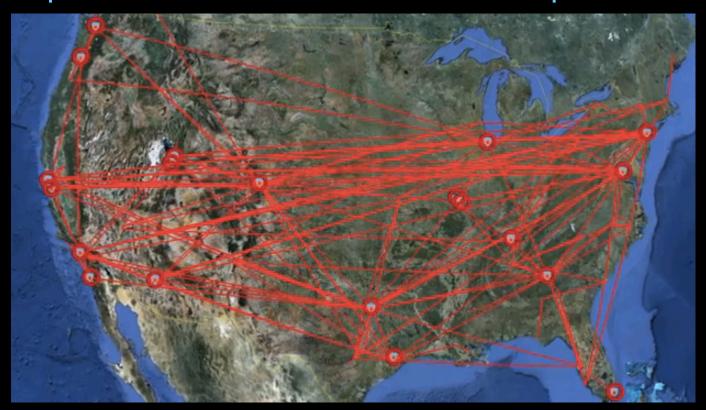
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Policy implications for Canadian businesses and public institutions



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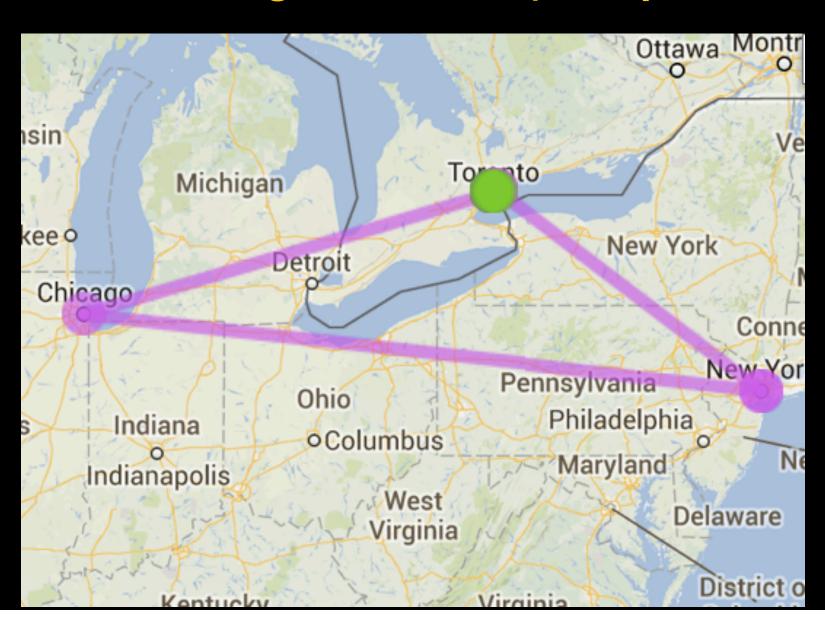
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Traceroute of a 'boomerang' route MaRS > Cogent > Telus > Ont Gov OSAP

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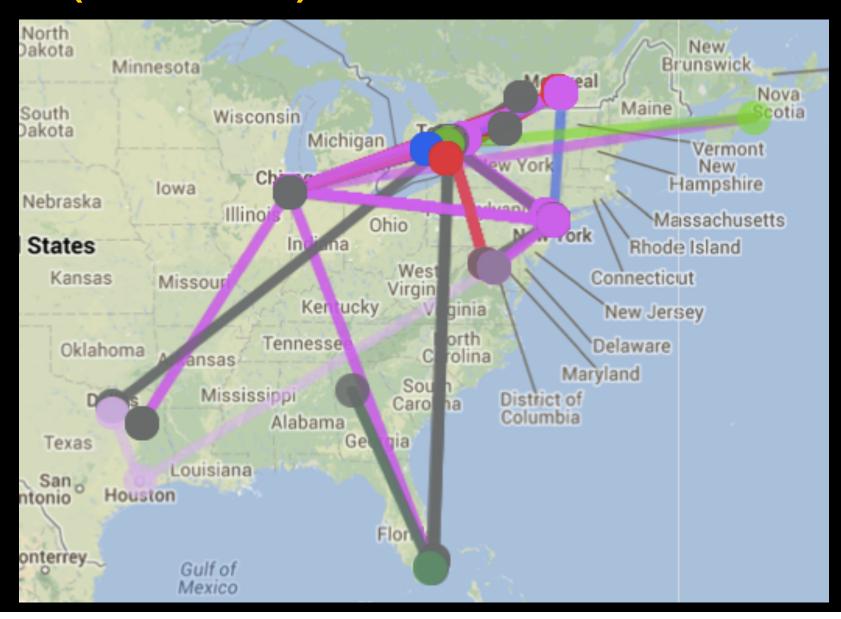
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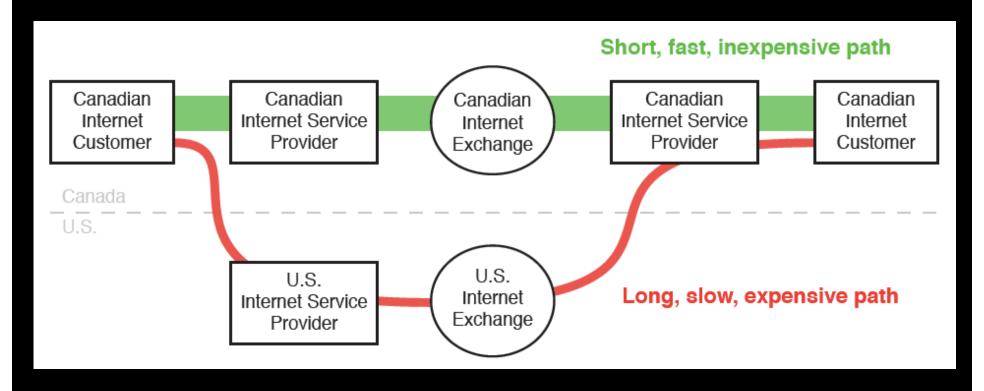
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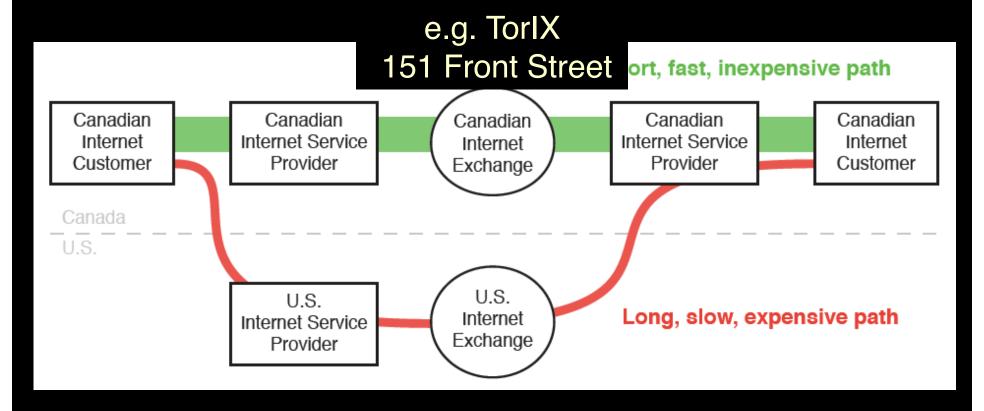
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| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| Carrier/ISP | Public Commitment to PIPEDA | Commitment to inform users about data requests | Transparent about data requests and transfers | Transparent about conditions for data transfers | Inclusive definition of 'personal info' | States data retention periods | States where data is stored | States where data is routed | Avoids US routing of Canadian data | Open advocacy for user privacy rights |
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