

DIRECTIVE MMWAVE CELLULAR NETWORKS: SCHEDULING, COEXISTENCE, NETWORK SLICING



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Motivation

DIRECTIVE MILLIMETERWAVE (mmWave)

communication is one of the main novel technologies expected to be launched with 5G. It provides unprecedented large new spectrum and the possibility of wireless backhaul.

However, there are several **<u>challenges</u>** to be solved for directive mmWave to become a reality:

I. The *multi-hop* mmWave architecture, which effective scheduling, routing, congestion control and QoS differenciation of flows.

Results & Discussions

Journal I (*Published* [1]). We propose a *fast* and Throughput-Optimal link scheduling and routing algorithm to exploit the multi-hop mmWave cellular capacity region. Utility-Optimality is also included via a Dual Congestion Controller at the sources. Several *interference models* (IF, AI and WI) are proposed for mmWave networks.



II. The frequent *blockages* in mmWave, which make heterogeneous mmWave/microWave networks worth to study.

III. The *dense number of mmWave Base Stations* per Mobile Operator (MO). Instead of each MO having its own infrastructure (high CAPEX, OPEX), Virtual Network Slices of infrastructure per MO need to be studied.

Thesis Objectives

I.A. Link *Scheduling*, Routing and Congestion Control algorithms for mmWave multi-hop cellular networks.

I.B. Proportional Flow *Delay Differentiation* algorithms for mmWave multi-hop cellular networks.

II. *Coexistence* between microWave and mmWave communications in an Heterogeneous architecture.

III. Multi-Operator Infrastructure *Network Slicing* with



Illustration of a directional multi-hop mmWave celular network

[sdqW] 100 **Downlink Flows**

Throughput performance results with three interference models proposed: Actual Interference (AI), Interference-Free (IF) and Worst-Interference (WI)

Journal II (*Submitted* [2]). In this work we define a class of Delay-Aware link scheduling and routing policies, termed as DA. We propose an optimization framework for proportional *flow delay differentiation* in multi-hop networks. We define BP-DA, BPE-DA and HD-DA algorithms, which are Throughput-Optimal. In addition, HD-DA minimizes Average Network Delay within the class of DA policies. Resulting policies are suitable for mmWave networks.

Conference I (*Accepted* [3]). In this paper we propose an heterogeneous architecture for 5G systems, where *mmWave* and *microWave* network-slices *coexist* and mutually back each other to enhance network capacity, delay, inter-arrival times and reliability. In addition, traffic splitting efficiently balances the load among mmWave and microWave interfaces.

different levels of virtualization in mmWave cellular.

Research Plan

Theoretical approach in each objective:

I. State of the Art of related contributions.

II. Propose a *new scenario/problem* to study/solve. E.g., Link Scheduling, User Association.

III. Elaborate the *System Model*. Use mmWave channel models in literature.

IV. Develop a *novel algorithm*.

V. *Theoretical performance* of proposed algorithms. Stochastic Lyupanov Optimization, Matching Theory.

VI. Numerical *Simulations*.

Next Year Planning

Expect to finish current workload:



Delay flow differentiation with the proposed HD-DAm policy in a rectangular-grid topology



Load balancing among mmWave and microWave network slices. *Comparison between a UE with good mmWave channel* and a UE with poor mmWave channel

Journal III (*Ongoing* [4]). Increasing bandwidth in mmWave may be useless due to blockage. In this paper we study the scenario where multiple Virtual Service Providers (VSPs) share a common mmWave infrastructure creating a *Network Infrastructure Slice per VSP*. We develop distributed matching-based algorithms to solve the proposed problem, finding *stable* and *optimal* network slices. Rigorous proofs are presented. Results show the impressive advantages of network slicing for VSPs in mmWave.

I. Publishing journal [2] in an IEEE Transactions or Conference.

II. Finishing and submiting ongoing work to an IEEE Transactions or Conference [4].

III. Writing thesis document and defense.



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