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### Pure Storage FlashArray Architect Associate Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

#### NEW QUESTION # 18

A cost-conscious customer at a small regional hospital is running a PACS image archive on an NL-disk array.

The customer has the following requirements:

- \* More than 1 PB of storage
- \* Latency is not a concern
- \* Customer user shares must be on the same array

Which solution will meet the customer's needs?

- A. FlashArray//XL
- **B. FlashArray//C**
- C. FlashArray//X

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The customer at the small regional hospital requires a storage solution for a PACS image archive with the following requirements:

More than 1 PB of storage

Latency is not a concern

Customer user shares must be on the same array

The best solution to meet these needs is FlashArray//C.

Why This Matters:

FlashArray//C:

FlashArray//C is designed for capacity-optimized workloads, making it ideal for use cases like PACS image archives that require large amounts of storage at a lower cost per GB.

It supports QLC flash technology, which provides high density and cost efficiency for less performance-intensive workloads.

With its ability to scale to over 1 PB of storage, FlashArray//C can meet the customer's capacity requirements while supporting both block and file workloads (e.g., user shares) on the same array using FA File Services.

Why Not the Other Options?

A). FlashArray//X:

FlashArray//X is optimized for high-performance workloads, such as databases and mission-critical applications. While it supports large capacities, it is more expensive and not the most cost-effective solution for latency-insensitive workloads like PACS archives.

B). FlashArray//XL:

FlashArray//XL is designed for extreme-scale workloads requiring massive performance and capacity. It is overkill for this use case and would significantly increase costs without providing proportional benefits.

Key Points:

FlashArray//C: Provides high-density storage at a low cost per GB, ideal for large-scale, latency-insensitive workloads.

Unified Storage: Supports both block and file workloads on the same array, meeting the requirement for user shares.

Cost Efficiency: Balances performance and cost, making it suitable for PACS archives and similar use cases.

Reference: Pure Storage FlashArray//C Documentation: "Use Cases for FlashArray//C" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "Optimizing Storage Costs with FlashArray//C" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "Choosing the Right FlashArray Model for Your Workload"

#### NEW QUESTION # 19

Refer to the exhibit.



The customer wants to add an additional 10 TB of test/dev workload to this array. What should the SE recommend?

- A. Upgrade the controller to an //X90R3 to handle the additional workload.
- **B. The workload can be added, but the admin should continue monitoring performance and capacity.**
- C. Upgrade the 22 TB DirectFlash NVMe modules to a higher capacity to handle the additional workload.
- D. Add more DirectFlash NVMe modules to the expansion shelf to handle the additional capacity.

**Answer: B**

**Explanation:**

SE should recommend adding the 10 TB test/dev workload to the array while advising the admin to monitor performance and capacity. This recommendation assumes that the array has sufficient resources (e.g., available capacity, performance headroom) to handle the additional workload without requiring immediate upgrades or changes.

**Why This Matters:**

**Current Array Capacity and Performance:**

Pure Storage FlashArray is designed to efficiently handle workloads with advanced data reduction techniques (deduplication, compression, etc.) and high-performance NVMe storage.

If the array has sufficient unused capacity and performance headroom, adding a 10 TB test/dev workload is feasible without requiring hardware upgrades.

**Monitoring:**

After adding the workload, it is critical to monitor both performance metrics (e.g., latency, IOPS, throughput) and capacity utilization to ensure the array continues to meet SLAs and does not exceed its limits.

**Why Not the Other Options?**

A). Upgrade the controller to an //X90R3 to handle the additional workload:

Upgrading the controller is unnecessary unless the current controller is nearing its performance limits. Test/dev workloads are typically less demanding than production workloads, so this step would likely be premature.

B). Add more DirectFlash NVMe modules to the expansion shelf to handle the additional capacity:

Adding more NVMe modules is only necessary if the array is running out of physical capacity. If the array already has sufficient capacity, this step is not required.

C). Upgrade the 22 TB DirectFlash NVMe modules to a higher capacity to handle the additional workload:

Upgrading the NVMe modules to higher-capacity ones is a significant investment and is only justified if the array is consistently running out of capacity. For a 10 TB workload, this step is likely excessive.

**Key Points:**

**Feasibility of Adding Workload:** The array can likely handle the additional 10 TB workload without immediate upgrades.

**Monitoring:** Continuous monitoring ensures that performance and capacity remain within acceptable limits.

**Cost Efficiency:** Avoiding unnecessary upgrades or changes helps optimize costs while meeting the customer's needs.

**Reference:** Pure Storage FlashArray Documentation: "Capacity Planning and Workload Sizing" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "Best Practices for Managing Test/Dev Workloads" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "Adding Workloads to FlashArray Without Disruption"

## NEW QUESTION # 20

A customer is reviewing their disaster recovery strategy and want to replicate their data to a secondary datacenter. They have stated that they have internal SLAs around RPO and RTO that they are not currently meeting.

Which two FlashArray features should the SE focus on? (Choose two.)

- A. ActiveDR
- B. FlashRecover
- C. ActiveCluster
- D. CloudSnap

**Answer: A,B**

Explanation:

The customer is reviewing their disaster recovery (DR) strategy and wants to replicate data to a secondary datacenter while addressing internal SLAs for RPO (Recovery Point Objective) and RTO (Recovery Time Objective). To meet these requirements, the SE should focus on two key Pure Storage FlashArray features: FlashRecover and ActiveDR.

Why These Features?

FlashRecover:

FlashRecover is a snapshot-based replication feature that allows efficient point-in-time copies of data to be replicated to a secondary site.

It helps achieve low RPOs by enabling frequent snapshots and replication to the DR site. This ensures minimal data loss in the event of a failure. ActiveDR:

ActiveDR is a disaster recovery solution that provides asynchronous replication between two FlashArrays.

It is specifically designed to minimize RTO by enabling fast failover and failback capabilities.

ActiveDR ensures that the secondary site is always ready to take over with minimal downtime, meeting strict RTO requirements.

Why Not the Other Options?

B). ActiveCluster:

ActiveCluster is a synchronous replication solution for high availability across two sites. While it provides zero RPO and near-zero RTO, it requires both sites to be within synchronous distance (typically <10ms latency). Since the customer is replicating to a secondary datacenter (likely farther away), ActiveCluster is not suitable.

C). CloudSnap:

CloudSnap is a feature that offloads snapshots to cloud storage (e.g., AWS S3 or Azure Blob). While it is useful for backup and archival purposes, it does not provide the real-time replication and failover capabilities needed for DR with strict RPO and RTO SLAs.

Key Points:

FlashRecover: Enables efficient replication with low RPOs through snapshot-based replication.

ActiveDR: Provides asynchronous replication with fast failover and failback capabilities to meet RTO requirements.

SLA Alignment: Both features are designed to help customers meet their internal SLAs for RPO and RTO.

Reference: Pure Storage FlashArray Documentation: "Disaster Recovery with FlashRecover and ActiveDR" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "Meeting RPO and RTO Requirements with FlashArray" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "Best Practices for Disaster Recovery Planning"

## NEW QUESTION # 21

A customer has presented two workloads that need to be replicated. One is a highly transactional database workload and the other is a VM datastore with tier one applications.

The customer has the following requirements:

\* The database workload is highly reliant on storage performance The VM datastore requires zero downtime.

\* The customer has advised the two FlashArrays will be 20 miles apart and they are worried that this could impact their internal SLAs.

What replication strategies should be advised for these workloads?

- A. ActiveDR should be used for both workloads.
- B. ActiveDR should be used for the VM workloads and ActiveCluster for the database workload.
- C. ActiveCluster should be used for the VM workloads and ActiveDR for the database workload.
- D. ActiveCluster should be used for both workloads.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

To address the customer's requirements, we need to evaluate the replication strategies offered by Pure Storage FlashArray:

ActiveCluster and ActiveDR, and how they align with the specific needs of the two workloads.

Workload Analysis:

Transactional Database Workload:

This workload is highly reliant on storage performance. Any replication strategy must ensure minimal latency and high availability to avoid impacting transactional throughput and response times.

The database workload typically benefits from synchronous replication to maintain consistency and performance across sites.

VM Datastore (Tier 1 Applications):

This workload requires zero downtime, meaning it must remain accessible even in the event of a site failure. High availability and seamless failover are critical.

The VM datastore can tolerate some level of asynchronous replication as long as it does not compromise availability or recovery objectives.

Replication Strategies:

ActiveCluster:

ActiveCluster is a synchronous replication solution that provides active-active high availability across two FlashArrays. It ensures zero RPO (Recovery Point Objective) and zero RTO (Recovery Time Objective), making it ideal for workloads requiring continuous availability and zero downtime.

ActiveCluster is well-suited for the VM datastore workload because it guarantees seamless failover and high availability, meeting the zero-downtime requirement.

ActiveDR:

ActiveDR is an asynchronous replication solution designed for disaster recovery scenarios. It provides near-zero RPO (typically seconds to minutes) and allows for non-disruptive testing of failover scenarios.

ActiveDR is better suited for the transactional database workload because it minimizes the impact of latency over the 20-mile distance while still maintaining high performance and consistency.

Distance Consideration:

The 20-mile distance between the two FlashArrays introduces latency concerns. Synchronous replication (ActiveCluster) can handle this distance effectively for the VM datastore workload due to its tolerance for slightly higher latency. However, for the transactional database workload, the latency could degrade performance, making ActiveDR a better choice.

Final Recommendation:

Use ActiveCluster for the VM datastore workload to achieve zero downtime and high availability.

Use ActiveDR for the transactional database workload to balance performance and disaster recovery needs over the 20-mile distance.

Reference: Pure Storage ActiveCluster Documentation:

Explains the synchronous replication capabilities and use cases for ActiveCluster.

Pure Storage ActiveCluster

Pure Storage ActiveDR Documentation:

Details the asynchronous replication features and disaster recovery use cases for ActiveDR.

Pure Storage ActiveDR

Pure Storage Best Practices for Replication:

Provides guidance on selecting the appropriate replication strategy based on workload requirements and distance considerations.

Pure Storage Replication Best Practices

Pure Storage Architectural Guides:

Covers architectural considerations for deploying ActiveCluster and ActiveDR in multi-site environments.

Pure Storage Architectural Guides

This approach ensures that both workloads meet their respective SLAs while addressing the customer's concerns about distance and performance.

## NEW QUESTION # 22

What is the return window as defined by the Love Your Storage Guarantee?

- A. 30 days
- B. 15 days
- C. 60 days
- D. 90 days

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The return window as defined by the Love Your Storage Guarantee is 30 days.

Why This Matters:

Love Your Storage Guarantee:

This guarantee allows customers to return or exchange hardware components (e.g., controllers) within a specified return window if they do not meet their needs.

The 30-day return window ensures customers have sufficient time to evaluate the hardware and make adjustments as needed.

Why Not the Other Options?

A). 15 days:

A 15-day return window would be too short for most customers to fully evaluate their hardware and make informed decisions.

C). 60 days:

While 60 days is longer, it exceeds the standard return window defined by Pure Storage for the Love Your Storage Guarantee.

D). 90 days:

A 90-day return window is significantly longer than the standard 30-day period and is not aligned with Pure Storage's policies.

Key Points:

30-Day Return Window: Provides customers with ample time to evaluate hardware components.

Customer-Centric Approach: Reflects Pure Storage's commitment to ensuring customer satisfaction.

Policy Compliance: Ensures alignment with Pure Storage's official return policies.

Reference: Pure Storage Evergreen/Forever Documentation: "Love Your Storage Guarantee Terms and Conditions" Pure Storage

Knowledge Base: "Understanding the Love Your Storage Return Policy"

## NEW QUESTION # 23

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















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