

# V2X Communication Protocols: Survey Implementation Slides

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# *OBJECTIVES*

- Motivation
- Recap the issues identified from the previous survey
- Discuss Experiments and Case Studies
- Open Issues



- Authenticity
  - Man-in-the-Middle Attacks
  - GPS spoofing
  - False packet injection
- Network Attacks
  - Denial-of-Service attacks
- Privacy
  - Location tracking

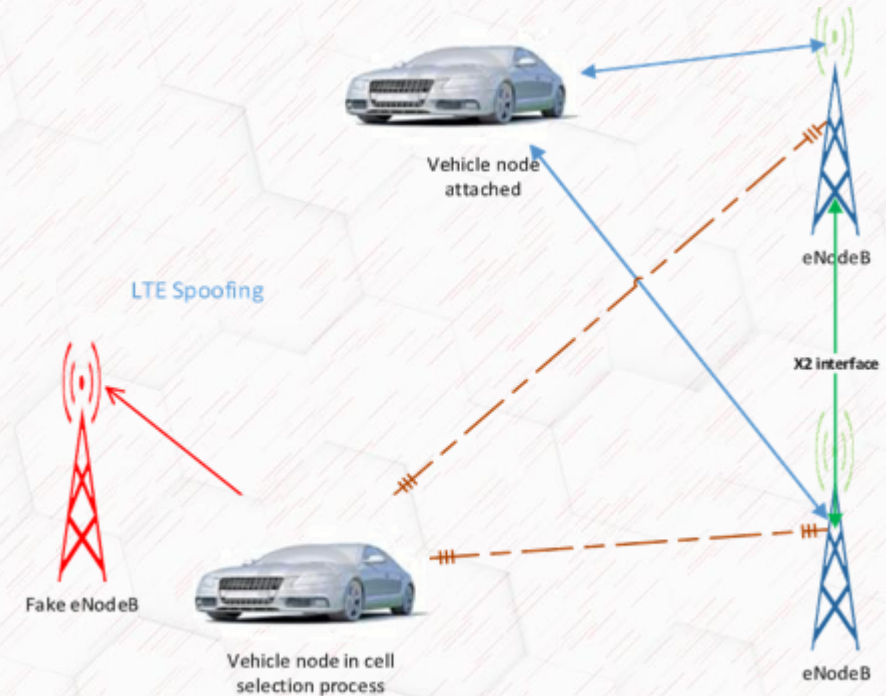
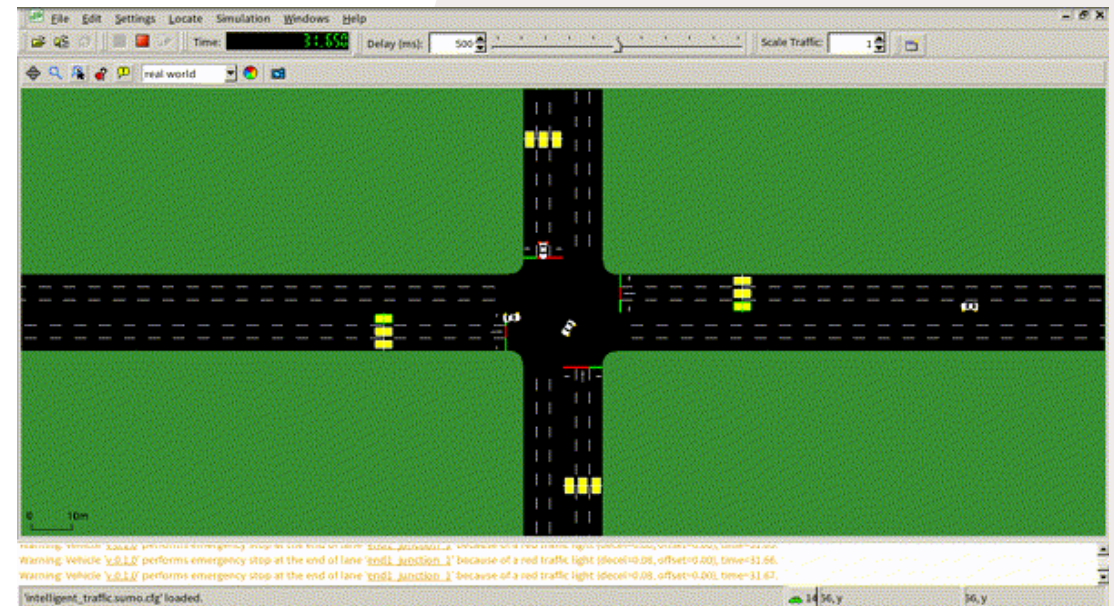
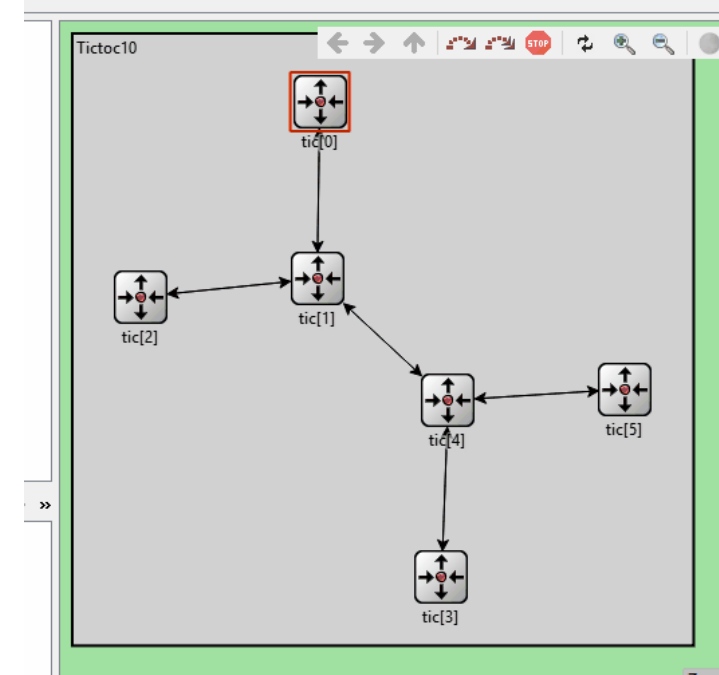


Fig. 9. LTE spoofing attack.

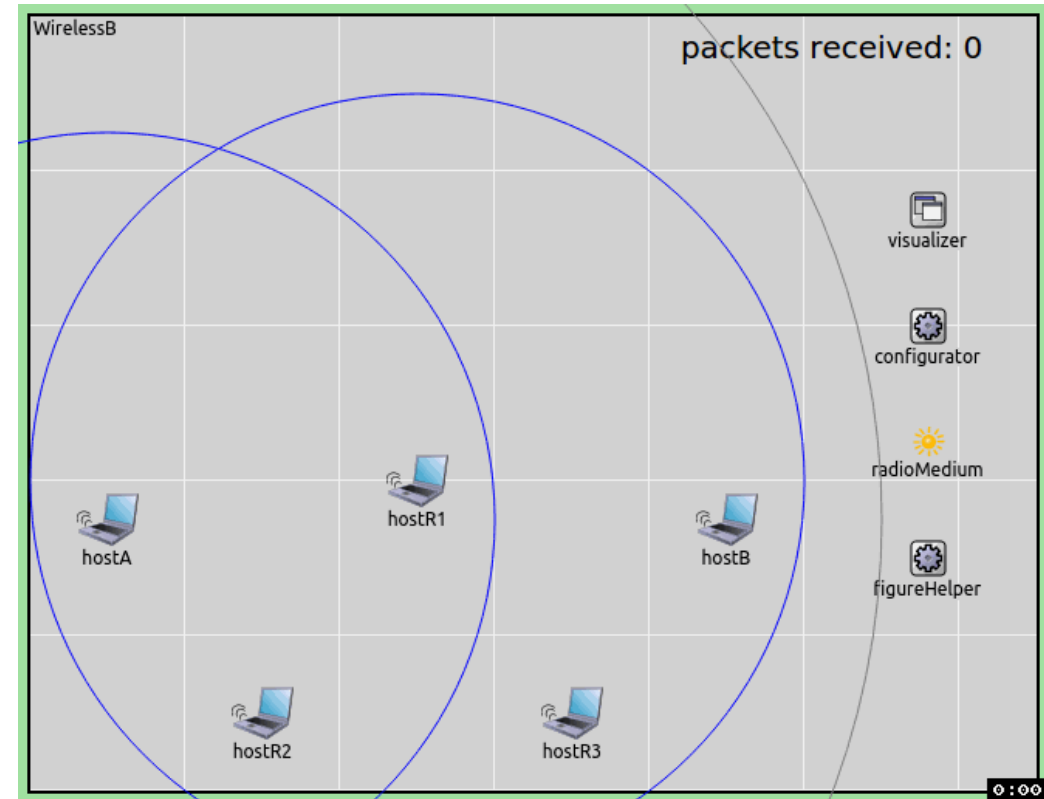
# EVALUATION TOOLS

- Network Simulators:
    - OMNet++
  - Traffic Tools:
    - Simulation of Urban MObility (SUMO)
- Together, these tools can provide a robust testing framework for VANETs



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- Submodules of OMNet++
  - INET Framework
  - VEINS Framework
- INET extends OMNET++ by implementing radio and network protocol (i.e., 802.11)
- VEINs combines SUMO and OMNet++
  - Uses motions in SUMO to move network nodes in OMNet++
  - Uses network events in OMNet++ to control vehicles in SUMO



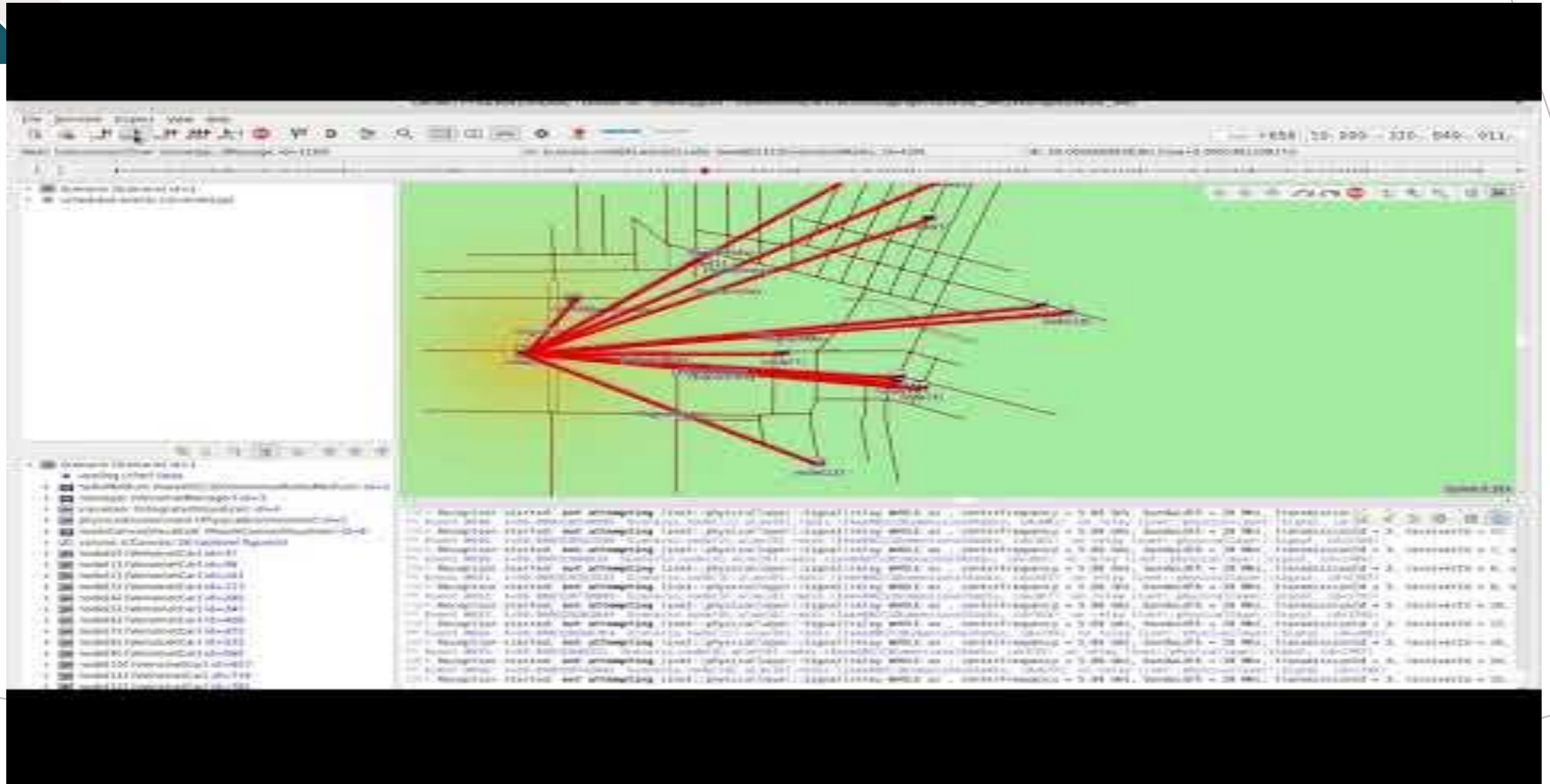


# *EXPERIMENT 1: TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS COMMUNICATION*

- Report to other vehicle if there are any accident
- Avoid traffic jam
- Cons

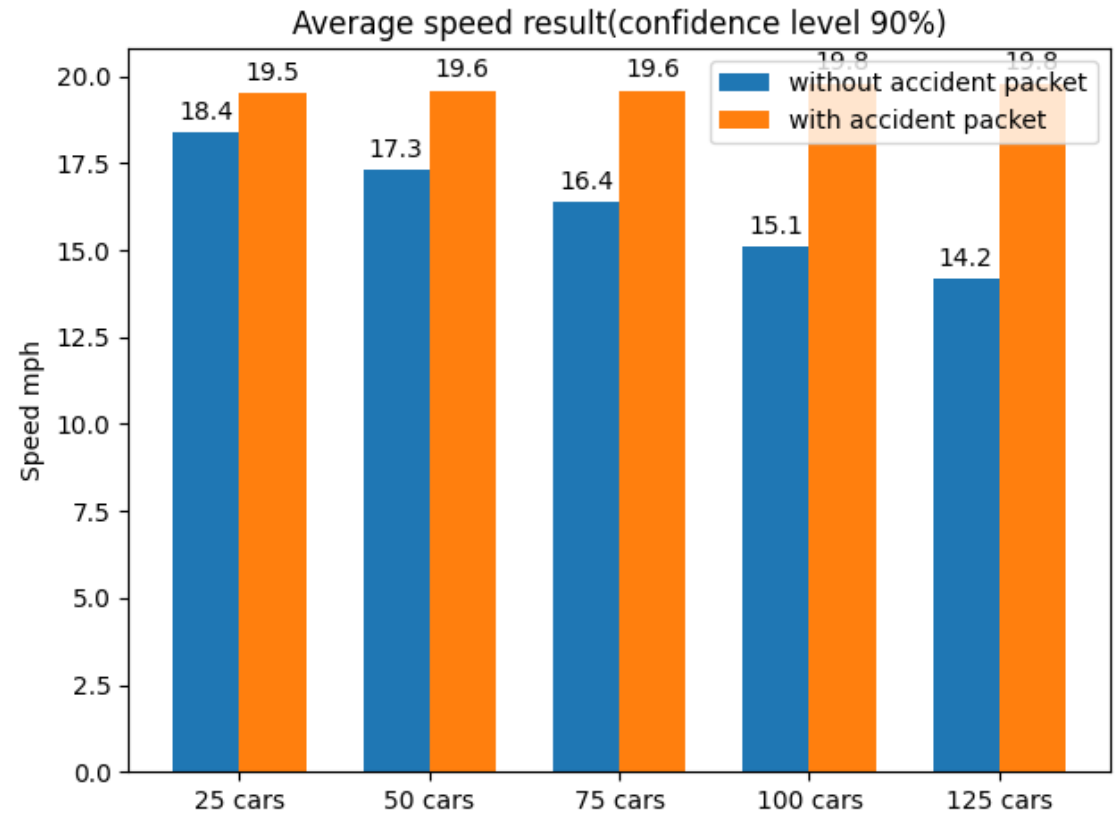


# EXPERIMENT 1: SIMULATION DEMO VIDEO



# *EXPERIMENT 1: RESULTS*

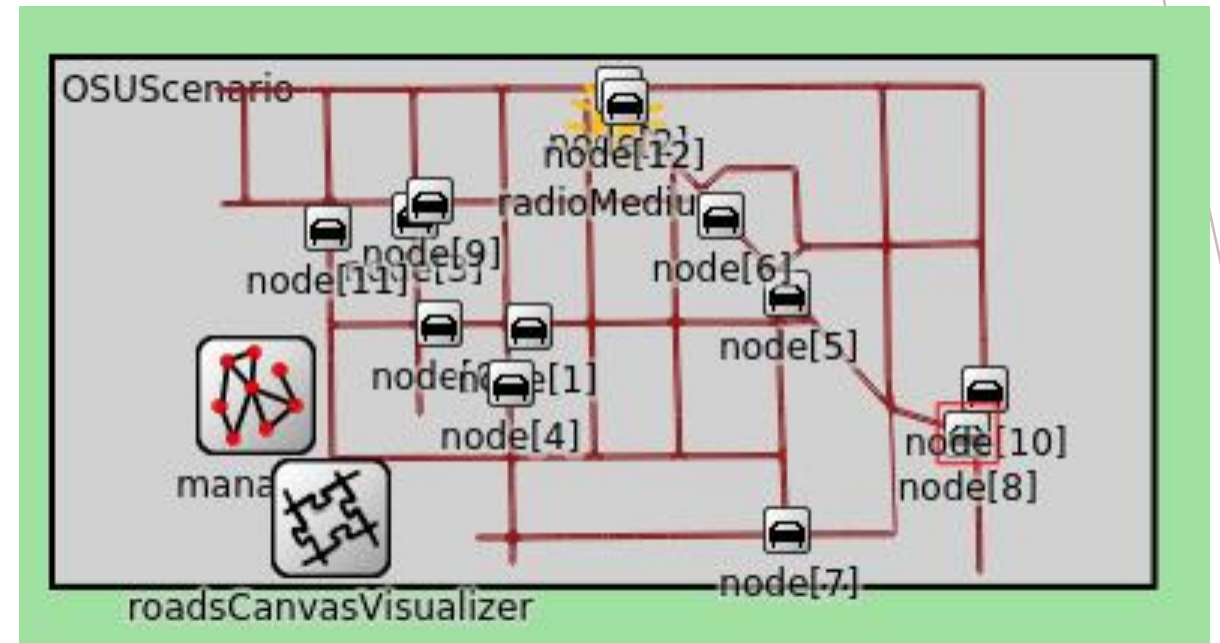
- More cars, lower average speed if there are no accident packet.
- Improvement



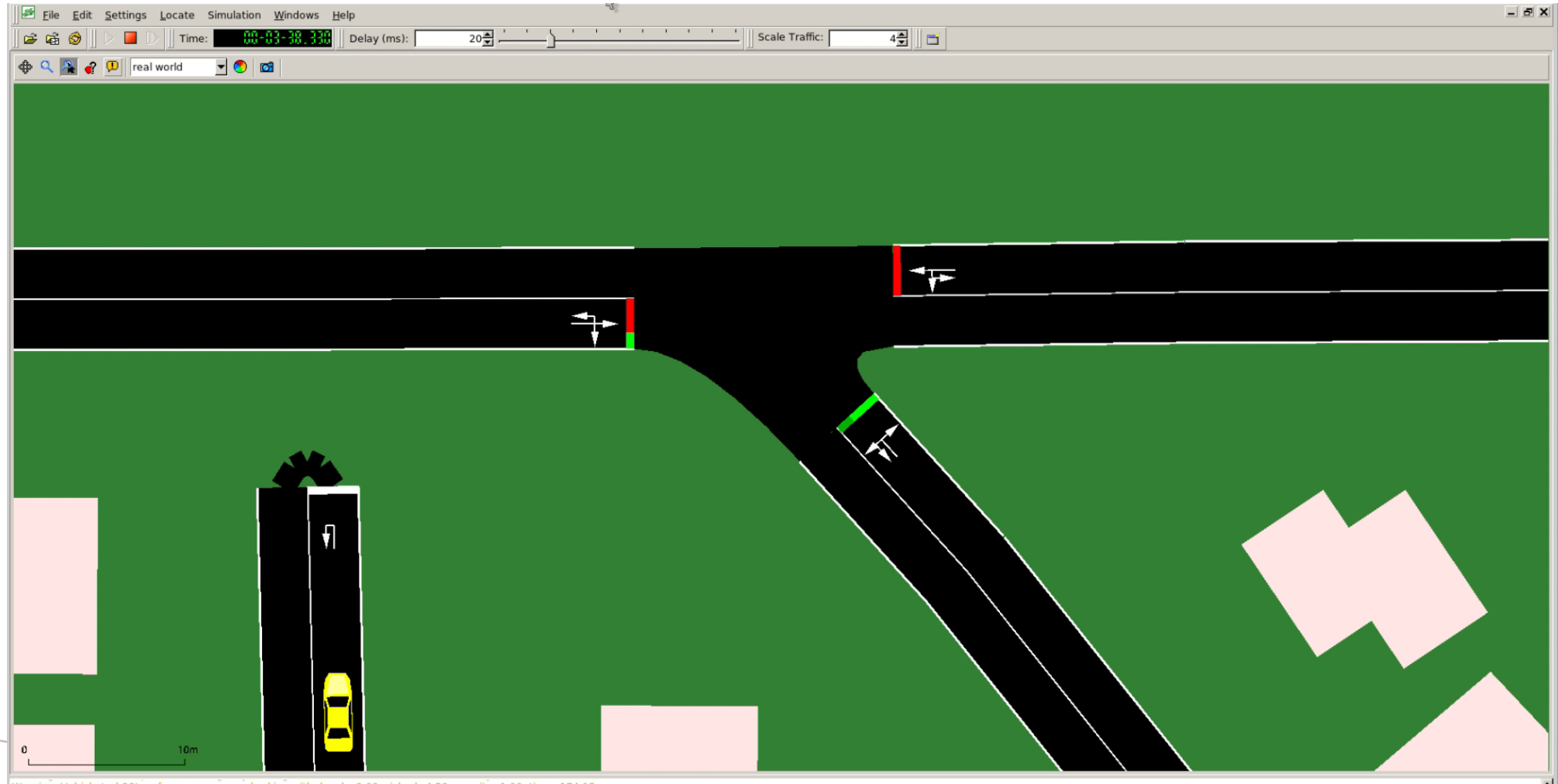


# *EXPERIMENT 2 : 802.11P PARAMETER STUDY*

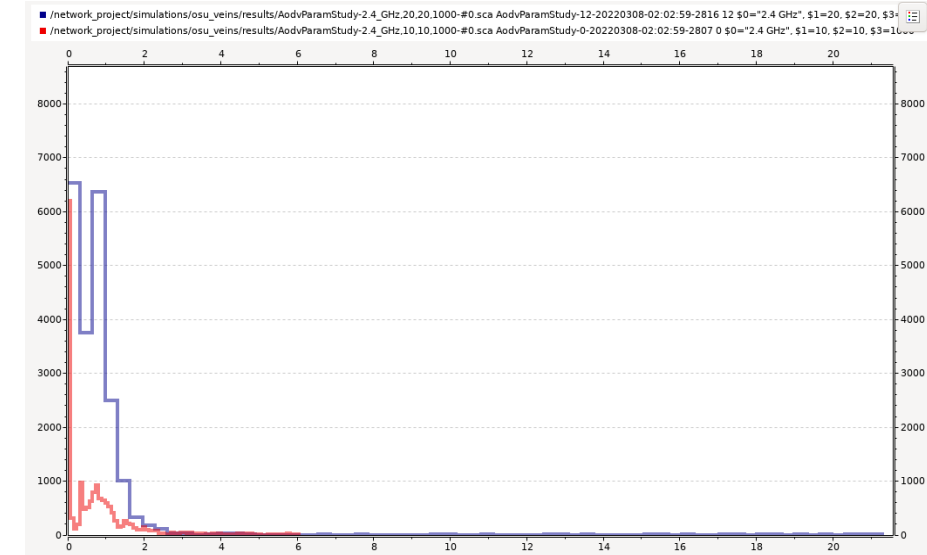
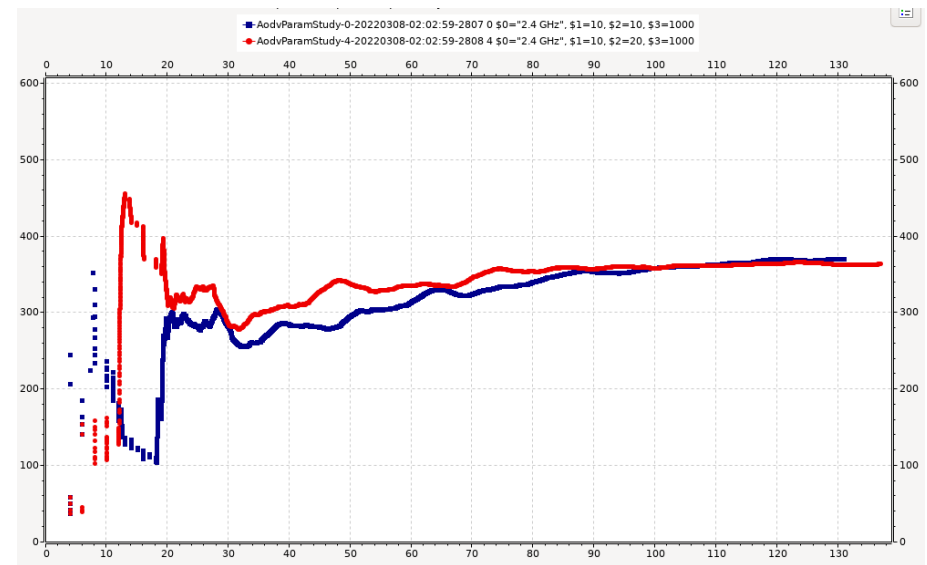
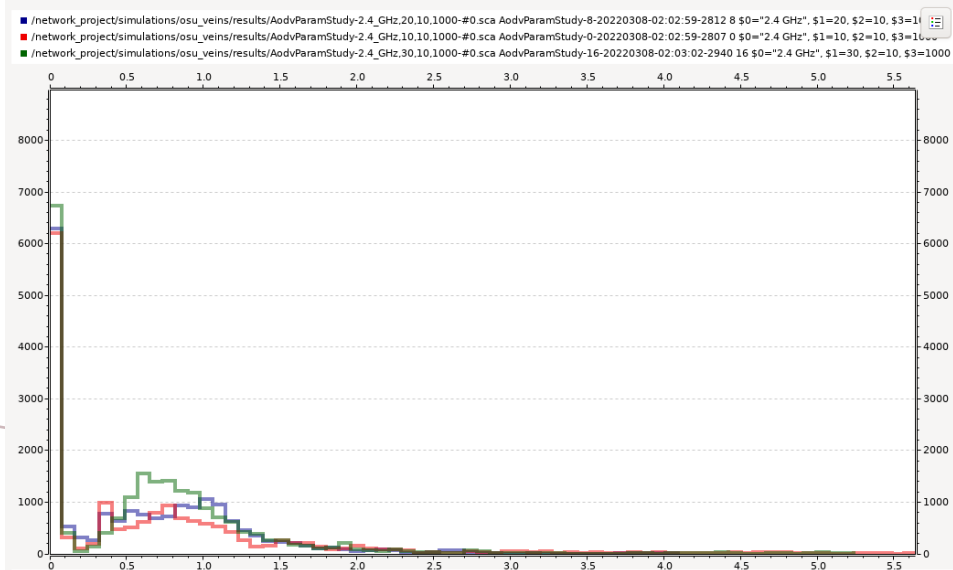
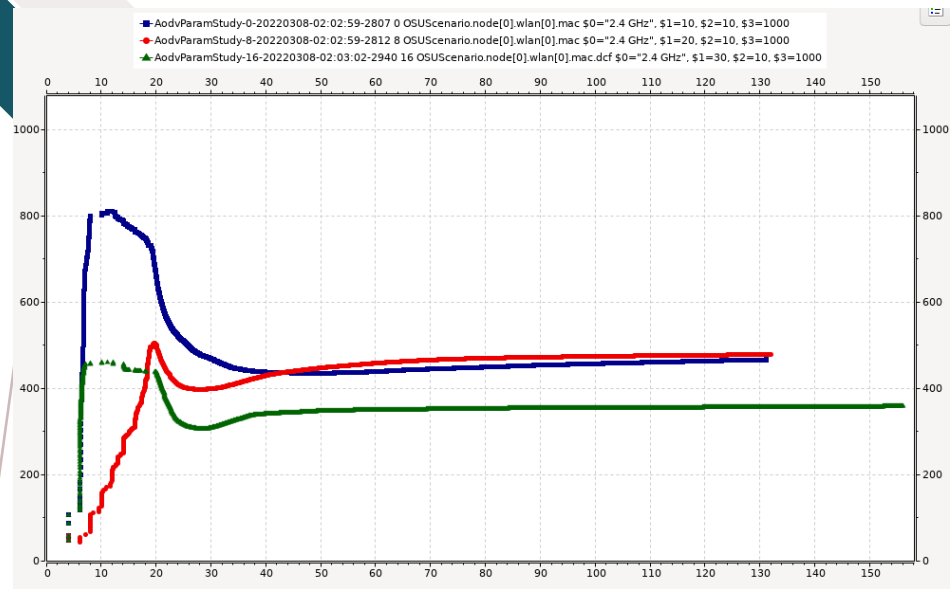
- Multiple cars drove around and periodically shared data-packets
- Independent Variables:
  - Center Freq: 2.4GHz or 5.9 GHz
  - Bandwidth: 10 and 20 MHz
  - TX Power: 10, 20, 30, and 40 mW
  - Packet Size: 1, 10, 100, 1000 kB
- Dependent Variables:
  - Network Throughput
  - Dropped Packets
  - Collisions



# *EXPERIMENT 2: SIMULATION DEMO VIDEO*



# EXPERIMENT 2 RESULTS





## Experiment 3: Attack Messages Detection in V2X communication

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### Challenge

Correctly detecting/predicting attack messages remains a lingering issue in V2X communication

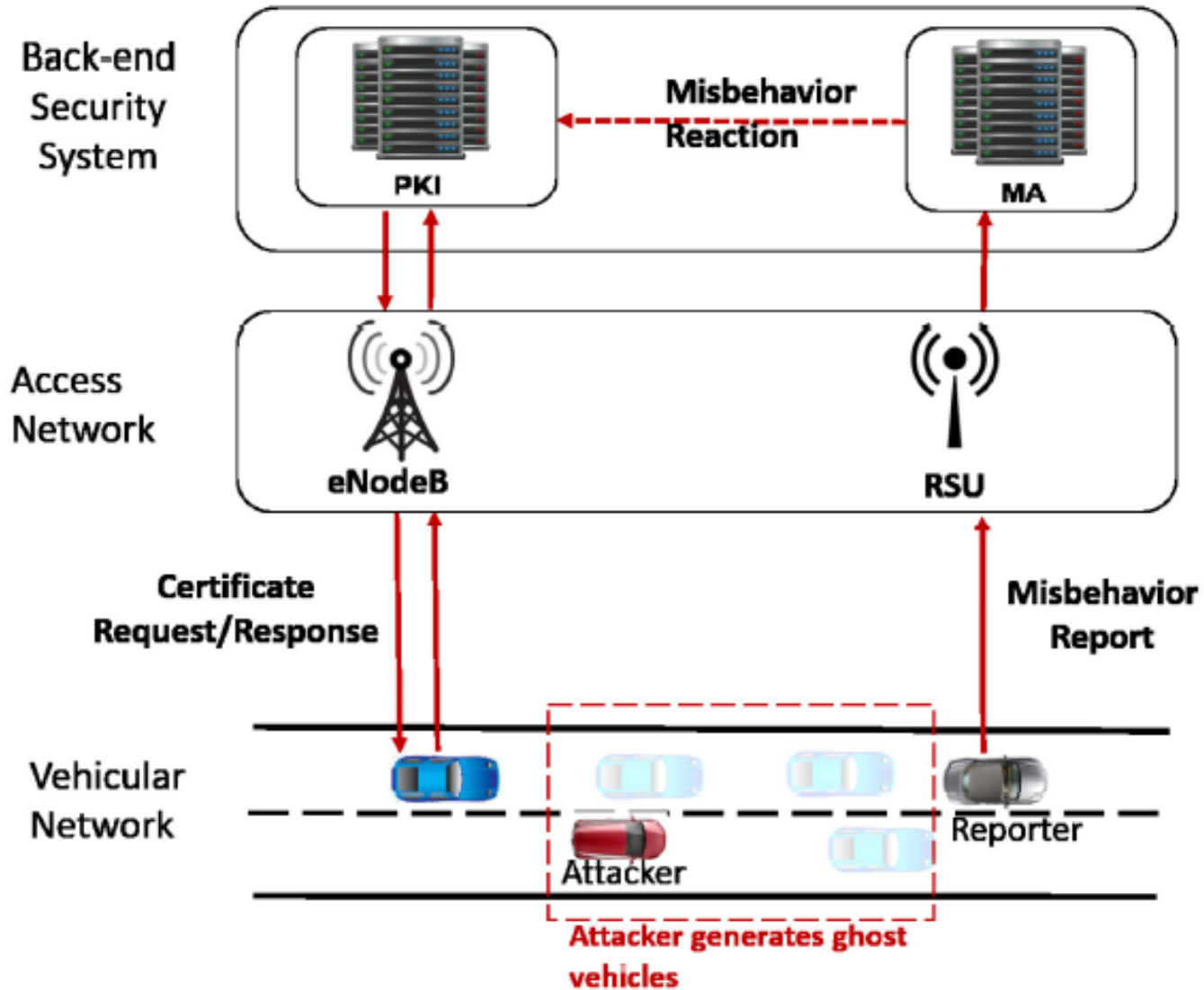
### Existing Approach: Thresholding detectors

- Sudden appearance warning (SAW), acceptance range threshold (ART), distance moved verifier (DMV) and simple speed check (SSC) are detectors that have been proposed in [1].
- Each of these detectors employs different threshold values to identify different attacks.
- However, the performance of these detectors relies on these threshold values and these detectors should be tune to different threshold values depending on the vehicular environment.

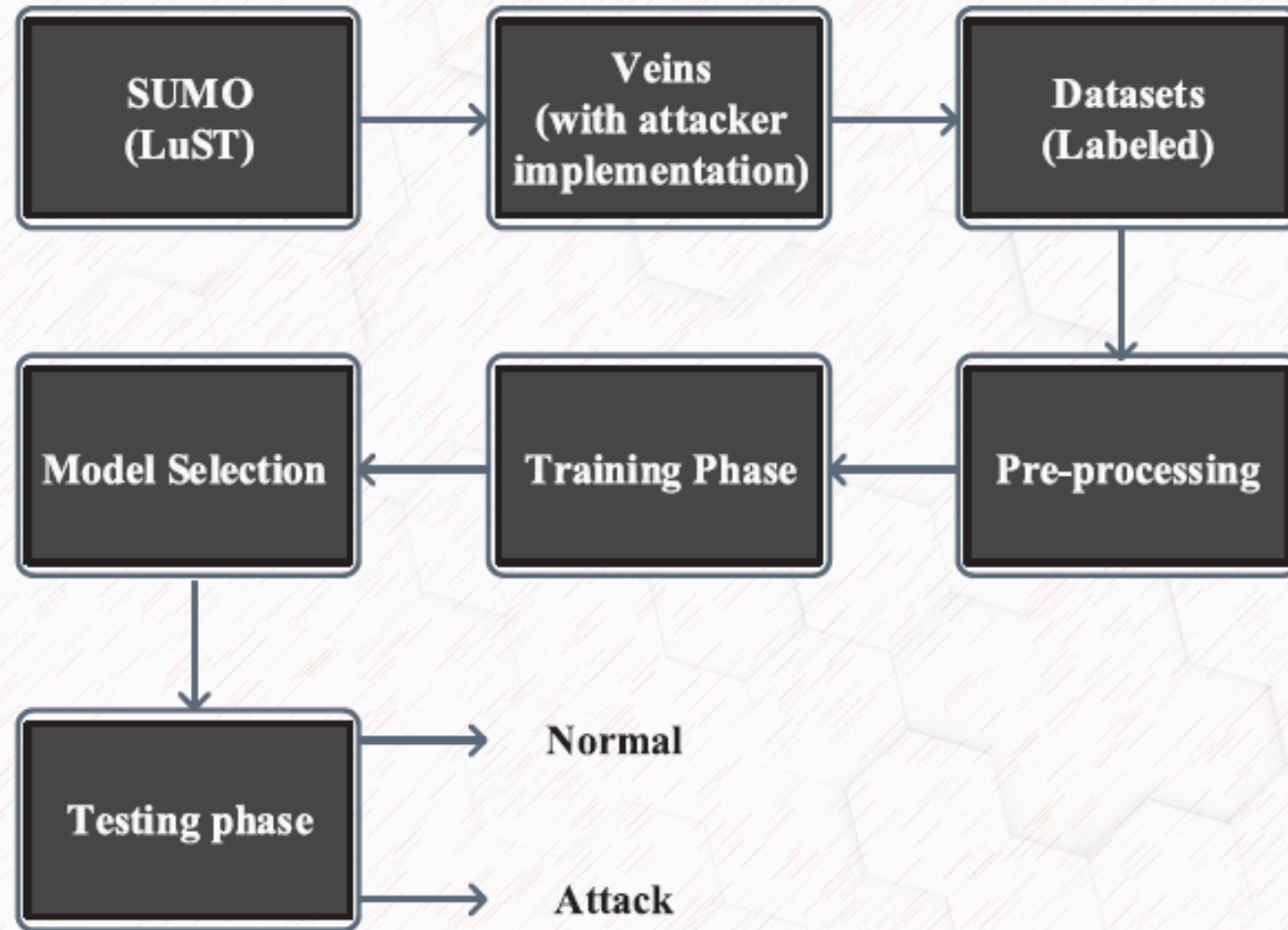
### Proposed Solution

Here, we explored three different machine learning models as detectors that is free of different threshold values and can be easily deployed in the dynamic vehicular network environment.

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- *Accuracy* is the proportion of correctly predicted vehicle behaviors to the total vehicles.

$$Accuracy = \frac{TP + TN}{TP + TN + FP + FN} \quad (21)$$

- *Precision* shows the proportion of correctly predicted malicious vehicles to the total predicted malicious vehicles.

$$Precision = \frac{TP}{TP + FP} \quad (22)$$

- *Recall* shows the proportion of correctly predicted malicious vehicles to the total actual malicious vehicles.

$$Recall = \frac{TP}{TP + FN} \quad (23)$$

- *F1-score* is the weighted average of precision and recall.

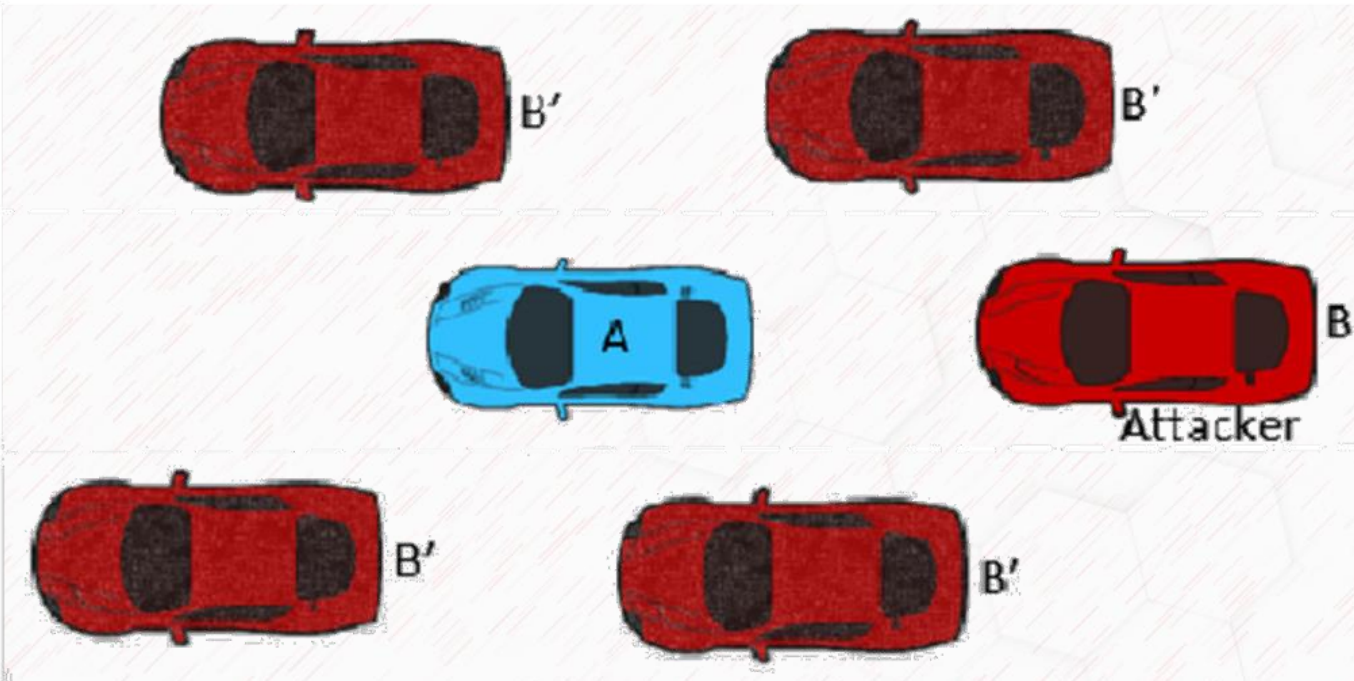
$$F1\text{-score} = 2 \times \frac{precision \times recall}{precision + recall} \quad (24)$$

Evaluation metrics

# Attack Model

## Considered Attacks:

1. Constant Position Offset: The misbehaving node emits its sensor location with a fixed offset on the X and Y axis.
2. The Sybil Attack: The attacker generates and transmits a virtual grid of vehicles using the plausible data of an existing vehicle in the network. The attacker generates an identity and manages a correct transmission frequency for each ghost vehicle.

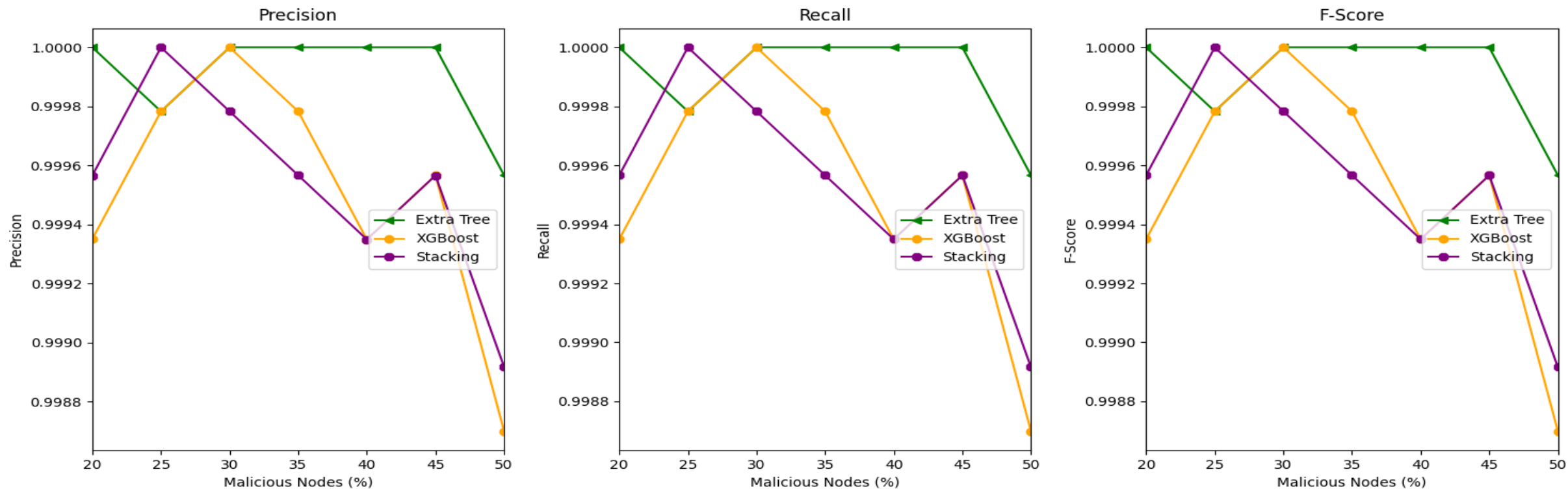


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# Local Attack Types ... 0:Genuine, 1:ConstPos, 2:ConstPosOffset, 3:RandomPos, 4:RandomPosOffset, 5:ConstSpeed
# Local Attack Types ... 6:ConstSpeedOffset, 7:RandomSpeed, 8:RandomSpeedOffset, 9:EventualStop, 10:Disruptive,
# Local Attack Types ... 11:DataReplay, 12:StaleMessages, 13:DoS, 14:DoSRandom, 15:DoSDisruptive, 16:GridSybil,
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# Simulation Results

5mins simulation for 51 nodes under constant position offset attacks

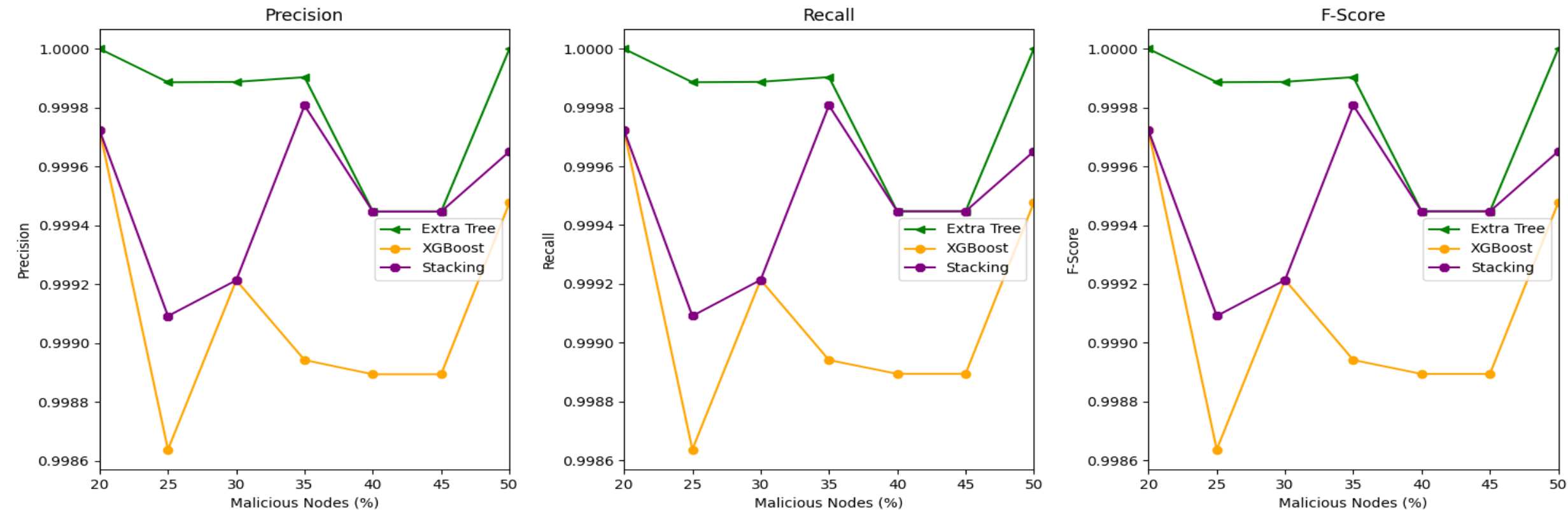


Parameters: 5mins, 51nodes, Constant position offset attacks



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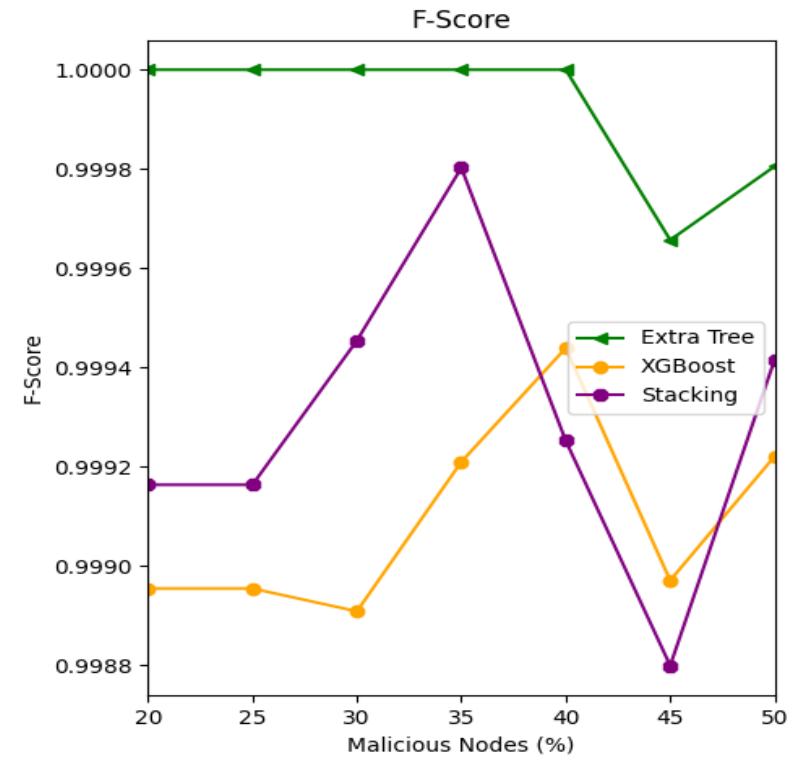
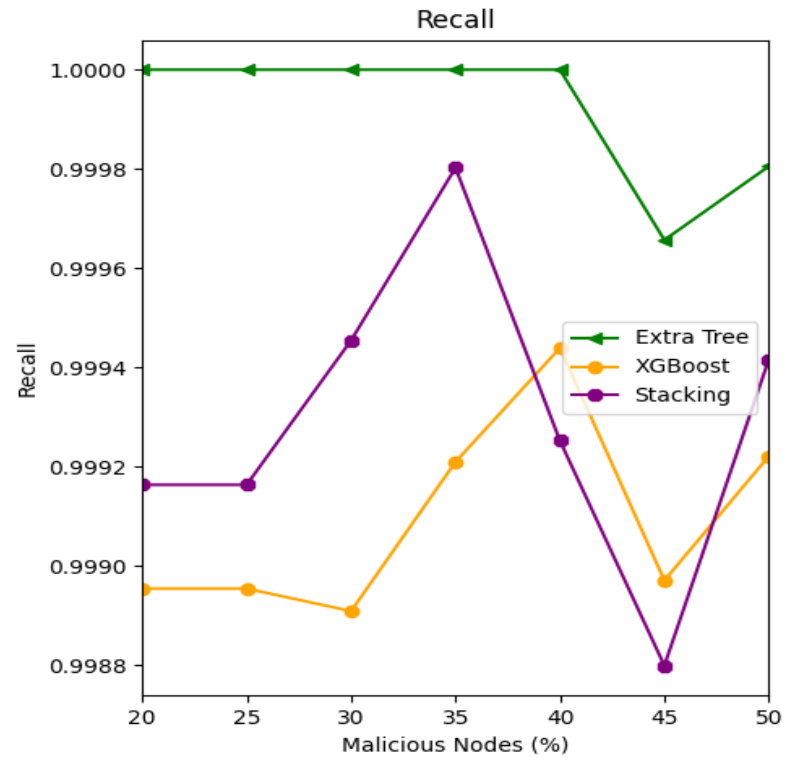
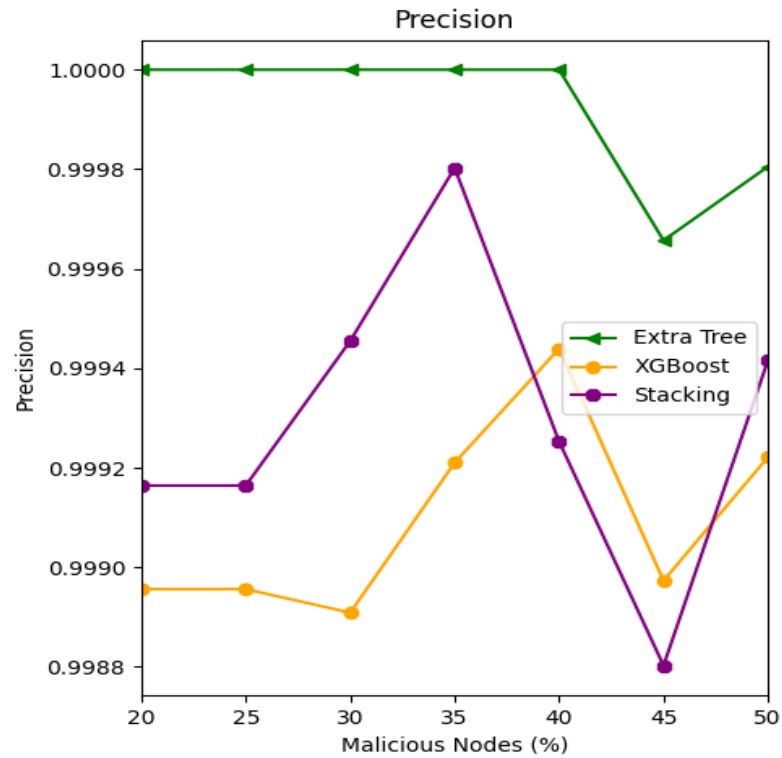
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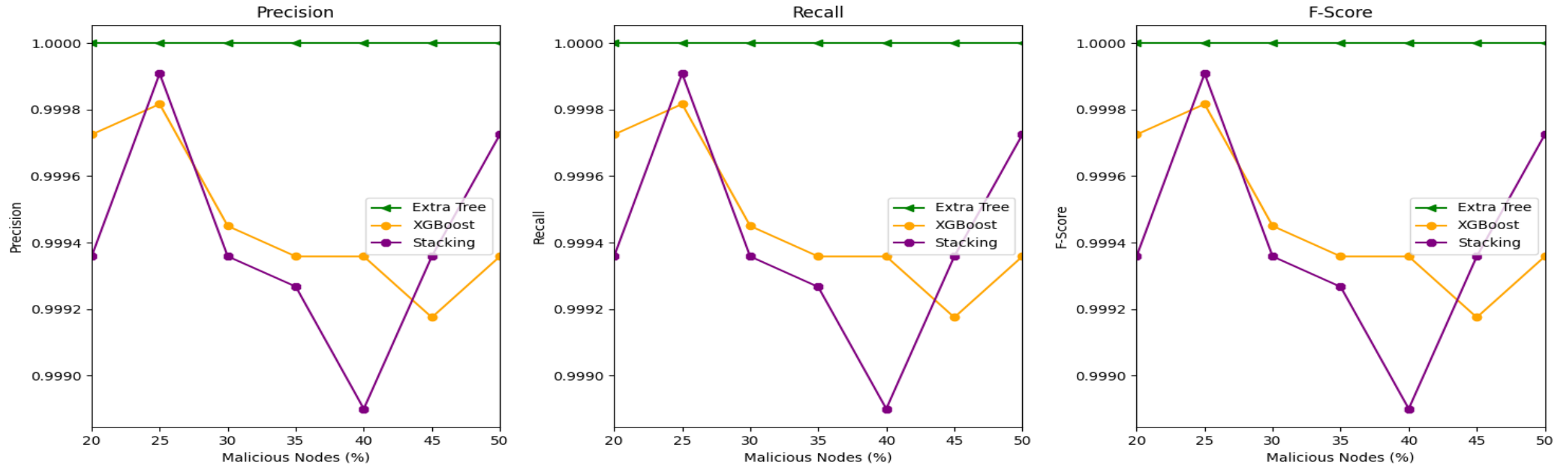
5mins simulation for 51 nodes under all attacks



Parameters: 5mins, 51nodes, All attacks

# Simulation Results

10 mins simulation for 93 nodes under constant position offset attack

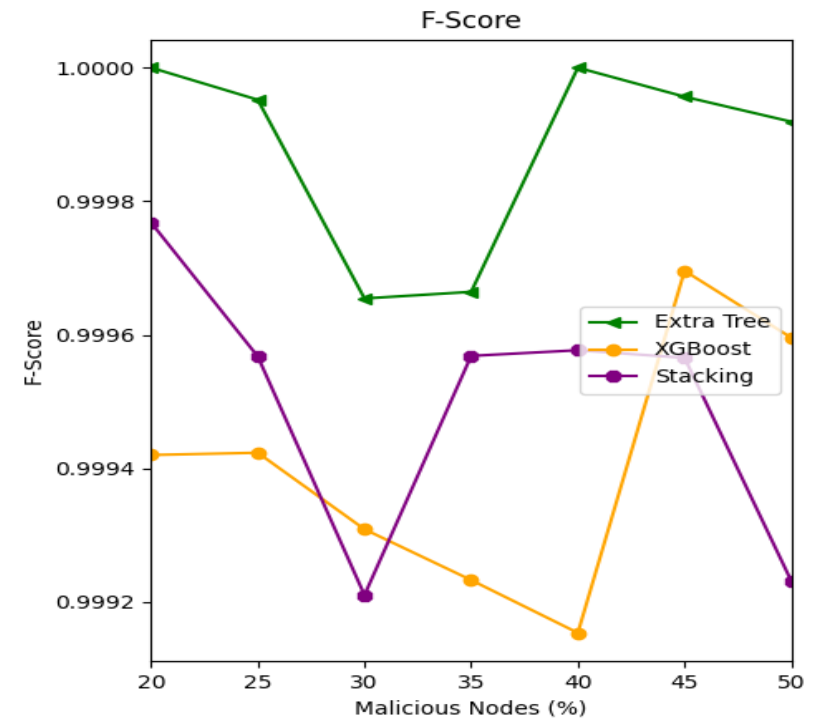
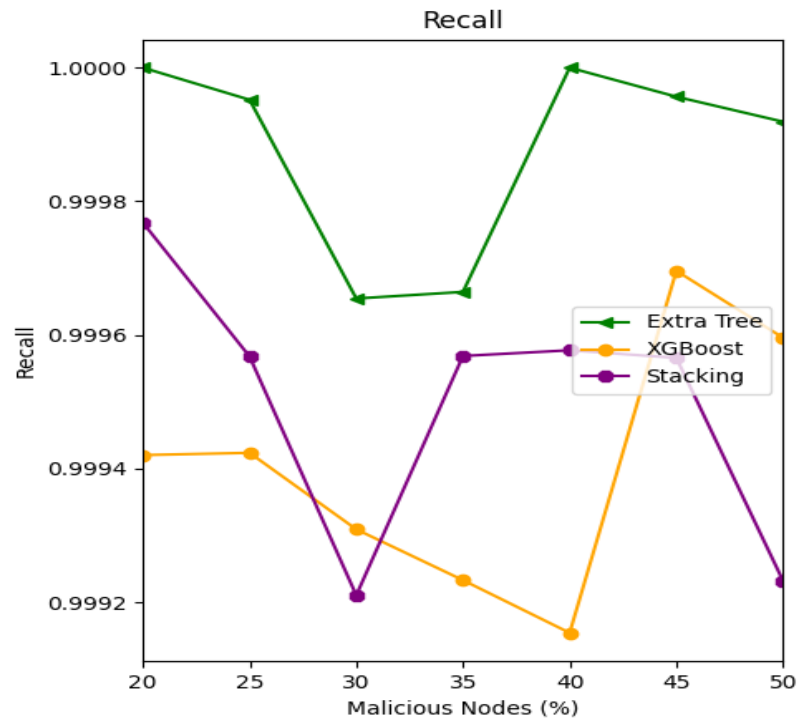
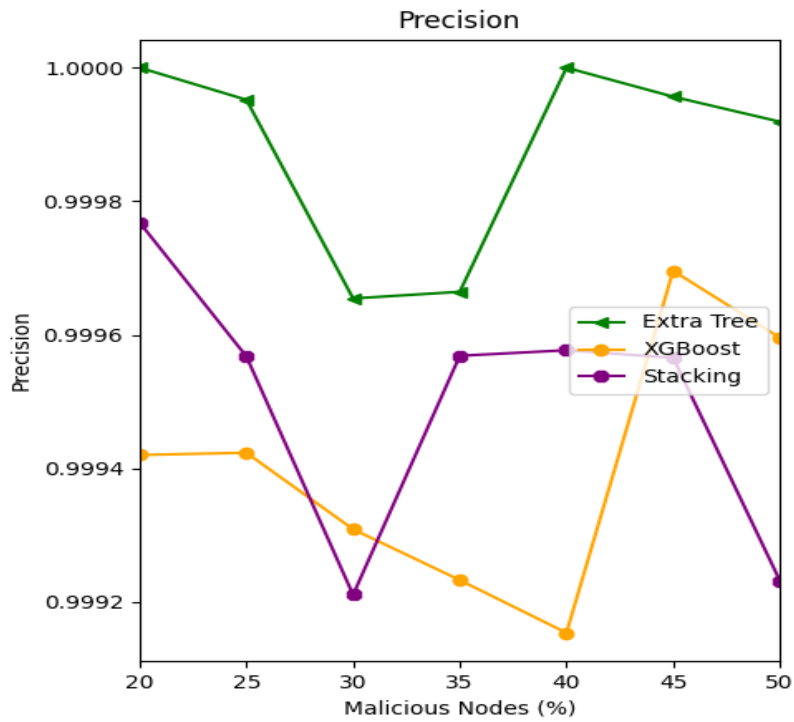


Parameters: 10mins, 93nodes, Constant position offset attacks



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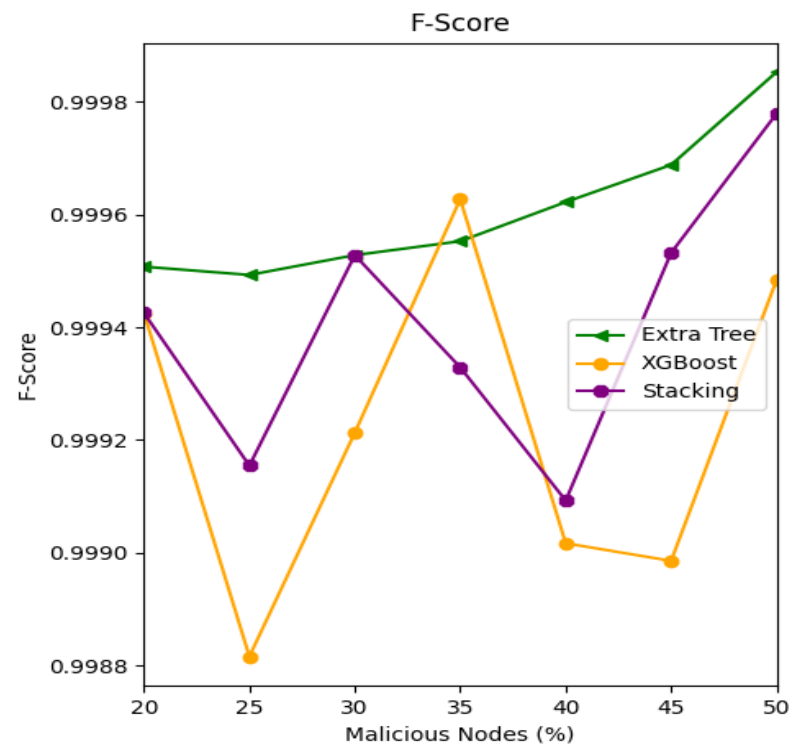
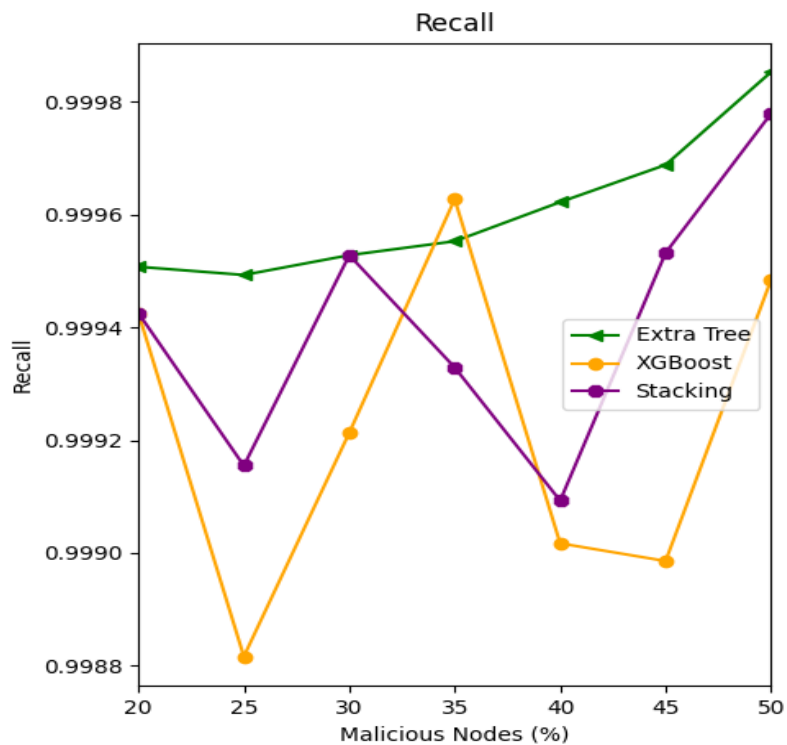
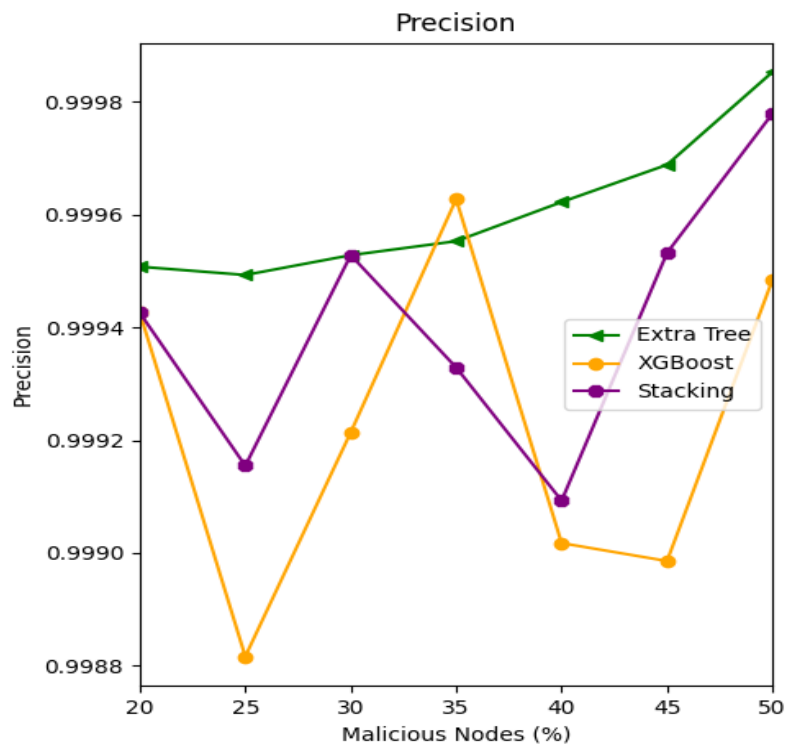
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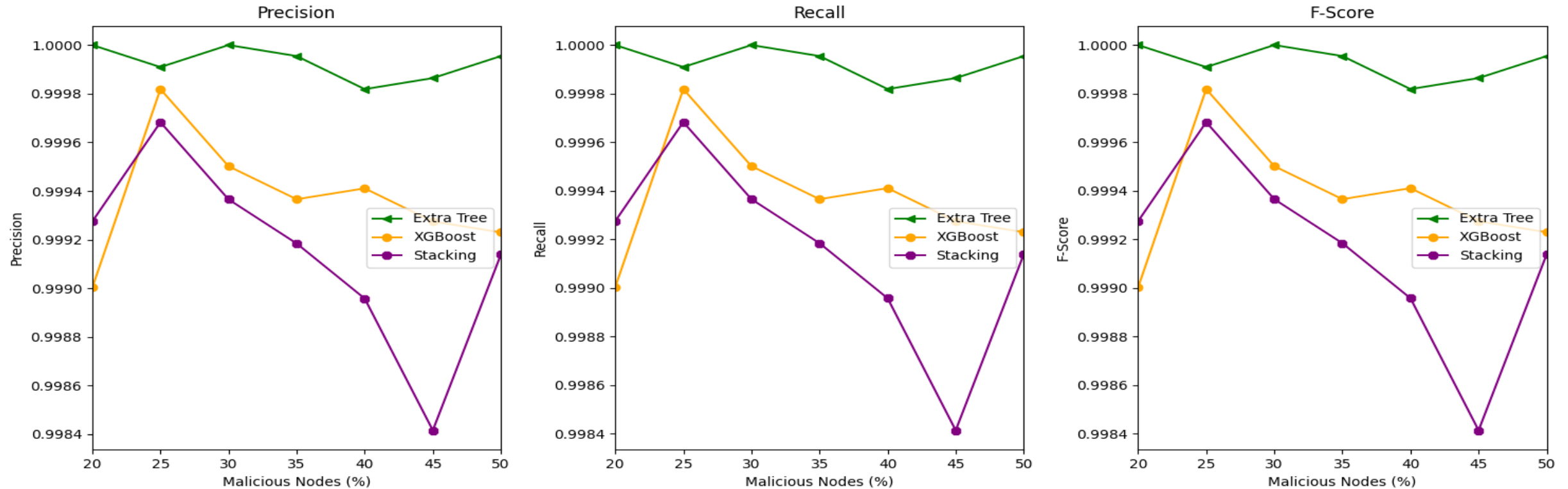
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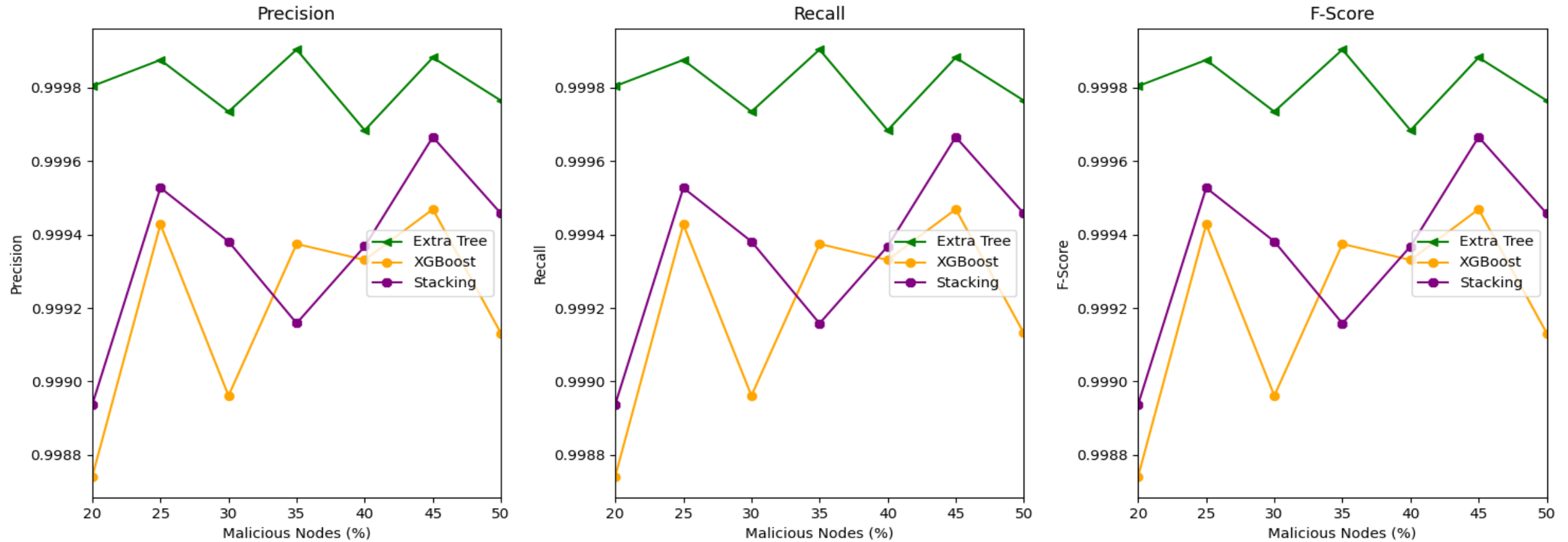
20mins simulation for 181 nodes under constant position attacks



Parameters: 20mins, 181nodes, Constant position attacks

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20mins simulation for 181 nodes under sybil attacks

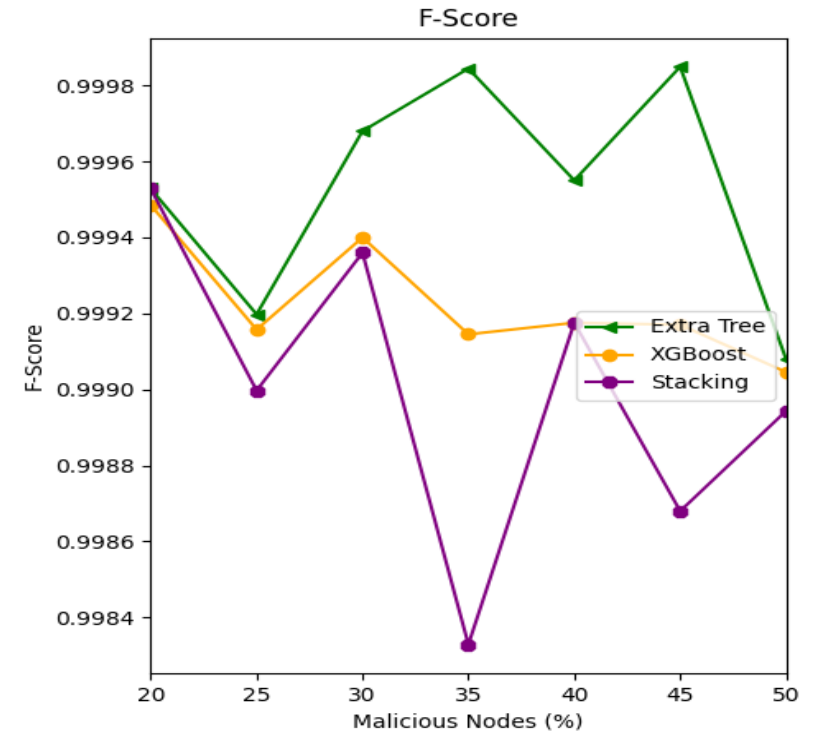
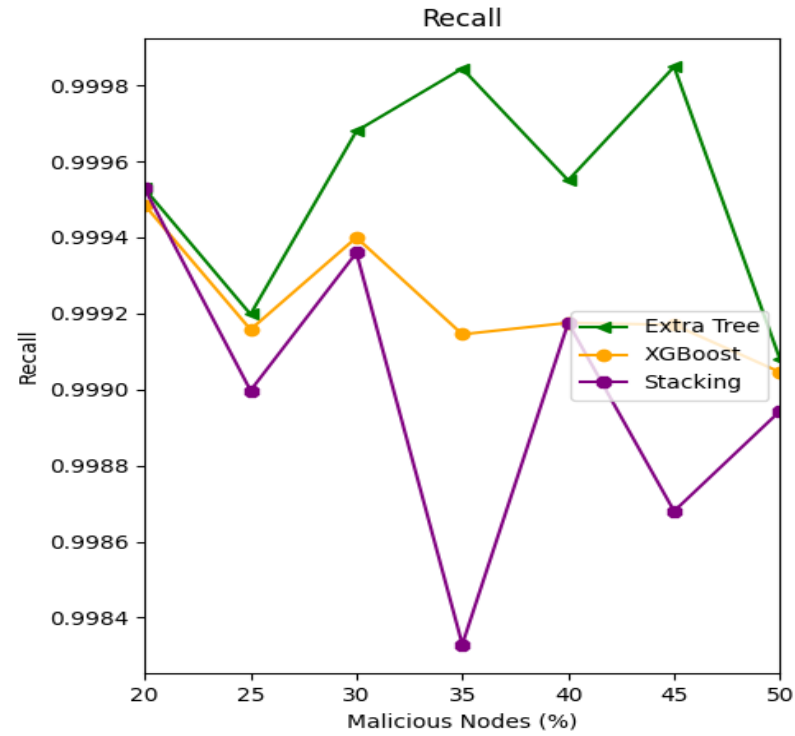
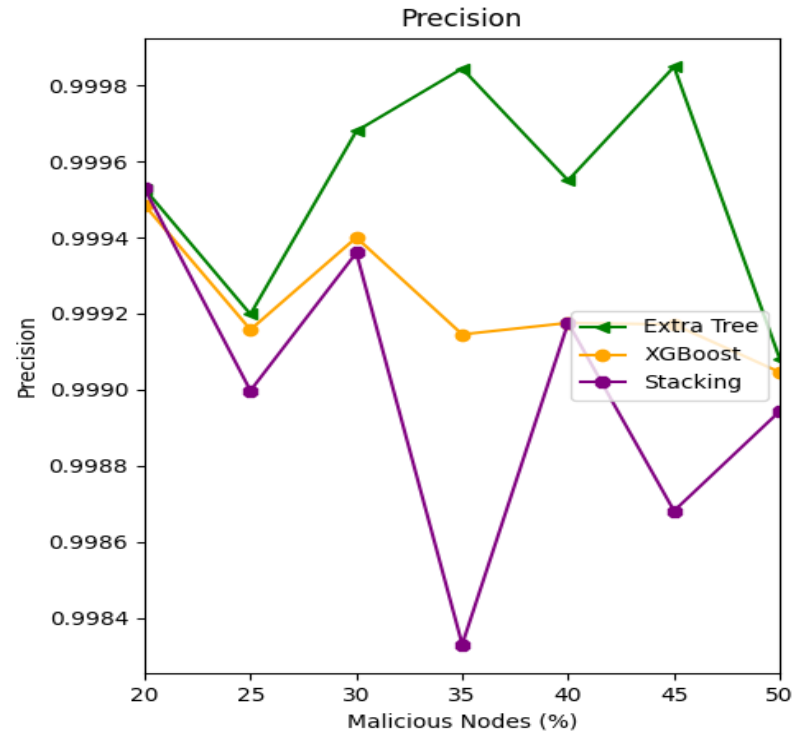


Parameters: 20mins, 181nodes, Sybil attacks



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20mins simulation for 181 nodes under all attacks



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## Conclusion and Next Steps

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- The Extra Tree model perform best among the ML models considered obtaining high precision, recall and F1-score under varying attackers node densities.
- For the final report, we hope to compare our model's performance with the results of an existing approach in the literature.