A Novel Technique for Jamming Attack Detection in Wireless Adhoc Networks Using BLMSPC Protocol

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ABSTRACT

The wireless ad-hoc networks have become Vulnerable to attacks jamming because of Open Physical Media Shares. Jamming attack is defined as radio signal emission that aims to disturb the transceiver operation. This paper aims to spot jamming attacks, using a proposed protocol is Base line local monitoring with Statistical Process Control (BLMSPC). Local Monitoring is a technique that is used to find the behavior of its neighbors. To find the packet drop ratio (PDR) using statical Process control approach. PDR is defined to the number of packets that have been dropped to the total packets sent. Based upon the packet drop ratio the jamming attack will be detected. The proposed algorithm BLMSPC can be implemented by using network simulator 2. BLMSPC can detect the jamming attack very efficiently and it will increase the overall network performance.

KEYWORDS

Jamming, Constant, Deceptive, Reactive, Baseline Monitoring.

Introduction

Jamming Attack [18] centers on working against a sender or beneficiary that transmits or gets packets. It can transmit uninterrupted signals to the channel so the sender earns busy status, or it can relay daily data packets and continuously force the beneficiary to accept garbage packets. Here, the senders send the packet lucratively to the beneficiary however the jammer sends the radio to disrupt the receiver's message. The diagram below shows the jamming attack.



Fig. 1. Jamming Attack scenario

In fig 1 illustrates the jamming attack. Jamming involuntarily interferes with the wireless communication organized as interruption, vibration or collision/crash on the receiver side. It overwhelms the transmitted signals by implementing a massive noise level that reduces the signal-to - noise ratio, thus dropping the likelihood of lucrative packet reception. An optimal jamming attack [5] is intended to have a high energy efficiency, decreased detection

potential, unaffected to anti-jamming techniques and also interrupt communications to the full practicable extend [5]. Attacks may be classified as active or passive attacks. Passive attackers allow no submission of messages; they only listen to the medium and snatch Packets which contain IP addresses, node location, etc. They never interrupt contact neither do any physical harm over network, yet request information and breach the security of the network. An instance of this is eavesdropping. Eavesdropper's fundamental reason for existing is to tune in to the transmission and to gain some private data that ought to be left well enough alone during contact. Secret data incorporates passwords for the area, open key, private key or even node [20]. Active attackers disassemble the general activity of a particular hub then aim to operate the entire network. Active attackers are uploading packets to incorrect destinations, falling packets, removing packets, and altering packet content that violates the availability, validity, security, and non-repudiation model [19].

Jamming attack usually defined as four types. Such as Constant, Deceptive, Reactive and random jammer [5], [21],[22].

Constant Jammer

It is consistently transmits irregular unimportant noise signals to the wireless media, and doesn't hold up until the channel is inactive until it is transmitted [26].

Deceptive Jammer

This jammers spray standard packets of noise signals without space among them, continuously [5],[3]; The primary distinguishing feature is that the constant jammer continually discharges random noise signals while the deceptive jammer ceaselessly discharges commotion signals on the medium immediately. The customer then assumes that a legal communication is taking place. Deceptive jamming is easier to spot than persistent jammering. Constant and manipulative jamming hinders communication and goal delivery on the receiver side.

Random Jammer

A spontaneous jammer can sends a noise signal randomly to the wireless medium and contemplatively saves power. This jammer acts as a persistent jammer or a deceptive jammer during a random period, and remains suitable for a second random time. This jammer's having the greatest advantage is, it will absorbs energy.

Reactive Jammer

A reactive jammer that targets packet reception and heavy handedly jams only when the contact channel is occupied [12]-[17]. This jammer remains silent until the channel is tracked, the channel is continuously monitored, and when the packet transmission is detected, it instantly transmits the radio signal. Also these jammers contribute extra time on feeling the channel and spent less time on interrupting the packet. This is also a great call to jamming. The throughput obtained from reactive jammer is always higher compared to other jammers.

Related Work

We now discuss about the jamming attacks detection with various methods.

Nadem Sufyan et.al (2013) has a multi-model method for jamming attacks, identifying the three variables: packet distribution ratio, signal intensity variations and pulse width of the received signal. The jammed region is separated by the multi model. It was launched by using real test bed alternatively for using simulator. The disadvantage of this method is that it can be only used in single transmitter and receiver [6].

Tague et.al (2009) proposed an idea so that the control channel slots will be hidden called the cryptographic keybased mechanism [7]. With some probability only a subset of nodes can be discovered. The function of the characters of compromised nodes allows a distinguished degeneration in the control channel [8]. Also, for identifying the set of jammed control channels they found an algorithm called GUIDE. Liu et.al (2010) proposed the RD-DSSS. It is based on using only PN codes to allow the resistance to jamming. For RD-DSSS, the encoding of "0" bit represent two arbitrarily chosen low-correlation PN codes and encoding of "1" bit represent two PN codes always with maximum correlation. At the end of each message the preferred PN codes are attached; hence they decrease their efficiency to communicate with original DSSS. The selected PN codes can be recovered once the transmitted message is received [9].

Liu, Qiang et.al (2013) proposed the idea to defect reactive jamming based on adaptive immune system called an immunological anti-jamming method. It consists of three module functions. The monitoring agent tests the neighbors' actions and it will transfer the outcome to the decision agent. The decision agent identifies the jamming attacks based upon the known jamming attacks. The database of jamming gets upgraded when they are recognized by the abnormal behavior of the jammers. Lastly, recovery agents eliminates jamming attacks on various mechanism like frequency hopping spread spectrum and path switching, direct sequence [10].

L. Lazos et.al (2012) proposed the Randomized Distributed using frequency hopping. It prevents from control jamming and as identifies nodes using its unique sequence and that does not include them from the network. It has the advantage where the node works under a unique hopping sequence. The method is not applicable for full duplex communication [11]. It has no extra overhead. The method is used to find a temporary solution for re-establishment of control channels.

Model Assumptions and Metrices

Network Model

A Multichannel Multi-radio wireless Ad hoc network is taken into consideration. K orthogonal frequency bands are the network in which static method approach is operated. Primary ratio (PR) activity is the factor by which K (t) varies in case of dynamic methods. The variable K represents average number of idle channel [23]. The capacity of Multichannel wireless networks having two settings. (1) Arbitrary networks (2) Random Networks. Based upon the random networks we choose the node locations are randomly. This method is more precisely independently and evenly chosen on the network [5]. A recent study [2] shows in a network circumstances the total number of nodes N will be placed randomly in the Ad hoc networks. One or more ratios are used to refer to each node. The source node S can send the data to the destination node D for every session may traverse through the multiple nodes in the network. We assume that there is a total of M orthogonal channels in the wireless network, denoted by CH= {ch₁, ch₂,...ch_m} and there is no inter channel interference. The number of working channels allocated to node i is denoted as CH_i. In between any two nodes the transmission nodes are present in network.

- (i) Direct Transmission
- (ii) Cooperative Transmission
 - [1] The direct transmission is, node x can directly transmit the data to the neighboring node y Over one link. The cooperative transmission is, three links are involved in x and z. (x-z),(x-y) and (y-z). Here the node y acts as an intermediate or cooperative relay for transmission between the node x and the node z.
 - [2] The attainable rate among the source and destination node is indicated for the direct transmission mode as Where
 - DT Direct Transmission
 - s Source node
 - d Destination node
 - W Available bandwidth of channels

Adversarial Model

Irreparable corruption occurs to any message received by a node which is usually between jamming range and the jammed frequency. If jamming attacks are inside the distance of Rmax then it will adjust for the network nodes of the

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jammed frequency band being defined for detection [2].

Proposed Algorithm for Detecting Jamming Attack

BLMSPC is the convention in which jamming attack efficiency id detected. BLMSPC has three methods to cover local tracking at baseline [25][27].

- 1. Local Monitoring is done by BLM, in wireless Ad Hoc network; a group of nodes we can call as guard nodes. The guard nodes can perform their own task as well as it will be doing the monitoring function. Monitoring means it will observe the neighboring node for how many packets will forwarded to the next node without dropping any packets within the time period (T) [25].
- 2. Guard node maintains the jamming pattern database table. The guard node calculates the packet drop ratio (PDR) by using the statistical process control method. If the PDR is greater than the threshold values then there is a jamming attack.
- 3. A higher value of PDR indicates that the node is attacking node. Guard nodes send the message to all nodes to change the channel of transmission. Whenever there is update in jamming pattern database, new jamming attack is discovered. After that guard node share this database table with neighbors at every time slot.

The proposed BLMSPC jamming detection algorithms are discussed in Figure 2.

Fig. 2. Proposed jamming Attack Detection Algorithm

The below diagram represent the sequence of process of proposed method.

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Simulation Results

Simulation outcome study of the Network Structure, Jammer Detection, using the proposed method BLMSPC. The parameters of simulation can be described below.

 Table 1. Simulation parameters

Simulation parameters	Values
Number of nodes	50
Packet size	512
Size of packet header	25 bytes
Topology Range	896,837
Simulation time	20
Antenna	unidirectional Antenna
Application	FTP
Routing	AODV
Buffer size	50 packets

1) Network Formation

The figure 3 below represents the process of network formation. Network Formation is a group of nodes in this module that processes unique identification features for each node (which is like n1, n2, n3,..nn)



Reactive Jammer

Fig. 3. Network formation

Reactive jammer pays attention to any interference on the channel in fig 4 reveals; also, in these circumstances it conveys a signal instantaneously to collapse with the current signal on the channel remains. Unfortunately, it is also low on energy [5].



Fig. 4. Reactive Jammer

1. Performance Metrics

Impact of network load for various values on the overall network throughput is looked over in this field. PDR and throughput are the performance metrics assumed for estimation of jamming attack. It is assumed that A is an attacker node. The probability for one attacker node present in the network is identified

$$\mathbf{P}(\mathbf{A}) = 1 - \mathbf{P}(\hat{\mathbf{A}}) \tag{1}$$

If the probability for no attacking node is found in the network, then the probability is in Equation.

$$P(A) = P(A) / P(S)$$
⁽²⁾

i) Packet Delivery Ratio

The packet delivery ratio is the ratio of the packets received successfully to the complete packets sent [24].

Packet Delivery Ratio=
$$\frac{\sum No. of packets received}{\sum No. Of packets sent} * 100$$
 (3)

ii) End to End Delivery (EED)

The average amount of the delay distinction of each and every data packet received by the sink node and the time the data packet is sent by the source nodes is defined by another network activity monitor called End to End Delay. (Muhammad Farhan Khan et.al 2013.)

$$EED = \sum\nolimits_{i=1}^{P_{Received}} (T_{Received} - T_{Ranmissioni}) / P_{Received}$$

 $T_{Received}$ Represents the duration of when the sink node receives the data packet $T_{Ranmissioni}$ Represents the time when each source node produces the data packets

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Conclusion

This research work proposes a novel technique to recognize jamming attack utilizing the protocol called BLMSPC that effectively mitigates the jamming attack. BLMSPC focuses on neighboring observation. Furthermore, the statistical process control (SPC) is implemented to find the packet drop ratio (PDR) within the local monitoring node of the baseline. We also showed the PDR and End to End Delay in performance matrices'. Through extensive simulation using NS2 we show that the proposed algorithm can effectively detect the jamming attack and maintain overall network performance.

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