Study of Performance of Optimised Security Protocol and Integrating WSN with RFID

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ABSTRACT

In this paper, we studied about optimization of security protocol and integration of RFID and WSN. Wireless sensor networks (WSN) and radio frequency identification (RFID) are two important wireless technologies that have a wide variety of applications and provide limitless future potentials. RFID facilitates detection and identification of objects that are not easily detectable or distinguishable by using current sensor technologies.

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I. INTRODUCTION

It is mandatory for secure network to follow the following goals. Adherence to these security goals should present a network with threat deterrence properties. Energy transfer is the way by which passive RF devices are powered. The energy transfer mechanisms are inductive coupling, capacitive coupling, and passive backscattering. Memory can be classified into read-only, write-once and read-write.

Optimized Security Protocol (OSP) provides comprehensive security by guaranteeing confidentiality, authentication and integrity of messages, so that WSNs are protected against the threats that they are exposed to. By combining the properties of RFID (identifying and positioning) and WSNs (sensing, identifying and positioning) we can define different application scenarios for combining RFID and WSNs.

Integration of RFID with WSN is one of the techniques employed for enhancing more applications and security. Three types of integrations are suggested. The first one is heterogeneous network architecture with a mix of RFID tags and WSN nodes and a smart station that will be used for collecting information from two networks. The second type of integration includes integration of the reader and a WSN node in one device. The third type is a smart active tag that merges functionality of a WSN node and an active tag. The possible ways of integrating WSNs into the existing RFID network based on the standards defined by EPCGlobal.

Integrity is a concept that ensures that data can only be modified, replaced by authorized agents. Integrity deals with both the correctness and reliability of data. Integrity requires that the data being sent is complete, unmodified and entirely in its original form. OSP aims to provide confidentiality, authentication and integrity of messages by employing the security primitives. Some of them are used much more in industry and academia then others. In addition, WSN nodes can be independent or attached to objects/people.

II. RADIO FREQUENCY IDENTIFICATION

Radio frequency identification (RFID) uses electromagnetic field of radio frequency for automatic identification of objects with a unique ID number which is stored in the attached tag [1]. Both RFID and barcode systems have the same goal; identifying objects without human intervention.
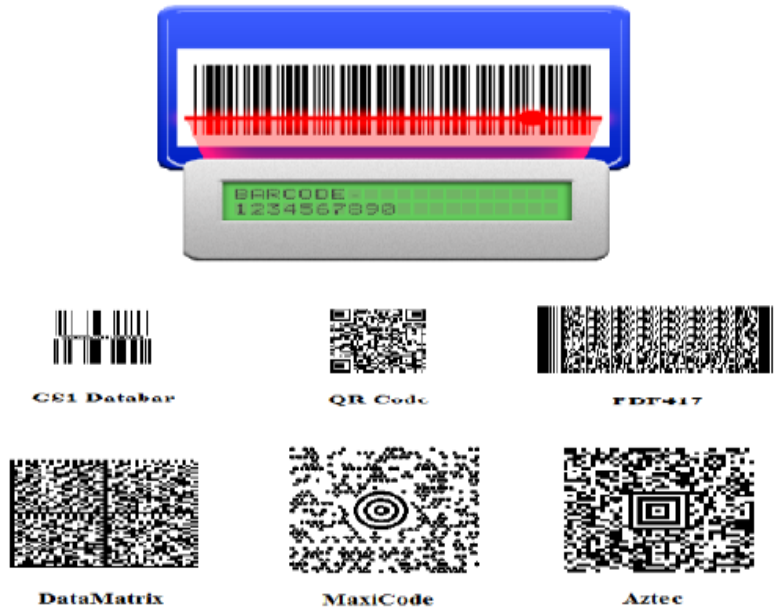

Figure 1: Barcode Examples[5]

III. WIRELESS SENSOR NETWORKS

Wireless sensor networks (WSNs) consist of sensing, computing, and communication elements and are used for monitoring environment's temperature, humidity, pressure, etc. In other words, WSN is a network which is made up by nodes that sense and control the environment cooperatively. Nowadays, WSN is used in many areas such as traffic control, health care monitoring, healthcare applications, and supply chain.
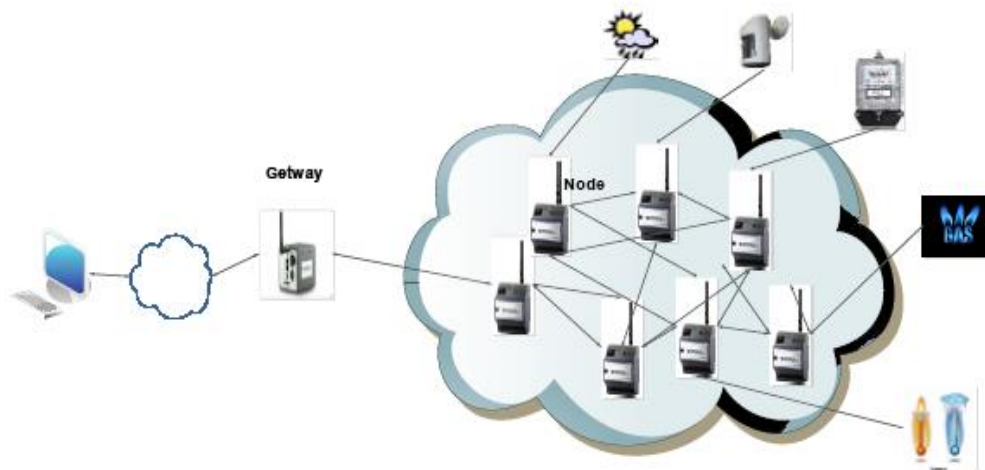

Figure 3: Components of Wireless Sensor Network

IV. OPTIMIZATION AND INTEGRATION OF RFID AND WSN

It is needed to maintain products in certain conditions sensed by the smart nodes which are strongly related to temperature and gas. In case of any unpredictable situations such as gas release, the alarm must be alerted. The temperature of the environment can be monitored continuously and be set if required. It is noteworthy that smart nodes detect products types in order to store them in the particular places when they negatively affect one another. WSN and RFID can work in the same ISM frequency without any collision. It also can be used in separate frequencies because they have different modulation techniques.

Table 1: Description of transitions

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T1 through 2	Transitions of parts to the conveyors
T3 through 9	Transitions of parts on the conveyors
T10 through 11	Transitions of AGV 1 and 2 to load parts respectively
T12 through 15	Transitions of AGVs to own locations in room 1
T16 through 17	Transitions of AGVs 1 and 2 in room 2
T18 through 19	Transitions of AGVs 3 and 4 in room 2
T20 through 23	Transitions of ASRS robots
T24	Transition of parts to the vehicle
T25	Transition of vehicle
T26 through 30	Transferring orders to related applications software
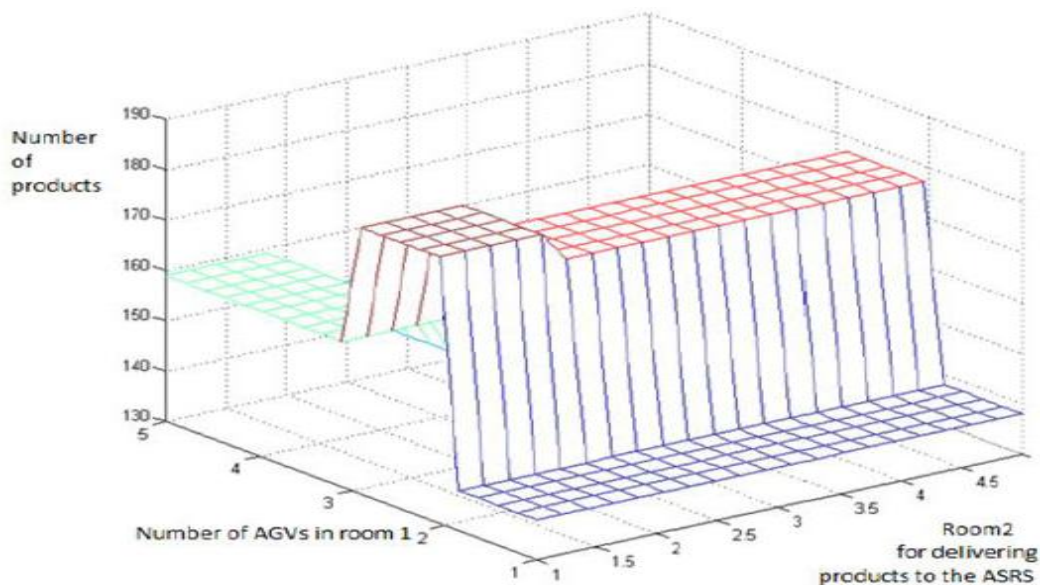
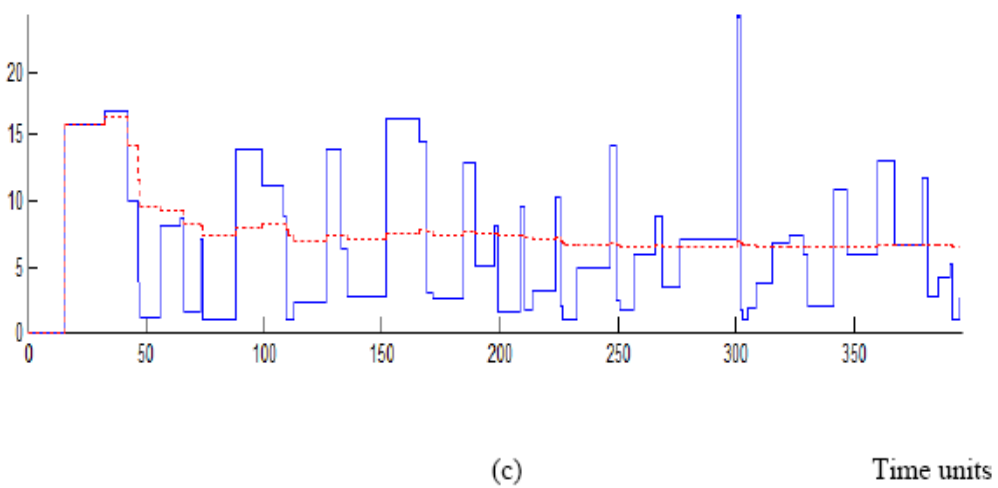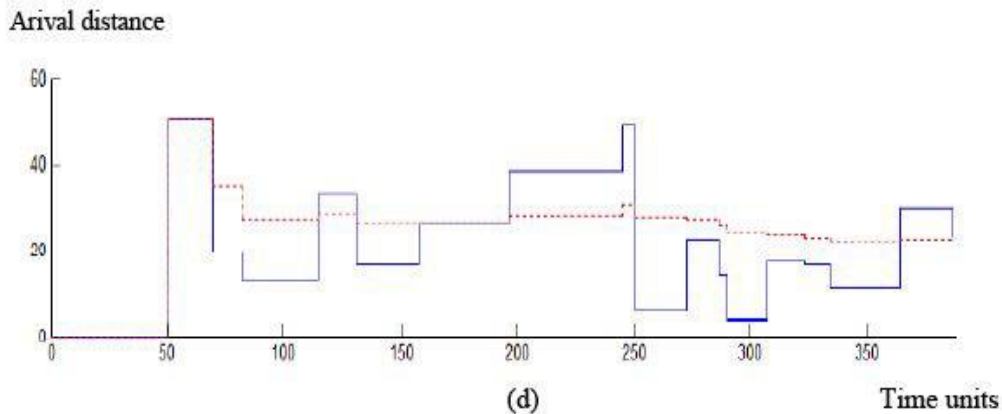Figure 1: Optimization Model for determining AGVs

Arival distance

(a)   Time units

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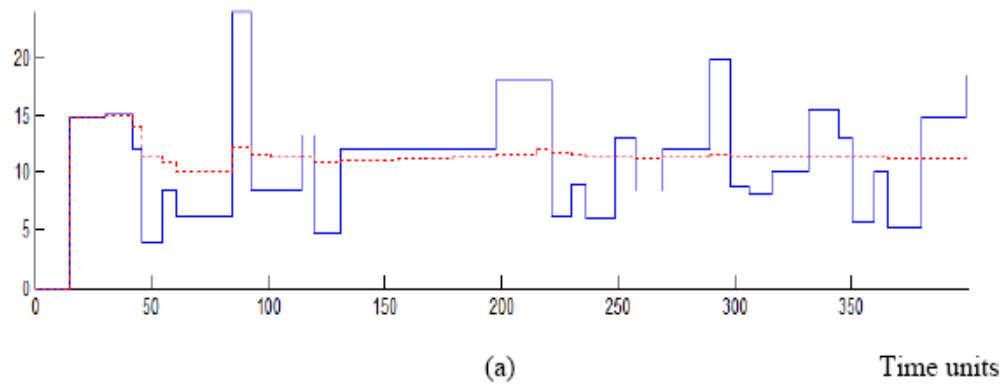
(b)   Time units
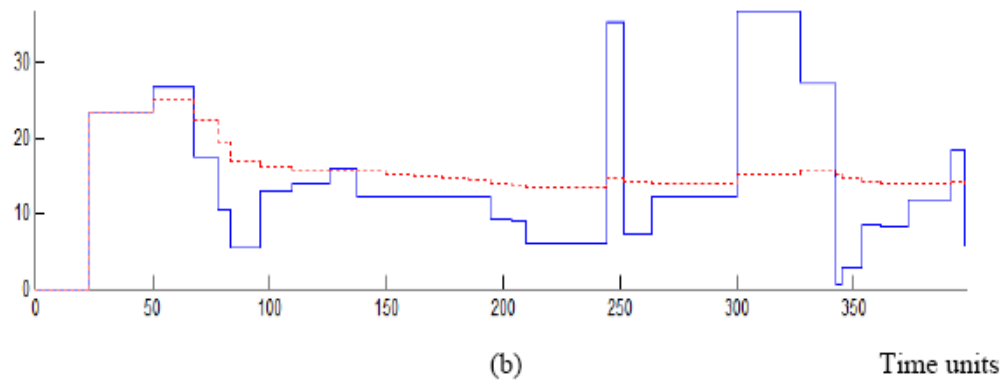
Arival distance

(c)   Time units

Figure 2: Arrival distance commads

Figure 2 depicts the total number of products which have been entered and delivered during 395 time units in the supply chain system. As can be seen, two rooms are provided that totally 194 products come to the first room and 186 products exited and rest of them stayed in the room. Therefore, 183 products were brought to the next room by related AGVs and also 170 products delivered to the retail. In this case, there are two types of the products which the first type is shown by blue color and the second type is shown by pink color.

Table 2: Performance evaluation of the system

	Throughput Sum	Throughput Rate	Throughput Dist.	Utilization
Input parts	194	0.49181	2.0333	-
AGV 1	29	0.073518	13.6022	0.78572
AGV 2	33	0.083658	11.9534	0.8209
AGV 3	61	0.15464	6.4666	0.1552
AGV 4	17	0.043097	23.2037	0.096318
ASRS	170	0.43097	2.3204	0.70127
Output parts	180	0.45798	2.1835	-

V. CONCLUSION

In high-end applications, it is possible to integrate RFID tags with wireless sensor nodes and wireless devices, such that the integrated tags are able to communicate with many wireless devices which are not limited to readers. The main difference between the tags with integrated sensors are traditional RFID tags which communicate only with readers, while the tags in this class are able to communicate with other wireless devices, including tags themselves. Therefore, the tags in this class are able to communicate with each other and form a multiple hop network.

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