

My home cloud manual

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The impact the cloud is having on big data and advanced analytics is shocking. We’ve hit a go public or go home situation – and while many enterprises I’ve spoken to about this migration are still on the fence, they understand they need to invest in more public cloud to engage with empowered customers. The problem is many are struggling with organizational momentum and regulatory issues that often manifest in technical objections that don’t hold water. Public cloud was the number one priority for big data in 2016. Why? Because firms are running into a cost wall as they scale out their one premise infrastructures. They want to go bigger and faster and on premise configurations, including the on-premise portion of hybrid, but can’t keep the pace. The consensus in the industry is that hybrid is the best most can do – I disagree. Firms should have a public-first policy and rely on hybrid or on premise as interim measures only when necessary. In new research, I found a startling amount of evidence that led me this logical conclusion. Most importantly, some leading firms believe that their hard-won big data know-how in the public cloud is their new competitive advantage. They realize that they will be able to understand customers more deeply and adapt more quickly to accelerating customer expectations and ever-changing customer needs. Here is why I believe they are right to think so: The cloud plus big data creates exponential changes – think Moore’s law. Google has committed to a Moore’s law philosophy for cloud pricing publically. Consider what will happen if cloud infrastructure prices continue getting cut in half, while big data processing and analytic power doubles every 18-24 months. Cloud vendors can leverage scale to provide new capabilities, updated versions and fixes to all their customers faster and faster than on premise or hybrid competitors. Exponential changes are driving a blinding pace of innovation in the cloud. For example, serverless innovations like AWS Athena for SQL analytics, new AI services from Google, container based multi-version support different version of open source tools like Spark. Firms that have transitioned to a public cloud first policy and are positioned to take advantage of exponential changes and the pace of innovation will win. For example, firms who are building their insight applications on more PaaS and managed services will be able to absorb new capabilities and new versions of open source at quicker paces as well. These trends spell doom for companies that are spending time on Hadoop and Spark hardware and software upgrades to modernize their data architecture. It will only take one or two doubling cycles until the anchor of on premise drags laggards under. So, what should you do? First you need a plan, and Forrester thinks there are for steps to build one: Select an initial basic cloud strategy for your big data analytics focus (SaaS, PaaS, or IaaS); identify candidate cloud platform services that meet your highest priority system of insight needs; adjust your big data analytics road map to include evolving your cloud management strategy; finally rinse/repeat for the other basic cloud strategies as appropriate. I’ll be writing a lot more research on the “how to execute” in the coming months, so stay tuned. I think the big data migration to the public cloud has started, but it’s going farther and happening faster than you think. Leaders who have the architecture and know how to take advantage of the new exponential pace will win. Don’t be a laggard – go cloud or go home. According to Gartner, the public cloud market is expected to grow 17 percent in 2019, to \$206 billion, and it’s easy to see the appeal of public cloud. It can provide the scalability needed to support a growing business on a pay-as-you-go basis, without the need to install, run and maintain additional infrastructure. Public cloud also can be ideal for customer-facing situations where users need to connect from different parts of the world with different levels of connectivity, and it’s a good match for short-term workloads such as testing as well as long-term disaster recovery. However, just looking at the public cloud adoption statistics doesn’t tell the whole story. It doesn’t explain why, according to an IDC survey, 80% of enterprise IT managers reported repatriating workloads from public cloud environments over the prior year. Many businesses are now rethinking their approach to how they handle their data and choosing to consolidate at least some of their data and bring it back home. Repatriation driversThe IDC survey identified security, performance and cost as the top three concerns of IT managers driving repatriation:Security – While public clouds aren’t inherently insecure, the risks are primarily related to control. For example, the more people that are accessing and configuring public cloud storage, the higher the risk. Depending on the vendor, remote access to data stored in a public cloud might be granted anywhere in the world or other cloud customers might have physical access to the shared infrastructure. Regardless of the situation, users are depending on a third-party to keep their data safe.Performance – Because public clouds are offsite, there is always some latency involved in accessing data stored there, the extent of which depends on such factors as the storage technology used, network reliability and network bandwidth, including between the cloud and a customer’s data center. Even with stringent SLAs, instances of public cloud outages are well known.Cost – Often there is more to cloud costs than what initially meets the eye, particularly when it comes to retrieving data. Many public cloud vendors charge by usage, employing a tiered pricing strategy where cost increases can be considerable once usage reaches a certain point. As a result, customers can be caught off guard by large, unexpected bills. In addition to the concerns above, there’s another public cloud issue that’s especially relevant to IT managers in Europe, namely compliance. With the introduction of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), there is an additional layer of complexity when it comes to IT infrastructures and processes. Further complicating matters, the U.S. CLOUD Act says that American cloud service providers are obliged to hand over data to U.S. authorities if commanded to do so, even if the data is stored in another country. Because this contravenes GDPR, it poses legal risks for European organisations in using American cloud providers.Image Credit: Pixabay (Image credit: Image Credit: Pixabay)A shift to hybrid cloudGiven the security, performance, cost and compliance issues that can arise with public cloud, it’s not surprising that more and more users are adopting a hybrid cloud strategy that encompasses both public cloud and on-premises storage. With the latter, users keep data under their own control, and responsibility for security and compliance rests solely in their hands. Similarly, on-premises storage avoids the latency and bandwidth issues that can arise with public cloud and enables users to manage and access large data volumes while keeping track of costs. Of course, users must invest appropriately in their own infrastructures to ensure they can scale and meet their security, performance and compliance needs.Moving forward, one can expect to see further repatriation until organisations find the right balance in a hybrid cloud strategy, after which they will pick and choose among public cloud and on-prem solutions based on what makes the most sense for their workloads and use cases.Jon Toor, CMO at Cloudian (opens in new tab)We’ve also highlighted the best cloud computing services Play All

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