

## An Integrated OMNeT++ Implementation of 802.11

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- Inet framework already includes several 802.11 transmission modes but implemented as separate models (802.11b,g,a,e,...)
- $\rightarrow$  Related problems:

Replication of the same code

 Increase of the cost of maintaining and upgrading: any patch must be independently added to all implementations.

•Goal: to reorganize the code to integrate all the versions

○Correct errors

OAdd new functionalities

•New module based on 802.11e/g model present in inetmanet and the Wi-Fi module available for NS-3 simulator (in turn derived from the implementation for YANS simulator)



## 2 new classes:

- •*ModulationType*: a structure with parameters describing the employed modulation
- •*WiFiModulationType*: to fill the fields of the ModulationType class. It offers a series of classes that enable the computation of the transmission time of the frames and headers of the Physical Layer.
- •Different models for bit error probability have been incorporated (Yans, Nist, Table-based)

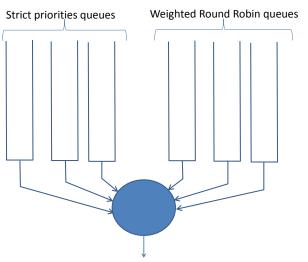


## Fields for the characterization of a transmission mode

| isMandatory       | It indicates if the mode is<br>designed as mandatory by the<br>standard |
|-------------------|---|
| bandwidth         | Bandwidth (in MHz) utilized by each channel.                            |
| codeRate          | Number of encoded bits per symbol                                       |
| dataRate          | Binary rate   |
| phyRate           | Speed of the physical layer,<br>expressed in symbols per<br>second      |
| constellationSize | Constellation size of the modulation scheme                             |
| modulationClass   | Type of modulation  |



- •802.11e QoS is now supported
- •Two new configurable modules for classifying & queuing packets
- •Management packets are prioritized
- •Multi-queue classifier module for every traffic category (strict priority or Weighted Round Robin)
- •Arbitrary number of classes/queues





- •Algorithms to adapt binary rates
- •Block-ACK mechanism
- New models for interference