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Localization Technique Considering Position Uncertainty of Reference Nodes In Wireless Sensor Networks

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ABSTRACT

This paper proposes a distributed localization algorithm in wireless sensing element networks. The formula considers the position uncertainty of reference nodes, that are unnoticed within the past analysis, within which imperfect position info of reference nodes intensifies the error accumulation development. The formula calculates position uncertainty by the dilution of preciseness and presents a balance purpose between varies errors and position errors by applying the changed spring mass methodology. It has a tendency to verify the practicableness of the planned formula by dynamical multiple parameters below numerous circumstances. The result proves that the general performance of localization is increased by considering the position uncertainty.

KEYWORDS: Position uncertainty, spring mass method, dilution of precision, distributed localization, wireless sensor networks.

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I.INTRODUCTION

In recent years, wireless communication of small and low power electronic devices has been actively mentioned and studied. It's expected that each device within the home, office, warehouse, and shopping centre may well be connected to web within the close to future, and connections may well be a variety of wireless sensing element network (WSN). One among the main analysis issue for wireless sensing element networks is localization. Many applications, like target following, wide-area watching, search and rescue, need position info. The international positioning system (GPS) is a representative technique to seek out a footing of devices. However, GPS isn't acceptable for indoor house or high-rise urban wherever GPS signal is stopped up. Moreover, arming every device with GPS is neither efficient nor energy economical. Thus, the choice thanks to estimate device location is required. A lots of WSN localization techniques are studied to propose numerous algorithms¹⁻³. These localization algorithms are often classified into centralized algorithms and distributed algorithms. During a centralized algorithmic rule, one or a lot of central devices gather all info of the whole network elements devices need high procedure power inflicting massive energy consumption. In a distributed algorithmic rule, on the different hand, every device estimates its own position with info from neighbouring devices. Generally, a sensing element network consists of variety of devices equipped with a coffee procedure ability processor and restricted capability battery. Therefore, a distributed algorithmic rule is a lot of most popular to sensing element network localization. In a method of localization, inter-device vary info calculated from the received-signal-strength (RSS) worth or the time-of-arrival (TOA) measuring worth, etc. during a sensible scenario, a variety can't be specifically measured thanks to measurement error. Moreover, calculable device positions area unit imperfect attributable to location estimation error and error accumulation development. Various studies are projected so as to scale back these uncertainties in numerous ways that. In ^{[4]-[6]}, high resolution algorithms like MUSIC, ESPRIT, and MPLR were applied to cut back move error. In ^{[7]-[9]}, probabilistic densities perform and anchor nodes readying were thought-about for decreasing position error. In ^[10], a spring mass technique is used to refine initial device position for fine position estimation. In ^{[11]-[12]}, mobile anchor nodes enhance position accuracy by providing further measurement as they move around a target node. Most of those numerous tries area unit centred on minimizing the position error of a target device in things wherever solely distance error is given. However, the position error of neighbouring devices concerned in measuring is often unnoticed. During a sensible scenario, it's a lot of natural for each of position errors of near devices and vary measuring errors to be handled at the same time.

In this paper, I have a tendency to propose a distributed range-based localization algorithmic rule that uses info, together with vary and position uncertainty, from one-hop neighbouring devices.

Moreover, it estimates corrected neighbour devices' position in addition as target device position by victimization changed spring mass technique (SMM) of that resolution is settled and it's noise lustiness. During this algorithmic rule, it have a tendency to adopt a dilution of precision (DOP) to quantify a footing uncertainty. It has a tendency to verify AN accuracy of the projected algorithmic rule by gathering RSS values from multiple Zig Bee devices in numerous eventualities, together with AN node readying. As a result, have a tendency to demonstrate that the projected algorithmic rule will scale back overall location estimation errors.

The main contributions of this paper are summarized as follows: to propose a distributed localization formula that considers each vary and position uncertainty. Specially, the projected formula handles position uncertainty of neighbouring devices, That is usually unnoticed. In our formula, tend to take into account the connection between vary and position uncertainty by victimization DOP conception and SMM.I tend to judge the projected formula by constructing ad-hoc networks, that consists of multiple k-mote devices. The remaining portion of the paper is organized as follows: tend to describe notations, assumptions for the projected localization, and drawback tend to solve in Section II. Then, to justify the spring mass localization methodology and therefore the details of the projected formula in Section IV. In Section V, to verify the performance of the projected formula through simulation and experiment. In addition, tend to analyse the results of simulation and experiment.

II. PROBLEM DEFINITION

A. Terms and conditions

A primary field of interest is localization in a distributed ad-hoc network composed of multiple communication devices. It can call each of these devices as a node. According to the ability to get the position information by itself, nodes are classified into two types: an anchor node and an ordinary node. An anchor node can acquire its location information via onboard GPS or some other methods, whereas an ordinary node tries to find its position by exchanging a specific information with nodes in the vicinity. In another way, nodes are divided into a reference node and a target node according to their role in the localization process. A target node is the one to be localized during the estimation process. The reference node, meanwhile, already knows its position and can support position localization of the target node. In a distributed network, if two nodes can exchange messages directly or with the aid of other nodes, call they are connected.

B. Uncertainty

Every localization method has a position estimation error has some range measurement error and an imperfection of the algorithm itself. In this paper, it has denominated quantified estimation error as uncertainty. Range uncertainty is caused by measurement range error and surrounding environment. Position uncertainty depends on range uncertainty, performance of localization algorithm and spatial placement of reference nodes.

In different words, most of localization ways assume that position of reference nodes is completely correct. However, distributed localization algorithmic program accompanies reference node position errors. If reference node position uncertainty is unheeded, it propagates through AN iteration method and accumulates in target node position uncertainty while not attenuation. Therefore, it has a tendency to propose AN algorithmic program that takes under consideration the reference node position uncertainty. It can use a plan of the dilution of exactness (DOP) for quantifying position uncertainty. A DOP is that the quantitative relation of vary error to position estimation error that varies with reference node pure mathematics. Therefore, position estimation error are often handled with mathematical kind by mistreatment the DOP. Theoretically, a calculable target node position is decided by the purpose point of intersection point of 3 circles of that the radius is that the same because the measured distance and centre point is that the reference node position. If there's no measuring error, the point should exist. In follow, however, the point doesn't exist because of vary measuring errors. 3 circles of that a line thickness is decided by quantity of the measuring error build a intersection space rather than AN point. A size of the world depends on the road thickness and a geometrical preparation of reference nodes. The relation between the reference node pure mathematics, vary measuring error, and position estimation errors area unit outlined as follows:

$$\mathbf{x} = \mathbf{H}^{-1} \rho, \quad (1)$$

where $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^{ND}$ is a vector related to the position error of target node in ND dimensional coordinates, ρ is a vector related to an **error** in range measurement, and \mathbf{H} is a transform matrix containing the relation between \mathbf{x} and ρ . If \mathbf{x} and ρ differ in size, following equation is applied in place of equation.

$$\mathbf{x} = (\mathbf{H}^T \mathbf{H})^{-1} \mathbf{H}^T \rho$$

A matrix \mathbf{H} is composed of h_{ij} , as shown in Equation (3),

Where h_{ij} can be derived as Equation where NRT is the number of reference nodes that participate in localization for target node DT . Elements of the matrix \mathbf{H} varies according to a localization algorithm used in target localization.

From Equation (2), the relation between the standard deviation of position error vector σ_p and that of ranging error vector σ_r is calculated as follows:

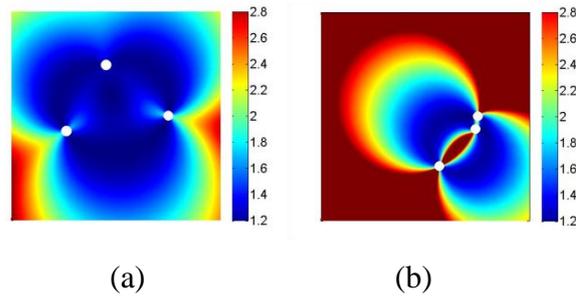


Fig1. Two distribution of DOP, (a) error resistive geometry and (b) error-prone geometry regarding to reference nodes (white dots) geometry on the near area.

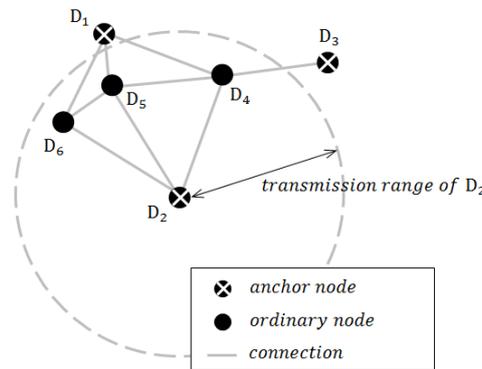


Fig2. Example of scenario.

It can estimate a target node's position uncertainty which is determined by a geometric deployment of reference nodes participating in target node localization by calculating a DOP. The DOP distribution which varies according to the reference nodes geometry is shown in Fig. 1.

III. SYSTEM MODEL

A. Scenario

An example of our targeting system is shown in Fig. 2. Each node is denoted by $D_i (i = 1, 2, \dots, N)$ of which the position is denoted by \mathbf{X}_{D_i} . $D_a (a = 1, 2, \dots, M)$ are anchor nodes of which positions are known. Other nodes are ordinary nodes of which positions are unknown. Each ordinary node has at least three neighboring nodes (*three-connected network*). An actual distance between two nodes, D_i and D_j , is denoted by $R_{i,j}$. A measured distance and an estimated distance are denoted by $\tilde{R}_{i,j}$, $\hat{R}_{i,j}$, respectively.

It estimates its position and calculates its position uncertainty by the aid of its neighbouring nodes. Then, it's used for locating the position of another neighbouring standard node. In Fig. 2, for instance, the position and also the position uncertainty of the node D_4 are calculable 1st. as a result of the node D_4 is that the solely node that has a minimum of 3 neighbouring nodes whose position is

famous. Then, the position of D5 , position uncertainty of D5 associated an updated position of the node D4 ar calcu- lated. Likewise, identical method is applied to node D6 and node D5.

IV. LCPU (LOCALIZATION CONSIDERING POSITION UNCERTAINTY)

It uses the spring mass methodology to refine a target node position from associate degree roughly calculable initial position. The planned algorithmic program, in distinction, handles reference node position uncertainty and varies uncertainty at the same time. Moreover, it estimates updated reference node position similarly as position of the target node at an equivalent time. To be a lot of specific, the planned algorithmic program differs from the spring mass methodology mentioned in section III-B therein the planned algorithmic program assumes a virtual reference node that is found at the position of the reference node as shown in Fig. 3. A virtual reference node has associate degree unalterable position X_i and is taken into account a stationary objects, like a stake or wall.

Furthermore, I have a tendency to assume that a virtual reference node D and a movable reference node D_i is joined by a logical *spring* of that an explicit length is zero and a spring constant k_i , i is calculated from position uncertainty σ_{pi} . Whereas, a spring constant of a logical spring between a movable reference node and a target node, $k_{i,T}$, is decided by a spread uncertainty $\sigma_{ri,T}$. recursively runs until every nodes estimates its final position. In mathematics expression, an equilibrium state satisfies the following relationship:

$$F_i = 0.$$

$$i=1$$

The magnitude of two forces acting on a reference node D_i are the same. Therefore, following equation is established:

$k_{i,j} R_{i,j} = k_{i,T} R_{i,T}$ (8) here $R_{i,j}$ is an extended length of a logical spring connected between the target and the reference node D_i^j , and $R_{i,T}$ is that of a logical spring connected between D_i and D .

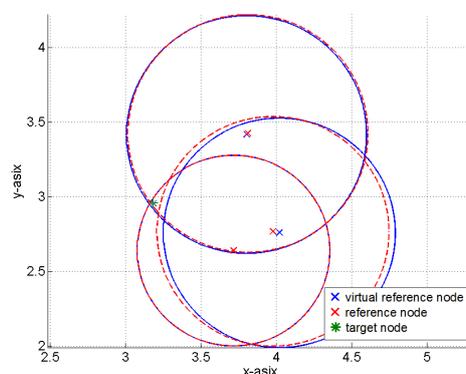


Fig3. Estimation result of the proposed algorithm

The Proposed Algorithm (LCPU)

1. **procedure**
2. **while** The number of node which knows its position $< N$ **do**
3. **if** X_{DT} is unknown and $N_{RT} \geq 3$ **then**
4. **for** $i = 1 \rightarrow N_{RT}$ **do**
5. Measure \tilde{R}_i
6. Receive σ_{p_i} and X_{D_i} from D_i
7. **end for**
8. Compute $\min_{X_{DT}} CT(X_{DT})$
9. Update X_{DT}
10. **for** $i = 1 \rightarrow N_{RT}$ **do**
11. Update X_{D_i}
12. **end for**
13. **end if**
14. **end while**
15. **end procedure**

uncertainty as follows:

$$k_{i,j} = \omega_r(\sigma_{r_i,T}) ,$$

$$k = \omega_p(\sigma_p)^{-1},$$

where $\omega_r(\sigma_r)$ and $\omega_p(\sigma_p)$ are weight functions changed by a position estimation algorithm. In this paper, $\omega_r(\sigma_r) = \sigma_r$ and $\omega_p(\sigma_p) = \sigma_r \cdot DO P$. Moreover, R , R_i , and estimated range are defined.

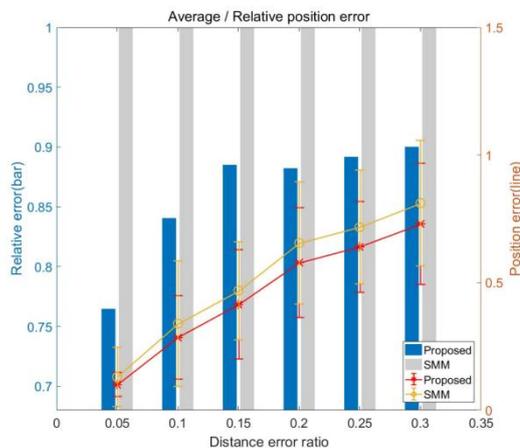


Fig4. An average position error and a relative position error with respect to distance error ratio.

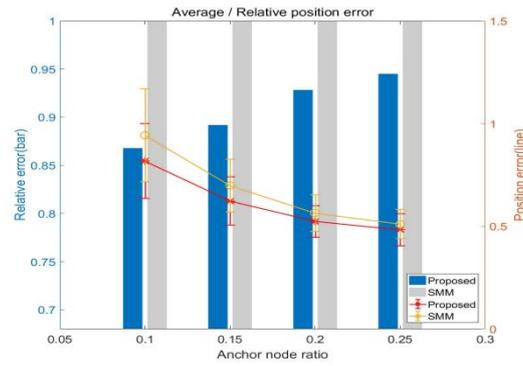
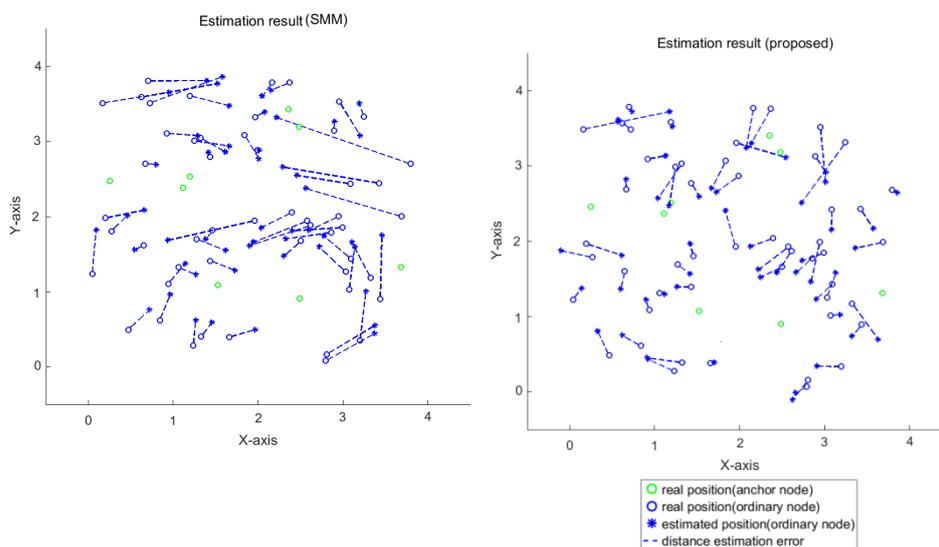


Fig. 5 An average position error and a relative position error with respect to anchor node ratio minimizing the cost function $CT(X_{DT})$.

A. Simulation results

A simulation was performed in a 4×4 two-dimensional region. Since all variables related to distance are relative to the length of one side, there is no unit of length. The total number of devices was $N = 100$. It is assumed that the given networks were *three-connected* network. Moreover, It was assumed that entire nodes have an identical transmission range and channel reciprocity is guaranteed. It has assumed that measurement errors were form of the Gaussian distribution.

It compared the proposed algorithm to the spring mass method that did not consider reference node position uncertainty. It has been verified performance of the proposed algorithm by transmission range ratio in the platform of MATLAB. Details of the simulation results are described.



(a)

(b)

Fig6 (a) and (b) Estimation results of various node deployments.

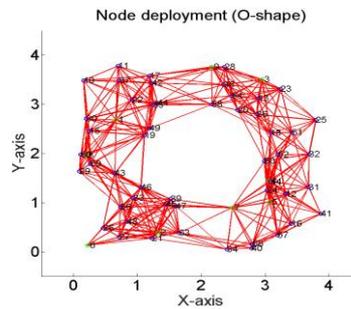


Fig7. Estimation results of various node deployments.

B. Experiment Results

I confirmed the applicability of the proposed algorithm to reality through experiments. The verification was conducted with ZigBee-based k-mote devices in practical environment. The experiment area was a $10\text{m} \times 10\text{m}$ square region in a gym (Fig. 10).

VI. CONCLUSION

In this paper, to project a localization formula supported the changed SMM for wireless detector networks. The projected formula at the same time estimates target node position and corrects reference nodes' position. There in method, the formula considers reference node position uncertainty that has been typically unnoticed in past researches. By exploitation the projected formula, it's potential to estimate a node position wherever the balance between vary errors and position errors is achieved. A performance verification of the projected formula was conducted in each simulation and experiments with varied node deployments dynamic multiple parameters. As a result, the projected formula achieved higher accuracy than previous SMM. It confirmed that the position estimation accuracy is considerably improved by considering a reference node position uncertainty.

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