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**Title:** Moderator Summary on Rel-18 CSI enhancements

**Document for:** Discussion and Decision

## Introduction

The scope given in the Rel-19 NR Evolved MIMO WID [1] pertaining to CSI enhancement is as follows:

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| 1. Study, and if justified, specify CSI reporting enhancement for high/medium UE velocities by exploiting time-domain correlation/Doppler-domain information to assist DL precoding, targeting FR1, as follows:
	* Rel-16/17 Type-II codebook refinement, without modification to the spatial and frequency domain basis
	* UE reporting of time-domain channel properties measured via CSI-RS for tracking
2. Study, and if justified, specify enhancements of CSI acquisition for Coherent-JT targeting FR1 and up to 4 TRPs, assuming ideal backhaul and synchronization as well as the same number of antenna ports across TRPs, as follows:
	1. Rel-16/17 Type-II codebook refinement for CJT mTRP targeting FDD and its associated CSI reporting, taking into account throughput-overhead trade-off
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## Summary of companies’ views

### Issue 1: Type-II codebook refinement for CJT

Table 1A Summary: issue 1

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| **#** | **Issue** | **Companies’ views** |
| 1.1 | Work scope: Type-II codebook structures to be extended for CJT support, assuming a common design framework* Opt1. Rel-16 regular eType-II
* Opt2. Rel-16 port selection (PS) eType-II
* Opt3. Rel-17 port selection (PS) FeType-II

**FL Note**: All the 3 options can of course be extended for CJT. But perhaps the scope can be reduced if there is consensus not to refine 1 or 2.  | **Opt1 (R16 R-T2):** Huawei/HiSi, Samsung, Ericsson, Nokia/NSB, MTK, ZTE, Lenovo**Opt2 (R16 PS-T2):** **Opt3 (R17 PS-T2):** Huawei/HiSi, Ericsson, OPPO, ZTE, Lenovo |
| 1.2 | Work scope: The number of cooperating TRPs (=N) supported in Type-II codebook refinement (note: WID specifies 4 as the max)* N=1, 2, 3, 4

**FL Note**: This is from spec perspective, not for evaluation (evaluation can prioritize a subset) | **N=2*** **Support:** Huawei/HiSi, Samsung, OPPO, Lenovo
* **Not support:**

**N=3*** **Support:** Huawei/HiSi, Samsung
* **Not support:**

**N=4*** **Support:** Huawei/HiSi, Samsung
* **Not support:**
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| 1.3 | Work scope: Rel-16/17 Type-II codebook/PMI components to be refined or reused for CJT extension1. SD and FD basis vector designs (not precluding adding new values of N1, N2, N3)
2. SD and FD basis selection schemes (not precluding per-TRP or joint-across-TRPs selection, this refers to, e.g. the combinatorial indication and two-step FD basis selection)
3. W2 coefficient quantization scheme
4. Non-zero coefficient selection and indication schemes
5. Strongest coefficient indication scheme
6. Supported parameter combinations (keeping same set of parameters, whether the legacy values are fully reused or possibly refined for, e.g. further overhead reduction) and parameter values (including, e.g. R, K0)
7. Per layer feedback

**FL Note**: Considering work scope and continuity with legacy design (some already being deployed), we should strive for maximum reuse of legacy designs. Although one may claim that evaluation is needed to ensure whether reusing as such results in desirable performance, the above parameters are primarily “format” issue. | **1 (SD/FD basis design):*** **Fully reuse legacy:** Huawei/HiSi (for R17), Lenovo, Samsung
* **Refinement:** Huawei/HiSi (Joint SD-FD eigen-vector basis for R16)

**2 (SD/FD basis selection scheme):*** **Fully reuse legacy:** Samsung, Nokia/NSB
* **Refinement:**

**3 (W2 quantization):*** **Fully reuse legacy:** Samsung, MTK
* **Refinement:**

**4 (NZC):*** **Fully reuse legacy:**
* **Refinement:** Huawei/HiSi (joint across TRPs), Lenovo

**5 (SCI):*** **Fully reuse legacy:**
* **Refinement:** Huawei/HiSi (joint across TRPs), Samsung (strongest TRP), Nokia/NSB (FD basis ref), ZTE (FD basis ref)

**6 (Parameter combination):*** **Fully reuse legacy:**
* **Refinement:** Samsung, ZTE, Huawei/HiSi (R values), Lenovo

**7 (Per layer feedback):*** **Fully reuse legacy:**
* **Refinement:** Huawei/HiSi (receiver side information by per-RX feedback)
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| 1.4 | Work scope: Supported NZP CSI-RS (CMR) setups in Resource Setting associated with Rel-18 Type-II codebook for CJT* Opt1: 1 NZP CSI-RS resource, max # ports = 32
* Opt2: *K*>1 NZP CSI-RS resources with the same number of ports (representing *K* TRPs), max # ports per resource = 32

**FL Note**: Both are valid options for CJT operation. Note that in the current Rel-15/16/17 spec and UE capability, the max # ports per resource is 32, and the highest UE capability allows a total of 256 ports across all resources.  | **Opt1 (1 resource)*** **Support:** ZTE, Samsung, Lenovo, NTT Docomo, Nokia/NSB, Qualcomm, LGE
* **Not support:**

**Opt2 (>1 resources)*** **Support:** Huawei/HiSi, Ericsson, ZTE, Samsung, Spreadtrum, CATT, vivo, Xiaomi, Lenovo, CMCC, NTT Docomo, Nokia/NSB, MTK, CEWiT, Qualcomm, LGE
* **Not support:**

**Additional restriction on the max total # ports across all resources beyond Rel-15/16/17 spec and UE capability:*** **No:** Huawei/HiSi, Samsung
* **Yes (specify):** vivo (max=32)
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| 1.5 | Candidates for Rel-16/17 Type-II codebook extension for *N*-TRP CJT* Opt1. Per-TRP (port-group or resource) SD/FD basis selection + relative co-phasing/amplitude. Example formulation:

$$\left[\begin{matrix}(a\_{r}p\_{r})×W\_{1,1}\tilde{W}\_{2,1}W\_{f,1}^{H}\\\vdots \\(a\_{N\_{TRP}}p\_{N\_{TRP}})×W\_{1,N\_{TRP}}\tilde{W}\_{2,N\_{TRP}}W\_{f,N\_{TRP}}^{H}\end{matrix}\right]$$* + $a\_{r}$ = co-amplitude and
	+ $p\_{r}$ = co-phase
* Opt2. Per-TRP (port-group or resource) SD basis selection and joint (across *N* TRPs) FD basis selection. Example formulation:
	+ $\left[\begin{matrix}\begin{matrix}W\_{1,1}&0\\0&\ddots \end{matrix}&\begin{matrix}0&0\\0&0\end{matrix}\\\begin{matrix}0&0\\0&0\end{matrix}&W\_{1,N\_{TRP}}\end{matrix}\right]\tilde{W}\_{2}W\_{f}^{H}$
* Opt3. Per-TRP (port-group or resource) joint SD-FD basis selection + relative co-phasing/amplitude. Example formulation:

$$\left[\begin{matrix}(a\_{r}p\_{r})×W\_{SF,1}\tilde{W}\_{2,1}\\\vdots \\(a\_{N\_{TRP}}p\_{N\_{TRP}})×W\_{SF,N\_{TRP}}\tilde{W}\_{2,N\_{TRP}}\end{matrix}\right]$$* + $a\_{r}$ = co-amplitude and
	+ $p\_{r}$ = co-phase

**FL Note**: The above are valid options for CJT operation, with potentially different use cases. Example formulations are for discussion purposes (spec formulation is up to the 38.214 editor).For Opt1/2, for per-TRP SD/FD basis selection, whether to have per-TRP RRC parameter(s) for L and/or M or not is a **separate issue** | **Opt1 (per-TRP SD/FD)*** **Support:** Xiaomi, OPPO, LGE, Lenovo, MTK. Samsung, ZTE, CATT, Apple, NTT Docomo (for inter-site), Fraunhofer/HHI, Intel, AT&T, Huawei/HiSi (no co-scaling)
* **Not support:**

**Opt2 (per-TRP SD, joint-FD)*** **Support:** Ericsson, Samsung, Spreadtrum, Xiaomi, CATT, OPPO, Lenovo, NTT Docomo (for intra-site), Nokia/NSB, Fraunhofer/HHI, MTK, Intel, Qualcomm
* **Not support:**

**Opt3 (per-TRP joint SD-FD basis)*** **Support:** Huawei/HiSi (no co-scaling)
* **Not support:**
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Table 1B Type II CJT: summary of observation from SLS

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| **Company** | **Metric** | **Key observation** |
| Huawei/HiSi | SLS: Mean UPT, 5% UPT | * Observation 4: The CJT codebook design with joint space-frequency domain statistical eigenvectors achieves 10~15% gain for mean UPT and 12~43% gain for 5%-tile UE UPT, compared with DFT basis.
* Observation 5: The full channel feedback for CJT codebook can provide about 10~20% gain for mean UPT and 30~90% gain for mean UPT and 5% UPT respectively.
* Observation 6: Compared to TRP independent selection of coefficients for W2,
	+ Joint selection among TRPs can provide about 7~10% and 16~28% performance gains for mean UPT and edge UPT, respectively, when each TRP has 32 CSI-RS ports.
	+ Joint selection among TRPs can provide up to about 2~6% and 12~22% performance gains for mean UPT and edge UPT, respectively, when each TRP has 8 CSI-RS ports.
* Observation 7: There is a significant performance loss at both mean UPT and 5% UPT when the frequency domain granularity changes from 2RB to 4RB, especially at 5% UPT (a loss more than 26%).
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| Ericsson | SLS: Mean UPT, 5%/50%-/95%-UPT | For mean/5%/50%/95% UPT, the gains of mTRP over sTRP are:* RU20: 1%/5%/0%/0%
* RU50: 11%/42%/13%/1%
* RU70: 28%/80%/35%/2%
* Full buffer: 27%/57%/-/-
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| MTK | SLS: Mean UPT | * Ideal CSI: up to 30% gain, compared to sTRP
* mTRP codebook: up to 15% gain, compared to sTRP
* Ideal CSI > mTRP codebook > Rel-16 eType-II for mTRP > Rel-16 eType-II for sTRP > Rel-15 Type-I MP for mTRP
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| Samsung | SLS: Mean UPT vs overhead | * Observation 1: CB2 and CB1 yield gain in throughout vs. overhead trade-off over Rel-16 T2 CB, with CB2 outperforming CB1.
* Observation 2: The throughputs of CB2 and CB1 do not change significantly as overhead increases. The overhead for both codebooks is high. This implies that the set of parameter combinations can be refined for CB1/CB2 to further reduce the overhead.
* Observation 3: for varying number of TRPs ($N\in \left\{2,3,4\right\}$),
	+ CB2 outperforms CB1 for any $N$ value
	+ The performance of CB2/CB1 remain similar as overhead is increased for the existing Rel-16 paraComb=1,2..,6.
* Observation 4: Significant performance gain (e.g.35-45% in avg. UPT with CB2 and 25-35% in avg. UPT with CB1) can be achieved with mTRP C-JT CSI (N=2,3,4) over sTRP CSI (N=1).
* Observation 5: the throughput-overhead trade-offs for 4 ports are similar to that for 8 ports.
* Observation 6: Further significant performance gain (e.g.70-110% in avg. UPT with CB2 and 50-90% in avg. UPT with CB1) can be achieved with mTRP C-JT CSI (N=2,3,4) over sTRP CSI (N=1).
* Observation 7: A similar trend is observed that CB2 (55%) > CB1 (44%) $\gg $ sTRP with Rel-16 eType-II CB (0%) as the case of intra-cell scenarios.
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| Nokia | SLS: Mean UPT, cell-edge (5%) UPT | * In our preliminary simulation results, we observe very significant throughput gains in intra-site (rural macro + RRH) deployment at 700 MHz, in the order of 40% for mean UE throughput and 116% for cell-edge throughput. Gains are also significant, although smaller, for inter-site (urban macro only) deployment, with increase in throughput of about 8% and 34% for mean UE and cell-edge throughput, respectively.
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| ZTE | SLS: Mean UPT, 5%/50%-/95%-UPT | * Observation 4: From evaluation results, it can be observed that, compared with sTRP and NC-JT, C-JT can bring performance gains in terms of both cell-edge and mean UPT.
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| vivo | SLS: Mean UPT, 5%/50%-/95%- UPT | * Observation 1: Ideally, more significant gain can be obtained by JT in the Indoor Hotspot and intra-site CoMP scenarios.
* Observation 2: TRP recommendation causes marginal performance loss, but it reduces feedback overhead and UE complexity significantly because more than 50% of UEs do not need to report CSI for all TRPs in the measurement set.
* Observation 3:
	+ Compared to Scheme 2, Scheme 1 has performance gain.
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| CATT | SLS: Mean UPT, 5% UPT | * Comparing with S-TRP scheme, intra-site C-JT scheme can provide significant gain, both for the cell edge and cell average. Specifically, nearly 200% SE gains for the cell edge UEs, and 21% SE gains for the cell average are achieved.
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| CEWiT | Mutual information vs SNR | * Observation 1: Dynamic selection of TRPs shows considerable spectral efficiency improvement.
* Observation 2: Spectral efficiency gain is considerable across all SNR range.
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| **Summary**: * Performance gain of Type-II CJT over sTRP
	+ SLS (UPT, UPT vs overhead): Huawei/HiSi, Ericsson, MTK, Samsung, Nokia, ZTE, vivo, CATT
	+ Other: CEWiT (mutual information)
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**General observation**:

* Table 1.A:
	+ [1.1]
* Table 1.B:

Based on the above inputs, the following **moderator proposals** are made:

Proposal 1.A:

Proposal 1.B:

Proposal 1.C:

Table 2 Additional inputs: issue 1

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| **Company** | **Input** |
| Mod V0 | 1. **Check and, if needed, update your view in Table 1A/1B**
2. **Share additional inputs here, if needed**
3. **Moderator proposals will be added in the next revision**
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| Lenovo | We prefer to prioritize Issues 1,1, 1,2, and 1,4 before discussing further codebook design details in Issue 1.3. Also, our preference for Issue 1.5 would depend on outcome of Issues 1.2, 1.4.  |
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### Issue 2: Type-II codebook refinement for high/medium UE velocities (with time/Doppler-domain compression)

Table 3A Summary: issue 2

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| **#** | **Issue** | **Companies’ views** |
| 2.1 | Work scope: Type-II codebook structures to be extended for time/Doppler-domain compression, assuming a common design framework* Opt1. Rel-16 regular eType-II
* Opt2. Rel-16 port selection (PS) eType-II
* Opt3. Rel-17 port selection (PS) FeType-II

**FL Note**: All the 3 options can of course be extended for Doppler-domain compression. But perhaps the scope can be reduced if there is consensus not to refine 1 or 2. Note that WID dictates no change in spatial- and frequency-domain designs, hence the time/Doppler-domain component is “modular” | **Opt1 (R16 R-T2):** Samsung, Huawei/HiSi, Ericsson, ZTE, Xiaomi, OPPO, CMCC, Nokia/NSB, Intel, Fraunhofer/HHI, Lenovo**Opt2 (R16 PS-T2):** **Opt3 (R17 PS-T2):** Huawei/HiSi, Ericsson, ZTE, Xiaomi, Lenovo |
| 2.2 | Candidates for time/Doppler-domain basis design:* Alt1A. Orthogonal (critically-sampled) DFT
* Alt1B: rotation factor + orthogonal DFT
* Alt2. Non-orthogonal (over-sampled) DFT
* Alt3. Other waveforms (e.g. SVD-type, DPSS/Slepian, DCT, polynomial)

**FL Note**: Orthogonal DFT (Alt1) can be used as a baseline. Whether other waveforms can offer significant benefit can be assessed.  | **Alt1A (orthogonal DFT):** Huawei/HiSi, Samsung, ZTE, IDC, OPPO, Apple, Nokia/NSB, Fraunhofer/HHI, MTK, Intel, Lenovo**Alt1B (rotation factor + orthogonal DFT):** Samsung (study), Fraunhofer/HHI **Alt2 (Oversampled DFT):** Samsung (study), Fraunhofer/HHI **Alt3 (Other - specify):** Samsung (study DPSS/Slepian, DCT), CMCC **Alt4 (None):** Lenovo (Identity transformation) for case of a small number of time samples |
| 2.3 | Fundamental time/Doppler-domain compression parameters:1. TD/DD basis vector length N4 (analogous to 2N1N2 and N3)
2. TD compression unit relative to slot length (analogous to the relation between FD compression unit and CQI sub-band, i.e. $p\_{υ}$ for FD compression)
3. The number of selected TD/DD basis vectors (analogous to L and M)
4. …

**FL Note**: While the exact details depend on the waveform (basis design) selection, some fundamental parameters are applicable for any waveform selection | **1 (TD/DD basis length):** Samsung, Nokia/NSB**2 (TD compression unit):** Samsung, MTK**3 (# selected basis vectors):** Samsung, Fraunhofer/HHI |
| 2.4 | Work scope: Rel-16/17 Type-II codebook/PMI components to be refined or reused for TD/DD compression extension1. SD/FD basis selection
2. W2 coefficient quantization scheme

Note: Rel-16/17 SD/FD basis design is **fully reused** per WID**FL Note**: Considering work scope and continuity with legacy design (some already being deployed), we should strive for maximum reuse of legacy designs. Although one may claim that evaluation is needed to ensure whether reusing as such results in desirable performance, the above parameters are primarily “format” issue.  | **1 (SD/FD basis selection):*** **Fully reuse legacy:** Samsung, Nokia/NSB, Intel
* **Refinement:**

**2 (W2 quantization):*** **Fully reuse legacy:** Samsung
* **Refinement:**

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| 2.5 | TD vs DD basis in codebook structure * Alt1. TD basis, e.g.$\left(W\_{f}^{\*}⨂W\_{1}\right)W\_{2}W\_{t}^{H}$
* Alt2. DD basis, e.g. $W\_{1}\tilde{W}\_{2}(W\_{f}⨂W\_{d})^{H}$
	+ Note that $W\_{d}$ may be the identity as a special case

**FL Note**: The above example formulations are for discussion purposes (spec formulation is up to the 38.214 editor) | **Alt1 (TD basis):** CATT, Xiaomi**Alt2 (DD basis)**: Samsung, Xiaomi, OPPO, Lenovo, Nokia/NSB, Fraunhofer/HHI, Intel |
| 2.6 | The use of legacy NZP CSI-RS to facilitate necessary measurements 1. P CSI-RS, e.g. periodicity and offset setting
2. SP CSI-RS, e.g. burst setting
3. AP CSI-RS, e.g. group triggering
4. TRS

**FL Note**: **Companies are encouraged to comment on how to use P/SP/AP CSI-RS for the purpose of CSI calculation involving Type-II with TD/DD compression.** CSI-RS enhancement is out of scope. However, how to use/refine the legacy/current CSI-RS resource setting to facilitate necessary measurements should be discussed as it can affect evaluation and detailed designs. | **P CSI-RS**: LGE**SP CSI-RS**: Samsung, LGE, Lenovo**AP CSI-RS**: Samsung**CSI-RS burst for AP and SP (multiple CSI-RS resources/samples):** Huawei/HiSi, Ericsson, CATT, Samsung, LGE, Nokia/NSB**TRS**: CATT, Nokia/NSB (CSI-RS+TRS) |
| 2.7 | CQI definition and calculation (including prediction) associated with the PMI from Type-II with TD/DD compression, e.g. whether UE-side CQI prediction: including “future” CQI(s) with TD/DD PMI**FL Note**: **Companies are encouraged to comment on CQI definition and calculation associated with the PMI from Type-II with TD/DD compression.** While PMI associated with the extended Type-II CB is by nature predictive (i.e. allowing the gNB to predict future PMI), how to define/extend CQI to match the PMI needs to be discussed to ensure maximum benefit. | **Reducing CQI mismatch:** Lenovo**CQI based on multiple reported PMIs**: Nokia/NSB**UE-side prediction:** Huawei/HiSi, Ericsson, ZTE, vivo, Nokia/NSB, MTK, Intel, Qualcomm**gNB-side prediction**: Ericsson, Nokia/NSB, Intel, Qualcomm**No** **prediction**: Futurewei |

Table 3B Type II Doppler: summary of observation from SLS

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| **Company** | **Metric** | **Key observation** |
| Huawei/HiSi | SLS: Mean UPT | Observation 8: The performances of R16 Type II at 30km/h and 60km/h UE speed have 25.8% and 35.3% loss compared with UE speed of 3km/h. The performances of R17 Type II at 30km/h and 60km/h UE speed have 30.7% and 40.8% loss compared with UE speed of 3km/h.Observation 9: For UE-based CSI prediction at speed 60km/h with 10ms periodicity of CSI feedback,* 14% average gain compared with R17 type II
* 13% average gain compared with R16 type II.
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| ZTE | SLS: Mean UPT, 50%/5% UPT | Observation 2: Regarding CSI prediction scheme-2 (-based prediction), based on SLS simulation results in UMa, we can observe:* In LOS, some performance gain and potential CSI overhead reduction can be obtained via exploring Doppler-domain information.
* However, for NLOS, it is difficult to identify dominant Doppler components for CSI prediction/extrapolation, and consequently advanced algorithm (like artificial intelligence (AI) for CSI prediction) may be further studied
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| CATT | SLS: Mean UPT, 5% UPT | Observation-1: * When the CSI feedback periodicity is 5ms, the average throughput of 60km/h has 22% loss and the 5% edge throughput of 60km/h has 45% loss compared with 3km/h.
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| Vivo | SLS: Mean UPT, 95%/50%/5% UPT | Current codebook types only cultivate spatial domain and frequency-delay domain characteristics and feedback the most important components in both domains without considering any Doppler-time domain information. However, performance degrades considerably when the UE is moving in medium/high speed where Doppler effect becomes a crucial factor, as shown by the preliminary simulation results in Figure 1. |
| OPPO | SLS: Mean UPT vs overhead | Multiple types of codebook have been introduced in Rel-15/16/17. However, most codebook design only considers low mobility. In medium/high mobility, the channel response estimated by UE and the channel of practical PDSCH transmission may be mismatched due to UE’s movement. The performance of Rel-16 eTypeII CSI reporting may be worse than that of type I codebook in medium/high mobility as show in figure 1.Observation 1:* The enhanced Doppler domain reporting has better performance for speed of 30km/h (Doppler frequency fd<220Hz, about 15% gain over type I)
* The CSI overhead would not be increased by Doppler basis reporting. Meanwhile, time domain DFT can be considered as starting point for study.
* Burst CSI-RS can further improve the performance for 60-120km/h (220Hz<fd<880Hz, 5%~10% gain)
* The performance gain for velocity>=60km/h is small (fd>220Hz, about 5% gain).
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| Nokia/NSB | Autocorrelation | 1. We observe that at medium/high velocity, the coefficients of $W\_{2}$ are significantly less correlated in time than the CSI-RS channel measurements, which suggests that effective compression of PMI in time/Doppler domain is hard to achieve.
2. The low time correlation of $W\_{2}$ seems related to the fact that eigenvectors are calculated with a phase uncertainty, and they are calculated independently for each CSI-RS measurement occasion, hence a random phase factor tend to decorrelate the time sequence of $W\_{2}$.
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| Fraunhofer/HHI | SLS: Mean UPT vs overhead | Observation 7: Enhanced Type II CB with Doppler domain information outperforms Rel. 16 Type II CB in terms of performance and feedback overhead.  |
| MediaTek | CDF of performance | Observation 3: When the channel is LOS, the rank, $W\_{1}$, and $W\_{f}$ can be the same for 40 ms with acceptable performance, for both the RMa scenario with UE speed 60 km/hr and the UMa scenario with UE speed 30 km/hr.Observation 4: For the case of RMa 60 km/hr and NLOS, the rank, $W\_{1}$, and $W\_{f}$ can be the same for 40 ms with acceptable performance.Observation 5: For the case of UMa 30 km/hr and NLOS, at least the rank and $W\_{1}$ can be the same for 40 ms with acceptable performance. |
| CeWiT | Overhead, MSE | From the above table, it can be seen that with partial CSI feedback, overhead is considerably reduced, while the nMSE are quite low (order of 10-4).  |
| Qualcomm | Correlation, CDF of performance | Observation 1: Two issues exist for CSI reporting under fast fading channel environment: (1) Larger overhead with frequent report; (2) CSI outdating due to report latencyObservation 2: Certain performance gain of eType-II-Doppler can be observed over delayed Rel-16 eType-II: 1.7dB @10% CDF, 0.4dB @50% CDF, under ideal environment w/o noise or interference. |
| **Summary**: * Performance gain of Type-II Doppler (SLS) over Rel-16/17 Type-II: Huawei/HiSi, ZTE (in LoS), OPPO, Fraunhofer/HHI, CeWiT, Qualcomm
* Performance loss of Rel-16/17 with medium/high speed: CATT, vivo, OPPO, Nokia/NSB, MTK
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**General observation**:

* Table 3.A:
	+ [2.1]
* Table 3.B:

Based on the above inputs, the following **moderator proposals** are made:

Proposal 2.A:

Proposal 2.B:

Proposal 2.C:

Table 4 Additional inputs: issue 2

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| **Company** | **Input** |
| Mod V0 | 1. **Check and, if neededm update your view in Table 3A/B**
2. **Share additional inputs here, if needed**
3. **Moderator proposals will be added in the next revision**
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| Lenovo | - Prefer to prioritize discussion on Issues 2.1, 2.2 and 2.6. Suggest deferring discussion of other issues after these issues are more stable- For Issue 2.2, we prefer adding a new alternative Alt4) corresponding to trivial/identity transformation, which could suffice if PMI corresponding to a small number of time instants, e.g., 2, are reported- For issue 2.6, since some alternatives are correlated, suggest to shorten the options to (i) P CSI-RS, (ii) SP CSI-RS, (iii) burst AP CSI-RS, and (iv) TRS.  |
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### Issue 3: TRS-based reporting of time-domain channel properties (TDCP)

Table 5 Summary: issue 3

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| **#** | **Issue** | **Companies’ views** |
| 3.1 | Work scope: Targeted use case(s) of TRS-based TDCP reportingDL reception* Opt1.1. Aid CSI prediction at gNB, in general
* Opt1.2. Aid CSI prediction at gNB, targeting DL reception configured with 1- or 2-port NZP CSI-RS

Range of UE speed* Opt2.1. Medium-speed only (e.g. 10-30kmph)
* Opt2.2. High-speed only (e.g. 30-120kmph)
* Opt2.3. Both medium and high-speed (e.g. 30-120kmph)

**FL Note**: The WID dictates this as a CSI reporting and to “assist DL precoding”. The targeted use case(s), as usual, won’t be a part of the specs. But they need to be considered at least for **evaluation** and design. Note that CSI-RS for tracking comprises only 1 port. | DL reception:* **Opt1.1.** (General): Ericsson, Nokia/NSB, Lenovo
* **Opt1.2.** (1- or 2-port): Samsung

Range of UE speed* **Opt2.1**. Medium v:
* **Opt2.2**. High v: Samsung
* **Opt2.3**. Medium+high v: Ericsson, ZTE, vivo, Xiaomi, NTT Docomo, Lenovo
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| 3.2 | Work scope: CSI reporting format for TDCP* Alt1. Stand-alone CSI report (not tied or inter-dependent with other CSI parameters)
	+ Note: Not precluding multiplexing with other UCI parameters (e.g. CSI, ACK, SR, …) on PUCCH/PUSCH, if applicable
* Alt2. Tied/inter-dependent with other CSI parameter(s)

**FL Note**: This affects how TDCP is determined and reported. | **Alt1 (stand-alone):** Ericsson, ZTE, Samsung**Alt2 (not stand-alone, be specific):** vivo, Nokia/NSB, Lenovo |
| 3.3 | Candidates for TDCP* Opt1. Doppler shift
* Opt2. Doppler spread
* Opt3. Cross-correlation in time
* Opt4. Number of peaks in CIR
* Opt5: CSI-RS resource and/or CSI reporting setting configuration assistance

**FL Note**: A few candidates have been proposed and will be down-selected. | **Opt1 (Doppler shift):** ZTE, Xiaomi, Samsung, CEWiT**Opt2 (Doppler spread):** Ericsson, Samsung, Nokia/NSB, CEWiT **Opt3 (XCorr):** Ericsson, Samsung, CEWiT**Opt4 (# CIR peaks):** Ericsson**Opt5 (Resource/reporting config assistance):** Apple, MTK, Lenovo |
| 3.4 | The need for SLS and/or LLS for evaluating TRS-based TDCP**FL Note**: LLS can include actual modulation/demodulation process but lacks the overall system perspective (scheduling, link adaptation, traffic model, HARQ). On the other hand, SLS relies on BLER prediction model of the actual modulation/demodulation process. | **SLS:*** **Yes:** Samsung, Ericsson (2nd priority)
* **No:**

**LLS:** * **Yes:** Ericsson, vivo
* **No:**
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**General observation from Table 5**:

* [3.1]

Based on the above inputs, the following **moderator proposals** are made:

Proposal 3.A:

Proposal 3.B:

Proposal 3.C:

Table 6 Additional inputs: issue 3

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| **Company** | **Input** |
| Mod V0 | 1. **Check and update your view in Table 5**
2. **Share additional inputs here if needed**
3. **Moderator proposals will be added in the next revision**
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| Lenovo | In our opinion, supporting codebook enhancements for both CSI-RS based reporting and TRS based reporting would impose a huge burden on the group in terms of discussion, simulation work and spec impact. Prefer to down select between both approaches: (Alt-1). CSI-RS based codebook design and (Alt-2) TRS based codebook design, where for Alt-2 reusing Rel. 16/17 legacy codebooks for CSI refinement can be achieved (without the need to design a new Type-II codebook)  |
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## Evaluation Methodology (EVM)

Please refer to the companion excel spreadsheet is attached. The spreadsheet may be updated based on companies’ inputs.

Table 6 Additional inputs: EVM

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| **Company** | **Input** |
| Mod V0 | 1. **Check the companion excel spreadsheet (V01) and share more inputs here, if needed**
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