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1. Introduction

This document describes procedures to use during SDS Cloud product related disaster scenarios. The disaster scenarios covered in this document are as follows:

1. A defective DP server
2. A defective Query server
3. A defective DP SOAM server
4. A defective SDS NOAM server
5. A defective SDS NOAM server pair
6. A defective DP SOAM server pair OR DP SOAM deployed in “Active only” redundancy
7. A defective SDS NOAM server pair and Query server with DR NOAM server and DR QS available
8. A defective DR SDS NOAM server pair and Query server

The audience for this document includes GPS groups such as Software Engineering, Product Verification, Documentation, and Customer Service including Software Operations and First Office Application. This document can also be executed by Oracle customers as long as Oracle Customer Service personnel are involved and/or consulted. It can also be used at Oracle by PV and development teams.

Note: Please note that failures can happen from the host or Infrastructure level too. Different infrastructures have different approaches to recover VMs, which is not covered in this document. For example, VMWare has a vMotion feature that can migrate VM from one host to another. Any such Infrastructure/Hypervisor related migrations/disaster recovery scenarios are out of scope of this document. This document covers the DR scenarios within the SDS application.

1.1 References

[1] DSR 8.2 Disaster Recovery Guide
[3] Productizing Cloud Deployable DSR

1.2 Acronyms

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<td>DP</td>
<td>Database Processor</td>
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<td>NOAM</td>
<td>Network Operations, Administration, and Maintenance</td>
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<td>OAM</td>
<td>Operations, Administration, and Maintenance</td>
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<td>Oracle Virtual Machine Server</td>
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<td>SDS</td>
<td>Subscriber Database System</td>
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<td>SOAM</td>
<td>Systems Operations, Administration, and Maintenance</td>
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<td>VIP</td>
<td>Virtual IP</td>
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<td>VM</td>
<td>Virtual Machine running specific server logic, for example, DP VM would mean Virtual Machine running database processor server logic</td>
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1.3 Assumptions

This procedure assumes the following:

- The user conceptually understands SDS topology and network configuration.
- The user has at least an intermediate skill set with command prompt activities on an open systems computing environment such as Linux or TPD.

1.4 How to Use this Document

When executing this document, understand the following to ensure you understand the manual’s intent:

- Before beginning a procedure, completely read the instructional text (it appears immediately after the Section heading for each procedure) and all associated procedural WARNINGS or NOTES.
- Before execution of a STEP within a procedure, completely read the left and right columns including any STEP specific WARNINGS or NOTES.
- If a procedural STEP fails to execute successfully, STOP and contact My Oracle Support (MOS) (as described in Appendix B).

2. Disaster Recovery Scenarios

!!Warning!!

If you need to restore the database backup for NOAM or SOMA servers and the backup directory is not in the system because it is DRed, refer to Appendix A for the procedure on how to check for a backup directory and create it, if needed.

2.1 Replace A DP Server

2.1.1 Pre-Condition

- DP VM has stopped processing traffic.
- It has been determined the DP VM is defective/corrupted and needs to be replaced.

2.1.2 Recovery Steps

Procedure 1. Replace a DP Server

| 1. | Prepare for VM replacement | Identify the DP server that needs to be replaced. |
|    |                           | DP server hostname = ____________________________ |
| 2. | Make DP server's Max Allowed HA Role “OOS” so it does not become active | 1. From the SDS GUI, navigate to Status & Manage > HA. |
|    |                           | 2. Select the DP server that needs to be replaced. |
|    |                           | 3. Change its Max Allowed HA Role to OOS. |
|    |                           | 4. Click OK. |
Procedure 1. Replace a DP Server

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| 3. | Remove DP server from the server group | 1. From the SDS GUI, navigate to **Configuration > Server Groups**.  
2. Select DP server’s server group.  
3. Click **Edit**.  
4. Move DP server out of the server group.  
5. Click **OK**. |
| 4. | Replace VM | For **VMWare based deployments**:  
1. Open the Cloud client of your choice, for example, vSphere Client and locate the defective DP server VM.  
2. Power down DP server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk.  
**For KVM/OpenStack based deployments**:  
1. Log into the OpenStack control node.  
   
   ```
   $ ssh admusr@node
   ```  
   2. Power down defective DP server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk:  
   
   ```
   $ nova delete <VM Name>
   ```  
**For OVM-S/OVM-M based deployments**:  
1. Log into the command line interface of the OVM-M.  
   
   ```
   OVM> ssh -l admin <OVM-M IP> -p 10000
   ```  
   Example:  
   ```
   [root@manager01 ~]# ssh -l admin 10.240.16.138 -p 10000
   admin@10.240.16.138's password:
   ```  
   2. Power down SDS VM(s).  
   
   ```
   OVM> stop Vm name=<VM Name>
   ```  
   **Note**: Wait for the VM to have the state **Stopped**.  
3. Remove the VM from the inventory/disk.  
   
   ```
   OVM> delete Vm name=<VM Name>
   ```  
   **Note**: Repeat steps 2 and 3 for all the failed VMs.  
Procedure 1. Replace a DP Server

6. □ Add DP server to the server group and validate pairing

From [2] SDS Cloud Installation and Configuration Guide, execute these procedures in sequence on the new DP server:
1. Procedure 11.3 Adding the Database Processor into the DP Server Group (DP).
2. Procedure 11.4 Restarting the Database Processor Application (DP).

2.1.3 Post-Condition

DP server is processing traffic.

2.2 Replace a DP SOAM Server

2.2.1 Pre-Condition

- DP SOAM VM has stopped functioning.
- It has been determined the DP SOAM VM needs to be replaced.
- SDS GUI is accessible.

Note: If VIP is required, update the port so that two addresses can be used. See Appendix E Application VIP Failover Options from [2] SDS Cloud Installation and Configuration Guide.

2.2.2 Recovery Steps

Procedure 2. Replace a DP SOAM Server

1. □ Prepare for VM replacement

Identify the DP SOAM server that needs to be replaced.

DP SOAM server hostname = ________________________________

2. □ Make DP SOAM server’s Max Allowed HA Role “OOS” so it does not become active

1. From the SDS GUI, navigate to Status & Manage > HA.
2. Select the DP SOAM server that needs to be replaced.
3. Change its Max Allowed HA Role to OOS.
4. Click OK.

3. □ Remove DP SOAM from the server group

1. From the SDS GUI, navigate to Configuration > Server Groups.
2. Select DP SOAM server’s server group.
3. Click Edit.
4. Move DP SOAM server out of the server group.
5. Click OK.
### Procedure 2. Replace a DP SOAM Server

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<th>KVM/OpenStack Based Deployments</th>
<th>OVM-S/OVM-M Based Deployments</th>
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</table>
| 4.   | Replace VM | 1. Open the Cloud client of your choice, for example, vSphere Client and locate the defective DP SOAM server VM.  
2. Power down DP SOAM server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk.  
3. Execute Procedure 1 Create SDS Guest from OVA (VMWare) from [2] SDS Cloud Installation and Configuration Guide. | 1. Log into the OpenStack control node.  
$ ssh admusr@node  
2. Power down defective DP SOAM server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk:  
$ nova delete <VM Name> | 1. Log into the command line interface of the OVM-M.  
OVM> ssh -l admin <OVM-M IP> -p 10000  
Example:  
[root@manager01 ~]# ssh -l admin 10.240.16.138 -p 10000  
admin@10.240.16.138's password:  
2. Power down SDS VM(s).  
OVM> stop Vm name=<VM Name>  
*Note:* Wait for the VM to have the state Stopped.  
3. Remove the VM from the inventory/disk.  
OVM> delete Vm name=<VM Name> | 2. Prepare the new DP SOAM server  
2. Procedure 10.3 Restarting OAM Server Application (SOAM). |

5. Prepare the new DP SOAM server


6. Add DP SOAM server to the server group and validate pairing

 From [2] SDS Cloud Installation and Configuration Guide, execute these procedures in sequence on the new DP SOAM server:

1. Procedure 10.2 Adding a Server to the OAM Server Group (SOAM).
2. Procedure 10.3 Restarting OAM Server Application (SOAM).
2.2.3 Post-Condition

DP SOAM is back in service.

2.3 Replace a Query Server

2.3.1 Pre-Condition

- Query server VM has stopped functioning.
- It has been determined to replace the Query server VM.

Note: If VIP is required, perform the steps to update the port so that two addresses can be used (See Appendix E Application VIP Failover Options) from reference [2] SDS Cloud Installation and Configuration Guide.

2.3.2 Recovery Steps

Procedure 3. Replace a Query Server

1. Prepare for server replacement
   
   Identify the Query server that needs to be replaced.
   
   Query server hostname = ________________________________

2. Make Query server’s Max Allowed HA Role “OOS” so it does not become active

   1. From the SDS GUI, navigate to Status & Manage > HA.
   2. Select the Query server that needs to be replaced.
   3. Change its Max Allowed HA Role to OOS.
   4. Click OK.

3. Remove Query server from the server group

   1. From the SDS GUI, navigate to Configuration > Server Groups.
   2. Select Query server’s server group.
   3. Click Edit.
   4. Move Query server out of the server group.
   5. Click OK.
### Procedure 3. Replace a Query Server

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| 4. | Replace VM | **For VMWare based deployments:**  
1. Open the Cloud client of your choice, for example, vSphere Client and locate the defective Query server VM.  
2. Power down Query server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk.  
**For KVM/OpenStack based deployments:**  
1. Log into the OpenStack control node.  
   ```  
   $ ssh admusr@node  
   ```  
2. Power down defective Query server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk:  
   ```  
   $ nova delete <VM Name>  
   ```  
**For OVM-S/OVM-M based deployments:**  
1. Log into the command line interface of the OVM-M.  
   ```  
   OVM> ssh -l admin <OVM-M IP> -p 10000  
   ```  
   Example:  
   ```  
   [root@manager01 ~]# ssh -l admin 10.240.16.138 -p 10000  
   admin@10.240.16.138's password:  
   ```  
2. Power down SDS VM(s).  
   ```  
   OVM> stop Vm name=<VM Name>  
   ```  
   **Note:** Wait for the VM to have the state **Stopped**.  
3. Remove the VM from the inventory/disk.  
   ```  
   OVM> delete Vm name=<VM Name>  
   ```  
   **Note:** Repeat steps 2 and 3 for all the failed VMs.  

**5. Prepare the new Query server**


**6. Add Query server to the server group and validate pairing**

## Procedure 3. Replace a Query Server

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<td>1.</td>
<td>From the SDS GUI, navigate to <strong>Status &amp; Manage &gt; HA</strong>.</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>Select the Query server.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Change its <strong>Max Allowed HA Role</strong> to <strong>Observer</strong>.</td>
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<td>4.</td>
<td>Click <strong>OK</strong>.</td>
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<td>7.</td>
<td>Make Query server’s Max Allowed HA Role to “Active”</td>
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<td>8.</td>
<td>Restart the Query server</td>
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## 2.3.3 Post-Condition

Query server is back in service.

## 2.4 Replace a SDS NOAM Server

### 2.4.1 Pre-Condition

- SDS NOAM server has stopped functioning.
- It has been determined to replace the SDS NOAM server.
- One SDS NOAM server is functioning.

**Note:** If VIP is required, perform the steps to update the port so that two addresses can be used (See Appendix E Application VIP Failover Options) from reference [2] SDS Cloud Installation and Configuration Guide.

### 2.4.2 Recovery Steps

**Procedure 4. Replace a SDS NOAM Server**

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<td>Make SDS NOAM server’s Max Allowed HA Role “OOS” so it does not become active</td>
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<td>Remove SDS from the server group</td>
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<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Identify the SDS NOAM server that needs to be replaced. Hostname = ________________________________</td>
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<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>From the SDS GUI, navigate to <strong>Status &amp; Manage &gt; HA</strong>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Select the SDS NOAM server that needs to be replaced.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Change its <strong>Max Allowed HA Role</strong> to <strong>OOS</strong>.</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>Click <strong>OK</strong>.</td>
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## Procedure 4. Replace a SDS NOAM Server

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<th>For VMWare based deployments:</th>
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<td>1. Open the Cloud client of your choice, for example, vSphere Client and locate the defective SDS NOAM server VM.</td>
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<td>2. Power down SDS NOAM server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk.</td>
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**For KVM/OpenStack based deployments:**

1. Log into the OpenStack control node.

```
$ ssh admusr@node
```

2. Power down defective SDS NOAM server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk:

```
$ nova delete <VM Name>
```


**For OVM-S/OVM-M based deployments:**

1. Log into the command line interface of the OVM-M.

```
OVM> ssh -l admin <OVM-M IP> -p 10000
```

   Example:

   ```
   [root@manager01 ~]# ssh -l admin 10.240.16.138 -p 10000
   admin@10.240.16.138's password: 
   ```

2. Power down SDS VM(s).

```
OVM> stop Vm name=<VM Name>
```

*Note:* Wait for the VM to have the state **Stopped**.

3. Remove the VM from the inventory/disk.

```
OVM> delete Vm name=<VM Name>
```

*Note:* Repeat steps 2 and 3 for all the failed VMs.


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<th>Add SDS NOAM server to the server group and validate pairing</th>
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<td>2. Procedure 5.3 Verifying the SDS NOAM Server Alarm Status.</td>
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2.4.3 Post-Condition
SDS NOAM server is back in service.

2.5 Replace a SDS NOAM Server Pair

2.5.1 Pre-Condition
- Active and standby SDS NOAM servers have stopped functioning.
- It has been determined to replace both VM(s) that host SDS NOAM servers.
- Recent backup archives of SDS configuration and provisioning databases are available.
- DR SDS NOAM servers are NOT available or are NOT installed.

2.5.2 Recovery Steps

**Procedure 5. Replace a SDS NOAM Server Pair**

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<td>1.</td>
<td>Determine SDS backup archive</td>
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| 2. | Replace old SDS VMs with new SDS VMs | **For VMWare based deployments:**
1. Open the Cloud client of your choice, for example, vSphere Client and locate the defective SDS NOAM server VM.
2. Power down SDS NOAM server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk.
**For KVM/OpenStack based deployments:**
1. Log into the OpenStack control node.
   ```
   $ ssh admusr@node
   ```
2. Power down defective SDS NOAM server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk:
   ```
   $ nova delete <VM Name>
   ```
**For OVM-S/OVM-M based deployments:**
1. Log into the command line interface of the OVM-M.
   ```
   OVM> ssh -l admin <OVM-M IP> -p 10000
   ```
   Example:
   ```
   [root@manager01 ~]# ssh -l admin 10.240.16.138 -p 10000
   admin@10.240.16.138's password:
   ```
   2. Power down SDS VM(s).
   ```
   OVM> stop Vm name=<VM Name>
   ```
## Procedure 5. Replace a SDS NOAM Server Pair

**Note:** Wait for the VM to have the state **Stopped**.

3. Remove the VM from the inventory/disk.

```bash
OVM> delete Vm name=<VM Name>
```

**Note:** Repeat steps 2 and 3 for all the failed VMs.


### 3. Configure the new SDS A server


### 4. Copy SDS backup archive to new SDS A server

1. Login using ssh to the console of the new SDS NOAM server.
2. Copy the uncompressed backup archive identified in step 1 to `/var/TKLC/db/filemgmt` area on the newly installed first SDS NOAM server.
3. Execute `sudo prod.stop --ignore-cap` to stop running applications.
   Leave database running.
4. Restore the configuration DB by executing:

   ```bash
   sudo idb.restore -n -t /var/TKLC/db/filemgmt -v <full path to configuration archive file>
   ```

5. Restore the provisioning DB by executing:

   ```bash
   sudo idb.restore -n -t /var/TKLC/db/filemgmt -v <full path to provisioning archive file>
   ```

**Note:** This step may take up time depending upon the size of provisioning database.

SDS database is now restored.

6. Start application by executing `sudo prod.start`.

### 5. Re-exchange SSH keys for remote import/export/data servers

1. Log into the primary SDS GUI as admin user using VIP address.
2. Perform ssh key exchange for Remote Export using the **SDS > Configuration > Options** screen.
3. Perform ssh key exchange for Remote Import using **SDS > Configuration > Options** screen.
4. Perform ssh key exchange for Data Export using **Administration > Remote Servers > Data Export** screen.

### 6. Install the new second SDS NOAM server

Follow recovery steps from section 2.4 of this document to restore the second SDS NOAM server.

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### 2.5.3 Post-Condition

- Both SDS NOAM servers are back in service.
- Provisioning clients are connected to SDS VIP address.
- Provisioning continues.
2.6 Replace a DP SOAM Server Pair

2.6.1 Pre-Condition

- Active and Standby DP SOAM servers have stopped functioning.
- It has been determined to replace both VM(s) that host DP SOAM.
- Access to primary SDS GUI is available.
- DPs are not receiving provisioning database updates.

2.6.2 Recovery Steps

Procedure 6. Replace a DP Server Pair

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<td>DP SOAM 2 = ____________________________________________</td>
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Replace old SDS DP SOAM VMs with new SDS SOAM VMs

For VMWare based deployments:
1. Open the Cloud client of your choice, for example, vSphere Client and locate the defective DP SOAM server VM.
2. Power down DP SOAM server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk.
3. Execute Procedure 1 Create SDS Guest from OVA (VMWare) from [2] SDS Cloud Installation and Configuration Guide for each DP SOAM server VM to be replaced.

For KVM/OpenStack based deployments:
1. Log into the OpenStack control node.
   ```
   $ ssh admusr@node
   ```
2. Power down defective DP SOAM server VM(s) and remove it from the inventory/disk:
   ```
   $ nova delete <VM Name>
   ```

For OVM-S/OVM-M based deployments:
1. Log into the command line interface of the OVM-M.
   ```
   OVM> ssh -l admin <OVM-M IP> -p 10000
   ```
   Example:
   ```
   [root@manager01 ~]# ssh -l admin 10.240.16.138 -p 10000
   admin@10.240.16.138's password:
   ```
2. Power down SDS VM(s).
   ```
   OVM> stop Vm name=<VM Name>
   ```

Note: Wait for the VM to have the state Stopped.
Procedure 6. Replace a DP Server Pair

3. Remove the VM from the inventory/disk.

```
OVM> delete Vm name=<VM Name>
```

**Note:** Repeat steps 2 and 3 for all the failed VMs.


| 5. Verify DP SOAM servers received SDS provisioning | 1. Log into the active DP SOAM GUI using the VIP address. |

|  | 2. Navigate to Status & Manage > Servers. |

|  | 3. Make sure the new DP SOAM server(s) show Norm for DB, Reporting Status, and Appl State. |

### 2.6.3 Post-Condition

- Both DP SOAM servers are back in service.
- DP SOAM configuration changes can be made from DP SOAM GUI.
- DPs are now receiving provisioning updates.

### 2.7 Replace a SDS NOAM Server Pair and Query Server with DR NOAM Servers and DR Query Server Available

#### 2.7.1 Pre-Condition

- Active and Standby SDS NOAM server have stopped functioning. User cannot access primary SDS site GUI.
- Query server has stopped functioning.
- It has been determined to replace both NOAM servers and the Query server.
- DR NOAM servers and DR Query server is available. User can access DR SDS GUI.

#### 2.7.2 Recovery Steps

**Procedure 7.** Replace a SDS NOAM Server Pair and Query Server


At this point, SDS provisioning is fully functioning. The remaining steps bring the former primary SDS NOAM server back into the service as the new-DR SDS NOAM servers.
### Procedure 7. Replace a SDS NOAM Server Pair and Query Server

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<td>2.</td>
<td>Bring former- primary SDS back to service</td>
<td>Execute section 2.5 to return the former primary SDS NOAM servers and site back to service. After this step, both the former primary SDS servers are back into service.</td>
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### 2.7.3 Post-Condition

- GUI on the new primary SDS is accessible.
- Provisioning continues.
- Provisioning clients are connected to the new primary SDS.
- Database provisioning resumes.
- A new DR SDS GUI is accessible.
- Replication and collection alarms have cleared.

### 2.8 Replace a DR SDS NOAM Server Pair

#### 2.8.1 Pre-Condition

- Active DR SDS-A, DR SDS-B, and DR SDS Query servers have stopped functioning.
- It has been determined to replace DR SDS NOAM and DR SDS Query servers.
- New DR SDS NOAM servers for replacement are available.
- Access to primary SDS GUI is functional.

#### 2.8.2 Recovery Steps

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| 1. | Prepare for server replacement | Identify the DR SDS NOAM servers that needs to be replaced.  
DR SDS-A server: ________________________________  
DR SDS-B server: ________________________________  
DR SDS Query server: ________________________________ |
### Procedure 8. Replace a DR SDS NOAM Server Pair

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| 2.   | Replace old SDS VMs with new SDS VMs | 1. Open the Cloud client of your choice, for example, vSphere Client and locate the defective DP NOAM server VM.  
2. Power down DP NOAM server VM and remove it from the inventory/disk.  
3. Execute Procedure 1 Create SDS Guest from OVA (VMWare) from [2] SDS Cloud Installation and Configuration Guide for each DP SOAM server VM to be replaced. | 1. Log into the OpenStack control node.  
$ ssh admusr@node  
2. Power down defective DP NOAM server VM(s) and remove it from the inventory/disk:  
$ nova delete <VM Name> | 1. Log into the command line interface of the OVM-M.  
OVM> ssh -l admin <OVM-M IP> -p 10000  
Example:  
[root@manager01 ~]# ssh -l admin 10.240.16.138 -p 10000  
admin@10.240.16.138's password:  
2. Power down SDS VM(s).  
OVM> stop Vm name=<VM Name>  
**Note:** Wait for the VM to have the state **Stopped**.  
3. Remove the VM from the inventory/disk.  
OVM> delete Vm name=<VM Name>  
**Note:** Repeat steps 2 and 3 for all the failed VMs.  
**Procedure 8. Replace a DR SDS NOAM Server Pair**

1. Log into the primary SDS GUI as admin user using VIP address.
2. Navigate to **Status & Manage > Servers**.
3. Select the DR SDS-A server.
4. Click **Restart**.
5. Click **OK** to confirm.
6. Repeat steps for DR SDS-B server and DR SDS Query server.

**Procedure 9. Backup Directory**

1. Execute this command on an active NOAM/SOAM server console (accessed using the VIP) and compare the output.

   ```bash
   $ cd /var/TKLC/db/filemgmt/
   $ ls -ltr
   ``

2. Look for the backup directory in the output.
3. Make sure the directory is already created with correct permission. The directory looks like this:

   ```bash
   drwxrwx--- 2 awadmin awadm 4096 Dec 19 02:15 backup
   ``

   - If the directory is already there with correct permissions, then skip steps 2 and 3.
   - If directory does not have the correct permissions, then go to step 3.

**2.8.3 Post-Condition**

- All DR SDS servers are back in service

**Appendix A. Backup Directory**
### Procedure 9. Backup Directory

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<td><strong>NOAM/SOAM VIP Console:</strong> Create backup directory</td>
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<td>1.</td>
<td>Go to the backup directory location.</td>
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<td>cd /var/TKLC/db/filemgmt/</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>Create backup directory.</td>
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<td>$ mkdir backup</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>Verify directory has been created.</td>
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<td>$ ls -ltr /var/TKLC/db/filemgmt/backup</td>
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<td><strong>Note:</strong> A <em>No such file or directory</em> error message should not display. The directory should show as empty with the total as 0 for content.</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td><strong>NOAM/SOAM VIP Console:</strong> Change permissions of backup directory</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>Change permissions for the backup directory.</td>
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<td>$ chmod 770 /var/TKLC/db/filemgmt/backup</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>Change ownership of backup directory.</td>
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<td>$ sudo chown -R awadmin:awa /var/TKLC/db/filemgmt/backup</td>
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<td>Directory displays as follows:</td>
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<td>drwxrwx--- 2 awadmin awadm 4096 Dec 22 02:15 backup</td>
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<td>4.</td>
<td><strong>NOAM/SOAM VIP Console:</strong> Copy the backup file to the backup directory</td>
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<td>$ cp BACKUPFILE /var/TKLC/db/filemgmt/backup</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>Change permissions of files in the backup directory.</td>
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<td>$ chmod 666 Backup.*</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>Change ownership of files in the backup directory.</td>
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### Appendix B. My Oracle Support (MOS)

**My Oracle Support**

MOS ([https://support.oracle.com](https://support.oracle.com)) is your initial point of contact for all product support and training needs. A representative at Customer Access Support (CAS) can assist you with MOS registration.

Call the CAS main number at **1-800-223-1711** (toll-free in the US), or call the Oracle Support hotline for your local country from the list at [http://www.oracle.com/us/support/contact/index.html](http://www.oracle.com/us/support/contact/index.html). When calling, make the selections in the sequence shown on the Support telephone menu:

1. Select 2 for New Service Request.
2. Select 3 for Hardware, Networking and Solaris Operating System Support.

3. Select one of the following options:
   - For technical issues such as creating a new Service Request (SR), select 1.
   - For non-technical issues such as registration or assistance with MOS, select 2.

You are connected to a live agent who can assist you with MOS registration and opening a support ticket. MOS is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

**Emergency Response**

In the event of a critical service situation, emergency response is offered by the CAS main number at 1-800-223-1711 (toll-free in the US), or by calling the Oracle Support hotline for your local country from the list at http://www.oracle.com/us/support/contact/index.html. The emergency response provides immediate coverage, automatic escalation, and other features to ensure that the critical situation is resolved as rapidly as possible.

A critical situation is defined as a problem with the installed equipment that severely affects service, traffic, or maintenance capabilities, and requires immediate corrective action. Critical situations affect service and/or system operation resulting in one or several of these situations:

- A total system failure that results in loss of all transaction processing capability
- Significant reduction in system capacity or traffic handling capability
- Loss of the system’s ability to perform automatic system reconfiguration
- Inability to restart a processor or the system
- Corruption of system databases that requires service affecting corrective actions
- Loss of access for maintenance or recovery operations
- Loss of the system ability to provide any required critical or major trouble notification

Any other problem severely affecting service, capacity/traffic, billing, and maintenance capabilities may be defined as critical by prior discussion and agreement with Oracle.

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2. Click Industries.

3. Under the Oracle Communications subheading, click the Oracle Communications documentation link. The Communications Documentation page appears. Most products covered by these documentation sets display under the headings Network Session Delivery and Control Infrastructure or Platforms.

4. Click on your Product and then the Release Number. A list of the entire documentation set for the selected product and release displays. To download a file to your location, right-click the PDF link, select Save target as (or similar command based on your browser), and save to a local folder.