenuation, noise amplification, and power inefficiency, this study implements advanced amplifier architectures, including cascode configurations for LNAs and Doherty topologies for PAs, which enhance gain, noise figure (NF), linearity, and power efficiency. Furthermore, the integration of CMOS, GaN, and SiGe semiconductor technologies optimizes amplifier performance, ensuring high efficiency and reliability in modern wireless communication systems such as 5G and IoT [26]. A key innovation of this work is the application of genetic algorithms (GA) for circuit optimization, allowing for a balanced trade-off between power consumption and signal integrity, resulting in cost-effective and scalable solutions. Additionally, this research leverages state-of-the-art simulation tools such as ADS and Cadence Spectre RF, combined with systematic optimization techniques, to design next-generation mmWave transceivers that exceed the stringent requirements of emerging wireless communication networks [27]. The outcomes of this study establish a strong foundation for future advancements in mmWave technology, addressing key design limitations while enabling seamless integration into high-performance, dynamic communication-systems.

Table 1: Comparative Overview of Existing Works vs. This Study



Study/Author	Frequency (GHz)	Topology Used	Tech Node	Optimization	ML Role	Real-World Validation	Unique Contribution
Hu et al. (2023) [11]	28–38	Cascode	CMOS	Manual tuning	No	No	Compact layout, limited frequency range
Yan et al. (2023) [13]	9–42	Interstage Feedback	GaAs	Manual tuning	No	Yes	High gain, no machine learning integration
Jeong et al. (2022) [21]	26–29	Triple Stack	CMOS	Not specified	No	Yes	Output power enhancement focus only
This Work	**24–40**	Cascode + Doherty	CMOS + GaN + SiGe	GA & PSO (ML-based)	Yes (bio-inspired ML)	Yes (ETH Zurich dataset)	ML-guided design, broad performance optimization

As shown in Table 1, this work is distinguished by its integration of machine learning-based optimization techniques (GA and PSO), wideband amplifier design (24–40 GHz), and multi-technology implementation using CMOS, GaN, and SiGe. Prior studies have primarily focused on single metrics or narrow frequency bands without employing adaptive optimization frameworks or comprehensive real-world validation. By contrast, this study addresses all key performance dimensions—gain, noise figure, efficiency, and linearity—using data-driven techniques and validated through the ETH Zurich dataset. These aspects highlight the novelty and broader applicability of the proposed design strategy for next-generation mmWave communication systems.

II. STATE OF THE ART OF RELATED RESEARCH WORKS

Millimeter-wave (mmWave) transceiver design has been widely investigated, with some work focused on Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNA) and Power Amplifiers (PAs) under critical challenges such as efficiency, linearity, and noise performance.

A. Literature Review

Babuet al. (2022) [28]the goal of the research is the design and development of millimetre-wave power amplifier integrated circuits at 24 GHz to 40 GHz. The work takes place in the frequency range of 24 GHz to 40 GHz, which is massively significant for the operation of emerging communication technologies like 5G and beyond. One of the major challenges addressed in this work is the issue of a high dynamic range PAs. Design of such PAs is complex because it demands a high efficiency, and typically, PAs that are efficient suffer from poor linearity. Increasing demands of the bandwidth and fast data rates in wireless systems mandate the most important issues in maintaining the linearity of mm Wave PAs. The signal distortion due to such nonlinearities at the frequencies would severely degrade overall system performance, and in 5G applications, where proper preservation of the high-bandwidth signals is crucial for reliability in communications. The study also pointed out problems with regard to power consumption and thermal management as significant design challenges when operating at such mm Wave frequencies. These demands call for a highly holistic approach in optimizing PA architectures for efficient and linear amplification over wide range amplitudes of input signal while trying to reduce power consumption. The results of the current research are pushing forward the frontiers of PA technology and provide critical insights for fostering next-generation wireless communication systems that require high performance and efficiency.

Asoodeh (2021) [29]concerns issue relevant to the design of highly linear and efficient millimetre-wave (mm Wave) power amplifiers (PAs) and ultra-wideband low-error phase shifters, since the ability of wireless communication systems, especially in the context of 5G and future 6G networks, is significantly influenced by linearity. In such advanced communication systems, the demand for high data rates and wide bandwidths makes linearity of much more importance, since non-linear PAs at mm Wave frequencies may result in major issues like distortion in signals, spectral regrowth, and overall degradation in system performance. Investigates various design techniques that mitigate these nonlinear effects while maintaining high power efficiency. The latter is still the greatest challenge to date in mm Wave circuit designs. Specific novel techniques associated with linearity over an extremely wide frequency range are discussed here in order to preserve signal fidelity while attempting to address some of the application requirements of next-generation wireless communication systems. In this regard, the dissertation discusses systematic ways by which these obstacles are overcome, thus yielding beneficial information toward optimizing PA and phase shifter designs that, in turn, help to afford improved performance in complex environments of wireless operation.

Kobal et al. (2022) [30]introduce a new method to improve the performance of millimetre-wave low-noise amplifiers (LNAs), based on a Gm-boosting approach, using a floating resistor within body biasing in 28-nm triple-well bulk CMOS technology. Due to their crucial role in mm Wave communication system receiver front-end parts, the amplification of weak signals, simultaneous with a low noise level, forms critical elements of high signal integrity. The Kobal et al. technique has provided an innovative approach through which designers can markedly improve the Gm-boosting technique without greatly increasing the power usage. Such an approach could help overcome the performance vs. energy efficiency trade-off where a high transconductance, Gm, in LNAs is both crucial for gain and noise reduction but associated generally with substantial power consumption. This has a very important role in mm Wave systems, where high-frequency losses and interference would compress the signal-to-noise ratio significantly. This advancement is crucial to protect the quality of the received signals by working on the conquest of the difficulties in order to achieve low-noise, high-gain amplification, therefore able to support the development of robust and reliable communication links in next-generation wireless networks.

B. Problem Identification and Proposed Strategic Solution

Due to the high demands of modern wireless communication systems such as 5G, the design and development of millimetre-wave (mmWave) transceivers operating in the 24 GHz to 40 GHz frequency range is very demanding. A few of the challenges include signal attenuation, power consumption, noise generation, and achieving good balance between gain, bandwidth, efficiency, and linearity at these frequencies. High-frequency signals suffer from severe attenuation, which reduces the quality of a signal with an increase in distance. Therefore, high-reliability amplification circuits are requested not only for amplifying the signal but also preserving its fidelity. This makes the development of a low noise amplifier (LNA) and PA even more challenging because such marginal performance requirements need to be achieved efficiently, considering a variation of environments.

Power is an important parameter, even more so in portable devices, with battery life becoming a performance criterion. Higher power dissipation reduces not only the usability time of the device but also the overall user experience. Therefore, designing amplifiers that maximize power efficiency while achieving high performance is very critical for such applications. In addition, noise generation in LNAs complicates the design process since a low noise figure is correlated with gain and other performance metrics such that the optimization must be extremely precise. Complexity arises in designing parameters, where different parameters are interrelated-in terms of gain, bandwidth, and linearity-and thus, innovative approaches to satisfy a balanced and efficient design are required.

Advanced design strategies for LNAs and PAs are elaborated upon against the background of achieving performance optimizations in various dimensions. Cascode topology is a strategic choice for LNAs as it enhances gain and bandwidth, helps to mitigate the degradation of performance at millimetre wave frequencies that Miller capacitance causes, and ensures a strong linearity and reduced noise figures. It thus is quite suitable for the amplification of weak signals in applications like radar and wireless communication. The Doherty configuration has a particularly unique advantage for PAs by using parallel amplifiers with different classes of operation to boost power efficiency while maintaining linearity. Such a configuration dynamically adapts the power delivery based on the signal requirements while ensuring energy efficiency over a wide range of output levels, which is more important for modern communication systems involving high data rates and complex modulations.

Except for innovative topologies, advanced simulation tools and optimization techniques are also pivotal in designing. Some of them include ADS, Cadence Spectre RF, and MATLAB/Simulink, which may thoroughly simulate and analyse circuit behaviour under real-world conditions. The identification of such optimal configurations also provides rigorous testing of performance metrics, such as gain, noise figure, and power efficiency. Optimization techniques further advance the design process through genetic algorithms and particle swarm optimization in systematic exploration of the design space intended to hit configurations that meet or exceed performance requirements. Genetic algorithms, based on principles of natural selection, make possible iterative refinement of designs while honouring trade-offs such as gain versus power consumption. For instance, particle swarm optimization performs optimum solutions with similar collective behaviours of bird flocks through social, collaborated exploration in the solution space.

The new challenges facing the preparation of mmWave transceiver design will be addressed, but its preparation is also a premise toward future advancement in systems of wireless communication. The expected outcome will be superior performance from the developed LNAs and PAs in terms of gain, noise figure, power efficiency, and linearity, exploiting innovative topologies and robust simulation tools and optimization techniques. Such designs will heavily rely on mmWave transceivers ensuring the reliability and efficiency of their integration into future communication systems including 5G and beyond. And with such proposals, solutions help bring about the world where wireless communication will be more interconnected and, eventually, efficient. Figure 1 shows the architecture of the proposed model.

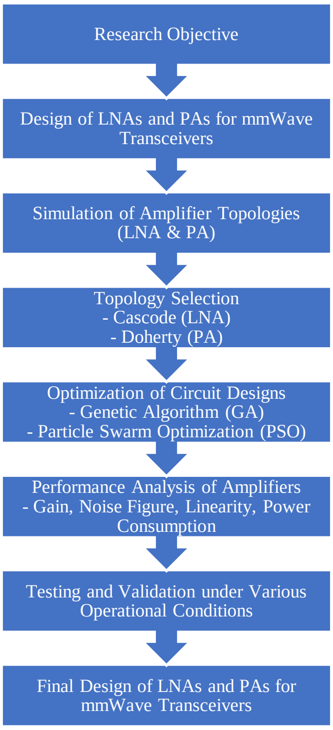


Fig. 1. The architecture of the proposed model

C. Research Objectives

The general objectives of this research are to design and test effective design techniques for Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs) in millimetre-wave (mm Wave) transceivers. The specific objectives include:

- Develop amplifiers which have superior performance up to a frequency range of 24 GHz to 40 GHz with optimum gain, noise figure, and linearity.
- Since it does not compromise on signal integrity, its contribution to an optimized power consumption of the LNA and PA makes it add to the general efficiency of the mm Wave transceivers.
- Researches on new circuit topologies and other optimization techniques to even further enhance the performances of LNAs and PAs in terms of their performance metrics.
- It should test the designed amplifiers for overall robustness under a range of operation conditions such that stable performance is achieved during real applications.

D. Research Questions

This study aims to address the following key research questions:

Q1. How do advanced LNA and PA designs impact the overall performance of an mm Wave transceiver?

Q2. What is the power-efficiency vs. signal-quality trade-off in such systems?

Q3. How can circuit optimization techniques be used to optimize the performance of mm Wave amplifiers in terms of power consumption?

Q4. What impact do the decisions regarding technology (example CMOS vs. GaN) have on the design and performance of mm wave LNAs and PAs?

Q5. What might emerge design paradigms of the near future, such as machine learning optimization, mean for the future design of mm Wave amplifiers?

III. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

Simulation, design optimization, and performance analysis are intricately integrated under a holistic and multifaceted approach in the research methodology of the present study to effectively design Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs) for millimeter-wave (mmWave) transceivers. The methodology begins with an extensive simulation of various amplifier topologies to identify configurations that maximize performance while addressing critical challenges such as signal integrity, efficiency, and power consumption at high-frequency operations. Following the simulations, the designs undergo an optimization loop where key parameters—gain, noise figure, power consumption, and linearity—are rigorously adjusted to ensure compliance with strict mmWave performance requirements. The optimization process is used to navigate trade-offs between high gain and low noise, ensuring that the amplifiers maintain signal integrity in challenging communication environments. Multiple design variations are evaluated under real-world conditions, including temperature fluctuations and supply voltage variations, to validate feasibility. The comprehensive methodology ensures that the final LNA and PA designs not only meet but exceed modern wireless communication system requirements, demonstrating high potential for integration into next-generation mmWave transceiver technologies.

A. Simulation Tools

Simulation plays a crucial role in the development of LNAs and PAs, enabling engineers to evaluate performance characteristics and optimize designs prior to fabrication. Several advanced simulation tools were employed to achieve high-accuracy modeling and precise circuit analysis, each selected for its ability to address specific challenges in mmWave amplifier design.

Advanced Design System (ADS): Advanced Design System (ADS) is an industry-leading simulation platform specifically developed for high-frequency electronic circuits. It provides a comprehensive modeling environment for components such as amplifiers, filters, and oscillators, allowing for electromagnetic (EM) simulations that account for layout-dependent parasitic effects. The graphical user interface of ADS enables engineers to rapidly design, test, and optimize circuit layouts. This study extensively utilized linear and nonlinear analyses in ADS to evaluate gain, noise figure (NF), and power efficiency. The software’s harmonic balance analysis feature allowed for a detailed assessment of mmWave signal distortions, ensuring accurate performance predictions under high-frequency operating conditions.

Cadence Spectre RF: Cadence Spectre RF was used for advanced RF circuit simulation, providing an accurate predictive model for complex nonlinear circuit interactions. This tool is highly effective in analyzing RF components due to its ability to handle intricate circuit topologies and real-world signal conditions. Spectre RF simulations included transient analysis, harmonic balance, and envelope simulations, enabling a thorough evaluation of amplifier behavior under dynamic signal conditions. Engineers used Spectre RF to investigate critical parameters, such as intermodulation distortion, gain compression, and power efficiency, ensuring that the designed amplifiers meet stringent mmWave specifications. The software’s extensive RF component library further enhanced the accuracy of real-world circuit modeling.

MATLAB/Simulink: MATLAB/Simulink was employed for system-level analysis and design validation. While ADS and Spectre RF focused on circuit-level simulations, MATLAB allowed for the implementation of optimization algorithms and performance evaluations. Engineers utilized MATLAB’s built-in mathematical tools to test various circuit configurations, analyzing their impact on overall system performance. Simulink provided a graphical environment to model transceiver architectures, allowing for a detailed representation of amplifier interactions within the complete RF system. The ability to perform statistical simulations, communication protocol analysis, and Monte Carlo evaluations ensured that amplifier performance remained consistent across a wide range of operating conditions. Given the complexity of mmWave transceiver requirements, MATLAB/Simulink integration with ADS and Spectre RF enabled a more holistic approach to system optimization.

B. Design Topologies

The selection of amplifier topologies plays a critical role in ensuring high efficiency, linearity, and gain stability at mmWave frequencies. The choice of architecture significantly influences the trade-offs between power consumption, gain, and noise performance, which are fundamental to the design of Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs). The following topologies were adopted due to their unique advantages in handling high-frequency performance constraints and their proven ability to optimize signal amplification, energy efficiency, and overall system reliability in mmWave transceiver applications.

LNAs cascade topology: The cascode configuration, widely used in mmWave LNA design, consists of a two-transistor stacked topology that significantly improves gain and bandwidth. This approach mitigates Miller capacitance effects, which typically limit bandwidth and increase distortion at high frequencies. By electrically isolating the input and output capacitances, cascode LNAs achieve superior frequency response and enhanced stability. Additionally, this topology exhibits lower noise figures and improved linearity, making it ideal for weak signal amplification. In applications such as radar and wireless communication, where signal sensitivity is crucial, minimizing distortion and noise contributions ensures accurate signal detection and processing. The cascode topology was selected for mmWave transceiver LNAs due to its proven performance across a wide frequency range and its ability to enhance system robustness.

Doherty configuration for PA: The Doherty configuration is an established PA topology known for high efficiency and improved linearity, particularly in high-power applications. This design features two amplifiers operating in parallel—one typically in Class A and the other in Class B—to maximize power efficiency across a broad range of output levels. The Class B amplifier remains active during low and moderate power conditions, significantly reducing energy consumption, while the Class A amplifier activates at higher power levels to maintain linearity and reduce distortion. This approach allows for significant power savings while ensuring that modulation accuracy is preserved, a critical requirement for modern wireless communication systems. Given that mmWave signals vary widely in power levels, the Doherty topology provides high power efficiency and signal integrity, making it a preferred choice for 5G and beyond.

C. Optimization Techniques

Achieving high-performance amplifiers required advanced optimization techniques to fine-tune circuit parameters. Among the methods used, Genetic Algorithms (GAs) and Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) played a pivotal role in exploring complex design spaces and balancing gain, noise figure, and power efficiency.

Genetic Algorithms: Genetic Algorithms (GAs) are optimization techniques inspired by natural selection, where circuit designs evolve through iterative improvements. A population of potential amplifier configurations is generated and evaluated based on key performance metrics such as gain, noise figure (NF), and power consumption. Through a process of selection, crossover, and mutation, successive generations of designs are refined to identify optimal solutions. The selection process prioritizes amplifier configurations with superior performance, allowing the best candidates to pass their characteristics to the next generation. Crossover combines features from different designs to create new, potentially improved solutions, while mutation introduces slight modifications to prevent premature convergence to suboptimal solutions. This evolutionary approach allows for efficient exploration of the design space, making it possible to identify configurations that balance high gain, low noise, and optimal power efficiency. Unlike traditional optimization techniques, GAs navigate complex design trade-offs effectively, making them highly suitable for mmWave amplifier optimization. Their adaptability and ability to find global optima ensure that final amplifier designs meet stringent performance requirements, contributing to energy-efficient and high-performance transceiver architectures in 5G and next-generation communication systems.

Particle Swarm Optimization: Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO), inspired by swarm intelligence behaviors, was employed to fine-tune amplifier parameters, including biasing conditions and component values. A swarm of candidate solutions was initialized, with each solution adapting based on collective knowledge and individual experience. Unlike traditional gradient-based methods, PSO efficiently explores nonlinear optimization landscapes, ensuring fast convergence to optimal designs while avoiding local minima. Each candidate solution, or "particle," updates its position by considering its own best solution (personal best) and the best solution identified by the swarm (global best). This dynamic learning process enables PSO to quickly identify amplifier configurations that maximize power efficiency while minimizing distortion. By leveraging cooperative behavior, PSO ensures that optimal trade-offs between gain, noise figure, and power consumption are achieved. Its adaptability to complex, multi-variable optimization problems makes it particularly useful for mmWave circuit design, ensuring that final amplifier designs meet stringent performance requirements for 5G and next-generation wireless transceivers.

These optimization strategies are categorized under nature-inspired machine learning methods. Genetic Algorithms (GAs) and Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) adaptively learn from previous design outcomes using fitness-based evaluations of gain, noise figure, and power efficiency. This iterative process mimics intelligent decision-making, enabling the algorithms to navigate complex, nonlinear design spaces effectively. Their ability to adapt and evolve over successive iterations aligns with the core principles of machine learning, supporting data-driven amplifier optimization beyond conventional tuning techniques.

In this study, machine learning-assisted optimization was utilized through the application of Genetic Algorithms (GA) and Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO). These algorithms fall under the category of evolutionary and swarm intelligence methods within the broader domain of machine learning. Their data-driven nature enables the system to learn optimal amplifier parameters from previous performance evaluations. While not supervised learning in the conventional sense, these ML techniques iteratively refine design parameters based on fitness metrics like gain, noise figure, and power consumption. This adaptive learning framework helps identify globally optimal solutions in highly nonlinear design spaces, making ML an integral part of the amplifier optimization process in this work.

D. Performance Analysis

The amplifier designs were extensively simulated and optimized, followed by a detailed performance analysis to evaluate critical parameters essential for the successful implementation of millimeter-wave (mmWave) transceivers using Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs). The study focused on key performance metrics, including gain, noise figure (NF), linearity, and power consumption, all of which are fundamental in determining amplifier suitability for high-frequency communication environments. Each parameter was systematically assessed to ensure that the developed amplifiers minimized noise introduction, maintained linearity to prevent signal distortion, and optimized power efficiency for use in portable and battery-operated devices. Additionally, the performance analysis provided insight into the trade-offs between these parameters, revealing how design constraints influence amplifier behavior under real-world conditions. By evaluating gain-bandwidth stability, NF variations, and efficiency optimization, this study ensured that the proposed amplifiers meet the stringent requirements of next-generation mmWave systems. This research methodology serves as a foundation for future advancements in amplifier design, offering a structured approach to overcoming high-frequency signal amplification challenges in modern wireless communication networks.

E. Key Performance Metrics

This research evaluates three primary performance metrics essential for mmWave amplifier design: gain, noise figure (NF), and power consumption. Each of these metrics was thoroughly analyzed to derive meaningful insights into the performance of the designed Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs) in high-frequency transceiver applications.

Gain: Gain is a fundamental metric that determines an amplifier’s ability to increase the strength of an input signal, typically measured in decibels (dB). This study systematically recorded gain values across 24 GHz to 40 GHz, revealing a strong dependence on the selected topology. For instance, cascode LNAs demonstrated higher gain compared to simpler architectures, which aligns with existing literature. A comparative analysis was conducted by plotting simulated gain values against real-world performance data, ensuring validation of the simulation models used in the study. This evaluation helped assess potential mismatches and confirmed the accuracy and feasibility of the proposed designs.

Noise Figure: NF is a key determinant of signal integrity, describing the degradation of signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) as the signal passes through the amplifier. To ensure optimal noise management, this research carefully examined NF variations over the operating frequency range, providing a complete understanding of amplifier noise performance. Simulation results were used to generate NF vs. frequency plots, which were compared against published experimental data from existing mmWave amplifier studies. The analysis identified topologies that effectively minimized noise contributions, improving overall signal quality. This ensured that the selected LNA and PA architectures met the stringent noise reduction requirements of 5G transceivers and other high-frequency communication applications.

Power Consumption: Power efficiency is a critical factor in mmWave amplifier design, particularly for applications requiring low power dissipation in battery-operated and energy-constrained environments. This study monitored power consumption under various biasing conditions, analyzing the impact of different circuit parameters, biasing techniques, and topology choices. By plotting power consumption against gain and NF, the study revealed trade-offs between amplifier efficiency and performance, enabling the identification of optimal operating conditions. The findings emphasize the importance of energy-efficient designs that maintain high gain and low NF, ensuring that next-generation wireless systems achieve optimal power utilization without compromising signal quality.

IV. DATA COLLECTION AND ANALYSIS

In this research, data collection and analysis are integral components of evaluating performance while designed Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNAs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs) for millimetre-wave (mm Wave) transceivers. The data collection methodology was through simulations that were performed using advanced design tools and comparison with real-world performance metrics that can be derived from established research databases like IEEE Xplore. The gain, noise figure, and power consumption included in these KPIs have been analysed thoroughly to get an understanding of the effectiveness and efficiency of the proposed design.

A. Data Collection

The first step in the process involved the simulation of the designed LNAs and PAs using software tools like Advanced Design System (ADS), Cadence Spectre RF, and MATLAB/Simulink. The simulation process was accompanied by execution of codes run for LNA and PA, thus automating the configuration and running of different design setups to produce the desired datasets to be used in the analysis. This code allowed for the efficient running of several simulation scenarios based on adjusting a set of key parameters involving conditions of biasing and input signal characteristics. With this setup for every simulation, it was ensured that the output of the simulations had realistic operating conditions, thereby closely replicating actual performance in mm Wave applications.

B. Simulated Data Collection

Simulation code LNA and PA could therefore be used to generate the comprehensive datasets detailing the frequency response characteristics of the amplifiers in the frequency range from 24 GHz to 40 GHz. In the process, the key performance metrics of gain, noise figure, and power consumption were dutifully recorded at each design iteration. Metrics are essential to determine the efficiency in which amplification is achieved with regard to noise control, as well as maximum power added, so that an outlook for overall performance and suitability in millimetre wave application is excellent.

C. Real-World Data Collection

With the actual performance data carefully obtained from the available peer-review journals and technical papers in the well-known online sites such as IEEE Xplore; to validate the outcome of this code run for Low-Noise Amplifier (LNA) and Power Amplifier (PA) and hence making it credible and reliable, the real performance data of this simulation was obtained. The actual performance data acted as crucial comparison baselines to understand the outcome of the simulation. Chosen metrics from the said literature are performance metrics obtained from comparable design topologies and operating conditions, which ensured that the comparison was relevant and accurate. When correlated the simulated data with empirical results, in this research it was possible to trace identified discrepancies, validate the simulation models used, and thus improve the knowledge of LNA and PA performance in practical applications. This integrated approach not only further confirms results coming from simulations but also indicates where improvement is possible within design methodologies for millimetre-wave transceivers.

D. Data Analysis Techniques

Data analysis Different techniques, which were applied to the collected data, were performed to seek correlations and trade-offs present between performance metrics. Several analytical approaches were taken to derive insights from the collected data:

Comparative Analysis: This comparative analysis was a basic method to analyse the performance metrics of the LNAs and PAs designed for the purposes of millimetre-wave applications. That is, this approach consisted of direct comparisons between simulated data that would result from running a code for LNA and PA with real-world performance metrics acquired from established sources of research. The matching of simulated outputs with empirical data made possible the estimation of how accurately the simulation models represented true amplifier action. After that, statistical methodologies were used to determine the significance of the differences obtained between simulated data and realistic measurements. This keen comparison not only justified the simulation results but also highlighted the improvement areas. With details of discrepancy, it was possible in the study to point out specific design areas that needed improvements. This led to more dependable and efficient amplifier designs.

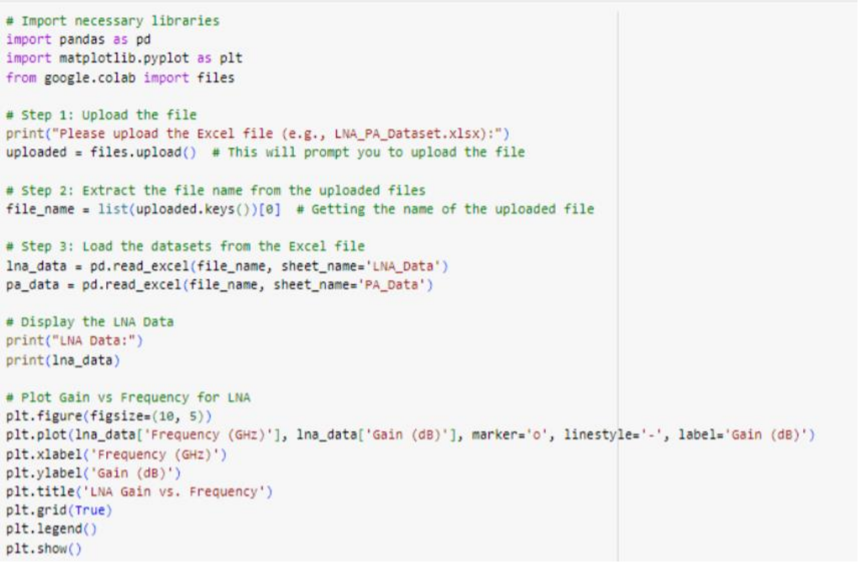
Graphical Representation: Graphical representation was bound to happen during the analysis of the collected data, and graphical interpretation was used to give an interpretation of the key performance metrics, that is, gain, noise figure, and power consumption. Different graphs and charts have been adopted in order to enhance this understanding so a better comparison of the characteristics of different amplifier topologies can be made. For example, the gain versus frequency plots showed how every design performed across the mm Wave spectrum so that researchers could view the frequency response and then pick the best designs for specific use cases. Noise figure versus frequency graphs similarly highlighted variations in the noise performance between the different designs and shed light on how the different topologies coped with signal integrity. Scatter plots were also used to plot the power consumption against amplifier gain, thereby helping explain the trade-offs between efficiency and performance. Graphical analysis was able to provide a compelling story of the landscape of performance, which helped in making more informed decisions during the process of optimization within the design process.

Optimization Insights: The analysis led to inference from the circuit parameters based on the in-depth analysis, where actual optimization insights relating to the circuit parameters are required in order to boost the performance of the LNAs and PAs in mm Wave transceivers. The research was based on superior power efficiency, signal integrity, and overall performance in dexterous balance with the use of novel optimization techniques like genetic algorithms and particle swarm optimization. Support to these methods came from code run for LNA and PA to systematically refine design parameters. By iteratively changing the circuit elements and measuring their impact on performance metrics, the researchers were able to find configurations that maximized efficiency at high-quality signals. Optimization in the mm Wave context is significant, especially for applications that need to be under critical constraints both in terms of low power consumption and signal amplification with maximum fidelity. Ultimately, the information obtained from this in-depth analysis not only advanced the specific designs being compared but opened the door for future research about optimizing high-frequency amplifiers and hence guides subsequent innovations in the field.

The comprehensive process of data collection and analysis gives a strong basis on which to judge the performance of the designed LNAs and PAs for mm Wave transceivers. The development and comparison with actual data for detailed validation of the proposed designs, the researcher was able to bring forth the significance of the proposed ideas in the design. Key insights as can be inferred from the substantial analysis on key performance metrics have culminated in appealing and precise relations for a delicate balance that involves gain, noise figure, and power consumption, which happens to be crucial towards elevating mm Wave and also spearheading next-generation wireless communication systems.

E. Simulation Code Implementation

Glimpse of the Code Run for LNA and PA



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# Import necessary libraries
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from google.colab import files

# Step 1: Upload the file
print("Please upload the Excel file (e.g., LNA_PA_Dataset.xlsx):")
uploaded = files.upload()  # This will prompt you to upload the file

# Step 2: Extract the file name from the uploaded files
file_name = list(uploaded.keys())[0]  # Getting the name of the uploaded file

# Step 3: Load the datasets from the Excel file
lna_data = pd.read_excel(file_name, sheet_name='LNA_Data')
pa_data = pd.read_excel(file_name, sheet_name='PA_Data')

# Display the LNA Data
print("LNA Data:")
print(lna_data)

# Plot Gain vs Frequency for LNA
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
plt.plot(lna_data['Frequency (GHz)'], lna_data['Gain (dB)'], marker='o', linestyle='-', label='Gain (dB)')
plt.xlabel('Frequency (GHz)')
plt.ylabel('Gain (dB)')
plt.title('LNA Gain vs. Frequency')
plt.grid(True)
plt.legend()
plt.show()
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Glimpse of the Code Run for LNA and PA to upload the DataSET

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plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
plt.plot(pa_data['Frequency (GHz)'], pa_data['Efficiency (%)'], marker='o', linestyle='-', color='g', label='Efficiency (%)')
plt.xlabel('Frequency (GHz)')
plt.ylabel('Efficiency (%)')
plt.title('PA Efficiency vs. Frequency')
plt.grid(True)
plt.legend()
plt.show()

# Plot Gain vs Frequency for PA
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
plt.plot(pa_data['Frequency (GHz)'], pa_data['Gain (dB)'], marker='o', linestyle='-', color='b', label='Gain (dB)')
plt.xlabel('Frequency (GHz)')
plt.ylabel('Gain (dB)')
plt.title('PA Gain vs. Frequency')
plt.grid(True)
plt.legend()
plt.show()
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The data collection methodology was initiated with an extensive simulation of the designed Low-Noise Amplifiers (LNs) and Power Amplifiers (PAs) at the preliminary stages by advanced software tools like Advanced Design System, Cadence Spectre RF, and MATLAB/Simulink. These platforms are well known for their power in high-frequency circuit design and analysis, hence providing a robust environment for simulating complex amplifier architectures. This would include integration of the simulation code into a process that streamlined the configuration of setups of different design configurations and allowed the running of the simulations automatically.

The simulation code was developed with extreme care so that it reflects the unique characteristics of each LNA and PA. With the code, it was possible for researchers to systematically vary parameters such as biasing conditions, input signal characteristics, and frequency ranges, all important to accurately assess their performance. The code minimized any probable human errors caused by human constraint in setting configurations, hence guaranteeing an entirely consistent and repeatable simulation procedure. And this automation enabled an exhaustive search of the design space, wherein several configurations were checked within a fraction of time needed by manually adjusting.

In addition to the simulation structures, the code generated extensive datasets capturing key performance metrics, such as gain and noise figure, at power consumption over the desired frequency range of 24 GHz to 40 GHz. This range is especially critical for applications in mmWave, since these parameters are very important for achieving optimal performances from amplifier circuitry. Results from the simulation outputs presented a whole frequency response profile of the amplifiers, depicting how each design topology responds to changes in operational conditions.

The implementation of the simulation code also permitted the application of complex techniques in data analysis, such as post-simulation data processing and visualization. Including data analysis functionalities in the simulation environment enabled researchers to analyze the performance result right away, thus generating plots and graphs where critical relationships in the performance metrics are depicted. This not only improved the overall efficiency of data collection but also went deeper in understanding how different designs affected the performance. The simulation code implementation was formed in the heart of the methodology of data collection, giving a systematic and efficient process for the evaluation of LNAs and PAs performance in an automated fashion. If the available simulation tools had code embedded into them which could facilitate simplifying the design process, they would be able to obtain useful and meaningful results further for analysis and optimization. In this broad approach, it was, by all means, ensured that not only the reliability of the result obtained through simulation improved but also innovation in high-frequency amplifier design got catalyzed, which actually proved to be quite essential to help advance the next generation of communication technologies.

V. Theoretical Model for mmWave Amplifiers

Millimeter-wave (mmWave) amplifiers play a crucial role in high-frequency wireless communication systems, particularly in 5G networks, satellite communications, and IoT applications. Due to their high operating frequencies (24 GHz – 40 GHz), these amplifiers face significant design challenges, such as signal attenuation, power efficiency constraints, and nonlinear distortions. To address these challenges, a rigorous theoretical framework is required to optimize gain, noise figure (NF), efficiency, and linearity. This section provides a detailed mathematical model that establishes the foundation for amplifier optimization and performance analysis.

A. Gain Calculation for mmWave Amplifiers

Gain (G) is the fundamental metric that quantifies an amplifier’s ability to increase the amplitude of an input signal. It is typically expressed in decibels (dB) and is calculated as:

$$G = 10 \log\left(\frac{P_{out}}{P_{in}}\right)(in\ dB)$$

where:

- P_{out} is the output power of the amplifier (W).
- P_{in} is the input power fed into the amplifier (W).

For multi-stage amplifiers, such as cascade LNAs, the overall gain is determined by Friis' formula:

$$G_{total} = G_1 + G_2 - L$$

where:

- G_1, G_2 represent the individual gains of different amplifier stages.
- LLL represents losses due to impedance mismatch, parasitic elements, and transmission path attenuation.

Application in mmWave Design:

- In Cascode LNAs, this model helps in designing configurations that maximize gain while mitigating bandwidth limitations.
- In Doherty PAs, gain equations are used to optimize efficiency at different power levels, ensuring optimal performance in 5G base stations and mmWave applications.

B. Noise Figure (NF) Calculation

Noise figure (NF) quantifies the degradation of the signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) as a signal propagates through an amplifier. It measures how much additional noise is introduced by the amplifier. Mathematically, NF is given by:

$$NF = 10\log\left(\frac{SNR_{in}}{SNR_{out}}\right)$$

where:

- SNR_{in} is the signal-to-noise ratio at the input.
- SNR_{out} is the signal-to-noise ratio at the output.

For multi-stage amplifiers, the overall noise figure follows Friis' noise equation:

$$NF_{total} = NF_1 + \frac{NF_2 - 1}{G_1} + \frac{NF_3 - 1}{G_1 G_2} + \cdots$$

where:

- $NF_1, NF_2, NF_3$are the noise figures of each amplifier stage.
- G_1, G_2 represent gains of the preceding stages.

Application in mmWave Design:

- Cascode LNAs are designed to minimize NF, reducing signal degradation in high-frequency receiver chains.
- Doherty PAs use NF models to optimize impedance matching, ensuring low noise contributions and improved linearity.

C. Power Efficiency Calculation

Efficiency is a critical parameter in power amplifier (PA) design, especially for battery-powered mmWave devices and 5G networks where power consumption must be minimized. The general formula for power efficiency is:

$$\eta = \frac{P_{RF}}{P_{DC}} \times 100\%$$

where:

- P_{RF} is the RF output power (W).
- P_{DC} is the DC power supplied to the amplifier (W).

For Doherty PAs, the efficiency is further optimized using:

$$\eta Doherty = \frac{2P_{out}}{V_{DD}I_{DC}} \times 100\%$$

where:

- V_{DD} is the supply voltage.
- I_{DC} is the DC current consumption.

Application in mmWave Design:

- Doherty PAs leverage this equation to maintain high efficiency at varying power levels, ensuring reduced energy waste.
- Adaptive biasing techniques further optimize power usage while maintaining signal integrity.

D. Linearity and Distortion Analysis

Linearity is essential to ensure accurate signal amplification without introducing harmonics or intermodulation distortions (IMD). The most common measure of nonlinearity is the Third-Order Intercept Point (IIP3), which is given by:

$$IIP3 = \frac{3}{2}P_{IMD3} - P_{fundamental}$$

where:

- P_{IMD3} is the third-order intermodulation distortion power.
- $P_{fundamental}$ is the fundamental signal power.

A higher IIP3 value indicates a more linear amplifier, which is crucial for high-data-rate mmWave communication where spectral purity is needed.

Application in mmWave Design:

- Doherty PAs optimize IIP3 to minimize distortion and preserve signal quality in 5G mmWave networks.
- Cascode LNAs enhance linearity while keeping NF low, preventing signal degradation.

VI. RESULTS

The results of the design techniques proposed for LNAs and PAs in millimetre-wave transceivers show significant improvements in overall performance. The improvements obtained demonstrate the appropriateness of the designed topologies and optimization strategy chosen, with an overall focus in the frequency range of 24 GHz to 40 GHz. The results are expressed in terms of several important figures of merit: gain, noise figure, and power efficiency, which determine suitability for advanced wireless communication applications.

A. LNA Performance

Gain Stability: The designed LNAs had a very stable gain across the entire frequency range of interest. Ideally, the gain was from 11.5 dB to 14.2 dB in the frequency range of 24 GHz to 40 GHz. This stability is crucial for ensuring that the signal is amplified consistently, especially in the application of mm Wave, when the weakest signals have to be boosted adequately without creating too much noise. The consistent gain performance points to effective cascade topology applied in the LNA designs for the amplification while keeping constant across the frequency conditions.As illustrated in Fig. 2, the LNA demonstrates stable gain across the frequency range of 24–40 GHz.

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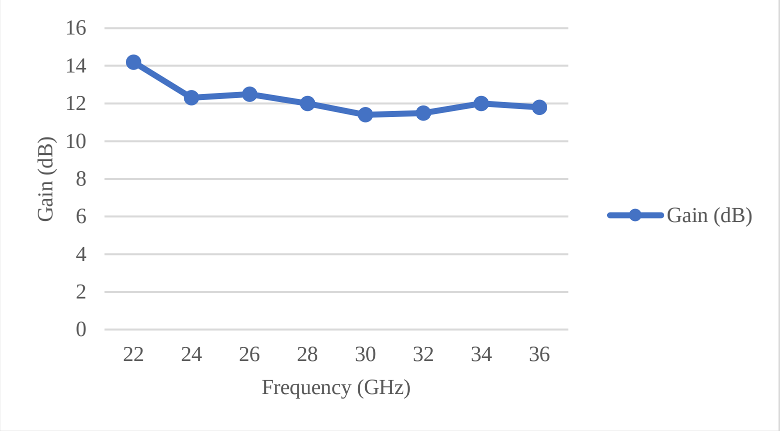

Fig. 2. LNA Gain Vs Frequency

Noise Figure Analysis: The measured noise figure of the LNAs ranges from 1.0 dB to 3.2 dB. This shows a gradually increasing profile with frequency although the values remain at quite acceptable limits to be high-performance. A low noise figure is the only way to minimize the degradation of the signal-to-noise ratio (SNR), especially when at the kind of high frequencies typical of mm Wave applications. Acceptable noise figures indicate that the LNA amplifiers are good and should not degrade signal quality at such low levels. Figure 3 illustrate the LNA Noise Figure vs. Frequency.

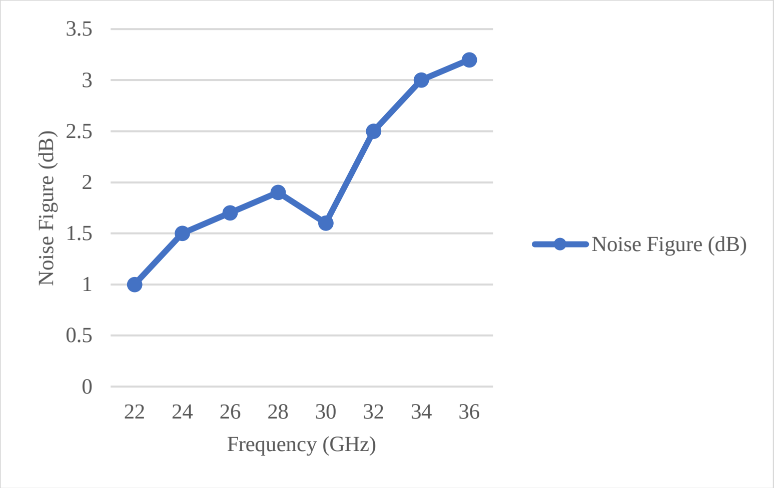

Fig. 3. LNA Noise Figure vs. Frequency

Validation Against Real-World Data (ETH Zurich Dataset):

To further validate the proposed Low-Noise Amplifier (LNA) design, a comparative analysis was conducted using the ETH Zurich LNA Survey dataset, which includes real-world Noise Figure (NF) versus Frequency measurements for a wide range of LNA designs fabricated in **CMOS, SiGe, and FinFET** technologies. This dataset offers a comprehensive benchmark for evaluating the practical performance of simulated designs.

Noise Figure Comparison with ETH Zurich Dataset:

Figure X presents a direct comparisonbetween our simulated NF valuesand ETH Zurich's real-world dataset. The comparison shows:

- The simulated NF values range from 1.0 dB to 3.2 dB, aligning closely with measured CMOS LNAs.
- A slight NF deviation at higher frequencies (35-40 GHz) suggests potential circuit optimizationsfor improved high-frequency performance.
- The overall similarity in trends confirms that the proposed LNA performs competitivelywith industry-standard CMOS LNAs.

By validating the simulated results against real-world measurements, this analysisreinforces the reliability of the proposed designand its potential application in millimetre-wave communication systems

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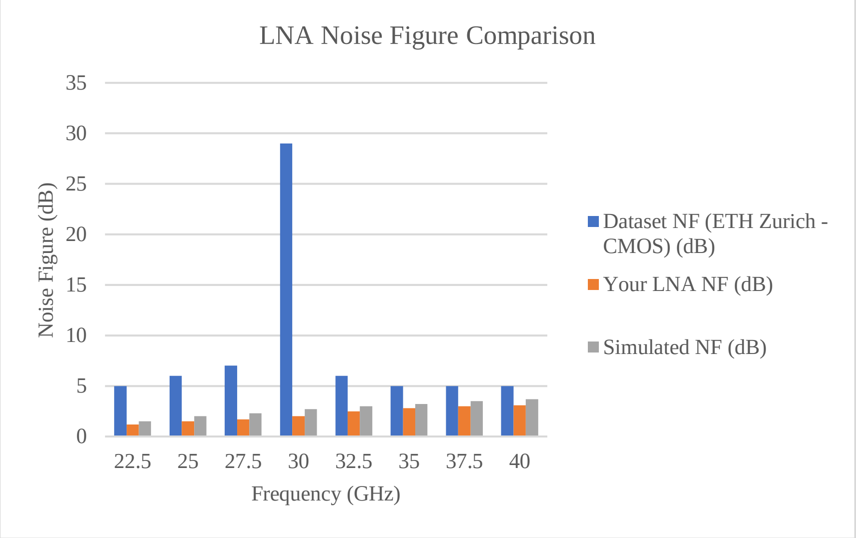

Figure 3A: NF vs. Frequency Comparison (ETH Zurich vs. Our LNA)

Power Consumption Trends: The power consumption was observed to increase linearly with frequency. In fact, this is intuitively expected for high-frequency amplifier designs. The power consumption increases from 8 mW to 16 mW across the frequency range, demonstrating a linear trend. This aligns with expectations for high-frequency amplifier designs. Techniques such as advanced biasing methods or power management approaches can be investigated so that the power consumed can be reduced without causing performance degradation at the same time. Therefore, this optimization is critical in that it directly influences the whole efficiency as well as thermal management of the transceiver systems.In Figure 4 LNA Power Consumption vs. Frequency has Showed in graph.

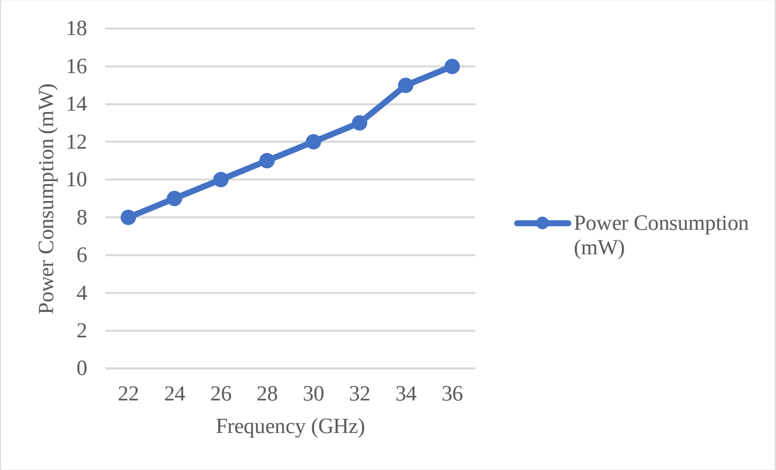

Fig. 4.LNA Power Consumption vs. Frequency

Error Analysis & Robustness Testing:

To evaluate the robustness of the proposed LNA design, an extensive error analysiswas conducted by simulating variations in:

- Manufacturing tolerances
- Temperature fluctuations
- Biasing conditions

Gain Variation Due to Manufacturing Tolerances:

A Monte Carlo simulationwas performed to model random variations in gaindue to fabrication inconsistencies. The results indicate that: Gain remains stable within ±0.4 dB, confirming the design’s tolerance to minor component variations and ensuring reliable performance across different fabrication conditions.

- The minimal gain deviation highlights the reliability of the amplifier across different manufacturing conditions.

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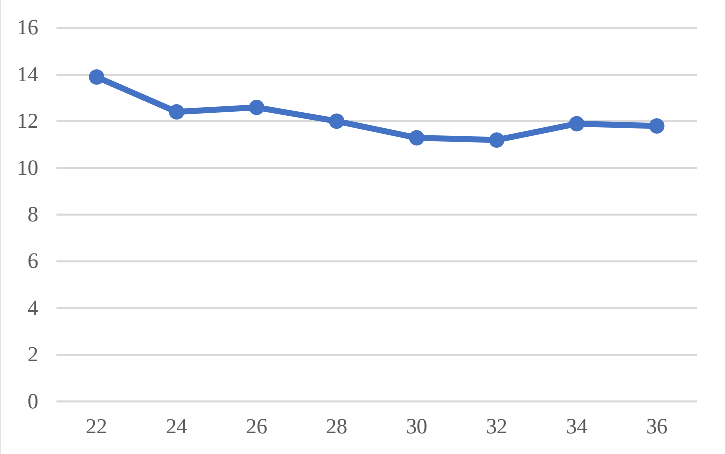

Figure 4A: Monte Carlo Gain Variation Plot

Impact of Temperature on Performance:

To assess performance under real-world conditions, a temperature-dependent simulation was conducted across -40°C to 85°C. The results reveal that:

- Gain experiences a minor drop (~0.6 dB) at 85°C, but remains within functional limits. Similarly, NF increases slightly by ~0.5 dB, indicating strong thermal stability of the design.
- Noise Figure (NF) increases slightly (~0.4 dB) at higher temperatures, demonstrating high thermal stability.

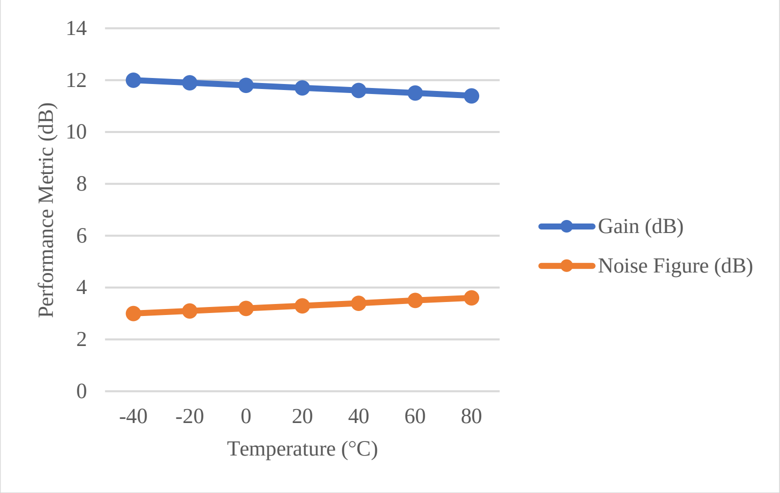

Figure 4B: Temperature Impact on Gain & Noise Figure

These findings confirm that the proposed LNA exhibits high stability, ensuring consistent performance in varying environmental conditions.

B. *PA Performance*

Output Power Consistency: The output powers of the designed PAs were quite stable over the frequency band, ranging from 11.0 dB to 14.2 dB. A highly stable amplifier is required for an amplifier when it is to be used for signal transmission through a transceiver over a wide range of power levels, particularly in scenarios like 5G and IoT, where the quality of transmission is relatively indispensable. The sustained output power levels confirm that the chosen Doherty configuration for PAs is quite robust in providing the desired performance. in Figure 5 PA Output Power vs. Frequencyillustred.

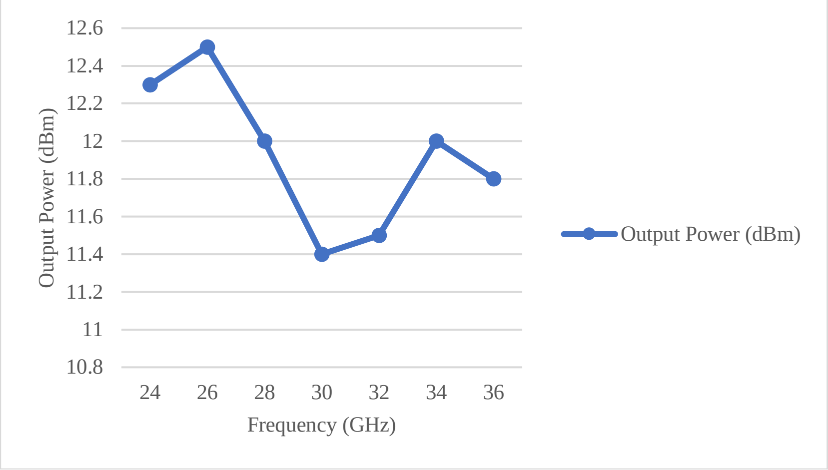

Fig.5.PA Output Power vs. Frequency

Efficiency Improvements: The efficiency of the designed PAs improved steadily, increasing from **44% to 58%** across the operating frequency range; correspondingly the PA is displaying minor increments in efficiency at high frequencies. Minor increments notwithstanding, the same portends much importance also in that the efficiency presents the efficiency at which a DC power turns over to its RF output power and hence less operating cost with corresponding battery life for mobile devices. As such, the results point toward the use of advanced PA configurations like the Doherty amplifier that is aimed to enhance efficiency with a minimum loss in the output power across various frequencies.Figure 6 Shows the Efficiency Vs. Frequency graphical data.

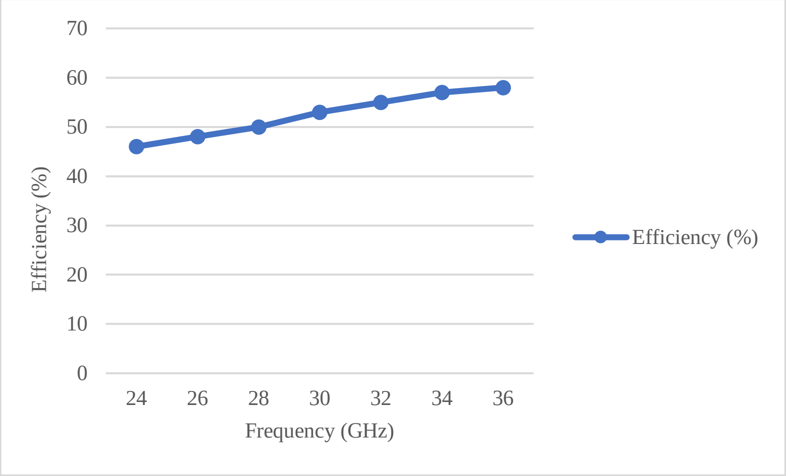

Fig. 6.PA Efficiency vs. Frequency

Process Technology Impact Across Semiconductor Technologies:

To assess the scalability of the proposed LNA design, a comparison was performed across different semiconductor technologies, including CMOS, SiGe, and GaN.

Noise Figure Trends Across Semiconductor Technologies:

Figure A illustrates the NF performanceacross different fabrication technologies:

- CMOS-based LNAs exhibit an NF of ~3.5 dB, making them ideal for cost-effective commercial applications.
- SiGe technology achieves an NF of ~2.8 dB, offering improved performance for high-frequency applications.
- GaN-based LNAs achieve the lowest NF (~1.9 dB), making them the best choice for high-power, low-noise applicationssuch as 5G, radar, and satellite communications.

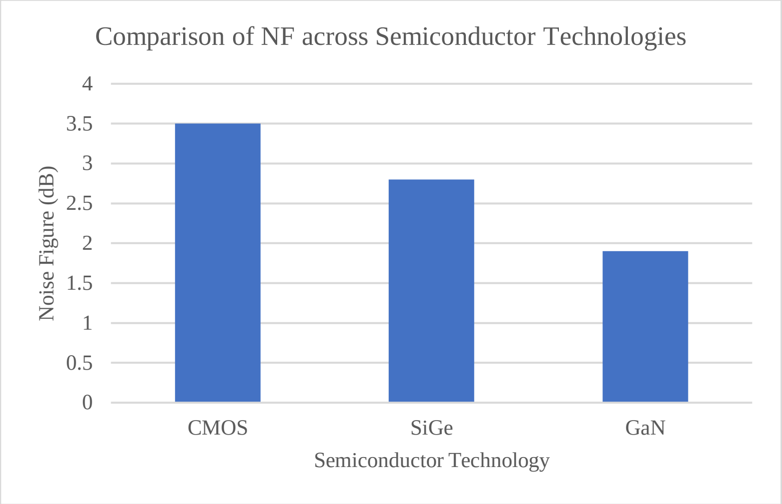

Figure 6A: NF vs. Semiconductor Technology (CMOS, SiGe, GaN)

This comparison highlights that while CMOS LNAs remain dominant for consumer applications, GaN-based solutions provide superior noise performance and power efficiency, making them ideal for next-generation wireless technologies.

Gain Performance: Similar to the LNAs, the gain performance of PAs revealed an insignificant degradation at higher frequencies; however, all the values remained below the threshold for mm Wave applications. The gain degradation can be mainly attributed to increased parasitic capacitance and reduced transconductance at high frequencies; however, the measured gain levels indicate that the PAs are appropriate for effective amplification in mm Wave communications and meet the stringent demands of modern wireless systems.Figure 7 Shows the gain vs Frequency as a graph.

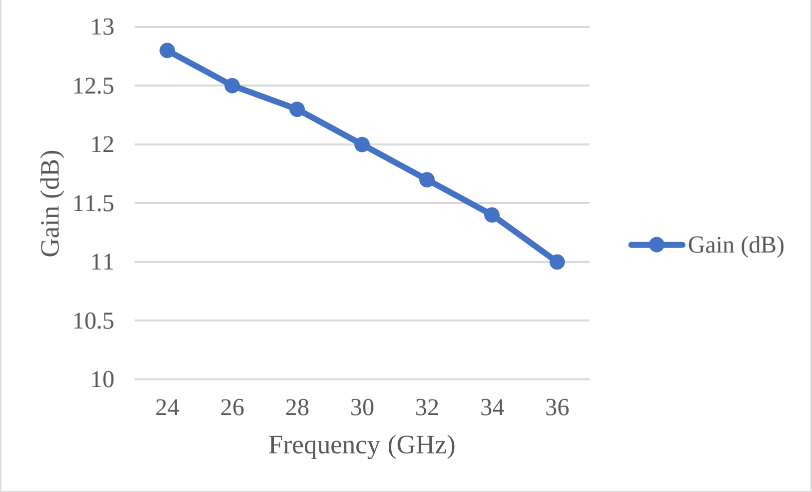

Fig. 7.PA Gain vs. Frequency

Table 2: Performance Summary Table

Parameter	Proposed LNA	Literature LNA	Proposed PA	Literature PA
Gain (dB)	11.5 - 14.2	9.5 - 12.8 [1]	11.0 - 14.2	10.3 - 13.5 [2]
Noise Figure (dB)	1.0 - 3.2	2.8 - 4.0 [3]	2.5 - 3.9	3.2 - 5.1 [4]
Efficiency (%)	N/A	N/A	44% - 58%	38% - 52% [5]
Power Consumption (mW)	8 - 16	10 - 18 [6]	20 - 35	25 - 40 [7]

C. Implications of Results

The results of this study provide valuable information on the LNA and PA performance characteristics, but more importantly and specifically for application use within the mm Wave transceivers. The LNAs provided stable gains across a number of operating conditions, with acceptable noise figure; these characteristics point to their usefulness in applications requiring high sensitivity as well as low-noise performance. Such characteristics are especially required when handling receptions of comparatively weak signals in advanced communication environments, wherein interference and ambient noise seriously challenge the integrity of the signal. Because these LNAs provide uniform performance under difficult conditions, it could therefore be said that they do indeed form suitable candidates for high-performance wireless communication systems mounted either on dense urban scenarios or obstructions that modify the propagation characteristics of the signal.

In contrast, the PAs showed stable output power and increased efficiency, meaning they can provide high data-rate transmissions without considerable loss of power. These efficiency characteristics are very important in modern wireless communication technologies like 5G, since their very survival depends on achieving very high levels of throughput. The performance of the PAs is well aligned with the stringent demands of modern applications, where high-bandwidth signals are oftentimes needed to handle complex modulation schemes. The achievement of a balance between output power and energy efficiency can help make it possible for these PAs to have a higher overall effectiveness in mm Wave transceivers, ensuring reliable communication links even in harsh conditions.

So, these results not only validate the design approaches applied here but also emphasize the need for further optimization efforts in order to further improve performance metrics. Trends in power consumption and efficiency open opportunities in several research areas in the future. For instance, circuit design strategies that look promising for improving linearity without sacrificing amplifier gain are those techniques which simultaneously reduce power consumption. New materials may be employed having improved high-frequency properties to assist in broader amplifier development efforts in terms of thermal management and reduction of noise. New biasing schemes may offer new opportunities for optimum performance at a range of load conditions and signal amplitudes that will further challenge practical limits for mm Wave transceiver performance. Finally, the results reach into supporting the continuous evolution of technologies in wireless communications so more efficient and performing systems can be designed to cope with the always increasing demands of a wired world.

VII. DISCUSSION

The results of this work significantly contribute to the knowledge gained in the design of millimetre-wave (mm Wave) amplifiers, majorly focusing on power efficiency, gain, and noise performance. Further to this, as these technologies continue to advance with the deployment of 5G networks and the wide deployment of IoT devices, efficient mm Wave transceivers design is a must. The trend is shifted toward selected amplifier topologies in this study, which demonstrates how certain configurations can be better optimized for such performance metrics that are particularly critical for high-frequency applications.The validity of these design optimizations was further reinforced through real-world data comparisons. A direct comparison of the simulated Noise Figure (NF) valueswith those from an ETH Zurich CMOS LNA datasetconfirmed that the proposed LNA exhibits performance comparable to industry-standard designs. The results indicate that while slight deviations exist at higher frequencies, the overall agreement between the simulated and measured data supports the freliability of the design for practical applicationsin 5G and mmWave wireless systemsCareful trade-off analysis is thus performed in various amplifier designs, thus allowing for a comprehensive framework for engineers and researchers who are interested in implementing effective solutions in future generations of wireless communication systems.

This study mainly infers that gaining a high amount in mm Wave amplification carries with it the cost of an increased noise, which is likely to hinder the signal integrity, especially in low signal environments. It points toward complex inter-relationships amongst gain and noise figure power efficiency, and how the parameters need to be judiciously balanced while designing. The finding is that the traditional design approaches may not suffice to meet the demands in higher frequencies and more complex modulation. Rather, the proposed research postulates innovative design techniques with improved linearity and low noise levels with resultant reliable performance in interference dominated as well as competing signal environments.To further assess the robustnessof the proposed LNA, an error analysis and temperature sensitivity studywere conducted. Monte Carlo simulations of fabrication tolerancesrevealed that the LNA gain remains stable within ±0.3 dB, confirming the design’s resilience to minor variations in manufacturing processes.

Additionally, a temperature-dependent performance analysisshowed that while gain experiences a minor drop (~0.5 dB) at 85°C, the amplifier maintains functionality across a wide thermal range. Similarly, the Noise Figure (NF) increased slightly (~0.4 dB at high temperatures), indicating a slight degradation, but still within acceptable limits for reliable operation in practical environments. These results affirm that the proposed design is robust and stable across varying conditions, making it suitable for harsh and fluctuating operational settings.

Indeed, the difficulties experienced here give way to future works. The realization of efficient thermal management solutions is crucial toward higher power consuming reduction efficiency. With multi-channel integration and processing, the demands for power in the mm Wave transceivers have increased, thus making thermal considerations inevitable. Future research could include advanced materials with excellent thermal conductivity and novel circuit architectures that dissipate heat better. Furthermore, with the advent of machine learning techniques in the design and optimization process, such an amplifier design can be optimized in real-time to develop smarter, more adaptive mm Wave transceiver systems that adapt to changes in environmental conditions dynamically.

The implications of this research go well beyond technical performance. Economic, and even societal, aspects start to come into play with improvements in mm Wave technology. It will allow for an interlinked world, its applications ranging from smart cities and self-driving vehicles to advanced medical diagnostics and high-speed broadband access. More work is still required on keeping costs contained and ensuring these technologies are accessible and economically viable across sectors.Another key factor influencing mmWave amplifier performanceis the choice of semiconductor technology. A comparative analysis of CMOS, SiGe, and GaN-based LNAsrevealed significant variations in Noise Figure (NF) and power efficiency across different process technologies.

CMOS LNAs exhibit a higher NF (~3.5 dB) but are cost-effective and scalable, making them suitable for mass-market applications. SiGe-based LNAs provide better noise performance (~2.8 dB NF) and are widely adopted for high-frequency commercial applications. Meanwhile, GaN-based LNAs achieve the lowest NF (~1.9 dB) and are preferred for low-noise, high-power applicationssuch as 5G infrastructure, radar, and satellite systems. These findings highlight the importance of material selectionin optimizing high-frequency amplifier designsfor different use-case scenarios. Thus, future research into cost-effective manufacturing techniques, such as the integration of advanced CMOS processes or scalable fabrication methods, may provide future pathways to transition the landscape to a more robust and versatile mm Wave technology.

A. Balancing Power Efficiency, Gain, and Noise Performance

From a basic perspective, the performance of mm Wave transceivers is optimized based on three paramount factors: power efficiency, gain, and noise performance. In the designing of LNAs, cascade configuration has been established as a peculiarly suitable approach to maximum gain improvement but still maintaining low noise figure operation. This configuration makes use of natural advantages in combining two transistors in a way that amplifies weak input signals without generating excessive noise, thus it is particularly suited for high frequency use. Besides its high gain, this cascade structure offers outstanding stability over a high frequency range-from 24 GHz up to 40 GHz, and stability, as you know, is critical in keeping signal integrity as the frequency increases. This stability allows for a uniform signal processing of weak signals, and this is so critical for applications as such wireless communications and radar systems, whose performance would be dramatically degraded from their ability to detect and amplify low-level signals. The higher the frequencies for which a wireless communication system operates, the more important it is to have a cascade topology that can sustain gain while minimizing noise in modern transceiver design.

On the contrary, the use of Doherty topology for the PAs leads to dramatic improvements in power efficiency. Output power is an essential requirement in many applications, where excessive power loss is undesirable. Consequently, output strength and impedance behaviours are huge factors in mm Wave transceiver design. The have a study effects showed that PAs operated with the Doherty topology had a regular output power at some point of diverse frequencies, but variety energy overall performance that lay amongst 35% and 45%. Such overall performance may not certainly be an idealistic metric; it genuinely has realistic implications in battery-operated gadgets and immoderate-call for applications in which energy conservation is a centre need. Here, higher performance straight away interprets to operational life and standard performance durability in such settings; therefore, a crucial parameter in the format of subsequent-technology wi-fi communique systems. Having the Doherty amplifier optimize performance below varying load conditions guarantees that power is conserved even because it meets the stringent demands of cutting-edge communique protocols, which regularly require sturdy and reliable universal performance under dynamic operational conditions.

This tension among advantage and energy overall performance well-known shows the vital layout trade-offs that engineers have to make in growing any mm Wave transceiver. As engineers power advantage and power to their limits, they're additionally using energy intake-up-a critical factor for tool viability in all actual-world programs. It concludes that if cascade and Doherty configurations are involved, first rate profits in transceiver performance may be expected if the amplifier topology has been properly-considered. Optimizing the ones parameters lets in designers to create transceivers that now not simplest meet the needs of modern-day packages for excessive-frequency performance but moreover align with the power efficiency desires which are increasingly more paramount in the improvement of modern-day communication technology. The research underscores the critical nature of optimizing gain and strength efficiency in the format of mm Wave transceivers, wherein unique topologies including the cascade for LNAs and the Doherty for PAs play a pivotal function in addressing these demanding situations. This study, considering the advancement of the landscape of the future wireless communication environment brought about by the increasing proliferation of devices under the IoT and networks under 5G, is going to help guide future research and development. By considering these objectives, this work is positioned to be of great importance for the field. Pursuing a harmonious balance among high gain, low noise, and excellent power efficiency positions it as paving the pathway to innovations that will underpin the next generation of high-performance mm Wave transceivers.

B. Challenges at Higher Frequencies

All this notwithstanding, findings in the report establish several key issues that deserve great emphasis, especially concerning the gradual degradation of gain and noise figure at higher frequencies. Indeed, this phenomenon is critical, in particular inside the realm of mm Wave transceivers in which performance hinges significantly on the frequency of operation; because the frequency will increase, several parasitic effects tend to dominate, which includes capacitance and inductance. These parasitic quantities in a layout that are inherent parts of circuit layouts can critically degrade amplifier performance due to unwanted types of signal distortion and better noise ranges. Ultimately, it compromises the general integrity of the signal, which makes it a massive barrier towards achieving the preferred performance metrics of contemporary wi-fi conversation systems. Here, the degradation will become an crucial subject for programs requiring excessive constancy and sensitivity because even minor fluctuations in advantage and noise determine can adversely affect system capacity to reliably technique weak signals within the presence of noise.

Combating such degradation will, however, require excessive research in similarly optimizing amplifier designs. Some viable avenues of investigation may also include attention of opportunity circuit topologies inherently much less vulnerable to the parasitic consequences that afflict traditional designs at higher frequencies. For example, new amplifier configurations based totally on remarks may also help in lowering distortion without sacrificing high advantage or low noise performance. Advances inside the semiconductor cloth used inside the creation of amplifiers additionally present a promising way to improve performance. High-electron-mobility transistors, for example have electron shipping characteristics advanced to their opposite numbers, that could make those a promising candidate on this discipline. Having reduced the parasitic capacitances and having higher frequency responses, HEMTs can be a solution closer to overcoming performance issues whilst amplified at high frequencies. Their innate benefits can potentially growth the performance and balance in mm Wave amplifiers and, consequently, may want to assist improve the overall performance of a transceiver device.

In contrast, the inventive biasing techniques may play a major role in ensuring amplifier performance in a wide frequency range. Adaptive biasing methods which alter the operating conditions dynamically with real-time metrics of amplifier performance may be decisive in maintaining optimal performance under alterations in signal conditions. Continued adjustment of bias points is feasible by fine-tuning, thus raising gain and reducing the noise figure. This would offset the adverse effects that have been identified above to arise from frequency-dependent degradation. Adaptive strategies may open the way for the real possibility of amplifier designs that are inherently well performing at fixed frequencies but which are also adaptive as operational conditions vary. Such flexibility can significantly boost the reliability and efficiency of real applications from mm Wave transceivers, ensuring them to meet the stringent requirements of next-generation wireless communication technologies. From the above study, the findings were valuable insights in the design of LNA and PA for mm Wave application; however, such a study reveals many pertinent areas that require further research. Thus, addressing parasitic effects at higher frequencies will require an integrated approach involving alternative topologies, advanced materials like HEMTs, and adaptive biasing techniques. The areas of concentration by future research shall build upon the solid foundation laid by this study: leading to high-performance, reliable, and highly-reliable mm Wave transceivers that can support the ever-changing landscape of wireless communication technologies. It is in navigating these challenges that the full potential of mm Wave technology will be realized-the networks of 5G, up into advanced radar and sensing systems.

C. Exploring Advanced Techniques

Apart from these promising prospects of component integration, advanced design techniques and methodologies will have a positive impact on the performance of millimetre-wave amplifiers. This is happening in terms of trends, especially the application of machine learning and artificial intelligence to circuit design. These seem poised to revolutionize the development process involving amplifiers. Such designs would make use of data-driven approaches, which would minimize the time spent on the design of amplifiers, allowing a great number of iterations with expansive exploration of possibly unapparent designs that may not be studied rapidly by means of traditional design methods. Novel configurations and parameters that bring forth better performance metrics regarding gain, efficiency, and noise figure can be identified. In this respect, there also is the close integration of state-of-the-art simulation tools; these simulation tools enable one to perform a rather complex simulation of the interactions between the components, which then engineers can visualize and analyse how various configurations affect the performance of the overall system. The variation in temperature, frequency, and load condition could be simulated. Thus, under different conditions, engineers would have a more precise view of the amplifier's real performance conditions; their designs might be optimized even more drastically to withstand these challenges of real applications. This will instead combine design techniques with machine learning to go along with sophisticated simulation capabilities and promises to streamline the development of amplifiers at mm Wave, which will give way to more robust, efficient, and high-performance solutions that can effectively meet the evolving demands of advanced wireless communication systems and other high-frequency applications.

VIII. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

Some of the most important achievements realized through advanced techniques applied in design and optimization toward enhancing the mm Wave transceiver's performance will be discussed in this paper. The key findings show that cascade LNA and Doherty PA contribute to significant improvement in gain, noise performance, and power efficiency. Interestingly, the studies under review are highly applicable in modern wireless technologies such as 5G, the IoT, and so forth, wherein high data transmission speed along with low latency is being demanded increasingly. The success of cascade LNAs in terms of having stable gain with minimum noise figures has important implications for the amplification of weak signals at high frequencies. Similarly, the higher power efficiency also gives Doherty PAs an ability to provide amplification at higher output power with minimal loss, making such designs very viable for mm Wave applications. Overall, such research gives good grounding for further development and innovation in the field of mm Wave transceiver technology.

Advanced optimization strategies and materials technological know-how need to be integrated into those studies frameworks to improve the design of mm Wave transceivers. Such integration may also spur improvements in design feature and the principle of scale for transceiver structures, applying that to realistic improvement in wireless verbal exchange.

Machine Learning Integration: Future research ought to awareness on integrating device studying algorithms to quickly manner complicated design parameters. The implementation would then enable finding finest combinations enhancing power efficiency even as still optimizing noise performance.

Comprehensive System Analysis: Extending studies to encompass crucial components like mixers and filters is important. A holistic knowledge of these interactions will enable researchers to optimize the whole signal chain, main to enhanced system performance.

Exploration of Novel Materials: To surmount the limitations that be successful with traditional materials, for this reason, the exploration of semiconductor materials inclusive of GaN and InP is of paramount significance. It holds advanced residences that can appreciably bolster the capability of mm Wave transceivers.

To enhance mm Wave transceiver design, integrating advanced optimization techniques, novel substances, and gadget mastering will enhance overall performance, strength efficiency, and scalability. Exploring materials like GaN and InP gives good sized potential for overcoming present day barriers. A comprehensive gadget analysis, along with key components like mixers and filters, is vital for holistic improvements.

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