

# A Review on Quality of Services Performance Analysis in WiMAX

## Heena Kaunser<sup>1</sup>, Manish Kansal<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup>M.Tech (ECE), Panchkula Engineering College, Haryana, India <sup>2</sup>A.P. (ECE), Panchkula Engineering College, Haryana, India

\*\*\*

Abstract - Planning a heterogeneous network including systems giving distinctive QoS, for example, the developing WiMAX, is a troublesome assignment. The combination of a WiMAX access framework with Differentiated Services (DiffServ) improves the by and large execution of the system. It is demonstrated that DiffServ in the center system takes care of the clog issue in proficient route by giving administration need to postpone touchy movement. For better enhancement this work, a comparative study of various scheduling algorithms, for example, First-In-First-Out (FIFO), Priority queue (PQ), Weight Fair Queuing (WFQ), Round Robin (RR), Deficit Round Robin (DRR), Modified Deficit Round Robin (MDRR), was done. The best scheduling algorithms in this assessment is resolved based on the base jitter, throughput and most extreme got activity for every servicing class and particular Application.

Key Words: Quality of Service, WiMax, IEEE 802.16, Scheduler.

## **1. INTRODUCTION**

The popularity of wireless networks is widely recognized because of its strong support and ease of use in the end systems. Heterogeneous wireless networks are becoming of wide spread use with Internet's continuous sight and sound applications. Short range WLAN frameworks, and diverse cell frameworks and WiMAX, give some level of QoS and are expected to acknowledge pervasive Internet administrations. In any case, real time sight and sound applications, specifically intuitive and live spilling applications, set strict prerequisites for the QoS. A few applications require moderately wide data transmission; the

transfer speed ought to be accessible in both bearings continually. Applications like voice and video require short transmission deferral and jitter however despite everything they have capacity to endure a few parcel misfortune [1]. WiMAX is equipped for achieving remote territories with high information rate exchange, versatility support and a local Nature of Service administration (regardless of the fact that simply restricted to the remote IEEE802.16 joins) [2]. By taking a gander at the writing, a remapping system is proposed in [3] to progressively confirm the mapping rules for nrtPS and rtPS (for VBR activity sources) classes of WiMAX to DiffServ. A design for flagging and WiMAX assets administration is proposed in [4] considering an end-to-end empowered situation. In this methodology QoS interoperability is given amongst WiMAX and different systems which have distinctive QoS plans, as DiffServ. WiMAX and WLAN Incorporation outline is proposed in [5] for connection layer QoS. Here, a mapping plan of DiffServ to the connection layer administrations for both WiMAX and WLAN is appeared. The end-to-end QoS systems were created to serve the clients with the wired terminals. More research work on DiffServ approach connected to the remote frameworks and versatile clients in heterogeneous environment is required keeping in mind the end goal to comprehend the advantages of the DiffServ systems. Current exploration is open with respect to the mapping of QoS classes and the configuration of complete interworking models between WiMAX and DiffServ networks. The present study demonstrated that none of the current calculations or algorithms has required ability to create an efficient, strong and fair scheduler to support all WiMAX classes.

IRJET

International Research Journal of Engineering and Technology (IRJET)e-ISSN: 2395 -0056Volume: 03 Issue: 07 | July-2016www.irjet.netp-ISSN: 2395-0072

# 2. QoS MECHANISM

There are two fundamental IP based QoS systems, IntServ and DiffServ. IntServ gives end-to-end QoS in stream based way and utilizations the Resource Reservation Protocol (RSVP) for flagging, which takes after the information way, plays out the reservation and keeps up per stream state in every switch. DiffServ has more appropriate instruments for giving end-to-end QoS by working with total activity classes [6]. Bundles of a specific administration class are set apart with a QoS class and get a particular Per Hop Behavior (PHB) for sending. The PHB is a remotely perceptible sending conduct which is connected to a DiffServ consistent hub, or it alludes to lining booking, molding or policing conduct of a hub on any parcel. There are a few accessible standard PHBs, which incorporate default PHB, Assured Forwarding (AF) PHB and Expedited Forwarding (EF) PHB. The parcels planned as a matter of course PHB get the customary Best Effort (BE) administration which has the most minimal need.

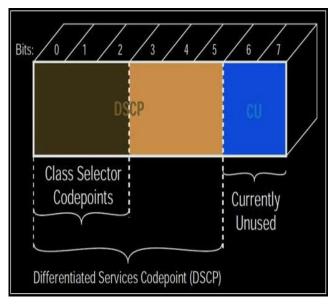


Figure 1: DiffServ Code Point Filed.

The AF class is further arranged into four classes, specifically AF1, AF2, AF3 and AF4, and every class has three drop priorities: Low, Medium and High. The reason for the AF PHB is to permit the DiffServ system to give diverse levels of QoS confirmations. For the most part AF class is utilized for the

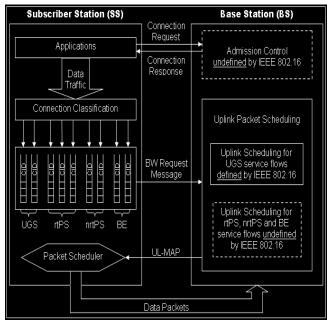
movement which can endure more defer and parcel misfortune, in any case, requires preferred QoS over Best effort (BE) class. The primary reason for the EF PHB is to give guaranteed data transfer capacity proportionate to 'virtual rented line'. Asynchronous Transfer Mode (ATM) has additionally endeavored the same guaranteed administration in its Constant Bit Rate (CBR) activity mode. The normal for this sort of administration is to give low defer what's more, little bundle misfortune proportion. DiffServ utilizes IP header field (Type Of Service (TOS) in IPv4 and activity class in IPv6) to mean the QoS class of a bundle as appeared in Figure 1. Utilizing DiffServ Code Point (DSCP) every switch in the system can stamp, shape or drop the approaching movement. The DSCP field is made of eight bits out of which just six bits are right now being used while the last two bits are for future use. The initial three bits of the class selector code focuses are utilized to indicate the distinctive classes with diverse needs. The following three bits of the DSCP field are used to handle drop priority of each of these classes.

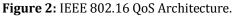
## **3. QoS MECHANISM IN WIMAX NETWORK**

IEEE 802.16, referred to as WiMAX, gives determinations for air interface of Metropolitan Area Network. The standard determines association situated QoS support [7]. There are diverse sorts of administrations for various sorts of classes, which include: Unsolicited Grant Service (UGS) for constant uplink Service Flows (SFs) of settled bundle size on intermittent premise. Real-Time Polling Service (rtPS) for ongoing SFs having variable-size parcels on intermittent premise, Non continuous Real-Time Polling Service (nrtPS) which underpins delay tolerant information having variablesize parcels for which least information rate is required, what's more, Best Effort (BE) for the information streams for which no least administration is required. Service Flows are made and changed amongst MS and BS through MAC message trade. The trading of Dynamic Service Deletion (DSD), Dynamic Service Change (DSC) and Dynamic Service Addition (DSA) messages are started by either BS or MS. The



recognizing highlight of WiMAX over its other contenders (i.e. 802.11 and 3G) is its QoS provisioning based on the relationship of every parcel with an administration stream. WiMAX is association arranged and every association has an unique Connection ID (CID) and Service Flow ID (SFID) which is related to that specific class. The information is mapped by the upper part of the MAC to QoS administration classes. The outside application can likewise ask for craved QoS parameters utilizing the named administration class. The activity molding motor is incorporated into the MAC which is at last in charge of the transmission what's more, gathering of the 802.16 parcels as per the connected QoS parameters. These parameters are unique in relation to one administration stream to another. WiMAX allocates traffic to a service flow and then maps it to MAC connection using CID as shown in Figure 2. In this way, IP and UDP protocols which are connectionless are transformed into connectionoriented service flows. An application or group of applications can be represented with a connection with same CID.





The MAC layer of WiMAX is isolated into two sub-layers: the normal part sub-layer and the merging sub-layer. The transport layer particular activity is mapped by the merging sub-layer to the center MAC normal part sub-layer. The normal part sub-layer is in charge of discontinuity and division and is autonomous of the vehicle system. The approaching activity sort (e.g. web surfing, voice ATM CBR and so on.) is grouped by the union sub-layer and a 32-bit SFID is doled out to it. At the point when an administration stream is dynamic or conceded, it is mapped to a 16 bit interesting CID which handles its QoS prerequisites. Every administration stream is characterized by a QoS parameter set which depicts its jitter, inertness and throughput certifications.

## 4. SCHEDULER

Scheduler is the main component layer MAC and it guarantees quality of services for some types of services. This segment can be sorted out as lines in booking calculations. Booking lines are utilized to group assets in adjusting classes characterized in IEEE 802.16. The assets are diverse as far as transmission sort.

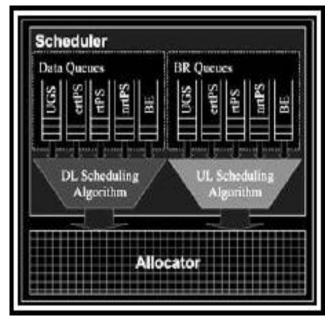


Figure 3: Scheduler Algorithm.

In DL transmission, scheduler acts in the clients information lines and in UL transmission, it is for the lines requiring MS transmission capacity. As is appeared in Figure 3 [6],



booking calculation can be composed in view of DL furthermore, UL transmission and find about their essential part in enhancing nature of administrations in WiMAX. The priority of the quality of services and designing scheduling in WiMAX. IEEE 802.16 standard includes the quality of services instrument in media access control laver architecture (MAC). This standard defines the service flow providing the IP-based services quality. MAC layer is responsible for bandwidth scheduling for various users in accordance to the necessities and quality of services genius documents [6]. The standard supports wide range of applications. It is possible; they require distinctive levels of quality of services. IEEE 802.16 standard in accordance to these applications define five overhauling stream classes including: UGS, ertPS, rtPS, nrtPS and BE. Later, these classes and assigning them to scheduling algorithms are clarified. UGS and ertPS service-providing classes have similar realtime requirements as the minimum jitter. For example, VoIP transmissions without silence suppression are good for UGS service and VoIP transmissions with quite suppression are good for ertPS service. Thus, we can use similar scheduling factor for both servicing classes. rtPS servicing class has particular quality of services requirements as low delay and high throughput for applications. For example, in video transmission, scheduling factor is defined separately. nrtPS and BE service classes have no or lowest guarantee of quality of services requirements like the minimum reserved traffic rate. Thus, two servicing classes can apply comparative scheduling algorithm. Various applications with different priorities are classified by scheduler in accordance with their quality of services class in the designed network as UGS<rtPS<nrtPS<BE.

#### **5. CONCLUSION**

The present study showed that none of the current algorithms had the capability to create an efficient, faire and strong scheduler to support all WiMAX classes. The analysis and conclusion of the study can be used to perceive the value weaknesses and strengths of current scheduling algorithms and the design of efficient scheduling algorithms considering all or some of the weaknesses. For further, it is proposed to use simulation to investigate the efficiency of scheduling algorithm aware of delay sensitive algorithm and channel as EDF in WiMAX networks to specify their effect on various applications.

#### REFERENCES

- Y.T.Mai, C.C.Yang, Y.H. Lin "Design of the Cross-Layer QoS Framework for the IEEE 802.16 PMP Networks" IEICE Transaction Communication. VOL.E91-B, NO.5 MAY 2008.
- 2) H. Haffajee and H. A. Chan, "Low-cost QoS-enabled Wireless Network with Interworked WLAN and WiMAX," proceedings of the First IEEE International Conference on Wireless Broadband and Ultra Wideband Communications, Sydney, March 13-16, 2006.
- V. S Kaulgud, S.A. Mondal, "Exploiting Multihoming for low Latency Handoff in Heterogeneous Networks" Proceedings of 8th International Conference on Telecommunications (ConTEL 2005), Volume 1, pp 49-55, 2005.
- 4) M. Koivula, M. Taramaa, P. Ruska "Differentiated Services and Vertical handovers Supporting Multimedia in Heterogeneous Networks" 18th annual IEEE international symposium on Personal, Indoor and Mobile Radio Communication (PIMRC '07).
- Kaur H, and Singh G, "Implementation and evaluation of scheduling algorithms in Point-to-Multipoint mode in WiMAX networks," Published in International Journal of Computer Science and Telecommunications, Volume 2, Issue 3, Page 540-546, 2011.

6) Both, Cristiano Bonato, "A new cross-layer adaptive architecture to Quarantee Quality of Service in WiMAX networks," 2011.

RIET

- So-In, C., Jain, R., and Tamimi, A. K., "Scheduling in IEEE 802.16e mobile WiMAX networks: Key issues and a survey", Published in IEEE Journal on Selected Areas in Communications, Volume 27, Issue 2, Page 156-171, 2009.
- Andreadis, A., Rizzuto, S., and Zambon, R, "A WiMAX simulation module for investigating QoS during horizontal handovers", Published in Simulation Modeling Practice and Theory Journal, Volume 29, Issue 1, Page 52-65, 2012.
- 9) Roy, J., Vaidehi, V., and Sricharan, M. S., "QoS quaranteed integration methodology for a WLAN–WiMAX heterogeneous network", Published in Computers and Electrical Engineering, Volume 37, Issue 3, Page 261-274, 2011.
- 10) Nie, W., Wang, H., and Park, J., "Packet scheduling with QoS and fairness for downlink traffic in WiMAX networks", Published in Journal of Information Processing Systems Volume 7, Issue 2, 2011.
- 11) Ali, N. A., Dhrona, P., and Hassanein, H., "A performance study of uplink scheduling algorithms in Point-tomultiPoint WiMAX networks", Published in Computer Communications, Volume 32, 2008.