

A Study on Virtual Machines Placement in Distributed Cloud Data Centers for Reducing Energy Consumption and Carbon Emission

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Abstract:-

Cloud computing has become a buzzword in the IT industry. Cloud computing is being used widely in many IT companies. It provides various benefits to the users like cost savings and ease of use. Because of these benefits, the demand for cloud services is increasing. Due to this, energy consumption in data centers increases as well as carbon is emitted in large amounts. Therefore, we require to develop some other methodology for environment-friendly computing, i.e. Green Cloud Computing. We propose our approach toward this.

Keywords:- Cloud Computing, Data Center, Energy-Efficiency and Power Consumption, Carbon Emission.

1. INTRODUCTION

The cloud computing offers a lot of applications and services to its user. Cloud computing is a solution for addressing challenges such as licensing, distribution, configuration and operation of enterprise applications associated with the traditional IT infrastructures, software sales and deployment models [1]. The cloud computing has revolutionized the Information and Communication Technology (ICT) industry by enabling on-demand provisioning of computing resources based on a pay-as-you-go basis [2].

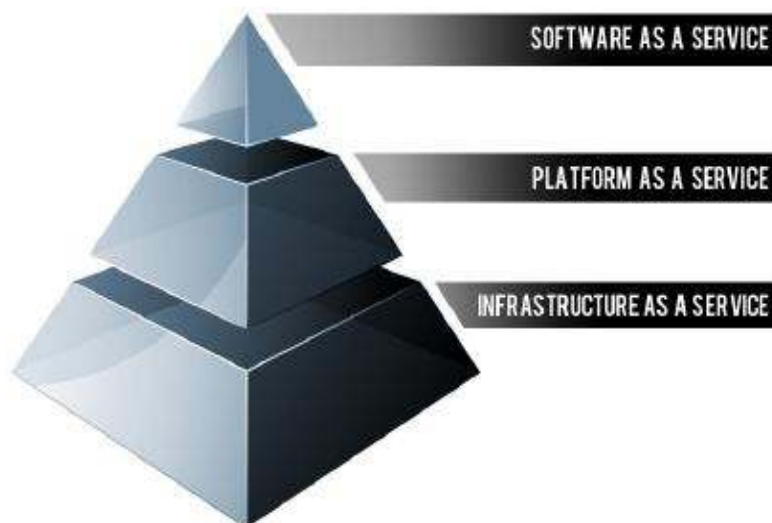


Fig.1.1 Cloud Computing Service Models [13]

The cloud computing is divided into three types of service models:

Software as a Service (SaaS):

SaaS Cloud provides software services to its end users. The capability provided to the consumer is to use provider's applications running on cloud infrastructure. The consumer does not manage or control the underlying cloud infrastructure including network, servers, operating systems, storage, or even individual application capabilities, with the possible exception of limited user-specific application configuration settings [4][17].

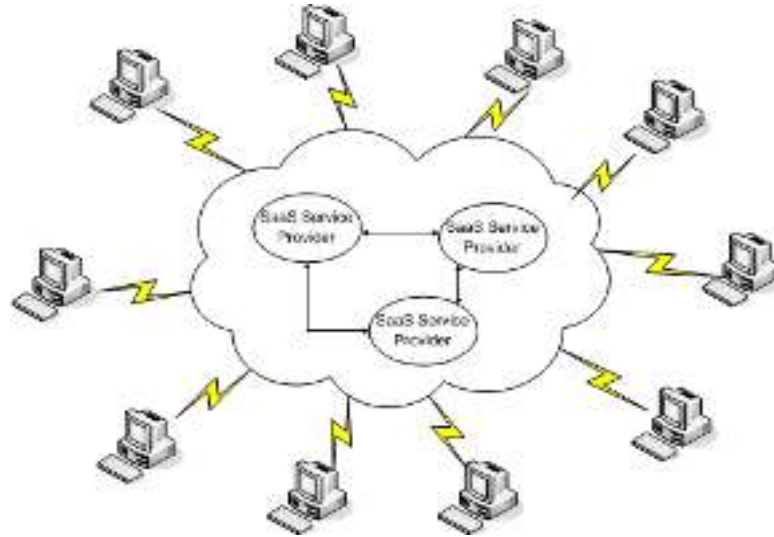


Fig.1.2 Software as a Service Model [13]

Platform as a Service (PaaS):

PaaS Clouds provide application development, deployment tools and execution management services. The capability provided to the consumer is to deploy onto the cloud infrastructure consumer-created or acquired applications created using programming languages, libraries, services, and tools supported by the provider. The consumer does not manage or control the underlying cloud infrastructure including network, servers, operating systems, or storage, but has control over the deployed applications and possibly configuration settings for the application-hosting environment [4][17].

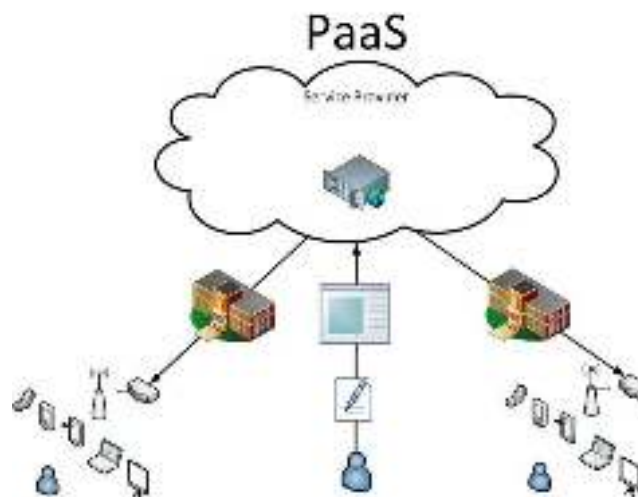


Fig.1.3 Platform as a Service Model [13]

Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS):

IaaS Clouds provide a virtual computing environment, where computing capacity is delivered by assigning Virtual Machines (VMs) to IaaS users on demand. The capability provided to the consumer is to provision processing, storage, networks, and other fundamental computing resources where the consumer is able to deploy and run arbitrary software, which can include operating systems and applications. The consumer does not manage or control the underlying cloud infrastructure but has control over operating systems, storage, and deployed applications; and possibly limited control of select networking components (e.g., host firewalls) [4][17].

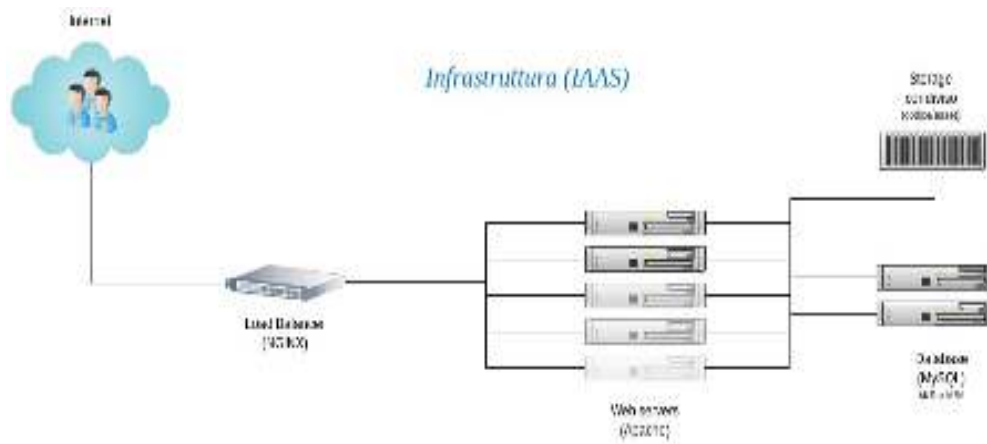


Fig. 1.4 Infrastructure as a Service Model [13]

Cloud computing is a rapidly moving target. New technological advances and applications services are regularly introduced. There exist many open challenges especially in the context of energy-efficient management of Data Centers and marketplace for cloud computing [4]. Modern data centers, operating under the Cloud computing model are hosting a variety of applications ranging from those that run for few seconds (e.g. serving requests of Web applications such as e-commerce and social network portals) to those that run for longer periods of time (e.g. simulations or large dataset processing) on shared hardware platform. The need to manage multiple applications in a data center creates the challenge of on-demand resources provisioning and allocation in response to time-varying workloads. Normally, data center resources are statically allocated in response to applications, based on peak load characteristics, in order to maintain isolation and provide performance guarantees. Until recently, high performance has been the sole concern in data center deployments and this demand has been fulfilled without paying much attention to energy consumption [5][19].

Data centers are not only expensive to maintain, but also unfriendly to the environment. Carbon emission due to data centers worldwide is now more than Argentina and Netherlands [19] emission. High energy cost and huge carbon footprints are incurred due to the massive amount of electricity needed to power and cool the numerous servers hosted in these data centers. Cloud services providers need to adopt measures to ensure that their profit margin is not dramatically reduced due to high energy costs. As a result, companies such as Google, Microsoft, and Yahoo are building large data centers in barren desertland surrounding the Columbia River, USA to exploit cheap hydroelectric power. There is also increasing pressure from Government worldwide to reduce carbon footprints, which have a significant impact on climate change. To address these concerns, leading IT vendors have recently formed a global consortium, called The Green Grid, to promote energy efficiency for data centers and minimize their impact on the environment. Pike research forecasts that data center energy expenditures will reduce from \$23.3 billion in 2010 to \$16.0 billion in 2020, as well as causing a 28 percent reduction in GHG (greenhouse gas) emission from 2010 levels as a result of adoption of Cloud computing model in delivering IT services [5].

2. RELATEDWORK

2.1 EXISTINGWORK

The work related to the VM placement algorithm in distributed data centers using different carbon footprint rates and PUE is done. They performed simulations which extend CloudSim and used energy and carbon-efficient (ECE) VM placement algorithm which reduce more power consumption and carbon footprint in ecosystem as compared to previously defined algorithms [3]. Existing energy efficient resource allocation solutions proposed for various computing systems cannot be implemented for green cloud computing. The main goal of this paper is to improve the utilization of computing resources and reduce energy consumption under workload independent of quality of service constraint [6].

The majority of power usage within a data center is used for other purposes than actual IT services. Dynamic provisioning, multi-tenancy, server utilization, data center efficiency are the four key factors that have enabled the cloud computing to lower the energy usage and carbon emission [7]. The ICT industry is responsible for 2% of world's CO₂ emission; ICT consumes about 8% of total electricity worldwide. Its focus is on how to dynamically route on demand circuit that is established to transfer energy. The results show that up to about 30% in carbon emission can be achieved using our approaches compared to other baseline shortest path routing strategies [3][8]. A lot of research has been done in power efficient resource management in data centers, e.g. [20], [21].

ICT consumes a lot of energy and most of it is consumed by data centers [9]. Energy efficiency and CO₂ reduction within the cloud infrastructure implies that:

- Execution of applications requires less energy, and
- Energy consumed during the execution comes from renewable sources or low CO₂ emitting sources [10].

Existing Algorithm:

1. Energy and Carbon-Efficient (ECE) VM Placement Algorithm [3].
2. Carbon Efficient VM Placement and Migration Technique (CEPM) [12].
3. Power Aware Best Fit Decreasing (PABFD) algorithm [14].
4. The Best Fit Decreasing (BFD) VM placement algorithm [16].
5. Banker's Algorithm and Stochastic Integer Programming (BASIP) algorithm [24].

Conventional Algorithms are as follow:

1. Round Robin
2. DVFS (Dynamic Voltage Frequency Scaling)

2.2 OVERVIEW ON PROPOSED WORK

Proposed Approach:

Efficient VM Placement for Reducing Energy Consumption and Carbon Emission Approach (EVPRECCE)

Step 1: According to VM request finding the nearest data center.

The VM request comes from the client for deploying their application using cloud services. Nearest data center can be found by their location.

Step 2: After finding data center, check whether host is overloaded or underloaded.

According to condition of host next step will be implemented.

Step 3: If host is underloaded then transferring all VM's to another active host.

Selecting which host is capable of deploying that VM's. Keep under loaded hosts on sleep mode.

Step4: If host is overloaded then find which VM's should be transferred.

After that selecting appropriate existing host within data center. Then deploy the VM.

Step5: Check that host is available to active or not within data center.

If host is available then activate it. If host is not available then find another nearest data center. Repeat step 2, 3 and 4.

CloudSim is a tool which contains its built-in classes and packages [22]. It will be used for implementation of project related to Cloud Computing. It contains packages which contain the source code, examples, jars, and API documentation.

CloudSim has functionalities:

- Support for modeling and simulation of large scale Cloud Computing Data Centers,
- Support for modeling and simulation of virtualized server hosts, with customizable policies for provisioning host resources to virtual machines,
- Support for modeling and simulation of energy-aware computational resources, to support for modeling and simulation of data center network topologies and message-passing applications,
- Support for modeling and simulation of federated clouds, to support for dynamic insertion of simulation elements, stop and resume of simulation,
- Support for user-defined policies for allocation of hosts to virtual machines and policies for allocation of host resources to virtual machines [23].

CloudReports is a tool which will be used to create GUI of programming. It is a graphic tool that simulates distributed computing environments based on the Cloud computing paradigm. It uses CloudSim as its simulation engine and provides an easy-to-use user interface, report generation features and creation of extensions in a plug-in fashion [13].

FORMULA FOR CALCULATING PUE FACTOR AND CARBON FOOTPRINT

$$PUE = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n P_{i,VM} \times h_i}{\sum_{i=1}^n P_{i,VM} \times h_i + \sum_{j=1}^m P_{j,DC} \times dt_j} \quad [3]$$

| Symbol | Description |
|---------|---|
| PUE | Power Usage Effectiveness |
| cl | Number of clusters at each data center |
| hst | Number of hosts at each cluster |
| Cf | Data center/cluster carbon footprint rate |
| TotalCF | Cloud total carbon footprint |
| ht | Virtual Machine holding time |
| P | Proportional power |
| dt | Number of data center sites |

Table.2.2.1 Symbol and Description

3. OVERALL SETUP

Lowering the energy usage of data centers is a challenging and complex issue because computing applications and data are growing so quickly that larger servers and disks are needed to process them fast enough within the required time period.

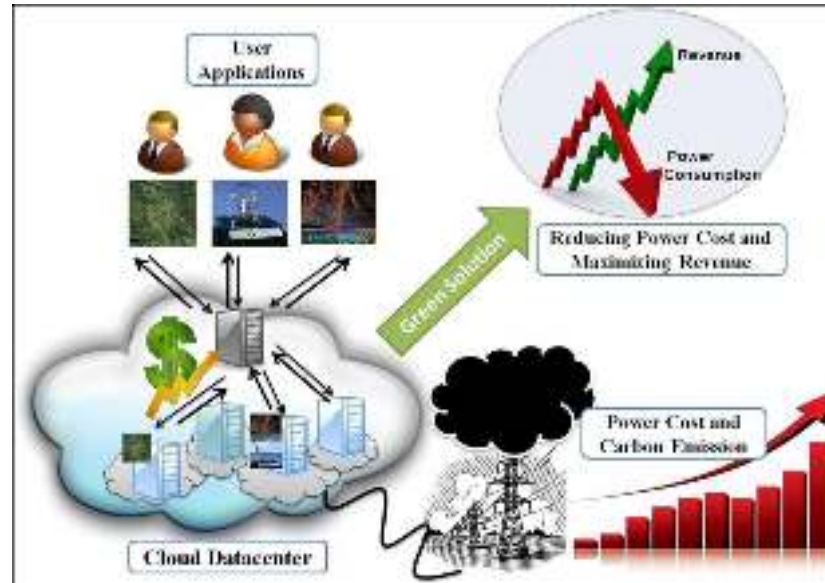


Fig.3.1 Green Cloud Computing Scenario [5][11][18]

Green Cloud computing is envisioned to achieve not only efficient processing and utilization of computing infrastructure, but also to minimize energy consumption. This is essential for ensuring that the future growth of Cloud computing is sustainable [5]. Cloud computing, with increasingly pervasive front-end client devices, such as iPhones interacting with back-end data centers, will cause an enormous escalation of energy usage. To address this problem, data center resources need to be managed in an energy-efficient manner to drive Green Cloud computing. In particular, Cloud resources need to be allocated not only to satisfy QoS requirements specified by users via Service Level Agreements (SLAs), but also to reduce energy usage. This can be achieved by applying market-based utility models to accept user requests that can be fulfilled to enhance revenue along with energy-efficient utilization of Cloud infrastructure [5].

4. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

In this paper, the problem of energy consumption and carbon emission in distributed cloud data centers is discussed. Overall study on existing methodology is discussed. We have planned to implement our proposed algorithm in future.

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