Grid Engine Users Guide

6.1 Edition
# Table of Contents

Preface.....................................................................................................................................................................v

1. Overview .............................................................................................................................................................1

2. Installing .............................................................................................................................................................2  
  2.1. On a New Server ..................................................................................................................................... 2  
  2.2. On an Existing Server.............................................................................................................................. 2

3. Using....................................................................................................................................................................3  
  3.1. How to use SGE ...................................................................................................................................... 3  
  3.2. Submitting Batch Jobs to SGE................................................................................................................ 3  
  3.3. Monitoring SGE Jobs .............................................................................................................................. 4  
  3.4. Managing SGE queues ............................................................................................................................ 5

A. Rocks® Copyright.............................................................................................................................................8

B. Third Party Copyrights and Licenses .............................................................................................................9  
   B.1. Sun Grid Engine ..................................................................................................................................... 9
List of Tables

1-1. Summary ........................................................................................................................................................... 1
1-2. Compatibility .................................................................................................................................................... 1
Preface

The SGE Roll installs and configures the SUN Grid Engine scheduler.
Please visit the SGE site¹ to learn more about their release and the individual software components.

Notes

1. http://gridengine.sunsource.net/
Chapter 1. Overview

Table 1-1. Summary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>sge</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Version</td>
<td>6.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maintained By</td>
<td>Rocks Group</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>i386, x86_64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compatible with Rocks®</td>
<td>6.1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The sge roll has the following requirements of other rolls. Compatibility with all known rolls is assured, and all known conflicts are listed. There is no assurance of compatibility with third-party rolls.

Table 1-2. Compatibility

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Requires</th>
<th>Conflicts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Base</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kernel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PBS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This roll has been released independent of the corresponding Rocks® release. It therefore requires the complete OS roll and will not function correctly if using only the Jumbo or incomplete set of OS CDROMs.
Chapter 2. Installing

2.1. On a New Server

The sge roll should be installed during the initial installation of your server (or cluster). This procedure is documented in section 1.2 of the Rocks® usersguide. You should select the sge roll from the list of available rolls when you see a screen that is similar to the one below.

2.2. On an Existing Server

The sge Roll may not be installed on an already existing server. The only supported method of installation is to install the Roll at the time of the server installation.
Chapter 3. Using

3.1. How to use SGE

This section tells you how to get started using Sun Grid Engine (SGE). SGE is a distributed resource management software and it allows the resources within the cluster (cpu time, software, licenses etc) to be utilized effectively. Also, the SGE Roll sets up Sun Grid Engine such that NFS is not needed for it’s operation. This provides a more scalable setup but it does mean that we will lose the high availability benefits that a SGE with NFS setup offers. Another thing that the Roll does is that that generic queues are setup automatically the moment new nodes are being integrated within the Rocks cluster and booted up.

3.2. Submitting Batch Jobs to SGE

Batch jobs are submitted to SGE via scripts. Here is an example of a serial job script, sleep.sh. It basically executes the sleep command.

```
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ cat sleep.sh
#!/bin/bash
#
#$ -cwd
#$ -j y
#$ -S /bin/bash
#
date
sleep 10
date
```

Entries which start with $# will be treated as SGE options.

- $# -cwd means to execute the job for the current working directory.
- $# -j y means to merge the standard error stream into the standard output stream instead of having two separate error and output streams.
- $# -S /bin/bash specifies the interpreting shell for this job to be the Bash shell.

To submit this serial job script, you should use the `qsub` command.

```
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ qsub sleep.sh
your job 16 ("sleep.sh") has been submitted
```

Next, we’ll submit a parallel job. First, let’s get and compile a test MPI program. As a non-root user, execute:

```
$ cd $HOME
$ mkdir test
$ cd test
$ cp /opt/mpi-tests/src/*.c .
$ cp /opt/mpi-tests/src/Makefile .
$ make
```
Chapter 3. Using

Now we’ll create an SGE submission script for mpi-ring. The program mpi-ring sends a 1 MB message in a ring between all the processes of an MPI job. Process 0 sends a 1 MB message to process 1, then process 1 send a 1 MB message to process 2, etc. Create a file named $HOME/test/mpi-ring.qsub and put the following in it:

```bash
#!/bin/bash
#$ -cwd
#$ -j y
#$ -S /bin/bash

/opt/openmpi/bin/mpirun $HOME/test/mpi-ring
```

The command to submit a MPI parallel job script is similar to submitting a serial job script but you will need to use the `-pe orte N`. N refers to the number of processes that you want to allocate to the MPI program. Here’s an example of submitting a job that will use 2 processors:

```
$ qsub -pe orte 2 mpi-ring.qsub
```

When the job completes, the job’s output will be in the file mpi-ring.qsub.o*. Error messages pertaining to the job will be in mpi-ring.qsub.po*.

To run the job on more processors, just change the number supplied to the `-pe orte` flag. Here’s how to run the job on 16 processors:

```
$ qsub -pe orte 16 mpi-ring.qsub
```

If you need to delete an already submitted job, you can use `qdel` given it’s job id. Here’s an example of deleting a fluent job under SGE:

```
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ qsub fluent.sh
your job 31 ("fluent.sh") has been submitted
$ qstat
job-ID prior name user state submit/start at queue master ja-task-ID
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
 31 0 fluent.sh sysadm1 t 12/24/2003 01:10:28 comp-pvfs- MASTER
$ qdel 31
sysadm1 has registered the job 31 for deletion
$ qstat
```

Although the example job scripts are bash scripts, SGE can also accept other types of shell scripts. It is trivial to wrap serial programs into a SGE job script. Similarly, for MPI parallel jobs, you just need to use the correct `mpirun` launcher within the job script. For other parallel jobs other than MPI, a Parallel Environment or PE needs to be defined. This is covered within the SGE documentation found on Sun’s web site.

### 3.3. Monitoring SGE Jobs

To monitor jobs under SGE, use the `qstat` command. When executed with no arguments, it will display a summarized list of jobs:

```
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ qstat
job-ID prior name user state submit/start at queue master ja-task-ID
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
 20 0 sleep.sh sysadm1 t 12/23/2003 23:22:09 frontend-0 MASTER
```

4
### Chapter 3. Using

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Job ID</th>
<th>Job Name</th>
<th>User</th>
<th>Queue</th>
<th>Submission Date/Time</th>
<th>Host</th>
<th>State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>sleep.sh</td>
<td>sysadm1</td>
<td>t</td>
<td>12/23/2003 23:22:09</td>
<td>frontend-0</td>
<td>MASTER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>sleep.sh</td>
<td>sysadm1</td>
<td>qw</td>
<td>12/23/2003 23:22:06</td>
<td></td>
<td>MASTER</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Use `qstat -f` to display a more detailed list of jobs within SGE.

```bash
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ qstat -f
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Queuename</th>
<th>Qtype</th>
<th>Used/Tot. Load_Avg</th>
<th>Arch</th>
<th>States</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>comp-pvfs-0-0.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.18</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comp-pvfs-0-1.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comp-pvfs-0-2.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.05</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>frontend-0.q</td>
<td>BIP 2/2</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

23 0 sleep.sh sysadm1 t 12/23/2003 23:23:40 MASTER
24 0 sleep.sh sysadm1 t 12/23/2003 23:23:40 MASTER

#### PENDING JOBS

```bash
- PENDING JOBS - PENDING JOBS - PENDING JOBS - PENDING JOBS - PENDING JOBS
```

25 0 linpack.sh sysadm1 qw 12/23/2003 23:23:32

You can also use `qstat` to query the status of a job, given it's job id. For this, you would use the `-j N` option where N would be the job id.

```bash
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ qsub -pe mpich 1 single-xhpl.sh
your job 28 ("single-xhpl.sh") has been submitted
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ qstat -j 28
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Job Number</th>
<th>Exec File</th>
<th>Submission Time</th>
<th>Owner</th>
<th>UID</th>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Group ID</th>
<th>SGEO Home</th>
<th>SGEO Log Name</th>
<th>SGEO Path</th>
<th>SGEO Mail</th>
<th>SGEO Shell</th>
<th>SGEO Workdir</th>
<th>SGEO Host</th>
<th>Account</th>
<th>CWD</th>
<th>Path Aliases</th>
<th>Merge</th>
<th>Mail List</th>
<th>Notify</th>
<th>Job Name</th>
<th>Shell List</th>
<th>Script File</th>
<th>Parallel Environment</th>
<th>Scheduling Info</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>job_scripts/28</td>
<td>Wed Dec 24 01:00:59 2003</td>
<td>sysadm1</td>
<td>502</td>
<td>sysadm1</td>
<td>502</td>
<td>/home/sysadm1</td>
<td>sysadm1</td>
<td>/opt/sge/bin/glinux:/usr/kerberos/bin:/usr/local/bin:/bin:/usr/bin:/usr/X11R6/bin:/opt/ganglia/bin:/opt/maui/bin:/opt/OpenPBS/bin:/opt/OpenPBS/sbin:/opt/rocks/bin:/opt/rocks/sbin:/home/sysadm1</td>
<td>/var/spool/mail/sysadm1</td>
<td>/bin/bash</td>
<td>/home/sysadm1</td>
<td>frontend-0</td>
<td>sge</td>
<td>/tmp_mnt/* * /</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>/bin/bash</td>
<td>single-xhpl.sh</td>
<td>mpich range: 1</td>
<td>queue &quot;comp-pvfs-0-1.q&quot; dropped because it is temporarily not available</td>
<td>queue &quot;comp-pvfs-0-2.q&quot; dropped because it is temporarily not available</td>
<td>queue &quot;comp-pvfs-0-0.q&quot; dropped because it is temporarily not available</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### 3.4. Managing SGE queues

To display a list of queues within the Rocks cluster, use `qconf -sql`.

```
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ qconf -sql
comp-pvfs-0-0.q
comp-pvfs-0-1.q
comp-pvfs-0-2.q
frontend-0.q
```

If there is a need to disable a particular queue for some reason, e.g. scheduling that node for maintenance, use `qmod -d Q` where Q is the queue name. You will need to be a SGE manager in order to disable a queue like the `root` account. You can also use wildcards to select a particular range of queues.

```
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ su -
Password:
[root@frontend-0 root]$ qmod -d comp-pvfs-0-0.q
Queue "comp-pvfs-0-0.q" has been disabled by root@frontend-0.local
```

To enable back the queue, you can use `qmod -e Q`. Here is an example of `Q` being specified as range of queues via wildcards.

```
[root@frontend-0 root]$ qmod -e comp-pvfs-*
Queue "comp-pvfs-0-0.q" has been enabled by root@frontend-0.local
root - queue "comp-pvfs-0-1.q" is already enabled
root - queue "comp-pvfs-0-2.q" is already enabled
```

To display the list of queues again, use `qconf -sql`.

```
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ qconf -sql
comp-pvfs-0-0.q
comp-pvfs-0-1.q
comp-pvfs-0-2.q
frontend-0.q
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Queue</th>
<th>Qtype</th>
<th>Used/Tot.</th>
<th>Load_Avg</th>
<th>Arch</th>
<th>States</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>comp-pvfs-0-0.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.10</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comp-pvfs-0-1.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.58</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comp-pvfs-0-2.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.02</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>frontend-0.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.01</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To display the list of queues again, use `qstat -f`.

```
[sysadm1@frontend-0 sysadm1]$ qstat -f
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Queue</th>
<th>Qtype</th>
<th>Used/Tot.</th>
<th>Load_Avg</th>
<th>Arch</th>
<th>States</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>comp-pvfs-0-0.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.10</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comp-pvfs-0-1.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.58</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>comp-pvfs-0-2.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.02</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>frontend-0.q</td>
<td>BIP 0/2</td>
<td>0.01</td>
<td>glinux</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
For more information in using SGE, please refer to the SGE documentation and the man pages.

Notes

1. examples/sleep.sh
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B.1. Sun Grid Engine

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Notes