

Sending Secrets Swiftly:

Rumors across Radio, Wireless and Telephone

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Minimum Telephone Multicast Time Problem

Given:

- A graph $G(V, E)$
- A source node r and a set of terminal nodes R

Inform the terminals of the message of r .

How?

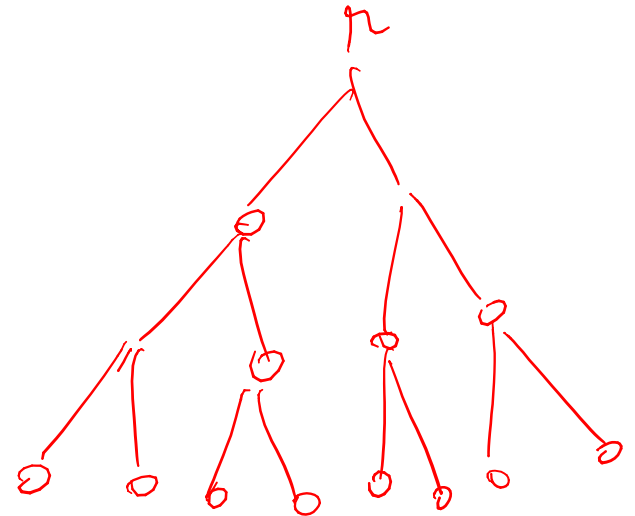
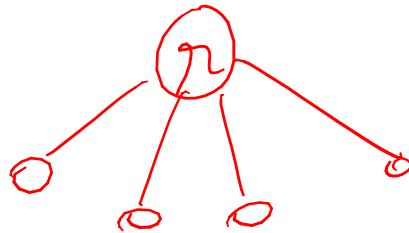
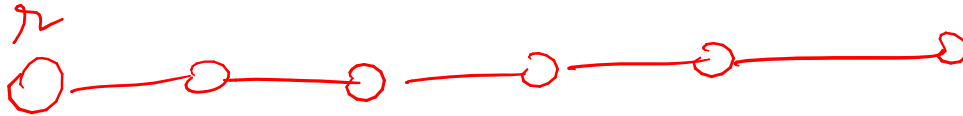
- Disjoint pairs of adjacent vertices exchange information in rounds

Goal:

- Use the minimum number of rounds to inform R

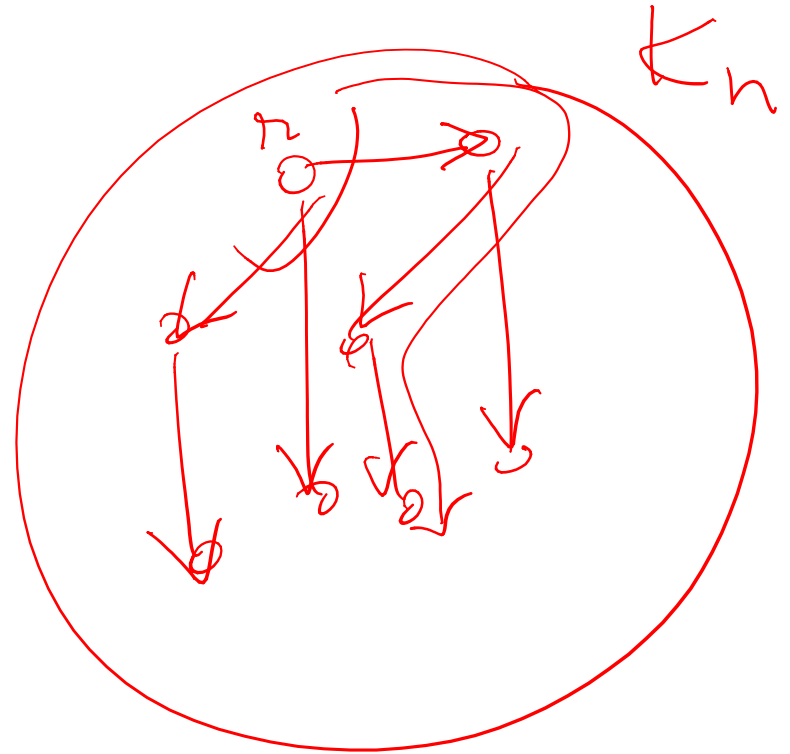
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A new spanning tree objective

- Use critical arcs used in broadcast to define a r -arborescence
- Diameter ~~and~~ max out-degree are lower bounds on broadcast time

Approximating min poise trees

Poise of a tree = diameter of T + max degree of T

Known: Given a graph with a spanning tree of poise P , poly-time algo to find one of poise $O(P \log n)$ [Ravi'94]

Open: Find a spanning tree of poise $O(P)$

Broadcasting with Minimum Poise Trees

Lemma [Ravi'94]: Given a tree of poise P , can find a telephone broadcast scheme from any root within time $O\left(P \frac{\log n}{\log \log n}\right)$



Open: Given a tree of poise P , find a scheme that completes in time $O(P + \log^2 n)$

Communication Models

Telephone:

Exchanged messages form matchings

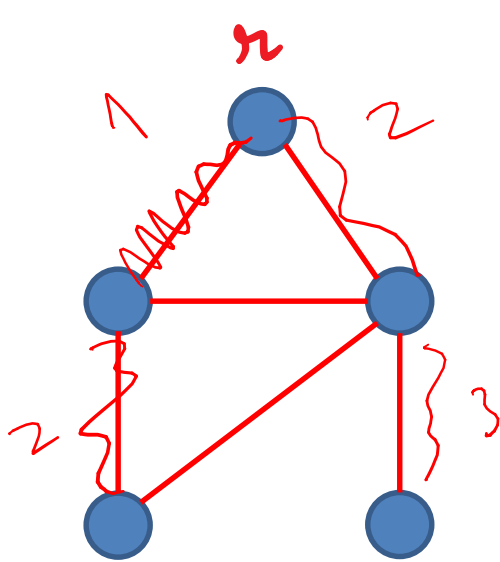
Radio:

Subset transmits, receivers hear if a unique neighbor transmits

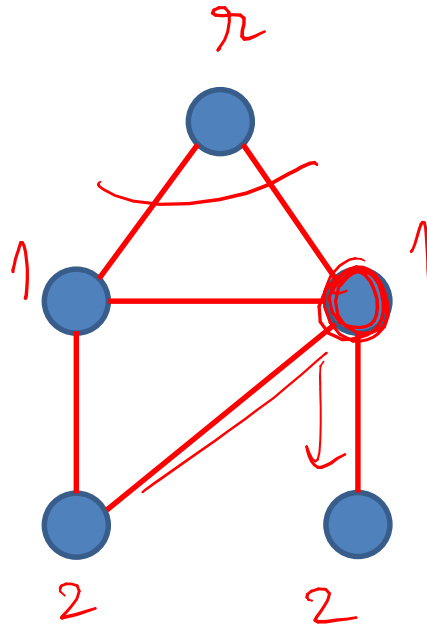
Wireless/Edge-star:

Subset transmits, receiver can tune to any one transmitting neighbor

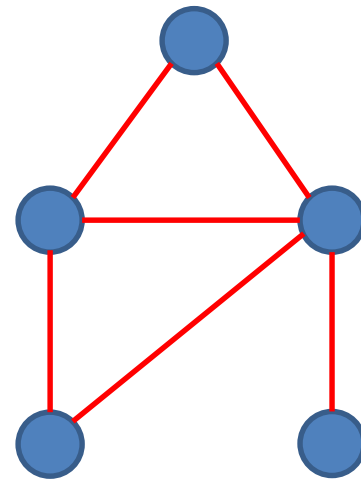
Min broadcast time in three models



Telephone



Radio



Wireless

Demand Types

Broadcast:

Deliver root's message to all

Gossip:

Deliver every node's message to all

Multicast:

Deliver root's message to a subset

Multi-commodity multicast:

Given (s,t) pairs, message of s must be delivered to t

Multi-commodity Multicast Types

Given pairs (s,t) , deliver message from s to t

Symmetric:

(s,t) demand pair implies (t,s) is also a demand pair

Asymmetric:

No restrictions

Related Work: Telephone

- Broadcast: $\frac{\log^2 n}{\log \log n}$ -approximation [Ravi, FOCS94]
- Improvements to $\log n$ [Guha, BarNoy, Naor, Schieber, STOC98] and $\frac{\log n}{\log \log n}$ [Elkin, Kortsarz, SODA03]
- Lower bound of $3 - \epsilon$ for undirected multicast [Elkin, Kortsarz, STOC02]
- Multicommodity multicast: $O(2^{\log \log k \cdot \sqrt{\log k}})$ -approximation [Nikzad, Ravi ICALP14]

Related Work: Radio

- Broadcast in time $O(D + \log^2 n)$ in diameter D graph [Kowalski, Pelc 2007]
 - Both terms are independently necessary via examples
- Gossip in time $O(D + \Delta \log^2 n)$ in diameter D graph of max degree Δ [Gasieniec, Peleg, Xin 2007]
- NP-hard to approximate gossip time in radio model to within $\Omega(n^{\frac{1}{2} - \epsilon})$ for any constant $\epsilon > 0$ [Iglesias, Rajaraman, Ravi, Sundaram FSTTCS15]

Related Work: Wireless

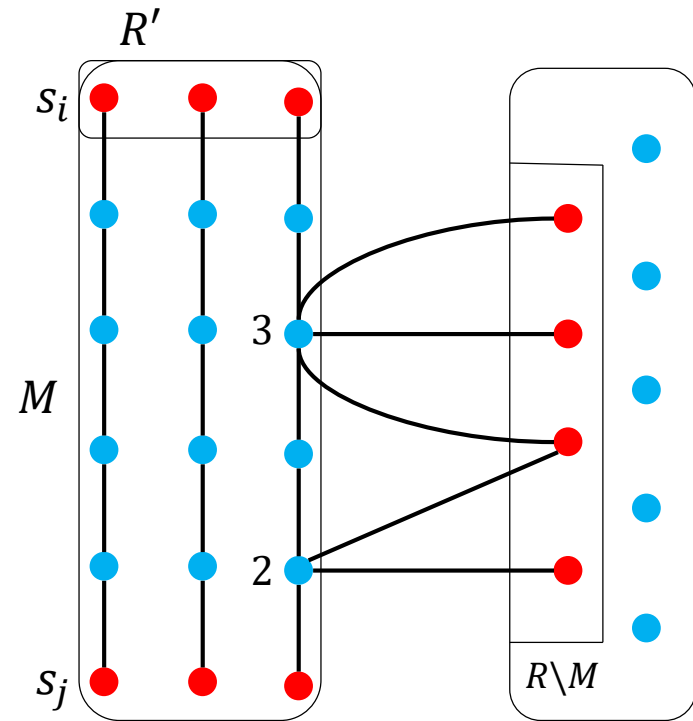
- Radio Aggregation Scheduling: Message gathering with message transmissions forming an *induced matching* across receivers and senders: $\Theta(n^{1-\epsilon})$ hardness [Gandhi+, ALGOSENSORS2015]

Results

	Broadcast	Gossip	Multicommodity
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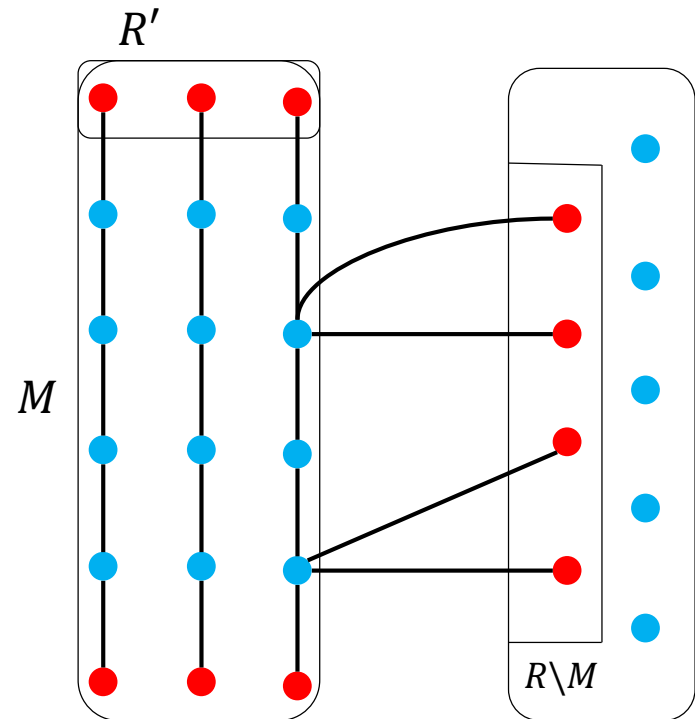
Simple Algorithm for the Multicast Problem

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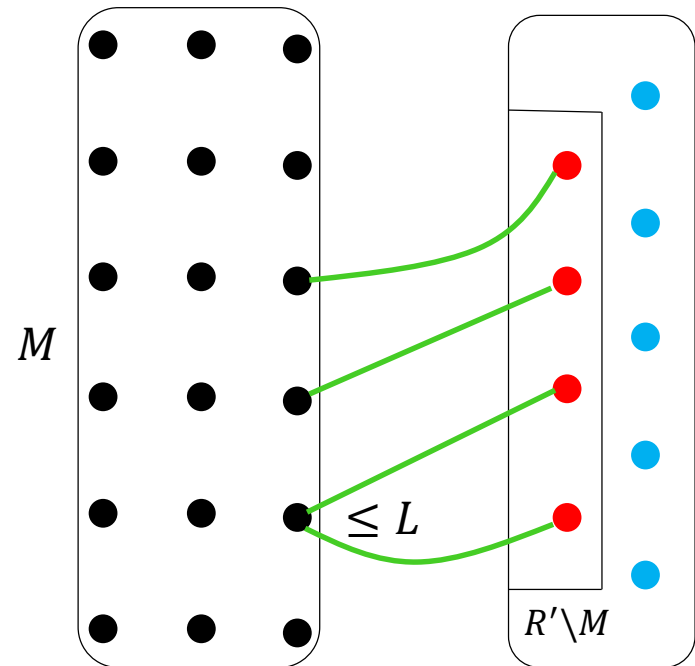
$$b \leq L$$

$$T(n) \leq T(n/2) + 2L + 2L \Rightarrow T(n) \leq 4L \cdot \log n$$

Analysis of the Algorithm

Why $b \leq L$?

- Look at the optimal solution.
- An L -matching is given by the paths which connect the uninformed terminals to the informed terminals.



Open Problems

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