

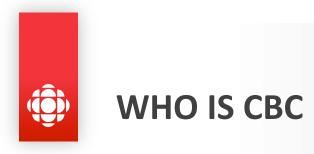
## **100 TERABYTES A DAY**

### **How CBC Delivers Content to Canadians**

NANOG 55.

June 4, 2012





## Canada's public broadcaster offering services in English, French, and eight other aboriginal languages.

- Radio (FM, AM, Shortwave, and Satellite)
- Television (digital cable and OTA)
- Online (cbc.ca and radio-canada.ca)

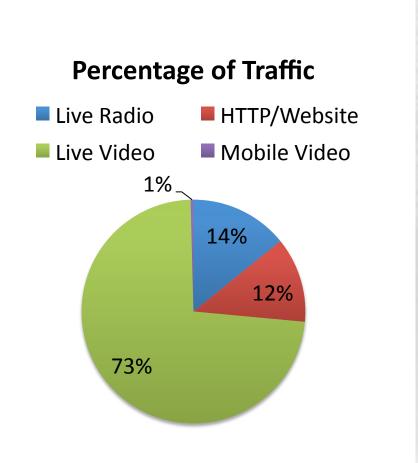


### **100TB A DAY! REALLY?**

### The breakdown for April 2012

- Live Radio Streaming: 312 TB
- HTTP/Website Delivery: 271 TB
- Live Video Streaming: 1,610 TB
- Mobile Video Streaming: 9 TB

**73** TB a Day





### **DELIVERING THE CONTENT**

### Content delivery networks make it possible!

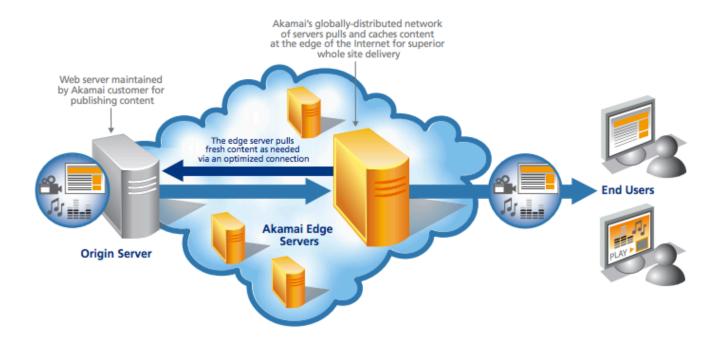






### **CDN IN A NUTSHELL**

#### **How Akamai works:**





### NOT SO TYPICAL TRAFFIC PATTERNS

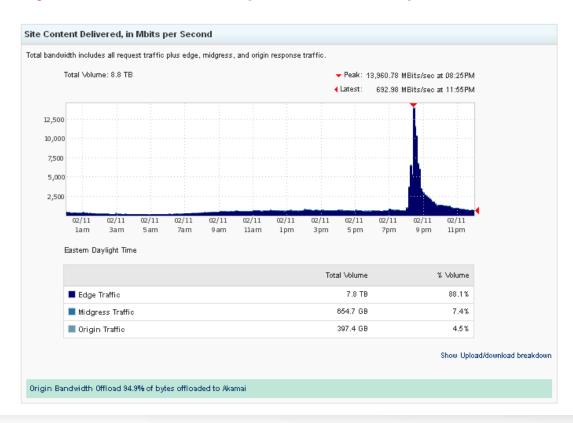
### cbc.ca experiences "newsey" traffic.

- Bursts in traffic > 20 times normal
- Unpredictable
- Usually short-lived
- Can be longer lasting (during events such as Elections or Olympics)



### **AN EXAMPLE (HTTP)**

### Whitney Houston Death (Feb 11, 2012)



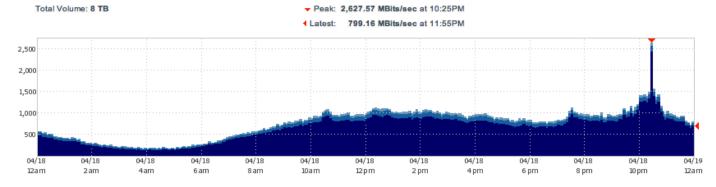


### **AN EXAMPLE (HTTP)**

### Dick Clark Death (Apr 18, 2012)

Site Content Delivered, in Mbits per Second

Total bandwidth includes all request traffic plus edge, midgress, and origin response traffic.



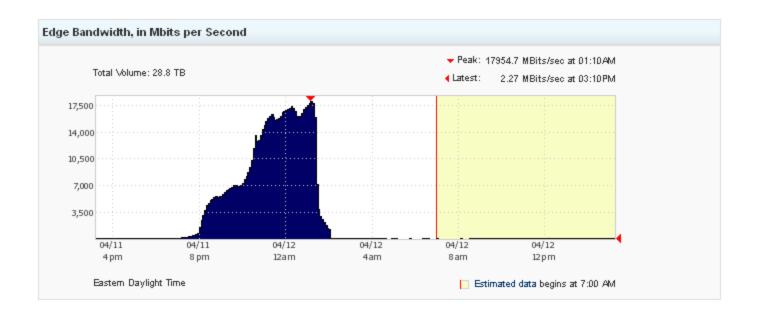
#### Eastern Daylight Time

	TOTAL VOLUME	% VOLUME
■ Edge Traffic	6.8 TB	84.7%
Midgress Traffic	799.5 GB	10%
Origin Traffic	431.9 GB	5.4%



### AN EXAMPLE (VIDEO STREAMING)

### NHL Playoff Game (Apr 11, 2012)





### WHO USES AKAMAI (IN CANADA)

#### Major Media Organizations, such as Bell Media:







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### Major Media Organizations, such as Rogers Television:



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The Biography Channel

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Sportsnet

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The Shopping Channel

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Rogers TV

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### IT'S ALL ABOUT PEERING

### How you can optimize delivery to your users

- Be sure to peer with CDNs
- CBC delivers most of its traffic via CDNs, not our own pipe.
- Peering is beneficial for "corporate" traffic.



### **CBC AT TORIX**

### **Our Peering Setup at the Toronto Internet Exchange**

- CBC Peers with the Route Server
- This includes all users who also peer with the RS, including Akamai.





### THE NUMBER 1 FAQ

### Help! I peered with you, but most of your traffic is not going via the peering link.

- Did you peer with a CDN?
- Since all traffic to end users is delivered via a CDN, you need to peer with them and not the origin ASN.



# RECENT CHANGES TO STREAMING PROTOCOLS

## Majority of streams are no longer served via "old school" protocols such as RTMP, RTSP, and MMS.

- Streams (video and audio) are delivered via HTTP now.
- Some go as far as delivering the stream via HTTPS.
- Most video streams are 3-5Mbit/s
- May pose problems with traffic shaping and firewalling



### WHAT CONTENT PRODUCERS CAN DO

### To offer a better experience to your end users:

- Optimize your HTML and Images
- "minify" javascript
- Use gzip compression
- Use proper caching headers (E-Tag, Last Modified, etc..)
- Don't allow "fast pipes" to make you lazy.



#### WHAT NETWORK ADMINS CAN DO

### To offer a better experience to your end users:

- Ensure that your pipe is big enough to handle large events.
- If you use a proxy cache, don't cache bust! Make sure it supports HTTP 203 Partial Content requests.
- Peer with CDNs.
- Better yet, ask Akamai to host their equipment in your own network.



### **SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES**

### Things to keep in mind:

- Lots of video!
- Peer with Google (You Tube)
- Peer with Akamai (for video and Web content)
- Ensure your pipe is fat enough to support "high definition" (>5mbit/s) streams.



### **Questions?**