



Introduction to GENI

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Outline

What is GENI?

How is GENI being used? Key GENI Concepts Demo: A simple experiment using GENI



GENI: Infrastructure for Experimentation



GENI provides compute resources that can be connected in experimenter specified Layer 2 topologies.

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GENI Compute Resources



Existing Testbeds



GENI Wireless compute nodes



GENI Racks





GENI Networking Resources



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- Flexible network / cloud research infrastructure
- Also suitable for physics, genomics, other domain science
- Distributed cloud (racks) for content caching, acceleration, etc.

Current GENI buildout



- More WiMAX base stations with Android handsets
- GENI-enable 5-6
 regional networks
- Inject more
 OpenFlow switches
 into Internet2



GENI Racks serve as programmable routers, distributed clouds, content distribution nodes, caching or transcoding nodes, etc

 Add GENI Racks to 50-80 locations within campuses, regionals, and backbone networks



Creating and deploying GENI racks



Ilia Baldine RENCI More resources / rack, fewer racks

IBM

Rick McGeer HP Labs Fewer resources / rack, more racks





Rajesh Narayanan



KC Wang Clemson Latest addition

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GENI WIMAX

- 26 Wimay Base
- 26 Wimax Base Stations in 13 Sites
- Sliced, virtualized and interconnected
- Researcher-owned,
- researcher-operated
- 4G cellular systems

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Multiple GENI Experiments run Concurrently



Resources can be shared between slices

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GENI is "Deeply Programmable"





OpenFlow is part of the experiment not just the infrastructure



Cloud Uses of GENI



GENI Supports:

- Any combination of:
 - compute/cloud,
 - networking/SDN and
 - wireless
- Explore impact of geographic diversity

Security Uses of GENI



OK to DO

- man-in-the middle attacks
- Tor networks
- DDoS on your own resources (as long as it does not affect other experimenters)
- Securing OpenFlow/SDN
- Many more...



DO NOT use GENI to hack or affect other systems or other experiments

e.g. Do not hack another tenant on the same server

DO NOT run viruses, worms, or malware which could escape GENI

Use DETER Lab instead

When in doubt, ask





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How is GENI being Used?



Research

- Future Internet architectures
- Software defined networking
- Large scale evaluation of smart grid protocols



- Networking and Distributed systems classes
- Cloud computing classes
- WiMAX classes

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Three FIA Teams have Slices on GENI



GENI is a unique testbed that can support all of these teams

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GENI as a remote, virtual lab for networking, distributed systems and cloud computing classes

Students per semester

400

300

200

Spring 2012

Fall 2012

800





Spring 2013

Fall 2013

Fall 2014

Spring 2015

By Summer 2015, about 2600

students will have used GENI in classes taught by over 45 different instructors

Spring 2014



Earth Observation Depot Network (EODN)

- Addresses the deployment concerns in enabling open access to remotely sensed data from a wide range of public, private, and commercial sources
- Built in part with the NSF-funded Data Logistics Toolkit (DLT)
- Deployed on a volunteer basis by AmericaView members in conjunction with existing **REDD**net resources



Slide from:

IU: Ezra Kissel, Akshay Dorwat, Jeremy Musser, Prakash Rajagopal, Rohit Khapare, Joseph Cottam, Martin Swany UW-Madison: Sam Batzli - Director, WisconsinView

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Intelligent Data Movement Service



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NowCast System

Slide by Mike Zink, UMass Amherst

Short-term weather prediction (1-15 mins)

Forecasts as we know them:

- Data from many sensors: Radar, satellite, balloons,
- Usually for large regions
- Takes super
 computers to calculate





ADCIRC

Brian Blanton (RENCI)

- Storm surge and tide model
- Finite element model
- -MPI tightly coupled
- Approved by FEMA for computing storm surge flood hazard simulations
- Used for Digital Flood Insurance Rate Maps (DFIRMs)
- Scales to 10000+ MPI processes

Slide by Paul Ruth

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