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MOBILITY MODELS FOR UAV GROUP RECONNAISSANCE APPLICATIONS

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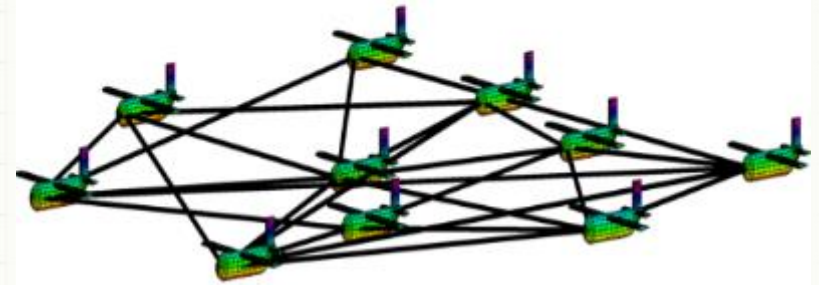
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- UAV
- Swarm of UAVs
- Mobility models



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➔ How do they move ?



Problematics

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How to scan an area properly ?

*As much and as quickly possible, in a limited time and at least,
once every hour*



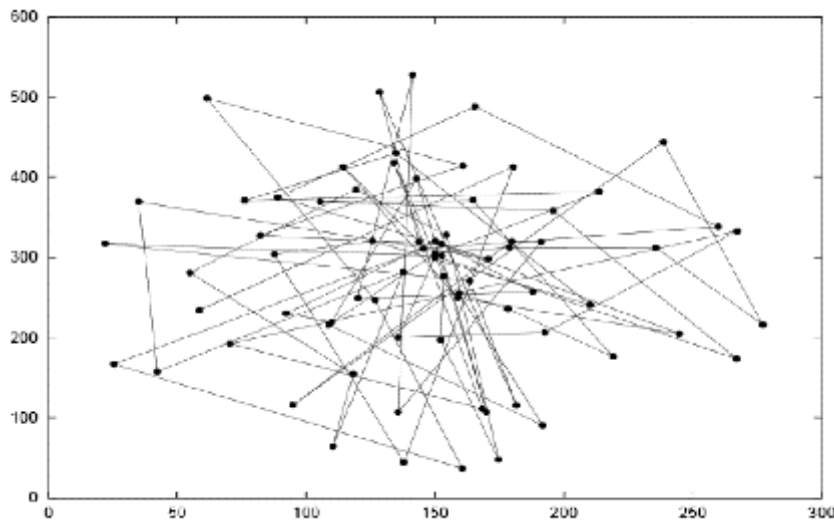
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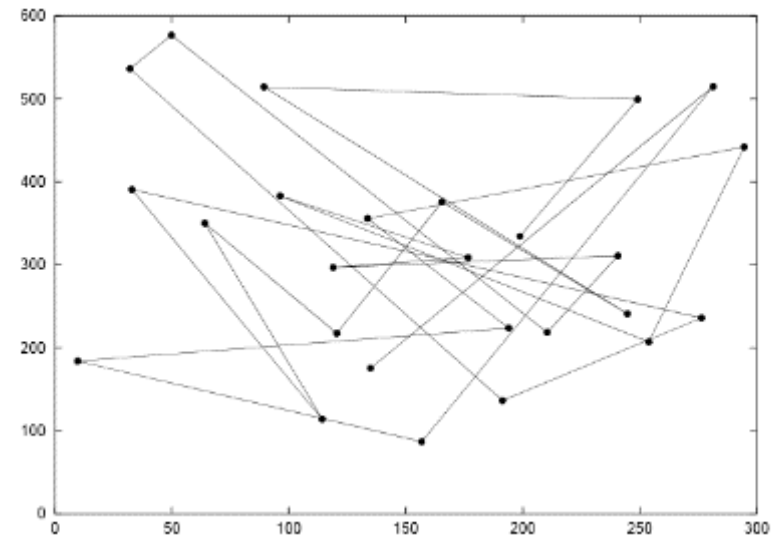
Existing Models

- Random Walk



Result pattern of random walk [2]

- Random WayPoint



Result pattern of random waypoint [2]

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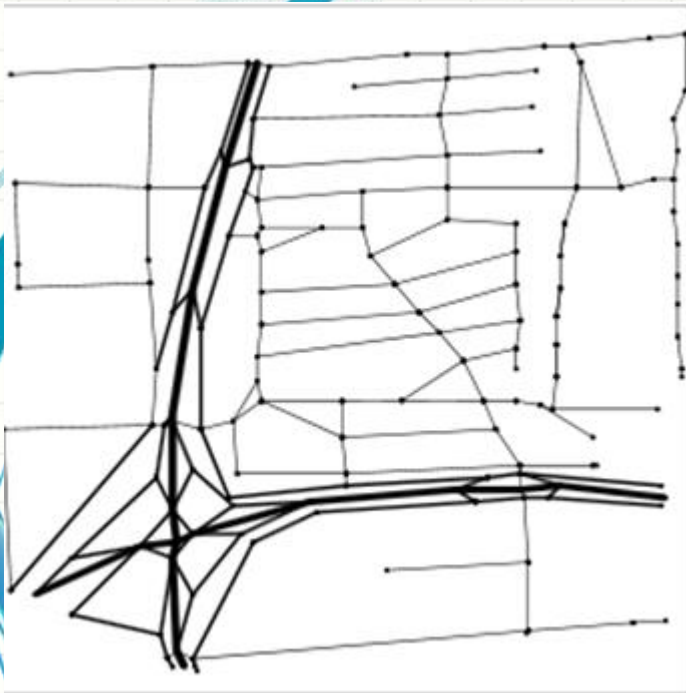
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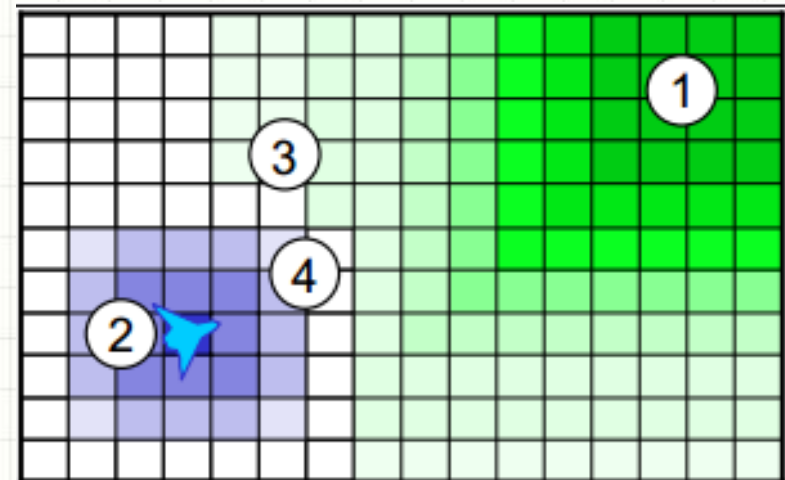
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- City Section



Street scenario corresponding to a square area size 1900x1900 [3]

- Distributed Pheromone



Attractive and repulsive pheromones for surveillance [4]

Blue : repulsive

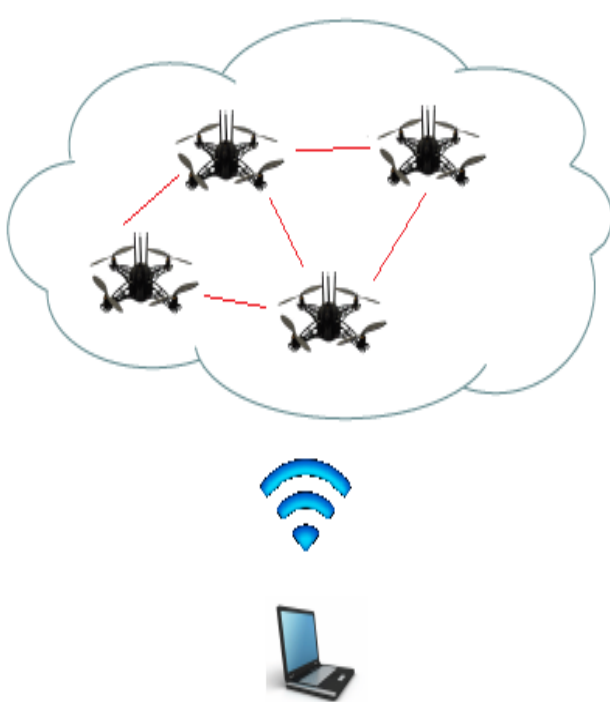
Green : attractive

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Introduction

- MANET
 - Mobile Ad Hoc Network
 - Networks of mobile entities
 - Collect, process and transmit data
- UAV
 - Application of mobility models with UAVs
- 2 different mobility models
 - Random Walk
 - Distributed Pheromone Repel

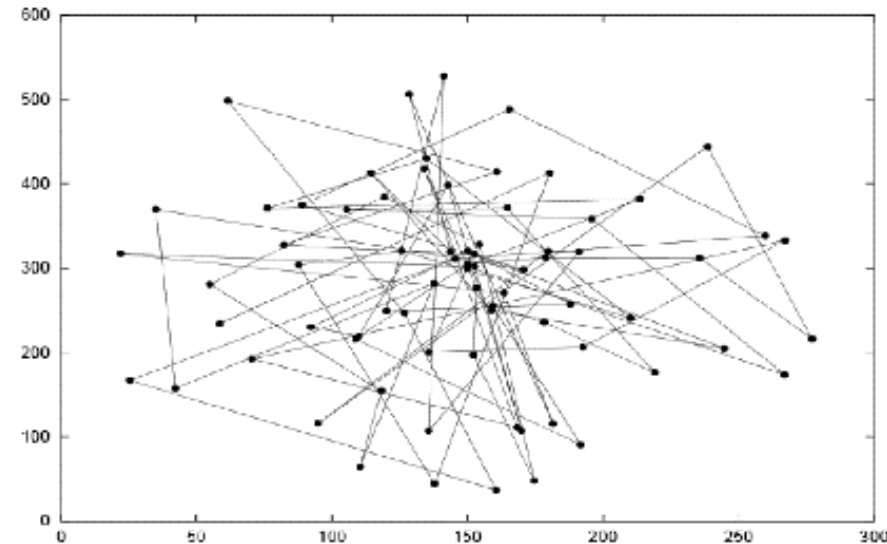


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Random Walk model

- Each drone is independent
- No backup position
- Random target



Result pattern of random walk [2]

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Random Walk model

Last action	Probability of action		
	Turn left	Straight ahead	Turn right
Straight ahead	10%	80%	10%
Turn left	70%	30%	0%
Turn right	0%	30%	70%

UAV random action table [2]

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Distributed Pheromone Repel model

- Coordination of UAVs thanks to pheromones
- Adaptative UAV

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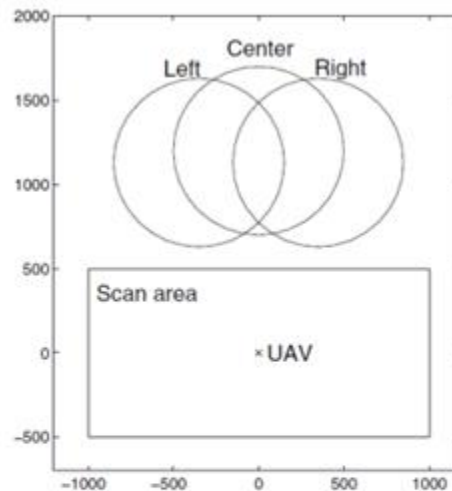
Distributed Pheromone Repel model

- One pheromone map per UAV
- Marks the areas when they have been scanned
- Regularly broadcast a local area pheromone map (when a distance is inferior to 8 km between two UAVs)

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Pheromone search pattern [1]

Probability of action		
Turn left	Straight ahead	Turn right
$\frac{(\text{Total} - \text{Left})}{(2 * \text{Total})}$	$\frac{(\text{Total} - \text{Center})}{(2 * \text{Total})}$	$\frac{(\text{Total} - \text{Right})}{(2 * \text{Total})}$

UAV pheromone action table [1]

Experiments

Scenarios for the 2 models

- Characteristics
 - Square with a side length of 30 Km
 - 10 UAVs per run
 - Fixed wing aircraft
- Requirements
 - Data must be returned to the C&C¹
 - No excessive use of bandwidth
(no quantification in the article)

1 : Command and Controller center

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Expected results :

Scan the area in 40 min

Obtained results :

Mobilities Models	RandomWalk	Pheromone
Time to scan the area	80% of the area in 120 min	90% of the area in 50 min
Connectivity	Low	Low

Experiments

Our point of view about limitations

- Speed and shift (direction)
- Coverage and connectivity of communications are two conflicting objectives
- Comparison between pheromone and random model is not adapted
- Communication between UAVs are unrealistic

Comparison of 2 models

Scan characteristic

Both models manage quite well to avoid rescanning a recently scanned area

	Max	Median	Min
Random	16.2%	3.2%	0.5%
Pheromone	0.21%	0.03%	0.01%

Never scanned area [1]

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All models

- Everything was done
- 10 nodes/models
- Rebound method
- Percentage of scan
- Tracking display

Pheromone model

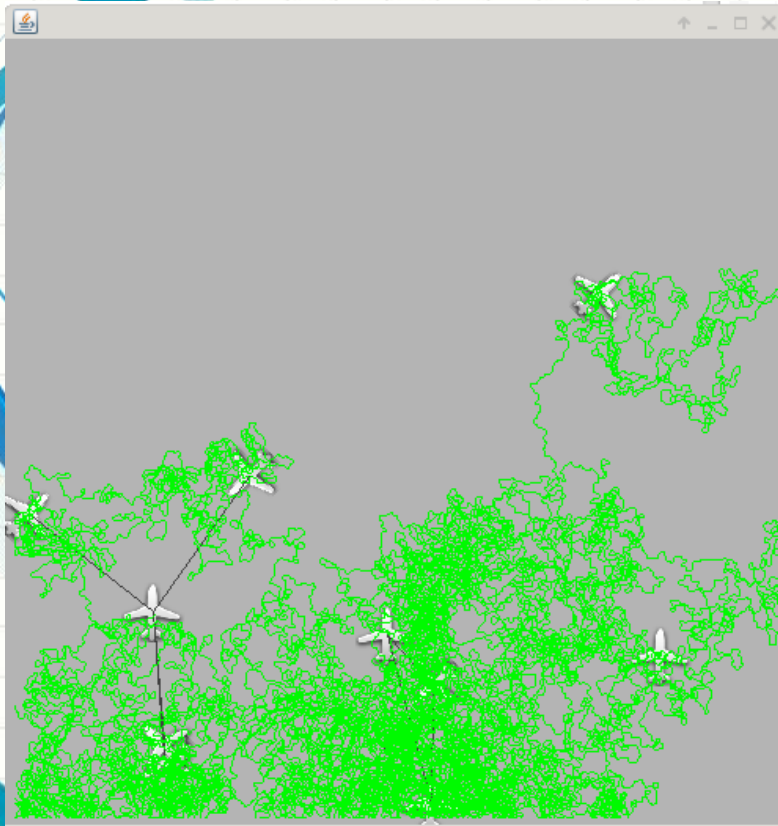
- Communication between UAVs

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JBotSim view

Pheromone model



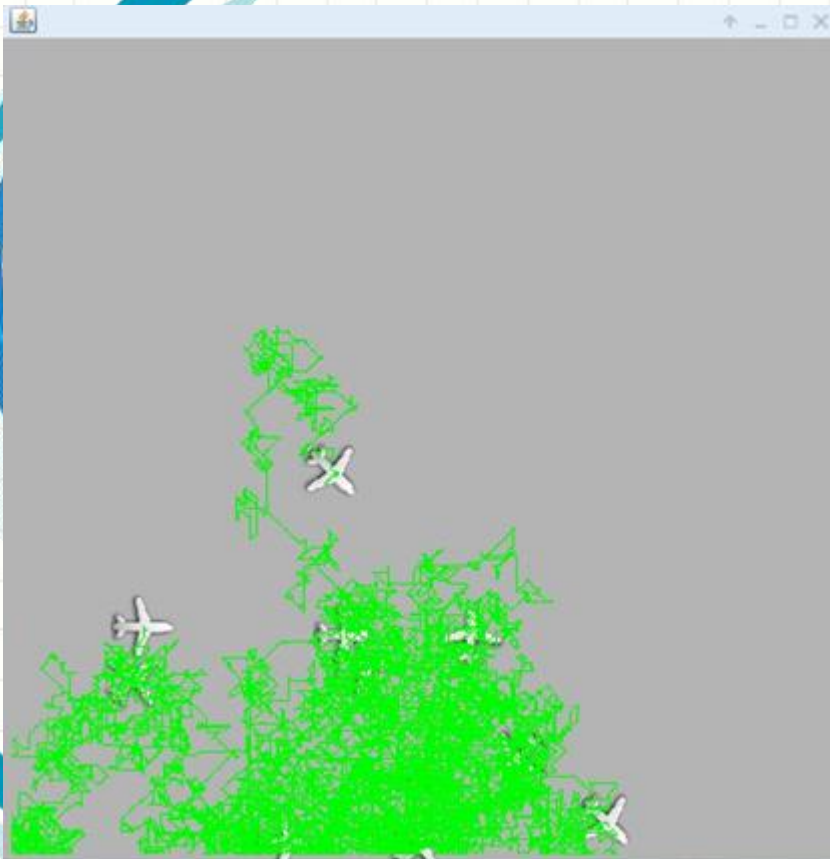
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Random Walk model



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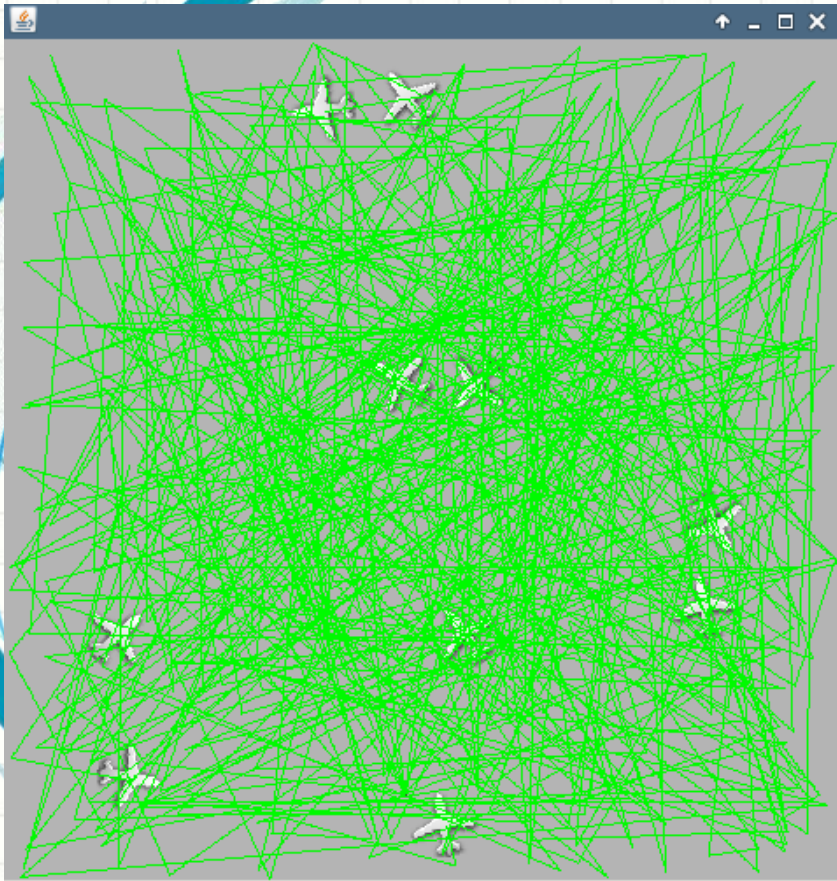
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Random Waypoint model

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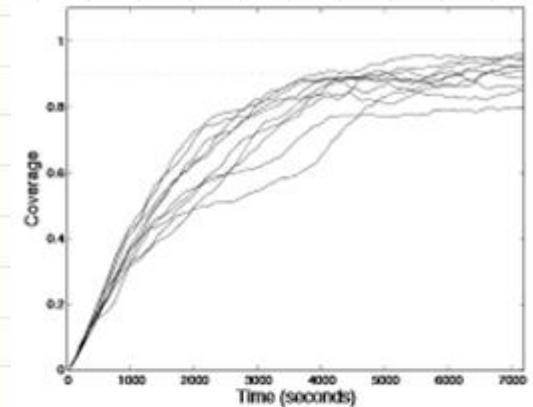
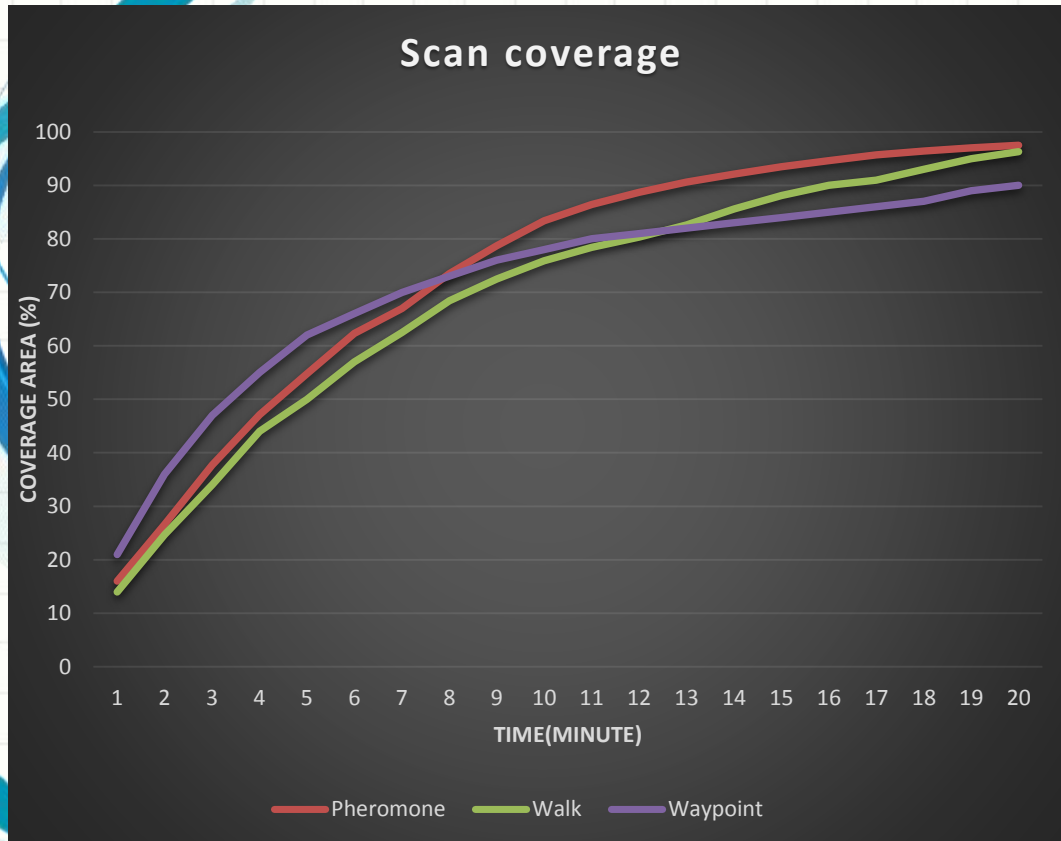
Interpretation of results

- At the beginning, the Random models are more efficient
- At the end, random models are stable
- Pheromone model is more effective than the others models to reach 100% of scan

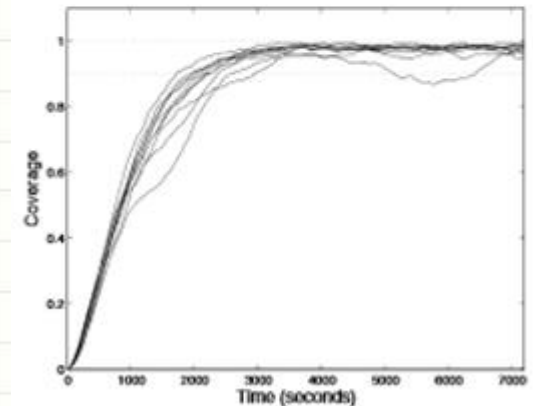
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Comparison with article



Random mobility coverage [1]



Pheromone mobility coverage [1]

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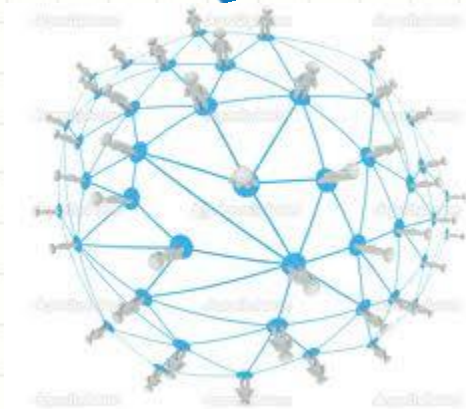
Importance of the Mobility Model choosen

Mobility Model Scenarios	Semi-Random-Circular-Movement	Distributed Pheromone Repel	Smooth turn
Scan Coverage	✓	✓	
Airborne Networks			✓

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- Good model for scan coverage and reconnaissance scenario
- Characteristics of evaluation and experiments are unrealistic
- Possible improvement is to store and forward data and relax the limited bandwidth



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