RIS RIPENCC & Oregon Routeviews

A Comparative Analysis of Timing Characteristics of Global Prefix Attribute Changes

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Measurement taxonomy [LA99]

- Tup & Tdown: Fluctuations in the reachability for a given prefix. An announced route is withdrawn and transitions down (Tdown), or a currently unreachable prefix is announced as reachable and transitions up (Tup).
- WWDup: The repeated transmission of BGP withdrawals for a prefix that is currently unreachable.
- AADup: A route is implicitly withdrawn and replaced with a duplicate of the original route. [...] a duplicate route does not differ in any BGP path attribute information.
- AADiff: A route is implicitly withdrawn and replaced by an alternative route as the original route becomes unreachable, or a preferred alternative path becomes available
- Flap: Tdown followed by Tup where the prefix has identical attributes when first announced and then re-announced after a withdrawal.

Rationale

- Determine the degree of similarity between measurements taken at RIPENCC and Oregon Routeviews as part of our related project that aims to identify BGP traffic patterns.
- Verify that Oregon Routeviews is a valid data collection point in light of the issues raised by [WA02] (multi-hop EBGP)

Methodology

 select all prefixes that show daily activity during 8/2002 at both RIPENCC & Oregon Routeviews (897)

obtain:

- hourly announcements, withdrawals, duplicate announcements, flaps, AS path & community changes
- flap and duplicate announcement duration

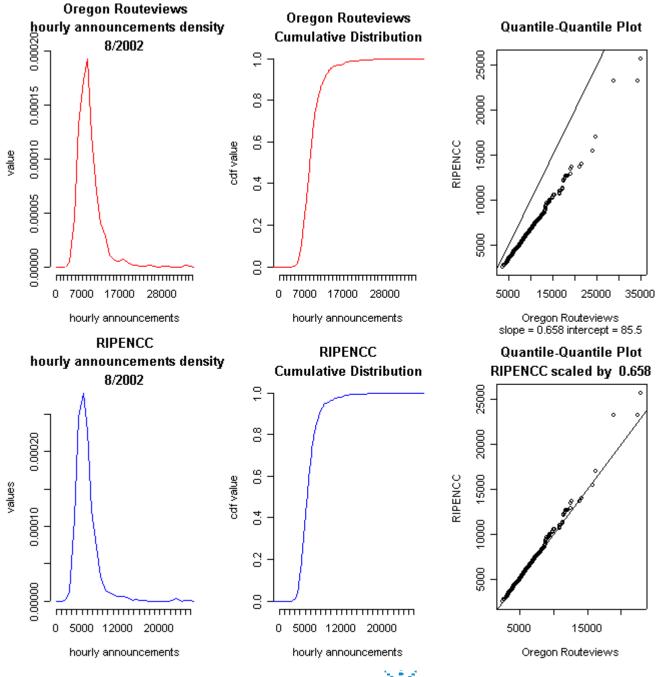
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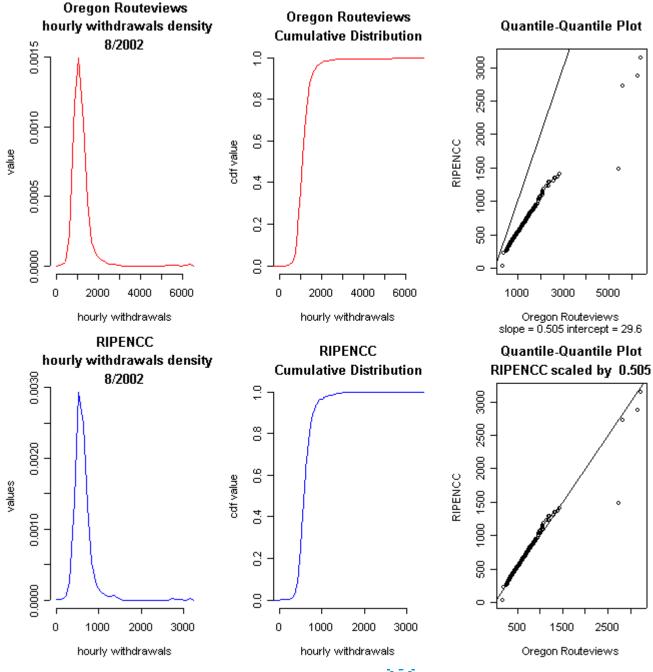
- time series cross-correlation and distribution similarity for hourly measurements
- distribution similarity for duration measurements

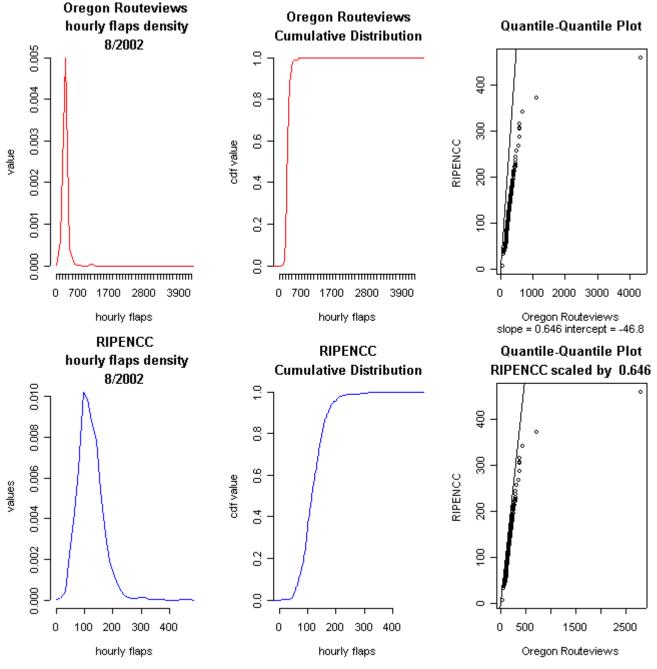


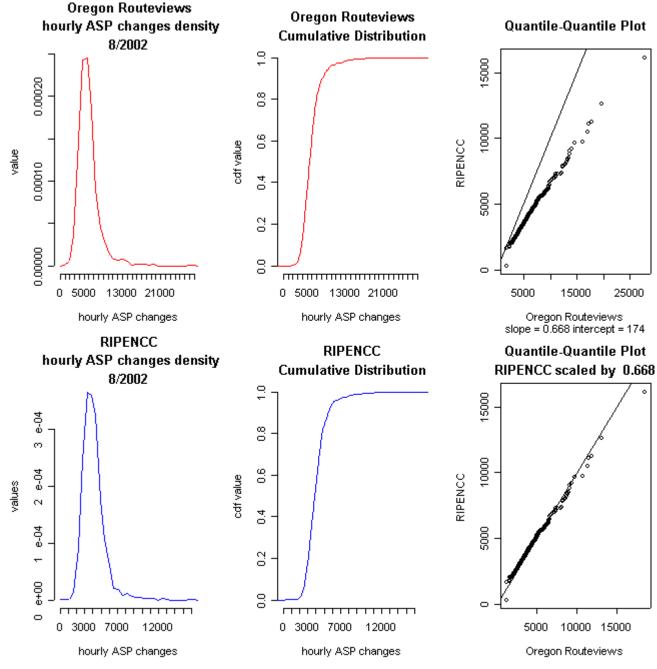
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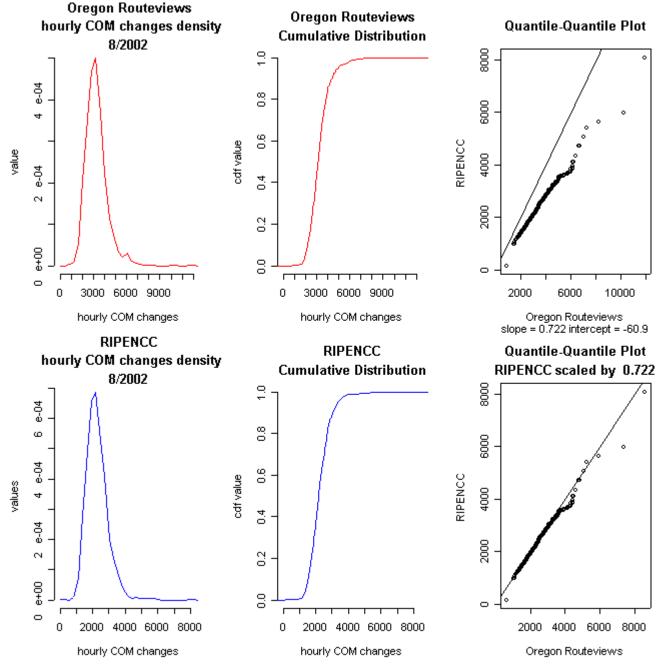
- quantile-quantile plots demonstrates that Oregon Routeviews & RIPENCC distributions are similar to each other for several measurements
- such high level of similarity could not arise on account of chance alone
- we conclude that we are measuring the same object (a common set of prefixes)





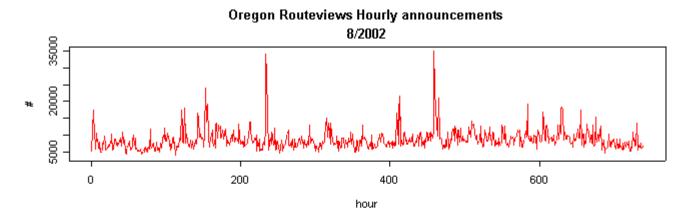


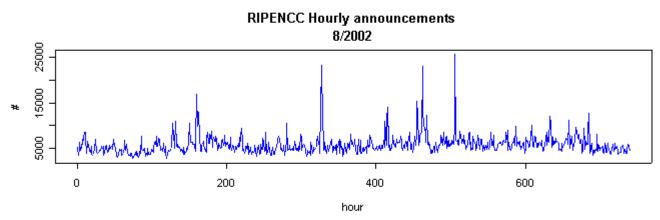


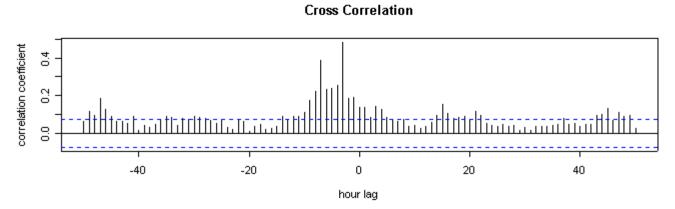


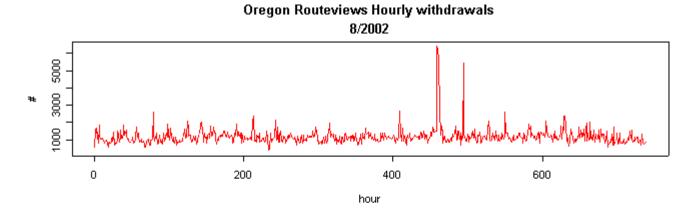
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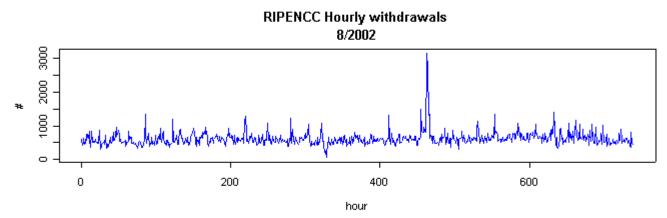
- there is a statistically significant cross-correlation between the time series of several measurements at Oregon Routeviews & RIPENCC
- the strongest cross-correlation occurred at a lag of -3 hours (shifting RIPENCC backward 3 hours)
- some measurements demonstrate higher cross-correlation than others
- we conclude that measurement pairs are dependent on the same underlying object (a common set of prefixes)

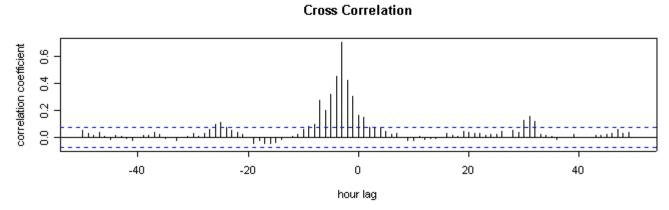


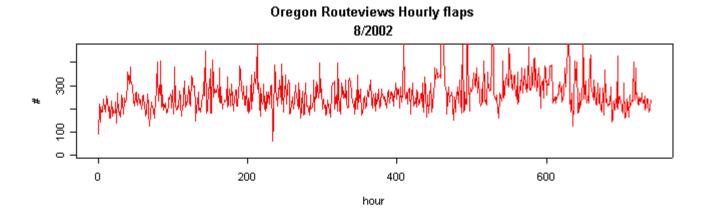


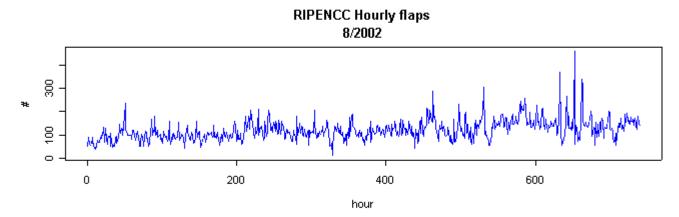


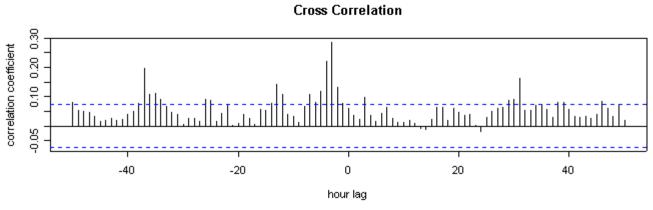




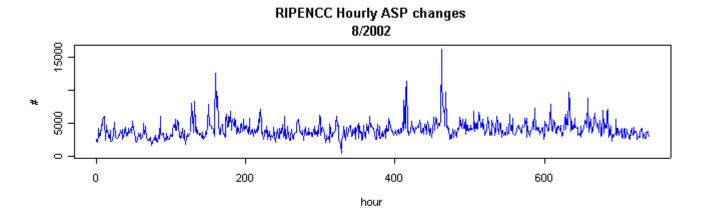


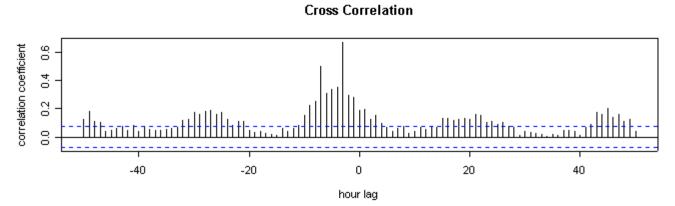


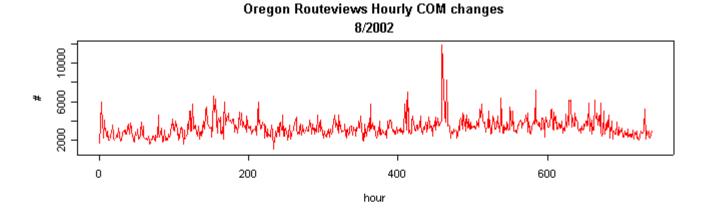


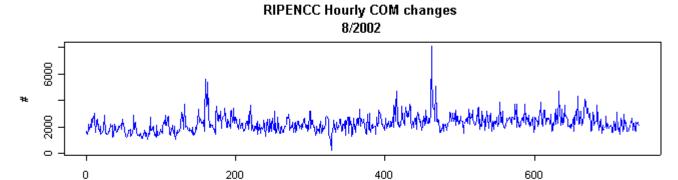


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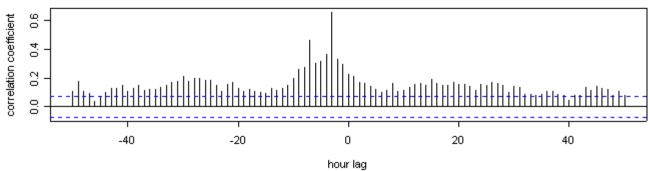






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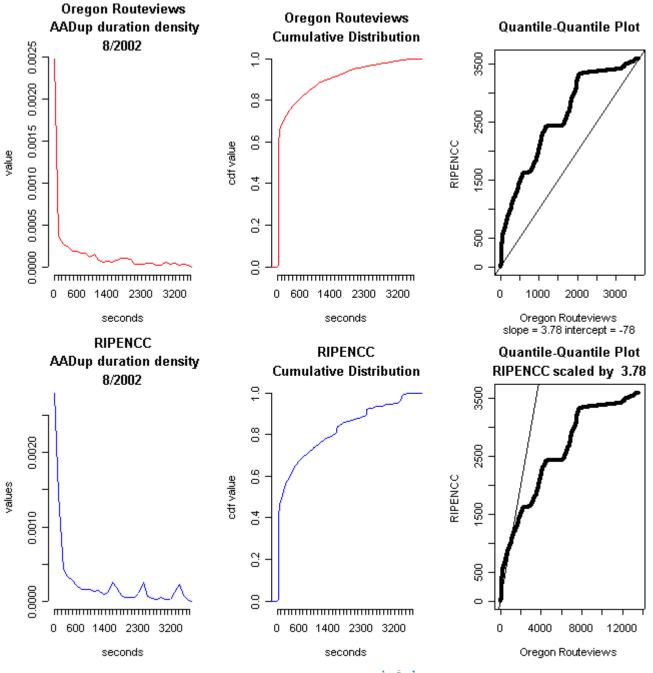
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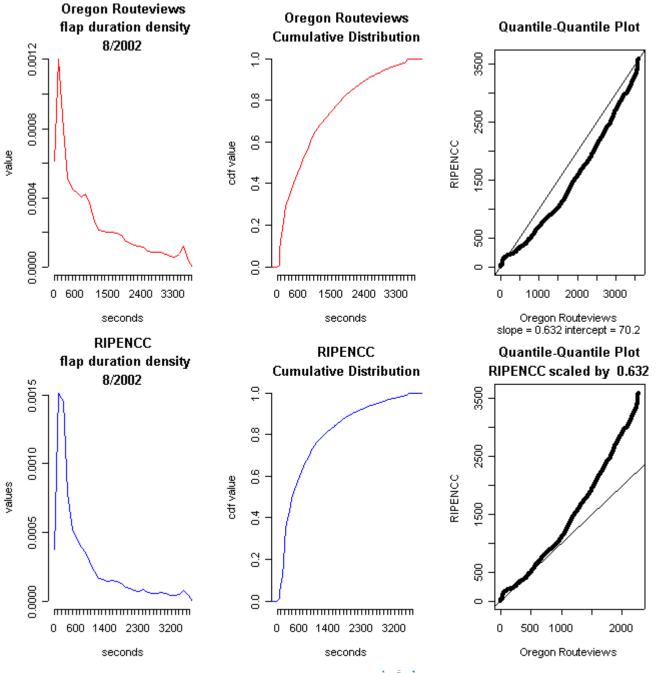


Conclusion III

- the distribution of AADup and flap durations are similar for Oregon Routeviews and RIPENCC within 70-80 percentile
- there is no clear relationship in the tail area







Next Steps

- attempt to identify spatial and temporal patterns using defined measurements
- is there a baseline?
- develop methodology to quantify performance cost of BGP processing

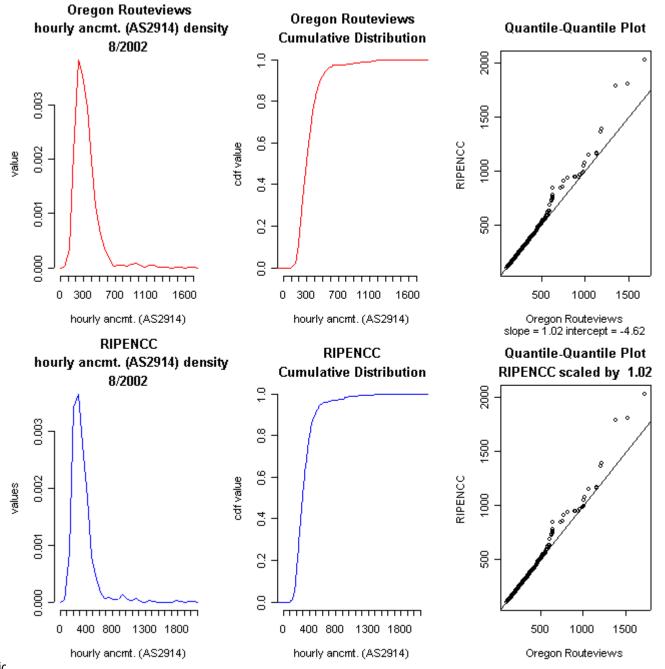
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Credits

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