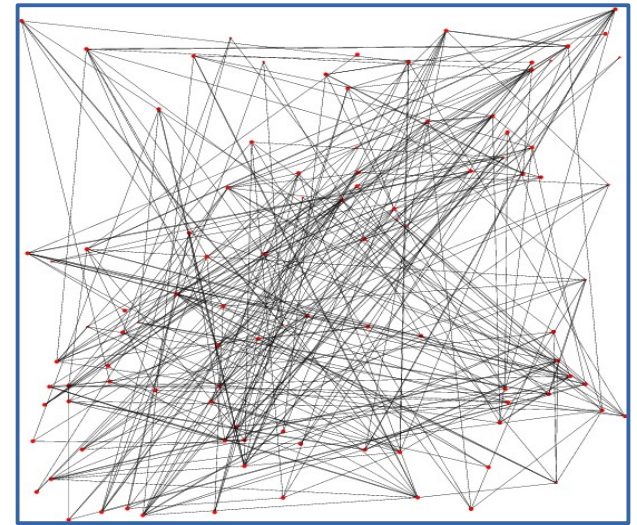
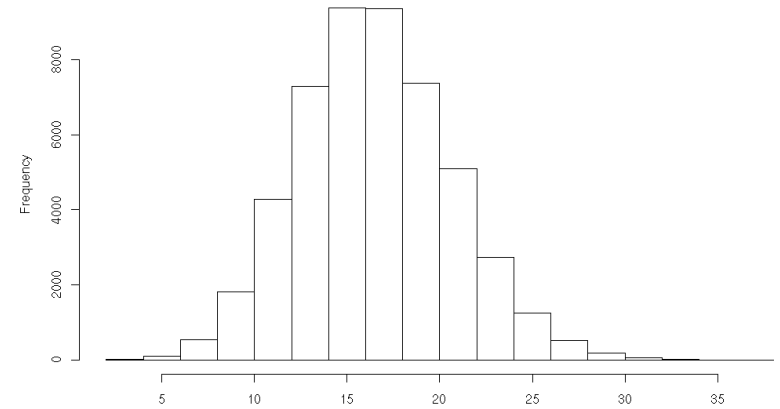


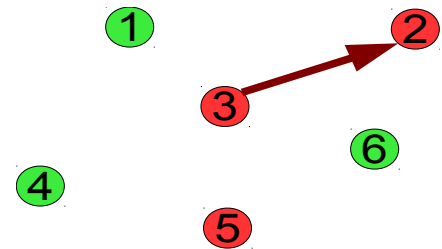
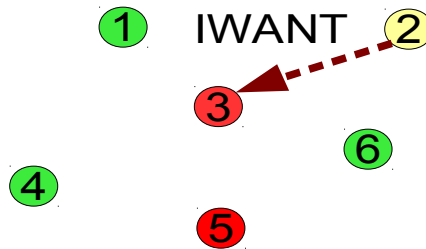
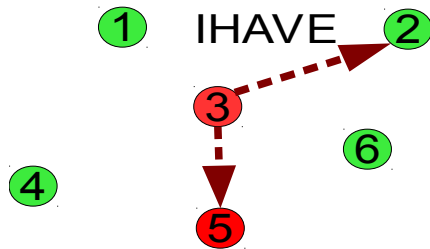
Load-balancing and redundancy

- Distribution of traffic on nodes and links:
 - Normal
 - Mean = fanout
- $f-1$ useless payload copies for each destination!
- Not using nodes and links with higher capacity
- Using expensive links as much as cheap ones



Lazy dissemination

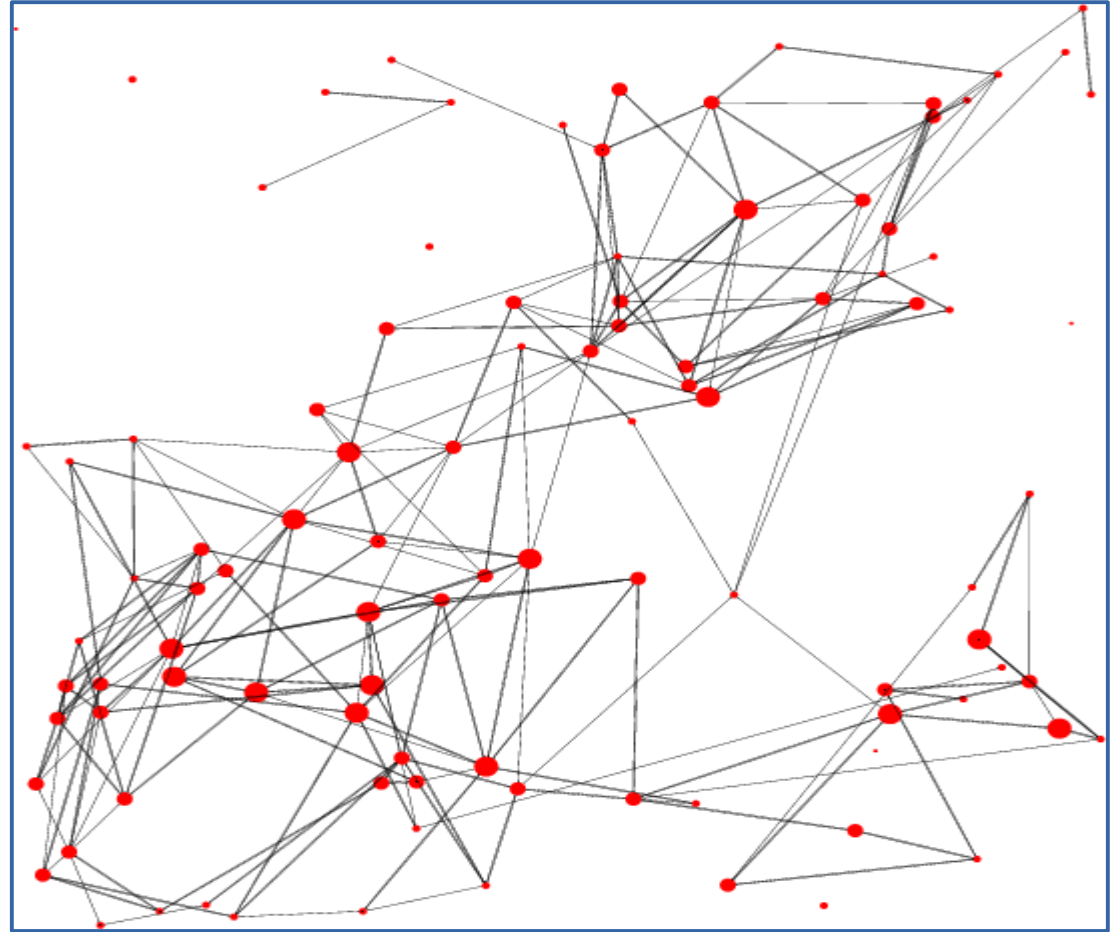
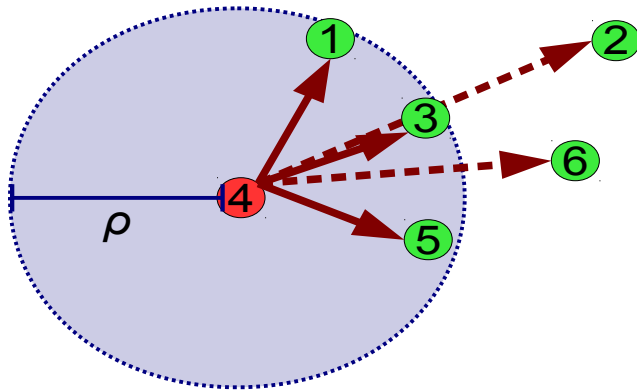
- Defer sending the payload (lazy transmission)
 - Equivalent to eager transmission (minor increase in probability of failure)
 - Saves bandwidth, assuming that the payload is much larger than a control message with the event id



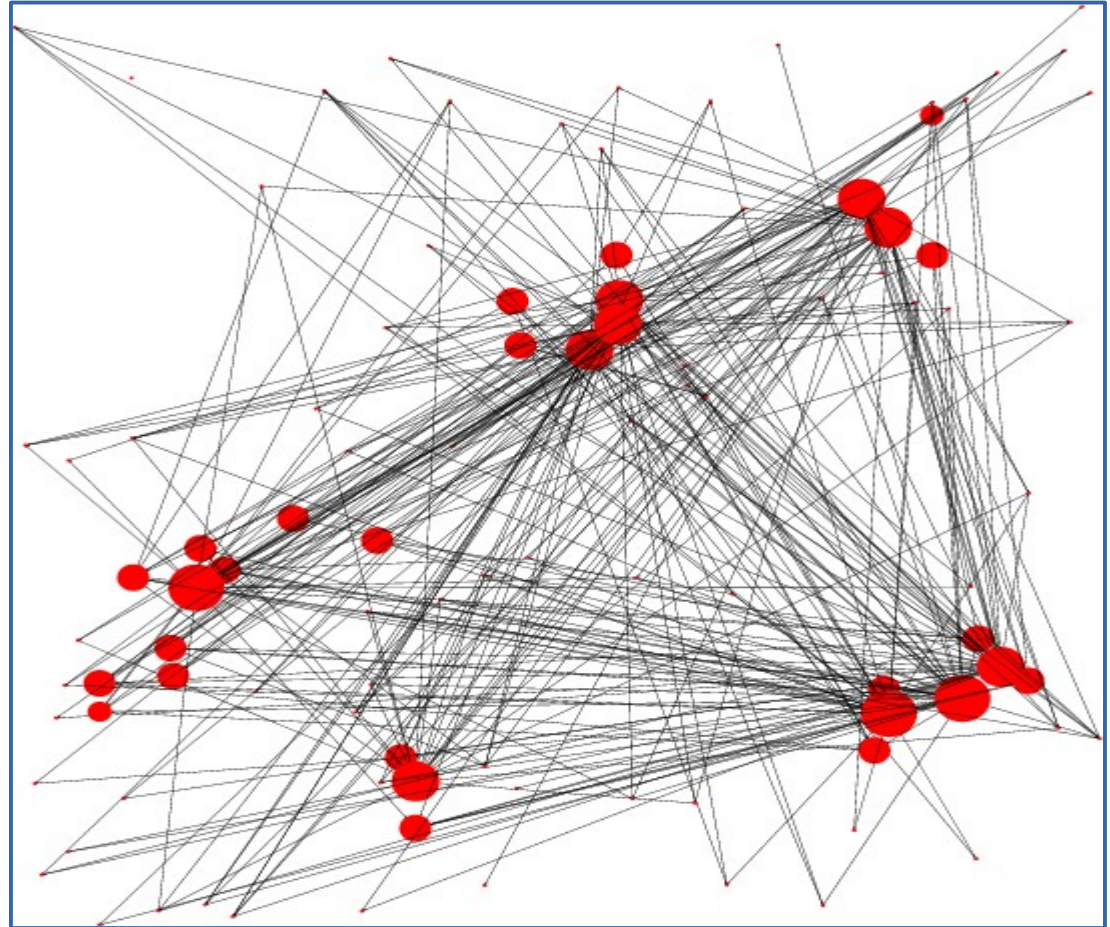
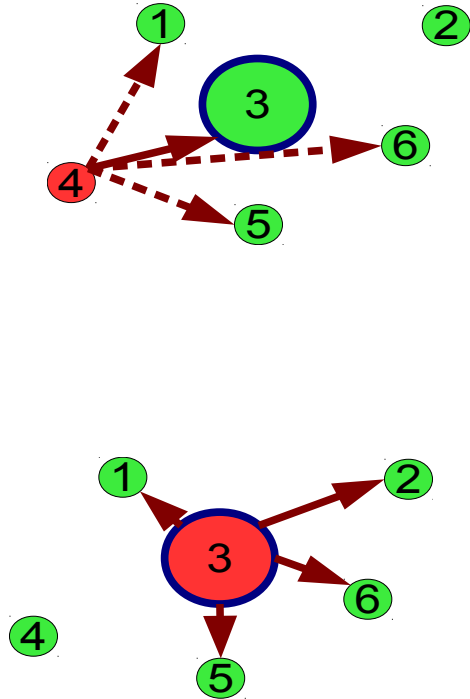
Emergent structure

- Manipulate eager vs. lazy transmission such that the protocol achieves efficiency goals with high probability
 - Using cheap network links
 - Using large capacity nodes
 - Reduces redundant payload copies
- Decision based on local information:
 - Stateless: Decisions are independent
 - Stateful: Decision based on previous observations

Radius (aka Mesh)

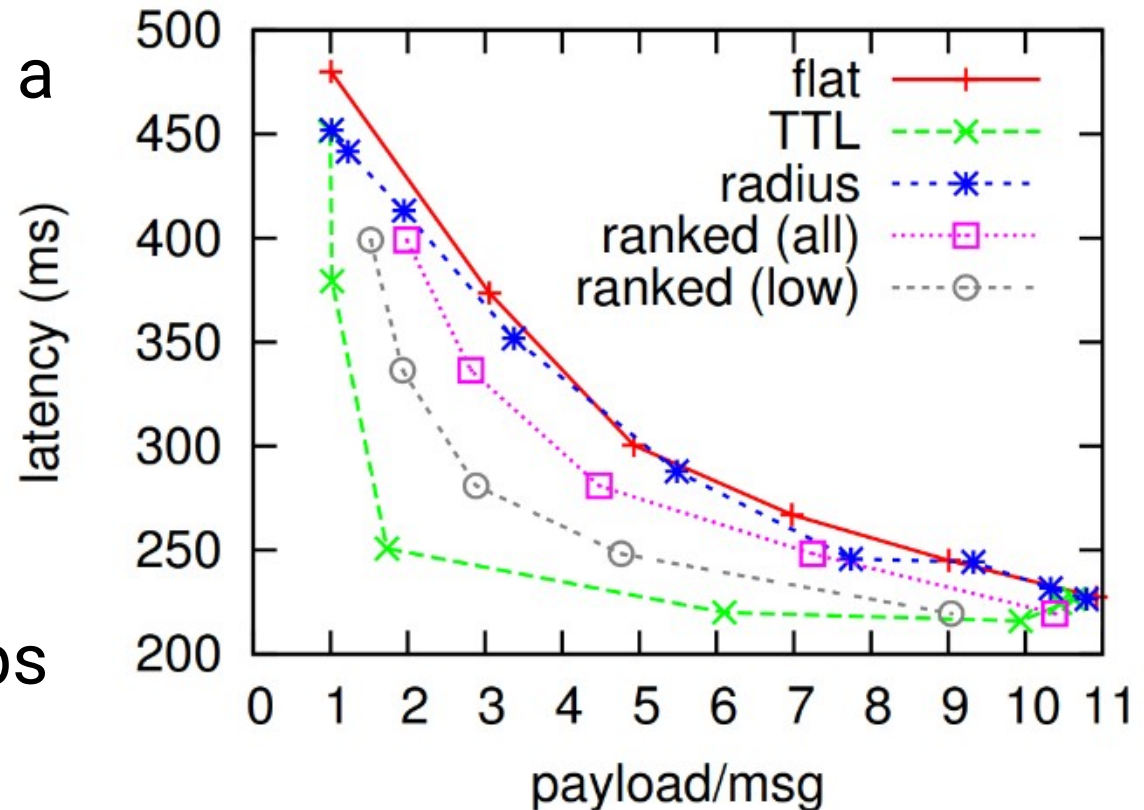


Ranked (aka Supernode)



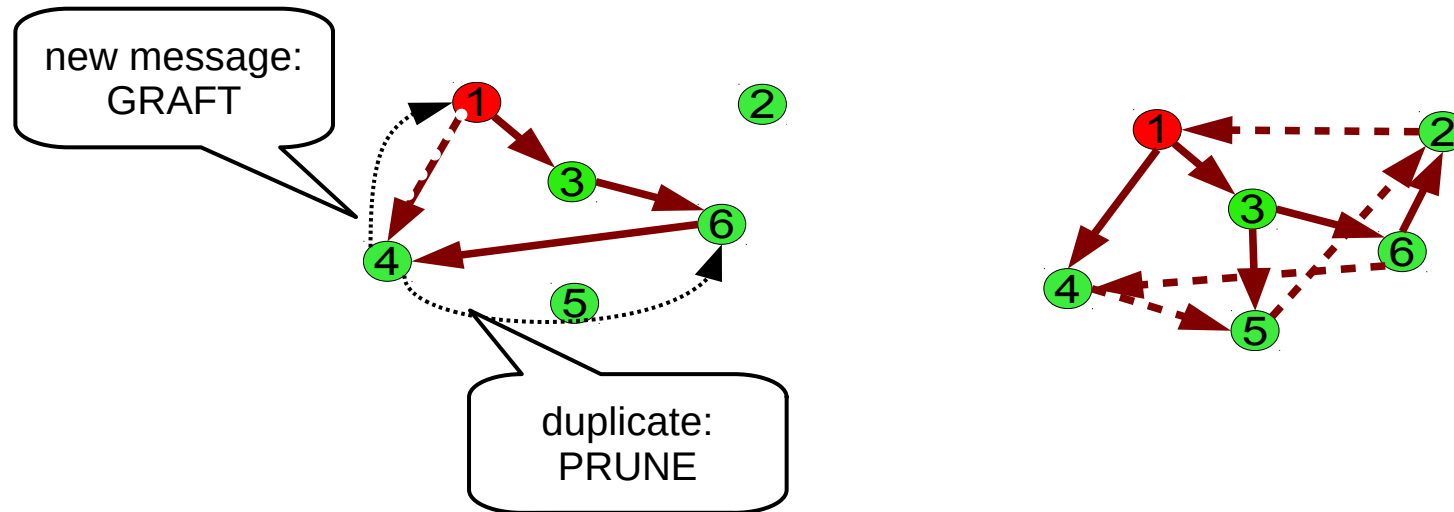
Time-to-live

- Observation: Probability of a transmission being a duplicate is:
 - 0 in first round
 - minimal in 2nd round
 - ...
 - 1 in latest round
- Use eager for first k hops achieves <2 payloads with good latency



Push-Lazy-Push Tree (aka “plumtree”)

- Start by using eager transmission:
 - When receiving duplicates, ask sender to PRUNE
 - When receiving announcements for unknown messages, ask sender to GRAFT



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Distributed aggregation

- Computation of aggregate functions:
 - Max, min
 - Count, sum
 - Average (reduces to sum / count)
- Avoid collecting all values at a single node



Idempotent

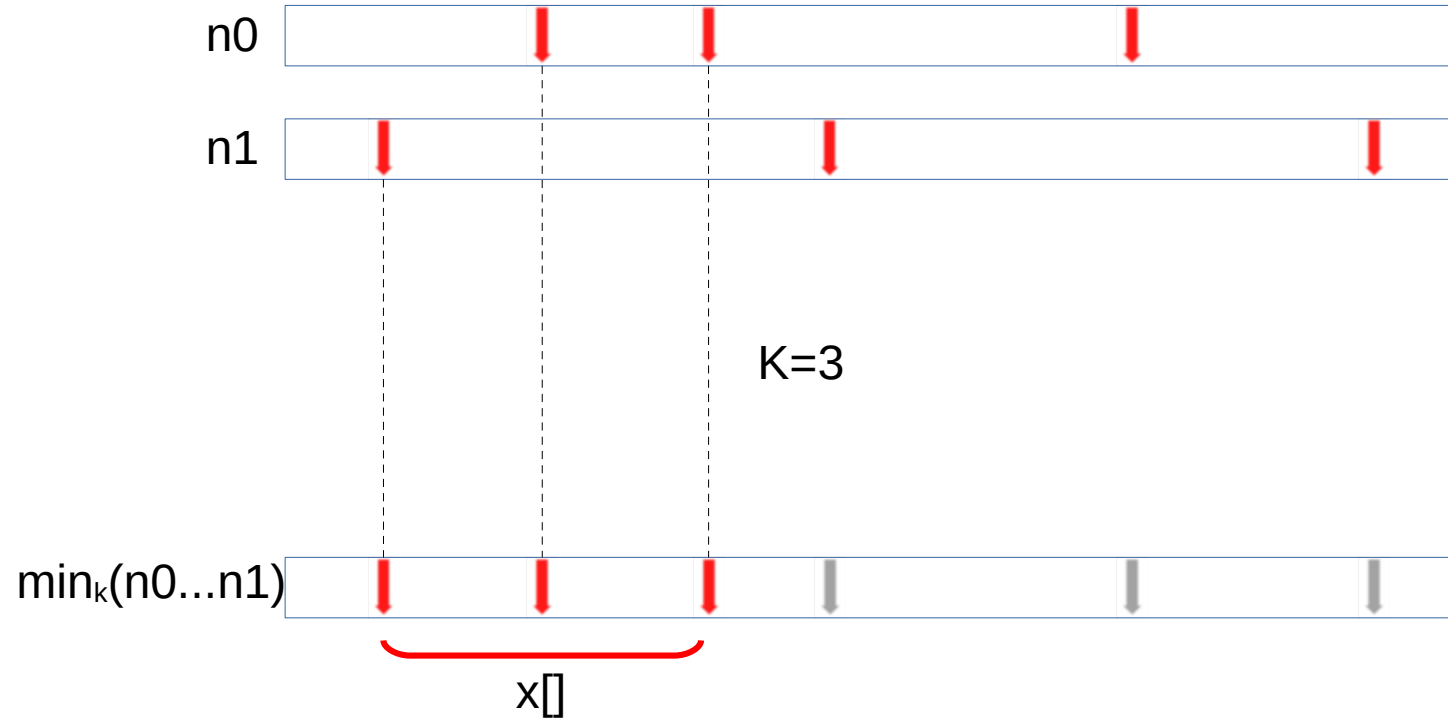
Epidemic strategy

- Each node i starts with estimate $e = v_i$
- A node disseminates its current estimate e
- When receiving e_j , make $e_i = f(e_i, e_j)$
- Repeat $T = \log n + c$ times
 - Enough for each “opinion” to impact the whole network
- Ok for min/max, but count and sum account opinions twice!

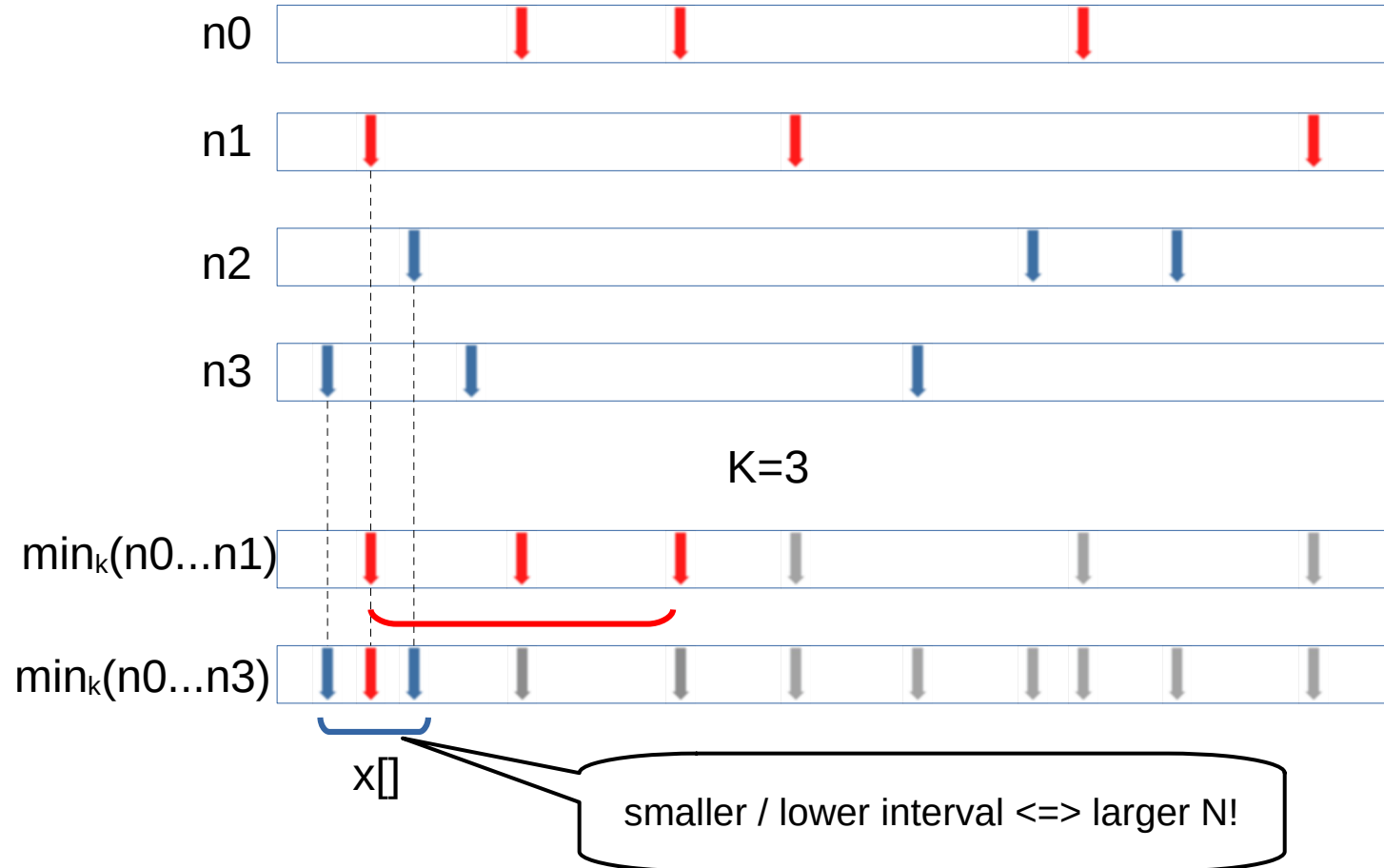
Extrema propagation

- Each of N nodes selects a vector x_i of K random values
- Nodes exchange vectors and keep minimal values seen
 - Eventually, all nodes have the same values!
- Repeat until vector x_i is unchanged for T rounds
- Estimate count N from resulting vector x_i
- Can be generalized to compute $\sum v_i$, therefore can also compute averages

Extrema propagation (intuition)



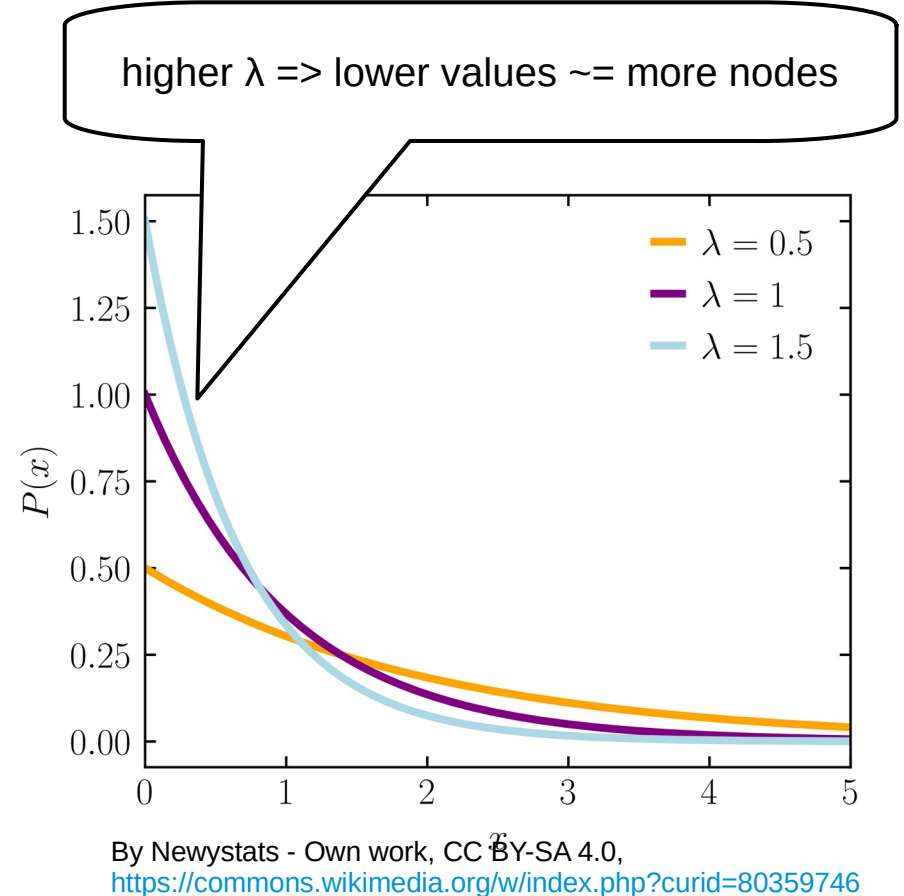
Extrema propagation (intuition)



Extrema propagation

- With exponential distribution:
 - Values from $\exp(1)$ in N nodes, the same as...
 - Values from $\exp(N)$ in 1 node
- If node i generates K values from $\exp(v_i)$, then result is an estimate of $\sum v_i$

$$\text{Sum} = (K-1) / \sum x_i$$



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