CROSS NETWORK SLICE AUTHENTICATION SCHEMA FOR 5th GENERATION MOBILE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

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ABSTRACT

Assigning network nodes to low dimensional representations enables network embedding to successfully maintain the network structure. In the direction of this new paradigm for network research, significant advancement has lately been made. In this paper, we put a lot of effort into categorizing, examining, and outlining potential future prospects for network embedding technique research. We start by briefly outlining the goal of network embedding. We discuss network embedding and how it compares to conventional graph embedding techniques in the context of cognitive radio.

After that, we provide a complete and rigorous description of a number of network embedding techniques, including sophisticated information-preserving techniques, methods that incorporate side information, and strategies that maintain structure and attributes. Also, a variety of techniques for measuring network embedding are investigated, as well as a few useful online resources including network data sets and software. The groundwork for using these network embedding approaches to build a successful system is covered in our final part, where we also highlight some potential future

directions.

Ⅰ. INTRODUCTION

Blockchain is a decentralized, immutable ledger that makes it easier to monitor assets and record transactions in a business network. An asset may be physical (such as a home, vehicle, money, or land) or intangible. (intellectual property, patents, copyrights, branding). On a blockchain network, practically anything of worth can be tracked and traded, lowering risk and increasing efficiency for all parties. Business relies on information, so blockchain is essential. It is preferable if it is received quickly and is accurate. Blockchain is the best technology for providing that information because it offers real-time, shared, and fully transparent data that is kept on an immutable ledger and accessible only to members of a permission network. Among other things, a blockchain network can monitor orders, payments, accounts, and production. Moreover, due to shared

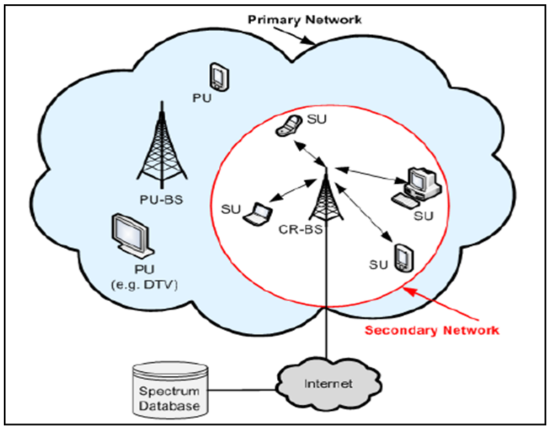
interests,

Ⅱ. COGNITIVE RADIO

Cognitive radio (CR), an adaptable, intelligent radio and network technology, has the ability to automatically identify open channels in a wireless spectrum, alter transmission settings to permit the operation of multiple communications at once, and improve radio operating behavior. A number of technologies are used in cognitive radio, including Software Defined Radio (SDR), which replaces dated hardware components like mixers, modulators, and amplifiers with an intelligent software package, and Adaptive Radio, where the communications system monitors and modifies its own performance.

1. CENTRALIZED CRN TOPOLOGY

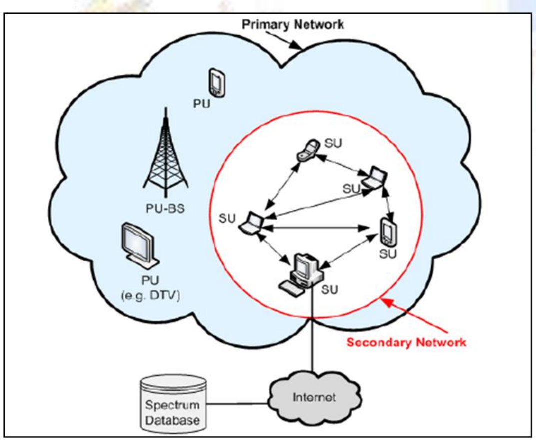
In the infrastructure-based CRN structure, as shown in Fig. 8, a significant node is installed with a Base Station (BS) and several SUs connected to it. A cellular network or an IEEE 802.22 Wi-Fi local vicinity network (WRAN) are common examples of centralized CRNs. To describe a centralized CRN, we will use the IEEE 802.22 WRAN as an example. Similar logic, though, can be used with more complex centralized CRNs. A BS manages every SU (customer) or Client Premises Equipment (CPE) within its transmission range in a centralized community. The transmission or insurance region of the leading community is where the CRN works. Therefore, it employs DSA techniques to opportunistically access the top community spectrum without causing any negative interference.To accomplish this, each SU performs spectrum observation on a specific spectrum channel and then sends their findings to the BS, which serves as a fusion center. Using different detection methods, the BS and its associated clients may be able to identify the existence of the PUs. (such as spectrum sensing, geo-region databases or beaconing).A few times, two physical channels are used: one for monitoring the main channel and the other for the SUs to report data to the BS. Once available channels have been gathered, a BS will create a final inventory of available channels with their corresponding maximum transmission powers, then decide which enjoyable channels should be accessed. These channels will then be broadcast lower back to all or chosen SUs to be used. We talk about the designated CRN topology in the following subsection.



Centralized CRN Topology

2. DISTRIBUTED CRN TOPOLOGY

The SUs interact simultaneously with one another within the assigned Cognitive Radio Ad Hoc Network (CRAHN) topology, without the need for any critical or controlling nodes. As shown in Fig. 9, as long as they are within each deferent's transmission range, SUs share their local data and analysis amongst themselves. Every SU may have access to check the database for available spectrum bands in database-based networks. A SU can select a suitable band by using a local criterion while also using its effects and the results of other SUs. The process may be performed once more until a decision is made if the criterion is not satisfied. The fact that spectrum selection in CRAHNs does not depend on a crucial node is extremely clear. But if SUs opt to work together, as in cooperative spectrum sensing, one node may be chosen as the lead node and be in charge of choosing the spectrum. Spectrum selection in CRAHNs also includes direction choice, which is usually dealt with as a joint spectrum and route selection issue, unlike in infrastructure-based topologies. The fact that channel access is determined by the current behavior of PUs, which can also vary with area, time, and frequency, is a significant new development in CRAHNs that did not exist in traditional wireless ad hoc networks. Once the PU shows on the occupied channel, all other new projects involve rerouting and switching to other available channels or links. As a result, it is impractical to broadcast beacons over all feasible channels due to the wide operating or available spectrum. A brief overview of CR generation in terms of choosing a spectrum and the two most common CRN topologies (i.e. centralized and distributed topologies). We discuss standardization and legal measures surrounding the CR era in the following segment.



Distributed CRN Topology

Ⅲ. THE DIMENSIONS OF A COGNITIVE RADIO

The fact that the two essential elements of a radio cognitive are provided by the essential technologies required to construct a CR shouldn't come as a surprise. These are perceptive and adaptable (as a result of SDR). (Provided by Provider). This element can also be found in a variety of intriguing or complex shapes. As a consequence, it is difficult to describe CR. Instead, chrome will have a wide range of skills, from the most basic to the most complex. (Example: a Mitola radio).The different CR grades can be understood using a matrix that is entirely dependent on RF flexibility and intelligence; for more details, see parent one. It is important to remember that an advanced form of CR cannot exist without all of these elements, regardless of whether they are strictly orthogonal or connected in any other way. Even the most intelligent gadget in the world cannot make intelligent decisions if it lacks the RF flexibility to learn about its surroundings.

Ⅳ. THE BENEFITS OF COGNITIVE RADIO

Variety in terms of frequency, energy, modulation, coding, space, time, polarization, and other aspects is one common benefit offered by cognitive radios, or rather cognitive stacks, in order to increase the likelihoods of spectrum efficiency through the use of a dynamic combinatorial strategy. Here, a comparison between the conventional selection techniques that SDR may also use is required. There won't be any room eaten up by spectrum sensing because these SDR methods are tuned for QoS from the single channel rather than spectrum performance. By utilizing and predicting spectrum features, MIMO (Multiple Input, Multiple Output) is an example of a spectrum sensing selection method that integrates spatial and temporal variety. It seemed difficult to examine and implement various diversity strategy combos, and it probably will be.

Ⅴ. WORKING OFCR

It's important to keep in mind that flexibility encompasses all OSI layers and goes beyond the physical layer, including hardware/software flexibility and general cognitive components. Flexibility is not just limited to radio frequency (RF) flexibility. Higher OSI levels don't need incredibly complex or demanding technology. It serves as an example of the complicated transatlantic connection. When it's time to execute a remarkable act to put anything in orbit around the Earth, keep the satellite television in mind for navigation. The key component of communication is a radio relay, which is barely bigger than an electrical device and is also known as a "range" or "bent" pipe.It's important to keep in mind that flexibility encompasses all OSI layers and goes beyond the physical layer, including hardware/software flexibility and general cognitive components. Flexibility is not just limited to radio frequency (RF) flexibility. Higher OSI levels don't need incredibly complex or demanding technology. It serves as an example of the complicated transatlantic connection. When it's time to execute a remarkable act to put anything in orbit around the Earth, keep the satellite television in mind for navigation. The key component of communication is a radio relay, which is barely bigger than an electrical device and is also known as a "range" or "bent" pipe.

Ⅵ. APPLICATIONS AND SHARING POSSIBILITIES

primarily as an independent business (rather than an adjunct to contemporary services). It considers the most probable CR uses, possible spectrum sharing agreements with current licensees, and most probable sharing recipients. The potential of CR was discussed in this study with participation from the radio business. Table 1 provides a summary of the meetings' discussions of the different CR applications. The most common issues for CR applications are the hidden node problem and the lack of a system reliability guarantee. The problem with hidden nodes is the biggest technical obstacle for CR. It has different characteristics depending on the use. For instance, in the context of the Mobile Video Services application, a well-distributed network of mobile nodes would be necessary to resolve the hidden node issue in a broadcast network. The minimal reliability needed by the CR system in terms of reliability would be made possible by time-sharing plans or a band manager. It is also necessary to create rules for CR systems and conduct an economic analysis of CR uses. The CR system rules are especially necessary for the Emergency Radio System application, which is most likely to have an effect on the entire world.

Ⅶ. LITERATURE SURVEY

Clinical Knowledge: Proof beyond Measures and Numbers: The Art and Science Medical experts claim that science is the basis of their field in this study by Kirsti Malterud et al. Despite the widespread acceptance of the principles of evidence-based medicine, clinical decisions and patient care plans are based on much more than just the results of carefully planned studies. Clinical knowledge consists of interpretive action and interaction—aspects that include dialogue, attitudes, and experiences. Traditional quantitative research methods only include questions and phenomena that can be controlled, quantified, and tallied, which restricts access to clinical knowledge. It's crucial to investigate, debate, and test the tacit knowledge of a seasoned practitioner. Qualitative research methods methodically collect, arrange, and analyze textual data collected through discourse or observation in order to investigate social events as they are viewed by people in their natural environment. Qualitative study may aid in our better understanding of medical science. At the moment, qualitative study methods are being used in the field of medicine. 1,40 Numerous studies of varying quality, some by reputable medical journals, have been released over the past few years. Techniques from anthropology or psychology are commonly used in healthcare research, such as participant observation (eg, in-depth interviews). 35,41 conversation and patient-doctor interactions: a qualitative study In chapters 8, 9, 10, 25, and 30, research on general practice has been discussed.
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An intelligent method for predicting heart disease uses data mining approaches. Sellappan Palaniappan and colleagues offer a suggestion in this study. Huge amounts of data are collected by the healthcare industry, but regrettably they are not "mined" to disclose hidden information for informed decision-making.
Underutilization of hidden connections and patterns is common. Modern data mining techniques can help to alter this. This research combined Decision Trees, Naive Bayes, and Neural Network data mining approaches to develop a prototype Intelligent Heart Disease Prediction System (IHDPS). According to the results, each approach has a unique advantage in accomplishing the stated mining goals. Complex "what if " queries cannot be answered by conventional decision support systems, but they can by IHDPS. Age, sex, blood pressure, and blood sugar levels are among the medical profiles that can be used to predict a person's risk of getting heart disease. It enables the creation of crucial information, including patterns and correlations between aspects of medicine related to heart disease. IHDPS is a dependable, scalable, flexible, and user-friendly web-based solution. The implementation is done using the.NET framework. A prototype system for heart disease prediction is developed using three data mining classification modeling methods. The algorithm searches a historical collection of heart diseases to find hidden data. The DMX query language and functions are used to build and access the models. The models are trained and tested on a test sample. The Lift Chart and Classification Matrix methods are used to assess the models. All three models are able to extract patterns in reaction to the predicted state. The most effective model for identifying those who will develop heart disease looks to be Naive Bayes, followed by Neural Network and Decision Trees. Five mining objectives are determined using business intelligence and data exploration. The objectives are evaluated against the trained models. Each of the three models has benefits in terms of how easy it is to understand the model, how much information is available, and how accurately it can provide answers to challenging questions. Naive Bayes, Decision Trees, and Neural Networks could each accomplish four of the five goals. Despite not being the most effective model, Decision Tree results are easier to read and understand.
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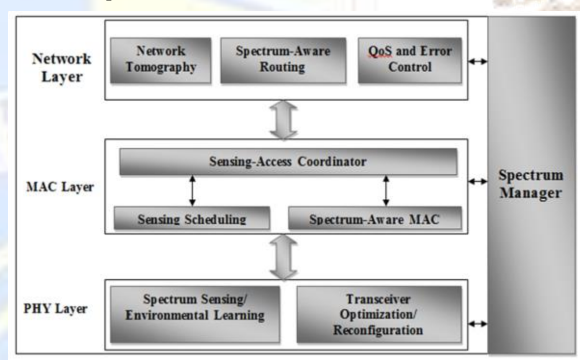
Ⅷ. EXISTING SYSTEM

The current adaptation mechanism system is usually reactionary; it only acts when a tangle develops. This mainly limits the network's capacity to generate clever and efficient solutions due to inexperienced networking and lucrative business models. Cognitive Radio Networks (CRNs) boost spectrum utilization by utilizing unused or underutilized spectrum. When authorized users encounter the least level of interference, unauthorized users have access to comparable spectrum.

Ⅸ. PROPOSED SYSTEM

Particle swarm optimization and OLSR (Optimized Link State Routing) are combined in the offered solution. To connect the suggested approach for connecting packet transmission, data received packets, and the energy view capture, numerous nodes will need to be established. Low network life and high end-to-end latency. Nodes can be paired and embedded. If network embedding is thought of as a technique for learning network representations, the representation space may develop further and be limited to specific nodes.



Architecture

OLSR, an IP routing system designed specifically for mobile ad hoc networks is the Optimized Link State Routing System (OLSR), which can also be used on other wireless ad hoc networks. OLSR is a proactive link-state routing protocol that uses hello and topology control (TC) signals to locate and then disseminate link state information throughout the mobile ad hoc network. Individual nodes calculate the next hop destinations for each other node in the network using the shortest hop forwarding routes. Two link-state routing algorithms, Open Shortest Path First (OSPF) and Intermediate System to Intermediate System (IS-IS), pick a specific router on each link to perform topology information flooding. Since packets can and do leave the same interface and there is a distinct notion of a connection, a different approach is needed to optimize the flooding process in wireless ad hoc networks. The distributed election of a set of multipoint relays is carried out by the OLSR protocol, and Hello messages are used to discover 2-hop neighbor information at each node (MPRs). Nodes select their MPRs in a manner that ensures a path exists from each of their 2-hop neighbors to the node they have selected as an MPR. These

MPR nodes are then used to acquire and forward the TC messages with the MPR selectors.

PSO Particle swarm optimization algorithm (PSO) is a non-parametric classification method that has since been extended. It can be used for categorization and regression. The pbest fitness nearest training examples from a data collection serve as the input in both cases. The outcomes will vary depending on whether particle swarm optimisation is used for categorization or regression: An outcome of particle swarm optimisation categorization is a class membership. The classification of an item is decided by a majority of its neighbors, with the object being assigned to the group with the greatest number of members among its immediate neighbors (pbest fitness is a positive integer, typically small). If pbest fitness = 1, the item is simply added to the class of its one closest neighbor. The value of an object's attribute is the result of particle swarm optimization regression. This number is the average of the values of pbest fitness' nearest neighbors. With particle swarm optimization, the function is only locally approximated and all computation is delayed until after the function has been assessed. If the features represent different physical units or have different sizes, normalizing the training data can greatly improve accuracy because this method relies on distance for classification. Both classification and regression may benefit from applying weights to neighbor contributions, which would allow the closer neighbors to add more to the average than the farther neighbors.

1.NETWORK CONSTRUCTION MODULE:

The original network space is transformed into a low-dimensional vector space using the network embedding employed in this module. The fundamental problem is finding a mapping function between these two spaces. Some methods, like matrix factorization, assume that the mapping function is linear. However, a network can develop in a complicated, highly nonlinear manner, so transferring the original network to an embedding space might not be possible with a linear function alone. Given their outstanding achievements in other fields, deep neural networks are undoubtedly excellent candidates for searching for an effective non-linear function learning model. How to apply network structure and property-level restrictions to deep models as well as how to adapt deep models to network data are the main challenges. Some representative techniques, such as SDNE, SDAE, and SiNE, propose deep learning models for network embedding to get around these issues.

2.MATRIX FACTORIZATION ROUTE ANALYSIS MODULES:

In this module, the adjacency matrix is commonly used to represent the topology of a network. In this matrix, each column and row represents a node, and the matrix entries show the relationships between nodes. A row or column vector can be used to symbolize a node, but doing so creates an N-dimensional representation space, where N is the total number of nodes. In contrast to the N-dimensional space, network embedding seeks to learn a low-dimensional vector space for a network with the end goal of discovering a low-rank space to represent a network. In this sense, the problem can be resolved naturally by using matrix factorization methods, which have the same goal of discovering the low rank space for the initial matrix. Singular Value Decomposition (SVD) is commonly used in network embedding due to its superiority for low-rank approximation in the family of matrix factorization models. As an additive model, non-negative matrix factorization has many advantages that make it popular.

3.BAND MAJOR DIFFERENCES MANGEMENT MODULE:

Using this tool will help Network embedding and graph embedding have very distinct presumptions and objectives. Network embedding seeks to both facilitate network inference and recreate the original networks, as was already mentioned. The main goal of graph embedding techniques is network reconstruction. As previously mentioned, the embedding space found for network rebuilding is not always appropriate for network inference. As a consequence, one could consider graph embedding to be a specific type of network embedding, and recent developments in network embedding research have tended to emphasize network inference. Additionally, since the closeness of nodes conveyed by the edge weights is clearly defined in the original feature space, graph embedding mainly works on graphs constructed from feature-represented data sets. Network embedding, in contrast, mainly makes use of naturally existing networks, like social, biological, and e-commerce networks.

4.STRUCTURE PRESERVING NETWORK NODE GROUPING AND DATA SHARING MODULE:

Network designs may be categorized and displayed at different granularities in this module. Some of the common network structures used in network embedding include neighborhood structure, high-order node proximity, and network communities. Deep Walk is a method for learning node models in a network that can preserve node neighbor structures. Deep Walk discovers that the distribution of nodes in a short random walk matches the distribution of words in natural language. This realization inspired Deep Walk to learn the representations of nodes using the Skip-Gram model, a well-liked word representation learning technique. As shown in Fig. 4, Deep Walk specifically employs a truncated random walk on a network to produce a collection of walk sequences. With the formula s = fv1; v2;::; vsg, Deep Walk, which is a variant of Skip-Gram, seeks to maximize the probability of the neighbors of node vi in this walk sequence for each walk sequence.

Ⅹ. RESULT AND ANALYSIS

In Cognitive Radio Networks, the transmission channel is analogous to the primary users (PUs), while secondary users (SUs) can only opportunistically access the channel when the PUs are inactive, that is, when the PUs are not using the channel. Since the SUs use the channel opportunistically, a PU must be engaged before an SU transmission can resume. When an SU needs to send multiple packets (as might be the case in a record transmission) or when a packet may be too large, the amount of time required to complete the SU's carrier (carrier Time) depends on the quantity and size of the PUs' transmissions.By definition, the carrier time is the time between the moment the data (such as a packet or a report, depending at the community stack layer), reaches the top of the SU transmitting queue and the moment its transmission is terminated. Provider time is an important CRN metric because it considers the level of interest of the PUs. These paintings serve to illustrate the operational phase of a cognitive radio network using a GSM channel. When using Wi-Fi, communication can be effective without interfering with authorized users when the transmission or reception characteristics are changed. A number of radio environment variables must be actively monitored before any parameters can be changed (e.g. radio frequency spectrum). This tactic is made possible by the use of software-defined radio frequency spectrum. Finding unused spectrum and using it without endangering other users is known as spectrum sensing. To meet user communication needs, spectrum management involves taking detailed pictures of the available spectrum. Spectrum mobility refers to the ability to switch to a higher frequency while continuing to communicate without interruption. Sharing of spectrum: Providing concurrent CR users with a transparent method of spectrum scheduling. Complete cognitive radio and spectrum-sensing cognitive radio are the two primary types of cognitive radio. In complete cognitive radio, every factor that a wireless node or community might be conscious of is taken into account. The practical radio frequency channels are discovered by cognitive radio using spectrum sensing. A WSN composed of sensing nodes outfitted with cognitive radio may also take advantage of the following primary advantages of dynamic spectrum access: a. Utilizing channels effectively when there are spikes in traffic An incident is detected by a WSN sensor node, which then generates a flow of packet bursts. In parallel, many nodes in densely distributed sensor networks try to collect the channel in the event area. Because packet losses cause excessive strength use and packet postponement, this increases the likelihood of collisions, which lowers overall communication dependability. Sensor nodes with cognitive radio capabilities might be able to join several opportunity channels simultaneously to avoid those potentially stressful situations. Utilizing adaptability to cut down on power consumption because of packet losses and retransmissions caused by the wireless channel's time-varying character. Cognitive radio-capable sensor nodes might be able to adjust their operating parameters to suit channel circumstances. By increasing transmission effectiveness, this feature can aid in reducing the amount of strength required for transmission and reception. Access to dynamic spectrums is permitted in: Fixed spectrum allotment is preferred by the existing WSN installations. WSN must, however, use unlicensed bands or obtain a spectrum lease for a recognised band in order to function. The cost of a spectrum lease is usually prohibitive, which could increase the overall cost of the deployment. That also goes against the basic principles of WSN design. However, several technologies also use unlicensed bands, such as Bluetooth gadgets, PDAs, and IEEE 802.11 Wi-Fi local area network (WLAN) hotspots. Sensor networks struggle with crowded spectrum as a consequence. Therefore, in order to optimize network performance and be compatible with a variety of clients, opportunistic spectrum access methods must also be used in WSN.

ＸⅠ. CONCLUSION

The current degree of habitation created by 2G users may effectively exclude CR. If the transition to 3G services goes forward, the band might have lower habitation rates and thus be better adapted to a range of CR services. Our suggested strategy provides greater precision and optimisation. Although they might be appropriate for CR services that require "silent hours," the GSM findings show significant variation based on the estimated degree of occupancy. There may not be many opportunities for CR given the high level of utilization that 2G users are currently creating. If there is continued migration to 3G services, the GSM band, on the other hand, might have reduced occupancy levels and thus be more suitable for a range of CR services. Should GSM usage fall to the point where operators want to re-farm the GSM bands to 3G services, results for CR will be similar to those forecast for the UMTS expansion band scenario. The call volume performance of the UMTS Expansion bands consistently exceeded that of the GSM frequency. This may be comprehensible given the reduced occupancy of these bands, but it also highlights the vast differences between bands that can be further explored using information from other bands that are currently available. If the CR operates across bands, taking several bands together will offer a larger additional call volume than the sum of the call volumes achieved by the consideration of isolated bands due to the non-linearity of the BHT formula, where a larger number of lines allows a higher percentage of traffic volume than a smaller number of lines. It was decided that the DECT band was not helpful for CR concerns because the OFDMA/TDD combination used in the DECT band will show large portions of the spectrum occupied even for a low duty cycle, or a low occupancy. Since the CR technique currently being used only provides sensing in the frequency domain, the simulated system is currently unable to make use of TDD schemes with empty slots.

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