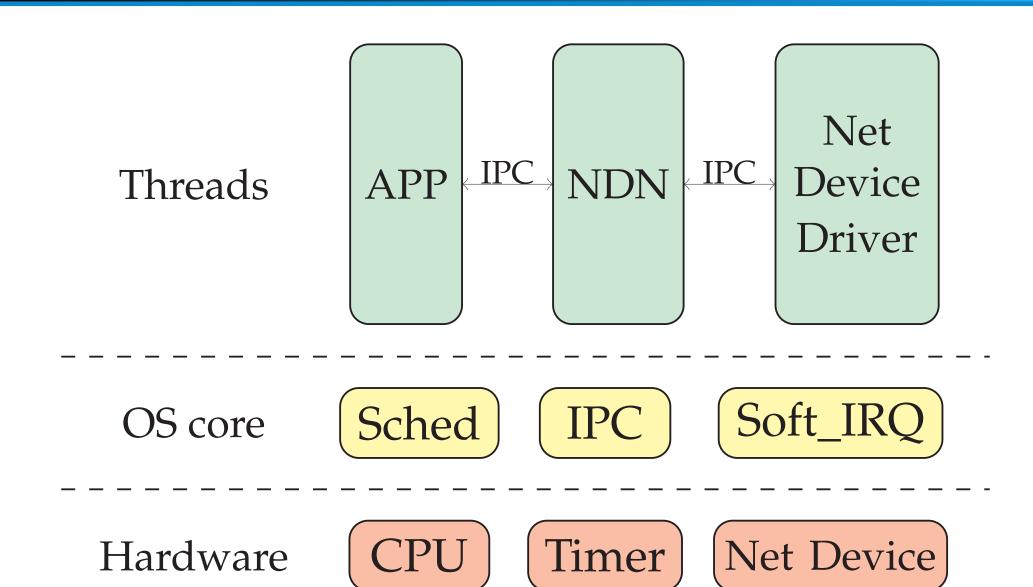
#### Birthplace of the Internet

#### MOTIVATION

- Named Data Networking (NDN) has shown great potential in supporting network applications in the IoT environments [1].
- The goal of this project is to bring NDN protocol support to the constrained IoT devices with 100s of KB memory and low-power CPU.
- We build on top of a popular IoT software platform called RIOT-OS [2].

#### SYSTEM DESIGN



Software architecture of NDN on RIOT-OS

The NDN protocol is implemented as a kernel thread. The IPC channel is used for:

- Passing NDN packets from & to APP and network device driver threads
- Sending configuration commands (e.g., add faces, register prefixes)

Currently implemented features:

- Basic packet forwarding logic (PIT, FIB, CS)
- Support for Ethernet and 802.15.4
- Memory efficient packet encoding & decoding
- HMAC-SHA256 data signing and verification

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# NDN ON RIOT-OS

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#### **RIOT-OS FEATURES**

- Common OS abstraction across multiple platforms (ARM, Arduino, MSP430)
- Multi-threading + IPC
- Custom network stack
- C/C++ programming environment
- Standard build tools (gcc, make)
- Simulator for testing on Linux PCs

#### **APPLICATION INTERFACE**

#### The NDN code on RIOT-OS is C99-compatible.

Object	Interface	
Name	ndn_name_from_uri, ndn_name_append, ndn_name_print, ndn_name_compare_block, ndn_name_get_component_from_block	
Interest	t ndn_interest_create, ndn_interest_get_name, ndn_interest_get_nonce, ndn_interest_get_lifetime	
Data	ndn_data_create, ndn_data_get_name, ndn_data_get_content, ndn_data_get_metainfo, ndn_data_verify_signature	
APP Handle	ndn_app_create, ndn_app_run, ndn_app_destroy, ndn_app_schedule, ndn_app_express_interest, ndn_app_register_prefix, ndn_app_put_data	

#### List of API for NDN APP on RIOT-OS

```
static ndn_app_t* handle = NULL;
static int on_data(ndn_block_t* interest, ndn_block_t* data)
    ndn_block_t name;
    ndn_data_get_name(data, &name);
    ndn_name_print(&name);
    ndn_block_t content;
    ndn_data_get_content(data, &content);
    // do something with content...
    return NDN_APP_STOP;
static int send_interest(void* context)
    const char* uri = (const char*)context;
    ndn_shared_block_t* sn = ndn_name_from_uri(uri, strlen(uri));
    ndn_shared_block_t* sin = ndn_name_append_uint16(&sn->block, 0);
    ndn_shared_block_release(sn);
    ndn_app_express_interest(handle, &sin->block, NULL, 1000,
                           on_data, on_timeout);
    ndn_shared_block_release(sin);
    return NDN_APP_CONTINUE;
static void run_client(const char* uri)
    handle = ndn_app_create();
    ndn_app_schedule(handle, send_interest, (void*)uri, 1000000);
    ndn_app_run(handle);
    ndn_app_destroy(handle);
       Simple NDN consumer on RIOT-OS
```

This demo application shows two RIOT-OS nodes running NDN-Ping client and servers respectively in a emulated network environment on a Ubuntu 15.10 machine. NDN packets are sent over Ethernet directly.

#### **DEMO APPLICATION: NDN-PING**

Client Interest Server Data
Ethernet

Emulated testbed

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😣 🖨 🗉	riot@riot	-dev: ~/RIOT/examples/ndn_ping
server	(pid=2):	send data to NDN thread, name=/a/%90%04%06%F8/%00
		return to the app
server	(pid=2):	interest received, name=/a/b%01y%3B
server	(pid=2):	send data to NDN thread, name=/a/b%01y%3B/%00
server	(pid=2):	return to the app
server	(pid=2):	interest received, name=/a/%87%28W%F7
server	(pid=2):	send data to NDN thread, name=/a/%87%28W%F7/%00
server	(pid=2):	return to the app
		interest received, name=/a/%DD%04%2C%F0
		send data to NDN thread, name=/a/%DD%04%2C%F0/%00
		return to the app
		interest received, name=/a/%F2%7Fj%D2
		send data to NDN thread, name=/a/%F2%7Fj%D2/%00
		return to the app
		interest received, name=/a/%1D%0ED%FC
		send data to NDN thread, name=/a/%1D%0ED%FC/%00
		return to the app
		interest received, name=/a/%FE%F3g%A6
		send data to NDN thread, name=/a/%FE%F3g%A6/%00
		return to the app
		interest received, name=/a/%5C%12%9D%5B
		send data to NDN thread, name=/a/%5C%12%9D%5B/%00
		return to the app
server	(pid=2):	interest received, name=/a/%80%DC%B4%7F

NDN-Ping server

text	data	bss	dec	hex
39636	228	11204	51068	c77c

Code size & static memory usage (compiled for SAM R21 IoT board)

#### LIMITATIONS & FUTURE WORK

- Currently the code is only tested in emulated environments. The next step is to try it out on a real IoT device.
- The current implementation does not have routing support or FIB/RIB management. An interesting research direction is to provide routing functionality for constrained

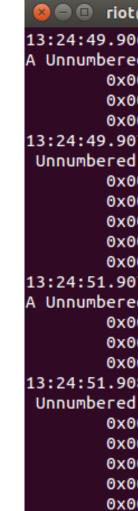
#### SOURCE CODE

The source code of this work is available at https://github.com/wentaoshang/RIOT/ tree/ndn/. It is currently released under LGPL v2.1, the same license used by RIOT-OS itself.

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## NAMED DATA NETWORKING

ot@riot-dev: ~/RIOT/examples/ndn_ping
<pre>id=2): data received, name=/a/%DD%04%2C%F0/%00 id=2): content=1524541085 id=2): in sched callback, count=23 id=2): express interest, name=/a/%F2%7Fj%D2 id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): data received, name=/a/%F2%7Fj%D2/%00 id=2): content=4056830695 id=2): in sched callback, count=24 id=2): express interest, name=/a/%1D%0ED%FC id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): data received, name=/a/%1D%0ED%FC/%00 id=2): content=1381113537 id=2): in sched callback, count=25 id=2): in sched callback, count=25 id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): content=467257835 id=2): content=467257835 id=2): in sched callback, count=26 id=2): in sched callback, count=26 id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): in sched callback, count=26 id=2): in sched callback, count=26 id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): in sched callback, count=26 id=2): in sched callback, count=26 id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): data received, name=/a/%5C%12%9D%5B id=2): schedule next interest in 2 sec id=2): data received, name=/a/%5C%12%9D%5B id=2): data received, name=/a/%5C%12%9D%5B</pre>
id=2): content=1233608294 id=2): in sched callback, count=27
id=2): express interest, name=/a/%80%DC%B4%7F

#### NDN-Ping client

ot@riot-dev: ~/RIOT/examples/ndn_ping
906719 46:09:59:b4:60:1f (oui Unknown) Unknown SSAP 0x14 > Broadcast SN
ed, 07, Flags [Response], length 23
<pre>&lt;0000: ffff ffff ffff 4609 59b4 601f 0123 0515</pre>
(0010: 0709 0801 6108 04fe f367 a60a 0405 9768
(0020: 180b 0203 e8
907115 4e:ef:5b:bd:85:d6 (oui Unknown) Unknown SSAP 0x40 > Broadcast IP
ed, 07, Flags [Command], length 66
‹0000: ffff ffff ffff 4eef 5bbd 85d6 0123 0640
(0010: 070c 0801 6108 04fe f367 a608 0100 1403
<pre>(0020: 1801 0015 04eb c9d9 1b16 031b 0104 1720</pre>
(0030: aa2b 5d15 9901 891b 575b 1381 675b 5614
(0040: 656c 35db c196 8a77 c440 1e96 08cc bc6e
907684 46:09:59:b4:60:1f (oui Unknown) Unknown SSAP 0x14 > Broadcast SN
ed, 07, Flags [Response], length 23
<pre>&lt;0000: ffff ffff ffff 4609 59b4 601f 0123 0515</pre>
(0010: 0709 0801 6108 04 <mark>5c 129d 5b</mark> 0a 04c1 781d
(0020: 1f0b 0203 e8
908041 4e:ef:5b:bd:85:d6 (oui Unknown) Unknown SSAP 0x40 > Broadcast IP
ed, 07, Flags [Command], length 66
‹0000: ffff ffff ffff 4eef 5bbd 85d6 0123 0640
<pre>(0010: 070c 0801 6108 045c 129d 5b08 0100 1403</pre>
(0020: 1801 0015 0466 5e <mark>87 4916 03</mark> 1b 0104 1720
(0030: 0a8b a9c2 fa9f 487b 7905 7eac 6516 cd43
<pre>(0040: b1ce 2daf e036 00d7 9e88 3ee7 43e1 daaa</pre>

Tcpdump output of network packets

file name

ndn\_ping.elf

NDN-IoT networks.

• The current implementation does not include advanced NDN features such as forwarding strategies or cache management policies. It is yet unclear whether it is necessary to support those features on constrained devices.