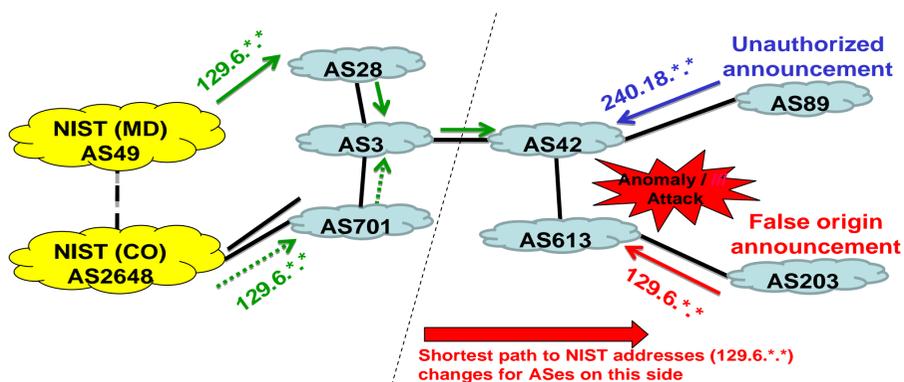


BGP Anomaly Detection and Robustness Algorithms

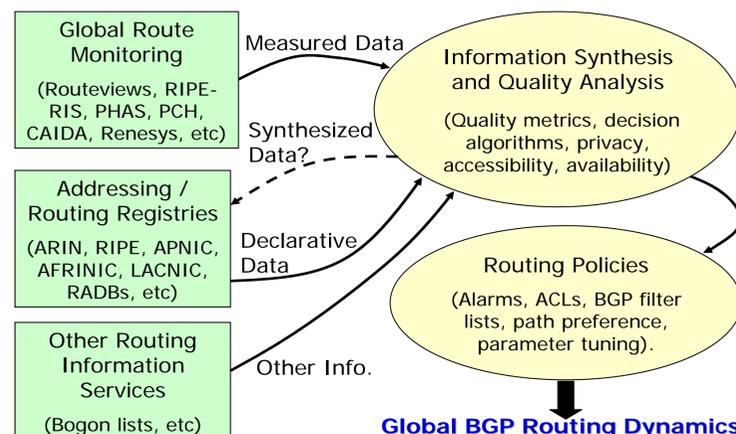
BGP Robustness Problem Space (Examples)



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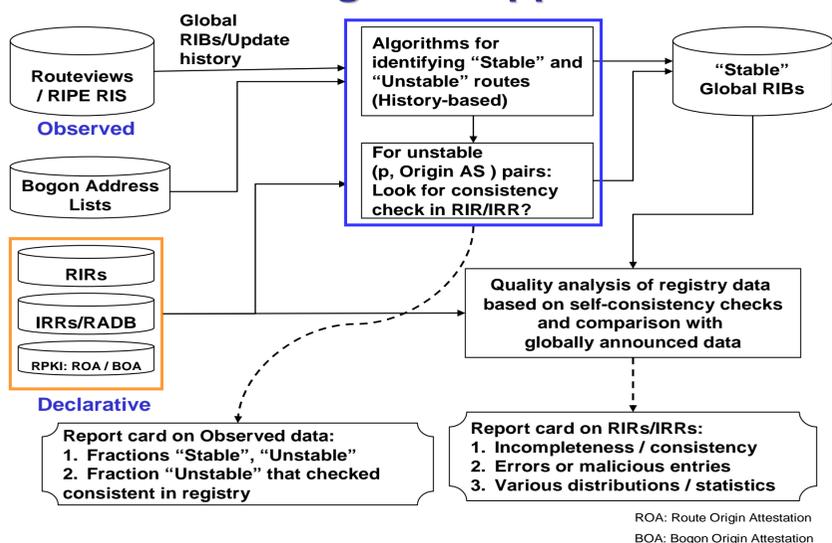
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Solution Components / Players



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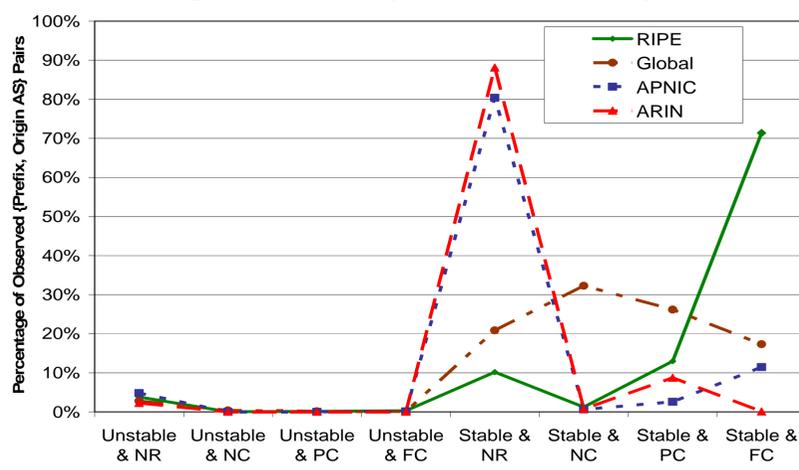
New Integrated Approach



ROA: Route Origin Attestation
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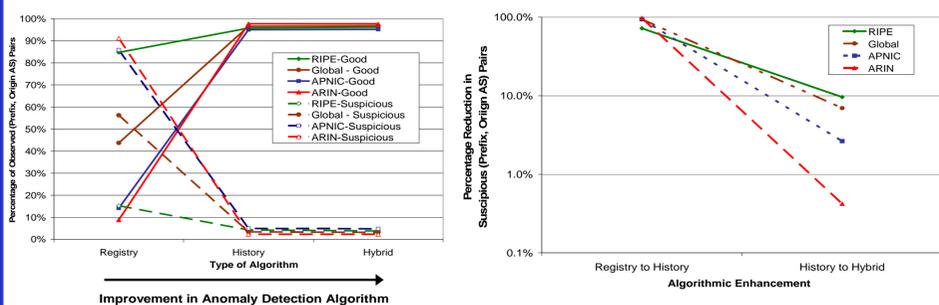
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p = prefix; OAS = Origin AS; FC = Fully Consistent; PC = Partially Consistent; NC = Not Consistent; NR = Not Registered

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Comparative Performance of Algorithms



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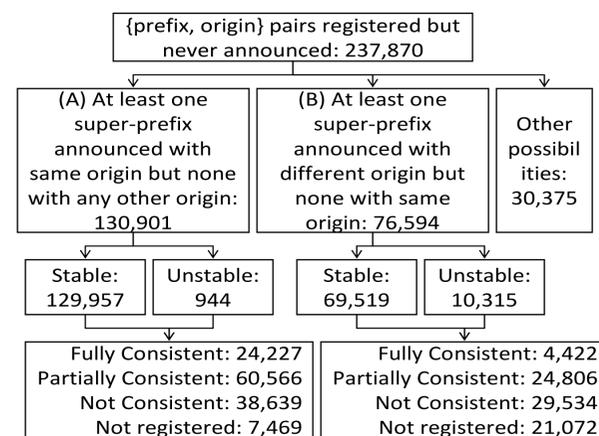
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Analysis of Registered But Unobserved Routes

- Large number of {prefix, origin} pairs registered but never announced
- In most cases, super-prefixes are announced with the same origin AS (as in registered route) or a different origin AS
- Is it due to aggregation by customers' ISPs or by a higher tier ISP?
- Are some registry entries simply stale?
- Needs further investigation



For the super-prefixes with their observed origin ASes

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