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A NEW DSSS SYSTEM BASED ON MULTI-USER TIME DIVISION AND MULTIPLE ACCESSES

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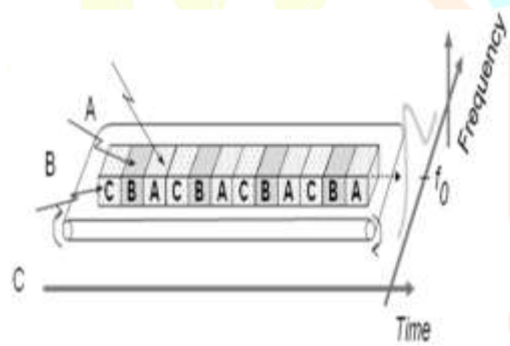
ABSTRACT

Direct sequence spread spectrum (DSSS) is a trying to cut technology that has only been around for three to four decades. Anti-jamming, multiple input multiple output, and low likelihood of intercept (LPI) properties of DSSS, as well as its simplicity of deployment, make it a suitable transmitting system for both military and commercial applications. In the majority of current remote-control units (RCUs) which manage tiny UAVs or helicopters, DSSS is a conventional way for providing command and control data. The DSSS alone would not be adequate to support numerous accesses when the quantity of users or planes to regulate grows. To give an efficient multiple access, a hybrid approach should be used, which requires combining other multiple access strategy, including such time division multiple accesses (TDMA), with DSSS to provide an efficient multiple access. Frequency Division Multiple Access (FDMA) and other multiple access methods may also be used. However, additional resources are needed, such as bandwidth and broadband RF front ends. As a consequence, TDMA with DSSS is an option worth considering. The hybrid variant uses DSSS's broadband feature to enable data transfer without collisions. This study provides a detailed frame structure to execute the IEEE 802.11b standards DSSS to combine this with TDMA, and then tests the BER performance of the final architecture. In MATLAB, BER data is simulated for different code spreading factors.

I.INTRODUCTION

Because it requires precise synchronisation between both the transmitter and receiver, Time Division Access (TDMA) is a challenging technology to learn. In new cellular radio systems, TDMA is employed. Each mobile nodes assign a frequencies for the use of the a time period on a cyclical basis. For the most part, a broadcaster does not even have full access to the game's bandwidth for a certain period of time. The frequency of the system, on the other hand, is divided into sub-bands, each using TDMA for mutual authentication. Carrier frequencies are the names given to sub-bands. Multi-carrier systems refer to mobile systems that use this technique. Three customers are using the same frequency range in the example below. For transmitting and receiving data, each user is allotted certain time periods. User 'B' broadcasts after user 'A,' and user 'C' transmits after user 'A,' in this case. As a consequence, peak power becomes a concern, which is exacerbated by burst communication.



1.1 FDMA and TDMA:

This is a TDMA system with several carriers. Each kHz of bandwidth in a 25 MHz frequency range has 124 individual chain (carrier frequencies 200), each with eight TDMA chat channels. A mobile station's physical channels in a TDMA system are the series of time - slots and frequencies given to it. The mobile station puts out an incoming packets in each time slot. The amount of TDMA channel on a carrier signal is determined by the amount of time given to a timeslot for just a mobile station. In a so-called TDMA frame, the duration of timeslots is combined. A TDMA signal sent on a carrier signal consumes much more bandwidth than just an FDMA signal. The gross data transfer rate should be significantly higher due to the several occurrences. The Benefits of TDMA The list consists of the most noteworthy benefits of TDMA:

• Can tolerate shifting data rate or wind gusts in traffic. The number of slots available to a user may be adjusted frame per frame (for example, two slots in the frame 1, three slots in the frame 2, one slot in the frame 3, frame 0 of the notches 4, etc.).

• The wideband approach does not need the use of a guard band.

• A narrowband filter is not required for the wideband system. Time-division share button (TDMA) is used as a channel access strategy in VSAT and broadband communications satellites, and also GSM cellular mobile networks. Each user utilises the whole available channel bandwidth in time-division uplink (TDMA), but they alternate utilising it in a timely way. In other words, the stream is time-shared among several users in a cyclical way, with no overlapping time periods (i.e., one after the other). A user may only broadcast within the time period allotted to them in buffer-and-burst mode. As a consequence, each user's input is irregular, requiring the usage of digital communication. Because the transmitter may be switched when not in use, which most of the time, the non -

contiguous broadcast results in decreased battery use. To send their signals, all users utilise the same frequency range. Forward transmission in TDMA/FDD systems employs the very same frame structure as backwards transmission.

In Time division multiple systems, such as GSM, a linked covalently is not necessary since there are numerous time windows of delay between the forward and backward time slots for a particular user.

Synchronization is crucial in TDMA. To guarantee that transmissions for users who are geographically separated and have varied propagation delays do not overlap, guard periods are necessary. The preamble, which includes of predetermined bits that enable the receiver to synchronise to the broadcast bit stream, is another source of expense. A central controller provides a single stream of bits to all users in TDMA, which synchronises all transmitter clocks. Adaptive equalisation is frequently necessary due to the greater data rate and, as a consequence, the shorter symbol length. Varying users may be allotted different numbers of time slots per frame in TDMA depending on their traffic patterns (i.e., the bandwidth-on-demand feature can be accommodated).

Because just a small percentage of users broadcast, TDMA creates less co-channel interference in a mobile scenario, and the hand-off procedure is more efficient so because broadcast is not continuous. Due to the high burst transmission rate, a frequency band with a wide bandwidth is necessary. The spectrum is split into numerous discontinuous bands (FDMA) in general, with TDMA used in each band. The GSM cellular mobile system is an outstanding example of FDMA/TDMA, with 8 TDMA sharing of benefits a frequency band of 200 kHz and a burst rate of roughly 271 kbps. For shared-medium networks, time-division access point (TDMA) is a channel allocation mechanism. It divides the signal into time slots, allowing several users to use a single frequency channel.

Each user broadcasts sequentially in fast succession throughout their allotted time frame. A segment of the same data transmission (e.g., a radio frequency channel) may be shared by many stations. The Universal Mobile telecommunications System (GSM), IS-136, Digital Personal Cellular (PDC), and iDEN digital 2G cellular systems all employ TDMA, as does the Digitally Enhanced Cordless Telecommunication (DECT) standard for portable phones. Western Union used TDMA for first time in satellite communications in 1979 with its Westar 3 communications satellite.

A.II.LITERATURE EXAMINATION [1],

Saqib Ali , Development of multi user TDMA based on DSSS system.DSSS evolved over the last 3-4 decodes.The oinherent features of DSSS such as anti-jamming,multiple access,low probabulity of intercept.most of the modern remote control units,the dss alone may not be sufficient enough to provide multiple access,Tdma system used time slots,in multi user uses the time slot one in one out .therefore TDMA with DSSS is a viable solution.

Yachna Sharma, , Ya The effectiveness of hybrid direct sequence/slow rf signals (DS/SFH) and mixed direct sequence/fast frequencies hopping (DS/FFH) systems under multi-user interference with Rayleigh fading is explored in this thesis. First, we look at how DSSS, SFH, and FFH systems function in an interfering environment with different processing gains, assuming a equal bandwidth restriction and a synchronous system with BPSK modulation. After a comprehensive literature analysis, we demonstrate that hybrid DS/FFH systems outperforms both SFH and hybrid DS/SFH systems with Rayleigh fading & multi-user interference. Furthermore, both hybrid DS/SFH or hybrid DS/FFH perform much better when the spread factor is raised, and the amount of hopping frequency is reduced. The Performance of Hybrid Wideband Techniques **[2] Katta Swamy, Deepthi, Mounika, and Saranya: Katta Swamy, Deepthi, Mounika, and Saranya:**

Digital communication solutions are becoming more appealing and versatile as a safe mode of data transport as a result of ever-increasing technological developments. Spread Spectrum, which employs shift register coding, eliminates the substantial levels of interference that plague digital data transmission. The Direct Sequence Spread method, which is a form of Spread Spectrum technique, is used in this research. Distributed Spread Spectrum (DSSS) and Frequency Hopped Spread Spectrum (FHSS) spread the bandwidth of the signal through a channel to reduce the problems that can arise from typical circuit vulnerabilities. This paper goes into greater detail about the performance analysis of the above techniques, including the Signal-to-Noise(S/N) ratio and transmitted power parameters, when the Frequency Hopped Spread Spectrum (FHSS), which involves spreading the bandwidth of the signal transmitted signal, is corrupted by Additive White Gaussian Noise (AWGN).Over the AWGN channel, the DSSS and FHSS algorithms were evaluated for performance.

EXISTING METHOD NUMBER THREE.

Spread-spectrum techniques have been appealing not only because of their strong add significant value, which are necessary when a lot of users would like to transmit data, but also because of their ability to counter multi - path fading and deliberate jamming, and the additional security they could provide against eavesdropping. The direct-sequence dispersed (DSSS) technology is a solid solution to multipath fading's core issue, notwithstanding the near-far effect. The resonance spread spectrum (FHSS), on the other hand, is more prone to multi - path fading but has less near-far difficulties. As a consequence, hybrid dispersed (HSS) systems that mix

DSSS and FHSS technologies inherit the best of each while avoiding the downsides.

HSS, for example, is a viable solution for eliminating multipath propagation and multiple-access interference while simultaneously lowering the near-far issue. Another benefit of well-designed HSS systems is increased transmission security. The particular code-related combination of normal DSSS with "fast" frequency hopping (FFH), dubbed hybrid DS/FFH, where many frequency hops happen inside a single data-bit period, is a very effective variant of this hybrid system for many sorts of commands, control, and sensing applications. The main advantage of rapid rf signals is that each bit is conveyed by several chip signals at different frequencies. Although if one or even more chips were corrupted due to multi - path or RF link interference, the bulk of the transistors should still be statistically accurate. Even if just one chip is right, the original data bit may be retrieved exactly with effective error detection.

In contrast, standard or "slow" frequencies hopping (SFH) transmits at least one (and sometimes more) data bit during each hopping period. Because fast-hopping rates have previously been restricted by frequency synthesizer technology, complete research of electric drivetrains that focuses on the consequences of FFH is still to be published. Older frequency-agile analog-based process loop (PLL) synthesizers are rapidly being replaced by today's very fast hopping-speed direct-digital synthesizers (DDSs). Synthesizers based on Frequency Hopped Spectrum Sensing (FHSS), which spread the bandwidth of the signal, may already be utilized to develop FFH devices on a single chip. Under frequency-selective Rayleigh channel and multiuser, the hybrid DS/FFH efficiency was investigated.

IV.THE METHOD THAT HAS BEEN PROPOSED

In computer science, synchronisation refers to one of two related but distinct concepts: process and data synchronizations. Process synchronizations are when many processes connect or handshake at a specific time to reach an agreement or agree to a specified set of activities. Data synchronizations are the process of keeping several versions of a data in sync with others, or ensuring data integrity. Process synchronisation primitives are widely used to achieve data synchronisation. Synchronization is essential in all concurrent processes, including single-processor systems, not only multi-processor systems. The following are some of the most significant synchronisation requirements:

4.1 Forks and Joins:

A work is split into N sub-jobs when it reaches a branch point, which are provided by n tasks. Each sub-job must wait for other sub-jobs to complete processing before being provided. They then are re-added and departed from the system. As a consequence, in parallel programming, synchronisation is essential since all concurrent processes need wait again for conclusion of other processes. Producer-

Consumer: The consumption process is reliant on the producer phase until relevant data is generated via a producer-consumer link.

4.2 Resources for exclusive use:

When several processes need the usage of a resource at same time, the os must guarantee that just one processor may do so at any one moment. As a consequence, concurrency is reduced. Thread synchronisation is a mechanism for guaranteeing that two or more 're carrying or threads in the same crucial portion of a programme do not execute at the same time. Synchronization strategies are used to control process access to important locations. When one thread begins executing the critical section of the programme (the serialised component), the second thread must wait until the first thread has completed its work. If suitable synchronisation mechanisms are not implemented, a race situation might emerge, in which variable values were unpredictable and vary dependent on the timings of process and thread context changes.

Consider the following scenario: there are three processes involved: one, two, and three. Because they're all operating at the same time, they'll have to share a resource. To prevent access problems to this shared resource, synchronisation should be created. As a consequence, if Process 1 and Process 2 both attempt to use the same resource, the resource should be allocated to just one of them at a time. When a resource is allocated to Process 1, it must wait on Process 1 to surrender it before it can be utilised by another process (Process 2). (as shown in Figure 0).

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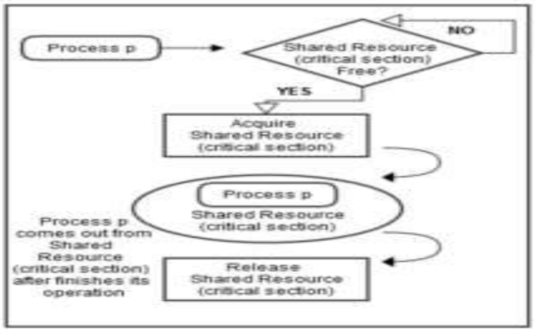
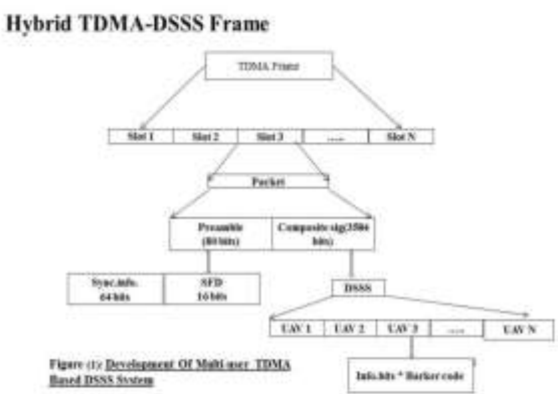


Fig:4.1 A process accessing a shared resource if available based on some synchronization technique.

The sequence in which separate processes or threads should be performed is another facet of synchronisation to consider. For example, a passenger cannot board an aircraft without first purchasing a ticket. Similarly, e-mails cannot be viewed until the sender's credentials have been verified (for example, user name and password). Likewise, an Atms will not operate until the right PIN is entered. Synchronisation solves the following difficulties in addition to deadlock: When numerous processes were waiting for a common resource (critical area) to become accessible, a stalemate arises. Some other procedure is in charge. When an elevated process is in the crucial part and is stopped by a medium-priority process, the processes simply wait and do not execute any further; priority invert, which happens when an elevated process is now in the critical section and is halted by a medium-priority process.

• hunger, which happens when a process is waiting to access the crucial area while other processes monopolise it, making the first process wait endlessly; This breach of priority rules in real-time systems may occur under certain situations and have serious consequences;A payload of 3664 bits is broadcast in each.Preamble bits and a composite signal are included in the packet. Synchronizations (sync) bit and begin delimiter (SFD) bits are included in the preamble bits. The composites signal is the total of data from seven unmanned aircraft acquired by the DSSS system (UAVs). Since each UAV's data is transmitted using orthogonal coding, there is less likelihood of interference. The FHSS (Frequency Hopped Spread Spectrum) technique decreases a signal's bandwidth to the absolute minimum. For example, a person can board an aircraft without first purchasing a ticket. Similarly, e-mails cannot be viewed until the sender's credentials have been verified (for example, user name and password). Likewise, an ATM will not operate until the right PIN is entered. The packets for the following 7 UAVs are identical in the other slots. For example, a person cannot board an aircraft without first purchasing a ticket. Similarly, e-mails cannot be viewed until the sender's credentials have been verified (for example, user name and password). FHSS (Frequency Hopped Spread Spectrum) is a method for widening a signal's bandwidth. FHSS (Frequency Hopped Spread Spectrum) is a method for widening a signal's bandwidth. The combination TDMA-DSSS frame onstruction is shown in Figure 1.

The straightforward spread spectrum (DSSS) is a form of spread-spectrum modulation used to decrease overall signal interference in telecommunications. The transmission has a broader bandwidth than information bandwidth due to direct-sequence modulation. The data bandwidth is recovered when the high output is dispread or removed in the receiver, and incidental and purposeful interference is considerably minimized. In DSSS, the message bits are modulated by a spreading pattern, which is a permutation bit sequence. The chip of a spreading-sequence bit is substantially shorter in time (and so has more bandwidth) than that of the original bits. By modifying the message bits, the data is jumbled and disseminated, producing in a band size that is nearly equivalent to the spread sequence.



Hybrid TDMA-DSSS Frame (Fig. 4.2)

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The Satellite Tracking System, IEEE 802.11b Wi-Fi layer protocol, and Code Extensive Distribution Assistance (CDMA) technologies are all examples of successful DSSS applications. 1. DSSS uses the standard string of chips, each being much less in length than just an information bit, to stage . this stage a sine wave pseudo-randomly. In other words, each data bit is modified by a series of far quicker circuits. As a consequence, the chip rate significantly surpasses the data bit rate.

2. DSSS employs a signal architecture in which the recipient already knows the spreading sequence of the transmitter. The receiver may utilise the same spread sequence to reconstruct the information signal to counteract its impact on the received signal.

The data is amplified by a pseudorandom spread sequence with a significantly greater bit rate than the original data rate in direct-sequence spread-spectrum transmissions. The resultant signal seems to be white noise with a band limit, similar to "static" in a voice tape. On the other side, this noise-like signal is utilised to exactly reproduce the actual information at the receiving end by dividing by the same spread sequence (1 1 = 1 and 1 1 = 1). The mathematical link between both the broadcasted expanding sequence and the spread sequence that the receiver knows the emitter is using is known as disreading. The encourage and promote, which is the proportion of the dynamic characteristics to the data rate, increases the signal-to-noise ratio after dispreading.

An undesired transmitter broadcasting on same frequency and using a different propagation sequence is weakened by the dispreading strategy (or no sequence at all). The wcdma access (CDMA) function of the DSSS is based on this phenomena, which enables many transmitters to utilise the same channel within the pass characteristics of their spreading sequences. Direct sequence good aspect is a kind of communication that replicates white noise throughout a transmission bandwidth. It is possible to recover data after it has been received & processed using the right descrambling codes.

The needed data signal is amplified by a spread or chip code data stream when sending a DSSS frequency hopping spread signal. The data stream that results has a higher data rate than that of the original data. The XOR (exclusive OR) function is often used when multiplying data. In the spreading sequence, each information bit is referred to as a chip, so each chip is substantially shorter. The chip sequence, also known as the spreading sequence, runs at the same bit rate as the spreading multiplier's final output.

The rate is known as the chip rate, and it is often expressed in M chips per second.

After that, the baseband data stream is modulated into a carrier, resulting in a signal with a far broader width than if the data were merely tuned into the carrier. High-data-rate signals, for example, take up more signal bandwidth than low-data-rate ones.The CDMA signal is first decoded from the carrier, and then the high-speed data stream is reconstituted to decode the signal and get the original contents. To recreate the original data, increase this by the spreading code. When this is done, only data created using the same distributing code stream is regenerated; data created using distinct spreading code streams is disregarded.The direct sequence wideband concept is a strong one with several benefits. The DSSS encode/decode technology employs a direct sequence spread spectrum encode/decode strategy. To understand how the direct sequence, spread spectrum process works, consider an example of how the system works in terms of data bits and how data is retrieved from a DSSS, direct sequence spread spectrum signal. The procedure starts with the DSSS signal being generated. Consider the following scenario: 1001 is the data to be sent, and 0010 is the chip or spreader code. To double the data for each data bit, the full spreading code is employed, giving in a spread or enlarged signal with 4 bits for each data bit.

1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Chip or spreading code 0010 0010 0010 0010

1101 0010 0010 1101 Output of resultant spread data

The signal must be decoded in the remote receiver after it has been captured and transmitted:

Incoming CDMA signal 1101 0010 0010 1101

Chip or spreading code 0010 0010 0010 0010

1111 0000 0000 1111 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000

As a result of the de-spreading,

1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Methodology of Transmission A group of numerous UAVs receive the data from the ground station inside a one-time slot in a hybrid Time division multiple access system. The DSSS system helps in keeping track of expenses. UAVs near the lower station are chosen because of their erratic movement. During first time slot, seven UAVs were picked to transfer signals near the base station. The data from the UAV is converted to a foundation PAM NRZ signal, which means that each 0 bit in the digital signal is set to 1 and 1 stays 1. The data stream is transformed to an NRZ signal because the polar signal has a larger root mean squared (RMS) value than that of the unipolar signal, implying that the polar did occur more energy and consequently a higher SNR at the receiver. Before transmission, a pseudo noise (PN) sequence converts a narrow-band signal into a wide-band noise-like signal. The spread bandwidth is less than the data transmission bandwidth.When utilised by a single user, spread spectrum is a waste of bandwidth. In a multiple user situation, however, different users may use the same spread spectrum capacity without interacting with others, resulting in spread spectrum system bandwidth efficiency. Each user has a PN code that is unique, orthogonal, and non-interfering. These codes are built based on the qualities listed below.

• Cross-correlation must be avoided or kept to a bare minimum.

• There are an equal amount of 1s and -1s in each sequence in the set, or the number of 1s varies from the amount of -1s by at most one.

• Each code's scaled dot product should be one. To disperse the signal, a Barker pseudo noise (PN) coding of length 7 is utilised. The length of a code is referred to as the "spreading factor" (SF). The 7-bit barker code c1 is shown here.1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

To give a set of orthogonal barker codes for numerous UAVs, the final bit is switched to the first bit, and so on. These are the different versions of the barker code that have been changed over time.

c1= [-1 -1 -1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

[1 -1 -1 -1 1 1 -1] c2= [1 -1 -1 -1 1 1 -1]

1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

c4= [1 -1 1 -1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

c5= [1 1 -1 1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1

c6= [-1 1 1 -1 1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1

c7= [-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1

The data may be separated at the destination end by matching the received single against the combination of codes. The information from the UAV is amplified by a 7-bit barker code signal to disperse it. For example, the first 3 data bits of first UAV are kept in m1. Every m1 bit is stretched to the length of the coding contained in vector m1', and bitwise multiplied by digits code c1.

m1= [1 -1 1]

m1’= [1 1 1 1 1 1 1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1]

c1= [-1-1 -1 1 1 -1 1 -1 -1 -1 1 1 -1 1 -1 -1 -1 1 1 1 -1 1]

m1’*c1= [-1-1 -1 1 1 -1 1 1 1 1 -1 -1 1-1-1 -1 1 1 1 -1 1]

Similarly, m2 stores data from the following UAV, which is spread out by c2, until the data from of the seventh UAV is reached. To broadcast, all the UAVs' dispersed data is merged to create a composite signal……. (1)

$$x = \sum_{i=1}^{C} m_i * c_i$$

where x is the combined signal of the TDMA frame's first time slot. The same procedure is used to create the ” is a term for the following time slot. The preamble is merged with the combined signal to form packets. The prologue is made up of synchronisation bits, which make up the sync. vector, which is 64 bits long and contains 0xFF in each bit. The prologue is a combination of synchronisation bits, which is the synchronization. vector of size 64 bits and each containing 0xFF. The start of frames delimiter (SFD) is 0x05cF, and the preamble is a mixture of synchronisation bits, which would be the sync. vector of range 64 bits and each containing 0xFF. At the same time, the whole packet is despatched. Figure 2 shows a block schematic of the transmission side.

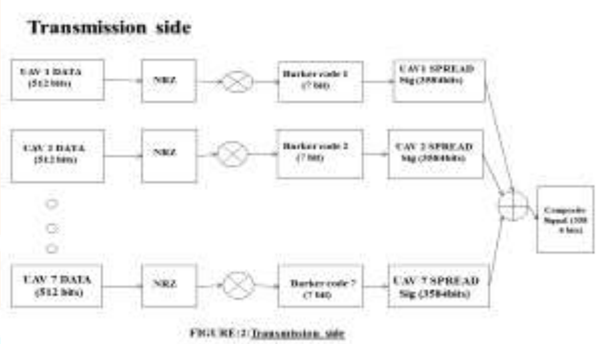


Fig. 4.3 Transmission side

A non-return-to-zero (NRZ) line code in telecommunication is a binary code in which ones are depicted by one substantial condition, usually a positive voltage, and zeros by another substantial condition, generally a bad voltage, with no neutral or rest state. A return-to-zero (RZ) code adds an additional rest state to the ones and zeros conditions, increasing the energy of the NRZ pulses. To avoid bit slips, complementary synchronisation metrics such as a chase restriction and a concurrent synchronisation signal can be used because NRZ is not a self-clocking signal by default.The NRZ code uses up half the subcarrier bandwidth required by the Manchester code for a provided data signalling rate, i.e. bit rate (the pass band bandwidth is the same). When used to represent the data in an asynchronous communication method without the need for a separate clock signal, the lack of a neutral state necessitates the use of other implies for bit synchronisation.

The NRZ-level encoding is not really a sequential scheme in and of itself, but rather an encoding that could be used in a synchronous or asynchronous transmitting context with or without an explicit clock signal. As a result, there is no need to clarify how the Analog codec behaves "on an edge of the clock" or "during a clock cycle," since all transitions take place within the time frame corresponding to the real or presumed integral clock cycle. The underlying issue is sampling if the gearbox has been sampled. Because the physical line level has been stabilised for that bit, when it is sampled at the receiving end, the high or low nation will be did receive appropriately. Seeing NRZ transitions as occurring just on trailing (falling) clock edge is useful when comparing NRZ-level to other encoding methods, like the Salford code, which requires clock edge detection (which is truly the XOR of the clock and NRZ) seeing the difference among NRZ-mark and NRZ-inverted.

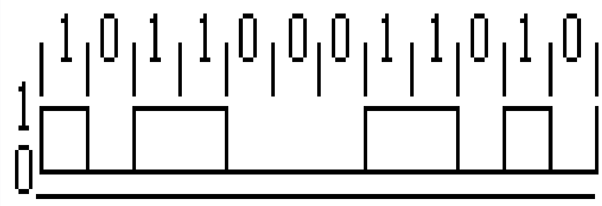


Fig 4.4 Unipolar NRZ(L) or Unipolar non-return-to-zero level

A DC bias on the power line (usually positive) is denoted by "one," while "zero" signifies no bias - the line is at 0 volts or grounded. It's also called as "on-off keying" because of this. A "one" on the following clock edge of the preceding bit goes to or remains at a biassed level, while a "zero" travels to or stays at no bias just on trailing edge of the clock of the previous bit. One of the downsides of unipolar NRZ, which is not specific to the unipolar state, is that it allows for lengthy periods of time sans changes, making synchronisation difficult. One way is to avoid delivering bytes that do not include transitions. With the existence of a transmitted DC level, Unipolar NRZ has more significant and unique challenges The DC signal component necessitates the use of a Washington transmission line since the conveyed DC power creates larger power loss than other encodings.

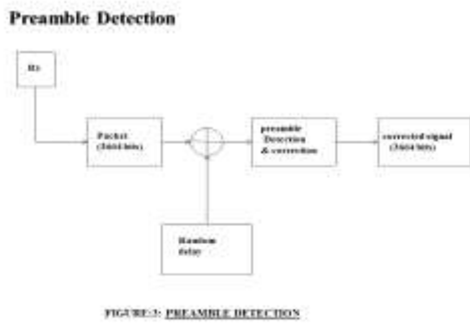


Fig:4.5 Preamble Detection

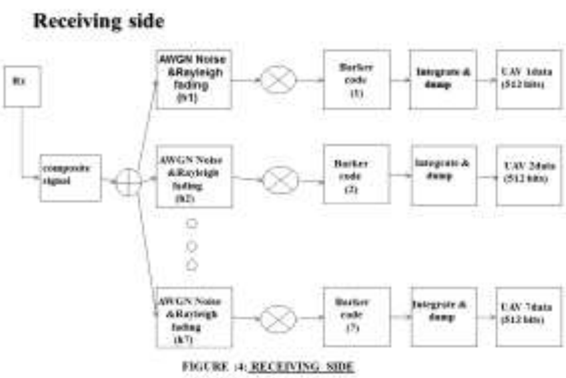


Fig:4.6 Receiving Side

In telecommunications, return-to-zero (RZ or RTZ) is a similar platforms code in which the data dips (returns) to zero among pulses. This occurs even though the signal comprises a series of successive 0s or 1s. It's a message that keeps repeating. This removes the need to send a separate clock with the message, but it doubles overall bandwidth use.A neutral or rest state is the "zero" between each bit, such as zero amplitude in pulse amplitude modulation (PAM), zero phase shift in phase-shift keying (PSK), or mid-frequency in frequency-shift keying (FSK). The "zero" condition is usually halfway between the major and other significant conditions for a 1 bit and a 0 bit

V.SIMULATION RESULTS

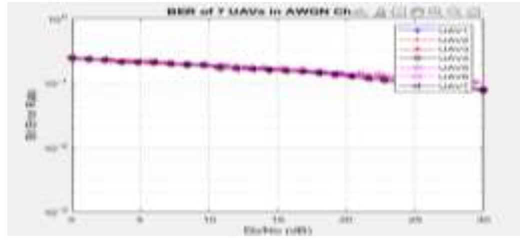


Fig:5.1 BER of UAVs in AWGN

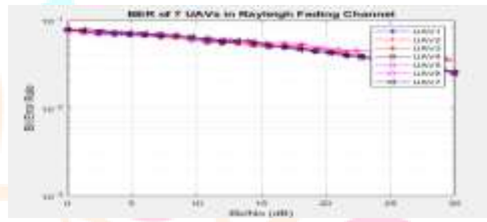


Fig: 5.2 BER of UAVs in Rayleigh Fading channel

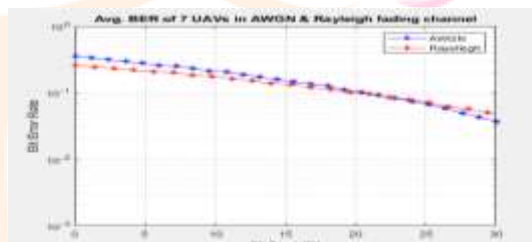
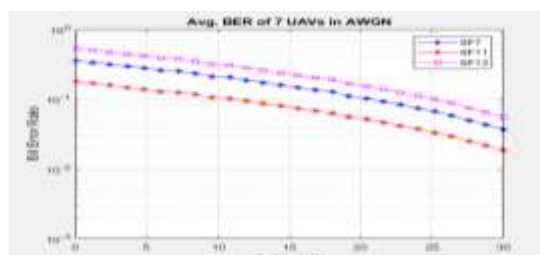


Fig:5.3 BER of UAVs in AWGN & Rayleigh Fading channel



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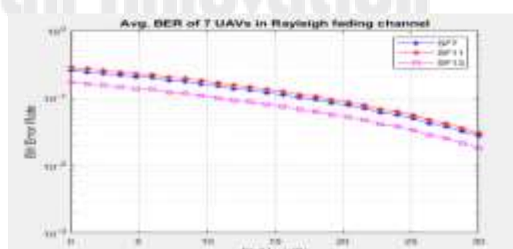

Fig:5.5 BER of 7 UAVs in Rayleigh Fading channel

Effects of Spreading factor

Upon increasing the spreading factor noise power is reduced by factor of C son upon increasing SNR the error probability is redused as it is clear from the equation.In Rayleigh fading channel of BER of 10^{-4} is achived at SF-7 is 29db and SF-11 is 25db same as in AWGN channel is SF-7 BER is 12db and SF-11 is 8db.There is a difference of 4gb from SF-7 to SF-11 in both rayleigh and AWGN channel.

CONCLUSION

Hybrid TDMA-DSSS efficiently utilizes the DSSS system's broadband capability. Data may be accessed by several people at the same time while interacting with others. As compared to single person example, the system has a lesser chance of making a mistake since the code length factor reduces the noise level. A barker coding of length 7 may accommodate seven UAVs in a single slot. The number of UAVs per slot may be raised by using Barker code 11 and increasing the BER, however complementary codes must be considered. User interference is increased by non-orthogonal codes, such as SF-13. Hadamard codes may be used to enhance the number of users per slot since they have a lower BER and a greater processing benefit.

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