



题 目: Oblivious Neighbor Discovery for Wireless Devices with Directional Antennas

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报告内容: Neighbor discovery, the process of discovering all neighbors in a device's communication range, is one of the bootstrapping networking primitives of paramount importance and is particularly challenging when devices have directional antennas instead of omni-directional ones. In this talk, I present our recent work on the following fundamental problem which we term as oblivious neighbor discovery: How can neighbor nodes with heterogeneous antenna configurations and without clock synchronization discover each other within a bounded delay in a fully decentralised manner without any prior coordination? I first present a theoretical framework on oblivious neighbor discovery and the performance bound we obtain for any neighbor discovery protocol achieving oblivious discovery. Guided by the theoretical results, I then present our design of an oblivious neighbor discovery protocol and demonstrate that it achieves guaranteed oblivious discovery with order-minimal worst-case discovery delay in the asynchronous and heterogeneous environment.