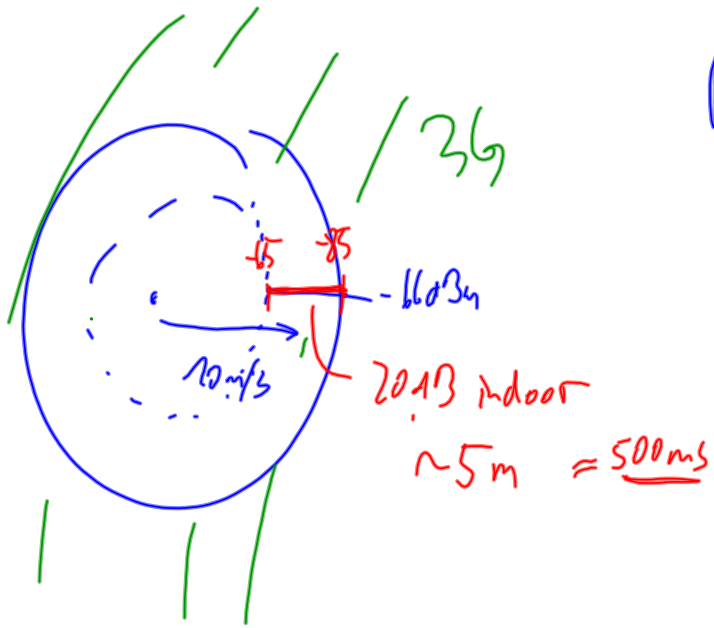
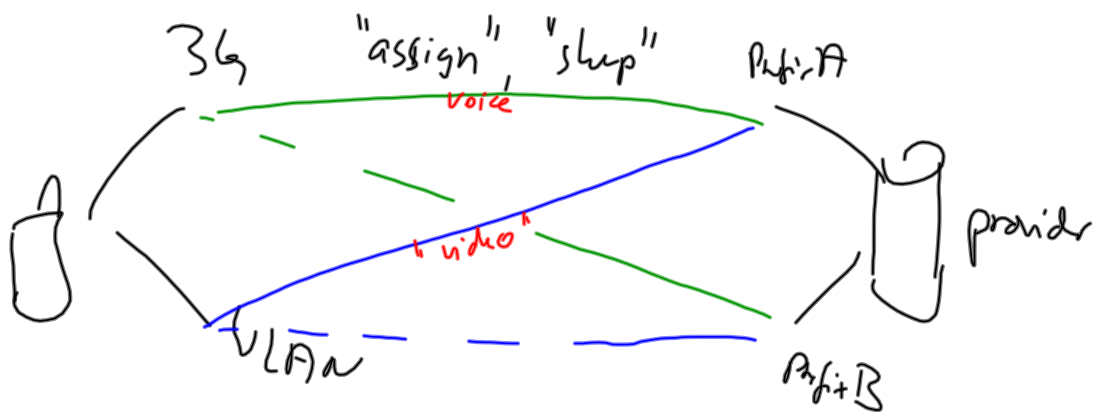


ping-pong





Multi-homing

- "faster handover"
- 2 simult. sessions
- like TCP gets broken
- DNS, firewall records to update

Multi-homing
- reliability
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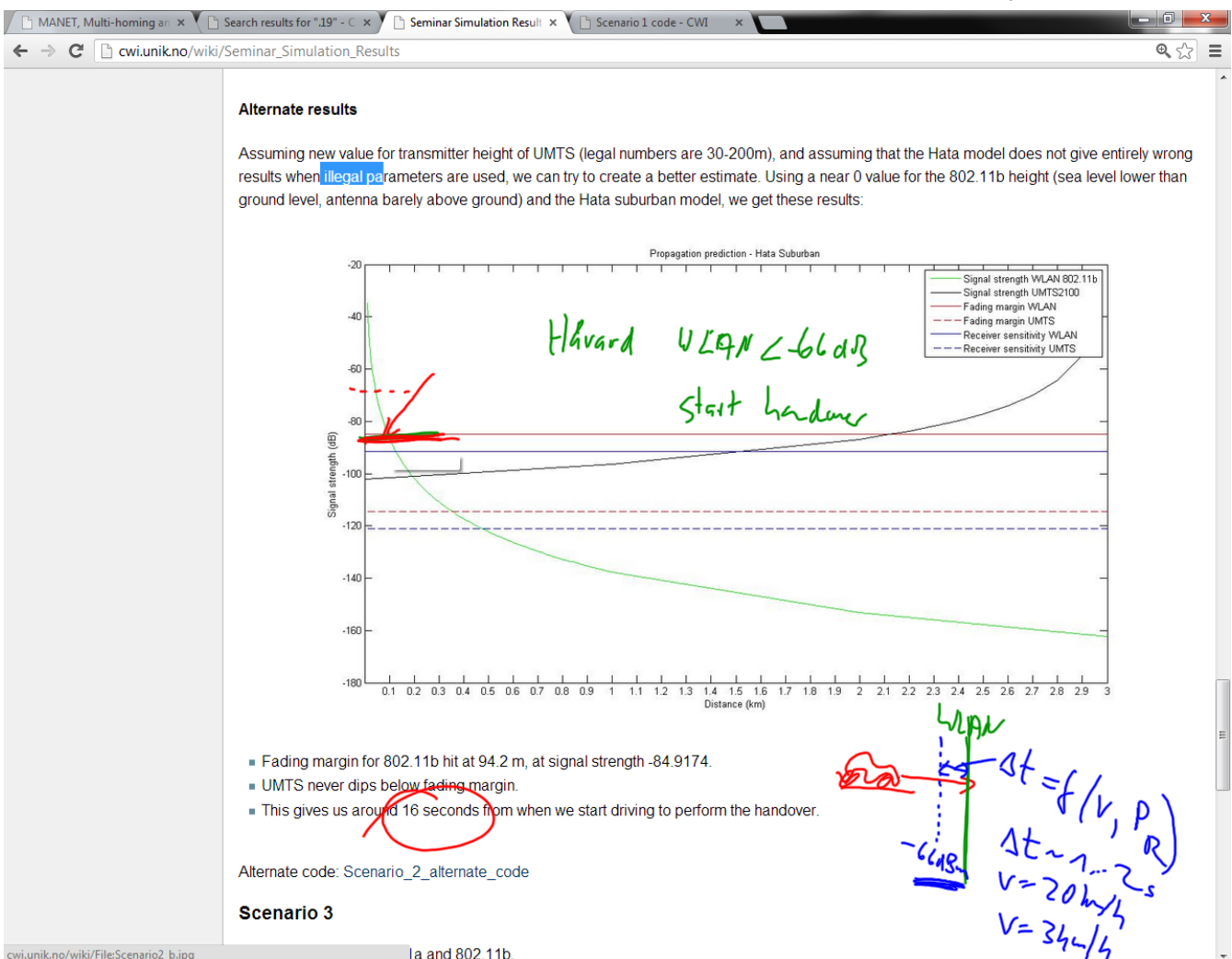
Exam

- 2 Presentations
- Simulation work

Recommendation for
MIP \rightarrow 1... 2 sec \sim

hand over
 $v_h = 20 \text{ km/h}$
 $v_2 = 3 \text{ km/h}$

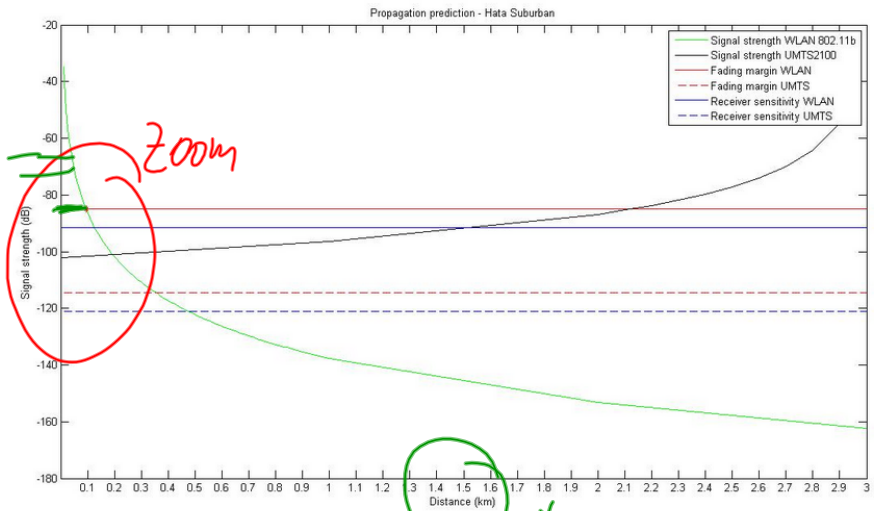
Scenario 2
 $P_R = - \text{ dBm}$
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Alternate results

Assuming new value for transmitter height of UMTS (legal numbers are 30-200m), and assuming that the Hata model does not give entirely wrong results when illegal parameters are used, we can try to create a better estimate. Using a near 0 value for the 802.11b height (sea level lower than ground level, antenna barely above ground) and the Hata suburban model, we get these results:

$V_1 = 20 \text{ km/h}$
 $1s \dots$
 $2s \dots$
 $V_2 = 36 \text{ km/h}$
 $1s \dots$
 $2s \dots$

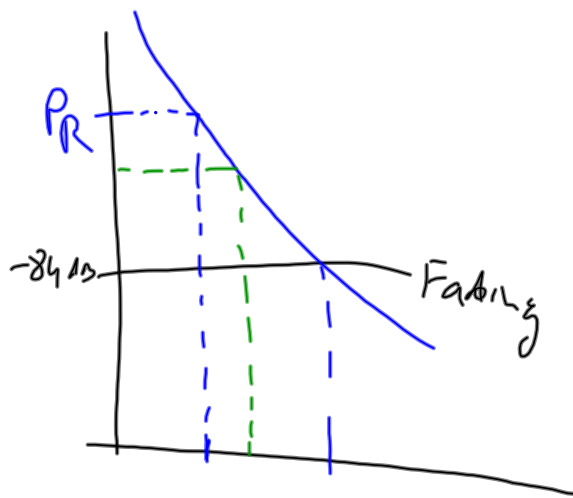


- Fading margin for 802.11b hit at 94.2 m, at signal strength -84.9174.
- UMTS never dips below fading margin.
- This gives us around 16 seconds from when we start driving to perform the handover.

Alternate code: Scenario_2_alternate_code

Scenario 3

Handover between 802.11a and 802.11b.

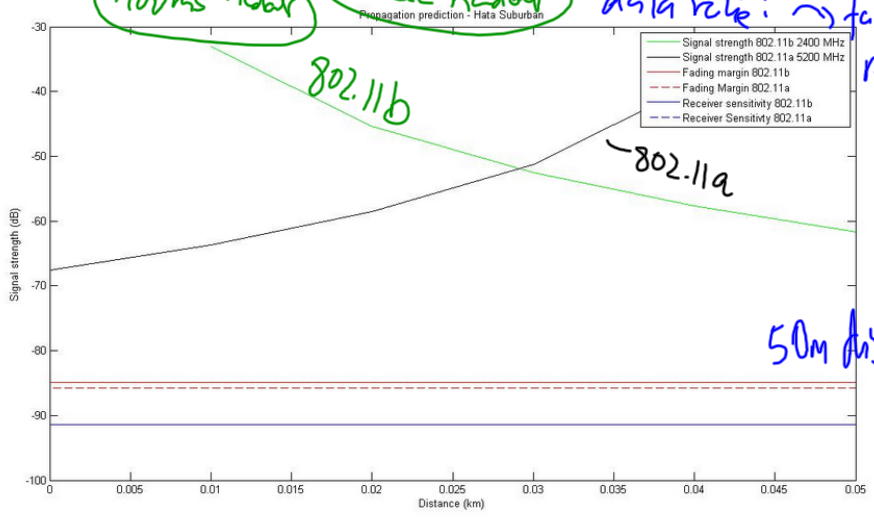


$\textcircled{1.5}$ 25
 - 20 1/3
 - 36 1/3

- Range between towers: 50 m
- Height of transmitters: 4 m
- Height of receiver: 1.8 m
- Data rate: 12.2 kbps
- Temperature: 293.15 K
- Traveling at 3 km/h
- Collected other data from Media:201211UNIK4700-BlockSeminar.pdf, page 9

Results

Assuming data rate of 11 Mb/s. Ignoring the freespace model this time and going straight for the modified Hata, we get the following graph:



We never hit the fading margin, and should have no problems doing handovers.

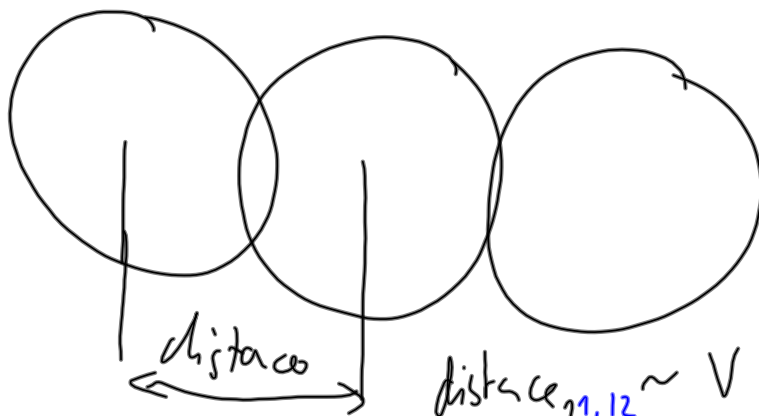
Code for this scenario: Scenario_3_code

Conclusions

Scenario 4 UMS-UMS handover

Mobile IP \rightarrow 1.2 sec handover

HMIP \rightarrow 100 msec handover



distance_{1,12} \sim $V = 120$ km/h
22,22 $V = 60$ km/h
37,32 $V = 3$ km/h