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Sensor Networks for Sustainable Development Mohammad Ilyas,Sami S. Alwakeel,Mohammed M. Alwakeel,el-Hadi M. Aggoune,2017-12-19 Recent advances in technology and manufacturing have made it possible to create small, powerful, energy-efficient, cost-effective sensor nodes for specialized telecommunication applications—nodes smart enough to be capable of adaptation, self-awareness, and self-organization. Sensor Networks for Sustainable Development examines sensor network technologies that increase the quality of human life and encourage societal progress with minimal effect on the earth's natural resources and environment. Organized as a collection of articles authored by leading experts in the field, this valuable reference captures the current state of the art and explores applications where sensor networks are used for sustainable development in: Agriculture Environment Energy Healthcare Transportation Disaster management Beneficial to designers and planners of emerging telecommunication networks, researchers in related industries, and students and academia seeking to learn about the impact of sensor networks on sustainable development, Sensor Networks for Sustainable Development provides scientific tutorials and technical information about smart sensor networks and their use in everything from remote patient monitoring to improving safety on the roadways and beyond.

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Reconfigurable Technology for Future Optical Access Networks She-Hwa Yen,2011 Fiber-based access is recognized as the most promising technology for solving broadband bandwidth bottlenecks. Time division multiplexing passive optical networks (TDM-PONs) that are passive and non-reconfigurable are currently the most widely deployed type of fiber access networks. However, due to their passive nature, TDM-PONs faces several limitations such as inflexible service area coverage, lack of intelligence for control, and inability to counteract security attacks. In order to address the current limitations of optical access networks, we propose reconfigurable technologies for next generation PONs. Two novel reconfigurable technologies are proposed, analyzed, and experimentally evaluated. The first solution is a reconfigurable power-and wavelength- assignment technology based on a novel non-volatile, reconfiguration node. The proposed remote node can reconfigure the network to adapt it to varying degrees of deployment conditions and/or network attacks. Moreover, the proposed remote node incorporates a novel quasi-passive device that does not consume energy once it is reconfigured into a new latching state. Therefore, the proposed remote node has very low energy consumption and does not require local power supply to preserve the passive character of the distribution network. In particular, two novel quasi-passive optical power splitter technologies based on Micro-Electro-Mechanical Systems (MEMS) and transition metal oxide have been designed for the reconfigurable device. A simulation study shows the proposed reconfigurable device would outperform traditional passive splitter in terms of maximum number of supportable users under realistic deployment conditions. The second solution addresses the issue of reconfigurable network consolidation and infrastructure simplification. Current TDM-PONs suffers from limited reach and split-ratio. To enhance the performance in terms of service range and quality of service, reconfigurable network consolidation is a promising solution. It can also simplify the network and reduce cost. We propose the following novel reconfigurable technologies for consolidation and simplification of next generation access networks: (1) Passive reach-extension technology for the drop section of optical access networks; (2) Sleep mode ONUs for energy saving; (3) Centrally managed optical signature that can monitor and protect the upstream link; and (4) Multi-rate burst mode receivers. These reconfigurable technologies can bring the intelligence into optical access networks and improve the efficiency and flexibility for next generation optical access networks.

Smart Computing and Communication Meikang Qiu,Zhihui Lu,Cheng Zhang,2023-03-30 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 7th International Conference on Smart Computing and Communication, SmartCom 2022, held in New York City, NY, USA, during November 18–20, 2022. The 64 papers included in this book were carefully reviewed and selected from 312 submissions. SmartCom 2023 focus on recent booming developments in Web-based technologies and mobile applications which have facilitated a dramatic growth in the implementation of new techniques, such as cloud computing, edge computing, big data, pervasive computing, Internet of Things, security and privacy, blockchain, Web 3.0, and social cyber-physical systems. The conference gathered all high-quality research/industrial papers related to smart computing and communications and aimed at proposing a reference guideline for further research.

Digital Telephony and Network Integration Bernhard E. Keiser,2012-12-06 What is digital telephony? To the authors, the term digital telephony de notes the technology used to provide a completely digital point-to-point voice communication system from end to end. This implies the use of digital technol ogy from one end instrument through the transmission facilities and switching centers to another end instrument. Digital telephony has become possible only because of the recent and ongoing surge of semiconductor developments allowing microminiaturization and high reliability along with reduced costs. This book deals with both the future and the present. Thus, the first chapter is entitled, A Network in Transition. As baselines, Chapters 2, 3, and 10 provide the reader with the present status of telephone technology in terms of voice digitization as well as switching principles. The book is an outgrowth of the authors' continuing engineering education course, Digital Telephony, which they have taught since January, 1980, to attendees from business, industry, government, common carriers, and tele phony equipment manufacturers. These attendees come from a wide variety of educational backgrounds. but generally have the equivalent of at least a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. The book has been written to provide both the engineering student and the practicing engineer a working knowledge of the principles of present and future voice communication systems based upon the use of the public switched network. Problems or discussion questions have been included at the ends of the chapters to facilitate the book's use as a senior level or first year graduate level course text.

Testbeds and Research Infrastructure: Development of Networks and Communities Thanasis Korakis,Michael Zink,Maximilian Ott,2012-11-28 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 8th International ICST Conference, TridentCom 2012, held in Thessanoliiki, Greece, in June 2012. Out of numerous submissions the Program Committee finally selected 51 full papers. These papers cover topics such as future Internet testbeds, wireless testbeds, federated and large scale testbeds, network and resource virtualization, overlay network testbeds, management provisioning and tools for networking research, and experimentally driven research and user experience evaluation.

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Photonic Networks Giancarlo Prati,2012-12-06 The day when fiber will deliver new, yet now only foreseeable, broadband services to the end user is getting nearer and nearer as we make our way towards the prophetic year 2000. Step by step, as we move from first generation lasers and fibers to the by now common erbium-doped fiber amplifiers, looking forward to such things as wavelength multiplexing and solitons, photonic switching and optical storage, the community of researchers in optical communications has stepped into the era of photonic networks. It is not just a question of terminology. Optical communication means technology to the same extent that photonic network means services. If it is true that information is just as marketable a product as oil or coke, the providing of an extensive global information infrastructure may end up having an even greater impact than the setting up of a world-wide railroad network did at the beginning of the industrial era. Just like wagons, bandwidth will be responsible for carrying and delivering goods to customers. The challenge for all of us in this field is for it to function in every section of the overall network, transport, access and customer area, in the best possible way: the fastest, most economical and most flexible. New services provided by a new network that exploits the potential and peculiarities of photonics surely requires a rethinking of solutions, new ideas, new architectures, new design, especially where electronics is still dominant, as in transport and access networks.

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Radio Interfaces in the Internet of Things Systems Kamil Staniec,2020-05-12 The book gives a broad overview of the Internet of Things (IoT) concept from various angles. The book provides rationale for: the concept development; its regulatory and technical background associated aspects such as the ambient and edge intelligence; fog computing; capillary networks and machine-type communications; etc. Each of these items is then extended in further respective chapters that deal with technicalities behind them. Chapters: 2-5, 8, 10-11 are addressed to those who seek expository IoT-related information on aspects such as the pathloss calculation, narrowband radio interfaces, radiation masks, spectrum matters, medium access control, and a transmission frame construction. That section ends with an exhaustive description of the six most popular IoT systems: LoRa, Weightless, SigFox, NB-IoT, LTE-M(TC) and EC-GSM IoT. Specialists and network designers may find chapters 6 and 7 interesting where a novel methodology is proposed for testing narrowband IoT systems performance for immunity to electromagnetic interference (EMI) and multipath propagation, both emulated in artificial conditions of the anechoic and the reverberation chamber.

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