

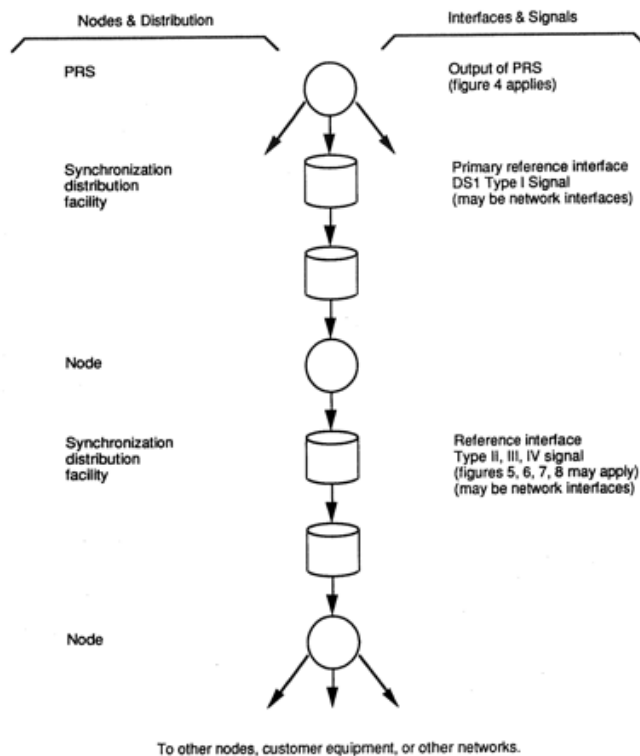
Application scenarios of enhanced Ethernet Equipment Clocks

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- ◀ Equipment clocks and reference chains
 - ◀ Improvements on EECs
 - ◀ Application scenarios
 - ◀ System requirements
 - ◀ Summary
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Synchronization Reference Chains



NOTE – Nodes typically should take timing from an equal or better stratum level node.

Figure 3 – Network synchronization distribution

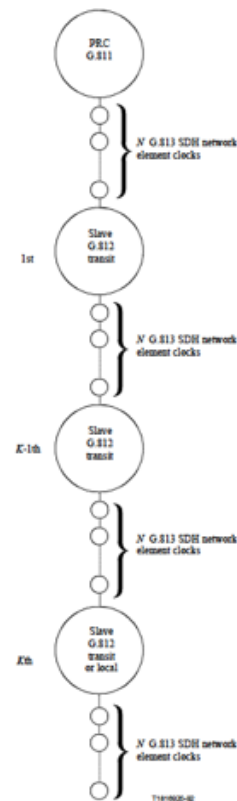
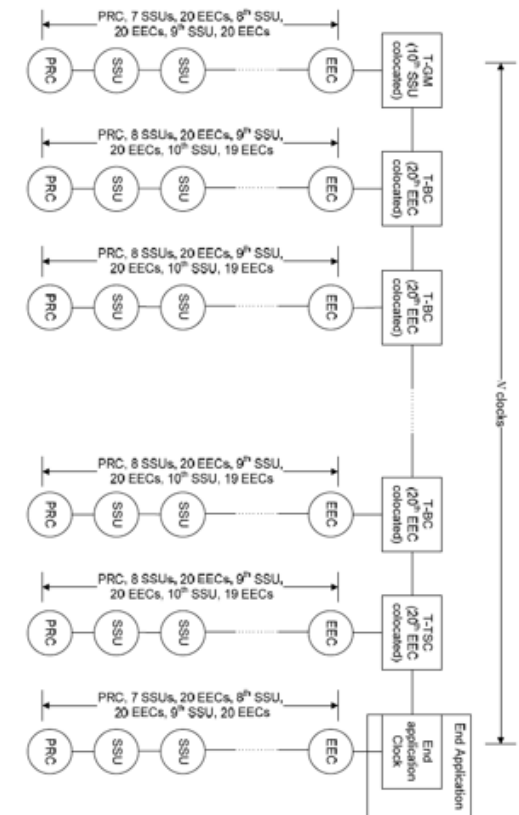


Figure 8-5/G.803 – Synchronization network reference chain

For worst-case scenario calculation purposes:

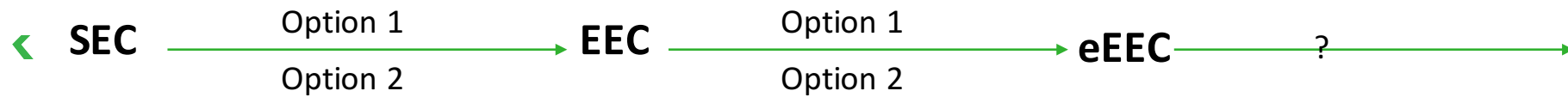
$K = 10$

$N = 20$ with restriction that total number of SDH network element clocks is limited to 60

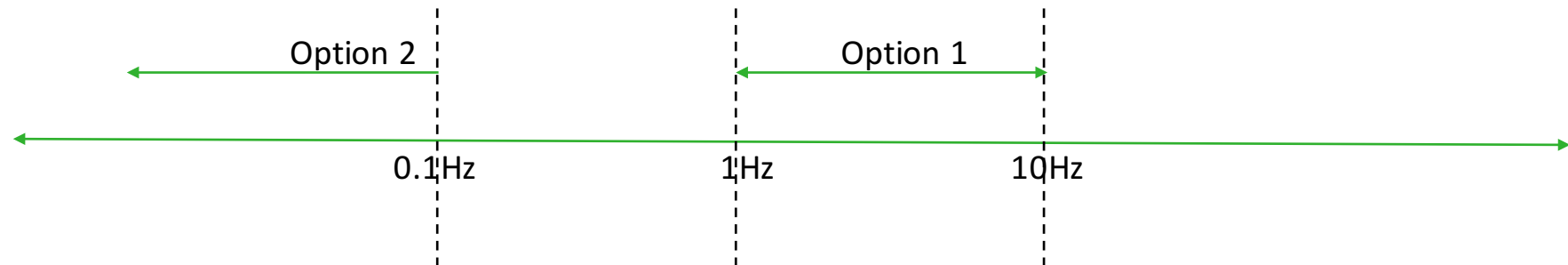


3 Evolution of Equipment Clocks

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< Mutually exclusive Loop Bandwidths



PEC – F

T – BC

T – TSC

T - BC – P/A

T – TSC – P/A

T-TC

Objectives for Improving EECs

< To support the performance improvement of Packet Clocks

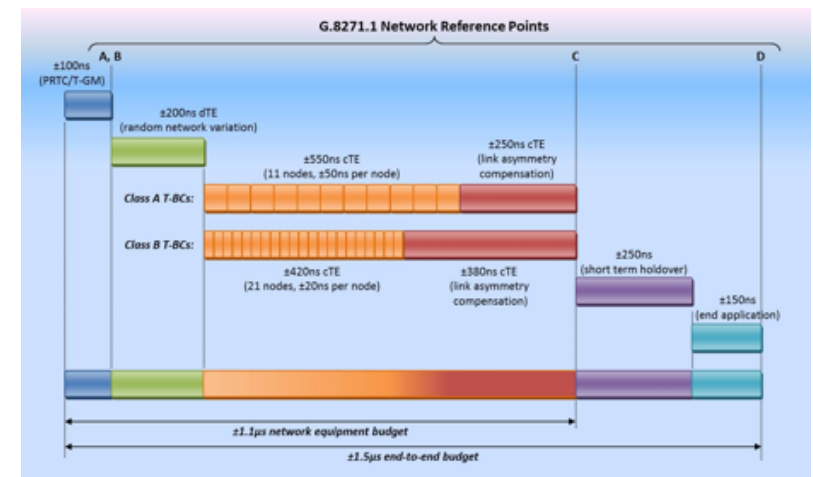
< Reduce

- ❑ The impact of SyncE Re-arrangements
- ❑ The Wander Generation effects

❑ Challenges?

< Backward Compatibility

- ❑ Insertion into existing chains
- ❑ Extend the Chains
- ❑ Support other for packet clocks

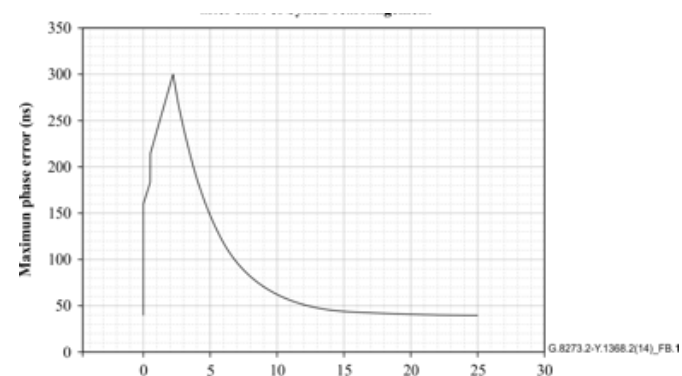
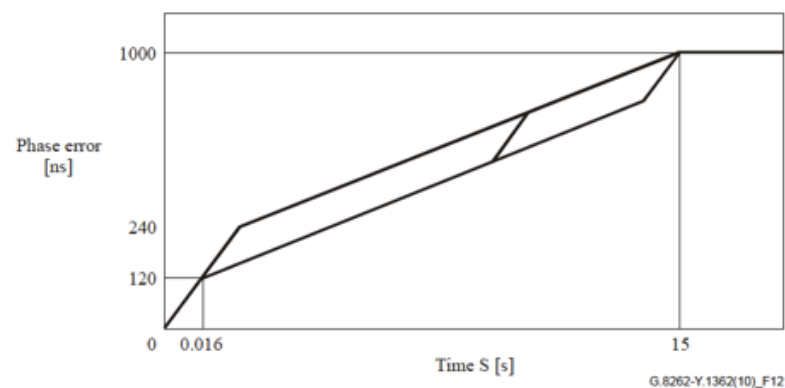


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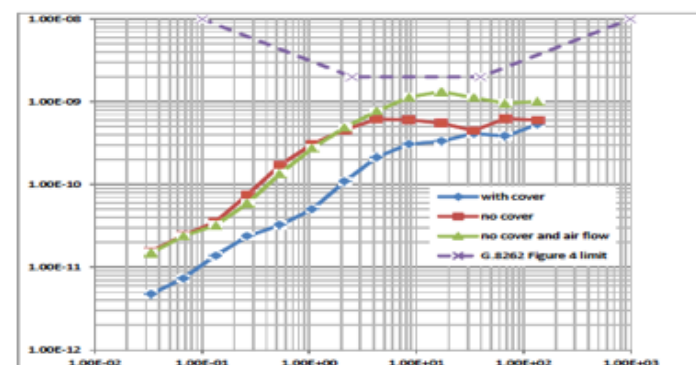
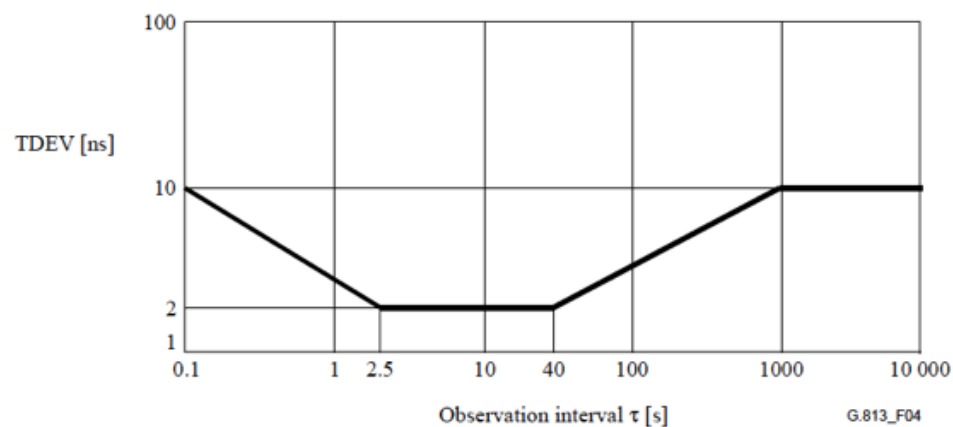
5 Transients & Wander Generation

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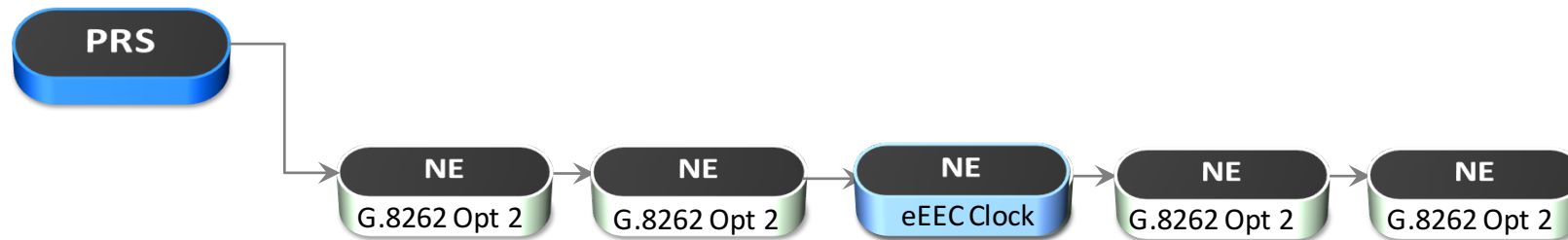
◀ G.8262 transient and impact on G.8273.2



◀ Wander Generation performance



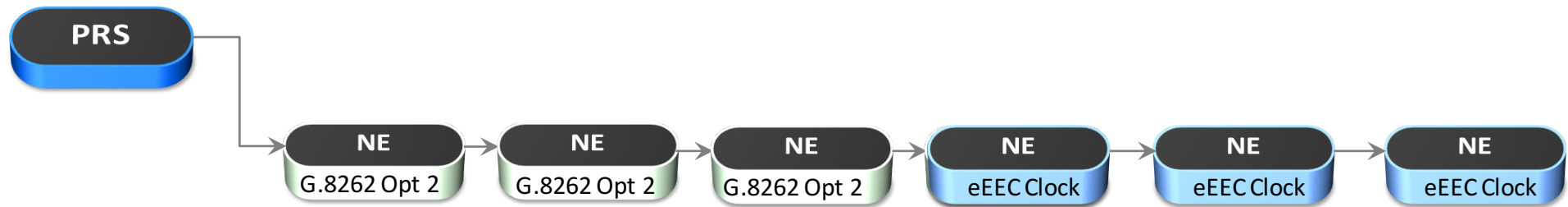
< Inserting new clocks on extending networks



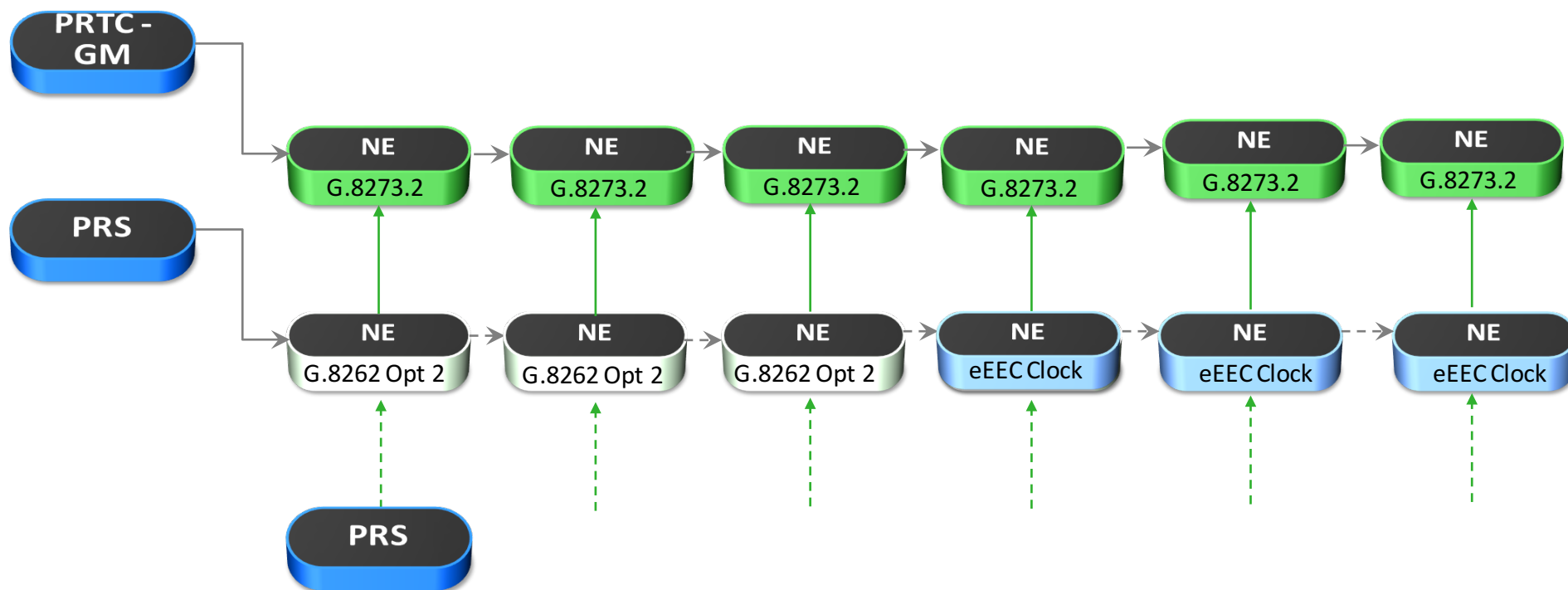
7 Backward compatibility



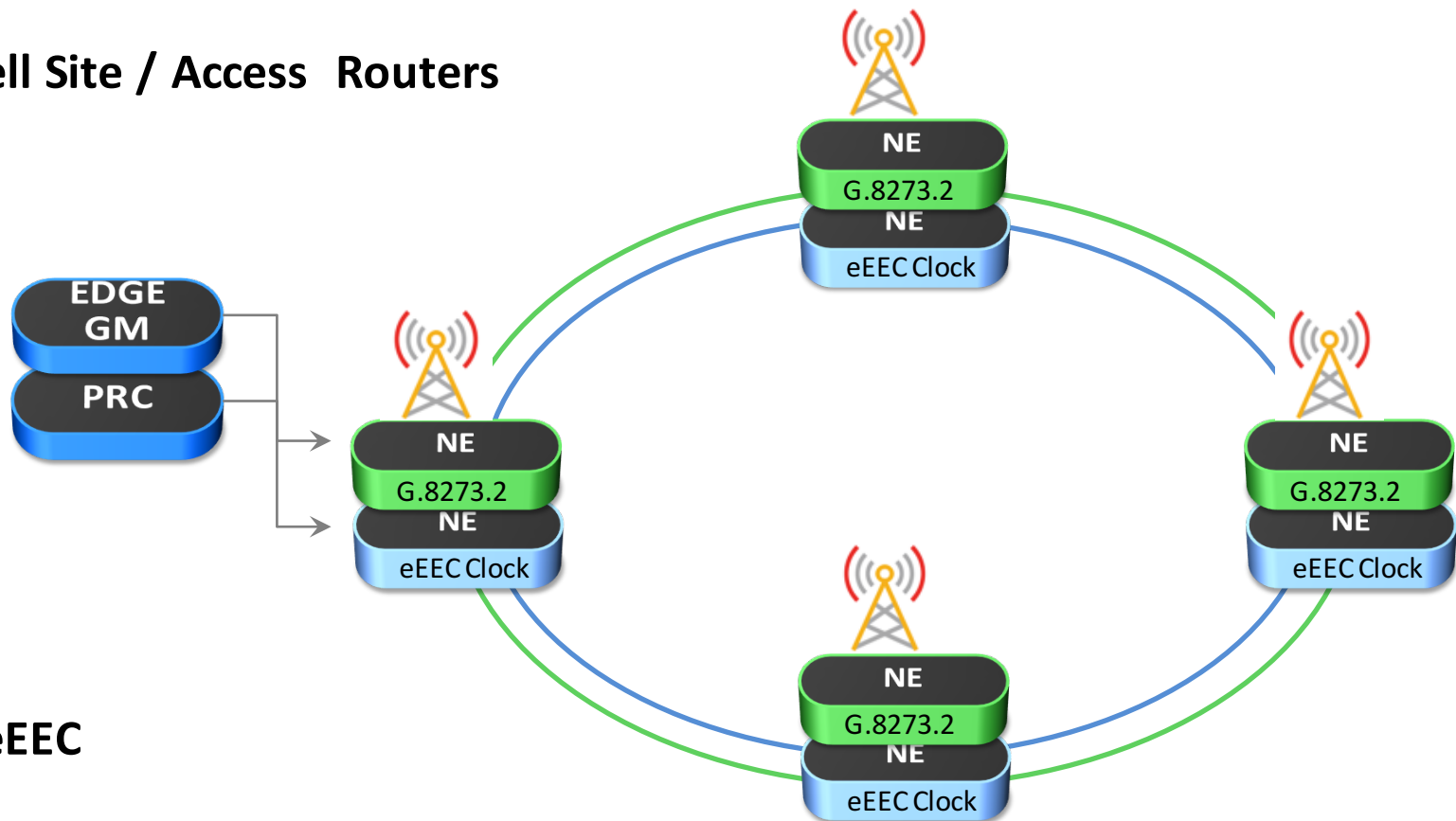
◀ Extending existing chains



< Inter-operation with existing packet clock solutions



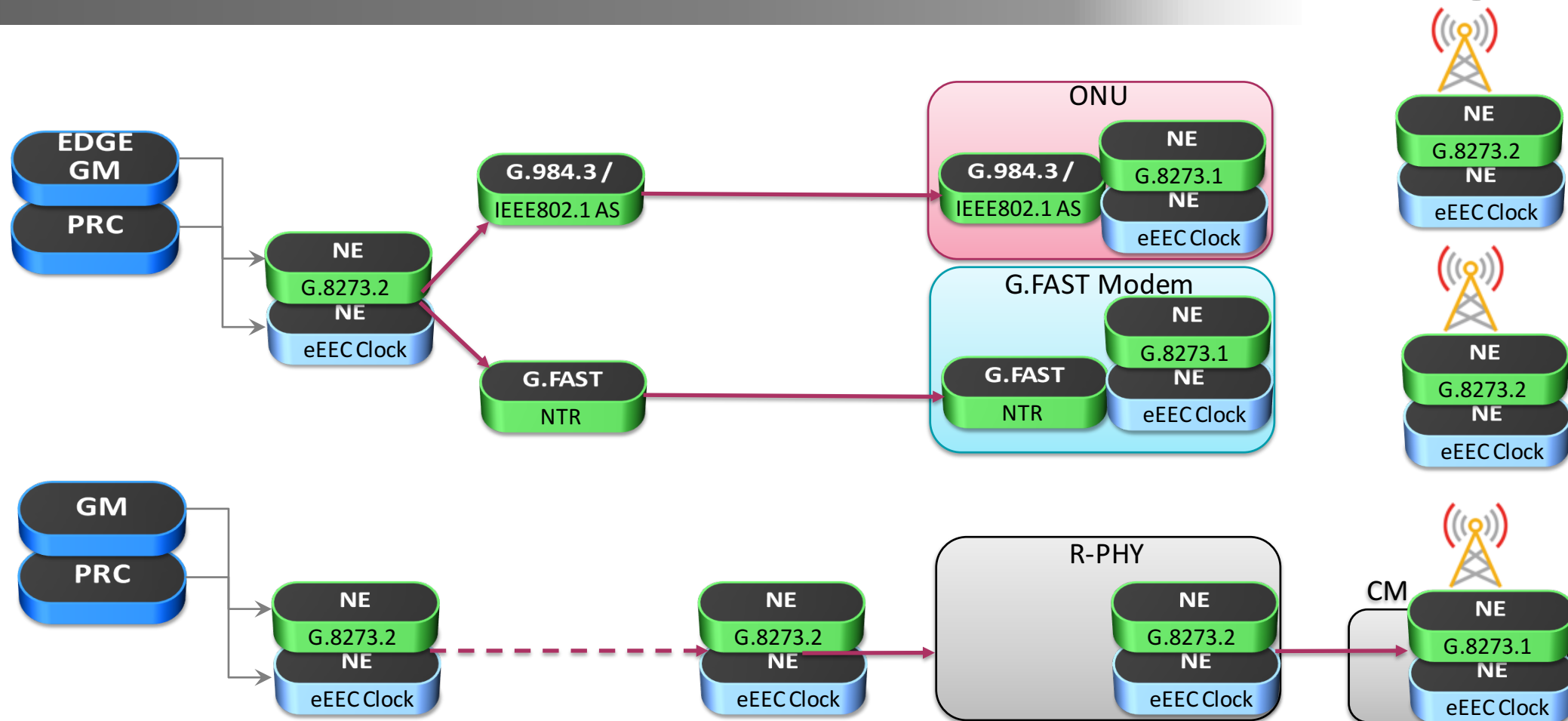
◀ Backhaul / Cell Site / Access Routers



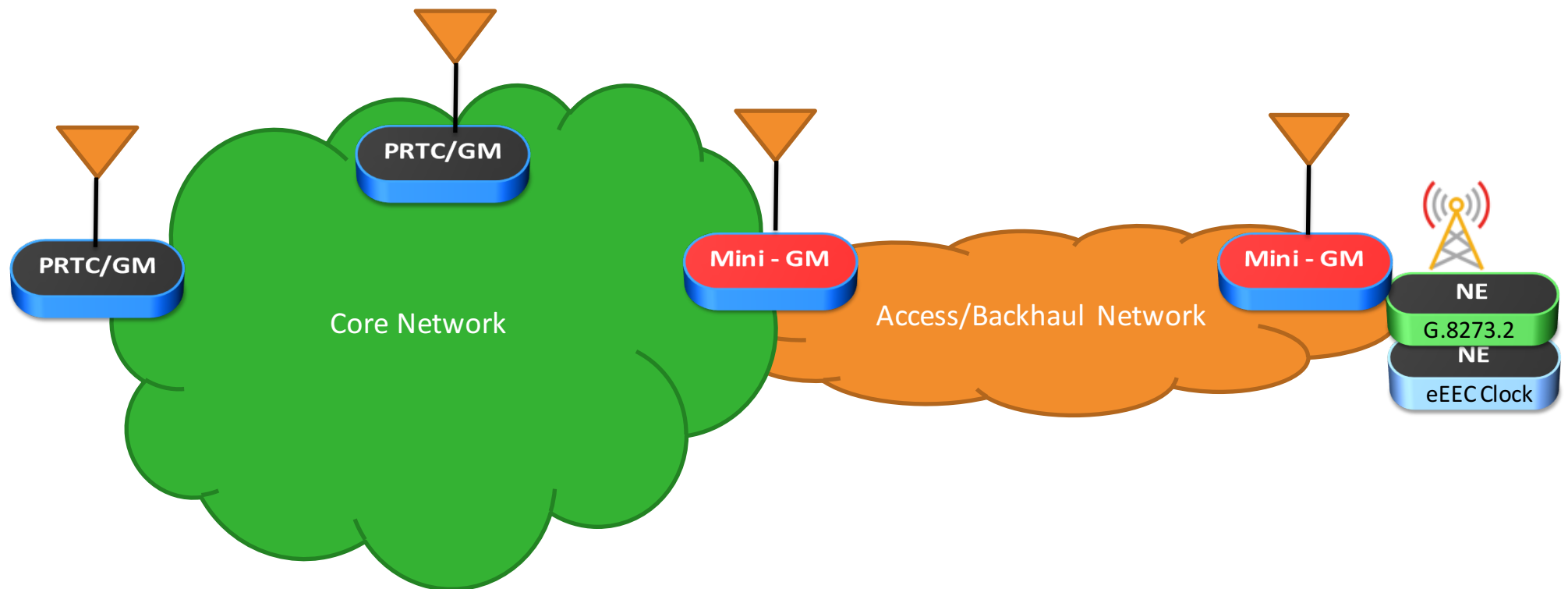
◀ Holdover of eEEC

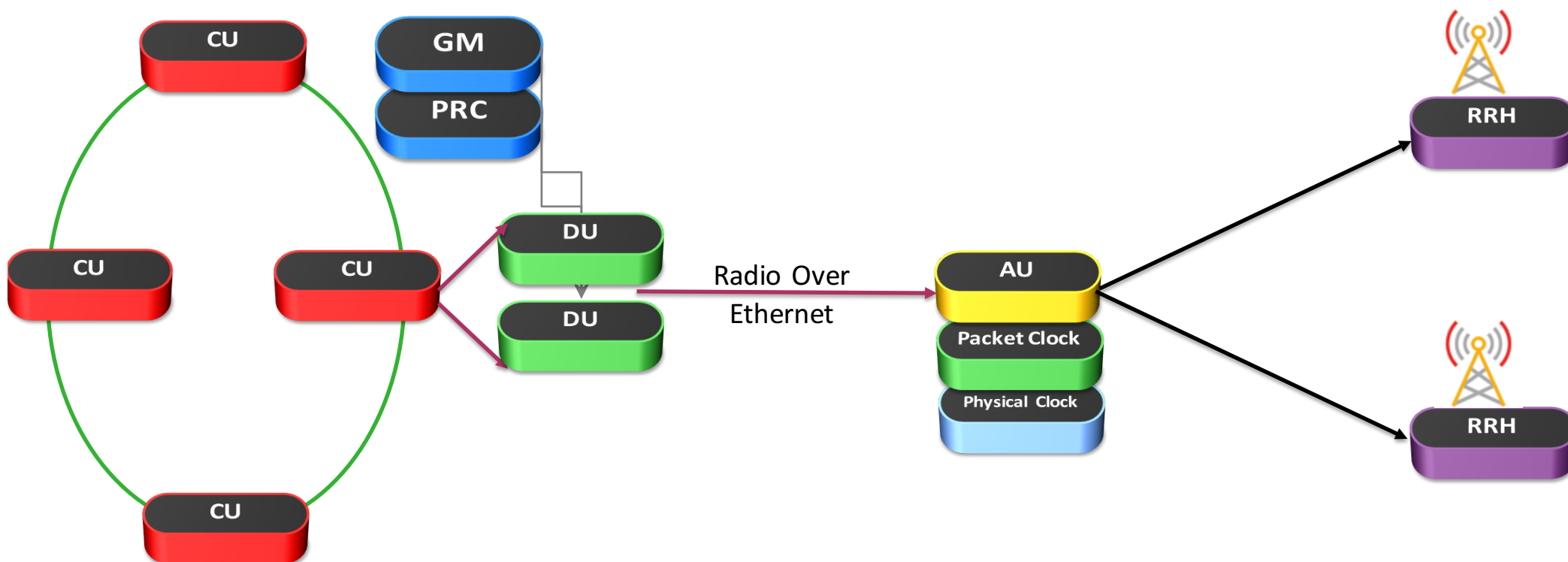
Access Technologies as Back haul

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< Flattening of Synchronisation Hierarchy





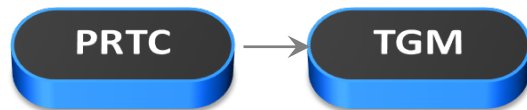


CU – Cloud Unit, DU – Distribution Unit, AU – Access Unit

However there are other network scenarios

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SyncE  Master Clock  Slave Clock



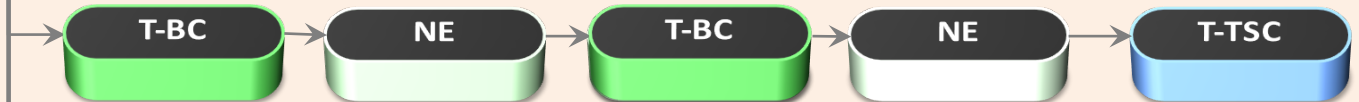
G.8263 – Unaware Network

NEs don't know about PTP



G.8273 – Partially Aware

Some NEs aware of PTP



G.8273.4 – Partially Aware and SyncE assisted



G.8273.3 – Transparent Clock Network

Networks that supports only TC, and SyncE



G.8273.3 – Transparent Clock Network

Networks that supports only TC, and no SyncE



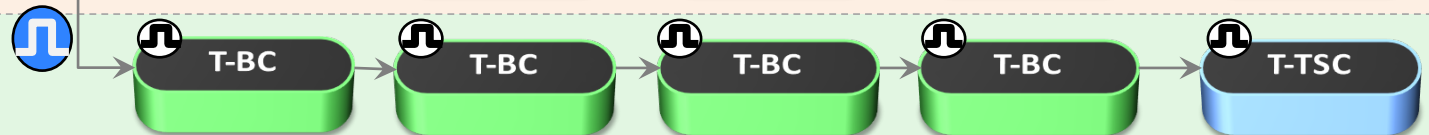
G.8273.x – Fully Aware, no SyncE

All NEs are aware of PTP but not SyncE supported



G.8273.2 – Fully Aware

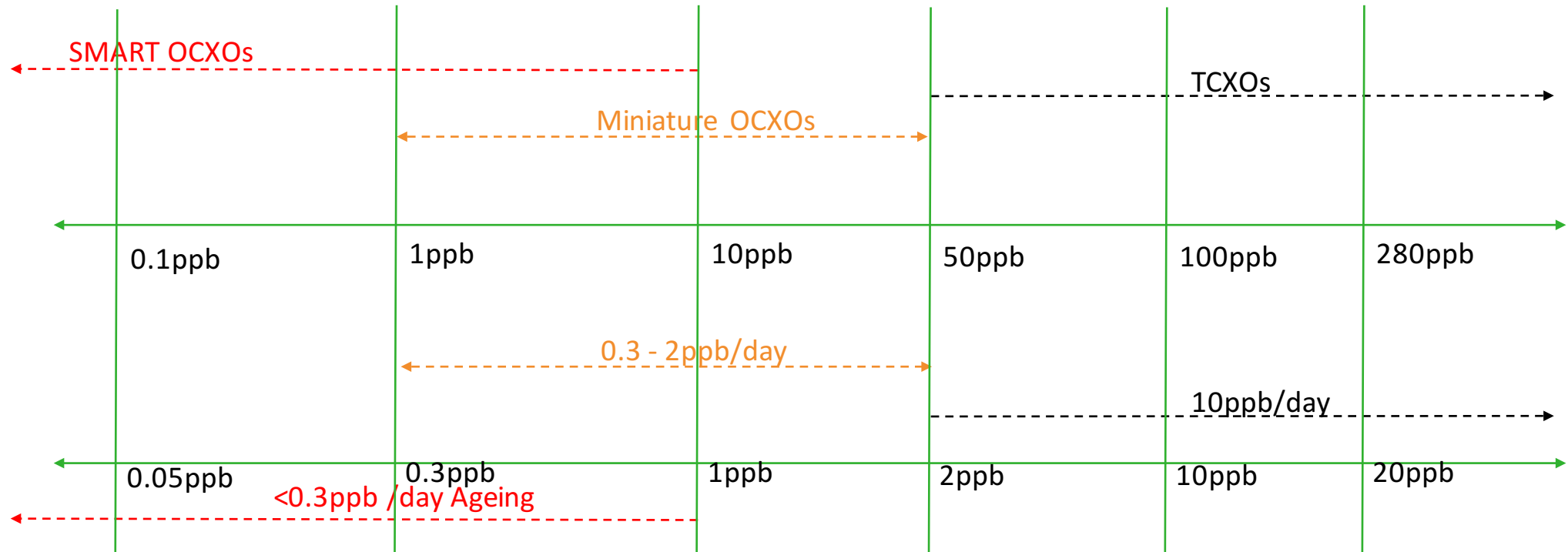
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< A common oscillator for physical and protocol layer timing

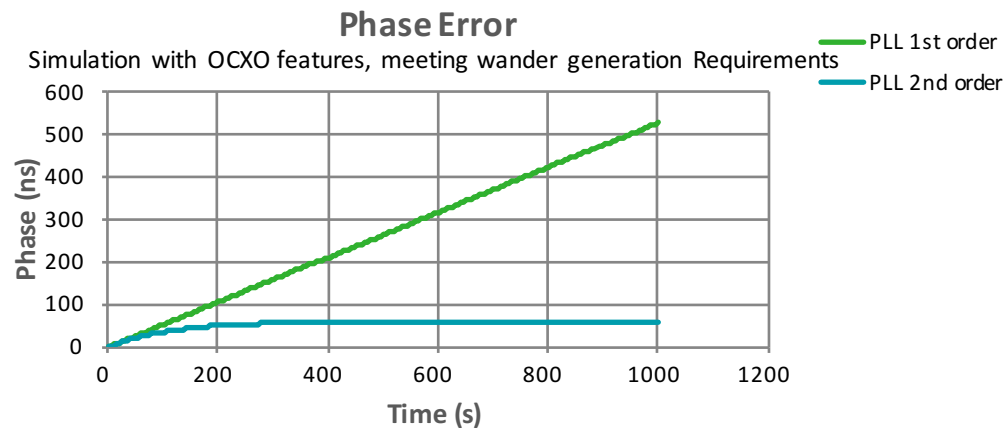
- A common oscillator that can cover most requirements

< Oscillator technology is improving

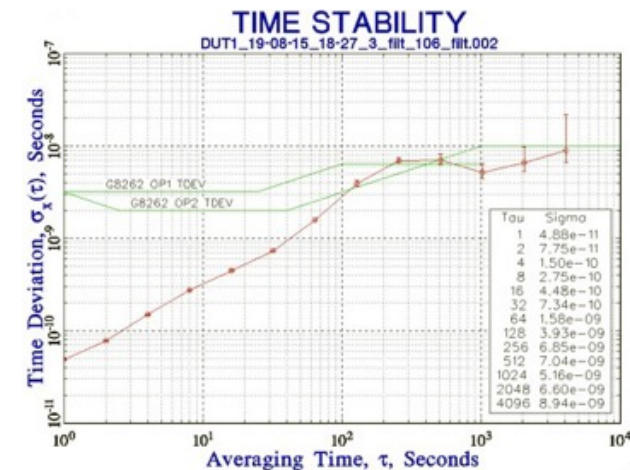
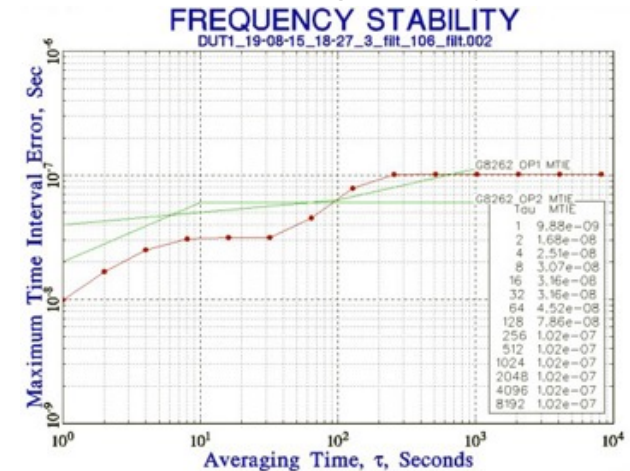


< T-BCs without physical layer support

- ❑ In practice SyncE may not be possible as it needs to be fully deployed, it does not pass through unaware NE's like PTP.
- ❑ 40 ns MTIE requirement over temperature at 0.05 Hz:
 - The required temperature sensitivity is $< 3 \text{ ppb}/^{\circ}\text{C}$
 - Assume: 2nd order PLL, $0.5^{\circ}\text{C}/\text{min}$ ramp
- ❑ An ovenised solution is required for such applications

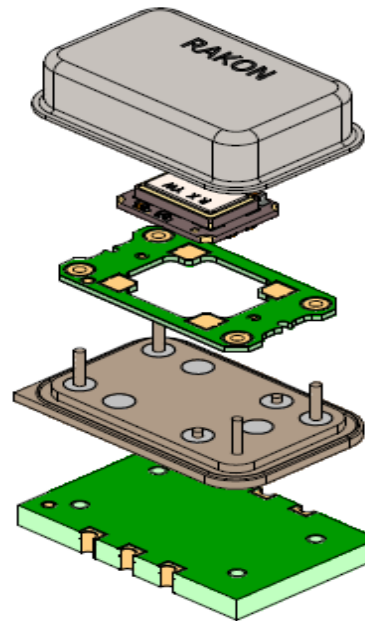
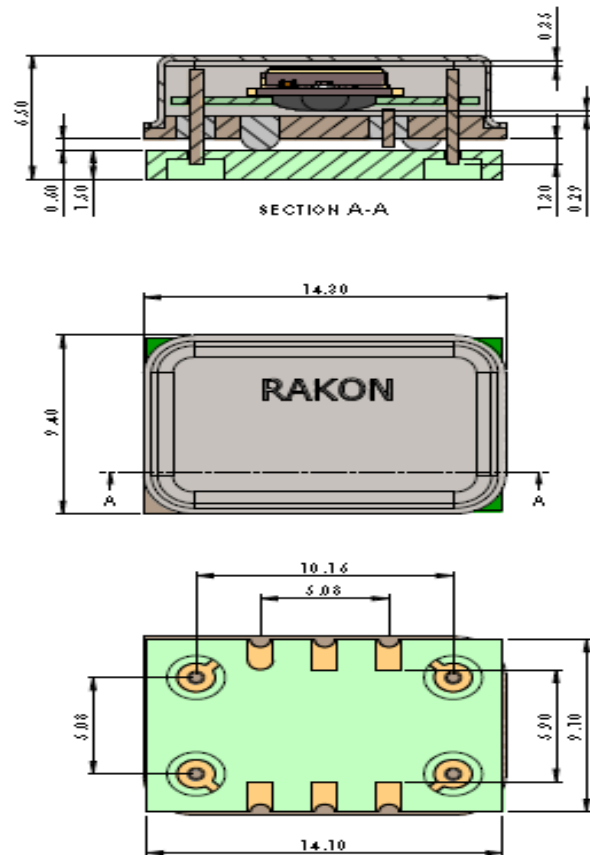


TCXO results failing the requirements



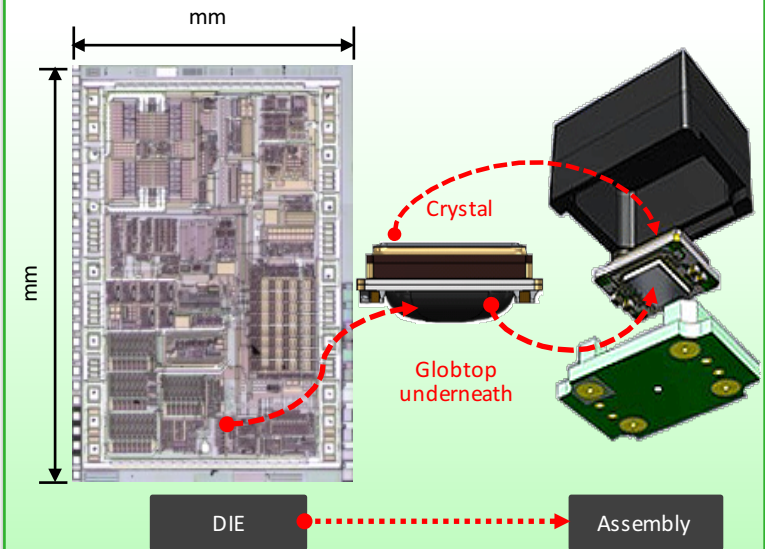
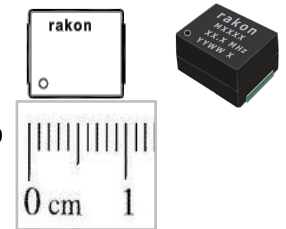
Miniature IC-Based OCXOs

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IC OCXO

- < Unique ASIC
- < Small profile
 - 9.7 x 7.5 mm, 14x9mm
- < Excellent stability; 5-50ppb
- < Low power consumption
- < High Reliability



- Enhancing the packet synchronisation performance is primarily driving enhanced Physical Layer clocks
 - Packet Networks introduce numerous application scenarios for SyncE supported clocks
 - Networks are still evolving and numerous synchronisation topologies are possible
 - The right oscillator section is important for clocks for right performance
 - Oscillator technology has improved tremendously in the past years
 - Standardization bodies should take advantage of state of the art oscillators
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