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Taming Existing Satellite and 5G Systems to Next Generation **Networks**

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Abstract: To update any existing wireless or cellular network, the operators must exchange old fashion equipment by the new developed one. This problem arises when operators have to modify or release new generation. This paper proposes a new integrated satellite and 5G systems for the next generation network (NGN). This paper proposes a system utilizes the 5G wireless cellular integrated with satellite communication systems by taming many downlink channels of the satellite link to manage the new 6G system. With the terrestrial's satellite, the satellite receivers will be directed to the LEO-system which are communicated to the 5G systems or base stations. The new system will be able to support all user services and applications. Also, the system will help monitor and track all objects, rockets, airplanes, vehicles, and flying drones. The monitoring and tracking of vehicles will be very simple as the system will integrate the satellite and the 5G mobile systems using the high definition cameras and wireless sensor networks (WSNs) to view and track the vehicles. With the dependency of this future proposal, 6G will integrate 5G with the satellite system for global internet and mobile coverage. Keywords:5G, 6G, Channel, mmWave, Taming, Satellite.

1. INTRODUCTION

5G wireless network services provided by operators are deployed as very small cells, compared to the previous, long term evolution (LTE) and group service mobile (GSM), and cellular generation [\[1\]](#page-6-0). All the 5G user's equipment (UE)s in a cell communicate by the base station (BS) distributed in the coverage area, over wireless channels allocated by the shared resource of subcarriers reused into adjacent cells [\[2\]](#page-6-1). 5G system uses millimeter waves for their developed systems. Millimeter-wave (mmWave) has a shorter range than the microwave, so the cells are divided into smaller sizes. The waves suffer from low penetration to pass through different building walls, as the transmitted frequency increases [\[3\]](#page-6-2). The recent array antenna scheme utilized for a huge increased bit-rate is the massive multipleinput multiple-output (MIMO) [\[2\]](#page-6-1). All BSs have a massive number of antennas communicating to users by assigning beam to each UE [\[2\]](#page-6-1).

Along with the massive MIMO, another technique called beamforming, which permits the BS beam former to determine the shortest route for the beams to reach each UE to organize multiple antennas together as phased arrays to create beams of mmWaves to reach the UE [\[4\]](#page-6-3). European Telecommunications Standards Institute (ETSI) released a standard 5G schemes defining the key requirements for technology assigning the planned peak bit-rate and is expected to be about 20 Gbps at the downlink and 10Gbps at the uplink [\[5\]](#page-6-4).

Recent hybrid 5G cellular terrestrial communications are expected to support modified scheduling for both machine type communication (MTC), been a fast development for developing satellite communication Satellite mobile communication, that yield some unique features, such as large coverage and support for reliable emergency communication, must satisfy all requirement for the convergence between the terrestrial cellular communications and satellite mobile communication for future broadband communication [\[6\]](#page-6-5)[\[7\]](#page-6-6).

These techniques presented an introduction to a typical application scenario of futuristic cognitive radio-broadband hybrid communication systems toward 5G. Also, an endto-end hybrid-satellite terrestrial network (HSTN) was proposed, during that the performance requirements and metrics; spectral efficiency (SE), analyzed in ultra-dense networks [\[7\]](#page-6-6).

The architecture for any integrated nano-satellite (nSAT)-5G network operating in mmWave band is understood assuming a delay-tolerant networking (DTN) approach permitting end user to adopt standard UEs. At the ground terrestrial uplink, the coded random access (CRA)

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is active to realize a very high-capacity interface for the typically irregular traffic of 5G UEs, while, at the satellite uplink, the DTN architecture is joint with the contention diversity (CD) slotted Aloha (SA) protocol to match the new update of the DVB-RCS2 standard [\[8\]](#page-6-7).

The objectives of this paper are:

- a. Proposed novel architecture that integrates many existing systems, the satellite, and 5G systems. The proposed scheme for the 6G system, considered novel compared to the existing systems, in that the proposed architecture makes use of recent and existing systems to produce a novel architecture for future global communication systems.
- b. Then, the main objective is the taming of numerous channels in the existing systems to produce the new 6G system.

The rest of this article is ordered as follows: In section 2, the 6G future visions will be presented and speculate on the requirement. In section 3, the existing architectures will be explained in some details. Section 4 explains the details of the proposed integrated 6G scheme. Section 5 presents the 6G vision architecture. Finally, the paper concludes in Section 6.

2. Future Vision

Each 5G system starts the arrangement stage, in the meantime, another persistent discussion for 6G development starts. Some research centers think that it is early to define 6G, and any such argument is more or less a proposal or assumption. In this section, the paper expects a visionary developed and the proposed 6G vision, by explaining some promising trends and directions. Enhancing the 5G visions, 6G will continually enable modern capitals and cities to be wholly smarter as connected to the excess of autonomous applications and services for smartphones, internet of things (IoT) adapters, unmanned or driverless vehicles [8]. Capital cities will witness flying long buses, now in a limiteddimension operation in modern towns [\[8\]](#page-6-7). Monitoring, tracking and controlling the over-limit cars and vehicles on high-way will be the most familiar services utilized with the 6G. The ability to do that was previously mentioned by many kinds of research that used the 4G Long Term Evolution (LTE) systems [\[9\]](#page-6-8).

The monitoring, and tracking of vehicles will be very simple as the system will integrate the satellite and the 5G mobile systems using the video cameras and wireless sensor networks (WSNs) to view and track the vehicles [\[10\]](#page-6-9).

One certainty of 6G is that it must be energized by the modern artificial intelligence (AI) in all stages and levels, including network management, instrumentation, coding and high-level digital signal processing (DSP) at the receiver's device, operation of advanced assemblies, and huge data embedded at the UE and network-level for UE servicebased context-aware wireless communications [\[11\]](#page-6-10).

In 6G, the networks expect to witness operative AI with distributed training at the UEs and small-coverage base stations (SBSs) is still a continuous challenge. There is also the sight of achievements in other evolving fields that are not yet making an impact in the previous cellular or wireless systems might become realistic in 6G [\[11\]](#page-6-10). The promising techniques including optical wireless communication or Li-Fi, wireless power transfer radio frequency (RF) energy harvesting, and Ultra-reliable low-latency communications (URLLC), a main key parameter in new radio (NR), will yet again become an affecting key in 6G system approximating the limits further to reduce latency to be about 1ms.

Based on the demand that the 5G system can meet and the development trend of other related fields, the 6G vision can be summarized into four keywords:

- a) Intelligent Connectivity;
- b) Deep Connectivity;
- c) Holographic Connectivity; and
- d) Ubiquitous Connectivity.

The above four keywords together establish the 6G overall vision of everything that follows your heart. It emphasizes information exchange, and that everything can be connected, besides the connecting objects are concentrated in a limited space of 10 km above the land.

3. Existing System Architectures

A. Satellite System Architecture

There are many types of satellite communications systems classified according to their service, altitude, design, and architecture. Some satellite systems are for fixed satellite services while others are mobile satellite services. The satellite classification according to the altitude is as follows:

- Low Earth orbit (LEO): A Geocentric orbits elevation from (180– 2,000) km. The propagation delay is 1-15 msec. [\[12\]](#page-6-11);
- Medium Earth Orbit (MEO): Geocentric orbits elevation from (2,000 – 35,786) km [\[12\]](#page-6-11);
- A Geosynchronous Orbit (GEO): A circular orbit with an elevation of 35,786 km.
- The speed is approximately 3,000 m/s. The propagation delay is 120-140 msec. [\[12\]](#page-6-11); and
- High Earth orbit (HEO): Geocentric orbits above the altitude of geosynchronous orbit 35,786 km [\[12\]](#page-6-11).

It is very important to mention that the very longdistance between the earth station and the GEO satellite causes, to the RF carrier, a power attenuation about 200 dB on both downlink and uplink [\[13\]](#page-6-12).

Another type, very small aperture terminals (VSAT)s are aligned and visible from the satellite, while RF carriers can be relayed via the satellite from nearest VSAT to any other VSAT at the ground networks [\[13\]](#page-6-12). Regarding meshed VSAT networks, the following limitations must be taken into consideration;

- Typically, about 201 dB RF carrier power attenuation at downlink and uplink caused by the distance to and from a GEO satellite [\[13\]](#page-6-12);
- The satellite transponder RF power is limited by a few watts [\[13\]](#page-6-12); and
- The small size of the VSAT, that confines its receiving sensitivity and transmitted power [\[13\]](#page-6-12).

Figure 1. LEO Satellite system

As a result, it may well be that the detected signal at the receiving VSATs do not provide the quality of service (QoS) demanded by the UEs [\[13\]](#page-6-12).

This paper proposes to utilize the existing LEO W-band satellite system at the downlink transmissions. In figure [3,](#page-3-0) the deployment of W-band satellite system is presented, which shows the ground cell communications to the LEO satellite [\[14\]](#page-6-13).

W-band with its broad bandwidth with a wide frequency range for high data rate transmission via satellite supports massive connectivity required at the future wireless communications systems. The standard and specification of the W-band link is shown in Table [I.](#page-2-0)

Due to the advances of the LEO satellite, space technologies are becoming closer, smaller, and cheaper, which stimulating space industries by providing different new services such as earth monitoring [\[14\]](#page-6-13). These services of small satellites stimulate the top tier operators and companies such as SpaceX, Google, and Facebook to investigate the utilization of such systems at a low cost instead of utilizing the conventional satellites, to provide earth observation and immediate connectivity to the internet of everything (IoET) devices in remote areas [\[14\]](#page-6-13).

TABLE I. Main path budget parameters of the W-Band uplink [\[14\]](#page-6-13).

Parameters	Numerical datum
Link distance	932 Km
Link elevation angle	36 ^o
Maximum LEO field of view	45°
Frequency	80 GHz
Available RF power	16dB
Tx Gain	52.18 dB
Tx terminal EIRP	69 dBW
Free space Loss	189.8 dB
Additional atmospheric attenuation	$\overline{11.22}$ dB
Rx terminal Gain	41 dB
Required BER	10^{-6}
Receiver bandwidth	200MHz
Channel data rate	800Mbps

B. LTE Network Architecture

4G LTE and LTE-A systems have been developed to provide packet-switched services. LTE system is a set of additional architectures to provide continuous IP connectivity of packet data network (PDN) and UEs without any interruption to the end-user's application through its mobility [\[14\]](#page-6-13).

The System Architecture Evolution (SAE) standards are defined in 3rd Generation Partnership Project (3GPP) Rel. 8 specifications. The main key parameter provided by SAE is the Evolved Packet System (EPS), which is composed of LTE and SAE that comprises the EPS which provides the UE with continuous IP connectivity to a PDN to access the Internet, as well as to support many applications such as video streaming. Figure 2 indicates the LTE network architecture. LTE frame structure is presented in Figure 3 [\[14\]](#page-6-13).

Figure 2. LTE Network Architecture

C. 5G System Technologies

5G is a recent wireless technology that has a wide deployment since the early days in 2019. 5G wireless cellular networks use six technologies:

Figure 3. LTE Frame Format

- 1) Massive MIMO: each BS has massive multiple antennas communicating with the UEs to increase the received data. Massive MIMO is a multi-user MIMO scheme that provides uniformly good service to UEs in high-mobility environments. The key idea is to equip each BS with an array of a huge number of antennas, each antenna is directed to every UE simultaneously [\[2\]](#page-6-1);
- 2) deployment: very low-power short-range, radio access BSs that have a range of hundred meters compared to previous LTE system macro-cell.

In 5G, the new macro-cell sites are divided into smaller cells as an important method to increase network capacity with a growing focus using LTE-A [\[15\]](#page-6-14).

- 3) Beamforming: is a technique which permits the BS to form multiple arrays to operate as phased-arrays to form many beams to communicate with the UEs. A Beamforming technique is a digital signal processing technique utilized in sensor arrays for directional signal reception which are accomplished by uniting many elements in an antenna array in such a method that signals at specific angles suffering constructive interference [\[16\]](#page-6-15).
- 4) mmWaves: 5G system uses millimeter waves, which are shorter, in range, than microwaves. Consequently, each cell is limited to less coverage to reduce the transmitted power and to overcome the wave penetration problems due to building walls and obstacles [\[17\]](#page-6-16).
- 5) Non-orthogonal multiple access (NOMA): its concept facilitates supporting multiple UEs in the power domain. In more detail, compared to the conventional Multiple Access techniques, NOMA uses a new dimension to perform multiplexing within one of the classic time/ frequency domains [\[18\]](#page-6-17).
- 6) Mobile-edge computing (MEC): is a network architecture perception that enables cloud computing abilities at the cell edge [\[19\]](#page-6-18). The idea involving MEC is

that by running any application and performing the related dealing out tasks very close to the UE or client, packet collision will be reduced. MEC technology was developed to be applied at the cellular BSs and enables network flexibility and swift deployment of new applications for UEs [\[19\]](#page-6-18).

The 5G system, UEs and devices, also, support LTE services, as the new network uses LTE for creating a connection with the cell, as well as in locations where 5G access is not enabled [\[5\]](#page-6-4). The International Telecommunication Union (ITU-R) has been defined, also, as three utilizations for 5G system. The utilizations are:

- Enhanced Mobile Broadband (eMBB), which exploits the 5G as an evolution from LTE broadband services, with higher capacity, and enhanced throughput [\[2\]](#page-6-1).
- Ultra-Reliable Low Latency Communication (URLLC), which denote to use the network for mission-critical services and applications that require un-interruption [\[2\]](#page-6-1).
- and Massive Machine Type Communication (mMTC), which would be utilized to communicate with a large number of low power devices [\[2\]](#page-6-1).

Figure 4. 5G Network Architecture

The existing systems, the cellular and the satellite systems, cannot provide the integrated demands individually as well providing the full coverage as the proposed architecture as well the wider channel by taming many satellite channels [\[19\]](#page-6-18).

4. Related Works

Yan Liu and et al showed that LEO Satellite orbits with its advantage of very low height, delay, and wide global coverage can use an effective enhancement to the ground 5G system, with infrastructure supporting all servicesbased on broadband access as well as IoT. However, with the improvement design on 5G Non-Terrestrial Networks (NTN), due to the characteristic of high-speed satellites and dynamic topology changes of the LEO constellation, the problem of network integration between LEO and 5G systems becomes more projecting. They showed, also, the key technologies of network architecture, inter satellite

Figure 5. 5G Frame Format

routing and mobility management (MM) of LEO satellites based on 5G system support the networking design and implementation practice of LEO satellites networking based on 5G [\[20\]](#page-6-19).

Anastasius Gavras et al, investigated 5G system and space-based infrastructure comprising ground, user, space, and network segments based on a former use-case technical feasibility. They use an iterative approach to recognize a LEO and the frequency bands S and Ka as the most promising applicants. Next, architectures were further detailed with expectations made for a regenerative payload processing, user and feeder link as well as inter-satellite links leading to an estimation of an optimum satellite size with about 2.5kW power. They found that the payload is supporting 16 element beams and 2 feeder links and estimated a total sellable capacity of 1.8 Tbit/s with 180 satellites which provided wide and global coverage [\[21\]](#page-7-0).

Other study by X. C. Yan and et al, showed that the 5G system and satellite converged communication network was an important component of the integration of satelliteterrestrial networks and technology major projects towards 2030. They proposed the security architecture of the 5G system with satellite network communication and systematically sorted out the key protection technologies and enhancement directions [\[22\]](#page-7-1).

LIU S J, and et al showed that the development of wireless and mobile technologies has significantly improved the data and information level of all industries in the complete society. However, due to factors such as quantity and space, 5G networks are presently deployed in limited areas. Satellites are an ideal choice for extensive coverage mobile communication especially for areas where ground BS towers cannot be deployed (seas, oceans, and islands) and for scenarios of emergency response and disaster respite [23].

SHEN Y. Y. article showed that developing 5G and satellite converged communication network (5G SCCN) has become an important trend for the future network advance, deeply combining the excellent access mobility of 5G networks with the extensive coverage capabilities

of satellite networks, and giving play to the respective advantages of the networks to achieve global full coverage and seamless high-speed mobility and interconnection. However, the satellite networks have the characteristics of environmental directness, fast time-varying topology, and limited computing resources, bringing satellite and 5G network more complex security challenges; meanwhile, 5G SCCN will carry more critical and urgent communication services for industries, individuals, and public affairs [24].

It is clear from the review presented that it is possible to solve the main challenge facing the 5G in the coverage expansion via the use of LEO satellite. They showed that issue of mobility and latency can also be tackled. The review presented the main technologies that can be adopted together with limitation with those technologies and solution. Thus the main objective of the paper will focus on the design issues related to taming such technologies with the 5G.

5. Integration of Satellite and 5G system

The Most interesting research area is the combination of two or more existing systems. In this paper, integration of the LEO satellite communication system with the nextgeneration of wireless or cellular networks is the core of the proposed system. The proposed system integrated many communication systems into new system to provide all users the demanded services. The proposed new system will be composed of the exist systems, as indicated in Figure 6, which shows that LEO satellite receives signals from the sky.

Figure 6. The proposed 6G vision architecture

These distributers have the link, at each, to communicate to the 5G system. Also, Figure 6 shows the LEO controller, which manages the channels.

A. The Cellular Communications System

This paper presented the existing wireless communications systems, LTE and 5G systems. The proposed architecture to utilize the LTE-A system as it is the most famous system nowadays. This will make the proposed system easier to integrate with LEO system as there will be

no interference. For the 5G to be fully realized terrestrial telecommunications systems, which heavily rely on buried fiber optic cables, will not be enough. This suggests the adoption of:

- Largely separate satellite and terrestrial communication systems with satellites utilized primarily for solving "the last mile" problem.
- An integrated 5G 'network of networks' where satellites show an increasing role combined with terrestrial networks. Integrating satellite and terrestrial systems will be essential to meet the full spectrum of future demands likely on 5G networks.

B. The Satellite Communication System

This paper presented the most existing satellite communications systems. This paper has proposed to utilize the low earth orbital (LEO) because of their low latency communications [\[23\]](#page-7-2). The benefits gained from satellite integration can be summarized as;

- paving the way for a global and dense communication network in the future 6G generation. Both sides benefit from this: not only does it mean terrestrial cellular network can count on satellite support to overawed coverage and range limitations, it also gives the satellite industry the opportunity to expand its offering of applications and services far beyond the provision of satellite TV and internet.
- Increasing traffic and number of connections outside of dense city centers in more rural and remote areas. This will include the IoT devises too.
- providing coverage for devices on the move such as ships, cars, airplanes and trains in sea, deserts, and remote area or isolated areas.
- processing and data caching pushing progressively closer to the networks' Mobile Edge Computing (MEC) area and farther away from areas of dense fiber availability.
- Ensure the sustainability of future 6G networks.

C. Taming Many Adjacent Downlink Channels

Getting a wide range new channels at the downlink will provide a high bit-rate to support the demanded users. In previous article, the consolidation of adjacent beams at vacant traffic provided a throughput enhancement. This idea will be utilized in taming many channels [\[24\]](#page-7-3). Consolidating or taming many channels will produce a new wider channel that can support higher bit-rate.

The new idea for integrating satellites into the terrestrial 5G architecture is based on direct connectivity between satellites and 5G-enabled UE such as smartphones or vehicles. UEs, then have access to the 5G network at all times – even when there is no terrestrial BS nearby. Smartphones or vehicles are thus able to begin a connection via a cellular BS or directly via satellite, depending on the detection or reception situation.

D. Air and wireless Interface

5G air interfaces have the challenges of integrating a wide range of diverse traffic modes from very highdefinition (HD) video, according to recent user's demanded, to the very low-rate IoT new application and services with a range of delay requirement. The integration of cellular 5G and satellite is vital to evaluate many mutual benefits of both systems. The satellite channels are differing from channels in the 5G signal to noise ratio (SNR) is abundant lower, multipath are not so important while the channels are nonlinear and suffer from more delay constraining adaption, depending on the satellite types and orbits.

For this consideration, it is needed to adopt a flexible waveform and wireless interface, which can be tuned depending on the channels they have to face. Multipolarization massive MIMO, as a technique that involves low channel state information (CSI) appropriate for satellite and context-aware multi-user (MU) detection as a means to introduce quality of experience (QoE) requirement. A Frequency reuse (FR) technique joint with MU-MIMO technique can improve the system throughput. Filter bank Multicarrier (FBMC) schemes or enhanced Orthogonal Frequency Division Multiplexing (OFDM) schemes with suitable modulation schemes offer optimal spectral efficiency (SE) is being explored in wireless but also have unity to satellite system. Recently, there is a spectrum limiting for cellular and it is needed to utilize the spectrum effectively. Therefore, frequency allocation or sharing between satellite and cellular is one component that can donate for solving the above problems. At the moment the frequency bands are sliced but this is wasteful and it is needed to allocate available resources dynamically on the crises of demands.

6. Taming Evaluation And Assessment

The proposed architecture integrates the two mentioned architectures, 5G, and the W-band satellite systems to give new future generation. Each cell or sector will be equipped with a link to the LEO W-band satellite through a wide bandwidth composed of many channels at the downlink. From table I, the W-band receiver channel bandwidth is 200 MHz and the channel data rate are 800 Mbps. To tame the downlink to provide a wider channel, the proposed scheme will combine two or more of adjacent channels. The taming of downlink channels is shown in Figure 7, as sub-channels, each with 200MHz. Thus, the total bandwidth is 5GHz. This bandwidth can be considered as a single channel or multiple sub-channels. To be considered a single channel, 5GHz, it can verify the ITU standard for 5G and beyond.

Each LEO satellite will communicate to all 5G BS within the LEO coverage. Each BS relays the communication among the small base stations. To validate the above, the proposed system based on the integrated 5G cellular and

Figure 7. The channels and sub-channels for the proposed system

satellite networks can be simulated and tested efficiently with MATLAB or Python. Moreover, it can be a modified 5G and satellite systems to yield a new 6G system that supports a very high bitrate for user's demands and highcapacity with higher coverage area. The proposed architecture model, operating at mm Wave, will provide a wide radio channel better than the existing systems individually.

7. Conclusion

This paper presented a new integrated system proposed for the future 6G system. The proposed system utilized the existing 5G wireless cellular integrated with satellite communications systems by taming many downlink channels of the satellite link to manage the new 6G system with the massive MIMO terrestrial mmWave 5G system to manage the new 6G system with the massive MIMO terrestrial mmWave 5G system. With the terrestrial's satellite, the satellite receivers will be directed to the LEO-system which are communicated to the 5G systems or base stations to produce the new system. The proposal uses the 5G, recently implemented and existing satellite system to yield the novel proposed 6G system. The proposed system will be able to support all user services and applications. Also, the proposed system will help to monitor and track all objects, rockets, airplanes, vehicles, and flying drones. The monitoring and tracking of vehicles will be very simple as the system will integrate the satellite and 5G mobile systems using the cameras and wireless sensor networks (WSNs) to view and track the vehicles.

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