

Spectrum Efficiency of Massive Systems using Machine Learning Technique

Dr. Rammilan Chadhar

Assistant Professor, Dept. of Electronics & Comm. Engineering, Madhyanchal Professional University, Bhopal, India

Abstract— The fifth era of portable correspondence frameworks (5G) guarantees exceptional degrees of network and nature of administration to fulfill the unremitting development in the quantity of versatile savvy gadgets and the colossal expansion in information interest. One of the essential ways 5G organization innovation will be achieved is through network densification, specifically expanding the quantity of radio wires per site and sending increasingly small cells. Monstrous MIMO, where MIMO represents different info various result, is broadly expected to be a key empowering influence of 5G. This innovation influences a forceful spatial multiplexing, from utilizing countless sending/getting radio wires, to duplicate the limit of a remote channel. The passages (Aps) are associated, through a fronthaul network, to a CPU which is liable for planning the intelligible joint transmission. Such a dispersed design gives extra-large scale variety, and the cohandling at various APs altogether smothers the between cell impedance. Contingent upon slow/quick channel blurring conditions, a few creators recommended versatile LMS, RLS and NLMS based channel assessors, which either require factual data of the channel or are not proficient enough concerning execution or calculations. To conquer the above impacts, the work centers around the **QR-RLS** based channel assessment technique for Massive MIMO frameworks with various regulation plan.

Keywords— Massive MIMO, Channel State Information, Square Root-Recursive Least Square (QR-RLS), QAM Modulation.

I. INTRODUCTION

Due to the special features of antenna diversity space time block code is suitable for high transmission rates as in OFDM. It is important to note that for any wireless mobile system inter block interference is and inter carrier interference play important role.

The former is selected to time variation of channel dispersion whereas the latter is due to temporal channel variations .IBI can be eliminated by CP cyclic Prefix. ICI reduction is also possible by alternate means but as the complexity of receiver increases. Cancellations of interference need the very accurate channel estimation. So the performance methods for mitigation of ICI is Space block code which gives enhanced spatial diversity for selective channel with fading [1, 2]. Conventional Alamouti Space time block coding is applicable for blocks of data symbols and not on individual symbols [3]. For eliminating the problems due to variation of speedy channels with respect to time, orthogonally designed symbols may be transmitted in adjacent subcarriers instead of on the same sub carriers of the successive system of OFDM. The additional advantage is the reduction of delay in transmission. This applies to channels with relatively in low frequency. Moreover a large number of subcarriers can be adopted making space very close. Basically SFBC [4, 5] eliminates the effect of time variants. The demerit is that the overall performance is lowered when frequency selectivity is high in which the steadiness of the channel coefficients can be taken for granted.

II. CHANNEL ESTIMATION

For rapidly-varying channels, pilot assisted channel estimation methods are popular and reliable. For a pilot assisted channel estimation method to OFDM systems, arrangement of the pilot subcarriers and their values is crucial for the overall performance. The subcarriers transmitting pilot information Symbols Subcarriers are often called pilot tones [6].

The pilot information is used at the receiver end to estimate the wireless channels. Pilot information, implies the position of the pilot subcarriers, and the values which modulate those subcarriers. Increasing the number of pilot tones improves estimation of the wireless channel, but the final throughput of the system decreases. Here different pilot arrangements of practical important are described [7, 8].

Here we are using wireless mobile OFDM transmit diversity Symbols with Alamouti code and double transmit, receive antennas at the respective stations in transmission link.



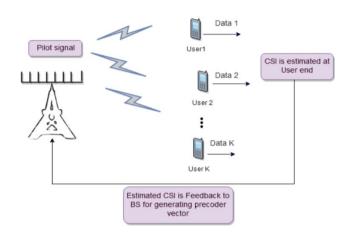


Figure 1: Channel Estimation

The discrete-time baseband equivalent system models of the 2-parts STBC-OFDM [9] and SFBC-OFDM systems are shown in fig. 1 is implemented. The transmitter system designed depending on the one in [10], but the receiver system is different. At first, random numbers (the data to be transmitted) are created in Mat lab and mapped onto a various constellation such that the possible symbol values for example for QPSK are: 1+ j, 1- j, -1+ j, and -1 - j. The modulated sequence (X) is formatted by dividing it to two blocks (X1 and X2) cumulatively each of them is passed through an M-point IFFT. The output of the IFFT block is M time-slotted impulses, corresponding to an OFDM frame.

III. MACHINE LEARNING

Machine Learning is a subset of Artificial Intelligence concerned with "teaching" computers how to act without being explicitly programmed for every possible scenario. The central concept in Machine Learning is developing algorithms that can self-learn by training on a massive number of inputs. Machine learning algorithms are used in various applications, such as email filtering and computer vision, where it is difficult or infeasible to develop conventional algorithms to perform the needed tasks [4]. Machine learning enables the analysis of vast amounts of information. While it usually delivers faster, more precise results to identify profitable prospects or dangerous risks, it may also require additional time and assets to train it appropriately. Merging machine learning with AI and perceptive technologies can make it even more effective in processing vast volumes of information. Machine learning is closely associated with computational

statistics, which focuses on making predictions using computers. Machine learning approaches are conventionally divided into three broad categories, namely Supervised Learning, Unsupervised Learning & Semi-supervised Learning, depending on the nature of the "signal" or "feedback" available to the learning system.

Face anti-spoofing (FAS) has lately attracted increasing attention due to its vital role in securing face recognition systems from presentation attacks (PAs). As more and more realistic PAs with novel types spring up, traditional FAS methods based on handcrafted features become unreliable due to their limited representation capacity. With the emergence of large-scale academic datasets in the recent decade, machine learning based FAS achieve remarkable performance and dominate this area.

Supervised Learning

A model is trained through a process of learning in which predictions must be made and corrected if those predictions are wrong. The training process continues until a desired degree of accuracy is reached on the training data. Input data is called training data and has a known spam / not-spam label or result at one time.

Unsupervised Learning

By deducting the structures present in the input data, a model is prepared. This may be for general rules to be extracted. It may be through a mathematical process that redundancy can be systematically reduced, or similar data can be organized. There is no labeling of input data, and there is no known result.

Semi-Supervised Learning

Semi-supervised learning fell between unsupervised learning (without any labeled training data) and supervised learning (with completely labeled training data). There is a desired problem of prediction, but the model needs to learn the structures and make predictions to organize the data. Input data is a combination of instances that are marked and unlabeled.

IV. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

A SFBC-OFDM system implemented to compare it with the time based coded-OFDM system. The transmitter and receiver block diagram of this model are shown in fig. 3. Transmitter



section: So after further processing the data, the block symbols represented as (X = [X1, X2... XN]T) are space-time block coded. The STBC parameters x1,& x2 are created separately with odd and even elements as block. Hence the blocks of this data is passed through (N/2)-IFFT. The outputs are converted to serial sequences with the training as in STBC-OFDM, and then cyclic prefix is placed to get z1 and z2 which are sent by antenna-1 and 2 respectively.

Receiver section:

So the cyclic prefixes are taken out from the received data y1 and y2.and converter. (N/2)-FFTs will take care about the channel coefficients (h11, h12, h21, and h22)[200]. After restoring the data, it is passed through the combiner to determine x1 and x2.as in fig below:

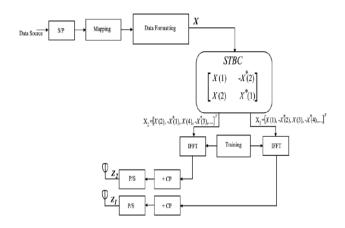


Fig. 2: SFBC-OFDM transmitter block diagram

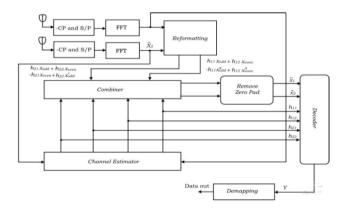


Fig. 3: SFBC-OFDM receiver

The LMS is based on a steepest descent algorithm. The most interesting factor is how the weights evolve in time beginning with an arbitrary initial weight vector W_o and thus updates the weight vector. The main concept in this that the weight error vector converges to zero, so that W_i converges to zero this will lead to following restriction on the step size μ i.e.

$$0 < u < \frac{2}{lamda(m)} \tag{1}$$

Here m stands for maximum value. The adaptive filter learns the solution to the wiener Hops equation is given by the learning curve.

The Eigenvalue spread function determines the rate of convergence. The time required for L_{th} mode to reach L_{th} its initial value.

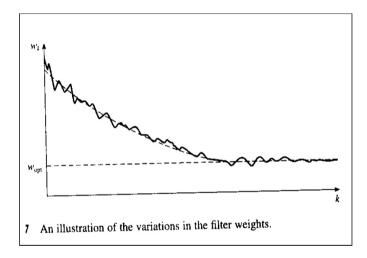


Fig. 4: Learning Curve of Adaptive Filters

In this algorithm the weight vector is updated from sample to sample and is based on a steepest descent algorithm.

$$W_{K+1} = W_K + 2e_K X_k \tag{2}$$

The widrow-Hoff LMS algorithm for updating LMS Algorithms weights from sample to sample is given as in the above equation. Figure 5 shows the learning curve of adaptive



(3)

filters. Based on gradient vector to estimate on available data, we need a method the gradient method.

$$W_{i+1} = W_i + ue(i)X^*(i)$$

Thus the LMS algorithm undergoes gradient amplification factor when the input is large then the product $ue(i) X^*(i)$ is large and is stochastic. Where μ is the step size, e(i) is the error signal, Wi+1 is final weight, Wi is initial vector and X(i) is the input vector.

The computational complexity for LMS is 2N+1 multiplications and additions. There are other two LMS algorithms like block LMS and complex LMS algorithm. Block LMS is used when the filter coefficients are large. By absolving the LMS coefficients are adjusted in the same direction as the gradient vector. This Algorithm is called as stochastic multivariable nonlinear feedback system. The mean square error converges to study state values when

$$\ell(\infty) = \ell \min) + \ell ex(\infty) \tag{4}$$

Is satisfied and the problem of mis-adjustment is solved when the Wn and X (i) are statistically independent. The coefficients began to fluctuate about the optimum value as the weight vector begins to converge in the mean. The one of the main difficulties in the design and implementation of LMS algorithm is the selection of step size μ . This can be solved in NLMS Algorithm. The limitations of LMS algorithm are in non-stationary environment the bottom moves this leads to change in orientation while when it is stationary case at optimal point it converges [14].

Advantages and Disadvantages: - It is very simple in implementation and stable under different conditions and slow convergence. It is simply because of updated equation.

Computational Complexity: - For each set of input output samples LMS algorithm requires 2M+1 additions and multiplications.

V. CONCLUSION

A scheme of SFBC-OFDM is used and compared with the performance of STBC. By employing diversity schemes along with AM, QPSK, PSK for the channel estimation, performance of 8x8, 16x16 and 32x32 STBC. So as number of antennas used at the transmitter and receiver side increases BER decreases with respect to SNN. 16-QAM, 32-QAM and 64-QAM, modulation over a fading channel, Raleigh channel

also are being considered. Simulation results showed the BER performance of the SFBC MIMO-OFDM is compared with the Space time block coded OFDM system. Space Frequency Block Code is having reduced bit error rate, symbol error rate as signal to noise ratio (SNR) is increased.

REFERENCES

- 1. Mustafa S. Aljumaily and Husheng Li, "Hybrid Beamforming for Multiuser MIMO mm Wave Systems Using Artificial Neural Networks", International Conference on Advanced Computer Applications, IEEE 2021.
- Osama I., Mohamed R., Mohamed E. and Sami E., "Deep Learning Based Hybrid Precoding Technique for Millimeter-Wave Massive MIMO Systems", IEEE International Conference on Electronic Engineering, IEEE 2021.
- Amirashkan F., Alireza S., Ulf G., Alex A. and Frans M. J., "Dropnet: An Improved Dropping Algorithm Based on Neural Networks for Line-of-Sight Massive MIMO", Special Section on Beyond 5G Communications, IEEE Access 2021.
- Ganesan Thiagarajan and Sanjeev Gurugopinath, "A Novel Hybrid Beamformer Design for Massive MIMO Systems in 5G", 3rd 5G World Forum (5GWF), PP. NO. 436-441, IEEE 2020.
- 5. Supraja Eduru and Nakkeeran Rangaswamy, "BER Analysis of Massive MIMO Systems under Correlated Rayleigh Fading Channel", 9th ICCCNT IEEE 2018, IISC, Bengaluru, India.
- H. Q. Ngo A. Ashikhmin H. Yang E. G. Larsson T. L. Marzetta "Cell-free massive MIMO versus small cells" IEEE Trans. Wireless Commun. vol. 16 no. 3 pp. 1834-1850 Mar. 2017.
- Huang A. Burr "Compute-and-forward in cell-free massive MIMO: Great performance with low backhaul load" Proc. IEEE Int. Conf. Commun. (ICC) pp. 601-606 May 2017.
- H. Al-Hraishawi, G. Amarasuriya, and R. F. Schaefer, "Secure communication in underlay cognitive massive MIMO systems with pilot contamination," in In Proc. IEEE Global Commun. Conf. (Globecom), pp. 1–7, Dec. 2017.
- V. D. Nguyen et al., "Enhancing PHY security of cooperative cognitive radio multicast communications," IEEE Trans. Cognitive Communication And Networking, vol. 3, no. 4, pp. 599–613, Dec. 2017.
- 10. R. Zhao, Y. Yuan, L. Fan, and Y. C. He, "Secrecy performance analysis of cognitive decode-and-



forward relay networks in Nakagami-m fading channels," IEEE Trans. Communication, vol. 65, no. 2, pp. 549–563, Feb. 2017.

- W. Zhu, J. and. Xu and N. Wang, "Secure massive MIMO systems with limited RF chains," IEEE Trans. Veh. Technol., vol. 66, no. 6, pp. 5455–5460, Jun. 2017.
- R. Zhang, X. Cheng, and L. Yang, "Cooperation via spectrum sharing for physical layer security in device-to-device communications under laying cellular networks," IEEE Trans. Wireless Communication, vol. 15, no. 8, pp. 5651–5663, Aug. 2016.
- K. Tourki and M. O. Hasna, "A collaboration incentive exploiting the primary-secondary systems cross interference for PHY security enhancement," IEEE J. Sel. Topics Signal Process., vol. 10, no. 8, pp. 1346–1358, Dec 2016.
- 14. T. Zhang et al., "Secure transmission in cognitive MIMO relaying networks with outdated channel state information," IEEE Access, vol. 4, pp. 8212–8224, Sep. 2016.
- 15. Y. Huang et al., "Secure transmission in spectrum sharing MIMO channels with generalized antenna selection over Nakagami-m channels," IEEE Access, vol. 4, pp. 4058–4065, Jul. 2016.