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| 2 | Project Development by Identifying its Reputation |
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7 Abstract

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At the time of integration of the software while developing a project the reputation and the 8 quality of execution is tough to identify and which is very risky. As the software industry is 9 introduced with a new type of service delivery model known as SaaS(Software as a service), the 10 problem has increased a lot. Existing system be inclined to rely on rating from customer to 11 experiences of past service which may create major issues in terms of subjectivity and rating 12 unfairness. Few previous works have been considered quality and reputation for selection of 13 services bur none have done service rating process through automation. We proposed an 14 automated quality and reputation framework for rating and selecting a service. In this paper 15 the management of risk has been formulated in context of development of the project using 16 third party software service components and credibility is calculated by a measured reputation 17 system. 18

20 Index terms— Reputation, Service Vendor, Automation, SaaS, Service rating.

²¹ 1 INTRODUCTION

22 Author? : M.Tech, Department of Information Technology. That's the reason why software industry has started moving toward a new kind of software delivery model called SaaS(Software as a Service) and which made the 23 24 things easy to install, maintenance-free, and money-spinning. In Software as a Service (SaaS) software delivery 25 model the software is delivered ondemand and priced on-use, which made it to be widespread implementation of fast Internet access, combined with the widespread acceptance of SOA based solutions. SaaS has gained 26 27 popularity by reducing the cost of tenure and alleviating the burden of software installation and maintenance. 28 SaaS contributions has expanded dramatically as some of the enterprises have started to outsource their software infrastructure and development projects to SaaS vendors, and the competition has been increased even among 29 vendors of traditional on premises software as in fig 1. 30

In the world of Software development using service delivery by SaaS model the quality of the software and 31 software provider's credibility is tough and risky. So, the integration of external software in project development 32 is challenging. In this paper risk management has been addressed in context of project . he application of a 33 quantifiable, systematic, disciplined approach to the development, process, and maintenance of software can be 34 35 stated as software engineering. As software industry has huge competition it has shaped a strong motivation 36 for developing solutions to support more responsive and more competitive businesses. Even with long-standing 37 success of COTS (commercial off-the-shelf) software as a time-effective alternative to custom "in-house" developed solutions is still being compromised by the implicated cost of ownership, installation and maintenance time, and 38 effort. T E-mails : mukesh_1229@yahoo.com, iambondu@gmail.com basis of fair and objective feedbacks. Most 39 of the works that addressed until now are on evaluating the fairness of existing Feedbacks. Work in this paper 40 focuses instead on the process of generating objective and fair feedbacks. Feedback can be individual since it 41 is based on consumers' "personal" expectations and opinions. Consumers may have an obstructed view of a 42 service reputation systems are prone to attacks by malicious consumers who may give false ratings and subvert 43

service reputation. Consumers may have little incentive to leave a feedback. In this perspective a framework an
 automated quality and Reputation based framework for service rating and selection has been proposed.

The main objectives of this paper are: a) In order for a reputation mechanism to be fair and objective, it is essential to compute reputation on the basis of fair and objective feedbacks. b) The simulation results have demonstrated that the devised system has successfully met our primary objectives and can be an important component in a risk management strategy for software development with SaaS. c) A computational model is provided to objectively evaluate the delivered service based on the actual measurement of the conformance of the execution quality to the contracted SLA. A novel algorithm is also devised to automate the rating process based

- ⁵² on the expectancy-disconfirmation theory from market science.
- 53 II.

54 2 RELATED WORK

What is the main correlation stuck between "reputation" and "trust"? The major difference between reputation 55 and trust can be illustrated by the following statements: (a) "Because of your good reputation I trust you" (b) 56 "I trust you despite your bad reputation." Here the reputation is a collective measure of trustworthiness and 57 is measured based on the referrals or ratings from other members in a community. According to A.josang and 58 R.ismail, reputation is believed about a person's or thing's character or standing. Hence, trust for an individual is 59 measured from the personal reputation and In a centralized reputation management system, the synthetic rating 60 of QoS of web services is aggregated by each rating in the community. To avoid the inapt evaluation by dishonest 61 consumers, it need identify the reputable and disreputable members with their historical comments. Our idea 62 is that consumer reputation is decided by the historical quality of comment, that is, more positive comments 63 gain higher reputation, versa. In other words, lower reputations will worse his/her performance rating on QoS 64 evaluation of web services. When consumers jointing the voting activity can raise their reputation by positive 65 comments and avoid the negative comments. In this work, we proposed a centralized reputation measure for 66 quantifying consumer reputation to properly select the service alternatives, as illustrated in Fig 3. 67

68 3 III. SYSTEM ANALYSIS & DESCRIPTON

For selection of the service many previous works have measured the reputation and quality of the software, but 69 the measurement has been done using some manual tools but none have considered the service rating process 70 in the form of automation. WE introduce a framework for selecting and rating software to provide software 71 service. The important point of the framework which is proposed is to automate both the rating and selection 72 software services which is potentially increasing the objectivity of the service quality reports and concentrating 73 on time-consumption and which finally reduces the risk associated utilization of external software services in 74 75 development projects. While determining a service's suitability to a particular user's preferences in terms of 76 quality and cost the service selection algorithm acts as a user-centric and reputation-aware service recommender. In order for a reputation mechanism to be fair and objective, it is essential to compute reputation on the basis of 77 fair and objective feedbacks. Our work focuses instead on the process of generating objective and fair feedbacks, 78 while most of the works that addressed this latter issue are on evaluating the fairness of existing feedbacks. 79

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Here concentrated the calculation of the reputation on works in the area of Service Level Agreement (SLA)
monitoring where a computational model is provided to neutrally assess the delivered service based on the actual
measurement of the execution quality to the contracted SLA.

In this paper we proposed a framework which has four major modules like Consumer, SLA (Service Level Agreement), Service Providers and Reputational System. Consumer can start the selection based on the trustworthiness features.

Consumer selection information will be stored inside database like reputation table. SLA maintains some of 87 the requirements about that particular service. These requirements can be coinside with SLA requirements and 88 for those services only the service certificate will be approved and that Certificate can be used as Trustworthiness 89 certificate. The services which are provided by SLA can also be present in the service providers itself. User can 90 be satisfied with certified services or trustworthy services. All the user behaviors features can be located inside 91 the trustworthy services. To start the selection at the consumer side we should place the all the features inside 92 that particular service. Reputation can be defined based on the frequent item selection procedure to define the 93 94 utility measurement identification. Based on utility measure the feedback about that particular service will be 95 defined. The proposed reputational framework is as shown in fig 4 ?? And the functional requirements of the 96 proposed frame work will be as Enter Consumer Details, Update Consumer Required Services, and Enter Service Provider Details, Service updated to SLA, Retrieve Services, Select Service, Utility Measure of Service, Rating 97 Function, Retrieve Feedback, Consumer Preference Updated, Select service and Calculate Score. An empirical 98 study of the risk factors related to the development using external software (COTS-like) components along with 99 associated risk reduction activities has been reported in. It showed that risk reduction at software selection 100 time is negatively correlated with occurrences of most project development-related risks. In fact, selection must 101 be driven by quality constraints, with selection time evaluation of component quality and choice of appropriate 102

service providers all essential to successful integration. However, in practice, the evaluation of service quality cannot be performed until the service is acquired. Consequently, quality evaluation is typically limited to the evaluation of quality offers by comparing the quality level that providers promise to the quality requirements. Compliance cannot be guaranteed at selection time, so it is essential to choose a provider that is trusted to respect its commitments.

¹⁰⁸ 5 IV. SYSTEM DESIGN & IMPLEMENTATION a) Designing ¹⁰⁹ of the Framework

In the system design of a system, a number of classes are identified and grouped together in a class diagram which helps to determine the static relations between those objects. With detailed modeling, the classes of the conceptual design are often split in a number of subclasses.

In order to further describe the behavior of systems, these class diagrams can be complemented by state 113 diagram or UML state machine. Where in our framework we have four classes Service Provider, SLA, Consumer 114 and reputational System as in Fig 5 ??Here Service provider will check for the service name, cost of service, 115 utility of service and value of time. In SLA class it will monitor the service and measures the utility and produces 116 the rating function and identifies the feedback. In Consumer class consumer will select the category, finds utility, 117 cost and selects the service. In Reputation System it identifies the user preferences then select the service and 118 maintains the time. A use case diagram in the Unified Modeling Language (UML) is a type of behavioral diagram 119 120 defined by and created from a Use-case analysis. Its purpose is to present a graphical overview of the functionality provided by a system in terms of actors, their goals (represented as use cases), and any dependencies between 121 those use cases. The main purpose of a use case diagram is to show what system functions are performed for 122 which actor. Roles of the actors in the system can be depicted. Use Case diagrams are formally included in 123 two modeling languages defined by the OMG: the Unified Modeling Language (UML) and the Systems Modeling 124 Language (SysML). Major two components for a use case diagram are as follows: 125

? Use cases A use case describes a sequence of actions that provide something of measurable value to an actor and is drawn as a horizontal ellipse. Where in our Framework we have set of use-cases like Service Name, Category, Cost of Service, Utility, Value of Time, Monitoring the services, Service Rating, User Preferences, Reputation, Feedback as in Fig 6 ?? ? Actors An actor is a person, organization, or external system that plays a role in one or more interactions with the system. Where in our framework we have Service Provider and Consumer as actors. Step 3: Update the Consumer Required Services.

- 132 Step 4: Service will be updated into SLA.
- 133 Step 5: Consumer will retrieve the services.
- 134 Step 6: Consumer choose to select the service.
- 135 Step 7: Measurement of Utility for the service.
- 136 Step 8: Calculating the Rating Function.
- 137 Step9: Retrieving the Feedback for the Service selected.
- 138 Step 10: Consumer Preference will be updated.
- 139 Step 11: Calculate the Score depending the selected service.
- 140 Step 12: Select the service depending on the score achieved. Step 13: Stop.
- 141 V.

142 6 **RESULTS**

143 The following are the screen shots of the system.

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145 7 CONCLUSION

In this paper we addressed the risk of incorporating a third party software for development of a project. To overcome the risk factor, proposed an outstanding framework Identifying the Reputation and Assessing the Quality of a Software Service at the Time of Project Development. We highlighted the framework by adding enhanced features like consumer, SLA, Service Provider and Reputation System which made as added additional advantage in rating and selecting the software to be used for integration. The proposed framework have accomplished in confining the service behaviors and translating them into probable customers choice.

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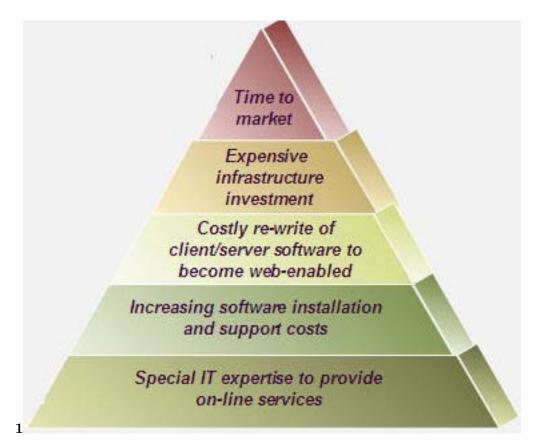


Figure 2: Fig 1 :

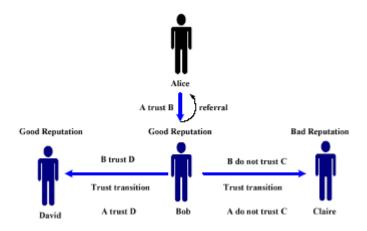


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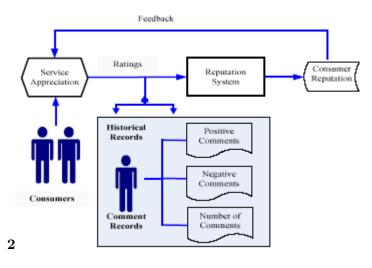


Figure 4: Fig 2 :

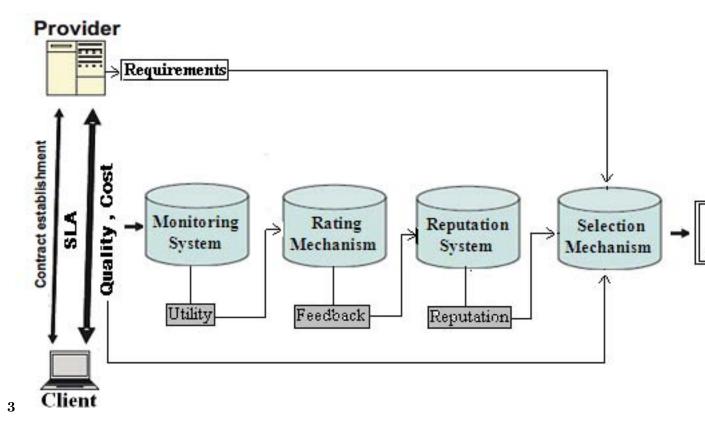


Figure 5: Fig 3 :

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| Select Category | Internet 💌 | |
| Utility | 23 | |
| Cost | 6000 | |
| | Submit | |
| | | |
| Consumer Preference | ces | |
| Select Service | Mukesh | |
| Preferences | | |
| | Submit | |
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Figure 6:

| Service Name Google_Web_Service Category Internet Cost of Service 5000 Utility 21 Value of Time(Year) 1 | Service Provider | |
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| Cost of Service 5000 | Service Name | Google_Web_Service |
| Utility 21 | Category | Internet |
| | Cost of Service | 5000 |
| Value of Time(Year) | Utility | 21 |
| | Value of Time(Year) | |
| Agree to SLA | | Agree to SLA |

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| Mukesh | Programming | 3000 | 12 | 2 |
| Google Web Service | Internet | 5000 | 21 | 1 |
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| Select ServiceGoogle_1 | Web_Service Utility Measure | | Ratin | |
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Figure 8: Fig 5:

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Figure 9: Fig 6 :

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