

Phase Delivery over PTP Unaware Networks

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Phase Delivery Challenges in Brownfield Deployments



- Existing network introduce high level of asymmetry and PDV
- The asymmetry and PDV varies over time
- Existing networks include different transport technologies
- Upgrading/forklifting the existing NE to Sync-E/BC is very costly

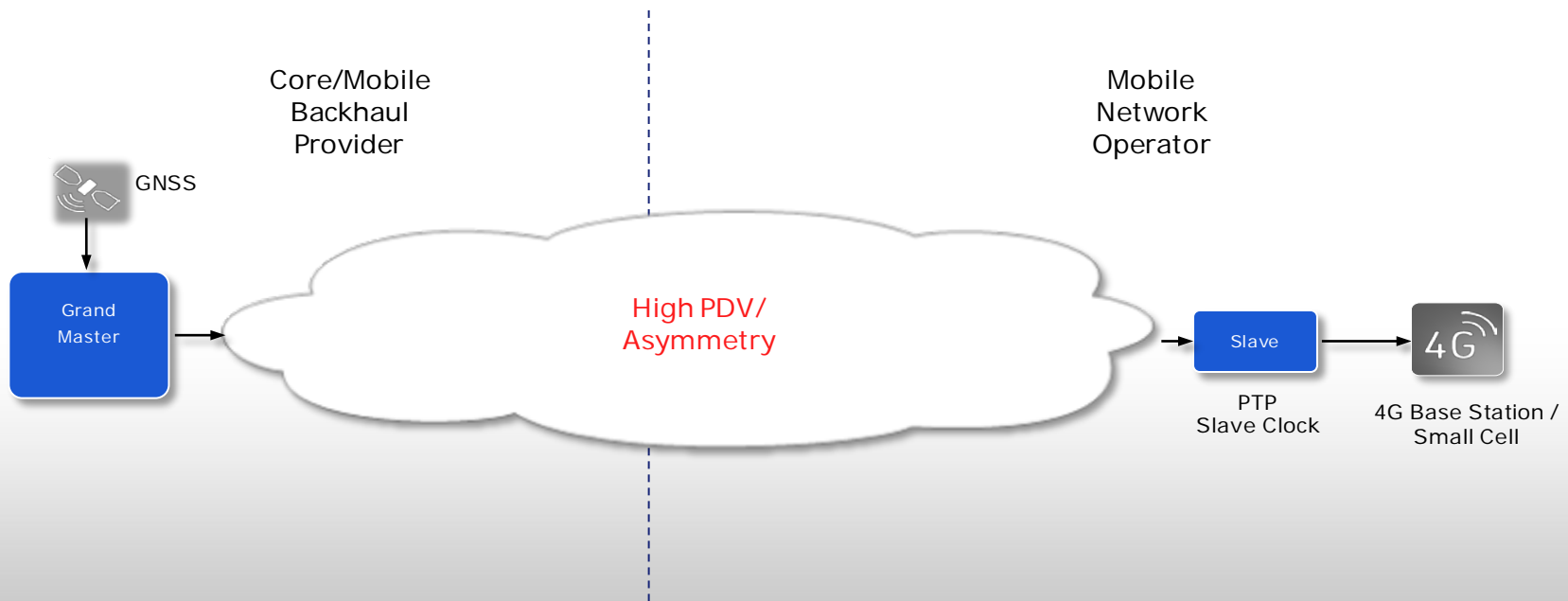


Do we really need frequency and phase in the core network?

The Solution



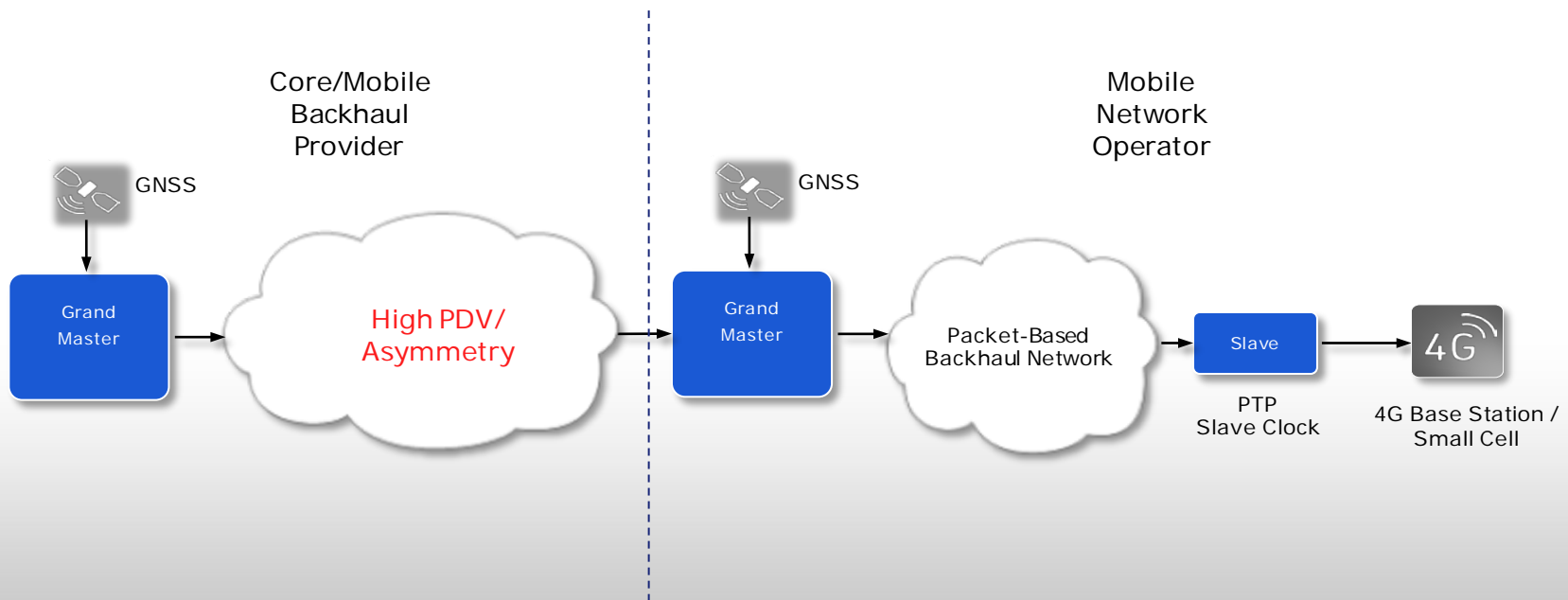
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Get the Grand Master closer to the Slave



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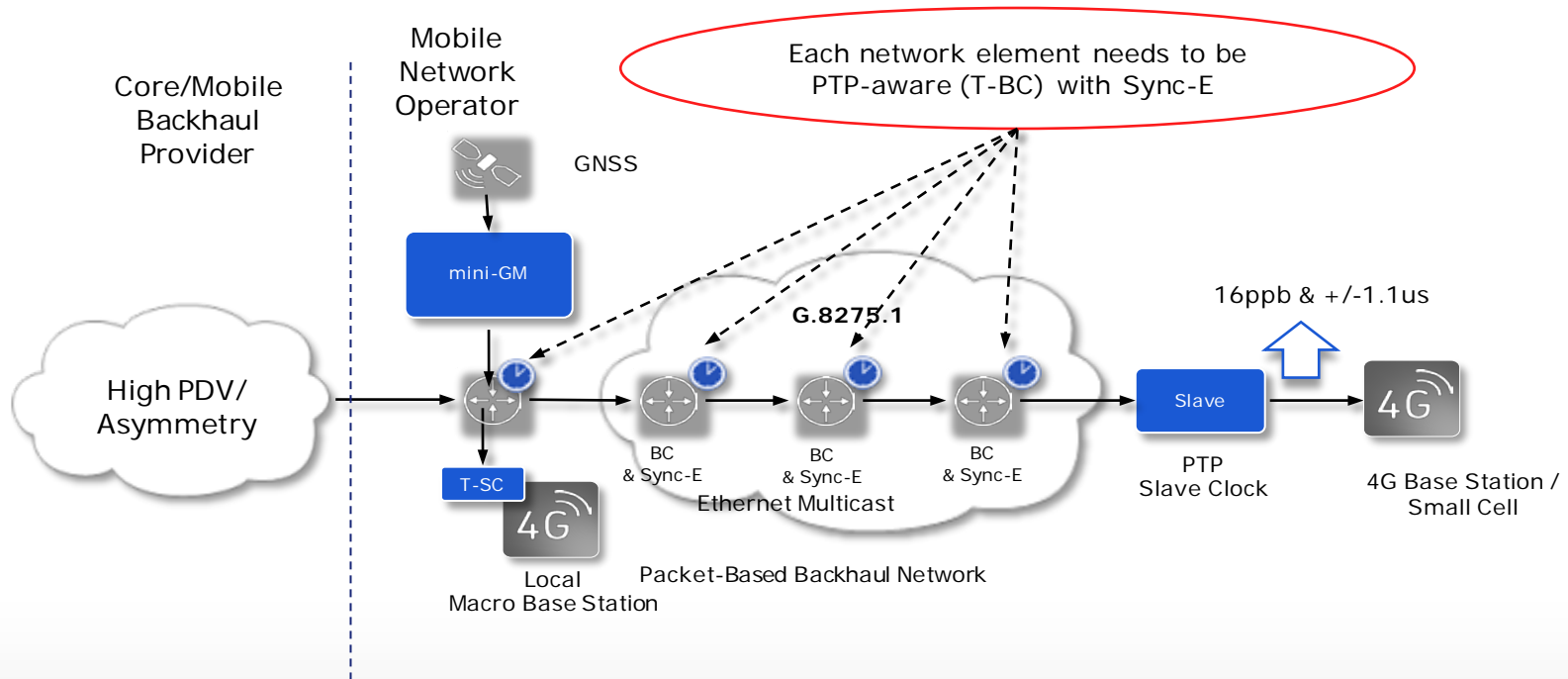
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Phase Delivery: Small Scale GM & G.8275.1 – Last Mile



- G.8275.1 – Uses hop by hop , Ethernet multicast

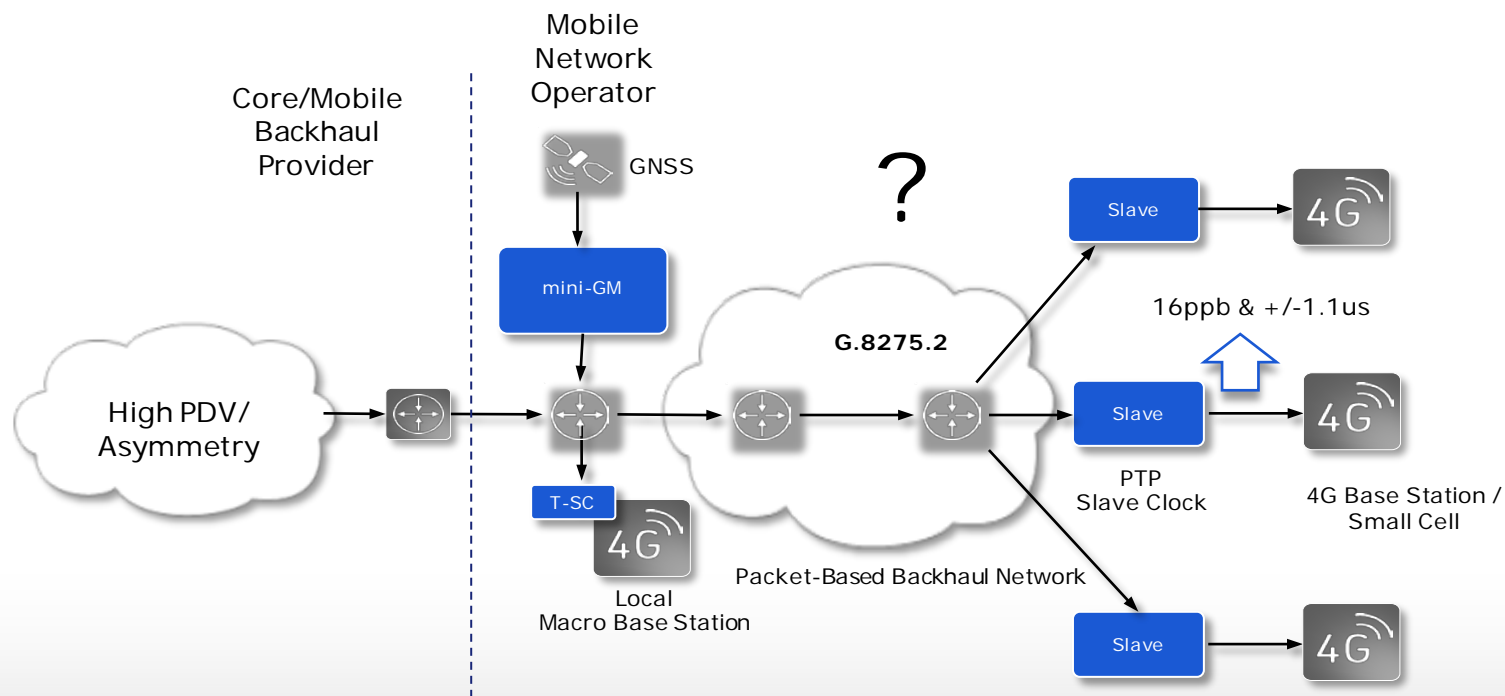


Last mile full on path support
Small Scale GM as a head of G.8275.1 chain

Phase Delivery: Small Scale GM & G.8275.2 – Last Mile



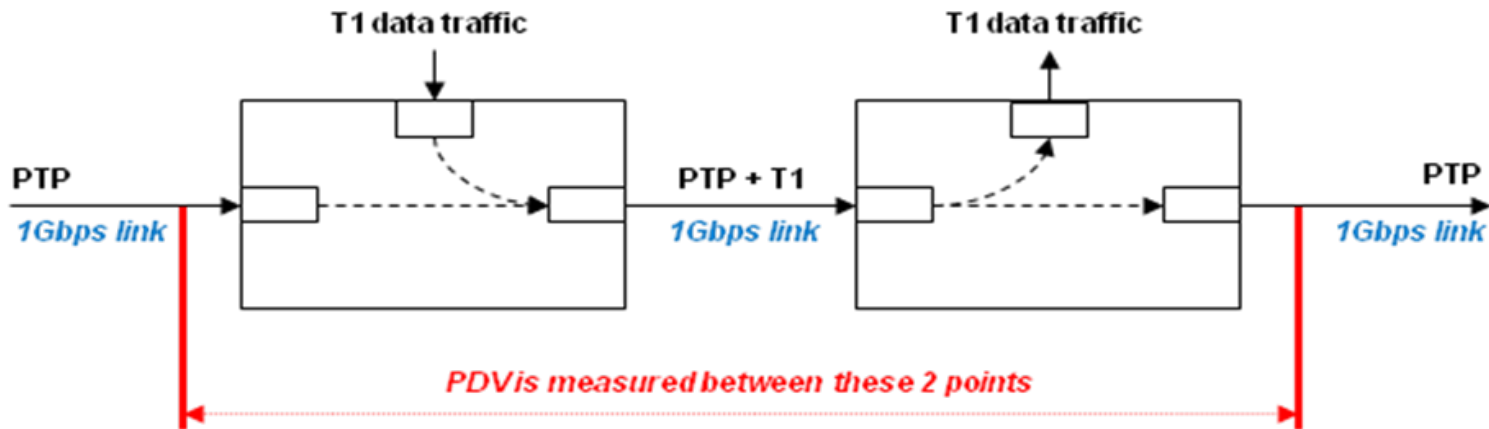
- G.8275.2 – Uses IP unicast for phase delivery over last mile



Small Scale GM as a head of G.8275.2 chain

PDV of a single NE

- Single congestion point



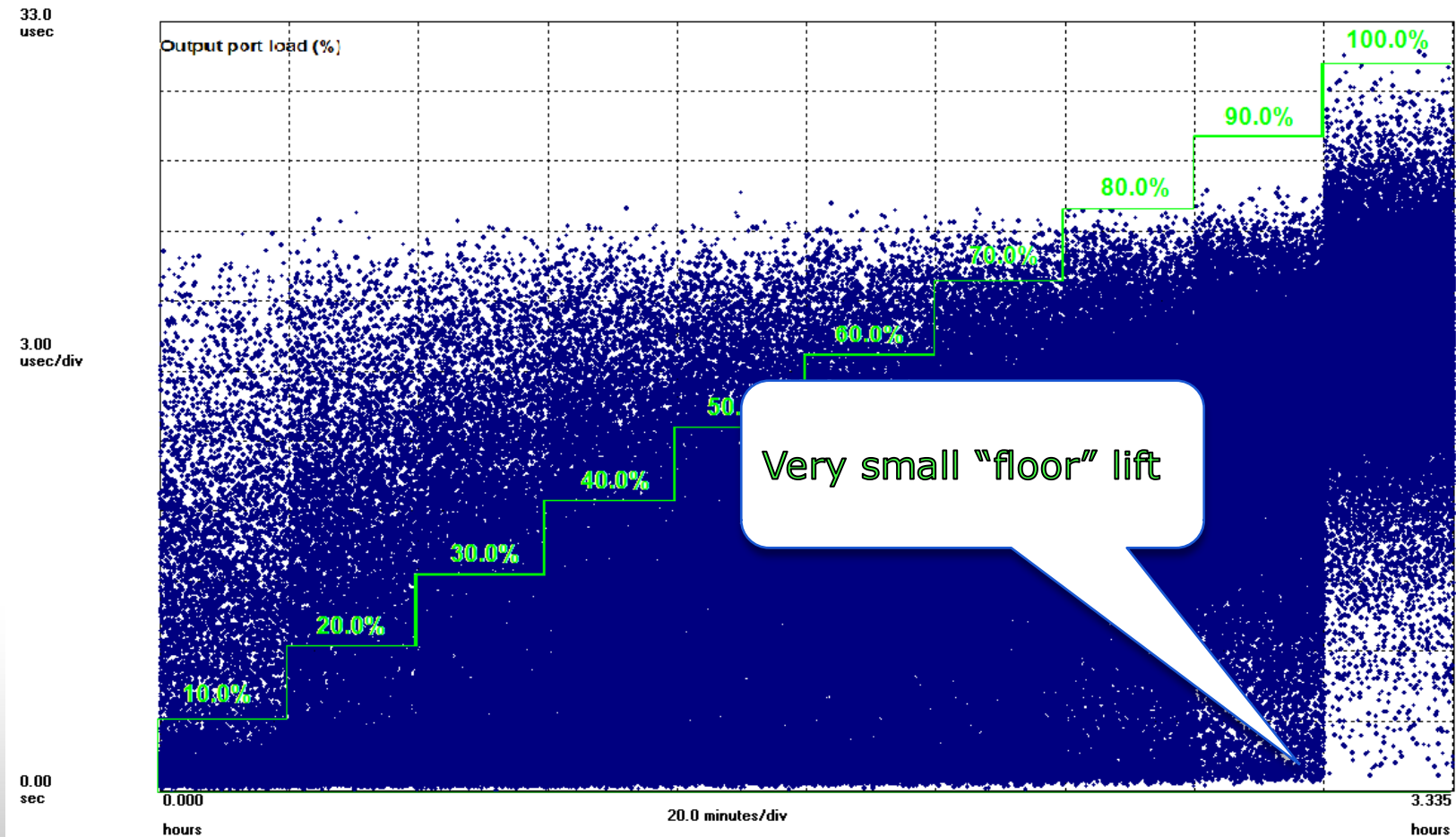
Two types of traffic loads have been considered:

- **Case A:** The size of the data traffic packets was variable, from 64 bytes to 1518 bytes
- **Case B:** All the data traffic packets have a 1518 bytes fixed size

Source - France Télécom Orange

PDV of a single NE – Case A

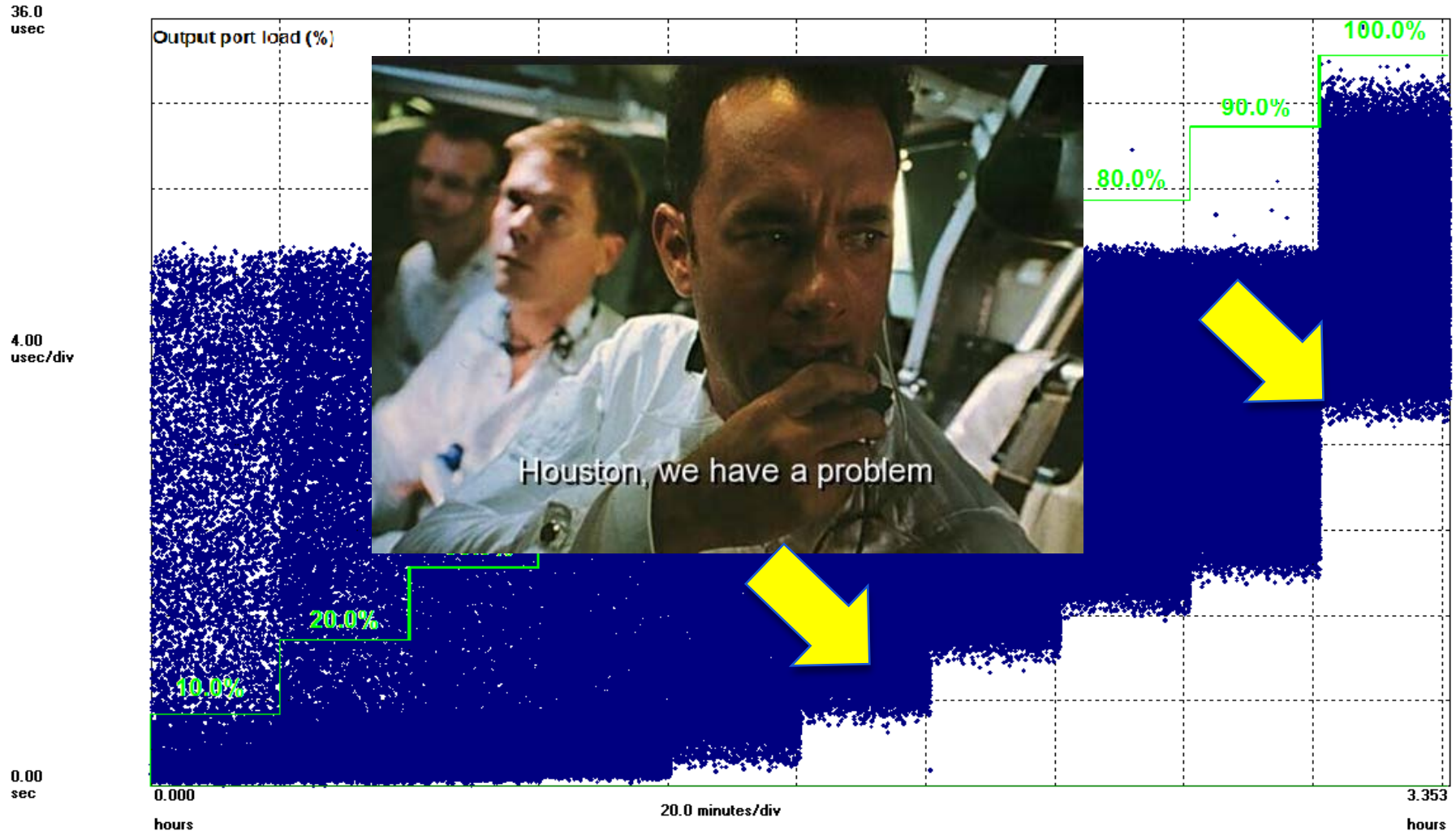
1Gbps, variable size data traffic:



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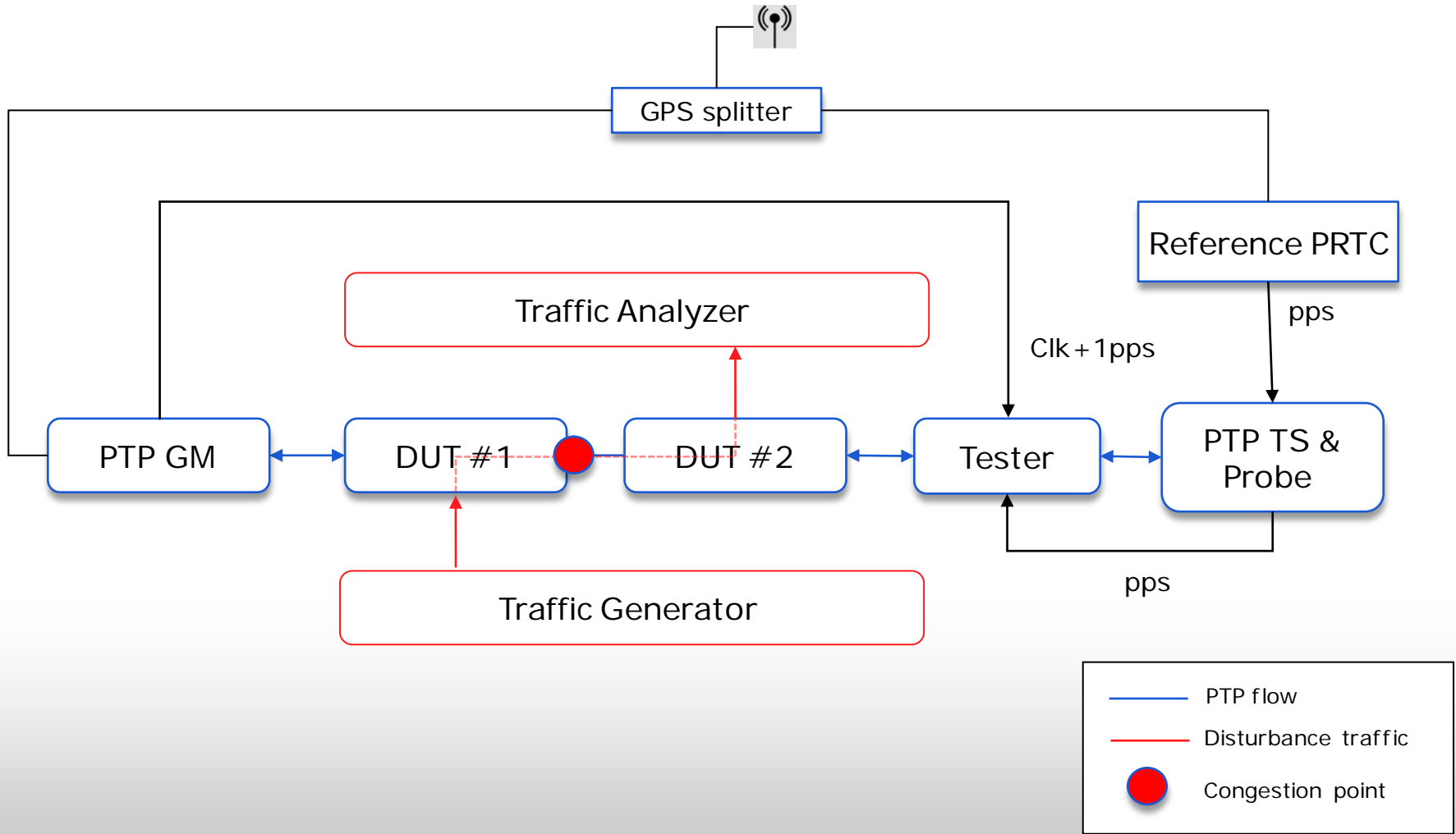
PDV of a single NE – Case B

1Gbps, 1518 bytes data traffic:



Source - France Télécom Orange

Setup #1



Test 1: G.8261 Traffic model #1



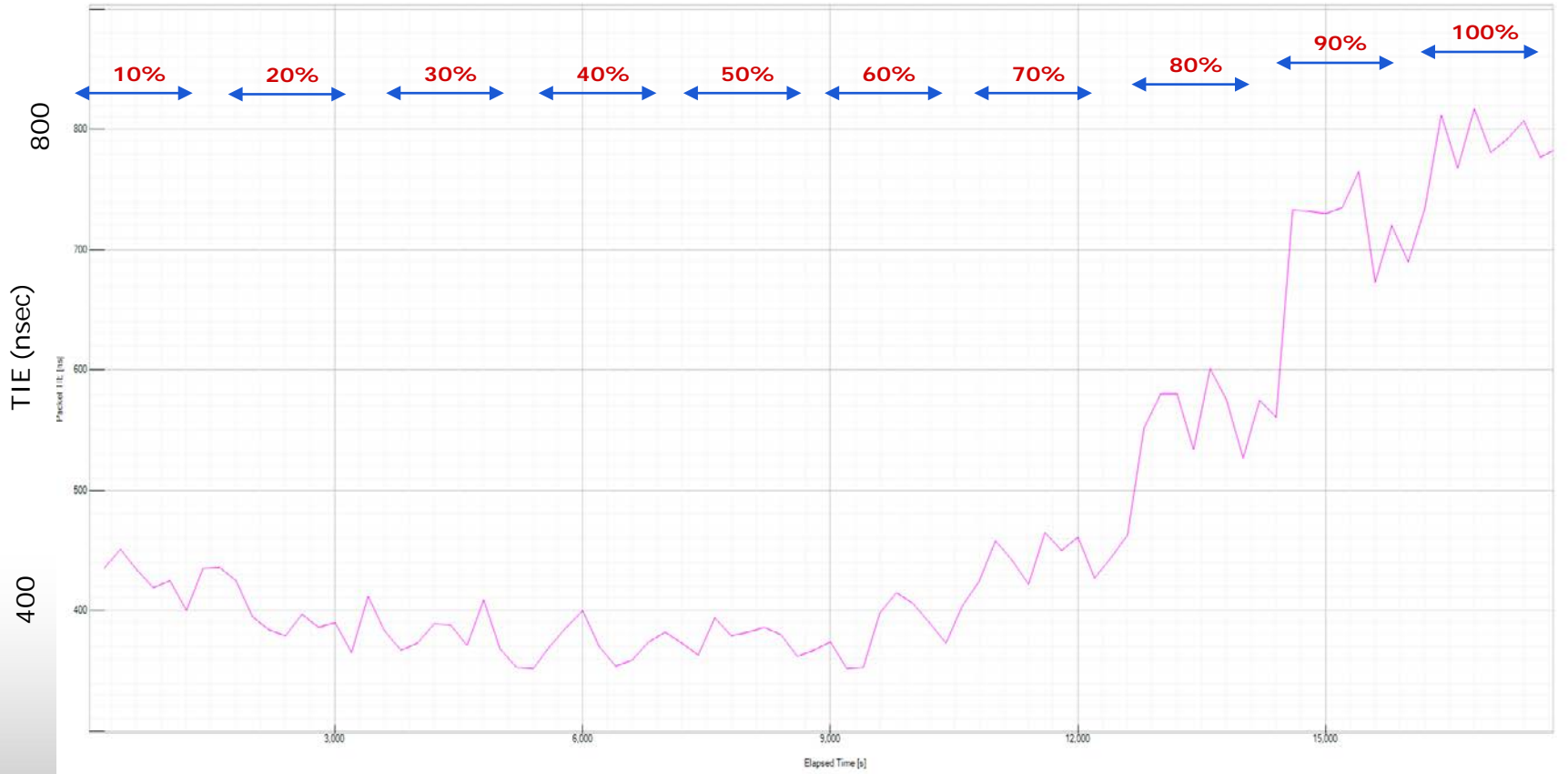
- Single Congestion , VLAN Priority
- PTP - 64 packets per second (on both directions)
- Single congestion point (on forward)
- Forward load traffic (no load on reverse direction)
 - 80% - minimum size packets (64 octets)
 - **15% - maximum size packets (1518 octets)**
 - 5% - medium size packets (576 octets)

Test #1 - Forward Packet TIE (Tester)



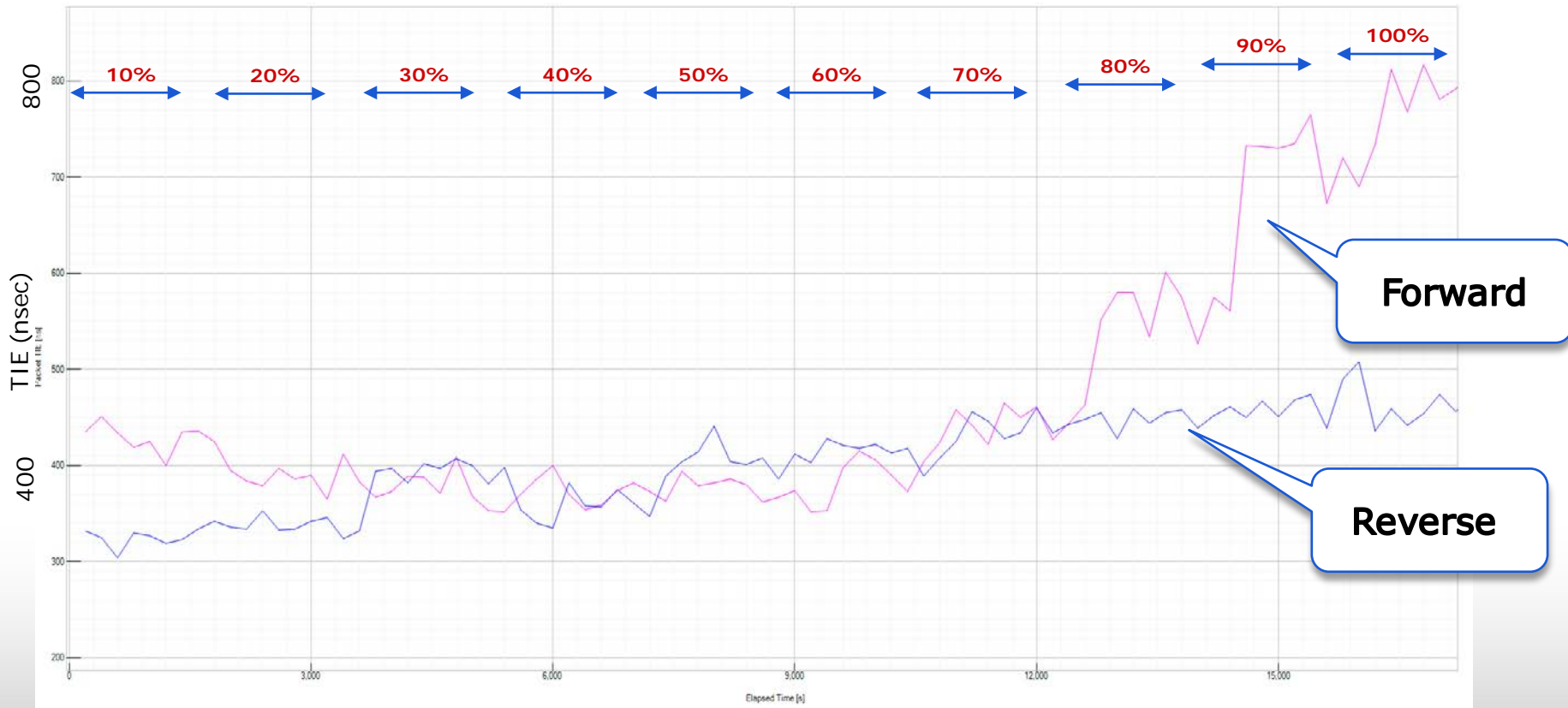
Test #1 - Forward Filtered Packet TIE (Tester)

- Window size – 200 sec , band 0.3%



Test #1 - Forward & Reverse Filtered Packet TIE (Tester)

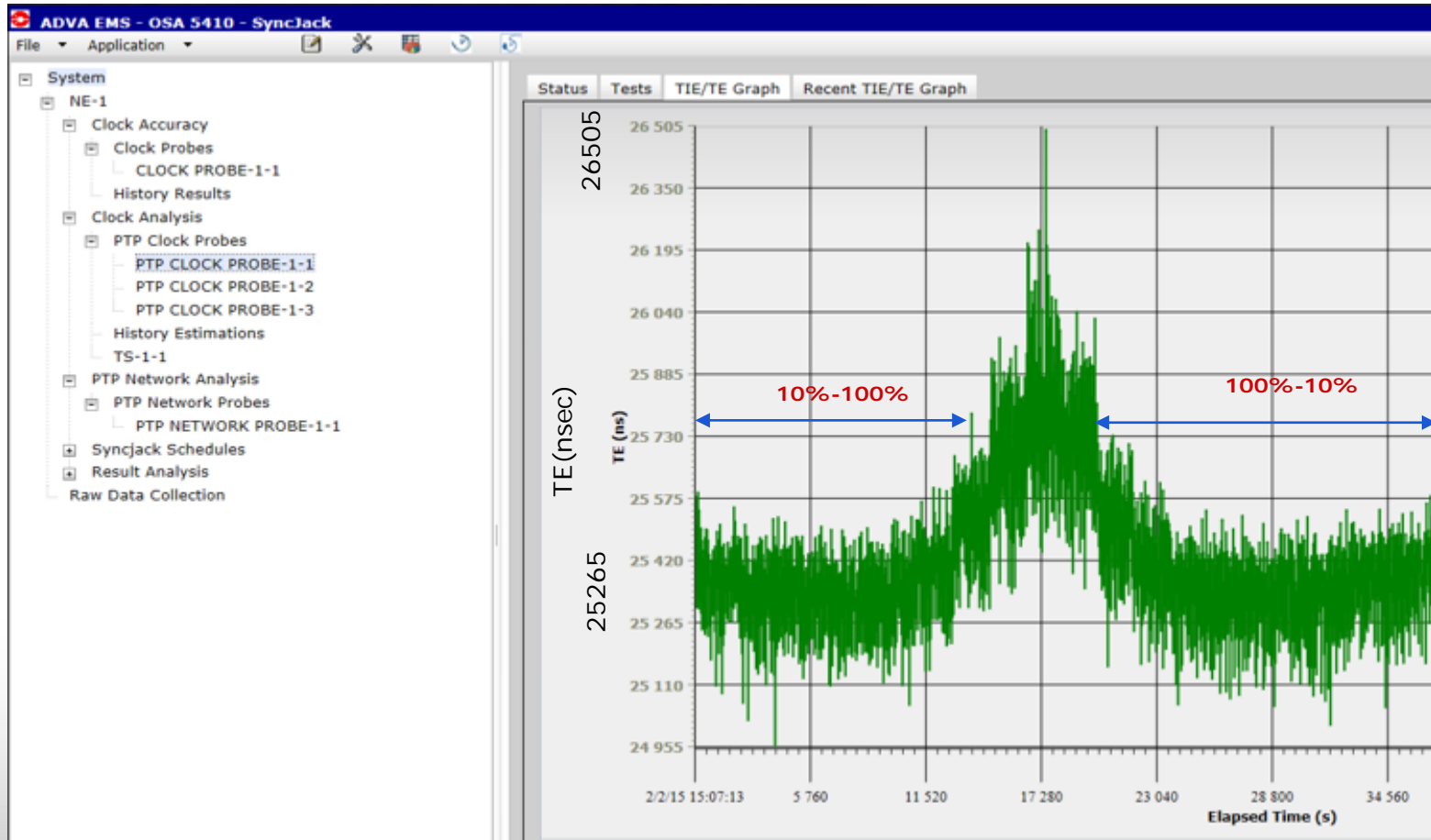
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Test #1 – Probe Measured Forward Delay



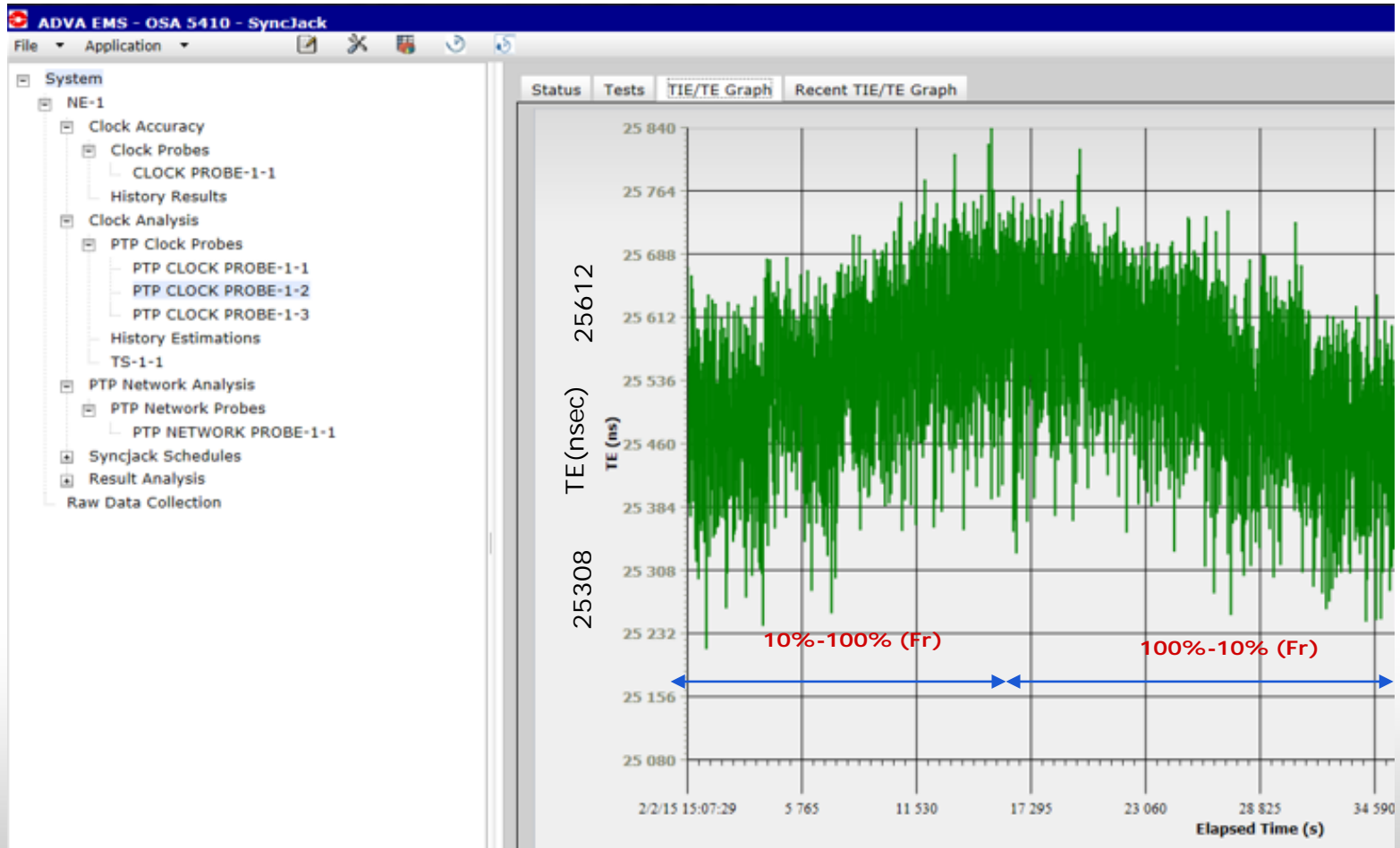
- Window size – 5sec , Lucky packet



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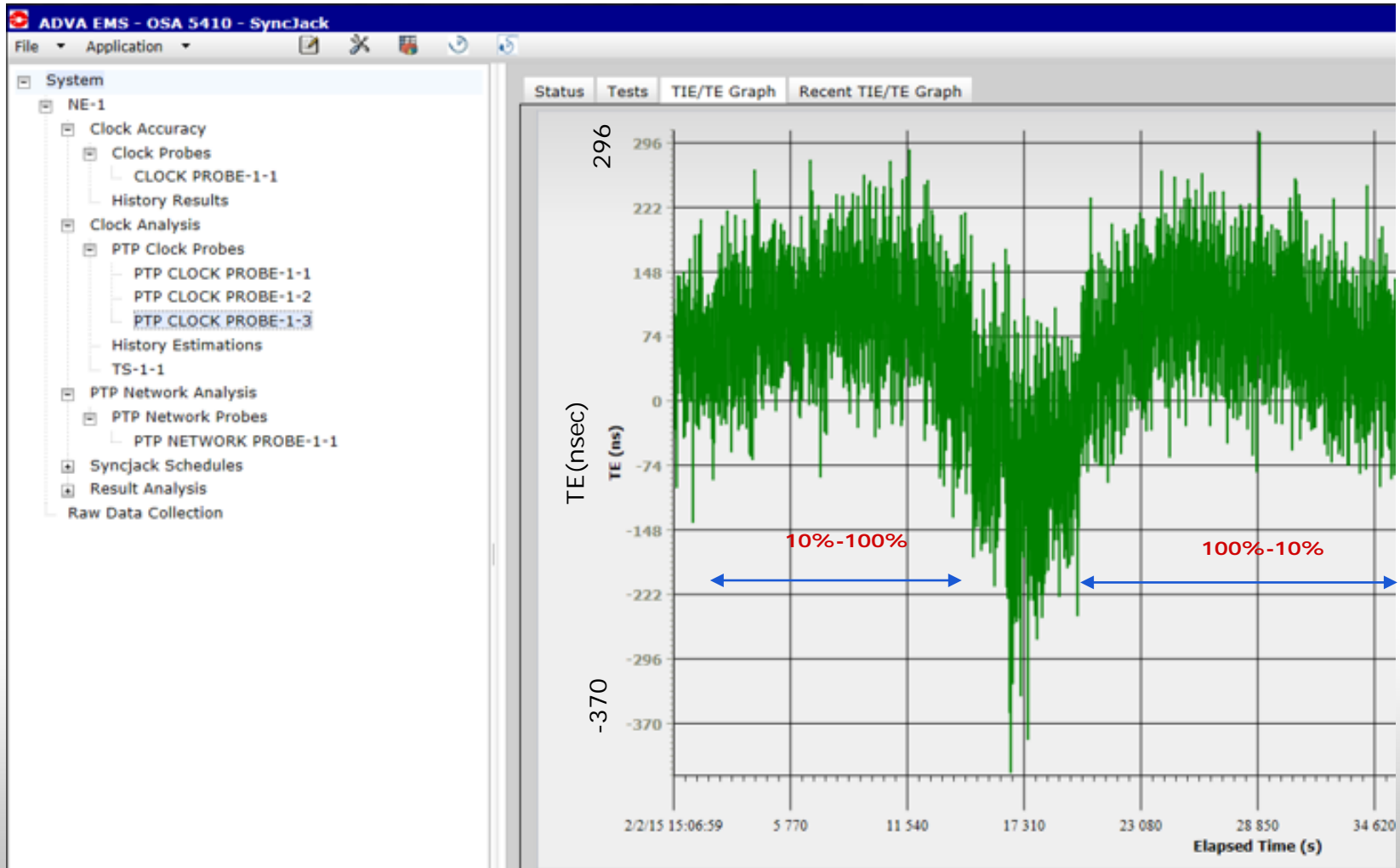


- Window size – 5sec , Lucky packet



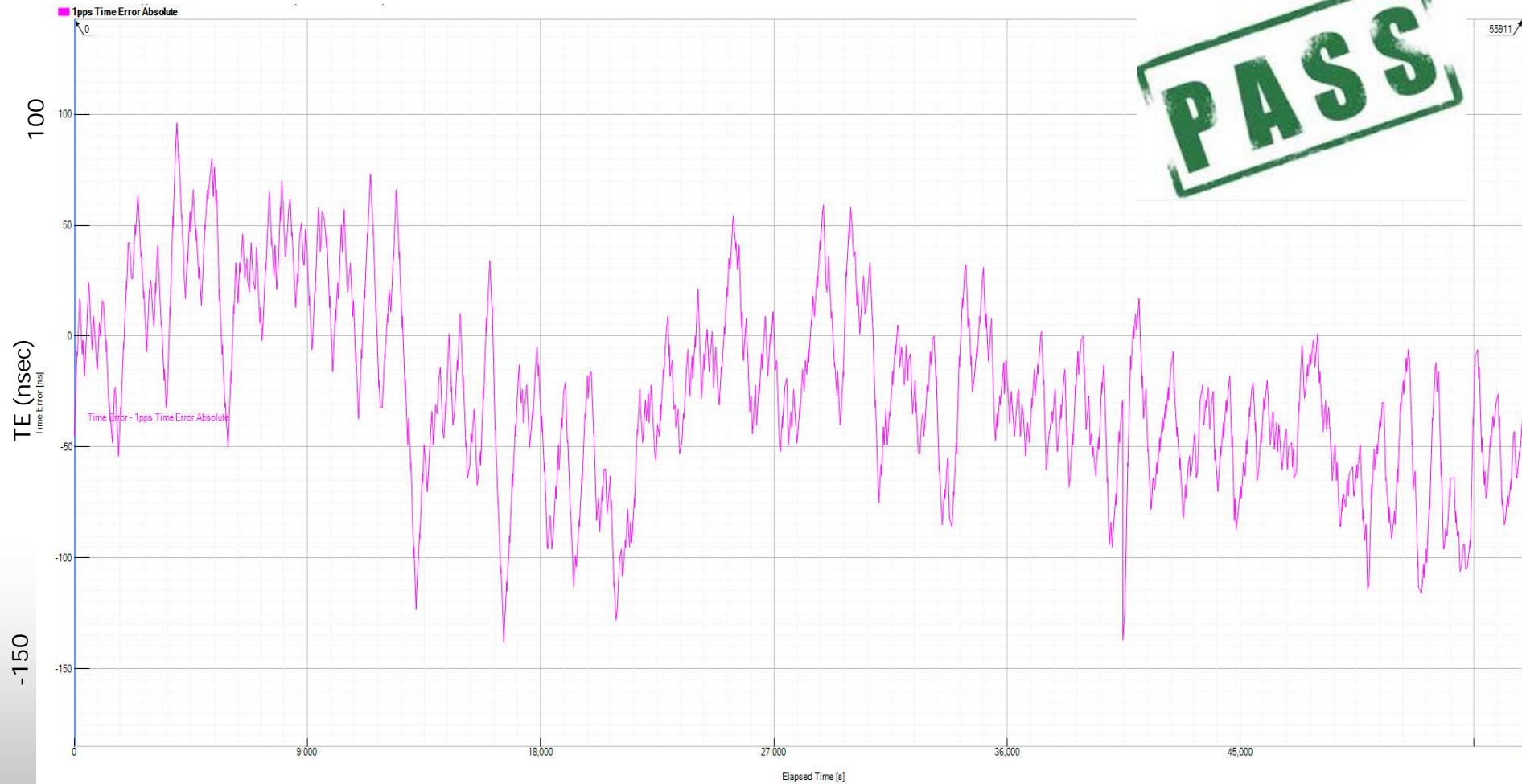
Test #1 – Probe Measured Asymmetry

- Window size – 5sec , Lucky packet



Test #1 – 1PPS TE (Tester)

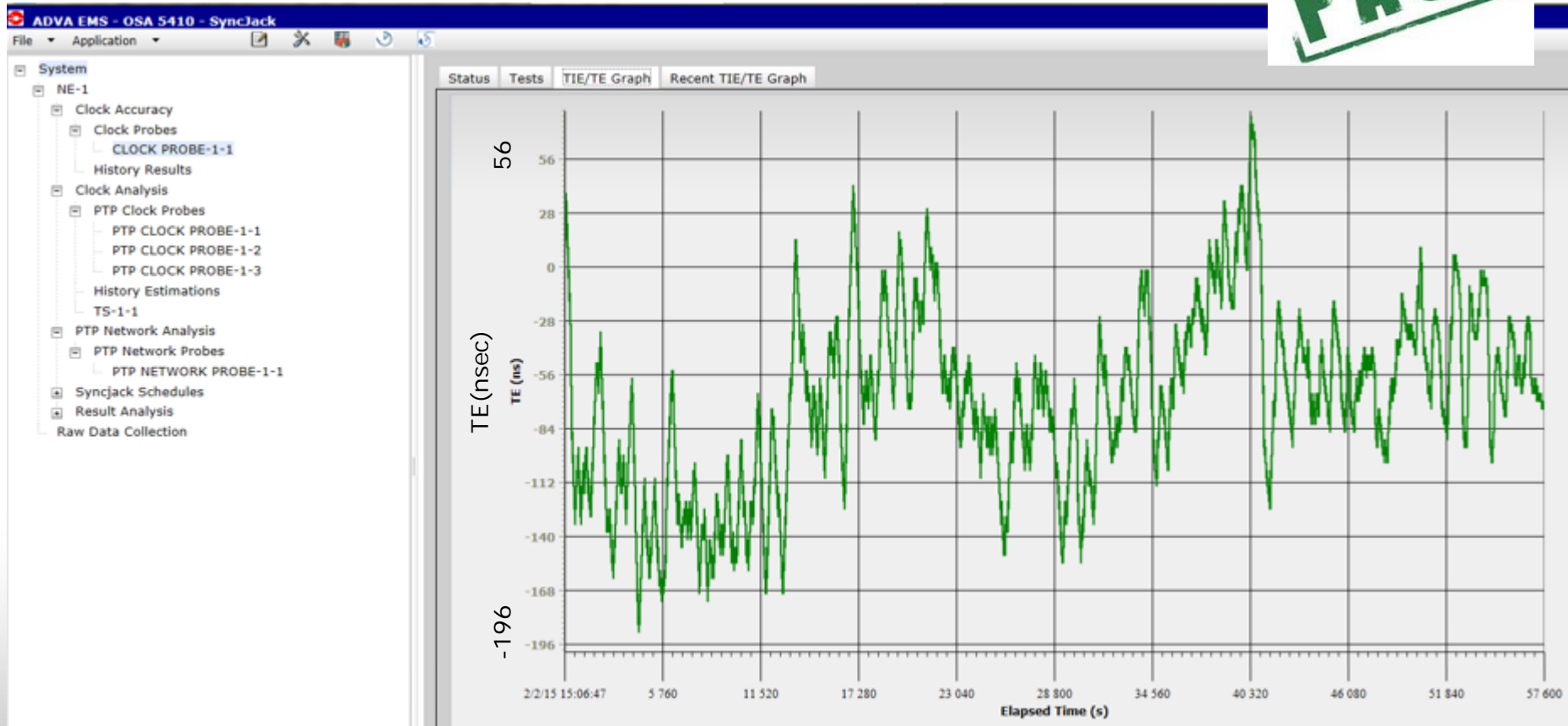
- Time Error within +/- 150nsec – well within +/- 1100nsec



Test #1 – 1PPS TE Probe Vs ref PRTC

- Time Error within +/- 150nsec – well within +/- 1100nsec

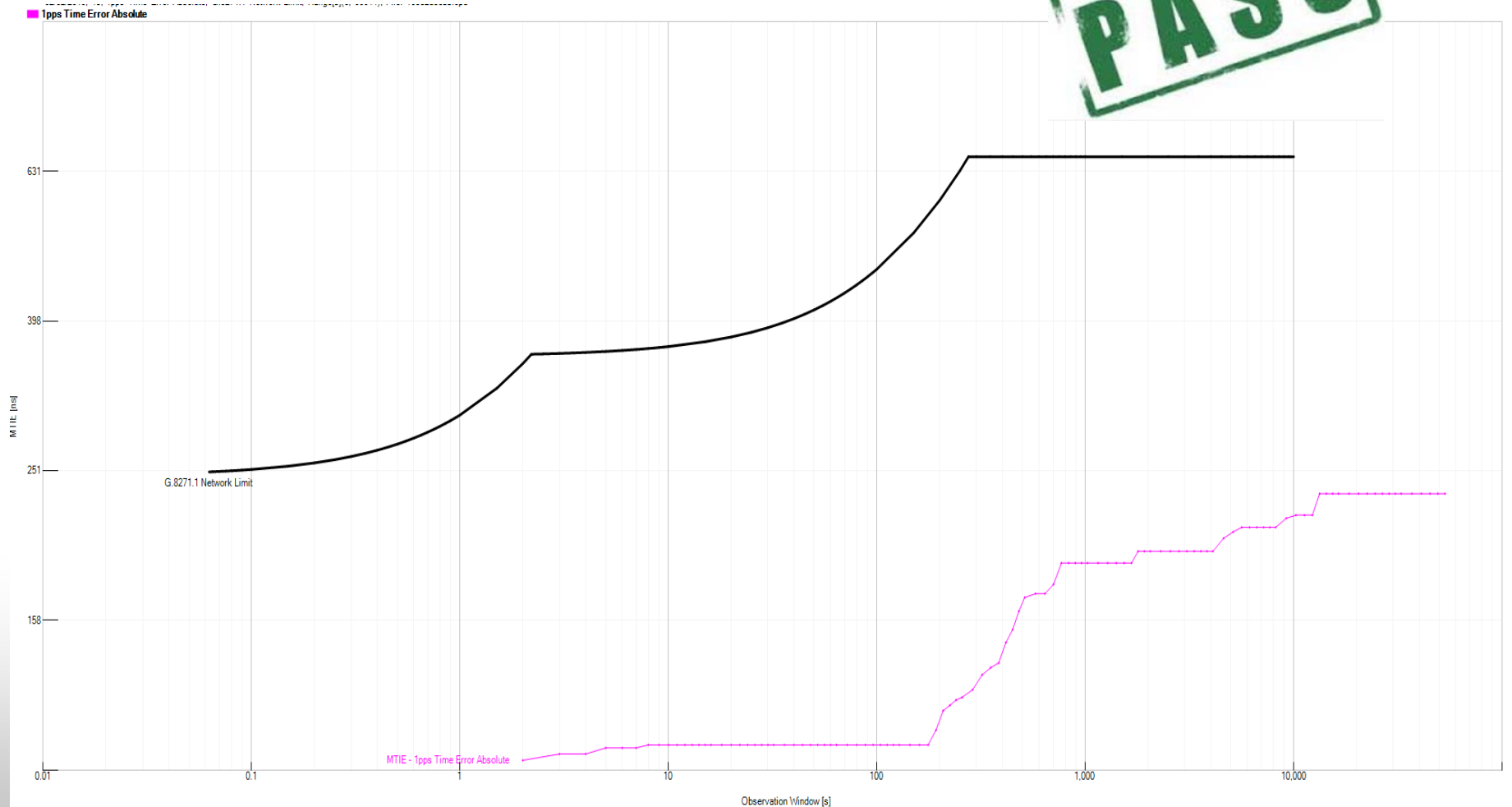
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Test #1 – 1PPS MTIE (Tester)

- MTIE well under G.8271.1 network limits mask

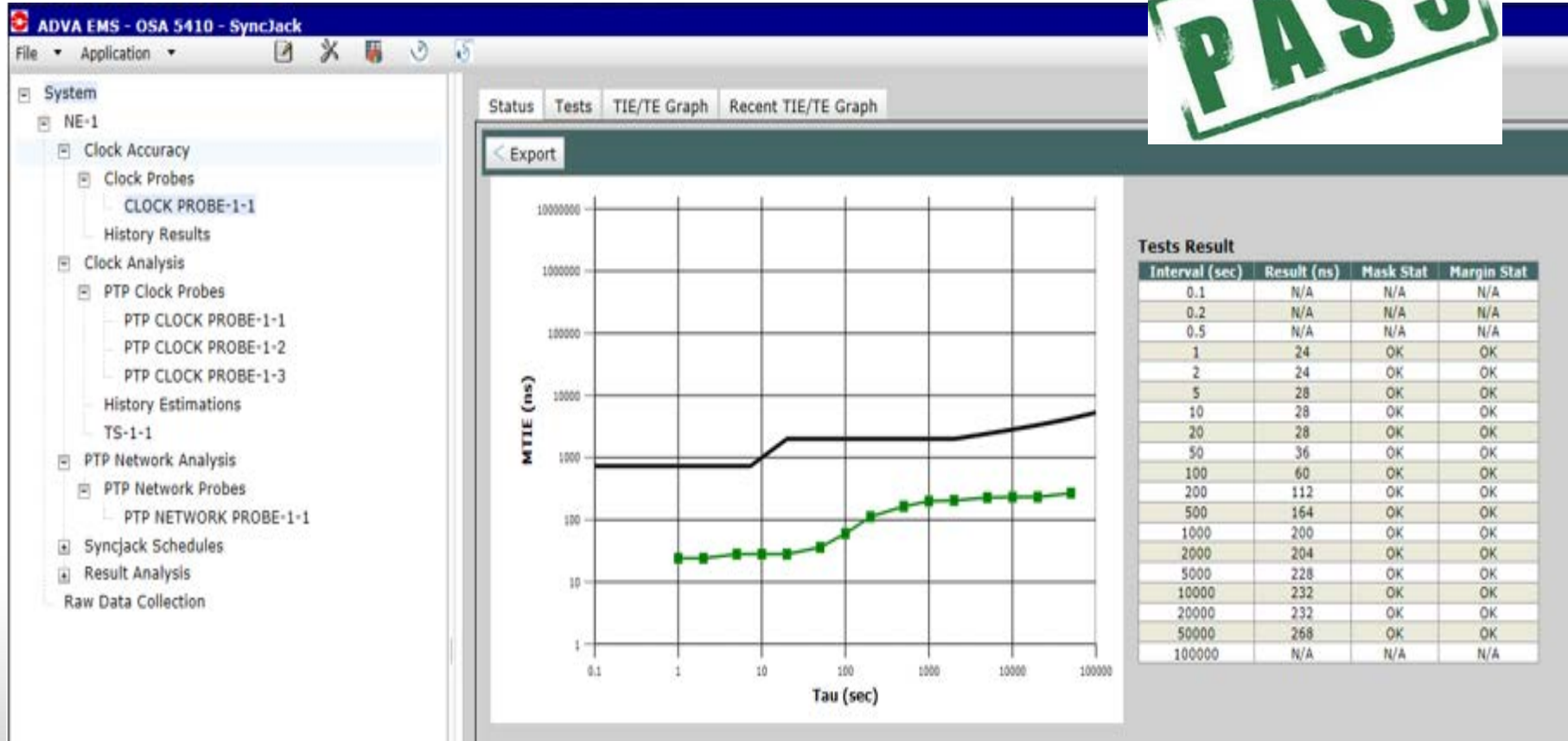
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Test #1 – 1PPS MTIE Probe Vs Ref PRTC

- MTIE well under G.823 pdh mask

PASS

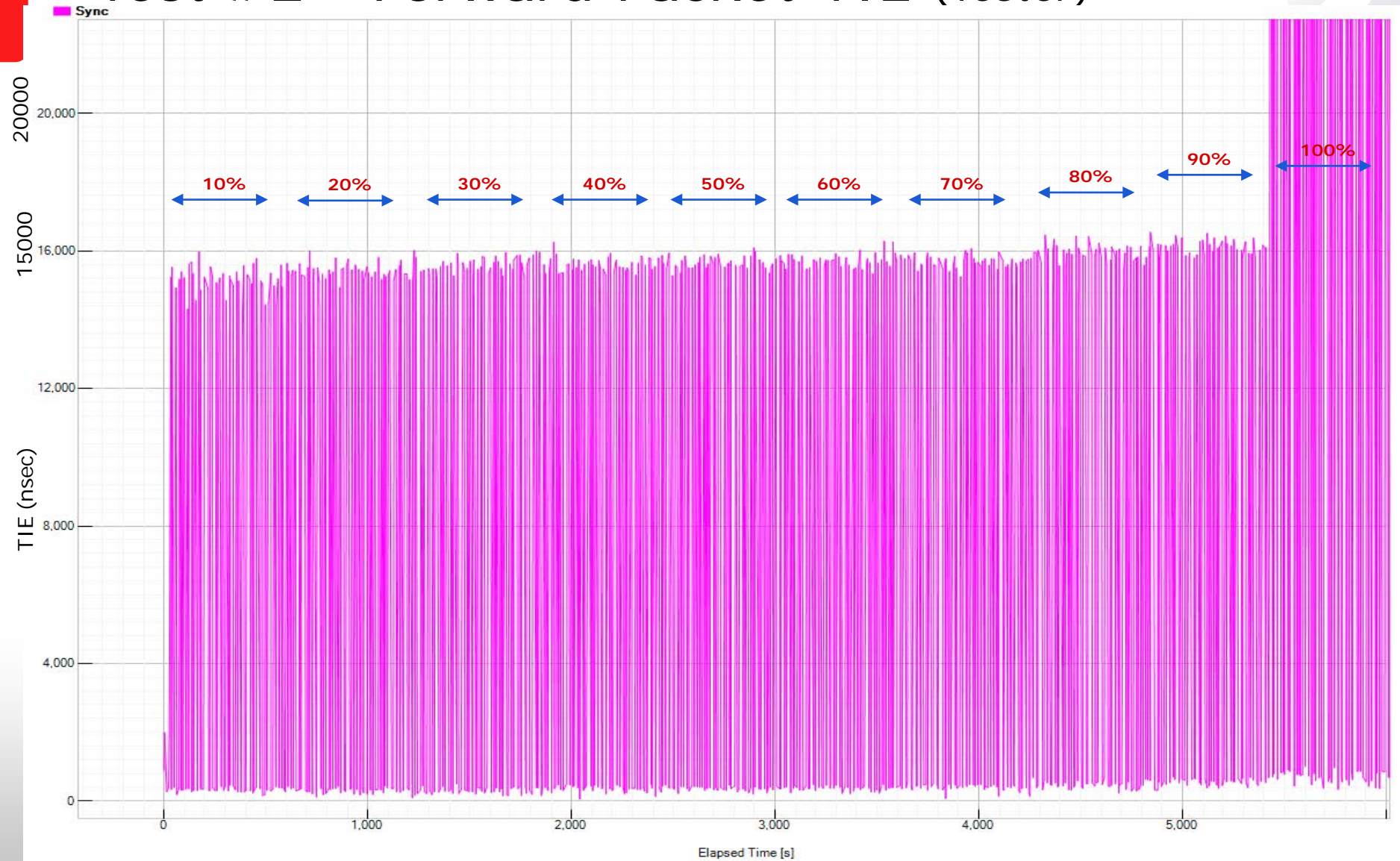


Test 2: G.8261 Traffic model #2



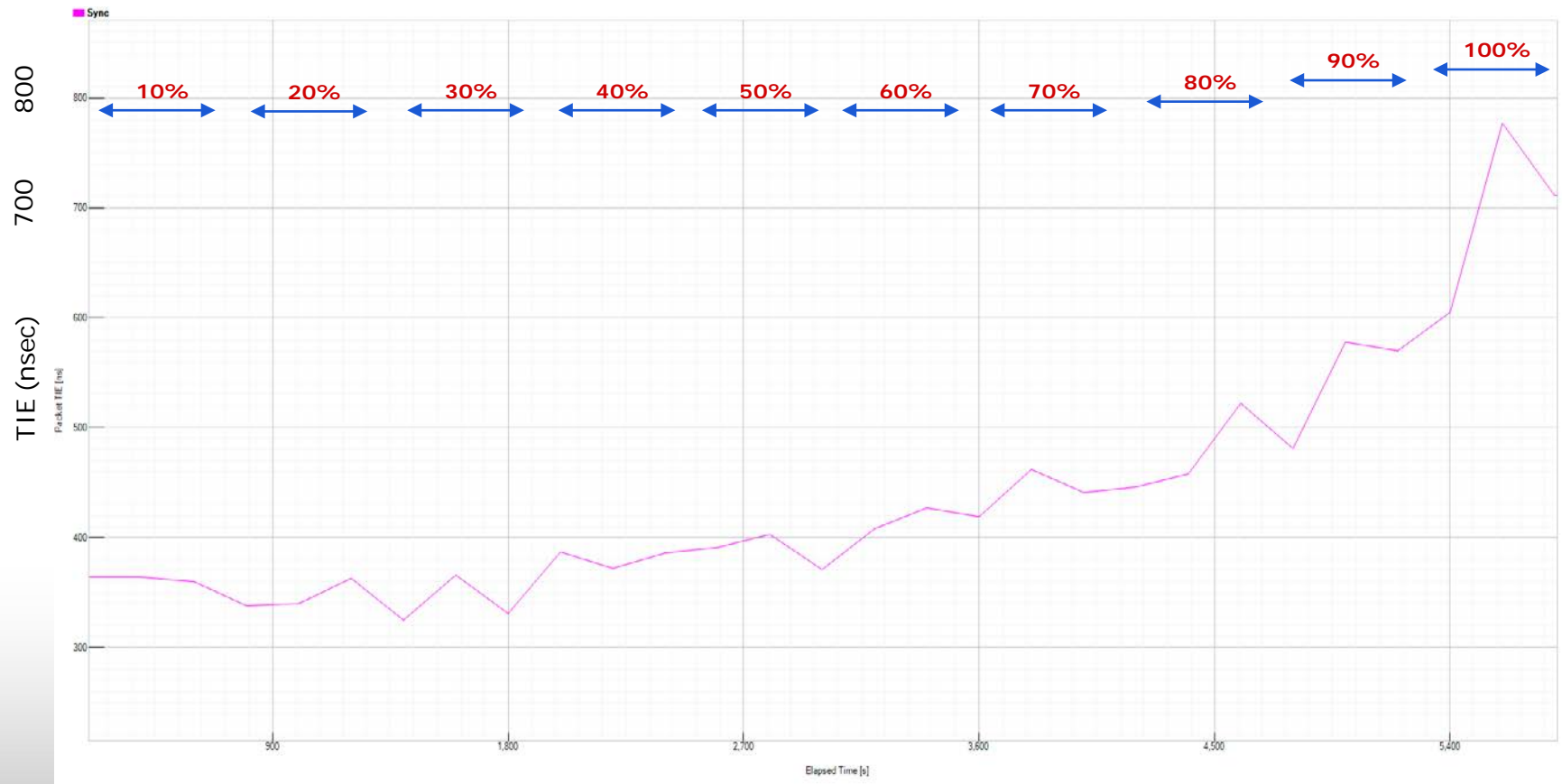
- Single Congestion , VLAN Priority
- PTP - 64 packets per second (on both directions)
- Single congestion point (on forward)
- Forward load traffic (no load on reverse direction)
 - 30% - minimum size packets (64 octets)
 - 60% - maximum size packets (1518 octets)
 - 10% - medium size packets (576 octets)

Test #2 - Forward Packet TIE (Tester)



Test #2 - Forward Filtered Packet TIE (Tester)

- Window size – 200 sec , band 0.3%



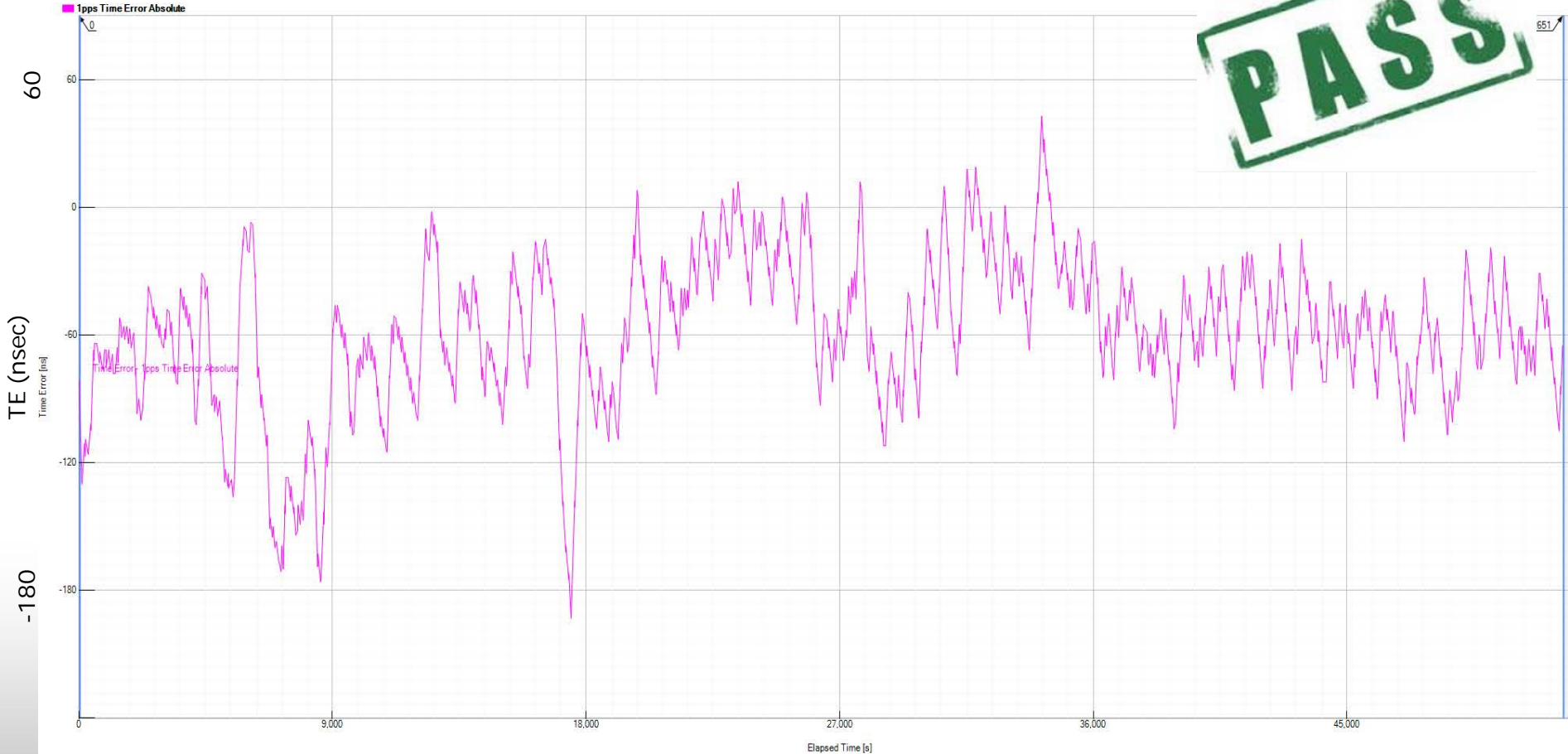
Test #2 - Forward & Reverse Filtered Packet TIE (Tester)

- Window size – 200 sec , 0.3%



Test #2 – 1PPS TE (Tester)

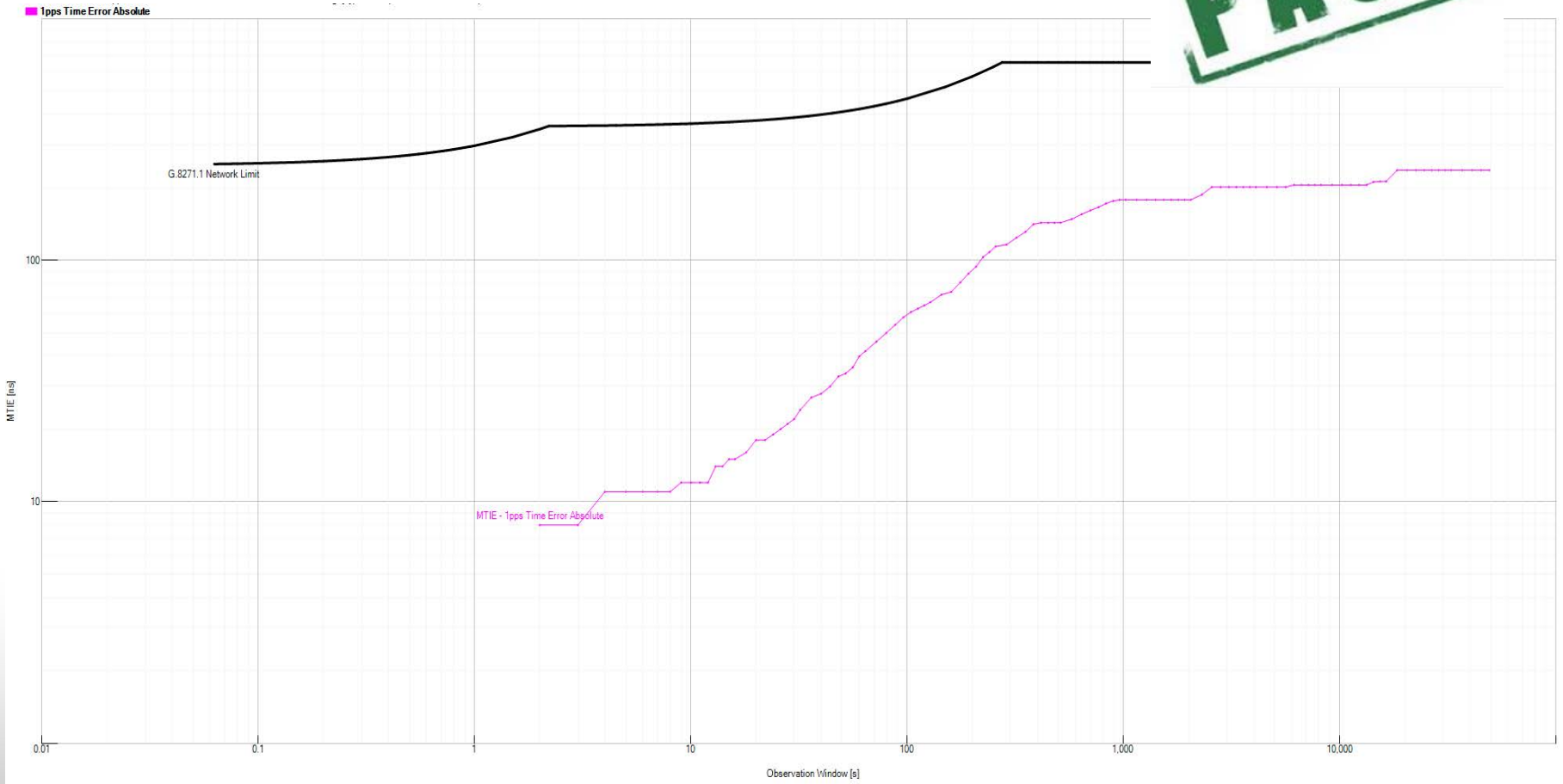
- Time Error within +/- 200nsec – well within +/- 1100nsec



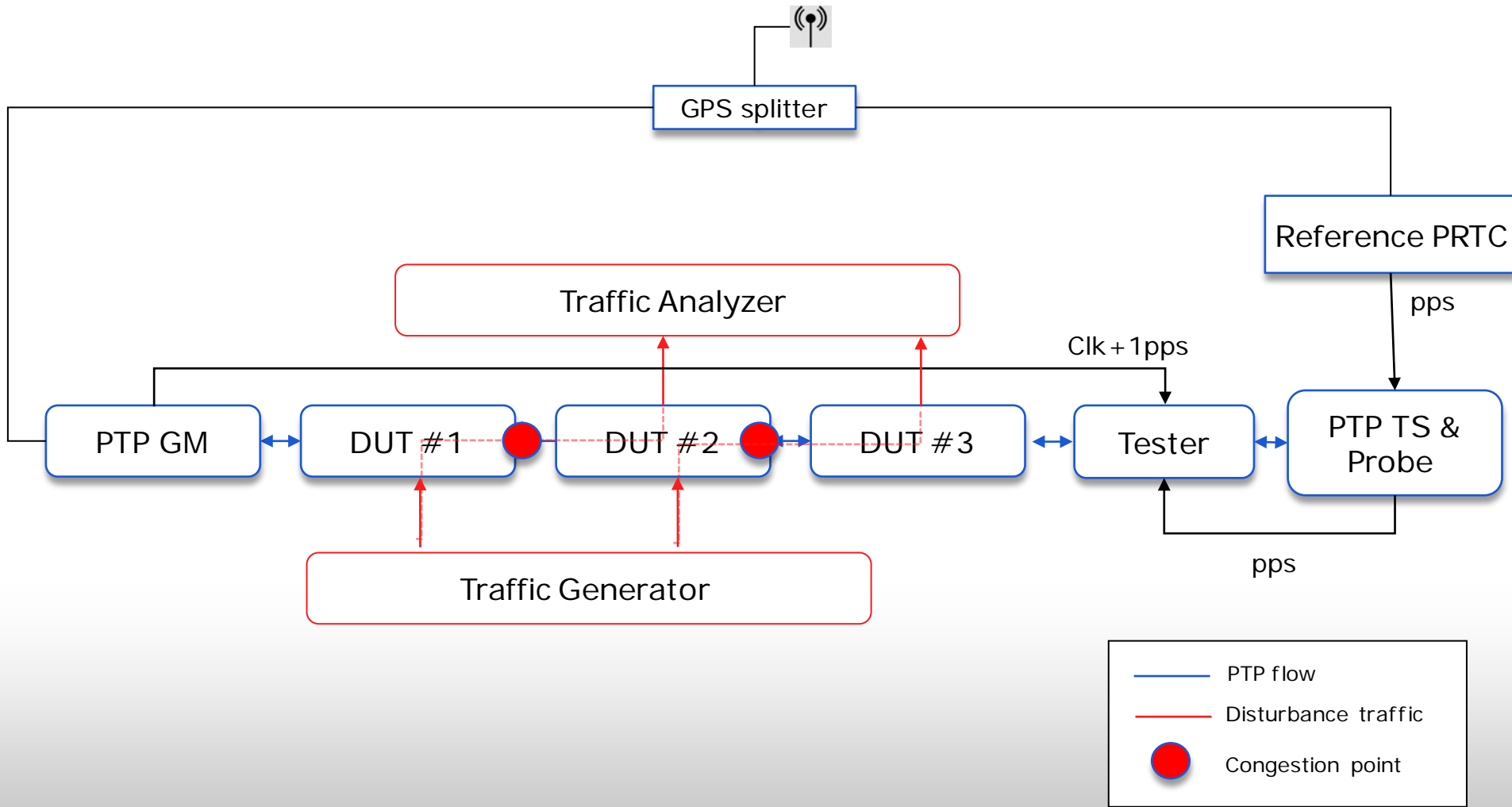
Test #2 – 1PPS MTIE (Tester)

- MTIE well under G.8271.1 network limits mask

PASS



Setup #2

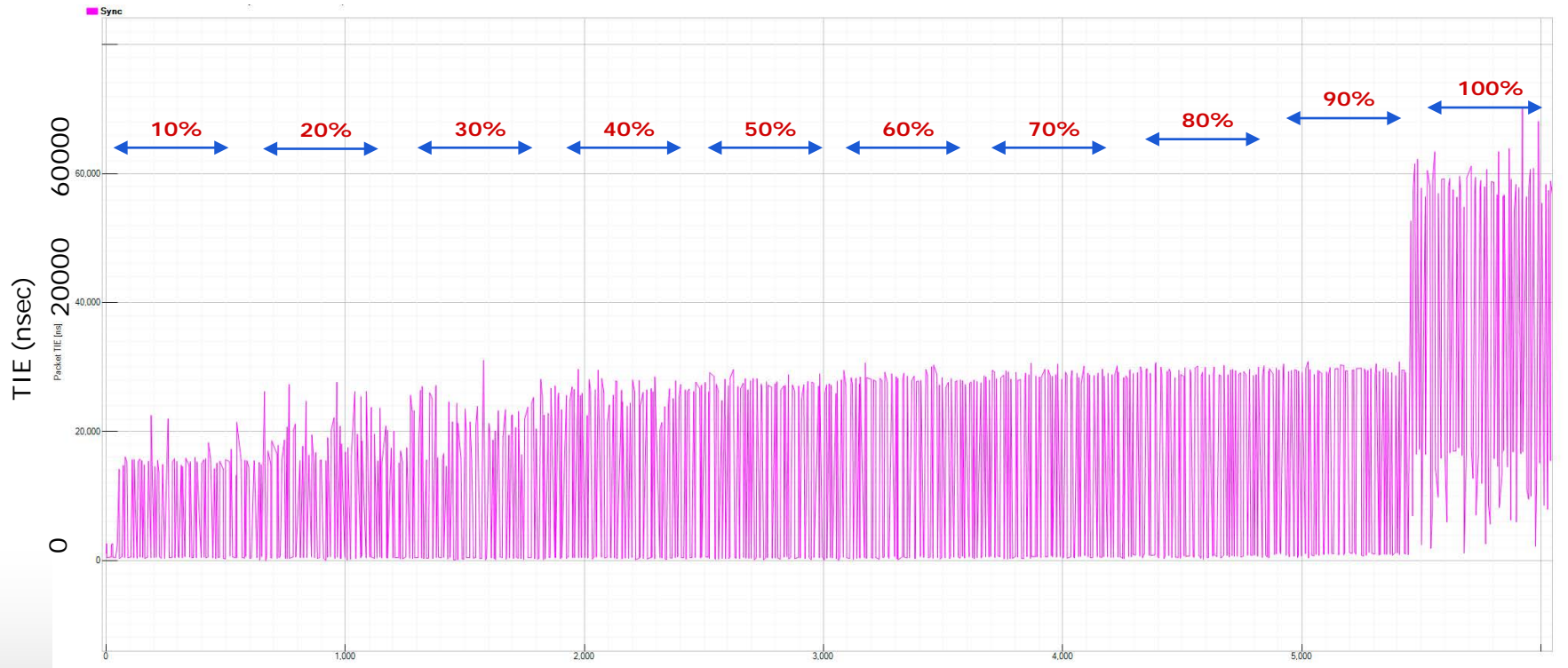


Test 3: G.8261 Traffic model #1

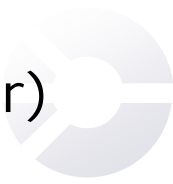


- Two Congestion points , VLAN Priority
- PTP - 64 packets per second (on both directions)
- Single congestion point (on forward)
- Forward load traffic (no load on reverse direction)
 - 60% -minimum size packets (64 octets)
 - **15% - maximum size packets (1518 octets)**
 - 5% - medium size packets (576 octets)

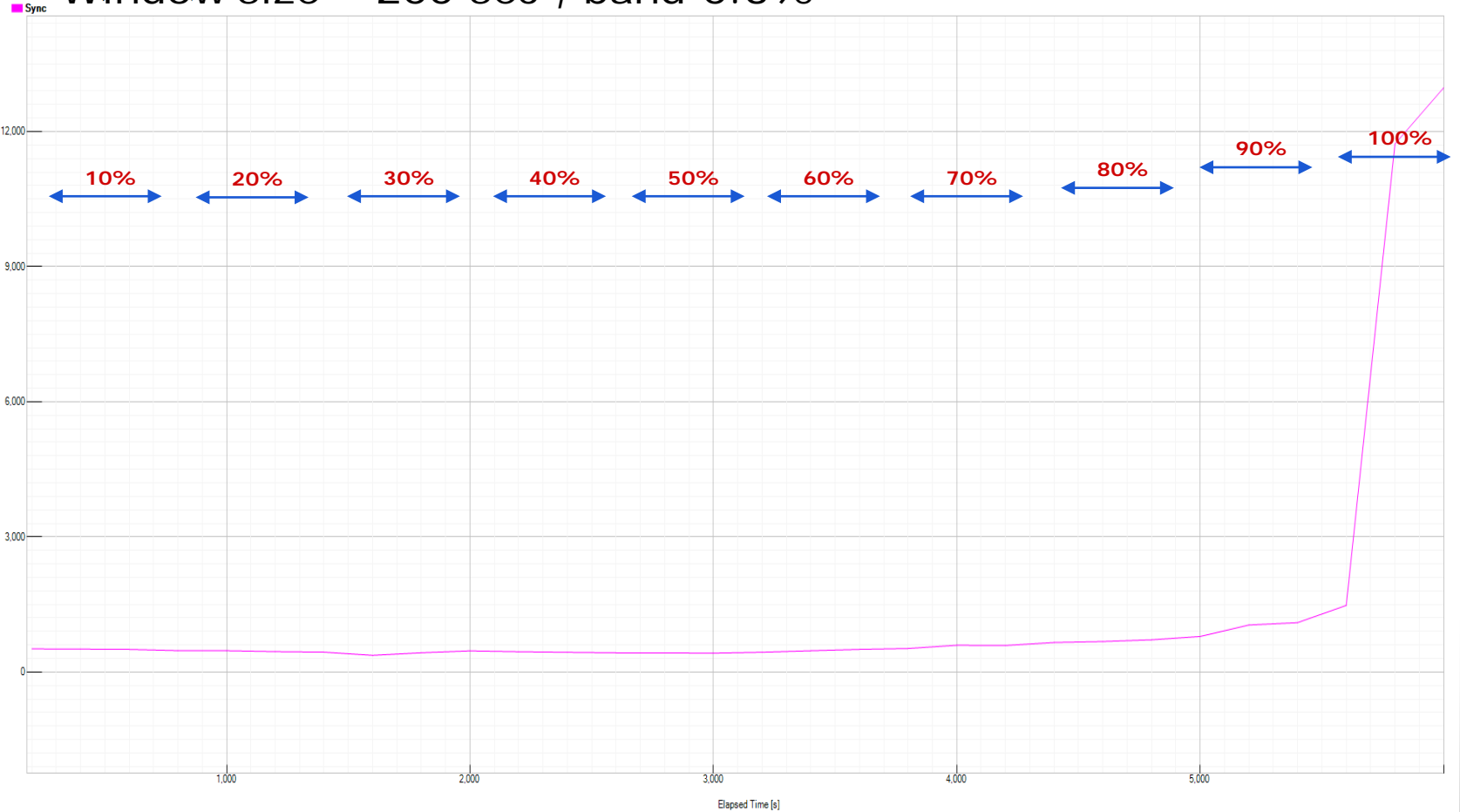
Test #3 - Forward Packet TIE (Tester)



Test #3 - Forward Filtered Packet TIE (Tester)

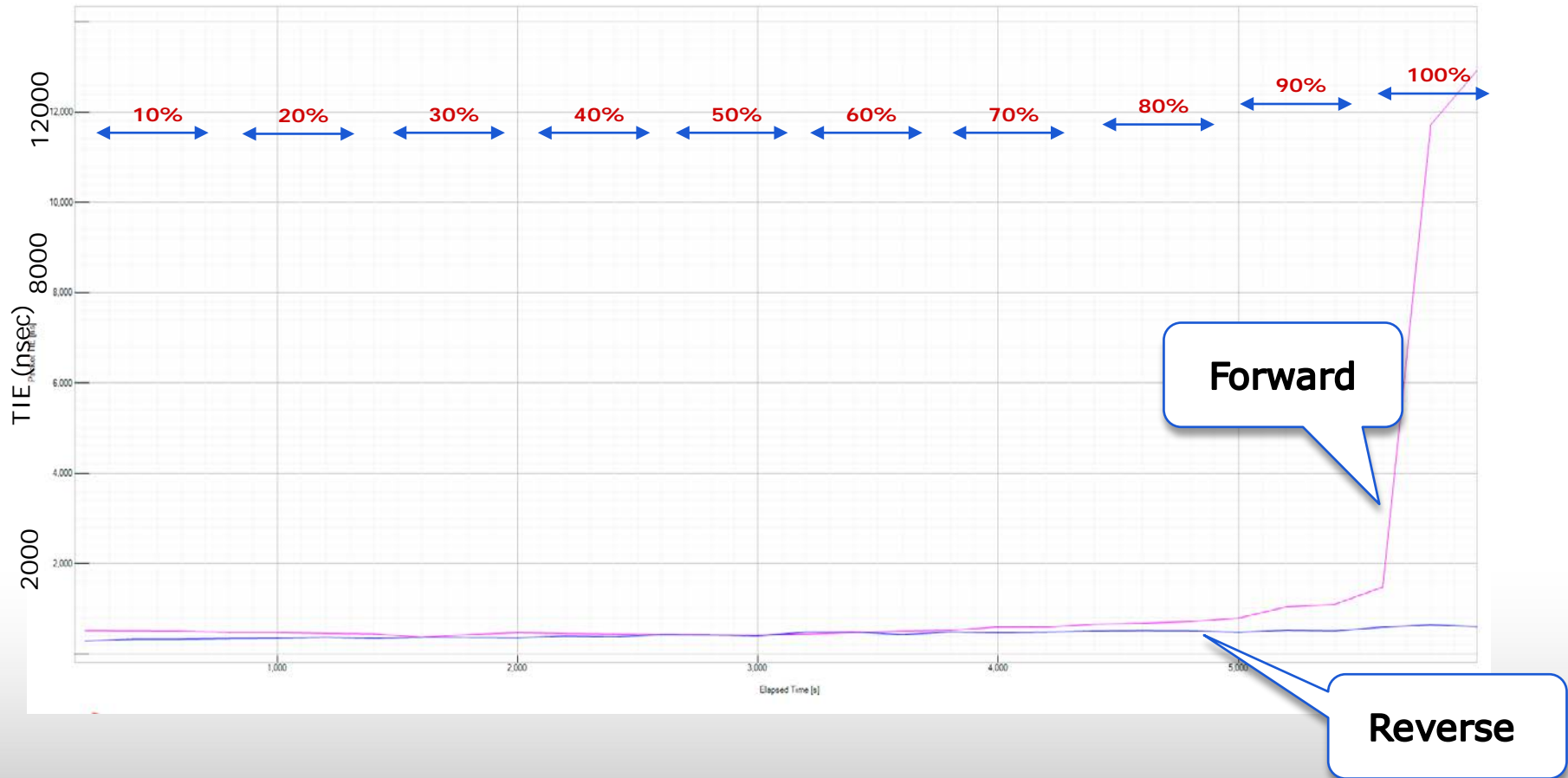


● Window size – 200 sec , band 0.3%



Test #3 - Forward & Reverse Filtered Packet TIE (Tester)

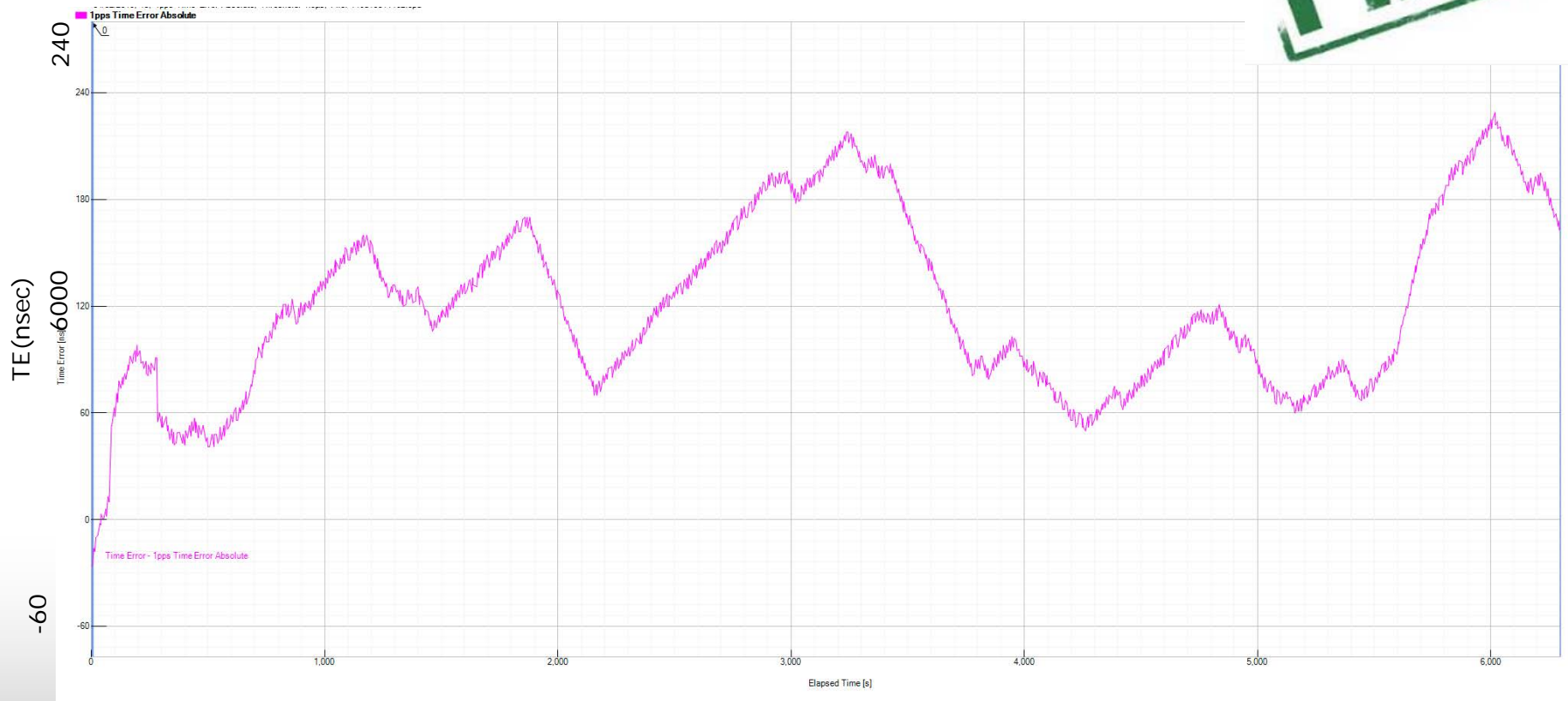
- Window size – 200 sec , 0.3%



Test #3 – 1PPS TE (Tester)

- Time Error within +/- 250nsec – well within +/- 1100nsec

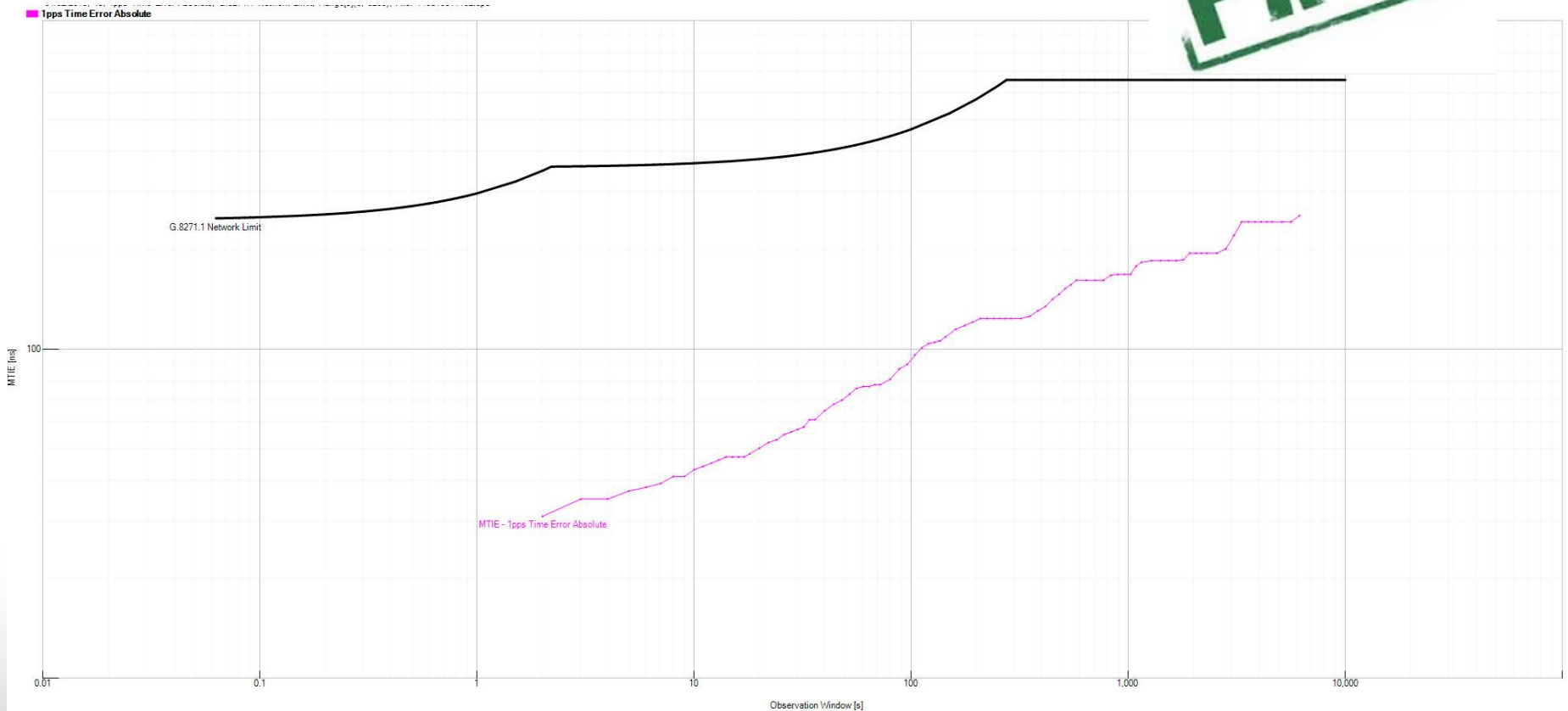
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Test #3 – 1PPS MTIE (Tester)

- MTIE well under G.8271.1 network limits mask

PASS

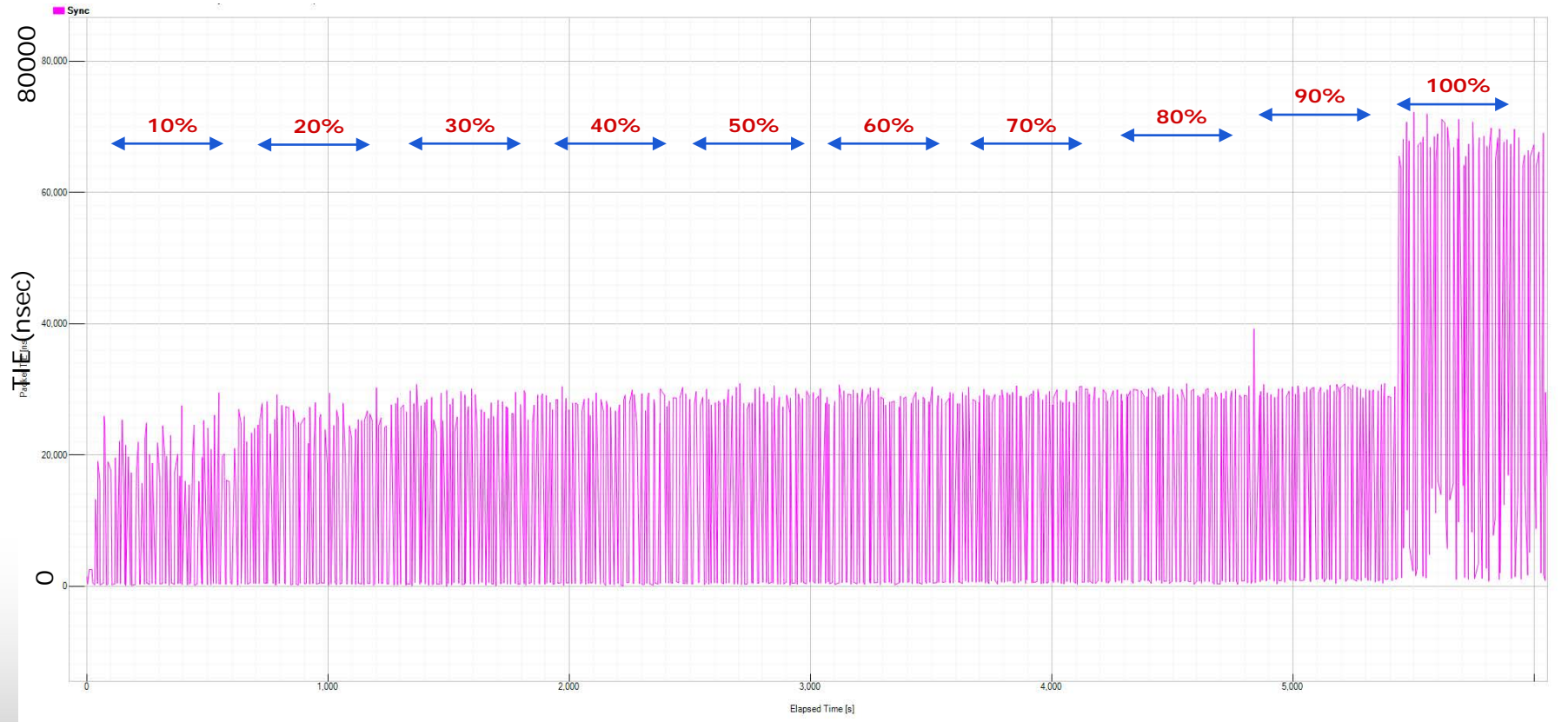


Test 4: G.8261 Traffic model #2



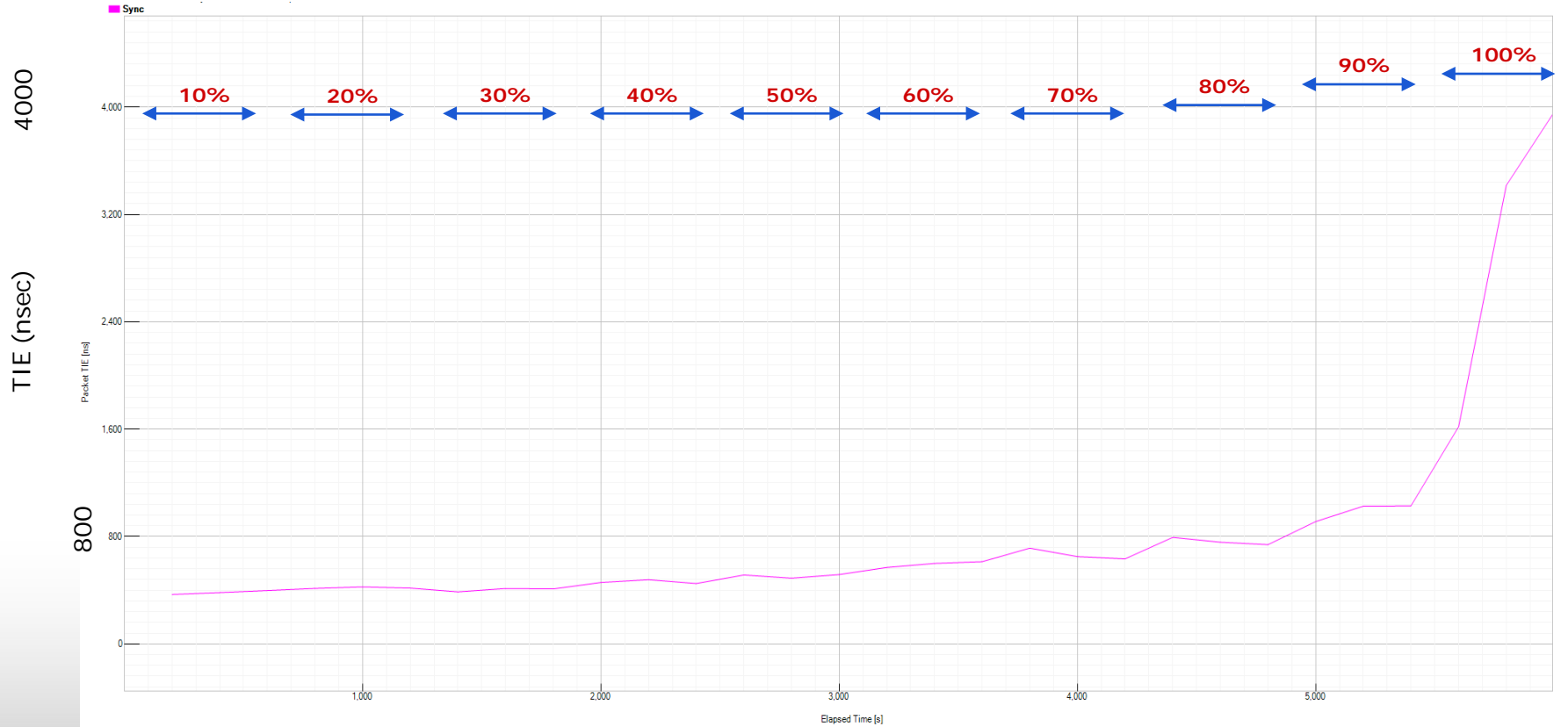
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- Single congestion point (on forward)
- Forward load traffic (no load on reverse direction)
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 - **60% - maximum size packets (1518 octets)**
 - 10% - medium size packets (576 octets)

Test #4 - Forward Packet TIE (Tester)



Test #4 - Forward Filtered Packet TIE (Tester)

- Window size – 200 sec , band 0.3%



Test #4 - Forward & Reverse Filtered Packet TIE (Tester)

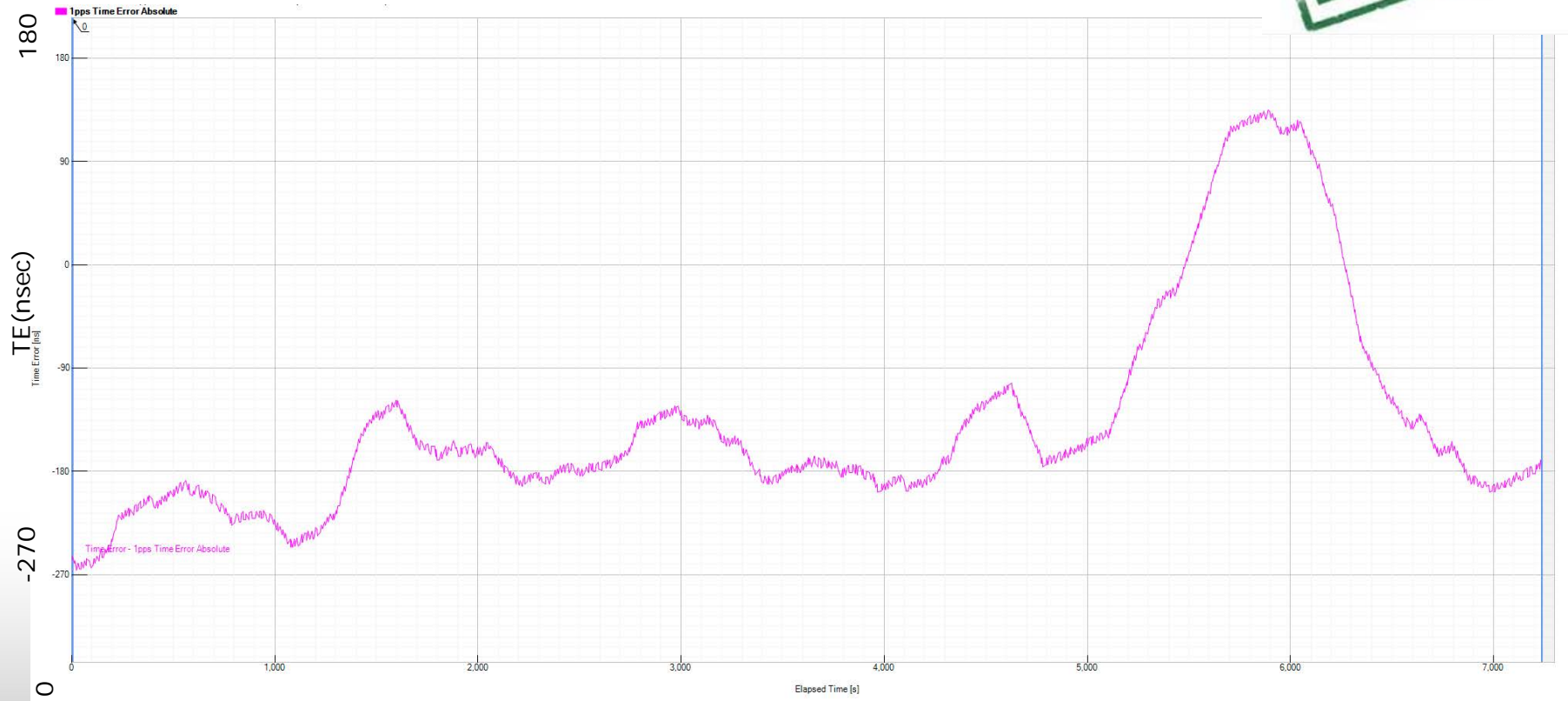
- Window size – 200 sec , 0.3%



Test #4 – 1PPS TE (Tester)

- Time Error within +/- 270nsec – well within +/- 1100nsec

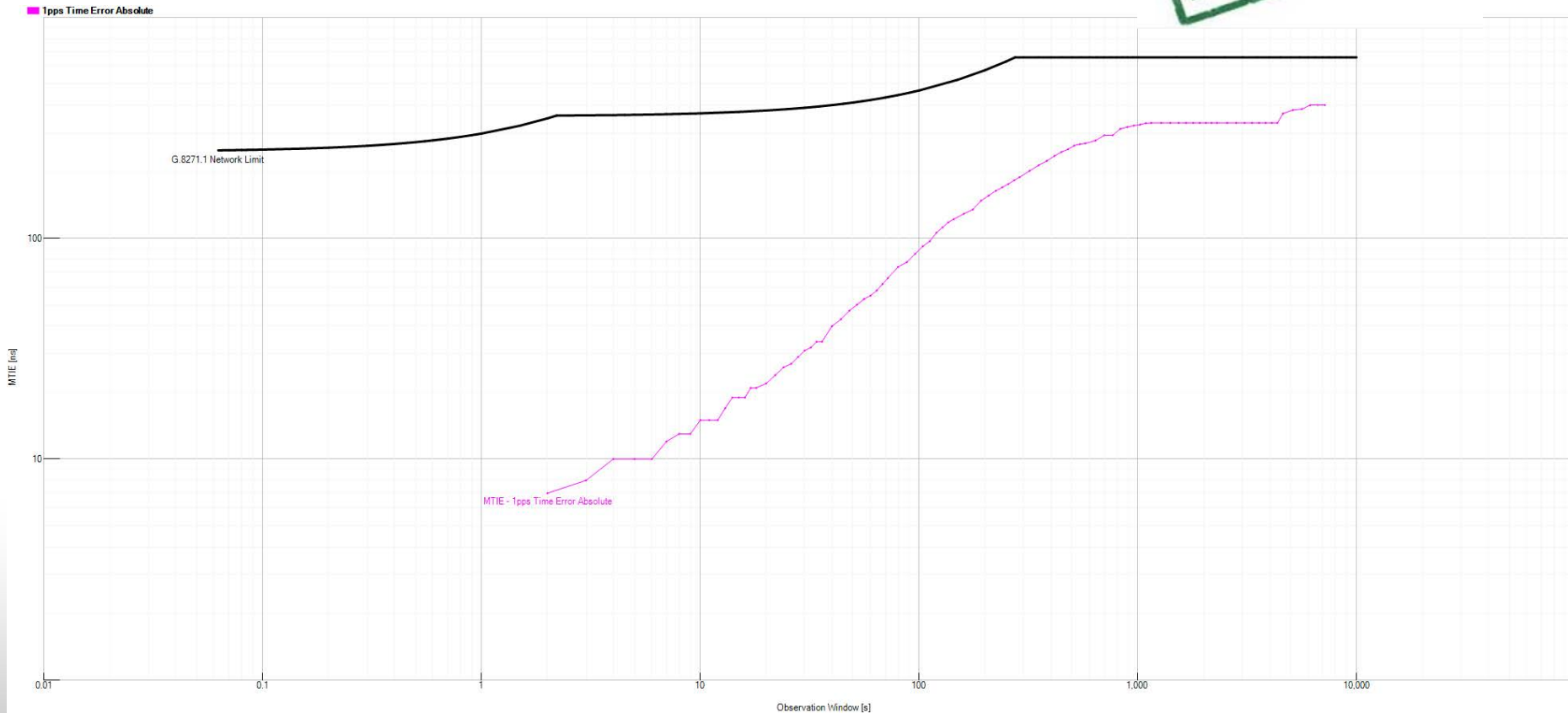
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Test #4 – 1PPS MTIE (Tester)

- MTIE well under G.8271.1 network limits mask

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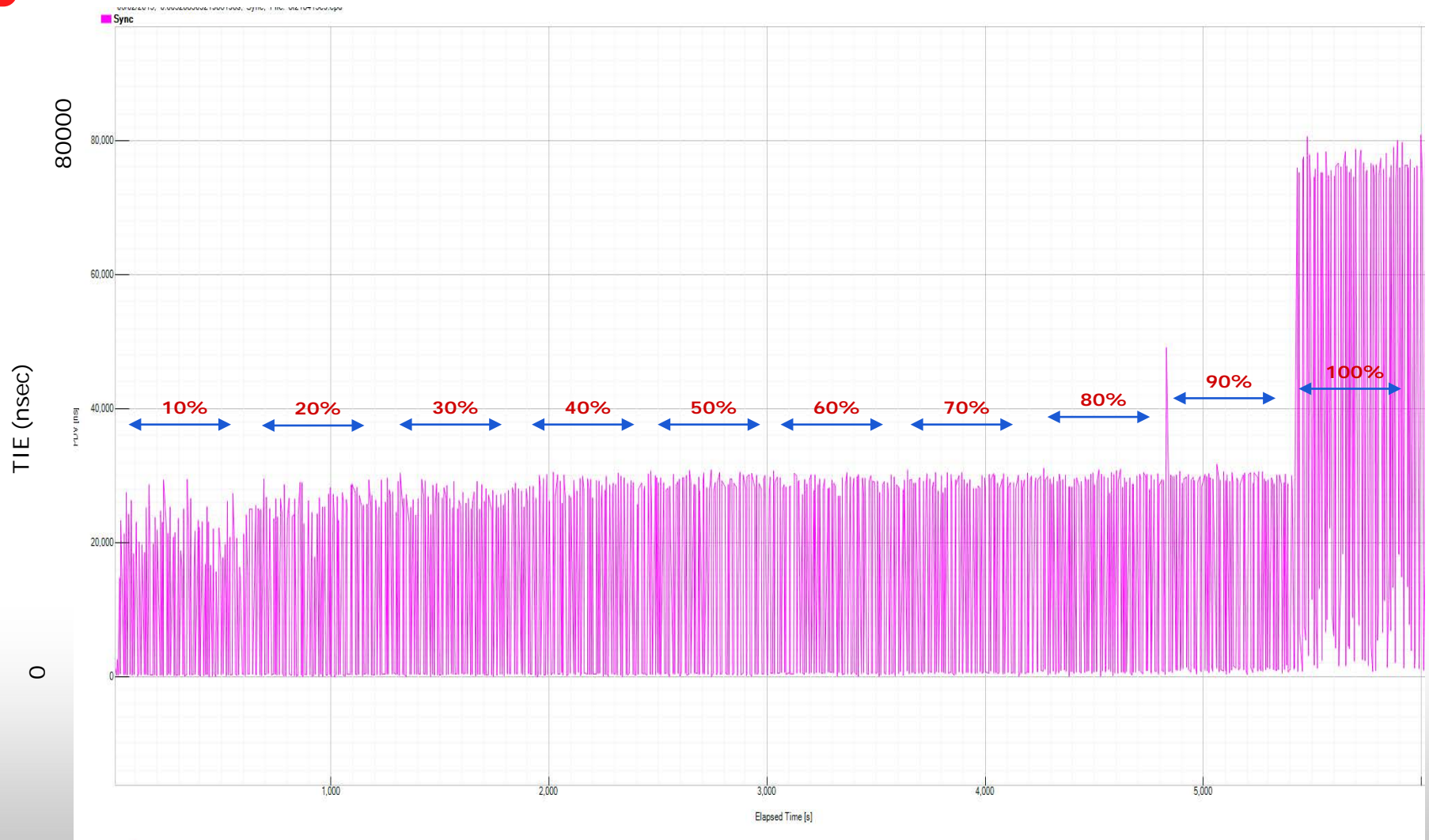


Test 5: Traffic model #3



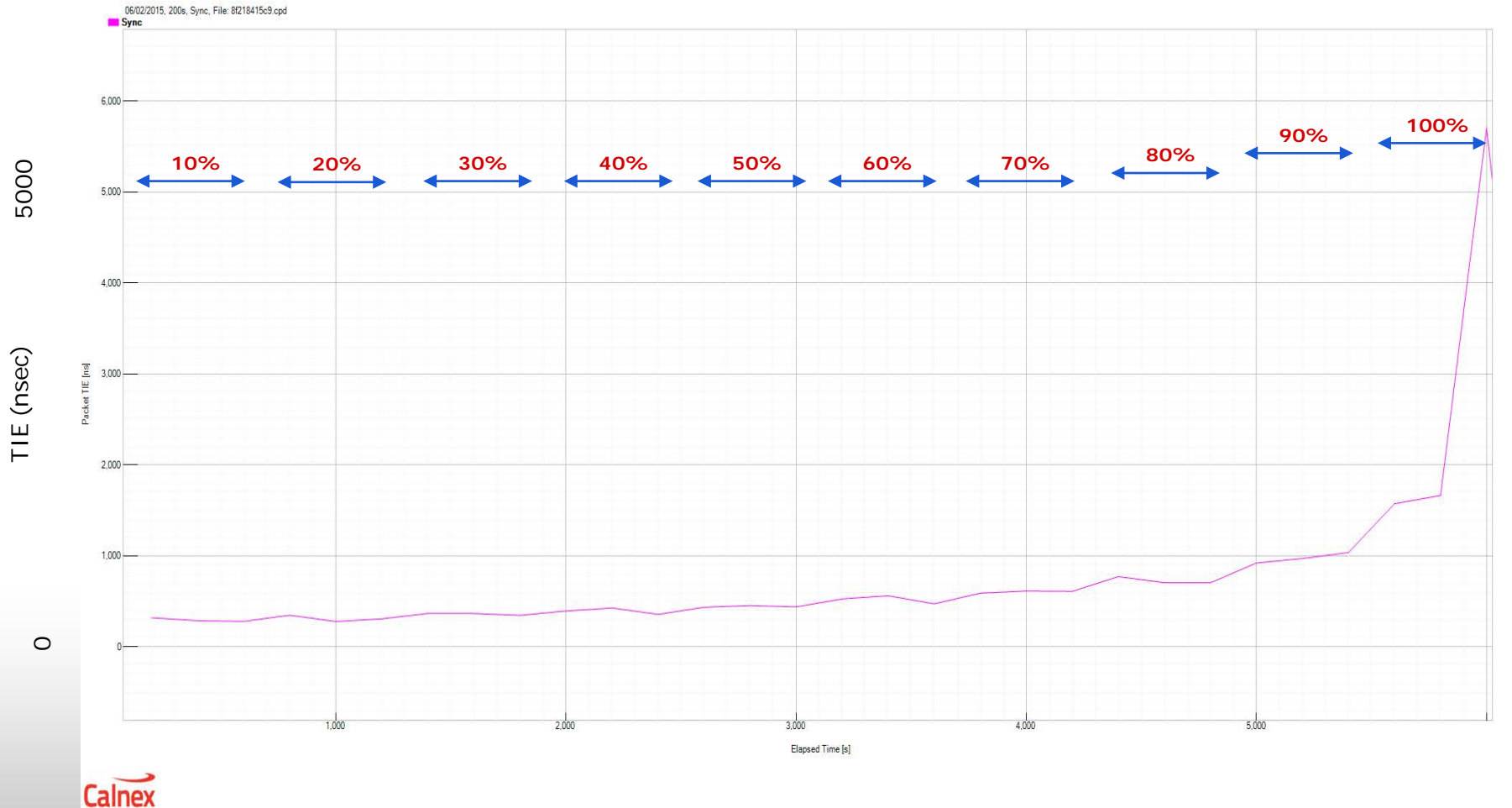
- Single Congestion , VLAN Priority
- PTP - 64 packets per second (on both directions)
- Single congestion point (on forward)
- Forward load traffic (no load on reverse direction)
 - 10% - minimum size packets (64 octets)
 - **80% - maximum size packets (1518 octets)**
 - 10% - medium size packets (576 octets)

Test #5 - Forward Packet TIE (Tester)



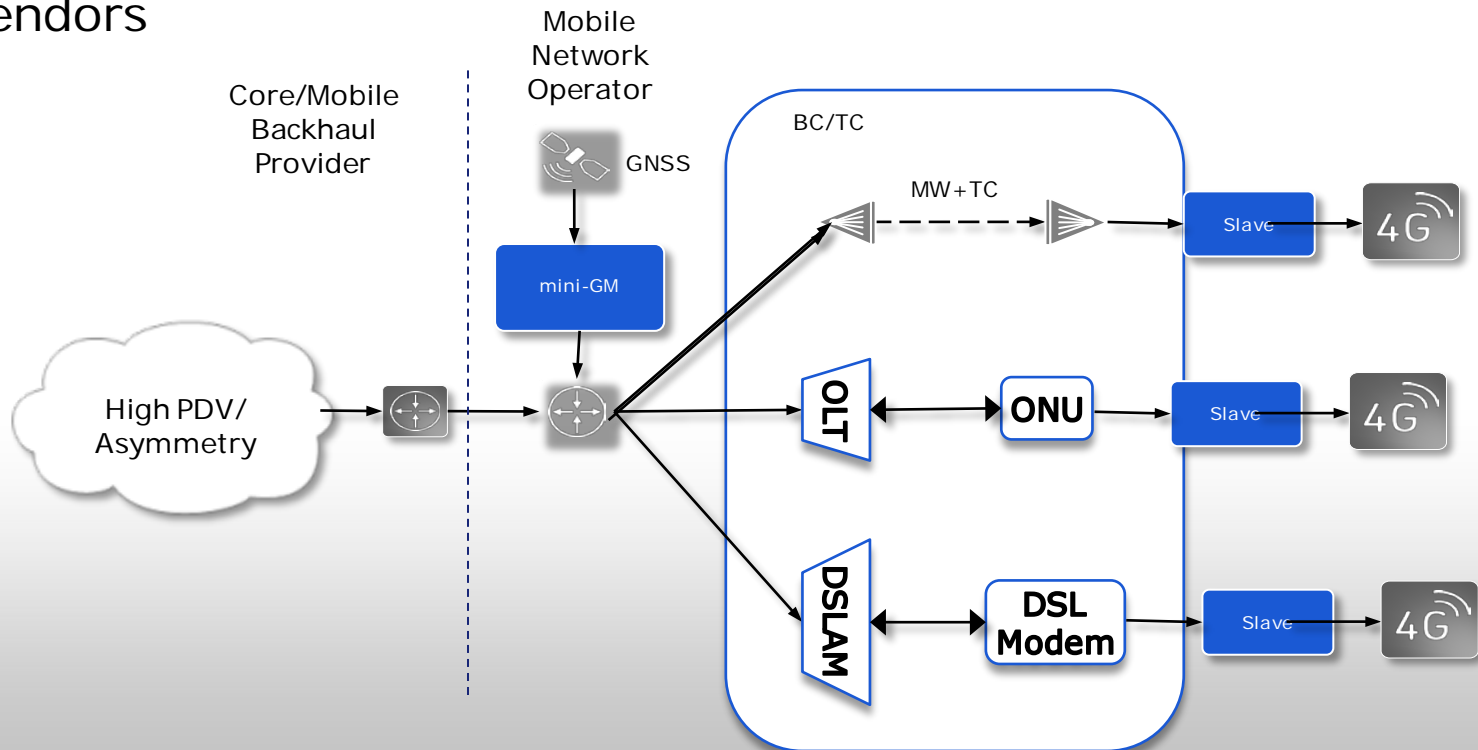
Test #5 - Forward Filtered Packet TIE (Tester)

- Window size – 200 sec , band 0.3%



Other Access Technologies

- WDM/GPON/DSLAM/MW tend to include high level of PDV & Asymmetry
- In most cases would require on path support (BC/TC) in order to deliver accurate phase
- ITU-T standards not available but proprietary solution are offered by the vendors



Phase Delivery over PTP unaware networks

- Phase delivery over PTP unaware Ethernet (L2) network elements is possible with the following network engineering guidelines:
 - Use QoS to priorities PTP packets
 - Avoid speed mismatch (or compensated for known asymmetry generated by the mismatch)
 - Test your access network elements PDV and asymmetry under realistic load scenario
 - Avoid network traffic unitization above 90%
 - If needed , use PTP aware network element for access technologies (MW/WDM/DSLAM/GPON)



Questions? Thank you!

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