Towards A Self-Organized Internet
---Efforts in Routing System Design and Development
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The routing system is critical infrastructure of the Internet, which is faced with numerous issues in security, performance and scalability. We argue that most of the issues stem from the partially self-organizing features of the inter-domain routing system, and the impotence of existing proposals is mainly due to the lack of understanding in its complex system characteristics.

This talk first provides a brief introduction to the Internet routing system, explains the concept of self-organization and demonstrates its effectiveness and simplicity in network structure and behavior by some interesting examples from biology and ecology.

Our efforts towards a self-organized Internet are focused on the inter-domain (or ISP-level) routing system design and development, especially a fully distributed architecture and various cooperation mechanisms. This talk mainly covers part of our achievements and mid-term results and concludes with a vision of future Internet and how to achieve by an interdisciplinary cooperative methodology.

Short Bio:
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