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7-16 - A few historical facts





- Findling plug (70 Ω) was introduced during the war early in the forties.
- In the **1950's** Dr. Georg Spinner developed the **6-16 connector** (60 Ω), forerunner of today's world-famous **7-16** (50 Ω)
- In the **1960**'s a 50 Ω version was introduced and standardized under the name **7-16**, additional a 75 Ω version named **4.6-16** was established.

The History



7-16 - A few historical facts

- 7-16 connector is the most solid and robust connector of this size available in the market.
- With a coupling torque of 30 Nm an enormous outer contact pressure is practicable. It gives the connector its excellent Intermodulation properties.
- Basically 7-16 is a more than 60 years old connector system.



- 7-16 established as the mobile communication connector'
- 1960's
- 7-16 was developed and standardized
- 1940's
- Findling plug





2000's

market

• 7-16 is produced in

millions for the booming

mobile communication



Today

Time for a new connector system?



The Presence



Connector Series 7-16

- 7-16 connectors show an outstanding mechanical and electrical performance when tightened with 30 Nm, but:
 - In most countries less than

50%

of all installers use torque wrenches.

Up to

70%

of the reported PIM failures in the antenna feeder line are caused by insufficient torqued 7-16 connectors.

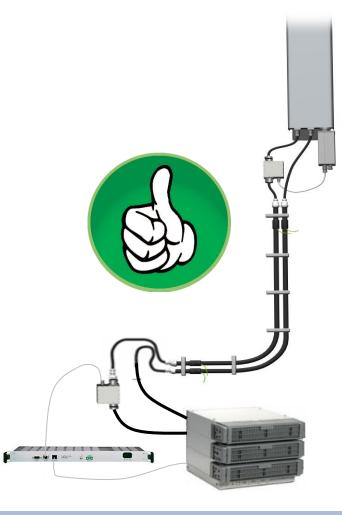


The Future



A new and innovative connector series

- The performance and reliability of mobile communication sites can be improved dramatically with a 'torque free' connector system.
- But how can a up-to-date mobile communication connector be realized?





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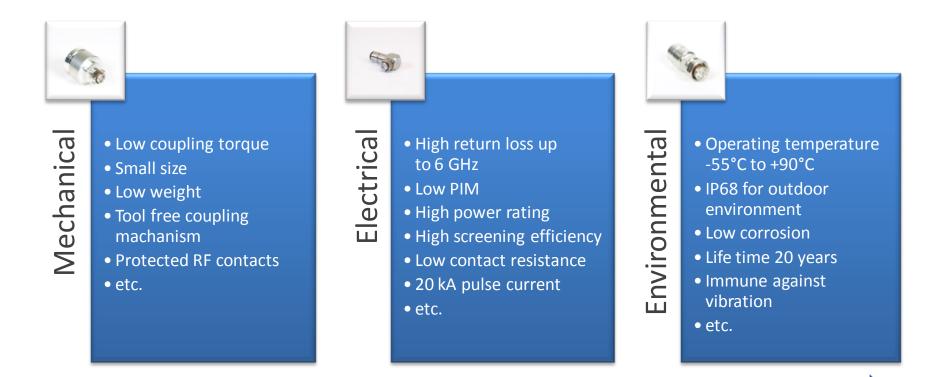
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Requirements

What are the requirements of today's and tomorrow's mobile communication systems?



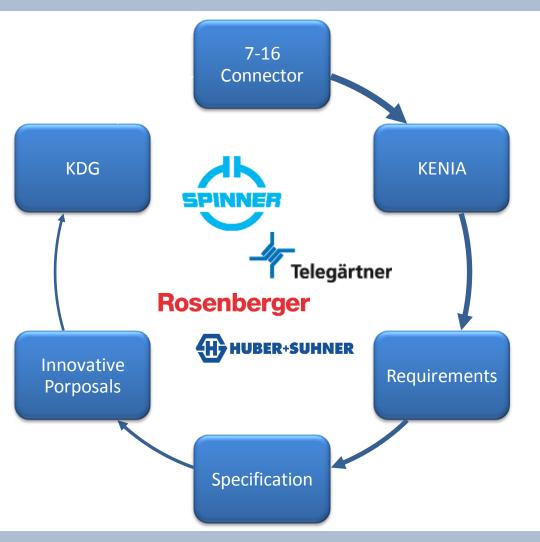
New connector needs to be better and smaller than 7-16 with ,foolproof' coupling

The Future



A new and innovative connector series

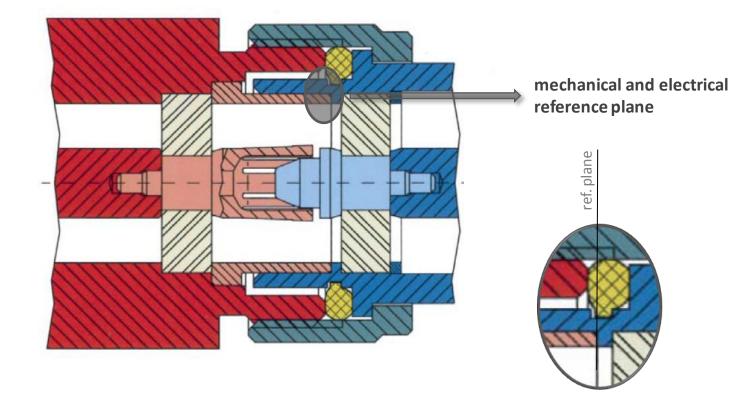
- New requirements need innovative solutions:
 - How to ensure the whole mobile communication industry can and will use the new connector?
 - It must meet the demands of all market players
 - ⇒ Commercial availability
 - ⇒ Standardization
 - How to design the 'ideal' mobile communication connector?
 - ⇒ By combining the most constructive connector manufacturers





Inside the Connector

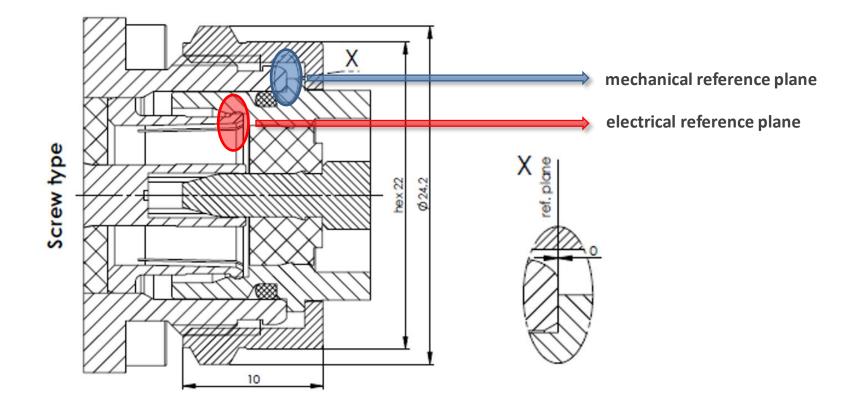
How to overcome the high coupling torque of 7-16 and at the same time keep the mechanical perfomance?





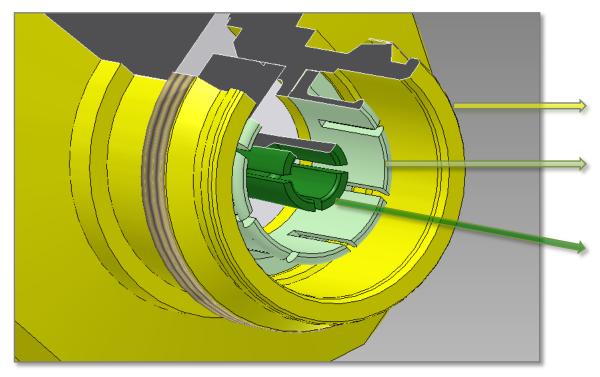
Inside the Connector

The separation of the mechanical and the electrical reference plane allows low torque or even a tool free coupling with highest PIM performance.





Inside the Connector



solid housing ensures highest mechanical stability

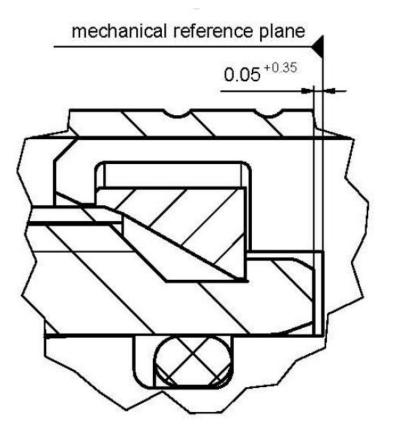
spring loaded outer conductor contact allows a torque independent contact pressure

outer and inner contact are protected by the rigid connector housing



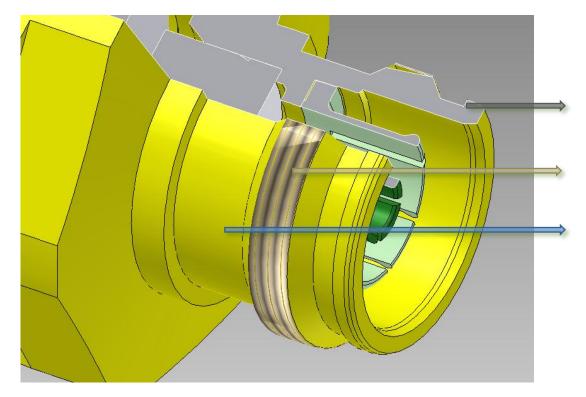
Inside the Connector

The universal socket allows versatile coupling mechanisms.





Inside the Connector



groove for Push-Pull mechanism

M20x1 thread for screw mechanism

standardized sealing area



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Test Program

Qualification

Test	According to
 Visual inspection 	IEC 61169-1 9.1.2
 Interface dimensions 	IEC 61169-1 9.1.3
 Operating current 	IEC 60512-5-1 and -2
 Working voltage 	IEC 61169-1 9.2.6
Outer conductor retention force	IEC 61169-1 9.3.4
 Centre pin captivation force 	IEC 61169-1 9.3.5
 Mating cycles 	IEC 61169-1 9.3.4
 Cable rotation 	IEC 61169-1 9.3.7.2
 Cable pulling 	IEC 61169-1 9.3.8
 Cable bending 	IEC 61169-1 9.3.9
 Cable torsion 	IEC 61169-1 9.3.10
 Transient test 	IEC 62305-1
 Return loss 	IEC 61169-1 9.2.1
PIM	IEC 62037 App. A2

Test

- Screening efficiency
- Power handling
- Operating temperature
- Transportation temperature
- Storage temperature
- IP68
- Corrosion, mixed flowing gas IEC 60068-2-60
- Change of temperature
- Dry heat
- Cold
- Damp heat
- Vibration
- Shock

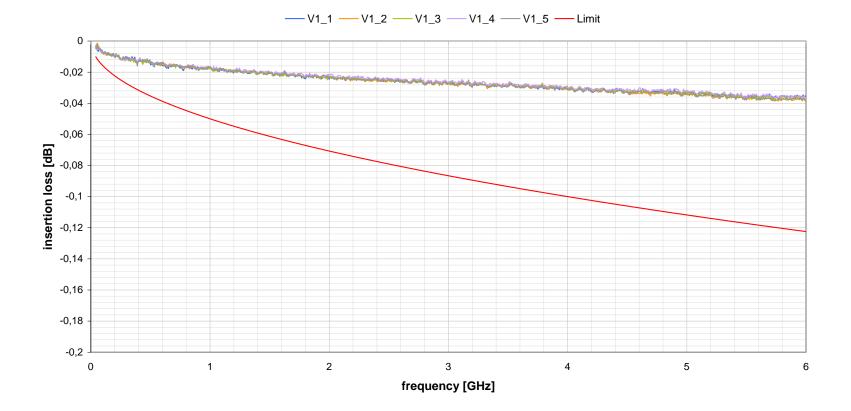
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Insertion Loss

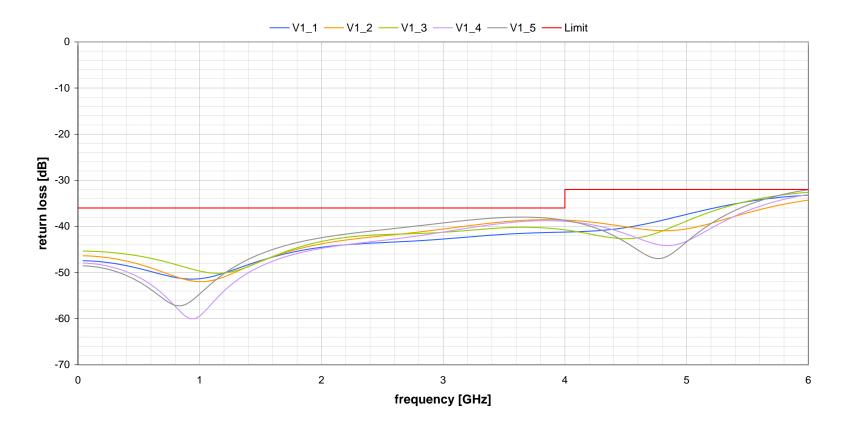
 Typical insertion loss figures below 0.04 dB at 6 Ghz measured on a mated adapter pair (N to 4.3-10)





Return Loss

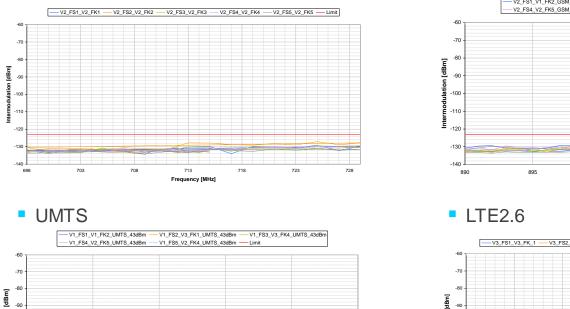
 Typical return loss figures below 36 dB up to 4 GHz with gated measurement on a mated adapter pair (N to 4.3-10)





Passive Intermodulation

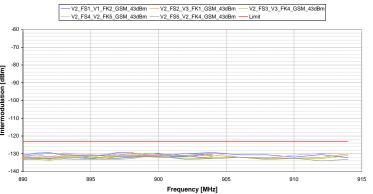
LTE700

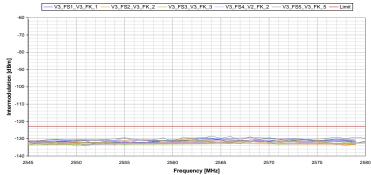


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2060

• GSM900





All measurements show stable PIM levels below -166dBc at a carrier power level of 2 x 43dBm (20W)

-100

-110

-130

-140

2050

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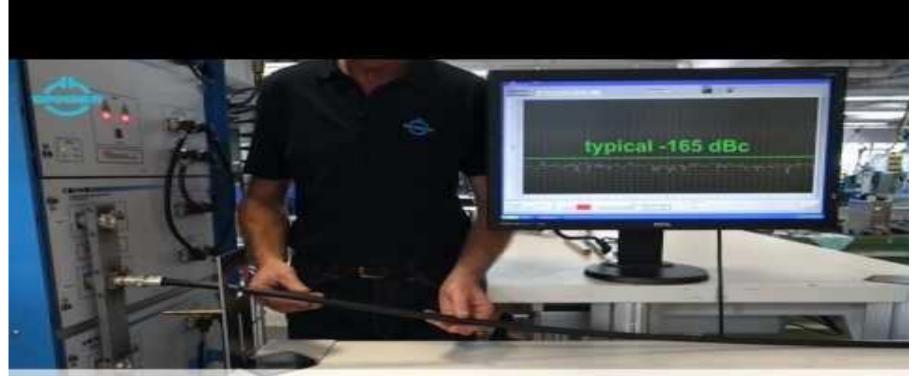
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Frequency [MHz]

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Passive Intermodulation



Test of SF1/2" Jumper with 4.3-10 Male Hand Screw JS12-43MH43MS-2M; -160 dBc max.; -165 dBc typ.

Mechanical

- Packing density 1 inch (N type, 33% below 7-16)
- Low weight (reduction by 60% for 1/2'' cable)
- Necessary coupling torque 5 Nm max.
- Two tool free coupling machanisms
- Protected RF contacts
- etc.

Electrical • 32 dB return loss up to 6 GHz

Comparison between connectors systems 7-16 and 4.3-10

- PIM -166 dBc max.
- Power rating
- 500 W @ 2 Ghz
- 90 dB screening
- Low contact resistance
- 20 kA pulse current
- etc.



• Low corrosion

-55°C to +90°C

• Life time 20 years

• Operating temperature

- Immune against vibration
- etc.

Environmenta





Specification

Achievements







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Expectations to 4.3-10



Comparison with 7-16 connector

- Reduction of space requirement by more than 30%
 - ⇒ Allows high density equipment design
 - ⇒ Reduced equipment weight and cost
- Electrical performance independent from coupling torque
- Reduction of weight by up to 60%
 - Light weight modules because of low components weight and no need of thick-walled modules
- Screw, Push-Pull and Hand-Screw variants fit onto the same socket
 High flexibility in connector choice
- Interface contact areas protected from damage (unmated)
- Excellent performance under mechanical/environmental stress
- Superior PIM performance independent from torque or coupling mechanism
 - ⇒ Reliable electrical performance and less installation failures



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combiner, splitter, etc.):

Feederline equipment (connectors, jumper,

- Spinner
- Rosenberger
- Huber+Suhner

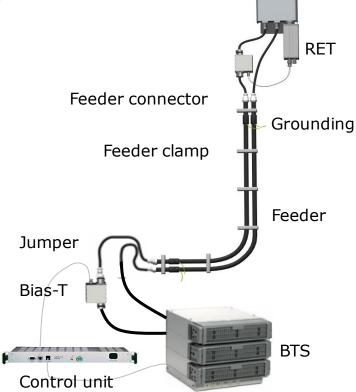
- Today, the complete portfolio for mobile communication is available on the market from several vendors. Most Operators already approved 4.3-10 or are in the approval process.
- Base stations:
 - Ericsson
 - Nokia
- Antennas:
 - Kathrein

Availability

4.3-10 products







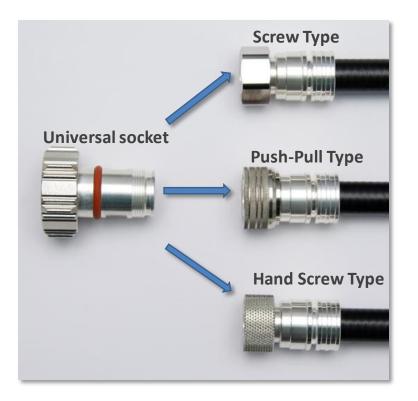
Antenna

Usage Recommendation



Versatile Connector Variants

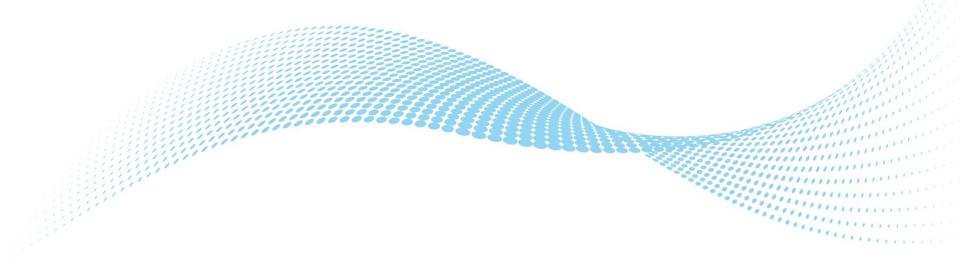
One universal socket fits to all plug types



- Screw type connectors show highest mechanical stability and lowest PIM risk under dynamic conditions. They are insensitive against accidental opening by torque forces on the cable.
- It is Spinner's first choice for outdoor base stations with hard environmental conditions like vibrations, wind load, possible icing, etc.
- Push-Pull type connectors allow a free rotation of the cable and are therefore immune against any undesired opening by torque forces, even in combination with bending and/or pulling forces.
- ⇒ For applications where frequent and fast mating and unmating is required.
- Hand screw type are also designed to allow rotation of the cable. However, a hand screw coupling mechanism can be opened by applying a pulling and/or bending force together with a torque force.
- Favored in applications with stable conditions like indoor coverage DAS systems.



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4.3-10 connector specification supports three coupling mechanism



Hand Screw Type

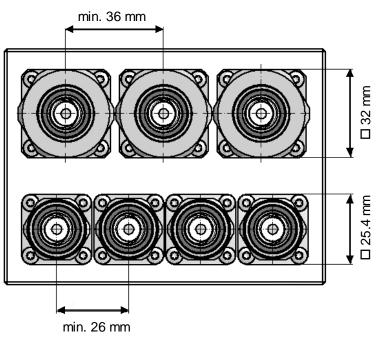
Screw Type

Push-Pull Type



Comparison with 7-16 Connector





- 33% higher port density due to compact design.
- Weight reduction by approximately 60% (compared to a 7-16 connector for 1/2" cable)
- The universal socket allows versatile coupling mechanisms.

Comparison with other connector types



Electrical and mechanical data of SPINNER connectors

	Туре N	Туре 4.1-9.5	Туре 4.3-10	Туре 7-16
Nominal impedance	50 Ω	50 Ω	50 Ω	50 Ω
Cut off frequency	19 GHz	14 GHz	13 GHz	8.3 GHz
Intermodulation (IM3) 2 x 20 W	typ155 dBc	typ165 dBc	typ166 dBc	typ165 dBc
Insulation resistance*	≥5 GΩ	≥5 GΩ	≥5 GΩ	≥ 10 GΩ
Proof voltage at sea level	2.5 kV	2.5 kV	2.5 kV	3 kV
Working voltage at sea level	1.4 kV	1.7 kV	1.8 kV	2.7 kV
Power rating	450 W at 1 GHz 300 W at 2 GHz	650 W at 1 GHz 450 W at 2 GHz	700 W at 1 GHz 500 W at 2 GHz	1,200 W at 1 GHz 850 W at 2 GHz
Contacting outer conductor	Face contact	Face contact	Contact bushing	Face contact
Coupling mechanism	screw	screw	screw, push-pull, hand screw	screw
Coupling torque	3.0 Nm	10 Nm	5 Nm (screw only)	30 Nm
Proof torque	4.0 Nm	15 Nm	7 Nm (screw only)	55 Nm
Tensile strength of coupling mechanism	450 N	550 N	450 N	1,000 N
Mechanical lifetime (operations)	500	500	500	500
Packaging density	1 inch 25.4 mm	1 inch 25.4 mm	1 inch 25.4 mm	1.26 inch 32 mm
Temperature range	-67 to 311 °F -55 to +155 °C			
Degree of protection (mated)	IP68	IP68	IP68	IP68

SPINNER portfolio



SPINNER products based on the new 4.3-10 connector system









Product	Remarks
MultiFit™	Plug/socket/right angle plug screw, hand-screw, push pull
Fixed connector	Panel mount/bulkhead
Calibration Kits	Test & measurement
Adaptor N to 4.3-10	Standard and measurement
Adaptor 7-16 to 4.3-10	Standard and measurement
Jumper cable	Plug/socket/right angle plug





