

# Contents

## Theme I Challenges for Wireless Sensor Networks

<b>1</b>	<b>Composition and Scaling Challenges in Sensor Networks: An Interaction-centric View</b> .....	29
	Tarek Abdelzaher	
1.1	Introduction .....	29
1.2	Functional Interactions .....	30
1.2.1	Troubleshooting Interactive Complexity .....	31
1.2.2	Troubleshooting Examples .....	32
1.3	Data Interactions .....	35
1.3.1	Privacy and Data Aggregation .....	36
1.3.2	Perturbation Examples and Time-series Data .....	37
1.4	Temporal Interactions .....	42
1.4.1	Temporal Analysis of Distributed Systems .....	43
1.4.2	Reduction-based Analysis and Delay Composition Algebra .....	44
1.5	Interactions of System Dynamics .....	47
1.5.1	Sources of Dynamics in Software .....	47
1.5.2	Examples of Dynamic Interactions .....	49
1.6	Summary .....	53
	References .....	53

## Theme II Models, Topology, Connectivity

<b>2</b>	<b>Scheduling and Power Assignments in the Physical Model</b> .....	57
	Alexander Fanghänel and Berthold Vöcking	
2.1	Introduction .....	58
2.2	Notation and Preliminaries .....	60
2.2.1	Robustness of the Physical Model .....	61
2.3	Scheduling with the Linear Power Assignment .....	62
2.3.1	Measure of Interference and Lower Bounds .....	62

2.3.2	Upper Bounds for the Linear Power Assignment	66
2.4	Scheduling with the Square Root Power Assignment	72
2.4.1	Scheduling Directed Requests	72
2.4.2	Scheduling Bidirectional Requests	75
2.5	The Gap of Oblivious Power Schemes	77
2.6	Summary and Open Problems	80
	References	81
<b>3</b>	<b>Maintaining Connectivity in Sensor Networks Using Directional Antennae</b>	<b>83</b>
	Evangelos Kranakis and Danny Krizanc and Oscar Morales	
3.1	Introduction	84
3.1.1	Antenna orientation problem	86
3.1.2	Preliminaries and notation	86
3.1.3	Related work	87
3.1.4	Outline of the presentation	89
3.2	Orienting the Sensors of a Point-set	90
3.2.1	Sensors with one antenna	90
3.2.2	Sensors with multiple antennae	93
3.3	Lower bounds	97
3.3.1	One antenna per sensor	97
3.3.2	Two antennae per sensor	98
3.4	Sum of angles of antennae	99
3.5	Orienting Planar Spanners	102
3.5.1	Basic construction	103
3.6	Conclusion	107
	References	108
<b>4</b>	<b>Optimal Placement of Ad-Hoc Devices under a VCG-style Routing Protocol</b>	<b>111</b>
	Luzi Anderegg, Stephan Eidenbenz, Leon Peeters, and Peter Widmayer	
4.1	Introduction	111
4.1.1	Model and Notation	112
4.1.2	The Device Placement Problem	113
4.1.3	Related Work	114
4.2	Placing Multiple Identical Devices for a Single Commodity	115
4.2.1	The Optimal Position of a Single Additional Device	115
4.2.2	Multiple Identical Devices	117
4.3	Single Device Placement for Multiple Commodities	118
4.3.1	Single Maximization Diagram Approach	118
4.3.2	Multiple Maximization Diagrams Approach	120
4.4	Placing Multiple Individual Devices for a Single Commodity	122
4.5	Placing Multiple Devices for Multiple Commodities	123
	References	132

<b>5</b>	<b>Population Protocols and Related Models</b> .....	135
	Paul G. Spirakis	
5.1	Introduction .....	135
5.2	Population Protocols .....	140
5.2.1	The Model .....	140
5.2.2	Stable Computation .....	143
5.3	Mediated Population Protocols .....	146
5.3.1	Formal Definition .....	147
5.3.2	Computational Power .....	150
5.4	The GDM model .....	152
5.4.1	Formal Definition .....	152
5.4.2	Weakly Connected Graphs .....	153
5.4.3	All Possible Directed Graphs .....	157
5.5	Community Protocols .....	157
5.5.1	The Model .....	158
5.5.2	Computational Power .....	160
5.6	Logarithmic-Space Machines .....	162
5.7	Algorithmic Verification of Population Protocols .....	166
5.7.1	Necessary Definitions .....	166
5.7.2	NP-hardness Results .....	170
5.7.3	An Efficiently Solvable Special Case .....	177
5.7.4	Algorithmic Solutions for <i>BPVER</i> .....	179
5.8	Open Problems .....	182
	References .....	183
<b>6</b>	<b>Theoretical Aspects of Graph Models for MANETs</b> .....	187
	Josep Diaz, Dieter Mitsche, and Paolo Santi	
6.1	Introduction .....	187
6.2	Static Properties .....	189
6.3	Mobility models for MANETs .....	192
6.4	Structural properties of Random WayPoint mobile networks .....	195
6.4.1	RWP node spatial distribution .....	196
6.4.2	RWP average nodal speed .....	199
6.4.3	The “perfect” simulation .....	201
6.5	Formal studies of connectivity on MANETs’ models .....	202
6.5.1	Connectivity threshold for mobility models .....	202
6.5.2	Connectivity periods on mobile models .....	203
6.5.3	The effect of mobility to speed up message dissemination in sparse networks .....	207
6.6	Conclusions .....	212
	References .....	213

<b>7</b>	<b>Networked distributed source coding</b> .....	217
	Shizheng Li and Aditya Ramamoorthy	
7.1	Introduction .....	217
7.2	Basics of distributed source coding .....	219
7.2.1	Slepian-Wolf Theorem .....	220
7.2.2	Equivalence between Slepian-Wolf coding and channel coding .....	221
7.2.3	Distributed source coding with a fidelity criterion .....	223
7.3	Networked distributed source coding: An introduction .....	225
7.4	Networked distributed source coding: Single terminal .....	227
7.4.1	Optimal rate and flow allocation .....	229
7.5	Networked distributed source coding: Multiple terminals .....	235
7.5.1	A network coding primer .....	236
7.5.2	Multicasting correlated sources over a network .....	237
7.5.3	Separating distributed source coding and network coding .....	239
7.5.4	Practical joint distributed source coding and network coding .....	240
7.5.5	Resource allocation for multicasting correlated sources over a network .....	243
7.6	Conclusion .....	246
	References .....	247

### Theme III Localization, Time Synchronization, Coordination

<b>8</b>	<b>The Spatial Smoothing Method of Clock Synchronization in Wireless Networks</b> .....	253
	Arvind Giridhar and P. R. Kumar	
8.1	Introduction .....	253
8.2	Synchronizing two clocks .....	255
8.3	A network of clocks .....	258
8.4	Estimating node offsets from edge offsets .....	259
8.4.1	Geometric graphs .....	261
8.5	Spatial smoothing .....	263
8.6	Estimating nodal skews .....	264
8.7	Properties of the least-squares solution .....	265
8.8	The Distributed Spatial Smoothing Algorithm Based on Coordinate Descent .....	272
8.9	Convergence Analysis of the Spatial Smoothing Algorithm .....	274
8.10	Decomposition Techniques to Speed up Convergence .....	277
8.11	Conclusion .....	279
	References .....	280

<b>9</b>	<b>Algorithmic Aspects of Sensor Localization</b> .....	283
	Sajal K. Das and Jing Wang and R. K. Ghosh and Rupert Reiger	
9.1	Introduction .....	284
9.1.1	Importance of Localization .....	284
9.1.2	Generic Approach to Solution .....	285
9.1.3	Known Algorithmic Approaches .....	286
9.1.4	Inherent Challenges .....	287
9.1.5	Chapter Organization .....	288
9.2	Range-free Localization .....	288
9.2.1	Anchor-based Approaches .....	289
9.2.2	Anchor-free Approaches .....	292
9.3	Range-based Localization .....	292
9.3.1	Range Measurements .....	292
9.3.2	Localization Problems Using Range Measurements .....	293
9.3.3	Anchor-based Approaches .....	295
9.3.4	Anchor-free Approaches .....	298
9.4	Techniques with Additional Hardware .....	299
9.4.1	Angle Measurement .....	299
9.4.2	Localization with Angle Measurement .....	300
9.5	Techniques based on Iterative Process .....	301
9.6	Mobility-assisted Localization .....	302
9.7	Statistical Techniques .....	305
9.8	Summary on Localization Techniques .....	309
9.8.1	Localization Accuracy .....	309
9.8.2	Computation and Communication Costs .....	310
9.8.3	Network and Anchors Density .....	311
9.8.4	Summary of Performances .....	311
9.9	Open Issues .....	312
9.10	Conclusions .....	313
	References .....	314
<b>10</b>	<b>Spatio-Temporal Context in Wireless Sensor Networks</b> .....	319
	Anahit Martirosyan and Azzedine Boukerche	
10.1	Introduction .....	319
10.1.1	What is Context? .....	320
10.2	Node Localization in WSNs .....	321
10.2.1	The Task of Localization Algorithms for WSNs .....	321
10.2.2	Estimation of Distances and Angles .....	322
10.2.3	Trilateration .....	323
10.2.4	Multilateration .....	324
10.2.5	Localization Algorithms for WSNs .....	325
10.3	Temporal Event Ordering in WSNs .....	329
10.3.1	Delaying Techniques .....	330
10.3.2	Heartbeat .....	330
10.3.3	Temporal Message Ordering Scheme .....	331

10.3.4	Ordering by Confirmation .....	332
10.3.5	An Efficient Algorithm for Preserving Events' Temporal Relationships in Wireless Sensor Actor Networks .....	333
10.3.6	Comparison of Features of the Temporal Event Ordering Algorithms .....	334
10.4	Time Synchronization in WSNs .....	335
10.4.1	Time Synchronization Techniques .....	336
10.4.2	Synchronization Algorithms for WSNs .....	338
10.4.3	Comparison of Features of the Time Synchronization Algorithms .....	341
10.5	Summary .....	342
	References .....	343
<b>11</b>	<b>Coordination problems in ad hoc radio networks</b> .....	<b>347</b>
	Dariusz R. Kowalski	
11.1	Introduction .....	347
11.1.1	Model and problems .....	348
11.1.2	Results .....	350
11.2	Wake-up on a multiple access channel .....	354
11.2.1	Deterministic synchronization .....	354
11.2.2	Randomized synchronization .....	360
11.2.3	Explicit constructions .....	362
11.3	Wake-up in multi-hop radio networks .....	363
11.3.1	Deterministic wake-up .....	363
11.3.2	Randomized wake-up .....	366
11.4	Leader election and clock synchronization .....	366
11.4.1	Leader election protocol .....	367
11.4.2	Clock synchronization .....	369
11.5	Mutual exclusion .....	370
11.5.1	From wake-up to mutual exclusion .....	372
11.6	Remarks and open problems .....	376
	References .....	377
<b>Theme IV Data Propagation and Collection</b>		
<b>12</b>	<b>Probabilistic Data Propagation in Wireless Sensor Networks</b> .....	<b>383</b>
	Sotiris Nikolettseas and Paul G. Spirakis	
12.1	Introduction .....	383
12.1.1	A Brief Overview of Wireless Sensor Networks .....	383
12.1.2	Critical Challenges .....	384
12.1.3	Models and Relations between them .....	385
12.1.4	The Energy Efficiency Challenge in Routing .....	387
12.2	LTP: A Single-Path Data Propagation Protocol .....	388
12.2.1	The Protocol .....	389
12.2.2	Analysis of the expected hops efficiency .....	389

12.2.3	Local Optimization: The Min-two Uniform Targets Protocol (M2TP) .....	392
12.2.4	Tight upper bounds to the hops distribution of the general target protocol .....	393
12.3	PFR - A Probabilistic Multi-path Forwarding Protocol .....	394
12.3.1	The Protocol .....	395
12.3.2	Properties of PFR .....	397
12.3.3	The Correctness of PFR .....	397
12.3.4	The Energy Efficiency of PFR .....	399
12.3.5	The Robustness of PFR .....	403
12.4	An experimental comparison of LTP, PFR .....	404
12.5	Conclusions .....	409
	References .....	410
<b>13</b>	<b>Oblivious Routing for Sensor Network Topologies</b> .....	<b>413</b>
	Costas Busch and Malik Magdon-Ismael and Jing Xi	
13.1	Introduction .....	414
13.1.1	Geometric Networks .....	414
13.1.2	Mesh Networks .....	416
13.2	Geometric Networks .....	417
13.2.1	Preliminaries on Geometric Networks .....	417
13.2.2	Oblivious Routing on Geometric Networks .....	419
13.2.3	Applications of Geometric Networks .....	428
13.3	Mesh Networks .....	430
13.3.1	Preliminaries on Mesh Networks .....	430
13.3.2	Oblivious Routing on 2-Dimensional Mesh Networks ..	430
	References .....	436
<b>14</b>	<b>Scheduling Algorithms for Tree-Based Data Collection in Wireless Sensor Networks</b> .....	<b>439</b>
	Ozlem Durmaz Incel and Amitabha Ghosh and Bhaskar Krishnamachari	
14.1	Introduction .....	439
14.2	Classification Approach and Methodology .....	442
14.2.1	Design Objectives .....	443
14.2.2	Design Constraints and Assumptions .....	444
14.3	Scheduling Algorithms for Data Collection .....	446
14.3.1	Algorithms on Minimizing Schedule Length .....	446
14.3.2	Algorithms on Minimizing Latency .....	460
14.3.3	Algorithms with Other Objectives .....	462
14.3.4	Algorithms with Joint Objectives .....	467
14.3.5	Taxonomy .....	469
14.4	Future Research Directions / Open Problems .....	472
14.5	Conclusions .....	473
	References .....	474

<b>15</b>	<b>Position-based routing in wireless ad-hoc and sensor networks</b>	479
	Nathalie Mitton and Tahiry Razafindralambo and David Simplot-Ryl	
15.1	Introduction	479
15.2	Geometric routing based on geographic coordinates	481
15.2.1	Greedy and directional approaches	481
15.2.2	Guaranteed delivery approaches	485
15.2.3	Anycasting	493
15.3	Virtual coordinates systems	494
15.3.1	Landmark-based coordinate system	494
15.3.2	Tree-based coordinate system	500
15.4	Conclusion	508
	References	508

#### Theme V Energy Optimization

<b>16</b>	<b>Energy Balanced Data Propagation in Wireless Sensor Networks</b>	513
	Pierre Leone, Sotiris Nikolettseas and Jose Rolim	
16.1	Introduction	514
16.2	The Model and the Problem	515
16.3	The EBP Distributed Data Propagation Protocol	517
16.4	Basic Definitions-Preliminaries	518
16.5	The General Solution	519
16.6	A closed form for the forwarding probability	526
16.7	A generalized algorithm	527
16.7.1	A remark about the underlying assumption	531
16.8	On the optimality of energy-balance protocols	532
16.8.1	Learning the protocol's parameters	536
16.8.2	A simple distributed strategy	540
16.9	Conclusions	542
	References	542
<b>17</b>	<b>Dense, Concentric and Non-uniform Multi-hop Sensor Networks</b>	545
	Sajal K. Das, Alfredo Navarra and Cristina M. Pinotti	
17.1	Introduction	546
17.2	Related work	548
17.2.1	About localization	548
17.2.2	About the energy hole problem	550
17.3	Our model and assumptions	553
17.3.1	Basic modular arithmetic	554
17.4	Localization problem	555
17.4.1	Correctness and performance analysis	559
17.4.2	Improvements	563
17.4.3	The Cooperative Protocol	564
17.4.4	Experimental results	568
17.5	Energy hole problem	569
17.5.1	General non-uniform sensors distribution strategy	570



Contents	19
17.5.2 Energy depletion analysis	571
17.5.3 Sub-balanced energy depletion	572
17.5.4 $q$ -Switch routing and comparison with other node distribution strategies	574
17.6 Concluding remarks	577
References	578
<b>18 Prolong The Lifetime of Wireless Sensor Networks Through Mobility: A General Optimization Framework</b>	583
Jun Luo and Liu Xiang	
18.1 Mobile Elements in Wireless Sensor Networks: Stir Up the Pond	583
18.2 Balancing Traffic Load with Mobile Sinks: The Case of Constrained Mobility	586
18.2.1 Network Model and Problem Formulation	587
18.2.2 Complexity Analysis of MNL	589
18.2.3 Duality Theory and TMNTM	591
18.2.4 A Primal-Dual Algorithm to Solve MNL	593
18.2.5 Numerical Results	597
18.2.6 Summary	601
18.3 Balancing Traffic Load with Mobile Sinks: The Case of Unconstrained Mobility	601
18.3.1 Node-Associated Transmission Energy	602
18.3.2 Link-Associated Transmission Energy	603
18.3.3 Summary	606
18.4 Energy Conservation with Mobile Nodes: The Extreme Usage of The Substitution Effect	607
18.4.1 MNL with Multiple Mobile Nodes (MNL-MMN)	607
18.4.2 Theorem, Complexity, and Algorithm	608
18.4.3 Numerical Results	610
18.4.4 Summary	611
18.5 Energy Conservation with Mobile Relays: Using Mechanical Data Transportation Smartly	611
18.5.1 The Single Mobile Relay Positioning (SMRP) Problem	612
18.5.2 A Variation of SMRP	613
18.5.3 Summary	616
18.6 Conclusion	616
References	617
<b>Theme VI Mobility Management</b>	
<b>19 Information Spreading in Dynamic Networks: An Analytical Approach</b>	621
Andrea Clementi and Francesco Pasquale	
19.1 Introduction	621
19.1.1 Warm-up and Road Map	622

19.2	Edge-Markovian Evolving Graphs	625
19.2.1	The upper bound	627
19.2.2	The lower bounds	628
19.3	Stationary Markovian Evolving Graphs	632
19.3.1	Flooding Time and Expansion Properties	632
19.3.2	Stationary Edge-MEGs	634
19.3.3	Parsimonious flooding in stationary Edge-MEGs	635
19.3.4	Stationary Geometric MEGs	636
19.3.5	Stationary Geometric MEGs under the connectivity threshold	639
19.4	Radio Broadcasting in Dynamic Networks	641
19.4.1	The worst-case evolving graph	641
19.4.2	The random evolving graph: case $p$ known	642
19.4.3	The random evolving graph: case $p$ unknown	645
19.5	Conclusions and Open problems	646
	References	647
<b>20</b>	<b>Self-Stabilizing and Self-Organizing Virtual Infrastructures for Mobile Networks</b>	<b>651</b>
	Shlomi Dolev and Nir Tzachar	
20.1	Introduction	652
20.2	Self-Stabilizing and Self-Organizing distributed algorithms	655
20.3	System Settings	656
20.4	Expander Extraction	658
20.4.1	The Complete Graph	658
20.4.2	An Arbitrary Expander	660
20.5	Expansion Monitoring	661
20.5.1	Monitoring by Random Sampling	662
20.5.2	Mixing Rate Based Monitoring	663
20.5.3	Self-Stabilizing Distributed Monitoring	667
20.6	Distributed Hierarchical Spanner Construction	678
	References	680
<b>21</b>	<b>Computing by Mobile Robotic Sensors</b>	<b>685</b>
	Paola Flocchini, Giuseppe Prencipe, and Nicola Santoro	
21.1	Introduction	685
21.1.1	Distributed Computing and Mobile Entities	685
21.1.2	Robots, Sensors, and Mobility	686
21.1.3	Mobile Robotic Sensors	687
21.2	Modeling Mobile Robotic Sensors	689
21.2.1	Capabilities	689
21.2.2	Behavior	690
21.2.3	Synchronization	690
21.2.4	Memory	691
21.3	Self Deployment	692
21.3.1	Introduction	692

Contents	21
21.3.2 Uniform Deployment On Linear Borders	694
21.3.3 Uniform Deployment Along Circular Borders	695
21.3.4 Uniform Deployment in Rectangular Spaces	700
21.3.5 Incremental Deployment and Filling	703
21.4 Pattern Formation	707
21.4.1 Forming Scale-Free Patterns	708
21.4.2 Circle Formation	709
21.5 Gathering	712
21.5.1 Asynchronous Gathering	712
21.5.2 Semi Synchronous Gathering	715
21.5.3 Fully Synchronous Gathering	717
21.5.4 Coalescence	718
21.6 Conclusions and Open Problems	719
References	721

#### Theme VII Security Aspects

<b>22 Security and Trust in Sensor Networks</b>	<b>729</b>
Przemysław Błażkiewicz, Mirosław Kutylowski	
22.1 Security in (wireless) sensor networks	729
22.2 Information and node authentication	732
22.2.1 Chaining protocols	733
22.2.2 Asymmetric methods	740
22.2.3 Sensing mobile artefacts	748
22.2.4 Communication authentication: a framework example	752
22.3 Key management	753
22.3.1 Master key schemes	754
22.3.2 Random assignment schemes	754
22.3.3 Polynomial share	757
22.3.4 Multi-group deployment	758
22.3.5 Powerful third-party	759
22.3.6 Dynamic key structures	760
22.3.7 LEAP: a full key infrastructure	762
22.4 Encoding	764
22.4.1 Multiple paths	764
22.4.2 Block ciphers	765
22.5 Compromised node detection	767
22.5.1 Alert based protocols	767
22.5.2 Detect and tolerate	768
22.5.3 Suicidal pointer	769
References	769

<b>23</b>	<b>Key Management in Sensor Networks</b> .....	773
	Dahai Xu, Jeffrey Dwoskin, Jianwei Huang, Tian Lan, Ruby Lee, Mung Chiang	
23.1	Introduction .....	774
23.1.1	Motivation .....	774
23.1.2	Summary of our study between representative probabilistic and deterministic schemes .....	775
23.2	Fragility Analysis for Probabilistic Key Management .....	777
23.2.1	SAP for a static network .....	778
23.2.2	SAP for a mobile network .....	778
23.3	Secret-Protecting Processor Architecture .....	784
23.3.1	Reduced Hardware Architecture .....	784
23.3.2	Expanded Sensor-mode SP Architecture .....	786
23.4	Security and Economics Analysis of SP Architecture Based Solution .....	788
23.4.1	Attacks on Protected Keys .....	788
23.4.2	Attacks on Changing the TSM or the Device Key .....	789
23.4.3	Economics Analysis .....	789
23.5	Simulation Results .....	790
23.5.1	Comparison of Probabilistic and Deterministic Key Predistribution .....	790
23.5.2	Security Improvement with SP architecture .....	794
23.6	Implications to Related Work .....	797
23.6.1	Reinforcements on the Basic EG Scheme .....	797
23.6.2	Selective Node Capture .....	798
23.7	Key Establishment Approach .....	799
23.7.1	An Analytical Framework for Key Establishment .....	800
23.7.2	Characterization of Optimal Resilience .....	803
23.7.3	Low-Complexity Algorithm for Key Establishment .....	804
23.7.4	Numerical Simulations .....	810
23.7.5	Proof of Theorem 1 .....	812
23.7.6	Proof of Theorem 2 .....	815
23.8	Concluding Remarks .....	816
	References .....	817
<b>24</b>	<b>Key Predistribution in Wireless Sensor Networks when Sensors are within Communication Range</b> .....	819
	Sushmita Ruj, Amiya Nayak and Ivan Stojmenovic	
24.1	Introduction .....	820
24.1.1	Shared-key discovery .....	822
24.1.2	Network models .....	826
24.1.3	Performance measures and notation .....	828
24.1.4	Identifying compromised nodes .....	829
24.1.5	Node and key revocation .....	833
24.2	Key predistribution schemes in WSN .....	834

24.2.1	Blom's Scheme	835
24.2.2	Blundo et al's Scheme	835
24.3	The Basic and $Q$ -composite Schemes	837
24.4	Random pairwise schemes	839
24.4.1	Chan-Perrig-Song scheme	839
24.4.2	Liu-Ning-Li polynomial-pool-based key predistribution	839
24.4.3	Probabilistic scheme of Zhu et al	840
24.5	Grid-based key predistribution schemes	841
24.5.1	PIKE scheme of Chan and Perrig	841
24.5.2	Liu-Ning-Du Scheme	842
24.5.3	Martin-Paterson-Stinson's improvement of Liu et al's scheme	844
24.6	Key predistribution using combinatorial structures	846
24.6.1	Çamtepe and Yener's scheme	847
24.6.2	Lee and Stinson's schemes	849
24.6.3	Chakrabarti-Maitra-Roy Scheme	850
24.6.4	Ruj and Roy Scheme	851
24.6.5	Key predistribution schemes using codes	854
24.7	Key predistribution in Multi-hop networks	856
24.8	Conclusion	857
	References	859

#### Theme VIII Tools, Applications and Use Cases

<b>25</b>	<b>Realistic Applications for Wireless Sensor Networks</b>	<b>869</b>
	John A. Stankovic, Anthony D. Wood, Tian He	
25.1	Introduction	869
25.2	Challenges	870
25.2.1	From Raw Data to Knowledge	870
25.2.2	Robust System Operation	871
25.2.3	Openness and Heterogeneity	871
25.2.4	Security	872
25.2.5	Privacy	872
25.2.6	Real-Time	872
25.2.7	Energy Management	873
25.2.8	Control and Actuation	873
25.2.9	Challenges and Applications	874
25.3	Surveillance Application – VigilNet	874
25.3.1	Application Requirements	875
25.3.2	VigilNet Architecture	876
25.3.3	The Programming Interface	881
25.3.4	System Work Flow	882
25.3.5	VigilNet Summary	883
25.4	Healthcare Applications – AlarmNet	883
25.4.1	Application Requirements	884

25.4.2	AlarmNet Architecture .....	884
25.4.3	Query Management .....	886
25.4.4	Circadian Activity Rhythms .....	888
25.4.5	Dynamic Context-Aware Privacy .....	890
25.4.6	AlarmNet Summary .....	892
25.5	Environmental Science Applications - Luster .....	892
25.5.1	Application Requirements .....	893
25.5.2	Luster's Architecture .....	893
25.5.3	Luster Summary .....	895
25.6	Summary .....	896
25.7	Acknowledgements .....	896
	References .....	896
<b>26</b>	<b>High-level Application Development for Sensor Networks: Data-driven Approach .....</b>	<b>899</b>
	Animesh Pathak and Viktor K. Prasanna	
26.1	Introduction .....	899
26.1.1	Node-level Programming .....	900
26.1.2	High-Level Abstractions for WSNs .....	901
26.1.3	Macroprogram Compilation .....	903
26.2	Data-driven Macroprogramming .....	905
26.2.1	Programming Model .....	905
26.2.2	Runtime System .....	907
26.3	Compilation Process .....	908
26.3.1	Input .....	908
26.3.2	Output .....	909
26.3.3	Process Overview .....	909
26.3.4	Challenges .....	911
26.4	Compilation Framework .....	911
26.5	<i>Srijan</i> : Graphical Toolkit for Data-driven WSN Macroprogramming .....	915
26.6	Evaluation .....	917
26.6.1	Reference Applications .....	917
26.6.2	Evaluation of the Compiler .....	919
26.6.3	Evaluation of the Toolkit .....	921
26.7	Concluding Remarks .....	922
	References .....	923
<b>27</b>	<b>Towards integrated real world sensing environment - applications and challenges .....</b>	<b>927</b>
	Srdjan Krco and Konrad Wrona	
27.1	Introduction .....	927
27.2	Military perspective .....	928
27.3	Civilian perspective .....	930
27.4	Selected WSN applications and traffic models .....	932
27.4.1	Control and automation domain applications .....	933
27.4.2	Transport applications .....	934

Contents	25
27.4.3 Environmental monitoring for emergency services . . . . .	934
27.4.4 Health monitoring application traffic model . . . . .	935
27.4.5 Traffic model summary . . . . .	935
27.5 Characteristics of the WCDMA networks . . . . .	936
27.6 Network dimensioning methodology . . . . .	938
27.7 Results . . . . .	940
27.7.1 Common channels analysis . . . . .	943
27.8 Conclusions . . . . .	946
References . . . . .	947
<b>Index</b> . . . . .	<b>951</b>