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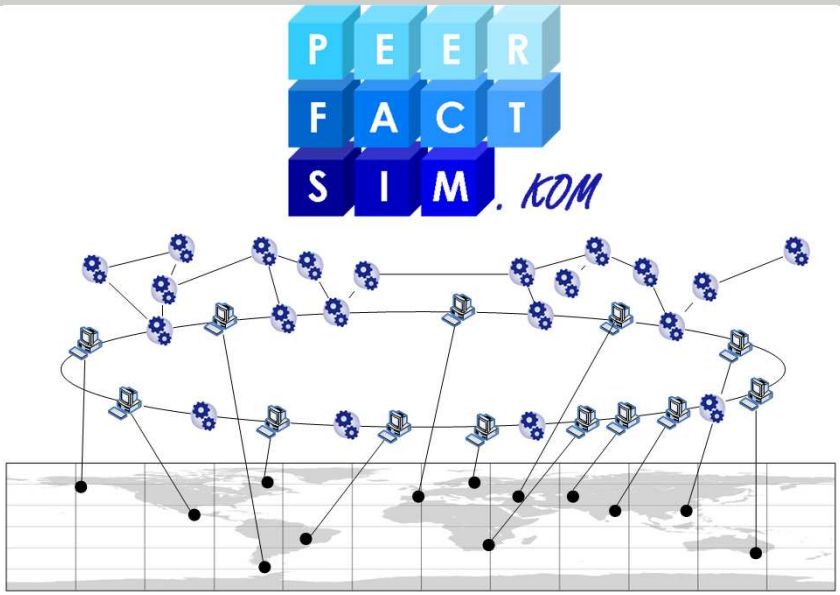

PeerfactSim.KOM: A Peer-to-Peer System Simulator

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1 General Evaluation Methods

Analysis

- Often simplified model
  - Homogeneous nodes, probabilistic actions
- Leads to proofs (under specific conditions)

Example:

- Given: Weighted DAG
- Results:
  - Proofs
  - Complexities - O (log N)

Good: General results

Weakness:

- Details lost in abstraction
- Sometimes the constants are important

General Evaluation Methods

Simulation

- Advanced and heterogeneous model
  - Specific node characteristics, capacities, behavior
- Investigates emerging behavior
- Often focus on quality of service
  - Response times, induced traffic, specific node load
  - A response time of 1s to 5s matters!

Examples:

Given:

- 10.000 nodes, capacity distribution X
- 70% altruistic nodes, 20% selfish nodes, 10% malicious nodes
- Protocol XY, workload Z

Results:

- Statistics on quality of service over time

General Evaluation Methods

Prototype – in Testbed / in real world

- Deployment of code in real testbed (e.g. PlanetLab)
- Most adequate models, unpredictable user behaviour
- Challenging to coordinate the tests, gather results
- Logging and coordination might disturb the results

Example

Given:

- 733 PlanetLab nodes
- Full protocol stack: IP, TCP/UDP, middleware, application, virtual users
- Deployment in global PlanetLab

Results:

- Behavior under realistic network conditions
  - Delays, jitter, node load …

Research & Development of New (Peer-to-Peer) Applications?

RESEARCH

Problem Statement
What to research?

Review of the State of the Art
What is already done?

DEVELOPMENT

Specification
What to make?

Design
How to make it?

Implementation
Make it!

Testing
Does it work?

Evaluation
Does the idea work?

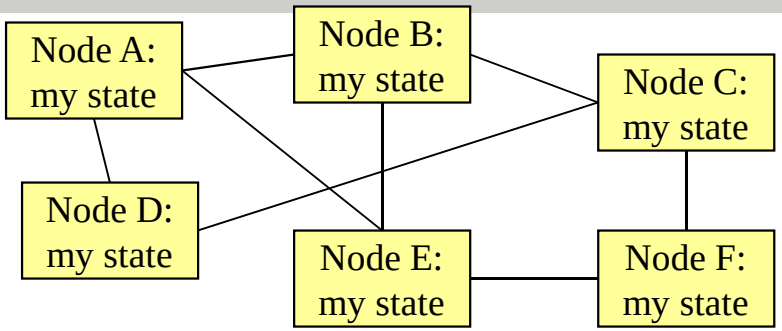
Solution
Inventing!

Hard, risky, slow!

Simplified Overview on Simulations

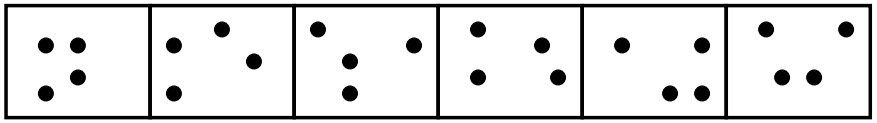
Simulated hosts

- Every node has own state
  - Current load, capacities, strategies …
- Set of possible actions
  - Triggered by workload / autonomously
- Defined reactions on incoming messages



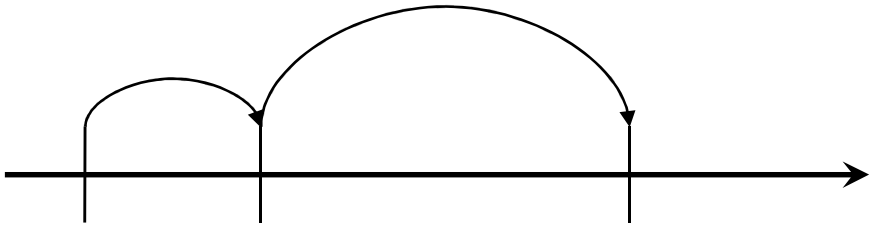
Round-based simulations

- All actions in one round in parallel
- Round i only affects round i+1
- Unrealistic behavior
- Easier to implement



Event-based simulations

- Every event is scheduled for a time point
- Only passed to receiver when time is due
- Events may initiate new events
- Strict order of events, more realistic



Timeline of events

2 Overview on PeerfactSim.KOM

History

- Started in 2005 as evaluation tool for a Ph.D.
- At TU Darmstadt, Multimedia Communication Lab
- Used and heavily extended in the project
  - DFG – Forschergruppe 733 – QuaP2P
  - Improvement of the Quality of Peer-to-Peer Systems by Systematically Researching Quality Features and Their Interdependencies
  - Continuously 7+ researchers
  - From 2006 - now

Type

- Event-based simulator
- Written in Java
- Simulations up to 100K peers possible
- Focus on simulation of p2p systems on various layers
  - Remember 7+ researchers looking at interdependecies

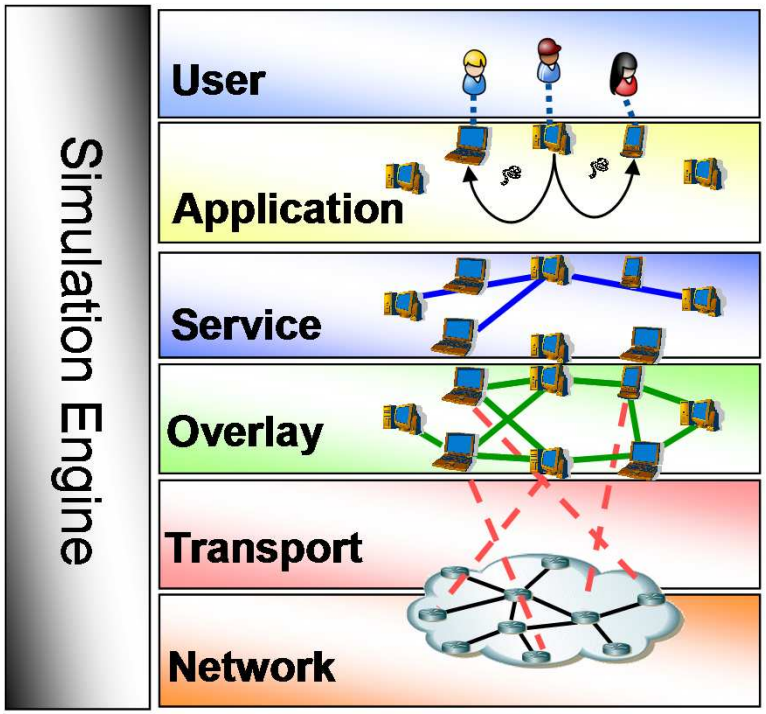
Layered View

Layered Architecture

- Easy exchange of components
- Testing of new applications
- Testing of new mechanisms

Main idea

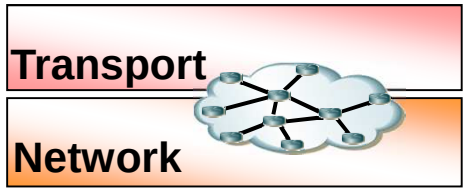
- Every layer has a simple implementation
- Enables testing of individual layer mechanisms
  - on its own
  - in combination with other layers

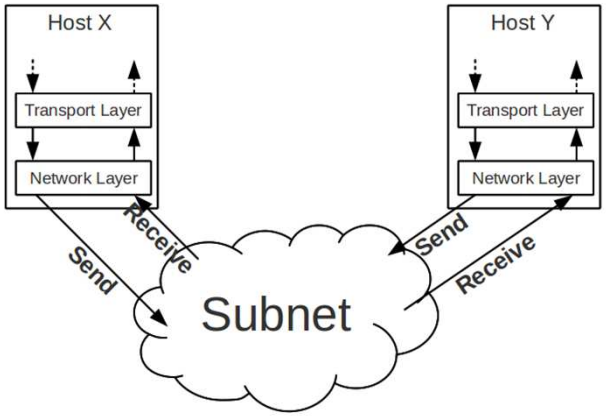


Underlay

General Concept

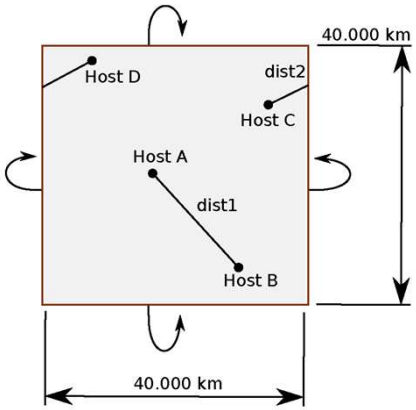
- Hide topology of the Internet
- Consider only End-to-End connections
- Dedicated component for the logic





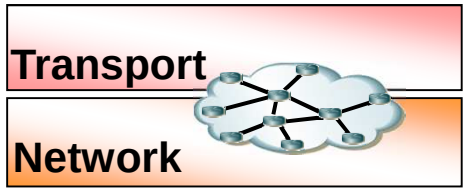
Simple Network Layer

- Simple latency models
  - Static latency
  - Distance-based latency
- No packet loss
- Omission of packet size and bandwidth
- Supporting simplified UDP

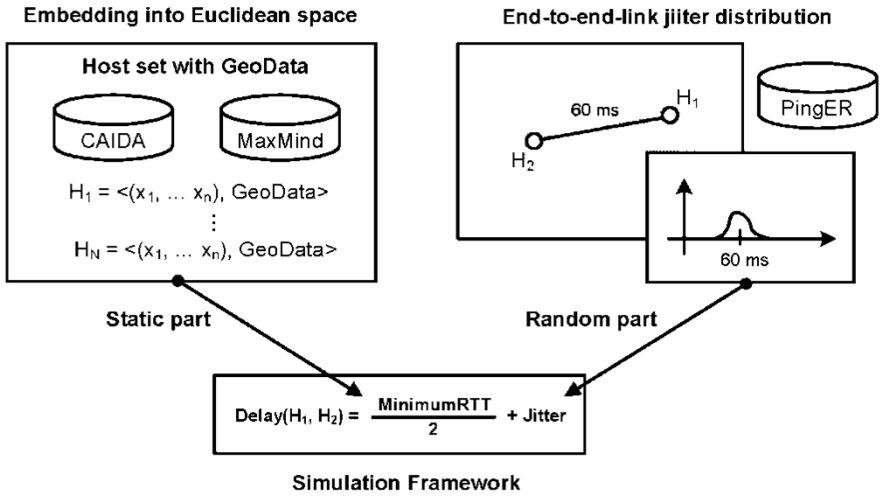


Underlay

GNP Network Layer

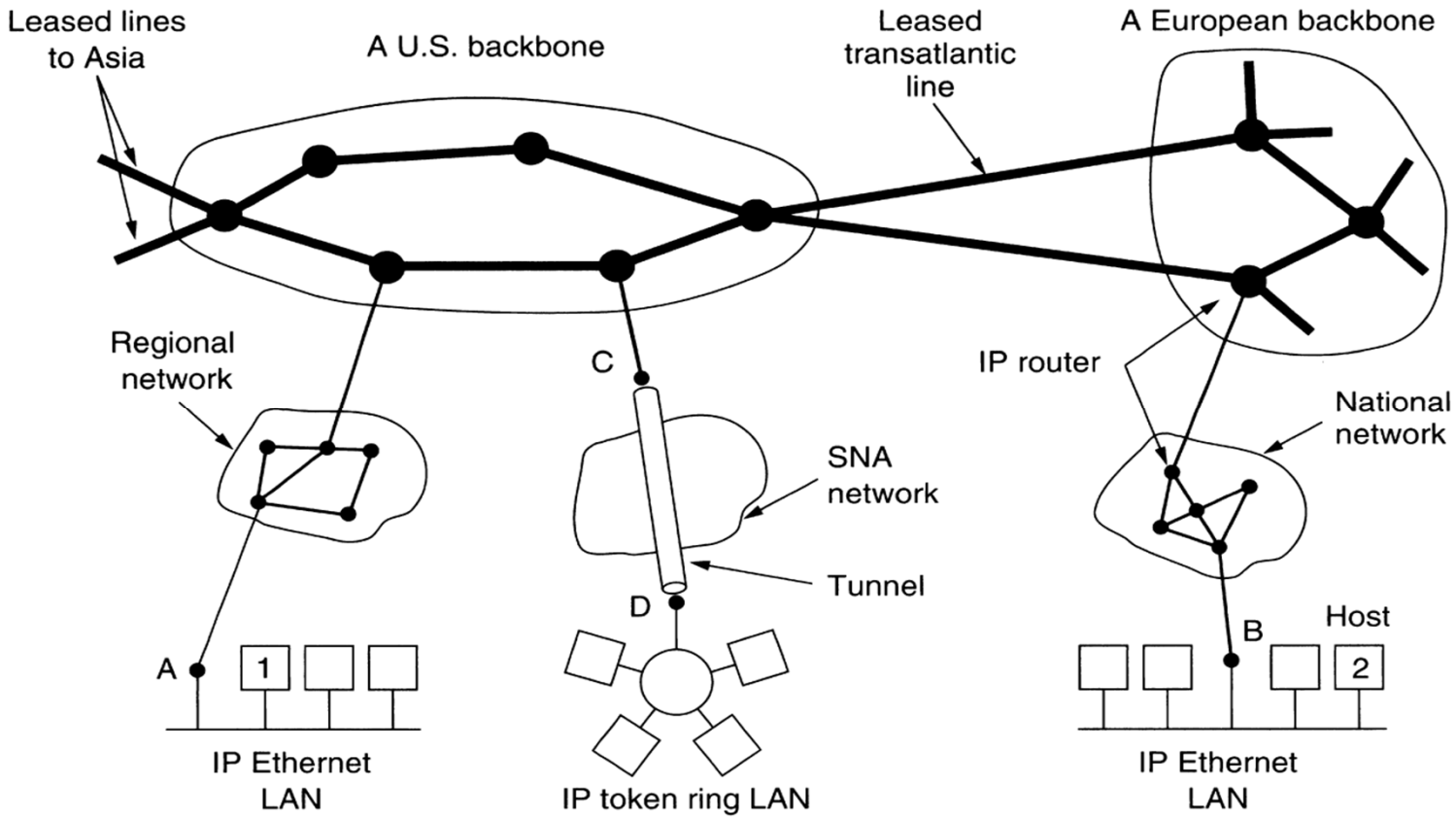


- Based on different Internet measurement projects
- Uses approach of global network positioning
- Advanced latency models
  - Dynamic latency model
    - Static part based on CAIDA
    - Dynamic part based on probability distribution derived from PingER
  - PingER-based latency model
  - Analytical latency model based on the haversine formula
- Packet loss depending on the geographical positions
- Supporting UDP and simplified TCP



Technical System

Impact of the Heterogeneous Internet



Source: Andrew Tanenbaum. Computer Networks. Prentice Hall Professional Technical Reference, 2002.

Entities/Attributes of Potential Interest

End-to-end systems

- Geographic location
- Available upload/download bandwidth

Intermediate router(s)

- Utilization/load

Overlay messages

- IP-Packets
- Size

Physical links

- Bandwidth
- Packet loss probability

The Influence of the Geographical Position

IEPM PingEr Project

- ~ 40 monitor hosts and 670 destination hosts / ~ 960 RTTs per link per day
- aggregated RTTs, RTT variation for inter and intra country and region links

	Europe	Africa	Lat. America	N. America	E. Asia	S.E. Asia
Europe	37.91	1612.97	304.01	169.86	291.79	253.68
Africa	407.79	847.85	376.16	539.58	317.79	330.82
Lat. America	308.83	830.95	302.17	243.23	417.41	486.11
N. America	154.15	940.12	213.60	57.05	201.88	288.63
Oceania	321.33	893.21	404.69	231.43	300.71	254.73
Balkans	47.57	1688.77	362.98	201.04	303.27	268.33
E. Asia	297.08	1059.32	377.11	201.84	60.66	155.08
Russia	103.72	1373.24	349.49	236.86	311.52	325.94
S. Asia	231.14	1017.62	503.66	396.08	464.87	429.14
S.E. Asia	276.38	.	442.75	254.44	196.50	107.83
Middle East	131.11	.	430.31	281.68	404.71	386.03

Region-to-region average round-trip time in ms (November 2007)

Static Part: Global Network Positioning

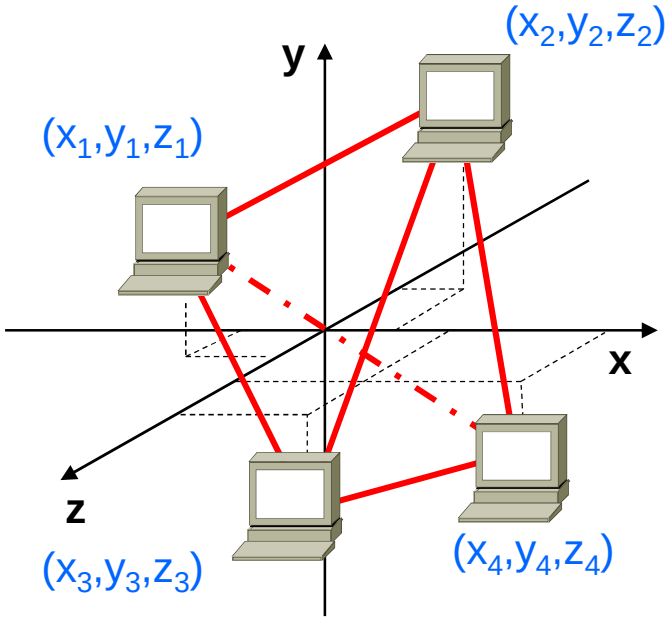
Model the Internet as an d-dimensional geometric space

Characterize the position of any end host with coordinates

RTT prediction

- Use computed distances to predict actual distances

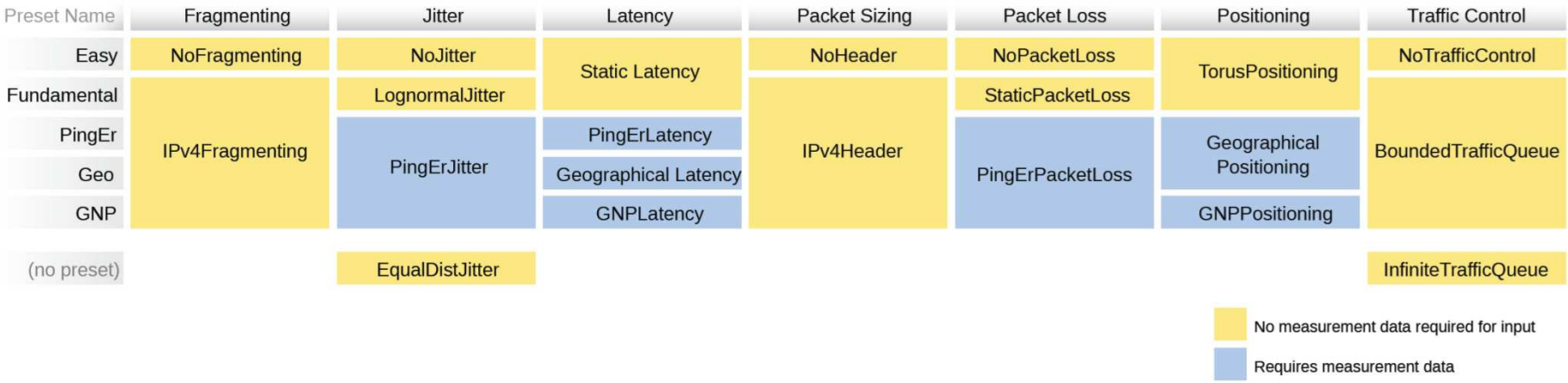
→ In the file measured_data.xml



Modular Network Layer

Configurable details of network layer

- Allows to have realistic network, but slow
- Or fast network simulation, but less realistic



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Overlay Layer

Unstructured overlays

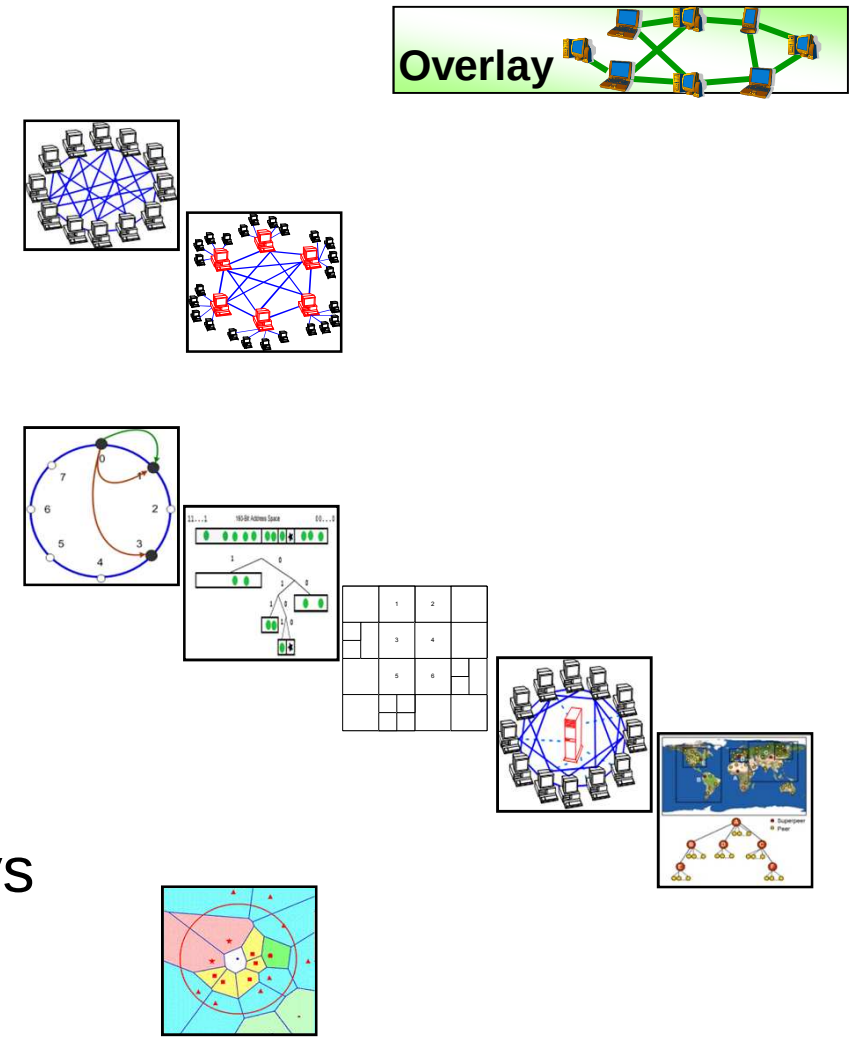
- Gnutella 0.4
- Hierarchical overlays
  - Gnutella 0.6
  - Gia

Distributed Hash Tables

- Chord
- Kademlia
  - Pure
  - Kandy
  - KAD
  - Hierarchical Kademlia
- CAN
- Centralized Hash Table
- Globase.KOM

Information Dissemination Overlays

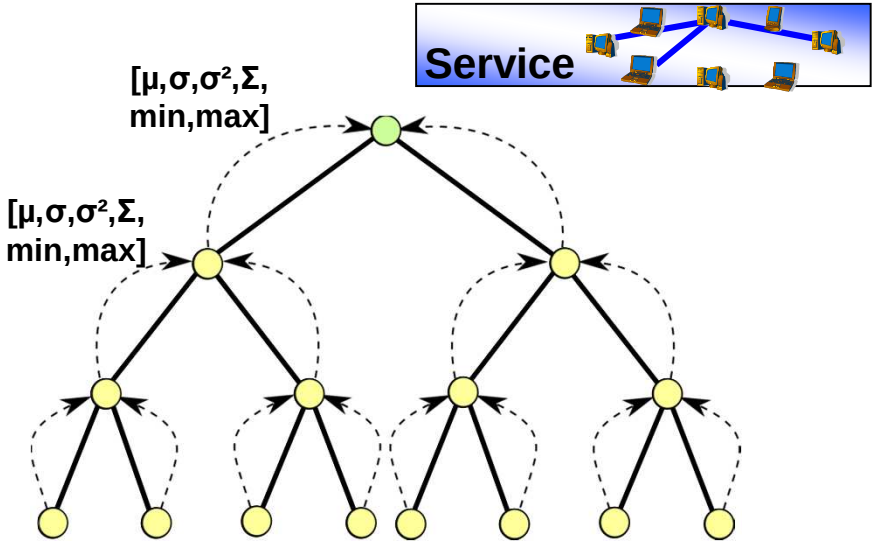
- VON



Service Layer

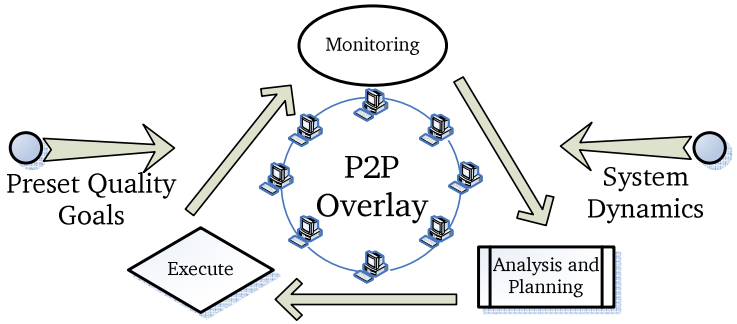
Monitoring

- SkyEye.KOM
  - Applicable on DHTs
  - Tree topology for data collection and dissemination
  - Statistical representation of the P2P system



Management

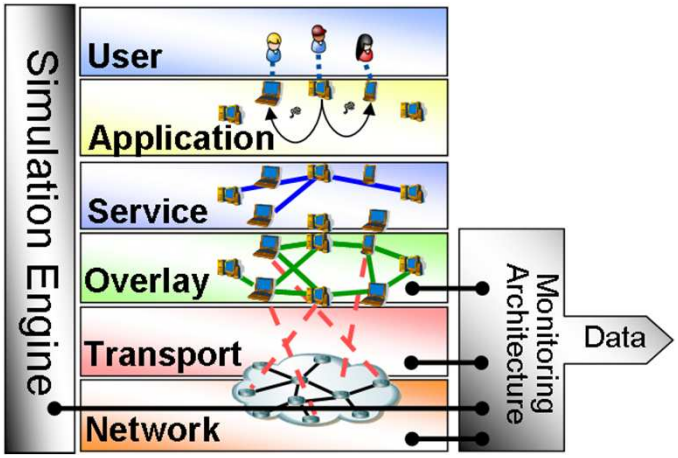
- SkyNet.KOM
  - Based on SkyEye.KOM
  - Supports capacity-based peer-search
  - Maintains the P2P system based on given constraints
    - Adapting the parameters of the system to meet the preset goals



Additional Components

Monitoring Architecture

- Integrated Pub/Sub system for collecting data
  - Network traffic and type
  - Arrival and departure behavior
  - KBR-relevant information
  - Simulator-specific information

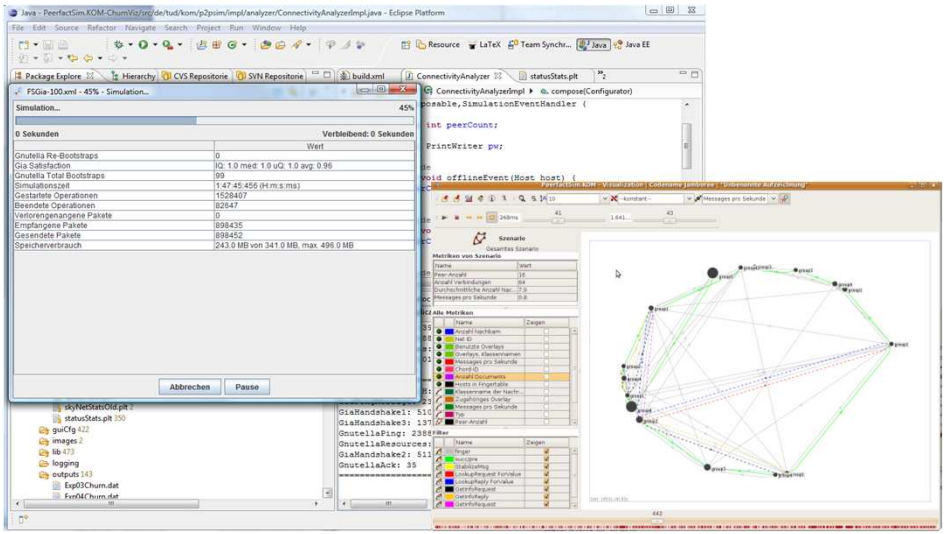


Churn

- Different models for simulating the arrival and departure of peers
  - KAD churn model
  - Exponential churn model

Visualization

- Graphical representation of running simulations
- Visualization of recorded simulations



Future Work

Integration with benchmarking platform

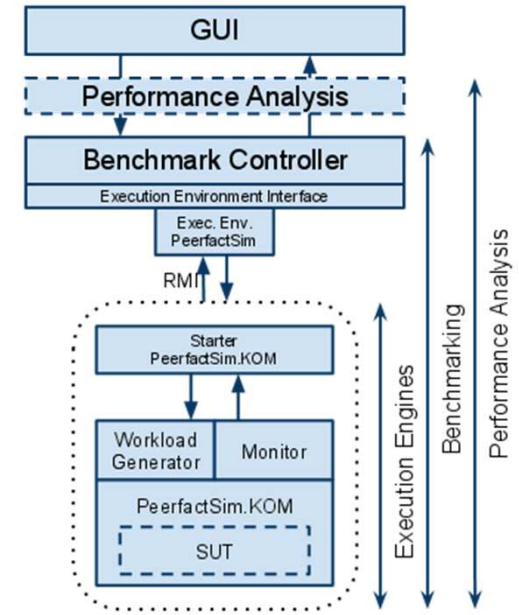
- Remote configuration via Benchmarking Controller
- Communication between the two entities
  - Periodic delivery of results
  - Adaption of the workload by the controller

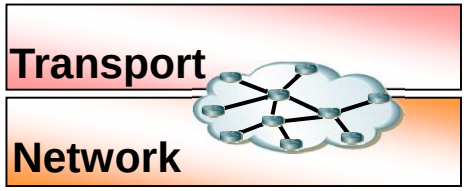
At the underlay

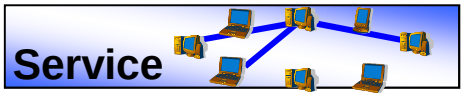
- Network Address Translation
  - Central solution with server
  - Distributed solution

At the service layer

- Different monitoring approaches
  - Gossip-based solutions
  - Central solution

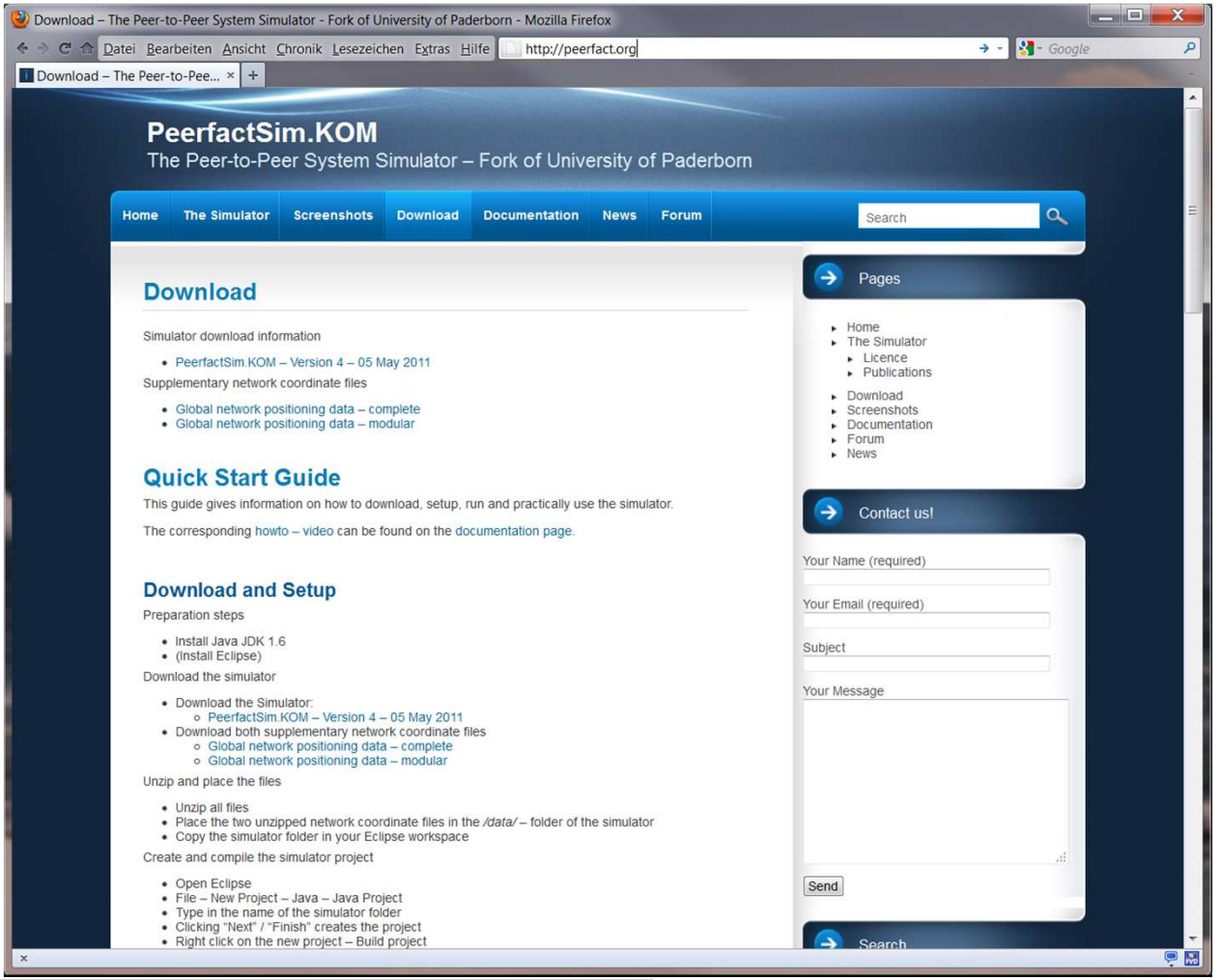






3 How to Use PeerfactSim.KOM – A Step by Step Guide

→ Up-to-date guide at www.peerfact.org



3.1 Downloading and Installation

1. Download Eclipse
   - http://eclipse.org/
2. Download gnuplot
   - http://www.gnuplot.info/
3. Download PeerfactSim.KOM and both network files
   - http://www.peerfact.org

3. OR visit SVN repository
   - https://svn-serv.cs.uni-paderborn.de/peerfactsim

4. Copy network measurement files to
   - PeerfactSim-Main/data

5. Read the documentation or watch the tutorials

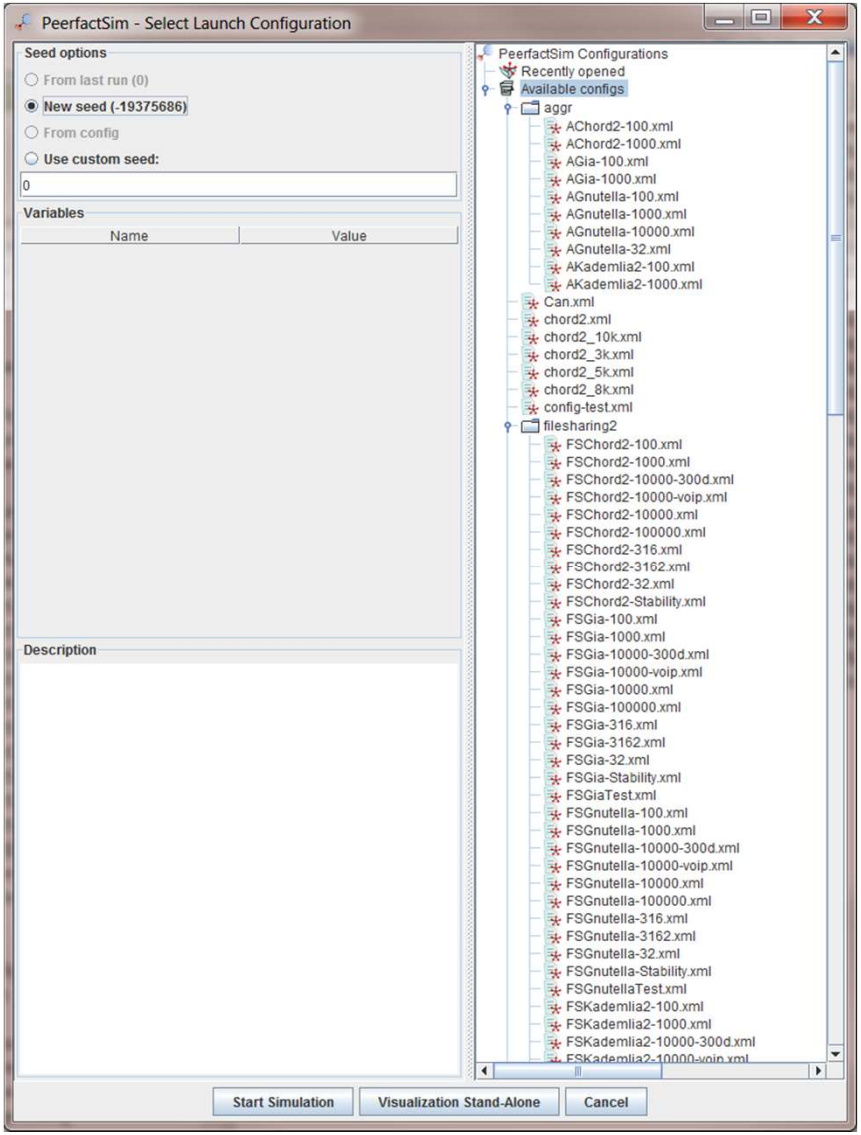
3.2 Running a Simulation

In Eclipse:

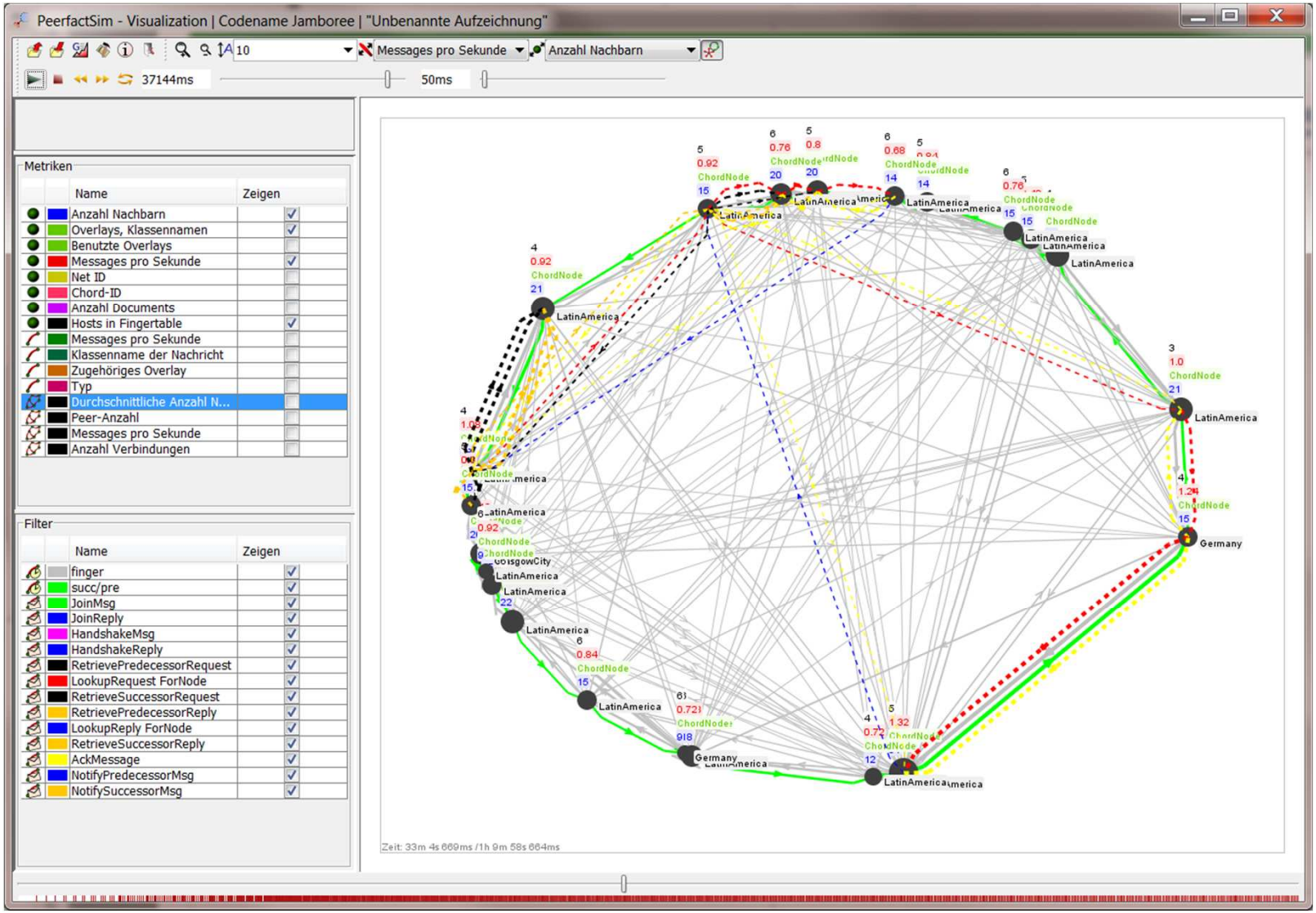
- Run as Application: SimulationRunner.java
- Program arguments (example)
  - config/chord2.xml
- VM arguments
  - -Xms200m -Xmx600m

Using the .bat / .sh files: similar

- Start runGui.bat
- Choose a configuration
  - See the visualized ones below
  - /visualization/chord.xml



3.3 Simulation Visualization (Replay)



3.4 Setting up a first Simulation - the Config - File

In the folder: /config

Defines

- the components to be simulated
- the action file to use

```
<?xml version='1.0' encoding='utf-8'?>
<Configuration>
  <!-- General Settings -->
  <Default>
    <Variable name="seed" value="942" />
    <Variable name="size" value="252" />
    <Variable name="end" value="120m" />
  </Default>

  <!-- Simulator Core -->
  <SimulatorCore class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.simengine.Simulator"
    static="getInstance" seed="$seed" finishAt="$end">
  </SimulatorCore>

  <!-- Components -->
  <NetLayer class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.network.simple.SimpleNetFactory">
    <LatencyModel
      class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.network.simple.SimpleStaticLatencyModel"
      latency="10" />
  </NetLayer>

  <TransLayer class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.transport.DefaultTransLayerFactory" />

  <Chord class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.overlay.dht.chord.KBRChordNodeFactory"
    port="400" />

  <Monitor class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.common.DefaultMonitor"
    start="0" stop="$end">
    <Analyzer class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.analyzer.ChordStructureAnalyzer" />
  </Monitor>

  <ChurnGenerator class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.churn.DefaultChurnGenerator"
    start="1m" stop="$end">
    <ChurnModel class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.churn.ExponentialChurnModel"
      churnFactor="0.5" meanSessionLength="60m" />
  </ChurnGenerator>

  <!-- HostBuilder -->
  <HostBuilder class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.scenario.DefaultHostBuilder"
    experimentSize="$size">
    <Host groupID="GlasgowCity">
      <NetLayer />
      <TransLayer />
      <Chord />
      <Properties enableChurn="false" />
    </Host>

    <Group size="50" groupID="LatinAmerica">
      <NetLayer />
      <TransLayer />
      <Chord />
      <Properties enableChurn="false" />
    </Group>
  </HostBuilder>

  <!-- Scenario actions -->
  <Scenario class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.scenario.CSVScenarioFactory"
    actionsFile="config/actionExample.dat"
      componentClass="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.overlay.dht.chord.KBRChordNode" >
    <ParamParser
      class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.overlay.dht.chord.OverlayKeyParser" />
  </Scenario>
</Configuration>
```

Actions File

Describes what happens

- Joins: who, when
  - Single peer
  - Group of peers
- Specific actions to be done by peers
  - Call operations
  - At specific time

Chord-actions-randomfail.dat

#Scenario randomFail

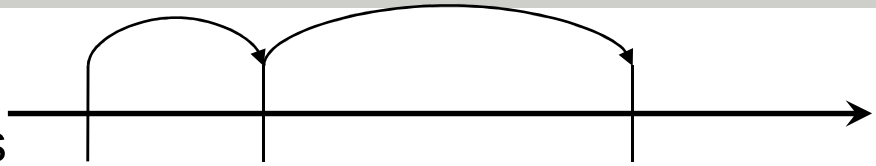
peer1 1m join callback
group1 2m-50m join callback
group2 51m-100m join callback
group3 101m-400m join callback
group6 401m-1000m join callback

peer1 999m store data3 data3 callback
peer1 1000m store data2 data2 callback
peer1 1001m store data1 data1 callback

group1 1020m-1070m valueLookup data1 callback
group2 1070m-1120m valueLookup data2 callback
group2 1120m-1170m valueLookup data3 callback

What happens inside

Insides



- Operations are schedulable events
- Events are scheduled for a specific time
- .execute() is called at that time

```
1  protected void execute() {
2    // Schedule the timeout for the operation
3    scheduleOperationTimeout(timeout);
4    // The logic and instructions of the concrete Operation
5    overlayNode.doSomeOperation();
6  }
```

```
1  public void useLookupResult(final OverlayKey key) {
2    // An operation is executed for retrieving the responsible peer for a key
3    LookupOperation op = new LookupOperation(key, new OperationCallback<Object>() {
4
5      public void calledOperationFailed(Operation<Object> op) {
6        restartLookup(key);
7      }
8
9      public void calledOperationSucceeded(Operation<Object> op) {
10       useID(op.getResult);
11     }
12   });
13 }
```

Parts of the Code

Component Design Pattern

de.tud.kom.p2psim.api

- Interfaces for all components
- Chord: de.tud.kom.p2psim.api.overl

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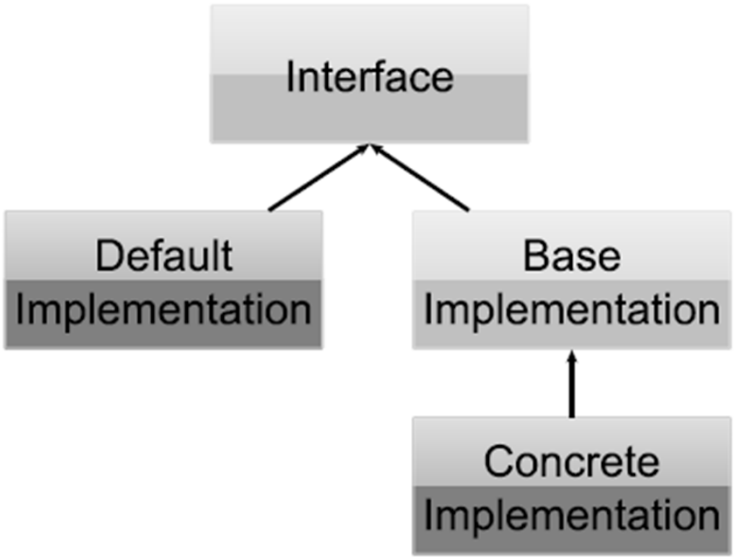
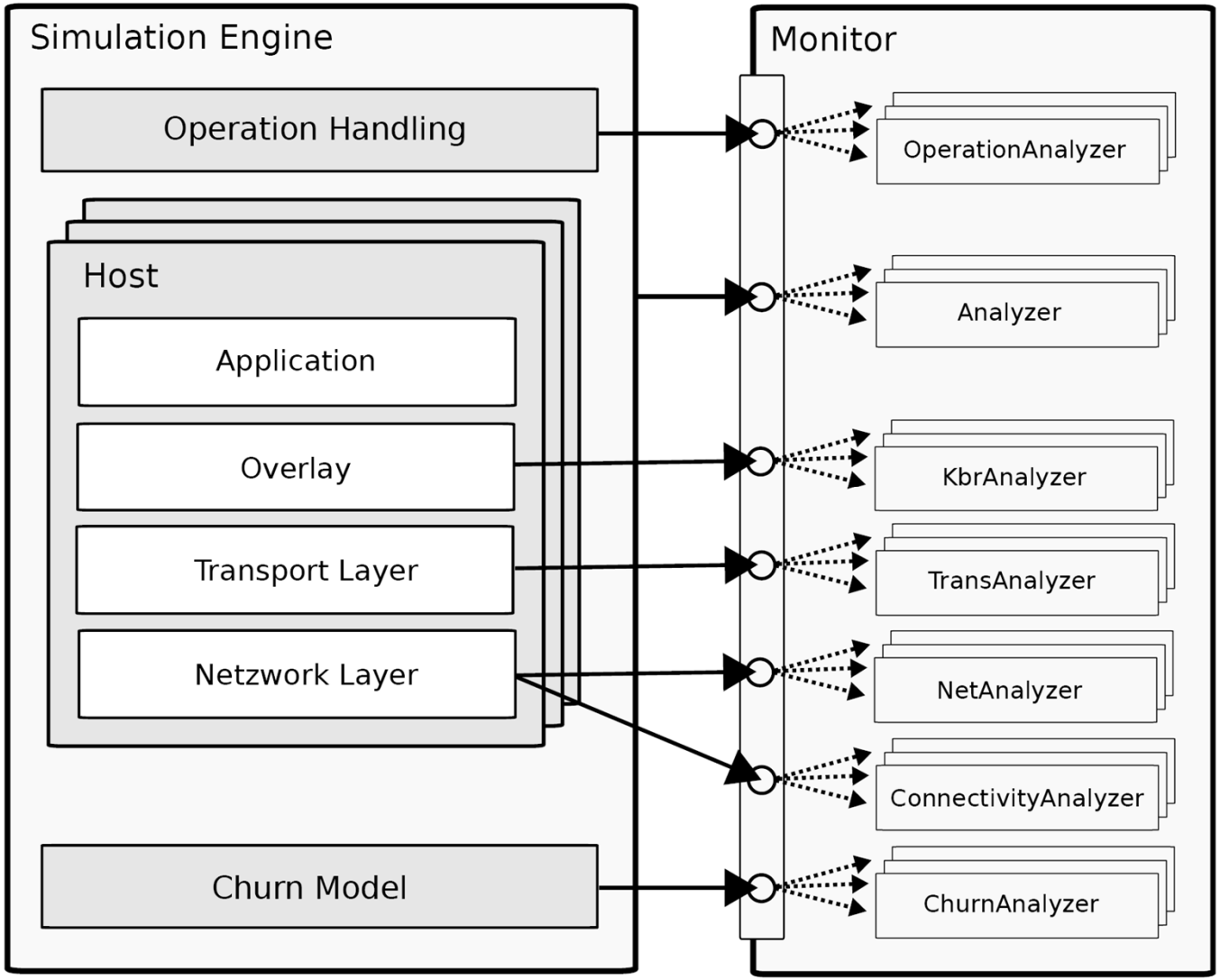
- Basic and specific implementation
- Chord: de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.ove



3.5 Observing what is happening → Analyzers



Registering and Using Analyzers

```
<Monitor class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.common.DefaultMonitor" start="0" stop="30m">
  <Analyzer class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.somepackage.ConcreteAnalyzer1" />
  <Analyzer class="de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.somepackage.ConcreteAnalyzer2" />
</Monitor>
```

```
import de.tud.kom.p2psim.api.analyzer.Analyzer;
import de.tud.kom.p2psim.api.simengine.SimulationEventHandler;
import de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.simengine.SimulationEvent;
import de.tud.kom.p2psim.impl.simengine.Simulator;

public class SomeEvaluationAnalyzer implements Analyzer, SimulationEventHandler {

  private static final long TIME_BETWEEN_STEPS = 5 * Simulator.MINUTE_UNIT;

  @Override
  public void start() {
    doEvaluationStep(); // The first evaluation step
  }

  @Override
  public void stop(Writer output) {
    doEvaluationStep(); // The final evaluation step
  }

  @Override
  public void eventOccurred(SimulationEvent se) {
    doEvaluationStep();
  }

  private void doEvaluationStep() {
    doEvaluation();

    // Schedule the event for the next evaluation step
    long timeToRedo = Simulator.getCurrentTime() + TIME_BETWEEN_STEPS;
    Simulator.scheduleEvent(this, timeToRedo, this,
        SimulationEvent.Type.OPERATION_EXECUTE);
  }

  private void doEvaluation() {
    // Do some evaluation
    ...
  }
}
```

3.6 Simple Example: Chord Lookup

Setup of the logger: in the config.xml

```
final static Logger log = SimLogger.getLogger(LookupOperation.class);
```

Creating a new Lookup operation

```
public LookupOperation(ChordNode component, ChordID target,
OperationCallback<List<ChordContact>> callback, int lookupId) {

this(component, target, callback);
this.lookupId = lookupId;
}
```

Executing the Lookup event

```
protected void execute() {

// Log the current event
log.debug("start lookup id = " + lookupId + " redo = "+ redoCounter);
if (redoCounter == 0) {
if (ChordConfiguration.DO_CHORD_EVALUATION)
LookupStore.getInstance().registerNewLookup(
masterNode.getLocalChordContact(), lookupId,
Simulator.getCurrentTime());
}

// Start Operation Timer
new OperationTimer(this, ChordConfiguration.OPERATION_TIMEOUT);


// Routing - Protocol
ChordRoutingTable routingTable = masterNode.getChordRoutingTable();
if (routingTable.responsibleFor(target))
…

}
```

Successful Lookup

```
private void analyzeLookupResult(ChordContact responsibleContact,
ChordID targetKey, int lookupOperationID, int hopCount) {

…
// Log the current event
log.debug("incorrect lookup result" + " key = " + targetKey
+ " correct responder " + responder + " found = "+ responsibleContact);

//
LookupStore.getInstance().lookupFinished(lookupOperationID,
Simulator.getCurrentTime(), hopCount, valid);
}
```

In the Analyzer: LookupStore

```
public void lookupFinished(int id, long timeStamp,int hopCount ){

if(! ChordOverlayAnalyzer.lookupStats ){
return;
}
for (LookupProxy lookup : lookupList) {
if (lookup.getLookupID() == id) {
lookup.setEndStatus(LookupProxy.Status.FINISHED);
lookup.setReplyTimestamp(timeStamp);
lookup.setHop(hopCount);
lookup.setValidResult(valid);
return;
}
}
log.error("Lookup is not in store id = " + id);
}
```

3.7 Plotting the results

LookupStore gathers all statistics

```
public double getMeasureValue(String metric, long begin, long end) {
double min = (double) (end - begin) / Simulator.MINUTE_UNIT;

if (Metrics.AverageLookupTimeInSec.equals(Metrics.valueOf(metric))) {
return getAverageLookupTime(begin, end);
}
else if (Metrics.AverageHopsPerLookup.equals(Metrics.valueOf(metric))) {
return getAverageHopsPerLookup(begin, end);
}

…..
```

ChordStructurePostProcessor: output in a file

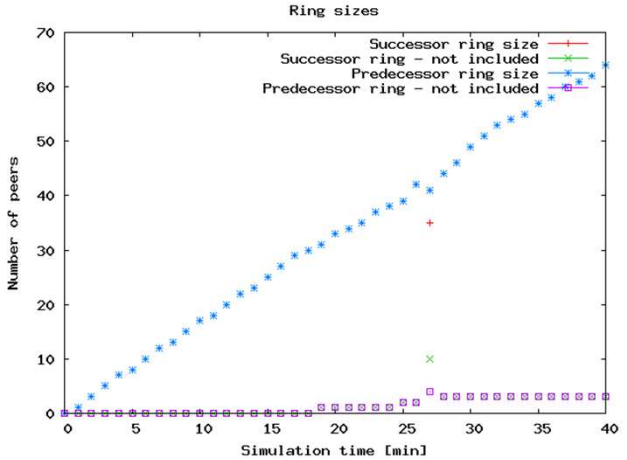
/output/results/Chord/2011-05-11_08-28-47_size101_seed500/Structure.dat

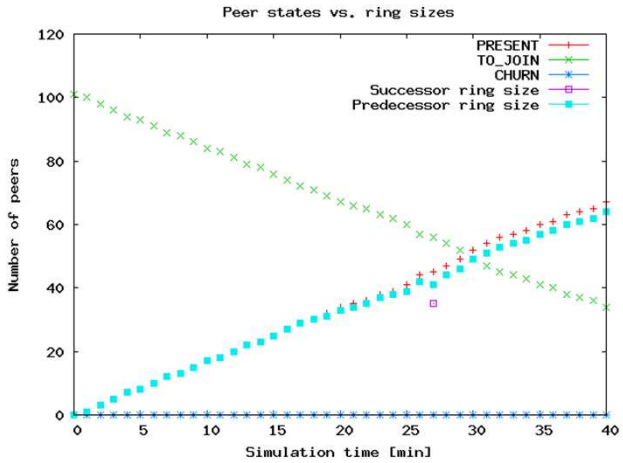
```
#time[sec]
#time[min]
#PRESENT nodes
#TO_JOIN nodes
#CHURN nodes
#Succ ring size
#Succ ring connected?
#Succ num succ ring breaks
#Succ ring connected (using backups)?
#Succ ring includes all?
#Succ num not included nodes
#Pred ring size
#Pred ring connected?
#Pred num pred ring breaks
#Pred ring connected (using backups)?
#Pred ring includes all?
#Pred num not included nodes

0       0       0       101     0
        0       true    0       true
        true    0       true    true
        0       true    0       0

60      1       1       100     0
        1       true    0       true
        true    0       true    true
        0       true    1       0

120     2       3       98      0
        3       true    0       true
        true    0       true    true
        0       true    3       0

180     3       5       96      0
        5       true    0       true
        true    0       true    true
        0       true    5       0

240     4       7       94      0
        7       true    0       true
        true    0       true    true
        0       true    7       0

5       8       93      0       8
        true    0       true    true
        0       true    true    0
        true    true    0
...
```

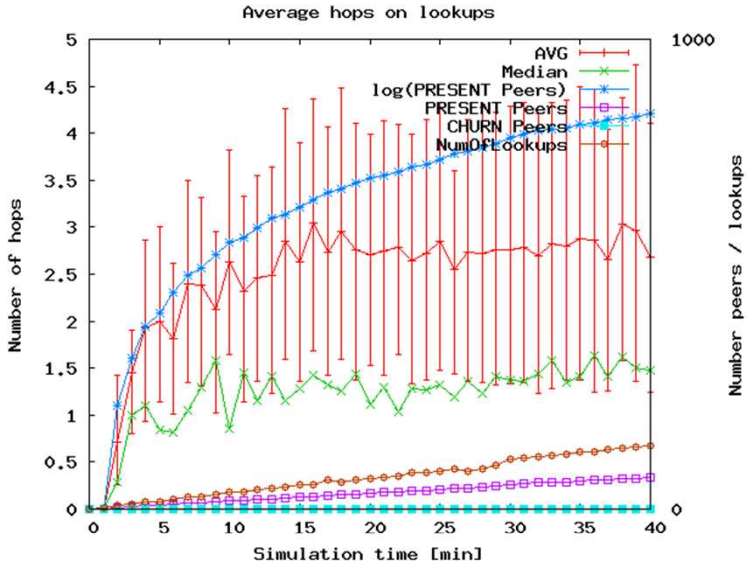
3.8 Using GnuPlot

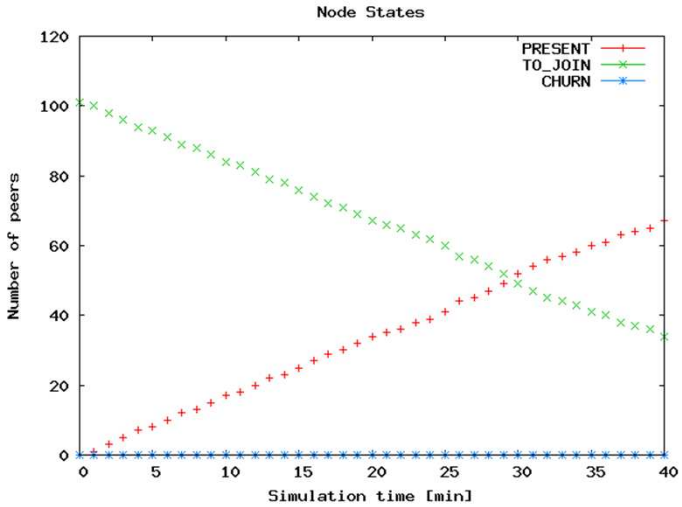
Files: /output/gnuplotScripts

- chord2_structure_complexity.plt









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