

Chapter 4

Distributed Computing for Internet of Things (IoT)

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ABSTRACT

In recent years, internet of things (IoT) has expanded due to very good internet infrastructure everywhere. IoT has the ability to create a network of physical things that use embedded technologies in order to sense, converse, cooperate, and team up with other things. IoT-based applications require scalability and fault tolerance, which is very difficult to implement in centralized systems and computing environments. Distributed computing is an ideal solution to implement IoT-based applications. The chapter starts with the basics of distributed computing where difference with centralized computing, challenges, and types of distributed computing applications are discussed. The chapter deals with the role of distributed computing for IoT based on advantages, issues, and related IoT-based applications. The chapter discusses the recent topic of distributed computing—FOG computing—in connection with IoT-based applications. At last, the chapter addresses research and interest trends about distributed computing and IoT.

INTRODUCTION TO DISTRIBUTED COMPUTING

Over the past several years, computing has undergone a series of changes from platform and environmental aspects. Due to the invention of the Internet, centralized computing became obsolete and new computing paradigm, in the form of distributed

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was introduced. Distributed computing is a field of computer science and engineering that solves computational problems of distributed systems. Distributed computing divides problem in many tasks and each one is solved by one or more computational entities. Distributed computing involves several things: (a) Several autonomous computational entities with local memory (b) Communication among computational entities through message passing (c) Fault tolerance in each computing entity (d) Each computing element has limited view of the entire system. Distributed computing is essential in applications where data produced in one physical location and required by another location. Enigma@Home(Enima Website) project is the real application of distributed computing in cryptography. Enigma@Home is a wrapper between BOINC and Stefan Krah's M4 Project. The M4 Project is an effort to break 3 original Enigma messages with the help of distributed computing.

Distributed computing is the process of aggregating the power of several computing entities, which are logically distributed and may even be geologically distributed, to collaboratively run a single computational task in a transparent and coherent way, so that they appear as a single, centralized system. (Cao,2005)

Client -Server was the simplest model of distributed computing in the early days. The computing was distributed among the presentation layer and application layer. This kind of architecture has been widely used in the several applications such as ERP, billing and inventory applications. The main limitations of the Client-Server model are:

- Need of robust client systems as complex business processing done on client.
- It is very vulnerable to security breaches as logic depends on the client.
- Scalability Restrictions
- Difficulty in the maintenance and upgradation of client applications.

Object Management Group(OMG) has developed the next category of distributed computing architecture known as “ Common Object Request Broker Architecture(CORBA)”. It provides an object oriented solution. With the help of this architecture, the applications can run on any hardware platform anywhere on the network. Interface Definition Language (IDL) is designed to deal with methods of a remote object. It suffers from the following limitations:

- There is no CORBA standard is available to bind the Request Broker and its clients. We have to rely on vendor specific options.

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