

Sensor Based Embedded Systems Design

Overview

Wireless and sensor systems represent a new paradigm for information gathering and processing in our daily life. It is expected that in the near future people will be surrounded by embedded and wirelessly networked systems to provide easy access to information from physical environment, to enrich daily life and to increase productivity at work. New smart sensing and embedded applications in space and other extreme environments are fuelling the need for innovative wireless sensing systems. These systems contain a mixture of hardware and software; their scope may be as simple as a sensor, or as complex as an embedded device, or even an entire building or city. The specific nature of these systems require them to be open, scalable, adaptable and dependable, while integrating heterogeneous devices ranging from tiny sensors to larger computers. These challenging environments are typically characterized by highly dynamic and unpredictable operating conditions, requiring new solutions based upon autonomous operation and embedded intelligence. There is a huge opportunity of research in this hot area.

The proposed course will help UG/PG/PhD students, academicians, engineers, researchers, and professionals to stay abreast of the latest developments in these technologies. The course will provide an excellent opportunity for participants to learn about both the basics of sensor systems and embedded technologies and recent breakthroughs in the area.

Following are the key objectives of the course:

1. To provide knowledge and the concepts of the emerging wireless sensor technologies to the participants.
2. An exposure to hardware and software tools in mobile, ad hoc, sensor and embedded technologies.
3. To provide technical know-how and manpower development in wireless sensor networks and embedded systems.

Knowledge and Comprehension Goals

Participants will

1. Use area accessibility to decide whether to deploy sensors randomly or in a regular pattern
2. Use sensor coverage area to determine needed number of sensors
3. Determine location of base station, cluster heads and investing mobile base station/cluster heads
4. Understand the need for data aggregation
5. Determine location of sensors
6. Understand need for synchronization among sensors
7. Interfacing with simple operating system to investigate "proof of the concept"

Application Goals

Participants will utilize probability theory and mathematical methods as a means to embedded system design problems, including

1. Translation between given coverage and connectivity to number of sensors needed
2. Using geometrical distance to determine location of the base station for data collection
3. Defining routing methods for random and regular sensor topology
4. Using basic geometry to determine locations of sensors
5. Doing evaluation of both random and regular deployments
6. Evaluating final design with respect to a given application

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You May Consider Attending If...	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academicians/researchers/engineers working in the area of mobile computing, wireless systems, embedded systems UG/PG/PhD students from engineering 											
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The Faculty



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