

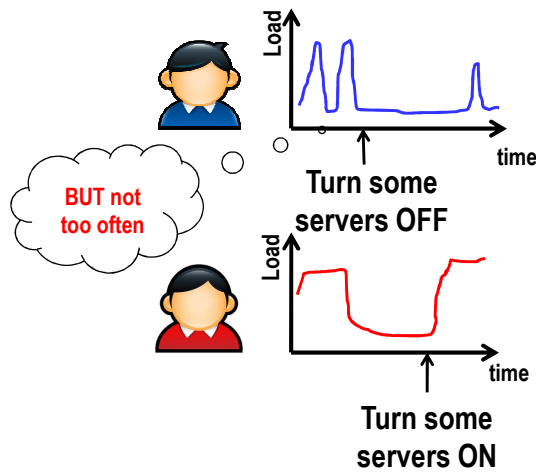
Predicting supercomputing workload using per user information

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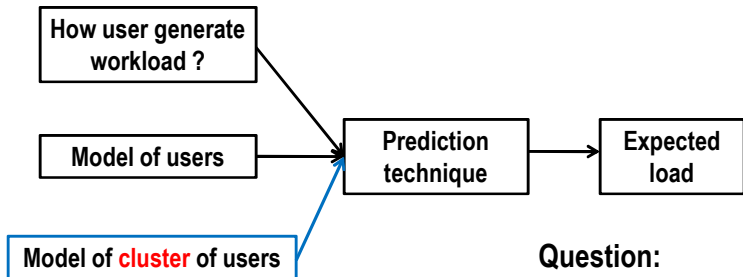


Motivation



Another Application:
valley filling

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Question:
Expected total **requested CPUs** of incoming jobs ?

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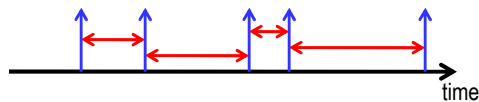
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Related work



1. Characterising supercomputer job arrival process:



Feitelson, 1999: Poisson process

Exponential distribution

i.i.d

Lublin et al., 2003:
Gamma distributions

Squilante et al., 1999: studied
dependence between arrivals

Li et al., 2005: Heavy-tail
distributions (Log-normal or Pareto)

primarily descriptive,
developing synthetic workload
models

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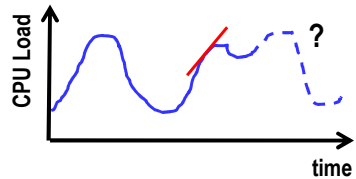
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Related work



2. Estimating future CPU utilisation:



arrivals ~ derivative of the CPU load

Auto-regression (AR)
models: use historical
correlation

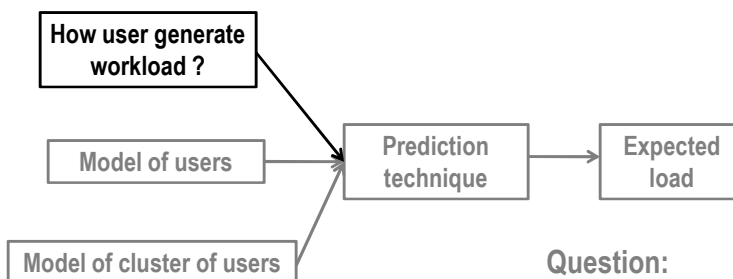
- Wu et al., 2010: successful for Grid computing
- Liang et al., 2013: use AR model, but employ data filters (Kalman).



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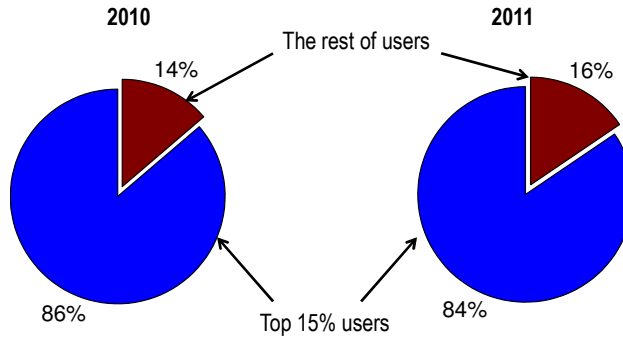
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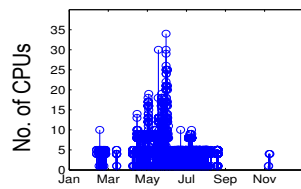
Year	Users
2010	86
2011	104
2010 & 2011	136



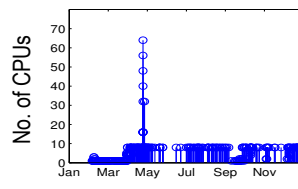
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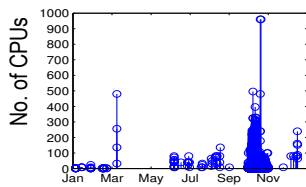
User submission behaviors



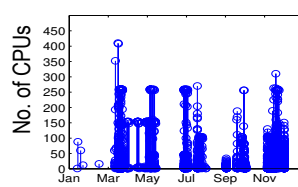
user 1



user 2



user 3



user 4

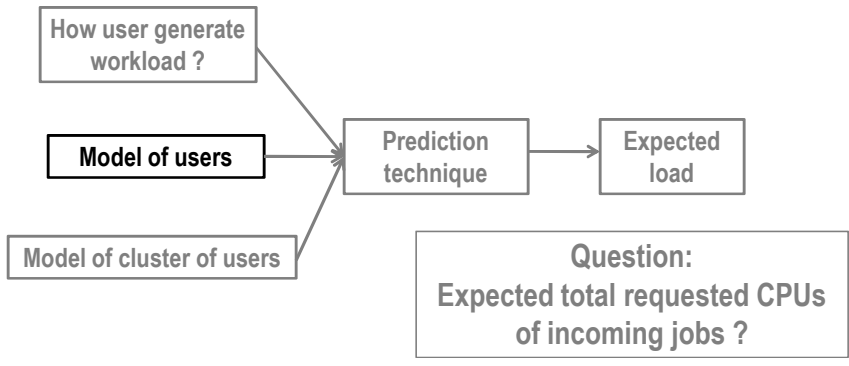
BIG USER: HETEROGENOUS



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User's model



Use job inter-arrival time distribution of each user

Hazard rate function

$$= \frac{\text{Probability of he/she about to submit one}}{\text{Given not submitted for } t \text{ unit of time:}} = \frac{\text{pdf(inter-arrival time)}}{1 - \text{Pr}[\text{inter-arrival time} < t]}$$

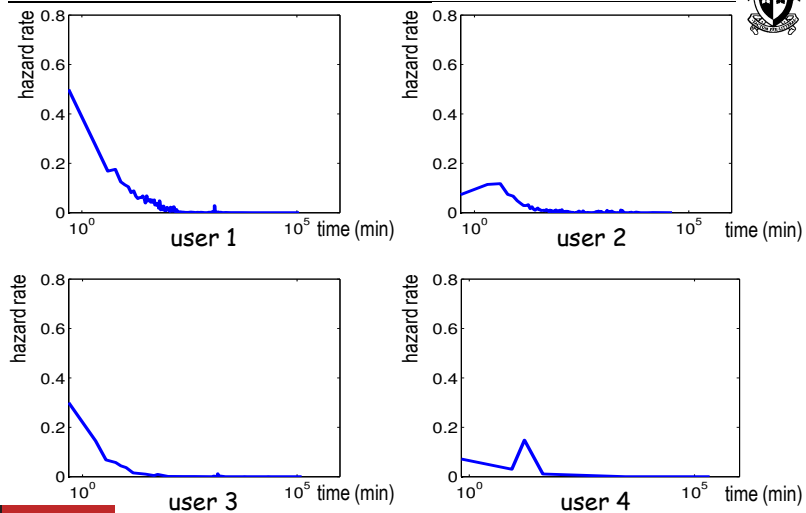
Can be obtained from system



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Measured hazard curves



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Parametric fitting



Fitting family	Key properties
$h_w(t) \propto t^b$ (Weibull)	monotonic
$h_c(t) \propto t^b e^{-ct}$	

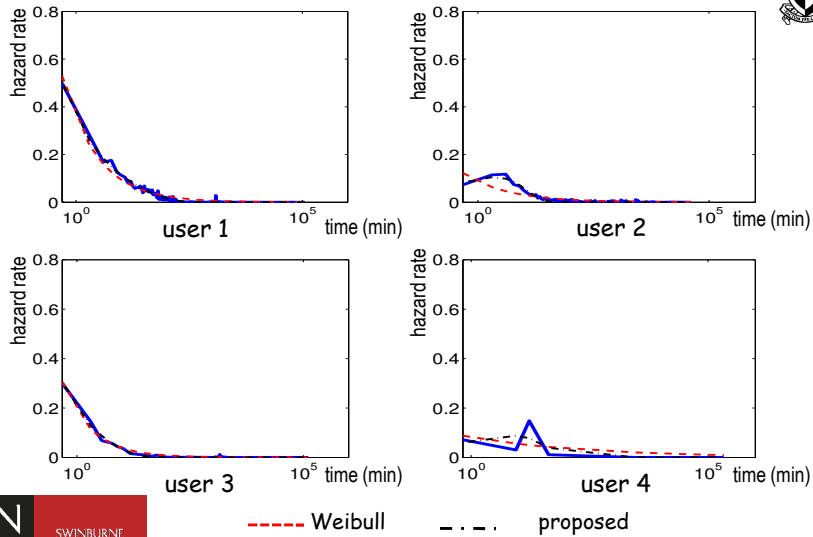


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Fitting quality



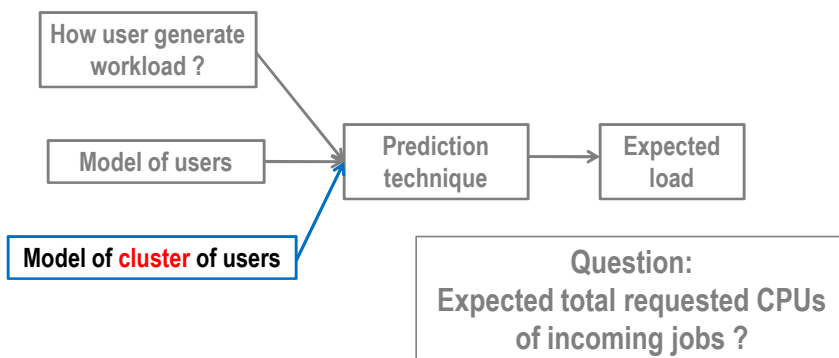
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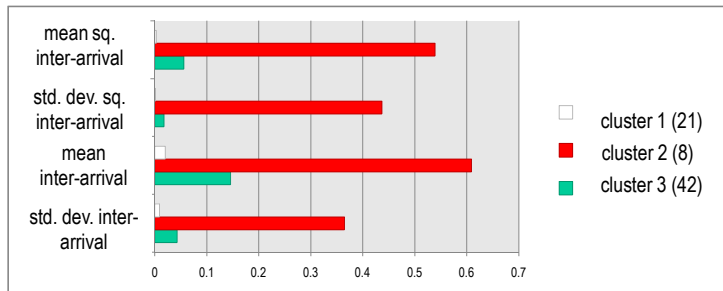
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User clustering



User clustering for 2010 (except for the top 15 users). C = 3.
Algorithm: k-means algorithm. Software: WEKA [**]

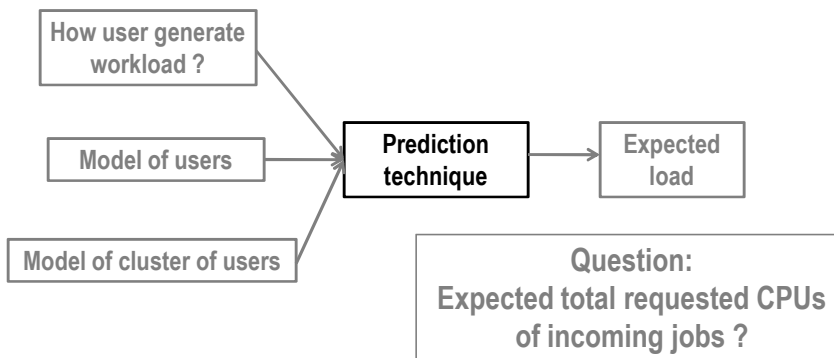
[**]: <http://www.cs.waikato.ac.nz/ml/weka/>



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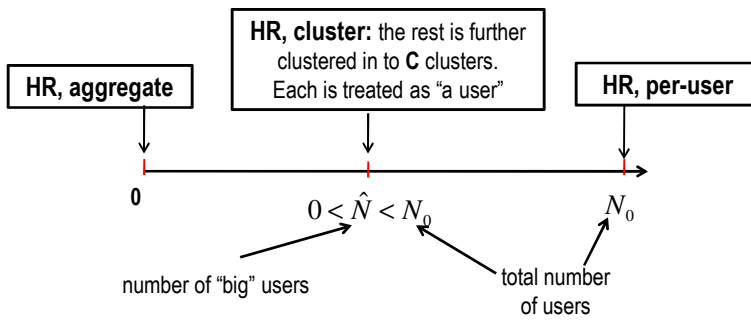
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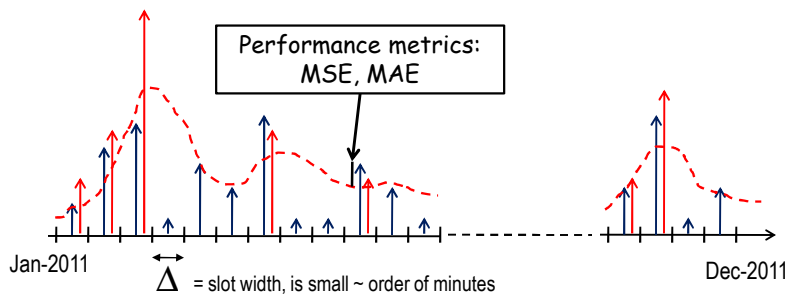
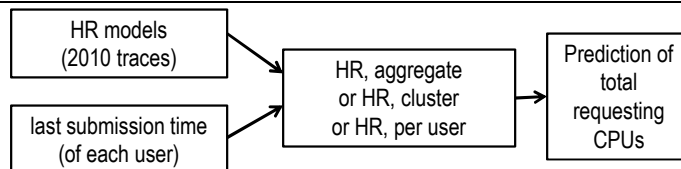
Schemes



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Performance evaluation



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Performance evaluation



Schemes	no smoothing		smoothing	
	MSE	MAE	MSE	MAE
AR(p=35)	4,300	11.67	2,310	9.29
HR, per-user	2,749	10.68	381	7.46
HR, aggregate	2,738	8.60	377	6.10
HR, clustered	2,733	8.44	371	5.86

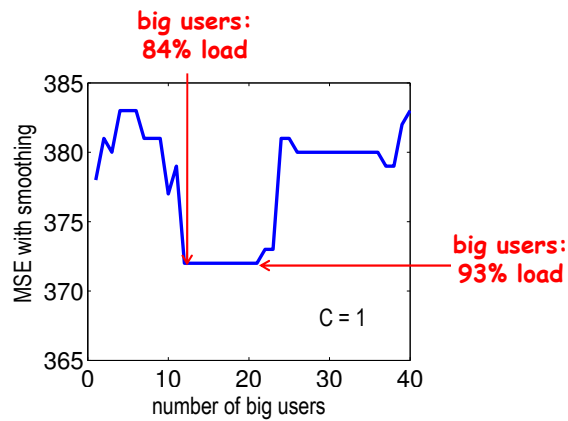
- No. of individual users: 15
- Slot time = 2 minutes
- C = 3, clustering algorithm: k-means algorithm. Attributes: mean and std. dev. inter-arrival time; mean and std. dev. *squared* inter-arrival time



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Degree of clustering ?



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Remarks and future work



Limitations:

- experiment with only ONE workload
- assumptions on user correlations

Future work:

- conduct experiment with more workload
- optimising user clustering process

Conclusions



User: heterogeneous

- Big users dominate
- User's submission behaviours are different
- Cluster small users

"HR, cluster" works best

- Modelling all users may give worse results
- Choosing right number of big users

Next (or remaining) questions ?

- Other traces ?
- Optimise the clustering process