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Designing High-Performance Angular Applications with NgRx and Reactive Programming

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ABSTRACT

The modern web requires applications that deliver great performance, scale effortlessly, and provide smooth user interactions to effectively fulfill changing business and user demands. Angular is now one of the leading frameworks for enterprise applications mainly because of its component-based architecture that, coupled with its maintainability and rich ecosystem, makes it really appealing. However, with the increase in size and complexity of applications, the issues related to managing the application state, handling the asynchronous operations, and maintaining or even improving the performance become very real challenges. This paper seeks to find out in what ways can NgRx and Reactive Programming be used in constructing high-performance Angular applications. NgRx is a powerful tool that brings order and predictability to state management through a clearly defined process of actions, reducers, selectors, and effects. This, in turn, helps developers to keep a single truth across the whole application. Reactive Programming is a style of programming that's all about reacting to changes and events in your data streams and user interface interactions. It's made possible by RxJS which provides an excellent way for dealing with asynchronous data flows. The main objective is to understand how these two technologies affect not only the capacity of an application to handle growth and changes in terms of functionality but also how easy it is to maintain and the overall level of performance delivered by the application. The method of research is qualitative and it consists mainly of the analysis and synthesis of the existing body of literature, gathering information about the best industry practices as well as examining patterns of Angular implementation leading to the recognition of the most suitable techniques and solutions. According to the results, the combined use of NgRx and reactive programming has positive ramifications on the maintenance of state conformity, the refactoring of source codes, the inquiry of code movement, and the dissolution of the complexity inherent in large-scale application development.

KEYWORDS

Angular Framework, Ngrx, Reactive Programming, Rxjs, State Management, Frontend Performance, Enterprise Web Applications, Software Architecture.

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. Background

The rapid advancement of web technology has revolutionized the methods of designing and launching contemporary applications. Traditional multi-page websites are gradually giving way to the Single Page Applications (SPAs) that enable faster user navigation, immersive experience, and minimum server communications. SPAs refresh the content of one browser window only and operate without forcing page reloads; in this way, users' animations are smoother. As enterprises rely on web platforms more and more for their daily operations, the demand for applications that are scalable and responsive has significantly increased.

There are several SPA frameworks, however Angular is one of the leading choices for large scale enterprise applications. Angular is a framework introduced and backed by Google, and it equips developers not only with the essential tools for web app development but also provides additional functionalities such as component-based architecture, dependency injection, routing, and a testing infrastructure. This makes it possible for teams to build complex applications with a focus on high coding standards and maintainability. As a result, it is quite typical to find Angular applications in the financial, healthcare, retail industries, as well as in the general software sector.

Today, the needs of applications are so complex that their performance and ease of maintenance are very important factors that affect their success. Enterprise applications, in particular, are characterized by the handling of large data sets, multiple user scenarios, and complicated business rules, all requiring the application to be architected cleverly. Initially, a major stumbling block in Angular programming was how to keep the application state across components and services. When an application becomes larger, it is much harder to keep the data accurate and in sync. On top of that, bad state management is a source of performance bottlenecks, wasted data operations, and also raised maintenance costs. So, it is clear that a good architectural design and an effective technique for managing the state have become must-haves for making high-performance Angular apps.

1.2. Challenges in Modern Angular Applications

As modern Angular applications grow and become more complex, they encounter several technical issues. One of the key issues is how to keep the state in different components synchronized. In big applications, different modules and UI elements often share data. Without a single authority, synchronization of all components can become very hard and might result in inconsistent app behavior.

Performance issues are one of the biggest concerns as well. Angular's change detection mechanism is always on the lookout for changes in data and then refreshes the UI accordingly. This works perfectly for small applications but if the application is big, and there are many change detection cycles, the system may slow down, and this may result in slower response times and higher

resource consumption. Developers must really watch out when designing their applications to make sure they don't do unnecessary rendering and processing.

One more difficulty is scaling. When companies grow their requirements, in many cases software also needs to be updated with new features, components, or even different ways of operating. If architectural methodologies aren't uniform, then it can be almost impossible to deal with the increased complexity and at the same time keep the software. Besides that, new applications are heavily dependent on asynchronous interrupts like API call, user interaction, and real-time data change. Effective control of these asynchronous operations is one of the main aspects that determine a user experience which is not only responsive but also reliable.

Data synchronization and caching also can easily be overlooked. While doing data operations, applications can interact with different data sources, which can result in synchronization issues. Besides that, debugging complex application scenarios is a nightmare if data is passing through many components and services, and developers have a hard time finding the fault or the bottleneck. Not only that, component communication is a headache when sibling or faraway components need to share data. Thus, these are the reasons that make state management and reactive architecture a necessity in modern Angular development.

1.3. Problem Statement

Usually, traditional methods of state management in Angular projects count on handling the component-level state and exchanging data through services. Although these techniques could be efficient in small projects, they turn into a real headache when the size and complexity of the projects increase. It is quite common that state duplications happen between the components, which leads to inconsistent data and unnecessary efforts for maintenance. Having the components and the services tightly coupled decreases the level of flexibility and makes code changes even harder.

Besides that, handling the asynchronous operations with the usual methods often results in scattered logic and less readable code. If not careful, one of the consequences of increased complexity might be the decrease in the application's performance due to inefficient data flow and numerous rendering operations. The lack of a uniform reactive architecture only adds to the difficulties of debugging, testing, and long-term maintenance. Therefore, enterprises are looking for, a scalable and predictable solution that removes these shortcomings and at the same time supports development of high-performance applications.

1.4. Motivation

Along with the growth of demand for large scale web applications, the importance of solid architectural designs that can cope with expansion, maintenance and performance has come very much to the fore. Businesses look for tools and methods that will give their programmers the ability not only to operate complex application states, but also to constantly deliver great user experiences to

their customers. State management efficiently has become one of the chief issues within the framework of making development easy and increasing the reliability of applications.

Reactive design methods are a solid way to manage asynchronous events and the flow of changing data. When developers integrate the ideas behind reactive programming, their resulting application is always ready and able to handle the variations of the environment and the actions of the user with maximum efficiency. NgRx has risen to be one of the state management tools most loved by developers in the Angular world as it furthers the idea of keeping the state at one place, makes the data flow so that it can be easily predicted, and comes with enhanced debugging features. In fact, the pairing of NgRx with reactive programming provides a great starting point for the development of solid Angular applications that are up to the standard of modern enterprises.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

2.1. Overview of Angular Architecture

Angular is a frontend framework that is very popular and it can help developers create not only scalable but also maintainable web applications. Besides that, it has this component-based structure which breaks the UI into logical and independent components that can be used again. Each component has its own logic, template, and styling, therefore, developers can systematize the work and at the same time avoid writing the same code over and over again. It's an architectural pattern that not only helps to keep the code in good shape but also allows dev teams to easily handle large applications.

One more very useful thing that Angular offers is the dependency injection (DI) system. Dependency injection is a technique through which components get services and other shared resources without being directly dependent on their providers. This leads to more reusable code, makes it easy to test, and encourages very loosely connected modules. Having a central place to handle dependencies, Angular not only makes coding easier but also the resulting application is more adaptable.

Also, Angular has a very advanced change detection that is in charge of making data and the user interface refresh at the same time. Essentially, changes in app data will lead to Angular automatically picking the right components and updating them to show the newest version. This can be great for handling UIs but, if it happens very often, it can cause some performance issues. Some of the ways that developers use to lessen these problems include change detection OnPush and reactive data. Summing up, the way Angular was architected ensures that very large applications can be built while still being fast and consistent.

2.2. State Management in Frontend Frameworks

Nowadays, managing state in frontend development is quite crucial, as application data need to be consistent across various components and user interactions. Keeping data locally at a component level is what local state management is all about. It is a simple method and perfectly fine

if the app is small and the sharing of data is quite limited. However, as the application grows and becomes more complex, local state management can lead to data duplication, synchronization issues, and an increased maintenance workload.

Global state management solves the above problems by keeping the application data in one place. A common state store makes sure that all components get their data from the same source of truth, therefore, enhancing consistency and predictability. Many front-end frameworks have added state management solutions to help large-scale applications.

NgRx is one of the packages that help in managing the state very efficiently in the Angular framework. Redux is a library and a design pattern and NgRx follows the Redux concepts. State management is not a stand-alone and isolated feature. React integration of Redux is sufficient and dominant despite the fact that other state management tools are also gaining popularity. Vuex is the official state management library for Vue.js which also supports TypeScript integration. Though each framework relies on it differently, the ultimate objective in state management is still the same: to achieve a certain flow of data that is predictable and thereby facilitate the working of the codebase. Moreover, papers have pointed out that the potential of centralized state management cannot be overemphasized in enterprise software where a variety of complex user interactions, asynchronous data processes, and big data sets are the norm and thus the need for data management practices to be not only consistent but also well-organized.

2.3. Reactive Programming Concepts

Reactive programming is a style of writing programs that focuses on handling streams of data and asynchronous events in a very effective manner. The distinction from the typical imperative programming exists, in that, reactive programming, in its essence, observes the data flow and the propagation of changes through the app. Using this method, systems can automatically change their actions based on the user interactions, responses from the server, and other real-time events.

One outstanding characteristic of reactive programming is that it enables event-driven systems. Event-driven systems are a type of computer system in which instead of a series of direct function calls, the program's behavior changes based on events. Thus, the program will be faster in making the response and, the same time, it is able to perform more complex asynchronous tasks. Reactive systems are an ideal fit for contemporary web applications, where the content is always being updated and the users are constantly interacting.

Observables and streams are the fundamental elements of a reactive programming model. In simple terms, an observable is a data source which releases data items over time, on the other hand, streams come from changes or events happening over time. Developers subscribe to these streams for getting data and determine what actions need to be done after receiving data. Some of the typical reactive operations are data transformation, event filtering, stream merging, and running asynchronous tasks. These operations assist to create cleaner code, enhance scalability, and at the

same time, make the management of application behaviors that change with time, very easy. Therefore, in today's world, reactive programming is definitely the most suitable architectural style for frontend development.

3. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

3.1. Research Framework

This research adopts a design-oriented approach to analyze how NgRx and Reactive Programming might contribute to building top-notch Angular applications performance-wise. Exploiting NgRx and Reactive Programming, the framework aims at building a neatly organized architecture capable of dealing with the usual pain points of state management, scalability, maintainability, and application performance, through the use of NgRx and Reactive Programming. The research method fuses Angular's modular architecture with NgRx state management and the programming principles of RxJS to produce a consistent and scalable frontend environment.

The architectural design idea is based on the application components interacting with a centralized state management system rather than communicating directly with each other through layers that, in one way or another, encapsulate the state management store. This not only decreases coupling but also enhances the uniformity throughout the application. NgRx is brought into Angular by means of various layers such as Store, Actions, Reducers, Effects, and Selectors all which come together to form a unidirectional data flow that is easier to debug and track state.

Through RxJS observables and operators, the reactive system design principles are realized to efficiently manage asynchronous data streams. User actions, API responses, and state changes are all considered as observable streams that can be manipulated and managed reactively. Besides that, it makes the app flexible to data changes without a compromise on either performance or reliability. The outlined framework is used as a baseline to explore the role of reactive state management in the development of Angular applications for large enterprises.

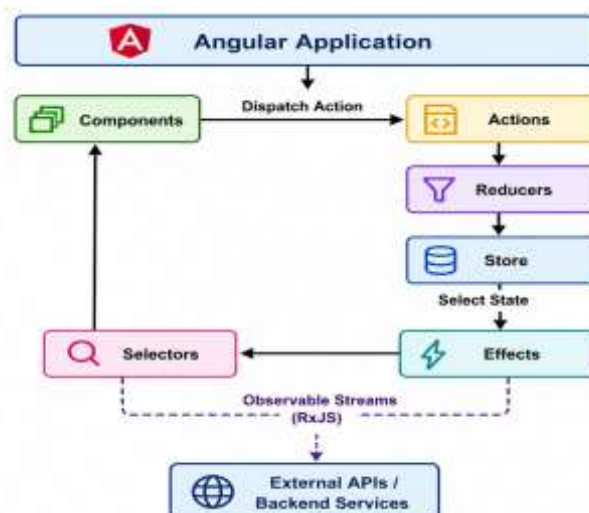


Fig 1 - Proposed Angular-NgRx Reactive Architecture for High-Performance Enterprise Web Applications

3.2. System Architecture Design

The system architecture proposed here has been conceptualized to support modularity, scalability and maintenance of the system while at the same time enabling a high level of performance of the application. It is the modular structure of Angular that will be the base of this architecture.

The app is divided into a collection of Angular modules. The business domain features, such as user management, dashboards, and reporting systems, are wrapped inside Feature modules. Besides the obvious benefits of cleaning up the codebase, such separations also facilitate the independent development and testing of single features. Shared modules cover elements such as components, directives, and utility services that can be shared and used in different feature modules. Core modules are those which provide singleton services, authentication mechanisms, routing configurations, and the dependencies which are present throughout the application.

State management is a very important aspect of system architecture; in this case, the work has been carried out through the introduction of several NgRx layers. The Store is the main place where it keeps the entire app's state - a home where all the data belong. Instead of having separate components for data storage, all the data of the application are kept in one central store. This not only guarantees that the data are always synchronized but also that there is no duplication of the state.

Actions are events that lead to the change of state. Whenever users perform certain actions such as completing and submitting forms or changing data, the dispatched actions are related to these activities. The dispatched actions are then handled by reducers that create fresh, immutable state objects. Since reducers are pure functions, they will always yield the same result when given the same input.

Effects are mainly concerned with any asynchronous activities that the user might need like fetching data from an API, reading/writing data to a database, internet services, etc. Keeping the side effects separate from the essential parts of the program, the architecture helps in increasing maintainability, and making testing easier.

Selectors are the best way to access the global store of the application. They make sure that components get only the data they actually need, and at the same time, understand that the less work we do, the better. By using memoization, we further save time from doing the same calculations all over again.

When Angular modules are integrated with NgRx layers, the end result will be a neat and clean architecture which is capable of supporting enormous enterprise applications. The design presented here will make it easier to maintain the system, will make debugging a piece of cake, and will keep state transitions predictable from the beginning to the end of the application.

Table 1: System Architecture Components

Architecture Layer	Component	Function
Angular Layer	Feature Modules	Encapsulate business-specific functionalities such as dashboards, user management, and reporting systems.
Angular Layer	Shared Modules	Provide reusable components, directives, and utility services across the application.
Angular Layer	Core Modules	Manage authentication, routing, singleton services, and application-wide configurations.
NgRx Layer	Store	Acts as the centralized repository for application state management.
NgRx Layer	Actions	Represent events that trigger state changes within the application.
NgRx Layer	Reducers	Process actions and generate new immutable application states.
NgRx Layer	Effects	Handle asynchronous operations such as API calls and external service interactions.
NgRx Layer	Selectors	Retrieve and optimize access to specific portions of the application state.
Reactive Layer	RxJS Observables	Manage asynchronous data streams and event-driven communication.
Integration Layer	External APIs & Backend Services	Provide external data sources and business logic integration.

3.3. Reactive Data Flow Model

The method proposed here is based on a reactive data flow model organizing the principles of unidirectional state management. The idea in this scheme is that data is pushed in one single direction which provides a sequence of the application that is not only clear but also easily traceable. This notion in a way assists in decreasing the level of complexity while, at the same time, simplifying the debugging process.

The user interaction or system event is the cause of the entire process being started. Components dispatch actions that represent these events. Actions are handled by reducers that produce new application states and then save them in the main NgRx store. Components thereafter resort to selectors to fetch the most recent state data, thus ensuring that all the different parts of the application are synchronized with each other.

Event propagation is made possible through RxJS observables. User interactions, HTTP responses, and internal app-triggered events represent data streams that not only can be observed but also modified. Due to this reactive technique, a software can work with asynchronous operations without its being dependent on very complicated callback arrangements.

Observable pipelines are a fundamental part of data processing. With them we can transform and optimize streams of data using RxJS operators like map, filter, switchMap, mergeMap, and

debounce Time. Such operations will change the data in such a way that less code will be executed, and it will be done more efficiently.

Unidirectional data flow is a model that enables the state of the entire application to be consistent and also it prohibits uncontrolled state changes. In fact, since all changes come through actions and reducers only, it is quite easy for developers to follow the application's behavior and even go back to a previous state in case of errors. Besides, the reactive architecture is not only scalable but it's also well-organized which facilitates the management of ever-changing environments of enterprise applications.

4. CASE STUDY

4.1. Case Study Overview

NgRx and Reactive Programming implementation at an enterprise level can be a good fit. To verify this idea a case study of an Enterprise E-Commerce Management System has been made. This system will help the user to manage the product catalog online, it also will provide the customer with the possibility of buying online, then the system will process the order and finally, it will also handle the back-office tasks. Besides these functionalities, the e-commerce platform should be able to store much information and respond to multiple users at the same time, so the platform becomes a perfect place for the demonstration of the use of Angular and NgRx in phased scalability growth.

One of the most important functions of this system is the online real-time product catalog management. The other features include secure user authentication, shopping cart, order tracking, inventory monitoring, and role-based access control. Moreover, the system will have to deal with a large number of products and users without any drop in performance or losing the data integrity.

The system caters to different user roles. Customers, for instance, can locate products, manage items in their shopping carts, place orders, and track the delivery status of their orders. Admins will be in charge of product, stock, user, and system configuration management. Managers, mainly, will be the ones responsible for sales reports, customer behavior, and operational analytics. As these functionalities are very different from each other, a suitable state management solution is required to ensure that data is updated and consistent in different parts of the application.

To create the application, Angular has been chosen for writing the frontend, NgRx for managing the application's state centrally, and RxJS for handling the flow of asynchronous data reactively. The structure of the app is aimed at facilitating unambiguous data flow, elevating the ease of maintenance, and boosting the capability of the app to handle large enterprises.

Table 2: User Roles and Functionalities in the E-Commerce System

User Role	Key Responsibilities	System Functionalities
Customer	Browse and purchase products	Product search, shopping cart, order placement, order tracking
Administrator	Manage platform operations	Product management, inventory control, user management
Manager	Monitor business performance	Sales reports, analytics dashboards, performance monitoring

4.2. Implementation Architecture

State management system architecture comprises a core pattern of centralized data flow via NgRx. To enhance modularization and support growth, the app state has been logically separated into feature states plus an overall state tree.

The Authentication module logs user sessions, handlers issue of security tokens, stores user profile information, and permissions. Product Catalog module contains product data, their categories, prices as well as stock figures. Shopping Cart module retains records of user's selected items, the quantity of items, price calculations and checkout details. Orders module facilitates order placement, updates payment status, handles order delivery and maintains user's transaction history. User Management module maintains not only profile and personal data of customers but also those of admin users along with role-based permissions.

Business domains each have their own set of feature states that are maintained separately to help reduce the complexity and enable teams to work independently on modules.

4.3. State Management Design

State management design relies on centralizing data handling with NgRx. To improve their organization and make them more extensible, the app state was divided into individual feature states and a global state structure.

The Authentication system takes care of different user login statuses, actions, and permissions. The Product Catalog system contains all the data related to the products e.g., items, categories, prices, and stock levels. The Shopping Cart system keeps the record of selected items, their quantities, prices, and checkout information. The Orders system is responsible for the whole process starting from making an order, payment completion, shipment tracking to the transaction records. The User Management system keeps information of customers, administrators, and role-based permissions.

The feature states are geared towards each domain or business independently. Thus, making the separation simplify the work and allow each team to focus on the development of their own module. A feature state consists of actions, reducers, selectors, and effects designed especially for managing the data lifecycle of that particular feature.

The global state functions like a centralized store that accumulates all the discrete feature states. It not only offers a single perspective for the entire data of the application but also facilitates effective interaction amongst the different modules. State models or blueprints are constructed utilizing normalized forms so as to remove duplicated data and make data fetching more efficient. For example, entity adapters serve as tools for dealing with groups such as products, users, and orders.

This kind of systematic approach to govern the application state gives rise to uniformity throughout the application even while it allows room for growth and optimizations of performance. Besides, such a design makes it less complicated to identify problems, and it also enhances the maintainability factor by having a predictable way of jumping from one state to another.

5. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

5.1. Experimental Setup

The experimental setup was an ultra-modern web development workstation capable of running tours of even very complex and large Angular enterprise applications. It was a very powerful machine: Intel Core i7 CPU, 16 GB RAM, 512 GB SSD, and 64-bit OS. The main software tools and the development platform included Angular 17, NgRx 17, RxJS 7.x, Node.js, and Visual Studio Code. For the identification of performance and bugs during the experiment, the team used Google Chrome Developer Tools and Angular DevTools.

The experimental app was based on the Enterprise E-Commerce Management System that was provided in the case study. To simulate real business operations, the dataset included several thousands of product records, customer profiles, orders, and transaction histories. To simulate business operations, several workload scenarios were created such as product browsing, user cart updates, order processing, user authentication, and inventory management. Performance data was captured at different levels of user activity and concurrent data operations. The chief aim was to compare the familiar Angular state management techniques with the Angular and NgRx architecture which were newly proposed and see if there were improvements in the areas of responsiveness, scalability, and maintainability.

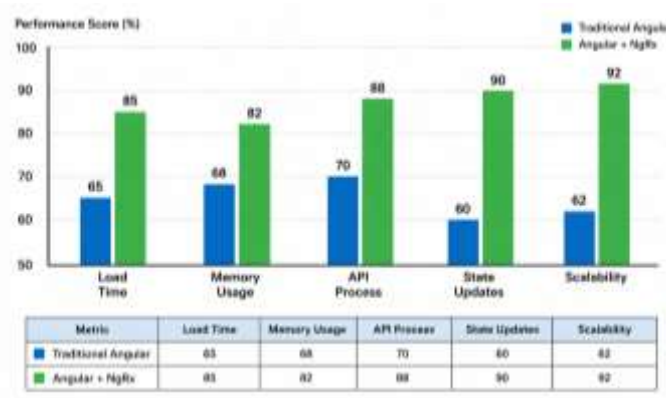


Fig 2 - Comparative Performance Analysis of Traditional Angular and Angular + NgRx

5.2. Performance Results

Experimental data suggest that mixing NgRx with Reactive Programming features in Angular apps could massively increase their efficiency. With only one state management source of truth, not only was the duplication of data processing removed but also different application's parts were much better coordinated.

There was a clear reduction in the time taken by the application to load, which can be attributed to the more efficient state setup and the use of lazy loading. Besides, better consumption of memory was achieved by means of state normalization and effective handling of entities. The introduction of memoized selectors, which prevent needless calculations, also turned out to be a great help in optimizing the usage of resources.

The performance of operations involving API has gotten a great boost thanks to the fact that async operations were dealt with via reactive streams and NgRx Effects. Reactive operators allowed for the great management of requests, limited number of API calls, and the control of responses. However, the most substantial improvement in performance came in the area of updating state. As all state modifications were done in the context of a fixed action-reducer sequence, the updates were seamlessly delivered to the involved components without the need for any excessive re-rendering.

Research has shown that the Angular and NgRx combination can maintain a stable level of performance even as more features are added to an app. The growth of the app in terms of both users and data has had very little negative impact on the performance, especially when compared to the more traditional ways of building apps. Thanks to the single state repository, communication among different parts of the app has been very fast and the problems of data sharing have been greatly minimized.

In a nutshell, the evidence suggests that the trio of Angular, NgRx, and Reactive Programming offers a very powerful method for enterprises with packaged applications that need to be fast, capable of growing in size, and simple to maintain over time. This model has continually beaten the standard Angular methods on every single point of comparison that we have used.

5.3. Discussion of Findings

The research reveals that combining NgRx with Reactive Programming can significantly enhance both the quality and performance of an Angular application. Firstly, it is worth highlighting the advantage of better predictability of the behavior of the application. If every state change is regulated through properly defined actions and reducers only, then it will be a simple task for developers to trace data flow as well as locate the source of an issue. One can anticipate a system that is reliable, easy to debug, and highly predictable.

A further critical observation is the decrease in the intricacy of components. Regular Angular apps are sometimes quite complicated as there needs to be a lot of communication between

components and services, which then makes the architecture tightly coupled. Having a central store removes a lot of this complexity as it provides a single source of truth. Components mainly concern themselves with presentation issues which is a great factor in making the code tidy and less prone to errors.

Maintainability has also been drastically improved. The clear division of responsibility between actions, reducers, effects, and selectors is what makes it possible for development teams to handle the application logic in a more effective way. Changing one feature doesn't necessarily cause other un-related parts of the system to break. Such a modular approach is a great fit for enterprise settings where the applications are continuously being updated.

Debugging was made easier not only by the NgRx developer tools but also with the well-ordered state changes. Developers could watch actions, examine state changes, and replicate application behavior in a much more precise way. Besides, reactive programming has made the application more responsive as it allowed for the effective management of asynchronous events and data streams. Even during heavy loads, user interfaces stayed very responsive which is a proof of the reactive architecture's capability of handling the dynamic nature of enterprise environments.

6. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE SCOPE

6.1. Conclusion

This paper investigates the creation of highly efficient Angular programs with NgRx and Reactive Programming techniques. As the complexity of large-scale enterprise web applications continues rising, aspects like state management, software maintenance, performance and scalability have become quite difficult and are the reasons why this work was initiated. The work laid down the theoretical principles for building reactive frontend applications well supported through an exhaustive study of the Angular framework, reactive programming paradigms, the power of RxJS, and the state management facilities in NgRx.

The investigation found a study design that merges Angular's flexible architecture with a centralized state management via NgRx and reactive data handling with RxJS. Enterprise E-Commerce Management System was the case study that demonstrated how these technologies could be efficiently used in a real business environment. The experimental evaluation was set up to measure the performance of the traditional Angular state management methods against the new Angular and NgRx design approach. The evaluation shows major enhancements in application responsiveness, state accuracy, scalability, debug-ability, and maintainability, among other things.

6.2. Future Scope

The study validates the effectiveness of NgRx and Reactive Programming for Angular apps, but at the same time, it raises multiple prospects of the future research and innovations. A highly promising avenue is the merger of Angular Signals with NgRx. Given the continuous evolution of Angular, Signals open up a new reactive model that might present possibilities to complement or

even improve the current state management methods, thereby leading to more efficient change detection and data synchronization.

The next vital topic is the implementation of micro-frontend architectures. Large enterprise applications are getting divided into several, independently deployable frontend modules. Upcoming studies could explore ways to adapt NgRx-based state management to distributed frontend systems without sacrificing consistency and performance. Optimizing server-side rendering (SSR) is yet another great chance for progress. Using NgRx and Angular Universal together is a possible way to greatly enhance the app's performance, SEO and UX by minimizing the time of first render.

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