

JAVA CoG KIT GUIDE TO USE MPI

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This document includes basic information about running MPI programs through the Java CoG Kit.

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3. INTRODUCTION

The Message Passing Interface (MPI) provides a powerful programming paradigm for high performance computing based on the interchange of messages between processes. An optimized standardized interface is available on almost all high performance computing platforms.

In this guide we will focus on the submission of MPI jobs to a supercomputer or distributed cluster. As an example serves the TeraGrid [1]. However, the examples discussed in this guide are generic enough for you to modify it for your own server environment. We will demonstrate how to submit MPI programs through the Java CoG Kit with the help of the *mpirun* and the *qsub* commands. Although we will use the GT2 provider for our submission examples, other providers such as the SSH provider can also be used.

We assume that you have acquired a TeraGrid accounts and that you have a Grid certificate that allows you to submit jobs on the TeraGrid. If you do not know how to do this, please consult with the TeraGrid Web site at <http://www.teragrid.org>.

4. EXAMPLE MPI PROGRAM

We have chosen an extremely simple test program that prints on each processor the rank and the number of requested processors.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include "mpi.h"

int main( argc, argv )
int  argc;
char **argv;
{
    int rank, size;
    MPI_Init( &argc, &argv );
    MPI_Comm_size( MPI_COMM_WORLD, &size );
    MPI_Comm_rank( MPI_COMM_WORLD, &rank );
    printf( "Hello world from process %d of %d\n", rank, size );
    MPI_Finalize();
    return 0;
}
```

For the rest of this guide, we will assume that you have this program on the TeraGrid under the following directory: *\$HOME/mpitest/helloworld.c*

5. TESTING THE MPI PROGRAM ON TERAGRID

It is important to make sure that you can compile the program on a teragrid frontend node, just to verify that your TeraGrid account is properly configured. As an example configuration we will submit it on the TeraGrid *frontend* node and run it on four *backend* nodes.

To test and build an executable for the TeraGrid, please login first to the frontend node. In this document we will use the name "laszewski" as a place-holder for your username. Please change the example appropriately.

```
> ssh laszewski@tg-login.uc.teragrid.org
```

Place the MPI *helloworld.c* program in the directory *mpitest*. This program can now be compiled with the *mpicc* compiler.

```
> mpicc -o helloworld helloworld.c
```

We recommend that you check out if you can run this program on the TeraGrid by simply using the TeraGrid mpirun program. In our example we execute it on four processors.

```
mpirun -np 4 helloworld
```

You should get the following output:

```
Hello world from process 0 of 4
Hello world from process 3 of 4
Hello world from process 1 of 4
Hello world from process 2 of 4
```

If for some reason this simple test program does not work, your account may not properly configured and you should consult with a TeraGrid systems administrator. However, if your program works, you can proceed to the next examples. The next examples do not require that you are logged into a TeraGrid node. Instead, you can execute them from the clients where you have installed the Java CoG Kit.

6. MPI JOB ON TERAGRID USING MPIRUN

We assume that you will submit the job to the host *tg-grid1.uc.teragrid.org* while using the Globus Toolkit version 2 submission (GRAM) service. We will be using the *mpirun* command that is available in a directory under */soft* on the TeraGrid. We will place the output from this program in your home directory on the TeraGrid with the name *cog-mpirun.out*. We will reuse the helloworld program that you have previously compiled on the TeraGrid as discussed in Section 5.

Before you can submit a job you have to first authenticate your self. Do do so, you create a proxy certificate on the client machine that is used as part of the initialization step.

```
> cog-proxy-init
```

The command for submitting the job is

```
> ./cog-job-submit -s tg-grid1.uc.teragrid.org \
                  -p gt2 \
                  -e /soft/mpich-gm-1.2.5..10-intel-r2a/bin/mpirun \
                  -args "-np 4 helloworld" \
                  -stdout cog-mpirun.out
```

The meaning of the flags is as follows:

- s:** The service location of the globus gatekeeper installed on the teragrid. For the ANL/UC sites this is *tg-grid1.uc.teragrid.org*
- p:** The provider used for this execution. In our example we use GT2 provider
- e:** The executable that is run on the teragrid machine. For our mpi program it is *mpirun*. Note that we give the complete absolute path of the mpirun program. For the ANL/UC site it is */soft/mpich-gm-1.2.5..10-intel-r2a/bin/mpirun*
- args:** The arguments that need to be supplied with the executable. We want to specify that the mpirun should use 4 backend nodes and executes the helloworld program, hence *"-np 4 helloworld"*

-stdout: The remote file that should be used to redirect the standard output. In our example it will be `/home/laszewski/cog-mpirun.out` on the TeraGrid login node (tg-login.uc.teragrid.org)

The output for this command looks similar to the following. However, the contents may be slightly different as we have reformatted the output for this guide.

```
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.examples.execution.JobSubmission]
  - Task Identity: urn:cog-1099697597908
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.impl.common.CoreFactory]
  - Instantiating org.globus.cog.core.impl.execution.gt2.TaskHandlerImpl
    for provider gt2
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.impl.execution.gt2.JobSubmissionTaskHandler]
  - RSL:
      &(executable=/soft/mpich-gm-1.2.5..10-intel-r2a/bin/mpirun)
      (arguments=-np 4 helloworld)
      (stdout=cog-mpirun.out)
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.examples.execution.JobSubmission]
  - Status changed to Submitted
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.examples.execution.JobSubmission]
  - Status changed to Active
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.examples.execution.JobSubmission]
  - Status changed to Completed
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.examples.execution.JobSubmission]
  - Job completed
```

On the TeraGrid, the file `cog-mpirun.out` will be created with the following contents.

```
tg-login1:~> cat cog-mpirun.out
Hello world from process 2 of 4
Hello world from process 3 of 4
Hello world from process 0 of 4
Hello world from process 1 of 4
```

If this program does not work, make sure that you log once more in on the TeraGrid and verify with

```
> which mpirun
```

if the location of `mpirun` is properly obtained.

7. MPI JOB ON TERA GRID USING QSUB

Previously we showed how to submit an MPI program with the help of `mpirun`. In certain circumstances you may need more control over the queue parameters or may just submit a non MPI program. In these cases it is useful to use the job submission routine that is part of the batch processing system installed on the machine. At time of writing of this guide, the UC teragrid node used the `qsub` program from torque. To submit a job through `qsub` you need to make sure that you create a script that is submitted as part of the submission process. We assume that you have placed the script (`qsub-script`) in your home directory on the TeraGrid (`/home/laszewski/qsub-script`).

```
> ./cog-job-submit -s tg-grid1.uc.teragrid.org \
                  -p gt2 \
                  -e /soft/torque-1.1.0p0-r1a/bin/qsub \
                  -args "qsub-script"
```

The meaning of the flags has been explained in the previous section. They just have different values.

The output for this command looks similar to the following. However, the contents maybe slightly different as we have reformatted the output for this guide.

```
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.examples.execution.JobSubmission]
  - Task Identity: urn:cog-1099698205741
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.impl.common.CoreFactory]
  - Instantiating org.globus.cog.core.impl.execution.gt2.TaskHandlerImpl
    for provider gt2
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.impl.execution.gt2.JobSubmissionTaskHandler]
  - RSL: &(executable=/soft/torque-1.1.0p0-r1a/bin/qsub)(arguments=mpi/script)
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.examples.execution.JobSubmission]
  - Status changed to Submitted
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.examples.execution.JobSubmission]
  - Status changed to Completed
DEBUG [org.globus.cog.core.examples.execution.JobSubmission]
  - Job completed
```

This example assumes you have the script "qsub-script" on the remote machine. The contents of the file is as follows.

```
> cat qsub-script
#!/bin/sh
#
#PBS -q dque
#PBS -N example
#PBS -l nodes=4:ia64-compute:ppn=2
#PBS -l walltime=0:05:00
#PBS -A TG-ABC
#PBS -o helloworld-pbs.out
#PBS -e helloworld-pbs.err
#
## Export all my environment variables to the job
#PBS -V
#
## Change to my working directory
cd $HOME/mpi/
#
## Run my parallel job (the PBS shell knows PBS_NODEFILE)
mpirun -machinefile $PBS_NODEFILE -np 4 ./helloworld
```

However, in order to make this script work, you must adapt the account information appropriately (we use here *TG-ABC*).

Once this program is run, the output in form of the standard output and standard error are written into the files "helloworld-pbs.out" and "helloworld-pbs.err". The contents of the file helloworld-pbs.out will look similar to the one listed below.

```
cat helloworld-pbs.out
-----
Begin PBS Prologue Fri Nov  5 17:45:00 CST 2004
Job ID:          146641.tg-master.uc.teragrid.org
Username:        laszewski
```

```
Group:          allocate
Nodes:          tg-c047 tg-c048 tg-c051 tg-c052
End PBS Prologue Fri Nov  5 17:45:07 CST 2004
-----
```

```
Hello world from process 2 of 4
Hello world from process 0 of 4
Hello world from process 3 of 4
Hello world from process 1 of 4
-----
```


```
Begin PBS Epilogue Fri Nov  5 17:45:29 CST 2004
Job ID:         146641.tg-master.uc.teragrid.org
Username:      laszewski
Group:         allocate
Job Name:      example
Session:       12505
Limits:        nodes=4:ia64-compute:ppn=2,walltime=00:05:00
Resources:     cput=00:00:04,mem=1312kb,vmem=3808kb,walltime=00:00:14
Queue:         dqe
Account:       TG-ABC
Nodes:         tg-c047 tg-c048 tg-c051 tg-c052
```

Killing leftovers...

```
End PBS Epilogue Fri Nov  5 17:45:38 CST 2004
-----
```

For more details on PBS scripts please take a look at the TeraGrid help pages for PBS scripts on: http://www.teragrid.org/userinfo/guide_jobs_pbs.html

8. MPI JOB ON TERAGRID USING MPICH-G2

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