IOT Final Project / Project 1/ Lightweight publish-subscribe application protocol

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The chosen project focuses on developing a lightweight publish-subscribe application protocol. It involves creating an MQTT Broker and eight clients, with three phases:

- connection
- subscription
- publishing.

The project simulation environment is TOSSIM. After code completed we can add printf command and open code in Cooja finally by making channel in Thingspeak URL, find three plot for our three topic: TEMPERATURE, HUMIDITY, LUMINOSITY

Unfortunately, due to tight exams and short time, I only had the opportunity to write the program and run it in TOSSIM. Therefore, the project has not been fully implemented.

4 Booting phase

During the first phase of implementation, all nodes undergo a booting process to set up their radios. The MQTT broker initializes variables for network management, while the clients start the connection phase.

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       interface Boot;
           interface AMPacket;
       interface Packet;
       interface PacketAcknowledgements;
           interface AMSend;
           interface SplitControl;
           interface Receive;
       interface Read<uint16 t>;
       interface Timer<TMilli> as Timer0;
       interface Timer<TMilli> as Timer1;
       interface Timer<TMilli> as Timer2;
       interface Timer<TMilli> as Timer3;
       interface Timer<TMilli> as Timer4;
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27 }
    implementation {
     //Declaration of the different variables used
    uint8 t nbNodesConnected=0;
     uint8 t messageID = 1;
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    uint8 t retransmission = 0;
    uint16 t valueRetrans = -1;
    uint16 t valueToForward = -1;
    uint8 t topicToForward = -1;
    uint8 t sourceToForward = -1;
    uint8 t index = 0:
    uint8 t forwardRetrans = 0;
    uint8 t forwarding = 0;
     message t packet;
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Connection Phase

After a successful booting process, the clients need to establish a connection with the MQTT broker. They send a CONNECT message containing the message type. The message types include CONNECT=1, SUBSCRIBE=2, PUBLISH=3, and FORWARD=4. Each CONNECT message must be acknowledged by the MQTT broker. If no acknowledgment is received, the node retries sending the message after a 0.5-second delay.

Subscription Phase

In the MQTT model, nodes subscribe to three topics with specified QoS levels. The SUBSCRIBE message includes the message type, topic array, and QoS array. We assigned subscription rules based on node indices and implemented arbitrary rules for QoS levels. If an acknowledgment is not received, the client waits for 0.5 second before resending the SUBSCRIBE message to the MQTT broker.

To store subscriptions, the MQTT Broker utilizes a matrix where rows represent topics and columns represent client nodes. The matrix stores values denoting subscription status: "-1" indicates no subscription, and "0" indicates a subscription with Low QoS.

♣ Publishing & Forwarding Phase

The publish phase is divided into two subphases: publish and forward. In the publish subphase, the client sends the message to the MQTT Broker. The forward subphase involves distributing the message from the Broker to the subscribed nodes.

In the publish subphase, a client node sends a PUBLISH message to the MQTT Broker. The message includes the message type, value, message ID, topic, and QoS. If the QoS is set to High and the acknowledgement is not received, the node resends the same value until the ACK is received. Each node publishes on a specific topic, and the QoS between the node and the Broker is arbitrarily chosen. Once the MQTT Broker receives the PUBLISH message and fulfills the QoS requirements, the forward subphase can proceed.

In the FORWARD subphase, the MQTT Broker distributes the message to nodes subscribed to the topic. The Broker copies the relevant row from the subscription's matrix into a temporary array. It reads the array and sends a FORWARD message to each node with the corresponding QoS (0 for Low QoS). This process continues until all nodes have received the message.

During the FORWARD subphase, the MQTT Broker updates the temporary array after a successful transmission by replacing the previous value with "-1". If a transmission fails, the array remains unchanged, and the Broker moves on to the next value. The process continues until all values in the array become "-1". If a node tries to publish while the Broker is already forwarding, the publish message is discarded to indicate the Broker's busy state.

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//*************** Task sendPublish *************///This task is used by the different nodes to sending a task void sendPublish(){
   call Read.read(); //
           //This task is used by the MQTT broker after receiving a
//publish message from a node
         //publish message from a houe
task void sendforward() {
   int l, found = 0;
   my_msg_forward_t* mess=(my_msg_forward_t*)(call Packet.getPayload(&packet,sizeof(my_msg_forward_t)));
   mess->type = FORWARD;
   mess->value = valueToForward;
                 mess->value = valueToForward;
mess->source = sourceToForward;
mess->topic = topicToForward;
for(l=index; L=MAX_NB_NODES && found==0; l++){
    if(sourceToForward! != l+2){
        if(nodesToForward! != 00S_LOW){
            mess->qos = subscriptions[l][topicToForward-1];
            call PacketAcknowledgements.noAck( &packet );
            found = 1:
                                                                                         call PacketReknow.
found = 1;
index = l;
index = l;
if(call AMSend.send(l+2,&packet,sizeof(my_msg_forward_t)) == SUCCESS){
    dbg("radio_send", "The MQTT broker tries to forward the publish request to node %hhu at time %s \n", l+2,
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                                                       forwarding=0;

dbg_clear("radio_pack", "\t\t forwarding: %hhu \n", forwarding);
                                      post sendForward();
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4 Result

In this project, there are nine nodes (one MQTT Broker and eight clients) with staggered boot times. Running the application resulted in detailed output, showcasing the entire process from booting to publishing. According to the log results, different values have been obtained for all three topics based on QOS=0.