

Tracing and Monitoring Framework Impact Prediction



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Summary

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Introduction

- Large multi-core distributed systems
- Production environment
- Impact of Tracing ?
- System Health



State of the Art

- Resource consumption aware ^[1]
 - Video on Demand (client / server)
 - Objective: Guarantee QoS for network streams
 - Admission control
 - Monitor: network and memory
- Results: better resource utilization



State of the Art

- Application performance prediction [2]
 - Web applications
 - Objective: Predicting application performance
 - System that predict response times
 - Monitor: request delay, CPU, memory
- Results: predict response time within 15%



State of the Art

- QoS Prediction ^[3]
 - Real time systems
 - Objective: Guarantee QoS for messages
 - Resource monitoring (profiler)
 - Monitor: execution time, CPU, memory
 - Results: good CPU utilization



State of the Art

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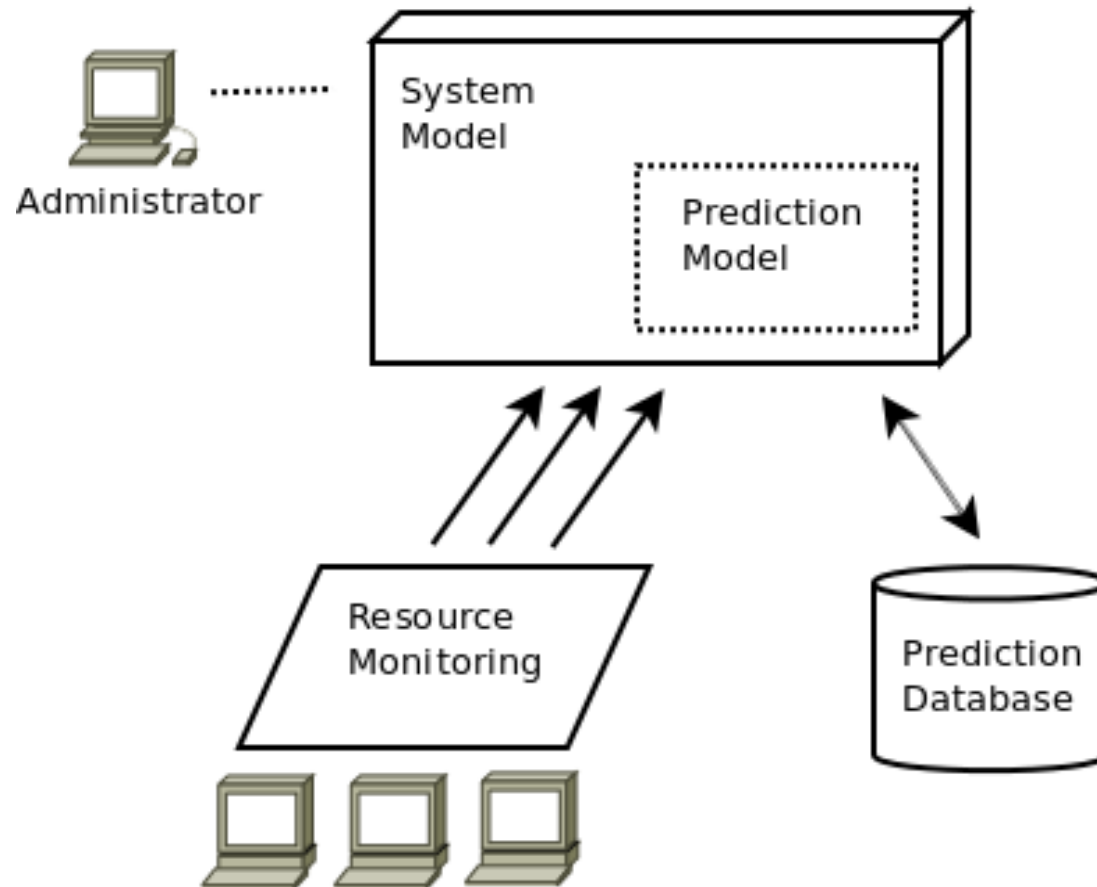
Monitoring Framework

- Proposal
 - Resource monitoring and modeling (CPU, memory, disc, net)
 - System Health view
 - Based on the model, predict the impact of Tracing
 - QoS



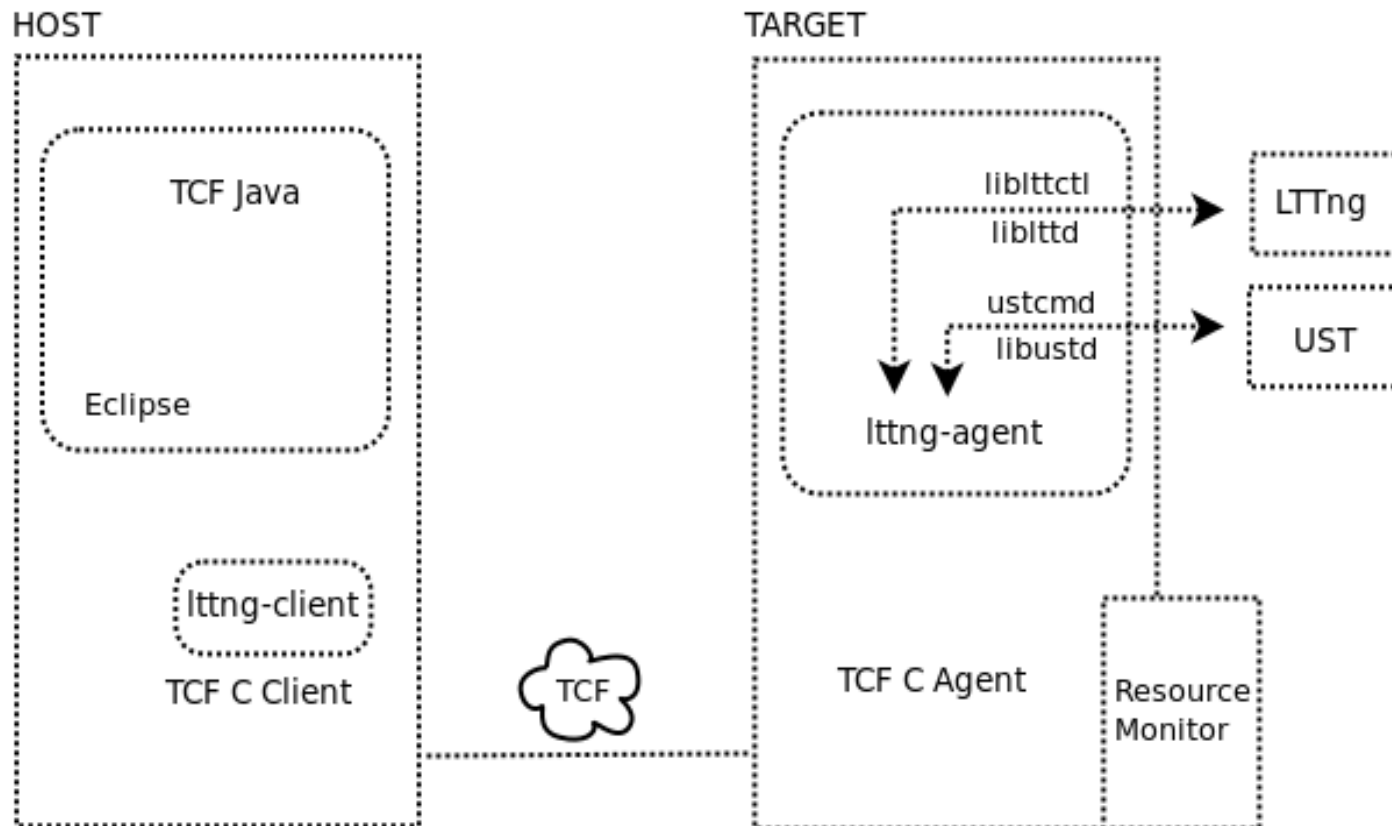
Monitoring Framework

- Model



Monitoring Framework

- Architecture



Monitoring Framework

The screenshot displays the TeamViewer interface for a remote session. On the left, a file tree shows the local system structure, including 'Local', 'linux', 'Files', 'Processes', 'LTTng Traces', and 'Providers'. The 'ust' provider is selected, and a context menu is open over it, with 'Show Stats' highlighted.

The main window shows a table of metadata events:

Name	Location	Format	Event_id
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> metadata/core_marker		"channel %s name %s event_id %hu int #1u%zu long #1u%zu pointer %p" 0x7f86f89dea33	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> metadata/core_marker		"channel %s name %s format %s" 0x7f86f89dea33	
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> metadata/core_marker		"channel %s name %s event_id %hu int #1u%zu long #1u%zu pointer %p" 0x7f86f89dea33	
<input type="checkbox"/> ust/potential_exec		" " 0x7f86f89e9677	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ust/myevent		"firstarg %d secondarg %d" 0x400e5e	
<input type="checkbox"/> ust/dummymark		" " 0x400fe8	

Below the table, a 'cpu stats' window is open, showing the following data:

cpu	stats
0	events=37099 size=445404
1	events=12575 size=150960
2	events=34677 size=416388
3	events=6312 size=75780
4	events=5076 size=60960
5	events=23521 size=282420
6	events=9339 size=112116
7	events=35013 size=420567

At the bottom right, there is a dialog box with 'Cancel' and 'Ok' buttons, and another 'Ok' button is visible below the CPU stats window.



Future Work

- Integrate a complete resource monitoring system into the TCF framework
- Work on the system model and health monitoring impact prediction
- Work on high level QoS and admission control



Questions ?

