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ABSTRACT

Worldwide Interoperability for Microwave Access (Wi-MAX) networks were expected to be the main Broadband Wireless Access(BWA) technology that provided several services such as data, voice, and video services including different classes of Quality of Services (QoS), which in turn were defined by IEEE 802.16 standard. Scheduling in WiMAX became one of the most challenging issues, since it was responsible for distributing available resources of the network among all users; this leaded to the demand of constructing and designing high efficient scheduling algorithms in order to improve the network utilization, to increase the network throughput, and to minimize the end-to-end delay. In this study, we present a simulation study to measure the performance of several scheduling algorithms in WiMAX, which were Strict Priority algorithm, Round-Robin (RR), Weighted Round Robin (WRR), Weighted Fair Queuing (WFQ) Algorithm.

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1- INTRODUCTION

MAX (Worldwide Interoperability for Microwave Access), is a cell-based technology aimed at providing last-mile wireless broadband access at a cheaper cost [1]. The "last mile" is the final leg of delivering connectivity from the service provider to the customer. This leg is typically seen as an expensive undertaking because of the considerable costs of wires and cables. The core of WiMAX technology is specified by the IEEE 802.16 standard that provides specifications for the Medium Access Control (MAC) and Physical (PHY) layers. The term WiMAX was created by the WiMAX forum that promotes conformance and interoperability of the standard. Wireless Broadband (WiBRO) is a technology developed by the Korean telecommunications industry that mirrors the specifications of the IEEE 802.16 standard. Efforts are already underway to define interoperability of WiMAX and WiBRO equipment. Broadband wireless networks (including WiMAX) can be categorized into a single hop, a single-hop network contains a central entity such as a Base Station (BS) that makes and delivers decisions to all the nodes such as Subscriber Stations (SSs) in its cell. A cell is a basic geographic unit of a cellular system.

2- REVIEW OF LITURATURE

2.1- WIMAX ARCHITECTURE

WiMAX based on the standard IEEE 802.16, which consist of one Base Station (BS) and one or more Subscriber Stations (SSs), as shown in Figure 1, the BS is responsible for data transmission from SSs through two operational modes: Mesh and Point-to-multipoint (PMP), this transmission can be done through two independent channels: the Downlink Channel (from BS to SS) which is used only by the BS, and the Uplink Channel (from SS to BS) which is shared between all SSs, in Mesh mode, SS can communicate by either the BS or other SSs, in this mechanism the traffic can be routed not only by the BS but also by other SSs in the network, this means that the uplink and downlink channels are defined as traffic in both directions; to and from the BS. In the PMP mode, SSs can only communicate through the BS, which makes the provider capable of monitor the network environment to guarantee the Quality of Service QoS to the customer sired at intermediate SSs that will relay information to other SSs that are not in direct contact with the BS.

FIG 2.1 -WI-MAX NETWORK

3- IMPORTANCE OF STUDY

3.1- IEEE 802.16 QoS SERVICE CLASSES

The IEEE 802.16-2004 standard [1] specifies the provision of four scheduling services:

- Unsolicited Grant Service (UGS): This scheduling service is designed to support applications that generate fixed-size data packets periodically such as T1/E1 and VoIP without silence suppression.
- Real-time Polling Service (rtPS): This scheduling service is designed to support real time applications that generate variable size packets on a periodic basis such as MPEG video or VoIP with silence suppression.
- Non real-time Polling Service (nrtPS): nrtPS is designed to support non-real time applications that require variable size data grant bursts on a regular basis. This scheduling service supports applications that are delay tolerant but may need high throughput such as File Transfer Protocol (FTP) applications [5].
- Best Effort (BE): This traffic class contains applications such as telnet or World Wide Web (WWW) access that do not require any QoS guarantee.

4- OBJECTIVE

SCHEDULING ALGORITHMS

Scheduling algorithms are responsible for Distributing resources among all users in the network, and provide them with a higher QoS. Users request different classes of service that may have different requirements (such as bandwidth and delay), so the main goal of any scheduling algorithm is to maximize the network utilization and achieve fairness among all users.

4.1- STRICT PRIORITY (SP)

Strict-Priority packets are first classified by the scheduler according to the QoS class and then placed into different priority queues. It services the highest priority queue until it is empty, and then moves to the next highest priority queue. This mechanism could cause bandwidth starvation for the low priority QoS classes [8].

4.2- ROUND ROBIN (RR)

It serves each priority queue, starting with the highest priority queue that contains packets, services a single packet, and moves to the next lower priority queue that contains packets, servicing a single packet from each, until each queue with packets has been serviced once. It then starts the cycle over with the highest priority queue containing packets [10].

4.3- WEIGHTED ROUND ROBIN (WRR)

Packets are first classified into various service classes and then assigned a queue that can be assigned a different percentage of bandwidth and is serviced in round robin order. WRR ensures that all service classes have access to at least some configured amount of network band width to avoid bandwidth starvation. In order to provide the correct percentage of bandwidth to each class if only all of the packets in tall queues are the same size or when the mean packet size is known in advance [5].

4.4- WEIGHTED FAIR QUEING (WFQ)

WFQ is a data packet scheduling technique which is used for various size packets. It allows different scheduling priorities to statistically multiplexed data flows and provides the priority to traffic that automatically sorts among individual traffic streams without the requirement of an access list. If N data flows currently are active, with weights w1, w2...wN, data flow number i then average data rate can be achieved as shown in equation [1].

$$\frac{Rw_i}{(w_1 + w_2 + \dots + w_N)}$$
 (1)

By regulating the WFQ weights dynamically, it can be utilized for controlling the quality of service, for example to achieve guaranteed data rate. WFQ gives each flow different weight to have different bandwidth percentage in a way that preventing monopolization of the bandwidth by some flows providing fair scheduling for the different flows [5].

5. SIMULATION AND RESULT

The proposed SS-assisted scheduling algorithm was simulated under the Network Simulator NS-3.17 [19] using first a network topology consisting of 02 SS nodes interconnected through a single BS node. Then, the number of SSs was varied to test the scalability of the proposed approach. The following parameters are used in scenario:

- Bottleneck-link-delay 1 ms
- Bottleneck Bandwidth 10 Mbps
- Transport protocol type UDP/TCP
- routing protocol DSDV
- Packet size of UDP/TCP 1500 bytes
- Scheduler PBDRR
- Simulation Duration 100 sec
- Modulation OFDM 64 OAM
- Coverage area of base station 500 m radius
- Other parameters used in queue scheduling schemes are set to the default values

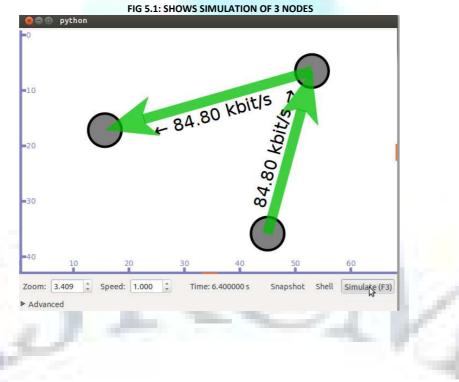


FIG 5.2: SHOWS RESULTS USING NS3

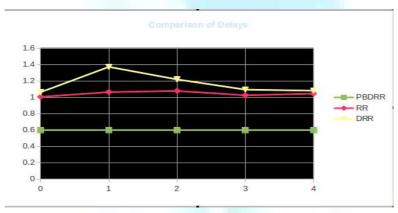
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40000000.0ns RXtime: +6099702981.0ns Delay: +59702981.0ns
TraceDelay: RX 1012 bytes from 12.1.1.2 Sequence Number: 1 Uid: 11956 TXtime: +6
040000000.0ns RXtime: +6099703075.0ns Delay: +59703075.0ns
TraceDelay: RX 506 bytes from 12.1.1.2 Sequence Number: 2 Uid: 11957 TXtime: +60
40000000.0ns RXtime: +6099703075.0ns Delay: +59703075.0ns
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TraceDelay: RX 506 bytes from 12.1.1.2 Sequence Number: 2 Uid: 11957 TXtime: +60
40000000.0ns RXtime: +6099703120.0ns Delay: +59703120.0ns
TraceDelay: RX 122 bytes from 12.1.1.2 Sequence Number: 3 Uid: 11958 TXtime: +60
40000000.Ons RXtime: +6099703120.Ons Delay: +59703120.Ons
TraceDelay: RX 378 bytes from 12.1.1.2 Sequence Number: 4 Uid: 11959 TXtime: +60
40000000.0ns RXtime: +6099703120.0ns Delay: +59703120.0ns
Sent 765 bytes to 224.30.10.81
Sent 407 bytes to 224.30.10.81
Sent 504 bytes to 224.30.10.81

TraceDelay: RX 753 bytes from 12.1.1.2 Sequence Number: 5 Uid: 12376 TXtime: +62
40000000.0ns RXtime: +6250336263.0ns Delay: +10336263.0ns
TraceDelay: RX 395 bytes from 12.1.1.2 Sequence Number: 6 Uid: 12377 TXtime: +62
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TABLE 5.1: TABLE SHOWING COMPARISON BETWEEN DELAYS OF DIFFERENT SCHEDULING ALGORITHMS

S.No	PBDRR	RR	DRR
0	0.59762913	1.00421941	1.06123449
1	0.59762981	1.0625	1.371425571
2	0.59762075	1.07692308	1.217944718
3	0.59763075	1.02348993	1.093023256
4	0.5976312	1.04411765	1.079545455

FIG 5.3: ANALYSIS OF DELAY OF DIFFERENT SCHEDULING ALGORITHMS



6. CONCLUSIONS

In this proposed method PBDRR algorithm is implemented using ns3. We analysis delay at various packet size. As results shows delay between frames in minimum for PBDRR scheduling algorithm. In future work develop algorithm for mobile Wi-Max.

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