

# Fisheye State Routing (FSR): Protocol and OMNeT++ Implementation

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# Introduction to FSR

- **Proactive, link-state protocol** for ad hoc networks
- **Multi-level fisheye scopes** to balance detail vs. overhead
- Maintains full network topology at each node

# Network Model & Data Structures

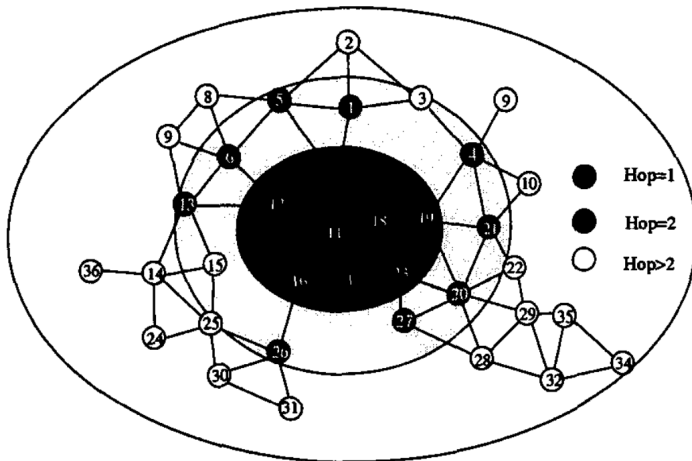
- **Neighbor List**  $A_i$ : one-hop neighbors
- **Topology Table**  $TT_i$ :  $(LS(j), SEQ(j))$

Destination	Scope	Next Hop	Distance	Last Update (s)
B	1-hop	B	1	1.0
C	2-hop	B	2	3.5
D	>2-hop	C	2	8.0
E	>2-hop	C	3	9.5

- **Next Hop Table**  $NEXT_i$  and **Distance Table**  $D_i$
- *Min-hop* paths (link weight = 1)

# Fisheye Scopes

- **Scope levels:** define concentric hop-radius zones
- **High update frequency** for near nodes, **low** for distant
- Example: 1-hop (black), 2-hop (gray), > 2-hop (white)



# Advertisement Table Example

Link State Advertisement Table at Node 11

Destination	Next Hop	Seq. No.	Scope Level
1 (1-hop)	1	15	1
2 (2-hop)	3	14	2
5 (> 2-hop)	4	10	3

- Entries with Scope = 1 updated every  $\Delta_1$  s
- Scope = 2 every  $\Delta_2$  s, Scope = 3 every  $\Delta_3$  s

# Advantages of FSR

- **Reduced overhead:** up to 80% control load saved with 3 scopes
- **Low latency:** routes ready in background
- **Scalability:** overhead grows slowly with network size
- **Mobility resilience:** accuracy increases as packet nears destination

- **OMNeT++ v6.1** with **INET 4.5.4**
- **FSR** module is added to the `src/inet/routing`
- Network size, mobility of the nodes, network connectivity and link capacity experiments
- Each simulation run 30 times. Results show the averages.



- `FSR.ned`: simple module parameters
- `FSR.cc/.h`: maintain tables, schedule timers, broadcast LSAs
- `FsrPacket.msg`: Defines the FSR link state advertisement messages
- `FsrNode.ned`: Defines the FSR nodes

# Simulation Setup

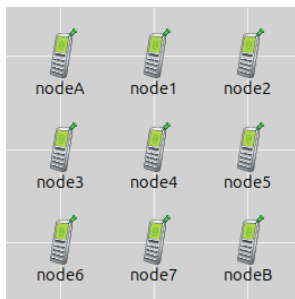
- **Network Size:** Nodes are configured in square topology (4, 9, ..., 81, 100 nodes).
- **Mobility:** Intermediate nodes move upwards with varying speed.
- **Network Connectivity:** Average degree of the nodes increased step by step.
- **Link Capacity:** Capacity of the link increased step by step.

# Measured Metrics

- **End-to-End Throughput**
- **End-to-End Delay**
- **Packet Delivery Ratio**
- **Average Data bits**
- **Average Control bits**

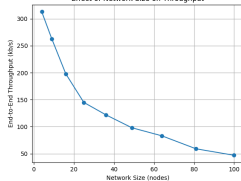
# Network Size

The network size is increased step by step. Every time the measurements are taken from top left to bottom right node.

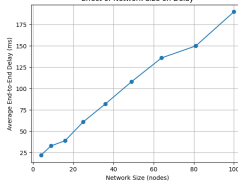


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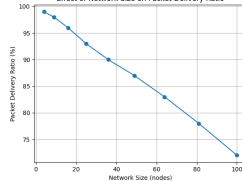
Effect of Network Size on Throughput



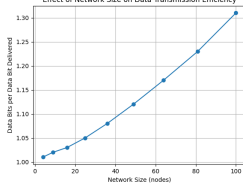
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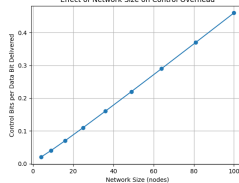
Effect of Network Size on Packet Delivery Ratio



Effect of Network Size on Data Transmission Efficiency

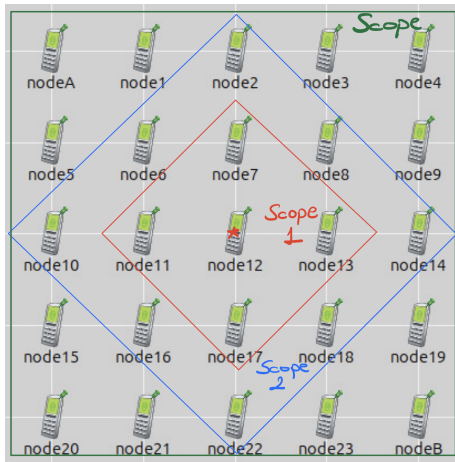


Effect of Network Size on Control Overhead

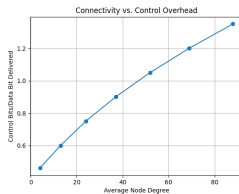
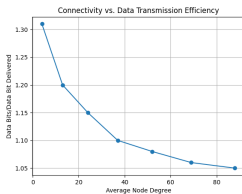
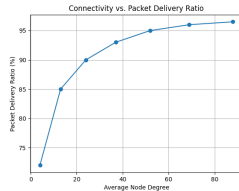
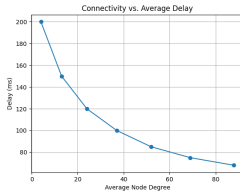
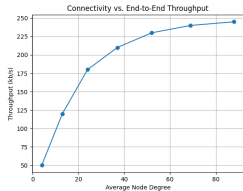


# Network Connectivity

The transmission range of the radios increased step by step so that each time scope-1 grew bigger.

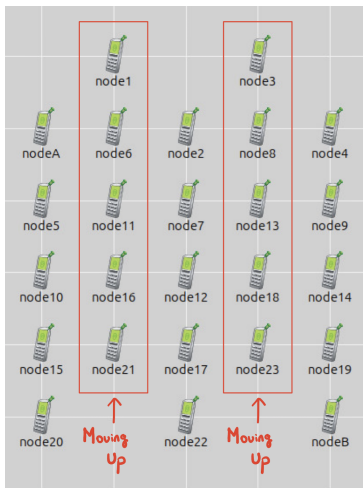


# Network Connectivity Results



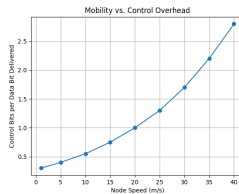
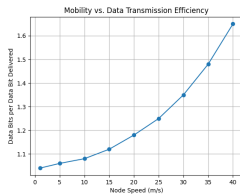
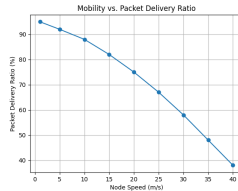
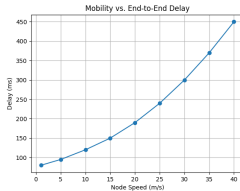
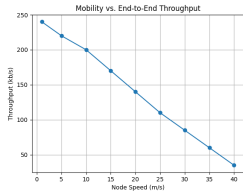
# Network Mobility

The even numbered columns are moved upwards with increasing speed. The connections between the nodes change frequently.





# Network Mobility Results



# Link Capacity Results

The capacity of the link between the nodes increased step by step

