An Improved Wormhole Attack Detection and Prevention Method for Wireless Mesh Networks

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Abstract: Network coding has been shown to be an effective approach to improve the wireless system performance. However, many security issues impede its wide deployment in practice. Besides the well-studied pollution attacks, there is another severe threat, that of wormhole attacks, which undermines the performance gain of network coding. Since the underlying characteristics of network coding systems are distinctly different from traditional wireless networks, the impact of wormhole attacks and countermeasures are generally unknown. In this paper, we quantify wormholes' devastating harmful impact on network coding system performance through experiments. We first propose a centralized algorithm to detect wormholes and show its correctness rigorously. For the distributed wireless network, we propose DAWN, a Distributed detection Algorithm against Wormhole in wireless Network coding systems, by exploring the change of the flow directions of the innovative packets caused by wormholes. We rigorously prove that DAWN guarantees a good lower bound of successful detection rate. We perform analysis on the resistance of DAWN against collusion attacks. We find that the robustness depends on the node density in the network, and prove a necessary condition to achieve collusion-resistance. DAWN does not rely on any location information, global synchronization assumptions or special hardware/middleware. It is only based on the local information that can be obtained from regular network coding protocols, and thus the overhead of our algorithms is tolerable. Extensive experimental results have verified the effectiveness and the efficiency of DAWN.

Keywords: WMN; Attacks; Security; Routing.

I. INTRODUCTION

In the range of discussion the customary worried systems are destroy because of the remote age. The remote innovation is ease, low upkeep, and quick installable. In this manner various indoor and out of entryways group innovation are progressed to serve steady with the need of administrations. Among some of particular advances the remote work arrange is one of the imperative innovations. The remote work systems (WMNs) are exceptionally valuable in view of its self-reclamation and self-arranging nature. That can be utilized for versatile portable systems, organization systems, group systems; and so on. The WMN is a total switches and clients, where switches set up a remote availability to the customers. WMN have various advantages which incorporate lowsetup cost, enhanced scope and furthermore displays bendy and trustworthy administrations . Because of its portable and remote nature the ordinary discussion can be hindered by utilizing the pernicious assailants which incorporates Wormhole, Blackempty, Gray-opening and others. These assaults not just influence the offerings of the group it additionally influence the system general execution of system radically.

II. WORMHOLE ATTACK

Wormhole assault is a particular type of inner assault, wherein malevolent nodes within the network plan to establish an imaginary channel between them. This channel can be an out-of-band excessive-speed verbal exchange hyperlink or can hire in-band tunnelling approach to bypass intermediate nodes. This wormhole hyperlink is typically mounted between two colluding nodes located a long way away inside the network. Once diagnosed, the wormhole captures a variety of site visitors because it advertises a whole lot higher hyperlink metric than some other paths in the network. The wormhole nodes can then initiate diverse sorts of denial of carrier (DoS) assaults that strictly affect the habitual of the network. It is very tough to locate this form of assault as the nodes worried within the network action form genuine part of the network and simply cryptographic mechanisms can't prevent such kind of assault.



Figure 1 Wormhole Attack

III. PROPOSED ARCHITECTURE

In this section, the idea to detect wormhole attack is presented based on the knowledge gathered on the survey. In the review papers various techniques have been adopted to detect the wormhole attack. In my proposed work there is a centralized and distributed algorithm to detect wormhole. Here we define a threshold value for data transfer. We 770 consider a public key infrastructure for implementing the public key infrastructure. In wireless network we consider each node as a user that has a pair of private and public keys. There is a central authority (CA) in the infrastructure which maintains the identity information of each user. It is a trusted entity which is also responsible for pre-distributing and revoking the key. During the data transfer the sender will request the receiver public key for encrypting the data and the receiver will request the sender public key from CA for decrypting the data. Here when the data transfer takes place the centralized node will monitor whether any innovative packets arrives to a node within the communication range. Each node has a rank and time stamp value. If innovative packets arrive then the rank of each node will be incremented. Next the centralized algorithm will calculate the expected transmission count (ETX) that describes the expected total number of transmission to complete the data transfer. If the ETX value exceeds the threshold value then the centralized algorithm will find the wormhole links. In case if there is no central node to monitor the nodes, then the distributed algorithm takes place. Here the entire network is divided into the cluster. The cluster head will be chosen from each cluster and then assign the role to monitor the nodes. The distributed algorithm will takes place in absence of centralized node. Thus the centralized and distributed algorithm provides a greater contribution in detecting the wormhole attack. The overall architecture is presented below, where the centralized algorithm technique is implemented to detect the wormhole attack.



IV. IMPLEMENTATION

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Algorithm to Determine ETX
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Input: the entire network G with nodes V and their locations L, and the source node v_s

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Output: the ETXs for all the nodes in the network G
 1: ETX(v_s) \leftarrow 1.0
2: for each node v_i in V, except v_s do
3:
         ETX(v_i) \leftarrow +\infty
 4: end for
 5: repeat
         ETX_{updated} \leftarrow false
6:
         for each node v_i in the network G, other than v_s do
7:
8:
             Let N be the set of the neighbors of v_i s.t. ETX(v_k) < 
    +\infty for any v_k \in N
             if ETX(v_i) > \frac{1}{1 - \prod_{v_k \in N} \frac{1}{ETX(v_k)}(1 - P(v_k, v_i))} then
9:
10:
                                   \overline{1{-}\prod_{v_k\in N}\frac{1}{ETX(v_k)}(1{-}P(v_k,v_i))}
11:
                  ETX_{updated} \leftarrow true
             end if
12:
         end for
13:
14: until ETX_{updated} = false
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15: return the ETXs for all the nodes

The Centralised Algorithm

In this section, we propose the centralized algorithm, which utilizes the ETX metric and the order of rank increment to detect wormhole attacks. In order to protect the validity of our method, we also introduce the public cryptographic scheme for the network. For the proposed algorithm, we not only perform the analysis of its correctness, but also discuss its technical details in this section.

Simulation Scenario

In order to perform the experiments the following one-of-akind scenarios are prepared for simulation and community overall performance opinions.

1. Simulation underneath AODV Routing Protocol with Wormhole Attack: on this community simulation the network is configured with AODV routing protocol and the network performance is evaluated. That simulation additionally incorporates a malicious wormhole hyperlink which demonstrates the results of wormhole attack in ordinary community.

Packet Count	Packet Length(Bandwidth(Kbs	TimeDelay(ms)	Packet Status
28	1000.0	0.099609375	0.102	Pure Packet Al.
27	1000.0	0.09765625	0.1	Pure Packet Al.
26	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Att
25	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Att
24	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Att
23	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Att
22	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Att
21	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Att
20	1000.0	4.8847656	5.002	Wormhole Att
19	1000.0	0.10058594	0.103	Pure Packet Al.
18	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Att
17	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Att
16	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Att
15	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Att
14	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Att
13	1000.0	0.09863281	0.101	Pure Packet Al.
12	1000.0	0.099609375	0.102	Pure Packet Al.
11	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Att
10	1000.0	0.09863281	0.101	Pure Packet Al.
9	1000.0	0.09863281	0.101	Pure Packet Al.
8	1000.0	0.10058594	0.103	Pure Packet Al.
7	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Att
6	1000.0	0.09863281	0.101	Pure Packet Al.
5	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Att

Figure 2 Networks under Attack

2. Simulation for Proposed Method under AODV Routing Protocol with Attack Prevention: n this simulation the proposed comfortable routing protocol is applied in the community simulator 2 with the same configuration as the alternative networks is configured. After that for investigating the impact of the proposed answer the wormhole link is applied on the community and the network performance is predicted via end result evaluation.

Packet Count	Packet Length(Bandwidth(Kbs	TimeDelay	Packet Status
96	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
95	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
94	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Attack
93	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
92	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
91	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Attack
90	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
89	1000.0	0.10058594	0.103	Pure Packet Allo.
88	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Attack
87	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
86	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
85	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
84	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
83	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
82	1000.0	0.09863281	0.101	Pure Packet Allo.
81	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Attack
80	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Attack
79	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
78	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
77	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
76	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Attack
75	1000.0	4.883789	5.001	Wormhole Attack
74	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Attack
73	1000.0	4.8828125	5.0	Wormhole Attack

Figure 3 Proposed Method

5. RESULTS ANALYSIS

Graphs are plotted and concluded that proposed scheme has improve throughput value and packet shipping ratio also reduces end to stop routing put off.

1. End to quit put off

End to give up delay on network refers to the time taken for a packet to be transmitted throughout a network from supply to vacation spot tool.

Packet Count	Packet Length(Bits)	Bandwidth(Kbs/ps)	TimeDelay(ms)
107	1000.0	0.09765625	0.1
106	1000.0	0.09765625	0.1
105	1000.0	0.09765625	0.1
104	1000.0	0.09765625	0.1
103	1000.0	0.09765625	0.1
102	1000.0	0.09765625	0.1
101	1000.0	0.09863281	0.101
100	1000.0	0.09765625	0.1
99	1000.0	0.09765625	0.1
98	1000.0	0.09863281	0.101
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Figure four End-to-End Delays

cease to quit delay in phrases of milliseconds. The overall performance of the proposed approach is simulated thru inexperienced line.

2. Packet Delivery Ratio

Packet transport ratio gives facts about the performance of any routing protocols, where PDR is expected the usage of the system given Packet Delivery Ratio = Total Received PacketsTotal Sent Packets In this diagram the X-axis indicates the simulation time of the community and the Yaxis indicates the packet shipping ratio in phrases of percent.



Figure five Packet Delivery Ratio

6. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

Remote work systems are at risk to extensive variety of insurance assaults because of their arrangement in an open and unprotected environment. This examinations work explores special wormhole recognition methodologies, looks at different existing techniques to find how they were done to unearth wormhole ambushes. Every method has its own special quality and shortcomings. We offered a proficient system to spare you Wormholes on WMN. The proposed instrument is shortsighted and does now not depend on additional like GPS frameworks. The execution of the proposed strategy is given the utilization of the java environment. For general execution examination is executed utilizing the produced arrange follows. The general execution of the actualized steering approach is imagined as far as parcel conveyance proportion, throughput, and quit to end delay.

V. Future Work

The proposed approach can be reached out by the utilization of various situations in systems.

1. The given strategy is a parameter essentially based method which uses the system parameters for finding the vindictive connection subsequently that approach can be drawn out for actualizing security for various assaults basically in view of the system parameter choice.

2. The Future Scheme of the whole research is to expand the proposed plan to various conventions instead of the AODV convention. The system is intense and productive at some phase in strike conditions subsequently the method is

utilized for likewise to improve the system security in different remote advert hoc systems comprehensive of VANET, WSN and others.

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