Application Note

METHOD OF IMPLEMENTATION (MOI) FOR IBTA 25+ GBPS SERIAL INTERFACE CABLE TEST

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- R&S®ZNA
- R&S®ZNB
- R&S®ZNBT

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1 Introduction

This application note created by the Test and measurement specialist Rohde & Schwarz and the University of New Hampshire Interoperability Laboratory (UNH-IOL) describes methods of implementation (MOI) for precise, fast and error-free compliance testing of high-speed cables and backplanes according to InfiniBand standards (up to rate designator HDR), using vector network analyzers test equipment from Rohde & Schwarz.

The purpose of this document is to provide a step by step guideline on how to perform compliance testing for cable assembly and channel characteristics as defined in the following Infiniband Trade Association (IBTA) serial interface specifications:

Specification		PHY Type	Typical Connector Type
InfiniBand Architecture Specification Volume 2, Release 1.5 (Sept. 2020)	Chapter 6.8.8.1	104G-IB-EDR	QSFP28
	Chapter 6.9.3.3	200G-IB-HDR	QSFP28, QSFP-DD, OSFP
	Annex A7: Chapter 1.6.3.3	400G-IB-NDR	QSFP112, QSFP-DD112, OSFP112

At the time of writing this document, the IBTA NDR specification is under development. Even though it is still in draft form, it is expected that the COM and ERL definitions will be identical to that defined by the IEEE P802.3ck Task Force for the 400GBASE-CR4 Ethernet PHY. This MOI does not further describe cable tests on NDR cable types.

Several industries recognized mechanical interfaces can be used in the implementation of the above listed serial specifications. This document assumes the channel/cable assembly under test utilizes one for the following mechanical definitions as the available Test Point (TP):

- 2.92mm, 2.4mm, 1.85mm connector (or equivalent coaxial connector)
- SFP28
- SFP56
- SFP-DD
- QSFP28
- QSFP56
- QSFP-DD
- OSFP

1.1 Glossary

COM ……Channel Operating Margin

ERL……Effective Return Loss

fb……Nominal Signaling Rate Value

FEXT……Far-End Crosstalk Aggressor

ICN …… Integrated Crosstalk Noise

ICMCN ……Integrated Common Mode Conversion Noise

IFBW……Intermediate Frequency Bandwidth

ILD …….. Insertion Loss Deviation

NEXT……Near-End Crosstalk Aggressor

VNA……Vector Network Analyzer

1.1.1 Definition of MOI terminology

1.1.1.1 ERL – Effective Return Loss

ERL is a Figure of Merit which incorporates an aggregate of mismatches within the channel.

Unlike standard Return Loss, which is only a function of Impedance Mismatches within the channel, ERL incorporates return loss with the effects of equalization, as well as transmitter noise and receiver frequency response into a signal-to-noise-like figure of merit.

It is not a parameter that can be individually tuned for or otherwise optimized.

The only way to optimize or improve the “result” is to improve or otherwise enhance the individual mismatches within the channel.

1.1.1.2 COM – Channel Operating Margin

COM is also a Figure of Merit, basically it is the delta (magnitude) between Insertion Loss and Isolation, which can be loosely described as a Signal to Noise Ratio or SNR

The referenced “Isolation” is comparable to crosstalk, in the sense that inter-channel or intra-channel leakage is recorded.

This leakage has traditionally been described as FEXT (far end crosstalk), NEXT (Near end crosstalk).

By means of a formulaic interpretation:

$$COM = 20\log\frac{A_{signal}}{A_{noise}}$$

1.1.1.3 ILD – Insertion Loss Deviation

Insertion loss is attenuation versus frequency. For passive circuits or structures, Insertion Loss will increase versus frequency. Ideally, insertion loss will increase monotonically with a straight-line transfer function. In practice insertion loss will have ripple or other flatness deviations.

ILD is a polynomial fit of the measured data, which bounds the non-monotonic deviations.

2 Required equipment

2.1 For InfiniBand Architecture Specification Volume 2, Release 1.5 (Sept. 2020)

Description	Equipment	Quantity
Network Analyzer	R&S® ZNB40 Vector Network Analyzer, material number 1311.6010.84, 4 ports, 100kHz - 40GHz, 2.92mm connectors or R&S® ZNA26 Vector Network Analyzer, material number 1332.4500.24, 4 ports, 10MHz - 26.5GHz, 3.5mm connectors	1
RF Cable	R&S® ZV-Z193, 50 Ohm, DC to 26.5GHz, 3.5mm(f)-3.5mm(m), flexible, phase stable	per port of VNA
Calibration Unit/Kit	R&S® ZN-Z53 Calibration Unit, 100kHz to 26.5GHz, 2 ports, 3.5mm(f) or R&S® ZN-Z52 Calibration Unit, 100kHz to 26.5GHz, 4 ports, 3.5mm(f) or R&S® ZN-Z135 Calibration Kit, 50 Ohm, 0Hz to 26.5GHz, 3.5mm(f)	1
Test Fixture and adapter	Wilder Technologies – www.wilder-tech.com 104G-IB-EDR: QSFP28 – 2.92mm 200G-IB-HDR: QSFP28 – 2.92mm or PHY-SI - www.phy-si.com 104G-IB-EDR: QSFP28 – 2.92mm 200G-IB-HDR: QSFP28 – 2.92mm IBTA specs fixtures out to 26GHz	2
50 Ohm Terminator	Hirose HRM-601A(52) or XMA 2003-6110-00 or P1dB P1TR-SAM-26G2W	per open fixture port
Software Environment	Matlab/Matlab Runtime	

3 External References

Table of Applicable IBTA Conformance Requirements

InfiniBand Architecture Volume 2 Release 1.5		Differential insertion loss @ Nyquist	ILD	Differential return loss	Differential to common-mode return loss	Common-mode to common-mode return loss	ICN	ICMCN	COM	ERL	IBTA Reference
Chapter 6.8.8.1	104G-IB-EDR	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			See Table 93
Chapter 6.9.3.3	200G-IB-HDR	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	See Table 105

4 IBTA Defined Test Points

The following sections, and included diagrams demonstrate, the Test Point (TP) definitions that are found in the respective IBTA chapters covered by this MOI. There can be several test points defined depending on the IBTA PHY technology being tested, but not all are applicable to cable assemblies.

4.1 EDR and HDR Test Points

The IBTA test points that are of most interest for the purposes of this MOI are TP5a and TP7a. TP5a and TP7a are where the IBTA channel parameters (differential insertion loss, differential return loss, ERL, etc.) are characterized. Figure 1 demonstrates the relationship between TP5a and TP7a to the cable assembly under test and the test fixtures used to characterize the channel.

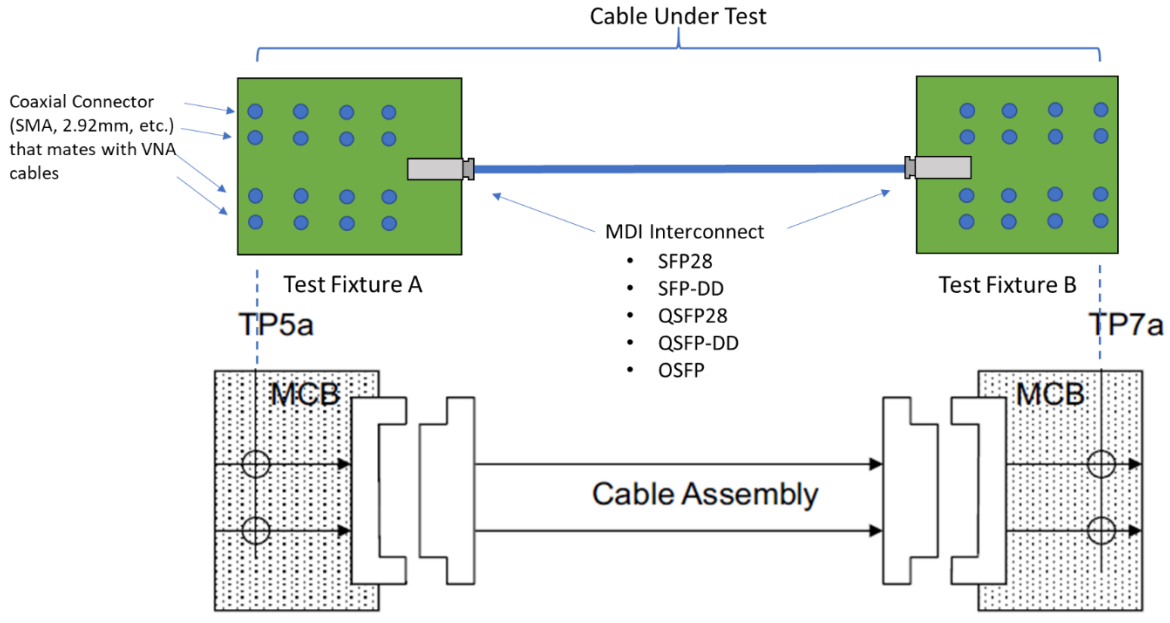


Figure 1: Example of IBTA Test Fixtures with Cable Assembly Under Test [5]

It is worth clarifying that the impairments associated with the MCB test fixture are included in the channel measurements. They are not removed by de-embedding or time gating or any other post-processing calibration method. Instead the IBTA defines additional requirements that determine if a test fixture is sufficient to be used for such applications. Since it is very difficult to accurately isolate the impairments and effects of each side of the MDI interconnect, the IBTA decided to create a "Mated Test Fixture" definition that is measure from TP5a to TP8a across mated HCB and MCB test fixtures. This is shows in Figure 2.

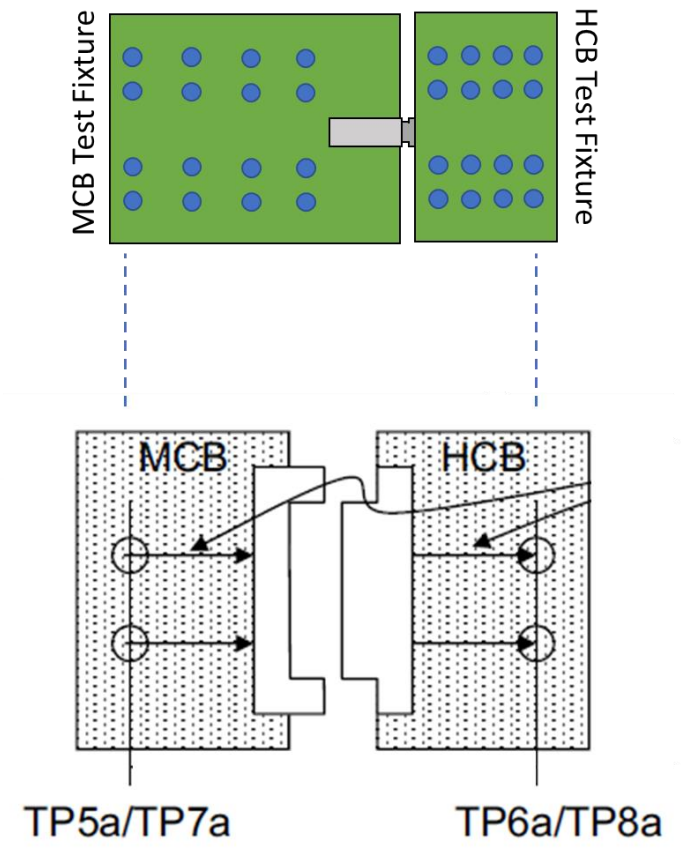


Figure 2: Example of IBTA Mated Text Fixture Set [5]

The mated HCB & MCB parameters, and validation of the conformance of the mated test fixtures, is considered to be outside the scope of this MOI and up to the tester to validate; however, the table below lists the IBTA chapters that include the mated test fixture references.

Specification	Cable Definition			IBTA Mated Test Fixture Definition
IBTA Volume 2 Release 1.5 (Sept. 2020)	EDR Linear Cable	Chapter 6.8.8.1	104G-IB-EDR	A1.3
	HDR Linear Cables	Chapter 6.9.3.3	200G-IB-HDR	

As stated previously, impairments associated with the MCB test fixture are included in the channel measurements. They are not removed by de-embedding or time gating or any other post-processing calibration method. However, this can be done for design development purposes using a Rohde & Schwarz ZNA, ZNB, or ZNBT network analyzer. The test fixture used will need to include a '2x Thru' or '1x open' standard to accurately isolate the characteristics of the cable assembly.

5 Manual Operation

This section of the document focuses on how to collect data to perform conformance validation for IBTA channel specifications. A procedure is provided for collecting all necessary S-parameter files, which are used to verify traditional channel metrics such as differential insertion loss and differential return loss, as well calculating the COM and ERL figures of merit. The following sections explain how this conformance analysis is performed without any assisting automation. Currently, the IBTA uses COM and ERL scripts created by the IEEE, only the IEEE 802.3 provided Matlab scripts are considered for validation.

5.1 Test Preparation

See the Vector Network Analyzer Settings in the Considerations section of Appendix: Channel Operating Margin (COM) and Effective Return Loss (ERL) Matlab Scripts at the end of this document.

Take care to use the recommended parameters specific to the Infiniband PHY type being tested.

5.2 Recall Setup Files

There are recall files delivered together with this document which makes it more convenient to perform the required measurements. There is one recall file for each IBTA specification covered by this MOI.

Recalling the setup files

1. First press the green **PRESET** button on the front panel of the instruments
2. After that press **FILE** button on the front panel
3. Select **Open Recall...** in 'File' menu
4. Open the recall files (*.znx) for the desired tests. In total there are 3 recall files for the different tests associated with each channel type:

    1. IBTA_104G-IB-EDR.znx
    2. IBTA_200G-IB-HDR.znx

5.

6. Overview about the setting in the different recall files:

Recall File	Applicable Specification	Start	Stop	Step size	IFBW	Power
ZNA_IBTA_104G-IB-EDR.znx ZNB_IBTA_104G-IB-EDR.znx	*IBTA Volume 2, Release 1.5 Chapter 6.8.8.1	10 MHz	26 GHz	5 MHz	10 kHz	0 dBm
ZNA_IBTA_200G-IB-HDR.znx ZNB_IBTA_200G-IB-HDR.znx	*IBTA Volume 2, Release 1.5 Chapter 6.9.3.3	50 MHz	26.5 GHz	5 MHz	10 kHz	0 dBm

*: At the time of this MOIs creation the IBTA Volume 2 Release 1.5 Specification was still being edited. Recall files for EDR and HDR PHYs are based on the September 2020 release.

Note that instrument state files between the ZNA and ZNB vector network analysis are not interchangeable. When selecting the file appropriate for the PHY type under test, also take care to select to the instrument state file specific to the VNA model being used.

5.3 Calibration Recommendations

This section described the recommended procedure to calibrating the VNA before collecting the touchstone files needed for processing COM and ERL of a Channel Under Test. The following images are derived from the graphical interface included on a ZNBT40 instrument.

1. While the VNA is powered off, connect all necessary accessories (monitor, keyboard, etc.) including the ZN-Z54 (or applicable) calibration unit.

2. Power on and let the VNA idle for at least 45 minutes. Measurements are very sensitive to changes in temperature, so it is very important that the instrument be running for some time before data is collected, allowing it to acclimate to its internal operating temperature.

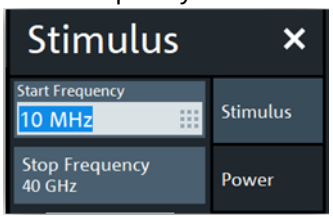
3. Launch the VNA software interface if it did not open automatically.

4. Navigate the graphical interface and press the "Preset" button.

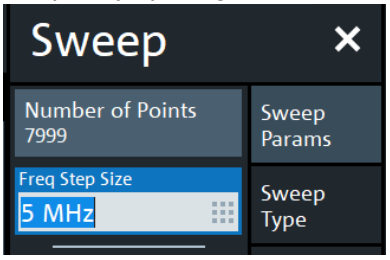
5. Load the appropriate Instrument Configuration file as provided by Rohde & Schwarz for the PHY type to be tested. This is described above in Recall Setup Files

Verify that the following VNA parameters were loaded correctly for the respective PHY under test:

- Balanced Ports: 1-3, 2-4
- Start Frequency: 10 MHz

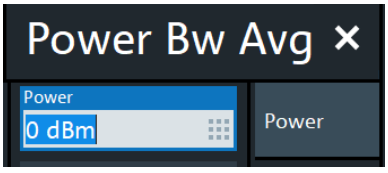


- Stop Frequency: The Stop Frequency is specific to the PHY type under test. The values are as follows:
- 26 GHz for IBTA EDR PHY types
- 26.5 GHz for IBTA HDR PHY types
- Frequency spacing: 5 MHz



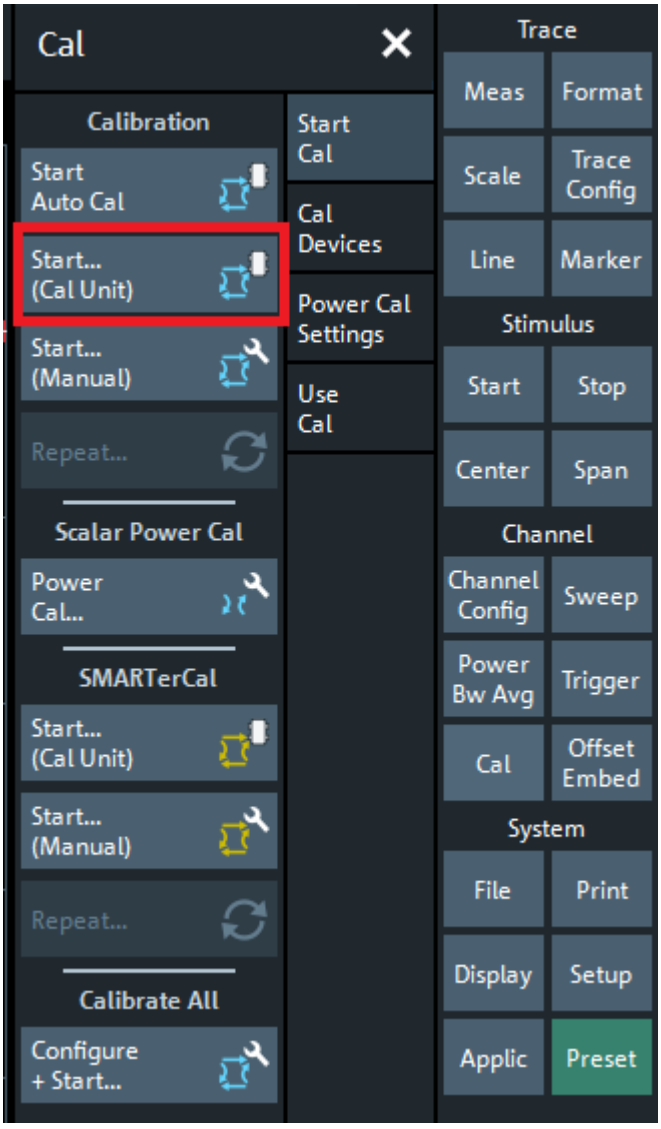
- Intermediate Frequency Bandwidth (IFBW) = 10 KHz

- Power: 0 dBm



6. Once sufficient time has lapsed to acclimate the internal temperature of the instrument (see step 2), click the "Cal" button in the software menu.

7. Then click "Start … (Cal Unit)", from the submenu that appears.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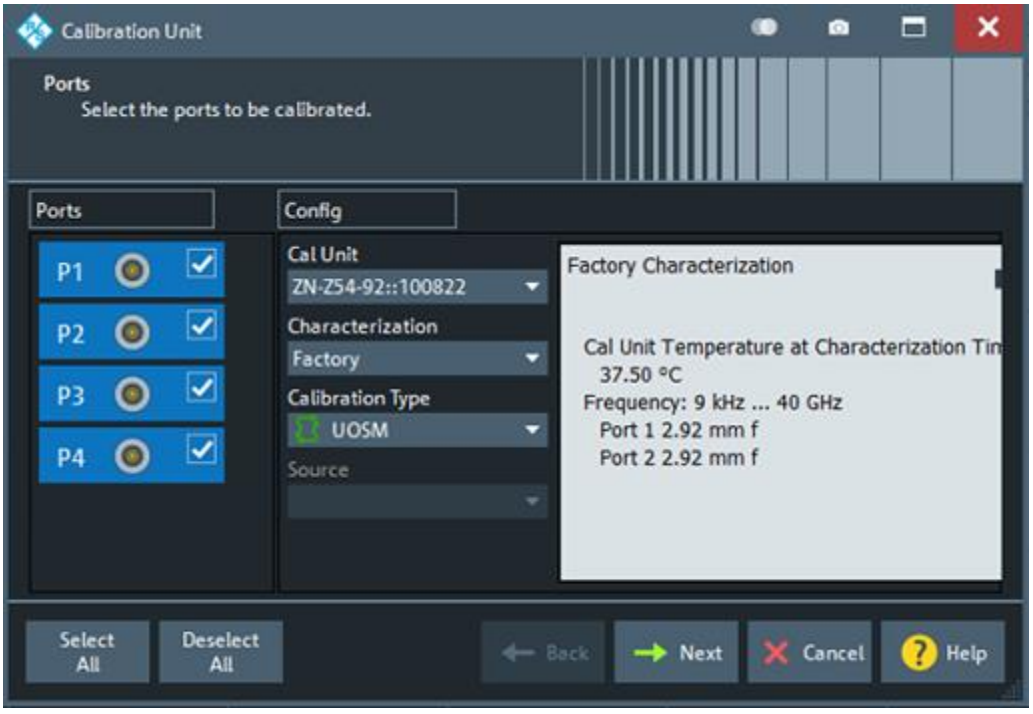
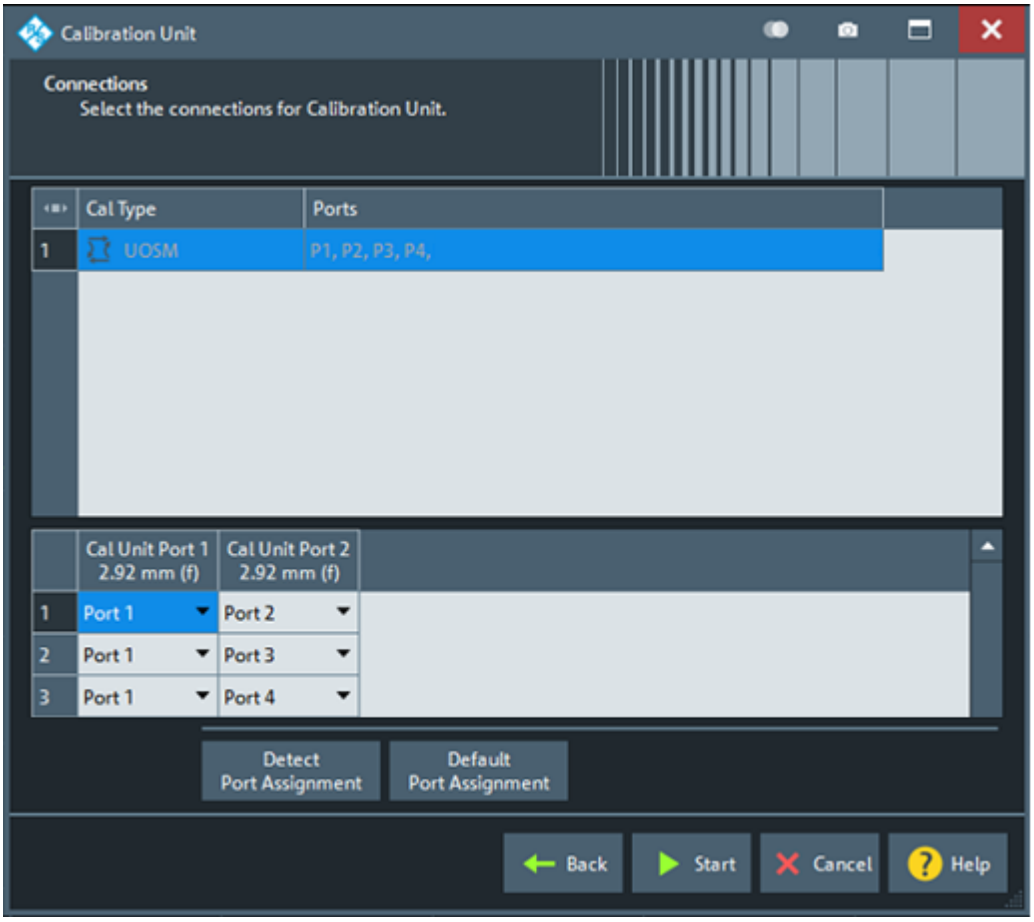
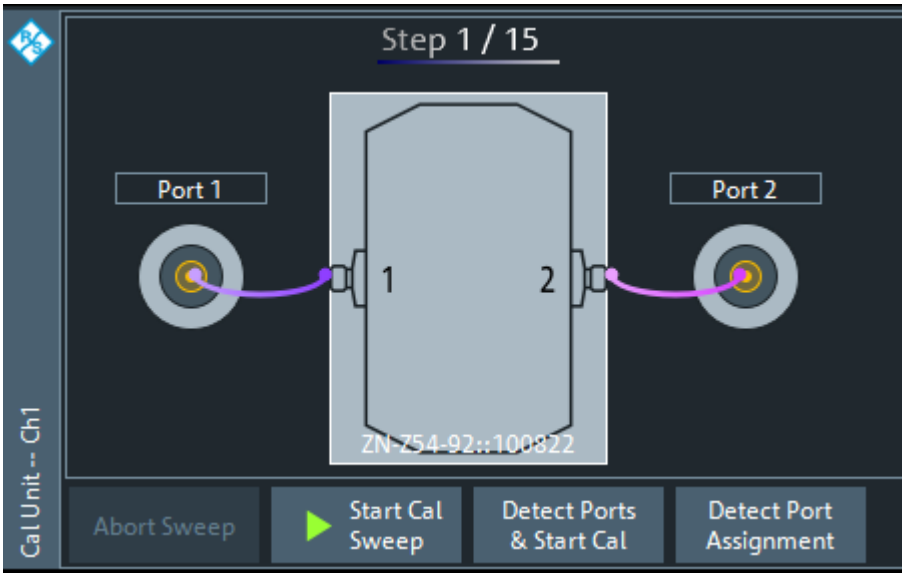
8. A new window will appear in the middle of the screen with information specific to the calibration unit being used. Choose the ports you would like to calibrate (typically this is all 4 ports). Make sure the check box next to each applicable port is selected. Additionally, the user may choose the Calibration Type in this window. If using a automated calibration unit, UOSM is the recommended type. Once all settings are confirmed, press "Next".



9. The next window describes the port combinations to be connected to the calibration unit. The default connects Port 1 to all other ports. Press "Start".



10. Now the graphical interface shows the first port combination to be calibrated. In the bottom left corner of the screen is a diagram of the showing that Port 1 should connect to the left side of the calibration unit, and Port 2 on the right. Once the cables are connected appropriately and sufficiently torqued, click the "Start Cal Sweep" button.



11. Once the sweep for the Port 1 & Port 2 combination is complete, click "Next" in the bottom right corner of the screen.

12. Repeat steps 10 & 11 for the respective port combination specified by the software.

13. Once all port combinations have been calibrated, press the "Save" button in the bottom right corner of the screen.

14. Calibration is complete, and ready to proceed to collecting the necessary touchstone files.

NOTE: Additional calibration, de-embedding, or port extension procedures are not required by the standards covered in this MOI. Instead, the channel conformance parameters specified by the IBTA are designed assuming a test fixture of a specific loss budget is used during testing. The standards bodies go to great lengths to specify requirements regarding the test fixture characterization, and it is the responsibility of the tester to verify that the set of test fixture module compliance boards (MCB) being used during testing meet these requirements. The test fixture requirements can be found in the respective Clause or section of the standard that defines the PHY type under test. Verification of the MCB test fixtures, or additional de-embedding of the fixtures, is considered outside the scope of this MOI.

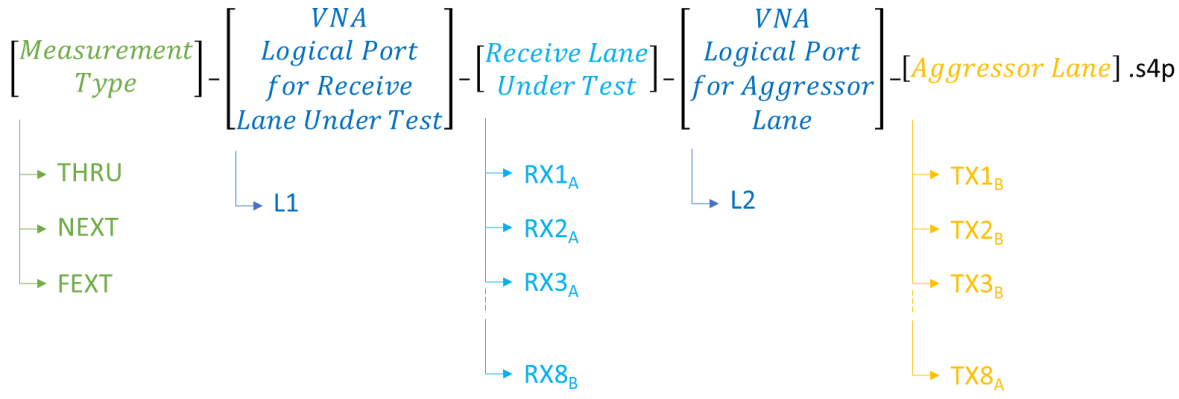
5.4 Compliance Measurements

5.4.1 Introductions

This section defines the test procedures to collect all data necessary to fully characterize a given channel, and validate it to the requirements defined in the respective standards identified in this MOI. This section is divided into two subsections; 6.3.2 describes the channel parameters that can be verified on the VNA (such as differential insertion loss), and 6.3.3 describes the process to collect the s4p files necessary to calculate a channels COM and ERL (which requires additional software processing on a PC).

5.4.1.1 Assumed Pin Assignment

Since several of the PHY types considered in this MOI have multiple transmit lanes, a consistent pin mapping and naming convention is needed to easily describe the test setup and which S-parameter measurements apply to which pins. The following naming convention is recommended,



Below are diagrams for each PHY type (1x, 2x, 4x, or 8x transmit lanes) with touchstone file names using the above formula:

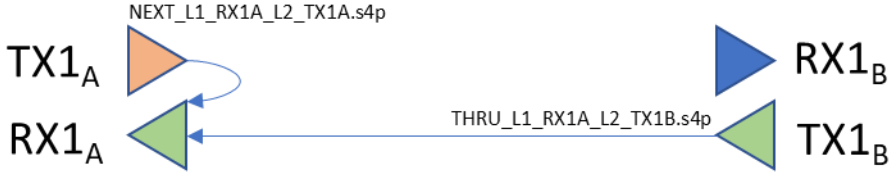


Figure 3: PHY with 1x transmit lanes (CR1/KR1 or equivalent) connections for RX1A Victim

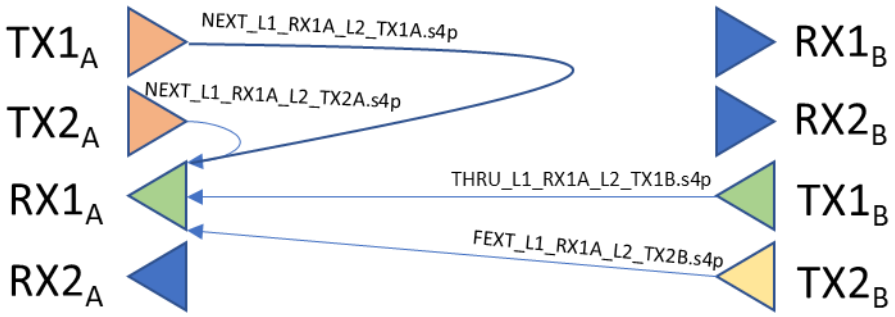


Figure 4: PHY with 2x transmit lanes (CR2/KR2 or equivalent) connections for RX1A Victim

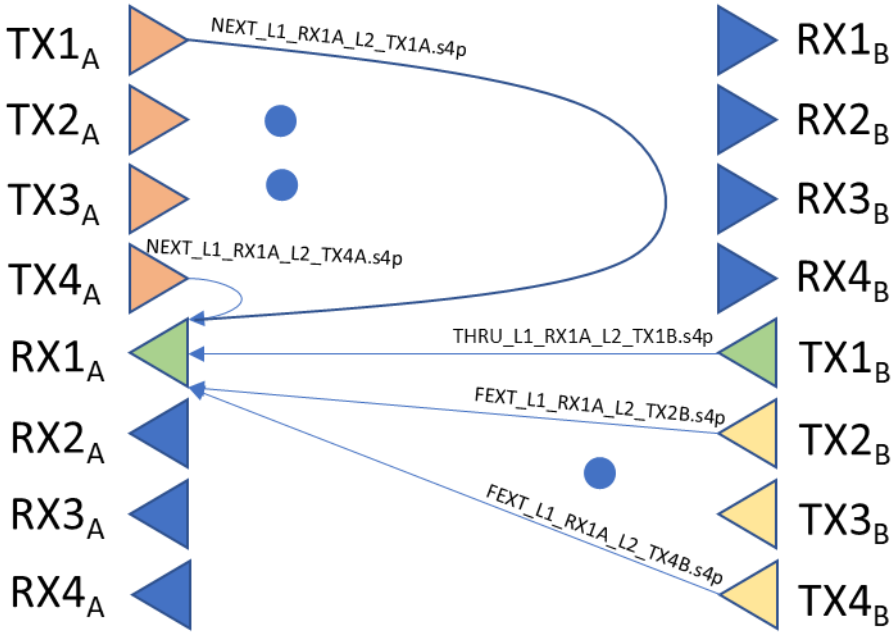


Figure 5: PHY with 4x transmit lanes (CR4/KR4 or equivalent) connections for RX1A Victim

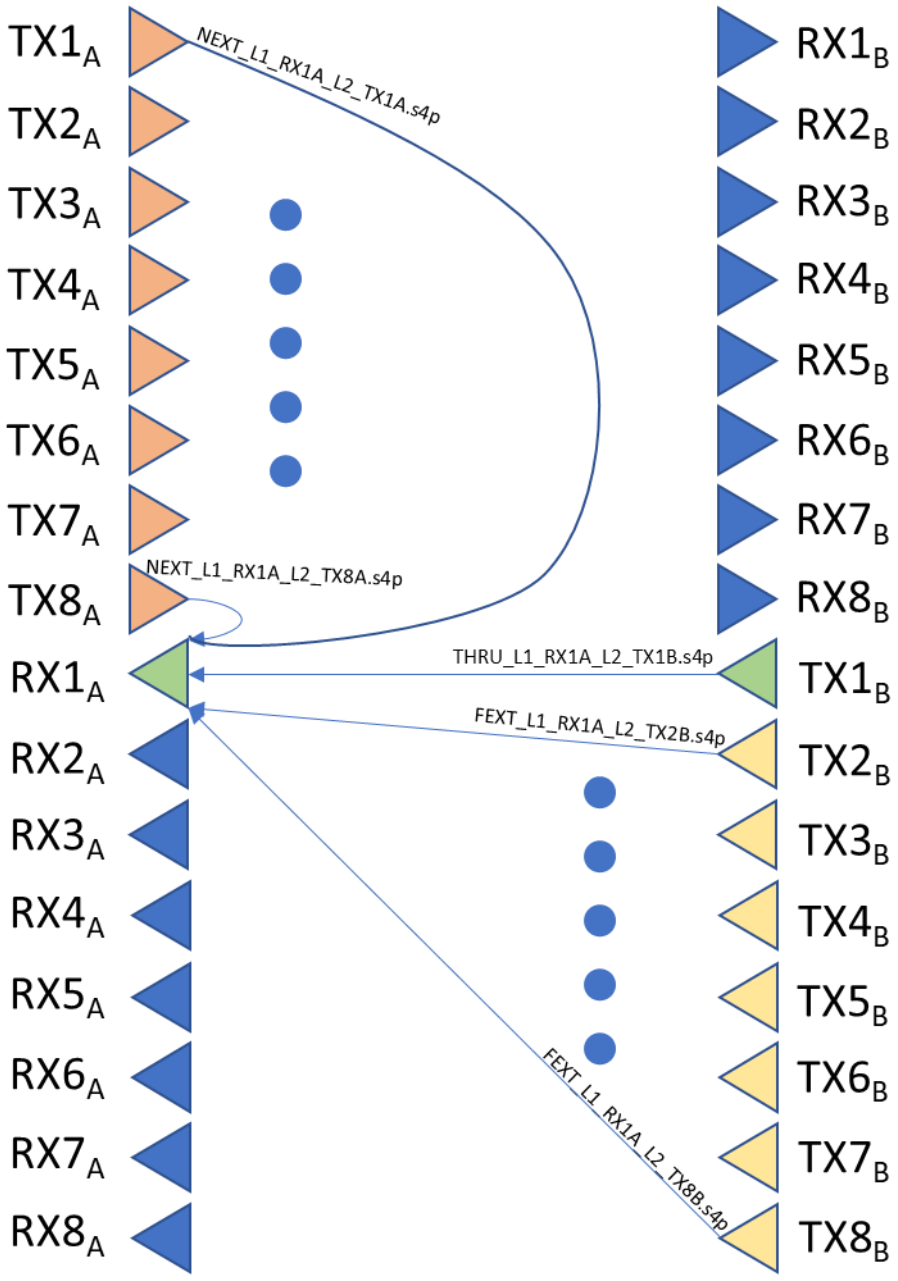


Figure 6: PHY with 8x transmit lanes (CR8/KR8 or equivalent) connections for RX1A Victim

5.4.2 VNA S-Parameter Validation

This section defines the procedure to validate the conformance requirements that do not need additional software to process. The exact S-Parameters with corresponding conformance masks and limits are unique to each PHY type under test. The following is a list of parameters covered:

- ► Differential Insertion Loss - SDD21
- ► Differential Return Loss - SDD11, SDD22
- ► Differential to Common-Mode Return Loss - SCD11, SCD22
- ► Differential to Common-Mode Conversion Loss - SCD21
- ► Common-Mode to Common-Mode Return Loss - SCC11, SCC22

1. Make sure that the VNA is calibrated as specified above, in Calibration Recommendations.

2. Connect the VNA ports to the test fixture interface as follows:

VNA Port 1 to RX1A (+)

VNA Port 3 to RX1A (-)

VNA Port 2 to TX1B (+)

VNA Port 4 to TX1B (-)

For best results, all coaxial connectors for TX and RX lanes that are not connected to the VNA test instrument should be terminated with 50 Ohm loads.

The following procedures assume a 4-lane interface (such as QSFP28) is being tested. This is merely a convenience to the reader, the following instructions apply to all of the interfaces described in Overview.

3. Perform an acquisition of the VNA, collecting the "Thru" measurements of the RX1A lane.

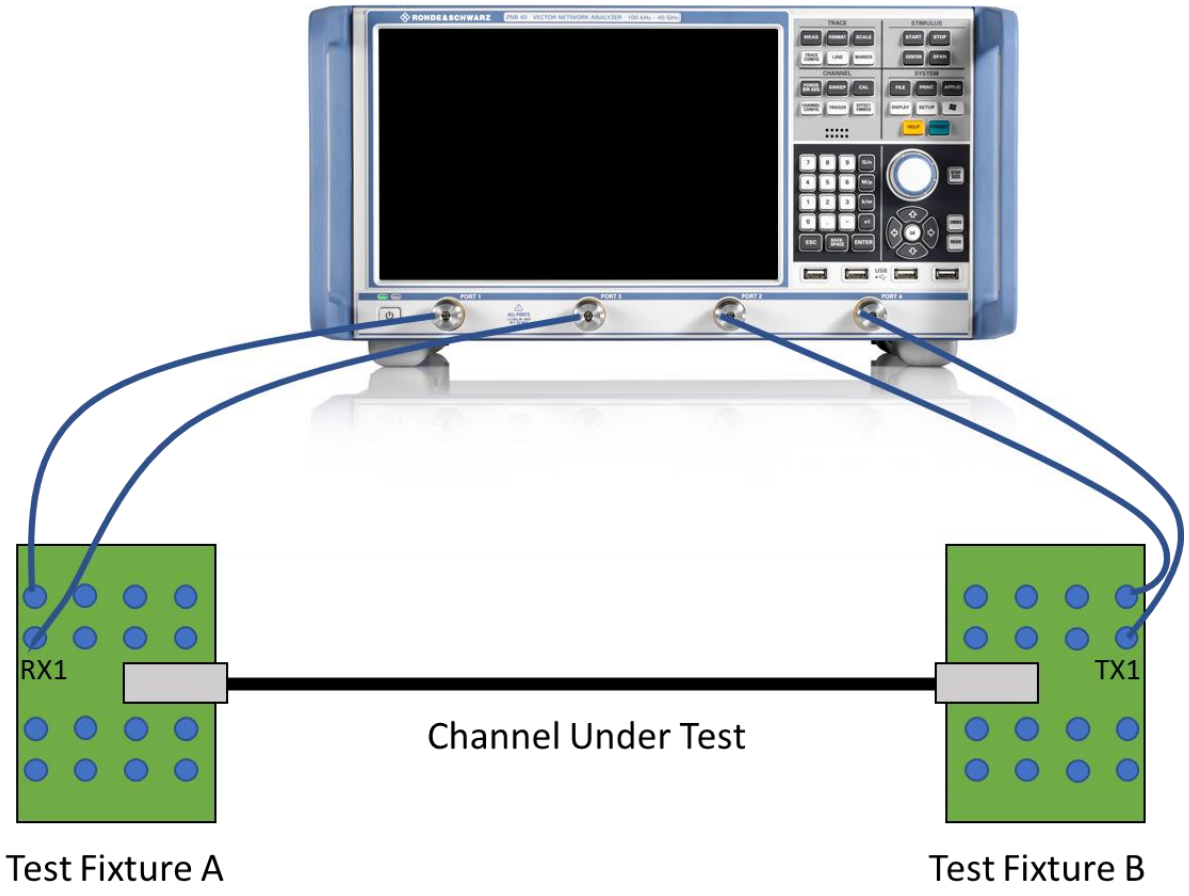


Figure 7: Example QSFP28 setup for RX1A "Thru" measurement

4. Review the individual S-Parameters with associated limit lines in the VNA software interface.

Figure 8: Example of pass and fail indication

5. Repeat Step 3-4 for each additional receive lane on Side A of the channel.
6. Repeat Step 3-5 for Side B (RX1B, etc.) of the channel.
7. Done.

5.4.3 COM & ERL Validation

This section defines the test procedure to collect all data to characterize the COM and ERL.

1. Make sure that the VNA is calibrated as specified above, in Calibration Recommendations.

2. Connect the VNA ports to the test fixture interface as follows:

VNA Port 1 to RX1A (+)

VNA Port 3 to RX1A (-)

VNA Port 2 to TX1B (+)

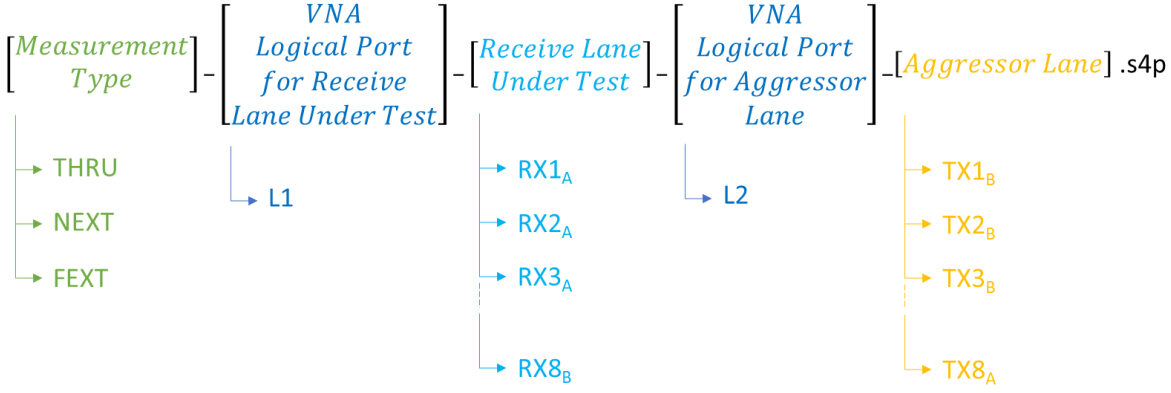
VNA Port 4 to TX1B (-)

For best results, all coaxial connectors for TX and RX lanes that are not connected to the VNA test instrument should be terminated with 50 Ohm loads.

The following procedures assume a 4-lane interface (such as QSFP28) is being tested. This is merely a convenience to the reader, the following instructions apply to all of the interfaces described in Overview.

NOTE: The COM/ERL Matlab scripts assume the touchstone files to be processed are measured in a 4-port setup, so the remainder of the procedures in this section will assume that a 4-port setup is being used. If a VNA configuration of >4 ports is used for collecting all necessary data, it is necessary to derive an .S4P equivalent of the touchstone files saved before being able to proceed to Step 6. See Appendix: Recommended VNA Port Mapping for suggested port configuration for ZNB40 and ZNA43.

3. Save all necessary touchstone files for receiver lane RX1A. The following naming convention is recommended:

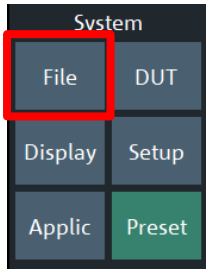


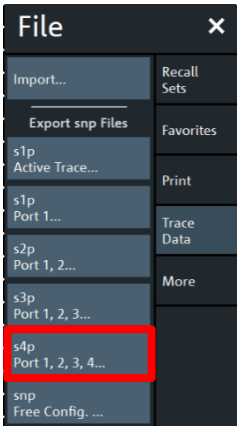
For example, when collecting the touchstone file which includes the differential insertion loss and differential return loss of receiver RX1A, or the RX1A "Thru" file, the file name would be:

THRU_L1_ RX1A_L2_TX1B.s4p

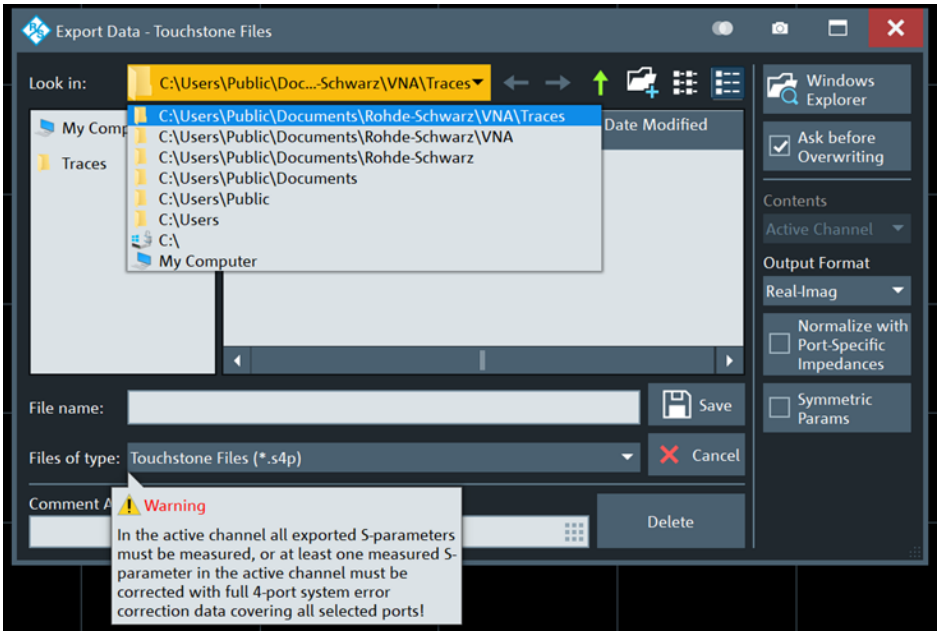
A full list of all s4p touchstone file names, following the above convention, is provided in Appendix: Recommended VNA Port Mapping.

The s4p file can be saved by selecting File > Trace Data > s4p Port 1,2,3,4…





Lastly, manually enter the name as described above.



a. Collect the “Thru” touchstone. Save as 'THRU_L1_ RX1A_L2_TX1B.s4p'.

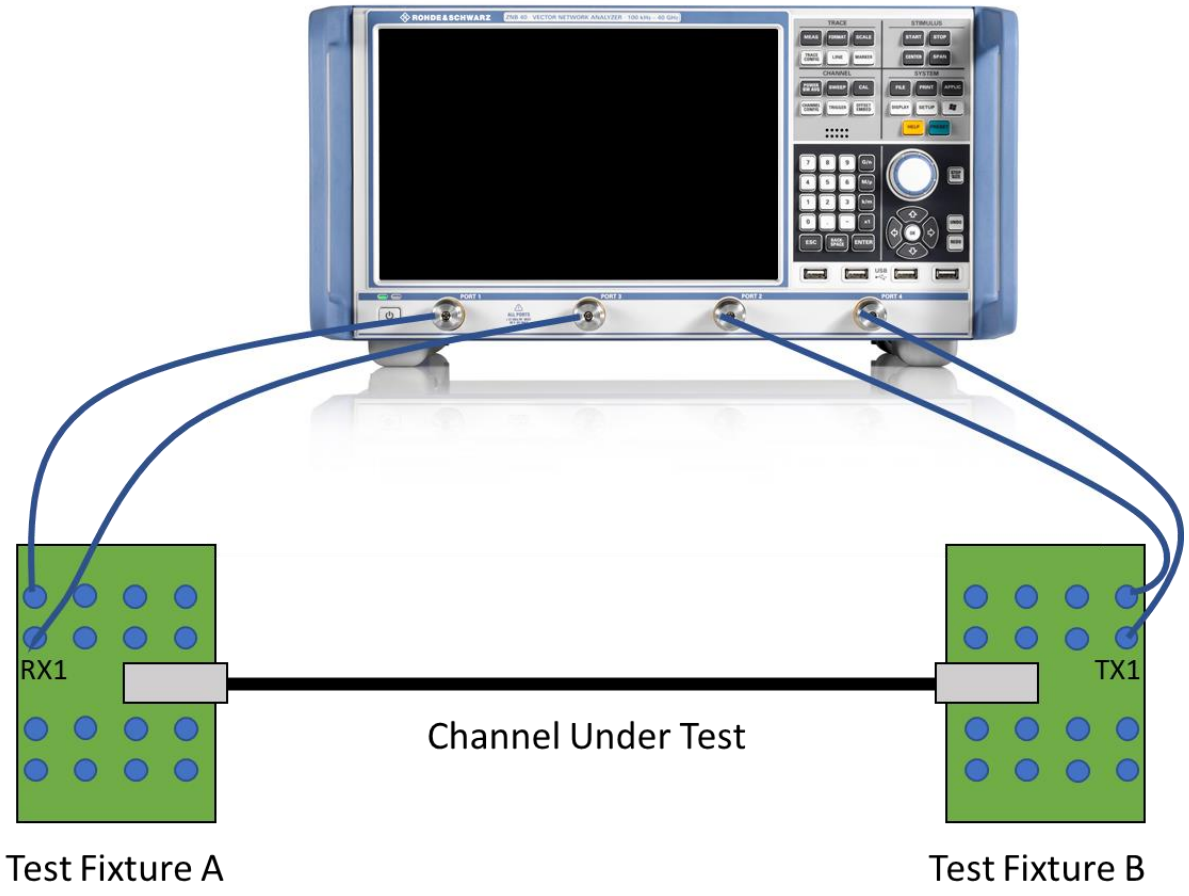


Figure 9: Example QSFP28 setup for RX1A "Thru" measurement

b. Collect the “NEXT” touchstone file(s). Save as 'NEXT_L1_ RX1A_L2_TX1A.s4p', 'NEXT_L1_ RX1A_L2_TX2A.s4p', 'NEXT_L1_ RX1A_L2_TX3A.s4p', and 'NEXT_L1_ RX1A_L2_TX4A.s4p', respectively.

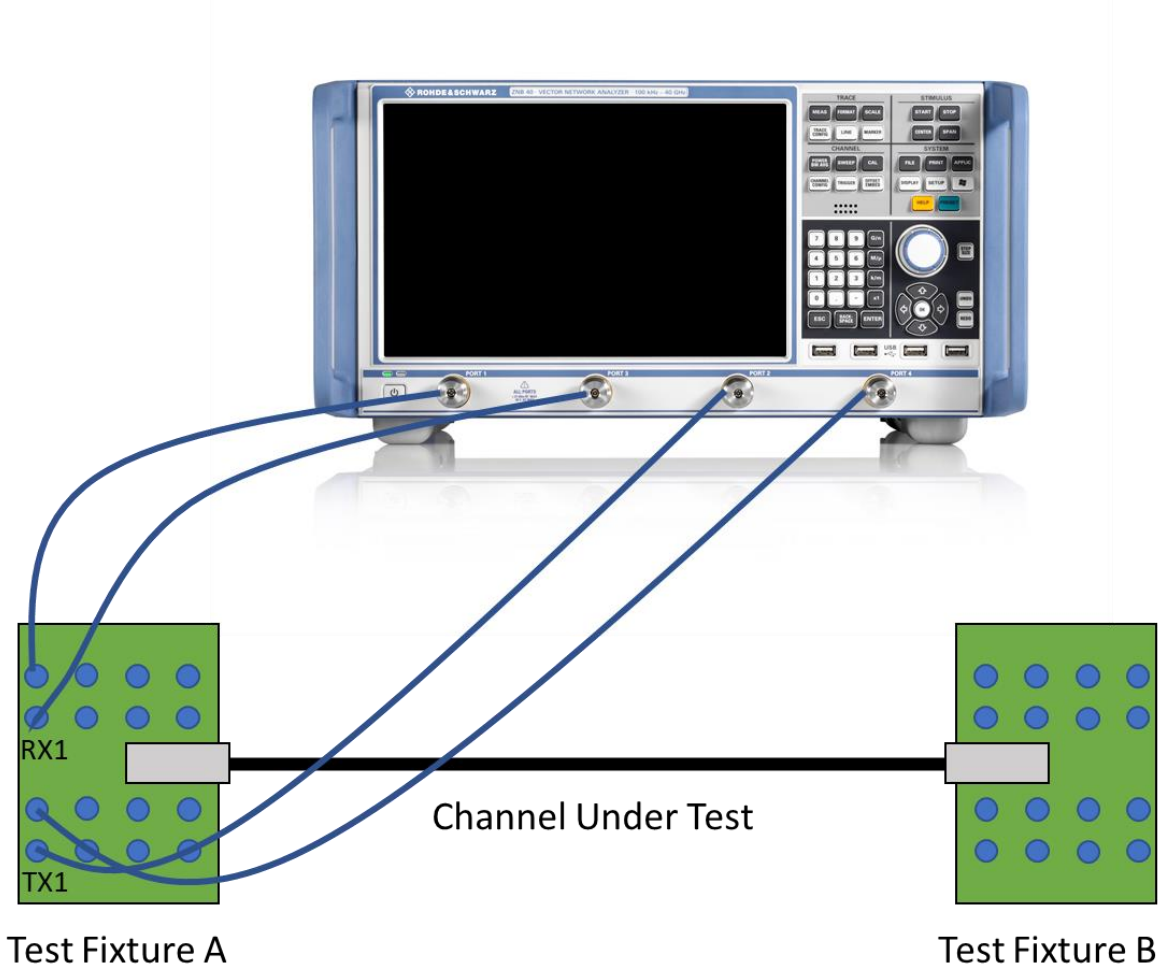


Figure 10: Example QSFP28 setup for RX1A "NEXT" measurement from TX1A

c. Collect the “FEXT” touchstone file(s). Save as ' FEXT_L1_ RX1A_L2_TX2B.s4p', 'FEXT_L1_ RX1A_L2_TX3B.s4p', and 'FEXT_L1_ RX1A_L2_TX4B.s4p', respectively.

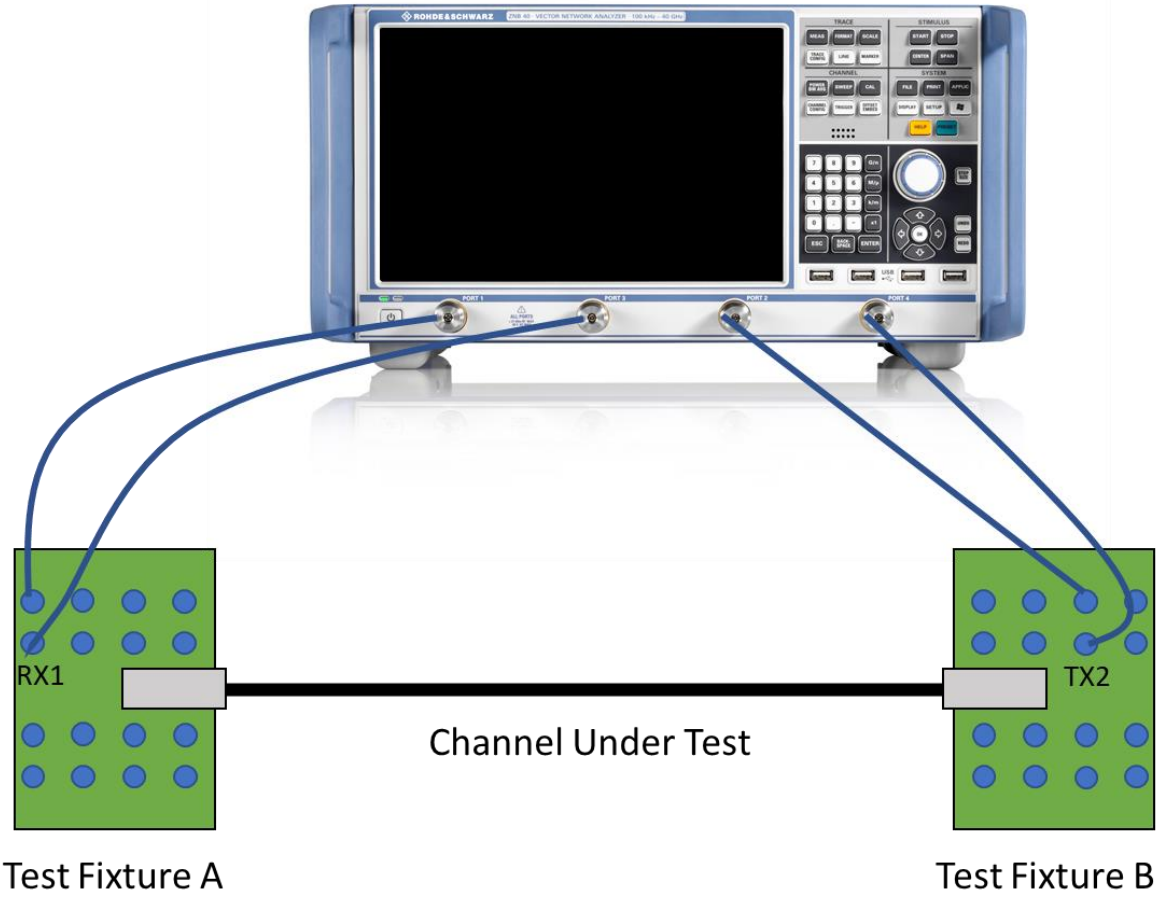


Figure 11: Example QSFP28 setup for RX1A "FEXT" measurement from TX2B

4. Repeat Step 3 for each additional receive lane on Side A of the channel.
5. Repeat Step 3-4 for Side B (RX1B, etc.) of the channel.
6. Execute the COM/ERL scripts as described in Appendix: IEEE Channel Operating Margin (COM) and Effective Return Loss (ERL) Matlab Scripts with the data collected in Step 3.
7. Repeat Step 6 for each receive lane on Side A, as collected in Step 4.
8. Repeat Step 6 for each receive lane on Side B, as collected in Step 5.
9. Done.

6 Channel Operating Margin (COM) and Effective Return Loss (ERL) Matlab Scripts

6.1 Introduction

The IEEE 802.3 Working Group adopted COM and ERL as channel metrics for several 25+ Gbps serial interfaces. The underlying post-processing functions of COM and ERL are too extensive and complicated to include within the IEEE 802.3 Standard text, instead the IEEE 802.3 Working Group published Matlab scripts necessary to calculate the COM and ERL conformance values. The scripts were created in Matlab by IEEE 802.3 Working Group participants. Each specification has a unique Matlab script and Excel XLS configuration file that is publicly available for review and use, the Matlab scripts for the IEEE definitions can be found at the respective links below:

- 200G-IB-HDR (IEEE 802.3cd-2018)
- 400G-IB-NDR (IEEE P802.3ck Task Force) - currently in-development

The IBTA has also adopted COM and ERL for their HDR cable specification, however the HDR COM and ERL files are identical to the IEEE 802.3cd files. IBTA points to the IEEE as an external reference for these requirements.

At the time of writing this document, the IBTA NDR specification is under development. Even though it is still in draft form, it is expected that the COM and ERL definitions will be identical to that defined by the IEEE P802.3ck Task Force for the 400GBASE-CR4 Ethernet PHY.

6.2 Assumptions

This document assumes that the reader has successfully downloaded the appropriate COM/ERL scripts for their respective product and has the necessary licenses to run a Matlab environment to process channel measurements. Given that the Matlab environment is setup correctly, the COM/ERL scripts will run without error. Any errors witnessed when running the Matlab scripts are up to the user to resolve and outside the scope of this MOI.

This document also assumes that the user can collect the necessary touchstone files to accurately characterize the COM and ERL of the device under test. The exact procedure for collecting touchstone files on vector network analyzers not explicitly listed in this document is outside the scope of this MOI. Additionally, it is assumed that the test fixtures used for collecting the channel characteristics meets the test fixture requirements of the respective PHY interface being tested. This is up to the tester to verify.

6.3 Considerations

To properly run the COM/ERL Matlab scripts for conformance validation, the following needs to be considered:

- All lanes in a channel/cable assembly are required to be validated
  The COM/ERL Matlab scripts are run for each lane in a cable assembly individually. Performing COM analysis on a single lane is not sufficient to validate the conformance of a channel.

- COM Configuration XLS File
  COM/ERL are figures of merit that are meant to indicate signal quality at the receiver of a Host PHY. To accurately determine the signal quality at the end of a channel, characteristics of the input signal to the channel under test from the transmitter of the link partner PHY need to be known. Complimenting each Matlab script is an xls file that includes default transmitter parameters used for conformance validation. These values can be adjusted for internal development, but the original values (as provided by IEEE 802.3) are required to be used when validating conformance.
- COM/ERL is defined in reference to the receiver of a Host device
  COM/ERL are figures of merit that are meant to indicate signal quality at the receiver of a Host PHY. As such, all touchstone files need to be measured in reference to a receive lane (ie RX1A, RX2A, etc.). This means that all touchstone files associated with a crosstalk aggressor are to be stimulated at the respective TX aggressor input and observed at the RX victim output under test.
- Number of Touchstone files
  For full conformance validation, the user is required to measure all S-parameters of the victim lane. This results in multiple touchstone files per lane under test. For each lane in a channel/cable assembly, the following is required:
  - "Thru" measurement: Touchstone file which includes the differential insertion loss and differential return loss of the lane under test. There is always one "Thru" for each victim lane.
  - "NEXT" measurement(s): Touchstone file which includes the S-parameter data associated with near-end crosstalk aggressors in the assembly. The number of NEXT aggressors is dependent on the specific mechanical interface being tested. The number of "NEXT" measurements for each interface is as follows:
    - SFP28: One NEXT measurement
    - SFP-DD: Two NEXT measurement
    - QSFP28: Four NEXT measurement
    - QSFP-DD: Eight NEXT measurement
    - OSFP: Eight NEXT measurement
  - "FEXT" measurement(s): Touchstone file which includes the S-parameter data associated with Far-end crosstalk aggressors in the assembly. The number of FEXT aggressors is dependent on the specific mechanical interface being tested. The number of "FEXT" measurements for each interface is as follows:
    - SFP28: Zero FEXT measurement
    - SFP-DD: One FEXT measurement
    - QSFP28: Three FEXT measurement
    - QSFP-DD: Seven FEXT measurement
    - OSFP: Seven FEXT measurement
- Vector Network Analyzer Settings
  To accurately validate the COM and ERL of a channel, the following minimum VNA settings need to be applied:
  - Start Frequency: 10 MHz or less
  - Stop Frequency: fb or higher
    - IEEE 802.3bj-2014 & 802.3by-2016 PHY types: fb = 25.78500 GHz
    - IEEE 802.3cd-2018 PHY types: fb = 26.5650 GHz

- IEEE P802.3ck Task Force PHY types: fb = 53.12500 GHz
- Frequency spacing: 5 MHz or less
- Intermediate Frequency Bandwidth (IFBW) = 10 KHz or lower
- VNA settings for collected touchstone files need to be applied uniformly to all files per victim lane

6.4 Running Matlab Script

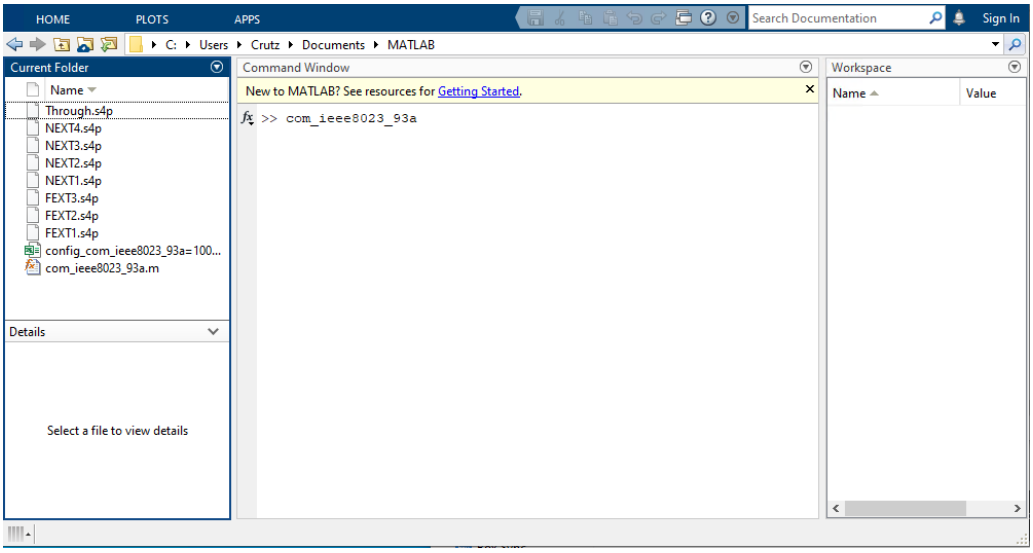
When all necessary touchstone files have been collected, the Matlab script is ready to be run. Each COM/ERL script has four input variables:

com_ieee8023_93a(config_file, num_fext, num_next, [<s4p files>])

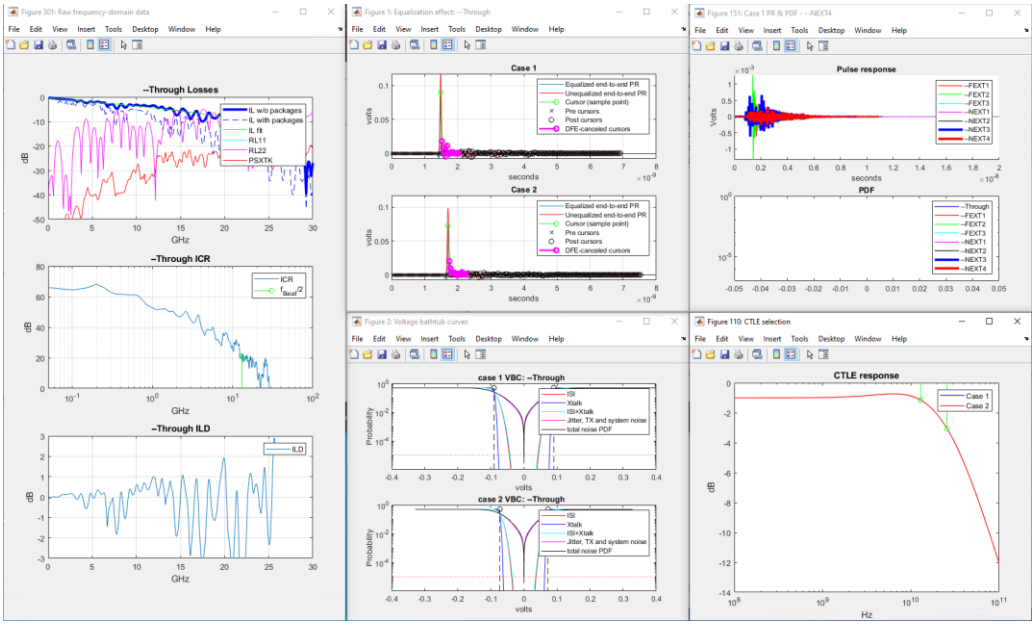
- config_file: This parameter value is a string with the full file path of the xls configuration file.
- num_fext: This parameter is an integer, specific to the number of far-end crosstalk aggressors associated with the interface being tested.
- num_next: This parameter is an integer, specific to the number of near-end crosstalk aggressors associated with the interface being tested.
- <s4p_files>: This parameter is a Matlab structure of touchstone filenames.

If the variables are not supplied by the user, the program will ask for each of them interactively.

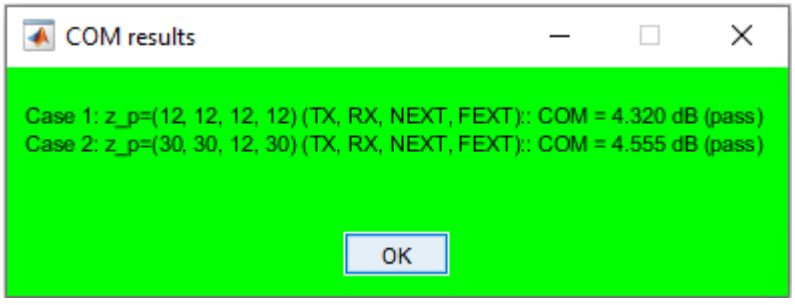
When the above input variables are accurately submitted, the Matlab functions will begin processing the touchstone files collected.

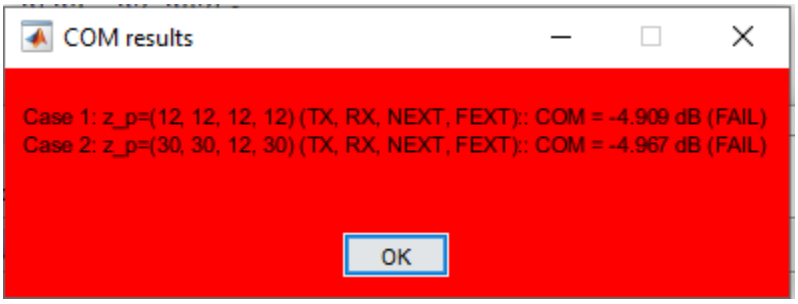


Many informative plots and diagrams are generated.



The conformance COM and ERL values are presented in a text box, as shown below. Values ≥3.0 dB are passing (presented with a green text box), and values <3.0 are failing (presented with a red text box).





The two 'cases' listed in the COM result box are indicative of an assumed frontend package length in the Host transmit and receive paths. At the time of creating this MOI all of the PHY types that include COM as a conformance metric used the same package length values, "Case 1" refers to a Host TX trace length of 12 mm, RX trace length of 12 mm, NEXT trace length of 12 mm, and FEXT trace length of 12 mm. "Case 2" refers to a Host TX trace length of 30 mm, RX trace length of 30 mm, NEXT trace length of 12 mm, and FEXT trace length of 30 mm.

7 Recommended VNA Port Mapping

7.1 Introduction

PHY with 1x Transmit lane (CR/KR & CR1/KR1 or equivalent) s4p file names

	Measurement	Receiver Under Test	VNA Logical Port		Aggressor	VNA Logical Port		Export Name
1	THRU	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX1A_L2_TX1B.s4p
2	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX1A.s4p
3	THRU	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX1B_L2_TX1A.s4p
4	NEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX1B.s4p

PHY with 2x Transmit Lanes (CR2/KR2 or equivalent) s4p file names

	Measurement	Receiver Under Test	VNA Logical Port		Aggressor	VNA Logical Port		Export Name
1	THRU	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX1A_L2_TX1B.s4p
2	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX1A.s4p
3	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX2A.s4p
4	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX2B.s4p
5	THRU	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX2A_L2_TX2B.s4p
6	NEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX1A.s4p
7	NEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX2A.s4p
8	FEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX1B.s4p
9	THRU	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX1B_L2_TX1A.s4p
10	NEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX1B.s4p
11	NEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX2B.s4p
12	FEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX2A.s4p
13	THRU	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX2B_L2_TX2A.s4p
14	NEXT	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2B_L2_TX1B.s4p
15	NEXT	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2B_L2_TX2B.s4p

16	FEXT	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX2B_L2_TX1A.s4p

PHY with 4x Transmit Lanes (CR4/KR4 or equivalent) s4p file names

	Measurement	Receiver Under Test	VNA Logical Port		Aggressor	VNA Logical Port		Export Name
1	THRU	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX1A_L2_TX1B.s4p
2	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX1A.s4p
3	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX2A.s4p
4	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX3A.s4p
5	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX4A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX4A.s4p
6	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX2B.s4p
7	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX3B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX3B.s4p
8	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX4B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX4B.s4p
9	THRU	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX2A_L2_TX2B.s4p
10	NEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX1A.s4p
11	NEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX2A.s4p
12	NEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX3A.s4p
13	NEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX4A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX4A.s4p
14	FEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX1B.s4p
15	FEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX3B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX3B.s4p
16	FEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX4B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX4B.s4p
17	THRU	RX3A	L1	1, 3	TX3B	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX3A_L2_TX3B.s4p
18	NEXT	RX3A	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX3A_L2_TX1A.s4p
19	NEXT	RX3A	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX3A_L2_TX2A.s4p
20	NEXT	RX3A	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX3A_L2_TX3A.s4p
21	NEXT	RX3A	L1	1, 3	TX4A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX3A_L2_TX4A.s4p
22	FEXT	RX3A	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX3A_L2_TX1B.s4p
23	FEXT	RX3A	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX3A_L2_TX2B.s4p
24	FEXT	RX3A	L1	1, 3	TX4B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX3A_L2_TX4B.s4p
25	THRU	RX4A	L1	1, 3	TX4B	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX4A_L2_TX4B.s4p

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28	NEXT	RX4A	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX4A_L2_TX3A.s4p
29	NEXT	RX4A	L1	1, 3	TX4A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX4A_L2_TX4A.s4p
30	FEXT	RX4A	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX4A_L2_TX1B.s4p
31	FEXT	RX4A	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX4A_L2_TX2B.s4p
32	FEXT	RX4A	L1	1, 3	TX3B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX4A_L2_TX3B.s4p
33	THRU	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX1B_L2_TX1A.s4p
34	NEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX1B.s4p
35	NEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX2B.s4p
36	NEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX3B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX3B.s4p
37	NEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX4B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX4B.s4p
38	FEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX2A.s4p
39	FEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX3A.s4p
40	FEXT	RX1B	L1	1, 3	TX4A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1B_L2_TX4A.s4p
41	THRU	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX2B_L2_TX2A.s4p
42	NEXT	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2B_L2_TX1B.s4p
43	NEXT	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2B_L2_TX2B.s4p
44	NEXT	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX3B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2B_L2_TX3B.s4p
45	NEXT	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX4B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2B_L2_TX4B.s4p
46	FEXT	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX2B_L2_TX1A.s4p
47	FEXT	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX2B_L2_TX3A.s4p
48	FEXT	RX2B	L1	1, 3	TX4A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX2B_L2_TX4A.s4p
49	THRU	RX3B	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX3B_L2_TX3A.s4p
50	NEXT	RX3B	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX3B_L2_TX1B.s4p
51	NEXT	RX3B	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX3B_L2_TX2B.s4p
52	NEXT	RX3B	L1	1, 3	TX3B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX3B_L2_TX3B.s4p
53	NEXT	RX3B	L1	1, 3	TX4B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX3B_L2_TX4B.s4p
54	FEXT	RX3B	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX3B_L2_TX1A.s4p
55	FEXT	RX3B	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX3B_L2_TX2A.s4p

56	FEXT	RX3B	L1	1, 3	TX4A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX3B_L2_TX4A.s4p
57	THRU	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX4A	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX4B_L2_TX4A.s4p
58	NEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX1B.s4p
59	NEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX2B.s4p
60	NEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX3B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX3B.s4p
61	NEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX4B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX4B.s4p
62	FEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX1A.s4p
63	FEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX2A.s4p
64	FEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX3A.s4p

PHY with 8x Transmit Lanes (CR8/KR8 or equivalent) s4p file names

	Measurement	Receiver Under Test	VNA Logical Port		Aggressor	VNA Logical Port		Export Name
1	THRU	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX1A_L2_TX1B.s4p
2	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX1A.s4p
3	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX2A.s4p
4	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX3A.s4p
5	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX4A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX4A.s4p
6	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX5A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX5A.s4p
7	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX6A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX6A.s4p
8	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX7A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX7A.s4p
9	NEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX8A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX8A.s4p
10	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX2B.s4p
11	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX3B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX3B.s4p
12	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX4B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX4B.s4p
13	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX5B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX5B.s4p
14	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX6B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX6B.s4p
15	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX7B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX7B.s4p
16	FEXT	RX1A	L1	1, 3	TX8B	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX1A_L2_TX8B.s4p
17	THRU	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX2A_L2_TX2B.s4p

18	NEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX1A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX1A.s4p
19	NEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX2A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX2A.s4p
20	NEXT	RX2A	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX2A_L2_TX3A.s4p
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189	FEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX5A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX5A.s4p
190	FEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX6A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX6A.s4p
191	FEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX7A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX7A.s4p
192	FEXT	RX4B	L1	1, 3	TX8A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX4B_L2_TX8A.s4p
193	THRU	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX5A	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX5B_L2_TX5A.s4p
194	NEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX1B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX1B.s4p
195	NEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX2B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX2B.s4p
196	NEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX3B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX3B.s4p
197	NEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX4B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX4B.s4p

198	NEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX5B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX5B.s4p
199	NEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX6B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX6B.s4p
200	NEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX7B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX7B.s4p
201	NEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX8B	L2	2, 4	NEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX8B.s4p
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204	FEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX3A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX3A.s4p
205	FEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX5A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX5A.s4p
206	FEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX6A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX6A.s4p
207	FEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX7A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX7A.s4p
208	FEXT	RX5B	L1	1, 3	TX8A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX5B_L2_TX8A.s4p
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241	THRU	RX8B	L1	1, 3	TX8A	L2	2, 4	THRU_L1_RX8B_L2_TX8A.s4p
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256	FEXT	RX8B	L1	1, 3	TX7A	L2	2, 4	FEXT_L1_RX8B_L2_TX7A.s4p

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