

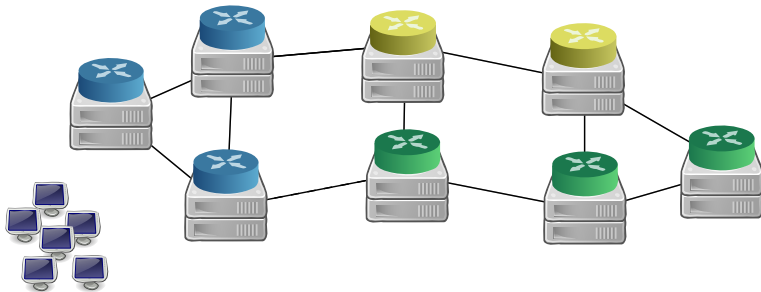
Content-peering Dynamics of Autonomous Caches in a Content-centric Network

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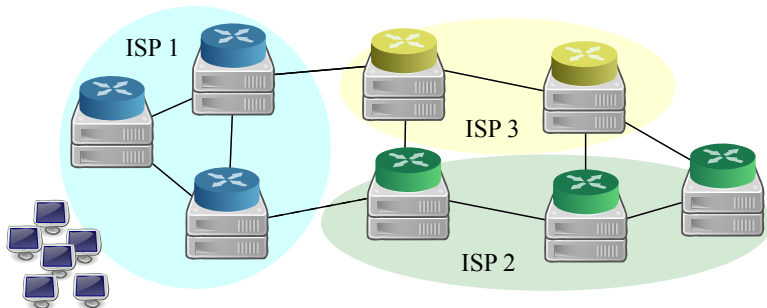
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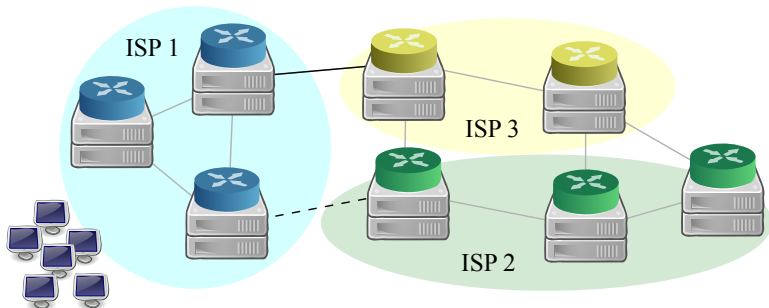
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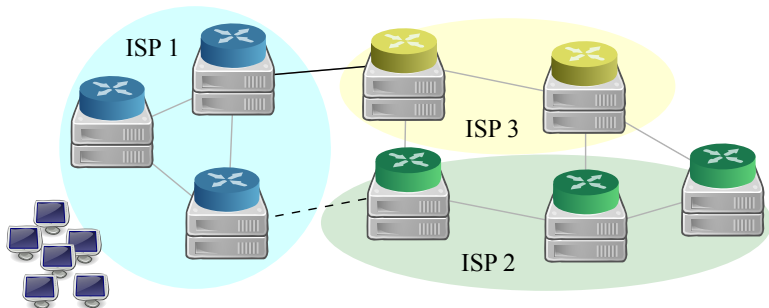
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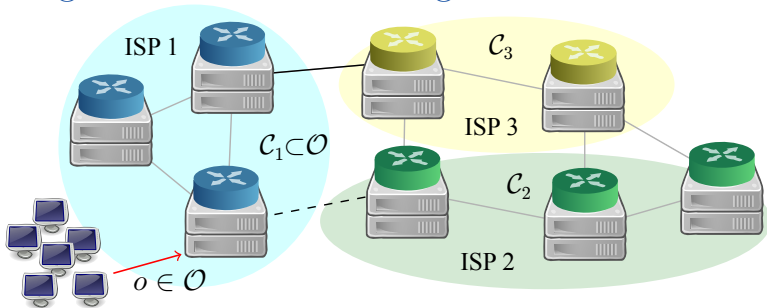
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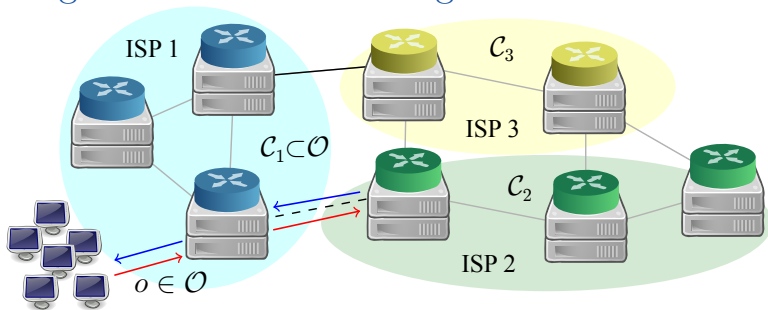


- Networks of caches optimized for *local performance*
- Decrease transit traffic costs through *content-level peering*
- New challenges:
 - Stability of cache content
 - Coordination among ASes
 - Effect of eviction

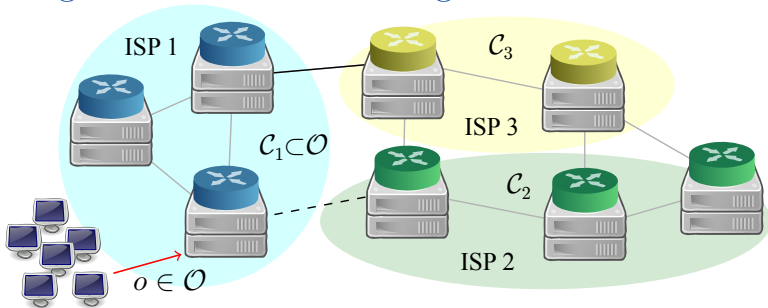
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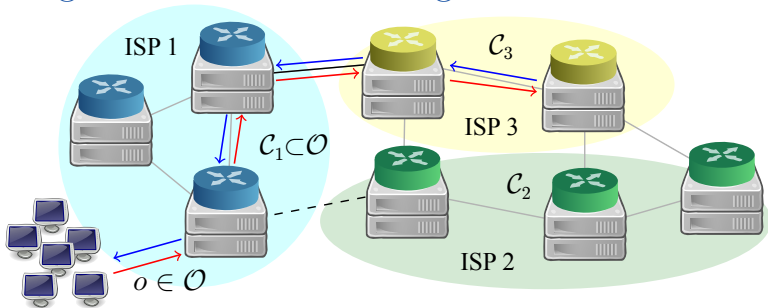
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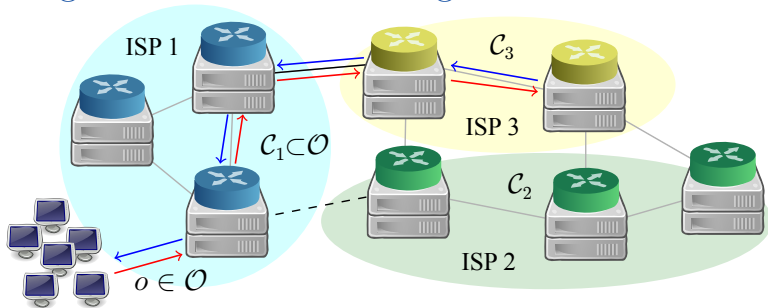
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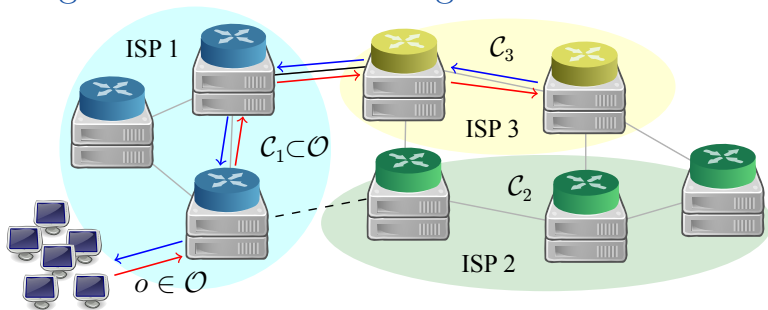


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Total cost for ISP i :

$$C_i(\mathcal{C}_i, \mathcal{C}_{-i}) = \alpha_i \sum_{\mathcal{L}_i \cup \mathcal{R}_i} w_i^o + \gamma_i \sum_{\mathcal{O} \setminus \{\mathcal{L}_i \cup \mathcal{R}_i\}} w_i^o,$$

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PERFECT INFORMATION: Perfect estimation of w_i^o

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CNW terminates in an equilibrium allocation with probability one.

At every time slot:

- Prob. $e^{-w_i^o \Delta}$ item o not requested
- Prob. $\epsilon(\mathcal{C}_i(t-1)) > 0$ no “useful” item requested
- Prob. $k(\mathcal{C}(t-1))$ that updating ISPs belong to an independent set

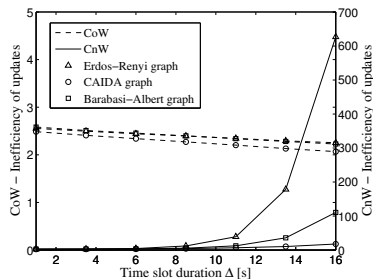
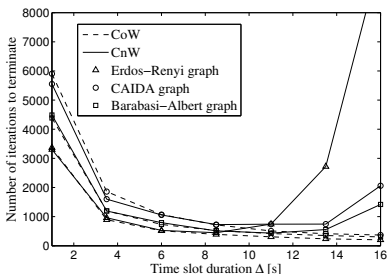
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When $\beta \rightarrow 0$, the stationary distribution of P^β is a stationary distribution of $P^0 \Rightarrow$ equilibrium allocation under perfect information.

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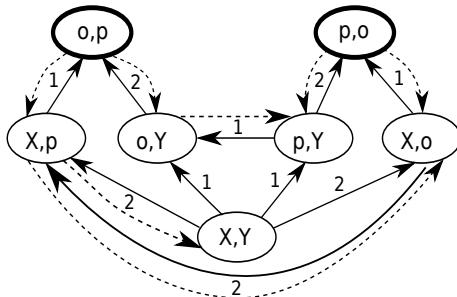
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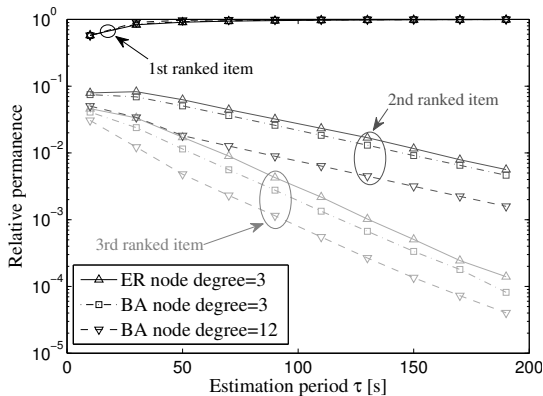
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- 10^5 time slots
- 50 ISPs, $K_i = 1$ for every $i \in N$
- τ estimation interval in seconds for a LFU cache



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- Incorrect estimate of content popularity
 - No stable state
 - Still cost-efficient cache allocations
 - Insights about most likely cache allocations