

Lessons Learned from International Real-Time Streaming of 4K Digital Video

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Who am I?

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 - NTT Network Innovation Laboratories
- Research
 - Flow-based IP Traffic Control
 - MXQ (MaXimal Queueing) [1999]
 - Controls mis-behaving TCP/UDP flows
 - 10Gb/s Implementation: Caspian Networks [2003]



International Real-Time Streaming of 4K at iGrid 2005



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iGrid 2005

iGrid Workshop: 26-29 September 2005
GLIF Meeting: 29-30 September 2005
Callit2, University of California, San Diego, CA

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News Releases

World's First International Real-time Streaming of 4K Digital Cinema over Gigabit IP Optical Fiber Network

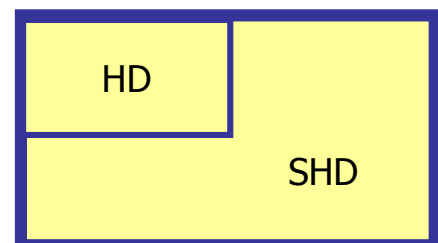
San Diego, CA and Tokyo, Japan, September 26, 2005 - In a demonstration that could foretell the future of videoconferencing deployment, scientists from around the world meeting at iGrid 2005 in San Diego were treated to the world's first real-time, inter (SHD) 4K digital video. 4K images have roughly 4,000 horizontal pixels offering approximately four times the resolution of the max times that of a standard broadcast TV signal.

http://www.igrid2005.org/media/press_09.26.05_cinema.html

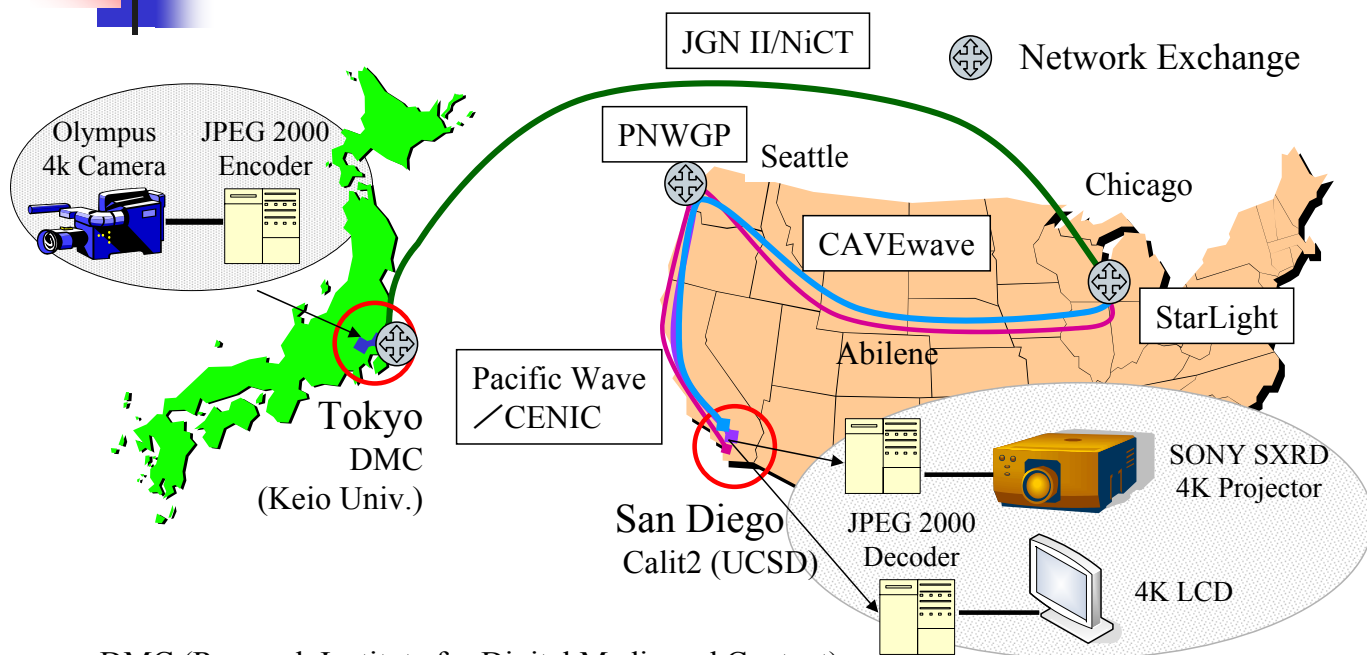
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What is 4K Digital Video

- 4K = Super High Definition (SHD)
 - 4096x2160: 8Mpixels
 - 8 or 10 bit x 3 (RGB)
 - 24 or 30 frame/sec
 - Data Rate = 6.4 or 8 Gb/s
- Defined as
 - the optimum resolution for theatrical presentations
- JPEG 2000 Compression
 - Intra Frame Algorithm, compression ratio $\sim 1/15$
 - Compressed Data Rate = 400 \sim 600 Mb/s
 - Allow the use of common 1 gigabit ethernet



Overall System



DMC (Research Institute for Digital Media and Content)

Calit2 (California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology)

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4K Tele-Presence VIP Session (UCSD and Keio Univ.)



4K Real-Time Streaming=High Degree of Remote Presence

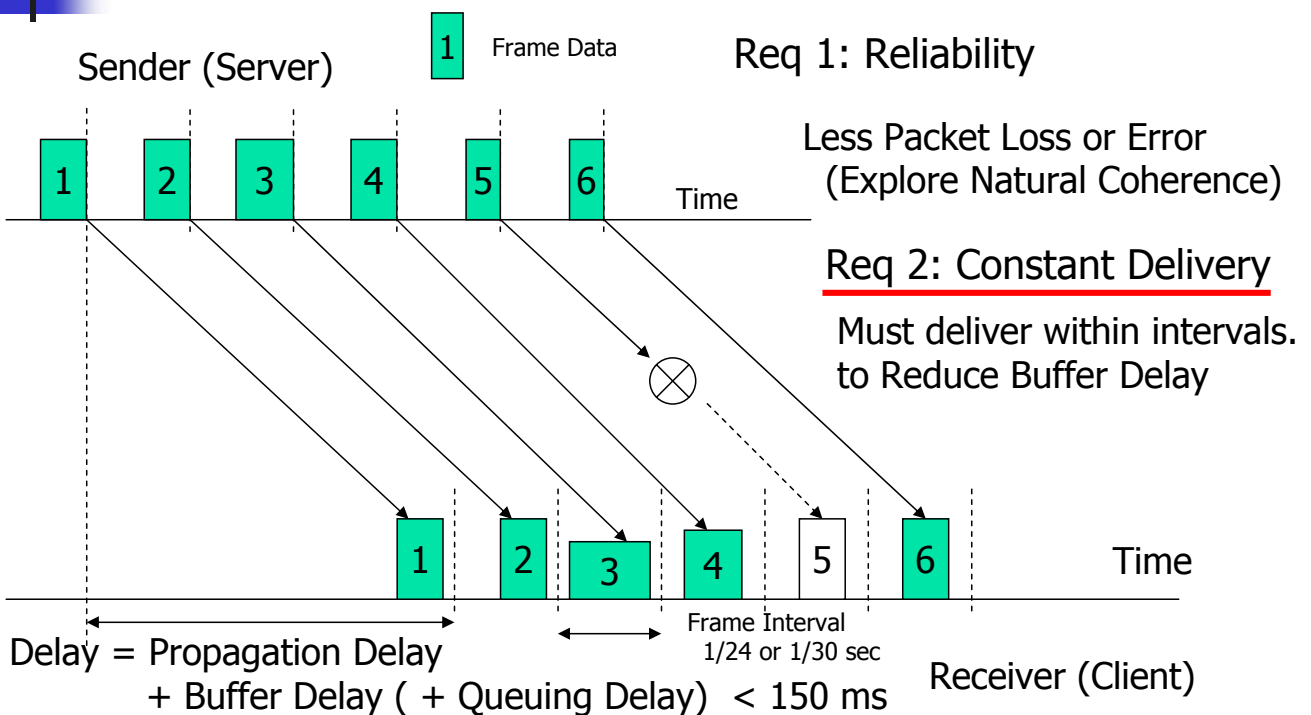
4K Distance Learning Lecture on the Gutenberg Bible

Keio Professor Toshiyuki Takamiya



Live Steaming from Keio to UCSD
Life Size Image of the Professor and Objects. Little Camera Work

Requirements for Interactivity





Transport Design: ARQ vs FEC

- ARQ (use of TCP)
 - Improve reliability
 - Increase the worst-case delay
 - OK for short RTT, but NG for Long RTT
- FEC (use of UDP)
 - Shorter Delay
 - Intolerant for unpredicted packet loss
 - How we design redundancy ?
 - Packet Loss or Error Model
 - Algorithms



Our Design Choice

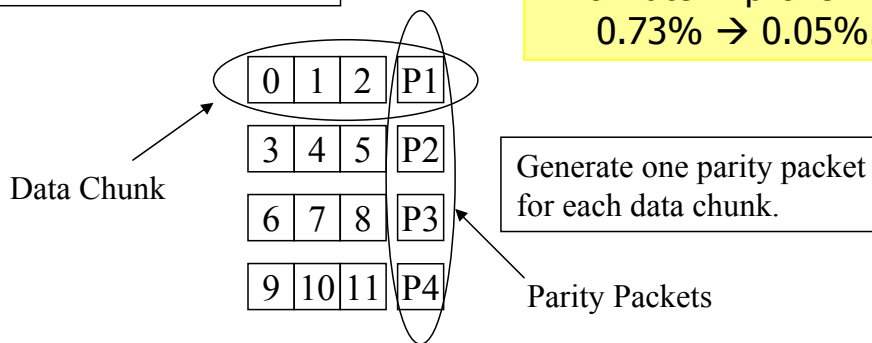
- Internet2 2002: Pre-Recorded
 - Chicago → Los Angeles (~3000 km)
 - Multiple TCPs
 - Packet pacing
 - Asynchronous Socket
- iGrid 2005: Real-Time and Interactive
 - Tokyo → Chicago → San Diego (~15000km)
 - Use of UDP
 - Packet-level FEC + Interleaving

Packet-Level FEC

Horizontal Parity + Interleaving

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

Divide compressed data with the size of UDP payload



14% parity data

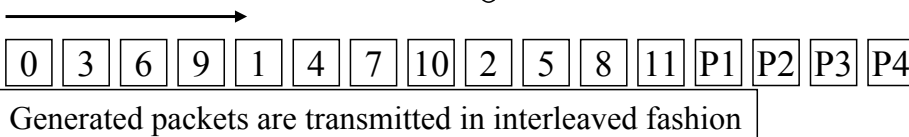
243 recovered video frames

18 lost video frames

35777 video frames in total.

Error rate improvement

0.73% → 0.05%.



Jumbo Frame vs Fragmentation

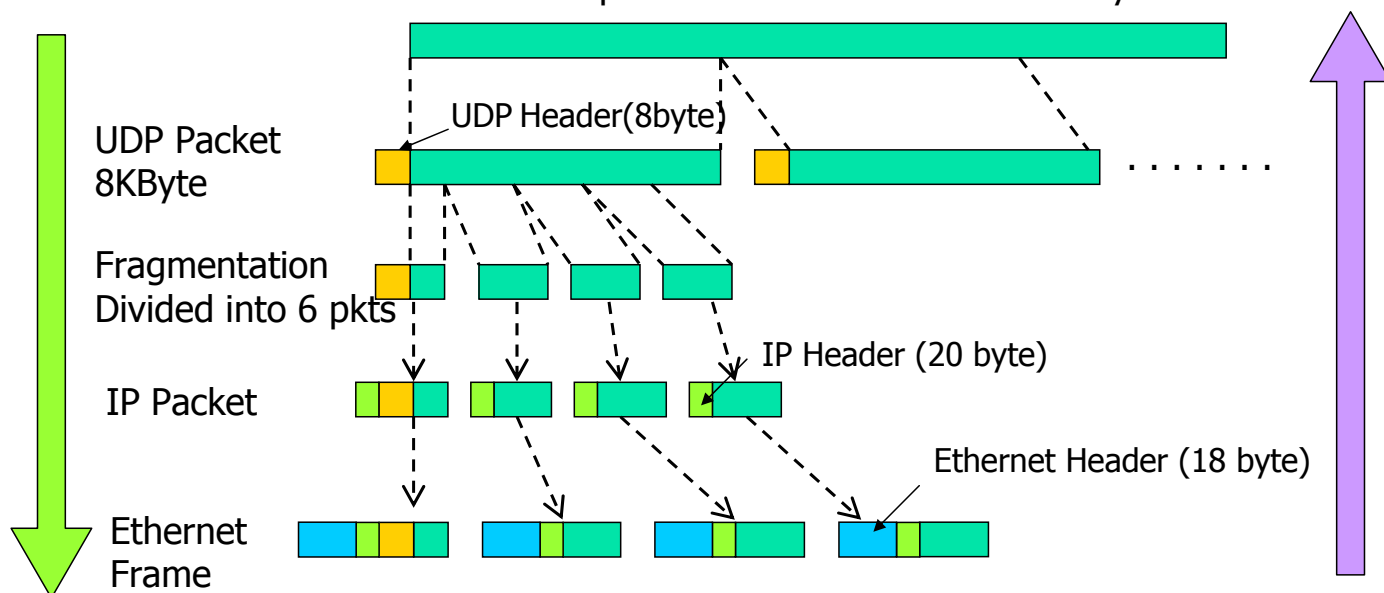
- Jumbo Frame
 - An Major Tool for Improving Throughput
 - Might cause operational problems
- Fragmentation
 - Higher Compatibility
 - Performance Issues
- Our Approach
 - Do not use Jumbo Frame and do fragmentation
 - We found no performance degradation
 - Most bottleneck is Socket Read/Write

Details of Transmission

Encoder

One frame data compressed with JPEG 2000 2.5MByte

Decoder



Concluding Remark

- International Real-Time Streaming
 - Challenge for Interactivity under Long RTT
 - Tele-Presence + Distance Learning
- ARQ vs FEC
 - Use Packet-Level FEC for interactivity
 - My interest: Other solutions to address this?
- Jumbo Frame
 - No Jumbo Frame
 - Fragmentation worked fine.



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