

Multi-Cloud Distribution of Virtual Functions and Dynamic Service Deployment: OpenADN Perspective

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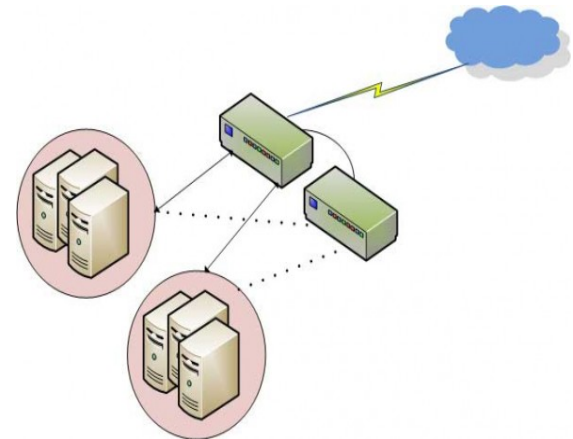
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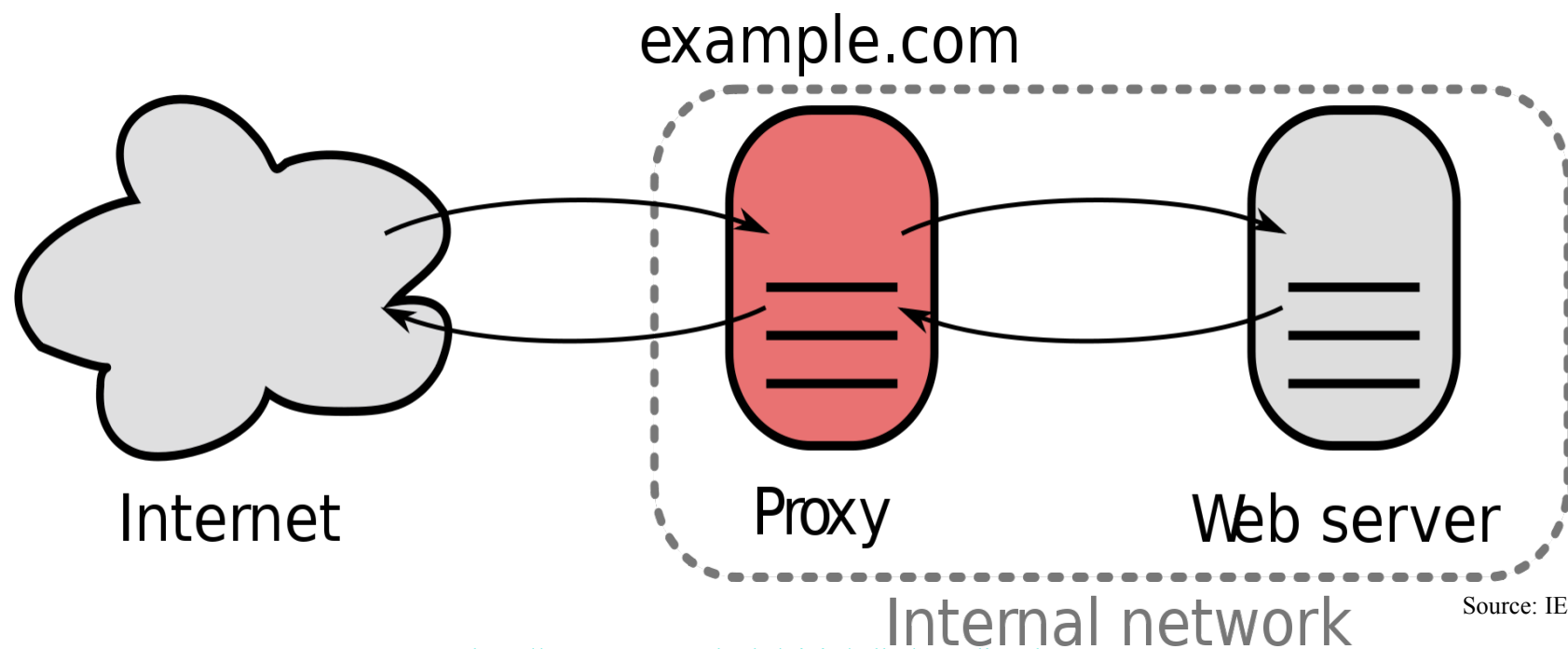
Virtual Functions

- ❑ **Virtual Functions:** Distributed entities: e.g., Web server, load balancers, data base servers, Proxy servers and many others



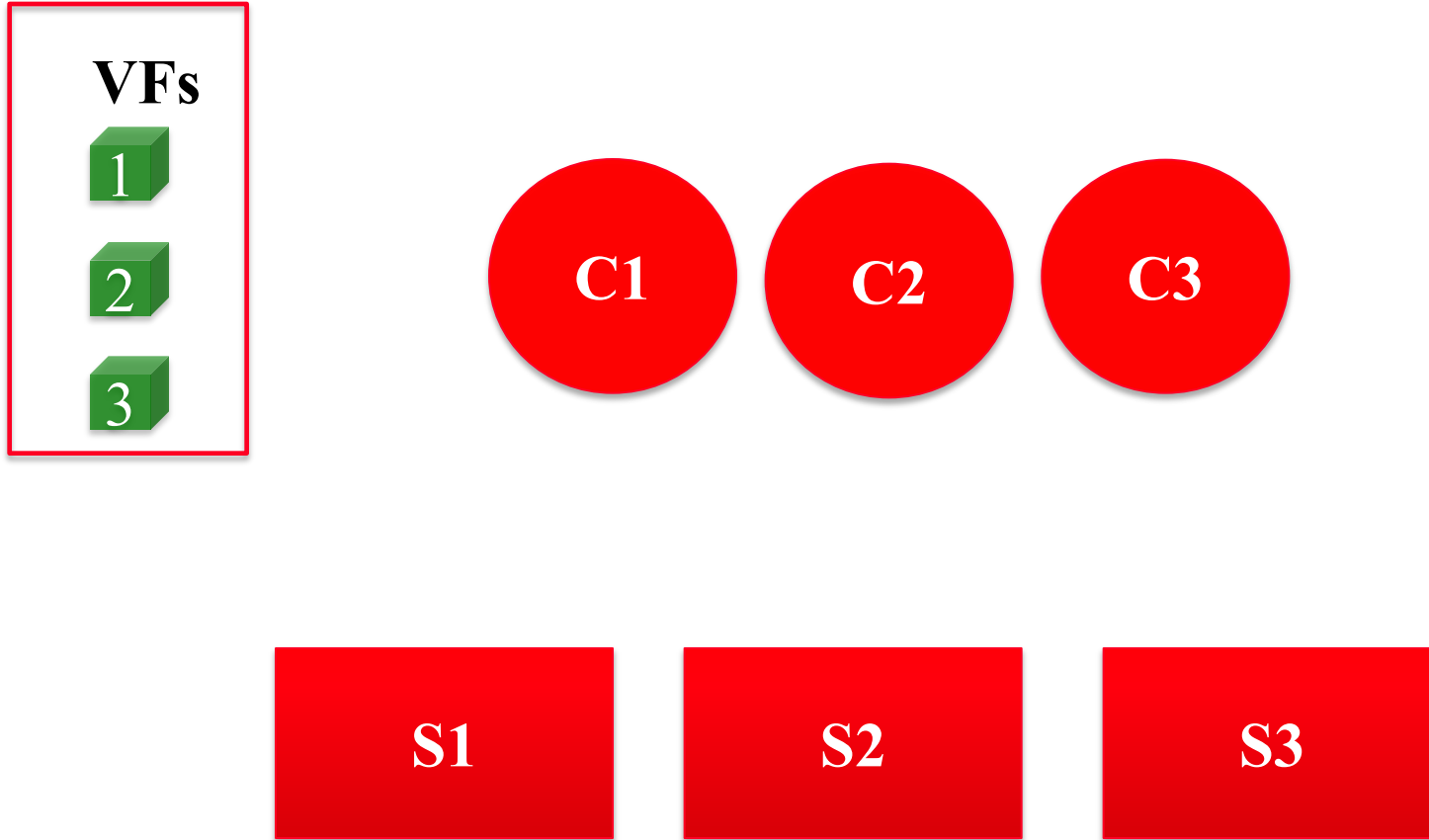
Service Chaining

- ❑ Individual Virtual Functions communicate with each other in defined ways
- ❑ Traffic between components is required (by policy) to flow through specialized network services (e.g., firewalls, IDS, etc.)

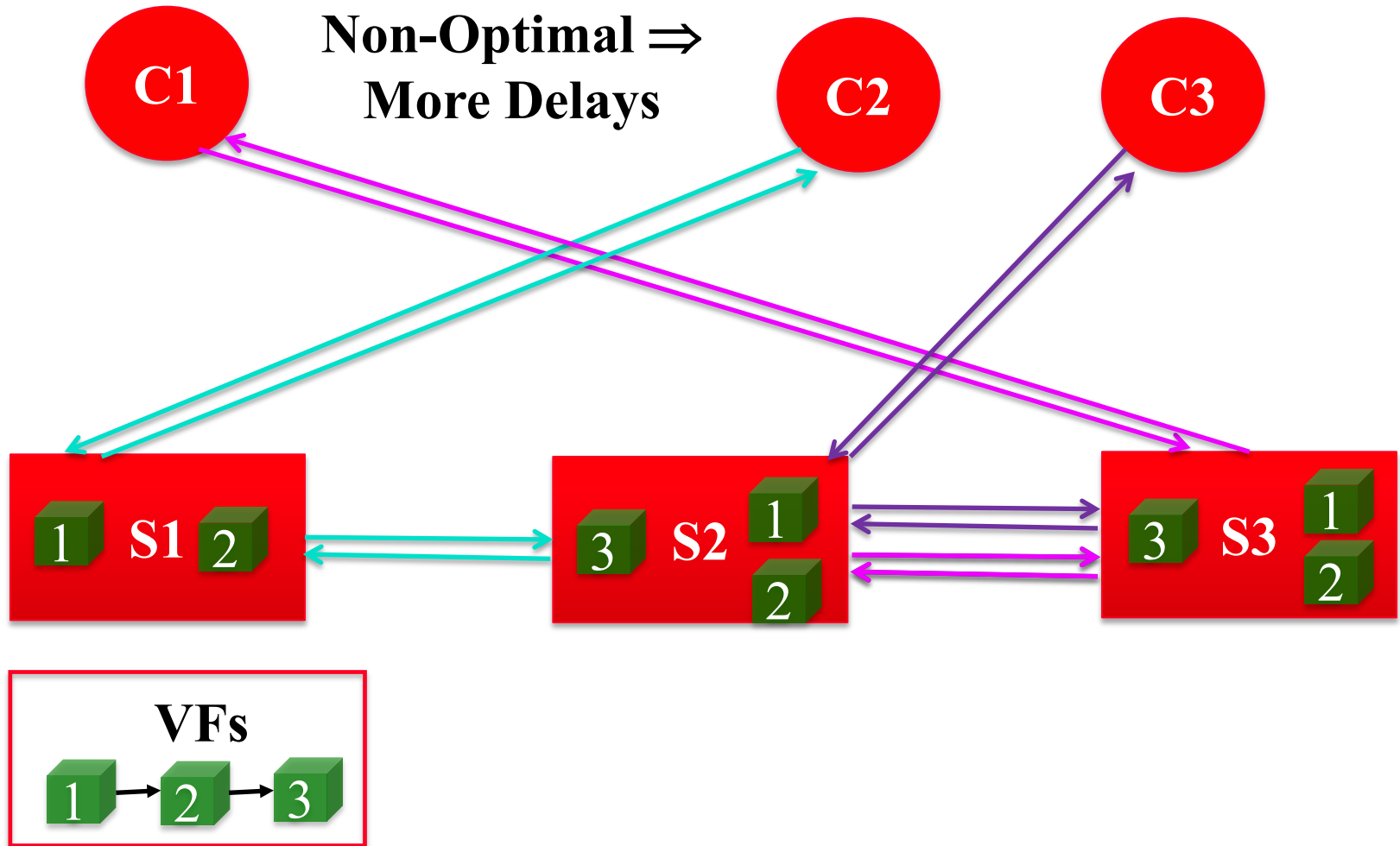


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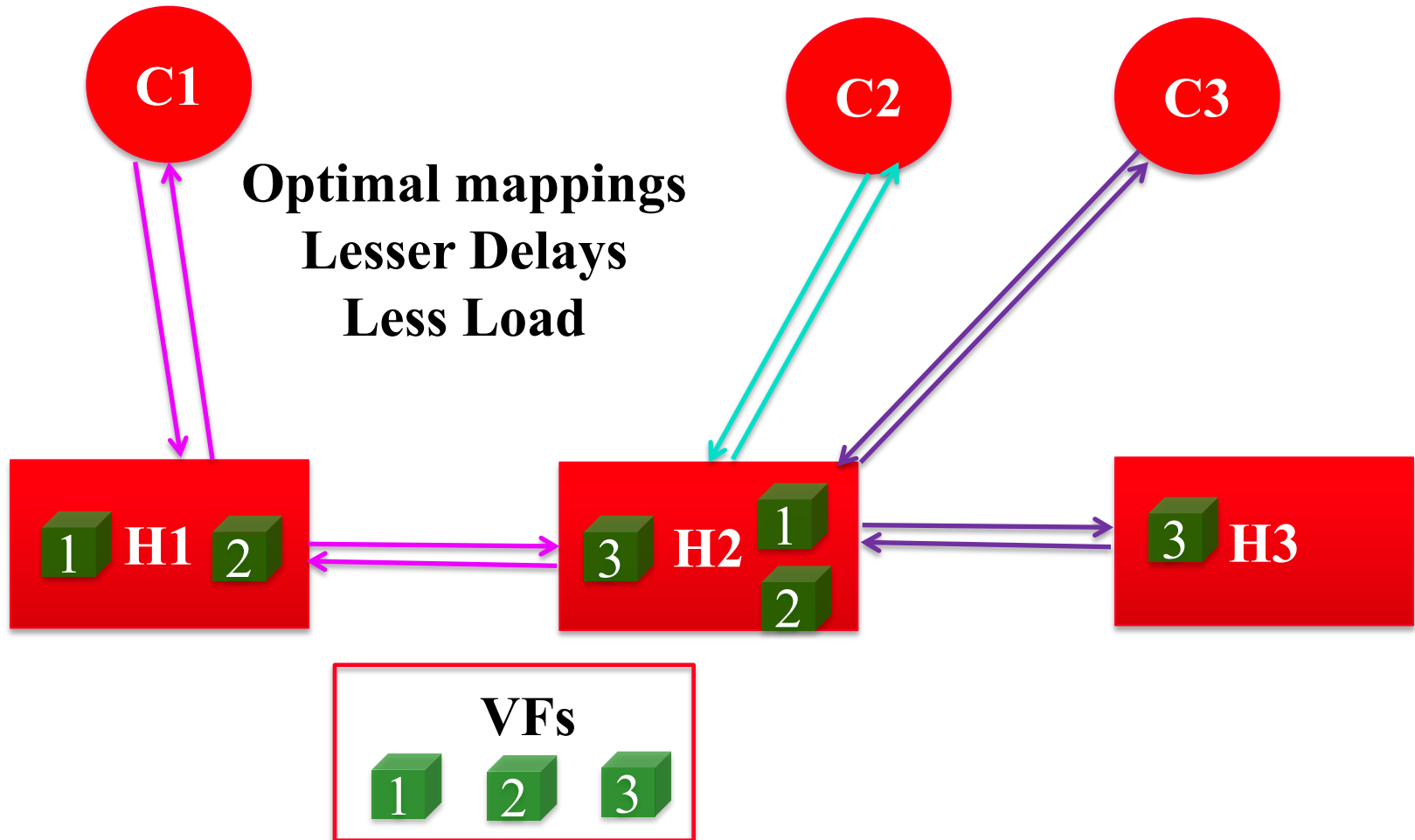
VFs, Clients, and Locations



Mappings: Non-Optimal

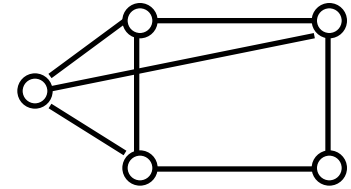


Mappings: Optimal



Integer Linear Programming Formulation

- ❑ $G = \{V, E\} \rightarrow$ Network
- ❑ $E \subseteq V \times V \rightarrow$ Edges or Links
- ❑ $\lambda \rightarrow$ Total VF instances ($\lambda_{min} \geq \lambda \geq \lambda_{max}$)
- ❑ $C \rightarrow$ Capacity Matrix
 - $(C^1_1 + C^2_1 + C^3_1)$: Capacity of node 1 (CPU, Storage, NW)
- ❑ $P \rightarrow$ Transmission Delay Matrix
- ❑ $W \rightarrow$ Traffic Matrix
- ❑ $D \rightarrow$ Demand Matrix
 - $(D^1_1 + D^2_1 + D^3_1)$: Demand of VF 1 (CPU, Storage, NW)
- ❑ $A \rightarrow$ Allocation Matrix
- ❑ $T \rightarrow$ Instance Matrix (How many instances of VF i are installed at server $j = T_{ij}$)



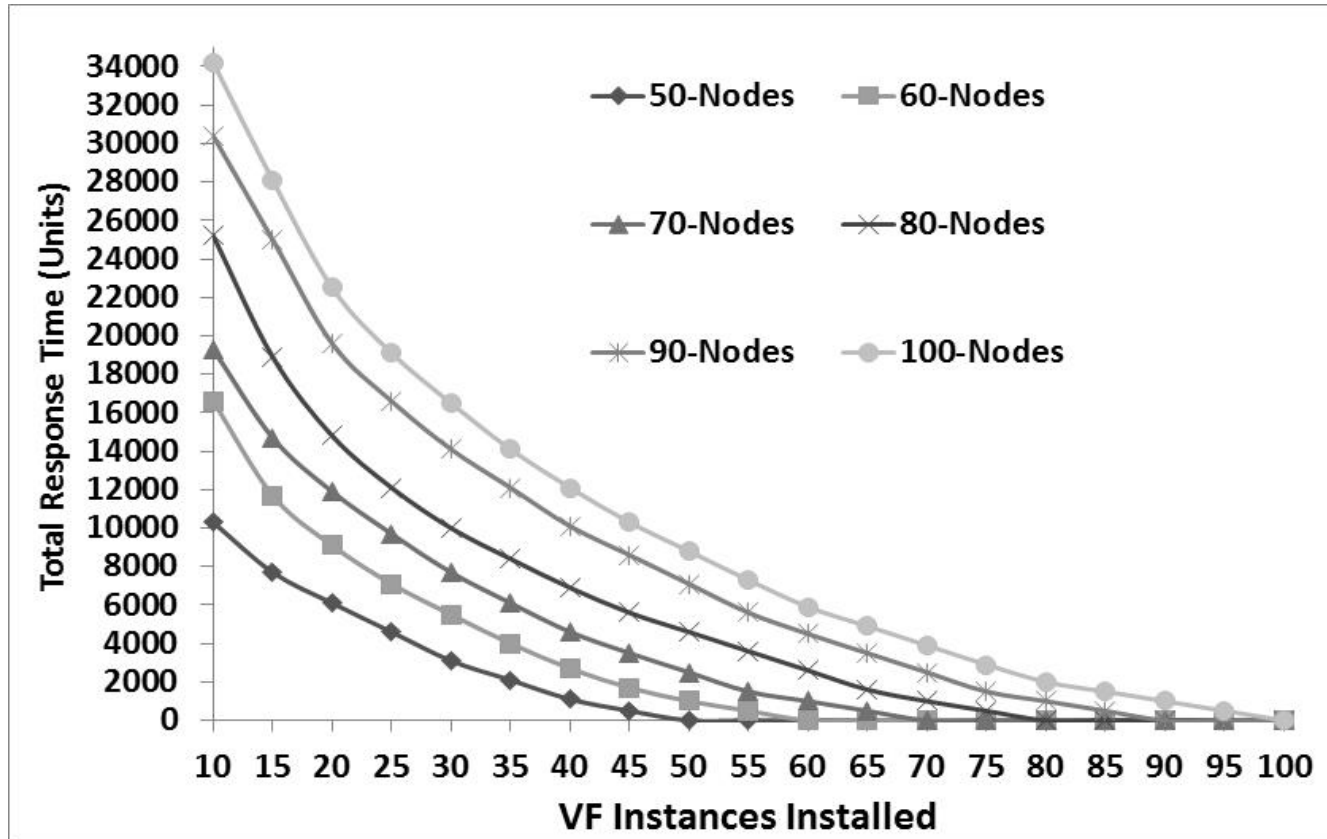
Minimization Function

- Minimize total delay without exceeding the server capacity

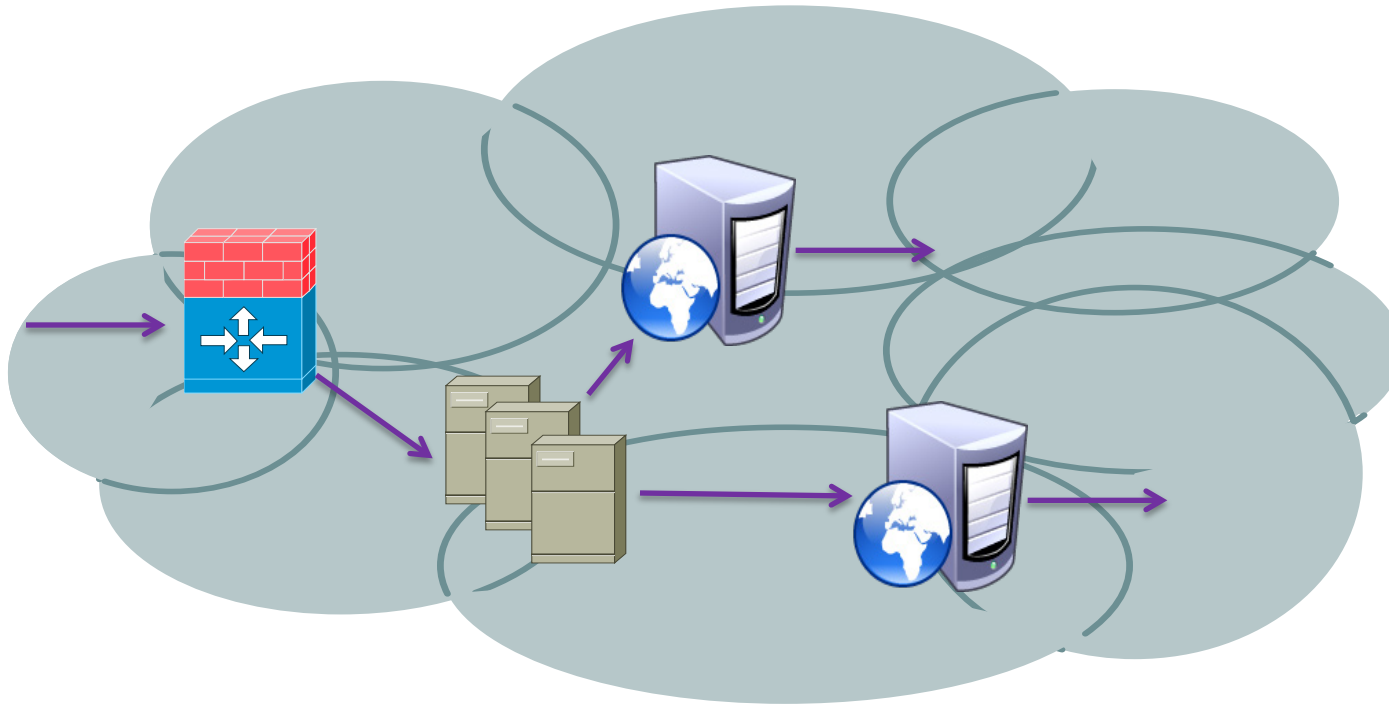
$$\sum_{i \in |V|} \sum_{j \in |V|} (w_i \times A_{ij}) / p_{ij}$$

- **P** is a Transmission Delay Matrix,
- **W** is a Traffic Matrix,
- **A** is an Allocation Matrix.

Response Time (10-100 Nodes)



Dynamic Mappings



- In the Cloud, a single ASP may have a set of services to be deployed.
- Each server may host a specific set of VFs.
- We propose a scheme for Dynamic Allocation of VFs to the servers.

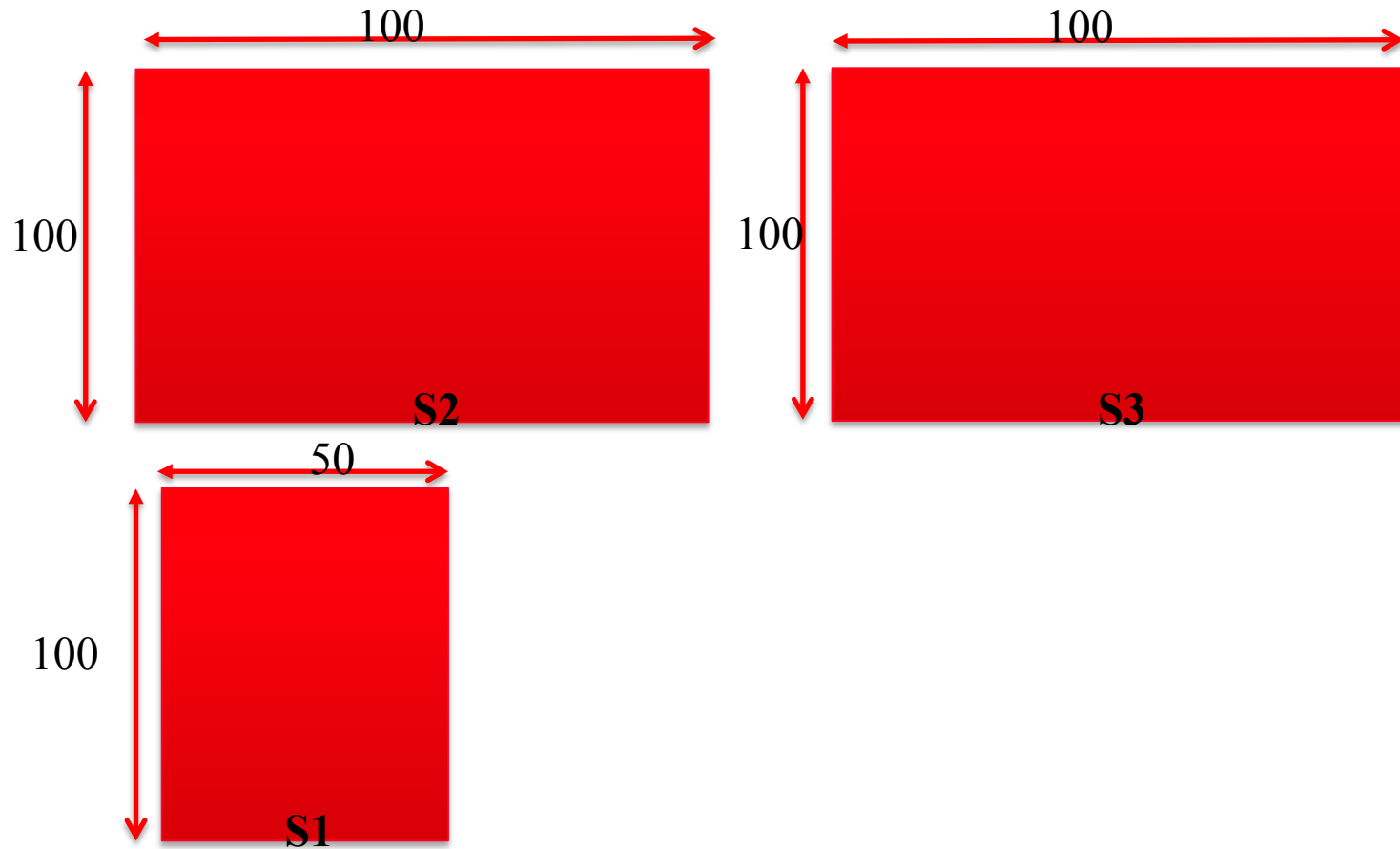
Simple Example

- 5 VFs and 3 servers. Each with 2 resources (2-dimension)

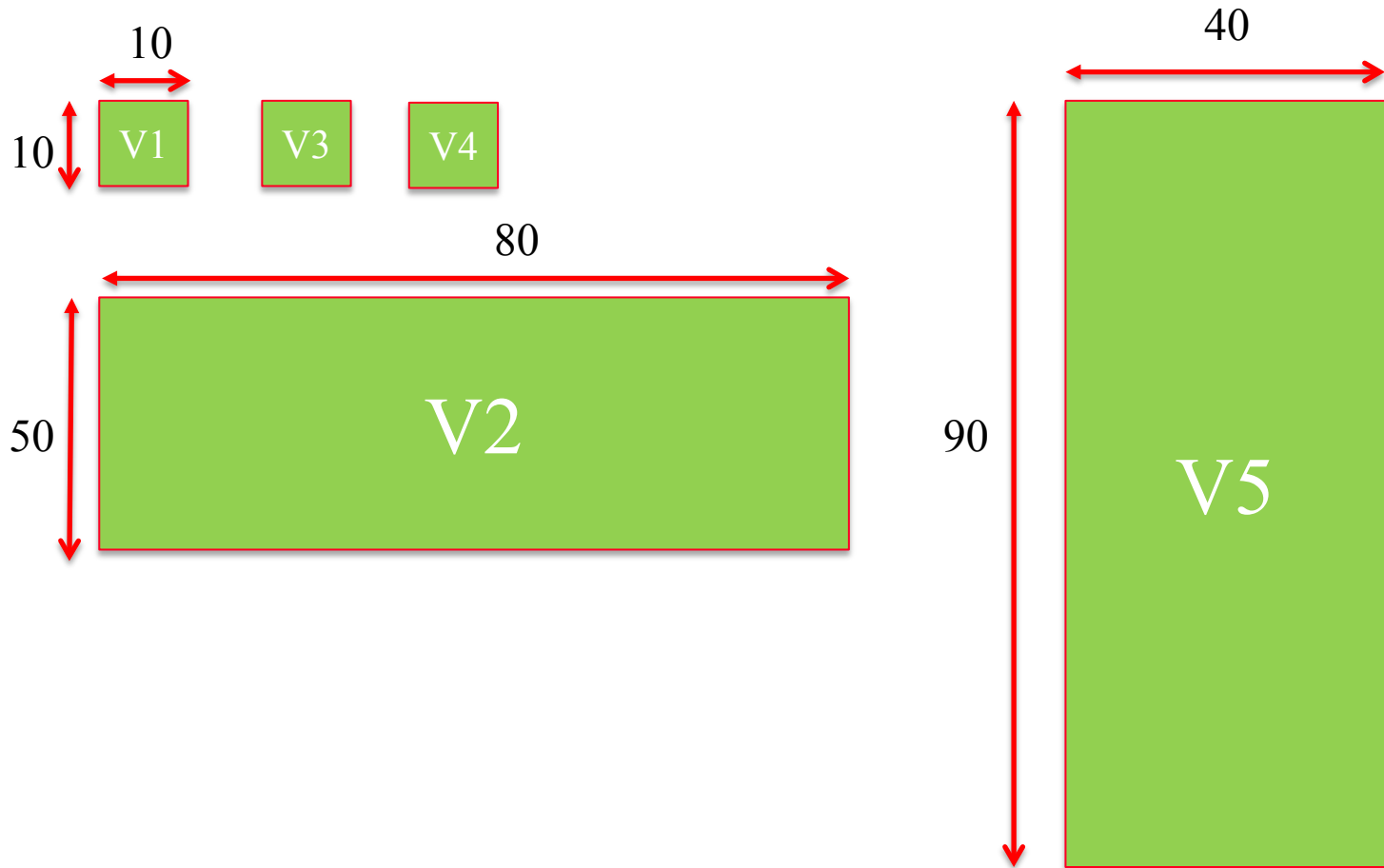
VFs	V1	V2	V3	V4	V5
r_1	10	80	10	10	40
r_2	10	50	10	10	90

Servers	S1	S2	S3
r_1	50	100	100
r_2	100	100	100

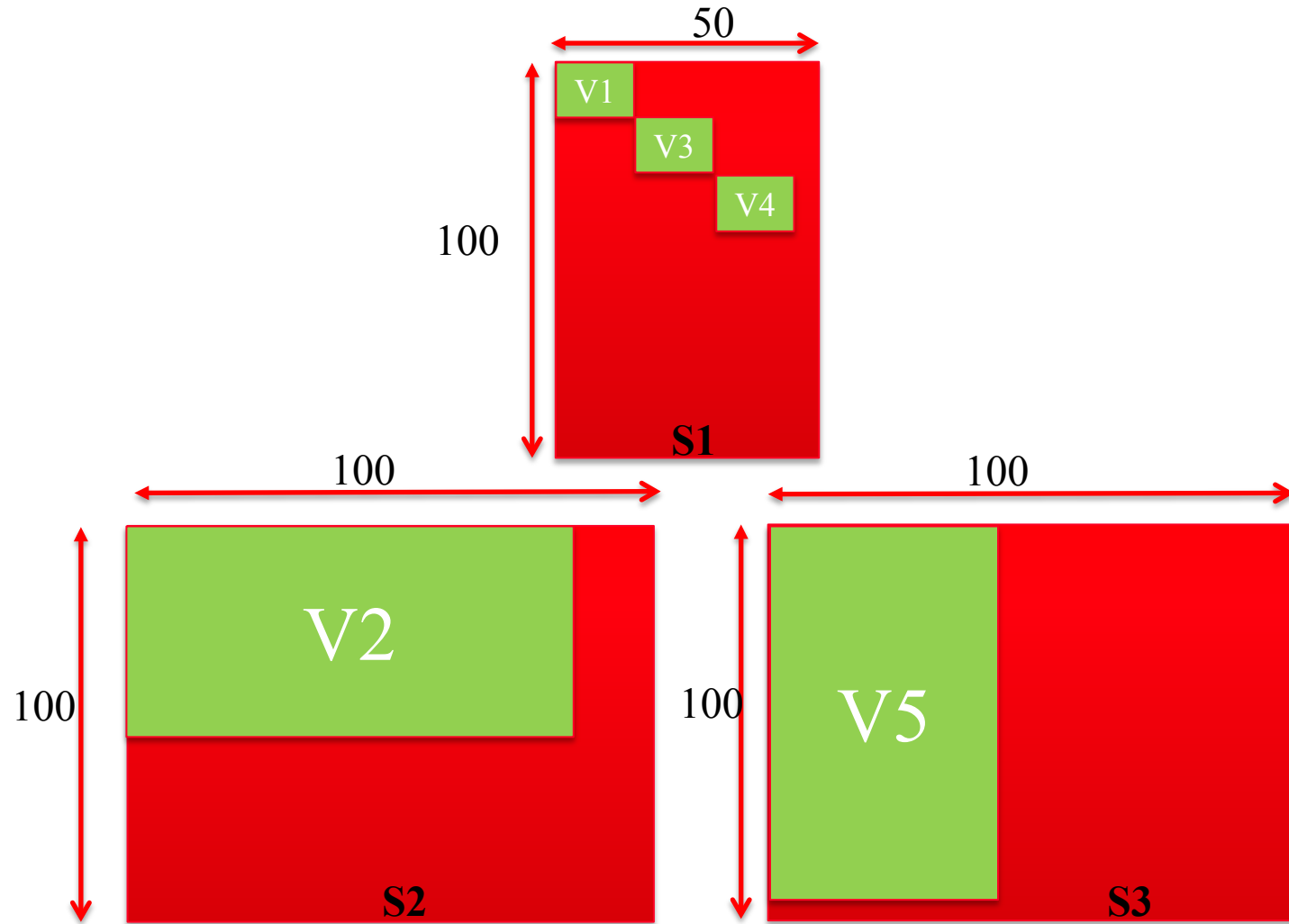
Resources



Demands

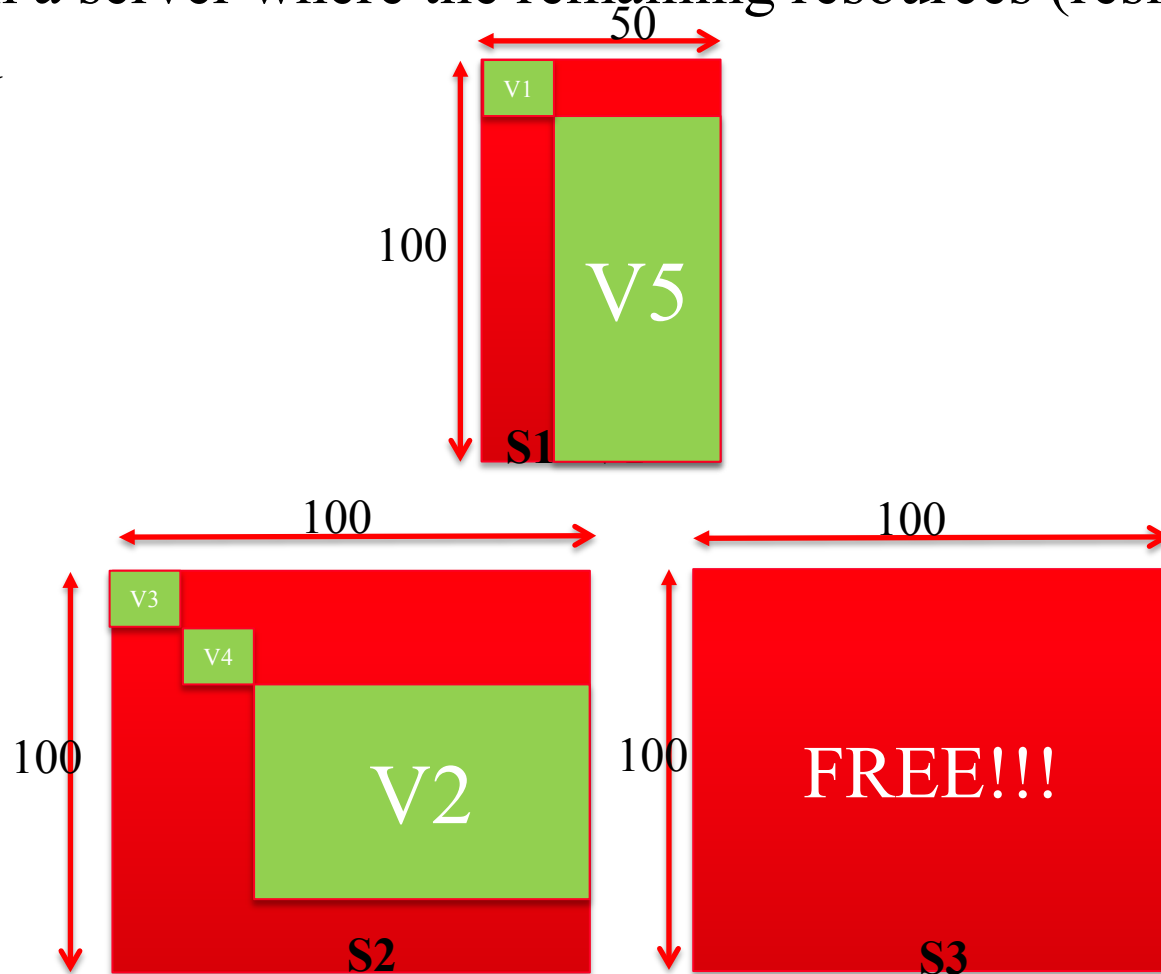


Max-Min Allocation

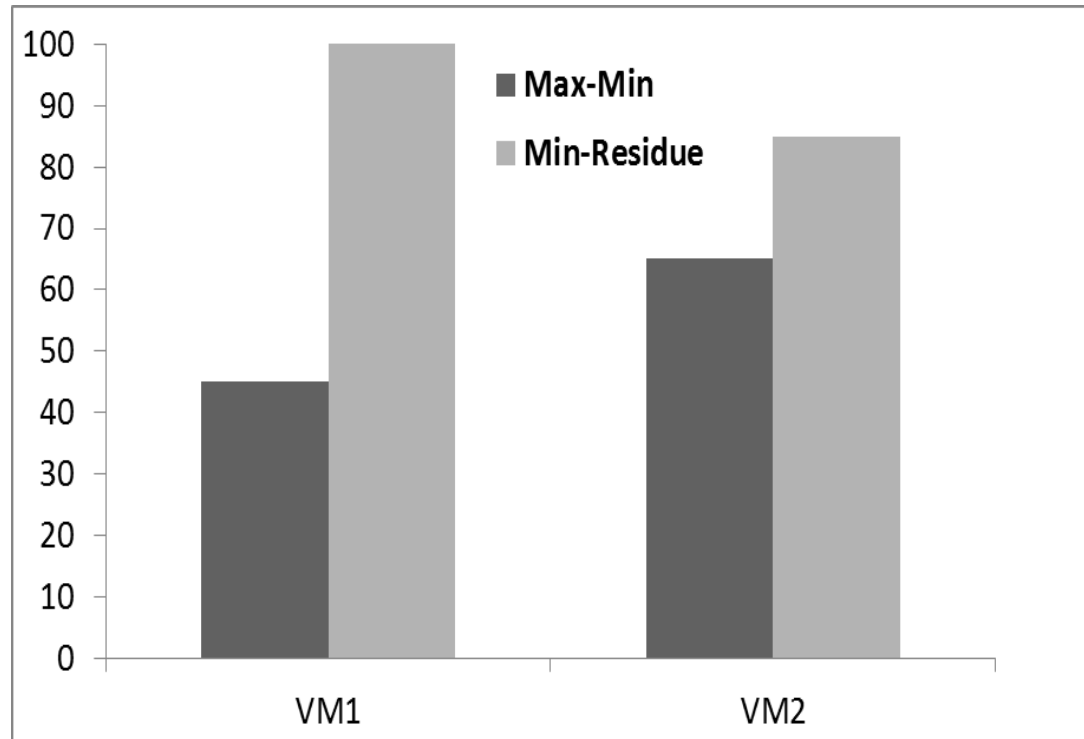


Minimum Residue Allocation

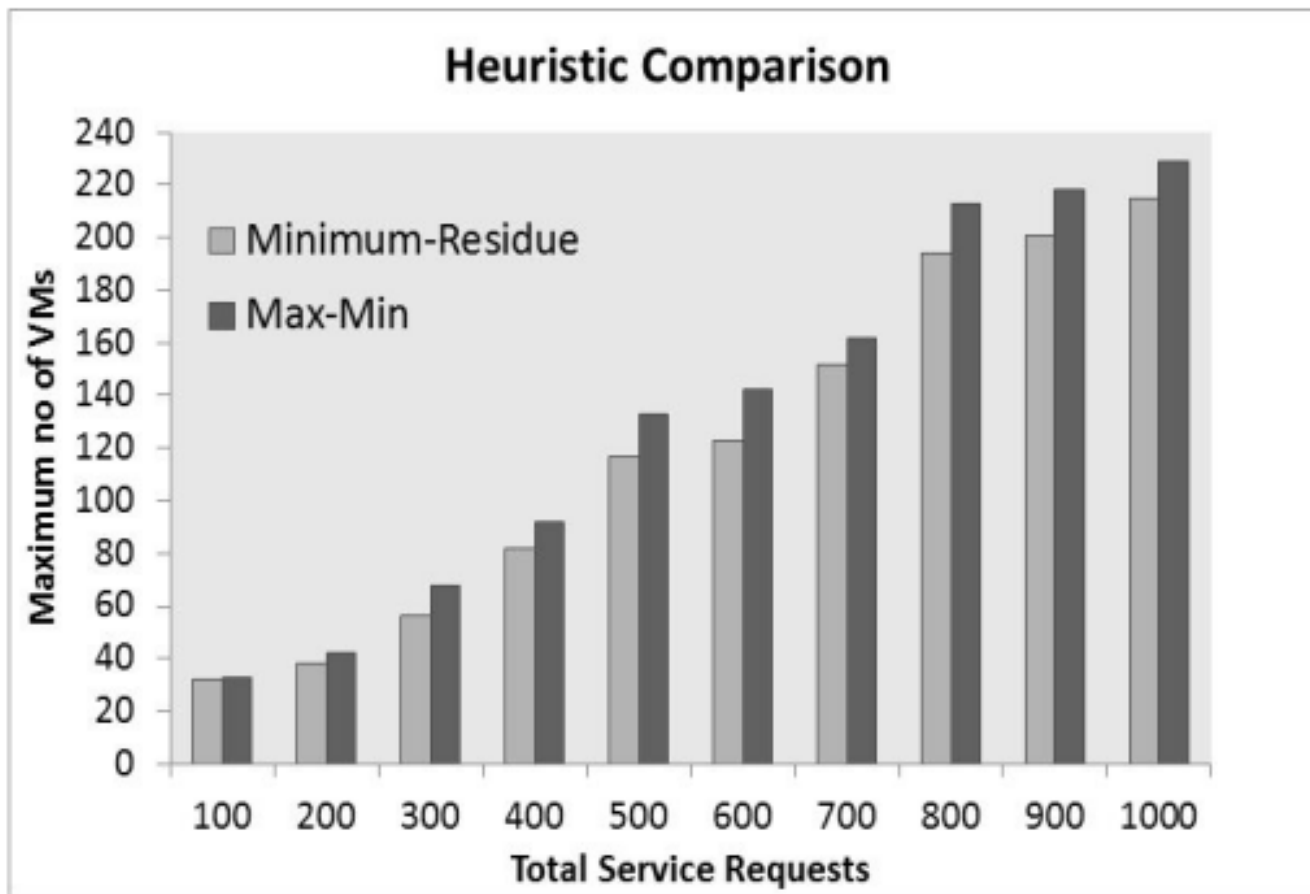
- Place a VF in a server where the remaining resources (residue) is minimized



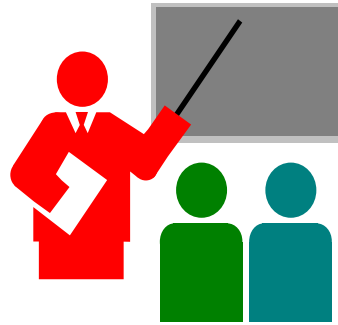
Average Utilization



Average Utilization of the VMs



Summary



1. We propose an Optimization model to *Locate* the Virtual Functions in the given network and *Allocate* the clients accordingly.
2. We propose a Heuristic scheme “*Minimum Residue*” for dynamic VF deployment.
3. The proposed scheme is compared against the standard *Max-Min* approach and improvements are showcased.