

ENHANCEMENT OF DATA ORIENTED GRID SCHEDULING USING DYNAMIC FAULT TOLERANCE

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ABSTRACT

Traditional distributed computing systems closely couple data handling and computation. The key features of the first batch scheduler specialized in data placement and data movement is Stork. Stork is especially designed to understand the semantics and characteristics of data placement tasks, which can include data transfer, storage allocation and de-allocation, data removal, metadata registration and replica location. The Stork also has its own drawbacks in detecting the failures resulting from back-end system level problems, like connectivity failure which is technically untraceable by users. Error messages are not logged efficiently, and sometimes are not relevant/useful from users' point-of-view. Our study explores the possibility of efficient error detection and reporting system for such environments. Besides, early error detection and error classification have great importance in organizing data placement jobs. It is necessary to have well defined error detection and error reporting methods to increase the usability and serviceability of existing data transfer protocols and data management systems.

Keywords Distributed systems, data aware scheduling, Error Detection, Grid computing, performance of systems, Scheduling.

I. INTRODUCTION

The latency and the throughput are the two main factors for performance in the closely coupled distributed environment. Failure during the data transfer is very common for example the user may not be aware of the background network connectivity failure[4]. The importance of error propagation and categorization of errors in Grid computing has been mentioned clearly in [5]. The users of the system or the distributed environment may not be aware of what has been went wrong during their data transfer. This paper focuses on how to transfer data efficiently with out any disturbance in transfer. The errors are detected prior to data transfer and an alternative service to data transfer is suggested. Here we focus on what sort of an error has occurred and whether the destination node can be reached for transfer of data and how to classify those errors based on their classification, and the performance of the system with and without prior error detection. There has been many efforts to implement file transfer protocols over distributed environments conforming to the security framework of the overall system. These solutions should ideally exploit communication channel to tune-up network and to satisfy high throughput and minimum transfer time [8,9]. Parallel data transfers, concurrent connections, and

tuning network protocols such as setting TCP buffer are some of the techniques applied [7]. The distributed environment differs from the normal network environment by its network topological structure. The band width and the latency are the two main characteristics which affect the performance of the data transfer in the distributed environment.

II. DATA SCHEDULING

There are many algorithms like genetic algorithms and heuristic techniques which are available to schedule data. In the previous work [1] of my research a comparison was made on those algorithms for their performance in the data scheduling and the best optimal algorithm was chosen. Even those algorithms work fine they have their own drawbacks which was rectified by using the techniques like Stork[2] which is specialised in data placement and data movement. This scheduler uses the job description language for data placement jobs. It also can interact with high level planners and workflow managers in order to verify when and in which network to send the data. The Stork has also its drawbacks like congestion in the network through which the data is transmitted to the destination node[6]. This sort of problem is rectified using our methodology. An easy way to comply with the conference paper formatting requirements is to use

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The work flow model of the data and grid resource scheduling is given in the figure1 clearly [3]

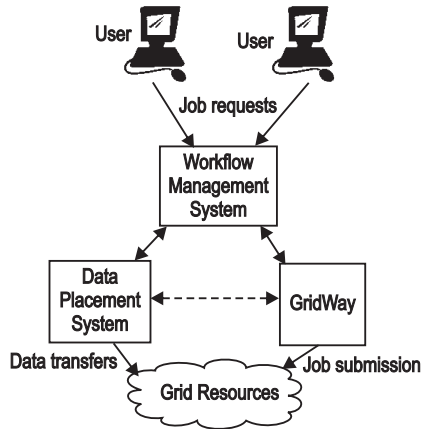


Fig. 1. Workflow management system to schedule job and data

As per the diagram the users job request is processed by the workflow management system which manages the job submission to the grid resource through the Gridway and the transfer of data through the data placement system[10].

III. FAILURE DETECTION

When data is been transmitted through a network there may occur an error while transmission of data and an message statement may be sent to the sender stating the actual problem that happened while transmission. The failures will be like the remote host server may be down, or file transfer service is not functioning in the host, or file transfer service is not supporting some of the features requested, there may be a mal-functionality in the service protocol, or user credentials are not satisfied, or any other problem occurred in the source server. In addition it is also necessary to verify whether destination host and the service is available or not so that data transfer to that particular destination will not be processed until the errors are rectified. As well the information about the active services in the node will help to choose the alternative protocols for transfer.

IV. EVALUATION AND DISCUSSION

In this work we proceed in such a way to prove that during the data transfer mechanism the data is

transferred to the destination with prior error detection works effectively compared to the normal data transfer with the scheduler tools available.

A. Data Aware Scheduler

In this work first we have worked with the data transfer mechanism and with the code we developed the scheduler activity which is shown in Fig 2.

DataAwareGridScheduler Information	
CCR	0.1
No.of.GridUsers	30
No.of.RegionalGIS	3
No.of.GridResou...	17
BandWidth	100000000
PropagationDelay	12
Max.Transmissi...	1500
No.of.PEs	6
Rating.PEs	49500
1 GB Bits	1000000000
BandRate	2.5
TotalJobs	5
PollTime	100
GridletSize	100000
GridletLength	42000000
<input type="button" value="Submit"/>	

Fig. 2. This picture represents the Normal grid scheduling with the CCR value as 0.1.

The output for the above input is taken from the simulation result as shown in Fig 3

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NormalGridScheduling Information
Starting
Initializing GridSim package
Reading network from InputFile.txt
Creating a Regional_GIS_0 with id = 8
Created a REGIONAL_GIS with name Regional_GIS_0 and id = 8, connected to Router0
Creating a Regional_GIS_1 with id = 12
Created a REGIONAL_GIS with name Regional_GIS_1 and id = 12, connected to Router0
Creating a Regional_GIS_2 with id = 16
Created a REGIONAL_GIS with name Regional_GIS_2 and id = 16, connected to Router1
Created Res_0 with id = 20, linked to Router0 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_1 with id = 25, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_2 with id = 30, linked to Router0 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_3 with id = 35, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_4 with id = 40, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_5 with id = 45, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_6 with id = 50, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_7 with id = 55, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_8 with id = 60, linked to Router0 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_9 with id = 65, linked to Router0 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_10 with id = 70, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_11 with id = 75, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_12 with id = 80, linked to Router0 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_13 with id = 85, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_14 with id = 90, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_15 with id = 95, linked to Router0 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created Res_16 with id = 100, linked to Router1 and registered to Regional_GIS_2
Created User_0 with id = 105, linked to Router1, and with 5 gridlets. Registered to Regional_
  
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Fig. 3. This Picture gives the simulation result for CCR value 0.1

Like wise for the various CCR values we haven taken the output and comparision is done.

B. Data Scheduling with Prior Error Notification and Rectification

Here we concentrate on how data is transferred with the Prior error detection mechanism and how the errors are rectified. From the simulation result we give the same value for the CCR which indicates communication to computation ratio and the result is taken and shown in Fig 4.

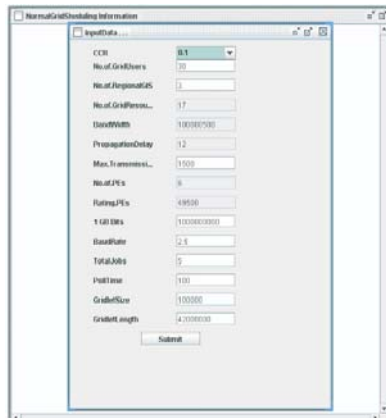


Fig. 4. The picture shows the simulation where an input for CCR is given as 0.1 for the second case.

The input for the CCR is given as 0.1 for the data scheduler with prior error notification. The output for the given value of CCR is given in the Fig 5



Different values are given in correspondence to CCR and the resulting values are represented in the Table 1.

Algorithm	X Axis	Y Axis
Data aware grid	0.1	103.99
	0.2	104.99
	0.3	105.98
	0.4	91.99
Data Grid with prior error detection	0.1	90.99
	0.2	95.96
	0.3	96.99
	0.4	91.99

Table 1 The values for x axis and y axis for both data grid and early error rectification.

V. EXPERIMENTS AND RESULT

Based on the simulation results the values were plotted in graph and the result is given in different graphs based on CCR, PPI stands for performance prediction information, and NRR stating normalised resource usage, NM stating normalised makespan.

The first graph shows the execution time in milliseconds for CCR vs Time. The CCR here represents the communication to computation ratio in which both computation time and communication of the node time is together considered for graph and is given in Figure 6.

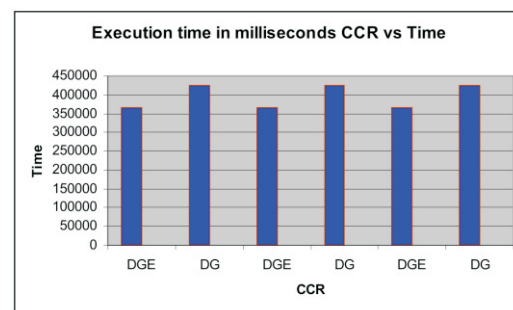


Fig. 6. The graph showing the CCR vs. Time for datagrid (DG) and data grid prior error rectification

Like wise based on the comparison of the performance of both the data grid and the data grid with prior error rectification the execution time of the later is less compared to the former as well the later performs well compared to the data grid.

The normalised value of the resource usage and the performance prediction information is compared in both the cases and is plotted in graph and is given below in figure7 .where the data grid with prior error rectification shows better performance than the data scheduler .the performance of data scheduler is much

higher as well the normalised resource usage of the data scheduler also seems to be high in compared the second method

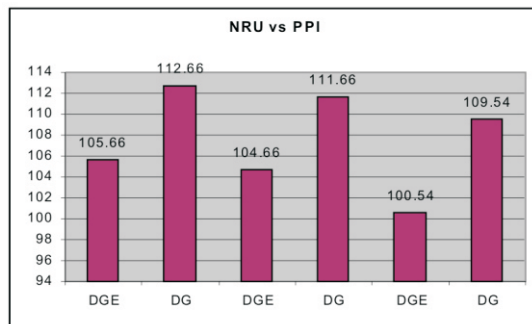


Fig. 7. The Graph showing NRU vs. PPI

VI. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

In this paper we made a comparative analysis of the data scheduler grid with prior error rectification method and the experiment is implemented in the GridSim and the results are shown in the graph and from the results it is been proved that data scheduled with prior error detection and rectification works more efficiently and fastly than the data grid scheduler .All possible comparisons are made based on CCR, PPI and NRU and based on those only the conclusion is given. The future work will be focused on how the faults are rectified dynamically when the data or the resource is scheduled dynamically to the node in the heterogeneous distributed environment The faults may be like node fault or server problem ,traffic in network and the network itself becoming a problem. All the above problems will be focused and the forth coming work will be enhanced in such manner.

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