

Algorithms for Radio Networks

Smart Antennas and MIMO

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Smart Antennas

Alternative terms

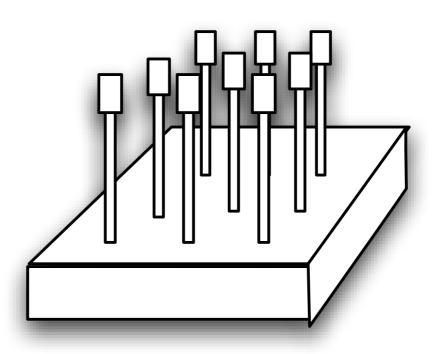
- Adaptive Array Antennas
- Multiple Input Multiple Output (MIMO)

Prinziple

- Multiple antennas are coordinated manner
 - used to improve reception or transmission of behavior
 - to allow additional features

Features

- Directional receivers
- Directional senders
 - better path loss exponent
 - spatial multiplexing
 - MIMO communikation

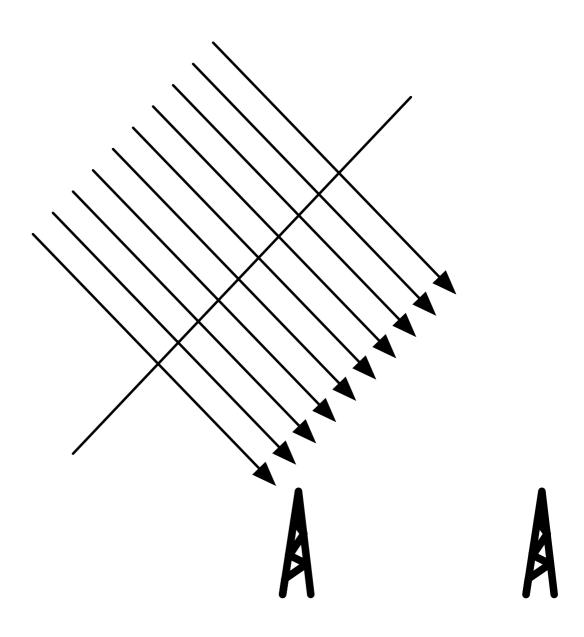


DOA Estimation

- With two antennas, one can determine the receive direction (DOA)
 - Paulraj, Roy, Kailath, Estimation of Signal Parameters via Rotational Invariance Techniques- ESPRIT, Nineteeth Asilomar Conference on Circuits, Systems and Computers, 1985, 83-89

Idea:

 The signals arrive at different times to the antennas. By parallel testing of overlays can be candidates for the angle of incidence findenn



Beam forming

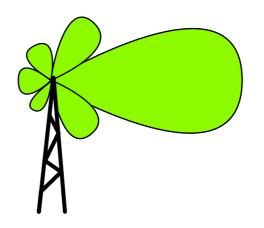
 Simulation of receiving or transmitting antenna behavior of any of Smart Antennas

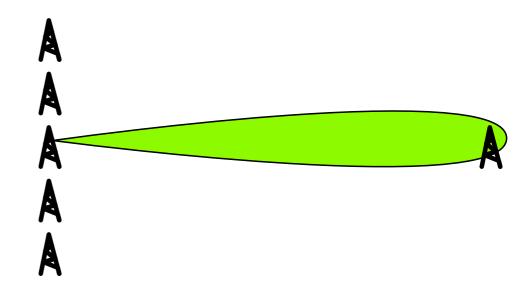
Active

- By suitably chosen time shift, receipt of signals at the antennas will transmit the desired direction preference
 - Other directions only increase only background noise
- Applications: radar, mobile communications, MIMO

Passive

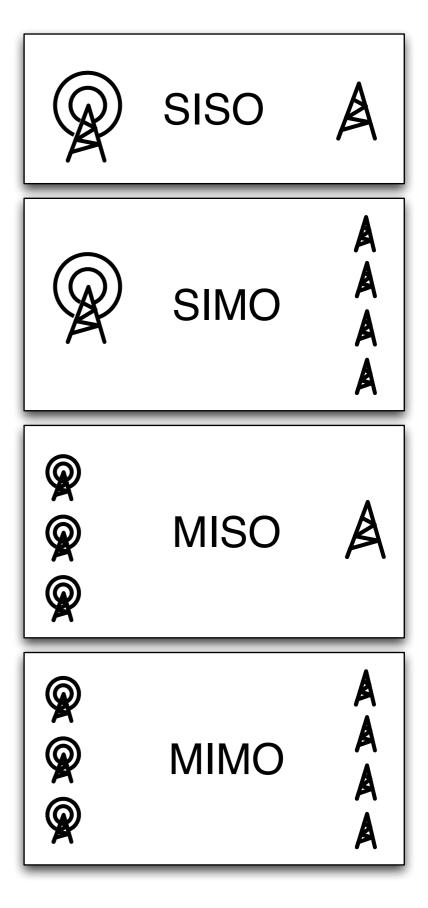
- As with the DOA-detection, the signals are delayed and superimposed
- Applications: Microphones, MIMO





Smart Antennas Combinations

- SISO (Single Input Single Output)
 - Classic radio model
- SIMO (Single Input Multiple Output)
 - Classical transmitter with an antenna
 - Antenna array at the receiver
 - Different channels can be received in parallel from different angles
- MISO (Multiple Input Single Output)
 - Antenna array as a transmitter
 - Individual recipients (groups) can be individually reached
- MIMO (Multiple Input Multiple Output)
 - Directed (and parallel) communication between the transmitter and receiver possible
 - Efficient utilization of the medium



MIMO-Klassifikationen

- ➤ Single User (since 1996)
 - Only a point to point connection can be made
 - More connections via multiplexing possible
- ▶ Multi User (since 2004)
 - Parallel communication between various partners
 - on the same carrier wave, at the same time
 - as long as angles differ

Theoretical Potential of MIMO

- Gerard J. Foschini and Michael. J. Gans
 - "On limits of wireless communications in a fading environment when using multiple antennas". Wireless Personal Communications 6 (3): 311–335, 1998
- Shannon's theorem does not apply to antenna arrays
 - Transmission rate can increase arbitrarily for large numbers of antennae

Pros and Cons

Pro

- Shannon's law repealed
- SNR is improved
- more bandwidth, more parallel connections
- spatial localization possible
- beam forming

Contra

- complex structure
- rotations must be compensated
- motion tracking necessary



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