

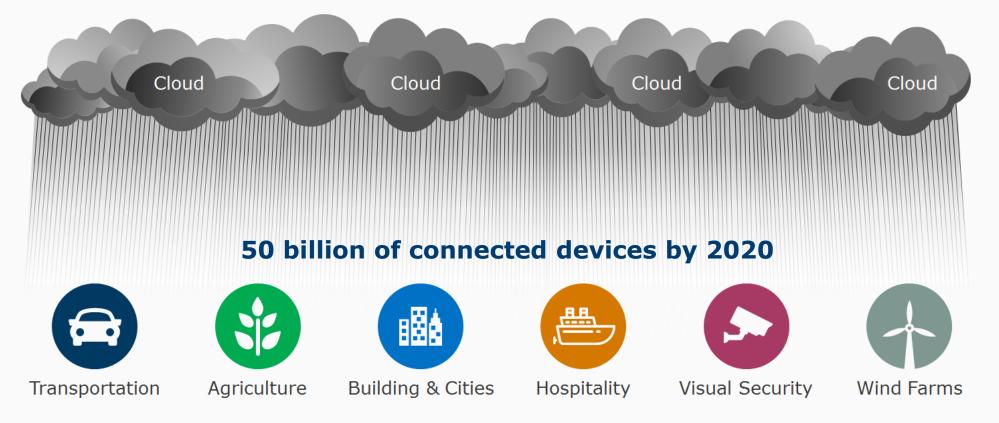
FogTorchΠ: How to best deploy your Fog applications, probably*

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IoT and Cloud Computing



- The Cloud alone cannot support the **IoT momentum**.
- There is a need for **filtering** and **processing** before the Cloud.



Fog Features



QoS-awareness

• App deployments dynamically adapt to the **state** of the network.



Location-awareness

• **Position** is known so to handle fluid and mobile computation.



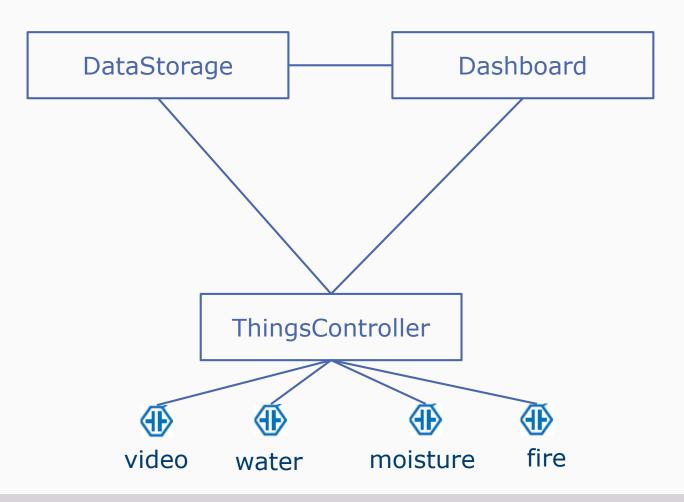
Context-awareness

• Discover and use available resources, **cooperating** horizontally.



PUBLIC CLOUD

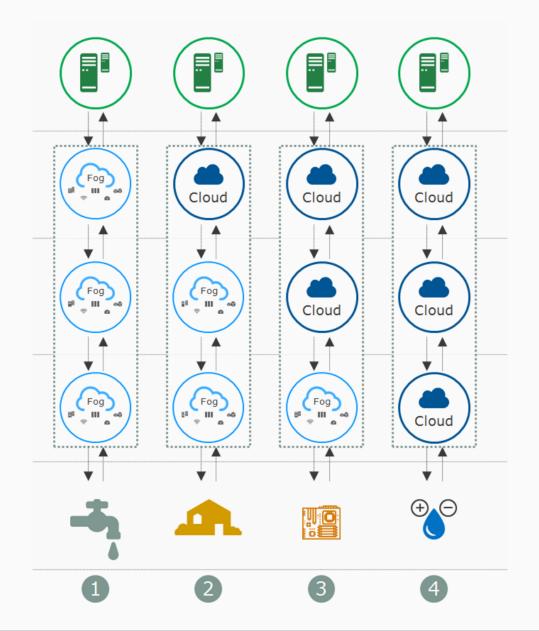
Motivating example



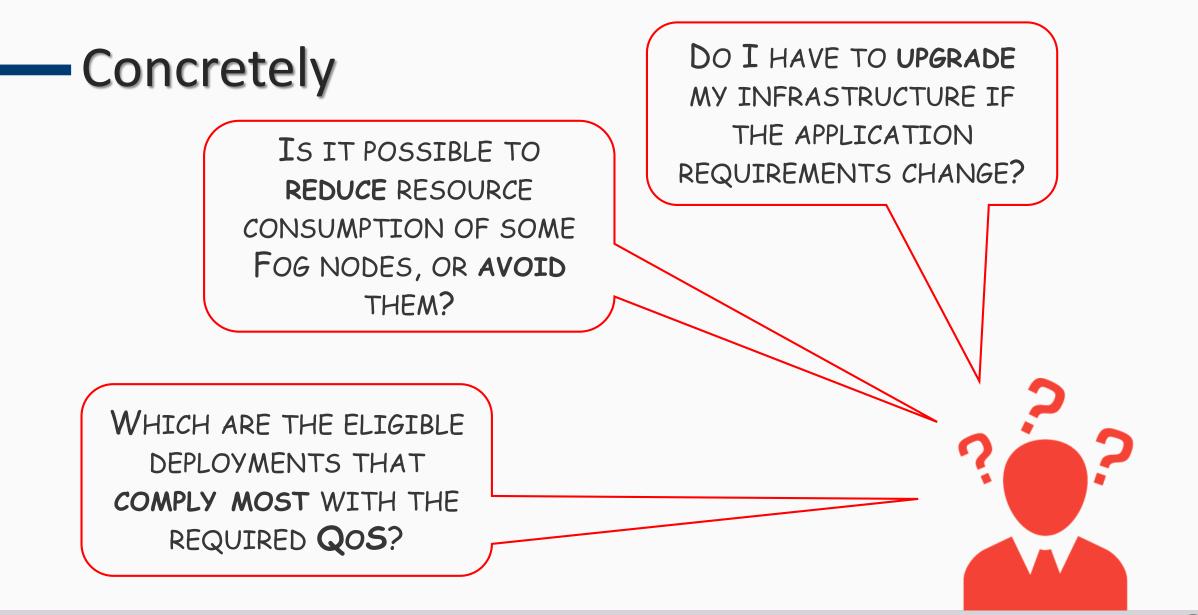


Open Problems

- How to automatically decide where to deploy each component of an application by exploiting QoS-, location-, and context-awareness?
- How to estimate QoS-assurance of a candidate deployment?

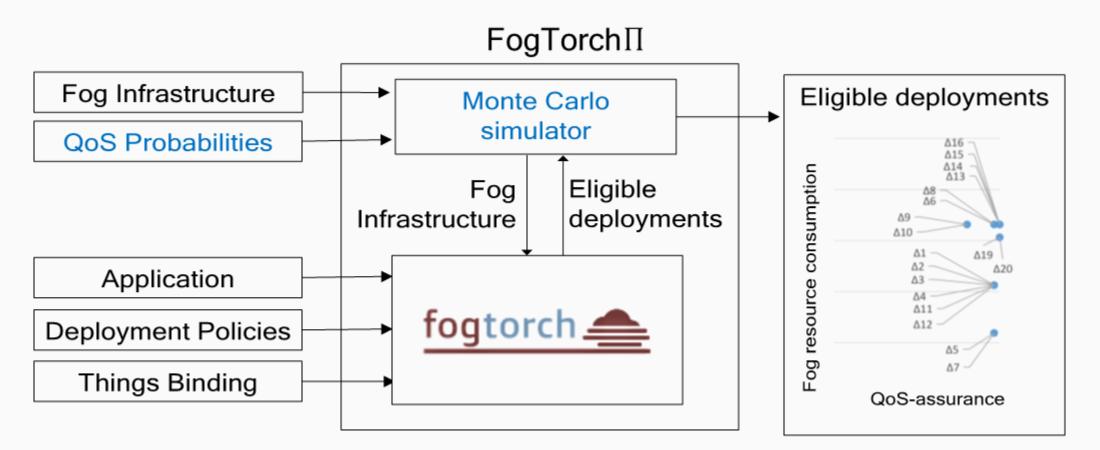








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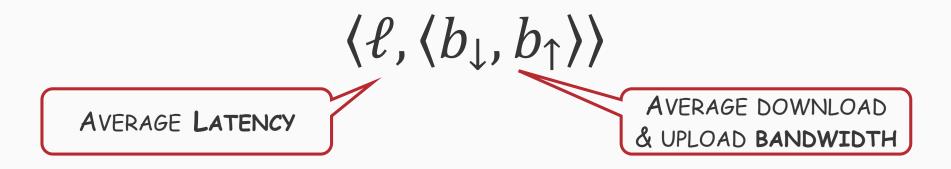






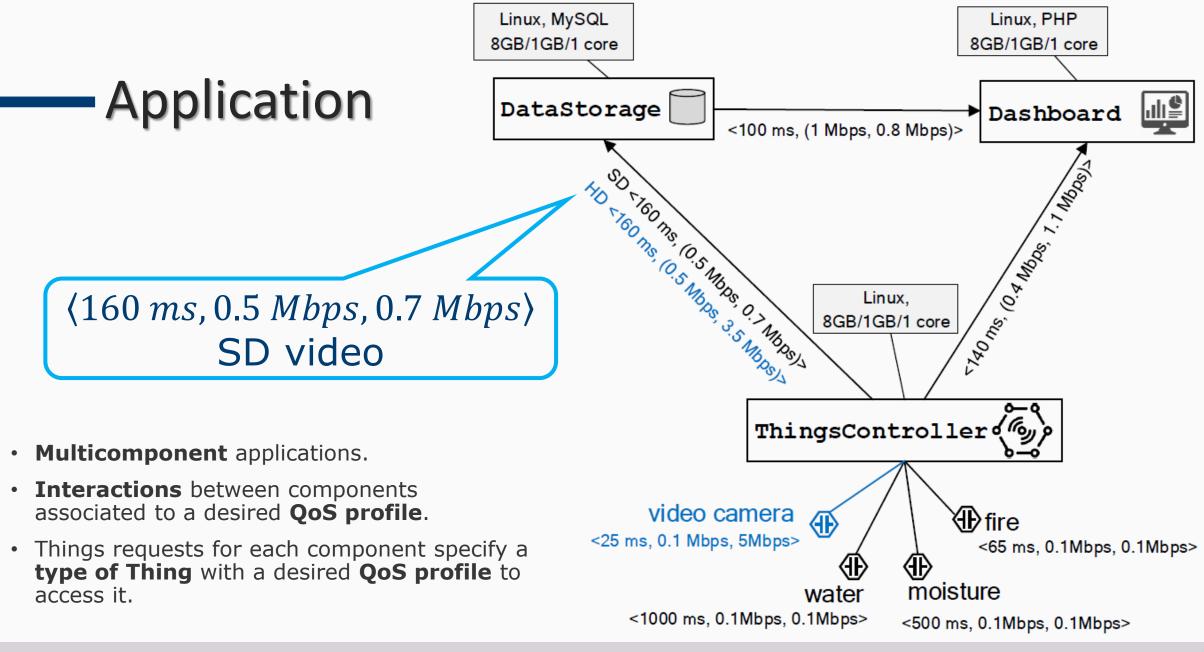
QoS Profiles

A QoS profile is a pair

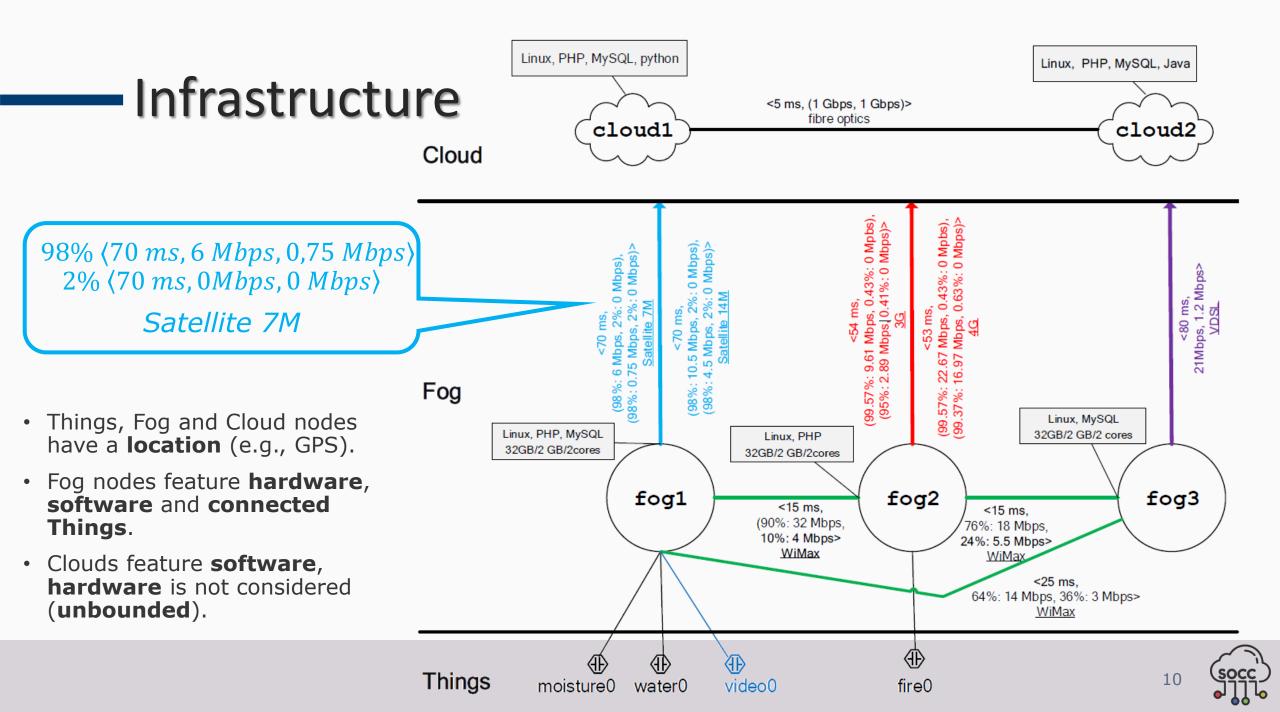


• They represent latency and bandwidth **featured by** a link **or requested** by a software interaction.









Deployment Policy

- A start-up sponsored by a specific Cloud provider,
- an automated industrial plant,
- an invoked third party service...



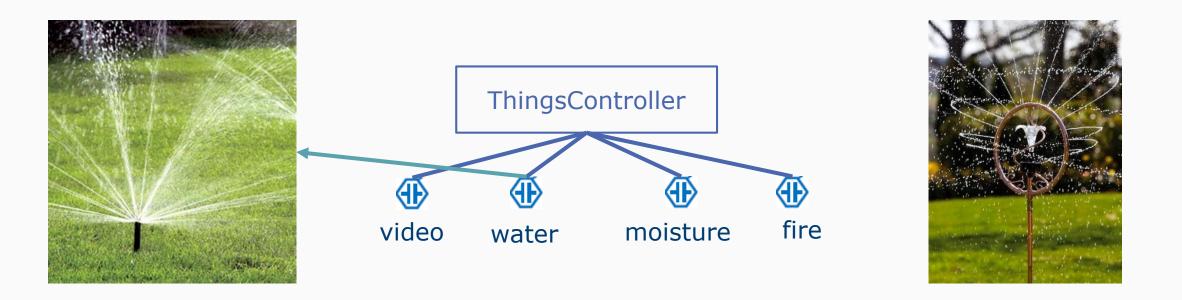
...may enforce **legal**, **commercial** or **political** constraints for deploying an application.

• We allow specification of a *whitelist* of nodes permitted for installing each component.



Things Binding

- Software components may have Things requests.
- Each request is bound to a **specific Thing** before deployment.





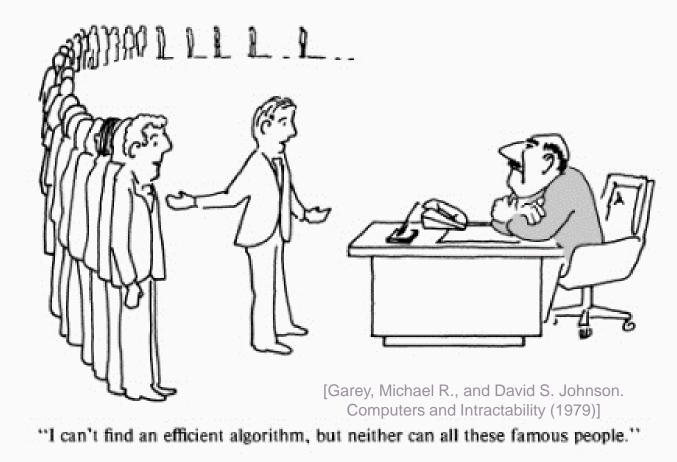
Eligible Deployments

- An eligible deployment for an application over a Fog infrastructure
 - 1. satisfies compatibility and deployment policies,
 - 2. does not exceed hardware capacity at each Fog node,
 - 3. satisfies Things requests binding,
 - 4. does not exceed **available links bandwidth** for interactions and remote Things access.

Backtracking strategy to explore the search space.



NP-hard Problem*



* By reduction from Subgraph Isomorphism.

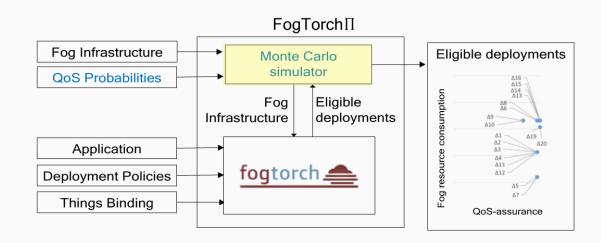


Monte Carlo Simulator

Repeat a sufficiently large number of times:

- 1. Sample a QoS profile for each link in the infrastructure.
- 2. Run backtracking algorithm.

Compute statistics on generated deployment.

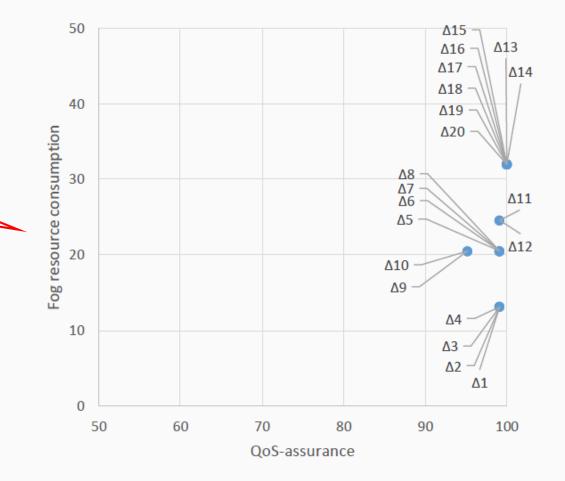




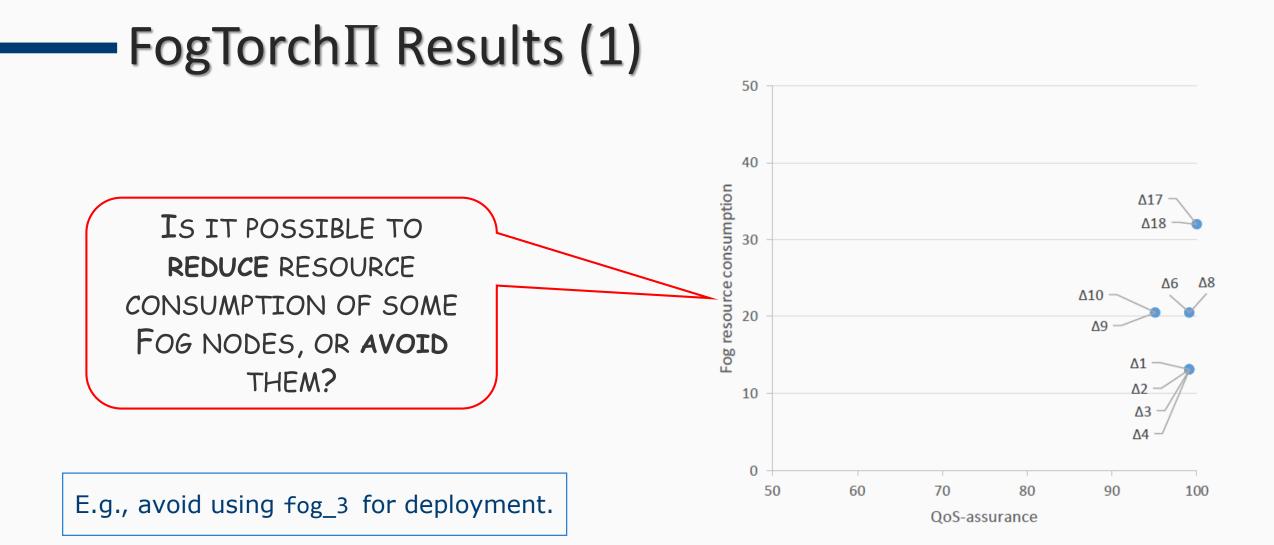
FogTorch∏ Results

WHICH ARE THE ELIGIBLE DEPLOYMENTS THAT COMPLY MOST WITH THE REQUIRED QOS?

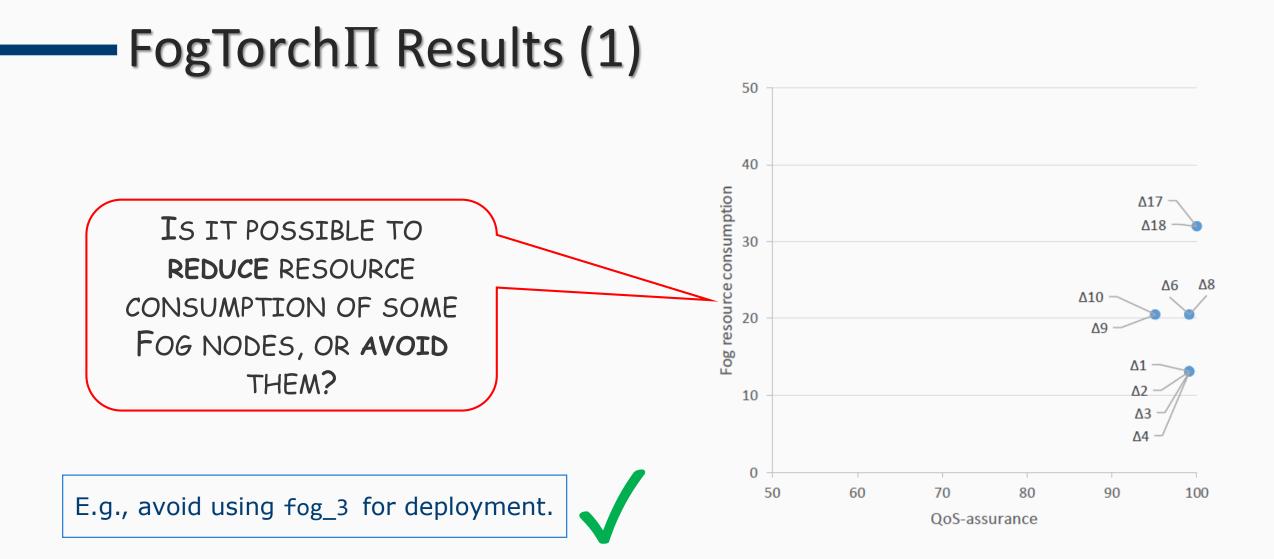
Deployment	Things	Data	
ID	Controller	Storage	Dashboard
$\Delta 1$	fog2	cloud2	cloud1
$\Delta 2$	fog2	cloud2	cloud2
$\Delta 3$	fog2	cloud1	cloud2
$\Delta 4$	fog2	cloud1	cloud1
$\Delta 5$	fog3	cloud1	fog2
Δ6	for?	cloud?	for?



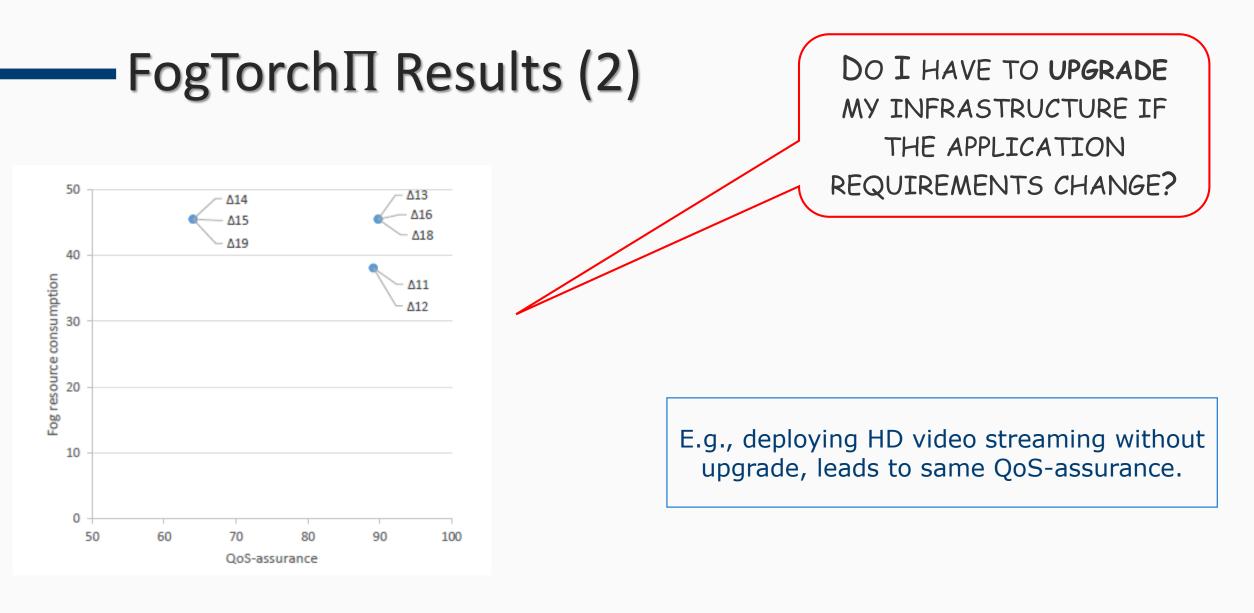




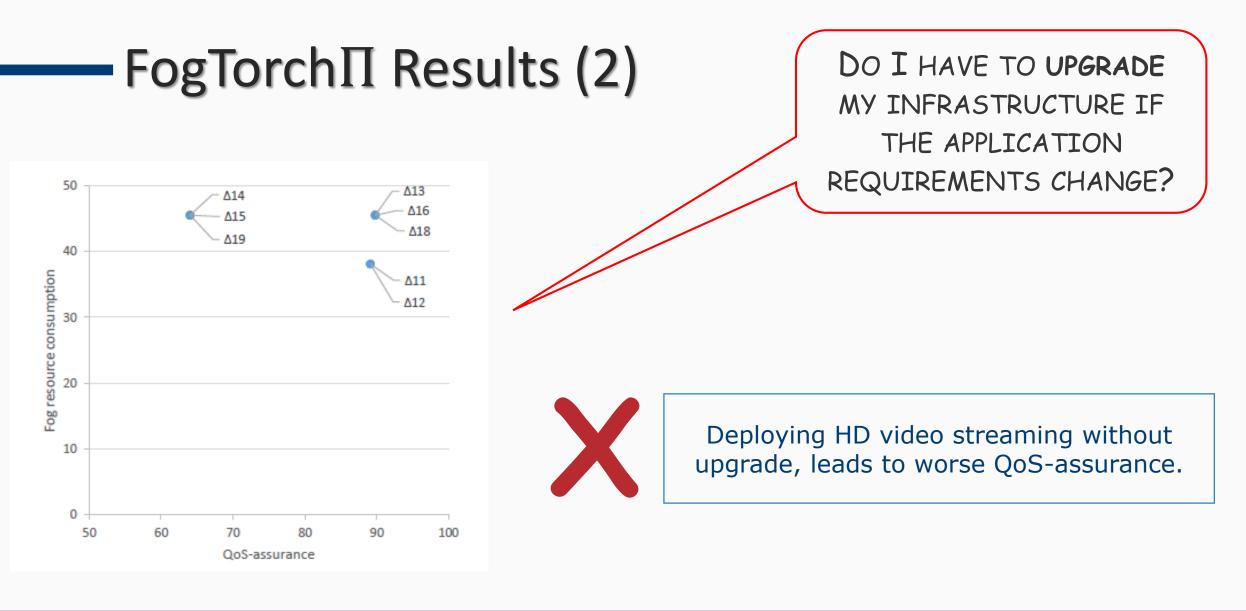






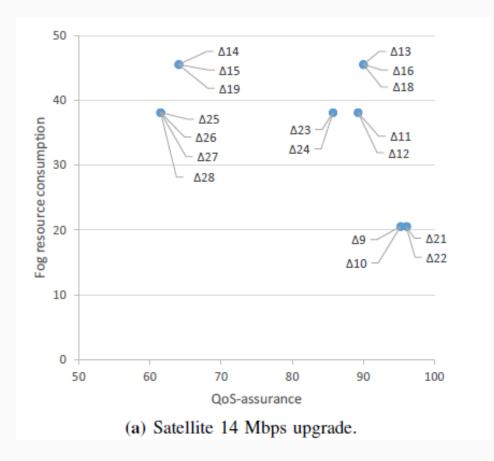


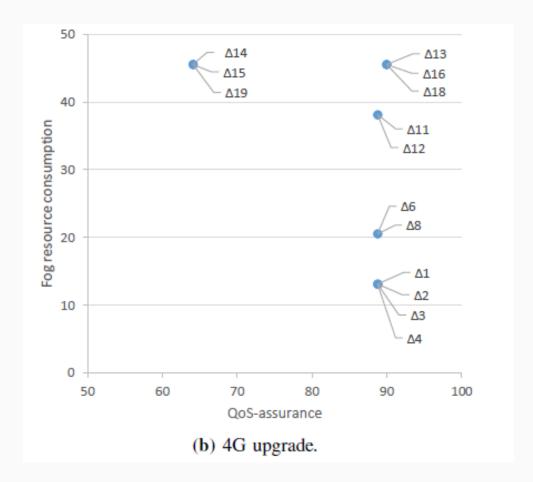






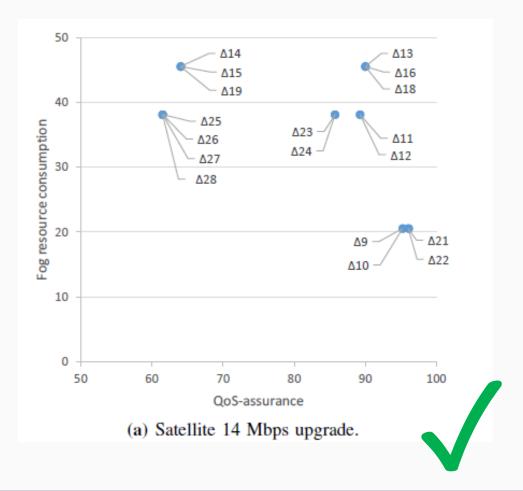
Results FogTorchΠ (3)

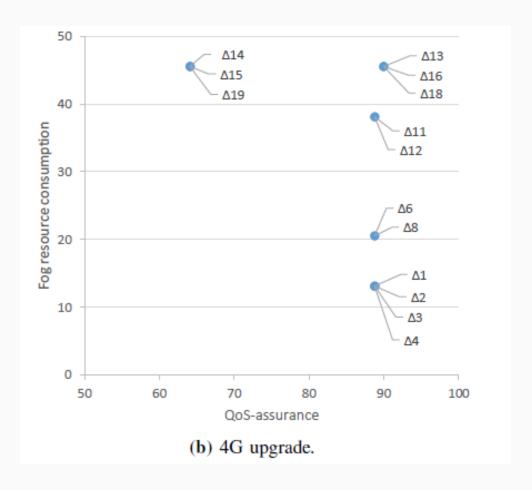






Results FogTorchΠ (3)





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Conclusions

- FogTorchΠ can simulate and compare different Fog scenarios at design time, determining QoS-aware deployments of Fog applications.
- It takes into account both processing (e.g., CPU, RAM, storage, software) and QoS (e.g., latency, bandwidth) constraints.
- It estimates QoS-assurance of deployments based on probability distributions of QoS featured by communication links.



Future Work

- Add new QoS attributes and include cost information.
- Multiple and multi-tenant deployments on the same infrastructure.
- Testing over real case studies and heuristic reduction of search space to permit scalability.





Thanks for your attention

Q&A

