# Outline

- The Problem
- BGP/Routing Information
  - BGP-Inspect Information Extraction from BGP Update messages
  - VAST Internet AS topology Visualization
- Netflow/Traffic Information
  - Flamingo Internet Traffic Exploration
- Conclusions

# The Problem

- Large amounts of data are now, or soon will be available:
  - Route Views, 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, VAST, Flamingo are tools that we have implemented that attempt to address this problem

# **BGP-Inspect:** Why and What

- 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 Route Views 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

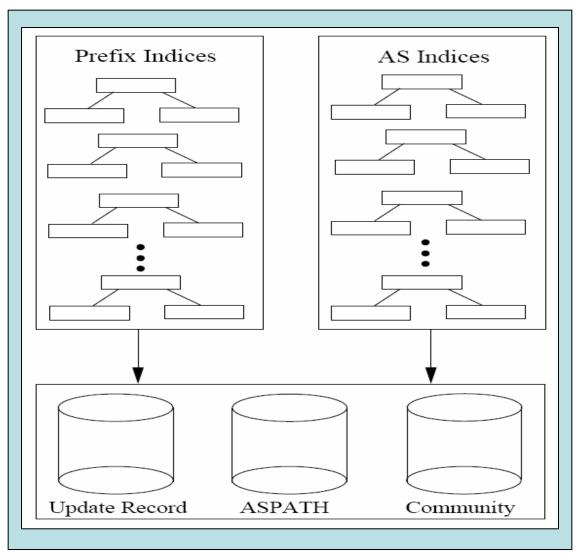
## BGPdb vs. BGP-Inspect

- BGPdb is the core of the BGP-Inspect system
- BGPdb represents the pre-processed database, which is queried by the BGP-Inspect interface

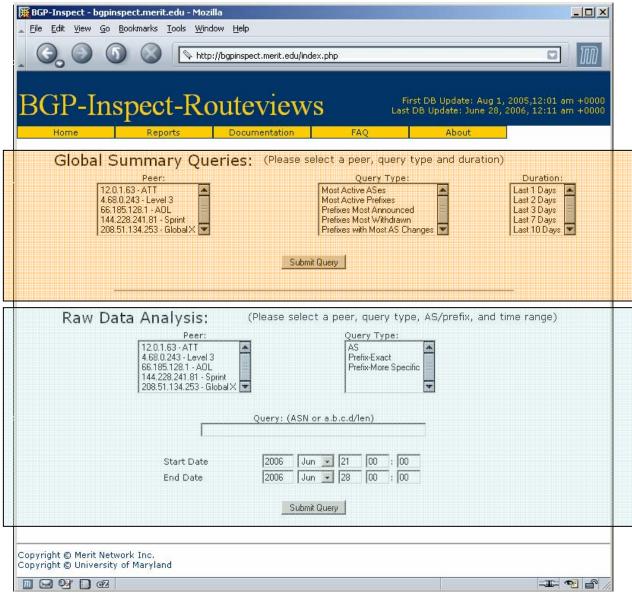
## BGPdb – Techniques and Algorithms

- 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

### BGPdb – System Architecture



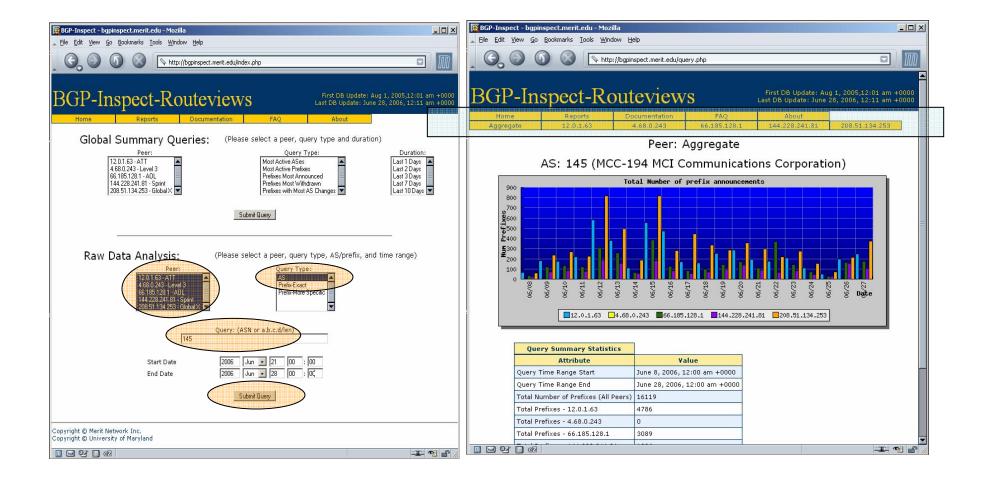
### **BGP-Inspect Interface**



#### Global Queries – Most Active ASes

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4.68.0.243 - Level 3 Prefix-Exact 66.185.128.1 - AOL Prefix-More Specific	8	17557	PKTELECOM-AS-AP Pakistan Telecom	11063
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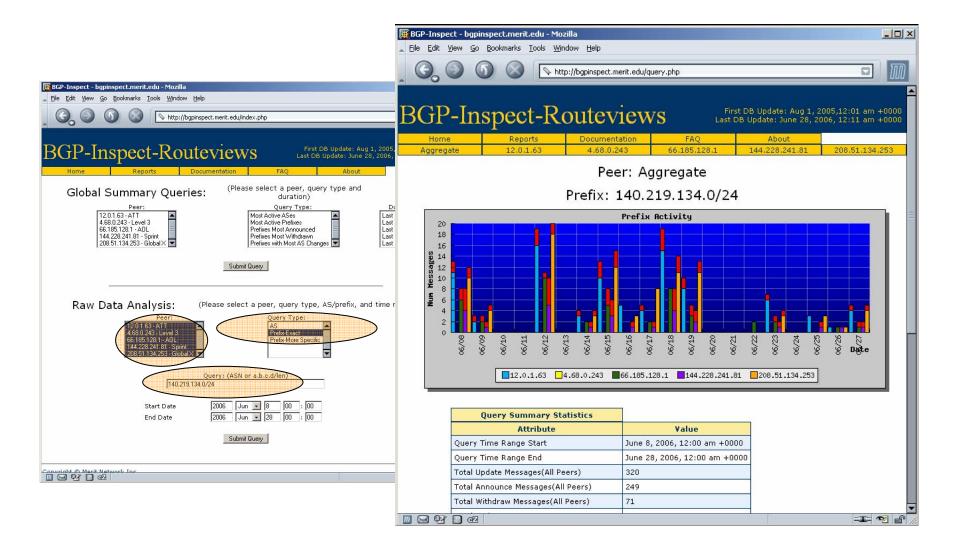
#### Raw Data Analysis – AS Query



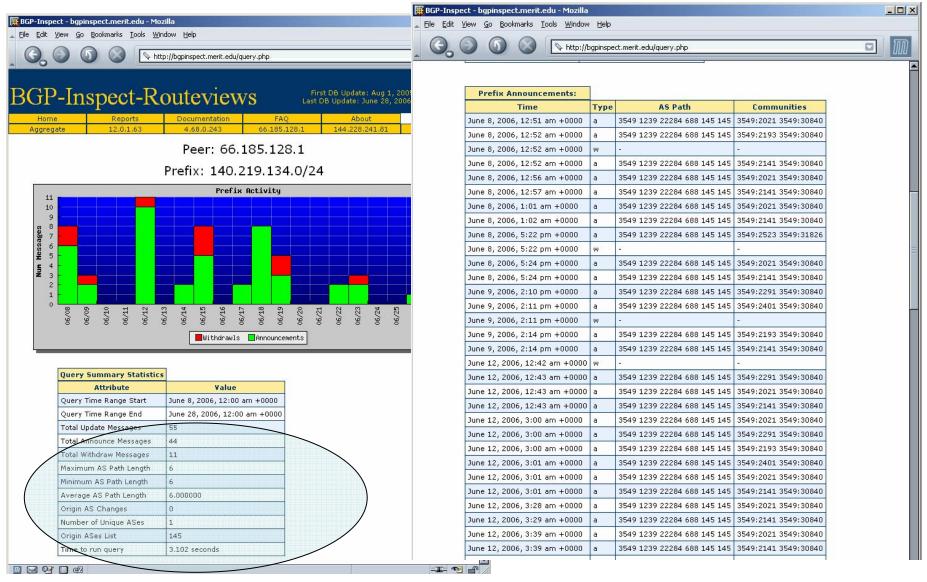
## Raw Data Analysis – AS Query

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#### Raw Data Analysis – Prefix query



#### Raw Data Analysis – Prefix query

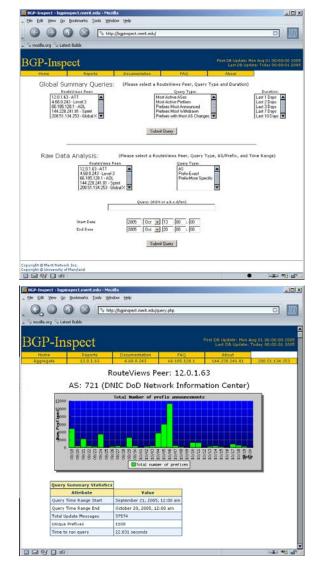


# **BGP-Inspect: Current State**

BGP-Inspect – Beta v0.5 http://bgpinspect.merit.edu

Dataset: August 1, 2005 - Present Current BGPdb size: 170GB Currently indexing data for 5 peers (AT&T, Level 3, AOL, Sprint, Global X)

- Example queries (per peer, 1,7,10 days):
  - Most active AS's
  - Most active prefixes
  - •Prefixes with most OriginAS changes
- •Raw Data Analysis(per peer)
  - •Prefix/AS, Time Range
  - •Uniques prefixes by AS
  - •OriginAS changes for a prefix
  - •Time to run query
  - •More specific prefixes announced



# **BGP-Inpsect: Current State (2)**

- Equipment
  - Dell 2650 Web and DB server
  - Dell 2850, dual Xeon with NFS mounted 500GB SATA
- Traffic?
  - ~30+ unique IPs per day

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# **BGP-Inspect Next Steps**

- BGP-Inspect is available at <u>http://bgpinspect.merit.edu</u> and your feedback is very much appreciated.
- Future...
  - More interesting things with the multiple peer response UI (different ways of highlighting the differences between peers)
  - pyBGPdb a python interface to the BGPdb database providing fast raw queries

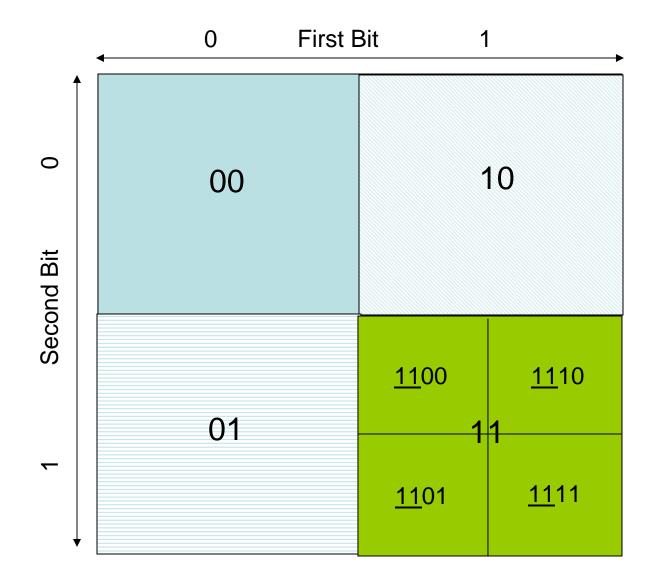
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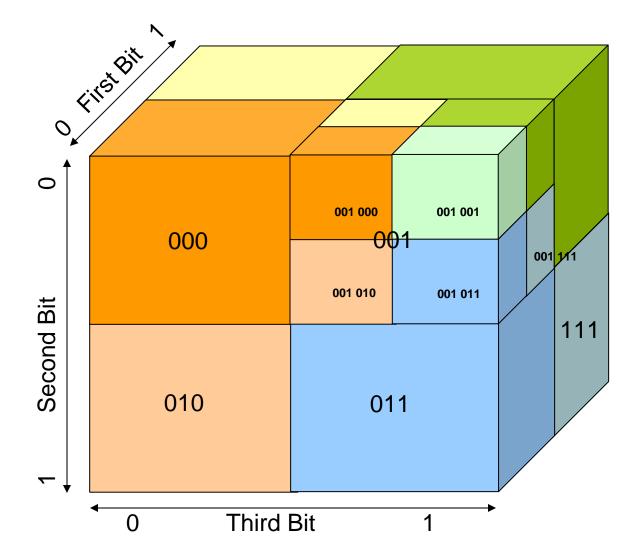
### VAST – Visualizing AS Topology

- VAST allows users to easily navigate, and explore various topological properties and features extracted from raw BGP update messages
- VAST uses both a quad-tree based algorithm as well as an octo-tree based method to build various visualization
- The ability to navigate the three dimensional space to fully explore the dataset make VAST a unique tool

### The Basic Quad-Tree



### **Octo-Tree Algorithm**



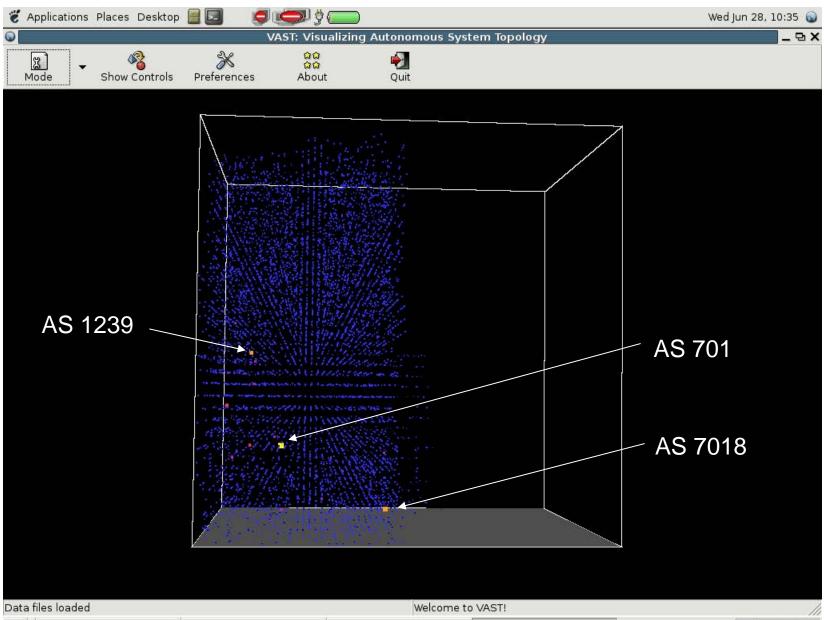
# VAST - Visualization Methods

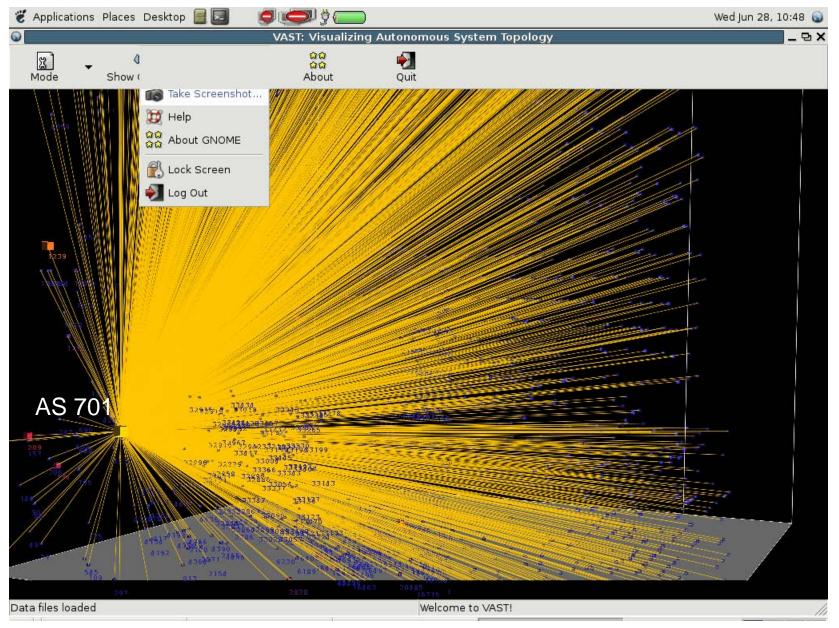
- Out-degree per AS
- Per AS unique prefix originations
- AS topology with line scaling:
  - Peer out-degree
  - Frequency with which AS pair is seen
  - Unique prefixes with certain AS pair
  - Total address space over an AS pair

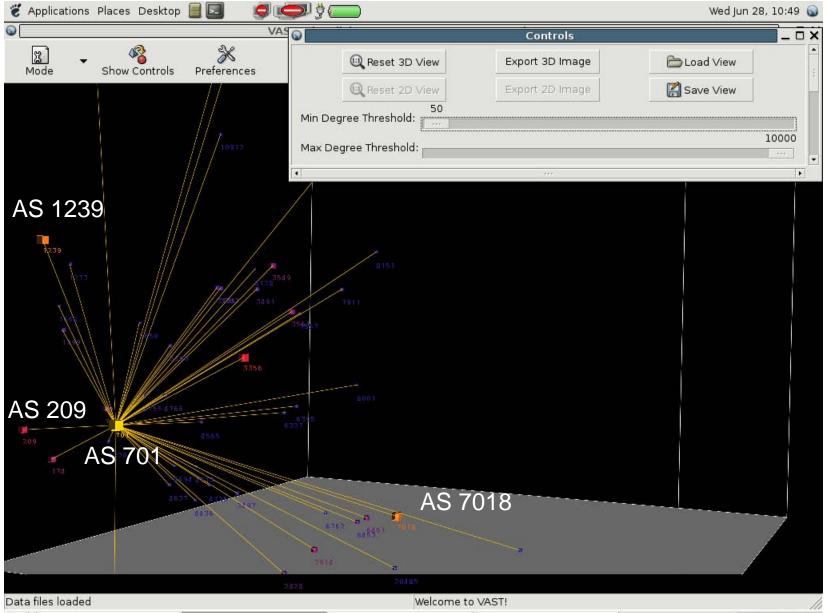
# VAST – Techniques

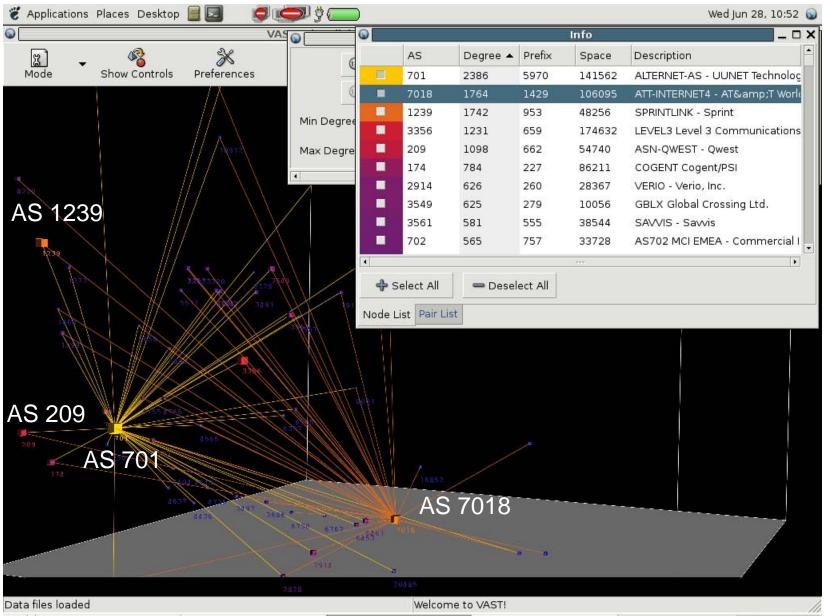
- Position of a node determined by quad/octo-tree
- Size determined by out-degree of node, larger out-degree -> larger size
- Color determined by out-degree of node, larger out-degree -> more yellow
- Line thickness depends on various factors(selectable), out-degree of neighbor, number of prefixes, address space size, or frequency of messages
- 3D navigation of visualization, slider bar controls, selectable listing of displayed information to control/filter what is being displayed

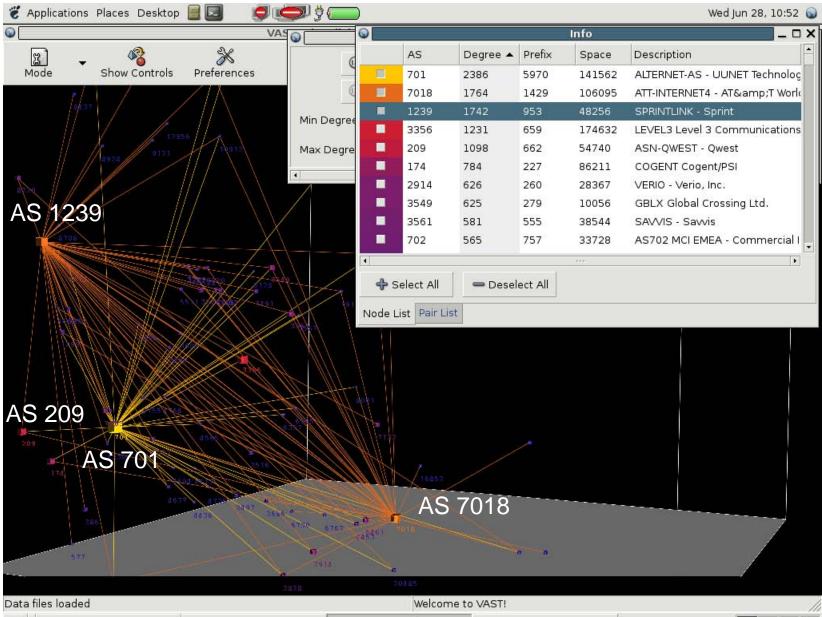
### VAST – ASN Distribution

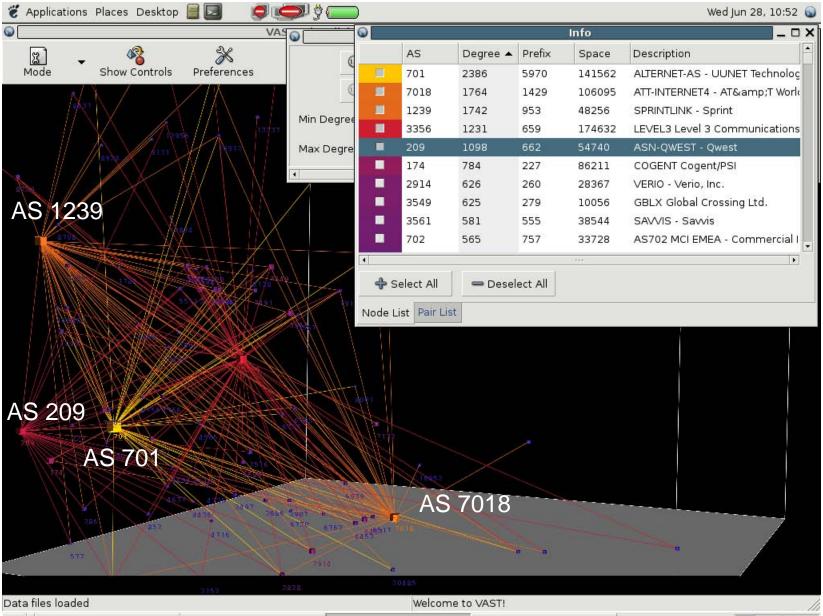




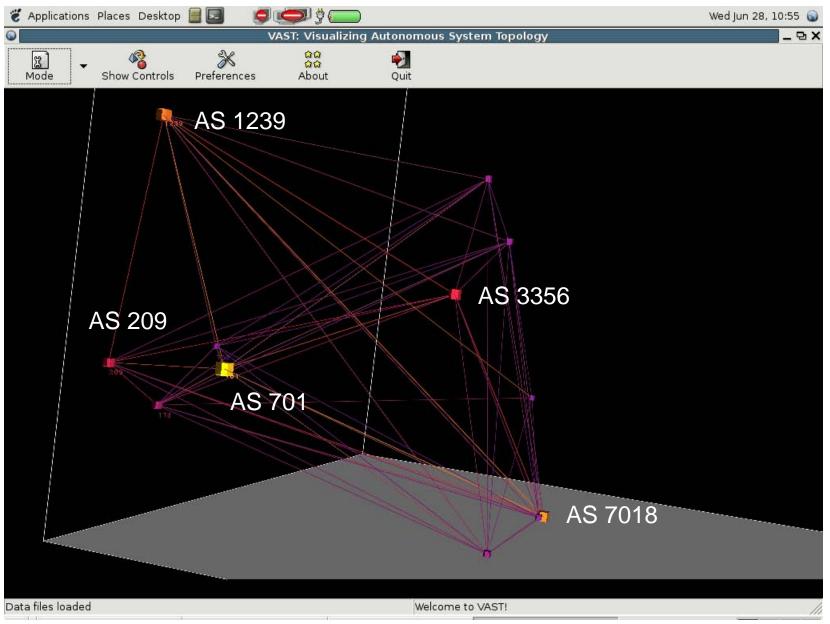




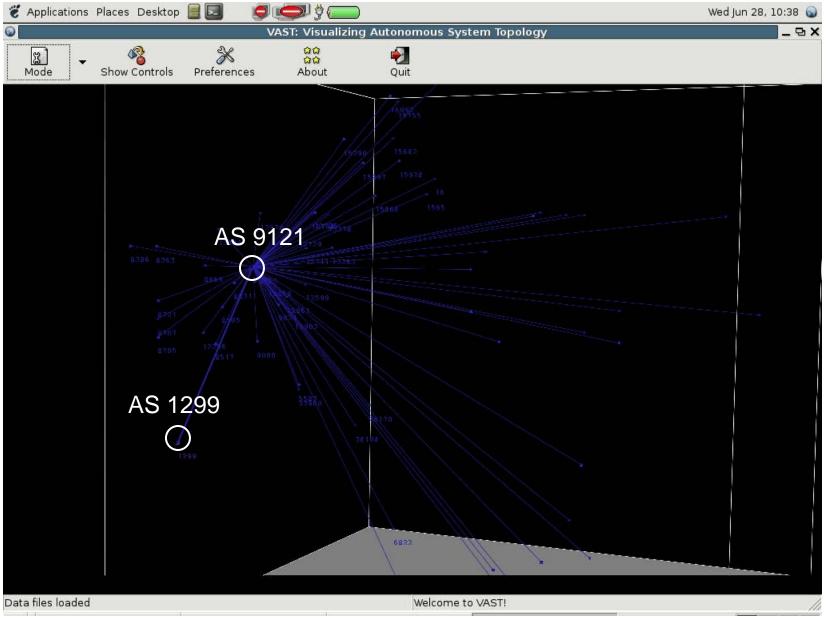


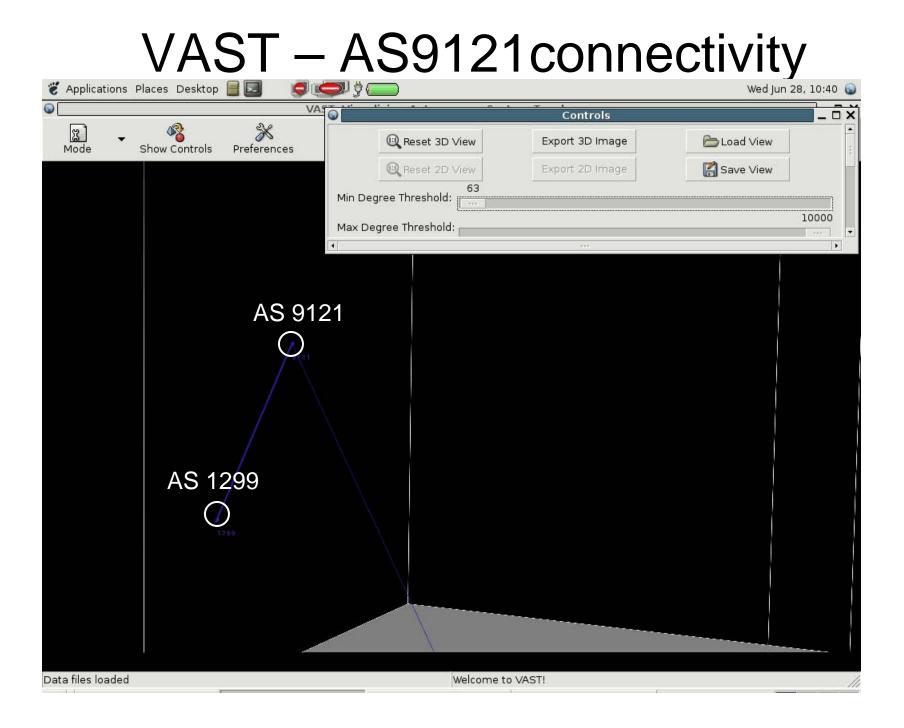


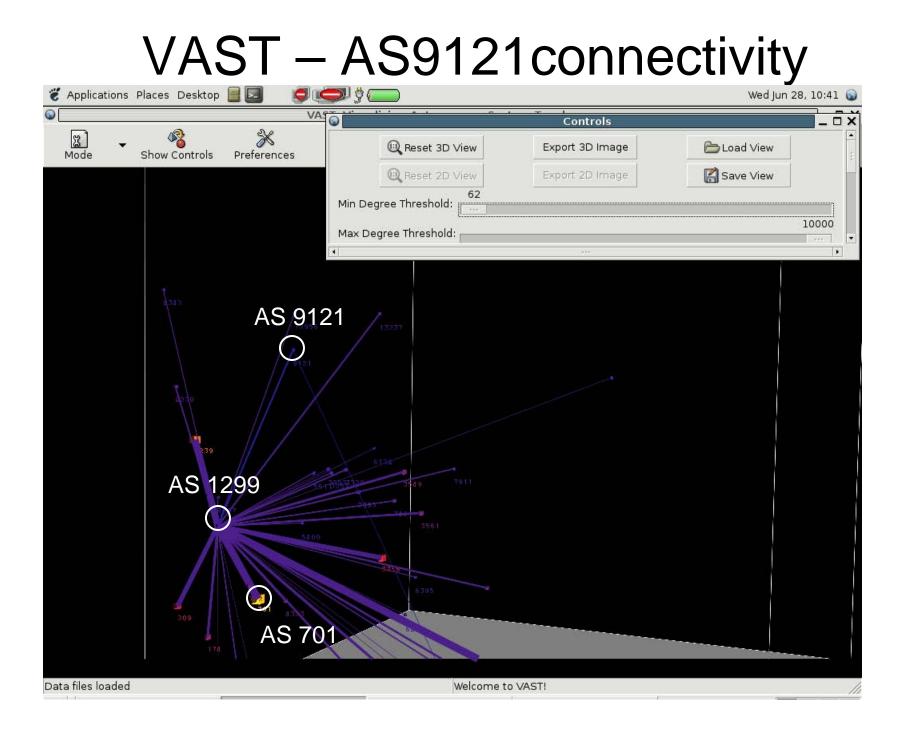
## VAST – AS CORE(500 Club)



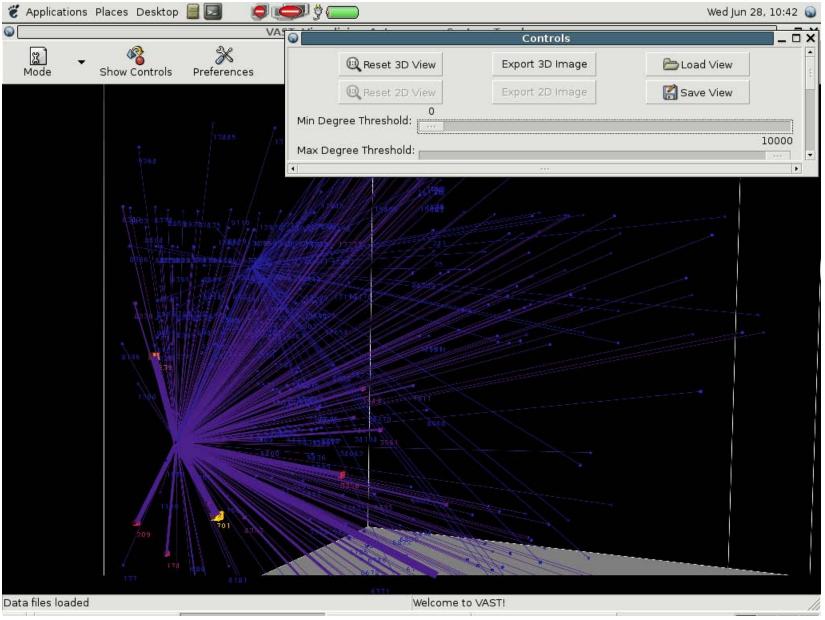
### VAST – AS9121 connectivity



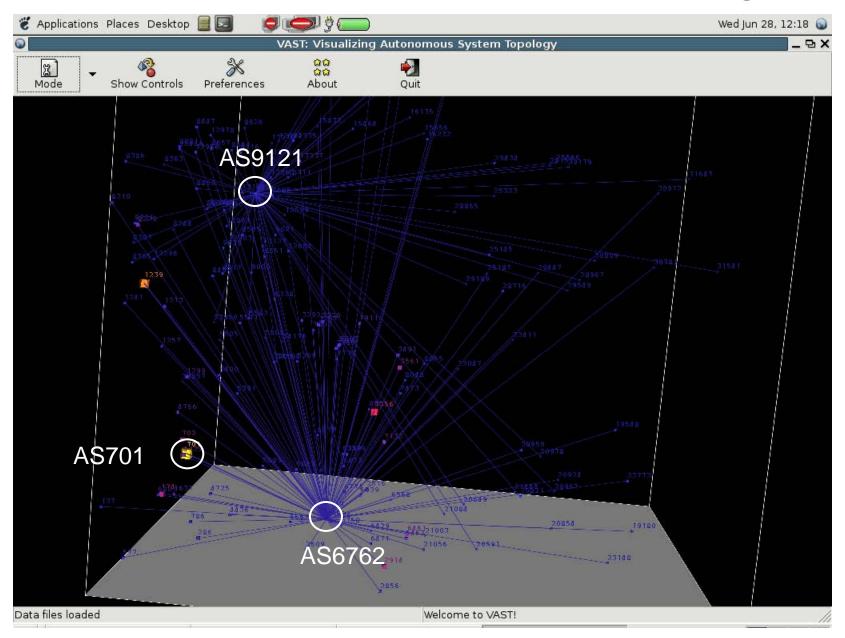




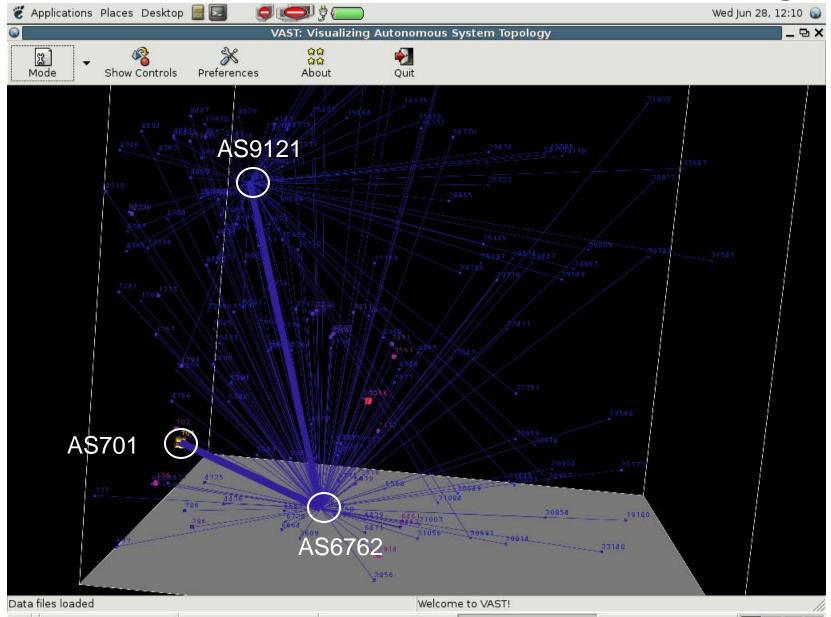
### VAST – AS9121 connectivity



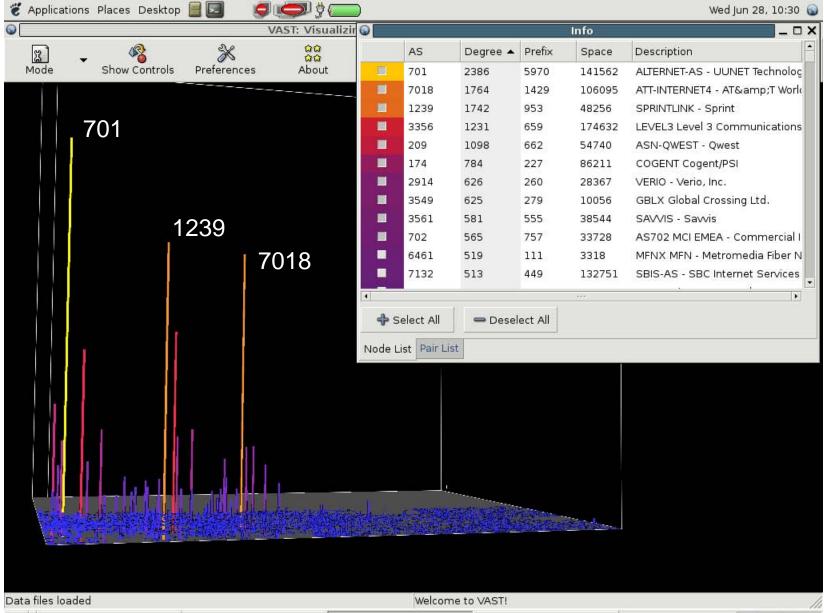
### VAST – AS9121 Route Leakage



## VAST – AS9121 Route Leakage



# VAST – AS Out-degree



# VAST – Unique Prefix

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# Flamingo – Visualizing Internet Traffic Data

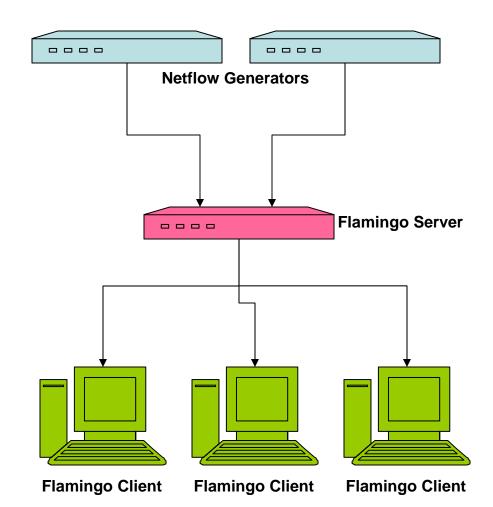
- Introduction: What is Flamingo
- Visualizations
- The Flamingo Tool
  - Combining visualization with controls
- Case Studies
  - Traffic Anomaly
  - Network Scans
  - Worm traffic
  - P2P traffic
  - The Slashdot effect!

# Flamingo - Introduction

- Flamingo is a unique software tool that enables
   3D Internet traffic data exploration in real-time
- Provides a series of different visualization methods to illustrate different aspects of the data
- Based on information extracted from netflow records
- Includes additional tools/filters to allow people to easily extract "information" from raw netflow data

## Introduction: Flamingo Architecture

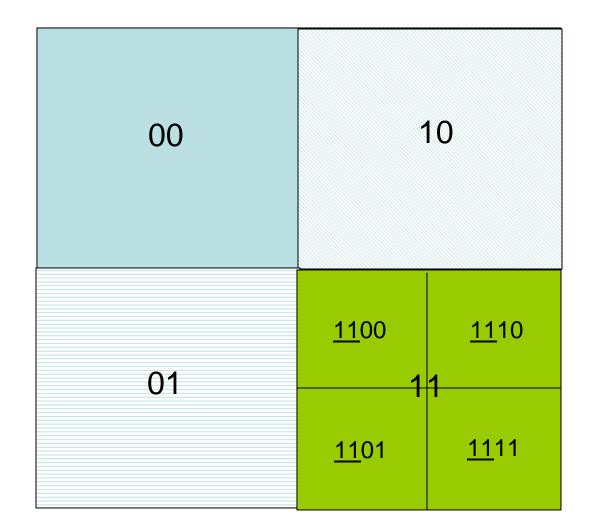
- Client/Server Architecture
- A single server can support multiple clients
- A single server can act as collector for multiple netflow feeds
- Supports both aggregation as well as non-aggregation mode



# Flamingo - Visualization Methods

- Based on Extended Quad-Tree Implementation
- Traffic Volume by src/dst IP prefix
- Traffic Volume by src/dst AS
- Traffic distribution across src/dst ports
- Traffic flows between src/dst IP prefixes
- Traffic flows between src/dst IP/ports

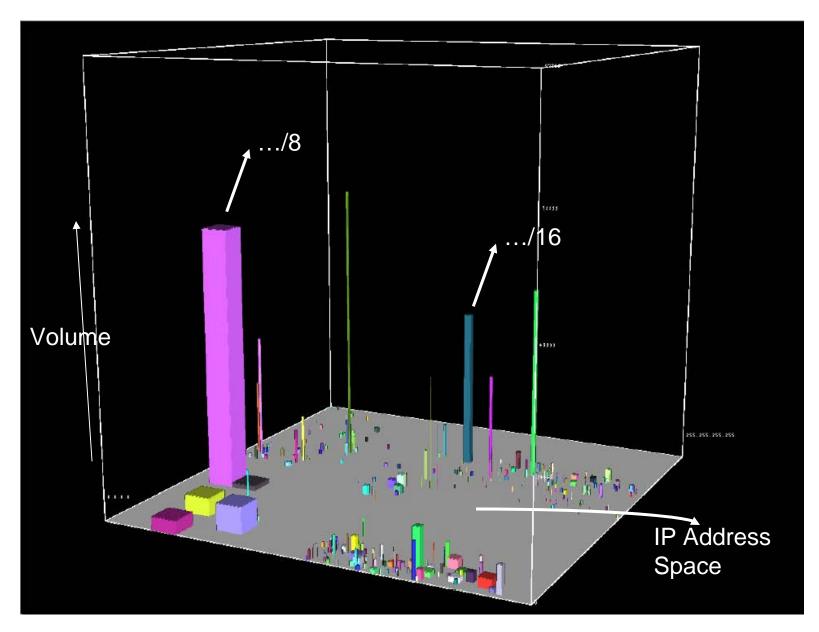
## The Basic Quad-Tree



### Traffic Volume by Src/Dst IP

- The 2D quad-tree map is used as the base of a visualization cube
- We plot prefixes from a BGP routing table onto the base of the cube, size of prefix determines size of representation on 2D base
- Longest prefix match is used to map netflow IP addresses onto BGP prefixes
- The z-axis/height is used to represent the volume of traffic
- Different color is used for each prefix

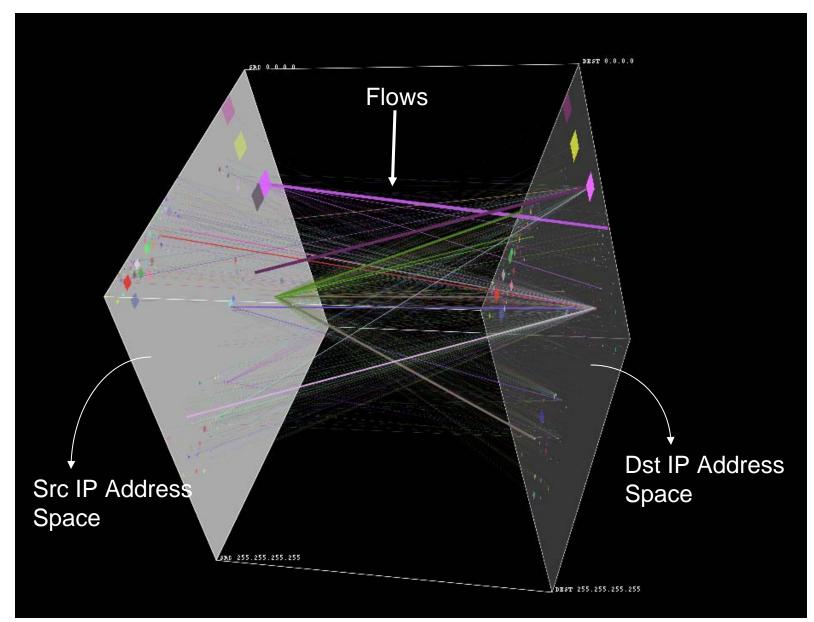
Traffic Volume by Src/Dst IP



Traffic Flows by Aggregated Src/Dst IP

- Flows contain source and destination information, which might map to 2 different prefixes, so far we only have the ability to represent a single flow
- Solution: Use 2 inside surfaces of a cube, one for source, one for destination, represent a flow by a line between them
- Thickness of line represents relative traffic volume

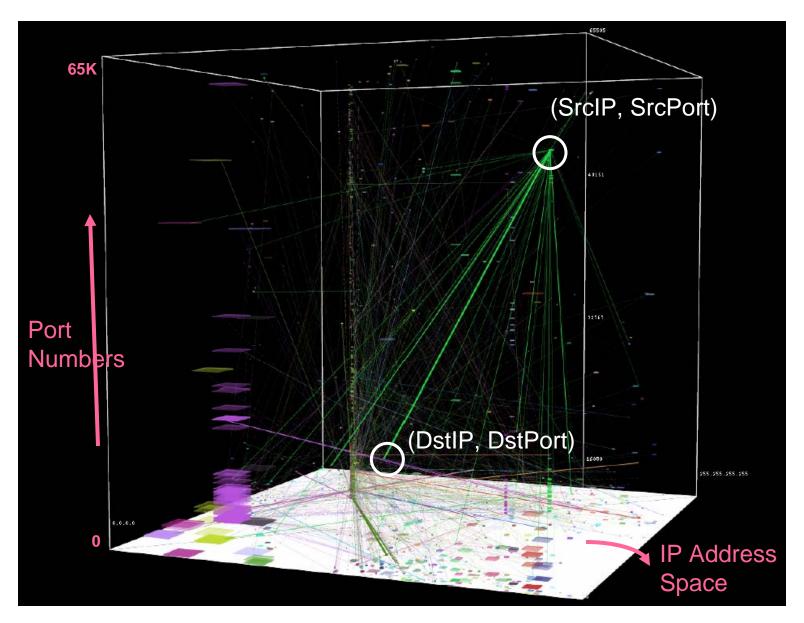
### Traffic Flows by Aggregated Src/Dst IP



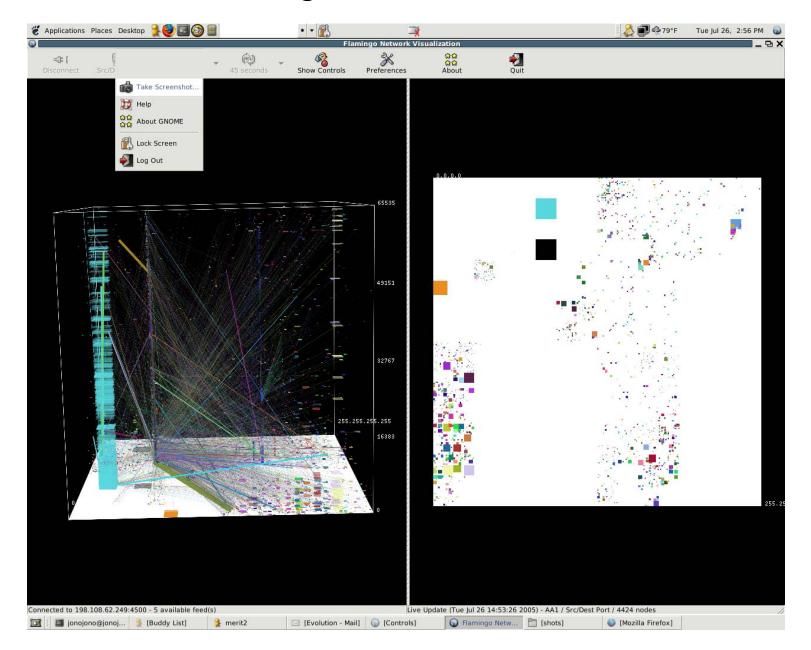
### Traffic Flows by Src/Dst IP and Port

- Flows contain source/destination port number information as well
- Solution:
  - Use base of cube to represent prefixes, both source and destination are on the same base
  - The z-axis is used to represent port numbers, source and destination
  - (srcIP, srcPort) >>>>>>> ((x1,y1), z1)
  - (dstIP, dstPort) >>>>>>> ((x2,y2), z2)
  - Line between these 2 points in 3D space represents a flow from (srcIP, srcPort) to (dstIP, dstPort)
  - Line thickness represents relative volume of traffic
  - Same color used for all flows with same source IP

### Traffic Flows by Src/Dst IP and Port



### Flamingo Visualization Tool



# Flamingo Controls

### Text Representation of Visualized Information

olor	Frequency	Address	Description
	126000	141.211.0.0/16	A5 #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	104000	35.0.0.0/8	A5 #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
- 1	51000	141.213.0.0/16	AS #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	39000	141.214.0.0/16	AS #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	31000	141,218,0.0/16	A5 #237 (MERIT-A5-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	31000	129.108.0.0/16	A5 #16461 (ASN-UTEP - The University of Texas at El Paso)
	30000	207.72.0.0/14	AS #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	29000	128.164.0.0/16	AS #11039 (GWU - The George Washington University)
	19000	141.217.0.0/16	A5 #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	19000	141.212.0.0/16	AS #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	18000	198.108.0.0/14	AS #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	8000	141.215.0.0/16	AS #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	7000	24.99.52.0/23	AS #7725 (CCH-AS7 - Comcast Cable Communications Holdings, Inc)
	7000	69.208.0.0/12	AS #7132 (SBIS-AS - SBC Internet Services)
	5000	198.110.216.0/21	A5 #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	5000	207.172.0.0/16	AS #6079 (RCN-AS - RCN Corporation)
	5000	218.38.0.0/15	A5 #9318 (HANARO-AS HANARO Telecom)
	5000	82.211.224.0/19	A5 #31661 (COMX-AS Com-X Networks A/S)
	5000	69.224.0.0/12	AS #7132 (SBIS-AS - SBC Internet Services)
	4000	218.138.0.0/16	AS #17676 (JPNIC-JP-ASN-BLOCK Japan Network Information Center)
	4000	192.122.184.0/23	AS #237 (MERIT-AS-14 - Merit Network Inc.)
	4000	70.108.0.0/15	A5 #19262 (VZGNI-TRANSIT - Verizon Internet Services)
	4000	128.252.0.0/16	A5 #7911 (WCG - Williams Communications Group)
	4000	128.104.0.0/16	AS #59 (WISC-MADISON-AS - University of Wisconsin Madison)
	4000	69.203.0.0/17	A5 #12271 (SCRR-12271 - Road Runner)
	4000	67,80.0.0/13	AS #6128 (CABLE-NET-1 - Cablevision Systems Corp.)
	4000	64.132.40.0/21	AS #13618 (CARONET-ASN - Carolina Internet)
	3000	207.68.160.0/19	AS #8075 (MICROSOFT-CORPMSN-AS-BLOCK - Microsoft Corp)
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#### **Slider Bar Controls**

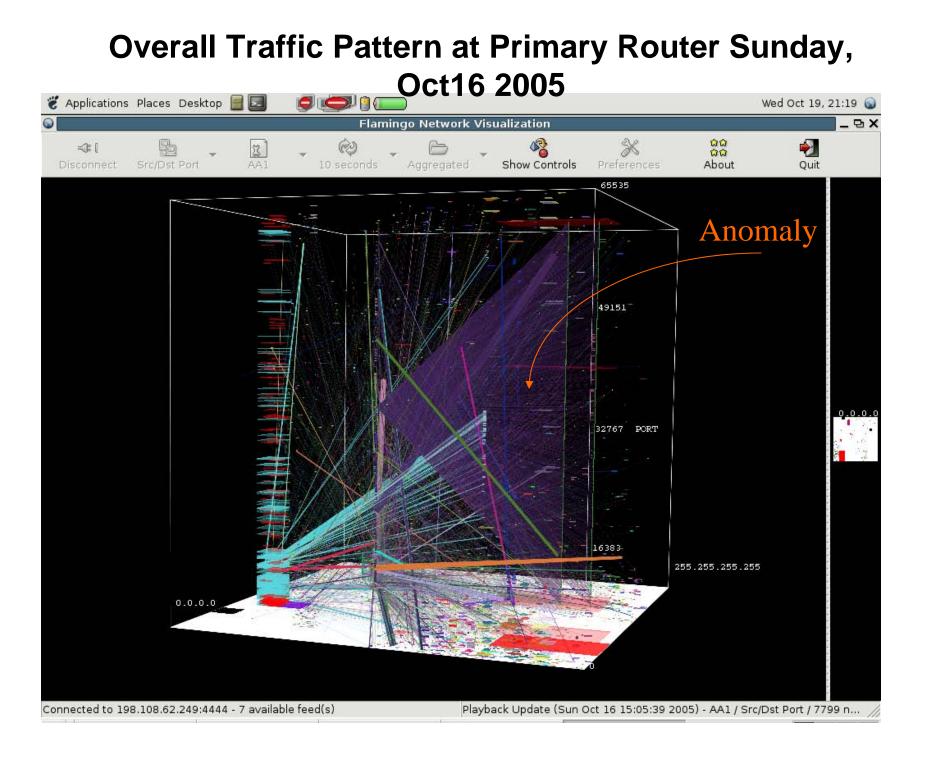
0 Pause	Updates	Resume Updates		
Reset	3D View	Reset 2D View	Export 3D as PPM	
lin Threshold:	0			<u>.</u>
			10050	0
in Src Port	0		-	1
	1.1			
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	0			
n Dest Port:	0 ∩		6553 	
ax Src Port: in Dest Port: ax Dest Port:	n	nable Labels		



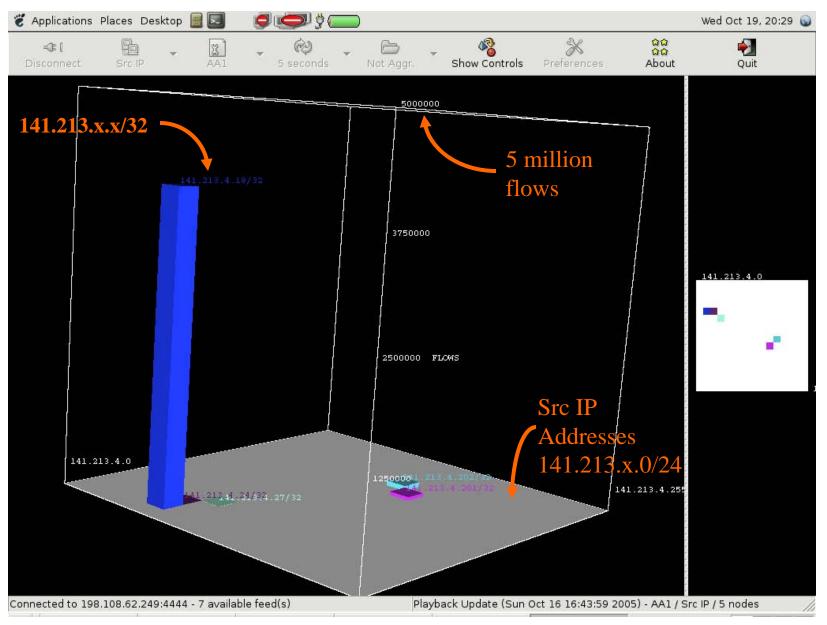
Address Range Configuration

# Case Study: Traffic Anomaly Sunday- Oct 16, 2005

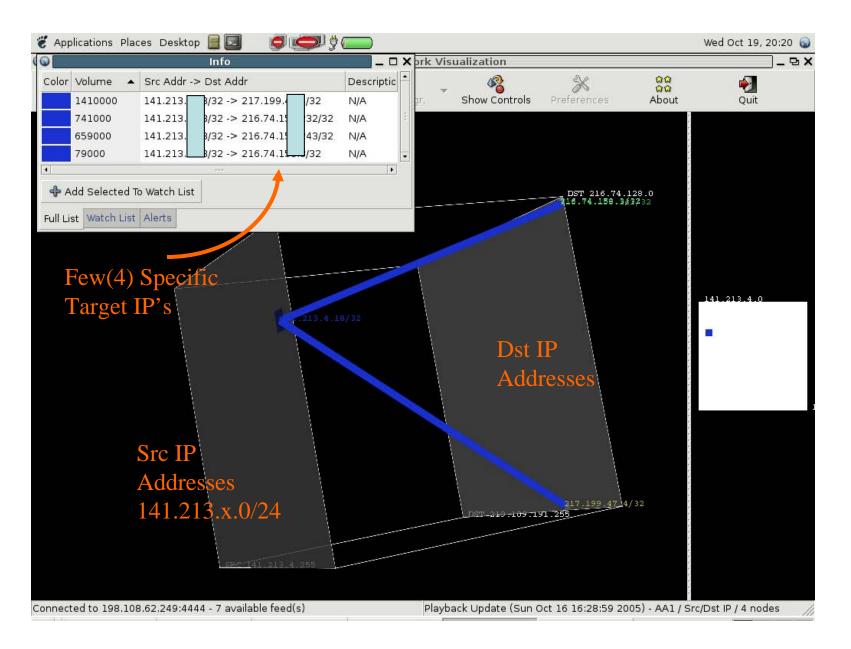
- Large burst of traffic visible outgoing from 141.213.x.x(x.x.umich.edu)
- Start time roughly 12PM End time roughly 6PM
- Single srcIP/port few(4) targetIP's/multiple ports
- UDP flows
- Traffic pattern visible in the normal clutter
- We then proceed to examine the src (141.213.x.0/24) and target prefixes (216.74.128.0/18, 217.199.32.0/19) in more detail in the following sequence of images



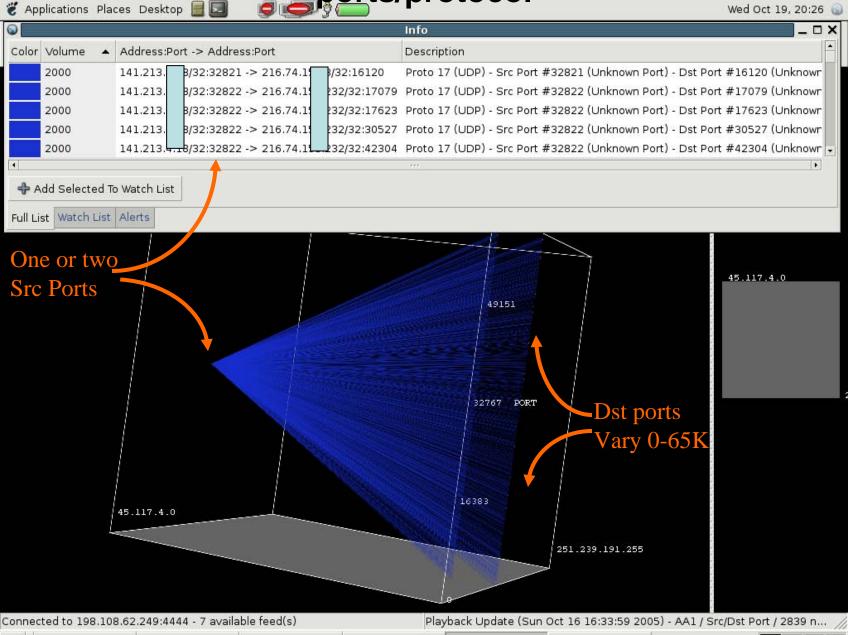
### Traffic Volume sourced from /24 subnet by individual hosts

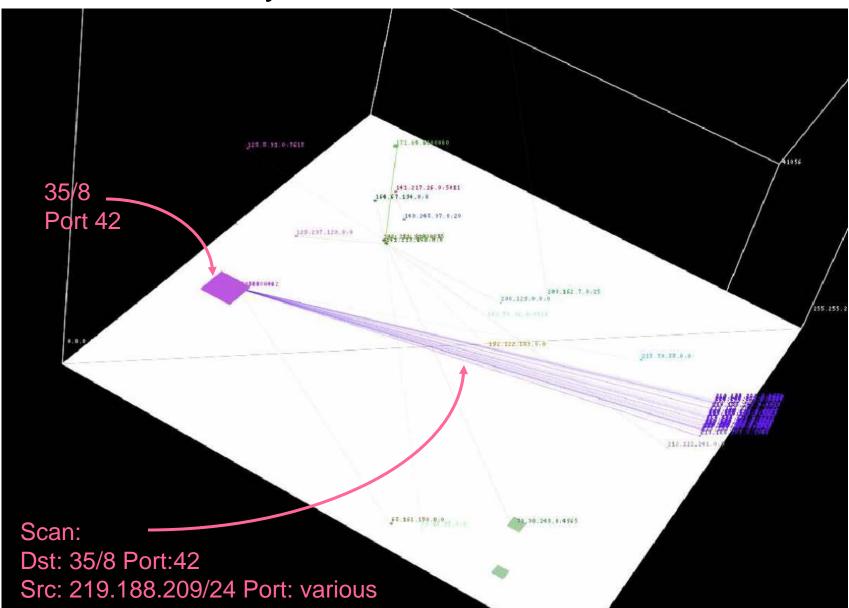


### **Distribution of Target IP Addresses**



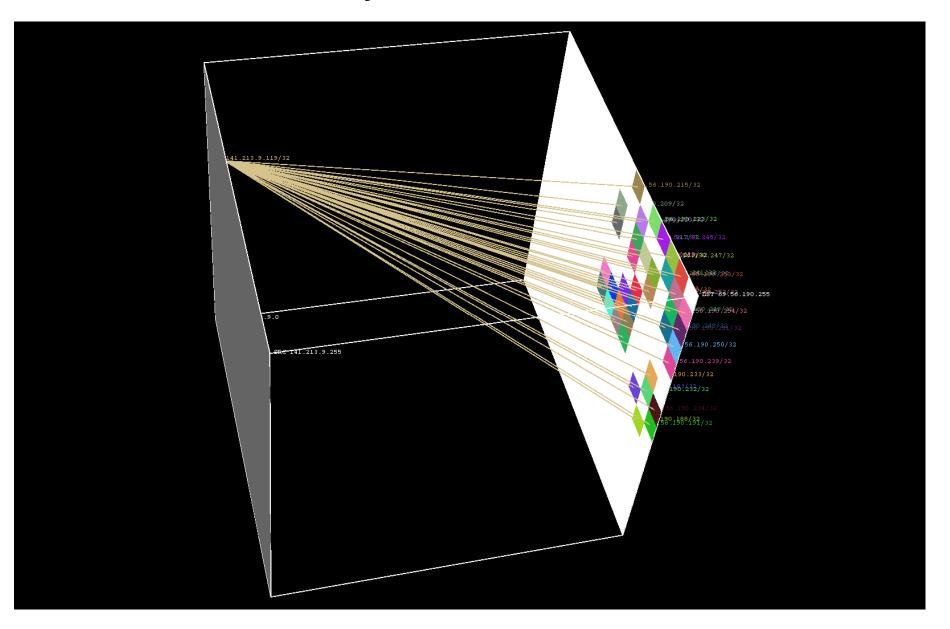
### Distribution of flows in terms of src/dst ports/protocol



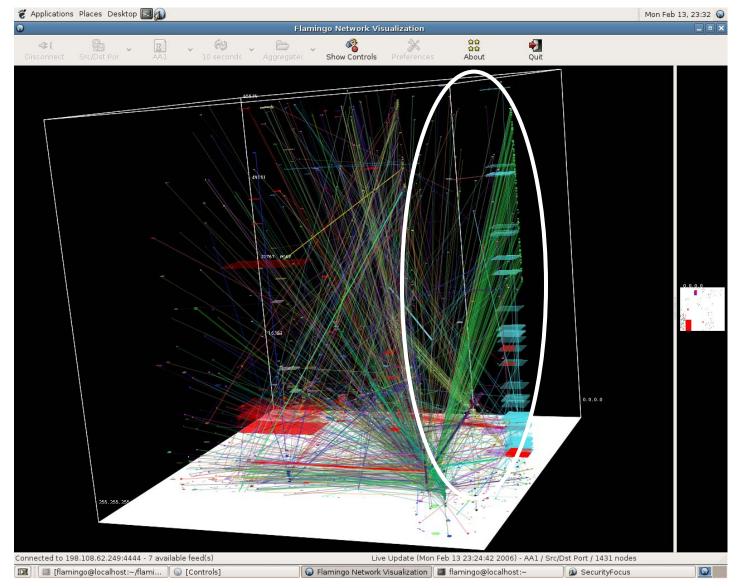


### Case Study: Worm Traffic/Port 42 Scans

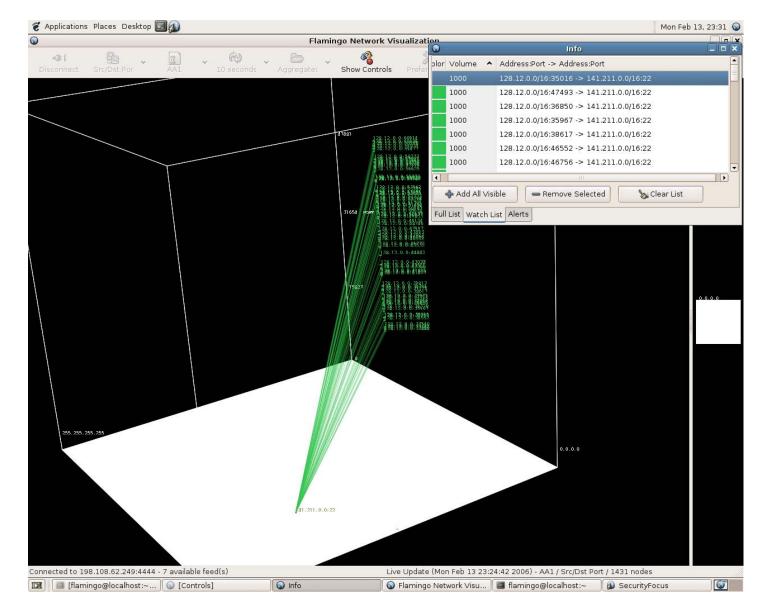
## Case Study: /24 Network Scan



## ssh scans

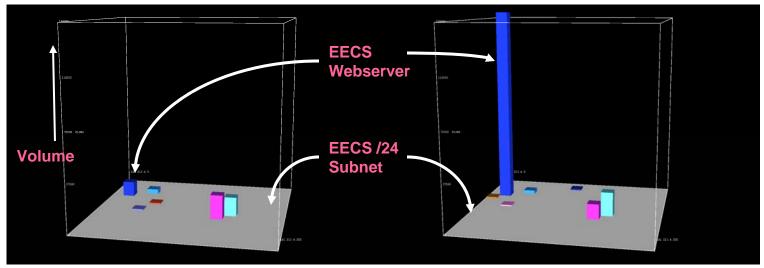


## ssh scan

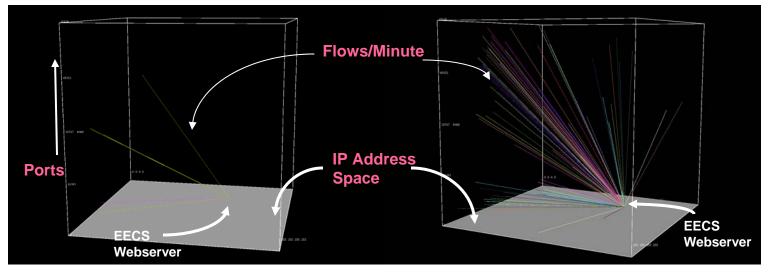


### Case Study: Slashdot Event Oct 31, 2004

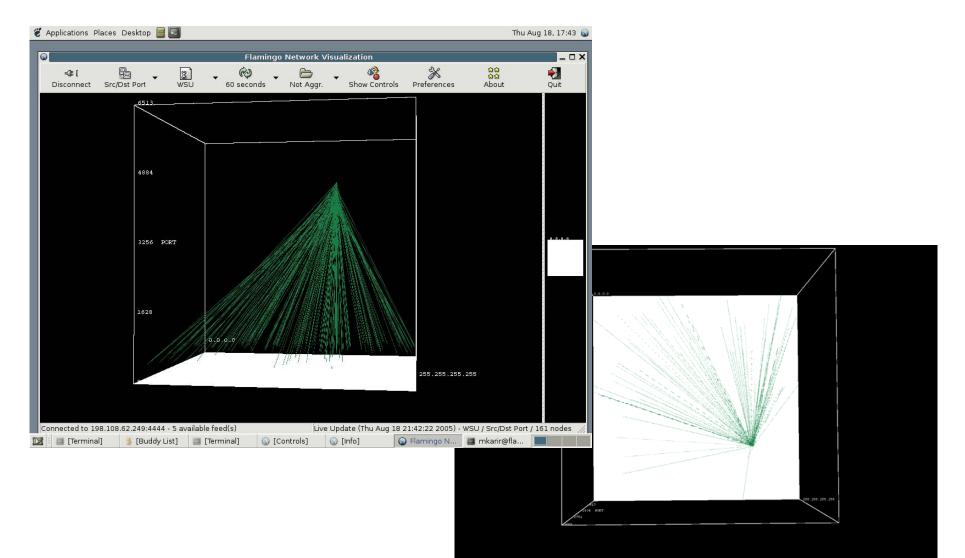
**Traffic Volume** 



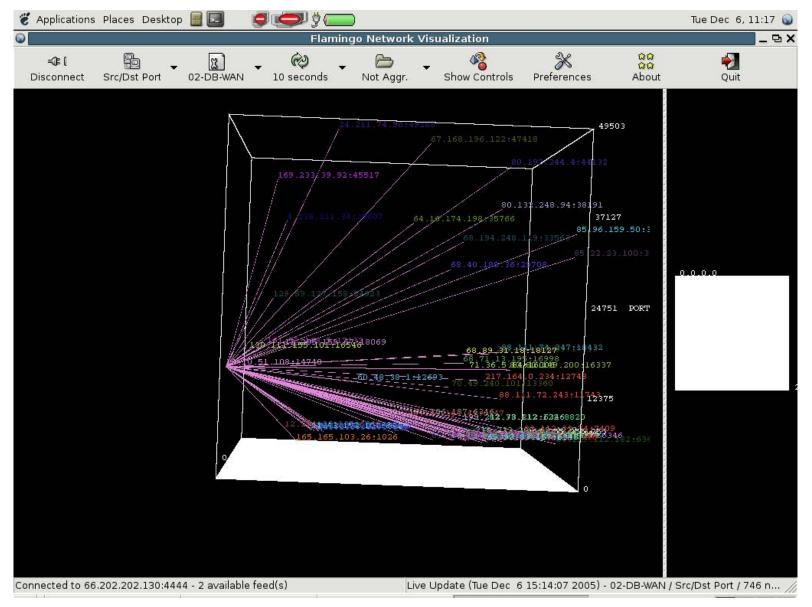
**Flow Volume** 



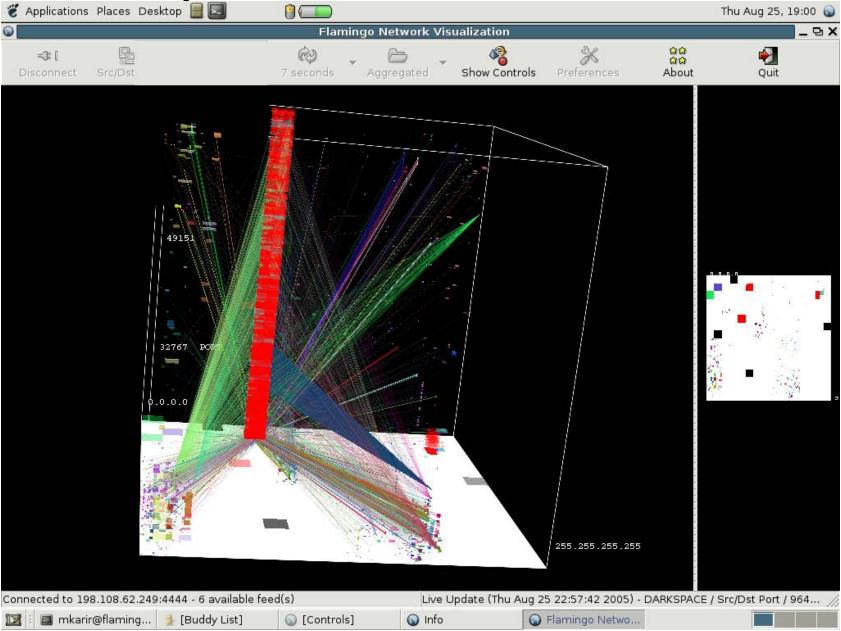
# **Zotob Worm Infection**



# P2P Traffic



# **Dark-space Traffic Visualization**



# Conclusion

- Obtaining raw data from networks is becoming easier, however using it effectively continues to be challenging
- Tools are the key in making raw data useful
- Operators often know what they are looking for, we should just make it easier for them to quickly get the information they need; there is some incident that is brought to their attention etc.
- Visualization can help to understand complex multi-dimensional data, instead of a database based query-response system which does not allow you to easily "explore" your data