

Lessons from Google's 'sudden death' incident

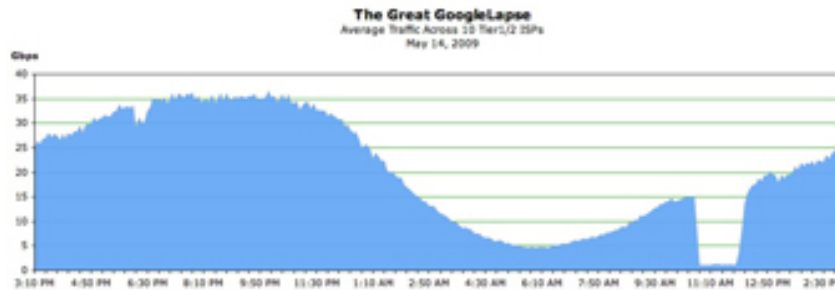
After the sudden death of Google, a question arises whether we should be too dependent on computing clouds in general or Google in particular.



Network administrator - Google apologized for the "sudden" incident of the service, which resulted in about 14% of users having experienced a sluggish service or even severed within a few hours. Google acknowledged on an official blog that "*a bug in their system led the traffic to . Asia, causing local network congestion*". The search giant likened the situation they encountered such as having too many flights routed to transit via an airport, but the airport was not sufficient to regulate traffic in such a large amount. However, in the case of Google, it is not the planes looking for a landing site, but the data cloud scene is floating in the sky.

The complaint around the problem is obvious, on Twitter, where users have used the **#googlefail** hashtag to complain, complain, comment on the incident. A Tweep named Leigh complained that she could not access online bank accounts, because the bank needed Google Analytics - Mountain View's web traffic analysis tool - to work. It is this dependence that has a chain effect, she added.

Google cloud day suddenly died



One question is whether we should be too dependent on computing clouds in general or Google in particular. A quick look at the chart provided by a web security company Arbor Networks will see a 'gorge' vulnerability in the form of North American Internet traffic during the Google crash. With a range of services being offered, such as Gmail, Google Docs, Maps, Calendar and even Google search disappear, online actions are broken for many during this sudden death. On a New Zealand site of the National Business Review, a reader named Karen also complained about losing important appointments for work in Google Calendar and the other entries were duplicated many times, causing a Uneasy mess for users. Hopefully Karen can sort out all that messy information when Google comes back to normal.

To some extent, sudden death is a fixable mistake and the Internet has not been stalled because of Google's sudden death. However, this inconvenience can make us pause a bit and think about cloud computing more properly. Are we too dependent on companies that offer online translations to store all their online data?

Online storage gives us a convenience, anyone can know. By offloading photos, videos, calendars and documents to someone's hard drive, you'll free up your hard drive space at home. Besides, you can also access your data anywhere, anytime, on the road, in a conference, . And with 3G mobile devices like MiFi released, the need of the cloud will increase.

But all is not entirely rainbow and sparkling lights when you dance in the clouds, remember that there are storms that can happen at any time. In a recently published article in the world-famous PC World, author Tom Spring reported that many online data storage services have encountered recent problems, all of which are offered from major companies like AOL, HP and Sony. Some smaller hosting companies even disappear without giving users any chance to re-collect their precious bits and bytes of data. A Canadian photographer named Ryan Pyle told Spring that he lost more than 7000 edited and refurbished photos after the storage company Digital Railroad suddenly shut down last year.

Let Google be a much bigger company than Digital Railroad and that its services like Google Docs or Picasa will not disappear forever without any warning but the recent incident has shown that Google is also not a god, it is impossible to avoid big problems and it can still be interrupted and that can make you spend a lot of your time and effort. The truth will always make you, Gmail and Google Docs users think about removing old movies from your hard drive and copying more important data from the cloud back. its solid ground.

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