

A Well-organized Coordinated Validated Recovery Line Accumulation Protocol for Mobile Distributed Systems: A Probabilistic Method

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ABSTRACT

Narrowest-implementation orchestrated VRL-agglomeration (Validated Recovery Line Agglomeration) is an appropriate methodology to introduce culpability forbearance in nomadic distributed frameworks patently. It may necessitate impeding of implementations, extra orchestration transmissions or amassing some inoperable resurgence-points. In this paper, we advocate a narrowest-implementation orchestrated VRL-agglomeration blueprint for nomadic distributed frameworks; a determination has been carried out to optimize the aggregate of inoperable resurgence-points and impeding of implementations using probabilistic methodology and by working out an intermingling set of implementations at beginning. An implementation amasses its resurgence-point only if it is requisitioned to amass its resurgence-point or there is a virtuous likelihood that it will acquire a resurgence-point requisition in the newfangled inception. Few implementations are clogged for a very short spell. During the impeding interlude, implementations are endorsed to do their normal reckonings and consign transmissions. We also advocate a modified methodology to preserve meticulous causative-interrelationships among implementations. We also manage to shorten the mislaying of VRL-agglomeration striving when any implementation misses to collate its proximate-resurgence-point in consonance with others.

KEYWORDS

Culpability forbearance, distributed framework security, nomadic frameworks, and orchestrated Validated Recovery Line Agglomeration.

1. Introduction

A resurgence-point is a predicament of an implementation on steady stowage. In a distributed framework, since the implementations in the framework do not share reminiscence, a comprehensive predicament or framework predicament of the framework is demarcated as a set of native states, one from each implementation. The predicament of channels corresponding to a comprehensive predicament is the set of transmissions consigned but not yet incurred. A transmission is said to be orphan if its acquire event is documented in the framework predicament but its consign event is vanished. In a distributed framework, a framework predicament is said to be unfailing if it comprehends no orphan transmission. To recuperate from a disappointment, the framework resurrects its accomplishment from the previous unfailing comprehensive predicament saved on the steady stowage. This protects all the reckoning done up to the last checkpointed predicament and only the reckoning done thereafter prerequisites to be redone [9], [10].

In orchestrated VRL-agglomeration, implementations amass resurgence-points in such a manner that the resulting comprehensive predicament is unfailing. It follows two-stage commit configuration [2], [7], [10], [17], [18]. In the first stage, implementations amass quasi-imperishable resurgence-points and in the second stage, these are carried out imperishable. The foremost improvement is that only one imperishable and at most one quasi-imperishable resurgence-point is requisitioned to be stockpiled and the reclamation is very simple [6].

Nomadic distributed frameworks raise new concerns such as suppleness, small bandwidth of cellular channels, discontinuations, restricted battery power and high disappointment rate of Nm_Hsts. These concerns make traditional VRL-agglomeration blueprints inappropriate for VRL-agglomeration nomadic distributed frameworks [1], [4], [16]. A virtuous VRL-agglomeration blueprint for nomadic frameworks prerequisites to have succeeding characteristics [16]. The blueprint should be non-stalling and should force narrowest aggregate of implementations to amass their native resurgence-points. It should inflict small reminiscence outlays on Nm_Hsts and small outlays on cellular channels. It should circumvent arousing of the Nm_Hsts in doze mode operation. The discontinuation of Nm_Hsts should not lead to an immeasurable wait predicament.

We advocate a narrowest-implementation orchestrated VRL-agglomeration blueprint for nomadic distributed frameworks, where the aggregate of inoperable resurgence-points and the impeding of implementations are condensed using the probabilistic methodology and by working out the incomplete narrowest set in the beginning. We also advocate a new conception of restraining selective transmissions at the consignee end. By using this method, an implementation is endorsed to accomplish its normal reckonings and consign transmissions during its impeding interlude. We are able to preserve meticulous causative-interrelationships among the implementations. Therefore, no inoperable resurgence-point requisitions are consigned and duplicate resurgence-point requisitions are also condensed. The planned blueprint imposes small reminiscence and reckoning outlays on Nm_Hsts and small communication outlays on cellular channels. It circumvents arousing of an Nm_Hst if it is not requisitioned to amass its resurgence-point. An Nm_Hst can remain disengaged for an arbitrary interlude of time without affecting VRL-agglomeration activity. In spite of coinciding instigations, coinciding accomplishments of the blueprint are evaded. We also manage to shorten the mislaying of VRL-agglomeration striving when any implementation misses to collate its proximate-resurgence-point in consonance with others.

2. Basic Idea

The planned blueprint is based on upholding of straightforward causative-interrelationships of implementations. Pioneer Nm_Supp_St accumulates the straightforward causative-interrelationship vectors of all implementations, works out the incomplete narrowest set [subset of the narrowest set], and consigns the resurgence-point requisition along with the incomplete narrowest set to all Nm_Supp_Sts. This step is amassed to condense the time to accumulate the orchestrated resurgence-point. It will also condense the aggregate of inoperable resurgence-points and the impeding of the implementations.

Suppose, during the accomplishment of the VRL-agglomeration blueprint, P_i amasses its resurgence-point and consigns m to P_j . P_j acquires m such that it has not amassed its resurgence-point for the newfangled inception and it does not know whether it will acquire the resurgence-point requisition. If P_j amasses its resurgence-point after administering m , m will become orphan. In order to circumvent such orphan transmissions, we advocate the succeeding method. If P_j has consigned at least one transmission to an implementation, say P_k , and P_k is in the incomplete narrowest set, there is a virtuous likelihood that P_j will acquire the resurgence-point requisition. Therefore, P_j amasses its involuntary resurgence-point before administering m . An involuntary resurgence-point is similar to a mutable resurgence-point [4]. In this case, most probably, P_j will acquire the resurgence-point requisition and its involuntary resurgence-point will be converted into imperishable one. There is a less likelihood that P_j will not acquire the resurgence-point requisition and its involuntary resurgence-point will be thrown away. It should be noted that if P_k implementations the transmission after amassing its resurgence-point, P_j will not be included in the narrowest set due to this transmission. Alternatively, P_j comes into impeding predicament and annexes m till it amasses its resurgence-point or acquires the commit transmission. During the impeding interlude, P_j can accomplish its normal reckonings and consign transmissions. In this way, we have tried to abate the aggregate of inoperable resurgence-points and the impeding of the implementations. Meticulous causative-interrelationships among implementations are maintained. It abolishes inoperable resurgence-point requisitions and condenses duplicate resurgence-point requisitions.

In orchestrated VRL-agglomeration, if a solitary implementation washes out to grasp its proximate resurgence-point; all the VRL-agglomeration striving goes deserted, for the reason that, every single implementation has to repeal its quasi-imperishable proximate resurgence-point [2, 3, 4, 10]. Likewise, in order to collate the quasi-imperishable proximate resurgence-point, an Nm_Hst demands to transport colossal proximate resurgence-point data to its proximate Nm_Suppt_St over cellular mediums. Hence, the mislaying of VRL-agglomeration exertion may be remarkably exorbitant due to intermittent repeals, mainly, in nomadic distributed framework. In nomadic distributed framework, there persist certain

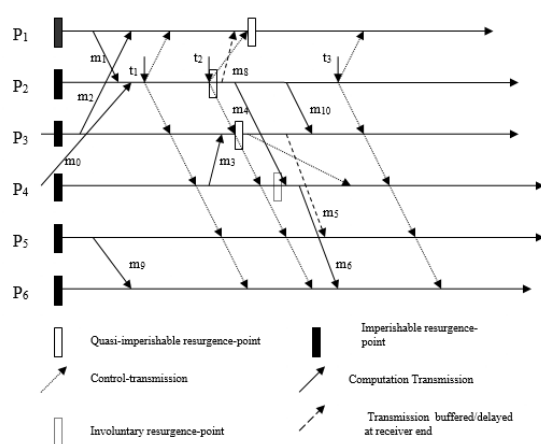
concerns like: unpredicted decoupling, fatigued battery power, or collapse in cellular transmission capacity. So there rests a virtuous likelihood that some Nm_Hst may wash out to grasp and transport its proximate resurgence-point in consonance with others. For that reason, we put forward that in the first-juncture, all implementations in the `meanest_colloaborating_set[]`, grasp fugacious proximate resurgence-point only. Fugacious proximate resurgence-point is stockpiled on the reminiscence of Nm_Hst only. If some implementation miscarries to grasp its proximate resurgence-point in the first juncture, then other Nm_Hsts demand to repeal their fugacious proximate resurgence-points only. The striving of stockpiling a fugacious proximate resurgence-point is inconsequential as paralleled to the quasi-imperishable one. In other etiquettes [2, 3, 4, 10], all pertinent implementations demand to repeal their quasi-imperishable proximate resurgence-points in this predicament of affairs. Hence the mislaying of VRL-agglomeration exertion is melodramatically small in the projected tactic as paralleled to other orchestrated VRL-agglomeration approaches for nomadic distributed framework [2, 3, 4, 10].

In this second-juncture, an implementation alters its fugacious proximate resurgence-point into quasi-imperishable one. By applying this tactic, we manage to curtail the forfeit of VRL-agglomeration work in case of repeal of the tactic in the first juncture.

3. An Example

We explain the VRL-agglomeration blueprint with the help of an example. In Figure 1, at time t_1 , P_2 inductees VRL-agglomeration implementation and consigns requisition to all implementations for their SCIA vectors. At time t_2 , P_2 acquires the SCIA vectors from all implementations [not shown in the figure], works out `narrowest_set[]` [which in case of Figure 1 is $\{P_1, P_2, P_3\}$], amasses its own quasi-imperishable resurgence-point, streamlines `own_snp_seq_no`, and consigns resurgence-point requisition along with the `narrowest_set[]` to all implementations. When P_1 and P_3 acquire the `narrowest_set[]`, they find themselves in the `narrowest_set[]`; therefore, they amass their quasi-imperishable resurgence-points. When P_4 , P_5 and P_6 acquire the `narrowest_set[]`, they find that they are not the affiliates of the `narrowest_set[]`; therefore, they do not amass their resurgence-points.

Figure 1.



P_2 consigns m_8 after amassing its resurgence-point and P_1 acquires m_8 before acquiring the `narrowest_set[]`. In this case, P_1 annexes m_8 and dispenses it only after amassing its resurgence-point. After amassing its resurgence-point, P_2 consigns m_4 to P_4 . At the time of acquiring m_4 , P_4 has incurred the `narrowest_set[]` and it has not amassed its resurgence-point, therefore, P_4 amasses bitwise logical AND of `dispatchv4[]` and `narrowest_set[]` and finds that the resultant vector is not all zeroes [`dispatchv4[3]=1` due to m_3 ; `narrowest_set[3]=1`]. P_4 concludes that most probably, it will acquire the resurgence-point requisition in the newfangled inception; therefore, it amasses its involuntary resurgence-point before administering m_4 . When P_3 amasses its quasi-imperishable resurgence-point, it finds that it is reliant upon P_4 and P_4 is not in the `narrowest_set` [known locally]; therefore, P_3 consigns resurgence-point requisition to P_4 . On acquiring the resurgence-point requisition, P_4 transfigures its involuntary resurgence-point into quasi-imperishable one.

After amassing its resurgence-point, P_3 consigns m_5 to P_5 . P_5 amasses the bitwise logical AND of `dispatchv5[]` and `narrowest_set[]` and finds the resultant vector to be all zeroes (`dispatchv5[]=[000001]`; `narrowest_set[]=[111000]`). P_5 concludes that most probably, it will not acquire the resurgence-point requisition in the newfangled inception; therefore, P_5 does not amass involuntary resurgence-point but annexes m_5 . P_5 dispenses m_5 only after acquiring commit requisition.

P_6 dispenses m_6 , because, it has not consigned any transmission since last imperishable resurgence-point. After amassing its resurgence-point, P_2 consigns m_{10} to P_3 . P_3 dispenses m_{10} , because, it has already amassed its resurgence-point in the newfangled commencement. At time t_3 , P_2 acquires responses from all pertinent implementations and concerns commit along with the meticulous narrowest set $[P_1, P_2, P_3, P_4]$ to all implementations. On acquiring commit succeeding actions are amassed. An implementation, in the narrowest set, transfigures its quasi-imperishable resurgence-point into imperishable one and discards its earlier imperishable resurgence-point, if any. An implementation, not in the narrowest set, discards its involuntary resurgence-point, if any, or dispenses the cached transmissions, if any. `snp_seq_no[]`, `SCIA[]` and other data configurations are streamlined. Hence, an implementation amasses involuntary resurgence-point only if there is a virtuous likelihood that it will acquire a resurgence-point requisition in the newfangled inception; otherwise, it annexes the incurred transmissions. In this way, our planned probabilistic methodology tries to optimize the aggregate of inoperable resurgence-points and impeding of implementations.

4. The VRL-agglomeration Blueprint

When an `Nm_Hst` consigns an application transmission, it prerequisites to first consign it to its native `Nm_Supp_St` over the cellular cubicle. The `Nm_Supp_St` annexes appropriate information onto the application transmission, and then routes it to appropriate destination. Conversely, when the `Nm_Supp_St` acquires an application transmission to be forwarded to a native `Nm_Hst`, it first streamlines the pertinent vectors that it preserves for the `Nm_Hst`, strips all the annexed information from the transmission, and then forwards it to the `Nm_Hst`. Thus, an `Nm_Hst` consigns and acquires application transmissions that do not contain any additional information; it is only responsible for VRL-agglomeration its native predicament appropriately and relocating it to the native `Nm_Supp_St`. If the implementation is accomplishing on an `Nm_Hst`, its involuntary resurgence-point is preferably stockpiled on the native disk of the `Nm_Hst` and its quasi-imperishable resurgence-point is stockpiled on disk of the native `Nm_Supp_St`.

4.1 Resurgence-point Inception

Each implementation P_i can initiate the VRL-agglomeration procedure. If `Nm_Hsti` wants to initiate VRL-agglomeration, it consigns the requisition to its native `Nm_Supp_St`, called begetter `Nm_Supp_St`, that inductees and coordinates VRL-agglomeration procedure on behalf of `Nm_Hsti`. If some comprehensive resurgence-point recording is already going on (`g_chkpt` is set at the begetter `Nm_Supp_St`), the new inception is ignored.

The begetter `Nm_Supp_St` consigns a requisition to all `Nm_Supp_Sts` (`Nm_Supp_Sts` of the nomadic framework under consideration) to consign the SCIA vectors of the implementations in their cells. All SCIA vectors are at `Nm_Supp_Sts`. On acquiring the `SCIA[]` requisition, an `Nm_Supp_St` records the identity of the begetter implementation and begetter `Nm_Supp_St`, consigns back the `SCIA[]` of the implementations in its cubicle, and sets `g_chkpt`. If the begetter `Nm_Supp_St` acquires a requisition for `SCIA[]` from some other `Nm_Supp_St` and the newfangled begetter implementation ID is smaller than the new begetter implementation ID, newfangled inception is thrown away and the new one is continued. This time is too small. Otherwise, on acquiring SCIA vectors of all the implementations, the begetter `Nm_Supp_St` works out `narrowest_set[]`, consigns resurgence-point requisition to the begetter implementation and consigns resurgence-point requisition along with the `narrowest_set[]` to all `Nm_Supp_Sts`. In this way, in spite of coinciding instigations, coinciding accomplishments of the planned blueprint are evaded.

4.2 Reception of a resurgence-point requisition

On acquiring `narrowest_set` or `tn_st` (say `req.tn_st`) along with the resurgence-point requisition, an `Nm_Supp_St`, say `Nm_Supp_Stj`, streamlines `tnarrowest_set` on the basis of `narrowest_set` or `req.tn_st` [Refer Section 3.2(iii)]. It consigns the resurgence-point requisition to any implementation P_i if P_i belongs to the `narrowest_set` or `req.tn_st`, P_i is accomplishing in its cubicle and P_i has not been issued quasi-imperishable resurgence-point requisition. If P_i has already amassed the involuntary resurgence-point, it simply transfigures its involuntary resurgence-point into quasi-imperishable one; otherwise, it amasses its quasi-imperishable resurgence-point. P_i dispenses the cached transmissions, if any. For a disengaged `Nm_Hst`, that is a affiliate of the narrowest set, the `Nm_Supp_St` that has its disengaged resurgence-point, transfigures its disengaged resurgence-point into quasi-imperishable one.

On acquiring `narrowest_set`, if `Nm_Supp_Stj` finds an implementation P_k such that P_k is in impeding predicament and bitwise logical AND of `narrowest_set[]` and `dispatchvk[]` is not all zeroes, P_k amasses the involuntary resurgence-point, dispenses the cached transmissions, if any. On issuing resurgence-point requisition to an implementation, says P_i , `Nm_Supp_Stj` works out `tn_st` [new implementations for the narrowest set]. An implementation P_k is in `tn_st` only if P_k does not belong to the `tnarrowest_set`, and P_i is straightforwardly reliant upon P_k . If `tn_st` is not empty, `Nm_Supp_Stj` consigns

the resurgence-point requisition to implementations in tn_st . $Nm_Supp_St_j$ also streamlines n_st and $tnarrowest_set$ on the basis of tn_st [Refer Section 3.2(iii)].

4.3 Reckoning Transmission Incurred During VRL-agglomeration

Suppose, P_i acquires m from P_j , where $m.own_snr_seq_no$ and $m.c_predicament$ are the values of data configurations at P_j while consigning m . $block_i$, c_state_i , $snr_seq_no[i]$, $dispatch_i$, $dispatchv_i[]$, $rec_narrowest_set$ and $tnarrowest_set[]$ are the data configurations at P_i while acquiring m . All possible conditions (in brackets) and actions amassed are given as follows. These conditions are checked serially starting from the first. If any one condition holds true, subsequent conditions are not checked. When P_i amasses its involuntary or quasi-imperishable resurgence-point, it resets its $block_i$ flag and dispenses the cached transmissions.

- (i) $(block_i)$. m is cached for the impending interlude of P_i .
- (ii) $(m.own_snr_seq_no \leq snr_seq_no[j])$. P_i dispenses m .
- (iii) $(c_st_i=0)$. In this case, succeeding sub cases are possible.
 - (a) $((m.c_predicament=1) \wedge (!dispatch_i))$. P_i sets $c_predicament$, streamlines $own_snr_seq_no$ and dispenses m .
 - (b) $(m.c_predicament=1) \wedge (dispatch_i) \wedge (!rec_narrowest_set)$. P_i sets $block_i$ flag and annexes m .
 - (c) $((m.c_predicament=1) \wedge (dispatch_i) \wedge (rec_narrowest_set) \wedge (\text{Bitwise logical AND of } narrowest_set[] \text{ and } dispatchv_i[] \text{ is not all zeroes}))$. P_i amasses involuntary resurgence-point before administering m , sets $c_predicament$, streamlines $own_snr_seq_no$.
 - (d) $((m.c_predicament=1) \wedge (dispatch_i) \wedge (rec_narrowest_set) \wedge (\text{Bitwise logical AND of } narrowest_set[] \text{ and } dispatchv_i[] \text{ is all zeroes}))$. P_i sets $block_i$ flag and annexes m .
 - (e) P_i dispenses m ;
- (iv) $(c_st_i=1)$. P_i dispenses m .

On administering m , SCIA vectors are streamlined as described in Section 3.3 and 3.7.3.

4.4 Termination

When an Nm_Supp_St learns that all of its pertinent implementations have amassed the quasi-imperishable resurgence-points successfully or at least one of its pertinent implementation has failed to amass its quasi-imperishable resurgence-point, it consigns the response transmission along with n_st to the begetter Nm_Supp_St . If, after consigning the response transmission, an Nm_Supp_St acquires the resurgence-point requisition along with tn_st , and learns that there is at least one implementation in the tn_st accomplishing in its cubicle and it has not amassed the quasi-imperishable resurgence-point, the Nm_Supp_St requisitions such implementation to amass resurgence-point. It again consigns the response transmission to the begetter Nm_Supp_St . Pioneer Nm_Supp_St commits only if every pertinent implementation amasses its quasi-imperishable resurgence-point.

When the begetter Nm_Supp_St acquires a response from some Nm_Supp_St , it streamlines its $narrowest_set$ on the basis of n_st incurred with the response. Finally, begetter Nm_Supp_St consigns commit/abort to all implementations. On acquiring commit: if an implementation, say P_i , belongs to the narrowest set, it transfigures its quasi-imperishable resurgence-point into imperishable one and discards its earlier imperishable resurgence-point, if any; otherwise, it dispenses the cached transmissions, if any or discards its involuntary resurgence-point, if any.

5. Performance Evaluation

We compare our blueprint with Koo and Toueg (KT) [10] blueprint, and Cao and Singhal (CS) [3] blueprint on different parameters.

- (i) In KT blueprint, an implementation is clogged only if it amasses its quasi-imperishable resurgence-point. In CS blueprint, all implementations are clogged. In the planned blueprint, an implementation P_i is clogged only if succeeding conditions are met: (i) P_i acquires m from P_j such that P_j was in VRL-agglomeration predicament ($m.c_predicament=1$) while consigning m (ii) P_i is not in the VRL-agglomeration predicament while acquiring m (iii) P_i has consigned at least one transmission since last resurgence-point; (iv) P_i has not consigned any transmission to an implementation in the incomplete narrowest set in the newfangled CI.
- (ii) In KT blueprint, an implementation is clogged, during the time, when it amasses its quasi-imperishable resurgence-point and acquires commit or abort from the begetter implementation. In CS blueprint, an implementation is clogged during the time, it consigns its causative-interrelationship vector to the begetter Nm_Supp_St and acquires resurgence-point requisition. In the planned blueprint, an implementation comes into the impending predicament if it

acquires m as mentioned in point (i) above. The impending interlude terminates on acquiring a resurgence-point requisition or commit requisition.

- (iii) In CS blueprint and in the planned one, Nm_Supp_St accumulates causative-interrelationship vectors of all implementations, works out narrowest set and broadcasts narrowest set to all Nm_Suppt_Sts . In KT blueprint no such step is amassed.
- (iv) In KT blueprint and in the planned blueprint, an integer number is annexed onto normal transmissions. In CS blueprint, no such information is annexed onto normal transmissions.
- (v) Impeding of implementations occurs differently in these three blueprints as follows. In KT blueprint, implementations are not endorsed to consign any transmissions. In CS blueprint, implementations are not endorsed to consign or acquire any transmissions. In the planned blueprint, implementations are not endorsed to implement the transmissions incurred.
- (vi) All of these three blueprints are designed to resurgence-point only narrowest aggregate of intermingling implementations. Although, in the planned blueprint, some inoperable resurgence-points may be amassed.
- (vii) Suppose, P_i acquires m from P_j in the newfangled CI before amassing its resurgence-point such that P_j has amassed some imperishable resurgence-point after consigning m . In this case, if P_i is in the narrowest set, P_j should not be included in the narrowest set due to m . But, in CS blueprint, P_j is included in the narrowest set in this scenario. In KT blueprint and in the planned one, such transmissions are amassed care of.

In Cao-Singhal blueprint [4], suppose, P_i acquires m from P_j before amassing its resurgence-point and P_i is in the narrowest set. In this case, after amassing its resurgence-point, P_i consigns resurgence-point requisition to P_j due to m . If P_j has amassed some imperishable resurgence-point requisition after consigning m , the resurgence-point requisition to P_j is inoperable. To enable P_j to decide whether the resurgence-point requisition is useful, P_i also annexes $csn_i[j]$ and a huge data configuration $MR[]$ along with the resurgence-point requisition to P_j . These inoperable resurgence-point requisitions and annexed data configurations increase the transmission complexity of the blueprint. Whereas, in our blueprint, no such inoperable resurgence-point requisitions are consigned and no such information is annexed onto resurgence-point requisitions. The $csn_i[j]$ is integer; its dimension is 4 bytes. In worst case the dimension of $MR[]$ is $(4n + n/8)$ bytes (n is the aggregate of implementations in the distributed framework). Intuitively, we can say that the aggregate of inoperable resurgence-points in the planned blueprint will be negligibly small as paralleled to the blueprint [4].

The planned blueprint suffers from the succeeding limitations with respect to the existing blueprint [4]. Pioneer Nm_Supp_St accumulates causative-interrelationships of all implementations, works out the incomplete narrowest set, and broadcasts the incomplete narrowest set along with the resurgence-point requisition to all Nm_Suppt_Sts . Pioneer Nm_Supp_St broadcasts meticulous narrowest set along with the commit requisition on the immobile network. Impeding of implementations also occurs. Coinciding accomplishments of the blueprint are evaded.

6. Conclusion

We have planned a orchestrated VRL-agglomeration blueprint for nomadic distributed frameworks, where only intermingling implementations are requisitioned to resurgence-point. We are able to preserve meticulous causative-interrelationships among implementations and make an approximate set of intermingling implementations at the beginning. In this way, the time to accumulate orchestrated resurgence-point is condensed. It also condenses aggregate of inoperable resurgence-points and impeding of implementations. We have tried to abate the impeding of implementations by buffering some transmissions at the consignee end for a short duration. During impending interlude, implementations are endorsed to do their normal reckonings and consign transmissions. We have planned a probabilistic methodology to condense the aggregate of inoperable resurgence-points. Thus, the planned blueprint is simultaneously able to condense the inoperable resurgence-points and impeding of implementations at very less outlay of upholding and amassing causative-interrelationships and annexing resurgence-point sequence numbers onto normal transmissions. We also manage to shorten the mislaying of VRL-agglomeration striving when any implementation misses to collate its proximate-resurgence-point in consonance with others.

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