

Presentation Assessment of Demand Treating Time Using Changed Services Agent Plans in Cloud Computing

¹Name of 1st Mr Manoj Patel

¹Designation of 1st Assistant Professor

¹Name of Department of 1st Faculty of Computer Science & Applications

¹Name of organization of 1st Gokul Global University, Sidhpur, Patan, Gujarat – India

Cloud Computing

Cloud computing is the interface of hardware, network, storage and services and provide computing as a service. Cloud services include providing software, infrastructure and storage (such as single devices or complete platforms) over the Internet according to user needs. Key natures of cloud computing: flexibility and scalability, selfService and automated service providers, application programming interface (API), pricing and Service delivery [8]. A few applications of cloud computing are shown below:



Cloud Computing Applications

Service It provides the following three types of services [2]: a) Software as a service (SaaS) "In the cloud," is, on remote computers b) Platform as a service (PaaS) Entire

Public cloud

Service providers provide public cloud applications, storage, and other public services. These services are provided free of charge or for a one-time fee.

Community cloud

The cloud community unites many organizations in one community, whether by internal control or a third party, and with specific concerns (security, compliance, order, etc.) Costs are offered to the user less than cloud computing

Hybrid cloud

It is a combination still has different organizations but are interconnected and provide the benefits of different export models. Thanks to the use of the "hybrid cloud" architecture, organizations and individuals can detect crimes and exist on-site immediately without the need premises applications. Hybrid cloud provides the security and scalability of cloud-based services and the flexibility of on-premises applications.

Private cloud

A designed specifically an enterprise, managed on-site. Implementing high involvement in virtualized companies available resources. It can be beneficial to the business when completed, but each creates resolved avoid negative consequences.

Cloud Computing Benefits

Disaster Recovery

When organizations start relying on cloud services, they don't need disaster recovery plans. Cloud service providers take care of most problems, and they do it faster.

Cap Ex-Free

Most fee-based, so you don't have to spend capital. And because cloud computing can be implemented more quickly, companies have startup.

Increased Collaboration

Improves enabling to work simultaneously regardless of location, edit data and share applications, and track colleagues and information to receive important updates in a timely manner.

Work from anywhere

This change contributes to the worklife balance and productivity of knowledge workers. One study found that 42% of working adults would give up part of their salary if they could use the phone, and on average they would accept 6% of their salary.

Work from anywhere

This change contributes to the work-life balance and productivity of knowledge workers. One study found that 42% of working adults would give up part of their salary if they could use the phone, and on average they would accept 6% of their salary.

Security

Every year, about 800,000 laptops are lost at airports alone. This can have serious financial Consequences, but the data is still valid if everything is stored in the cloud, no matter what happen to the device.

Opportunities and Challenges

There are many ways to use the cloud [25], which are listed below: • It allows using the services without knowing the infrastructure. It lowers the cost for startups as they do not have to buy their own software or servers. Fees are charged on an as-needed basis. Vendors and service providers collect fees through recurring revenue. • The information and services are stored in a remote location, but can be accessed from anywhere"

LITERATURE SURVEY

In [1], Ambrustet al. discussed the growth of cloud computing. He also focused on needs of application software and infrastructure software.

In their paper [2], Buyya R., Garg S. and Calheiros R. N. point out the need to develop more SLA -driven strategies for resource allocation.

These strategies should include customer management, risk management, and climate management. The main purpose of these studies is to increase efficiency, reduce SLA violations, and ultimately increase the profitability of the service provider. The authors emphasize the importance of a collaborative approach to meet the changing demands of cloud computing and improve resource allocation based on service level agreements (SLAs).

In [3], Bernstein et al. discussed the concept of interclub protocols. They focused on the set of common mechanisms that must be present inside the clouds and in between the clouds. The researcher also enumerated a candidate based set of parameters and called the collectively as intercloud root.

In their publications [4], Buyya R., Yeo C.S. and Venugopal S. propose an architecture for business-oriented deployment in cloud environments.

They also mention platform representatives for cloud computing. The authors emphasize the need to add enterprise management to existing cloud technologies. They stress the importance of dialog between users and service providers to establish service level agreements (SLAs) and develop methods and procedures for deploying virtual machines (VMs) to meet SLAs. They also emphasize the importance of managing the risks associated with breaching SLA.

In [6], Calheiros et al. emphasize that recent efforts in the aviation industry have focused on the development of new systems, policies, and procedures for air quality management. To validate these new designs and ideas, researchers need tools to test hypotheses before deploying them in an environment that allows repeatable testing.

In their paper [7], Dikaiakos et al. solved many factors and problems related to cloud computing facilities. These include infrastructure development and management, application deployment such as Software as a Service (SaaS) and Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS), service and information discovery in the cloud environment, and interface interaction. Despite the progress, some important issues remain, particularly related to quality of service agreements (SLAs), security and privacy, and energy efficiency. In addition, ownership issues, insufficient data transfer, unreliable functions, reliability, and software licensing were identified as problems that could not solve the problem. The authors also emphasize the importance of developing clear business models for creating Profitable applications in the cloud.

In their paper based on [8], Foster et al. define cloud computing as a distributed computing model that operates at large scale and relies on economies of scale. They explain that cloud computing involves the provision of intangible, virtualized, and dynamically scalable computing capacity, storage, platforms, and services that can be offered to customers outside the on- demand Internet.

In the publication referred to as [13], Malhotra M. mentions an interesting analysis of the transfer of information space. Although the total cost includes the virtual machine cost and the replacement cost, it has been shown that the use of two data centers does not reduce the total Response time and the data center. The data exchange remains the same. Based on this analysis, it is recommended to use two databases instead of one, as this reduces response time and ultimately improves performance.

PRESENT WORK

Problem formulation

In the field of cloud computing various techniques finding time single data centre as well as two data centers using different parameters. It has been concluded that that average response time for single data centre is two times in comparison with two data centres. it' centre becoming two Data Centres. [19]. Continuing with this conclusion I am comparing the load balancing policies using multiple data centers considering various parameters. It assumed that out of three policies one or two will have less data centre processing time as compared to other using same parameters. I will implement the various scheduling policies on the multiple data centres using three reconfiguring manually.

Objectives

Creating virtual environment for simulation of real world entities in cloud computing infrastructure.

Implementation of scheduling policies.

To determine best VM scheduling policy by using different service broker policies using same parameters with multiple data centres.

Tools Required

JDK 1.6 In addition to being recognized as the best Java development tool available, Devil's IDE for Java Developers offers usability, computing, communication, code support, and advanced Java customization with XML editor.

Eclipse The Eclipse IDE for Java Developers contains everything you need to build Java applications. Eclipse IDE for Java Developers is considered by many to be the best Java development tool on the market, offering superior Java editing with validation, incremental compilation, cross-referencing, code assist; an XML editor.

Cloud Sim

A framework for modeling and simulation of cloud computing infrastructures and services. Its main purpose is to provide a comprehensive and comprehensive testing framework that supports nonlinear modeling, simulation, and testing of emerging climate processes and programs [28].

The following screenshot shows the Cloud traffic flow from data centre to nodes, over network. This scenario is run for different payload sizes.



Scenario in running mode

RESULTS & DISCUSSIONS

In this study, service strategies are compared using three algorithms - cyclic monitoring, frequent monitoring, and throttling, with the parameters being the same. In each comparison, each proxy service strategy is compared against the three algorithms above. In each case, the calculation of office time and total response time yields the following results:

In this study, service strategies are compared using three algorithms - cyclic monitoring, frequent monitoring, and throttling, with the parameters being the same. In each comparison, each proxy service strategy is compared against the three algorithms above. In each case, the calculation of office time and total response time yields the following results:

Load balancer used – Round Robin

Avg (ms) Min (ms) Max (ms) Overall response time 310.92 36.13 657.64 Data Centre processingtime 0.37 0.01 1.04

Closest data center with Round Robin

Avg (ms) Min (ms) Max (ms) Overall response time 310.92 36.13 657.64 Data Centre processingtime 0.37 0.01 1.04

	Avg (ms)	Min (ms)	Max (ms)
Overall response time	310.92	36.13	657.64
Data Centre processingtime	0.37	0.01	1.04

Data Centre Request ServicingTimes

Data Centre	Avg (ms)	Min (ms)	Max (ms)
DC1	0.36	0.01	1.01
DC2	0.38	0.02	1.04

Closed Data Centre with Active Monitoring Load balancer

Overall Response Time Summary

Avg (ms) Min (ms) Max (ms) Overall response time 310.95 36.93 662.62 Data Centre processing time 0.37 0.01 1.04

represents process requests send by six UserBases. In this case data centre processingtime is less than overall response time when round robin allocate the load among various VM's.

Userbase	Avg (ms)	Min (ms)	Max (ms)
UB1	50.19	36.93	65.68
UB2	200.23	146.11	258.28
UB3	300.38	210.13	397.77
UB4	500.35	335.12	662.62
UB5	499.91	355.28	655.14

represents time taken by data centre process requests sent by six User Bases.

Closest data centre with throttled Load balancer

Data Centre	Avg (ms)	Min (ms)	Max (ms)
Overall response time	348.42	37.28	35064.75
Data Centre processing time	37.90	0.02	34585.25

Overall Response TimeSummary

Closest data centre with Equally Spread Current Execution Load

Data Centre	Avg (ms)	Min (ms)	Max (ms)
Overall response time	310.92	36.11	657.64
Data Centreprocessing time	0.37	0.01	1.05

Overall Response TimeSummar

CONCLUSION

This paper provides information about cloud computing, the different methods and methods currently used for scheduling virtual machines in cloud environments, and the issues that occur with these models. In this study, all three service providers are compared and our financial resources are compared based on two metrics, total response time and data response time. After analyzing all cases, when comparing two load balancers with throttling load balancer versus service policy, it was found that the total uptime of the data center was always higher.

REFERENCES

- [1] Armbrust, M., Fox, A., Griffith, R., Joseph, A. D., Katz, R., Konwinski, and Zaharia, M. 2010. "A view of cloud computing" Communications of the ACM, Vol. 3, No.5, pp 50-58.
- [2] Buyya R., Garg, S. K. and Calheiros, R. N. 2011. "SLA-oriented resource provisioning for cloud computing: Challenges, architecture, and solution". International Conference on Cloud and Service Computing.
- [3] Bernstein, D., Ludvigson, E., Sankar, K., Diamond, S., & Morrow, M. 2009. "Blueprint for the intercloud-protocols and formats for cloud computing interoperability" Fourth International Conference on Internet and Web Applications and Services, pp. 328-336.
- [4] Buyya, R., Yeo, C. S., & Venugopal, S. 2008. "Market-oriented cloud computing: Vision, hype, and reality for delivering it services as computing utilities". 10th IEEE International Conference on High Performance Computing and Communications, pp. 5- 13.
- [5] Buyya CloudAnalyst: A CloudSim-based Tool for Modeling and Analysis of Large Scale Cloud Computing Environments [MEDC Project Report]
- [6] Buyya R., Yeo C. S, Venugopal S., Broberg J. and Ivona B. June 2009 "Cloud Computing and Emerging IT Platforms: Vision, Hype, and Reality for Delivering Computing as the 5th Utility, Future Generation Computer Systems", Published in Journal Future Generation Computer, Elsevier Science, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, pp. 599-616
- [7] Buyya R., Ranjan R. and Calheiros R. N. 2009. "Modeling and Simulation of Scalable Cloud Computing Environments and the CloudSim Toolkit: Challenges and Opportunities" Proceedings of the 7th High Performance Computing and Simulation, Leipzig, Germany, pp.1-11.
- [8] Calheiros, R. N., Ranjan, R., Beloglazov, A., De Rose, C. A., & Buyya, R. 2010 "CloudSim: a toolkit for modeling and simulation of cloud computing environments and evaluation of resource provisioning algorithms" Software: Practice and Experience, Issue 41, pp.23-50.
- [9] Calheiros, R. N., Ranjan, R., De Rose, C. A., & Buyya, R. 2009. "Cloudsim A novel framework for modeling and simulation of cloud computing infrastructures and services", Technical Report Grid Computing and Distributed Systems Laboratory, the University of Melbourne, Australia, pp. 1-9.

- [10] Dikaiakos, M. D., Katsaros, D., Mehra, P., Pallis, G., and Vakali, A., 2009. "Cloud computing: Distributed Internet computing for IT and scientific research" published by IEEE Computer Society in Journal of IEEE Internet Computing, pp. 10-13.
- [11] Foster, I., Zhao, Y., Raicu, I., & Lu, S., 2008. "Cloud computing and grid computing 360- degree compared" In Grid Computing Environments Workshop, pp. 1-10.
- [12] Grossman, R. L. (2009). "The case for cloud computing" Published by IEEE Computer Society, pp. 23-27.
- [13] Javadi B. and Buyya R. 2012 "Cloud Resource Provisioning to Extend the Capacity of Local Resources in the Presence of Failures" Proceedings of 9th International Conference on Embedded Software and Systems, Liverpool, pp. 311-319.
- [14] Kumari S. "High Performance Distributed Computing (2013)" Proceedings of the Fourth IEEE International Conference on Computing, Communication and Networking Technologies, pp. 26-29
- [15] Kumar A., P. Emmanuel P. and Joshi R. C. (2013) "Proceedings of the Fourth IEEE International Conference on Computing, Communication and Networking Technologies, pp. 07-12.
- [16] Lori Alan Murphy, Peter Silva, Ken Salchow. "Controlling the Cloud: Requirements for Cloud Computing F5 Networks' perspective on cloud computing: definition, architecture, and development"
- [17] Limbani, D., and Oza, B. 2012. "A Proposed Service Broker Strategy in Cloud Analyst for Cost Effective Data Centre Selection" Proceedings of International Journal of Engineering Research and Applications, Vol. 2, Issue 1, pp. 793-797.
- [18] Limbani D. and Oza B. 2012 "A Proposed Service Broker Strategy in Cloud Analyst for Cost Effective Data Centre Selection" International Journal of Engineering Research and Applications, Vol. 2, Issue 1, pp. 793-797
- [19] Malhotra M., 2011 "Simulation for enhancing the response and processing time of Data Centre" International Journal of Computing and Corporate Research, Vol. 1, Issue. 2 (Online)
- [20] Moreno, I., S. and Xu J., 2011. "Customer-Aware Resource overallocation to Improve Energy Efficiency in Real-time Cloud Computing Data Centres" International Conference on Service-Oriented Computing and Applications School of Computing, University of Leeds, UK.
- [21] Meng, X., Isci, C., Kephart, J., Zhang, L., Bouillet E., Pendarakis D. "Efficient Resource Provisioning in Compute Clouds via VM multiplexing" Proceedings of the 7th international conference on Autonomic computing, New York, pp. 11-20.
- [22] Murshed M. and Buyya R. 2003 "GridSim: a toolkit for the modeling and simulation of distributed resource management and scheduling for Grid computing," Concurrency and Computation: Practice and Experience, vol. 14, no. 13-15, pp. 1175-1220.