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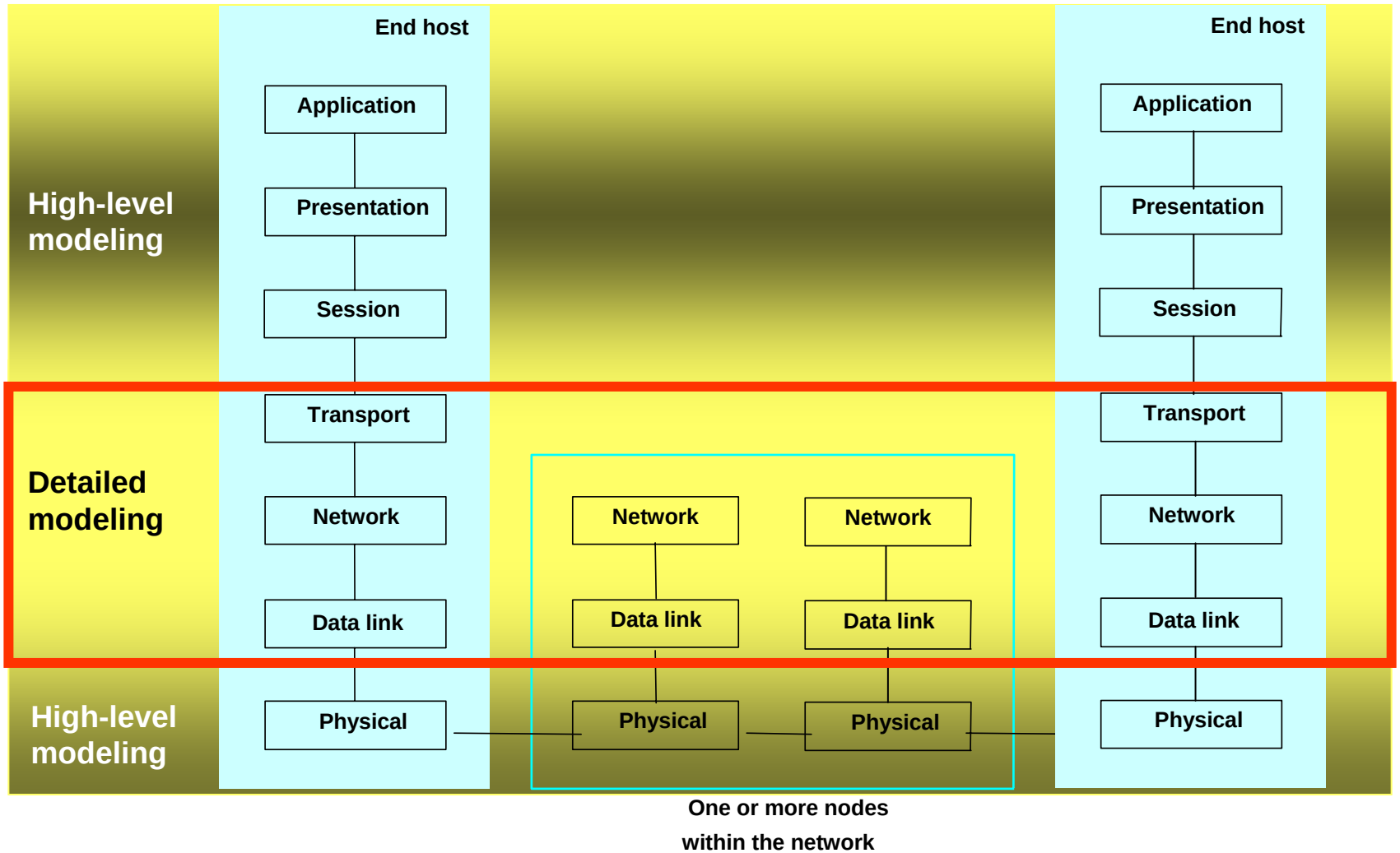
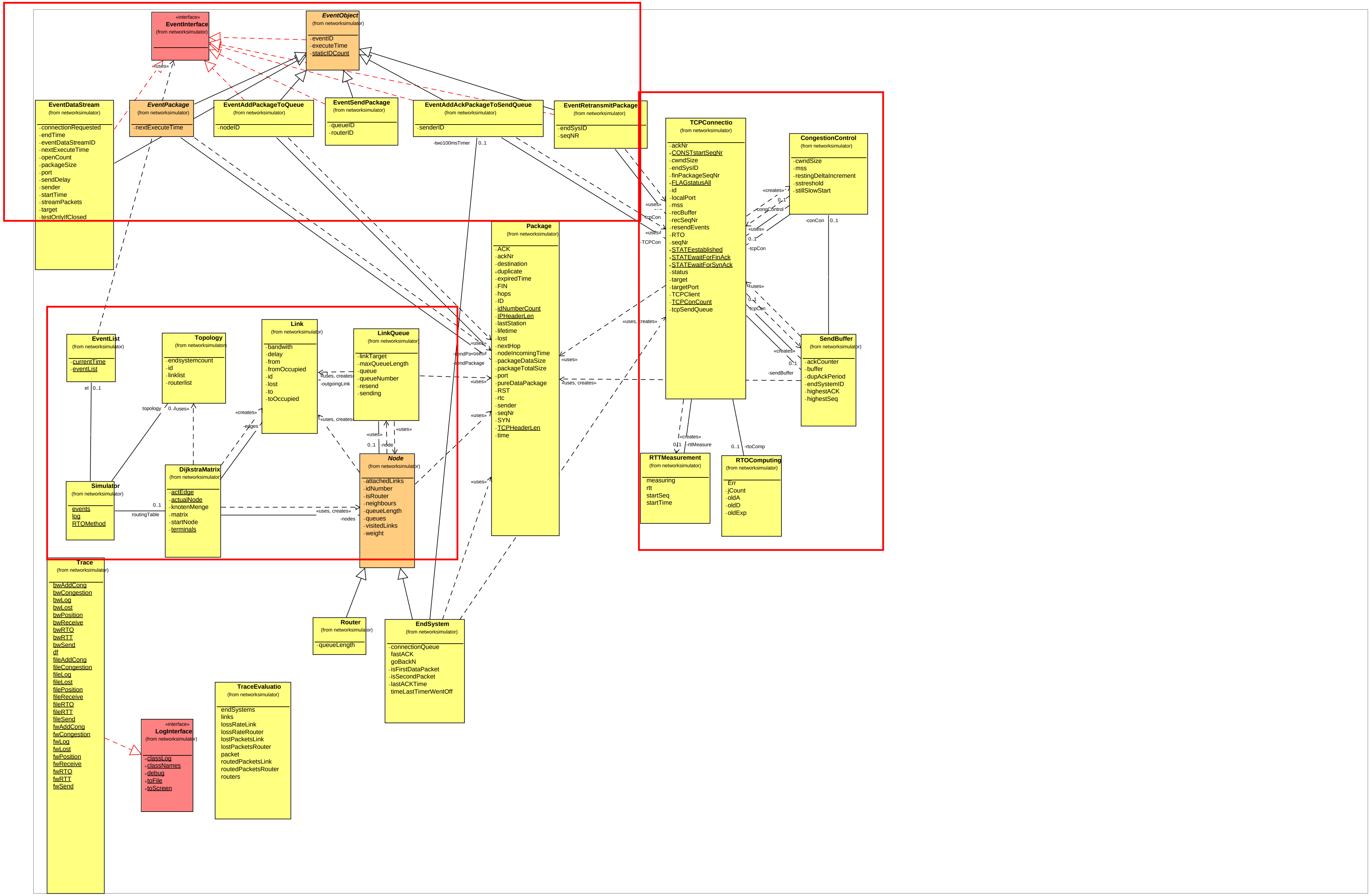
Aufgabenstellung

1) Implementierung eines einfachen Netzwerksimulators
   - Knoten (Endsysteme, Router) und Links
     - Beliebige Topologien ⇨ aus Datei einlesen
   - Paketvermittlung
     - Zentrales Routing nach Dijkstra
   - ereignisgesteuerter Ablauf
2) Simulation des TCP – Protokolls
   - Verbindungsauf/abbau
   - Paketverluste
   - Congestion Control
3) Auswertung der Simulationsergebnisse
   - Szenarien und Parameter definieren
   - Simulationsablauf mitprotokollieren
   - graphische Auswertung

III Simulation of computer networks: level of detail

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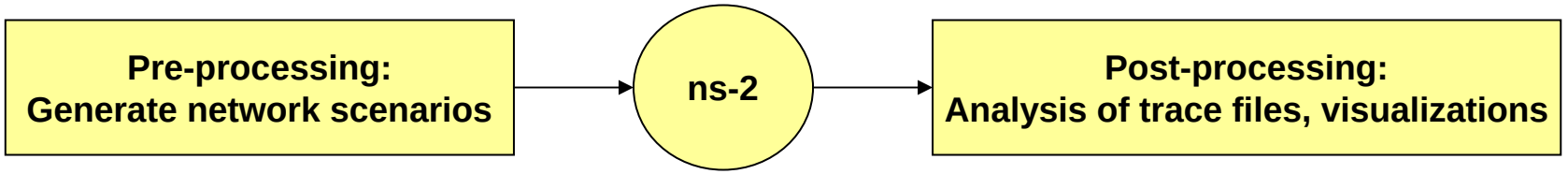
EventInterface
(from networksimulator)
EventObject
(from networksimulator)
-eventID
-executeTime
-staticIDCount
EventDataStream
-connectionRequested
-endTime
-eventDataStreamID
-nextExecuteTime
-openCount
-packageSize
-port
-sendDelay
-sender
-startTime
-streamPackets
-target
-testOnlyIfClosed
EventPackage
-nextExecuteTime
EventAddPackageToQueue
-nodeID
EventSendPackage
-queueID
-routerID
EventAddAckPackageToSendQueue
-senderID
EventRetransmitPackage
-endSysID
-seqNR
TCPConnectio
-ackNr
-CONSTstartSeqNr
-cwndSize
-endSysID
-finPackageSeqNr
-FLAGstatusAll
-id
-localPort
-mss
-recBuffer
-recSeqNr
-resendEvents
-RTO
-seqNr
-STATEestablished
-STATEwaitForFinAck
-STATEwaitForSynAck
-status
-target
-targetPort
-TCPClient
-TCPConCount
-tcpSendQueue
CongestionControl
-cwndSize
-mss
-restingDeltaIncrement
-sstreshold
-stillSlowStart
Package
-ACK
-ackNr
-destination
-duplicate
-expiredTime
-FIN
-hops
-ID
-idNumberCount
-IPHeaderLen
-lastStation
-lifetime
-lost
-nextHop
-nodeIncomingTime
-packageDataSize
-packageTotalSize
-port
-pureDataPackage
-RST
-rtc
-sender
-seqNr
-SYN
-TCPHeaderLen
-time
EventList
-currentTime
-eventList
Topology
-endsystemcount
-id
-linklist
-routerlist
Link
-bandwith
-delay
-from
-fromOccupied
-id
-lost
-to
-toOccupied
LinkQueue
-linkTarget
-maxQueueLength
-queue
-queueNumber
-resend
-sending
SendBuffer
-ackCounter
-buffer
-dupAckPeriod
-endSystemID
-highestACK
-highestSeq
Simulator
events
log
RTOMethod
DijkstraMatrix
-actEdge
-actualNode
-knotenMenge
-matrix
-startNode
-terminals
Node
-attachedLinks
-idNumber
-isRouter
-neighbours
-queueLength
-queues
-visitedLinks
-weight
RTTMeasurement
measuring
rtt
startSeq
startTime
RTOComputing
Err
-jCount
-oldA
-oldD
-oldExp
Trace
bwAddCong
bwCongestion
bwLog
bwLost
bwPosition
bwReceive
bwRTO
bwRTT
bwSend
df
fileAddCong
fileCongestion
fileLog
fileLost
filePosition
fileReceive
fileRTO
fileRTT
fileSend
fwAddCong
fwCongestion
fwLog
fwLost
fwPosition
fwReceive
fwRTO
fwRTT
fwSend
Router
-queueLength
EndSystem
-connectionQueue
fastACK
goBackN
-isFirstDataPacket
-isSecondPacket
-lastACKTime
timeLastTimerWentOff
«interface»
LogInterface
-classLog
-classNames
-debug
-toFile
-toScreen
TraceEvaluatio
endSystems
links
lossRateLink
lossRateRouter
lostPacketsLink
lostPacketsRouter
packet
routedPacketsLink
routedPacketsRouter
routers
«uses»
«creates»
«uses, creates»
-two100msTimer
-tcpCon
-TCPCon
-conCon
-congControl
-sendBuffer
-rttMeasure
-rtoComp
-outgoingLink
-edges
-node
-nodes
topology
routingTable
-sendPackage
0..1

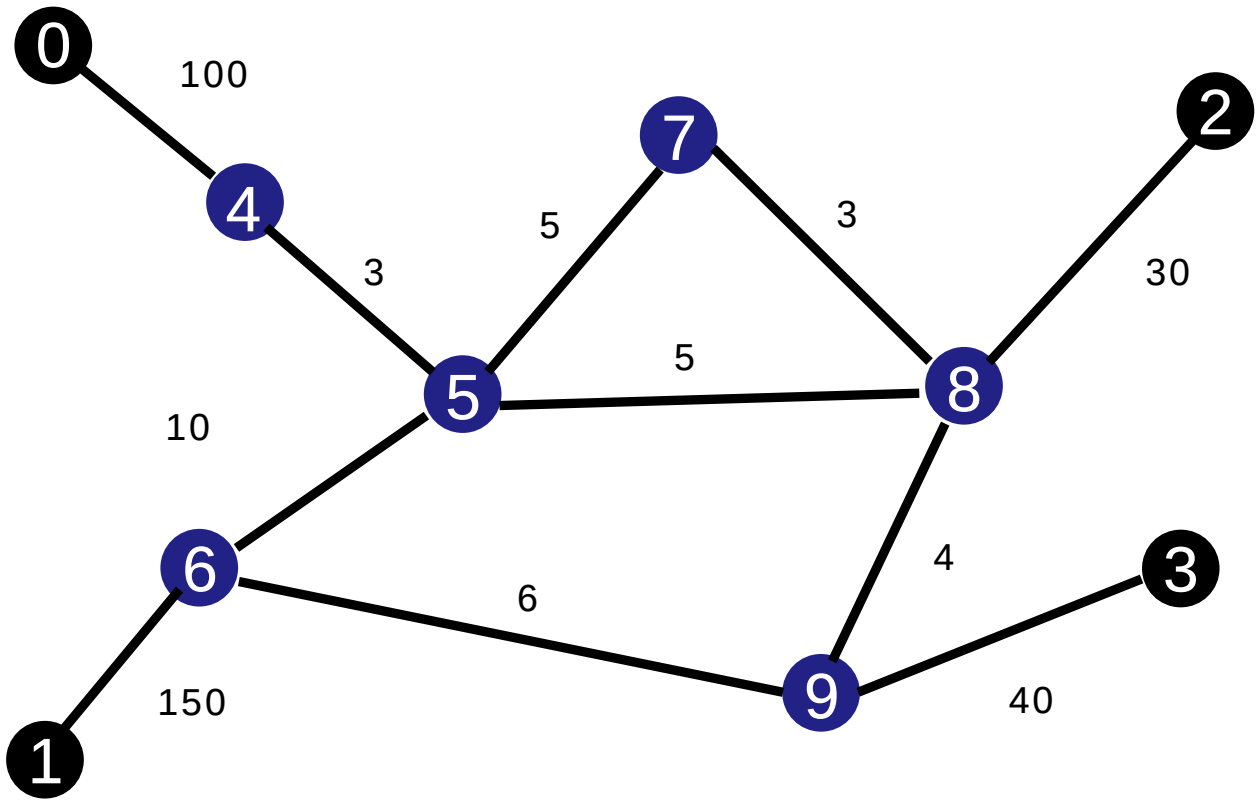
I Elements of ns ‘package’

[Source: Ns Tutorial 2002, Padmaparna Haldar]

- **Ns, the simulator itself**
- **Nam, the network animator**
  - **Visualize ns (or other) output**
  - **Nam editor: GUI interface to generate ns scripts**
- **Pre-processing:**
  - **Traffic and topology generators**
- **Post-processing:**
  - **Simple trace analysis, often in Awk, Perl, or Tcl**



Beispiel-Netz



network02.ns

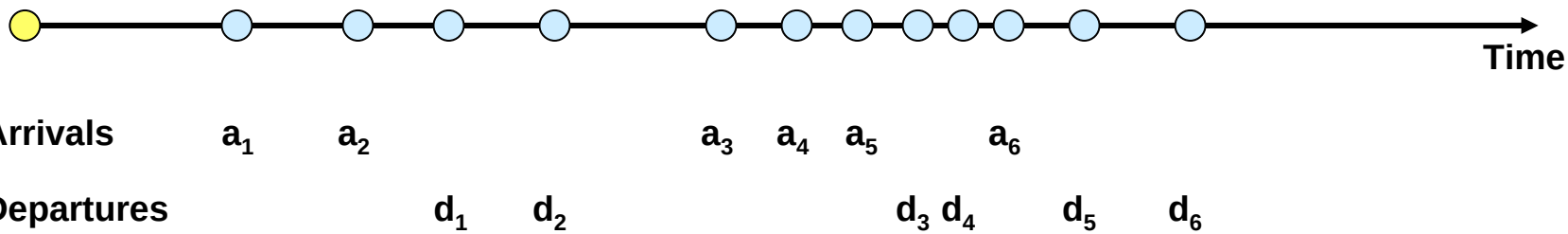
```
// hints:
// - indices start with 0,
// - nodes: first end-systems then routers
// - all links are symmetric
// format:
// <number of endsystems> <number of routers> <number of links>
// <queue length of router 0 in packets>
// <queue length of router 1 in packets>
// ...
// <from node> <to node> <delay in ms> <bandwidth in bytes/s> <packet loss probability in %>
// <from node> <to node> <delay in ms> <bandwidth in bytes/s> <packet loss probability in %>
// ...
4 6 11
9
9
5
10
10
10
0 4 100 56000 100
1 6 150 128000 0
2 8 30 28800 0
3 9 40 64000 0
4 5 3 10000000 0
5 6 10 10000000 0
5 7 5 20000000 0
5 8 5 10000000 0
6 9 6 10000000 0
7 8 3 1000000 0
8 9 4 10000000 0
```

Time Management

Zeit-Steuerung

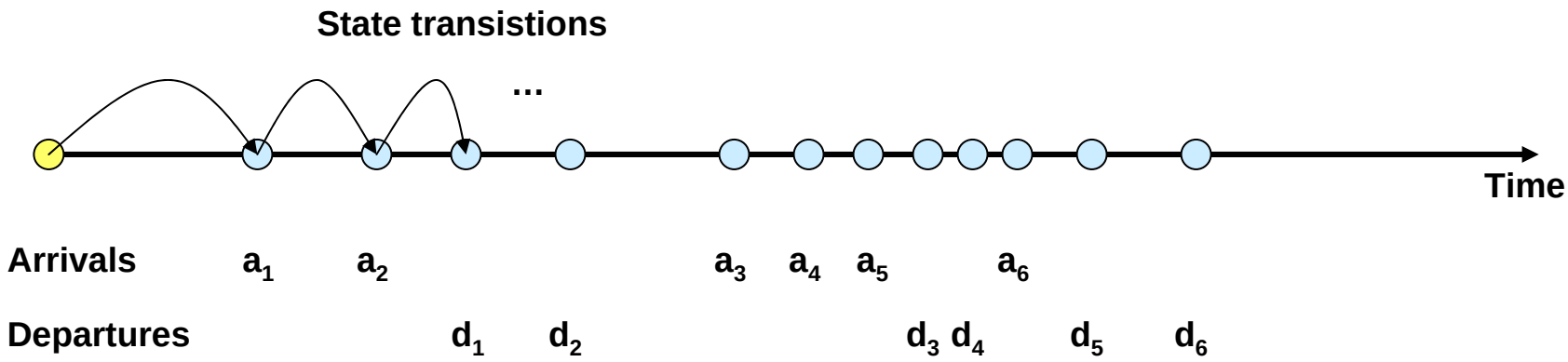
- virtuelle Zeit
- class EventList
  - verwaltet aktuelle Zeit
  - Liste aufsteigend sortierter TimerObjects
  - fortlaufende Bearbeitung des jeweils nächsten TimerObjects
- class EventObject
  - Informationen zur Timer-Verarbeitung
  - verschiedene Typen
- interface ExecuteEvent
  - Callback-Interface

II Introductory example: next-event time advance



- **Events:**
  - Packet arrivals
  - Departure: depends on arrival, delay, and service time
- **Next-event time advance mechanism:**
  - Simulation clock advances to next event
    - State of system is updated
    - Knowledge of the times of occurrence of future events is updated
    - Go to next event
  - Thus, periods of inactivity are ‚skipped‘.

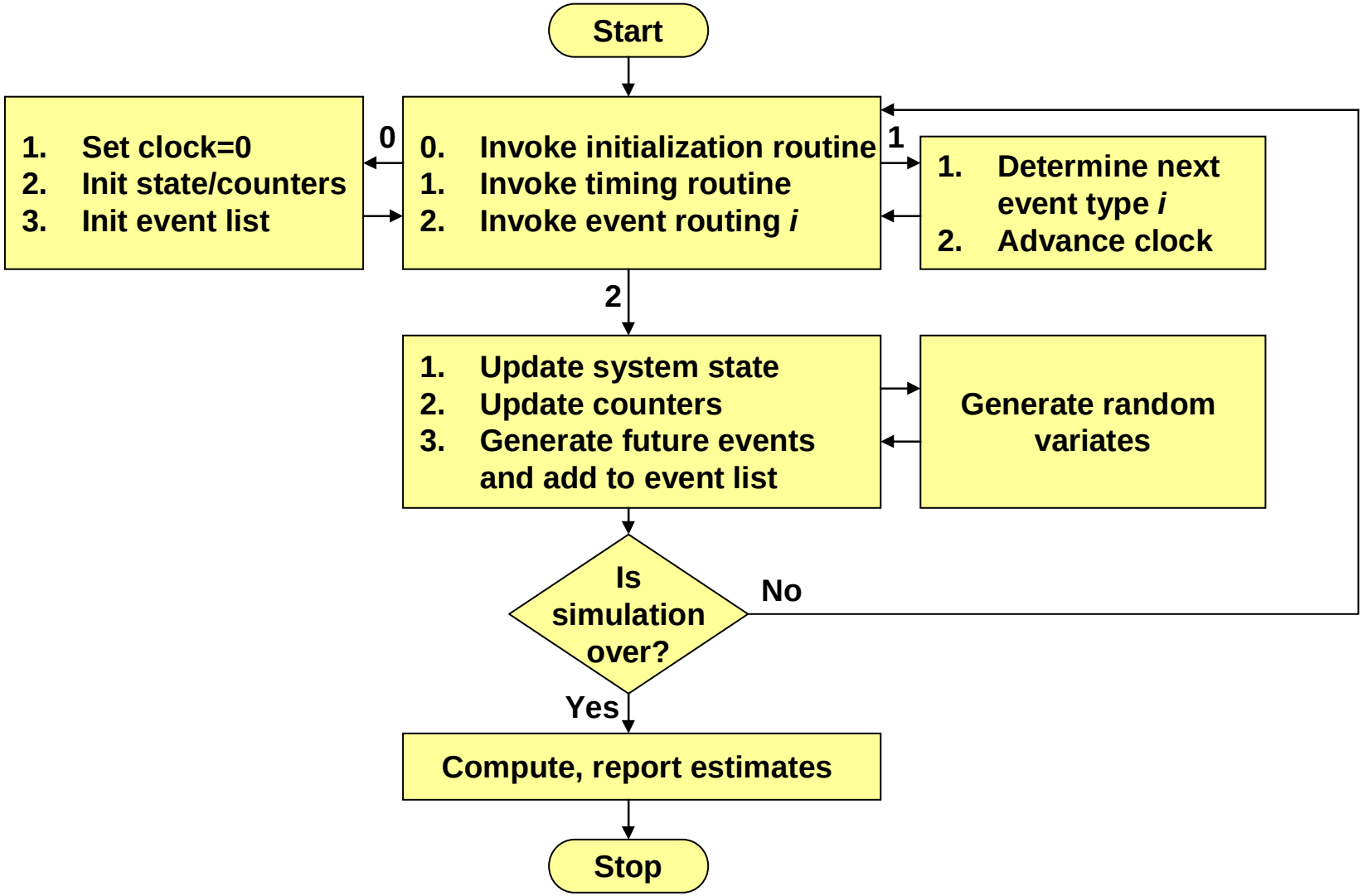
II Introductory example: event logic



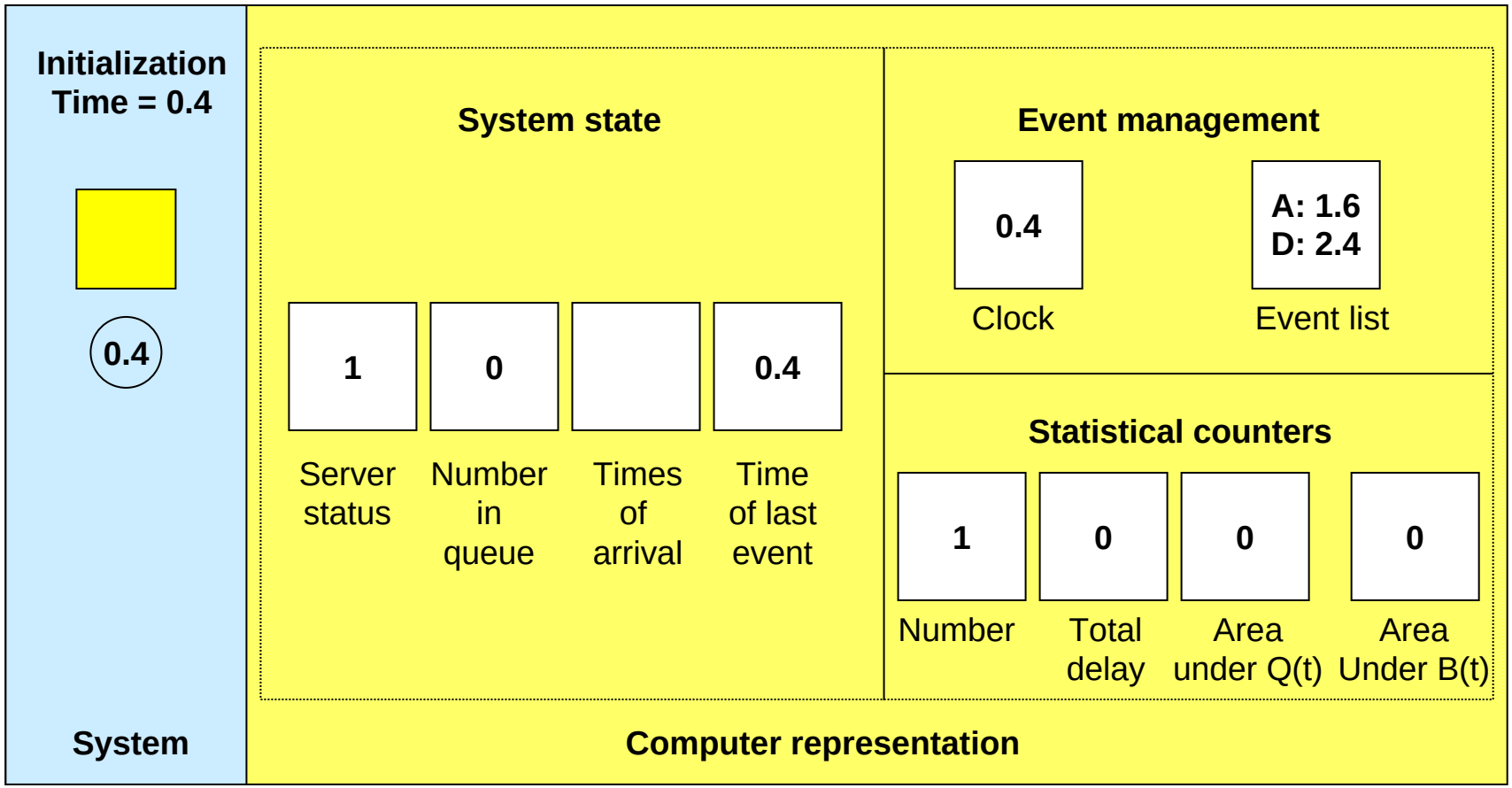
- Depending on the *event type,* a specific *event handler* is called that performs the appropriate state transition
- A state transition also includes generation of new events

```
// format:
// <start time in ms> <end time in ms> <source> <destination> <port> <packet size in bytes> <send rate in ms>
0 50000 0 2 21 1000 70
25000 75000 1 2 22 1000 140
//40000 10000 3 2 23 1000 60
```

I Discrete event simulation: flow diagram

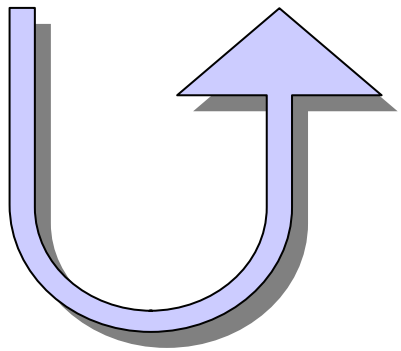


II Introductory example: execute model



I Why do we need ‘random numbers’?

System → **Mathematical model** → **State variables: X_t, Y_t, Z_t, …**

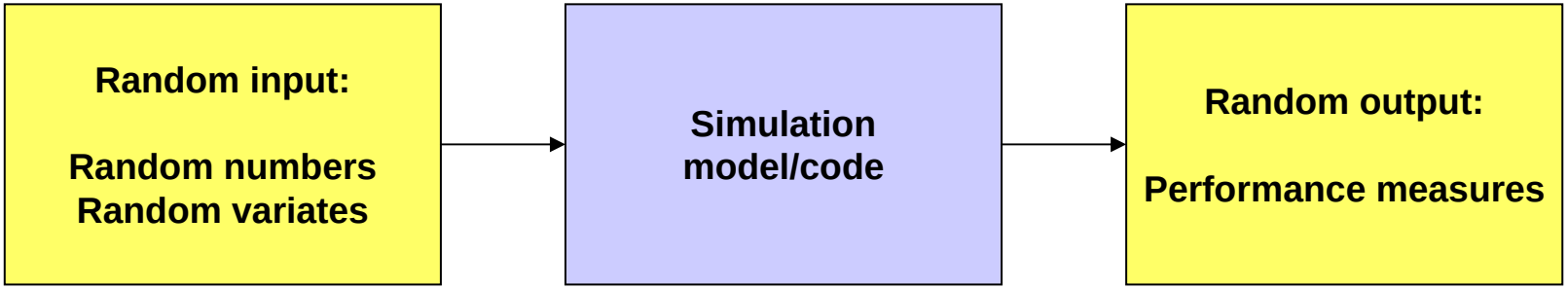


Random effects, e.g.:
- **Link breaks**
- **Node movements**
- **Packet arrivals**
- **Jitter**
- **Random access**
- **…**

→ **Changes of time at discrete ‘events’**

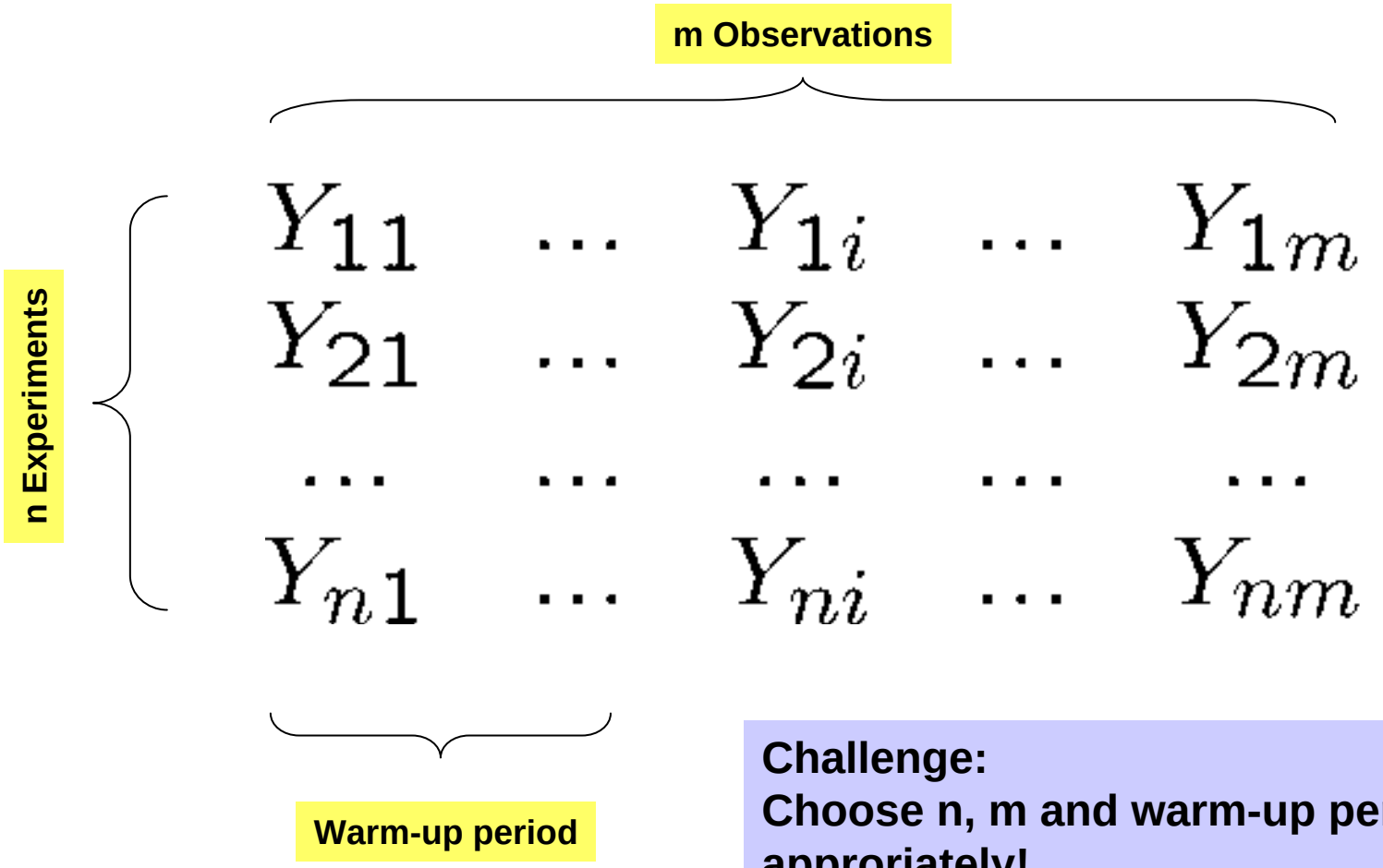
← **Required building block: (Pseudo) Random number generation**

A.I Problem statement cont‘d



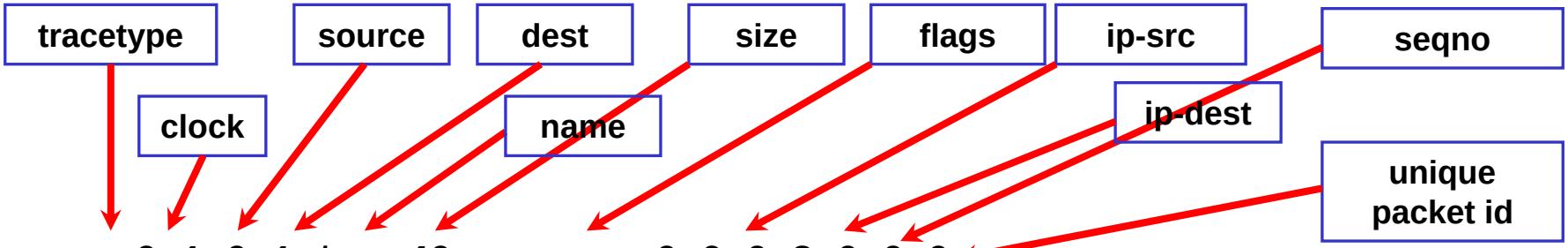
- Do not get ‚exact‘ answers
- Two different runs of the same model: different numerical results

A.I General set-up



Challenge:
Choose n, m and warm-up period approriately!

II The packet tracefile (wired)

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+ 0.1 0 1 tcp 40 ------- 0 0.0 3.0 0 0
- 0.1 0 1 tcp 40 ------- 0 0.0 3.0 0 0
r 0.120064 0 1 tcp 40 ------- 0 0.0 3.0 0 0
+ 0.120064 1 2 tcp 40 ------- 0 0.0 3.0 0 0
- 0.120064 1 2 tcp 40 ------- 0 0.0 3.0 0 0
r 0.220704 1 2 tcp 40 ------- 0 0.0 3.0 0 0
+ 0.220704 2 3 tcp 40 ------- 0 0.0 3.0 0 0
- 0.220704 2 3 tcp 40 ------- 0 0.0 3.0 0 0
r 0.240768 2 3 tcp 40 ------- 0 0.0 3.0 0 0
...
d 1.371968 1 2 tcp 1040 ------- 0 0.0 3.0 23 38
```

Position1.trace

// time	sender	target	port	seqnr	acknr	syn	ack	fin	actualPos	lastPos	delay	hops	rtc
0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	-1	0	0	1
104	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	104	1	1
208	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	208	2	1
208	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	-1	0	0	1
312	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	2	1	104	1	1
416	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	208	2	1
416	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	-1	0	0	1
416	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	-1	0	0	1
520	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	104	1	1
624	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	208	1	1
624	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	208	2	1
828	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	412	2	1
1028	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	-1	0	0	1
1132	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	2	1	104	1	1
1236	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	2	208	2	1
1236	0	1	1	1001	1	0	1	0	0	-1	0	0	1
1440	0	1	1	1001	1	0	1	0	2	0	204	1	1
1644	0	1	1	1001	1	0	1	0	1	2	408	2	1
1644	1	0	1	1	1002	0	1	0	1	-1	0	0	1
1748	1	0	1	1	1002	0	1	0	2	1	104	1	1
1852	1	0	1	1	1002	0	1	0	0	2	208	2	1
1852	0	1	1	2001	1	0	1	0	0	-1	0	0	1
2056	0	1	1	2001	1	0	1	0	2	0	204	1	1
2260	0	1	1	2001	1	0	1	0	1	2	408	2	1
2460	1	0	1	1	2002	0	1	0	1	-1	0	0	1
2564	1	0	1	1	2002	0	1	0	2	1	104	1	1
2668	1	0	1	1	2002	0	1	0	0	2	208	2	1
2668	0	1	1	3001	1	0	1	0	0	-1	0	0	1
2872	0	1	1	3001	1	0	1	0	2	0	204	1	1
3076	0	1	1	3001	1	0	1	0	1	2	408	2	1
3076	1	0	1	1	3002	0	1	0	1	-1	0	0	1
3180	1	0	1	1	3002	0	1	0	2	1	104	1	1
3284	1	0	1	1	3002	0	1	0	0	2	208	2	1
3284	0	1	1	4001	1	0	1	0	0	-1	0	0	1
3488	0	1	1	4001	1	0	1	0	2	0	204	1	1
3692	0	1	1	4001	1	0	1	0	1	2	408	2	1
3892	1	0	1	1	4002	0	1	0	1	-1	0	0	1
3996	1	0	1	1	4002	0	1	0	2	1	104	1	1
4100	1	0	1	1	4002	0	1	0	0	2	208	2	1
4100	0	1	1	5001	0	0	0	1	0	-1	0	0	1
4204	0	1	1	5001	0	0	0	1	2	0	104	1	1
4308	0	1	1	5001	0	0	0	1	1	2	208	2	1
4308	1	0	1	1	5002	0	1	1	1	-1	0	0	1
4412	1	0	1	1	5002	0	1	1	2	1	104	1	1
4516	1	0	1	1	5002	0	1	1	0	2	208	2	1
4516	0	1	1	5002	2	0	1	0	0	-1	0	0	1

```
// <time> <sender> <destination> <port> <sequence number> <RTO> <measured RTT>
1236     1        0             1      1                 3948    816
1852     1        0             1      1                 3990    616
2668     1        0             1      1                 3646    816
3284     1        0             1      1                 3551    616
4100     1        0             1      1                 3178    816
```

IV Extracting information: plot example

```
$ ./getCWND.pl > cwnd.txt
```

generate Data File

```
$ vi plot.gnuplot
```

edit gnuplot script

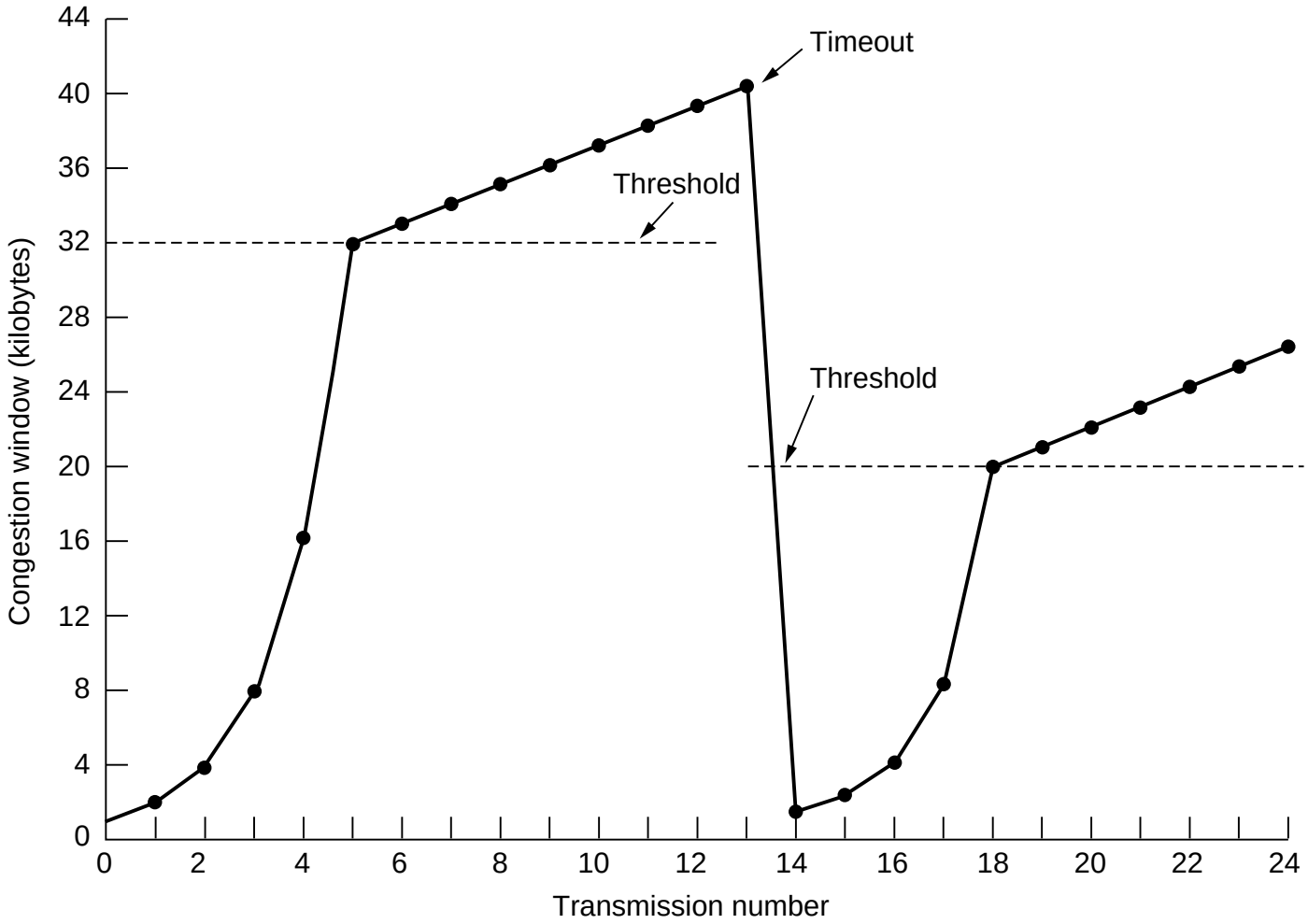
```
$ gnuplot plot.gnuplot
```

run gnuplot script

```
set term post eps mono
set out "cwnd.eps"
set title "TCP Tahoe"
set xlabel "time"
set ylabel "cwnd"

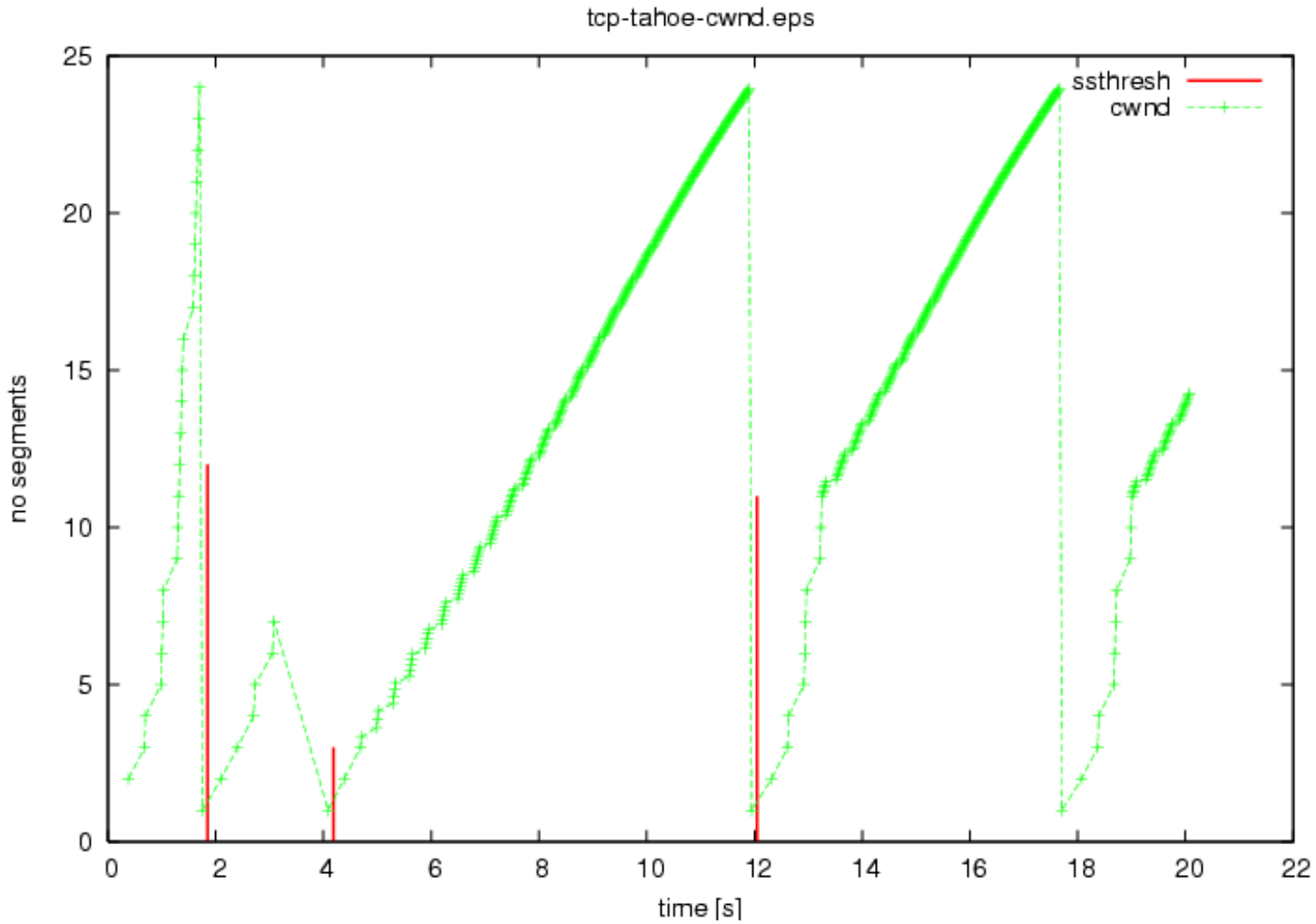
plot "cwnd.txt" title "Contention Window Size" with lines
```

I TCP Tahoe congestion control example

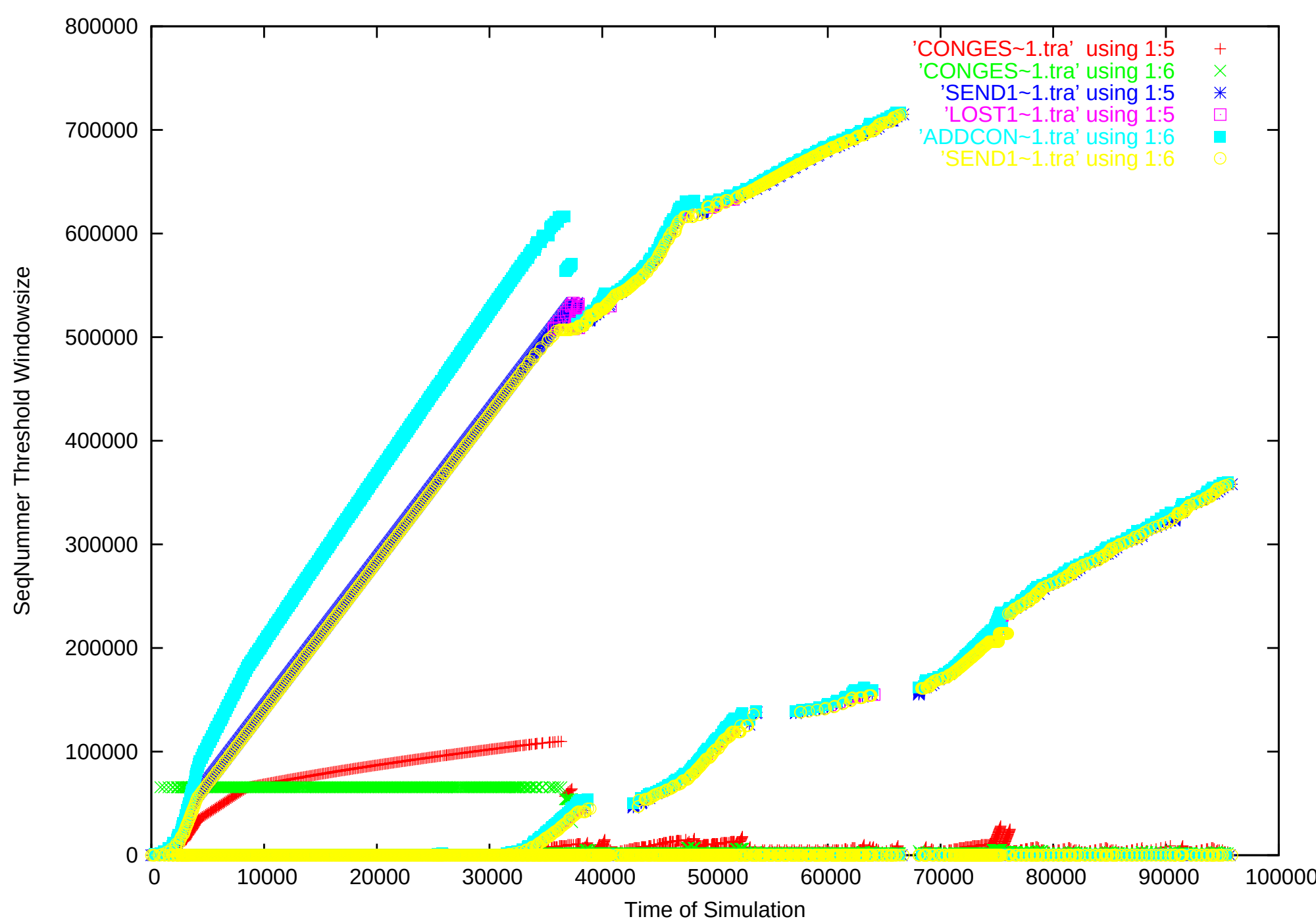


[Tanenbaum, CN3]

IV Resulting graphs: Tahoe



Note: shown is the cwmd whenever it is changed, NOT every packet.


'CONGES~1.tra' using 1:5
'CONGES~1.tra' using 1:6
'SEND1~1.tra' using 1:5
'LOST1~1.tra' using 1:5
'ADDCON~1.tra' using 1:6
'SEND1~1.tra' using 1:6
SeqNummer Threshold Windowsize
Time of Simulation
0
100000
200000
300000
400000
500000
600000
700000
800000
0
10000
20000
30000
40000
50000
60000
70000
80000
90000
100000