BGP Analysis Tools BOF

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Goal of This BOF

- Present two recently developed BGP analysis tools
 - LinkRank
 - BGP::Inspect
- Provide an overview and hands-on demonstration
 - How to use them
 - How useful they may be (though a couple case studies)
- Seek your feedback
 - Tool designers want to provide relevant tools
 - Your input will help guide future direction

Why more tools?

- Large amounts of data are available regarding BGP performance
- Need to extract relevant information from the haystack, easily and quickly:
 - Efficient visualization methods can help us understand what is happening
 - Efficient query/data extraction tools can help us focus on specific bits of relevant data
 - Common concerns for researchers and providers
- Existing tools include: BGPlay, RIPE Tools, etc.
- Tools need to be relevant to be used, and need feedback from users to be relevant, hence this BoF!

A Rough Sketch of Basic Functions

- Link Rank: a visualization tool to show
 - Where BGP routing changes are happening
 - What is the magnitude of the changes
 - Can take as input either RouteViews or your own BGP logs

- BGP::Inspect: a routeviews data analysis tool to:
 - Examine specific AS/Prefix information
 - Examine various "global" top20 lists
 - Not just data, information

The two tool sets compliment each other in multiple ways

(Will show you how to use both and you can judge for yourself)

Using Link-Rank for BGP Visualization Nanog-34 BOF

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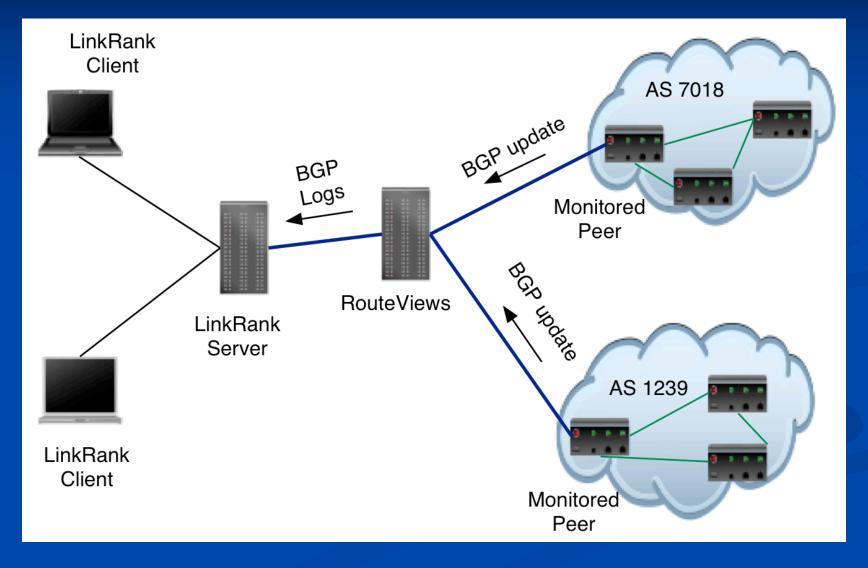
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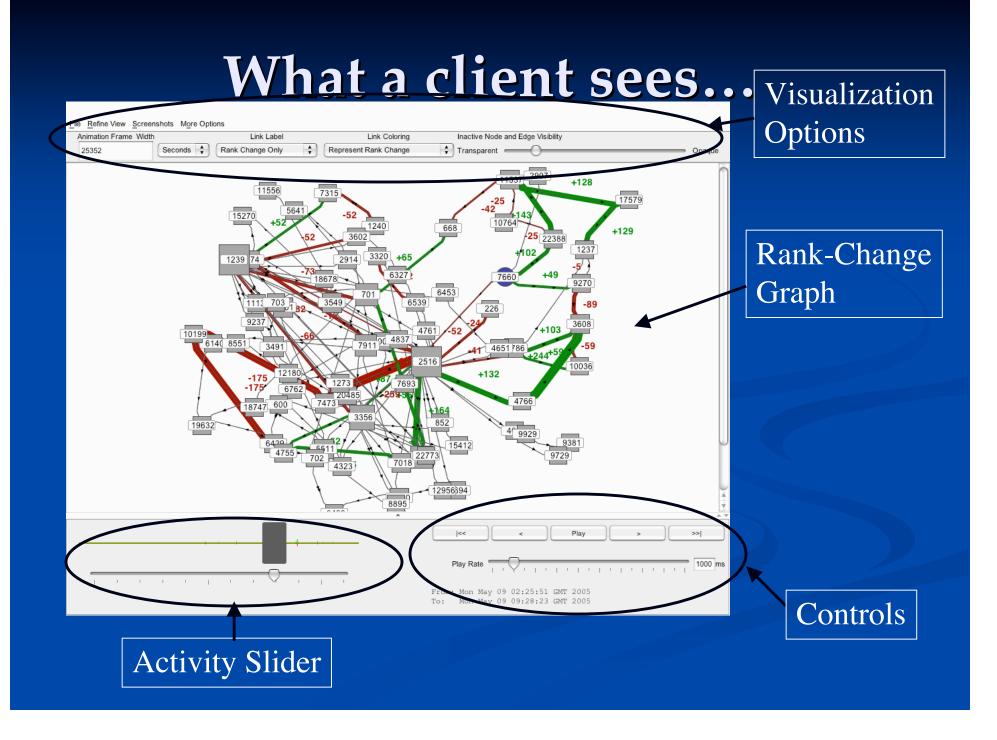
- What does Link-Rank visualize?
- Demo and try the new pre-release version 0.8
- Hands on: How to start using the tool?
 - In the next 15-20 minutes !
- Analyze case studies together.
- Feedback
 - Improving the tool
 - Deploying to visualize your own routing dynamics

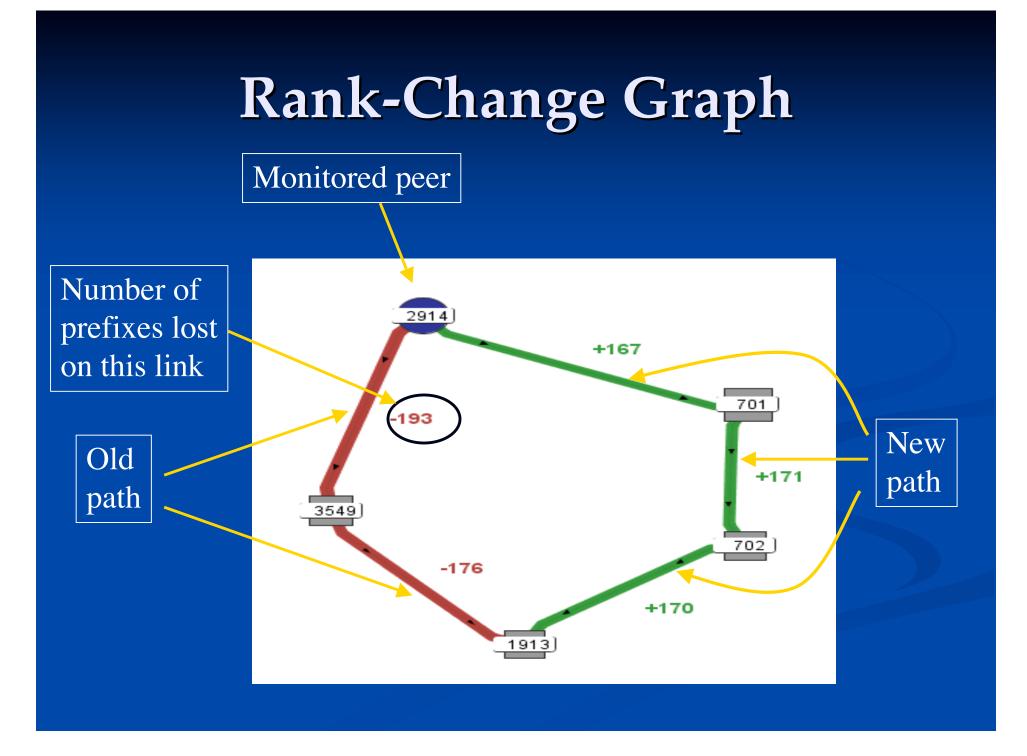
Java Virtual Machine required to visualize !

Part I Introduction

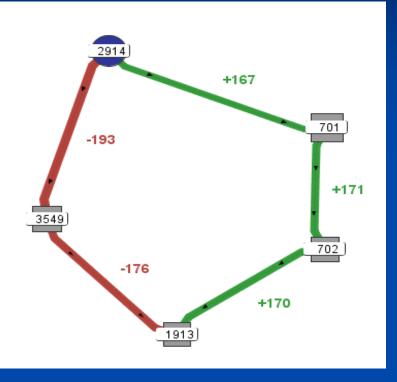
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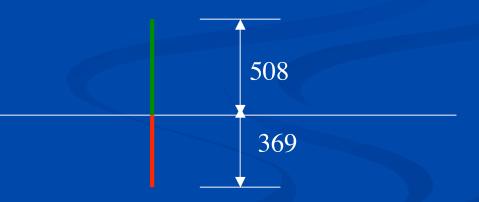




Activity Plot

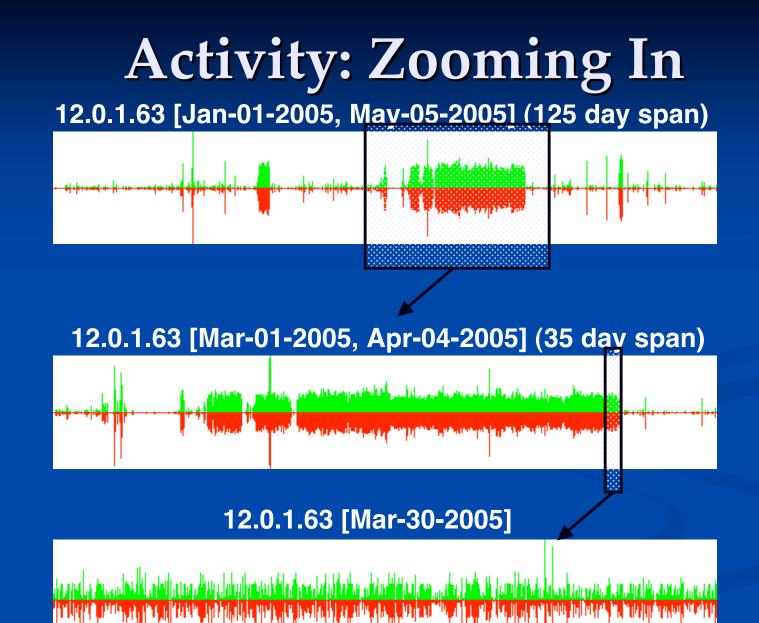


Sum of all the gains = 508Sum of all the losses = -369



At any time, the activity bars indicate the total rank gains and the total rank losses.

Part II Identifying and Investigating Problems

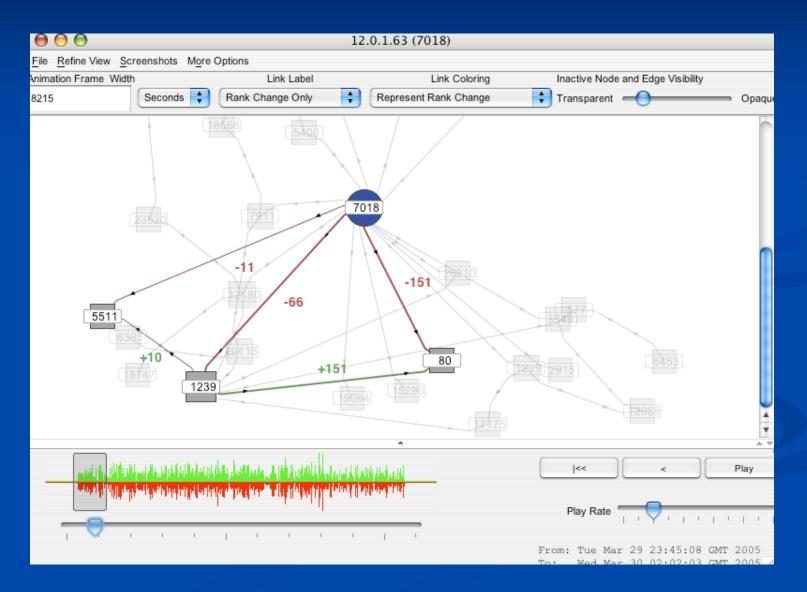


Identifying what is going on?

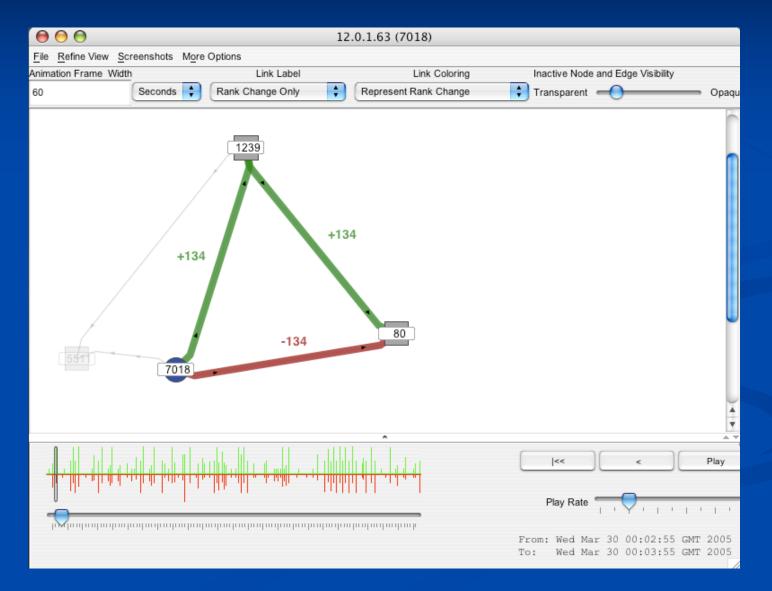


12.0.1.63 [Mar-01-2005, Apr-04-2005] (35 day span)

First Look at Rank-change graph



Drilling down

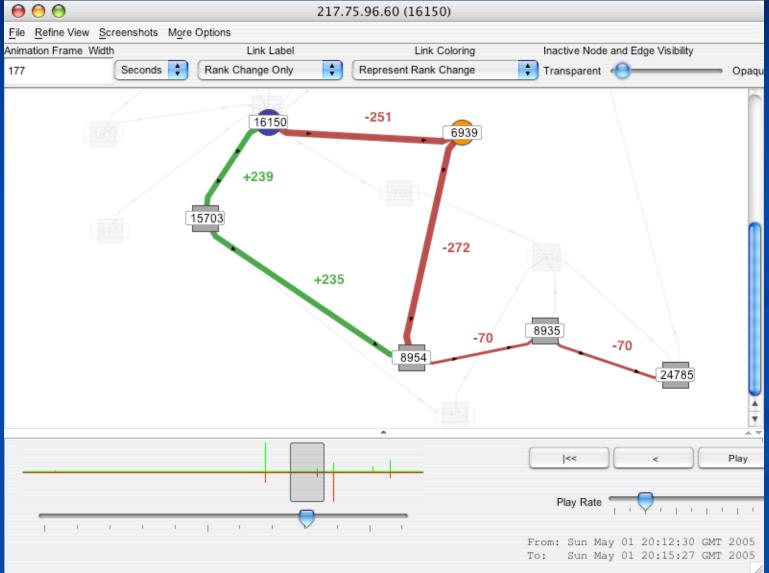


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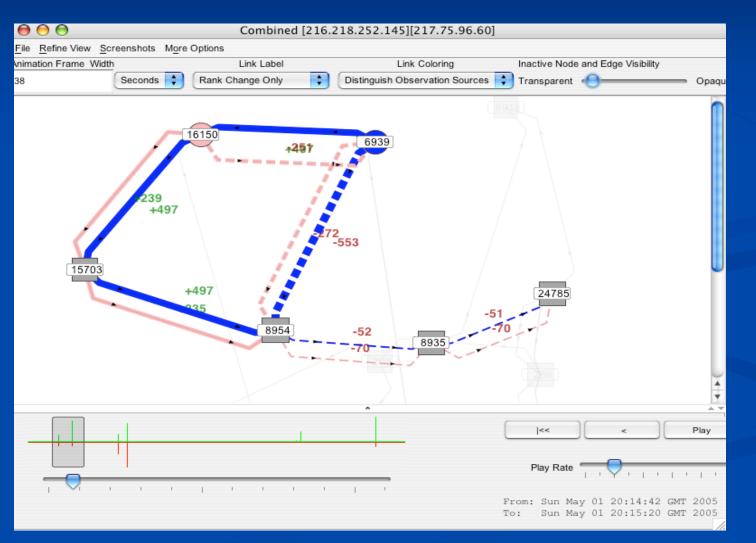
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Part III Assembling Multiple Views

View from AS 16150



Assembled View: AS 16150 and AS 6939



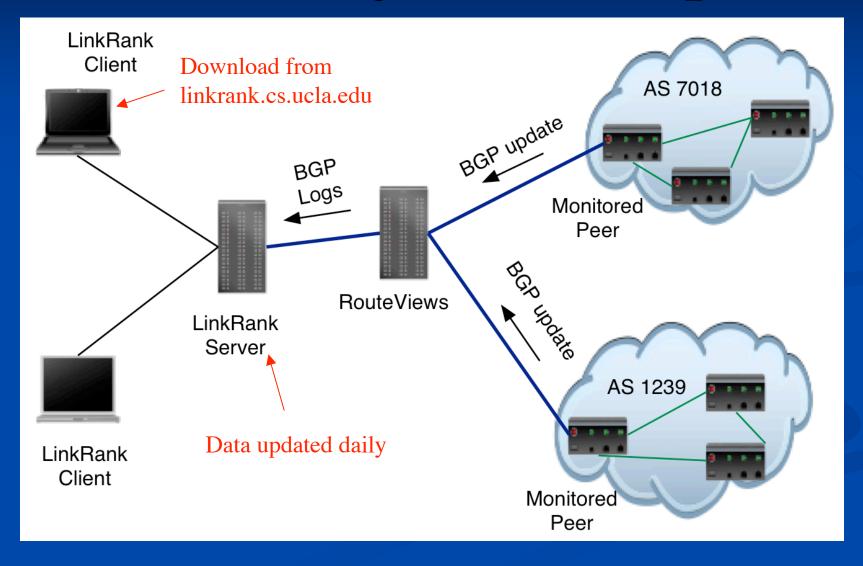
Summary So far ...

Activity-plots [high level summary plot]
 Rank-change graph
 Assembled Rank-change graph

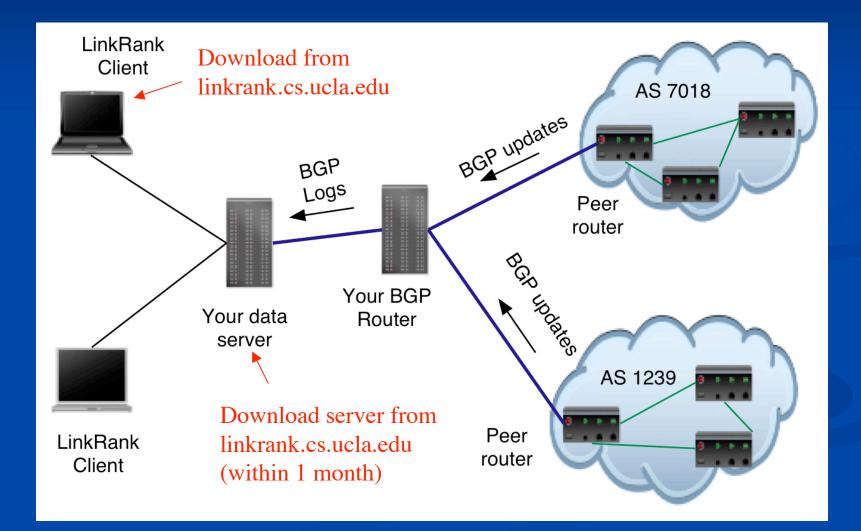
Link-Rank Web Services http://linkrank.cs.ucla.edu

 Updated Link-Rank data for RouteViews Oregon collector. (Jan 1, 2004 to present)
 Plan to expand to other collectors.
 Updated Activity graphs for monitored peers of Oregon over 7 days.
 On-demand activity plot generator for any monitored peer of Oregon at RouteViews.

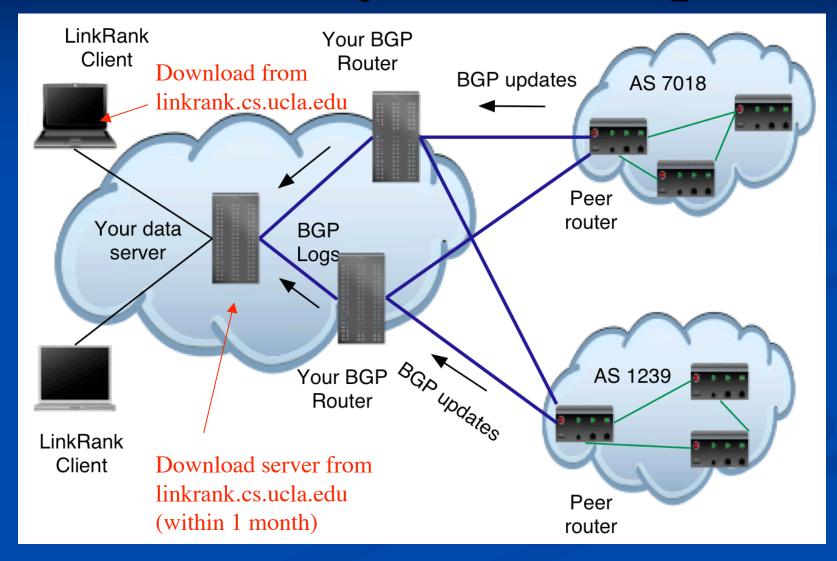
Link-Rank at your ISP: Option 0



Link-Rank at your ISP: Option 1



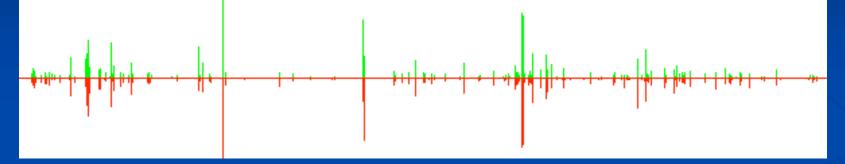
Link-Rank at your ISP: Option 2



Part IV: Lets get our hands dirty

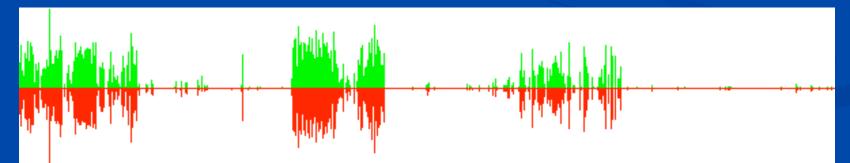
Start: Activity Graphs

144.228.241.81 [Apr-29-2005, May-05-2005] (7 day span)



Typical Activity Graph

203.62.252.26 [Apr-29-2005, May-05-2005] (7 day span)



Cause for concern !

The Link-Rank client

Free Download (Open source)
System Requirements:

Java Virtual Machine

Recommended:

At least 256 MB memory, higher the better.

User Guide (Version 0.7 beta)

http://linkrank.cs.ucla.edu/userquide/

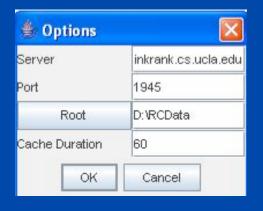
Setup and First Run

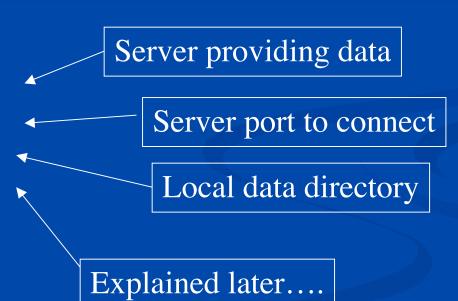
Create a new directory for the client. Download LinkRank.jar and Config.txt from: http://linkrank.cs.ucla.edu/newClient/ Running the Client Double click on LinkRank.jar Or From command line: java -jar LinkRank.jar

Configuring the Client

Select Configuration from Options menu

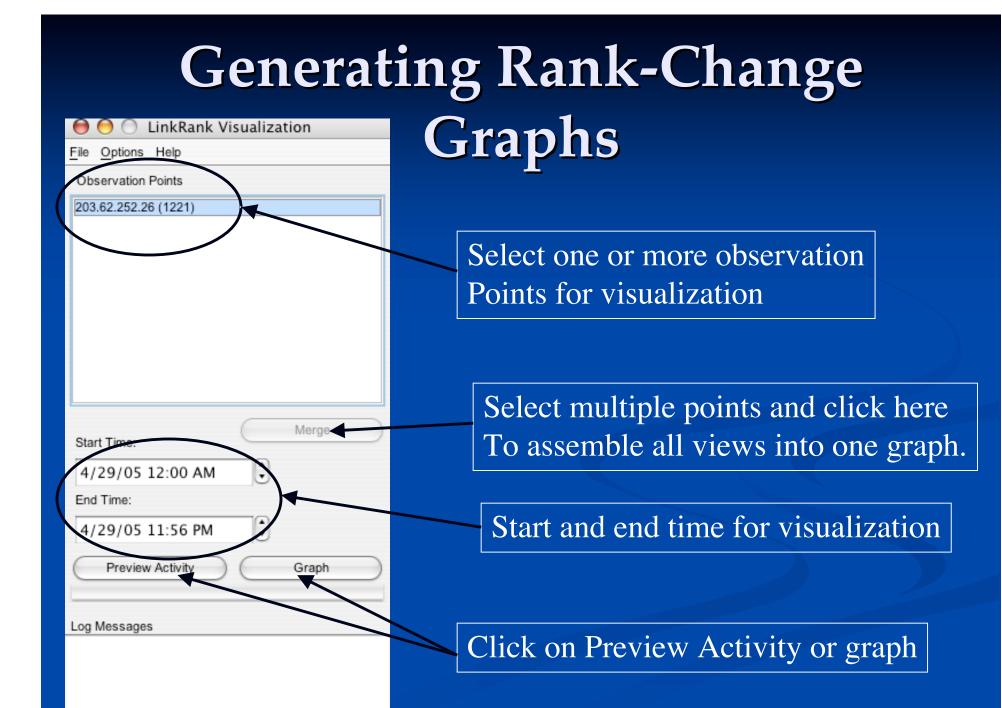
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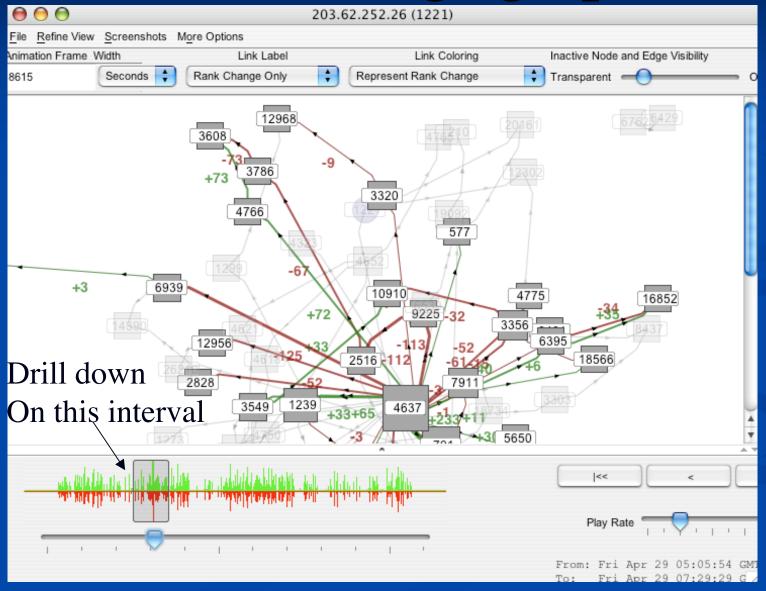


Selecting data to view

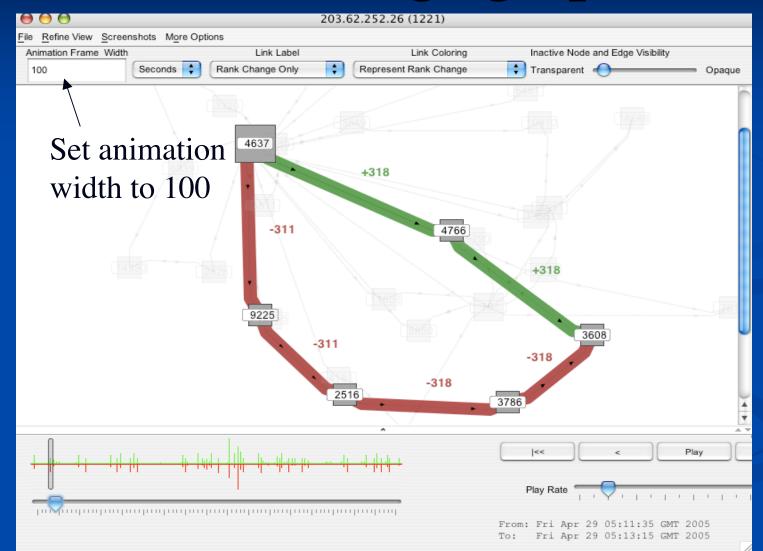
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Rank-Change graph



Rank-Change graph



Summary Information

Website http://linkrank.cs.ucla.edu New Client link ■ To be released soon. Preliminary version at <u>http://linkrank.cs.ucla.edu/newClient/</u> Email for any questions, comments or feedback linkrankhelp@cs.ucla.edu

Tools and Techniques for the Analysis of Large Scale BGP Datasets

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The Problem

- Large amounts of data are now, or soon will be available:
 - RouteViews, RIPE Archives, PREDICT, etc
- The problem is no longer access to raw data but how to extract useful information from the raw data
- Need tools that can:
 - Scale to large input datasets
 - Provide useful data summarizations
 - Are easy to use
 - Provide useful information
- BGP::Inspect
 - Goal is to attempt to make it easier to use raw data from archives such as RouteViews, by pre-processing, reformatting and indexing the data

Outline

- BGP::Inspect and BGPdb
 - Architecture, Techniques, Algorithms
- BGP::Inspect Interface
 - Basic queries, Global Summarizations
 - Detailed specific queries, AS/Prefix
- Case Study 1 The AS9121 Incident
- Case Study 2 Prefix Hijacking Example
- Conclusions, Future Work and Discussion

BGP::Inspect

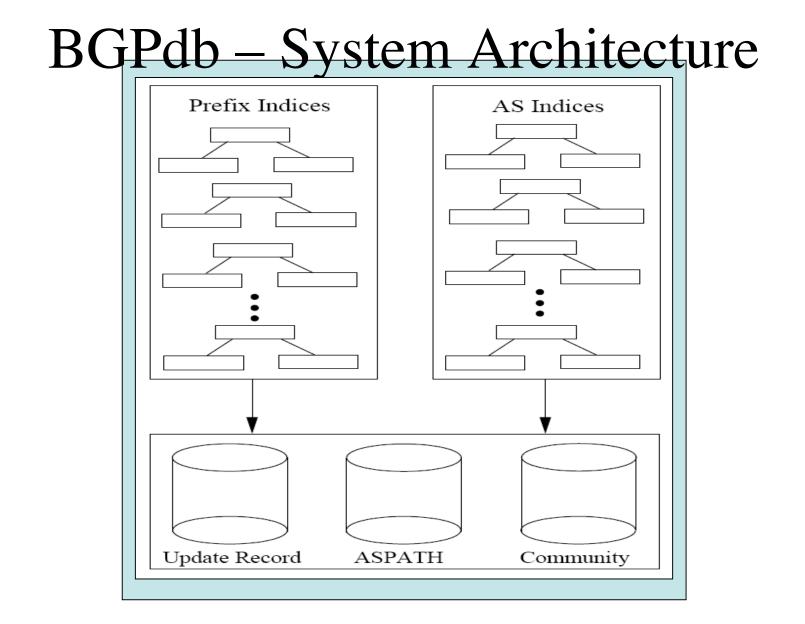
- Analyzing MRT Data:
 - Large volumes of data ~RV-66G compressed
 - Extracting useful information requires writing custom parsers even for basic information
 - Lots and lots of redundancy
- Approach:
 - Preprocess RouteViews data
 - Remove redundancy as much as possible
 - Use data compression to the extent possible
 - Build efficient indices to help queries
 - Pre-compute and store commonly used statistics at data load time not at query time
 - Build easy to use interface

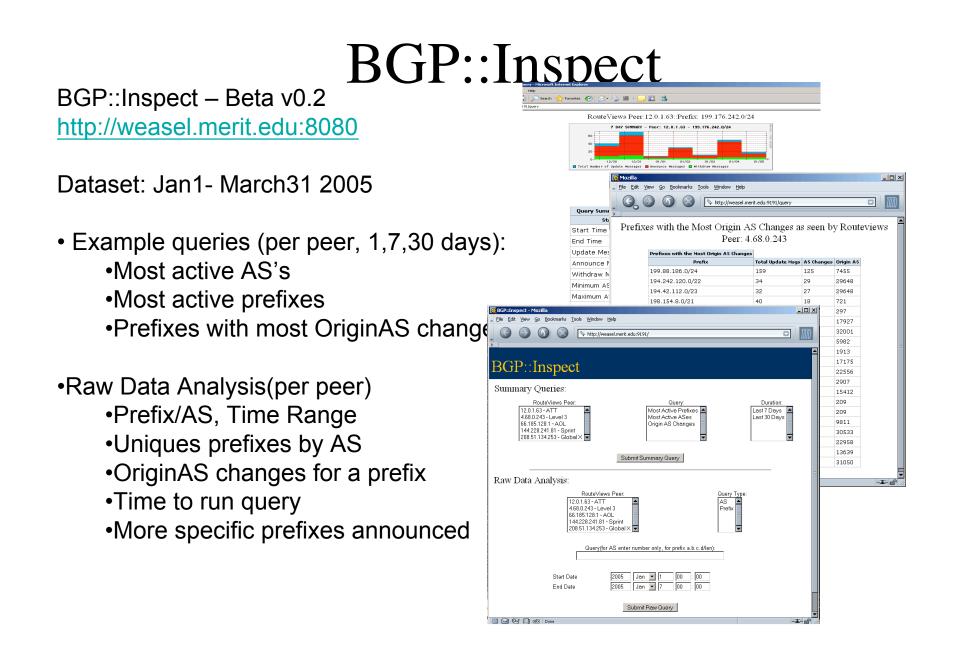
BGPdb

- BGPdb is the core of the BGP::Inspect system
- BGPdb represents the pre-processed database, which is queried by the BGP::Inspect interface
- Provides some useful techniques that maybe applied to processing other large datasets not just BGP datasets

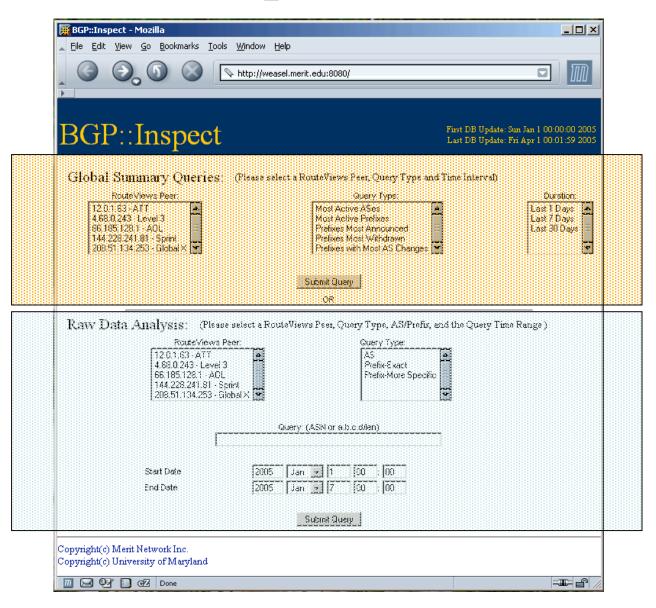
BGPdb – Techniques and Algorithms

- Removing redundancy from BGP datasets
 - ASPATH, COMMUNITY, UPDATE Msgs are repeated over and over, only time changes
- Compressed-Chunked Files
 - Compromise between size and usability
- B+ Tree indices
 - Indexing based on time, this enables fast time-range queries
- Caching while processing input datasets
 - Messages are repetitive, so keep cache of previous processing for speedup

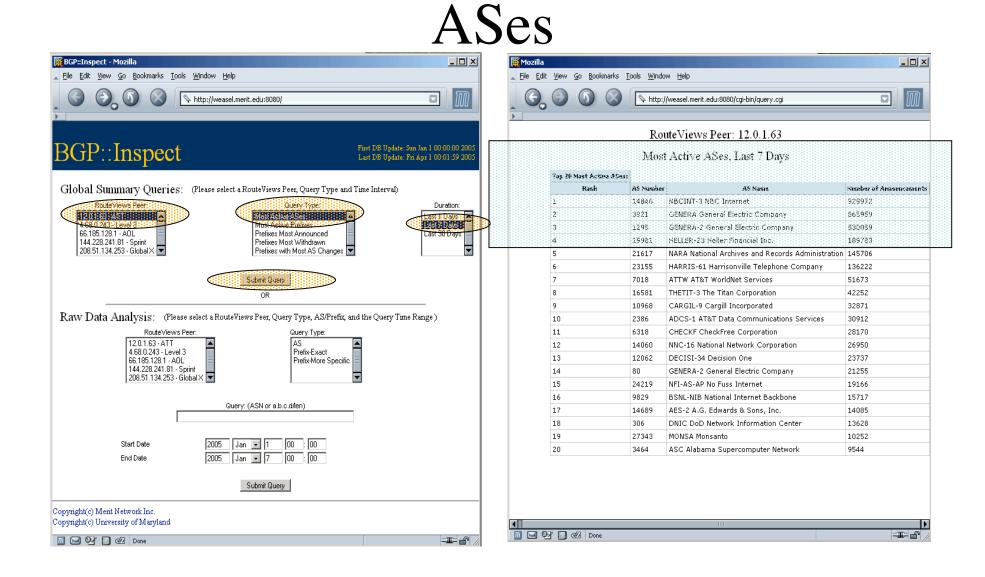




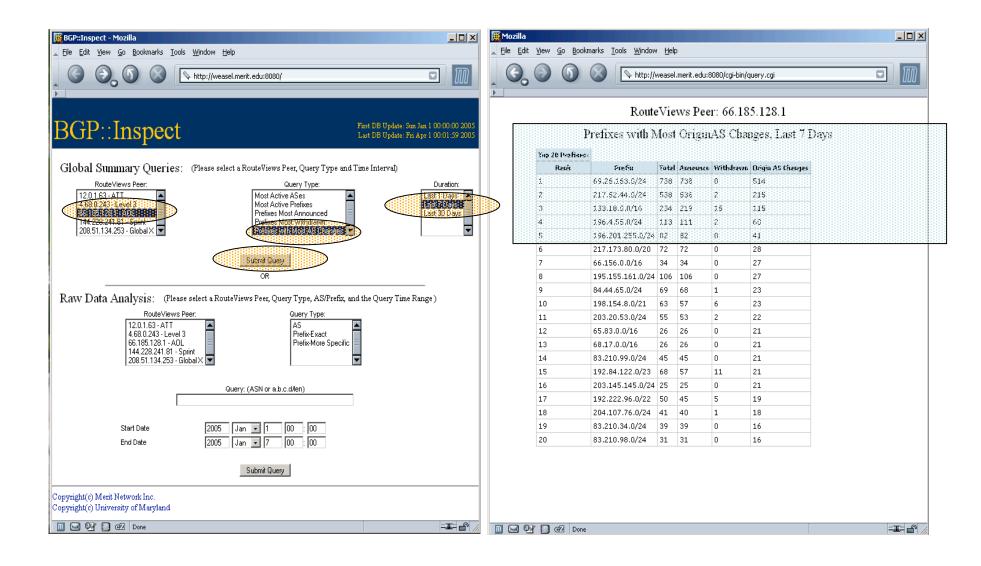
BGP::Inspect Interface



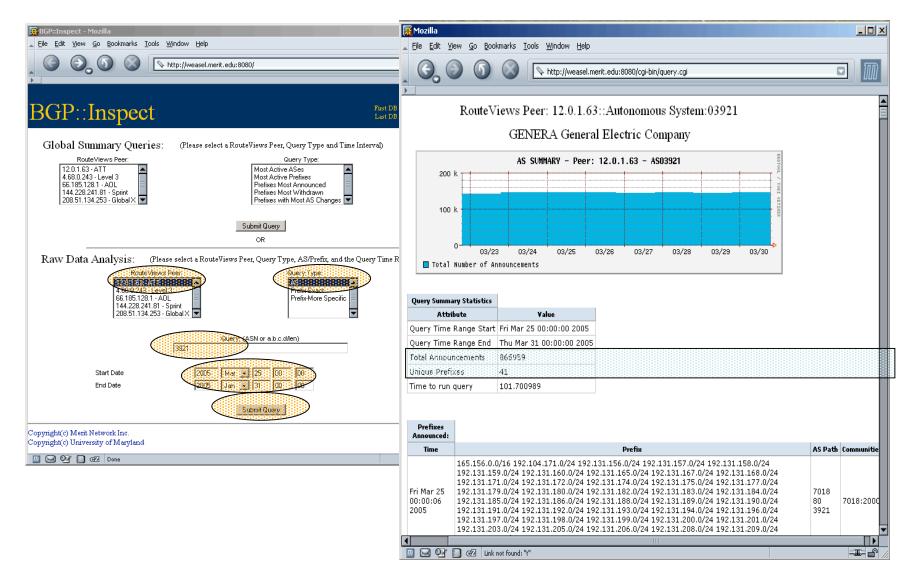
Global Queries – Most Active



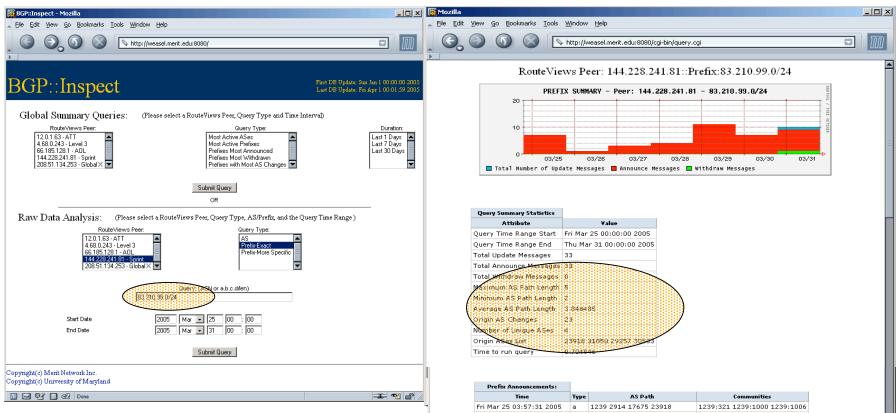
Global Queries: Most OriginAS Changes



Raw Data Analysis – AS Query

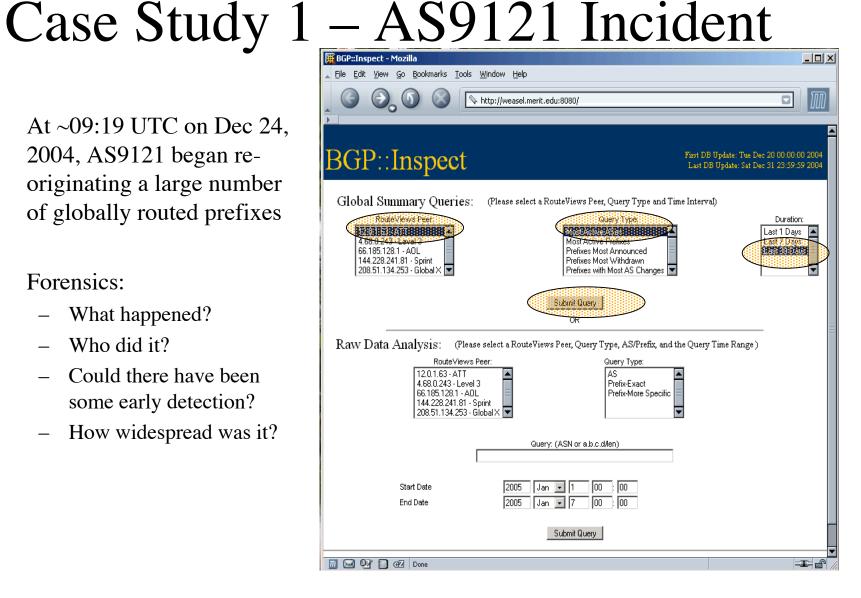


Raw Data Analysis – Prefix query



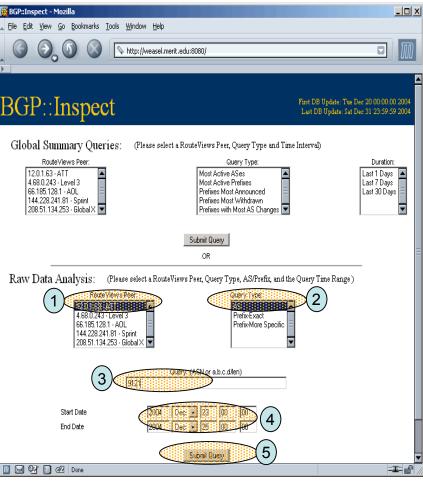
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Fri Mar 25 03:57:58 2005	а	1239 3356 4716 23918	1239:321 1239:1000 1239:1011
Fri Mar 25 03:58:24 2005	а	1239 2516 17675 17675 23918	1239:123 1239:1000 1239:1011
Fri Mar 25 09:02:33 2005	а	1239 286 286 286 31050	1239:123 1239:5000 1239:5080
Fri Mar 25 16:10:29 2005	а	1239 29257	1239:123 1239:5000 1239:5140
Fri Mar 25 22:01:43 2005	а	1239 1299 31050	1239:321 1239:5000 1239:5070
Fri Mar 25 22:02:12 2005	а	1239 286 286 286 31050	1239:123 1239:5000 1239:5080
Sat Mar 26 15:27:57 2005	а	1239 29257	1239:123 1239:5000 1239:5140
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Mon Mar 28 01:25:45 2005	а	1239 286 286 286 31050	1239:123 1239:5000 1239:5080
Mon Mar 28 04:03:32 2005	а	1239 29257	1239:123 1239:5000 1239:5140
Mon Mar 28 13:05:17 2005	а	1239 286 286 286 31050	1239:123 1239:5000 1239:5080
Mon Mar 28 19:29:03 2005	а	1239 2516 17675 17675 23918	1239:123 1239:1000 1239:1011
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- At ~09:19 UTC on Dec 24. • 2004, AS9121 began reoriginating a large number of globally routed prefixes
- Forensics: •
 - What happened?
 - Who did it?
 - Could there have been some early detection?
 - How widespread was it? _

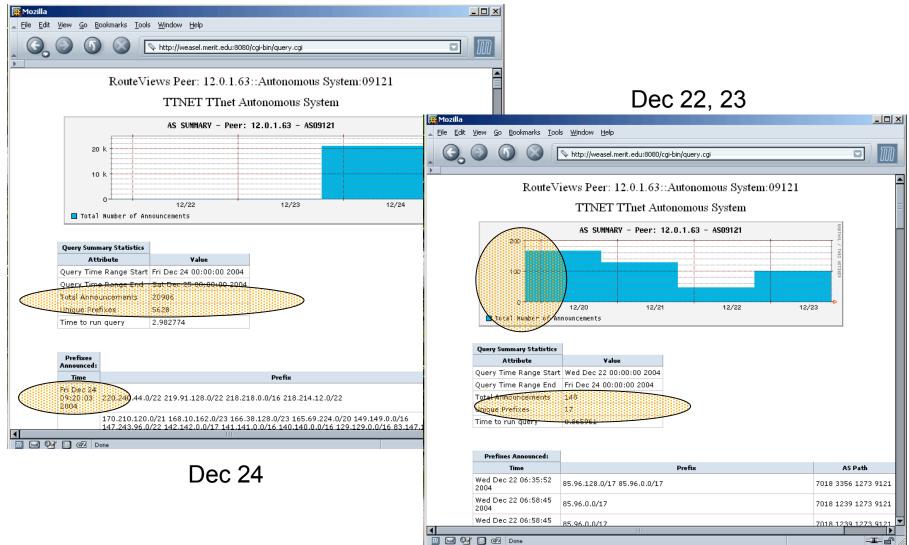


Step 1: What...

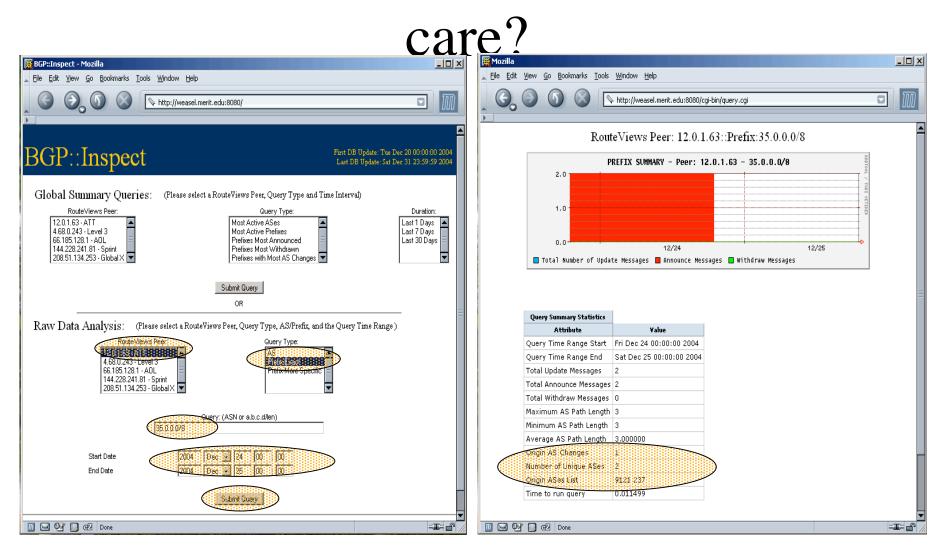
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1	21617	NARA National Archives and Records Administration	537806
2	23155	HARRIS-61 Harrisonville Telephone Company	265852
3	7018	ATTW AT&T WorldNet Services	89131
4	16581	THETIT-3 The Titan Corporation	64469
5	10968	CARGIL-9 Cargill Incorporated	56425
6	2386	ADCS-1 AT&T Data Communications Services	55540
7	12062	DECISI-34 Decision One	40787
8	5416	BATELCO-BH	30638
9	14689	AES-2 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.	24173
10	721	DNIC DoD Network Information Center	22463
14	9121	TTNET TTnet: Autonomous: System	21599
12	16988	INTERN International Paper	17348
13	27455	GBRI Great Barrier Reef, Inc.	16327
14	26170	FRIS Flat Rock Internet Service	16128
15	27343	MONSA Monsanto	16118
16	25780	NFA National Futures Association	16112
17	4134	CHINANET-BACKBONE No.31,Jin-rong Street	14518
18	306	DNIC DoD Network Information Center	14498
19	18566	CVAD Covad Communications	12475
20	702	AS702 MCI EMEA - Commercial IP service provider in Europe	11195



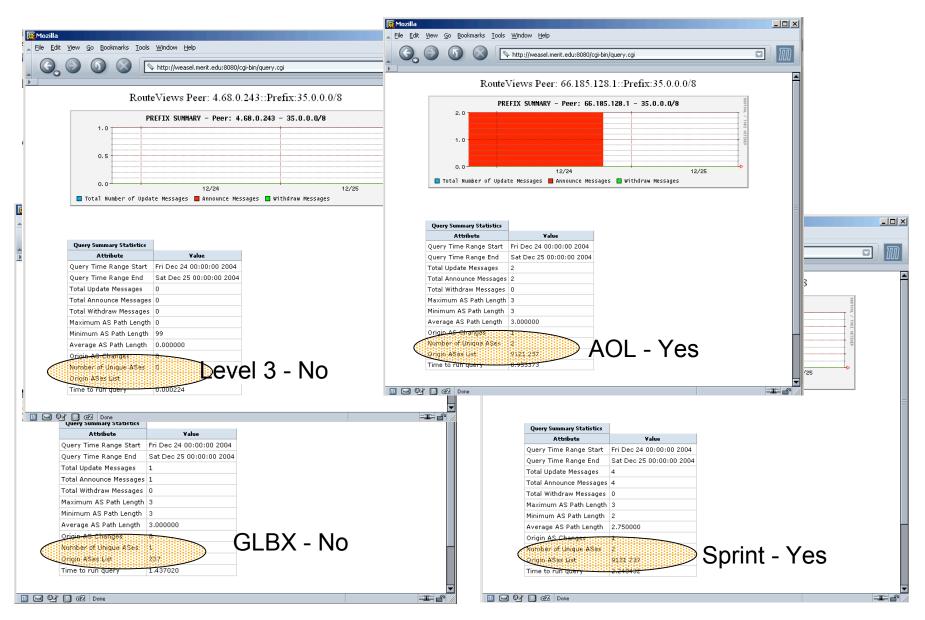
Step 1.5: Hmm...interesting...



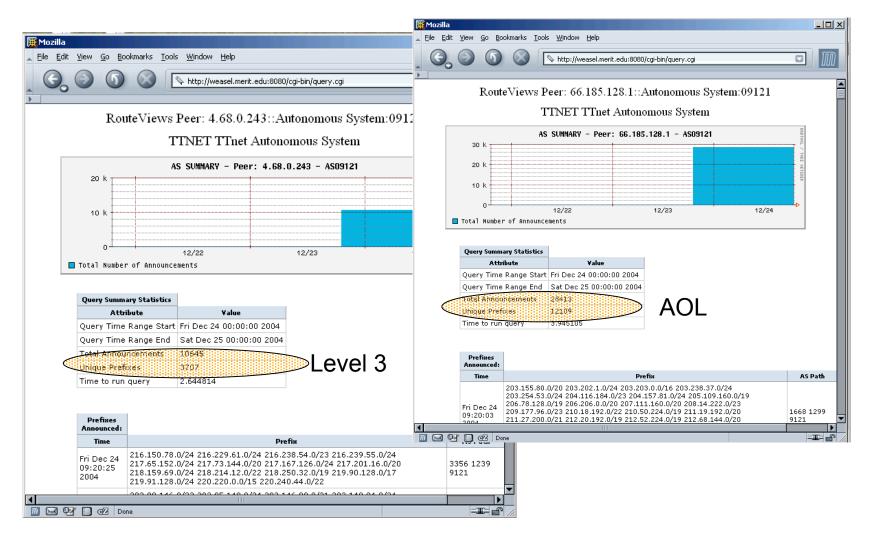
Step 2: Was I affected?/Should I



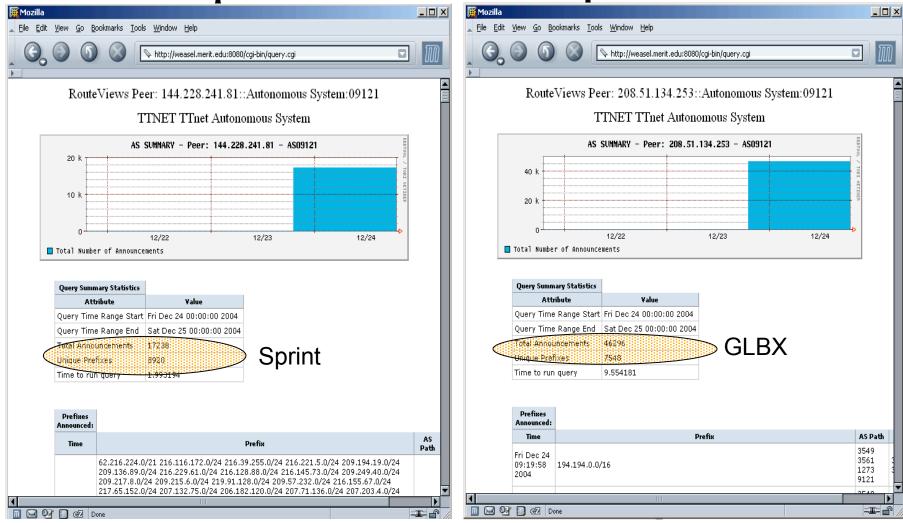
Step 3: Where...

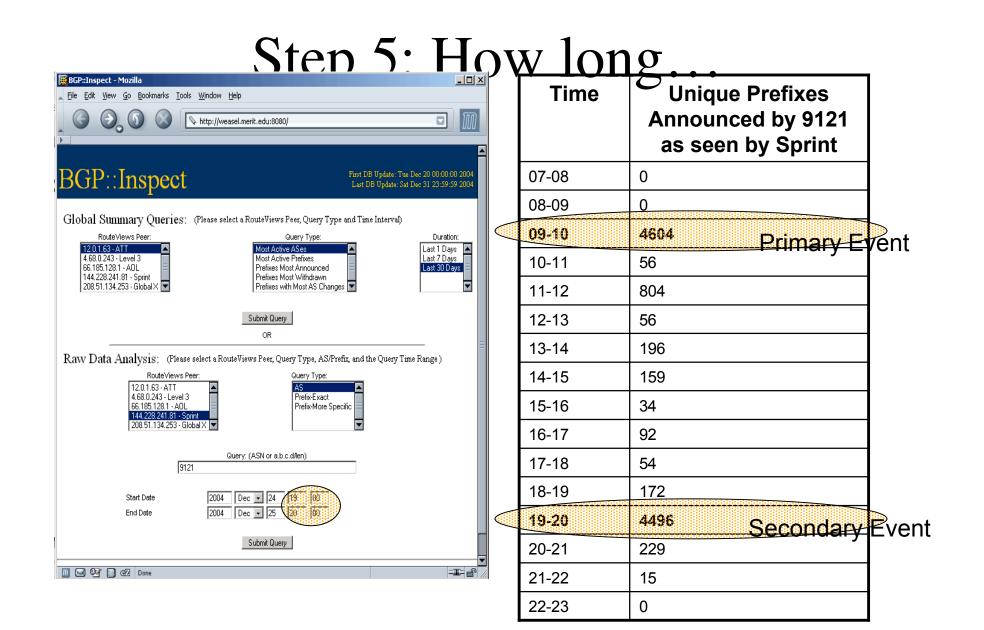


Step 4: How widespread...



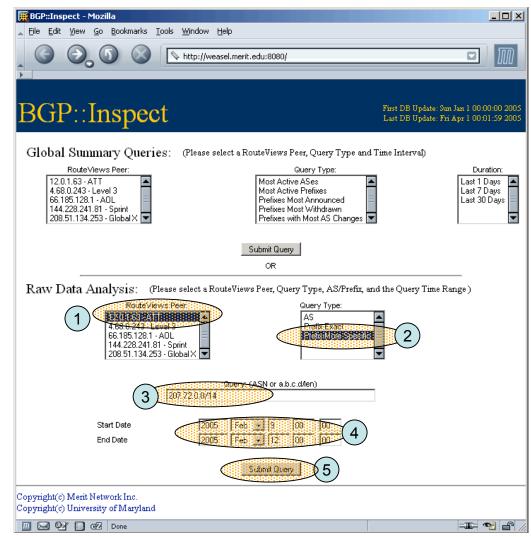
Step 4: How widespread...





Case Study 2 – Prefix Hijack Incident

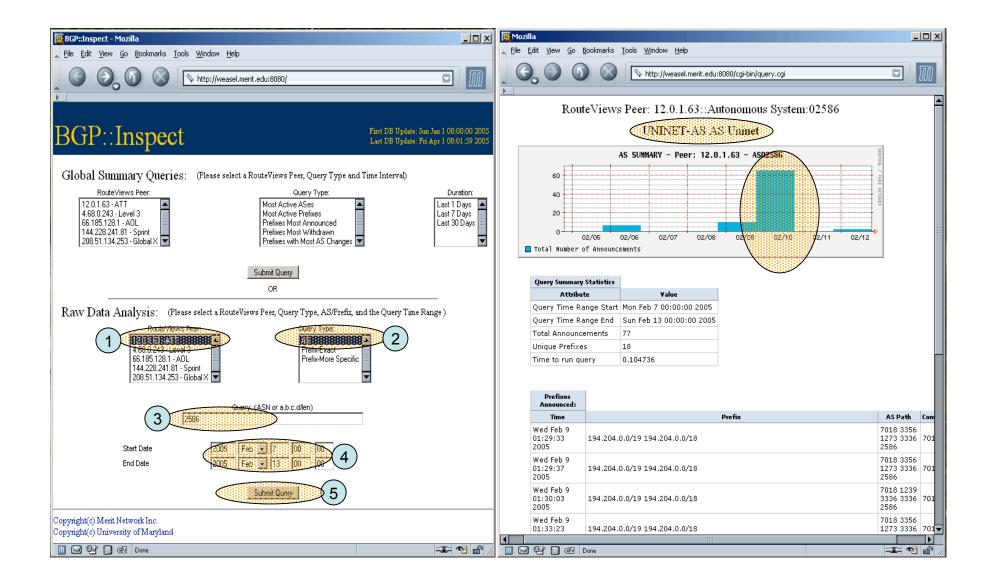
- Incident: On Feb 10th, AS2586, announces 207.75.135.0/24, which is part of Merit's CIDR block 207.72.0.0/14
- Trouble ticket filed, bogus announcement withdrawn by AS2586 by Feb 10th, 19:22hrs
- How do we find out what happened?
- Could there have been automated detection?
- What was the impact, how widespread was it?



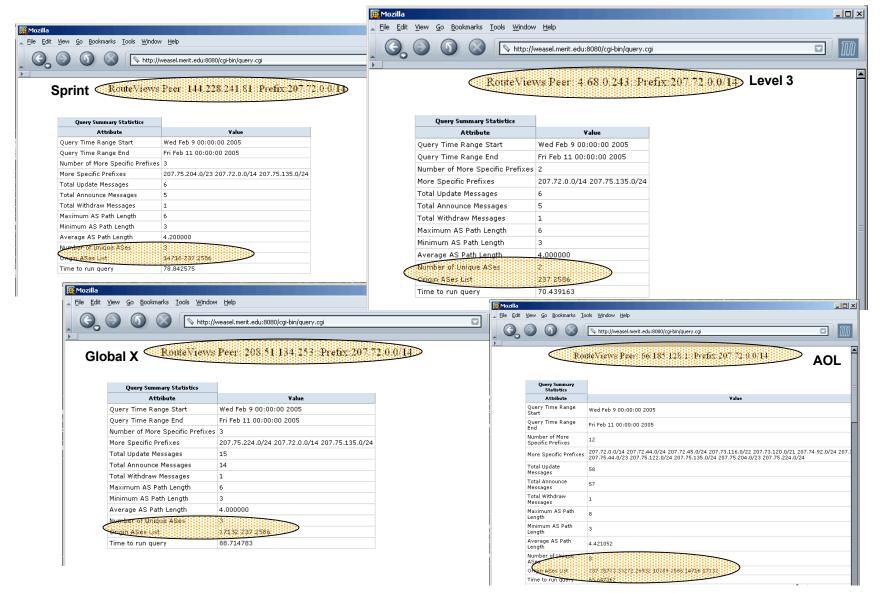
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Step 2 – Who, why…



Step 3 – where...



Conclusions and Future Work

- There is a need to build efficient tools that help extract useful information from large BGP datasets
- BGP::Inspect is currently available to the network operator and research communities and feedback is appreciated
- Aside from BGP::Inspect we have presented some basic techniques such as chunked-compressed files, B+ Tree indexing, data redundancy elimination, and caching that can be applied by other data mining tools to help analyze other large datasets as well.
- The goal is not just to provide access to the data, but to try to provider useful data summaries as well, that can help researchers and network operators quickly identify potentially "interesting" events. Top20 lists are a good way to bring potentially interesting things to the attention of people.
- Tools need to be useful before they can be used, and in order to be useful, feedback from potential users is critical.
- BGP data analysis need not be hard/painful/tedious, that's what tools are for!
- Where do we go from here, so we have basic capabilities what about:
 - Automated anomaly detection, notification, same tool?, different tool?
 - More scalability,? What are the limits?
 - What are more useful queries? What book-keeping do we need to track those?