

Network-Aligned content delivery through collaborative optimization

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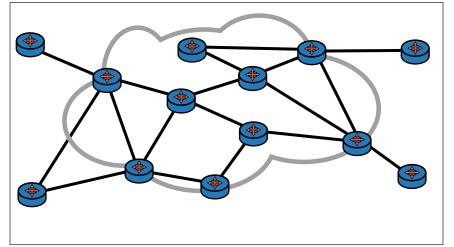
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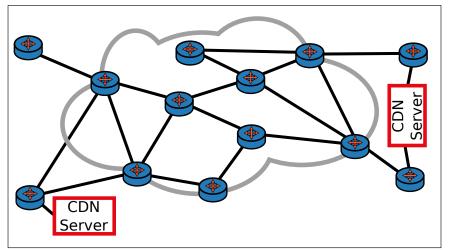


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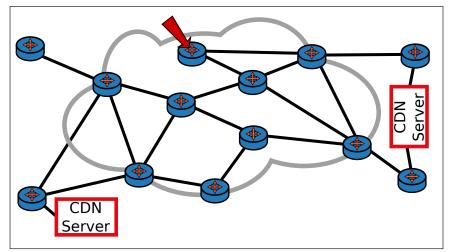


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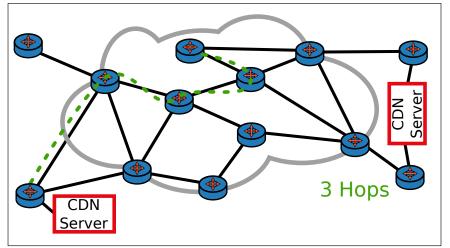


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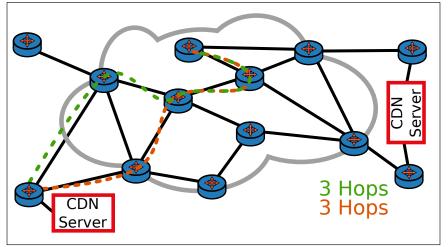


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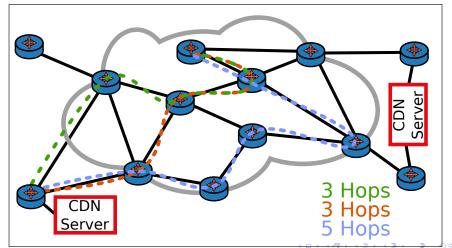


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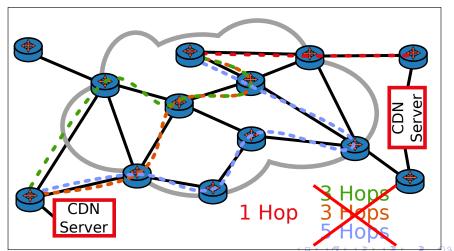


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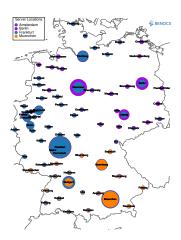


Routing cannot change the ingress source. But what if we could talk to the CDN?



Example: Mapping Reality

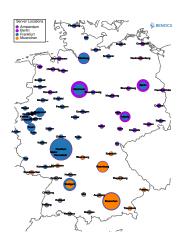


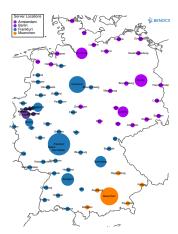




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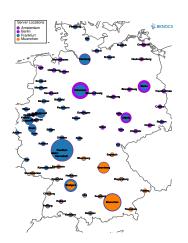


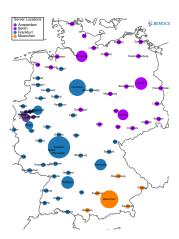




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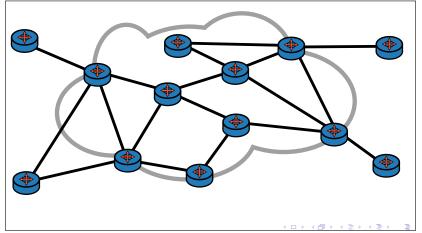




Proposed Solution:

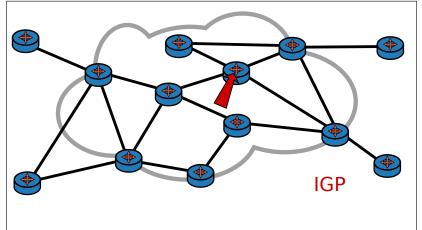
We achieve this mapping change by communicating summarized network preferences based on ISP-Grade network knowledge to the CDN





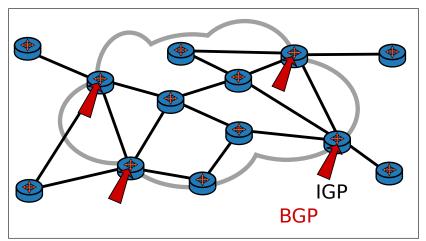


ISIS, OSPFv2/v3, MPLS LDP Currently tracking ~3,000 nodes in 13 areas



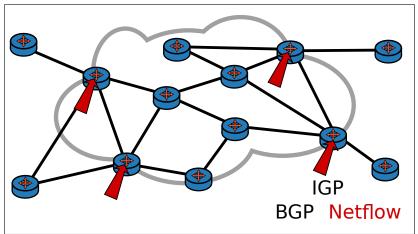


BGP RR-client of all Border routers Currently maintaining ${\sim}300$ BGP connection with ${\sim}260$ Million routes



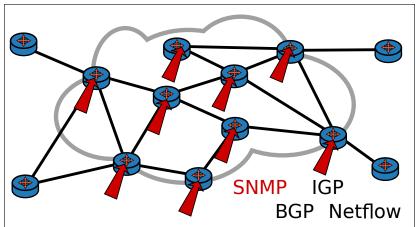


Netflow from all Border routers tracking 2500 exporters @ $\sim \frac{800Mbit}{sec}$ @peak (50 Billion records/day)





SNMP counters from all interfaces in the network tracking $\sim\!\!17,\!000$ interface @ 5 Minutes

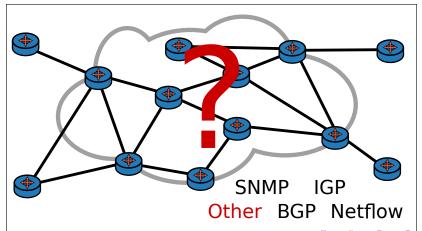




IP Ingress Points
Cost Models

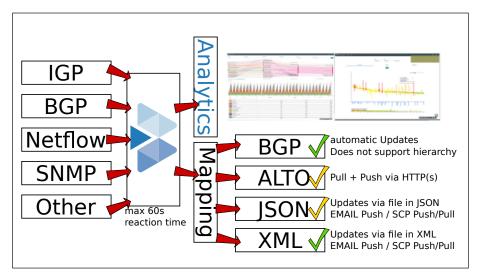
Link Classification BMP

Router Config ...



Processing Pipeline





Mapping Information

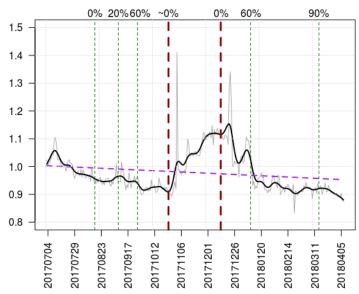


Running online

- f 1 Network Topology T as Abstract Graph
- 2 Annotate T with all available information from all Sources
- 3 Assign all Subnets S in T
- 4 function $f(S, T) \rightarrow R$ maps subnets to regions in T
 - f(S,T) can be customized to use any data available in T from any source
 - f(S, T) is independent of the CDN to be optimized, i.e. global
- 6 for each CDN (C) to be optimized
 - 1 find (in)direct Ingress Nodes I for C in T
 - 2 use $c(T, C, I, S) \rightarrow w_{TCIS}$ to calculate weight for delivery to S from C
 - c(T, C, I, S) can be customized on C, I, S and all information in T
 - c(...) can be adapted/changed during run time
 - c(...) should be stable to avoid oscilation
 - 3 Build preference table based on w_{TCIS} as a directed 2 dimensional Mapping
 - if desired, this can also build hierarchical structures
 - 4 generate diff-set if previous results are available
 - push set/full information via interface to

Networks #1 - Network Allignment (TE)

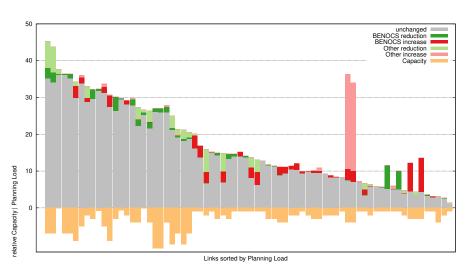






Networks #2 - Upgrade Planning





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Closing remarks



This is already running live!

AS3320 (Deutsche Telekom) is offering to engage in the collaborative program at no cost other than to staff the project because the network benefits are interesting already.

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