

IETF an overview and a few work items...

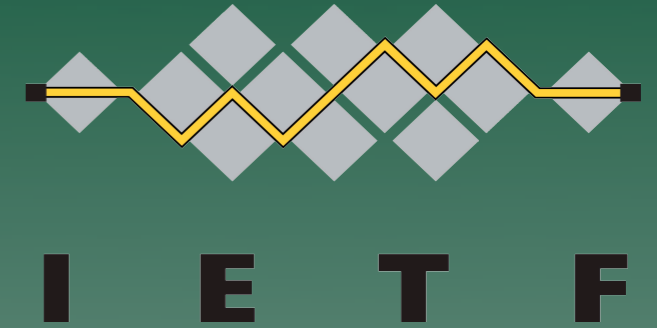
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IETF

(a quick overview)

IETF



The Internet Engineering Task Force is a loosely self-organized group of people who contribute to the engineering and evolution of Internet technologies.

It is the principal body engaged in the development of new Internet standard specifications.

RFC4677

In other words

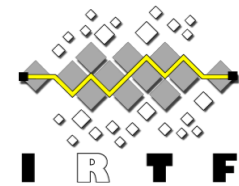
The IETF is an open, international community
Network designers, operators, vendors and
researchers

Goal: evolution of the Internet architecture and
smooth operation of the Internet

Open to any interested individual “people, not
companies”

Produces Internet standards (and other
documents)

IETF Universe



IASA

IAD

IAOC

IETF Trust

RFC Editor



Internet Assigned Numbers Authority

IETF Secretariat

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IETF in detail

Internet Architecture Board (IAB)
13 Members

asrg
cfrg
dtnrg
end2end
hiprg
iccrgr
moboopts
nmrg
p2prg
pkng
rrg
samrg
tmrg

Internet Research Task Force

alto
calsify
eai
httpbis
idnabis
lemonade
ltrru
morg
oauth
sieve
vcarddav
yam

behave
dccp
fecframe
ippm
ledbat
nfsv4
nsis
pcn
rmt
rohc
storm
tcpm
tsvrg

btms
dkim
emu
hokey
ipsecme
isms
keyprov
kitten
krb
ltans
msec
nea
pkix
sasl
smime
syslog
tls

bfd
ccamp
forces
idr
isis
l3vpn
manet
mpls
ospf
pce
pim
roll
rtgwg
sidr
vrrp

adslmib
bmwg
capwap
dime
dnsop
grow
ipfix
mboned
netconf
netmod
opsawg
opsec
pmol
radext
v6ops

avt
bliss
dispatch
drinks
ecrit
enum
geopriv
mediactrl
mmusic
p2psip
simple
sipcore
speechsc
speermint
xcon
xmpp

l6ng
6lowpan
6man
anccp
autoconf
csi
dhc
dna
dnsext
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l2vpn
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Internet Engineering Steering Group (IESG)

15 Area Directors

People

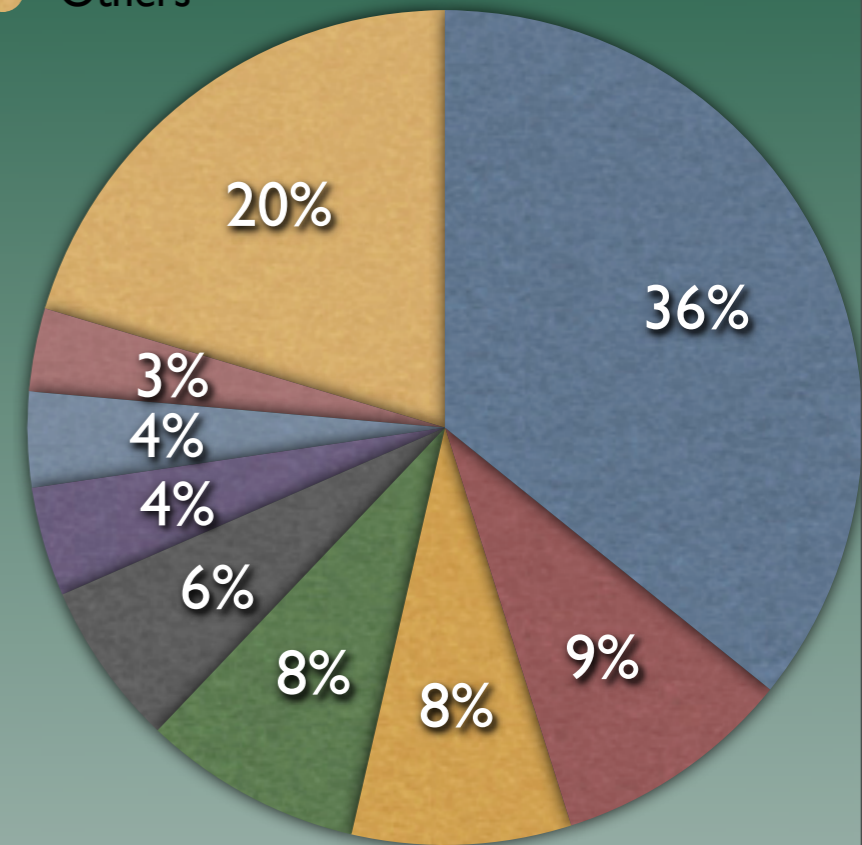
1K-2K people at 3 meetings/year
from ca. 40-50 different countries
Many, many more on mailing lists
~120 Working Groups (WGs)
~2 WGs chairs each

8 Areas with 15 Area Directors (ADs)

More than 5500 RFCs published

Internet Standards and informational documents

More than 50000 Internet Draft revisions
submitted



Participants at IETF-75
Stockholm, July 2009
1084 total, 50 countries

Documents...

Internet Draft (I-D)

Active working documents

Not finalized! Not stable!

Anyone can submit

draft-yourname-...

Only some IDs are WG documents!

draft-ietf-wgname-...

Request For Comment (RFC)

Archival publications

Never change once published

Not all RFCs are standards!

Standards track:

Proposed Standard

Draft Standard

Full Standard

Other types:

Informational

Experimental

Best-Current-Practice (BCP)

In fact:

Not all RFCs are IETF documents

An overview of the Areas

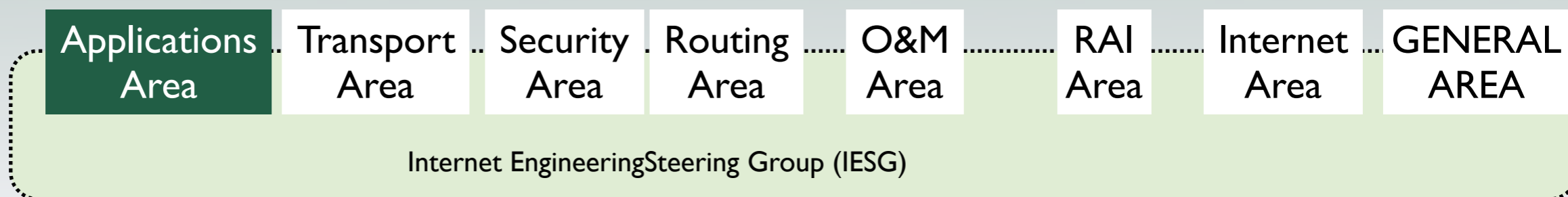
The overview

- Outlining the areas
- Touching on working groups that may be relevant to this audience
- not going into any technical detail

Application (APP)

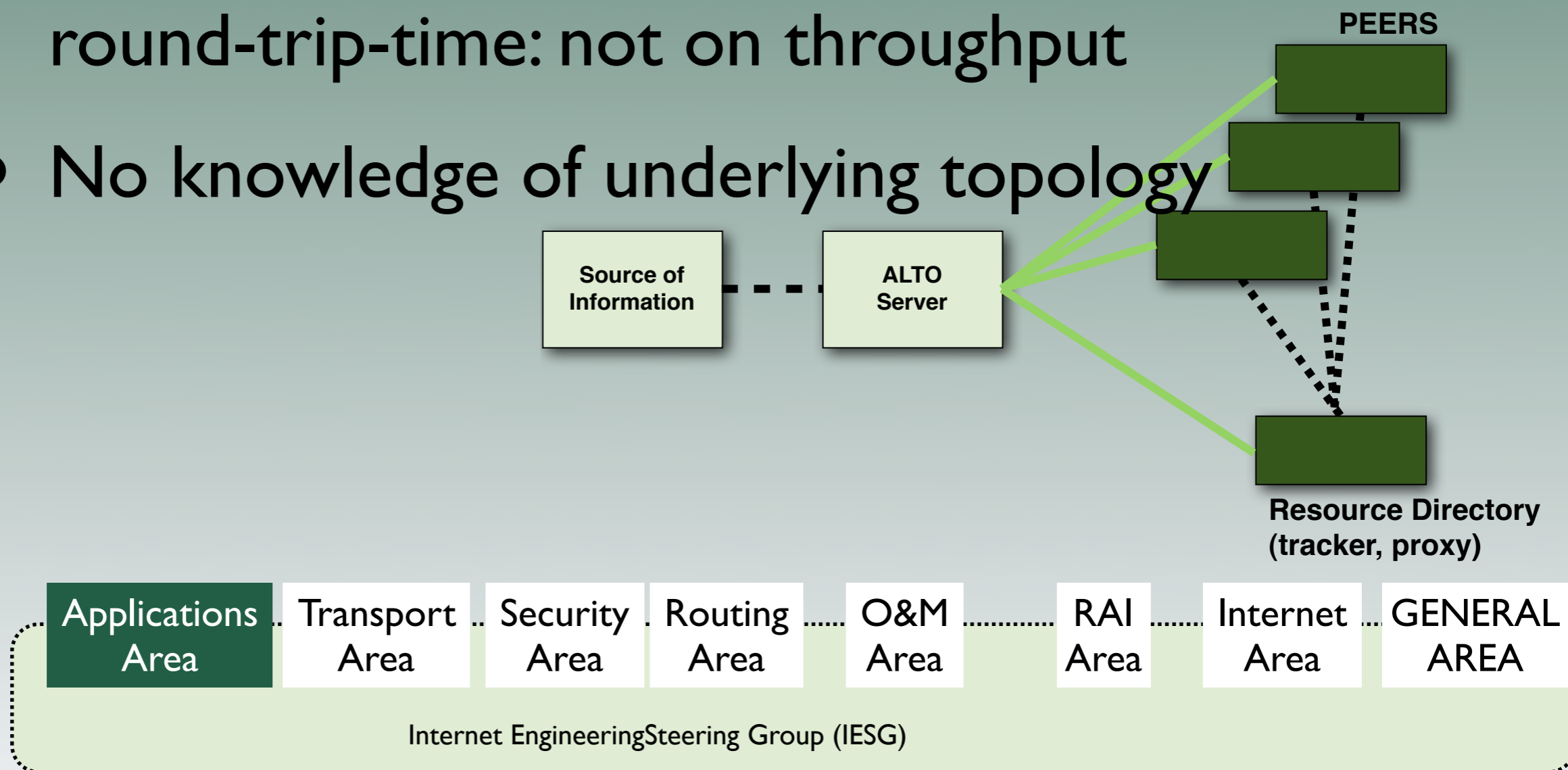
- Focus on applications and application-layer protocols
- Current work items:
 - Email, calendaring, web
 - Directories, registries
 - Internationalization

alto
calsify
eai
httpbis
idnabis
lemonade
ltru
morg
oauth
sieve
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Application-Layer Traffic Optimization (ALTO)

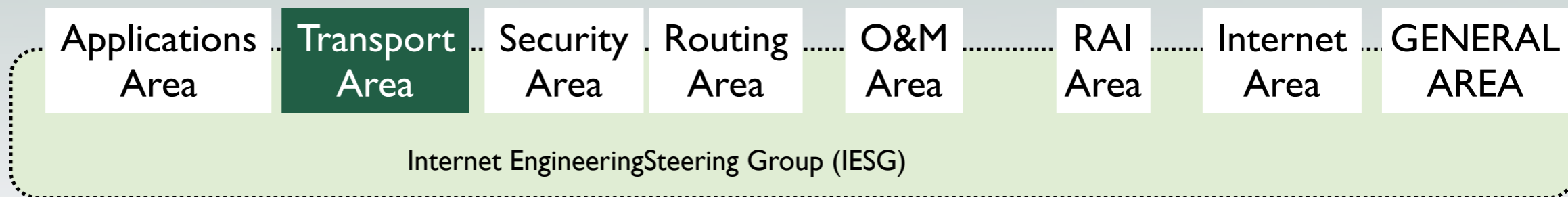
- Peer-to-Peer networks exchange massive amounts of data
- Optimal path selection often based on round-trip-time: not on throughput
- No knowledge of underlying topology



Transport (TSV)

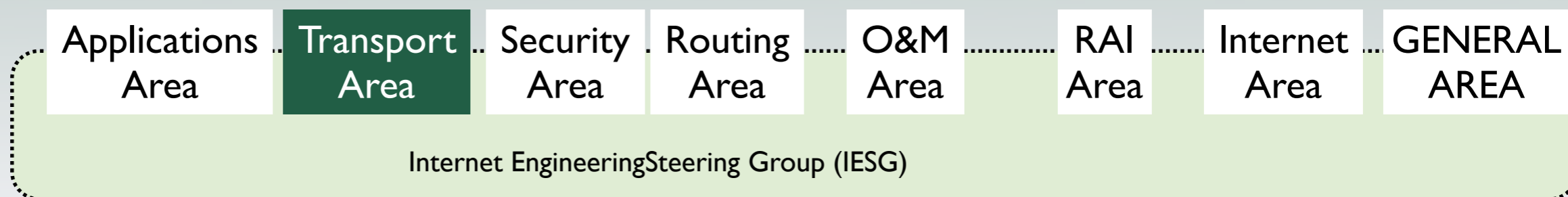
- Focus on layer-4 transport protocols and services
 - TCP, UDP, SCTP, DCCP
 - Congestion control
 - Multicast, signaling
 - NAT regularization
 - IP storage and NFS

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ippm
ledbat
nfsv4
nsis
pcn
rmt
rohc
storm
tcpm
tsvwg

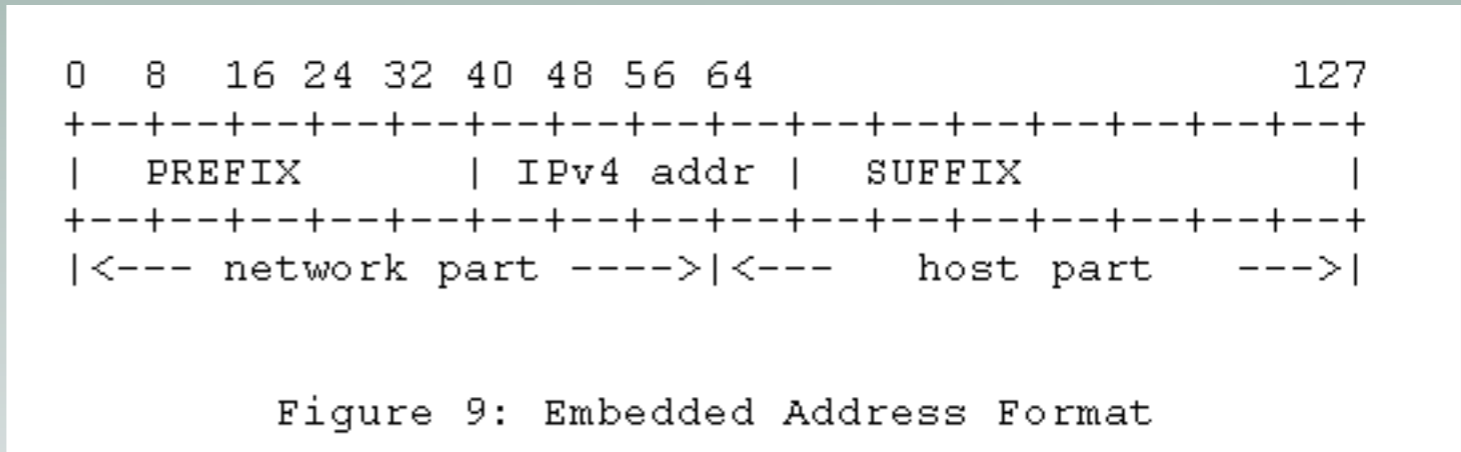
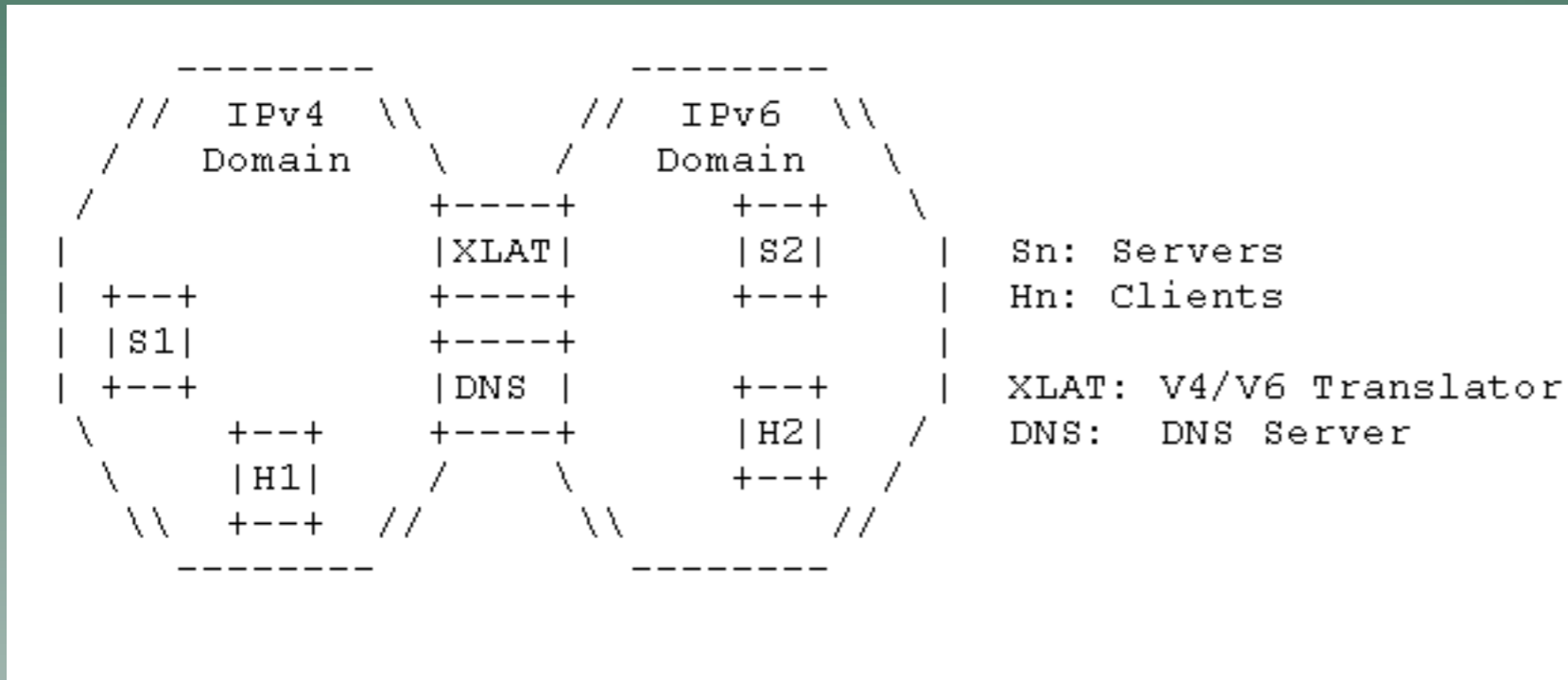


BEHAVE

- Working group focused on Network Address Translator traversal
 - IPv6 network to IPv4 Internet
 - IPv6 Internet to IPv4 Network
 - IPv4 network to IPv6 Internet
 - IPv4 Internet to IPv6 Network
- Coexistence and Transition, not for long term



Behave



IPv6 work in the IETF

- Behave: Deals defines translation mechanisms to connect IPv4 to IPv6 networks
- Softwires: Provides tunneling mechanisms to connect islands of address families (see RFC4925)
- 6man: Fixes 'bugs' in the IPv6 specification
- v6ops: Operational guidance and more
- SAVI: improvement of validation of sources of IP traffic on a link (v4 and v6)
- CSI: Reviewing secure neighbor discovery (SEND)

Security (SEC)

- Focus on security protocols and services for integrity, authentication, non-repudiation, confidentiality and access control
 - IPsec, TLS
 - Kerberos, SASL
 - S/MIME

btms
dkim
emu
hokey
ipsecme
isms
keyprov
kitten
krb
ltans
msec
nea
pkix
sasl
smime
syslog
tls

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DNSOP

- DNSSEC work
 - RFC4641 bis
 - dnssec key timing
 - trust history
- DNS work
 - DNS redirect
 - reverse DNS or IPv6

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Routing (RTG)

- Focus on layer-3 routing protocols
- Forwarding for unicast, multicast and MPLS
- Routing and signaling protocols (OSPF, IS-IS, BGP), MPLS
- Routing security

bfd
ccamp
forces
idr
isis
l3vpn
manet
mpls
ospf
pce
pim
roll
rtgwg
sidr
vrrp

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SIDR

- Architecture base on a PKI representing address and AS hierarchy
- Route Origination Authorizations
 - Attestation that a certain address prefixes can be originated by an AS
- RIRs will be maintaining CAs for the address space they maintain
- <http://tools.ietf.org/html/draft-ietf-sidr-arch>



Operations and management (O&M)

- Focus on network management and operation
- AAA, DNS, IPv6 & routing operations
- Management (SNMP, NetConf, CAPWAP)

adslmib
bmwg
capwap
dime
dnsop
grow
ipfix
mboned
netconf
netmod
opsawg
opsec
pmol
radext
v6ops



DNSOP

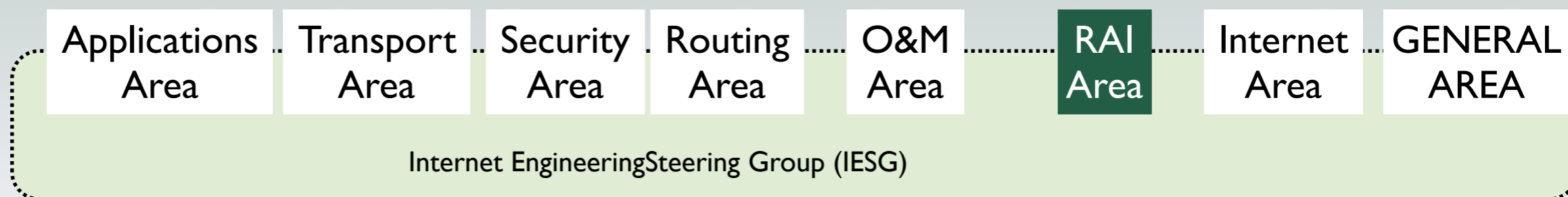
- Various operational issues for DNS and DNSSEC related work
 - RFC4641-bis
 - Trust History
 - DNS redirection?
 - IPv6 reverse zones and their necessity



Real-Time Applications and Infrastructure (RAI)

- Focus on delay-sensitive applications + services
 - Voice & video over IP
 - Instant messaging and presence
 - SIP and RTP
 - IP telephony & services

avt
bliss
dispatch
drinks
ecrit
enum
geopriv
mediactrl
mmusic
p2psip
simple
sipcore
speechsc
speermint
xcon
xmpp



Dispatch

- WG that helps to identify where work can be done within the RAI area

draft-avasarala-dispatch-comm-div-notification-01

draft-boucadair-dispatch-ipv6-atypes-00

draft-drage-dispatch-sub-data-00

draft-elwell-dispatch-identity-reqs-00

draft-haluska-dispatch-isup-oli-00

draft-holmberg-dispatch-cbus-00

draft-ivov-dispatch-slic-ps-00

draft-jain-dispatch-session-recording-protocol-req-00

draft-jain-dispatch-sip-transport-connection-reuse-00

draft-jesske-dispatchreason-in-responses-00

draft-johnston-dispatch-sip-cc-uui-00

draft-kaplan-dispatch-sip-implicit-registrations-00

draft-kuthan-dispatch-diagrevived-00

draft-loreto-dispatch-disaggregated-media-00

draft-mdolly-dispatch-oma-push-00

draft-vanelburg-dispatch-private-network-ind-00

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Internet (INT)

- Focus on layer-3 architecture and protocols
 - IPv4 and IPv6
 - VPNs and MPLS
 - DNS and DHCP
 - Mobility & multihoming
 - Network access control

l6ng
6lowpan
6man
anccp
autoconf
csi
dhc
dna
dnsext
hip
ipdvb
l2tpext
l2vpn
lisp
mext

mif
mip4
mipshop
netext
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ntp
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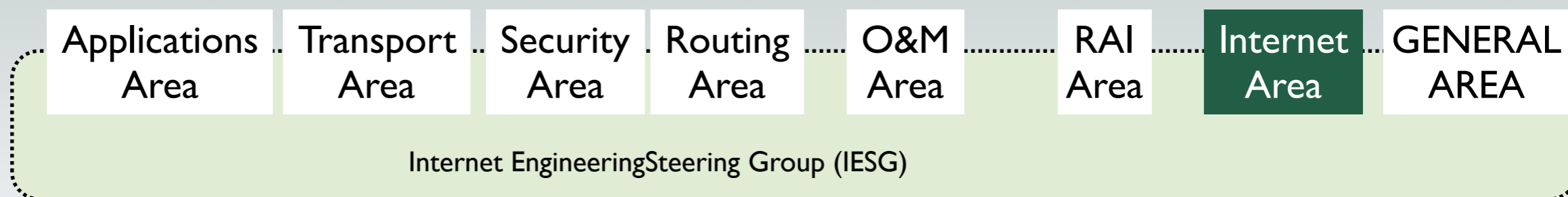
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DNSEXT

- DNSSEC maintenance
 - minor protocol clarifications and such
- Non-DNSSEC cache poisoning protection methods
- DNS transport issues; PMTU, fragmentation, EDNS0, and DNSSEC



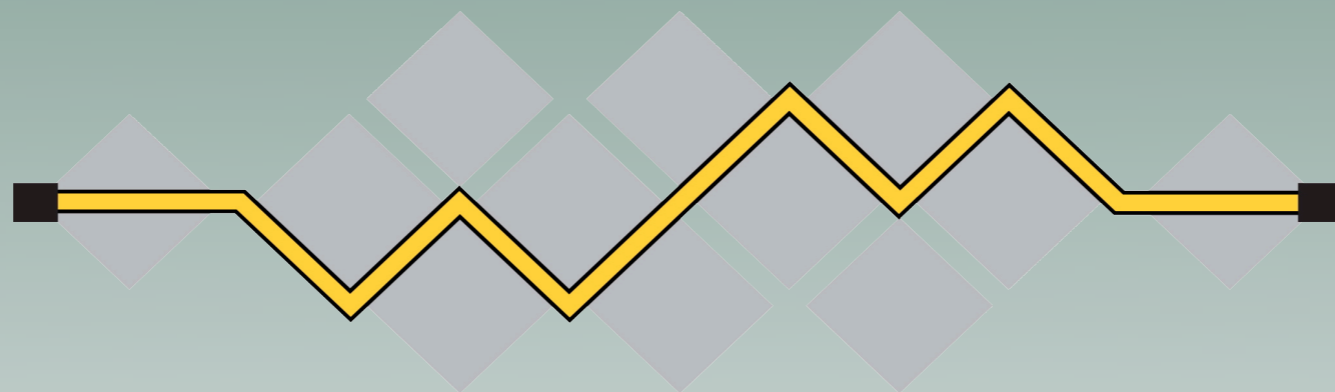
LISP

- Set out to document an experimental architecture for a Locator-Identity split.
- IP addresses currently serve two purposes: splitting may have benefits
- LISP is only one approach (also see the routing research group)
- Incremental deployment, no changes to end hosts
- Running code: a lot can be learned even when this might not be the final solution

Some Links

- <http://www.ietf.org/>
- <http://tools.ietf.org/>
- <http://www.ietf.org/tao.html>
- <http://tools.ietf.org/html/<partial-draft-name>>

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