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# Satellite Communication

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Com. = communication  
Sat. = satellite

Need of Sat. Com. due to satellite A & S

Ground wave propagation: - on fibed surfaces

for Frequencies upto 30 MHz. And makes use of the troposphere conditions of the earth.

Sky wave propagation:

Freq. up to 30-40 MHz & use the ionosphere of the earth.

The ~~distance~~ between hop or the station is limited to 1500 km. Sat. com overcome this limitation. Satellite provide communication for long distances.

How a Satellite works :-

Ground wave comm.

sky wave com. man 1500km.

As satellite is located at certain height above the earth. The com. took place between any two earth stations easily via satellite. So, it overcomes the limitation of com. between two earth stations due to earth's curvature.

# Writings on Comm. Satellite

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## Q How a Satellite work?

⇒ A satellite is a body that moves around another body in a particular path.

A Com. Satellite is nothing but a Microwave repeater.

It helps in TV, Radio, internet etc.

A repeater is a circuit that

receives a signal & strength its power & transmits it. But this repeater works as

transponder. That means it receives signal & then changes the frequency band.

The signal which goes to space from earth is called uplink freq. & the signal

which is received by ground station from satellite is called downlink freq.

And the transmission are called as a uplink & downlink respectively.

still for uplink, ~~Downlink~~ out goes

and for downlink, ~~UpLink~~ out goes

out from satellite. ~~UpLink~~ out

Fig. sat com.

What?

Body that moves around

particular path.

thing but a Microwave

TV, Radio, internet etc

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ground station from

downlink freq.

are called as

respectively.

downlink out put

→ downlink of the

orbit. It's out

## Satellite Communication (Orbital mechanics)

Describe the orbital motion of satellite. There are 6 orbital elements:

(i) Semi Major Axis

(ii) Eccentricity

(iii) Mean Anomaly

(iv) Argument of Perigee

(v) Inclination

(vi) Right Ascension of Ascending Node.

### Semi Major Axis

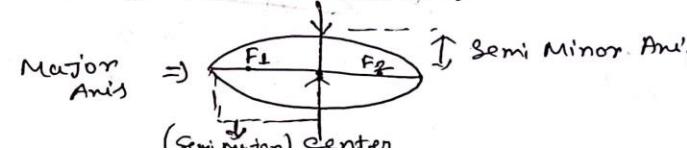
→ Defines the size of satellite's orbit.

→ Half of major axis.

→ Runs from the center through a focus to

the edge of the ellipse. It is radius of

orbit at the orbit's two most distant points.



- Semi Major axis determines Satellite's orbit.
- (considering orbit is) Time period of revolution. To perform Infra-red detection
- In Circular orbit, Semi-major axis = radius of that circular orbit.

### Eccentricity

- (Orbit or Shape of orbit is defined by)
- Fixes the shape of satellite orbit
  - If the lengths of semi major axis =  $a$ ,  
then perihelion & aphelion are  $b$ .
  - Then, eccentricity,  $e = \frac{\sqrt{a^2 - b^2}}{a}$
  - There are different shapes for different orbits.

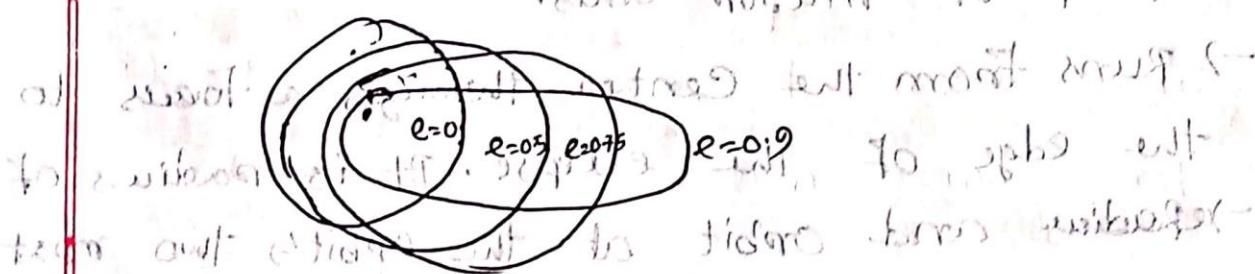


Fig:- Different Shapes of orbits



## Mean Anomaly

→ Gives Average value of the Angular Position of the Satellite with reference to perigee.

→ If orbit is circular Mean Anomaly gives the angular position of the satellite in the orbit.

If orbit is elliptical- Then calculation of exact position is difficult.

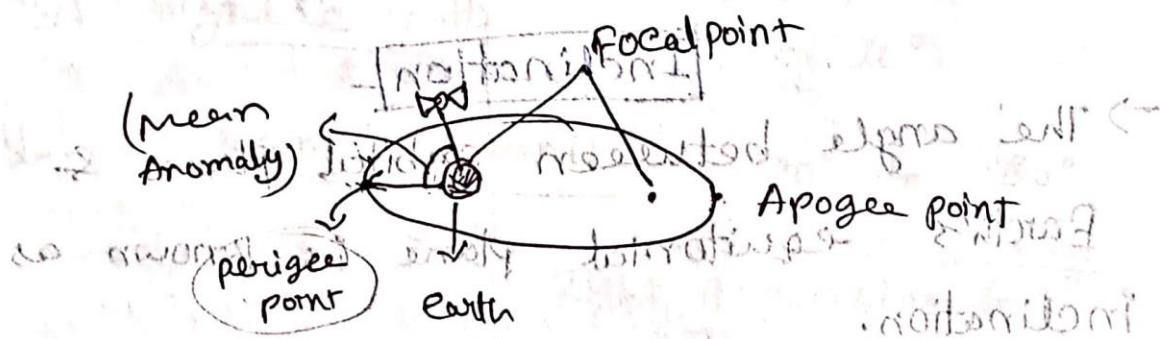


Fig: Mean Anomaly

of the elliptical orbits shows

that the position of the satellite

at time  $t$  is given by

through the formula

perigee point  $20^\circ$  Argument of perigee  $\rightarrow$  apogee point perigee  
Ascending node  $\rightarrow$  ~~ascending node~~  
~~to Apogee~~

$\rightarrow$  Satellite's orbit cuts the equatorial point into two points.

$\rightarrow$  (i) Descending Node (North Hemisphere to South Hemisphere)

(ii) Ascending Node (South Hemisphere to North Hemisphere)

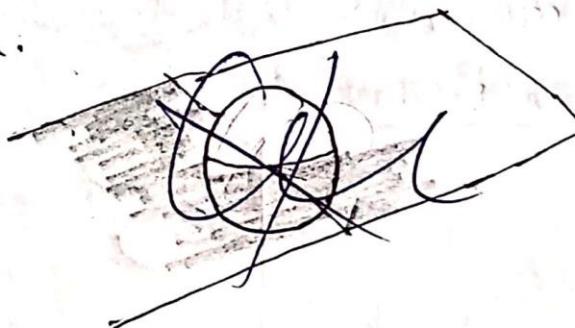
$\rightarrow$  Denoted by  $(\omega)$ . Angle between Ascending Node & perigee.

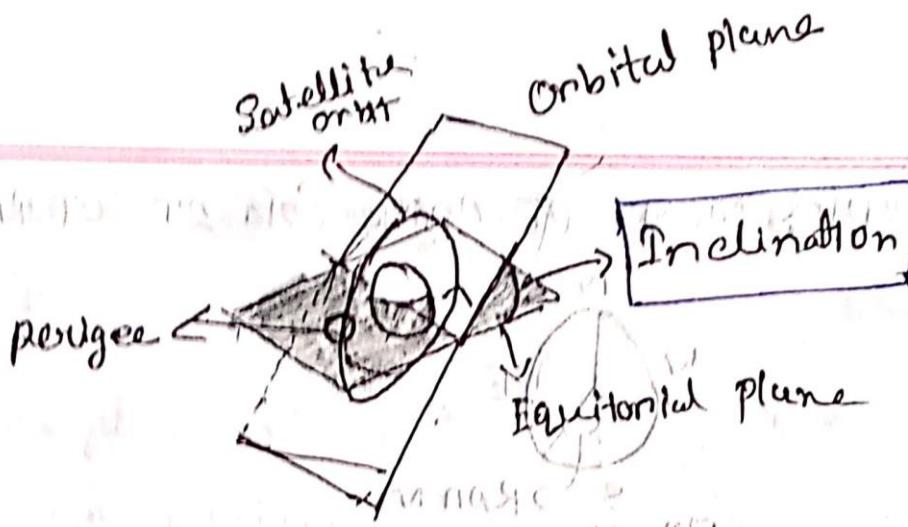
$\rightarrow$  If both perigee & ~~are~~ are in the same position, then  $\omega = 0$ .

### Inclination

$\rightarrow$  The angle between orbital plane & Earth's equatorial plane is known as Inclination.

(i) It is measured at the Ascending Node with direction being east to North.





[Fig:- Inclination]

Four Types (Based on Angle of Inclination)

(i) Equatorial orbit :- Angle Inclination either  $0^\circ$  or  $180^\circ$

(ii) Polar orbit :- Angle of Incl.  $90^\circ$  {EP & OP as Angle}

(iii) Prograde orbit :-  $0^\circ$  &  $90^\circ$

(iv) Retrograde orbit :-  $90^\circ$  &  $180^\circ$

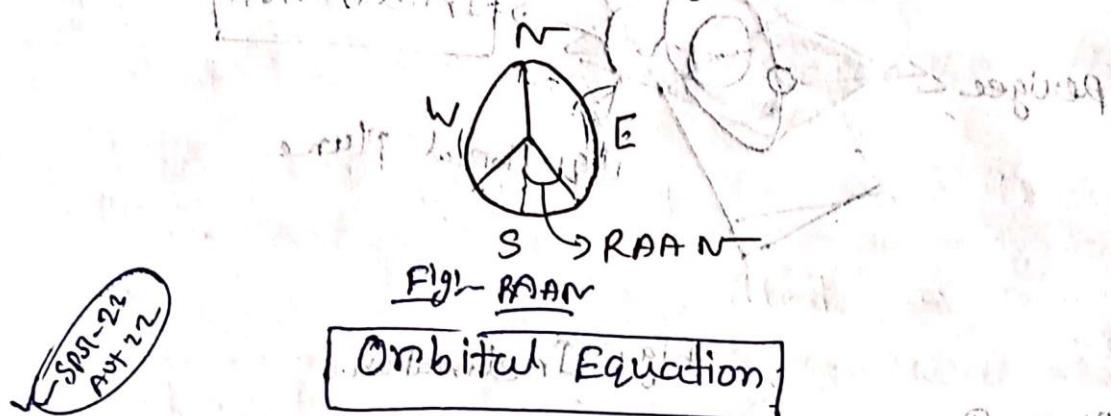
Right Ascension & of  
Ascending Node (RAAN)

→ Ascending Node the point which crossed by Satellite in the equatorial plane while going from Southern to Northern Hemisphere.

→ Ascending Node (East  $270^\circ$ ) (Descending node)

~~Study notes~~ ~~classmate~~

No. 20 Define what is Angle pos. or RAAN.



(i) When the satellite revolves around the earth it receives force from earth.

Which is called centripetal force.

$$F_1 = \frac{GMm}{R^2}$$

G = Gravitational constant

$$G = 6.673 \times 10^{-11} \text{ Nm}^2/\text{kg}^2$$

R = Re. Distance of sat

from center of the earth

$$M = \text{Mass of earth}$$
$$= 5.98 \times 10^{24} \text{ kg}$$

m = Mass of sat.

(ii) During revolving around the earth it receives force from moon & sun

of which is called centrifugal force.

$$F_2 = \frac{mv^2}{R}$$

Orbital velocity

To revolving around the earth in the exact place with certain velocity both centripetal & centrifugal force are equal.

$$\text{So, } \frac{GMm}{R^2} = \frac{mv^2}{R}$$

$$\Rightarrow \frac{GM}{R} = v^2$$

$$\Rightarrow v = \sqrt{\frac{GM}{R}}$$

Kepler's First Law

(Law of planetary motion)

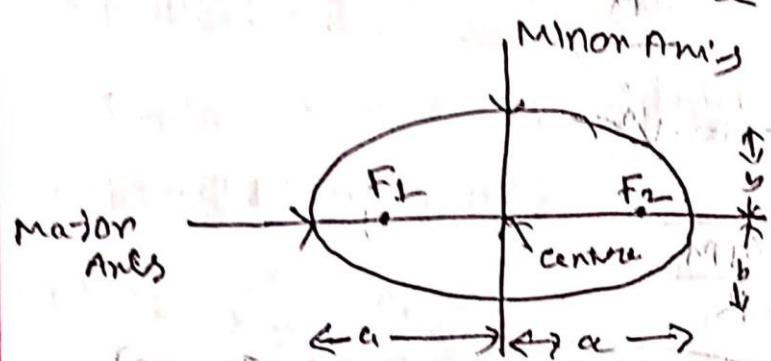
① First Law :-

The path followed by a satellite around its primary will be an ellipse. And this ellipse has two focal points,  $F_1$  &  $F_2$ .

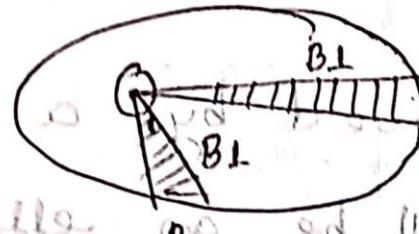
The center of the earth will always present at one of the two foci of the ellipse.

The Farthest point from the center of object is called as Apogee  
 And the shortest point of an ellipse from the center is called as perigee

Eccentricity, "e" =  $\sqrt{a^2 - b^2}$



② Second Law:- (Law of Area)



For equal interval of time the area covered by the satellite will be the same.

Third Law  
of gravitation

### Third Law:

The square of the periodic time of an elliptical orbit is proportional to the cube of its semi major axis length.

For Example:-  $T^2 \propto a^3$

$$T^2 = \frac{4\pi^2}{\mu} a^3 \quad \begin{matrix} \text{proportional} \\ \text{constant} \end{matrix}$$

$\mu$  is Kepler's constant & its value is equal

$$\text{to } (3.986005 \times 10^{14} \text{ m}^3/\text{sec}^2)$$

$$1 = \left(\frac{2\pi}{T}\right)^2 \left(\frac{\mu}{a^3}\right) \quad \begin{matrix} \text{mean motion} \\ \text{of the} \\ \text{satellite} \end{matrix}$$

$$\Rightarrow 1 = n^2 \left(\frac{a^3}{\mu}\right) \quad \begin{matrix} \text{mean motion} \\ \text{of the} \\ \text{satellite} \end{matrix}$$

$$\Rightarrow a^3 = \frac{\mu}{n^2}$$

Now let us calculate the orbital velocity

for orbits moving in the direction of the mean motion towards north

number of the orbits moving with the same

velocity as the motion of earth will be?

*(Based on their  
Advantage)*

## Earth orbit Satellites

⇒ Satellite should properly placed in the corresponding orbit after leaving it in space. uses for scientific, military or commercial. The satellites present in those orbits are called as Earth orbit

Orbit Satellite.

There are many types of Earth orbit

Geo-stationary Synchronous  
(1) Geo Synchronous Earth orbit (GEO) Satellite:

⇒ Placed at an altitude of 22,300 miles above earth surface

⇒ Synchronous with (a) side of a day (23 hours & 56 minutes).

⇒ The orbit have inclination & eccentricity.

⇒ The orbit can be tilted at the poles of the earth. But it appears stationary when observed from the earth.

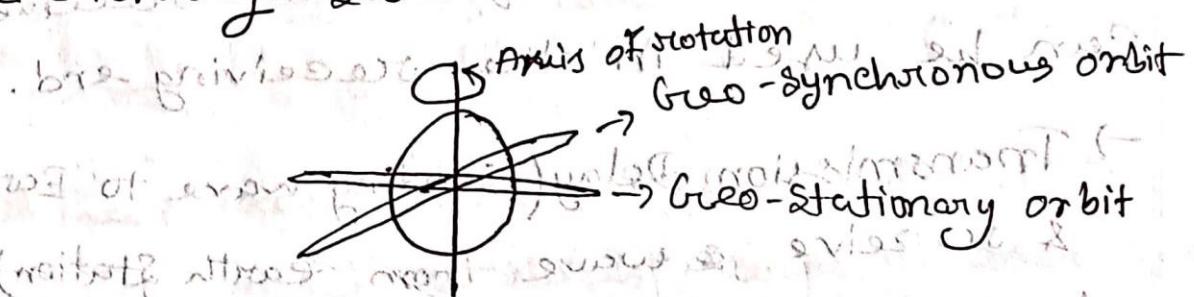
⇒ The geo-synchronous orbit if it is circular & in the plane of equator it is called

as Geostationary orbit. (The satellites are placed at 35,900 Kms.)

They keep on rotating to Earth's direction East to west.

→ The satellite of this orbit have the same angular velocity of the Earth.

And these satellites are considered as stationary satellite.



~~(2) GEO~~ → Geo-stationary orbit

→ Advantage is that no need to track the antennas in order to find the position of satellite.

[Weather, TV, Sat studio etc communications]

Advantages of geo-stationary orbit:

- Satellite always stays above the same point on the Earth's surface.
- It provides continuous coverage of a specific region.
- It requires less power for communication since it is always in the same position relative to the receiving station.

## R) Medium Earth orbit satellite (MEO)

→ Its orbit is 800 miles from earth's space.

→ The signals from this sat. travel short distance so as a result signal strength gets improved. And smaller & light wave receiver can be used in the receiving end.

→ Transmission Delay (sending wave to Earth station & receive wave from earth station) are less. As the signal travel less distance.

GEO satellite needs 0.25 s for a round trip

And MEO will be less than  $0.1 \text{ s}$

→ MEO operate in the frequency range of 2 GHz and above.

→ used for High speed Telephone signals.

→ Ten or more MEO satellites are required to cover entire earth.

## Low Earth orbit (LEO):

→ Mainly classified into three categories.

↳ Little LEOs.

↳ Big LEOs

↳ mega LEOs.

→ Orbits at a distance of 500 to 1000 miles above the earth's surface.

→ These satellites are used for satellite phones & GPS.

→ The transmission delay is 0.053 sec.

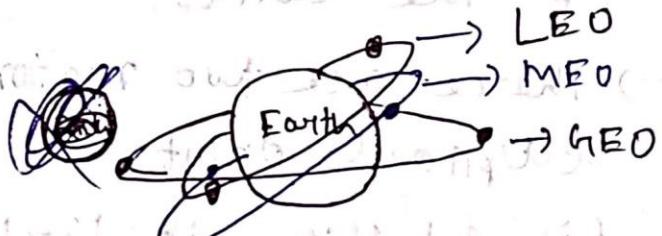
→ 20 or more satellites needed to cover entire

surface of planet earth.

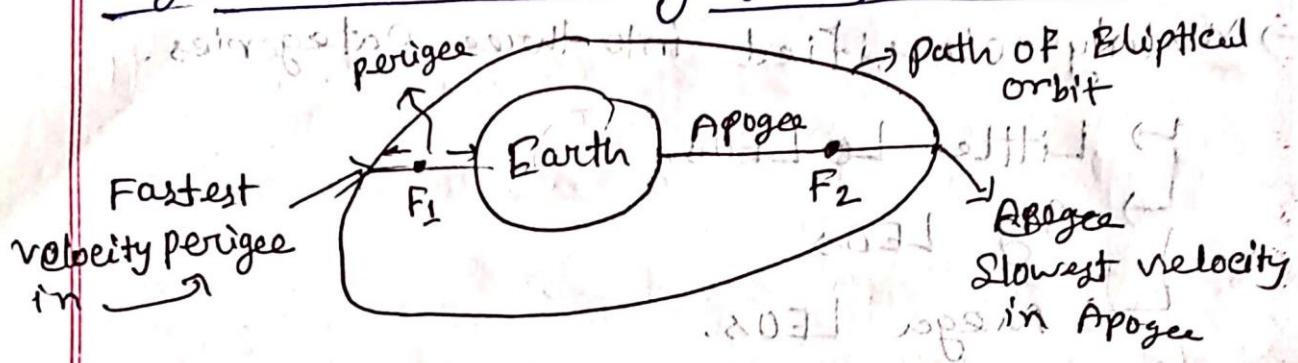
→ Little LEO operates 800 MHz (0.8 GHz) range

→ Big LEO operates 2 GHz or above range

→ MEGA LEO " in 20-30 GHz Range.



## High Elliptical Orbiting (HEO) Satellite



→ HEO orbit satellite swings very close to earth & then goes far distance from earth. And keep repeating it.

→ 18,000 to 35,000 km above the earth

surface between 80°N & 80°S

→ gives better coverage to no higher

Northern & Southern latitudes

→ For any ellipse there are two focal points. And one of this is geocentre of the earth

→ There are two major points in the elliptical orbit:

(i) Satellite is Farthest from earth. Known as apogee. Satellite moves at its

lowest value due to low gravitational force

(ii) other point is perigee which is near to earth & moves very fast due to the force.

where it moves slowly & the view over the operational area most of the time

And pulling out of view in perigee.

→ By placing number of satellites in the same orbit but equally spaced apart permanent coverage can be achieved.

### Look Angle Determination

The earth station will receive the maximum signal level if it is directly located under the satellite. Or it won't receive maximum signal.

So, based on this satellite can be placed in a particular orbit. And there are two angles of earth station antenna for this

Which orbit is called as Look Angles.

### 1) Azimuth Angle

The angle between local horizontal plane and the plane of passing through (Satellite, Earth Station & Centre of the earth) is called as Azimuth Angle.

Formula:-

$$\alpha = 180^\circ + \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{\tan \theta}{\tan L} \right)$$

$L$  = Latitude of earth station antenna

$\theta$  = Difference between the position of Sat. Orbit & Earth station Antenna

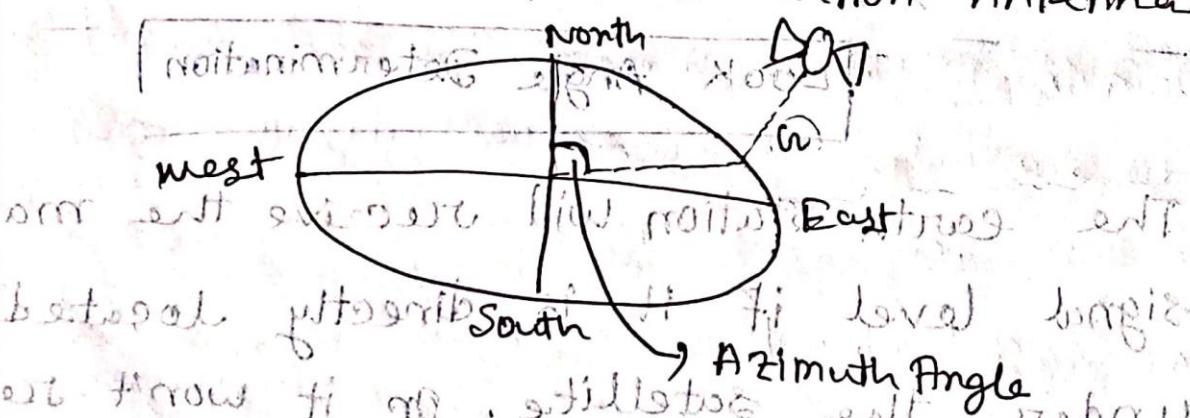


Fig: Azimuth Angle.

## 2) Elevation Angle

The angle between vertical plane and line pointing to sat, is called as

Elevation Angle.

Vertical plane is nothing but the plane which is perpendicular to horizontal plane.

$$\theta = \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{\cos h. \cos L - 0.15}{\sqrt{1 - \cos^2 h. \cos^2 L}} \right)$$

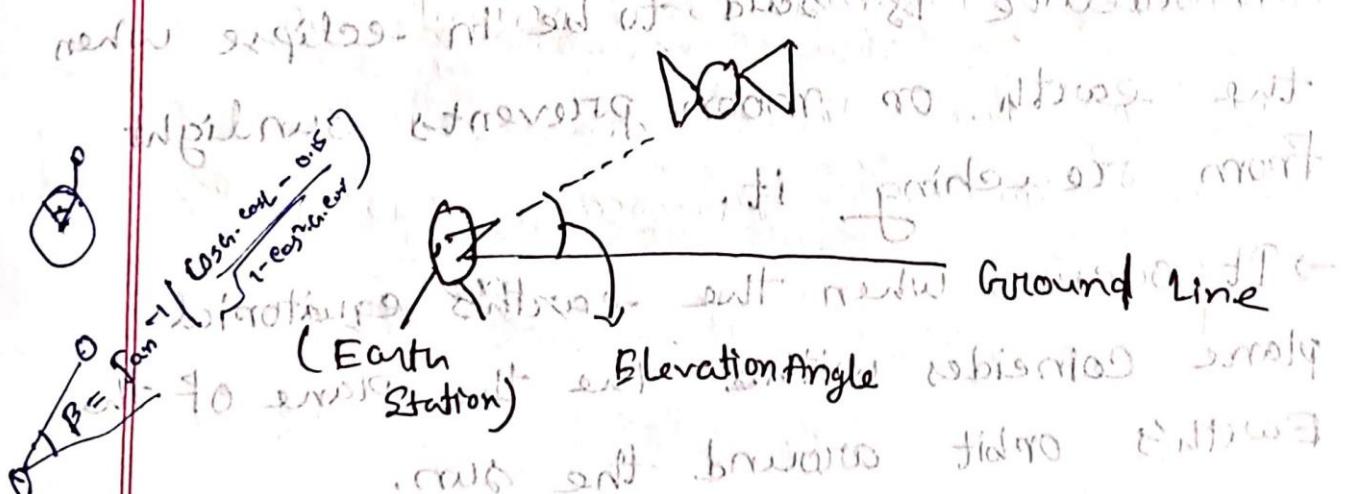


Fig:- Elevation Angle

## ④ Limits of visibility:-

East & west limits of geostationary are visible from any given earth station. These limits are set by the geographic coordinates of the earth station & antenna elevation.

- The lowest elevation is zero, but in practice to avoid excess noise from Earth.
- ⇒ The earth station can see a satellite

Over a geo-stationary orbit bounded by  $\pm 60^\circ$  ( $81.30^\circ$ ) about the earth station's longitude.

(SPR-2022) ~~Earth-Eclipse of Satellite~~

→ A satellite is said to be in eclipse when the earth or moon prevents sunlight from reaching it.

→ It occurs when the earth's equatorial plane coincides with the plane of the Earth's orbit around the sun.

→ If the earth's equatorial plane coincides with the plane of earth's orbit around the sun, the geo-stationary orbit will be eclipsed by the earth. This is called the earth eclipse of satellite.

→ Near the ~~spring~~ & ~~autumnal~~, when the sun is crossing the equator the satellite passes into sun's shadow equinoxes. This happens for some duration of time everyday.

→ This eclipse begins 23 days before equinox & end 23 days after the equinox.

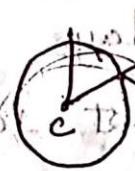
It last for almost 10 minutes at the beginning & end of equinox & increase for a maximum period of 72 minutes at a full eclipse.

⇒ When eclipse happens satellite uses its solar power to supply power

Fig: Earth Eclipse.

## Sub satellite point

If a straight line is drawn from satellite to the centre of the earth & where the line is intersected in earth's surface is called Sub satellite point.



Base: Intersected place

Is called Sub-sat point.

Latitude : degres North from equator

Longitude : Degrees west in Greenwich Meridian.

## Launching of Satellite

The process of placing the satellite

In a proper orbit is known as launching process.

There are couple of stages :

1) First Stage - Launch vehicle contains rocket & fuel for lifting the satellite along with launch vehicle from ground.

Second Stage:- Contains smaller rockets. These are ignited after completion of first stage. They have their own fuel tanks in order to send the satellite into space.

Third Stage:- Connected to the satellite fairing made with metal covers it & protect the satellite.

Fourth Stage:- Satellite gets separated from the upper stages of the launch vehicle when it reaches to earth's atmosphere. Then the satellite will go to a transfer orbit. This orbit sends the satellite higher into space.

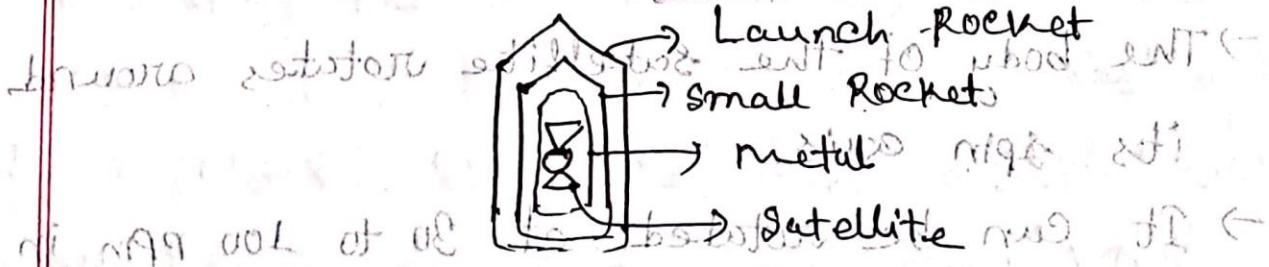


Fig:- Launching of satellite  
 note:- there is a soft landing of rocket

## Altitude & Orbit control

event & standard solars (more) - parts by

We know that satellite revolves around earth but now we need to understand that satellite rotates around earth by equal power of centripetal & centrifugal force. But during this rotation satellite sometimes gets changed by the direction of force. So, to keep the satellite into the right position the AOC system is used.

There are two parts in it:-

(i) Altitude Control Subsystem.

(ii) Orbit Control Subsystem.

(i) Altitude Control Subsystem:-

There are two methods:-

(1) Spinning The Satellite:-

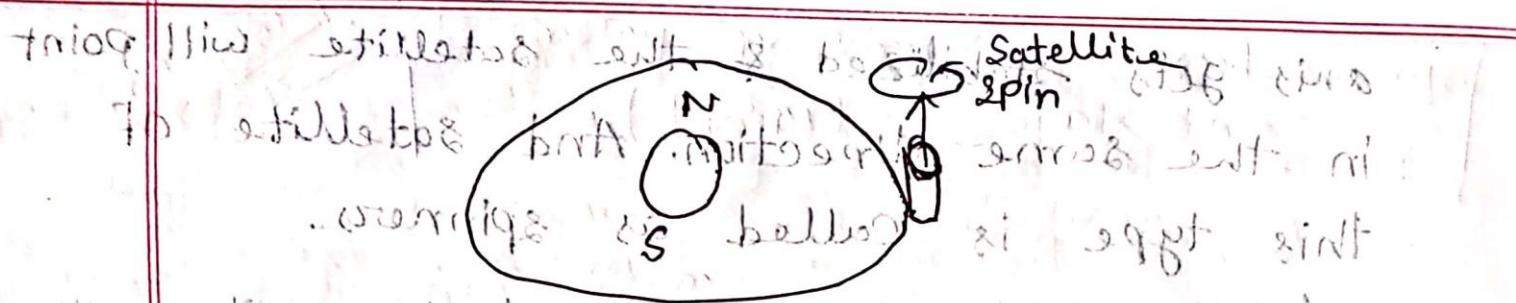
→ The body of the satellite rotates around its spin axis.

→ It can be rotated at 30 to 100 rpm in order to produce a force.

which is gyroscopic type. As a result the spin

axis gets stabilized & the satellite will point in the same direction. And satellite of this type is called as spinners.

- (Spinner contains a drum) cylindrical shape. The drum is covered with solar cells. Power systems & rockets are present in this drum.)
- Communication subsystem is placed on the top of the drum. An electrical motor drives this communication system. The direction of this motor will be opposite to the rotation of satellite body. So that the antennas point to the earth. And the satellite of this kind of operations are called as de-spin.
- During the launch period, the satellite spins when the small radial gas jets are operated. After this de-spin system operates in order to make the TCM subsystem antennas point towards earth station.



The satellite don't have to spin around its own axis.

Orbiting around earth in a straight line.

It's called **Geostationary orbit**.

~~AUT 22(3)~~ This is also known as geostationary orbit.

~~(method)~~ ~~Three Axis method~~ -

→ Stabilize satellite using two or more momentum wheels. And this method is

called as **three axis method**.

→ The advantage of this method is that

the satellite doesn't need to spin the

→ **Three axis** are controlled separately.

The three axes are:

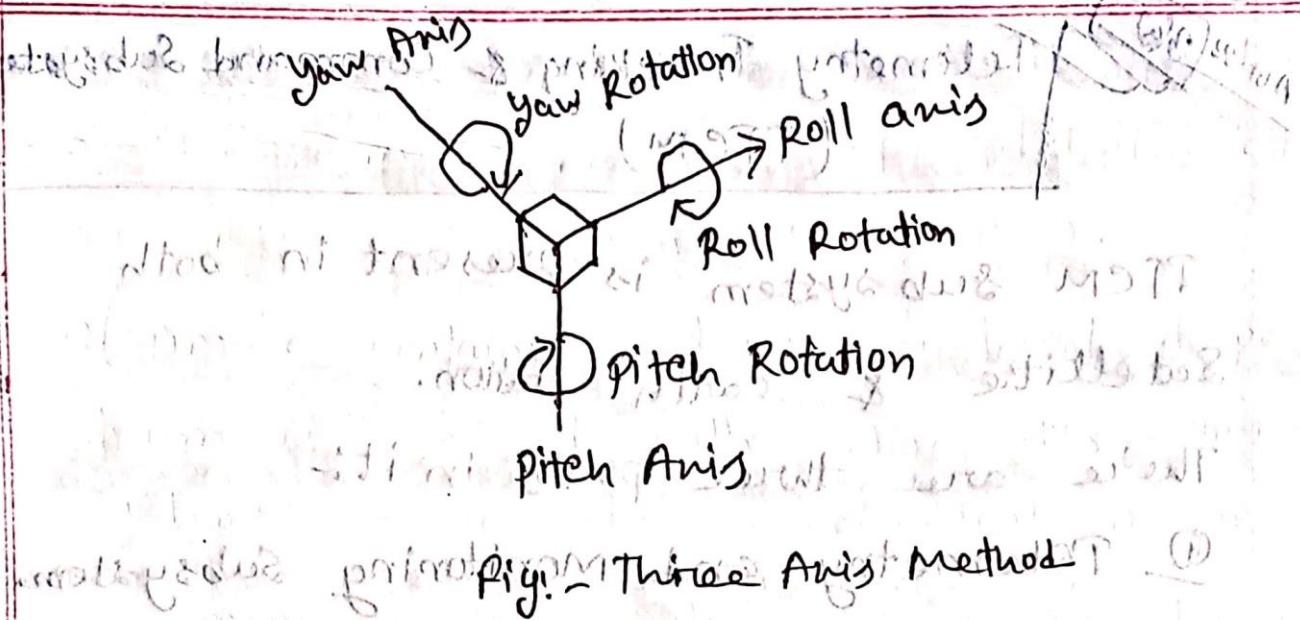
**Roll axis** - The axis which is considered

in which the satellite moves in orbital plane.

**Yaw axis** In the direction towards earth.

**Pitch axis** The direction which is perpendicular

to the orbital plane.



### iii) Orbit Control Subsystem

→ It is important because it is used to bring satellite into connect orbit. When satellite gets deviated from its orbit.

→ TTCM subsystem which is present at earth station monitors the positions of satellites. If there is any change in satellite orbit it sends a signal regarding the connection to Orbit Control subsystem. It will resolve that issue by bringing the satellite into the connect orbit.

\* Create merit with problem (ii)  
satellite along as of establish problem (ii)

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## Telemetry Tracking & Command Subsystem (TTCM)

~~satellite & Earth~~  
TTCM sub system is present in both satellite & earth station.

There are three parts in it:

- (i) Telemetry and Monitoring Subsystem.
- (ii) Tracking Subsystem
- (iii) Commanding Subsystem

### Telemetry & Monitoring Subsystem:

Telemetry means measurement at a distance.

→ Generator

To operations last environment notable things

→ It generates from electrical signals which is proportional to the quantity to be measured.

Now → Encoding analog-electrical signals

→ Transmitting this code far distance

→ Telemetry in satellite performs 2 operations mainly:

- (i) Receiving Data from sensors

- (ii) Transmitting that data to an earth station.

→ Satellite is sensors monitoring pressure, temp., status etc. And these details are sent as FSK or PSK.

→ Telemetry subsystem is remote controlled system. It sends monitoring data from satellite to earth station.

### 2) Tracking Subsystem:

Useful to know the position & current orbit.

→ Sat. Control Center (SCC) monitors the working & status of space segment subsystems with the help of telemetry downlink.

→ And controls those subsystems using command uplink.

→ The tracking subsystem is also present in an earth station. It mainly focuses on range & look angles of satellite.

Change in the orbital position of sat.

Can be identified by using the data obtained from velocity & acceleration sensors that are present on satellite.

→ Tracking Subsystem in earth station keeps tracking of satellite since its launch.

### 3) Commanding Subsystem

→ To launch the satellite in an orbit and its working in the orbit Commanding subsystem is very necessary.

→ The commanding subsystem is responsible for turning ON/OFF of other subsystems present in the satellite based on the data getting from telemetry & tracking subsystems.

→ Control Codes are converted to command words.

→ Command words are used to send in the form of TDM frames.

→ The validity of that is checked in <sup>TDM</sup> Frame, Sat.

→ After this, command words are sent

back to earth's orbit to life mode (ii)

→ Earth station receives the signal. If earth station receives the same word then it send an execute instruction to satellite.

→ Satellite execute command.

### Power System of Satellite

Satellite present in earth's orbit should be operated continuously during its life span.

Mainly solar & rechargeable batteries are used here.

Solar cells - The solar cells produce electrical power from incident sunlight. Solar cells are used primarily in order to provide power to

other subsystems of satellite

→ Solar Arrays :-

Two types of Solar Arrays are used in here.

(i) Cylindrical Solar arrays :-

Used in spinning satellites. Only part of the satellite array will be covered under sunshine. So, it is a drawback of this type.

(ii) Solar sail:- This one produced more

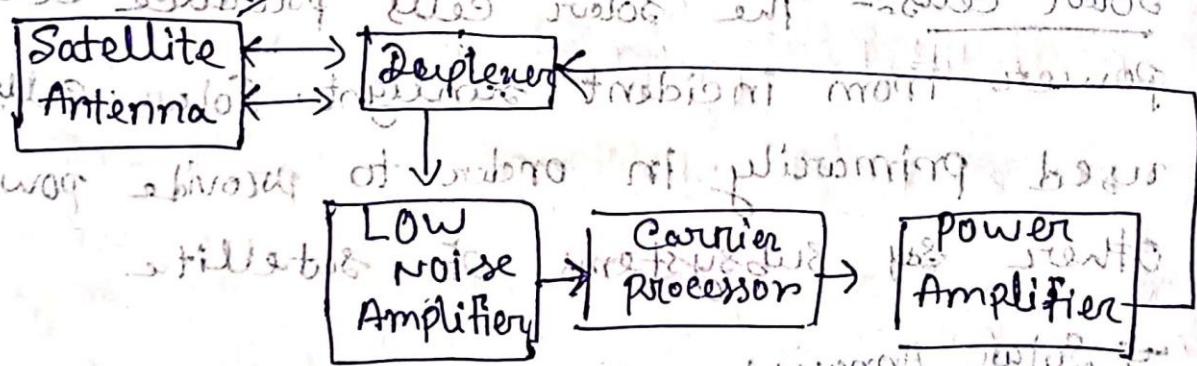
power because all solar cells of solar sail are exposed to sun light.

## (2) Rechargeable Batteries

During eclipses time, it is difficult to get the power from sunlight.

So these batteries are used. These batteries provide power to other subsystems during launching.

## Block Diagram of Transponder



## Piggy-back Transponder to assist GWR

=> Satellite Antennas - Part Starting off

To find the resistance principle in last

अंतर्राष्ट्रीय Satellite द्वारा Barth Station में अपनी जड़खट की गई।



Duplexer:- Uplink & Dowlink both signals are received & transmitted respectively by this two way mw gate.

Low Noise Amplifier (LNA):-

It amplifies the weak signal.

Converter processor:- It converts higher frequency to down frequency.

Power Amplifier:- It amplifies lower frequency.

### Effects of non-spherical Earth

As earth is non-spherical it causes some variations in the path followed by the satellite. As an orbit is not a physical entity rather it is the force resulting from an oblate earth which acts on the satellite produce a change in the orbital parameters.

In this reason the sat. drifts. as a result of the node & latitude of the point of perigee.

around its orbit itself is moving with respect to the earth the resulting changes are seen.

⇒ There are another effect called "Satellite graveyard".

The non-spherical leads to the small value of eccentricity ( $10^{-5}$ ) at the equatorial plane.

And this causes GEO satellite to drift.

### Atmospheric Drag

For low earth orbiting satellites, the effect of atmospheric drag is more pronounced.

The drag (pull towards the earth) has an effect on velocity of satellite (the velocity is reduced).

This leads to change in value of semi-major axis & eccentricity. Satellites are maneuvered by the earth station back to their origin.

Math

$$G = 6.67408 \times 10^{-11} \text{ Nm}^2 \text{ kg}^{-2}$$

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1(e) Calculate the orbital velocity of a satellite which is at a distance of  $6.5 \times 10^6 \text{ m}$  from the center of the earth has a mass of  $5.9722 \times 10^{24} \text{ kg}$ .

$$[G = 6.67408 \times 10^{-11} \text{ Nm}^2 \text{ kg}^{-2}]$$

=> we know,

$$\begin{aligned} \text{(velocity)} &= \sqrt{\frac{GM}{r}} \\ &= \sqrt{\frac{(6.67408 \times 10^{-11}) \times (5.9722 \times 10^{24})}{(6.5 \times 10^6)}} \\ &\approx 7625.77 \text{ m s}^{-1} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} G &= 6.67408 \times 10^{-11} \text{ Nm}^2 \text{ kg}^{-2} \\ M &= 5.9722 \times 10^{24} \text{ kg} \end{aligned}$$

$$r = 6.5 \times 10^6$$

(Any)

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Determine the value of eccentricity if the lengths of semi-major  $a = 5$  & semi-minor axis  $b = 3$ .

Ans: we know,

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Eccentricity, } e &= \frac{\sqrt{a^2 - b^2}}{a} \\ &= \frac{\sqrt{(5)^2 - (3)^2}}{5} = \frac{\sqrt{25 - 9}}{5} \\ &= \frac{\sqrt{16}}{5} = \frac{4}{5} \end{aligned}$$

$$\left. \begin{aligned} a &= \text{semi-major} = 5 \\ b &= \text{semi-minor} = 3 \end{aligned} \right\}$$

# Latitude, Azimuth

$\odot S = \text{Satellite Longitude in Degrees}$

$N = \text{Site Longitude in Degrees}$

$L = \text{Site Latitude in Degrees}$

$$G = S - N$$

Azimuth Angle,  $\alpha = 180^\circ + \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{\tan G}{\tan L} \right)$

$$\begin{aligned} &= 180^\circ + \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{\tan(7)}{\tan(35)} \right) \left( \frac{\tan(65)}{\sin(35)} \right) \\ &= 167.91^\circ \text{ (Degree)} \end{aligned}$$

(Ans)

Ans 7) ptisinfoss To solve out azimuth

minimum & max = 0 minimum & to expected

$$\theta = \text{minimum} = 0$$

$$\theta = \text{maximum} = 180^\circ$$

$$\frac{\theta_{\text{max}} - \theta_{\text{min}}}{2} = \text{ptisinfoss}$$

$$\frac{\theta_{\text{max}} - \theta_{\text{min}}}{2} = \frac{180 - 0}{2} = 90^\circ$$

(2011, 2012)

Q) Identify the orbital perturbations due to gravitational & non-gravitational forces.

$\Rightarrow$  অঘৰিটিল পৰতৰভাৱে Kepler's law & Newtonian Mechanics দ্বাবা কো এমন এক অবিষ্যক দুৰ্বলি যা আমৰ কৃতি অঘৰিটিল পৰতৰভাৱে ২৩ বিশুভি নিম্ন আলোচনা কৰা।

## (1) Gravitational perturbations

(ii) Perturbation from other Celestial Bodies:-

→ <sup>178m</sup> ଶ୍ରୀ, ଚାନ୍ଦ ଓ ଅନ୍ୟାନ୍ୟ ପ୍ରକାଶକୁ ଶ୍ରାବଣୀମୁଁ ପ୍ରାତିକ ଶ୍ରାବଣୀଯ ପରମ୍ପରା କଥାରେ ବିଜୁଳିକାରେ ପାଇଁ, ଆଏ ମ୍ୟାଟୋରାଇଟ୍ ଏବଂ ଦୋଷ କୋଣେ strong gravitational pull ଏବଂ

(ii) Irregular gravitational force from earth due to non-uniform mass distribution causes perturbations.

(iii) Low orbit Satellites affected by friction  
and impact from collision with atoms & ions  
and meteor.

 Solar radiation ~~has~~ pressure large ~~area~~ GFE0 Sat. for the Solar Array use this.



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# FINAL

## Propagation Effects & their Impact on Satellite Earth links:

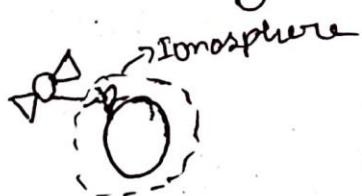
### Propagation Impairments :-

- propagation is the way radio signals are transmitted from one point to another. (Inside Earth's atmosphere or free space).
- These are EMF waves. There are some properties like reflection, refraction, diffraction, absorption, polarization & scattering.

### → The major (Or the) Propagation Impairments

#### (Orbit to Space) Links

- Signal travelling between earth station & satellite must pass through the earth's atmosphere, including ionosphere.



### (1) Atmospheric Losses:

- Losses occur in the earth's atmosphere as a result of energy absorption by atmospheric gases.

→ There ~~are~~ also losses happens due to weather conditions, which of course are also atmospheric losses.

→ Rain & other

## (2) Ionospheric Effects:-

→ Radio wave must pass through ionosphere.

→ Ionosphere has been ionized, mainly by solar radiation.

→ During the movement signal may fluctuate (Frequency, Amplitude etc) might change.

## (3) Environmental (Rain & other)

## (4) Cloud Attenuation

## (5) Ionospheric Scintillation

## (6)

## Legend (1)

## Propagation Effects & their impact:-

- Atmospheric Absorption (gaseous effects)
- Cloud Attenuation (Aerosolic & Ice particles)
- Tropospheric Scintillation (Refractive effect)
- Faraday Rotation (An Ionospheric effect)
- Ionospheric Scintillation (A second ionospheric effect)
- Rain, attenuation
- Rain & Ice crystal Depolarization.

## Propagation Impairments:-

(1) Refraction:- Signal ~~go~~ medium ~~to~~ ~~another~~ medium

এবং মাঝের অংশ রেফ্রেক্ষন করে।  $\rightarrow \overrightarrow{H}$

(2) Absorption:- Decrease in the amplitude of a radio wave due to an irreversible conversion of energy from the radio wave.

(3) Scattering:- Medium is ~~consist~~ element of ~~যোগ্য~~ collide একটি পথে signal ছড়িয়ে মাঝে।



#### (4) Multipath:-

- Transmit through multiple propagation paths.
- This can result from refractive index irregularities in the tropo & Ionosphere.
- Also can happen through terrain & structural scattering on the earth's surface.

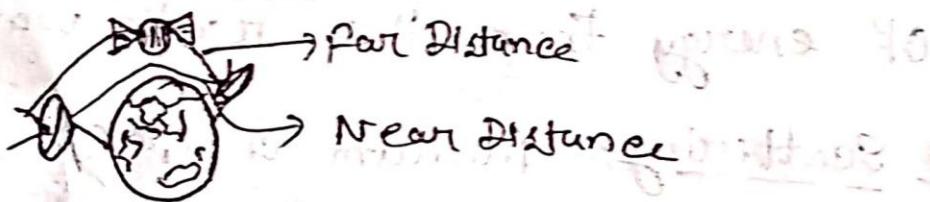
#### (5) Scintillation:-

- Due to small scale irregularities in the transmission path rapid fluctuation in the amplitude & phase happens.

#### (6) Fading:- Almost similar to scintillation.

As changes occur in phase & amplitude but happens in slower method.

#### Multipath Diagram:-



② Chosing far distance instead of near one will cause signal loss.

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## VSAT Math

Very Small Aperture Terminal

$$(1) \text{ Power Flux Density, } \Psi_i = \frac{P_s}{4\pi r^2} \quad | \Psi_i \rightarrow \text{Power flux density}$$

$$\text{Transmitter gain } G_t \rightarrow \Psi_i = \frac{P_s G_t}{4\pi r^2} \quad | G_t \rightarrow \text{Transmitter gain} \\ \text{Receiver gain } G_r \rightarrow \Psi_i = \frac{P_s G_t G_r}{4\pi r^2} \quad | G_r \rightarrow \text{Receiver gain}$$

$$(2) \text{ Antenna gain, } G_t = \frac{\Psi_m}{\Psi_i} \quad | \Psi_m = \text{max power flux density}$$

(3)  $P_s G_t$ : we have multiply  $P_s G_t$  EIRP (Equivalent Isotropic Radiated Power)

$$(4) \text{ EIRP} = G_t P_s \quad | \text{EIRP} = \text{Power in Watts} \times \text{Antenna Gain}$$

In decibels,  $[EIRP] = [G_t] + [P_s]$  dBW

(5) Power Delivered to a matched Receiver

$$P_R = \Psi_m A_{eff} = \frac{EIRP}{4\pi r^2} \delta^2 G_r \quad | \begin{array}{l} \text{Path loss} \\ \text{Antenna Area} \\ \text{Antenna Gain} \end{array} \quad | G_r = \text{Receiver Antenna Gain}$$

$$\therefore P_R = [EIRP] (G_r) \left( \frac{1}{4\pi r^2} \right)^2 \quad | \begin{array}{l} \text{Path loss} \\ \text{Antenna Area} \end{array} \quad | P_L = \left( \frac{1}{r} \right)^2$$

$$\text{In decibels, } [P_R] = [EIRP] + [G_r] - 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi r}{\lambda} \right)^2 \quad | \begin{array}{l} \text{Free space path loss} \\ \text{Antenna Area} \end{array}$$

$$[P_R] = [EIRP] + [G_r] - [FSL] \quad | \begin{array}{l} \text{Free space path loss} \\ \text{Antenna Area} \end{array}$$

5) Free space loss  $[FSL]$   $\text{dB} = 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi r}{\lambda} \right)^2$

$$[FSL] = 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi r}{\lambda} \right)^2 \quad | \begin{array}{l} \text{Free space path loss} \\ \text{Antenna Area} \end{array}$$

$$\text{also or, } [FSL] = 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi r}{\lambda} \right)^2 \quad | \begin{array}{l} \text{Free space path loss} \\ \text{Antenna Area} \end{array}$$

(6) Noise Temperature :- If a system has noise

Calculation of तर्ह नोइस टेम्परेचर इसे 240

Noise Temperature,

$$T = T_0 (NF - 1)$$

$T_0$  = Reference Temp  
(240K)  
= 240K

(7) Noise figure,  $NT_F = \frac{(S/N)_in}{(S/N)_out}$  (in dB)

(8) Noise power,  $P_n = kT_n B$

$T_n$  = System temp  
 $B$  = Noise BW in Hz

$k = 1.38 \times 10^{-23} \text{ J/K}$  Boltzmann's Constant

(9) Link Budget :-  $= -228.6 \text{ dB w/k/Hz}$

Receiving Side Power Calculation तर्ह करने की फैसला

Resource factor (2410) (912) EIRP = 89 dB

Power Received at Receiver,  $P_{Rx} = P_{Tx} + G_{Tx} - L_{Tx} - L_{FS} - L_m$   
 $- L_{AM} + G_{Rx} - L_{Rn}$

$L_{Tx}$  = Loss

$L_{FS}$  = Free space loss [41] + [9812] = [99] dB

$P_{Tx}$  = Power in Transmitter

$L_m$  = Miscellaneous losses

$G_{Rx}$  = Gain in Receiver

$L_{Rn}$  = Loss in Receiver

$L_{AM}$  → Antenna mismatch loss

problem-1:- Find pathloss for an uplink operating at 6 GHz, with a distance 42,000 km. If earth station EIRP is 120 dBW & Antenna gain is 20 dB, then what will be received power in dBm.

$\Rightarrow$  Here,

$$F = 6 \text{ GHz} = 6 \times 10^9 \text{ Hz}$$

$$\text{Distance, } R = 42,000 \text{ km} = 42 \times 10^7 \text{ m.}$$

$$\text{EIRP} = 120 \text{ dBW}$$

$$G_R = 20 \text{ dB}$$

$$\text{(a) Pathloss} = ?$$

$$\text{(b) Received power, } P_{\text{Pr}} = ?$$

$$\text{(a) Pathloss, } P_L = \left( \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} \right)^2$$

$$(P_L)_{\text{dB}} = 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} \right)^2$$

$$= 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi}{\lambda} \right) + 20 \log(R)$$

$$= 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi}{c_F} \right) + 20 \log(R)$$

$$= 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi}{3 \times 10^8} \right) + 20 \log(42 \times 10^7)$$

$$= 220.47 \text{ dB}$$

(b) Received power,  $P_R$

$$(P_R)_{dBW} = (EIRP)_{dBW} + (G_R)_{dB} + -(P_L)_{dB}$$

$$= -120 + 20 - 220 \text{ dBW}$$

$$= -60.4 \text{ dBW}$$

Ex-02: Find the received power for given Satellite

→ Satellite Distance = 40000km

Gain of Antenna at  $T_n = 17 \text{ dB}$

Gain of Antenna at  $R_n = 52.3 \text{ dB}$

Radiated Power  $P_R = 10 \text{ W}$

Operating Frequency = 11 GHz

Atmospheric loss = 14 dB

Losses associated with,  $\alpha T_n = 8 \text{ dB} -$

Losses  $\alpha R_n = 3 \text{ dB} -$

⇒ Solution:-

Here,  $(\frac{\alpha}{T_n}) = (\frac{8}{17})$

Satellite Distance,  $R = 40000 \text{ km} = 4 \times 10^7 \text{ m}$

Gain of Antenna at  $T_n = 17 \text{ dB}$

Gain of Antenna at  $R_n = 52.3 \text{ dB}$

Radiated power,  $P_{Prx} = 10 \text{ W} = 10 \text{ dBW}$

Frequency,  $f = 11 \text{ GHz} = 11 \times 10^9 \text{ Hz}$

Atmospheric loss,  $L_a = 4 \text{ dB}$

Transmitter loss,  $L_{Tx} = 8 \text{ dB}$

Receiver loss,  $L_{Rx} = 3 \text{ dB}$

We know,

$$(P_{Rx})_{\text{dBW}} = (P_{Tx} + G_{Tx} - L_{Tx} - L_p - L_a - L_{Rx} + G_{Rx}) \text{ dBW}$$

$$= (10 + 17.8 - 8 - 205.3 - 4 - 3 + 52.3) \text{ dBW}$$

$$= -141 \text{ dBW}$$

$$\frac{e^{j\pi f t}}{\sqrt{2}} = \text{B, ring oscillator}$$

$$\frac{e^{j\pi f t}}{e^{j\pi f t}} = \frac{1}{1} = 1$$

$$\frac{2.0 \times \pi \times 8.0}{2500.0} = \frac{2.0 \times \pi \times 10^9}{800.0} \times 10^{-6} \text{ rad/s}$$

$$88.53 \cdot 10^9 \text{ rad/s}$$

$$88.53 \cdot 10^9 = (82.0 \text{ rad}) \cdot f \text{ rad/s}$$

Also,  
 path loss,  $L_p = 10 \log \left( \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} \right)^2$   
 $= 20 \log \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda}$   
 $= 20 \log \frac{4 \times \pi \times 4 \times 10^7}{f}$   
 $= 20 \log \frac{4 \times \pi \times 4 \times 10^7}{3 \times 10^8} = 205.3 \text{ dB}$   
 $\frac{10}{11 \times 10^9}$

problem -03 :-

A certain 6Hz Satellite uplink has the following data on various gain, losses:

(1) Earth Station, EIRP = 80 dBW

(2) Earth Station-Satellite Distance = 135,780 km

Attenuation due to Atmospheric factors = 2 dB

(3) Satellite Antenna Aperture efficiency  $\eta = 0.8$

(4) Satellite Antenna Aperture area  $A_e = 0.5 \text{ m}^2$

Determine the power received power at the satellite.

$$\Rightarrow \text{So, Satellite gain, } G = \frac{0.8 \pi A_e}{\lambda^2}$$

$$\lambda = \frac{c}{f} = \frac{3 \times 10^8}{6 \times 10^9} \text{ m}$$

$$\therefore G = \frac{0.8 \pi \times 0.5}{\left( \frac{3 \times 10^8}{6 \times 10^9} \right)^2} = \frac{0.8 \times 4 \pi \times 0.5}{0.0025}$$

$$= 2010.62 \text{ dB}$$

$$\therefore 10 \log (2010.62) = 33.0332 \text{ dB}$$

$$\text{Free Space Path Loss} = 10 \log \left( \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} \right)^2$$

(with no wall along the way and open)

+ multipath =  $10 \log \left( \frac{4\pi}{\lambda} \right) \text{dB}$

~~With~~ To find  $P_r = 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} \right) \text{ dB}$

~~With~~  $R = 9419 \text{ km} = 9419 \times 10^3 \text{ m}$

~~With~~  $\lambda = 0.05 \text{ m}$

~~With~~  $P_r = 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi \times 35780 \times 10^3}{0.05} \right) \text{ dB}$

~~With~~  $P_r = 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi \times 35780 \times 10^3}{0.05} \right) \text{ dB}$

$\therefore \text{Received Power at the Satellite} = (80 + 20 + 33.03 - 199.08) \text{ dBW}$

$= -88.05 \text{ dBW}$

$$\left( \frac{4\pi P}{\lambda} \right)_{\text{path loss}} = 88.05 \text{ dBW}$$

$$\left( \frac{60001 \times \pi P}{88.05} \right)_{\text{path loss}} =$$

$$88.05 \text{ dBW}$$

$$(88.05 - 88.05 + 98.13) = 98.13 \text{ dBW}$$

problem (04:-)

Compute the Free space path loss in details  
For the following conditions:-

(a) For (a) path length of 10 km at  $4 \text{ GHz}$   
operating frequency.

(b) Earth Station transmitting Antenna EIRP =  $50 \text{ dBW}$

Satellite receiving Antenna Gain,  $20 \text{ dB}$  &  
Received power at Satellite =  $-120 \text{ dBm}$

Solution:-

(a) For - a)

Given,  $R = 10 \text{ km} = 10000 \text{ m}$ .

$$F = 4 \times 10^9 \text{ Hz}$$

$$\lambda = \frac{c}{F} = \frac{3 \times 10^8}{4 \times 10^9} = 0.075 \text{ m.}$$

$$\begin{aligned} (\text{b}) \text{ Path Loss} &= \frac{4\pi}{\lambda} \log \left( \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} \right) \\ &= 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi \times 10000}{0.075} \right) \\ &\approx 124.483 \text{ dB} \end{aligned}$$

(b) We know,

$$P_{RN} = (\text{EIRP} + G_{RN} - L_p)$$

$$\begin{aligned} L_p &= EIR_p - P_{Rx} + G_R R_m \\ &= (50 + 120 + 20) \text{ dB} \\ &= 140 \text{ dB} \end{aligned}$$

(Ans)

### Example-05:-

At the Transmitter, the input S/N is 40 dB. The output S/N is determined as 33.3 dB. What is the noise figure of the system?

$\Rightarrow$  Given,  $(S/N)_{in} = 40 \text{ dB}$ ,  $(S/N)_{out} = 33.3 \text{ dB}$ ,  $NF = ?$

$$\text{We know, } (N/F) = \frac{10 \log_{10} \left( \frac{S/N_i}{S/N_o} \right)}{10 \log_{10} \left( \frac{40}{33.3} \right)} = 0.7962 \text{ dB}$$

$$(N/F) = 40 - 33.3 = 6.7 \text{ dB}$$

(Ans)

Ex-06<sup>2</sup> - For a system the noise temperature is given.

(a) 283 Kelvin with a noise BW of 15.5 Hz. Calculate the noise power of the system. [ $k = 1.35 \times 10^{-3} \text{ J/K}$ ]

$\Rightarrow$  Given,

$$T_n = 283 \text{ K}, \text{ Boltzmann Constant, } k = 1.35 \times 10^{-3}$$

$$B = 15.5 \text{ Hz}$$

$$\text{we know, } P_n = k T_n \times B$$

$$= 1.35 \times 10^{-3} \times 283 \times 15.5$$

$$= 6.05 \times 10^{-2} \text{ W}$$

(Ans)

## Tropospheric Scattering

- Method of transmitting & receiving wave microwave radio signals over considerable distances, often up to 300 Km.
- It uses the tropospheric scatter phenomenon, where radio waves at particular frequencies are randomly scattered as they pass through the upper layers of the troposphere.
- The scattering mode of propagation enables VHF & UHF signals to be transmitted far beyond the normal line-of-sight.

## Multipath Propagation To Craft Traffic

- Transmitted radio wave reaching the receiving antenna by two or more propagation paths.
- Can result from refractive index irregularities in the troposphere or ionosphere, or from structural & terrain scattering on the earth's surface.
- There are many things like ionospheric reflection & refraction, and reflection from water bodies & terrestrial objects such as mountains & buildings.

Ionoospheric layers propagate the  
radio waves with different paths & building  
up reflected, scattered, diffracted waves interfere.

Fig: Multipath.

E) Scintillation:-

→ Signal vs Amplitude & phase get distorted.

→ Ionospheric irregular structure is produced.

→ Depends on Frequency of the used signal & the  
spatial structure of plasma density & plasma  
drifts along the propagation path.

F) Atmospheric Losses:-

→ Different types of atmospheric losses can disturb

radio wave transmission in satellite system.

→ Atmospheric absorption, refraction

→ Atmospheric Attenuation

→ Traveling ionospheric disturbances.

Other effects like plasmas & auroras

atmospheric winds & gusts etc. will affect propagation.

Clouds also affect both concentration &

scattering so have added dispersion &  
attenuation.

## Attenuation:-

Attenuation in networking means signal loss, like wifi getting weaker further from the router. But an amplifier fix this.

Signal attenuates to certain point & then longer distances need stronger cables & more amplifiers, but too many will slow down the signal. In the atmosphere, attenuation happens due to absorption or scattering. Amplification boosts signal strength but can add noise, so software helps to manage this.

Repeaters & boosters are common ways to amplify signals, with antennas often used for wireless boosting.

→ Absorption molecular energy, temperature

→ Absorption molecular energy

→ Attenuation snow & ice effect

$$L_{eq} = aR^b \cdot L = yL$$

$L_{eq}$  = The rain attenuation in dB  
 $R$  = The rain rate in mm per hour  
 $L$  = An equivalent path length (km)  
 $a, b$  = empirical coefficient

### Causes:-

→ Atmosphere

→ Angle of Elevation

### Elevation:-

Angle  $\theta$  between center of satellite beam & surface of the earth.

### Minimal Elevation:-

→ Elevation needed to at least communicate with the satellite.

→ The elevation angle between the satellite beam & the surface of earth has an impact on the illuminated area.

### Atmospheric Attenuation:-

⇒ Earth atmosphere.

⇒ Trace atmospheric absorption

→ Cloud attenuation at these WVR bands can contribute to significant loss.

→ Rain attenuation has the most severe effect.

→ Tropospheric scintillation is the rapid

fluctuations & it can seriously affect the

Satellite - Earth links at frequencies above

20 GHz and at very low elevation angles (25 degrees)

## 4) Travelling Ionospheric Disturbances

→ clouds of electrons in the ionosphere that provoke radio signal.

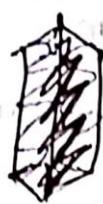
## 5) Polarization:-

→ property of Electromagnetic waves that describes the direction of the transverse electric field.

Necessary to adopt a convention to determine the polarization of the signal.

## Types of Polarization:-

### ① Linear polarization (Horizontal or vertical):-



→ two orthogonal Components - electric field are in phase.

→ direction of the lines in the plane depends on the relative amplitude of the two components.

### ② Circular polarization:-

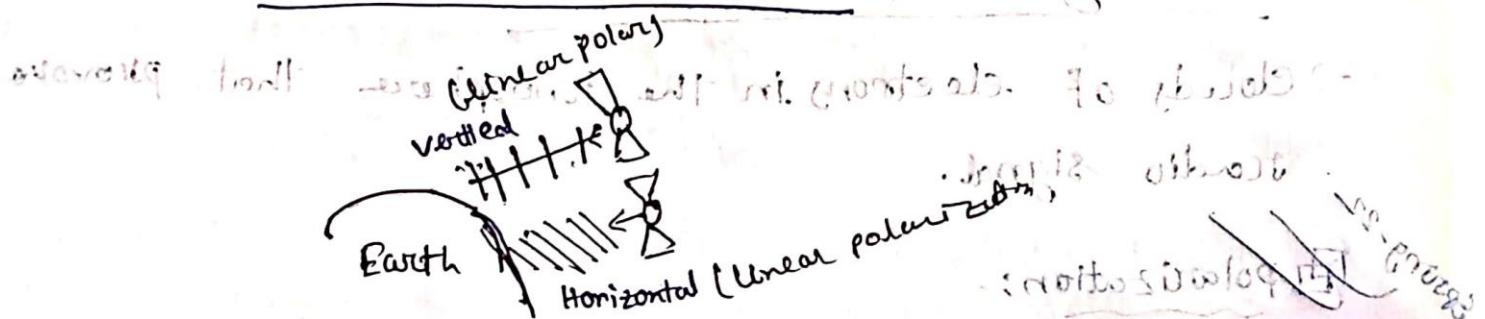
→ two components are exactly in  $90^\circ$ .

### ③ Elliptical polarization:-

→ All other cases



## Horizontal & vertical polarization



## Tropospheric Scintillation

→ More pronounced for higher frequencies

→ ~~Causes~~ Does not cause depolarization.

→ Due to weather conditions (Heat & cool).

→ Refractive index change, ~~due to~~ Signal propagation direction  $\Rightarrow$  change

~~↳ (possible to distinguish) noticeable result~~ ①  
Ionospheric scintillation

Sudden changes

→ Energy from the sun creates problem.

→ Typical range  $10^{18}$  during day,  $10^6$  during night.

→ Local sunset  $\Rightarrow$  rapid change  $\Rightarrow$  concentrations,

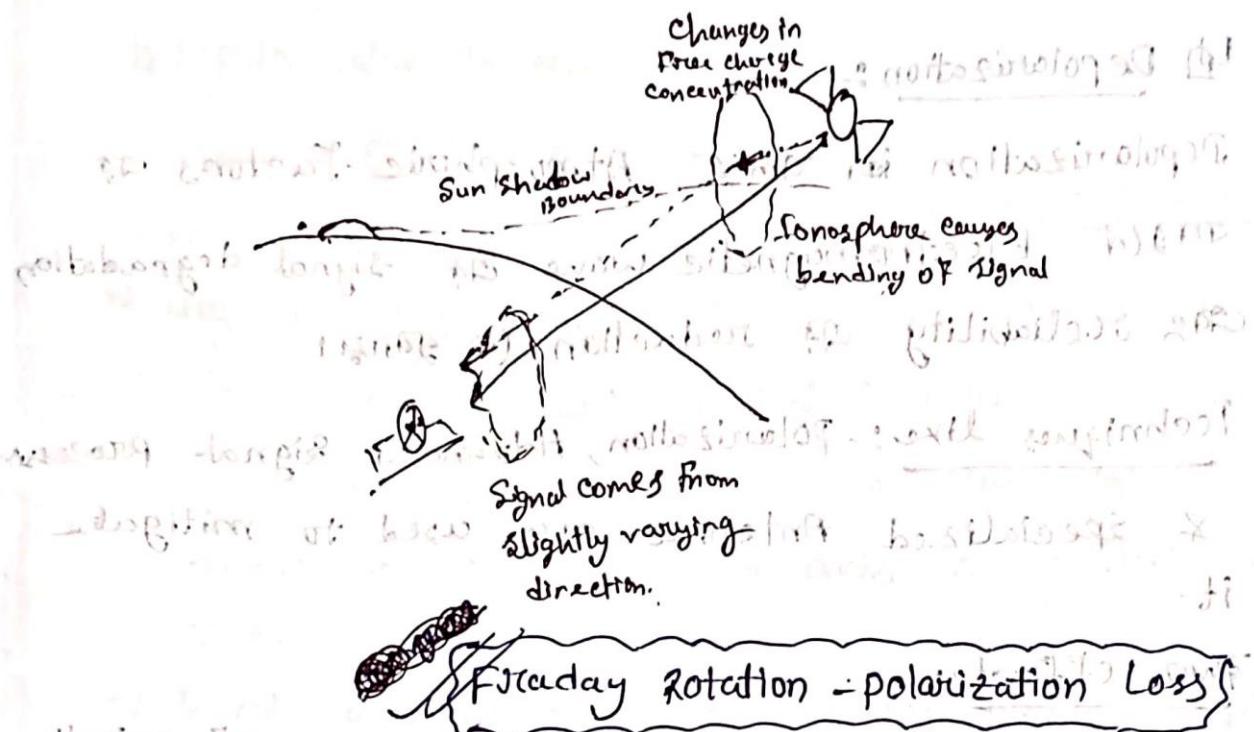
→ Antenna pattern ~~is modulated~~ ②

→ Net result  $\Rightarrow$  variation of RSL up and down.

→ varies with sun activity ③



radio wave



### Faraday Rotation - polarization Loss

→ Radio wave Earth magnetic field  $\rightarrow$  Magnetic field

Waves get polarization change  $\rightarrow$

Left or right  
rotation  $52^{\circ}$  Negative Effects:-

- Losses due to polarization mismatch between Rx & radio wave.
- Channel Interference

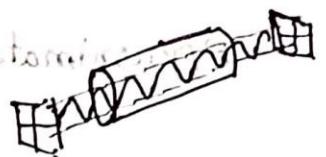
Rotation Angle Depends on

Length of the path through Ionosphere.

Concentration of Ionosphere charges.

Operating Frequency.

The effect gets smaller with frequency increases.



[Illustration of Faraday's rotation]

## Q) Depolarization :-

Depolarization is due to Atmospheric Factors or against Electromagnetic wave or signal degradation and reliability or reduction for gains.

Techniques like:- polarization, Advanced Signal processing & specialized antennas are used to mitigate it.

## Two reflecting surfaces effect

→ Loss in the signal strength because of misalignment of the Antenna.

$$L = 20 \log (\cos T)$$

$T$  = tilt angle relative to the polarization direction induced by gain.

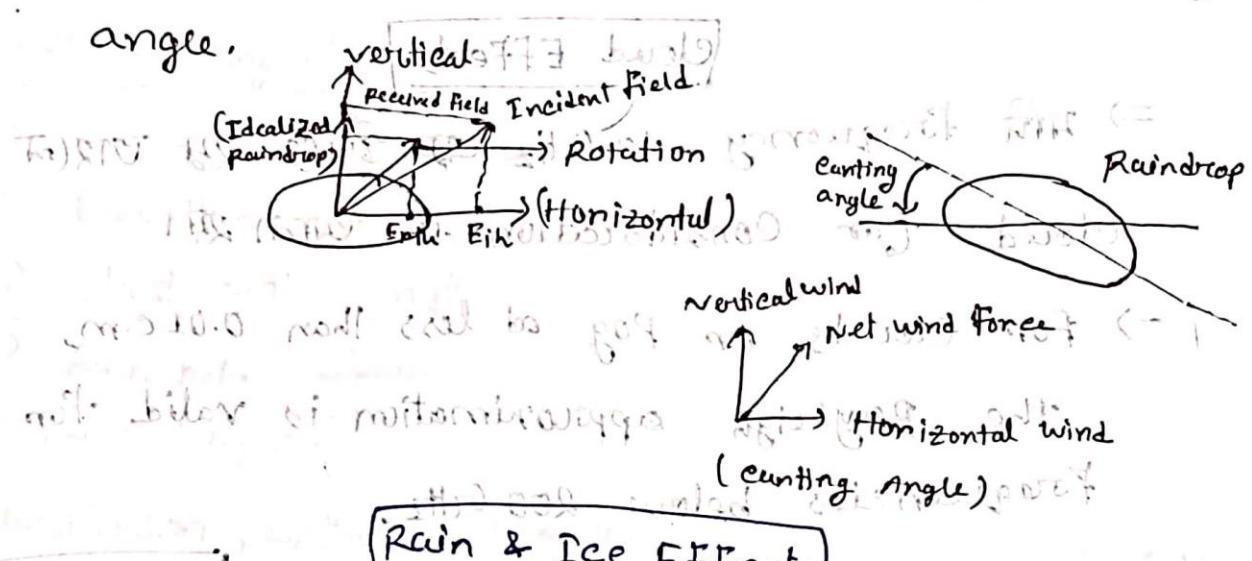
⇒ Due to unique orientation of signals relative to the Earth's local horizontal & vertical directions, specific adjustments in the optics of the earth station antenna are necessary to achieve the required polarization alignment with satellite.

Approximately,  $25^\circ$  relative to the local horizon.

To make null maximum & minimum

## Depolarization losses

- Rain effect on wave ellipticity
- Rain Horizontal is same as vertical at first
- Rain linearly polarized wave, when wave tilts towards vertical position.
- In Non-wind condition rain drop is elliptical shape is minor axis in vertical direction
- Wind Condition -雨drop ellipse changes canting angle.



## Rain & Ice Effects

- raindrops have  $\epsilon_r \approx 1$  ( $\theta \geq 0^\circ \geq 90^\circ$ )
- Rain 3 ways affect wave

(1) Attenuate signal

(2) System noise increase

(3) Polarization change

- Rain 3 ways affect (Receiving) quality or degrade wave
  - Absorb wave, scatter wave

- Rain ~~attenuation~~, rain attenuates ~~wireless signal~~
- Heavily effects the wireless communication above 10 GHz.
- KU band & Ka band gets affect mostly.

Specially above 20 GHz Ka band link

fails.

→ 5% or 20% fade may happen by rain, snow, ice.

### Cloud Effect:

→ At Frequency 10 GHz ~~प्रकृति का विषय~~

Cloud for consideration.

→ For clouds or fog less than 0.01 cm,  
the Rayleigh approximation is valid for  
frequencies below 200 GHz.

$$A = L k_1 \sin \theta \quad (90^\circ \leq \theta \leq 5^\circ)$$

$L$  = Total column content of liquid water

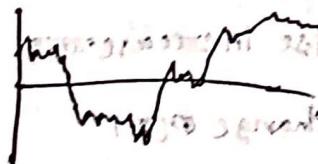
$k_1$  = Specific attenuation by water droplet ( $\text{kg}^{-1}/\text{m}^2$ )

Beam Level (dBm)

Attenuation

Time

(Clear sky signal)



(Cloud Attenuation)

## Attenuation due to Hydrometeors

→ Rain, snow, ice জ্বালাতে মুক্তি দিয়ে সাধারণ পদ্ধতি হল

Hydrometeors এর কারণে power loss ২৫%

বৃক্ষ ও ফসল এর মধ্যে উপরের অংশের কারণে power loss ২২%

(1) Energy absorption by the Joule effect by Hydrometeors

(2) Wavelet diffusion induced by the particles.

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Power (W/m)

Prediction of Rain Attenuation  
based on rain base

Factors being affected by rain

- Frequency of operation.
- Elevation angle of satellite
- Slant path length.
- Rain rate
- Rain height.

Classification Rainfall - (i) Rectangular Rain (medium & low intensity)

(ii) Convective Rain (high intensity, small area)

⇒ নির্দিষ্ট এলাকা রেজন রেইন পথের পাশে  
wave attenuation এর ক্ষেত্র মাঝে wave এর পথে many miles দূর  
হতে আসে।

=> Rain Fade approximation ~~can't calculate range~~ ~~range~~  
rain fade method uses Rayleigh scattering theory,  
Raindrop size distribution (DSD), Mathematical  
Forms like Gramma function, lognormal / exponential  
Forms are used to model the DSD.

### ~~Free-space Rain Attenuation prediction Model~~

#### Physical Method:

- Need more effort
- Hard to implement
- More cost
- More reliable.

Primary atmospheric effects being characterized at the NASA Facilities of interest include the following:

→ Rain Fade

→ Graseous Abroption

→ Brightness Temperature

→ Phasen de-correlation

→ Scintillation

→ Depolarization

→ Site Diversity

# "SATELLITE LINK DESIGN"

Uplink:- Transmit Earth Station to Satellite.

Downlink:- Transmit Satellite to Earth Station.

④ Satellite Link parameters:

⑤ Choice of operating frequency:

(2) Propagation Considerations:

⇒ The choice of Frequency band from those allocated by ITU for Fixed Satellite Service, The Broadcast Satellite Service (BSS), The Mobile Satellite Service (MSS) is mostly governed by many factors.

⇒ Lower Frequency Economic transmission problem related to atmospheric and ionosphere related problem perfect EIRP limitation of interference - related problem

⇒ High Frequency Low Capacity

⇒ Low Frequency or Low Bandwidth more transmission capacity low bandwidth

⇒ Higher Frequency or Higher Bandwidth more capacity

⇒ disadvantage of atmospheric absorption

⇒ Rain fade

etc.

## WINDS AND RAINFALL

- 10 GHz or greater rain can have the effect of reducing isolation.
- Frequencies less than 10 GHz & elevation angles greater than  $5^\circ$ , atmospheric attenuation is more or less insignificant.

### (2) Propagation Consideration:-

- Atmospheric portion of the first major electromagnetic wave link design varies with the received & transmitted atmospheric effect, wavelength being the primary factor.
- Received & Transmitted atmospheric effect, wavelength being the primary factor, varies from about 80 km to 1000 km that do the damage.
- Signal attenuation happens for scattering, diffraction, depolarization, rain, absorption, etc.
- Rain effects on frequencies above 10 GHz, Faraday rotation happens in 10 GHz.
- Atmospheric attenuation 3 to 10 GHz window.

### (3) Noise Consideration:

- The quality of signal received at the Earth Station is strongly depend on the power-to-noise ratio of the satellite link.
- Uplink signal depends upon how strong the signal is.
- In downlink how strongly the satellite can retransmit the signal & then how the destination earth station receives it.
- Distance to far uplink & downlink.
- Geostationary Satellite Communication systems are vulnerable to noise due to their naturally low received power levels.
- Received signal is sufficiently weak as compared to the noise level. And it might be impossible to detect the signal.
- To reduce the noise steps should be taken.

### (4) Interference related problems:

- Interference for two satellite sharing the same frequency band, two earth station accessing different satellites in the same frequency band, Interference for polarization in frequency reuse systems, Channel interference in FDMA, etc.

$\Rightarrow$  Interference between Satellites & terrestrial links

(i) ~~Interference between~~ between Earth to satellite link & Earth to Earth

(ii) ~~Terrestrial~~ Terrestrial Link transmission interferes with reception at an Earth station

(iii) Earth station interferes with ~~terrestrial~~ terrestrial links.

time markers and stills. All elements were introduced in  $\Rightarrow$  Inter-satellite & inter-Birthstation interference

is mainly governed by two factors:

(i) Pointing inaccuracy of antennas.

(ii) The width of transmit & received beams

(iii) Intersatellite spacing

$\Rightarrow$  Cross polarization interference

$\Rightarrow$  Coupling of energy occurs due to a finite value of field cross polarization discrimination of the earth station & satellite antennas.

$\Rightarrow$  Intermodulation interference

$\Rightarrow$  IT intermodulation product

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$\Rightarrow$  Basic Terminology

Isotropic Radiator: An Antenna which radiates equally in all directions. But it does not exist. Practically, It is just a theoretical antenna.

Power Flux Density: - ( $\psi_i$ )

Isotropic radiator (কেবি কোনো ক্ষণালক্ষ্য, (sphere) এবং মাত্র  
ক্ষেত্রের প্রতি power flux density হলু - ratio of power  
flow & unit area.

$$\text{power flux density, } \psi_i = \frac{P_i}{4\pi r^2} \quad | P_i = \text{power flow}$$

## Antenna Gain ( $G_r$ )

The gain of practical antenna defined as the ratio of max. power flux density of a practical antenna varies with direction & power flux density of isotropic antenna, right to figures and shows word 21

$$\text{Antenna gain, } G_t = \frac{\Phi_m}{\Phi_i} \quad \left. \begin{array}{l} \Phi_m = \text{power flux density} \\ \text{practical antenna} \end{array} \right\}$$

$\Psi_i$  = power flux density of isotropic radiation

EIRP (Equivalent Isotropically Radiated Power) :-

$\Rightarrow$  EIRP is a measurement of radiated output power from an ideal isotropic antenna in a single direction.

2) ERP (Effective Radiated power) used to measure RF Frequency sources.

→ EIRP & ERP different

EIRP is the main parameter of link budget.

$$EIRP = G_t \cdot P_s$$

(dB) efficiency with respect

where  $G_t$  &  $P_s$  represent EIRP in decibels, signal power.

$$[EIRP] = [G_t] + [P_s] \text{ dBW} \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} G_t = \text{Gain of transmitting} \\ \text{antenna} \\ P_s = \text{Power of transmitter} \end{array} \right.$$

### Free-space Transmission

⇒ Environment Isotropic, Tropospheric (rain, snow, atomic, miles)

To diffuse light & limit distance tree, hills, buildings, mountains

FST  $\propto$  Area of Path

so that  $\propto$  Path length  $\times$  Antennae area

⇒ We know power flux density of main antenna

$$\psi_m = \frac{EIRP}{4\pi r^2} \quad \text{if } r = \text{dist., m}$$

If we know,

Received antenna is the multiplication of Efficiency

main power flux density & the effective aperture,

so that  $\propto$  Efficiency  $\times$  Efficiency

$$P_r = \psi_m \cdot A_{eff}$$

$$= \frac{EIRP}{4\pi r^2} \cdot \frac{\lambda^2 \cdot \alpha}{4\pi}$$

$$= (EIRP)(\alpha) \left( \frac{\lambda}{4\pi} \right)^2 \quad (5)$$

$$\text{Here, } \psi_m = \frac{G_t P_s}{4\pi r^2} \quad (2)$$

$$EIRP = G_t P_s \quad (3)$$

$$\frac{A_{eff}}{\alpha} = \frac{\lambda^2}{4\pi} \quad (4)$$

Transmitting QAT  $\approx$  QAT

In eqn (5) there are three terms with the transmitter, receiver & Free space, so in dB we get,

$$[P_R] = [EIRP] + [G] - 10 \log\left(\frac{4\pi r}{\lambda}\right) \quad (6)$$

We also know, Free Space Loss with link Eqn.

$$[\text{FSL}] = 10 \log\left(\frac{4\pi r}{\lambda}\right) \quad (7)$$

So, the eqn, without considering link loss will be the Eqn. (7)

$$[P_R] = [EIRP] + [G] - [\text{FSL}] \quad (8)$$

$$[P_R] = dBW$$

$$[EIRP] \text{ in } dBW$$

$$[\text{FSL}] \text{ in } dB$$

### Antenna Misalignment Losses:

→ Satellite Link established when both antenna aligned

for maximum gain or  $G_f$ .

→ Pointing losses may result when the antenna from

misalignment of polarization direction. The losses of it is

small. It denoted by  $\Delta M_L$ .

→ If fixed position,  $\Delta M_L = 0$

→ If alignment of position =  $\theta$

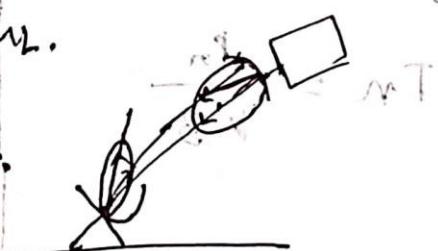
→ If misaligned position

(a) bounce

(max gain alignment) =  $G_f$

loss in other cases =  $\eta_f$

(max) subnormal emission  $\Delta T = \eta_f$



(b) Misalignment

auto-align system

$(1 - \eta_f) \Delta T = \eta_f$

$$\frac{12 \times 10^{-12} \times 10^6}{4 \times 10^{-2}} - [n] + [9.5] = [9.5]$$

### Fixed Atmospheric & Ionospheric Losses

Fixed Atmospheric & Ionospheric Losses are components of signal attenuation in satellite communication systems that are relatively constant, regardless of environmental conditions or other influencing factors.

- Atmospheric gases result in losses by absorption.
- losses is described in decibel (dB)
- The ionospheric losses happens for depolarization & in subsequent calculations, the decibel value for this will be denoted by [EPL]

### Noise Temperature

→ A way of determining how much thermal noise is generated by active & passive devices in the receiving system with respect to reference source.

$$T_n = \frac{P_n}{k_B}$$

Converting noise figure to noise temperature

$$T = T_0 (NF - 1)$$

$P_n$  = Noise power measured in Watt

$k$  =  $k_B$  Boltzmann constant

$B$  = Noise Bandwidth in which noise power is measured

$$T_n = \text{Noise Temp, source} \times \frac{k_B}{B}$$

$NF$  = Linear ratio, no in dB

$T_0$  = The reference temperature (290 K)

## (Chapter 2) Subject Name (you) TANV

→ Link Budget: - ~~the total power sent to air interface~~  
A link budget is the term used that accounts for the power received at the receiver, And this accounts for all of the gain & losses from the transmitter to the point at which it is received by the receiver.  
→ keeps log by keeping all entries of losses & gains in signal propagation.

- wave attenuates via amplifiers & antennas to increase the gain product & eliminate noise
- Data can be lost during propagation.
- usually made for radio & satellite service.

$$\text{Received Power (dBm)} = \text{Transmitted power (dBm)} + \text{gains (dB)}$$

- Losses (dB)

$$P_{Rx} = P_{Tx} + G_{Tx} - L_{Tx} - L_{Fs} - L_{at} + G_{RN} + L_{RN}$$

Also note: (i) cascading constraint (ii) interference (iii)

→ ~~to be continued~~ → ~~for more details refer to the next slide~~

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# VSAT (Very Small Aperture Terminal)

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✓ VSAT is a two way, low cost ground ~~micro~~ micro

station for transmitting data to & from

communication satellite.

→ Has a dish antenna with diameters between

7.5 cm to 1 m. Access in geostationary orbit.

→ It is a technology that is used to manage data while undertaking high-frequency trading activities. It is data transmission technology.

→ Frequency bands C, Ku & Ka

VSAT Frequency bands :-

The Three main parts of satellite:-

(i) Transponder (ii) Antenna Systems (iii) Solar cells.

Different Frequency bands:-

C bands :- Uplink:- 5.925 GHz to 6.925 GHz

Downlink:- 3.700 to 4.200 GHz

Extend C band:- Uplink:- 6.725 GHz to 7.025 GHz

Downlink:- 4.5 GHz to 4.8 GHz

Ku Band:- Uplink:- 14.0 GHz to 14.5 GHz

Downlink:- 10.95 to 11.7 GHz

## VSAT System overview

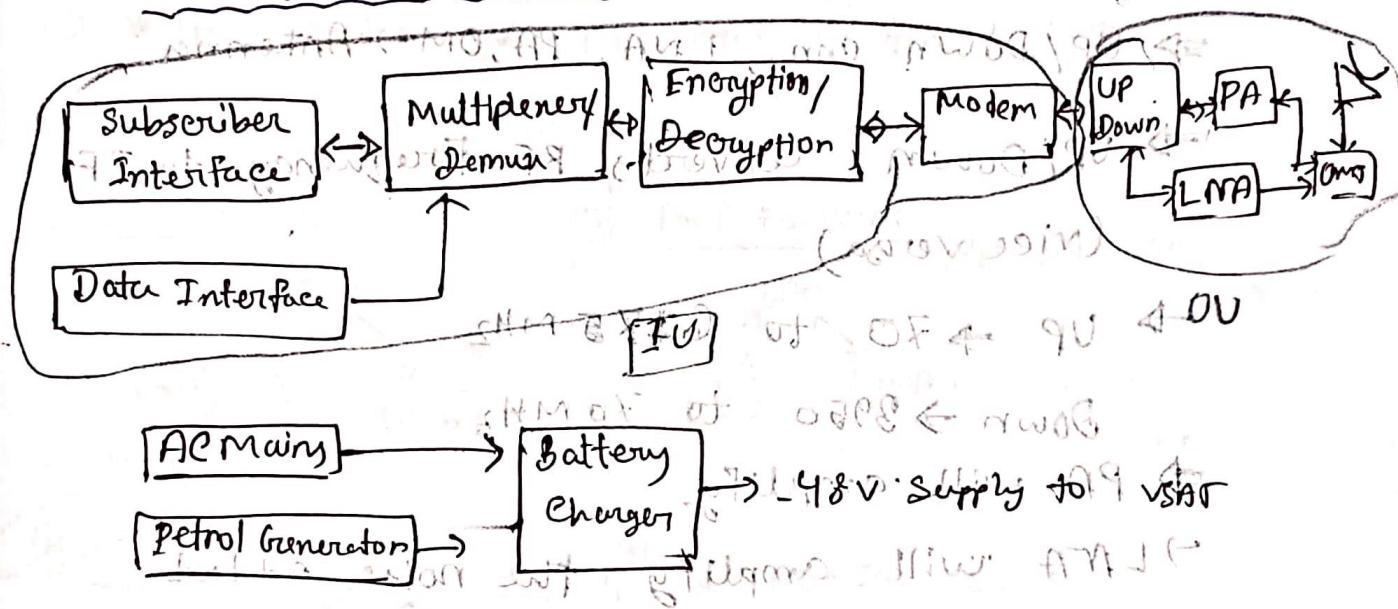


Fig: - VSAT System

Indoor Unit: - It consists of Subscriber, Data Interface, MUX/Demux, Encryption/Decryption, Modem.

- It is consist of Subscriber, Data Interface, MUX/Demux, Encryption/Decryption, Modem.
- Two signals from SDI & DI will enter into the MUX.
- Then it enters into the Encryption unit for security.
- MODEM is basically performs modulator-demodulator functionality.
- QPSK scheme is used in SAT Com. Forward error correction is also employed in modem.
- Communication between VSAT-1 & VSAT-2, modulator frequency of VSAT-1 & demodulator frequency of VSAT-2 need to be same.
- RF transceivers need to be setted appropriately.

## VSAT Outdoor Unit

⇒ UP/Down con., LNA, PA, OM → Antenna

⇒ UP/Down Convertor RF Frequency to IF  
(vice versa)

→ UP → 70 to 6175 MHz

Down → 3950 to 70 MHz

⇒ PA will amplify noise

⇒ LNA will amplify the noise added

Received signal received from the satellite

⇒ VSAT Antenna sizes :- 1.8, 2.4 & 3.6 meters.

⇒ Feed horn is mounted at the focal point

OF the antenna. It is made of array of microwave passive components which are not fine enough to receive signals -

rotatable - rotatable antenna positioned at medium

area brought into focus at around 3.6 m

area in form of a lens of thickness

rotatable, S-TAV & L-TAV resulted in focusing

to transport rotatable S-TAV to ground

area of base S-TAV

also provides better area of beam coverage at top & c-

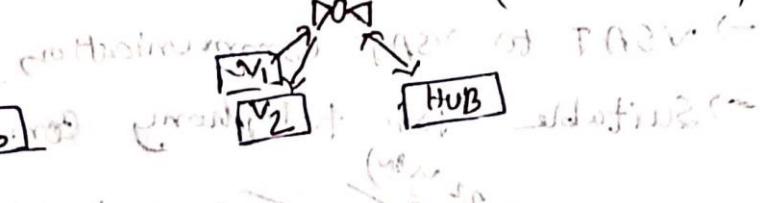
## VSA Network Architecture

→ A 'Hub station', VSATs are interfaced with satellite to provide service.

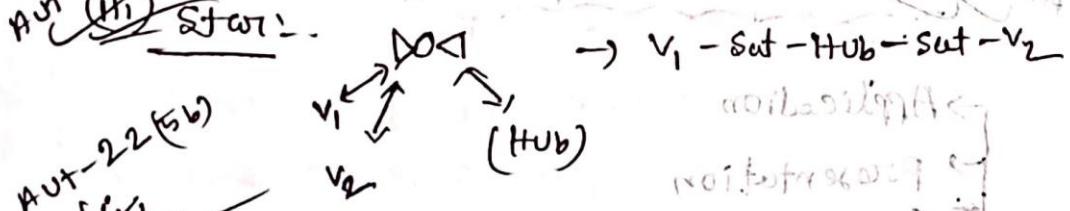
### (i) Broadcast:-



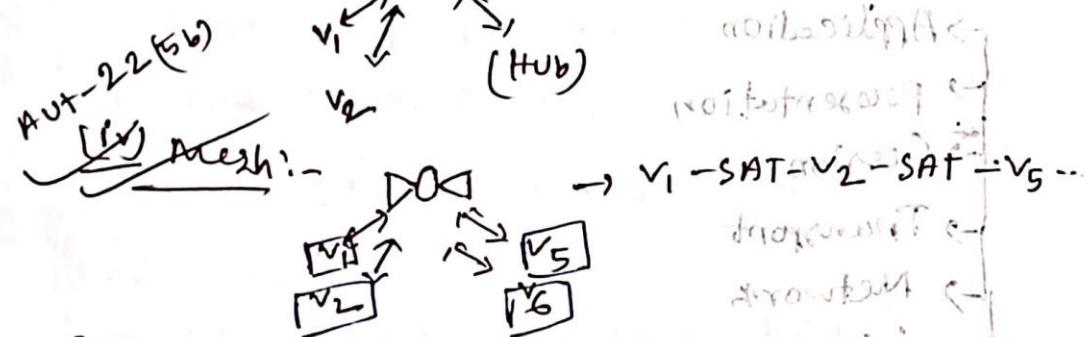
### (ii) Point-to-point:-



### ~~(iii) Star:-~~



### ~~(iv) Mesh:-~~



### (v) Hybrid:- Star + Mesh Combinations

### ~~Star Topology:~~

#### Details

→ 3 component (VSAT, SAT, HUB)

→ VSAT 1 - Satellite - Hub - Satellite - VSAT 2

→ Two hop communicate between any two VSATs

→ Star shape network comprise n VSATs & a hub.

→ Large org (bank centralized data processing)

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MESH TOPOLOGY: - which has short distance between nodes

→ Communicate directly without hub

→ Complex owing to large number of nodes

→ Antenna specification need to be different

→ NO Hub

→ VSAT to VSAT communication

→ Suitable for telephony Comm.

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Access Control protocol

→ Application

→ Presentation

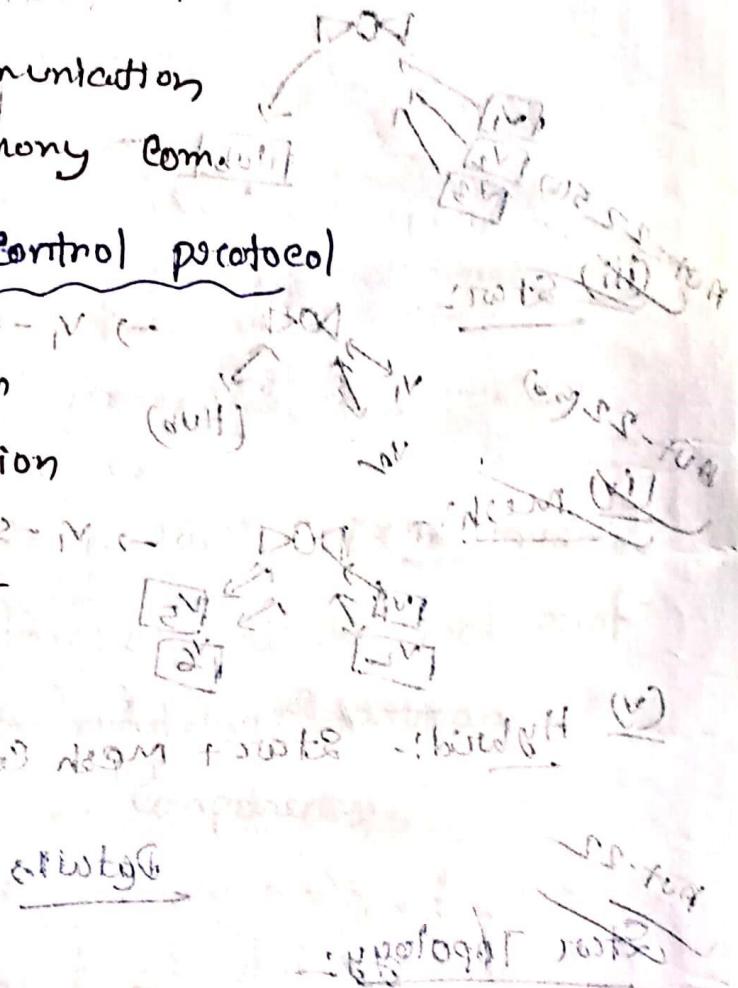
→ Session

→ Transport

→ Network

→ Link

→ Physical



(SLL, LLC, MAC) is grouped &

SACV - satellite - QLLC - QoS - TPSV

SACV out goes towards earthbound end user

and is a other designated flow from user side

(generally stub based frame based) goes up to

~~Q1. Find pathloss for an uplink operating at 6 GHz with a distance 42,000 Km. If each station EIRP is 120 dBW & Antenna gain is 20 dB, then what will be received power in dBm?~~

Here,

Frequency,  $f = 6 \text{ GHz}$

Distance,  $R = 42,000 \text{ km} = 4.2 \times 10^7 \text{ m}$

EIRP = 120 dBW

Antenna gain,  $G_a = 20 \text{ dB}$  to convert to linear

Receive power,  $P_R = ?$  we have to convert back to dBm

Pathloss,  $= P_R + f \cdot R$  since it increases with distance

We know,

$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{Pathloss (PL)}_{\text{dB}} &= 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} \right) \\
 &= 20 \log \left( \frac{4 \cdot \pi \cdot 4.2 \times 10^7}{\lambda} \right) \\
 &\quad \left( \frac{\text{m}}{\text{m}} \right) \text{ per } \left( \frac{\text{m}}{\text{m}} \right) = \text{per } \left( \frac{\text{m}}{\text{m}} \right)^2 = \text{per } \left( \frac{\text{m}}{\text{m}} \right)^2 \\
 &= 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi \times 4.2 \times 10^7}{\frac{3 \times 10^8}{6 \times 10^9}} \right) = 20 \log \left( \frac{4.2 \times 10^7}{5 \times 10^{-2}} \right) \\
 &= 200 \cdot 4.6 \text{ dB} = 92 \text{ dB}
 \end{aligned}$$

Here,  
 $c = 3 \times 10^8 \text{ m s}^{-1}$

$f = 6 \text{ GHz}$   
 $\lambda = \frac{c}{f} = \frac{3 \times 10^8}{6 \times 10^9} = 5 \times 10^{-2} \text{ m}$

$$\text{Q6) } \frac{(P_R)}{\text{dBW}} = \frac{(EIRP)}{\text{dBW}} + \frac{(h)}{\text{dB}} - \frac{(P_L)}{\text{dB}}$$

$$\text{Ans} \rightarrow \frac{(P_R)}{\text{dBW}} = 120 + 20 - 20.946 \text{ dBW} \approx 98.05 \text{ dBW}$$

~~$$\text{Put } \frac{-22}{(h)} \text{ and } \frac{-22}{(h)} \text{ in the equation}$$~~

$$= -60.46 \text{ dBW}$$

~~Q7) Find the received power for given satellite~~

→ Satellite Distance  $R = 40,000 \text{ km} = 4 \times 10^7 \text{ m}$

✓ Gain of Antenna at  $T_h = 17 \text{ dB}$

✓ Gain of Antenna at  $R_h = 52.3 \text{ dB}$

✓ Radiated power,  $P_{T_h} = 10 \text{ W}$

Operating Frequency,  $F = 11 \text{ GHz} = 11 \times 10^9 \text{ Hz}$

Atmospheric loss =  $4 \text{ dB}$

Losses Ass. with  $T_h = 8 \text{ dB}$

" " " Rx. = 3 dB

First of all,

$$\text{path loss } L_p = \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} \right)$$

$$\lambda = \frac{c}{f} = \frac{3 \times 10^8}{11 \times 10^9} = 2.73 \times 10^{-2} \text{ m}$$

$$\text{So, } L_p = 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi \times 4 \times 10^7}{2.73 \times 10^{-2}} \right)$$

$$\approx 205.302 \text{ dB}$$

$$\text{So, Power received, } (P_R)_{dBW} = P_{Tx} + hR_m + P_{Tx} - L_A - L_{Tx} - L_{Rx} - \eta$$

$$= (17 + 52.3 + 10 - 4 - 8 - 3 - 205.302) dBW$$

$$= -141.4 dBW$$

(Ans) At 80.001

① A certain ~~Geostationary~~ satellite uplinks the following:-

① Earth station, EIRP = 80 dBW

② Earth station-satellite Distance, R = 35,780 km

③ Attenuation due to atmospheric factors = 2 dB

④ Satellite Antenna aperture efficiency ( $\eta$ ) = 0.8

⑤ Satellite " area,  $A_e = 0.5 m^2$

Determine the required power at the satellite.

$$\Rightarrow \text{Satellite gain} = \frac{\eta \cdot 4\pi \cdot A_e}{\lambda^2}$$

$$= \frac{0.8 \times 4\pi \times 0.5}{(1.4)^2} = 8.0181 \times 0.5 = 8.0181 \text{ dBi}$$

$$= \frac{0.8 \times 4\pi \times 0.5}{\left(\frac{3 \times 10^8}{0.8 \times 10^9}\right)^2} = \frac{0.8 \times 4\pi \times 0.5}{\left(\frac{3}{0.8}\right)^2} = 2010.62 \text{ dB}$$

$$\therefore 10 \log(2010.62) = 33.03 \text{ dB}$$

Also, Free space path loss =  $20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} \right)$

$$= 20 \log \left( \frac{0.4\pi \times 3.58 \times 10^7}{\left( \frac{3 \times 10^8}{6 \times 10^9} \right)} \right)$$

$$= 199.08 \text{ dB}$$

$$\therefore \text{Received power} = (80 + 2 + 2010.62 - 199.08) \text{ dBW}$$

$$= 1889.54 \text{ dBW}$$

(a) Compute the free space path loss in details

For the following conditions in air density

(a) For a path length of 10 km at 4 GHz operating frequency.

(b) Earth station transitioning antenna, EIRP = 50 dB

(c) Satellite receiving antenna gain, = 20 dB

received power at satellite = -120 dBW

$$f = 4 \times 10^9 \text{ Hz}$$

$$\text{path length, } R = 10 \times 1000 \text{ m}$$

$$\text{EIRP} = 50 \text{ dB}$$

$$\text{Antenn gain, } G_r = 20 \text{ dB}$$

$$\text{Received power, } P_R = -120 \text{ dBW}$$

$$-120 \text{ dBW} = (50.0 \text{ dB}) \text{ p33 of 1.2}$$

$$L_p = 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi R}{\lambda} \right)$$

$$= 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi R}{c/P} \right)$$

$$= 20 \log \left( \frac{4\pi \times 10000}{\frac{3 \times 10^8}{4 \times 10^9}} \right)$$

$$= 124.483 \text{ dB}$$

We know,

$$P_{RN} = EIRP + G - L_p$$

$$L_p = EIRP + G - P_{RN}$$

$$= (50 + 20 + 120) \text{ dB}$$

$$= 190 \text{ dB}$$

Q At the transmitter, the input S/N is  $40 \text{ dB}$ . The output S/N is determined as  $33.3 \text{ dB}$ . What is the noise figure of the system?

S We know,

$$\text{Noise Figure} = \left[ \frac{(S/N)_{in}}{(S/N)_{out}} \right] \text{dB}$$

$$= 10 \log \left( \frac{(40)}{(33.3)} \right)$$

$$= 10 \log (1.2)$$

$$= 0.722 \text{ dB}$$

~~Aut 22 (2c)~~

For a system the noise temp.

(a) 283 Kelvin with a noise BW of 15.5 Hz  
Calculate the noise power of the system.

$$[k = 1.38 \times 10^{-23} \text{ J/K}]$$

=> we know,

$$\text{Noise temperature} = K \cdot T_p \cdot B$$

$$= 1.38 \times 10^{-23} \times 283 \times 15.5$$

$$= 6.05 \times 10^{-20} \text{ W}$$

$$\left| \begin{array}{l} k = 1.38 \times 10^{-23} \text{ J/K} \\ T_p = 283 \text{ K} \\ B = 15.5 \end{array} \right.$$

Ans  $(0.01 + 0.2 + 0.8) =$

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Sat TV signal occupies the full transponder bandwidth of 36 MHz, & it must provide C/I ratio of 32 dB/k, given that the destination earth station of 22 dB. Given that the total transmission losses are 200 dB & the destination earth station G/T ratio is 32 dB/k, calculate Sat. EIRP.

=> we know,

$$EIRP = C/N + G/T - L - F$$

Here,

$$\text{GPN} = 22 \text{ dB}$$

$$GLT = 31 \text{ dB/km}$$

$$L = 200 \text{ dB}$$

$$F = 10 \log_{10} (36 \times 10^6)$$

$$= 75.563 \text{ dB}$$

$$\therefore \text{EIRP} = 22 + 31 - 200 - 75.563$$

$$= -222.563 \text{ dB}$$

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(why losses are treated quite separately---)

#### (i) Fixed losses

① Consistency:- Atmospheric, Ionospheric these are constant

② predictability:- Fixed losses can be well characterized & predicted.

(ii) Adverse weather:- ① Dynamic nature:- Rain, snow, those which are dynamic & can change rapidly

③ Intermittent impact!:- weather conditions impact on signal quality. And these losses are managed through technology

And by separating losses Engineers can design sat com systems to account for both fixed losses & losses resulting from adverse weather conditions. The separation allows for more effective planning & optimization of Sat com systems.

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### Counter measures

- Frequency Diversity → Different Freq. Band
- Power control → To adjust transmitted power
- Adaptive Coding & Modulation: Adjust the coding rate & modulation scheme.
- Spatial diversity → Deploy multiple antennas at both the transmitter & receiver ends to take advantage diversity
- Polarization Diversity: This helps to counter the effect of polarization

### → Rain attenuation prediction

→ Space diversity: Multiple geostationary sat reflect business work. Sat satellite sat switch over

Part 1

Part 2

→ enough no orbital slot, worse case scenario available

→ higher speed and

→ enough no frequent switching between - isignal transmission

→ orbital segment difference will cause short link, will not

and too much and unwanted extra switching of link

→ and short & direct benefit will not increase of creating

new orbital slot and provided further problems from problem

to maintain → picture quality will not go well  
create and too