#### Optimal Scheduling in Distributed MACs under Delay Constraints

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- 'Motivated by practical wireless' [ElGamal11].
- ► Adaptive Capacity C<sub>A</sub>: ⇒ No outage rates under blockwise encoding/decoding.

Unknown for many models[GamalCioffi07]

- Solve  $C_A$  for arbitrary fading distributions.
- An explicit rate-allocation algo is the key.
- Can be generalized to other CSI models.
- SS, BKD, SRBP, "Distributed Rate Adaptation and Power Control in Fading MACs", Submitted to IEEE Trans Infomation Theory, 2014 (also in ITW11, ISIT13, ITW14).





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Flush packets within the delay + *high success-rate* using distributed info.









- ▶ Bit Scheduler ensures the delay constraint, example max-delay.
- ▶ Encoder is also a power scheduler, i.e. for *B* bits per channel use

$$P(B)=\frac{2^{2B}-1}{\alpha^2}.$$

► In other words, a (n, 2<sup>nB</sup>) channel code with average power P(B) is employed in that block (Zero Outage Scheduler).





Time Division Multiple Access

- Assume  $\alpha_i = \alpha, \forall i$ .
- User *i* requires rate  $B_i \in \mathcal{B}$ ,





$$P_i(B_i) = \frac{2^{2LB_i} - 1}{\alpha^2}$$









Figure : Symmetric MAC

User i employs a rate B<sub>i</sub> codebook of blocklength n and average power

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- Transmissions interfere with each other.
- Can we still decode everyone?





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#### Lemma With identical link gains and arrival statistics

$$\mathcal{P}_{sum}^{min} = rac{1}{lpha^2} \mathbb{E}[2^{2LB}-1].$$

Proof.

$$\begin{split} \mathbb{E}\sum_{i=1}^{L}P_{i}(B_{i}) &= \mathbb{E}\sum_{i=1}^{L}P_{i}(B)\\ &= \frac{1}{\alpha^{2}}\mathbb{E}\left(2^{\log(1+\alpha^{2}\sum_{i=1}^{L}P_{i}(B))}-1\right)\\ &\geq \frac{1}{\alpha^{2}}\mathbb{E}\left(2^{2LB}-1\right). \end{split}$$



# Power Optimization

• Minimize average power by choosing  $(P_i(B_i), 1 \le i \le N)$ :

$$\min \mathbb{E} \sum_{i=1}^{N} w_i P_i(B_i)$$
  
such that  $\forall (b_1, \cdots, b_N)$   
$$\sum_{i \in S} b_i \leq \frac{1}{2} \log \left( 1 + \sum_{i \in S} \alpha_i^2 P_i(b_i) \right), \ \forall S \subseteq \{1, \cdots, N\}.$$

•  $\bar{w} = w_1, \cdots, w_N$  is any positive weight vector.





















































> Allocation not only successful, but also Power Optimal for

$$\min \sum_{i=1}^{L} \mathbb{E} P_i(B_i) : (P_i(B_i), P_j(B_j)) \in PoMa^c(B_i, B_j) \forall i, j.$$















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#### Theorem

The minimum sum-power for our MAC model is

$$P_{sum}^{min} = \int_{0}^{1-\beta} \frac{2^{2b_1(x)} - 1}{\beta} dx + \int_{0}^{\beta} \frac{2^{2(b_1(v+1-\beta) + b_2(\frac{v}{\beta}))} - 1}{\beta} dv$$



# Power-Savings



Figure : Power savings for rates in  $\{1,2\}$  with  $p(1) = 0.75, \alpha_1 = \beta, \alpha_2 = 1$ 







- Source IID + bit scheduler memoryless  $\Rightarrow$  o/p stationary.
- ► Now use the optimal unit-delay power scheduler.





### Zero Outage Bit Schedulers



 Deterministic scheduling policies form a basis. [Rajan, Sabharwal, Aazhang, "Delay bounded packet scheduling of bursty traffic over wireless channels", Trans IT 2004].





Reference: SS,SRBP,BKD, 'Energy Efficient Random MAC with Strict Delay Constraints', ISIT 2014.





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