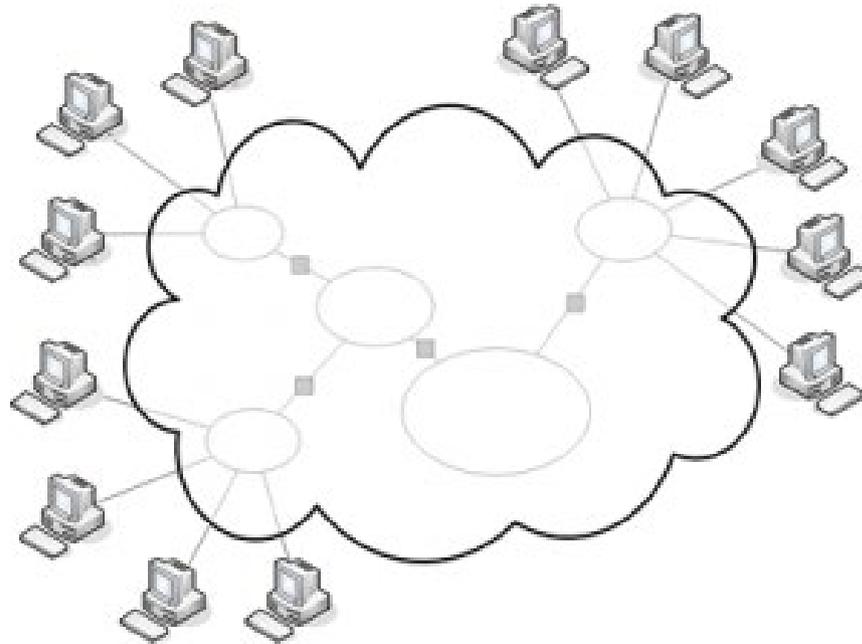


# Module 6.1

## Views of Cloud Computing

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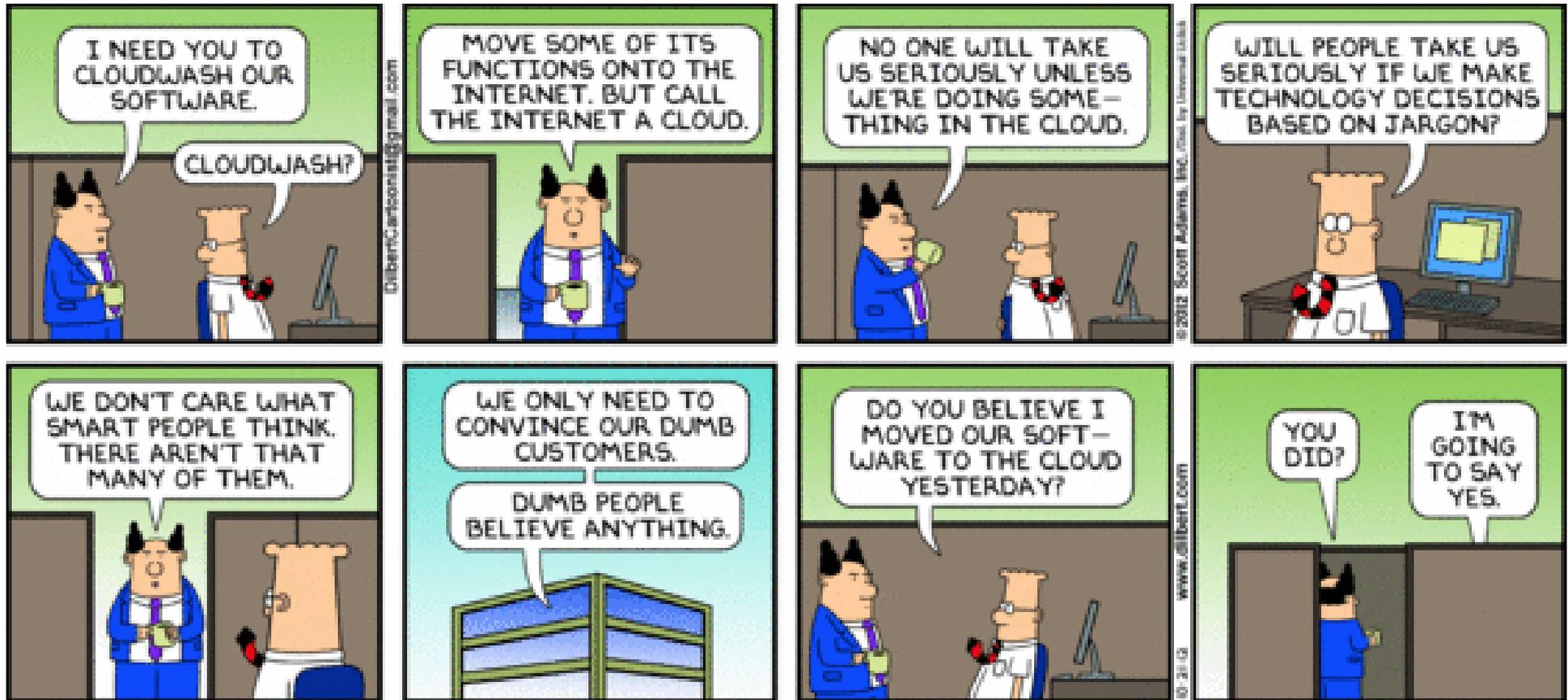
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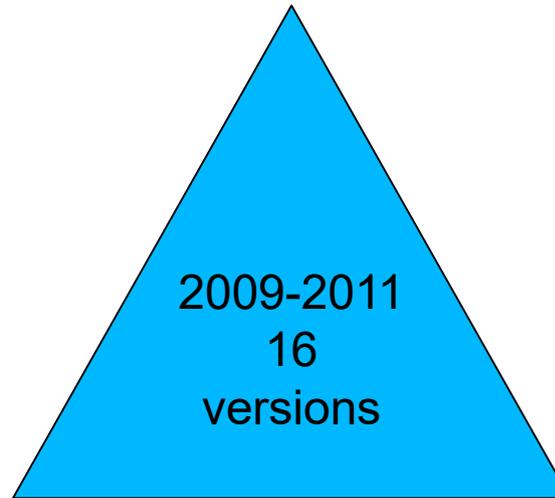
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- Sun Microsystems, early 1990s

The Cloud is the Computer  
- IEEE Spectrum, 2008

Datacenter as a Computer  
- Barroso and Hölzle, 2009



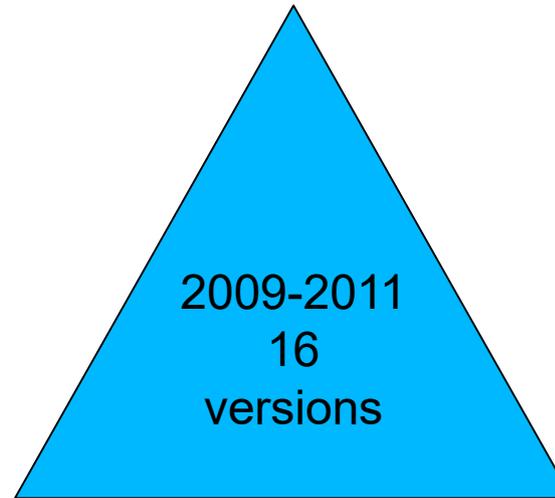
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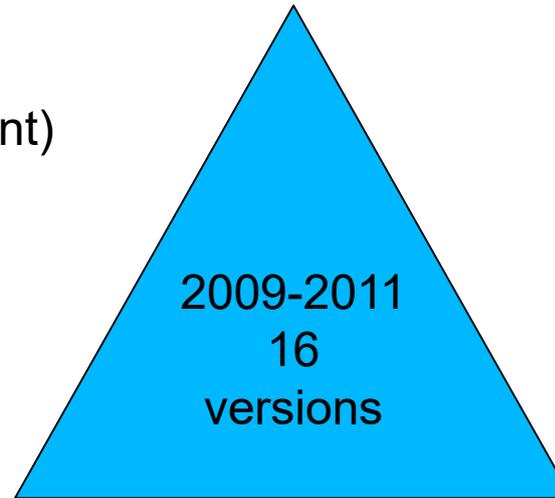
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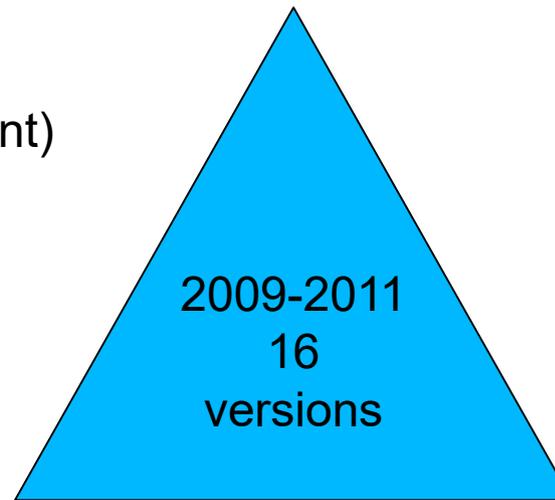
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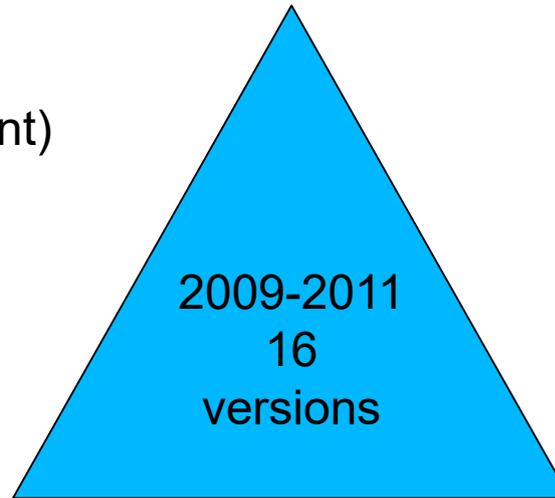
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- Homogeneity
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- Massive scale
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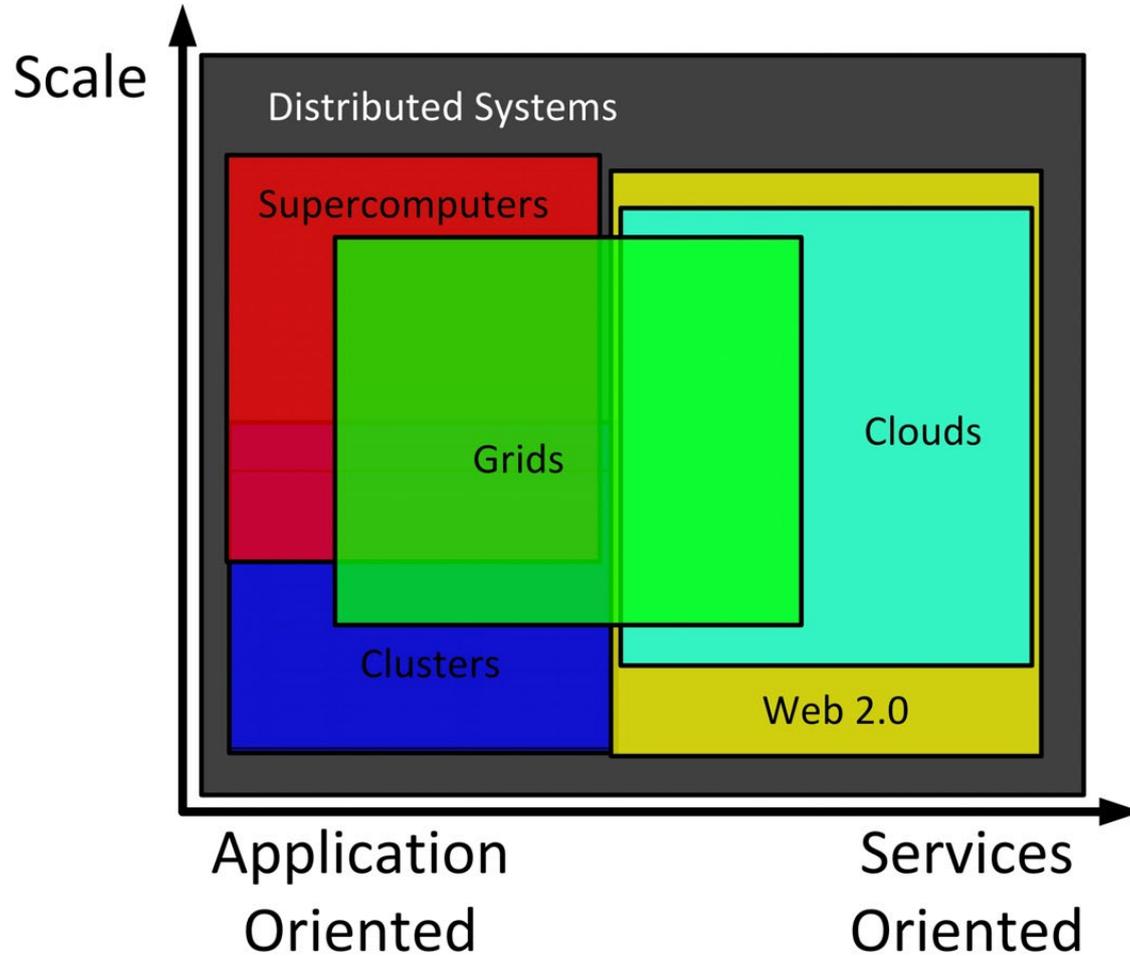
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- “We argue that Cloud Computing not only overlaps with Grid Computing, it is indeed evolved out of Grid Computing and relies on Grid Computing as its backbone and infrastructure support.”
- I don't think so



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No but VOs may be enabled on demand

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❖ Globus toolkit

No but standard opensource software and APIs may emerge (OpenStack is the current contender)

3. Delivers non-trivial qualities of service

Yes

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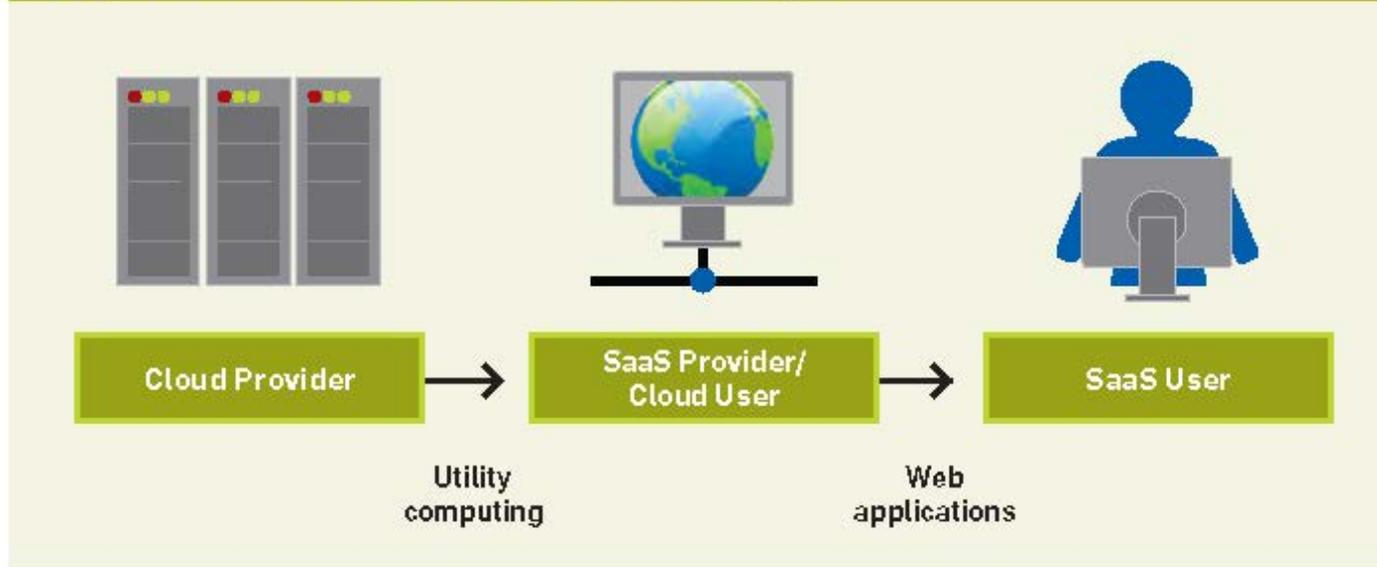
## Cloud

- Commercially developed
- Little or no academic input
- Pay-per-use
- Payment driven
- Centrally owned hardware
- Centrally scheduled
- Single point of trust
- Simple security
- Interactive
- Commodity computing
- Small and medium businesses
- Virtualization essential
- Not so predictable performance

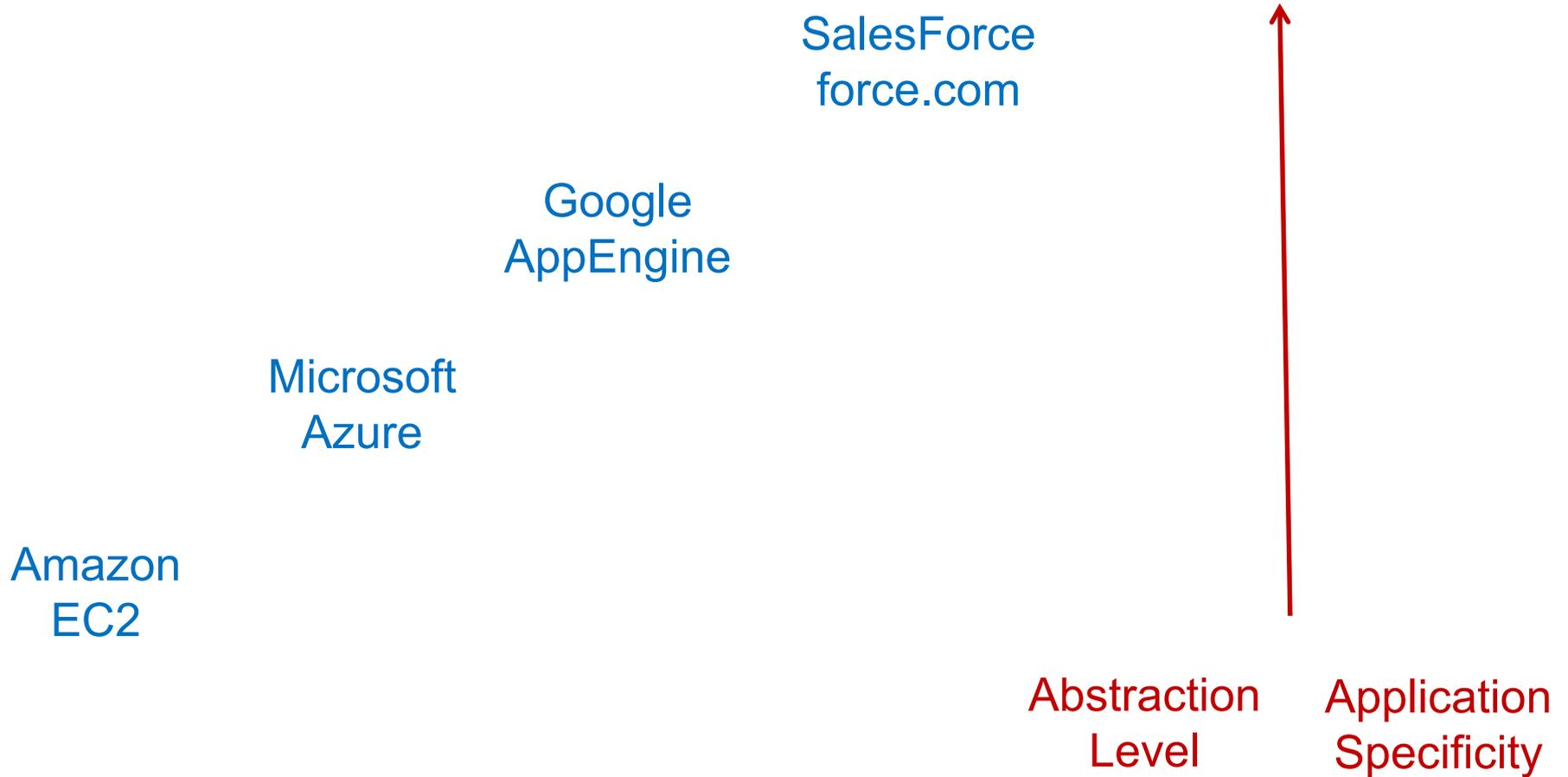
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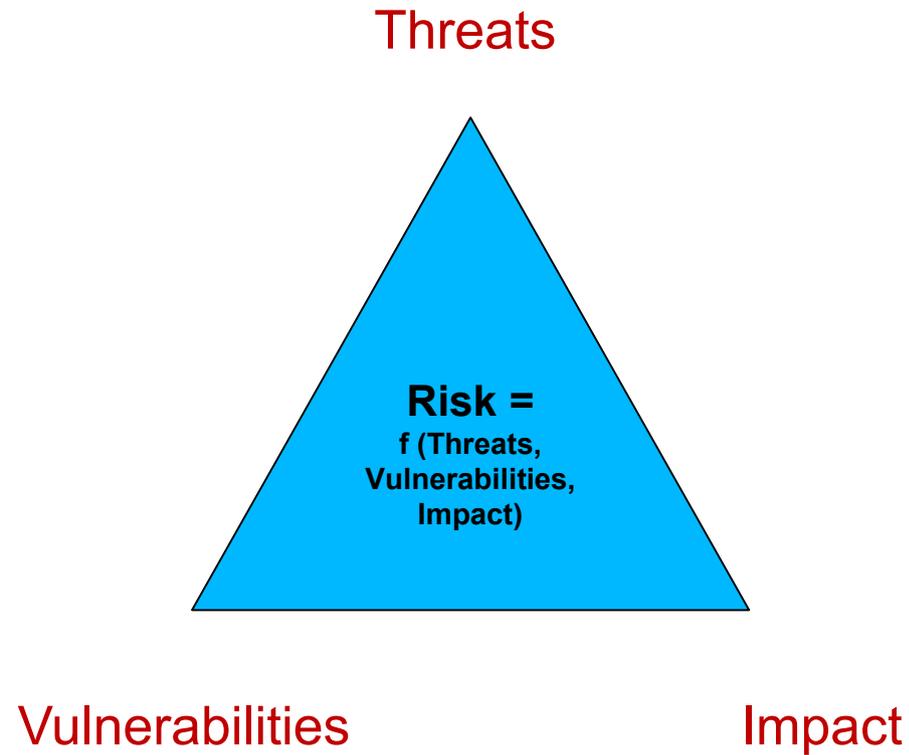
- DoD funded, no commercial traction
- Mainly academic driven
- Pay-per-seat (one-time payment)
- Project oriented, proposal driven
- Multiply owned hardware
- Distributed scheduling
- Multiple trust points
- Complex PKI based security
- Batch
- High performance computing
- High end organizations
- Virtualization often not used
- Predictable performance

**Figure 1. Users and providers of cloud computing. We focus on cloud computing's effects on cloud providers and SaaS providers/cloud users. The top level can be recursive, in that SaaS providers can also be a SaaS users via mashups.**

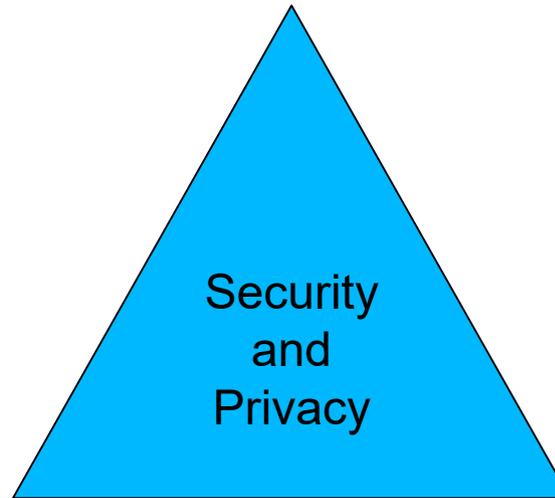


- Not IaaS or PaaS but classes of utility computing





Multi-Tenancy



Compliance and Forensics

Cloud Service Provider