



Towards the Internet of Everything...

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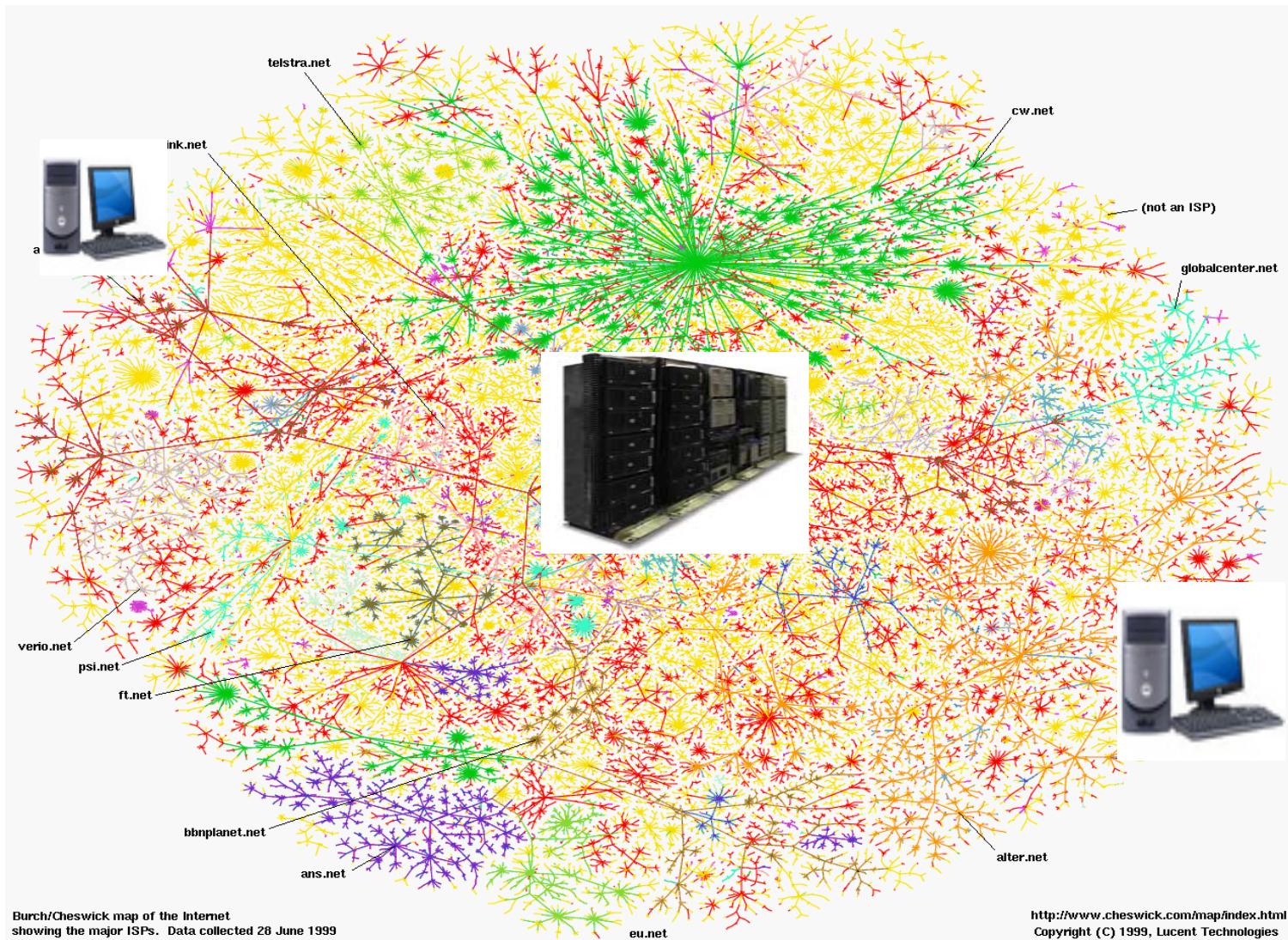
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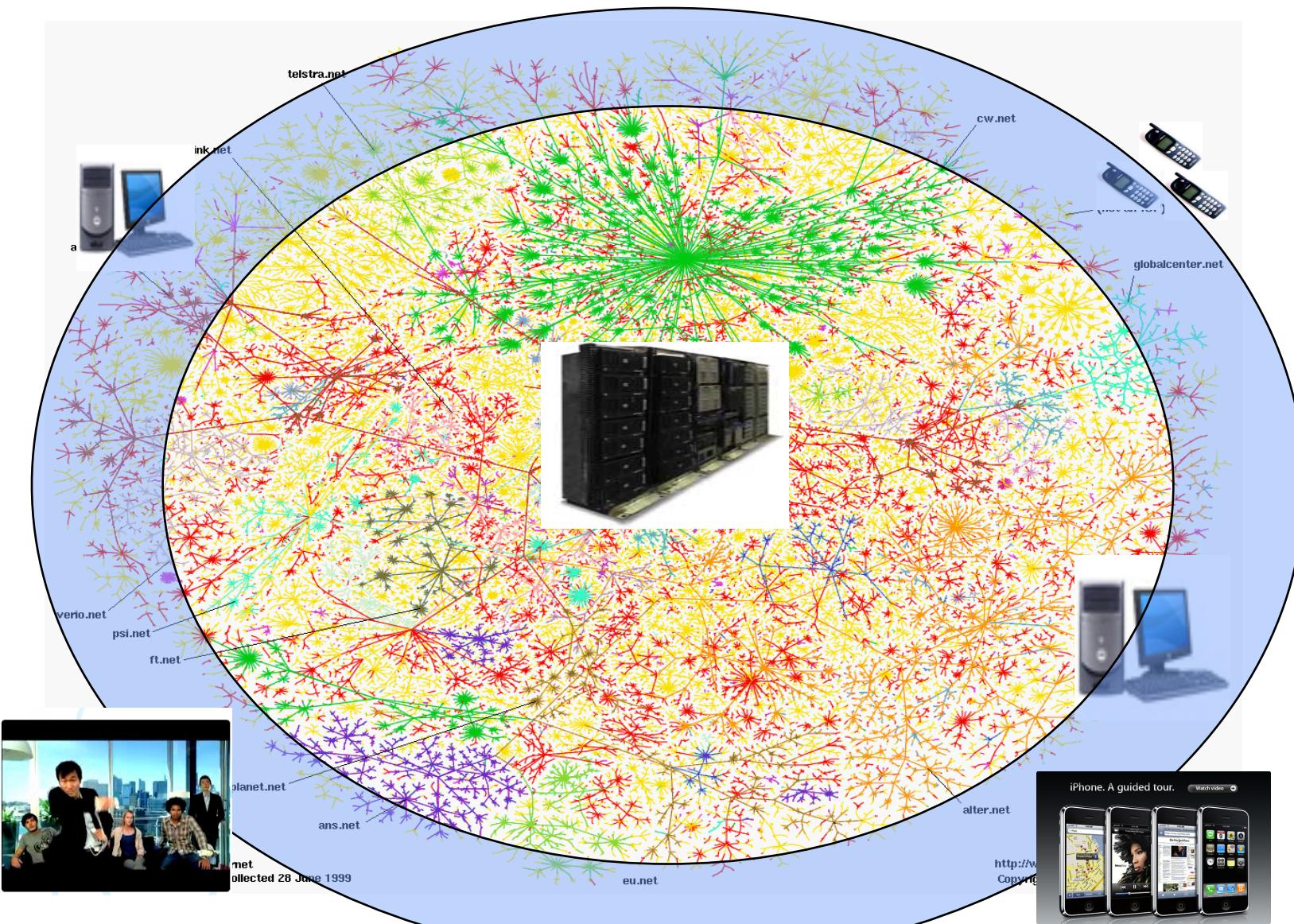
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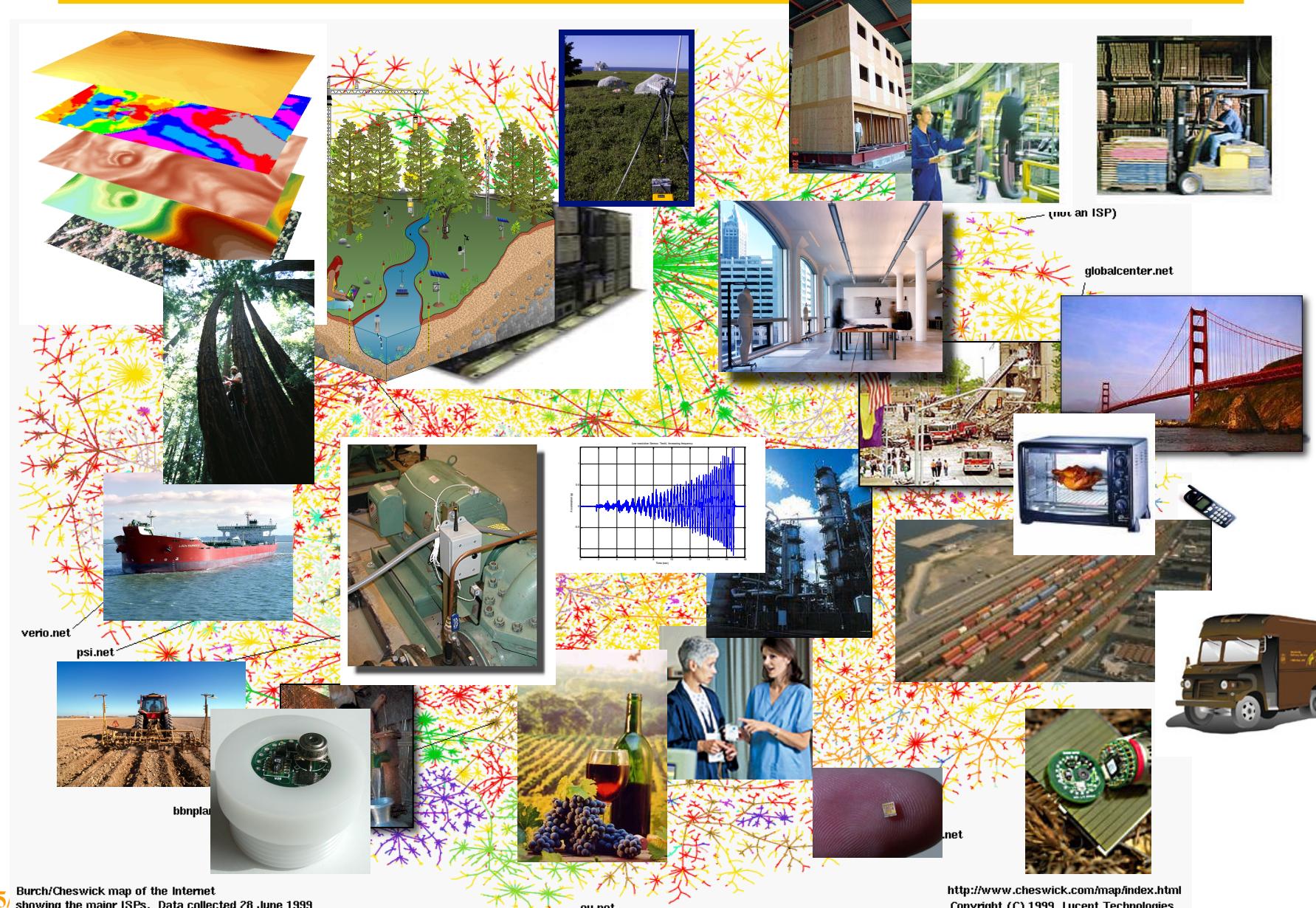
Burch/Cheswick map of the Internet
showing the major ISPs. Data collected 28 June 1999

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2007 - The Internet of Every Body

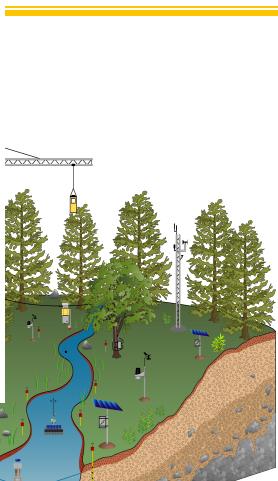
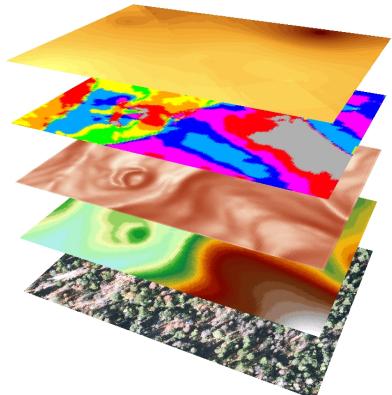


2017 - The Internet of Everyday Things





Why “Real” Information is so Important



Enable New Knowledge



Preventing Failures



Improve Food & H₂O

Save Resources



Improve Productivity



Increase Comfort



Enhance Safety & Security



Protect Health

High-Confidence Transport

2013





2014



COOPER Wiring Devices

Enjoy Wireless Plug-In Lighting or
Appliance Control



RGB LED Controller



Cooper Wiring Devices RF9505-TDS ASPIRE RF
15A Split Control Duplex Receptacle - Desert
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Add Z-Wave Control to Your
Incandescent or Fluorescent
Appliances



GE 45605 Z-Wave Wireless Lighting Control
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2013





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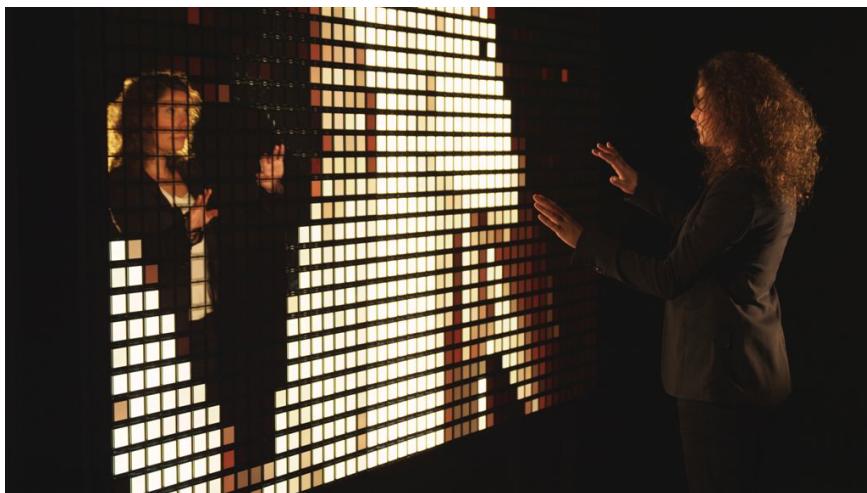
2014 Will Be The Year Of Wearable Technology



CES 2014: Connected Home And Wearables To Take Center Stage

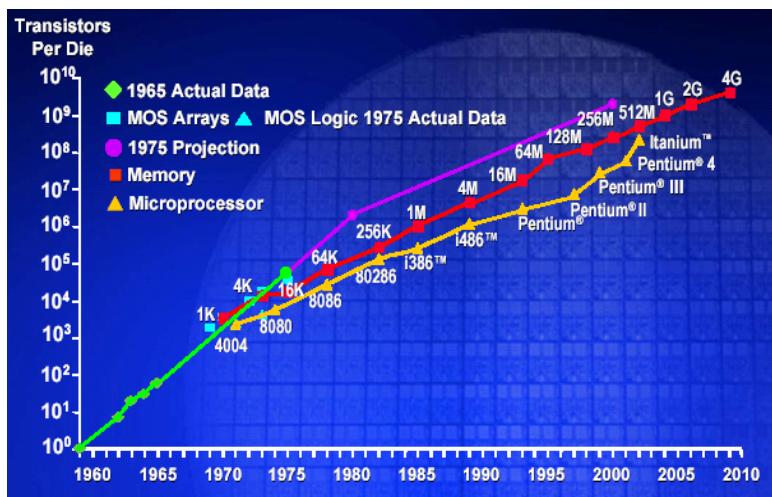
An oasis of gadgets at CES 2014 will highlight the powers of Bluetooth and wearable computing, the connected home and the quantified self.





Broad Technology Trends

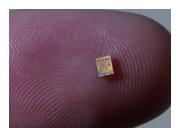
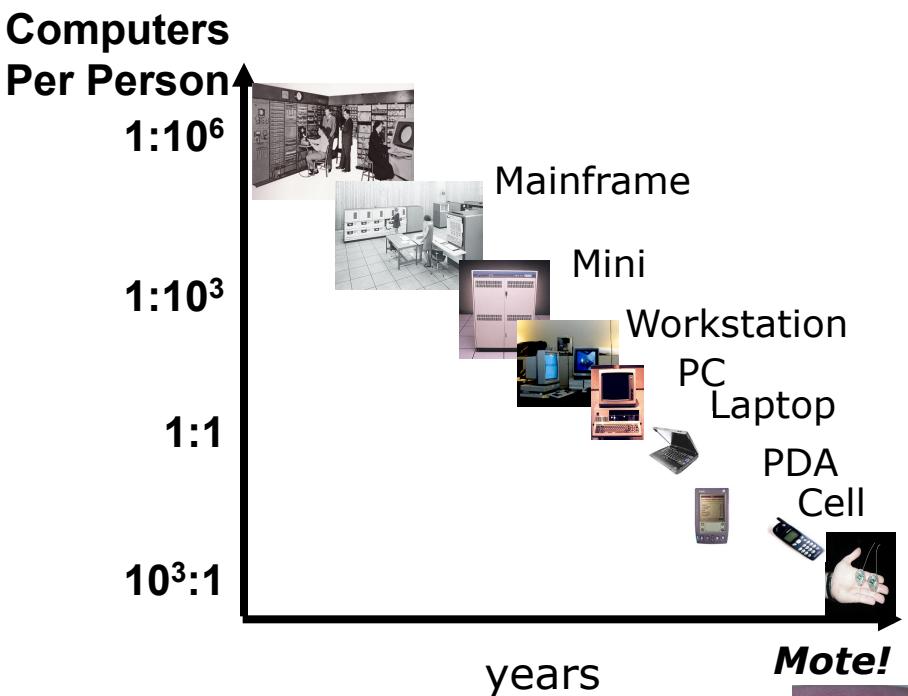
Moore's Law: # transistors on cost-effective chip doubles every 18 months



Today: 1 million transistors per \$

Same fabrication technology provides CMOS radios for communication and micro-sensors

Bell's Law: a new computer class emerges every 10 years



'Low-Tech' Enabling Technology



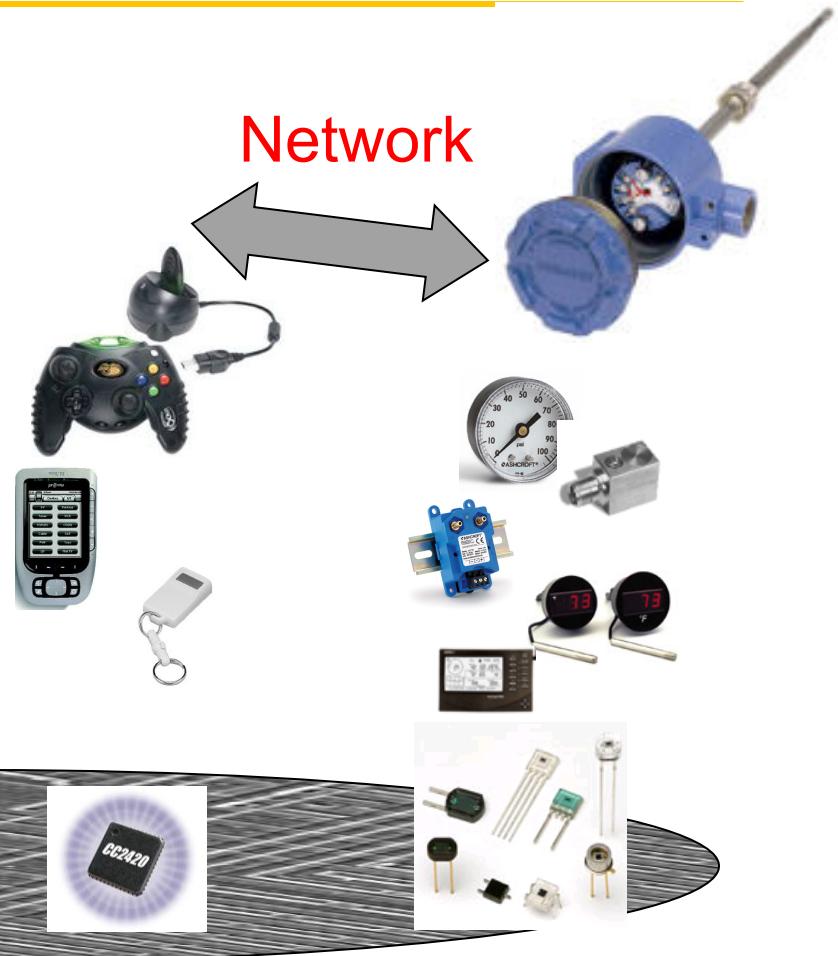
Microcontroller

Flash
Storage

Radio
Communication

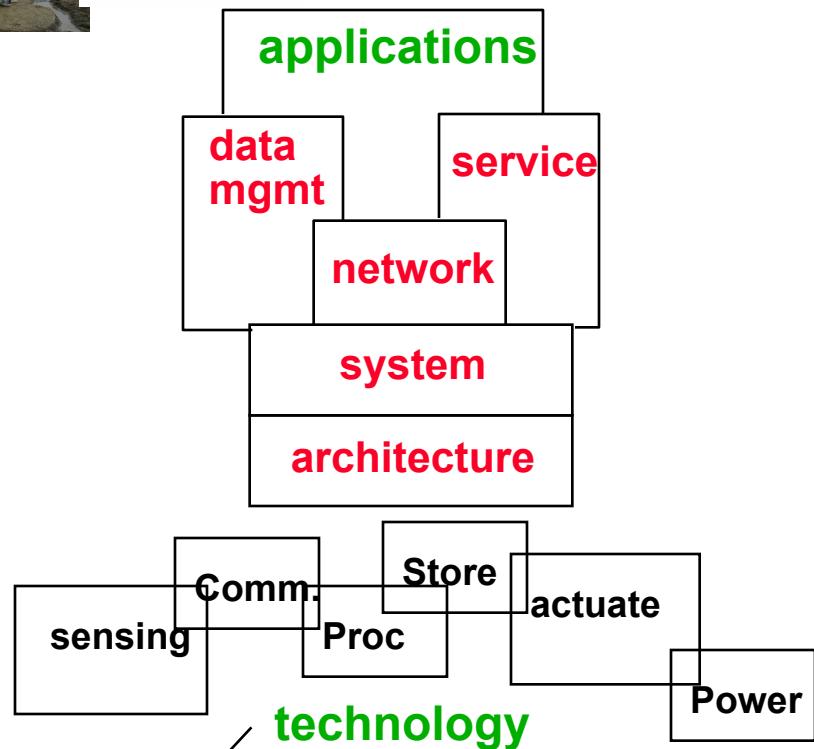
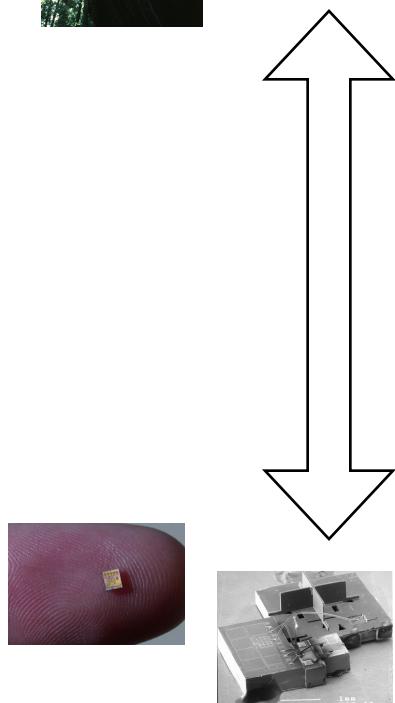
Sensors

Network



The Systems Challenge

Monitoring & Managing Spaces and Things



Miniature, low-power connections to the physical world

Leading Internet Research Perspective ~ 1999



- “Resource constraints may cause us to give up the layered architecture.”
- “Sheer numbers of devices, and their unattended deployment, will preclude reliance on broadcast communication or the configuration currently needed to deploy and operate networked devices.”
We were wrong...
- “There are significant robustness and scalability advantages to designing applications using localized algorithms.”
- “Unlike traditional networks, a sensor node may not need an identity (e.g. address).”
- “It is reasonable to assume that sensor networks can be tailored to the application at hand.”

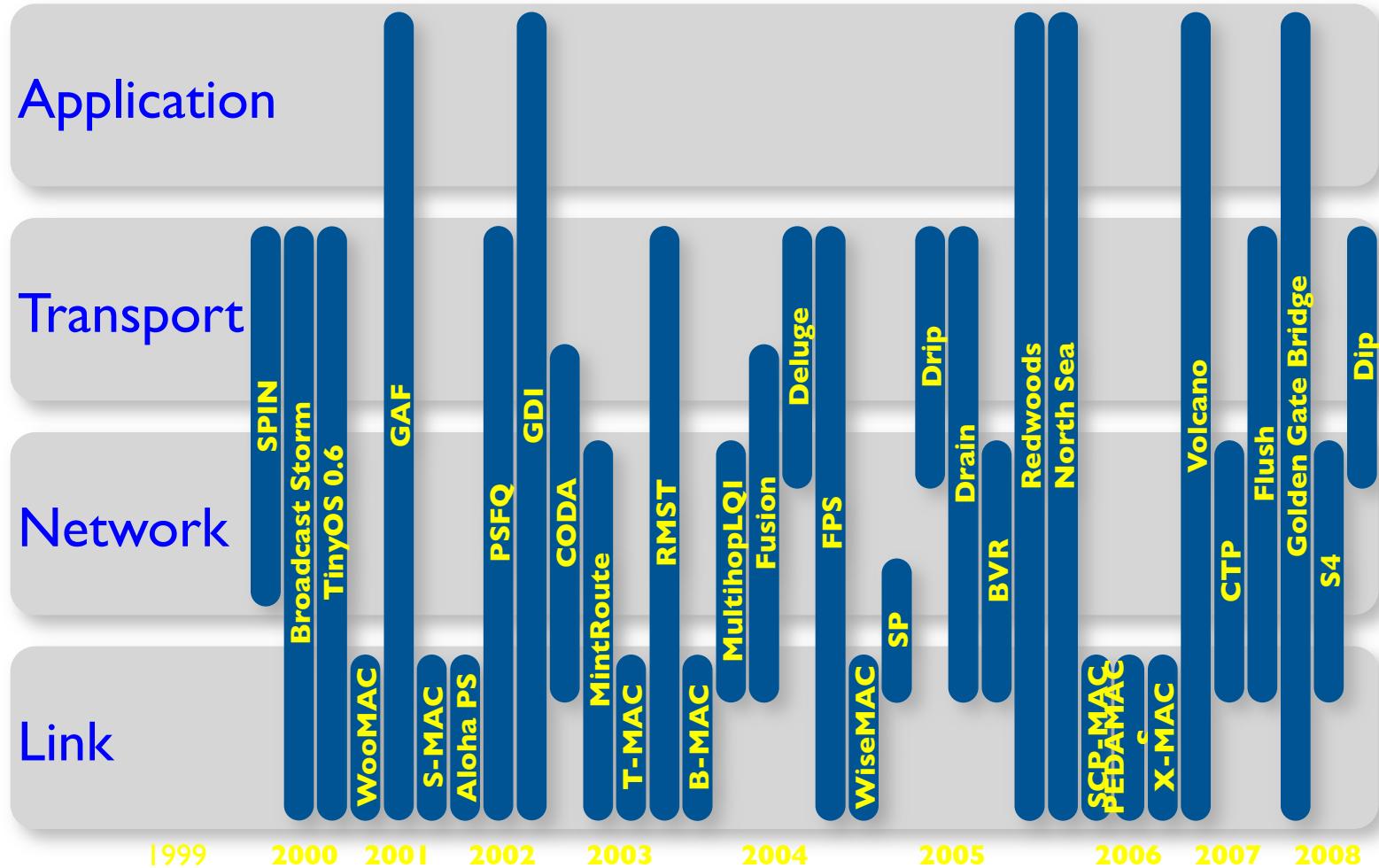


Key WSN Research Developments

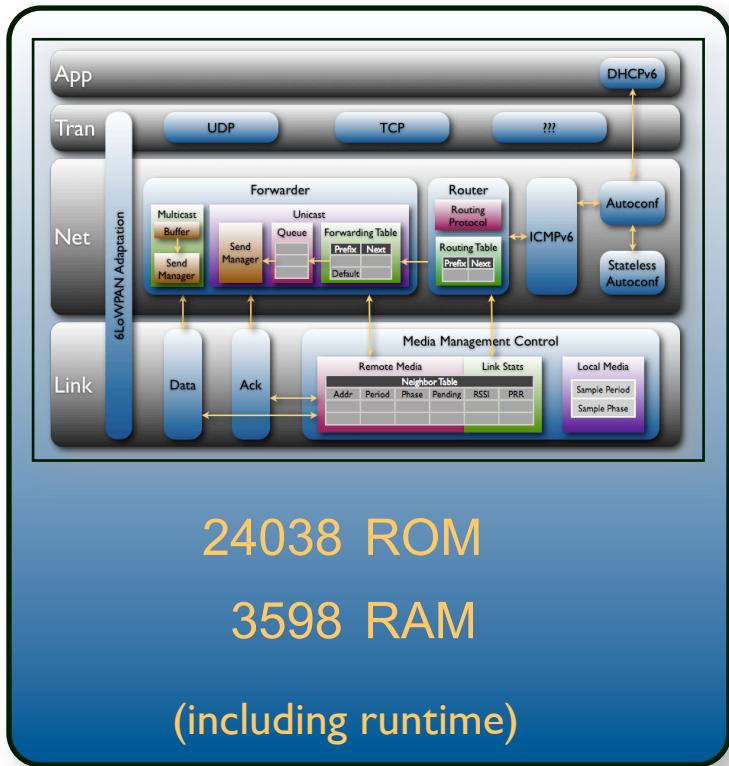
- **Event-Driven Component-Base Operating System**
 - Framework for building System & Network abstractions
 - Low-Power Protocols
 - Hardware and Application Specific
- **Idle listening**
 - All the energy is consumed by listening for a packet to receive
=> Turn radio on only when there is something to hear
- **Reliable routing on Low-Power & Lossy Links**
 - Power, Range, Obstructions => multi-hop
 - Always at edge of SNR => loss is common
=> monitoring, retransmission, and local rerouting
- **Trickle – don't flood (tx rate < 1/density, and < info change)**
 - Connectivity is determined by physical points of interest, not network designer.
 - never naively respond to a broadcast
 - re-broadcast very very politely



Decade of Networking (sans Architecture)



Internet of Every Thing – Realized 2008



* Production implementation on TI msp430/cc2420

- **Footprint, power, packet size, & bandwidth**
- **Open version 27k / 4.6k**

| | ROM | RAM |
|---------------------------------|-------------|------------|
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| 802.15.4 Encryption | 1194 | 101 |
| Media Access Control | 330 | 9 |
| Media Management Control | 1348 | 20 |
| 6LoWPAN + IPv6 | 2550 | 0 |
| Checksums | 134 | 0 |
| SLAAC | 216 | 32 |
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| ICMPv6 | 522 | 0 |
| Unicast Forwarder | 1158 | 451 |
| Multicast Forwarder | 352 | 4 |
| Message Buffers | 0 | 2048 |
| Router | 2050 | 106 |
| UDP | 450 | 6 |
| TCP | 1674 | 50 |



Internet of Every Thing – standardized 2010



ROLL
Internet-Draft
Intended status: Standards Track
Expires: April 4, 2011

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October 1, 2010

2008-02-15 charter

Routing Over Low power and Lossy networks (roll)

Charter

Current Status: Active Working Group

Chair(s):

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RPL: IPv6 Routing Protocol for Low power and Lossy Networks
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Abstract

Low power and Lossy Networks (LLNs) are a class of network in which both the routers and their interconnect are constrained. LLN routers



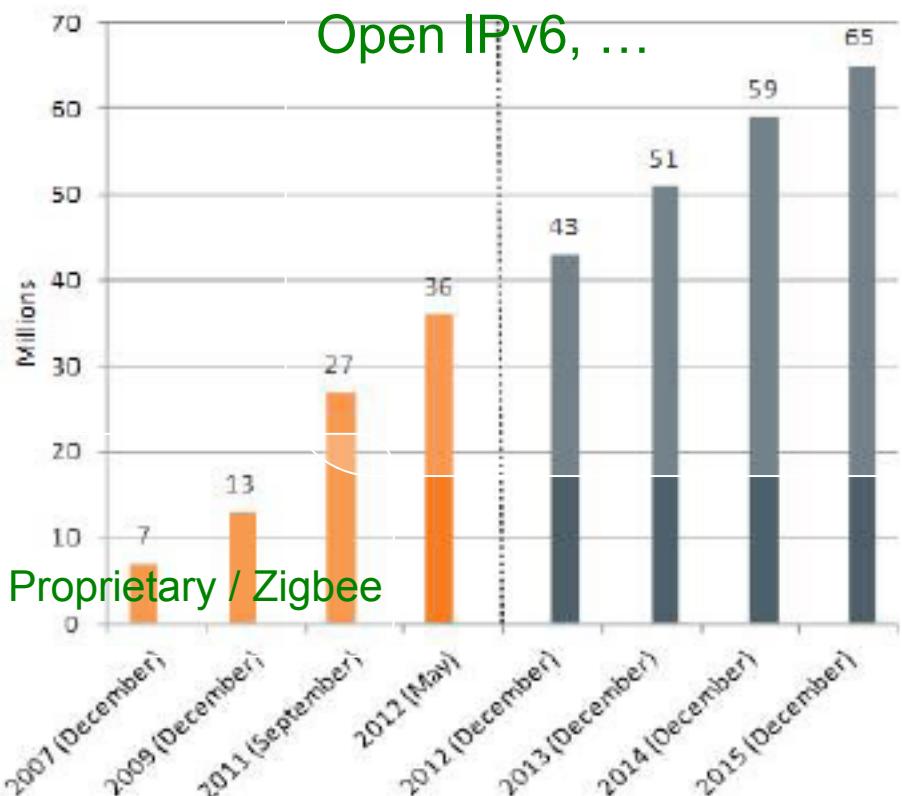
ZigBee Smart Energy Version 2.0 Documents

ZigBee Smart Energy version 2.0 will be IP-based and offer a variety of new features.



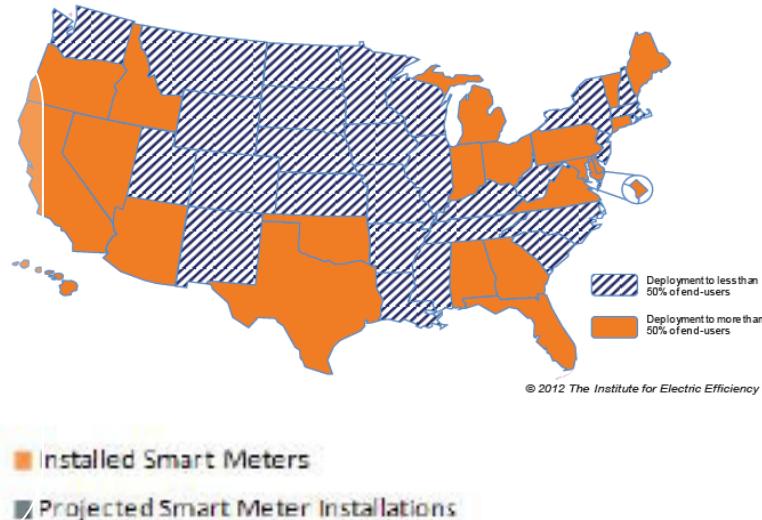


Smart meter rollouts

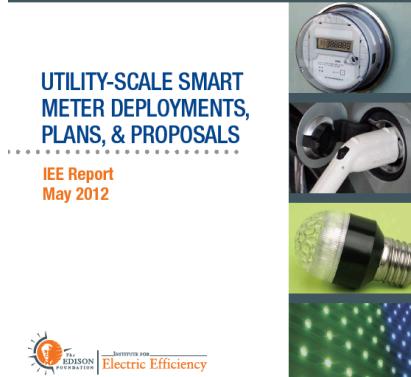


Source: Institute for Electric Efficiency, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission²

Figure 2. Expected Smart Meter Deployments by State by 2015



Installed Smart Meters
Projected Smart Meter Installations



UTILITY-SCALE SMART METER DEPLOYMENTS, PLANS, & PROPOSALS

IEE Report
May 2012



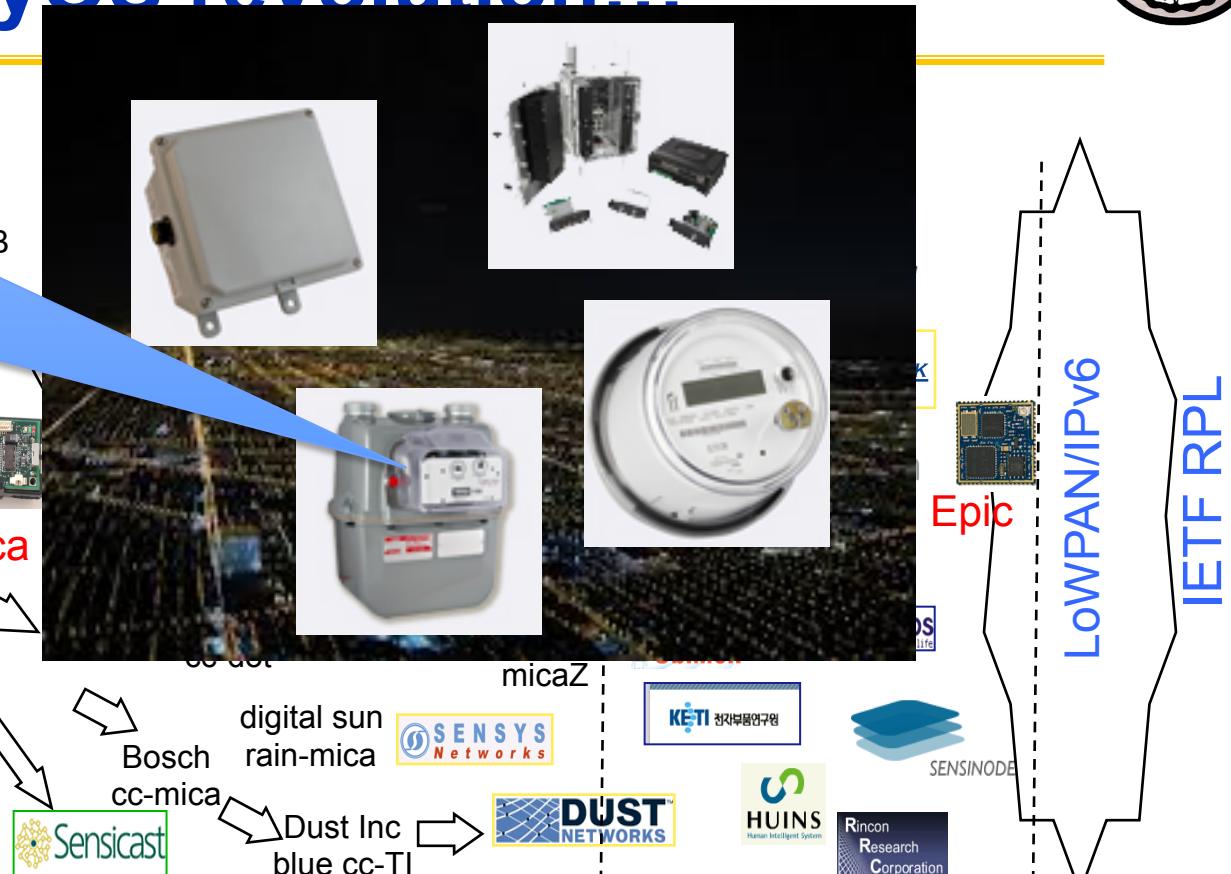
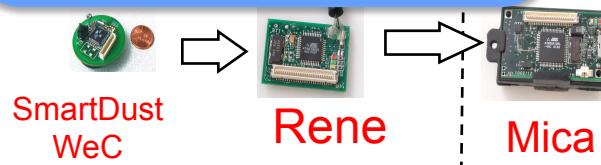
Hardware



The Mote/TinyOS revolution...

Mote inside

- uP => Arm Cortex
- Radio => 802.15.4g
narrow=band freq. hopper
- TinyOS too
- SOC from here



SENSIT
Expedition
NEST
8 kB
rom
½ kB
ram

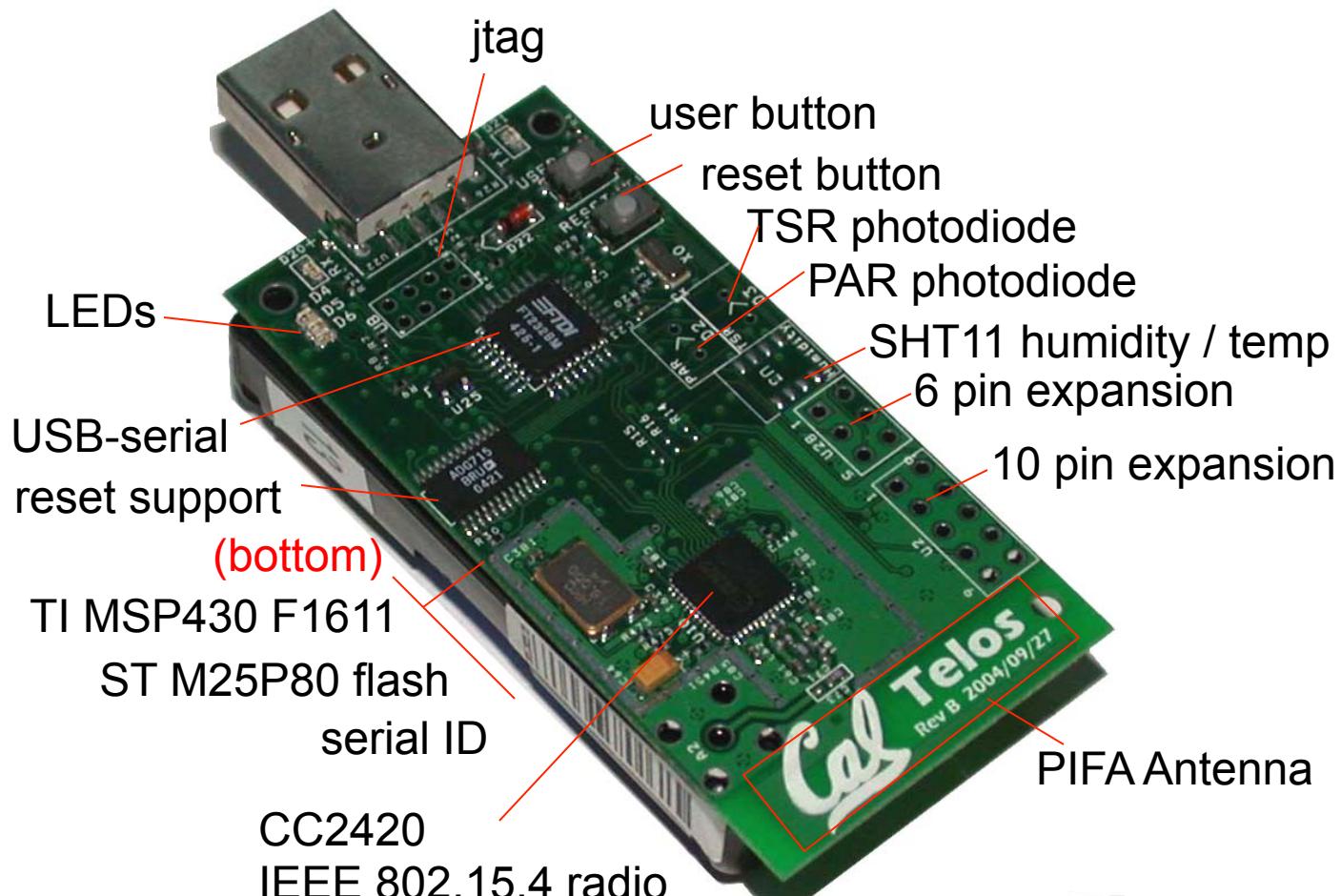
NSF
CENS
STC

48 kB rom
10 kB ram
802.15.4
NETS/
NOSS

Cyber-
Physical



Example 2004 Mote: TelosB





Microcontrollers

| Mote Type | WeC | René | René | Dot | Mica | Mica2Dot* | Mica2* | Telos |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|--------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| Year | 1998 | 1999 | 2000 | 2000 | 2001 | 2002 | 2002 | 2004 |
| Microcontroller | | | | | | | | |
| Type | AT90LS8535 | ATmega163 | | ATmega128 | | | TI MSP430 | |
| Program | 8 | 16 | | 128 | | | 48 | |
| RAM (bytes) | 0.5 | 1 | | 4 | | | 10 | |
| Active Power (mW) | 15 | 15 | | 8 | | | 33 | |
| Sleep Power (μ W) | 45 | 45 | | 75 | | | 75 | |
| Wakeup Time (μ s) | 1000 | 36 | | 180 | | | 180 | |
| Nonvolatile storage | | | | | | | | |
| Chip | 24LC256 | | AT45DB041B | | | ST M25P80 | | |
| Connection type | I ² C | | SPI | | | SPI | | |
| Size (KB) | 32 | | 512 | | | 1024 | | |
| Communication | | | | | | | | |
| Radio | TR1000 | TR1000 | CC1000 | CC2420 | | | | |
| Data rate | 250 kbps | 10 | 40 | 38.4 | | | 250 | |
| Modulation type | OOK | ASK | FSK | O-QPSK | | | | |
| Receive Power (mW) | 9 | 12 | 29 | 38 | | | | |
| Transmit Power at 0dBm (mW) | 36 | 36 | 42 | 35 | | | | |
| Power Consumption | | | | | | | | |
| Minimum Operation (V) | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | 2.7 | | | 1.8 | |
| Total Active Power (mW) | 24 | | 27 | 44 | 89 | | 41 | |
| Programming and Sensor Interface | | | | | | | | |
| Expansion | none | 51-pin | 51-pin | none | 51-pin | 19-pin | 51-pin | 16-pin |
| Communication | IEEE 1284 (programming) and RS232 | | | | | | USB | |
| Integrated Sensors | no | no | no | yes | no | no | no | yes |



Mote Characteristics

- Limited resources
 - RAM, ROM, Computation, Energy
→ *Wakeup, do work as quickly as possible, sleep*
- Hardware modules operate concurrently
 - No parallel execution of code (not Core 2 Duos!)
→ *Asynchronous operation is first class*
- Diverse application requirements
→ *Efficient modularity*
- Robust operation
 - Numerous, unattended, critical
→ *Predictable operation*



What we mean by “Low Power”

- 2 AA => 1.5 amp hours (~4 watt hours)
- Cell => 1 amp hour (3.5 watt hours)

Cell: 500 -1000 mW => few hours active

WiFi: 300 - 500 mW => several hours

GPS: 50 – 100 mW => couple days

WSN: 50 mW active, 20 uW passive

450 uW => one year

45 uW => ~10 years

$$\text{Ave Power} = f_{\text{act}} * P_{\text{act}} + f_{\text{sleep}} * P_{\text{sleep}} + f_{\text{waking}} * P_{\text{waking}}$$

* System design

* Leakage (~RAM)

* Nobody fools
mother nature

Storm 2014

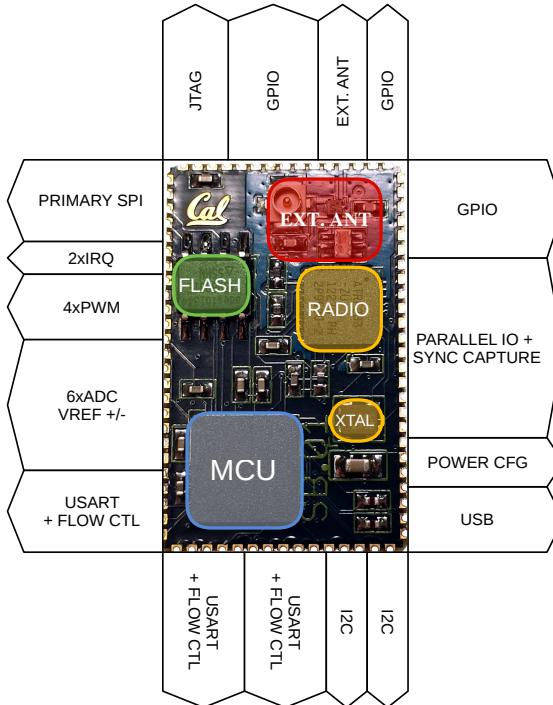
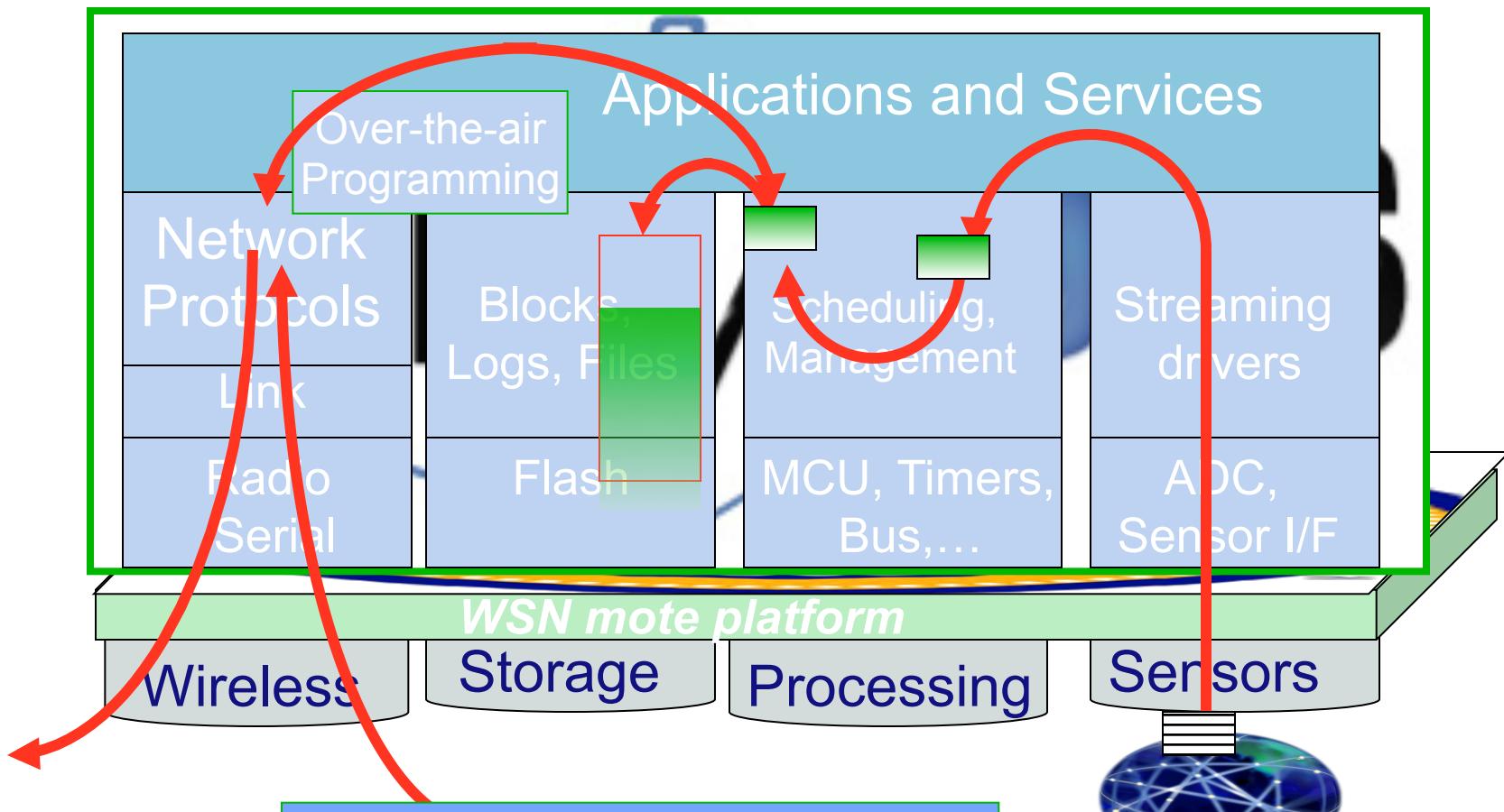


Table 4: A small sample of available Cortex-M4 processors

| Vendor | Device | f_{max} (Mhz) | SRAM(KB) | Flash(KB) | Sleep(μ A) | Wake(μ s) |
|--------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------|------------|-----------------|----------------|
| NXP | LPC408x | 120 | 96 | 512 | 550 | 240 |
| STMicro | STM32F372xx | 72 | 32 | 256 | 1.32 | 42.7 |
| Silabs | EFM32WG990 | 48 | 32 | 256 | 0.95 | 2 |
| Freescale | K20Dx | 50 | 16 | 128 | 1.3 | 130 |
| Atmel | SAM4L | 48 | 64 | 512 | 3 | 1.5 |

TinyOS – Framework for Innovation



***Communication Centric
Resource-Constrained
Event-driven Execution***



UCB => A worldwide community



TinyOS - Mozilla Firefox
File Edit View Go Bookmarks Tools Help
http://www.tnyos.kr/man/man.php

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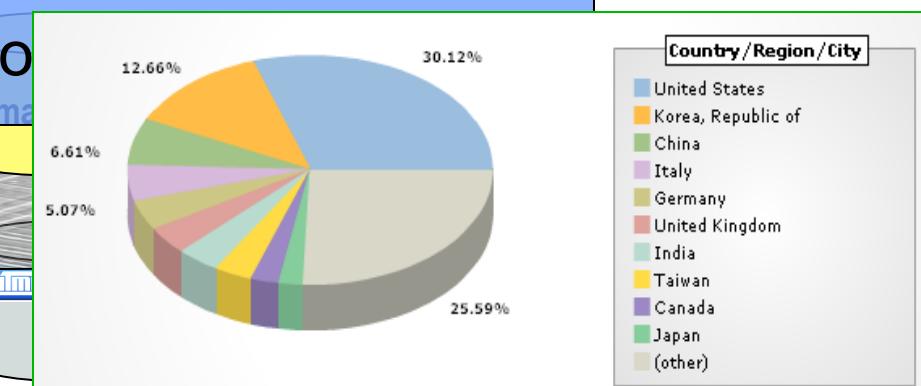
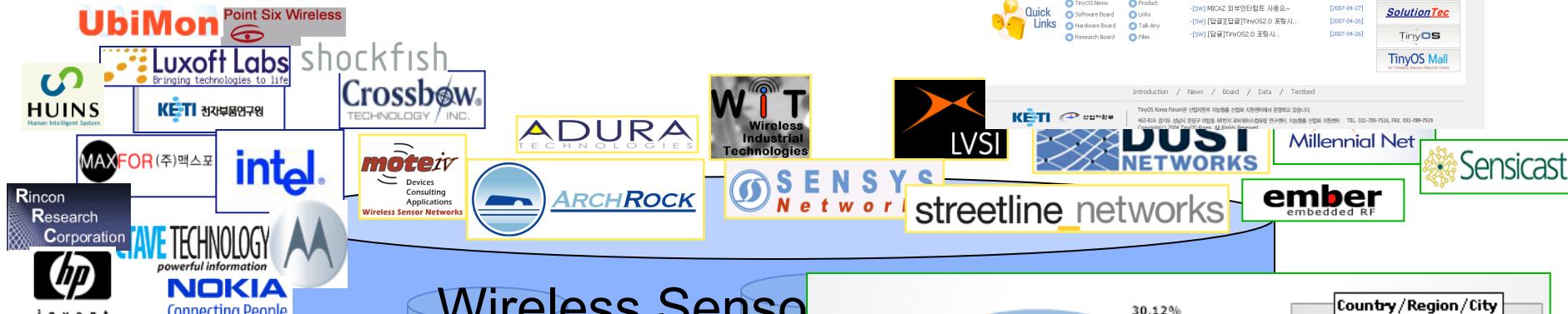
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TinyOS Mall for Wireless Sensor Network





Low Power Networking in the Real World



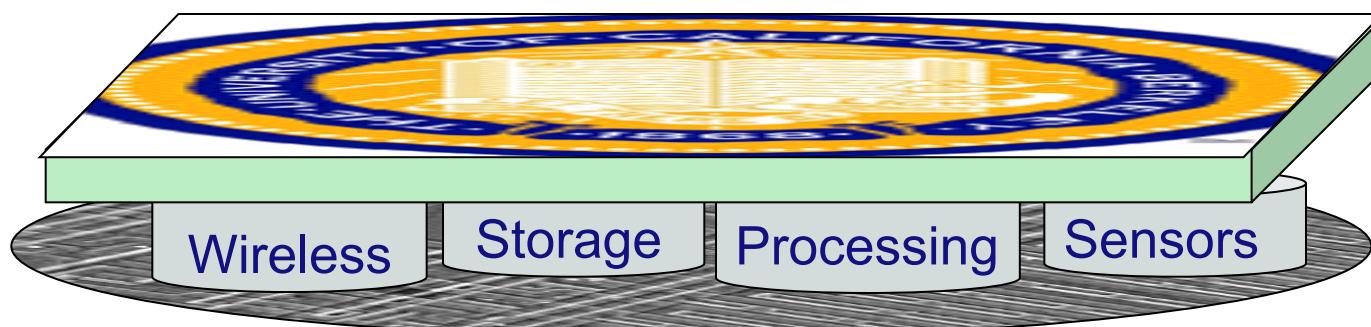
Applications



Network

system

architecture



Technology

A Low-Power Standard Link



| | 802.15.4 | 802.15.1 | 802.15.3 | 802.11 | 802.3 |
|-----------------|--|----------------------|----------------------|------------|-------------|
| Class | WPAN | WPAN | WPAN | WLAN | LAN |
| Lifetime (days) | 100-1000+ | 1-7 | Powered | 0.1-5 | Powered |
| Net Size | 65535 | 7 | 243 | 30 | 1024 |
| BW (kbps) | 20-250 | 720 | 11,000+ | 11,000+ | 100,000+ |
| Range (m) | 1-75+ | 1-10+ | 10 | 1-100 | 185 (wired) |
| Goals | Low Power, Large Scale, Low Cost | Cable Replacement | Cable Replacement | Throughput | Throughput |

- Low Transmit power, Low Signal-to-noise Ratio (SNR), modest BW, Little Frames


BTLE



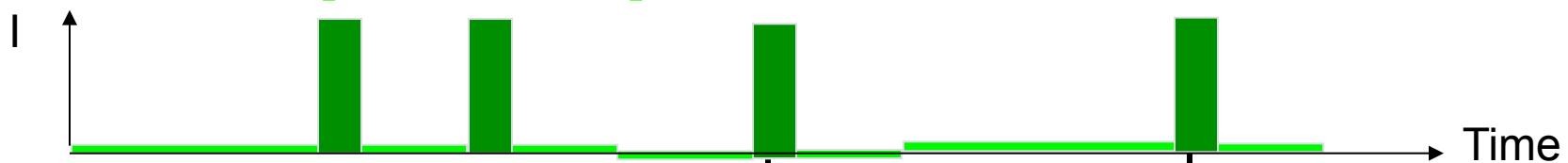
The “Idle Listening” Problem

- The power consumption of “short range” (i.e., low-power) wireless communications is roughly the same when
 - transmitting,
 - receiving,
 - or simply ON, “listening” for potential reception.
 - IEEE 802.15.4, Zwave, Bluetooth, ..., WiFi
- Radio must be ON (listening) in order receive anything.
 - Transmission is rare
 - Listening happens all the time

⇒ Energy consumption dominated by *idle listening*

Communication Power – Passive Vigilance

Sleep **Transmit**
 $\sim 10 \mu A$ $\sim 20 \text{ mA} \times 1\text{-}5 \text{ ms}$
 $[20 - 100 \mu \text{As}]$



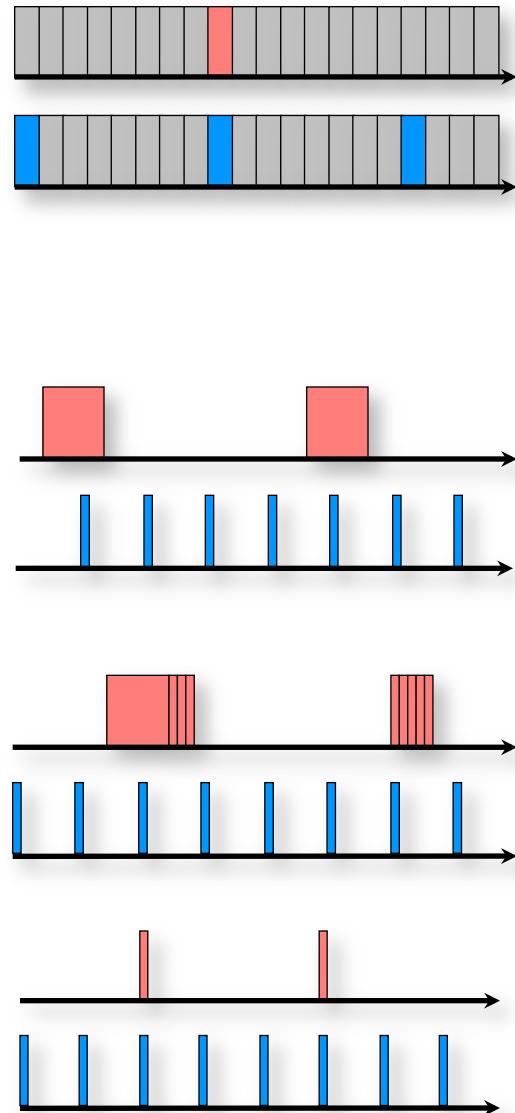
Listen
 $\sim 20 \text{ mA} \times * \text{ ???}$

Receive
 $\sim 20 \text{ mA} \times 2\text{-}6 \text{ ms}$

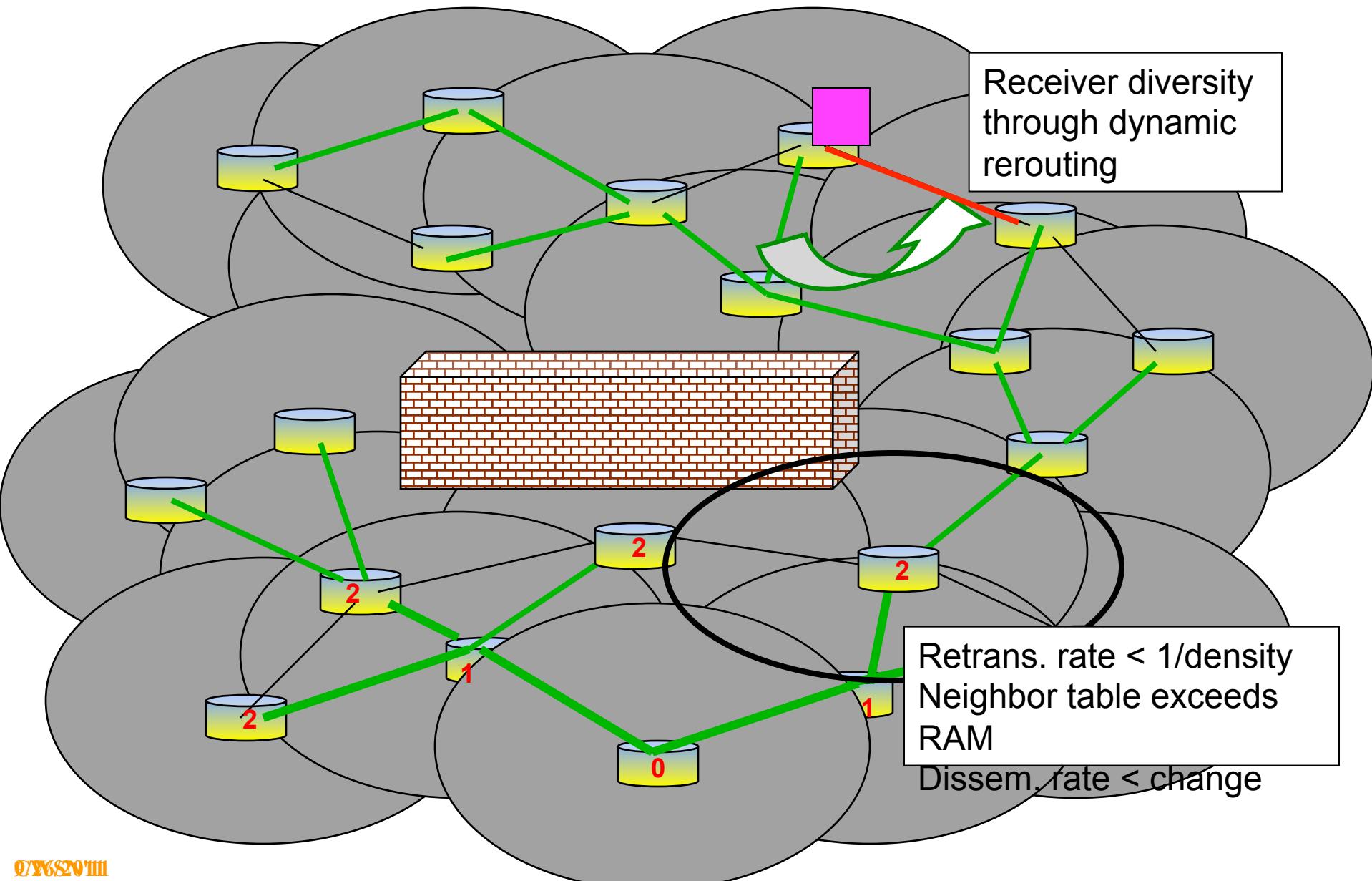
- Listen just when there is something to hear ...

3 Basic Solution Techniques

- **Scheduled Listening**
 - Arrange a schedule of communication Time Slots
 - Maintain coordinated clocks and schedule
 - Listen during specific “slots”
 - Many variants:
 - » Aloha, Token-Ring, TDMA, Beacons, Bluetooth piconets, ...
 - » S-MAC, T-MAC, PEDAMACS, TSMP, FPS, ...
- **Sampled Listening**
 - Listen for very short intervals between transmissions
 - On detection, listen actively to receive
 - DARPA packet radio, LPL, BMAC, XARF, ...
 - Maintain “always on” illusion, Robust
- **Listen after send (with powered infrastructure)**
 - After transmit to a receptive device, listen for a short time
 - Many variants: 802.11 AMAT, Key fobs, remote modems, ...
- **Many hybrids possible**



Self-Organized Routing - nutshell





Key IPv6 Contributions

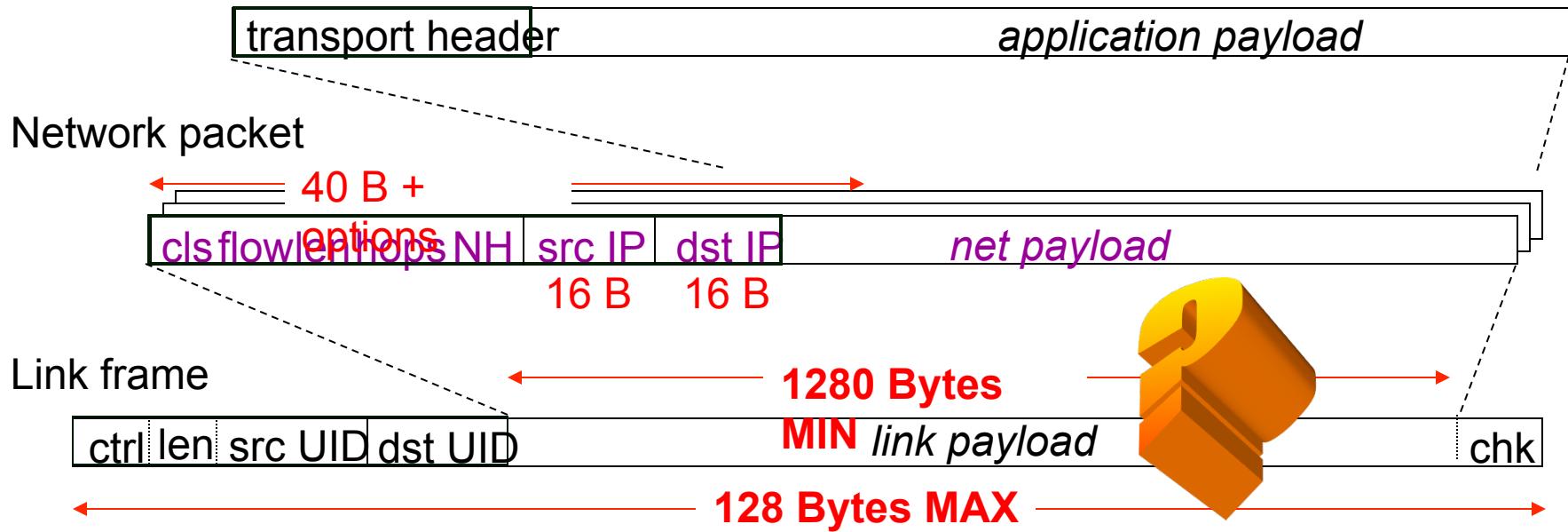
- **Large simple address**
 - Network ID + Interface ID
 - Plenty of addresses, easy to allocate and manage
- **Autoconfiguration and Management**
 - ICMPv6
- **Integrated bootstrap and discovery**
 - Neighbors, routers, DHCP
- **Protocol options framework**
 - Plan for extensibility
- **Simplify for speed**
 - MTU discovery with min
- **6-to-4 translation for compatibility**



6LoWPAN – IPv6 over 802.15.4

UDP datagram or
TCP stream segment

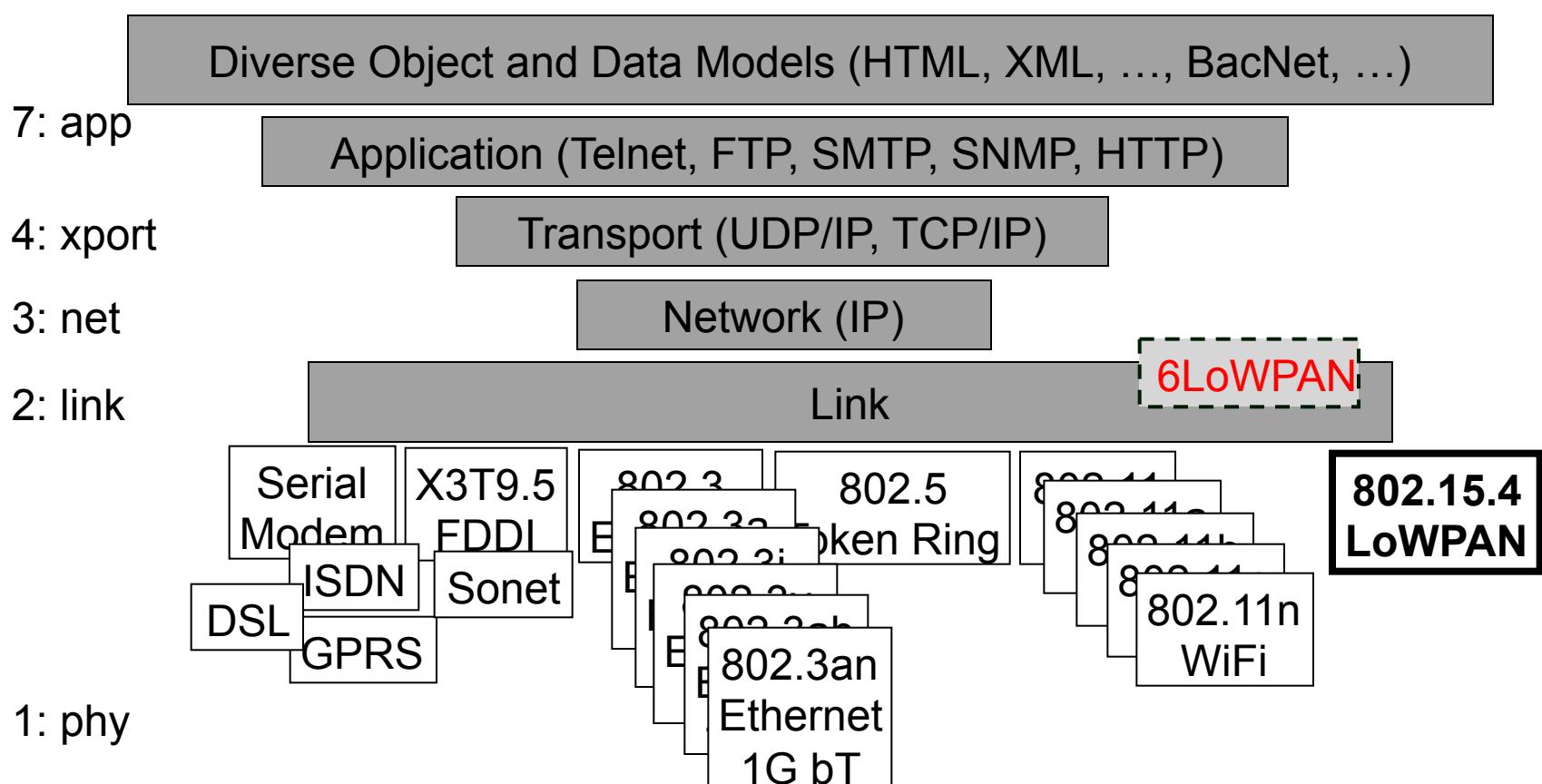
..., modbus, BacNET/IP, ..., HTML, XML, ..., ZCL



- Large IP Address & Header => 16 bit short address / 64 bit EUID
- Minimum Transfer Unit => Fragmentation
- Short range & Embedded => Multiple Hops



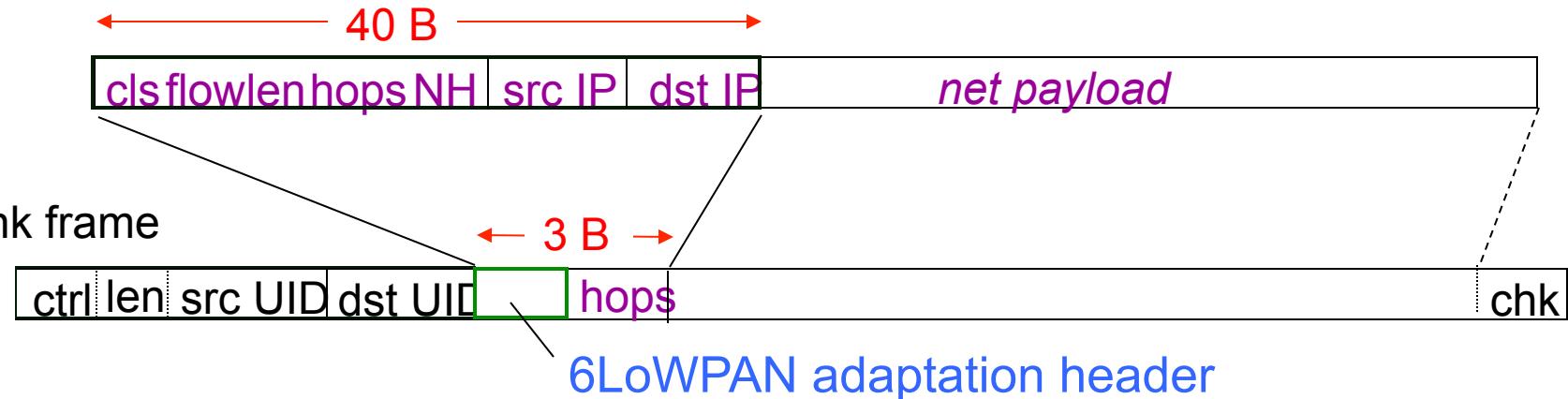
6LoWPAN adaptation layer





6LoWPAN – IP Header Optimization

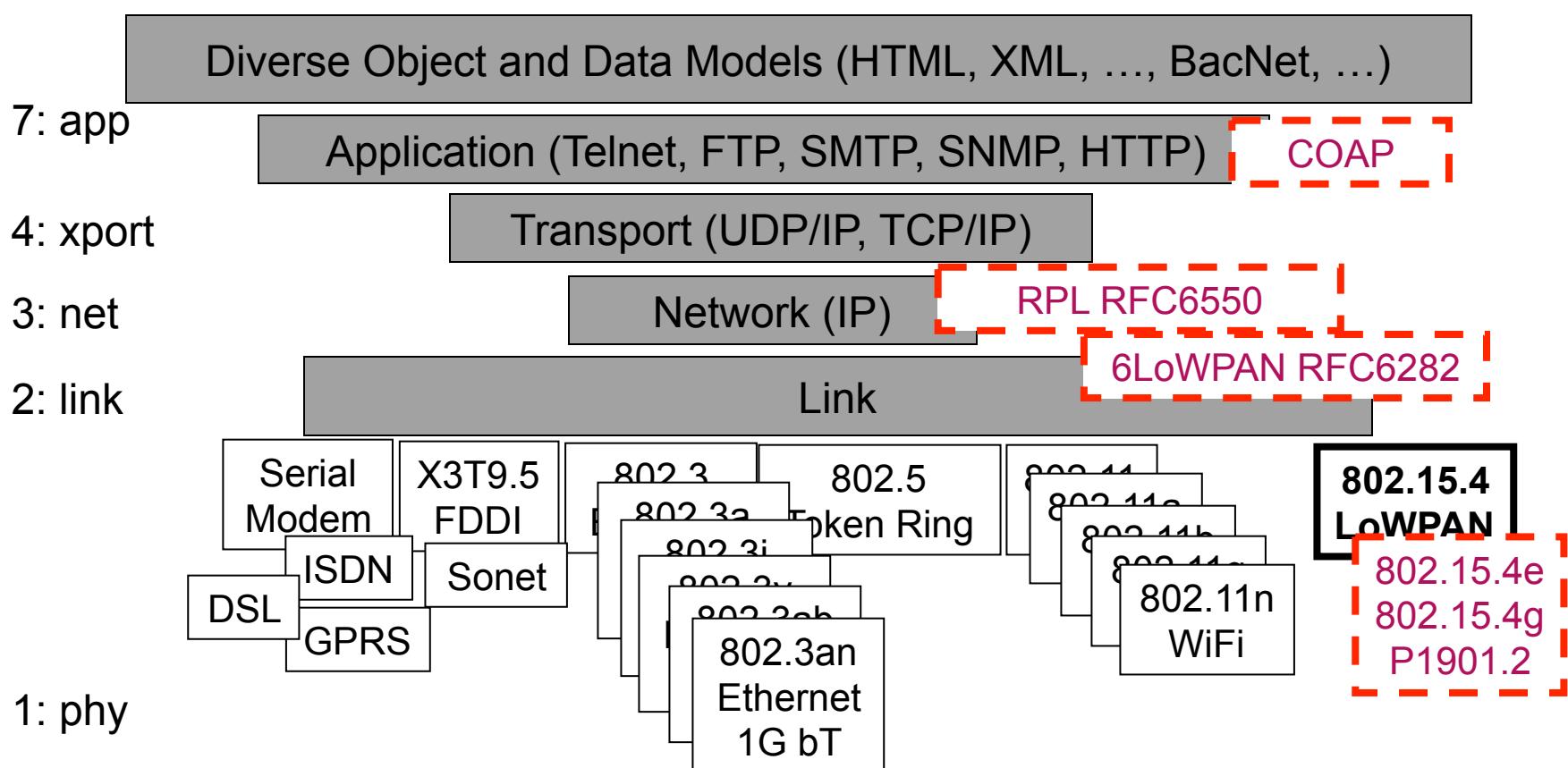
Network packet



- Eliminate all fields in the IPv6 header that can be derived from the 802.15.4 header in the common case
 - Source address : derived from link address
 - Destination address : derived from link address
 - Length : derived from link frame length
 - Traffic Class & Flow Label : zero
 - Next header : UDP, TCP, or ICMP
- Additional IPv6 options follow as options

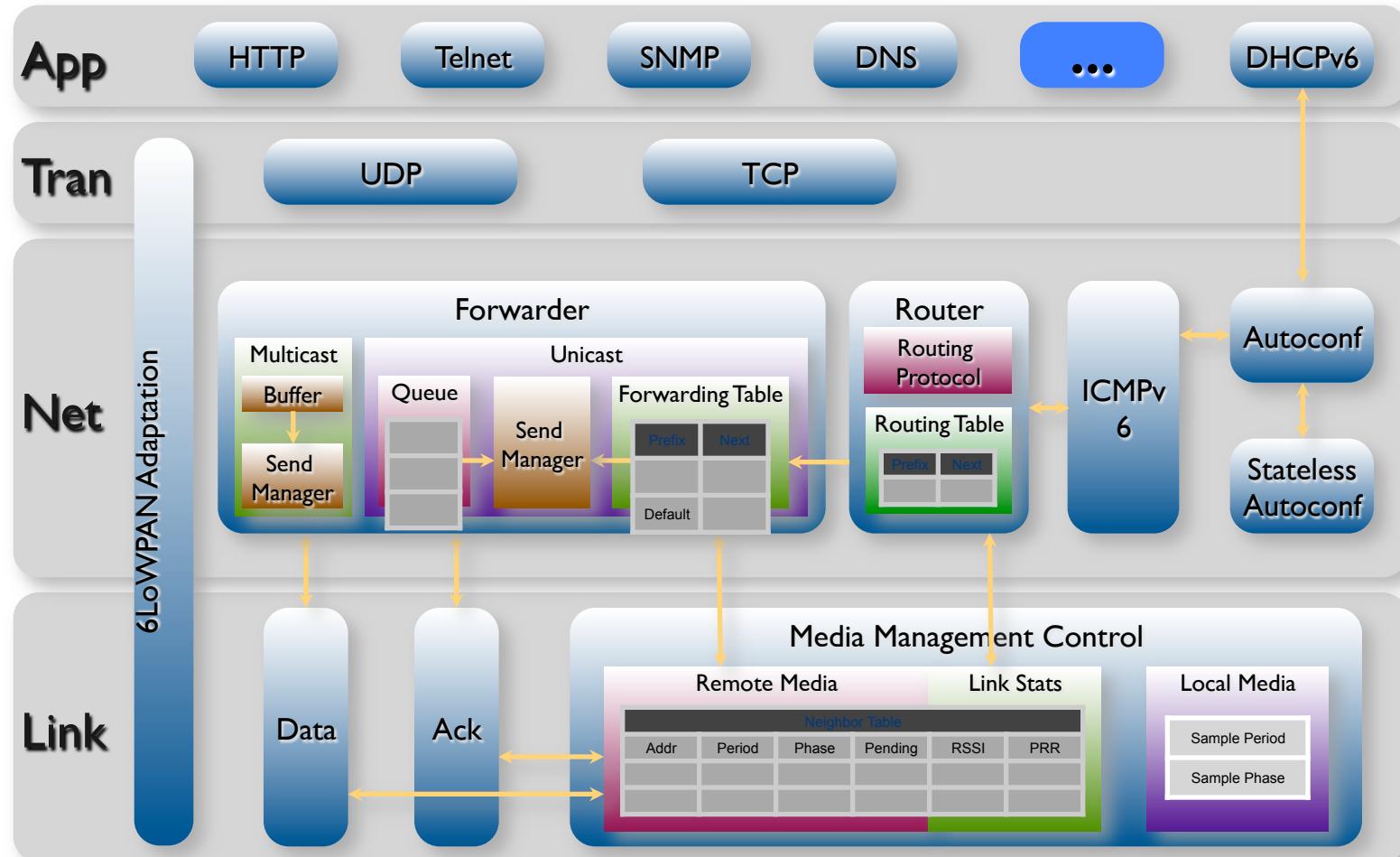


Internet – WSN assimilated



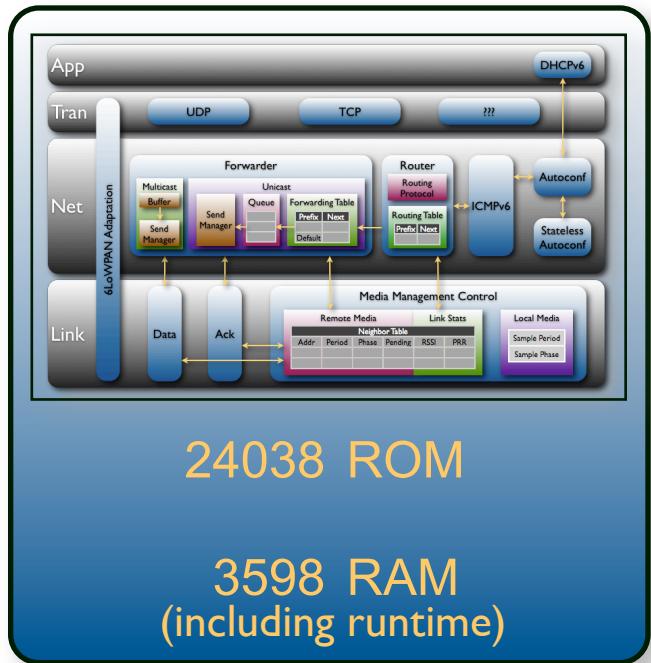


Complete Embedded IPv6 Stack





Adding up the pieces



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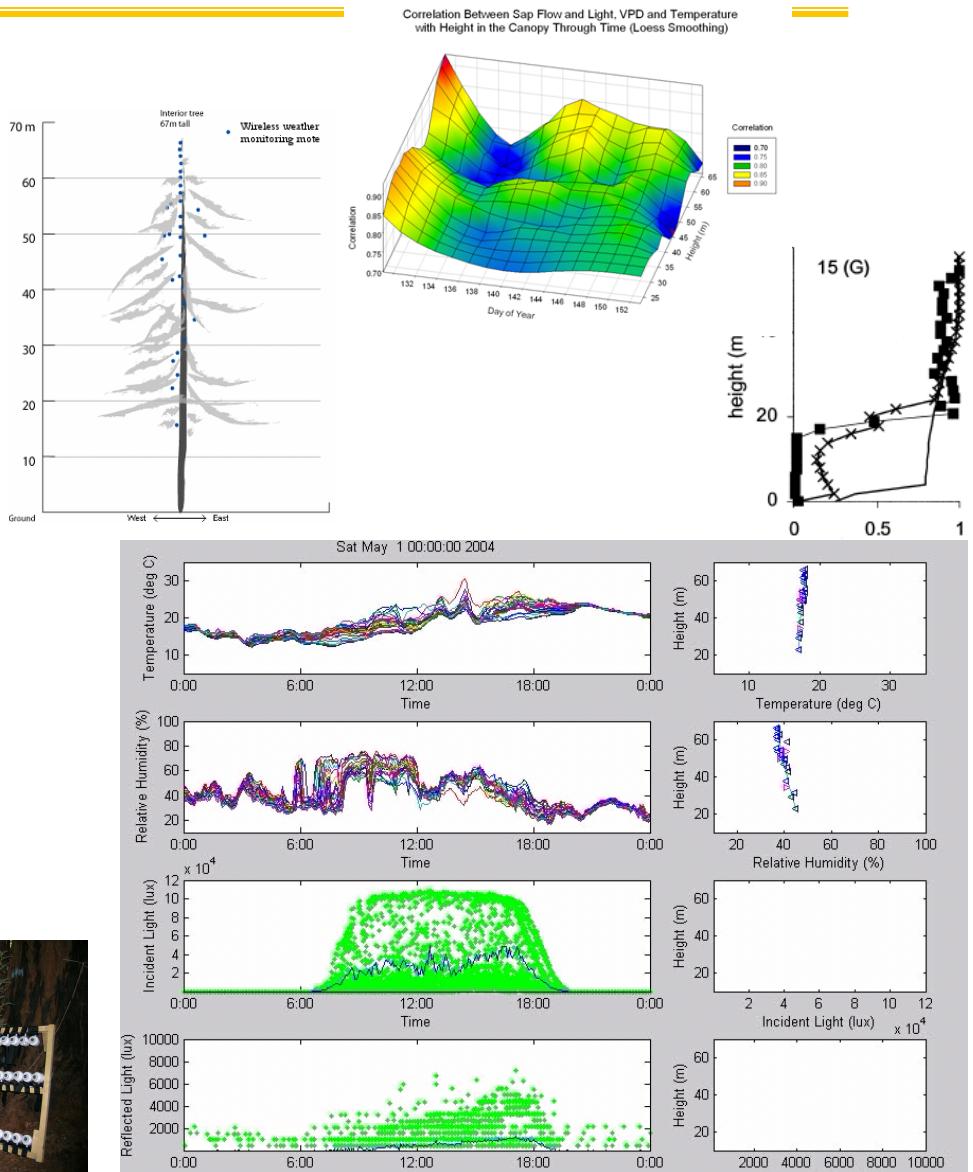


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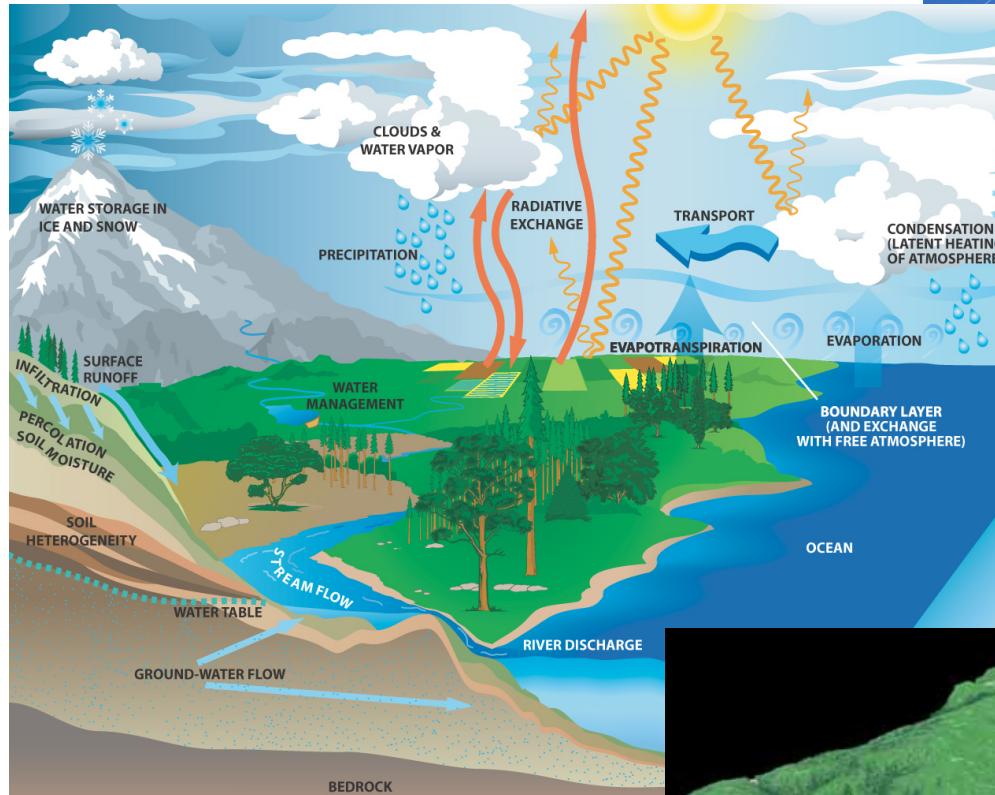


Real World - “Signals” and “Information”

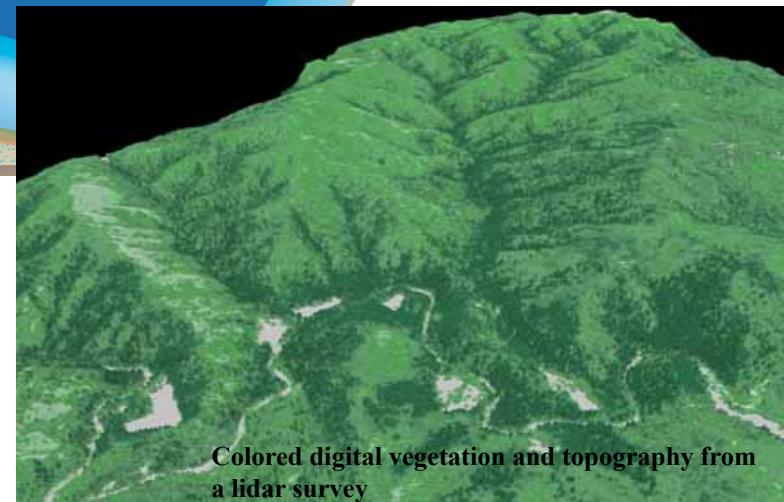
- What is the bandwidth of the weather?
- What is the nyquist of the soil?
- What is the placement noise?
- What is the sampling jitter error?
- How do you classify it?
- How do you search it?



The Macroscope - Keck HydroWatch



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Colored digital vegetation and topography from a lidar survey



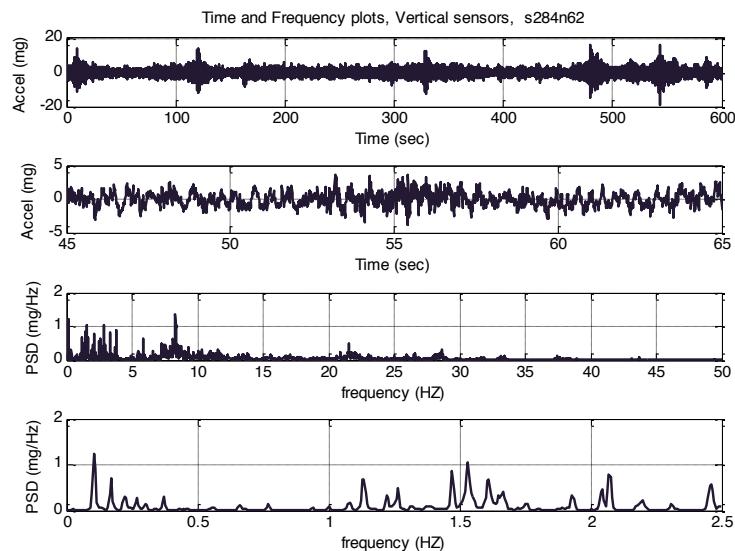
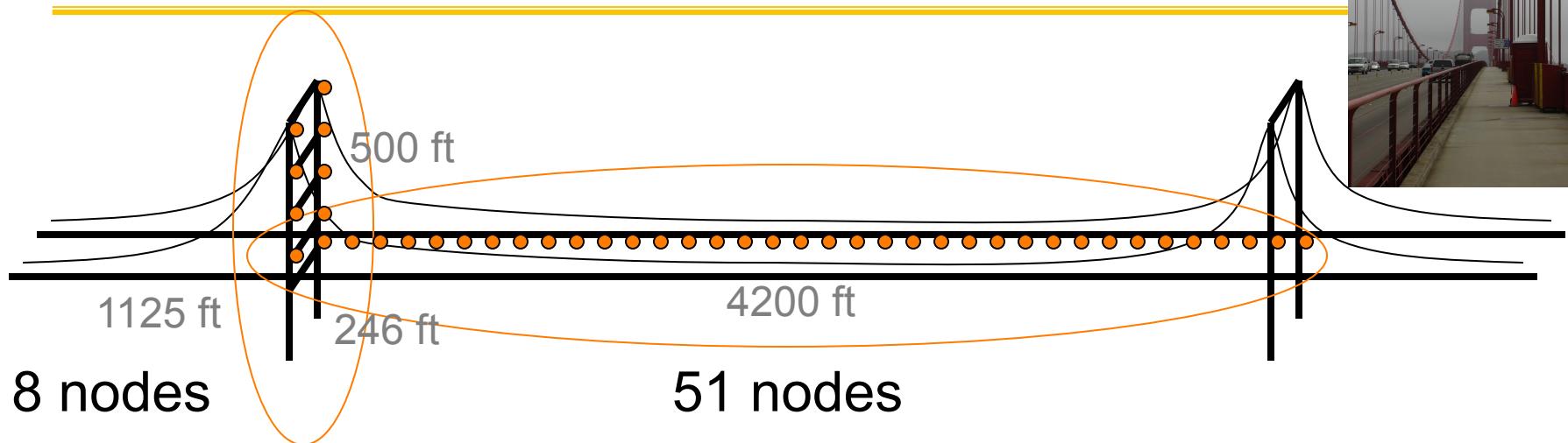
Networking the Physical World



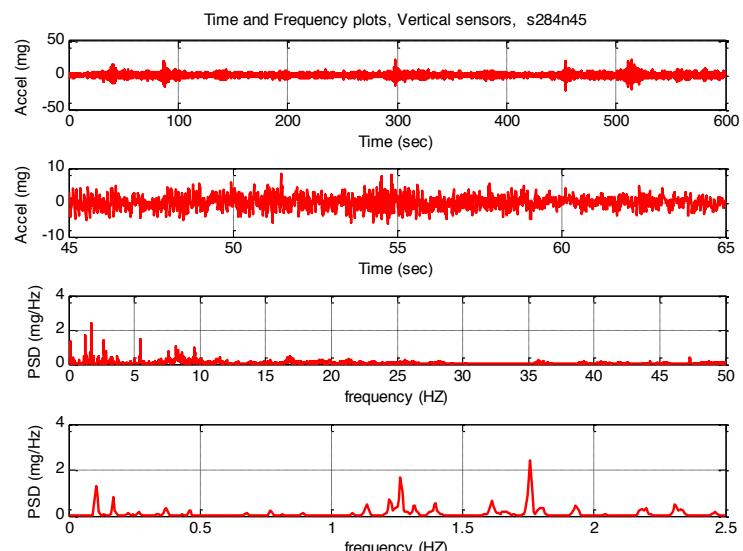
Mote + Accelerometer Board)

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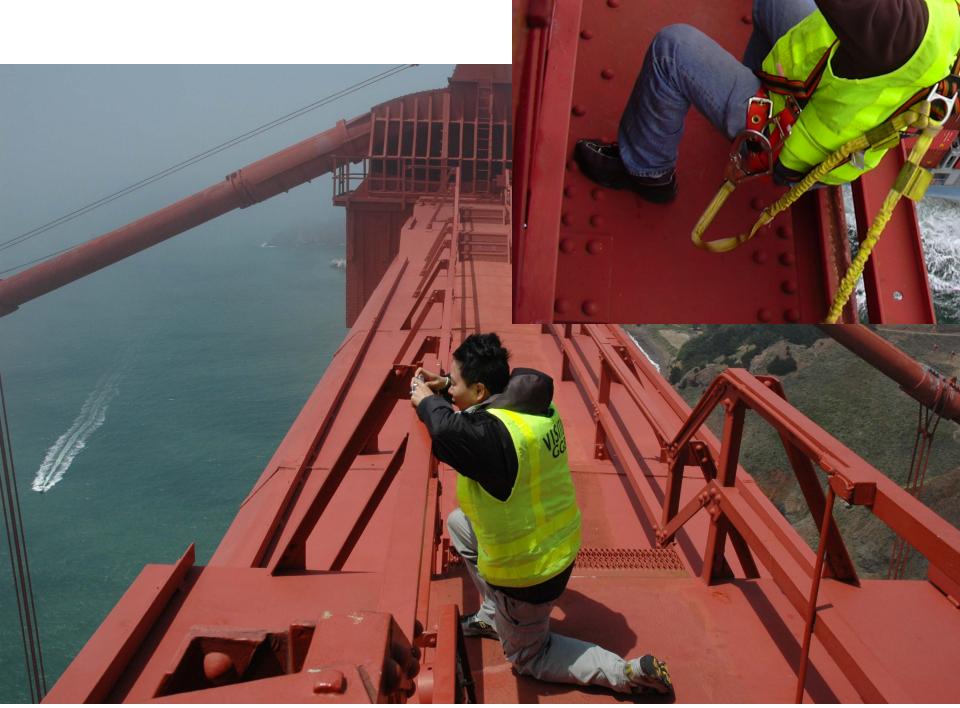
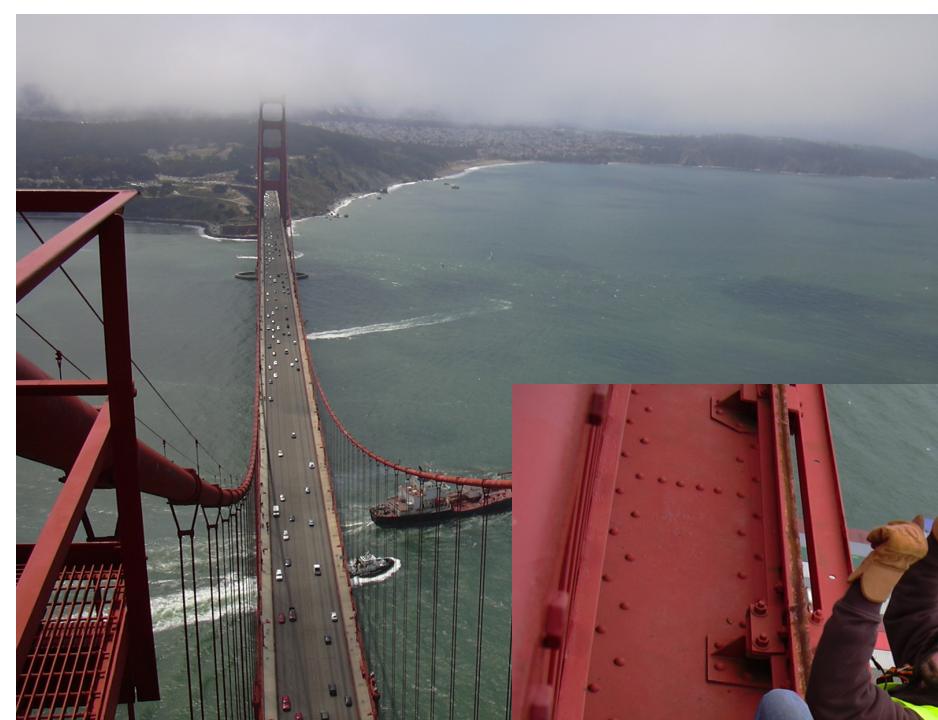
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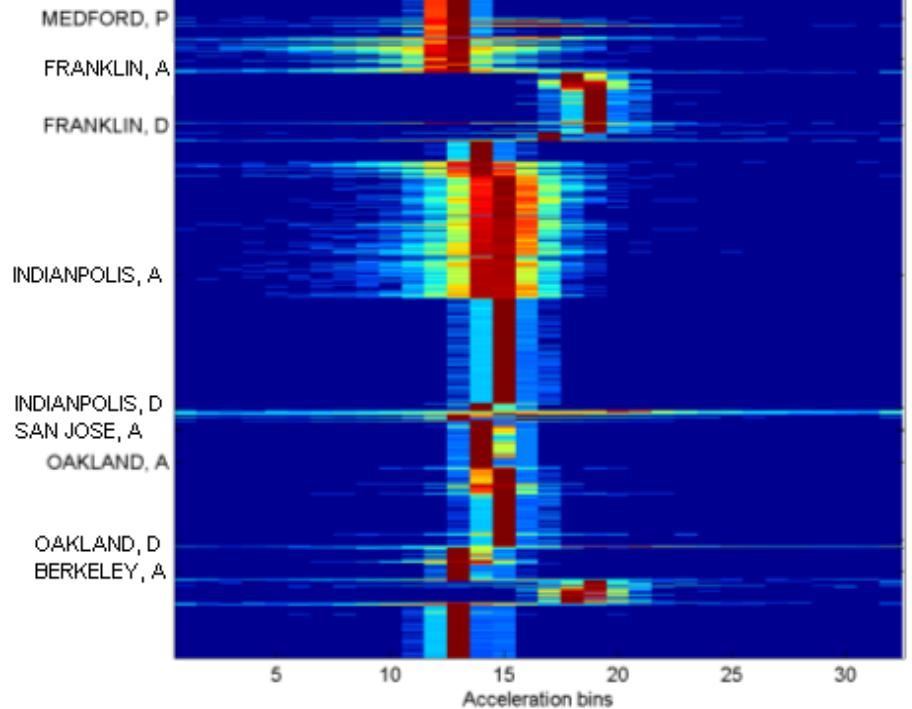


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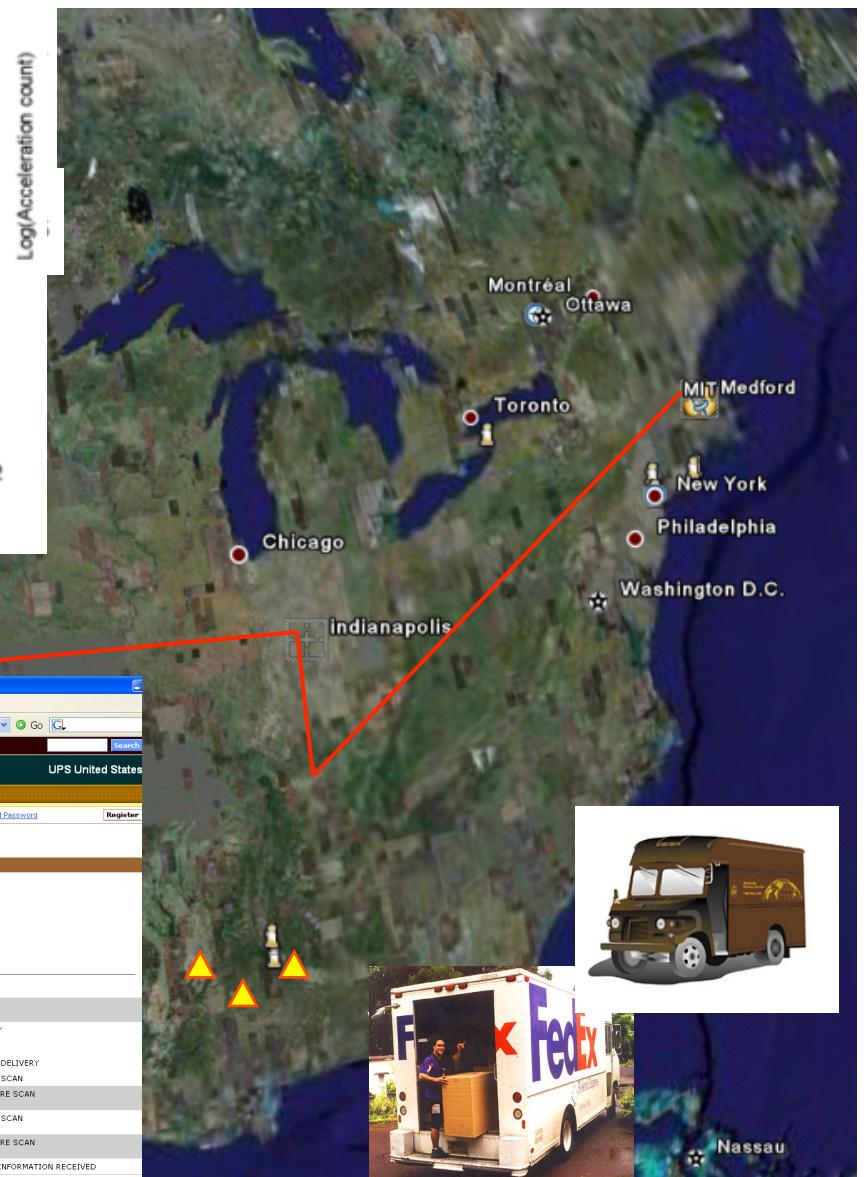


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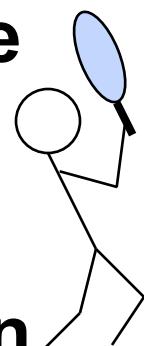
Real World ...





The “Killer App” for WSNs

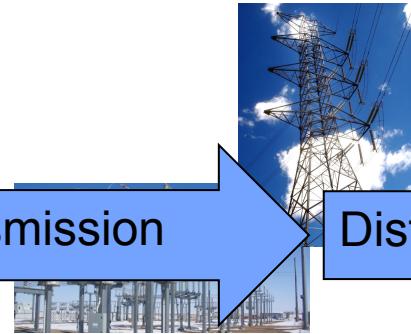
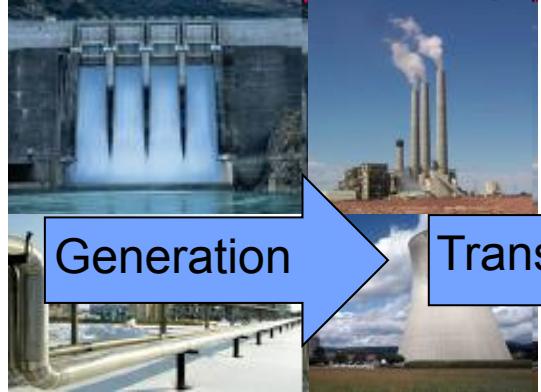
- Energy and the environmental impact of extraction, use, and disposal
- THE problem of the Industrial Age
- We need to find Information Age solutions to THE Industrial Age Problem
- => Fundamental transformation in the architecture of the electric grid



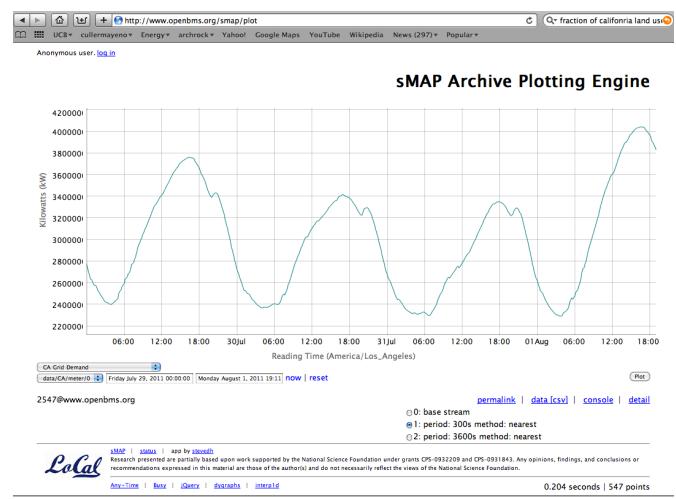
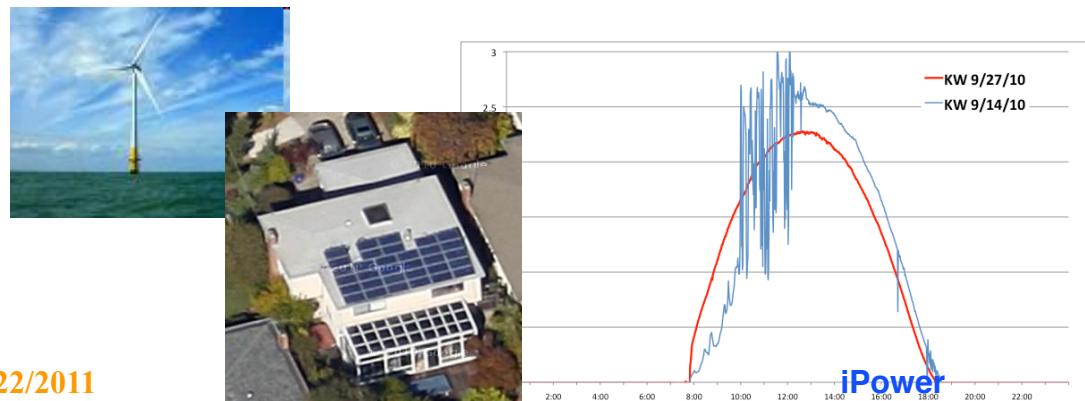
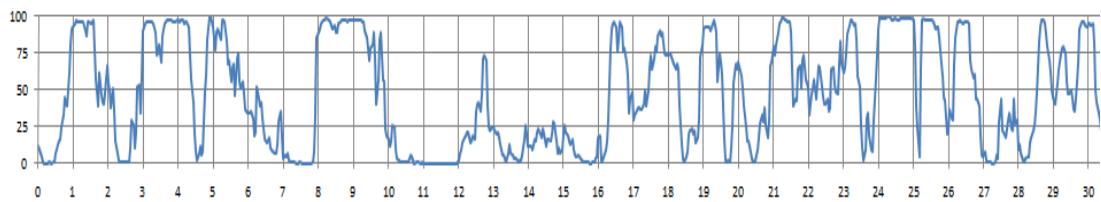
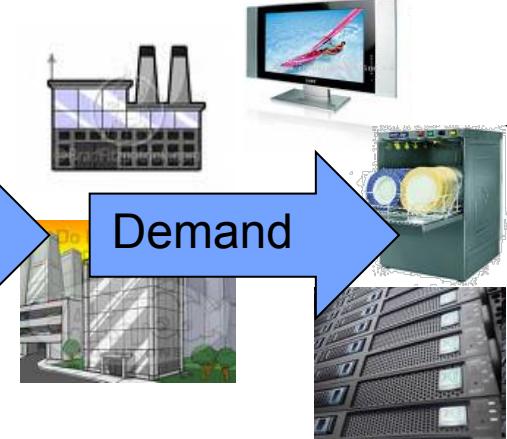


Traditional Load-Following Grid

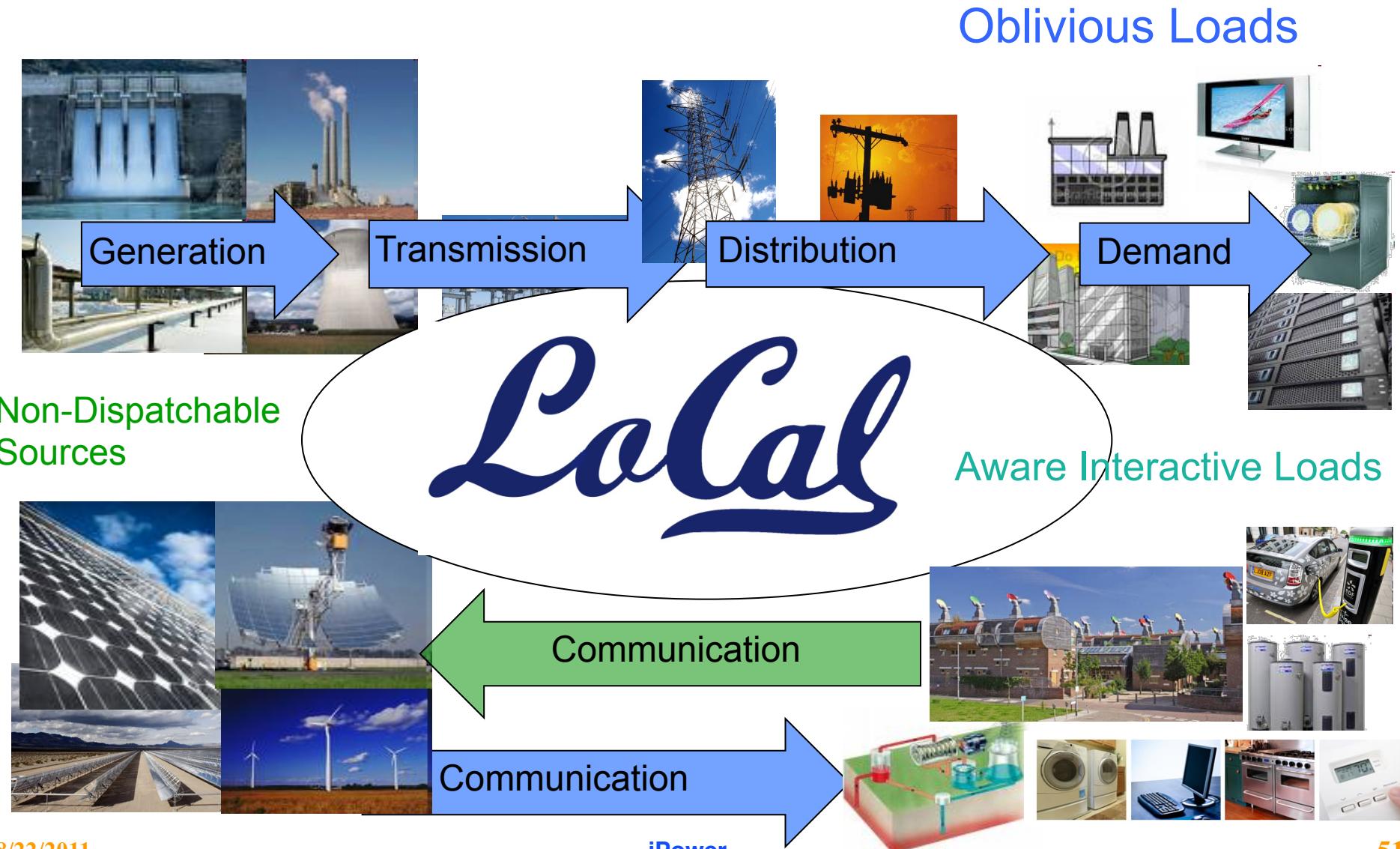
Baseline + Dispatchable Tiers



Oblivious Loads



Towards an 'Aware' Energy Infrastructure



How can we transform buildings into fundamentally more agile machines?



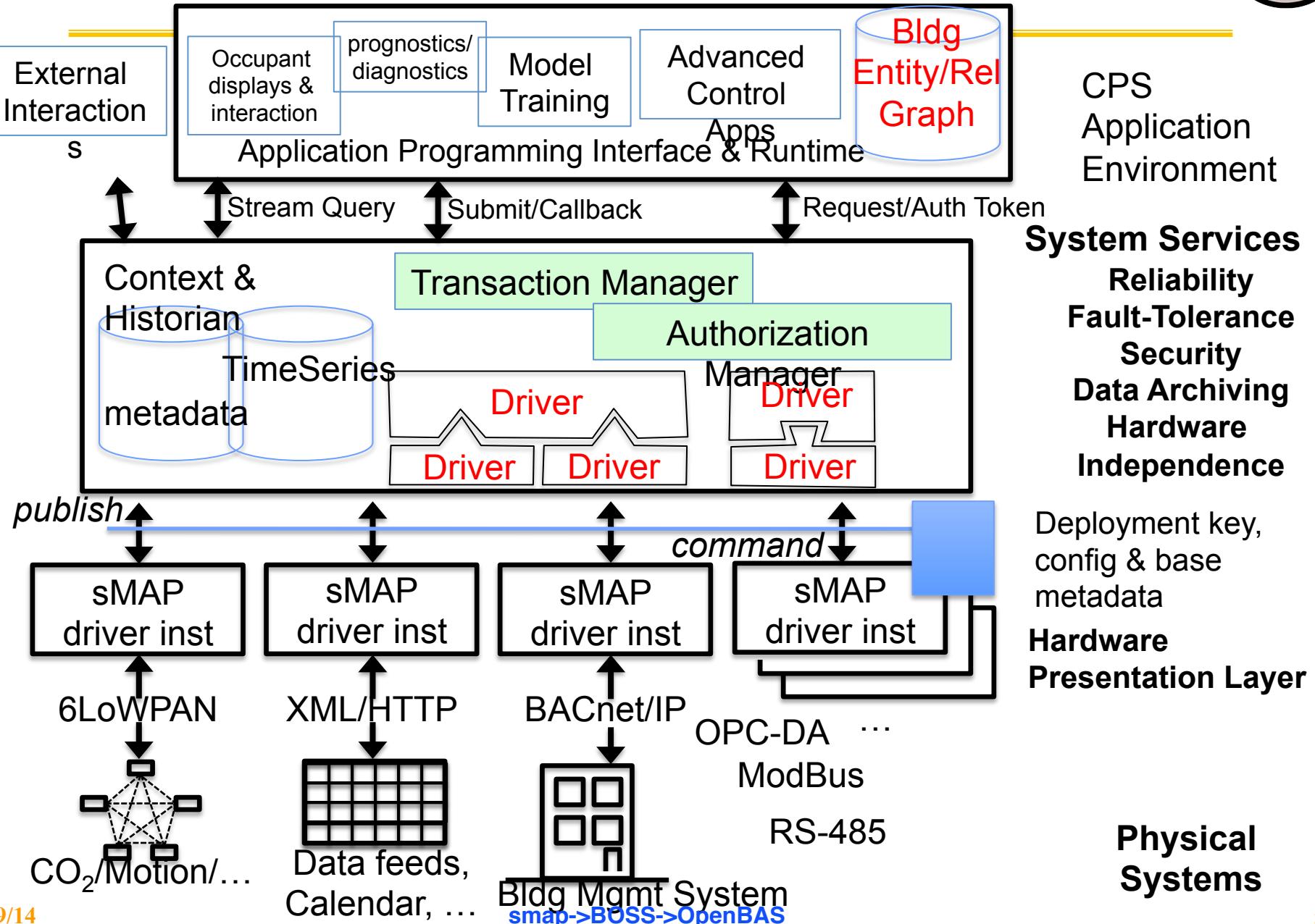
- Programmable
- Separation of the hardware capabilities (primitives)
- from the universe of potential behaviors (applications)
- allow them to be tailored to our desires
 - To the full extent of the underlying capabilities
- And become good citizens of the grid



Software Defined Buildings

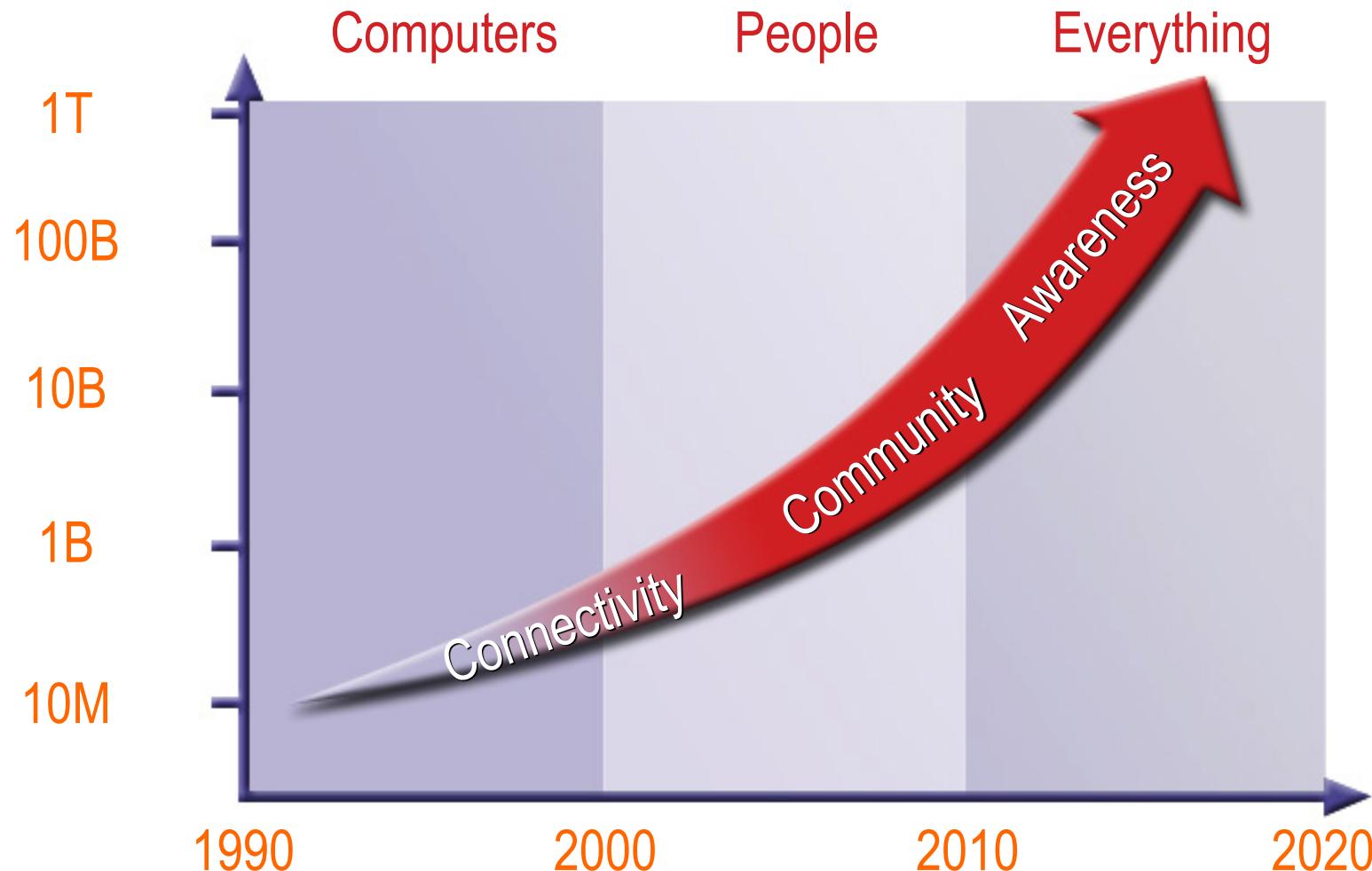
- **Building Application Programming Interface (BAS)**
 - Enable application portability and innovation
- **Building Operation System & Services (BOSS)**
 - Physical services and distributed device drivers
 - Middle services: mapping, transactions, RAS
 - Application services: baselining, ensemble, ...
- **Innovate in Model-Driven Predictive Control**
 - objectives: efficiency, satisfaction, supply-following
- **Rich Human-Building Interaction**
 - Location, personal and ambient devices, gestures, ...
- **Introduce meaningful security**

BOSS Architecture – first cut

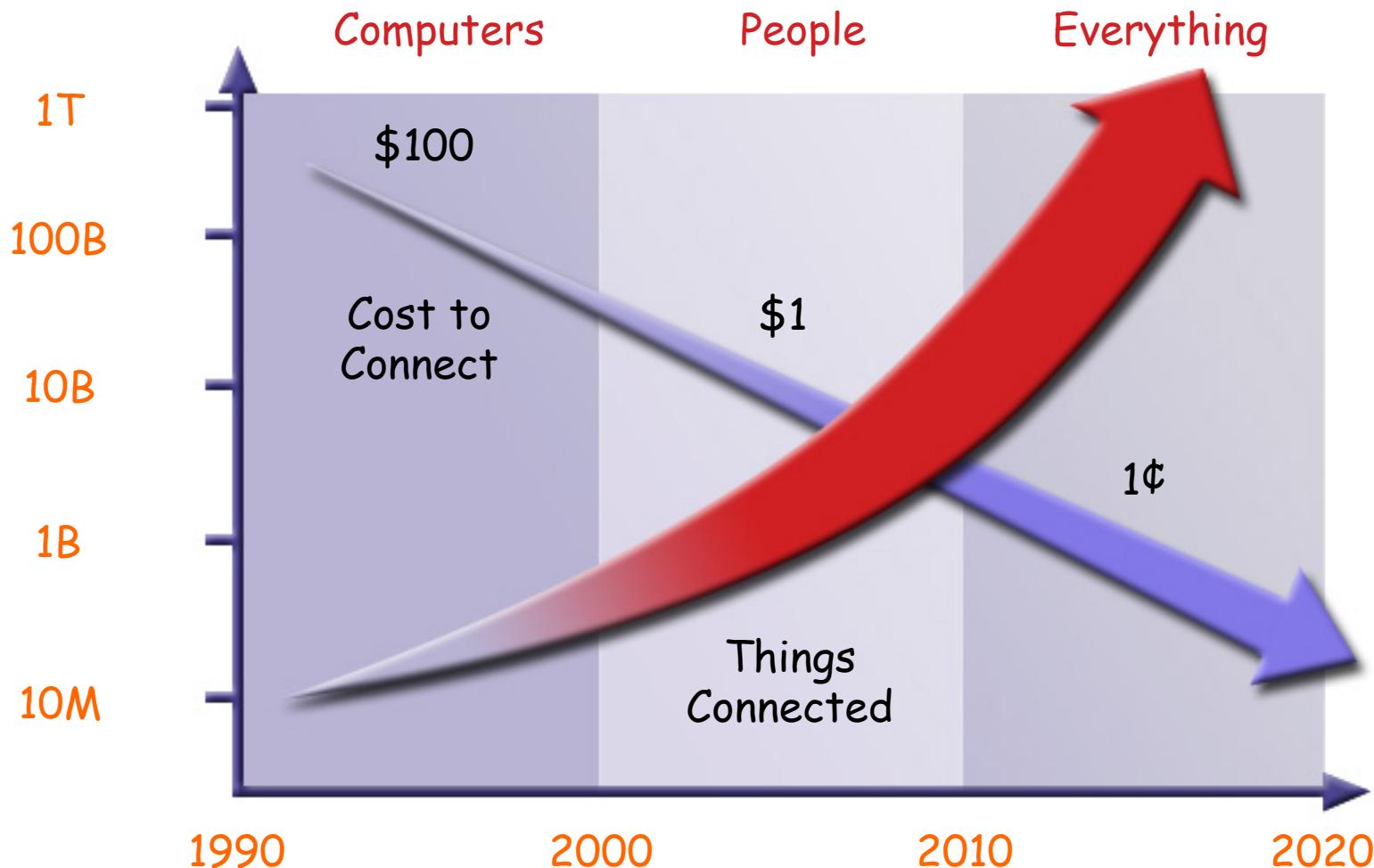




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