

Geometric Water filling Algorithm For Resource Allocation In Cognitive Radio Networks

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Abstract: Water filling algorithm is a process of determining equalization strategies on channels in communication systems. This is a process of allocating power to the sub-channels depending on the amount of noise in that channel by a method of filling water in a vessel. In numerous designing issues, water-filling plays an important role in radio resource allocation (RRA). For communications, it originates from a class of the issues of maximizing the shared data between the input and the output of a channel with parallel autonomous sub-channels. With water-filling, more power is designated to the channels with higher additions to amplify the entire information rates or the capacity of all the channels. For RRA, a standout amongst the most normal issues is to illuminate power allocation utilizing the Conventional water filling (CWF). We are also going to use Recursive water filling algorithm to see its amount of wastage of power. In this paper, we are going to compare all the different types of water filling algorithms and find out which is more efficient and more reliable to use and work with.

Index Terms: Conventional water filling, Geometric water filling, Power allocation, Recursive water filling, Water Filling.

I. INTRODUCTION

1.1 Cognitive Radio

Cognitive Radio (CR) is adaptive radio network that can sense the availability and adapt to that by making more communications to run linearly. Spectrum sensing: Detecting unused spectrum and sharing it, without interference to others. Detecting primary users is the most efficient way to detect empty spectrum [1]. A radio that utilizes display-based thinking to accomplish a predefined level of ability in radio-related areas. Simon Haykin characterizes a psychological radio in his exceedingly referred to paper as: "A keen remote correspondence framework that knows about its encompassing condition (i.e., outside world), and utilizations the approach of comprehension by-working to

gain from the earth and adjust its interior states to factual varieties in the approaching RF boosts by rolling out comparing improvements in certain working parameters. The FCC has characterized a psychological radio as: "A radio that can change its transmitter parameters in light of communication with nature in which it works." A radio or framework that detects its operational electromagnetic condition and can progressively and self-governing change its radio working parameters to adjust framework task, for example, expand throughput, moderate impedence, encourage interoperability, and access auxiliary markets." The IEEE 1900.1 gathering to characterize subjective radio has the accompanying working definition: "A sort of radio that can detect and independently reason about its condition and adjust in like manner. This radio could utilize information portrayal, robotized thinking and machine learning instruments in building up, leading, or ending correspondence or systems administration capacities with different radios. Subjective radios can be prepared to progressively and self-sufficiently modify its working parameters." Virginia Tech Cognitive Radio Working Group has embraced the accompanying capability focused meaning of psychological radio as

1. Consciousness of its condition and its own abilities,
2. Objective driven self-governing task,
3. Comprehension or figuring out how its activities affect its objective,
4. Reviewing and connecting past activities, situations, and execution."

The general cognitive radio cycles describes the process where Sensing leads to Analysis which moves to Reasoning and then to Adaptation and all of them are linked to a radio environment. From (Fig:1) the process can be understood and the direction of the process.

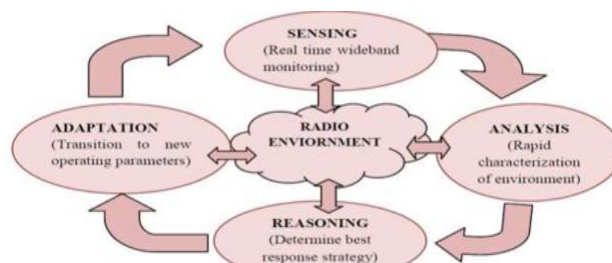


Fig:1 Cognitive Radio Cycle.

1.2 Spectrum Sensing:

This always sense the bands to find out any available bands that aren't been used by the primary users and if there is request, then the band of the SUs for the provision.

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For providing a band it will sense and then migrate to that band [2].

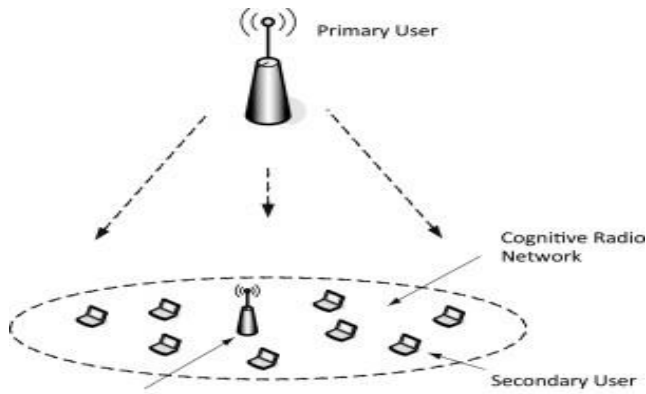


Fig 2(a) Infrastructure-based CR networks

Insecure spectrum sensing it protects the cognitive radios which arises from the primary users by sensing any malicious attackers and tries to reject or delete them so that the process can operate more securely and efficiently.

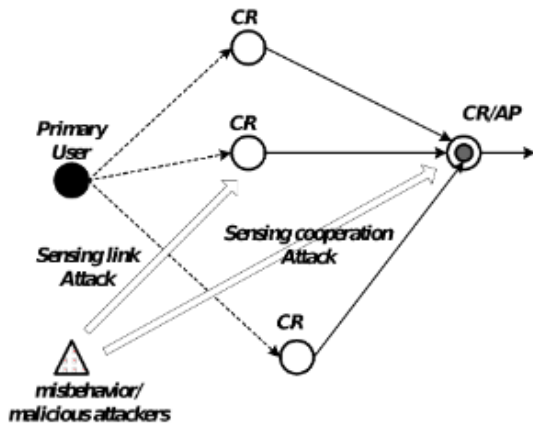


Fig 2(b) Secure Spectrum Sensing.

1.2.1 Primary Users:

These users have the license and the permission to use and operate inside the spectrum. If the spectrum is being used by the primary users, then the secondary users need to detach from the spectrum to avoid collisions with the primary users. Solely the approved consumer (PU) of that band might transmit [3]. A portion of the cases of vary essential consumer remote applications are FM Radio Band II = 88MHz - 108MHz Television Band I (Channels two - 6) = 54MHz - 88MHz GSM essential versatile correspondence teams = 850MHz and one.900GHz Wi-Max Spectrum Band = three.5GHz and 5.8 GHz.

1.2.2 Secondary Users:

The secondary users (SUs) are those remote applications that use the abandoned licensed for correspondence with the condition that there would be no obstruction to PUs and they use the spectrum with cooperation with the Primary users [4]. The spectrum sharing is done by converting the time domain into frequency domain then it goes to spectrum usage detection and then the estimation of statistics is done for statistical information and then it reaches the Sus.

1.2.3. SpectrumHoles:

The spectrum band that can be used by a user that doesn't have license which is basic in cognitive networks. PUs, once not sending within the authorized spectrum, creates free channels within the spectrum. These free channels, additionally referred to as white areas (WS) or spectrum holes are utilized by SUs opportunistically [5]. Figure shows the spectrum usage by PUs and therefore the formation of free channels. These free channels are of course the opportunities for SUs to transmit.

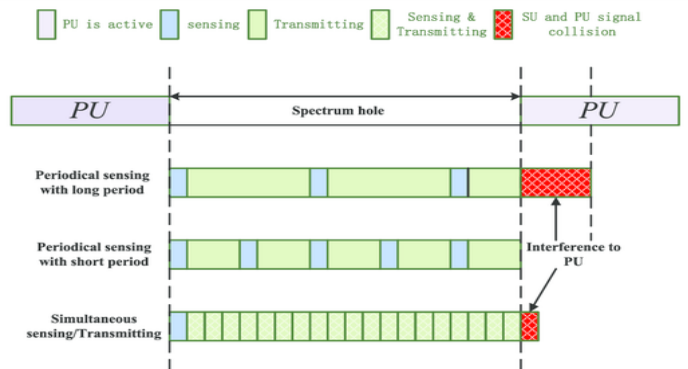


Fig:3 Spectrum holes concept

1.3 Water Filling:

This works on the principle of filling water in a vessel which mean allocating power to the subchannels. If the subchannel has too much noise, there won't be power allocated. There are different types of waterfilling algorithms and depending on their power allocation defines its efficiency [6]. Water filling formula may be a general name given to the thoughts in correspondence frameworks set up and follow for balance procedures on interchanges channels as an example, channel power assignment in MIMO frameworks this can be the final methodology accustomed assign power within the channels employed by the secondary users.

2. Analysis of Geometric Water Filling (GWF), Geometric Water Filling with Peak Power Constraints (GWFP), Geometric Water Filling with cluster finite with Peak Constraints (GWFGP). In this paper, we intend to inside the essential offers with the potential allocation within the channels which can be used by the secondary users (unlicensed customers) inside the absence of

primary users. earlier than geometric water filling algorithms, we were given ordinary water filling algorithms that are terribly superior (it contains KARUSH-KUHNTUCKER condition that are nonlinear). to conquer this issue, we generally tend to apply geometric water filling algorithms.

2.1 Geometric Water Filling Algorithm:

On this geometric water filling algorithm, power is allotted inside the form of an array. in the beginning, it calculates the water degree above the step the use of the equations [7].

$$P_2(k) = \{P - [\sum_{i=1}^{k-1} (\frac{1}{a_k} - \frac{1}{a_i})]\} \quad \text{-----}$$

$$(1) \quad = \{P - [\sum_{i=1}^{k-1} \delta_{k,i}]\} , \text{ for } k=1, \dots, k. \quad \text{-----}$$

$$(2) \quad \sum_{i=L}^K w_i \log(1 + a_i s_i)$$

$$\sum_{i=L}^K s_i = P \quad \text{-----} (3)$$

If the value within the bracket is negative, it'll be treated as zero, otherwise the worth of k is that the water level step. the ability higher than this step is zero and therefore the power level below this step is allotted. This formula At first, it calculates the ability needed for the out their channels. And then, it compares the allotted power with the specified power. If the allotted power is a smaller amount than the specified power, it decreases the channels by one and once more it once more compares the allotted and therefore the needed power and this method repeats till the allotted power is larger than the specified power. Because the power is allotted within the type of associate degree array, it needs additional quantity of power to satisfy our necessities when put next to different algorithms.

2.2 Geometric water filling with peak power constraints (GWFP)

2.2.1 Peak Power

The *peak power* is the maximum power that the power supply can support physically for a short time and it is also called peak surge power. The *peak power* differs from the continuous power which is said to be the amount of power that the supply can supply continuously.

2.2.2 GWFP algorithm:

In this algorithm, the power required for the channels depends on the peak power constraints [8]. The peak power constraints may vary depends on the power requirements. Here we are assuming stair case for channels, for that we are giving inverse of the gain to obtain the stair case. The height and weight of the channels may vary depends on the gains. Here the inverse of the gains also considered as fading channels. The total power we required is the sum of all the power constraints and the power level is the maximum of sum of the inverse of the gains and the corresponding power constraint.

When the power is allocated, as the channels are assuming in the form of a staircase, it first allocates the power depends on the first power constraint. And for example, consider 2 channels and if the height of the 1st channel is same to that of 2nd channel after the allocation of some amount of power to the 1st channel, they share the power until the power constraints are satisfied.

2.3 Geometric Water filling with Group Bounded Power Constraints

2.3.1 Group Bounded Constraints:

The proposed GWF approach makes use of the geometric relation among the channel gains, the allocated power and the total power. It provides straight-forward power allocation analysis, solutions and insights with reduced computation over conventional approach [9].

The GWF is further extended to more general forms: the GWFP and then the GWGBP to solve the weighted water filling RRA problems. The WFPP refers the problem with individual peak power constraints; while the WFGBP refers the problem with group bounded power constraints. This kind of problems is more general to model a communication system with different constraints.

Our results also show that with the complicated problem structure, the conventional water-filling approach is limited due to the fact that the water levels are no longer unique.

2.3.2 Recursive Water-Filling Algorithm:

Power Level : $s_{k^*} = \frac{w_{k^*}}{\sum_{i=L}^{k^*} w_i} P_2(k^*)$ ----- (4)

Water level: $\mu = \frac{1+s_i}{w_i}$, as $L \leq i \leq k^*$ ----- (5)

$$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ 1 & 1 & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots \\ 1 & 1 & \dots & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} s_1 \\ \vdots \\ s_k \end{bmatrix} \leq \begin{pmatrix} \sum_{i=1}^1 E_{in}(i) \\ \sum_{i=1}^2 E_{in}(i) \\ \vdots \\ \sum_{i=1}^K E_{in}(i) \end{pmatrix} \quad \text{-----} (6)$$

In RGWF algorithm we eliminate the step to find the water level through solving linear system from the KKT conditions which is in the form of matrix [10]. This gives explicit solutions and helpful insights to the problem and the solution. This gives good quality and its efficient because there won't be any wastage of allocated power.

II. CONCLUSION

For the ideal power assignment issues with vitality limitations in remote interchanges, we have proposed recursive calculations to take care of the issues in this paper. As a beginning stage, we have proposed GWF to illuminate the ideal control designation issue with an aggregate power limitation. At that point, GWF was used to allocate power but the wastage was more as it allocated undesired power which decreased its efficiency. Later, GWFP was proposed as it had less wastage and better efficiency when compared to GWF. But Recursive Waterfilling (RGWF) had less wastage as it allocated accurate power to the desired subchannel by solving linear equations in KKT conditions which gave out good efficiency when compared to all their previous waterfilling algorithm. RGWF is built in view of RGWF with extra examination, i.e., regardless of whether the required data transmission of B bits is being accomplished. Further, we have acquired and entirely demonstrated optimality of the proposed calculations.

3. Results and Discussion:

3.1 Geometric Waterfilling:

By considering regarding the on below of figure, The planned GWF calculation possesses less procedure equality. We can say that the power is allocated randomly corresponding to the channels and more power is required compared to other algorithms because it allocates more power to the channels which are at the beginning even if they don't require that much power and allocates low power to the channels at the end even if they require more power, so that in this algorithm power wastage is more compared to other channels.



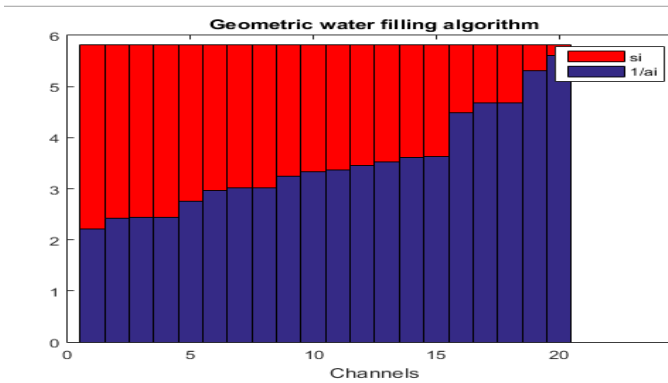


Fig:4 Geometric water-filling algorithm

3.2 Geometric water filling with peak power constraints:

This has better efficiency when compared to Geometric waterfilling algorithm because it allocates precise amount of power to the subchannels without any wastage. Here, the power is allocated using power constraints and the total power required is the sum of all the power constraints. Here, the total power required is $1+2+3+4+5+6+7+8=36$. The power level is $8+8=16$. Based on the previous which is available, it allocates the required power to the channels and the power wastage is less compared to GWF but more compared to GWFBP.

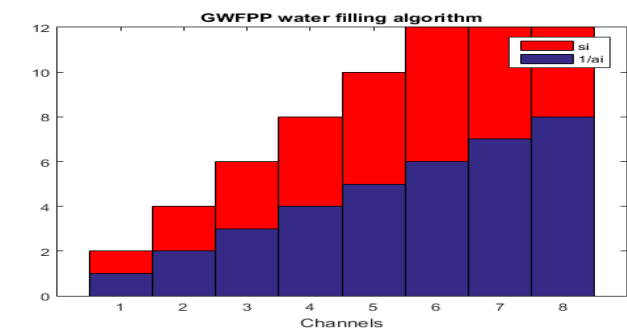


Fig:5 Geometric water filling with peak power constraints

3.3 Recursive Water-Filling Algorithm:

In this type of waterfilling algorithm there is less wastage of power because this algorithm only allocates desired levels of power to the subchannels due to this if a subchannels doesn't need any power it will not allocate so there will be less undesired power, so this is more efficient when compared to other algorithms.

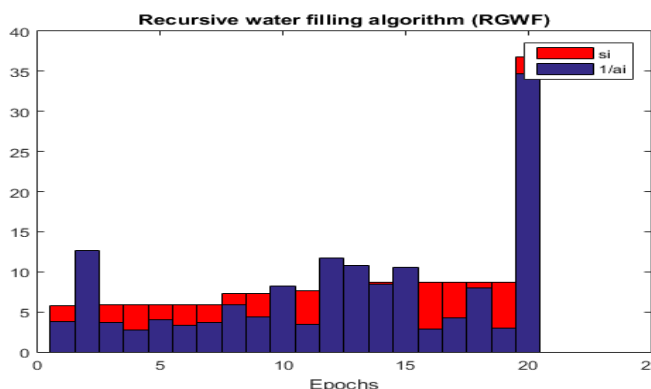


Fig:6 Recursive waterfilling algorithm.

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III. FUTURE SCOPE

In future we can implement a better technology which gives out optimal power allocation when compared to Recursive Geometric water-filling and Geometric water-filling with other constraints algorithm with individual peak power constraints for sub-channel power constraints

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