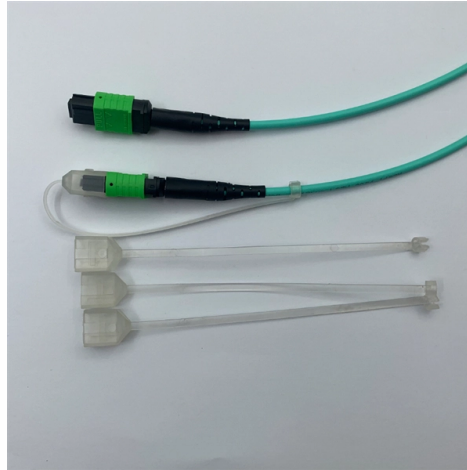


Optical convergence core switch partitioning optical ports



Overview

All-fiber architecture for high speed core-selective switch for. In this work, we present an all-fiber architecture for a high-speed core-selective switch.

Key Takeaways

Optical convergence in core switches involves directing multiple optical signals through shared or partitioned ports using multicore fibers and core-selective switching to achieve high-speed, low-crosstalk routing. Optical Convergence in Core Switches

Optical convergence refers to the process of aggregating multiple optical signals at a convergence point within a switch or routing fabric, ensuring that signals from different sources are efficiently directed toward their intended destinations. In data center networks (DCNs), this is critical for handling high-volume, skewed traffic while maintaining low latency and high throughput (). Convergence can be implemented using all-optical switches, which transmit signals without converting them to electrical form, preserving bandwidth and reducing power consumption ().

Partitioning Optical Ports



Partitioning optical ports involves allocating specific cores or channels within a multicore fiber to different traffic flows or network segments. This allows a single physical fiber to carry multiple independent optical signals, effectively implementing space-division multiplexing (SDM). Core-selective switches can dynamically route signals to specific cores, achieving sub-microsecond switching speeds and minimizing inter-core crosstalk, which is essential for high-capacity networks ().

Key Techniques

- **Multicore Fiber Switching:** Uses fibers with multiple cores to increase channel capacity. Optical signals are selectively routed to specific cores using interference-based or MEMS-based switching ().
- **Core-Selective Switches:** Devices capable of directing an optical signal to a chosen core or port with high speed ().

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