#### Sensor Relocation with Mobile Sensors: Design, Implementation, and Evaluation

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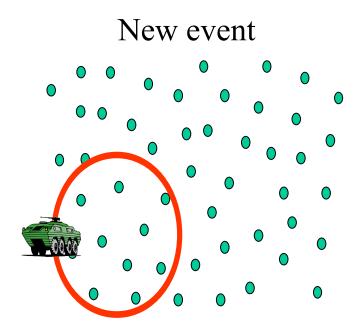
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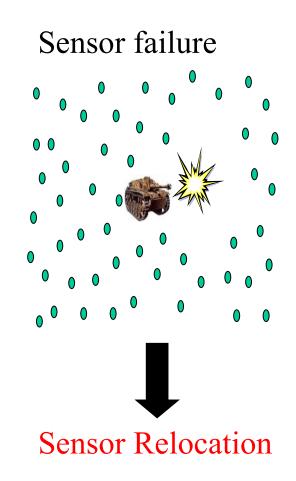
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# Outline

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## Introduction





# APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

- Time response.
- Energy efficiency.
- Dynamic reconfiguration.

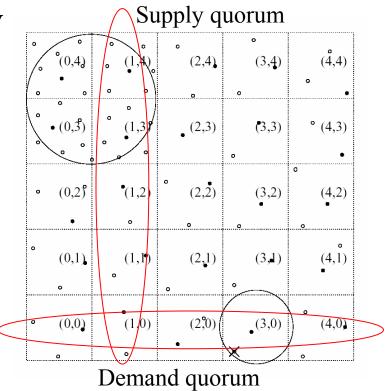
## **Sensor Relocation**

- Two phases to solve sensor relocation:-
  - Finding the redundant sensors and
  - Relocating them to the target location.

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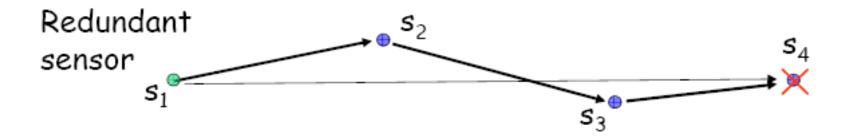
## **Sensor Relocation**

- Redundant Sensor Discovery
- Grid-Quorum system
  - demand quorum: grids in a column
  - supply quorum: grids in a row
  - need sensor: search demand quorum
  - have redundant sensor: notify supply quorum



## **Sensor Relocation**

- Direct moving
  - Long delay.
  - Too much energy .



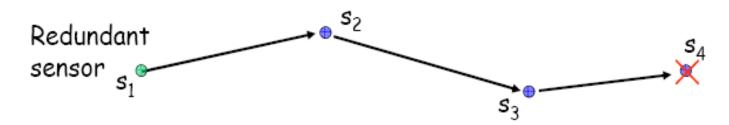
#### **Use cascaded movement**

How to choose the cascading nodes?

- Relocation Delay?
- Energy balance?

Satisfy the requirement of relocation delay.

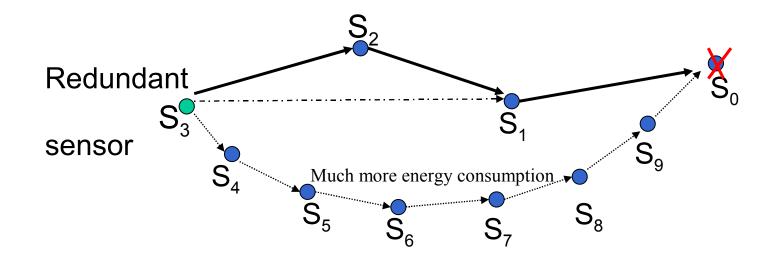
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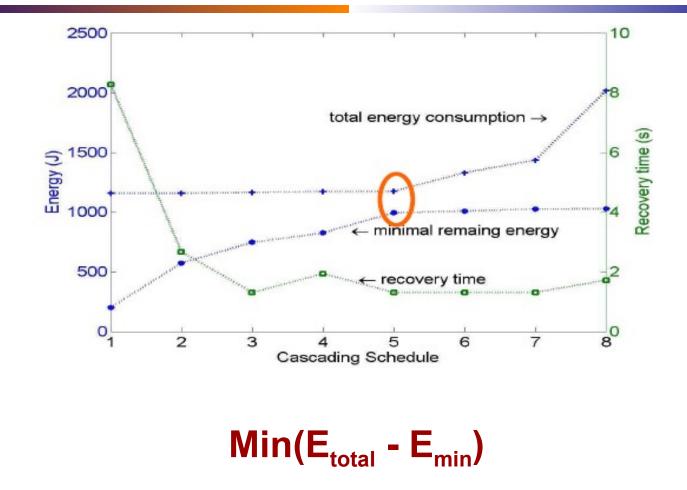


- $D(s_3,s_4) \leq V_3 * T_4$
- $D(s_2, s_3) \leq V_2 * (T_3 + t_3)$
- $D(s_i,s_j) \leq V_i * (T_j + t_j)$

- T<sub>i</sub>: the recovery delay constraint of S<sub>i</sub>
- t<sub>i</sub>: The departure time of S<sub>i</sub>'s movement
- D(i,j): distance between s<sub>i</sub> and s<sub>j</sub>
- $V_i$ : the moving speed of  $S_i$

- Minimize total energy consumption  $\mathbf{E}_{total}$ ?
- Maximize minimum remaining energy  $\mathbf{E}_{min}$  ?





Algorithm to calculate the best cascading schedule

Initialization: E = 0, Emin = -2, E' = 0, Emin' = -1while (1)

- find the shortest cascading schedule using the Modified Dijkstra's algorithm
- record the minimum remaining power as Emin'
- 3. delete all edges  $s_i s_j$  if  $P_i d_{ij} \leq Emin'$
- 4 if E' Emin' < E Emin then E = E', Emin = Emin'

else

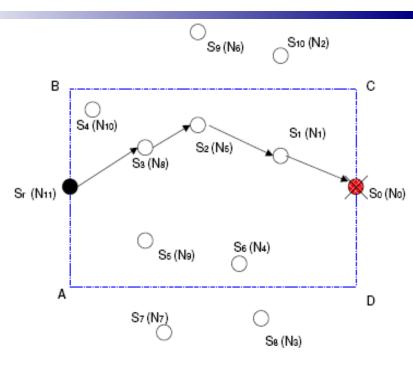
return the previously calculated schedule

- The grid head's  $S_{\theta}$  broadcasts
  - $(T_0, t_0, S_r, E_0, E_{min0})$
  - $S_2$  can take  $S_1$ 's place within  $T_1$
  - $S_2$ 's remaining energy after moving is no larger than the minimum remaining energy in the last schedule.

**After that:**  $E_2 = d_2$ 

$$E_2 = d_{21} + E_1.$$

 $E_{min2} = min(P_2 - d_{21}, E_{min1})$ S<sub>2</sub> Remember its predecessor s<sub>1</sub> **B**roadcasts (T<sub>2</sub>, t<sub>2</sub>, S<sub>r</sub>, E<sub>2</sub>, E<sub>min2</sub>)



How the node make correct decision?

If E<sub>current</sub> < E<sub>previous(received message)</sub> Then it reportcasts the update version High message overhead?

Wait for a period of time T'
If T' is low then

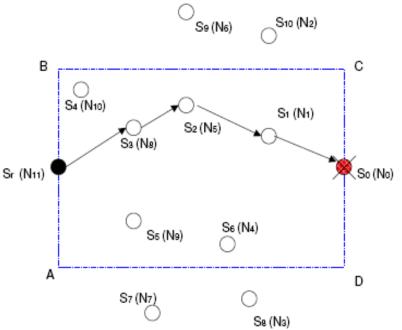
 not enough information is received
 If T' is high then
 The delay may be increased

Hard to decide the time threshold?

#### Primary search area and Waiting list:

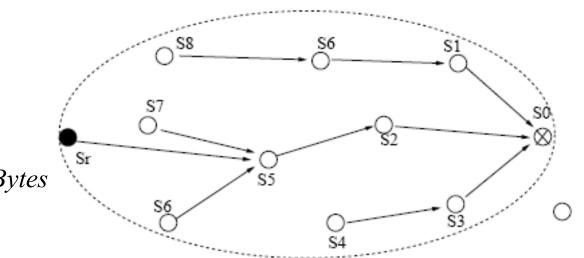
- > Bsed on the location of  $S_0$  and  $S_r$ .
- Can be in any shape

- waiting list
  - The neighbors of the node.



#### Message Piggybacking and Processing

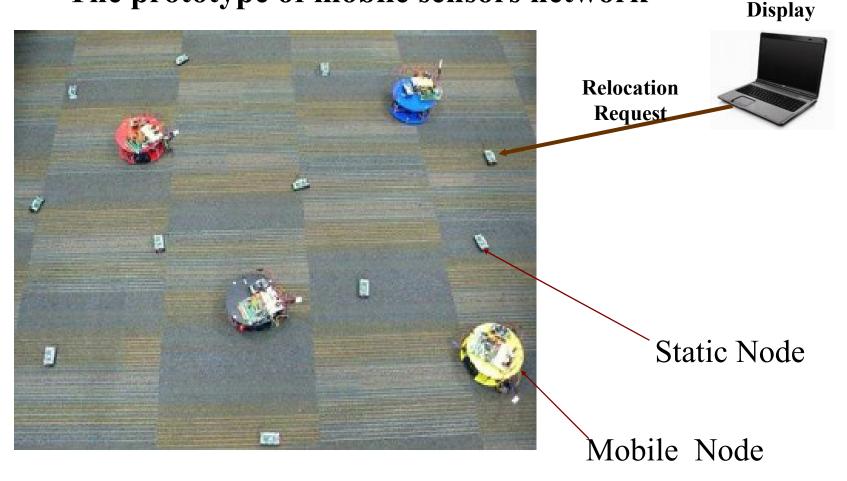
- > The successor of a node may not be its communication neighbor.
- Each node uses a waiting list message queue.
- The message includes: S<sub>org</sub>, T<sub>org</sub>, t<sub>org</sub>, E<sub>org</sub> and E<sub>min</sub>
- 2 byte for every field =10Bytes



Mica2 has 4KB data memory. *Not feasible to cache all the Msg's?*processin the messages in batch .

## **Prototype and Implementation**

The prototype of mobile sensors network



## The Hardware

- Mica2 mote
  - The third generation mote built for WSN.
  - Microprocessor 4MHZ.
  - 4 KB RAM, 128 KB code space.
  - 868/916 MHz RFM radio.
  - 512KB flash EEPROM.
  - Radio range is 500 ft.
- All computation related to applications is done by the motes.

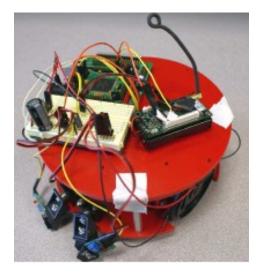
## The Hardware

- Mobile node
- Consist of Mica2 and

#### **Robot platform**

- Two 6 plastic bases.
- The lower base consists of the motor, odometry encoders, wheels, and batteries.
- On the upper base the Mica2.
- Microcontroller

(16-bit CPU,256KB flash EEPROM,4 KB EEPROM and 12 KB RAM)



## The Software

#### The robot program

- sending and receiving messeges.
- Handling the navigation queue.
- Calling for odometery updates.
- The robot control program
  - TinyOS component.

## The Software

#### The sensor relocation algorithm

- Neighbor Discovery

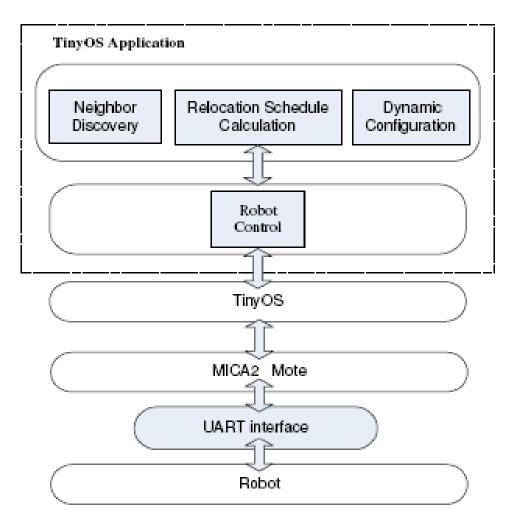
A node sends its ID, its location and neighbor list.

#### Network Reconfiguration.

eg. Change the parameters of recovery delay.

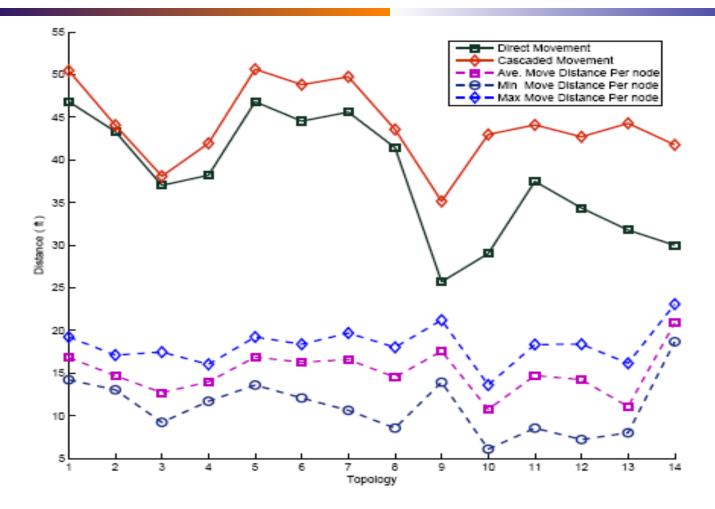
- Program on the base station
  - Laptop connected with a mote for debugging/visualizing

#### Mobile Sensor Relocation Application Architecture

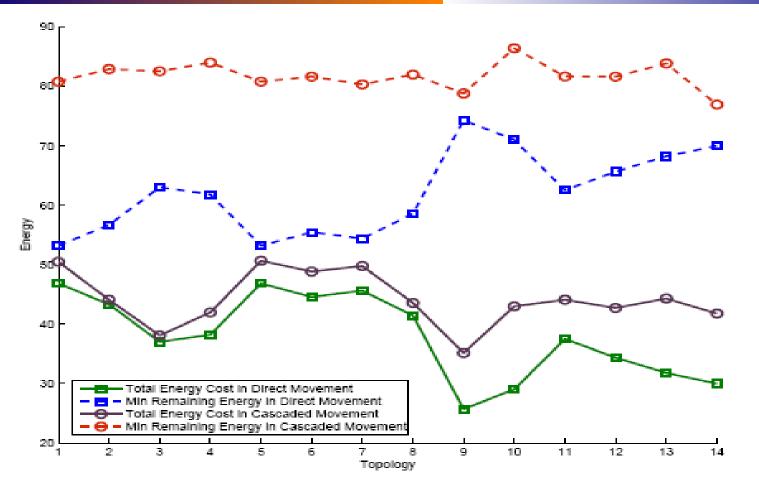


## Advantages of the Implementation

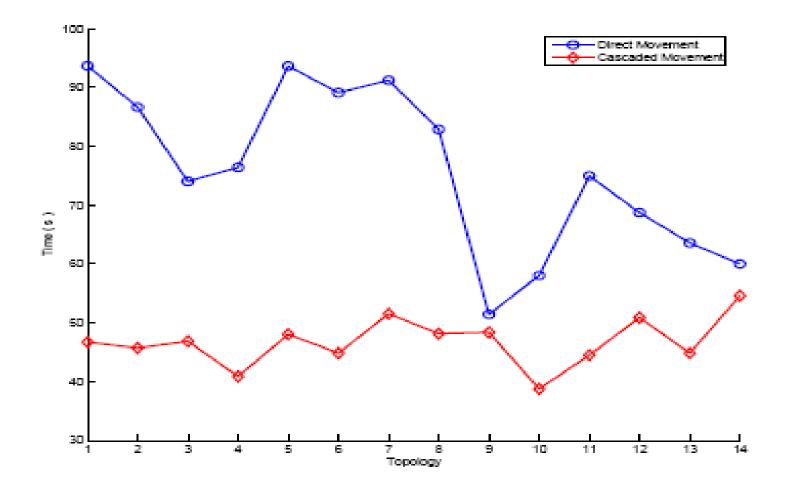
- Energy Efficiency.
- Simplicity.
- Flexibility.
- Contention Reduction.



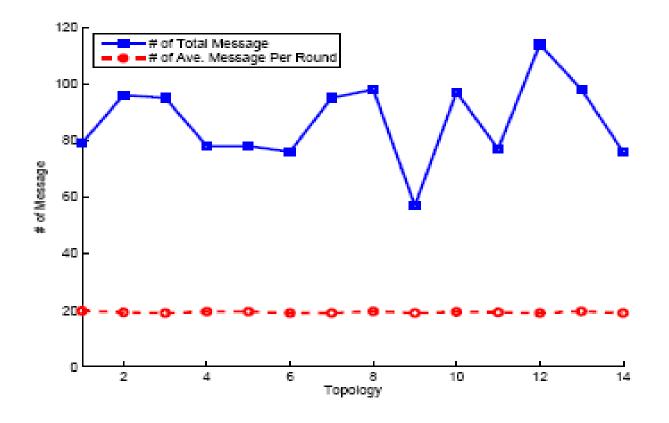
Comparison of the *moving distance* in Cascaded Movement and Direct Movement



Comparison of energy cost in Cascaded Movement and Direct Movement



Comparison of total time cost in cascaded movement and direct movement



• The *message complexity* in cascaded movement

# Conclusion

- We presented the sensor relocation problem in mobile sensor and the soloution:-
  - Redundant Sensor Discovery .
  - Cascaded movement.
- Distributed sensor relocation algorithm.
- Software and hardware design to implement the relocation application.
- Finally we present the results of experimental evaluations.

### Reference

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### Thank You

#### Questions

