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An Energy Efficient Zigbee Standard 802.15.4 Enviornment for a Holter Device

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***Abstract*— ZigBee-style networks began to be conceived around 1999, when many installers realized that both Wi-Fi and Bluetooth were going to be unsuitable for many applications. In particular, many engineers saw a need for self-organizing ad-hoc digital radio networks. The real need for mesh has been cast in doubt since that, in particular as mesh is largely absent in the market. The fir stack release is now called ZigBee 2004. The second stack release is called ZigBee 2006, and mainly replaces the MSG/KVP (Message/Key Value Pair) structure used in 2004 with a "cluster library". The 2004 stack is now more or less obsolete. The cellular network was a natural extension of the wired telephony network that became pervasive during the mid-20th century. As the need for mobility and the cost of laying new wires increased, the motivation for a personal connection independent of location to that network also increased. ZigBee technology is a low data rate, low power consumption, low cost, wireless networking protocol targeted towards automation and remote control applications. ZigBee looks rather like Bluetooth but is simpler, has a lower data rate and spends most of its time snoozing. ZigBee routing algorithm can be thought of an hierarchical routing strategy with table-driven optimizations applied where possible. The routing layer is said to start with the well-studied public- domain algorithm Ad hoc On Demand Distance Vector (AODV) and Motorola's Cluster-Tree algorithm.**

***Keywords* — Wi-Fi, bluetooth, radio networks, zigbee.**

I. INTRODUCTION

The ZigBee is a specification for a suite of high level communication protocols used to create personal area networks built from small, low-power digital radios. ZigBee is based on an IEEE 802.15 standard. Though low-powered, ZigBee devices often transmit data over longer distances by passing data through intermediate devices to reach more distant ones, creating a mesh network; i.e., a network with no centralized control or high-power transmitter/receiver able to reach all of the networked devices. The decentralized nature of such wireless adhoc networks makes them suitable for applications where a central node can't be relied upon. ZigBee is used in applications that require a low data rate, long battery life, and secure networking. ZigBee has a defined rate of 250 Kbit/s, best suited for periodic or intermittent data or a single signal transmission from a sensor or input device.

ZigBee looks rather like Bluetooth but is simpler, has a lower data rate and spends most of its time snoozing. This characteristic means that a node on a ZigBee network should be able to run for six months to two years on just two AA batteries. The operational range of ZigBee is 10-75m compared to 10m for Bluetooth (without a power amplifier). ZigBee sits below Bluetooth in terms of data rate. The data rate of ZigBee is 250kbps at 2.4GHz, 40kbps at 915MHz and 20kbps at 868MHz whereas that of Bluetooth is 1Mbps. ZigBee uses a basic master-slave configuration suited to static star networks of many infrequently used devices that talk via small data packets. It allows up to 254 nodes. Bluetooth's protocol is more complex since it is geared towards handling voice, images and file transfers in ad hoc networks.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

Yen et al. [1] has identified the room shortage problem associated with DAAM, the standard address configuration schemes recommend by ZigBee specification. As a remedy, they have considered three alternatives: CSAC, HAC, and RBAC. Extended simulations have been conducted to investigate their performance compared with DAAM. Table V summarizes the result. If storage (and accompanying route maintenance) cost is the only concern, then DAAM is the only choice. Otherwise, the proposed approaches should be adopted for their ability to alleviate the room shortage problem. CSAC is the most flexible scheme such that it has achieved the highest percentage of configured devices in simulations. However, extra storage in every ZigBee router is required by CSAC, incurring a cost that is directly proportional to the number of associated descendants.

Sung et al. [2] stated that in wireless sensor networks, the design of data broadcast algorithm becomes a challenging subject because of the characteristics of multi-hop transmission and wireless signals. Besides the efficiency of broadcast operation, the reliability is also an important consideration in design, whereas these two indexes are always a trade-off problem. This paper proposed the ZARB data broadcast algorithm. According to the results of network simulation, in the integrated operation of various mechanisms, a good broadcast efficiency can be maintained, so that high reliable broadcast transmission can be attained.

Ding et al. [3] suggested that in the real ZigBee networks, in addition to minimizing the number of rebroadcast nodes, they have considered the robustness of the broadcast algorithm, which means that the broadcast algorithm should allow some kind of redundancy in order to cover the whole network even if the 1-hop neighbour information is not up-to-date or the nodes are moving. The trade-off between broadcast efficiency and reliability is studied in. Future works include investigating the relationship between system performance and the ZigBee network parameters, the impact of dynamic network topology and power constraints on the broadcast algorithm.

Pan et al. [4] In this paper, a new minimum delay beacon scheduling (MDBS) problem for converge cast with the restrictions that the beacon scheduling must be compliant to the ZigBee standard is defined. It is proved that the MDBS problem is NP-complete and proposed optimal solutions for special cases and two heuristic algorithms for general cases. Simulation results indicate the performance of their heuristic algorithms decrease only when the number of interference neighbours is increased. Compared to the random slot assignment and greedy slot assignment scheme, our heuristic algorithms can effectively schedule the ZigBee routers' beacon times to achieve quick converge cast. In the future, it deserves to consider extending this work to an asynchronous sleep scheduling to support energy-efficient converge cast in ZigBee mesh networks.

Attia et al. [5] improved on the state-of-the art with the proposal of collision-free beacon frame scheduling mechanisms for IEEE 802.15.4/Zigbee cluster-tree networks. The problem of beacon frame collisions in IEEE 802.15.4/Zigbee WPANs, including direct and indirect beacon frame collisions, and presented the "draft" solutions proposed by the 15.4b task group and their limitations is analysed. The main contribution of the paper deals with the proposal of two collision-free beacon frame scheduling mechanism. They proposed the super frame duration scheduling algorithm, which efficiently organizes the super frame durations of different coordinators in a non overlapping manner, based on their super frame orders and beacon orders. They have shown that this approach may be improved by using coordinator grouping, but induces increasing implementation complexity. The second proposal deals with the specification of the CFTS allocation mechanism in the beacon-only period approach and its dimensioning. This work represents an important step in understanding the complexity of the deployment of cluster-tree topologies in IEEE 802.15.4/Zigbee WPANs and paves the way for their real deployment. They had already implemented the beacon frame scheduling approach and were working forward to implement the beacon only period approach on top of our own implementation of the IEEE 802.15.4/Zigbee protocol stack.

III. Implementation

The rapid development in the telecommunication field and mobile technology has accelerated the introduction of telemedicine as a viable and reliable alternative. Recent work [3, 4] includes using Bluetooth technology coupled with the GSM technology to report signs to PDAs held by the patient or his doctor. Monitoring based on ultra wideband-based personal area networks was reported in [5]. Sneha and others [6] presented an architectural framework for a system that utilizes mobile techniques to wirelessly monitor the ECG of cardiac patients. The work reported in [7] discusses the implementation issues, and describes the overall system architecture of a Bluetooth sensor network for patient monitoring.

Recently, ZigBee-based wireless networks were tested in various applications. In, the authors investigate the use of ZigBee and mobile phones in monitoring elderly patients with diabetes mellitus or heart diseases. A ZigBee WiMAX nursery system for patient monitoring was proposed in [9]. An interesting application of ZigBee-based wireless sensor nodes in the real-time monitoring of fruit logistics is discussed.

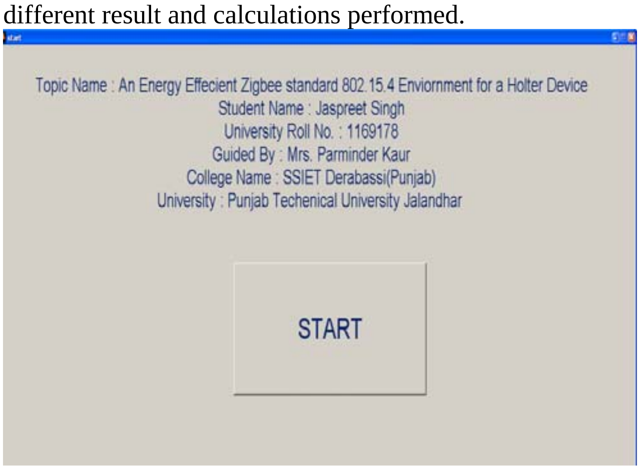
The work presented here simply attempts to probe into the applicability, usefulness, and practicality of using wireless-ZigBee based network in monitoring the signs of patients on a hospital floor and surrounding area without confining them to a bed. The presented solution is meant to be both simple, cost effective and hopefully causes minimal interference with the patient's mobility and comfort. A wearable sensor unit, attached to the patient's body, reads and transmits the patient's fetal signs to a portable ZigBee-based receiver carried around by a nurse or doctor or to a hospital server. Added features include the storage of these readings in a central database or access via the internet.

The system is designed and built using the ZigBee modules (Nodes) from Jennic Corporation. Vital signs' sensors attached to the patient's body are interfaced to these Nodes (hereafter P-Node). The complete P-Node is packaged in a light form and carried by the patient. Sensed data is transmitted to a ZigBee coordinator (Z-Coor) with a wide LCD display that is carried by the supervisor nurse on the hospital floor.

IV. Results

This frame work and results are compiled in MAT lab 7.5 (b). Here we tried to improve efficiency of ZigBee environment. The energy, the delay, the power consumption and after all we analyzed the ZigBee response. There are two topologies which are generally analyzed in ZigBee standard 802.15.4. That is physical topology and logical topology.

Physical topology stands for the appearance and the transverse receiver if ZigBee and logical topology stands for Mac layer where all the mathematical expressions are performed. Now here onwards all the figure stands for different result and calculations performed.



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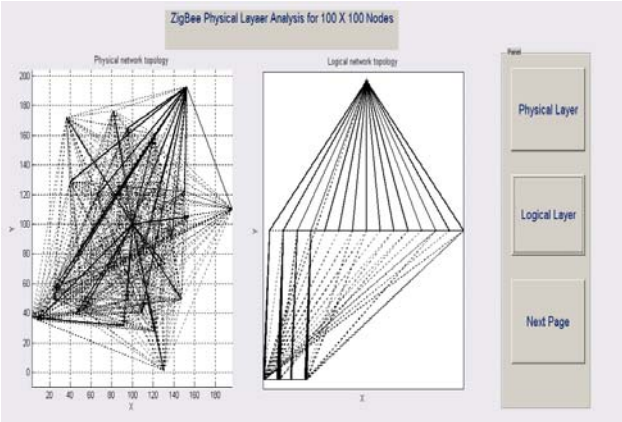

Fig. 2.This figure explains about the physical topology and logical topology of Zig Bee network.

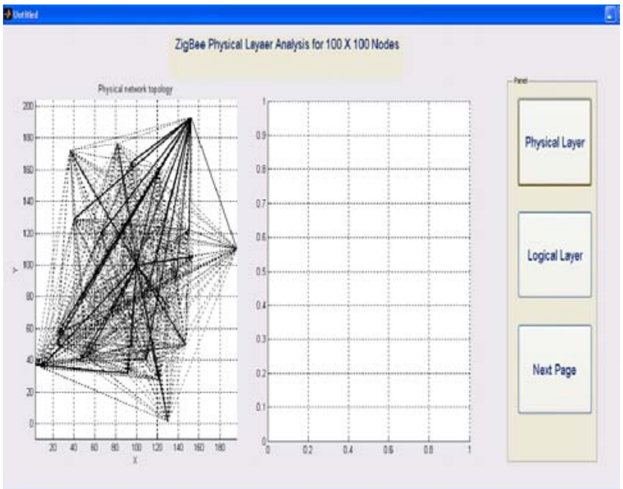

Fig. 3.Physical Topology

In the physical topology the maximum number of nodes that can be transmitted or supported should be less than 4096 (bode rate) and the nodes transmitted in the environment maximum can be 200. It should be less than that to achieve better performance.

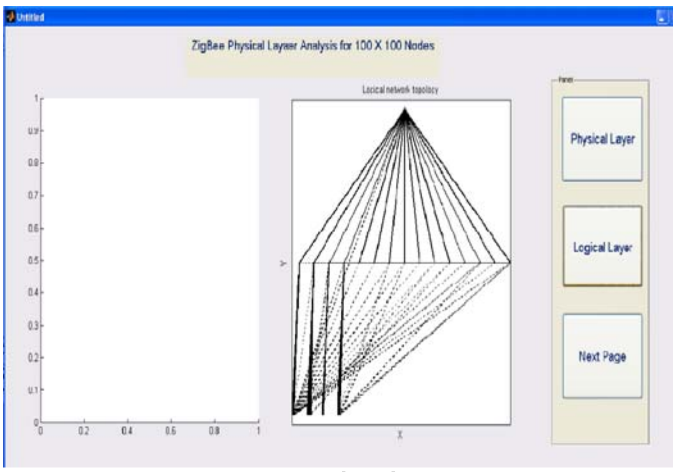

Fig. 4. Logical topology

In the logical topology there are two methods which are being analyzed that there are two level of logical topology where in level 1 the number of nodes transmitted is 100 and also in level 2 the nodes transmitted are 100.

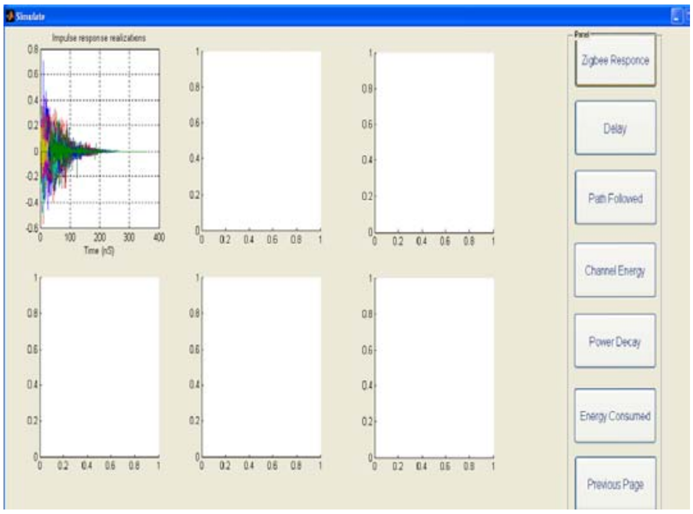

Fig. 5. Zig bee impulse response

We are analyzing the impulse4 response of an Zig Bee environment. Ts= 0.01, total nodes = 100, initial stage = 12, total number of channels= 4.

Here we analyzed response based on the sampling time i.e. ts= 0.01, the number of channels nodes are 4, total number of nodes analyzed are 100. On this basis we analyzed the mean delay 29.9 m/s. Channel sampling time and initial stage we can perform different impulse responses of an Zig Bee environment.

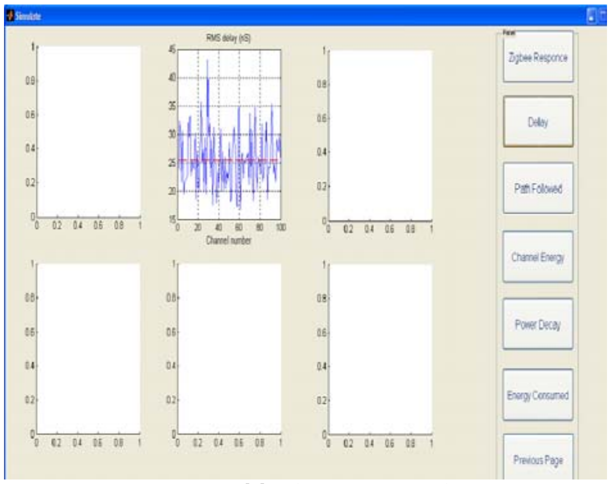

Fig. 6. RMS delay (root mean square)

In this figure we are analyzing impulse response RMS delay of an Zig Bee environment, the parameters analyzed are as

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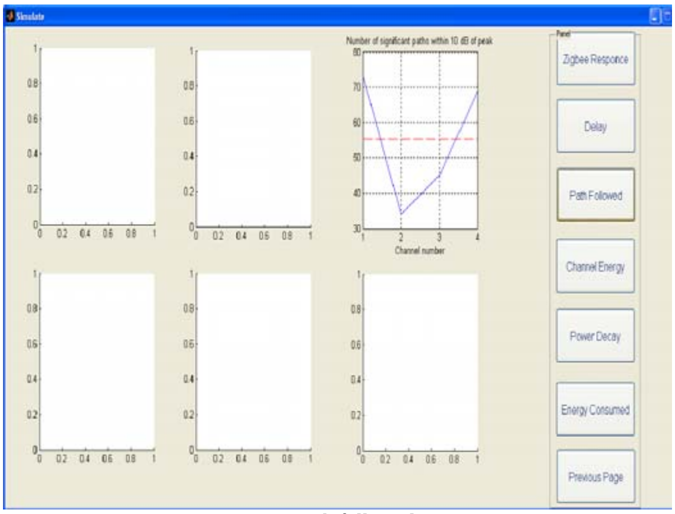

Fig. 7. Path followed

In this figure we are analyzing the transmitted data and received data by an Zig Bee environment and the path followed by the nodes w.r.t. X- axis and Y-axis from transmitted to received.

Ts= 0.01, total nodes = 100, initial stage = 12, total number of channels= 4.

Here we analyzed response based on the sampling time i.e. ts= 0.01, the number of channels nodes are 4, total number of nodes analyzed are 100. On these bases we analyzed the mean delay 29.9 m/s. By varying the nodes, channel sampling time and initial stage we can perform different impulse responses of an ZigBee environment. The number of significant path they are within 10 dB of maximum peak.

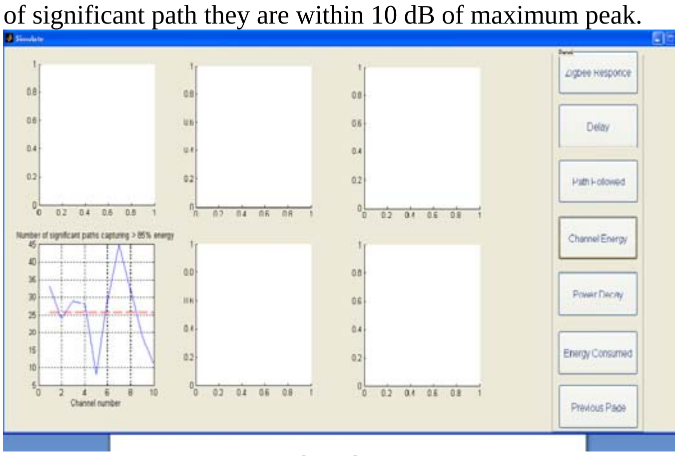

Fig. 8. Channel energy

In this figure we analyzed the energy consumed per channel to transmitted data.

The energy consumed is most critical part of an Zig Bee environment, lower the energy higher the efficiency at bode rate less than 4096. Here we analyzed response based on the sampling time i.e. ts= 0.01, the number of channels nodes are 4, total number of nodes analyzed are 100. On these basis we analyzed the mean delay 29.9 m/s. While analyzing the path followed of the significant part with 10 dB of peak the energy consumed is greater than 85%.

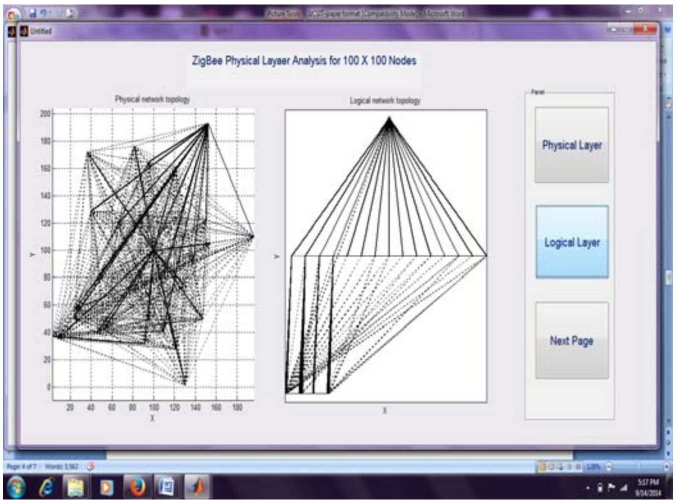

Fig. 9. Zigbee Physical Layer Analysis for 100 by 100 Nodes

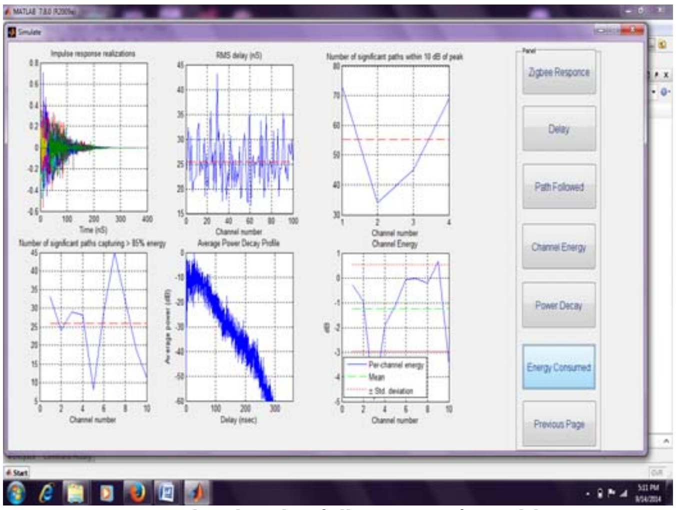

Fig. 10. Combined results of all parameters for model

V. Conclusions

Zig Bee standard 802.15.4 is getting more reliable for some kind of applications related to PAN (Personal Area Network) where data speed or bode rate is not critical but the reliability of the system should be high.

The critical areas in Zig Bee environment is to analyze or minimize the energy consumption to make the system efficient especially in battery based equipments. The energy plays the vital role for system efficiency.

Analyzing delay, path followed, energy consumed and total power decay of an Zig Bee environment. We tried to improve the efficiency of an Zig Bee environment for future references by increasing the number of channels we can decrease the energy consumed.

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