COMOT – Platform-as-a-Service for Software-defined Elastic Systems

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NOTE: The content includes some ongoing work

Outline

- Motivation
- Fundamental building blocks for software-defined elastic systems
  - Programming, deploying, controlling, monitoring and testing elasticity
- CoMoT architecture and its services
- Demo (next talk)
- Conclusions and future work

Recall - Elasticity in computing

1. Demand elasticity

   Elastic demands from consumers

2. Output elasticity

   Multiple outputs with different price and quality

3. Input elasticity

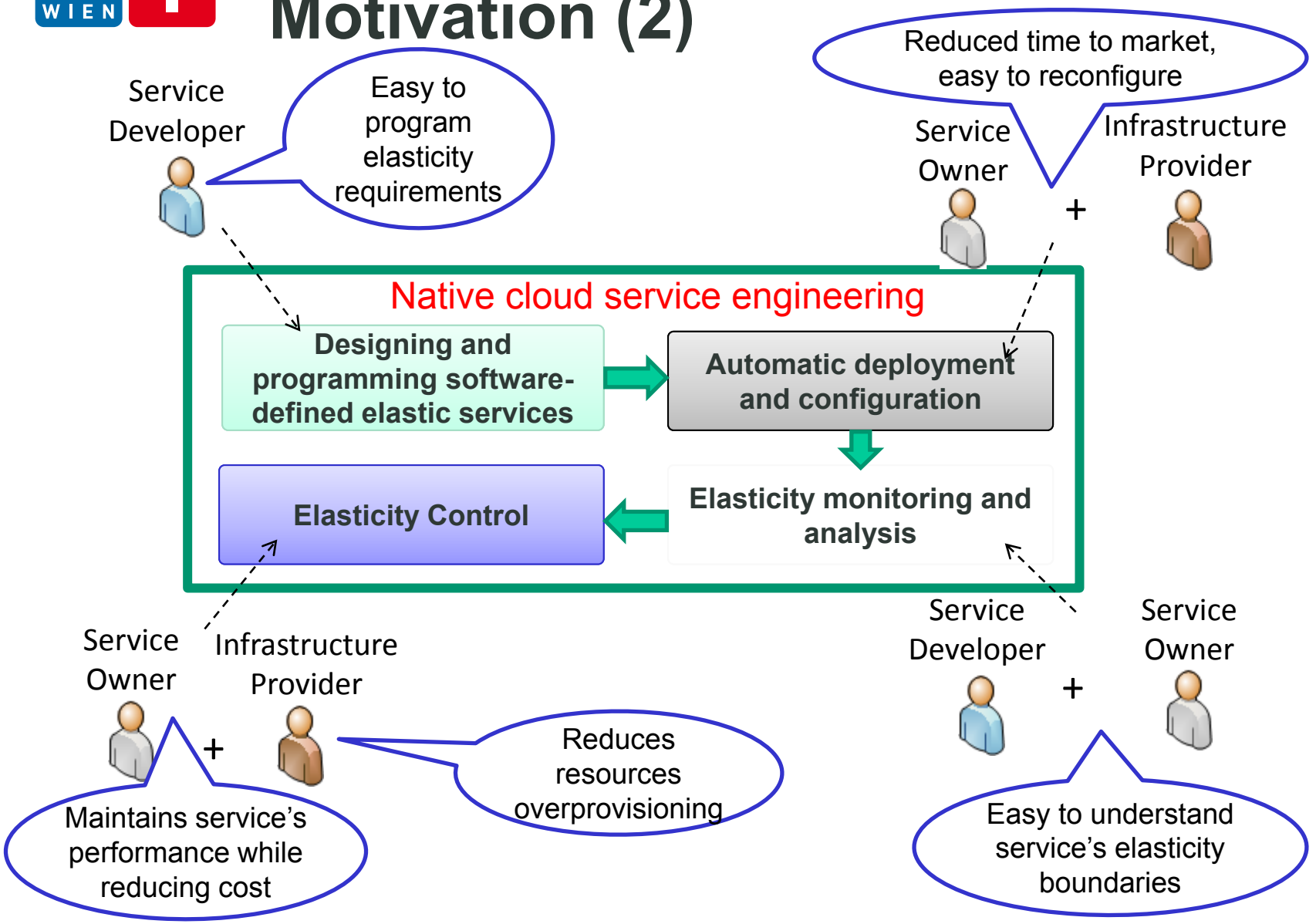
   Elastic data inputs, e.g., deal with opportunistic data

4. Elastic pricing and quality models associated resources

Motivation (1)

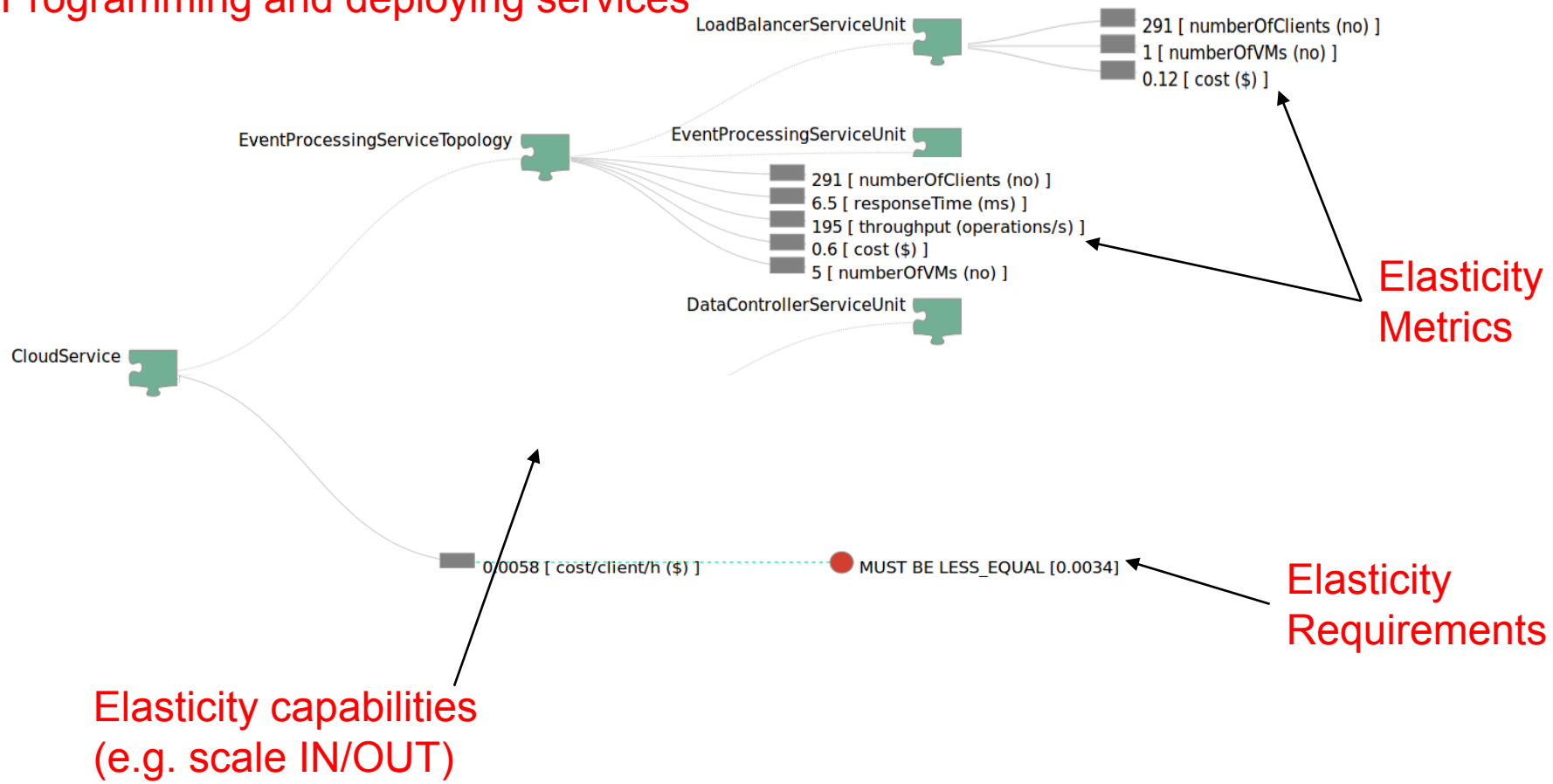
- Multi-dimensional elasticity is the fundamental requirement for native cloud services
  - resource elasticity, cost elasticity and quality elasticity
- But fragmented support on engineering elasticity requirements, execution, monitoring and testing, e.g.,
  - Only at resource elasticity at the IaaS level
  - Lack of elasticity monitoring for applications
  - Testing is not integrated with other phases
  - Elasticity within single clouds

Motivation (2)



So what need to be done? A simple view

Programming and deploying services

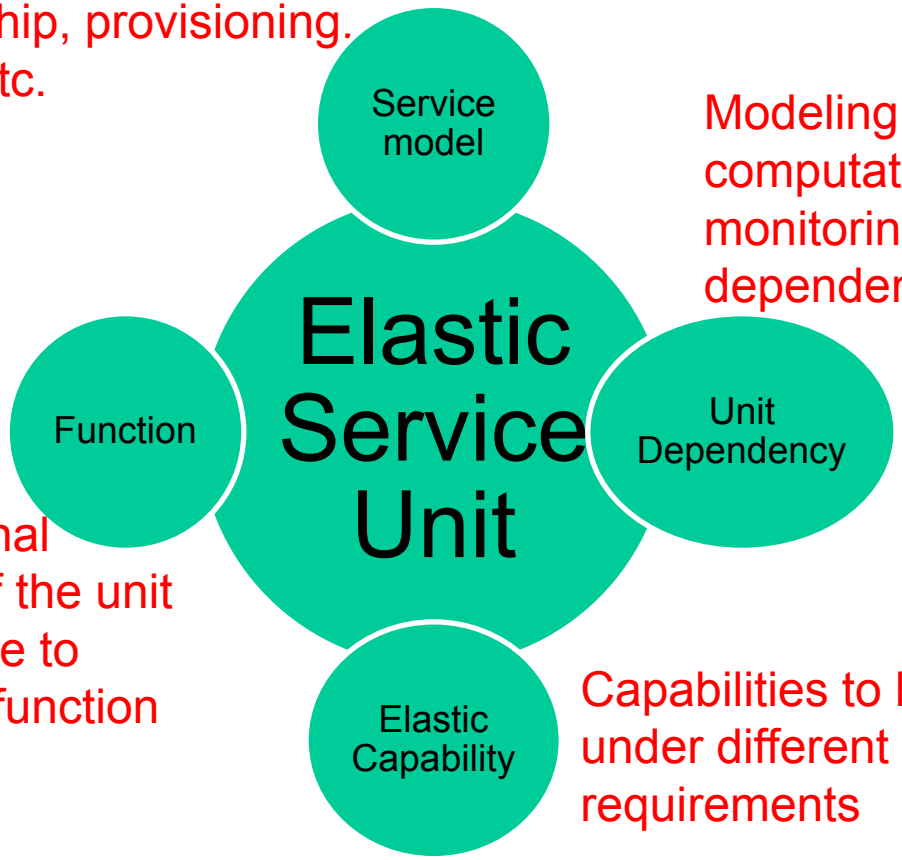


Fundamental building blocks for the elasticity

- Conceptualizing and modeling elastic objects and execution environments
  - So we can manage diverse types of artifacts and their runtime in a similar manner
- Defining and capturing elasticity primitive operations associated with elastic objects and environments
- Recommending and Programming elastic objects
  - a software-defined elastic system (SES) is built from elastic objects
- Runtime deploying, control, monitoring and testing techniques for elastic objects

Elastic service units as cloud programming objects

Consumption, ownership, provisioning. price, etc.

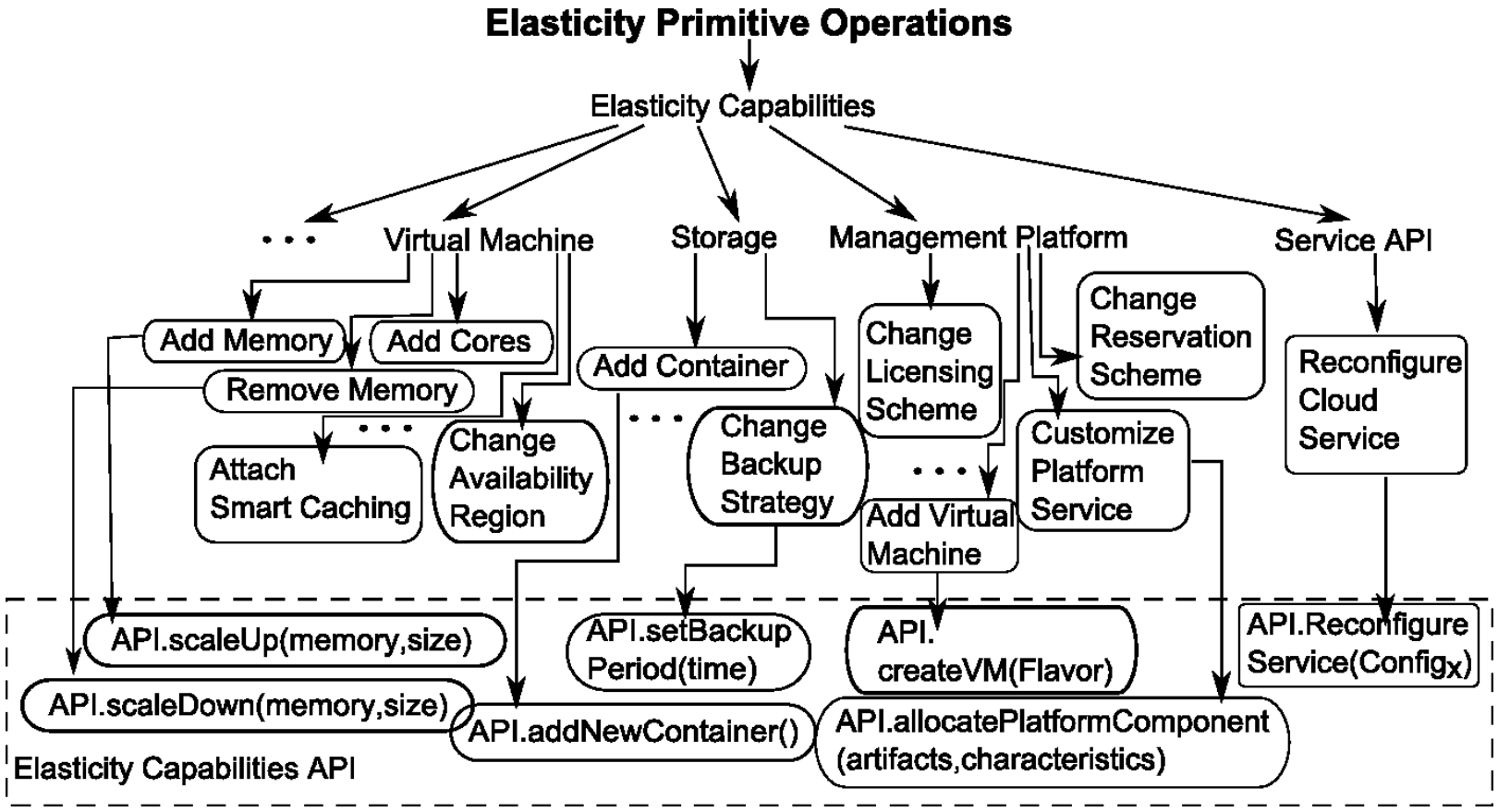


Modeling type of units (e.g., computation, data, monitoring,) and their dependencies

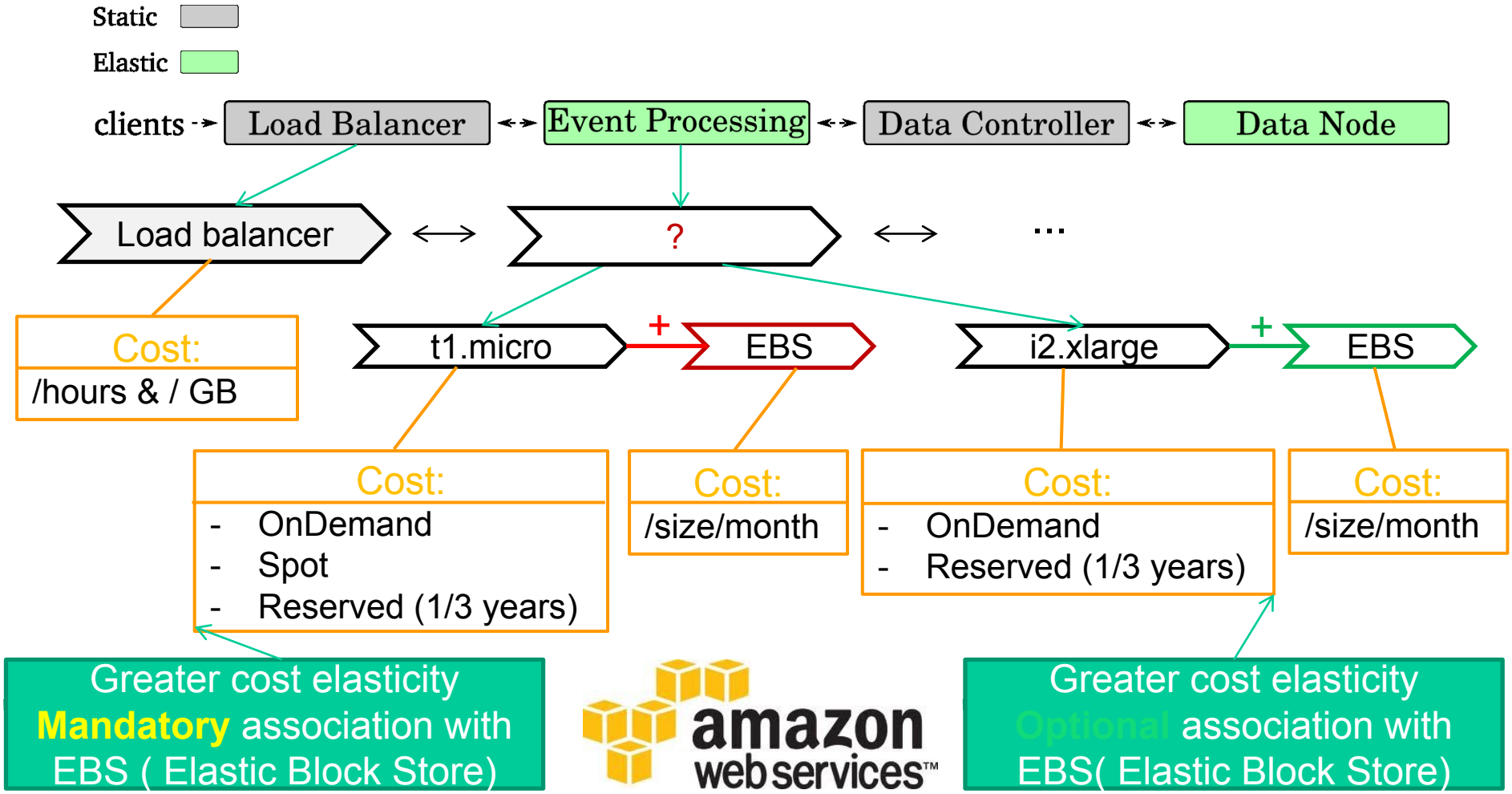
The functional capability of the unit and interface to access the function

Capabilities to be elastic under different requirements

Need to model/capture elasticity primitive operations



Programming: example of software-defined elastic systems (SESs)



Deploying, Control, Monitoring and Testing

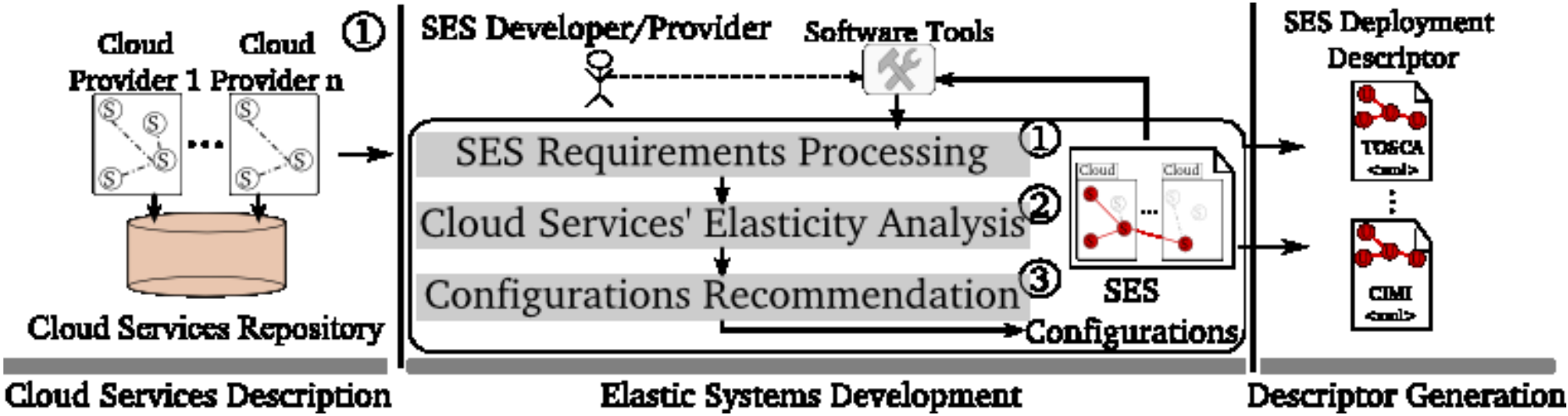
- Runtime configuration
  - Complex services at multiple software stacks (IaaS, PaaS and application)
    - Interfaces with different low-level deployment techniques
  - Different interactions between deploying and control and monitoring components
- Control elasticity
  - Using a high-level specification for specifying elasticity requirements, constraints and strategies
  - Based on SYBL/rSYBL ([CCGrid 2013])

Deploying, Control, Monitoring and Testing

- Elasticity monitoring and analysis
  - Utilize low-level metrics to build „Elasticity Space“ and analyze the elasticity based on such spaces (based on MELA – [CloudCom 2013])
  - Monitoring/analysis at multiple levels level (single unit, topology/group, and the whole service
- Testing elasticity
  - Using clouds to test cloud applications as well as to test elasticity properties of cloud applications [ASE2013, IC2014]

SOME TECHNIQUES – THE VIENNA WAY

Programming elasticity: Quantifying elasticity



- Quantifying functions and configuration recommendation functions can be used by software development tools

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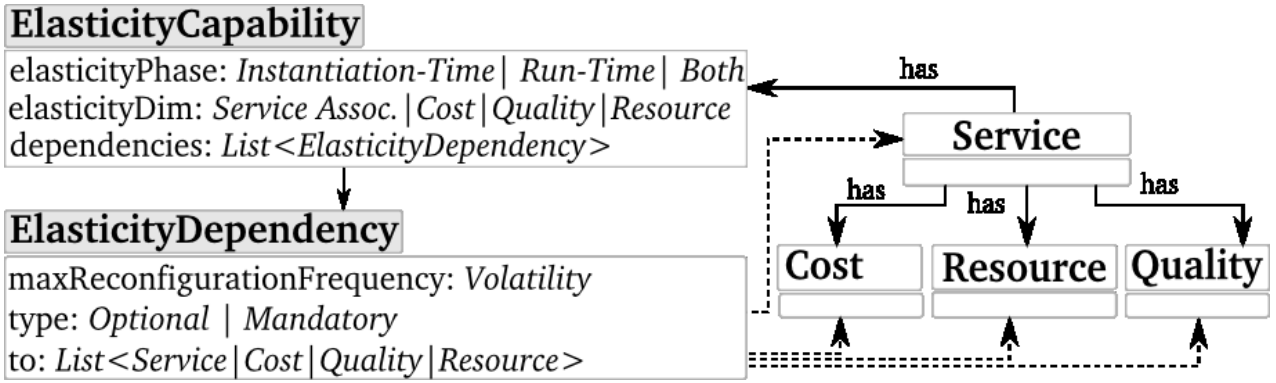
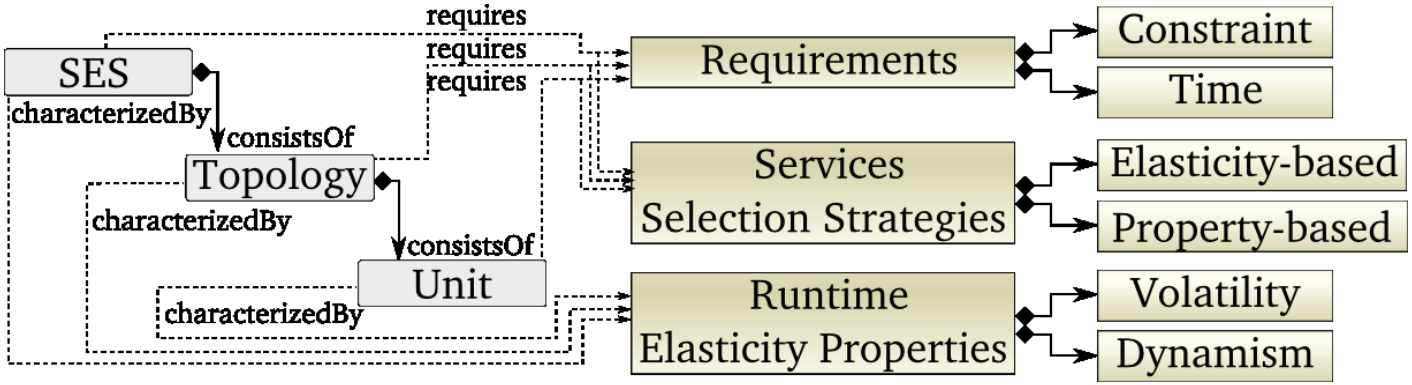
Programming Elasticity: Recommend elastic service units

Cloud ecosystems



Elastic services to be developed



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Programming Elasticity: Elasticity Quantifying functions

Elasticity Phase Quantification Coefficients

$$ElPhaseQ(p) = \begin{cases} v_i : if\ p = Instantiation\ Time \\ v_r : if\ p = Run\ Time \\ v_{ir} : if\ p = Both \end{cases}$$

Elasticity Dependency Type Quantification Coefficients

$$ElDependencyQ(dep) = \begin{cases} v_o : if\ dep = Optional\ Association \\ v_m : if\ dep = Mandatory\ Association \end{cases}$$

Elasticity Dependency Volatility Quantification Coefficients

$$VolatilityQ(dep)$$

Elasticity Capability Quantification Function

$$ECQ(C) = ElPhaseQ(C.phase) * \sum_{dep \in C.dependencies} VolatilityQ(dep) * ElDependencyQ(dep)$$

Elasticity Quantification Function

$$EQ(S) = \sum_{D \in cost, quality, resource,} W(D) * \sum_{C \in D.capabilities} ECQ(C)$$

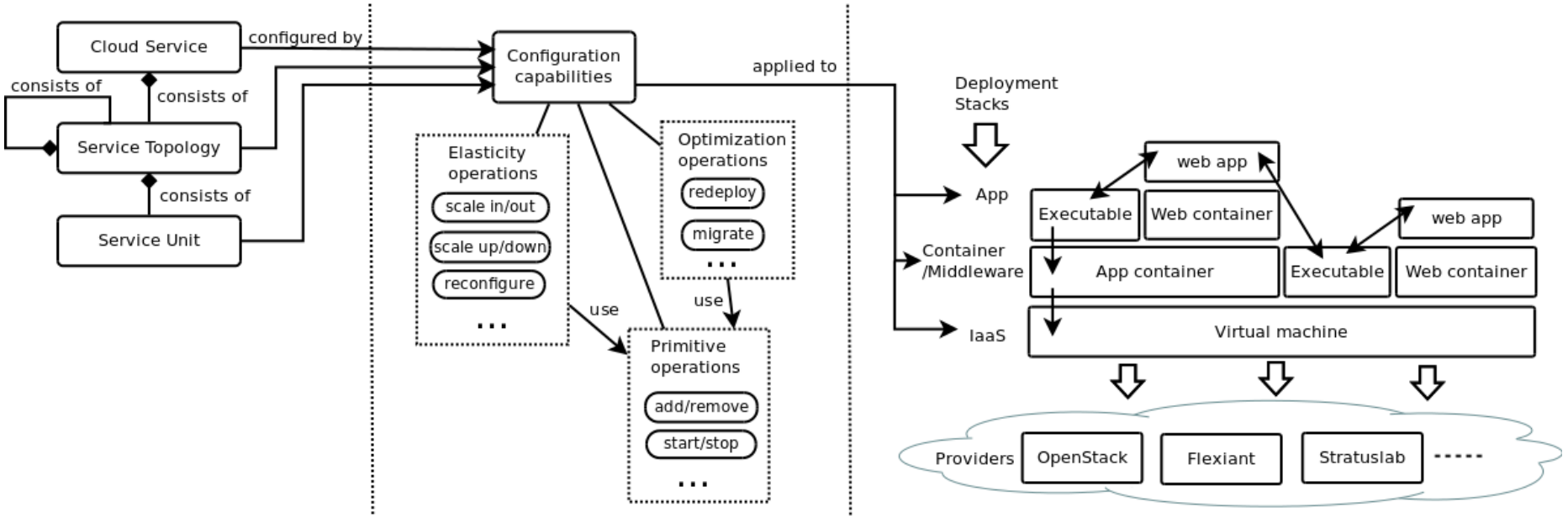
Programming: domain specific languages

```
ServiceNode cassandraHeadNode = SingleSoftwareNode("CassandraHead")
        .withName("Cassandra head node (single instance)")
        .provides(Capability.Variable("CassandraHeadIP_capa").withName("Data controller IP"))
        .deployedBy(
                SingleScriptArtifactTemplate(
                        "deployCassandraHead",
                        "http://134.158.75.65/salsa/upload/files/daas/deployCassandraHead.sh")
        )

        .constrainedBy(LatencyConstraint("Co1").lessThan("0.5"));

CassandraNode cassandraNode = CassandraNode.CassandraNode("CassandraHead")
        .withName("Cassandra head node (single instance)")
        .constrainedBy(LatencyConstraint("Co1").lessThan("0.5"));

//
// Cassandra Data Node
//
ServiceNode cassandraDataNode = UnboundedSoftwareNode("CassandraNode")
        .withName("Cassandra data node (multiple instances)")
        .deployedBy(
                SingleScriptArtifactTemplate(
                        "deployCassandraNode",
                        "http://134.158.75.65/salsa/upload/files/daas/deployCassandraNode.sh")
        )
        .requires(Requirement.Variable("CassandraHeadIP_req").withName("Connect to data controller"))
        .constrainedBy(CpuUsageConstraint("Co3").lessThan("50"))
        .controlledBy(
                Strategy("St2")
                        .when(ResponseTimeConstraint("St2Co1").lessThan("300"))
                        .and(ThroughputConstraint("St2Co2").lessThan("400"))
                        .then(Strategy.Action.ScaleIn)
        );

//
// OS Head Node
//
OperatingSystemNode cassandraHeadOsNode = OperatingSystemNode("OS_Headnode")
        .providedBy(
                OpenstackSmall("OS_Headnode_Small")
                        .withProvider("dsg@openstack")
                        .addSoftwarePackage("openjdk-7-jre")
        );
```

The programmer does not want to deal with all types of nodes/artifacts

Runtime deployment and configuration

- Multi-cloud, multi-stack, complex topologies
  - Well-defined APIs for manipulating and provisioning objects
  - Support different types of objects, e.g., VMs, services, IoT sensors, gateways,



High level Elasticity control

- SYBL (Simple Yet Beautiful Language) for specifying elasticity requirements
- SYBL-supported requirement levels
  - Cloud Service Level
  - Service Topology Level
  - Service Unit Level
  - Relationship Level
  - Programming/Code Level

#SYBL.CloudServiceLevel
Cons1: CONSTRAINT responseTime < 5 ms
Cons2: CONSTRAINT responseTime < 10 ms WHEN nbOfUsers > 10000
Str1: STRATEGY CASE fulfilled(Cons1) OR fulfilled(Cons2): minimize(cost)

#SYBL.ServiceUnitLevel
Str2: STRATEGY CASE ioCost < 3 Euro : maximize(dataFreshness)

#SYBL.CodeRegionLevel
Cons4: CONSTRAINT dataAccuracy>90% AND cost<4 Euro

Georgiana Copil, Daniel Moldovan, Hong-Linh Truong, Schahram Dustdar, **"SYBL: an Extensible Language for Controlling Elasticity in Cloud Applications"**, 13th IEEE/ACM International Symposium on Cluster, Cloud and Grid Computing (CCGrid), May 14-16, 2013, Delft, Netherlands

Configurations for multiclouds

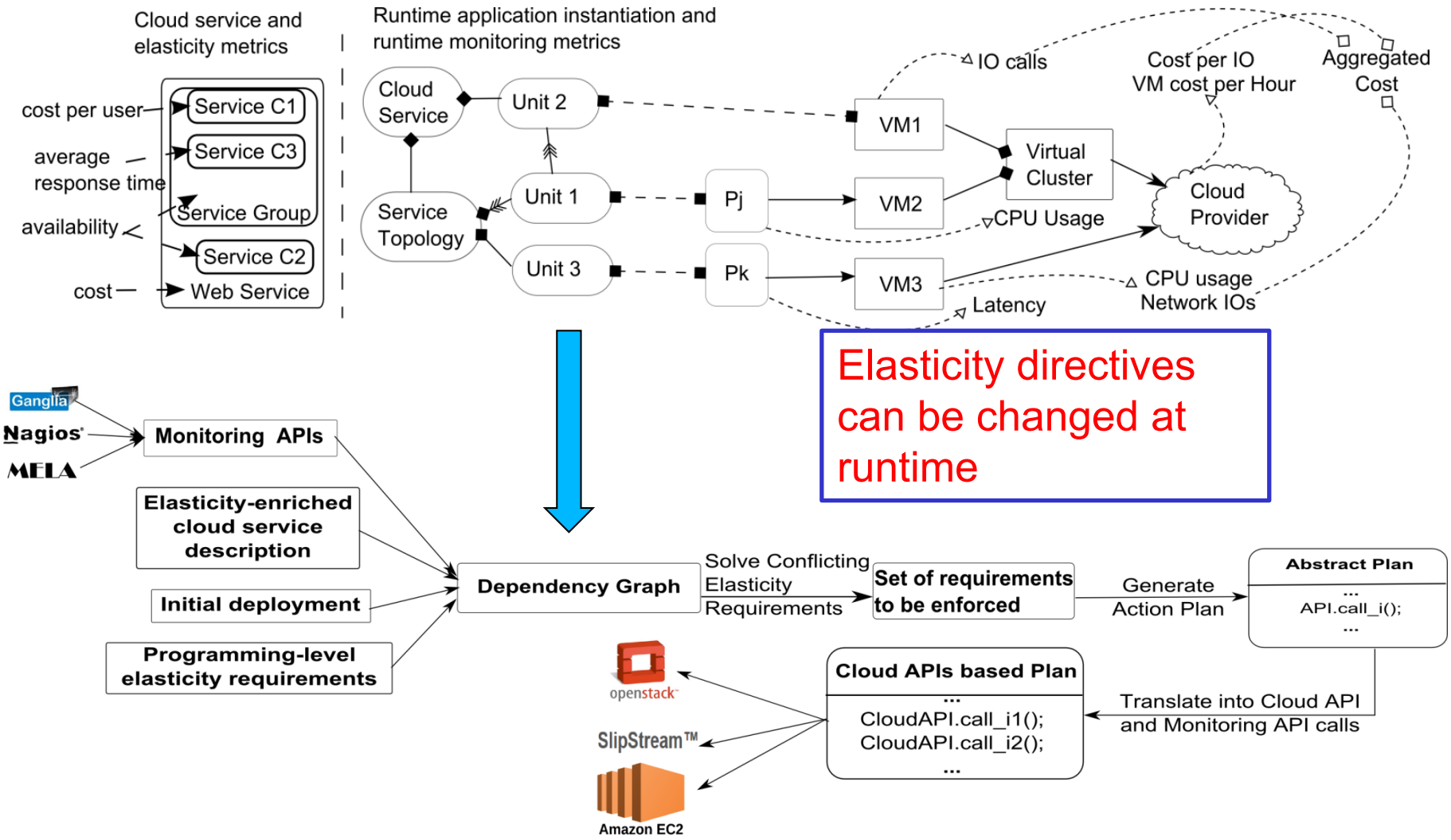
Configuraring low-level
Plug-ins to work with multiple clouds

```
MultipleEnforcementPlugins =
flexiant:at.ac.tuwien.dsg.rSybl.cloudInteractionUnit.enforcementPlugins.flexiant.EnforcementFlexiantAPI,
openstack:at.ac.tuwien.dsg.rSybl.cloudInteractionUnit.enforcementPlugins.openstack.EnforcementOpenstackAPI
```

Configuraring and capturing elasticity primitive operations associated with service units

```
..
   <ServiceElasticityPrimitives id="FCO"
ServiceProvider="Flexiant FCO">
      <ElasticityPrimitive id="ScaleIn" name="Remove
VM" parameters=""/>
      <ElasticityPrimitive id="ScaleOut" name="Create
new VM" parameters=""/>
      <ElasticityPrimitive id="AllocateIP" name="Allocate
public IP" parameters="UUID"/>
      <ElasticityPrimitive id="AttachDisk" name="Attach
NewDisk" parameters="UUID">
…
         <PrimitiveDependency
dependencyType="AFTER_ENFORCEMENT"
primitiveID="Reboot"/>
      …
```

Mapping Services Structures to Elasticity Metrics



Elasticity Analysis for Cloud Services

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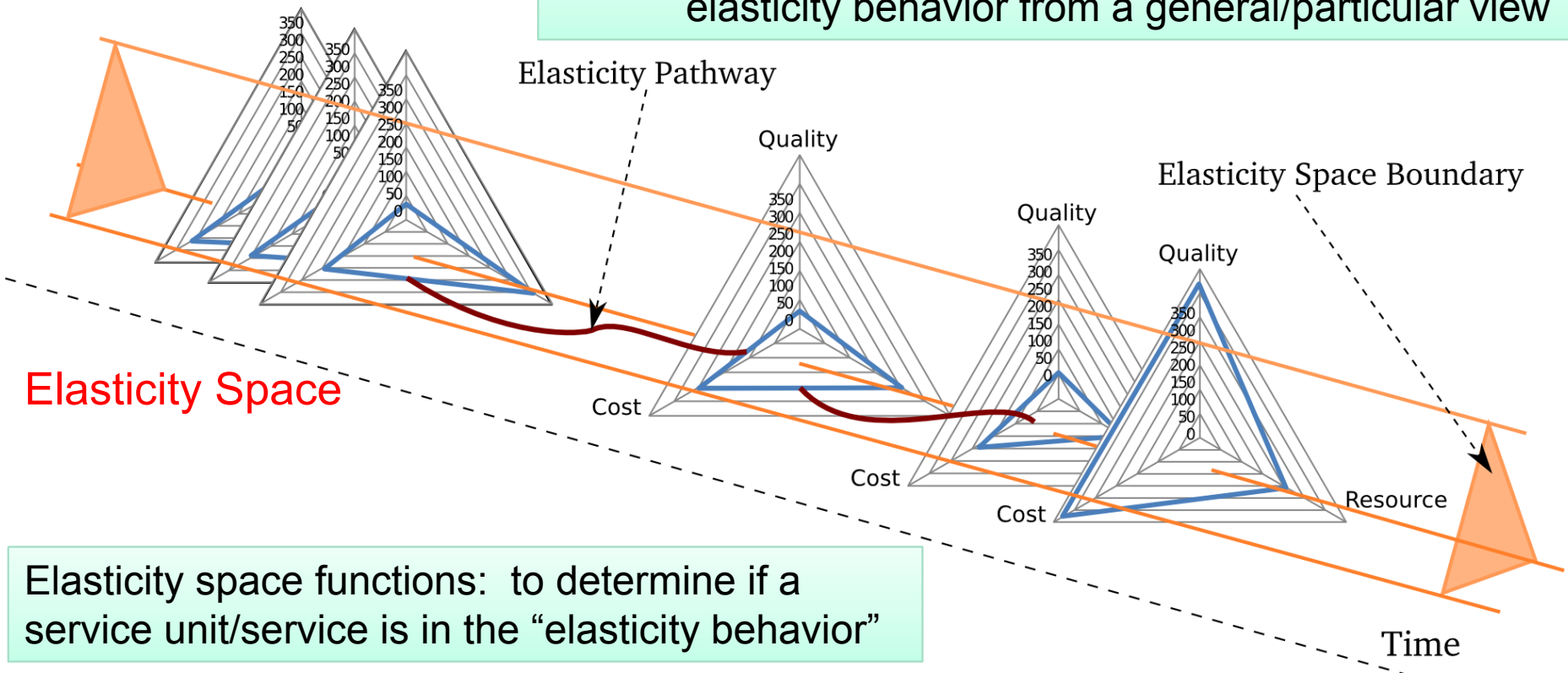
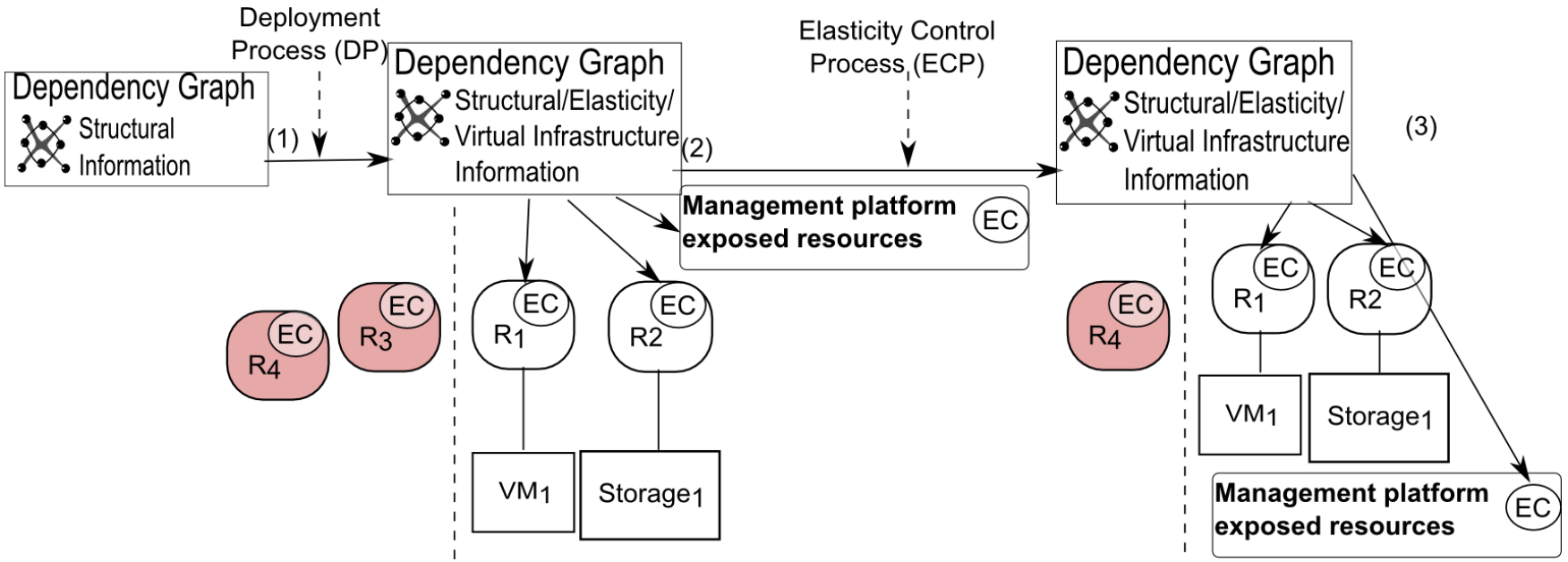
Elasticity Pathway functions: to characterize the elasticity behavior from a general/particular view



Elasticity space functions: to determine if a service unit/service is in the "elasticity behavior"

Learning elasticity behavior

We need to learn elasticity behaviors and use them for controlling cloud services



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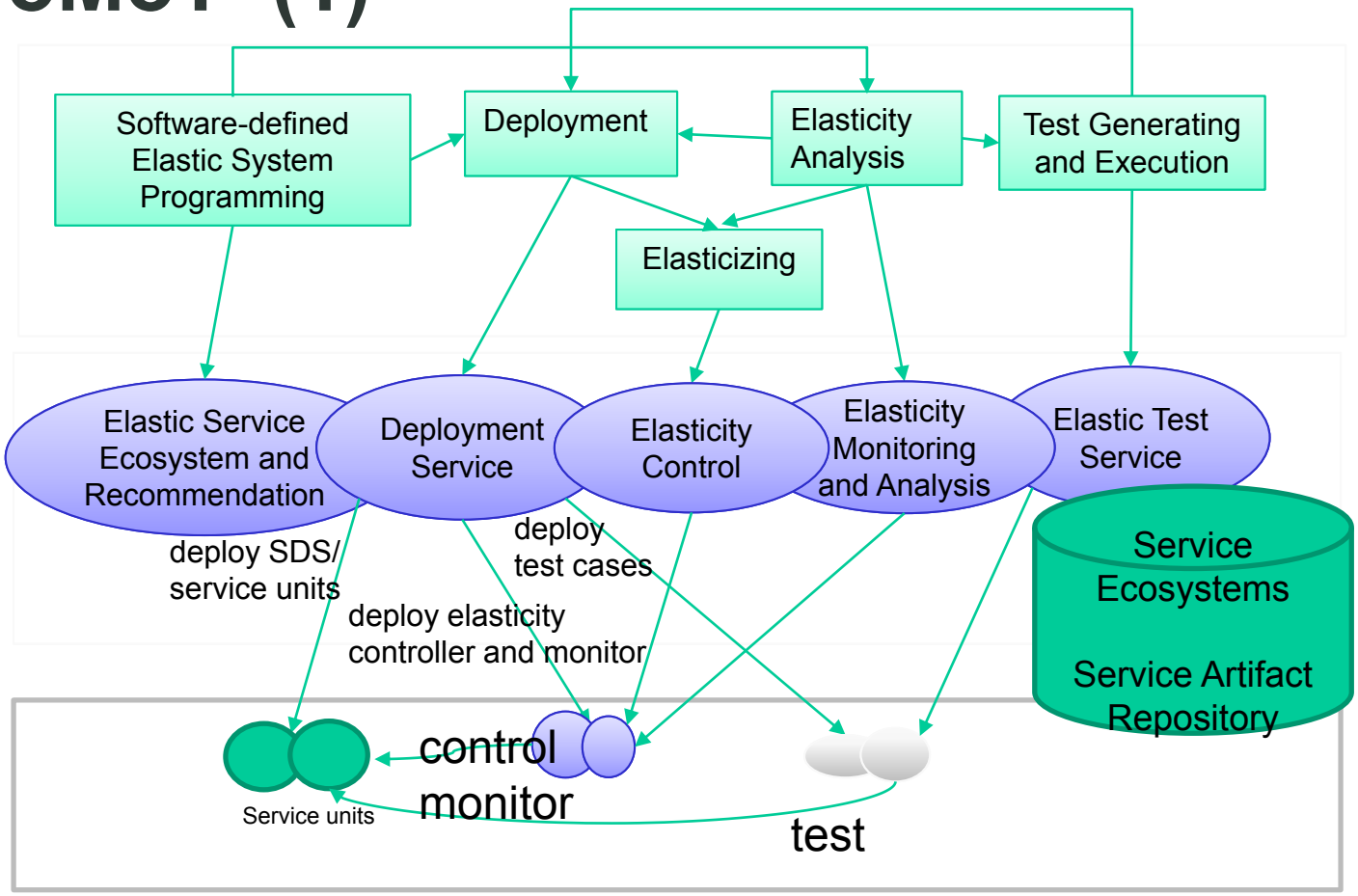
CoMoT (1)

Tooling – Elasticity Programming in Cloud Systems

CoMoT PaaS Core Services

Multi-Cloud Environments



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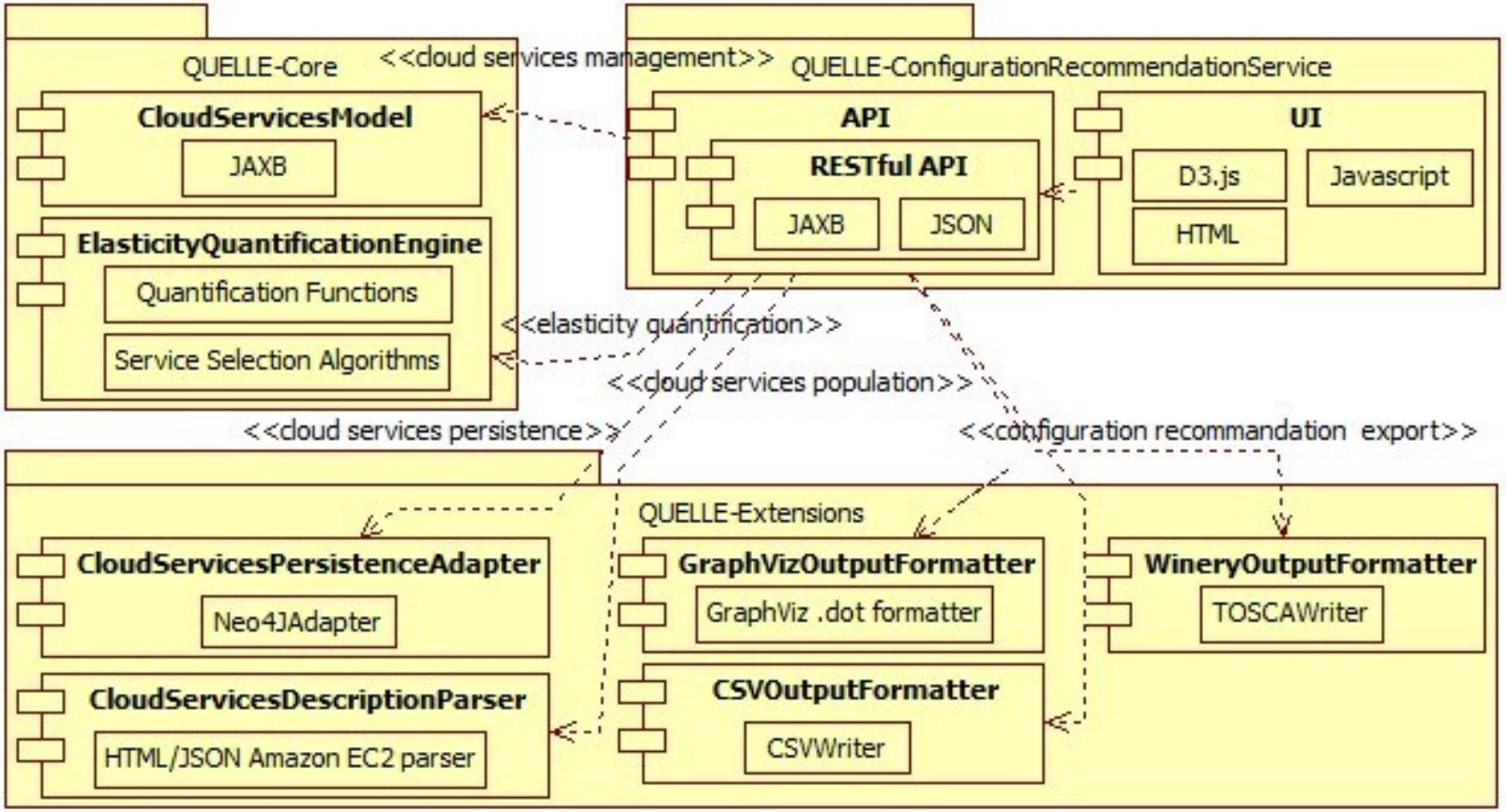
CoMoT (2)

- CoMoT is built atop:
  - QUELLE, rSYBL, MELA, SALSA, AutoCles
- Work on multi-cloud environments
  - Parts of complex applications are deployed in different clouds
- GIT: https://github.com/tuwiendsg and https://github.com/whummer/AUToCLES

QUELLE – QUantifying ELasticity utiLity Engine



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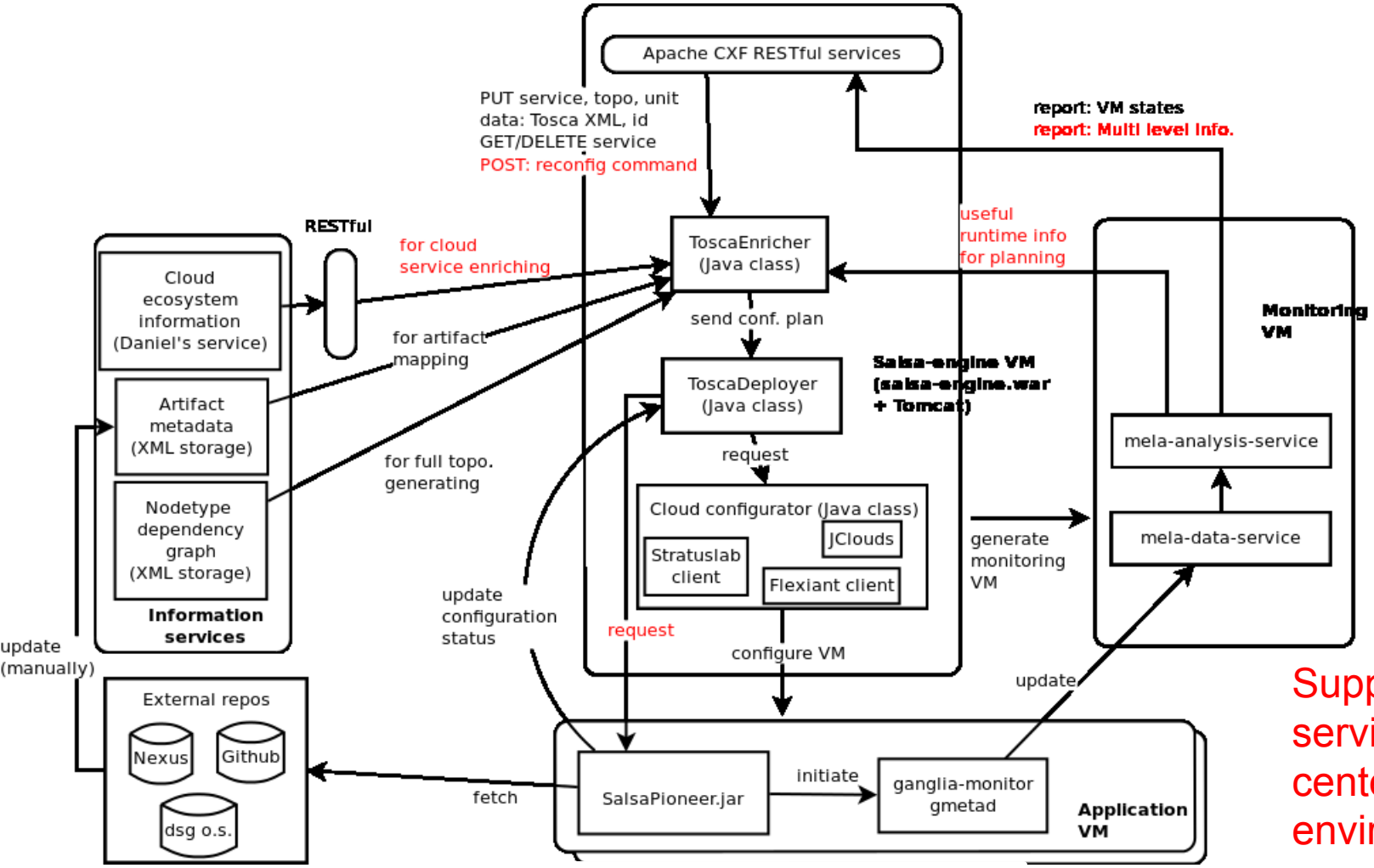
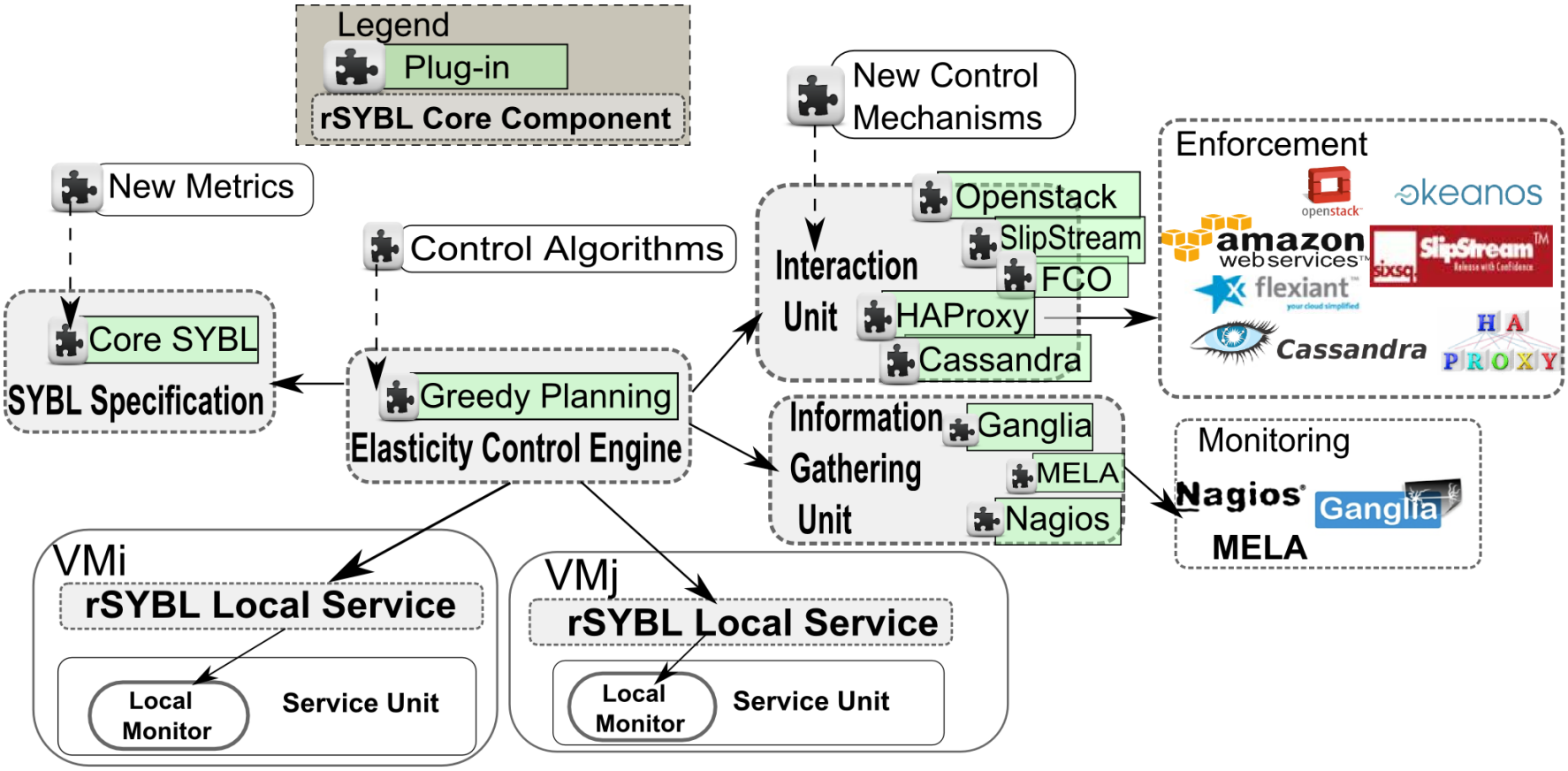
SALSA - the deployment framework



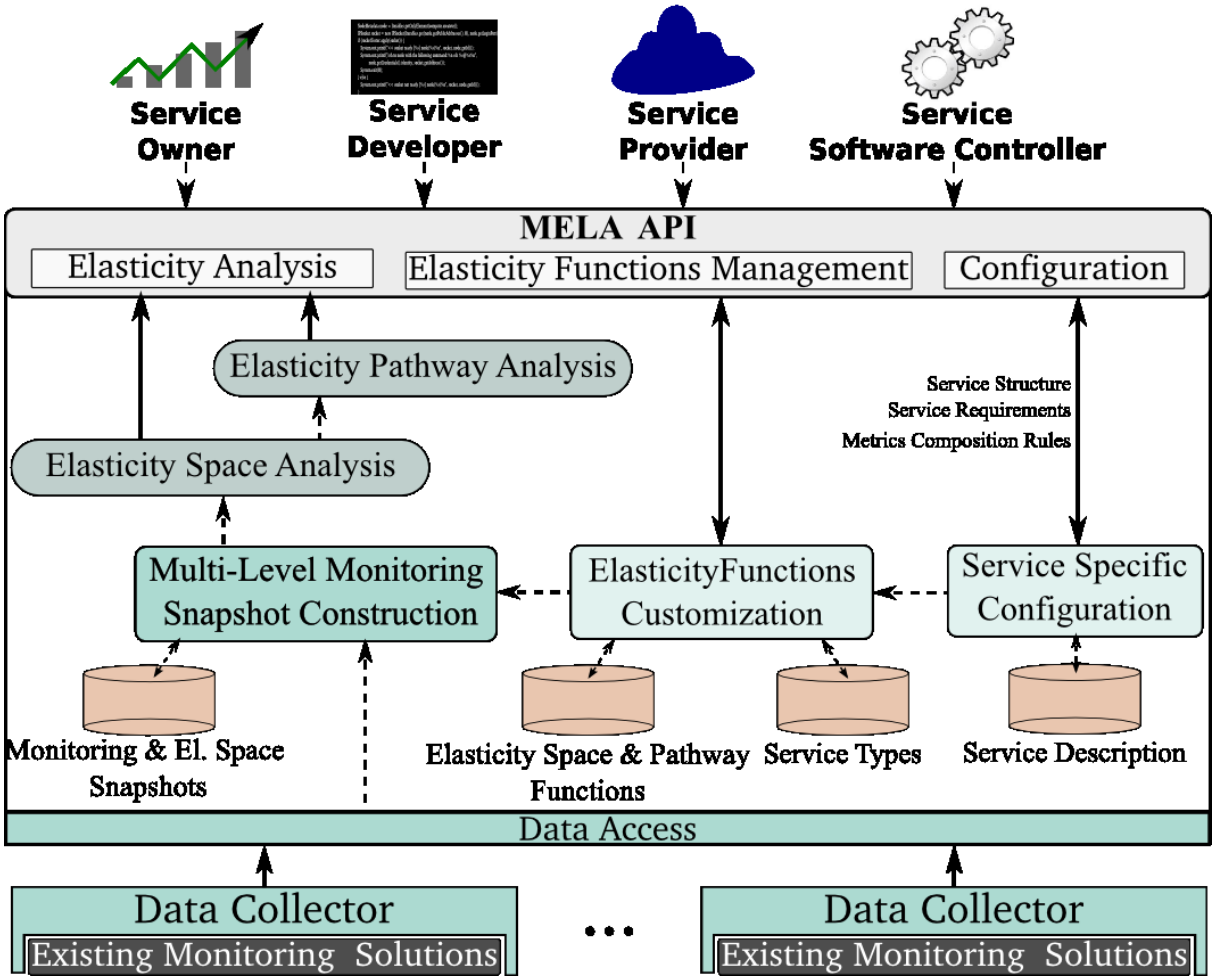
Support cloud services at data centers and IoT environments

https://github.com/tuwiendsg/SALSA

rSYBL – Elasticity Control Engine



MELA -- Elasticity Monitoring as a Service



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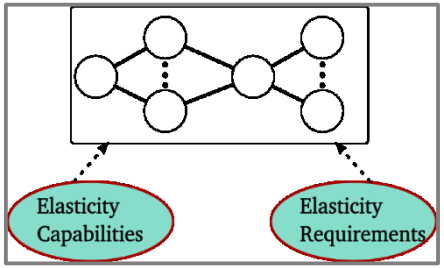
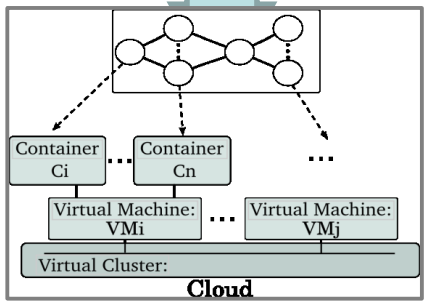
CoMoT – Support all phases for elasticity engineering of cloud software services

Software-defined Elastic System Description



Deployment



Multi-Level Elasticity Control

SEE THE FOLLOW-UP DEMO

Conclusions and future work

- Native cloud applications need novel toolsets
  - Design, deployment, control, monitoring and testing of elasticity in interwoven engineering phases
  - CoMoT introduces concepts of elastic objects and fundamental building blocks for engineering an end-to-end elasticity for cloud services
- Future works
  - DSL for elastic objects
  - Further work on hot deployment and configuration under elasticity control
  - Testing elasticity dependencies

Thanks for your attention!

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