

# **Retransmission-based Access Class Barring for RAN overload control in Machine Type Communications [?]**

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# Aim

- ▶ **In order to alleviate the RAN overload,**
  - We focus on the objective that can increase access success probability and relieve the access delays.
- ▶ **Accroding to traditional ACB factor is fixed.**
  - We proposed an algorithm to make eNB be able to change ACB factor dynamically.

# Background

## ► Random Access Procedure

- When UE device is switched on or handover from one eNB to another.
- UEs will contend resource blocks with others.
- Is classified into two type in LTE, contend based and contend free.



# Background

- ▶ 4 step in random access procedure

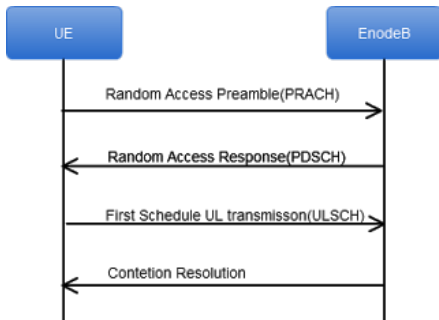


Figure: RAP

# System model

## Random Access Procedure

- ▶ Devices will receive info from SIB2
- ▶ Device will choose a preamble and increase preamble transmission
  - wait for Random Access Response(Msg2)
  - if fail to receive RAR, it will wait for a backoff time to retry if the times of transmission is smaller than maximum
- ▶ Sending the connection request(Msg3)
  - If successfully to transmit the preamble to eNB, it will finish the RAP
  - if it fail to receive contend resolution(Msg4), it will wait for a backoff time to retry if the times of transmission is smaller than maximum



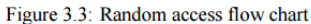


Figure: RAP flow chart

# System model

## Access Class Barring Scheme

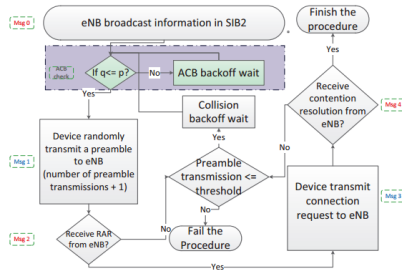


Figure 3.5: ACB flow chart

Figure: add ACB check in rap flow



# System model

## Access Class Barring Scheme

- ▶ ACB factor is broadcasted by eNB
- ▶ Each device yield a random value  $q$ , if  $q$  less than  $p$ , it passed the check of ACB and allowed to perform RAP
- ▶ If not, it will be barred and wait for a backoff time of ACB to retry.



# System model

## Performance Metric

- ▶ Access success probability
  - the probability to successfully complete the RAP within the maximum times of retransmission
- ▶ Access Delay
  - the RACH slots between the first random access attempt and the completion.



# New grouping concept

- ▶ Add a new message in SIB2 used to group devices into several groups.
- ▶ the new message are the range of the times of preamble transmissions.



# New grouping concept

Group 1:  $1 \leq \text{number of preamble transmissions} \leq 5$   
Group 2:  $6 \leq \text{number of preamble transmissions} \leq 10$

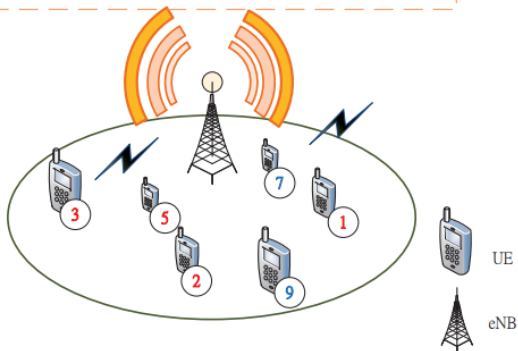


Figure 4.1: Group model of proposed method

# New grouping concept

- ▶ We obtain its estimation  $N'$  according to the existing information
  - number of success preambles and collision preambles.
  - $N$  is all number of device that perform preamble transmission.
- ▶ We let device who success to perform preamble transmission return it times of preamble transmissions in Msg3 of RAP.



# New grouping concept

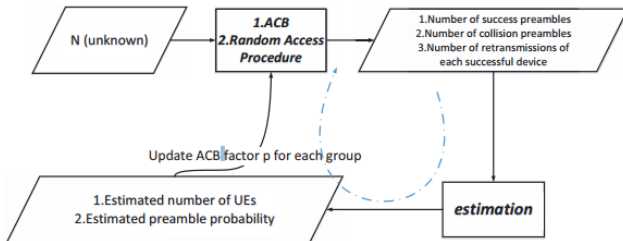


Figure 4.2: The block diagram of our proposed retransmission-based ACB scheme

# New grouping concept

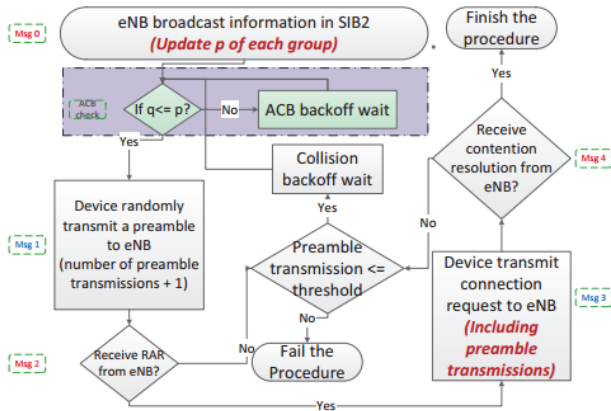


Figure 4.3: Retransmission based ACB flow chart

# Update ACB factor dynamically

- ▶ The group which has larger threshold has higher priority.
  - To accomplish this; we assign each group to a different weight  $w_m$
- ▶  $w_m$  can be consider as the proportion of the allocation of RACH resource.
  - so that  $\sum w_m = 1$





# Update ACB factor dynamically

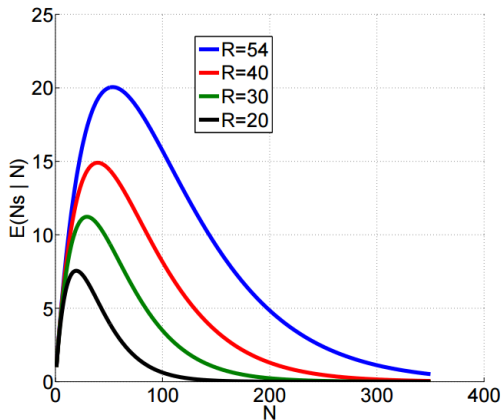


Figure 5.1: The expected number of success UEs

# Update ACB factor dynamically

- ▶ Due to the  $E(N_s|N)$  be maximum while  $N$  is equal to  $R$  or  $R-1$ 
  - we hope that there are only  $N \approx R$  device who attempt to perform preamble transmission in a RACH slot.
- ▶  $P_m$  is the ACB factor of group  $m$  and  $R$  is the number of devices which passed the ACB.
- ▶ 
$$p_m = \frac{W_m R}{N'}$$



# Update ACB factor dynamically

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**Algorithm 2** Update ACB Barring Factor Dynamically with congestion control

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1: input:  $R$ , number of success preambles and collision preambles, design parameters  
    $w_m$   
2: set  $time\ slot = 0$ ;  $p_m = 1$ , for all  $m$   
3: while  $N_s + N_f < N$   
4:    $time\ slot = time\ slot + 1$ ;  
5:   if (activate preamble  $\geq 50$  percent) then  
6:     check the table and then set  $\max(N')$   
7:   else  
8:     check the table and then set  $\min(N')$   
9:  
10:  if (number of success transmitted preambles  $\leq 0.2 \times$  number of activate pream-  
    bles) then  
11:    %Congestion Control  
12:     $W = \{w_1, w_2, \dots, w_m\}$ , sort  $W$  to an descending order  
13:    set  $w' = m^{th}$  weight in set  $W$   
14:     $p_m = \frac{w'R}{N'}$ ;  
15:  else  
16:    %No congestion Control  
17:     $W = \{w_1, w_2, \dots, w_m\}$ , sort  $W$  to a ascending order  
18:    set  $w' = m^{th}$  weight in set  $W$   
19:     $p_m = \frac{w'R}{N'}$ ;  
20:  end if  
21: end if  
22: end while
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# Simulation Result

Parameter	Value	
Number of devices	20000 to 30000	[7]
Number of preambles	54	
Maximum allowable transmissions	10	
Collision Backoff time	20 ms	
Arrival period	10s	
PRACH Configuration Index	6	
ACB Backoff time	320 ms	
ACB factor for group 1	1	
ACB factor for group 2	1	

Figure: Simulation parameter

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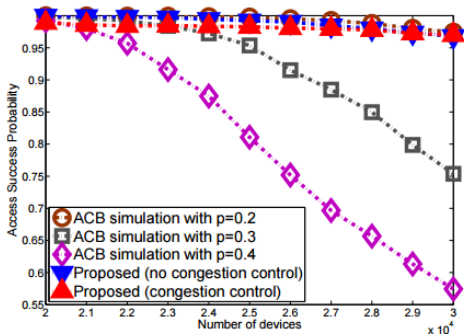


Figure 6.1: Effects of congestion controls and no congestion controls on access success probability

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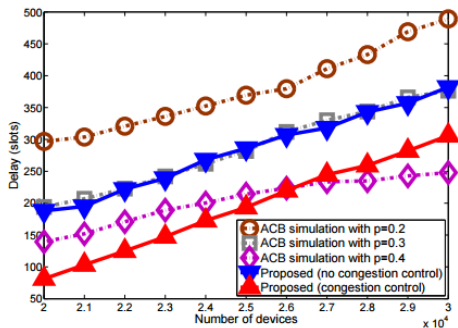


Figure 6.2: Effects of congestion controls and no congestion controls on access success delay

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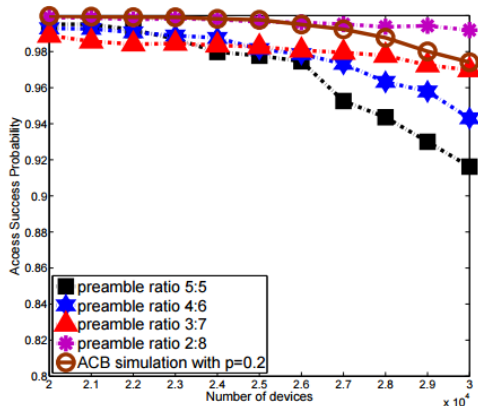


Figure 6.3: Effects of congestion controls and preamble ratio on access success probability

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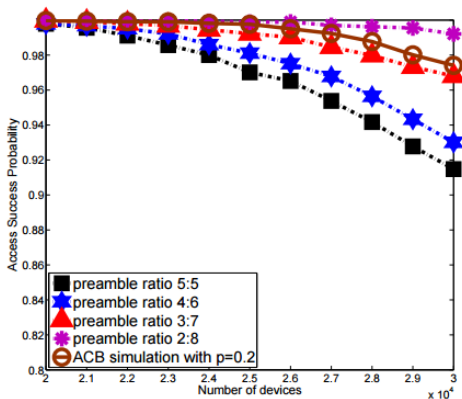


Figure 6.4: Effects of no congestion controls and preamble ratio on access success probability



# References



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