Title: Event Detection in Security and Safety Critical Cyber-Physical System Applications

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Abstract. Cyber-physical system (CPS) is a co-engineered “smart” system that integrates computation and communication with the process of a physical system. Computing devices/sensors/actuators and networks in a CPS are used to monitor and control/observe particular events in the physical process. The CPS holds the promise as the next-generation automated and dependable event detection system for various applications. In this talk, I will introduce a class of security- and safety-critical CPS applications that require addressing ‘cyber’ and ‘physical’ concerns in conjunction, including structural health event monitoring, mobile event monitoring, and emergency rescue operation. Devices/sensors in these applications produce a lot of data (acceleration, acoustic, text, image, or video) so-called big data. In computing an event information (e.g., damage, crack, target, fire) from the big data, centralized or global monitoring algorithms are conventionally assumed, which faces enormous challenges, including real-time decision-making and low quality event detection, resource constraints, as well as application specific requirements. Thus, there is an increasing demand for distributed and parallel computing algorithms for data mining and decision-making in the safety-critical CPS applications. I will focus on a particular issue: event detection through big data mining in the CPS. I will present an approach called DPminer to deal with the issue, which attempts to mine data in parallel and distributed manner, provides event information locally, and reduces the overall communication costs in the CPS. In closing, I will show some game-changing research visions in the areas of dependable CPS research.

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