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Energy Consumption Balance Selection Different Algorithm - A Review

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***Abstract*—In this Review paper discuss on the increasing demand for efficient energy utilization in modern systems has driven extensive research into energy consumption balance and optimization techniques. Balancing energy consumption is crucial for enhancing system performance, reducing operational costs, and ensuring sustainability across diverse applications, including smart grids, wireless sensor networks, cloud computing, and industrial processes. A variety of algorithms have been proposed to address this challenge, ranging from heuristic and meta-heuristic methods to machine learning and optimization-based approaches. This review paper presents a comprehensive study of different algorithms employed for energy consumption balance selection. It highlights their underlying principles, comparative advantages, and limitations in terms of scalability, accuracy, and computational complexity. Special attention is given to classical methods such as Linear Programming, Genetic Algorithms, and Particle Swarm Optimization, as well as emerging techniques involving Deep Learning and Reinforcement Learning.**

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I. Introduction

The result of systems administration developments in the field of detection is Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs). It is made up of independent, spatially dispersed sensors that monitor environmental characteristics including temperature, vibration, movement, and more. The sensors call for higher standards in many areas of life. The applications their zone unit had used included mechanical computerization, work environment and auxiliary wellbeing recognition, activity recognition, therapeutic advice, unwelcoming package, automated investigation, and agribusiness police work. WSNs eliminate the typical wired detecting component, avoiding the need to build a costly and time-consuming wired infrastructure on a large scale. Zone unit low power use, low framework costs, compactness, and multipurpose remote detecting component hubs are the main characteristics of remote detecting component systems.

These characteristics demonstrate that the WSN hubs will only be used for applications that do not require computationally complex frameworks and constrained method power. Physical science and the development of temperate remote correspondences have produced low-control, low-effort WSNs. There are great deals of physically inserted detecting component hubs that are dispersed in a number of applications in a terrible bundle.

An extensive selection of employments in various fields is offered by remote sensor framework. For instance, development monitoring, detached therapeutic thought, computerised examination, and agricultural business observation. The equipment has embraced the change to low-power, simple, and multi-functional wireless sensor hubs by shrinking due to the availability of capable wireless exchanges and mobility. With so many sensors physically embedded into hubs in WSNs, it is challenging to extract what is required by changing batteries. The collection and transmission of data is a key function of sensor hubs. The current approaches look for the shortest path from a source to a sink in order to achieve optimal usage in order to upgrade the crucial capability for data transfer. The event of setting up a sensor framework instead of using the conventional techniques goes beyond simple transmission. Because it changes the distribution of additional imperativeness throughout the entire framework, in addition to determining the bare minimum route from a single sensor centre to the intended destination.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

Lalit kumar tyagi et.al. (2023) "Energy Efficient Routing Protocol Using Next Cluster Head Selection Process In Two-Level Hierarchy For Wireless Sensor Network" In smart buildings and retail centres, wireless sensor networks (wsn) have been crucial for controlling fire, smoke, and alarms as well as the environmental and thread security. The network is divided into two tiers in this paper using the suggested energy-efficient next cluster head driven two-level hierarchy routing protocol (ee-chrp). The next cluster head (nch) is identified during the section of cluster heads (ch) using the maximum remaining energy (re) of the sensor node (sn), the shortest base station (bs) distance, and the greatest neighbouring nodes as network parameters; as a result, the repetitively ch selection criteria is decreased to improve the network's efficiency. Within the network, cluster heads converse with one another. In the network, one of the clusters serves as a cluster head (ch), and the other nodes act as cluster members (cm). The method made the most efficient use of the network's ch supply. Data was aggregated by the cluster head(s) and sent to the bs. The simulation's outcome demonstrates how the suggested technique enhanced system functionality and extended network lifetimes [1].

Abdulmalik Adil Abdulzahra et.al. (2023) "Energy-efficient routing protocol in wireless sensor networks based on bacterial foraging optimization" Nodes in WSNs have a finite amount of battery power. Therefore, it's important to use procedures that make the best use of the energy at hand. One of the key characteristics of WSNs is the enormous impact that the methods used to choose routing paths have on network longevity. An inherent problem with an A WSN is uneven power usage. A novel technique called bacterial foraging optimization routing protocol (BFORP) is proposed in this study for carrying out the process of transmitting data via a routing algorithm that has been found to be the best path to increase the network's overall lifetime while minimising the delay brought on by the path finding process. By choosing the node with the best residual power, the smallest pending traffic load, and the fewest hops, the novel approach can determine the optimum routing path to be used in the transmitting data from the source host to a node of the sink, including one or more medium nodes. When the suggested method is contrasted with the other two approaches, it is shown that the proposed method performs much better than the other two approaches in terms of network lifetime and transmission latency based using the same criterion [2].

Umesh Kumar Lilhore et.al. (2022)"A depth-controlled and energy-efficient routing protocol for underwater wireless sensor networks" Researchers gave underwater wireless sensor networks a great deal of attention. Many sensor nodes are dispersed at various sea depths in an underwater wireless sensor network. It's difficult to change their placement or add new devices because of how complicated it is. This is very important to improve the energy performance of underwater wireless sensor network due to the limitations on storing energy of underwater wireless sensor network end devices and the difficulty of maintaining or recharging the device underwater. The proposed model also made use of an improved back propagation neural network for data fusion. This network is based on a multi-hop system and operates with a highly optimised momentum methodology, which allows to to choose only the nodes with the best energy and avoid making duplicate selections, which helps to increase overall energy and then further reduce the amount of data transmission. An improved cluster head node is employed in the proposed energy-efficient routing protocol to choose a strategy that can assess the remaining power and directions of each participating node. In the simulations, the suggested model for an underground wireless sensor system outperforms existing depth-based routing and energy-efficient depth-based routing approaches with a packet delivery ratio of 86.7%, energy usage of 12.6%, and packet loss ratio of 10.5% [3].

Wael Ali Hussein et.al. (2022) "Smart geographical routing protocol achieving high QoS and energy efficiency based for wireless multimedia sensor networks" For information fusion, the suggested model additionally included an enhanced back propagation neural network. This network is built on a multi-hop system and uses a high performance momentum approach that enables it to select only the nodes with the best power and continue potential duplicate selections, helping to boost overall energy and thus reducing the quantity of data transmission. The proposed energy-efficient routing protocol makes use of an upgraded cluster head node to select a strategy that can evaluate the remaining power and instructions of each participating node. With a packet delivery of 86.7%, energy use of 12.6%, and a packet loss ratio of 10.5%, the recommended model for an underground wirelessly sensor system performs better in simulations than existing depth-based router and energy-efficient depth-based routing approaches [4].

III. Fundamentals of MAC Protocols

It is challenging to create effective MAC protocols because of the sensor nodes' extensive spatial distribution. In order to decide whether the sensor node will access the communication media for any length of time, a little quantity of coordinating information is transmitted. This procedure increases the complexity of the access control protocol and the overhead needed for the regulation of sensor nodes. Additionally, due to the spatial distribution, a particular sensor node in the network is unable to instantly know the state of the other sensor nodes in the network. Any node's information collection is outdated since it takes a long time for information to spread via the communication network.

Delay, resilience, throughput, stability, scalability, and fairness are some of the factors that affect how well MAC protocols work.

Prior to data transmission, a data packet's total time spent in the MAC layers is indicated by the word "delay." Network traffic volume and the MAC protocol's design options both cause delays. To achieve the prescribed QoS requirements in the event of time-critical applications, the MAC protocol is required to ensure delay bound guarantees.

Throughput: The rate at which a communication system efficiently handles messages is referred to as throughput. The unit is typically expressed in bits per second or messages per second (mps) (bps). Throughput first rises as the communication system's demand is increased. After the load threshold is reached, the throughput stops growing and may even start to decline.

A MAC protocol's main goal is to optimise channel throughput with the least amount of message delay possible.

Robustness is defined as the combination of dependability, availability, dependability requirements, the protocol's immunity to faults, and the insensitivity of the protocol to false information. It is a multifaceted activity that simultaneously addresses problems with restart and reconfiguration, error detection, error containment and masking, and multidimensional activity 15 15. Scalability is the capacity to satisfy the performance requirements of a communication system despite network size or the total number of sensor nodes.

Scalability in WSNs, which have a lot of sensor nodes, will be important. Two techniques are used to achieve scalability. One strategy is to avoid relying on data at a global scale, and the second is to start localised interactions between the sensor nodes by clustering them. Stability is the capacity of a communication system to manage fluctuations in traffic load over an extended period of time. The scalability of a MAC protocol is determined by the delay and/or throughput. A MAC protocol is said to be stable in terms of latency if the message waiting time is constrained. A MAC protocol is throughput stable if the protocol's throughput does not decrease as a result of the increase in the load offered.

Fairness: The MAC protocol is considered to be fair if the channel capacity is divided equally among the contending communicating nodes without impairing the throughput. Because it is impossible to increase the allocation of one sensor without lowering the service rate of another sensor node below its proportional fair, a MAC protocol is considered to be proportionally fair. Energy effectiveness: Small-capacity batteries are used to power the sensor nodes.

Most wireless sensor nodes are utilised in challenging environments where changing drain-out batteries takes time. It is also challenging to replenish the sensor's batteries. These limitations have a substantial impact on a sensor node's longevity. As a result, conserving energy in WSNs is becoming increasingly important for extending the life of sensor nodes. Energy efficiency is a crucial factor when developing the MAC protocol for WSNs. The energy inefficiency of the MAC protocol results from a number of causes. Collisions are the initial source of energy loss.

When two or more sensor nodes transmit data concurrently, energy is wasted. Energy usage may increase as a result of corrupt packets being resent. The node enters this state while listening for a traffic that is not existent, which is another source of energy loss. The third source of energy is overhearing.

Receiving packets that aren't meant for a node could waste energy. The fourth main source of energy waste is the control packet overhead. To control who has access to the transmission channel, control packets are necessary. It has been discovered that a sizable amount of energy is lost in the transmission of control packets when the overall number of control packets exceeds the entire number of data packets. Finally, frequent switching between various operating modes may result in significant energy usage.

By minimising the amount of transitions between the awake and asleep states, energy is conserved. Energy-saving link layer protocols manage the sensor nodes to minimise or completely eliminate energy waste impacted by the aforementioned sources. Additionally, comprehensive energy management techniques that concentrate on the sensor node radio and other energy-consuming sources can be used to achieve energy gain.

The sensor nodes operate on a novel principle called self-organization. During such network construction, it is essential to keep track of any potential flaws in distributed organisations. A centralised organisation can often function or just need minimal power resources (energy).

WSN ARCHITECTURE

Below is a design chart for the WSN architecture.

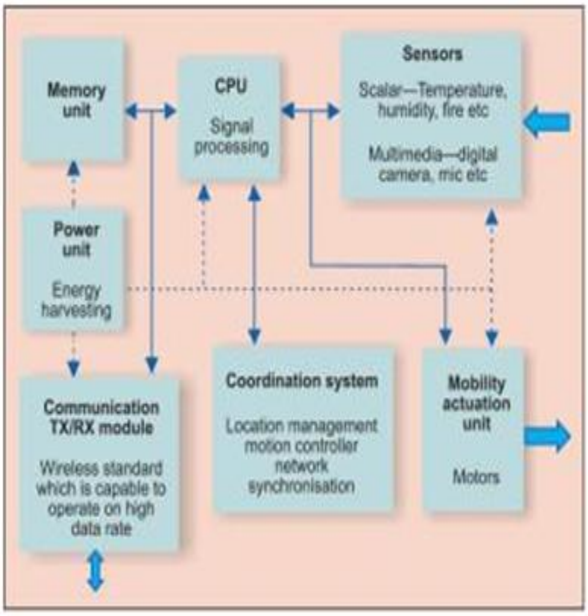

Fig. 1 Architecture of a WSN

The following diagram shows the general engineering of a WSN, which is divided into single-level and multi-level designs. It is important to consider the utility of all the components used in this engineering.

Standard sound and video sensors record low-quality sound, static or moving images, and video. Another type of sensor is a scalar sensor, which measures physical characteristics like temperature, moisture content, and weight and reports estimated characteristics to the group leader. These devices often have limited resources in terms of power consumption, memory storage, and processing power.

Hubs for handling sight and sound serve as bunch heads. These devices are suitable for combining sound and visual streams from a single sensor hub since they have rather powerful computing capabilities. By using several calculations that are actualized in it, this ought to be doable. Calculations are set up to supervise the inclusion and removal of casings in the stream of control (outlines every second). Finally, it is suitable for reducing the dimension and volume of information transmitted to the sink and capacity devices.

V. CONCLUSION

In this survey paper discuss survey of different algorithom In this survey paper discusses survey. To examine the effect of EH (energy harvesting) and technology impairment on the outage performances of multi-hop multi-path cooperative WSNs, three unique path selection approaches, namely the SPS protocols, RPS procedure, and BPS protocol, were proposed. Furthermore, we calculate the outages possibilities of following three protocols in the presence of several eavesdropping precisely and asymptotically.

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