Introduction to Wireless and Mobile Networking

NS-2 Tutorial-4

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Creating A New Protocol

- NS-2 tutorial: Section VII
 - <u>http://www.isi.edu/nsnam/ns/tutorial/index.h</u> <u>tml</u>
- Actually, you should go through the whole tutorial
- We start from a simple protocol: ping



Ping computes (t2-t0)

What we should implement

- The structure of Ping Packet
 - Send_time: the time this PING transmit
 - RET: how many times this PING delivered
- The Ping protocol
 - send (called from script)
 - recv (triggered by NS-2)
- The parameters
 - Packet size
 - Header offset

Ping.h Header of Ping Packets



char?

Ping.h

Ping Agent
- C++ definition

```
class PingAgent : public Agent {
  public:
    PingAgent();
    int command(int argc, const char*const* argv);
    void recv(Packet*, Handler*);
    protected:
    int off_ping_;
}:
```

TCL command from ns-2

Ping.cc

[Class]Ping Packet Header

[Class]Ping Agent

```
static class PingClass : public TclClass {
    public:
        PingClass() : TclClass("Agent/Ping") {}
        TclObject* create(int, const char*const*) {
            return (new PingAgent());
        }
} class_ping;
```

Binding the C++ and OTcl objects/variables

• Ping.cc

PingAgent::PingAgent() : Agent(PT_PING), seq(0), oneway(0)

bind("packetSize_", &size_);

• tcl/lib/ns-default.tcl(or your tcl script)

Agent/Ping set packetSize_ 64

Command Methods: sending packet

In Tcl:

\$ns at 0.2 "\$p0 send"-\$ns at 0.4 "\$p1 send" \$ns at 0.6 "\$p0 send" \$ns at 0.6 "\$p1 send"

 Reference: NS-2 manual Section 3.4.4 int PingAgent::command(int argc, const char*const* argv)

```
if (argc = 2)
 if (strcmp(argv[1], \sc{v}send)) = 0) {
      Create a new packet
   Packet* pkt = allocpkt();
    // Access the Ping header for the new packet:
    hdr_ping* hdr = (hdr_ping*)pkt->access(off_ping_);
    // Set the 'ret' field to 0, so the receiving node knows
      that it has to generate an echo packet
    hdr -> ret = 0;
    // Store the current time in the 'send_time' field
    hdr->send_time = Scheduler::instance().clock();
    // Send the packet
   send(pkt. 0):
    // return TCL OK, so the calling function knows that the
    // command has been processed
    return (TCL_OK);
  If the command hasn't been processed by PingAgent()::command,
  call the command() function for the base class
```

return (Agent::command(argc, argv));

Receiving Packets (ping.cc)

```
void PingAgent::recv(Packet* pkt, Handler*)
  hdr_ip* hdrip = hdr_ip::access(pkt); // Get IP header
  hdr_ping* hdr = hdr_ping::access(pkt); // Get Ping header
  if (hdr - ret = 0)
    // Send an 'echo'.
   double stime = hdr->send_time; // First save the send_time
   Packet::free(pkt); // Discard the packet
   Packet* pktret = allocpkt(); // Create a new packet
   hdr_ping* hdrret = (hdr_ping*)pktret->access(off_set_); // Get Ping header
   hdrret->ret = 1: // Set the 'ret' field to 1
   hdrret->send_time = stime; // Set the send_time field to the correct value
   send(pktret, 0); // Send the packet
   else
   char out[100];
   sprintf(out, "%s recv %d %3.1f", name(),
           hdrip->src_.addr_ >> Address::instance().NodeShift_[1],
           (Scheduler::instance().clock()-hdr->send_time) * 1000); // Format TCL command
   Tcl& tcl = Tcl::instance();
   tcl.eval(out):
                                •recv in C++ (you should look at the Tcl
   Packet::free(pkt); // Discar codes in the next page)
                                •It will execute the TCL command like:
```

•node_(0) recv node_(1) 5.00

tcl: Agent/Ping class

- The tutorial put the simulation script and tcl function in the same file
 - Usually, they are different files
- instproc
 - Function in Tcl

* **recv in Tcl** (you should look at the C++ codes in the previous page)

Agent/Ping instproc recv from rtt) {
 \$self instvar node
 puts "node [\$node_id] received ping answer from \
 \$from with round-trip-time \$rtt ms."
}
In C++ codes:
void recv(Packet*, Handler*){
 sprintf(out ,"%s recv %d %3.1f"...)

OTcl Linkage

- Invoking Tcl object
 - Tcl& tcl = Tcl::instance();
 - tcl.evalc(char *)
 - tcl.eval(const char *)
 - tcl.evalf("%d %f...",int,double,...)
- Passing results
 - tcl.result(const char *)
 - tcl.resultf("%d %f...",int,double,...)

- Error handling
 - tcl.error()

tcl: simulation

 Simulation Script set p0 [new Agent/Ping] \$ns attach-agent \$n0 \$p0 set p1 [new Agent/Ping] \$ns attach-agent \$n2 \$p1 \$ns connect \$p0 \$p1 \$ns at 0.2 "\$p0 send" \$ns at 0.4 "\$p1 send"

Other Modifications

Makefile

- You should learn how to use *make* for Unix/Linux programming
- common/packet.h
 - Add new packet type
- tcl/lib/ns-packet.tcl
 - Packet header option
- tcl/lib/ns-default.tcl
 - Default Tcl values

/common/packet.h

```
enum packet_t {
    PT_TCP,
    PT_UDP,
    .....
    // insert new packet types here
    PT_TFRC,
    TT_TFRC,
    TT_TFRC_ACK,
    PT_PING, // packet protocol ID for our ping-agent
    PT_NTIPE // This MUST be the LAST one
};
```

```
class p_info {
  public:
        p_info() {
            name_[PT_TCP]= "tcp";
            name_[PT_UDP]= "udp";
            .....
        name_[PT_TFRC]= "tcpFriend";
            name_[PT_TFRC_ACK]= "tcpFriendCtl";
            name_[PT_PING]="Ping";
            name_[PT_NTYPE]= "undefined";
        }
        .....
}
```

tcl/lib/ns-packet.tcl

To save some memory, you can disable unneeded packet headers

{	TFRC off_tfrm_ }
{	<pre>Ping off_ping_ }</pre>
{	rtProtoLS off_LS_ }
{	MPLS off mpls }

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tcl/lib/ns-default.tcl
Define all the Tcl default values

Agent/Ping set packetSize_ 64

```
In ping.cc
PingAgent::PingAgent() : Agent(PT_PING)
{
    bind("packetSize_", &size_);
    bind("off_ping_", &off_ping_);
}
```

Source Codes

- Ping in NS-2
 - ns-allinone-2.*\ns-2.*\apps\ping.*
 - A complete version ping
- Ping in Tutorial
 - A simplified ping version for teaching purpose
- You could learn from both

Homework #3

- Coming after homework #2 is due
- The most difficult and important one
 - Design a Pong protocol
 - 3-way ping protocol



Ping computes (t2-t0)



Pong computes (t3-t0)

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Some tips for simulation

- What will experts/researchers do?
 - 20% in implementation, 30% in simulation,
 50% in analysis and report
- What will beginners/students do?
 90% in implementation, 9% in simulation & analysis, 1% in report
- Analysis > simulation >> implementation
 - The main contribution of your work is not what you have done, but is what you have found (or proved)

Thank you