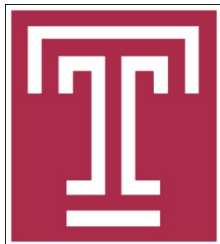


NSFA: Nested Scale-Free Architecture for Scalable Publish/Subscribe over P2P Networks

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Road Map

- Introduction
- Nested Scale-Free Architecture
- Publish/Subscribe System
- Experiments
- Conclusion





1. Introduction

Publish/Subscribe System

Design paradigm for Content Delivery Network (CDN)

Three roles: **subscribers**, **publishers**, and **brokers**

Subscribers express their interests via system subscriptions, in order to receive interested **events**

Events are issued by publishers and are delivered to subscribers via brokers

Examples: Yahoo Message Broker, Global Data Synchronization Network, and SuperMontage



1. Introduction

Publish/Subscribe System

Implemented as overlay networks on the Internet

Usually **expensive infrastructure costs**

Akamai's pub/sub: 56,000 dedicated servers

P2P-based Publish/Subscribe System

Inexpensive and highly scalable

A peer can be a subscriber, a publisher, or a broker

1. Introduction

P2P network classification


Peer churn refers to peer arrivals and departures

	Unstructured	Structured
Example	Gnutella, Kazaa, and Bitcoin	Chord, P-Grid, and Pastry
Peer connections	"Random"	Given topology
Advantage	Low construction overheads and peer churn robust	Efficient routing
Disadvantage	Inefficient routing	High construction overheads and not churn robust

1. Introduction

Key observation

Unstructured P2P networks are not truly random

	Unstructured	Structured
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Peer connections	"Random" 	Given topology

They are scale-free (existing literature)

They are **nested scale-free** (our result)

New system is designed based on nested scale-free

2. Nested Scale-Free Architecture

Scale-Free Architecture (SFA)

Definition: A network satisfies SFA, if its node degree distribution follows power-law.

Let P_d denote the fraction of peers with a degree of d , the power-law means that

$$P_d = \frac{\alpha - 1}{d_{\min}} \cdot \left(\frac{d}{d_{\min}} \right)^{-\alpha}$$

α is a constant power-law exponent ranging from 2 to 3. d_{\min} is also a constant parameter from which the power-law degree distribution holds.

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Nested Scale-Free Architecture (NSFA)

Let G_s denote the set of subgraphs generated by iteratively removing the lowest-degree node and its connections in a network, G .

Definition: G satisfies NSFA if

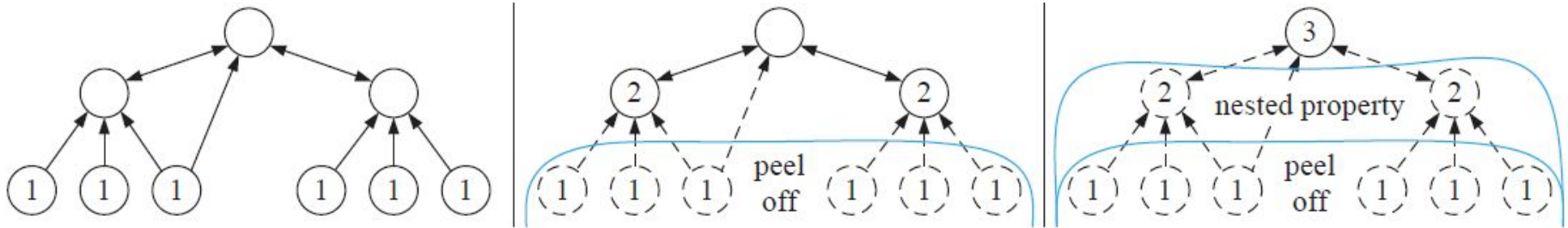
- (i) G and all the subgraphs in G_s satisfy SFA
- (ii) the standard deviation of their power-law exponents (i.e., α), is $o(1)$.

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Nested Scale-Free Architecture (NSFA)

NSFA refers to **onion architecture**

Nodes with small degrees:
Outer network/onion layer

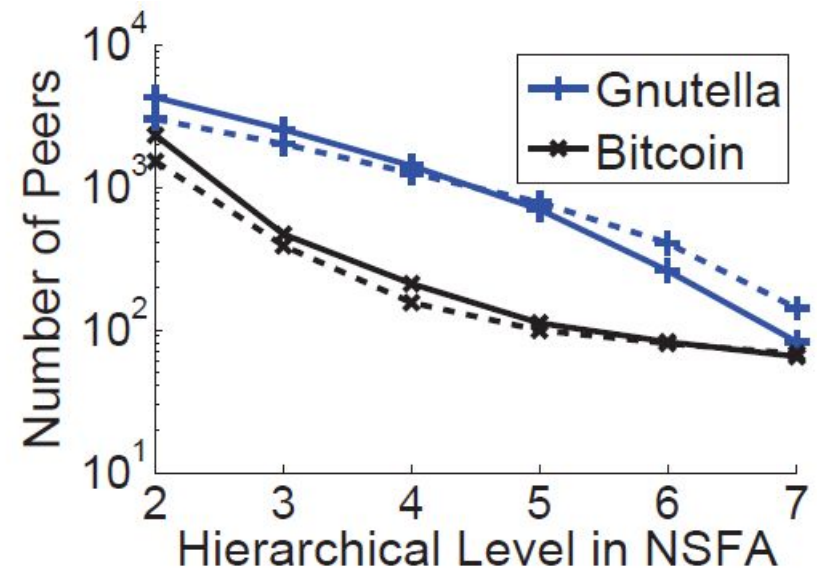
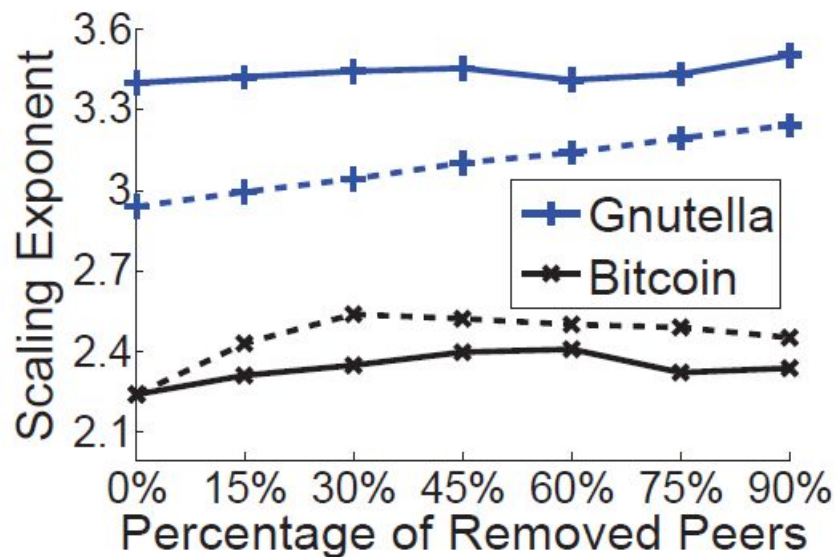


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NSFA Verification Experiments

Gnutella dataset: 10,876 peers with 39,994 connections

Bitcoin dataset: 4,579 peers with 18,667 connections



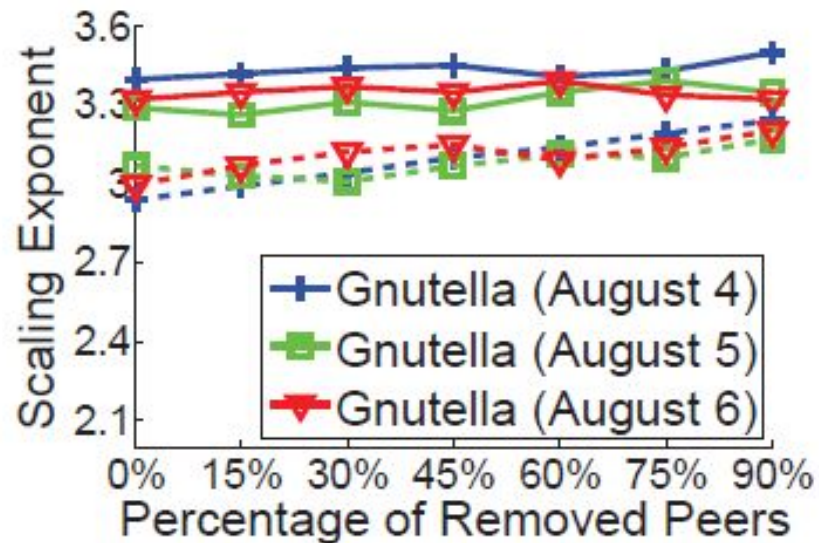
(a) Power-law scaling exponent. (b) Peer distribution in NSFA.

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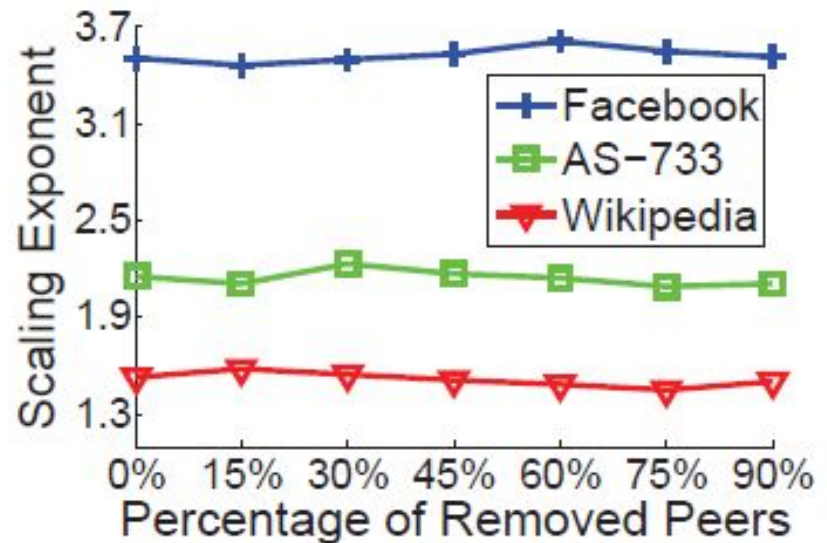
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(c) Peer arrival and departure.



(d) Other NSFA networks.

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Distributed Algorithm to reveal NSFA

Effective degree of a peer is defined as its number of connections to its unlabeled neighbors

- 1: Initialize peer v as unlabeled.
- 2: **repeat** in a **round-by-round manner** **do**
- 3: **if** v has the smallest effective degree among all its unlabeled neighbors (include tie) **then**
- 4: Set v 's label to be the largest label among its labeled neighbors plus one (if v does not have a labeled neighbor, it is one).
- 5: **return** v 's label as its hierarchical level.

2. Nested Scale-Free Architecture

Key Result

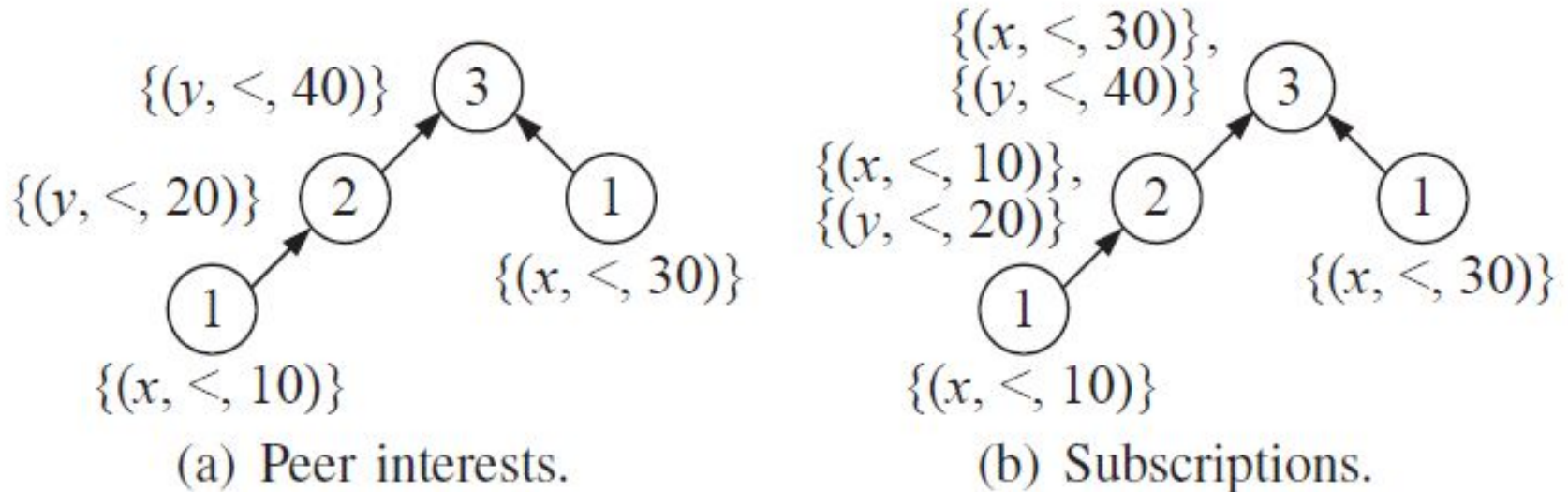
Theorem: Suppose that an unstructured P2P network has V peers and satisfies NSFA. The distributed labeling algorithm is expected to terminate within $\Theta(\ln V)$ rounds of synchronous peer iterations. The maximal peer label is also $\Theta(\ln V)$.

Proof idea: a **constant** percentage of unlabeled peers are expected to label themselves in each round of the distributed labeling algorithm

3. Publish/Subscribe System

Pub/Sub System based on NSFA

Label node hierarchy (i.e., a forest) based on NSFA

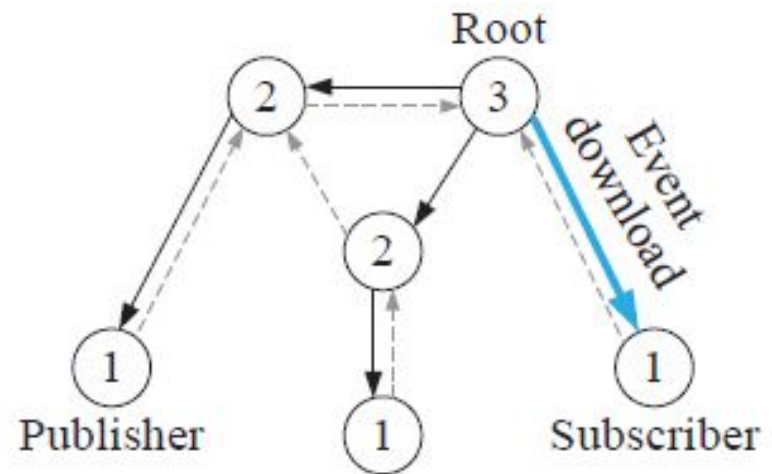
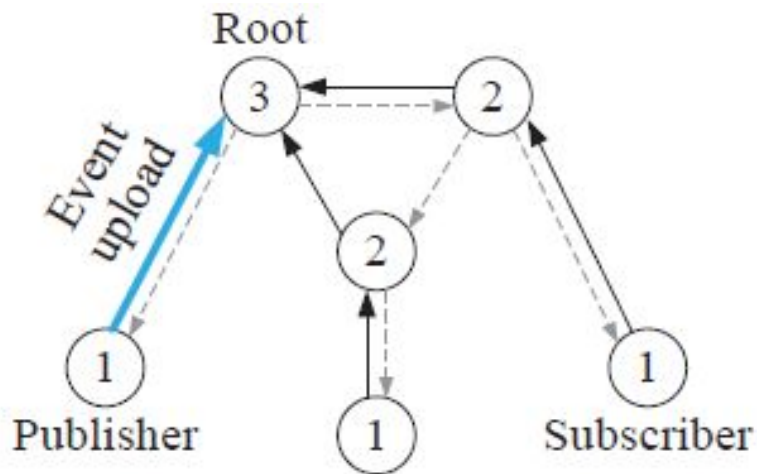


Note that the tree depth is bounded by $\Theta(\ln V)$ according to the previous theorem

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Up-and-Down routing for event delivery



Use hierarchical routing for event delivery, which includes two stages of upload and download.

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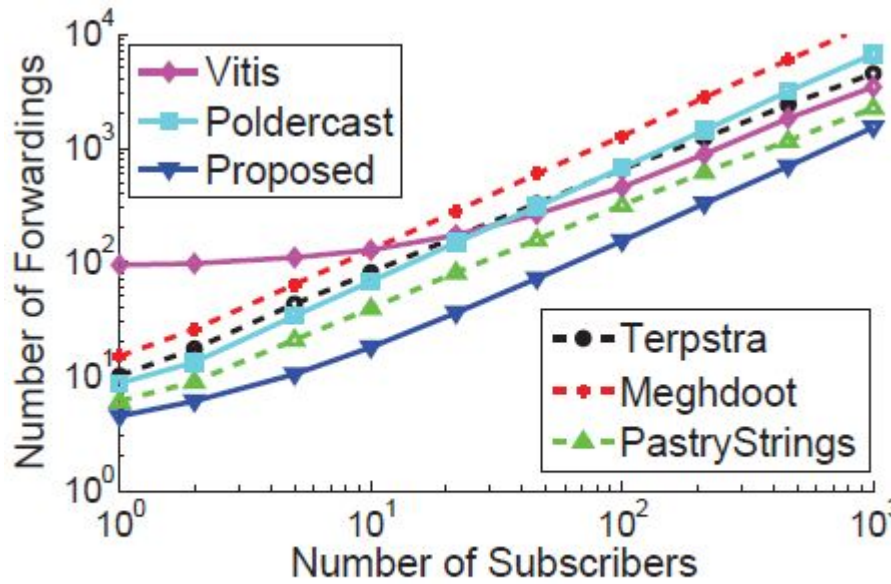
Pub/Sub System based on NSFA

Metrics	Structured P2P-based Pub/Sub		
	Terpstra [25]	Meghdoot [9]	PastryStrings [1]
Event routing	$O(\ln V)$	$O(\tau V ^{\frac{1}{\tau}})$	$O(\log_{\mu} V)$
System robustness	$O(\ln V)$	$O(\tau V ^{\frac{1}{\tau}})$	$O(\log_{\mu} V)$
Overhead	$O(\ln V)$	$O(\tau)$	$O(\mu \log_{\mu} V)$

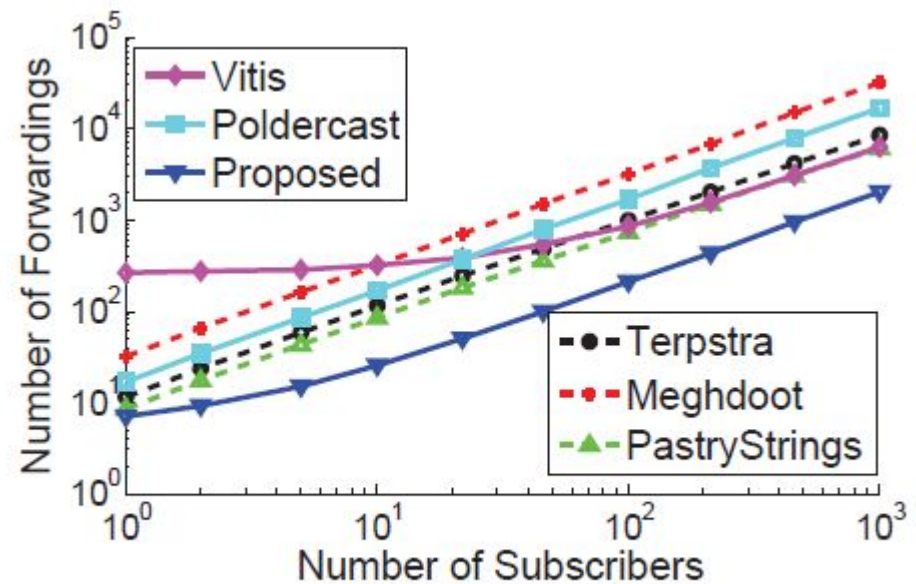
Metrics	Unstructured P2P-based Pub/Sub			
	Sub-2-Sub [26]	Vitis [17]	Poldercast [20]	NSFA-based
Event routing	$O(V)$	$O(\ln^2 V)$	$O(\ln V)$	$O(\ln \ln V)$
System robustness	$O(1)$	N/A	$O(\ln V)$	$O(\ln \ln V)$
Overhead	$O(1)$	$O(1)$	$O(1)$	$O(1)$

4. Experiments

Event routing efficiency in Gnutella and Bitcoin



(a) Gnutella.

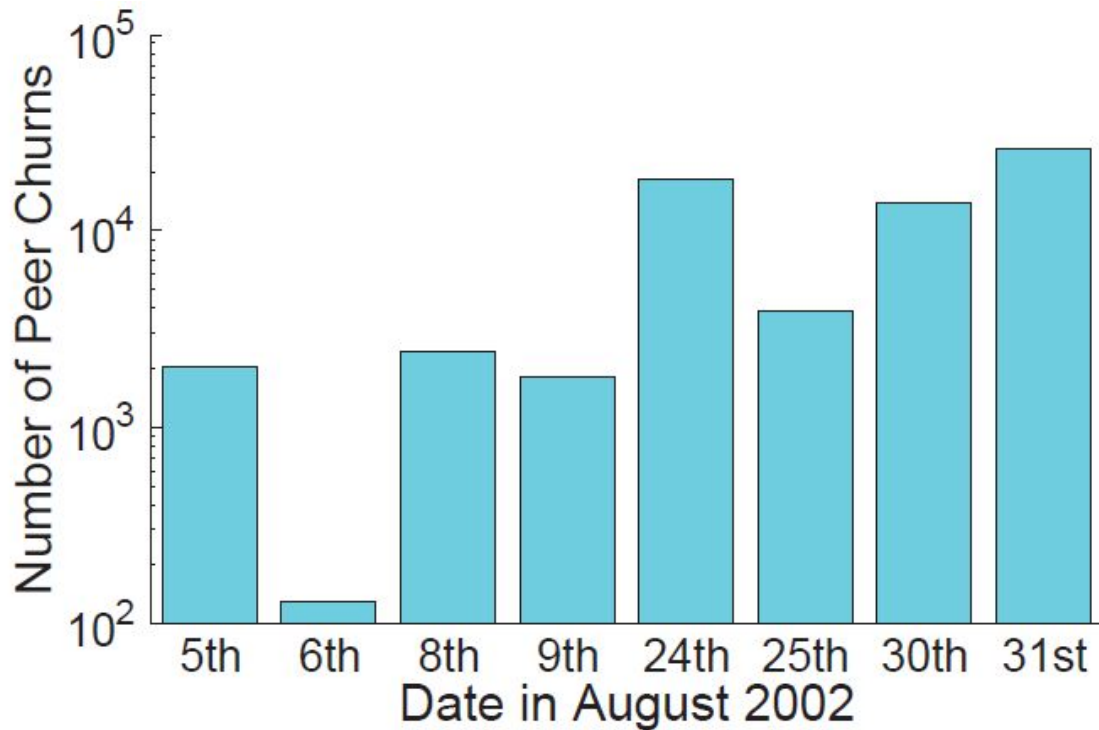


(b) Bitcoin.

NSFA-based pub/sub system outperforms the others since it has the best asymptotical bound of $O(\ln \ln |V|)$

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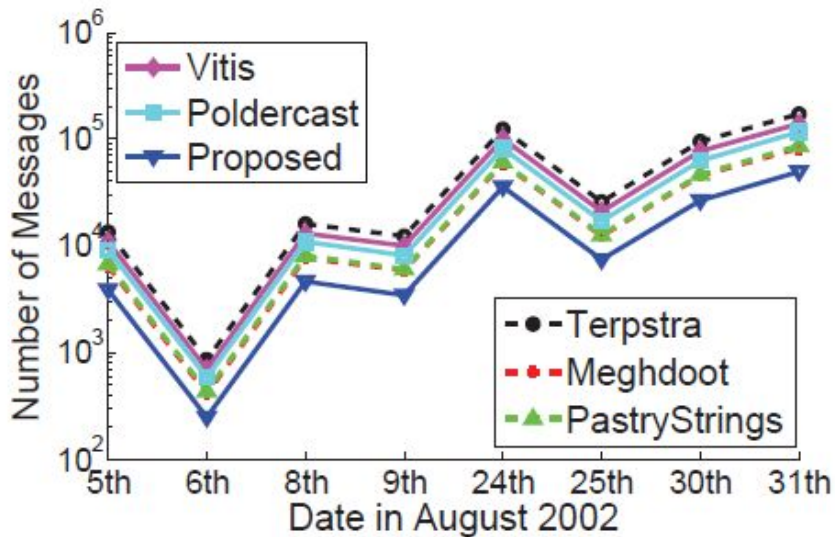
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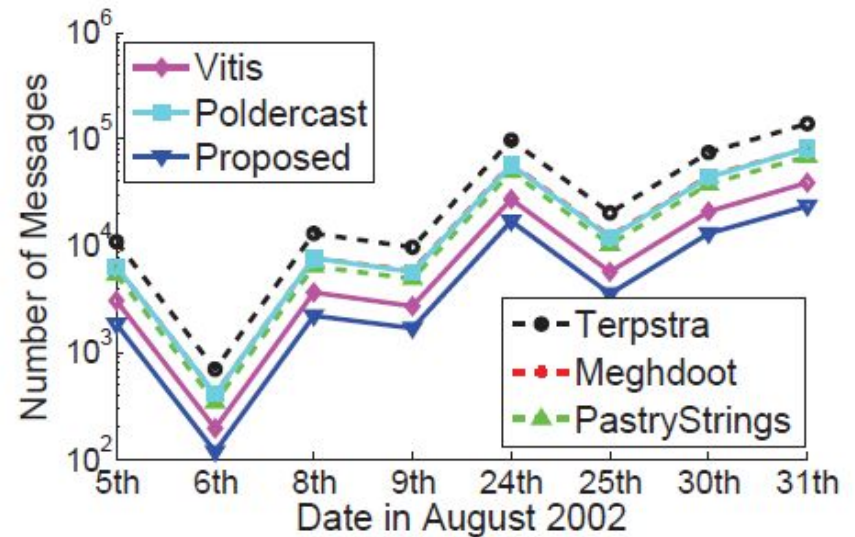
(a) Peer churn statistics.

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Peer arrival and departures in Gnutella



(b) Message complexity (no shared interest).



(c) Message complexity (shared interests).

Number of messages scales with numbers of peer churns
NSFA-based pub/sub system has asymptotical advantage



5. Conclusion

Nested Scale-Free Architecture (NSFA)
Onion-like network hierarchy

NSFA-based Pub/Sub system

Peers are not randomly connected

NSFA leveraged to achieve better performance

Asymptotical advantage over existing systems