



An Improvised Virtual Queue Algorithm to Manipulate the Congestion in High-Speed Network

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Abstract: In the recent technological era, advancement in the application allows faster transmission of data massively over the network, and it leads to the emergence of challenges related to high-speed networks (HSN's). With limitations over the congestion control mechanism, the transmission control protocol mechanism no longer offers support for HSN, and it eventually fails to utilize the resource available. Hence, it is necessary to adopt high-speed variants of congestion control mechanism that offers solution related to massive data transmission, bandwidth utilization and congestion. In this paper, an improvised virtual queue (IVQ) algorithm is adopted to have control over all these three constraints. By selecting all these three constraints, we model a multi-objective optimization process embedded with the IVQ algorithm to maintain a trade-off between the constraints and offer effective congestion control over HSN. The study performs simulations in order to measure the effectiveness of properties of multi-objective optimization-based IVQ. The simulation confirms the improvements over existing congestion control mechanisms like the double index random early detection (DI-RED) model, dynamic random early drop (DRED), and random early detection (RED) in terms of network throughput, delay, packet drop rate etc.

Key words: High-Speed Networks, Improvised Virtual Queue, Congestion, Multi-Objective Optimization.

Introduction

The accelerated growth of High-Speed Networks (HSN) greatly facilitates international cooperation with mass data transport and the sharing of computational services, as well as the creation and implementation of networks combined with 1–10 Gbps bandwidths across several academic establishments. Researchers [1-4] have concentrated on the construction of protocols on transport and network layers to effectively exploit larger bandwidths in the physical layer [5-11]. Future interconnected high-speed packet-switched networks can support several kinds of services

concurrently by one physical infrastructure. Packets from various sessions of various providers and administrative groups in packet-switched networks interact with each other as multiplexed by the same output link of the switch. Packages or programming algorithms at node switching play an important role in managing the relationships between multiple sources of traffic and the various types of services [12-15].

In recent years, much attention has been paid to a subset of disciplines called Virtual Queue (VQ) algorithms. VQ algorithms are close to the idealized GPS policy [16-21], which has proved to have two attractive properties: (a) it can guarantee end-to-end bucket-sharing delays, irrespective of the actions of other sequences; and (b) it can ensure the immediate equal distribution of bandwidth among all backlog sessions irrespective of whether or not their data is traffic. The former property provides support to guaranteed service traffic [22], while the latter is essential for the support of best-effort service traffic [23] and hierarchical service of connection sharing [24-31].

The important issue is that IVQ algorithms require session buffering and untrivial arbitration between all sessions. Arbitration has three main costs: (1) measuring a virtual-time method, a complex calculation of the uniform equal amount of service to be given per session; (2) maintaining a priority queue for ordering packets' forwarding; and (3) managing another priority queue for controlling packages [32]-[36]. Applying this technology in a short way poses a variety of difficulties [37]. Moreover, one easy alternative will be to keep two distinct priority queues for regulation and scheduling for algorithms that need regulation, but shifting packets between two queues may become a severe bottleneck in high-speed implementation [38-41].

In this paper, we introduce an improvised virtual queue (IVQ) algorithm that is adapted to have control over all these three constraints [42-47]. By selecting all these three constraints, we model a multi-objective optimization process embedded with the IVQ algorithm to maintain a trade-off between the constraints and offer effective congestion control over HSN [48-51]. The study performs simulations in order to measure the effectiveness of properties of multi-objective optimization-based IVQ [52].

Proposed Method

Pseudo-code of the Improved Virtual Queue scheme is given below:

At each packet arrival epoch do

Update Virtual Queue Size using ACO algorithm: $VQ \leftarrow \max(VQ - C^{\sim}(t - s), 0)$

If $VQ + b > B$

Mark or drop packet in the real queue

else

Update Virtual Queue Size: $VQ \leftarrow VQ + b$

endif

$C^{\sim} = \max(\min(C^{\sim} + \alpha * \gamma * C(t - s), C) - \alpha * b, 0) /*$

Update Virtual Capacity

Update last packet arrival time: $s \leftarrow t$

B is considered as the buffer size

s is considered as the previous packet arrival time

t is considered as the Current time

b is considered as the bytes of current packet

VQ is considered as the total number of bytes in virtual queue.

Steps of ACO based Virtual Queue Algorithm

Initialization:

There are two parts to the initialization of ACO: the first is the initialization of the pheromone trail. Secondly, certain ants are positioned arbitrarily on the selected nodes [53-59]. Each of the ants is then touring the graph, creating a path according to the transition node rule mentioned below [60-65]. Consider a single capacity link (C) with desired link utilization ($\gamma \leq 1$) [66-74]. The congestion-avoidance is estimated as follows:

$$x(i) = d^{-2} - \beta x_i^t x_i^{t-d} p \left(\sum_{j=1}^N x_j^{t-d}, C^{t-d} \right)$$

Where

β is the steady state throughput,

C is considered as the virtual link capacity and

P is the marking probability.

At each link, ACO helps in updating the link using the ant pheromones and it is given as:

$$C' = \alpha(\gamma(\tau)C - \lambda)$$

where

λ is considered as the total flow of packets into link and

α is considered as the smoothing parameter.

d is considered as the feedback delay,

τ is considered as the pheromone update by the ACO

γ is considered as the utilization rate, which is updated by the ACO

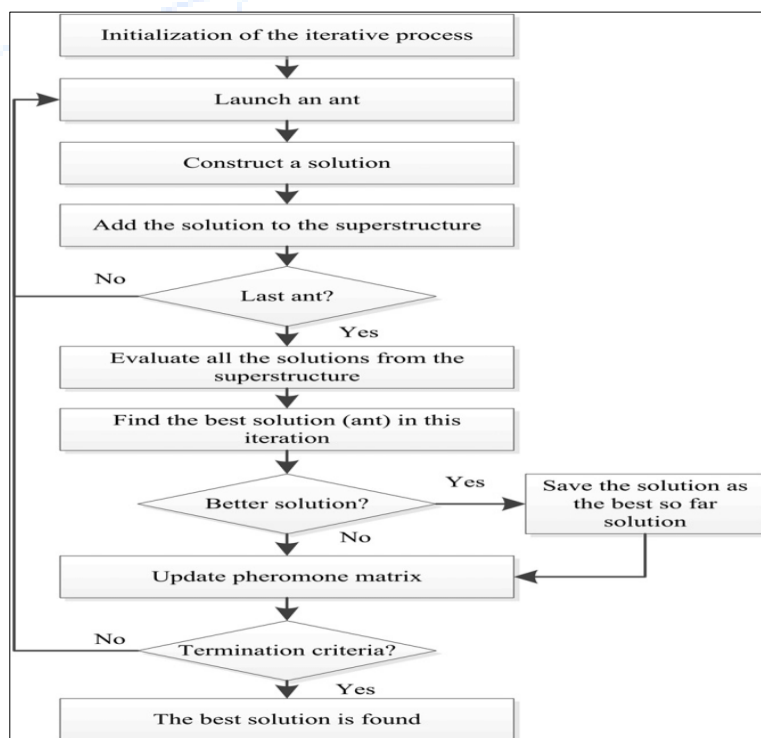


Fig. 1: ACO Process

Solution Construction:

It is noted that the value α offers a faster rate of adaption to changing network conditions [75]. The update at each link is stored in the ant update table at each iteration [76-81].

Each builds a full solution to the problem in compliance with a probabilistic transitional status rule in the iteration [82-89]. The law of state change relies primarily on the pheromone state and the ants' visibility [90]. Visibility is an external opportunity to improve performance in this process [91-95]. It has a reverse association with the distance between i and j , and it is expressed as η_{ij} . There is probabilistic node transformation law [96-101]. By integrating visibility and pheromone paths, the ant decision table is obtained as:

$$a_{ij}(t) = \frac{[\tau_{ij}(t)]^\alpha [\eta_{ij}]^\beta}{\sum_{l \in N_i} [\tau_{il}(t)]^\alpha [\eta_{il}]^\beta} \quad \forall j \in N_i$$

The ant (i) is the packets and has the quantity of pheromones $\tau_{ij}(t)$ in the path i and j ; N_i is considered as the neighbouring packets from the input devices i and β decide the pheromone's relative effect [102-107]. For node i , adjacent node j is chosen based on transition probability:

$$P_{ij}^k(t) = \frac{a_{ij}(t)}{\sum_{l \in N_i^k} a_{il}(t)} \quad \forall j \in N_i^k$$

Where N is the total list of adjacent nodes from node i to ant k at the time t .

Pheromone Updating Rule:

If each ant has found a solution, the strength of pheromone paths at each end of the pheromone update law is modified (global pheromone updating rule) [108-115]. Two steps are used to update the global pheromone law. Firstly, an evaporation process in which a fragment of the pheromone is evaporated, then a strengthening phase in which an elitist ant deposits a quantity of pheromone that has the strongest solution among others [116-121]:

$$\tau_{ij}(t+d) = (1-\rho)\tau_{ij}(t) + \rho\Delta\tau_{ij}^+$$

Where ρ ($0 < 1$) is regarded as the pheromones' persistence, $(1-\rho)$ is considered as the evaporation rate, d is considered as the movements of ant, and $\Delta\tau_{ij}^+$ is considered as the total rate of pheromone increment, which is expressed as:

$$\Delta\tau_{ij}^+ = \frac{1}{L^+}$$

Where L^+ is considered as the length of solution from an elitist ant.

The local pheromone update at the end of each movement decreases the level of the pheromone trail on the roads chosen by this ant colony [122-129]. If an ant passes from i to j , the local update rules change the pheromone strength on the path between the two nodes as follows:

$$\tau_{ij}(t+1) = \xi\tau_{ij}(t)$$

Where ξ is considered a variable parameter representing the pheromone persistence required for updating the IVQ, this process gets iterated until a stopping criterion is met [130-139].

Results and Discussions

In order to compare the IVQ performance with existing algorithms, carried out simulations in OPNET [140-146]. We looked at 100Mbps connections with a latency of 50 μ sec (i.e. a km distance between each node pair) and a 1 msec search interval (T) [147-154]. To reduce the effect of the packet size, a limited packet size of 512 bits is needed [155-161].

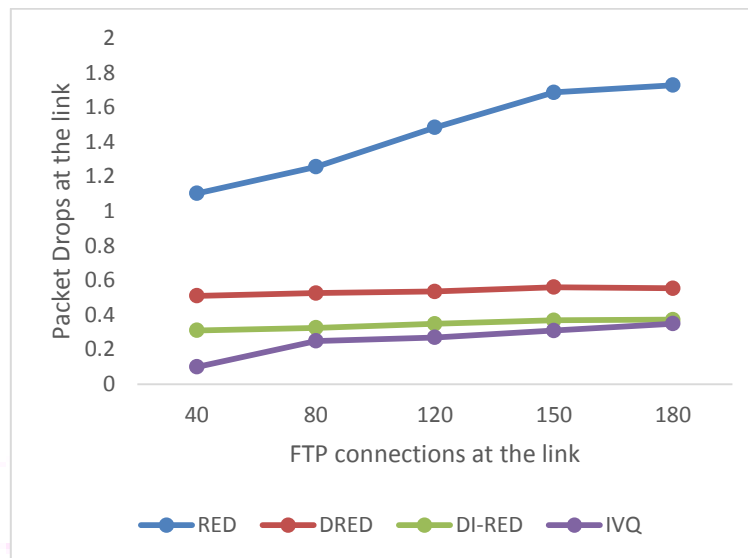


Fig. 2: Losses at the link

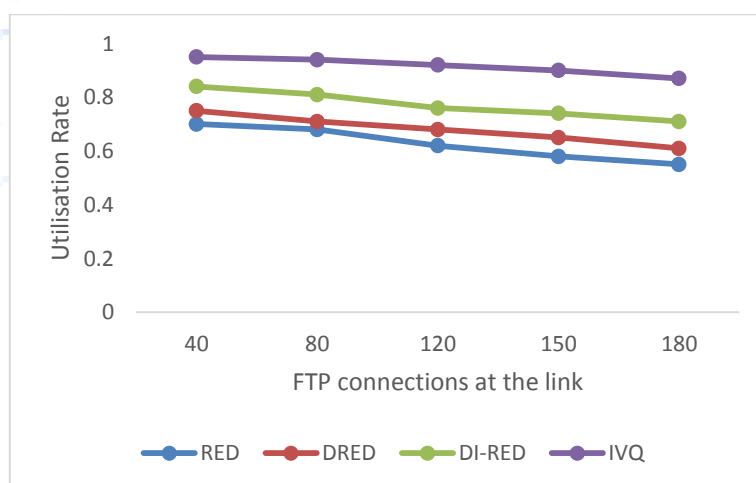


Fig. 3: Utilization at the link

Conclusion

In this paper, we proposed an improvised virtual queue (IVQ) algorithm to control massive data transmission, bandwidth utilization and congestion. The study models a multi-objective optimization function using the three constraints. It develops an anIVQ algorithm to maintain a trade-off between the constraints and offers effective congestion control over HSN. The study performs simulations to measure the effectiveness of properties of multi-objective optimization-based IVQ. The results show that the proposed congestion control mechanism offers improved throughput, delay, and packet drop rates than DI-RED, DRED, and RED.

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