

Broker Overlay Architecture for Decentralized Grid Management

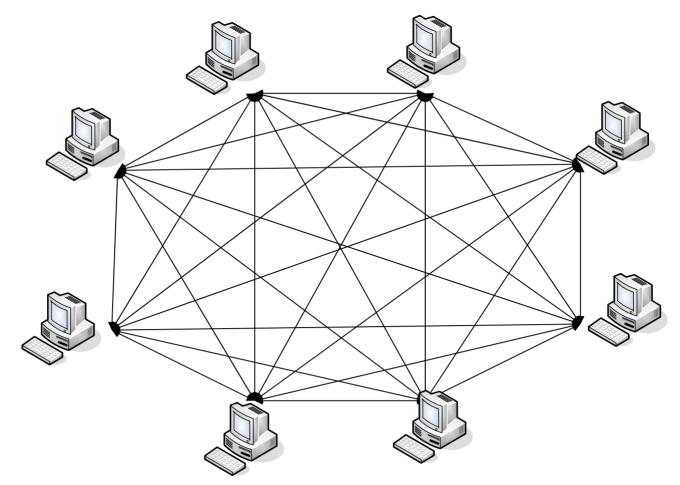
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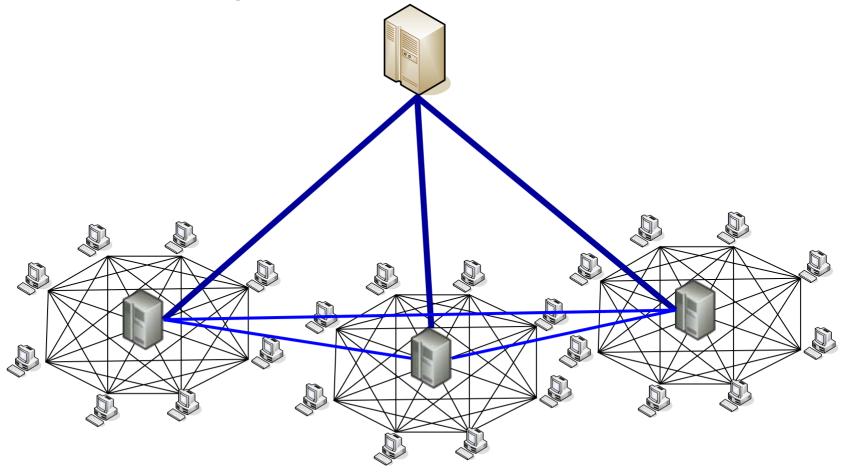


• Machine Organization - Flat



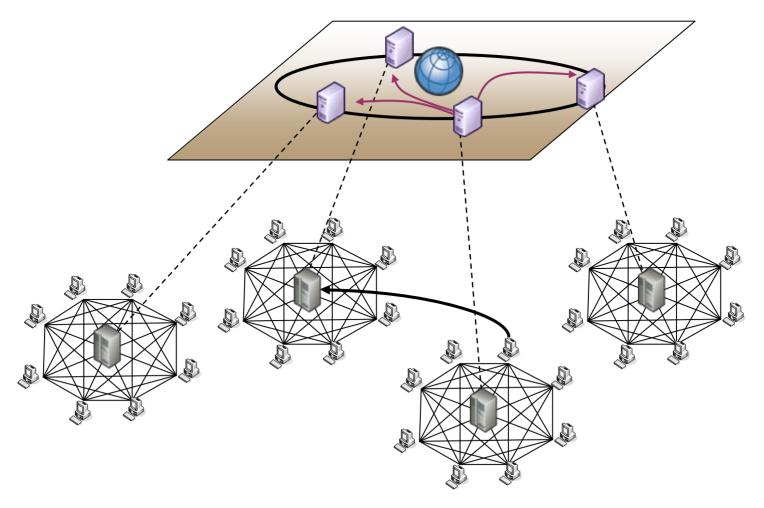


• Machine Organization - Hierarchical



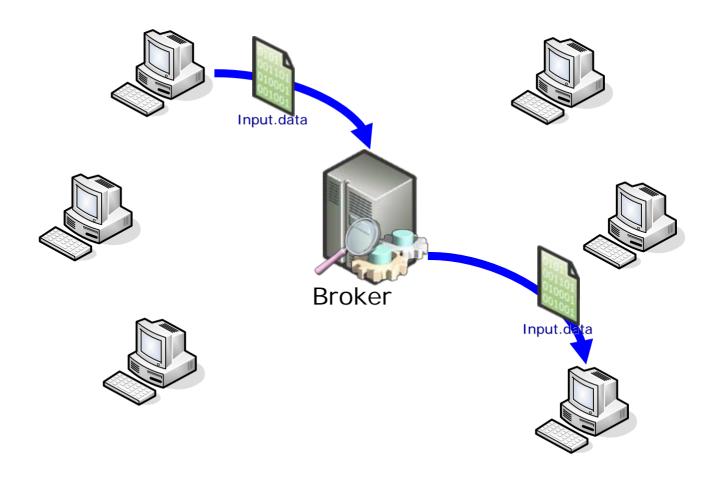


Machine Organization - Cell



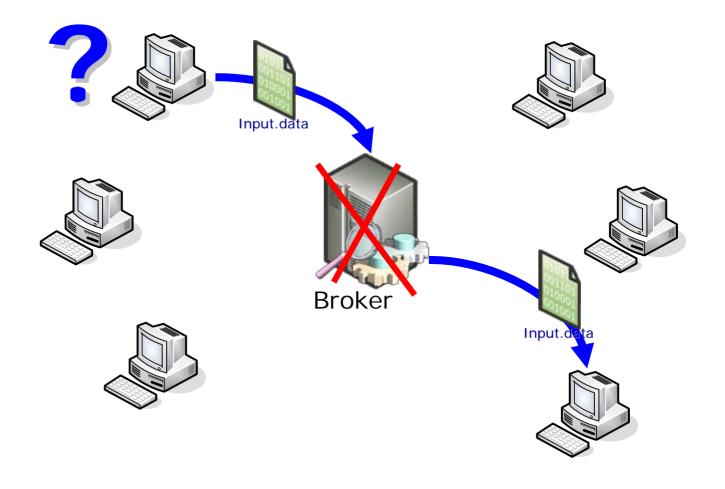


• Scheduling - Centralized



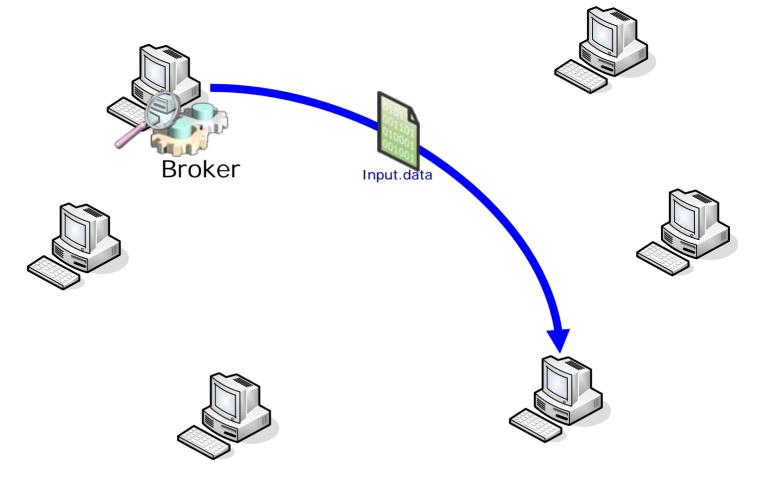


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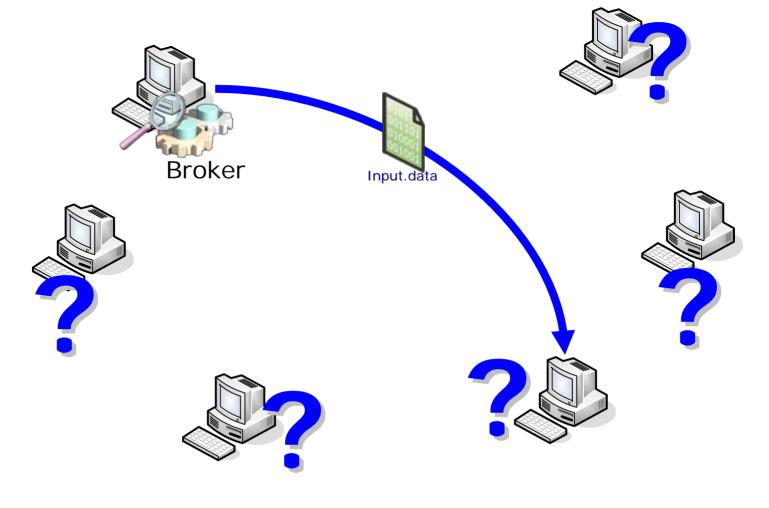


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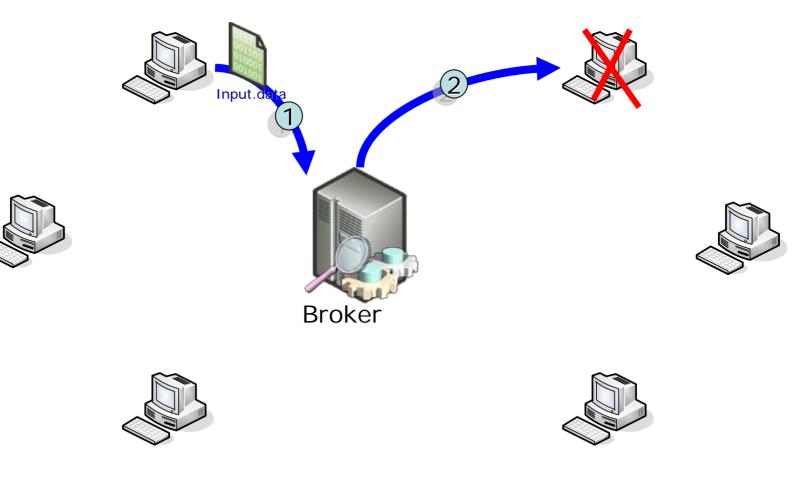


• Scheduling - Decentralized



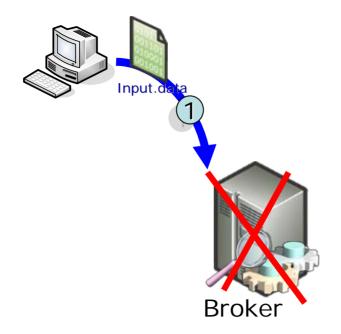


• Failure Handling – Worker Failure





• Failure Handling – Broker Failure











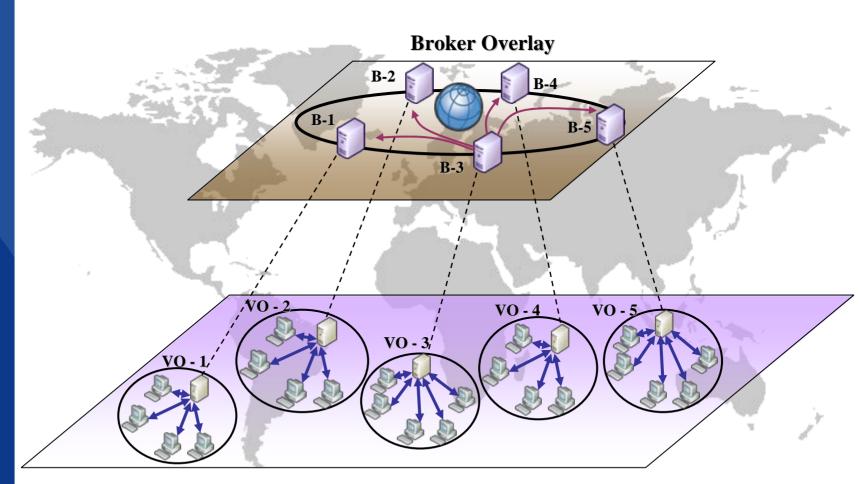


Related Work

	Condor	BOINC	gLite	UNICORE	NorduGrid
Machine Organization	Flat	Hierarchical	Hierarchical	Hierarchical	Hierarchical
Scheduling	Centralized	Centralized	Centralized	Centralized	Centralized
Handling Worker Failures	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Handling Broker Failures	Y	Ν	Ν	Ν	Ν



Proposed Architecture





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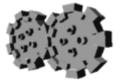
• Consider:











Grid job as passenger



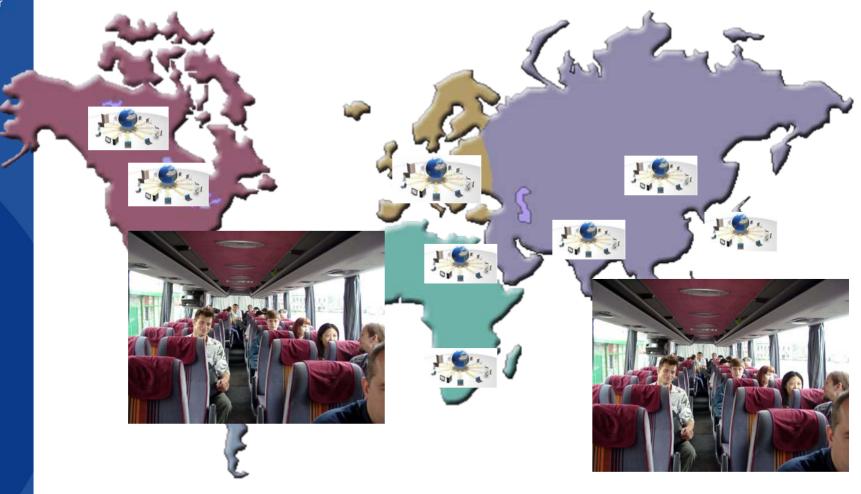








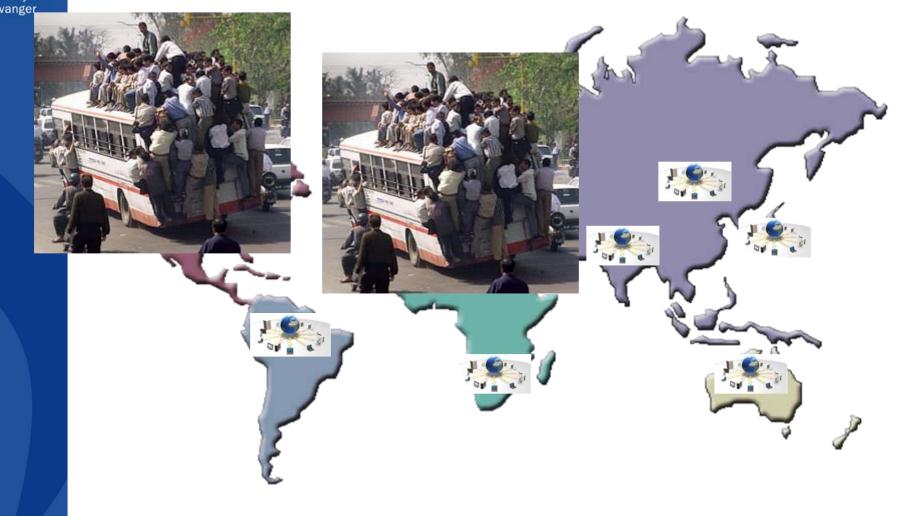






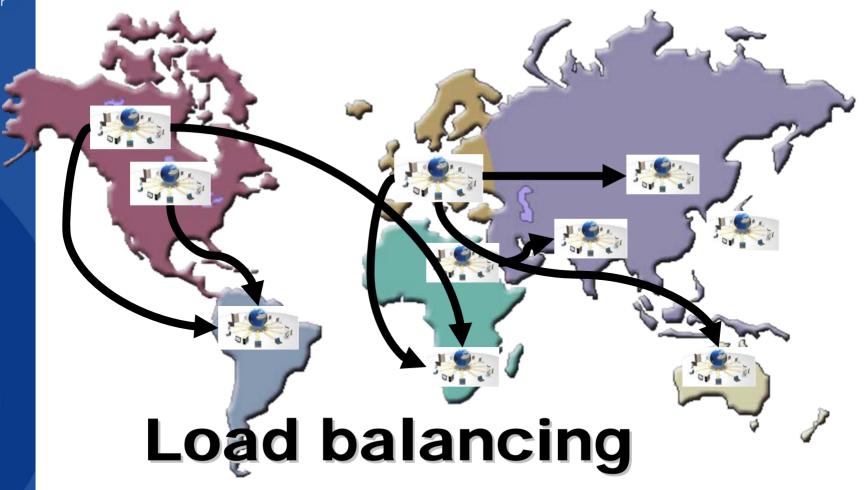








Solution



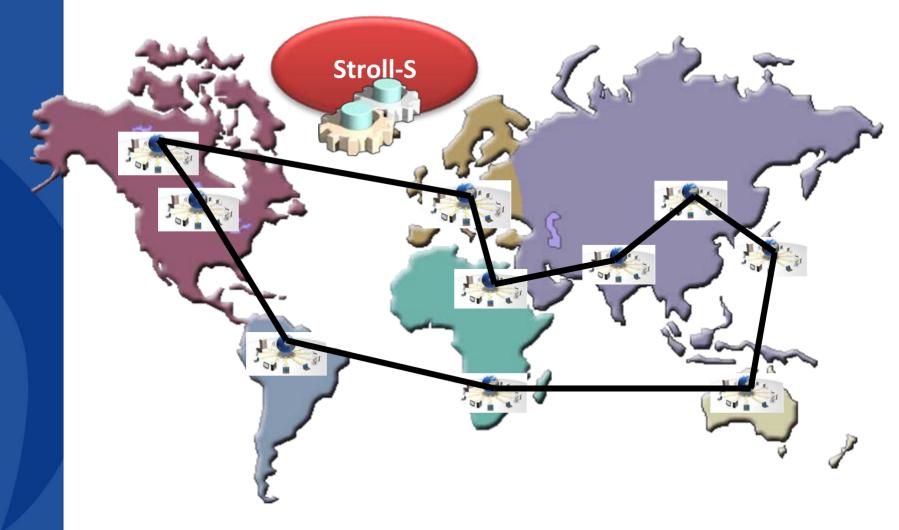


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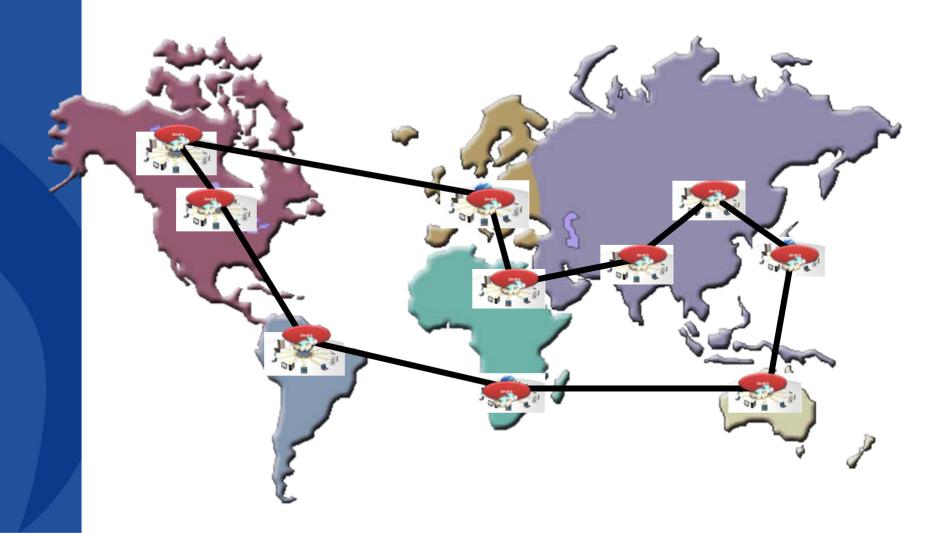


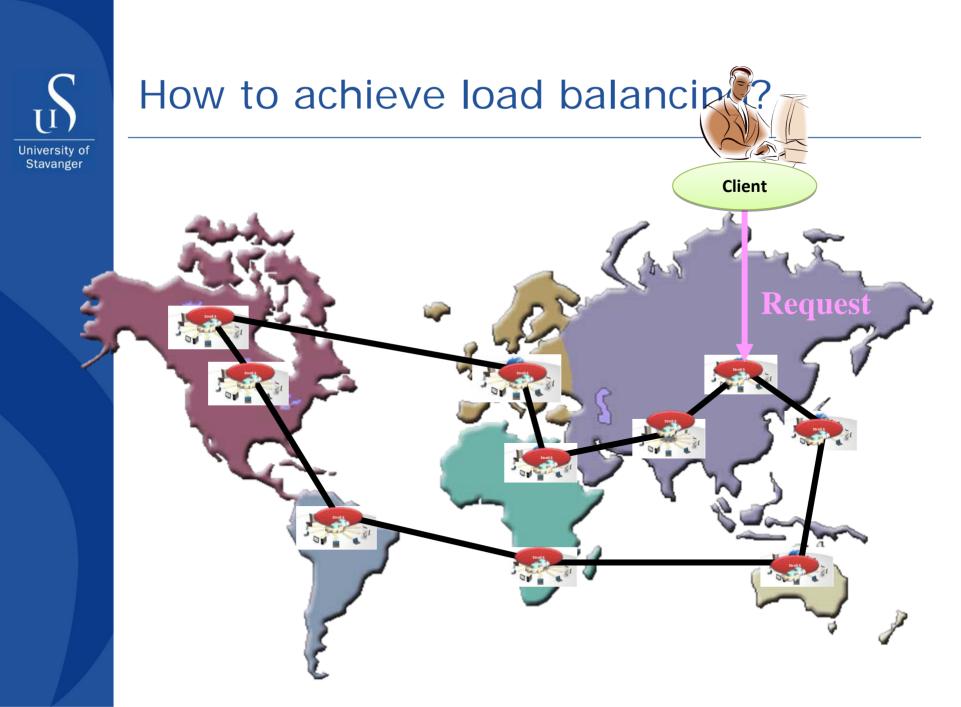
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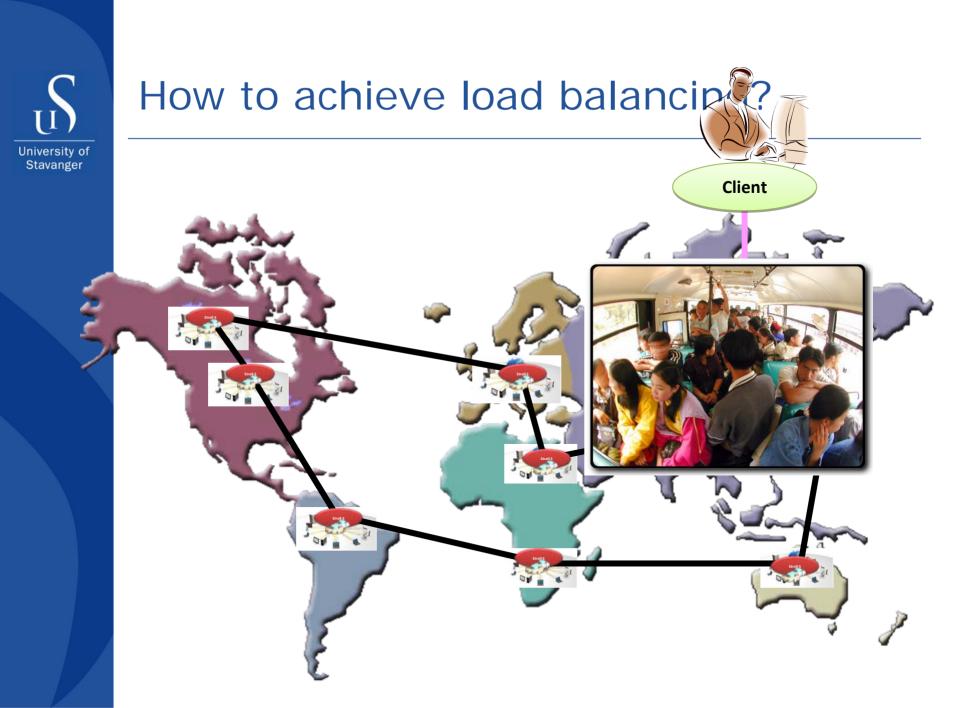


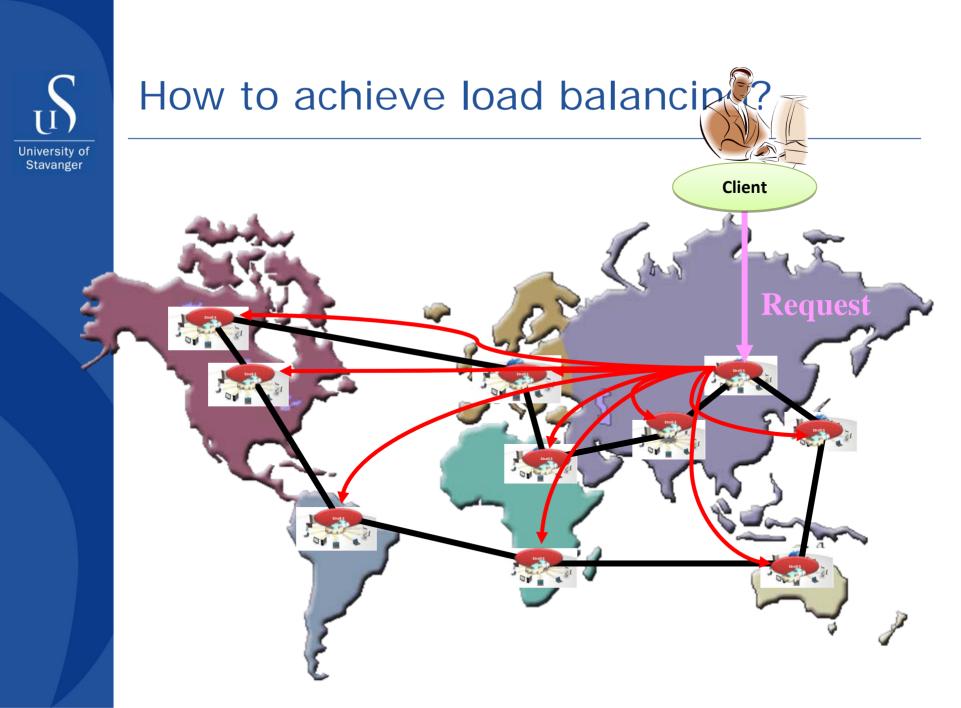


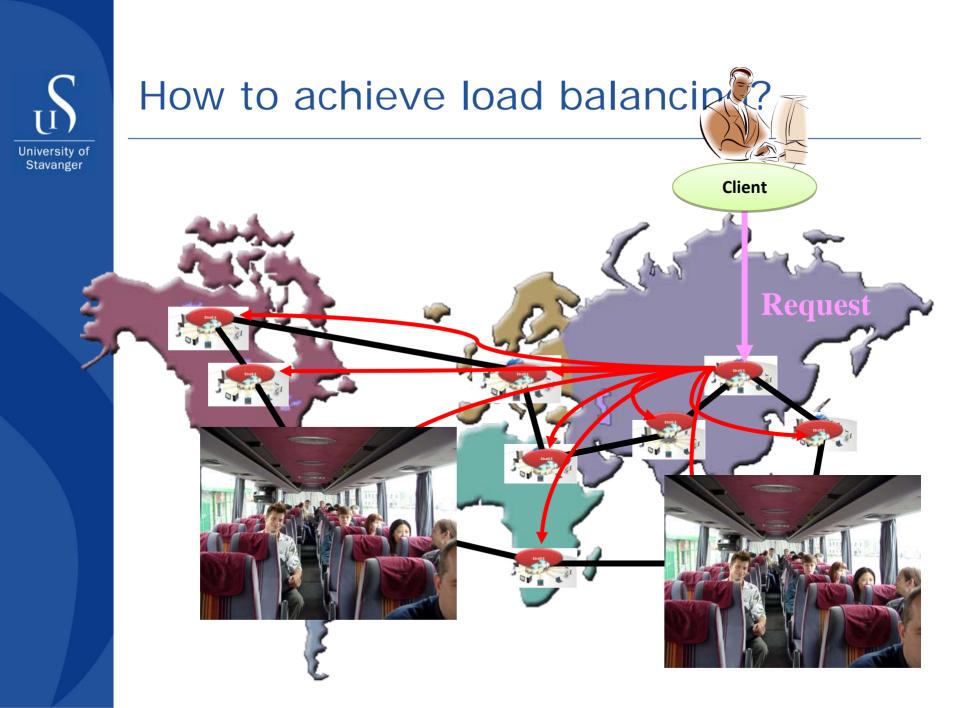
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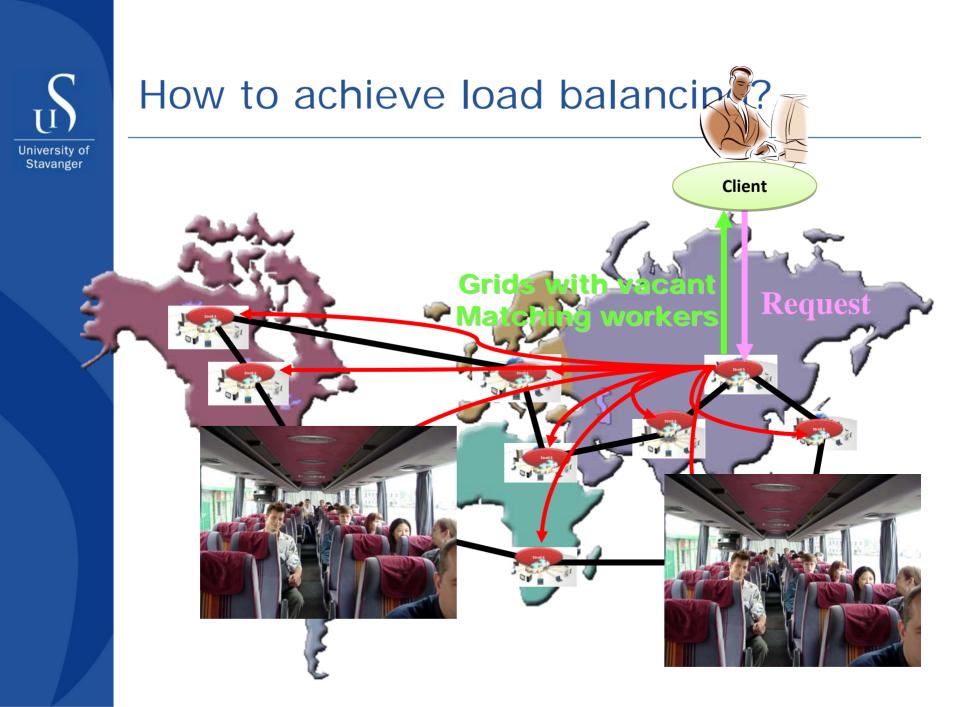


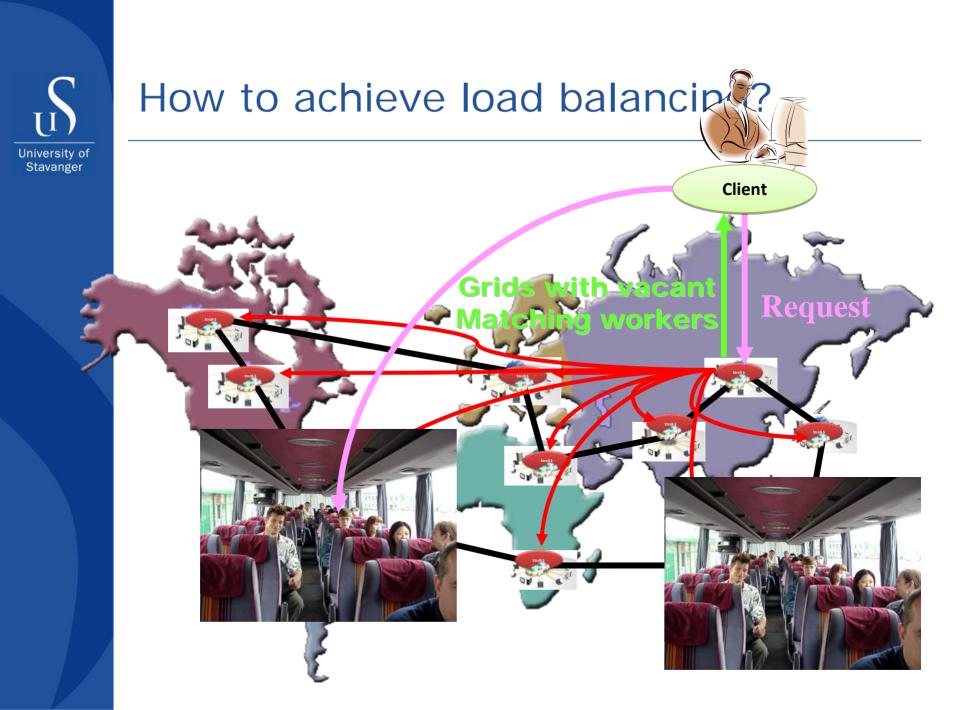










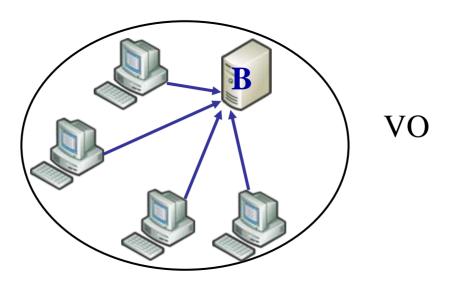




Resource Information Exchange - 1

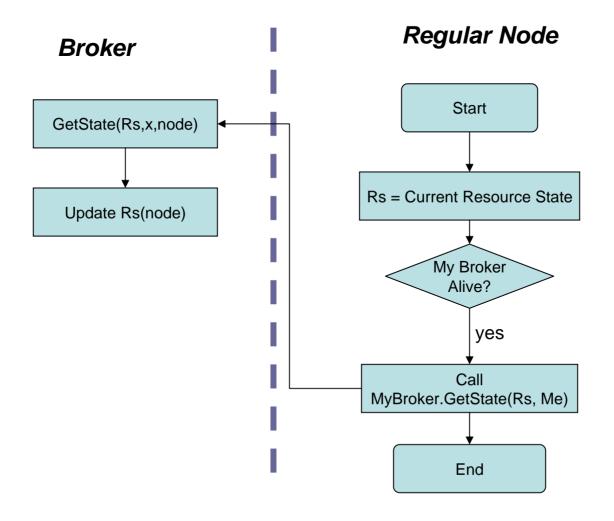
- Resource information for nodes is stored in a three field Resource Information Data Block, RIDB.
- Each broker maintains a set of RIDBs for all nodes in the system.

Resource Index# informationTime of Last Rea





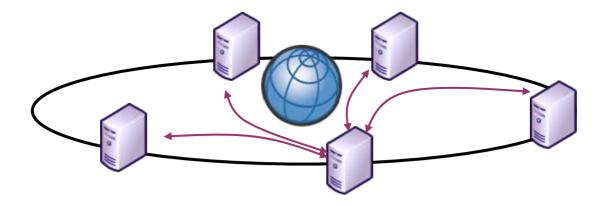
Resource Information Exchange - 2





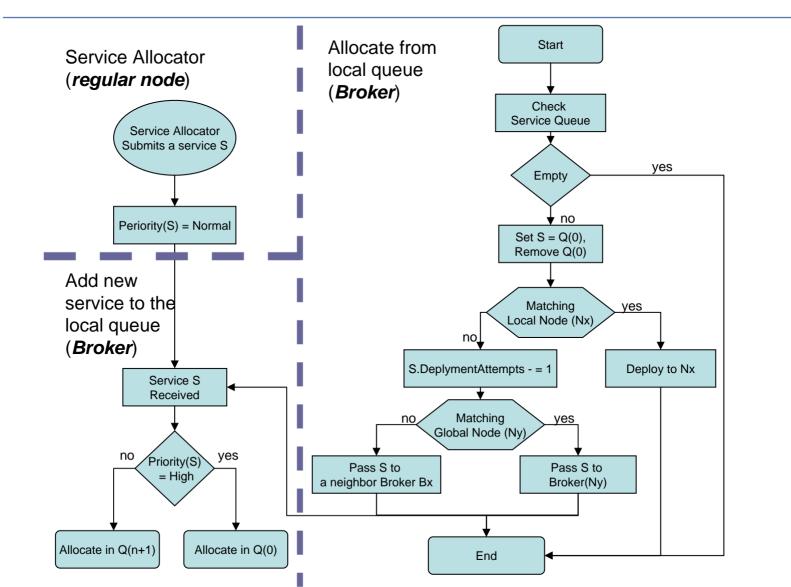
Resource Information Exchange - 3

 Each broker performs one exchange operation with a single neighbor broker each time unit. The exchange operation is done by updating each resource information data set in each of the two brokers with the newest data blocks.



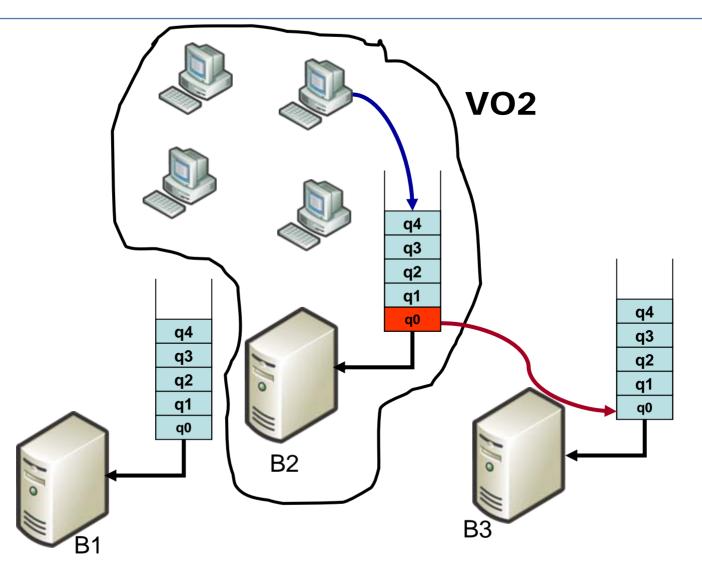


Service Allocation (Scheduling) - 1

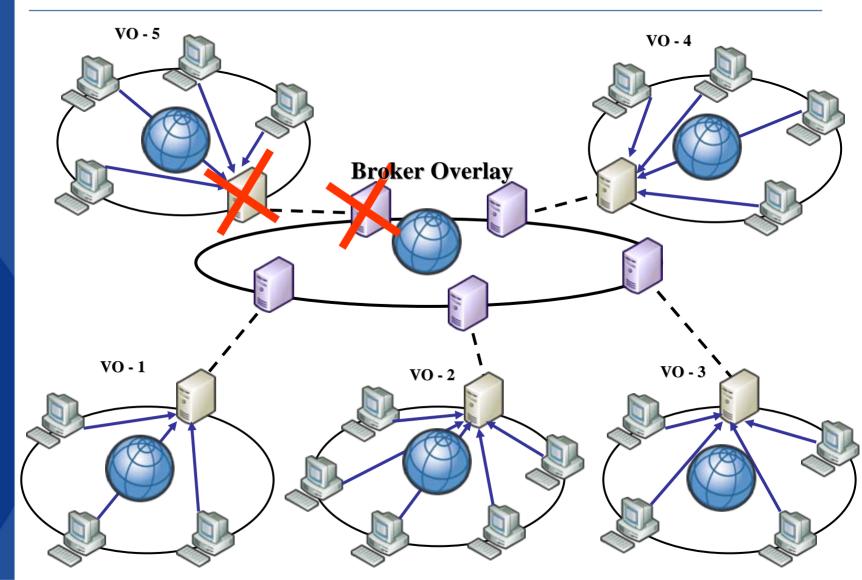




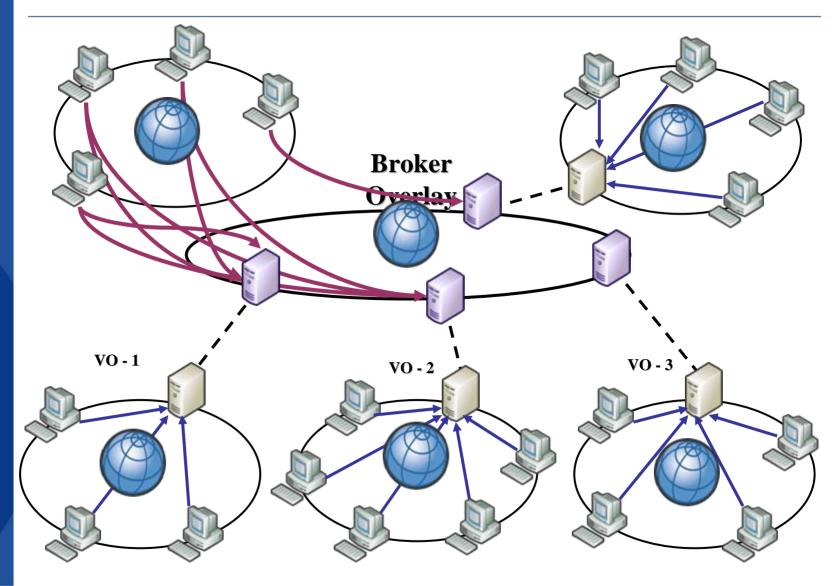
Service Allocation (Scheduling) - 2



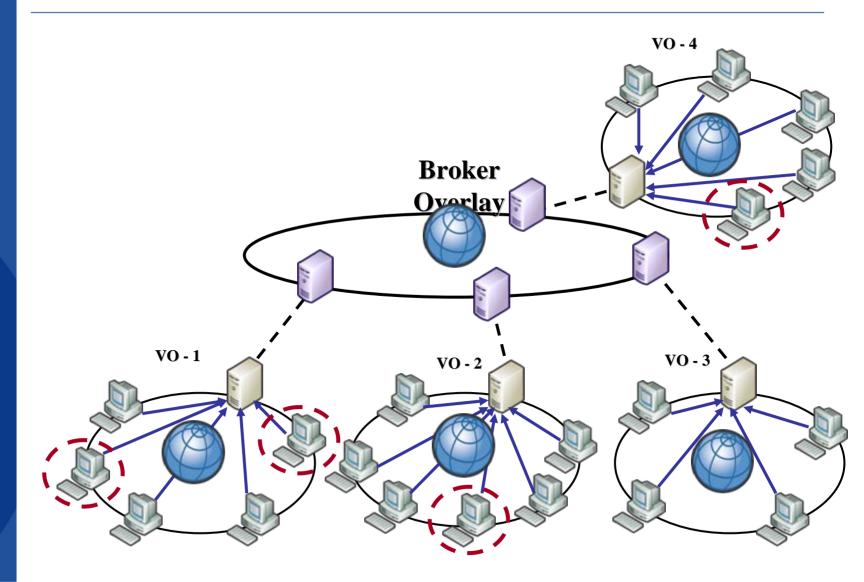




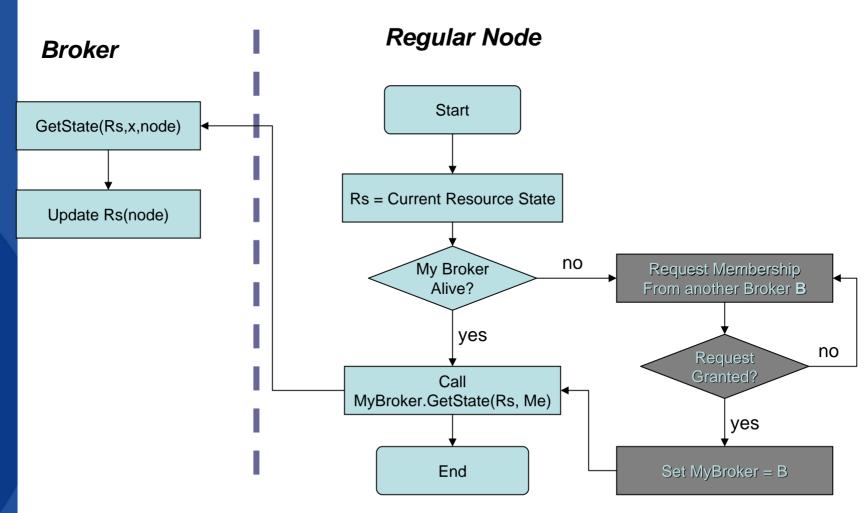






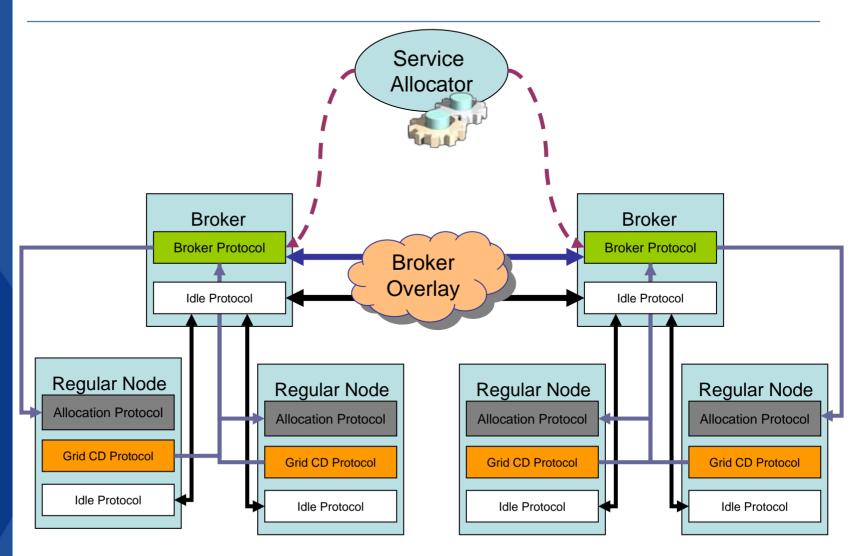








Simulation Model





Performance Evaluation

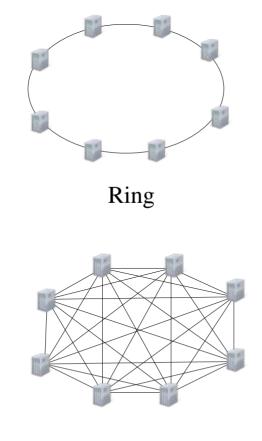
- Validity of the stored resource information.
- Efficiency of service allocation.
- Impact of broker failure on resource information updating.

 $N \rightarrow$ Total Grid size, $M \rightarrow$ Number of VOs

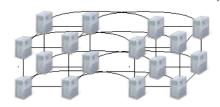


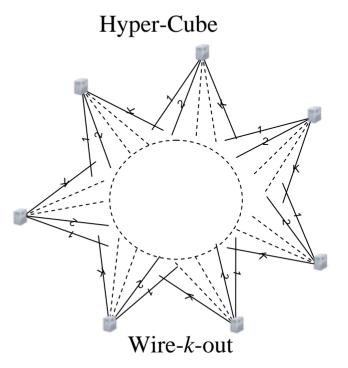
Performance Evaluation

• Broker Overlay Topologies



Fully connected







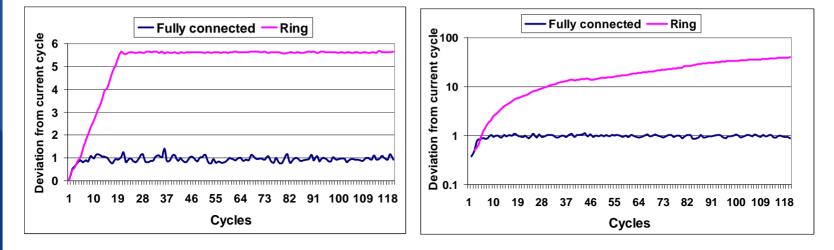
Validity of the stored resource information

- The deviation of the reading time values of resource information data blocks, **RIDB**s, stored in the resource information data set, from the current cycle in a broker, with the simulation cycles.
- The deviation value for cycle (c):

$$D(c) = \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^{N} \frac{\left(Time(RIDB(i)) - c\right)^2}{N}}$$



Validity of the stored resource information



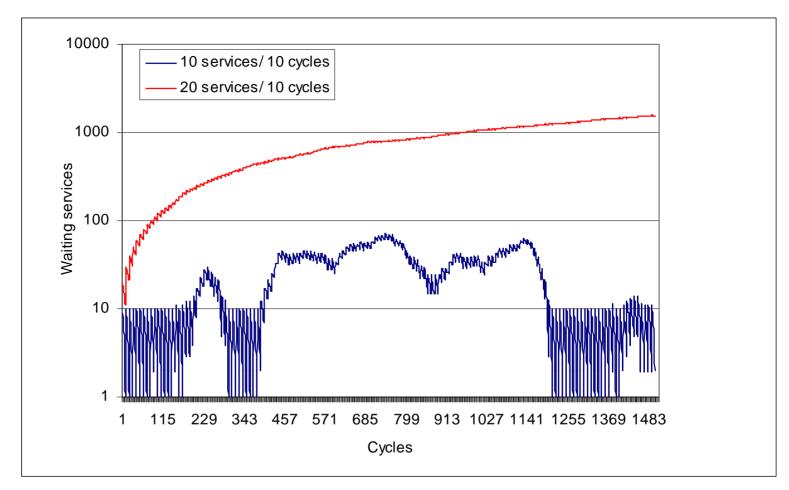
$$N = 100, M = 20$$

N = 500, M = 100 (log scale)



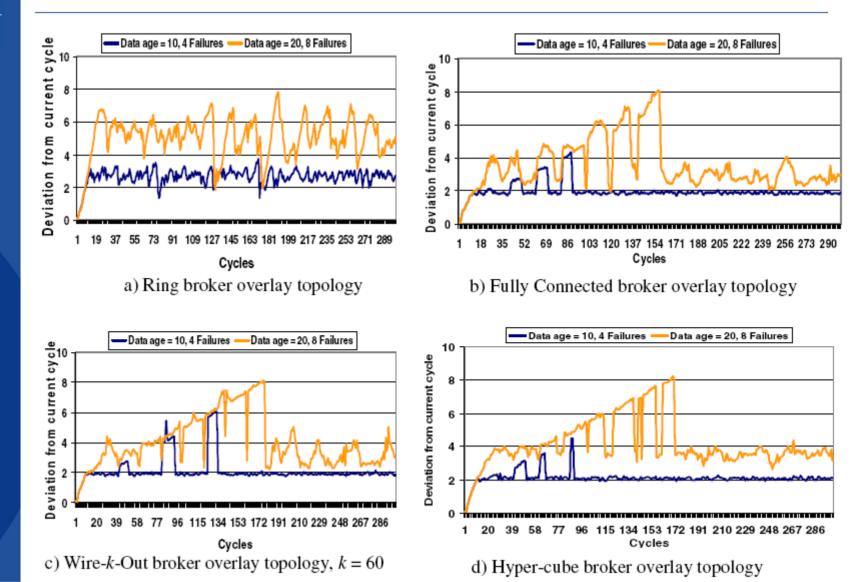
Efficiency of Service Allocation

• One broker periodical allocation.



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Impact of Broker Failures on Resource Information Updating (N = 500, M = 100)





Conclusions and Future work

- Broker overlay Grid management model retains the system decentralization and increases the scalability.
- Hyper-cube topology provides scalability similar to the fully connected topology. Ring topology is not applicable in case of broker failures.
- As a future work, other collaboration aspects in a multi-virtual organization environment (e.g. security and rules of sharing) will be considered.



Questions



