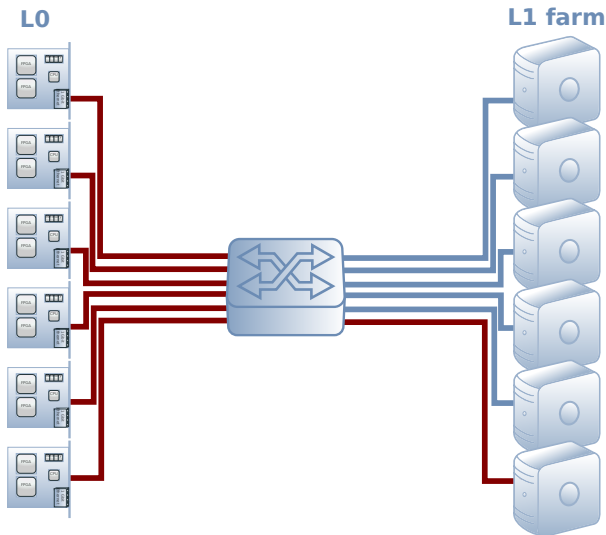


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## Check latencies

### First idea: measure relative latency

- Let X PCs send N frames containing the sending time
- Calculate difference between timestamp in received package and the time of reception
- Forget about the accuracy as you cannot synch the clocks, but...
- This value should increase rapidly if you have problems with too big X and N

### Large drift

Even milliseconds after an NTP-synchronization with a stratum 3 the drift between L0 clocks and L1 clock is much too large (about  $50\mu\text{s}$  per second)

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Check data rate and packet loss

## Better idea: measure the packet loss

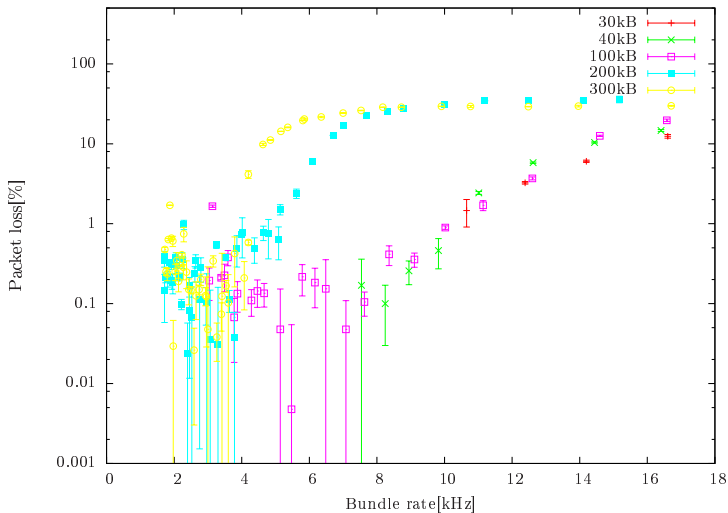
I used 21 simulated L0-Machines (on 12 PCs, 21\*1G links) and one big L1-Machine (one 10G link) on on HP PC6248 switch for following procedure:

- L0TP sends broadcast (frame size  $X$  and number of frames  $N$ )
- L0-Machines send  $N$  frames of size  $X$  to one L1 PC
- Now we have a bundle of  $21*N$  frames going to L1
- L1 counts the frames  $\rightarrow$  calculates packet loss and data rate
- L1 can separate the bundles by numbers in the frames (frames are not ordered!)

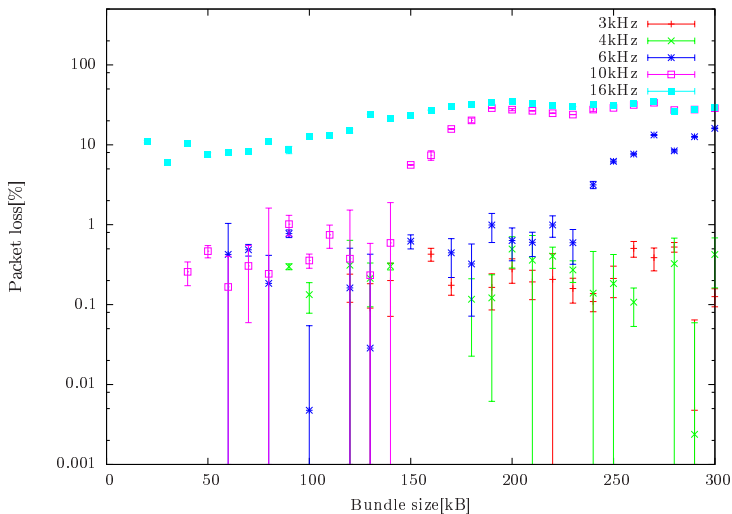
## What I will show

I will only show results with a data rate higher than 300MBps.

# Bundle rate



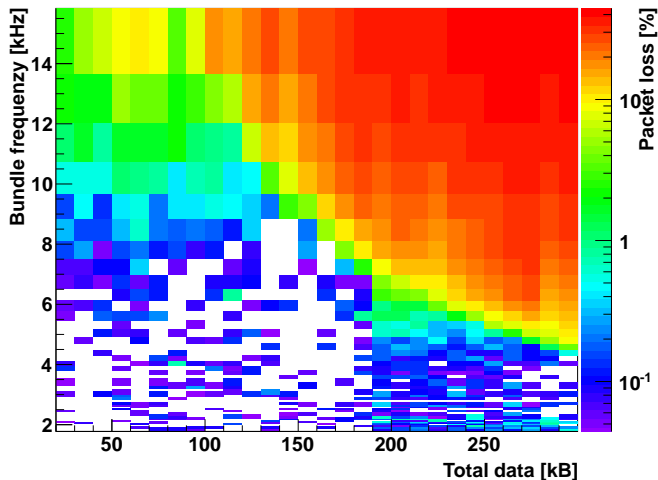
# Bundle size



# Overview heat map

All rates

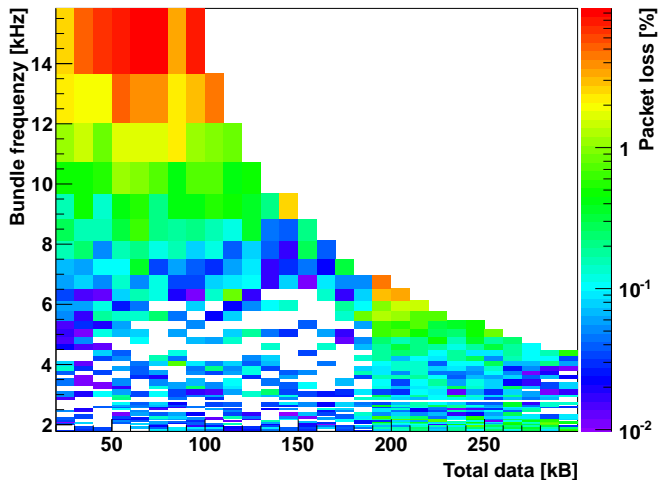
UDP storm test



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Only 10Gbps

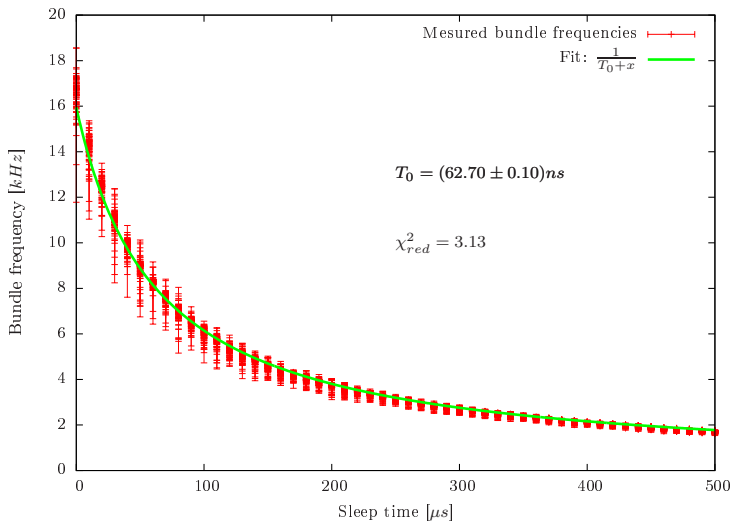
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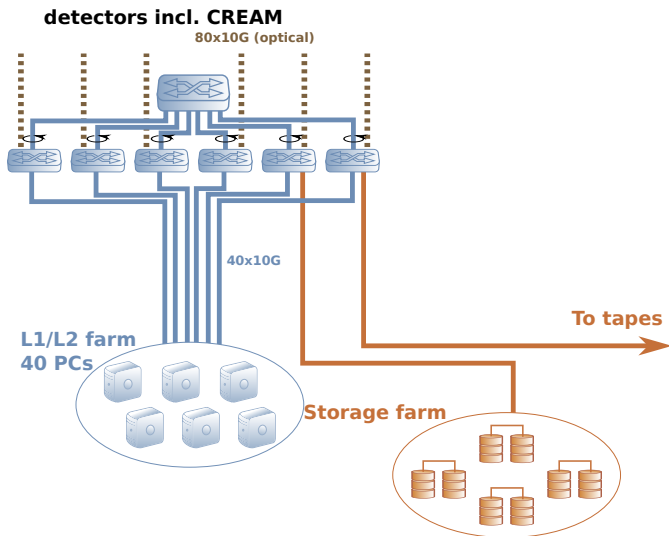


# Overview heat map

Bundle frequency vs sleeping time at L0



# HP: Distributed trunking



# Hexapus topology

