



INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF ENGINEERING SCIENCES & RESEARCH TECHNOLOGY

Performance Improvement in Reducing Congestion and Failure in an Online Gaming Applications

S.Sathyapriya

Final year Computer Science and Engineering ,S.K.P Engineering College,Tiruvannamalai, India

Sathyapriya2291@gmail.com

Abstract

Huge network applications such as online trading, online gaming becoming very popular in all over areas. At present the emerging application is computer gaming. Due to more request from the client side there occurs a traffic which leads to lag. To achieve a equalized delay here an approach called lag Equalisation. With network support, the network delay measurement can be performed more accurately throughout the network either at the client or server side with network support. Few routers in the network were picked as hubs to transmit packets. Frequent accessibility can leads to the problem so carried an approach called Htrae where the routers is used for the transmission with a wireless protocol to transmit the information and to reduce the delay. In the Existing system greedy algorithm is used where hub selection remains NP-hard. If it remains as NP-hard ,the condition is inapproximable. In proposed approach the delay difference is reduced by using round trip time protocol where the request from client to server and time taken for transmission is considered.

Keywords: LagEqualization Algorithm, router as hubs, Htrae.

Introductions

In the multiple interactive network applications involve several users taking part during a interactive applications. Increasing popularity and accessibility of internet ends up in traffic during a new generation of frequent net users. The quickest growing segments of the computer market are that of on-line gaming. Contributory to the present growth is especially attributable to the widespread support of networking in PCs. for instance, on-line gaming and e-Commerce, on-line commercialism. The delay distinction minimizing among participants can lead additional period interactivity. In this paper on-line gaming is used as an example that is enforced either at the client or server side with network support. With network support, the network delay measurement can be performed correctly. While using the network there will be some latency occurring in interactive network application. The problem of accessing the internet is particularly lag and the lag is due to packets tending to experience relatively large delays in traversing these networks. Generally latency is the time delay or a short period of delay experienced in the system

In[2]-[4],The author mentioned the delay and also the delay difference practiced by the frequent internet users considerably affects the game quality. to boost the interactive expertise,

game servers had enforced by taking part players will vote to exclude players with higher lag times. additionally in[5] particularly in e-commerce, latency variations between pairs of looking agents and evaluation agents may result in unfair advantage to those pairs of agents have lower latency. antecedently they consider application-based solutions to realize equalised delay. Client side solutions are exhausting as a result they require that all clients swap latency information to all other clients. There happens divergence within the network applications need delimited delay difference across multiple clients to avoid traffic. A server-side technique places memory overhead on the applying servers. To scale back delay with network support they show the necessity to scale back delay since the prime supply of the latency distinction is from the network. within the paper utilizing the idea of programmable router. A key element of flexibility is that the programmable router. Here the beginners of 2 totally different routing architectures: one meets the low latency wants of standard applications and also the different meets latency effort needs among a group of interacting users. Overhead of network measurements and also the implementation of lag compensation techniques consume central time on servers and important processing power. we have a tendency to carried an approach of planning and implementing network-based Latency effort. web Service suppliers provides additional careful

information of current network traffic and clump among themselves. Therefore, internet Service suppliers will higher support latency effort routing for an oversized variety of players with varied delays. Without network support it is difficult for applications run proper in unusual conditions and failures. Lag Equalisation is done using adjacent nodes and routers. The routing is done by moving information from source to destination Lag compensation techniques are supported on hardware and software improvement in the quality is to speed up the processing. The techniques cannot equalize a group of servers for delay variations.

Architecture design of lag equalisation

The basic architecture is to support access network delay. This section deals with A. Basic Hub Routing, B. Lag Equalisation Routing design, C. Comparing alternative Network Based Solutions, D. In the Presence of Access Network Delay

A. Basic Hub Routing

First, The hub routing is completed employing a hub routing: The hubs within the network are accustomed with the packets the delays is equal for interactive applications. The internet service supplier will enable the projected hub routing design to take a note on several applications on a similar network. the fundamental hub design focuses on equalizing traffic or congestion delays between the client and also the server edge routers while not considering access delay. currently supported the Latency service the applying traffic from every edge router is assigned to a collection of hubs. These edge routers with the applying packets equivalent to the service through the hubs to the servers. Redirecting packets through the hubs from totally different client edge routers with different delays to the servers can reach the servers at intervals a assumed delay difference. In different cases or additionally we are able to assume this type of effort design it depends. for instance, in Figure.1 from the paper [12] the client congestion from a network application enters the supplier network through edge routers R1 and R2. The server is connected to the network through edge routers. R6 and R7 are chosen as hubs for R1. R7 and R8 are chosen as hubs for R2. Using R1, has 2 methods to the server edge router R10: R1-R6- R10 and R1-R7-R10 each of that have a delay of ten milliseconds. R2 additionally has 2 paths: R2-R7-R10 and R2-R8-R10, whose delay is additionally ten milliseconds. Latency service is achieved by optimized hub choice.

Every client edge router is assigned to over one hub, thus it will simply choose the hubs to avoid congestion.

In Figure.1, LEQ architecture (R6, R7, R8 Routers used as Hubs) R1 and R2 at each used 2 hubs. Our LEQ design involves 3 key parts. The hub selection algorithm is chosen because an online hub selection algorithm would require significant monitoring overhead and fast online path calculation and network failures and network congestion.

B. Lag Equalisation Routing design

The algorithm assumes the presence of clients at all edge routers. The inputs are the edge router locations, network topology, and the approximated delay. A group of routers is selected to serve as hubs for each client edge router and sends this information of the assigned hubs to the client edge routers. Packet are sent through the hubs while not changes to routing design. considering all edge routers as the chosen hub nodes which will be shared among several network applications. analyzing additionally shows that the hub design with some hubs scales well with increase within the number of servers. Implementing the higher than hub routing design, implementation on totally different delay and delay difference meet the necessities of various forms of interactive network applications. to boost the latency effort performance for the application the edge router initially identifies interactive application packets by their port number and known to the service provider in advance and then redirects the packets by its assigned hubs. once the traffic is found on a path, the sting router will sent packets to a different assigned hub to induce round the purpose of congestion.

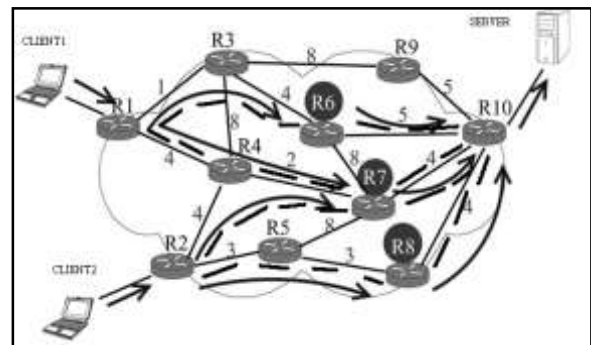


Figure 1: hub routing design

C. Comparing Alternative Network-Based Solutions

Comparison between Lag Equalisation design to different network-based solutions is done in paper [7]. To implement latency effort the hub design is scalable to several servers and applications with modifications to the edge routers. The approach of implementing the network is to equalize delays is to buffer packets at the edge routers. this needs huge buffers for every interactive application, creating the

router expensive and power inefficient. Edge routers want advanced packet-scheduling mechanisms that take packet delay needs, with different edge routers to determine how long to buffer these packets. Our hub design will scale back the delay with and while not compromising delay. Also one could use source routing to address the problem of lag equalization. Source routing is chosen by the sender and the packets are sent to the server. All clients are known about the network topology and coordinate with each other to ensure that the delay differences are minimized [6]. Multi-protocol label switching is set up which is essential for service provider and large networks. However this approach is more effective than hub design in this it needs a product of variety of clients and variety of server methods to be designed.

D. In the Presence of Access Network Delay

In paper [9] and [10] access network delay depends on the technology used. For different access network types, the average access network delay can be: 180 milliseconds for dial-up, 20 ms for cable, 15 milliseconds for asymmetric digital subscriber line (ADSL). Multiple nodes may connect to the same client edge router through different access networks. The proposed hub routing in the backbone network can also be used in conjunction with Quality of Service.

Lag equalisation and algorithm

Initially the basic hub selection problem is formulated without considering access delay and prove that it is NP-hard [11]. The key component of our architecture is the hub selection algorithm, which focuses on the problem of hub selection and the assignment of hubs to the client edge routers. Hubs are selected with the goal of minimizing the delay difference and the delay across all client edge routers. This shows that delay variations can be significantly reduced using the selected hub nodes as compared to shortest-path routing. It focuses on the client side routers.

Hub Selection Algorithm

To calculate the median access delay for each client group and the delay from the edge router to the hubs

Step 1. Sort all the delays from client edge router e_i to server s_k through hub h_j in increasing order, which is denoted as array A .

Step 2. For each $A[t]$, binary search to find the minimum delay difference:

for each delay $A[t]$

$left = 0, right = D_{max} - A[t]$

while ($left \neq right$)

$\delta_t = (left + right) / 2$

$L_t = greedycover(A[t], \delta_t, m, \{d(u, v)\}, D_{i,k})$

if ($|L_t| > M$) $left = \delta_t$ else $right = \delta_t$.

Step 3. Pick L_t with smallest δ_t . If there are multiple solutions that achieve the minimum δ_t , pick the smallest $A[t]$. If $\delta_t = D_{max}$, then output no solutions found.

In hub selection problem sorting is done by binary search and then placed in an array order as increasing manner and then the condition is evaluated. Final step is to find the minimal least solution.

Evaluation

The Lag Equalisation routing architecture is evaluated with and without access delay. Our evaluation uses several parameters which define the routing architecture: the total number of hubs M , the number of hubs selected as edge routers and randomly choose edge nodes as the location of servers. Then run the Lag Equalisation routing and shortest-path routing algorithms to compute the paths between these clients and servers. The path computation is based on the computed delay in the network. The computed delay of these networks based on the geographical distances between any two nodes. The delay and delay differences obtained using Open Shortest Path First routing are compared to the Lag Equalisation routing. This lag equalization is achieved using OSPF. In [11] the author mentioned the consistent with the working where they show that end-to-end delay can be reduced by packet indirection. The end-to-end delays of individual clients are not compromised. In a service provider network, OSPF weights are arranged for traffic engineering [11], and thus OSPF paths may not always lead to lowest delay paths.

A. Simulation

For the simulation computation,

channel type	Wireless Channel
Propagation	Radio-propagation model
Antenna type	OmniAntenna
Routing protocol	AODV,LEQ,RTTP
Number of mobilenodes	27
Maximum packet in ifq	200
Interface queue type	DropTail/PriQueue
MAC type	Mac/802_11

Table 1: Computation Needed

The use of two topologies AT&T and Telstra [12]. We run the hub routing and shortest path between client and servers Network topology is created for creation of nodes and transmission of packet in a simple network with and without compromising End-to-End Delay.The evaluation is between Open Shortest Path First and Lag Equalisation without compromising delay[8].The average delay difference is 60%,but Lag reduces the delay by Lag scheme with packet indirection. In the case of with compromising delay 85% of reduction for both AT&T and Telstra topologies .in this topologies while providing more than five does not yield better significance improvement. Performance improvement shows the lowest delay difference which is shown below

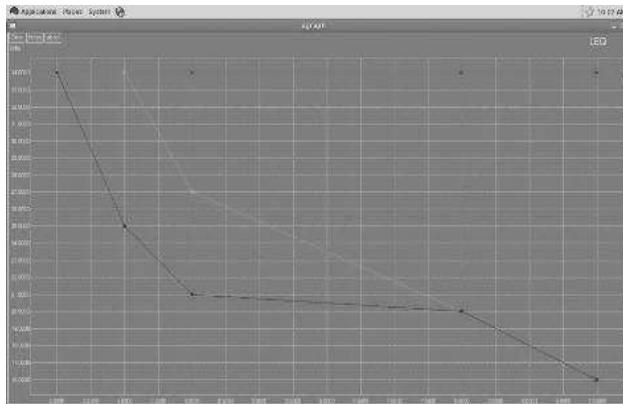


Figure 2: Performance improvement

Conclusion and future enhancement

With multiple servers the Delay difference,Compared to Lag equalisation, with Lag Equalisation routing the total number of servers does not have significant performance.This reduction improves the performance which is given below.The implementation in this paper is based on network support with htrae support. It can predict latencies between machines which is mainly designed for

game matchmaking. While using this nearly 90% delay is minimized. The prediction system Htrae is implemented where the Round Trip Time is calculated which yields minimum delay than OSPF and lag equalisation.Round Trip Time is the measure of time it take for a packet to achieve a node and that latency will not change in the very near future. We can make this for group of routers for which the time delays are same.

Related work

In [1] the approach called colyseus which support low latency gameplay also meet tight latency state.The method distributed hash table with additional interface method is used.The technique called box grouping technique and incorporating proximity routing where the architecture is used for multiplayer games.By using this approach nearly 60% is improve also leads to better scalability,load balance and to detect violations. In another paper[2] discrepancy occurs in online gming that used a paradoximal outcomes and impose stringent constraints on responsiveness.The method called First person shooter is used where lag compensation method is used.The result called trading and training consistencies to manage fairness.centerserver approach to improve the performance.

In[3],an approach called Quake II,game traffic method is used to evaluate counter strike between client and server. As a result simulation on Qos metrics for adequate evaluation of simulation results.From LAN the measurement between client and sever.The quality of graphics will continue to increase.For additional voice communication be incorporated in the online games soon.In the paper[4] the effect of latency in football games carefully designed between players.The technique called lag compensation mechanism leads to low, internet latency over compensating games.The result is latency difference is 500ms.To determine more effective ways to evaluate latency on passing performance and to determine their succesptibility of latency.

The author in paper[5] resolve the problem, an implementation called SAGLU(self-adjusting game lagging utility) technique can be used where an artificial delay is added. It automatically equalizes the participants delay. The delay equalization is done by knowing the participant such as IP address,port.,also by adding this artificial delay the packet loss due to congestion is very less.SAGLU is like proxy between client and server. Delay adjustment algorithm is used to implement SAGLU.Delay based algorithm adapts to the transmission rate and improve TCP connections. Real

time transport protocol is used. This congestion control algorithm is used along with TCP/RENO. It reduces the loss ratios and improve the bandwidth utilization while using algorithm the increase in transmission rate increases and reduce the congestion periods. Packet losses also adjusted by the transmission rate of various applications.

References

1. Robert F. Buchheit, "Delay Compensation in Networked ComputerGames" January, 2004 Master's Project
2. S.Zander and G.Armitage, "Empirically measuring the QoS sensitivity of interactive online game players," in Proc. ATNAC, Dec. 2004, pp. 511–518.
3. J.Brun, F.Safaei, and P.Boustead, "Managing latency and fairness in networked games," *Commun. ACM*, vol. 49, no. 11, pp. 46–51, Nov.2006.
4. M. Dick, O. Wellnitz, and L. Wolf, "Analysis of factors affecting players' performance and analysis of factors affecting players' performance and perception in multiplayer games," in Proc. NetGames,2005, pp. 1–7.
5. A. R. Greenwald, J. O. Kephart, and G. Tesauro, "Strategic pricebot dynamics," in Proc. ACMConf. Electron. Commerce, 1999, pp. 58–67.
6. L. Pantel and L. C.Wolf, "On the suitability of dead reckoning schemes for games," in Proc. NetGames, 2002, pp. 79–84.
7. J. Farber, "Network game traffic modelling," in Proc. NetGames, 2002, pp. 53–57.
8. T. Jehaes, D. D. Vleeschauwer, B. V. Doorselaer, E. Deckers, W.Naudts, K. Spruyt, and R. Smets, "Access network delay in networked games," in Proc. NetGames, 2003, pp. 63–71.
9. B.Fortz and M.Thorup, "Internet traffic engineering by optimizing OSPF weights," in Proc. IEEE INFOCOM, 2000, vol. 2, pp. 519–528.
10. N.Spring, R.Mahajan, and D.Wetherall, "Measuring ISP topologies with Rocketfuel," *IEEE/ACM Trans. Netw.*, vol. 12, no. 1, pp. 2–16, Feb. 2004.
11. M. Yu, M. Thottan, and L. Li, "Latency equalization: A programmable routing service primitive," in Proc. ACM PRESTO, 2008, pp. 39–44.
12. Minlan Yu, Student Member, IEEE, Marina Thottan, Member, IEEE, ACM, and Li (Erran) Li, Senior Member, IEEE "Latency