

Security Technique against Power Exhausting Attacks in WSN

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ABSTRACT

Resistant to malware threats is the major difficult problem in WSN. Furthermost important challenge was Rejection of sleep attacks because power is the extremely valuable source for the network. Such type of attacks depletes sensor node power supplies and reduces sensor lifespan. For data transmission between wireless nodes, the most important consideration is power. A DoS attack on a WSN is being contemplated, with the attack affecting the battery life of the devices connecting to the network. The major role of a DoS attack is to reduce the availability of connected devices by shortening their battery life. The connected devices are kept on inactive status which decreases battery life and influences battery management. A novel approach will be used in the proposed work for power management of the connected devices to enhance the battery lifetimes. When either of the connected devices senses low power or is not in operation, it defaults to sleep mode to save battery power. The framework is made vulnerable to such attacks using the methodology discussed, and it also works to detect such attacks and nodes. The description and in-depth understanding of energy exhausting attacks and tactics is a major consideration in the work presented. The RSSI value, in conjunction with route information, is used in the proposed technique to identify malicious nodes and ensure network security. The cluster mechanism is also considered for better and improved performance.

Keywords:

WSN, DoS, Energy Exhausting Attacks, sensor nodes, Intrusion detection, RSSI, Routing protocols

1.Introduction

Over the last decade, (WSNs) wireless sensor networks have progressed through a point where they were developed in a technology-based framework to one where there are few broad theoretical considerate problems. WSN is a complex, self-configuring, and infrastructure-free topology. Since a communication network is made up of many nodes for effective communication, the nodes must be linked using cables in a home network or in an organization, which is expensive, so the wireless network offers a connection-free environment for effective communication. Air quality examining [1], earthquake warning [2], applications in military and spotting [3], healthcare [4] [5] [6] [7], smart house [8] [9] [10], and other applications can all benefit from wireless sensors and security becomes more essential for the introduced applications.

Wireless sensors, on the other hand, are vulnerable to malefactors for the numerous reasons: The number of sensors available is limited. WSN systems are still in their development, and as a outcome, the resulting security tools are insufficient. In certain environments, the security of information [11] [12] for a long time is important. When communicating between wireless nodes, the most important consideration is power. The WSN is he

It is a variation of security threats. Security is the most significant problem of wireless technology. Thus, it is necessary to look at potential attacks against wireless terminals. [13]

The WSN has its significance in all available fields in the physical universe, considering the growing global requirements. Aside from sensing in low-power mode, the sensors are utilized in a variety of applications like temperature tracking, pressure and pollution detection. Most of the time constrained set the SNs in a sleep state to conserve energy, which also raises the nodes' life span. The DoS attacks are those that cause nodes to wake up and affect the lifespan of nodes. As a result, this study devised a system for dealing with such attacks by detecting non-malicious nodes.

The security parameter of the preferred path will be determined for discovering security in WSN, and the state of getting malicious nodes will be approximately calculated in the accepted conditions for the assessment of the results. The RSSI value and routing information would be merged to identify suspicious nodes and to validate the attacker's identity. During the initial stages of transmission, the route would be properly defined for routing as well as for the calculation and recording of RSSI values. After that, the network confirms the packet strength from the source node to every node.

The energy or power of a sensor node(s) (SN) and security issues in WSN are significant because they support in defining how likely a network is to be used for future communication as well as preserving the WSN system's complete lifetime and accuracy.

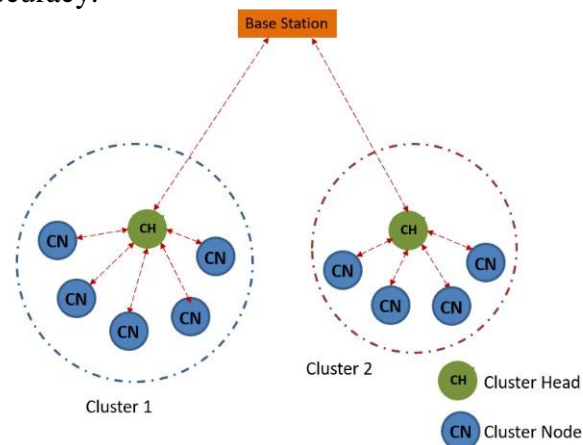


Figure 1: Sensor Network Architecture

2. Characteristics of WSN

The mobility, switching character, and battery power are just a few of the characteristics that limits the capacity of a wireless sensor networks. WSN has certain unique characteristics when compared to these wireless networks. The following are the characteristics of WSN [14][15]:

- **Computing capabilities:** Due to cost, size, and battery power usage constraints, the sensor's program and memory capacity are severely limited.
- **Energy of battery:** As the energy is exhausted, SNs often come to be neglected and invalid. As a result, protocols and algorithms for battery energy conservation should be considered advance. Furthermore, the energy consumed by the nodes that relay information of data is greater than consumed energy by the nodes that execute computation.
- **Cost:** The sensor network cost is minimized through reducing the cost of SNs as much as possible.

- **Communication capabilities:** The communication bandwidth of the Sensor network is limited and unstable and the communication range is just tens to several hundred meters. Since the natural world, such as hills, houses, and winds, rainfall and lighting, landscape challenges, and weather, would have a strong effect on the sensor. Hardware and software of WSN must be reliable and fault-tolerant, as well as safe, which is an interesting future research path.
- **Dynamic:** Because of the tasks' requirements, certain additional SNs may be moved or connected to the network. As a result of these improvements in network topology, the WSN topology must have the ability to reconfigure, dynamically adapt, and self-adjust. The sensor nodes are distributed either randomly or uniformly.
- **No Centre, self-organization:** There is no need to install any network infrastructure before deploying wireless sensor nodes. After the nodes are switched on, the sensor node will easily and efficiently form an autonomous network by collaboratively adapting its output and distribution algorithm. The WSN is a network of peers.
- **Multihop communications:** In the WSN, a sensor node can only interact with its immediate neighbours. If one node must connect with nodes that are outside of radio frequency spectrum of the node, a multihop pathway might be applied to transmit information through intermediate nodes.
- **Application relevance:** WSNs vary from conventional networks in that they are heavily reliant on applications; their principal role is to gather data about environment. Since various sensor network applications handle different physical signals, sensor network protocols of routing cannot be extended to all of them effectively. Wireless sensor networks are application oriented.

3. Applications of WSN

Low magnetic, seismic, optical, infrared, thermal, radar and acoustic sampling frequencies are some of the sensors that can be used in a WSN. They can track the extensive variability of ambient circumstances, including temperature, vehicular activity, pressure, composition of soil, monitoring of specific types of objects, the level of mechanical stress on the associated objects, and current characteristics such as the object's trajectory, speed, and scale [16]. WSNs are mostly used in military, health, home, environmental, and other commercial applications [17].

- **Monitoring**

Indoor and outdoor real-time environmental monitoring for uncontrolled wildlife and farmland, health, power, and safety monitoring, monitoring of inventory position, structural, seismic, industrial unit, and automation process are all examples of monitoring applications. The use of environment monitoring as a security and management tool has grown in popularity, allowing for real-time systems and have low-cost, and low energy. It can also be used to keep track of greenhouses, indoor living spaces, woodlands, and climate change [18].

- **Tracking**

Target tracking is one of the most fascinating developments in WSNs, as it entails identifying and tracking remote targets. Sensor Nodes detect and communicate the position of movable targets to the application's user with limited delay. Target tracking has a wide range of real-world applications, including detecting unlawful border crossings, battlefield monitoring, fire spread

identification, gas leak surveillance, and wildlife monitoring. Target tracking may be carried out by a single node or by a group of sensors operating together [19].

- **Military**

Military sensor networks should be utilized to observe and collect as much data as possible regarding enemy activities, detonations, and other incidents like frontline monitoring, biological, nuclear, and detection of chemical threat, and investigation [20]. These sensors can recognize, differentiate, and identify threats depending on their quantity, number, category whether it is armoured automobiles or men on foot, kind, and weapons quantity they hold, and many more. Furthermore, the device helps in troop preparation and reaction time reduction [21].

- **Environmental Applications**

From monitoring and regulating quality of air, traffic flows, and weather conditions, WSN devices can capture and process a huge quantity of information. WSN has been deployed to track animal movements and detect environmental conditions that affect crops and livestock and to assist people in their work. WSN uses include chemical and biological identification, precise agriculture, biological monitoring, forest fire tracking, volcano surveillance, meteorological or geophysical observation, flood detection, and pollution analysis [22].

- **Healthcare Applications**

Patients' physiological data could be tracked using body sensor networks. It can identify and monitor aged people's actions, such as when a patient has fallen and allow patients greater freedom of movement while also assisting physicians in detecting symptoms earlier. The tiny sensor can also be used to detect and monitor patients and doctors in a hospital. Every patient is fitted with a small, lightweight sensor node that can detect heart rate and blood pressure [23].

- **Home applications**

The broad range of WSNs applications that make life easier and much cost-efficient. With advances in technology, SNs able to build into the appliances like microwave ovens, vacuum cleaners, and refrigerators. They will interconnect through each other and the room server and study about the resources they offer, such as copying, faxing, and scanning. These sensor nodes and room servers can be combined with current fixed devices to develop self-regulating, adaptive networks and self-organizing, forming a smart ecosystem [24].

- **Traffic control**

WSN can effectively track and control traffic conditions. Temporary situations, such as roadwork and accidents, may be tracked. It gathers traffic data and uses the information to control traffic flow. Most traffic light facilities use a timer system with a fixed cycle length that turns the lights on and off after a certain amount of time. The concept within intelligent traffic systems is that drivers would not waste time waiting for traffic signals to change, which could lead to crashes and traffic violations if patience is lost by any drivers [25].

4. Security Goals in WSN

Three performance metrics are relevant to WSN protocols and applications when it comes to providing security for WSNs. The security method used has no impact on these performance metrics. Storage is the first, interaction is

thesecond,andcomputationexpenditureisthethird.ThecommunicationcostisthemostexpensiveofallforWSNs,andthe chosen protection framework should aim to use these terrifying techniques efficiently [26]. Table 1 demonstrates security services and its description in WSN.

Table 1: Security Goals in WSN

Services	Description
Confidentiality[27]	The information about the node is kept secret for others while the legitimate users can view the same. The capability to conceal messages through a passive attacker.
Integrity	To ensure at the receiver end that the message is changed in between. The capability to conform that information has not been damaged and required to guarantee the dependability of the information.
Authentication [28][29]	Proper explanation for the device identity. Data verification ensures the senders are who they say they are. It indicates the reliability of the message.
Validation	To furnish correctness of access to manipulate or utilize resources.
Access Control[30]	The authorization to the supports is limited.
Revocation	Renunciation of certification or authorization.
Survivability	In the case when the node is attacked then also the lifetime of the same should be ensured.
Non-repudiation[31]	There is no previous commitment have prevented.
Availability[32]	In the WSN framework the all-time available is the desire of the design so that the services should be available all the time are available because of the factors like power available, hardware failure, system updates.
Data freshness	Data freshness goal ensures about the freshness of the packet received at the receiver end, meaning ensuring that the received message is not previously used.

5. Attacks in WSN

Wireless Sensor Networks have several safety flaws because of wireless medium's broadcast and transparent existence. The given Table 2 describes the list of the most popular forms of attacks of TCP/IP model. Attacks on wireless sensor networks are classified as follows [33]:

1. **Attack on Network Availability:** An attacker aims to prevent the network from receiving services. A denial-of-service attack is what this is referred to as. This attack could be developed on any layer.
2. **Authentication and Attacks on Secrecy:** Attacks on packet relays, eavesdropping, and packet spoofing are examples of secrecy and authentication attacks.
3. **Stealthy Attack against Service Integrity:** After gaining access to the sensor's node, an attacker's aim is to insert incorrect values of data.

Table2: Attacks and defensive measure of WSN

Layer	Attacks	Definition	Defense Measure
Physical Layer	Jamming [34]	The emitted RF signal by the jammer interferes among radio frequency applied by wireless sensor network.	Use of spread communication.
Physical Layer	Tampering [34]	An adversary replaces and captures the sensor	Physical existence adjacent goal nodes. Utilization of tamper-resistant packaging.
Network Layer	Sybil [35]	The adversary establishes a malicious node into the network by generating new identities or steals identities from others and scattered across the network	Adopt Validation technique
Data Link Layer	MAC spoofing [36]	Due to the broadcast nature of Wireless communication, MAC identity of a sensor node is open to neighbors or attacker.	Error correcting codes, rate limitation, small frames
Data Link Layer	Collision [37]	When an adversary sends a warning, it causes frame errors. Collide frames are recycled, using valuable resources.	Use of error correcting codes
Application Layer	Data aggregation distortion [37]	Once the data is gathered, it is forwarded to the base station for processing. The data is completely disrupted.	Use of various encryption mechanism
Network Layer	Wormhole [38]	By building a well-placed wormhole, an attacker totally disrupts routing, and adversaries gain access to a new radio channel for contact.	Geo-graphic routing protocol, secure routing protocol
Network Layer	Selective Forwarding [39]	To prevent suspension among neighbors, the malicious node selectively lowers and forwards the packet.	Adopt multipath routing and bidirectional link verification
Transport Layer	Flooding [40]	The attacker will send out a flood of hello messages to nodes and advertise a high-quality sink path.	Multipath routing and bidirectional connection authentication can be included.

6. Issues in WSN

The structure of the sensor network, which is a variant of those discovered in cellular ad hoc networks, has several issues. SNs are communicated across wireless, lossy lines because there is no infrastructure. Furthermore, the availability of non-renewable energy is normally minimal for SNs. To optimize the network's life, protocols must be designed from the start with the goal of effective energy resource management [41]. There are several issues in Wireless Sensor Network:

- Scalability
- Production Costs
- Hardware Constraints
- Sensor Network Topology
- Transmission Media
- Power Consumption [42]

7. Energy Exhausting Attacks

The more efficient controllers and transceivers in sensor nodes allow for more secure message planning and transmission. Energy usage and node abilities are, of course, related. As a result, protection is a trade-off among improved energy consumption due to longer computing and node characteristics and transmission times, specifically the amount of accessible memory. Rising protection necessitates an increase in energy usage. The resource limitations of WSN are one of their distinguishing characteristics. To protect the energy accessible from their batteries and, as a result, prolong their lifecycles, they have little excess capabilities. Since WSNs use wireless networking, they are

vulnerable to threats that are more complicated to initiate in a wired network. Integrity, privacy, and node confidentiality are essential security utilities

for restricting intruders, adversary nodes, or someone else from interfering with the behavior of a distributed sensor network. Protection in WSNs, on the other hand, is still a relatively new field with numerous opportunities and challenges. Since it adds difficulty and needs more energy, most commercial WSNs do not have an encryption for their communications [43].

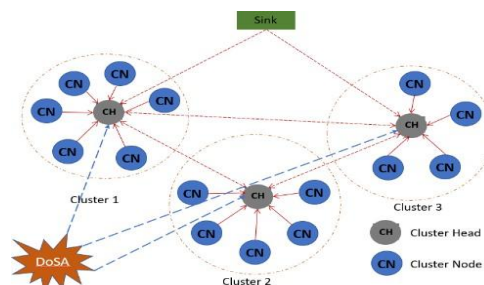
Since the lifespan of a quantum lifetime node is normally limited to the life of a small battery, power is a vital resource. The amount of extra energy used by sensor nodes for security purposes is depended by:

- For security functions such as ciphering, deciphering, or signature authentication, measurements are required.
- Energy is required for material safety, transmission, and management (keys, etc.).
- Key storage requires a significant amount of energy.
- The goal is to decrease energy utilization while optimizing the performance of safety.
- Energy is a vital consideration to remember when preparing security precautions for WSNs. Node capacity conservation and network feature extension.

The main attacks for power exhaustion are selfish, denial of sleep, and collision, Unauthenticated Broadcast Attack [47], intelligent replay attack [44] [45] [46], full domination attack [44] [45]. Denial of sleep attack is discussed below in detail.

Denial of Sleep

The adversary node seeks to reduce the sensor nodes' lifetime by WBANs through increasing the sensor nodes' operating time in this sleep-assault technique. The main goal of sleep renege is to compel WBAN nodes to remain either during the wake-up phase or during the active cycle. Since the MAC protocols are rejected, the energy consumption is influenced by preventing the nodes from sleeping and forcing them to wake up without requirement. When a malicious node



has information of a layered protocol, it tries to manage the network in accordance with communication cycles like Sensor-MAC[44], Timeout-MAC[45], and Berkeley MAC[45], causing the node's life to be reduced. WBANs are classified as the denial of sleep attacks in three separate models by Raymond et al. [46]: unauthenticated broadcast attacks, smart replay attacks, and full supremacy attacks. Figure 2 illustrates the denial of Sleep attack in network. Figure 2 shows the denial of sleep attack in a network.

Figure 2: Denial of Sleep Attack

8. Review of Literature

The DoSA attack causes energy depletion in sensor nodes by stopping them from going into energy-saving or sleep modes. A hybrid method based on mobile sink, firefly algorithm established on leach, and Hopfield Neural Network is proposed in this article [48] (WSN-FAHN). As a result, mobile sink is used to reduce energy usage and increase network lifespan. To avoid DoSA, the Firefly algorithm is suggested to cluster nodes and authenticate at two stages. Furthermore, the Hopfield Neural Network senses the position of the sink movement to transmit CH data. Moreover, the WSN-FAHN technique is evaluated using extensive simulations in the NS-2 environment. Simulation findings indicate that the WSN-FAHN technique outperforms current schemes in terms of efficiency metrics including (PDR)

Packet Distribution Ratio, average throughput, detection ratio, and lifetime of the network while lowering average residual energy.

Some novel attacks, such as battery depletion, denial of information, and so on, are not mentioned in recent surveys of intrusion detection systems in WSN and IoT applications. Methods for comprehensive analysis of novel attacks are lacking. As a result, authors consider a model of wireless network node behaviour under energy exhaustion attacks in article [49]. The authors suggest a new framework of node behaviour in the face of a battery depletion attack. The attack may be the result of a deliberate act or a random mixture of situations. A mathematical model established on continuous-time discrete-state stochastic processes has been formed to estimate the attack effect.

Author [50] investigate existing research to offer a thorough analysis of (energy depletion attacks) EDAs and protections in (low power wireless) LPW networks. We infer from this analysis that the majority of current LPW technologies are vulnerable to EDAs. This paper also addresses the security problems that EDAs raise in LPW networks, as well as future research directions. Their efforts will encourage researchers to improve the security of the underlying protocols that will form the connectivity of billions of devices in the future IoT ecosystem.

Rejection-of-Sleep attacks on WSN are analyzed and modelled in this article [51]. A modelling of a specific type of Rejection-of-Sleep attack was executed, tests were showed, and potential countermeasures to such attacks were studied based on an understanding of the works and current results in the area. Such countermeasures may be implemented as defense protocols for a wider range of cyber-physical networks against Denial-of-Service attacks. The paper suggests an overview and modelling of Denial-of-Service (DoS) attacks, in which an attacker disguises invading data packets as normal traffic. The intruder then takes advantage of a compromised standard XBee module. The attacker adds a

parasite module to the XBee module, forcing an manipulated node to send attacking traffic to other network nodes, draining their energy.

Power-positive networking (PPN) is a technique developed by the author [52] and used to minimise the risk of an energy denial-of-service attack. Their process, which is built on wireless charging signals, is not only low-cost in terms of hardware, but it also replenishes the power of the receiving node, harvesting energy DoS from its weakness surface. PPN provides an RF-separate data transfer channel with power-positive properties that can be enabled/used even while under energy DoS assaults, rather than merely disabling networking.

[53] is concerned with the classification, comparison, and evaluation of various types of Energy resource exhaustion (ERE) attacks on cyber-physical networks, varying from physical effects to hybrid attacks involving social and cyber-physical aspects. The aim of this paper is to analyze ERE attacks and model them analytically, concentrating

on various types of attacking influences and their contexts, before simulating some of the attacks in physically performed cyber-physical settings to assess their efficacy and draw some conclusions about their effectiveness.

In terms of practical application, the experimentally gathered literature on measuring the effectiveness of denial-of-sleep assault on models of cyber-physical devices is also novel.

The (SLDA) Sleep attack Detection Algorithm is proposed in this paper [54] to identify and avoid Denial of Service attacks in wireless sensor network. This suggested Sleep attack Detection Algorithm detects the Sleep attack using Mobile agent, trust value, random key pre-distribution, and random password generation in a complex and accurate manner. They discern and then validate a normal node and an intruder node using a password generated at random and trust value. Furthermore, by preventing Denial of Sleep attacks and reducing resource usage, this algorithm aids in the transmission of information in a more reliable manner. The proposed algorithm was implemented in NS2 and the detection efficiency of SLDA as well as the throughput and packet distribution ratio in a wireless sensor network were checked.

This paper [55] discusses the numerous security concerns and risks that WSNs face. Also provides a short overview of some of the protocols used to improve network security. Analytically evaluates the planned methodologies and shows the outcomes in a table. This paper explores security risks using a variety of parameters. Various protocols have been proposed to achieve the security requirements. To keep data secure, an encryption method is used, and a MAC is added to each data packet to ensure authenticity.

Using support vector machine learning, this [56] study simulates the impact of a denial-of-service attack that

results in a denial of sleep attack in wireless sensor networks. Normally, classifier SVM is used to build an effective detection method for denial of sleep attack. Support vector machines are used in the suggested technique for developing an effective intrusion detection system (IDS). The detection engine for denial of sleep attacks uses this technique. The network simulation Opnet modeler 17.5 is used to execute the denial of sleep attack (DOSA) for WSNs. The ZigBee model, which better defines the sensor network nodes, is used to create effective IDS for distributed denial of sleep attacks.

There is a discussion of various wireless communication standards, cybersecurity problems, and WSN solutions. This paper [57] discusses topology regulation for wireless sensor network cyber protection, in addition to well-researched solutions such as IDS and cryptographic security. For a robust hierarchical smart grid architect

ure, secure interoperability between different communication protocols is required. For WSN nodes with minimal computational and communication capacities, topology control can be a viable option.

The suggested scheme [58] implements timely aggregator node selection based on their position to balance the network's energy usage. Additional protection problems emerge because of such location-based aggregator node collection. Non-pairing homomorphic encryption is used in the proposed authentication system, which is based on elliptic curve cryptography. Due to its ability to provide improved security even with minimal key sizes, ECC is

used to swap private and public keys in WSNs to protect data transmission. Homomorphic encryption is used to reduce the CH's total energy demand because it allows for the aggregation of encrypted data without the need to decrypt it. In WSNs, the proposed scheme increases network lifetime and provides a stronger method to counter attacks.

This paper [59] proposed a new method for evaluating the security of applications in the face of denial-of-service (DoS) attacks. The system provides for resource and service timeout justification for both services and intruders. A variety of samples of attacks and attacker models are used to demonstrate the model's strength. The DoS problem's complexity is studied, and it is discovered to be intractable in general and PSPACE-complete for balanced verification scenarios. Finally, the use of Rewriting Modulo SMT is illustrated for effectively automating the verification task.

One such attack is distributed denial of service (DDoS), which consumes SNs' limited energy and causes data packet loss in a network. A distributed denial-of-service (DDoS) attack performs a concerted attack by overwhelming target nodes with false requests, consuming their resources and pressuring them to deny service to legitimate member nodes. The authors [60] suggest a message analyzer scheme (MAS) for WSNs. The method can detect compromised SNs that are vulnerable to DDoS attacks. Furthermore, it can detect all infected messages sent to the base station via the sender nodes by the attackers. Other similar protocols are compared to the proposed system. The results demonstrated that their method could detect and protect against DDoS attacks in WSNs effectively.

Hsueh, Wen, and Ouyang (2015) [61] suggested a system in which the authors consider power exhausting attacks in WSN to fix the problem of node(s) or network lifetime. To construct a hierarchical topology, the authors use SATCA, which has four stages: Anti-Node Investigate, Group Creation, Key Distribution, and Key Renewal.

[62] Using the master key transmitted, a key generation-based secure communication scheme known as KeyGenSC produces a specific key for each message encryption and MAC computation for each message transfer. Simulation results indicate, total energy consumption decreases, and the solution also enhances security. A symmetric key-based Diffie-Hellman (SKDH) key renewal scheme also suggested that uses far less energy than ECC-based DH key renewal. Also conducted a security audit of the proposed scheme and found that the confidentiality of keys, as well as the confidentiality, authenticity, and honesty of communications, are all entirely guaranteed. The simulation results show that the system requires less energy than the classic secure communication scheme while still having improved security.

To combat DoS attacks, the authors propose [63] an Encryption and Authentication based Security Scheme (EASS). EASS is focused on the use of SHA and symmetric cryptography to avoid power draining attacks, allowing sensor nodes in a power-constrained network to last longer. The suggested lightweight protection scheme has low computational

requirements and outperforms other methods currently available in the literature. Our approach uses power wisely, according to simulation data, and can reduce the effectiveness of DoS threats. The given table 3 depicts the summary of literature for used methods and its parameters for the respective attacks.

Table 3: Summarized literature

Author	Attack	Impact	Method used	Parameters
Reza Fotohi and Somayyeh Firoozi Bari [48]	Denial of sleep	Energy depletion	Firefly and Hopfield neural network	Reduce energy usage, increase network lifespan, throughput, packet distribution ratio.
Vladimir V. Shakhov [49]	Intrusion detection system	Battery depletion, denial of information	Mathematical model of continuous time discrete state stochastic processes	Energy exhaustion
Van-Linh Nguyen [50]	Energy depletion attack	Drain of batteries devices	Depleting energy method	Improve security of protocols, address future research direction
Vasily A. Desnitsky [51]	Energy depletion attack	Depleted device energy	uses a range of criteria to investigate security threats. Different protocols have been suggested. DigiXBee v2 module is chosen as a model of a attacked system.	An encryption technique is used to keep data secure, and a MAC is attached to each data packet to ensure authenticity.
SY Chan et al. [52]	Energy denial-of-service (DoS)	consumes the victim's battery	power-positive networking (PPN)	Through offloading the power requirements to the person making the networking demands, the vulnerability is fully eliminated.
V Desnitsky [53]	Energy resource exhaustion (ERE) attacks	discharging of battery	ZigBee protocol, wireless XBee 2ZB modules	Improved power consumption
G Mahalaks	Denial of Service	Energy depletion	Sleep attack Detection	throughput and packet distribution

hmi [54]	attacks		Algorithm(SLDA)	ratioimproved
JitenderGrover and Shikha Shar ma [55]	Security threa ts based routing, capability, and protocollayer	networksecurity	Encryption process and MAC	Securethedataand authenticity
Mohd.Nooreta l.[56]	denial-of- serviceattack	Powerconsumpti on	classifierSVM	Incrediblethroughputfor detectingdenialofsleepstr ikeattacks
LipiChhayaata l. [57]	cyber securi ty problems	Securityissues	IDS and cryptographic security	fault tolerance, security, and reliability
Bharat Bhush an andG.Sahoo [58]	Spoofing Attac k, Selective ForwardingAtta ck, SybilAttack	decreasedlifetime of thenetwork	ellipticcurvecryptogr aphy	enhanced security, improved networklifetimeandbetter mechanismtocounteratta cks
AAUrquizaeta l. [59]	denial-of- service (DoS)	Usedup all of the target'senergy,su chas the amountofstaff, computing spac e, memory,andnetw ork bandwidth	useofRewritingModue lo SMT	effectively the automati ng verificationtask
APAbidoyeand IC Obagbuwa[60]	distributeddenia lof service(DDoS)	consumesSNs'li mited energyandcauses data packet loss in a network	messageanalyzer scheme (MAS)	candetect compromised detectallinfected messages SNs,

CTHsueh [61]	powerexhaustin gattacks, replay attackandforgea ttack	problemofnode(s)andnetworklifeti me	cross-layer design of securescheme integrating the MACprotocol	reducetheenergyconsum ption
R.B.Gudivada and RCHansdah [62]	BruteForceattac k	Securityand energy consumption	KeyGenerationSche meand symmetrickey- basedDiffie- Hellman(SKDH)	total energy consumption decreases,andthesolution also enhancesecurity and system requireslessenergy
K Muthumanicka m[63]	Denial of sleep(D eoS)	powerdraining attacks	Encryption an d Authentication base dSecurityScheme(E ASS)	reducetheeffectivenessof DeoSthreats

9.ProblemFormulation

The WSN has its own significance in all available fields in the physical universe because of growing global requirements. Aside from low-power sensing, the sensors are used in a range of applications such as temperature detection, pressure detection, and pollution detection. Constrained set the sensor nodes in a sleep state most of the time to conserve energy, which also enhances the nodes' life spam. DoS attacks cause nodes to wake up and affect their lifespan. As a result, in this study, we devised a system for dealing with such attacks by detecting a ntior malicious nodes.

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The energy or power of a sensor node(s) and security issues in WSN are significant because they help to determine how likely a network is to be used for future communication as well as preserving the WSN system's complete lifetime and accuracy.

10.ResearchObjective

The study's key objectives are as follows:

- Tostudythein-depthinformationaboutWSNandrelatedattacks,
- Tostudyandevaluatethedifferentenergyexhaustingattacks,

- To formulate a solution for power exhausting attack based on the literature presented,
- To reduce overhead and improve the security parameter for the same form of attacks in WSN.
- To present a study and evaluation of the presented technique.

11. Research Methodology

A framework for power exhausting attacks in WSN is suggested in the proposed research work. The WSN has its significance in all available fields in the physical universe, considering the growing global requirements. These sensors are used in a variety of applications, including temperature detection, pressure detection, and emission detection, in addition to detecting the low power mode. To conserve energy, the constrained put the sensor nodes in a sleep state for most of the time, which also extends the nodes' life span. The DoS attacks are those that cause nodes to wake up and effects the life span of the nodes. As a result, the framework in this study is designed to address such attacks by detecting anti or malicious nodes.

It is recommended that the work is done so far be extended, to reduce overhead and improve the security parameter for the same form of attacks in WSN. The key renewal phase generates the most overhead because it ensures a new key is generated and distributed every time. To reduce overhead, the key renewal phase is skipped and the RSSI (Receiving Signal Strength Indicator) value can be used instead. Figure 3 shows the process flow of proposed methodology.

In a nutshell, the planned work will be completed in the stages below:

1. **Cluster formation:** - A set of nodes with identical characteristics is called a cluster, and the cluster head is chosen based on the waiting timer for transmitting and listening to the hello message from neighbors, as well as power is considered for assigning any node as cluster head.

2. **Key distribution:** - Cluster head generates and broadcasts the two-way symmetric key for decryption of the hello messages broadcasted, so cluster head is expected to be efficient in power.

3. **Anti-node detection phase:** - Encrypted hello messages are communicated including the RSSI value, and when the sensor node is unable to decode the hello message, as well as when the RSSI value and signal strength mismatch, anti-node identification is demonstrated.

The RSSI value and routing information are recombined for the purpose of detecting suspicious nodes and determining the attacker's identity. During the initial stages of transmission, the route is properly defined for routing as well as for the computation and recording of RSSI values. After that, any node in the network verifies the packet strength from the source node's perspective. When the RSSI value is greater than or equal to the signal strength of the data packet, the network has found a malicious node. A private key is often considered for data packet encryption security. The energy or control of a sensing node(s) and the protection problem in WSN are critical since they help define how likely a network will be used for potential communication. It contributes to the WSN system's long-term viability and accuracy.

If the RSSI of communicating nodes matched then check whether the distributed key matches, if not matched, then the network has found an anti-node or malicious node. If the distributed key matched thus, established the secure communication channel.

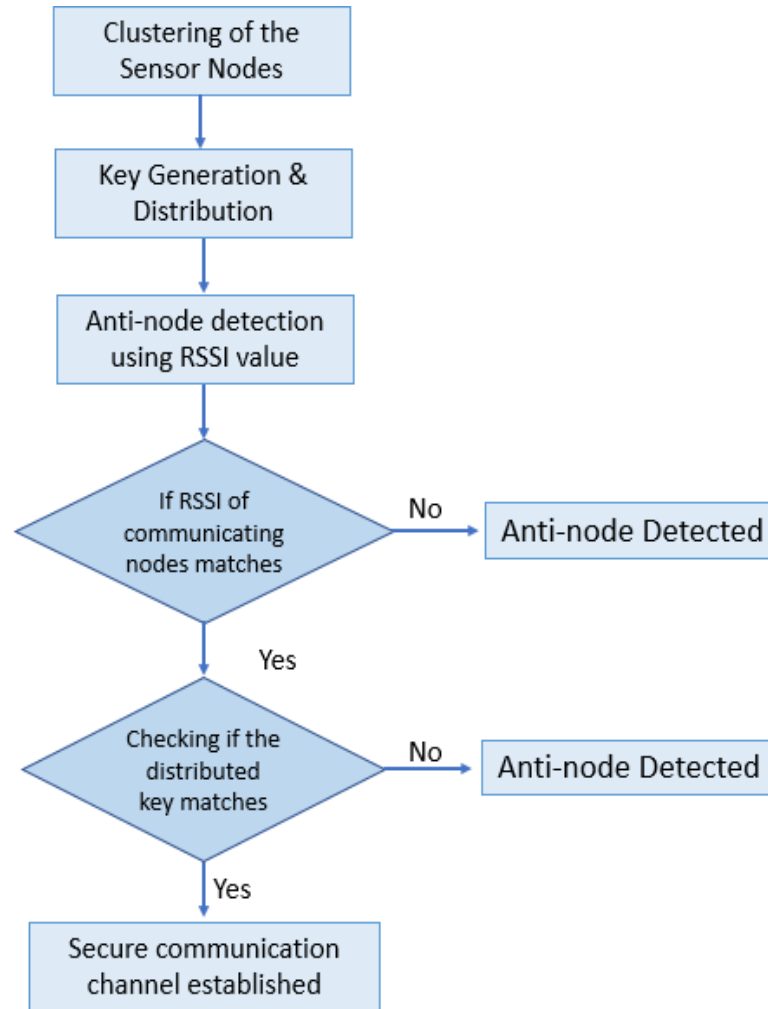


Figure3:Proposedmethodology

12.ImplementationResults

The proposed RSSI-based approach is compared to existing methods for power exhausting attacks in WSN in terms of energy consumption and packet delivery ratio. MATLAB 2020 is used as a simulation tool.

MATLAB is a numeric processing environment and a proprietary multi-paradigm programming language.

Matrix manipulations, function and data plotting, algorithm execution, user interface creation, and interfacing with programs written in other languages are all possible. Since MATLAB is mainly designed for numerical computations, an optional toolbox uses the MuPAD symbolic engine to provide symbolic computing capabilities. Simulink, a stand-alone package, provides graphical multi-domain simulation and model-based design for complex and embedded systems.

There is a hardware requirement also for the simulation that are:

- Operating System: Windows 7/8/8.1/10
- Memory (RAM): 4GB of RAM required.

- HardDisk Space:30GBoffreespacerequired.
- Processor:IntelDualCoreprocessororlater.

Figure 4 shows the cluster formation in a network which consists of sensor nodes and cluster head. At initial phase,therootisestablishedinanetworkandantinodeisdetectedinacluster.



Figure4:Clusterformation ofnodes

Forthedetectionofantinode,randomizedpre-distributionkeyisfirstgeneratedanddistributedandaskforenterthehellopacketwhichisdemonstrateinfi

```
>> PowerEx
randomized pre-distribution key: =
      8.363336984736623e+00
fx Enter the hello packet: |
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Figure5.

Figure5:pre-distributionkeygenerates.

Afterenteringthevalueofhellopacket,energyofeachnodeinanetworkisdemonstrateinfigure6.


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Command Window
>> PowerEx

randomized pre-distribution key: =

    6.998751220623282e+00

Enter the hello packet: 12

Energy_of_A =

    6.256028799440345e+01

Energy_of_B =

    7.998160789522721e+01

Energy_of_C =

    6.342242132712864e+01

Energy_of_D =

    6.065201641061056e+01
    
```

Figure6:energy ofeachnode.

Figure7shows simulatedresultfortheRSSIvalueofeachnodewithrespecttonodeidandXandYposition.

The screenshot shows a window titled 'LRTable' containing eight tables, labeled Table of A through Table of H. Each table displays data for seven nodes (Node_ID 1-7) at various positions (X and Y coordinates) and their corresponding RSSI values. The tables are arranged in two rows of four. A 'View' button is located at the bottom center of the window.

Node_ID	Position (X)	Position (Y)
1	2	19.8000
2	3	59.8000
3	4	74.4000
4	5	80.6000
5	6	85.8000
6	7	63.6000
7	8	79

Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI Value
1	16.8000	38.8000
2	59.8000	17.3000
3	74.4000	32
4	80.6000	19
5	85.8000	34.3800
6	79	26.6900
7	70	26.6900

Node_ID	Position(X)	Position(Y)
1	1	16.8000
2	2	19.8000
3	4	74.4000
4	5	80.6000
5	6	85.8000
6	7	63.6000
7	8	79

Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI Value
1	16.8000	38.8000
2	19.8000	24.3800
3	59.8000	17.3000
4	80.6000	19
5	85.8000	34.3800
6	63.6000	16.6900
7	79	26.6900

Node_ID	Position(X)	Position(Y)
1	1	16.8000
2	2	19.8000
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Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI Value
1	16.8000	38.8000
2	19.8000	24.3800
3	59.8000	17.3000
4	59.8000	17.3000
5	80.6000	19
6	63.6000	16.6900
7	70	26.6900

Node_ID	Position(X)	Position(Y)
1	1	16.8000
2	2	19.8000
3	3	59.8000
4	4	59.8000
5	5	80.6000
6	6	79
7	8	79

Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI Value
1	16.8000	38.8000
2	19.8000	24.3800
3	59.8000	17.3000
4	59.8000	17.3000
5	80.6000	19
6	80.6000	19
7	16.8000	24.3800

Figure7:RSSIvalueofeachnode.

Above Figure 7 is further described in the tabular form with the graph representation for each node of a network.

Table 4: RSSI for Node A

Node ID	Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI
2	19.8	24.38	-50.796
3	59.8	17.3	-74.4554
4	74.4	32	-78.2089
5	80.6	19	-81.0346
6	85.8	34.38	-81.7231
7	63.6	16.69	-75.9323
8	79	26.69	-79.9792

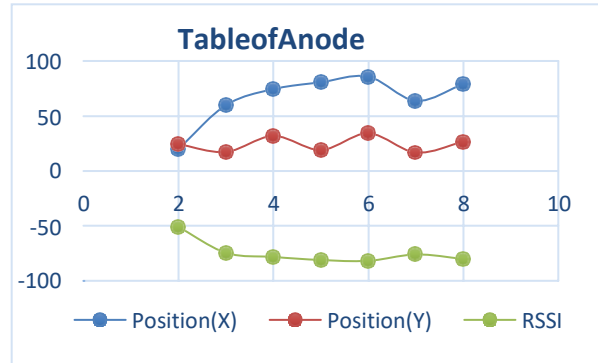


Table 5: RSSI for Node B

Node ID	Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI
1	16.8	38.8	-50.796
3	59.8	17.3	-71.0861
4	74.4	32	-77.1936
5	80.6	19	-79.2298
6	85.8	34.38	-81.0201
7	79	26.69	-72.8963
8	79	26.69	-78.6336

Figure 8: Graph for node A

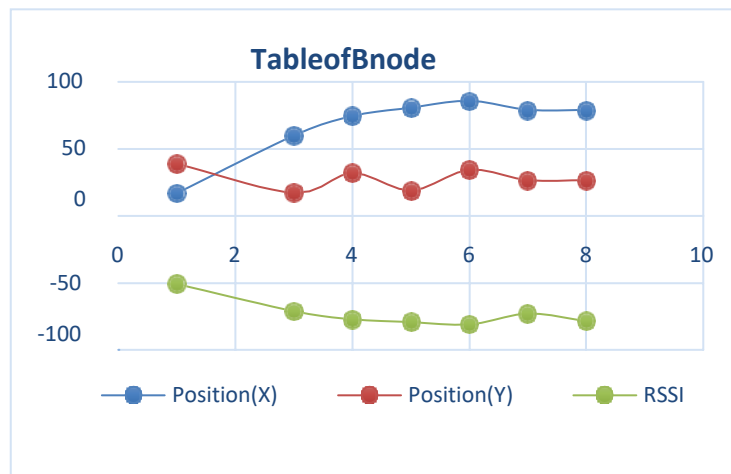


Figure 9: Graph for node B

Table6:RSSIforNodeC

Node ID	Position(X)	Position (Y)	RSSI
1	16.8	38.8	-74.4554
2	19.8	24.38	-71.0861
4	74.4	32	-57.6204
5	80.6	19	-57.7656
6	85.8	34.38	-65.7495
7	63.6	16.69	-23.9544
8	79	26.69	-58.242

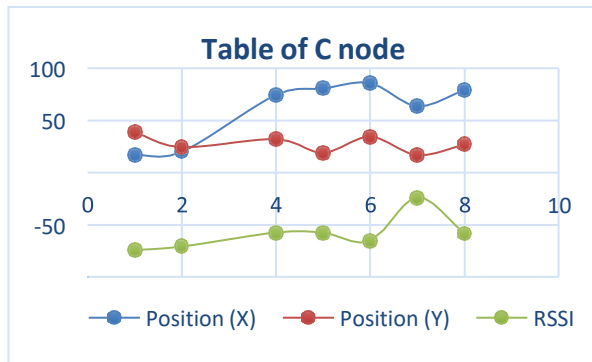


Figure 10:Graph fornodeC

Table7:RSSIforNodeD

NodeI D	Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI
1	16.8	38.8	-78.2089
2	19.8	24.38	-77.1936
3	59.8	17.3	-57.6204
5	80.6	19	-50.3484
6	85.8	34.38	-46.0989
7	63.6	16.69	-55.6089
8	79	26.69	-35.9906

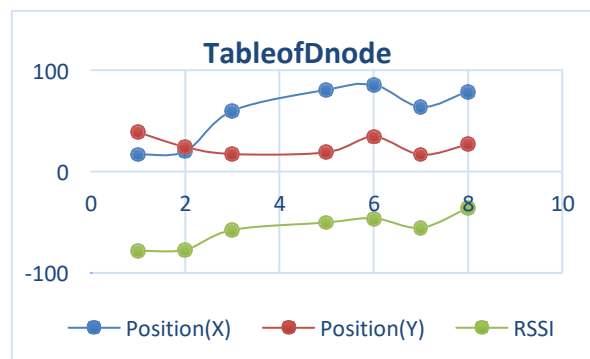


Figure11:Graph fornodeD

Table8:RSSIforNodeE

Node ID	Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI
1	16.8	38.8	-81.0346
2	19.8	24.38	-79.2298
3	59.8	17.3	-57.7656
4	59.8	17.3	-57.7656
6	85.8	34.38	-52.7437
7	63.6	16.69	-53.8472
8	79	26.69	-38.2222

Figure 12:Graph fornodeE

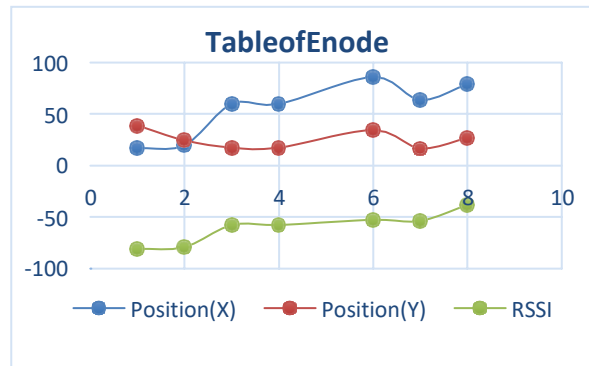


Table9:RSSIforNodeF

Node ID	Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI
1	16.8	38.8	-81.7231
2	19.8	24.38	-81.0201
3	59.8	17.3	-65.7495
4	59.8	17.3	-65.7495
5	80.6	19	-52.7437
7	63.6	16.69	-63.9181
8	79	26.69	-43.5754

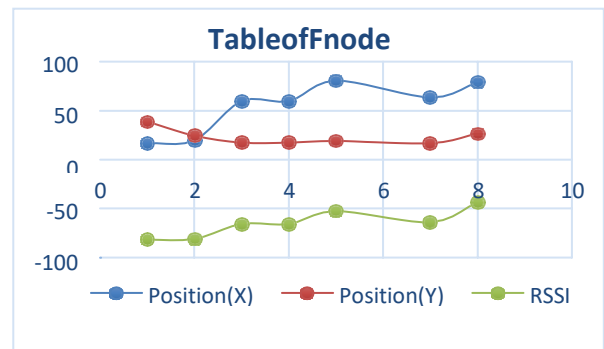


Figure 73:Graph fornodeF

Table10:RSSIforNodeG

Node ID	Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI
1	16.8	38.8	-75.9323
2	19.8	24.38	-72.8963
3	59.8	17.3	-23.9544
4	59.8	17.3	-23.9544
5	80.6	19	-53.8472
6	77	26.69	-53.8472
8	79	26.69	-55.2056

Figure 14:Graph fornodeG

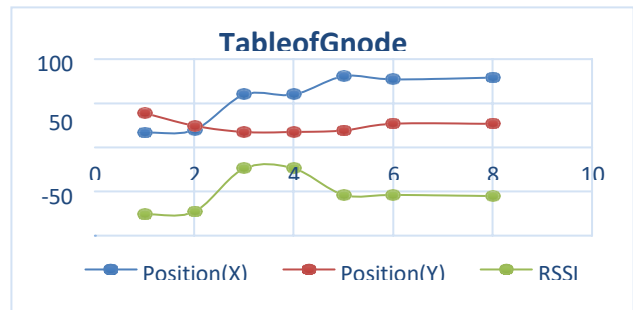


Table11:RSSIforNodeH

Node ID	Position(X)	Position(Y)	RSSI
1	16.8	38.8	-79.9792
2	19.8	24.38	-78.6336
3	59.8	17.3	-58.2427
4	59.8	17.3	-58.2427
5	80.6	19	-38.2222
6	80.6	19	-38.2222
7	19.8	24.38	-78.6336

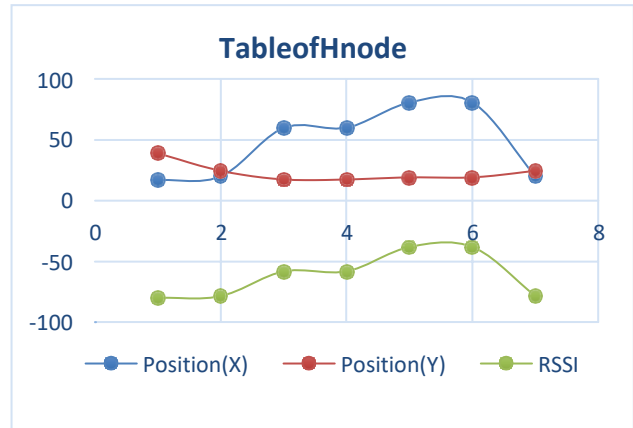


Figure15:Graph fornodeH

Figure 16 shows the detection of Antinode A and B in a cluster using RSSI value after the clustering of nodes in a network and generation and distribution of key.

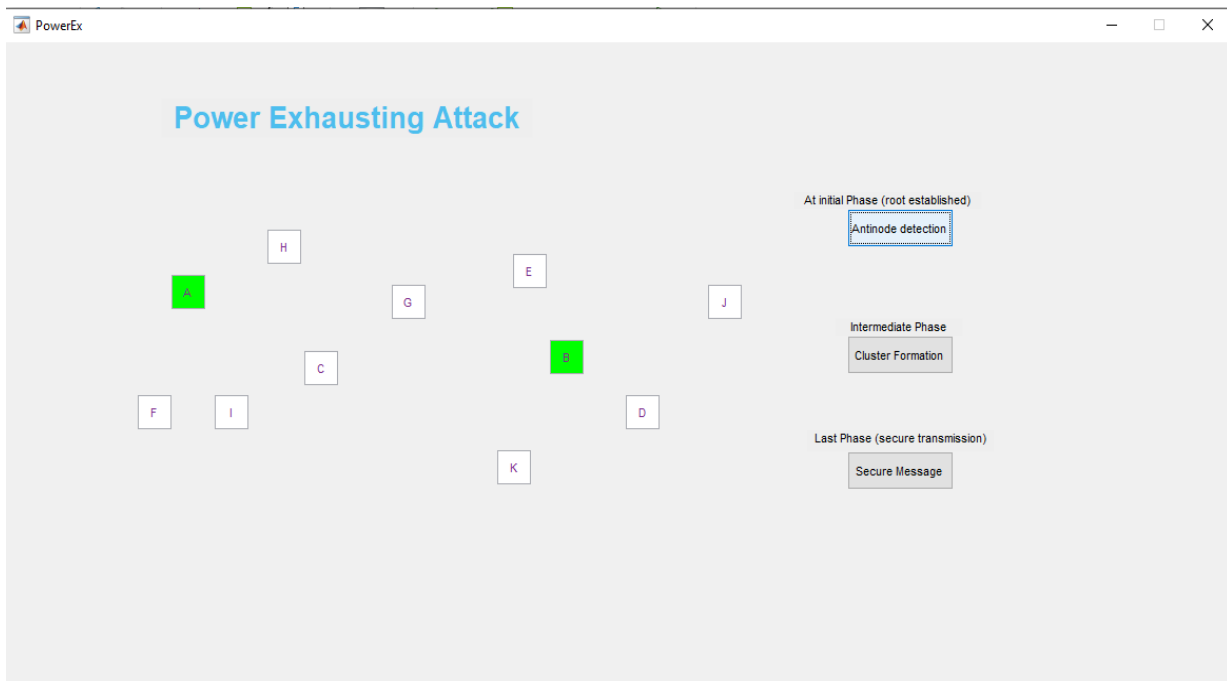


Figure16Anti-nodedetection

Figure 17 shows the RSSI value of each node of a cluster. If the RSSI of communicating nodes matches, Cluster and Gateway key generated. Cluster node is the node from which the data is transferred. Gateway is to which data is transferred. Check if the distributed Cluster and Gateway key matches after the RSSI value of communicating nodes matches. Secure communication channel is established if the distributed key matched that is demonstrated in the below figure.

```

Command Window

RSS_HF =
    -3.822220719837389e+01

RSS_HG =
    -7.863364507319920e+01

cluster key: =
    7.224395923668423e-01

Gateway key: =
    2.348788982301702e+00

input the message M: 30
encrypted message transmitted

original message recieved at B =
    3.000000000000000e+01

>> |
    
```

Figure17 shows RSSI value and generated keys
Table12: energy consumption of existing and proposed approach

Simulation Time	Energy Consumption	
	Existing	Proposed
1	32.4352	13.1426
25	48.1428	34.6430
49	52.5428	40.5769
73	76.8143	64.3035
97	85.1502	68.9897

Figure 18 shows the comparison of energy consumption of existing and proposed approach. Proposed approach shows the consumption of energy by the nodes is less than the existing approach.

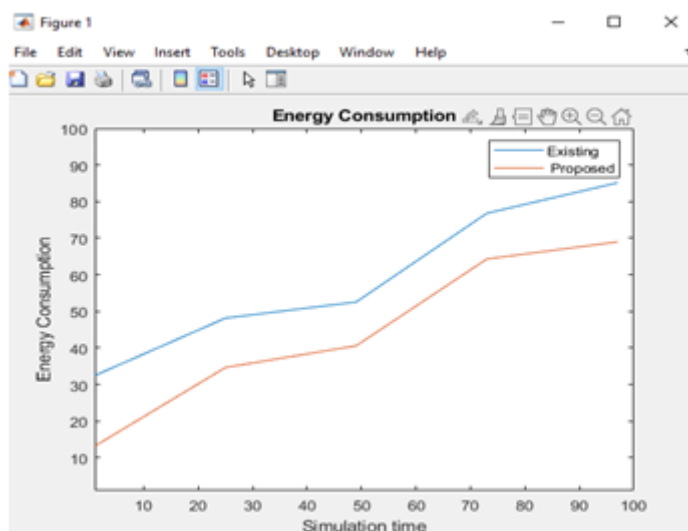


Figure18 Comparison of Energy Consumption

The packet delivery ratio is the average of the source node's total generated packets and the packets received at the source target.

Table 13: Packet delivery ratio of existing and proposed approach

Simulation Time	Packet Delivery Ratio	
	Existing	Proposed
1	0.7042	0.7681
25	0.6330	0.7681
49	0.3423	0.5254
73	0.3229	0.4814
97	0.1694	0.3244

Figure 19 shows the comparison of packet delivery ratio for the existing and proposed approach. Packet delivery ratio of proposed approach is high than the existing approach.

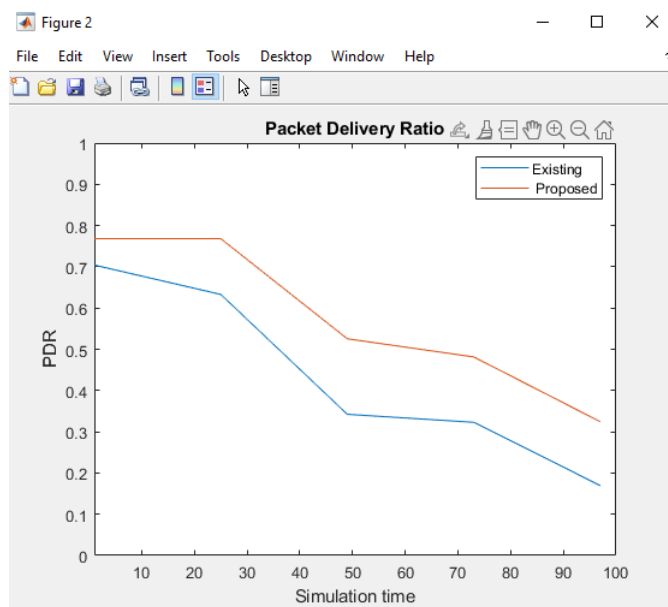


Figure 19: Comparison of Packet delivery Ratio

12. Conclusion and Future Scope

The latest work offers a concise summary of WSN, its characteristics, most significant problems and challenges. After analyzing numerous domain-related issues and challenges, the power management for sensor nodes is the most essential part to consider. The bulk of the works are concerned with the additional energy used because of unnecessary computation. Such as DoS (Denial of Sleep), which is a type of attack that holds nodes awake for long periods of time without being used in current communication, thus exhausting the sensor nodes' power. The literature review is also done in the research presented for a deeper interpretation of the problem and for a better formulation of the problem, which results in power exhaustion. The WSN has its own significance in all available fields in the physical universe, given the growing global requirements. Aside from sensing in low-power mode, the sensors are used in a variety of applications such as temperature monitoring, pressure detection,

and emission detection. Constrained set the sensor nodes in a sleep state most of the time to conserve energy, which also raises the nodes' life span. DoS attacks cause nodes to wake up, reducing their life span. In this paper, a basic power management system is introduced based on the issue formulated in the literature review, which uses RSSI and encryption strategies for authentication and power management to prevent the network from losing power and also to inspect and malicious nodes. The work focuses on the context study and solution to the formulated problem for validation using real-time simulation platform such as MATLAB for better validation of the work presented.

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