



Advanced Computer Networks

Content-Centric Networking (III)

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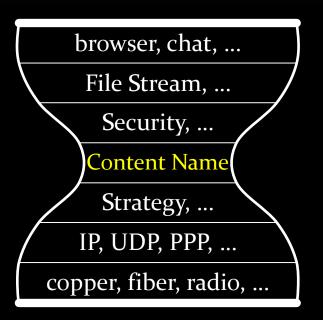
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Why COPSS?

- Temporal separation between providers (publishers) and consumers (subscribers)
- NDN cannot achieve this via pure query/response model
- The add-on systems to mitigate the mismatch also introduces overhead



- Why COPSS?
- How does COPSS achieve Content-Centric Pub/Sub? (protocol level)



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Selector (order preference, publisher filter, scope, ..)

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Interest (Request)

Content Descriptor

Selector (order preference, publisher filter, scope, ..)

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Subscription

Content Name

Content Descriptors

Signature (digest algorithm, witness, ...)

Signed Info (publisher ID, key locator, stale time, ...)

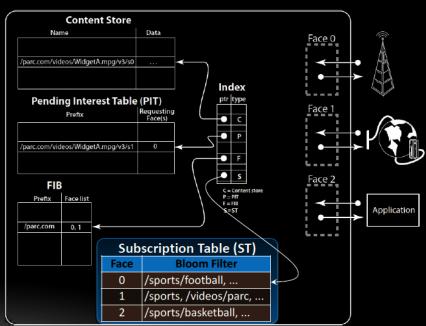
Data

Data (Response)

or Publish



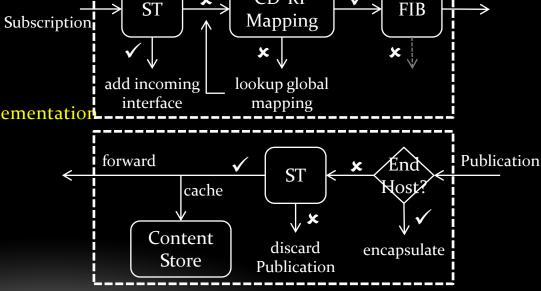
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 - * You can separate RP module in implementation



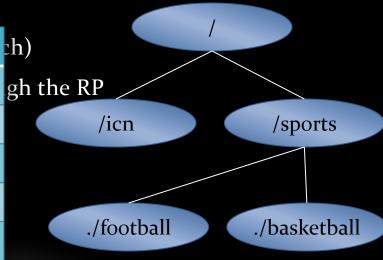
CD-RP



forward

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•	An RP serves	Prefix	RP Name
•	All the public	1	/RP1
•	Automatic RF	/icn	/RP2
•	Note: RP is ju	/sports	/RP3
		/sports/football	/RP4
		/sports/basketball	/RP5





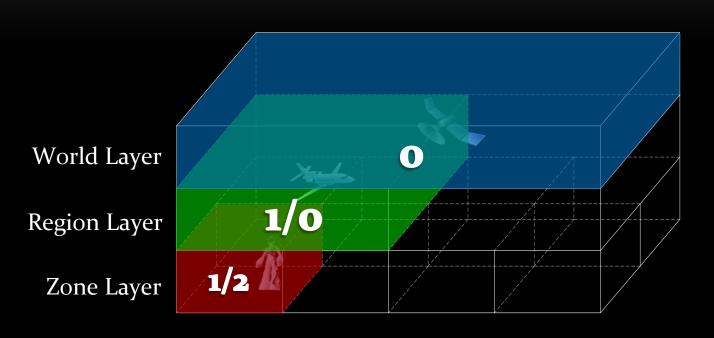
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 - CD-RP lookup like DNS
 - Bloom-Filter ST



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 - Online gaming needs a communication infrastructure
 - Gaming is content-centric
 - Gaming is pub/sub



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Satellite:



- > Location: o
- > Pub: /o
- > **Sub:** /

Plane:



- ➤ Location: 1/o
- > Pub: /1/o
- > Sub: /1, /o

Soldier:



- ➤ Location: 1/2
- > Pub: /1/2
- > Sub: /1/2, /1/0, /0



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- Hierarchical map partitioning → Hierarchical CD structure?
- Two-step communication?
 - Subscriber interest
 - Policy control

CONGESTION CONTROL

- Survey: Was TCP designed for congestion control?
 - Yes and no...?
- History:
 - TCP RFC 675 (1974)^[1]
 - Congestion Control RFC 896 (1984)^[2]
 - TCP Congestion Control RFC 2001 (1997)[3], RFC 2581 (1999)[4], RFC 5681 (2009)[5]
- Question: Why congestion control??
 - Congestion Collapse!

In heavily loaded pure datagram networks with end to end retransmission, as switching nodes become congested, the round trip time through the net increases and the count of datagrams in transit within the net also increases. This is normal behavior under load. As long as there is only one copy of each datagram in transit, congestion is under control. Once retransmission of datagrams not yet delivered begins, there is potential for serious trouble. [2]



• Basic Send & ACK mode:



• Now, let's have a window = 6



• Now, let's have a window = 22



- Now, let's have a window = 22
- Why 22?
 - Available Bandwidth = 20 Mbps
 - RTT (Delay) = 12ms + *

•
$$B \times D = \frac{20 \times 1000000b}{1000ms} \times 12ms = 240000b$$

- Packet Size: 12000b
- Therefore: > 20 packets



WHY TCP DOES NOT WORK? (W/O C.C.)

What about... window size = 40??



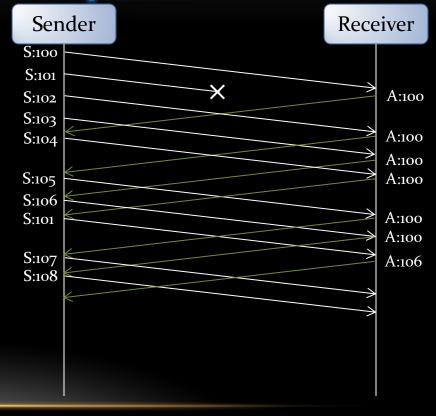
WHY TCP DOES NOT WORK? (W/O C.C.)

• It will be more severe under load...



TCP C.C. GENERAL IDEA

- Window Control: AIMD
 - Additive Increase: Increase window by 1 on successful delivery of 1 window
 - Multiplicative Decrease: Decrease window by half on packet loss
- Key: Fast Recovery/Retransmit
 - ACK: ACK the last position correct in order
 - On triple duplicate ACK, start fast recovery
 - On the 3rd duplicate ACK
 - ssthresh = cwnd / 2
 - cwnd = ssthresh + 3
 - Retransmit the missing packet
 - On the following duplicate ACKs
 - cwnd++
 - Send new packet if cwnd allows
 - On the 1st non-duplicate ACK
 - cwnd = ssthresh
 - Go to congestion avoidance





TCP C.C.GENERAL IDEA

Fast Retransmit Demo



TCP C.C. GENERAL IDEA

Fast Retransmit Demo (competition)



CLASSIFICATION

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Rate	Assisted	×	×
N/A	Dependent		



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SOLUTION 1: ICP [6]

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- Thoughts:
 - Apply TCP directly in ICN



SOLUTION 1: ICP [6]

- AIMD:
 - W is increased by α/W on Data reception $(\alpha = 1)$
 - *W* is decreased to $\beta \times W$ on timer expiration ($\beta < 1$)
- Timer:
 - $\tau = RTT_{min} + (RTT_{max} RTT_{min})^{\delta}$
 - Maximum and minimum RTT averaged over a history of samples (20 Data)
 - $\delta = 0.5$
- Issue:
 - RTT can vary drastically due to the caching



SOLUTION 2: CONTUG [7]

• Classification:

Control Metrics	Router Assistance	Flow Awareness	Multipath Awareness
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Rate	Assisted	×	×
N/A	Dependent		

- Thoughts:
 - Solve the issue: different sources might have different delay



SOLUTION 2: CONTUG [7]

- Every source marks the packet with its ID
- Per-source Conceptual CWND: $CCWND = \sum_{i} CCWND_{i}$
- Per-source RTT Measurement (EWMA):

•
$$\overline{RTT_i} = \alpha \times \overline{RTT_i} + (1 - \alpha) \times Sample_i$$

• Weak congestion indication (like TCP Vegas): increased RTT estimation

$$ExpectedRate_i = \frac{CCWND_i \times SegSize}{BASERTT_i} \quad ActualRate_i = \frac{CCWND_i \times SegSize}{RTT_i}$$

- diff < 1: slow start; $diff < \alpha$: congestion avoidance; $diff > \beta$: linear decrease
- Strong congestion indication: timeout

$$Timeout_i = C \times \overline{RTT_i}$$
 $Timeout = C \times Max_{i \in \{0,n\}}RTT_i$

Reduce window by half on timeout

SOLUTION 3: MULTI-PATH ICP [8]

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- Thoughts:
 - Solve the issue: different sources might have different delay
 - With some privacy

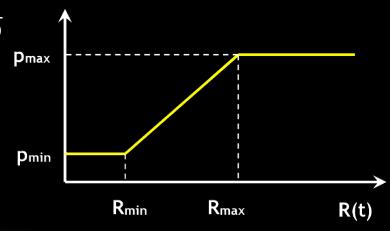


SOLUTION 3: MULTI-PATH ICP [8]

- Route labeling:
 - Source and intermediate routers mark the packet with its ID / face
- Route delay monitoring:
 - Min, max RTT from a specific route
- Per-route probabilistic window decrease (Active Queue Management):

•
$$p_r(t) = p_{min} + (p_{max} - p_{min}) \frac{R_r(t) - R_{r,min}(t)}{R_{r,max}(t) - R_{r,min}(t)}$$

- Issues:
 - Receiver has to know all the paths?
 - What about the new paths?
- Extend reading: [9]



SOLUTION 4: HOBHIS [10]

Classification

Control Metrics	Router Assistance	Flow Awareness	Multipath Awareness
Window	Independent	✓	\checkmark
Rate	Assisted	×	*
N/A	Dependent		

- Thoughts:
 - Flow fairness controlled directly at the routers



SOLUTION 4: HOBHIS [10]

- "The congestion control scheme based on hop-by-op interest shaping was preferred to an end-to-end mechanism such as TCP"
- Basic idea: limit the Interest forwarding to control the return rate after a "Response Delay"
- Assumption:
 - Response Delay "should not change drastical short time les as it is like that when the data is stored in a given cache, it should stay there is one time"
- "In order to avoid the losses from Interests when shaping is er/forced, we need some back-pressure mechanism which is out-of-scope of this paper and will be provided in future work"

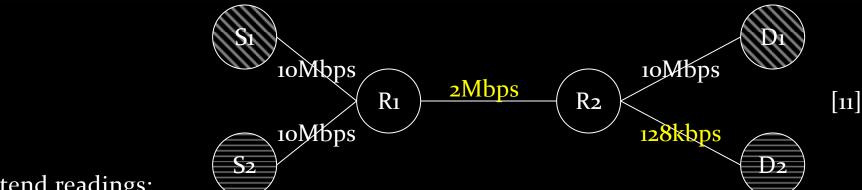
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Delay

SOLUTION 4: HOBHIS [10]

- Issues:
 - Flow state maintenance
 - Efficiency on multiple bottlenecks



- Extend readings:
 - Flow aware traffic control [12]: similar idea, control the flow fairness at the routers
 - Improved HoBHIS [13]: HoBIS + receiver reaction (AIMD)
 - HR-ICP [14]: ICP + bit-bucket (per-flow credit) on the routers
 - CCTCP [15]: Put everything into the packet (route, RTT, etc.)

SOLUTION 6: DEADLINE-BASED [16]

Classification

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Window	Independent	\checkmark	✓
Rate	Assisted	×	×
N/A	Dependent		

- Thoughts:
 - Can we use computer scheduling mechanisms to schedule the network?



SOLUTION 6: DEADLINE-BASED [16]

- Idea:
 - Prioritize the packets with short available delay
 - Drop packets that cannot meet the requirement
- Issues:
 - Global clock / Router delay measurement
 - Scheduling issues?

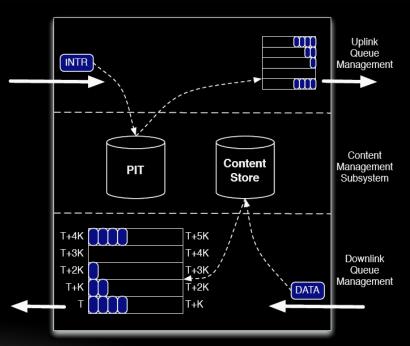
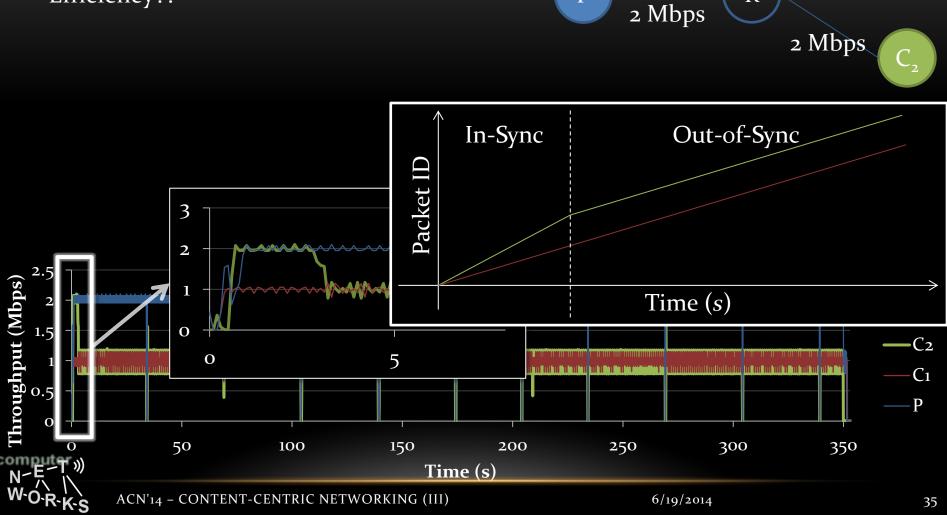


Figure 1: Queuing model for lifetimes.



FROM ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

• Efficiency??

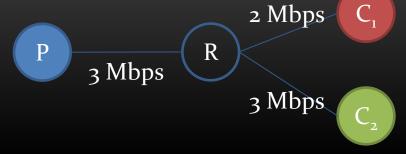


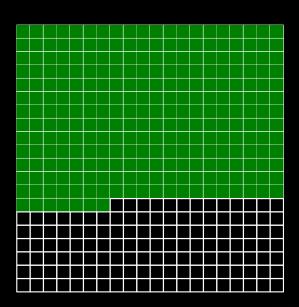
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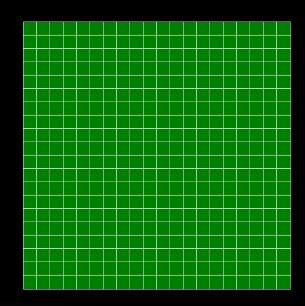
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Efficiency??



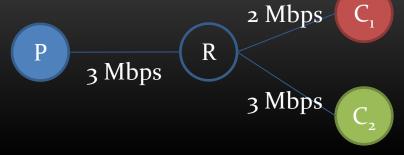


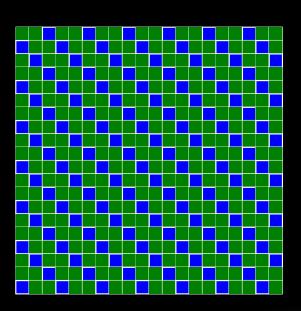


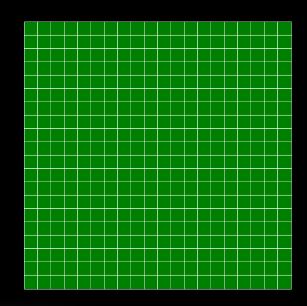


FROM ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

Efficiency??









RECAP

- Issues with ICN congestion control:
 - No fast recovery due to receiver-driven
 - Multiple sources have different delay
- Solutions:

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ICP [6]	Window	Independent	×	×
ConTug [7]	Window	Independent	×	✓
MultiPath ICP [8]	Window	Assisted	×	✓
Optimal Multipath ICP [9]	Window	Assisted	×	✓
HoBHIS [10]	N/A	Dependent	✓	×
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Deadline based [16]	Rate	Dependent	×	×

Further issues:



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