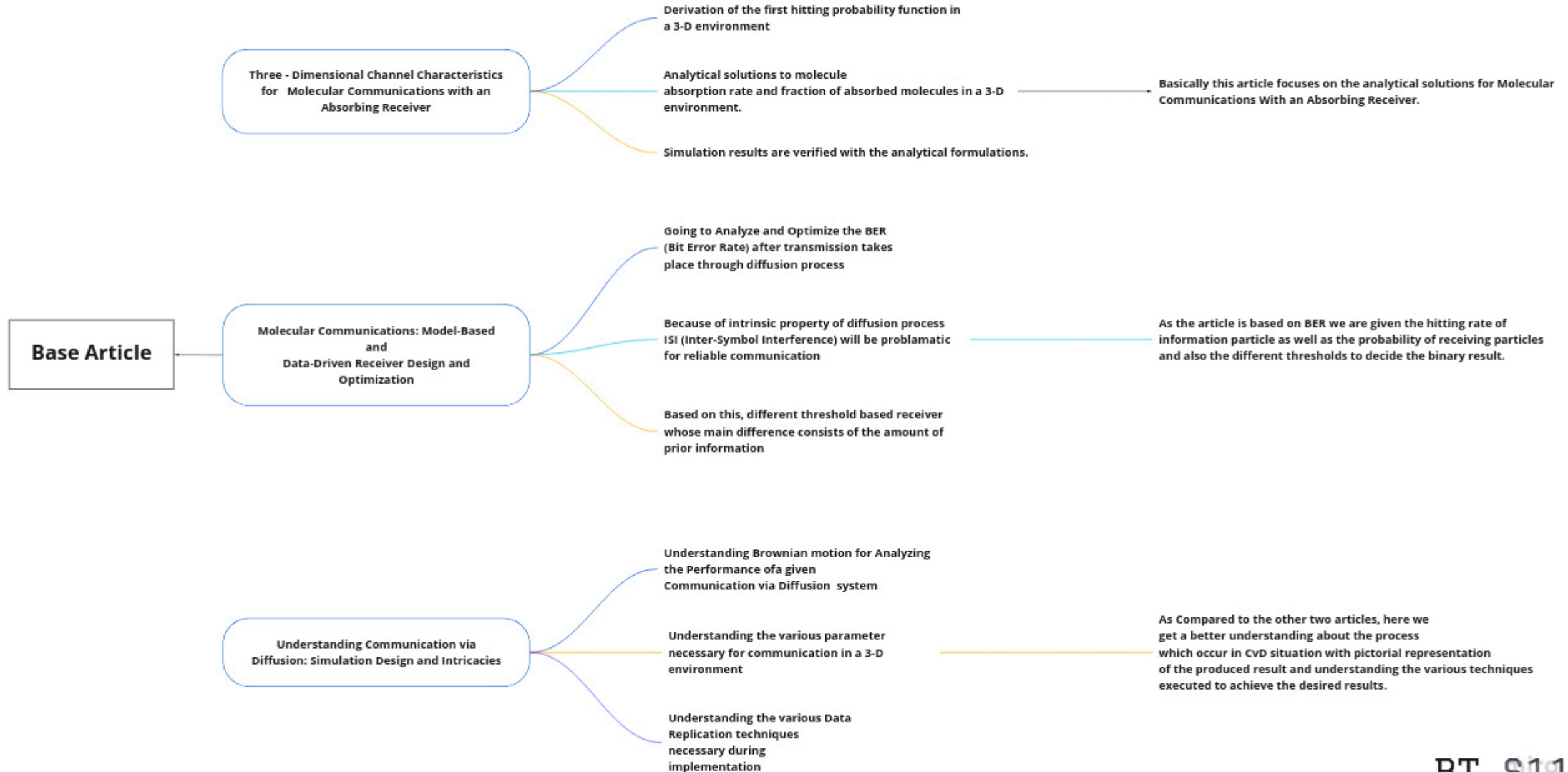
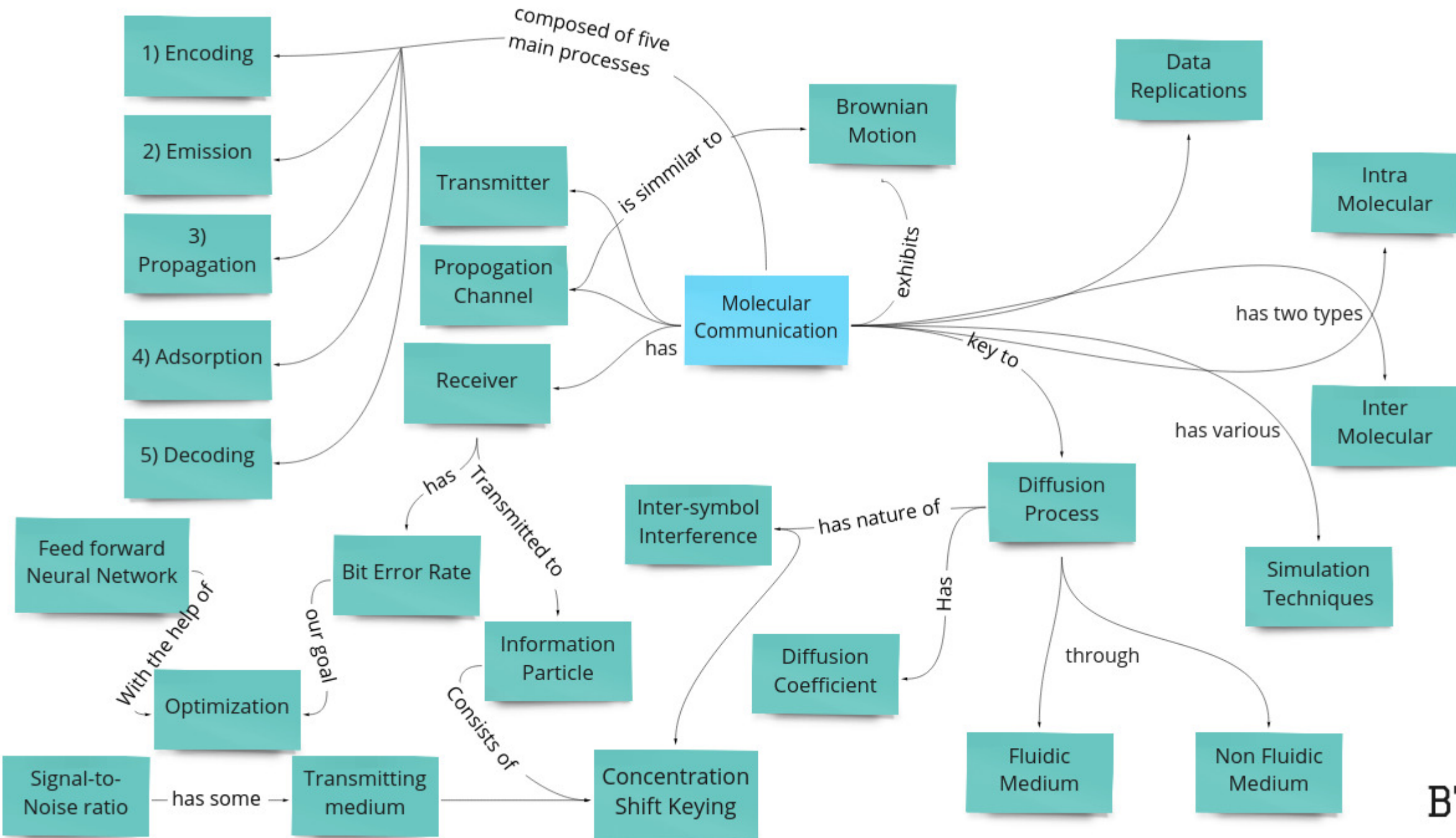


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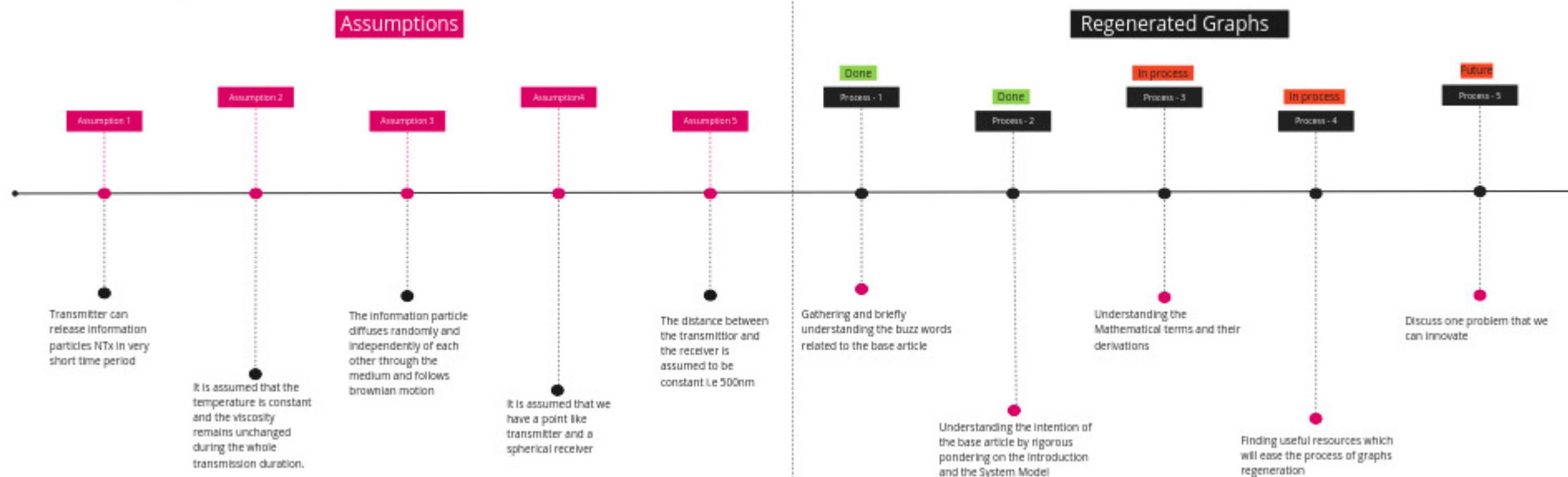
What we have learned

Data given in each article





TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED



DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLE

1. Purpose

To trace receiver/molecules received of molecular communication and try to optimize the BER at the receiver end.

2. Transmission through channel

We consider Diffusion based transmission(Fick's second law of diffusion) and it will follow the brownian motion.

3. Random distribution's functions

1. Poisson RV: At receiver's end particles follow Poisson random distribution.
2. Gaussian RV: Approximations distributions of received bits
3. Gamma RV: BER as a function of threshold(τ) shows gamma distribution

4. Factors affecting the reliability of communication

There are mainly two noises that distracts the communication.

1. Diffusion molecular noise(Background noise)
2. ISI(Inter Symbol Interference) because of receiving molecules from the previous time slots and that is why we are using different threshold based receivers that threshold will put the time constraint that before this time molecules should be received if not then it will 0 bit transmitted

5. List of simulation parameters and their description

Parameters	Description
AT	Discrete Time length
T	Slot length
L	Channel length
d	Distance between transmitter and center of the receiver
r	Receiver Radius
λ_0	Background noise power per unit time

6. Optimal Bit Memory Receiver VS Data driven Bit Memory Receiver

Optimal Zero Bit Memory Receiver	Optimal One Bit Memory Receiver	Optimal K Bit Memory Receiver	Data Driven Zero Bit Memory Receiver	Data Driven One Bit Memory Receiver	Data Driven K Bit Memory Receiver
<p>->Let $L = N_t$ denotes the average received particles at the j time slot if N_t Particles were released</p> <p>->As the number of particles arriving in a particular time interval are random, we use Poisson random variable</p> <p>->The rationale behind this approach is that the values of C_i for $1 < i < L$ are unknown, but the averaged ISI, equal to $\sum_{i=1}^L (C_i/2)$, is known where L is the channel length and it is assumed to be 3.</p> <p>->Under these Assumptions we find the probability of the received particles</p>	<p>->The One bit memory receiver has more prior information as compared to the Zero bit memory receiver.</p> <p>->In simple terms, in contrast to the zero-bit memory receiver that accounts only for the number of received particles in the time-slot of interest, the one-bit memory detector adapts the detection threshold as a function of the previously transmitted bit.</p>	<p>->We generalize the design of the K bit Memory Receiver by getting an inspiration from the One bit receiver. The size of the K bit receiver may also be equal to the length/size of the Channel(L).</p> <p>->This setup yields the optimal performance but needs more a priori information on the previously detected bits, which increases the complexity of the receiver.</p>	<p>->The main difference from the optimal bit memory receiver, here we don't need to have any prior information about the received particles.</p> <p>->An ANN-based zero-bit memory demodulator is a system whose input consists of the received information particles R_i at the ith time-slot, and the outputs are the probabilities that the transmitted bit is 0 or 1</p>	<p>->If the one-bit memory receiver is considered, the input of the ANN is not just the number of received particles at the ith time-slot, R_i, but also the estimated symbol at the $(i-1)$th time-slot, \hat{x}_{i-1}.</p> <p>->The same system setup as for the zero-bit memory receiver is considered with the only exception that the number of hidden layers is equal to 3 and the number of neurons per layer is 4.</p>	<p>->The K bit receiver works same as that is the One bit Memory Receiver</p>