

# USRP based Cognitive Radio Test-bed using OpenBTS

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# Problem Statement

- ▶ To develop a testbed for cognitive radio demonstrating coexistence of primary (licensed) users and secondary (unlicensed users)
- ▶ A two frequency testbed (channels used 945 MHz and 955 MHz)
- ▶ A four frequency testbed (936 MHz, 943 MHz, 950 MHz, 957 MHz)

# Overview of the tasks accomplished in our project

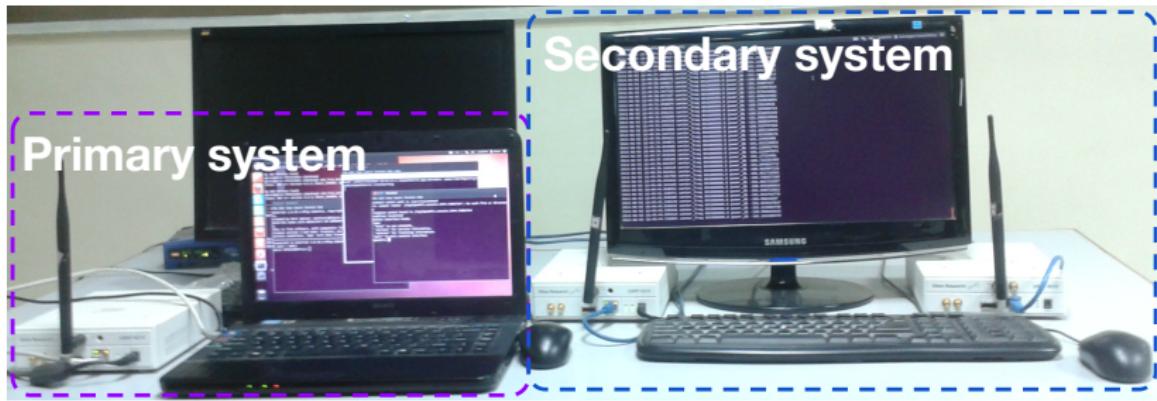
- ▶ Cognitive radio?, spectrum holes?
- ▶ GNURadio
- ▶ Python programming language
- ▶ USRP kit
- ▶ OpenBTS
- ▶ Calls and SMS service on local network
- ▶ Spectrum sensing techniques
- ▶ Defining problem statement

- ▶ Developing a flow chart of the solution to this problem
- ▶ Running GNURadio and OpenBTS on the same computer at the same time
- ▶ Bash scripting ( .sh files)
- ▶ Periodogram analysis
- ▶ Building a two frequency cognitive radio test bed
- ▶ Building a four frequency cognitive radio test bed

# **Hardware and software used**

- ▶ GNURadio
- ▶ OpenBTS
- ▶ USRP N210 Kits
- ▶ GSM mobile phones with SIM cards
- ▶ Computers

# Setup for the two-frequency testbed

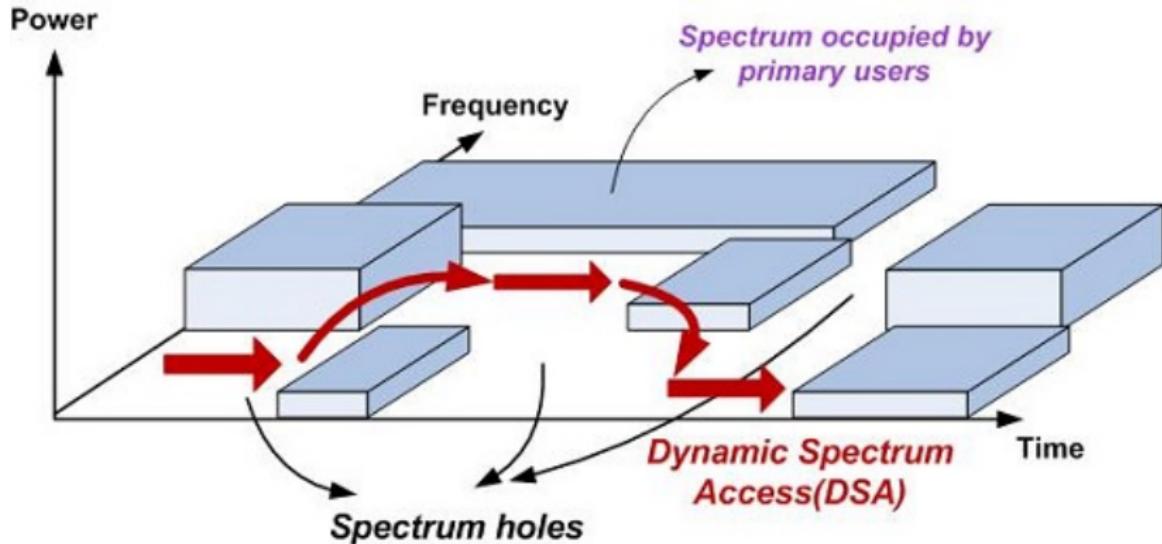


# Setup for the four-frequency testbed



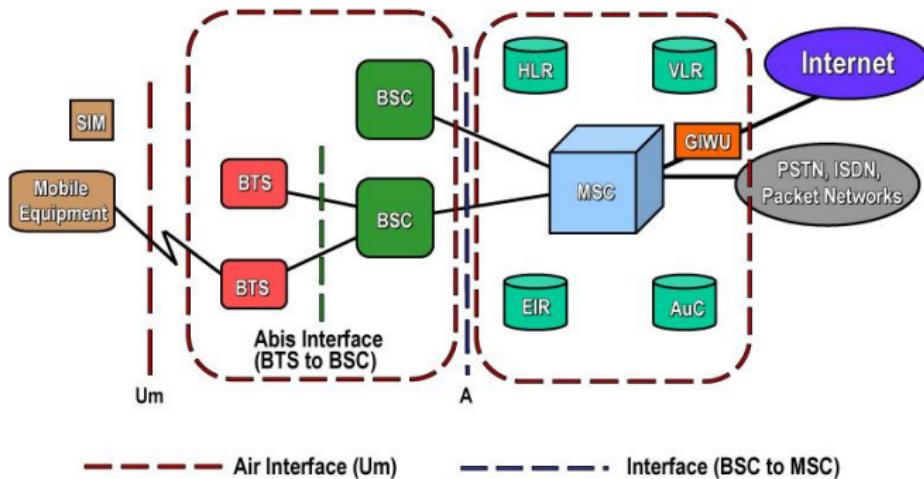
# Cognitive Radio

- ▶ What is Cognitive Radio?



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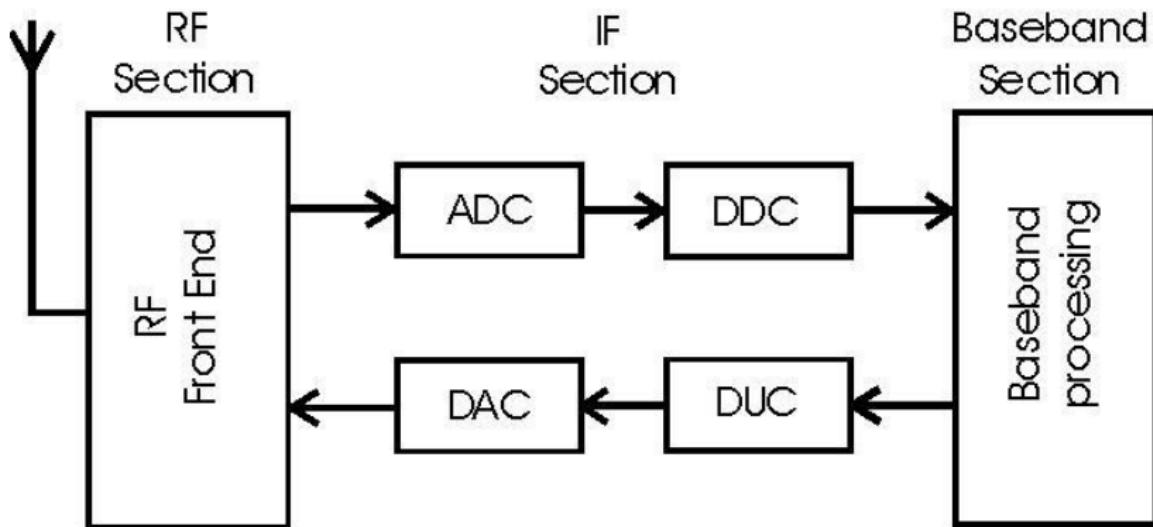
# GSM



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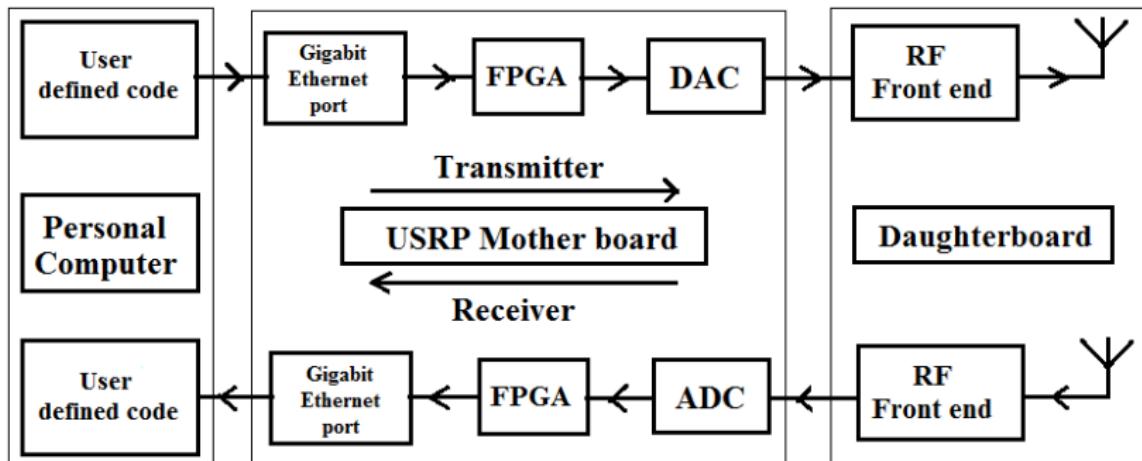
# Software Defined Radio

- ▶ What is software defined radio?
- ▶ Block Diagram:



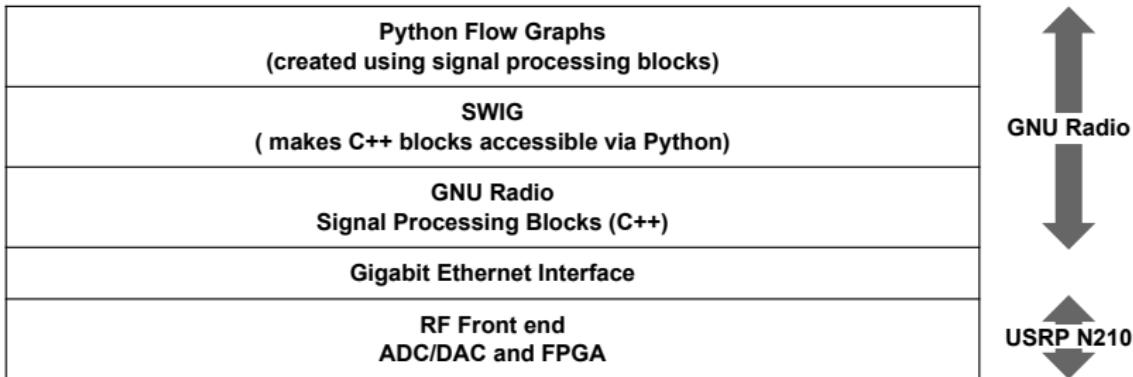
# USRP

- ▶ We have used the USRP N210 kit. It performs the task of: transmission, receiving and sensing
- ▶ The kit is equipped with WBX daughter board which spans a spectrum range of: 50-2200MHz

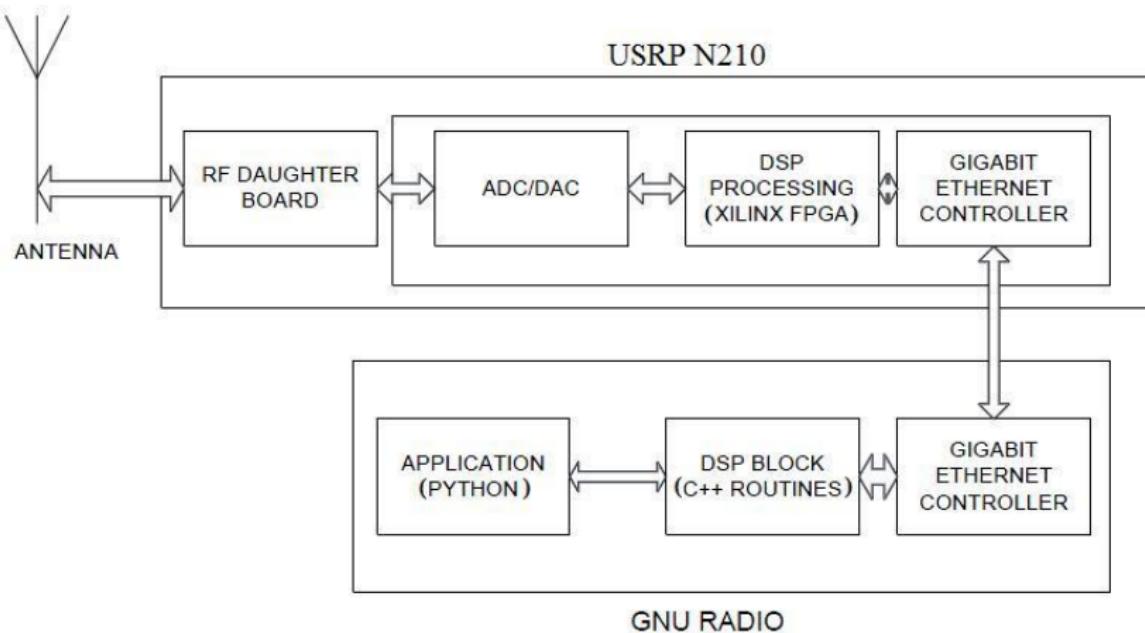


# GNURadio

- ▶ What is GNU Radio?
- ▶ Skeleton code `spectrumsense.py`
- ▶ Block Diagram



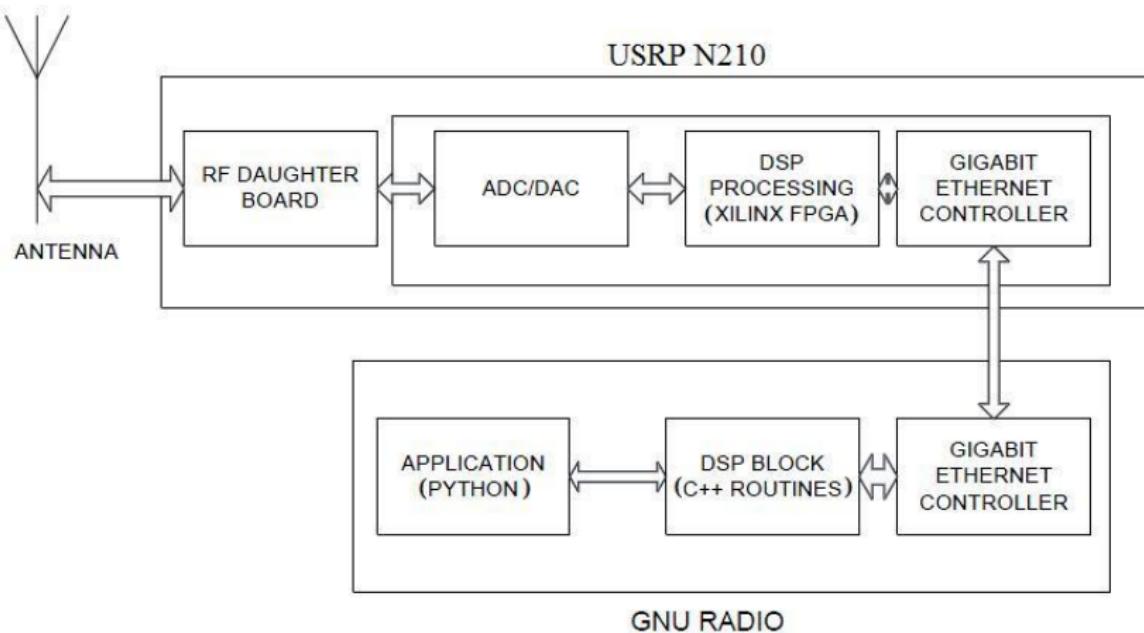
# Block diagram of SDR using USRP and GNURadio



# OpenBTS

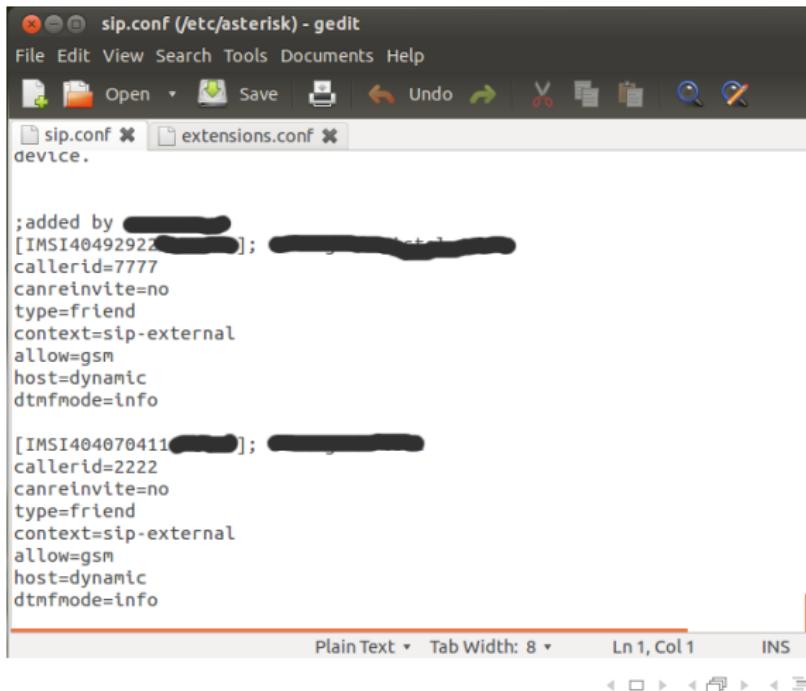
- ▶ Motivation of building OpenBTS
- ▶ What is OpenBTS?
- ▶ The OpenBTS Application Suite
  - OpenBTS
  - Asterisk
  - Smqueue
  - SIPAuthServe (Subscriber Registry)

# Block diagram of SDR using USRP and GNURadio



# How to register a SIM in the network?

- ▶ Sip.conf
- ▶ Extensions.conf
- ▶ Sqlite3.db



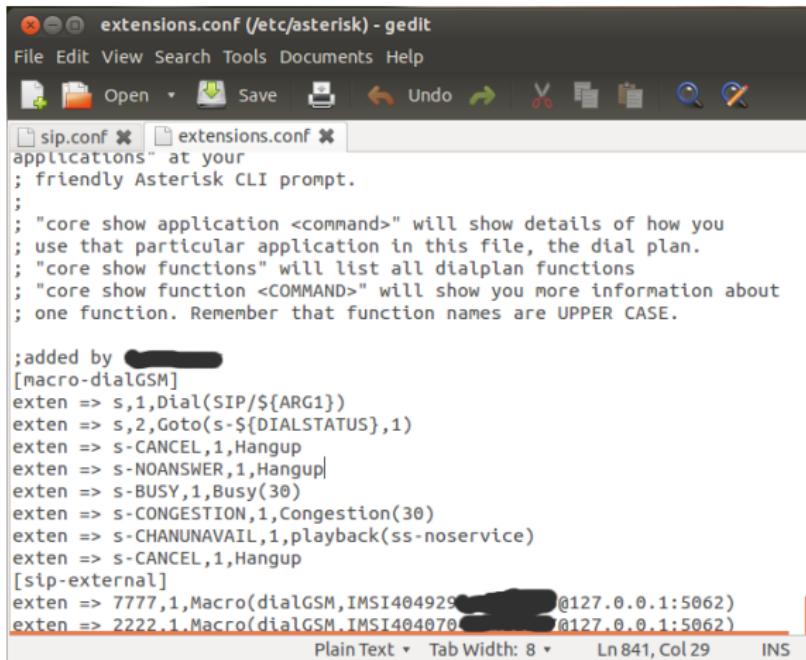
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```
;added by [REDACTED]
[IMSI40492922[REDACTED]];
callerid=7777
canreinvite=no
type=friend
context=sip-external
allow=gsm
host=dynamic
dtmfmode=info

[IMSI404070411[REDACTED]];
callerid=2222
canreinvite=no
type=friend
context=sip-external
allow=gsm
host=dynamic
dtmfmode=info
```

The status bar at the bottom shows "Plain Text", "Tab Width: 8", "Ln 1, Col 1", and "INS". Navigation arrows are visible at the bottom right.

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```
; applications" at your
; friendly Asterisk CLI prompt.
;
; "core show application <command>" will show details of how you
; use that particular application in this file, the dial plan.
; "core show functions" will list all dialplan functions
; "core show function <COMMAND>" will show you more information about
; one function. Remember that function names are UPPER CASE.

;added by [REDACTED]
[macro-dialGSM]
exten => s,1,Dial(SIP/${ARG1})
exten => s,2,Goto(s-${DIALSTATUS},1)
exten => s-CANCEL,1,Hangup
exten => s-NOANSWER,1,Hangup
exten => s-BUSY,1,Busy(30)
exten => s-CONGESTION,1,Congestion(30)
exten => s-CHANUNAVAIL,1,playback(ss-noservice)
exten => s-CANCEL,1,Hangup
[sip-external]
exten => 7777,1,Macro(dialGSM,IMSI404929,[REDACTED]@127.0.0.1:5062)
exten => 2222,1,Macro(dialGSM,IMSI404070,[REDACTED]@127.0.0.1:5062)
```

The bottom status bar shows "Plain Text", "Tab Width: 8", "Ln 841, Col 29", and "INS".

# How to register a SIM in the network?

The screenshot shows the Sqliteman application interface for an SQLite database named "sqlite3.db".

**Database Tree:** The left pane displays the database schema under the "main" database. It includes tables like "dialdata", "rates", "rrlp", and "sip\_bu".

**Table View:** The central pane shows the contents of the "dialdata" table.

id	exten	dial
1	1	7777 IMSI40492[REDACTED]
2	2	2222 IMSI404070[REDACTED]

**Status Bar:** The bottom right corner indicates "Sqlite: 3.7.9".

**Message:** "Query OK Row(s) returned: 2" is displayed in the bottom pane.

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The left pane displays the database schema under the "main" database. A table named "sip bu..." is selected, indicated by a blue selection bar. Other tables listed include dialdata..., rates, rrlp, and others.

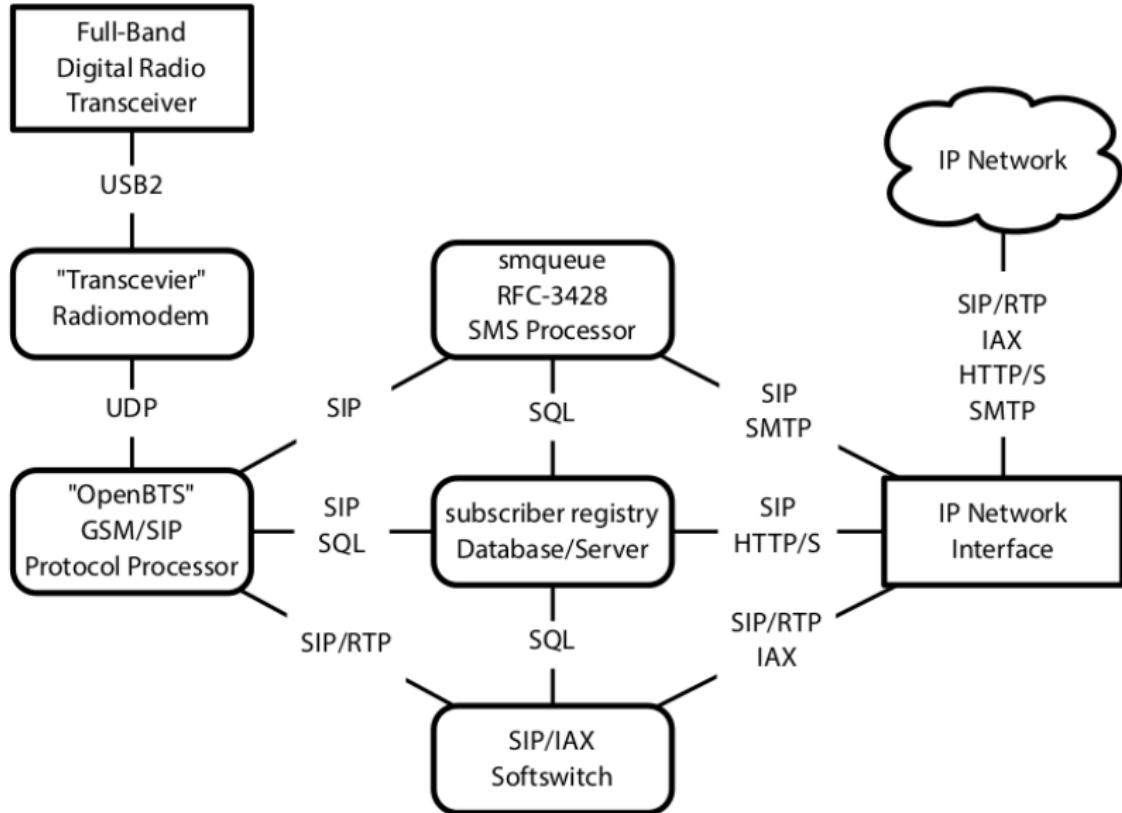
The main workspace shows a table query result. The table has four columns: id, name, context, and callingpres. Two rows are present:

	id	name	context	callingpres
1	1	IMSI4049292[REDACTED]	sip-external	allowed_not_screened
2	2	IMSI404070[REDACTED]	sip-external	allowed_not_screened

Below the table, a message box displays "Query OK Row(s) returned: 2".

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# Network organization for OpenBTS

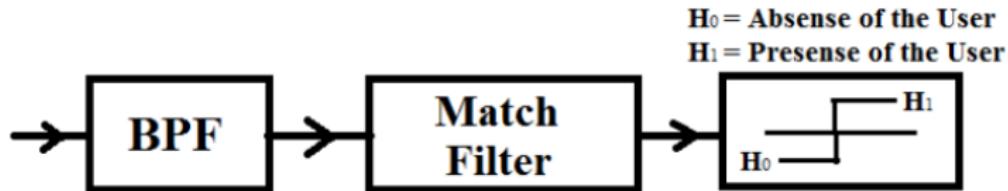


# Spectrum sensing

- ▶ What is spectrum sensing?
- ▶ Various techniques:
  1. Matched filter based technique
  2. Energy detection based technique

# Matched filter detection

- ▶ Correlation with a filter whose response is matched with reference signal
- ▶ Block diagram:



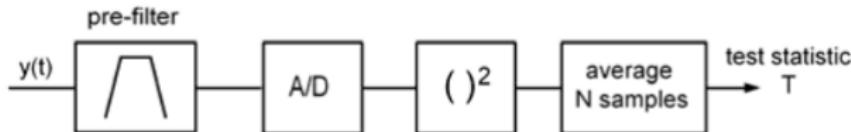
# Energy detection technique

- ▶ Hypothesis testing
- ▶ Equations

$$x(t) = n(t), \quad H_0$$

$$x(t) = h(t)s(t) + n(t), \quad H_1$$

- ▶ Block diagram



a)



# Periodogram Analysis

- $X[n]; n = 0, 1 \dots L - 1$  is divided into  $M$  finite length segments  $X_r[n]; n = 0, 1 \dots N - 1$
- The modified periodogram for the  $r$ th segment is,

$$I_r[k] = \frac{1}{NU} |V_r[k]|^2 \quad k = 0, 1 \dots N - 1$$

where  $V_r[k] = DFT\{W[n] * X[n]\}$ ,  $N$  point DFT and  $U = \frac{1}{N} (\sum_{n=0}^{N-1} (W[n])^2)$  is the normalization factor.

- The PSD of  $X[n]$  sequence is then the time averaged periodogram estimate ,

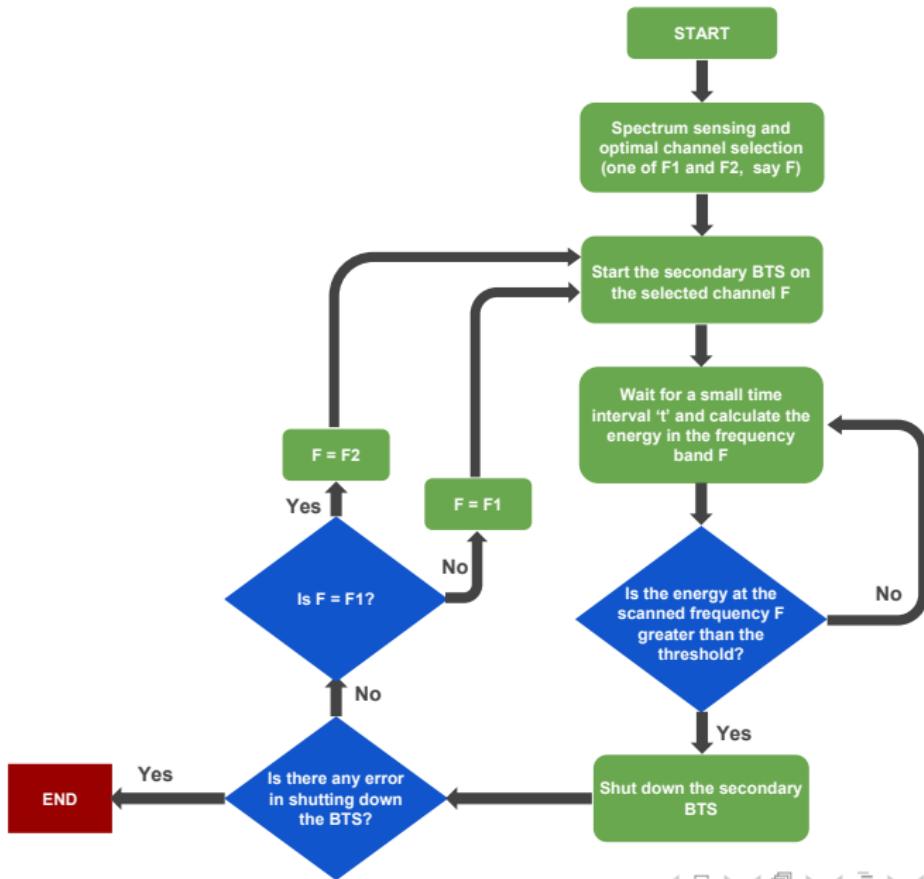
$$I[k] = \frac{1}{M} \left| \sum_{r=0}^{M-1} X_r[k] \right|^2$$

# Two frequency system

- ▶ Channels used: 945MHz and 955MHz
- ▶ Experimental setup :



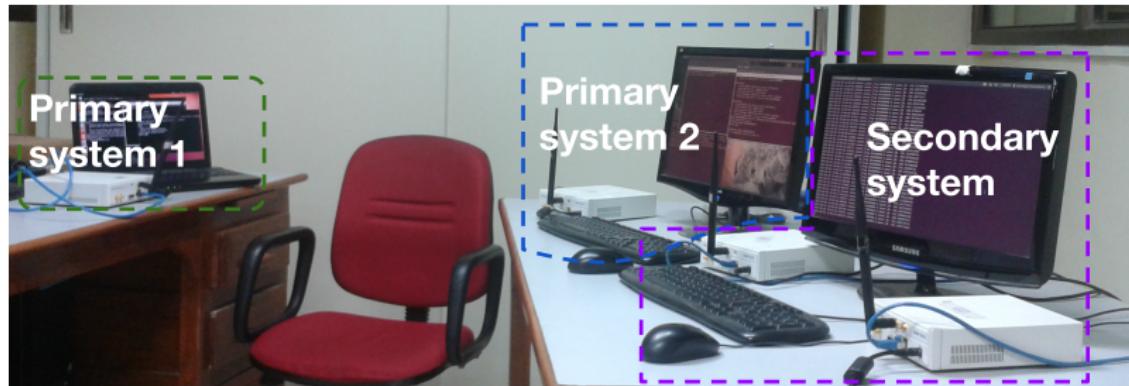
# Flow chart for two frequency system



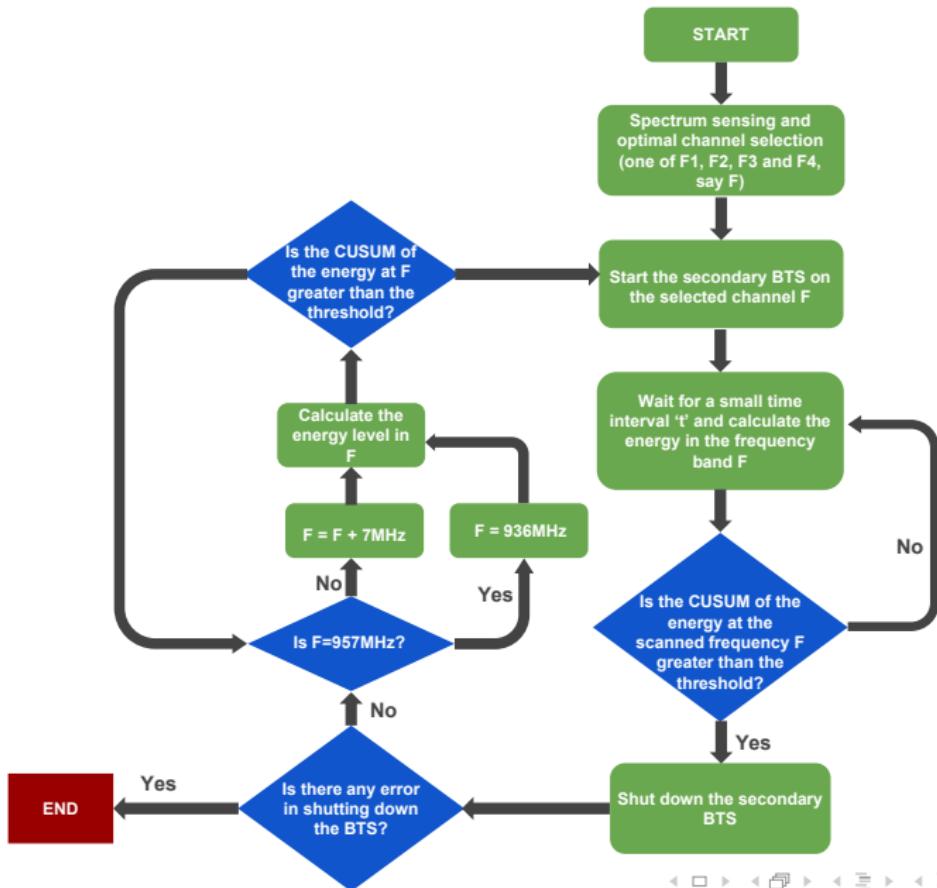
# **VIDEO for two frequency system**

# Four frequency system

- ▶ Channels used: 936MHz, 943MHz , 950MHz , 957MHz
- ▶ Experimental setup :



# Flow chart for four frequency system



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