

SinkTrail Protocol Extension with Dead End Free Topology Used in WSN

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Abstract: *Wireless sensor network (WSN) uses a sensor node to observe and store environmental physical conditions and organizes the data at a central location. There is much diversity in the movement of mobile sinks due to continuous changes in the terrestrial environment, without using GPS devices or predefined landmarks. SinkTrail sends data packets by making a logical coordinate system using routing and forwarding, so that it can be used in a worst application scenario. A local maximum problem that is a dead end while routing or forwarding data packets is the primary drawback of SinkTrail. In order to overcome this primary drawback, we extend SinkTrail with a Dead End Free Topology (DEFT) in our proposed system. Such a system can have the capability and efficiency to deal with the dead end situation that occurs in the SinkTrail protocol. This type of system also provides a facility for not occurring a dead end situation and also finds the shortest routing path using the Dead End Free Topology.*

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1. Introduction

The use of Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) has tremendously increased in real-time applications. For a wireless sensor network, its sensor node is very important. These sensor nodes are deployed in a geographical region for sensing a particular condition like temperature, humidity, etc. with a very less human interaction. Each sensor node consists of individual batteries for their own operation, so energy saving is an important factor for a sensor network because these batteries have some limitations. Data collection research reveals that allowing as well as leveraging sink mobility is more promising for energy-efficient data gathering, rather than reporting data through long, multi-hop and error-prone routes to a static sink using tree or cluster network structure. In the field, animals or vehicles considered as mobile sinks, they are equipped with radio devices and send information directly to the sensor. They provide benefits for reducing energy consumption and shorter data transmission. Mobile sink usage for data gathering is a new challenge for sensor network applications. Data gathering is an important use of sensor networks. More challenging work for researchers is to minimize the time for data gathering. This is a better benefit for sink mobility. Now, some mobile element scheduling protocols have been proposed. Using sink mobility control, they achieve efficient data collection. But for the purpose of data collection, a dead end problem may occur. The same problem occurred in SinkTrail. SinkTrail solved a problem of movement prediction for data gathering with a mobile sink. SinkTrail, although it uses the shortest path for routing data, it may encounter a dead end during its routing. Our proposed solution is to modify the SinkTrail protocol to find an alternative path if a dead end occurs. Using the Dead End Free Topology (DEFT), this issue of a dead end can be overcome in SinkTrail.

In this paper, chapter 2 gives details about the literature review, chapter 3 gives the problem definition, chapter 4 provides the proposed solution to the problem definition, chapter 5 provides graphical information related to simulation and

result. Finally, the conclusion is given in chapter 6.

2. Literature Survey

In [13], a Greedy Perimeter Stateless Routing (GPSR) is proposed, which forwards a packet to its destination with a novel routing protocol for wireless datagram networks that uses the positions of routers. GPSR makes greedy forwarding decisions using only information about a router's immediate neighbors in the network topology. When a packet reaches a region where greedy forwarding is impossible, the algorithm recovers by routing around the perimeter of the region. By keeping state only about the local topology, GPSR scales better in per-router state than shortest-path and ad-hoc routing protocols as the number of network destinations increases.

Keally et al. for the purpose of data reporting predict a sink location using Sequential Monte Carlo theory. The complexity of SinkTrail is much lower using prediction techniques. For the SinkTrail protocol, inspiration from Virtual coordinate routing is important [5].

Yong Liu et al. in [3] and Subhabrata Sen et al. proposed that for each sensor node in WSN, the control of network movement is done using mobile sink movement to query. As well as for data gathering, they intentionally minimize the length of each data for SinkTrail [4].

Chih-Hsun Anthony Chou, Kuo-Feng Ssu, Hewijin Christine Jiau, Wei-Tong Wang, and Chao Wang et al. in [2] have proposed existing topology maintenance protocols conserve energy by scheduling the network nodes to a sleep mode when a node is not currently involved in a communication activity. Based on the knowledge of the geographical locations of each of the nodes within the network, the GAF protocol divides the total network area into an arrangement of structured smaller grids such that each grid contains only one active node.

3. Problem Definition

The Most of the Existing System uses Greedy Forwarding Approach. The Most Forward with fixed Radius (MFR) algorithm is widely used for next hop selection in geographic forwarding schemes [11]. In MFR, the current relay node always selects the neighbor closest to the destination as the next relay. However, when the current node cannot locate any neighbor closer to the destination than itself, the packet reaches a dead end. Several recovery strategies have been proposed for dealing with such an event. For example, in the scheme proposed by Finn in [13], the current relay node recursively searches its neighbors neighbors to find a node closer to the destination than itself. Woo and Singh proposed a scalable location update-based routing protocol in which the current relay node interrogates its neighbors for an alternative route to the destination [12]. Meanwhile, in GPSR [6], the current relay node first creates a planar subgraph using the relative neighborhood graph (RNG) [3] and then routes around the dead end in accordance with the right-hand rule. Various intermediate node forwarding techniques have also been proposed to resolve the dead end situation by forwarding the packet to specific positions within the network [8], [9]. However, Frey and Stojmenovic provided a formal proof that these schemes cannot guarantee packet delivery in specific graph classes or even any arbitrary planar graphs [4].

Disadvantages of Existing

- 1) Large data packets required more energy consumption and energy cost.
- 2) Could not work without GPS devices to discover sensor node.
- 3) Buffer management also plays a significant role in achieving our goal.
- 4) Bandwidth has a very fine impact on the buffer management scheme. Based on the available bandwidth the dynamicity of the threshold is dependent, so we need an effective & efficient bandwidth estimation technique. There is a traditional buffer management scheme RED (Random Early Detection) which works on threshold principle, but we are in the need to intelligently handle this threshold dynamically based on the available bandwidth.
- 5) Neighbourhood node selection problem.

Neighbourhood node selection problem occurred because of route and link selection. If we give a multiple path to each node then it have ability to select other node. For selection it first checks whether neighbour node available or not using node selection algorithm. Then checks whether neighbour node is active or in sleeping mode to the destination. After that they find selected node, it is near as compare to destination node. If its near to the destination node then checks charging capacity. Finally select it and forward packet to it. Loss of connection is a major issue in SinkTrail network. Sometime node is not a range or some internal problem occurs in node. At that time another route path is selected to a requested node. Then it make connection with then and perform operation as per its functionality. Packet Loss is a critical problem in SinkTrail protocol. Packet is a collection of data. It is very confidential.

In Wireless Sensor Network, packet loss is due to unavailability of sensor node. Some internal problem occurred in sensor node so its not working. Source node forward a packet to destination, but its not reach to a destination. Its working upto a battery power. If it active long time then its battery is discharged. If we give a facility to next node selection. So, such type of problem is not occurred and packet will be send from source node to destination node successfully. In this dissertation we focus our efforts on achieving following goals :

- 1) Solve a problem of neighborhood node selection.
- 2) Remove a loss connection condition in sensor node.
- 3) Remove packet losses and forward a packet to particular destination node.
- 4) Inactive a discharge node and remove it on a network also replace to another one.
- 5) Improve PDR and Throughput as compare to greedy forwarding.

All above problem can be solved using dead end free topology. As well as some in geographic forwarding poses major problem of dead end encounter. At that time Dead End Free Topology create some addition overhead and using construction operation via an alternative route they forward a packet to destination.

4. Proposed Solution

As per the problems discussed above the proposed protocols feature low-complexity and reduced control overheads. We propose an improvement to the SinkTrail. Basically it is a proactive data reporting protocol and self adaptive for various application scenario. For the purpose of data collection in SinkTrail, mobile sink continuously move in relatively slow speed in the field. It broadcasted control messages at certain point using lower frequency for existing data gathering. The mobile sink shows the footprint of the position. This footprint is nothing but a virtual landmark. Using this landmark sensor can easily identify the hop count distance. In distance the sensor nodes coordinate represent the combined logical distance coordinate space constructed by the mobile sink. The coordinate of mobile sink is nothing but its hop count distance from previous landmark to current location. At last problem of movement prediction for data gathering solve by using SinkTrail. In SinkTrail in place of greedy forwarding, if use a DEFT then its more beneficial for packet forwarding and data gathering.

As per our problem definition, here we explain Dead End Free Topology in detail. For deploying a wireless sensor network, energy consumption is fundamentally required.

The main role of various topology and control protocol is that turning off unnecessary node for energy conservation and maintain a constant level of routing fidelity. Same like that SinkTrail protocol commonly integrate with any routing scheme. whenever a packet encounters a dead end, additional overheads must be paid to forward the packet to the destination via an alternative route.

4.1 Working of DEFT

In wireless sensor network a dead end situation may occur when the current node does not have any active neighbour node for forwarding packet upto the destination and because of this the packet could not reach to destination node. The working of DEFT is slightly different, first an initial node is chosen randomly at prescribed periodic intervals and is then used as the starting point for a global topology construction process.

In constructing the topology, neighbouring nodes to the initial node are activated based on their ability to satisfy the local dead-end free condition.

The selected active neighbours then perform a similar activation procedure with their own neighbouring nodes. This construction process continues iteratively until all the active nodes satisfy the local dead-end free condition (LDF), and

therefore, by definition, the network satisfies the global dead-end free condition (GDF).

4.1.1 Dead End Handling in Geographic Forwarding

The Most Forward with fixed Radius (MFR) algorithm is widely used for next hop selection in geographic forwarding scheme. In MFR, the current relay node always selects the neighbor closest to the destination as the next relay.

4.1.2 Dead End Free Verification

- 1) GDF Condition: The dead-end situation does not occur at any node in the network.
- 2) LDF Condition: If the transmission circle of the node is fully covered by the perpendicular bisectors with its neighbours, the node is dead-end free.

4.1.3 Dead End Free Topology Construction

Dead End Free Topology construction is divided into 7 states.

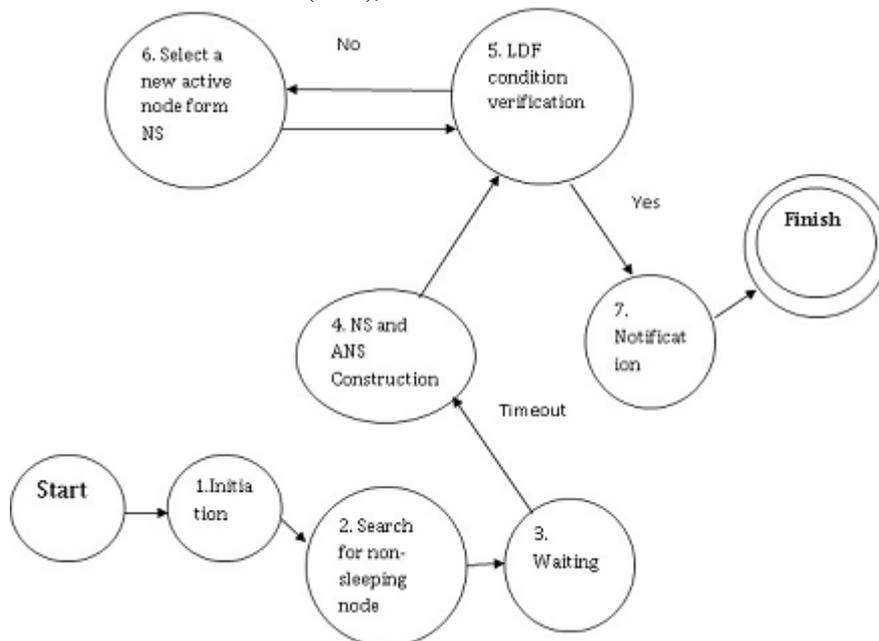


Figure 1: DEFT Construction Operation

Initially, all the nodes are to be taken undecided mode, i.e., the most appropriate mode for each node is yet to be determined. The process commences when the sink randomly nominates a node to become an active node, hence causing the node to transit to state 1. In state 1, the selected node (referred to hereafter as the initiator) sets its mode to active and enters state 2. The initiator then broadcasts a message to search for nonsleeping neighbors and then transmits to state 3 for receiving response. Once a nonsleeping node receives the message from the initiator, it reports its operation mode to the initiator. When the initiator's timer expires, the process moves to state 4.

Now initiators first add all the nodes which have replied to its broadcast to a neighbour set, then add those nodes which have replied to its broadcast to a neighbour set (NS). Then add those nodes which are in an active mode to an active neighbour set (ANS), and finally transmit to state 5. From state 5 two transitions are possible, i.e. to state 6 or to state 7, respectively. The process transmits to state 6 if the initiator

fails to satisfy the LDF condition with the nodes in its current ANS; otherwise, it transmits to state 7 (i.e., the initiator satisfies the LDF condition). In state 6, the initiator selects a new active node from its NS using active node selection algorithm and then adds this node to its ANS. The process then returns to state 5 to verify whether or not the updated ANS satisfies the LDF condition. In state 7, the nodes which have been selected by the initiator to be active nodes are notified and they have been designated as new initiators. Each of these nodes then performs a topology construction process as described above using its own local neighbors. Meanwhile, those nodes within a Voronoi polygon enclosed by the perpendicular bisector between the original initiator and the nodes in its ANS are notified to enter the sleep mode. The process then transmits to the end state, i.e., to Finish[2].

Advantages of proposed system :

- 1) It requires less energy consumption.

- 2) It normally reduces an active node.
- 3) Provides higher rate and ratio for packet forwarding.
- 4) Active node requirement is less as it finds shortest path.
- 5) Provides high stimulating parameter as compared to existing forwarding technique.

On the basis of these rules and advantages they select nearest neighbour node for alternative path and gather data from destination node.

5. Simulation and Result

We perform experiment to evaluate the PDR and throughput.

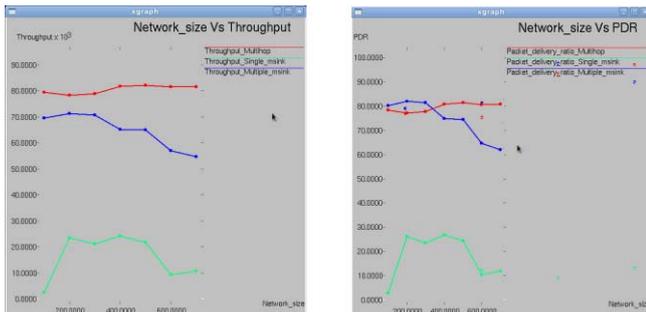


Figure 2 Dead End Greedy Forwarding

In Figure 2 Graph shows greedy forwarding simulation result.

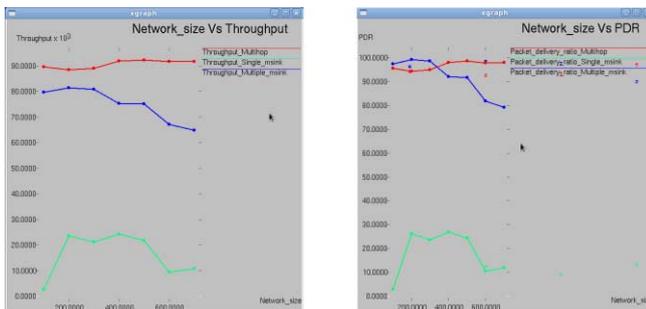


Figure 3 Dead End Free Topology

In Figure 3 Graph shows a dead end free topology simulation result. As it can be seen from the graph the proposed, achieves the higher throughput and PDR ratio compared to the sinktrail with greedy approach. Finally we conclude that dead end free topology is more beneficial than greedy forwarding algorithm.

6. Conclusion

We proposed an extension to a SinkTrail with Dead End Free Topology. This wireless sensor protocol has different types of uses. But SinkTrail has a major drawback of dead end for data gathering. We combine dead end free topology maintenance protocol, designed as DEFT, for the construction of dead end free topologies for wireless sensor network using a minimum number of active nodes. DEFT is combined with any MFR-based geographic forwarding algorithm to achieve less energy consumption for each sensor node and to occur a minimum number of dead end event. The proposal may give the topology constructed by DEFT as dead end free in most simulated scenarios.

Furthermore, even when positional error exists, DEFT ensures that only a limited number of dead end events take place. Hence we extend SinkTrail Protocol with DEFT to solve the primary problem of dead end in our proposal.

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