

Split the bandwidth Using QoS Policing on OpenDaylight

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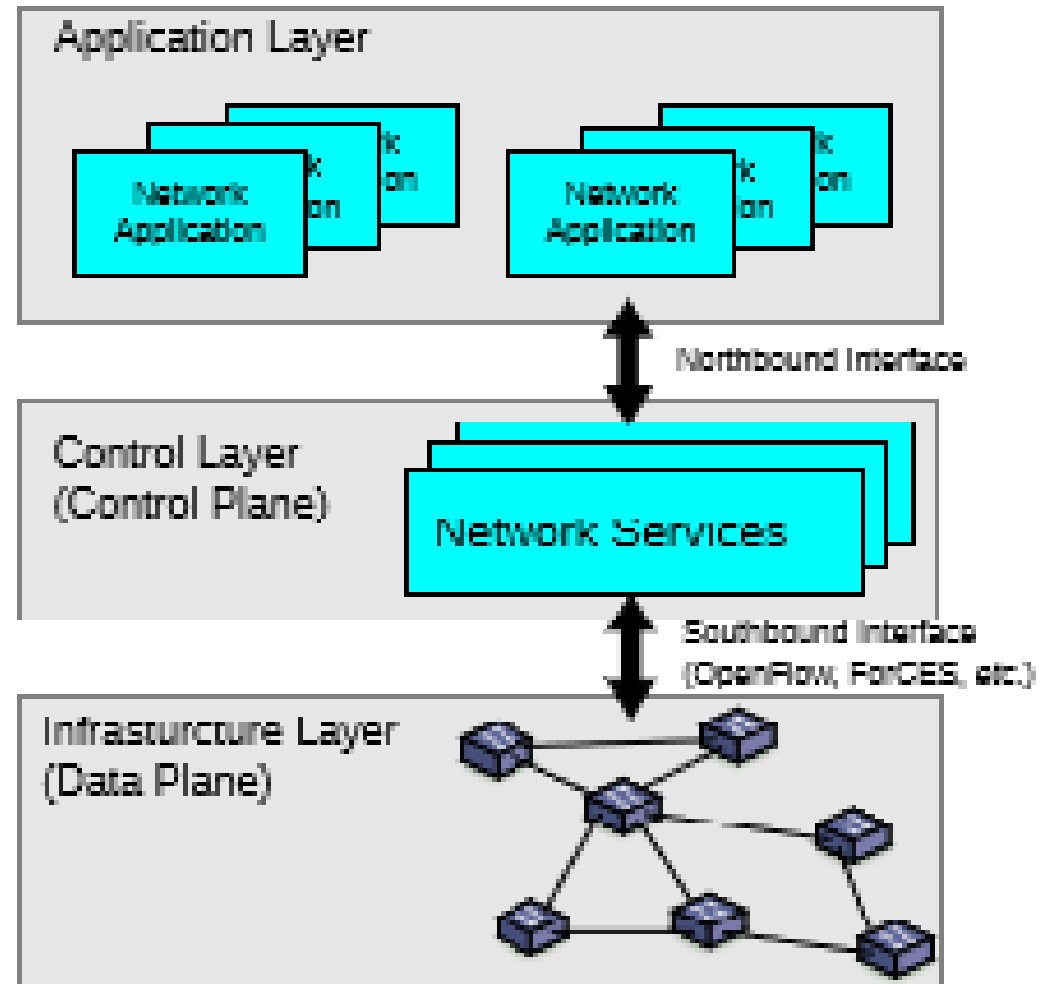
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Introduction

What is SDN ?



Problem Definition & Solution

- Real time applications require stringent quality of service(QoS) guarantees.
- Thus there is a need for the network programmers to design network protocols that can deliver performance guarantees.

Solution:

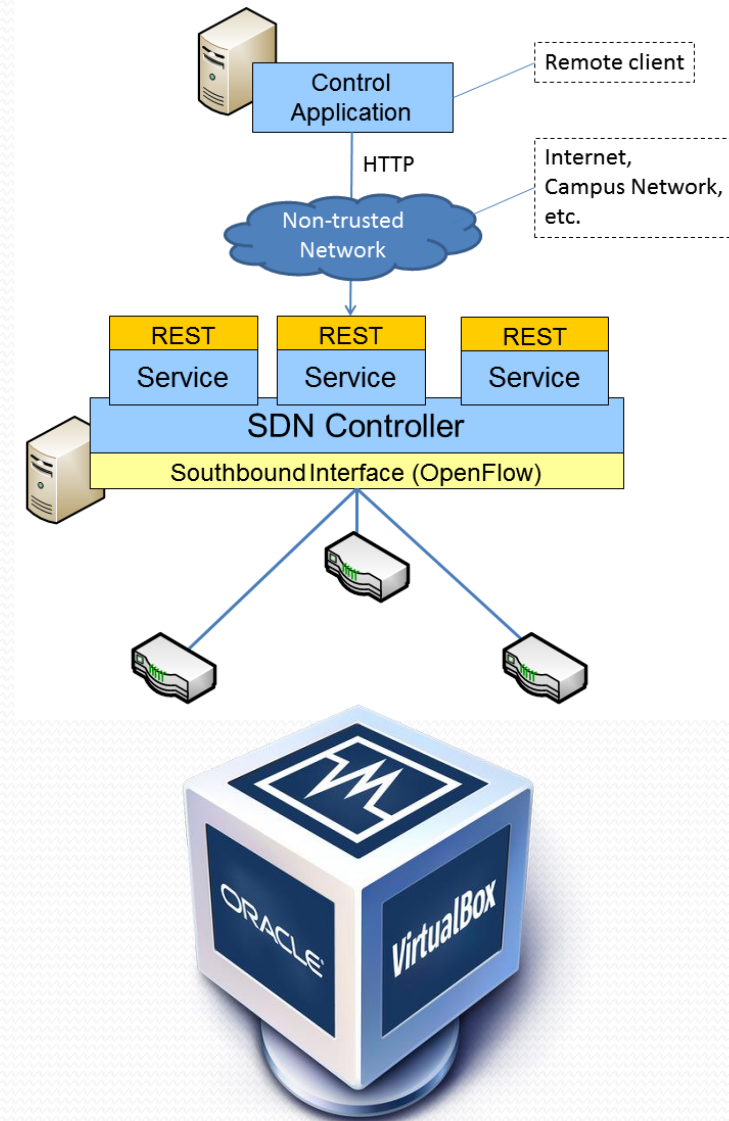
- Firstly, we define a QoS Management and Orchestration architecture that allows us to manage the network in a modular way.
- Secondly, we provide a seamless integration between the architecture and the standard SDN paradigm following the separation between the control and data planes.

Objective

- Split the bandwidth according to the number of nodes connected.
- The system has several virtual machines running , connected to the SDN controller.
- **Input to the controller:** Sample of certain bandwidth.
- **Process:** Controller senses the input and identifies the bandwidth. According to the number of nodes/switches connected to the controller , the bandwidth is split.
- **Output:** Once the bandwidth reaches the nodes, it is tested using netperf

Setting up the environment

- SDN Controller (Open Daylight)
- Oracle VirtualBox
- Mininet



APPLICATION



TOPOLOGY,
NODES,HOSTS

APP

CREATE
TOPOLOGY

MININET

CREATE Meter
Max bw / no.of Hosts

Assign meter to
each flow

ODL
CONTROLLER

To create a meter with the band type drop which limits the bandwidth to 50000kbps you can use the following REST call:

```
PUT http://ip:8181/restconf/config/.opendaylight-inventory:nodes/node/openflow:1/meter/1
```

XML:

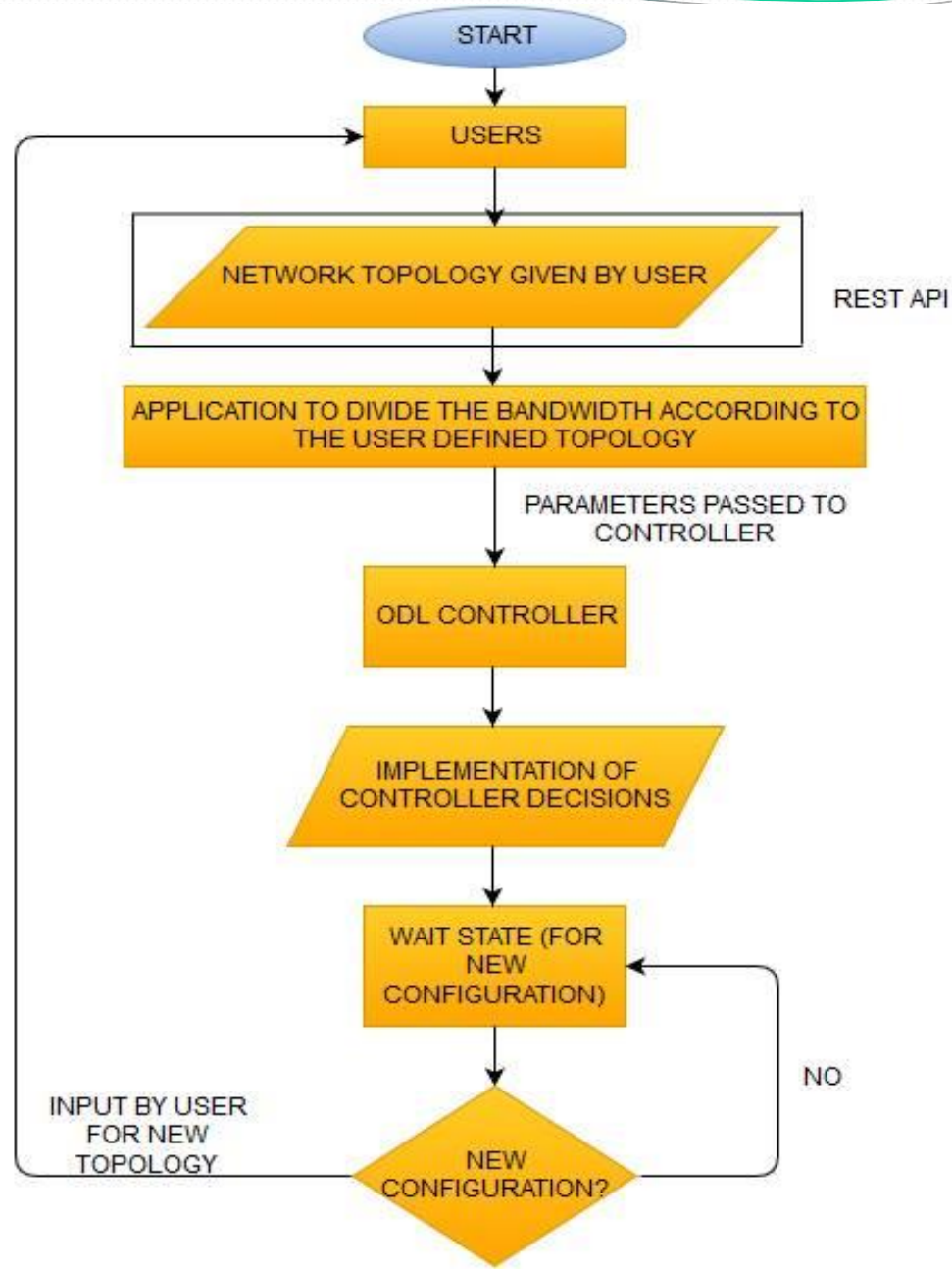
```
<meter
  xmlns="urn:opendaylight:flow:inventory">
  <meter-id>1</meter-id>
  <container-name>my-meter</container-name>
  <meter-name>my-meter</meter-name>
  <flags>meter-kbps</flags>
  <meter-band-headers>
    <meter-band-header>
      <band-id>0</band-id>
      <band-rate>50000</band-rate>
      <meter-band-types>
        <flags>ofpmbt-drop</flags>
      </meter-band-types>
      <band-burst-size>0</band-burst-size>
      <drop-rate>50000</drop-rate>
      <drop-burst-size>0</drop-burst-size>
    </meter-band-header>
  </meter-band-headers>
</meter>
```

To assign a meter with id 1 to a flow (which should be limited to band of the meter) with id 10

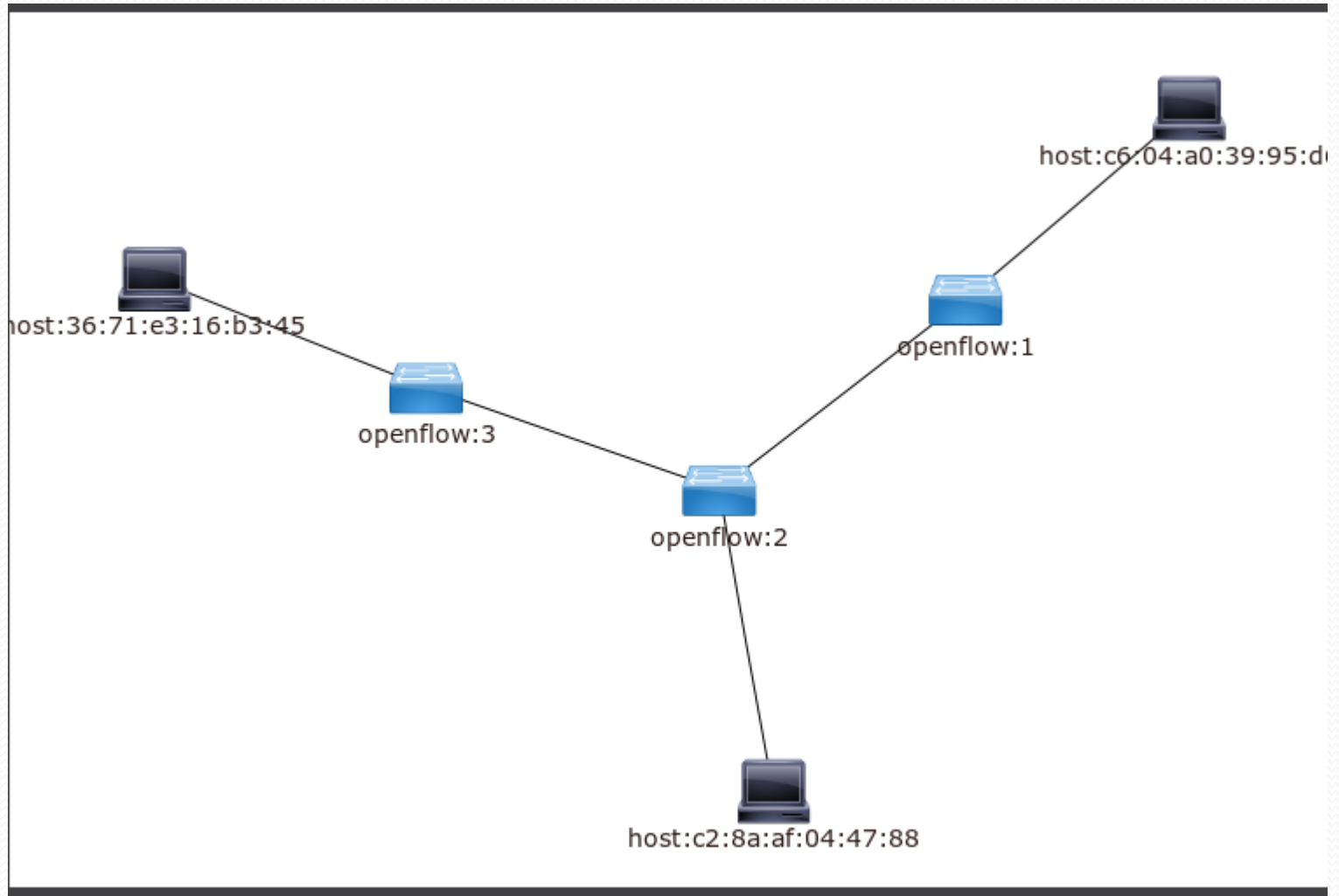
Address:

```
PUT http://ip:8181/restconf/config/.opendaylight-inventory:nodes/node/openflow:1/table/100/flow/10
```


Flow Chart



TOPOLOGY



Working

Here we create meter-table, which is shown below. The meter-table triggers a variety of performance-related actions on a flow. Meter table consists of meter entries defining per flow meters. Per flow meters openflow to implement various simple Qos operations.

The screenshot displays the Postman REST client interface. On the left, the 'History' tab shows a list of recent requests, with the most recent one highlighted in green. The main panel shows a PUT request to the endpoint `http://localhost:8181/restconf/config/opendaylight-inventory:nodes/node/openflow:2/flow-node-inventory:meter`. The request body is a JSON object defining a meter table entry. The status bar at the bottom indicates a successful response with a 200 OK status and a response time of 24 ms.

```
PUT http://localhost:8181/restconf/config/opendaylight-inventory:nodes/node/openflow:2/flow-node-inventory:meter

{
  "flow-node-inventory:meter": [
    {
      "meter-id": 1,
      "flags": "meter-kbps",
      "meter-band-headers": {
        "meter-band-header": [
          {
            "band-id": 0,
            "band-burst-size": 0,
            "drop-rate": 50000,
            "drop-burst-size": 0,
            "meter-band-types": {
              "flags": "ofpmbt-drop"
            },
            "band-rate": 50000
          }
        ]
      },
      "meter-name": "mymeter"
    }
  ]
}
```

Here we are assigning the meter bandwidth to the flow

The screenshot displays the Postman application interface. On the left, a sidebar contains a 'History' tab and a 'Collections' tab. The 'History' tab is active, showing a list of recent requests. The main area shows a PUT request to the endpoint `http://localhost:8181/restconf/config/.opendaylight-inventory:nodes/node/openflow:2/flow-node-inventory:table/0/flow/1`. The request body is a JSON object representing a flow configuration. The status bar at the bottom indicates a successful response with a 200 OK status and a response time of 56 ms.

```
PUT http://localhost:8181/restconf/config/.opendaylight-inventory:nodes/node/openflow:2/flow-node-inventory:table/0/flow/1

Authorization Headers (3) Body Pre-request script Tests

form-data x-www-form-urlencoded raw binary JSON (application/json)

1  "flow": [
2    {
3      "id": "1",
4      "match": {
5        "in-port": "1",
6        "ethernet-match": {
7          "ethernet-type": {
8            "type": "2048"
9          }
10       }
11     },
12     "instructions": {
13       "instruction": [
14         {
15           "order": "0",
16           "meter": {
17             "meter-id": "1"
18           }
19         },
20         {
21           "order": "1",
22           "apply-actions": {
23             "action": [
24               {
25                 "output-action": {
26                   "output-node-connector": "openflow:2:1",
27                   "max-length": "60"
28                 },
29                 "order": "0"
30               }
31             ]
32           }
33         }
34       ]
35     },
36     "flow-name": "band",
37     "priority": "2",
38     "idle-timeout": "0",
39     "hard-timeout": "0",
40     "cookie": "10",
41     "table_id": "0"
42   }
43 ]
44 ]
45 ]

Body Cookies Headers (5) Tests Status 200 OK Time 56 ms
```

The flow assigned to the switch is checked here.

```
cookie=0xa, duration=24.196s, table=0, n_packets=0, n_bytes=0, idle_age=24, priority=2, in_port=1, dl_dst=0e:a0:0e:ff:30:d2 actions=output:1
mininet> sh ovs-ofctl dump-flows s2
NXST_FLOW reply (xid=0x4):
cookie=0x2b0000000000000b, duration=6280.799s, table=0, n_packets=1638, n_bytes=313684, idle_age=44, priority=2, in_port=3 actions=output:1,output:2
cookie=0x2b00000000000009, duration=6280.799s, table=0, n_packets=3087185, n_bytes=2730777682, idle_age=65, priority=2, in_port=1 actions=output:2,output:3,CONTROLLER:65535
cookie=0x2b0000000000000a, duration=6280.799s, table=0, n_packets=4181650, n_bytes=5418730559, idle_age=43, priority=2, in_port=2 actions=output:1,output:3
cookie=0x2b00000000000009, duration=6286.746s, table=0, n_packets=2515, n_bytes=213775, idle_age=3, priority=100, dl_type=0x88cc actions=CONTROLLER:65535
cookie=0x2b00000000000009, duration=6286.736s, table=0, n_packets=50, n_bytes=7747, idle_age=6277, priority=0 actions=drop
cookie=0xa, duration=89.953s, table=0, n_packets=0, n_bytes=0, idle_age=89, hard_age=4, priority=2, in_port=1, dl_dst=0e:a0:0e:ff:30:d2 actions=output:1
mininet> █
```

Challenges Faced

We have passed the flows which is accepted by ODL controller, but ODL is not implementing them properly.

So to cross check we have done the following statistics:

- 1) Configuration Statistics
- 2) Operational Statistics

When we tried adding the flows, they were actually present in configuration statistics and not in operational statistics.

They are also present in the switch , which got the flows.

Conclusion

- —The purpose of this project was to create Qos based bandwidth split.
- —We were able to develop a SDN application to get the input of the number of nodes and assign bandwidth accordingly.
- We were able to create the meter table to measure the performance related issuesEndFragment

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