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A REVIEW ON STATE FREE ROUTING PROTOCOL FOR WIRELESS SENSOR NETWORK

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Abstract

In wireless sensor networks, path breakage occurs commonly because of node mobility, node breakdown, and channel impairments. To solve interesting real-world problems Wireless sensor networks consist of small nodes with sensing and designed. Energy awareness is an essential design issue in many routing, power management, and data broadcasting protocols in WSN. It is exigent to fight path breakage with minimal control overhead, while adapting to quick topological changes. A Review of state free routing protocol in WSNs is presented in this paper. Exigent requirements like precincts on available bandwidth and energy and, high rates of node failure, loss of message, and communication restrictions pretense for these systems. Excessive delay or message loss been suffered by State-based protocols, as expensive upkeep of these tables being required by the system dynamics. A location-aware routing protocol i.e. robust and works without knowledge of the subsistence of neighboring nodes by utilizing the characteristics of high node density and location awareness. In this paper IGF demonstrates a vast improvement.

INTRODUCTION

To enlarge the state of the art in distributed computing Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) continues. Recommend for ad hoc deployment in remote or uncongenial environment is to tolerate unpredictable conditions for extensive periods of time; systems are intended. It made up of many light weighted and small sensor nodes called motes. The WSNs applications may possibly include military surveillance, vehicle tracking, disaster relief, search and salvage, and smart environments that oblige energy conserving features to ensure system endurance. The significant characteristics of a WSN are: (i) Mobility of nodes (ii) Node failures (iii) Scalability (iv) Communication failures (v) Dynamic network topology (vi) Heterogeneity of nodes (vii) Unattended operation and large scale of deployment.

State-free routing protocols are desired that do not suffer these awful affects of transitory neighborhood or system state. State-free is defined as having no reliance on or the presence/absence of any other node, including the state of that node, at a particular time or acquaintance of the network topology. Additional, a state-free elucidation can achieve this lacking the bandwidth-consuming messages required in state-based clarification for routing and neighbor table maintenance. This paper tells about the protocol that is called as Implicit Geographic Forwarding (IGF),as it makes non-deterministic routing verdict, implicitly allowing opportune receiving nodes to decide a packet's next-hop at transmission time. Specifically, IGF works with no prior information of any other node in the network, using an integrated Network/MAC solution to identify the best forwarding candidate at the instant a packet is sent.

When other protocols fail to find a path from the source to the destination; IGF is capable of delivering maximum end-to-end traffic and transition into and out of energy keeping sleep states because of the following reasons:

- Permits rouse or arriving nodes to actively contribute in routing without delay.
- Reduce protocol overhead by purging neighborhood table and system state

upkeep messages and minimize end-to-end communication delay and.

- Tolerate node migration or protocols tempt energy-conserving state transitions to arise irrespective of routing, saving the transparency of notifying neighbors or performing system continuance operations
- Hoard memory by disregarding neighborhood and routing tables.
- Guarantying energy exhaustion happens in a regular manner through energy-aware algorithms the workload is allocated amongst nodes.

WIRELESS SENSOR NETWORK

Due to the potentially low cost solutions to a variety of real-world challenges; wireless sensor network becomes popular day by day.

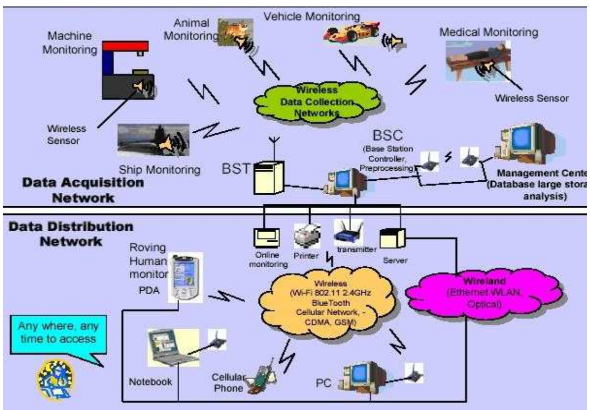

Figure 1: Wireless Sensor Networks

As per the old prediction in 2000, the worldwide wireless subscriber as follows.

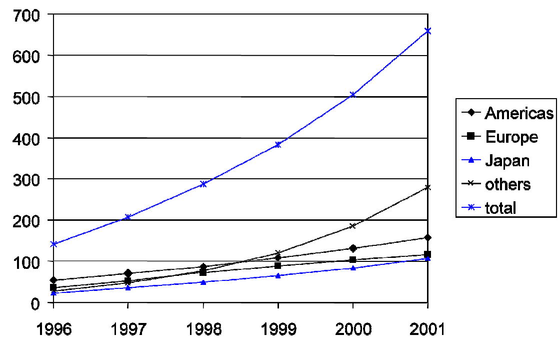

Figure 2: Worldwide wireless Subscriber

The wireless sensor network has some kinds of properties which are as follows.

1. Robustness: In this property if the network receives some improper parameters then also networks continues to communicate and hardly fails.
2. Scalability: Hundreds of nodes are composed by wireless sensor networks so routing protocols should work with this amount of nodes.
3. Energy Efficiency**:** While maintaining a good grade of connectivity, Routing protocols are supposed to lengthen network lifetime to let the communication between nodes.

4. Resilience: If the sensors stop operating due to environmental reasons, due to the battery consumption then routing protocols should deal with this contingency so that when a current-in-use node be unsuccessful, an alternative route could be discovered.
5. Autonomy: The keen unit that controls the radio and routing resources does not situate in WSN since it could be an easy point of assault.
6. Adaptability**:** The dissimilar purposes of wireless sensor networks could insist nodes to survive with their own mobility, the mobility of the occasion to sense. Routing protocols should provide suitable support for these movements.

I. PROTOCOL ISSUES

In this segment, addresses issues of system state, robustness, routing, mobility, and energy conservation in distributed computing are exchange.

Over the network layer, a variety of protocols have been introduced to lessen message loss through trustworthy communication. PSFQ and RMST equally proposed as unfailing transport layer solutions; stab to grant such reliability at a minimal cost. Receiver initiated requests can be instantiated and RMST operate as a filter in Directed Dispersion by following fragments when entity pieces of an application payload get lost. Commencing fragment revival is required, starting with its local neighborhood. Along the path to the sender, RMST and PSFQ have confirmed efficient when dealing with interference and packet collisions, PSFQ stores packets. For handling network layer routing problems that results robust and reliable features are not suitable while nodes migration or transition into and out of sleep states because they launch momentous end-to-end delay and communication overhead.

RMST and PSFQ form the groups and tree like structure and start the steady state through aggregation and consent. In all case, these algorithms commence robust and fault tolerant properties that mask node failure or sleep plans above the network layer. As these higher layer protocols do not directly pact with problems inherent to routing, consider them complementary to this paper.

The problem of mobility, node failure, message loss, and bandwidth limitations may cause at network layer due to the classical routing protocols. LAR extends the ideas proposed by AODV and DSR, utilizing location information to bind the scope of route requests. For transferring a packet from one specified node to another an overt path is being created. LAR reduces the routing overhead.

Greedy forwarding is used by Geographic Forwarding to promote packets to the neighboring node that is nearby to the final destination. GF commenced the drift in pure location based routing and has since seen extensions for handling invalids, sustaining real-time traffic, and coping with blockage. A vital contribution of GF based solutions was the eliminated prerequisite that a protocol keep up a global outlook of the network. Hence GF decreases communications overhead by removing its reliance on network broad state information. However, GF based solutions still relies on up to date local neighborhood tables, when a node's neighborhood state changes between updates it requires some communication overhead to keep and suffering latency and message loss.

To make certain robust data delivery by concurrently sending packets along multiple paths to a destination appear at the outlay of momentous increases in communication overhead and does not purge the need to keep and found neighbor tables locally.

An extension to Directed Diffusion and SPEED is included at the network layer i.e. energy-conserving protocols, applicable to WSNs. When nodes generously revise into and out of inactive states, this protocol produce major communication overhead and latency while toiling to power down the radio or scatter traffic for distributed power using up all over the network. As per the study, GAF and SPAN bring in extra communication overhead as nodes tell one another of state transitions. In parallel approach, PEAS and AFECA power down nodes that is not essential for communication, deteriorating to allocate the system workload and preventive applications that wishes higher node densities for collectivities or consent.

Many of the inherited protocols are having the variable responsibilities but related to current work. On the other hand, in their current state, their insufficiency trunk from the additional cost, in communication, to inform neighbors of transitions in state, and their lack of ability to allocate energy utilization right through the network. To keep as many nodes alive as likely for the lifetime of the system is preferred by Unvarying system energy consumption, while the snag of the past is plain. This unvarying system downgrading is agreeable because of the higher layer protocols habitually form distributed results depend on the contribution of several threshold nodes. If rotation were to occur that reduced the network to a minimum routing vertebrae and then replaced dying nodes as suitable, achieving adequate node density for increasing decision-making may become unfeasible.

The Classical MAC protocols not have the capability to deal with individual node failure, mobility. When any of the components unable to answer then all old results are getting added and produce the further hop. To handle such failure more efficiently, IGF combines the MAC and routing components into a single incorporated Network/MAC protocol.

As proposed for sensor networks, the basic CSMA/CD MAC offers carrier sensing former to message transmission. Hidden terminal interfering with current transmissions like problems come up, resulting in recurrent collisions. The 802.11 protocols are intended to tackle this problem. The leading 802.11 DCF gives the more advanced protocols.

To gain knowledge about upper layer protocols, one should be aware of the bottom layer protocols of wireless sensor network. Many services like relevance in consumer based Smart Surroundings; await the major use of these systems to be the environmental supervising of distant province have been arranged by the Wireless Sensor Networks. WSN have protocols to boosts throughput and shrinks communication overhead benefits of both mobile and immobile WSNs.

II. PROTOCOL DISCRIPTION

IGF is a combined Routing/MAC protocol having their location sense to make non-deterministic forwarding decisions when routing point-to-point traffic. Specifically highlighted the state-free features of work, showing how IGF provides:

- Vigorous feat when nodes voyage or shift into and out of sleep states.
- The instantaneous utilization of recently arriving nodes.
- Squatter end-to-end latency compared to schemes that must revise system state earlier to sending.
- The eradication communication overhead to sustain system state.
- Distance and energy aware forwarding.
- Distribution of the workload.

4.1 I.G.F.

IGF protocol is aimed to produce robust and effective communication which can improve the performance of wireless sensor network. Wireless sensor network comprises of many number of protocols created at different organizations, some of which are tries to save the energy. Because of nodes shift into and out of sleep states, partaking in the network turn into probabilistic at any certain point in time. The level of fault tolerance is usually designed to adapt to occasional node failure even if the majority sensor network protocols have been developed with robust features in mind. Thinking more about these state transitions, extended this problem to include mobility, as node migration also introduces complexity when maintaining neighbourhood tables. As being problematic in this milieu, protocols that depend on particular nodes to perform a function. For e.g. transmit a message onward to a destination. Transmit packets non-deterministically by allowing next hop candidate nodes to "compete" in the forwarding process is the basic thought to this paper. Eliminating the snobbery of transitory on a next-hop candidate authorizes orthogonal energy saving protocols to function irrespective of routing protocol requirements. This feature abolishes expensive communication that would or else be required to keep up neighbourhood state information for routing. In same fashion, to get free of undo constraints, IGF boost the decision making route by integrating **increased distance toward the destination** (IDTD) and **energy**

remaining (ER) metrics into the route selection procedure.

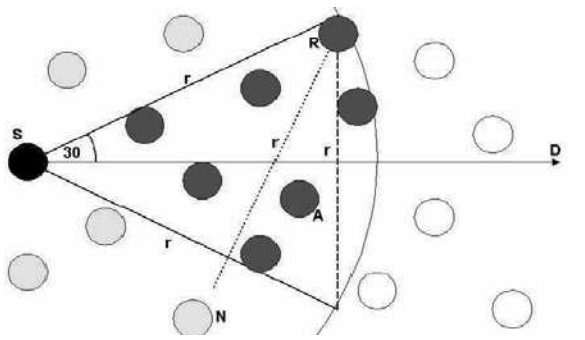

Figure 1: Forwarding Area for Source S

As shown in figure 1, sender node S sends a message to the receiver node D. left behind others nodes illustrate candidate nodes, the highlight two nodes, R and A, to signify the chosen next-hop and an exchange "competing" node. Node N is not a candidate node which symbolizes a node in communication range of S.

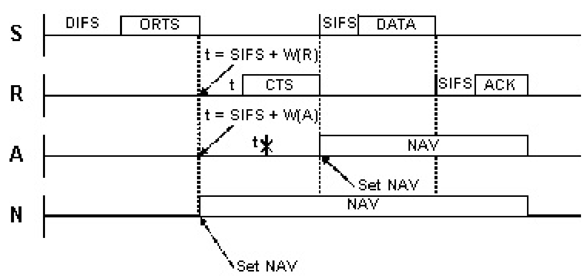

Figure 2: IGF Handshake

IGF Handshake (see Figure 2) topology is provided by the communication handshake. This figure makes a reference for following protocol description.

The IGF handshake commences when the sender S's NAV timer is at zero and it carrier senses an idle channel for DIFS time with the minor variations to the 802.11 DCF MAC protocols from which work is derived. S sends, via broadcast believe an **Open RTS** (ORTS) having confirmed that the channel is free. While all nodes surrounded by communication radius of S obtain and process the request to send towards only R and A, the neighboring nodes, within the lock up **forwarding area,** passingbefore responding to the received ORTS message, set a **CTS_Response**timer (t) which depicts an sufficient amount of time. The importance of this timer depends on the raise in distance on the way to the destination, the energy remaining at the potential receiver, and an additional random value.

4.1.1 Forwarding Candidate

The nodes who reside and receive ORTS will find that they should be valid forwarding candidate for two reasons. Firstly, to be sure that a message should follow a successive line to reach the specified node and secondly, each and every node must be able to listen one another so as to decrease noise within candidate nodes. If the first one comes true without having any evidence then in this case the second point needs a description to explain it. Referring back to Figure 1: Forwarding Area for Source S, if node N had also set a response timer, its inability to receive messages from R would prevent N from knowing that a response to S's ORTS has already been transmitted. If N were to respond during R's CTS transmission, a collision would occur at Sender S. The figure 1 explains selected candidate nodes that lie within a 30-degree angle of the line linking the Sender and final Destination. Using Sender, final Destination, and the Receiver's own location, obtained using GPS or some distributed localization protocol, here is the use of simple trigonometry to calculate this angle. High node density is required for candidate node under the forwarding area between a Sender and the specified receiver. NAV timer is required to show the conversation between different nodes and different areas. That will lead to the collision avoidance and problem of hidden terminal. NAV vectors are equal to the less time period needed to communicate. Subsequent packets (CTS, DATA, and ACK) then allow this timer to be updated reflecting more accurate transmission duration.

4.1.1 Pseudo Code

The following basic pseudo-code clarifies the communication process of the protocol.

Sender		Receiver

// Sender has a packet to transmit
Carrier Sense until (Channel is idle for DIFS AND NAV == 0)
Send ORTS
Set ORTS_Wait Timer
 	
If (ORTS_Wait Timer Expires)
Backoff and Re-transmit
else // CTS Received before Timeout
	→	Receive ORTS, If InForwardingArea(Source, Receiver, Destination)
		CTS_Response=CalculateWait(energy, distance)
		else
		setNAV=Expected_Transmission_Duration
		If CTS Overheard // sent by another candidate node
		SetNAV=Expected_Transmission_Duration
		Cancel CTS_Response Timer
		else //CTS_Response Timer Expires
		Send CTS

Receive CTS //Communication established //Proceed in accordance with 802.11 // semantics	←

4.1.2 Setting Response Wait Times

It determines that it is within the forwarding area of communication, an IDTD and ER parameters set its CTS_Response timer, boon an extra random delay. If the Receiver appropriated the responsibility of communication, the increase in distance toward the destination will take by IDTD. The CTS_Responsetimer is allotted short time to increase IDTD. As a part of the maximum energy offered upon deployment, ER is worn to demonstrate the energy left over in a node. Resembling IDTD, less time is put in to the CTS_Responsetimer for a larger ER value. Because of this, the nodes are made more energy available and more likely to partake in communication. To put in disperse the system workload; randomization is take into account in the CTS_Responsetime.

IDTD = Increase in Distance toward the Destination

ER = 1 – Energy Consumed by Receiver / Maximum Energy of Mote

Rand: Random number between 0 and 1

WD, WE, WR: Weight of Distance, Energy, and Random Parameters

R: Radio Range of Motes

SIFS: Short Inter Frame Spacing (From 802.11)

M: Most Additional Wait Time (Note! M+SIFS < DIFS)

DParameter = CD * IDTD / R

EParameter = CE * ER

F = 1 – ((DParameter + EParameter + Rand) / (WD + WE + WR))

CTS_Response= SIFS + M * F

Equation 1: Calculating Response Wait Times

The CTS_Response timer should not exceed beyond DIFS so that other nodes will not interject with an ORTS packet because this will lead to cancel the current CTS timers. It will cause the difficulty in throughput.

III. CONCLUSION

Robustness is one of the important concepts necessary in more effectively implementing and analyzing complex, independent, heterogeneous and autonomous systems working cooperatively. In WSNs, because of nodes travel and phase in and out of sleep states, the preservation of routing or neighborhood tables is expensive. Beaconing and route innovation messages used for such continuation contribute to network initiating end-to-end transmission latency, blockage and communication delay, slaying valuable energy and causing enlarged message loss.

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