## Title: Energy-harvesting Low-power Wireless Bus for WSNs (EH-LWB)

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Goal: Many Internet of Things (IoT) applications require low latency and high reliability to enable closed-loop control. Although IoT devices are required to last for a long time, batteries limit the lifetime of the devices. We aim to enable energy-harvesting wireless sensor networks (EH-WSN) experimentation for IoT, and to provide a low-latency and reliable protocol, EH-LWB, based on constructive interference for EH-WSNs.

Challenges: Implementing a battery-model that can easily be changed according to the scenario of experimentation (e.g., indoor lights, solar, ..) with real-data and realize a true energy-harvesting wireless sensor networks (EH-WSN) is difficult.

Implementing constructive interference to work reliably on WiSHFUL testbed, which can be extended to low latency and highly reliable protocol such as EH-LWB for EH-WSN.





Results:

- 1. We could create an energy-harvesting profile for any dataset or synthetic generation of data. Each node can have its own profile.
- 2. With concurrent transmitters, we could realize the constructive interference. The signals interfering constructively can be seen in the figure.
- 3. We find that an energy-aware energy utilization policy can result in better performance



(packet reception ratio) for a periodic data application using EH-LWB.



Conclusions:

We have demonstrated that an energy-harvesting WSN based experiments can be performed on the testbed. Furthermore, we also demonstrated the working of CI using WiSHFUL TAISC framework and implemented EH-LWB protocol, which outperforms a greedy LWB protocol. The WiSHFUL testbed, particularly w-iLab.t testbed, has been useful for us to setup a platform for conducting EH-WSN experiments.

Feedback:

Thanks to the software tools and hardware provided to me by WiSHFUL, we were able to setup a platform for repeatable and reliable experimentation of energy-harvesting WSN. W-iLab.t and WiSHFUL testbeds will help us validate and demonstrate our research to the world.