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Abstract

Optical networks are moving from opaque and translucent architectures towards all-optical (transparent) architectures. In translucent architectures a small amount of regeneration (e.g. opticalâ€œelectronicâ€œoptical conversion) is available in the network. The incorporation of the physical impairments in the routing and wavelength assignment (RWA) problem in transparent optical networks has recently received some attention from the research communities. This work compiles a comprehensive survey of the proposed algorithms that address this issue. The physical layer impairments and related classification in optical networks are initially presented followed by physical layer impairments (PLI) constrained and aware RWA algorithms. Algorithmic approach, current PLI-RWA proposals, impact of wavelength conversion on these algorithms, protection and resilience considerations, and proposed extensions to control planes are covered in

this work. Further research topics are presented in this study.



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Keywords

Routing and wavelength assignment (RWA); Physical-layer impairments; Impairment constrained RWA; Impairment aware RWA; Impairment constraint-based routing; Optical network planning

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