

UAV based SDN system for wireless sensor networks

ABSTRACT

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1 INTRODUCTION

Why we are SDN ?

Software defined network is able to support flexible network programmability by using programmable data plane and centralized network controller.

OpenFlow focus on wired networks.

Challenges and opportunities of SDN for WSN:

Challenges: Limited resources of WSN nodes:

- energy
- processing
- memory
- communication

Opportunities:

- Improve resource reuse
- Implement node retasking
- Node and network management
- Enable experiments with new protocols

Existing SDN for WSN:

- Flow-Sensor
- Sensor OpenFlow
- SDWN
- TinySDN
- SDN-WISE

All of these are evaluated by simulations

Flow-Sensor [MahmudandRahmani2011], Sensor OpenFlow [Lu et al. 2012] SDWN [Costanzo et al. 2012] TinySDN [de Oliveira et al. 2014] SDN-WISE [Galluccio et al. 2015]

Why and How we can implement AI ?

How we combine Ai with other applications?

2 RELATED WORK

Introduction goes here.

3 ARCHITECTURE

The architecture of the UAV based SDN system for wireless sensor networks.

Listing 1: An example of deploy routing algorithm

```
topology = get_topology();
// calculate flowtable for each node
// based on topology
```

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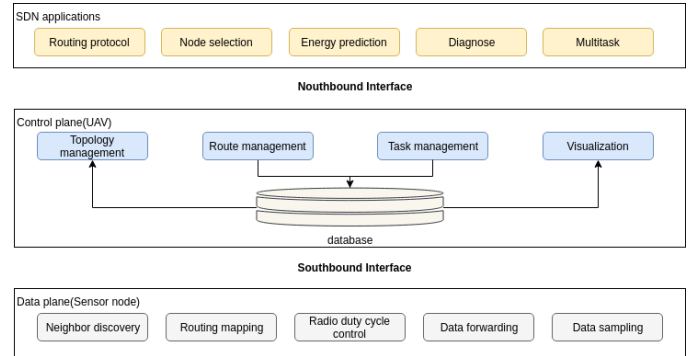


Figure 1: Architecture of the system.

```
for(node in nodeset){
    node.flowtable =
        calculate_flowtable(topology);
}
// set flowtable for each node
for(node in nodeset){
    UAV fly to node;
    for(flow in node.flowtable)
        set_route(flow);
}
```

Listing 2: An example of AI selection and Multi-tasks

```
AI_Multitasks(taskset){
    create_scheduler();
    scheduler.create_buffer();

    for(task in taskset)
        scheduler.task_buffer_add(task,
            defaultset);

    scheduler.task_update();
    ...
    ...
    for(task in scheduler.task_buffer){
        data = get_collected_data();
        nodeset = SRSSS_selection(dataset);
        scheduler.task_buffer_update(task,
            nodeset);
    }
    scheduler.task_update();
}
```

Table 1: System API

| Structure & Function | Description |
|--|--|
| Sensor Control Interface | |
| struct node | Sensor node structure |
| struct nodeset | A set of sensor nodes |
| struct neighbor_list | Neighbor information |
| struct energy_item | Energy statistic information |
| struct flow_table | Flow table |
| struct duty_cycle_table | Duty cycle control table |
| struct sensor_enable_table | All the nodes's states. Node state: {on,off} |
| switch_node(node,state) | Turn on or turn off the node |
| get_node_info(node) | Get node's information, including node's position, duty cycle, power, etc. |
| set_node_attr(node,attrTag,value) | Set node attribute, including duty cycle, radio strength, etc. |
| get_neighborlist(node) | Get the neighbor list of a node |
| UAV Application Interface | |
| Routing | |
| get_topology() | Get the topology of the network |
| get_flow_table(node) | Get the flow table of a node |
| set_flow(flow,node) | Set the flow of a node |
| AI Node selection | |
| nodeset simple_selection(nodeset) | Select sensor set by location information |
| nodeset SRSSS_selection(dataset) | Select sensor set by AI algorithm based on sensing data |
| AI Energy Prediction | |
| model_selset(modeltype) | Select an AI model |
| model.train(dataset,radio) | Train an AI model with learning ratio on the data set |
| model.test(dataset) | Test the AI model on the data set |
| model.predict(node) | Do the energy prediction for a node |
| Multi-tasks | |
| create_scheduler() | Create a task scheduler |
| scheduler.create_buffer() | Create a task buffer |
| scheduler.task_buffer_add(task,nodeset) | Add a new task to task buffer |
| scheduler.task_buffer_remove(task) | Remove a new task to task buffer |
| scheduler.task_buffer_update(task,nodeset) | Update a task to task buffer with a new nodeset |
| scheduler.task_update() | Schedule the added or removed tasks in the buffer |
| Diagnosis | |
| detect() | Detect problematic region with probes |
| get_topical_topology(nodeset) | Construct topical topology |
| diagnose_network(topology,nodeset) | Diagnose the failure nodes or lossy links |

4 APPLICATIONS

4.1 Overview

Traditional applications can not achieve complicated and efficient goals due to the limited processing power and memory space of sensors.

In XX, applications for wireless sensor networks are inspired by greater potential with the UAV based SDN controller. The central controller helps sensors execute complex calculations such as AI model training, as well as store global information. Besides, UAVs have flexible features and can deploy tasks to sensors by one-hop communication directly. Thus it enables the sensor network to achieve much more intelligent applications.

In XX, applications can be found for a variety of purposes, including routing, AI node selection, AI energy prediction, multi-tasks and network diagnosis. We design all these applications and provide easy-to-use interfaces to users as in Table 1.

4.2 Routing

Table 2: Flow Table

| Header Fields | Counters | Actions |
|---------------|----------|---------|
|---------------|----------|---------|

Table 3: Header Fields

| Ingress port | Ether Source | Ether Dst | IP src | IP dst |
|--------------|--------------|-----------|--------|--------|
|--------------|--------------|-----------|--------|--------|

Actions:

- Forward
- Drop
- Report

4.3 AI Node Selection

4.3.1 Motivation.

4.3.2 Design. Greedy selection algorithm.

Algorithm 1 Greedy Selection Algorithm

```

1: Input: Sensor set  $N$ , Selected set  $M$ , Target area  $\Omega$ , Covering
   area  $\Phi$ ;
2: Initialize :  $M = \emptyset, \Phi = \emptyset$ 
3: while  $M \neq N$  do
4:   if  $\Phi = \Omega$  then
5:     break; \\ selected set has been found
6:   end if
7:   if  $\forall n_i \in (N - M) : \text{range}(n_i) \subset \Phi$  then
8:     break; \\ Cannot cover the target area;
9:   end if
10:  Find  $n_i : \text{argmax}(\Phi \cap \text{range}(n_i)), n_i \in (N - M)$ ;
11:   $\Phi = \Phi \cup n_i$ 
12: end while
13: Output:  $M$ ;

```

SRSSS AI algorithm selection.

$$\begin{aligned}
(\mathbf{W}_{k+1}, \mathbf{z}_{k+1}) = & \\
& \arg \min_{\mathbf{W}, \mathbf{z}} \sum_{i=1}^k \mu^{k-i} \|\mathbf{X}_k^T \mathbf{D}_k \mathbf{W} (\mathbf{I} - \mathbf{D}_k) - \mathbf{X}_k^T (\mathbf{I} - \mathbf{D}_k)\|_2^2 \\
& + \alpha \sum_{i,j=1}^n \|\mathbf{y}_i - \mathbf{y}_j\|_2 |W_{ij}| - \beta \sum_{i,j=1}^n \|\mathbf{y}_i - \mathbf{y}_j\|_2 z_i z_j + \lambda \|\mathbf{W}\|_F^2 \\
& \text{s.t. } \mathbf{z} = [z_1, \dots, z_n] \in \{0, 1\}^n, \mathbf{C}^T \mathbf{z} \leq \mathbf{P} \quad (1)
\end{aligned}$$

Figure 2: Objective function.

AI helps creating smarter sensor systems.

AI systems have been improving, and new advances in machine intelligence are creating seamless interactions between people and digital sensor systems.

In sensor systems, applications can be found for a variety of tasks, including selection of sensor inputs, interpreting signals, condition monitoring, fault diagnosis, machine and process control, machine design, process planning, production scheduling, and system configuring. Some examples of specific tasks undertaken by expert systems are: * Assembly * Automatic programming * Controlling intelligent complex vehicles * Planning inspection * Predicting risk of disease * Selecting tools and machining strategies * Sequence planning * Controlling plant growth.

AI can increase effective communication, reduce mistakes, minimize errors, and extend sensor life.

The tools and methods described have minimal computation complexity and can be implemented on small assembly lines, single robots, or systems with low-capability microcontrollers. These novel approaches proposed use ambient intelligence and the mixing of different AI tools in an effort to use the best of each technology. The concepts are generically applicable across many processes.

minimum energy, data loss, reliability, robustness, etc., in place during the design and operation of wireless sensor networks

a specific set of protocols for medium access, localization and positioning, time synchronization, topology control, security and routing are identified based on the current configuration of the

network, the requirements of the application and the topology of their deployment.

4.4 AI Energy Prediction

4.4.1 Motivation.

4.4.2 Design.

4.5 Multi-tasks

4.5.1 Motivation. Wireless sensor networks (WSN) generally comprise of a group of spatially dispersed sensors. In a wireless sensor network, sensor nodes are equipped with various types of sensors monitoring and recording environmental conditions like temperature, sound, sunlight, humidity, etc.

A given sensing task involves multiple sensors to achieve a certain quality-of-sensing. Generally, an efficient task scheduling for the nodes is that nodes are able to perform multiple tasks simultaneously. For example, sensors deployed in a grove are assigned tasks to collect sunlight, temperature and humidity data and these tasks require different number of nodes with respective sensing range, rate and duration. However, traditional sensor networks are not suitable to conduct this multi-tasks due to the limitations of computation complexity for task arrangement of each node.

In our XX system, we implement the multi-tasks application with the help of the central controller. The SDN controller maintains programmable task scheduling and management modules while sensor nodes are loaded with interfaces to receive task control instructions.

4.5.2 Design. A deployed wireless sensor networks are usually assigned

A sensor node may have different sensing ranges for different tasks.

There are several practical requirements.

Different tasks have different requirements, including time, sensing range, sensing ratio, etc.

For example tasks like sunlight collection only need to be carried out during the daytime.

Our system provide a task scheduling to

Sensors are usually assigned multi-tasks.

Sensors are assigned tasks to monitor a specific area.

Different tasks have different requirements, including time, density, etc.

nodeset

sensing rate energy

sensing range processing

sensing duration memory

Task scheduler do the arrangement.

Task buffer.

Task queue.

Scheduling table.

...

4.6 Network Diagnosis

Diagnose the network.

5 IMPLEMENTATION

Implementation goes here.

6 EVALUATION

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7 CONCLUSION

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