

Pakistan Internet Exchange: Traffic Prediction and Voice Quality Assessment

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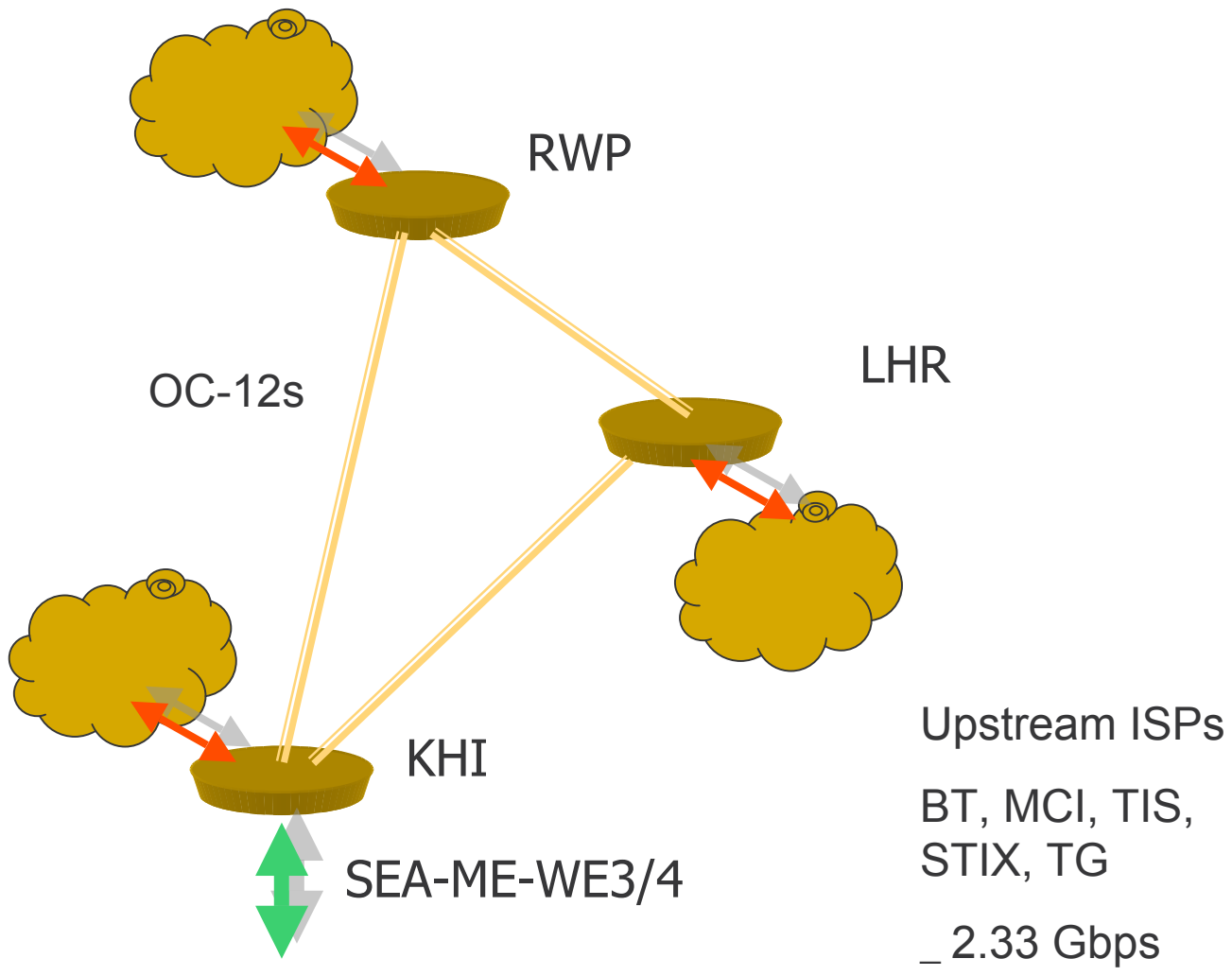
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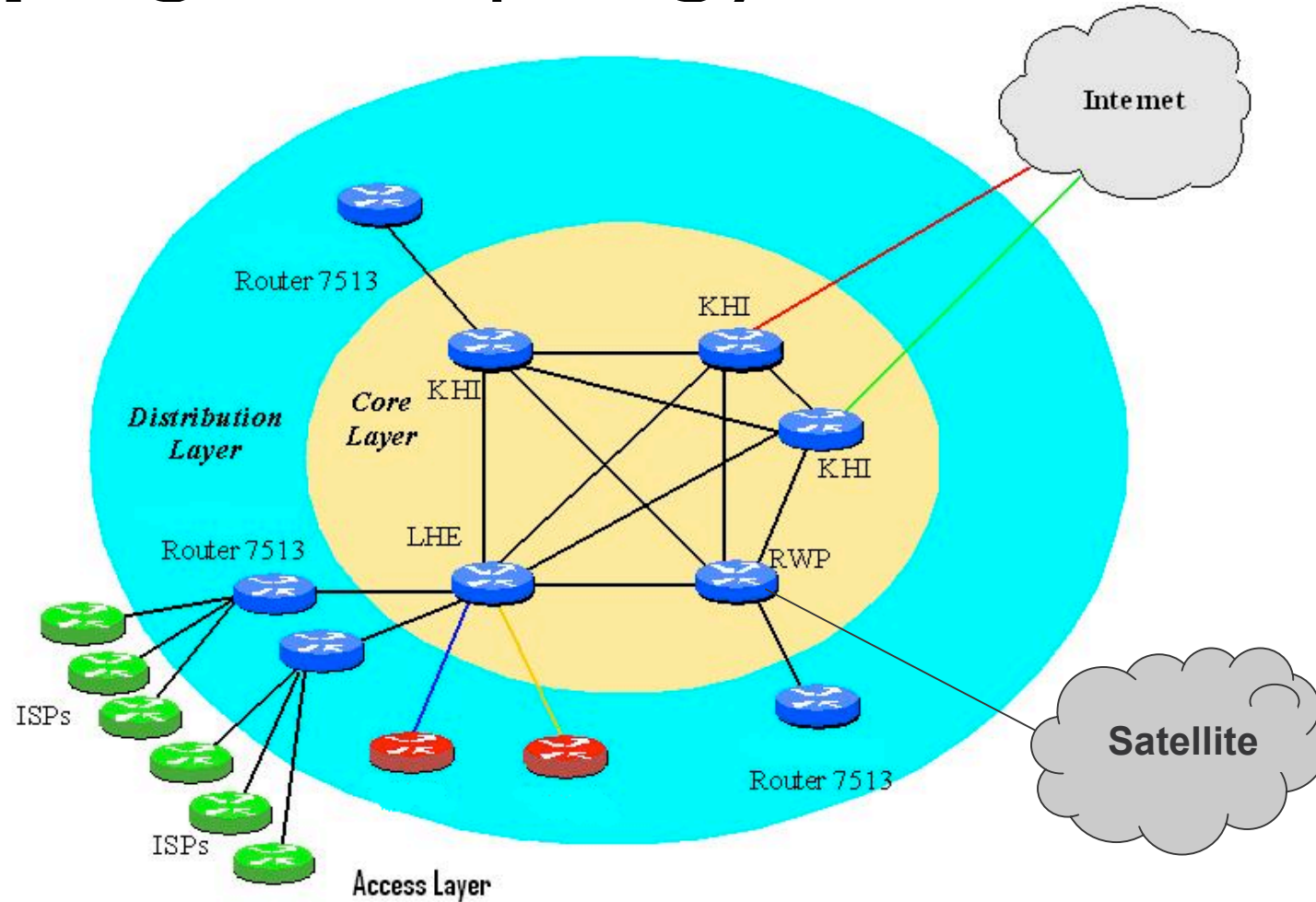
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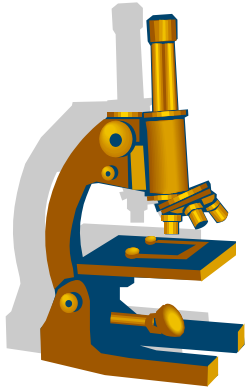
The Pakistan Internet Exchange ('backbone')



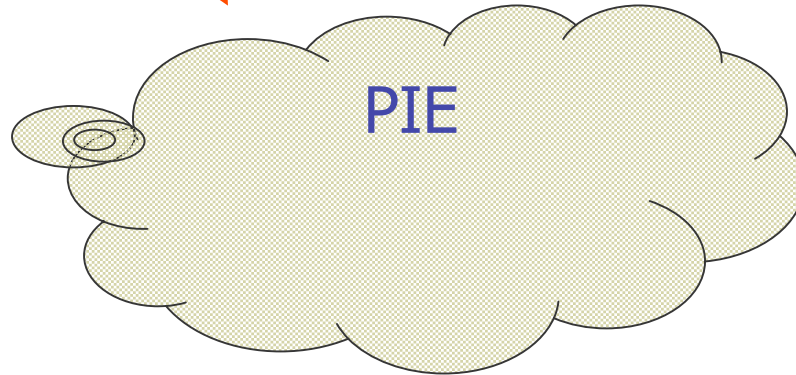
Logical Topology of PIE



[Motivation]



Traffic Prediction based on current trends is a useful indicator of the growth ...

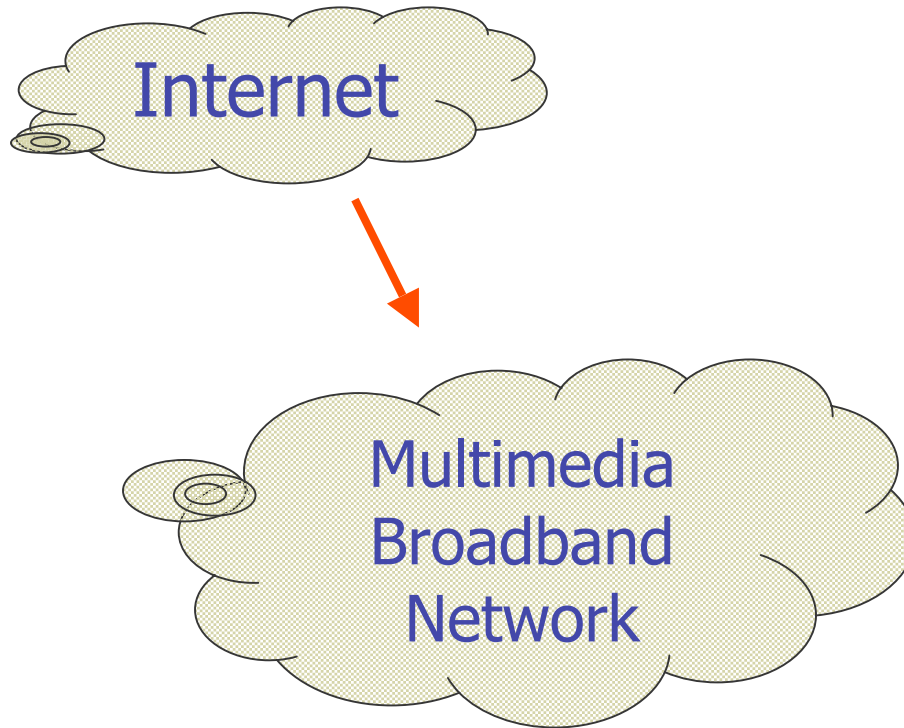


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How
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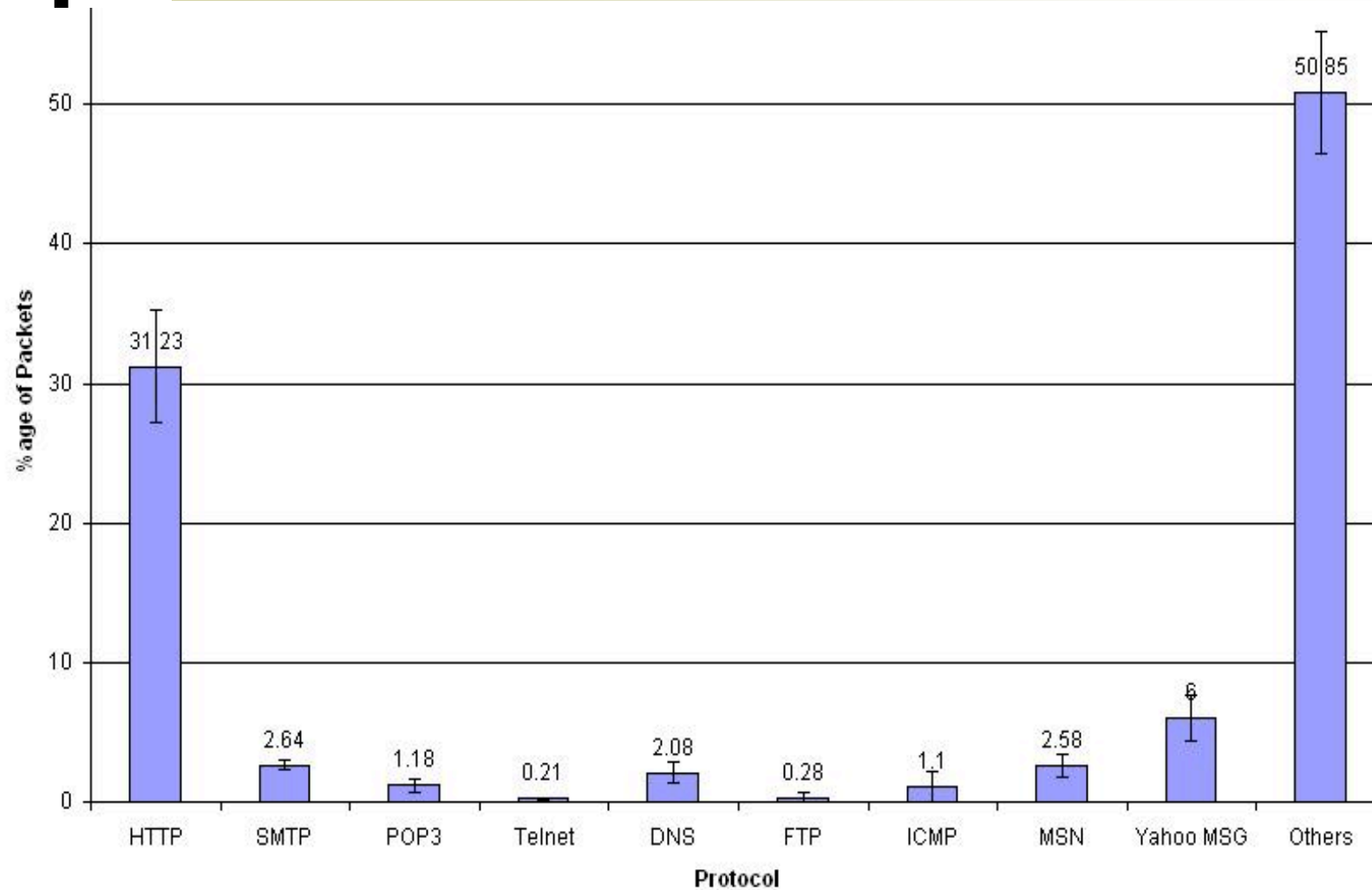
Is it good
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[Motivation – (2)]



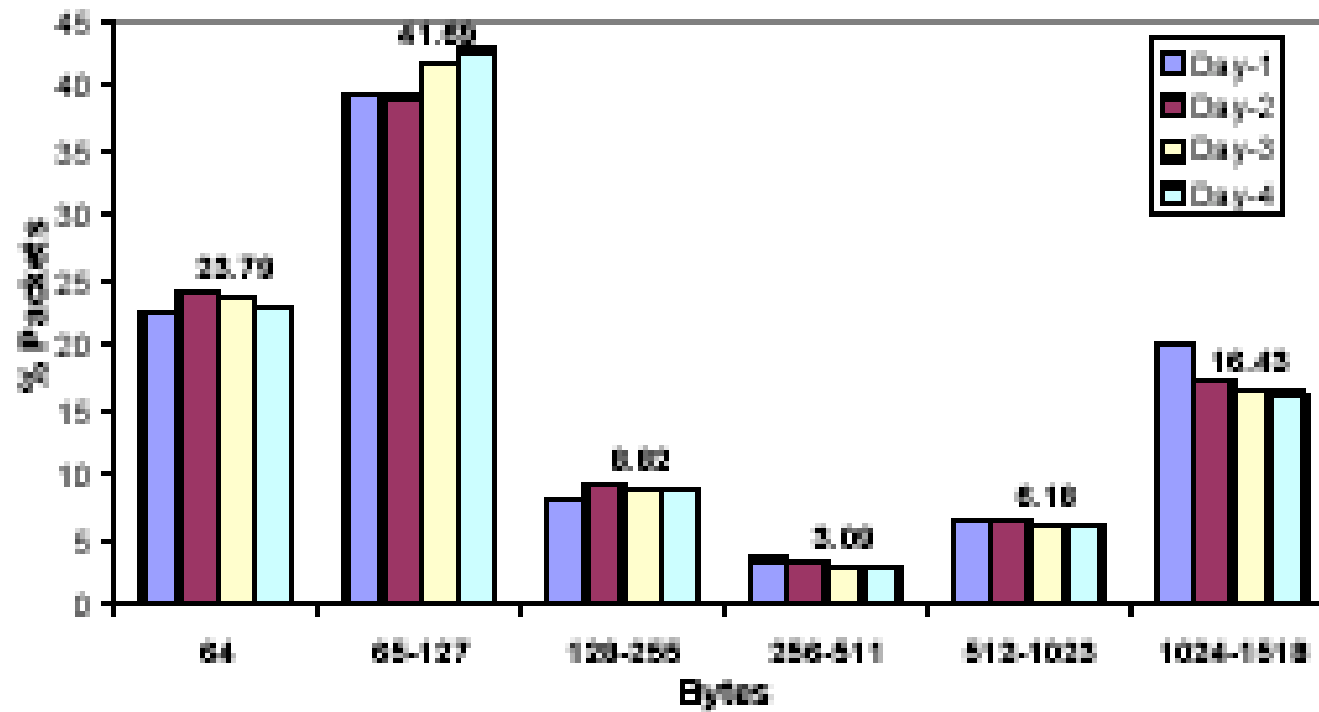
Similar QoS

Protocol Wise Break-up (March-May 2005): *What's there?*



Packet Size Distribution:

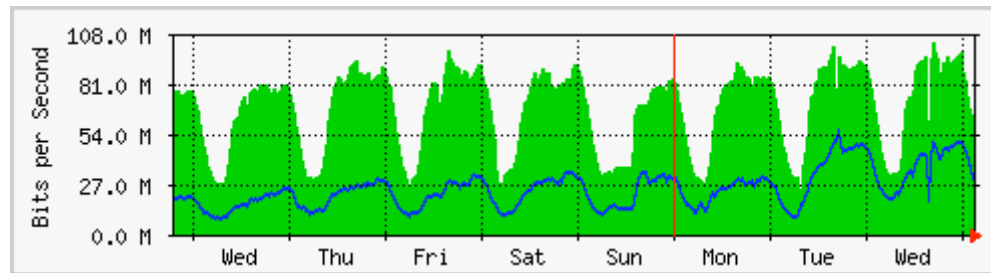
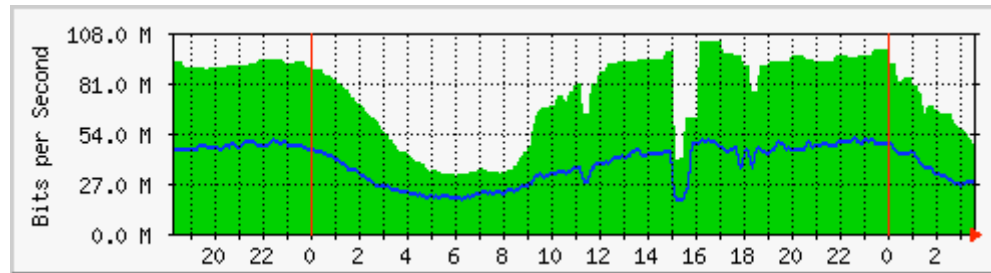
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[PTCL's Data:

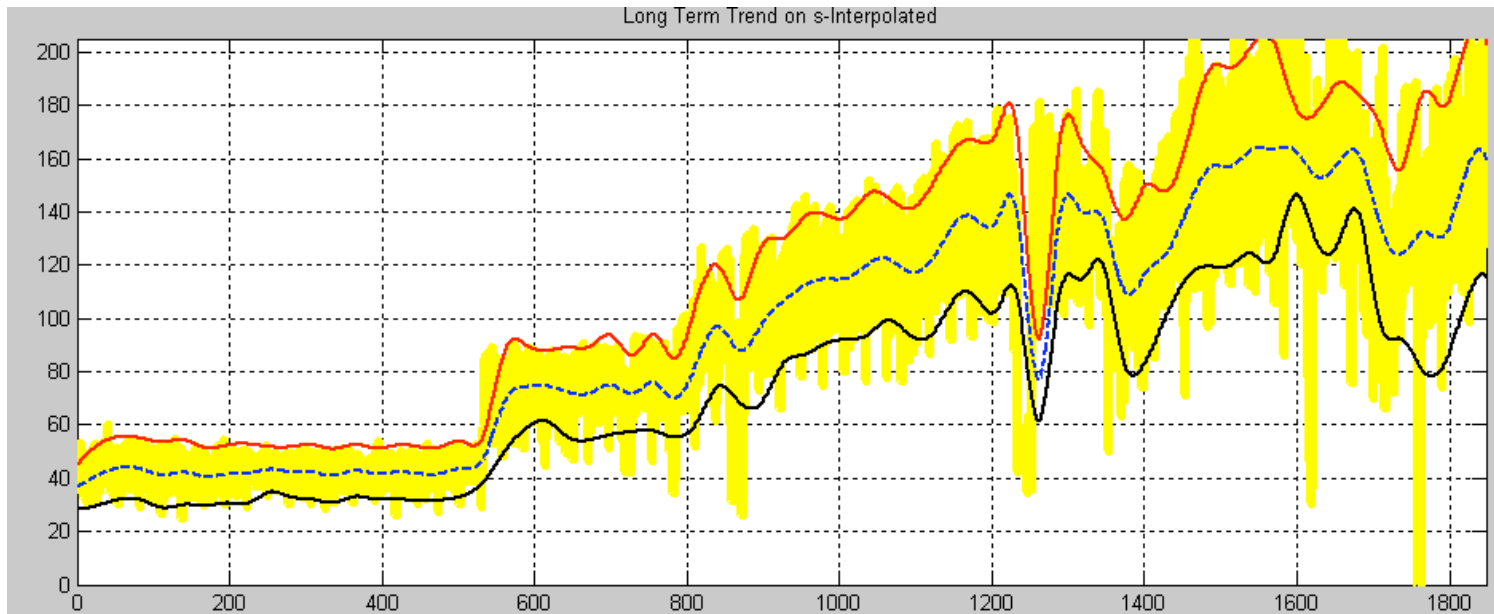
How Much?]

- MRTG
- Dec' 2003 – Dec' 2005



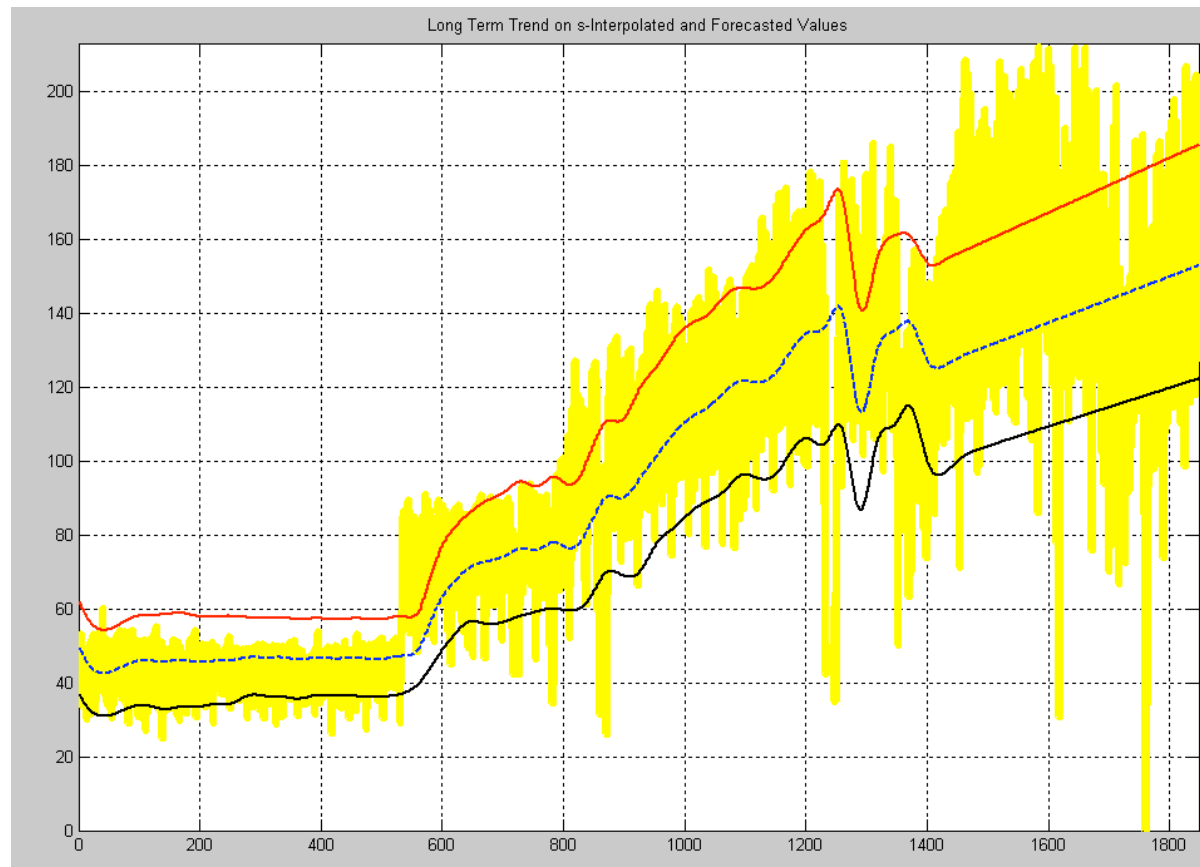
Traffic Models: How Much?

- Time series ARIMA
- Wavelet



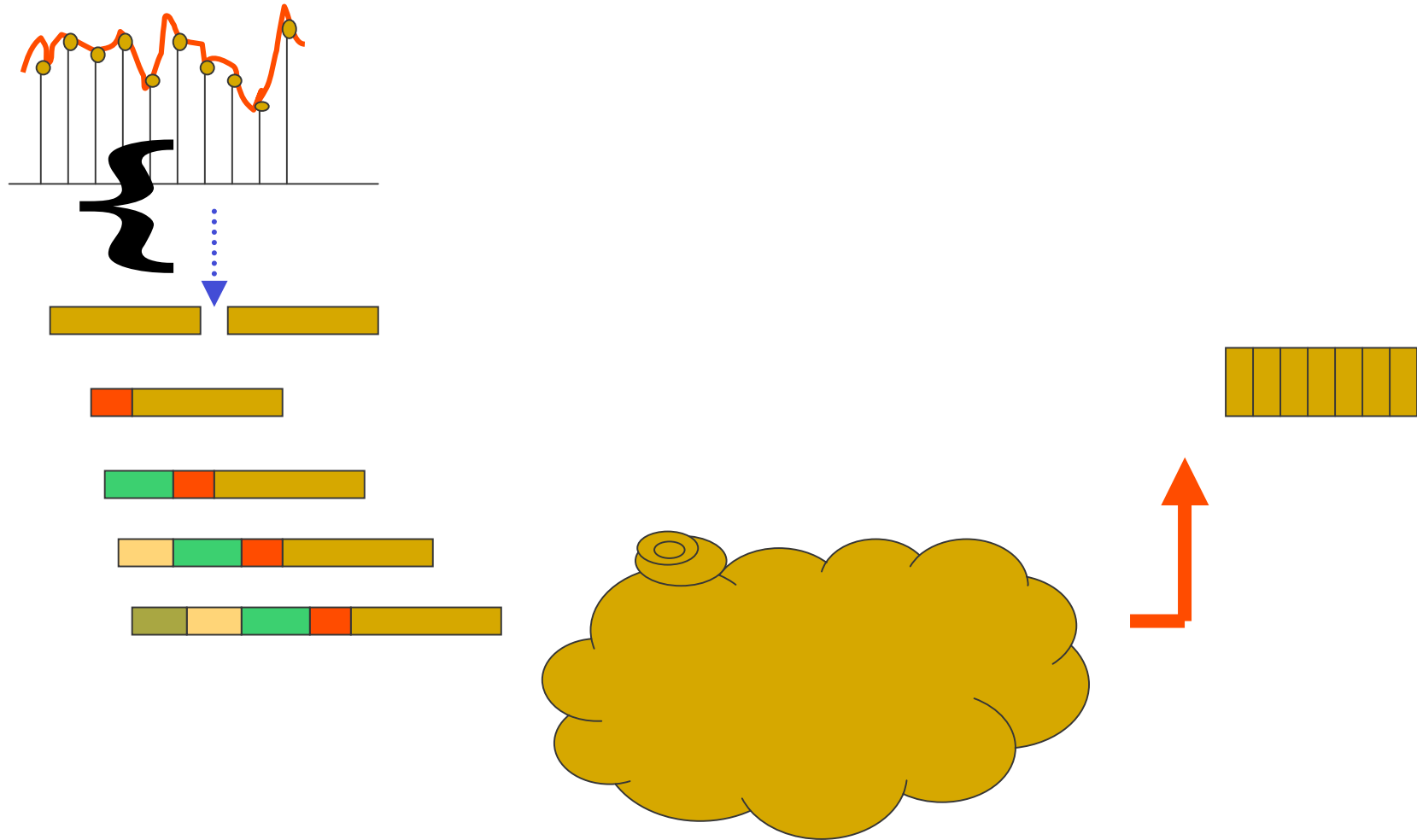
Predictions – (LHE-KHI link)

How Much?



Currently approx 2 Mbps per week!

[VoIP]



[Voice Quality *Is it good enough?*]

- “Perceptual”
 - Mean Opinion Scores (MOS)
 - Quality Models
 - Simulate human rating behavior
 - PSQM (ITU-T P.861)
 - PESQ (ITU-T P.862)
 - The E-model (ITU-T G.107)

[The E-model]

$$R = R_0 - I_s - I_d - I_{e-eff} + A$$

R_0 Signal to noise ratio

I_s Simultaneous impairments

I_d Delay impairments

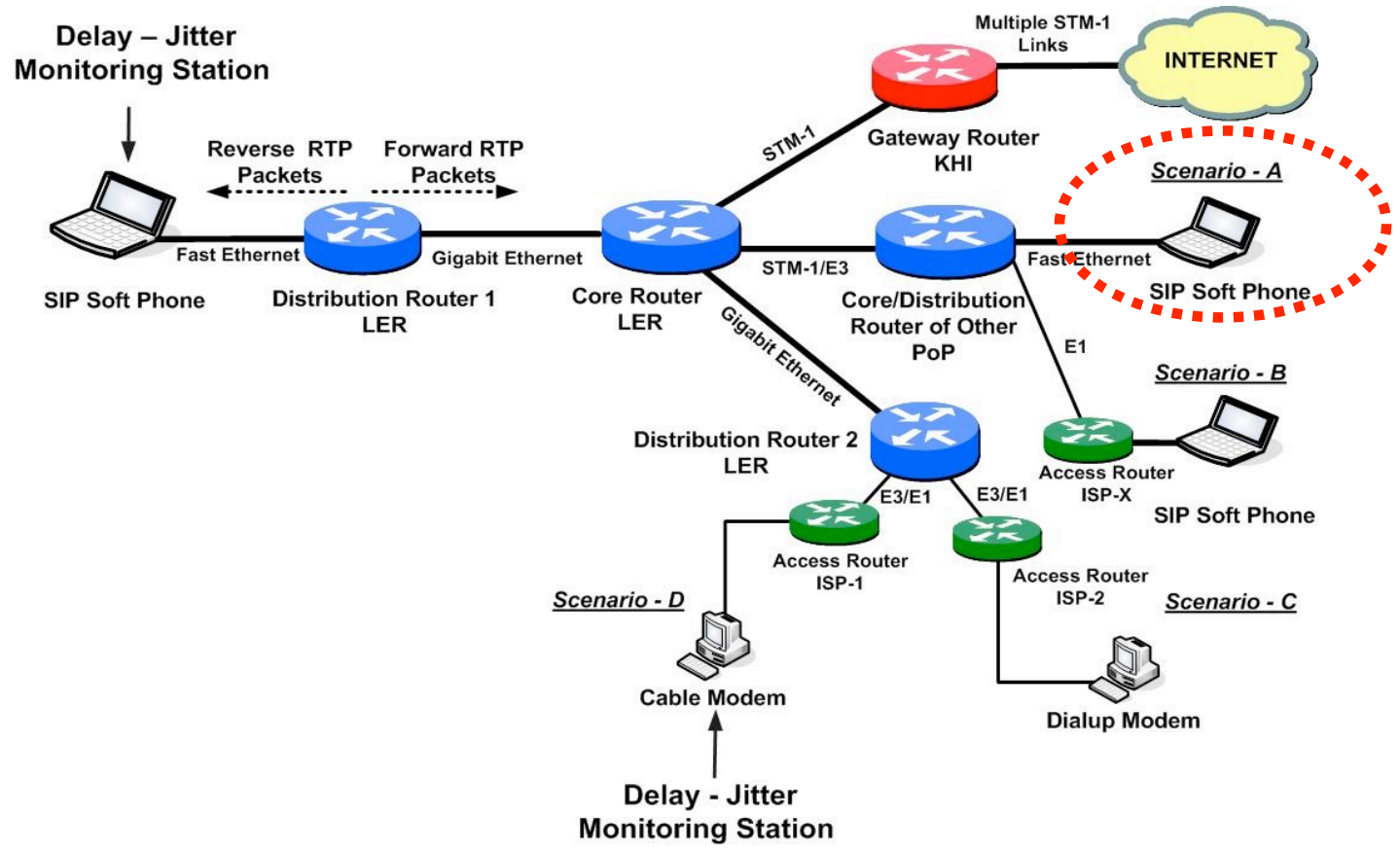
I_{e-eff} Equipment impairments

A Advantage Factor

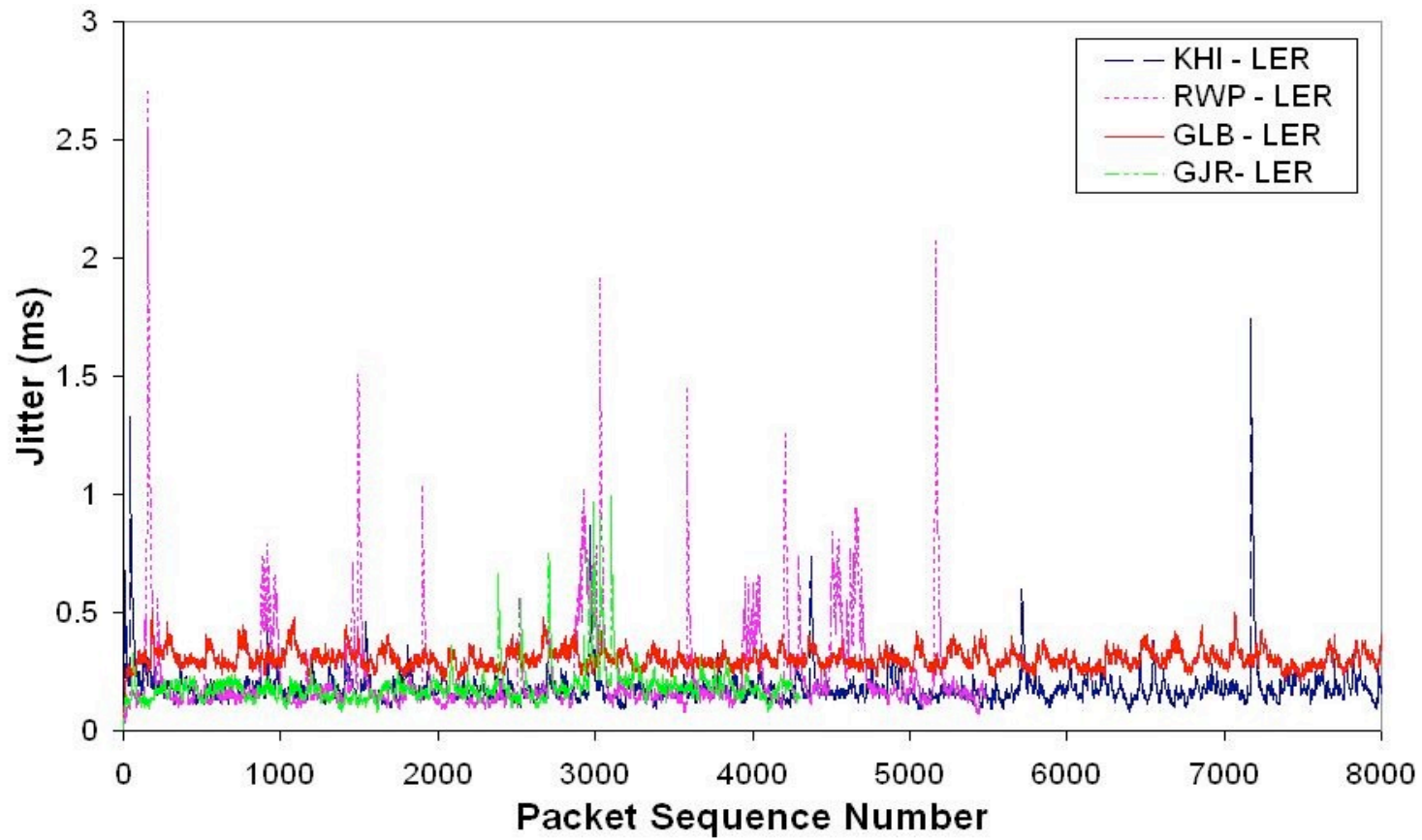
Voice Quality Classes

R	User Satisfaction	MOS
100		5
93.2	Very Satisfied	4.4
90		4.3
80	Satisfied	4.0
70	Some users dissatisfied	3.6
60	Many users dissatisfied	3.1
50	Nearly all users dissatisfied	2.6
0	Not recommended	1

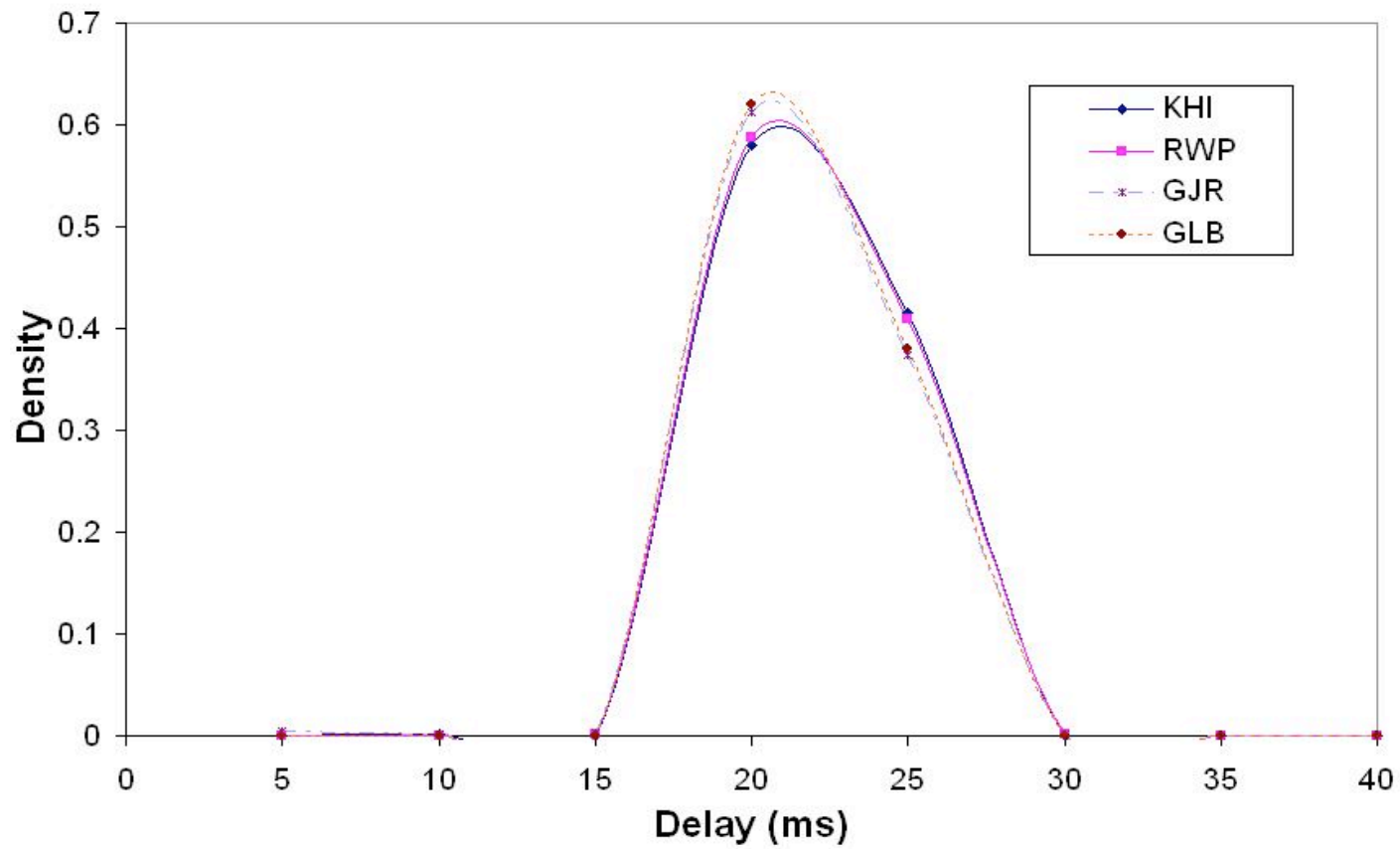
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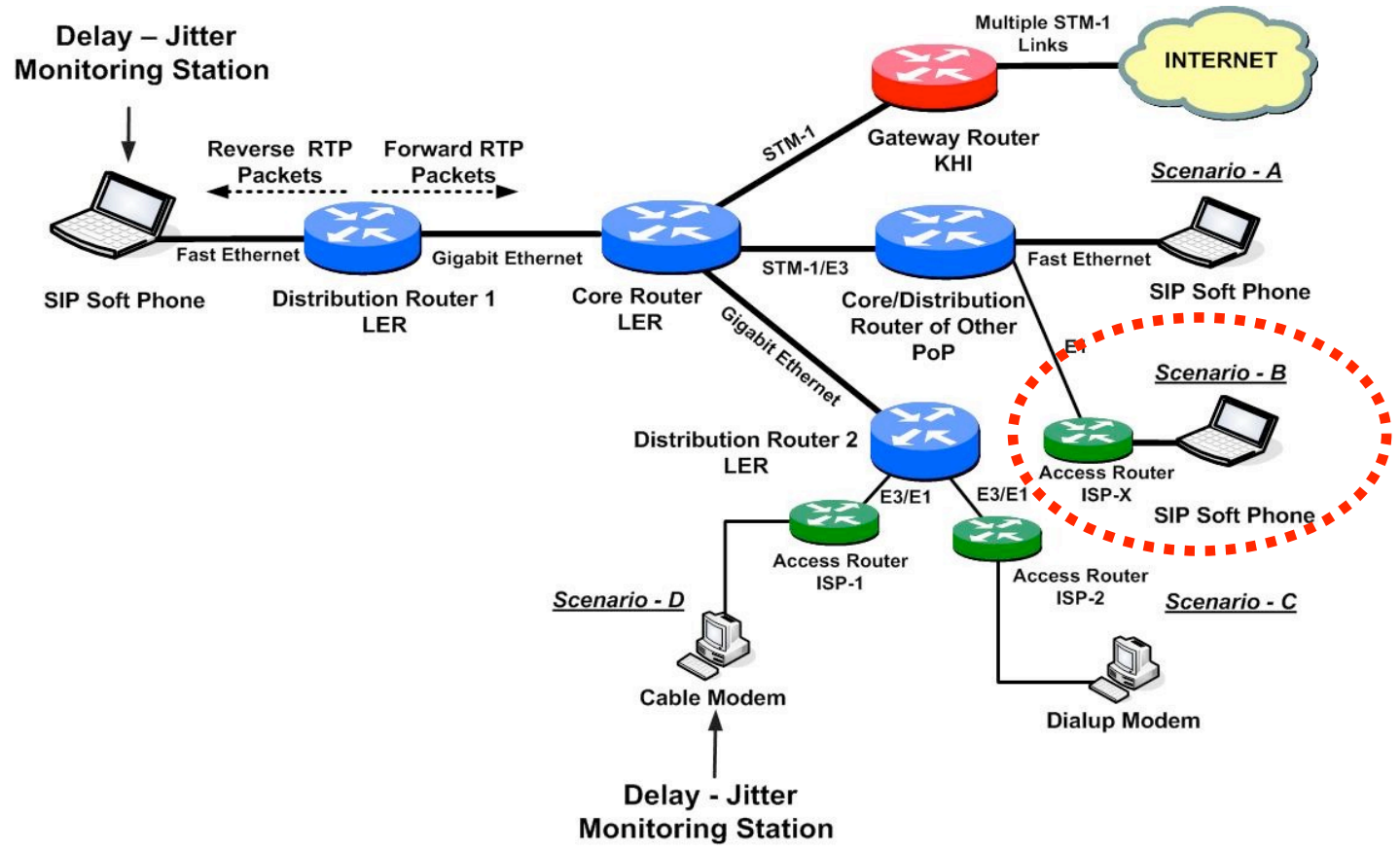
[Scenario - A]



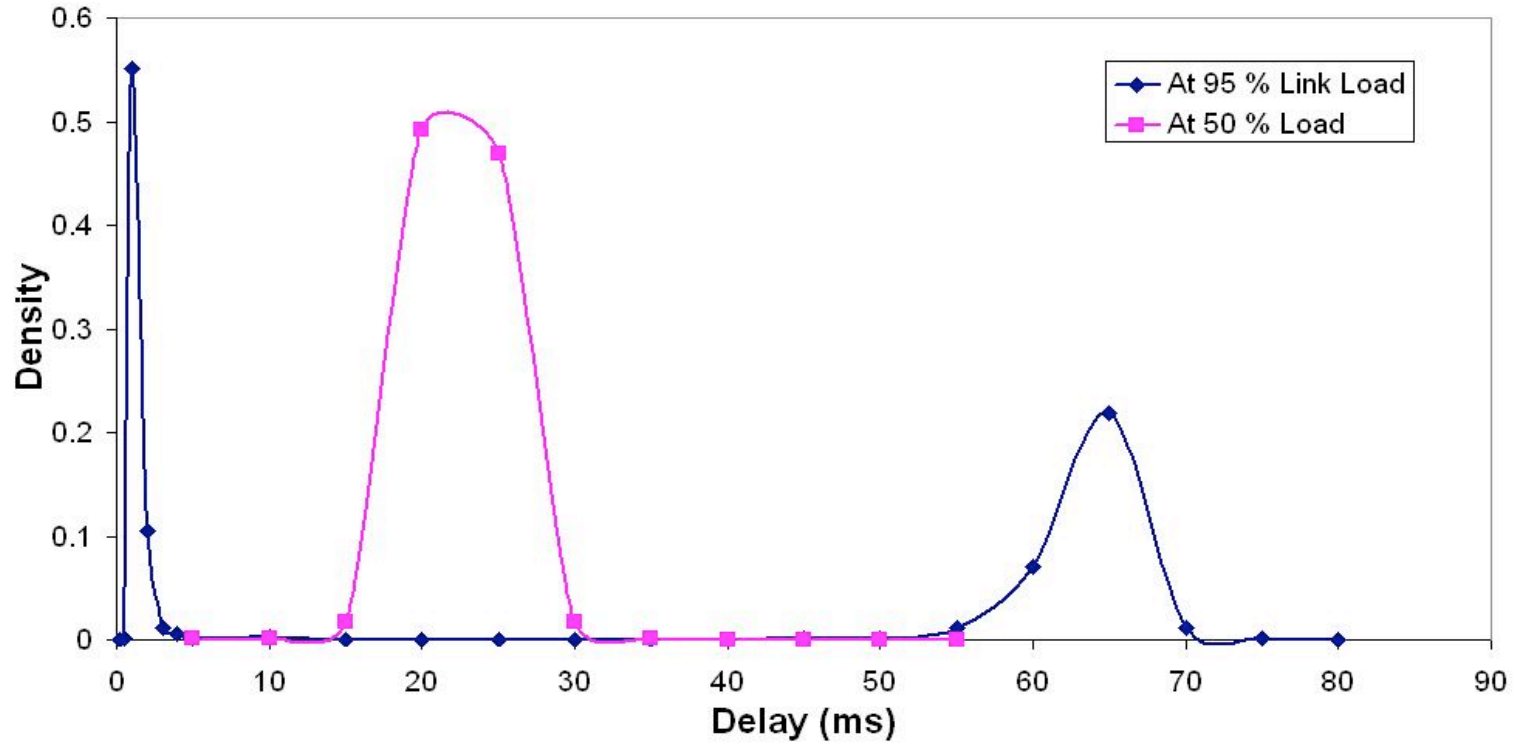
[Scenario – A (contd)]



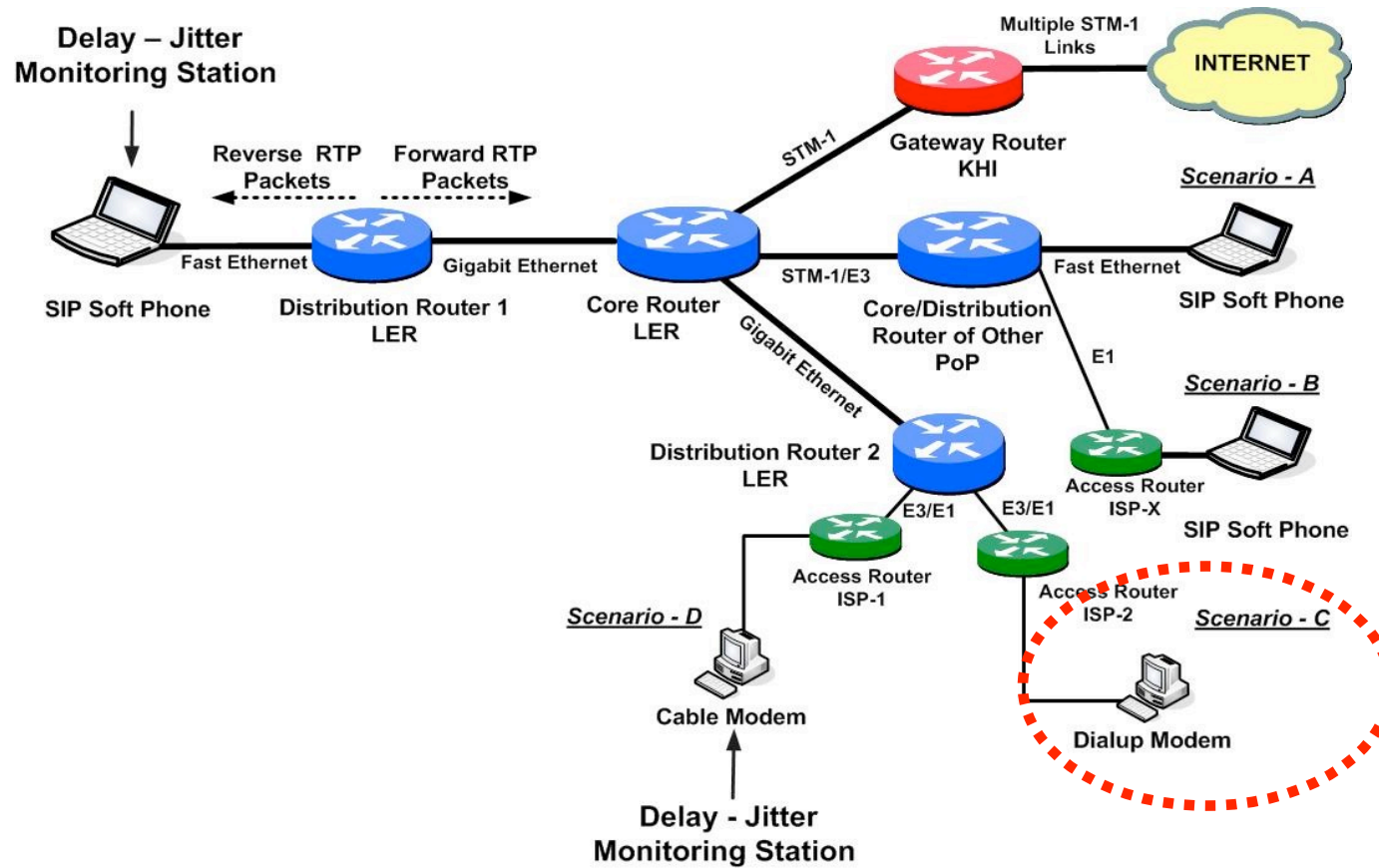
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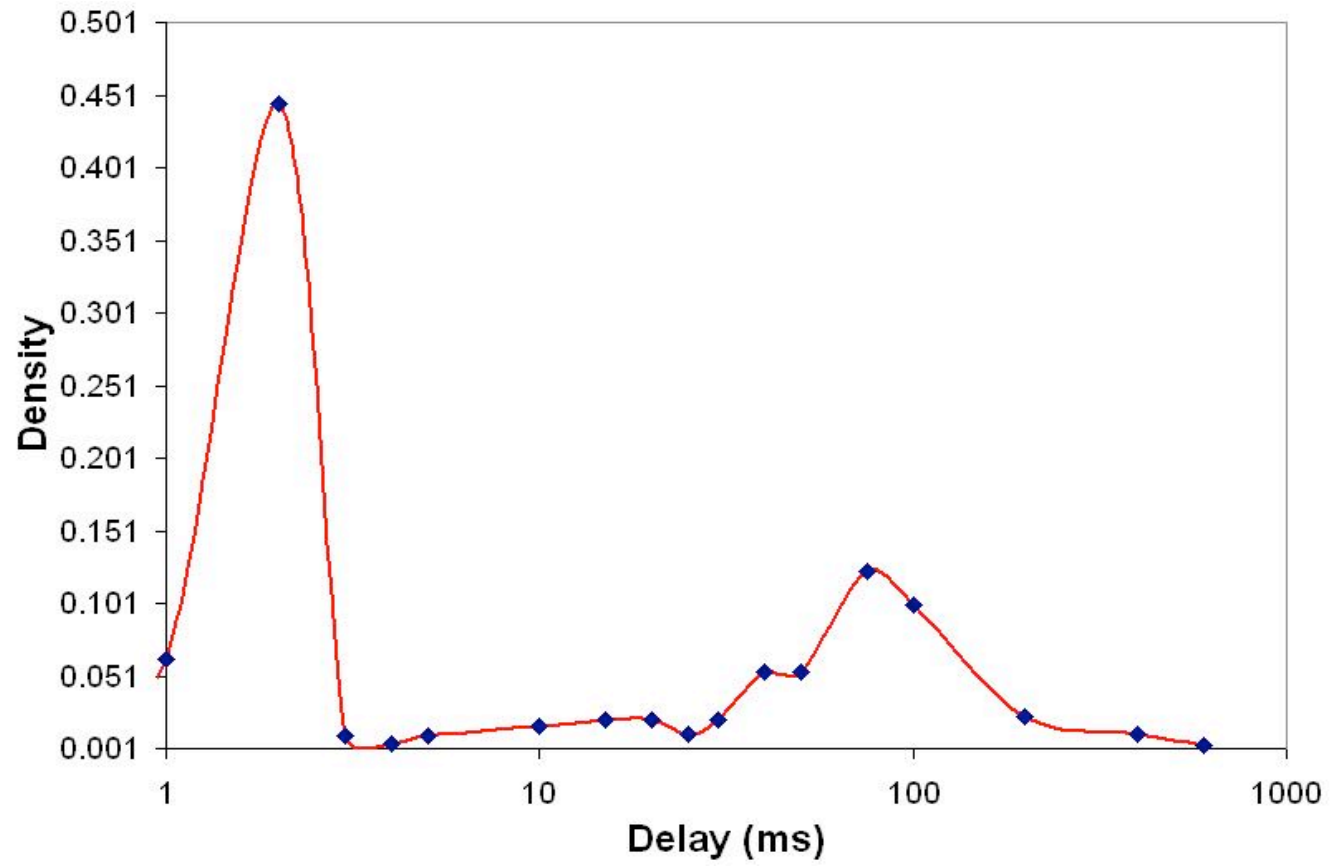
Scenario - B



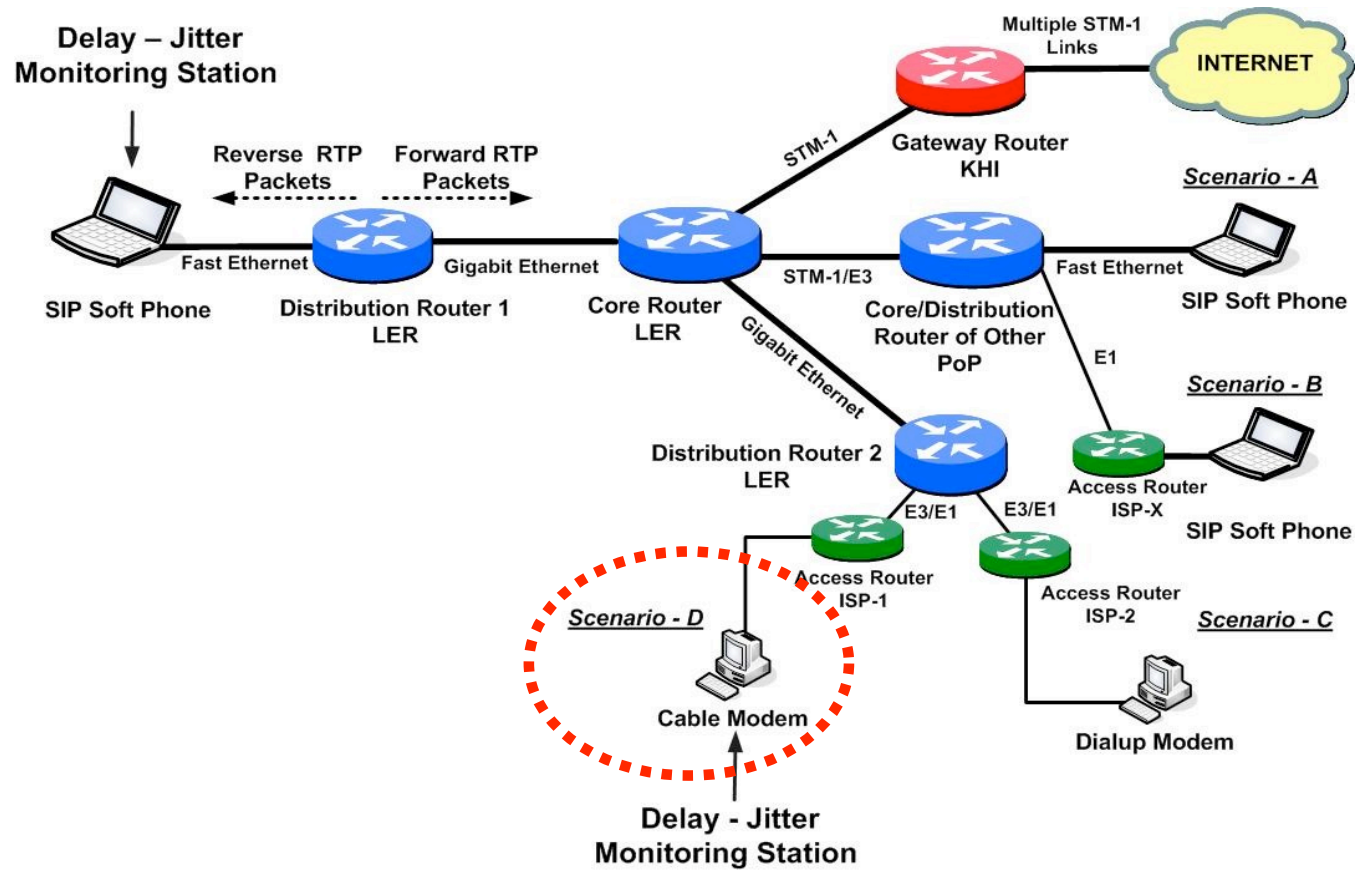
Experiments



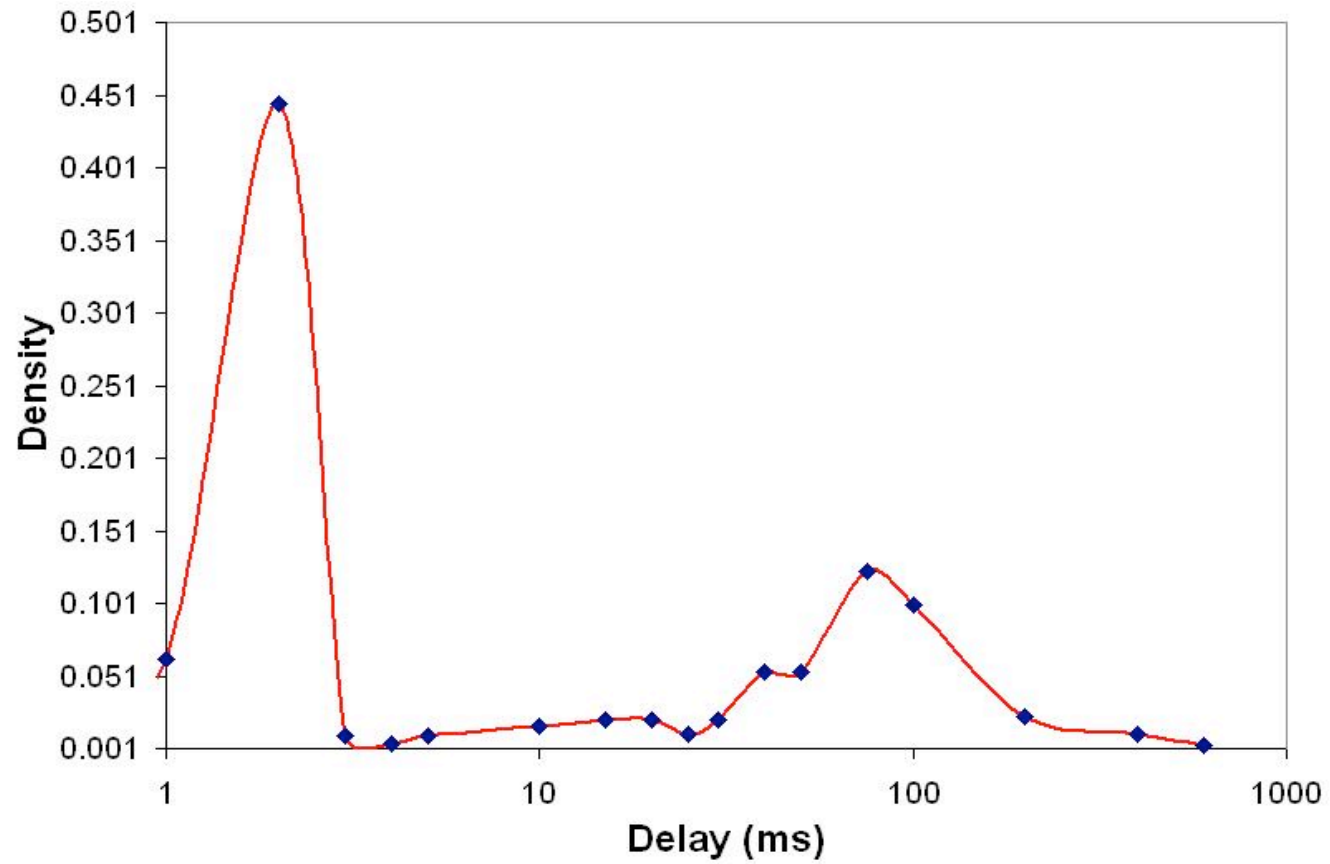
[Scenario - C]



Experiments



[Scenario - D]



Perceptual quality assessment for VoIP for the PIE backbone

<i>Scenario</i>	<i>Codec</i>	<i>Link</i>	I_e	P_{pl}	B_{pl}	I_{e-eff} [G.113 I]	μ ms	σ ms	P %	I_{e-eff} [G.107]	R	MOS
<i>A</i>	G.711 (with no PLC)	KHI-LER	0	0.07	4.3	1.52	20	2.32	0.41	8.20	85.00	4.20
		RWP-LER	0	0.11	4.3	2.37	20	0.75	0.15	3.10	90.10	4.34
		GJR-LER	0	0.03	4.3	0.66	20	2.77	0.51	10.06	83.14	4.14
		LGB-LER	0	0	4.3	0	20	0.43	0.01	0.25	92.95	4.4
<i>B</i>	G.711 (with no PLC)	50%	0	0	4.3	0	20	2.24	0.31	6.46	86.74	4.25
		95%	0	2.5	4.3	34.9	20	27.8	49.59	87.42	5.78	1.00
<i>C</i>	G.723.1	dial-up	15	2.57	16.1	26.01	30	49.31	68.38	79.75	13.45	1.09
<i>D</i>	G.729a	48%	11	0	19	11	20	1.46	0.13	11.58	81.62	4.08
		97%	11	0	19	11	20	6.16	2.37	20.32	72.88	3.72

[Results]

- In the 4 scenarios studied:
 - The backbone links exhibit **low** mean jitter
 - Access links present **congestion hot spots**
- A satisfactory QoS cannot be achieved on an end to end basis because of **bottlenecks** in the access links

[Conclusions]

End to End QoS for VoIP can not be achieved unless an end to end QoS architecture is deployed.