

Methodology of Automated Extraction of Data From Files for Empirical Research in Ubicomp MANETs.

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Abstract – The future of ubicomp will undoubtedly proliferate with features of reliability and adaptability well addressed [1]. Ubicomp technology will succeed in business and day-to-day functionalities based on suitably designed metrics and known trends of these metrics, at least from the starting point of simulator. Such work are being forwarded [14-65]. What remains to be put forward to the research community is the methodology that was devised so that the prior work [14-65] could be undertaken. The methodology itself has been novel and required designing and implementing components not formerly produced, nor are available off-the-shelf. The methodology is split into five steps.

In this paper, the fifth step concerning methodology of automated extraction of data from files for generating final results and reporting the particularities involved. This work is undertaken in TCL over results generated from NS2.

The results of this study will serve in guiding other researchers towards better organising the sequential steps of their research when they reach such a point and use this methodology towards identifying what has to be extracted for analysis. This paper is a retrospective delivery of the fifth of five parts of the methodology developed over which previous work [14-65] was done.

Key terms: Ubicomp- Ubiquitous Computing, CBR- Constant Bit Rate, MANET- Mobile Adhoc Network, NS2- Network Simulator 2, $ch_sq \rightarrow$ least reduced Chi-square

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1. Introduction

Much of the future of ubicomp is expected to be based on probabilistic metrics-based adaptations to deliver commendable performance in ubicomp topographies. To help in such aims, it is necessary to have the knowledge of applicable metrics and their theoretical trends. A substantial amount of work in this direction has been provided before [14-65]. It would be beneficial to know the methodologies that have been developed, including their design concerns. Availability of such methodologies will accelerate empirical research into further metrics development. As

mentioned in prior four papers [66-69], the methodology has been split into five components:

- i. Tracking of exact positions of ubicomp MANET nodes.
- ii. MANET Route formulation and tracking nodes energy expenditure.
- iii. Processing of MANET_Routes_Packets_Per_CBR
- iv. MANET Results Generations.
- v. Automated Extraction of Data From Files

The work published beforehand [14-65] were based on application of exact location-awareness at per packet transmission level. The first four parts have been developed in previous papers [66-69]. The fifth part of the methodology which is also the smallest of the five, mentioned above, is depicted as a key contribution of this paper is built over the first four parts. Automated extraction concerns opening a file and analyse data algorithmically and obtain results to be saved in different files. This is basically a basic programming skill but is not the intended focus of this paper. The focus is on the two stages for automated extraction devised and what are the data that were observed as extractable and how the saving was done till reaching the final tabulated results for plotting. It is recalled that simulator NS2 has been used with a topography of 300 x 300 m² and TCL as programming language. The rest of this paper is organised as follows: section 2: Experimental set-up used, section 3: Methodology Details and Section 4: Conclusion and References.

2. Experimental Set-Up Used.

The same experimental set-up described in prior papers [66- 69] is applied here again.

3. Methodology Details.

Two stages of the methodology have been devised:

- i. Automated extraction into datasheet
- ii. Automated extraction from datasheet into tabular display

This section derives its importance of illustrating the methodology of dealing with massive amounts of data being generated for such a study. The potential methods of working with such data were data mining techniques, storage into database for further processing and

automated extraction of data into datasheets and files. The process of automated extraction has been chosen due to its simplicity, effectiveness and easy applicability over several sets of extraction with very minor modifications. The report hereunder give good details of what data were needed to be extracted and be presented in suitable form towards successful plotting.

More importantly this section describes the final steps required towards reaching the objective intended in which enabled previous studies [14-65].

3.1 Energy Consumption Considerations.

Several data files have been generated for studying previously explained metrics. However, more precise sets of processed data was felt necessary for further processing before plotting on gnuplot. Examples of required information (directly retrieved from files or processed with data from the files) for each node_number includes:

- i. Peak value.
- ii. Next peak value.
- iii. Rightmost outlier.
- iv. Previous to rightmost outlier.
- v. Smallest of first 5 values in plot.
The above parts (i – v) can be accompanied with coordinates, line at which they occur and number of nodes or CBR represented by the y-value.
- vi. Effective x-range.
- vii. Effective y-range.
- viii. % CBR/readings within predictable range.
- ix. Minimum values in plots for y-axis.
- x. Number of plots on right of peak value.
- xi. Number of plots on left of peak value.
- xii. Limits within which 95% of plots lie.
- xiii. Total number of plots.

The problem was that visual extraction of these data would be extremely time consuming and error-prone. The only solution was to write appropriate programs for reading the data files and output/save the required data into appropriate files. The naming convention adopted here, preceding the metrics name “mn” was “Extracting_data_mn.ns” files for the program and “Extracted_data_mn.dat” for the saved file; examples are “Extracting_data_max_ratio.ns” and “Extracted_data_max_ratio.dat”. For each node number, at the end of each extracted data, the projected equations of tendencies observed could also be written and space left for jotting down the parameter and reduced chi-square values on the printed version.

Writing an “Extracting_data_mn.ns” file took on an average about 6 hours for writing, testing and executing. There has been 16 such files to write. Of course, code re-use with amendments has been vital. This work has been very feasible since the process described in previous paper [68] was most time consuming at this stage and process described in previous paper [69] and further extraction of data over completed nodes in previous paper [68] could be done in parallel.

The results are shown in **figure 1**. The values of a, b and ch_sq will be obtained while performing plotting and fitting of best line in gnuplot.

3.2 Packets Per Distance Considerations.

Following the data produced and described in section 3.1 of this paper for each node number, a similar strategy for assembling particular data for parameters of equations and of this paper, critical values have been performed. The strategy was simple: just look for the line with a particularly identified starting fields and copy the lines and perform appropriate concatenations into another file for tabular display. An example is taken from a portion of a file for “max_FP” parameters of equations and shown in **figure 2**. Each line starts with “max_fp node_number”

From the table produced above, graphical plotting is facilitated since values of node number in each line occupies exactly the same field position in each line, just as each parameter. Some minor manual intervention had to be performed to insert a space between the equal to sign “=” and the particular value. This has been easy by using the “find and replace” utility in “gedit” and has taken little additional time.

4. Conclusion.

This piece of report, though quite short, has explained the details of the last step of a novel methodology and implementation of a method for automated extraction of data from files for empirical research in ubicomp MANETs over a topography of 300 x 300 m². The implementation was done in TCL programming language. Processed data were stored and rounded to appropriate decimal places. Such a methodology with modifications/refinements may be applied by other researchers performing empirical research in ubicomp to formulate new metrics and reliability features. The part described in this paper has been the last of five steps of a novel methodology since such components were not pre-existing. The previous empirical work [14-65] have been carried out using this methodology.

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overall_energy_savings node_num 7
total_num_CBR: 6300
minimum_value_of_OES : -1392
leftmost plot: ( -1392 , 0.079365079365079361 ) i.e 5 CBRs
rightmost plot : ( 90 , 0.079365079365079361 ) represent 5 CBRs
total_num_plots : 198
num_CBRs_negative_Energy_savings : 735 represent percentage: 11.666666666666666
num_plots_less_than_zero: 108 of 198
num_CBRs_zero_Energy_savings : 5 represent percentage: 0.079365079365079361
num_CBRs_positive_Energy_savings : 5560 represent percentage: 88.253968253968253
num_plots_greater_than_zero: 89 of 198
peak value: ( 65 , 2.6984126984126986 ) i.e. num_CBRs: 170 at line 174
adjusted_x_coord of peak value:

num_CBR_x_coord_less_than_peak_value : 4600 represent % 73.015873015873012
num_plots_left_of_peak_value : 173 of 198
num_plots_right_of_peak_value: 24 of 198
num_CBR_x_coord_greater_than_peak_value : 1530 represent % 24.285714285714285
percent_savings_top95 as from: -68 num_CBRs_greater_equal_for_top95: 5985
percent_CBRs_greater_equal_for_top95: 95.0 line_num_top95: 68 numPlots_top95: 131 of 198
x_coord for Symmetric Left_point, Peak , right point : ((40 , 65 , 90 ) giving interval width of
50
observed width: from : _____ to _____

num_cbr_symmetric_range: 4218 percent_cbr_symmetric_range: 66.952380952380949
num_plots_symmetric_range: 50
num_cbr_previous_to_symmetric_range: 2082 percent_cbr_previous_to_symmetric_range:
33.047619047619051 num_plots_previous_symmetric_range: 148
start_limit: -1500 end_limit: -1000 total_cbrs: 10 %_CBR_in_range: 0.15873015873015872
num_plots_in_range: 3
start_limit: -1000 end_limit: -500 total_cbrs: 20 %_CBR_in_range: 0.31746031746031744
num_plots_in_range: 7
start_limit: -500 end_limit: 0 total_cbrs: 705 %_CBR_in_range: 11.19047619047619
num_plots_in_range: 98

***** Predictability eqn : F(x) = b * (1/(a*sqrt(2*pi))) * exp(-(x-___)/(2*a*a)
a = b= ch_sq=
    
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figure 1: An example of extracted data for overall_energy savings in node num 7

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max_fp node_number 7 G(x) = (a) * exp (b * (x- 1.8 )) + c a =
8.54055129432197 b = -1.19129672743036 c = 0.156900557106651 d =
16.4852607709757 f = -21.4595616024197
max_fp node_number 8 G(x) = (a) * exp ((b) * (x- 2.1 )) + (c) a =
7.1907 b = -1.05364 c = 0.14835 d = 0.999865837891495 f =
12.1605948969841
max_fp node_number 9 G(x) = (a) * exp ((b) * (x- 2.1 )) + (c) a =
6.8712 b = -1.01343 c = 0.12066 d = 10.4365079365084 f = -
14.8809523809533
max_fp node_number 10 G(x) = (a) * exp ((b) * (x- 2.0 )) + (c) a =
6.9223 b = -0.8821 c = 0.0727 d = 8.69047613065646 f = -
11.7380951359448
    
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figure 2: An example from a portion of a file for “max_FP” parameters of equations

This methodology was designed without concern for nodes in the MANET being supplied as infrastructure or not. It is also assumed that all nodes behave well in the concerned topography. The programming language used has been TCL. Researchers may adopt the methodology using other programming languages. The results of this study will serve in guiding other researchers for better organising the sequential steps of their research when they reach to the need of such a methodology and also to better identify what has to be extracted for analysis.

This paper is a retrospective delivery of the methodology developed over which previous work [14-65], which would have been the future work of this paper, have already been carried out and published.

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