



Developing and Evaluation of New Hybrid Encryption Algorithm

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ABSTRACT

Wireless Sensor networks consist of hundreds or thousands of low cost, low power and self-organizing nodes which are highly distributed. As wireless sensor networks continue to grow, so does the need for effective security mechanisms because sensor networks may interact with sensitive data. Encryption algorithms play good roles in information security systems (ISS). Those algorithms consume a significant amount of computing resources such as battery power. Wireless Sensor networks are powered by a battery which is a very limited resource. At present, various types of cryptographic algorithms provide high security to information on networks, but there are also has some drawbacks. The present asymmetric encryption methods and symmetric encryption methods can offer the security levels but with many limitations. For instance key maintenance is a great problem faced in symmetric encryption methods and less security level is the problem of asymmetric encryption methods even though key maintenance is easy. To improve the strength of these algorithms, we propose a new hybrid cryptographic algorithm in this paper. The algorithm is designed using combination of two symmetric cryptographic techniques and two Asymmetric cryptographic techniques. This protocol provides three cryptographic primitives, integrity, confidentiality and authentication. It is a hybrid encryption method where elliptical curve cryptography (ECC) and advanced encryption (AES) are combined to provide node encryption. RSA algorithm and Blowfish are combined to provide authentication and (MD5) for integrity. The results show that the proposed hybrid cryptographic algorithm gives better performance in terms of computation time and the size of cipher text.

This paper tries to present a fair comparison between the new protocols with four existing different hybrid protocols according to power consumption. A comparison has been conducted for those protocols at different settings for each protocol such as different sizes of data blocks, and finally encryption/decryption speed. Experimental results are given to demonstrate the effectiveness of each algorithm.

Indexing terms/Keywords

Wireless Sensor networks (WSN), Information Security Systems (ISS), Advanced Encryption Standard (AES), Cryptography, Elliptic Curve (ECC), Message Digest-5, hybrid cryptographic algorithm.

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1. INTRODUCTION

As the important of the data on Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) increase so does the need to protect them. The Security has become very important in Wireless Sensor Networks (WSNs) [1]. There are many different cryptographic algorithms to achieve the security services such as Authentication, Confidentiality, and Integrity.

- **Authentication:** means preventing unauthorized parties from participating in the network.
- **Confidentiality:** means keeping information secret from unauthorized parties.
- **Integrity:** ensures the receiver that the received data is not altered in transit by an adversary. Note that data authentication can provide data integrity also.

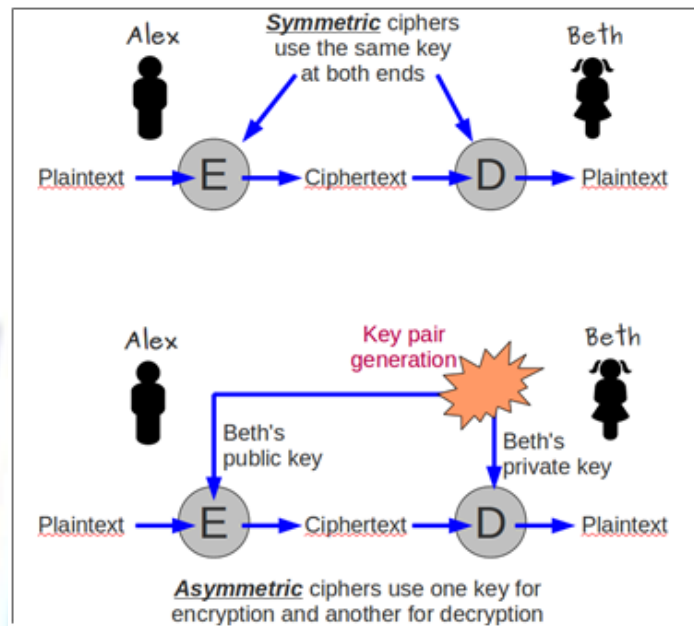


Fig. 1 : Overview of the field of cryptography

There are two essential problems related to security protocols arise in WSNs. Firstly, the overload that security protocols introduce in messages should be reduced at a minimum; every bit the sensor sends consumes energy and, consequently, reduces the life of the device. Secondly, the memory size which refers to size of encrypted message and key size should also be reduced [2].

Security can be provided at different settings with different security algorithms. The security settings can be different in many factors, but the main factors are the choice of ciphers used to prove security functions, packet size.

Cryptography algorithm can be classified into category (Fig.1). The two categories are: Symmetric and Asymmetric keys encryption. In Symmetric keys encryption or secret key encryption, only one key is used to encrypt and decrypt data. The key should be distributed before transmission between entities. Keys play an important role. If weak key is used in algorithm then everyone may decrypt the data. Strength of Symmetric key encryption depends on the size of key used. For the same algorithm, encryption using longer key is harder to break than the one done using smaller key. There are many examples of cryptography algorithms like Blowfish, DES, RC6, and AES. Blowfish uses various (32-448); default 128bits while AES is used various (128,192,256) bits keys [3-8].

Asymmetric key encryption is used to solve the problem of key distribution. In Asymmetric keys, two keys are used; private and public keys. Public key is used for encryption and private key is used for decryption. Because users tend to use two keys: public key, which is known to the public and private key which is known only to the user. There is no need for distributing them prior to transmission. Common asymmetric encryption algorithms include RSA and Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC) [9]. ECDSA - Elliptic Curve Digital Signature Algorithm [10] is used for authenticating a device or a message sent by the device. ECDH – Elliptic Curve Diffie Hellman [11] is a key agreement protocol that allows two parties to establish a shared secret key that can be used for private key algorithms. Both parties exchange some public information to each other. RSA [8] is based on the presumed difficulty of factoring large integers, the factoring problem.

Both Symmetric and Asymmetric cryptographic algorithms offer advantages and disadvantages. Asymmetric algorithms provide more functionality than Symmetric algorithms, at the expense of speed and hardware cost. On the other hand Symmetric encryption provides cost-effective and efficient methods of securing data without compromising security and should be considered as the correct and most appropriate security solution for many applications. In some instances, the best possible solution may be the complementary use of both Symmetric and Asymmetric encryption.



Hybrid encryption attempts to exploit the advantages of both kinds of algorithm classes, while avoiding their disadvantages.

Hashing creates a unique, fixed-length signature for a message or data set. It is commonly used to check **data integrity**. Message-digest (**MD5**) [13] algorithm is a widely used **cryptographic hash function** that produces a 128-bit (16-byte) hash value. It has been utilized in a wide variety of security applications.

In this paper, a new security protocol using hybrid cryptography algorithms is proposed. It is designed to provide data security and users authenticity. It includes two phases at the same time. Firstly, it takes the advantages of the combination of both Symmetric and Asymmetric cryptographic techniques using both **AES** and **ECC** algorithms. Secondly, it takes the advantages of the combination of both another Symmetric and Asymmetric cryptographic techniques using both **Blowfish** and **RSA** algorithms. In addition, Hashing is also used for data integrity using **MD5** to be ensured that the original text is not being altered in the communication medium. The proposed protocol has high operation speed, high security performance and strong usability.

The organization of this paper is as follows: Brief overviews of the existing protocols are presented in Section 2. The proposed Hybrid Encryption Protocol is introduced in Section 3. Sections 4 present the numerical results and the simulation results; respectively. Finally, the main conclusion is presented in Section 5.

2. RELATED WORK

2.1 (Subasree) Security Protocol Architecture [14]

This protocol is shown in Fig. 2. The given plain text can be encrypted with the help of ECC and the derived cipher text can be communicated to the destination through any secured channel. Simultaneously, the Hash value is calculated through MD5 for the same plain text, which already has been converted into the cipher text by ECC. This Hash value has been encrypted with DUAL RSA and the encrypted message of this Hash value also sent to the destination.

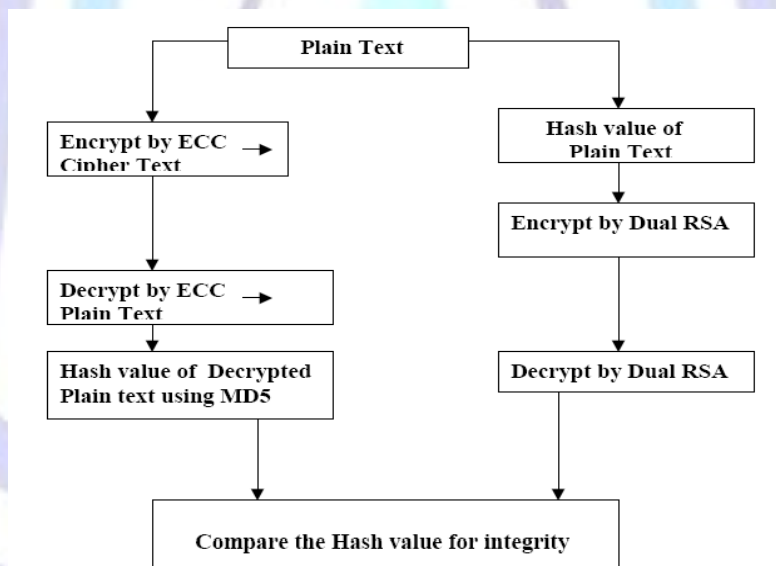


Fig. 2: (Subasree) Security Protocol Architecture [14]

there are two disadvantages. First, the message is encrypted by Asymmetric Encryption Algorithms (ECC and DUAL RSA Public key encryptions) that are slow compared to symmetric encryption. Second, if an attacker determines a person's private key, his or her entire messages can be read.

2.2 (Kumar) Security Protocol Architecture [15]

The protocol architecture is shown in Fig. 3. The given plain text is encrypted first with AES algorithm and then with ECC algorithm. The Hash value of this encrypted cipher text is taken through the MD5 algorithm. On the other side, the Hash value is first evaluated and integrated. Thereafter, the decryption of cipher text is done by AES and ECC decryption algorithms. Hence, the plaintext can be derived.

The (Kumar) Security Protocol is a combination of both the Symmetric and Asymmetric Cryptographic Techniques. However, the execution time of this protocol is long because the plaintext is encrypted sequentially by both AES and ECC

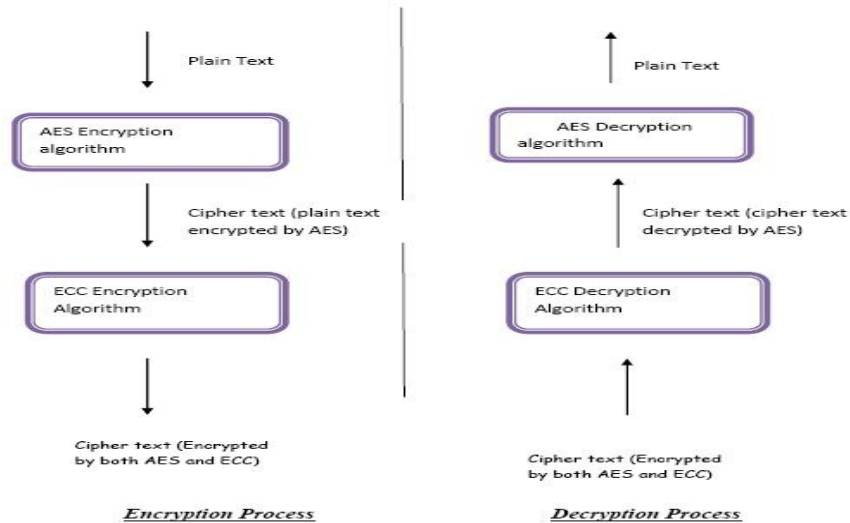


Fig. 3: (Kumar) Hybrid Protocol Architecture [15]

2.3 (Kady) Security Protocol Architecture [16]

The protocol architecture is shown in Fig. 4. The plaintext is divided into n blocks B_i . Each block consists of 128 bits. Then, it is divided into two parts p_1 blocks, and P_2 blocks. The first $n/2$ blocks are encrypted using (AES and ECC) . In parallel, the remaining $n/2$ blocks are encrypted using XOR-DUAL RSA algorithm. Then hashing each two half using MD5.

In the Decryption Phase: The decryption phase the cipher text is divided into n blocks each block consists of 128 bits, Then it will divided into two parts c_i blocks and C_i blocks. Hashing is used to identify whether the source node receive the same cipher text or not. In the case of the hash values are the same at the source and sink nodes, the first $n/2$ blocks are decrypted using AES and ECC algorithms .The remaining $n/2$ blocks are decrypted using XNOR-DUAL RSA algorithm

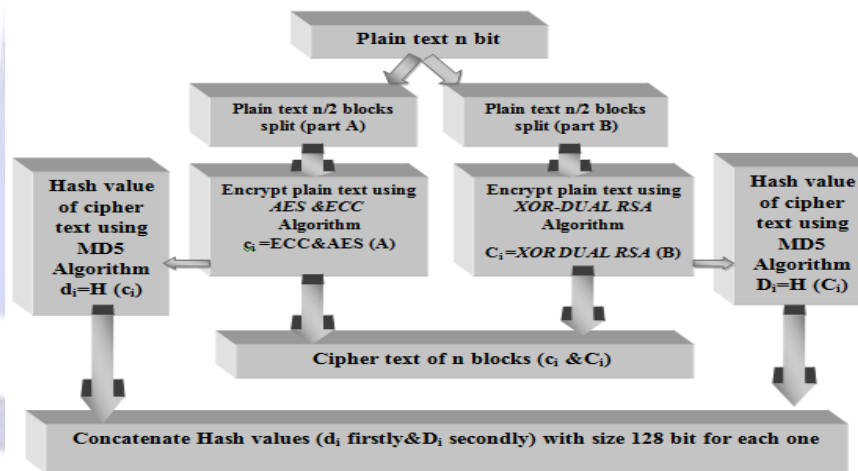


Fig. 4: (Elkady) Hybrid Protocol Architecture [16]

2.4 (Zhu) Security Protocol Architecture [17]

This protocol is shown in the Fig. 5. The plaintext is encrypted with Symmetric cipher algorithm, and the key and digital signature belonged to the Symmetric encryption algorithm are encrypted with Asymmetric key algorithm. The sender encrypts the plaintext P with the key $KAES$ belonged to the AES algorithm. To ensure the security of the cipher algorithm and simplify the key management, the sender uses the key $KAES$ only once. The receiver obtains the original information P after signature verification. The main disadvantage of this protocol, this protocol suffers from low security level since that the message is encrypted in a single phase which leads to less complexity.

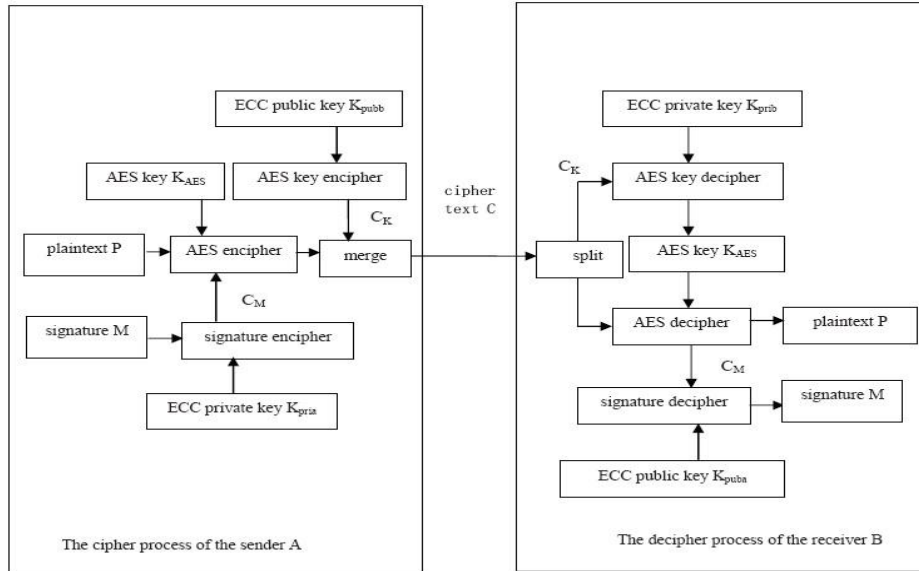


Fig. 5: (Zhu) Hybrid Protocol Architecture [17]

3. THE NEW HYBRID ENCRYPTION PROTOCOL (NHEP)

In this section, the proposed hybrid cryptography protocol (NHEP) is presented.

3.1 Encryption phase steps

The encryption phase as shown in Fig.6. The plaintext is divided into n blocks B_i . Each block consists of 128 bits. Then, it is divided into two parts **P1 (0: $n/2-1$) blocks, and P2 ($n/2$: $n-1$) blocks.**

If n is not integer number and has a fraction. **NHEP** protocol use padding with null for the last block to be 128 bits

The first $n/2$ blocks are encrypted using **(AES and ECC)** hybrid encryption algorithm. **ECC** algorithm is used for protecting secret key which is highest secure public key algorithm. Moreover, according to the mathematical problem on which **ECC** can be solved by fully exponential rather than sub-exponential for other public key systems, **ECC** needs smaller key size than other algorithms and that refers to less memory size[9]. It allows the communication nodes to handle a larger number of requests with the smallest number of dropped packet. Since that **ECC** consumes more power than symmetric algorithm, using **AES** algorithm reduces the power consumption and raises the system performance [18]. When using **AES** with **ECC**, we are able to save power, and achieve speed up to 25% for encryption and nearly 20% for decryption [19].

The first $n/2$ blocks are encrypted as the following:

P1 will be **encrypted** using **AES** by the key k_i which is the secret key of **AES** encryption algorithm with size 128 bits. k_i is encrypted by **E**

$$M = \sum_{i=0}^{i=n/2-1} (B_i) \quad 0 < i \leq n/2-1 \quad (1)$$

$$K_j = ECC_{enc}(TC_{PK}, k_{i-1}) \quad 0 < j \leq L-1 \quad (2)$$

Where ECC_{enc} is Elliptic Curve encryption function. It ciphers the input with trust center public key (TC_{PK}) which is used as a function to authenticate the key.

$$C_j = AES_{enc}(K_j, B_i) \quad (3)$$

Where AES_{enc} is the AES encryption function.

In parallel, the remaining $n/2$ blocks are encrypted as the following:

P2 will be encrypted using Blowfish by the key k_i which is the secret key of RSA encryption algorithm with size 128 bits. k_i is encrypted by **RSA** to produce K_j with L length.

Choose two very large prime numbers; denote these numbers as p and q . Set $x = p \times q$, $Z = (p-1) \times (q-1)$. Choose a number relatively prime to Z and call it d . Find e such that $e \times d = 1 \pmod{f(x)}$, Public key (e, x) used for encryption

$$M = \sum_{i=n/2}^{i=n-1} (B_i) \quad n/2 \leq i \leq n-1 \quad (4)$$

$$KJ = RSA_{enc}(e, x, k_i) \quad (5)$$



Where RSA_{enc} is RSA encryption function. It ciphers the input

Key with public key (e, x) which is used as a function to authenticate the key.

$$C_j = BlowFish_{enc}(K_j, B_i) \quad (6)$$

where $BlowFish_{enc}$ is the BlowFish encryption function.

MD5 is applied to the cipher texts c_i and C_i . It is the best performance of hashing function security [26].

$$d_i = MD5(c_i) \quad (7)$$

$$D_i = MD5(C_i) \quad (8)$$

At the final stage of the encryption process, the two $n/2$ blocks are integrated to generate cipher text of n blocks and it is sent to the sink node. The corresponding Hash values $(d_i$ and $D_i)$ with size 128 bits for each one are concatenated and sent to the sink node at the same time.

$$C = c_i + C_i \quad (9)$$

$$D = d_i + D_i \quad (10)$$

3.1.1 Proposed Encryption Algorithm

Input: M (Plain text), k (secret key of AES encryption), s (128 bit size of block);

Output: C (Cipher text), c_i (encrypted text using AES with ECC), C_i (encrypted text using BloeFish with RSA), D (Hashing value of cipher text);

1. $n = M/s$;
2. $le\ t\ i=0$;
3. **do**{
4. $m = \sum_{i=0}^{i=\frac{n}{2}-1} (B_i)$ first part of plain text; what is m and where it is used, what is B_i
5. **for**($j=0; j <= n-1; j++$)
6. {
7. $K_j = ECC_{enc}(TC_{PK}, k_{i-1})$;
8. }
9. $c_i = E_{AES}(K_j, B_i)$;
10. $d_i = MD5(c_i)$;
11. $i++$;
12. }
13. **while**($i < n$);
14. $i = (n/2)$
15. **do**{
16. Let p and q two large prime numbers
17. $x = p * q$
18. $z = (p-1) * (q-1)$
19. Let d a relatively prime number to z
20. $e * d = 1 \text{ mod } z$
21. Let (e, x) public key of RSA.
22. **do**{
23. $M = \sum_{i=\frac{n}{2}}^{i=n} (B_i)$ second part of plain text which encrypted simultaneously with the first part;



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24. for(j=0;j<= n-1;j++)
25.     {
26.          $K_j = RSA_{enc}(e, n, k_{i-1})$ ;
27.     }
28.      $C_i = BlowFish_{enc}(K_j, B_i)$ ;
29.      $D_i = MD5(c_i)$ ;
30.      $i++$ ;
31. }
32. while(i< n);
33.  $C = c_i + C_i$ ;
34.  $D = d_i + D_i$ ;

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Where n is number of blocks, i is a counting number, (e, x) is Public key of RSA for encryption process and **MD5** is a hashing function.

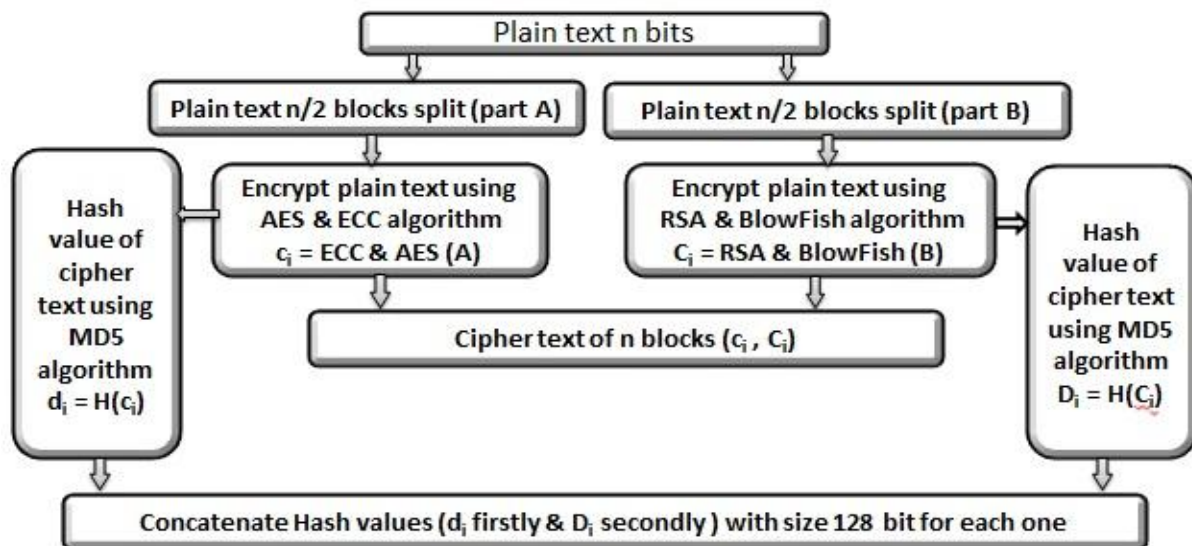


Fig. 6: Encryption Steps of NHEP

3.2 Decryption phase steps

The cipher text is divided into n blocks each block consists of 128 bits, Then it will divided into two parts c_i ($0: n/2-1$) blocks and C_i ($n/2: n-1$) blocks.

Hashing is used in order to identify whether the sink node re-ceive the same cipher text or not. In **NHEP**, if the Hash values in both phases are compared. If they are the same, then the protocol will proceed the decryption phase. Else, it will discard the message.

In the case of the hash values are the same at the source and sink nodes, the first $n/2$ blocks are decrypted using **AES** and **ECC** algorithms as the following

Input: C (Cipher text), D (Hashing value of cipher text), s (128 bit size of block), L (key length), d_i , D_i , K (encrypted key using ECC, RSA);

Output: M (Plain text);

1. $n = C/s$;
2. let $i=0$;
3. do{



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4.       $c_i = \sum_{i=0}^{i=\frac{n}{2}-1} (B_i)$  first part of Cipher text;
5.       $d_i = MD5(c_i)$ ;
6.       $D_i = MD5(C_i)$ ;
7.      if ( $d_i = d_i$ ) & ( $D_i = D_i$ )
8.          {
9.              for( $j=0; j \leq L-1; j++$ )
10.                 {
11.                      $k_j = ECC_{dec}(TC_{PK}, K_{j-1})$ ;
12.                 }
13.                  $m_i = D_{AES}(K_j, c_i)$ ;
14.                  $i++$ ;
15.             }
16.         }
17.     while( $i < n/2$ );
18.  $i = n/2$ ;
35. Give ( $d, p, q$ );
19.     Do
20.         for( $j=0; j \leq L-1; j++$ )
21.             {
22.                  $k_j = RSA_{dec}(d_{PK}, K_{j-1})$ ;
23.             }
24.              $M_i = D_{BlowFish}(K_i, C_i)$ ;
25.              $i++$ ;
26.         }
36.     while( $i < n$ );
37.      $M = m_i + M_i$ ;

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Where n is number of blocks, i is a counting number, (d, p, q) is Private key of RSA for decryption process and $MD5$ is a hashing function.

3.3 Strength of NHEP

The strength of any cryptographic algorithm is based on the computational methods and the key used in the process. In normal cryptographic approach the intruders may be able to identify cipher text patterns that are transmitted to the destination side. By analyzing the sequence of bit patterns; it is possible for the intruder to identify which type of encryption algorithm is used or they will identify the key used for encryption/decryption process.

In **NHEP**, splitting the plain text improves the strength of the proposed protocol. The intruder will be not able to identify which type of specific algorithm is applied to generate the cipher text. Thus, it is impossible to decrypt the cipher text. When mixing **AES** with **ECC**, the encryption process is done by Symmetric scheme (**AES**) which is faster than Asymmetric scheme. The secret key of **AES** is encrypted by **ECC** which is more complicated than others. Also when mixing **BlowFish** with **RSA**, the encryption process is done by Symmetric scheme (**BlowFish**) which is faster than Asymmetric scheme. The secret key of **BlowFish** is encrypted by **RSA** which is more complicated than others. So that we obtain time reduction and power saving which is the advantage of Symmetric encryption scheme. Also we obtain the complexity of Asymmetric encryption scheme which is the advantage of Asymmetric encryption scheme.

4. NUMERICAL RESULTS

4.1 The Size of the Cipher Text

Table I describes the output of the encryption process. It shows the size of the cipher text in bytes. It is shown that (Kumar) Protocol is the worst.



TABLE 1. Size of Cipher Text (bytes)

Size of plain text (bytes)	Subasree Protocol	Kumar Protocol	Zhu Protocol	Kady Protocol	NHEP
1726	1726	1766	1726	1746	1726
2512	2512	2556	2512	2519	2512
8014	8014	8914	8014	8026	8014
8992	8992	8998	8992	8996	8992
12297	12297	12351	12297	12298	12297

4.2 Time of Encryption and Decryption Processes

The encryption time is considered the time that an encryption algorithm takes to produce a cipher text from a plaintext. Encryption time is used to calculate the throughput of an encryption scheme. It indicates the speed of encryption. The throughput of the encryption scheme is calculated as the total plaintext in bytes encrypted divided by the encryption time which can consider as a good indicator for power consumption .

Table 2, and Fig.7. shows the time of encryption process for different sizes of plain text. It is shown that, NHEP achieve the least time for encryption.

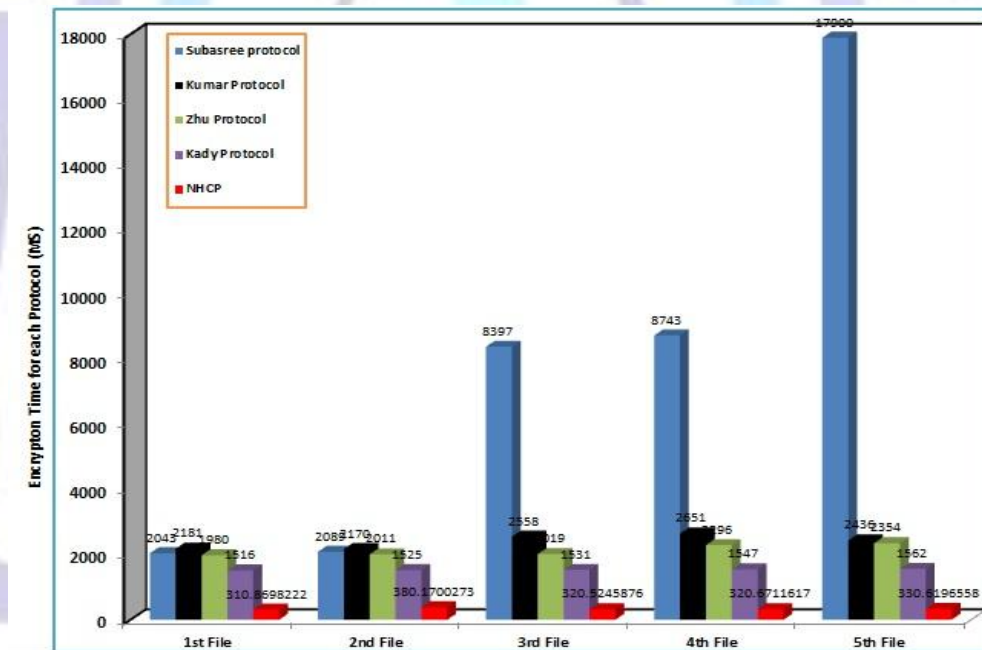


Fig. 7: Time of Encryption for each encryption protocol (ms).

As the Encryption time value is decreased, the power consumption of this encryption technique is decreased.



TABLE 2. Time of Encryption (ms)

Size of plain text (bytes)	Subasree Protocol	Kumar Protocol	Zhu Protocol	Kady Protocol	NHEP
1726	2043	2181	1980	1516	310.86982
2512	2089	2170	2011	1525	380.17003
8014	8397	2558	2019	1531	320.52459
8992	8743	2651	2296	1547	320.67116
12297	17900	2436	2354	1562	330.61966

The decryption time is the time that an decryption algorithm takes to produce a plaintext from a cipher text. **Table 3** , **Fig.8** shows the time of decryption process for different sizes of plain text. As in the encryption, it is clear that (Zhu) protocol and the proposed hybrid protocol have the same results and the least time for decryption.

Table 3. Time of Decryption (ms)

Size of plain text (bytes)	Subasree Protocol	Kumar Protocol	Zhu Protocol	Kady Protocol	NHEP
1726	1119	1085	1000	950	101.850
2512	1161	1120	1016	956	106.840
8014	1196	1114	1261	965	194.614
8992	1277	1167	1328	976	125.242
12297	1283	1210	1426	983	156.665

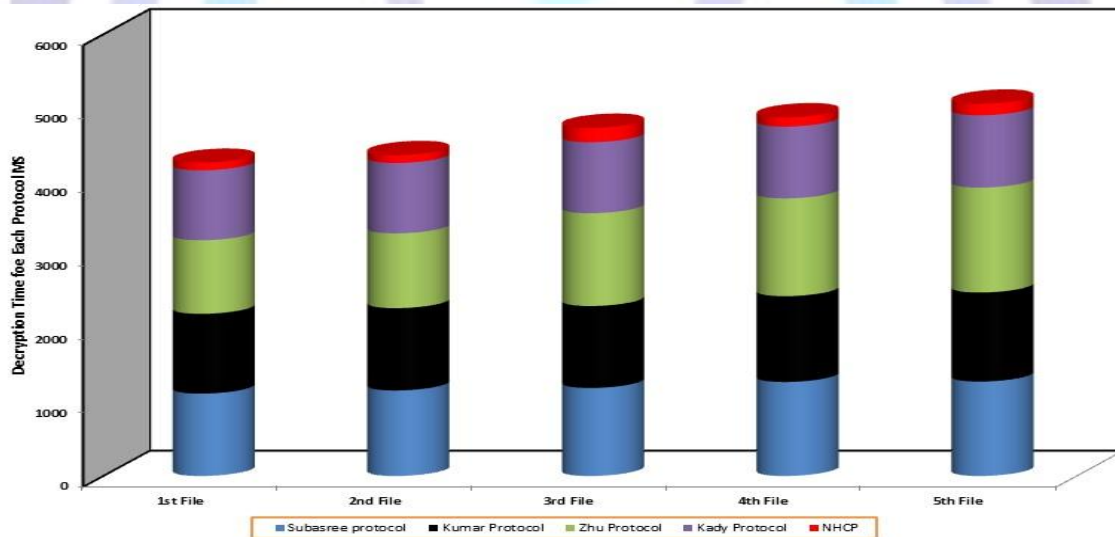


Fig 8: Time of Decryption (ms)

The results show the superiority of **NHEP** algorithm over other algorithms in terms of the encryption and decryption time, processing time, and throughput (when we encrypt the same data by using different five protocols, we found that **NHEP** requires approximately 25% of the time which is consumed for the least of other five protocols). Another point can be noticed here that **ELKADY** has an advantage over other four in terms of time consumption, and throughput. Finally, it is found that **Kumar** has low performance and low throughput when compared with other five algorithms

4.3 Throughput

Encryption time is used to calculate the throughput of an encryption scheme. It indicates the speed of encryption. The throughput of the encryption scheme is calculated as:

$$\text{Throughput of encryption} = T_p \text{ (Bytes)} / E_t \text{ (Sec)} \tag{11}$$

where T_p is the total plain text (bytes) and E_t is the encryption time (second). As the throughput value is increased, the power consumption of this encryption technique is decreased. **Fig.9** shows the throughput of **NHEP** compared with the existing protocols for different sizes of plain text. It is shown that **NHEP** have the same results and they achieve the largest values

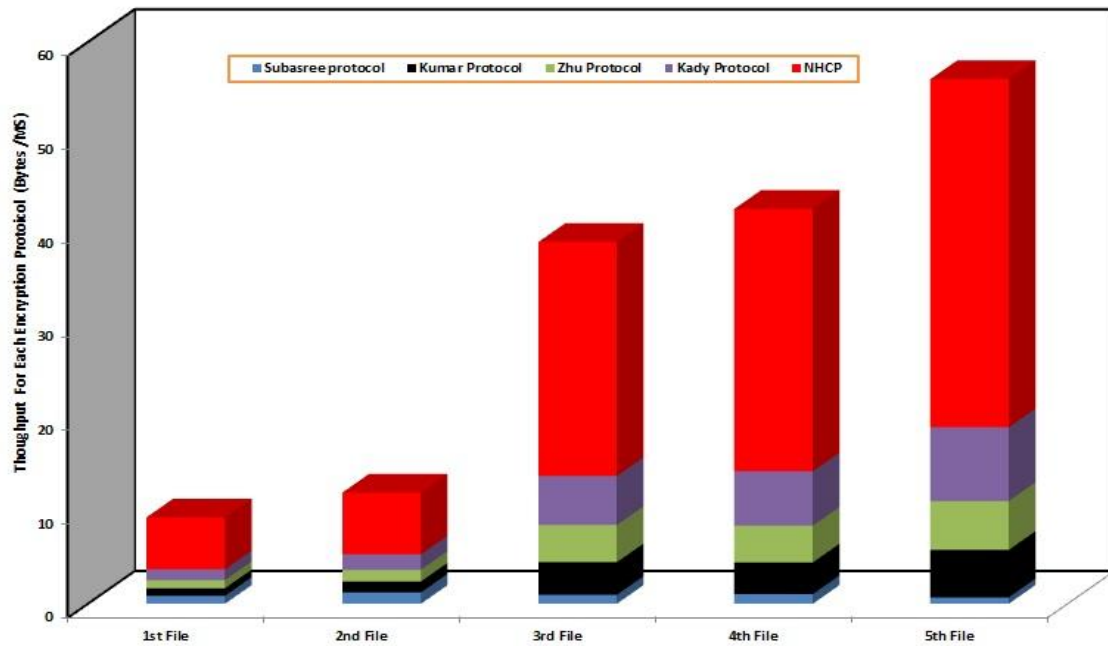


Fig 9: Throughput for each protocol

4.4 Measuring Energy Consumption in WSN

The energy consumption rate for sensors in a WSN vary greatly depending on the protocols the sensors use for communication. A basic assumption is that sensors employ batteries as a power source, which are difficult to change or recharge when there are hundreds of sensors that compose the network. Because of the power source limitation, all processes, communication protocols and systems regarding sensor networks must minimize power consumption so that sensor lifetime may be maximized.

Zigbee is a well known sensor network. It consumes 0.035706 (W) when transferring 24 bytes of data [20]. Then:

- Bits per second = $24 \times 8 = 192$ bits.
- Power per bit = $0.035706/192 = 185.9$ uW/bit = 1487.75 uW/byte.
- Energy = $p \times t = 0.035706 \text{ w} \times t$ (Joules) (12)

Table 4. Energy Consumed for Encryption for each protocol (joules)

Size of plain text (bytes)	Subasree Protocol	Kumar Protocol	Zhu Protocol	Kady Protocol	NHEP
1726	5.24613083	5.730286337	5.08435587	3.937979034	0.807519025
2512	7.807069292	8.25183513	7.515565508	5.715154431	1.424741256
8014	100.1159909	33.92369335	24.07219074	18.28118338	3.827282013
8992	116.9625251	35.4883392	30.71553901	20.70473705	4.291798373
12297	327.4780253	44.76198781	43.06610456	28.57889792	6.049132774

Table 4 , Fig 10, shows the power consumption of Zigbee sensor network for encryption respectively, and makes a comparison between the proposed protocol and the existing protocols at different sizes of plain text. The results show the superiority of **NHEP** algorithm over other algorithms in terms of the encryption and decryption power processing (when we encrypt the same data by using different five protocols, we found that **NHEP** requires approximately 20 % of the power which is consumed for the least of other five protocols). It is clear that (**Kumar**) protocol consumes the largest amount of power.

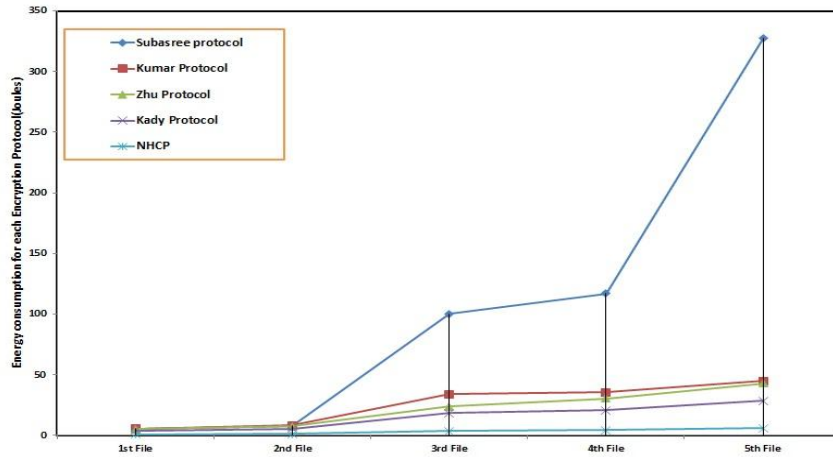


Fig 10: Power Consumption per bytes for encryption Zigbee (Joules)

Table 5 , Fig 11 shows the power consumption of Zigbee sensor network for decryption respectively

Table 5. Energy Consumed for Encryption for eachprotocol (joules)

Size of plain text (bytes)	Subasree Protocol	Kumar Protocol	Zhu Protocol	Kady Protocol	NHEP
1726	2.873431424	2.850692653	2.5678565	2.467730925	0.264567095
2512	4.338921708	4.25901168	3.797023648	3.582745991	0.400400009
8014	14.25970289	14.7736491	15.03468674	11.52275765	2.323824148
8992	17.0835119	15.62236584	17.76578214	13.06258782	1.676223658
12297	23.47230763	22.2339923	26.08847286	17.98531156	2.86641278

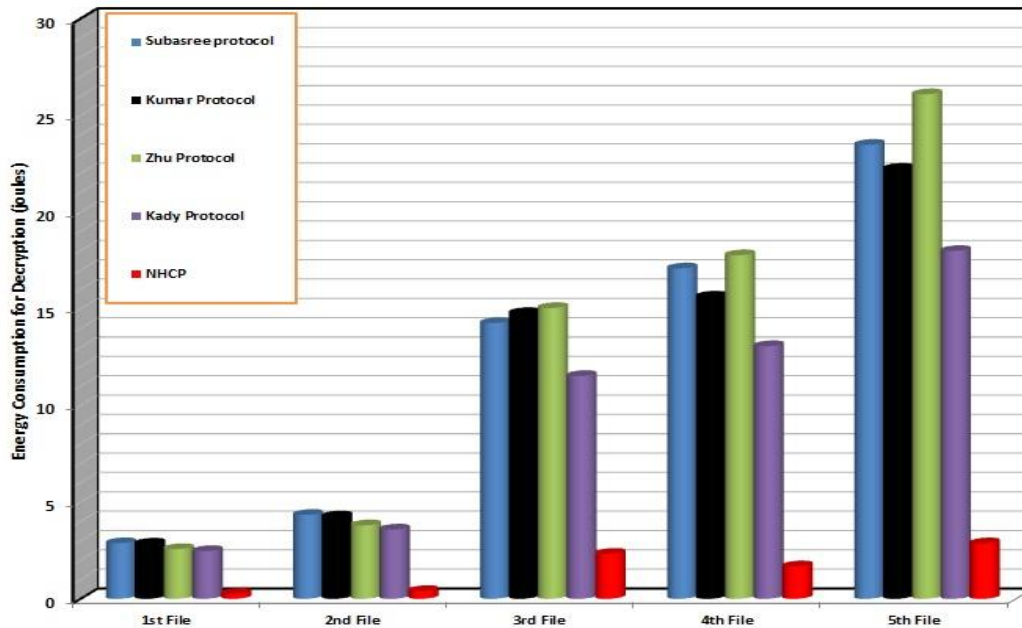


Fig 11. Power Consumption per bytes for decryption Zigbee (Joules)

5. CONCLUSION

This paper presents a performance evaluation of new hybrid encryption algorithms with four existing hybrid protocols.

In this paper, a hybrid security protocol for WSNs is proposed. It is designed in order to solve several problems as practical implementation, short response time, efficient computation and the strength of cryptosystem. **NHEP** tries to trap the intruder by splitting the plain text and then applies two different techniques. First, it takes the advantages of the combination of both Symmetric and Asymmetric cryptographic techniques using both **AES** and **ECC** algorithms for the first part of the data and using both **BlowFish** and **RSA** algorithms for the second part of the data. In addition, Hashing is also used for data integrity using **MD5** to be ensured that the original text is not being altered in the communication medium. The attractiveness of **HCP**,

The selected algorithms are **Subaree protocol**, **Kumar protocol**, **Zhu protocol**, **Kady Protocol**. Several points can be concluded from the Experimental results. **NHEP** offer better security for a shorter encryption and decryption time, and smallest cipher text size. There by, reducing processing overhead and achieving lower memory consumption that is appropriate for all WSN applications.

Finally we suggest three approaches to reduce the energy consumption of security protocols: replacement of standard security protocol primitives that consume high energy while maintaining the same security level, modification of standard security protocols appropriately, and a totally new design of security protocol where energy efficiency is the main focus.

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