

A NETWORK SCIENCE BASED APPROACH FOR OPTIMAL MICROSERVICE GOVERNANCE

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Introduction

- Why Micro-Services ?
- Current trends and practices in Micro-Services
- Why Kubernetes ?
- Problem definition

Problems

Constant monitoring of metrics through APM tools.
E.g.-Resource utilization process[1-2]

Difficult to understand why a problem occurs even though there is knowledge that a problem has occurred[5]

Have to make use of multiple monitoring sources to make effective decisions[3-5]

In short the research problem that our research aims to fulfil can simply be described as follows

“In deploying Microservices through Kubernetes, there is no efficient and effective way for developers to evaluate and monitor the effectiveness and viability of a microservice deployment and identify possible performance bottlenecks. Furthermore, developers are not able to optimize their deployment such that they can make the optimal use of their deployed microservices in the cluster.”

Research Questions

Can current orchestration tools successfully monitor relationships among microservices ?

How effective is the proposed optimization model compared to current optimization models ?

What is the impact of pod load prediction in determining an optimal deployment strategy ?

What is the importance and the impact of identifying the resiliency of microservices in deployments ?

To model a network science-based approach to govern microservice deployments through evaluation and analysis of metrics gathered, and ultimately produce a proposed model which aids to optimize microservice deployments.



Main
Objective



To increase the efficiency of microservices deployments by applying the metrics used in network analysis, such as centrality and resilience measures and link predictions on identified dependency measurements.



To develop an improved auto-scaling policy for a deployment, based on load prediction

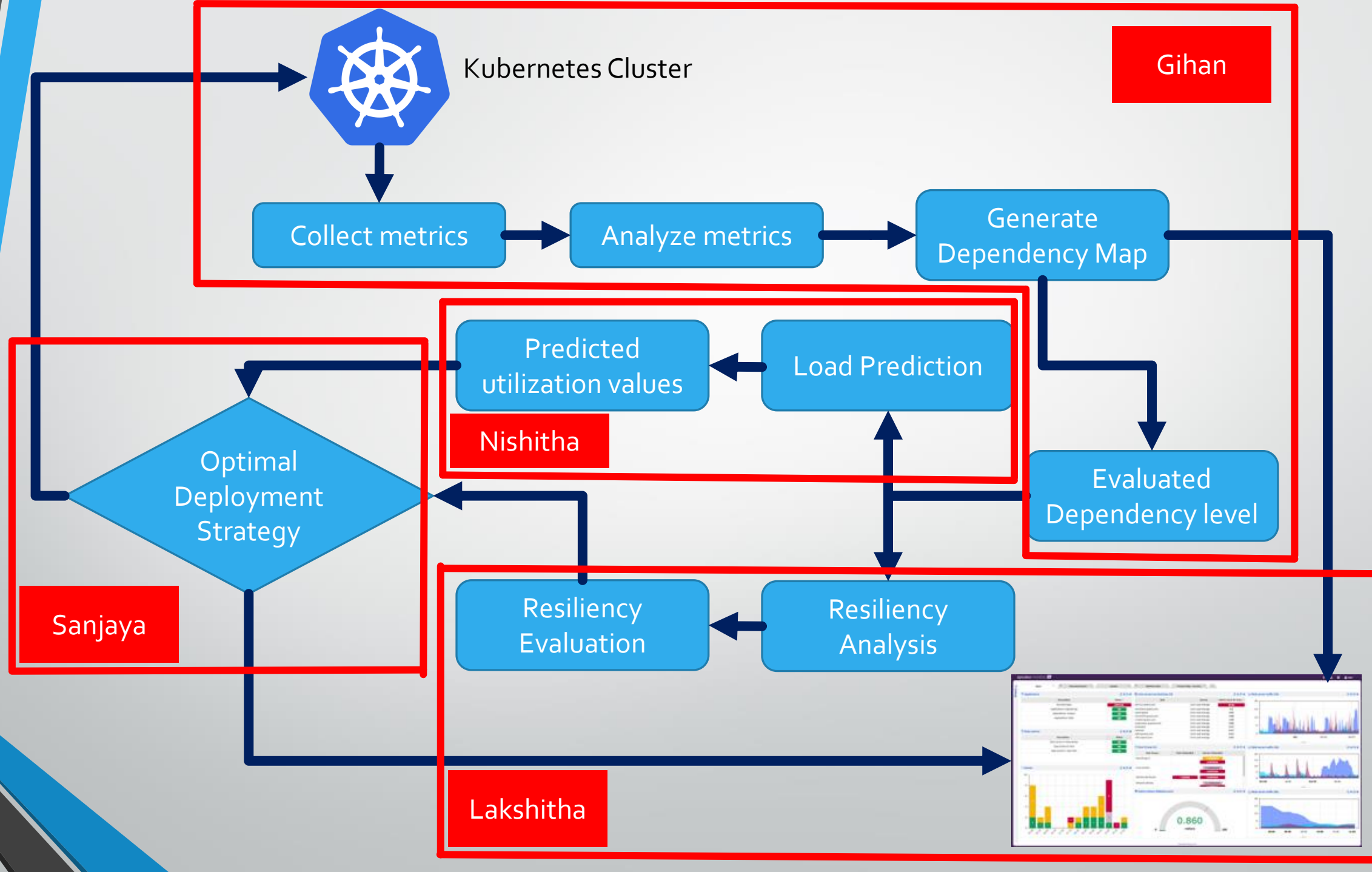


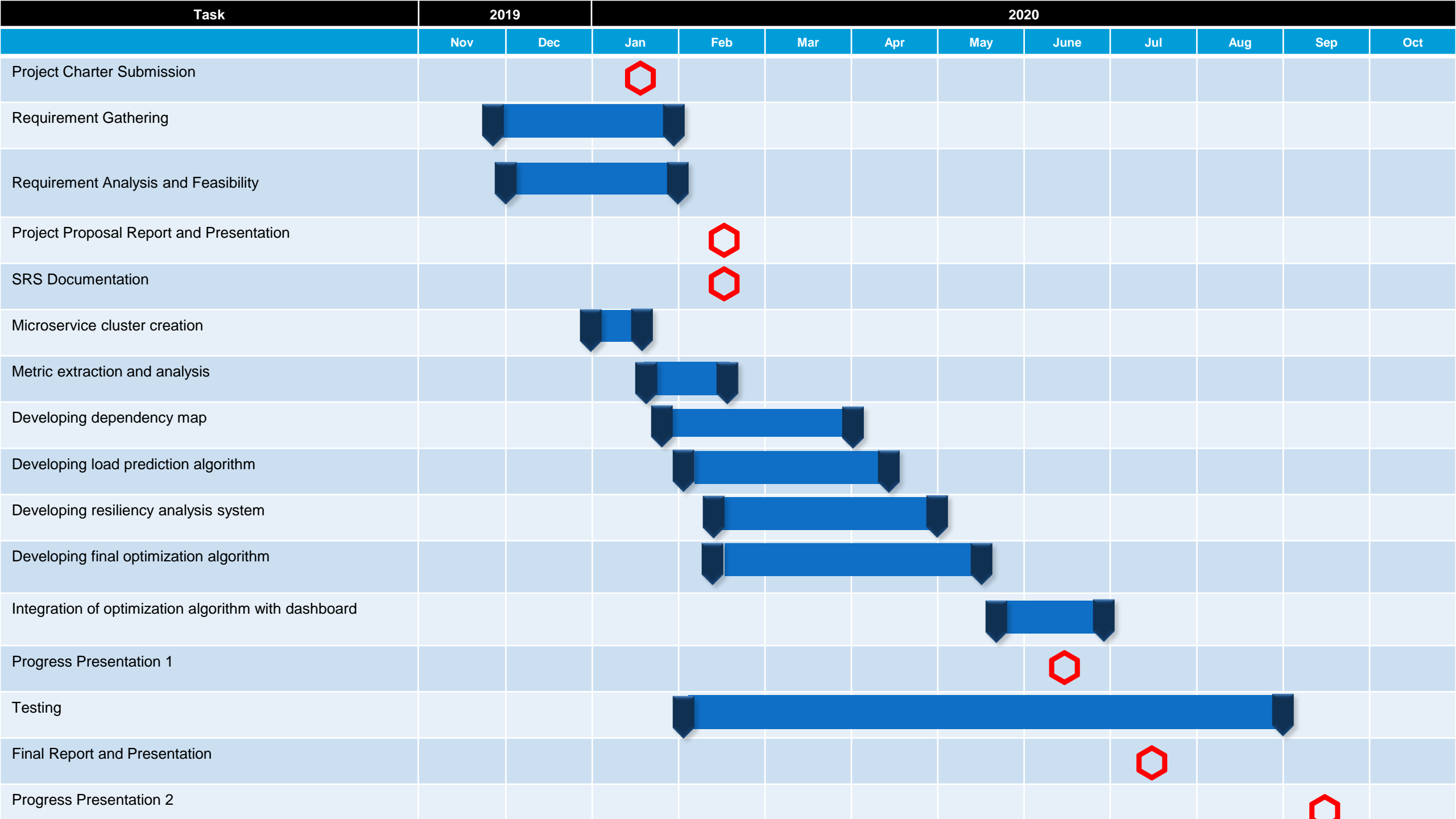
To development of a business intelligence dashboard to evaluate performance and monitor microservice deployments.



To identify key factors which lead to performance reduction in microservice deployments and come up with an optimal deployment strategy.

Sub Objectives





Requirements

Functional Requirements

- User should be able to view optimal deployment strategy for a given cluster
- User should be able to view possible deployment suggestions in order to optimize the deployment
- System should analyze the resiliency of the identified microservices in the cluster
- Load prediction should be performed on the identified microservices
- Load predictions should be made based for a maximum of 24hrs ahead
- Auto scaler should be configured to proactively auto scale based on predicted load
- Optimal deployment strategy for a particular deployment should be determined using load prediction, dependency measurements and resiliency evaluation

Requirements

Non Functional Requirements

- Usability
- Reliability
- Availability
- Interoperability
- Performance

Expected Outcomes



- To create a weight-based dependency network using metric analysis which highlights dependencies between the interconnected microservices.
- To create an improved auto-scaling policy integrating load-prediction analysis.
- To improve the performance of microservice deployments through resiliency analysis.
- To increase the performance in microservice deployments through the combination of the above-mentioned approaches.


Commercialization



Initial plan is develop model into an open source tool.



In the future, with the addition of newer features, we plan on making this tool a freemium tool.



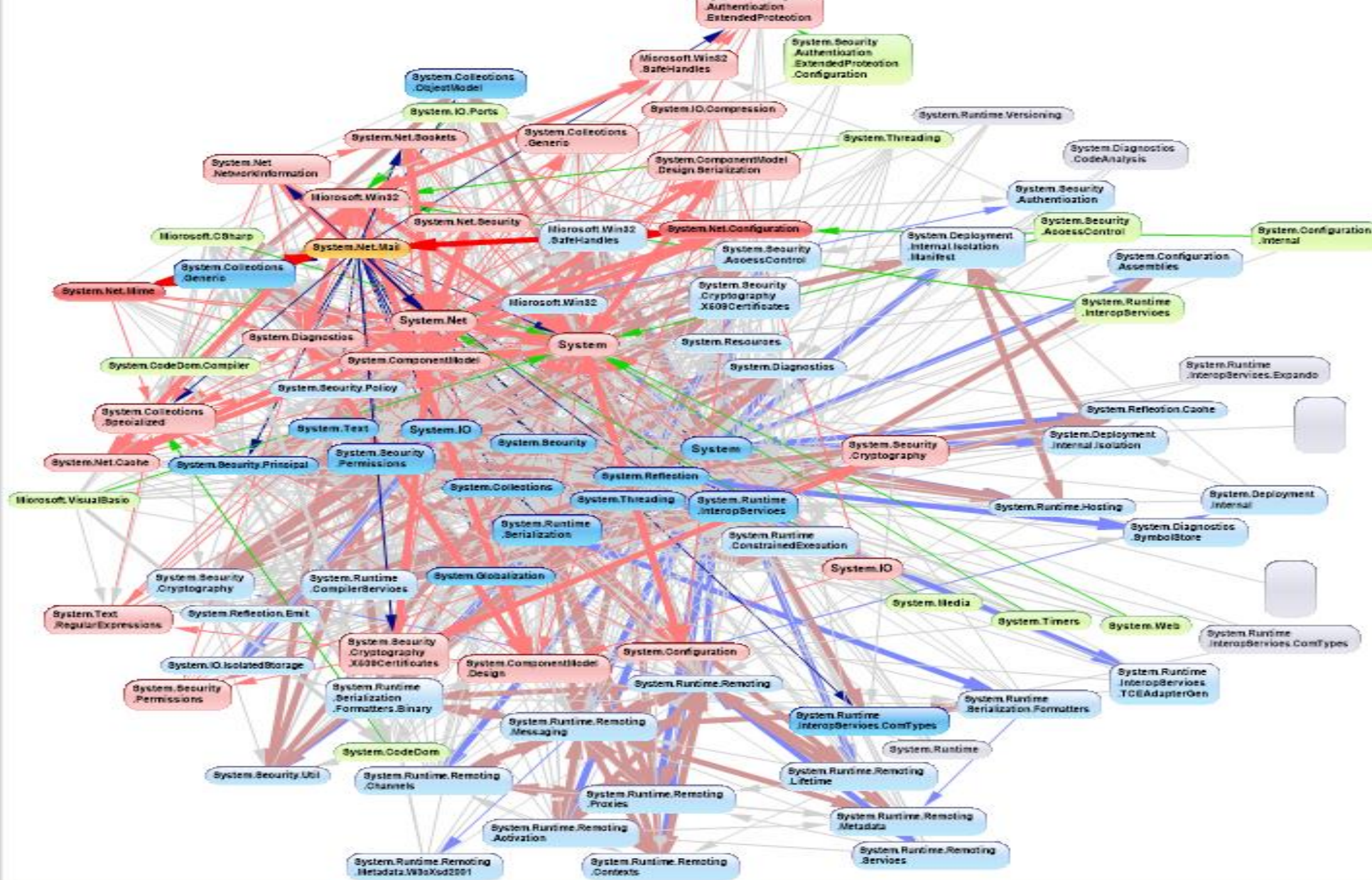
**A network science based approach for the generation of
dependency map and a service mesh based on the network
traffic and user behavior on a Kubernetes cluster**

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Introduction

- How Kubernetes works ?
- What is a service mesh ?
- Service Gateway
- Problem definition







Related Research and Research Gap

- [1]Istio: Modernize digital applications with microservices management using the istio service mesh
- [4] Service Dependency Based Dynamic Load Balancing Algorithm for Container Clusters
- Deploying Microservice Based Applications with Kubernetes: Experiments and Lessons Learned



A data science based approach for an improved auto-scaling policy in Kubernetes based on load prediction

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Introduction

- What is autoscaling ?
- Current Autoscaling tools by Kubernetes
- What is Kubernetes HPA and how it works ?
- Problems in the current implementation of HPA
- Why we focused about issues in HPA ?

Problems faced in the current implementation of HPA

- I. Response delay caused by the time required for Pod initialization[1,7]
- II. Response delay causes increases the user's request response time, resulting drop in service quality [1,7]
- III. Ineffective scaling caused due to the under allocation of resources in the configuration process[1,7]

Related Research

- [1] Uses a combination of ARIMA model and Empirical Mode Decomposition (EMD) in order to predict resource usage
 - Highlights current issues such as the response delay in Kubernetes
 - However, the use of EMD model has some drawbacks explained in [2]
- [3] Proposes a resource prediction algorithm called CRUPA
 - The CRUPA algorithm is based on a time series analysis model (ARIMA) combined with docker container techniques.
 - However this approach does not integrate with existing auto-scaling tools provided by Kubernetes as well as does not make use of machine learning tools in order to perform the prediction process.
- [4-6] compares various models for short term load forecasting and their prediction accuracy



Objective

- To develop an improved auto-scaling policy for a deployment, based on load prediction

Research Questions

- What is the impact of load prediction in coming up with an optimal deployment strategy ?
- How accurately can we predict utilization values ?
- What is the impact of load prediction on the identified microservices in the overall performance of the cluster ?

Steps in the development of load prediction algorithm

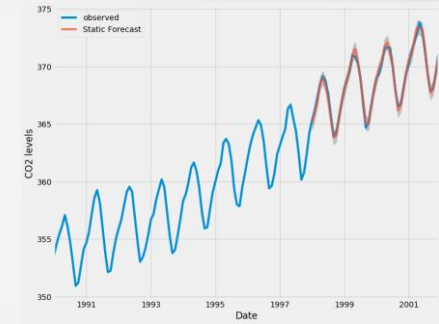
Obtain the list microservices that show high level of dependency based on the proposed dependency map

Identify the relevant pods in which the identified microservices are deployed

Obtain the CPU utilization metrics of the deployed pods

Convert the metrics obtained into a time series

Steps in the development of load prediction algorithm cont.



Plot time series to identify the relevant time series components

Convert time series to a stationary dataset

Develop algorithm using prediction model to forecast future CPU utilization values for given pods

Forecasted CPU utilization values will be forwarded to optimization algorithm and used to configure auto-scaling of the cluster

Expected Outcome

To create an improved auto-scaling policy integrating load-prediction analysis which solves the current issues found in the HPA in Kubernetes



A network science based approach for evaluation of resiliency among microservices through the use of Chaos Engineering

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Introduction

- What is resilience?
- What are the ways to analyze resilience?
- What is Chaos Engineering?
- What are the tools used in Chaos Engineering?
- Importance of analyzing resilience



Currently the dependency network is not considered when measuring the importance of a service in the deployment



Related Work

- [1]Gremlin: Systematic Resilience Testing of Microservices
 - how to use Gremlin to express common failure scenarios and how developers of an enterprise application were able to discover previously unknown bugs in their failure-handling code without modifying the application.
- [4]Chaos Monkey: Increasing SDN Reliability through Systematic Network Destruction



Objectives

- Evaluate the resilience of microservices using Chaos Engineering to provide data to generate an optimal deployment strategy



Research questions

- What are the impact of microservices on each other?
- How does the dependency network affect on the deployment of microservices?
- How to evaluate resiliency of microservices without interrupting customers?

Chaos Engineering



Chaos Monkey - randomly kills a microservice



Chaos Gorilla - kills entire availability zone



Chaos Kong - kill whole region



Latency Monkey - Introduces communication delays to simulate degradation or outages in a network.



Doctor Monkey - Performs health checks, by monitoring performance metrics such as CPU load to detect unhealthy instances



Failure Injection Testing - designed to give developers a “blast radius” rather than unmanaged chaos



LATENCY MONKEY
other frameworks

<http://techblog.netflix.com/2014/10/08/future-injection-testing.html>
<http://www.infoq.com/presentations/failure-as-a-service-netflix>

Chaos Gorilla



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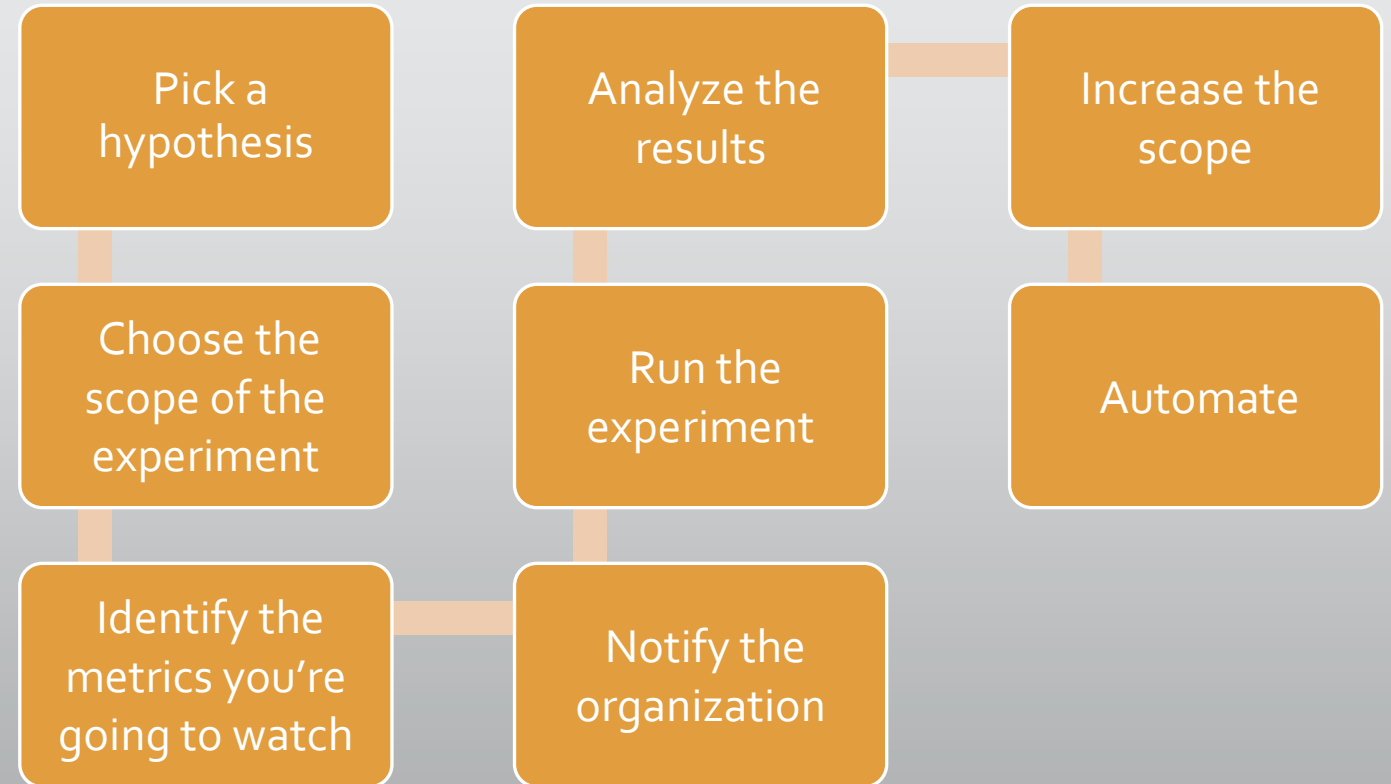


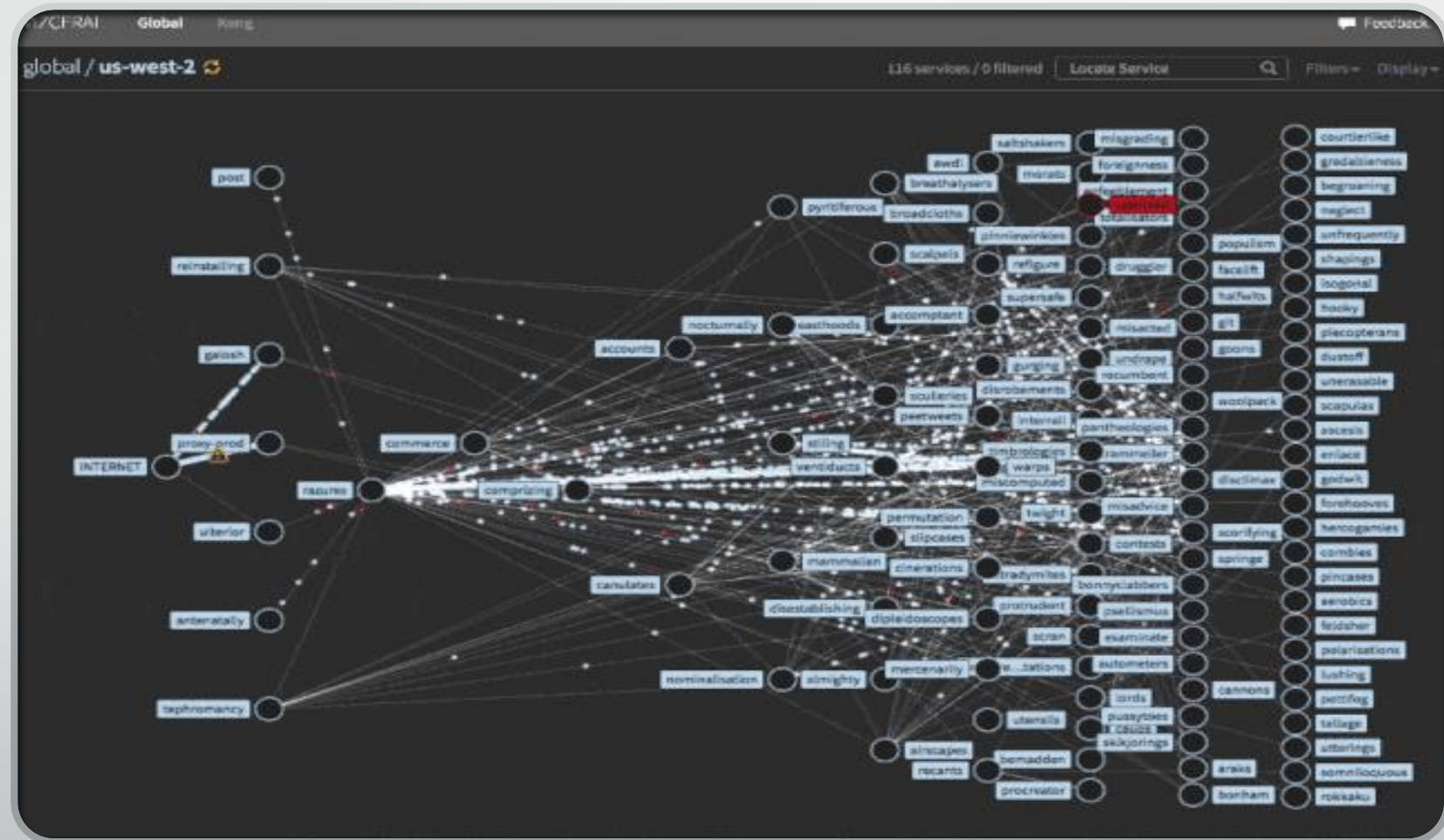
CHAOS KONG

because regions fail

<http://techblog.netflix.com/2015/09/chaos-engineering-upgraded.html>

Steps in designing a Chaos Experiment





[7]How Netflix does failovers in 7 minutes flat



Expected Outcome

- To generate a detailed evaluation report on the resiliency of the microservices

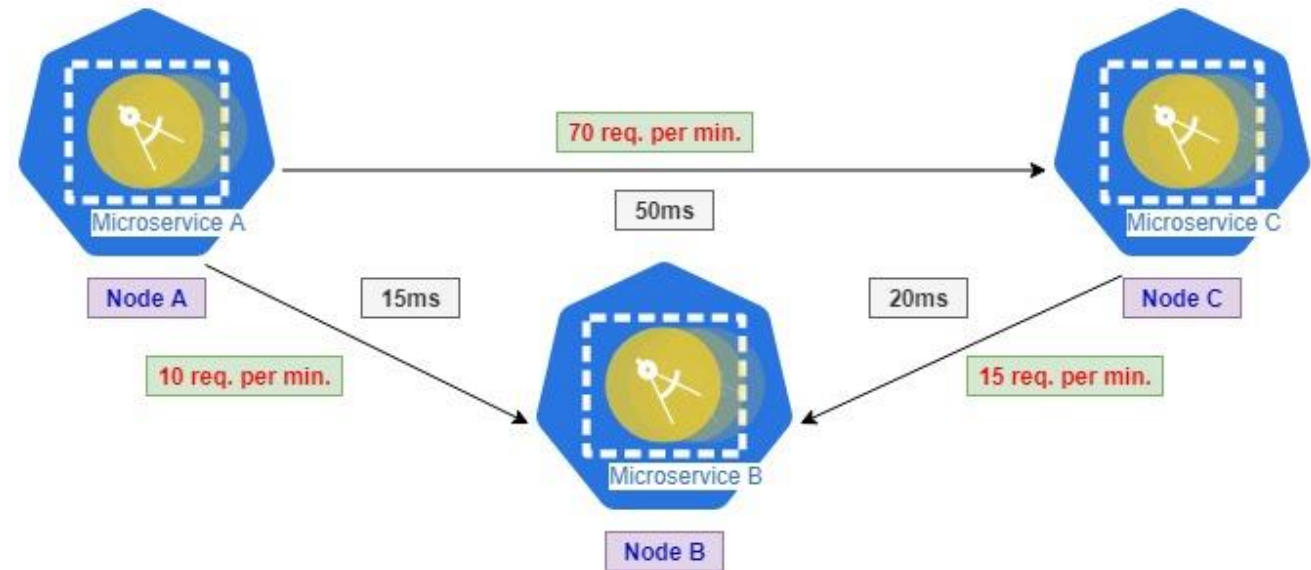


A network science based approach for generating optimal deployment strategy by using dependency, load predictions and resiliency measures among microservices in Kubernetes.

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Availability and Network latency

- When we deploy microservices, we deploy them in many nodes. because we need to increase availability.
- In the Kubernetes cluster, we have master node and salve nodes, these nodes can be located in the multiple places, may be another country.
- This problem causes delays between nodes. This is called network latency[2,4].
- **That is affected to overall response time[1]**
- E.g.: if network latency is high. Overall response time will be high.



Network Latency between different regions (Azure Cloud)

- Lowest latency in December: Australia central1 region – Australia central2 region(1ms)[5]
- Highest latency in December: Australia central-South Africa(392ms)[5]

	Australia Central	Australia Central2	Australia East	AustraliaSouthEast	Brazil South	Canada Central	Canada East	Central India	Central US	East Asia	East US	East US2	France Central	FranceSouth	Germany North	Germany West Central	Japan East	Japan West	Korea Central	Korea South	North Central US	North Europe	Norway East	Norway West	South Central US	South East Asia	South India	SouthAfrica West	SouthAfrica North	Switzerland North	Switzerland West
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Brazil South	312	312	306	318		132	140	302	144	322	118	114	186	200	196	192	260	268	301	306	138	172	208	200	138	326	316	328	342	198	202
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Central India	148	146	142	140	302	208	218		222	88	196	198	116	104	128	120	122	122	116	110	216	132	146	140	224	54	24	264	262	114	112
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How to avoid from high network latency



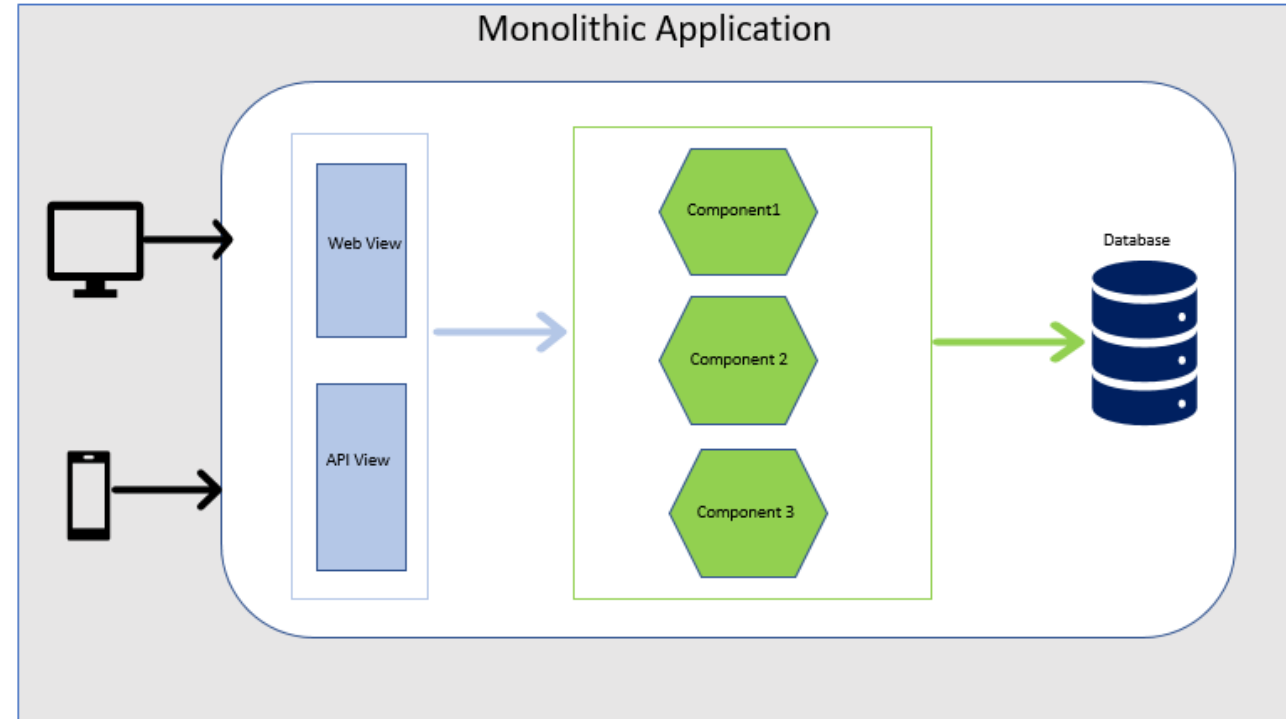
All the Microservices can be deployed in one Big Node.



Micro-services with higher communication rate can be deployed in nearby nodes.

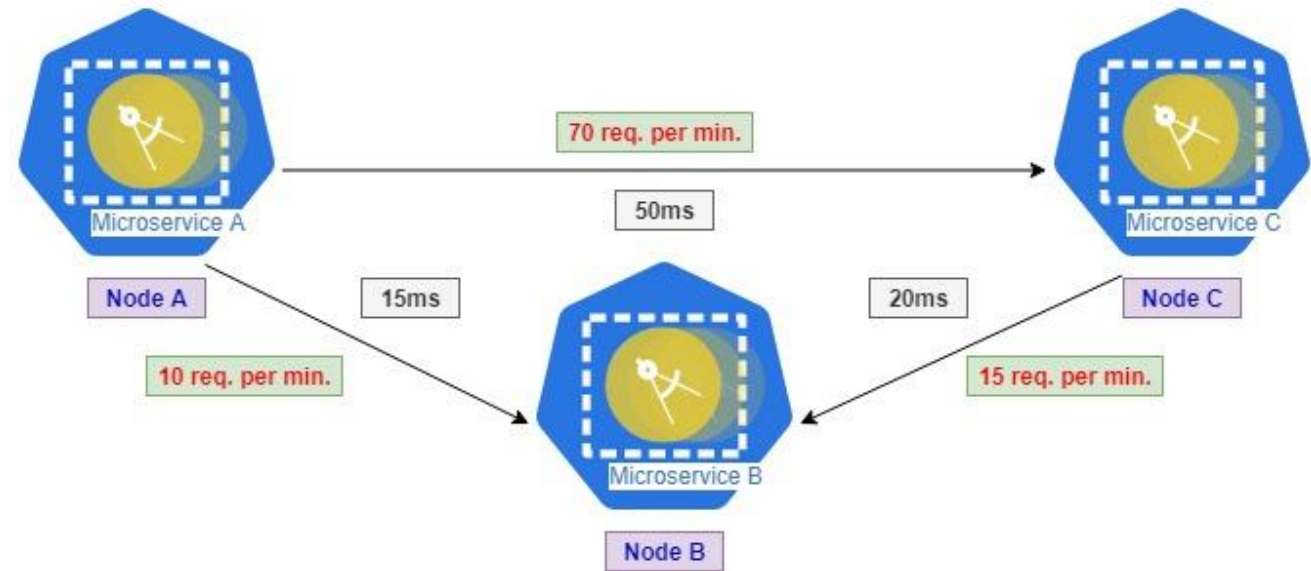
One Big Node

- If all the microservices are deployed in one big Node, we can decrease network latency.
- But then the application will become monolithic. Therefore availability can be reduced and it is one of the main features of Micro-Service architecture



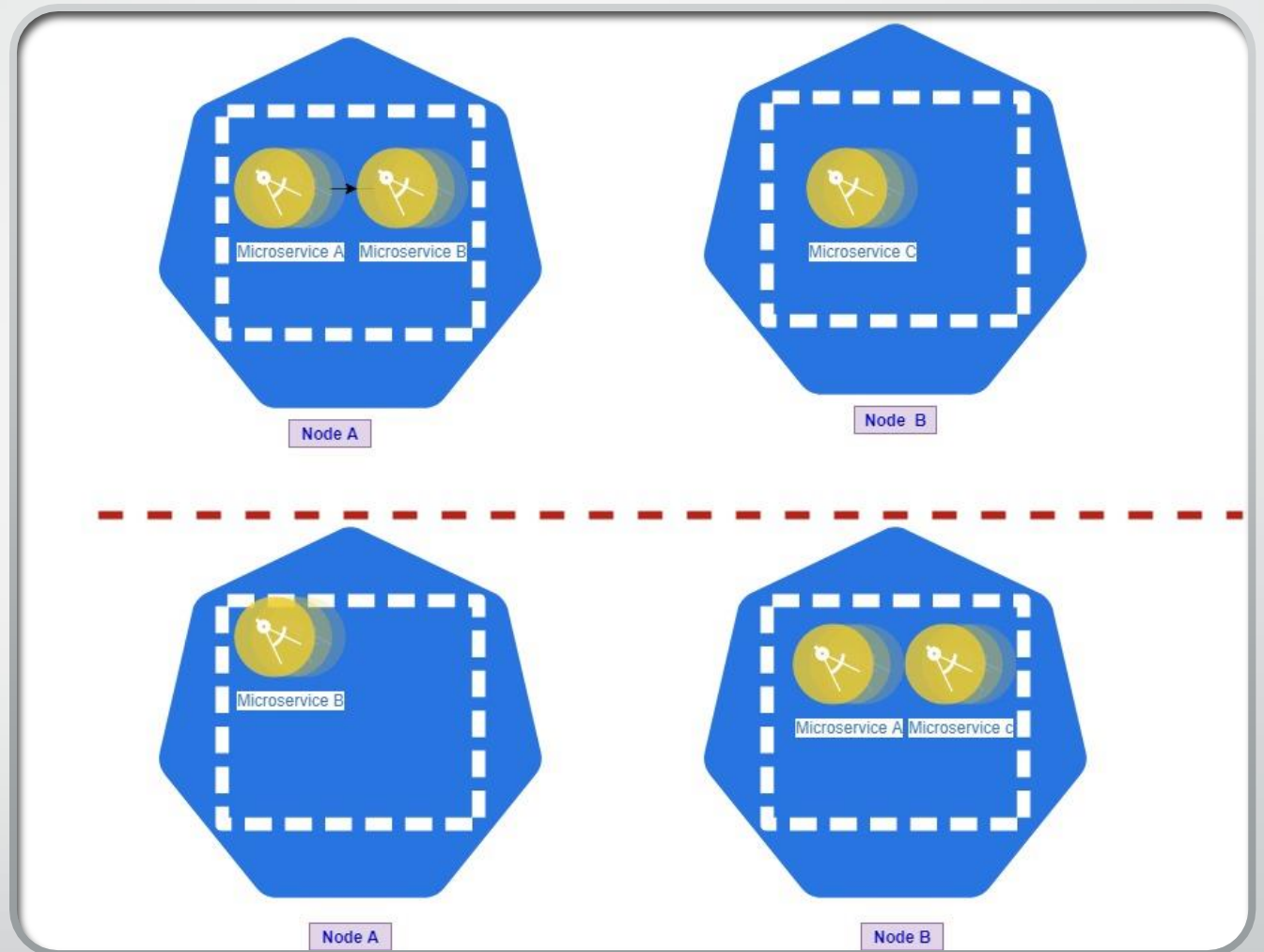
Decrease Overall network latency (scenario 1)

- If the couple of nodes are located in very far, the communication delay time is very low, also if couple of node are located near, communication is very fast.
- Best for multi-region problem



Scenario 2

- Microservice A and C communicate more than microservice A and B.



Related work

There is one research found on optimal deployment strategy[8], it is only concerned about ,

- resource power
- replication
- dependency map

Our research,

- Load prediction
- Resiliency





Objective

- To identify key factors which lead to performance reduction in microservice deployments and come up with an optimal deployment strategy.

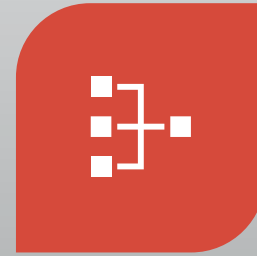
Research Questions



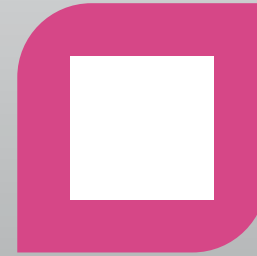
HOW SAME REGION NETWORK
LATENCY AFFECT ON OVERALL
PERFORMANCE ?



HOW DOES ALL THE METRICS
AFFECT ON THE OPTIMAL
DEPLOYMENT ALGORITHM ?



HOW DOES THE NODE
NETWORK COMMUNICATE
WITH THE POD NETWORK ?



HOW DOES DIFFERENT
SERVICES AFFECT ON
ALGORITHM?

Proposed Solution

To solved these previous scenario we develop an optimal deployment algorithm. It ensures the system has optimal availability and low network latency. It controls replication of the microservices and increases overall system performance.

algorithm below:

To make this optimization algorithm we should be concerned about,

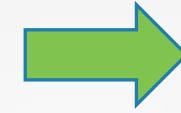
- Resource power
- Dependency map
- Future loads
- resiliency
- Network latency
- Node resource power
- Replication of microservices

• replication of microservices

Methodology



GET THE METRIC VALUES
FROM DEPENDENCY MAP,
LOAD PREDICTIONS,
RESILIENCY



ANALYSIS THE
INFORMATION USING
OPTIMAL DEPLOYMENT
ALGORITHM[6]



CREATE A NODE
MAP(NETWORK LATENCY
MAP:[SOCKPERF \(LINUX\)](#))



SHOW NEXT 24 HOURS
DEPLOYMENT MAP AND
FUTURE SUGGESTION IN
THE UI

Path for the creation of optimal deployment strategy...

- Multi object optimization algorithm
- Identify shortest path between node(Dijkstra algorithm)[7]
- Rank all the metrics
- Identify correct deployment place using the algorithm



Expected Outcomes

- To generate an optimal deployment strategy for a given cluster based on load prediction, dependency analysis and resilience evaluation.
- Next 24 hours deployment map

Automated Deployment



YAML

Discussion and Conclusion



Tools and frameworks such as Kubernetes provide developer a way in which to deploy and run their microservice applications easily with minimal configuration.



However, currently, there are no such ways for a developer to evaluate the effectiveness of a particular deployment and identify potential performance issues.



Furthermore, since identification of these issues require extensive analysis of metrics, it can be difficult for developer to evaluate if a particular microservice meets the expected performance criteria.



Therefore, a solution should be developed which performs the above-mentioned metric analysis and come up with a model which identifies the potential performance issues such that developers can get the optimal use of their deployed microservices.



Questions ?

Thank you!



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