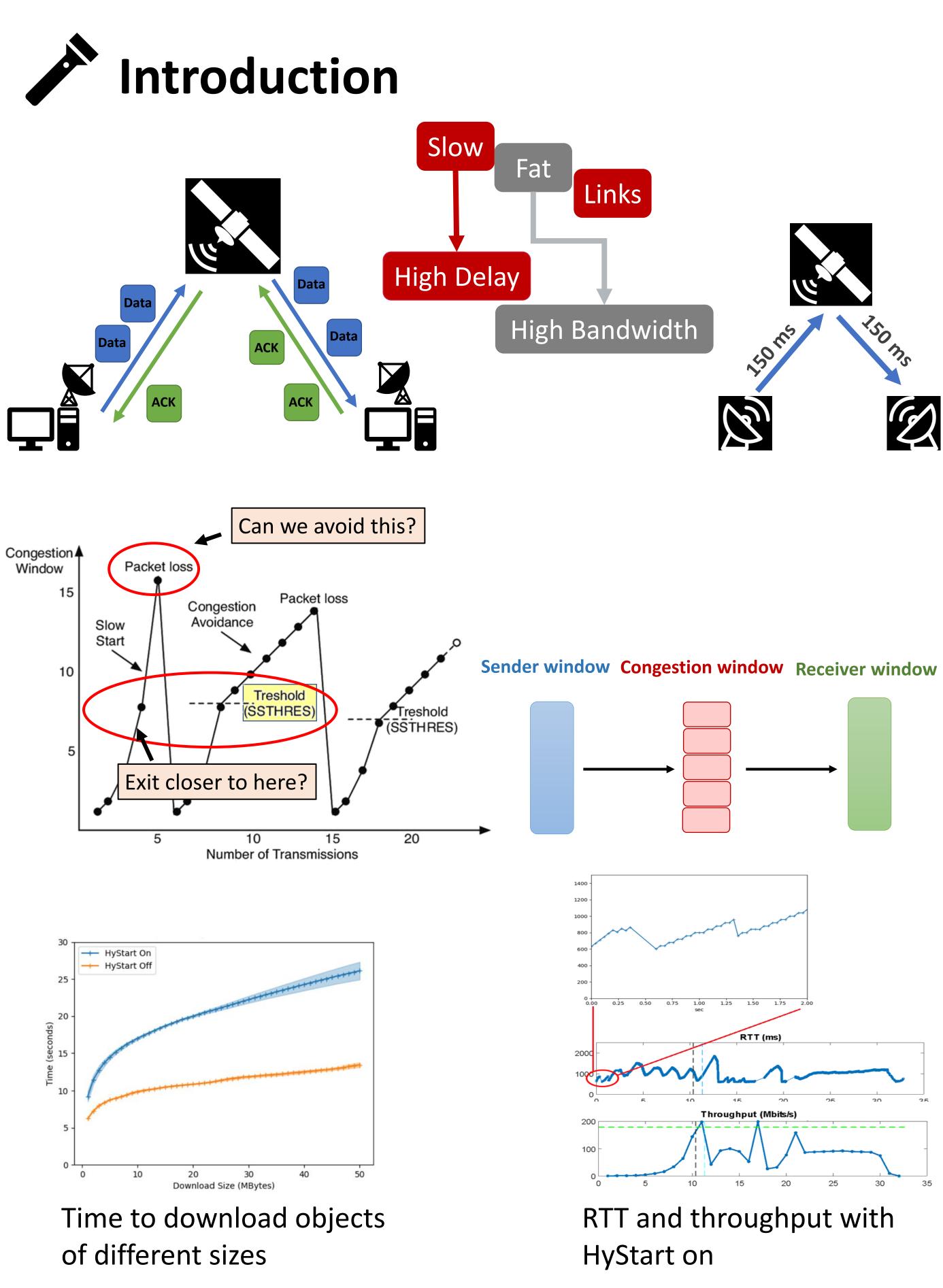


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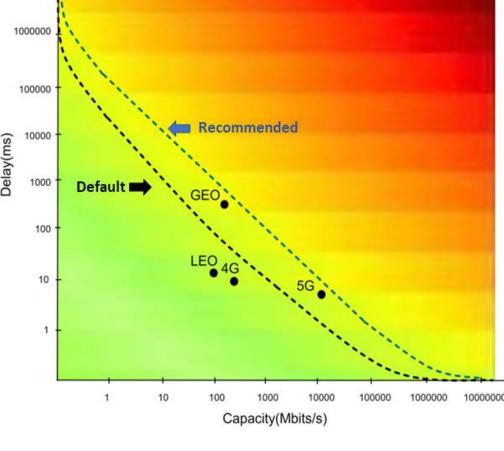
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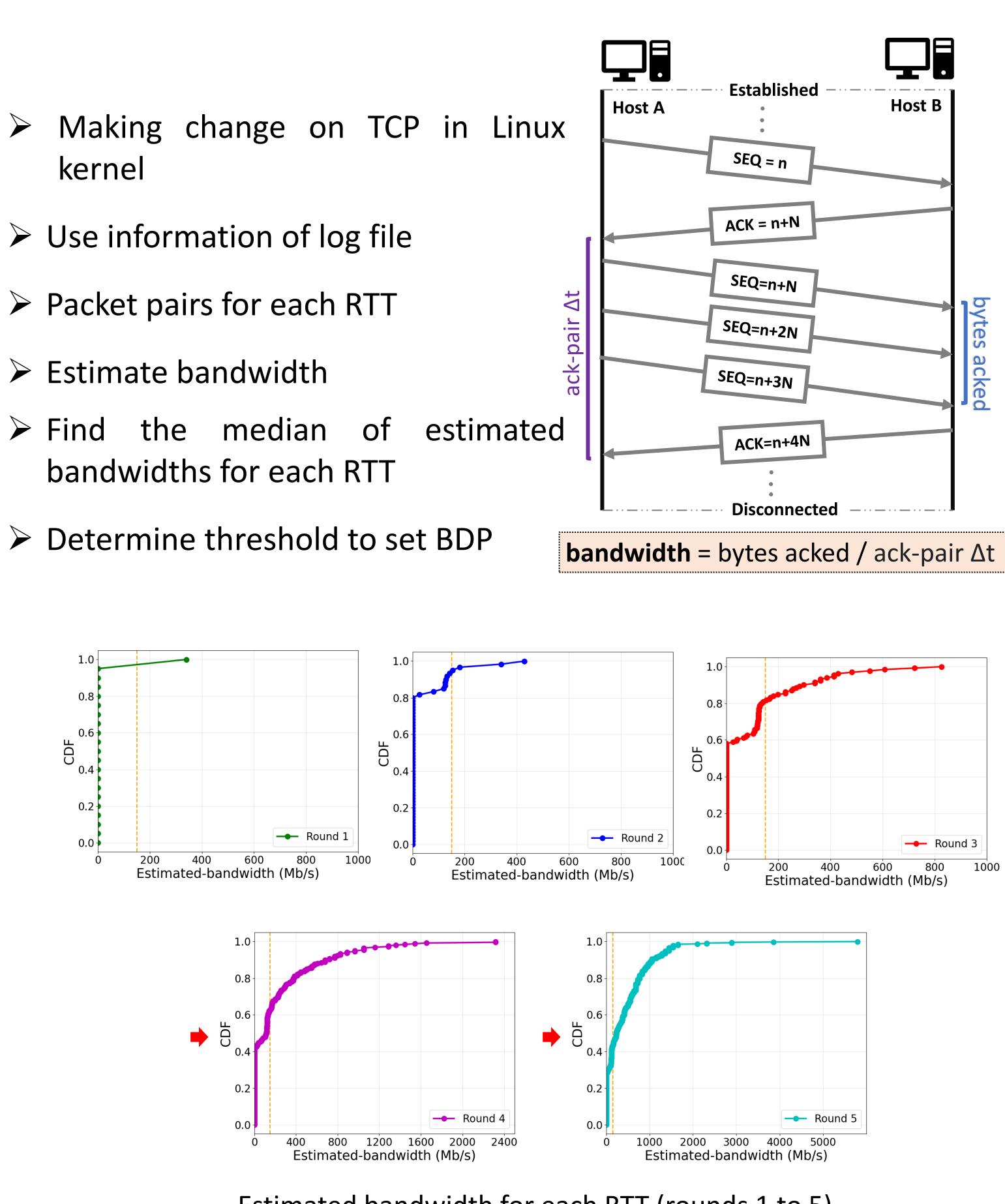
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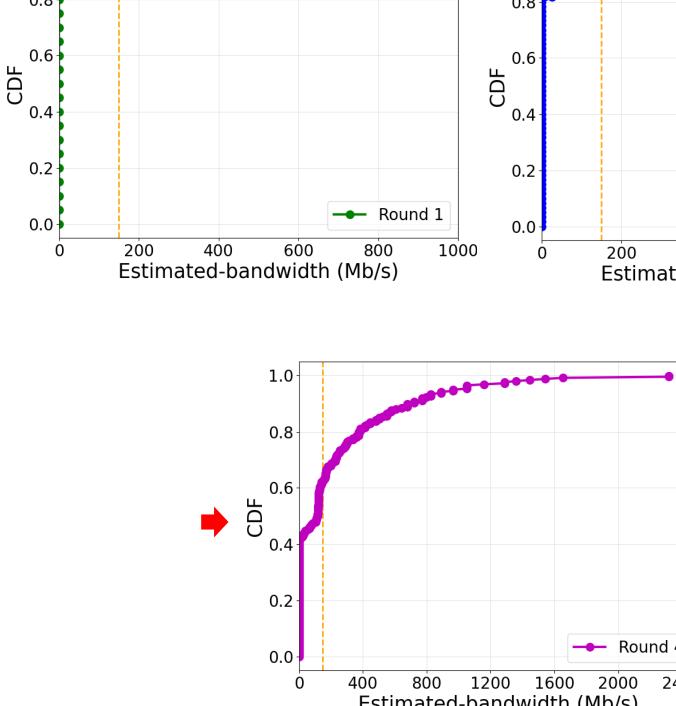






BDP limitations for the default(6291456) and Recommended(26214400) maximum Linux buffer sizes





Estimated bandwidth for each RTT (rounds 1 to 5)

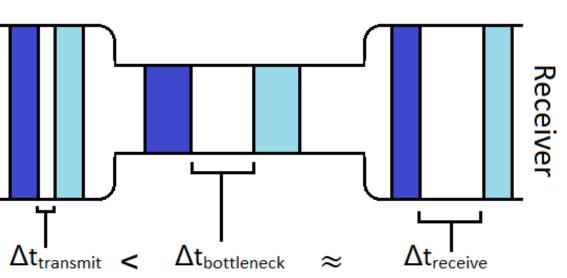
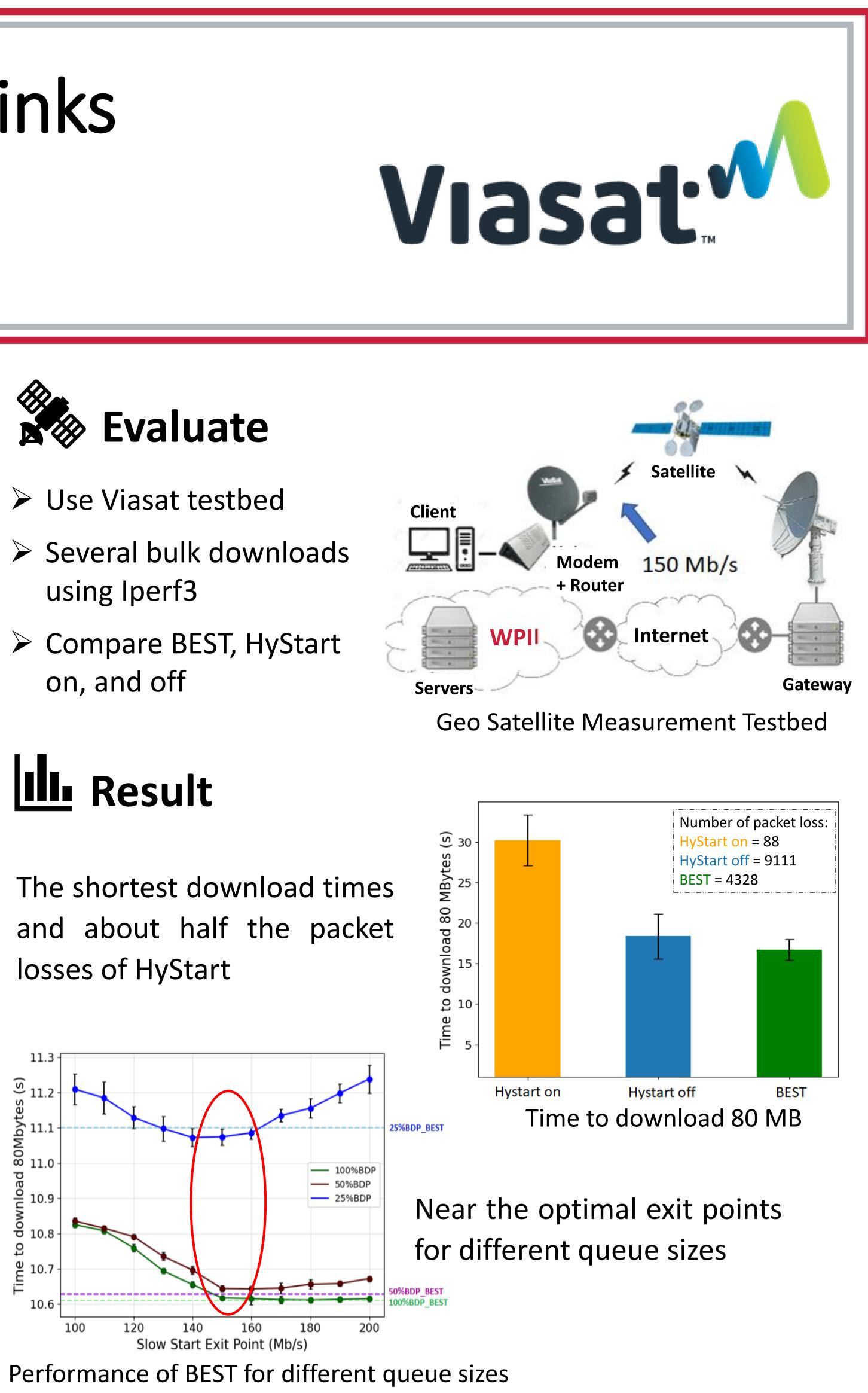


Illustration of packet temporal spacing through a bottleneck link



- using Iperf3
- on, and off



Conclusion

- ✓ HyStart on: Exit too early, underutilization
- ✓ HyStart off: Exit too late, Overshooting, Packet loss

(リ) Future Work

- Accommodate LEO link characteristic
- Evaluation in more networks and system configuration
- > Consider other approaches including sending-delivery rate method and Ack Space method

✓ BEST: Shorter download times for 80 MByte objects than HyStart on or HyStart off with more substantial improvements for smaller bottleneck queue sizes