

PCOS : Prescient Cloud I/O Scheduler for Workload Consolidation and Performance

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Trade-off between Application Performance and Workload Consolidation !

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PriDyn (Dynamic Priority) Scheduler

- ▶ Performance-driven latency-aware application scheduler.
- ▶ Dynamically computes latency estimates for all concurrent I/O applications.
- ▶ Determines priority assignment for underlying disk scheduler.

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PCOS (Prescient Cloud I/O Scheduler) Framework

- ▶ Proactive meta-scheduling framework for Cloud storage.
- ▶ Admission control for selecting suitable workload mix.
- ▶ Enables server consolidation with guaranteed performance.

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Different Workload Combinations

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	Application features	Application A	Application B	Application C
Case 1	Latency Sensitive? Disk Priority	Yes Default	Yes Default	Yes Default
Case 2	Latency Sensitive? Disk Priority	Yes Default	Yes Default	No Low

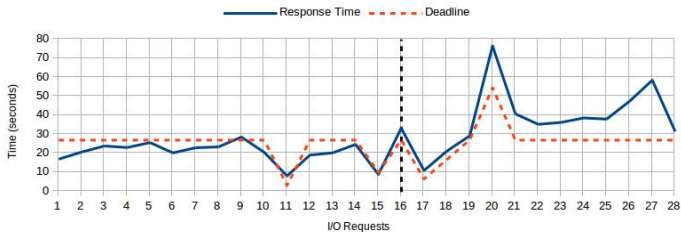
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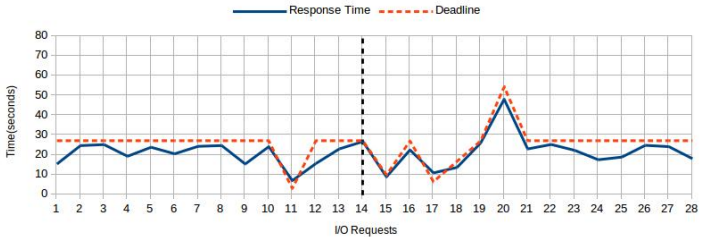
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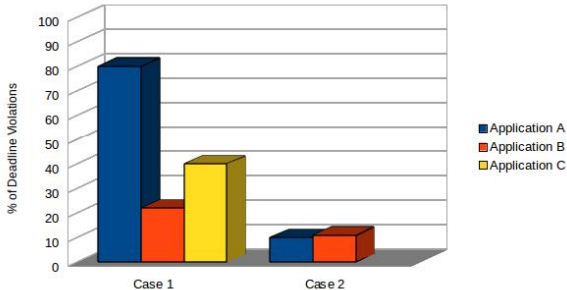
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Response Time for Application A in Case 2



Deadline Violations for Applications



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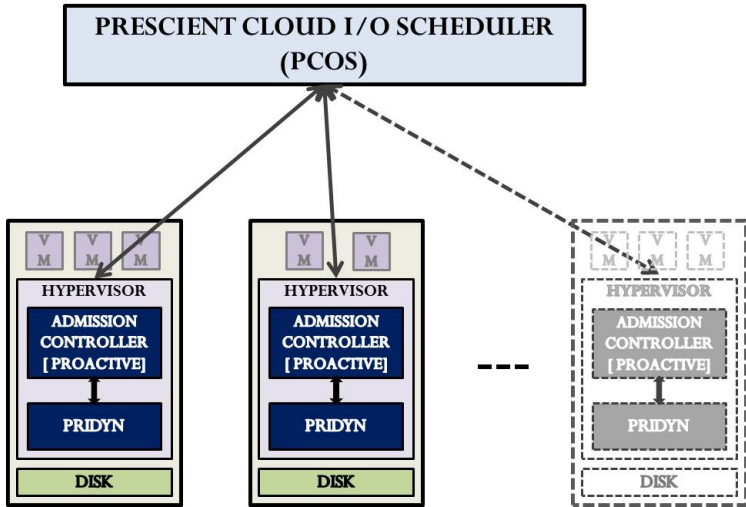
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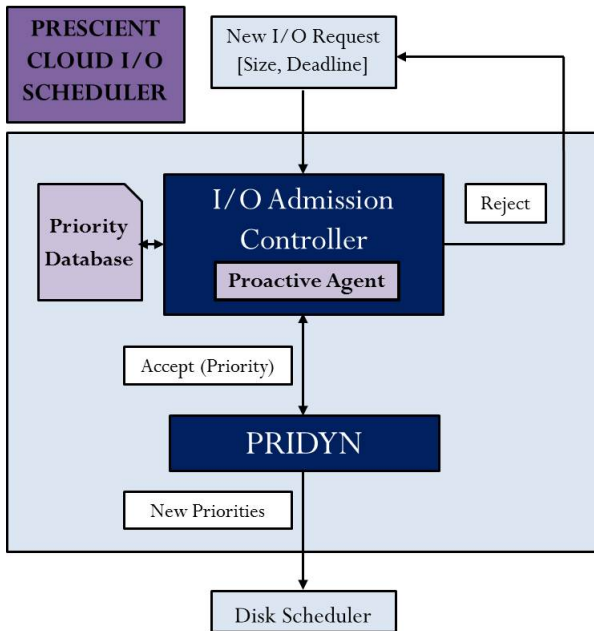
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- ▶ Proactive approach for meta-scheduling.
- ▶ *PCOS* ensures optimal workloads on all servers with admission controller.
- ▶ Assigns suitable server for all new I/O requests.
- ▶ Gives higher priority to scheduled applications, avoid migration overheads.
- ▶ Two main components → *AdCon* module and *PriDyn* scheduler working together.

PCOS Design



Admission Controller (*AdCon*)

Input : Size, deadline of new I/O application request.

- ▶ Collect information about current resource allocation, priorities of applications using *PriDyn*.
- ▶ *Proactive Agent* - Anticipate system behavior if new request is scheduled using *Priority Database*.
- ▶ If deadline violations expected, search suitable priorities using *PriDyn*.

Output : *Accept* or *Reject* new I/O request.

Priority Database

- ▶ Stores expected disk bandwidth allocation based on system history, number and priorities of the applications.
- ▶ Iterative learning database, continuously updated for different set of I/O applications.

PriDyn Scheduler

- ▶ Assist *AdCon* to find suitable priority combination for given application set.
- ▶ Implement the disk allocation if new request accepted by *AdCon*.

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PCOS Algorithm

Require: *DataSize* R_{new} , *Deadline* D_{new}

Ensure: *Server* S_r for scheduling

- 1: **for** each server **do**
- 2: *Call* $AdCon(R_{new}, D_{new})$
- 3: **if** *Accept new* **then**
- 4: *Schedule new request*
- 5: **else**
- 6: *Continue*
- 7: **end if**
- 8: **end for**

Current I/O applications N , request for $N + 1$..

Case 1

Deadline violated for one or more applications in $\langle 1 \dots N \rangle$,
deadline satisfied for $N + 1$.

- ▶ Priority of the new request decreased if possible.
- ▶ Potential latencies recalculated, start over.

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Case 2

Deadline violated for one or more applications in $\langle 1...N \rangle$,
deadline violated for $N + 1$.

- ▶ New request rejected for the system at present state.
- ▶ Considered again when system state changes.

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Case 3

Deadline satisfied for all applications in $\langle 1 \dots N \rangle$, deadline satisfied for $N + 1$.

- ▶ New request accepted on the system with the assigned priority.

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Case 3

Deadline satisfied for all applications in $\langle 1 \dots N \rangle$, deadline satisfied for $N + 1$.

- ▶ New request accepted on the system with the assigned priority.

Case 4

Deadline satisfied for all applications in $\langle 1 \dots N \rangle$, deadline violated for $N + 1$.

- ▶ Attempt to adjust priorities of applications to get suitable combination to achieve performance, call *Priority Manager* module of *PriDyn* scheduler.

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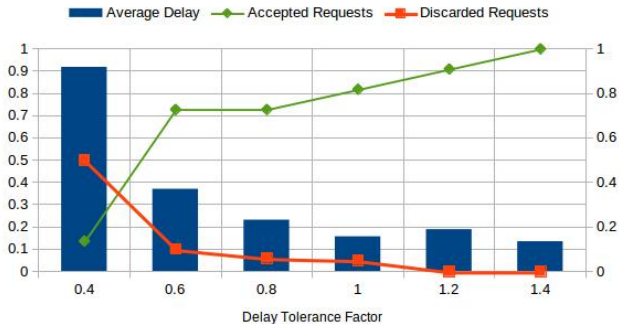
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Results

Two media applications executing concurrently on VMs, sharing disk bandwidth

- ▶ Case 1: Web server application scheduled, latency sensitive.



Performance of web server requests with media applications

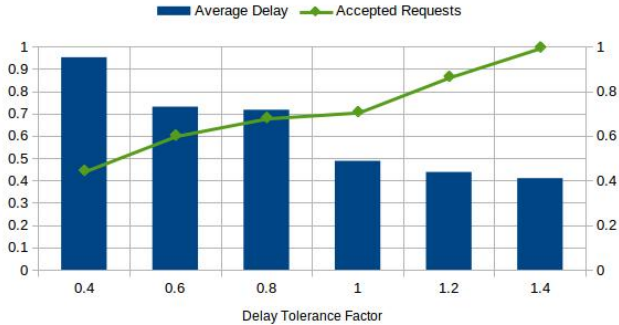
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- ▶ Case 2: Research application scheduled, latency insensitive.



Performance of research requests with media applications

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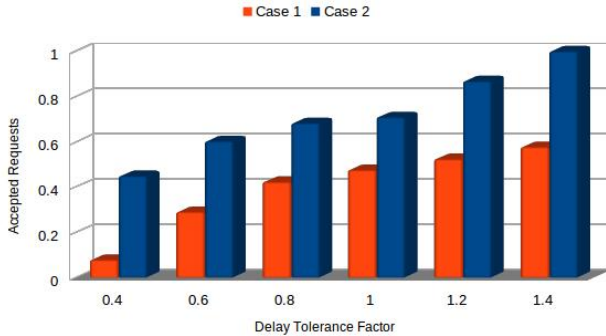
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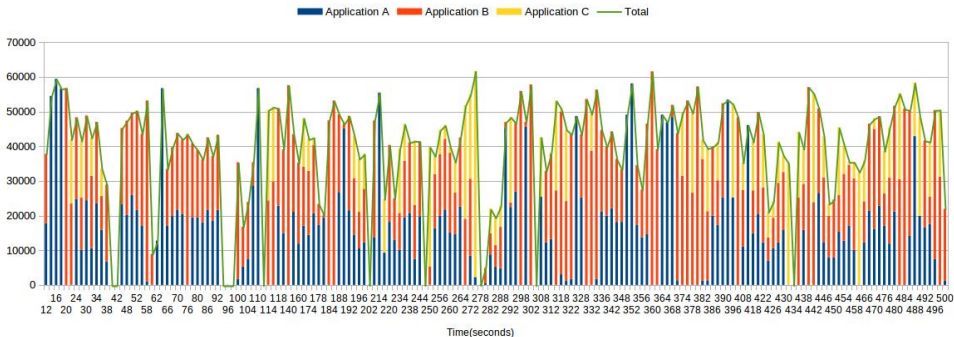


Comparison of number of requests scheduled

Total Disk Bandwidth Utilization with *PCOS* framework

Application A, B : Media Requests

Application C : Research Requests



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PriDyn scheduler ..

- ▶ Dynamic scheduling framework, cognizant of the latency requirements of applications to enable differentiated I/O services.

PCOS framework ..

- ▶ Proactive scheduling to achieve the balance between resource consolidation and application performance guarantees in Cloud environments.

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Limitations ..

- ▶ Proposed framework - extract good disk resource utilization but not guarantee all deadlines.
- ▶ Participation of physical device is necessary in resource allocation, placement strategies.
- ▶ Significant changes to the architecture, hardware support for virtualization required for fine grained performance control, QoS guarantees.

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Future work ..

- ▶ Demonstrate performance of proposed frameworks for environments having virtualization-enabled hardware.

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Require: *DataSize* R_{N+1} , *Deadline* D_{N+1}

Ensure: *Accept* $N + 1$ (Pr_{N+1}) or *Reject* $N + 1$

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1: Find Current State ( $N, < R, D, B, S, Pr >$ ), default  $Pr_{N+1}$ 
2: Call PROACTIVE AGENT( $N + 1, Pr_{<1...N+1>}$ )
3: while (1) do
4:   Find  $i$  s.t.  $L_i > (D_i - (T - S_i))$  [ $i$  in  $< 1...N >$ ]
5:   if (exists  $i$ ) then
6:     if ( $L_{N+1} < (D_{N+1})$ ) & ( $Pr_{N+1} > lowest$ ) then
7:       Decrease  $Pr_{N+1}$ 
8:       Call PROACTIVE AGENT( $N+1, Pr_{<1...N+1>}$ )
9:     else
10:      Reject  $N + 1$ 
11:    end if
12:  else
13:    ▷ deadlines met for all  $i$  in  $< 1...N >$ 
14:    if ( $L_{N+1} < (D_{N+1})$ ) then
15:      Accept  $N + 1, (Pr_{N+1})$ 
16:    else
17:      Call PRIORITY MANAGER( $L_{<1...N+1>}, D_{<1...N+1>}$ )
18:    end if
19:  end if

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PROACTIVE AGENT($N + 1, Pr_{\langle 1 \dots N+1 \rangle}$)

- 1: *Search Priority Database*
- 2: *Update Bandwidth* $B_{\langle 1 \dots N+1 \rangle}$
- 3: *Execute LATENCY PREDICTOR*($R_{\langle 1 \dots N+1 \rangle}, B_{\langle 1 \dots N+1 \rangle}$)
- 4: **for** *all* i *in* $\langle 1 \dots N + 1 \rangle$ **do**
- 5: $RemainingData_i = R_i - DataProcessed_i$
- 6: $L_i = RemainingData_i / B_i$
- 7: **end for**
- 8: **return** *Latency* $L_{\langle 1 \dots N+1 \rangle}$

PriDyn Algorithm

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Require: *Deadline D , TotalDataSize R*

Ensure: *Priority Pr*

LATENCY PREDICTOR(R, B)

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1: for every process  $P_i$  do
2:   RemainingData $_i$  =  $R_i - \text{DataProcessed}_i$ 
3:   L $_i$  = RemainingData $_i$  / B $_i$ 
4: end for
5: return Latency  $L$ 
6: PRIORITY MANAGER( $L, D$ )
7: Find  $P_i$  s.t. ( $L_i > (D_i - T_i)$ ) &  $D_i$  is minimum
8: if (exists  $P_i$ ) then
9:   Find all  $P_{j,(j \neq i)}$  s.t. ( $D_j > D_i$ ) & ( $L_j < (D_j - T_j)$ )
10:  Select  $P_j$  s.t. ( $Pr_j > \text{lowest}$ ) &
11:    (( $D_j - T_j$ ) -  $L_j$ ) is maximum
12:  if (exists  $P_j$ ) then
13:    Decrease  $Pr_j$ 
14:  else ▷ If no such  $P_j$  exists
15:    if ( $Pr_i < \text{highest}$ ) then
16:      Increase  $Pr_i$ 
17:    else
18:      Set  $Pr_i$  to lowest
19:      Restore  $Pr_j$ 
20:    end if
21:  end if
22: end if
23: end if
```

- ▶ Feedback based design.
- ▶ If latency of critical process P expected to be violated,
 - ▶ Case 1 : Increase disk priority of P if possible, else,
 - ▶ Case 2 : Decrease priority of other non-critical processes if possible,else,
 - ▶ Case 3: If deadlines cannot be satisfied, give lowest priority to P, identify process for migration.
- ▶ Critical process gets respectable performance even in worst case, finish execution earlier than estimated latency value.
- ▶ Acceptable services ensured for the non-critical processes.

To be noted..

- ▶ Complexity of algorithm is N , where N is the number of active concurrent processes.
- ▶ It is able to meet desired deadlines for latency sensitive applications for all values within the performance bounds of the system.

- ▶ Cloud based storage environments host a wide range of heterogeneous I/O intensive applications.
- ▶ Varied latency bounds and bandwidth requirements.
- ▶ Co-located applications get shared disk bandwidth, may affect SLAs.
- ▶ Scheduling plays an important role in ensuring performance with resource consolidation.

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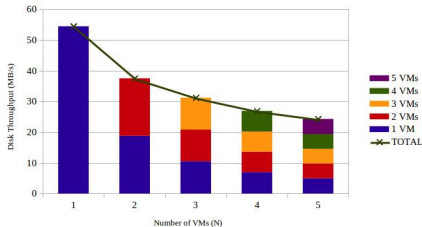
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Deadline Assignment for I/O Requests

- ▶ *Makespan* - Min time for completing I/O request.
- ▶ *BWLoss* - Loss of disk bandwidth due to contention for resources, proportional to number of VMs.
- ▶ $Makespan = IOSize / ((MaxBW - BWLoss) / N)$
- ▶ *Delay Tolerance Parameter* δ - Based on latency characteristics of application.
- ▶ $Deadline = Makespan + (Makespan * \delta)$



Calculation of *BWLoss* Parameter

Priority Manager

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PRIORITY MANAGER($L_{\langle 1 \dots N+1 \rangle}$, $D_{\langle 1 \dots N+1 \rangle}$)

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6:   Decrease  $Pr_j$ 
7:   Call PROACTIVE AGENT( $N + 1$ ,  $Pr_{\langle 1 \dots N+1 \rangle}$ )
8: else
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