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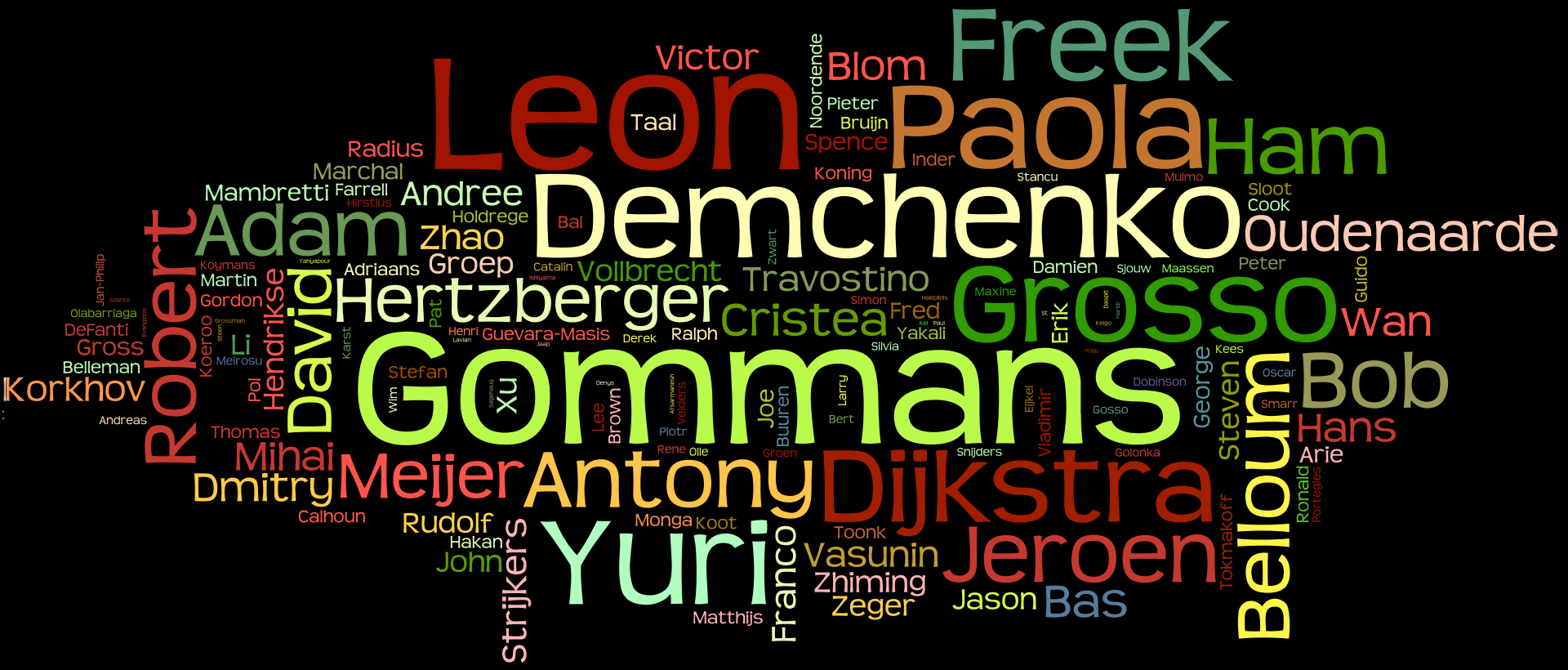

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- ILPS: Information and Language Processing Systems (Prof. dr. M. de Rijke)
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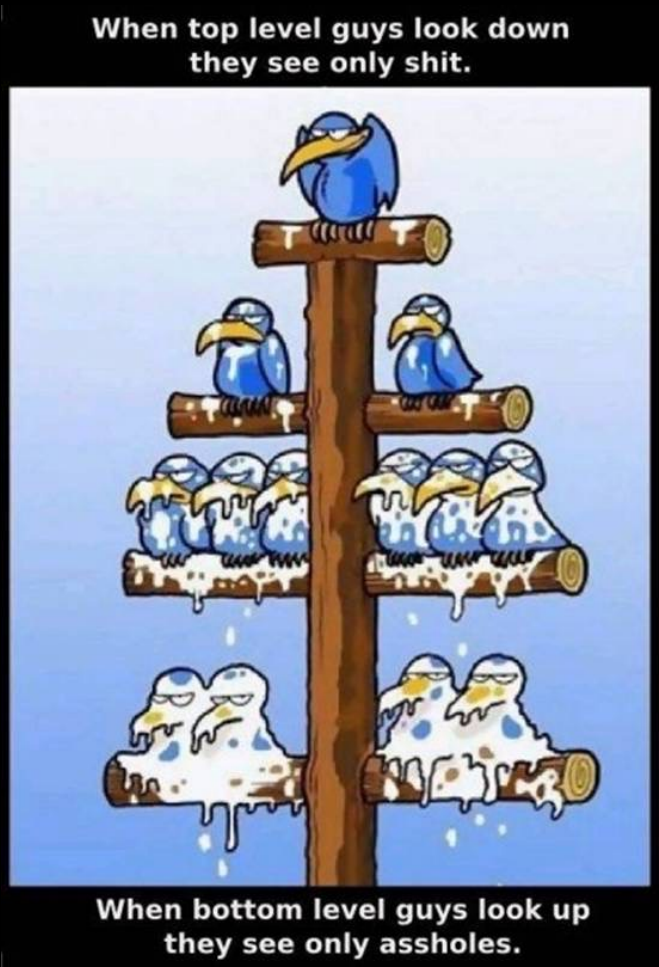
Group leader: ***prof. C. de Laat***

Deputy group leaders: ***dr. Andy Pimentel, dr. Paola Grosso***

- 1 full prof (CdL)
- 2 part time professors
- 3 endowed professors
- *2 senior researchers*
- 1 associate prof
- 4 assistant professors
- ~12 postdoc's
- *About 15 phd students*
- ~10 guests



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What Happens in an **Internet Minute?**

And **Future Growth** is **Staggering**

Today, the number of networked devices = the global population

By **2015**, the number of networked devices = 2x the global population

In **2015**, it would take you **5 years** to view all video crossing IP networks each **second**

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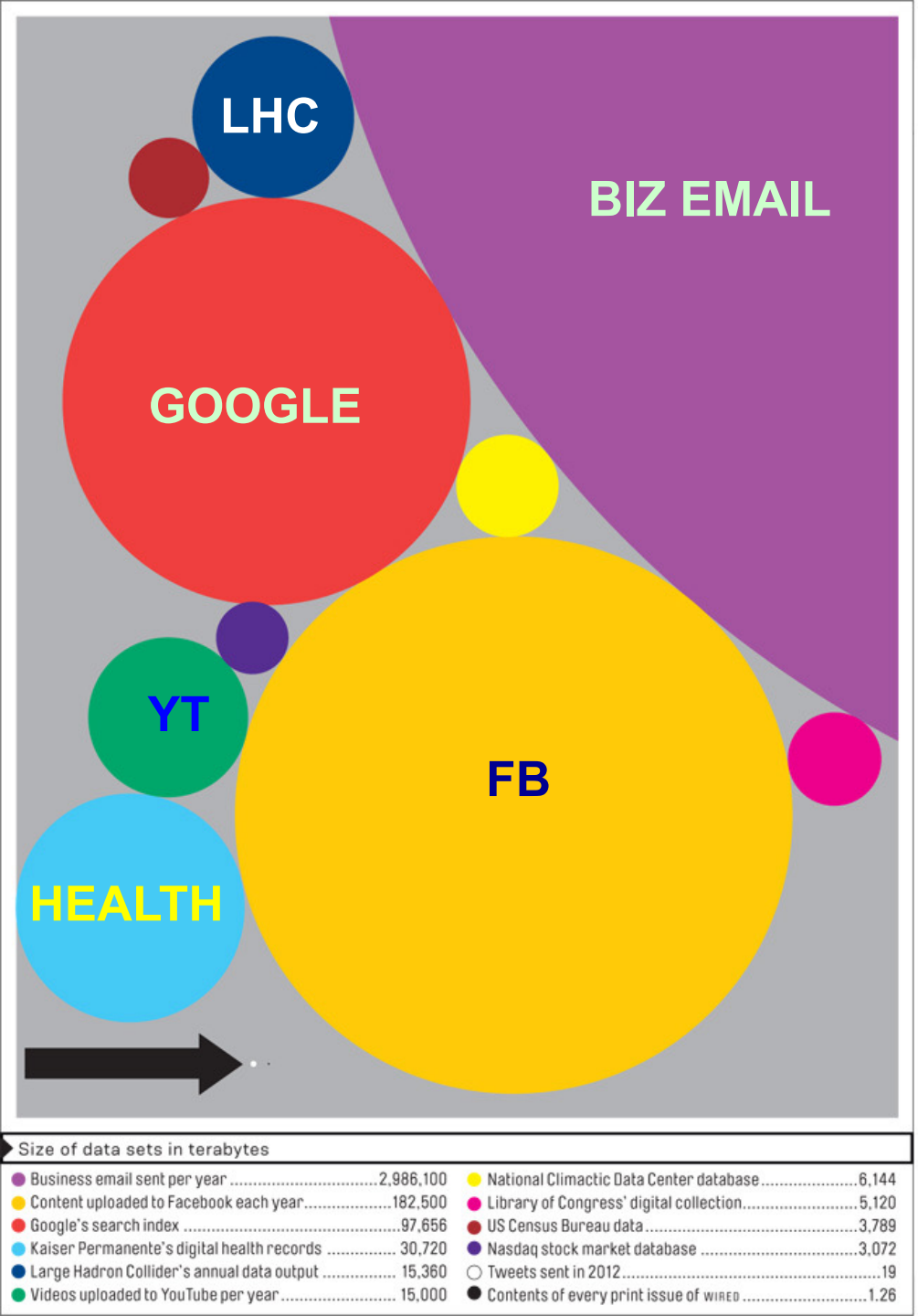


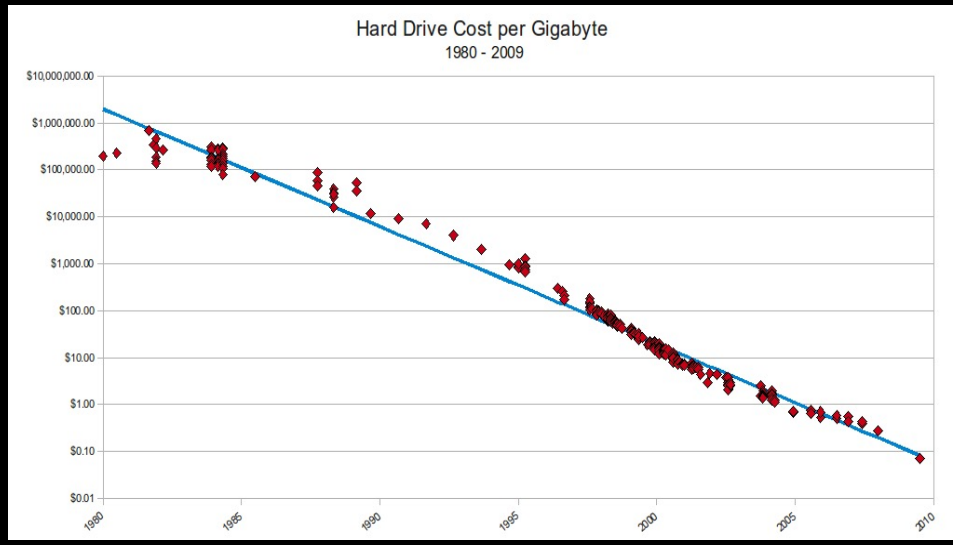
There is always a bigger fish

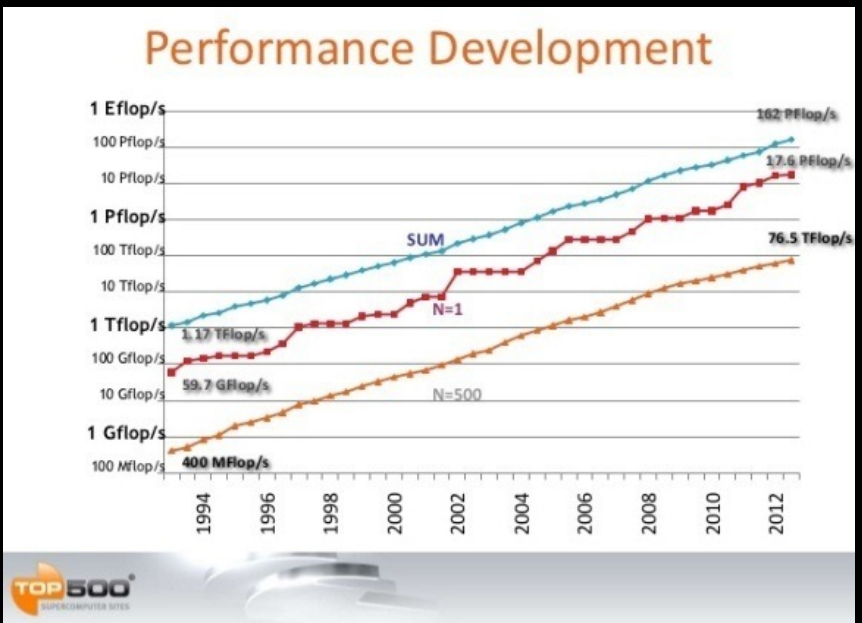
Reliable and Safe!

This omnipresence of IT makes us not only strong but also vulnerable.

- A virus, a hacker, or a system failure can instantly send digital shockwaves around the world.

The hardware and software that allow all our systems to operate is becoming bigger and more complex all the time, and the capacity of networks and data storage is increasing by leaps and bounds.





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https://www.knaw.nl/shared/resources/actueel/publicaties/pdf/20111029.pdf

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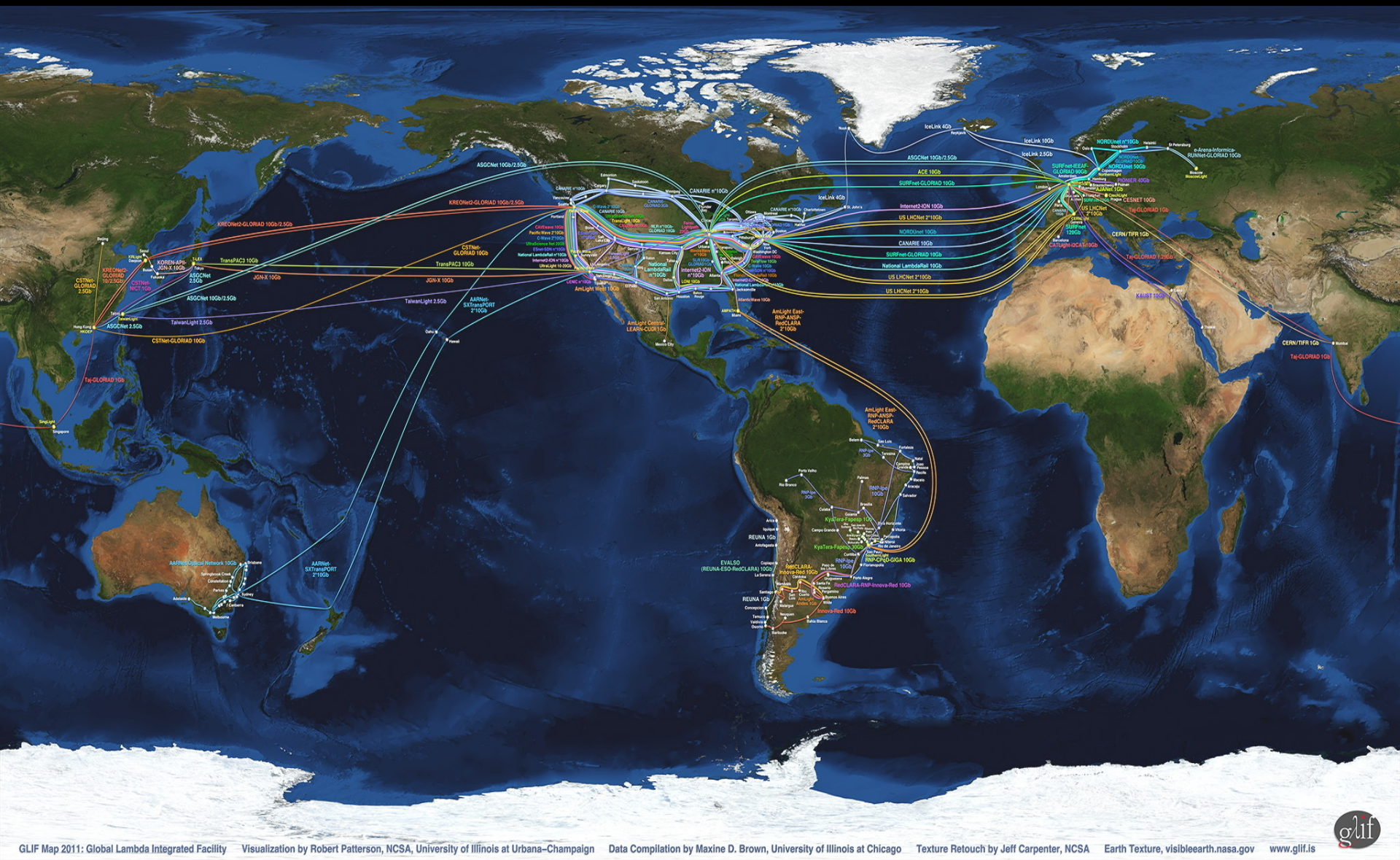

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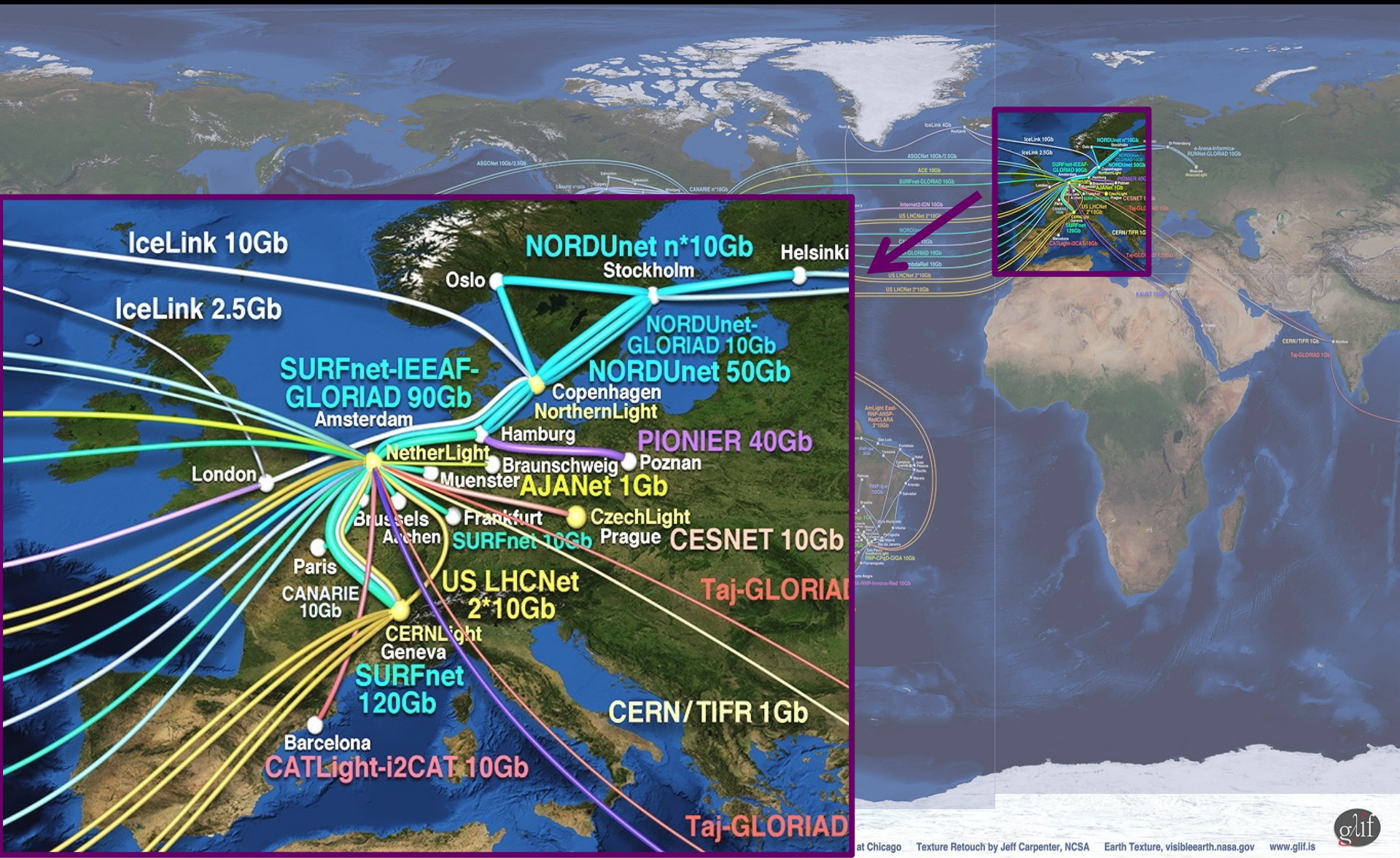
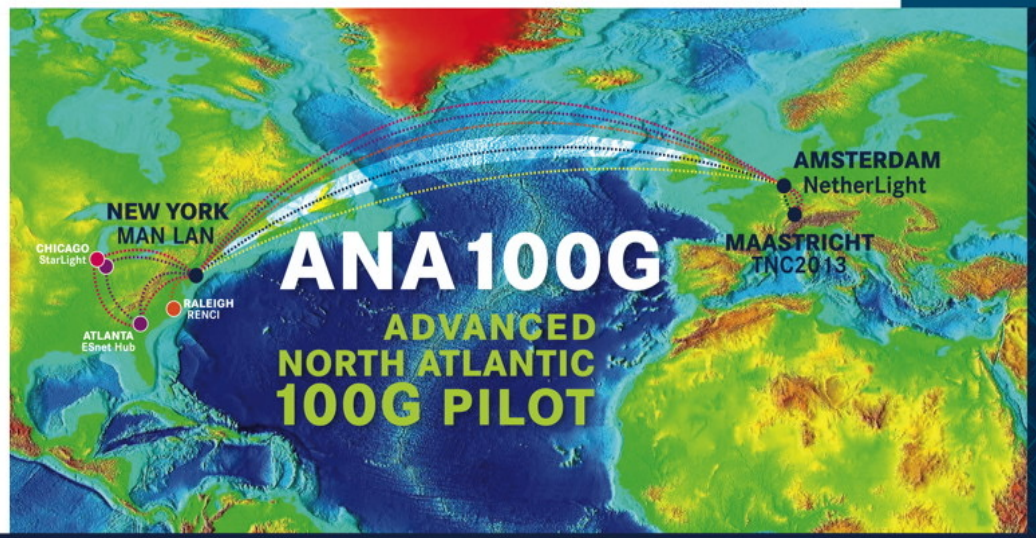


ExoGeni @ OpenLab - UvA

Installed and up June 3th 2013



TNC2013 DEMOS JUNE, 2013

DEMO	TITLE	OWNER	AFFILIATION	E-MAIL	A-SIDE	Z-SIDE	PORTS(S) MAN LAN	PORTS(S) TNC2013	DETAILS
1	Big data transfers with multipathing, OpenFlow and MPTCP	Ronald van der Pol	SURFnet	ronald.vanderpol@surfnet.nl	TNC/MECC, Maastricht NL	Chicago, IL	Existing 100G link between internet2 and ESnet	2x40GE (Juniper)+ 2x 10GE (OME6500)	In this demonstration we show how multipathing, OpenFlow and Multipath TCP (MPTCP) can help in large file transfers between data centres (Maastricht and Chicago). An OpenFlow application provisions multiple paths between the servers and MPTCP will be used on the servers to simultaneously send traffic across all those paths. This demo uses 2x40G on the transatlantic 100G link. ESnet provides 2x40G between MAN LAN and StarLight, ACE and USLHCnet provide additional 10GEs.
2	Visualize 100G traffic	Inder Monga	ESnet	imonga@es.net					Using an SNMP feed from the Juniper switch at TNC2013,and/or Brocade ALZS node in MANLAN, this demo would visualize the total traffic on the link, of all demos aggregated. The network diagram will show the transatlantic topology and some of the demo topologies.
3	How many modern servers can fill a 100Gbps Transatlantic Circuit?	Inder Monga	ESnet	imonga@es.net	Chicago, Ill	TNC showfloor	1x 100GE	8x 10GE	In this demonstration, we show that with the proper tuning and tool, only 2 hosts on each continent can generate almost 80Gbps of traffic. Each server has 4 10G NICS connected to a 40G virtual circuit, and has iperf3 running to generate traffic. ESnet's new "iperf3" throughput measurement tool, still in 'beta', combines the best features from other tools such as iperf, nuttcp, and netperf. See: https://my.es.net/demos/tnc2013/
4	First European ExoGENI at Work	Jeroen van der Ham	UvA	vdham@uva.nl	RENCI, NC	UvA, Amsterdam, NL	1x 10GE	1x 10GE	The ExoGENI racks at RENCI and UvA will be interconnected over a 10G pipe and be on continuously, showing GENI connectivity between Amsterdam and the rest of the GENI nodes in the USA.
5	Up and down North Atlantic @ 100G	Michael Enrico	DANTE	michael.enrico@dante.net	TNC showfloor	TNC showfloor	1x 100GE	1x 100GE	The DANTE 100GE test set will be placed at the TNC2013 showfloor and connected to the Juniper at 100G. When this demo is running a loop @ MAN LAN's Brocade switch will ensure that the traffic sent to MAN LAN returns to the showfloor. On display is the throughput and RTT (to show the traffic traveled the Atlantic twice)

Connected via the new 100 Gb/s transatlantic To US-GENI

Alien light From idea to realisation!

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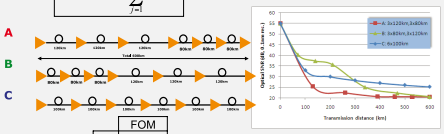

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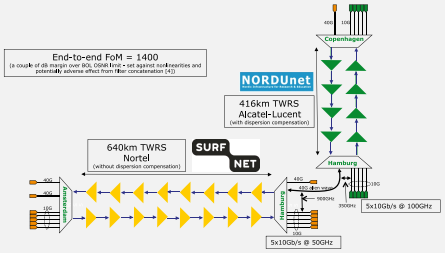

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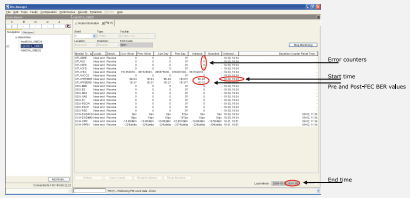

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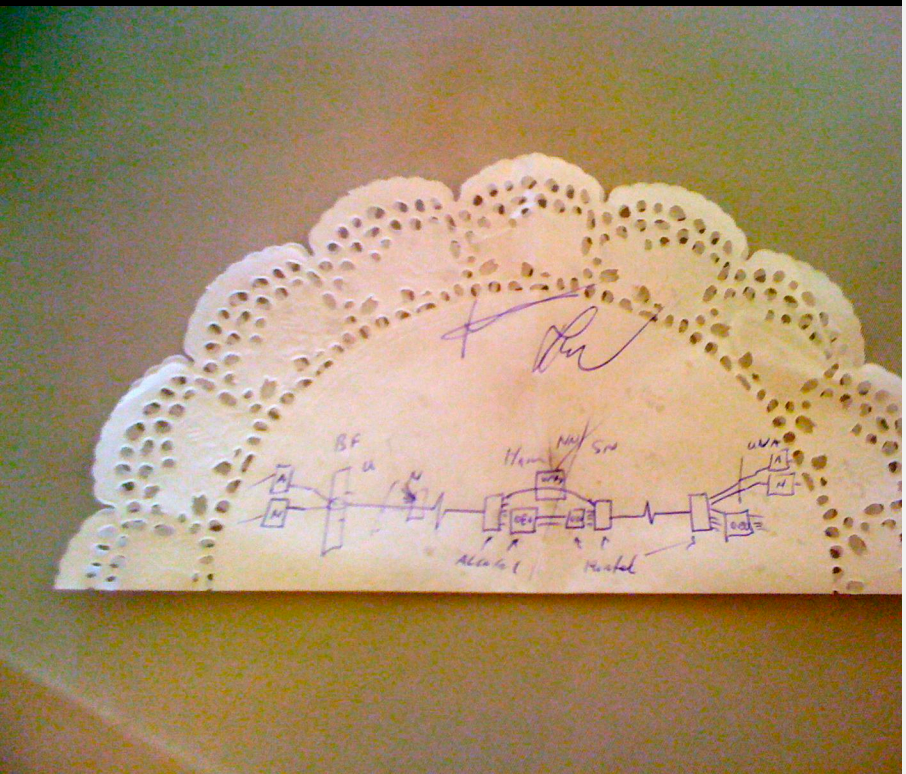

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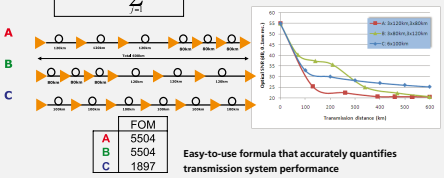

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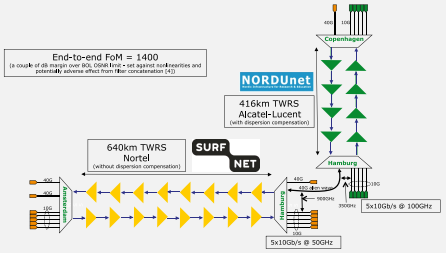

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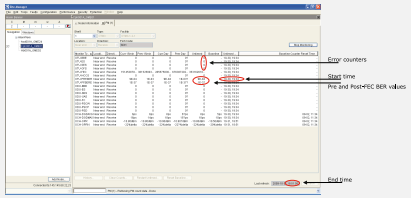

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SARNET: Security Autonomous Response with programmable NETworks

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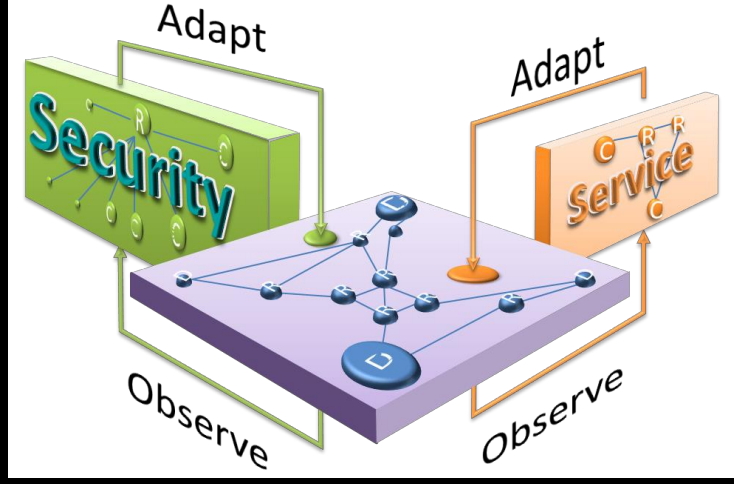
Cyber security program



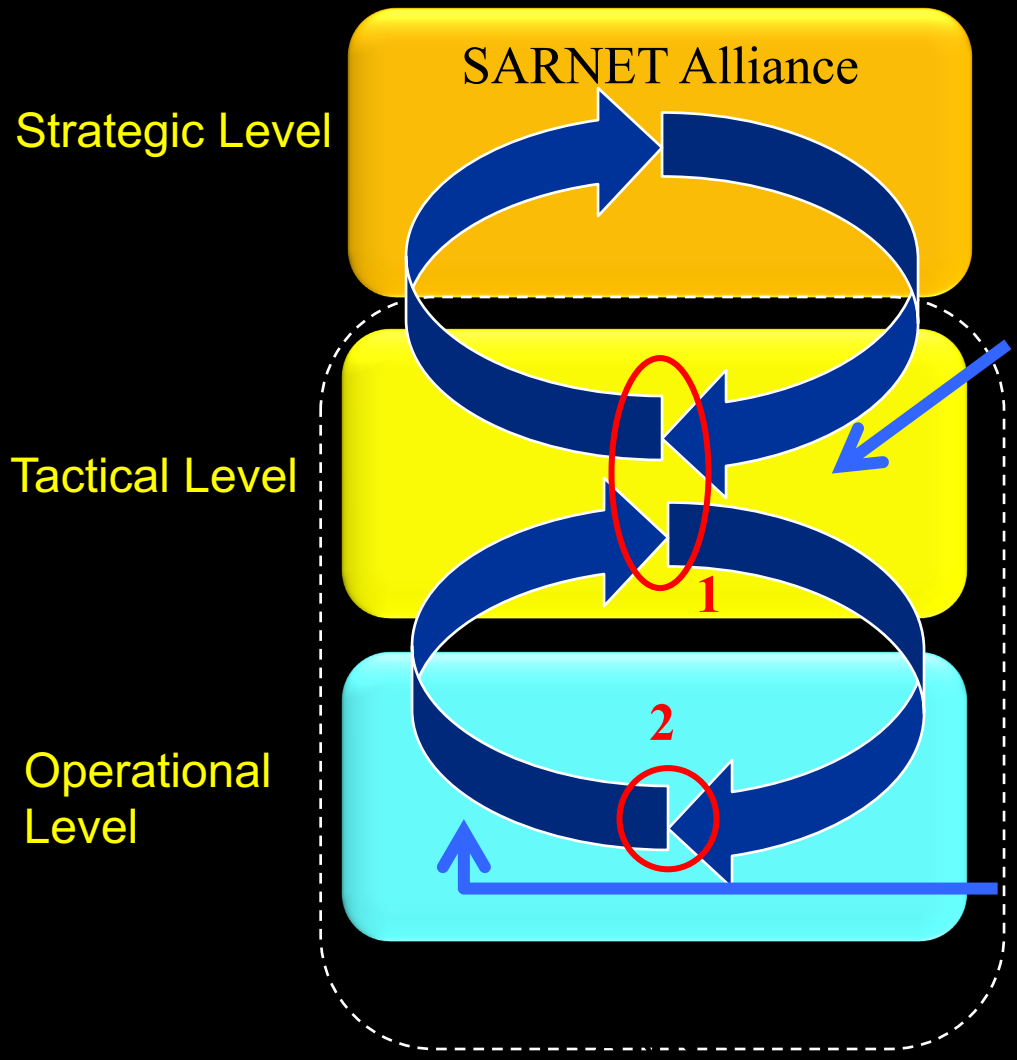
Research goal is to obtain the knowledge to create ICT systems that:

- model their state (situation)
- discover by observations and reasoning if and how an attack is developing and calculate the associated risks
- have the knowledge to calculate the effect of counter measures on states and their risks
- choose and execute one.

In short, we research the concept of networked computer infrastructures exhibiting SAR: Security Autonomous Response.

Context & Goal

Security Autonomous Response NETwork Research

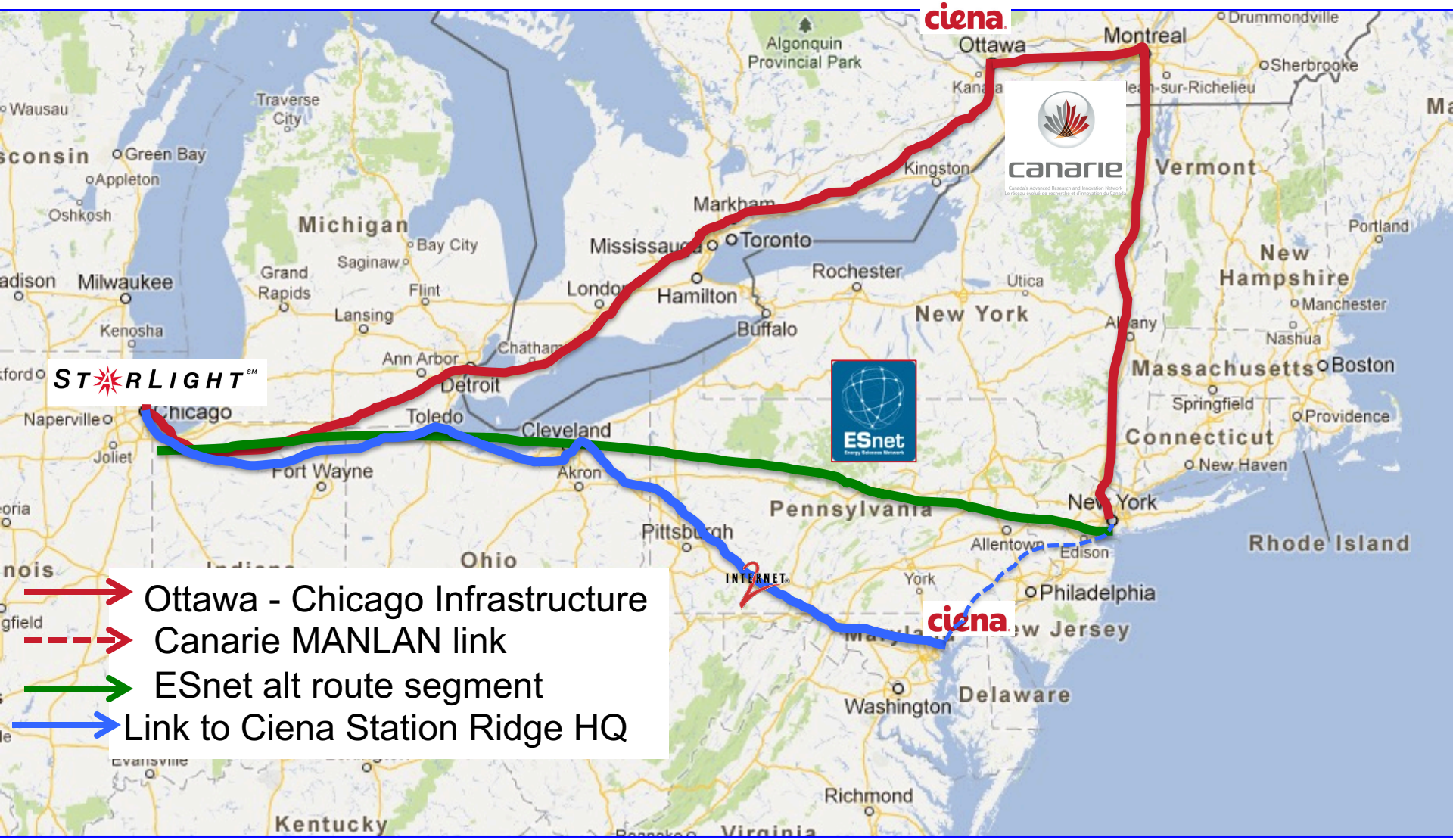


Ameneh Deljoo (PhD):
Why create SARNET Alliances?
Model autonomous SARNET behaviors to identify risk and benefits for SARNET stakeholders

Stojan Trajanovski (PD):
Determine best defense scenario against cyberattacks deploying SARNET functions (1) based on security state and KPI information (2).

Ralph Koning (PhD)
Ben de Graaff (SP):
1. Design functionalities needed to operate a SARNET using SDN/NFV
2: deliver security state and KPI information (e.g cost)

Ciena's CENI topology



CENI, International extension to University of Amsterdam

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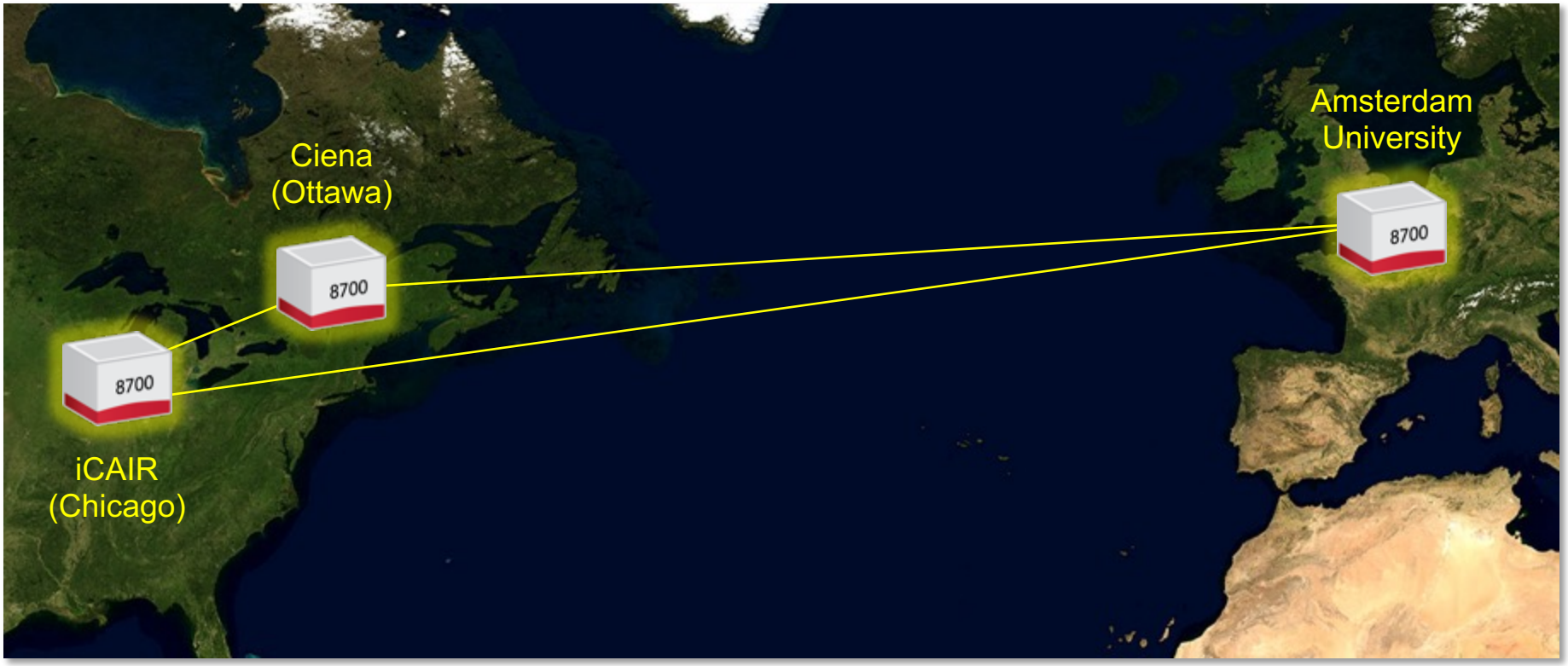


National Science Foundations ExoGENI racks, installed at UvA (Amsterdam), Northwestern University (Chicago) and Ciena's labs (Ottawa), are connected via a high performance 100G research network and trans-Atlantic network facilities using the Ciena 8700 Packetwave platform. This equipment configuration is used to create a computational and storage test bed used in collaborative demonstrations.

Position of demo @ SC15

Objective

- To get a better understanding for cyber attack complexity by visually defend a network suffering from basic volumetric attacks.
- To find a way to visualize future research in automated response.

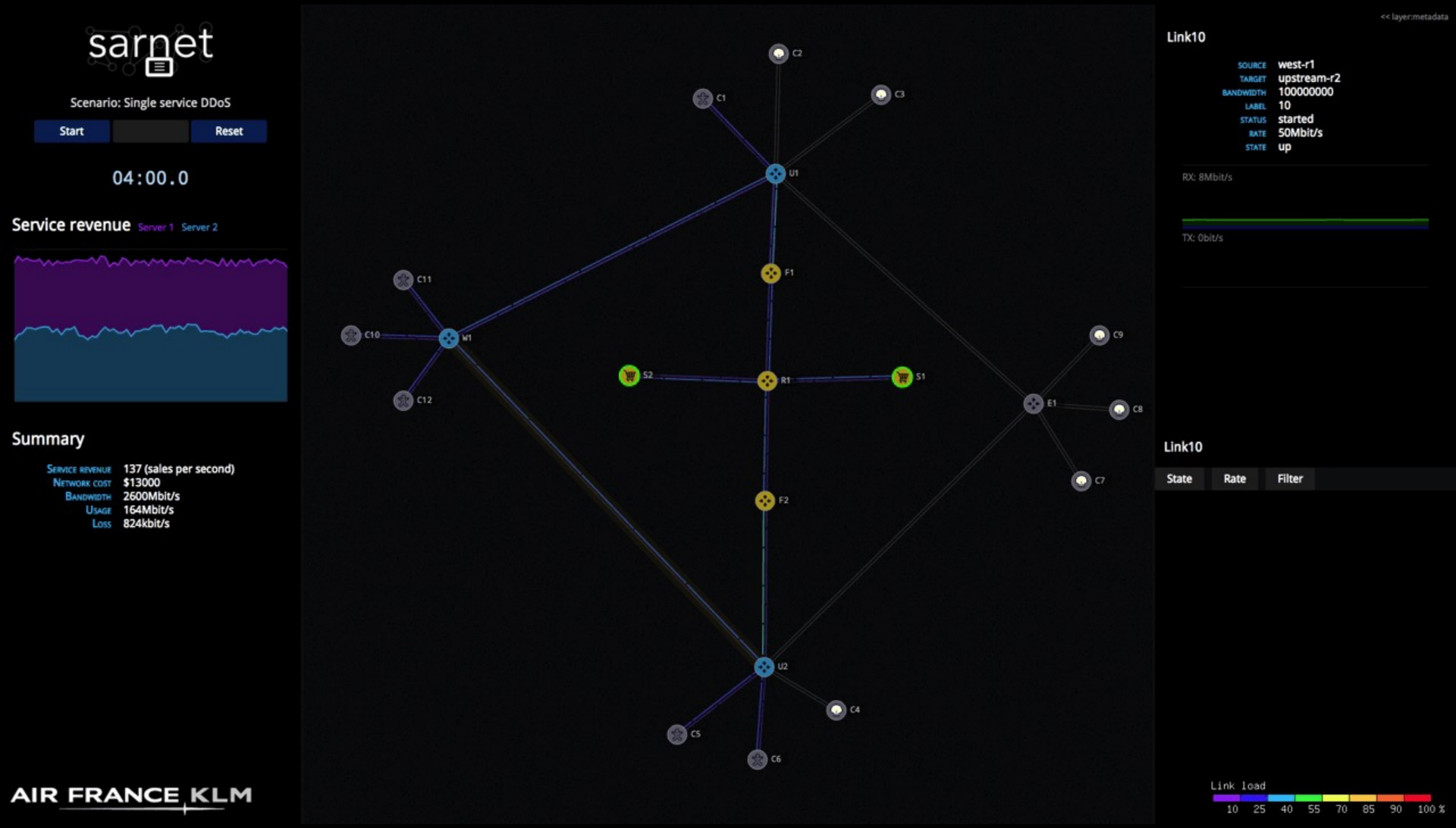
Demo highlights

- Pre-programmed attack scenarios that are able to show defense functions.
- Virtual sales + income from web services
- Defense cost

DDoS Defence functions.

- Filtering
- Blocking
- Resource Scaling

Demo



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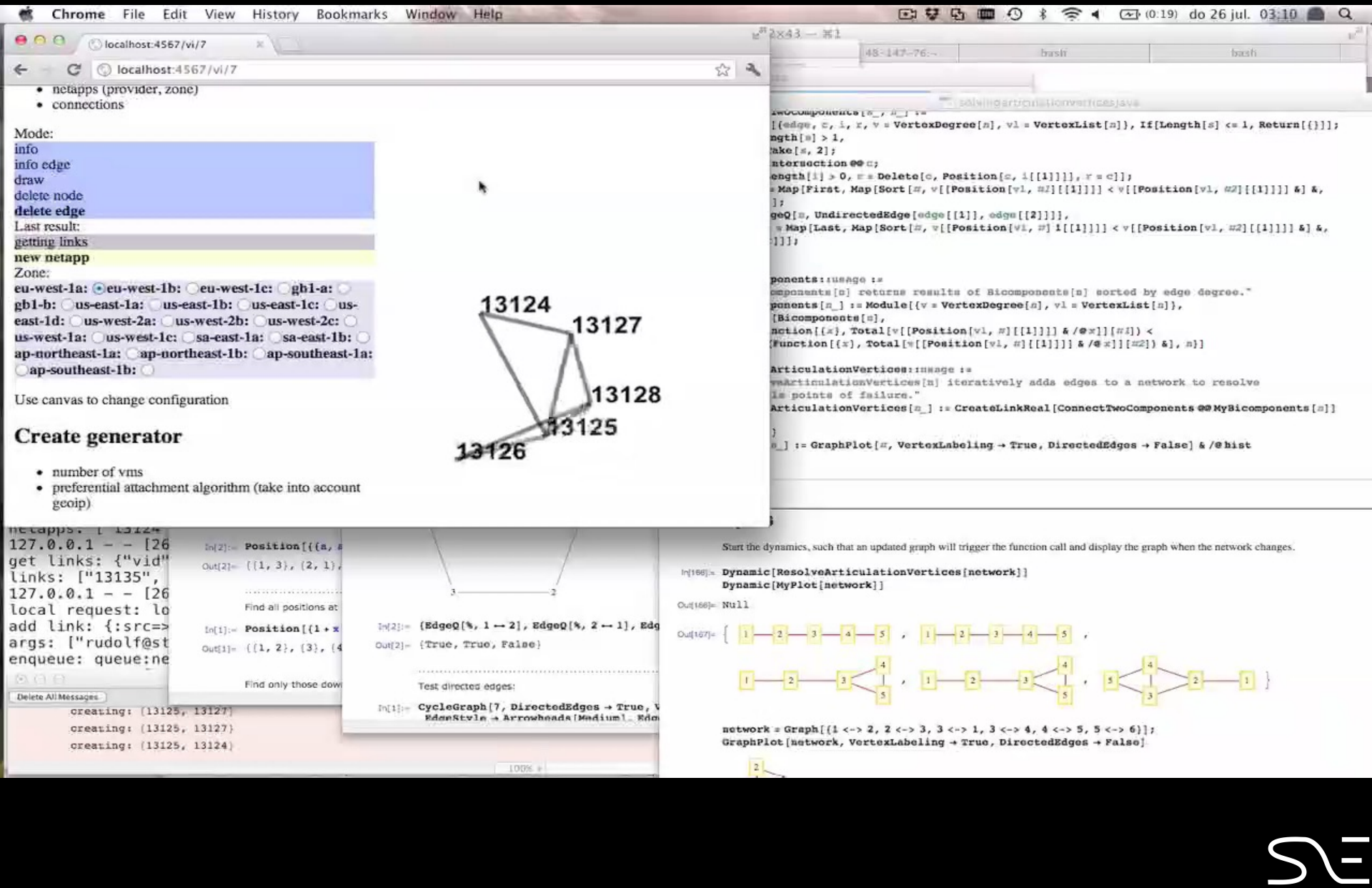
Basic operating system loop



Service Provider Group framework

A Service Provider Group (SPG) is an organisation structure providing a defined service only available if its members collaborate.

Examples:

Internet2 NET+

SKYTEAM

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Exploring Networks of the Future

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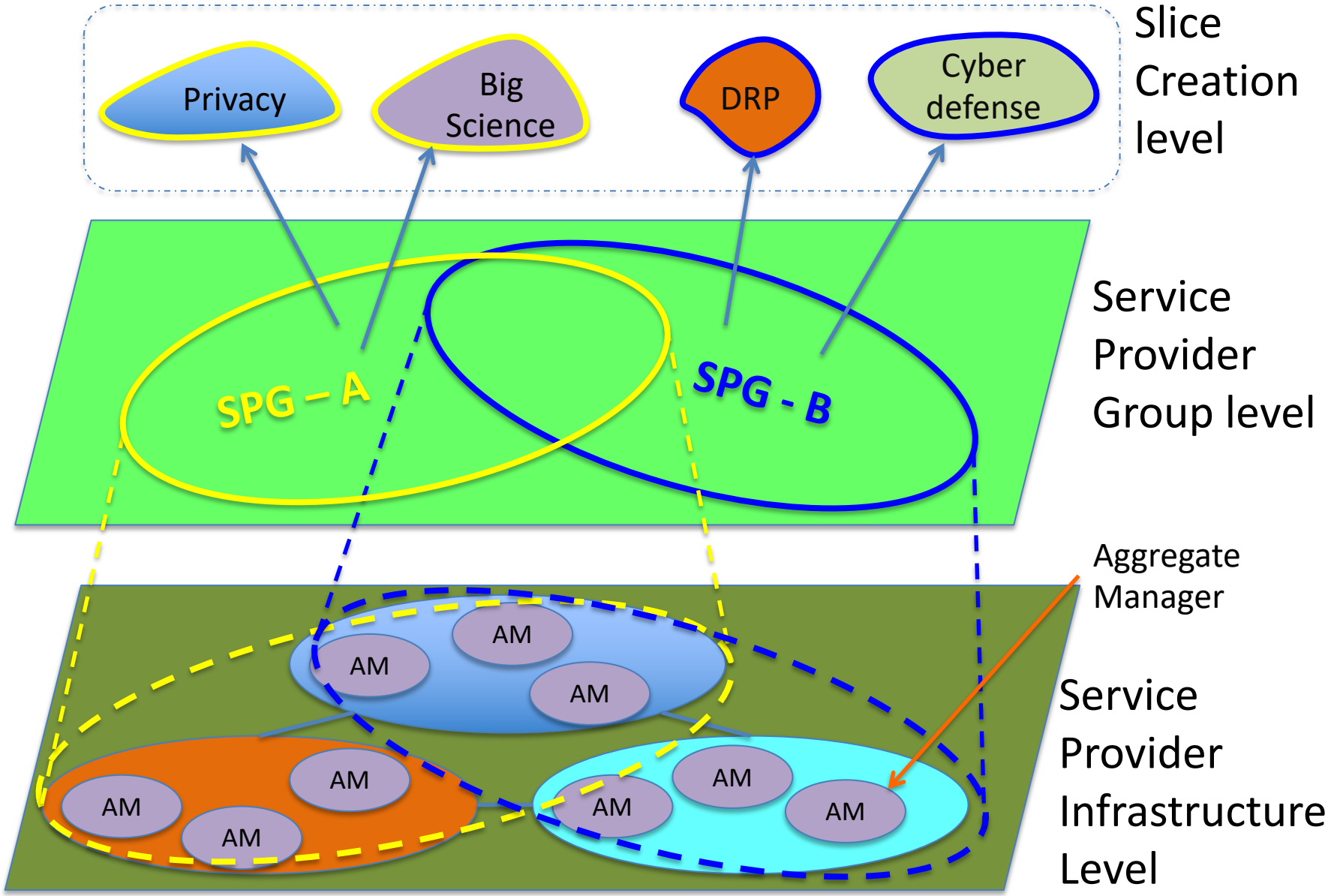
eduroam

MasterCard

Envisioned role of the SPG: define slice archetypes?



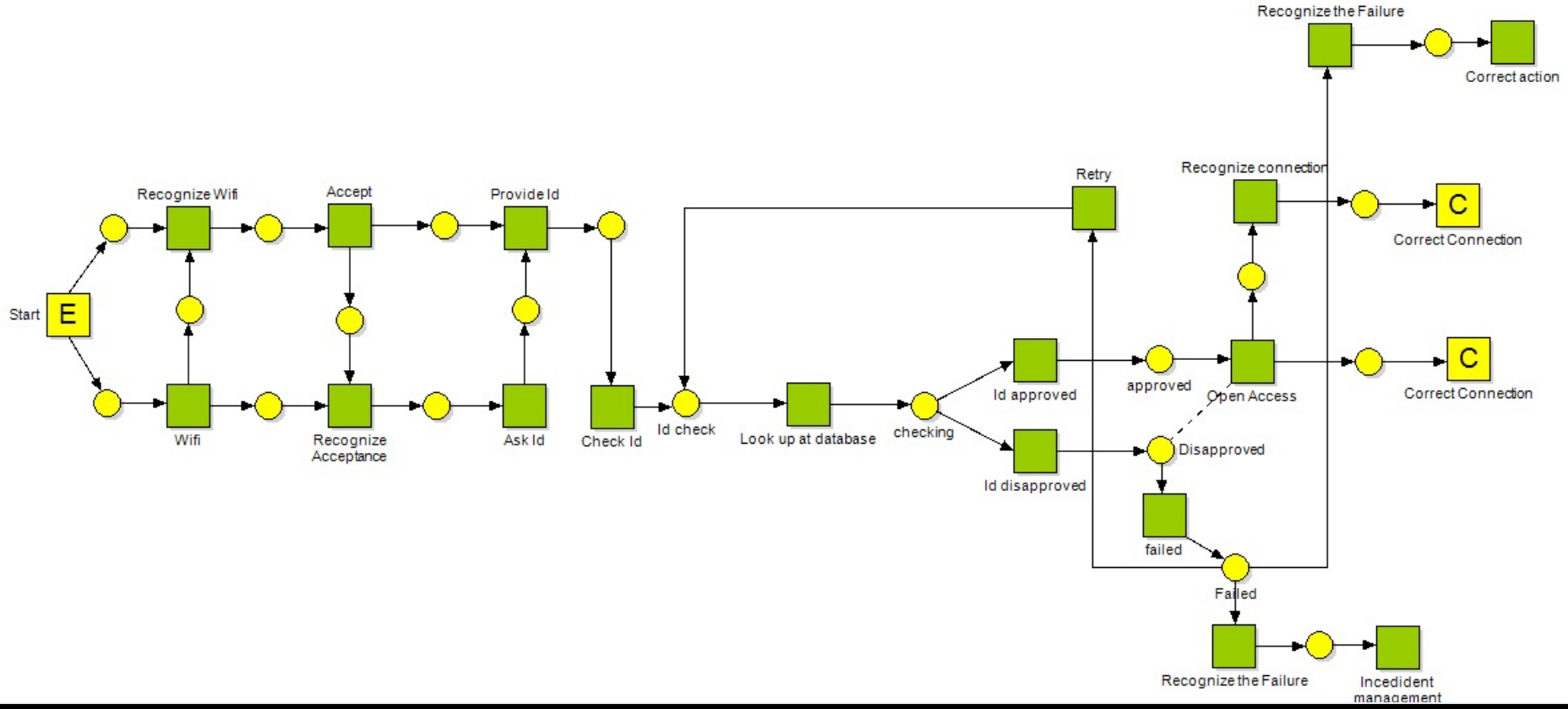
Agent Based Modelling Framework

	Main component
Signal layer	Message / Act
Action layer	Action / Activity
Intentional layer	Intention
Motivational layer	Motive

In our model, we refer to four layers of components:

- the signal layer— describes acts, side-effects and failures showing outcomes of actions in a topology.
- the action layer—actions: performances that bring a certain result,
- the intentional layer—intentions: commitments to actions, or to build up intentions,
- the motivational layer—motives: events triggering the creation of intentions.

Simplified Eduroam case at signalling layer



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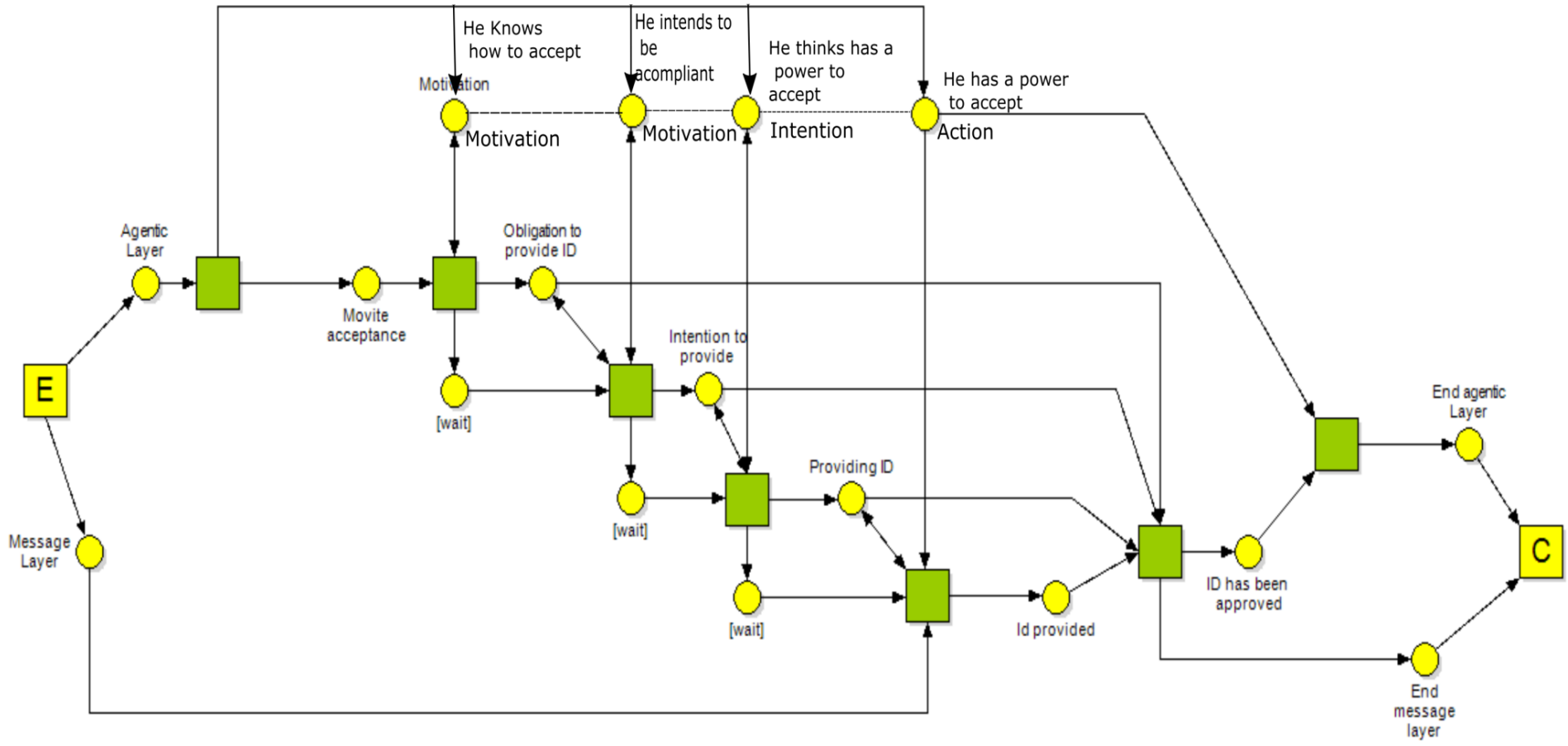
(first step)

Describing Intentions, Motivations and Actions



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eScience Middleware

+ Machine Learning + Reasoning + Scheduling + …

Service Plane

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SAGE MTP

OCCI JSDL

GIR UR

SNMP OpenFlow SDN / NSI

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Hadoop Storm

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WebServ INSPIRE

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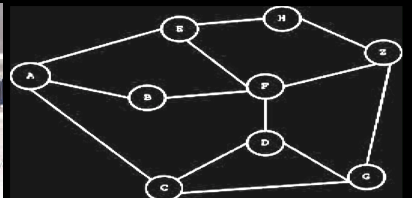

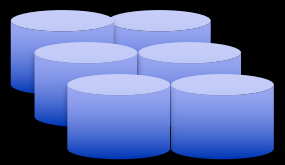

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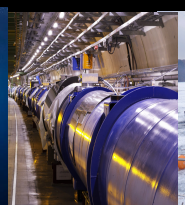



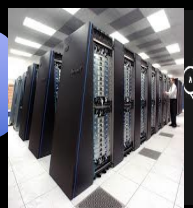
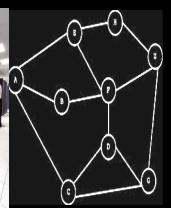


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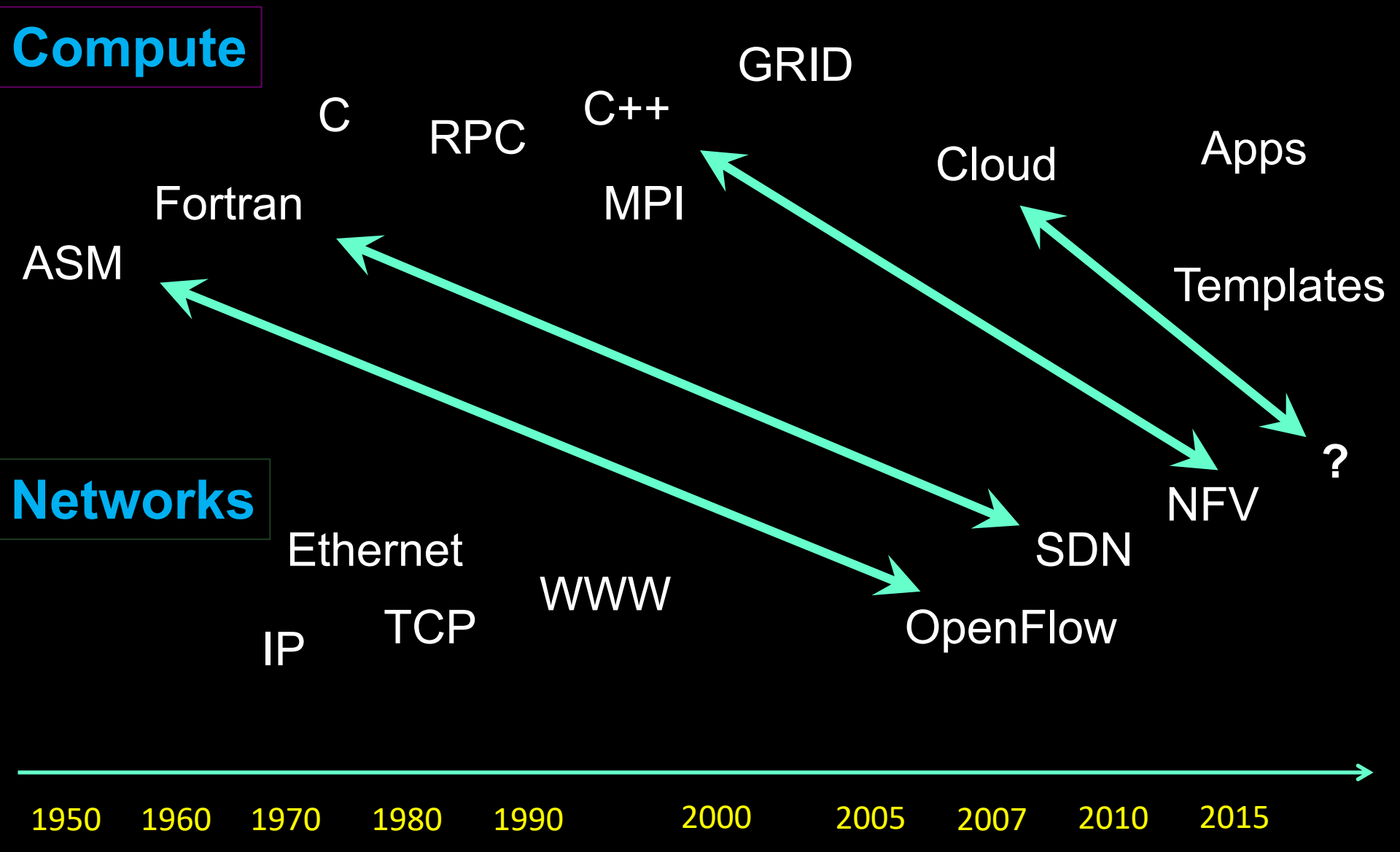
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