

# Research activities on (Optical) networking and Internet Standards

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## FOM-Rijhuizen to IPP-FZJ => 7 kingdoms

– Netherlands

» Science dept

» Campus net

» SURFnet

– Europe

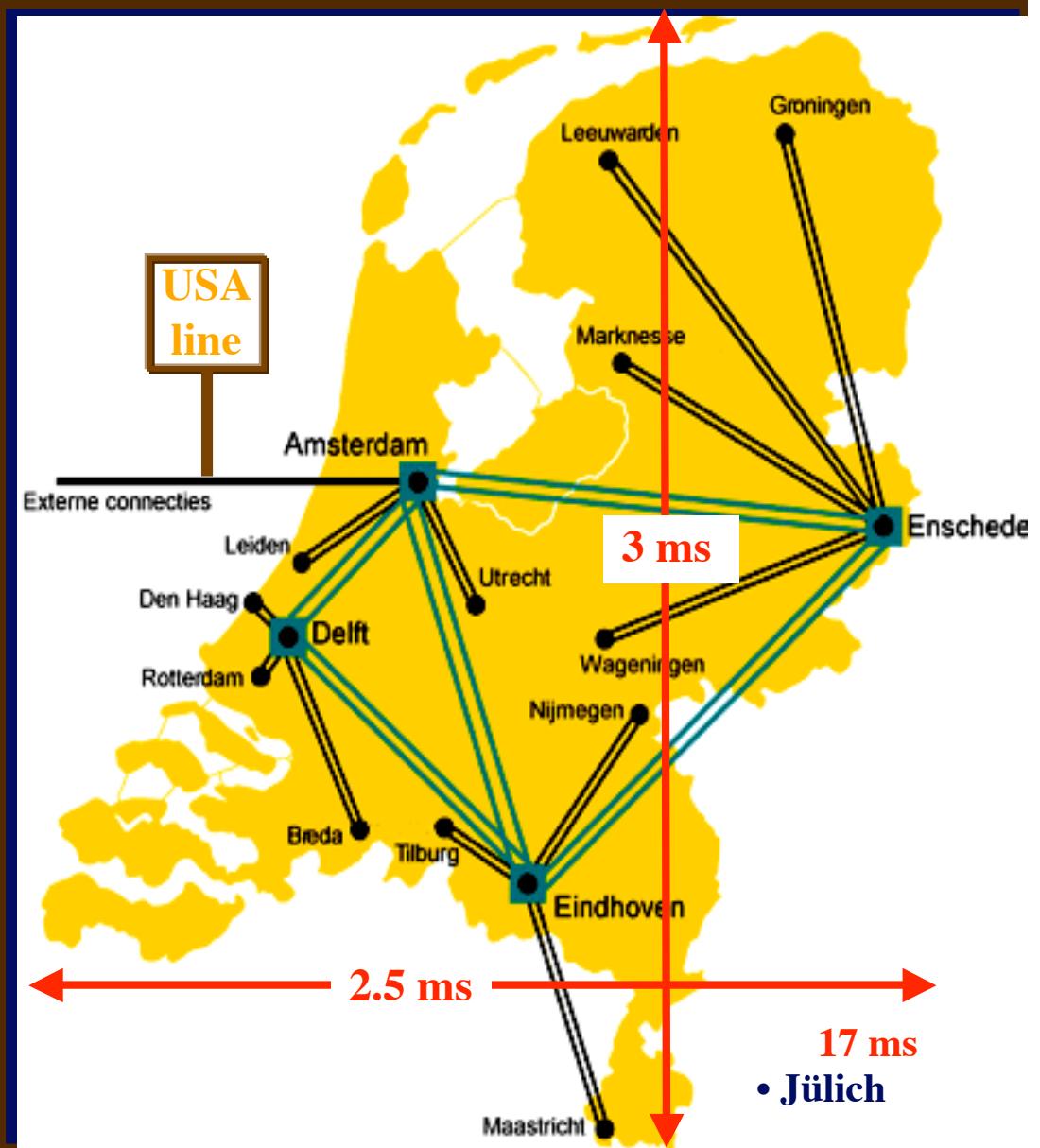
» TEN 155

– Germany

» WINS/DFN

» Jülich, Campus

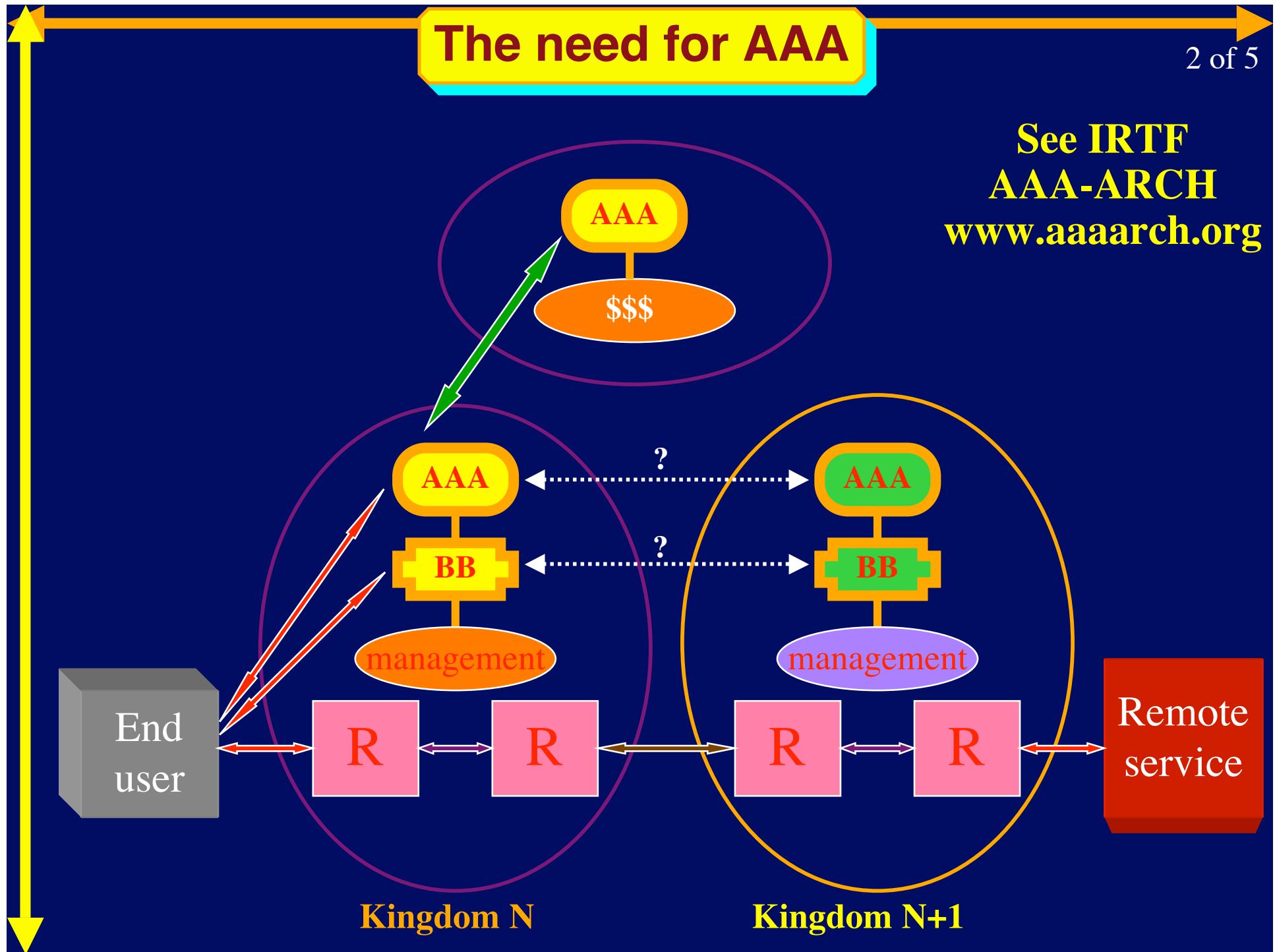
» Plasma Physics dept



# The need for AAA

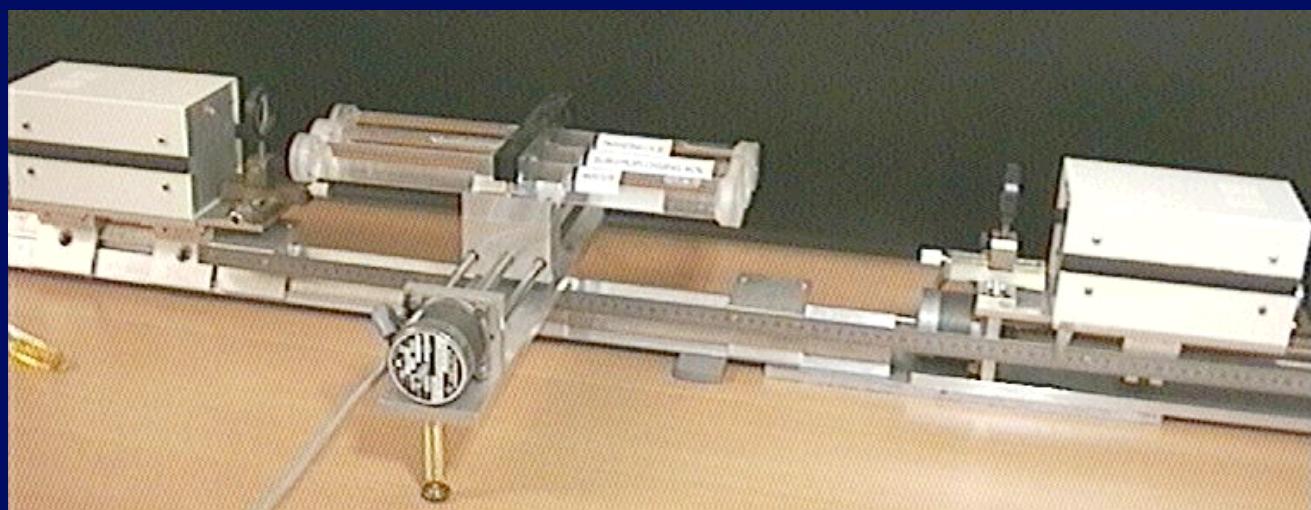
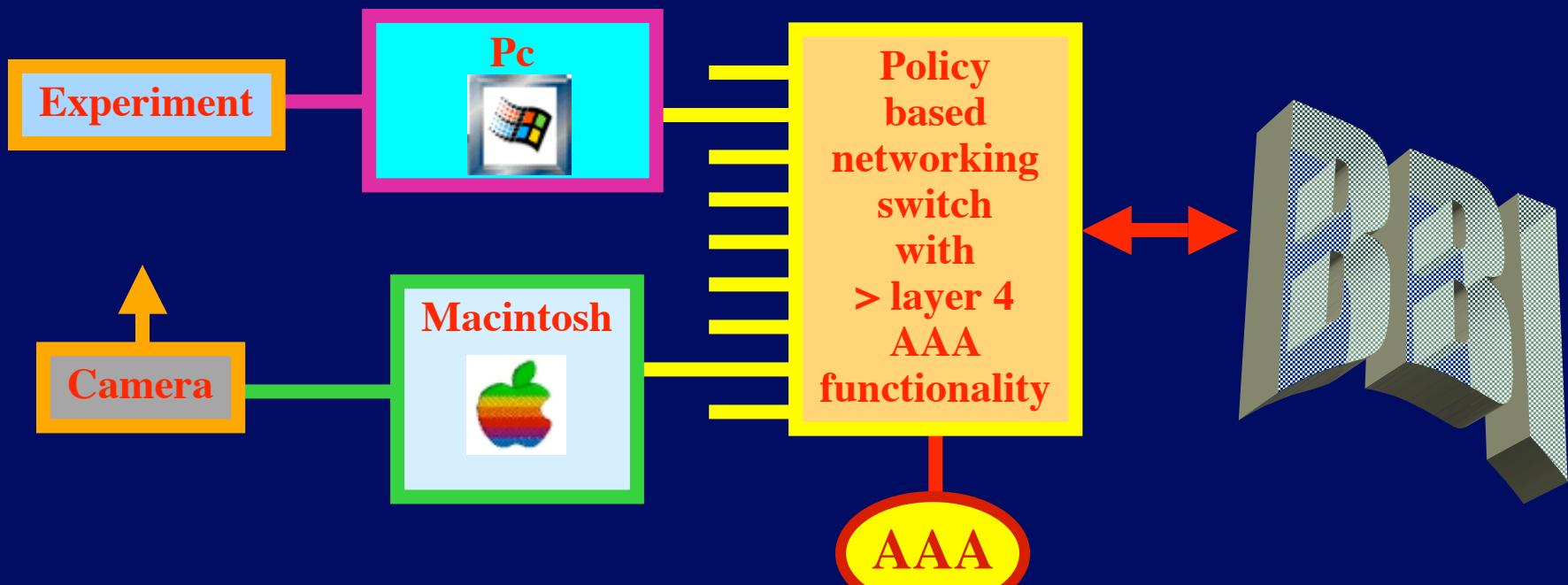
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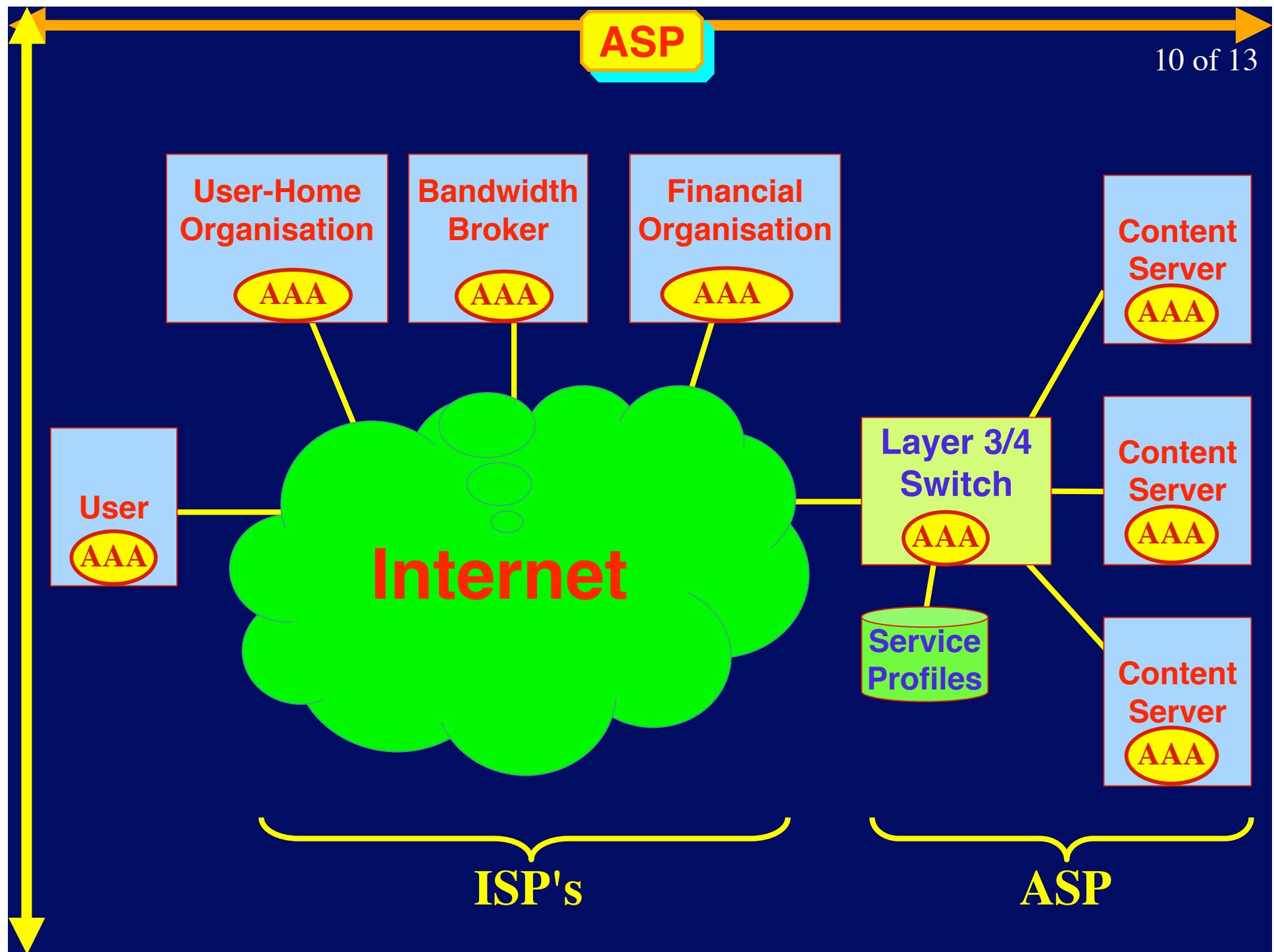
See IRTF  
AAA-ARCH  
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## Policy based networking example

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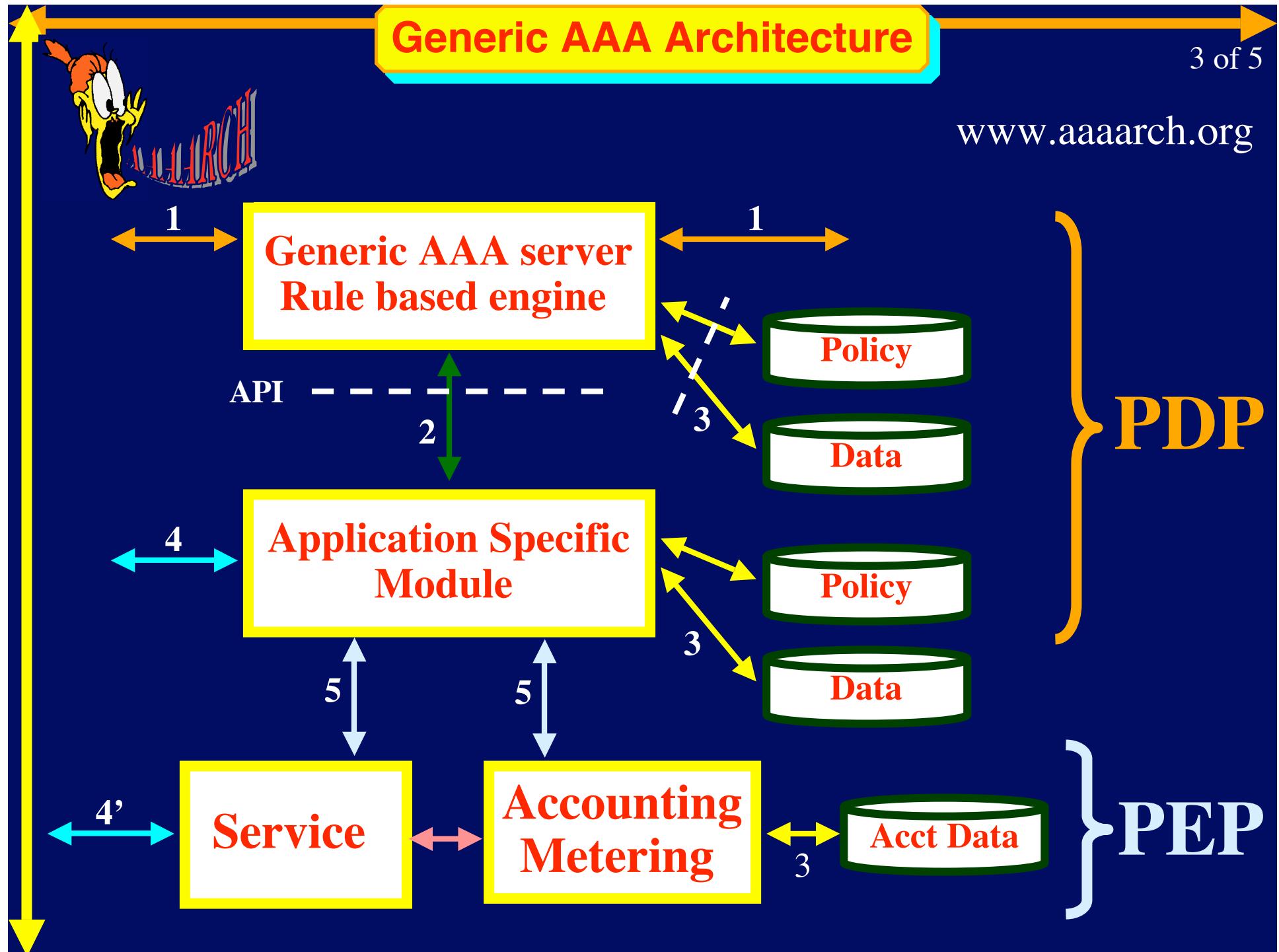




# Generic AAA Architecture

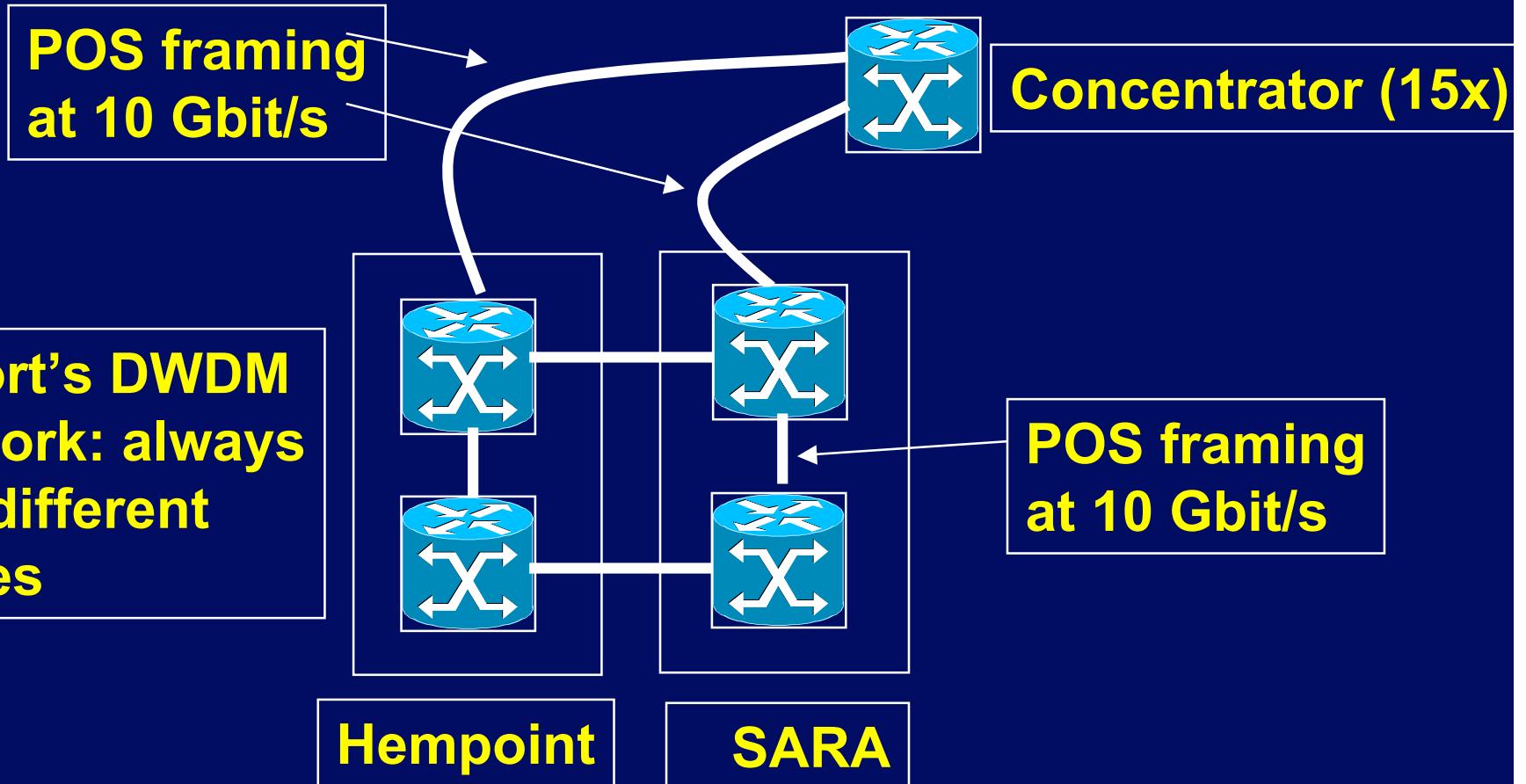
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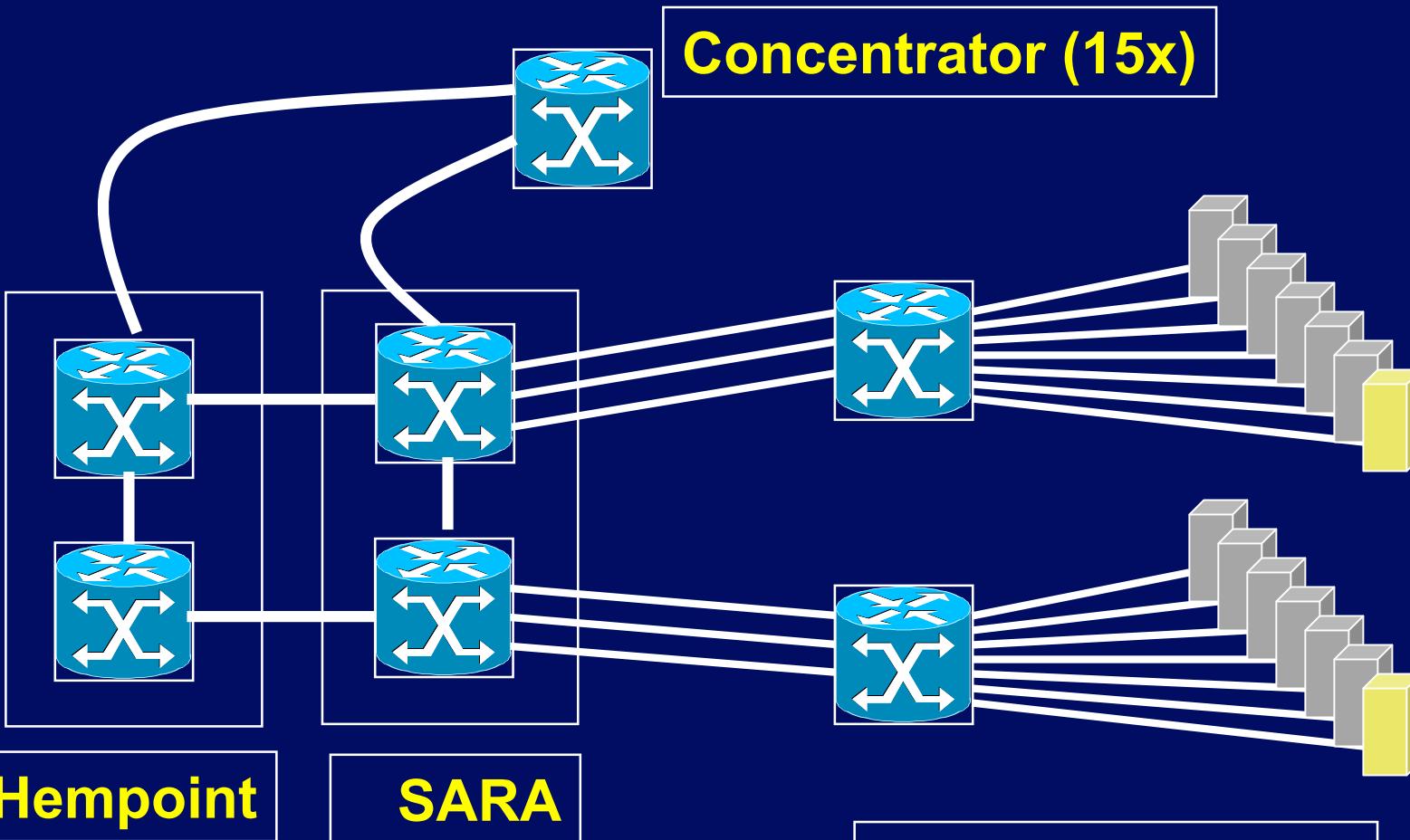
## SURFnet5: Pre-production network

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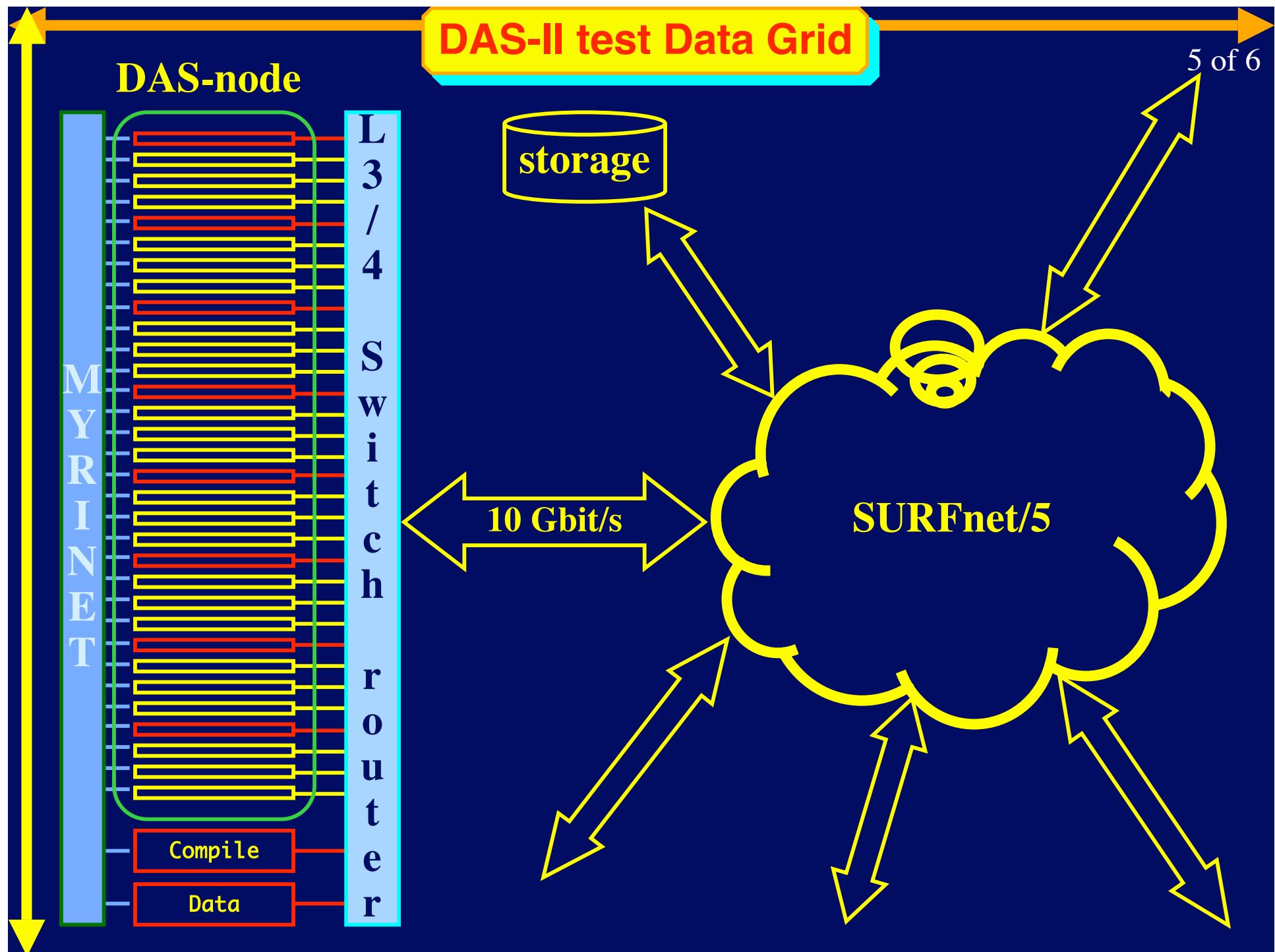


# GIGAcluster

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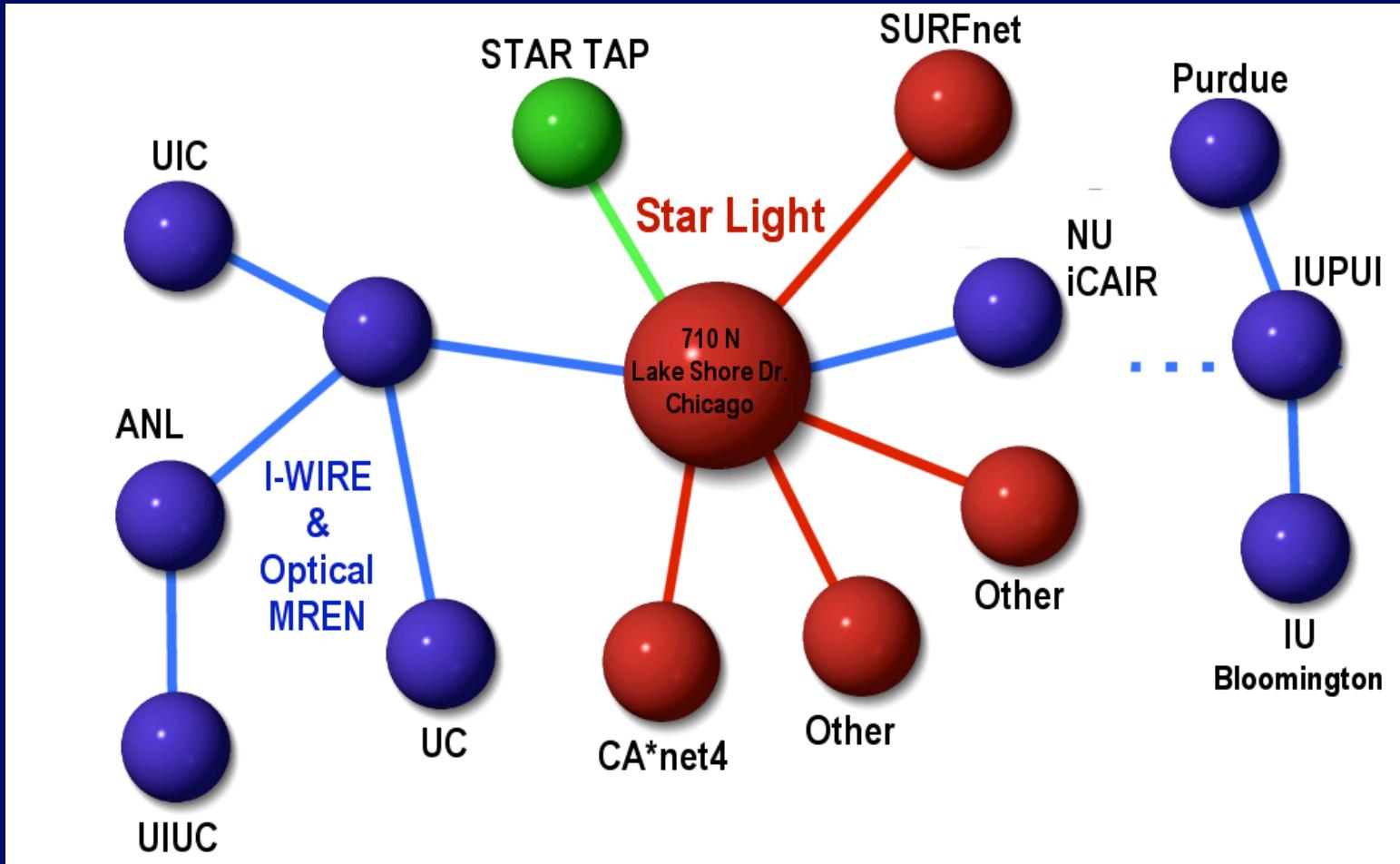


**6 \* Linux PC  
1 \* SUN  
3 \* 1 Gbit/s uplink**



## StarLight: The Optical STAR TAP

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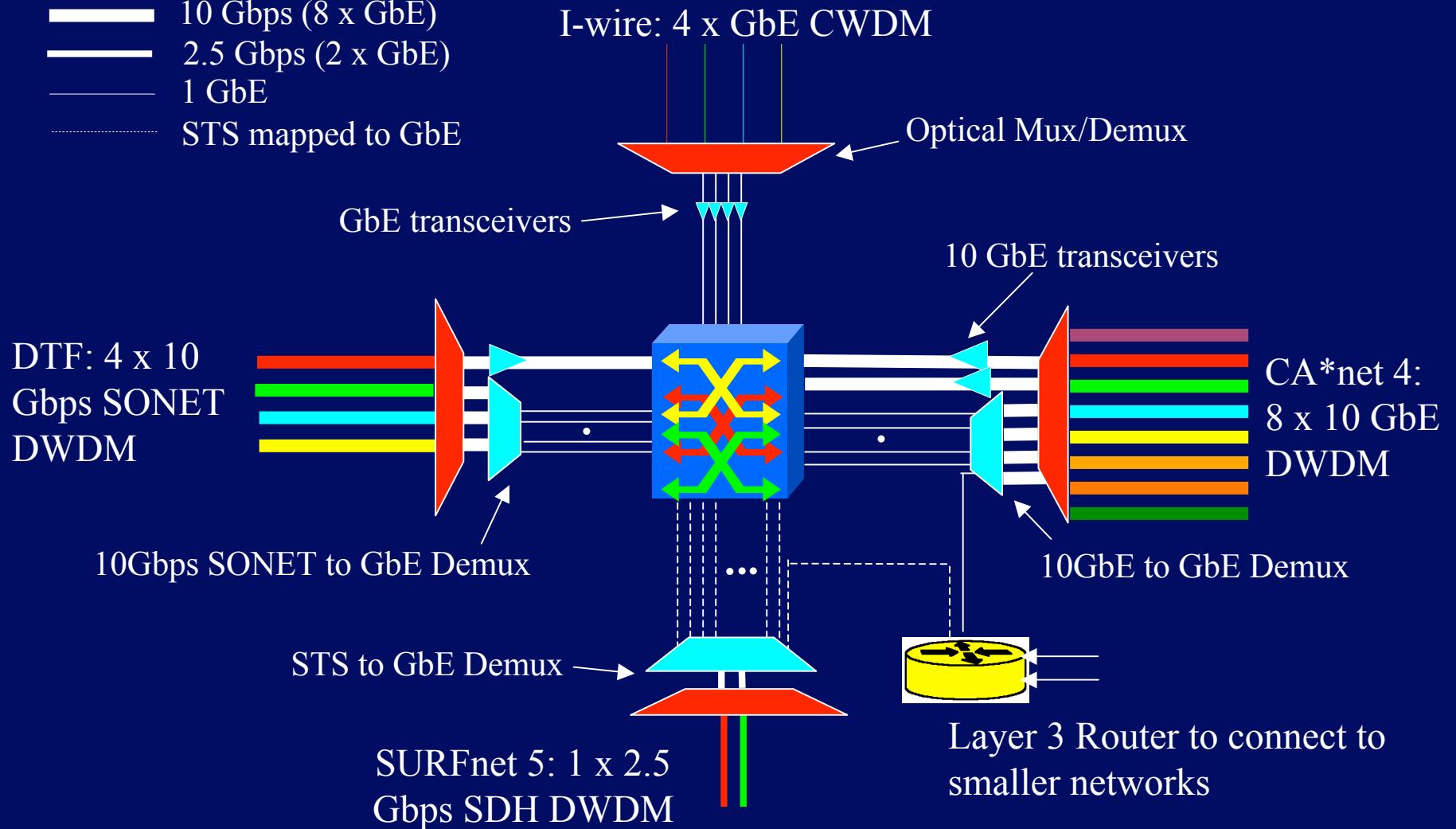
*This diagram subject to change*

*Courtesy Bill St.Arnaud*

## Possible STAR LIGHT configuration

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- 10 Gbps (8 x GbE)
- 2.5 Gbps (2 x GbE)
- 1 GbE
- ..... STS mapped to GbE



Courtesy Bill St.Arnaud

## Revisiting the truck of tapes

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Consider one fiber

- Current technology allows for 160  $\lambda$  in one of the two frequency bands
- Each  $\lambda$  has a bandwidth of 40 Gbit/s
- Transport:  $160 * 40 * 10^9 \text{ Gbit/s} / 8 \text{ bit/Byte} = 800 \text{ GByte/s}$
- Take a truck with a capacity of 10 metric ton
- One DLT contains 50 Gbyte, weights 200 gr
- Truck contains  $(10000 \text{ kg} / 0.200\text{kg}) * 50 \text{ Gbyte} = 2.5 \text{ PByte}$
- Truck / fiber =  $2500000 \text{ GByte} / 800 \text{ GByte/s} = 3125 \text{ s} \approx \text{one hour}$
- For distances further away than a truck drives in one hour (50 km) minus loading and handling 50000 tapes **the fiber wins!!!**

## Research topics

- Optical networking infrastructure for grid applications
  - Metering, monitoring, features and performance analysis for grid apps
  - Directory enabled networking for ASP functionality
  - Standardization research on AAA (IRTF)
  - <http://www.science.uva.nl/~delaat>
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