Policy Architecture and Framework for NFV Infrastructures

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 Policy Intent Statement versus Subsystem Actions and Configurations

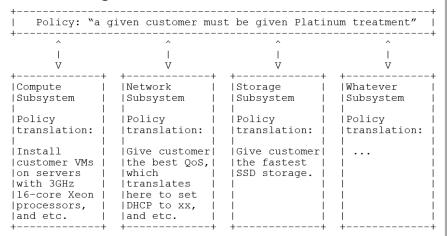


Figure 1: Example of Subsystem Translations of Policy Actions

Global vs Local Policies

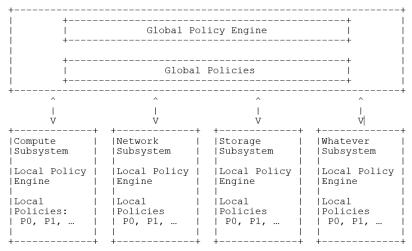
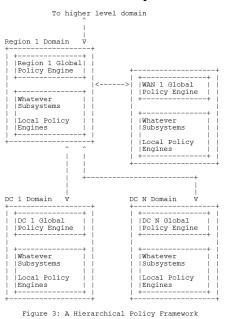


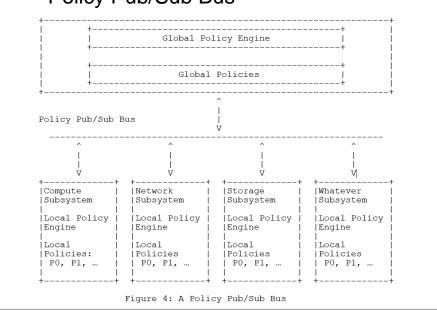
Figure 2: Global versus Local Policy Engines

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Hierarchical Policy Framework



- Policy Conflicts and Resolution
- Policy Pub/Sub Bus



New Additions

- Section 7. Examples Section 7.1 A Multipoint Ethernet Service
 - Example of NFV service creation
 - Highlights policy framework concepts
 - Hierarchical, conflict resolution, pub/sub bus, and etc.
 - Discusses the role and scope of policy name space definitions
 - i.e., a *name space* per policy pub/sub bus
 - Discusses the need for subsystems to publish tables of configured services

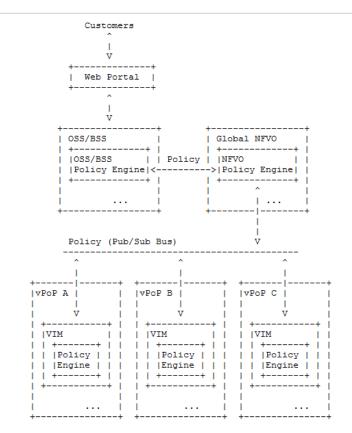


Figure 6: Simplified view of a service provider's NFV Architecture:
Multipoint Ethernet Service Example

Related Work

- OpenStack Congress Policy as Service
 - Link: https://wiki.openstack.org/wiki/Congress
 - Energy efficiency using analytics-driven policies
 - Congress policy delegation to VM placement engine using published tables
 - VM placement engine migrates under-utilized VMs
 - Talk and demo at the Vancouver OpenStack summit
 - Topic: "Helping Telcos go Green and save OpEx via Policy"
 - Video Link: https://www.openstack.org/summit/vancouver-2015/summit-videos/presentation/helping-telcos-go-green-and-save-opex-via-policy

Next Steps

- More on conflict detection and resolution
 - Commit and rollback of policies
 - Policy "grouping", and etc.
- Other?
- RG adoption?