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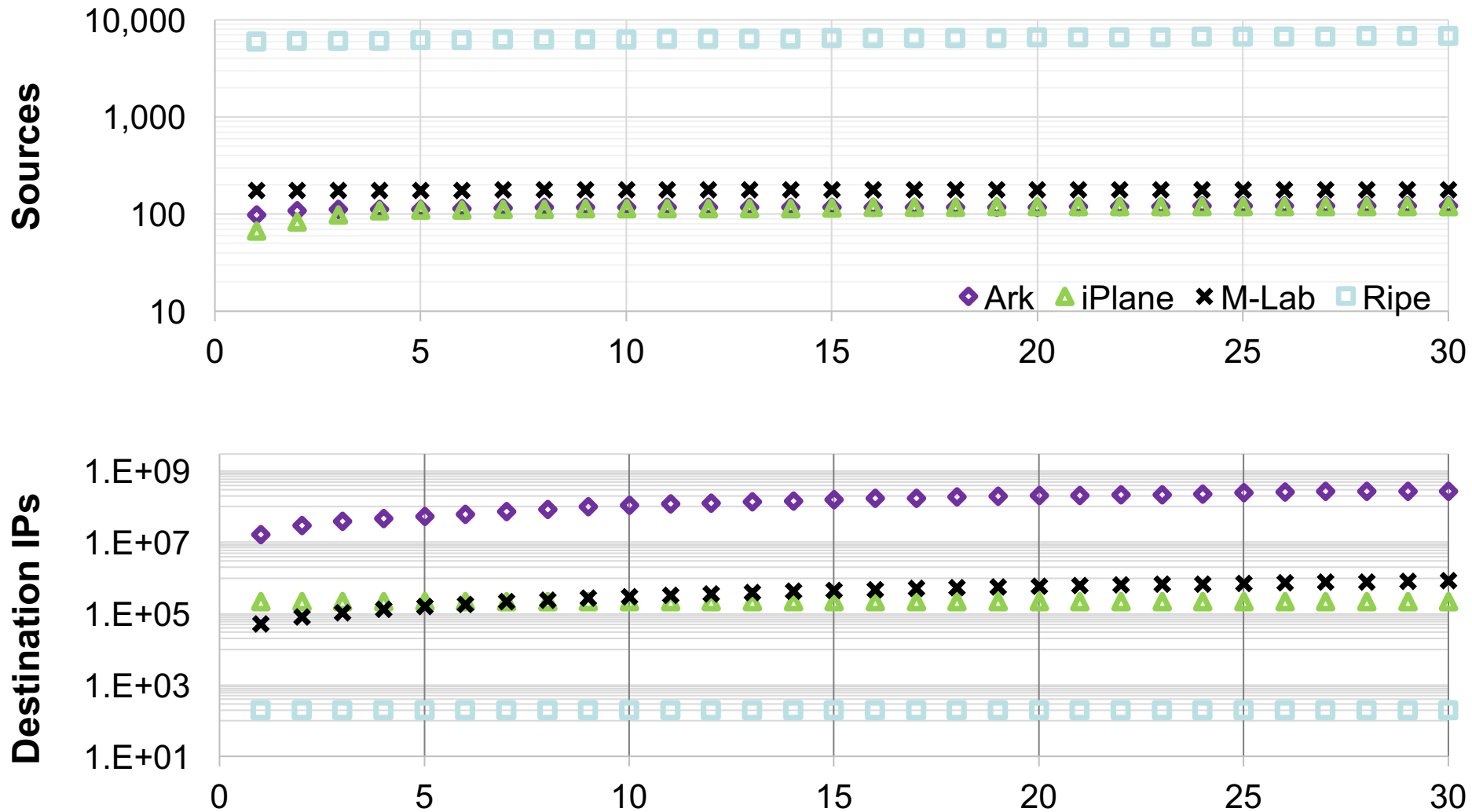
Exhaustive Mapping of an Autonomous System

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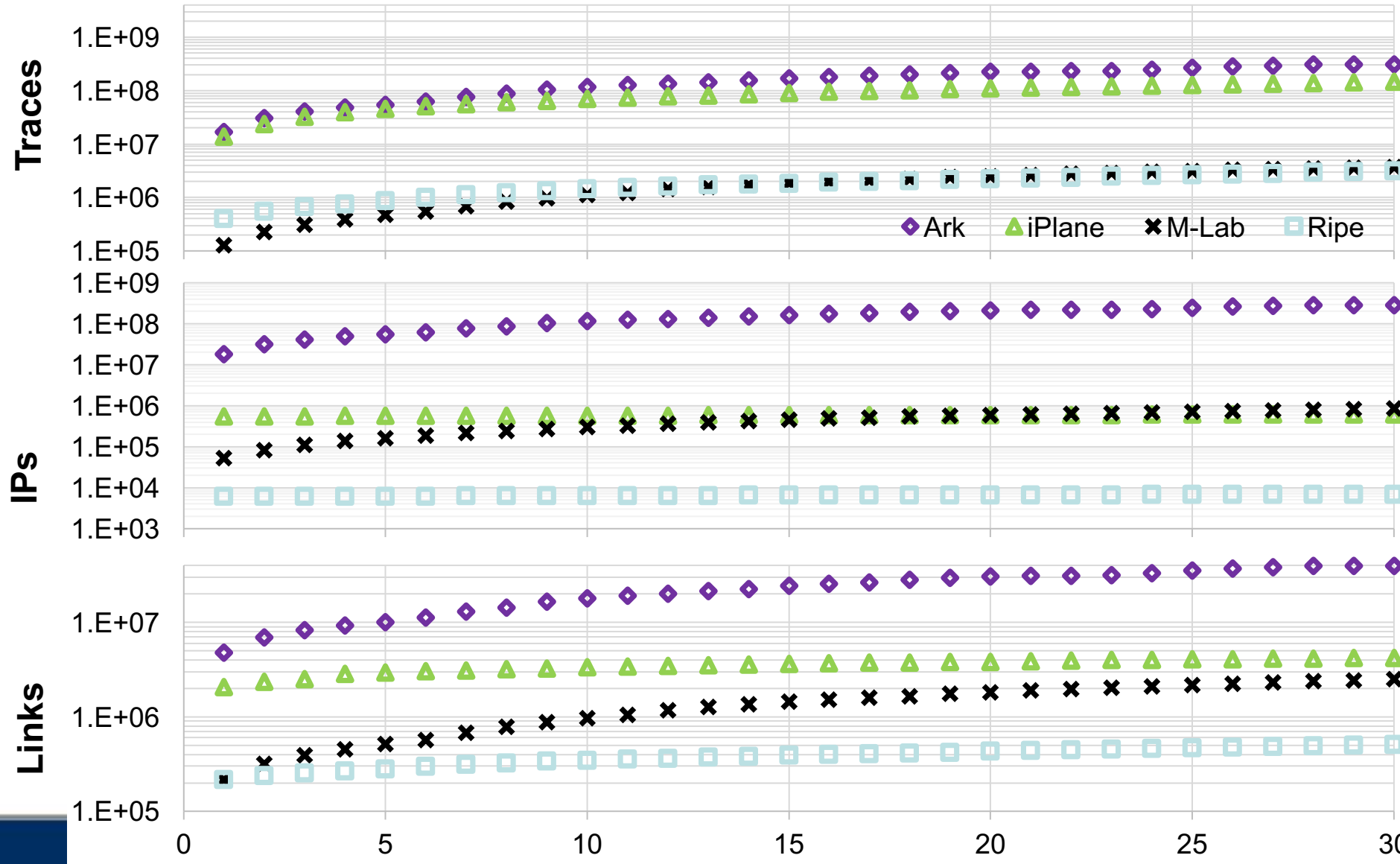


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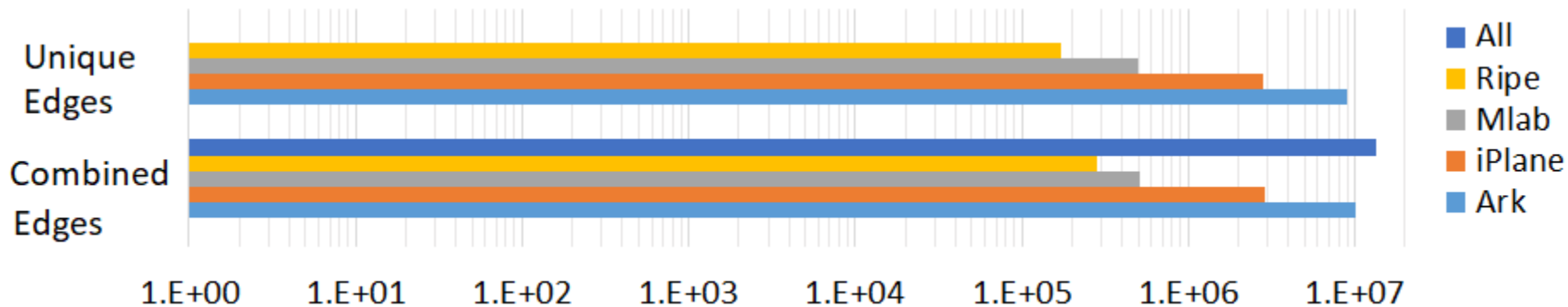
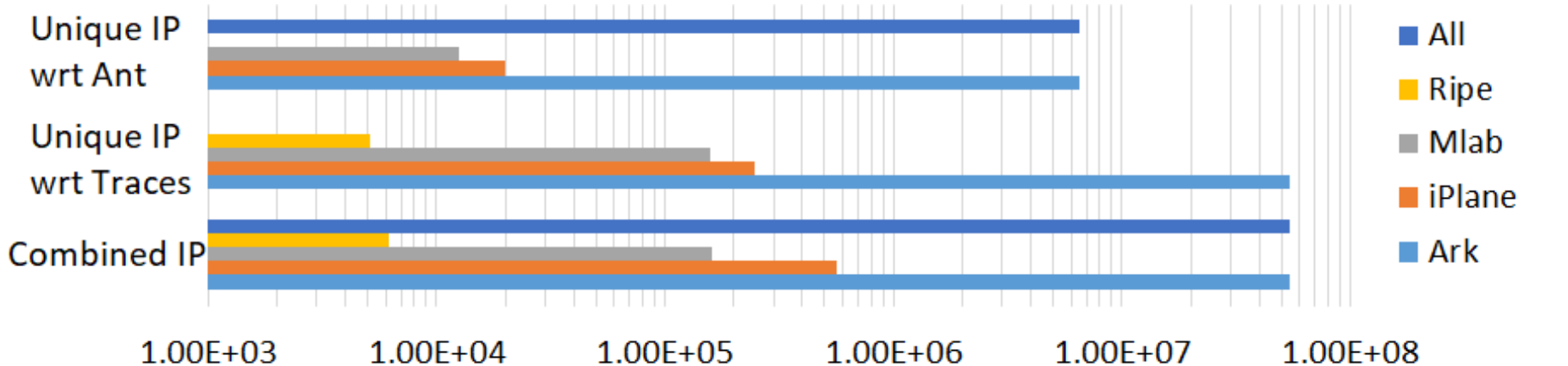


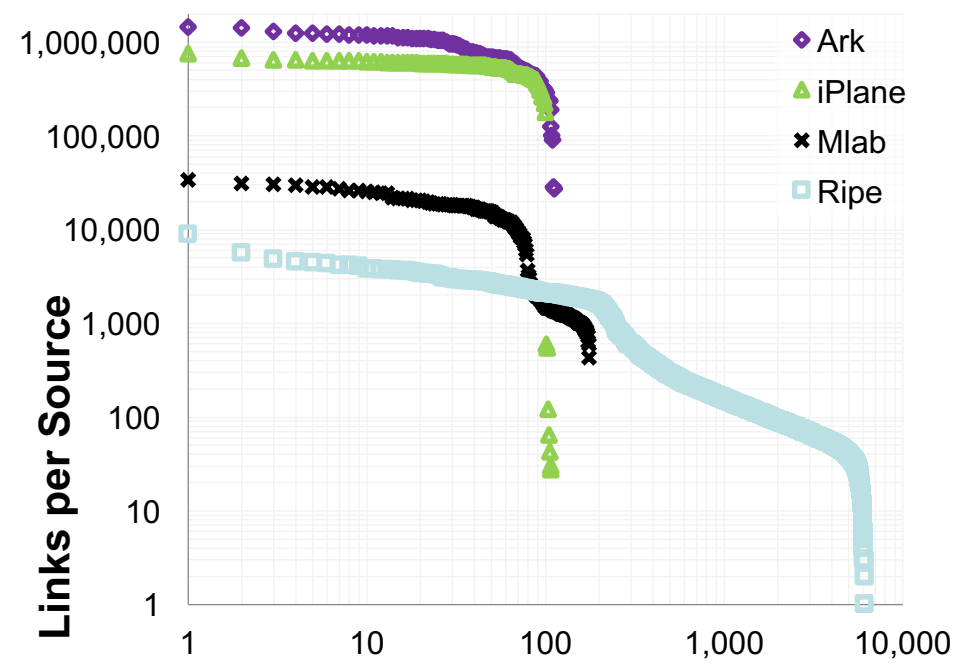
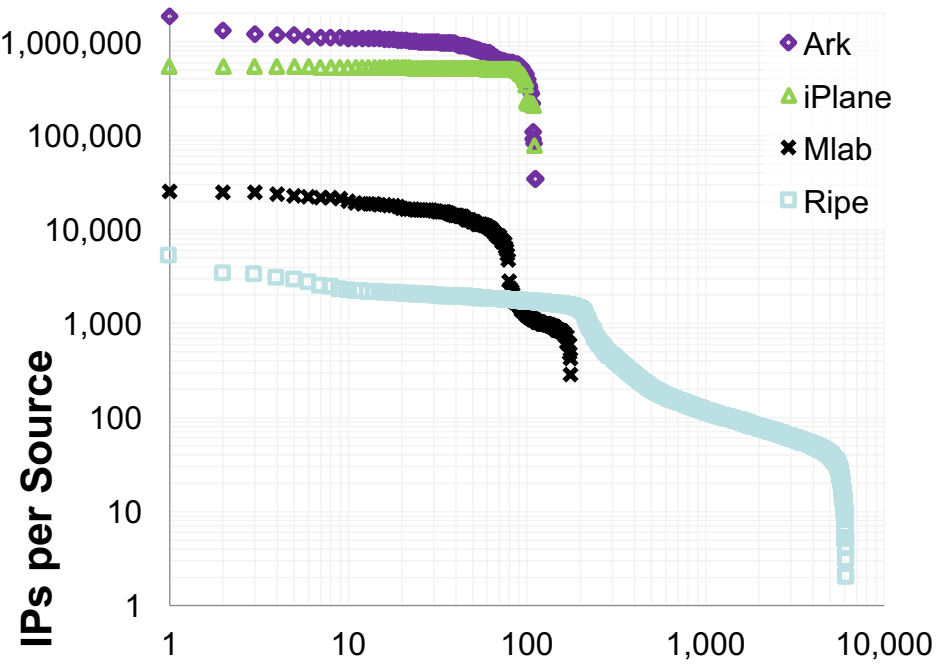
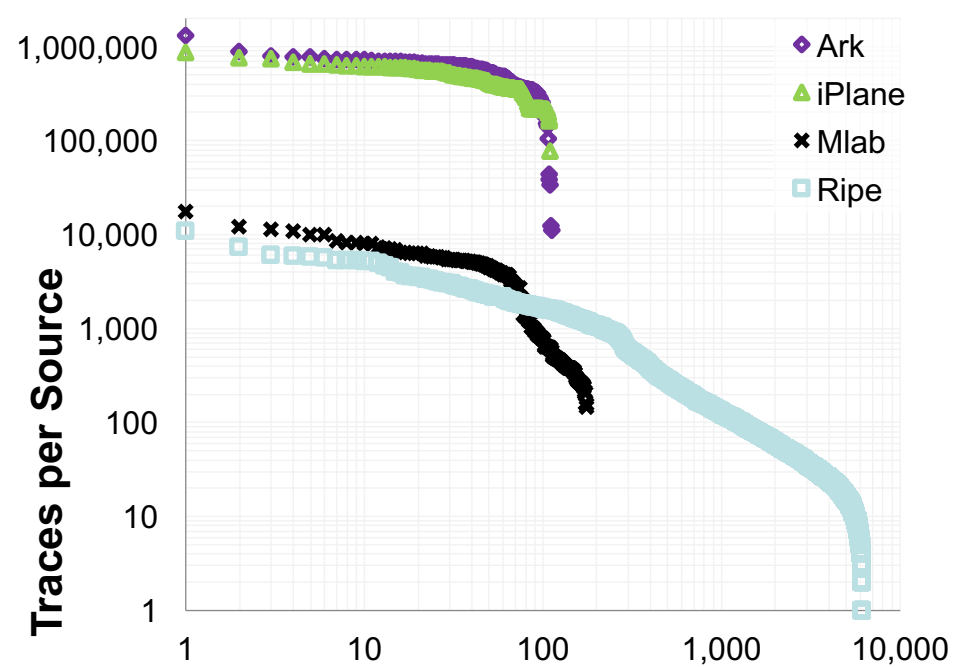
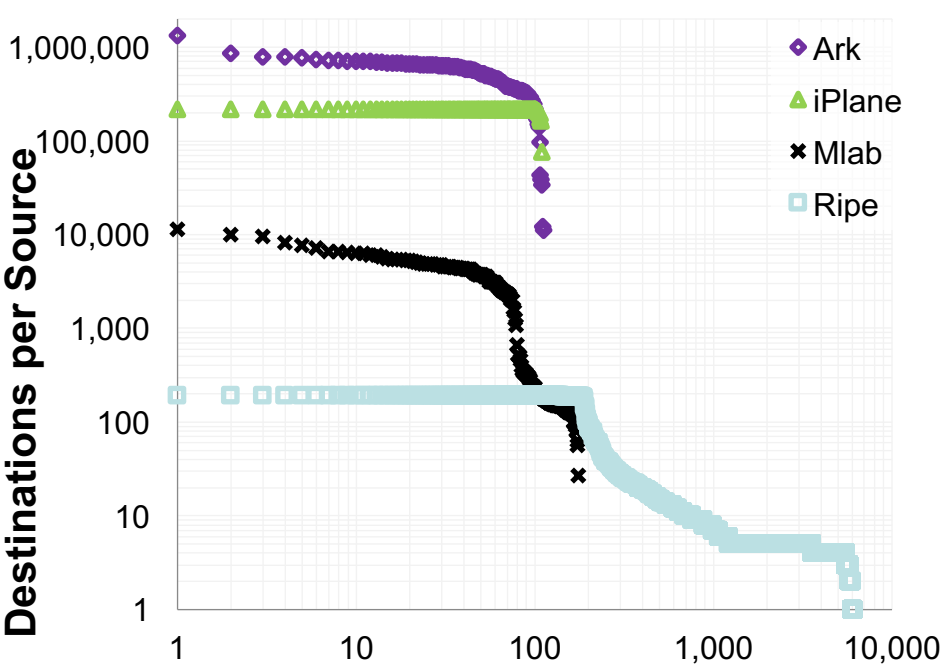
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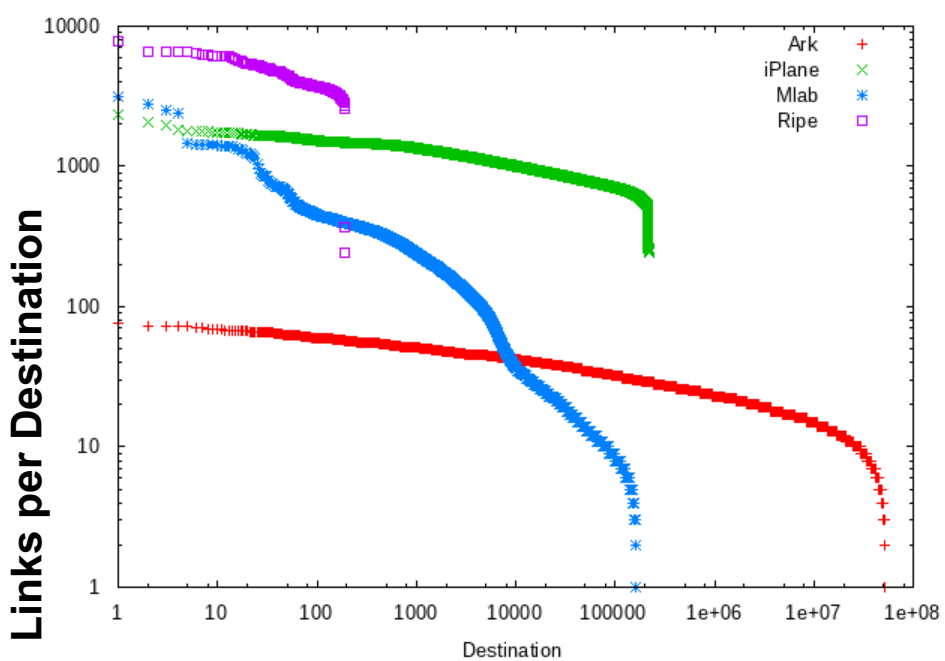
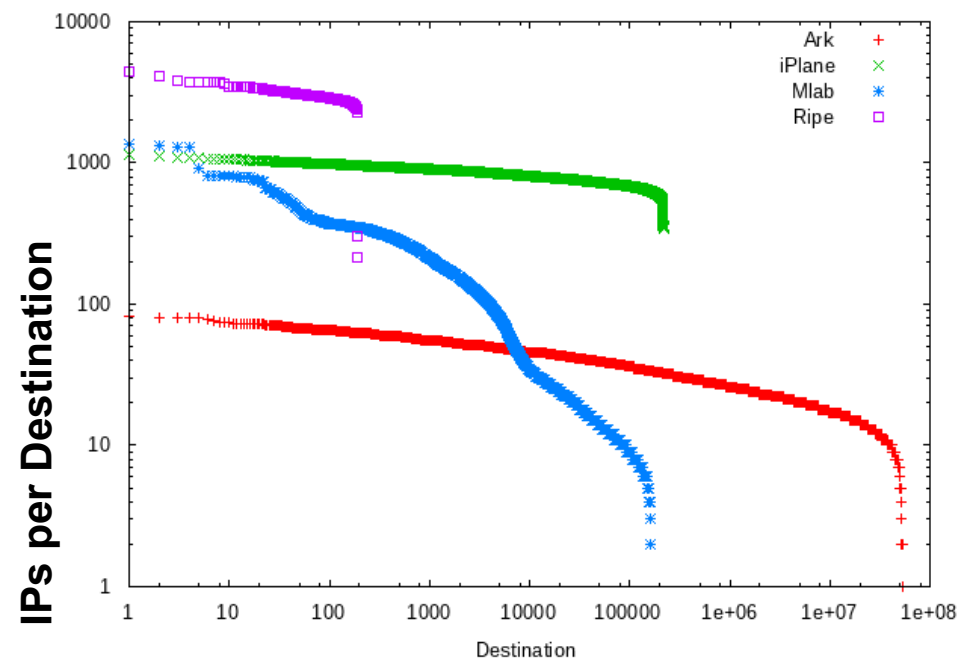
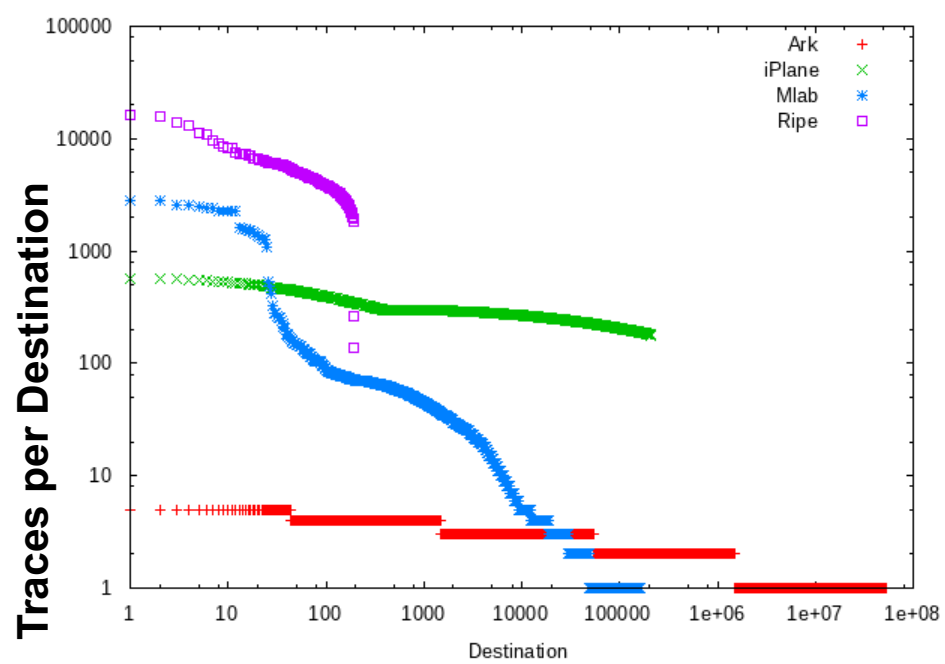
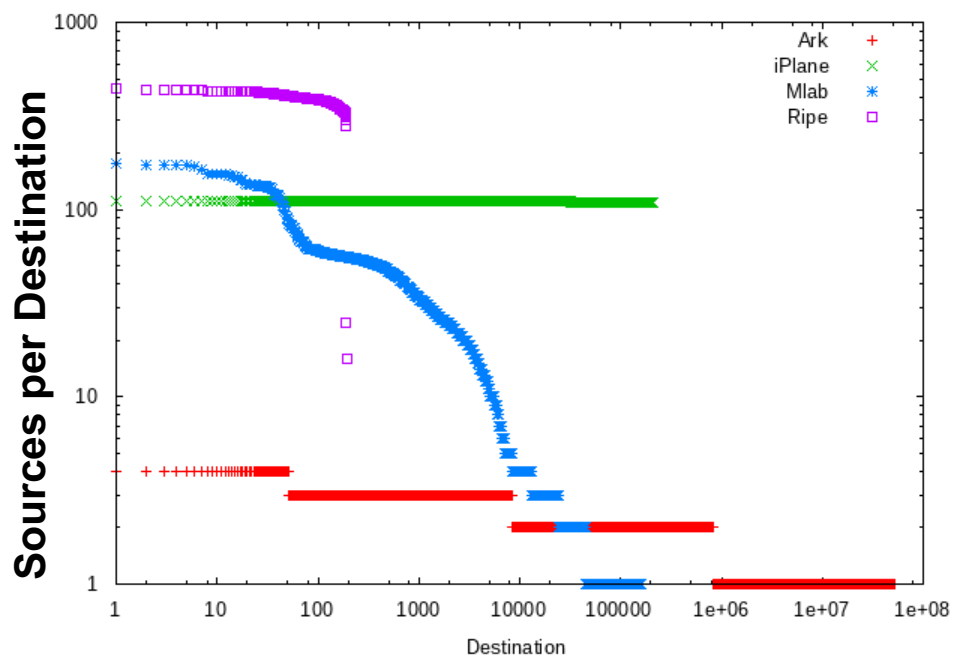


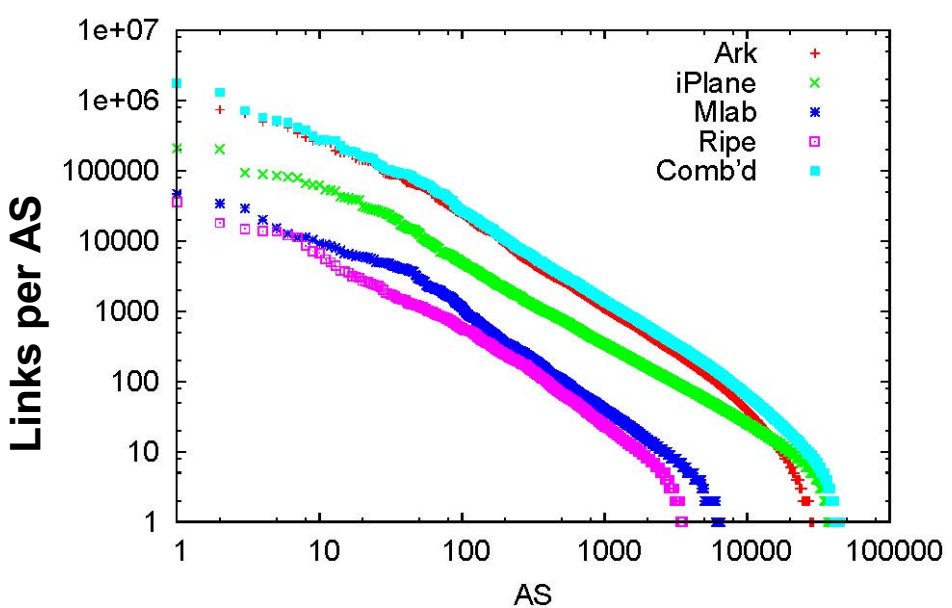
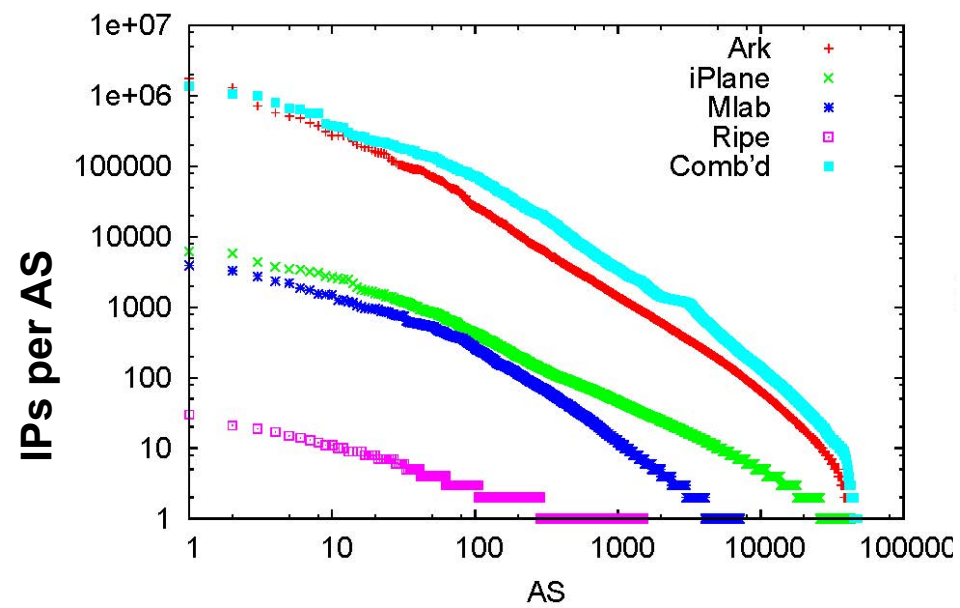
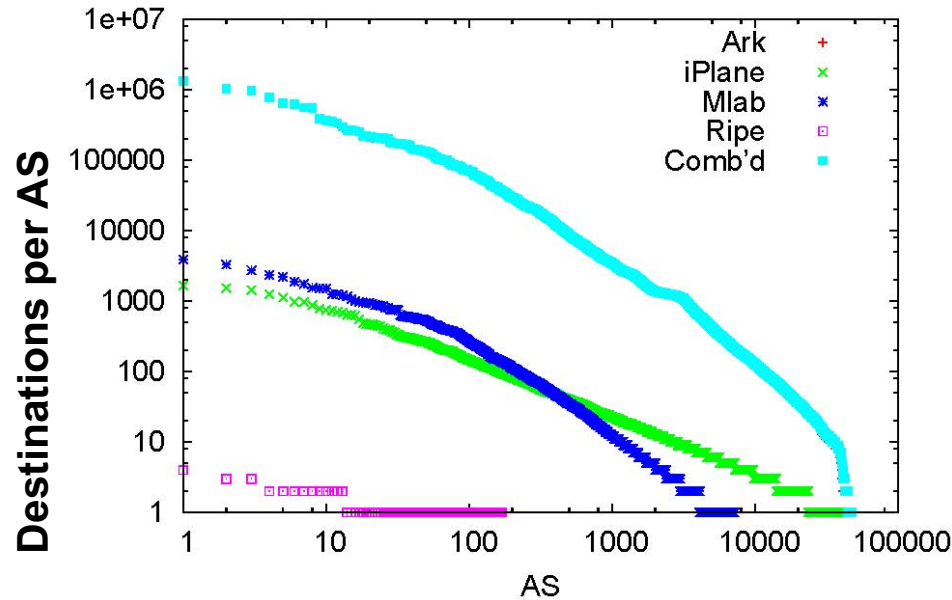
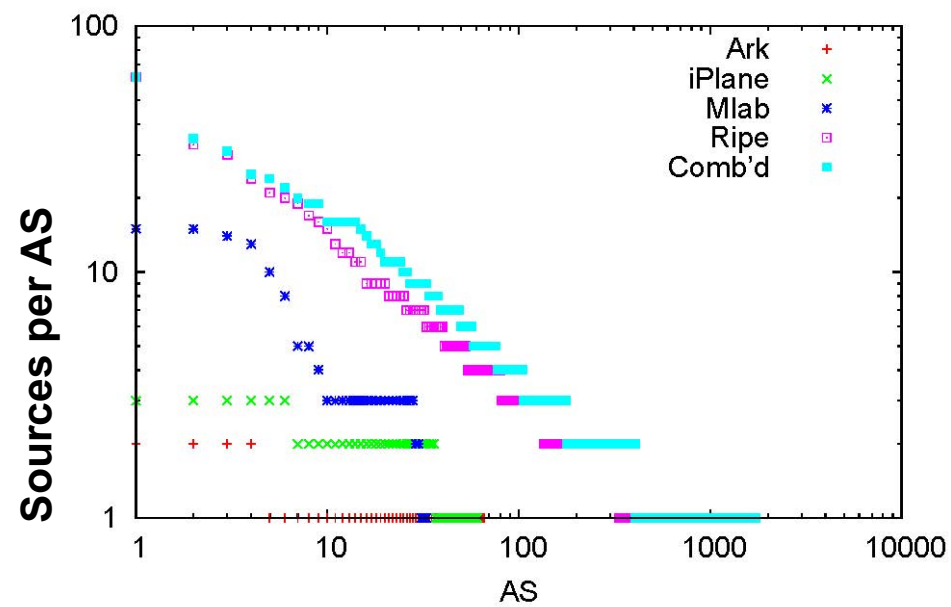


Data coverage (5 days)









Summary

- The public measurement data sets provided by Ant census, Ark, CAIDA, CIDR, iPlane, IRL, M-Lab, and Ripe is analyzed
 - *Each dataset provided a unique topological perspective*
 - *links discovered by different platforms are often unique*

When probing:

- Ark targets a randomized and increasing set of destinations
 - the most comprehensive coverage of the public measurement platforms we survey
- If focused on AS reachability and node/link discovery, Ark provides the most diverse traces.
- IPlane uses same set of destinations every day (RIP iPlane)
- Ripe would be beneficial in studies focusing on network latency, throughput, and bandwidth measurements

In terms of vantage points:

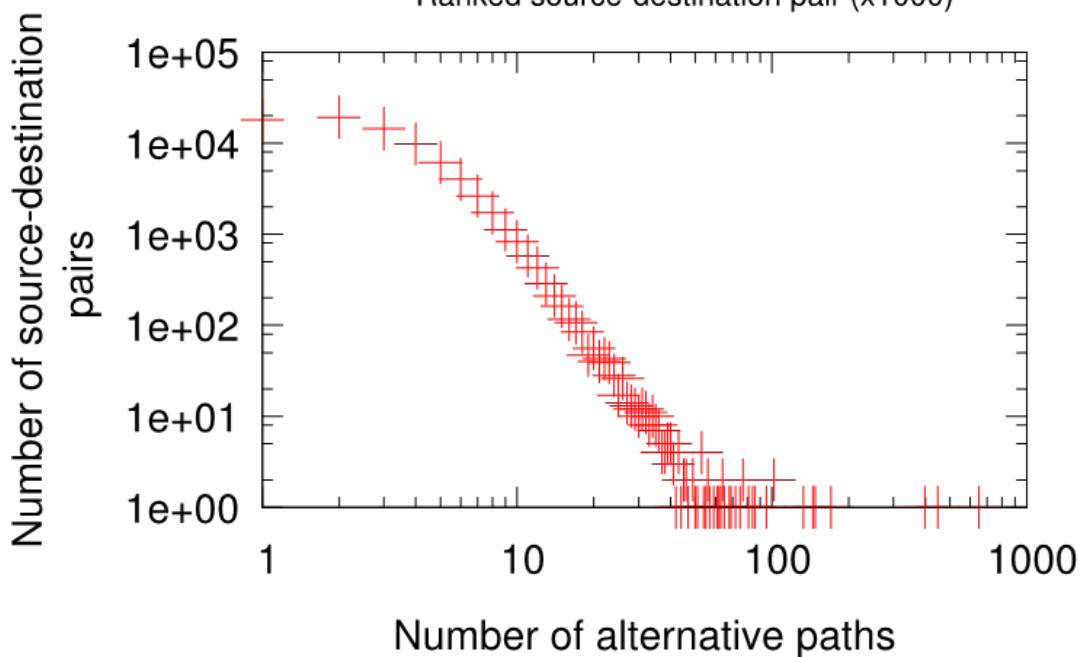
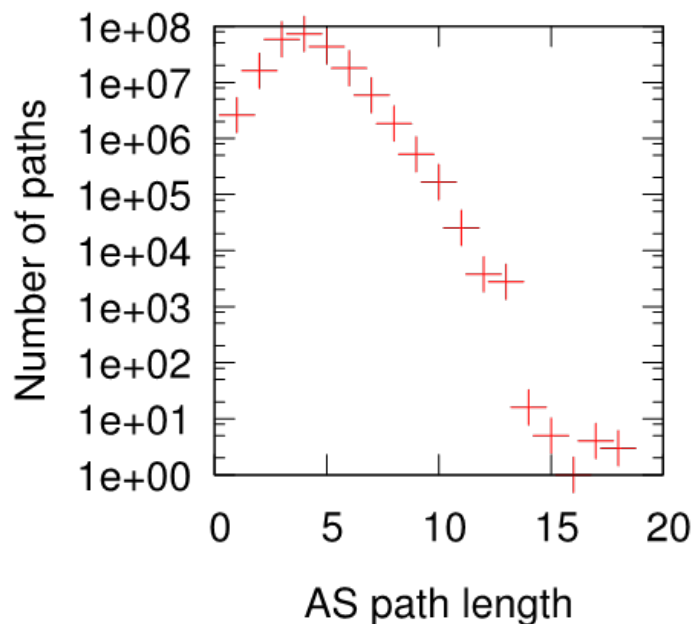
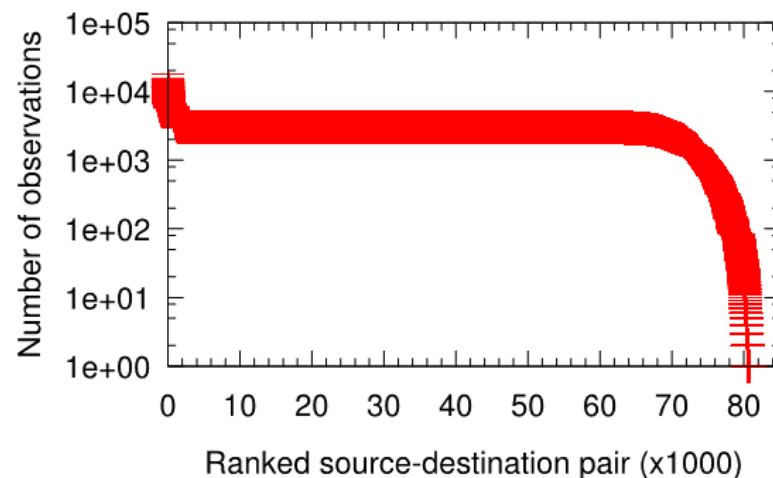
- iPlane and Mlab both utilize nodes from the PlanetLab for vantage points
 - from 1100 nodes at its peak, to less than 100 nodes presently
- Ripe consists of about 60 times more nodes than the others
 - but has limited topology coverage due to limited set of destinations



Internet Trace Dynamics

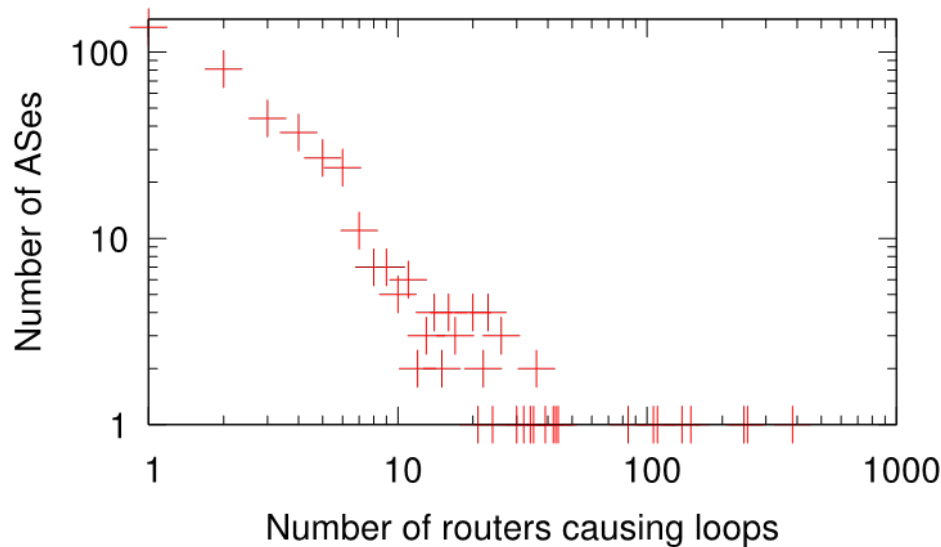
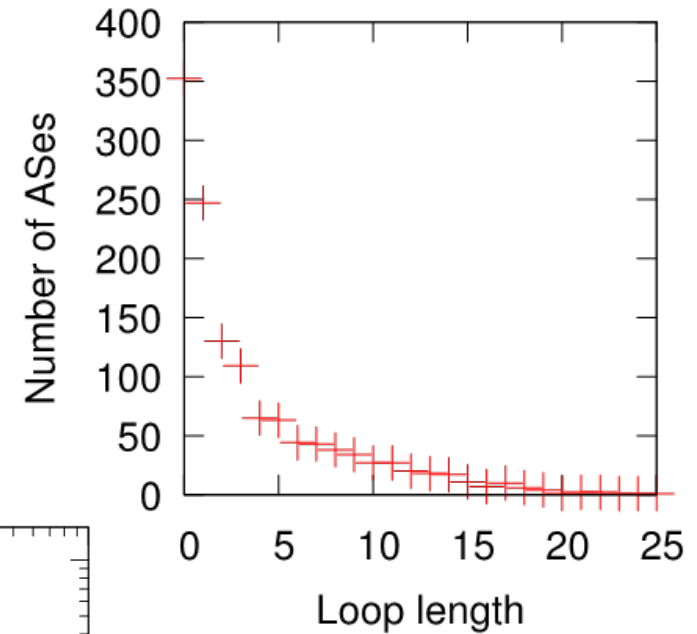
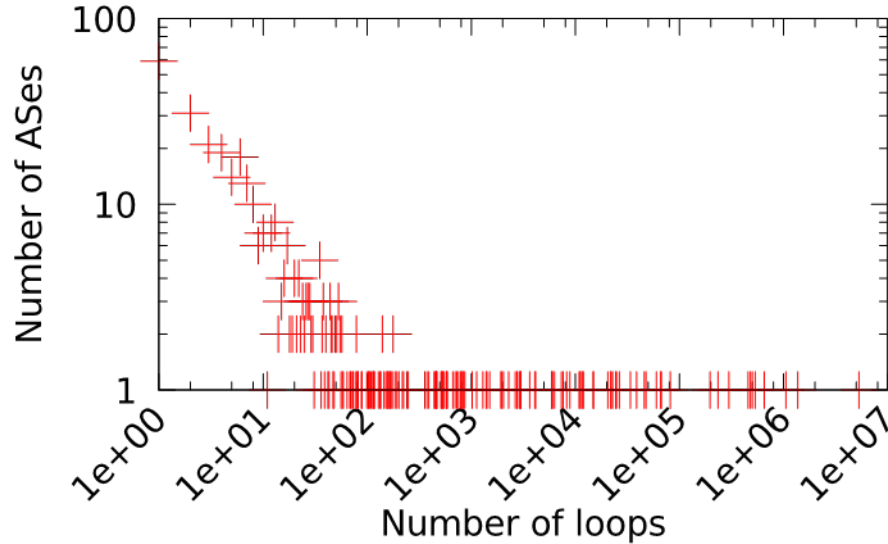
Path traces from RIPE Atlas

- for a month (May 1-31, 2017)
- **219,768,505** path traces from **5,901** source nodes towards **183** destinations
- IP connectivity information of **2,237 ASes**





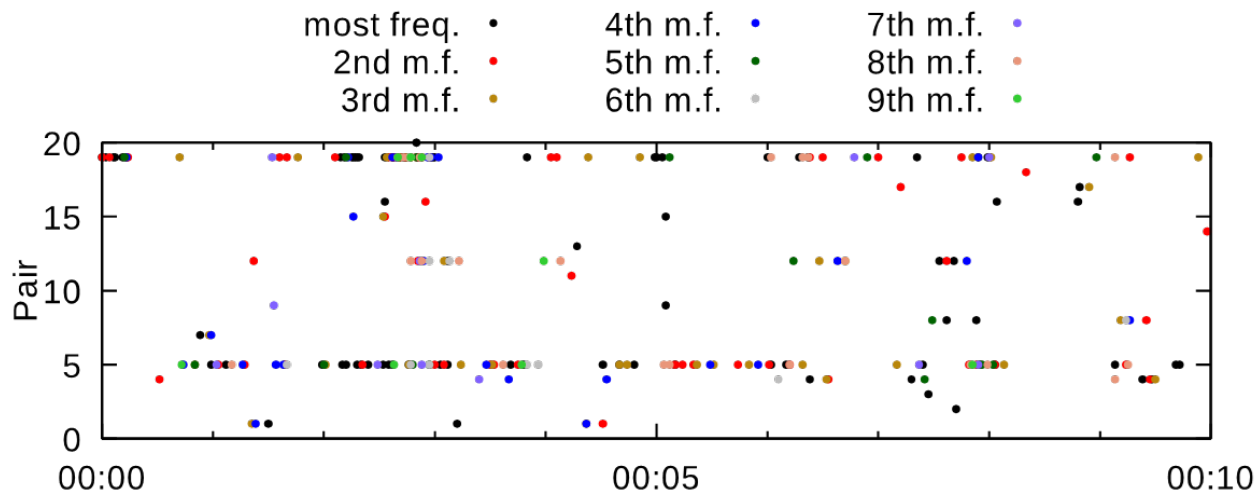
Anomalies (loops and repeats)



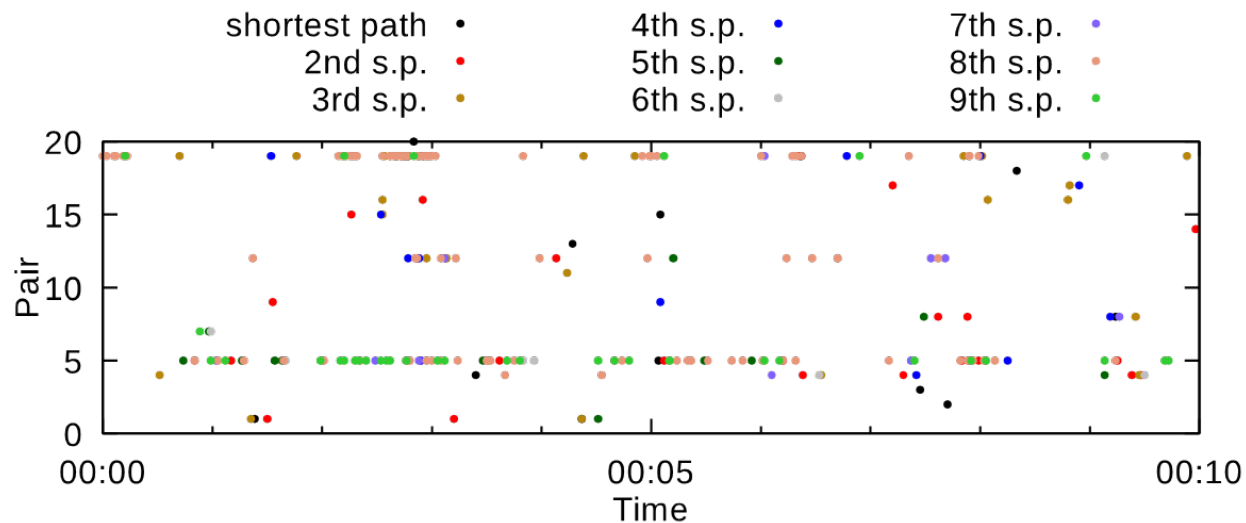


Path Observation

By frequency

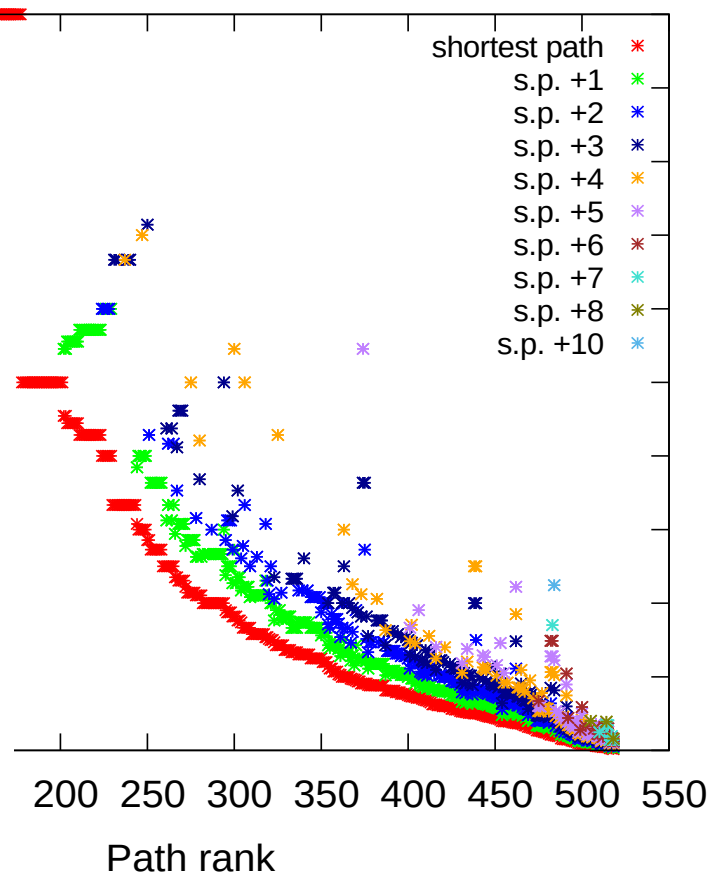
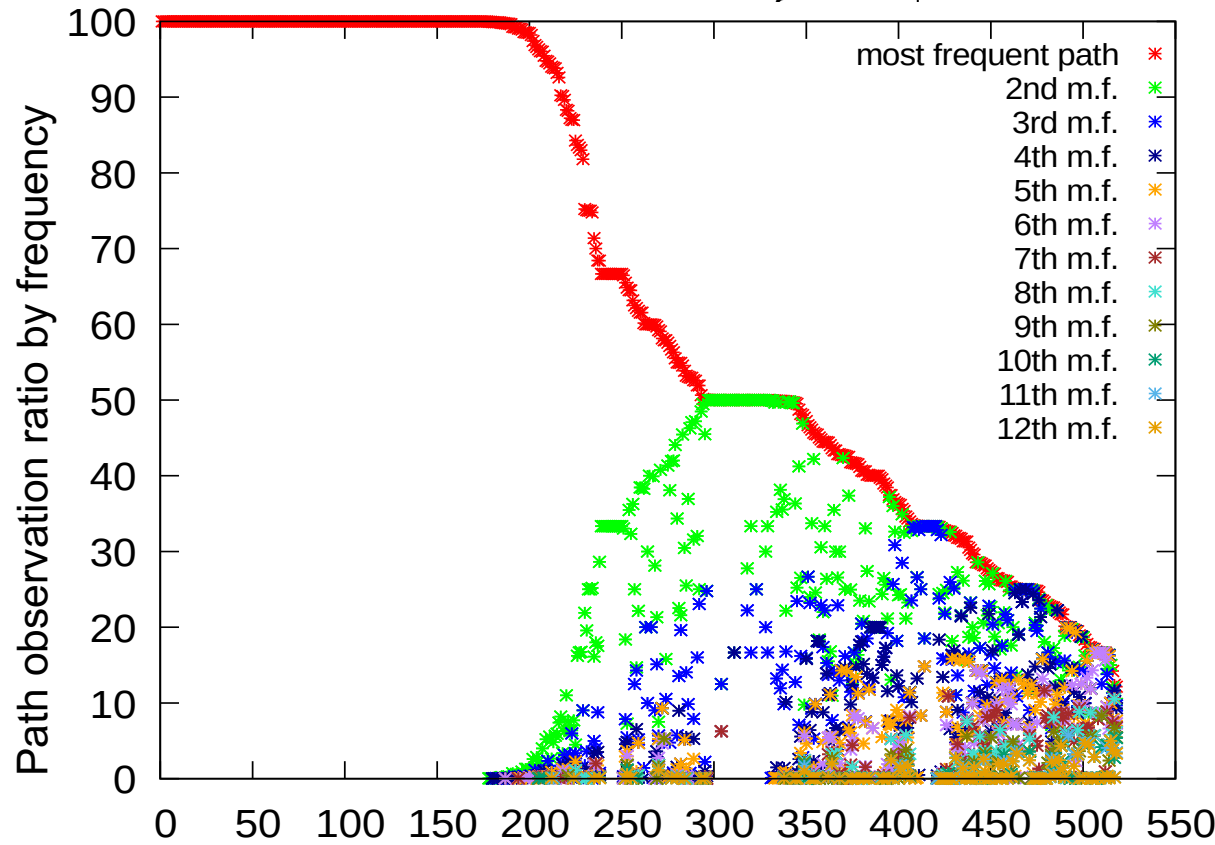
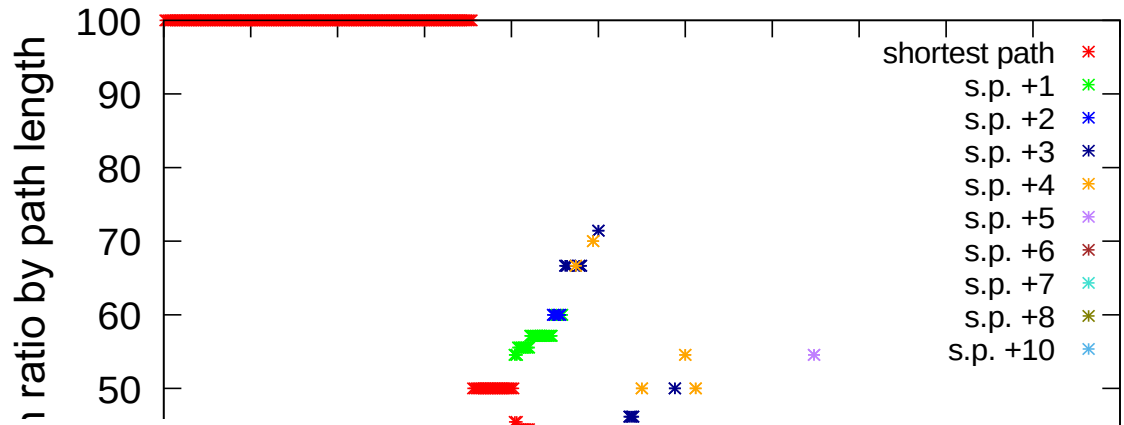


By path length

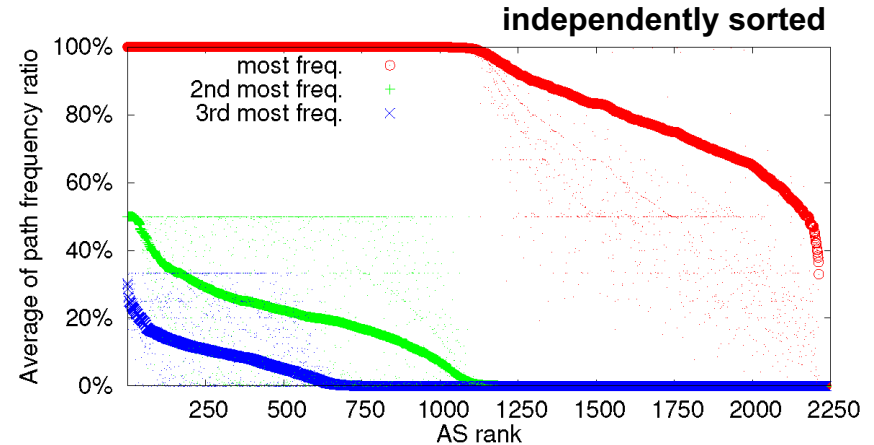
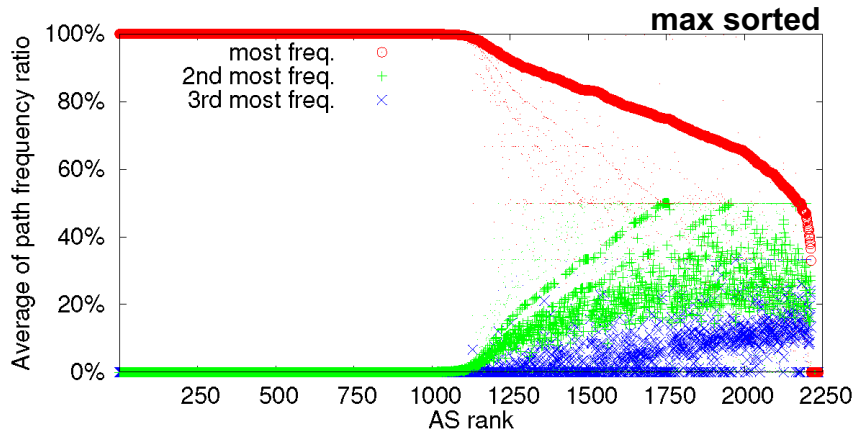




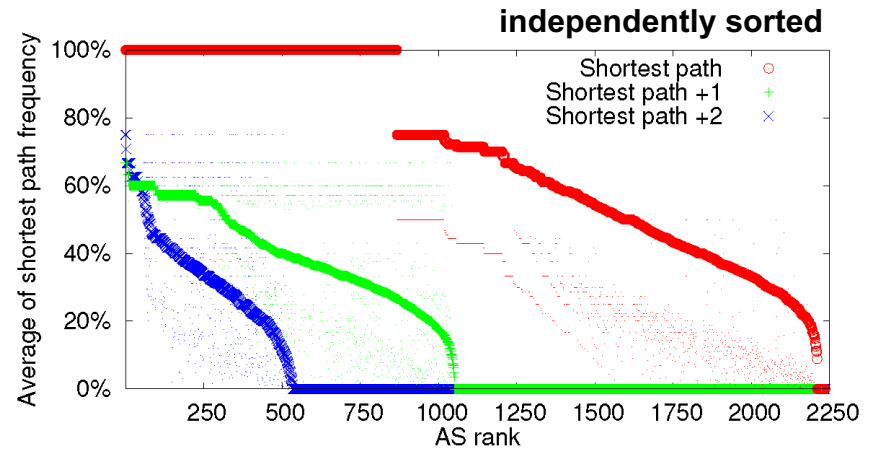
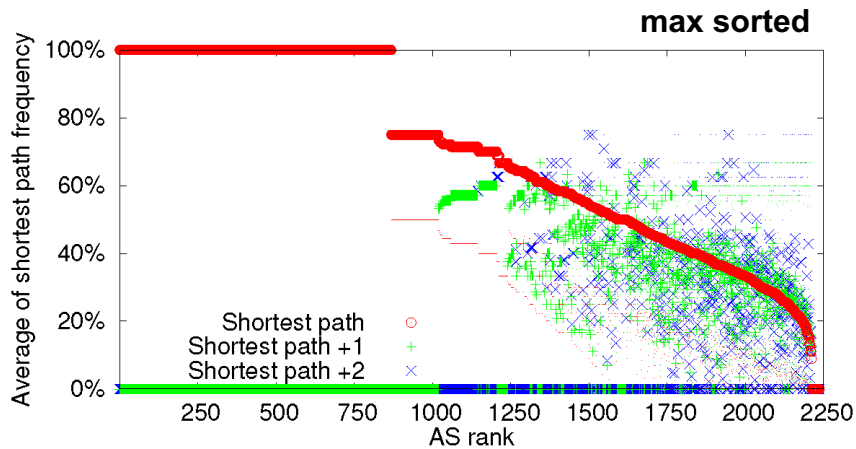
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AS Rank by Path Observation



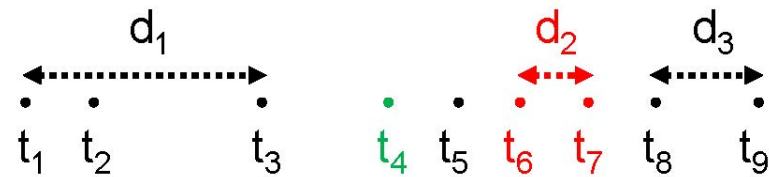
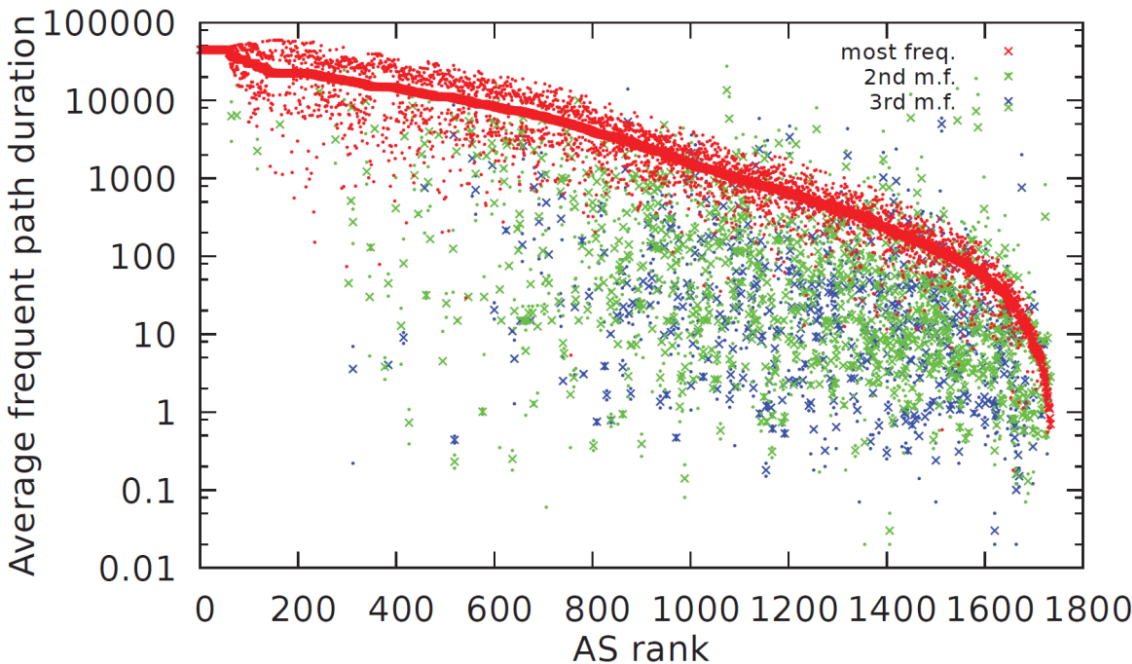
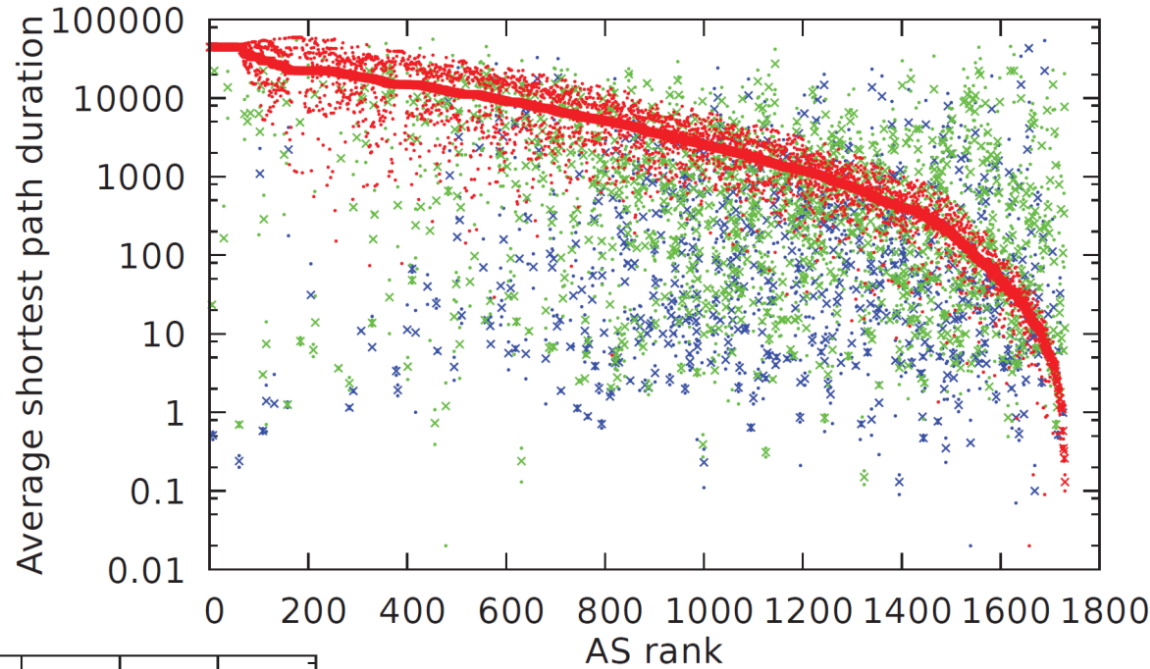
Path observation ratio averages of frequent paths for all ASes by observation frequency



Path observation ratio averages of shortest paths for all ASes by observation frequency



AS Rank by Path Observation



Path duration calculation



Summary

- **Intra-Domain Paths:** About half the ASes have a single path between all of its ingress/source and egress/destination pairs
- **Inter-Domain Paths:** Only 22.4% paths cross the same ASes
- ASes have more stable paths internally, end-to-end paths are more dynamic
 - Hot potato routing
 - Earlier studies focused on end-to-end paths and found *highly dynamic paths*
 - This behavior is due to the BGP level dynamism between ASes rather than the *router level dynamism* within AS networks
- Path selection and durations vary significantly
 - from observation period of *a month* to less than *a minute*
- Many ASes distribute the traffic between the source and destination over multiple paths
 - Only 3.3% of ASes have the same path
 - Only 3.7% have the same path length
- Majority of path segments through a network domain are **not the shortest paths**
 - Some paths are much longer than the observed shortest path in many ASes

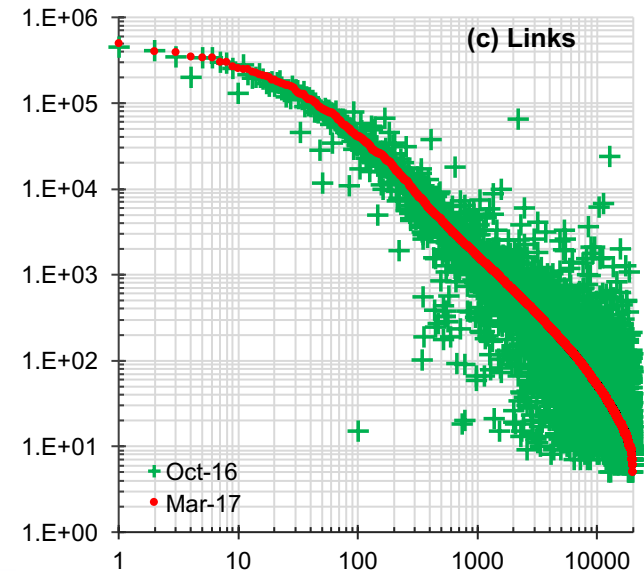
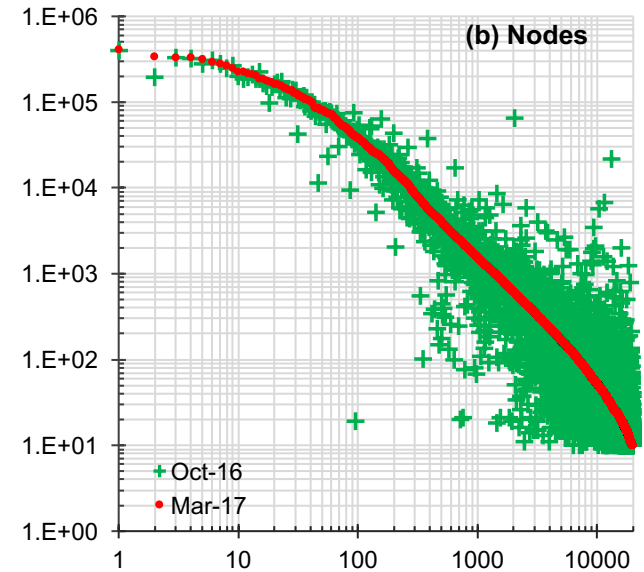
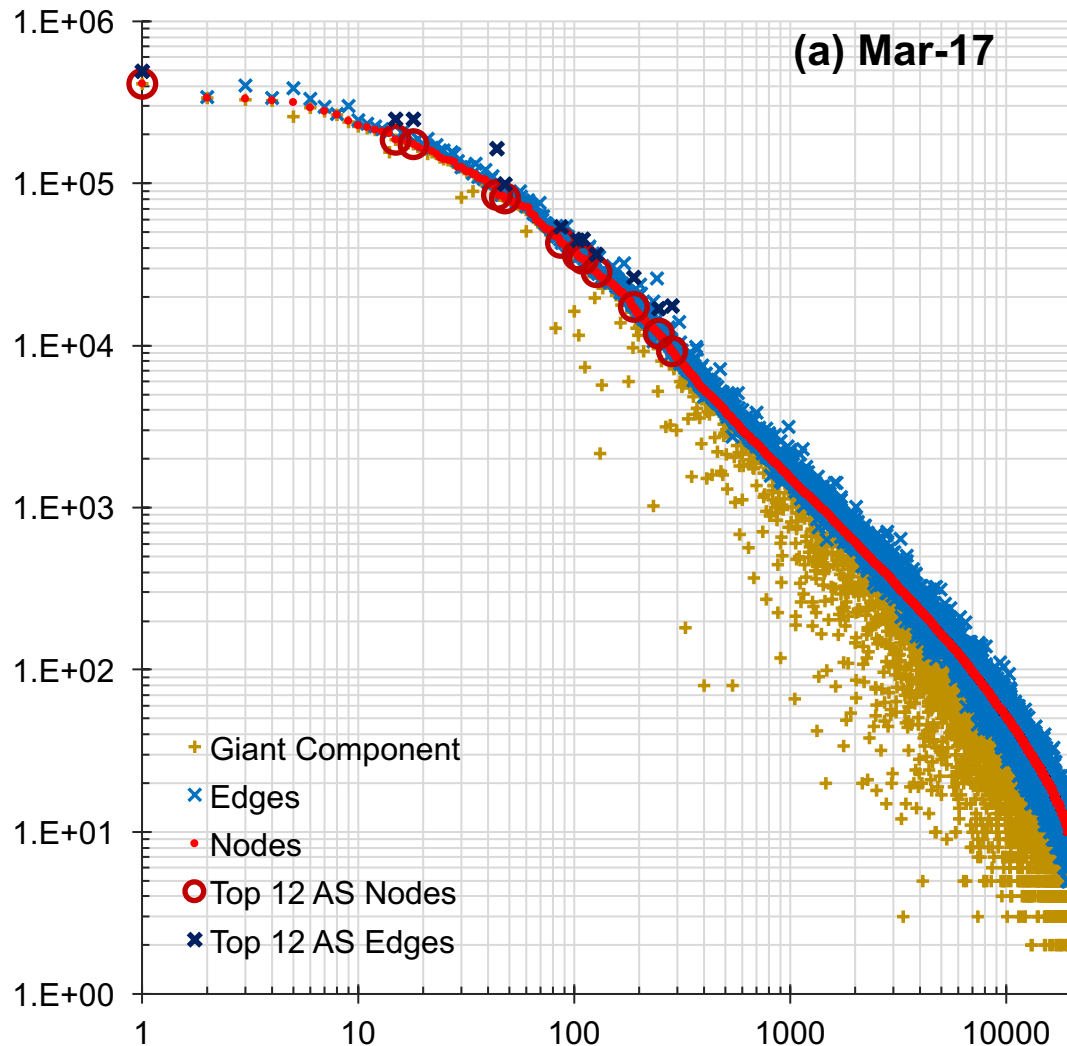


Router Level Topologies of Autonomous Systems

- **Path traces from all**
 - October 15-20, 2016 (189M trace through 38,566 AS)
 - March 1-5, 2017 (195M trace through 39,101 AS)
- **IP to AS mapping**
 - BGPstream
 - Sister ASes
- **IP alias resolution**
 - routers have multiple interfaces
 - the path traces contain different IP addresses of a router
 - analytical and probe methods
- **Total of 19,614 ASes (in both)**
 - ignored ASes with less than 10 nodes
- **data available at <https://im.cse.unr.edu/data/>**

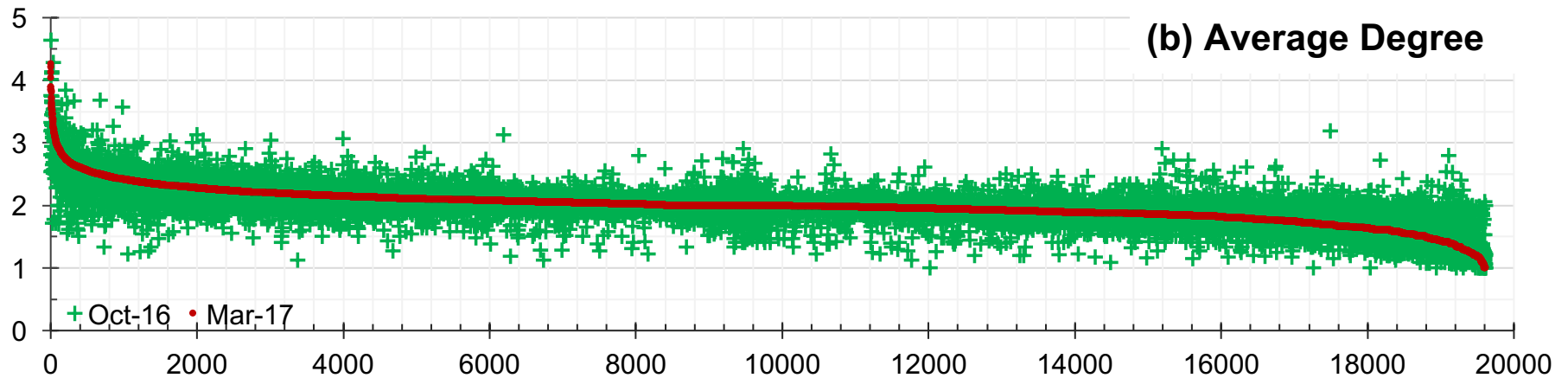
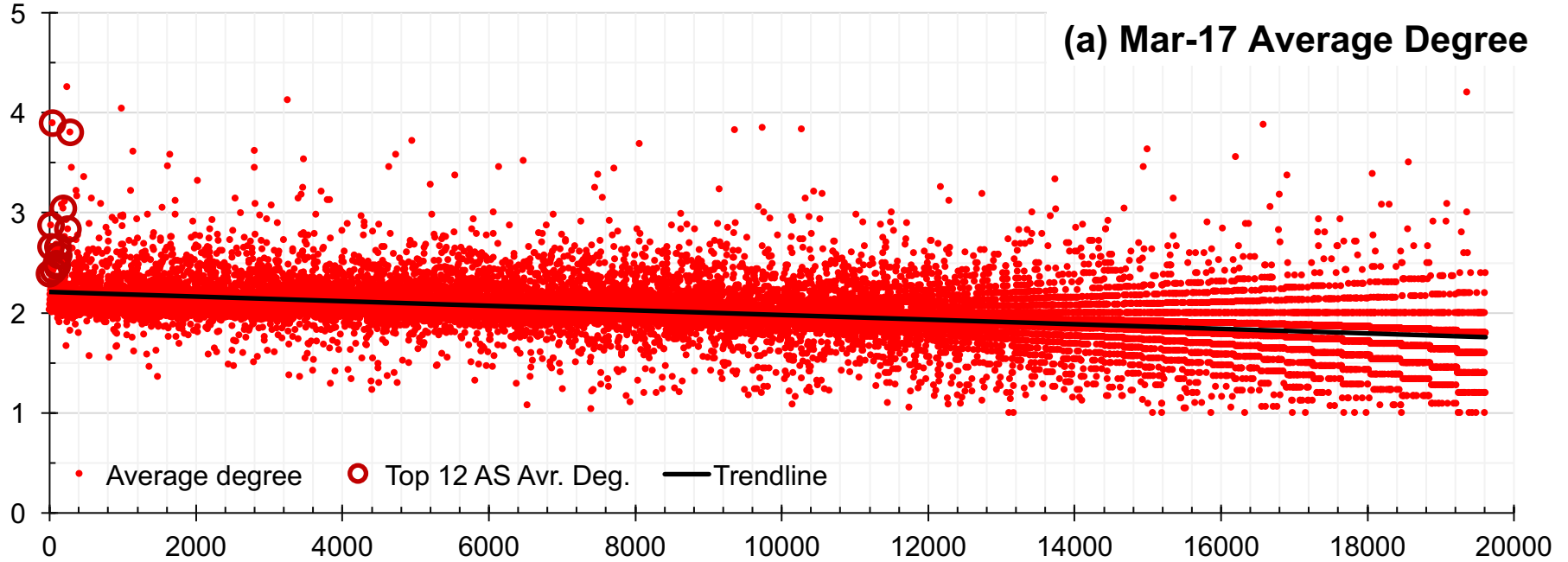


Network Size



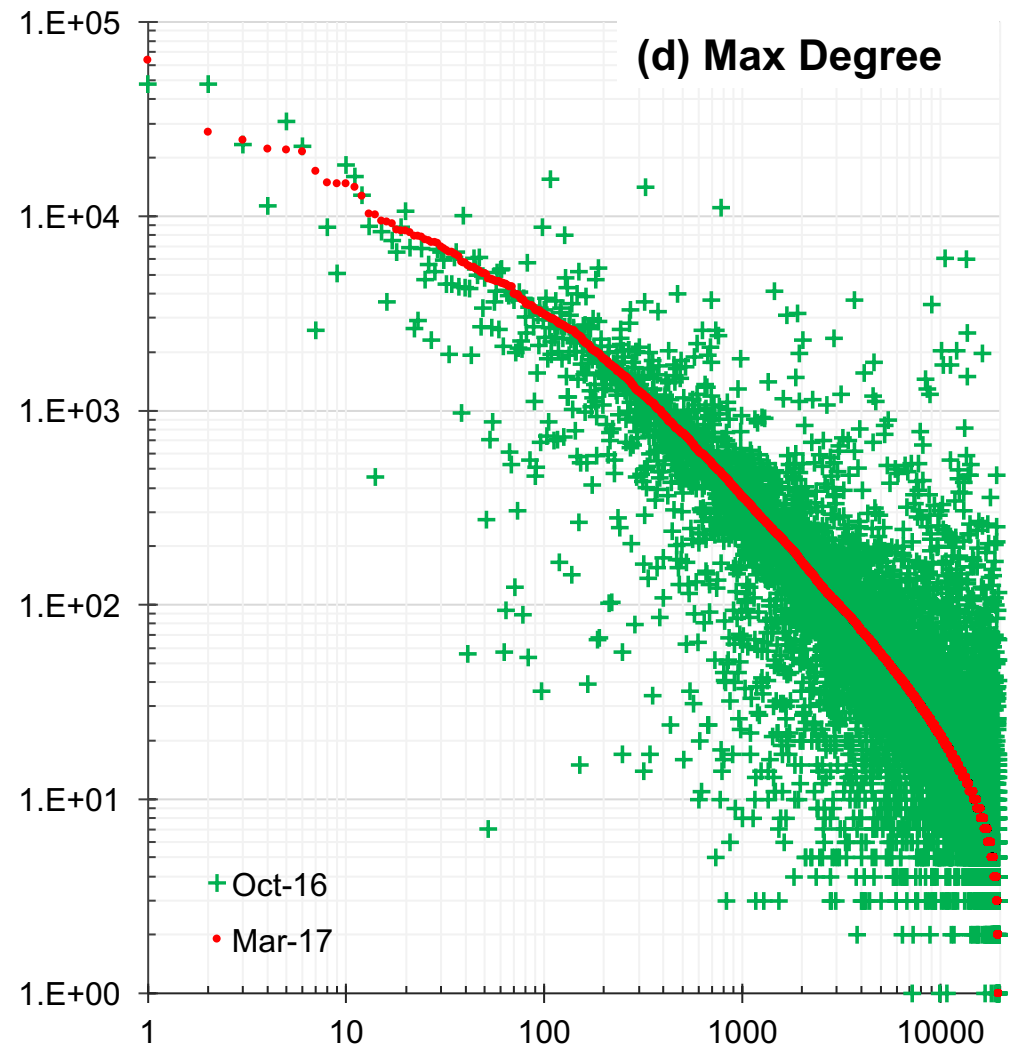
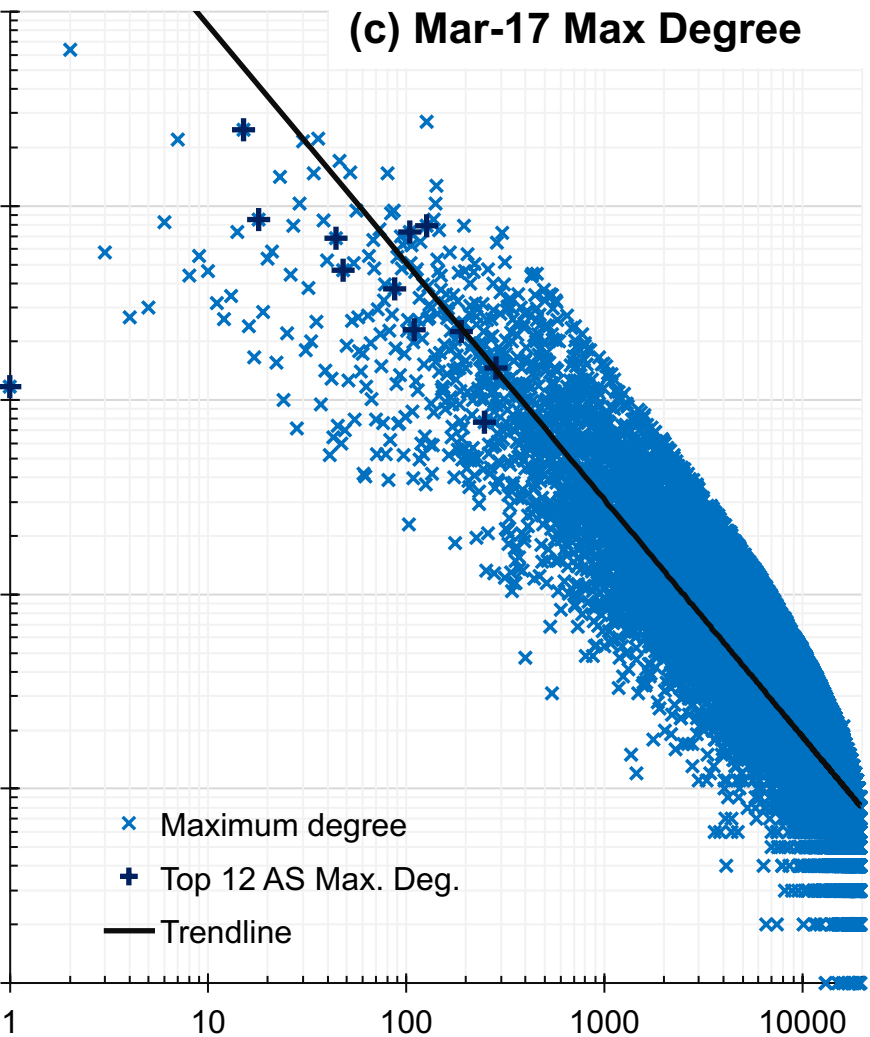


Node Degrees



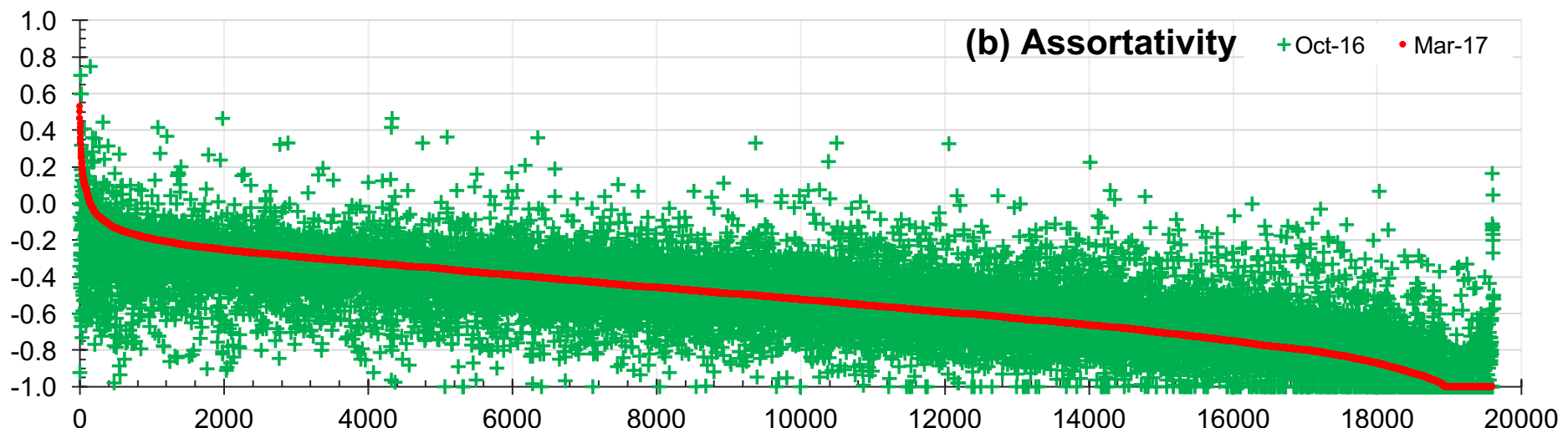
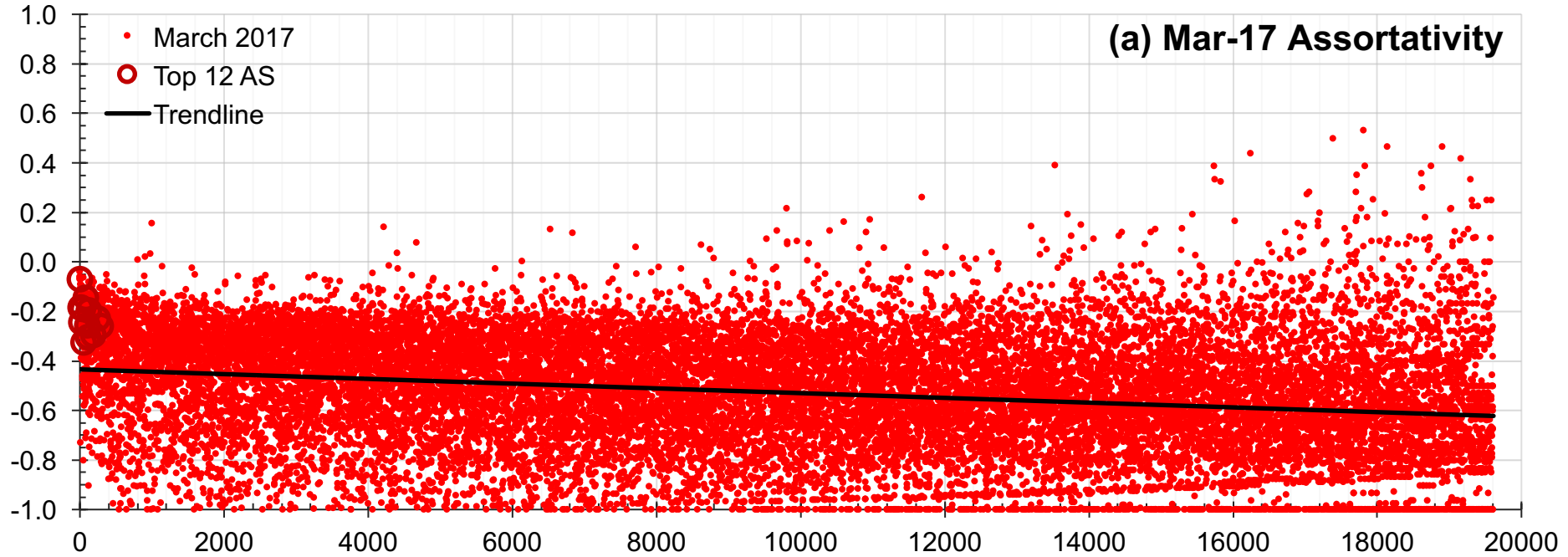


Maximum Degrees



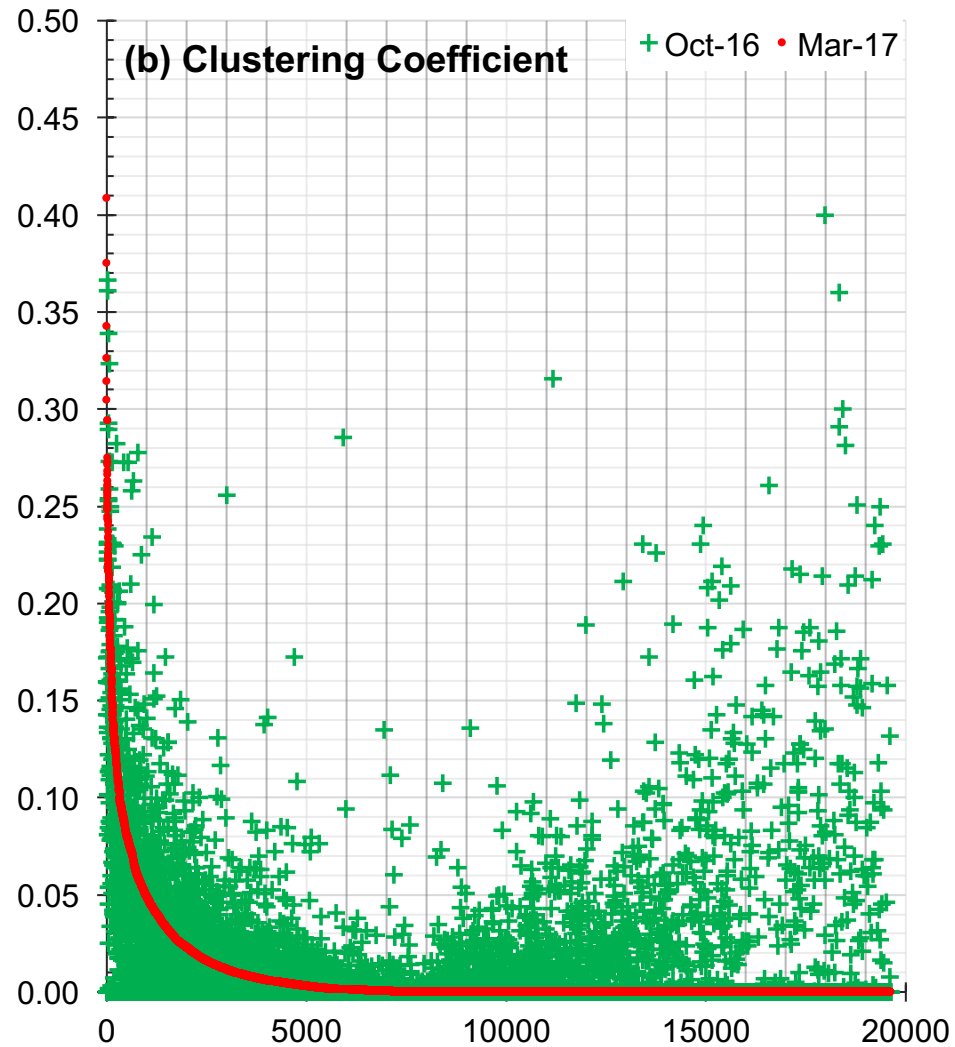
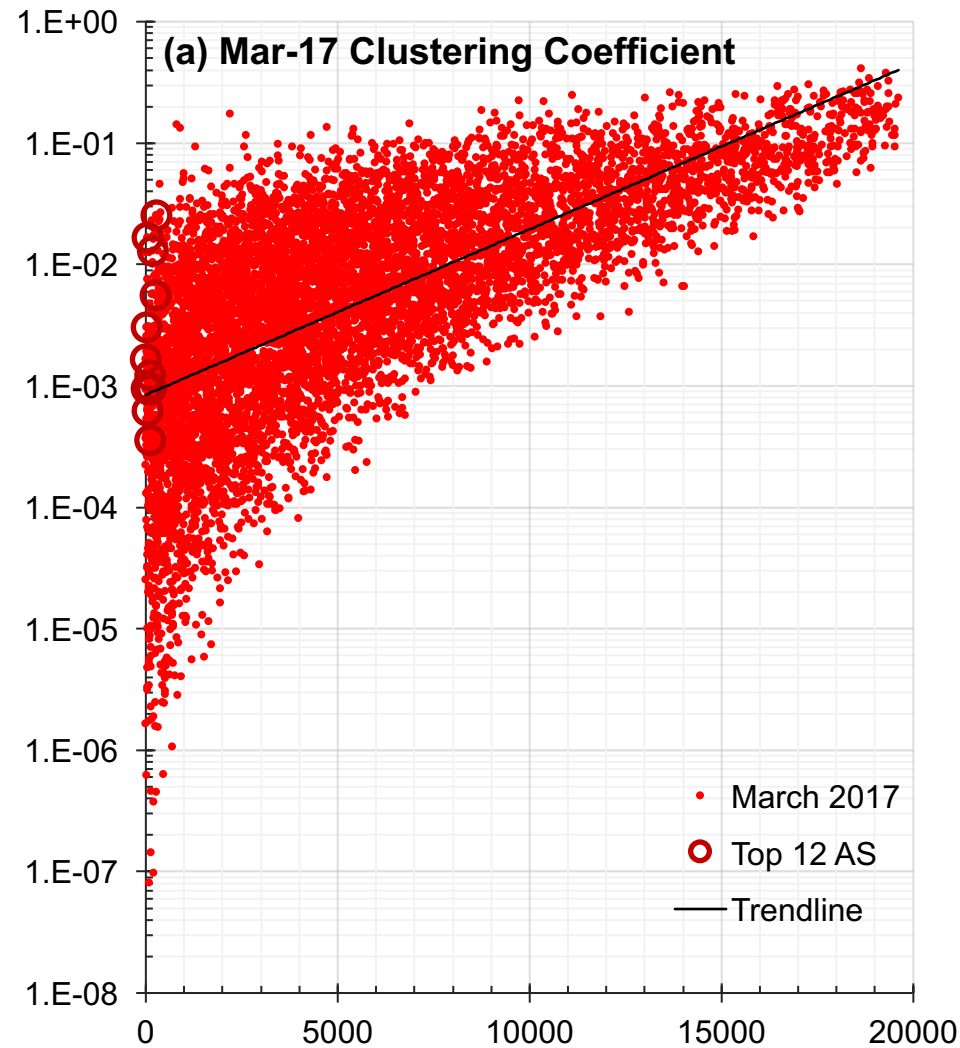


Assortativity





Clustering Coefficient

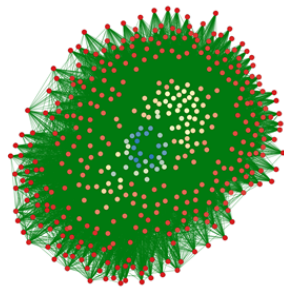




Network Characteristics of the top ranked ASes

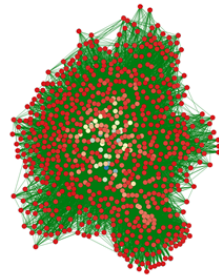
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1299	186,588	248,112	99.85	2.66	24,698	1.43E-05	-0.068	0.0402	0.0010	3.64	12	139	0.800
2914	81,446	98,683	99.46	2.42	4,685	2.98E-05	-0.227	0.0168	0.0006	4.52	16	192	0.876
174	174,517	250,469	99.71	2.87	8,549	1.64E-05	-0.194	0.0548	0.0030	4.89	14	280	0.757
6453	34,206	45,501	99.40	2.66	2,303	7.78E-05	-0.181	0.0212	0.0012	4.45	15	81	0.802
6762	17,287	26,293	98.58	3.04	2,250	1.76E-04	-0.143	0.0290	0.0130	3.86	9	128	0.719
6939	36,219	44,670	99.67	2.47	7,329	6.81E-05	-0.323	0.0319	0.0004	4.07	15	82	0.813
2828	43,146	53,725	99.10	2.49	3,756	5.77E-05	-0.187	0.0220	0.0009	5.00	13	161	0.865
3491	9,234	17,551	99.26	3.80	1,462	4.12E-04	-0.257	0.0553	0.0252	3.56	12	70	0.613
701	410,701	489,928	99.89	2.39	1,175	5.81E-06	-0.303	0.0362	0.0016	4.37	16	640	0.876
1239	11,938	16,928	99.05	2.84	772	2.38E-04	-0.292	0.0638	0.0056	4.89	14	84	0.795
1273	28,365	36,524	98.99	2.58	7,939	9.08E-05	-0.253	0.0457	0.0010	3.87	17	102	0.796
mean	93,205	124,448	99.32	2.84	5,978	1.03E-04	-0.223	0.0398	0.0059	4.24	14	199	0.775
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K-core layouts



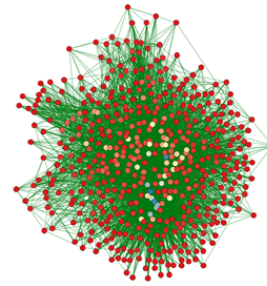
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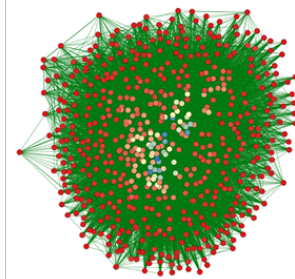
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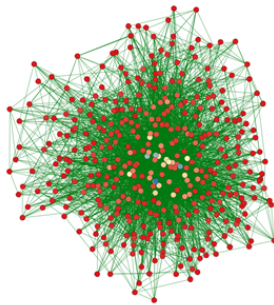
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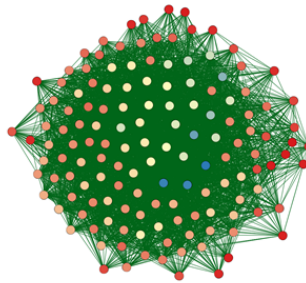
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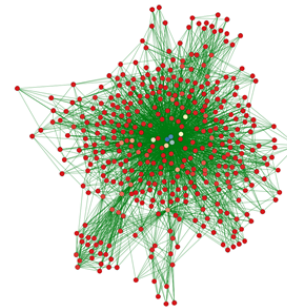
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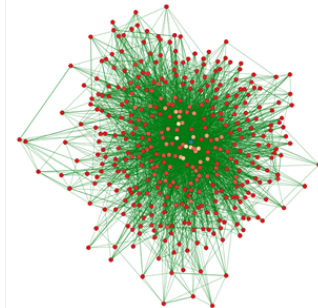
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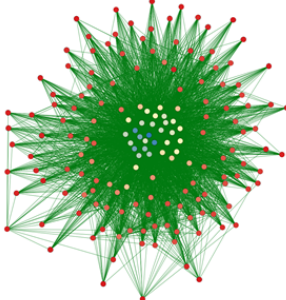
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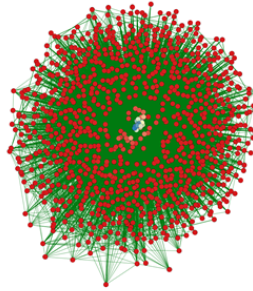
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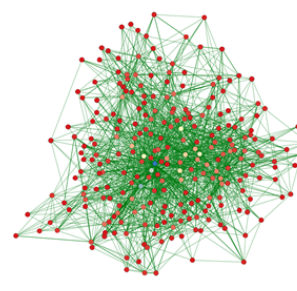
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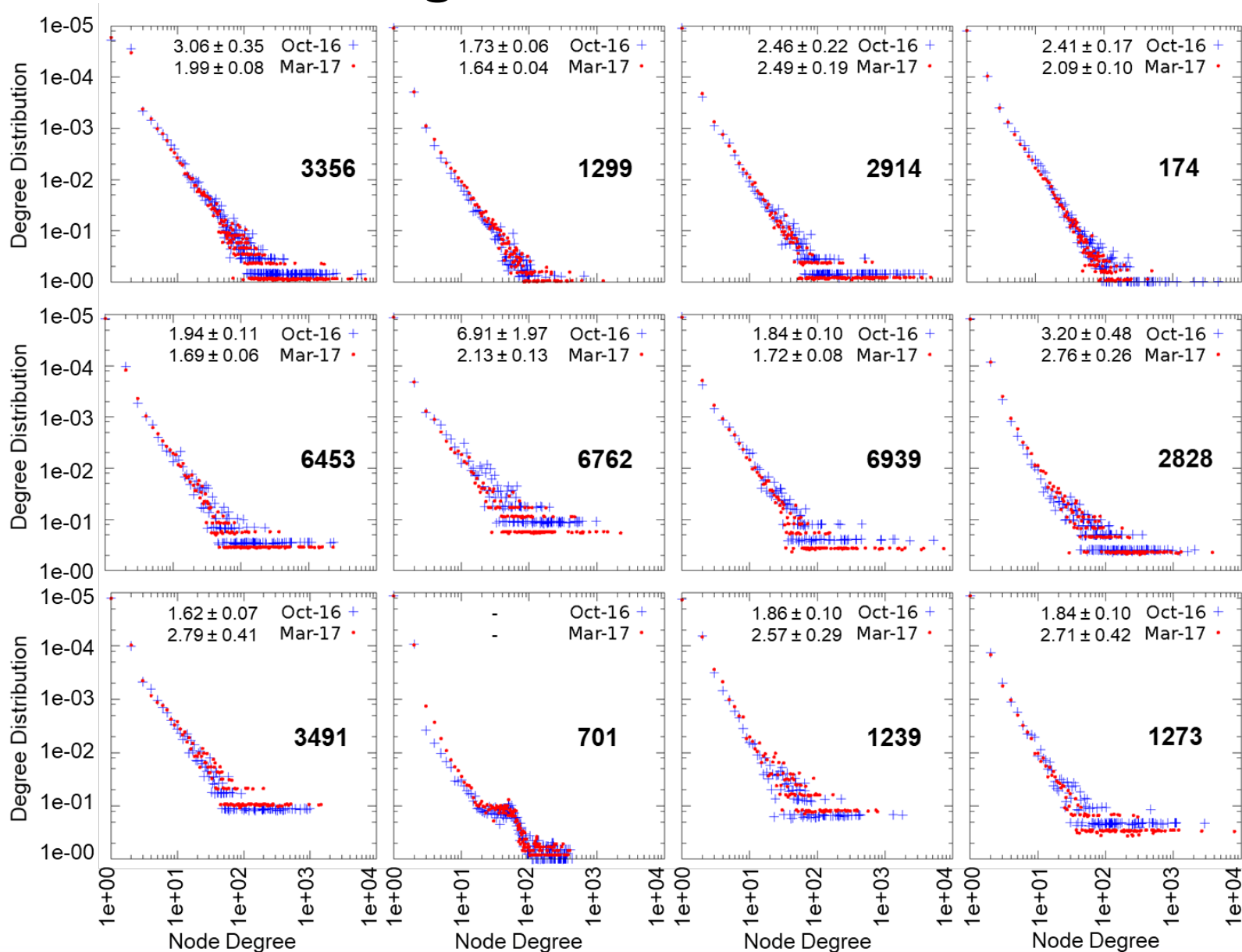


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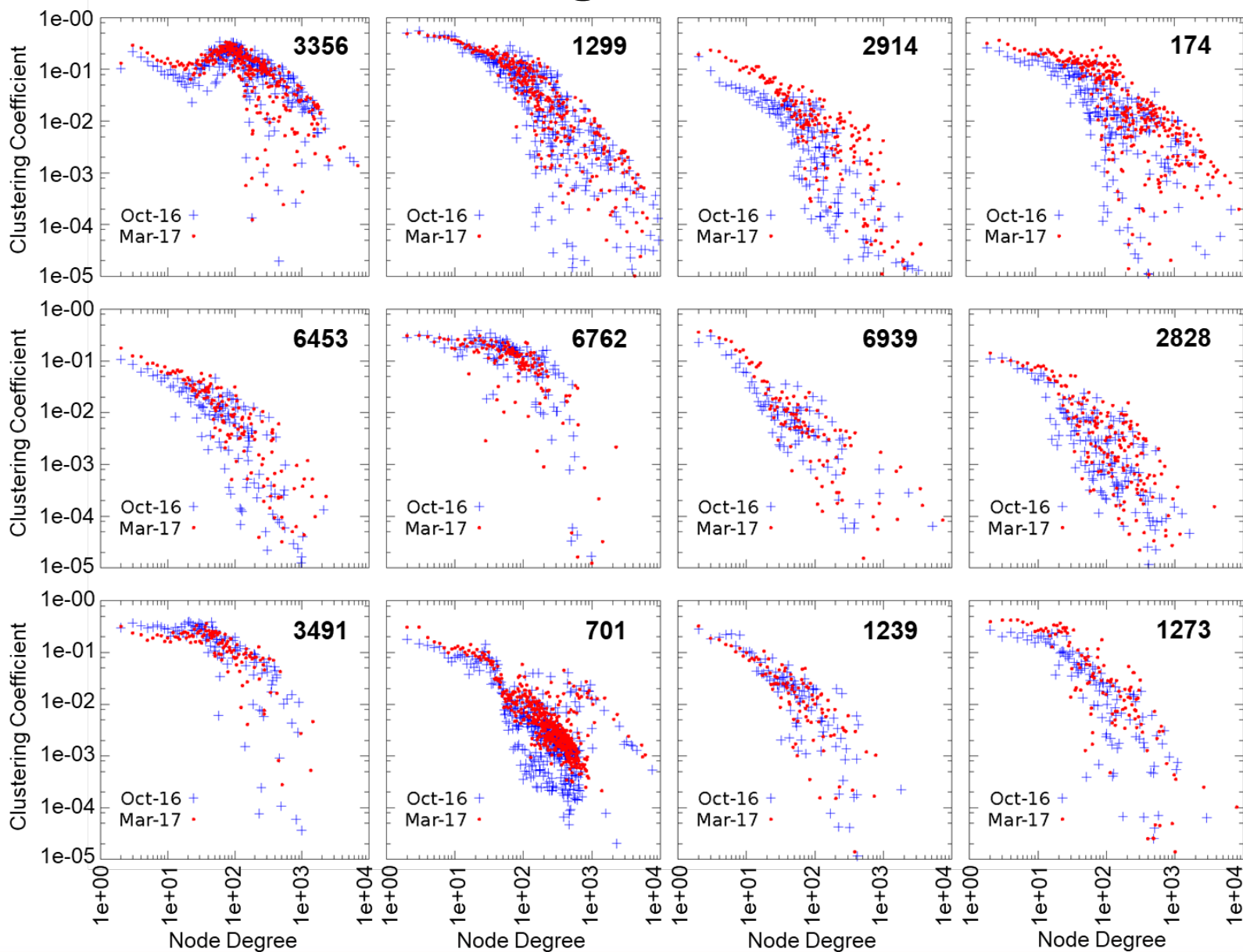


Degree Distribution





Clustering Distribution



Summary

- Mapped and analyzed the backbone AS topologies
 - **19,614 ASES** (majority transit AS)
- Majority of analyzed ASes are disassortative
 - only few are non-assortative
 - **star-like topologies**
 - high degree hubs connect low degree nodes
 - **assortativity** of graph is independent of its size
- Majority of the *top ranked ASes* have similar graph structures
 - *A well-connected core and hierarchical or mesh based peripheries*
 - Most have **power-law degree distributions**
- All of the top ranked ASes are **small worlds networks**
 - High clustering and low average path length

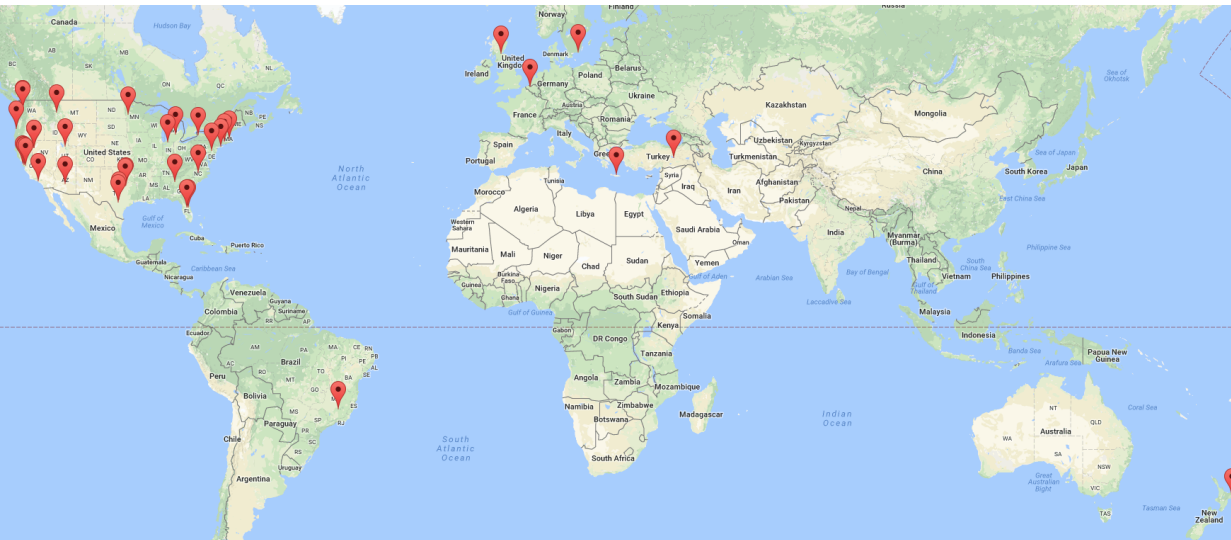


Internet Measurement (IM) Platform

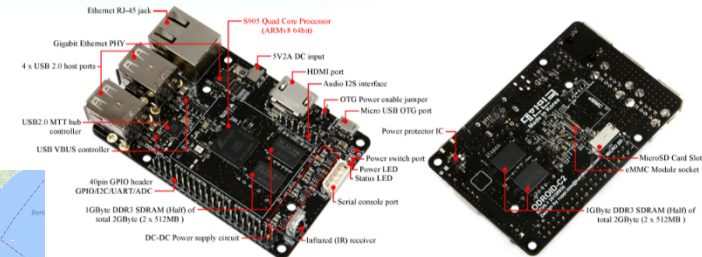
- Measurement network of single board computers (Odroids)
- Vantage points for future Internet measurements

Looking for volunteers to expand across the globe

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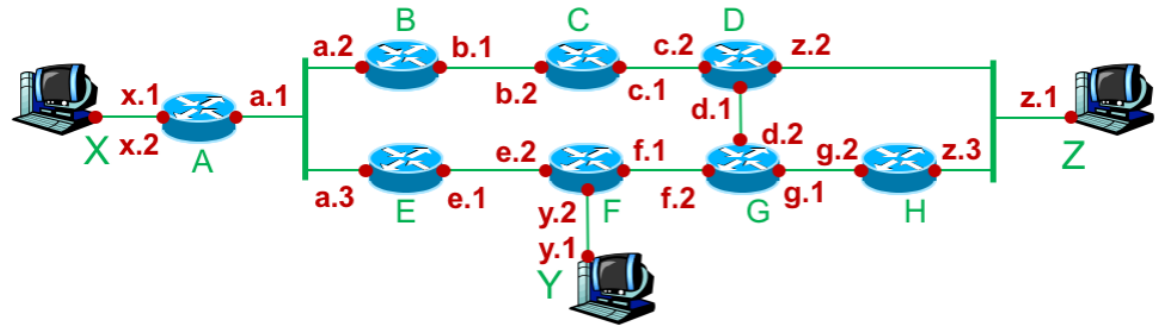
BOARD DETAIL (Click Enlarge)



Analytical Subnet and IP Alias Resolution (ASIAR)

- **Analytical tool for Subnet & Alias Resolution**

- perform link and router inference using the common IP assignment practices



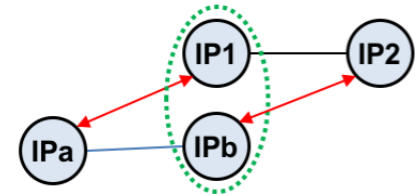
- **Subnetwork resolution**

- Distance condition
 - Subnets are determined based on IP distances observed by the ingresses and egresses
- Completeness condition
 - A minimum ratio of potential subnet IPs should be observed
- Reference point completeness condition (*new*)
 - IPs should be observed from a minimum number of reference points, i.e., ingresses and egresses

Analytical Subnet and IP Alias Resolution (ASIAR)

▪ IP alias resolution

- No-loop condition (*optional*)
 - Alias IPs should not appear in the same trace, except consecutive
- Neighbor condition (*updated*)
 - Identifies IP aliases between 2 subnet pairs without the need of storing IP triplets
- Distance condition (*updated*)
 - A minimum number of reference points should have matching distances



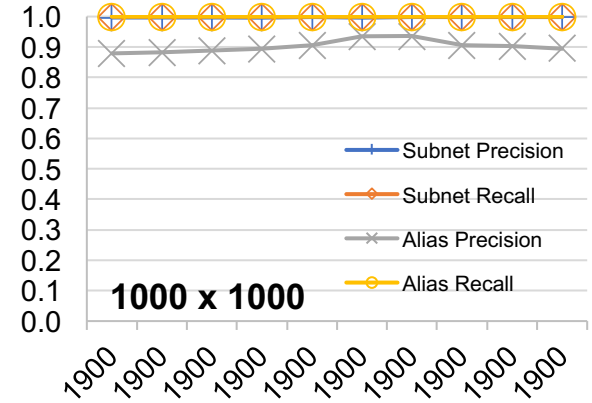
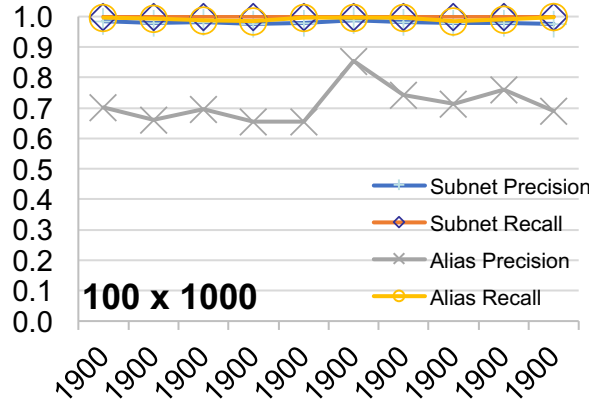
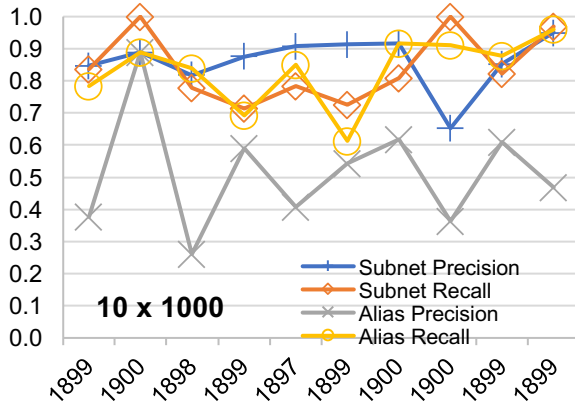
▪ Parameter optimization

- Genetic Algorithms was used to optimize the IP completeness, reference point and distance thresholds on synthetic graphs
 - Accuracy decreases with weighted graphs where observed paths are not shortest paths
 - Introduced parameters to tolerate errors on distance match

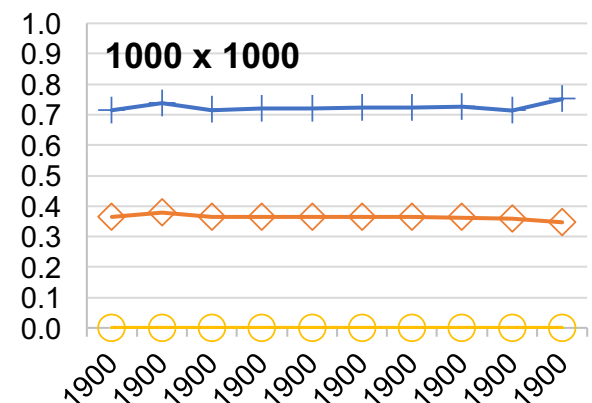
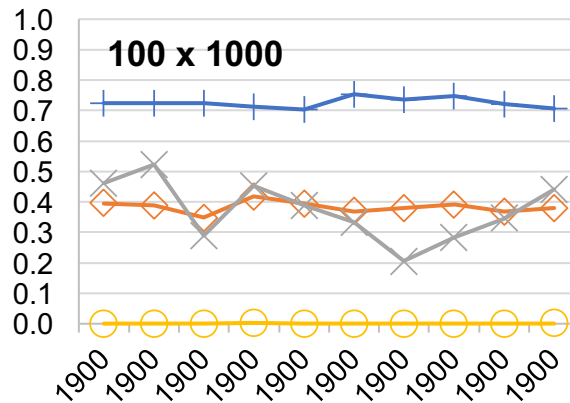
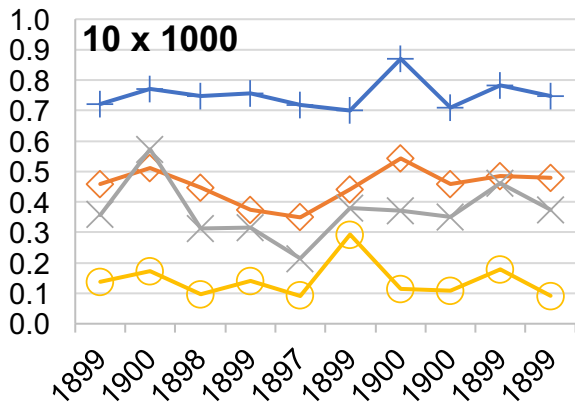


Analytical Subnet and IP Alias Resolution (ASIAR)

Non-weighted

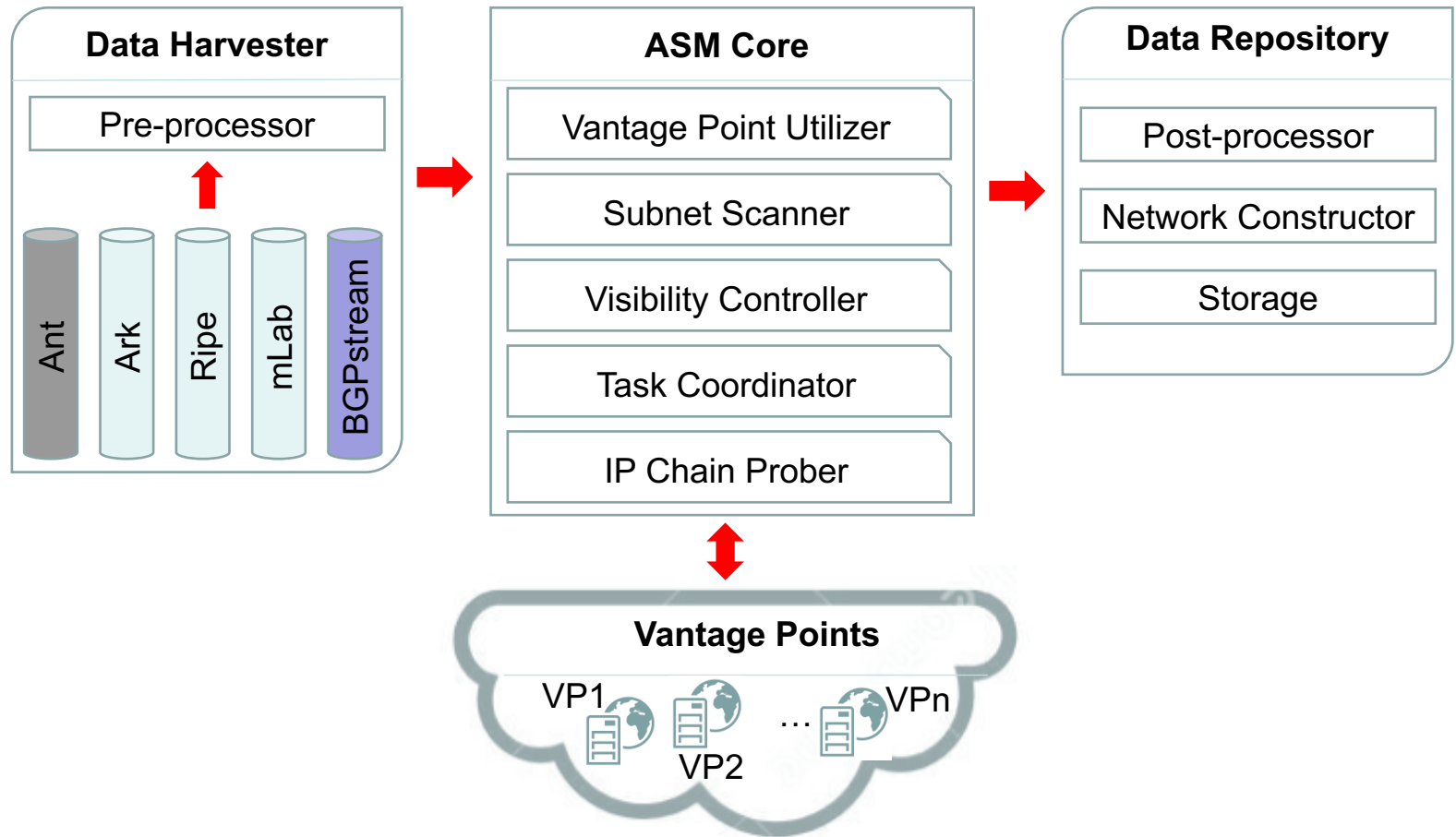


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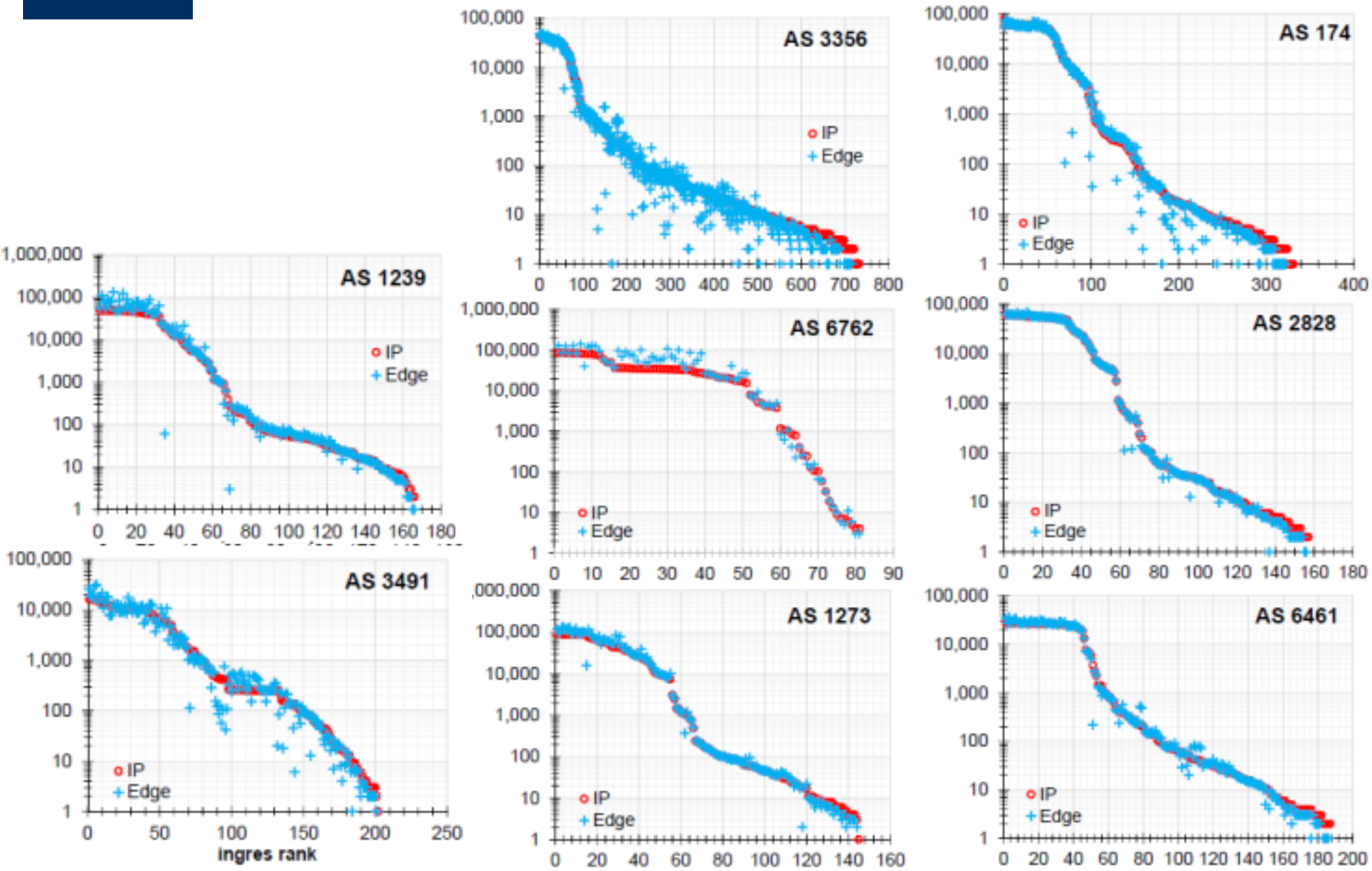
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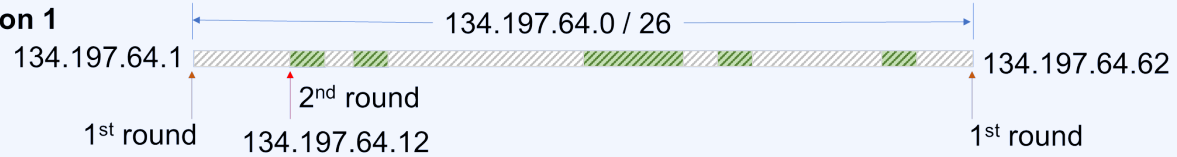
Topology discovery ranking of ingresses





Identifying Ingresses

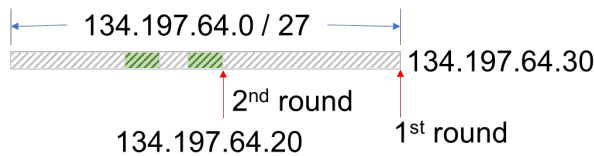
Iteration 1



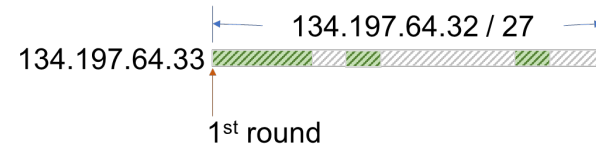
Round #	Target	Ingress	Hop D.
1	134.197.64.1	No Ingress	N/A
2	134.197.64.12	224.13.168.11	8
1	134.197.64.62	173.181.1.15	6

There is no match

Iteration 2



Round #	Target	Ingress	Hop D.
0	134.197.64.1	No Ingress	N/A
0	134.197.64.12	224.13.168.11	8
1	134.197.64.30	No Ingress	N/A
2	134.197.64.20	224.13.168.11	8



Round #	Target	Ingress	Hop D.
0	134.197.64.62	173.181.1.15	6
1	134.197.64.33	173.181.1.15	7

 Entire IP Block
 Observed IP addresses

Results

Target: 134.197.64.0 / 26

Detected Subnet: 134.197.64.0 / 27

Detected Subnet: 134.197.64.32 / 27

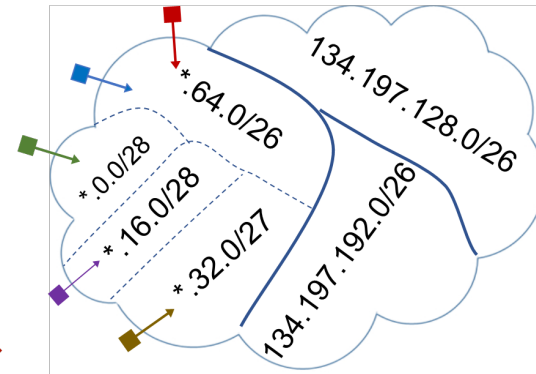
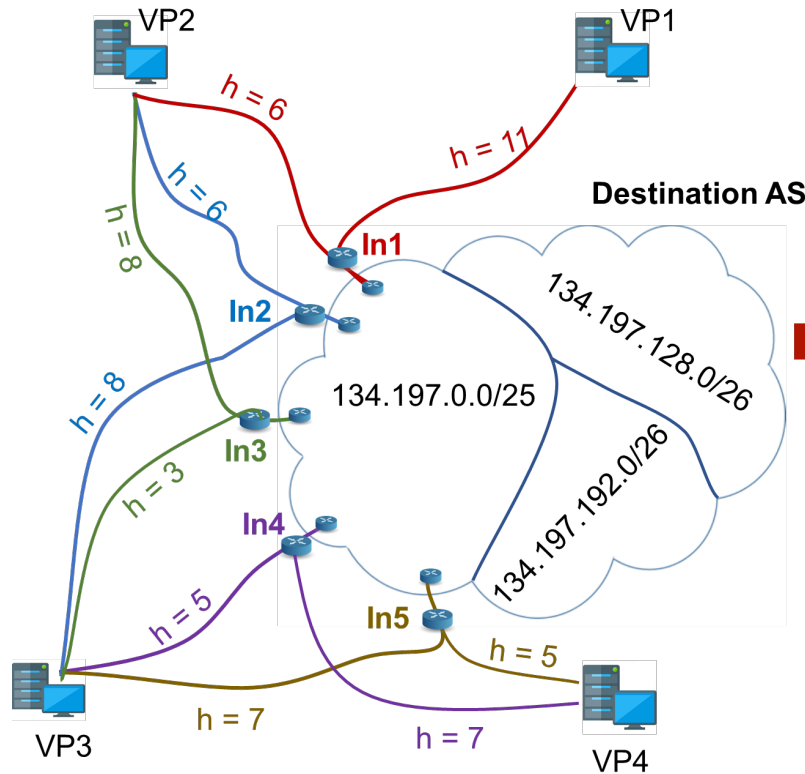
INGRESS: 224.13.168.11

INGRESS: 173.181.1.15

HOP: 8

HOP: 6

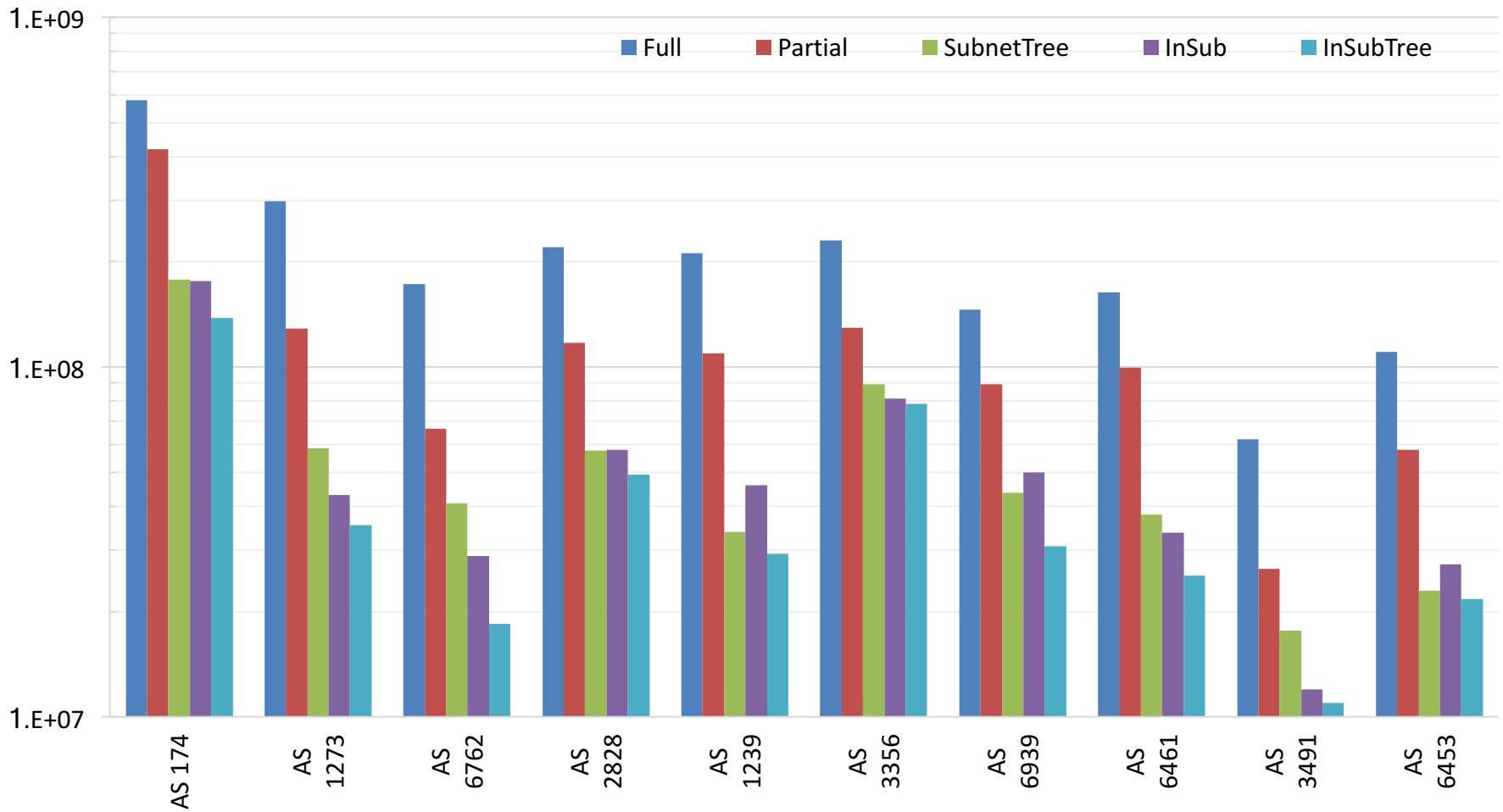
Ingress to Subnet Reachability of VPs



VP	Ingress	H distance	Subnet
VP 1	In 1	11	134.197.0.0/25
VP 2	In 1	6	134.197.64.0/26
VP 2	In 2	6	134.197.64.0/26
VP 2	In 3	8	134.197.0.0/26
VP 3	In 2	8	134.197.64.0/26
VP 3	In 3	3	134.197.0.0/28
VP 3	In 4	5	134.197.0.0/28
VP 3	In 5	7	134.197.32.0/27
VP 4	In 4	7	134.197.0.0/25
VP 4	In 5	5	134.197.32.0/27

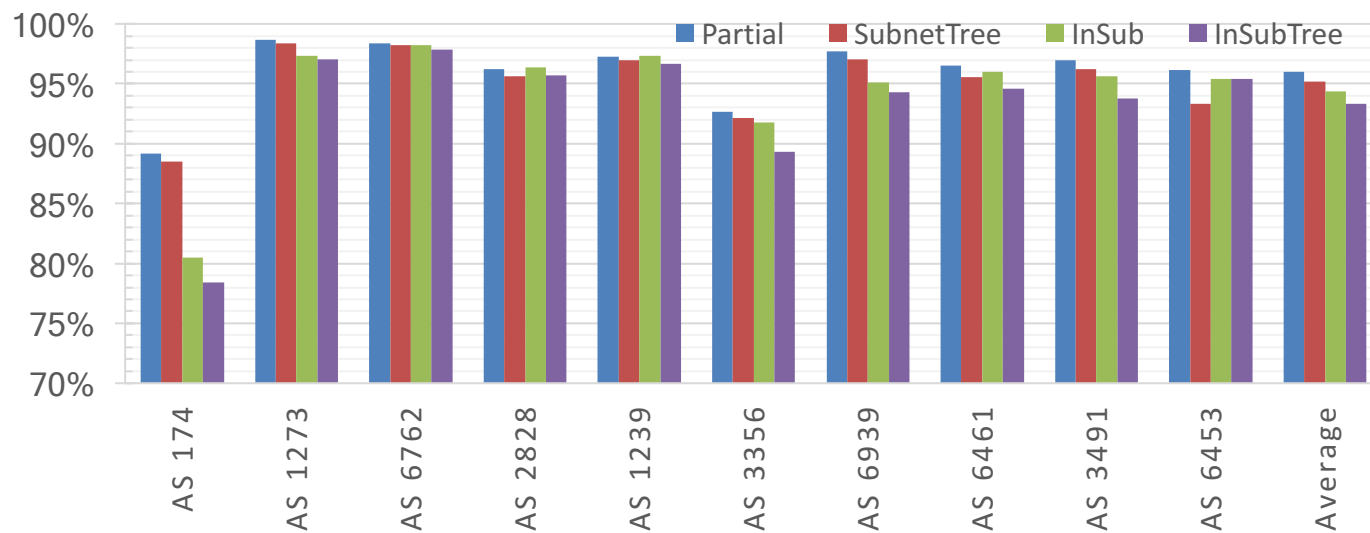
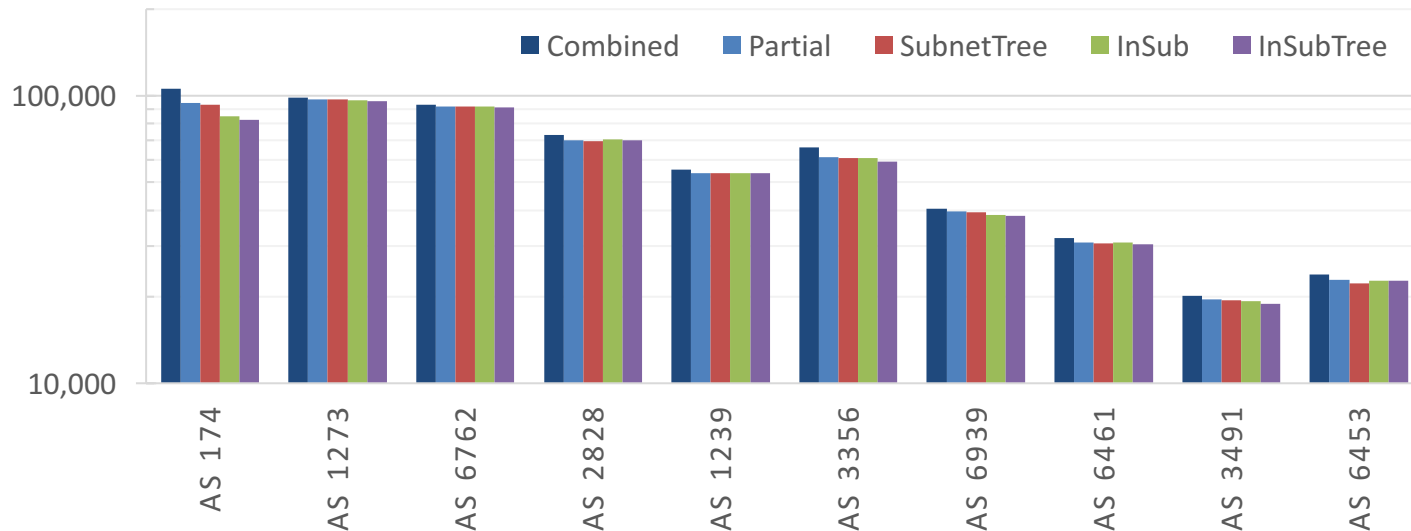


Probes Generated



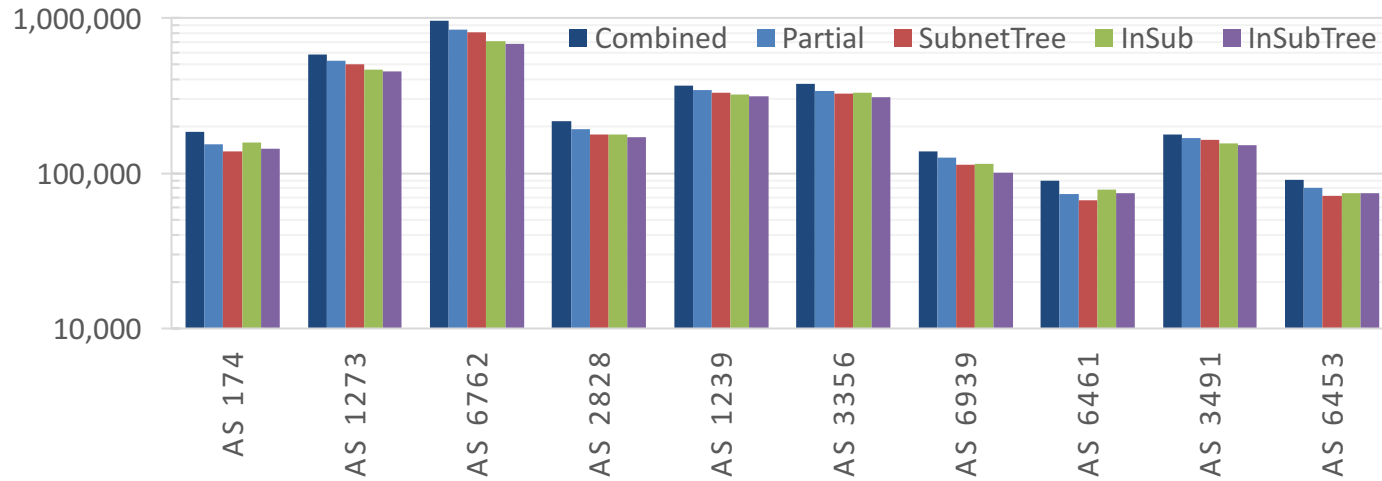


Measured IP addresses

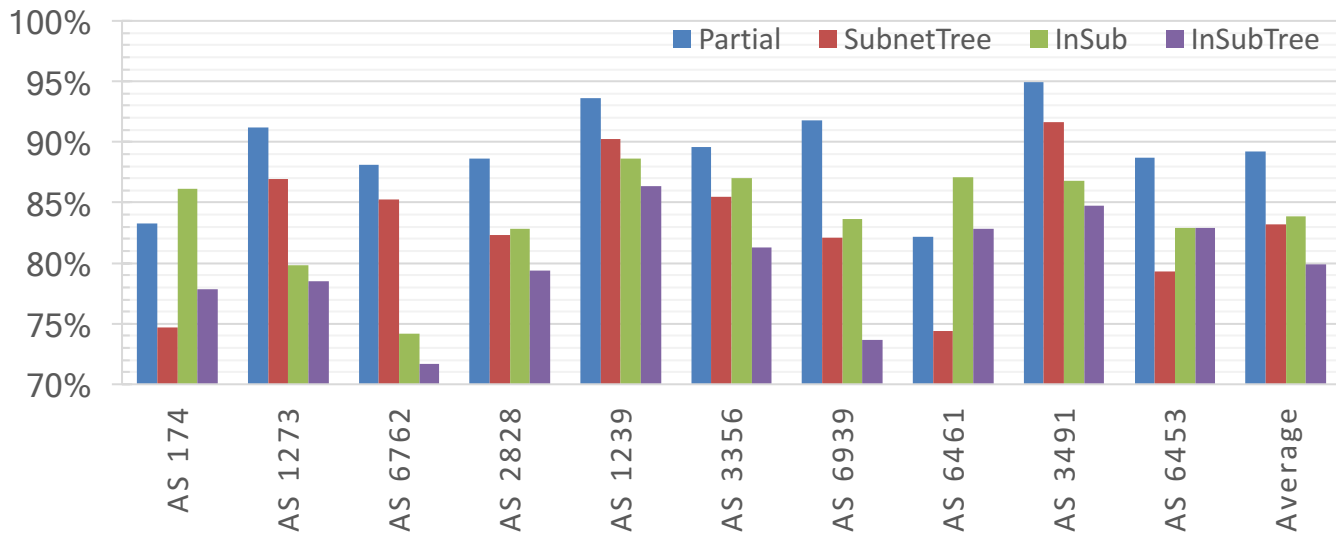




Measured Links

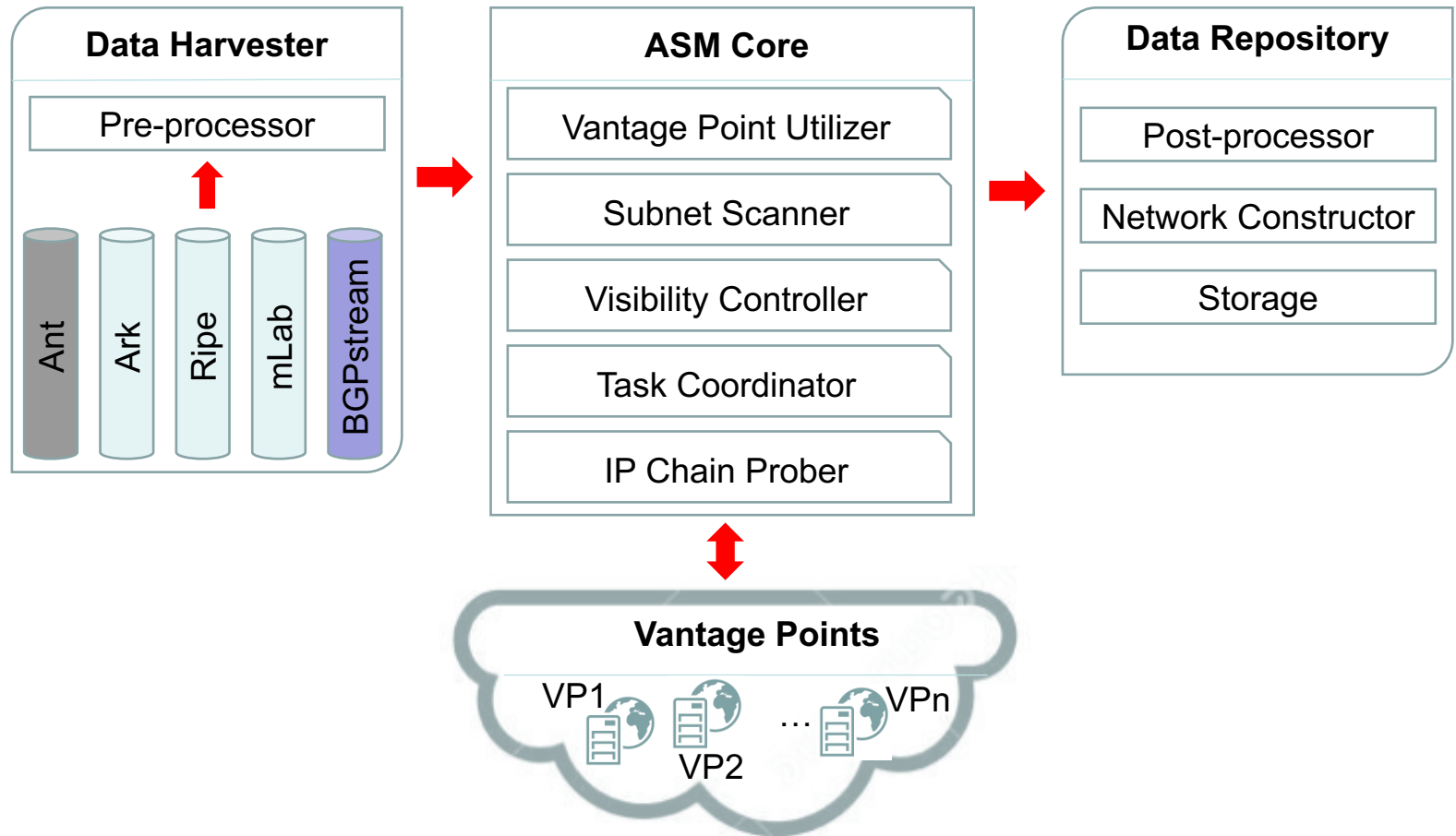


Observed links per AS (for each method)



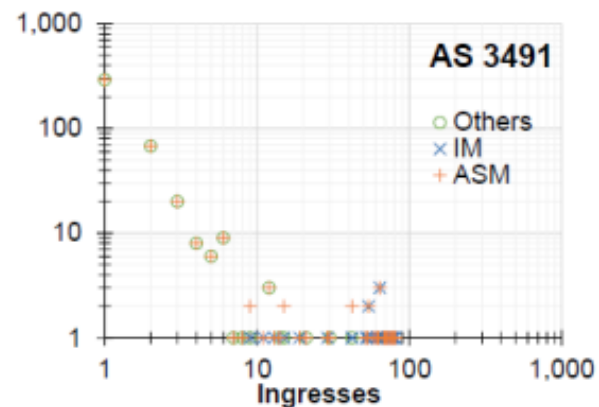
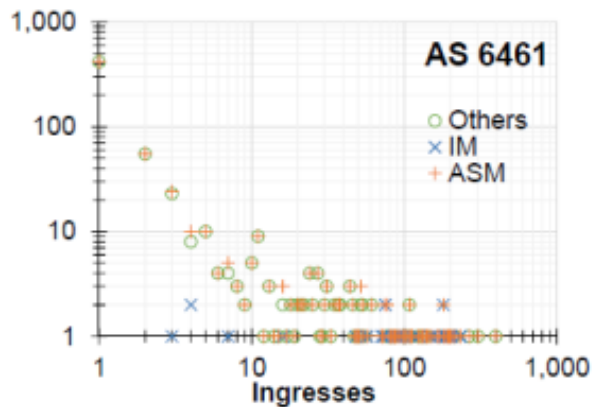
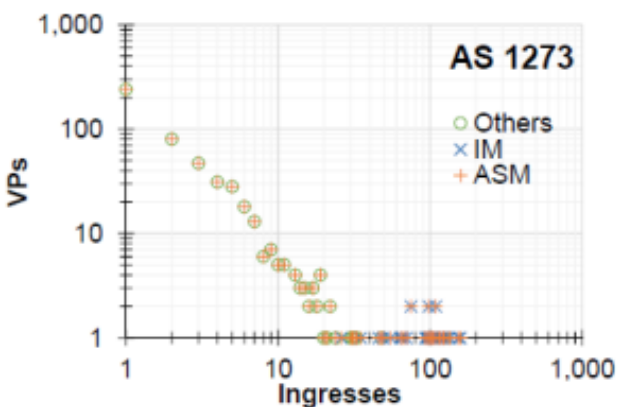
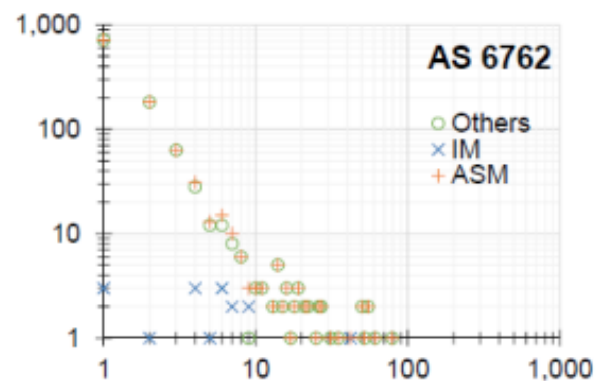
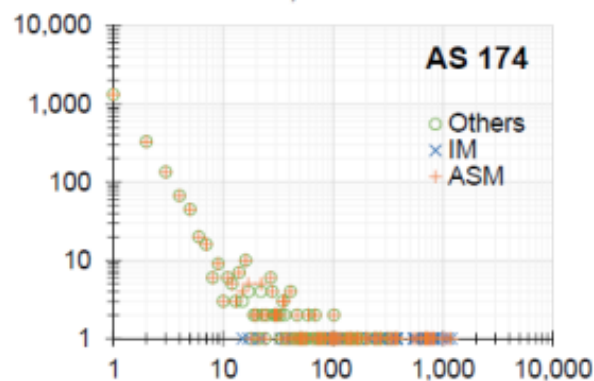
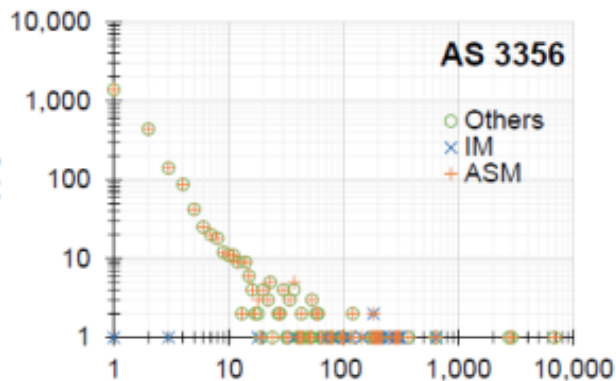
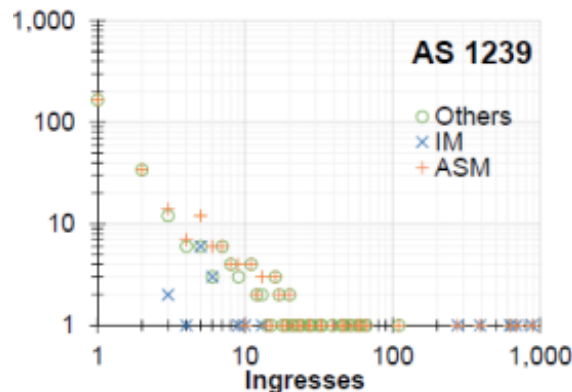
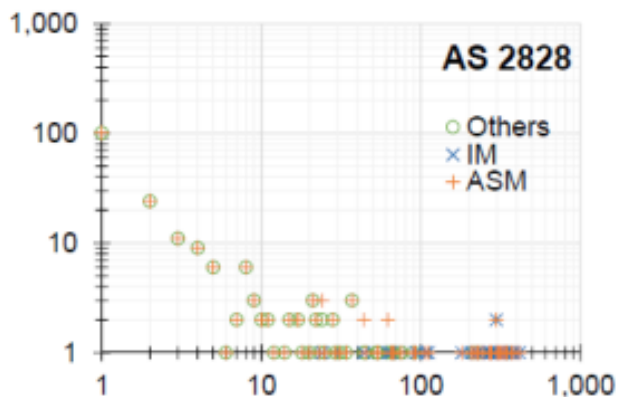
Ratio of links discovered by each method

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Vantage points per ingress





IP Discovery Per AS

	AS 1239	AS 1273	AS 174	AS 2828	AS 3356	AS 3491	AS 6461	AS 6762
Ant Census	61,645	113,262	650,910	225,742	276,942	74,040	102,338	109,384
Others	2,027	904	20,310	3,671	23,557	1,180	7,357	2,563
IM	48,032	72,522	351,857	189,178	66,801	54,844	91,797	94,974
ASM	49,419	73,152	367,025	191,722	88,447	55,439	97,815	96,567
other %	4.10%	1.24%	5.53%	1.91%	26.63%	2.13%	7.52%	2.65%
IM %	97.19%	99.14%	95.87%	98.67%	75.53%	98.93%	93.85%	98.35%
both %	1.30%	0.37%	1.40%	0.59%	2.16%	1.06%	1.37%	1.00%

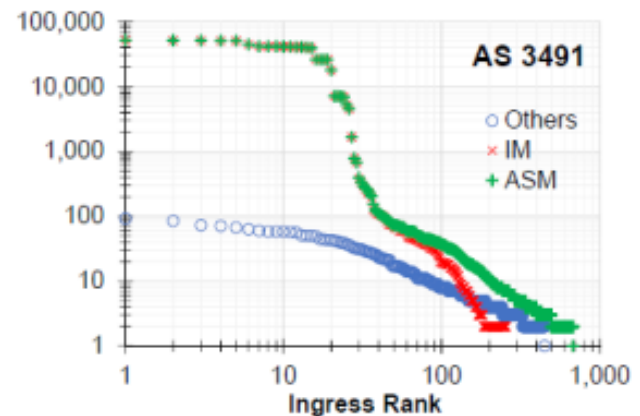
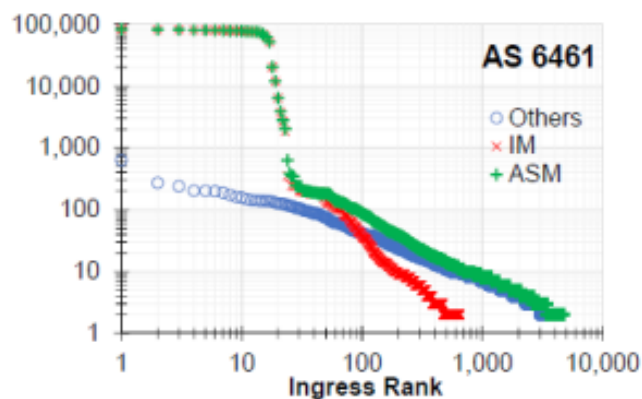
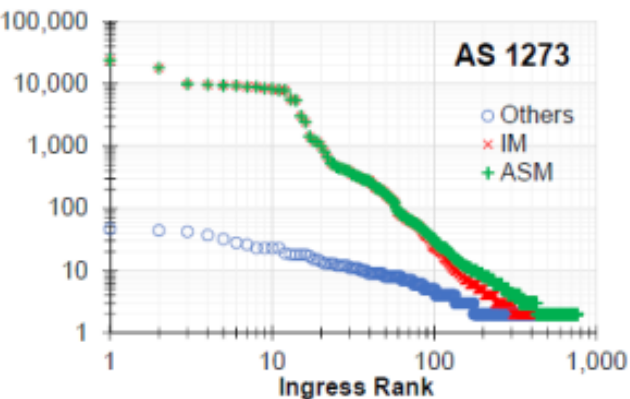
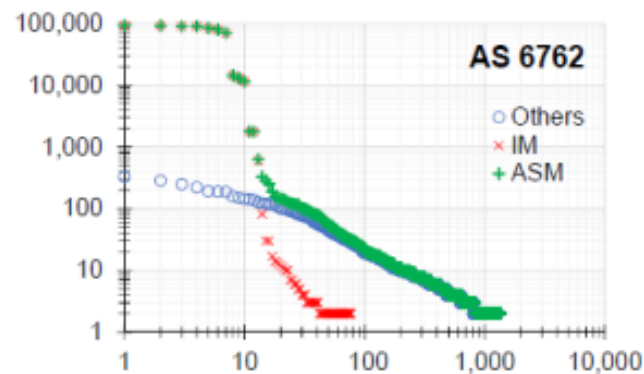
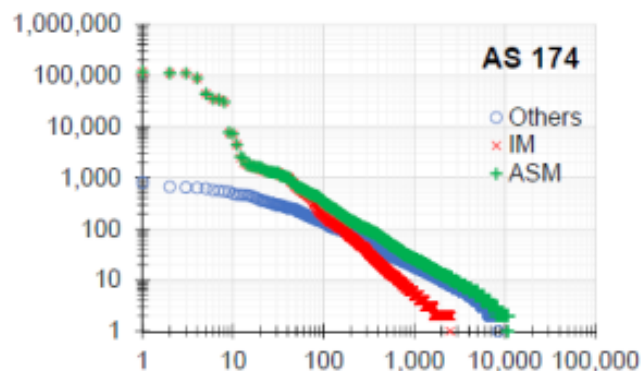
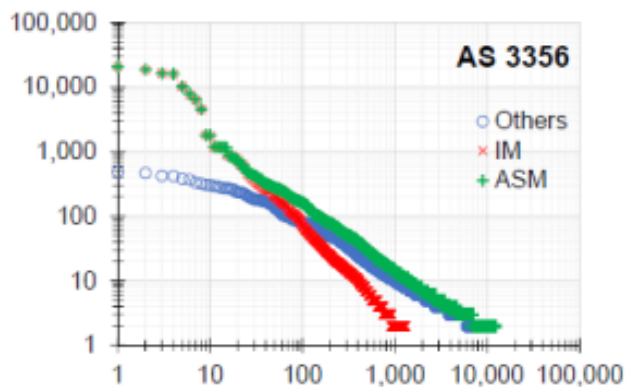
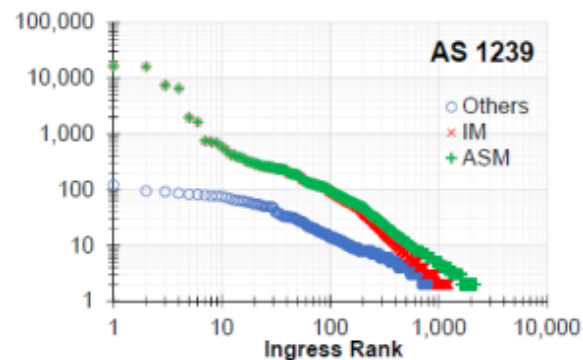
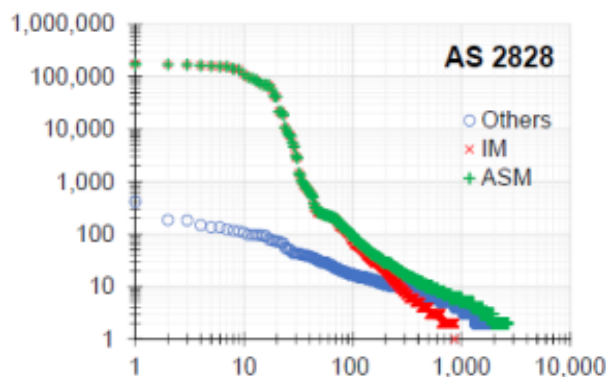


Link Discovery Per AS

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Ant Census	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Others	3,528	1,356	48,664	6,402	65,931	3,059	15,322	10,405
IM	67,633	153,918	461,487	285,754	110,062	392,372	206,682	517,112
ASM	70,420	155,212	505,405	291,671	174,861	394,930	221,144	526,484
other %	5.01%	0.87%	9.63%	2.19%	37.70%	0.77%	6.93%	1.98%
IM %	96.04%	99.17%	91.31%	97.97%	62.94%	99.35%	93.46%	98.22%
both %	1.05%	0.04%	0.94%	0.17%	0.65%	0.13%	0.39%	0.20%

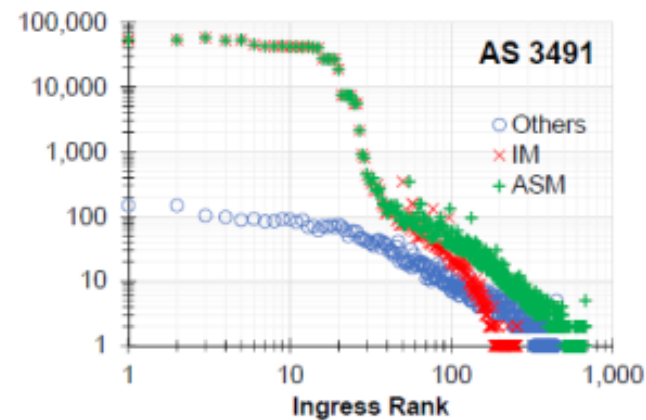
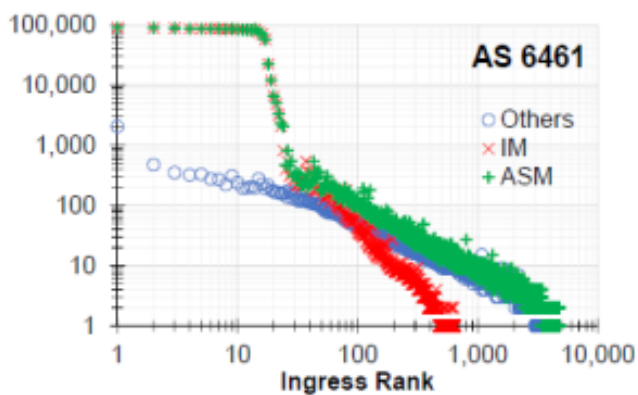
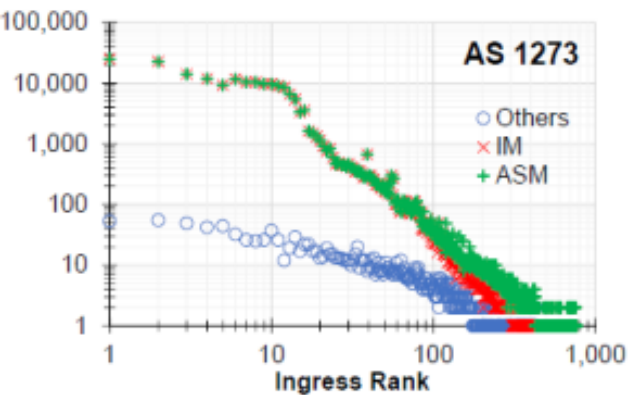
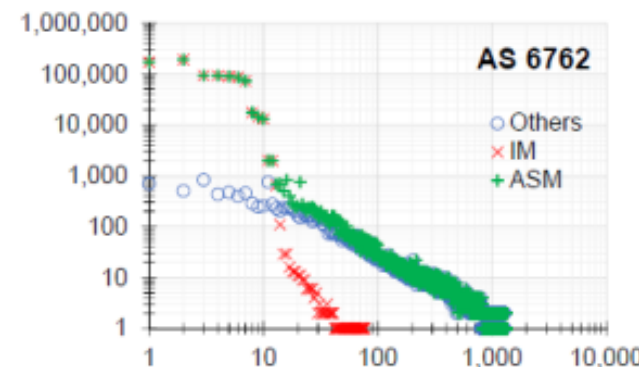
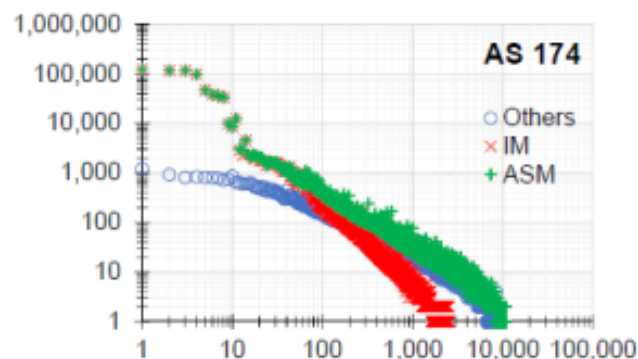
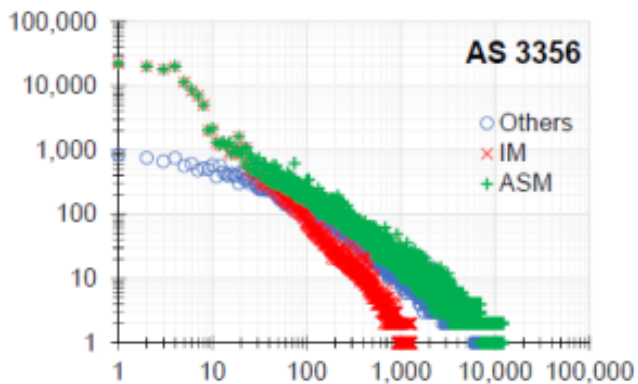
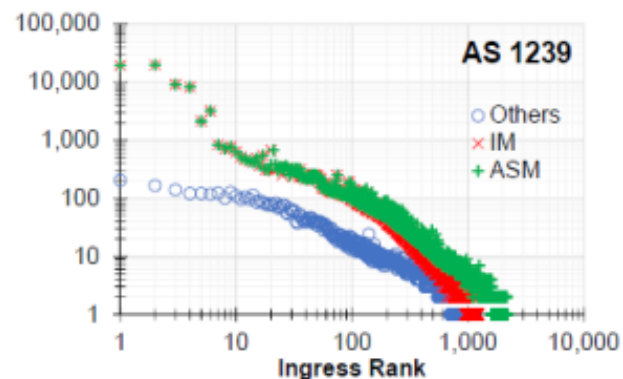
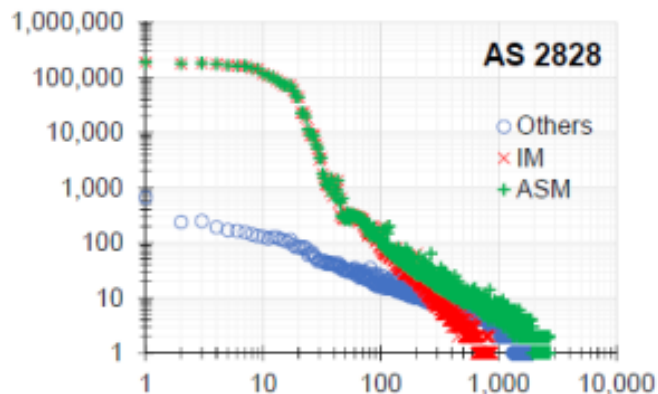


IP Discovery per Ingress





Link Discovery per Ingress



Summary

- We harvest path trace data
 - IPs, Edges, Prefixes of each AS
- Autonomous System Mapper (ASM)
 - comprehensively mapping the router-level topology of transit ASes
 - taking advantage of existing measurement platforms as a seed for ASM
 - Minimizing probing overhead by assigning VPs to Ingress-Subnet pair
 - partially trace toward subnet IPs based on their reachability through ingresses
 - Finding optimal VPs to measure from is an NP problem
 - devised a dynamic assignment mechanism
- We observe that network discovery focusing on the ingress-subnet reachability of the vantage points considerably improves the measurements



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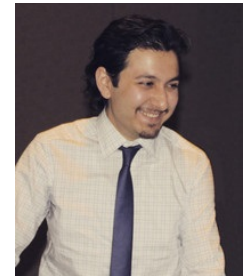
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