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Energy Efficient Routing Using Support Vector Machine in Wireless Sensor Networks

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Abstract: Cluster head selection and energy utilization are efficiently managed using a conventional routing mechanism employing Wireless Sensor Nodes (WSNs). The paper propose a method to enhance network lifetime with an average greater energy utilization. The SVM is used to tackle routing problems in the mobile base station connected with the infrastructure network. The protocol is intended to avoid the control by a centralised router or mobile base station of the complete mobile sensor nodes. In comparison to traditional energy efficient algorithms, the validation of SVM methodology shows an effective routing efficacy. The results against typical routing techniques over WSNs have been found successful.

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1. Introduction

In order to supervise activity in surrounding regions, a network is deployed. There are various sensor nodes in the area that can be monitored to gather information of any importance. This network is called the network of wireless sensors (WSN). The sensor nodes are smaller and the tasks are performed with this limited energy. Vital information is collected, analysed and transmitted to consumers depending on the changes in the environment. This type of network does not have the capacity to perform and process. Motes, which are effectively miniature computers [1], are deployed on the network to collect information.

The two features of these networks are energy efficiency and multi-functioning. In numerous industrial applications, motes are employed. They assist in collecting information to fulfil certain application objectives. The motes connect to deliver the highest performance results, depending on the setups. Motes use transceivers to carry out communication. WSN contains about 100-000 sensor node numbers. There are fewer sensor nodes installed in ad hoc networks in which no infrastructure is included compared to the sensor networks. WSNs have been utilised to create new types of apps that enhance application monitoring capabilities [2].

It monitors the environment, processes the relevant information and sends and receives the processed data from sensing nodes via WSNs. For processing, the sensing unit, which is available in sensor nodes, transmits important parameters acquired from the surrounding field. The method is used to digitise analogue signals from sensors. A key aspect of the sensor node is the processing device. The processor helps to perform activities and to manage other component functionality [3].

Depending on the functionality of the nodes, the processor's energy use rate is varied. In WSNs, energy is the most critical aspect. Saving energy in hardware and software solutions is vital for improving network life. Compared to data collection and processing, the biggest share of energy is consumed in data communication.

Consequently, only short connections between the sensor nodes are used and long-range data transmissions are prevented since transmission power is limited. The occurrences in most WSNs are felt closer to, and farther away from, the region of interest. Short-range communication is used thereby to forward data packets utilising intermediary nodes along the multipath. In the event of node failures, the routing protocols establish rigorous energy saving requirements. Different researchers often employed different routing techniques.

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This hierarchy generates a number of clustered layers. After this cluster restriction, a cluster head is selected with the grouping of nodes. The use of CH permits the routing to other sinks or CHs from one cluster.

Data from one layer to another is hoped for over great distances, although the transfer from one node to another is carried out simply. SVM is a clustering algorithm which is energy-efficient. That reduces energy spending to a minimum. It generates the sequence of sensor nodes from the neighbouring node to broadcast and receive data.

2. Related works

The authors in [4] studied and investigated a new multi-cluster head-based clustering routing technique. The major objective was to equalise the energy utilised by various WSN sensor nodes. The fundamental component of this project was the cluster and the WSN was divided into numerous clusters. Details on the WSN energy consumption model (ECM) were provided by this publication. In addition, the recommended routing algorithm was simulated and examined. The test results showed that the method provided was capable of balancing the energy required by multiple nodes in the WSN. It effectively prolonged the life span and enhanced the stability of WSN. The algorithm recommended for different reasons, the indicated algorithm could be employed.

The new WSN energy efficiency model has been presented in [5]. This model was termed cost modelling on the network layer has been examined. The future study would therefore focus on extending the spectrum of this study to two proposals. These concepts include the Energy Consumption Cost second order modelling of the network layer and Medium Access Control layer.

The main objective of a WSN is the collection of environmental data utilising several sensor nodes. The authors in stated Sensor node energy consumption was an important factor in this network. The duration of WSN's lifetimes was greatly impacted by Energy Consumption. Changing the already defined WSN designs was a challenging task. A representative node had an embedded sensor system and depended entirely on various applications. The focus of this work was on energy spent by sensor nodes using a specific class and SVM methods.

The novel strategy of lowering power usage was introduced in [6]. LEFD was the new method. Initially, this work used the knowledge about the time correlation of sensor devices to detect defective LEFD devices. This technique then implemented information about spatial correlations to discover remaining defective devices. Furthermore, information in the recognition method did not need to be shared with the nearby nodes as LEFD took data sensed by a node to detect certain types of faults. This lowered the energy consumed by the nodes efficiently. Finally, LEFD also considered nodes that may have transitory problems. The results of the simulation confirmed the efficiency of the strategy indicated.

The authors in [7] advocated the energy-efficient cross-application RBF technique for WSNs to decrease sensor node power consumption. This work utilised the radial base function of the Neural Network to estimate a clustering algorithm based on itself. This study then employed the LMS algorithm to modify and adapt the weight matrix of the cluster hub to understand the synthesis of the data. The simulation results showed that after various phases, the recommended strategy lowered the energy use to a significant level.

WSNs have encountered an important problem in energy usage, where the authors in [4] said. During the course of time, many researchers devised diverse ways. In this measurement of the energy spent in the past by such networks, a selection of a low energy consumption and economic circuit has been performed. The left side of the deployed batteries was also measured. This study used panStamp for multiple tests with the wireless node. More empirical testing would be done to calculate the left over power of deployed network nodes.

The authors in [3] indicated that energy usage, testing using real-time tools and networks could be costly and complicated. An option to simplify the inquiry scenario might therefore be used with a simulation program. These works have been simulated by the Cooja tool.

3. Proposed Method

The evolutionary method for trajectory setting from source to destination is used with the SVM in this work. This protocol mainly consists of three phases for cluster routing. To transmit data to the dish, each cluster head communicates directly. The application of clusters extends the WSN service volume with the clusters. For the transmission of only important information to the individual sensors, the SVM protocol compresses original data. The aggregate is referred to and used by the SVM protocol. It is a protocol that is self-organized.

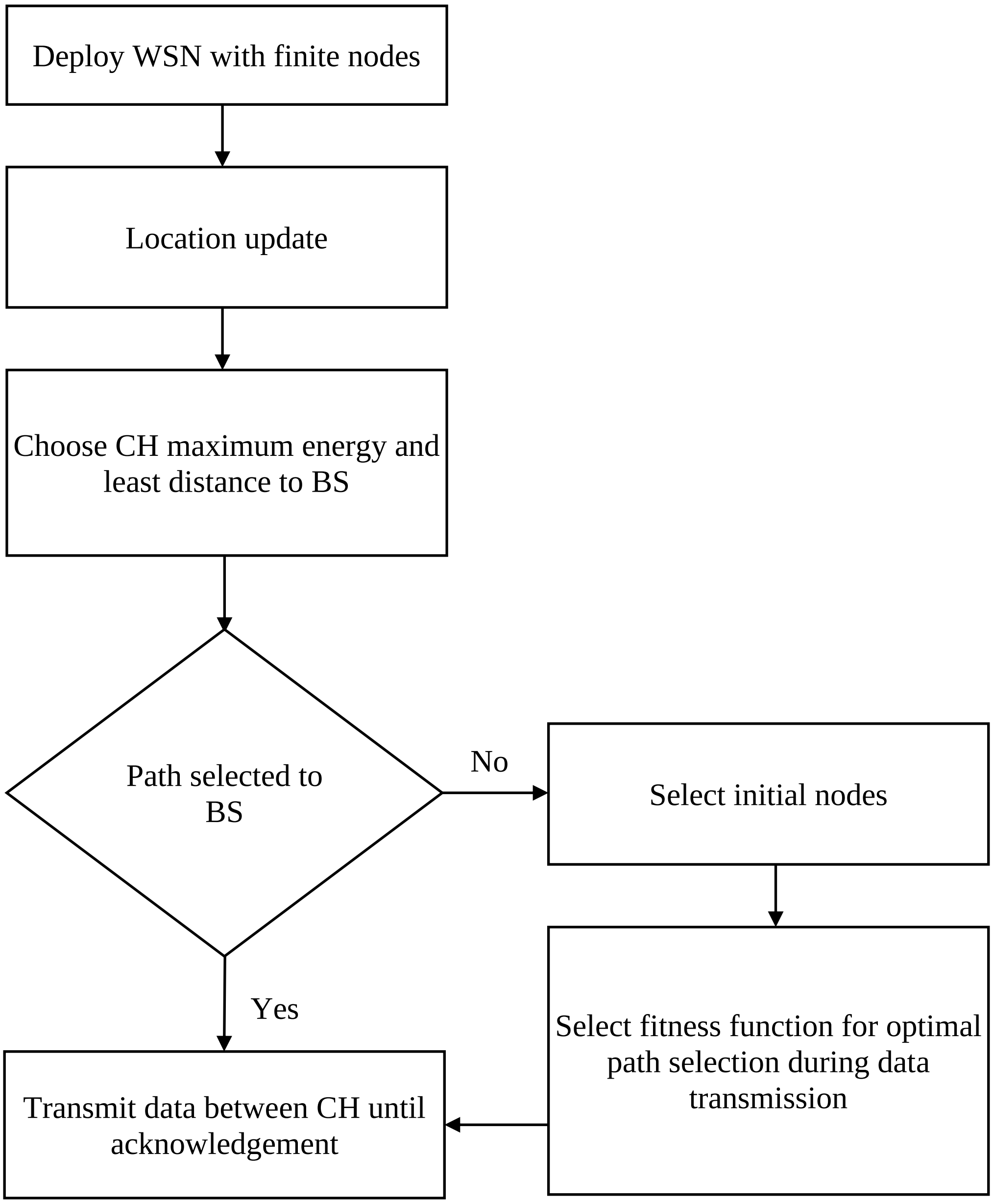

Fig 1: Proposed SVM model

By monitoring the volume selected to pass enhances the scalability, robustness for routing data distribution. The high-energy CH position is rotational frequently in SVM, rather than the static selection of the CHs, to offer all the sensor nodes the same chance to be picked as CHs. The use of this approach can avoid energy depletion at smaller times. Two different steps of this technique. The first phase is called the stage setup. In this step, the network is arranged in clusters and base station is considered the second stage. In this phase, information is compressed and relayed to the base station to aggregate data.

To regress or classify unknown data. In this technique, the data is plotted in an n-dimensional area, and the data is the point for plotting.The data collected as a group in the graph is drawn on the basis of their class. The creation of a model based on the data set or knowledge from the experiment. The test phase classifies unknown data based on the model of training. Then find the appropriate class depending on the coordinate range during the testing phase.

This describes the general process of the SVM protocol. You may calculate the threshold by the following formula:

$$T(n) = \begin{cases} \dfrac{p}{1 - p\left[r \bmod \left(\dfrac{1}{p}\right)\right]} & N \in G \\ 0 & Otherwise \end{cases} \quad (1)$$

The variable r shows the number of rounds or periods that already exist. N refers to the overall sensor node number. G is the set of nodes in the 1/p round.

Distance to Base Station: The huge WSN is quite energy-consuming. DDBS is also useful for networks of small size. The number of narrow nodes is not important in these networks.

$$DDBS = \sum_{i=1}^{m} d_i \qquad (2)$$

Cluster Distance: It used to calculate distance between head and nodes. The solution is suitable for networks with many remote nodes.

$$CD = \sum_{i=1}^{n}\left(\sum_{j=1}^{m} d_{ij}\right) + D_{is} \qquad (3)$$

Transfer Energy (E): Energy consumption level necessary to convey to the base station all the data gathered.

$$E = \sum_{i=1}^{n}\left(\sum_{j=1}^{m} e_{ij} + mE_R + e_i\right) \qquad (4)$$

4. Results and Discussions

As illustrated in Fig.2, the Network lifetime is increases when it was compared with our existing techniques over several number of nodes.

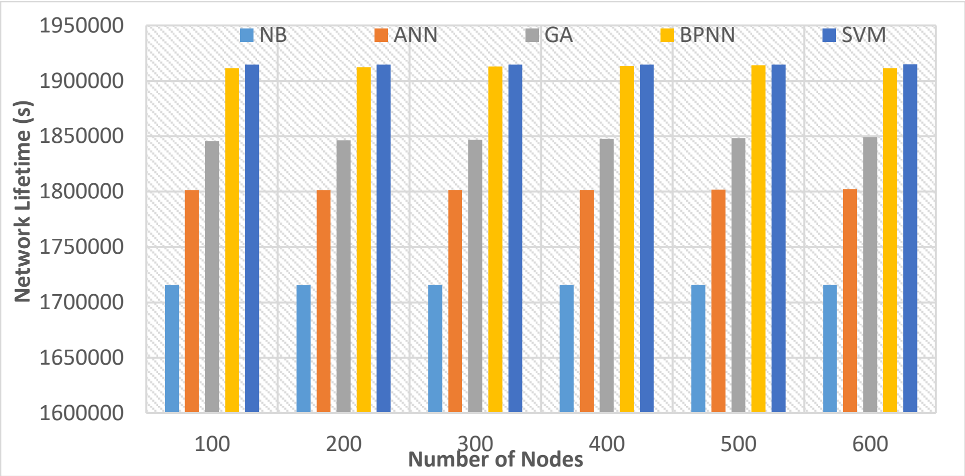

Fig 2: Network Lifetime

The SVM is employed for the path establishment using the SMV, as illustrated in Figure 3. The number of living nodes in the network increases compared to the simple SVM protocol when the SVM is applied.

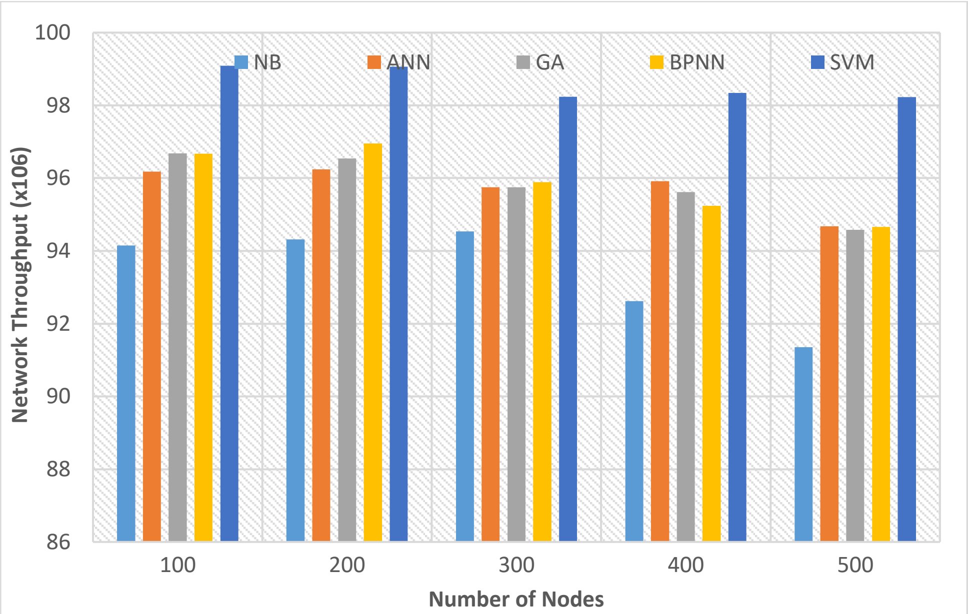

Fig 3. Network Throughput

The SVM is compared to the cluster heads of the conventional SVM procedure. Compared to the existing models, the SVM protocol has a high number of cluster heads. SVM methods have a high number of selected cluster heads on the net.

As demonstrated in Fig.4, latency and energy consumption is compared with conventional protocol. In comparison to the SVM procedure, energy usage with SVM is low.

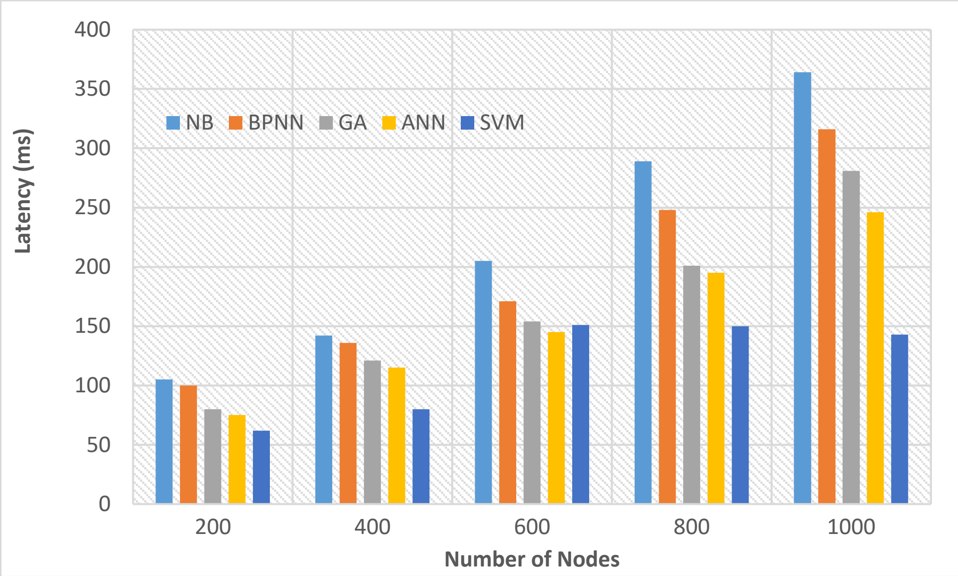

Fig 4. Latency

5. Conclusions

The entire network is separated into specific classes which helps to provide more gain in the WSN environment. Valid information is transferred to a base station by cluster heads. The network uses an evolutionary algorithm to define the shortest trajectory. The genetic algorithm co-ordinates the initial sensor node population. The optimization function is used to identify the shortest route between the source and target.

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