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Extending BtrPlace to support typing

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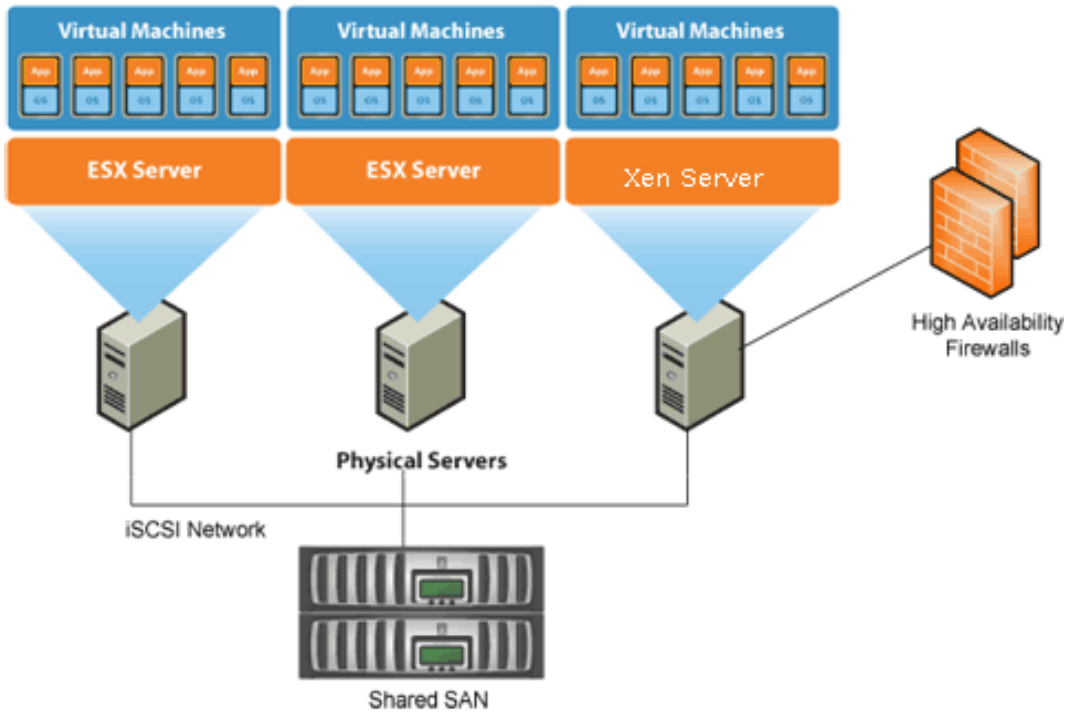

We define QoS as the performance, the avaibilitity, etc. provided by a cloud. Virtualization in clouds allows to

- Launch and stop services on the fly
- Replicates easily VMs running those services
- Facilitate administration

Clouds in business

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Large firms delegates their IT infrastructure to specialized companies

- Reduction of the costs (less hardware to buy and manage, less software to write, etc.)
- Augmentation of the QoS

However, by doing so, those firms:

- Lose control over their data
- Become dependent of another company

Different types of services

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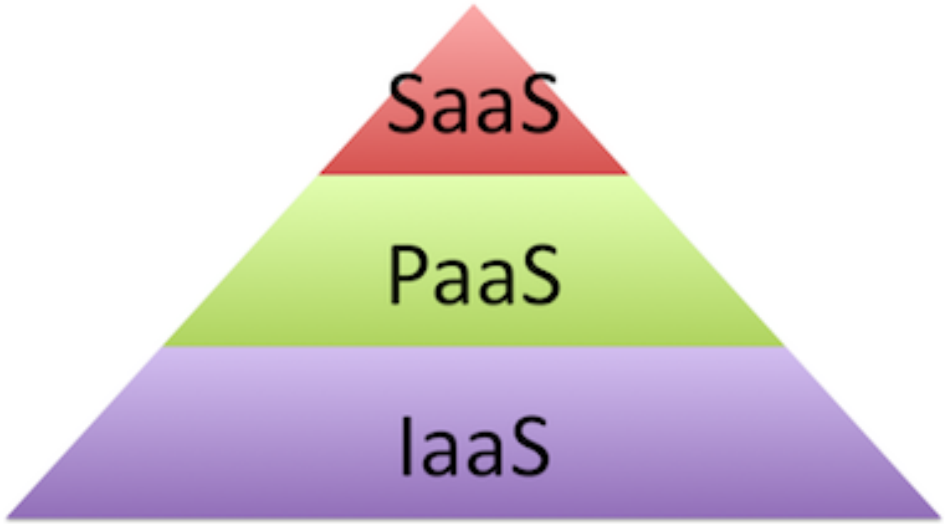

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There are different kind of hypervisor,
with different features,
and different licences;
Need for a software to manage at the Infrastructure level those different hypervisors, and provide services such as redundancy of services.

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As it competitors, BtrPlace doesn't make the distinction between different hypervisors, but as it was designed to be extensible, it should be reasonably easy to augment its model to support typing

Modelisation in BtrPlace

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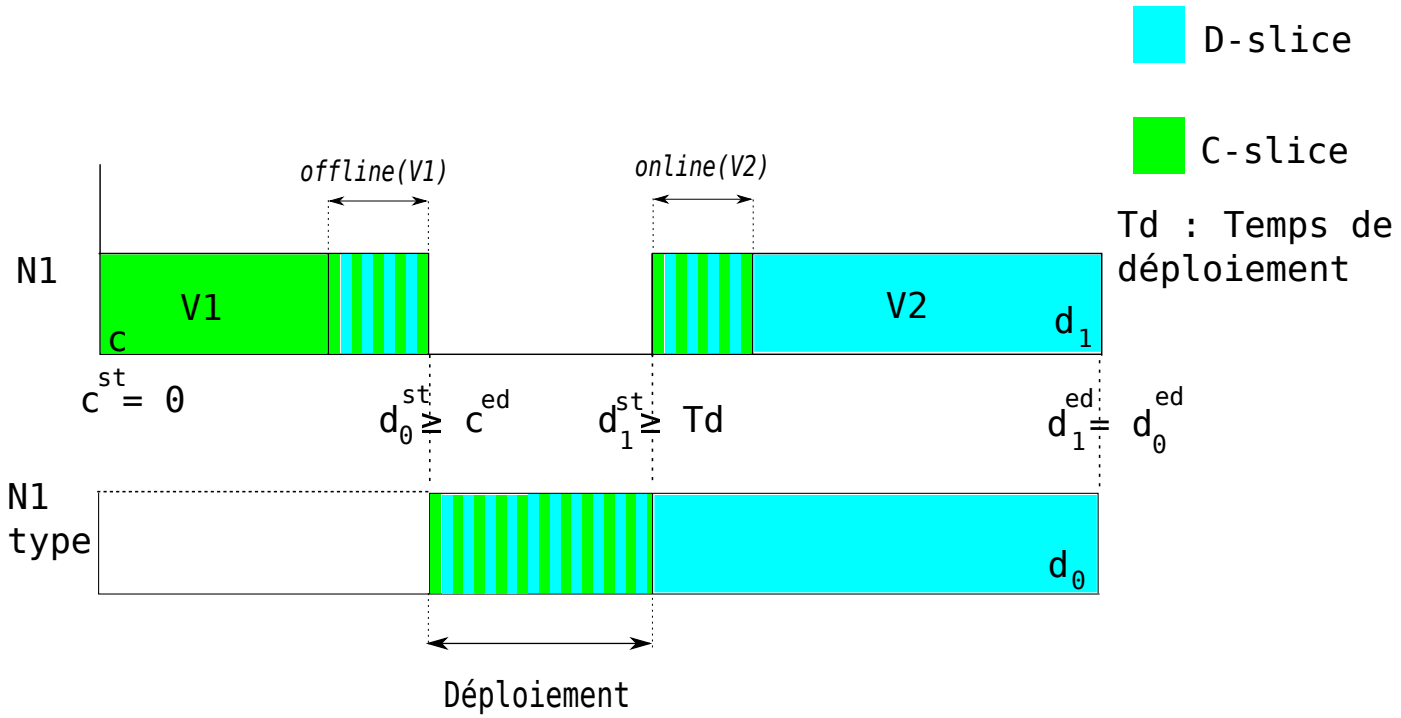

- **Type**, integer associated to each hypervisor
- **Deployment**, operation of rebooting a node and eventually changing its hypervisor
- **Reconfiguration**, operation during which BtrPlace change the placement of VMs on nodes following constraints

Proceeding of the work

We worked incrementally by

1. modeling and implementing a special case of the typing
2. modeling and implementing the general case
3. implementing some constraints associated to typing problems

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Placement satisfied iff:

$$P(v) = n \Rightarrow T(n) = T(v)$$

Code

This special case is implemented through a constraint $Platform((n_i, h_j), (n_{i+1}, h_k), \ldots)$. There are two main methods in this class:

1. **inject**, which inject into Choco the two previous constraints
2. **isSatisfied**, which ensures the injected constraints are indeed satisfied in the new configuration

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$$(\exists! x \in v_i), x \neq 0$$

Currently, only the model has been defined correctly, no working code.

MinPlatform

MinPlatform(*nodes*, *type*, *n*) ensures at least *n* nodes from *nodes* runs hypervisor *type*.

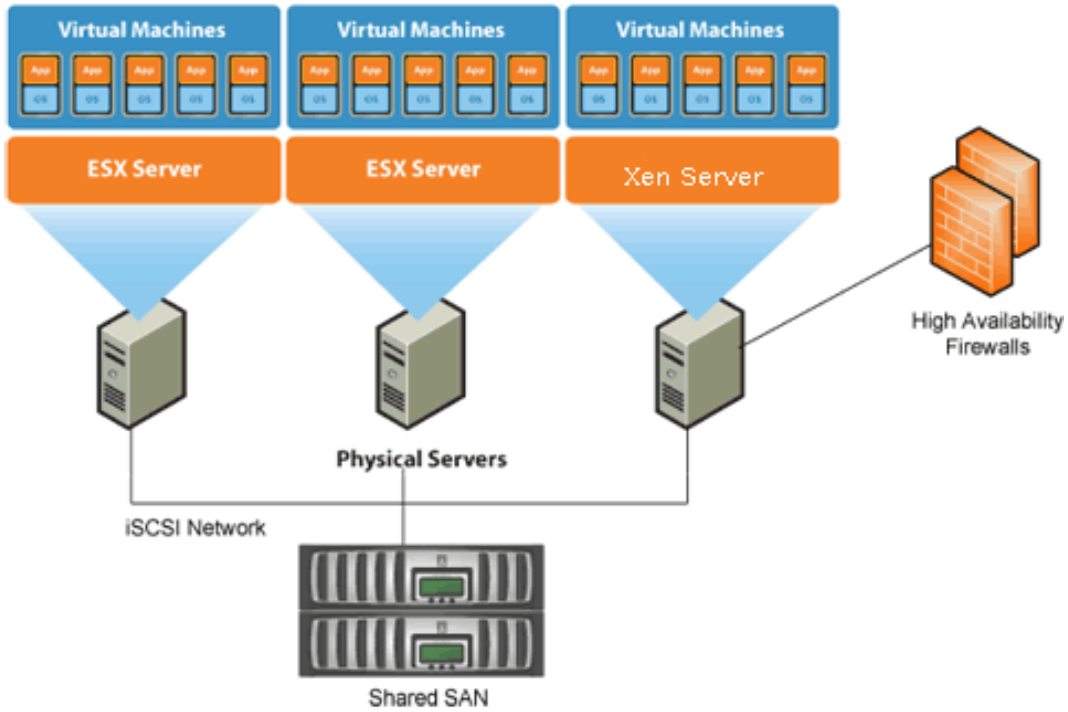

Figure : Here, BtrPlace could ensure at least two nodes run ESX Server

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Other PFE projects proposed by Fabien in response to licence limitations (VMWare notably), easily implemented because typing is done with integer.

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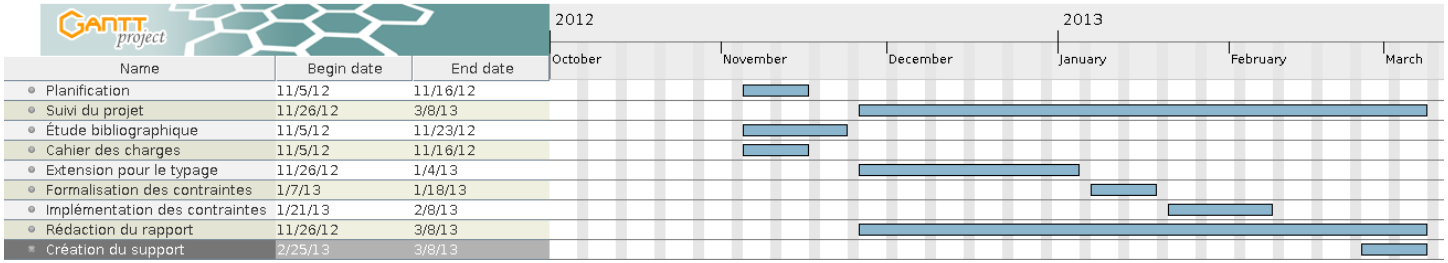

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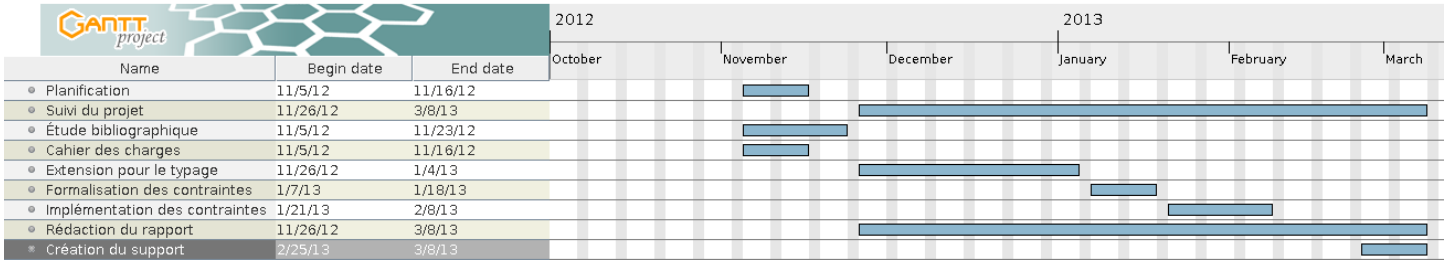

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Possible Solution : spend more time on timing and structuring the work rather than on writing others parts of the DOW. Try to evaluate better exogenous elements (mainly other scholar works).

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Possible solution : add two more layers of documentation.

1. one describing the general structure of the software, with some example
2. one more precise than the latter, containing information about model generation and how to write simple constraints

What's done and what's missing?

Goals	State
Modelisation of the special case	done
Implementation of the special case	partial (insufficient testing)
Modelisation of the general case	done
Implementation of the general case	partial (not at the right place)
Modelisation of new constraints	not done (easy and fast to do)
Implementation of new constraints	mostly done (lack of printer/getters, testing)

New competences and technologies

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During this project, I learnt and revisited:

- Java and related tools (maven, IntelliJ, unit testing)
- Management of ressources and combinatorial problems
- Choco framework
- Git

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Models for the constraints *MinPlatform* and *MaxVM* should be defined, and implementations revisited following the established models.

Possible evolutions thanks to typing

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Hypervisors licences and features can be pretty differents:

- some allows migrating VMs, some don't
- some put restrictions on usable hardware (number of NIC, RAM, CPU usable by the hypervisor)
- etc.

Typing could help modelize those limitations.

Questions

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