Communication Networks II

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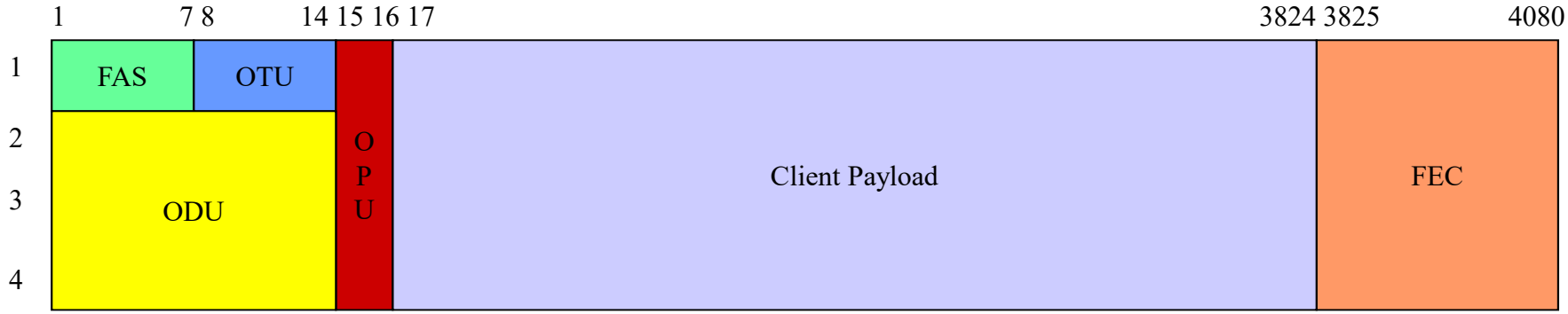
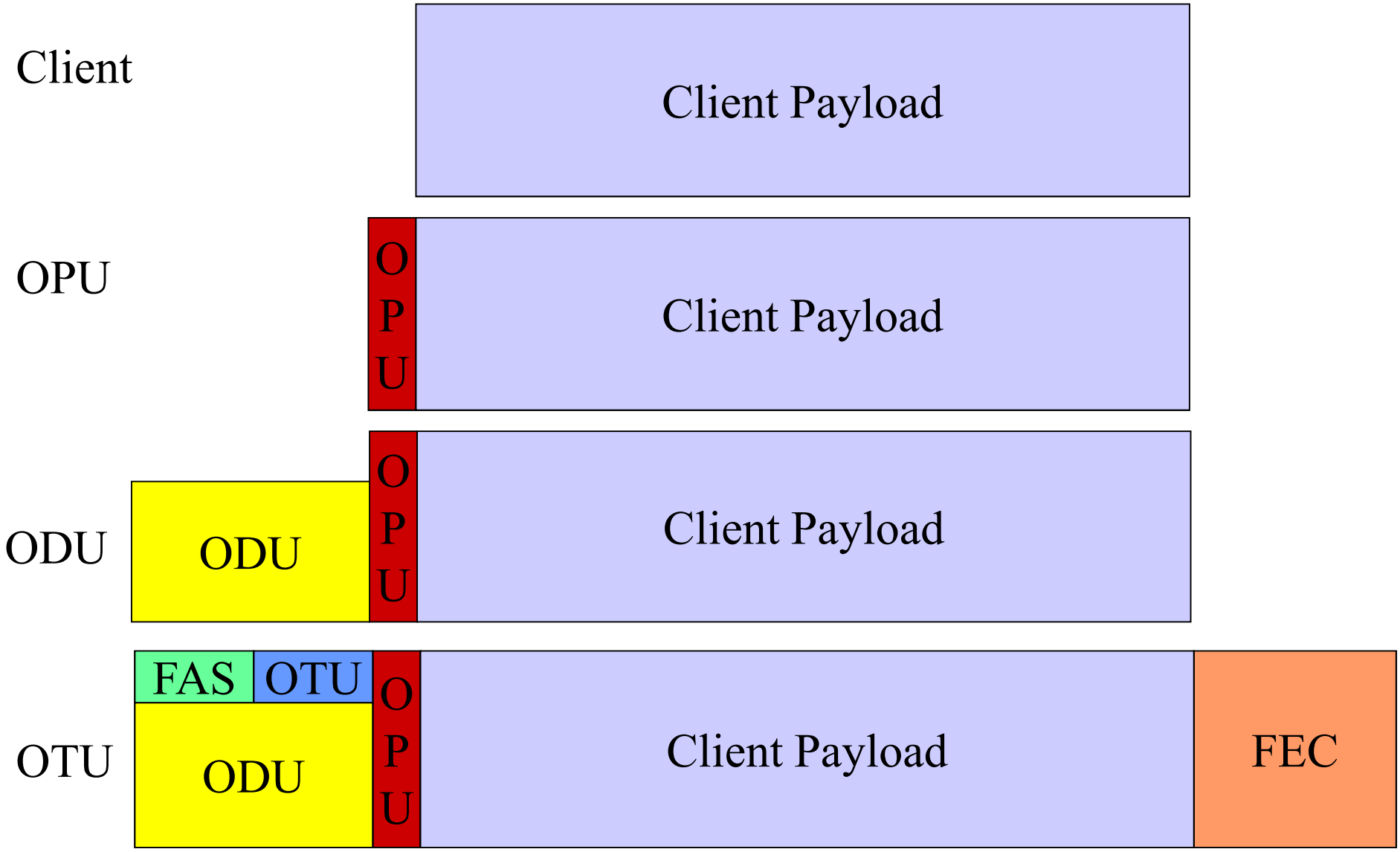
OCh frame

OTU: Optical Channel Transport Unit
- FAS: Frame Alignment Signal (+MFAS)
- OTU-OH: Supervison: 16 bit GCCO (General Communication Channel)
- FEC: Forward Error Correction (OTU FEC)

ODU: Optical Channel Data Unit OH
- Protection
- End-to-end path supervison (at ODU level) (GCC1, GCC2)
- Tandem connection monitoring

OPU: Optical Channel Payload Unit OH
- PT: Payload Type, e.g.: SDH, ATM, GFP
- vcPT: virtual concatenation PT

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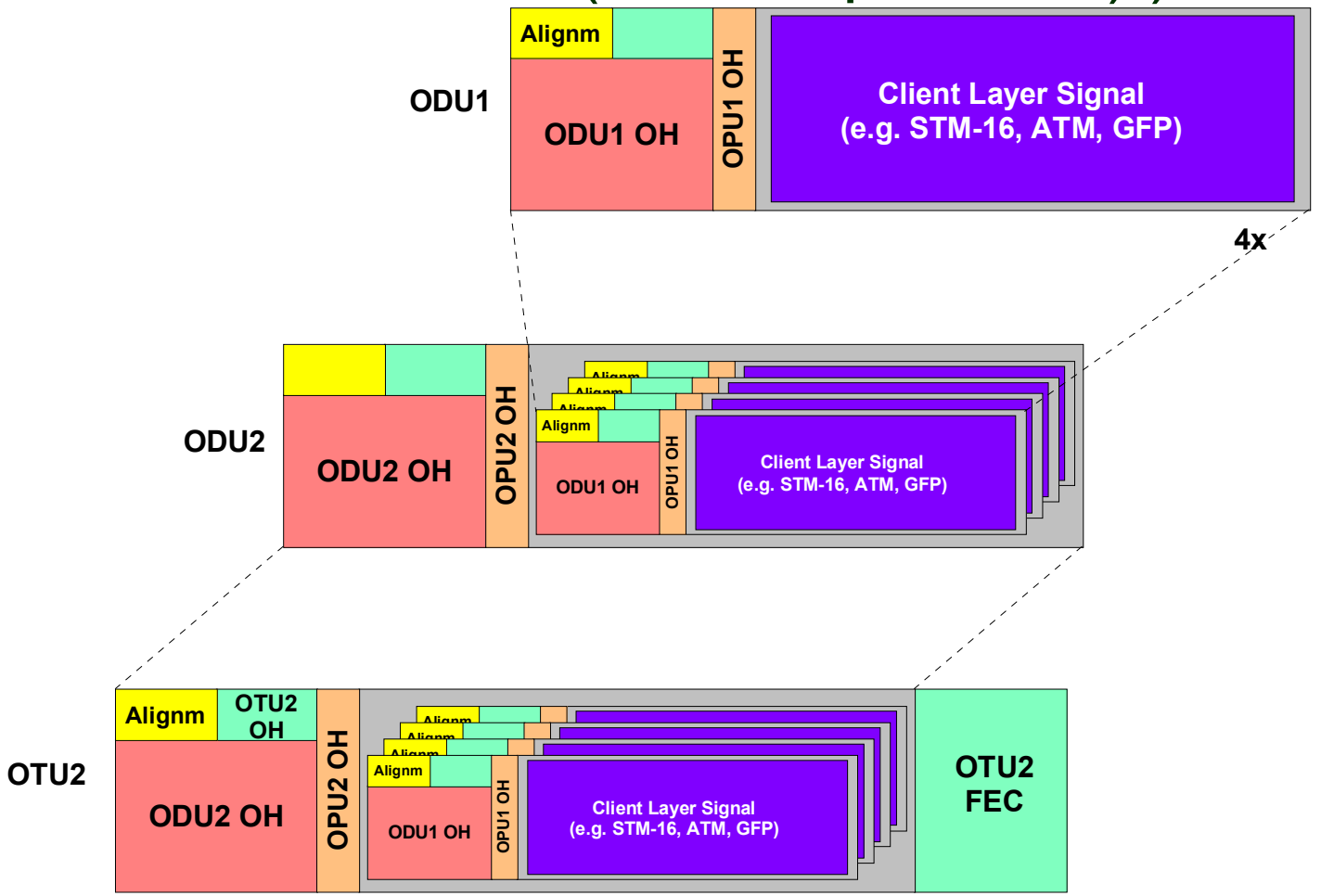
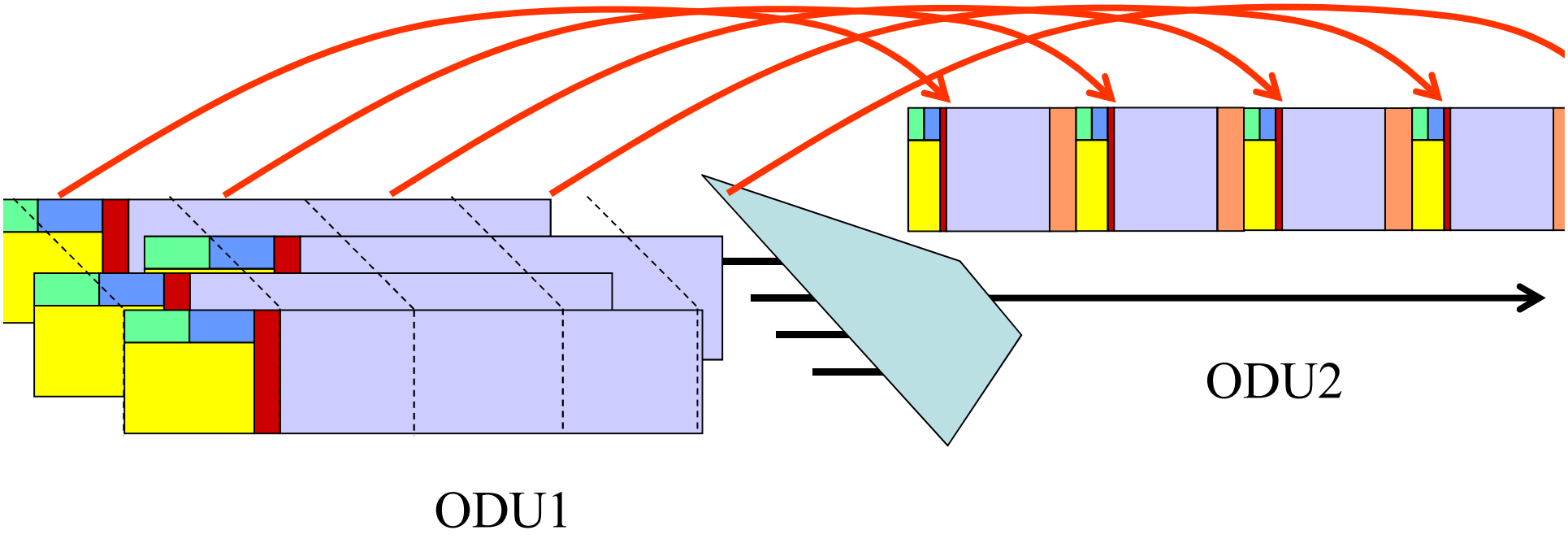
4*ODU1 → ODU2 mux

(ITU-T G.709/Y.1331 – Example of multiplexing 4 ODU1 signals into an ODU2 (artist impression))



NOTE - The ODU1 floats in ¼ of the OPU2 Payload area. An ODU1 frame will cross multiple ODU2 frame boundaries.
A complete ODU1 frame (15296 bytes) requires the bandwidth of (15296/3808 =) 4.017 ODU2 frames. This is not illustrated.

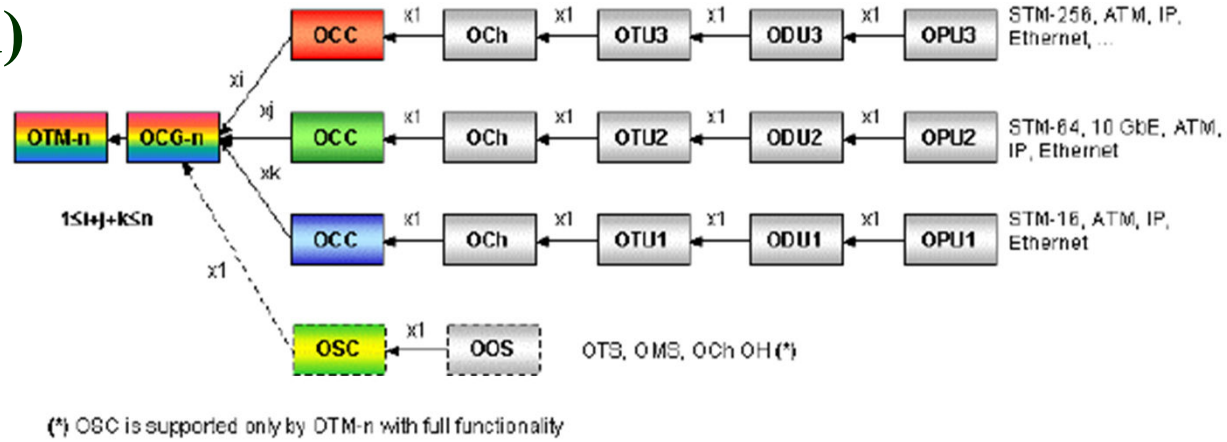
Multiplexing 4 ODU1 signals into an ODU2 (engineer impression)

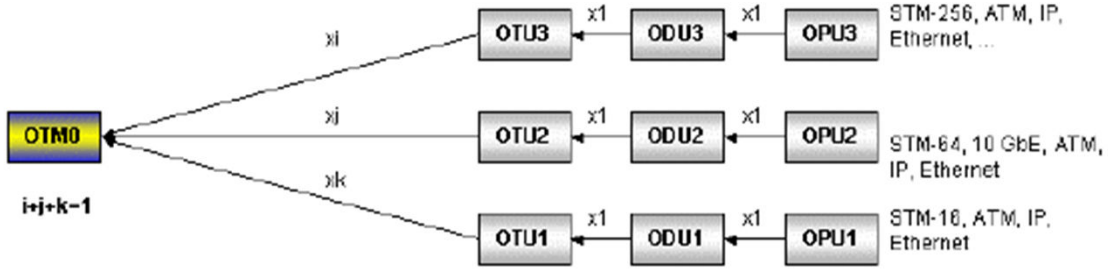


Multiplexing Structure

OTH: Optical Transport Hierarchy
OTM: Optical Transport Module
OTM-n.m:
n: number of λ channels
m: Bit-rate of channels: (1) 2.5 Gbit/s; (2) 10 Gbit/s; (3) 40 Gbit/s; or any combination
+ OH (non-associated)

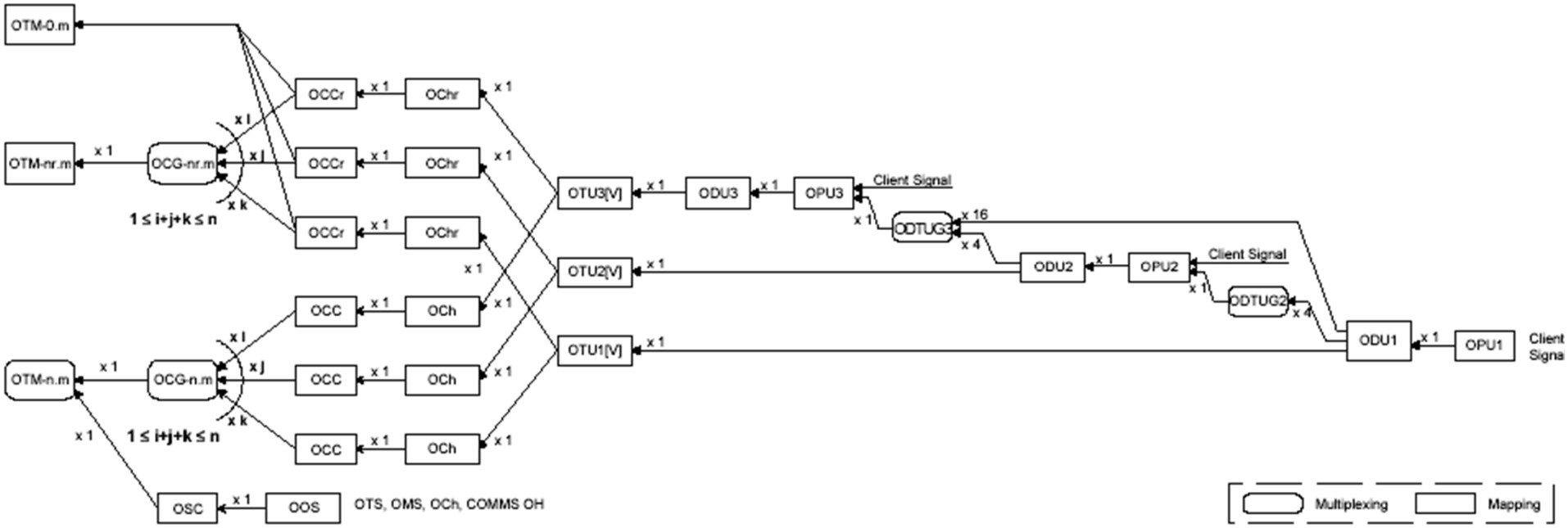
OTM-5.12:
5λ, 2.5 or 10 Gbit/s





OTM multiplexing structures

OTM-0.m, OTM-nr.m, OTM-n.m



Forrás: ITU-T G.709/Y.1331 - OTM multiplexing and mapping structures

Examples

- 1 STM-16 frame → 2.55 OTU-1 frames
  16x270x9 bytes brutto / 3809x4 bytes netto = 2.55
- 1 STM-64 frames → 10.2 OTU-2 frames
  64x270x9 bytes brutto / 3809x4 byte netto = 10.2

(Virtual Concatenation: e.g.: one ODU2-4v can transfer one STM-256)

G.709 Interface	Line Rate	Corresponding SONET/SDH Rate	Line Rate
OTU-1	2.666 Gbps	OC-48/STM-16	2.488 Gbps
OTU-2	10.709 Gbps	OC-192/STM-64	9.953 Gbps
OTU-3	43.018 Gbps	OC-768/STM-256	39.813 Gbps

+7%

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Bit-rates and frame “duration”

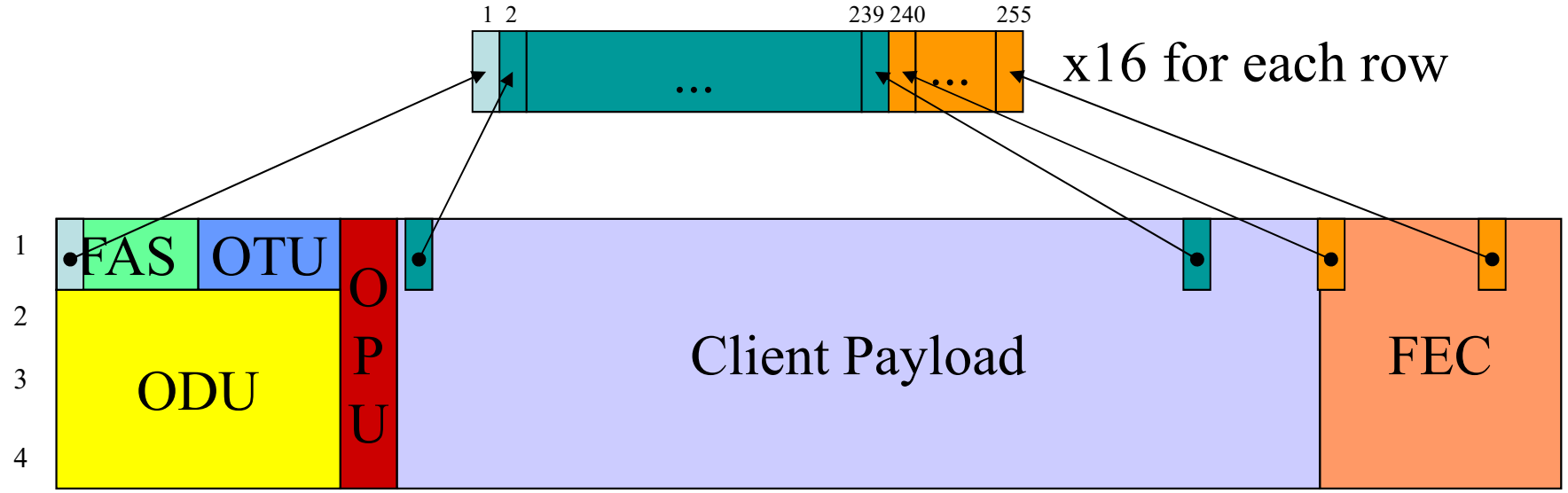
Framing hierarchy	OPU [Gbit/s]	ODU [Gbit/s]	OTU [Gbit/s]	Time [μs]
1	2.488320	239/238 * 2.488320	255/238 * 2.488320	48.971
2	238/237 * 9.953280	239/237 * 9.953280	255/237 * 9.953280	12.191
3	238/236 * 39.813120	239/236 * 39.813120	255/236 * 39.813120	3.035

Tolerance in all cases: ±20ppm

FEC

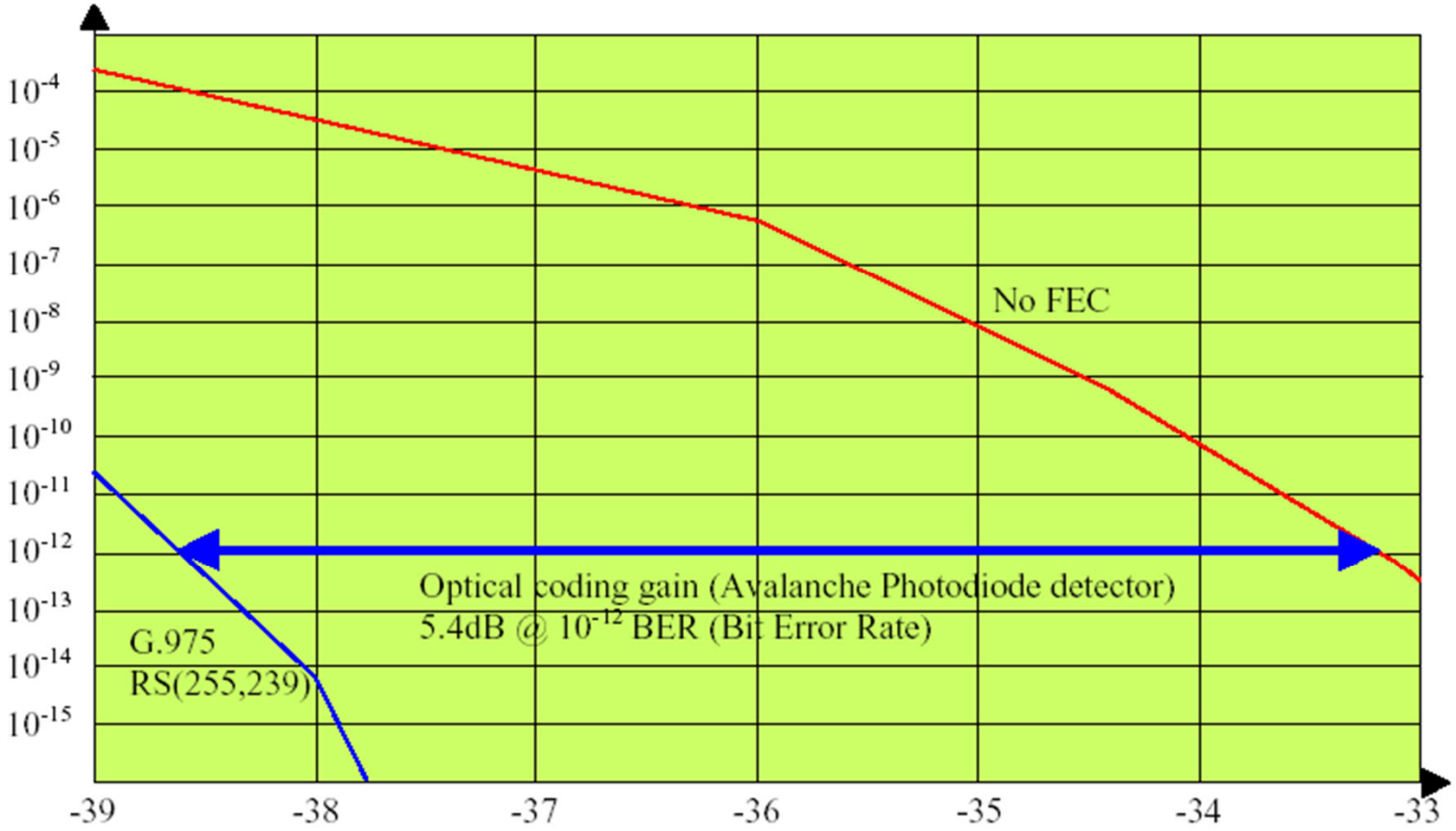
RS (255,239) Reed Solomon code
- Simple
- Significant bit-error correction capability
- Suitable for Block-failures (max 8 bytes)

16 blocks ← interleaving
- Lower per-block bit-rate than line-rate
- Lower sensitivity to block-failures (works even for 16x8=128 consequent bytes)



Gain of FEC (1)

BER vs. power level with and without FEC



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Why to use FEC? (DW, OTN, G.709)

Power level gain: 7% FEC → 5dB or:

- 20 km longer regenerator sessions
- 10^{-14} BER instead of 10^{-4} BER
- 2.5 Gbit/s-os link can be used at 10 Gbit/s
- Early detection of signal quality deterioration
- Better SNR
- Each 4^{th} regenerator can be left out
- FEC can be switched off → all ‘0’

Conclusion

SDH not enough!

SDH +GFP+VirCat+LCAS → ngSDH

- (TDM+FEC) + (WDM+Mngmnt) → OTN

  OTN + GFP+VirCat+LCAS + Ctrl → ☺

Glossary (OTN)

- 3R Reamplification, Reshaping and Retiming
- AIS Alarm Indication Signal
- APS Automatic Protection Switching
- BIP Bit Interleaved Parity
- CBR Constant Bit Rate
- CRC Cyclic Redundancy Check
- FAS Frame Alignment Signal
- FEC Forward Error Correction
- GCC General Communication Channel
- IaDI Intra-Domain Interface
- IrDI Inter-Domain Interface
- LCAS Link Capacity Adjustment Scheme
- MFAS MultiFrame Alignment Signal
- MFI Multiframe Indicator
- MSI Multiplex Structure Identifier
- naOH non-associated overhead
- NNI Network Node Interface
- OCC Optical Channel Carrier
- OCCo Optical Channel Carrier – overhead
- OCCp Optical Channel Carrier – payload
- OCCr Optical Channel Carrier with reduced functionality
- OCG Optical Carrier Group
- OCGr Optical Carrier Group with reduced functionality
- OCh Optical channel with full functionality
- OChr Optical channel with reduced functionality
- ODU Optical Channel Data Unit
- ODUk Optical Channel Data Unit-k
- ODTUjk Optical channel Data Tributary Unit j into k
- ODTUG Optical channel Data Tributary Unit Group
- ODUk-Xv X virtually concatenated ODUk's
- OH Overhead
- OMS Optical Multiplex Section
- OMS-OH Optical Multiplex Section Overhead
- OMU Optical Multiplex Unit
- ONNI Optical Network Node Interface
- OOS OTM Overhead Signal
- OPS Optical Physical Section
- OPU Optical Channel Payload Unit
- OPUk Optical Channel Payload Unit-k
- OPUk-Xv X virtually concatenated OPUk's
- OSC Optical Supervisory Channel
- OTH Optical Transport Hierarchy
- OTM Optical Transport Module
- OTN Optical Transport Network
- OTS Optical Transmission Section
- OTS-OH Optical Transmission Section Overhead
- OTU Optical Channel Transport Unit
- OTUk completely standardized Optical Channel Transport Unit-k
- OTUkV functionally standardized Optical Channel Transport Unit-k
- PCC Protection Communication Channel
- PLD Payload
- PM Path Monitoring
- PMI Payload Missing Indication
- PMOH Path Monitoring OverHead
- ppm parts per million
- PT Payload Type
- RS Reed-Solomon
- SM Section Monitoring
- SMOH Section Monitoring OverHead
- TC Tandem Connection
- TCM Tandem Connection Monitoring
- TCMOH Tandem Connection Monitoring OverHead
- UNI User-to-Network Interface
- VCG Virtual Concatenation Group
- VCOH Virtual Concatenation Overhead
- vcPT virtual concatenated Payload Type

Optical networks

- Motivation
- 3 generations
- Multiplexing solutions
- Heterogeneous data plane
- Homogeneous control and management planes
- Evolution:

SDH→ATM→MPLS→ngSDH→OTN→ASON/MPλS→ASTN/GMPLS→OBS → OPS

Why are Optical Networks needed at all?

- Not optical transmission links but networks!
- Bandwidth
- Speed (Response time)
- Denser virtual topology (via WDM or fibers)
  - Decreasing the load of IP switches and DXCs ☺
  - More ports ☹
  - Decreasing the delay ☺
  - For IP and Voice

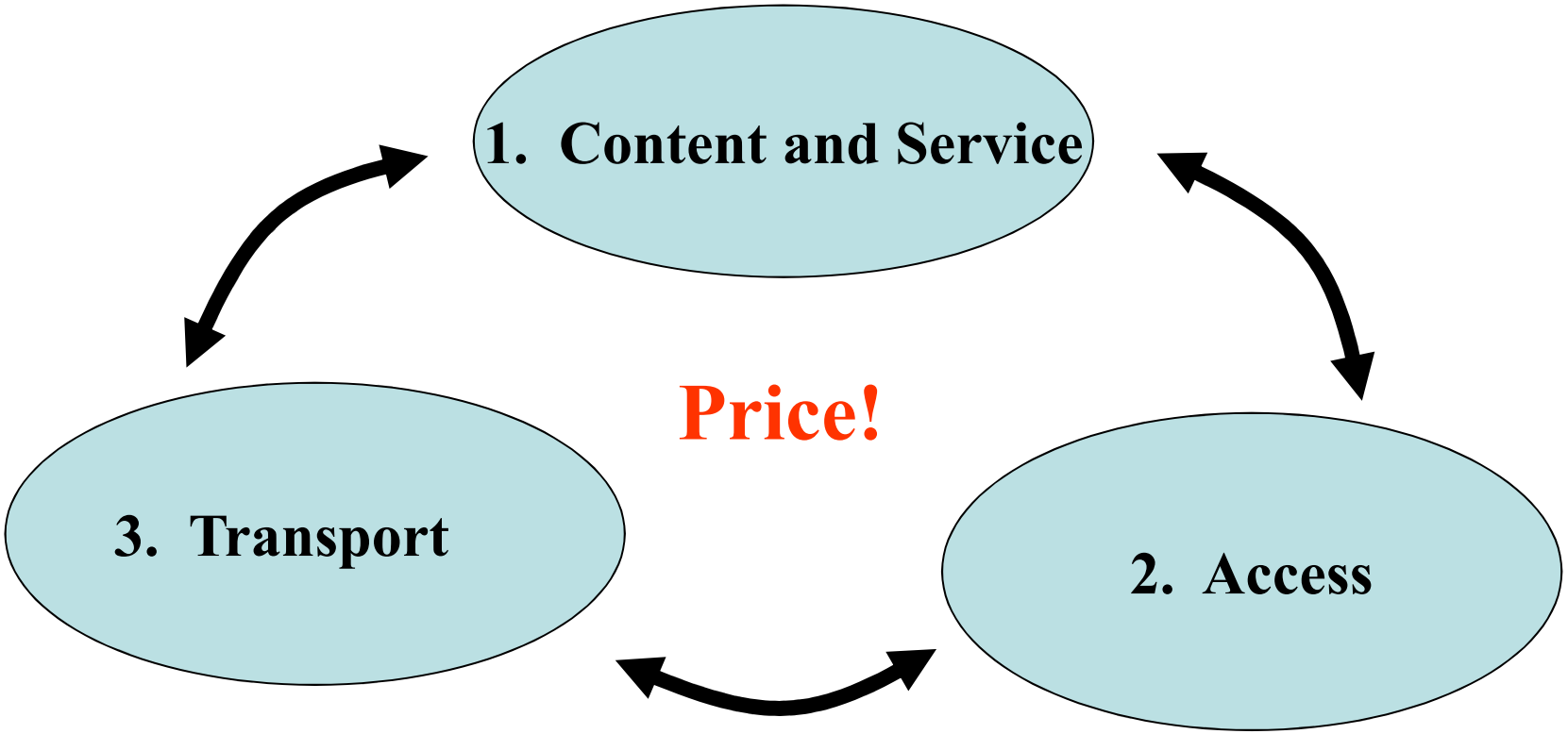
Motivation

- Advantages of the Optical Transmission:
  - Huge Bandwidth
  - Minor attenuation
  - Distorsions can be compensated
  - Resistent to EM, crosstalk, tempereture,...
  - Cheap (Cu $\rightarrow SiO_2$)
  - Metal free, does not conduct
  - Light
  - Thin

Bandwidth-hungry Applications

- **Peer-to-Peer**
- **GRIDs**
- **SAN, oSAN**
- **Audio and Video Broadcast, IPTV**
- **VoD (video) 4k, 3D,…**
- **VoIP (voice)**
- **Telemedicine**
- **Distant Learning**
- **Video Conferencing**
- **IP-Radio, IP-TV**
- **VoD, YouTube**
- **Peer-Casting (Peer-to-Peer Multi-Casting)**
- **Distributed Video Coding (DVC) (transcoding)**

“Circus viciosus”



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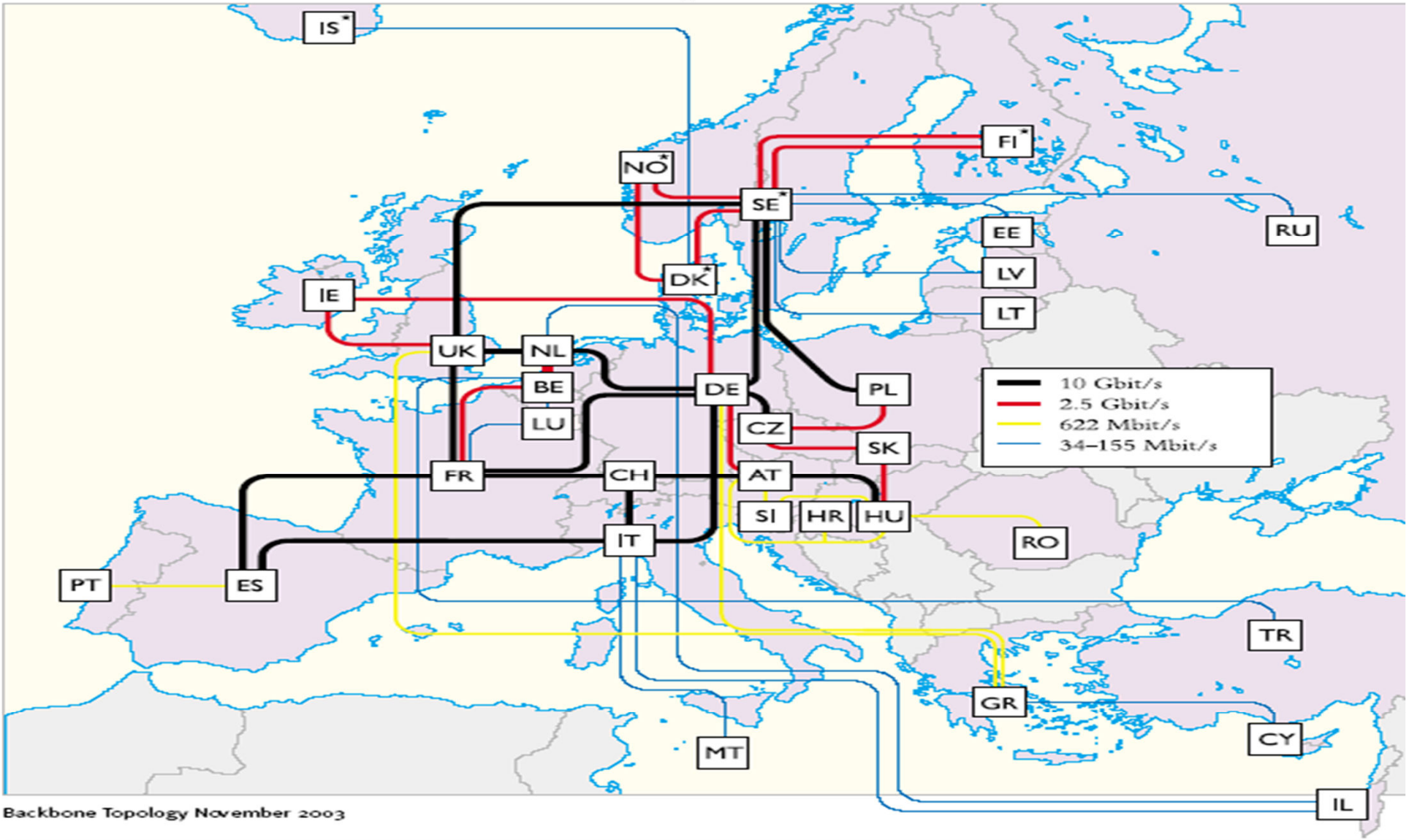

Backbone Topology November 2003

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CH	Switzerland	DK	Denmark*	FR	France	IE	Ireland	LT	Lithuania	NL	Netherlands	RO	Romania	SK	Slovakia
CY	Cyprus	EE	Estonia	GR	Greece	IL	Israel	LU	Luxembourg	NO	Norway*	RU	Russia	TR	Turkey
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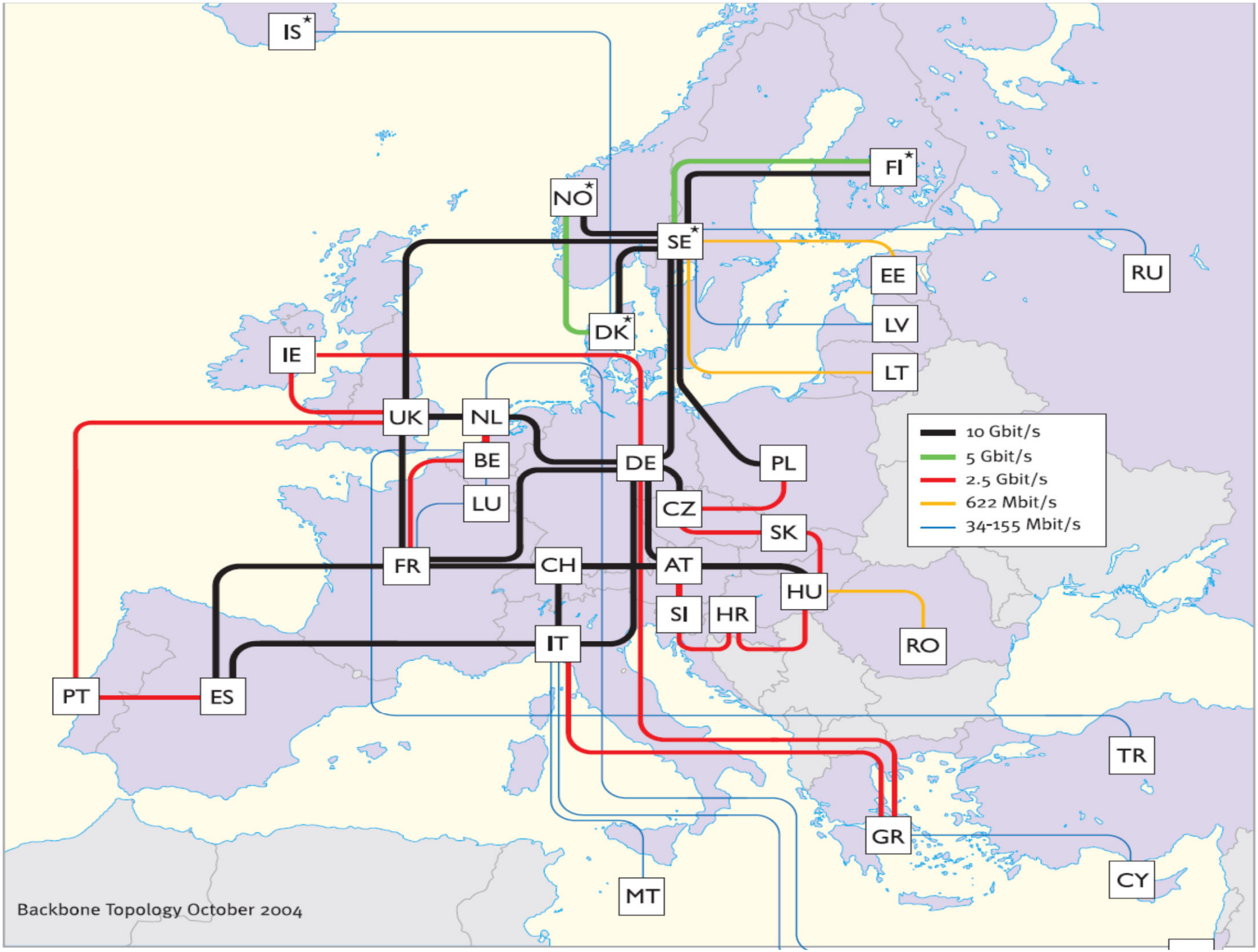
*Connections between these countries are part of NORDUnet (the Nordic regional network)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2.5 Gbit/s
622 Mbit/s
34-155 Mbit/s
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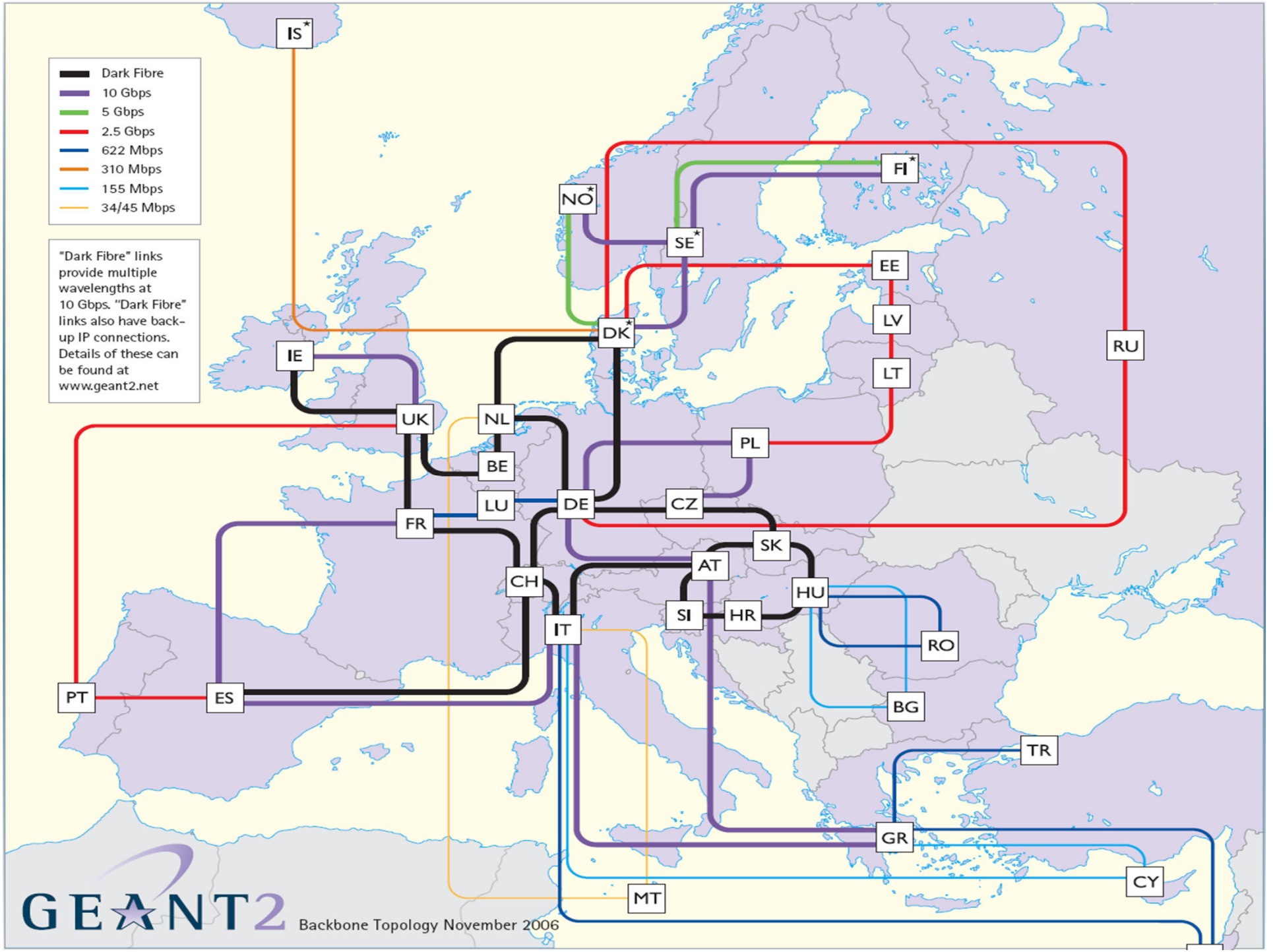
Dark Fibre
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310 Mbps
155 Mbps
34/45 Mbps
"Dark Fibre" links provide multiple wavelengths at 10 Gbps. "Dark Fibre" links also have back-up IP connections. Details of these can be found at www.geant2.net
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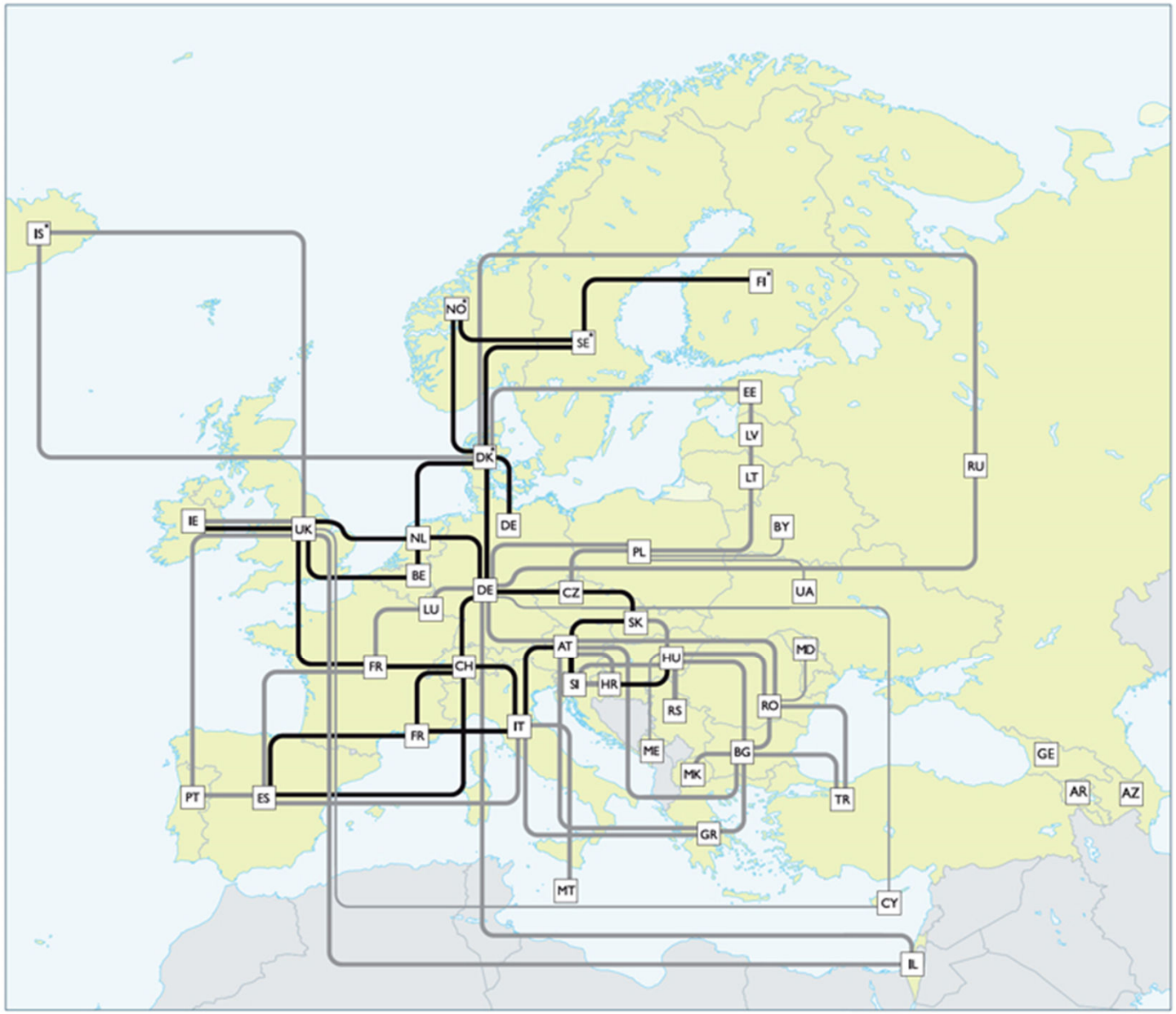

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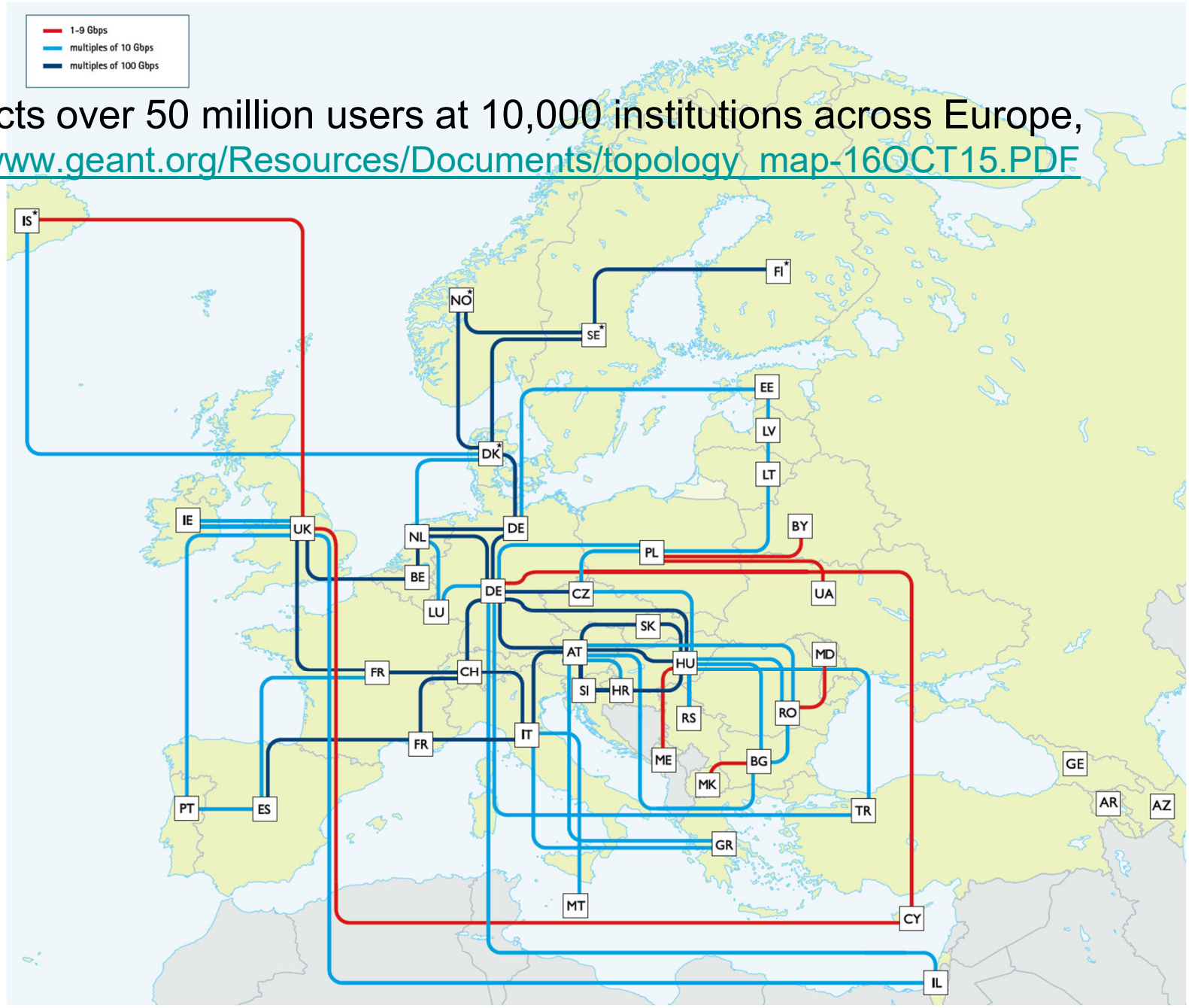

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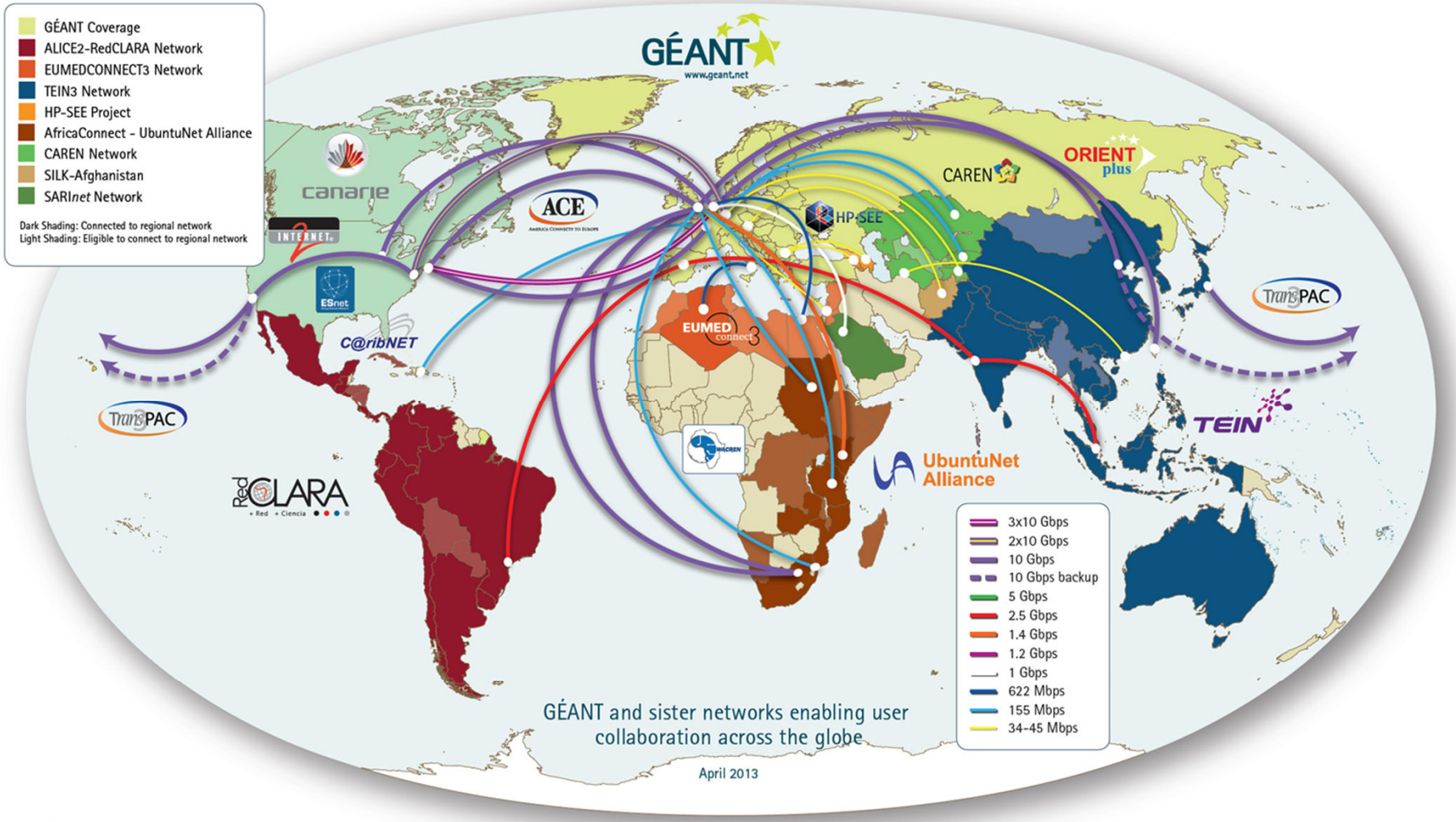

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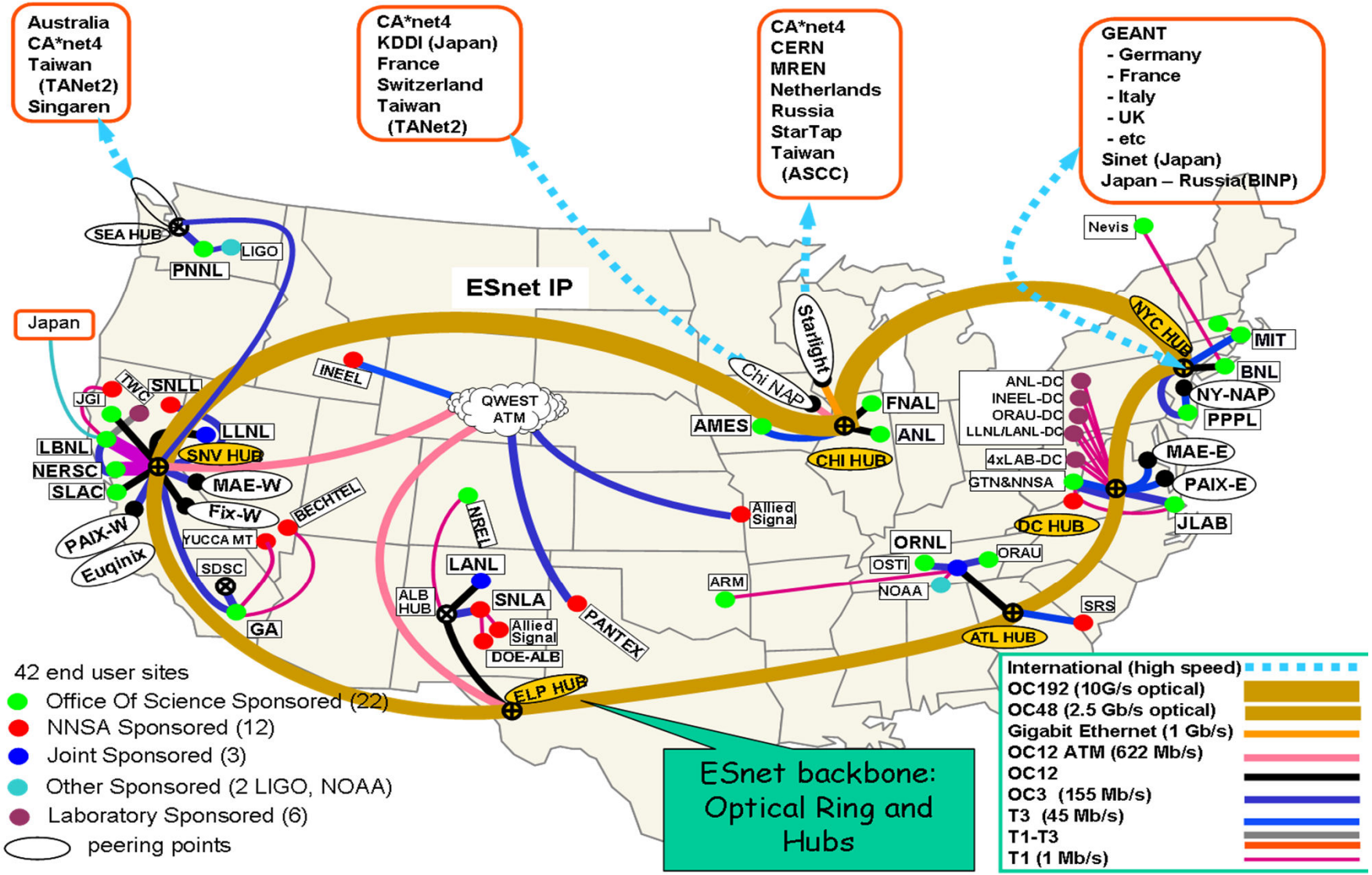

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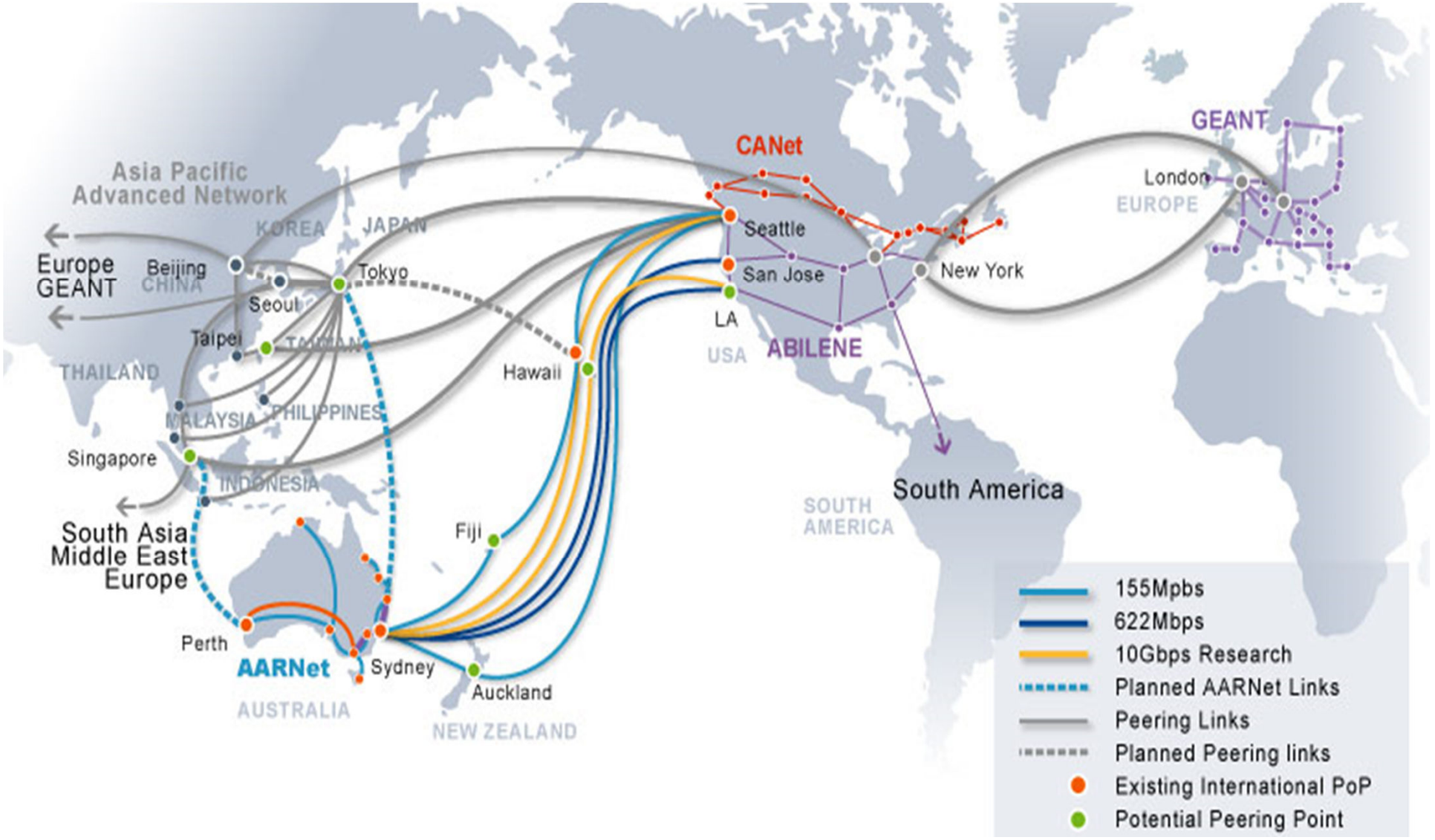
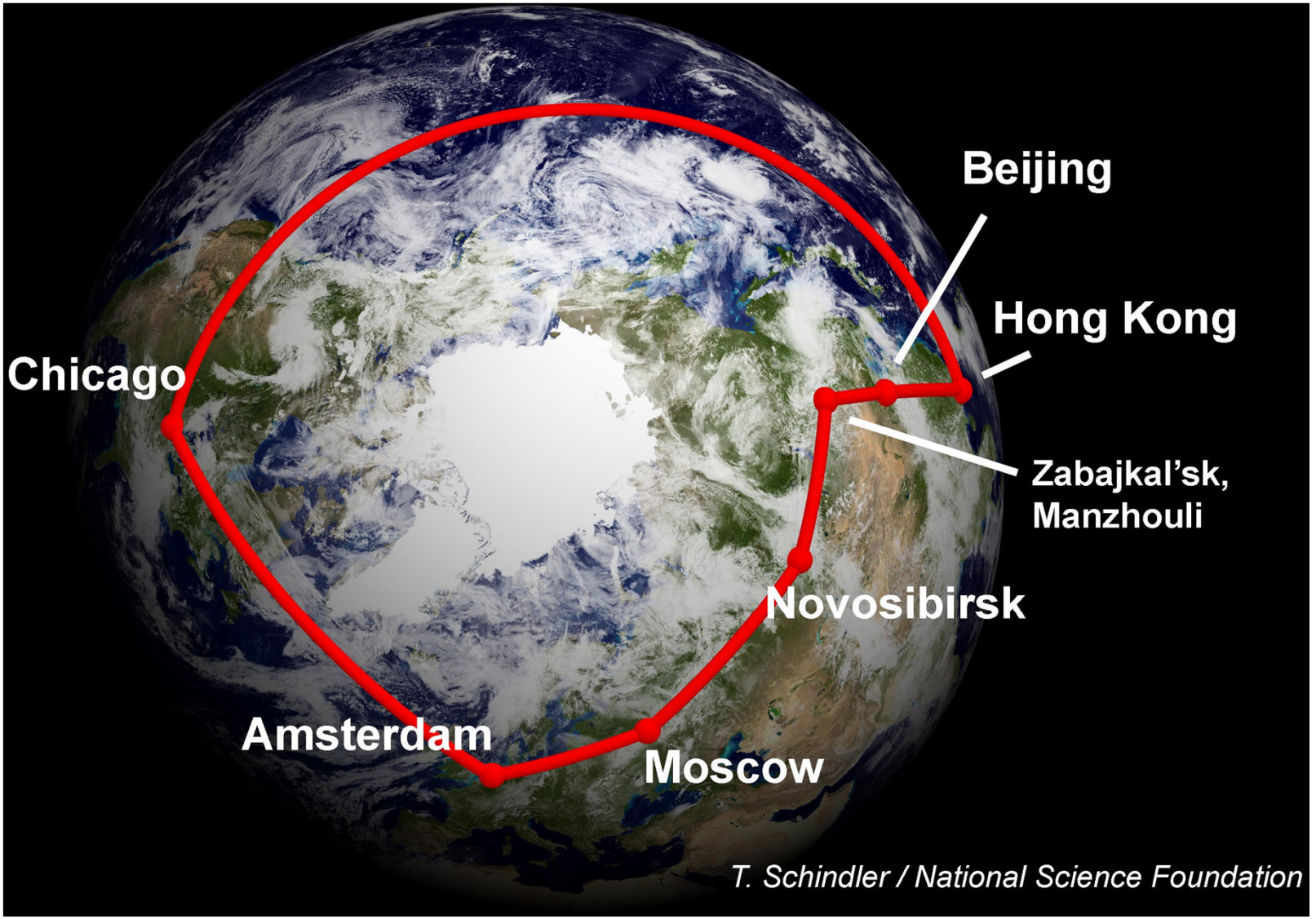


GLORIAD: Global Optical Ring

(USA-Europe-Russia-China, 10 Gb/s)



Optical cable systems of Americas

- Americas 1
- Americas II
- South American Crossing
- Columbus II
- Columbus III
- Emergia (Telefonica)
- ARCOS
- Maya-1
- 360 Americas

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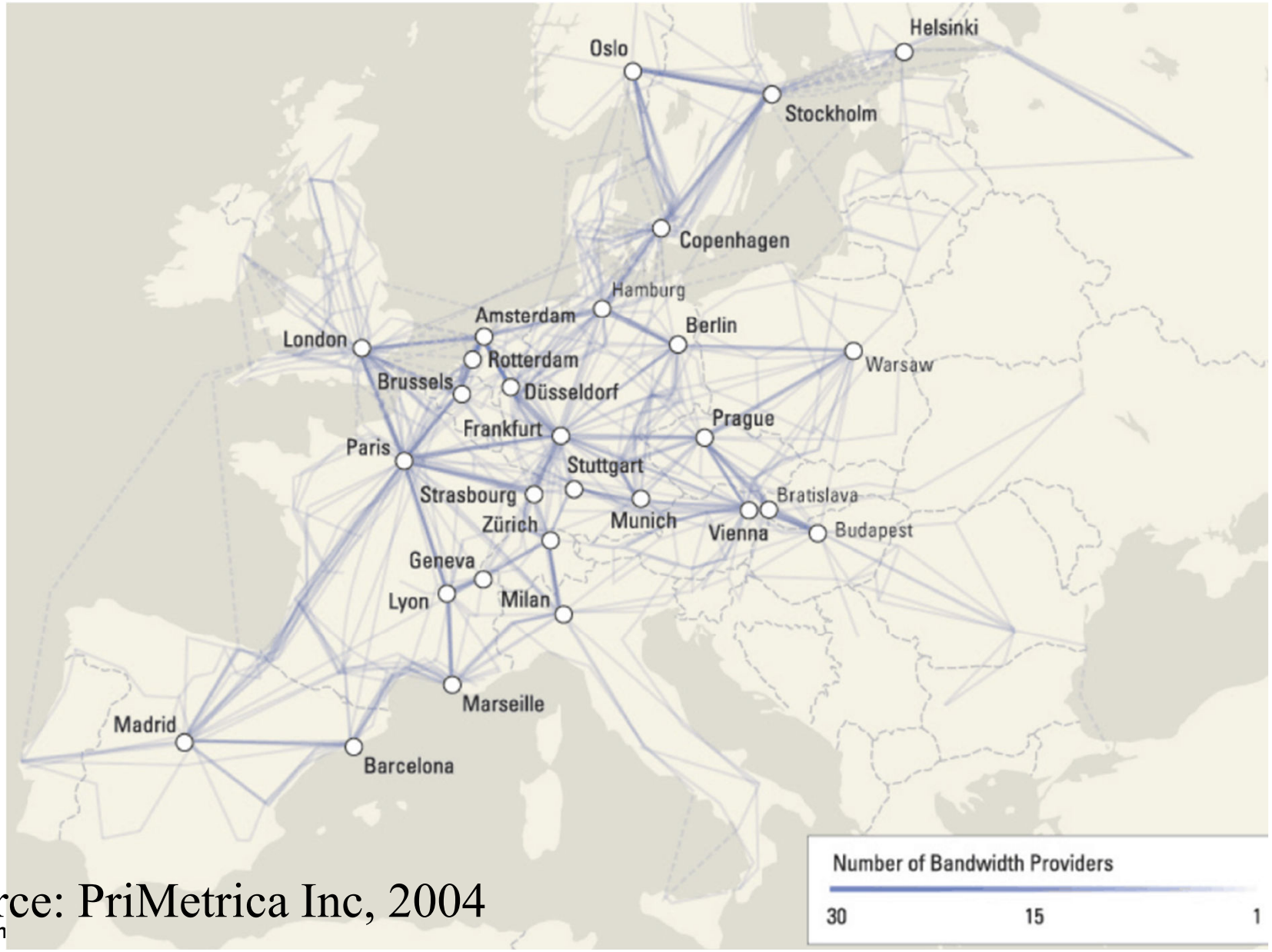
Pan-European Networks



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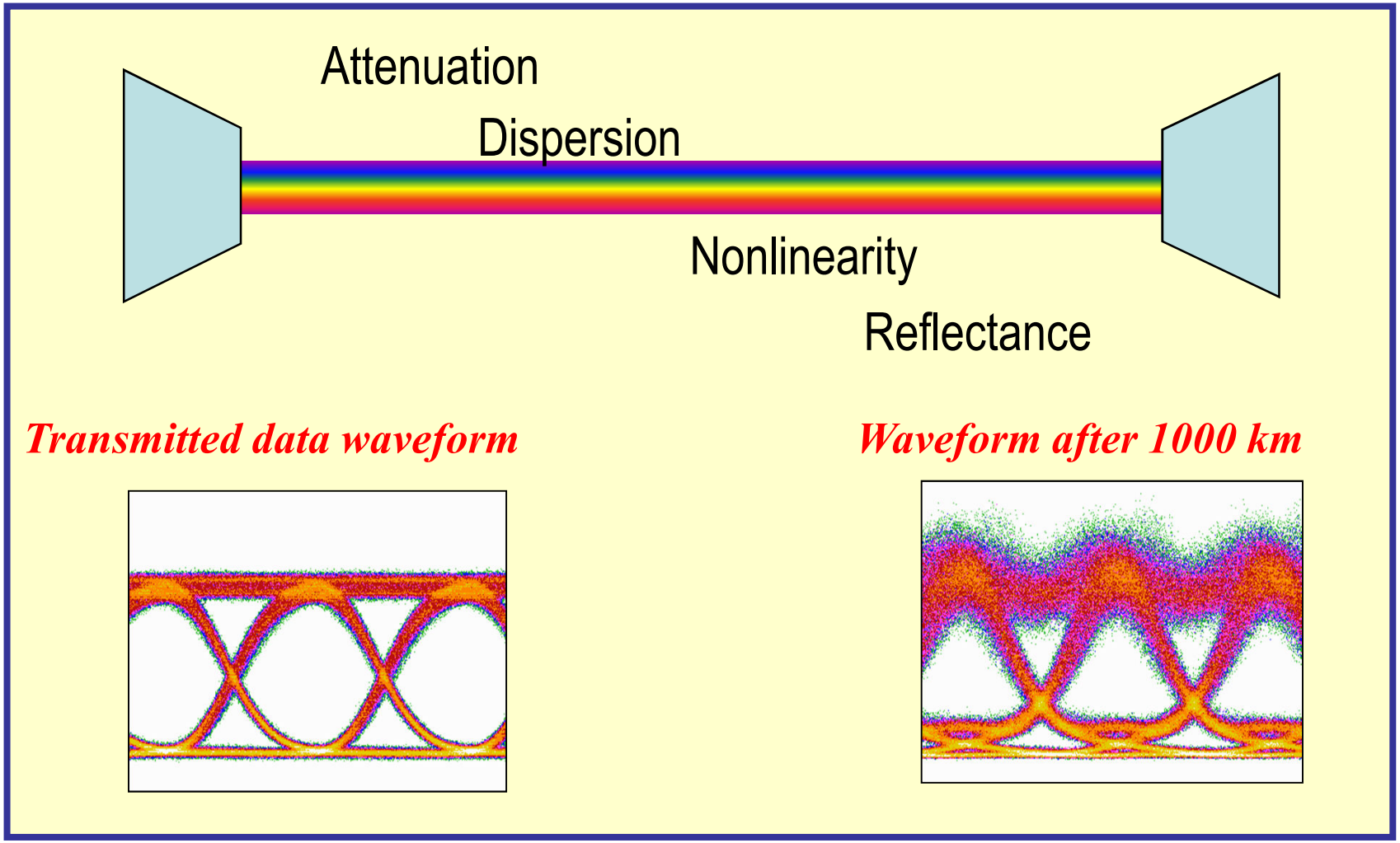
Optical Transmission Impairments



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