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Introduction to Cognitive Radio

Networks and Applications

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Mobile communication industry has taken over path of platformisation in terms of service provisioning leading to emergence of different platforms. These service oriented platforms have opened up otherwise closed and vertically integrated mobile industry. However in terms of spectrum

licensing and usage market structure is still relatively closed and cognitive radio (CR) technology is expected to be at forefront to solve these issues. With development of CR technologies new stakeholders are expected to emerge and join existing market players resulting in the development of a multi-sided platform. In this paper we introduce spectrum database driven CR platform as an integral part of CR ecosystem. We visualize its architecture in form of set of layered and interconnected platforms. Higher layer platform for services catering to end-users, lower layer platform for different CR access technologies and a generic CR protocol in between binding these layered platforms. In order to understand how to orchestrate the value network for different stakeholders to participate in this CR platform, we conducted interviews and identified that stakeholders are in principle willing to move out of their silos and think holistically in terms of CR platform. However political uncertainties and regulatory indecision happens to be major cause of concern hampering stakeholders to make required investments. Also observed that regulators are in position to orchestrate CR market place since their actions influence market, market participants and technology. Thus regulators are required to take steps in direction which promotes

harmonization of CR technologies and prevent a fragmented scenario where none of CR solutions attain required critical mass.

Cognitive Radio Networks

Springer Science & Business Media

The focus of this thesis is on cooperative spectrum sensing and related security issues in multi-channel cognitive radio networks (MCCRNs). We first study the channel assignment for cooperative spectrum sensing in MCCRNs to maximize the number of available channels. In centralized implementation, a heuristic scheme is proposed along with a greedy scheme to reduce the reported information from the cognitive radios (CRs). In distributed scenario, a novel scheme with multi-round operation is designed following the coalitional game theory. Next, we focus on the physical layer security issues for cooperative spectrum sensing in MCCRNs, caused by Byzantine attacks. New counterattacks are proposed to combat attacks comprising coalition head and CRs as Byzantine attackers, which target to reduce the number of available channels for sensing in distributed MCCRNs. First, a new secure coalition head selection is proposed, by using statistical properties of the exchanged SNRs in the coalitions. Then, an iterative algorithm is proposed to block out attackers, if they continue

attacking the system. The important problem of key management is considered next, and an energy-efficient identity-based and a certificate-based distributed key management schemes are proposed. First, a new elliptic curve cryptography (ECC)-based distributed private key generation scheme is proposed to combat the single point of failure problem along with novel distributed private key generator (DPKG) selection schemes to preserve security and energy-efficiency. Because of its importance in the proposed identity-based key management scheme, we further propose a low-complexity DPKG assignment, based on multi-objective programming, which can capture DPKG fairness in addition to energy-efficiency. Finally, a more powerful and intelligent distributed cooperative Byzantine attack on the proposed multi-channel cooperative spectrum sensing is proposed, where attackers collude by applying coalitional game theory to maximize the number of invaded channels in a distributed manner. As a remedy, a hierarchical identity-based key management scheme is proposed, in which CRs can only play on a certain number of requested channels and channel access for sensing is limited to the honest CRs selected in the coalitional game. Simulation results show that the proposed schemes can significantly improve cooperative spectrum sensing and secure the system against

Byzantine attacks.
Data-Driven Wireless Networks Artech House
This book presents an algorithm for the detection of an orthogonal frequency division multiplexing (OFDM) signal in a cognitive radio context by means of a joint and iterative channel and noise estimation technique. Based on the minimum mean square criterion, it performs an accurate detection of a user in a frequency band, by achieving a quasi-optimal channel and noise variance estimation if the signal is present, and by estimating the noise level in the band if the signal is absent. Organized into three chapters, the first chapter provides the background against which the system model is presented, as well as some basics concerning the channel statistics and the transmission of an OFDM signal over a multipath channel. In Chapter 2, the proposed iterative algorithm for the noise variance and the channel estimation is detailed, and in Chapter 3, an application of the algorithm for the free-band detection is proposed. In both Chapters 2 and 3, the principle of the algorithm is presented in a simple way, and more elaborate developments are also provided. The different assumptions and assertions in the developments and the performance of the proposed method are validated through simulations, and compared to methods of the scientific literature.

Cognitive Radio Sensor Networks: Applications, Architectures, and Challenges

Springer
Learn about the key technologies and understand the state of the art in research for full-duplex communication networks and systems with this comprehensive and interdisciplinary guide. Incorporating physical, MAC, network, and application layer perspectives, it explains the fundamental theories on which full-duplex communications are built, and lays out the techniques needed for network design, analysis and optimization. Techniques covered in detail include self-interference cancellation and signal processing algorithms, physical layer algorithms, methods for efficient resource allocation, and game theory. Potential applications and networking schemes are discussed, including full-duplex cognitive radio networks, cooperative networks, and heterogeneous networks. The first book to focus exclusively on full-duplex communications, this is an indispensable reference for both researchers and practitioners designing the next generation of wireless networks.
Full-Duplex Communications and Networks Springer
This book gives a comprehensive overview of the medium access control (MAC) principles in cognitive radio networks, with a specific focus on

how such MAC principles enable different wireless systems to coexist in the same spectrum band and carry out spectrum sharing. From algorithm design to the latest developments in the standards and spectrum policy, readers will benefit from leading-edge knowledge of how cognitive radio systems coexist and share spectrum resources. Coverage includes cognitive radio rendezvous, spectrum sharing, channel allocation, coexistence in TV white space, and coexistence of heterogeneous wireless systems.

Reconfigurable Radio Systems John Wiley & Sons

Cognitive radio is 5-G technology, comes under IEEE 802.22 WRAN (Wireless Regional Area Network) standards. It is currently experiencing rapid growth due to its potential to solve many of the problems affecting present-day wireless systems. The foremost objective of "Introduction to Cognitive Radio Networks and Applications" is to educate wireless communication generalists about cognitive radio communication networks. Written by international leading experts in the field, this book caters to the needs of researchers in the field who require a basis in the principles and the challenges of cognitive radio networks.

Research Methods: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications Springer Science & Business Media

The aim of this book is to provide some useful methods to improve the spectrum sensing performance in a systematic way, and point out an effective method for the application of cognitive radio technology in wireless communications. The book gives a a state-of-the-art survey and proposes some new cooperative spectrum sensing (CSS) methods attempting to achieve better performance. For each CSS, the main idea and corresponding algorithm design are elaborated in detail. This book covers the fundamental concepts and the core technologies of CSS, especially its latest developments. Each chapter is presented in a self-sufficient and independent way so that the reader can select the chapters interesting to them. The methodologies are described in detail so that the readers can repeat the corresponding experiments easily. It will be a useful book for researchers helping them to understand the classifications of CSS, inspiring new ideas about the novel CSS technology for CR, and learning new ideas from the current status of CSS. For engineers, it will be a good guidebook to develop practical applications for CSS.

Advanced Wireless Sensing Techniques for 5G Networks

CRC Press
RF Spectrum Decision in Cognitive Radio enables unlicensed users of wireless communication systems to occupy the

vacant spectrum slots as a solution to scarce spectrum. Internet of Things (IoT) is a wide-reaching network of unified entities. IoT capable things will be interconnected through wireless communication technologies offering cost-effectiveness and accessibility to remote users making quality life style. IoT implementation suffers from challenges of vulnerabilities to dynamic environmental conditions, ease of access, bandwidth allocation and utilization, and cost to purchase RF spectrum. As RF spectrum is a precious commodity and there is a dearth of RF spectrum, hence IoT connections are drifting towards Cognitive Radio Networks (CRNs). Permeating things with cognitive abilities will be able to make RF spectrum decisions to achieve interference-free and wireless connectivity as per their QoS requirements. The wireless systems are rapidly advancing. The leap from packet switching along with circuit switching with 144¬†kbps data rate (2G and 2.5G) to Long Term Evolution Advanced (LTE-A), i.e., 4G occurred in one decade time frame. As the current wireless connectivity is aimed at higher capacity, higher data rate, low end-to-end latency, massive device connectivity, reduced cost and consistent Quality of Experience (QoE) provision, therefore, 4G is being replaced with 5G.¬†Presently the Radio Frequency (RF) spectrum band is fully sold out and allocated to various wireless operators and

applications. On the other hand, new wireless applications are emerging and there is a serious dearth of frequency spectrum to be allocated to emerging wireless services. The efficient utilization of assigned RF spectrum which is otherwise underutilized due to the typical usage by the licensed users known as Primary Users (PUs) is the one of the best possible way to implement IoT in 5G.¬†Thus the Spectrum Decision by unlicensed users of CR holds a significance in CR-based IoT in 5G and beyond network. This chapter describes a scientific supported spectrum decision support framework for CR Network. The main goal of this chapter is to discuss how CR technology can be helpful for the IoT paradigm.

Cognitive Wireless Networks Using the CSS Technology

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In recent years, a considerable amount of effort has been devoted, both in industry and academia, towards the efficient utilization of the available spectrum under the various propagation models which lead towards the design and dimensioning of the future network Internet of Things (IoT).This book focuses on Television White Space (TVWS) opportunities and regulatory aspects for cognitive radio applications, and includes case studies for the exploitation of TVWS depending on user's mobility, and the geo-

location between user and the Base Station. The book presents recent advances in spectrum sensing, reflecting state of the art technology and research achievements in this area as well as a new insights in spectrum sensing of performance modeling, analysis and worldwide applications. Technical topics discussed include: • Novel Application of TV White Space• Spectrum Sensing in Cognitive Radio• Cooperative Spectrum Sensing• DoA Estimation Algorithms

Rolling Out 5G Springer This thesis introduces an incentive-based trust model to let wireless spectrum regulation embrace diverse current and future means of implementing cognitive radio. Cognitive radio has emerged as a way to combat inefficient spectrum use by allowing independently designed networks to share the same frequency band. This philosophy has been embraced by the FCC, which has already allowed cognitive use in the TV bands, and plans to make spectrum sharing the norm in other bands as well. To enact spectrum sharing, regulatory decisions, like band assignment, are made at runtime so that they can reflect local context. From a regulatory perspective, the most important question is how to trust that these decisions will be made and carried out correctly. Right now, the FCC guarantees correct decisions by directly testing that any deployed technologies are incapable of making bad decisions. This process of

testing is called certification. But certification has limitations. For example, a network of nodes could sense for a TV signal and decide as a group that the TV tower is far enough away that their interference to TV receivers would be negligible. However, this network will never pass a certification test. There is no way to prove that the network will stay silent if all the nodes are blocked by the same building so they cannot sense the tower but can cause interference. This thesis provides a new model for trust that would allow networked sensing and any other novel spectrum sharing solution through light-handed regulations. The idea is to build a system that allows regulators to trust secondaries to follow sharing rules regardless of whether they are technically capable of finding spectrum holes. This is accomplished by an incentive mechanism, a spectrum jail, that will punish secondaries caught causing interference by degrading their quality of service. This thesis shows that for such a mechanism to work, cognitive radio must be thought of as a band-expander. If the same mechanism must apply to all radios, regardless of technology, there must be pretty good unlicensed or licensed bands that secondaries can use if they cannot share spectrum appropriately. The mechanism explored here is inspired by the ideas in the law and economics literature as well as the spectrum

policy literature. This thesis takes these mostly rhetorical arguments and develops the first mathematical model for incentive-based trust in spectrum regulation. This model allows identification of the most difficult to enforce cases: the regulator must decide whether a primary will be protected even if it hardly ever uses its band. The regulator must also decide what constitutes harmful interference. Some interference is unavoidable when bands are shared; the regulator must decide how much interference the primary must accept in a shared environment. When these decisions are made, this thesis shows that trust can be guaranteed with a sanction set at certification time and which is applied to all cognitive devices regardless of technology. The model also gives quantitative performance metrics, measuring the ability for secondaries to reclaim spectrum holes, which illustrate the dependence on the regulator's ability to catch wrongdoers. In particular, this thesis shows that while trust depends on the ability to catch those causing interference, runtime performance depends on the wrongful conviction rate. So, even applying the same sanction, as spectrum sharing technology and catching technology improves, performance will improve as well. This model is extended to understand what role the primary can or must play in its own protection as new primary devices are developed to operate in a

shared band. By controlling the cost of reporting, the regulator can trust a primary to report interference correctly. This also means that if a secondary is difficult to coexist with, the primary will not use the jail system to try to get rid of the secondary. It will instead hire a ``band-sitter, '' which is a preferred secondary system that coexists more easily with the primary. This thesis also addresses multiple secondaries and aggregate interference by giving a basic framework of results to guide research in this direction. The distribution of aggregate interference from randomly placed nodes is explored to understand placement risk: the threat of too much interference caused by clusters of secondaries too close to the primary. Then, the thesis develops strategies to use the secondary location information that TV whitespace databases already have to address the problem of placement risk. Finally, a basic queuing model is suggested as a future direction to extend spectrum jails to deal with multiple secondaries. Finally, this thesis answers the question of why jails? The original motivation is two-fold. First, jails lend themselves to simple modeling because the utility and the sanction are both measured in quality of service terms. Second, jails can actually be reasonably implemented. The FCC has allowed TV whitespace devices using databases to coordinate spectrum access. In order

to actually secure this operation, databases will need to be able to identify malfunctioning devices and turn them off. These same identity and kill-switch technologies will also enable spectrum jails. Jails can even be implemented through the databases themselves as a denial of operating tokens. At a more philosophical level, in-kind and monetary sanctions are fundamentally different things. Which one is actually better suited to the spectrum sharing enforcement problem? The last chapter will apply the same performance-based understanding from the the rest of the thesis to understand when fines or in-kind punishments should be preferred. It shows that in cases of high uncertainty, or when primary protection is the most important consideration, in-kind sanctions are the right approach.

Springer Nature

Do you need to get quickly up to speed on cognitive radio? This concise, practical guide presents the key concepts and challenges you need to know about, including issues associated with security, regulation, and designing and building cognitive radios. Written in a descriptive style and using minimum mathematics, complex ideas are made easily understandable, providing you with a perfect introduction to the technology and preparing you to face its many future challenges.

e-Infrastructure and e-Services for Developing Countries John Wiley &

Sons
Today’s wireless services have come a long way since the roll out of the conventional voice-centric cellular systems. The demand for wireless access in voice and high rate data multi-media applications has been increasing. New generation wireless communication systems are aimed at accommodating this demand through better resource management and improved transmission technologies. This book discusses the cognitive radio, software defined radio, and adaptive radio concepts from several perspectives.
RF and Wireless Technologies: Know It All
IGI Global
Across a variety of disciplines, data and statistics form the backbone of knowledge. To ensure the reliability and validity of data, appropriate measures must be taken in conducting studies and reporting findings. Research Methods: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications compiles chapters on key considerations in the management, development, and distribution of data. With its focus on both fundamental concepts and advanced topics, this multi-volume reference work will be a valuable addition to researchers, scholars, and students of science, mathematics, and engineering.
The Proceedings of the Third International Conference on Communications, Signal Processing, and

Systems Cambridge University Press Cognitive Wireless Networks Using the CSS TechnologySpringer

Queueing Based Resource Allocation in Cognitive Radio Networks

John Wiley & Sons Provides an in-depth coverage of TV White Space Technology (TVWS) and the various challenges of its new innovations This book covers the full spectrum of TVWS technology including regulations, technology, standardizations, and worldwide deployments. It begins with an introduction to cognitive radio and TVWS. The regulation activities in TVWS throughout North America, Europe, and Asia Pacific are covered in depth. After a discussion of regulations, the authors examine the standardizations developed to specify the enabling technologies of TVWS systems. The following chapter focuses on the key technologies that differentiate TVWS from a conventional wireless communication system. Describes various worldwide use cases and deployments based on the needs of the consumers Covers IEEE 802.19.1, IEEE 802.22, IEEE 802.11af, IEEE 802.15.4m, and IETF protocol for Accessing White Spaces Studies the market and commercial potential of TVWS and other spectrum sharing technologies Discusses technological trends in spectrum sharing and additional

applications that could leverage on TVWS and other spectrum sharing technologies TV White Space: The First Step Towards Better Utilization of Frequency Spectrum is written for telecommunications/networks operators, researchers, engineers, government regulators, technical managers, and network equipment manufacturers.

Spectrum Decision Framework to Support Cognitive Radio Based IoT in 5G Lulu.com

With the deployment of new wireless communication devices and services, the demand for radio spectrum continues to grow. Spectrum utilization can he improved using the Cognitive radio, concept which allows secondary users to opportunistically access the unused licensed spectrum bands without causing undue interference to licensed users. Most works on spectrum sensing assume a Gaussian noise model; however, in some situations, an impulsive noise model may be more appropriate. In this thesis, we consider the mixture Gaussian noise and the Laplacian noise model. Approximate closed-form expressions for the probability density functions and cumulative distribution functions of the output of an energy detector with Laplacian noise were obtained using the Pearson approximation technique. An optimal detection scheme based on the likelihood ratio test (I. RT) for mixture Gaussian and Laplacian noise models was studied. Two sub-

optimal algorithms, namely DFC detection and EFC detection, are also evaluated. The results show that in contrast to the Gaussian noise case, EFC detection does not always outperform DFC detection and 1-out-of-N fusion rule does not always provide the lowest Pm for a given Pf among K-out-of-N rules in a non-Gaussian noise environment. An algorithm, in which large magnitude SU energy measurements are eliminated at the FC, is proposed to improve the detection performance in impulsive noise, it is shown that substantial detection performance can be achieved. In addition, we study a system model in which the reporting channels between the SUs and the FC, and the channels between any two SUs within the cluster experience Rayleigh fading. The results show that in contrast to the Gaussian noise case, the cluster-based schemes do not always outperform the conventional DFC detection.

Spectrum Sharing by Cognitive Radios Elsevier This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed proceedings of the 5th International Conference on e-Infrastructure and e-Services for Developing Countries, AFRICOMM 2013, held in Blantyre, Malawi, in November 2013. The 32 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 94 submissions. The papers discuss issues and trends, resent research, innovation advances and on-the-field experiences

related to e-governance, e-infrastructure, and e-business with a focus on developing countries.

Cognitive Radio, Software Defined Radio, and Adaptive Wireless Systems

Springer

In a cognitive radio network (CRN), bands of a spectrum are shared by licensed (primary) and unlicensed (secondary) users in that preferential order. It is generally recognized that the spectral occupancy by primary users exhibit dynamical spatial and temporal properties. In the open literature, there exist no accurate time-varying model representing the spectrum occupancy that the wireless researchers could employ for evaluating new algorithms and techniques designed for dynamic spectrum access (DSA). We use statistical characteristics from actual radio frequency measurements, obtain first- and second-order parameters, and define a statistical spectrum occupancy model based on a combination of several different probability density functions (PDFs). One of the fundamental issues in analyzing spectrum occupancy is to characterize it in terms of probabilities and study probabilistic distributions over the spectrum. To reduce computational complexity of the exact distribution of total number of free bands, we resort to efficient approximation techniques. Furthermore, we characterize free bands into five different types based on the

occupancy of its adjacent bands. The probability distribution of total number of each type of bands is therefore determined. Two corresponding algorithms are effectively developed to compute the distributions, and our extensive simulation results show the effectiveness of the proposed analytical model. Design of an efficient spectrum sensing scheme is a challenging task, especially when false alarms and misdetections are present. The status of the band is to be monitored over a number of consecutive time periods, with each time period being of a specific time interval. The status of the sub-band at any time point is either free or busy. We proved that the status of the band over time evolves randomly, following a Markov chain. The cognitive radio assesses the band, whether or not it is free, and the assessment is prone to errors. The errors are modeled probabilistically and the entire edifice is brought under a hidden Markov chain model in predicting the true status of the band. After spectrum sensing, our research direction is on spectrum sharing using cooperative communication. We discuss allocation strategies of unused bands among the cognitive users. We introduce a cooperative N-person Game among the N cognitive users in a CRN and then identify strategies that help achieve Nash equilibrium. When licensed users

arrive in any of those sub-bands involved in unlicensed user communication, the affected cognitive users in those bands remove them out of the N-person game and assess their optional strategies with the licensed users using the 2-person game approach for coexistence with the licensed users. In the sequel of spectrum sharing, we present three novel priority-based spectrum allocation techniques for enabling dynamic spectrum access (DSA) networks employing non-contiguous orthogonal frequency division multiplexing (NC-OFDM) transmission. The allocation of bandwidth to unlicensed users, without significantly increasing the interference on the existing licensed users, is a challenge for Ultra Wideband (UWB) networks. We propose a novel Rake Optimization and Power Aware Scheduling (ROPAS) architecture for UWB networks as multipath diversity in UWB communication encourages us to use a Rake receiver.

Providing Efficient and Secure Cooperative Spectrum Sensing for Multi-Channel Cognitive Radio Networks IGI Global This peer-reviewed book provides detailed insights into how space and its applications are, and can be used to support the development of the full range and diversity of African societies, as encapsulated in the African Union’s Agenda 2063. Following on from Part 1 and 2, which were highly acclaimed by the space community, it

focuses on the role of space in supporting the UN Sustainable Development Goals in Africa, but covers an even more extensive array of relevant and timely topics addressing all facets of African development. It demonstrates that, while there have been significant achievements in recent years in terms of economic and social development, which have lifted many of Africa’s people out of poverty, there is still a great deal that needs to be done to fulfill the basic needs of Africa's citizens and afford them the dignity they deserve. To this end, space is already being employed in diverse fields of human endeavor to serve Africa’s goals for its future, but there is much room for further incorporation of space systems and data. Providing a comprehensive overview of the role space is playing in helping Africa achieve its developmental aspirations, the book will appeal to both students and professionals in fields such as space studies, international relations, governance, and social and rural development.

Space Fostering African Societies

Cambridge University Press

The first book to provide a detailed discussion of the application of wavelets in wireless communications, this is an invaluable source of information for graduate students, researchers, and telecommunications engineers, managers and strategists. It overviews applications, explains how

to design new wavelets and compares wavelet technology with existing OFDM technology. • Addresses the applications and challenges of wavelet technology for a range of wireless communication domains • Aids in the understanding of Wavelet Packet Modulation and compares it with OFDM • Includes tutorials on convex optimisation, spectral factorisation and the design of wavelets • Explains design methods for new wavelet technologies for wireless communications, addressing many challenges, such as peak-to-average power ratio reduction, interference mitigation, reduction of sensitivity to time, frequency and phase offsets, and efficient usage of wireless resources • Describes the application of wavelet radio in spectrum sensing of cognitive radio systems.