

# Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) Based Cluster Head Selection for Ring Clustering Routing In Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs)

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**Abstract:** Vitality proficiency is a standout amongst the most vital plan objectives for remote sensor systems (WSNs). WSNs are made out of remote sensor hubs and a sink hub. To this impact, bunching is generally used to drag out the lifetime of WSNs. Grouping gives numerous focal points over level engineering, for example, lessening between hub correspondence, organize versatility, data transmission the board and enabling hubs to rest for a timeframe bringing about vitality reserve funds. CH determination is essential pieces of any bunch based methodology that can straightforwardly influence organize execution. In this investigation, propose another Energy Efficient (EE) grouping based convention for single-bounce, heterogeneous WSNs. Molecule Swarm Optimization (PSO) Based Cluster Head Selection (PSO-CHS) is proposed for ring grouping calculation that limits generally speaking vitality utilization and parities the devoured vitality. Vitality productive Heterogeneous ring PSO-CHS with bunching (E2HRPC) steering convention for remote sensor systems is then proposed and the comparing directing calculations and support strategies are built up. Hubs are assembled into comparing groups (zones) in light of their area dictated by the directions. The job of group head is turned with the end goal to amplify the system lifetime and keeping in mind that adjusting the vitality utilization of the entire remote sensor arrange. Test results demonstrate that in examination against the first Routing convention for low Power and Lossy systems (RPL), the E2HRC directing convention all the more adequately adjusts remote sensor organize vitality utilization, therefore diminishing both hub vitality utilization and the quantity of control messages.

**Keywords:** Energy efficiency, Wireless Sensor Network, Bandwidth Management, Clustering based protocol, Particle Swam Optimization, Routing Protocol.

## 1. INTRODUCTION:

A Wireless Sensor Network (WSN) is a gathering of particular transducers with an interchanges foundation expected to screen and record conditions at different areas. Generally observed parameters are temperature, mugginess, weight, wind course and speed, light force, vibration power, sound force, control line voltage, concoction focuses, contamination levels and indispensable body capacities. A sensor organize comprises of different discovery stations called

sensor hubs, every one of which is little, lightweight and convenient. Each sensor hub is furnished with a transducer, microcomputer, handset and power source. The transducer creates electrical signs dependent on detected physical impacts and marvels. The microcomputer procedures and stores the sensor yield. The handset, which can be hard-wired or remote, gets directions from a focal PC and transmits information to that PC. The power for every sensor hub is gotten from the electric utility or from a battery.

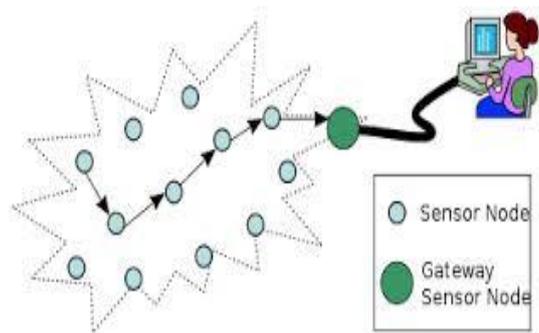


Figure 1.1 Architecture of the Wireless Sensor Network

## 2. REVIEW OF LITERATURE:

The existence of large published works on clustering algorithms and routing protocol based on different techniques makes it difficult to generalize. In this study, we designed a heterogeneous clustering algorithms and routing protocol that minimizes overall energy consumption and balances the consumed energy. It also discusses the main features of the different algorithms, applicability, and its limitations.

## 3. PROPOSED SYSTEM:

Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) Based Cluster Head Selection (PSO-CHS) is proposed for ring clustering algorithm that minimizes overall energy consumption and balances the consumed energy. An energy efficient heterogeneous ring PSO-CHS with clustering (E2HRPC) routing protocol for Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) is then proposed and the corresponding routing algorithms and maintenance methods are established. Nodes are grouped into corresponding clusters (zones) based on their location determined by the coordinates.

## 4. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

### Simulation Setup

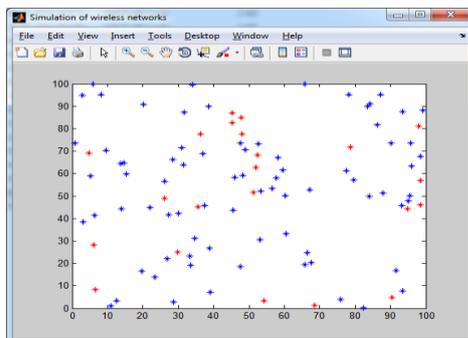


Figure 4.1. Simulation model

The overall representation of the simulation model is shown in figure 4.1.

### Average Power consumption

Normal vitality utilization of the system, as characterized by Eq.(4.1), which yields normal system control utilization  $P_{average}$ .  $P_{sum}$  is the aggregate system vitality utilization, and  $C_{node}$  is the quantity of system hubs. Likewise they directed reproduce tests to guarantee exact recreation

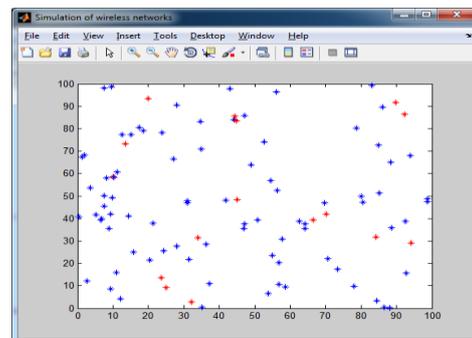


Figure 4.2. Simulation model

The overall representation of the simulation model is shown in figure 4.2. The mathematical equations for these performance parameters are as given in equation (4.1) to equation (4.3)

results. The lower end of every hub information in the y-pivot course is the base an incentive among numerous reproduction runs.

$$P_{Average} = P_{sum} / C_{node} \quad (4.1)$$

Where,  $R$  is the most extraordinary possible motivating force in the relating data and  $\mu_{xis}$  Mean SquareError (MSE). The outlines showed up in

Figure 4.3 to Figure 4.6, addresses the Packet Delivery Ratio (PDR), Packet Loss Ratio (PLR) and Average Power usage of the framework is associated on the video. The graphs showed up in all procedures Routing Protocol for Low power and lossy frameworks (RPL), essentialness gainful heterogeneous ring gathering (E2HRC) and proposed E2HRPC tradition.

Figure 4.3 displays where nodes in the network vary over rounds. Original RPL, E2HRC and proposed E2HRPC protocol energy consumption is also varied. The data acquisition start time during simulation was open for all nodes, and the end time for each non-sink node was 1 min to successfully send 10 packets. The x-axis in the figure is number of different nodes in the network and the y-axis is average energy consumption of the network. The graphs shown in Figure 4.3 represent the average

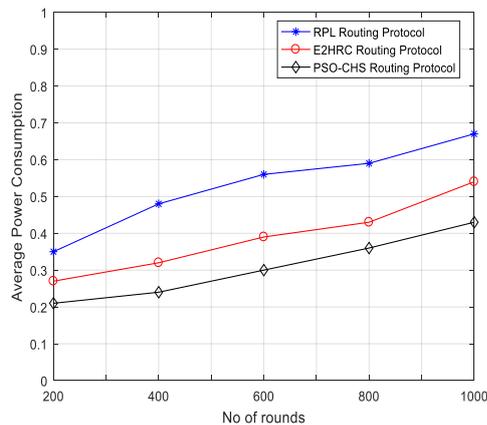


Figure 4.3. Average power comparison of nodes vs. routing protocols

Figure 4.3 presentations where hubs in the system shift over rounds. Unique RPL, E2HRC and proposed E2HRPC convention vitality utilization is likewise shifted. The information securing begin time amid recreation was open for all hubs, and the end time for each non-sink hub was 1 min to effectively send 10 parcels. The x-pivot in the figure is number of various hubs in the system and the y-hub is normal vitality utilization of the system. The charts appeared in Figure 4.3 speak to the normal power utilization of the system under the WSN. From the figure 4.3 it presumes that the proposed E2HRPC composition performs better for all parameters is connected on the reenactment. The table 4.2 to table 4.4 speaks to the Packet Delivery Ratio (PDR), Packet Loss Ratio (PLR) and Average Power utilization of the reenactment show. The diagrams appeared in all techniques

addresses that the proposed diagram performs better for all parameters is associated on the framework. The results are assessed between the methods like

power consumption of the network under the WSN. From the figure 4.3 it concludes that the proposed E2HRPC schema performs better for all parameters is applied on the simulation. The table 4.2 to table 4.4 represents the Packet Delivery Ratio (PDR), Packet Loss Ratio (PLR) and Average Power consumption of the simulation model. The graphs shown in all methods represents that the proposed E2HRPC schema performs better for all parameters is applied on the simulation model. From the table 4.2 it concludes that the proposed E2HRPC consumes lesser power consumption on network value for all nodes. The energy consumption of wireless sensor network was effectively balanced and the lifespan was extended.

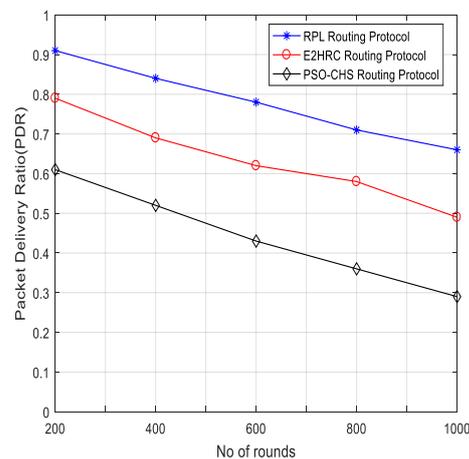


Figure 4.4. PDR comparison of rounds Vs. routing protocols

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The graphs shown in Figure 4.4 represent the PDR of simulation model. From the figure 4.4 it concludes that the proposed E2HRPC schema performs better for all parameters is applied on the simulation model.

Figure 4.4 shows the packet delivery ratio gradually decreases as number of nodes increases in wireless sensor networks where the E2HRPC routing protocol is

used. However, E2HRPC has higher packet delivery ratio compared to original RPL. This can be explained by the fact that in E2HRPC the relay node with optimal direction angle is selected.

**Packet Delivery Ratio (PDR)**

The calculation of Packet Delivery Ratio (PDR) is based on the received and generated packets as recorded in the trace file. In general, PDR is defined as the ratio between the received packets by the destination and the generated packets by the source. Packet Delivery Ratio (PDR) is defined as

$$\frac{\sum \text{Number of packet receive}}{\sum \text{Number of packet send}} \quad (5.2)$$

**Packet Loss Ratio (PLR)**

Packet Loss is defined as the difference between the received packets from generated packets.

Table 4.2. Average power comparison of nodes vs. routing

No of rounds	Average power consumption		
	RPL	E2HRC	E2HRPC
200	0.35	0.27	0.21
400	0.48	0.32	0.24
600	0.56	0.39	0.30
800	0.59	0.43	0.36
1000	0.67	0.54	0.43

No of rounds	Packet Delivery Ratio(PDR)		
	RPL	E2HRC	E2HRPC
200	0.61	0.79	0.91
400	0.52	0.69	0.84
600	0.43	0.62	0.78
800	0.36	0.58	0.71
1000	0.29	0.49	0.66

Table 4.3. PDR comparison of rounds vs. routing protocols

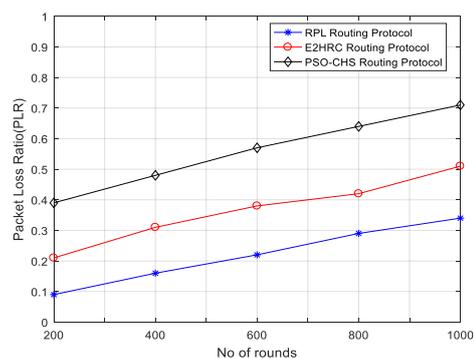


Figure 4.5. PLR comparison of rounds vs. routing protocols

Bundle misfortune proportion is a critical file to gauge arrange execution. In the event that the remote sensor systems parcel misfortune proportion is too high, the transmission execution of the system will be too low to utilize. As appeared in Figs.4.4, the transmission capacity is more extensive in E2HRPC contrasted with RPL bringing about a higher parcel misfortune proportion in certain remote sensor systems and on account of a similar number of hubs. Further investigation demonstrated that as the quantity of hubs increments in the remote sensor organize where the first RPL is utilized, parcel misfortune proportion steadily increments also. Be that as it may, the bundle misfortune proportion slowly diminishes as number of hubs increments in remote sensor systems where the E2HRPC diagram

steering convention is utilized. Further, the more noteworthy the quantity of hubs, the better the remote sensor connect with the E2HRPC construction when contrasted with the first RPL as far as parcel misfortune proportion. These outcomes were acquired before the best dad hub was chosen and considering ideal course edge and lingering vitality. As a result, the proposed strategy could viably diminish flag constriction for long separation correspondence. The graphs shown in Figure 4.5 represent the packet loss ratio of the methods under the different network. From the figure 4.5 it concludes that the proposed E2HRPC schema performs better for all parameters is applied on the network.

Table 4.4. PLR comparison of nodes vs. routing protocols

No of rounds	Packet Loss Ratio(PLR)		
	RPL	E2HRC	E2HRPC
200	0.39	0.21	0.09
400	0.48	0.31	0.16
600	0.57	0.38	0.22
800	0.64	0.42	0.29
1000	0.71	0.51	0.34

**5. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE ENHANCEMENT:**

In this work set up a heterogeneous ring correspondence topology, proposed a related grouping calculation for this topology, and assembled the vitality proficient heterogeneous ring PSO-CHS with bunching (E2HRPC) steering convention to enhance unique RPL execution in this investigation. A topology control display dependent on ring area correspondence directing is proposed. Hubs are partitioned into various dimensions in this model dependent on various positions. Another E2HRPC grouping calculation is proposed for a steering convention dependent on vitality balance. A bunching

likelihood demonstrate is utilized to partition the system into different measured heterogeneous groups dependent on hub lingering vitality and relative hub position in the bunch. A blend of heterogeneous group and bunch head revolution systems serves to adjust hub vitality utilization in the system to stay away from the age of a system vitality gap. The E2HRPC directing convention dependent on vitality effective heterogeneous ring grouping is depicted in detail, including those messages for bunching, grouping turn, course foundation, and course upkeep. Further investigation demonstrated that as the quantity of hubs increments in the WSN where the first RPL is utilized, parcel misfortune proportion step by step increments also. Nonetheless, the parcel misfortune proportion step by step diminishes as number of hubs increments in remote sensor systems where the E2HRPC directing convention is utilized. Further, the more prominent the quantity of hubs, the better the WSN with the E2HRPC steering convention contrasted with the first RPL as far as parcel misfortune proportion and bundle conveyance proportion. Future work additionally planned another informing structure calculation for grouping and directing and confirmed that the two conventions are productive and successful.

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