

Algorithmique Répartie

Jeremy Krebs - Guillaume Soulié

Université Paris Saclay

8 novembre 2017

- 1 Introduction
 - State of the Art
 - Hypotheses
 - Problems
- 2 Weaker models
- 3 Gathering Problem
 - Problem
 - Algorithm
- 4 Orientation Problem
- 5 Set Formation Problem
- 6 Conclusion

Motivations :

Related work :

There are a few hypotheses on the robots :

There are a few hypotheses on the robots :

- Robots are identical. No distinction, same algorithm,

There are a few hypotheses on the robots :

- Robots are identical. No distinction, same algorithm,
- Robots are oblivious. They have no memory of their moves,

There are a few hypotheses on the robots :

- Robots are identical. No distinction, same algorithm,
- Robots are oblivious. They have no memory of their moves,
- Robots cannot communicated directly.

There are a few hypotheses on the robots :

- Robots are identical. No distinction, same algorithm,
- Robots are oblivious. They have no memory of their moves,
- Robots cannot communicated directly.

However they can observe the positions of the other robots, and it is one of those two cases :

There are a few hypotheses on the robots :

- Robots are identical. No distinction, same algorithm,
- Robots are oblivious. They have no memory of their moves,
- Robots cannot communicated directly.

However they can observe the positions of the other robots, and it is one of those two cases :

- Global-Strong Multiplicity Detection

There are a few hypotheses on the robots :

- Robots are identical. No distinction, same algorithm,
- Robots are oblivious. They have no memory of their moves,
- Robots cannot communicated directly.

However they can observe the positions of the other robots, and it is one of those two cases :

- Global-Strong Multiplicity Detection
- Local-Strong and Global-Weak Multiplicity Detection

The scheduler can be of two types :

The scheduler can be of two types :

SSYNC Semi-Synchronous - For each round, a set of robots are activated/executed at the same time.

The scheduler can be of two types :

SSYNC Semi-Synchronous - For each round, a set of robots are activated/executed at the same time.

ASYNC Asynchronous - The robots are activated/executed asynchronously

Gathering Problem : The goal of the gathering problem is to group all the robots on the same node.

Gathering Problem : The goal of the gathering problem is to group all the robots on the same node.

Orientation Problem : The goal of the set formation problem is to make the robots gather in a configuration such that :

Gathering Problem : The goal of the gathering problem is to group all the robots on the same node.

Orientation Problem : The goal of the set formation problem is to make the robots gather in a configuration such that :

- There is exactly one tower node

Gathering Problem : The goal of the gathering problem is to group all the robots on the same node.

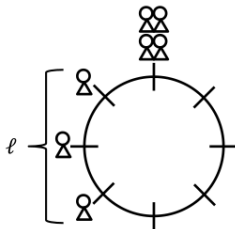
Orientation Problem : The goal of the set formation problem is to make the robots gather in a configuration such that :

- There is exactly one tower node
- There is a 1-robot block of size l

Gathering Problem : The goal of the gathering problem is to group all the robots on the same node.

Orientation Problem : The goal of the set formation problem is to make the robots gather in a configuration such that :

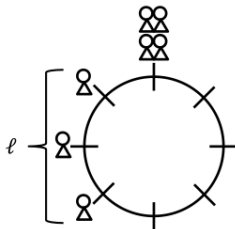
- There is exactly one tower node
- There is a 1-robot block of size l



Gathering Problem : The goal of the gathering problem is to group all the robots on the same node.

Orientation Problem : The goal of the set formation problem is to make the robots gather in a configuration such that :

- There is exactly one tower node
- There is a 1-robot block of size l



Set formation problem : The goal of the set formation problem is to gather the robots in a specific predefined configuration.

Gathering problem :

Gathering problem :

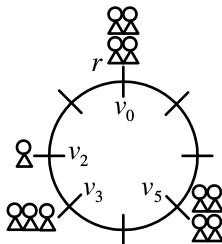
- We consider n nodes and k robots in an unoriented node

Gathering problem :

- We consider n nodes and k robots in an unoriented node
- For any configuration C we not $M(C)$ the maximum number of robots on one node

Gathering problem :

- We consider n nodes and k robots in an unoriented node
- For any configuration C we not $M(C)$ the maximum number of robots on one node



- If there is only once $M(C)$ -node, then the robots "know" where to go

- If there is only once $M(C)$ -node, then the robots "know" where to go
- If there is multiple, the idea is to try to make them move one by one so that a tower node "wins the fight". We must find a way to elect a candidate.

- If there is only once $M(C)$ -node, then the robots "know" where to go
- If there is multiple, the idea is to try to make them move one by one so that a tower node "wins the fight". We must find a why to elect a candidate.
- If there are multiple candidates, find a way to make, in expectation, exactly one of them move

- If there is only once $M(C)$ -node, then the robots "know" where to go
- If there is multiple, the idea is to try to make them move one by one so that a tower node "wins the fight". We must find a why to elect a candidate.
- If there are multiple candidates, find a way to make, in expectation, exactly one of them move
- **Take care !** The scheduler is an enemy and will activate the robots in the worst way.

Let's consider the $M(C)$ nodes :

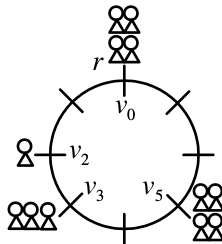
Let's consider the $M(C)$ nodes :

Case 1 There is only one such node : the tower can be identified by the robots and they can get closer to the tower node.

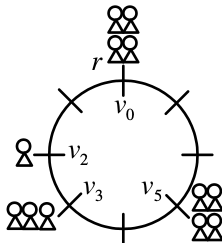
Let's consider the $M(C)$ nodes :

- Case 1 There is only one such node : the tower can be identified by the robots and they can get closer to the tower node.
- **The scheduler is an enemy !**
 - Less than $M(C)$ nodes should move in the same direction !

Case 2 There are multiple such nodes :



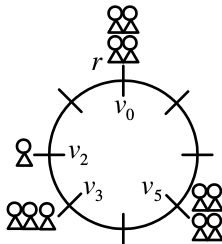
Case 2 There are multiple such nodes :



Take h_{min} the minimal distance between a M(C)-robot node and a neighboring robot node. Take V the set of nodes at distance h_{min} of a M(C)-node and R the robots on these nodes.

Cas 2.1 $|R| = 1$ - This robot gets to his closer M(C)-robot node.

Case 2 There are multiple such nodes :



Take h_{min} the minimal distance between a M(C)-robot node and a neighboring robot node. Take V the set of nodes at distance h_{min} of a M(C)-node and R the robots on these nodes.

Cas 2.1 $|R| = 1$ - This robot gets to his closer M(C)-robot node.

Cas 2.2 $|R| > 1$ - The robots move to their close M(C)-robot node with probability $\frac{1}{2|R|}$.

Algorithm - Details Let's consider the $M(C)$ nodes :

Case 2 There are multiple such nodes : Take h_{min} the minimal distance between a $M(C)$ -robot node and a neighboring robot node. Take V the set of nodes at distance h_{min} of a $M(C)$ -node and R the robots on these nodes.

Algorithm - Details Let's consider the $M(C)$ nodes :

Case 2 There are multiple such nodes : Take h_{min} the minimal distance between a $M(C)$ -robot node and a neighboring robot node. Take V the set of nodes at distance h_{min} of a $M(C)$ -node and R the robots on these nodes.

Cas 2.1 $|R| = 1$ - This robot gets to his closer $M(C)$ -robot node.

Algorithm - Details Let's consider the $M(C)$ nodes :

Case 2 There are multiple such nodes : Take h_{min} the minimal distance between a $M(C)$ -robot node and a neighboring robot node. Take V the set of nodes at distance h_{min} of a $M(C)$ -node and R the robots on these nodes.

Cas 2.1 $|R| = 1$ - This robot gets to his closer $M(C)$ -robot node.

Cas 2.2 $|R| > 1$ - The robots move to their close $M(C)$ -robot node with probability $\frac{1}{2|R|}$.

Conclusion :

Conclusion :

- Our strong assumptions on the system are mandatory

Conclusion :

- Our strong assumptions on the system are mandatory
- Solving the gathering and orientation issues is very important and leads to tons of other problems solved

Conclusion :

- Our strong assumptions on the system are mandatory
- Solving the gathering and orientation issues is very important and leads to tons of other problems solved

In order to go further we could :

Conclusion :

- Our strong assumptions on the system are mandatory
- Solving the gathering and orientation issues is very important and leads to tons of other problems solved

In order to go further we could :

- Find the problems we can solve with weaker hypotheses,

Conclusion :

- Our strong assumptions on the system are mandatory
- Solving the gathering and orientation issues is very important and leads to tons of other problems solved

In order to go further we could :

- Find the problems we can solve with weaker hypotheses,
- Work with a weaker scheduler, like an oblivious one,

Conclusion :

- Our strong assumptions on the system are mandatory
- Solving the gathering and orientation issues is very important and leads to tons of other problems solved

In order to go further we could :

- Find the problems we can solve with weaker hypotheses,
- Work with a weaker scheduler, like an oblivious one,
- Work with a more complex graph than a ring.