

Soyez Efficace, Rembobinez Be efficient, Rewind




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Distributed Algorithm

Goal of the algorithm



Initial Configuration



Distributed Algorithm

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Unison : clocks synchronization

Each process u has a clock : $c(u)$

- the difference of clock values between neighbors is at most 1 (safety)
- Each process increments its clock infinitely often (liveness)

Distributed algorithm using a **bounded** clock –
a bound on network size is known (K)

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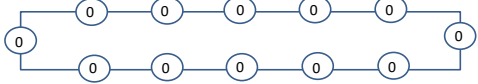
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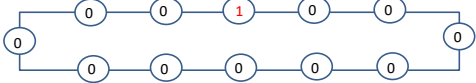
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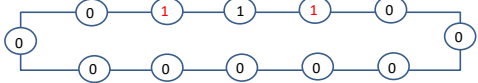
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Self-stabilizing algorithm

Chaos

Self-stabilizing algorithm

Goal of the algorithm

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DEADLOCK : the configuration is not a safe configuration

Unison algorithm is not self-stabilizing

$K >$ 12

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To rewind (To reset) To reuse

Chaos

to reach an correct configuration

Correct Configuration

Goal of the algorithm

Distributed Algorithm

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To rewind (To reset) To reuse

The diagram shows a transition from a state of 'Chaos' (represented by a messy pile of papers) to a 'Goal of the algorithm' (represented by a neat stack of papers). A red arrow labeled 'to reach a correct configuration' points from the chaos to the goal. A blue arrow labeled 'Distributed Algorithm' points from the goal back to the chaos, indicating the process of resetting.

- Awerbuch, Patt-Shamir, Varghese: self-stabilization by local checking and global reset (extended abstract). FOCS '91
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Self-stabilizing resetting algorithm

Arora, Gouda: Distributed reset. IEEE Trans. Computer. 1994

- identified network
- mono initiator
- weakly fair scheduler

SDR algorithm - Self-stabilizing Distributed Reset algorithm

- anonymous network,
- no network knowledge
- multi initiators
- unfair scheduler
- linear number of process moves
- **Unbounded timestamps**

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Self stabilizing resetting

The diagram shows a 'Total mess' (a chaotic pile of papers) and a 'Correct Configuration' (a neat stack of papers). A red arrow labeled 'resetting' points from the mess to the correct configuration. The word 'Chaos' is written below the mess image.

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Chaos → Correct behavior

I : distributed algorithm solving a task (static or dynamic) from a **correct** configuration

The diagram shows a 'Chaos' state (messy papers) and a 'Correct Configuration' (neat papers). A blue arrow points from chaos to correct configuration. A purple curved arrow labeled 'SDR o I' points from the correct configuration back to the chaos, representing the self-stabilizing resetting process.

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Correct configuration of I

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Correct configuration of **I**

$P_I\text{Correct}(u)$: predicate on u and u 's neighbor variables

$P_I\text{Correct}(u)$ is closed along **I**

$\forall u$ we have $(P_I\text{Correct}(u) == \text{true}) \equiv$
the configuration is correct (\neq legitimate)

$Pr(u)$ is closed along **I** iff $Pr(u)$ stays verified along any execution of **I**

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Local resetting in I

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Local resetting in **I**

$\text{reset}(u)$: macro resetting the value of u ' variables

$P_reset(u)$: predicate on u 's variable :
it is true iff u 's variable are reseted

If u and all u 's neighbors verify P_reset then
 $P_I\text{Correct}(u) == \text{true}$

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Unison – resetable ?

$\forall v$ in the neighborhood of u , we have $c(v) \in \{c(u), c(u)+1\%K\}$
 $\rightarrow c(u) := (c(u)+1) \%K$

$P_ICorrect(u)$ is the safety predicate

$\forall v$ in the neighborhood of u , we have
 $c(v) \in \{c(u)-1\%K, c(u), c(u)+1\%K\}$

$reset(u) : c(u) := 0$

$P_reset(u) : c(u) == 0$

If u and all u 's neighbors verify $c==0$ then
 $P_ICorrect(u) == true$

$K > \text{size of networks}$

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SDR – Overall presentation

- A process u starts the resetting because
 $P_ICorrect(u) != true$
- The resetting is propagated (a DAG rooted at u is built)
- The DAG is frozen from the leaves to the initiator of the resetting (u)
- Processes go back to the Initial algorithm/task from the initiator (u) to the leaves of the DAG

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SDR – variables on u

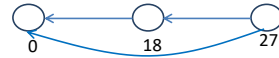
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- To store the DAG structure :
 – $d(u)$: distance to an initiator of the resetting
- The status of the resetting : $st(u)$: RB, RF, or C
 - a resetting is in progress
 - RB : propagation of the resetting
 - RF : propagation of the ending of broadcast phase
 - no resetting is in progress : C

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- The status of the resetting : $st(u)$: RB, RF, or C
 - a resetting is in progress
 - RB : propagation phase
 - RF : freezing phase
 - no resetting is in progress : C

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SDR – Self-stabilizing Distributed Reset

R_R : a process u starts the resetting because
 $P_ICorrect(u) \neq true$ or ...
 R_R: If $(st(u)=C)$ and $\neg P_ICorrect(u) \rightarrow$
 $reset(u); st(u) := RB; d(u) := 0;$

A process **performs at most one time R_R rule**
 a process can be the root of a single DAG

At most n DAG structure is built during any execution
 (n being the network size)

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SDR – Self-stabilizing Distributed Reset

R_B : the resetting is propagated (a DAG is built)
 R_B : If $(st(u)=C)$ and a' u neighbor v verified $(st(v)=RB) \rightarrow$
 $reset(u); st(u) := RB; d(u) := d(v)+1;$

A process cannot **join two times the same DAG structure**

A process performs at most $n-1$ times the rule R_B
 (n being the network size)

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SDR – Self-stabilizing Distributed Reset

R_F: the DAG is frozen from the leaves to the initiator
 of the resetting
 R_F: If $(st(u)=RB)$ and
 the resetting propagation is over in the DAG rooted at u
 $\rightarrow reset(u); st(u) := RF;$

A process takes the status RB at most n times

A process performs at most $n+1$ times the rule R_F
 (n being the network size)

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SDR – Self-stabilizing Distributed Reset

R_C : Processes goes back to the Initial algorithm/task
 R_C: If $(st(u)=RF)$, u is a root of the DAG and
 the resetting is over in the u-DAG \rightarrow
 $st(u) := C;$

A process takes the status RF at most n times

A process performs at most n times the rule R_C
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● st= RB ● st= RF st= c K > 12

An Unsafe Configuration

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End of Reseting Propagation phase

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Back to the Initial Algorithm

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A Safe Configuration

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Step/Round - illustration

1st round - 3 steps 2rd round - 2 steps

★ enabled ★ triggered ★ unable

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Self-stabilizing Unison

\mathcal{D} : network Diameter

n : network size

algorithm	memory	stops	rounds
[1]	$O(n^2)$	-	$O(\mathcal{D}n)$ [Boulinier PhD]
[2]	$O(n)$	$O(\mathcal{D}n^3)$ [3]	$O(n)$
SDR o I	unbounded	$O(\mathcal{D}n^2)$	$3n$

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Technical report on HAL:

Self Stabilizing Distributed Cooperative Reset.

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