Modeling and Analysis of D2D Millimeter-Wave Networks With Poisson Cluster Processes

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Abstract—This paper investigates the performance of millimeter wave (mmWave) communications in clustered device-to-device (D2D) networks. The locations of D2D transceivers are modeled as a Poisson Cluster Process. In each cluster, devices are equipped with multiple antennas, and the active D2D transmitter (D2D-Tx) utilizes mmWave to serve one of the proximate D2D receivers. Specifically, we introduce three user association strategies: 1) uniformly distributed D2D-Tx model; 2) nearest D2D-Tx model; and 3) closest line-of-site (LOS) D2D-Tx model. To characterize the performance of the considered scenarios, we derive new analytical expressions for the coverage probability and area spectral efficiency (ASE). Additionally, in order to efficiently illustrating the general trends of our system, a closed-form lower bound for the special case interfered by intra-cluster LOS links is derived. We provide Monte Carlo simulations to corroborate the theoretical results and show that: 1) the coverage probability is mainly affected by the intra-cluster interference with LOS links; 2) there exists an optimum number of simultaneously active D2D-Txs in each cluster for maximizing ASE; and 3) the closest LOS model outperforms the other two scenarios but at the cost of extra system overhead.

Index Terms—Device-to-device communication, millimeter wave, poisson cluster process, stochastic geometry.

I. INTRODUCTION

THE unparalleled explosion of Internet-enabled mobile devices, applications and services is promoting the development of wireless communication networks. As the spectrum resource is limited in the forth generation (4G) cellular networks, 5G new radio (NR) standard has been considered to be the foundation for the next generation of mobile networks, which works over frequencies both below and above 6 GHz. Apart from extensive researches on sub-6 GHz, such as 2.4 GHz [1] and TV white space [2], [3], millimeter wave (mmWave) has recently received significant attention due to a huge range of free spectrum [4]–[6]. Numerous protocols

show that mmWave frequencies from 30 GHz to 300 GHz have already been utilized in different commercial networks including local area networking in IEEE 802.11ad [7], personal area networking in IEEE 802.15.3c [8] and fixed-point access links in IEEE 802.16.1 [9]. Comparing to traditional networks in 4G, the first distinguishing feature of mmWave networks is the small wave length, which helps to deploy huge antenna arrays at transceivers for enhancing the array gain [10]. This feature reduces inter-cell interferences, the additional noise power and the frequency-dependent path loss [5]. Another differentiating feature is that mmWave signals are sensitive to blockage effects [10]. Moreover, mmWave signals experience more serious penetration loss than the sub-6 GHz carriers when passing through the blockage [11]. Therefore, the path loss laws for line-of-sight (LOS) links and blockage-dependent non-line-of-sight (NLOS) links are significantly different in mmWave networks [6], [12]. A plenty of practical channel measures demonstrate that the path loss exponent of NLOS is more massive than LOS's, because the complicated scattering environment contributes to the severe path loss for NLOS links [12]–[14].

Accordingly, various articles focus on these two features when modeling mmWave networks. The primary work [15] employed a directional beamforming to fulfill the array gain, but the path loss model was simplified and hence failed to fully reflect mmWave propagation features. Then, site-specific simulation [16] and stochastic blockage model [17]–[19] were proposed to investigate the performance of mmWave networks with the impact of the blockage. Stochastic geometry is an effective tool to capture the randomness of the networks [20] and recently it was applied in mmWave networks [10], [21]. More particularly, base station locations were modeled as a Poisson Point Process (PPP) on the plane [21]. Under this model, a framework combining random blockage process and directional antenna beamforming was designed, which shown a close characterization of the reality [10].

However, the aforementioned models only deploy mmWave into a conventional cellular structure where devices download the information from a base station. In this structure, the path loss is serious due to the long distance between transceivers, while mmWave is capable of supporting high rate with short-range networks [22]. In order to achieve a higher quality cellular network, a key short-distance technology with enormous potential termed device-to-device (D2D) has kindled the interest of academia [23]. To be more specific, D2D networks enable direct links between proximal devices without the aid of cellular networks [24]. When comparing with the traditional

architecture in 4G networks, the received power at the intended D2D receiver (D2D-Rx) is typically much higher due to the shorter link distance [25]. With the content centric nature, D2D networks are able to satisfy spatiotemporal correlation in the content demand [26], [27]. In particular, a user downloads popular files from any of the surrounding transmitters rather than a base station [28]–[30]. The set of proximate devices is termed a cluster in D2D networks, which corresponds to a hotspot in the heterogeneous cellular networks [31].

The same with mmWave networks, stochastic geometry has also been successfully applied in D2D communications. The primary approach for D2D networks was fixing a D2D transmitter (D2D-Tx) at the origin in a plane and D2D-Rxs were modeled using a PPP [23]. The limitation for this approach is the lack of enough D2D-Txs. As a further development, D2D-Txs were located following a PPP, while D2D-Rxs were modeled as a Poisson Dipole Process (PDP) where every D2D-Tx had a fixed distance to its corresponding D2D-Rx [32]–[35]. However, the fixed distance assumption is extremely restrictive. Then the condition was relaxed by assuming that the D2D-Rx was uniformly located within a circle around the serving D2D-Tx [36]–[38]. Although the distance is variable, the intended D2D-Rx still fails to choose the serving device from multiple proximate transmitters, which is the fundamental nature of D2D networks [28]–[30]. Very recently, a realistic tractable D2D structure [25], [39] was proposed following a Poisson Cluster Process (PCP),[1] where the intended user had multiple randomly distributed D2D-Txs and each of them had the ability to be the active serving device. However, this work only focuses on sub-6 GHz networks, while more attention should be paid on the performance of mmWave networks under this architecture as it outperforms sub-6 GHz in short-distance communications.

A. Motivation and Contribution

As discussed above, mmWave communications have been studied in a variety of scenarios, but there is still short of researches on a short-distance communication system. This shortage motivates us to contribute this treatise. Note that the tractable D2D model mentioned in [25] has a perfect short-distance communication architecture. To increase the capacity and signal-to-interference-plus-noise ratio (SINR) coverage of future wireless networks, it is ideal to deploy mmWave into this D2D structure. Different from [25], four main issues are carefully addressed in our paper. Firstly, the propagation environment is replaced by two kinds of path loss laws and nakagami-M fading channels due to blockage sensitivity of mmWave signals. Secondly, we employ a sectorial model for analyzing the antenna beamforming. Thirdly, three different user association strategies are proposed to evaluate our system. Lastly, we compare the performance of various carrier frequencies in terms of SINR coverage probability. On the other side, different from PPP modeled mmWave

networks [10], the employment of the PCP results in a unique interference from inter-clusters [25], which is not negligible in D2D networks. The prime contributions of this paper are as follows:

- We analyze the coverage performance and area spectral efficiency (ASE) for three different scenarios: i) *Uniform Distribution Model*, where the connected D2D-Tx is uniformly distributed in the same cluster of the typical D2D-Rx; ii) *Closest Distribution Model*, where the connected D2D-Tx is the nearest transmitter in the same cluster of the typical D2D-Rx; and iii) *Closest LOS Model*, where the connected D2D-Tx is the closest transmitter with an LOS link in the same cluster of the typical D2D-Rx.

- We characterize the distribution of distances from the typical D2D-Rx to the serving D2D-Tx and intra/inter-interfering devices. Moreover the exact probability density functions (PDFs) of distances for three scenarios are presented.

- We work out Laplace transforms of intra/inter-cluster interfering powers, using which different coverage probability expressions for three scenarios are derived. Additionally, a closed-form lower bound for an intra-interfered case is presented. We analytically demonstrate that the coverage probability has a positive correlation with the directivity gain at the typical D2D-Rx, while it has the inverse correlation with the number of interfering D2D-Txs. Finally, ASEs are characterized based on the derived coverage probabilities.

- We show that: 1) The closest LOS model achieves the best performance among three scenarios regarding the coverage probability; 2) Our model is an interference-limited system due to the content centric nature of D2D communications. In addition, the proposed model is mainly interfered by the intra-devices with LOS links; 3) There is an optimal number of active D2D-Txs in a cluster for achieving the maximum ASE; and 4) Large antenna scale for high frequency has limited impact on SINR coverage in our system. 38 GHz is the best carrier frequency for high SINR regions and 28 GHz is the best for low SINR regions.

B. Organization

The paper is organized as follows. In Section II, considering the blockage and antenna beamforming, the clustered device-to-device mmWave communication networks are modeled in a PCP. In Section III, we derive distribution expressions of distances from the typical D2D-Rx to the serving D2D-Tx and interfering devices. In Section IV, three different distribution scenarios for the serving D2D-Tx are discussed. Coverage probability and ASE algorithms are figured out in this part. In Section V, the numerical results are presented for analyzing and verifying. In Section VI, we propose our conclusion.

II. SYSTEM MODEL

In this section, we present our system model for appraising the performance of the clustered D2D mmWave communication networks. The paper will focus on downlink coverage

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[1]The PCP model is regarded as a promising method for analytically studying various kinds of networks, such as device-to-device, ad hoc network and sensor networks. However, the shortage of experiments in terms of PCP will motivate our future work.
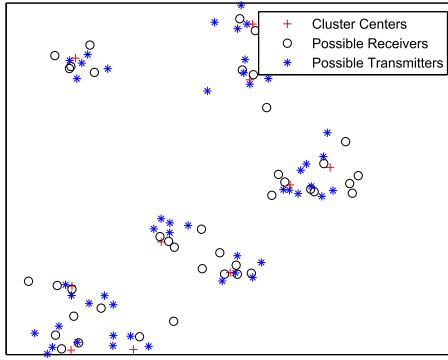
(a) Graphical illustration of spatial distributions for proposed D2D mmWave networks with the aid of a Poisson Cluster Process.
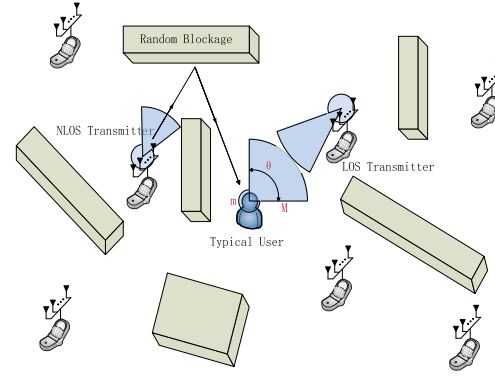
(b) Illustration of the stochastic blockage model and beamforming for mmWave networks.

Fig. 1.   The system model of clustered D2D mmWave networks.

probability and ASE. The crucial modeling details are discussed below.

A. Spatial Distribution

In this treatise, we adopt one of the typical PCP processes, which is a variant of the Thomas cluster process [39]. More particularly, the devices are located in a group of clusters following a PCP, in which the *parent point process* follows a PPP Φ_p with a density λ_p, and the *offspring point processes* with one parent are conditionally independent [40]. In our system, the centers of clusters x_c contribute to the parent points $x_c \in \Phi_p$, and the devices are offspring points. In each cluster, we assume that all devices, which are independent and identically distributed (i.i.d.), follow a symmetric normal distribution around the cluster center with mean zero and variance σ^2. As a result, the location of a device $x_d \in \mathbb{R}^2$ in reference to a cluster center is

$$f_{X_d}(x_d) = \frac{1}{2\pi\sigma^2} \exp\left(-\frac{||x_d||^2}{2\sigma^2}\right). \quad (1)$$

For the tractability of analysis, we assumed that the number of devices in every cluster is same with N in case one wants to allow all transceivers to communicate simultaneously in a special application [25]. Half of the devices $M = N/2$ are possible transmitters denoted by $\mathbb{N}_t^{x_c}$, and the rest M are possible receivers denoted by $\mathbb{N}_r^{x_c}$ ($|\mathbb{N}_t^{x_c}| = |\mathbb{N}_r^{x_c}| = M$). Each transmitter is capable of supporting one receiver at the same time in our model. Although the number of transceivers is fixed, the quantity of simultaneously active transmitters are different across the clusters, which is assumed to be a poisson distribution variable with mean $\bar{s}$ denoted by $\mathbb{S}_t^{x_c} \subseteq \mathbb{N}_t^{x_c}$, where $|\mathbb{S}_t^{x_c}| \leq |\mathbb{N}_t^{x_c}|$. All these devices are the source of interference except the corresponding transmitter that serving the typical user. Thus, the D2D model is shown in Fig. 1(a).

Without loss of generality, we randomly choose one device as a *typical user* that is included in the *typical cluster*. Moreover, the typical user is assumed to be located in the origin of a plane. The center of the *typical cluster* is $x_{c0} \in \Phi_p$ and the transmitters in the typical cluster are denoted by $\mathbb{N}_t^{x_{c0}}$. In the proposed network, the performance of the connection is mainly decided by the distance between the typical user

and its *corresponding transmitter*, we provide three different distributions of the corresponding transmitter in the typical cluster for analyzing: 1) *Uniform Distribution Model*: the corresponding transmitter is uniformly distributed in a set of transmitters in the typical cluster; 2) *Closest Distribution Model*: the corresponding transmitter is the closest transmitter in the typical cluster; and 3) *Closest LOS Model*: the corresponding transmitter is the closest transmitter with an LOS link in the typical cluster. Apart from the corresponding transmitter, the rest simultaneously transmitting devices are the source of intra-cluster interference in the typical cluster, so the intra-interfering devices are modeled by a poisson distribution with mean ($\bar{s} - 1$). However, the active inter-transmitters in every inter-cluster, which contribute to inter-cluster interference, are still poisson distributed with mean $\bar{s}$ as we assumed above.

B. LOS and NLOS Links

In our system, all transmitters are capable of establishing an LOS or NLOS link to communicate with the typical user when employing mmWave. We assume that the network system is a stochastic blockage model with rectangle Boolean scheme (see Fig. 1(b)), so the probability function of LOS will follow $p(d) = \exp(-\varepsilon d)$, where ε is determined by the average size and density of blockages, d is the distance between the transmitter and the typical user. In addition, the average LOS distance is $\sqrt{2}/\varepsilon$ [18]. The probability of an LOS link is assumed to be independent with other links. Although LOS probabilities for different links are not independent in reality, ignoring such correlation will cause negligible loss of accuracy in terms of SINR coverage [18] and demonstration will be offered in Section V. Moreover, various path loss $L(d)$ are used to model LOS and NLOS links.

$$L(d) = \begin{cases} C_L d^{-\alpha_L}, & LOS \\ C_N d^{-\alpha_N}, & NLOS \end{cases}, \quad (2)$$

where α_L, α_N are LOS and NLOS path loss exponents respectively. C_L is the intercept of LOS links and C_N is that of NLOS links.

C. Directional Beamforming

We deploy antenna arrays at all transceivers to accomplish directional beamforming as mentioned in [10]. The antenna

TABLE I
PROBABILITY AND VALUE OF G_l

i	1	2	3	4
a_i	$M_t M_r$	$m_t M_r$	$M_t m_r$	$m_t m_r$
b_i	$\frac{\theta_t}{2\pi}\frac{\theta_r}{2\pi}$	$(1-\frac{\theta_t}{2\pi})\frac{\theta_r}{2\pi}$	$\frac{\theta_t}{2\pi}(1-\frac{\theta_r}{2\pi})$	$(1-\frac{\theta_t}{2\pi})(1-\frac{\theta_r}{2\pi})$

pattern is assumed to be a sectorial model and the total directivity gain of lth links will be $G_l = G_{\theta_t,M_t,m_t} G_{\theta_r,M_r,m_r}$, where G_{θ_t,M_t,m_t} and G_{θ_r,M_r,m_r} are antenna gains at transmitters and receivers, respectively. In each antenna, θ_s ($s \in \{t, r\}$) is the main lobe beamwidth, then M_s and m_s denote the directivity gain of main lobe and back lobe. Note that angles of arrival and angles of departure for all LOS and NLOS links are independently and uniformly distributed in the range $[0, 2\pi]$, so random directivity gains G_l of interferences have $N_G = 4$ patterns with the value a_i and probability b_i, where $i \in \{1, 2, 3, 4\}$. See Table. I.

For different carrier frequencies, the antenna array should be changeable since higher frequencies allow manufacturing more antenna elements for compensating the possible higher path-loss. Under this condition, when analyzing various carrier frequencies, we will change M_s and m_s into $N_a M_s$ and $N_a m_s$, respectively, where N_a respects the number of antennas assembled at devices.

D. Channel Model

Assuming the corresponding transmitter is located at x_{d0} to the center of the typical cluster, the distance between the typical user and the corresponding transmitter is $||x_{c0} + x_{d0}||$ ($x_{c0} \in \Phi_p$, $x_{d0} \in \mathbb{N}_t^{x_{c0}}$). The received power of the typical link is given by

$$P_r = G_0 P_0 |h_l|^2 L(||x_{c0} + x_{d0}||), \tag{3}$$

where P_0 is the transmitting power of each device, h_l is the small fading term for l^{th} link and $h_l \sim$ independent Nakagami fading. As a result, $|h_l|^2$ follows a normalized Gamma random variable. The Nakagami fading parameters are N_L and N_N for LOS and NLOS links, respectively. N_L and N_N are assumed to be positive integers for simplicity [10].

In our model, the interferences have two sources. One is intra-cluster interference I_{intra} from the typical cluster, and the other is inter-cluster interference I_{inter} from other clusters. The distance between the typical user and the transmitter in the typical cluster is $||x_{c0} + x_d||$ ($x_{c0} \in \Phi_p$, $x_d \in \mathbb{N}_t^{x_{c0}}$), and that from the typical user to the transmitter in other clusters is $||x_c + x_d||$ ($x_c \in \Phi_p$, $x_d \in \mathbb{N}_t^{x_c}$). The two kinds of different interference power are expressed as follows

$$I_{intra} = \sum_{x_d \in \mathbb{S}_t^{x_{c0}} \setminus x_{d0}} G_l P_0 |h_l|^2 L(||x_{c0} + x_d||), \tag{4}$$

$$I_{inter} = \sum_{x_c \in \Phi_p \setminus x_{c0}} \sum_{x_d \in \mathbb{S}_t^{x_c}} G_l P_0 |h_l|^2 L(||x_c + x_d||). \tag{5}$$

As a result, the SINR at the typical user is given by

$$SINR = \frac{P_r}{\sigma_n^2 + I_{intra} + I_{inter}}, \tag{6}$$

where σ_n^2 is the thermal noise power normalized by P_0. The power of transmitter P_0 can be canceled in SINR. Without any loss of generality, we assume $P_0 = 1$.

III. DISTRIBUTION OF DISTANCES

We will discuss the distribution of the distances between the typical user and other devices in this section. Before that, we introduce two different distributions as mentioned in [25] below in order to simplify the notation.

Rayleigh Distribution: the probability density function (PDF) is defined as $Ra(x, \sigma^2)$

$$Ra(x, \sigma^2) = \frac{x}{\sigma^2} \exp\left(-\frac{x^2}{2\sigma^2}\right), x > 0, \tag{7}$$

where σ is the scale parameter of Rayleigh distribution.

Rician Distribution: the PDF is defined as $Ri(x, y, \sigma^2)$

$$Ri(x, y, \sigma^2) = \frac{x}{\sigma^2} \exp\left(-\frac{x^2 + y^2}{2\sigma^2}\right) I_0\left(\frac{xy}{\sigma^2}\right), x > 0, \tag{8}$$

where σ is the scale parameter of Rician distribution and $I_0(.)$ is the first kind Modified Bessel Function with zero order.

A. Distribution in Uniform Distribution Model

In this part, the distribution of distances in uniform distribution model will be characterized. We will start the demonstration with the typical cluster and then other clusters.

1) Distance Distribution in Typical Cluster: Assuming the set of distances between the typical user and the possible transmitters in the typical cluster is $\{D_i\}_{i=1:M}$ denoted by $\mathbb{D}_t^{x_{c0}}$ ($D_i \in \mathbb{D}_t^{x_{c0}}$). d_i is the realization of D_i and $d_i = ||x_{c0} + x_d||$ ($x_{c0} \in \Phi_p$, $x_d \in \mathbb{N}_t^{x_{c0}}$). Since x_{c0} and x_d are Gaussian Random Variables (i.i.d.) with σ^2 variance, $d = (x_{c0} + x_d)$ is a Gaussian Random Variable with $2\sigma^2$ variance so that D_i can be approximated by a PDF of $f_D(d) = Ra(d, 2\sigma^2)$. However, $d = ||x_{c0} + x_d||$ is conditional on the distance $v_{c0} = ||x_{c0}||$ because the transceivers are i.i.d around the cluster center in our system model. Therefore the exact PDF is shown as below [25, Lemma 1]:

$$f_D(d|v_{c0}) = Ri(d, v_{c0}, \sigma^2). \tag{9}$$

In typical cluster, since M elements of $\mathbb{D}_t^{x_{c0}}$ are i.i.d and the corresponding transmitter is selected uniformly at random, all distributions of distances including the corresponding transmitter and intra-interfering devices will follow Rician distribution in (9). The results are shown formally as below.

a) The distance of the typical link: the distance between the typical user and its corresponding transmitter is assumed to be $r_0 = ||x_{c0} + x_{d0}||$ ($x_{d0} \in \mathbb{N}_t^{x_{c0}}$). As mentioned above, the PDF of typical link distance is $f_R(r_0|v_{c0}) = Ri(r_0, v_{c0}, \sigma^2)$.

b) Distances of intra-cluster interfering links: The distance from intra-cluster interfering device to the typical user is $s_a = ||x_{c0} + x_d||$ ($x_d \in \mathbb{S}_t^{x_{c0}} \setminus x_{d0}$). Utilizing the same method discussed in (9), the PDF of this case is $f_S(s_a|v_0) = Ri(s_a, v_0, \sigma^2)$.

2) Distance Distribution in Other Clusters: In other clusters, the set of distances between the typical user and the possible transmitter is $\{U_i\}_{i=1:M}$ denoted by $\mathbb{U}_t^{x_c}$ ($U_i \in \mathbb{U}_t^{x_c}$). u_i is the realization of U_i and $u_i = ||x_c + x_d||$ ($x_c \in \Phi_p$, $x_d \in \mathbb{N}_t^{x_c}$). x_d has the same distribution with that in the typical cluster, and the only difference is that $u = ||x_c + x_d||$ is conditional on the distance v_c ($v_c = ||x_c||$). Evidently, the PDF of distances from the typical user to simultaneous transmitters in other clusters is as follows [25, Lemma 2]

$$f_U(u|v_c) = Ri(u, v_c, \sigma^2). \tag{10}$$

The set of distances of inter-cluster interfering links between the typical user and simultaneously transmitting devices in other clusters is denoted by $w_i = ||x_c + x_d||$ ($x_d \in \mathbb{S}_t^{x_c}$). It is conditioned on the distance $v_c = ||x_c||$. As the inter-interfering device is selected at random, w_i has the same distribution with u_i. The distances $w_a = ||x_c + x_d||$ of inter-cluster interfering link will follow $f_W(w_a|v_c) = Ri(w_a, v_c, \sigma^2)$.

Remark 1: As the corresponding transmitter is located in the typical cluster, there is no difference among three scenarios in terms of distances distribution in inter-clusters. Therefore, the distance of inter-cluster interfering links in other two scenarios are same with uniform distribution model, and we will omit this in the following discussion.

B. Distribution in Closest Distribution Model

In this part, the distribution of distances in closest distribution model will be discussed. Unlike the uniform distribution model above, we assume that the corresponding transmitter in the typical cluster is the nearest one with $r_1 = ||x_{c0} + x_{d1}||$ ($x_{c0} \in \Phi_p$, $x_{d1} = \min\left(\mathbb{S}_t^{x_{c0}}\right)$). In this model, the distribution of distance for the closest link is shown below.

1) The Distance of the Closest Typical Link: The distance from the nearest transmitter to the typical user r_1 is conditioned on the distance $v_{c0} = ||x_{c0}||$ and the PDF is easy to be deduced from [25, Lemma 3]. We choose the 1st-closest content available strategy here and the equation is shown below

$$f_{R_1}(r_1|v_{c0}) = M Q_m\left(\frac{v_{c0}}{\sigma}, \frac{r_1}{\sigma}\right)^{M-1} f_{R_1}(r_1|v_{c0}), \tag{11}$$

where $Q_m(x, y) = \int_y^\infty t \exp\left(-\frac{t^2+x^2}{2}\right) I_0(xt)\, dt$, *and* $f_{R_1}(r_1|v_{c0}) = Ri\left(r_1, v_{c0}, \sigma^2\right)$.

As the corresponding transmitter is the closest one, the rest distances $s_r = ||x_{c0} + x_d||$ ($x_d \in \mathbb{S}_t^{x_{c0}}\backslash x_{d1}$) from the typical user to intra-interfering transmitters are larger than r_1. They are conditioned on the distance r_1 and v_0. The PDF is illustrated below.

2) Distances of Intra-Interfering Links: The set of distances between the typical user and the rest intra-interfering devices s_r is conditioned on the distance $v_{c0} = ||x_{c0}||$ and the closest distance r_1, it is shown below [25, Lemma 4]

$$f_{S_r}(s_r|v_{c0}, r_1) = \begin{cases} \frac{f_{S_r}(s_r|v_{c0})}{Q_m\left(\frac{v_{c0}}{\sigma}, \frac{r_1}{\sigma}\right)}, & s_r > r_1 \\ 0 & s_r \le r_1 \end{cases}, \tag{12}$$

where $f_{S_r}(s_r|v_{c0}) = Ri\left(s_r, v_{c0}, \sigma^2\right)$.

C. Distribution in Closest LOS Model

Different with closest distribution model, we focus on the nearest device with an LOS link in closest LOS model. The set of transmitters with LOS links in the typical cluster is denoted by $\mathbb{S}_{t_L}^{x_{c0}} \subset \mathbb{S}_t^{x_{c0}}$. On the other hand, the set of NLOS is $\mathbb{S}_{t_N}^{x_{c0}} \subset \mathbb{S}_t^{x_{c0}}$. And the corresponding transmitter is the nearest one with an LOS link, which has the distance $r_L = ||x_{c0} + x_{d_L}||$ ($x_{c0} \in \Phi_p$, $x_{d_L} = \min\left(\mathbb{S}_{t_L}^{x_{c0}}\right)$). Note that the probability function of LOS will follow $p(d) = \exp\left(-\varepsilon d\right)$, the distribution of distance r between the transmitter with an LOS link and the typical user in the typical cluster is

$$F_L(r|v_{c0}) = \exp\left(-\varepsilon r\right) f_D(r|v_{c0}). \tag{13}$$

Under this condition, the distance for the closest LOS link is distributed as below.

Lemma 1 (The Distance of the Closest Typical LOS Link): The distance of the nearest transmitter with an LOS link r_L is conditioned on the distance $v_{c0} = ||x_{c0}||$ and the PDF is

$$f_{R_L}(r_L|v_{c0}) = M\left(1 - \int_0^{r_L} F_L(r|v_{c0})\, dr\right)^{M-1} F_L(r_L|v_{c0}). \tag{14}$$

Proof: We randomly choose one device in the typical cluster to be the corresponding transmitter. It has a distance r_L to the typical user. Note that the typical cluster has M transmitters, so there are $(M-1)$ transmitters located beyond the circle with the radius of r_L. With the aid of (13), the distance distribution of the closest typical LOS link is derived as above. ∎

As we discussed above, the rest distances with LOS links $s_L = ||x_{c0} + x_d||$ ($x_d \in \mathbb{S}_{t_L}^{x_{c0}}\backslash x_{d_L}$) from the typical user to simultaneously transmitting devices in the typical cluster must be larger than r_L. They are conditioned on the typical link distance r_L and the distance v_0. The distribution of rest distances is expressed as below.

Lemma 2 (Distances of intra-interfering LOS links): The distance of the rest typical LOS links s_L are conditioned on the distance $v_{c0} = ||x_{c0}||$ and the closest distance with an LOS link r_L, it is

$$f_{S_L}(s_L|v_{c0}, r_L) = \begin{cases} \frac{f_R(s_L|v_{c0})}{Q_m\left(\frac{v_{c0}}{\sigma}, \frac{r_L}{\sigma}\right)}, & s_L > r_L \\ 0 & s_L \le r_L \end{cases}. \tag{15}$$

Proof: As the locations of LOS transmitters, which follows Rician Distribution, are independent of NLOS devices, (12) also exists in this case. Obviously, if the distance s_r is less than r_L, the probability should be 0. ∎

Different with LOS links, the distance of devices in the typical cluster with NLOS links are distributed as that in uniform distribution model.

IV. COVERAGE PROBABILITY AND AREA SPATIAL EFFICIENCY ANALYSIS

In this section, we focus on the coverage probability and ASE in different scenarios depending on the distances distribution.

A. Uniform Distribution Model

In this model, like various strategies have been proposed in recent articles, for example, *Uniform Content Availability* in D2D networks [25] and *RNRF Selection Scheme* in NOMA networks [20], the typical user will choose the corresponding transmitter randomly in the typical cluster. This strategy offers a fair opportunity for each device to access the content in the cluster. The benefit of this user association scheme is that networks do not need the additional knowledge of instantaneous channel state information (CSI) which is not available on some networks due to the poor performance of the basic equipment. To make tractable calculation, we first introduce *Laplace Transform* to figure out the expected value of interference. Then the coverage probability will be derived using *Laplace Transform of Interference*.

1) Laplace Transform of Interference: We first derive analytical expressions and approximations on the Laplace transform of intra-cluster interference. As in the real-life world, the number of active D2D pairs is far less than the number of possible transceivers in most clusters. For example, assuming that people in a library form a cluster, the scale of devices sharing study materials simultaneously is much smaller compared with the number of customers because the majority of tasks in a library should be reading and self-study rather than transmitting information. Therefore, we add the assumption $M \gg \bar{s}$ in the following content for the tractability of analysis.

Lemma 3 (Laplace Transform of Interference in the Typical Cluster): When $M \gg \bar{s}$, the nth conditional Laplace transform of interference in the typical cluster is

$$L_{I_{intra}}^n (s|v_{c0}) = \exp\left(-(\bar{s}-1) \right.$$
$$\left. \times \int_0^\infty (Q(s,r)+Z(s,r))f_R(r|v_{c0})dr\right), \quad (16)$$

where

$$Q(s,r) = \left(1 - \sum_{i=1}^{N_G} \frac{b_i N_L^{N_L}}{(a_i n s C_L r^{-\alpha_L} + N_L)^{N_L}}\right) \exp(-\varepsilon r), \quad (17)$$

$$Z(s,r) = \left(1 - \sum_{i=1}^{N_G} \frac{b_i N_N^{N_N}}{(a_i n s C_N r^{-\alpha_N} + N_N)^{N_N}}\right)$$
$$\times (1 - \exp(-\varepsilon r)). \quad (18)$$

Proof: See Appendix A. ∎

Remark 2: Conditioning on the certain s and r, $Q(s,r)$ and $Z(s,r)$ represent the probabilities of intra-cluster interferences from LOS and NLOS links, respectively. Additionally, it is easy to infer that (17) is a monotonic decreasing function with r, which means in short-range clustered networks the probability of intra-cluster LOS interference will be high.

Note that the assumption $M \gg \bar{s}$ is applicable when the number of simultaneously transmitting devices per cluster is much smaller than the cluster size. As analyzed in the sequel, the assumption is also the regime where the networks will be optimized in terms of ASE. Therefore, the simpler expression will be used as a proxy of exact expression for the analytical equations and approximations.

Assumption 1: Although distribution of distance from intra-transmitters to the typical user is conditioned on the distance v_{c0}, the analysis is essentially simplified by ignoring this condition. We assume the distance between the typical user and the corresponding transmitter follows $f_R(r) = Ra(r, 2\sigma^2)$ as we discussed in the distribution of uniform distribution model.

This assumption is under the consideration that regarding the distribution of intra-cluster devices, the conditioning on the distance v_{c0} is weak enough to be ignored [25]. It is treated as a tide approximation for the following calculation so that more insights can be directly obtained from the analytical results.

Corollary 1 (Approximation): Under the *Assumption 1*, the Laplace transform of interference in the typical cluster is approximated as below

$$\tilde{L}_{I_{intra}}^n (s) = \exp\left(-(\bar{s}-1) \right.$$
$$\left. \times \int_0^\infty (Q(s,r)+Z(s,r))f_R(r)dr\right). \quad (19)$$

After the analysis of interference in the typical cluster, we now state the analytical result for the Laplace transform of inter-cluster interference.

Lemma 4 (Laplace Transform of Interference in Other Clusters): When $M \gg \bar{s}$, the nth conditional Laplace transform of interference in inter-clusters is

$$L_{I_{inter}}^n (s) = \exp\left(-2\pi \lambda_p \int_0^\infty \left(1 - \exp\left(-\bar{s}\right.\right.\right.$$
$$\left.\left.\left. \times \int_0^\infty (Q(s,w)+Z(s,w))\, f_W(w|v)\, dw\right)\right)v dv\right). \quad (20)$$

Proof: See Appendix B. ∎

Remark 3: Note that the inter-interfering devices are distributed uniformly at random, which means that the above expression is applicable for three proposed scenarios.

2) Coverage Probability: We set a pre-decided threshold of SINR γ_{th} to analyze the performance. The SINR that exceeds γ_{th} contributes to the coverage probability. It is expressed as

$$P_u = P_L\left\{\frac{G_0|h_0|^2 C_L r_0^{-\alpha_L}}{(\sigma_n^2 + I_{intra} + I_{inter})} > \gamma_{th}\right\}$$
$$+ P_N\left\{\frac{G_0|h_0|^2 C_N r_0^{-\alpha_N}}{(\sigma_n^2 + I_{intra} + I_{inter})} > \gamma_{th}\right\}, \quad (21)$$

where $r_0 = ||x_{c0} + x_{d0}||$. $P_L\{.\}$ and $P_N\{.\}$ are probabilities of the typical LOS link and NLOS link respectively. With the aid of Laplace transform, the tide upper bound expression for P_u is shown in the *Theorem 1*.

Theorem 1: Using the Laplace transform of intra-cluster interference *Lemma 3* and inter-cluster interference *Lemma 4*, we figure out the tight upper bound for the coverage probability under uniform distribution model.

It is given by

$$P_u < \int_0^\infty \int_0^\infty (X(r_0, v_{c0}) + Y(r_0, v_{c0}))$$
$$\times f_R(r_0|v_{c0}) f_{V_{c0}}(v_{c0}) dr_0 dv_{c0}, \quad (22)$$

where

$$X(r_0, v_{c0})$$
$$= \sum_{n=1}^{N_L} (-1)^{n+1} \binom{N_L}{n} \exp(-\varepsilon r_0) \exp\left(-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0} n \sigma_n^2\right)$$
$$\times L_{I_{intra}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0} | v_{c0}\right) L_{I_{inter}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0}\right), \quad (23)$$
$$Y(r_0, v_{c0})$$
$$= \sum_{n=1}^{N_N} (-1)^{n+1}$$
$$\times \binom{N_N}{n} (1 - \exp(-\varepsilon r_0)) \exp\left(-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_N} \eta_N}{C_N G_0} n \sigma_n^2\right)$$
$$\times L_{I_{intra}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_N} \eta_N}{C_N G_0} | v_{c0}\right) L_{I_{inter}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_N} \eta_N}{C_N G_0}\right), \quad (24)$$

and $f_{V_{c0}}(v_{c0}) = Ra(v_{c0}, \sigma^2)$. $\eta_L = N_L(N_L!)^{-\frac{1}{N_L}}$, $\eta_N = N_N(N_N!)^{-\frac{1}{N_N}}$.

Proof: See Appendix C. ∎

Remark 4: The results derived in Theorem 1 show that the coverage probability of uniform distribution model P_u is independent of the cluster size M.

Corollary 2 (Approximation of Coverage Probability): Under *Assumption 1* the tight upper bound for the probability of coverage in uniform distribution model is

$$P_u^a < \int_0^\infty (W(r_0) + K(r_0)) f_R(r_0) dr_0, \quad (25)$$

where

$$W(r_0)$$
$$= \sum_{n=1}^{N_L} (-1)^{n+1} \binom{N_L}{n} \exp(-\varepsilon r_0) \exp\left(-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0} n \sigma_n^2\right)$$
$$\times \tilde{L}_{I_{intra}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0}\right) L_{I_{inter}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0}\right), \quad (26)$$
$$K(r_0)$$
$$= \sum_{n=1}^{N_N} (-1)^{n+1}$$
$$\times \binom{N_N}{n} (1 - \exp(-\varepsilon r_0)) \exp\left(-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_N} \eta_N}{C_N G_0} n \sigma_n^2\right)$$
$$\times \tilde{L}_{I_{intra}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_N} \eta_N}{C_N G_0}\right) L_{I_{inter}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_N} \eta_N}{C_N G_0}\right). \quad (27)$$

Proof: The proof is same with Theorem 1, except that it is no conditioned with distance v_{c0}. As a result, we use (19) instead of (16). ∎

Assumption 2: We assume a special case with small σ and large $\bar{s}$. As discussed in [25], the coverage probability of the typical user is mainly affected by the intra-cluster interference

under such condition, and thus the received interfering signals from inter-transmitters are ignored. Additionally, NLOS signals and noise are negligible in our system due to the nature of mmWave networks [10] and content centric property of D2D architecture [25], respectively. In a word, under this assumption, we only consider the intra-cluster interference and all links are regarded as LOS.

This assumption is a common scene in our real world. For example, people watching the football game sitting around a screen in a bar constitute a cluster. They are able to use the mobile devices to share the short video of the game's highlights by D2D with mmWave. In this case, the distance between the persons in this cluster is short, which means σ is small. Additionally, there is a plenty of devices sharing content simultaneously during the peak-time, so $\bar{s}$ is large. Therefore, *Assumption 2* is a reasonable simplification for analysis our system.

In this assumption, we have ignored the inter-cluster interference so that it seems like only a certain cluster is taken into account, which is no different from traditional D2D networks. However, in fact, the typical user is randomly chosen across all clusters in our system, which means each cluster has the fair probability to be the typical cluster. This feature ensures that the analysis under *Assumption 2* is still able to reflect the whole picture of clustered D2D mmWave networks that have the significantly different clustered structure with traditional D2D communications. Moreover, since we utilize mmWave as our carrier frequency, the propagation environment and antenna pattern are totally different from the traditional ones as well.

With the condition of *Assumption 2*, the Laplace transform of interference in the typical cluster is shown as follows.

Lemma 5 (Laplace Transform of Interference in the Typical Cluster): When $M \gg \bar{s}$, the nth conditional Laplace transform of interference in the typical cluster under *Assumption 2* is

$$\ddot{L}_{I_{intra}}^n (s|v_{c0}) = \exp\left(-(\bar{s}-1) \int_0^\infty Q_a(s, r) f_R(r|v_{c0}) dr\right), \quad (28)$$

where $Q_a(s, r) = \left(1 - \sum_{i=1}^{N_G} \frac{b_i N_L^{N_L}}{(a_i n s C_L r^{-\alpha_L} + N_L)^{N_L}}\right)$.

Proof: Under the Assumption 2, there is no noise and only LOS interference in the typical cluster. We should remove all the useless parts from (16). ∎

Corollary 3 (Approximation): Combining with the *Assumption 1*, the approximate Laplace transform of interference in the typical cluster is

$$\hat{L}_{I_{intra}}^n (s) = \exp\left(-(\bar{s}-1) \int_0^\infty Q_a(s, r) f_R(r) dr\right). \quad (29)$$

Proof: The proof procedure is similar as (19) and hence is skipped here. ∎

Theorem 2: With the aid of Laplace transform of intra/inter interference discussed above, we derive the tight upper bound for the coverage probability for uniform distribution model

under *Assumption 2*. It follows

$$P_s < \int_0^\infty \int_0^\infty \ddot{X}(r_0, v_{c0}) f_R(r_0|v_{c0}) f_{V_{c0}}(v_{c0}) dr_0 dv_{c0}, \quad (30)$$

where $\ddot{X}(r_0, v_{c0}) = \sum_{n=1}^{N_L} (-1)^{n+1} \binom{N_L}{n} \ddot{L}_{I_{intra}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0} | v_{c0} \right)$.

Proof: Same with Theorem 1, but there is only LOS intra-cluster interference existed. ∎

The different N_a for various carrier frequencies can be canceled from (30), which means under this assumption, the SINR coverage probability for various carrier frequencies has no relationship with the scale of antenna arrays.

Corollary 4 (Approximation of Coverage Probability): under *Assumption 1* and *Assumption 2* the tight upper bound for the probability of coverage is shown as below.

$$P_s^a < \int_0^\infty \ddot{W}(r_0) f_R(r_0) dr_0, \quad (31)$$

where $\ddot{W}(r_0) = \sum_{n=1}^{N_L} (-1)^{n+1} \binom{N_L}{n} \hat{L}_{I_{intra}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0} \right)$.

Proof: Same with Corollary 2, but only LOS intra-cluster interferences exist. ∎

Corollary 5 (Closed-Form Lower Bound): Under *Assumption 1* and *Assumption 2*, *Theorem 2* has a lower bound, which is shown as below.

$$P_s \geq \sum_{n=1}^{N_L} (-1)^{n+1} \binom{N_L}{n} \frac{1}{1 + \frac{2\xi \psi(\bar{s}-1)}{\alpha_L} \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} \eta_L n}{G_0 N_L} \right)^{\frac{2}{\alpha_L}}}, \quad (32)$$

where $\xi = \sum_{i=1}^{N_G} b_i (a_i)^{\frac{2}{\alpha_L}}$, $\psi = \int_0^\infty \left(1 - \frac{1}{(y+1)^{N_L}} \right) y^{-\frac{2}{\alpha_L} - 1} dy$.

Proof: See Appendix D. ∎

Remark 5: We observe that the coverage probability has a positive correlation with typical directivity gain G_0. On the contrary, it has the inverse correlation with the number of simultaneously transmitting devices $\bar{s}$ and modified expectation gain of antenna ξ. Significantly, the value of α_L should be larger than 2, otherwise, the ψ will be infinite.

B. Closest Distribution Model

Closest distribution model allows the typical user to access with the nearest transmitter in the typical cluster as we mentioned above. When we exploit the limited user¡¯s CSI which only contains the location information of devices, the nearest transmitter can be regarded as the energy enhancing device in the typical cluster as described in *NNNF Selection Scheme* of NOMA networks [20]. In order to analyze the performance of this model, we will use Laplace transform to calculate the SINR coverage in the following part.

1) Laplace Transform of Interference: The same with uniform distribution model, we first derive the analytical expressions and approximations for intra-cluster interference with the Laplace transform.

Lemma 6 (Laplace Transform of Interference In the Typical Cluster): In this model, the typical link r_1 is the distance from the typical user to its nearest intra-transmitter. When $M \gg \bar{s}$, the nth conditional Laplace transform of interference in the typical cluster is given by

$$L_{I_{intra}}^n (s, r_1|v_{c0})$$
$$= \exp \left(-(\bar{s} - 1) \right.$$
$$\left. \times \int_{r_1}^\infty (Q(s, s_r) + Z(s, s_r)) f_{S_r}(s_r|v_{c0}, r_1) ds_r \right), \quad (33)$$

Proof: The proof process is same with (16), but the distribution of simultaneous transmitters in the typical user is different. In this case, they follows (12) and the range is $[r_1, \infty)$. ∎

2) Coverage Probability: We use the same method as discussed in the uniform distribution model, the coverage probability is as follows

$$P_c = P_L \left\{ \frac{G_0|h_0|^2 C_L r_1^{-\alpha_L}}{(\sigma_n^2 + I_{intra} + I_{inter})} > \gamma_{th} \right\}$$
$$+ P_N \left\{ \frac{G_0|h_0|^2 C_N r_1^{-\alpha_N}}{(\sigma_n^2 + I_{intra} + I_{inter})} > \gamma_{th} \right\}. \quad (34)$$

Theorem 3: Using Laplace transform of intra/inter-cluster interference discussed above in *Lemma 6* and *Lemma 4*, we figure out the tight upper bound for the coverage probability in closest distribution model.

$$P_c < \int_0^\infty \int_0^\infty (X_1(r_1, v_{c0}) + Y_1(r_1, v_{c0}))$$
$$\times f_{R_1}(r_1|v_{c0}) f_{V_{c0}}(v_{c0}) dr_1 dv_{c0}, \quad (35)$$

where

$$X_1(r_1, v_{c0})$$
$$= \sum_{n=1}^{N_L} (-1)^{n+1} \binom{N_L}{n} \exp(-\varepsilon r_1) \exp \left(-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_1^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0} n \sigma_n^2 \right)$$
$$\times L_{I_{intra}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_1^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0}, r_1|v_{c0} \right) L_{I_{inter}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_1^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0} \right), \quad (36)$$

$$Y_1(r_1, v_{c0})$$
$$= \sum_{n=1}^{N_N} (-1)^{n+1}$$
$$\times \binom{N_N}{n} (1 - \exp(-\varepsilon r_1)) \exp \left(-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_1^{\alpha_N} \eta_N}{C_N G_0} n \sigma_n^2 \right)$$
$$\times L_{I_{intra}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_1^{\alpha_N} \eta_N}{C_N G_0}, r_1|v_{c0} \right) L_{I_{inter}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_1^{\alpha_N} \eta_N}{C_N G_0} \right). \quad (37)$$

Proof: Same with Theorem 1, but the intra-cluster interference is different. The corresponding transmitter is the nearest one, so the simultaneous transmitters in the typical cluster is further than that in uniform distribution model. We use (33) instead. ∎

Corollary 6 (Approximation of Coverage Probability): Under *Assumption 1* the tight upper bound for the probability

of coverage is shown as below.

$$P_c^a < \int_0^\infty (W(r_1) + K(r_1)) f_{R_1}^a (r_1) dr_1, \qquad (38)$$

where $f_{R_1}^a (r_1) = M \exp \left(-\frac{(M-1)r_1^2}{4\sigma^2} \right) f_D (r_1)$.

Proof: Same with Corollary 2, but the distance distribution of the typical link follows $f_{R_1}^a (r_1)$. The distribution $f_{R_1}^a (r_1)$ is proved by Corollary 12 in [25]. We choose $k = 1$ in this case. ∎

Remark 6: $f_{R_1}^a (r_1)$ is the PDF of distance between the typical user and the corresponding transmitter in closest distribution model, so with the same distance the probability of r_1 is higher than that of r_0 in uniform distribution model. In other words, the corresponding transmitter locates closer to the typical user in closest distribution model, which contributes to a higher coverage probability.

C. Closest LOS Model

Instead of choosing the closest device in the previous model, closest LOS model is under the rule that the typical user communicates with the nearest LOS transmitter. If the complete CSI including the blockage information is available for the typical user, the received power can be enhanced by choosing the nearest D2D-Tx with an LOS link rather than NLOS link, as NLOS links experience higher path loss and severer channel fading than LOS links in mmWave networks [10]. Under this condition, closest LOS model is studied in this part. As discussed above, we also use Laplace transform to calculate the SINR coverage.

1) Laplace Transform of Interference: In this model, analytical expressions and approximations using the Laplace transform of intra-cluster interference are derived first.

Lemma 7 (Laplace Transform of Interference in the Typical Cluster): In the typical cluster the simultaneous transmitters are divided into two groups. One is LOS group and the other is NLOS group. In LOS group all transmitters are connecting with the typical user using LOS links and NLOS group is using NLOS links. Under the condition of that, the corresponding transmitter in this case is the nearest intra-transmitter in LOS group. When $M \gg \bar{s}$, the nth conditional Laplace transform of interference in the typical cluster is given by

$$\dot{L}_{I_{intra}}^n (s, r_L | v_{c0})$$
$$= \exp \left(-(\bar{s} - 1) \left(\int_{r_L}^\infty Q(s, s_L) f_{S_L}(s_L | v_{c0}, r_L) ds_L \right. \right.$$
$$\left. \left. + \int_0^\infty Z(s, s_L) f_R(s_L | v_{c0}) ds_L \right) \right). \qquad (39)$$

Proof: The proof procedure is similar as (19), but the distribution of simultaneous LOS transmitters in the typical cluster is different. In this model, they follow (15) and the range is $[r_L, \infty)$. ∎

From (39), we find that the LOS and NLOS group can be regarded as two independent non-homogeneous PCP. Moreover, LOS group will follow the same calculation process

as discussed in closest distribution model and NLOS group will utilize the same method as in uniform distribution model.

2) Coverage Probability: As the corresponding transmitter connects to the typical user with an LOS link, there is no probability of typical NLOS link in this model. Utilizing the same method in other two scenarios.

$$P_l = P_L \left\{ \frac{G_0 |h_0|^2 C_L r_L^{-\alpha_L}}{(\sigma_n^2 + I_{intra} + I_{inter})} > \gamma_{th} \right\}. \qquad (40)$$

Theorem 4: With the Laplace transform of intra-cluster interference *Lemma 7* and inter-cluster interference *Lemma 4*, we work out the tight upper bound for the coverage probability in closet LOS model as below.

$$P_l < \int_0^\infty \int_0^\infty X_L (r_L, v_{c0}) f_{R_L}(r_L | v_{c0}) f_{V_{c0}}(v_{c0}) dr_L dv_{c0}, \quad (41)$$

where

$$X_L (r_L, v_{c0})$$
$$= \sum_{n=1}^{N_L} (-1)^{n+1} \binom{N_L}{n} \exp \left(-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_L^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0} n \sigma_n^2 \right)$$
$$\times \dot{L}_{I_{intra}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_L^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0}, r_L | v_{c0} \right) L_{I_{inter}}^n \left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_L^{\alpha_L} \eta_L}{C_L G_0} \right). \quad (42)$$

Proof: The proof procedure is similar as Theorem 1, but the corresponding transmitter is the nearest device with an LOS link. This part use (39) instead. In addition, we delete the $Y(r_0, v_{c0})$ in (24) as there is no typical link with NLOS. ∎

Corollary 7 (Approximation of Coverage Probability): Under *Assumption 1* the tight upper bound for the probability of coverage is shown as below.

$$P_l^a < \int_0^\infty W(r_L) f_{R_L}^a (r_L) dr_L, \qquad (43)$$

where $f_{R_L}^a (r_L) = M \left(1 - \int_0^{r_L} F_L^a(r) dr \right)^{M-1} F_L^a(r_L)$ and $F_L^a(r) = \exp(-\varepsilon r) f_D(r)$.

D. Area Spectral Efficiency

The ASE is the average bits transmitted per unit bandwidth per unit time and per unit area. We use Shannon's Capacity Formula when assuming that the D2D-Txs utilizes Gaussian Codebooks to calculate $ASE = \lambda \log_2 (1 + \gamma_{th}) P_c$, where λ is the mean number of simultaneously active transmitters per unit area.

*Proposition 1:* The *ASE* for three scenarios is same as below

$$ASE = \bar{s} \lambda_p \log_2 (1 + \gamma_{th}) P, \qquad (44)$$

where $P \in \{P_u, P_c, P_l\}$ is the coverage probability under three models shown as (22), (35) and (41), respectively.

Remark 7: Note that there exists an optimum number of simultaneously transmitting devices, because more simultaneous transmitters potentially contribute to higher ASE, while it increases the interference essentially as well. As a result, ASE is maximized by choosing optimum $\bar{s}$.

$$ASE^* = opt(\bar{s}) \lambda_p \log_2 (1 + \gamma_{th}) P, \qquad (45)$$

where $opt(\bar{s})$ is the optimum $\bar{s}$ that contributes to maximizing ASE and $\bar{s} \in \{1, 2, ..., M\}$.
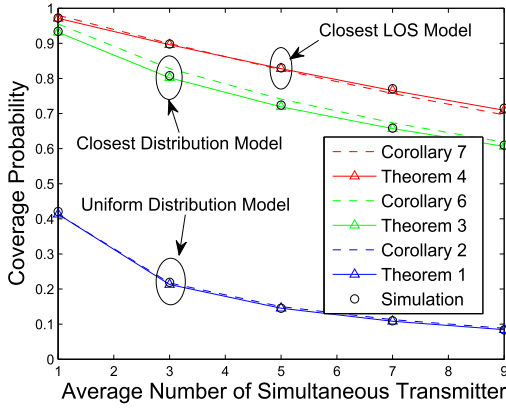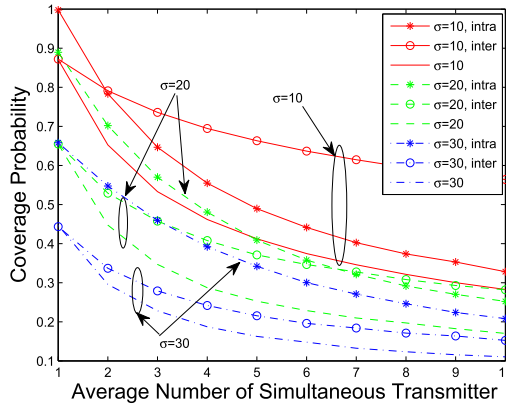
(a) Coverage probability versus various average number of simultaneous transmitters $\bar{s}$, with $\sigma = 20$.
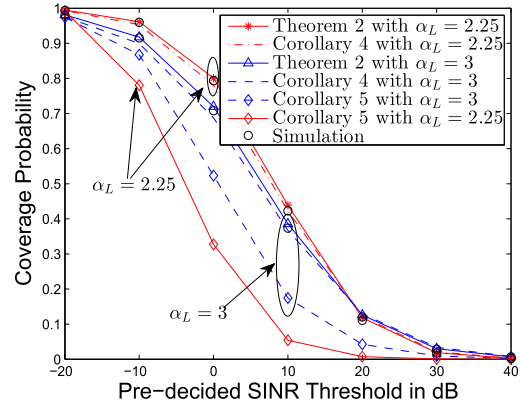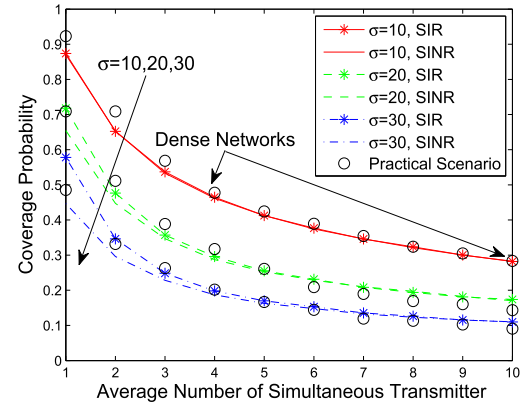
(b) Coverage probability versus various pre-decided threshold of SINR γ_{th}, with the carrier frequency is 60 GHz, $\sigma = 10$ and $\bar{s} = 10$.

Fig. 2. Simulation and validation.

(a) Coverage probability versus various average number of simultaneous transmitters $\bar{s}$, with $\gamma_{th} = 10$ dB.

(b) Coverage probability of the proposed i.i.d model and the practical scenario versus various average number of simultaneous transmitters $\bar{s}$, with $\gamma_{th} = 10$ dB.

Fig. 3. Structure property of clustered D2D mmWave networks.

TABLE II
GENERAL SETTING OF NETWORK [10], [25]

|	
Poisson cluster process region	1000 m × 1000 m
Density of PPP	$\lambda_P = 150$ cluster/km^2
Bandwidth per resource block	$W = 100$ MHz
Path law for LOS links	$\alpha_L = 2$, $N_L = 3$
Path law for NLOS links	$\alpha_N = 4$, $N_N = 2$
Beam pattern for transmitters	$G_{10dB, -10dB, 30°}$
Beam pattern for transmitters	$G_{10dB, 0dB, 90°}$
Carrier frequency	28 GHz
Average Distance of LOS	30 m
Number of transmitters in one cluster	$M = 40$
Pre-decided SINR threshold	$\gamma_{th} = 20$ dB

V. NUMERICAL RESULTS

A. General Network Simulation and Validation

We present the basic network settings in Table. II [10], [25]. In this paper, the reference distance is 1 meter and $C_L = C_N$. As shown in Fig. 2(a), our analytical results match the simulations with negligible difference. Additionally, the *Corollary 2, 6,* and *7* are significantly tight to their corresponding simulation results. Closest LOS model performs the best among them and following is closest distribution model. Uniform distribution model is the worst regarding the coverage probability. This result is same with *Remark 6*.

In terms of the special case, Fig. 2(b) illustrates that our closed-form lower bound has a reasonable distance apart from the simulation result, and it is capable to show the trends of our system with an efficient calculation process. Note that α_L should be more than 2, we employ carrier frequency at 60 GHz with $\alpha_L = 2.25$ [13]. When comparing with $\alpha_L = 3$, it shows that the lower bound will move closer to the simulation result with the increase of α_L.

B. Impact of Intra/Inter-Cluster Interference

We compare different coverage probabilities of 1) Only intra-cluster interference, 2) Only inter-cluster interference and 3) Both intra and inter-cluster interference with various scattering standard deviation σ. Obviously, when the average number of simultaneous transmitter $\bar{s} = 1$, which means no interfering device in the typical cluster, the interferences are all from inter-clusters. Apart form $\bar{s} = 1$, Fig. 3(a) demonstrates that when $\bar{s}$ increases, the intra-cluster interference will dominate our system. Therefore, an *exchange number* of $\bar{s}$ exists to indicate whether the network is an intra-cluster interference limited or inter-cluster interference limited system. As shown in Fig. 3(a), the exchange number is the cross of two kinds of interference lines. For instance, the exchange number for $\sigma = 10$ is 2, which means when the $\bar{s}$ is less than 2,
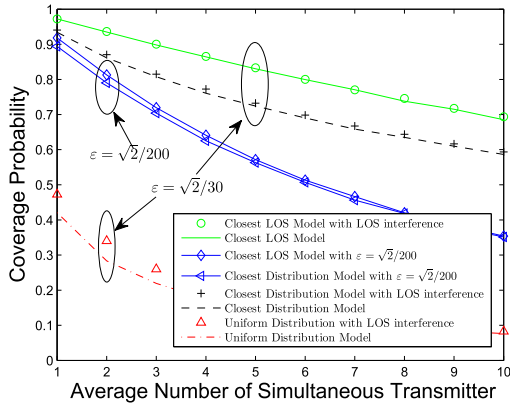
(a) Coverage probability versus various average number of simultaneous transmitters $\bar{s}$, with $\sigma = 20$ and $\gamma_{th} = 20$ dB.
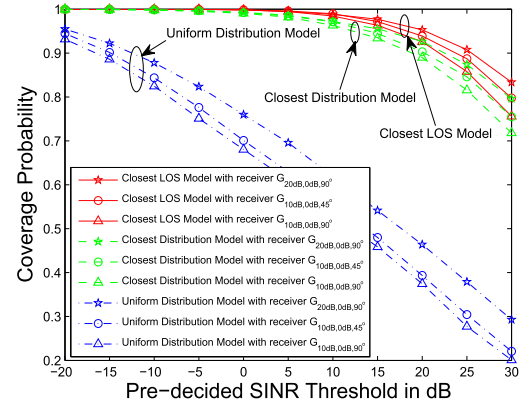
(b) Coverage probability versus various pre-decided threshold of SINR γ_{th}, with $\bar{s} = 3$ and $\sigma = 10$.

Fig. 4.   Antenna beamforming and blockage effects of clustered D2D mmWave networks.

the network is an inter-cluster interference limited system, while $\bar{s}$ is more than 2, it will be an intra-cluster interference limited system. With the augment of σ, the exchange number will be larger.

C. Impact of Noise and Blockage Model

As we use thermal noise in the model, it is interested in analyzing whether the noise plays a critical role in our system. Fig. 3(b) illustrates that when $\sigma = 10$, noise is negligible so that proposed network is an interference-limited system. With the increase of σ, the noise will never be discarded at the small $\bar{s}$ region. It turns to be a noise-effective system. As the D2D has the content centric nature, which means σ is small in practice, this clustered D2D mmWave communication network can be regarded as an interference-limited system.

When the density of the devices in a cluster becomes high, one obstacle will block all transmitters behind it in reality, but our i.i.d LOS assumption with the stochastic blockage model is still accurate. We assume a practical scenario with a non-i.i.d blockage process. All obstacles are located at the edge of an LOS ball with radius R_s, where $p(R_s) = 0.5$. It means that transmitters located within the ball are the LOS nodes, while that outside the ball will transmit information to the typical user with an NLOS link [10]. Fig.3(b) shows that the difference between our assumed random blockage model and the practical scenario is fairly close. especially in the dense networks area with $\sigma = 10$ and high $\bar{s}$, thereby validating our analysis.

D. Impact of LOS Interference and Average Distance of LOS

In this part, we focus on the LOS interference and average distance of LOS. As shown in Fig. 4(a), three models are mainly affected by LOS interference, which means NLOS interference is negligible in our system. Average distance of LOS is also an important variable for mmWave network, it reflects the density of the blockage in the area. Fig. 4(a) illustrates that when the average distance of LOS raises, the difference between closest distribution model and closest LOS model will be gradually eliminated.

TABLE III
PATH LOSS EXPONENT FOR mmWAVE OUTDOOR CHANNELS [13], [14]

Path Loss Exponent	28G	38G	60G	73G
LOS α_L	2	2	2.25	2
Strongest NLOS α_N	3	3.71	3.76	3.4
Number of antenna elements N_a	10	20	40	80

E. Impact of Beamforming

We assume the antenna parameter of the corresponding transmitter is fixed as $G_{10dB,-10dB,30°}$. Comparing the coverage probability with different antenna patterns of the typical user, Fig. 4(b) shows that when the side lobe gain is stationary, the coverage probability arises with the increase of main lobe gain or decrease of main lobe beamwidth, because the large main lobe gain contributes to the large received power at the typical user, and small main lobe beamwidth reduces the probability of large interference b_1 in Table. I. Fig. 4(b) also demonstrate that although three scenarios take the noise, NLOS links and inter-cluster interference into account, they have the same trend with the special case in uniform distribution model as mentioned in *Remark 5*. In a word, the coverage probability has a positive correlation with the typical directivity gain G_0.

F. Performance of ASE

We present ASE with the average number of simultaneous transmitters $\bar{s}$ in this part. In Fig. 5(a), it shows the ASE performance of three different scenarios. The optimal number of $\bar{s}$ can be easily worked out from Fig. 5(a), because they are convex functions and the highest point is the optimal number as we discussed in *Remark 7*. When the pre-decided threshold of SINR increases, the optimal number decreases. Moreover, it is obvious that closest LOS model and closest distribution model have larger ASEs than uniform distribution model.

G. Performance of Different Carrier Frequencies

We concentrate on carrier frequencies at 28 GHz, 38 GHz, 60 GHz, and 73GHz. Based on the practical channel measurements, the LOS and NLOS path loss exponents are shown
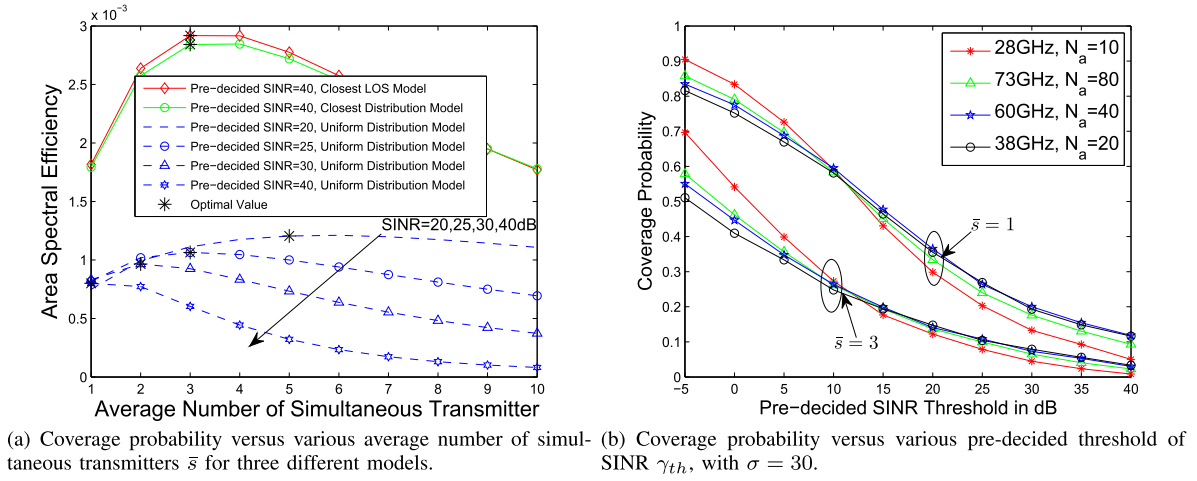
Fig. 5. The performance of ASE and different carrier frequencies in clustered D2D mmWave networks.

(a) Coverage probability versus various average number of simultaneous transmitters $\bar{s}$ for three different models.

(b) Coverage probability versus various pre-decided threshold of SINR γ_{th}, with $\sigma = 30$.

in Table III[2] [13], [14]. Although the number of antenna arrays is different across the various carrier frequencies, it has limited impact on the SINR coverage probability. The reason is that the effect of antenna scales is canceled when considering the interferences since both received power and interferences will be simultaneously enhanced at the same level. Therefore large antenna scales can only compensate the loss by noise in our system. The performance of different carrier frequencies is shown in Fig. 5(b). Based on the discussion in part C of Section V, both in the noise-effective system ($\bar{s} = 1$) and interference-limited system ($\bar{s} = 3$), 28 GHz is the best for under $\gamma_{th} = 10 \, dB$ SINR regions, while 38 GHz outperforms others for high SINR regions.

VI. CONCLUSION

In this paper, the performance of clustered device-to-device mmWave communication is examined. The stochastic geometry is utilized to model three different scenarios. Specifically, closest LOS model performs the best in terms of coverage probability. Although closest LOS model has a higher coverage probability than closest distribution model, the deviation between these two scenarios is gradually eliminated when the average distance of LOS increases. We analytically demonstrate that the coverage probability has the inverse correlation the number of simultaneously transmitting devices, but it has a positive correlation with the typical directivity gain. As discussed in the previous sections, our frame is an interference-limited system and NLOS interference is negligible due to content centric nature. Maximum ASE can be achieved by choosing the optimal number of simultaneous transmitters. After comparing different carrier frequencies, we conclude that 28 GHz is the best choice for low SINR region and 38 GHz is the best for high SINR region. As the optimal number of simultaneous transmitting devices in terms of ASE may not be the best value for required coverage probability, there is a trade-off between these two parameters. We will study this optimization in our future work.

[2]The number of antenna elements here is an estimation just for illustrating the different performance of various carrier frequencies.

APPENDIX A
PROOF OF LEMMA 3

The Laplace transform of the intra-cluster interference is

$$L^n_{I_{intra}}(s|v_{c0}) = \mathbb{E}\left[\exp\left(-snI^L_{intra}\right)\right]\mathbb{E}\left[\exp\left(-snI^N_{intra}\right)\right], \tag{A.1}$$

where I^L_{intra} and I^N_{intra} are the intra-cluster interference from LOS and NLOS links respectively. The proof of $\mathbb{E}\left[\exp\left(-snI^L_{intra}\right)\right]$ is

$$\mathbb{E}\left[\exp\left(-snI^L_{intra}\right)\right]$$

$$\stackrel{(a)}{=} \mathbb{E}_{G_l}\left[\mathbb{E}_{x_d}\left[\frac{N_L{}^{N_L}}{\left(snG_lC_L||x_{c0}+x_d||^{-\alpha_L}+N_L\right)^{N_L}}\right]\right]$$

$$\stackrel{(b)}{=} \mathbb{E}_{G_l}\left[\sum_{j=0}^{M-1}\left(\int_{\mathbb{R}^2}\frac{N_L{}^{N_L}}{\left(snG_lC_L||x_{c0}+x_d||^{-\alpha_L}+N_L\right)^{N_L}}\right.\right.$$

$$\left.\left.\times f_{X_d}(x_d)\,dx_d\right)^j\frac{(\bar{s}-1)^j e^{-(\bar{s}-1)}/j!}{\sum_{k=0}^{M-1}(\bar{s}-1)^k e^{-(\bar{s}-1)}/k!}\right]$$

$$\stackrel{(c)}{=} \exp\left(-(\bar{s}-1)\int_0^\infty Q(s,r)\,f_R(r|v_{c0})\,dr\right), \tag{A.2}$$

where (a) is computing the moment generating function of Gamma random variable $|h_l|^2$; (b) follows the fact that the locations of active intra-cluster transmitters are independent; (c) is the expectation of antenna gain under the assumption $\bar{s} \ll M$. Using the same process, we are capable to work out that:

$$\mathbb{E}\left[\exp\left(-snI^N_{intra}\right)\right]$$

$$= \exp\left(-(\bar{s}-1)\int_0^\infty Z(s,r)\,f_R(r|v_{c0})\,dr\right). \tag{A.3}$$

Then by substituting (A.2) and (A.3) into (A.1), we obtain (16). The proof is complete.

APPENDIX B
PROOF OF LEMMA 4

The Laplace transform of the inter-cluster interference is

$$L^n_{I_{inter}}(s) = \mathbb{E}\left[\exp\left(-sn I^L_{inter}\right)\right]\mathbb{E}\left[\exp\left(-sn I^N_{inter}\right)\right], \quad \text{(B.1)}$$

where I^L_{inter} and I^N_{inter} are the inter-cluster interference from LOS and NLOS links respectively. The proof of $\mathbb{E}\left[\exp\left(-sn I^L_{inter}\right)\right]$ is

$$\mathbb{E}\left[\exp\left(-sn I^L_{inter}\right)\right]$$
$$\overset{(a)}{=} \mathbb{E}_{\Phi^L_P}\left[\exp\left(-\bar{s}\int_0^\infty Q(s,w)\,f_W(w|v)\,dw\right)\right]$$
$$\overset{(b)}{=} \exp\left(-2\pi\lambda_p \int_0^\infty \left(1 - e^{-\bar{s}\int_0^\infty Q(s,w)f_W(w|v)dw}\right)v\,dv\right), \tag{B.2}$$

where (a) is following the same method in *Appendix A*, but the number of interfering transmitters in intra-cluster is $\bar{s}$ in this case; (b) follows the probability generating functional of PPP [41], [42]. Then it changes the coordinates to polar. Using the same process, we are able to figure out that

$$\mathbb{E}\left[\exp\left(-sn I^N_{inter}\right)\right]$$
$$= \exp\left(-2\pi\lambda_p \int_0^\infty \left(1 - e^{-\bar{s}\int_0^\infty Z(s,w)f_W(w|v)dw}\right)v\,dv\right). \tag{B.3}$$

Then by substituting (B.2) and (B.3) into (B.1), we obtain (20). The proof is complete.

APPENDIX C
PROOF OF THEOREM 1

When the typical user is associated with a transmitter with an LOS link, the interference is composed of simultaneously transmitting devices from both the typical cluster I_{intra} and other clusters I_{inter}. The LOS conditional probability of coverage is shown below:

$$P_L\left\{\frac{G_0|h_0|^2 C_L r_0^{-\alpha_L}}{(\sigma_n^2 + I_{intra} + I_{inter})} > \gamma_{th}\right\}$$
$$= P_L\left\{|h_0|^2 > \frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L}(\sigma_n^2 + I_{intra} + I_{inter})}{C_L G_0}\bigg|r_0 \in \mathbb{R}_L\right\}$$
$$\overset{(a)}{<} 1 - \mathbb{E}\left[\left(1 - e^{-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L}\eta_L}{C_L G_0}(\sigma_n^2 + I_{intra} + I_{inter})}\right)^{N_L}\bigg|r_0 \in \mathbb{R}_L\right]$$
$$\overset{(b)}{=} \sum_{n=1}^{N_L}(-1)^{n+1}\binom{N_L}{n}e^{-\varepsilon r_0}e^{-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L}\eta_L}{C_L G_0}n\sigma_n^2}$$
$$\times \mathbb{E}\left[e^{-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L}\eta_L}{C_L G_0}n I_{intra}}\right]\mathbb{E}\left[e^{-\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L}\eta_L}{C_L G_0}n I_{inter}}\right]$$
$$\overset{(c)}{=} \int_0^\infty\int_0^\infty X(r_0, v_{c0})f_R(r_0|v_{c0})f_{V_{c0}}(v_{c0})dr_0 dv_{c0}, \tag{C.1}$$

where (a) is a tight upper bound when N_L is small [43], that is $P_L\left\{|h_0|^2 < \psi\right\} < \left(1 - e^{-\psi\eta_L}\right)^{N_L}$; (b) is from Binomial theorem when N_L is an integer and $\mathbb{R}_L$ is the set of r_0 which

belongs to the LOS group; (c) is from the results of *Appendix A* and *Appendix B*. The NLOS conditional probability of coverage can be calculated in the same way and the expression is

$$P_N\left\{\frac{G_0|h_0|^2 C_N r_0^{-\alpha_N}}{(\sigma_n^2 + I_{intra} + I_{inter})} > \gamma_{th}\right\}$$
$$< \int_0^\infty\int_0^\infty Y(r_0, v_{c0})f_R(r_0|v_{c0})f_{V_{c0}}(v_{c0})dr_0 dv_{c0}. \tag{C.2}$$

Then by substituting (C.1) and (C.2) into (21), we obtain (22). The proof is complete.

APPENDIX D
PROOF OF COROLLARY 5

Under *Assumption 1*, the tight upper bound for coverage probability of special case is given by

$$P_s < \int_0^\infty \sum_{n=1}^{N_L}(-1)^{n+1}\binom{N_L}{n}\ddot{L}^n_{I_{intra}}\left(\frac{\gamma_{th} r_0^{\alpha_L}\eta_L}{C_L G_0}\right)f_R(r_0)dr_0. \tag{D.1}$$

The Laplace transform of the intra-cluster interference in this special case is as follows

$$\ddot{L}^n_{I_{intra}}(s)$$
$$= \int_{\mathbb{R}^2}\exp\left(-(\bar{s}-1)\sum_{i=1}^{N_G}b_i\right.$$
$$\times \int_{\mathbb{R}^2}\left(1 - \frac{N_L^{N_L}}{\left(a_i sn\|x_{c0}+x_d\|^{-\alpha_L} + N_L\right)^{N_L}}\right)f_{X_d}(x_d)\,dx_d\right)$$
$$\times f_{X_d}(x_{c0})\,dx_{c0}$$
$$\overset{(a)}{\geq} \exp\left(-\frac{\xi\psi(\bar{s}-1)}{2\sigma^2\alpha_L}\left(\frac{\gamma_{th}\eta_L n}{G_0 N_L}\right)^{\frac{2}{\alpha_L}}r_0^2\right), \tag{D.2}$$

where (a) follows Jensen's inequality and Young's inequality (see *Appendix D* in [25]). And $\xi = \sum_{i=1}^{N_G}b_i(a_i)^{\frac{2}{\alpha_L}}$, $\psi = \int_0^\infty\left(1 - \frac{1}{(y+1)^{N_L}}\right)y^{-\frac{2}{\alpha_L}-1}dy$. ψ is a constant when $\alpha_L > 2$.

Then by substituting (D.2) into (D.1), we obtain (32). The proof is complete.

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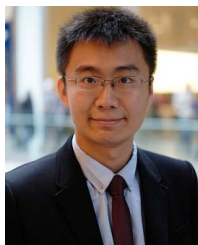
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