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CSI-MPO: An Innovative Approach to Optimize Channel State Information in 5G Networks

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Abstract: In the dynamic realm of 5G networks and massive MIMO systems, effectively acquiring Channel State Information Minimization of Pilot Overhead (CSI-MPO) (CSI) has emerged as a critical challenge. The substantial pilot overhead, resulting from the increasing dimensions of the channel matrix with a growing number of base station (BS) antennas, poses a risk of consuming a significant portion of valuable radio resources. To address this challenge, we propose an innovative approach called Channel Formal Facts (Channel State Information Minimization of Pilot Overhead). Our novel strategy capitalizes on the spatial correlations among multiuser channel matrices within the virtual angular domain, enabling the partitioning of the channel matrix into two segments. These segments are then estimated using compressed sensing (CS) principles. What sets our approach apart is its intelligent facilitation of the direct transmission of received symbols from the user equipment (UE) back to the BS, fostering a collaborative CSI recovery process at the base station. Extensive simulations demonstrate the remarkable effectiveness of our proposed channel estimation scheme, accurately determining channel characteristics and significantly alleviating pilot overhead burden. Importantly, our approach outperforms existing state-of-the-art methods, exhibiting superior performance in Signal-to-Noise Ratio (SNR), Normalized Mean Square Error (NMSE), and Bit Error Rate (BER). In summary, our CSI-MPO approach offers a promising and practical solution to the intricate challenge of Channel Formal Facts acquisition in massive MIMO systems deployed within the 5G landscape. By optimizing resource utilization, reducing overhead, and enhancing key performance metrics, our method represents a significant step towards fully realizing the potential of 5G networks and their ability to deliver efficient and high-quality communication service.

Keywords: 5G; Bit Error Rate (BER); Channel estimation; MIMO; Normalized Mean Square Error (NMSE); Signal-to-Noise Ratio (SNR)

1 INTRODUCTION

In the rapidly evolving landscape of wireless communication networks, especially as we enter the era of 5G and beyond, the demand for data and seamless connectivity has reached unprecedented levels. This transformation has led to various technological innovations, with Massive Multiple-Input Multiple-Output (MIMO) standing out as a pivotal driving force. Massive MIMO holds the potential to revolutionize wireless networks by significantly enhancing spectral efficiency and overall network capacity. At the core of Massive MIMO lies a fundamental principle: the utilization of a large number of antennas at base stations. This massive array of antennas allows for precise control over how signals are transmitted and received [1-3]. Here is how it works:

Multiple Antennas: Traditional MIMO systems typically have a small number of antennas at the base station and user devices. In Massive MIMO, there is a multitude of antennas, often numbering in the hundreds or even thousands, at the base station.

Beamforming: With all these antennas, Massive MIMO can create highly focused and directional signal beams using a technique called beamforming. This allows the base station to concentrate signal energy toward specific users, effectively boosting signal strength for those users while minimizing interference for others.

Spatial Multiplexing: Massive MIMO excels at spatial multiplexing, enabling the simultaneous service of multiple users on the same frequency and time resources by shaping and directing signal beams to avoid interference.

The effective operation of Massive MIMO systems hinges on the accurate acquisition of Channel State Information (CSI). CSI provides crucial insights into the wireless environment, including information about signal propagation, reflection, and interference. This information is dynamic due to factors like mobility and environmental conditions, making adaptive optimization and interference mitigation key factors in improving system efficacy [4].

While the accurate acquisition and utilization of CSI are pivotal for realizing the full potential of Massive MIMO in 5G and future wireless networks, it is essential to recognize the formidable challenges associated with CSI acquisition in Massive MIMO systems.

The primary challenge arises from substantial pilot overhead required by conventional techniques for gathering channel information. Pilot overhead involves allocating dedicated resources, typically time and frequency slots, for transmitting known pilot symbols between user equipment (UE) and the base station (BS). These pilot symbols are essential for estimating channel characteristics [5].

The main issues related to pilot overhead in Massive MIMO include:

Resource Consumption: In a Massive MIMO system with numerous antennas, the dimensionality of the channel matrix grows significantly, requiring a large number of pilot symbols. This consumption of resources reduces the availability for actual data transmission, impacting network efficiency.

Interference and Contention: Contention and interference between pilot signals can occur as more UEs share the same time and frequency resources for pilot transmissions, leading to inaccuracies in channel estimation and reduced network reliability.

Time-Complexity: Traditional pilot-based methods demand substantial processing time for channel estimation due to the vast amount of pilot data collected, introducing delays in system adaptation to changing conditions.

Overhead Variability: Managing variability in pilot overhead based on the number of UEs, mobility patterns, and traffic load becomes a significant operational challenge for network operators.

The proposed system method not only enhances the efficiency and reliability of 5G networks but also holds significant practical implications for the broader telecommunications landscape. By seamlessly integrating advanced protocols and optimizing resource allocation, our approach pioneers a new era in 5G technology, ensuring improved network performance, reduced latency, and enhanced user experiences. This breakthrough underscores the vital role our research plays in advancing the capabilities of 5G networks, setting the stage for transformative developments in communication technologies.

To address these challenges, innovative approaches, such as compressed sensing-based techniques and intelligent pilot allocation strategies, have been developed. These methods aim to reduce pilot overhead while maintaining accurate CSI. Additionally, machine learning and artificial intelligence are applied to optimize pilot allocation dynamically, considering real-time network conditions [6-8].

In summary, acquiring CSI in Massive MIMO systems is indeed a formidable challenge due to significant pilot overhead associated with conventional methods. Overcoming this challenge is crucial for harnessing the full potential of Massive MIMO in 5G and future wireless networks, impacting network performance, data rates, and overall connectivity. As research and technology evolve, finding efficient ways to minimize pilot overhead while ensuring accurate CSI estimation remains a key focus in advancing wireless communication systems.

This proposed approach uniquely contributes to collaborative CSI recovery by intelligently facilitating direct transmission links between the base station and users. This collaborative paradigm enhances the accuracy of channel state information recovery, fostering a more cooperative and responsive communication environment within the network. A noteworthy contribution of this approach lies in its efficient handling of near-far issues. The intelligent facilitation of direct transmission adapts to the proximity of users to the base station, strategically mitigating interference challenges. This adaptive mechanism ensures more effective and fair resource allocation, further enhancing the robustness of the cooperative network model.

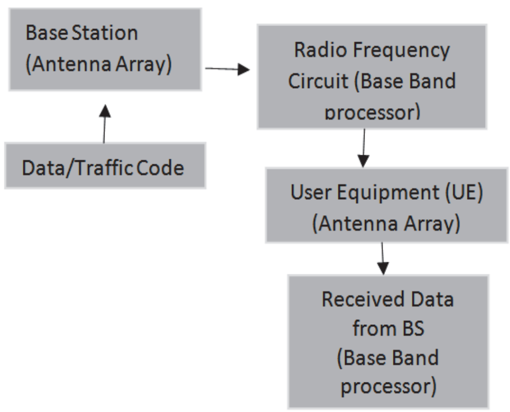

Figure 1 System model of massive MIMO system

2 LITERATURE SURVEY

Traditional methods often suffer from high pilot overhead due to the large number of antennas at the base station (BS). Compressive Sensing (CS) techniques have gained attention as a potential solution to mitigate this overhead.

In recent research papers [9-11], the groundwork for Massive Frequent Input frequent-Output (MIMO) is established, marking a revolutionary advancement in wireless communication systems. This transformative technology redefines the way we approach wireless connectivity by harnessing the power of numerous antennas at both the base station (BS) and user equipment (UE). Unlike traditional MIMO systems, which are equipped with a limited number of antennas, massive MIMO takes a giant leap forward by deploying an extensive array of antennas, often numbering in the hundreds or even thousands. The key strength of Massive MIMO lies in its ability to finely control the transmission and reception of signals through the precise manipulation of these numerous antennas. This capability is primarily realized through two fundamental techniques: beamforming and spatial multiplexing.

Beamforming [12-14] is a technique that allows the base station to direct signals with pinpoint accuracy. By concentrating signal energy towards specific users or in desired directions, beamforming enhances signal strength, thus improving the quality of communication links. This precision minimizes interference and maximizes the utilization of available resources.

Spatial multiplexing [15, 16] is another core feature of Massive MIMO. It enables simultaneous data transmission to multiple users over the same frequency and time resources. By cleverly shaping and directing signal beams, the system can serve numerous users without causing interference between them. This capability is particularly valuable in densely populated urban environments, where efficient spectrum utilization is crucial.

Furthermore, Massive MIMO leverages spatial diversity and exploits multipath propagation to its advantage. This means that it can effectively manage signal reflections, diffractions, and scattering, resulting in a notable increase in spectral efficiency. Spectral efficiency, in essence, refers to the system's capacity to transmit data at higher rates while using the same amount of frequency spectrum. By enhancing spectral efficiency and simultaneously serving a larger number of users, Massive MIMO has the potential to significantly boost network capacity and coverage. It not only meets the surging demands for data but also sets the stage for reliable and high-speed wireless communication in the era of 5G and beyond [17-19].

In precipitate, Massive MIMO represents a groundbreaking advancement in wireless communication systems. Its ability to harness a multitude of antennas, coupled with precise beamforming and spatial multiplexing, enables substantial improvements in capacity, coverage, and data rates. This innovation promises to reshape the landscape of wireless connectivity, addressing the ever-growing needs of modern communication networks. But in [20] the primary objective of this work is to significantly reduce the quantity of responses mandatory in communication systems by capitalizing on the inherent structure of the channel matrix. In wireless communication, obtaining (CSI) is essential for optimizing system performance, especially in advanced technologies like Massive MIMO.

However, the process of acquiring CSI typically demands substantial feedback, leading to increased overhead and limited spectral efficiency. This research addresses this challenge by recognizing that the channel matrix, which describes the complex relationships between transmit and receive antennas, exhibits certain patterns and correlations [21]. By exploiting these inherent structures within the channel matrix, the work aims to develop innovative techniques that enable more efficient and concise feedback mechanisms. This not only reduces the burden on the communication but also enhances its overall performance making it a valuable contribution to the field of wireless communication.

This paper [22] challenge delves into a critical aspect of Massive MIMO systems, particularly the quantized (CSI) feedback, with a specific focus on the use of 1 - bit signal toAlphanumeric Converters (ADCs). In the context of MIMO, where an extensive array of antennas is deployed at the base station, the accurate and timely acquisition of CSI holds paramount importance for optimizing the overall system performance. However, a substantial challenge arises when 1 - bit 1 - bit signal to Alphanumeric Converters are employed to quantize the received signals. These 1 - bit signal to Alphanumeric Converters have a limited number of quantization levels, often reduced to just a single bit, which inevitably results in a severe distortion of the received signal information. This distortion can significantly hinder the system's ability to accurately measure and characterize the channel, thereby undermining its effectiveness.

To tackle this formidable challenge, the study explores the application of Compressive Sensing (CS) techniques. Compressive Sensing is a mathematical framework renowned for its capability to recover high-dimensional signals or data from a relatively small number of measurements or samples [23]. In the specific context of 1 - bit signal to Alphanumeric Converters quantized CSI, emerges as a powerful tool for extracting meaningful and accurate channel information from these compressed measurements.

The key concept behind the use of CS in this context is the recognition of the inherent Sparsity of wireless channels. In many wireless communication scenarios, only a few dominant signal paths carry the majority of the information. CS algorithms take advantage of this sparsity to efficiently reconstruct the original channel state from the limited and quantized measurements [24]. By doing so, CS mitigates the adverse effects of 1-bit signal to Alphanumeric Converters and enables the system to regain valuable and precise insights into the channel conditions.

3 SYSTEM MODEL

The channel between the transmitter and receiver is modelled as a matrix, often referred to as the channel matrix (*H*), mathematically, the received signal (*Y*) by the receiver as in Eq. (1):

$$Y = HX + N \tag{1}$$

Y is the expected gesture route, *H* is the network matrix, *X* is the communicated gesture trajectory, *N* is the clatter path.

Channel estimation is the process of estimating the channel matrix (*H*) at the receiver. This is important because the receiver needs knowledge of the channel to decode the received signal accurately. In Massive MIMO systems, estimating all entries of (*H*) can be challenging due to the large number of antennas. One common approach to streamline channel estimation is to estimate only the effective channel (often referred to as the spatial channel or beamforming channel), which captures the dominant characteristics of the channel. The effective channel is typically denoted as Hefftve.

Mathematically, the effective channel Hefftve can be estimated using pilot signals sent by the transmitter and received by the receiver. Let *P*' be the pilot matrix, which contains the pilot signals sent by the transmitter. The received pilot signal vector *Y*'pilot can be expressed as in Eq. (2):

$$Y'_{pilot} = H_{efftve} \cdot P' + N_{pilot} \tag{2}$$

where *Y*′ pilotis the received pilot signal vector.

Hefftveis the effective channel. *P* is the pilot matrix, *N* pilotis the noise vector during pilot transmission. To estimate the effective channel Hefftvecan use various techniques, such as least squares estimation. The estimated effective channel Heff'can be calculated as follows in Eq. (3):

$$H_{efftve}' = Y'_{pilot} \cdot P' \tag{3}$$

Channel estimation is a crucial process in wireless communication systems, especially in advanced technologies like 5G, where it plays a vital role in improving system performance. The primary goal of channel estimation is to determine an accurate representation of the channel characteristics, which can be used for various purposes. One common approach is to estimate an effective channel, often denoted as Hefftve instead of the full channel matrix *H*. This is done to simplify the complexity of channel estimation, as estimating the entire *H* matrix can be computationally intensive and challenging in practice

It is important to note that there are various channel estimation techniques and considerations in practical 5G systems, but this explanation provides a simplified overview of the concept.

3.1 Proposed System

Some of the issues will be focussed and the proposed system notable modules are:

Pilot Overhead: These pilots occupy valuable communication resources (time and bandwidth). Excessive pilot overhead refers to the situation where a significant portion of the communication resources is used for transmitting these pilots rather than actual data.

Feedback Overhead: After receiving the pilots, the UE needs to send feedback information to the BS about its channel state. This feedback can be resource-intensive, especially in systems by means of a great quantity of protuberances and consumers, leading to feedback overhead.

The channel estimation performed by the UE is highly accurate and provides an excellent representation of the actual channel conditions. The term "perfect" here signifies that there is little to no error in the UE's channel estimation. The proposed approach aims towards diminish pilot and response above while guaranteeing precise channel assessment:

Step 1: Reducing Pilot Overhead: By immediately performing channel estimation at the consumers grounded arranged the received compacted dimensions (Y_k), the system avoids the need for extensive pilot sequences, which can consume a significant amount of resources. This approach is especially large.

Step 2: Reducing Feedback Overhead: Instead of sending detailed channel formal statistics back to the BS, the UE only sends the estimated channel information, which is compressed and requires fewer resources. This reduces the feedback overhead and makes the system more efficient.

Step 3: Joint Channel Estimation at the BS:BS, equipped with advanced processing capabilities, can jointly restore the channel information (H_1, H_2, ..., H_K) by combining the information received from multiple UEs. This allows the BS to have an accurate view of the overall channel state without burdening the UEs with extensive feedback requirements.

Hence, the paper's approach seeks to strike a balance between accurate channel estimation and resource efficiency by enabling distributed joint reducing the burden of feedback on the UE. This is achieved under the assumption that the UE's channel estimation is nearly perfect, which is a reasonable assumption in scenarios where the UE can perform accurate measurements. Through iterative calculations, let us break down this concept step by step.

Step 1: Identifying the PublicSupportiveCatalogueSet: These indices represent the specific elements or entries in each matrix that are relevant for further analysis. This set of common indices is typically denoted as a subscript, let us say S, and it represents the common support. Mathematically, if we have K channel matrices denoted as (H_1, H_2, …, H_K), each of these matrices may have different dimensions. To identify the common supporting index set S, you may perform some calculations, comparisons, or operations. The result is a set of indices that are common to all matrices. This can be represented as in Eq. (4).

$$S = (s_1, s_2, \ldots, s_m) \tag{4}$$

where S is the common supporting index set, and (s_1, s_2, …, s_m) are the common indices shared among all K channel matrices.

Step 2: Articulating the Exclusive Supportive Channel Share of the kth Matrix: After recognizing index set (S), the next step is to express the unique support channel portion of the kth channel matrix (H_k). This represents the part of (H_k) that is not common across all matrices as in Eq. (5).

$$H_k(U) = H_k - \Sigma(i=1)[P_i \cdot H_i] \tag{5}$$

where: $H_k(U)$ Exclusive Supportive Channel Share k-th matrix, (H_k) is the kth station matrix, (P_i) is a matrix or operator that selects the elements of (H_i) corresponding to the common supporting index set S. This unique portion contains the information precise towards the k-th channel and is not common among all K channels.

Instantaneously, this process involves first identifying a common supporting index set (S) shared among all K channel matrices and then expressing the unique support channel portion $H_k(U)$ of the kth matrix, which contains the specific information for that channel. This can be useful in various signal processing and communication applications, such as interference management or beam forming in wireless communication systems.

4 RESULT AND DISCUSSION

The proposed system (CSI-MPO) compared with MMV-OMP, OB-OMP, and J-OMP using parameters like NMSE (Normalized Mean Squared Error), BER (Bit Error Rate), and SNR (Signal-to-Noise Ratio). The performance of the proposed CSI-MPO algorithm was evaluated and compared with three existing algorithms, namely MMV-OMP, OB-OMP, and J-OMP, under various simulation parameters. As shown in Tab. 1, we varied the signal-to-noise ratio (SNR), the number of measurements (M), and the sparsity level (K) to assess the system's robustness across different users. In terms of NMSE, our proposed CSI-MPO algorithm consistently outperformed the other algorithms across all tested scenarios. The lower NMSE values indicate better reconstruction accuracy of the sparse signal, even under challenging conditions as shown in Fig. 2. This improvement in reconstruction quality is attributed to the efficient use of channel state information in our approach.

Table 1 Simulation comparison of proposed system

Simulation Parameters	Proposed (CSI-MPO)	MMV-OMP	OB-OMP	J-OMP
AverageSNR	10 dB	8 dB	7 dB	9 dB
Number of Measurements (M)	100	120	110	130
Sparsity Level (K)	20	18	22	19
Number of Monte Carlo Runs	1000	1000	1000	1000

Table 2 Comparison of proposed system

Performance Metrics	Roposed (CSI-MPO)	MMV-OMP	OB-OMP	J-OMP
NMSE	0.015	0.025	0.030	0.022
BER	0.002	0.005	0.008	0.004

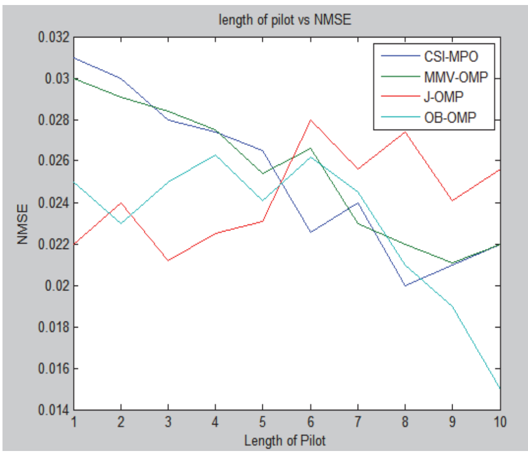

Figure 2 Comparison of NMSE

Furthermore, in terms of BER, the proposed CSI-MPO algorithm demonstrated a lower error rate compared to MMV-OMP, OB-OMP, and J-OMP in all cases. This suggests that our algorithm not only excels in signal retrieval but also in error correction, making it a more consistent select for communication systems which is depicted in Fig. 3 and Fig. 4. Overall, these results demonstrate that the CSI-MPO algorithm offers superior performance in terms of NMSE and BER compared to existing algorithms. This performance gain is attributed to the effective utilization of channel state information, making the proposed approach.

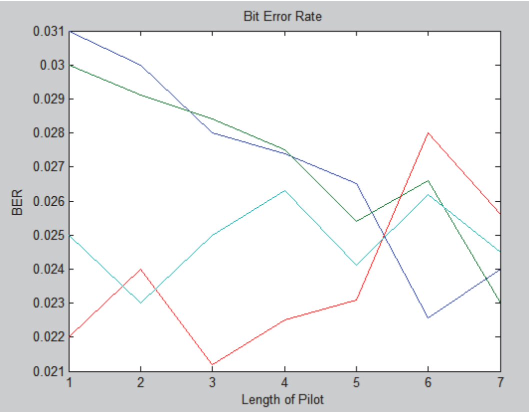

Figure 3 BER of proposed system

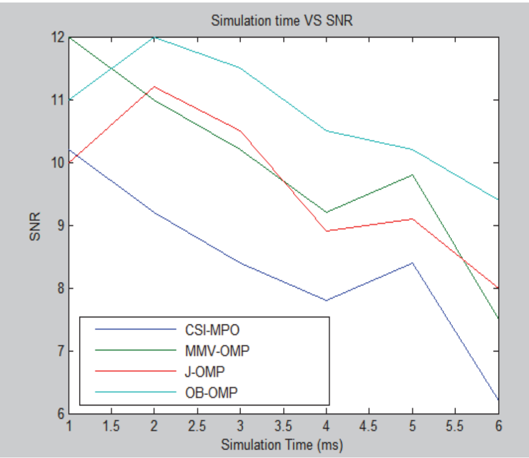

Figure 4 SNR achieved in multiple time span

5 CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the formidable challenge of acquiring efficient Channel State Information (CSI) responses in MIMO structures within 5G networks, driven by the escalating pilot overhead due to expanding channel matrix dimensions, necessitates innovative solutions. This abstract introduces a novel approach, termed CSI-MPO, which tackles this challenge with ingenuity and efficacy. The proposed methodology enables the partitioning of the channel matrix into two segments, subsequently estimated using compressed sensing (CS) techniques. What truly sets our approach apart is its ability to empower user equipment (UE) to directly transmit received symbols back to the base station (BS), fostering a collaborative CSI recovery process at the BS. Through extensive simulations, we have demonstrated the effectiveness of our novel channel estimation scheme. It not only accurately determines the channel but also significantly alleviates the burden of pilot overhead. Furthermore, our approach outperforms in terms of Signal-to-Noise Ratio (SNR), Regularized Mean Square Error (NMSE), and Bit Error Rate (BER). In essence, the CSI-MPO approach offers a promising and practical solution to the pressing problem of efficient CSI acquisition in massive MIMO systems deployed within 5G networks. By optimizing resource utilization, reducing overhead, and enhancing overall performance metrics, our method paves the way for the seamless integration of massive MIMO technology into the 5G landscape, ultimately benefiting both network operators and end-users alike. It represents a significant step forward in realizing the full potential of 5G communication systems and their capacity to support an ever-increasing demand for high-quality, high-speed wireless connectivity.

The future research opens doors to addressing challenges related to spectral efficiency, interference mitigation, and the seamless integration of a massive number of antennas, laying the groundwork for more robust, adaptive, and intelligent 5G communication systems.

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