

QoS and NGN

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QoS - Past

- ❑ **IEEE 802.1D:** Strict priority, Massive bandwidth
- ❑ **ATM:** Classes of Service: CBR, VBR, ABR, UBR
 - ❑ Difficult to specify cell delay variation
 - ❑ Difficult to aggregate VBR
- ❑ **Integrated Services:** ATM like services
 - ❑ Best effort, controlled load, guaranteed service.
 - ❑ RSVP for signaling. Soft state.
 - ❑ Per-flow considered too complex for routers
- ❑ **Differentiated Services:** Marking in packets
 - ❑ Per hop behavior - Mechanisms and not services.
 - ❑ DiffServ is a misnomer.
- ❑ **MPLS:** End-to-end path setup.

QoS Debate

- ❑ Massive Bandwidth vs Managed Bandwidth
- ❑ Per-Flow vs Aggregate
- ❑ Quantitative vs Qualitative
- ❑ Absolute vs Relative
- ❑ End-to-end vs Per-hop
- ❑ Soft State vs Hard State
- ❑ Path based vs Access based
- ❑ Source-Controlled vs Receiver Controlled

Comparison of QoS Approaches

Issue	ATM	IntServ	DiffServ	MPLS	IEEE 802.1D
Massive Bandwidth vs Managed Bandwidth	Managed	Managed	Massive	Managed	Massive
Per-Flow vs Aggregate	Both	Per-flow	Aggregate	Both	Aggregate
Quantitative vs Qualitative	Quantitative	Quantitative+Qualitative	Mostly qualitative	Both	Qualitative
Absolute vs Relative	Absolute	Absolute	Mostly Relative	Absolute plus relative	Relative
End-to-end vs Per-hop	e-e	e-e	Per-hop	e-e	Per-hop
Soft State vs Hard State	Hard	Soft	None	Hard	Hard
Path based vs Access based	Path	Path	Access	Path	Access
Source-Controlled vs Receiver Controlled	Unicast Source, Multicast both	Receiver	Ingress	Both	Source

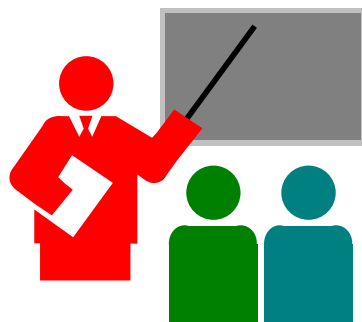
State of the Network: 2005

1. Security is most important:
All packets go through deep inspections
⇒ Throughput limited by packet inspection, Firewalls, Spam filters
2. Wireless (WiFi) is spreading (Intel Centrino)
Limited bandwidth ⇒ Triple play over wireless needs QoS
3. More Cell phones than POTS.
Smart Cell phones w PDA, email, video, images ⇒ Mobility
4. Voice over Internet Protocol (VOIP) is in the Mainstream
⇒ IP QoS vs Application specific QoS
5. Terabyte/Petabyte storage (Not VoD)
⇒ High-Speed Networking
6. Internet is less about communication and more for information retrieval

Upcoming Challenges of Networking

1. **Size:** 4 nodes \Rightarrow 100 M nodes \Rightarrow 4B people \Rightarrow 4T appliances
2. **Distance:** USA \Rightarrow Worldwide \Rightarrow Interplanetary \Rightarrow WAN \Rightarrow LAN \Rightarrow PAN
3. **Speed:** 128 kbps \Rightarrow 10Mbps \Rightarrow 10Gbps \Rightarrow 1.6 Tbps
4. **Criteria:** Least cost \Rightarrow Policy based (Traffic Mgmt), Power
5. **Traffic:** Delay-tolerant Data, real-time voice and video, storage and computing
6. **Trusted nodes** \Rightarrow Secure, virus proof, spam proof, ...
7. Stationary Nodes \Rightarrow **Mobile** Nodes \Rightarrow Mobile Networks
8. Stable Links \Rightarrow Continuous **disruption**, long outages, Varying quality
9. Single ownership \Rightarrow Multiple Domains \Rightarrow **Hierarchies** of ownership
10. **Heterogeneity:** Single technology \Rightarrow Multiple L1/L2/L3

Summary



1. QoS requirements different for Enterprise and carriers
2. Need to design services and not mechanisms
3. Application specific QoS mechanisms in addition to TCP/IP
4. Significant future challenges in QoS due to scale, mobility, ...

Thank You!

