



Decentralized Grid-Scheduling by Means of Co-evolutionary Learned Fuzzy-Systems

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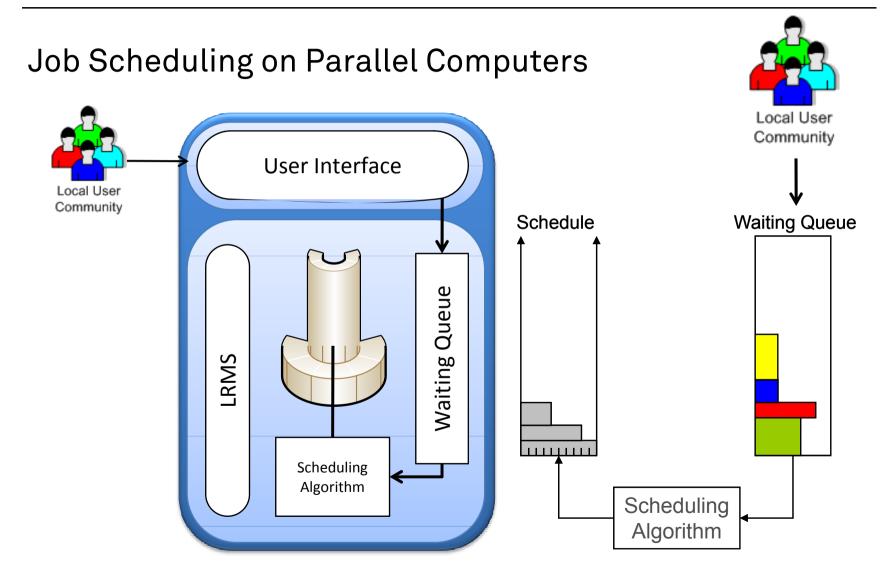


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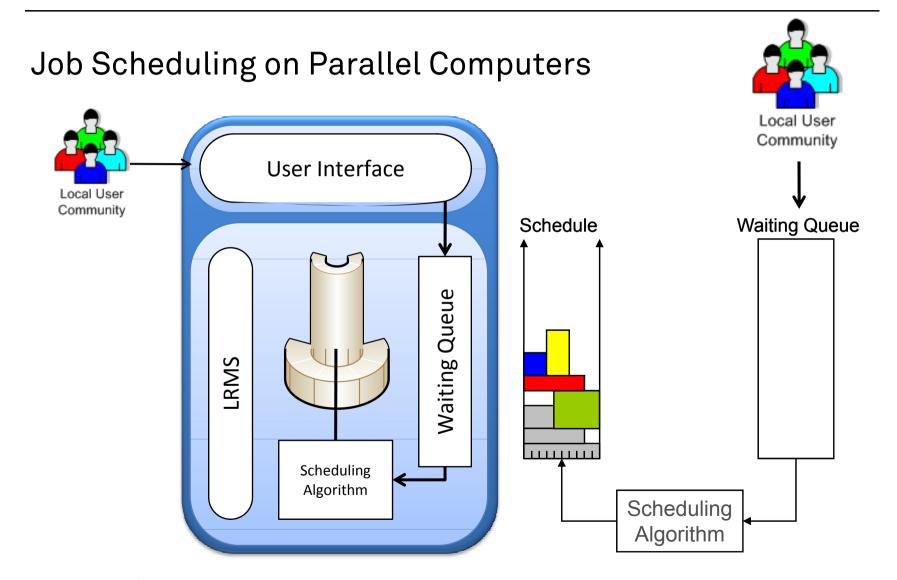






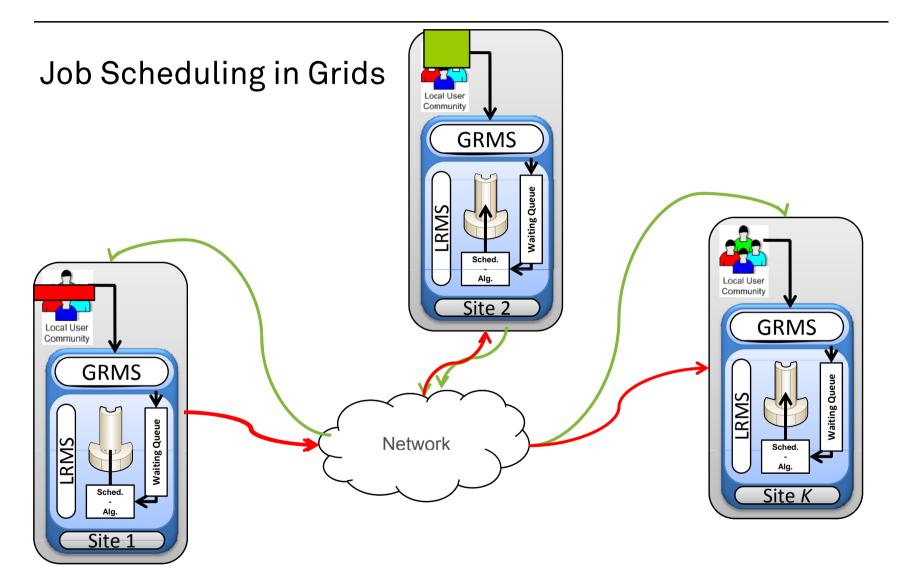








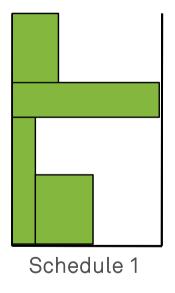


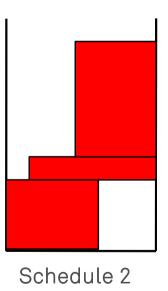






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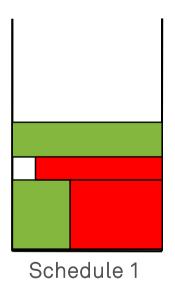


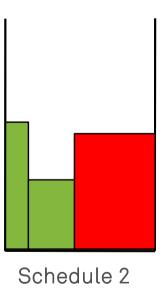






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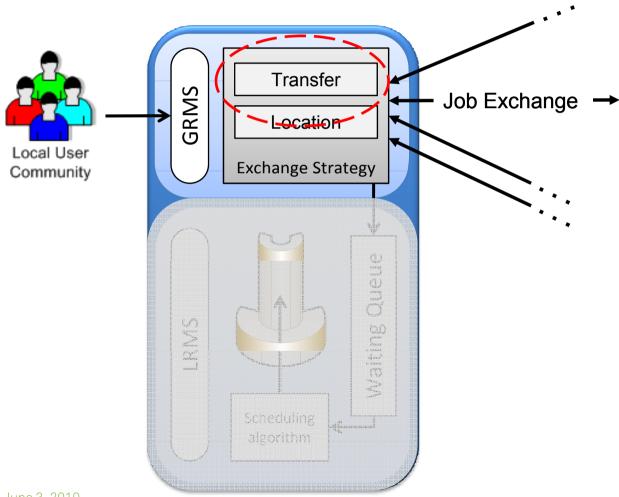
Challanges in Decentralized Grid Scheduling

- Independent and autonomous sites
 - Each site favors its own user community
 - No altruistic view of the overall system
- LRMS must be kept untouched
 - Local administrators' configurations must be obeyed
 - No interaction between Grid and Local scheduling layer allowed
- Restrictive information policy
 - No information about current system state is published
 - Only local information are available at each site
- Opportunistic goal: Each sites strives for short response times for their local user community (potentially at the expense of other user communities)



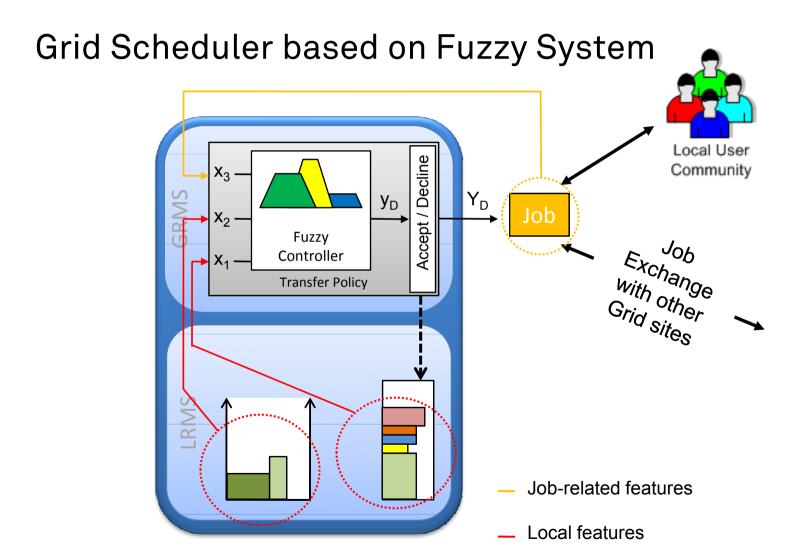


General Scheduling Architecture





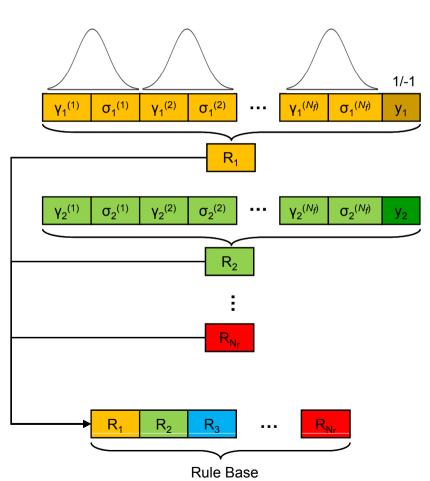








Coding of Rules and Rule Bases



- Coding according Pittsburgh-Approach
 - Entire rule base consisting of N_r rules as single individual
- Selection of two features as controller input
 - Normalized Waiting Parallelism (NWP) $NWP_k = rac{1}{m_k} \sum_{j \in
 u_k} m_j$
 - Normalized Job Parallelism
 (NJP) $NJP_j = \frac{m_j}{m_k}$
- Binary output variable

$$y_i = \begin{cases} 1, & \text{if job is accepted} \\ -1, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$





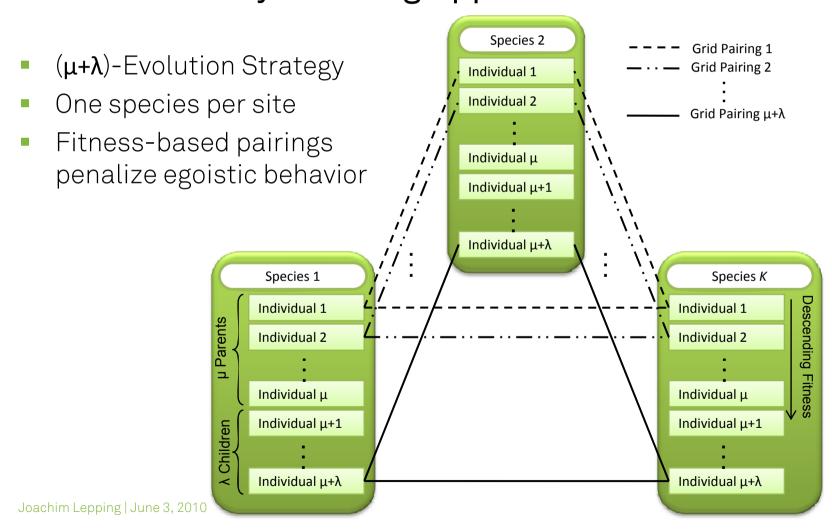
Characteristics of Decentralized Grids

- Sites act as egoistic and user-centric agents
 - Tend to delegate much of work to other sites
 - Results in overload of other sites and bad utilization of the Grid
 - On the long run: bad results for all user communities
- Sites must relax egoism in order to achieve the maximum benefit for their own customers
 - When site accepts jobs, it has more possibilities to get its own jobs accepted by other sites.
 - Vivid job exchange results in shorter response times for all participating user groups
 - Sites are competing and have to learn to behave cooperatively





Co-evolutionary Learning Approach







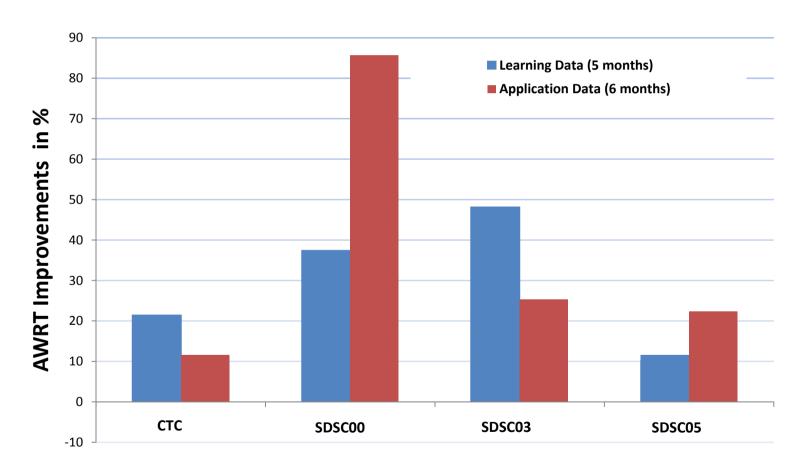
Evaluation Setup

- Input Data
 - Real Workload Traces from Parallel Workloads Archive
 - KTH, SDSC00, SDSC03, SDSC05
 - ~ 100 1600 CPUs, ~ 28000 74000 Jobs (first 11 months)
 - Splitted in 5 months for training and 6 months for application
- LRMS Layer
 - First-Come-First-Served Scheduling (FCFS)
- Rule bases with $N_r = 10$ rules (results in 50 parameters)
 - (13+91)-Evolution Strategy (executed on 100 node cluster)
- Evaluation objective for optimization
 - Improvements in AWRT compared to exclusive single site execution





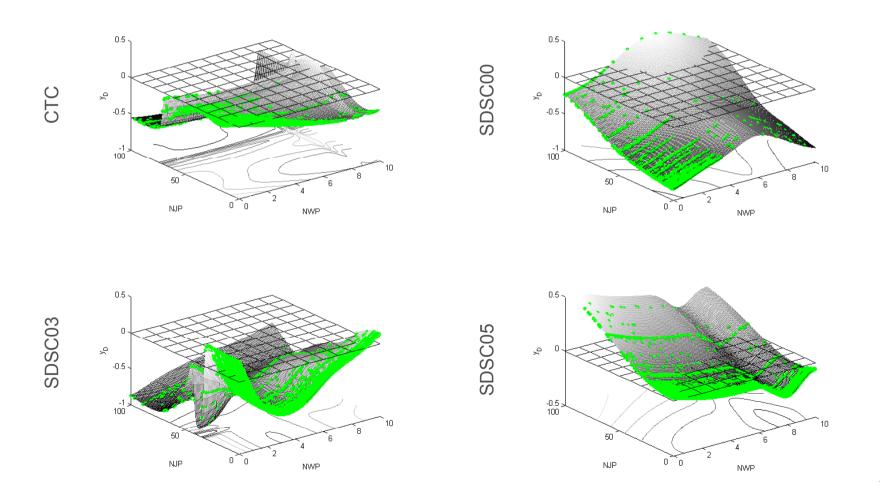
Evaluation Results for a Four-Site Grid







Resulting Rule Bases after Optimization







Conclusion / Future Work

- Generation and optimization of Grid Schedulers based on Evolutionary Fuzzy Systems
 - Co-evolutionary learning approach leads to significant objective improvements and shows high robustness
 - Fuzzy-based scheduler and decision maker achieve win-win situation for all participating sites and user communities.
- Evolutionary Fuzzy techniques enables the efficient operation of modern computing Grid environments
- Future Work:
 - Further investigations on competitive/cooperative nature of the problem and application of game theory results
 - Research on zero configuration approaches without input data and offline learning mechanism





Thank You



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