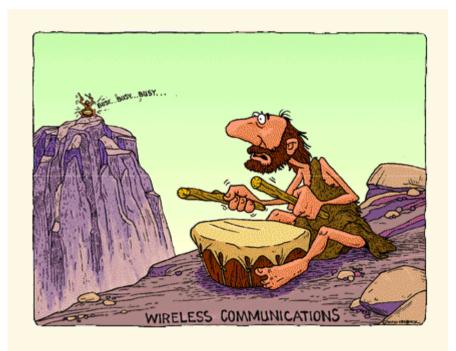
### Gossiping in Wireless Networks



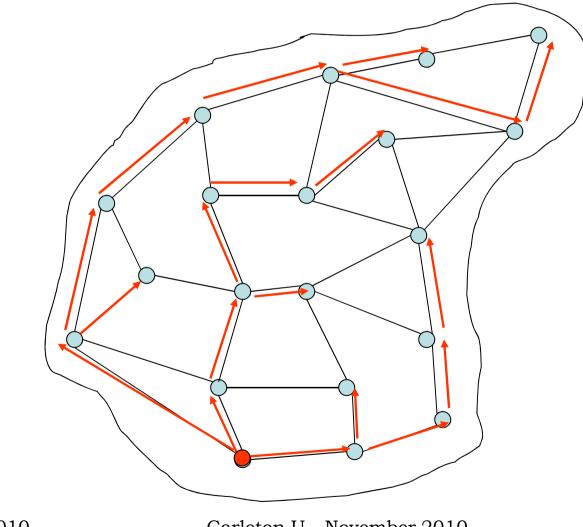
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### Broadcasting vs. gossiping

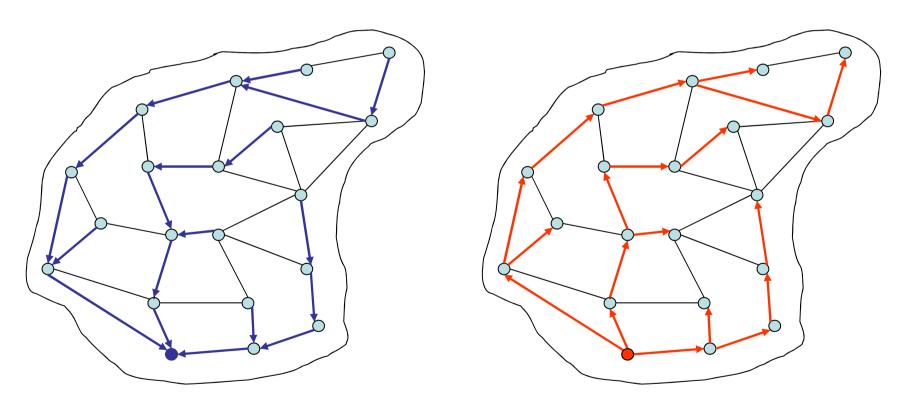
- *broadcasting* refers to *one-to-all* communication
- used to disseminate a broadcast message from a distinguished source node to all other nodes in the network
- *gossiping* refers to *all-to-all* communication (total information exchange)
- used to exchange messages within all pairs of nodes (points) in the network

### Broadcasting



### Gossiping

gathering
 broadcasting

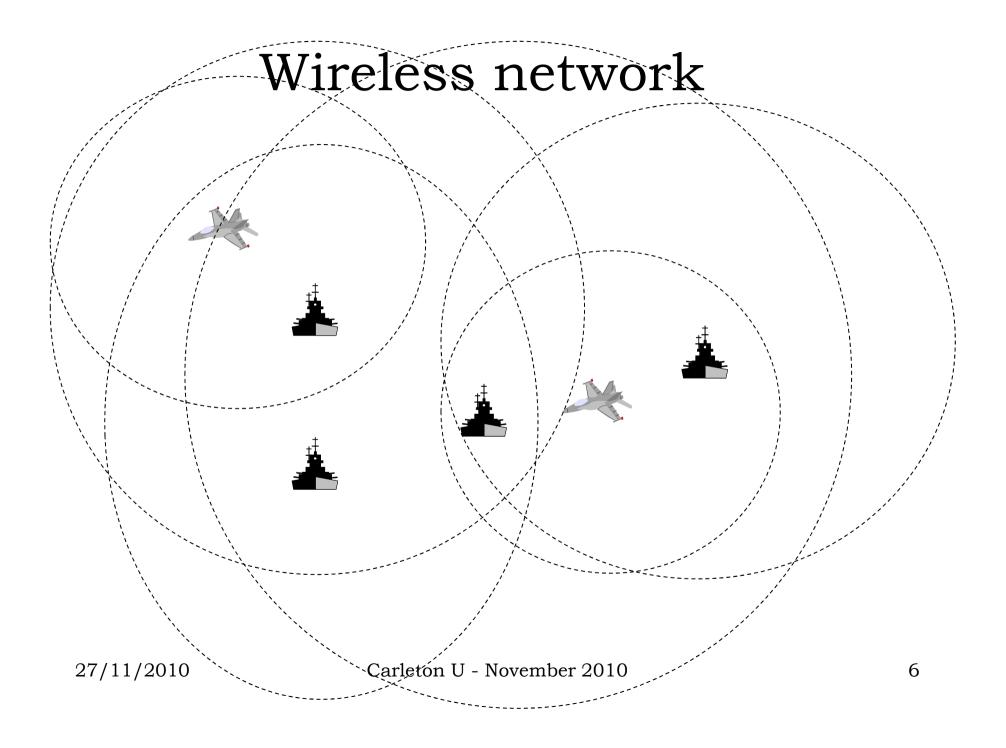


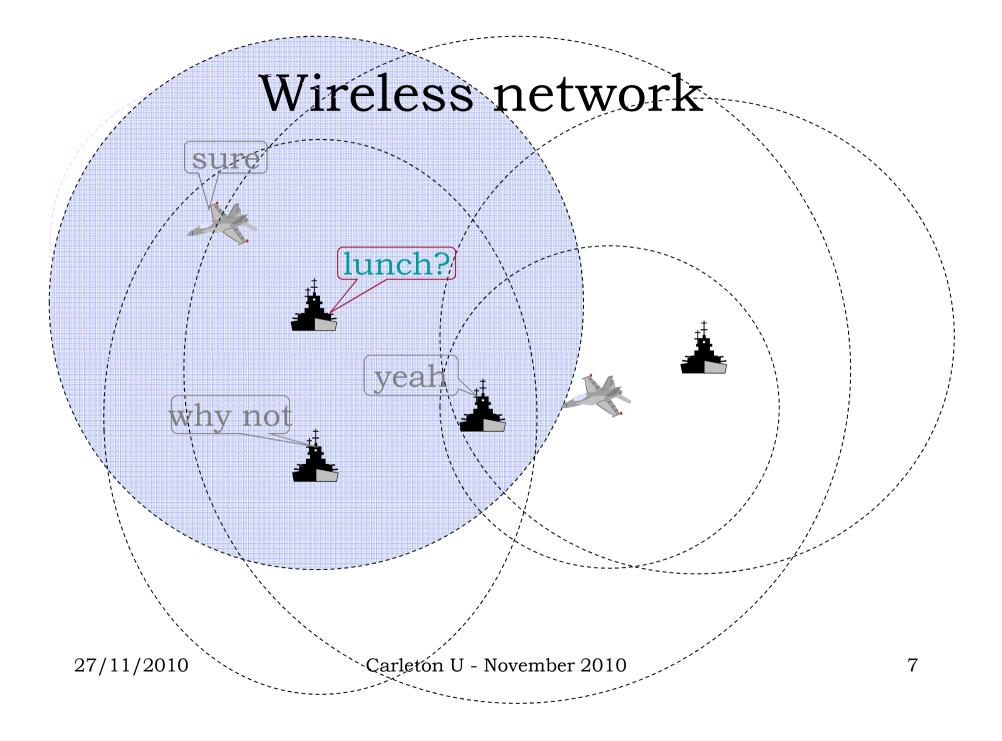
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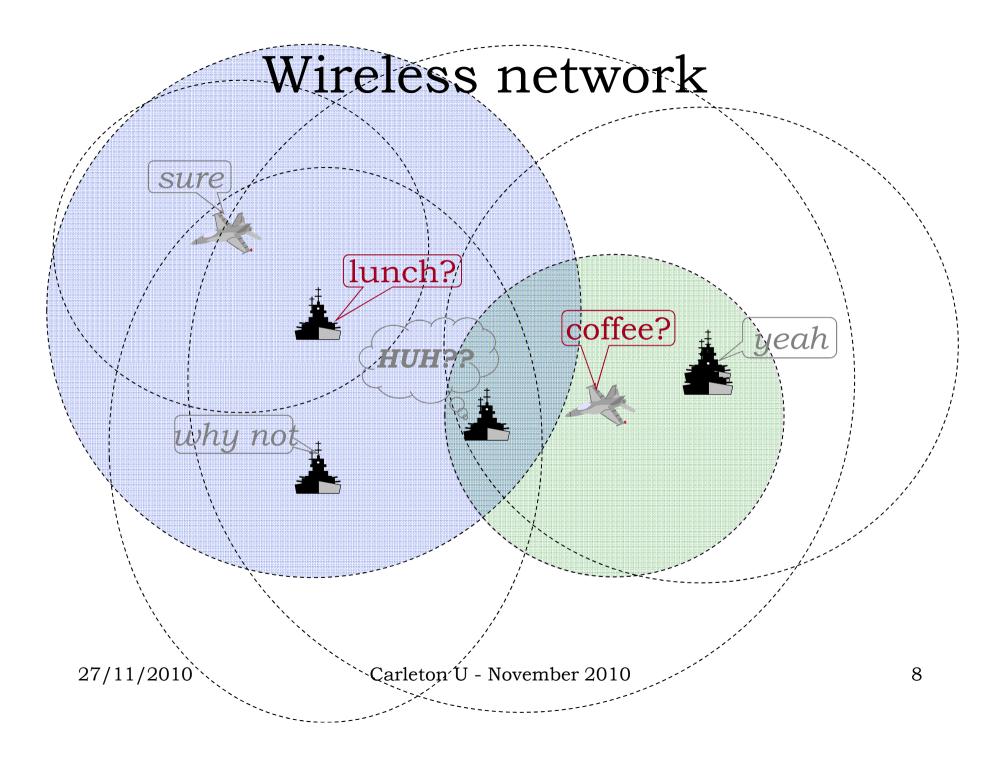
### Gossiping motivation

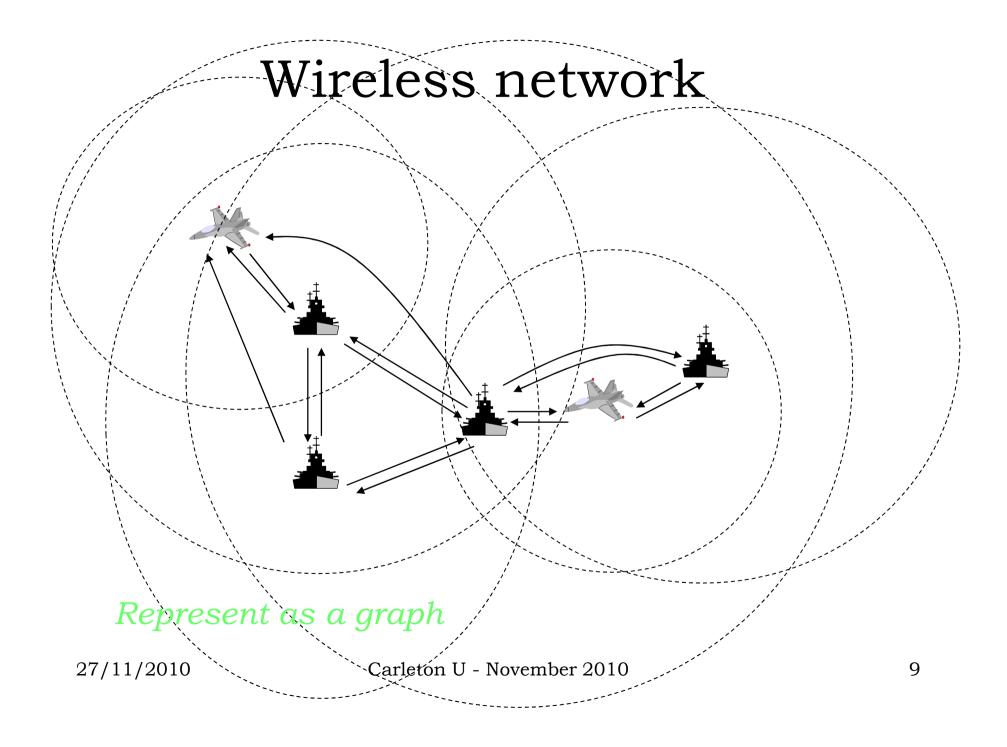
- one of the most fundamental communication primitives
- natural extension of broadcasting
- refers to data aggregation (sensor nets)
- distributed coupon collector's problem
- more complex (graph theory needed)

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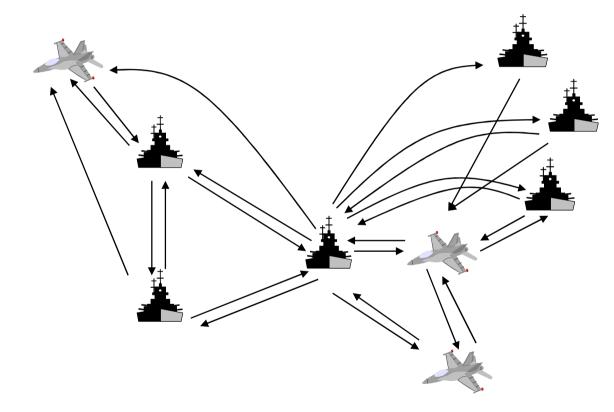








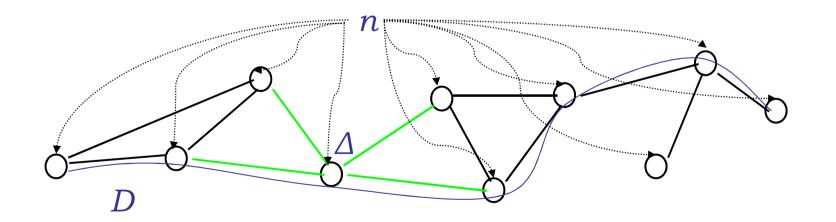
#### Wireless network



Topology could be unstable ....

### Network parameters

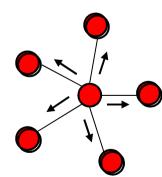
- *n* number of nodes (devices) in *G*
- $\Delta$  max-degree in G
- *D* diameter of *G*, and
- size of messages (constant ... unbounded)

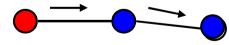


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#### Wireless network protocol

- (un)directed graph with n nodes
- node ids from set  $\{1, 2, ..., n^{c}\}, c \ge 1$
- full synchronization:
  - discrete time steps
  - shared clock
  - all start at time 0
- communication protocol



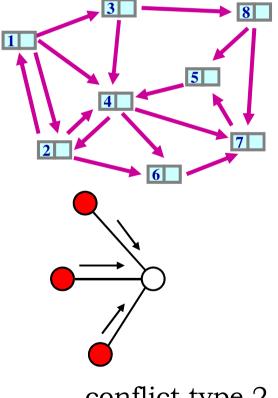


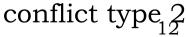
conflict type 1

transmission









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# Communication algorithms

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#### *input/output:*

*id, time, history*  $\rightarrow$  {*receive, transmit(m)*} *algorithm:* sequence of transmission sets, where each set contains a subset of nodes ids

**assumptions:** knowledge of size *n* and topology, availability of randomization, capacity of messages

**running time:** # of steps till all nodes know t maximized over all networks of size n

**other complexity measures:** message complexity and energy consumption

### Wireless broadcasting (UN)

#### deterministic broadcasting

– RoundRobin, folklore

time:  $O(n^2)$ 

- Chlebus, Gąsieniec, Gibbons, Pelc, Rytter, 2000 time:  $O(n^{11/6})$
- Chlebus, Gąsieniec, Ostlin, Robson, 2000 time:  $O(n^{3/2})$
- Chrobak, Gasieniec, Rytter, 2000
   time: O(nlog<sup>2</sup>n)

– Kowalski and Pelc, 2003

time: O(*n*·log*n*·log*D*)

– Czumaj and Rytter, 2003

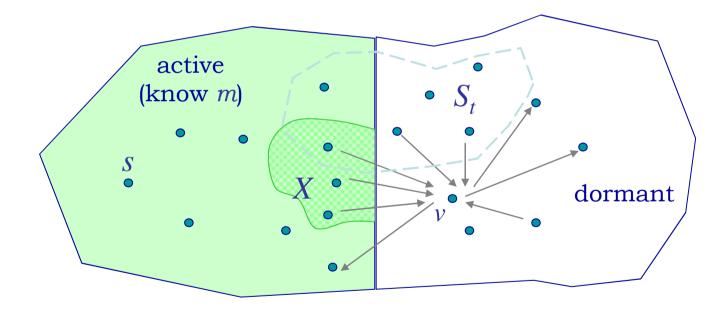
time:  $O(n \log^2 D)$ 

– De Marco, 2008

time: O(*n*·log*n*·loglog*n*)

### Wireless broadcasting (UN)

**deterministic broadcasting**: at time t node v is dormant, X = active neighbors of v, nodes in set  $S_t$  transmit (if informed)

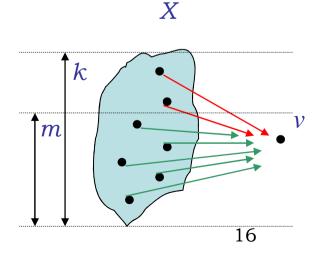


v will receive m iff  $|S_t \cap X| = 1$ 

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### Wireless broadcasting (UN)

- (k,m,n)-selector is a family F of subsets (transmission set) of U={1,...,n<sup>c</sup>}, s.t.,
  - for any k-subset X of U
  - there are *m* elements  $x_1, ..., x_m$  in *X*, s.t.,
  - for each  $x_i$  there is  $S_i$  in  $\mathbf{F}$ , s.t.,  $X \cap S_i = \{x_i\}$ .
- the size of (k,m,n)-selector is:  $\theta(k^2 \log n/(k-m+1))$ 
  - almost linear in k if  $k-m=\Omega(k)$
  - quadratic m is too close to k



#### • deterministic gossiping

- Chrobak, Gąsieniec and Rytter

in time:  $O(n^{3/2}\log^2 n)$ 

Algorithm Gossip(); perform  $n^{1/2} \cdot \log^2 n$  rounds of RoundRobin; while max  $v \mid K(v) \mid = 0$  Find a node  $v_{max}$ , s.t.,  $\mid K(v_{max}) \mid = \max v \mid K(v) \mid$ ; Broadcast from  $v_{max}$  message  $K(v_{max})$ ; for each node v

 $K(\upsilon) \leftarrow K(\upsilon) \setminus K(\upsilon_{\max});$ 

deterministic gossiping follow up – Xu, 2003

time:  $O(n^{3/2})$ 

 Clementi, Monti and Silvestri, 2001 time: O(n:∆<sup>2</sup>·log<sup>c</sup>n)
 Gąsieniec and Lingas, 2002, time: O(n:D1/2 ·log<sup>c</sup>n)

time:  $O(n D^{1/2} \log^{c} n)$ ,  $O(n \Delta^{3/2} \log^{c} n)$ 

• *deterministic gossiping* state of the art – Gasieniec, Radzik and Xin, 2004

- a *path selector* of length  $O(k^2 \log^c n)$  allows a node v to push through its own message m along path P with the neighbourhood  $\leq k$ .

[selection is done across a number of levels]

 supplemented by virtual reduction of degrees provides the best currently known solution!

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time:  $O(n^{4/3}\log^c n)$ 

#### • distributed coupon collection problem

- the nodes stand for *n* bins and their messages serve as *n* coupons. Each coupon has > k copies in different bins,  $M_v$  is the content of bin v.
- at each step, we open bins at random, by choosing each bin, independently, with probability 1/n.
- if exactly one bin, say v, is opened, all coupons from  $M_v$  are collected. Otherwise, a failure occurs and no coupons are collected.
- for any positive constant d<1, repeating the step  $(4n/k)\ln(n/d)$  times with probability at least 1-d, all coupons will be collected.

randomized gossiping

algorithm RANDGOSSIP<sub>v</sub>( $\epsilon$ ).  $d = \epsilon/\log n;$ for  $i = 0, 1, ..., \log n-1$  do {round i} repeat  $(4n/2^i)\ln(n/d)$  times with probability 1/n do LTDBROADCAST<sub>v</sub>( $2^{i+1}$ );

• *INVARIANT:* on the conclusion of round i each message has  $2^{i+1}$  copies in different nodes

#### randomized gossiping

– Chrobak, Gąsieniec, and Rytter, 2001 time: O(*n*·log<sup>4</sup>·*n*)

– Liu and Prabhakaran, 2002

time:  $O(n \log^{3} n)$ 

– Czumaj and Rytter, 2003

time:  $O(n \log^{2} n)$ 

 deterministic gossiping in symmetric graphs with unbounded messages

– Gąsieniec, Pagourtzis, and Potapov 2002

• gossiping with unit-size messages

- Christersson, Gąsieniec, and Lingas, 2002

- gossiping with messages of size n<sup>t</sup>
  - Christersson, Gąsieniec, and Lingas, 2002
- rand. gossiping with unit messages
  - Christersson, Gąsieniec, and Lingas, 2002

time:  $O(n^{3/2}\log^c n)$ 

time:  $O(n^{2-t}\log^{c} n)$ 

time:  $O(n \log^{c} n)$ 

### Wireless M2M multicast (KN)

- deterministic M2M multicast
  - Gąsieniec, Kranakis, Pelc and Xin, 2004

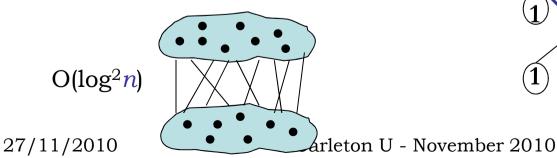
time:  $O(d \log^2 n + k \log^4 n)$ . – where M2M is the problem of exchanging messages within a fixed group of k nodes at unknown position and the maximum distance between any two participating nodes is d

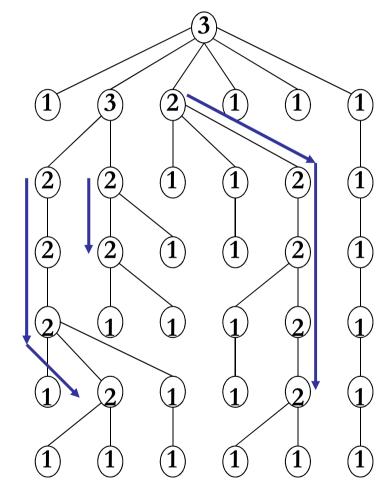
 an interesting problem of checking whether the whole (sub)network has been discovered is considered

### Wireless communication (KN)

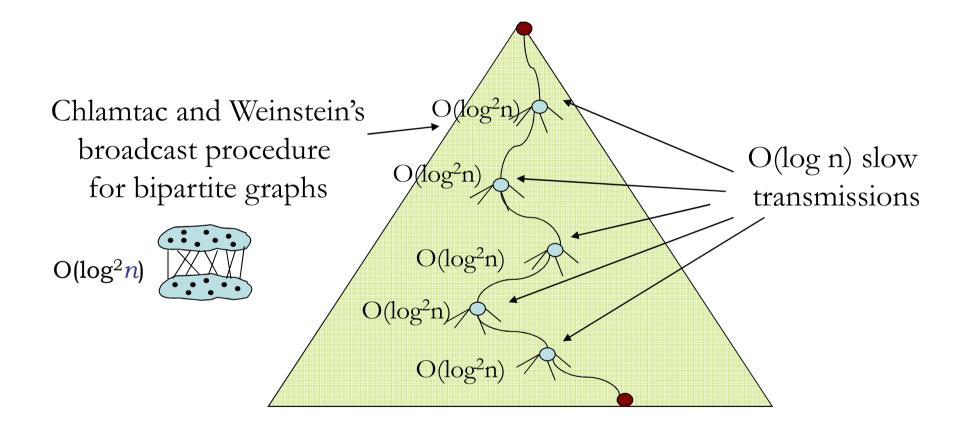
#### broadcasting

- tree ranks (< log n)</p>
  - Strahler numbers
- 2-layer broadcast and
  - slow transmissions
- pipelining
  - wave of fast transmissions





### Wireless communication (KN)



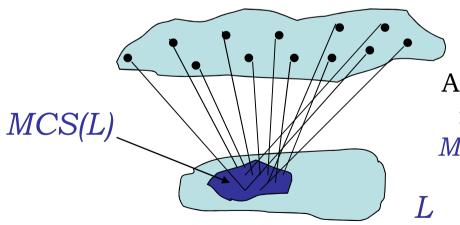
### Wireless communication (KN)

- broadcasting
  - Alon, Bar-Noy,Linial, and Peleg, 1991 time:  $\Omega(\log^2 n)$ , shallow graphs
  - Chlamtac and Weinstein, 1984
    - time:  $O(D \log^2 n)$
  - Kowalski and Pelc, 2004, 2005
    - time:  $O(D \log n + \log n)$ ,  $O(D + \log^2 n)$
  - Gaber and Mansour, 1995

time: O(**D**+O(log<sup>5</sup>*n*))

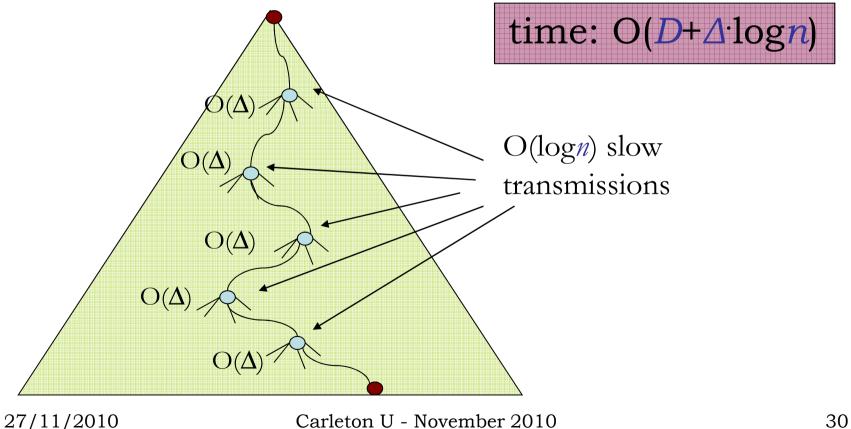
- Elkin and Kortsarz, 2005
  - time: O(D+O(log<sup>4</sup>n))
- Gąsieniec, Peleg and Xin, 2005
  - time:  $D+O(\log^3 n)$ ,  $D+O(\log^2 n)$

- fast transfer of all messages between two layers of a bipartite graph can be done in time O(△) using a sequence of *minimal covering sets (MCS)*
  - Gąsieniec, Potapov, and Xin, 2004



All nodes in *U* have neighbours in *MCS(L)* and neither node in *MCS(L)* can be removed without violating this condition

- gossiping
  - Gąsieniec, Peleg and Xin, 2005



- there are graphs (e.g., *star*, *line*) that require *n* steps for radio gossiping and in any graph *n* steps suffice.
- **best topology** gives the gossiping time  $\lfloor \log(n-1) \rfloor + 2$  for a fraction of integers.
  - Gąsieniec, Potapov, and Xin, 2004

- gossiping with small messages
  - Gąsieniec and Potapov, 2002
    time: lines 3n, ring 2n, trees ~3.5n
    time: general graphs Ω(n·logn) O(n·log<sup>2</sup>n)
- **randomised** counterpart
  - Manne and Xin, 2006



### Other problems in WN

- wake-up problem
- broadcasting
- neighbourhood search
- leader election
- consensus
- mutual exclusion

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### Thank you!

#### **A Wireless Gossip**

After digging to a depth of 100 meters last year, Japanese scientists found traces of copper wire dating back 1000 years and came to the conclusion that their ancestors already had a telephone network one thousand years ago.

Not to be outdone in the weeks that followed, Chinese scientists dug 200 meters and headlines in the Chinese papers read: "Chinese scientists have found traces of 2000 year old optical fibers and have concluded that their ancestors already had advanced high-tech digital telephone 1000 years earlier than the Japanese."

One week later, the Greek newspapers reported the following: "After digging as deep as 800 meters, Greek scientists have found absolutely nothing." They have concluded that 3000 years ago, their ancestors were already using wireless technology.