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Adaptive space-time processing techniques have been considered in the past to increase the capacity of two major, multiple-access wireless communication systems: Time Division Multiple Access (TDMA) and Code Division Multiple Access (CDMA). Space processing uses multiple antennas which, in turn, provide alternative signal paths in order to cancel interferences and combat multipath fading. In this investigation, the *eigencanceler* method was used to evaluate theoretical optimum combinations. The feasible *direct matrix inverse* (DMI) technique was also evaluated. An analysis of the system performance revealed that when data sets are small, the eigencanceler technique is superior to the DMI technique. A simple projection-based algorithm was proposed and its performance analyzed.

The capacity of CDMA communication systems is normally restricted by multiple-access interferences (MAI). It was shown that spatial and temporal processing can be combined to increase the capacity of CDMA-based wireless communications systems. The degrees of freedom provided by space-time processing were exploited to combat both fading and MAI. Specifically, the following methods were considered:

(1) space-time diversity, (2) cascade optimum spatial-diversity temporal, (3) cascade optimum spatial-optimum temporal, and (4) joint-domain optimum processing. It was proved that, due to its interference cancellation capability, *optimum combining* provides significantly better performance than diversity techniques.

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