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Intro to Cloud System

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Outline

- What is Cloud Computing?
- (HPC, Data Center, Grid) Vs Cloud
- Virtualization
- Advantage of Cloud System : User Prospects
- Dis-advantage of Cloud System : User Prospects

What is Cloud Computing?

- These platforms
 - hide the complexity and details of the underlying infrastructure from users and applications
 - by providing very simple graphical interface or API (Applications Programming Interface).

What is Cloud Computing?

- In addition, the platform provides on demand services, that are always on, anywhere, anytime and any place.
- Pay for use and as needed, elastic
 - Scale Up and Down in capacity and functionalities
- The H/W and S/W services are available to
 - general public, enterprises, corporations and businesses markets

Cloud Summary

- Cloud computing: an umbrella term used to refer to Internet based development and services
- A number of characteristics define cloud data, applications services and infrastructure:
 - Remotely hosted: Services or data are hosted on remote infrastructure.
 - Ubiquitous: Services or data are available from anywhere.
 - Commodified: The result is a utility computing model similar to traditional that of traditional utilities, like gas and electricity - you pay for what you would want!

Common Characteristics:

Massive Scale Resilient Computing

Homogeneity Geographic Distribution

Virtualization Service Orientation

Low Cost Software Advanced Security

Essential Characteristics:

On Demand Self-Service

Broad Network Access Rapid Elasticity

Resource Pooling Measured Service

- Scalability Infrastructure capacity allows for traffic spikes and minimizes delays.
- Resiliency Cloud providers have mirrored solutions
 - To minimize downtime in the event of a disaster.
 - This type of resiliency can give businesses the sustainability they need during unanticipated events.
- Homogeneity: No matter which cloud provider and architecture an organization uses
 - An open cloud will make it easy for them to work with other groups,
 - even if those other groups choose different providers and architectures.

- On-demand self-service: A consumer can unilaterally provision computing capabilities
 - Such as server time and network storage,
 - as needed automatically without requiring human interaction with each service's provider.
- Broad network access. Capabilities are available over the network and
 - Accessed through standard mechanisms
 - promote use by heterogeneous thin or thick client platforms (e.g., mobile phones, laptops, PDAs).

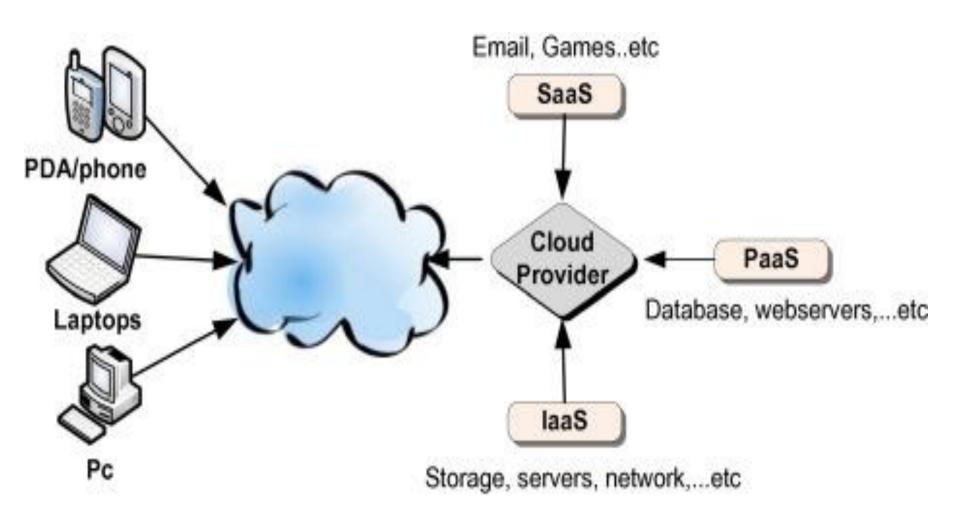
Resource pooling: Multi-tenant model

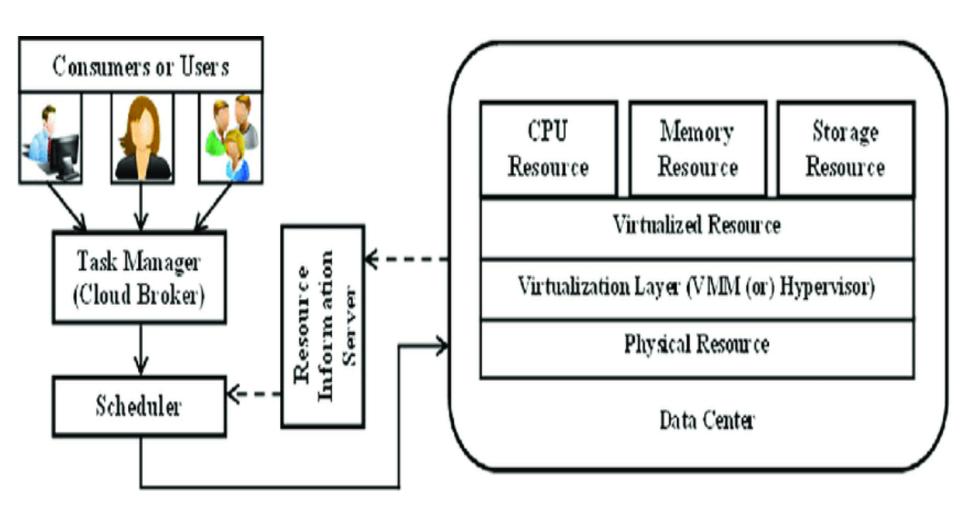
- There is a sense of location independence in that
- The customer generally has no control or knowledge over the exact location of the provided resources
- but may be able to specify location at a higher level of abstraction (e.g., country, state, or datacenter).
- Examples of resources include storage, processing, memory, network bandwidth, and virtual machines.

Rapid elasticity. Capabilities can be rapidly and elastically provisioned

- In some cases automatically
- To quickly scale out and rapidly released to quickly scale in.
- To the consumer, the capabilities available for provisioning often appear to be unlimited
- can be purchased in any quantity at any time.

- Measured Service
 - Cloud systems automatically control and optimize resource use
 - by leveraging a metering capability at some level of abstraction appropriate to the type of service
 - E.g., storage, processing, bandwidth, and active user accounts





Cloud Service Models

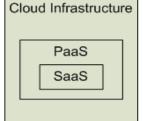
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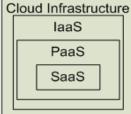
Platform as a Service (PaaS)

Infrastructure as a Service (laaS)

SalesForce CRM
LotusLive

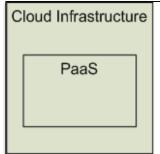


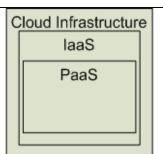




Software as a Service (SaaS) Providers Applications





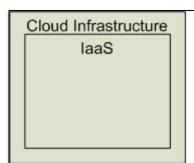


Platform as a Service (PaaS)

Deploy customer created Applications





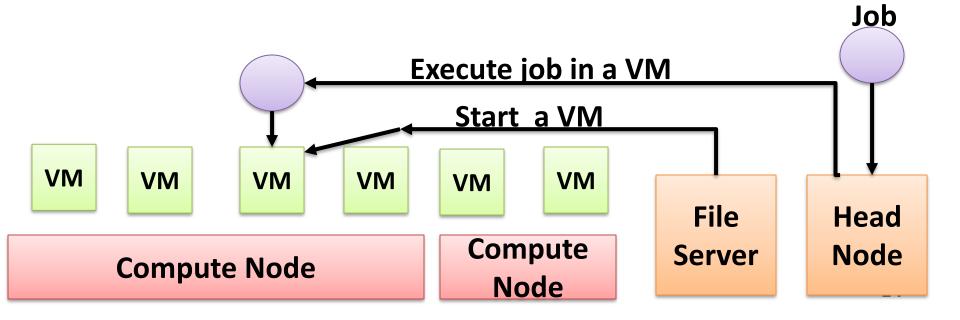


Infrastructure as a Service (laaS)

Rent Processing, storage, N/W capacity & computing resources

Cloud Computing

- Features of Clouds
 - Scalable, Enhanced Quality of Service (QoS)
 - Specialized and Customized, Cost Effective
 - Simplified User Interface



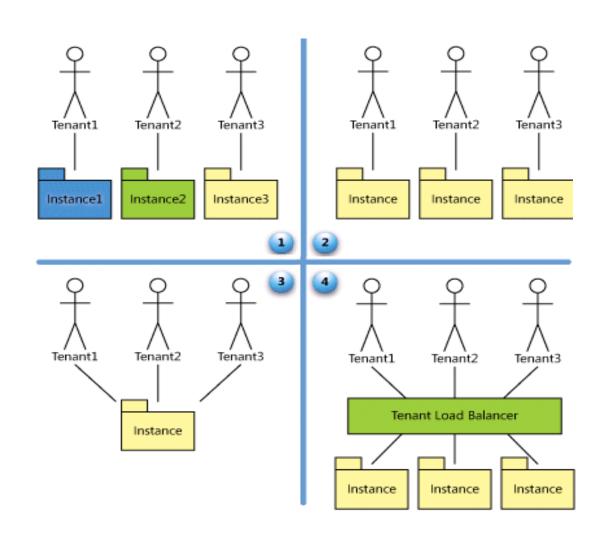
SaaS Maturity Model

Level 1: Ad-Hoc/Custom – One Instance per customer

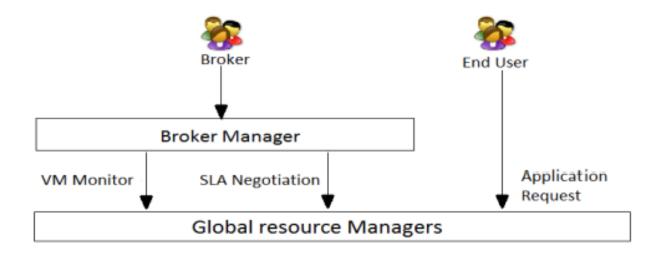
Level 2: Configurable per customer

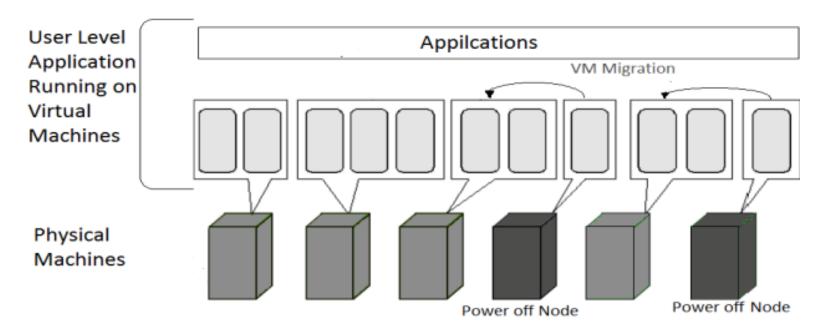
Level 3: configurable & Multi-Tenant-Efficient

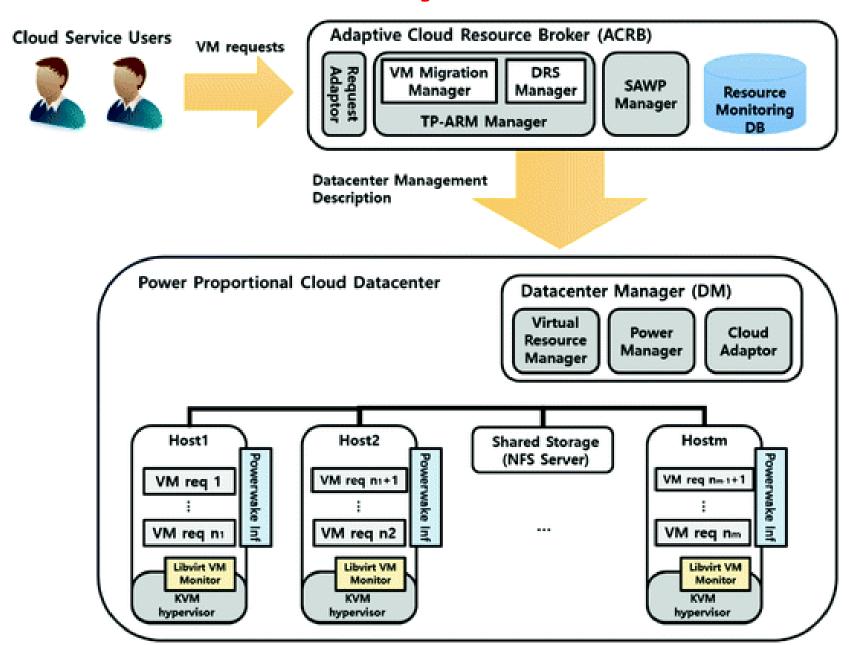
Level 4: Scalable,
Configurable & MultiTenant-Efficient

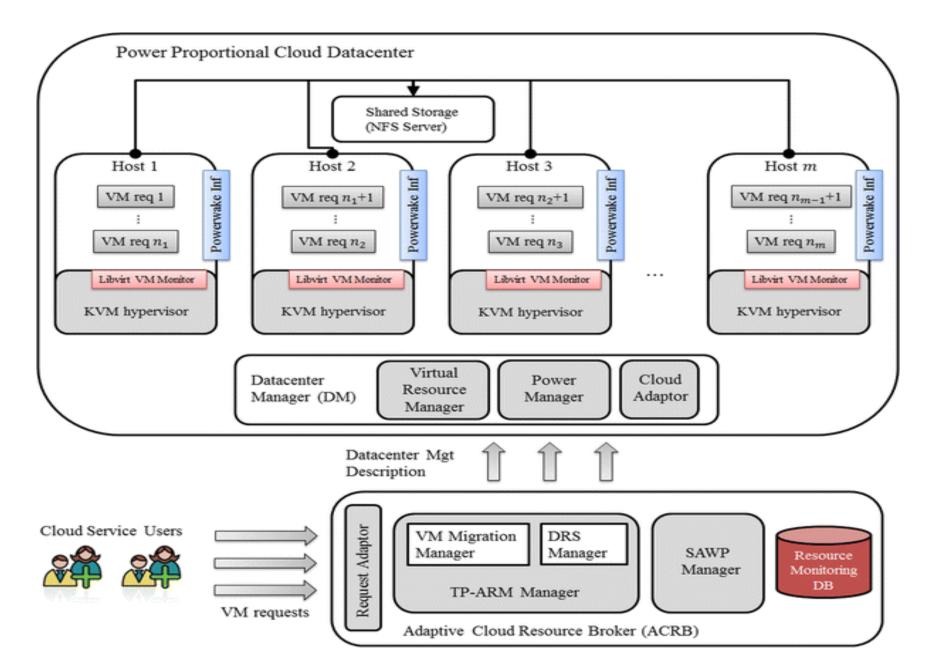


each node.









Cloud computing takes virtualization to the next step

- You don't have to own the hardware
- You "rent" it as needed from a cloud
- There are public clouds
 - e.g. Amazon EC2, and now many others
 (Microsoft, IBM, Sun, and others ...)
- A company can create a private one
 - With more control over security, etc.

Virtualization

- Abstraction of computer resources.
- Virtualization hides the physical characteristics of computing resources
 - From their users, be they applications, or end users.

Virtualization

- Virtualization includes making a single physical resource
 - such as a server, an operating system, an application, or storage device
 - appear to function as multiple virtual resources
- Also include making multiple physical resources
 - such as storage devices or servers
 - appear as a single virtual resource

Virtualization Basic: Truck on Train



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	CCS1	CHAdeMO	CCS2	GB/T	Tesla

Mobile Multi Charger



Virtualization Basic

- In OS, Classic example FILE as abstract virtual object
- File read/write:
 - fwrite: write data to File
 - fread: read data from File
- Underlying target File may be in HDD, Buffer, SSD, Network File, CDROM
- Internal may be diff but externally the same call

Virtualization Basic

- Example: Virtual BOX, QEMU, Wine, Dalvik, JVM
- QEMU : ARM emulation on X86
- JVM and Dalvik: Java byte code and in Andriod
- Oracle Virtual BOX
 - Running MS Window OS on Linux Host
 - Running Linux on MS Window Host
- Cygwin: Running Linux App on Window
 - Assume running shell script and GIMP in Window

Wine

Running MS Window app on Linux, Running your favorite MS-Office in Linux

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Virtualization

- Virtual workspaces
 - An abstraction of an execution environment that can be made dynamically available to authorized clients by using well-defined protocols,
 - Resource quota (e.g. CPU, memory share),
 - Software configuration (e.g. O/S, provided services).

Virtualization

- Virtual WS Implement on Virtual Machines (VMs):
 - Abstraction of a physical host machine,
 - Hypervisor intercepts and emulates instructions from VMs,
 and allows management of VMs,
 - VMWare, Xen, etc.
- Provide infrastructure API:
 - Plug-ins to hardware/support structures

App App App

OS OS OS

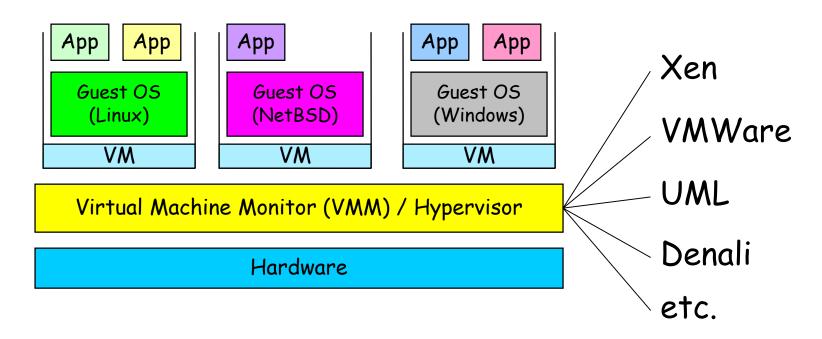
Hypervisor

Hardware

Virtualized Stack

Virtual Machines

 VM technology allows multiple virtual machines to run on a single physical machine.

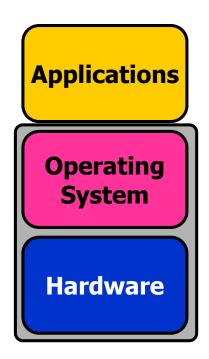


Performance: Para-virtualization (e.g. Xen) is very close to raw physical performance!

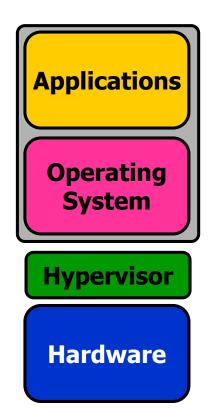
Virtual Machine

- What is Virtual Machine (VM)?
 - VM is a software implementation of a machine (i.e. a computer) that executes programs like a real machine.
- Terminology :
 - Host (Target): The primary environment where will be the target of virtualization.
 - Guest (Source): The virtualized environment where will be the source of virtualization.

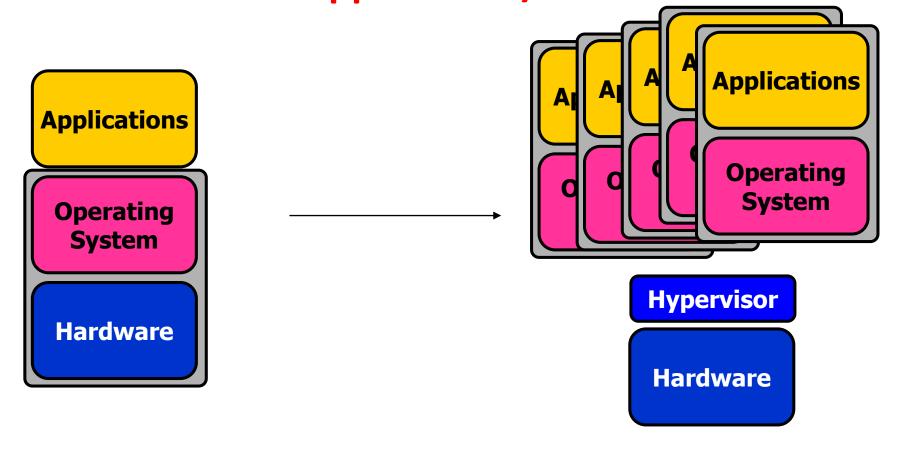
The Use of Computers



Virtualization



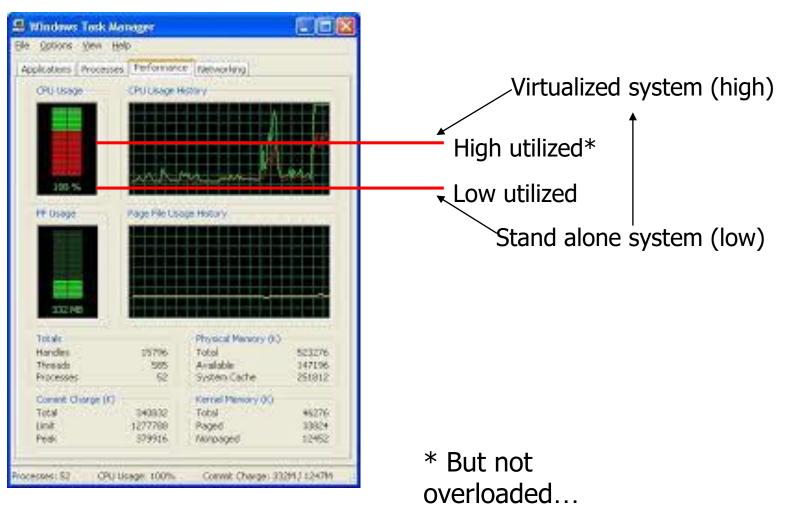
Virtualization -- a Server for Multiple Applications/OS

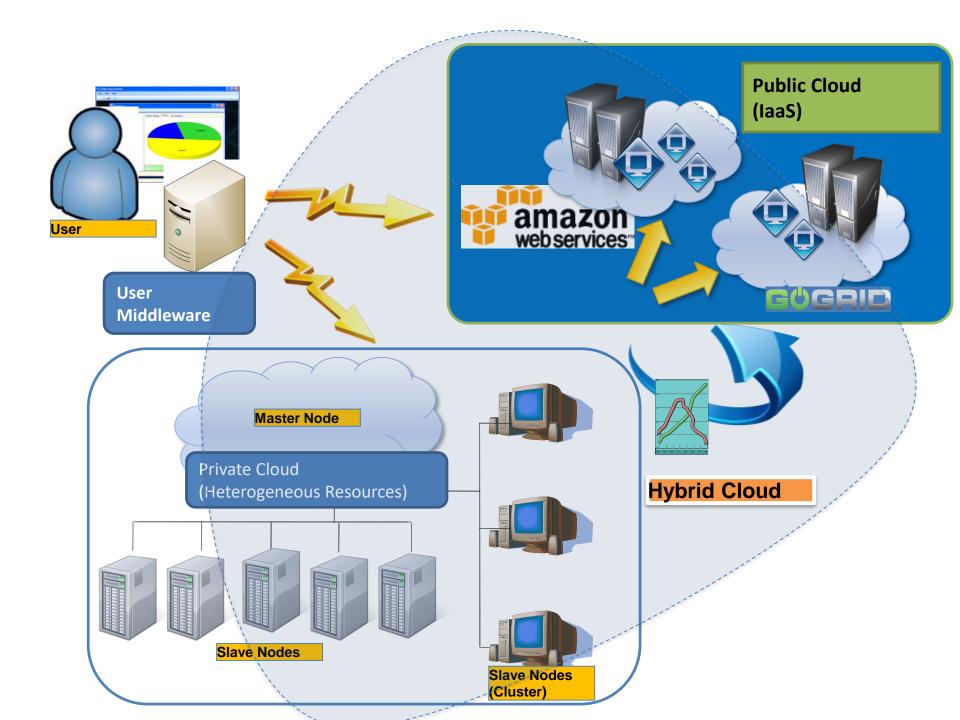


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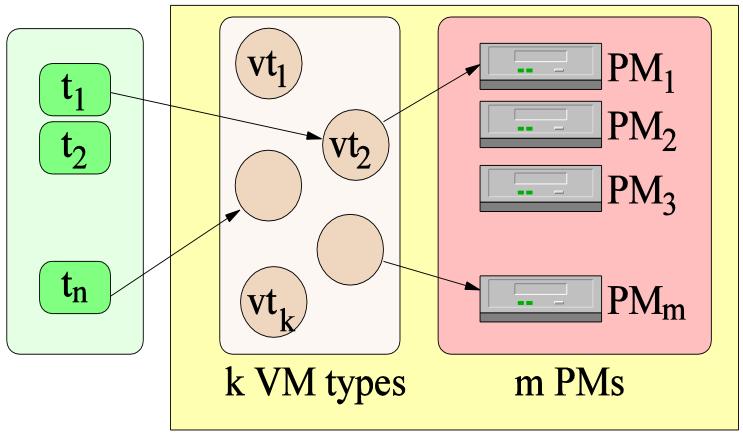
- Hypervisor is a software program
 - that manages multiple operating systems (or multiple instances of the same operating system)
 - on a single computer system.
- The hypervisor manages the system's
 - processor, memory, and other resources to allocate what each operating system requires.
- Hypervisors are designed for a particular processor architecture
 - and may also be called virtualization managers.

Capacity Utilization





Logical view of Cloud System



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Cloud System

Why now?

- 1960—1999
 - IBM, CP-40, CP/CMS, S/360-370, VM370, Virtual
 PC, VMware
- 2000—2005
 - IBM z/VM, Xen
- 2006
 - Intel VT-x
 - AMD's AMD-V
- 2008—

Hardware evolution

- Faster CPU clock than ever
 - Though almost hit its top
- More CPU cores in a single chip
 - -32/64-core CPUs already in the market
- Multi-core architectures make parallel processing more realizable
- Virtualization support on chip from CPU manufacturers (e.g., Intel, AMD)

Virtualization

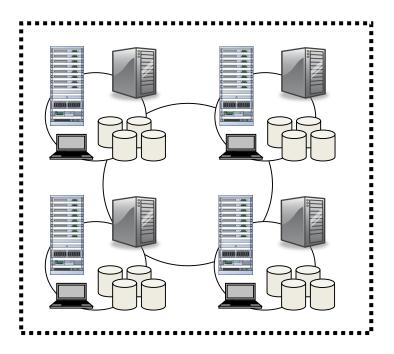
- Binary translation is the most established technology for full virtualization
- Hardware assist is the future of virtualization, but it still has a long way to go
- Para-virtualization delivers performance benefits with maintenance costs
 - Xen
 - VMWare, VBox
- OS level Virtualization: Container/Kubernetics

Issues in Virtualization for Cloud-Computing

- Aspects and expectation from
 - End-user
 - Operator/Manager

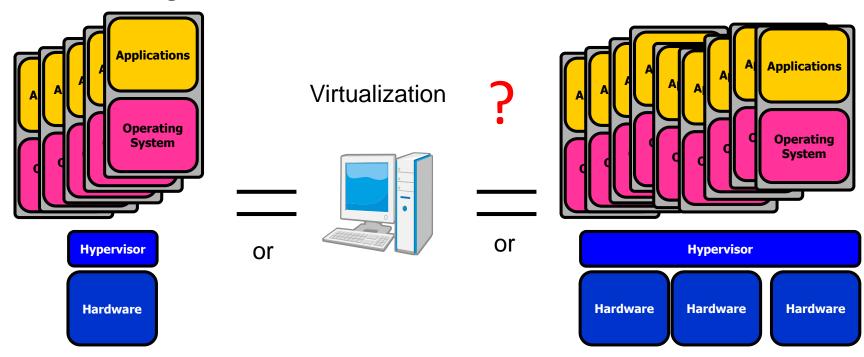


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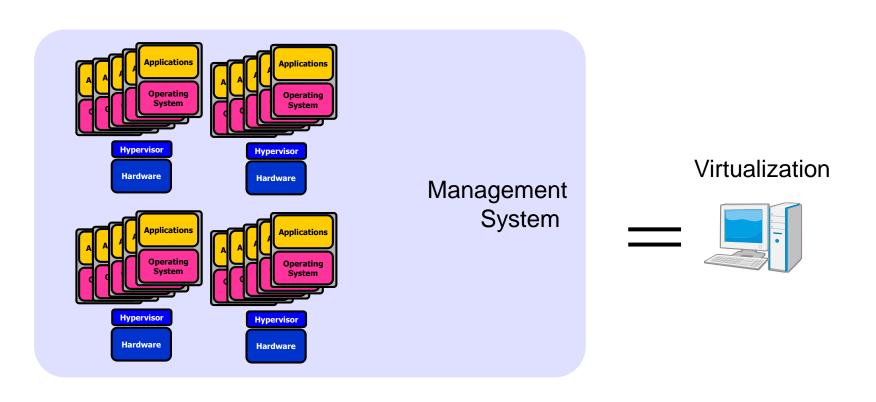
Issues in Virtualization for Cloud-Computing

- Virtualization implemented on
 - a single machine (with multi-core CPUs)
 - a cluster of machines (with multi-core CPUs)
- The state-of-the-art
 - Running a Xen or a cluster of Xens



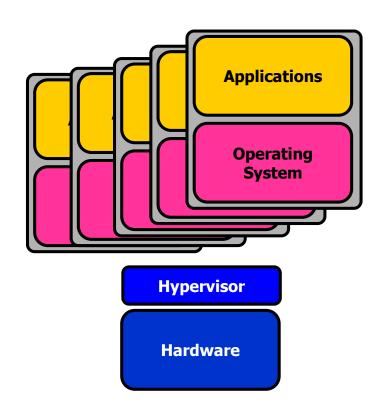
Issues in Virtualization for Cloud-Computing

Abiquo/abicloud may provide partial solutions

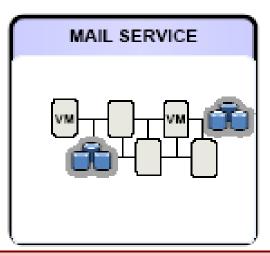


Running multiple OS and applications

- Virtualization: One physical hardware can run multiple
 OS and applications through a hypervisor.
- A hypervisor is the virtualization manager on a physical hardware.



LOGICAL VIEW

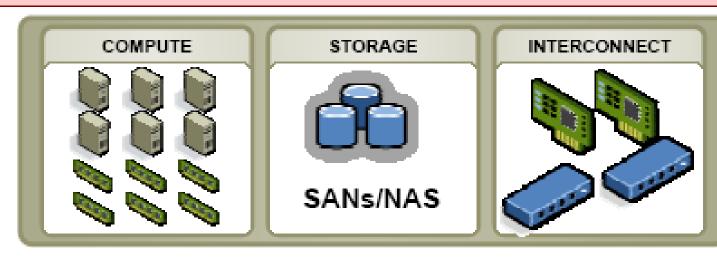






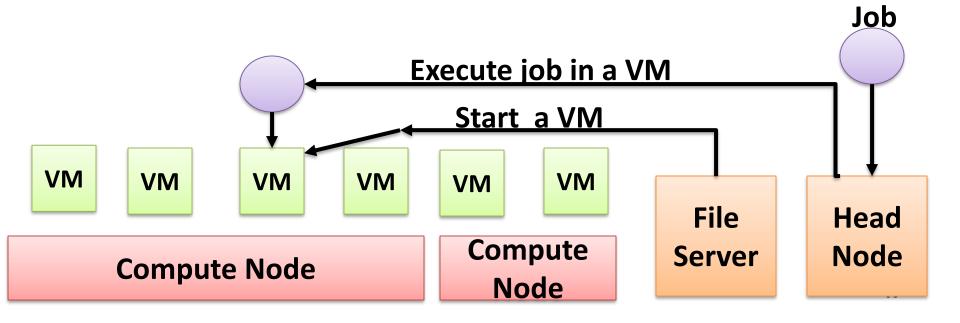
Virtualization Layer - Optimize HW utilization, power, etc.

PHYSICAL VIEW



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Virtualization in Five Abstraction Levels

Application JVM/.NET CLR/Panot Level Library/API WINE/LXRun/vCuda Level OS Level Jail/Virtual Environment /FVM H/W Abst Layer Vmware/Xen/L4/Virtual PC/Virtual Box Level (HAL)

ISA Level

Vovhs/QEMU/BIRD/Dynamo

Emulation vs. Virtualization

Emulation technique

- Simulate an independent environment where guest ISA and host ISA are different.
- Example: Emulate x86 architecture on ARM platform.

Virtualization technique

- Simulate an independent environment where guest ISA and host ISA are the same.
- Example: Virtualize x86 architecture to multiple instances.

Virtualization at ISA (Instruction Set Architecture) level

- With the help of ISA emulation
 - Example : MIPS binary code can run on an x-86 host
 - Typical systems: Bochs, Crusoe, Quemu, BIRD, Dynamo, Simic/Gems

Advantage

- It can run a large amount of legacy binary codes written for various processors on any given new hardware host machines
- best application flexibility
- Shortcoming & limitation
 - One source instruction may require 10-100 of target instructions to perform its function, which is relatively slow.

Virtualization at Hardware Abstraction level

- Generates virtual hardware envts for VMs,
 - And manages the underlying hardware through virtualization.
 - Typical systems: VMware, Virtual PC, Xen,
 Virtual Box
- Advantage:
 - higher performance and good application isolation
- Shortcoming & limitation:
 - Very expensive to implement (complexity)

Virtualization at Operating System (OS) level

- This virtualization creates isolated containers on a single physical server and the OS-instance to utilize the hardware and software in datacenters.
 - Typical systems: Jail / Virtual Environment / FVM/
 - Docker/Container/Kubernet

Advantage

 Has minimal starup/shutdown cost, low resource requirement, and high scalability; synchronize VM and host state changes.

Shortcoming & limitation:

- All VMs at the operating system level must have the same kind of guest OS
- Poor application flexibility and isolation.

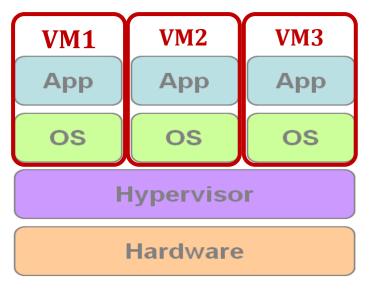
Virtual Machine Monitor

- What's Virtual Machine Monitor (VMM)?
 - VMM or Hypervisor is the software layer providing the virtualization.

• System architecture :

App App App
Operating System
Hardware

Traditional Stack



Virtualized Stack

Virtualization Types

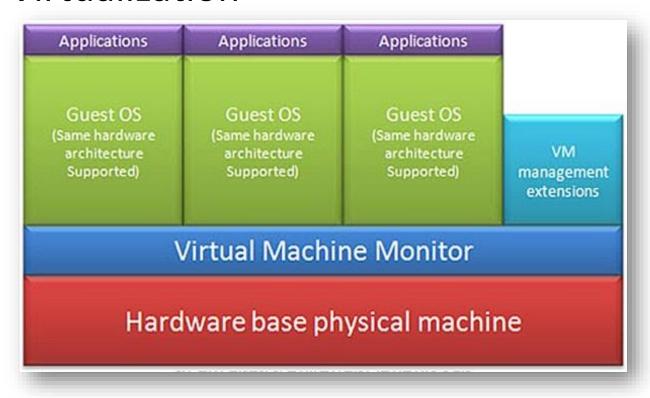
- Virtualization Types :
 - -Type 1 Bare metal
 - VMMs run directly on the host's hardware as a hardware control and guest operating system monitor.
 - -Type 2 Hosted
 - VMMs are software applications running within a conventional operating system.

Virtualization Approaches

- Virtualization Approaches :
 - Full-Virtualization
 - VMM simulates enough hardware to allow an unmodified guest OS.
 - Para-Virtualization
 - VMM does not necessarily simulate hardware, but instead offers a special API that can only be used by the modified guest OS.

Virtualization Approaches

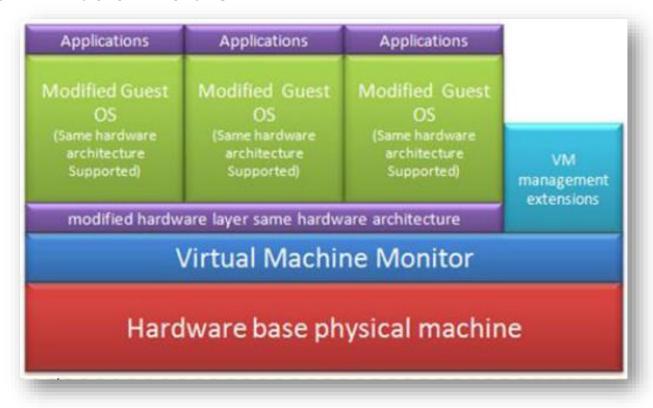
Full-Virtualization



Pros	Need not to modify guest OS
Cons	Significant performance hit

Virtualization Approaches

Para-Virtualization

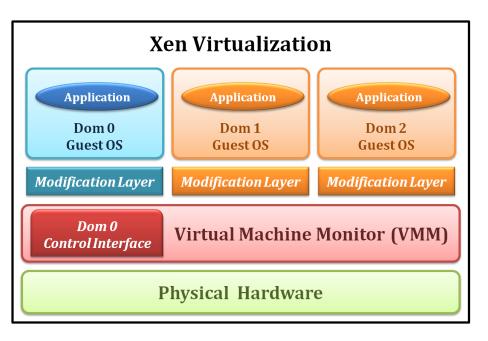


Pros	Light weight and high performance
Cons	Require modification of guest OS

Examples

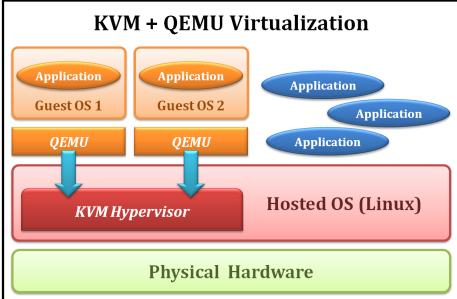
Xen

- Type 1 Virtualization
- Para-Virtualization



KVM

- Type 2 Virtualization
- Full-Virtualization



What is the purpose and benefits?

- Cloud computing enables companies and applications, which are system infrastructure dependent, to be infrastructure-less.
- By using the Cloud infrastructure on "pay as used and on demand", all of us can save in capital and operational investment!

Clients can:

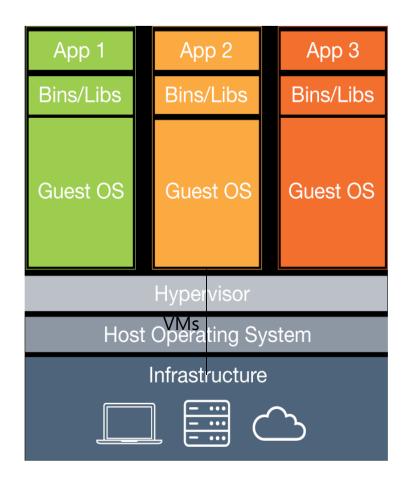
- Put their data on the platform instead of on their own desktop PCs and/or on their own servers.
- They can put their applications on the cloud and use the servers within the cloud to do processing and data manipulations etc.

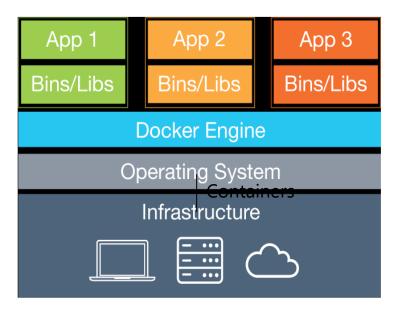
Containers: Docker

- What is a container?
 - a container consists of an application and all its dependencies which can be run in an isolated way
 - make uses of kernel features (cgroups, namespaces, ...)
- Benefits include
 - independence from host OS & libraries
 - can be run anywhere, regardless of kernel version or host Linux distribution

Containers vs Virtualization

- VM is complete OS
- Container is App with required Lib and tools





Singularity: isolation

- Project from Berkeley Labs (<u>http://singularity.lbl.gov/</u>)
- Designed to allow non-privileged users on HPC systems to provide their own OS
 - isolates filesystem & processes
 - no daemon, no UID switching
- Being pushed by Traceability & Isolation Working Group
 - seen as a (future) alternative to glexec
 - provides isolation but not traceability
 - payload cannot attack pilot or other payloads on same host

Kubernetes

- Open source container cluster manager, originally developed at Google
- Can be installed on-prem (bare metal or on a cloud), also available on public clouds
 - "click a button" on Google & Azure
 - straightforward to install on AWS, ...

Why Kubernetes?

- Standard open-source software (not HEPspecific)
- Using it as a means of abstracting differences between on-prem (bare metal) resources & different public clouds
- Eliminate vendor lock-in by avoiding any cloud or vendor specific APIs
 - No need to write software to talk to different cloud
 APIs, just use the Kubernetes API only
- Also has federation functionality making it easy
 - To deploy workloads across multiple clusters (new)

Container Verdicts

- Use of containers beneficial for both VOs and sites
 - jobs no longer depend on OS version or software installed on worker nodes
 - easier to provide a consistent environment at multiple sites
- Singularity seems to be a simple way for sites to run jobs in containers
- Container cluster managers (Mesos)
 - Can be used to provide an efficient platform for long-running services & multiple compute activities
 - Kubernetes can be used to provide portability between local resources & multiple public clouds

Pro and Cons of Cloud Computing

Opportunities of Use of Cloud

- It enables services to be used without any understanding of their infrastructure.
- Cloud computing works using economies of scale:
 - It potentially lowers the outlay expense for start up companies, as they would no longer need to buy their own software or servers.
 - Cost would be by on-demand pricing.
 - Vendors and Service providers claim costs by establishing an ongoing revenue stream.
- Data and services are stored remotely but accessible from "anywhere".

- Improved performance
- With few large programs hogging your computer's memory, you will see better performance from your PC.
- Computers in a cloud computing system boot and run faster
 - Because they have fewer programs and processes loaded into memory...

- Reduced software costs
- Instead of purchasing expensive software applications, you can get most of what you need for free-ish!
 - Most cloud computing applications today, such as the Google Docs suite.
- Better than paying for similar commercial software
 - which alone may be justification for switching to cloud applications.

Universal document access

- That is not a problem with cloud computing, because you do not take your documents with you.
- Instead, they stay in the cloud, and you can access them whenever you have a computer and an Internet connection
- Documents are instantly available from wherever you are

- Latest version availability
- When you edit a document at home, that edited version is what you see when you access the document at work.
- The cloud always hosts the latest version of your documents
 - as long as you are connected, you are not in danger of having an outdated version

- Unlimited storage capacity
- Cloud computing offers virtually limitless storage.
- Your computer's current 1 Tbyte hard drive is small compared to the hundreds of Pbytes available in the cloud.

Increased data reliability

- Unlike desktop computing, in which
 - if a hard disk crashes and destroy all your valuable data,
 - A computer crashing in the cloud should not affect the storage of your data.
 - if your personal computer crashes, all your data is still out there in the cloud, still accessible

In a world where

- Few individual desktop PC users back up their data on a regular basis,
- Cloud computing is a data-safe computing platform!

- Lower computer costs
- To run cloud computing's web-based applications
 - You do not need a high-powered and high-priced computer
- Since applications run in the cloud, not on the PC
 - Your PC does not need high processing power or hard disk space demanded by traditional desktop software.
- When you are using web-based applications
 - Your PC can be less expensive, with a smaller hard disk, less memory, more energy efficient processor
 - PC does not even need a CD/DVD drive,
 - No software programs have to be loaded
 - No document files need to be saved.

- Instant software updates
- You are no longer faced with choosing between obsolete software and high upgrade costs.
- When the application is web-based
 - Updates happen automatically
 - Available the next time you log into the cloud.
- When you access a web-based application
 - You get the latest version
 - Without needing to pay for or download an upgrade.

- Improved document format compatibility.
- You do not have to worry
 - About the documents you create on your machine being compatible with other users' applications or OSes
- There are potentially no format incompatibilities
 - When everyone is sharing documents and applications in the cloud.

- Easier group collaboration
- Sharing documents leads directly to better collaboration.
- Many users do this as it is an important advantages of cloud computing
 - multiple users can collaborate easily on documents and projects

- Device independence
- You are no longer tethered to a single computer or network.
- Changes to computers, applications and documents follow you through the cloud.
- Move to a portable device, and your applications and documents are still available.

Challenges in Using the Cloud

- In parallel there has been backlash against cloud computing
- Use of cloud computing means
 - Dependence on others and that could possibly limit flexibility and innovation
- The others are likely become the
 - Bigger Internet companies like Google and IBM,
 who may monopolise the market.
- Some argue that this use of supercomputers is
 - A return to the time of mainframe computing that the PC was a reaction against.

- Security could prove to be a big issue
- It is still unclear how safe out-sourced data is
- when using these services ownership of data is not always clear.

- Issues relating to policy and access
- If your data is stored abroad whose policy do you adhere to?
- What happens if the remote server goes down?
- How will you then access files?
- There have been cases of users being locked out of accounts and losing access to data.

- Requires a constant Internet connection
- Cloud computing is impossible if you cannot connect to the Internet.
- Since you use the Internet to connect to both your applications and documents
 - if you do not have an Internet connection you cannot access anything
 - Even your own documents.
- A dead Internet connection means no work
 - In areas where Internet connections are few or inherently unreliable
 - this could be a deal-breaker.

- Does not work well with low-speed connections
- Similarly, a low-speed Internet connection, such as that found with dial-up services, makes cloud computing painful at best and often impossible.
- Web-based applications require a lot of bandwidth to download, as do large documents.

- Features might be limited
- This situation is bound to change, but today many web-based applications simply are not as full-featured as their desktop-based applications.
- For example, you can do a lot more with Microsoft PowerPoint than with Google Presentation's web-based offering

- Can be slow Even with a fast connection
 - Web-based applications can sometimes be slower than Accessing a similar software program on your desktop PC.
- Everything about the program, from the interface to the current document
 - Has to be sent back and forth from your computer to the computers in the cloud.
- If the cloud servers happen to be backed up at that moment, or
- if the Internet is having a slow day, you would not get the instantaneous access

- Stored data might not be secure
- With cloud computing, all your data is stored on the cloud.
 - The questions is How secure is the cloud?
- Can un-authorised users gain access to your confidential data?

- Stored data can be lost
- Theoretically, data stored in the cloud is safe, replicated across multiple machines.
- But on the off chance that your data goes missing, you have no physical or local backup.
 - Put simply, relying on the cloud puts you at risk if the cloud lets you down.

HPC Systems and General concern

- Not clear that you can run compute-intensive HPC applications that use MPI/OpenMP!
- Scheduling is important with this type of application
 - as you want all the VM to be co-located to minimize communication latency!

General Concerns:

- Each cloud systems uses different protocols and different APIs
 - may not be possible to run applications between cloud based systems
- Amazon has created its own DB system (not SQL 92), and workflow system (many popular workflow systems out there)
 - so your normal applications will have to be adapted to execute on these platforms.