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Performance Analysis of Massive MIMO for Cell Boundary Users Authors: Yeon-Geun Lim, Chan-Byong Chae and Giuseppe

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Multi user massive MIMO scenario



- Question 1. What is the sum rate expression for K-user, massive MIMO system for the two precoding strategies?
 - Zero-Forcing (ZF),
 - Maximum Ratio Transmission (MRT), ►

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- **Question 2.** Which is a better technique for enforcing power constraints? Vector or Matrix normalization
- Question 3. How to select between ZF and MRT modes? ▶ ▲□ ▶ ▲ □ ▶ ▲ □ ▶ □ ● ● ● ●

Performance Analysis of Massive MIMO for Cell Boundary Users

- Question 1. Sum rate expression for K-user, massive MIMO system ?
 - For Zero Forcing (ZF):

$$R_{ ext{downlink}, ZF, vec} pprox K \log \left\{ 1 + rac{P_t(M-K+1)}{K}
ight\}$$

For Maximum Ratio Transmission (MRT):

$$R_{\text{downlink},MRT,mat} \approx K \log \left\{ 1 + \frac{P_t(M+1)}{P_t(K-1)+K} \right\}$$

Sum rate approximations also derived for uplink.

 Question 2. Which is a better technique for enforcing power constraints? Vector or Matrix normalization

- For ZF, vector normalization is better
- For MRT, matrix normalization is better
- Question 3. How to select between ZF and MRT modes?
 - Based on thresholding rule on no. of users, whichever gives higher rate

3D Massive MIMO systems: Modeling and Performance Analysis

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3D MIMO Channel Model:



- Why 3D Massive MIMO systems ?
 - SD beamforming can unlock variety of network capacity enhancing strategies such as (i) user specific elevation beamforming (ii) 3D cell splitting.

3D Massive MIMO systems: Modeling and Performance Analysis

- Distribution of Mututal Information (MI) or Capacity is needed to evaluation and characterization of system performance.
- The key ingredient for MI characterization is a handle on the distribution of 3D-channel (matrix).
- By using maximum entropy principle, a distribution for H (3D-channel matrix) is obtained which is consistent with the apriori knowledge of AoA, AoD and no. of scatterers.

$$\mathbf{H} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{N}} \mathbf{B} \operatorname{diag}(\alpha) \mathbf{A}^{H}, \qquad \alpha \sim \mathcal{N}(\mathbf{0}, \mathbf{I})$$

where matrices **A** and **B** capture the array responses and antenna patterns.

Special structure of **H** allows us to say something about evals of \mathbf{HH}^{H} , which is helpful in characterizing the outage probability, i.e., $\mathbb{P}(I(\sigma^2) < y)$, where

$$I(\sigma^2) = \log \det \left\{ \mathbf{I}_{N_{MS}} + (\mathbf{R} + \sigma^2 \mathbf{I}_{N_{MS}})^{-1} \mathbf{H} \mathbf{H}^H \right\}.$$

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Social Aware Resource Allocation for Device to Device Communication Underlaying Cellular Networks

- Problem Statement
 - Resource block allocation in underlay D2D communication system.

Proposed solution

- Resouce allocation problem treated as a cooperative game.
- Exploiting social structure between D2D users helps in improving system performance.
- Link feasibility profile is obtained by assuming fixed transmit powers for the BS, D2D and cell users.
- Each D2D user d maximizes its own social group utility subject to link feasibility constraints.
- The social group utility of user d is weighted sum of 'rates' of all communication links which belong to user d's social group.
- Existence of Nash equilibrium is shown.
- A distributed algorithm to attain Nash equilibrium is also proposed.

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Channel Estimation for Time Varying MIMO Relay

Systems Authors: Choo W. R. Chiong, Yue Rong and Yong Xiang

Three hop, two node MIMO relay communication: ('Amplify and Forward')



- In conventional schemes, channel matrices H and G are estimated separately, which is claimed to be sub-optimal.
- Channel is modelled using basis expansion model (BEM) to capture its time varying nature.

$$h_{nm}(t) = \sum_{q=0}^{Q} \mu_{nm}(q) e^{j2\pi t \frac{(q-Q/2)}{T}} \qquad m \in [Ns], n \in [Nr], t \in [T]$$

- High level strategy:
 - The received signal y at destination is linearly related to G and signal x transmitted by relay.
 - Estimate x and G from observed y via LMMSE.
 - Once x is estimated, one can estimate H using a linear measurement model, once again.
- Optimal training sequences and optimal relay gain are derived such that MSE of channel estimates is minimized.