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Implementation of artificial intelligent feedback-controlled adaptive particle swarm optimization (AI-FC-APSO) for reconfigurable intelligent surface (RIS) in a visible light communication (VLC) system

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Abstract

***Backgound**: In this paper, we propose artificial intelligent feedback-controlled adaptive particle swarm optimization (AI-FC-APSO) algorithm specifically using neural network for optimizing the placement of a re-configurable intelligent surface (RIS) in a visible light communication (VLC) system operating under variable lighting conditions. Unlike traditional optimization methods, the proposed AI-FC-APSO dynamically adjusts the RIS configuration in response to changes in ambient light intensity (γ), maintaining high signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) and minimizing bit error rate (BER) using artificial intelligent feedback mechanisms specifically neural network are integrated to monitor the search process and adjust parameters in real-time of original FC-APSO. This feedback can be based on various factors like the convergence rate, diversity of the swarm, or the success of individual particles. We further evaluate the system's energy efficiency (EE), showing that the proposed method not only improves performance but also reduces power consumption. Comparative analysis with genetic algorithms (GA), static RIS placement, and standard PSO demonstrates that AI-FC-APSO achieves superior robustness and efficiency, especially under fluctuating illumination. Simulation results show that AI-FC-APSO maintains SNR levels above 90 dB and BER below 10^{-9} across a wide range of lighting conditions, making it a promising solution for real-time VLC applications.*

Keywords: VLC, Reconfigurable Intelligent Surface, Energy Efficiency, SNR, BER, Particle Swarm Optimization, AI-FC-APSO, Adaptive Communication

1. Introduction

Visible Light Communication (VLC) has emerged as a promising complementary technology to traditional radio-frequency (RF) systems, offering high data rates, improved security, and unregulated bandwidth. VLC leverages existing lighting infrastructure such as LEDs to transmit data while simultaneously providing illumination. However, one of the critical limitations of VLC is its sensitivity to the line-of-sight (LOS) path and the intensity of ambient light, which can vary significantly in indoor environments due to user movement, object occlusion, or lighting fluctuations. To overcome these challenges, recent research has explored the integration of Reconfigurable Intelligent Surfaces (RIS) in VLC systems. RIS is a programmable metasurface that reflects incident light toward a desired direction, enabling enhanced signal propagation and coverage extension, even in non-line-of-sight scenarios. Optimizing the position and configuration of RIS elements plays a crucial role in maintaining consistent communication performance, especially under dynamic lighting conditions. Recent research has shown that supervised learning can be an effective tool for designing optimal feedback controllers for high-dimensional nonlinear dynamic systems. But the behavior of these neural network (NN) controllers is still not well understood. In this paper we use numerical simulations to demonstrate that typical test accuracy metrics do not effectively capture the ability of an NN controller to stabilize a system. In particular, some NNs with high test accuracy can fail to stabilize the dynamics.

To address this we propose two NN architectures which locally approximate a linear quadratic regulator (LQR). Numerical simulations confirm our intuition that the proposed architectures reliably produce stabilizing feedback controllers without sacrificing optimality. In addition, we introduce a preliminary theoretical result describing some stability properties of such NN-controlled systems. In this paper, we introduce Artificial intelligent Feedback-Controlled Adaptive Particle Swarm Optimization (AI-FC-APSO) algorithm specifically using neural network that continuously reconfigure the RIS based on real-time changes in ambient illumination, denoted by a variable light intensity factor γ. This feedback-driven mechanism ensures optimal signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) and minimal bit error rate (BER) across fluctuating conditions, enhancing reliability and robustness of the VLC link. For the artificial intelligent components specially the one we using (neural network) acts as feedback loop, continuously monitoring the swarm's behaviour and adjusting the particle swarm optimization parameters to improve performance. We evaluate our method through simulation and compare it with existing strategies, including static RIS placement, standard Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO), and Genetic Algorithms (GA). In addition to SNR and BER performance, we analyze the system's energy efficiency (EE) to demonstrate its suitability for sustainable and low-power indoor applications.

Contributions of this work include proposing AI-FC-APSO for adaptive RIS optimization in VLC systems under dynamic lighting; Introducing Artificial intelligent specifically using neural into feedback controlled adaptive particle optimization for re-configurable intelligent surface, so we can improve feedback by not making random but smartly chosen by artificial intelligent; Evaluating BER and SNR performance across varying light intensities (γ); Introducing energy efficiency (EE) as a third optimization metric; And demonstrating superior performance of AI-FC-APSO over GA and PSO through detailed simulation.

2. System Model

2.1 VLC-RIS Indoor Communication Environment

We consider an indoor **Visible Light Communication (VLC)** setup enhanced with a **Reconfigurable Intelligent Surface (RIS)** to overcome the limitations of traditional line-of-sight transmission. The environment includes, 1) A single **LED-based transmitter** installed on the ceiling, 2) A mobile or fixed **photodiode receiver** positioned within a defined workspace and 3) A planar RIS panel placed strategically to reflect and steer the incident optical signal. The **received signal strength** is highly dependent on the direct LOS path and the **RIS-assisted reflected path**. In practical scenarios, light intensity can fluctuate due to shadowing, ambient conditions, or mobility. Thus, an intelligent control mechanism is necessary to optimize the system's performance in real time. So to overcome next problem which is to get reliable feedback we introduce intelligent mechanism which is artificial intelligent neural network to further enhance the adaption process of strong signal in visible light communication in re-configurable intelligent surface. The total **received power** Ptotal at the photodiode is the sum of the direct LOS power PLOS and the RIS-reflected component PRIS:

$$P_{\text{total}} = P_{\text{LOS}} + P_{\text{RIS}} \quad \textbf{(1)}$$

The **SNR** at the receiver is computed as:

$$\text{SNR} = \frac{(R \cdot P_{\text{total}})^2}{N_0 B} \quad \textbf{(2)}$$

Where R is the responsivity of the photodetector, N_0 is the noise power spectral density and B is the signal bandwidth.

2.2 Optimization Objective

The system aims to **jointly optimize** key performance metrics under fluctuating lighting conditions **SNR (Signal-to-Noise Ratio), BER (Bit Error Rate) and EE (Energy Efficiency).** The RIS element positions $r \in R^3$ are treated as optimization variables, while the incident light intensity parameter $\gamma \in [0,1]$ changes dynamically. The multi-objective optimization problem is defined as:

Subject to constraints on the RIS placement space and power limits. Using Artificial intelligent neural network for controlling

$$\max\left[\text{SNR}(r,\gamma),\ -\text{BER}(r,\gamma),\ \text{EE}(r,\gamma)\right] \quad \textbf{(3)}$$

feedback we are trying to get the optimal signal to noise ration, minimal bit error rate and high energy efficiency, so we concentrate on RIS element and transmitter led light intensity as controllers. We focus our attention on infinite-horizon nonlinear optimal control problems (OCPs) of the form:

$$\begin{cases} minimize(BER) \quad EE(r,\gamma)[BER(r,\gamma)] = \int_a^b SNR(r,\gamma)dt \end{cases} \quad \textbf{(4)}$$

2.3 Artificial intelligent Feedback-Controlled Adaptive PSO (AI-FC-APSO)

We propose a novel **Artificial intelligent Feedback-Controlled Adaptive PSO (AI-FC-APSO)** algorithm that dynamically adapts the optimization process based on real-time environmental feedback 1) **Feedback Mechanism:** At each time step, the algorithm monitors changes in light intensity γ. If the change exceeds a preset threshold Δγ, a new optimization cycle is triggered. 2) **Adaptation:** The PSO inertia and acceleration coefficients are adjusted based on recent SNR trends and convergence behavior. 3) **Optimization Loop:** Particle positions (representing RIS configurations) evolve using updated velocity equations:

$$v_i^{t+1} = \omega v_i^t + c_1 r_1 (p_i - x_i^t) + c_2 r_2 (g - x_i^t) \quad \textbf{(5)}$$

$$x_i^{t+1} = x_i^t + v_i^{t+1} \quad \textbf{(6)}$$

where ω, c1, and c2 are adaptively tuned using feedback.

4) **Evaluation:** Each particle is evaluated using the multi-objective function above. The algorithm tracks SNR, BER, and EE over time for performance assessment. This adaptive approach allows the system to **reconfigure the RIS in real time**, ensuring optimal performance even in dynamically changing light environments.

3. Results and Discussion

3.1 Simulation Setup

The proposed system is evaluated in a **3D indoor VLC environment** using MATLAB and Python-based simulation tools. Key parameters include:

Table 1: Key parameters

Parameter	**Value**
Room Dimensions	5 m × 5 m × 3 m
Transmitter Power	0.1 W
Detector Area	1 cm²
Responsivity R	0.5 A/W
Noise PSD N_0	10^{-21} A²/Hz
Bandwidth B	10 MHz
RIS Elements	50 reflective elements

RIS Height (max)	2.8 m

The simulation compares three methods: **Static RIS** (baseline), **Standard PSO**, **Genetic Algorithm (GA) and Artificial intelligent Feedback-Controlled APSO (AI-FC-APSO)** (our proposal). All algorithms aim to optimize the **RIS positioning** to maximize **SNR**, minimize **BER**, and enhance **energy efficiency (EE)** under varying light intensity γ.

3.2 Performance Metrics

3.2.1 Signal-to-Noise Ratio (SNR)

Table 2: The optimized RIS positioning significantly improved SNR

Method	**Max SNR (dB)**
sStatic RIS	47.10
GA	57.34
PSO	78.73
AI-FC-APSO	90

The proposed AI-FC-APSO outperformed others, achieving a **76% SNR gain** compared to the static RIS setup. The adaptive nature of the feedback loop enabled better convergence even under non-ideal channel conditions.

3.2.2 Bit Error Rate (BER)

In all evaluated conditions, the system maintained a **BER ≈ 0** due to high SNR levels, especially in the AI-FC-APSO case. This validates the robustness of VLC links in RIS-aided scenarios when optimally tuned.

3.2.3 Energy Efficiency (EE)

EE is calculated as the number of successfully transmitted bits per unit of consumed energy. AI-FC-APSO exhibited superior performance:

Table 3: Comparison between different method and their performance

Method	**Average EE (bits/J)**
Static RIS	1.60×1091.60
GA	2.35×1092.35
PSO	3.10×1093.10

AI-FC-APSO	3.86×1093.86

3.3 Dynamic Environment Response

To emulate realistic conditions, the incident light intensity γ\gammaγ was varied from 0.3 to 0.9 during the simulation. AI-FC-APSO reacted to these changes using its feedback controller. Even when γ\gammaγ dropped to **0.35**, the system re-optimized the RIS configuration, maintaining SNR above **70 dB**, while PSO and GA showed degraded performance under the same drop. The **adaptive triggering** of optimization ensured both **energy-aware operation** and **high data fidelity**, making AI-FC-APSO suitable for **real-world VLC deployments**.

3.4 Convergence and Stability

The convergence curves of PSO and AI-FC-APSO show that AI-FC-APSO reaches higher SNR values in fewer iterations. Its convergence is stable due to dynamic inertia and acceleration tuning. GA converges slower and risks premature stagnation, especially in low-light scenarios.

3.5 Discussion and Implications

Intelligent RIS control, enabled by AI-FC-APSO, transforms VLC reliability under varying conditions while the system scales well with added RIS elements and larger rooms. The use of **adaptive optimization** allows real-time, low-latency response without manual reconfiguration. AI-FC-APSO opens new possibilities for **smart indoor lighting, IoT, and AR/VR applications** requiring stable, high-throughput links.

4. Discussion analysis and Conclusion

To validate the performance of the proposed Artificial intelligent Feedback-Controlled Adaptive Particle Swarm Optimization (AI-FC-APSO) algorithm, extensive simulations were conducted under varying light intensity levels (γ), mimicking low-light VLC environments. Three core performance metrics were analyzed: Signal-to-Noise Ratio (SNR), Bit Error Rate (BER), and Energy Efficiency (EE), and compared against Genetic Algorithm (GA) and traditional PSO. **SNR Analysis:** As shown in Fig. 1, AI-FC-APSO consistently achieves superior SNR across all γ values, particularly excelling in low-intensity conditions ($\gamma < 0.5$). This improvement is due to AI-FC-APSO's feedback mechanism, which dynamically adjusts particle behavior based on channel state variations. Compared to GA and PSO, AI-FC-APSO enhances SNR by up to 30% in adverse conditions. **BER Analysis:**The BER comparison in Fig. 2 confirms that AI-FC-APSO offers a robust and reliable communication link, maintaining BER levels below 10^{-5} even at reduced light intensities. In contrast, GA and PSO show higher BER fluctuations, especially as γ approaches 0.3. The low BER of AI-FC-APSO signifies its potential for supporting error-sensitive VLC applications. **Energy Efficiency (EE):** Figure 3 illustrates the energy efficiency behavior. AI-FC-APSO outperforms both GA and PSO by maintaining higher EE values across the board. This implies that the optimized RIS placement from AI-FC-APSO not only boosts signal quality but also minimizes power wastage, which is critical for practical VLC deployment in energy-constrained environments. Overall, AI-FC-APSO shows superior adaptability, resilience, and efficiency in dynamic VLC scenarios. Its capability to maintain strong performance under fluctuating conditions makes it a viable candidate for real-world RIS-assisted VLC systems.

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