



# Customized anomaly detection and analysis tools as a service

Delivering monitoring services to different groups of users ...

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# What do the users need?

- Different groups of users who need support based on monitoring...
  - Backbone administrators (at least ours) want to see immediately everything we can imagine (even very very detailed things); interactive full-featured UI
  - Local IT/service administrators don't want to measure..or whatever (they focus on delivering high level services to end-users); they need assistance to solve their problems; simple intuitive UI, overview style
  - <u>CSIRT people</u> require to be **notified** (if possible) in case of **anomalies** and must be able (in any case) to **analyze things** within the scope of incident handling process; *UI with specific features* (simple in some areas, complex in others)
  - <u>End-users</u> want to use things and not to analyze them they need someone who **solves their problems**, they may want to see basic state information about service only ("..operator thinks, that service shall work ;-)"); very simple intuitive UI
  - ....<u>managers</u>,...other groups different perspective, different requirements





# Large scale monitoring tools developed & used @ CESNET

- Focusing our common SW tools in this case (also have special HW based mentioned in other presentations)
- Infrastructure monitoring area
  - Information about infrastructure components and services generated from information measured on devices & systems that infrastructure consists of
    - G3 system
- Flow-based monitoring area
  - Information about IP traffic of institutions, facilities, devices, lines, etc..., information about incidents and anomalies processed from flow-based data measured in the infrastructure
    - FTAS system



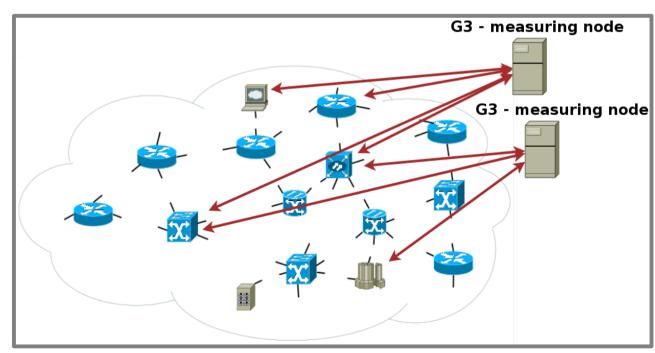


#### G3 system – data measurement & processing core

- Periodical data gathering (in general any method)
- Built in SNMP support; RFC MIBs, proprietary (Cisco, CESNET)
- Automated device component discovery SNMP access & IP address to measure whole device (with SNMP)
- Automated construction of logical structure of devices independent on technological identifiers (SNMP indexes)
- Configurable dynamic timing of measurement (time-step strategy)
  - low measurement aggressiveness while catching "some dynamic"

Currently can measure > 700 information items (~ 550 SNMP based

on SNMP OID)







#### Infrastructure browser

- To find objects (device/service components) of interest
  - Several selection mechanisms or expand & collapse style
  - Special selections of objects with measured data above limits set in UI (~interfaces with error rates >= X pps, CPUs with load >= Y%, ...)
  - Flexibility in visualizing object tree can interpret multiple instances of objects as single one (~all selected interfaces as one anonymous)
  - Can store current state (filtering conditions etc..) for further use

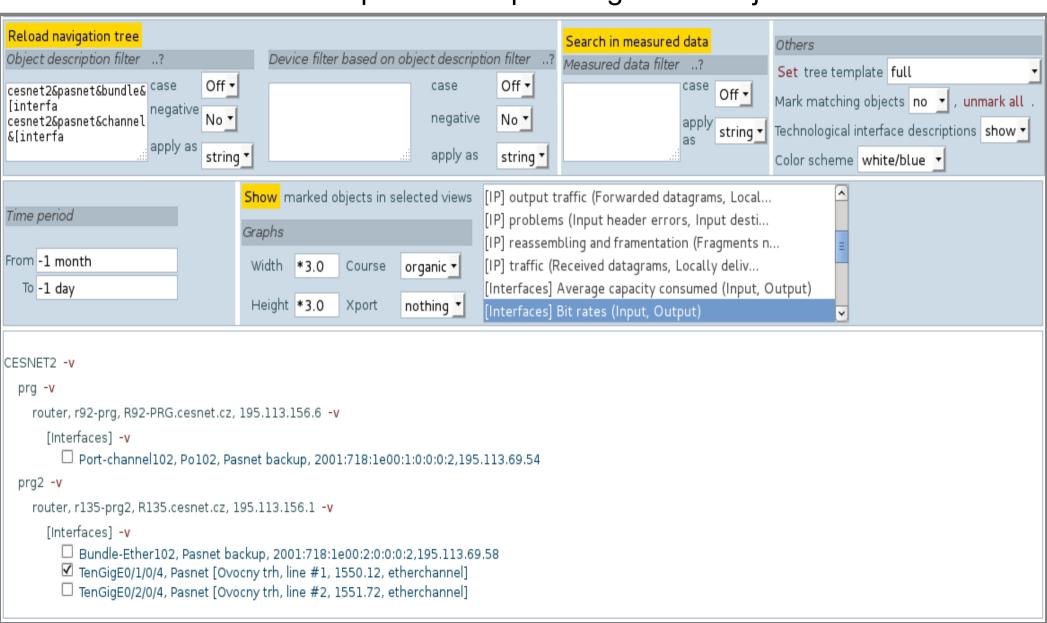
#### Visualizer of selected objects as needed

- Support for aggregated (graphical) outputs
- Single items visualization, system and user defined configurable views,...





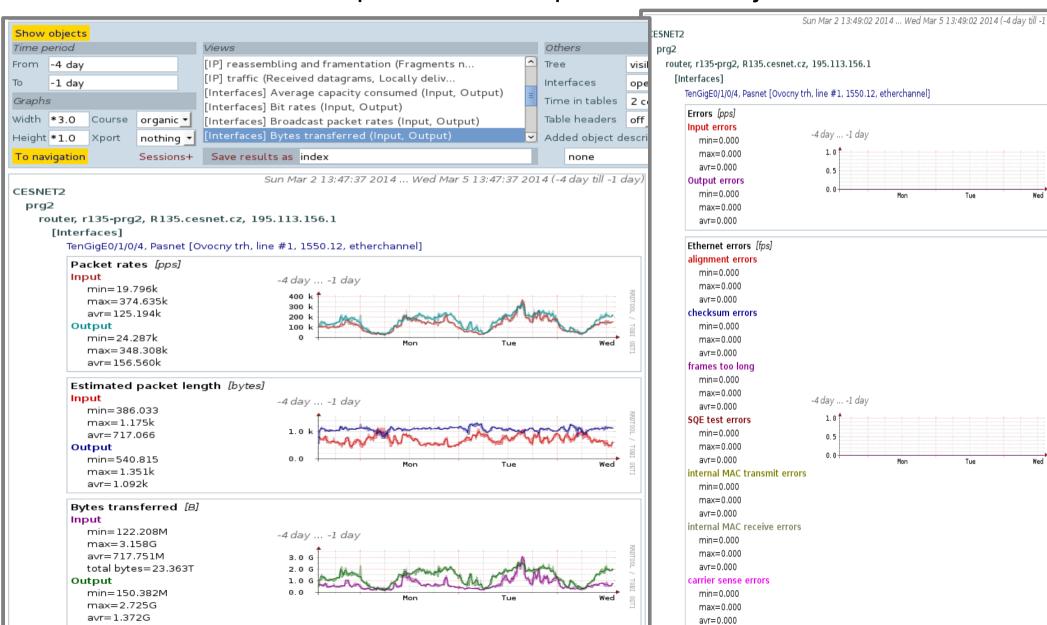
Interactive UI example: first step - navigation ~ objects browser







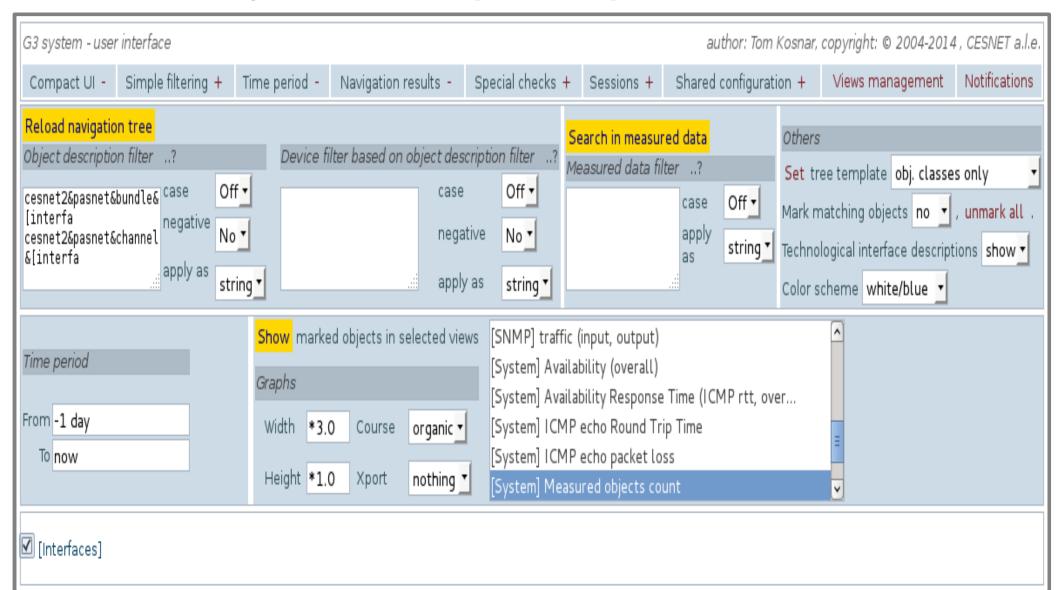
Interactive UI example: second step ~ selected objects visualizer







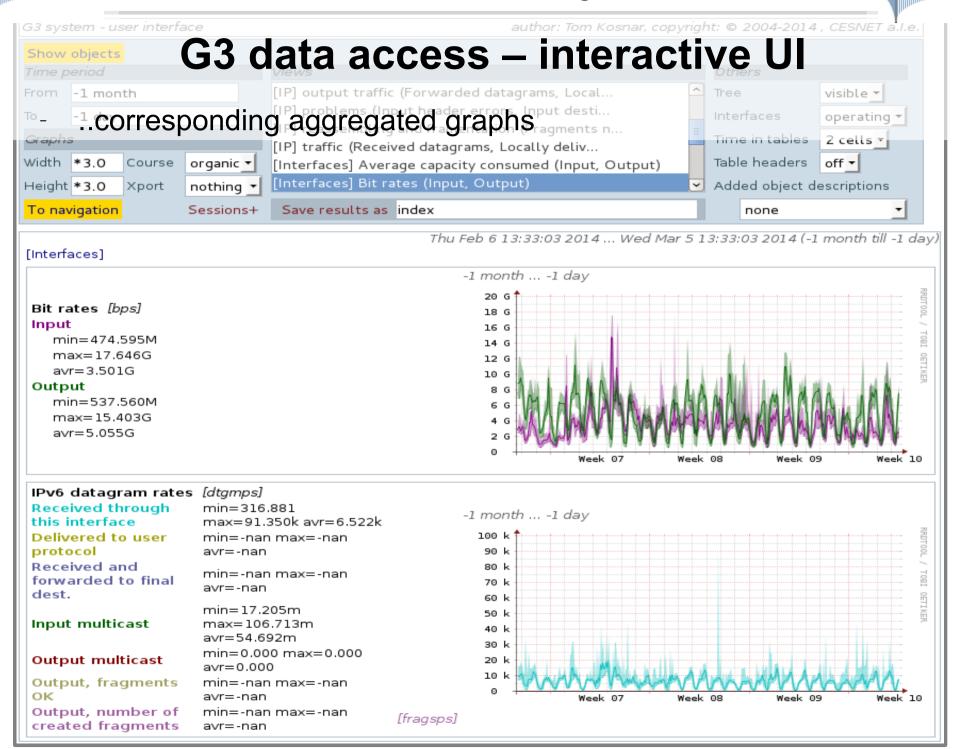
 ..the same in aggregated form – all interfaces found are hidden behind "object class name" [Interfaces]





#### Advanced methods of monitoring critical services







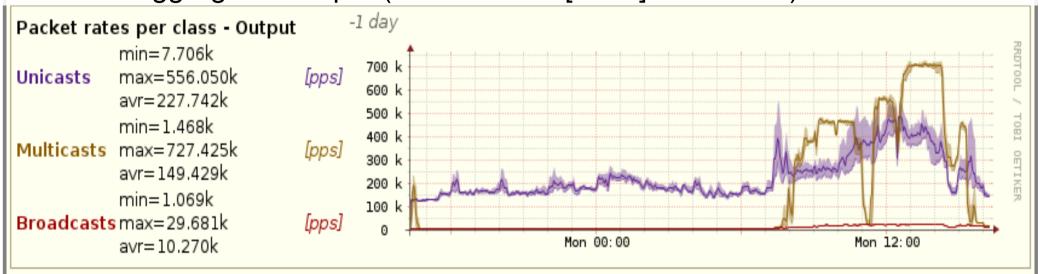


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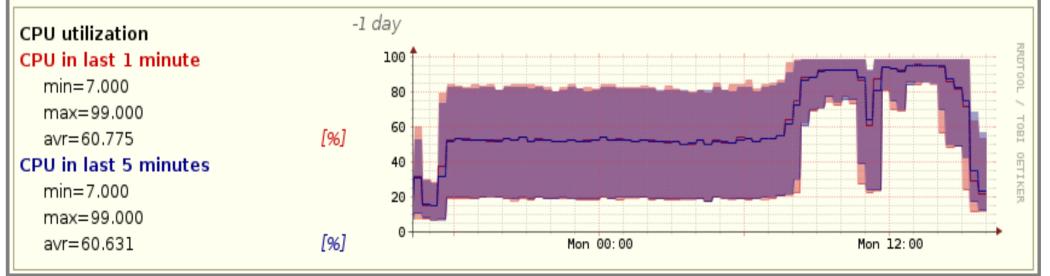
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#### G3 data access - interactive UI

..service for users example (discovering reasons of network problems) – found relation between high CPU load and multicasts – aggregated output (all interfaces [800+] and CPUs)



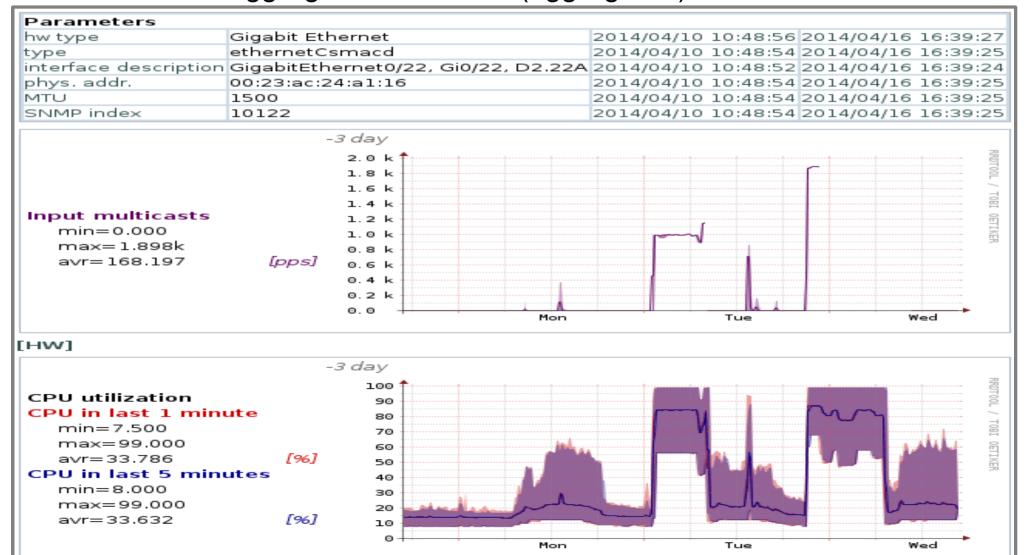
#### [HW]







 ..service for users example – finding end-user interface (deep in infrastructure) with significant incoming multicast – proven by course of aggregated CPU load (aggregated)







#### G3 data access

interactive UI can do almost everything but...

...is demanding - user skills and knowledge (technical) → OK for network administrators, not suitable for other groups...

Have to offer:

- a) something easier to understand and handle
- b) something that detects anomalies





# G3 data access – Reporter

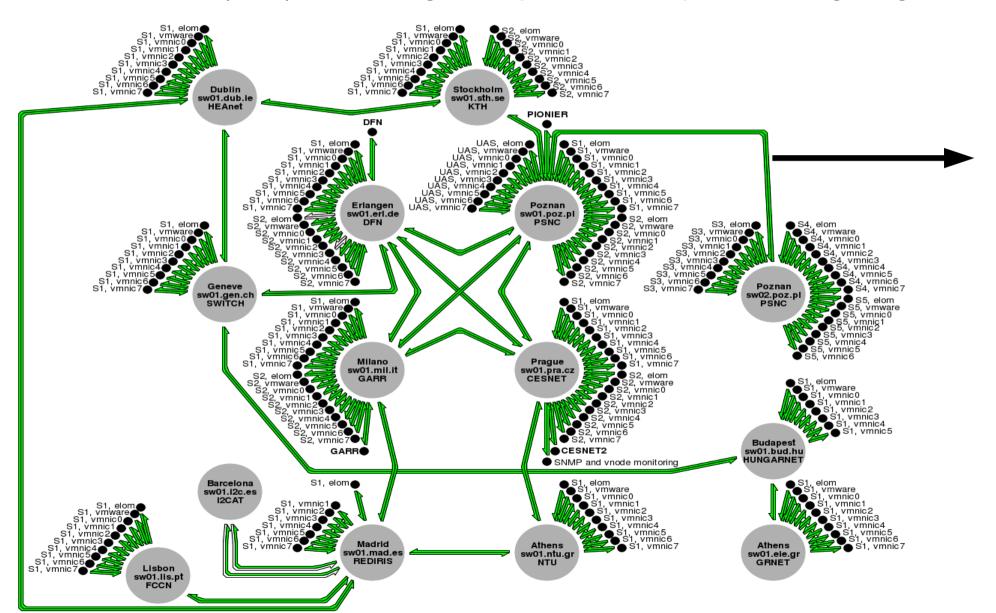
- ..something easier to understand and handle..
- Structures of periodically generated static HTML pages
- Different views on infrastructure and its components
- Simple schema overview page → detailed reports + configurable horizontal cross-links
- Implemented as STDIN/STDOUT control of interactive UI (realuser behavior simulation)
- Suitable for ordinary users intuitive, everything on-click





# G3 data access - Reporter

FEDERICA (FP7) monitoring example from the past ~ "hedgehogs"

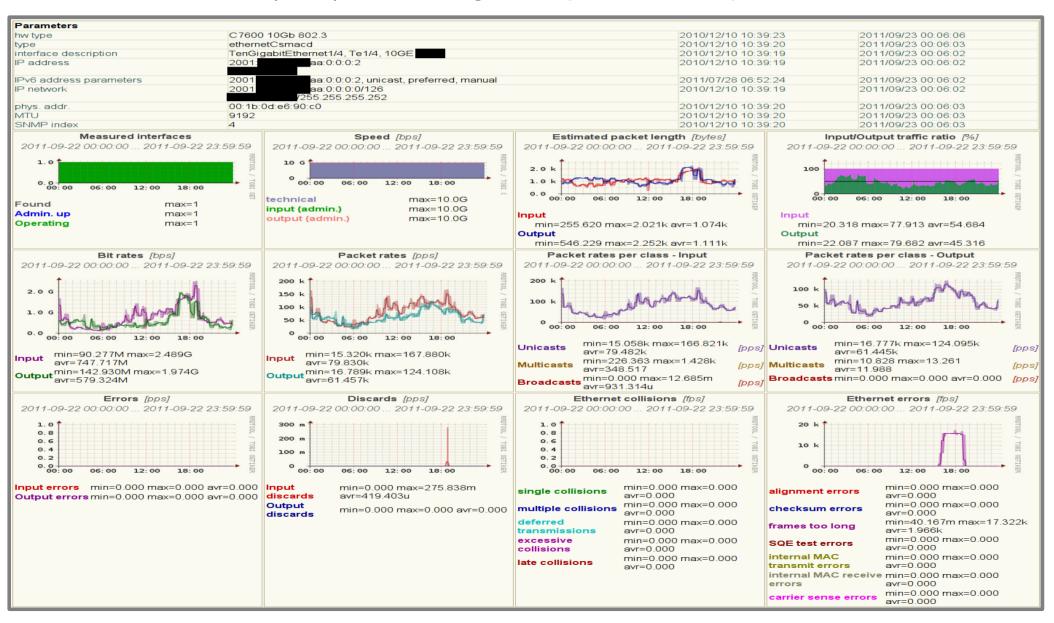






## G3 data access - Reporter

- FEDERICA (FP7) monitoring example from the past







# G3 data access – Reporter

CESNET streaming service utilization example (no SNMP)



G3 system - reporte author: Tom Kosnar

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#### **CESNET: streaming service utilization**

The following table shows CESNET streaming service utilization (per stream) during the period: 2013/11/22 11:52:02 - 2013/11/22

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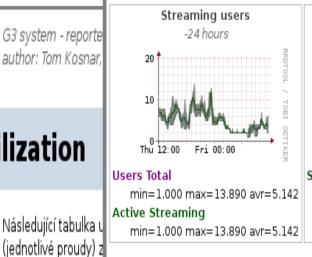
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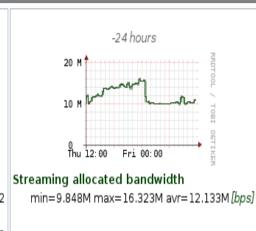
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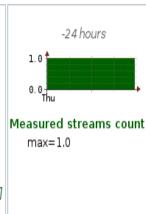
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Stream name	Streaming user count (avr)	Total user count (
server14 / sever14-vod	2.347	2.347
server3 / multisite	2.231	5.231
server3 / hdtv1	1.104	2.288
server15 / zirafa1	0.000	0.000
server15 / zirafa2	0.000	0.000
server15 / zirafa3	0.000	0.000
server15 / zool	0.000	0.000
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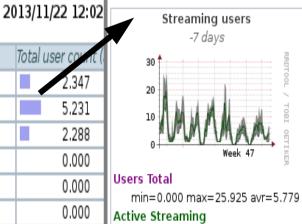
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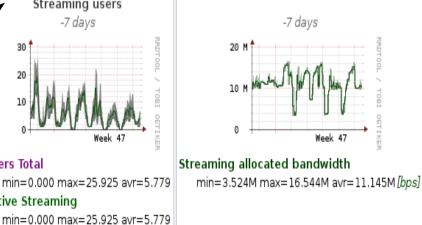
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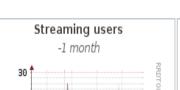




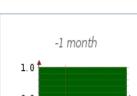














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Brno-> CESNET

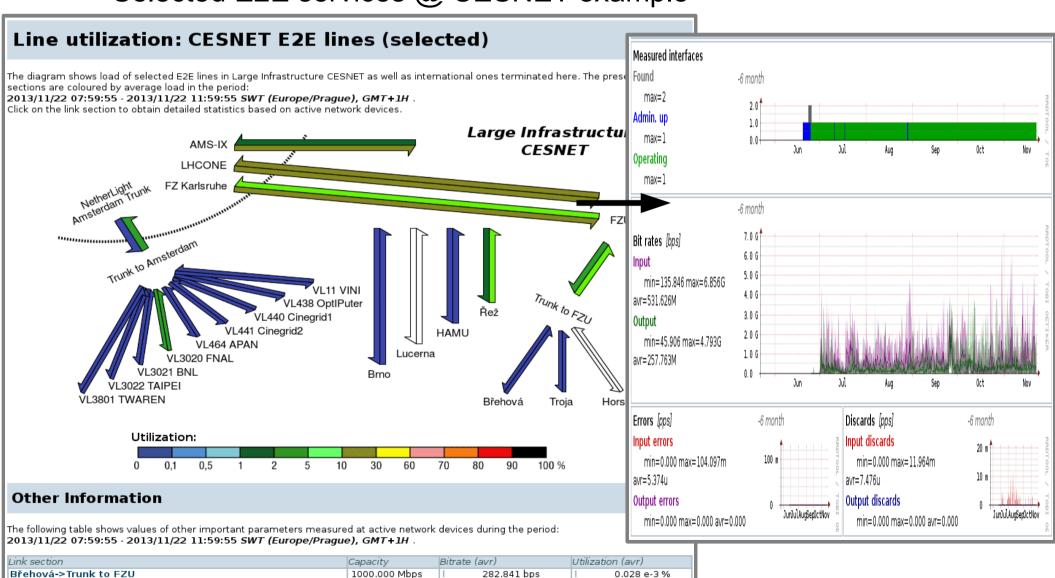


# G3 data access - Reporter

- Selected E2E services @ CESNET example

1000.000 Mbps

10.000 Gbps



299.468 bps

1.344 Kbps

0.030 e-3 %

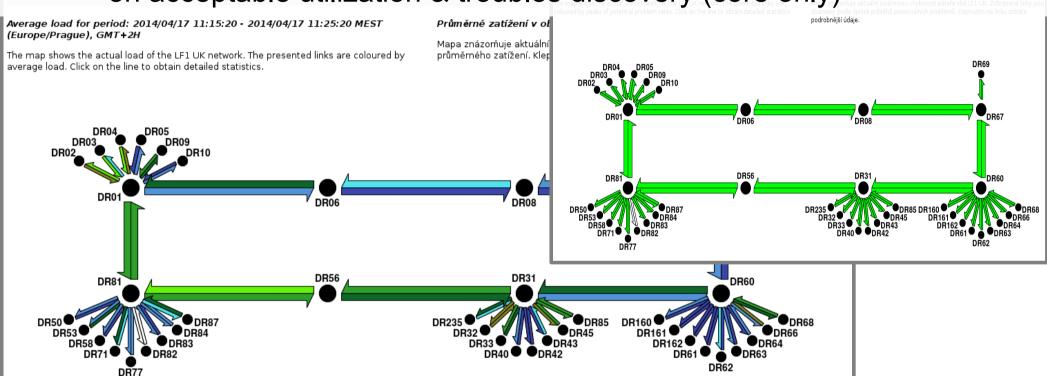
0.013 e-3 %





# G3 data access - Reporter

..service for user network example (example with multicast) – focus on acceptable utilization & troubles discovery (core only)



utilization values scale image

#### Lines

The following table shows values of other relevant parameters measured at active network devices during the period: 2014/04/17 11:15:20 - 2014/04/17 11:25:20 MEST (Europe/Prague), GMT+2H.

V následující tabulce jsou k dispozici další související údaje naměřené z aktivních prvků sítě za období: 2014/04/17 11:15:20 - 2014/04/17 11:25:20 .

Link	Util	Utilization (avr)		Capacity	Bitrate (avr)		
DR01->DR02		5.538 %		1000.000 Mbps		55.382 Mbps	
DR02->DR01		10.421 %		1000.000 Mbps		104.213 Mbps	
DR01->DR03	I	0.558 %		1000.000 Mbps	I	5.577 Mbps	
DR03->DR01		9.776 %		1000.000 Mbps		97.761 Mbps	



Link



problems

(peaks)

Bitrate (avr)

## G3 data access – Reporter

Service for user network example – utilization overview

#### G3 system - reporter CESNET author: Tom Kosnar, copyright: @ 2007-2013, CESNET a.l.e. Large Infrastructure CESNET: Institute of Physics Academy of Sciences of The Czech **Republic - network connections** Average utilization for period: 2013/11/27 08:08:26 - 2013/11/27 09:08:26 SWT (Europe/Prague), GMT+1H The map shows the utilization of network connections of Institute of Physics Academy of Sciences of The Czech Republic provided by Large Infrastructure CESNET. The presented links are coloured by average load. Click on the line to obtain detailed statistics. Large Infrastructure GÉANT E2E Grid Computing Centre CESNET Forschungszentrum Karlsruhe Institute of Physics Pasnet MAN **GERMANY** Academy of Sciences of The Czech Republic E2E services trunk Global Lambda Integrated Facility Nuclear Physics Institute Řež Brookhaven National Laboratory Academy of Sciences of The Czech Republic USA Nuclear Physics Institute Bulovka Academy of Sciences of The Czech Republic Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory Faculty of Mathematics and Physics USA Charles University in Prague Academia Sinica Faculty of Nuclear Sciences and Physical Engineering Grid Computing Czech Technical University in Prague Taipeii TAIWAN Institute of Experimental and Applied Physics Czech Technical University in Prague 100 % 70 Other Information The following table shows values of other relevant parameters measured at active network devices during the period: 2013/11/27 08:08:26 - 2013/11/27 09:08:26 SWT (Europe/Prague), GMT+1H . Interface

Utilization (avr)

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#### G3 data access – event visualizer & notifier

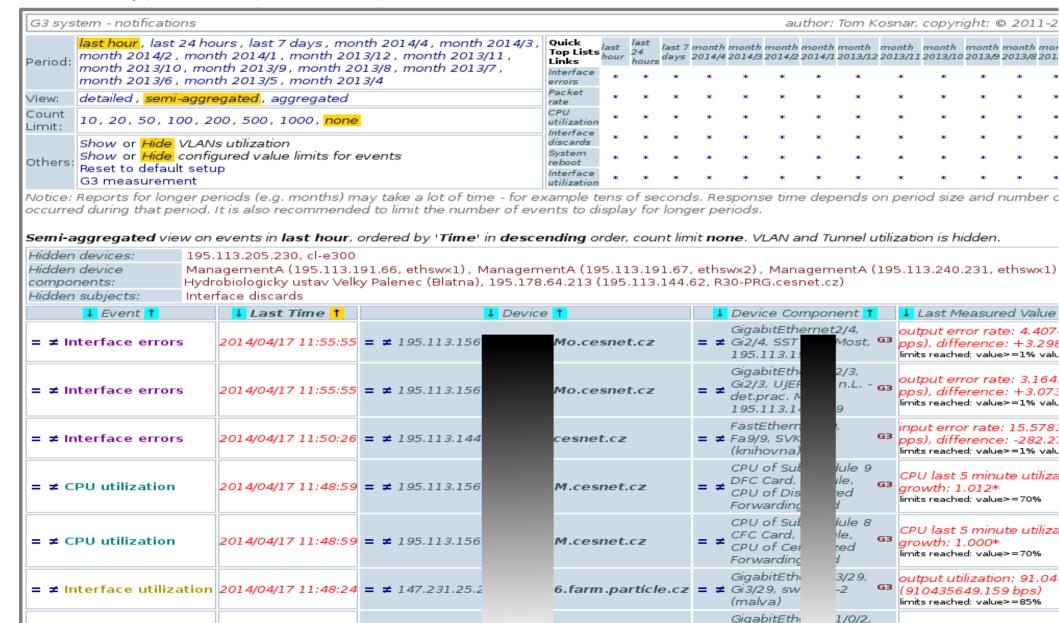
- ..something that detects anomalies..
- Based on on-fly checking measured values (in measurement core)
  against configured limits (absolute value, gradients, changes,...)
  - Configured limits either global or device based
  - Web based interface (HTML output), interactive
  - Plain-text output (with configured filters etc..) as input for Nagios/Icinga/other probes and similar
  - Specific configuration options (filtering ~ selected interfaces, devices, event types) for specific users/user groups





#### G3 data access – event visualizer & notifier

Typical output example







#### G3 data access - event visualizer & notifier

- Plain-text output example
  - Optional filtering available for further processing ~
     Nagios/Icinga

```
# G3 system - notifications, author: Tom Kosnar, copyright: CESNET a. l. e.
# Event; Last Time; Device; Device Component;
                                                      Last Measured Value in 'LAST HOUR'
                                                  8-BM.cesnet.cz; CPU of Sub-Module
CPU utilization:
                    1397729682; 195.113.15
                                                  8-BM.cesnet.cz; CPU of Sub-Module
CPU utilization; 1397729682; 195.113.15
Interface errors; 1397729616; 195.113.14
                                                  ll.cesnet.cz; FastEthernet9/9, Fa9/9, SV
                                                                     GigabitEthernet2/4
Interface errors; 1397729552; 195.113.15
                                                  l17-Mo.cesnet.cz:
                                                                     GigabitEthernet2/3
Interface errors; 1397729552; 195.113.15
                                                  17-Mo.cesnet.cz;
                                                  6506.farm.particle.cz;
Interface utilization; 1397729079; 147.231.25
                                                                            GigabitEth
                                                  6506.farm.particle.cz; GigabitEth
Interface utilization; 1397728104; 147.231.25
                                                  tl06.cesnet.cz; GigabitEthernetl/0
Interface utilization; 1397727490; 195.113.15
                                              atna.cesnet.cz; ; ICMP echo loss: 33
ICMP echo loss; 1397726601; 195.113.14
# page created at Thu Apr 17 12:16:44 2014
```





#### G3 data access – event visualizer & notifier

Notification messages (optional)

```
Subject: G3 - CESNET2 measurement: Interface state changed
   Date: Wed, 2 Apr 2014 15:40:36 +0200 (CEST)
Interface state changed:
                               : 195.113.15
                                            -PRG.cesnet.cz
  Device
  Interface : TenGigabitEthernet2/3, Te2/3, VTP
1551.72 | 43/31->20/39 DWDM 20/11->64/11->31,32, 195.113.14
                               : interface UP - state changed administrative/opreating:
  Message
UP/DOWN -> UP/UP
  Time range (GMT) : Wed Apr 2 13:36:48 2014 - Wed Apr 2 13:40:23 2014
Time range (local) : Wed Apr 2 15:36:48 2014 - Wed Apr 2 15:40:23 2014
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#### **Date**: vved, Z Apr Z014 15:59:54 +0Z00 (CEST)

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Packet rate:
 Device
                           : 195.113.15 40-PM
 Interface
                           : 1/1/1, 10-Gig Ethernet, "MetaCentrum L3", MetaCentrum L3
                           : input unicast packet rate: 17789.005 pps -> 86289.565 pps, growth: 4.851*
 Message
value:prev_value>=2 prev_value>=1pps value>=70000pps
 Time range (GMT) : Wed Apr 2 13:38:26 2014 - Wed Apr 2 13:39:31 2014
 Time range (local) : Wed Apr 2 15:38:26 2014 - Wed Apr 2 15:39:31 2014
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#### G3 data access - event visualizer & notifier

 ..service for user network – LAN example ..different things may become important ~ Stp

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	= ≠ Interface utilization	2014/04/17 10:25:34	= ≠ 10.1.56.101, UVI-4506A-DR56	= ≠ GigabitEthernet3/4, Gi3/4, D56.160	output utilization: 97.554 % (9755437.4 bps) limits reached: value>=85%
	= ≠ Interface utilization	2014/04/17 09:37:11	= ≠ 10.1.56.101, UVI-4506A-DR56	= ≠ GigabitEthernet3/37, Gi3/37, D56.258	output utilization: 92.623 % (9262318.8 bps) limits reached: value>=85%
	= ≠ Stp	2014/04/17 09:00:12	= ≠ 10.1.31.101, FYZI-4506A-DR31	G	number Stp topology changes: value ch   '74' -> '75'  limits reached: value -ne prev_value
	= ≠ Stp	2014/04/17 09:00:06	= ≠ 10.1.60.101, PURK-4506A-DR60	G:	number Stp topology changes: value ch '19217' -> '19218' limits reached: value -ne prev_value
	= ≠ Stp	2014/04/17 08:59:59	= ≠ 10.1.56.101, UVI-4506A-DR56	G	time since Stp topology changes: 00 ho minutes 30 seconds before time of measurement limits reached: value must grow
	= ≠ Stp	2014/04/17 08:59:00	= ≠ 10.1.81.101, PATF-4506A-DR81	G	time since Stp topology changes: 00 ho minutes 32 seconds before time of measurement limits reached: value must grow
	= ≠ CPU utilization	2014/04/17 08:49:51	= ≠ 10.1.8.101, <b>DEK-4506A-DR08</b>	Linecard(slot 1), module, Supervisor 6L-E 10GE (X2), 1000BaseX <b>= ≠</b> (SFP)with 2 10GE X2	CPU last 5 minute utilization: 72.000 %, arowth: 0.758*





# G3 data access – event visualizer & notifier

#### Detected attack on CESNET DNS example

Hidden devices: Hidden device components:											
<b>↓</b> Event ↑	<b>↓</b> Time ↑	↓ Device ↑		<b>↓</b> Devic	e Component 🐧			↓ Measured Value ↑			
× ≠ Packet rate	2013/12/18 11:07:15	= ≠ 195.113.15 .cesnet	t.cz	× ≠ Vlan4, VI4, Cesnel 2001:718:1:1:0:0:	ckbone serve 195.113.14		<b>G3</b>	output unicast packet rate: 2340.549 pps -> 3739946.167 pps, growth: 1597.893*			
× ≠ Packet rate	2013/12/18 11:15:14	= ≠ 195.113.15 .cesnet	t.cz	× ≠ Vlan4, VI4, Cesnet 2001:718:1:1:0:0:	ckbone serve 195.113.14		<b>G3</b>	output unicast packet rate: 3739946.167 pps -> 9547534.283 pps, growth: 2.553*			
× ≠ Packet rate	2013/12/18 11:24:19	= ≠ 195.113.15 .cesnet	t.cz	× ≠ Vlan4, VI4, Cesnet 2001:718:1:1:0:0:	ckbone serve 195.113.14		<b>G3</b>	output unicast packet rate: 9547534.283 pps -> 4752684.488 pps, growth: 0.498*			
× ≠ Packet rate	2013/12/18 11:30:21	= ≠ 195.113.15 .cesnet	t.cz	× ≠ Vlan4, Vl4, Cesnet 2001:718:1:1:0:0:	ckbone serve 195.113.14		<b>G3</b>	output unicast packet rate: 4752684.488 pps -> 3305075.085 pps, growth: 0.695*			
× ≠ Packet rate	2013/12/18 11:39:13	= ≠ 195.113.15 .cesnet	t.cz	× ≠ Vlan4, VI4, Cesnet 2001:718:1:1:0:0:	ckbone serve 195.113.14		<b>G3</b>	output unicast packet rate: 3305075.085 pps -> 3056874.614 pps, growth: 0.925*			
× ≠ Packet rate	2013/12/18 11:39:56	= ≠ 195.113.15 .cesnet	t.cz	× ≠ Vlan4, VI4, Cesnet 2001:718:1:1:0:0:	ckbone serve 195.113.14		<b>G3</b>	output unicast packet rate: 3056874.614 pps -> 3337889.177 pps, growth: 1.092*			
× ≠ Packet rate	2013/12/18 11:41:01	= ≠ 195.113.15 .cesnet	t.cz	× ≠ Vlan4, VI4, Cesnet 2001:718:1:1:0:0:	ckbone serve 195.113.14		<b>G3</b>	output unicast packet rate: 3337889.177 pps -> 3120482.413 pps, growth: 0.935*			
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× ≠ Packet rate	2013/12/18 11:56:19	= ≠ 195.113.15 .cesnet	t.cz	× ≠ Vlan4, VI4, Cesnet 2001:718:1:1:0:0:	ckbone serve 195.113.14		<b>G3</b>	output unicast packet rate: 2681636.330 pps -> 2723892.764 pps, growth: 1.016*			
<b>↓</b> Event ↑	<mark>↓</mark> Time ↑	↓ Device <mark>↑</mark>	<b>↓</b> Devic	re Component 🚺	↓ Measured Value ↑						





#### G3 data access – event visualizer & notifier

Detected attack on CESNET DNS example



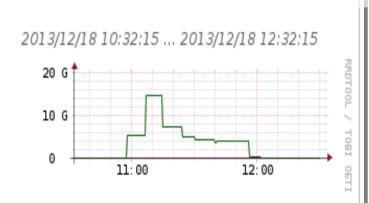


Output

min=2.491M

max=14.657G

avr=3.154G



View (auto): 2. bit rates only

#### Packet rates [pps]

#### Input

min=1.348k

max=3.174k

avr=2.060k

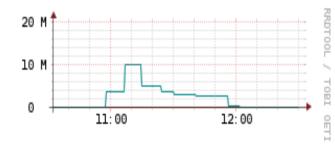
#### Output

min=2.399k

max=10.005M

avr=2.203M



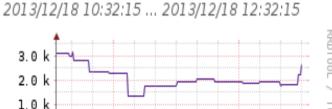


#### Packet rates per class - Input

Unicasts min=1.348k max=3.174k avr=2.060k

Multicasts min=-nan max=-nan avr=-nan



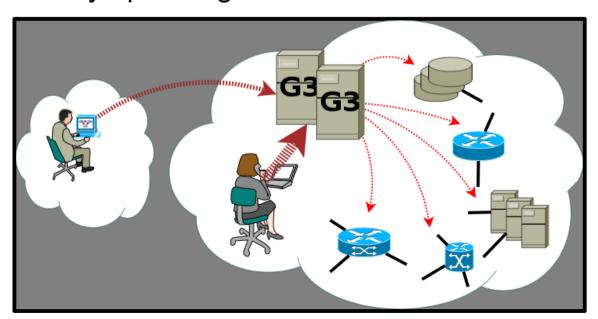






# G3 system – summary

- Delivered as service to user groups in both NREN & user networks
- a) installation in NREN backbone
  - Operated by CESNET, focus services in NREN backbone
  - Robust HW infrastructure (~ 200 devices, 700K items measured)
- b) installation in user networks
  - OS administration shared
  - Application administration & configuration CESNET
  - Successfully operating in virtual infrastructure

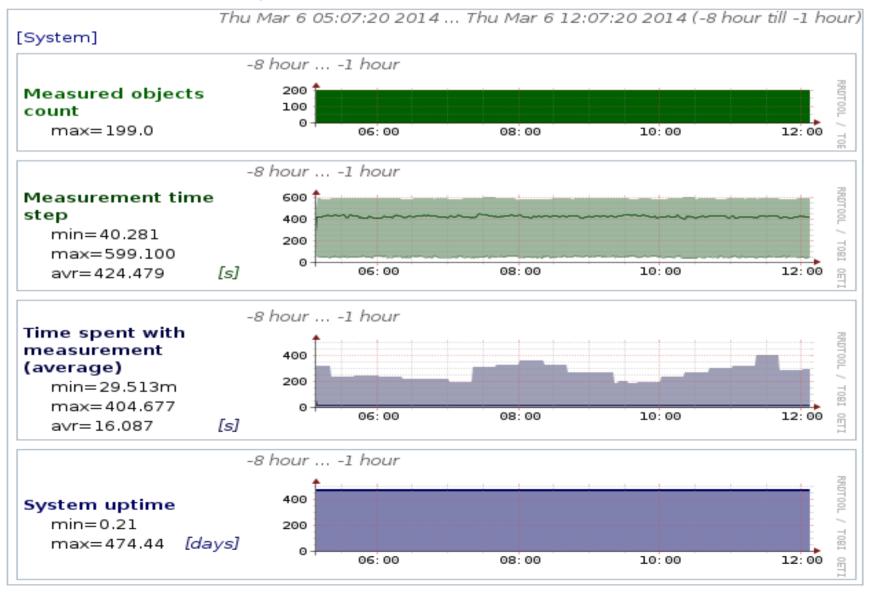






# G3 system - summary

Primary installation in NREN backbone summary (system measures itself...)







# Flow based measurements - FTAS system

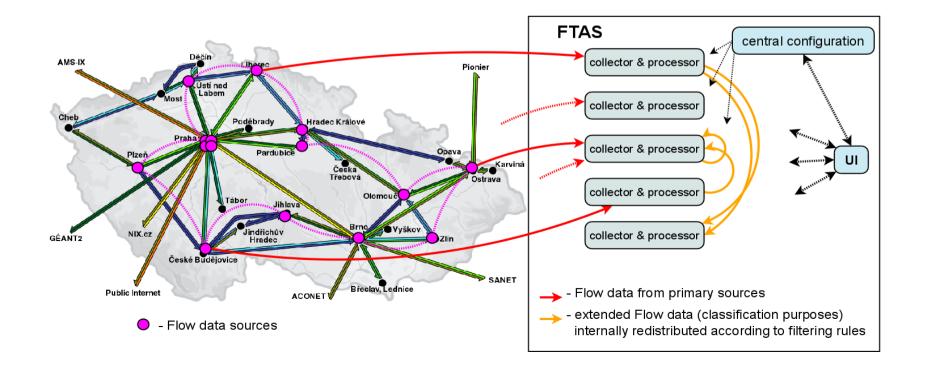
- Developed as large scale flow-based measurement system for NREN backbone
- Usable in LAN, MAN, Campus environments
- Development driven by users (backbone administrators, NREN service administrators, CSIRTs, administrators of end-user networks)
- System components
  - Data measurement & processing core
  - Data access modules
    - Interactive UI
    - Reporter
- System described during last "Campus network monitoring and security workshop" in CZ – Brno 2012
  - Will focus on new features and anomaly detection...





#### FTAS system – data measurement & processing core

- Transport & data types: IPv4, IPv6; export v1,5,7,9,10/IPFIX
- Primary flow-data processing (each optional): replication, multiplexing, classification, filtering, on-fly security checks, storage
  - Typical stored data sets: flow data sources, organizations, parts (university → faculties), traffic of interest (according to filtering rules)
- Data set post-processing: selection (rules given by configuration), per-group aggregation, overall aggregation, storage (reaching [based on configuration] ..1:600 data amount reduction)







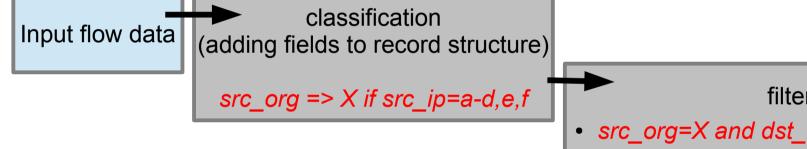
#### FTAS – data access

- Interactive UI
  - Comprehensive IP traffic browser & visualizer
  - Two phase work: single query + multiple visualizations
  - Full featured query methods, flexible visualization ~ ordering, aggregation, output types (tables, graphs, plain-text)
  - Suitable for advanced users
- Reporter ...similar to G3 reporter architecture...
  - Structures of periodically generated static HTML pages
  - Different views on traffic ~ 2 built in processing strategies: security events detection, ordinary statistical output
  - Simple output schema overview pages → detailed reports + configurable horizontal cross-links
  - Implemented as STDIN/STDOUT control of interactive UI (realuser behavior simulation)
  - Suitable for ordinary users intuitive, everything on-click
- **Anomalies ?** ..no special module (as in G3)



# FTAS security anomaly detection processing chain example

- Option 1 in "data measurement & processing core"
- Real-time, results may be "less accurate", best as Option 2 prerequisite
- Example detect hosts from organization X aggressively attacking services (ports numbers) in specified address ranges



filtering

src\_org=X and dst\_ip=w-z,t-u and proto=6 and dst\_port=22,135,445,3389

Filter matching records → traffic of interest

#### **Optional on-fly security checks**

- Src. Address is the key
- Flow record burst limit example
  - Generally > 20 in 5 seconds
  - For host a.b.c.d > 100 in 5 secs

Optional notification ....

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Limit reaching records only

→ might be attacks

Stored data set





# FTAS security events detection processing chain example

- Option 1 in "data measurement & processing core"
- Optional notification
  - Immediate, but cannot be always sure in case of soft limit
  - Notice: notification belongs to different detector (DNS attacks)

```
Subject: FTAS security notification for filter: 'Possible attacks to DNS resolvers'
   Date: Thu, 17 Apr 2014 15:07:43 +0200 (CEST)
Flow-count based security limit reached !!!
                                : Possible attacks to DNS resolvers
Data source
Flows found/limit
                                : 2428/2000 within period of 10 seconds
For Destination IP address
                                : 195.113.144.194
                               : 14/04/17 13:07:32-14/04/17 13:07:42
Measured between [GMT]
Measured between [local]
                                : 14/04/17 15:07:32-14/04/17 15:07:42
Here is sample of corresponding traffic information:
                udp/56267 -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                                        1 p, 69 Bpp, 13:07:14[GMT], 15:07:14[local]
195.11
                                                               69 B,
          .9.104 udp/34870 -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                               83 B,
                                                                        1 p, 83 Bpp, 13:06:43[GMT], 15:06:43[local]
195.11
                udp/51417 -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                                        1 p, 56 Bpp, 13:07:06[GMT], 15:07:06[local]
147.32
           193
                                                               56 B,
                udp/54316 -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                                        1 p, 69 Bpp, 13:06:58[GMT], 15:06:58[local]
147.32
          6.183
                                                               69 B,
                udp/59703 -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                                        1 p, 74 Bpp, 13:06:45[GMT], 15:06:45[local]
195.11
          9.7
                                                               74 B,
          9.120 udp/56776 -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                                        1 p, 83 Bpp, 13:06:44[GMT], 15:06:44[local]
195.11
                                                               83 B,
          2.137
                udp/57687 -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                                        1 p, 73 Bpp, 13:06:56[GMT], 15:06:56[local]
                                                               73 B,
          9.79
                                                                        1 p, 83 Bpp, 13:07:23[GMT], 15:07:23[local]
                udp/59918 -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                               83 B,
195.11
          2.137
                udp/60575 -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                                        1 p, 72 Bpp, 13:06:56[GMT], 15:06:56[local]
                                                               72 B,
          9.109 udp/45692
                                                                        1 p, 73 Bpp, 13:07:00[GMT], 15:07:00[local]
195.11
                           -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                               73 B,
          4.4
                udp/54446
                           -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                                        1 p, 94 Bpp, 13:07:20[GMT], 15:07:20[local]
195.11
                                                               94 B,
          9.111 udp/54195
                           -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                                        1 p, 73 Bpp, 13:07:07[GMT], 15:07:07[local]
195.11
                                                               73 B,
                udp/39820
                                                                        1 p, 83 Bpp, 13:06:48[GMT], 15:06:48[local]
 195.11
          9.26
                            -> 195.113.144.194 udp/domain:
                                                               83 B,
```



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# FTAS security events detection processing chain example

- Option 2 in "Reporter" delayed, may be more accurate
  - can use data stored as output of "Option 1" as input (typical cfg.)

Stored data set

Query example – longer period ~ 1 hour (may increase accuracy)

select src\_address,dst\_port pairs (aggregated, group by ...) where average packet length < 256 and.. ... for each pair count number of records, number of distinct src\_ports, number of distinct dst\_address, number of packets Security check

Ignore src\_address,dst\_port pair found unless number of packets >= 10000 or number of distinct src\_ports >= 500 or number of dst\_addresses >=500 etc..

Limits reaching src\_address, dst\_port pairs

Detailed reports for each src\_address, dst\_port pair

Index page creation/update

Optional notification





# FTAS security events detection processing chain example

Option 2 – in "Reporter" - optional notification

```
Subject: Possible DoS warning - IPs -> specific port numbers
   Date: Thu, 17 Apr 2014 12:19:31 +0200
Possible DoS warning - IPs -> specific port numbers
 for period starting 20\overline{14-04-17} 12:00:00 and finishing 2014-04-17 12:59:59.
 Src-IP
                             2.109
 Src-Organization :
 Protocol : tcp (6)
Dst-Port : microsoft-ds (445)
 Src-Port-Cnt : 758
 Dst-IP-Cnt : 758
 Record-Cnt
            : 758
 Avr-Pkt-Length : 52
 Bytes-measured : 39416
 Pkts-measured : 758
 Flow-Start : 14/04/17 12:02:01.956
 Flow-End
                  : 14/04/17 12:03:02.096
 HTML-Report
                    ftas_reports/unwanted_outgoing_traffic_from_
https://ftas.
 PlainText-Report :
https://ftas.
                    ftas_reports/unwanted_outgoing_traffic_from_
```



23.

24.

25.

4.58.76 (CZE)

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147.229.2.1

195.113.13

147.228.24

147,229,14

J-> tcp (6),ssh (22): 1083 source po

-> tcp (6).ssh (22): 186 source ports.

# FTAS security events detection processing chain example

Phase 2 – in "Reporter" - detailed & summary reports example

tcp (6)

tcp (6)

tcp (6)

2.190.111.14 (IRN)

2014-04-18

00.00.00

2014-04-18

09.59.59

hour

	- Phase 2 – In <b>Reporter</b> - detailed & summary reports example												
	ailed analysis	for 4.58				,3389: 1637 14-04-15 22		•			Ps, 919230		
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		T											
	r views: Periods Events		1-15 22:00:0	00 - 2014-0	)4-15 22:59	0:59 Plain text resul	lts						
Resu	<b>Its</b> (time values in <b>CEST</b>	)											
	Src-IP	Dst-IP	Protocol	Src-Port	Dst-Port	Flow-Start [CEST]	7	Flow-End [CEST]	L	Bytes-measured	Pkts-measured		
1.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.202 (IRN)	tcp (6)	57924	3389	14/04/15 22:00:00	0.012	14/04/15 22:00:0	0.012	52.000 B	1.000 p		
2.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.205 (IRN)	tcp (6)	57930	3389	14/04/15 22:00:00	0.027	14/04/15 22:00:0	0.027	52.000 B	1.000 p		
3.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.207 (IRN)	tcp (6)	57933	3389	14/04/15 22:00:00	0.027	14/04/15 22:00:0	0.027	52.000 B	1.000 p		
4.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.210 (IRN)	tcp (6)	57946	3389	14/04/15 22:00:00	0.045	14/04/15 22:00:0	0.045	52.000 B	1.000 p		
5.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.211 (IRN)	tcp (6)	57949	3389	14/04/15 22:00:00	0.045	14/04/15 22:00:0	0.045	52.000 B	1.000 p		
6.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.212 (IRN)	tcp (6)	57944	3389	14/04/15 22:00:00		14/04/15 22:00:0	0.045	52.000 B	1.000 p		
7.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.219 (IRN)	tcp (6)	57942	3389	14/04/15 22:00:00	0 042	14/04/15 22:00:0	0 042	52 000 B	1.000 p		
8.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.221 (IRN)	tcp (6)	FTAS - I	Reporter								
9.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.223 (IRN)	tcp (6)										
10.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.225 (IRN)	tcp (6)										
11.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.228 (IRN)	tcp (6)	Perio	d view:	IP addresses	atta	cking destin	ation	port number	rs 22, 135,		
12.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.232 (IRN)	tcp (6)								•		
13.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.235 (IRN)	tcp (6)					15					
14.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.240 (IRN)	tcp (6)			es summary period b							
15.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.242 (IRN)	tcp (6)	count>50	or destinati	on IP count>50 withir	n Iu mini	utes. System elimina	ites flow d	iuplicates (primary	detection is provide		
16.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.247 (IRN)	tcp (6)	Other W	ews · Period	ls Events TopList							
17.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.250 (IRN)	tcp (6)										
18.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.254 (IRN)	tcp (6)			ted Period: hour	_						
19.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.110.255 (IRN)	tcp (6)	Period	Start Time	Period End Time	Period :	Size Events Found					
20.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.111.1 (IRN)	tcp (6)						195.113.13		ssh (22): 11377 source		
21.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.111.6 (IRN)	tcp (6)		4-04-18	2014-04-18	hour	r <b>5</b>	147.251.49 147.228.24		22): 3153 source ports, sh (22): 939 source por		
22.	4.58.76 (CZE)	2.190.111.9 (IRN)	tcp (6)	10	:00:00	10:59:59	riour	9	147.228.24		sii (22): 939 source por i (22): 186 source ports		





#### FTAS news & extensions

- Users require..new options for different network environments → to be incorporated into FTAS
  - 2013: new FTAS generation
    - Variable internal data structure
      - Added suitable sub-set of available fields
        - Netflow Secure Event Logging
        - Flexible Netflow
      - Since that time (...I broke fixed internal data structure..)
         adding new field[s] takes ~ 1 hour of programming...
  - 2014: IPFIX support (including variable length fields)
  - Backward compatibility with results created by old generation/versions (UI takes care)





#### FTAS news & extensions

#### - NSEL output example

0 >	NAT-Event	Src-IP	Dst-IP	Src-PostNAT-IP	Dst-PostNAT-IP	Protocol	Src-Port	Dst-Port	Src-PostNAPTPort	Dst-PostNAF
1.	delete	10.10.x.x	193.85.x.x	213.29.x.x	193.85.x.x	udp (17)	55384	domain (53)	19899	domain (53)
2.	delete	10.11.x.x	173.194.x.x	213.29.x.x	173.194.x.x	tcp (6)	36364	https (443)	36164	https (443)
3.	create	10.10.x.x	173.194.x.x	213.29.x.x	173.194.x.x	tcp (6)	41544	https (443)	36164	https (443)
4.	create	10.10.x.x	173.194.x.x	213.29.x.x	173.194.x.x	tcp (6)	60368	https (443)	36181	https (443)
5.	delete	10.10.x.x	134.170.x.x	213.29.x.x	134.170.x.x	tcp (6)	58708	https (443)	44033	https (443)
6.	delete	10.10.x.x	31.13.x.x	213.29.x.x	31.13.x.x	tcp (6)	37940	https (443)	42759	https (443)
7.	delete	10.11.x.x	74.217.x.x	213.29.x.x	74.217.x.x	tcp (6)	38460	https (443)	44730	https (443)
8.	create	10.10.x.x	77.93.x.x	213.29.x.x	77.93.x.x	tcp (6)	42778	https (443)	44718	https (443)
9.	delete	10.10.x.x	92.122.x.x	213.29.x.x	92.122.x.x	tcp (6)	53002	https (443)	44134	https (443)
10.	delete	10.11.x.x	173.194.x.x	213.29.x.x	173.194.x.x	tcp (6)	34759	http (80)	44590	http (80)
0 >	NAT-Event	Src-IP	Dst-IP	Src-PostNAT-IP	Dst-PostNAT-IP	Protocol	Src-Port	Dst-Port	Src-PostNAPTPort	Dst-PostNAF





#### FTAS news & extensions

- Flexible Netflow extension fields examples
  - Especially MACs may help to find real source of traffic...when available on large L2 domains sites... real IP↔MAC pairs

0	FWD-Status	Src-IP	Dst-IP	Protocol	Src-Port	Dst-Port	Src-ifIndex	Dst-ifIndex	Ingress-VRFID	Src-MAC-Addr	Dst-MAC-Addr
1	. Terminate For us	134.94.115.x	195.113.250.x	icmp (1)	Echo Reply (0)	Echo Reply (0)	21	0	1	00:00:00:00:00:00	00:00:00:00:00:0
2	. Terminate For us	10.31.2.x	10.31.2x	icmp (1)	Echo Reply (0)	Echo Reply (0)	21	0	1	00:00:00:00:00:00	00:00:00:00:00:0
3	. Terminate For us	188.1.144.x	195.113.250.x	icmp (1)	Echo Reply (0)	Echo Reply (0)	1	0	0	e0:2f:6d:2b:76:80	00:00:00:00:00:0
4	Terminate For us	195.113.250.x	195.113.250.x	icmp (1)	Echo Reply (0)	Echo Reply (0)	2	0	l	00:60:dd:44:b9:70	00:00:00:00:00:0
5	Terminate For us	195.113.250.x	195.113.250.x	icmp (1)	Echo Reply (0)	Echo Reply (0)	2	0	l	00:50:56:8d:0d:2d	00:00:00:00:00:0
6	Terminate For us	195.113.250.x	195.113.250.x	icmp (1)	Echo Reply (0)	Echo Reply (0)	2	0	l	00:60:dd:44:b8:ec	00:00:00:00:00:0
7	. Terminate For us	195.113.250.x	195.113.250.x	icmp (1)	Echo Reply (0)	Echo Reply (0)	2	0	1	00:60:dd:44:b9:6d	00:00:00:00:00:0
8	. Forwarded	134.94.115.x	195.113.250.x	icmp (1)	Echo Reply (0)	Echo (2048)	21	2	1	00:00:00:00:00:00	00:50:56:8d:0d:2
9	. Forwarded	195.113.250.x	134.94.115.x	icmp (1)	Echo Reply (0)	Echo Reply (0)	2	21	1	00:50:56:8d:0d:2d	00:00:00:00:00:0

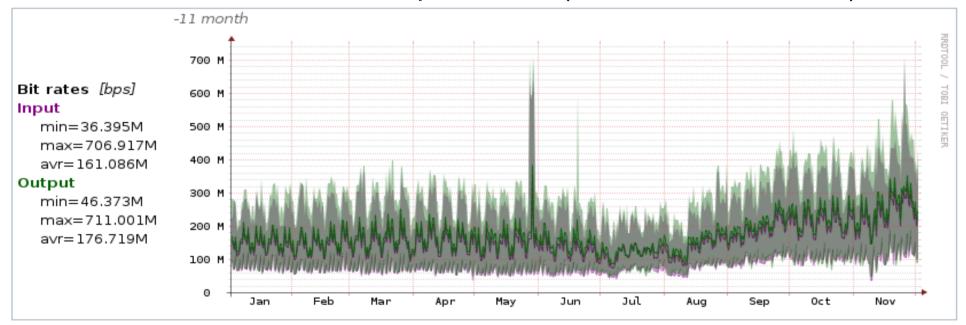




# **FTAS** service summary

#### - Primary installation, in CESNET NREN core

- 15 physical nodes, 40 netflow sources, data ttl ~ 65-90 days
- Interactive UI access count in 2013 > **15k**
- Reporter outputs access count in 2013 > 120k
- Total volume of flow data processed (incl. Int. redistribution)



#### Other FTAS installations

- **standalone in user networks** (~ 1 node/inst.)
- Overall 30+ institutions with dedicated configurations, reporting or with standalone installations, hundred+ specific traffic filters





# Thank you for your patience...

Message ?? ..let's provide real service

