Introduction to Oracle Grid Engine

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Introduction

- Oracle Grid Engine, previously known as Sun Grid Engine is:
 - A grid computing computer cluster software system
 - CODINE (Computing in Distributed Networked Environments) or GRD (Global Resource Director).
- Typically used on:
 - A computer farm or high-performance computing (HPC) cluster.

Introduction

- Responsible for:
 - accepting, scheduling, dispatching, and managing the remote and distributed execution of large numbers of standalone, parallel or interactive user jobs.
 - manages and schedules the allocation of distributed resources such as processors, memory, disk space, etc.

Features

- Advance reservation
- Array job interdependencies
- Rule-based Resource Quota control
- Enhanced remote execution
- Multi-clustering
- Daemons managed by the Service Management Facility on Solaris
- Job Submission Verifier (client-side and server-side job verification)
- GUI Installer and SGE Inspect

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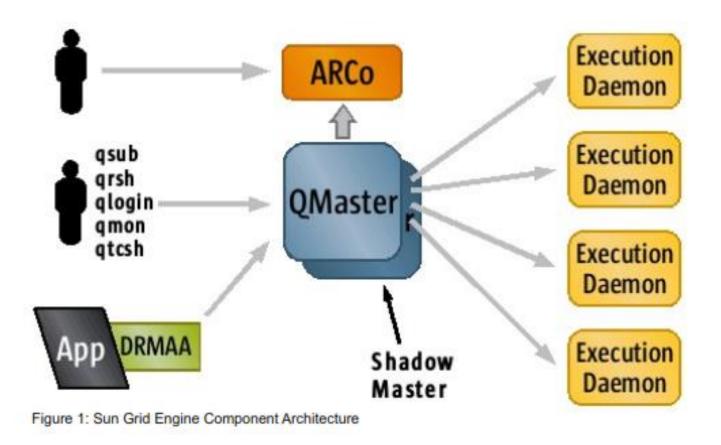
A screenshot of the xml-qstat web interface

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History

- In 2000, Sun acquired Gridware, Inc. a privately owned commercial vendor of advanced computing resource management software.
- Later that year, Sun offered a free version of Gridware for Solaris and Linux, and renamed the product **Sun Grid Engine**.
- In 2001, Sun made the source code available.
- In 2010, after the purchase of Sun by **Oracle**.

Grid Engine Component Architecture



Grid Engine Basics and Concepts

- Jobs
 - Batch job
 - Parametric job
 - Parallel job
 - Interactive job
- Queues
- Host Groups
- Resources

Grid Engine Basics and Concepts

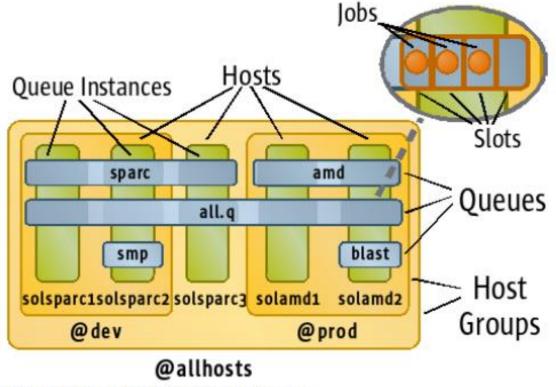


Figure 2: Example Host Group and Queue Configuration

Grid Engine Scheduler

- At the heart of a Sun Grid Engine cluster is the scheduler.
- It is responsible for prioritizing pending jobs and deciding which jobs to schedule to which resources.

Job Selection

• The first stage of the scheduling process, in which every job in the pending job list is assigned a priority, and the entire list of sorted according to priority order.

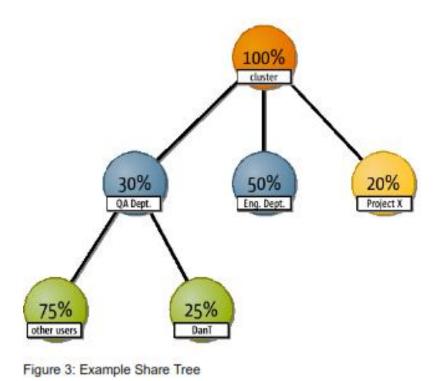
Job Scheduling

• The second step of the scheduling process is the actual job scheduling, or assignment of a job to a set of free resources.

Grid Engine Scheduler: Job Selection

1. Ticket Policies

- I. Share Tree Policy
- II. Functional Ticket Policy
- III. Override Ticket Policy
- 2. Urgency Policies
 - I. Wait Time Policy
 - II. Deadline Policy
 - III. Resource Urgency Policy
- 3. Custom Policy



Grid Engine Scheduler: Job Selection

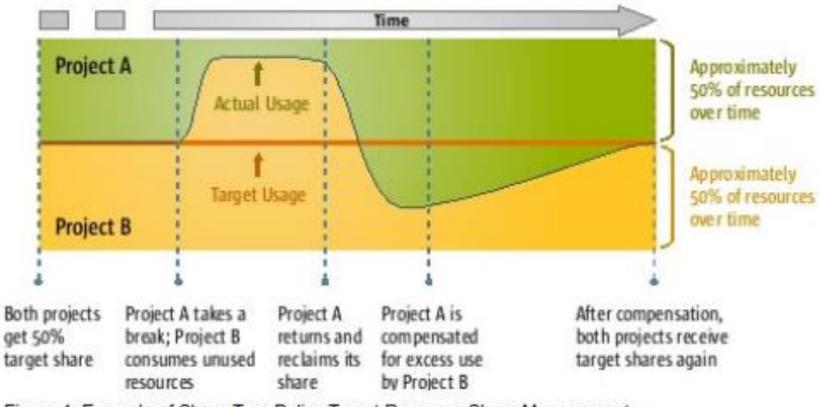


Figure 4: Example of Share Tree Policy Target Resource Share Management

Grid Engine Scheduler: Job Selection

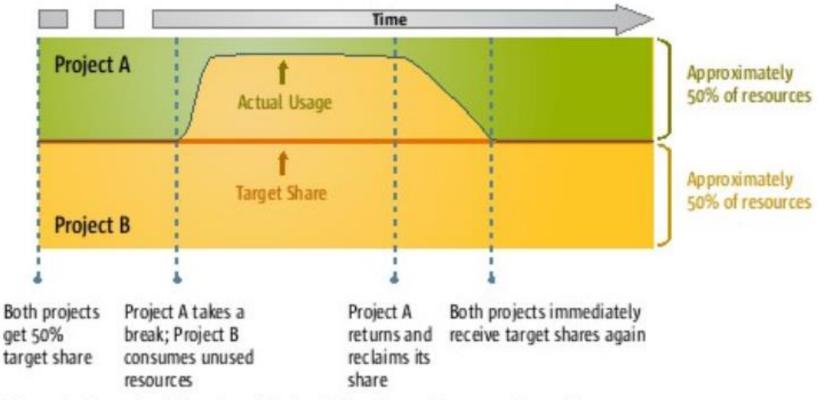


Figure 5: Example of Functional Ticket Policy Target Resource Share Management

Grid Engine Scheduler: Job Scheduling

- 1. The list of queue instances is filtered according to hard resource requests.
- 2. The remaining list of queue instances is sorted according to soft resource requests.
- 3. The top tier of the sorted list of queue instances from the previous step is further sorted according to queue sequence number.
- 4. The top tier of the sorted list of queue instances from the previous step is further sorted according to the host load.

Grid Engine Scheduler: Scheduling Features

- Resource Quota Sets
- Resource Reservation
- Advance Reservation

Consultation

- Job scheduling with the Sun Grid Engine software is a very large topic.
- The Sun Grid Engine software provides a wide variety of scheduling policies with a great degree of flexibility.
- What is presented above only scratches the surface of what can be done with the Sun Grid Engine 6.2 software.

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