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Commitment Schemas for Identifying Intruder in Manets

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ABSTRACT: MANET is a self configurable network in transferring data from one to other places present in the semantic data representation that occurs with their proposal operations of each processing units in moving in MANET application interface. The self-configuring ability of nodes in MANET made it popular among critical mission applications like military use or emergency recovery. MANET face a problem on detecting attackers from various data communication events, traditionally more number of techniques were developed efficient processing device that process adjust to potential security issues. A new intrusion-detection system named Enhanced Adaptive Acknowledgment (EAACK) specially designed for MANETs. Compared to contemporary approaches, EAACK demonstrates higher malicious-behavior-detection rates in certain circumstances while does not greatly affect the network performances. In this paper we propose to develop an efficient intrusion and detection system with suitable performance in mobile adhoc networks. Our experimental results show efficient intrusion detection in recent mobile adhoc networks n relevant detection process.

KEYWORDS: Mobile Adhoc Networks (MANET), Enhanced Adaptive Acknowledgment (EAACK), Intrusion and detection system.

I. INTRODUCTION

A Mobile Ad hoc Network (MANET) is a continuously self-configuring, infrastructure-less network of mobile devices connected without wires. Ad hoc is Latin and means "for this purpose"[1].

Each device in a MANET is free to move independently in any direction, and will therefore change its links to other devices frequently. Each must forward traffic unrelated to its own use, and therefore be a router. The primary challenge in building a MANET is equipping each device to continuously maintain the information required to properly route traffic. Such networks may operate by themselves or may be connected to the larger Internet. They may contain one or multiple and different transceivers between nodes. This results in a highly – dynamic, autonomous topology [1].

It is a collection of independent mobile nodes that can communicate to each other via radio waves. The mobile nodes that are in radio range of each other can directly communicate, whereas others need the aid of intermediate nodes to route their packets. Each of the nodes has a wireless interface to communicate with each other. These networks are fully distributed, and can work at any place without the help of any fixed infrastructure as access points or base stations. Figure 1 shows a simple ad-hoc network with 3 nodes. Node 1 and node 3 are not within range of each other, however the node 2 can

be used to forward packets between node 1and node 2. The node 2 will act as a router and these three nodes together form an ad-hoc network [2].

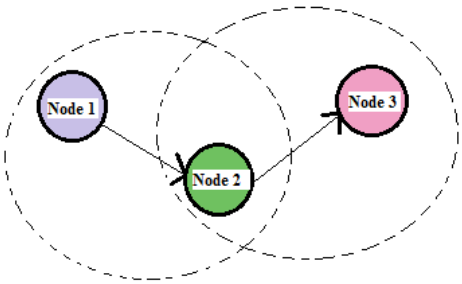


Fig. 1 Example of mobile ad-hoc network

MANET'S characteristics:

1) Distributed operation: There is no background network for the central control of the network operations; the control of the network is distributed among the nodes. The nodes involved in a MANET should cooperate with each other and communicate among themselves and each node acts as a relay as needed, to implement specific functions such as routing and security.

2) Multi hop routing: When a node tries to send information to other nodes which is out of its communication range, the packet should be forwarded via one or more intermediate nodes. 3) Autonomous terminal: In MANET, each mobile node is an independent node, which could function as both a host and a router. 4) Dynamic topology: Nodes are free to move arbitrarily with different speeds; thus, the network topology may change randomly and at unpredictable time. The nodes in the MANET dynamically establish routing among themselves as they travel around, establishing their own network.

5) Light-weight terminals: In maximum cases, the nodes at MANET are mobile with less CPU capability, low power storage and small memory size.

6) Shared Physical Medium: The wireless communication medium is accessible to any entity with the appropriate equipment and adequate resources. Accordingly, access to the channel cannot be restricted.

In MANET, all networking functions such as routing and packet forwarding, are performed by nodes themselves in a self-organizing manner. For these reasons, securing a mobile ad -hoc network is very challenging [2].

II. RELATED WORK

Elhadi M. Shakshuki staed that Mobile Ad hoc NETwork (MANET) is one of the most important and unique applications. On the contrary to traditional network architecture, MANET does not require a fixed network infrastructure; every single node works as both a transmitter and a receiver. Nodes communicate directly with each other when they are both within the same communication range. Otherwise, they rely on their neighbors to relay messages. However, the open medium and wide distribution of nodes make MANET vulnerable to malicious attackers. In this case, it is crucial to develop efficient intrusion-detection mechanisms to protect MANET from attacks. So we propose and implement a new intrusion-detection system named Enhanced Adaptive Acknowledgment (EAACK) specially designed for MANETs. Compared to contemporary approaches, EAACK demonstrates higher malicious- behavior-detection rates in certain

circumstances while does not greatly affect the network performances [3].

Aarti and Dr. S. S. Tyagi stated that Mobile ad hoc networks (MANETs) is an infrastructure-less , dynamic network consisting of a collection of wireless mobile nodes that communicate with each other without the use of any centralized authority. Due to its fundamental characteristics, such as wireless medium, dynamic topology, distributed cooperation, MANETs is vulnerable to various kinds of security attacks like worm hole, black hole, rushing attack etc. In this paper we study mobile ad-hoc network and its characteristics, challenges, application, security goals and different type's security attacks at different layers [2].

Wenjia Li and Anupam Joshi stated that Owe to the vulnerable nature of the mobile ad hoc network, there are numerous security threats that disturb the development of it. We first analyze the main vulnerabilities in the mobile ad hoc networks, which have made it much easier to suffer from attacks than the traditional wired network. Then we discuss the security criteria of the mobile ad hoc network and present the main attack types that exist in it. Finally we survey the current security solutions for the mobile ad hoc network [4].

Tiranuch Anantvalee stated that the use of mobile ad hoc networks (MANETs) has been widespread in many applications, including some mission critical applications, and as such security has become one of the major concerns in MANETs. Due to some unique characteristics of MANETs, prevention methods alone are not sufficient to make them secure; therefore, detection should be added as another defense before an attacker can breach the system. In general, the intrusion detection techniques for traditional wireless networks are not well suited for MANETs. In this paper, we classify the architectures for intrusion detection systems (IDS) that have been introduced for MANETs.

III. EXISTING SYSTEM

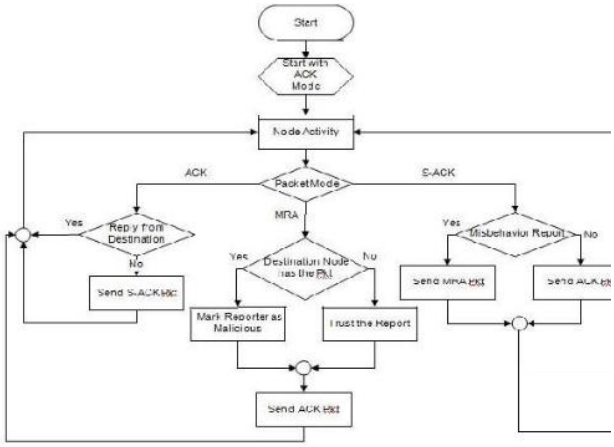
EEACK System:

The EEACK consist of three major parts compares if the reported packet was received. If it is as ACK, SACK and MRA.

ACK: ACK is basically an end -to-end acknowledgment scheme. It acts as a part of the hybrid scheme in EAACK, aiming to reduce network overhead when no network misbehavior is detected.

SACK: The S-ACK scheme is an improved version of the TWO ACK Scheme. The principle is to let every three consecutive nodes work in a group to detect misbehaving nodes. For every three consecutive nodes in the route, the third node is required to send an S-ACK acknowledgment packet to the first node. The intention of introducing S-ACK mode is to detect misbehaving nodes in the presence of receiver collision or limited transmission power.

MRA: To initiate the MRA mode, the source node first searches its local knowledge base and seeks for an alternative route to the destination node.



Figure[2]. EAACK Scheme

If there is no other that exists, the source node starts a DSR routing request to find another route. Due to the nature of MANETs, it is common to find out multiple routes two nodes.

By adopting an alternative route to the destination node, we circumvent the misbehavior reporter node. When the destination node receives an MRA packet, it searches its local knowledgebase and compares if the reported packet was received. If it is already received, then it is safe to conclude that this is a false misbehavior report and whoever generated this report is marked as malicious. Otherwise, the misbehavior report is trusted and accepted .EAACK is capable of detecting malicious nodes despite the existence of false misbehavior report.

IV. PROPOSED SYSTEM

An Intrusion Detection Method for Computational Grids:

For intrusion detection in computational grids we recommend a method in which GIDS is a high-level component that utilizes functionality of lower-level HIDS and NIDS (Figure 1) provided through inter-IDS communication.

This makes possible the reuse of intrusion detection software already available, avoiding re-implementation of functionality. GIDS integration with the lower-level is the method's core and is illustrated in Figure 1. In this method, to achieve the desired security level for the grid, HIDS and/or NIDS are installed at certain grid nodes and network domains and work integrated with GIDS sending relevant information for the detection of intrusions. To achieve the maximum security level, each grid node and grid network domain must have lower-level IDS installed. In this case, the several NIDS located in each grid network domain capture network audit data and look for protocol anomalies and attack trails existent in network packets. Also, each grid node has a HIDS installed that collects and examines host audit data to identify evidence left by attacks and resource usage anomalies caused by local users. GIDS uses the audit data (i) shared by the lower-level IDSs to identify grid attacks and to compare the behavior of grid users with their previously built historical profiles. The grid security manager is (ii) alerted whenever an intrusion is detected by GIDS or an alert is (iii) sent by the lower-level IDSs.

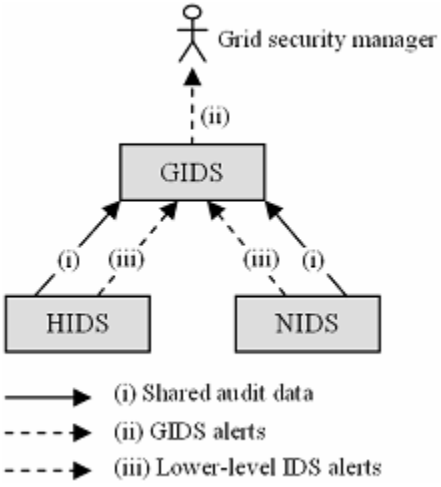


Figure.3. integration of GIDS with lower level IDS.

The mechanisms needed for integrating the IDSs. Being this integration feasible, we must then know how GIDS that is integrated with lower-level IDSs can satisfy the requirements listed. In Figure 3, HIDS and NIDS are depicted in an abstract manner, since their architectures vary. Figure 4 shows the architecture of a GIDS example that is closer to reality. In this example, GIDS is composed of Agents, Analyzers, and a Scheduler. The organization of HIDS and NIDS components is illustrative and the audit information they (i) share with GIDS Agents is (iv) stored in Grid Information Databases. Every time a user accesses the grid, GIDS Schedulers (v) consult the user profile stored in a database and, depending on the demanded computing power for audit data analysis, (vi) submit one or more Analyzer jobs to nodes with available computing resources. The jobs (vii) exchange data with the databases in order to analyze user behavior and update the profiles. The Analyzers are also responsible for (viii) correlating the (iv) stored audit data to identify grid attacks.

To show how the GIDS example satisfies the (x) coverage requirement, consider a scenario where a grid is protected by it and an intruder that follows these steps:

(1) The intruder launches a buffer overflow attack(Kendall, 1999) against an operating system (OS) process running on a grid node. The attack is successful and he is then able to execute arbitrary code.

(2) Now with OS root privileges, he runs an exploit script and impersonates (Kendall, 1999) a user with grid privileges, gaining facilitated access to several nodes.

(3) Continuing the malicious activity, he uses several grid nodes to run a distributed application.

(4) The application launches a coordinated network denial-of-service (DoS) attack (Kendall, 1999) against an external.

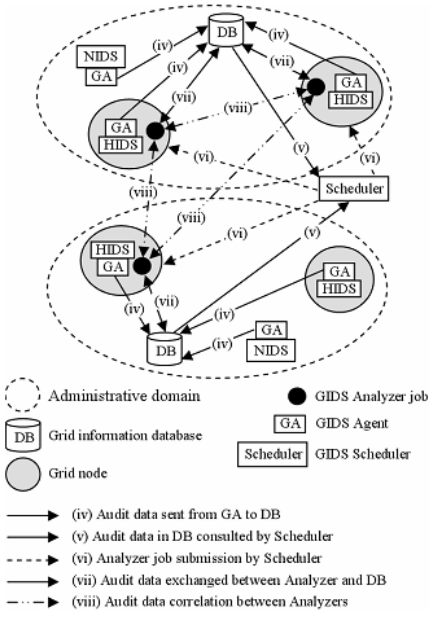


Fig.4 Architecture of a GIDS Example

The first step characterizes a (d) host intrusion detectable by HIDS. Supposing it's not detected, the intruder proceeds to the second step, which characterizes a (c) grid attack and a consequent (a) unauthorized access, both detectable by GIDS. If not stopped at that point, the intruder gets to the third step, where GIDS compares his behavior with the historical profile of the user he impersonated to identify (b) misuse. If somehow GIDS fails to identify a behavior anomaly, in the fourth step NIDS is responsible to detect the (d) DoS attack trails. In conclusion, in this scenario the GIDS example covers (a), (b), (c), and (d) intrusions, satisfying the requirement of (x) coverage. The system example is designed to distribute the detection problem among its components in order to achieve (y) scalability and, since it benefits from the grid by consuming its computing resources, it achieves (z) grid compatibility.

V. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

In the experimental we mainly say how there will be difference between the proposed systems and also the existing system by this we can say that Grid Intrusion System will be the best model to overcome the problems in the EAACK system.

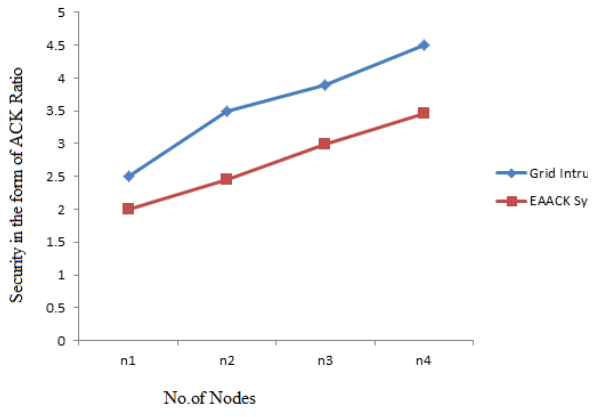


Fig.5 ACK ratio with respective to nodes

The above graph will be saying the acknowledgement ratio between the EAACK system and also Grid Intrusion Detection system. We will be observing that the EAACK system will be having the less as the system will not be giving efficient security to each and every node as a result there will be a security issues that will give trouble to this method so by using Grid Intrusion Detection System we can give the security to each and every node so that will be resolving the above issues that are created by EAACK system.

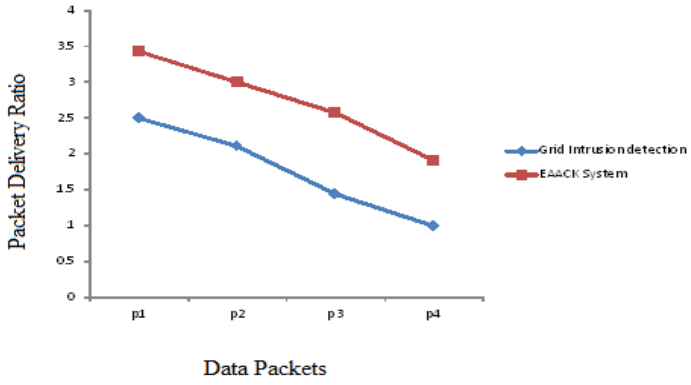


Fig.6 Comparison of Packet Delivery Ratio

The above graph will be showing the results when the packet delivery ration will observed between the proposed and also existing system. The number of data packets that are sent will be in an irregular manner as there will be some security issues as said in the above paragraph so by reducing the number of damaging packets that are sent will be proving that proposed system will be more effective in this paper.

VI. CONCLUSION

So, we conclude in this paper that EAACK will be having some issues that will be effecting the data transmission from one end to another. By which there will be interruption in the data transmission and so there are some data will be lost as a result. So, to overcome we have introduced Grid Intrusion Detection system that will be giving the better data transmission without any damaging of the data in between the transmission. So, we prove that proposed system will be having many advantages that will be helping for efficient data transmission between tow nodes.

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