Towards a scientific basis for determining En Route capacity

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Motivation for this work



Importance of en-route capacity (analysis)

Safety, quality of service, delays, efficiency, performance metrics,...

Establishing a scientific base for the envelope of operations

Question 1: reachability in terms of delays

Question 2: reachability in terms of counts or similar metrics

Provide input data for estimating storage capacity

Question 1: how much aircraft / delay can one portion of airspace absorb

Question 2: what is the relation to WITI?

Question 2: space / time definition of capacity

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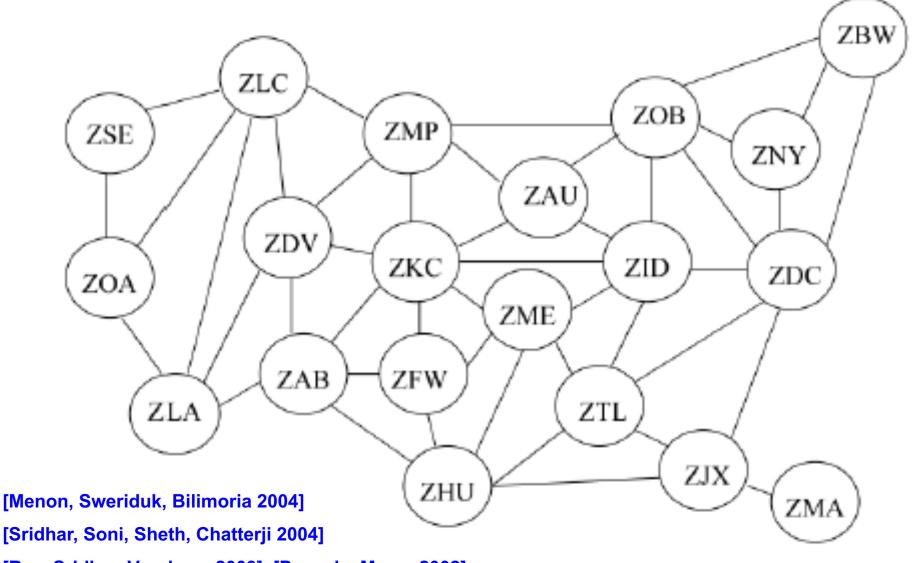
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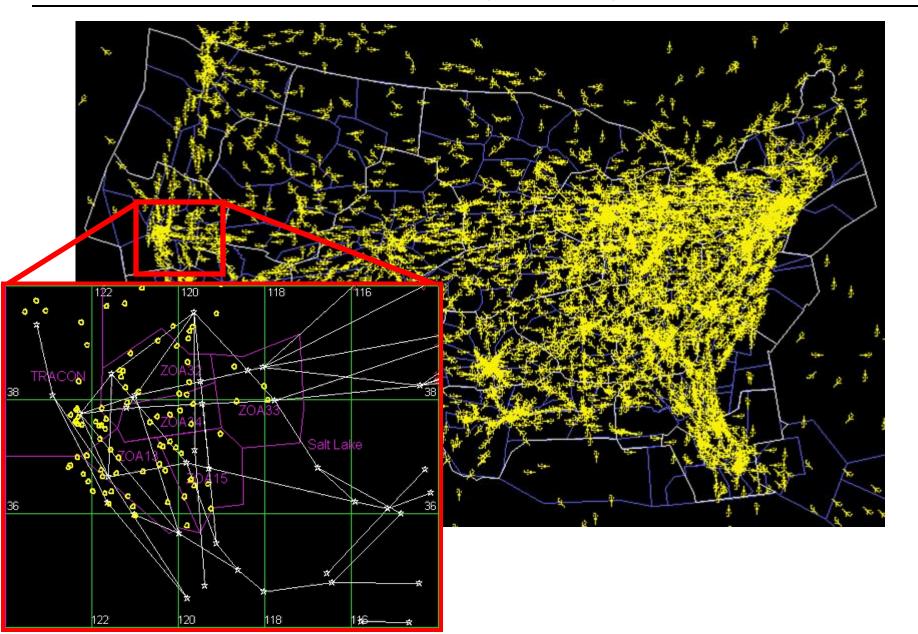
Air Route Traffic Control Centers in the US



[Roy, Sridhar, Verghese 2003], [Devasia, Meyer 2002]

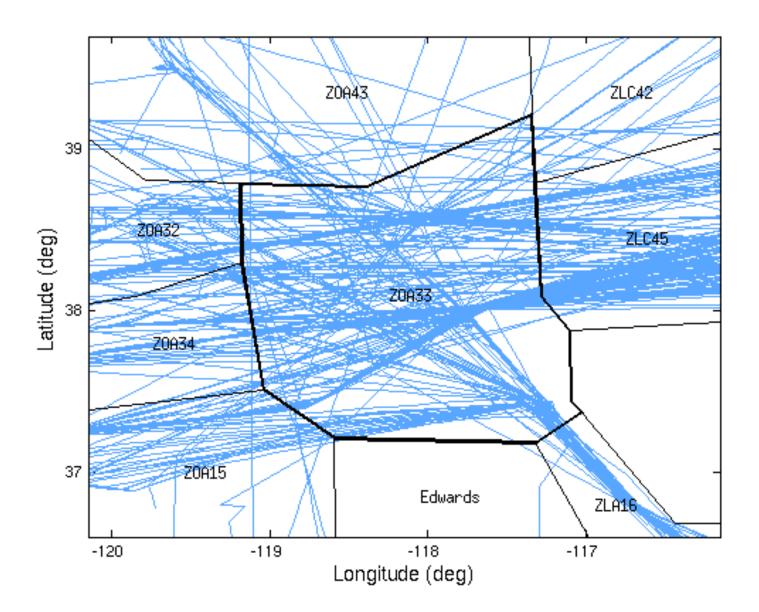


Air Route Traffic Control Center (Oakland)



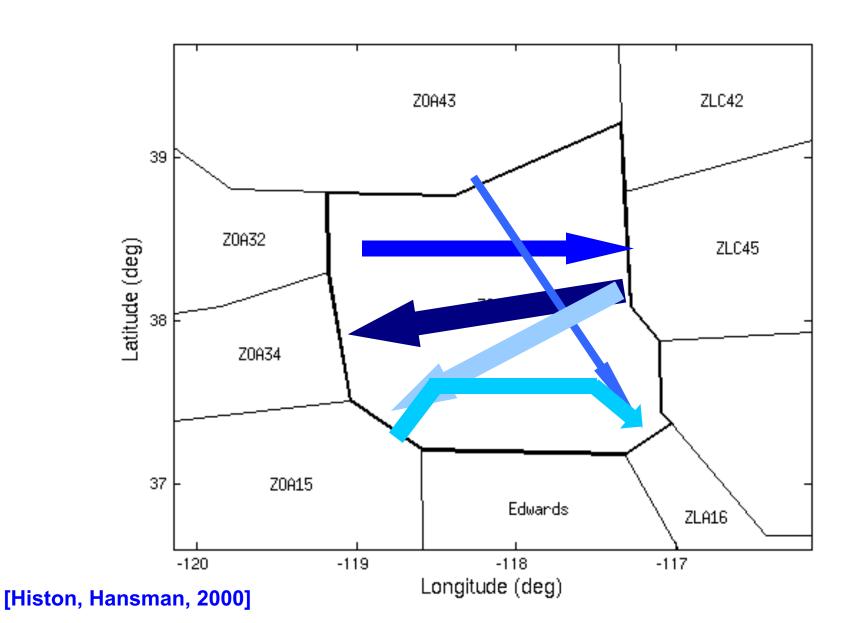
Flight trajectories





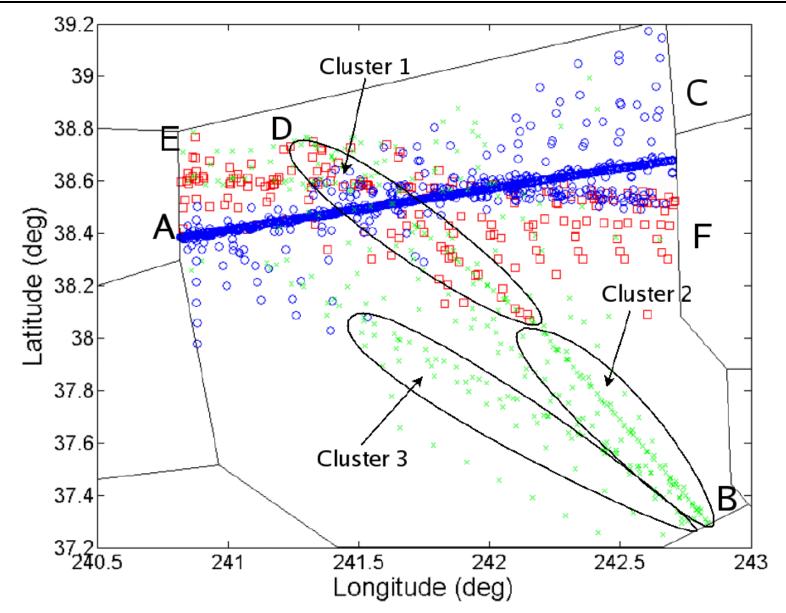


Conceptual goal: graph building



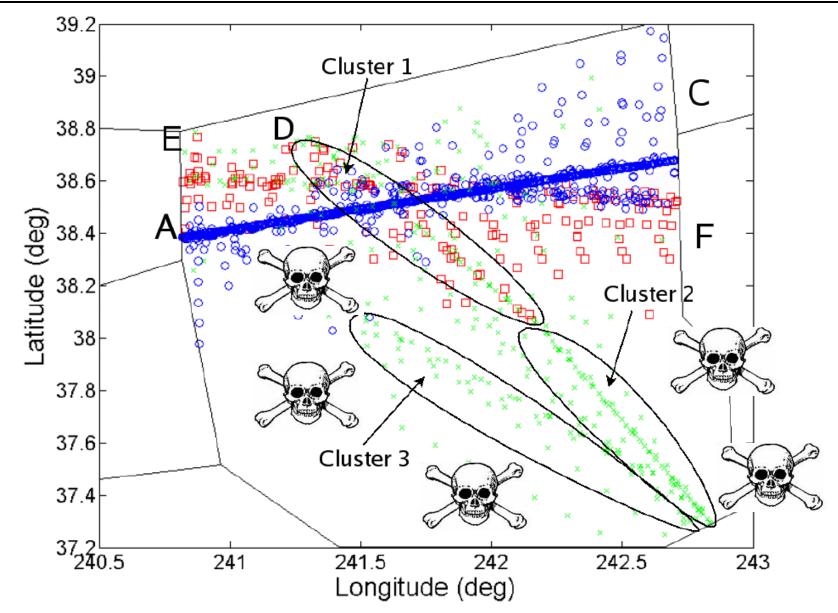


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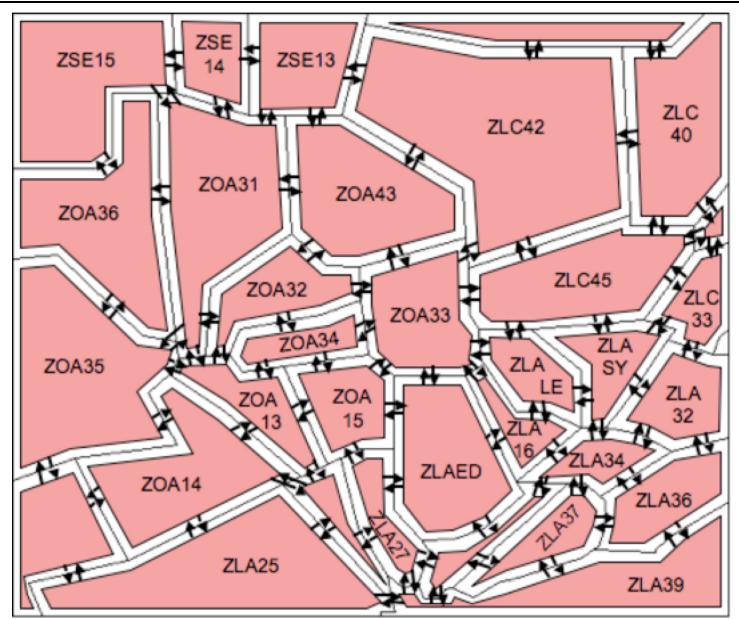


Sequential (automated) algorithm

- 1. Airspace segmentation using sector boundaries
- 2. Link building using clustering techniques
- 3. Data aggregation using ASDI/ETMS information (flight plan information)
- 4. Filtering using LOAs, and observed flow patterns
- 5. Computation of the aggregate flow pattern features

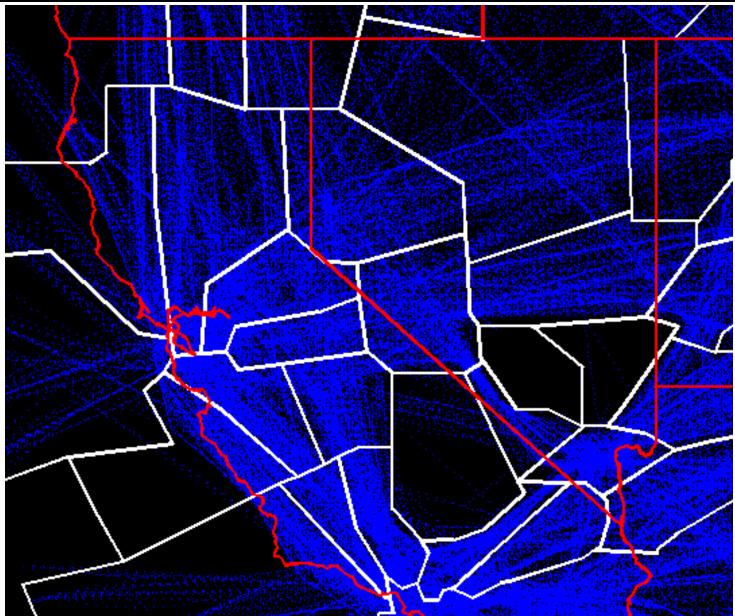
Output: topology of the flows



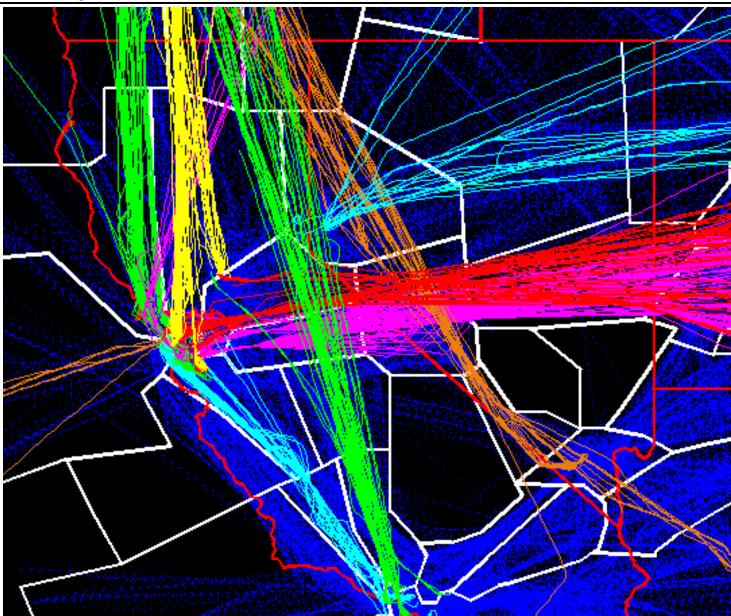




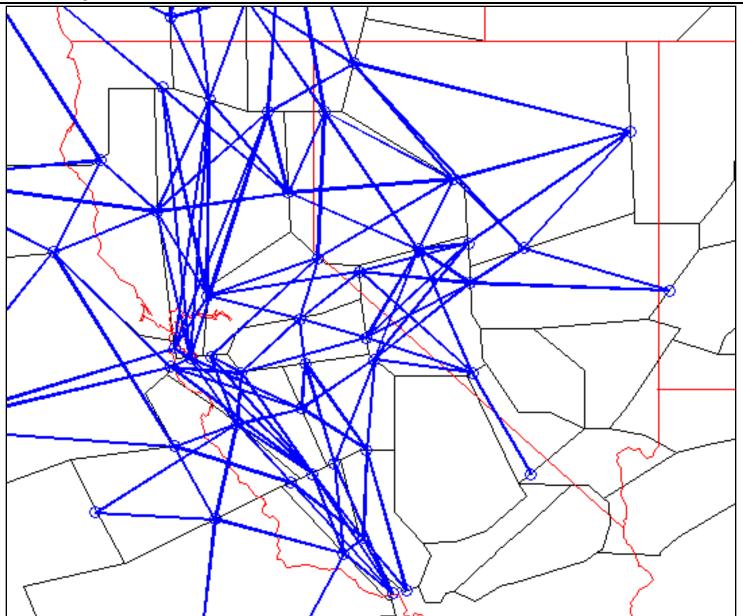












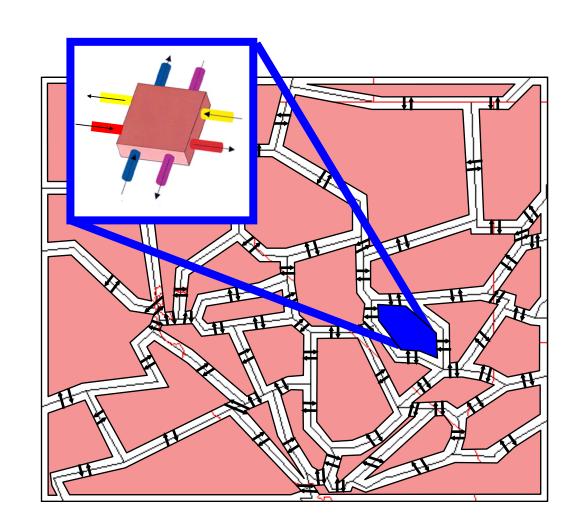


Main question: what is the aggregate dynamics?

How to relate inflow to outflow (MIMO)?

What is the internal dynamics?

How to use these models to assess capacity?



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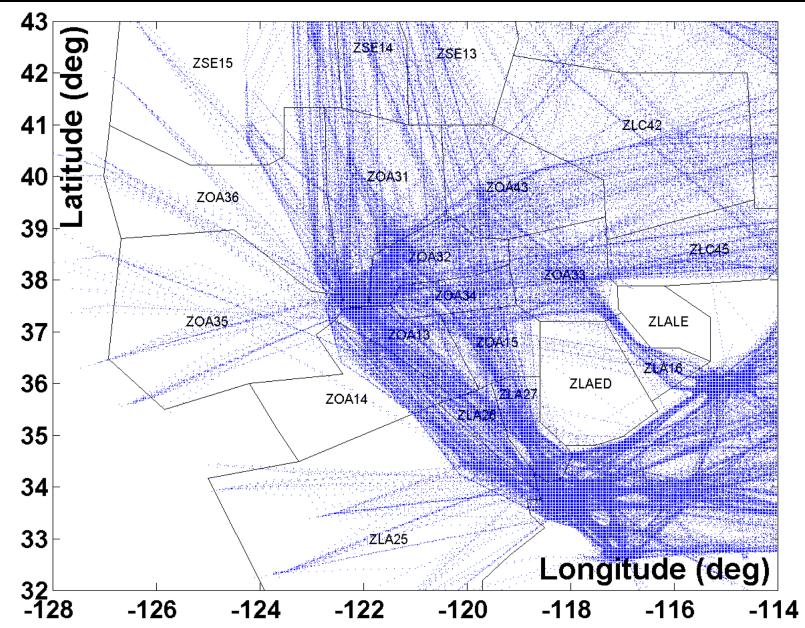


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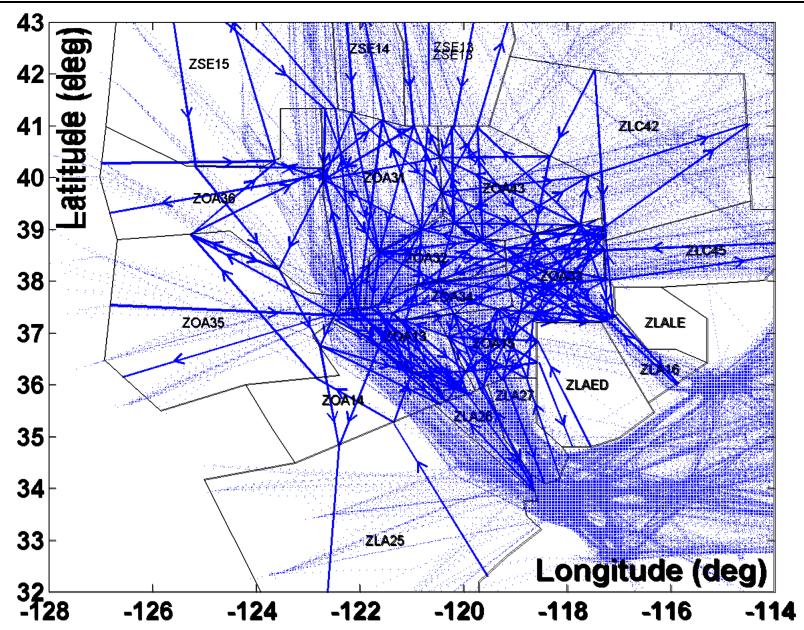


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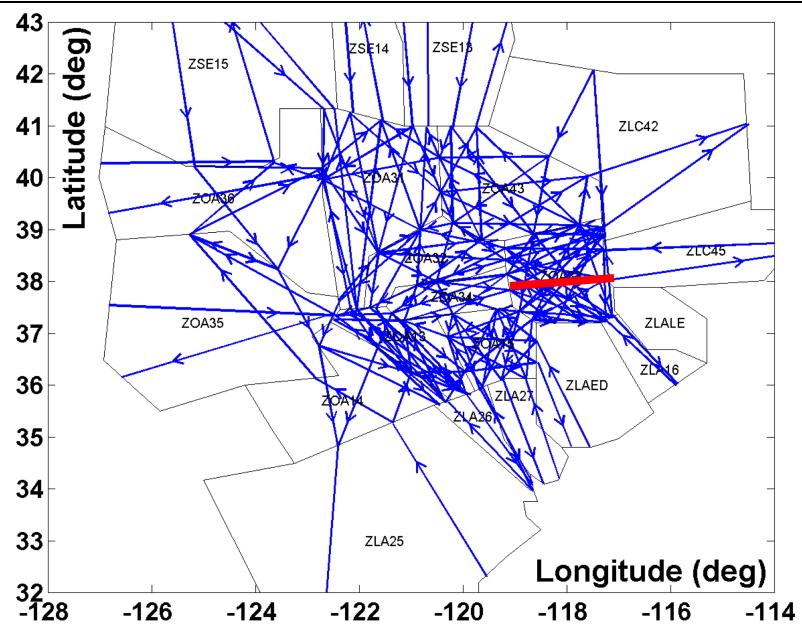


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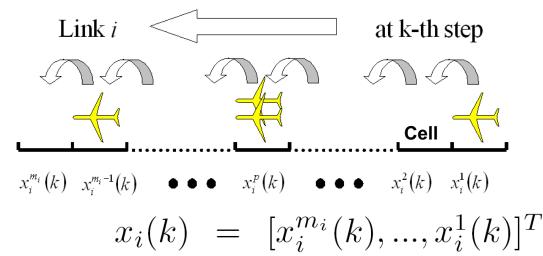
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Delay system: Link level



Link level model



k: time step

p: cell number

i: link number

 $x_i^p(k)$: number of aircraft

 $f_i(k)$: entry input

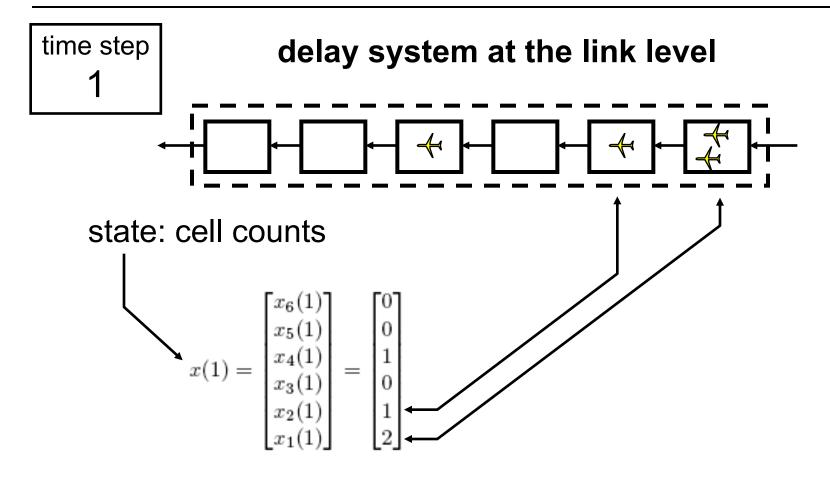
 $u_i(k)$: delay control

$$x_i(k+1) = A_i x_i(k) + B_i^f f_i(k) + B_i^u u_i(k)$$

$$y(k) = C_i x_i(k)$$

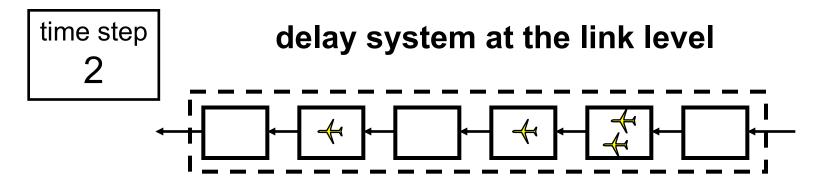


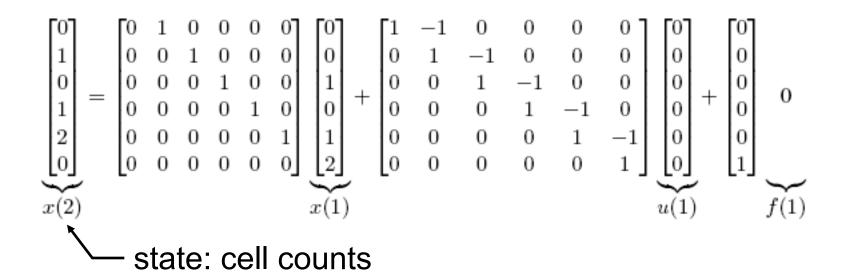
Illustration of the model: state vector





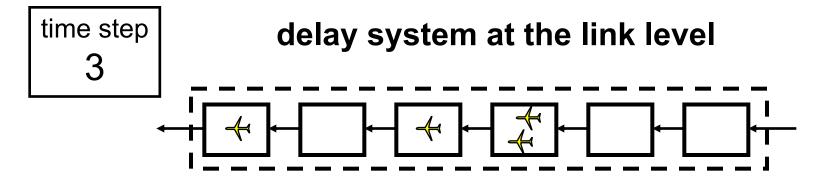






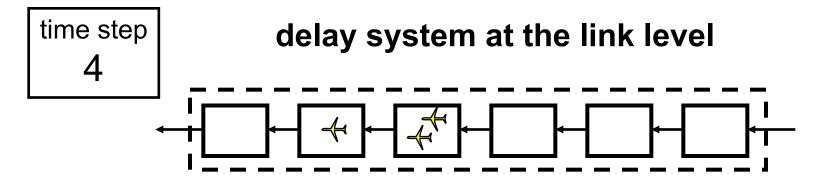






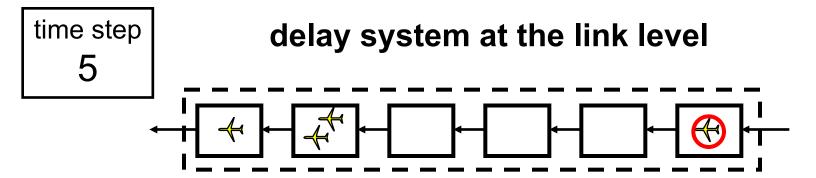






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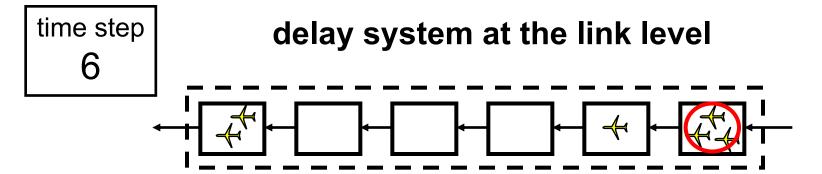
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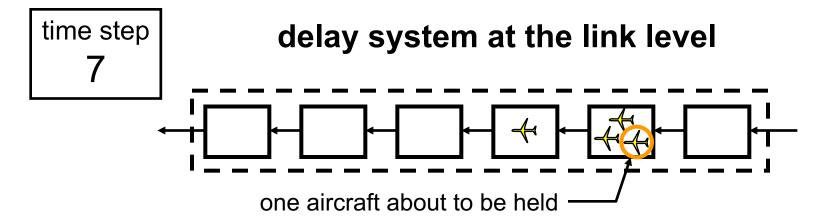
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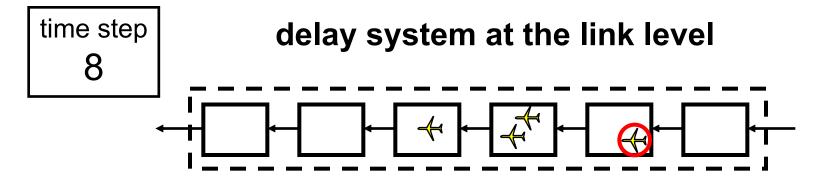


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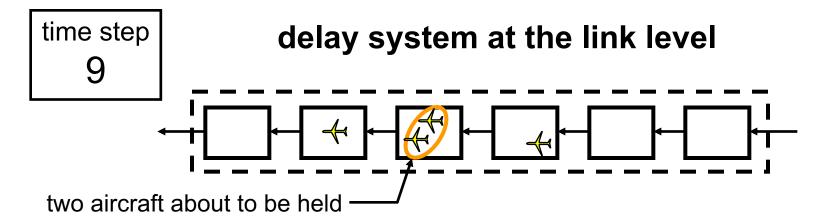
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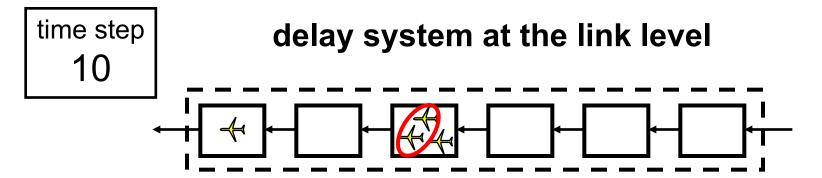










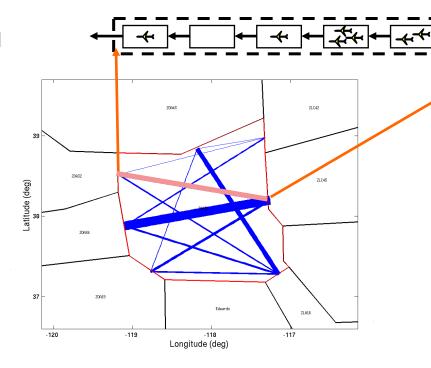


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Delay system: Sector level



Sector level



$$x(k+1) = Ax(k) + B^f f(k) + B^u u(k)$$

$$y(k) = Cx(k)$$

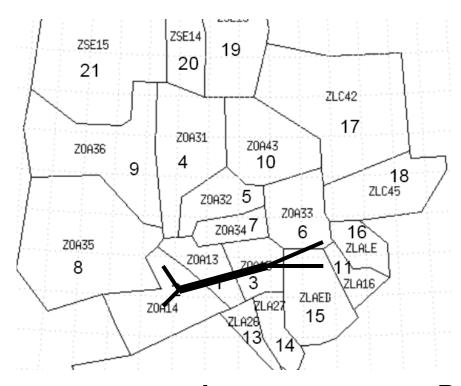
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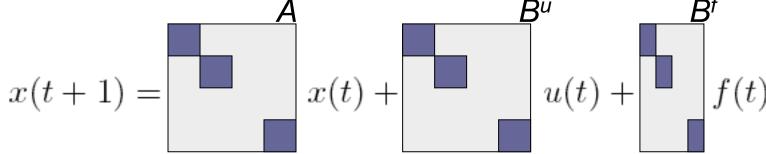
 $f(k) = [f_n(k), ..., f_1(k)]^T$
 $u(k) = [u_n(k), ..., u_1(k)]^T$
 $A = \text{diag}(A_n, ..., A_1)$
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Delay system: Center (ARTCC) level









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IP: Formulation



min:
$$\sum_{k=0}^{N} c^T x_k$$

subject to:

$$Ex_k + Lu_k \le M, \ k \in \{0, \dots, N-1\}$$

 $x_{k+1} = Ax_k + B^f f_k + B^u u_k, \ k \in \{0, \dots, N-1\}$
 $x_0 = B^f f_0$

N: number of time steps

c: vector of 1's

E, L, M: implement user-specified

constraints (capacity, non-negativity, etc.)

Challenges >1M variables, >1M constrains.

CPLEX: <6 minute running time (LP)

Overload control



MILP control of aggregate Eulerian network airspace models

ATC actuation to control aircraft counts

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Eulerian models



Generic features of Eulerian models

- Eulerian models scale well: complexity is independent of number of aircraft
- 2. Control volume based: appropriate for capacity analysis
- 3. Linear features make them suitable for analysis
- 4. Can rely on control theory for controllability, observability
- 5. Combinatorial optimization algorithms can be applied

Features of the current model

- 1. Can take any set of ETMS/ASDI data as input
- 2. Eulerian model, validated against ETMS/ASDI data
- 3. Compared to 2 other existing models (AIAA GNC 2006)
- 4. Interface with FACET



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