

Wireless Sensor Network using DRINA.

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Abstract— On demand routing protocols give climbable and price effective solutions for transferring packets in mobile spontaneous networks (MANET). A wireless detector network could be a assortment of distributed nodes to watch and additionally to transmit their information from detector network to a sink node. In wireless detector network, detector nodes area unit set close to every different and additionally act with one another through information routing. In wireless detector network, the information routing takes place in non-aggregated manner would force a lot of energy. Energy conservation is that the major issue in wireless detector network. During this work we have a tendency to propose jury-rigged information routing with in-network aggregation formula which may address this energy consumption issue. It uses information aggregation technique and it will be effective in routing. so information aggregation is beneficial for increasing information accuracy, elimination of information redundancy, and reduction of communication load alongside reducing energy consumption.

Keywords- Data aggregation, in-network aggregation, cluster, routing, energy efficiency

I. INTRODUCTION

Wireless detector networks square measure consisting of the ad-hoc network within which nodes have sensing capabilities. Because of high density of Wireless detector Networks, nodes that square measure having same knowledge would force additional energy consumption. To reduce this knowledge redundancy, varied algorithms and protocols square measure used. Within the knowledge gathering method routing provides a vital situation. a vital task in detector network is to with efficiency deliver event knowledge to the sink node. By victimization knowledge aggregation, energy is saved in wireless detector networks. Routing algorithms face challenges like a way to guarantee the delivery of perceived knowledge, whereas node failures and interruptions in communication. knowledge aggregation aware routing protocols square measure having options like scale back variety of messages, most variety of overlapping routes, high aggregation rate and reliable knowledge transmission [1].With the rise within the size and average route length, quantifiability becomes a problem for the present accidental routing protocols. Table-driven pro-active routing protocols that need periodic advert and world dissemination of property data aren't appropriate for big networks [2]. On-demand routing protocols square measure economical for routing in massive accidental networks as a result of they maintain the routes that square measure presently required, initiating a path discovery method

whenever a route is required for message transfer. AODV and DSR square measure 2 distinguished accidental routing protocols that have used this approach. In AODV, the routing table at the nodes cache the next hop router information for a destination and use it as long as the next hop router remains active (Originates or relays at least one packet for that destination within a specified time-out period).The goal of this work is to optimize the path dynamically between the source and destination, to enhance the performance of routing, efficient data aggregation and reduce energy consumption.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

On demand routing protocols provide scalable and cost effective solutions for transferring packets in mobile ad hoc networks (MANET). A wireless sensor network is a collection of distributed nodes to monitor and also to transmit their data from sensor network to a sink node. In wireless sensor network, sensor nodes are located nearby to each other and also communicating with each other through data routing. In wireless sensor network, the data routing takes place in non-aggregated manner will require more energy. Energy conservation is the major issue in wireless sensor network. In this work we propose Improved data routing with in-network aggregation algorithm which can address this energy consumption issue[2]. It uses data aggregation technique and it can be effective in routing. Thus data aggregation is useful for increasing data accuracy, elimination of data redundancy, reduction of

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communication load along with reducing energy consumption. Wireless sensor networks (WSN) are becoming very attractive for both telecommunication and network industry. These sensors can influence the understanding of the physical world around us by transmitting signals by sensing the physical around the field of influence of such devices. Such devices can then transmit electrical signals from sensor to sensor through the network until the signal reaches the sink stage. This survey explores the design issues, network services and mechanisms in this field. It provides an understanding for WSN technology. Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) in a large scale, will be increasingly deployed in different classes of applications for accurate monitoring. Due to the high density of nodes in these networks, it is likely that redundant data will be detected by nearby nodes when sensing an event. Since energy conservation is a key issue in WSNs, data fusion and aggregation should be exploited in order to save energy. In this case, redundant data can be aggregated at intermediate nodes reducing the size and number of exchanged messages and, thus, decreasing communication costs and energy consumption [4]. In this work, we propose a Routing algorithm for aggregation of nodes in the network, that has some key aspects such as a reduced number of messages number, high aggregation rate, and reliable data aggregation and transmission. The proposed Routing algorithm was extensively compared to two other known solutions: the Information Fusion-based Role Assignment (InFRA) and Shortest Path Tree (SPT) algorithms. Our results indicate clearly that the routing tree built by Routing algorithm provides the best aggregation quality when compared to these other algorithms. The obtained results show that our proposed solution outperforms these solutions in different scenarios and in different key aspects required by WSNs.

III. SYSTEM OVERVIEW

In-network data aggregation

A key component for in-network data aggregation is the design of a data aggregation aware routing protocol. Synchronization of data transmission among the nodes is done in data aggregation.

In these algorithms, a node usually does not send data as soon as it is available since waiting for data from neighboring nodes may lead to better data aggregation opportunities. This will improve the performance of the algorithm and save energy. Three main timing strategies are found in the literature.

Periodic per-hop aggregation- This technique is similar to the previous one, but the aggregated data packet is transmitted as soon as the node hears from all of its children. This approach requires each node to know the number of its children. In addition, a timeout may be used for the case of some children's packet being lost.

Periodic per-hop adjusted aggregation- It will adjust the transmission time of a node according to this node's position in the gathering tree [3].

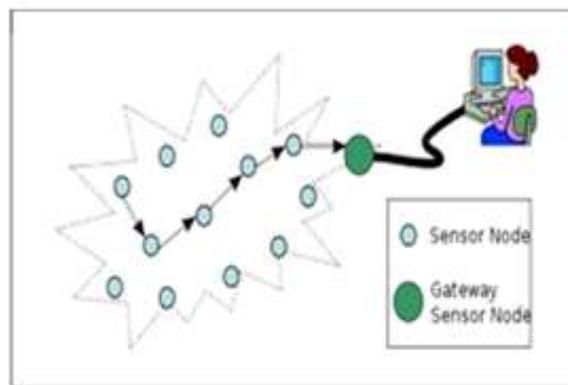


Fig 1: Tree Base Approach

Tree Based Approaches - In Shortest path tree (SPT) data aggregation scheme, each source sends its information to the sink along the shortest path between the two, and overlapping paths are combined to form the aggregation tree [14]. In Greedy incremental tree (GIT), a shortest path is established for only the first source to the sink whereas each of the other sources is incrementally connected at the closest point on the existing tree [16]. The GIT algorithm establishes an energy-efficient path.

Cluster Based Approaches - As per the tree based approaches, cluster based schemes also consist of a hierarchical organization of the network. Special nodes referred to as cluster - heads, are elected to aggregate data locally and forward the result of such aggregation to the sink node. In Information fusion based role assignment (InFRA) algorithm, when multiple nodes detect the same event, they organize themselves into clusters. Then the cluster - heads aggregate data from all cluster members and send event data towards the sink. Since all nodes may not directly reach the sink node, the notification packets are relayed in a multihop fashion [7].

A disadvantage of the InFRA algorithm is that for each new event that arises in the network, the information about the event must be flooded throughout the network to inform other nodes about its occurrence and to update the aggregated coordinators - distance. This procedure increases the communication cost of the algorithm and, thus, limits its scalability. DRINA algorithm is also a cluster - based approach. It builds a routing tree with the shortest paths that connect all source nodes to the sink while maximizing data aggregation.

IV. ALGORITHM STRATEGY

Algorithm 1 : HOP tree Configuration Phase

1. Node sends broadcast of HCM msg with value of HOP Tree =1;
2. For each u belongs to R_u do
3. If $Hop\ Tree(u) > Hop\ Tree(HCM)$ and first sending(u) then
4. Next Hop IDhcm
5. $HopTree_u\ Hop\ Tree\ hcm + 1;$

6. ID hcm ID u
7. HopToTreehcm HopToTreeu;
8. Node u sends broadcast msg of the HCM with new values;
9. First sending u false ;
10. End
11. Else
12. Node u discards the received msg HCM ;
13. End
14. End

Algorithm 2 : Cluster formation and leader election

1. Input : S
2. Output : u
3. For each u belongs S do
4. Roleu coordinator;
5. Node u belongs S
6. Foreach w belongs Nu do
7. If HopToTree(u) > HopToTree(w) then
8. Roleu collaborator
9. Node u retransmits the MCC msg received from node w;
10. End
11. Elseif HopToTree(u) = HopToTree(w) and ID(u) > ID(w) then
12. Roleu collaborator ;
13. Node u retransmit the MCC msg received From node w;
14. End
15. Else
16. Node u discards the MCC msg received from w;
17. End
18. End
19. End

V. MATHEMATICAL MODULE

Input:

We have to take sensor nodes as an input

Input= {Nodes}

Output:

Implementation of the DRINA in the networks can improve the lifetime of the network by reducing the energy consumption by transmitting relatively less number of packets to the sink

Input:

We have to take a sensor nodes as an input

Input={Nodes}

Output:

Output={packet delivery ,throughput, end to end delay)

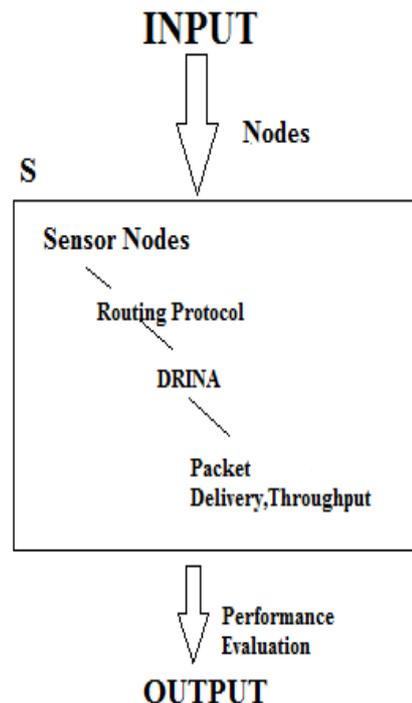


fig 2: DRINA module.

NP-hard and NP-Complete Analysis

NP-hard:

What does NP-hard mean? A lot of times you can solve a problem by reducing it to a different problem. I can reduce Problem B to Problem A if, given a solution to Problem A, I can easily construct a solution to Problem B. (In this case, "easily" means "in polynomial time.")

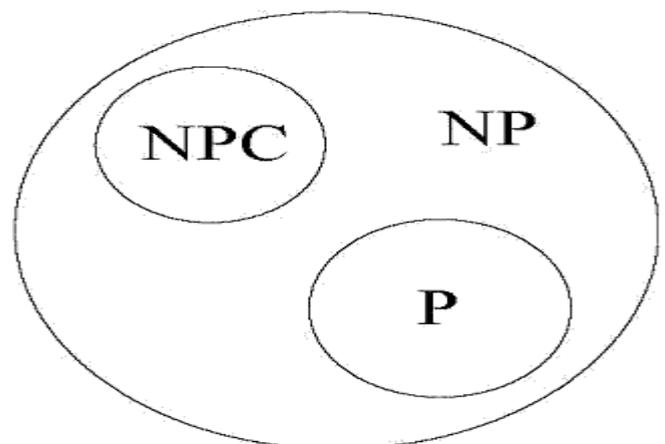


Fig 3. NP

NP-complete

A problem is NP-complete if the problem is both

A technical point: $O(n)$ actually means the algorithm runs in asymptotically linear time, which means the time complexity approaches a line as n gets very large. Also, $O(n)$ is technically an upper bound, so if the algorithm ran in sublinear time you could still say it's $O(n)$, even if that's not the best description of it.

VI. OPERATING ENVIRONMENT

In this section we represent the hardware and software required to implement the system and performance metrics.

A. Software Specification

Hardware Environment

Processor - Core i3 or higher version

Speed - 1.1 Ghz

RAM - 2 GB or more

Hard Disk - 100 GB or more

Key Board - Standard Windows Keyboard

Monitor - SVGA

Software Environment

Operating System - Windows XP/7/8

Programming Language - Java

Other Software - JDK 1.6 or higher version

Tool - NetBeans

B. Performance Metrics

Packet Delivery Ratio (PDR) vs. varying mobility speed

Routing overload (transmission overhead) vs. simulation

time Average remaining energy vs. varying mobility speed

VII. IMPLEMENTATION DETAILS

A. Design

Figure 5.1 shows the reliable routing system architecture.

B. System Architecture

The dependability and its distastefulness will abrupt the state of affairs of wireless networks. The preventive measures are therefore effective and comfortable like they'll handle state of affairs. The applicable effects may be given conspicuously, however the routing and its application work will disrupt the route broadcasting.

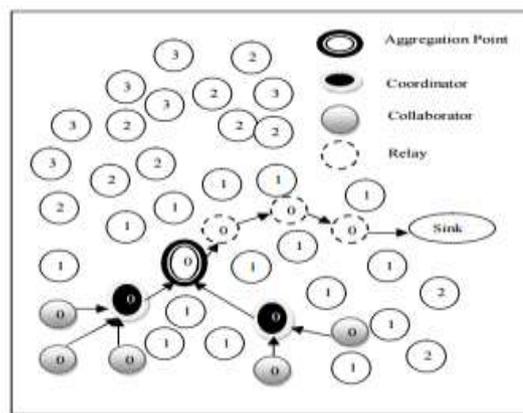


Fig . 4 System Architecture.

Therefore it may be cumbersome job to navigate the route request with cherish route response. IDRINA is employed to cut back the energy consumption and also application workload is reduced.

VIII. CONCLUSION

WSNs area unit data-driven networks that sometimes turn out an oversized quantity of knowledge that has to be routed, typically in an exceedingly multihop fashion, toward a sink node, that works as a entry to a watching centre. To outline and address varied problems in routing, to collect knowledge and conjointly to feature preventive measures this routing plays a crucial role. Energy potency is get magnified by reducing the energy consumption, reducing variety of messages and reliable knowledge aggregation is finished. The future work will be proceeded to boost the IDRINA in several aspects of routing, security and potency.[8]. Some of them are tree-based algorithms and try to solve some variation of the Steiner tree problem; others are cluster-based algorithms while others are simply structure-less.

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