

Resource Scheduling in Grid Computing : A Survey

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Abstract

Grid computing is a computing framework to meet growing demands for running heterogeneous grid enables applications. A grid system is composed of computers which are separately located and connected with each other through a network. Grids are systems that involve resource sharing and problem solving in heterogeneous dynamic grid environments. Here we present five different approaches/algorithms for resource allocation/ Scheduling in grid computing environment.

Index terms— grid computing, dynamic environment, resource allocation, genetic algorithm, artificial neural networks, priority, predictions.

1 Introduction

Increased network bandwidth, more powerful computers, and the acceptance of the Internet have driven the ongoing demand for new and better ways to compute. Organizations & institutions alike continue to take advantage of these advancements, and constantly seek new technologies and practices that enable them to reinvent the way they conduct business. [1]. The Grid environment is the IT infrastructure of the future promises to transform computation, communication, and collaboration (see figure 1). Depending on the main type of service a grid offers, it can be classified as: computational grid, access grid, data grid or data centric grid [2].

Computational grids provide high performance computing; access grids allow the access to a specific resources; data grids store and move large data sets; and data centric grids enable distributed repositories of data that cannot be stored in a single one. Grid computing is like a distributed computing applies the resources of many computers in a network to solve single problem at the same time-usually to a scientific or technical problem that requires a great number of computer processing cycles or access to large amounts of the efficiency of underlying system by maximizing utilization of distributed heterogeneous resources.

Resource allocation is one of the important system services that have to be available to achieve the objectives from a grid computing. A common problem arising in grid computing is to select the most efficient resource to run a particular program. Also users are Authors ? ? : Department of Information Technology, Lakshmi Narain college of Technology, R.G.P.V., Bhopal. e-mails : sonalnagariya@yahoo.com, mahendra.mishra02@gmail.com requiring reserving in advance the resources needed to run their programs on the grid [3]. In this paper we review the various Dynamic resource allocation algorithms like ELM, ANN, Priority, performance prediction, Genetic algorithm for Grid Computing Environment.

This paper is organized as follows: Section II introduces the problem of resource allocation in grid networks. Section III presents a survey of different resource allocation algorithms in current era. Section IV conclusion.

2 II. The Problem of Resource Allocation in Grid Environment

Before scheduling the resources in the grid environment, the characteristics of the grid should be taken into account. Some of the characteristics of the grid include: 1. Geographical distribution of the resources 2. Heterogeneity, a grid consists of hardware as well as software resources that may be files, software components, sensor programs, 3. Resource sharing, between different organizations 4. Multiple administrations, where each organization may establish their own different security and administrative policies to access their resources 5.

7 Genetic Algorithm

Heuristic approach like genetic algorithm is used to solving the resource allocation in the grid. Genetic algorithm is used to solve the both the unit commitment problem and the heterogeneous resource Scheduling problem for grid computing [12]. Resource Allocation problem is represented in a chromosome. The chromosome is made up of genes, each representing one asset of the system. Each solution has a fitness value associated with it. These values are used to evaluate the chromosomes that are trying to be optimized. Group of chromosome in the population may violate a constraint because it might be able to produce a child that performs well and fixes the constraint violation as it evolves. There are many different ways to perform crossover, selection and mutation to generate new Childs. (See figure 6) As the number of generations increases, however, the genetic algorithm is less likely to keep a chromosome that violates any of the constraints. In the initial population, it is usually beneficial to have some type of genetic preconditioning in the form of seeding. This seeding uses some number of solutions in the initial population that are not generated at random. Initial seeds that do not violate any constraints. The main benefit of genetic algorithm is that it is adaptive in nature, and reduce make span and flow time both. The fundamental criterion is that of minimizing the make Where F_j denotes the time when job j finalizes, Sched is the set of all possible schedules and Jobs the set of all jobs to be scheduled [11]. The drawback of the VII.

8 Conclusion

In heterogeneous grid environments, availability of resources may possibly fluctuate so resource allocation is an NP complete problem where there is no final solution. In this review we have find different approach about resource allocation. Based on dynamic resources allocation technique. Our main objective is to review the various grid resource scheduling strategies which will in turn serve as a guide for researchers We seen that Priority allocation of grid computational are not successful method for resource utilization. For the ELM ANN and Performance Prediction provide best solution but real-world Grid applications labeled data may not be available all the time. For the application of meta-heuristic function improve the performance of the time span of process execution and determine the failure of process. The genetic algorithm works on both flows time and make span, but it provide optimal solution .we can be analyzed for problem of resource allocation such that new research could be focused to produce better solution by improving the effectiveness and reducing the limitations. In future our focus on

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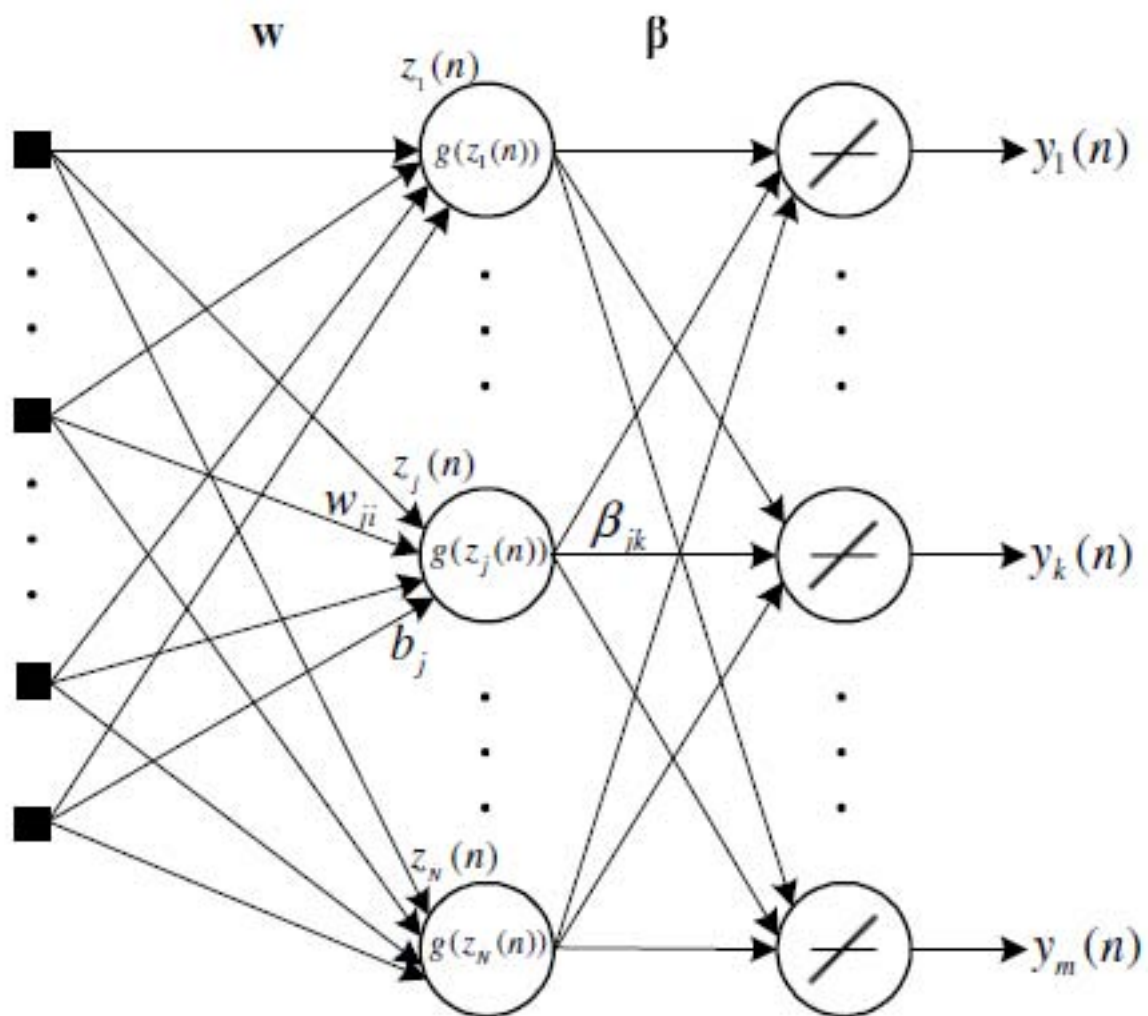


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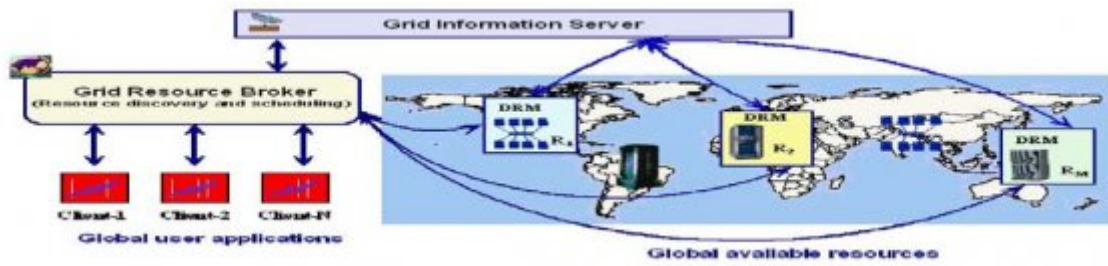


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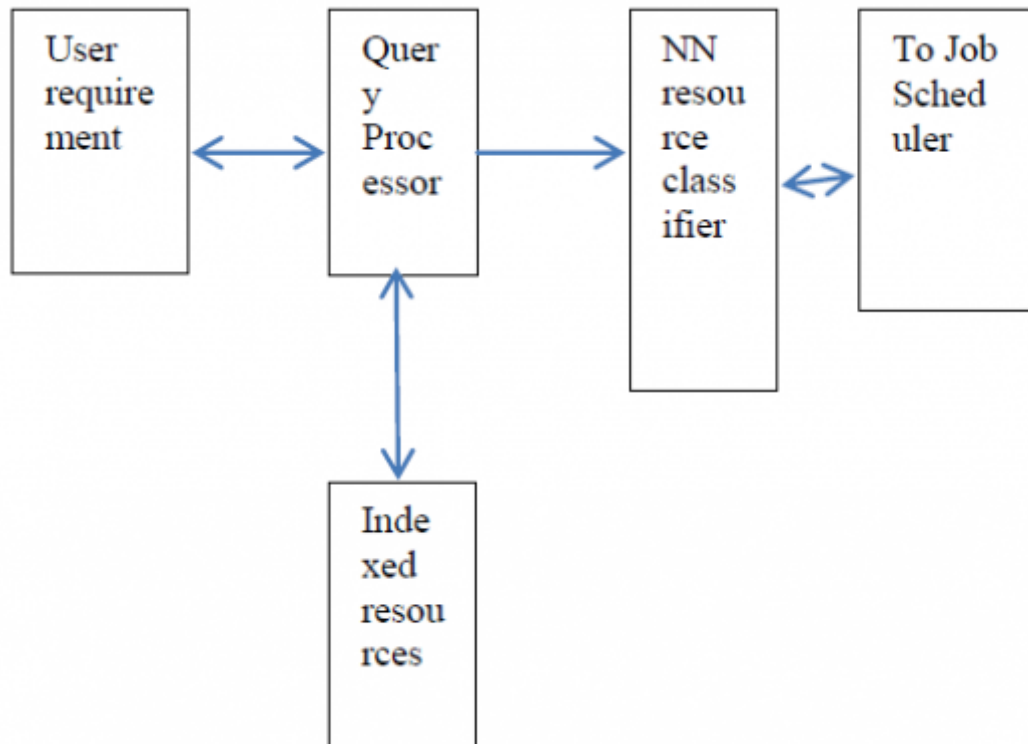
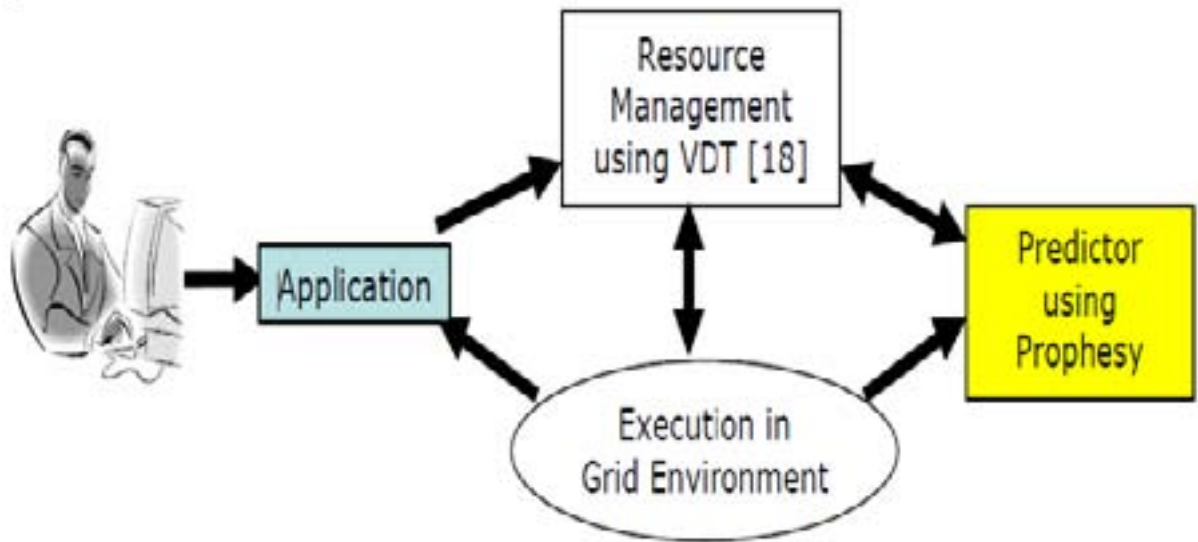


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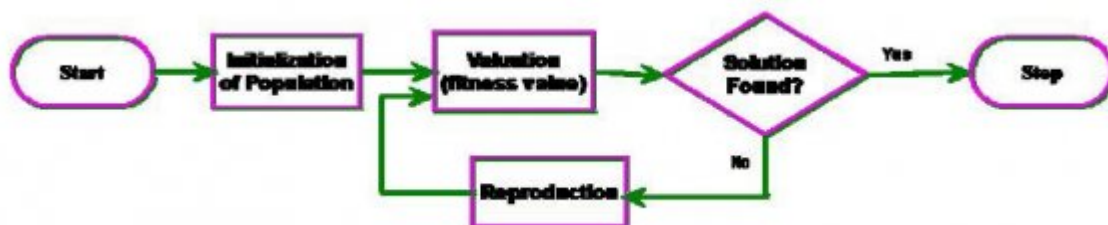


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