

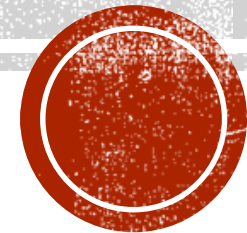
# BORDER MONITORING WITH WIRELESS SENSOR NETWORKS

**ELE 402 - Special Topics in Automation Systems**

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# SUMMARY

- Problem definition
- Simulation environment
- Metrics
- Simulation setup
- Simulation results



- Problem definition



# PROBLEM DEFINITION

Evaluate four different routing protocols (DSR, AODV, DSDV and TORA) in the application of border surveillance system in order to meet performance metrics regarding energy consumption, packet delivery ratio, end-to-end delay and throughput.



## Border Monitoring Characteristics:

- Long distances and relative narrow range of area to be monitored;
- Usually it demands high cost or even infeasible for installation of infrastructure;
- Demands discretion in order to avoid being located and destroyed by the invader;

## WSNs Suitability

- Easy field implementation;
- Centralized/Decentralized control;
- Static/Mobile sink;
- Auto-configurable;



# MOTIVATION AND RELEVANCE



Border surveillance characteristics:

- Border extensions to be monitored is about 17,000 km;
- Only about 4% of our border is monitored;
- Hostile and uninhabited topography;
- Sparse intrusion events occurrence;
- Long time interval between events;
- Cost constraint;

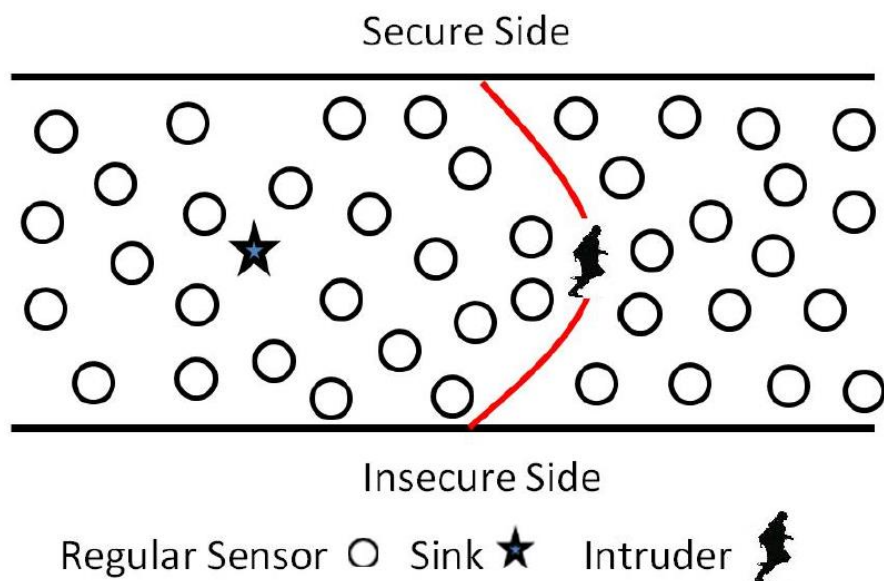


- Simulatin environment



# SIMULATION ENVIRONMENT

## NETWORK SIMULATOR (NS-2)



- Environment Definition and Configuration
  - Narrow and long distance area representing a border surveillance scenario [1][2];
  - Simulate the intruder detection via U.S. Naval Research Laboratory extension to NS-2 (nrlsensorsim) [3]:
    - PHENOM broadcast packets through a specific channel;
    - Adjust the sensing sensitivity of the physical phenomenon by the transmission range of the broadcasted packets;
    - Do not contribute with network overhead once PHENOM protocol works independently from the WSN protocol.



# ■ Metrics





# METRICS TO EVALUATE THE PROTOCOLS

## NETWORK METRICS

In order to quantitatively compare the options, four metrics have been considered based on [1], [2] and [4]:

<p>End-to-End delay</p> $D = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{Pt} Delay_i}{Pt}$	<p>Packet delivery ration (PDR)</p> $PDR = \frac{\sum_{n=1}^{N_{DP}} n}{\sum_{m=1}^{N_{SP}} m}$
<p>Throughput</p> $Th = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{Pt} P_{Si}}{S_t}$	<p>Energy consumption</p> $E_{avr} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{N_n} e_i}{N_n} \quad E_{max} = \max_{i=1 \dots N_n} e_i$



- Simulation setup



# SIMULATION SETUP

## SIMULATION

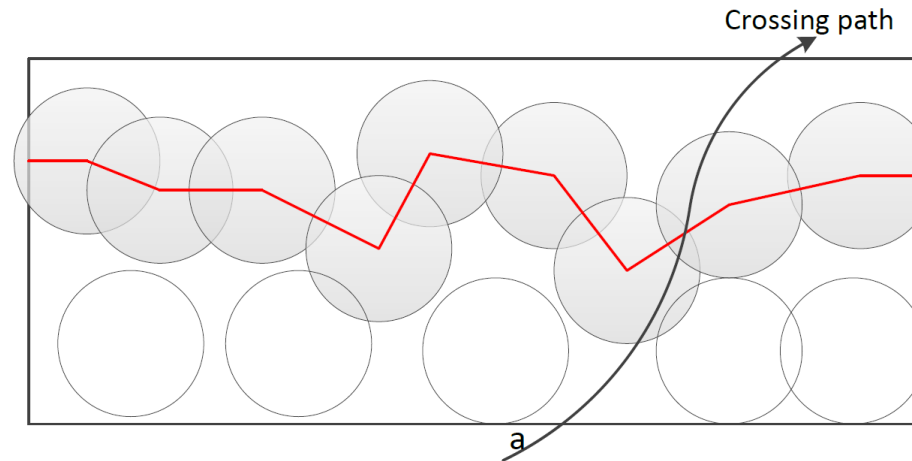
- Rectangle sensor area (10 km x 500 m);
- Deterministic and random sensor deployment;
- Protocols:
  - Static and mobile sink;
  - On-demand and proactive;
  - DSR – Dinamic Source Routing;
  - DSDV – Destination Sequence Distance Vector;
  - AODV – Ad-hoc On Demand Routing Protocol;
  - TORA – Temporarlly Ordered Routing Algorithm (did not work in NS-2.26 until now);
- Population criterion – node density;



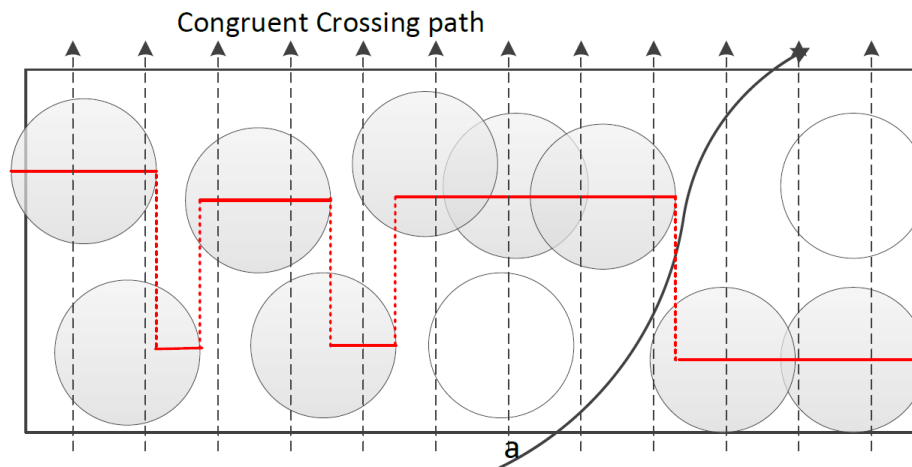
# SIMULATION SETUP

## CALCULATION OF THE NODE DENSITY [1][7]

- Strong Barrier Coverage



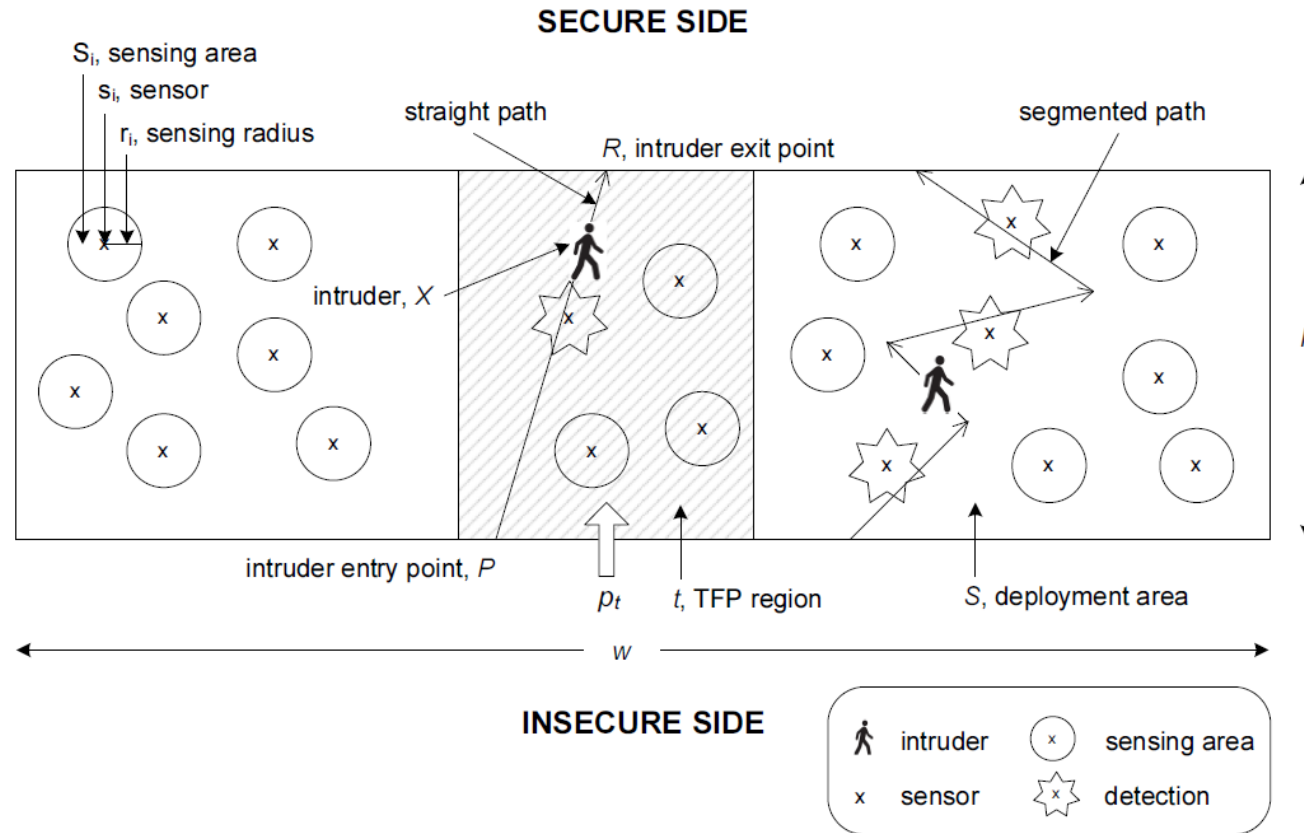
- Weak Barrier Coverage / Orthogonal Detection



# SIMULATION SETUP

## CALCULATION OF THE NODE DENSITY

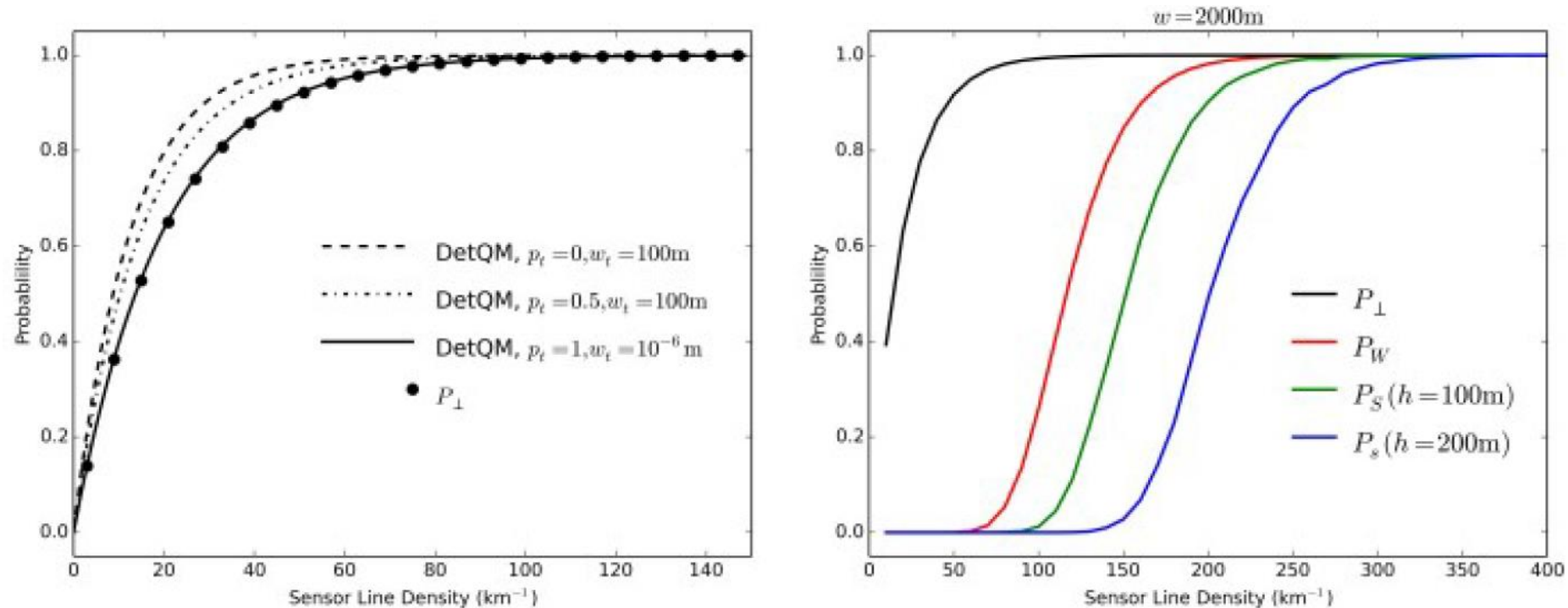
- DetQM [7]



# SIMULATION SETUP

## CALCULATION OF THE NODE DENSITY

[1] M. Hammoudeh *et al.*, “A Wireless Sensor Network Border Monitoring System: Deployment Issues and Routing Protocols”, in *IEEE Sensors Journal*, vol. 17, no. 8, pp. 2572-2582, 15 April 15, 2017. doi: 10.1109/JSEN.2017.2672501



# SIMULATION SETUP

## CALCULATION OF THE NODE DENSITY [1] [8]

- Radio Communication
  - Probability that a node can communicate with at least one other node is derived from Poisson Distribution

$$P_{radio} = 1 - e^{-\frac{\rho \pi R_{radio}^2}{H}} \quad P_{\perp} = 1 - e^{-2\rho R_{sensor}}$$

$\rho$  is the node linear density in nodes per meter

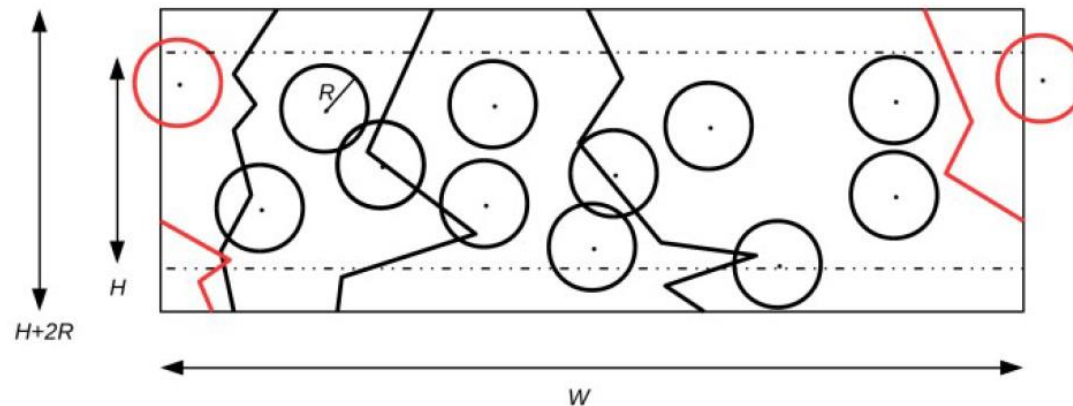
$R_{radio}$  is the radio range in meter

$R_{sensor}$  is the sensor range in meter

$H$  is the field height

According to the reference, a typical application ( $R_{radio} \approx 2 R_{sensor}$ ,  $R_{sensor} = 25$  m and  $H = 100$  m

$$P_{radio} > P_{\perp}$$



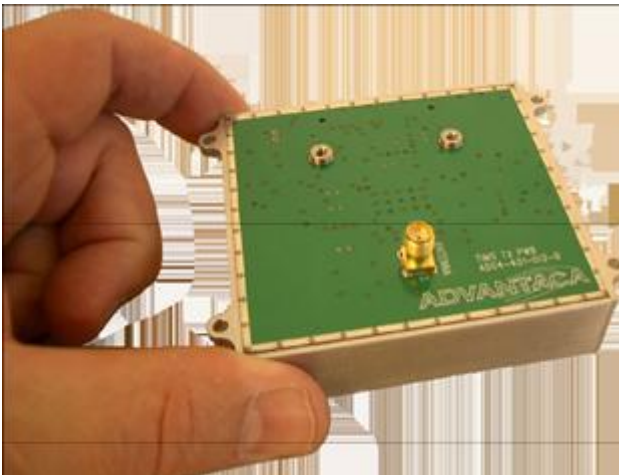
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## SENSOR EXAMPLE

- SEGA-Node TIMS Radar

- Radar Typical Performance

Range	35 M
Frequency	720 MHz
Bandwidth	80 MHz
Tx Power	9 mW
Voltage	3.6 V
Current	5 mA
Temp	-40 to +80 C
Target speed	0.1 to 40 m/s



- SEGA-Node TIMS Radar

- Radio Typical Performance

Range	1 KM
Frequency	315 Mhz
Bandwidth	400 KHz
Tx Power	2 mW
Voltage	3.0 V
Current	1.5 mA
Temp	-40 to +80 C





## ■ Simulation results



# SIMULATION RESULTS

## CONFIGURATION

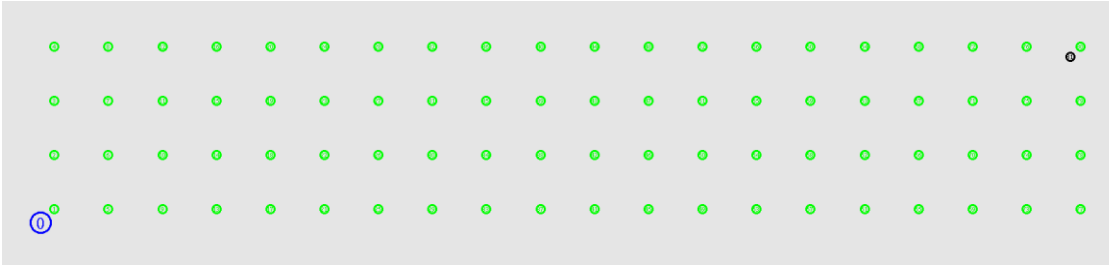
- Equivalent linear sensor density
- Sensor range: 35 m
- Radio range: 250 m
- Number of sensor nodes: 40, 80, 120, 160, 200, 240 and 280
- Simulation time: 500 sec



# SIMULATION RESULTS

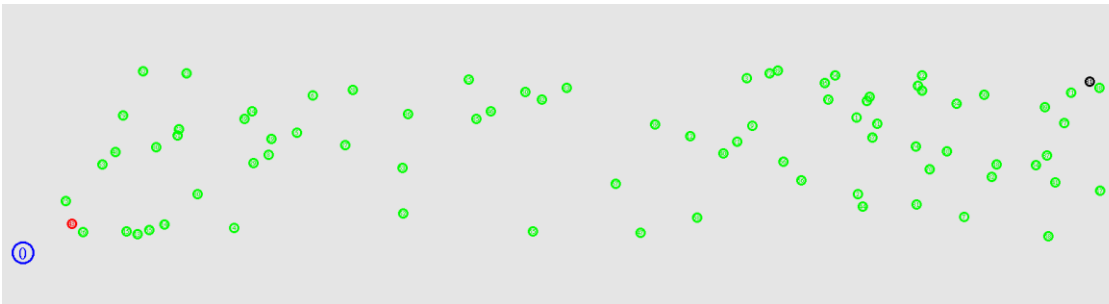
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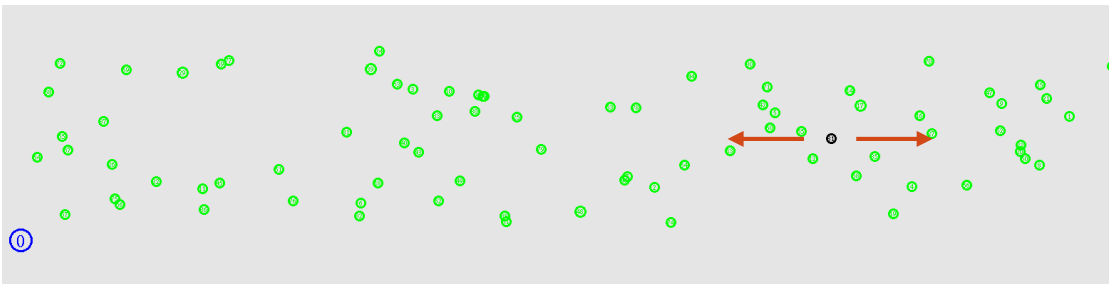
- Deterministic sensor nodes deployment;
- Targuet and sink nodes static;

### Scenario 2



- Stochastic sensor nodes deployment;
- Targuet and sink nodes static;

### Scenario 3



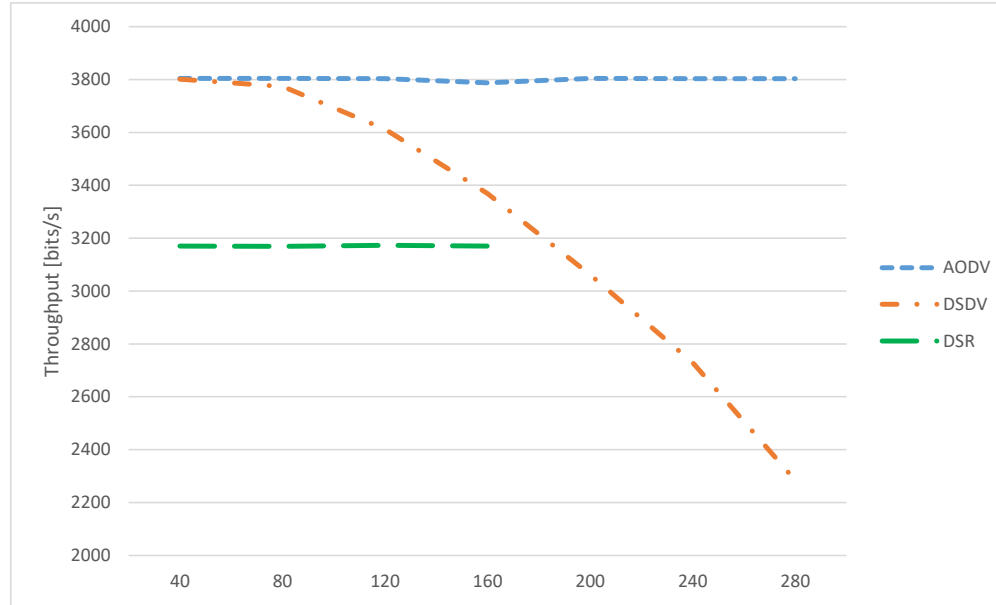
- Stochastic sensor nodes deployment;
- Targuet node static;
- Sink node moving along “x” axis;



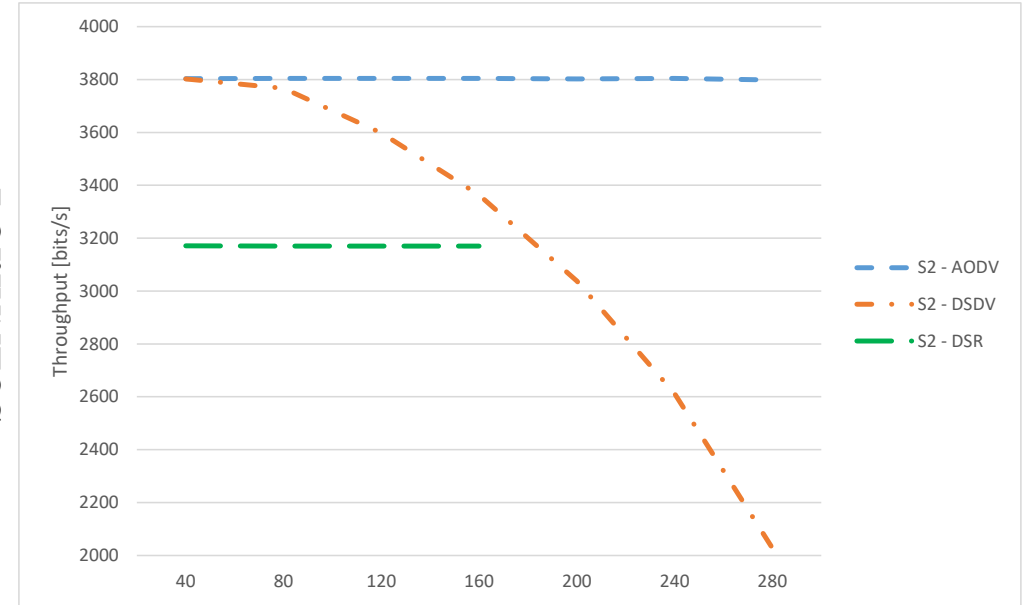
# SIMULATION RESULTS

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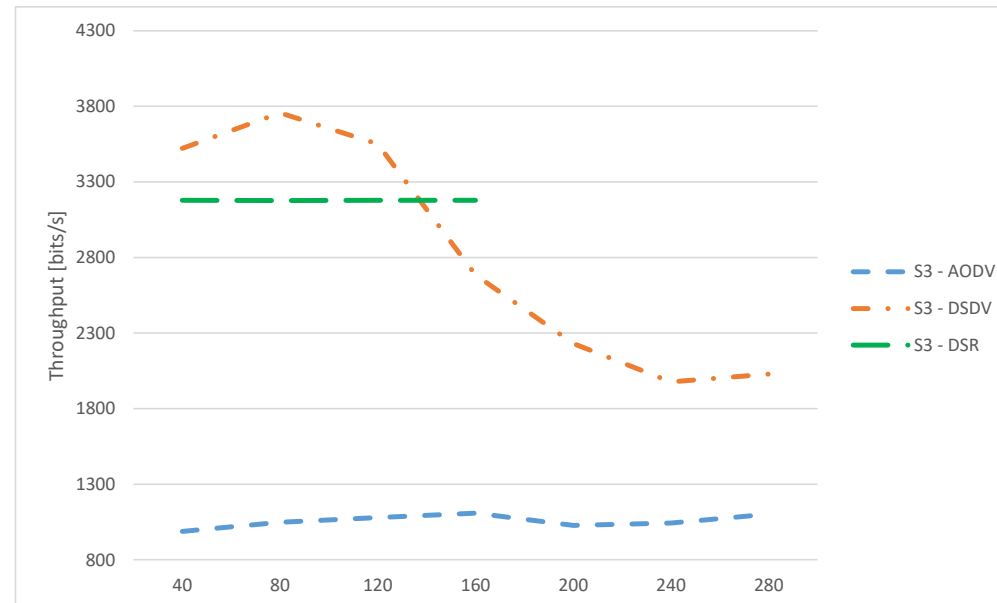
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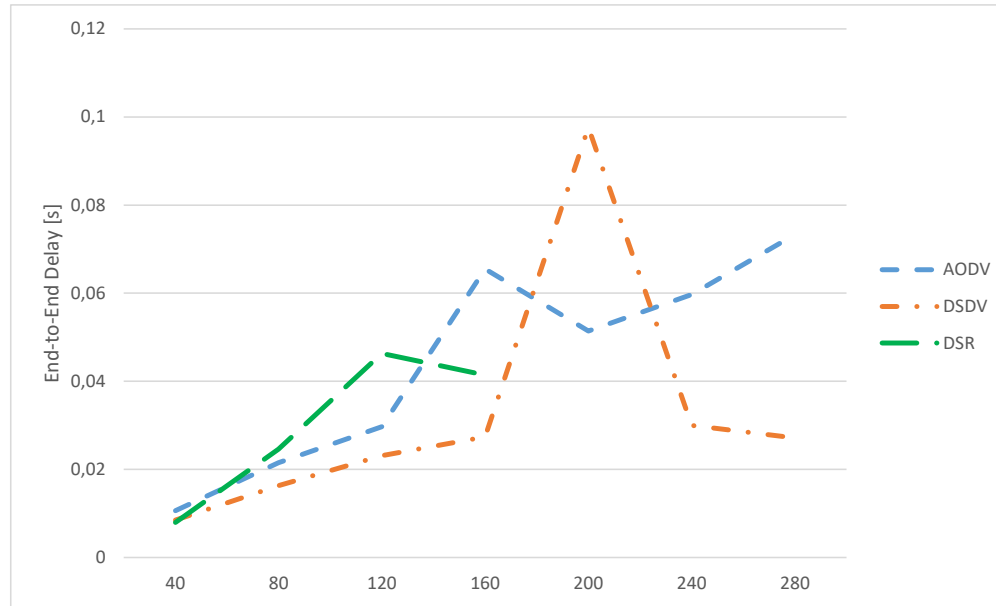
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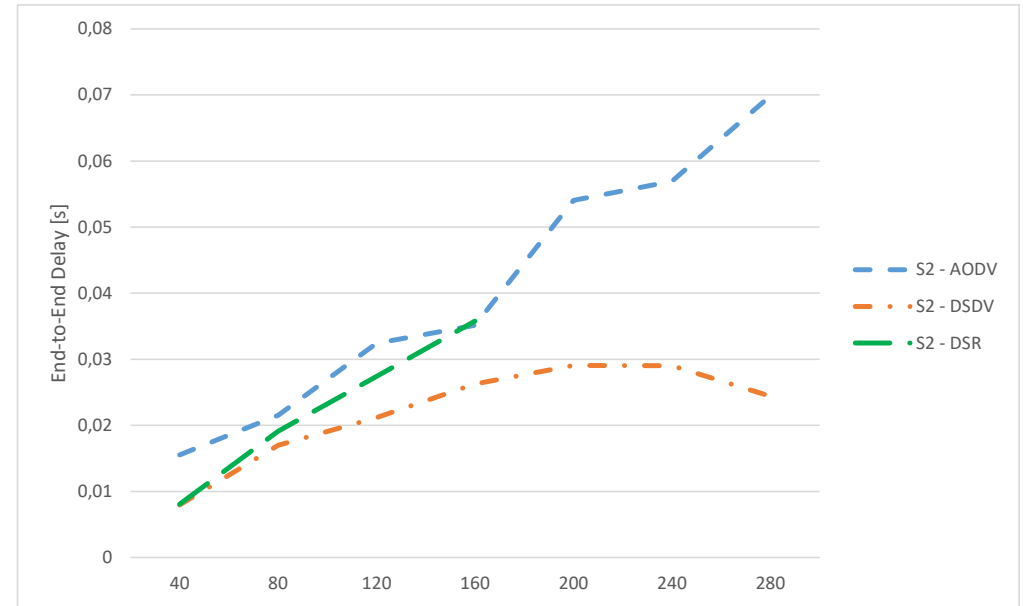
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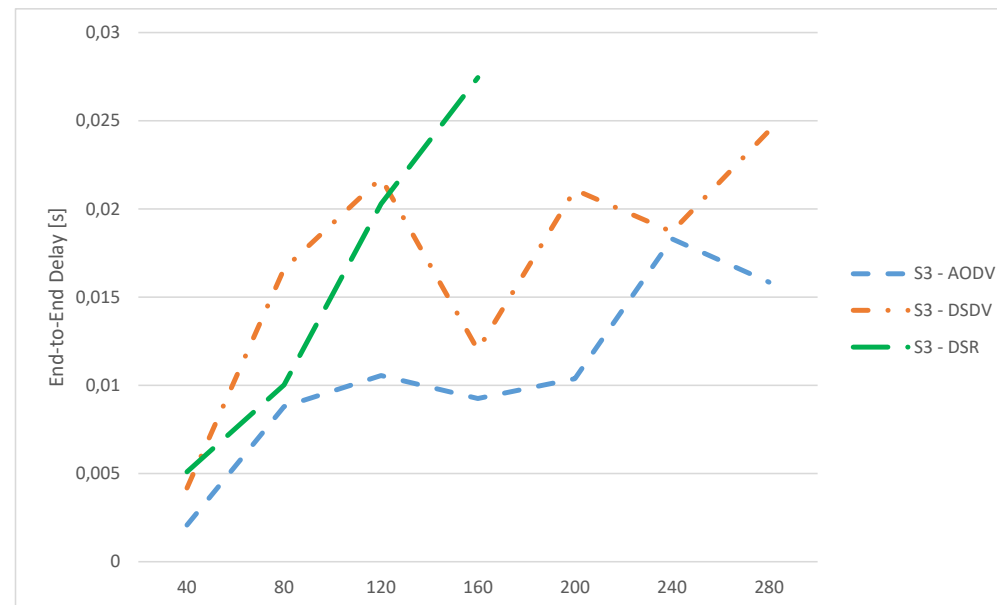
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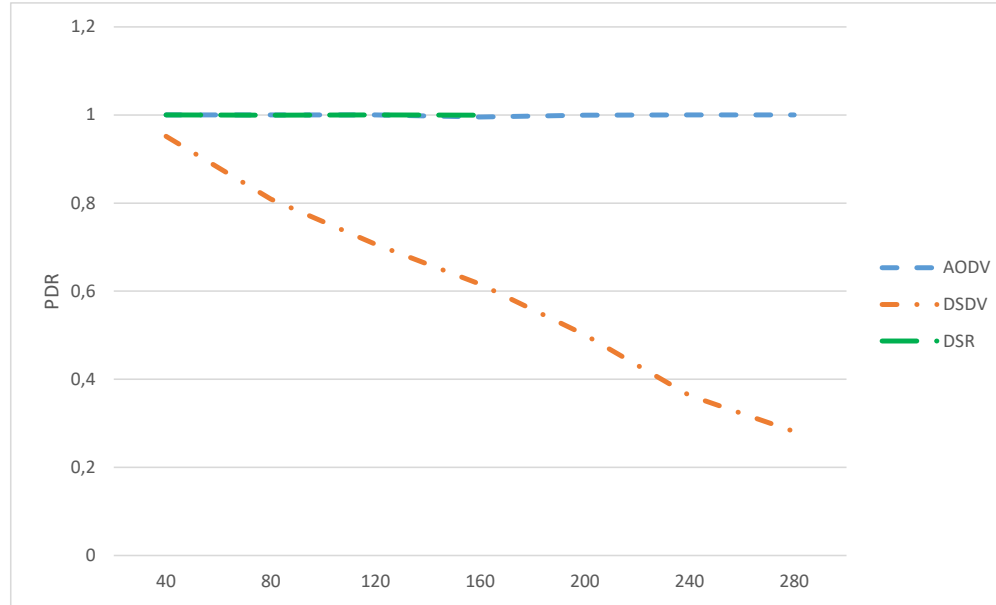
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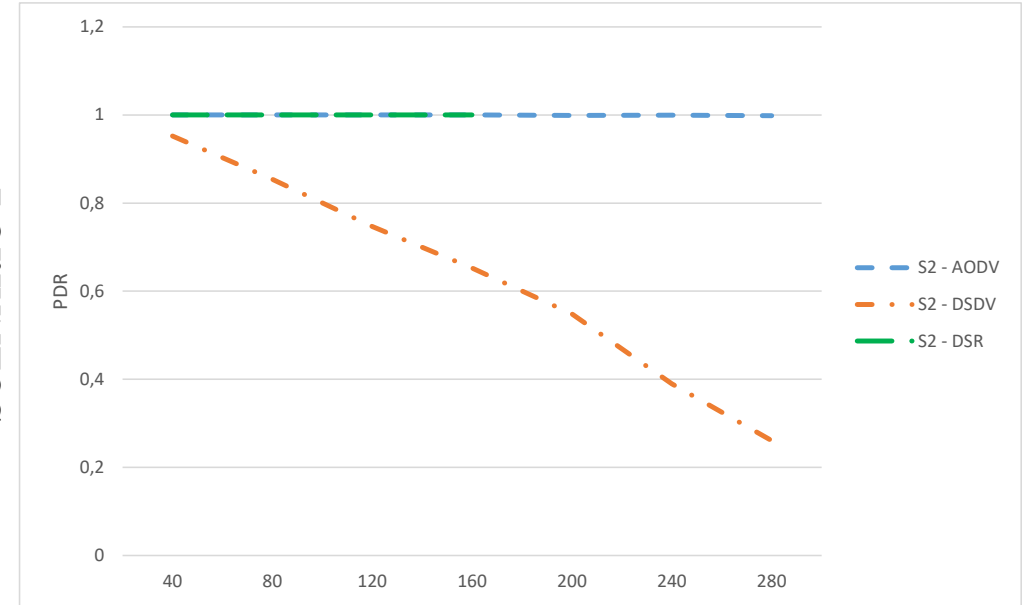
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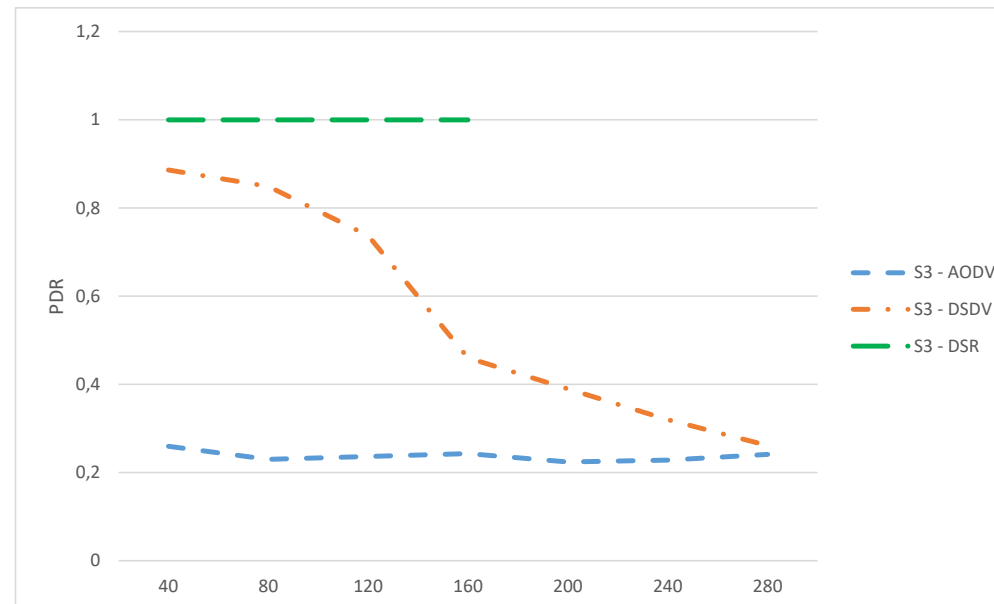
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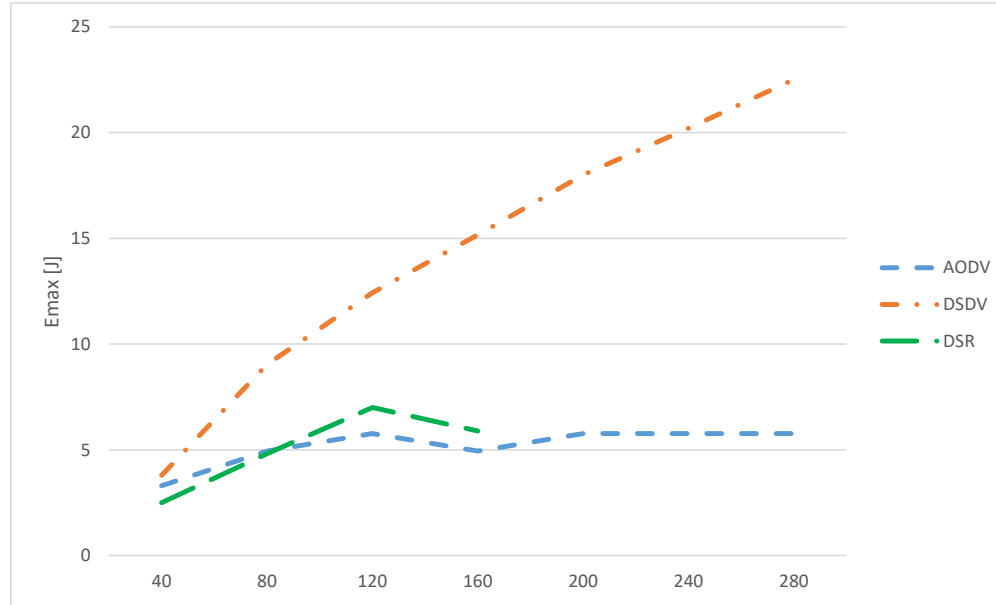
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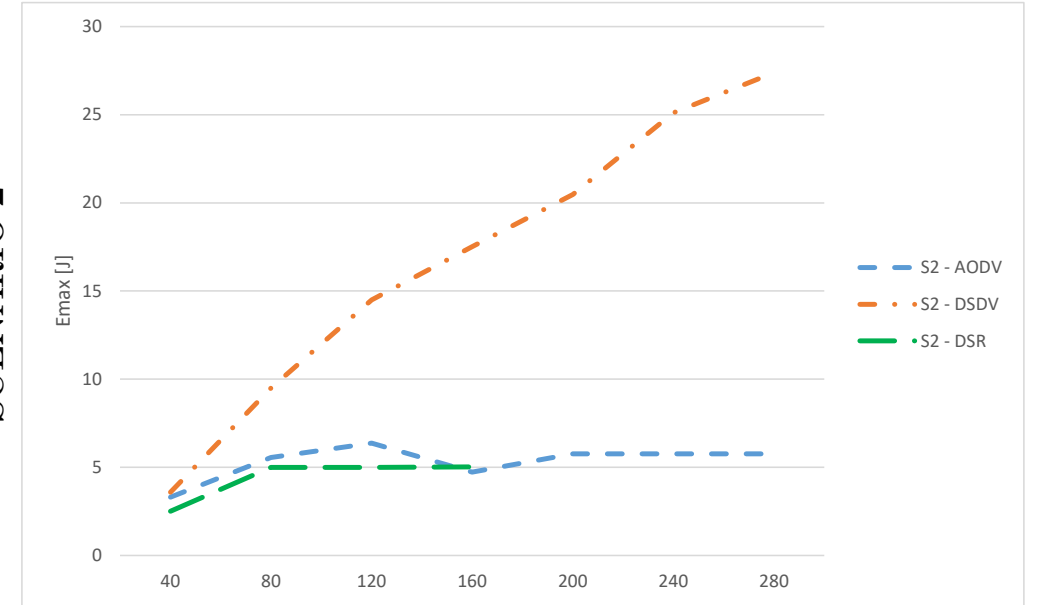
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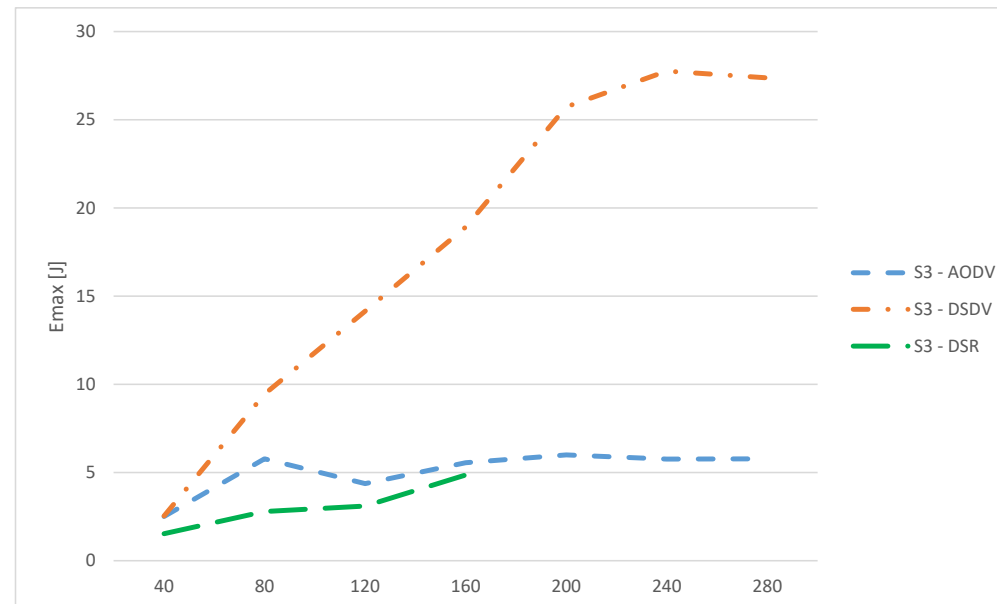
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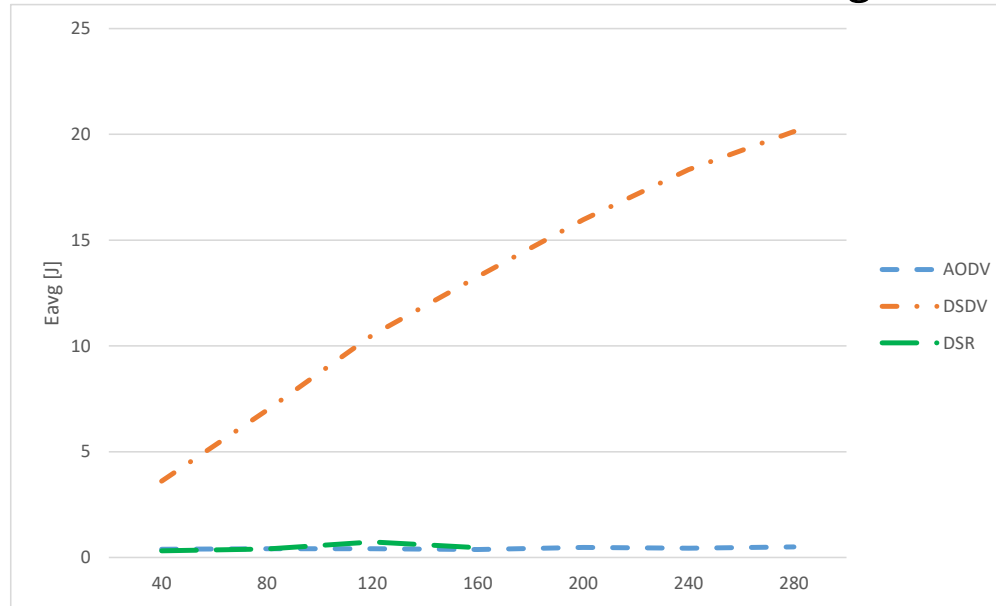
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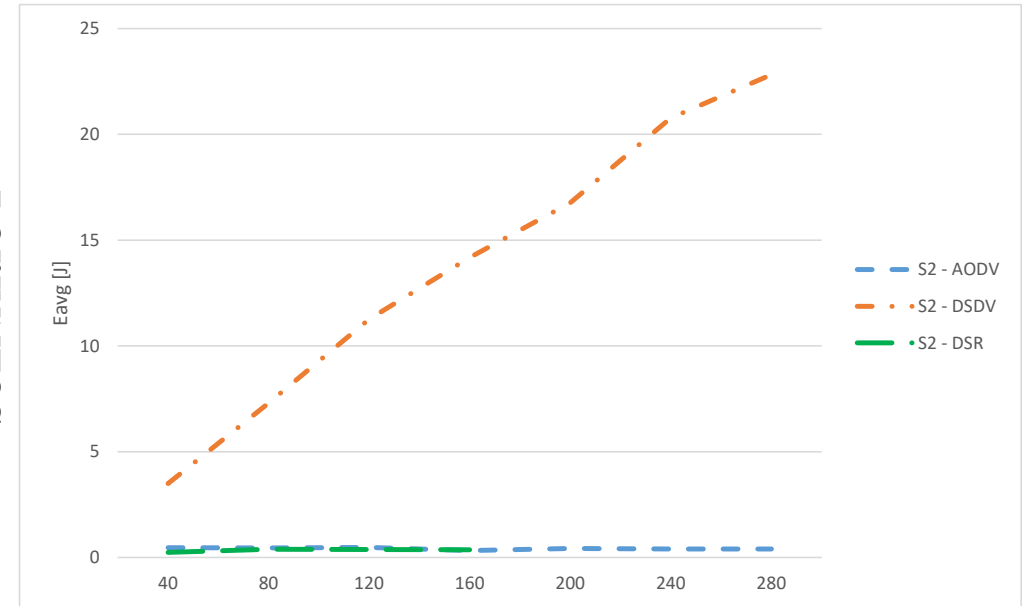
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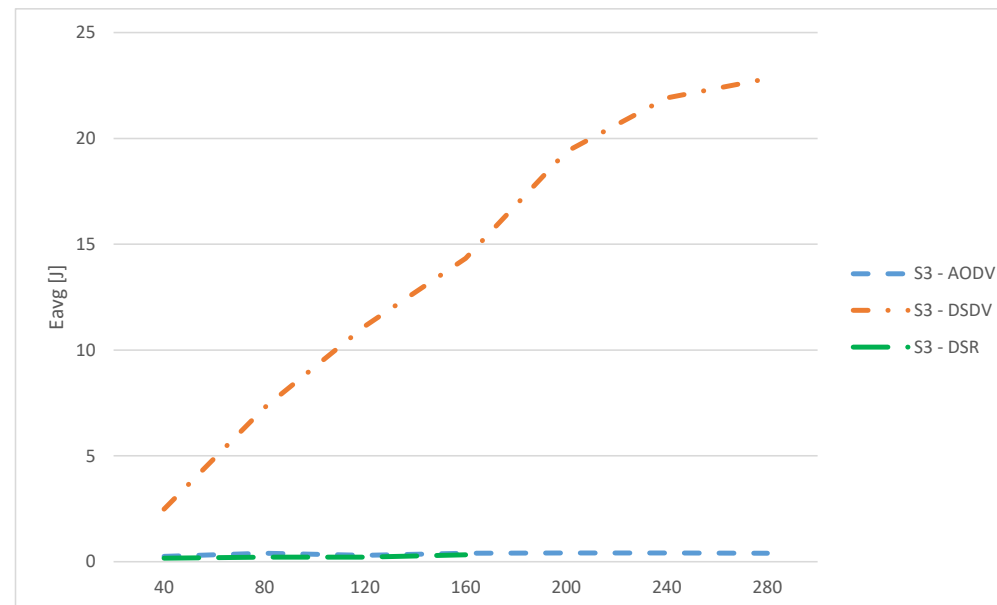
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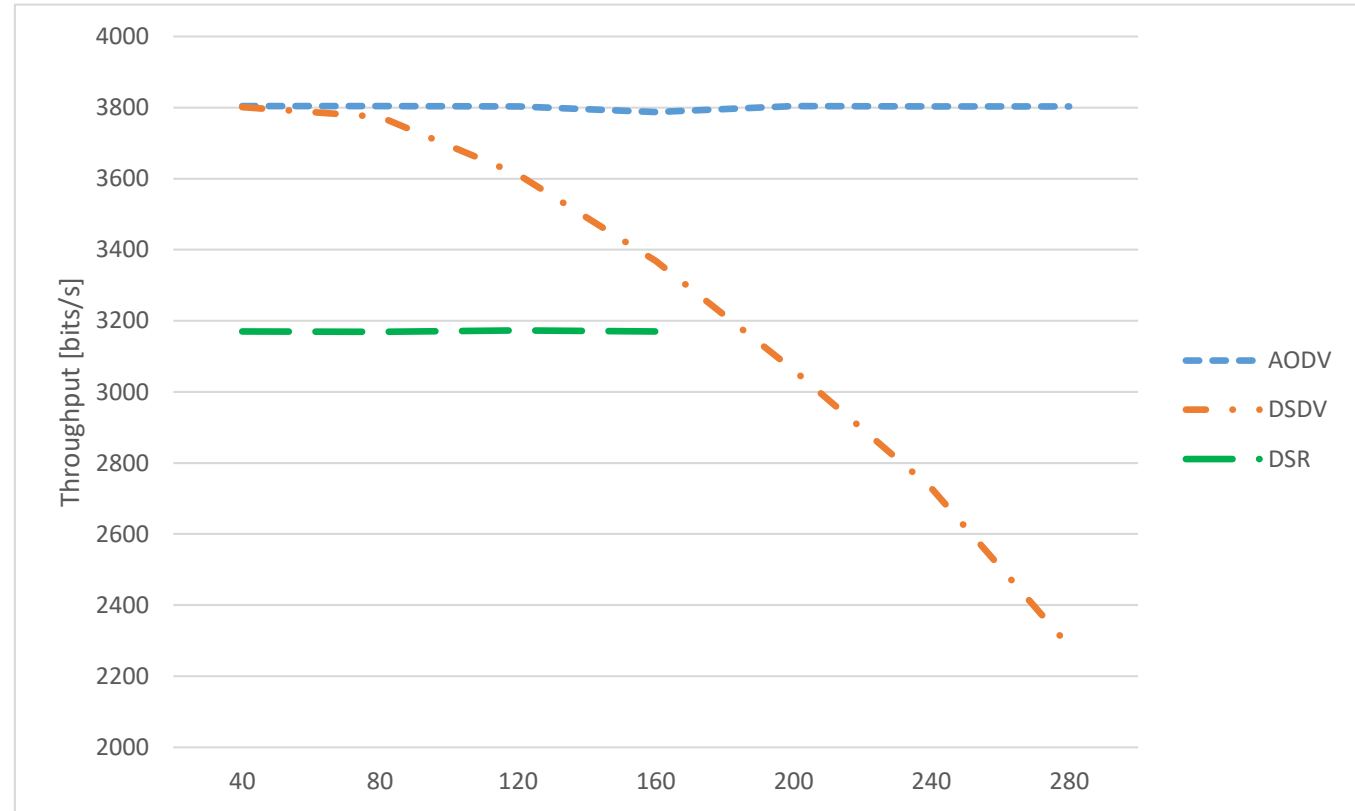




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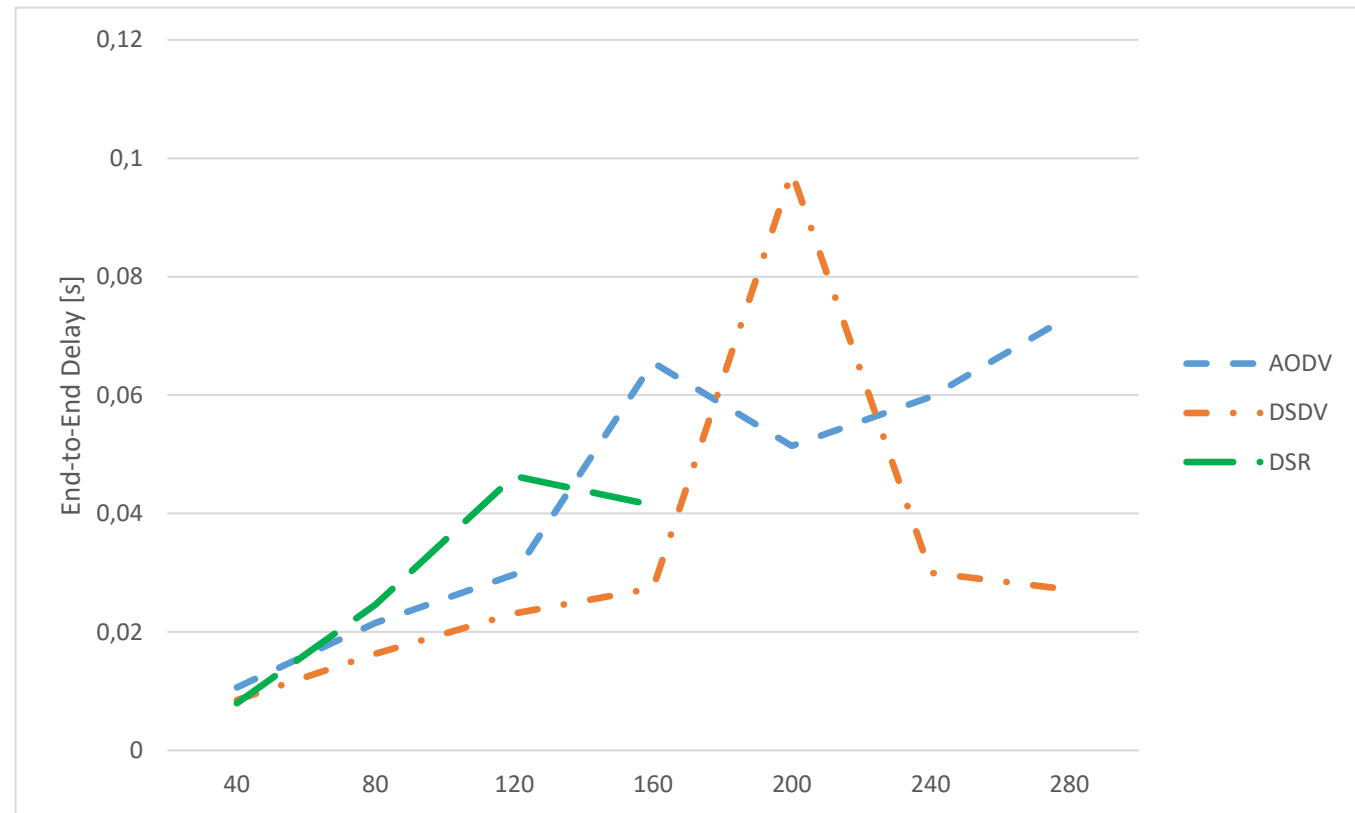
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80	3803,92	3774,22	3168,73
120	3803,08	3611,71	3173,31
160	3787,37	3367,91	3170,36
200	3804,41	3062,07	
240	3803,49	2729,55	
280	3803,6	2283,86	



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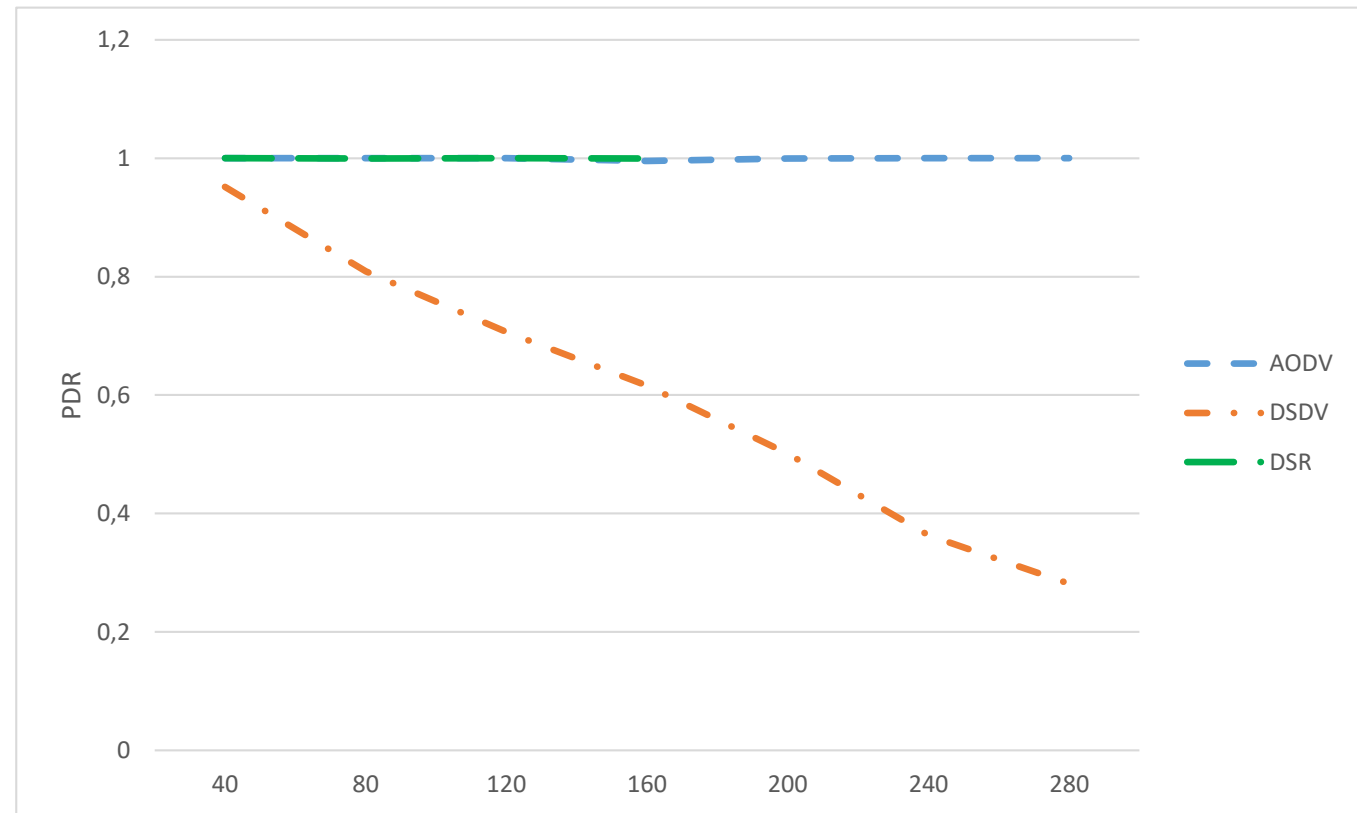
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80	0,021532	0,016308	0,024601
120	0,029694	0,023101	0,046305
160	0,065495	0,027406	0,041421
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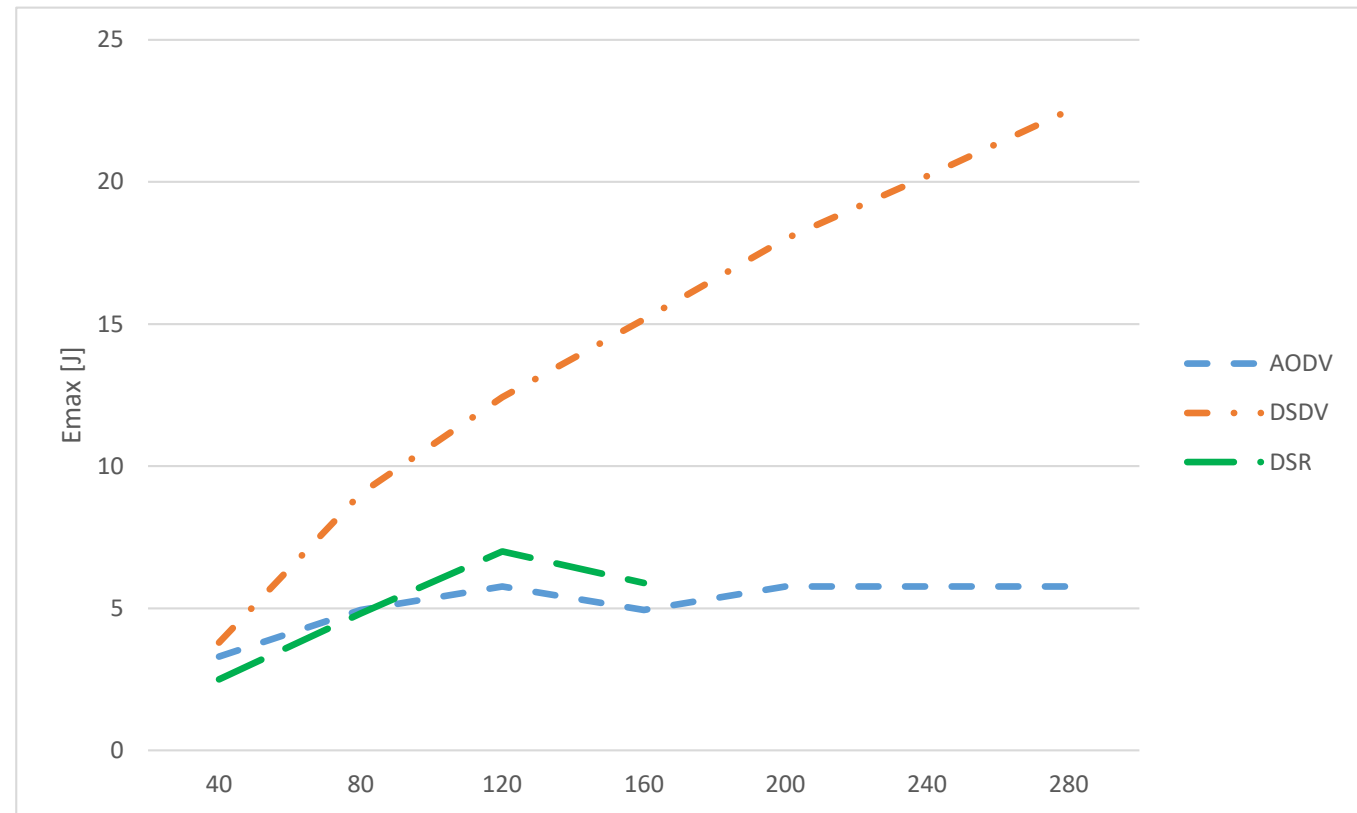
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160	0,995529	0,615996	0,999503
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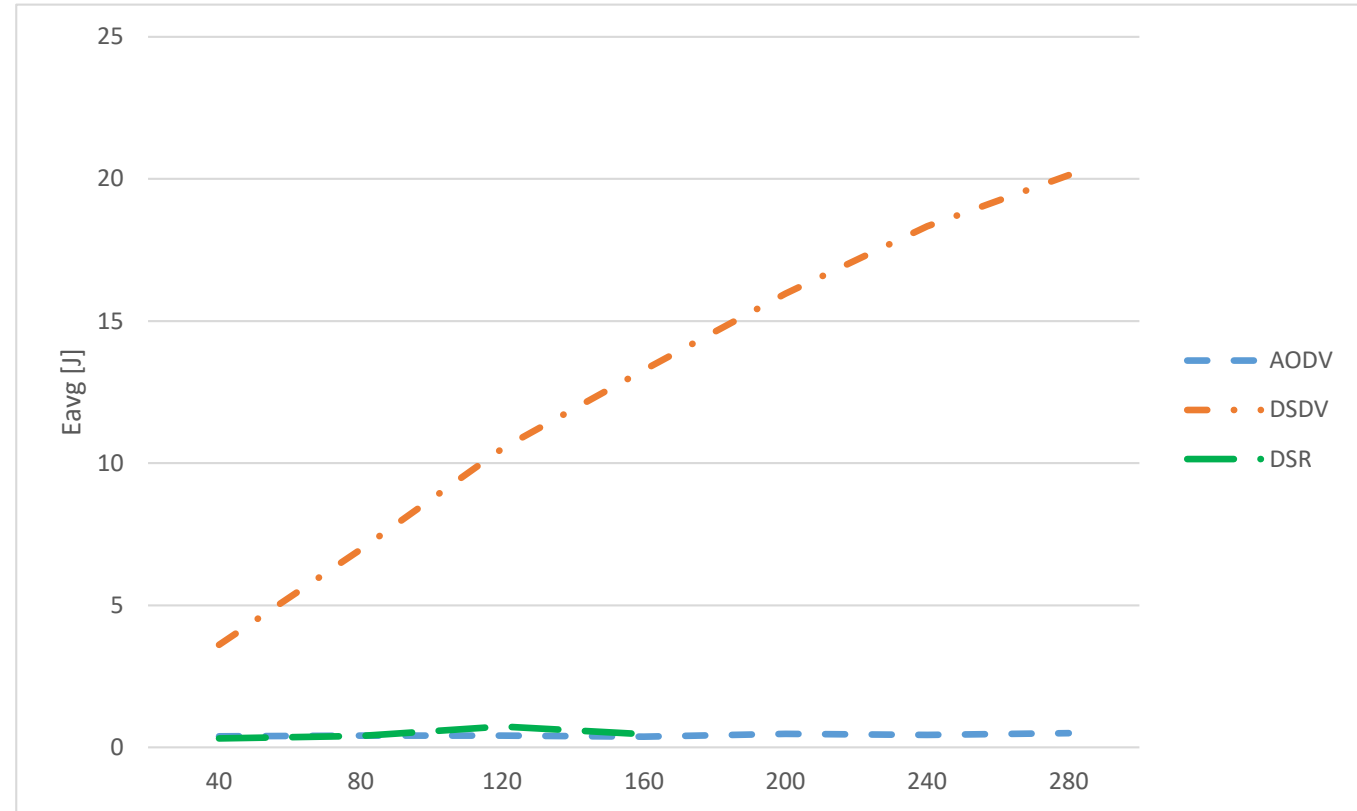
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	AODV	DSDV	DSR
40	3,29796	3,7915	2,49898
80	4,9435	9,03365	4,81743
120	5,76667	12,4303	6,99889
160	4,93765	15,1591	5,8853
200	5,76968	17,9943	
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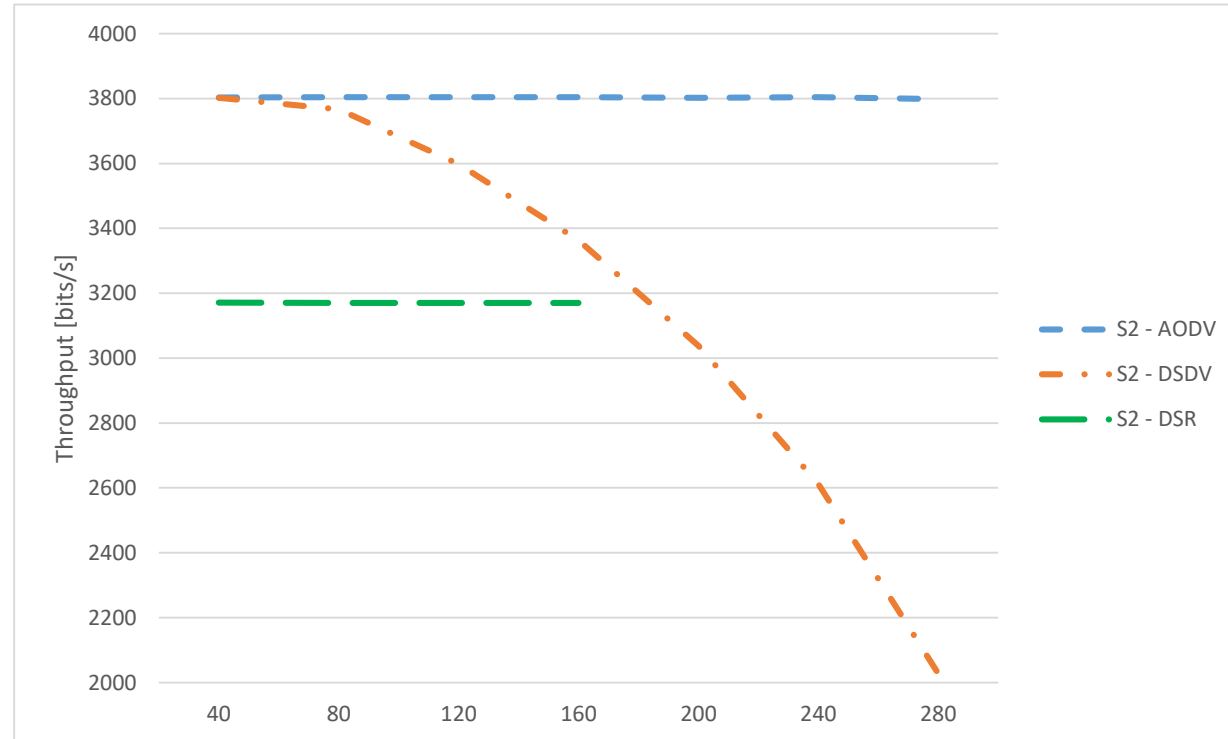
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120	0,412583	10,5165	0,73549
160	0,374092	13,2809	0,467945
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# SIMULATION RESULTS

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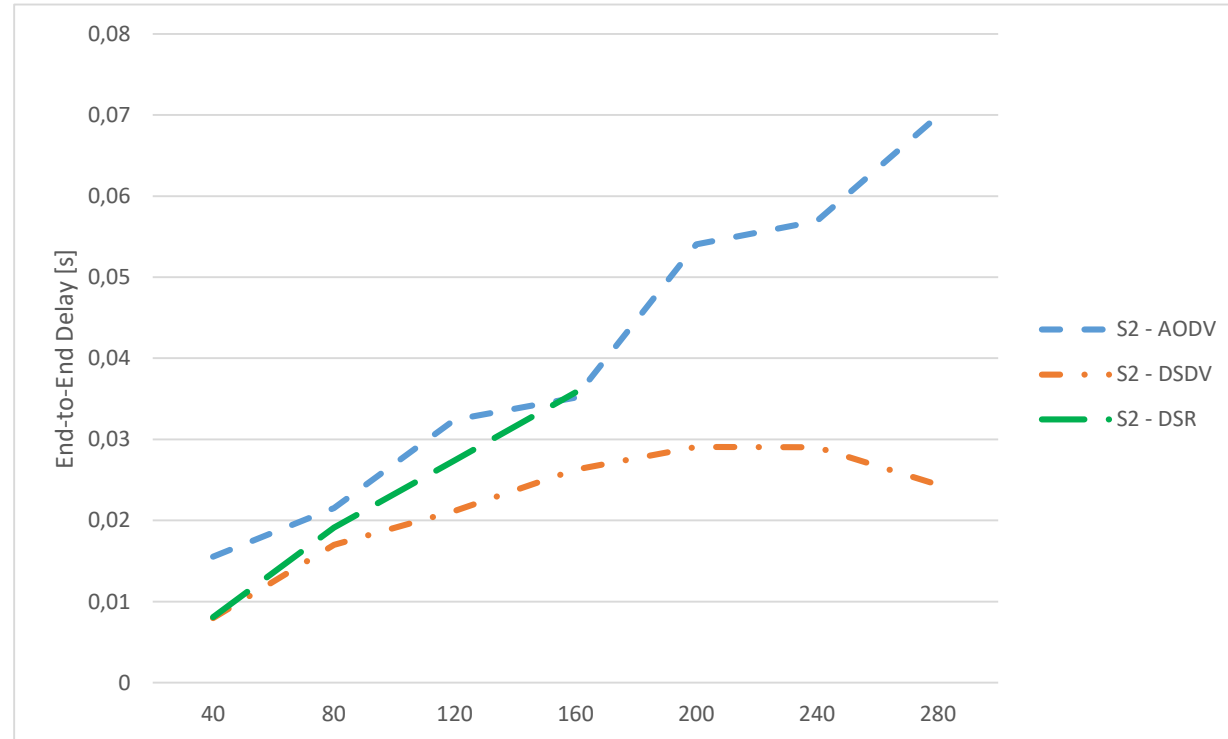
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80	3804,58	3766,96	3170,29
120	3804,77	3597,9	3170,2
160	3804,5	3363,77	3169,73
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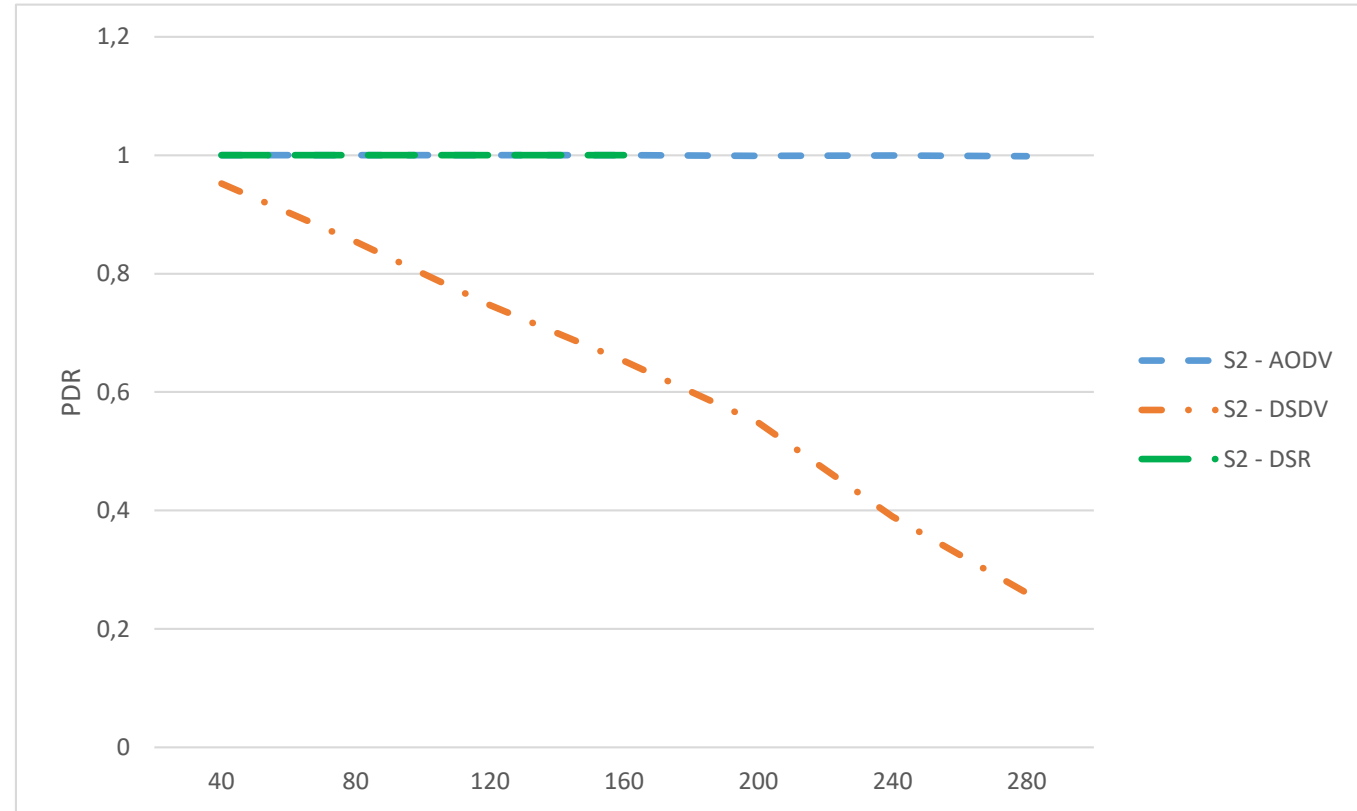
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120	0,0324034	0,0211571	0,0273929
160	0,0351536	0,0262474	0,035773
200	0,054045	0,0290687	
240	0,056932	0,0290415	
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# SIMULATION RESULTS

## SCENARIO 2

Nº Nodes	AODV	PDR	
		DSDV	DSR
40	1	0,95231	1
80	1	0,853877	1
120	1	0,747018	1
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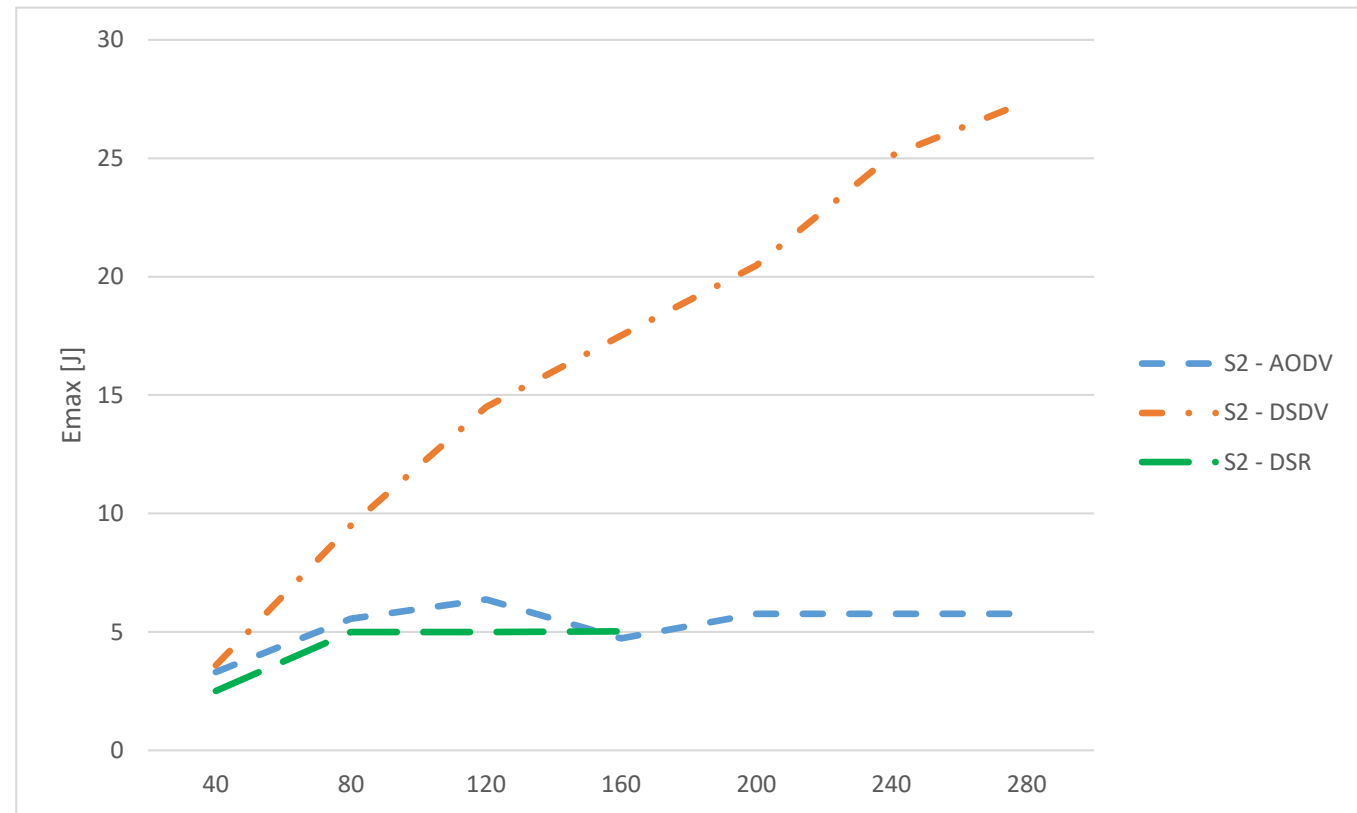




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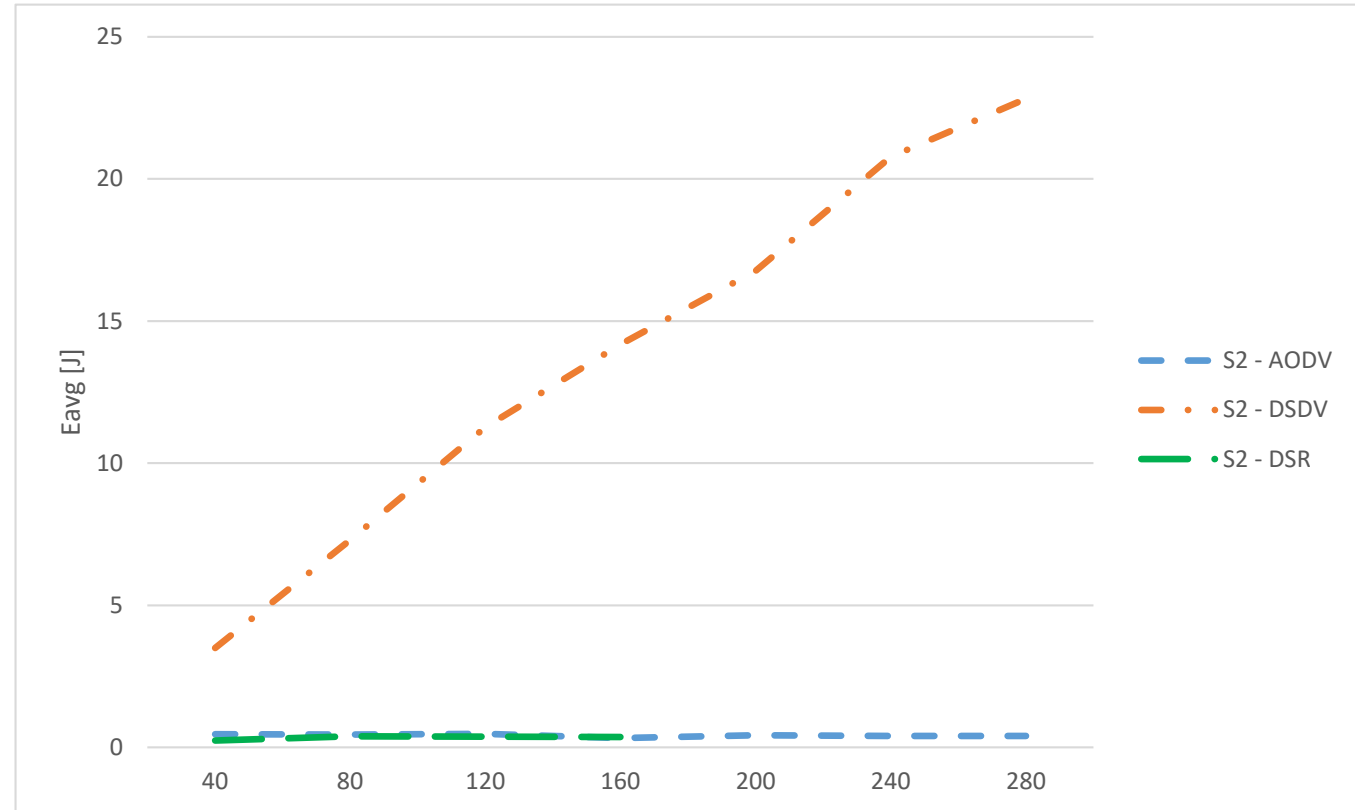
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80	5,55543	9,49463	4,99746
120	6,37946	14,4954	3,84762
160	4,73151	17,5074	5,03324
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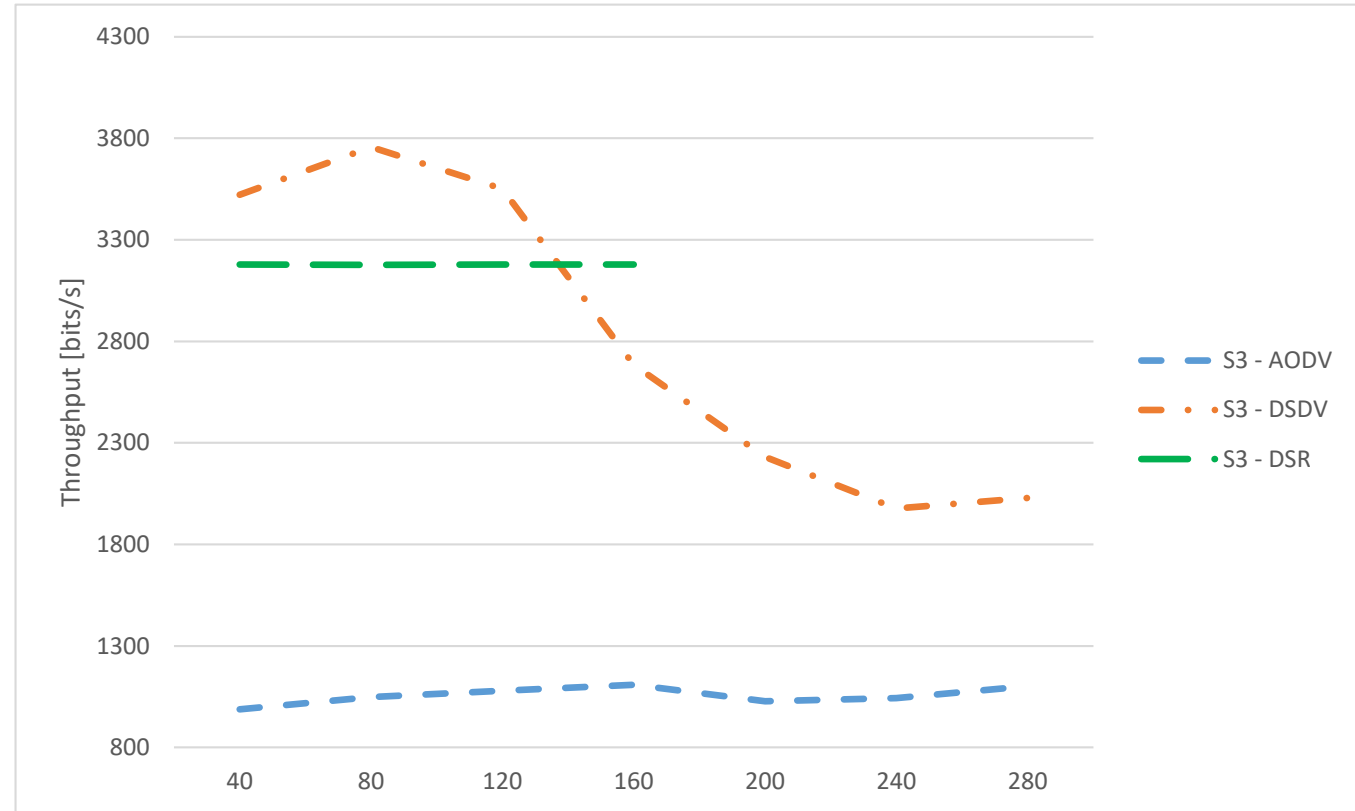
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120	0,373426	4,923967	0,25653
160	0,468213	7,89845	0,362658
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# SIMULATION RESULTS

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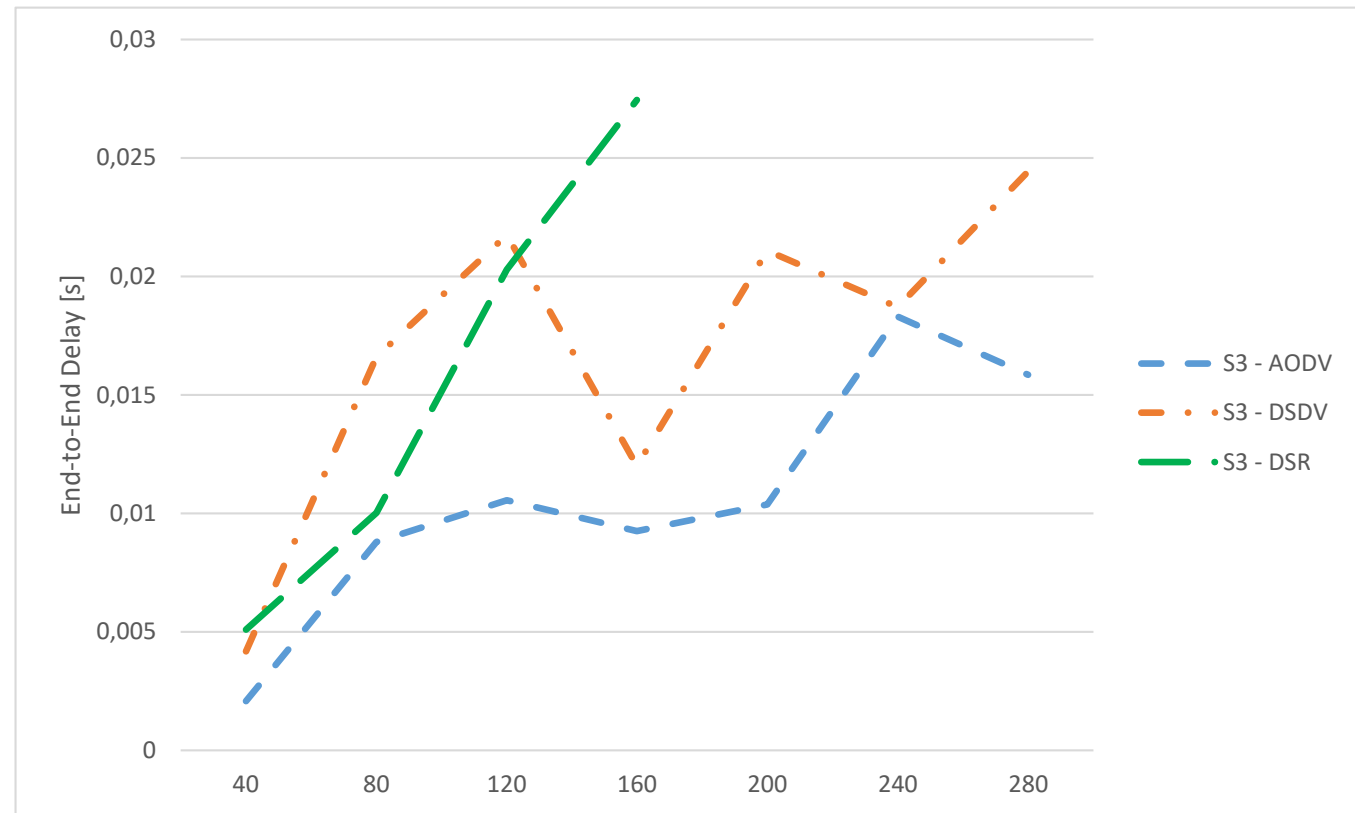
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40	986,884	3522,45	3178,26
80	1048,74	3756,9	3176,07
120	1078,41	3550,74	3178,12
160	1107,68	2683,8	3178,77
200	1026,52	2229,88	
240	1042,07	1977,37	
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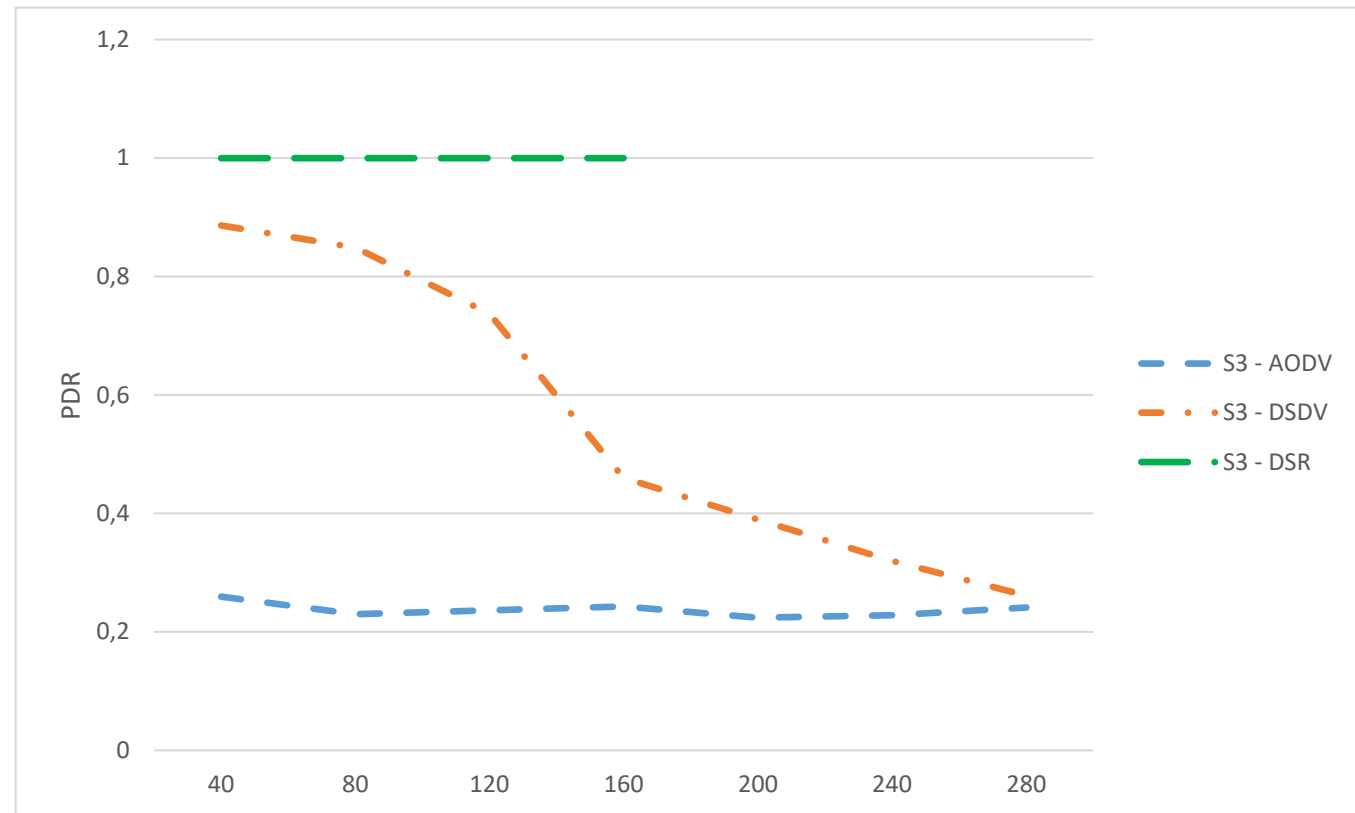
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120	0,010551	0,021755	0,020293
160	0,009247	0,012009	0,027455
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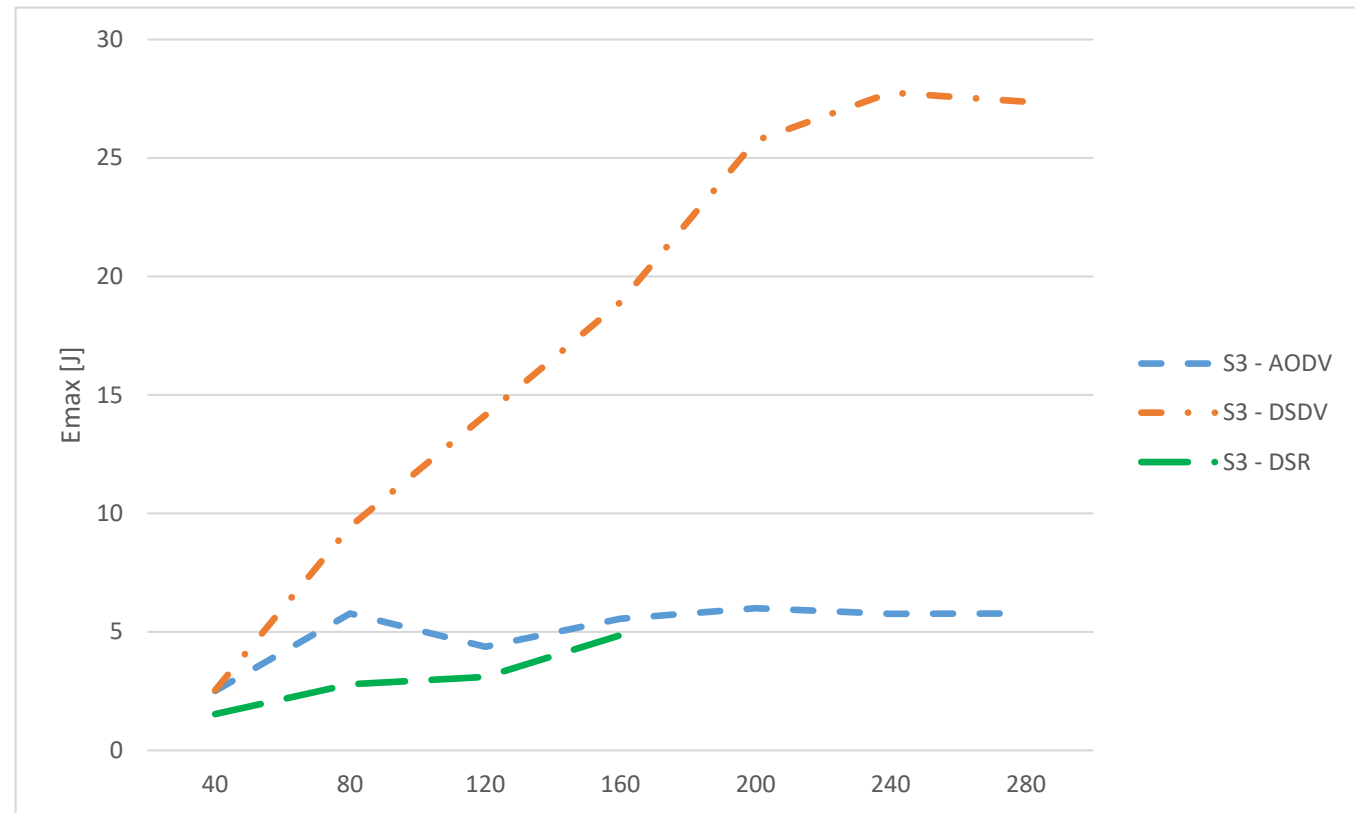
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160	0,242921	0,459742	1
200	0,223547	0,389662	
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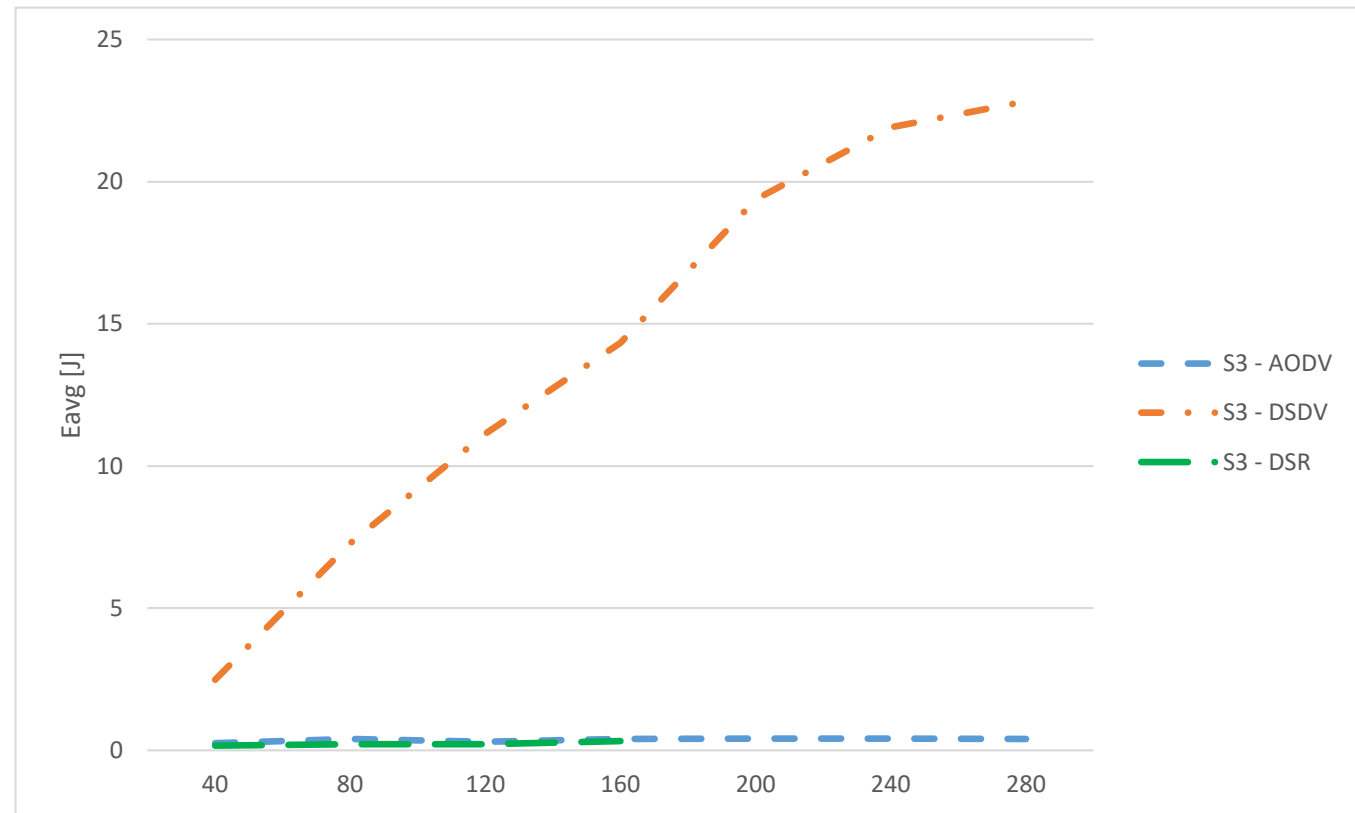
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40	2,50647	2,53146	1,52791
80	5,7795	9,44977	2,78052
120	4,36316	14,1429	3,09319
160	5,55477	18,9066	4,85449
200	5,99979	25,738	
240	5,765	27,7664	
280	5,76608	27,3819	



# SIMULATION RESULTS

## SCENARIO 3

Nº Nodes	Eavg [J]		
	AODV	DSDV	DSR
40	0,247702	2,47462	0,164301
80	0,401848	7,27264	0,217044
120	0,302166	11,1413	0,211215
160	0,393544	14,3279	0,322888
200	0,405801	19,3771	
240	0,411209	21,9111	
280	0,397026	22,8242	



# SIMULATION RESULTS

## NEXT STEPS

- Add more protocols in the evaluation scope;
- Different node deployment strategies;
- Improve energy model;





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