

A Light Architecture for Opportunistic Vehicle-to-Infrastructure Communications

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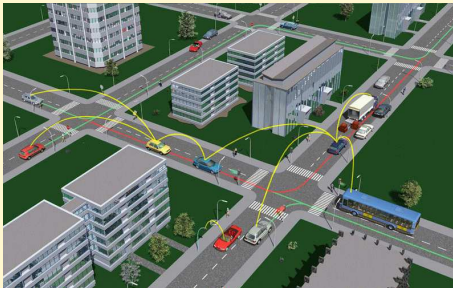
Intelligent Transport Systems (ITS)

Motivations:

- Safety
- Road traffic regulation (Infrastructure)
- New services aboard

Four applications families:

- Vehicle oriented
- Driver oriented
- Passenger oriented
- Infrastructure oriented



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IEEE	→	Wave
ISO	→	Calm
IETF	→	Mobile IP, IPv6, Nemo MANET autoconfiguration (Autoconf)
C2C-CC	→	Specific protocols for VANET
ETSI	→	Standardization

- Large projects
 - USA (VII, CICAS, IVBSS, Intellidrive...)
 - Europe (CVIS, SafeSPOT, COOPERS, PReVENT, GST, HIGHWAY, FleeNet, SeVeCom, GeoNet ...)
 - Germany (NoW)
 - France (PREDIT)
 - Japan (SmartWay, VICS)
 - India (ITSIndia)
- Need for V2V and V2I

Problems to solve

- Vehicular networks are mobile, highly dynamic ad hoc networks:
 - Message loss
 - Frequent neighborhood change
 - Kind of predictability
- Kind of protocols for V2I
 - IP in V2I communications: seems unavoidable
 - IP in V2V communications: subject of debate

Summary of our proposition 1/2

Inconvenient of using IP in V2V :

- Overhead control
- Autoconfiguration problems
- Hand-over

(WAVE → no association with the road side unit)

Our proposition :

- VANET specific routing protocol
- IP only for gateway vehicle
- Using predictability (DTN)

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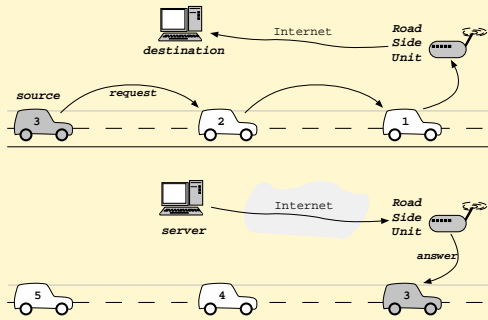
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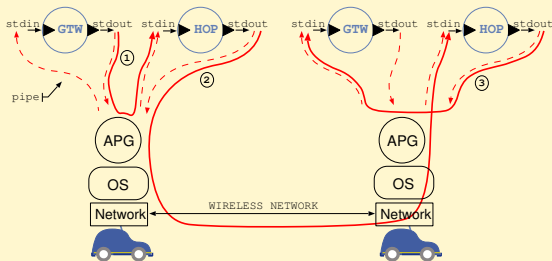


- WiFi or 3G
- V2V until the gateway
- IPv4 or IPv6 only in the last hop
- Any VANET specific routing for gateway discovery

(Our implementation: Conditional transmissions)

Light middleware for communications in dynamic networks.

- No addresses
- Local/air
- Subscribing to applications



Architecture Components

GTW: gateway to the Internet

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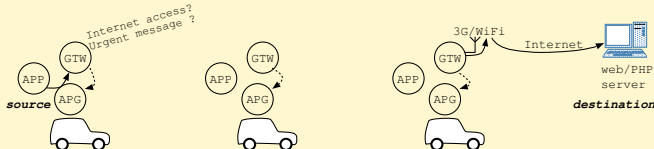
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- Periodic scan of interfaces
- Sending the list of available interfaces periodically to all other applications through Airplug
- Gateway through: 3G, WiFi, LAN
- IPv4 or IPv6



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HOP: Conditional transmissions

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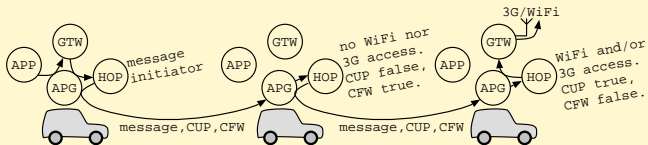
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Routing technique adapted to dynamic networks
(multi-hop retransmissions).

- Receiver only known by conditions
- Messages sent with two conditions: CUP and CFW
- Conditions evaluated at reception

Identity or addresses, geographic positions, trajectory
correlation (in front of, behind...), distance, duration...



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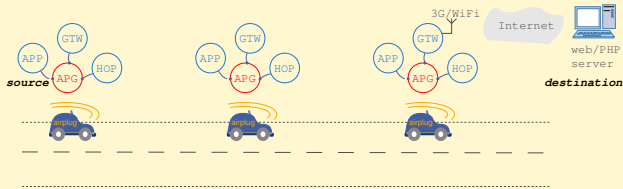
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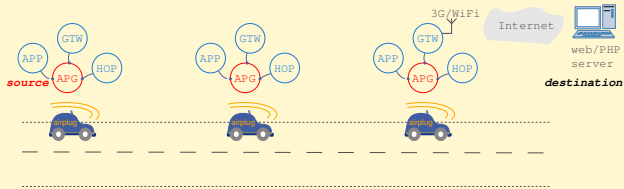
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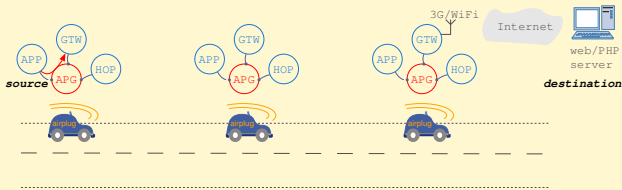
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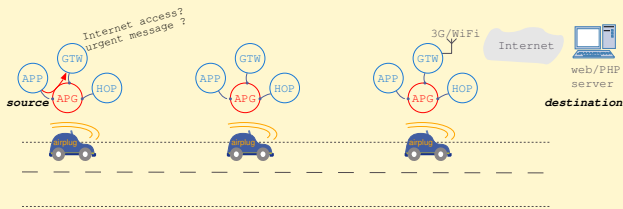
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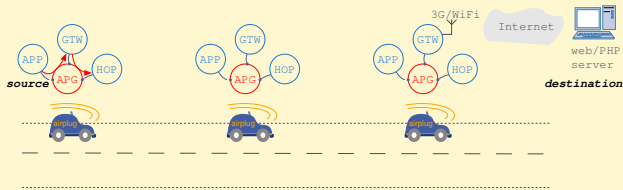
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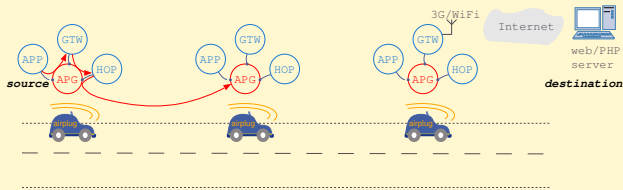
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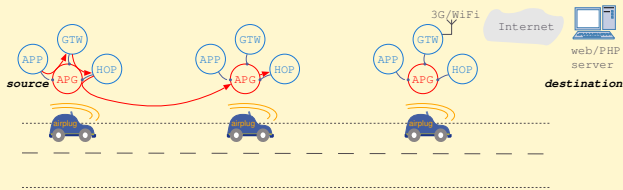
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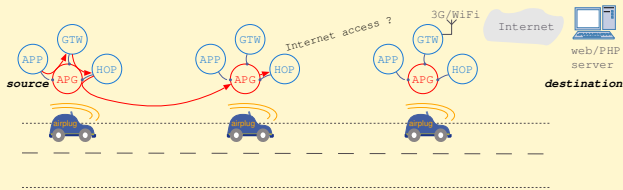
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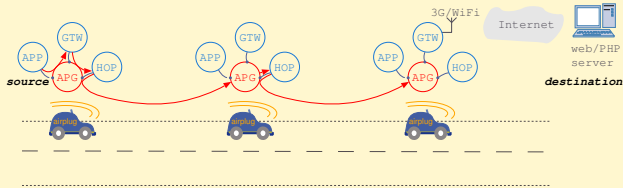
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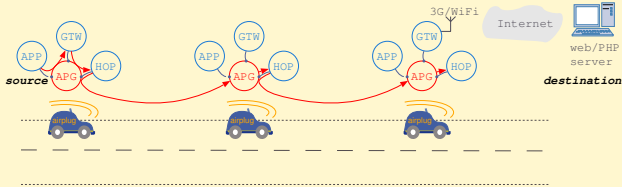
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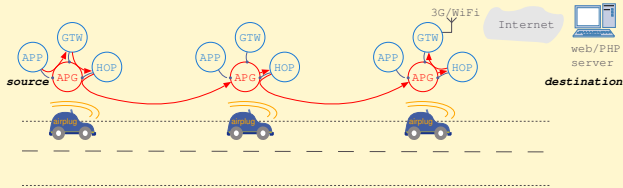
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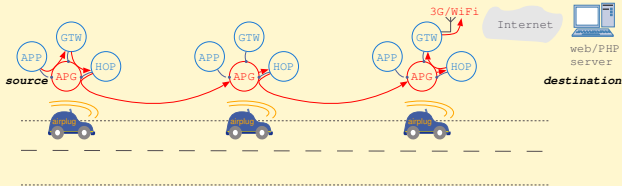
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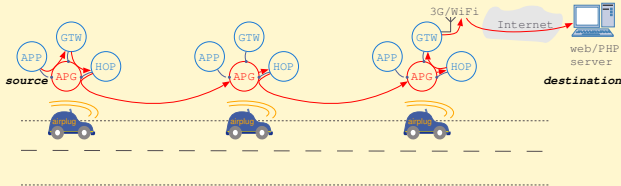
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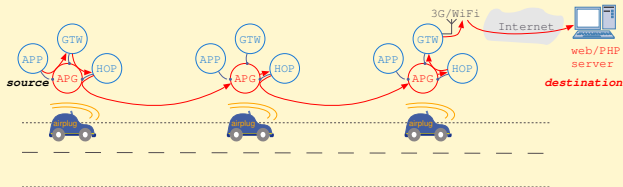
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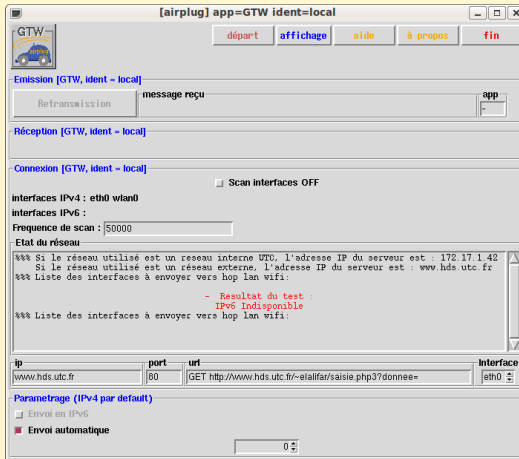


Summary of the architecture 2/2

- V2V without IP
- IP communication between the gateway car and the server
- VANET routing
 - conditional transmissions
 - gateway discovery
- privacy respect

Realization: GTW software

- Written in Tcl/Tk for NS-2 compatibility
- A link between Tcl/Tk and C for communications in IPv6
- Send keywords *3G* or *WiFi* to HOP



Realization: HOP software

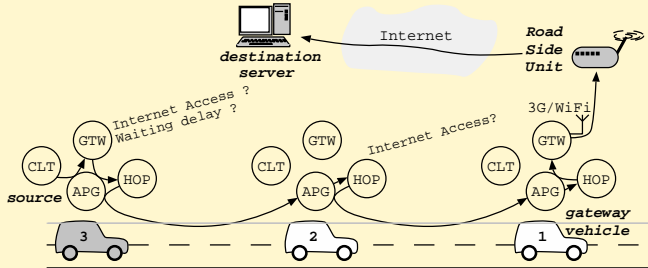
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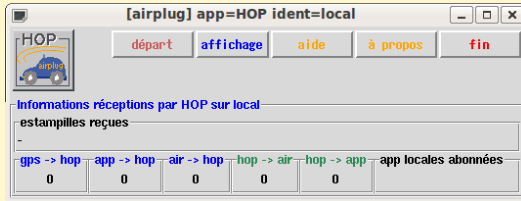
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- CUP: $WiFi \vee 3G$
- CFW: $\neg WiFi \wedge \neg 3G \wedge dst < 2000 \wedge dur < 180$



Experimentation: hardware



- netbooks (Ubuntu)
- GPS
- WiFi USB cards
- Antennas
- 3G card

Experimentation: Test bed 1/2

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4 to 7 cars, 3 days of experimentation

Experimentation: Test bed 2/2

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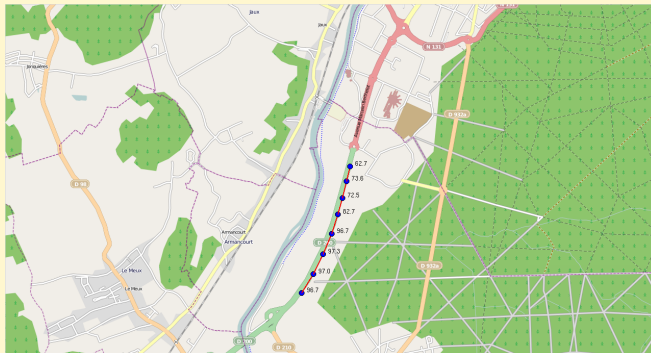
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The application used for the validation is a data collect application.



Validation: performances

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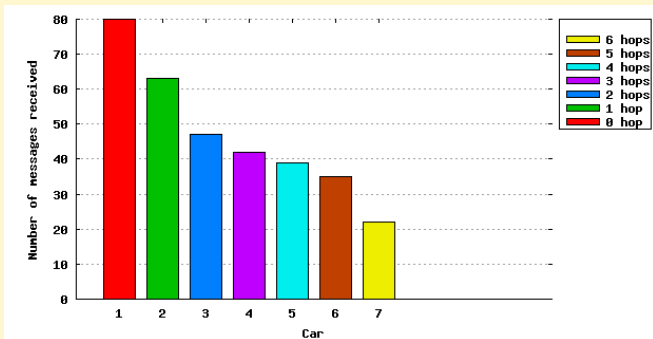
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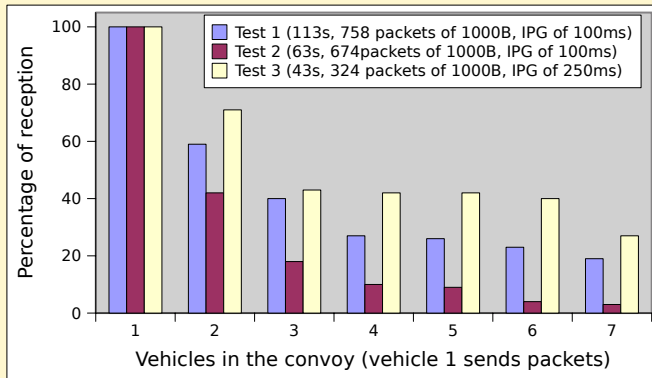
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- IPv6 on LAN
- A hop delay about 30 ms
- Delay gateway-server about 250-350 ms
- Loss rate about 20% per hop



Reception rate per hop in the convoy

- Only 10% of good reception is guaranteed after 5 hops.
- Results vary from one test to another due to experimental and environmental conditions.



Delay per hop in the convoy

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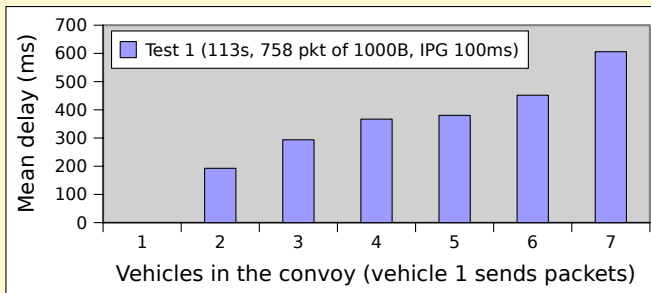
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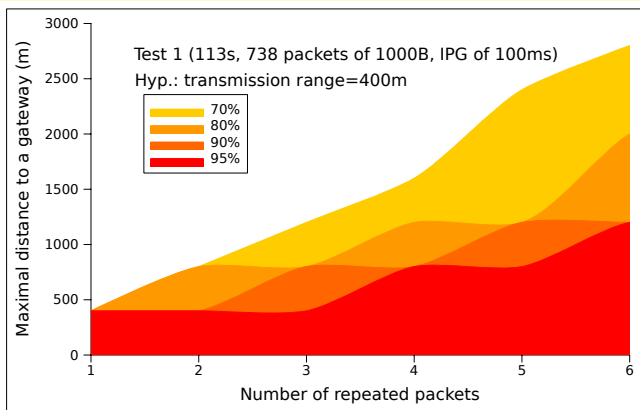
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- The delay grows with the number of hops



Admissible distance to an AP

- Max. distance reached in function of the number of repetitions



- Connecting vehicles to the Internet
 - Required by several important ITS applications
 - Dynamic network \rightsquigarrow hard to realize
- Contribution
 - kind of **pervasive architecture**
 - IP only on the last hop
 - VANET routing Conditional transmissions
 - Efficient gateway discovery
 - Few control messages
- Validation
 - Implementations and tests on road
 - Interesting performances
- Future work
 - Complete the architecture with I2V
 - Specific transport protocols

<http://www.hds.utc.fr/~ducourth/airplug/doku.php>