

IRTF Open Meeting

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- **Today's slides**

- <https://datatracker.ietf.org/meeting/89/materials.html#session.group-irtfopen>

- **Remote participation**

- <https://www.ietf.org/meeting/89/remote-participation.html>

- **Mailing lists**

- <http://irtf.org/mailman/listinfo/irtf-announce>
- <http://irtf.org/mailman/listinfo/irtf-discuss>

IRTF Open Meeting Agenda

Wednesday, 9:00

9:00 State of the IRTF

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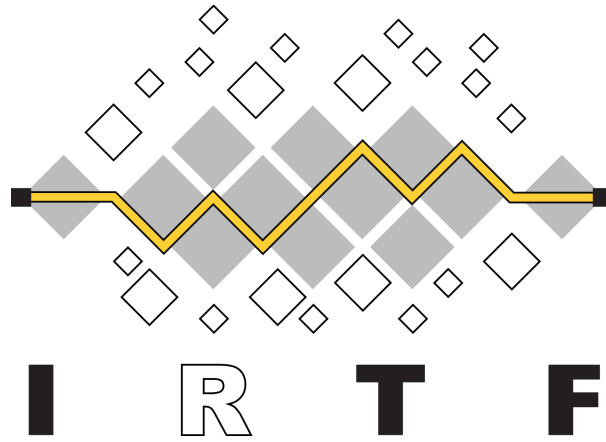
Applied Networking Prize 2013 (ANRP) Awards

9:10 Lucky 13, BEAST, CRIME,... - Is TLS
dead, or just resting?

Kenny Paterson

10:10 Stochastic Forecasts Achieve High
Throughput and Low Delay over
Cellular Networks

Keith Winstein



State of the IRTF

IRTF Meetings This Week

Seven RGs are meeting this week, one proposed RG is meeting

- Information-Centric Networking (**ICNRG**)
 - Crypto Forum (**CFRG**)
 - Internet Congestion Control (**ICCRG**)
 - Network Complexity (**NCRG**)
 - Software-Defined Networking (**SDNRG**)
 - Network Management (**NMRG**)
 - Network Coding (**NWCRG**)
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- Global Access to the Internet for All (**GAIA**); Proposed RG

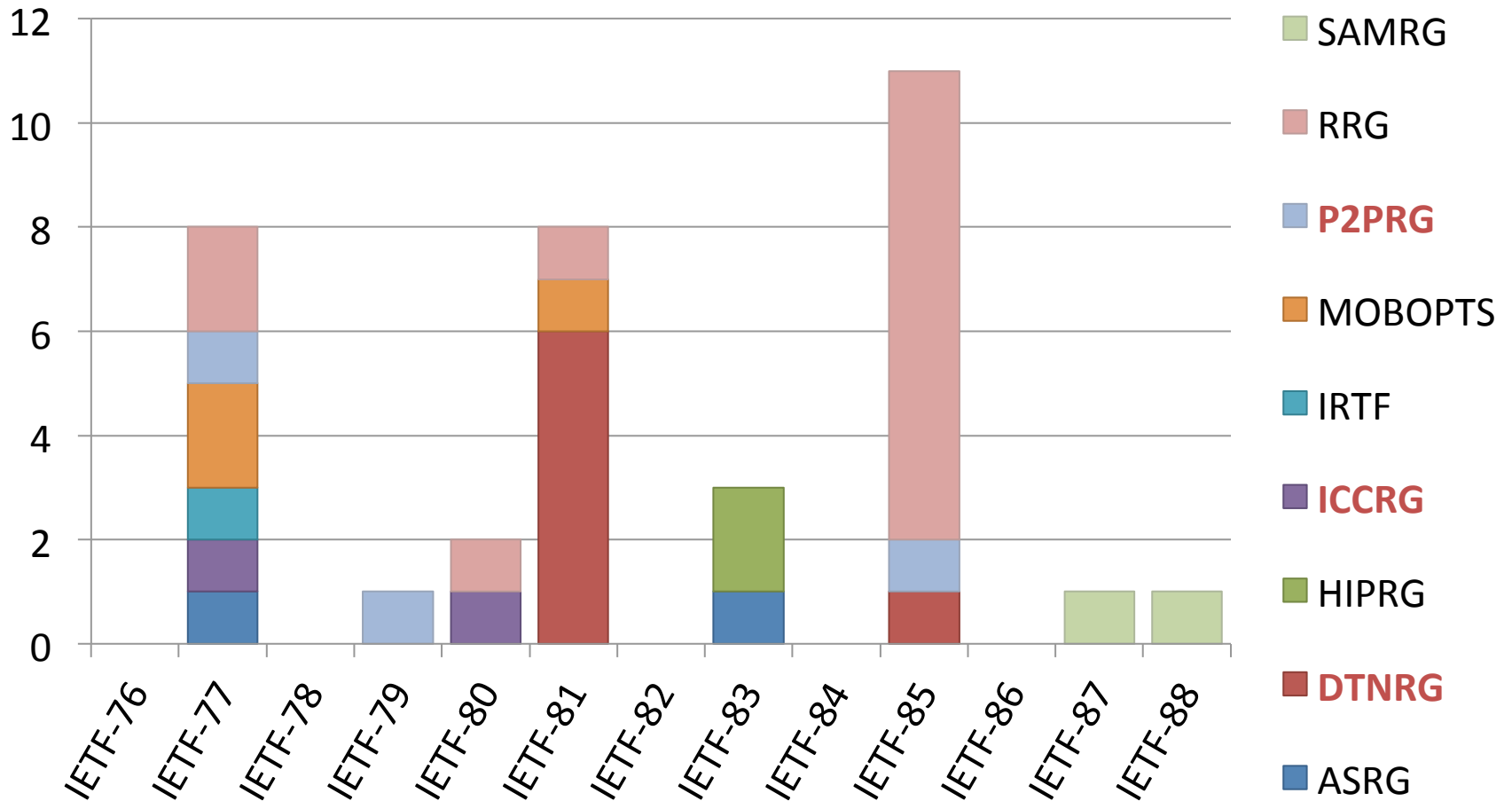
Other IRTF-related meetings

- **IRTF Open Meeting**
Wednesday,
9:00
- Reviewing the **ICCRG** with the IAB on Tuesday

Research Group Status

- **Active**
 - CFRG, DTNRG, SDNRG, NWCRG (new!)
- **Little activity**
 - ICCRG, ICNRG, NCRG, NMRG
- **Closing**
 - RRG (?)
- **Closed**
 - SAMRG

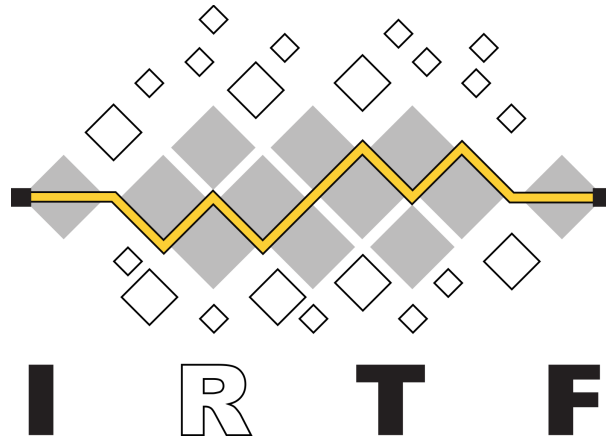
IRTF Stream RFC Publications



IRTF RFC Publications since IETF-87

- **SAMRG**

- **RFC 7046** on A Common API for Transparent Hybrid Multicast



CFRG Chairing Discussion & Appeal

Timeline

Dec 20, 2013

Trevor Perrin emails IRTF Chair, IAB and CFRG requesting that Kevin Igoe be removed as a co-chair of the RG.

Jan 7, 2014

Lars Eggert responds to Trevor Perrin, rejecting the request.

Jan 7, 2014

Trevor Perrin appeals this decision to the IAB.

Jan 24, 2014

The IAB responds to Trevor Perrin, taking no action.

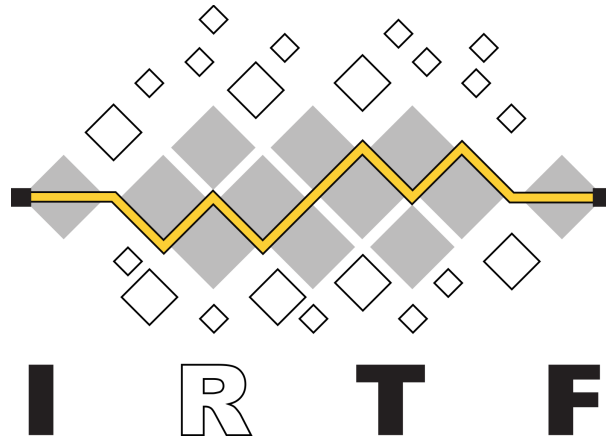
Argumentation

Trevor Perrin

1. Kevin Igoe provided the only positive feedback on the "Dragonfly" key exchange protocol.
2. Kevin Igoe made technical suggestions that would have weakened the cryptographic properties of "Dragonfly".
3. Kevin Igoe misrepresented the CFRG opinion on "Dragonfly" to the IETF's TLS working group.
4. Kevin Igoe is employed by the NSA.

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- RG process was followed imperfectly (#1-3), but not severe enough to warrant an immediate dismissal of Kevin Igoe.
- IETF and IRTF participation is by individuals.
- Chairs have little more power than other participants.
- Our best defense against subversion is an open, transparent process.
- Eliminating groups of participants solely based on their affiliations is unlikely to help.



Applied Networking Research Prize Awards & Presentations

Applied Networking Research Prize

- Jointly with ISOC
- 46 nominations for 2014 (record!)
- Selection committee of IETF, IRTF, past winners
- Six prize winners for 2014
 - **Kenny Paterson**
 - **Keith Winstein**
 - (plus four more)
- Talks at the IRTF Open Meeting

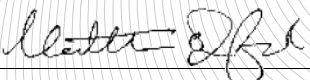
“...awarded for recent results in applied networking research that are relevant for transitioning into shipping Internet products and related standardization efforts...”

Nomination period for 2015 starts in the fall!

Applied Networking Research Prize

Presented to
Kenny Paterson

N. J. Al Fardan and K. G. Paterson. **Lucky Thirteen: Breaking the TLS and DTLS Record Protocols**. Proc. *IEEE Symposium on Security and Privacy*, pp. 526-540, San Francisco, CA, USA, May 2013.



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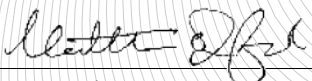
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Keith Winstein, Anirudh Sivaraman, and Hari Balakrishnan. **Stochastic Forecasts Achieve High Throughput and Low Delay over Cellular Networks.** Proc. *10th USENIX Symposium on Networked Systems Design and Implementation (NSDI)*, Lombard, IL, USA, April 2013.



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