Energy Efficient, Distributed Clustering Approach for Ad Hoc Wireless Sensor Network

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Abstract: *With the increasing growth in assorted applications for resource-limited Wireless Sensor Networks (WSN), the requirement for reliability and efficiency in security mechanisms for them has increased a lot but its implementation is a non-trivial task. Limitations in processing speed, power of battery, bandwidth and memory consisting the applicability of existing cryptography algorithms for WSNs. Ad hoc sensor networks are ad hoc networks that are characterized by decentralized structures and ad hoc deployment. Sensor networks have all the basic parameters of ad hoc networks but to different degrees – for example, much lower mobility and much more stringent energy requirements. In this paper the pragmatic analysis on the energy consumption and optimization issues are underlined. This work analyzes the existing state of research and evaluates the issues in development of techniques in wireless sensor networks related to energy harvesting and optimization.*

Keywords: Wireless Sensor Network, Channel and cluster head, Energy optimization and efficiency, Life time of a network.

1. Introduction

Now a day's wireless network is the most popular services utilized in industrial and commercial applications, because of its technical advancement in processor, communication, and usage of low power embedded computing devices. Sensor nodes are used to monitor environmental conditions like temperature, pressure, humidity, sound, vibration, position etc. In many real time applications the sensor nodes are performing different tasks like neighbor node discovery, smart sensing, data storage and processing, data aggregation, target tracking, control and monitoring, node localization, synchronization and efficient routing between nodes and base station. There are two separate ways to create the correspondence among different clients:

First technique is to use a current cell pecking request which passes on data and also voice signal; in the phone system, there is a consolidated system or a settled base station which handles system coordination and resource organization routines, since all the directing decisions are made in a bound together way. Therefore these systems are called Infrastructural based systems. Nevertheless the essential issue here is handoff between two zones when customer moves from one cell to other. It transforms into a discriminating to trade data quickly while handoff. Another guideline issue is that it is obliged to the zone where system is accessible.

In the second approach we can structure an impromptu system among all clients who needs to relate with one another. This proposes all the clients in the astoundingly designated system must be on edge to forward information packs to affirm that the packs are gone on from the source to destination. This sign of systems association is minuter than the cell framework and just obliged in the reach by the individual focuses transmission range.

The key attributes of wireless sensor networks include:

- Utilization of power imperatives for hubs utilizing power devices or vitality reaping

- Capacity to adapt to hub disappointments (strength)
- Heterogeneity of hub
- Cross-layer outline

Cross-layer is changing into a principal focusing on area for remote exchanges. Also, the routine layered approach displays three central issues:
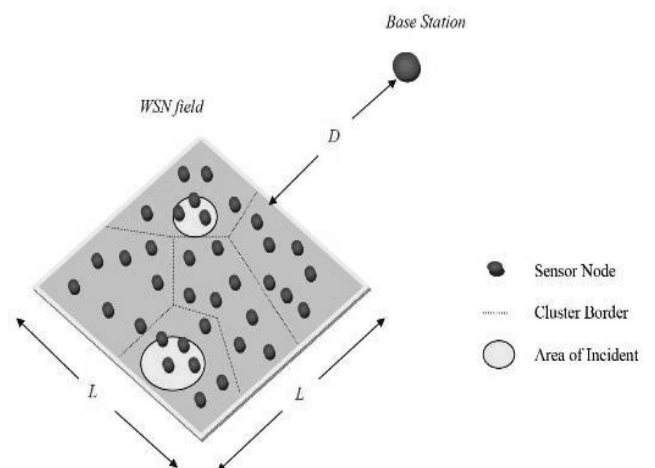

Figure 1 : Classical Format of WSN Node

Regular layered framework can't offer assorted information among gathered layers, which prompts every one layer not having complete information. The basic layered structure can't guarantee the development of the entire structure. The standard layered rationale does not can adjust to the natural change.

2. Energy Harvesting

A sensor network is a set-up of collaborating embedded maneuvers (sensor nodes) with proficiencies of sensing, computation and communiqué, is castoff to sense and gather statistics for application particular investigation. Untethered sensor nodes castoff in these dispositions facilitates mobility and disposition in hard-to-reach localities. A foremost restriction of untethered nodes is limited battery capacity-

nodes will drive for a finite interval, merely as long as the battery persists. Finite node lifetime implies finite lifetime of the applications or additional cost and complexity to regularly change batteries. Nodes could probably use huge batteries for lengthier lifetimes, but will have to treaty with increased size, weight and cost. Nodes may also determine to use low-power hardware like a low-power processor and radio, at the cost of slighter computation capability and lower transmission ranges [10].

Numerous resolution techniques have been projected to exhaust the possibilities of the lifetime of battery-powered sensor nodes. Some of these contain energy –aware MAC protocols (SMAC [11] BMAC [12] XMAC [13] power aware storage, routing and data dissemination protocols [14] [15] [16] duty-cycling strategies [17] [18] adaptive sensing rate [19] tiered system architectures [20] [21] [22] and redundant placement of nodes [23] [24]. While all the upstairs procedures optimize and adapt vigor usages to get the best out of the lifetime of a sensor node, the lifetime remains bounded and finite. The above methods help prolong the application lifetime and /or the time interval amongst battery substitutions but do not preclude energy-related inhibitions. With a finite energy cradle, seldom can all the performance parameters be optimized simultaneously, e.g., higher battery capacity implies increased cost, and low duty cycle implies decreased sensing a reliability, higher transmission range implies higher power requirement and lower transmission range Implies transmission paths with more number of hopes resulting in energy usage at more number of nodes.

A substitute procedure that has been pragmatic to statement the problem of finite node lifespan is the usage of **energy harvesting.** Energy harvesting denotes to harnessing vigor from the atmosphere or former energy cradles (body heat, foot strike, finger strokes) and transforming it to electrical energy. The harnessed electrical vigor powers the sensor knobs. If the harvested vigor source is huge and periodically / endlessly obtainable, a sensor knob can be motorized perpetually. Further, built on the periodicity and magnitude of harvestable vitality, structure parameters of a node can be tweaked to raise the node and network recital. Since a anode is energy-limited only till the next harvesting opportunity (recharge cycle), it can optimize its energy usage to maximize performance during that interval. For example, a node can increase its sampling frequency or its duty-cycle to increase sensing reliability, or increase transmission power to decrease length of routing path.

As a result, energy harvesting techniques have the potential to address the tradeoff between performance parameters and lifetime of sensor nodes. The challenge lies in estimating the periodicity and magnitude of the harvestable source and deciding which parameters to tune and simultaneously avoid premature energy depletion before the next recharge cycle.

A. Energy Harvesting Sensor Nodes

Energy harvesting refers to scavenging energy or converting energy from one form to the other. Applied to sensor nodes, energy from external sources can be harvested to power the nodes and in turn, increase their lifetime and capability.

Given the energy-usage profile of a node, energy harvesting techniques could meet partial or all of its energy needs. A widespread and popular technique of energy harvesting is converting solar energy to electrical energy. Solar energy is uncontrollable—the intensity of direct sunlight cannot be controlled—but it is a predictable energy source with daily and seasonal patterns. Other techniques of energy harvesting convert mechanical stress applied to piezo-electric materials, or to a rotating arm connected to a generator, can produce electrical energy. Since the amount of energy used for conversion can be varied, such techniques can be viewed as controllable energy sources.

A typical energy harvesting system has three components, the Energy source, the Harvesting architecture and the Load. **Energy source** refers to the ambient source of energy to be harvested. **Harvesting architecture** consists of mechanisms to harness and convert the input ambient energy to electrical energy. Load refers to the activity that consumes energy and acts as a sink for the harvested energy.

B. Energy Harvesting Architecture

Broadly, energy harvesting can be divided into two architectures- **(i)** Harvest-Use; Energy is harvested just-in-time for use and **(ii)** Harvest–Store-Use. Energy is harvested whenever possible and stored for future use. A similar categorization is present in [25].

1) Harvest-Use Architecture: Figure shows the Harvest-Use architecture. In this case, the harvesting system directly powers the sensor node and as a result, for the node to be operational, the power output of the harvesting system has to be continuously above the minimum operating point. If sufficient energy is not available, the node will be disabled. Abrupt variations in harvesting capacity close to the minimum power point will cause the sensor node to oscillate in ON and OFF states.

A **Harvest-Use** system can be built to use mechanical energy sources like pushing key/buttons, walking, pedaling, etc. For example, the push of a key/button can be used to deform a piezo-electric material, thereby generating electrical energy to send a short wireless message [26]. Similarly, piezo-electric materials strategically placed within a shoe may deform to different extents while walking and running. The harvested energy can be used to transmit RFID signals, used to track the shoe-wearer [27] [28] [29].
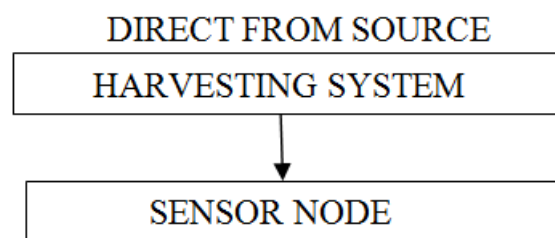
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Figure 2: Harvest Use Architecture

2) Harvest-Store-Use Architecture: Figure depicts the Harvest–Store–Use architecture. The architecture consists of a storage component that stores harvested energy and also powers the sensor node. Energy storage is useful

when the harvested energy available is more than its current usage. Alternatively, energy can also be hoarded in storage unit enough has been collected for system operation. Energy is stored to be used later when either harvesting opportunity does not exist or energy usage of the sensor node has to be increased to improve capability and performance parameters. The storage component itself may be single-stage or double stage. Secondary storage is a backup storage for situations when the Primary storage is exhausted [30]. As an example, a **Harvest-Store-Use** system can use uncontrolled but predictable energy sources like solar energy [30] [31] [32] [33]. During the daytime, energy is used for work and also stored for later use. During night, the stored energy is conservatively used to power the sensor node.

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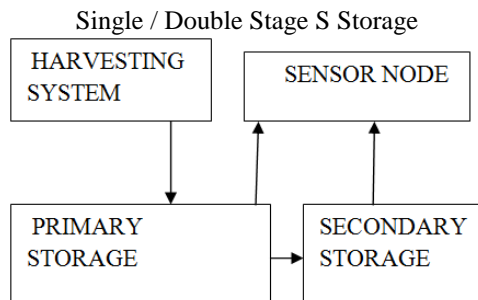
Figure 3: Harvest-Store-Use Architecture

C. Sources for Harvestable Energy

A vital component of any energy harvesting architecture is the energy source--it dictates the amount and rate of energy available for use. Energy sources have different characteristics along the axes of controllability, predictability and magnitude [25]. A controllable energy source can provide harvestable energy whenever required; energy availability need not be predicted before harvesting. With non-controllable energy sources, energy must be simply harvested whenever available. In this case, if the energy source is predictable then a prediction model which forecasts its availability can be used to indicate the time of next recharge cycle. Further, energy sources can be broadly classified into the following two categories, (i) **Ambient Energy Source:** Source of energy from the surrounding environment, e.g., solar energy, wind energy and RF energy, and (ii) **Human Power:** Energy harvested from body movements of humans [26] [27] [28] [29]. Passive human power sources are those which are not user controllable. Some examples are blood pressure, body heat and breathe [29]. Active human power sources are those that are under user control, and the user exerts a specific force to generate the energy for harvesting, e.g., finger motion, paddling and walking [29].

D. Energy Conversion Mechanism

This refers to mechanisms for scavenging electrical energy from a given energy source. The choice of energy conversion mechanism is closely tied to the choice of energy source. In case of solar energy, the conversion mechanism is the use of solar panels. A solar panel acts like a current source and the amount of current generated is directly proportional to its size/ area and intensity of incident light. Hence, depending upon the requirements, bigger panels with larger area or more number of solar panels are employed. In case of mechanical sources of energy like walking, paddling, pushing buttons/keys, conversion to electrical energy is done suing piezo-electric elements [26] [27] [28] [29]. Piezo-electric films and ceramics deform upon application of force and generate electric energy. Larger the size of the film, larger is the amount of energy harvested. Wind energy is harvested using rotors and turbines that convert circular motion into electrical energy by the principle of electromagnetic induction [33] [35].

Energy harvesting provides numerous benefits to the end user and some of the major benefits about EH suitable for WSN are stated and elaborated in the following list. Energy harvesting solutions can:

- Reduce the dependency on battery power
- Reduce installation cost
- Reduce maintenance cost
- Provide long-term solutions

This alludes to systems for rummaging electrical energy from a given energy source. The decision of energy transformation component is nearly fixed to the decision of energy source. In the event of sun powered energy, the change system is the utilization of sun oriented boards. A sun oriented board acts like a current source and the measure of current produced is specifically relative to its size/ range and power of episode light. Henceforth, contingent on the prerequisites, greater boards with bigger range or more number of sun based boards are utilized. In the event of mechanical wellsprings of energy like strolling, paddling, pushing catches/keys, change to electrical energy is carried out suing piezo-electric components. Piezo-electric movies and ceramics endless supply of power and produce electric energy. Bigger the extent of the film, bigger is the measure of energy collected. Wind energy is reaped utilizing rotors and turbines that change over round movement into electrical energy by the rule of electromagnetic impelling.

Energy gathering gives various profits to the end client and a percentage of the real advantages regarding the EH that is suitable for WSN are expressed as well as explained in the accompanying rundown. Energy gathering arrangements can:

3. Various Energy Harvesting Techniques
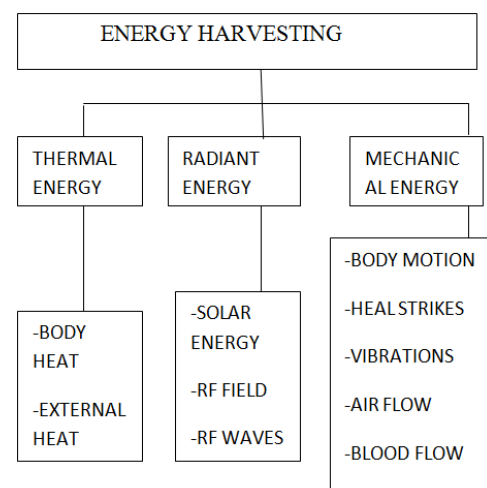
Figure 4: Energy harvesting techniques

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4. Literature Survey

To propose and defend the research work, a number of research papers are analyzed. Following are the excerpts from the different research work performed by number of academicians and researchers.

N. Javed et. al. (2013) - Wireless Networks contain generous number of self-assertively passed on essentialness forced sensor center points. Sensor center points have ability to sense and send sensed data to Base Station (BS). Sensing and furthermore transmitting data towards BS obliges high imperativeness. In WSNs, saving essentialness and extending framework lifetime are remarkable troubles. Packing is a key framework used to update imperativeness usage in WSNs. In this paper, the inventors propose a novel bundling based guiding framework: Enhanced Developed Distributed Energy Efficient Clustering arrangement (EDDEEC) for heterogeneous WSNs. The proposed methodology is considering changing alterably and with more benefit the Cluster Head (CH) race probability. Reenactment results exhibit that the proposed tradition accomplishes longer lifetime, relentlessness period and more fruitful messages to BS than Distributed Energy Efficient Clustering (DEEC), Developed DEEC (DDEEC) and Enhanced DEEC (EDEEC) in heterogeneous circumstances. In this paper, EDDEEC tradition is proposed for WSNs. EDDEEC is adaptable essentialness careful tradition which quickly changes the probability of centers to transform into a CH in a balanced and gainful way to deal with flow identical measure of imperativeness between sensor center points. This work performs expansive amusements to check the adequacy of as of late proposed tradition. The picked execution estimations for this examination are strength period, framework lifetime and bundles sent to BS. The reenactment examination exhibited player results which separate EDDEEC more profitable and trustworthy than DEEC, DDEEC and EDEEC.

AdeelAkhtar (2010) - This paper clarifies about the three models in wireless sensor systems, which are as per the multiple models in the model system is assembled into diverse bunches. Every group is made out of one bunch head (CH) and bunch part hubs. The separate CH gets the sensed information from bunch part hubs, totals the sensed data and after that sends it to the Base Station. In this the creator told about the versatile intra bunching steering. In this the creator told that one of the significant limitations of WSN is vitality. In this examination work this issue is remembered and an answer for restricted vitality source has been proposed. The proposed arrangement is "Vitality Aware Intra Cluster Routing". In this calculation while keeping the degree to intra bunch correspondence every hub is not indistinguishable to other for directing the information. A few hubs are considered in close locale and they perform direct steering and outside the district hubs receive multihop directing. Along these lines the closer hubs are not having additional load on them.

Aslam (2011) - Bunching strategies have developed as a prevalent decision for attaining to vitality productivity and adaptable execution in expansive scale sensor systems. Bunch arrangement is a procedure whereby sensor hubs choose which group head they ought to take up with among different decisions. Our procedure is equipped for utilizing numerous individual measurements as a part of the group head choice process as information while at the same time enhancing on the vitality proficiency of the individual sensor hubs and also the general framework. The proposed procedure is actualized as a conveyed convention in which every hub settles on its choice taking into account nearby data just.

Sankarasubramaniam (2003) - This paper addresses the topic of ideal parcel size for information correspondence in vitality obliged wireless sensor systems. Dissimilar to past chip away at bundle length enhancement in other wired and wireless systems, vitality effectiveness is picked as the streamlining metric.

Ammer (2006) - To wind up really pervasive, sensor system hubs must attain to ultra low power utilization. This paper proposes the vitality every valuable bit (EPUB) metric for assessing and contrasting sensor system physical layers. EPUB incorporates the vitality utilization of both the transmitter and beneficiary, and amortizes the vitality utilization amid the synchronization prelude over the quantity of information bits in the parcel. Utilizing EPUB, we analyze six current sensor system PHYs. Next, we improve the PHY as indicated by EPUB. We presume that the EPUB of sensor system PHYs can be lessened by expanding information rate, bringing down bearer recurrence, and utilizing basic adjustment plans, for example, OOK to decrease synchronization overhead

Dondi (2008) - In this paper, the creators propose a technique for upgrading a sun oriented gatherer with greatest force point following for self-controlled wireless sensor system (WSN) hubs. This work concentrate on amplifying the collector's effectiveness in exchanging vitality from the sun based board to the vitality putting away gadget. A photovoltaic board systematic model, taking into account a streamlined parameter extraction method, is received. This model predicts the prompt force gathered by the board helping the gatherer outline and advancement technique. Also, a point by point displaying of the reaper is proposed to comprehend fundamental collector conduct and enhance the circuit. Test results taking into account the exhibited outline rules exhibit the adequacy of the embraced procedure. This outline system helps in boosting productivity, permitting to achieve a most extreme effectiveness of 85% with discrete segments. The application field of this circuit is not restricted to self-fueled WSN hubs; it can undoubtedly be stretched out in installed compact applications to augment the battery life.

YuebinBai (2008) – This paper underlines that a few cross-layer methodologies have been proposed for WSNs in writing. They can be generally arranged into three methodologies regarding connection or seclusion among physical (PHY), medium access control (MAC), directing, and transport layers. MAC+PHY: The vitality utilization for physical and MAC layer is examined in [35], the conclusion is that solitary jump correspondence can be more productive if genuine radio model are utilized. On the other hand, the examination is taking into account a straight systems, the conclusion may not be pragmatic in reasonable situations. In [36], a cross-layer arrangement among MAC layer, physical

sensation, and the application layer for WSNs is proposed. The spatial connection in the watched physical wonder is misused for medium access control. In light of a hypothetical system, a disseminated, spatial relationship based community medium access control (CC-MAC) convention is proposed. MAC+Routing: In numerous works, the recipient based steering is misused for MAC and directing cross-layer measured quality. In this approach, the following bounce is picked as an aftereffect of controversy in the area. Recipient based steering has been freely proposed in [37]. In [38] and [39], the creators examine the energy efficiency, idleness, and multi jump execution of the calculation. In [24], the work in [38] and [39] is stretched out for a solitary radio hub. The recipient based directing is additionally examined in view of a basic channel model and lossless connections. In addition, the dormancy execution of convention is displayed in view of diverse deferral capacity and crash rates. Also in [40], the directing decisions executed as an aftereffect of progressive rivalries at the medium access level. All the more particularly, the following jump is chosen taking into account a weighted advancement component and the transmit force is expanded progressively until the most effective hub is found. Additionally, on-off booked are utilized. The execution assessments of all these recommendations show the preferences of cross-layer methodology at the steering and MAC layer. The use of on off calendars in a cross-layer steering and MAC structure is likewise examined in [41]. In this work, a TDMA-based MAC plan is concocted, where hubs distributive select their fitting time openings taking into account neighborhood topology data. The directing convention additionally abuses this data for course foundation

5. Conclusion and Scope of Future Work

The Sensor systems are structured from an accumulation of sensing hubs which correspond with each other, commonly through wireless channels, so as together spatially circulated information about their surroundings. Such systems can possibly give preferable quality information over single or little quantities of individual sensors in applications, for example, characteristic and assembled ecological observing, methodology checking, security and reconnaissance. Wireless sensor systems (WSNs) may be considered as the third wave of a transformation in wireless innovation. They must have a huge useful effect on numerous parts of our human presence. These profits incorporate more effective use of assets, better understanding of the conduct of people, common and designing frameworks, and expanded security and security system. Pervasive registering likewise has some conceivable negative natural effects, especially in physical waste and vitality utilization. Keeping in mind the end goal to be practical in numerous applications, the sensor hubs must be ease and low support. In this force productive steering system, before exchanging bundles the courses are broke down and the courses with least separation to the source hub are used for exchanging parcels, so power needed to intensify the sign to the hubs a long way from the source hub is diminished. This system deals with the battery reinforcement for all hubs taking part in a system. This presents challenges as far as sensor alignment, bundling for survival in brutal situations and, especially, the productive supply and use of force. While the execution of battery

innovation is steadily enhancing and the force necessities of gadgets are for the most part dropping, these are not keeping pace with the expanding requests of numerous WSN applications. Consequently, there has been extensive enthusiasm for the advancement of frameworks equipped for extricating helpful electrical vitality from existing ecological sources. Such sources incorporate encompassing light, warm inclinations, vibration and different manifestations of movement. In this paper, we give a review of the vitality sources accessible for vitality collecting or searching and a synopsis of the principle techniques considered for changing over these vitality sources into a structure suitable for utilization in WSN hubs. Utilizing the proposed algorithmic usage better and productive results are acquired. These outcomes can be further enhanced utilizing framework based parallel calculations by which optimality can be accomplished. Power advancement is a standout amongst the most touched zone in the area of wireless sensor systems can successfully act in numerous applications. Cross-layer is turning into an imperative considering territory for wireless interchanges. What's more, the conventional layered methodology brings three fundamental issues to us. (1) Traditional layered methodology can't impart distinctive data among diverse layers which prompts each one layer not having complete data. The conventional layered methodology can't promise the advancement of the whole system. (2) The customary layered methodology does not can adjust to the ecological change. (3) Because of the impedance between the diverse clients, access confliction, blurring, and the change of environment in the wireless sensor systems, conventional layered methodology for wired systems is not material to wireless systems. So we can utilize cross-layer to make the ideal tweak to enhance the transmission execution, for example, information rate, vitality effectiveness, QOS (Quality of Service), life time and so forth. Sensor hubs can be envisioned as little PCs, to a great degree essential as far as their interfaces and their segments. They typically comprise of a transforming unit with restricted computational power and constrained memory, sensors or MEMS (counting particular molding hardware), a specialized gadget (normally radio handsets or then again optical), and a force source for the most part as a battery. Other conceivable incorporations are vitality reaping modules, optional ASICs, and potentially auxiliary correspondence interface e.g. RS-232 or USB.

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