



QUIC and Satellite Open Stakeholder Meeting

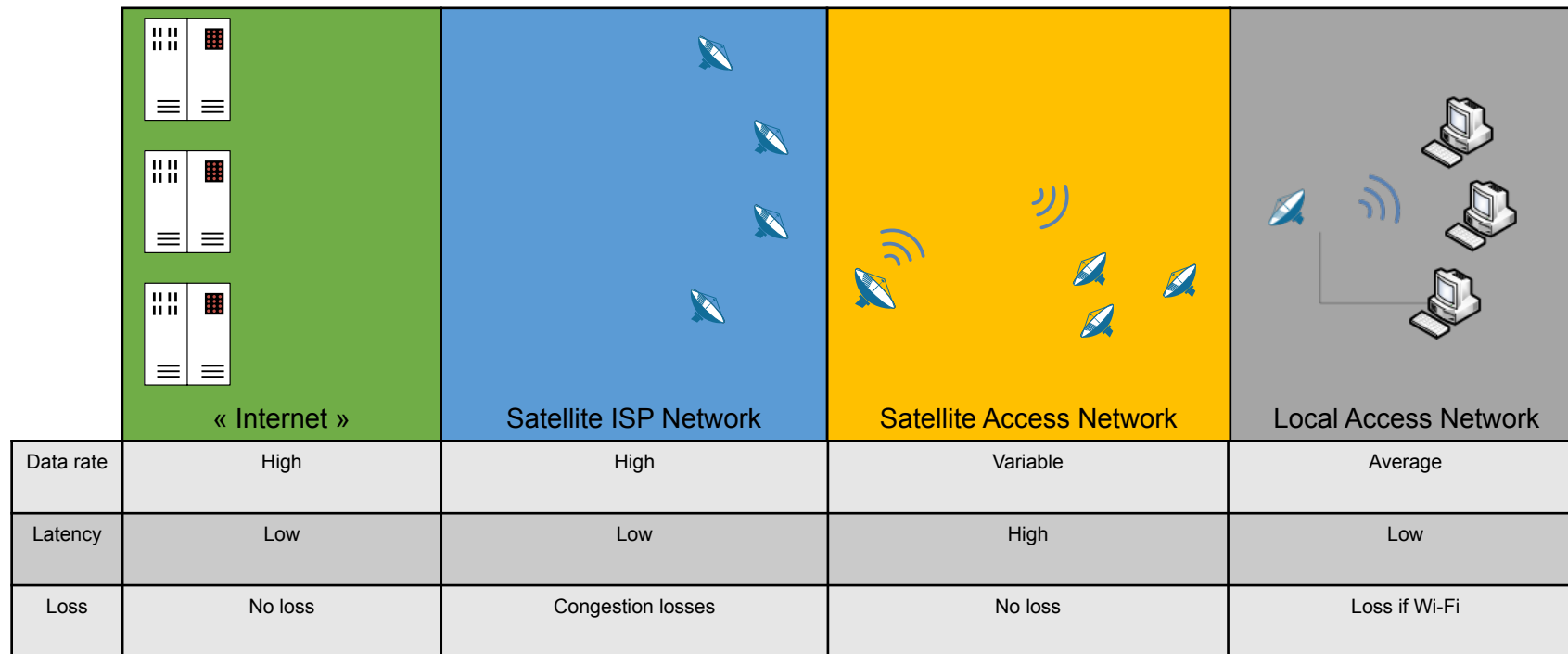
Accelerating Start-up

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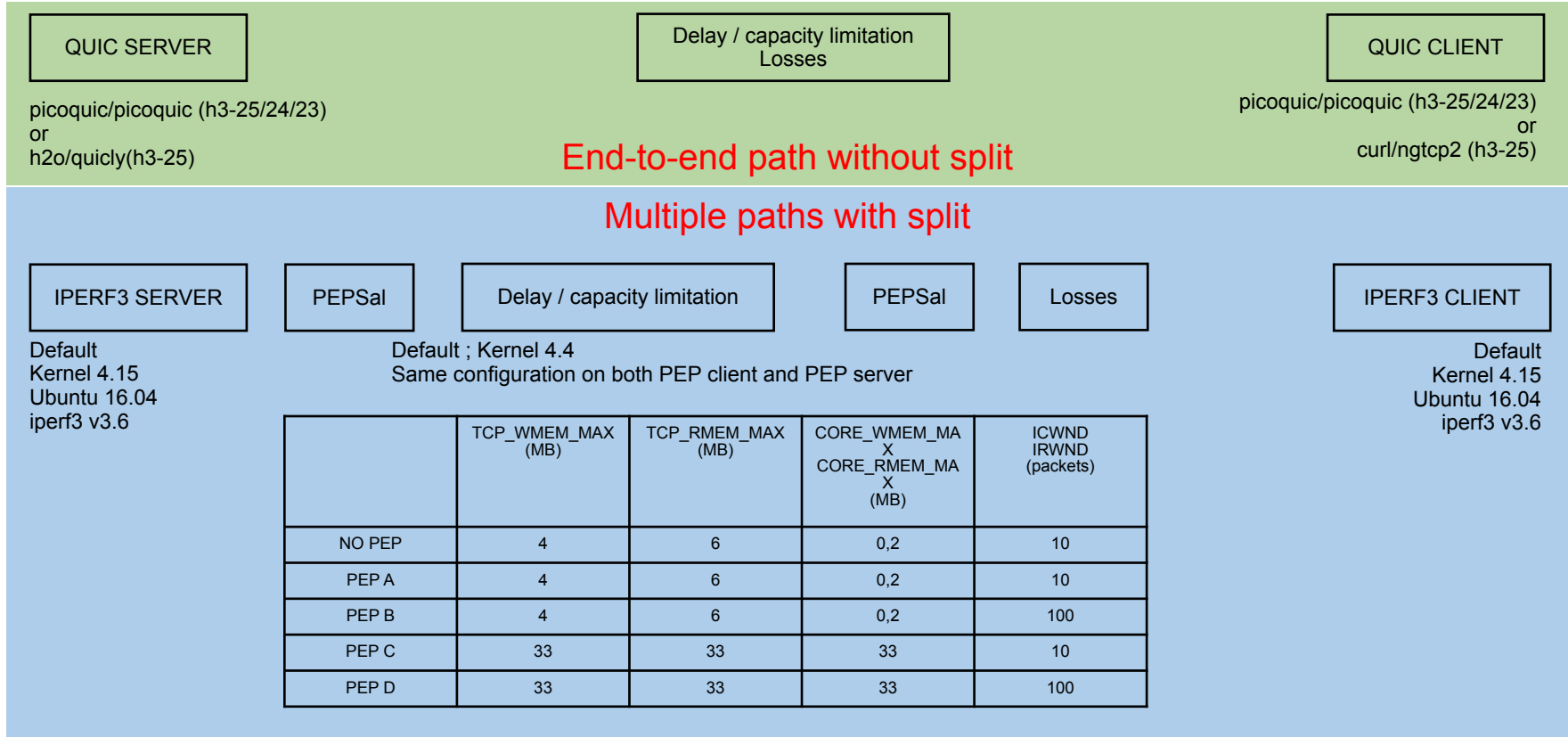
Typical GEO satellite-based Internet access



- **Solution #1** : adapt the end-to-end protocols
- **Solution #2** : inform end point of the path characteristics

Solution #1 : adapt the end-to-end protocols

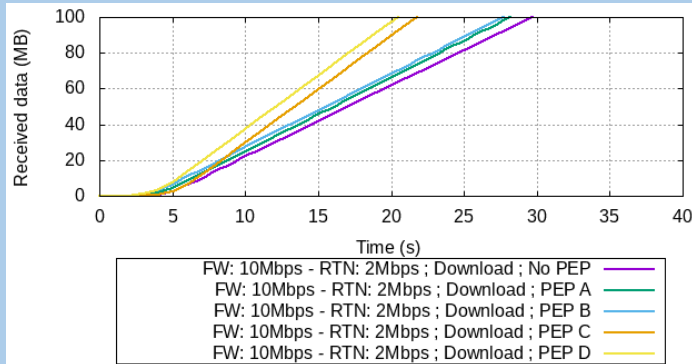
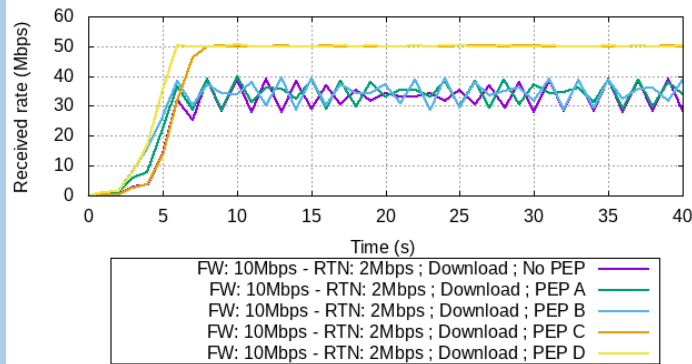
Utilised platform for tests



Solution #1 : adapt the end-to-end protocols

Focus on the 50 Mbps / 10 Mbps use-case

Multiple paths with split



With TCP-Proxy:

- Capacity to reach channel capacity
- Reduced transmission time

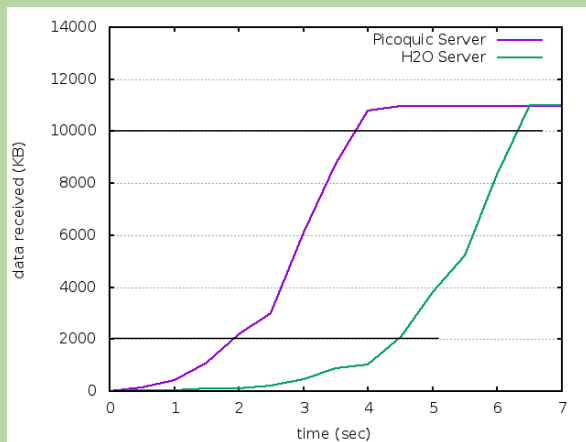
Proposed objectives :

- 2MB: 3 sec
- 10 MB: 5 sec
- 100MB: 20 sec

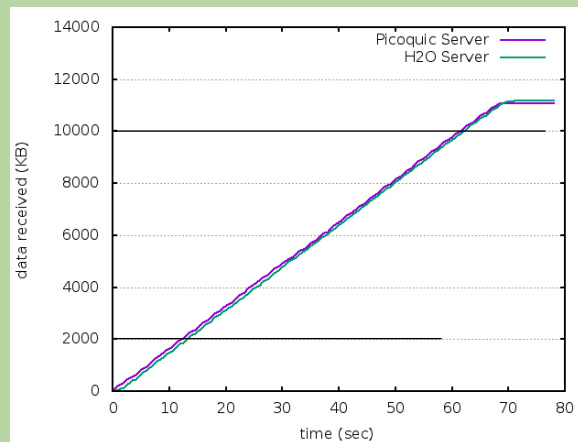
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End-to-end path without split



PICO-QUIC CLIENT



CURL CLIENT

- PICO-QUIC (Version v0.24d) client
 - PICO-QUIC server (Version v0.24d) : the objectives are met
 - H2O server (2.3.0-DEV@9f65c27) : the objectives are not met
- CURL client (Version 7.69.0-DEV (x86_64-pc-linux-gnu) libcurl/7.69.0-DEV OpenSSL/1.1.1d zlib/1.2.8 brotli/1.0.4 ngtcp2/0.1.0-DEV nghttp3/0.1.0-DEV)(any server)
 - The objectives are not met

Solution #1 : adapt the end-to-end protocols

- **Designing a CC that is relevant for all deployment cases may not be relevant**
- **Knowing about the path characteristics can help in adapting the CC in specific deployment scenarios**
 - Tuning RTT_INIT
 - Tuning flow control parameters (MAX_STREAM_DATA)
- **Issue in CC convergence in SATCOM use cases**

Solution #2 : inform end point of the path characteristics

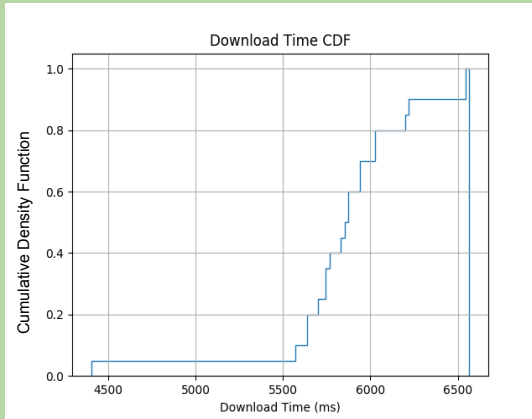


- **The objective: inform end point of the path characteristics**
 - Based on previous connections
 - During a connection:
 - Both peers measure BDP ($\text{rtt} * \text{bytes_in_flight}$)
 - The server sends to the client the information that has been measured
 - When reconnecting:
 - Client sends a 0-RTT token for faster connection establishment
 - The idea: add the information from previous BDP to the server
- **See draft-kuhn-quic-0rtt-bdp-07 for how it could be done in QUIC**
 - There is also a strawman algorithm in the draft on how to safely jump to the available capacity
 - The results showed here :
 - No safe jump
 - The server uses directly previously measured BDP

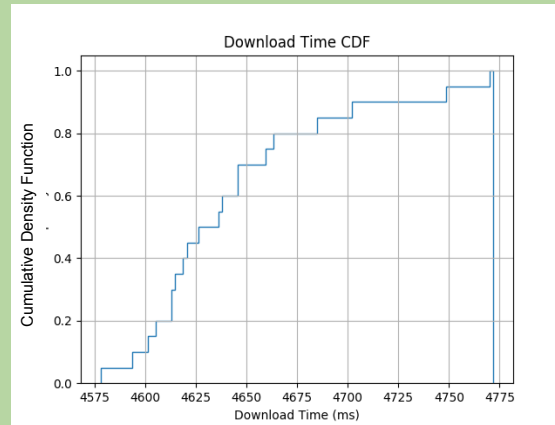
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- Focus on the 50 Mbps / 10 Mbps use-case
- Time needed to download 10 MB

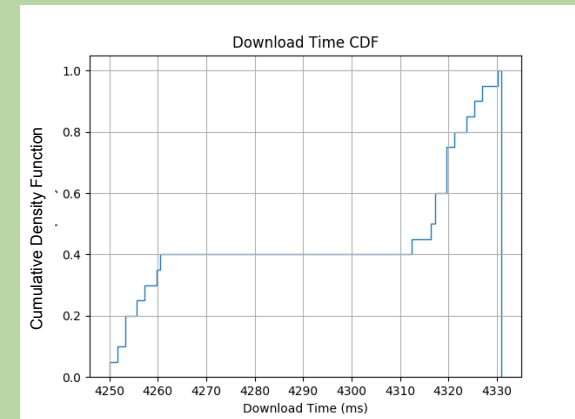
End-to-end path without split



No 0-RTT



0-RTT



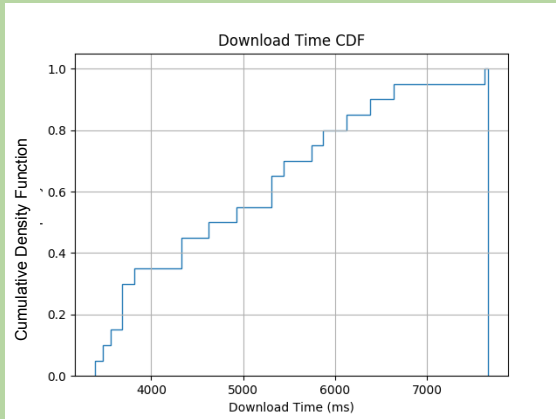
0-RTT-BDP

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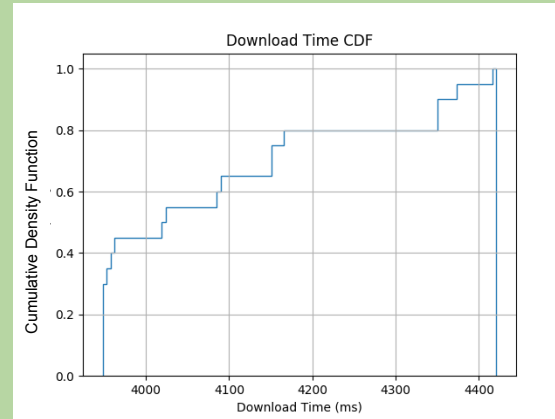
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- Focus on the 250 Mbps / 3 Mbps use-case
- Time needed to download 10 MB

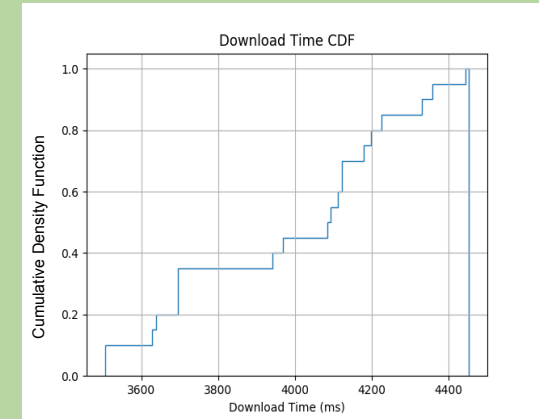
End-to-end path without split



No 0-RTT



0-RTT



0-RTT-BDP

Summary

- **We are working at IETF on this**
 - If you are interested, please join the ETOSAT list: <https://www.ietf.org/mailman/listinfo/Etosat>
 - Or discuss our drafts
 - draft-kuhn-quic-0rtt-bdp-07
 - draft-kuhn-quic-4-sat-06
- **On the median case**
 - 0-RTT-BDP improves by approx. 25% cases with no 0-RTT
 - 0-RTT-BDP improves by approx. 10% cases with *just* 0-RTT
- **The CC has been simply modified**
 - More specific optimization could be imagined
- **What is going on ?**
 - What are the impacts of RRM mechanisms or various satellite-based (variable delay in mega constellation, etc.) or losses, etc on the end-to-end performance of QUIC ?
 - What are the performance of application level designs ? Do they need specific tuning or implementations ?