

SM@RT Cloud

Runtime Software Architecture
Based Cloud Management
From paper to product

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Agenda



- Background of this work
- Challenges to Cloud Management
- Runtime Software Architecture Approach
- Conclusion and Future Work


Models@Runtime

- Models@Runtime are models causally connected* to the state and behavior of a runtime system

**means any change in the model will be immediately propagated to the system, and vice versa*

models at runtime
*for adaptability and
unpredictable quality*

at first
constructed
from
monitoring the
state and
behavior of
(is-be)




then
going to
control the
state and
behavior of
(to-be)

a system at runtime

models at design time
*for functionality and
predictable quality*

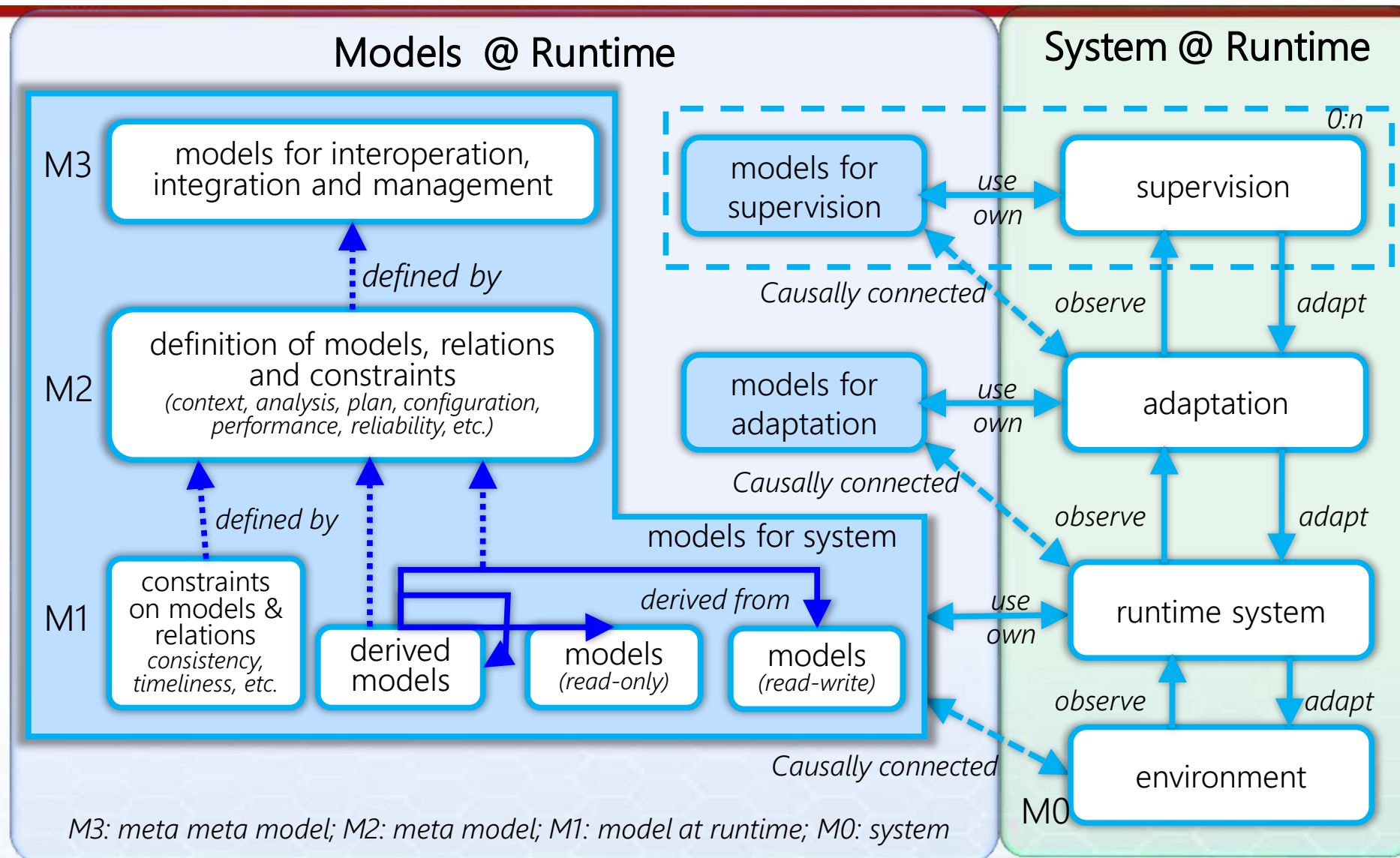
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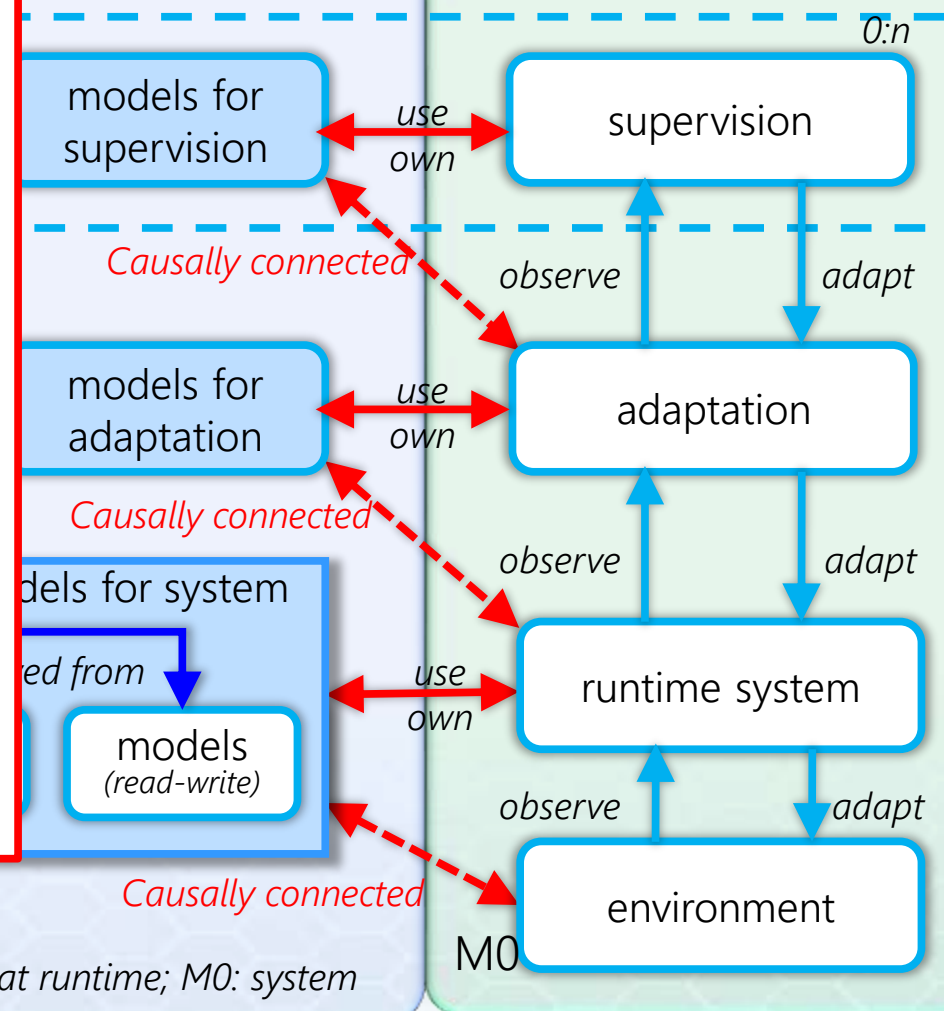
Conceptual Architecture of Models@Runtime



Engineering Challenges to Models@Runtime

Models @ Runtime

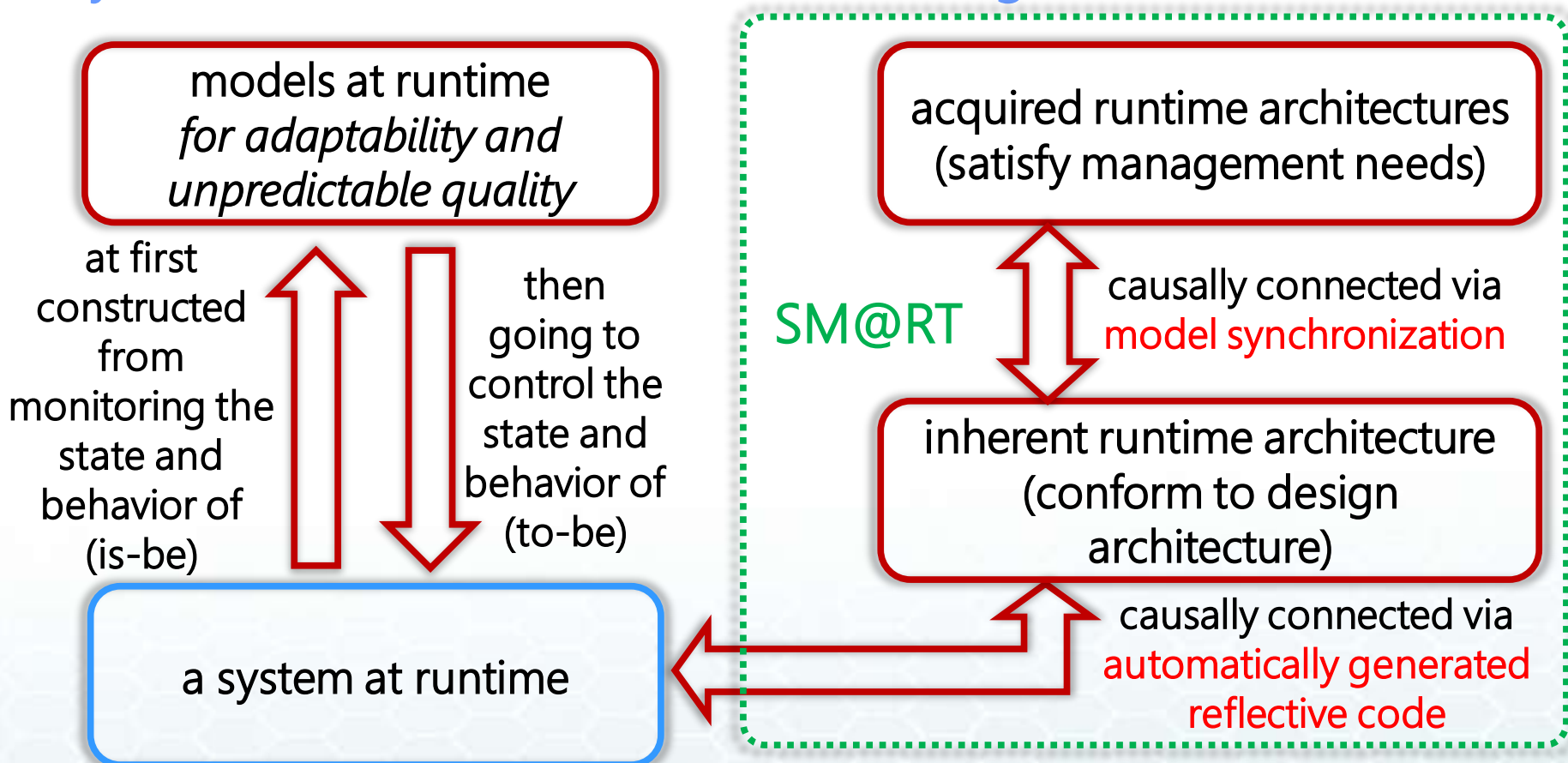
- How to implement and maintain the causal connections?
 - Systems use different programming languages and frameworks, provide different monitoring and controlling mechanisms
 - Users prefer different models
 - Legacy systems are the biggest obstacle in practice



M3: meta meta model; M2: meta model; M1: model at runtime; M0: system

SM@RT: Supporting Models at Runtime

- SM@RT: A model-driven framework for constructing the causal connection between the architectural models and runtime systems in an automated manner (using MOF/QVT standards)



Model-Driven Generation of Models@Runtime



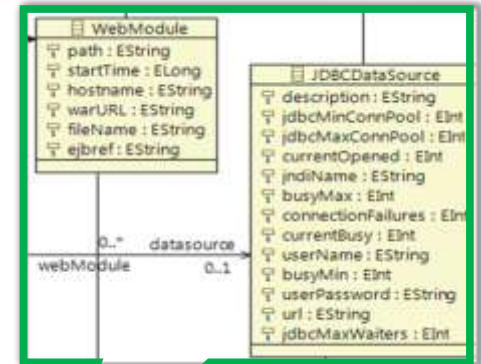
2) select the manageability of a system at runtime

3) define QVT-based mapping between the meta model and system manageability

```
mapping SysElement::xAdd(prop:Property, v:Object)::
result:Object
when(self.type=MBeanServer, prop=ejb)
var fileName:=v.fileName;
var server:=self.parent.auxiliary.server;
x(String[] signature="java.lang.String");
String[] params=new String($fileName);
String deployedName=(String)pt.invoke($server,
"deployJar", params, signature);
return $ObjectNode.newTestNode($deployedName);
```

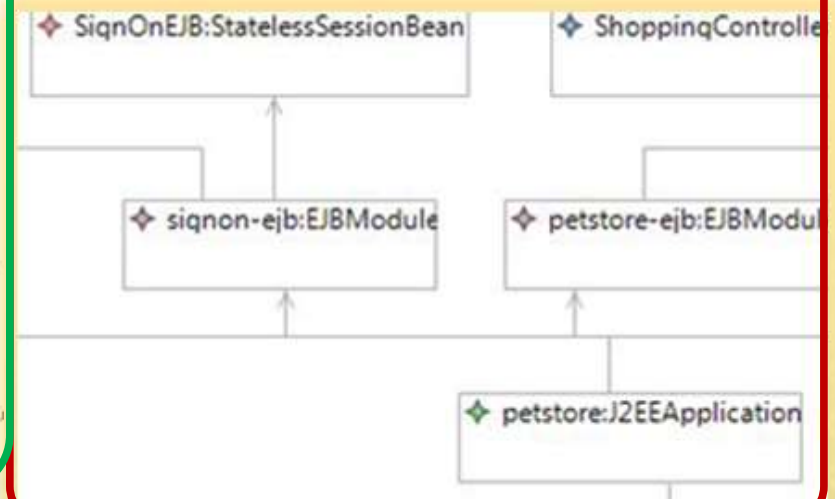
4) generate reflective code

```
1 public String getJndiName() {
2     try{
3         MBean mainEntry=(MBean)
4             PlatformManagementPackageImpl
5             .getMainEntry();
6         ObjectNode core=getCore();
7         Object res=mainEntry
8             .getAttribute(
9             getCore().getJndiName());
10        return (String)res;
11    }
12    catch(Exception e){
13        return null;
14    }
15 }
16
17 public Integer getMaxInstancePool() {
18     try{
19         MBean mainEntry=(MBean)
20             PlatformManagementPackageImpl
21             .getMainEntry();
22         ObjectNode core=getCore();
23         Object res=mainEntry
24             .getAttribute(
25             getCore().getMaxInstancePool());
26        return (Integer)res;
27    }
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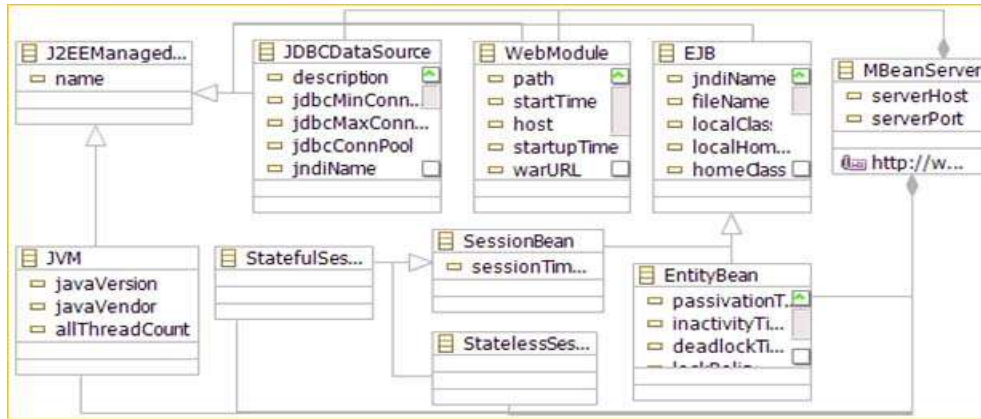


1) define MOF-based meta model of

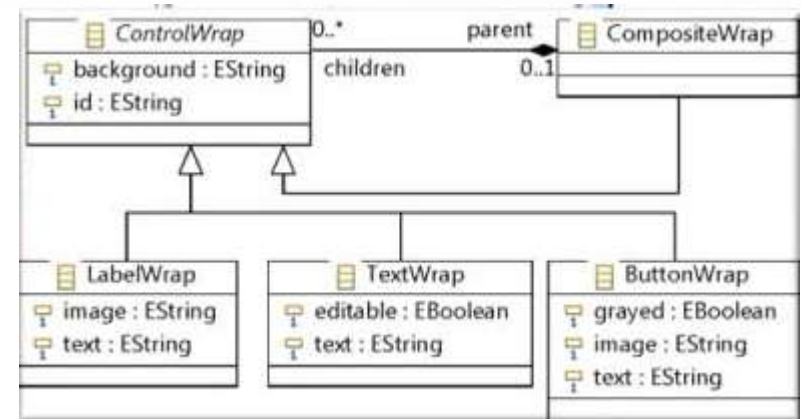
inherent runtime architecture



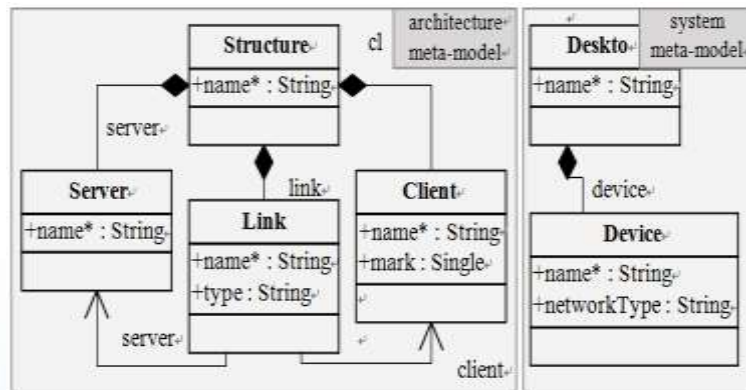
Case Studies



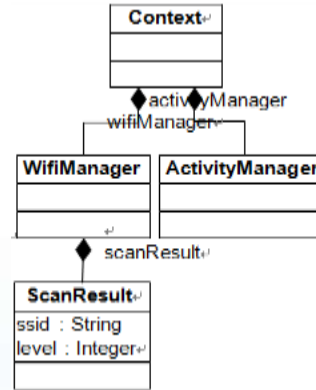
JEE (JonAS/PKUAS, Apusic) Inherent RSA MM
 $305ele + 28map + 310loc = 22151loc$



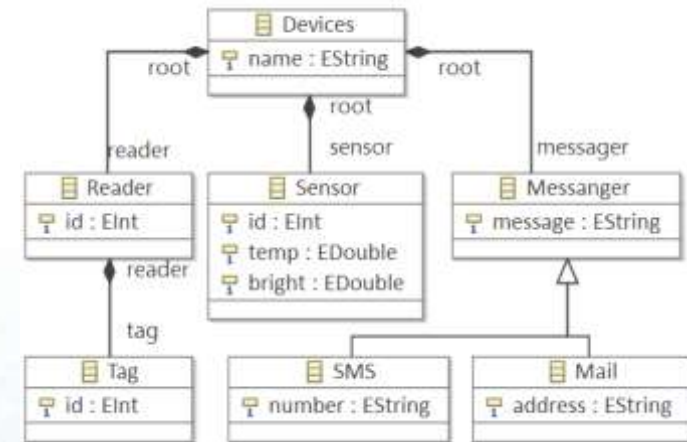
Eclipse SWT
 $19ele + 23map + 178loc = 11209loc$



PLASTIC
 $6ele + 13map + 547loc = 9126loc$

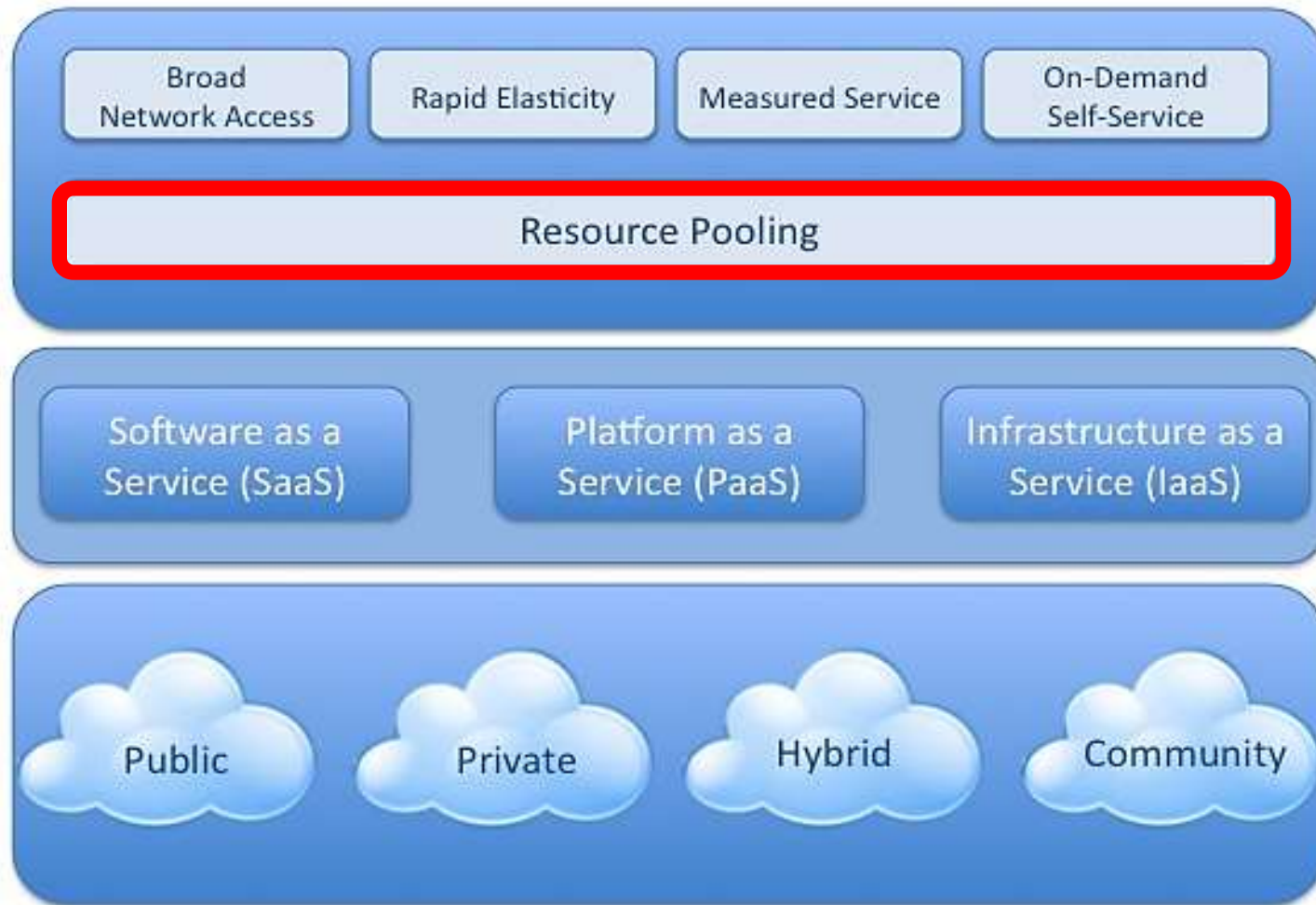


Android
 $87ele + 95map + 431loc = 21732loc$



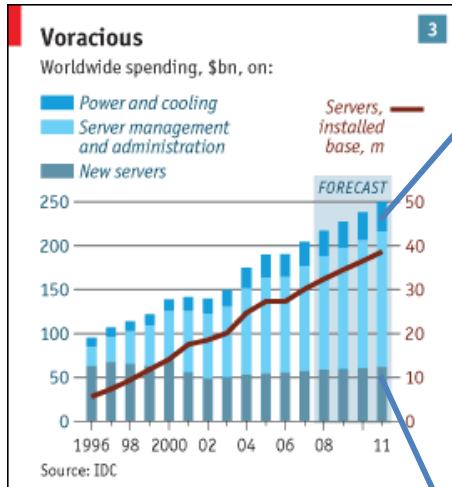
IoT Devices
 $29ele + 15map + 267loc = 8732loc$

Cloud Computing



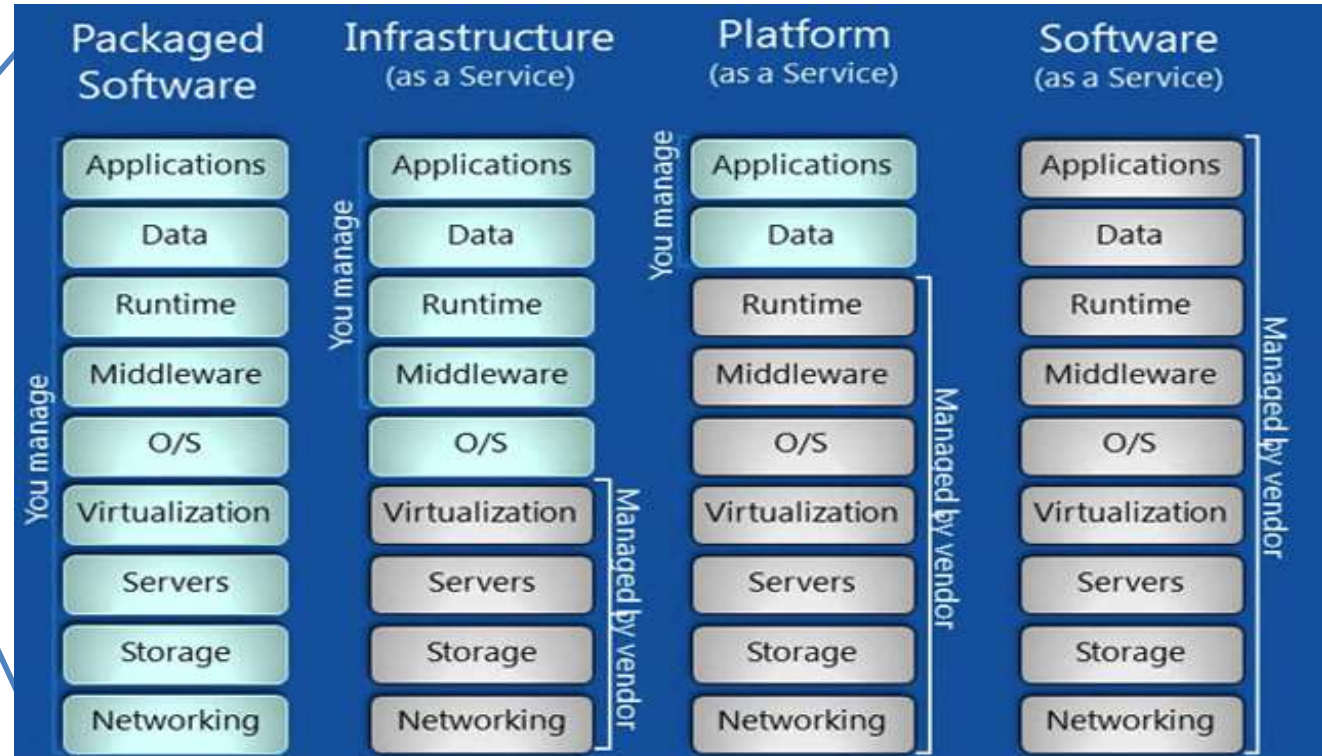
Visual Model of NIST Working Definition of Cloud Computing, 2011

Cloud Resource Management



IT management becomes a business

besides the traditional hardware and software because they are too complex to be managed manually which had been predicted by IBM in 2001*

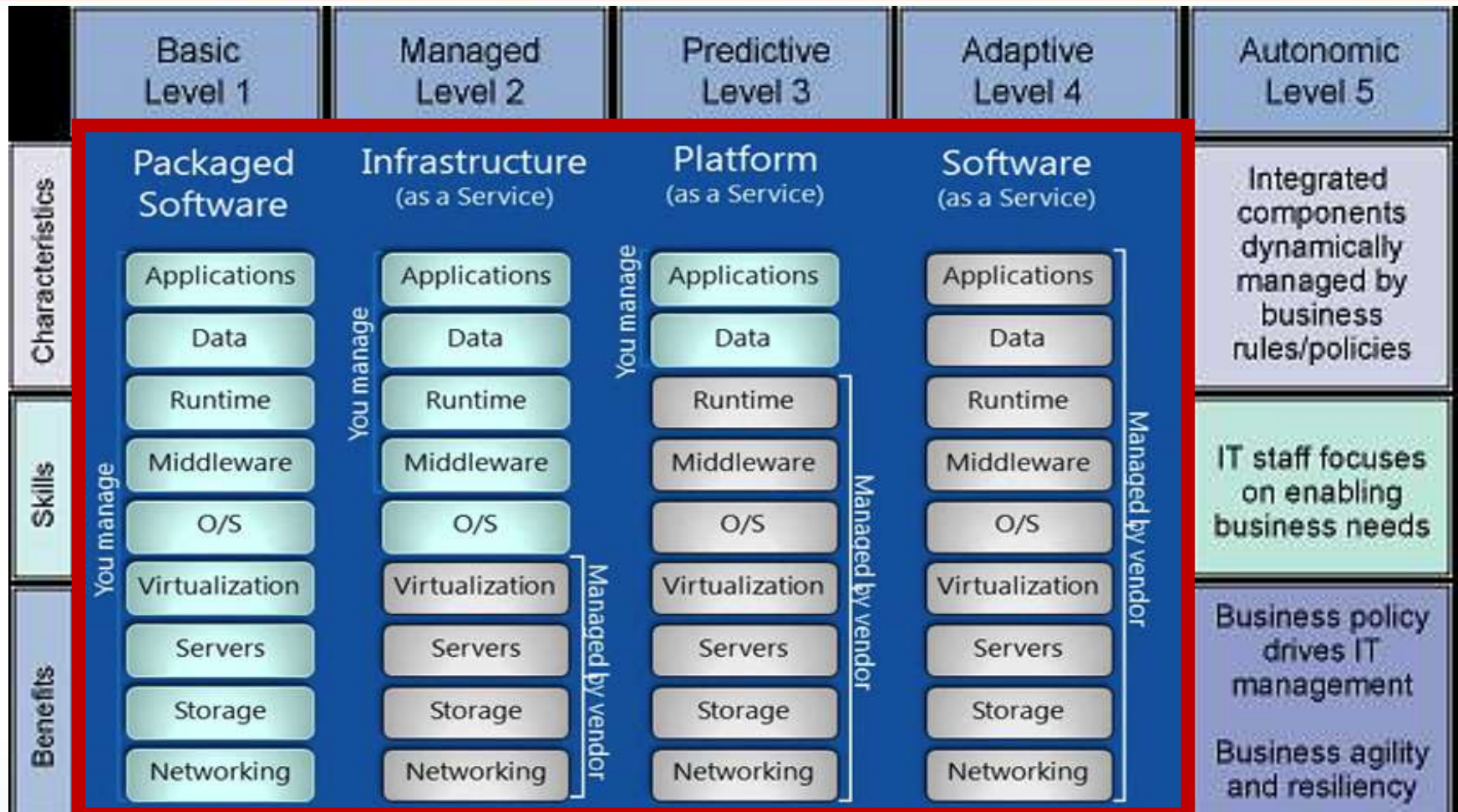


**Autonomic Computing: IBM's Perspective on the State of Information Technology, 2001*

Autonomic Management

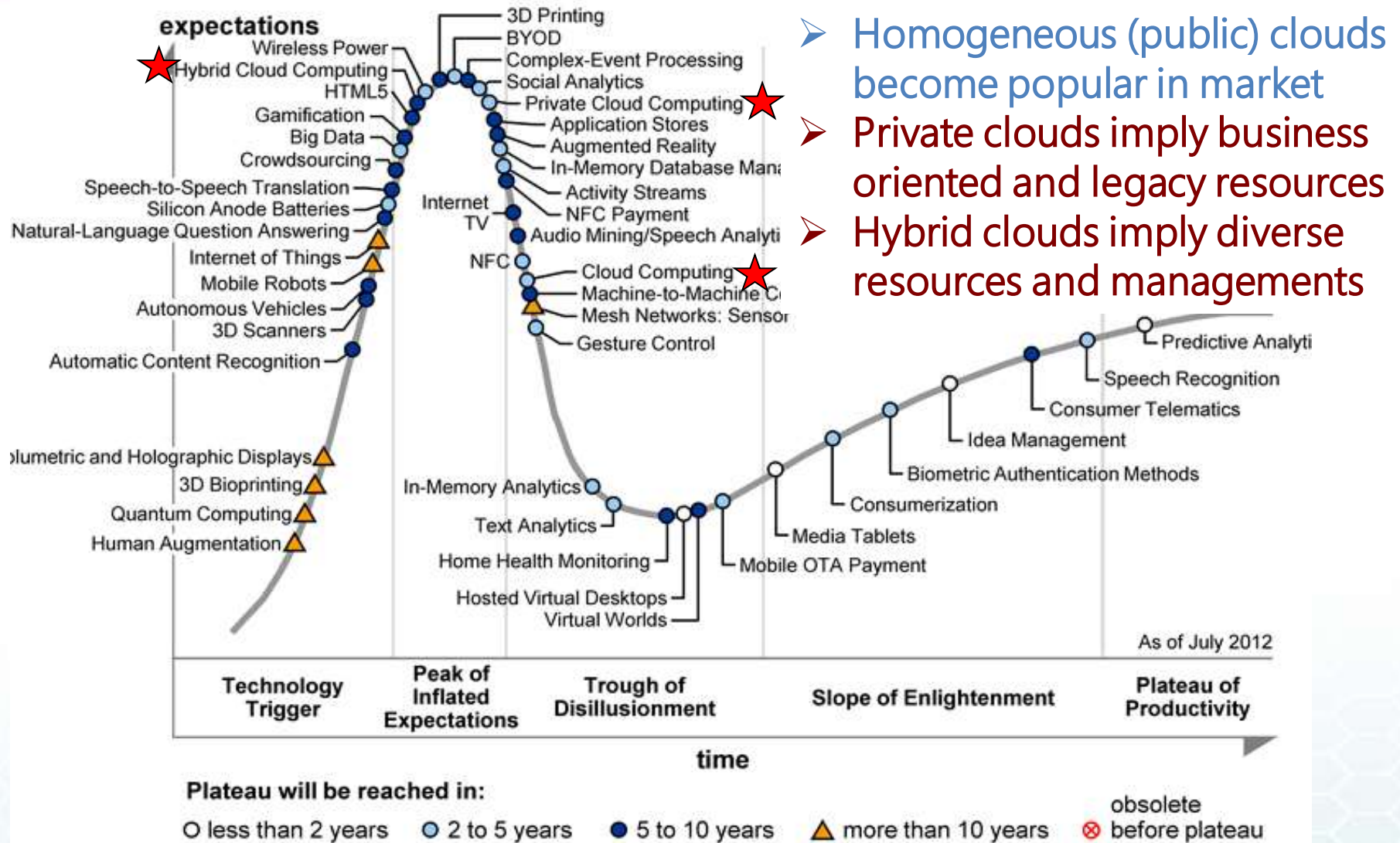
	Basic Level 1	Managed Level 2	Predictive Level 3	Adaptive Level 4	Autonomic Level 5
Characteristics	Multiple sources of system generated data	Consolidation of data and actions through management tools	System monitors, correlates and recommends actions	System monitors, correlates and takes action	Integrated components dynamically managed by business rules/policies
Skills	Requires extensive, highly skilled IT staff	IT staff analyzes and takes action	IT staff approves and initiates actions	IT staff manages performance against SLAs	IT staff focuses on enabling business needs
Benefits		Greater system awareness Improved productivity	Reduced dependency on deep skills Faster/better decision making	Balanced human/system interaction IT agility and resiliency	Business policy drives IT management Business agility and resiliency
Manual					Autonomic

Autonomic Maturity of Cloud



More specific to application, better maturity but more private
 None cloud can be proved/regarded as fully autonomic (Level 5)

Proliferation of Clouds



- Homogeneous (public) clouds become popular in market
- Private clouds imply business oriented and legacy resources
- Hybrid clouds imply diverse resources and managements

Gartner Hyper Cycle 2012.7

Challenges to Cloud Management

➤ How to build up **your** clouds with **your** requirements and resources ?



while existing cloud management systems have their predefined requirements and resources?



Models@Runtime for Autonomic Management

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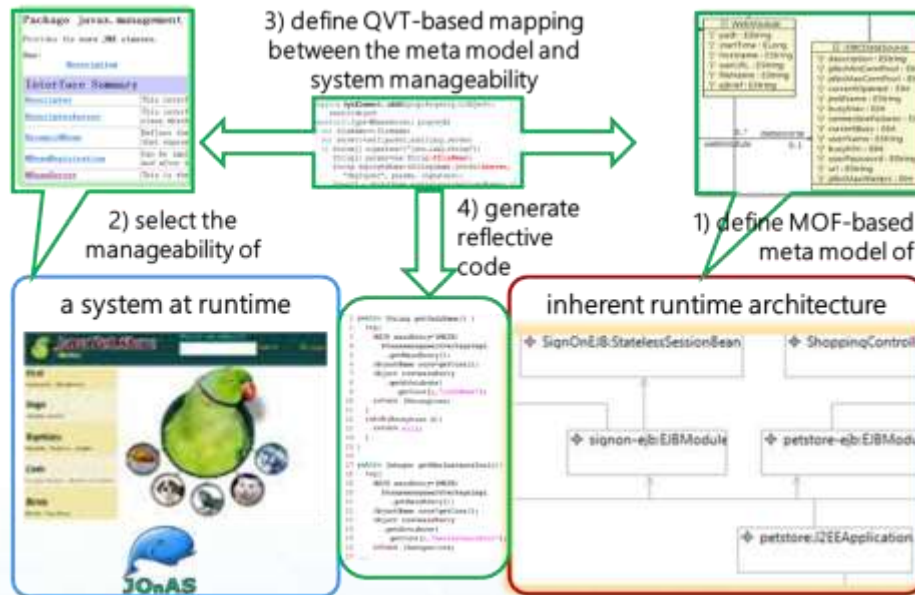
ABC Management Requirement

BC Management Requirement

define your own
management
via models
manage any
resources via
models



Models at Runtime

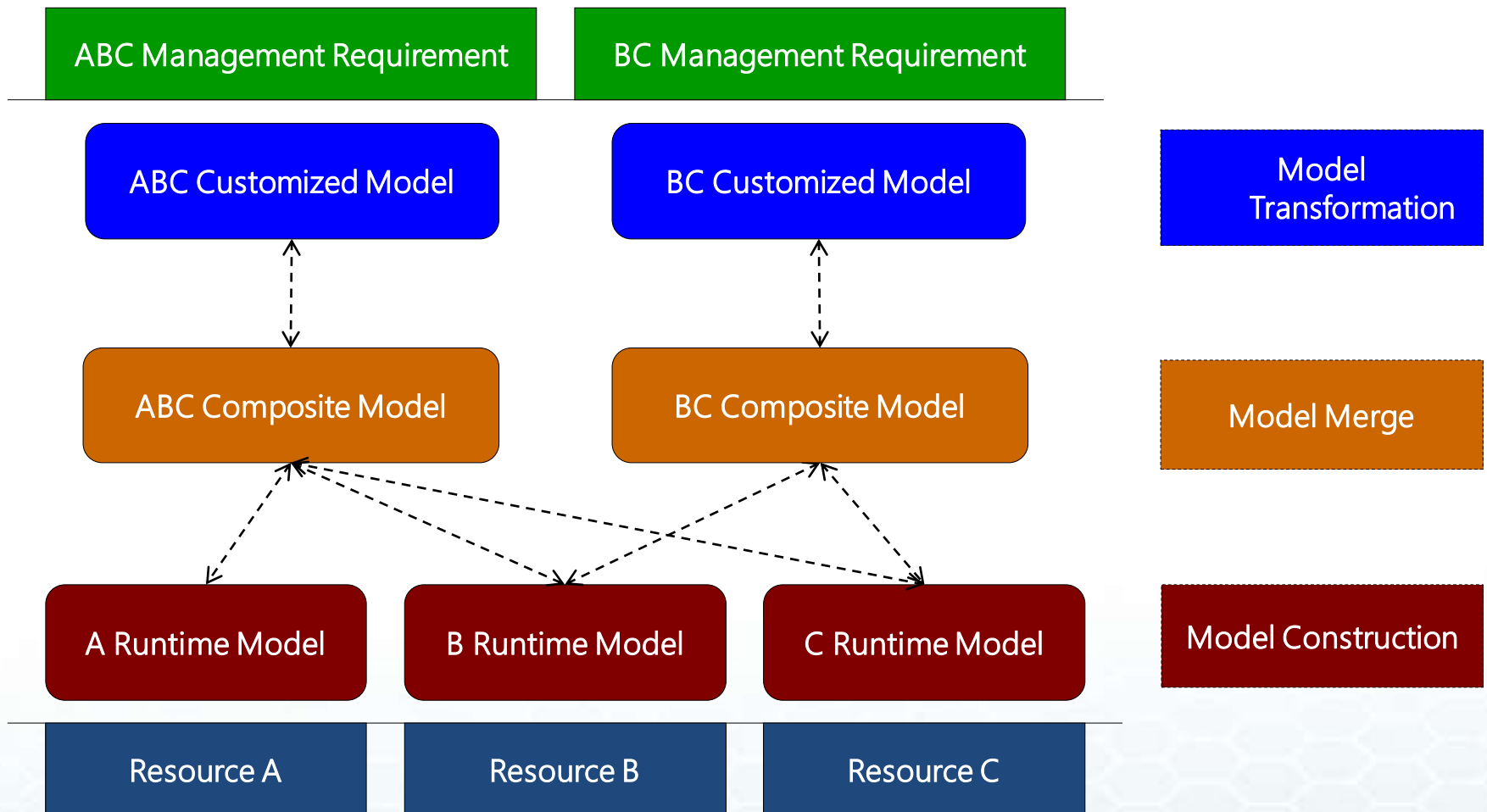


Resource A

Resource B

Resource C

SM@RT Cloud Management



Real Requirements on Cloud Management

I focus on the management of infrastructure



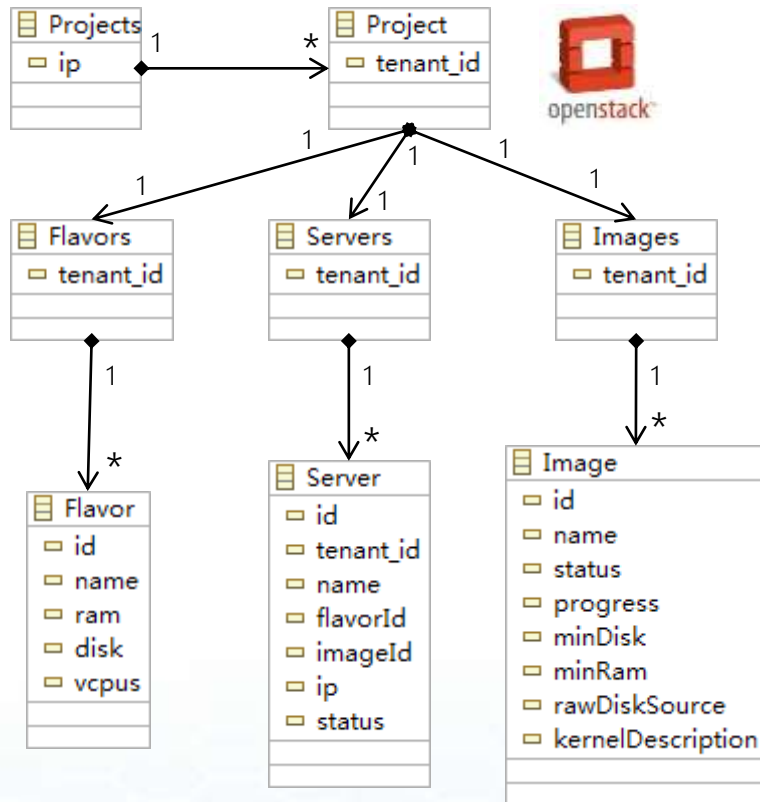
I focus on the monitoring and management of software

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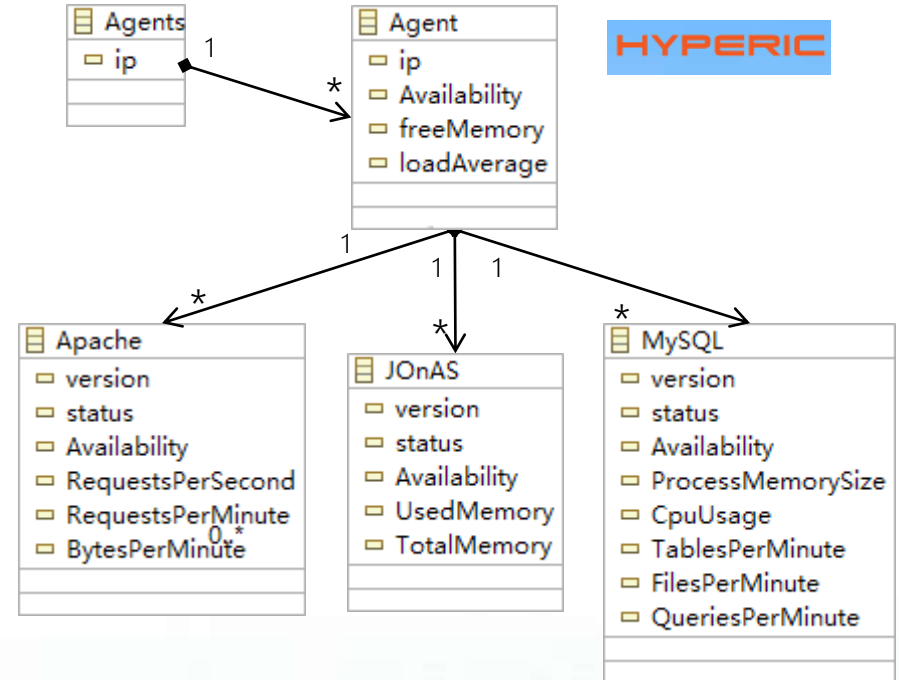
In our cooperation with the Information Center of Guangdong Power Grid Corporation, they propose the strong demand for managing both of the infrastructure and software resources in a unified manner.

Construction of Cloud Resource Runtime Model

The meta model of OpenStack



The meta model of Hyperic



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Model Transformation



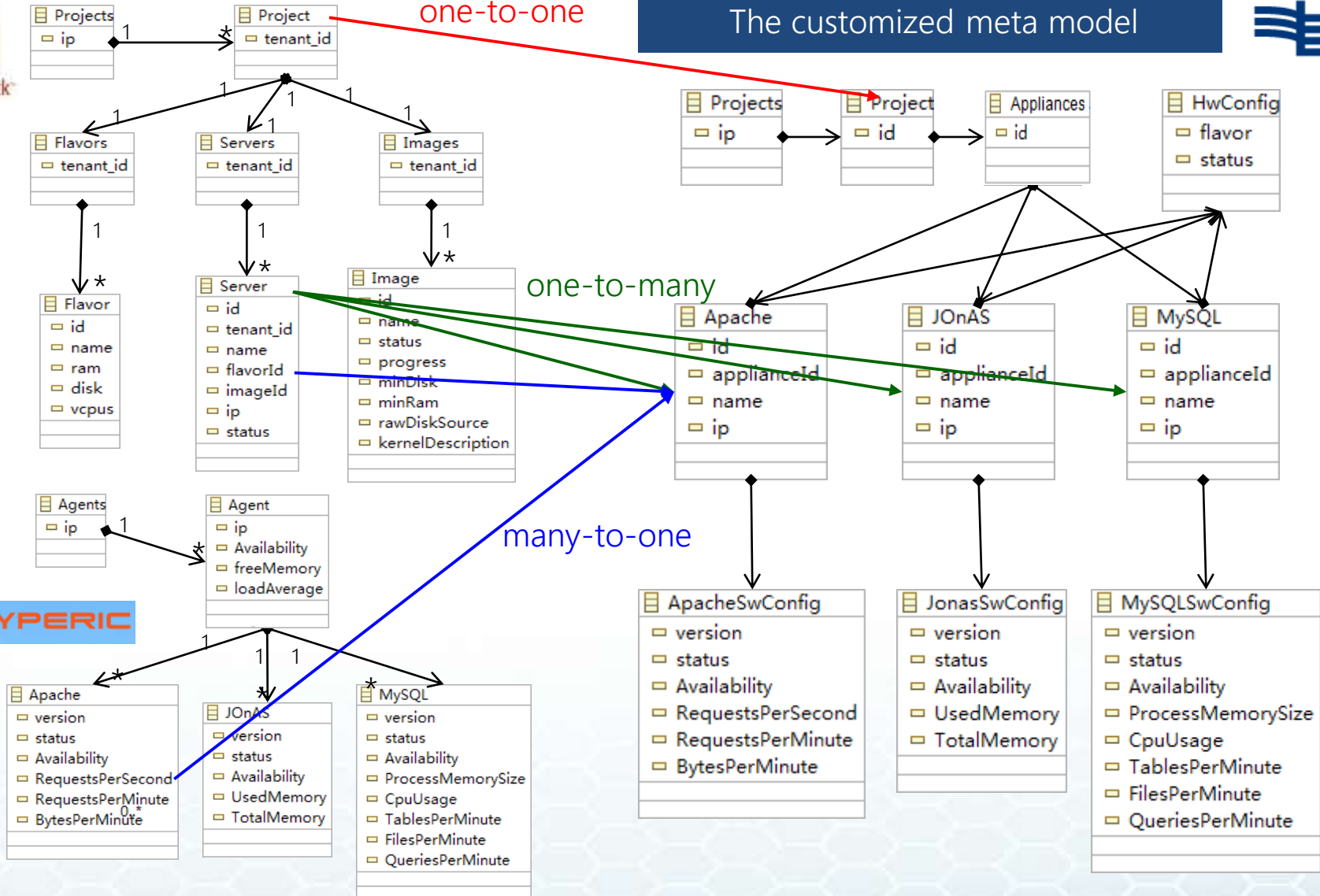
The customized meta model

one-to-one

one-to-many

many-to-one

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QVT based Analyzer and Effectuator

//Fragment of Java Program

//Object: To check if there are nodes whose memory utilization is below 40 percents.
//1st Function - getAMemFreeNode(): It contains the main logic of the management task.
//2nd Function - getMemUtilizationOfNode(): It deals with the detailed implements of the runtime system.

```

1.  /*
2.   * JAVA: To get a node whose memory utilization is
3.   * less than 40%.
4.   */
5.  public String getAMemFreeNode()
6.  {
7.      String[] nodes = getAllNodes().split(";");
8.      int len = nodes.length;
9.      // To check every node.
10.     for(int i = 0; i < len; i++)
11.     {
12.         String nodeId = nodes[i];
13.         String nodeIp = getNodeIp(nodeId);
14.         NodeClient nc = new NodeClient(nodeIp);
15.         /*
16.          * To get the nodes' memory utilization.
17.          */
18.         double memUtilization = Double.parseDouble(
19.             nc.getMemUtilizationOfNode());
20.         if(memUtilization < 0.4)
21.             return nodeId;
22.     }
23.     return null;
24. }

```

```

1.  /*
2.   * JAVA: To get a node's memory utilization
3.   * by invoking the management script.
4.   */
5.  public String getMemUtilizationOfNode()
6.  {
7.      try{
8.          String[] args = new String[2];
9.          args[0] = "/bin/sh";
10.         args[1] = "/opt/xen/getUsedMem.sh";
11.         ProcessBuilder builder =
12.             new ProcessBuilder(args);
13.         Process process = builder.start();
14.         BufferedReader br = new BufferedReader(
15.             new InputStreamReader(process.
16.                 getInputStream()));
17.         String line;
18.         int usedMem = 0;
19.         while((line = br.readLine()) != null)
20.         {
21.             //To get the value by parsing the string.
22.             String[] tokens1 = line.split(" ");
23.             if(!tokens[1].equals("ID"))
24.                 usedMem += Integer.parseInt(tokens[2]);
25.         }
26.         process.waitFor();
27.         double memUtilization = usedMem / (double)mem;
28.         return String.valueOf(memUtilization);
29.     }
30.     catch(Exception e){
31.         return null;
32.     }
33. }

```

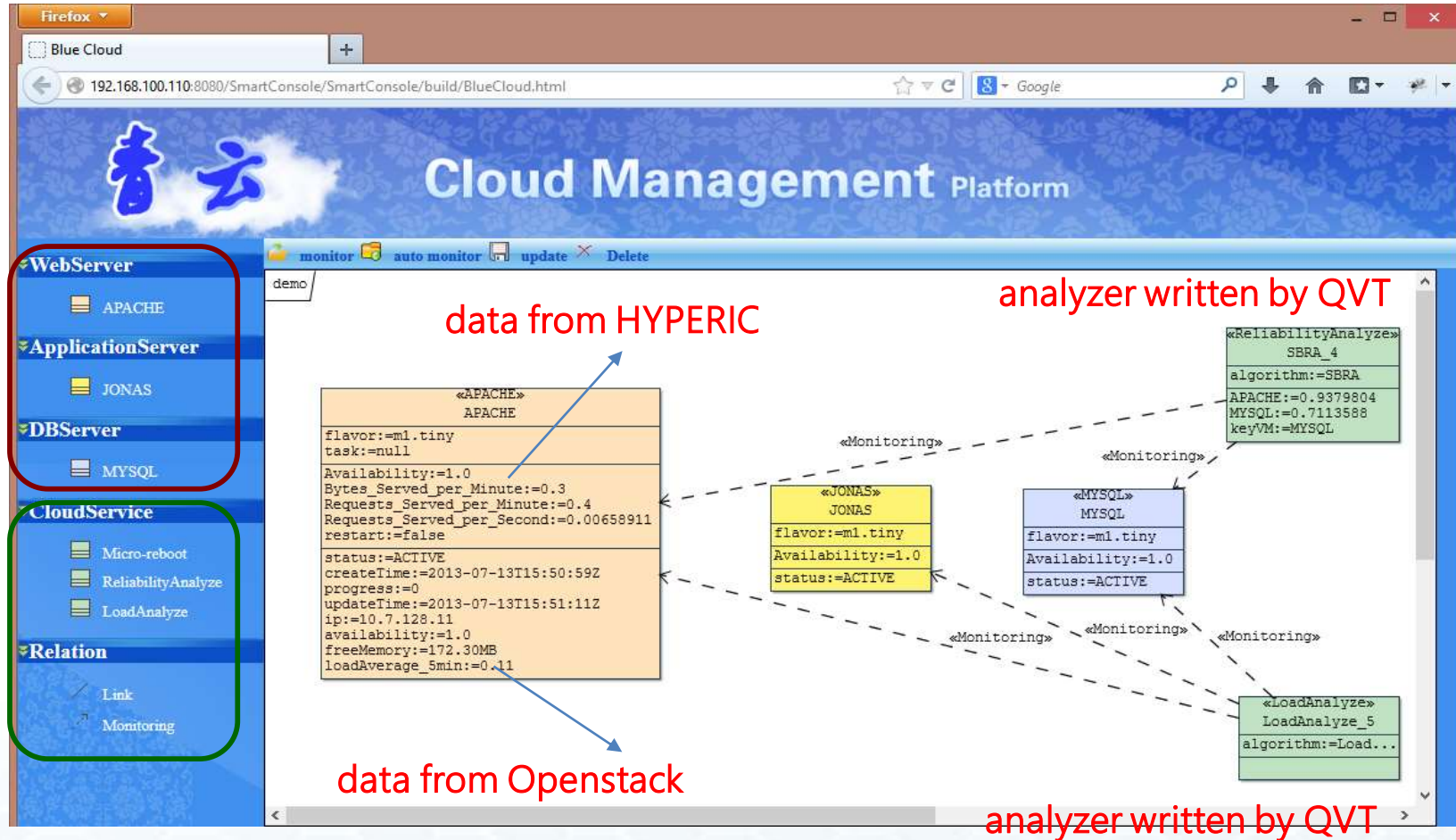
//Fragment of QVT Program

//Operations in QVT Language: select() -To return a list of the objects which are in a certain condition.
//To get the list of nodes in a free condition
var freeNodes = cloudModel.objectsOfType(Node)->**select** (VM.Memory->sum() < Memory * 0.4);
//To get the list of nodes in a busy condition
var busyNodes = cloudModel.objectsOfType(Node)->**select** (VM.Memory->sum() > Memory * 0.8);

SM@RT Cloud Prototype

Model based Resource Management

Model based Advanced Management



The screenshot displays the 'Cloud Management Platform' interface. On the left, a sidebar lists categories: WebServer (containing APACHE), ApplicationServer (containing JONAS), DBServer (containing MYSQL), CloudService (containing Micro-reboot, ReliabilityAnalyze, LoadAnalyze), and Relation (containing Link, Monitoring). The main area shows a 'demo' view with a large box for an 'APACHE' instance, listing attributes like flavor, task, availability, and status. To the right, a diagram illustrates monitoring relationships between 'JONAS', 'MYSQL', and 'APACHE' instances, connected by dashed lines labeled 'Monitoring'. Further right, two analyzer boxes are shown: 'ReliabilityAnalyze' (SBRA_4) and 'LoadAnalyze' (LoadAnalyze_5), both noted as being 'written by QVT'.

data from HYPERIC

data from Openstack

analyzer written by QVT

analyzer written by QVT

Evaluation on "Write" Operation

Management Tasks	Number of Appliances	Using Management Interfaces		Using Runtime Model	
		Execution Time (second)	Data Delay (second)	Execution Time (second)	Data Delay (second)
Create new appliances	1	22.9	-	24.1	-
	5	43.4	-	45.5	-
	10	58.7	-	62.1	-
Delete appliances	1	11.2	-	13.8	-
	5	29.7	-	30.1	-
	10	41.4	-	45.6	-
Set "name" attribute	5	2.1	-	4.1	-
	20	8.3	-	11.7	-
	100	39.7	-	44.2	-
Restart Apache	5	9.1	-	12.3	-
	20	37.6	-	41.2	-
	100	192.4	-	207.3	-

For the "write" operations, the execution time of Java programs is less than the QVT ones, because the two sets of programs are based on the same management APIs and there are some extra operations in runtime model based approach, which ensure the synchronization between the runtime model and real system.

Evaluation on "Read" Operation

Management Tasks	Number of Appliances	Using Management Interfaces		Using Runtime Model	
		Execution Time (second)	Data Delay (second)	Execution Time (second)	Data Delay (second)
Get "usedMemory" attribute	5	1.2	0.6	0.6	30
	20	4.2	2.2	0.8	30
	100	18.6	11.4	1.6	30

For the "Read" operations, the execution time of Java programs is longer than the QVT ones, but the data delay of QVT programs is longer than the Java ones.

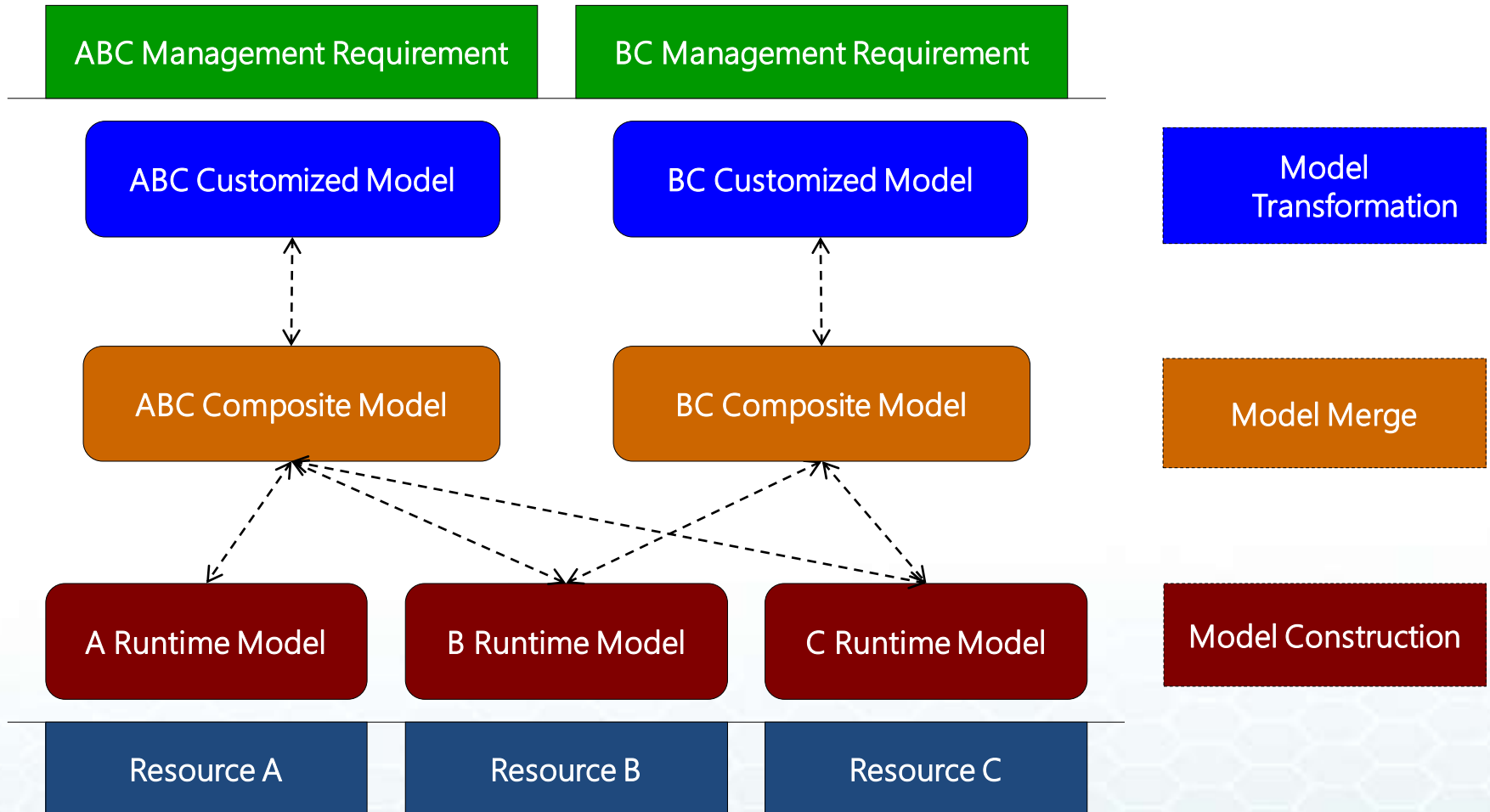
On the one hand, the Java programs query the attributes of appliances through directly invoking the management interfaces, so the execution time increases linearly with the number of the appliances and the data delay is very little.

On the other hand, the runtime model is equivalent to the snapshot of system metrics and getting the attributes of appliances just needs a reading operation, so the execution time of the QVT programs is shorter.

The Eclipse EMF framework is not efficient and scalable for runtime !

Conclusion

SM@RT Cloud: Runtime Software Architecture Based Cloud Management



Future Work



Commercialization of SM@RT Cloud

- manually write the reflective code of models@runtime
- develop new MOF/QVT engine for models@runtime

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