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engineers and researchers from academia and industry working on circuits and architectures of wireless transceivers, as well as for RF design engineers in semiconductor companies and graduate students taking advanced courses on wireless communication circuits.

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