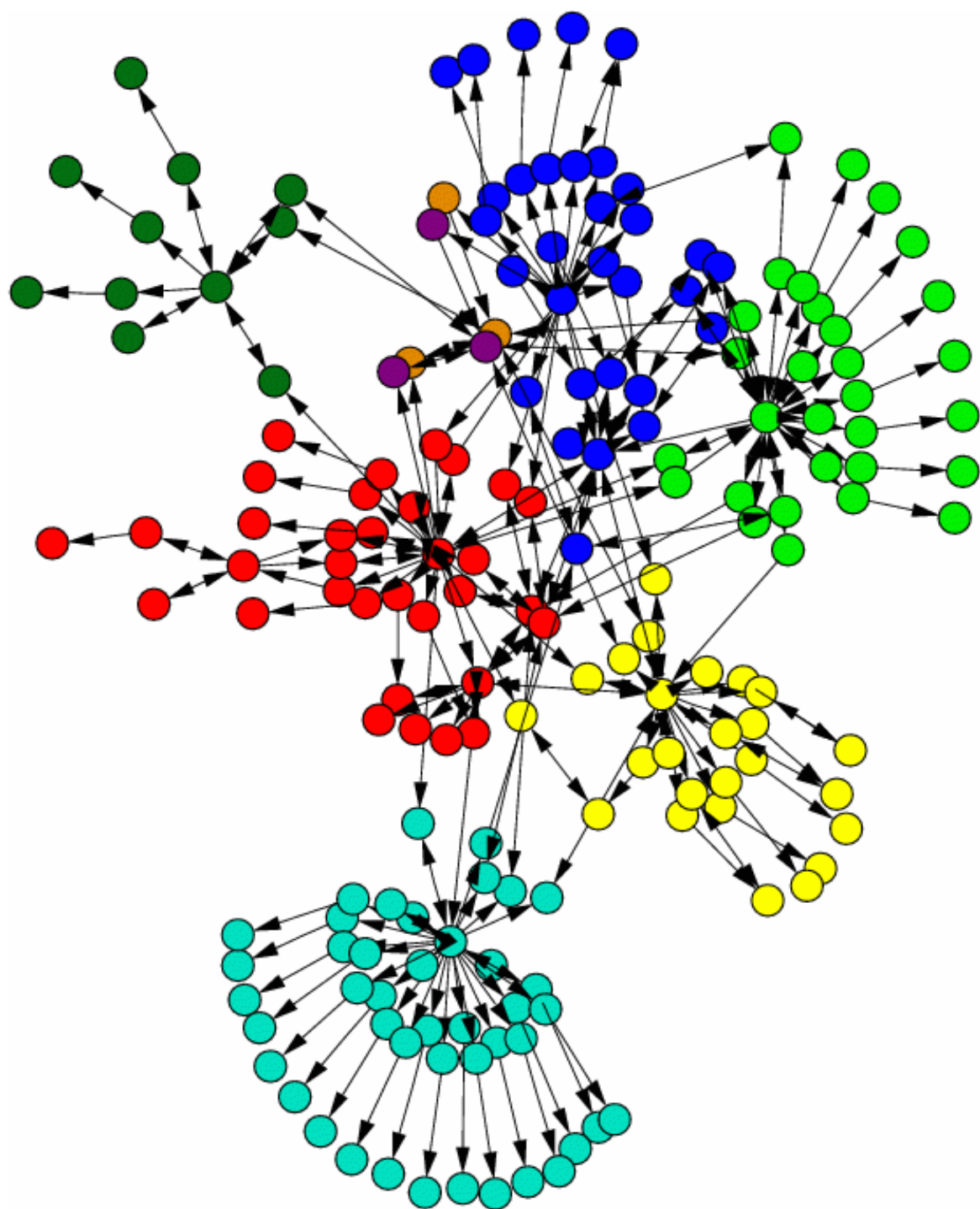


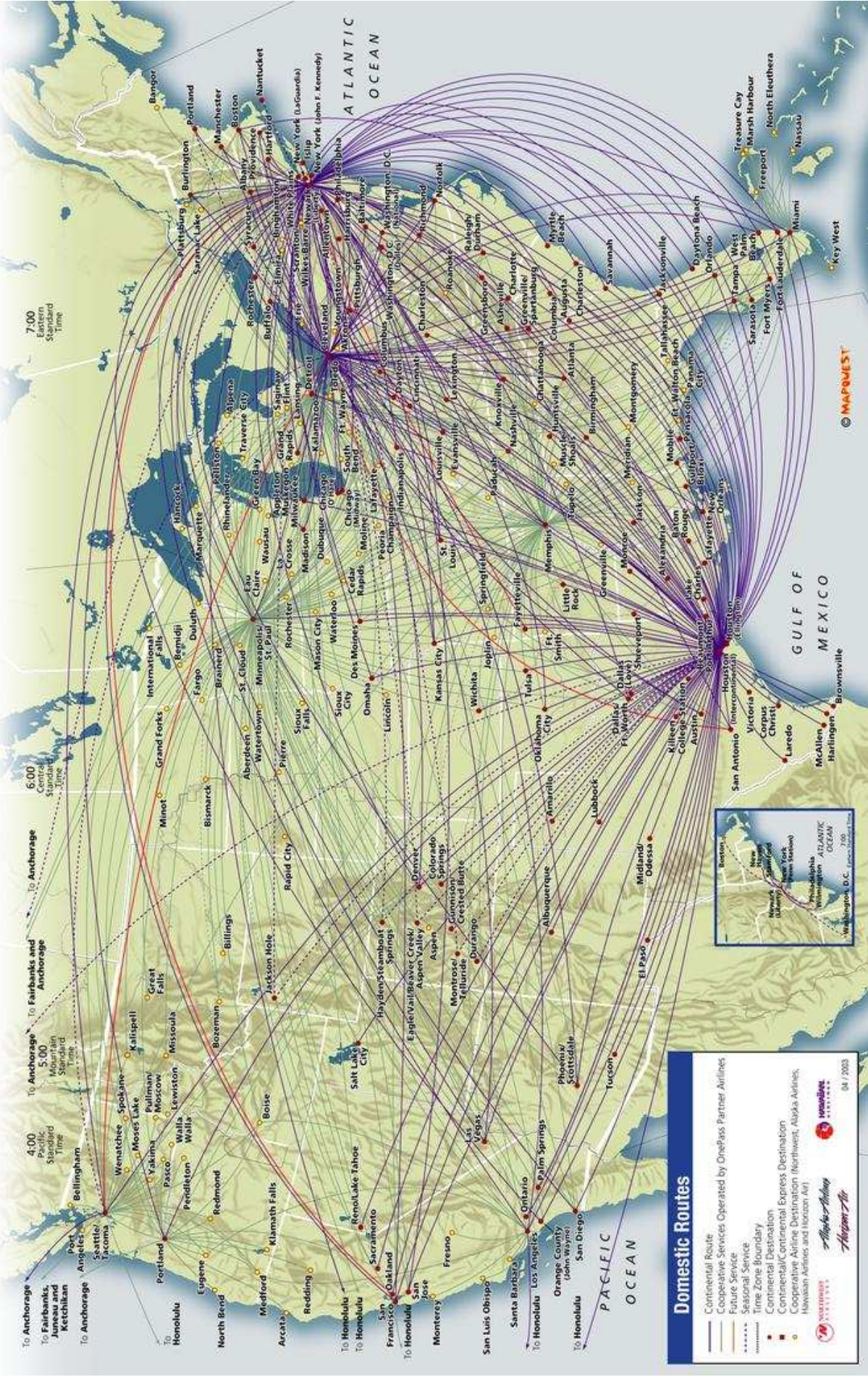
# Networks in Space

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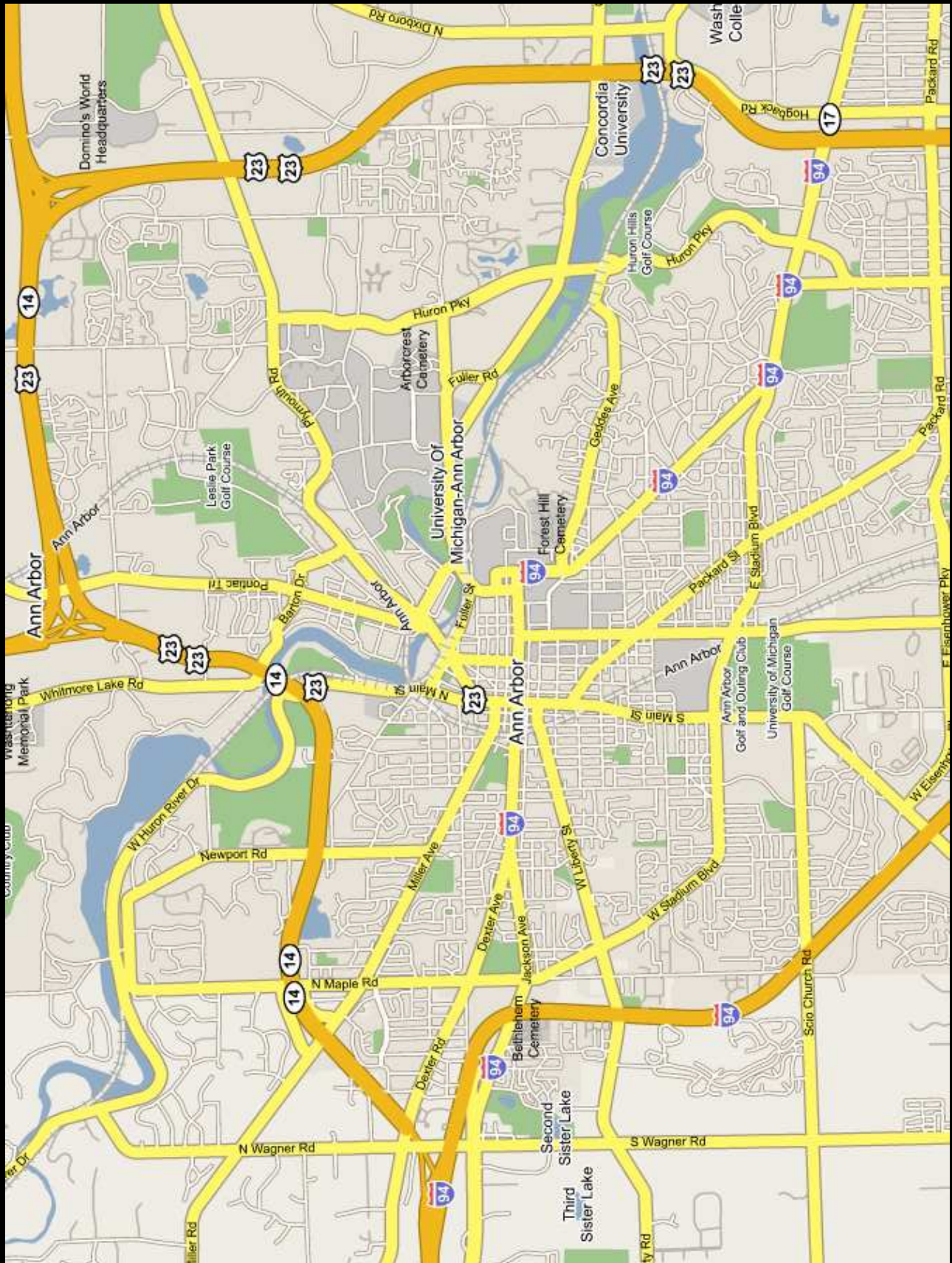
### Domestic Routes

- Continental Route
- Cooperative Services Operated by OnePass Partner Airlines
- Future Service
- Seasonal Service
- Time Zone Boundary
- Continental Destination
- Cooperative Airline Destination (Northwest, Alaska Airlines, Hawaiian Airlines and Horizon Air)

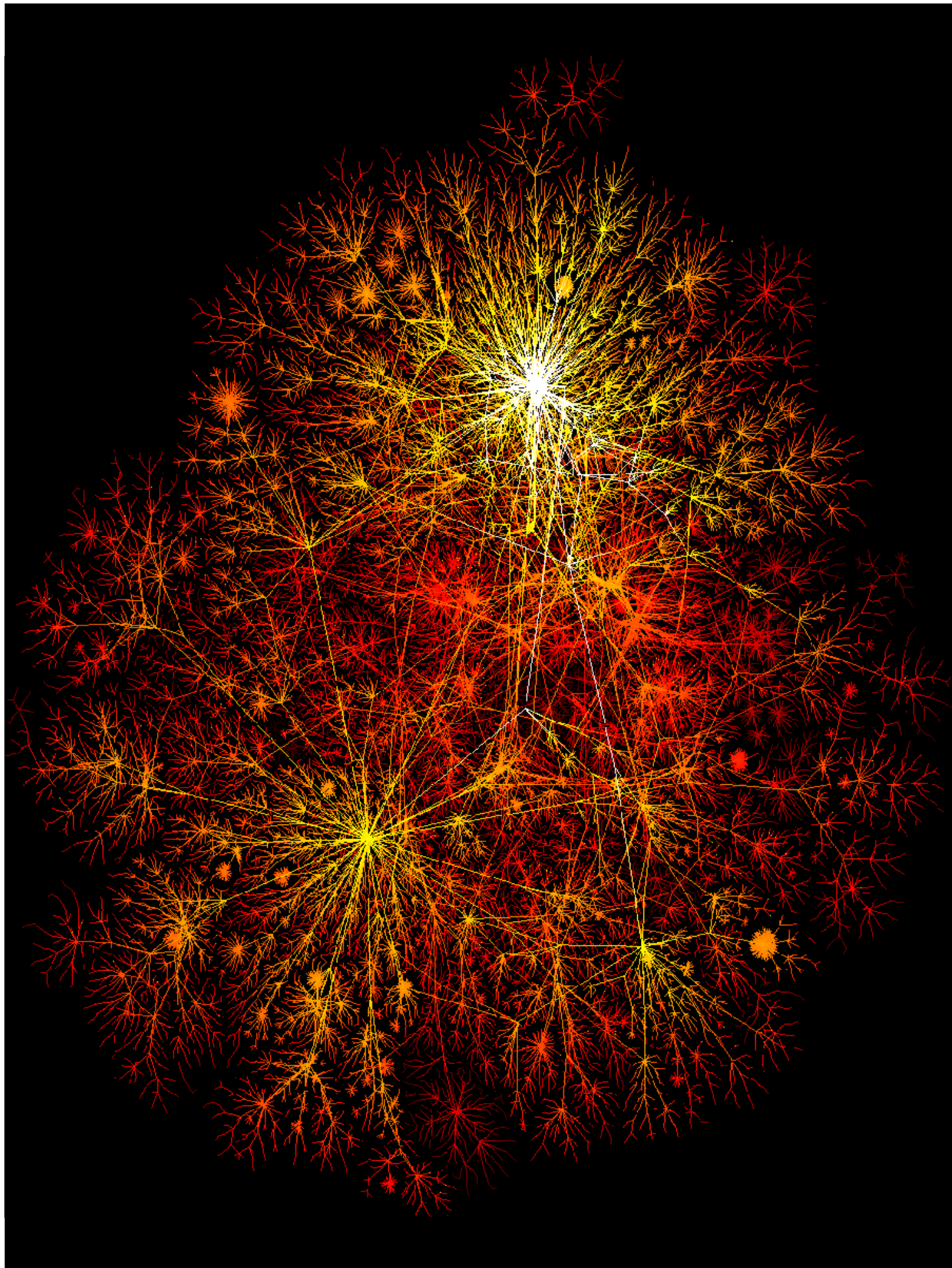
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Alaska Airlines  
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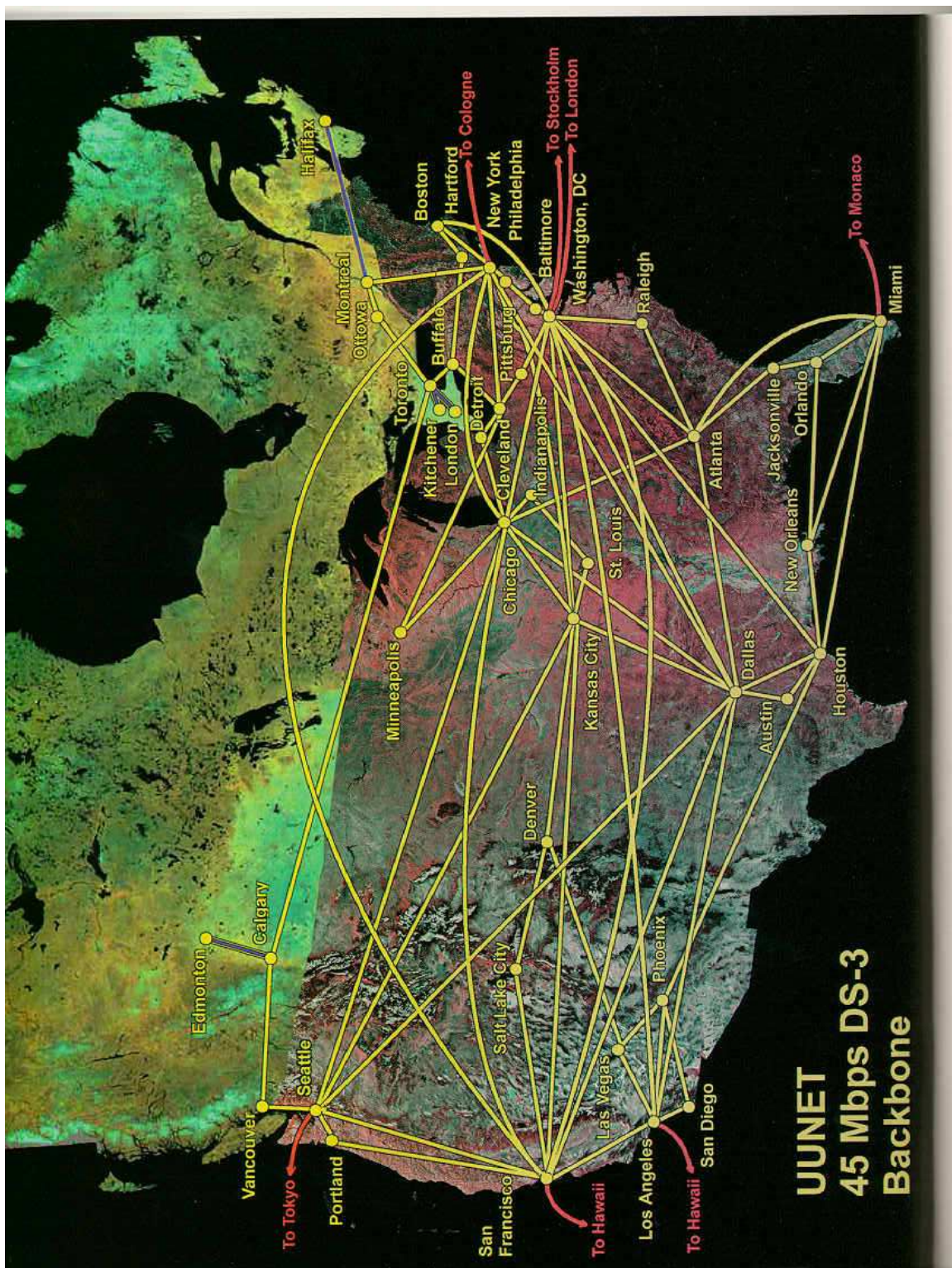












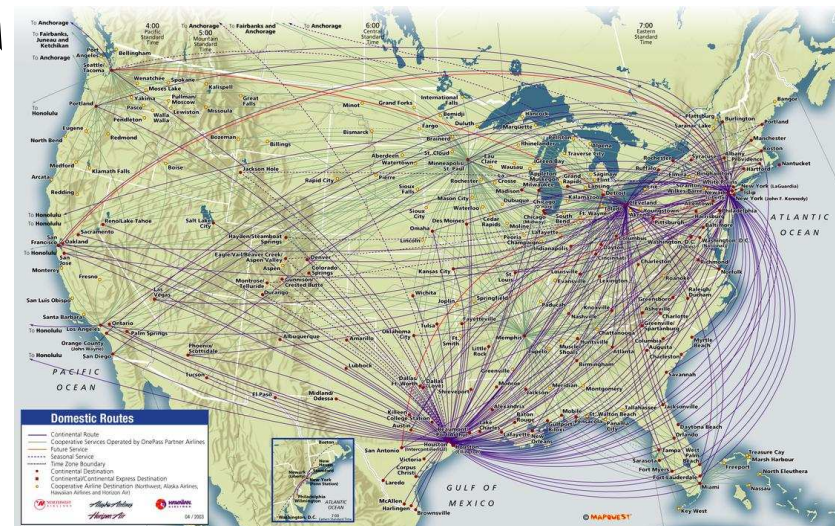
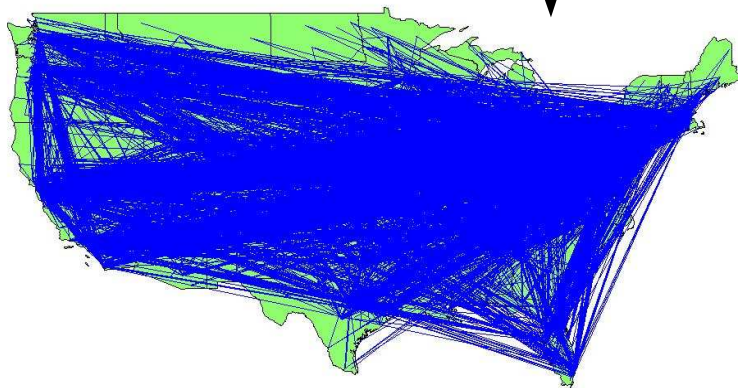
**UUNET**  
**45 Mbps DS-3**  
**Backbone**

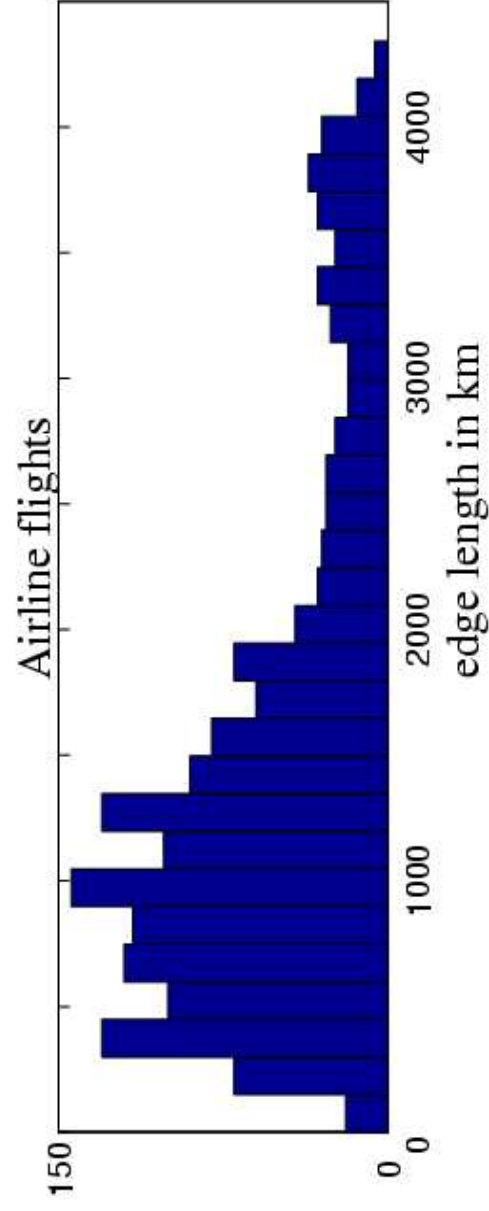
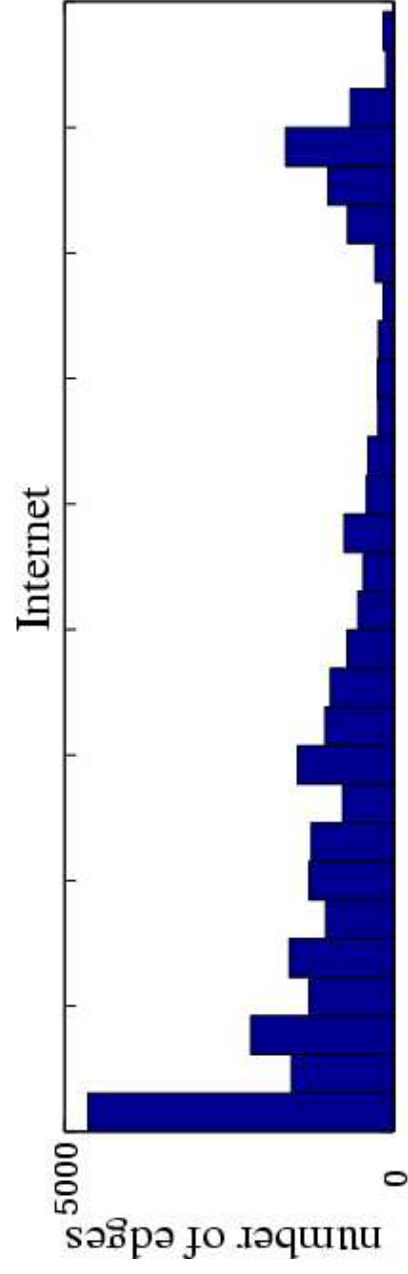
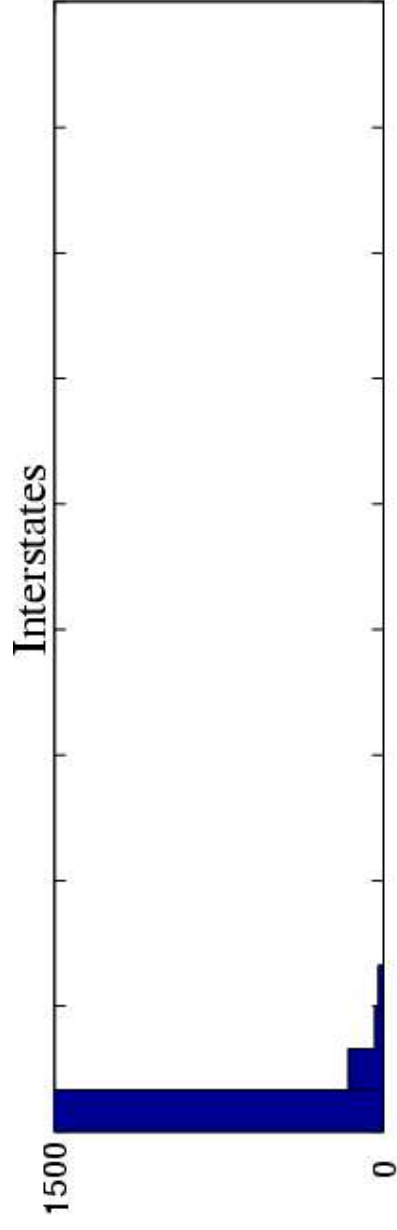


- US Interstate highways

- Passenger airline

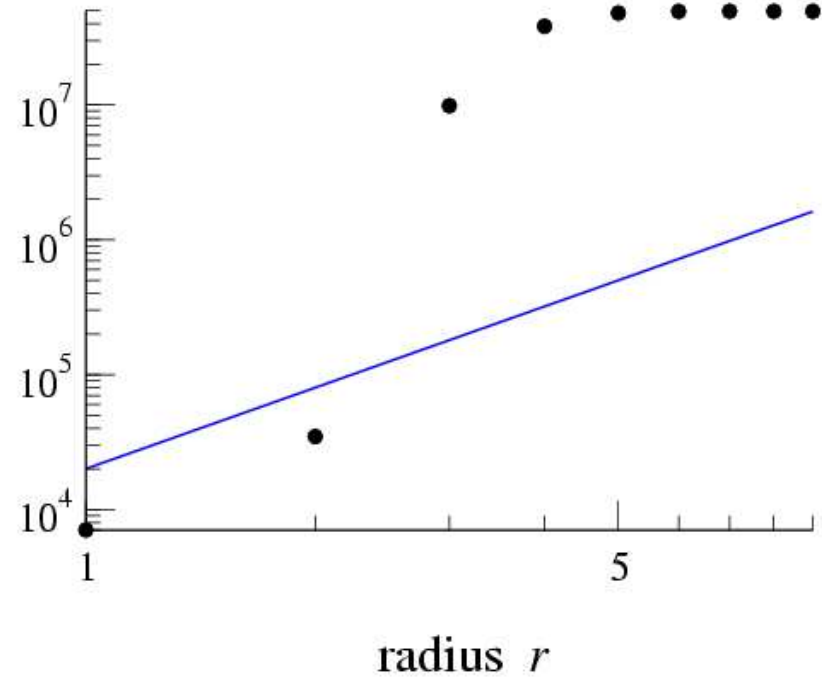
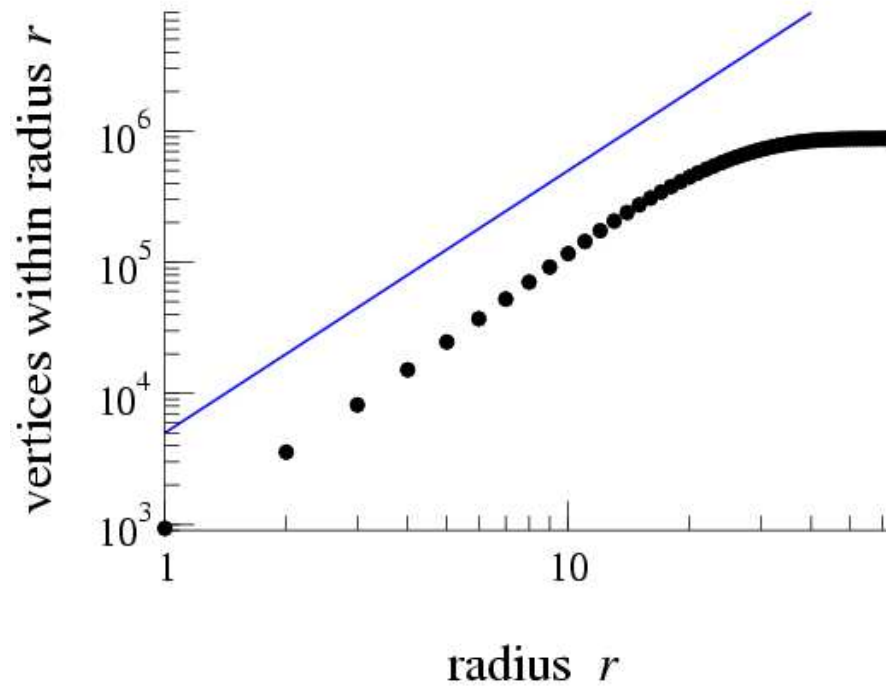
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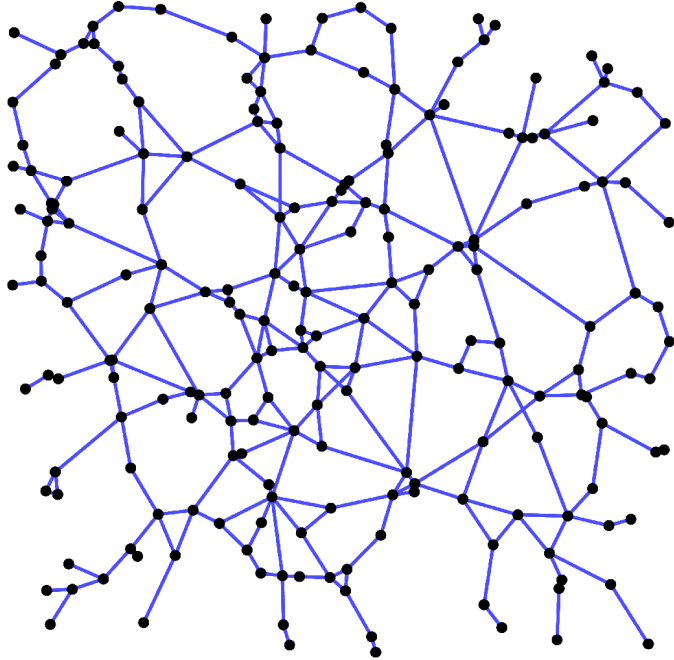




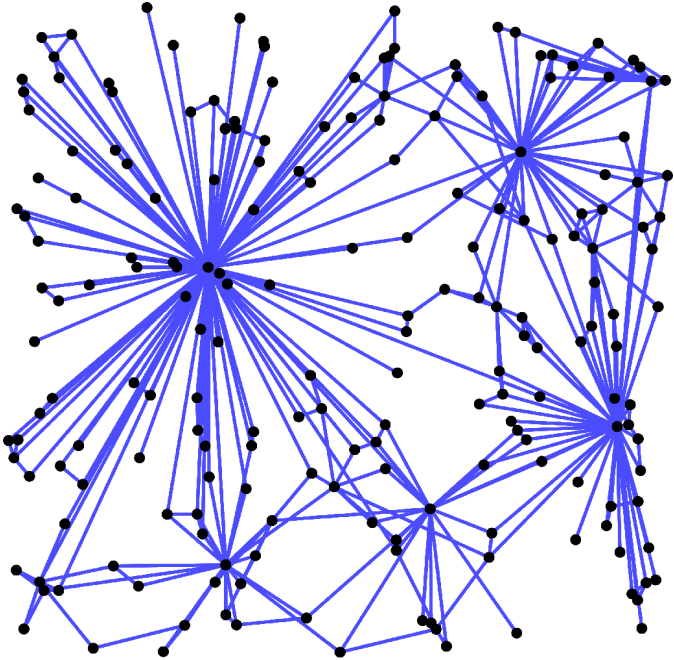


Effective dimension: measures the volume of a neighborhood as a function of radius





	Interstates	model
vertices	935	200
average degree (avg. number of edges connected to a vertex)	2.9	2.9
maximum degree (max. number of edges connected to a vertex)	4 (0.4% of the network)	7 (3.5% of the network)
diameter (max # of edges between two vertices)	61	21
planar?	$\propto \sqrt{\text{number of vertices}}$ No, but only 9 pairs of edges cross	

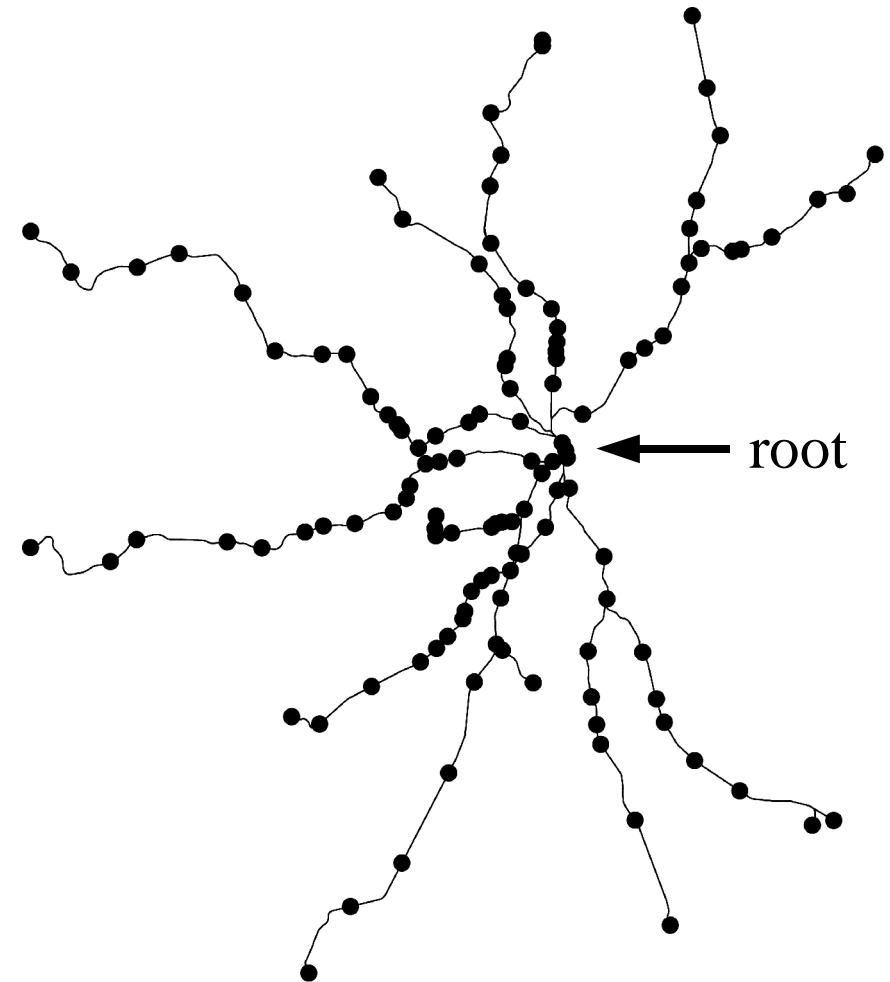


	airline	model
vertices	187	200
average degree (avg. number of edges connected to a vertex)	8.8	8.8
maximum degree (max. number of edges connected to a vertex)	141 (75% of the network)	143 (72% of the network)
diameter (max # of edges between two vertices)	3	4
planar?	No.	No.



# Distribution and collection networks

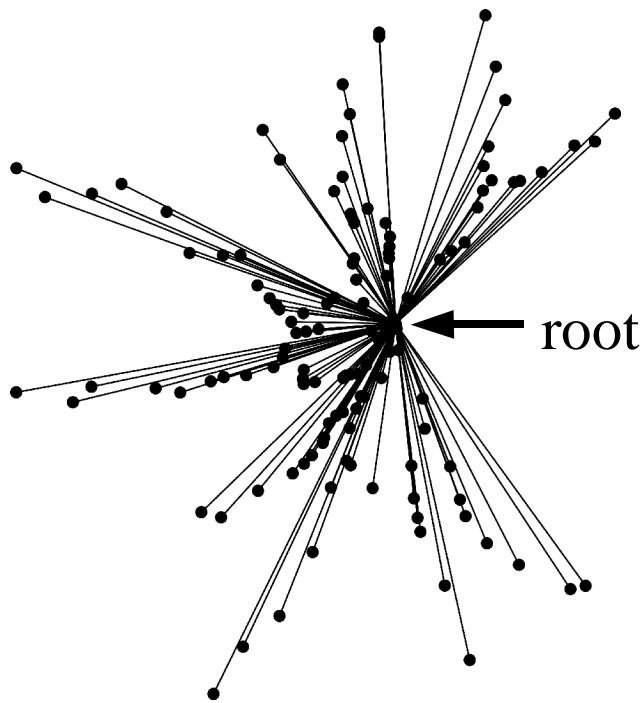
- There is a “root vertex” acting as a source or sink of the commodity distributed, e.g., oil, trains, sewage
- Vertices are households, businesses, train stations.
- Edges: pipes, tracks, roads, cables.



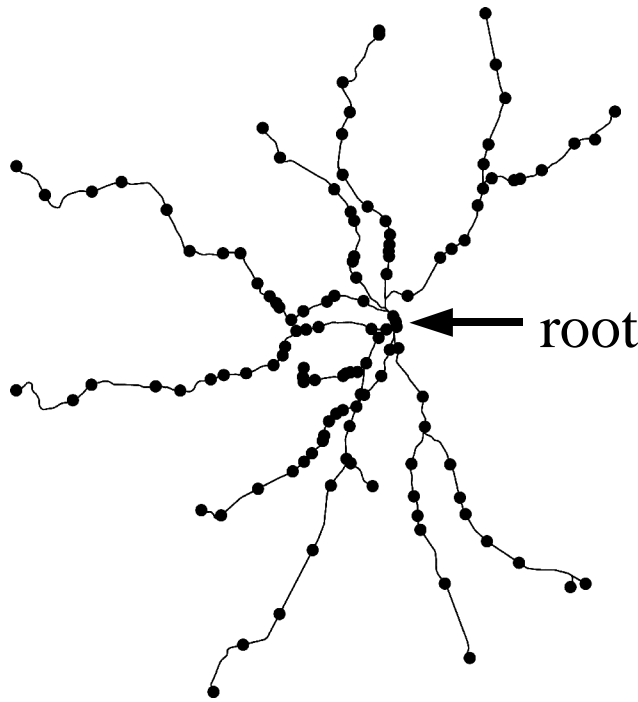
Boston commuter train network

# Cost of building the network

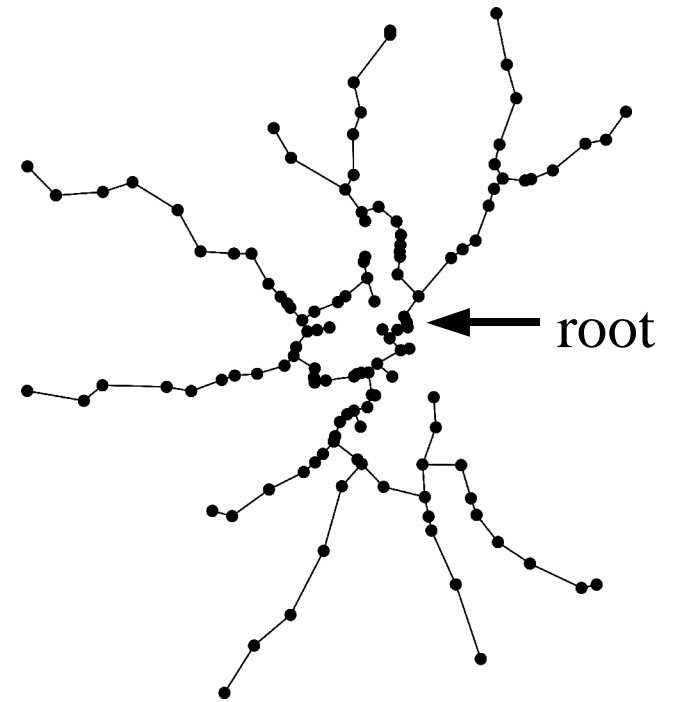
Cost is assumed proportional to the sum of the lengths of the edges



star graph



real network

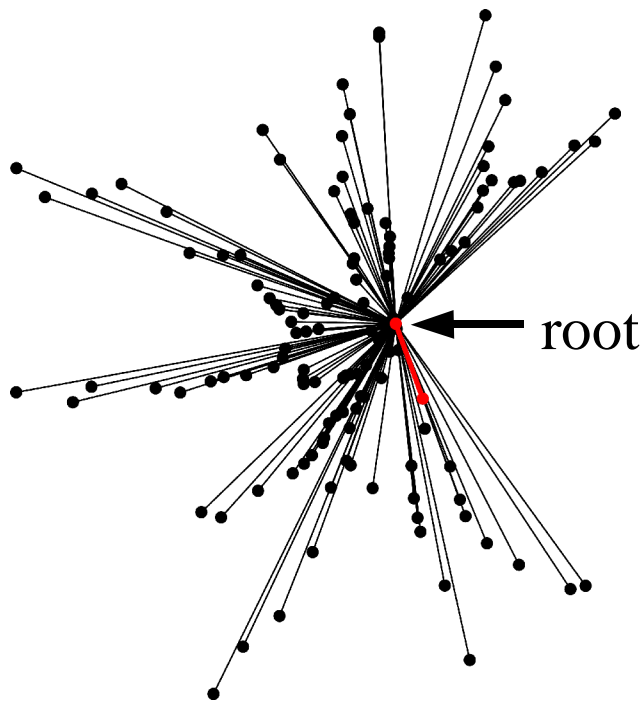


minimum spanning tree  
(MST)

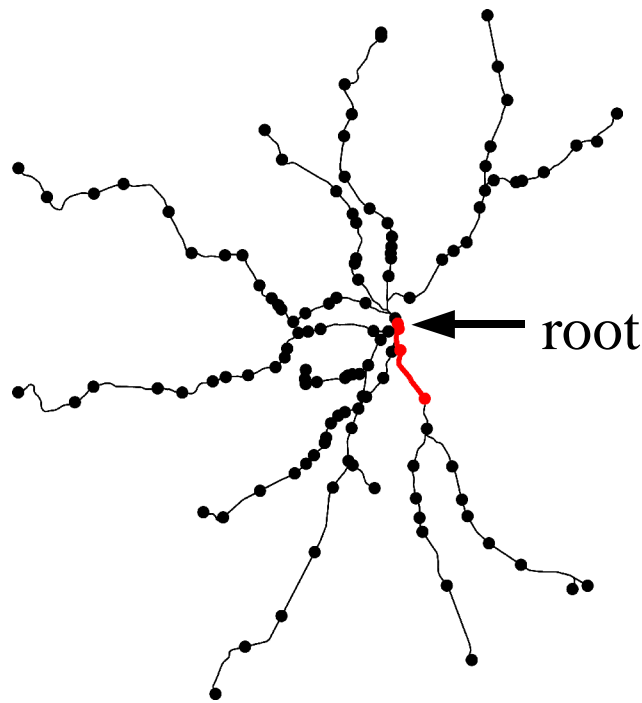


# Efficiency

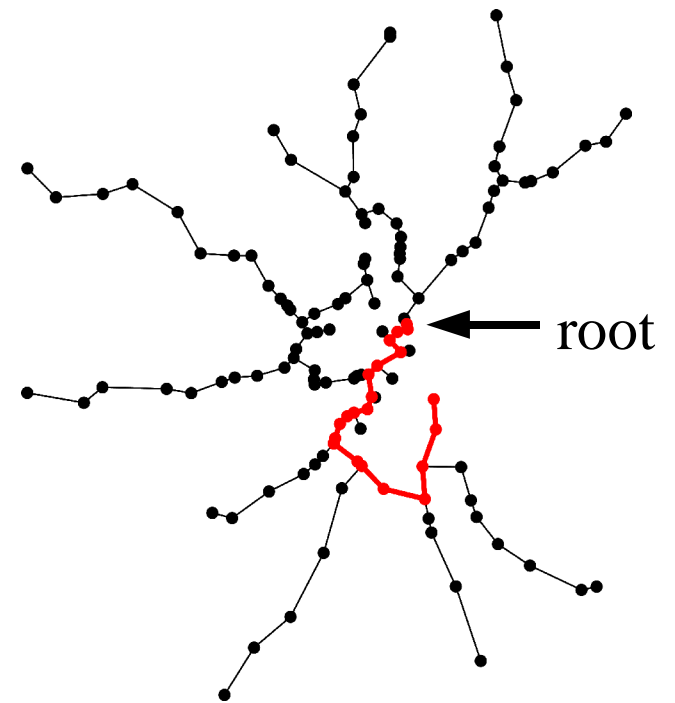
Paths to the root should be straight, so that journeys are efficient



star graph



real network



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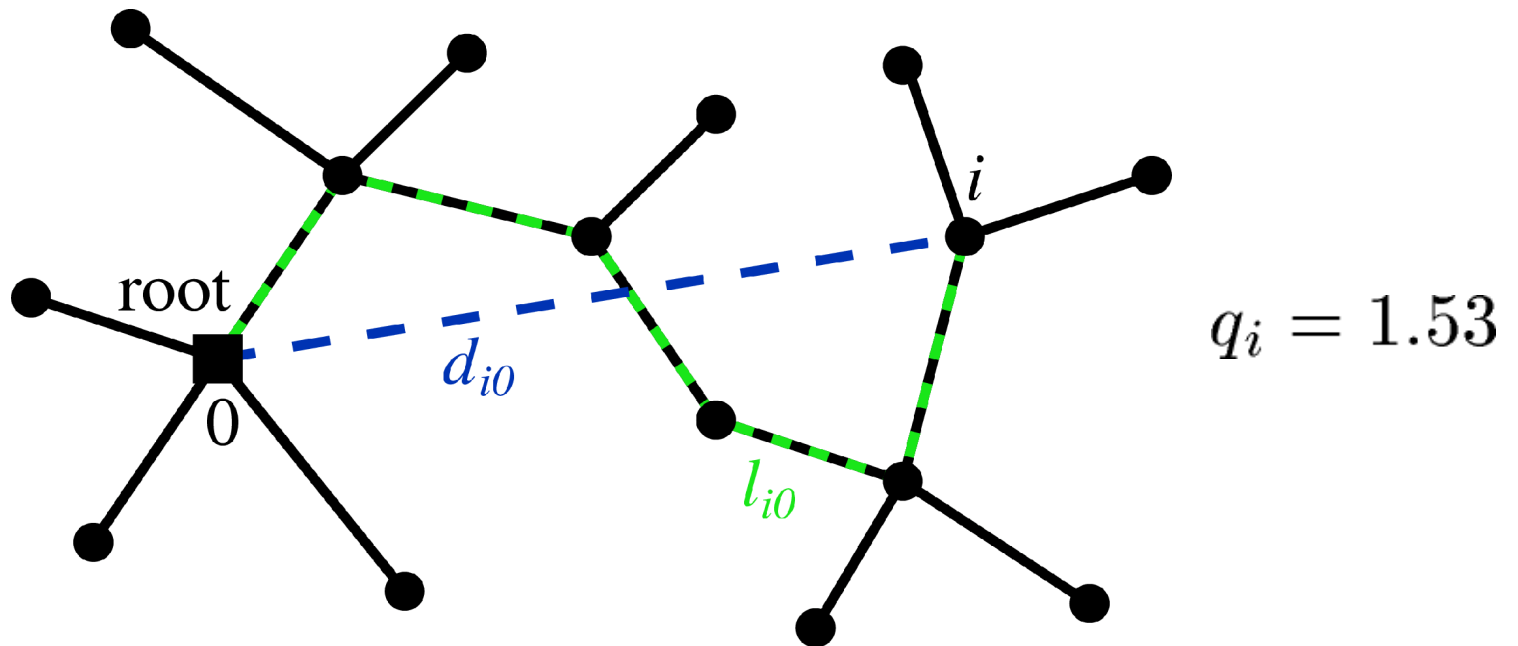
# Route factor

The route factor for vertex  $i$  compares actual and ideal path length:

$$q_i = \frac{l_{i0}}{d_{i0}}$$

where  $l_{i0}$  is the distance along the edges of the network from vertex  $i$  to the root and  $d_{i0}$  is the direct Euclidean distance.

Example:



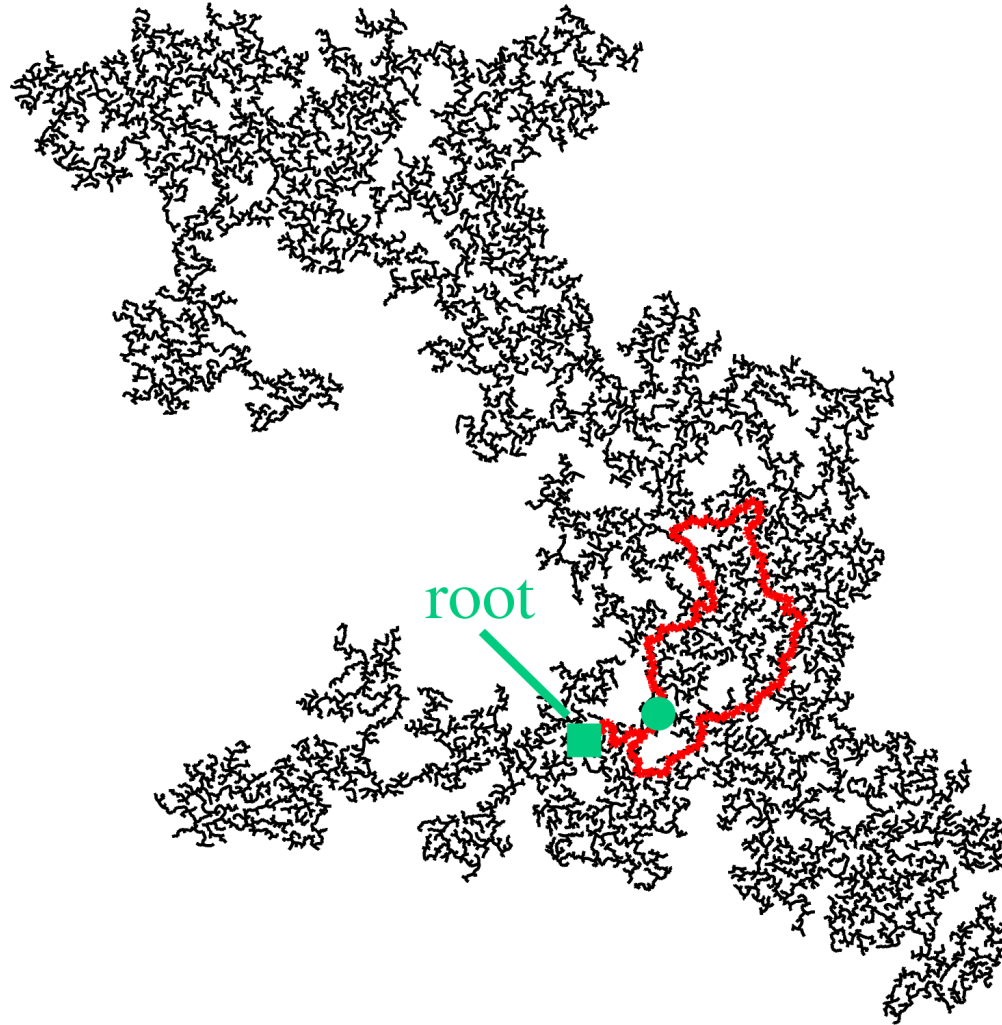


# Real networks are close to ideal

network	$n$	route factor			edge length (km)		
		actual	MST	star	actual	MST	star
sewer system	23 922	1.59	2.93	1.00	498	421	102 998
gas pipelines (Western Australia)	226	1.13	1.82	1.00	5 578	4 374	245 034
gas pipelines (rural Illinois)	490	1.48	2.42	1.00	6 547	4 009	59 595
Boston commuter trains	126	1.14	1.61	1.00	559	499	3 272

Table 1: Number of vertices  $n$ , route factor  $q$ , and total edge length for some real networks, along with the equivalent results for the star graphs and minimum spanning trees on the same vertices.

# Network growth model

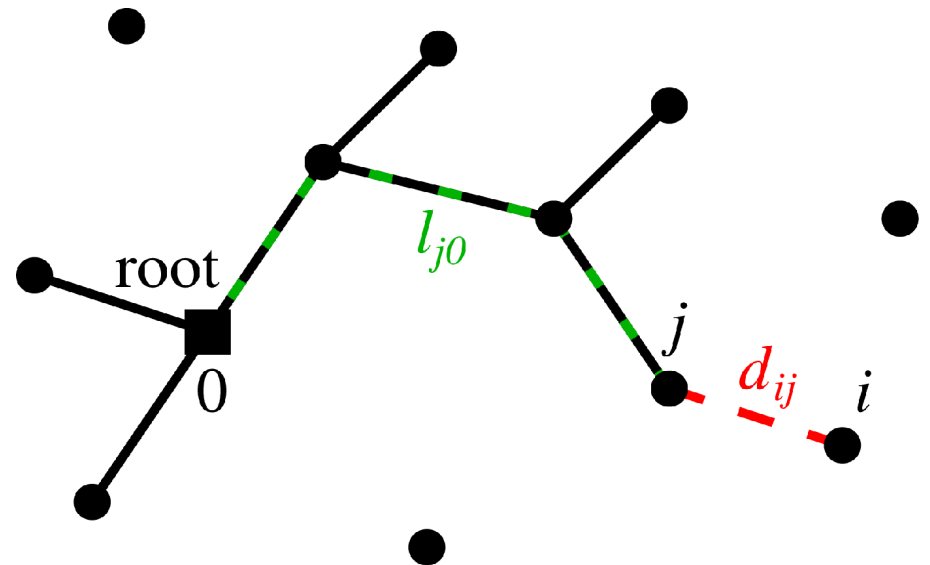


# Improving the route factor

Define a weight for each possible edge between vertices  $i$  (unconnected) and  $j$  (connected):  $w_{ij} = d_{ij} + \beta l_{j0}$  with

$d_{ij}$ : length of edge between  $i$  and  $j$ ,  
 $l_{j0}$ : distance to the root along the shortest path through network,

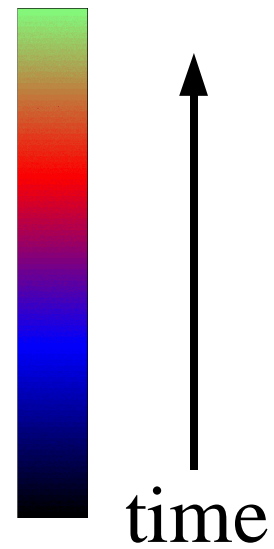
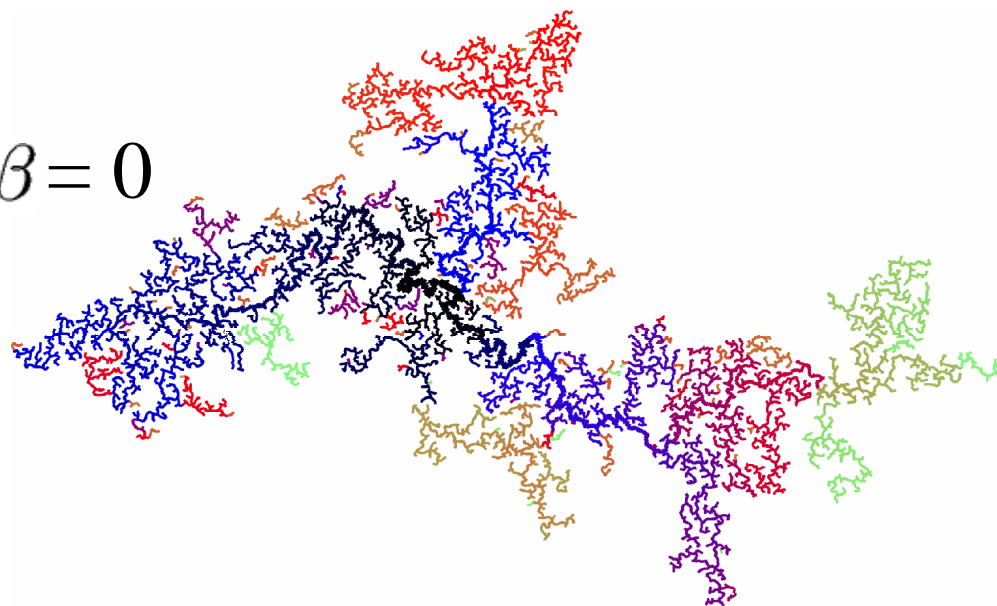
$\beta$  : non-negative parameter.



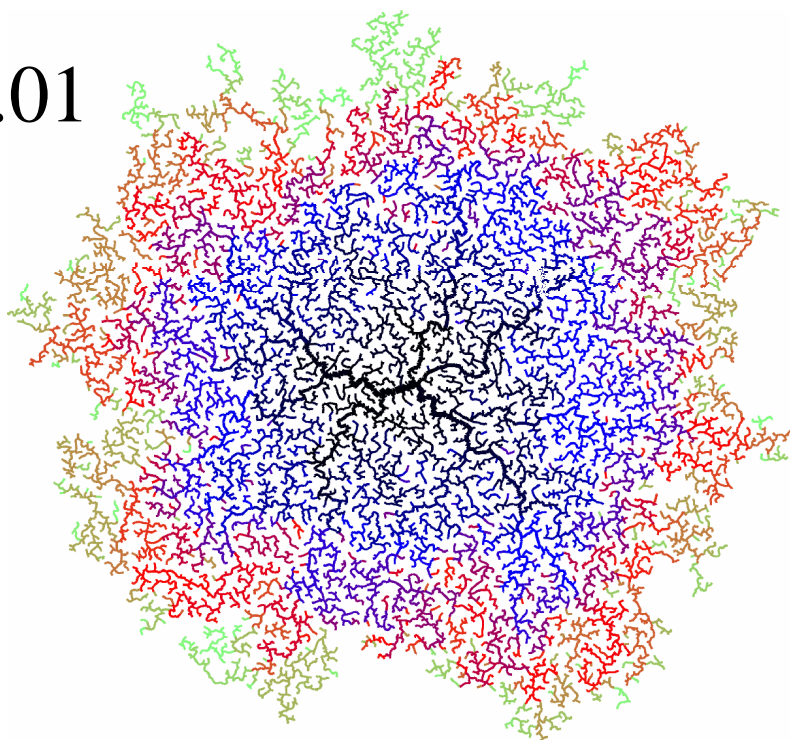
Add the edge with the global minimum weight.



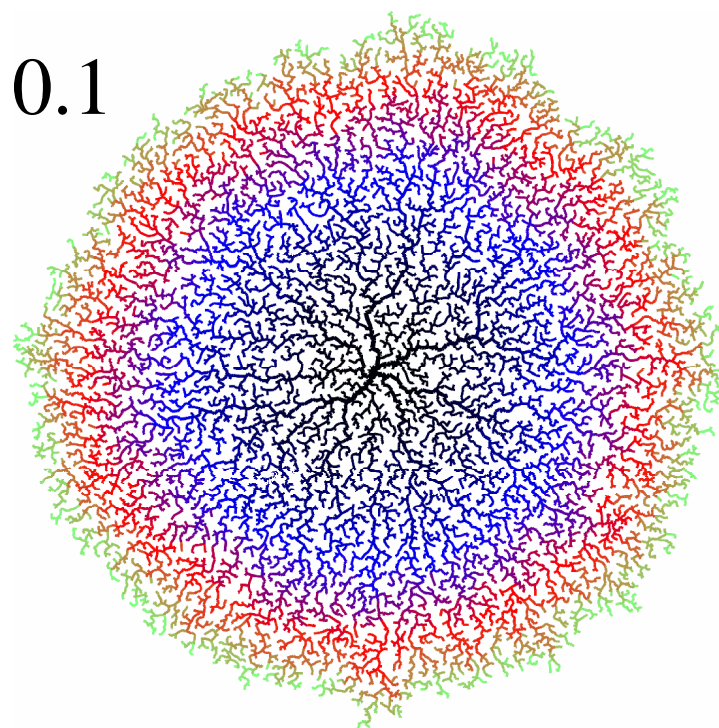
$\beta = 0$



$\beta = 0.01$



$\beta = 0.1$



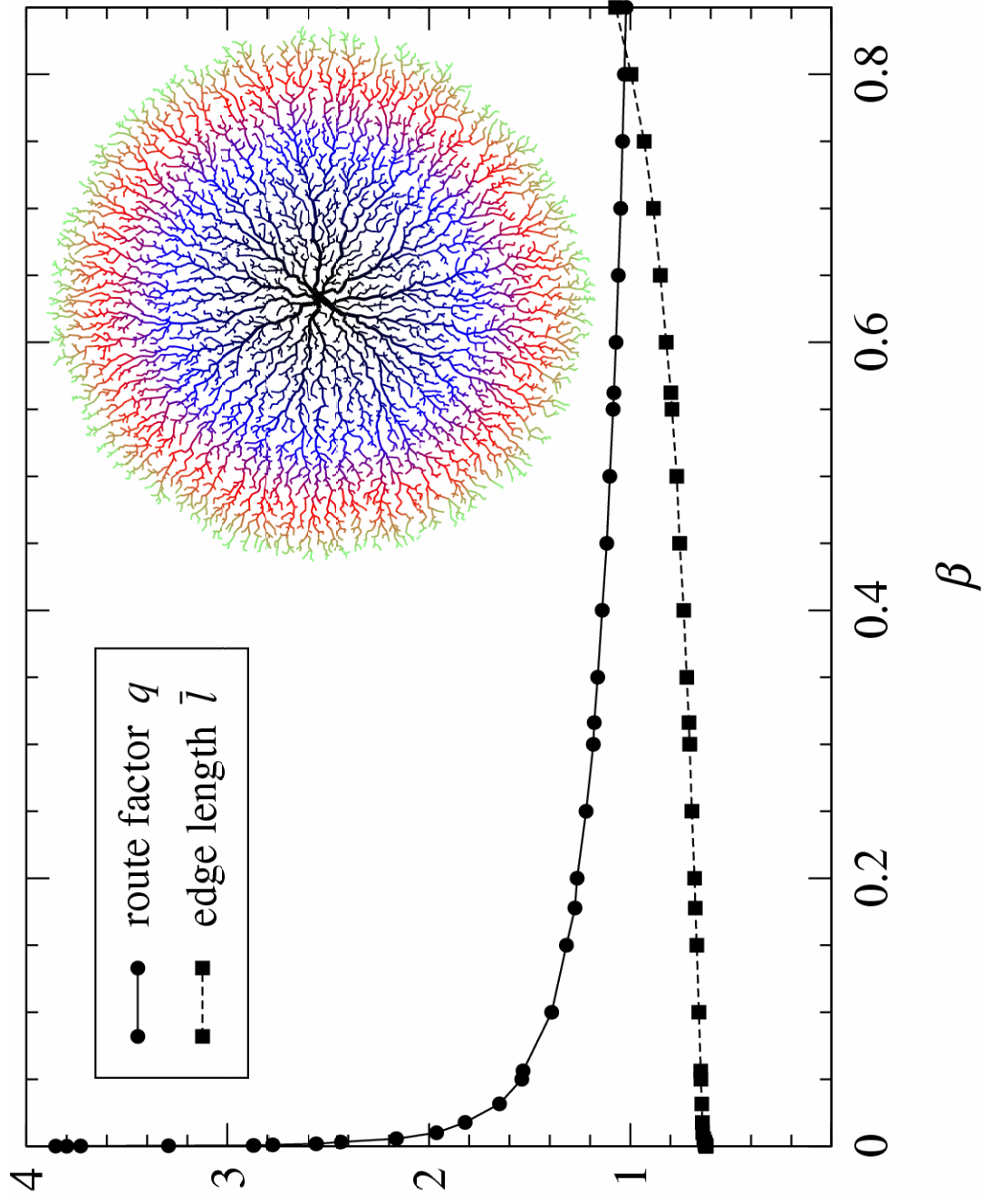
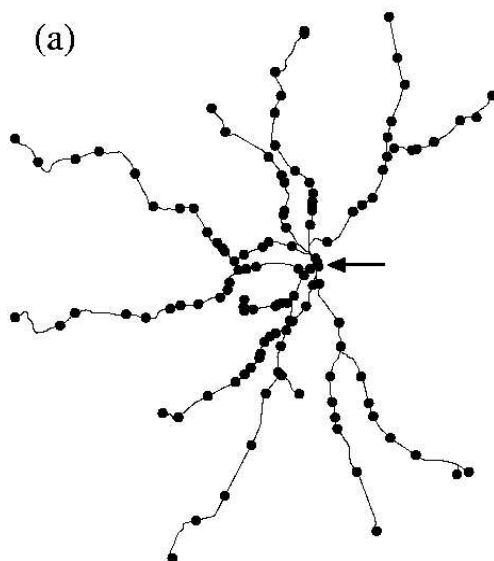
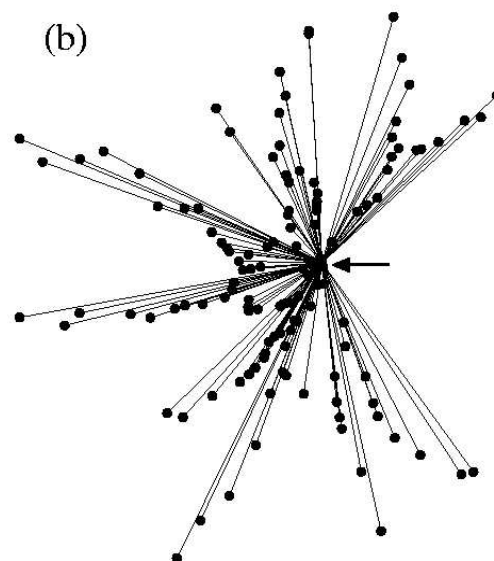


Figure 1: Route factor  $q$  and average edge length  $\bar{l}$  as a function of  $\beta$  for our second model ( $n = 10\,000$ ). Inset: an example model network with  $\beta = 0.4$ .

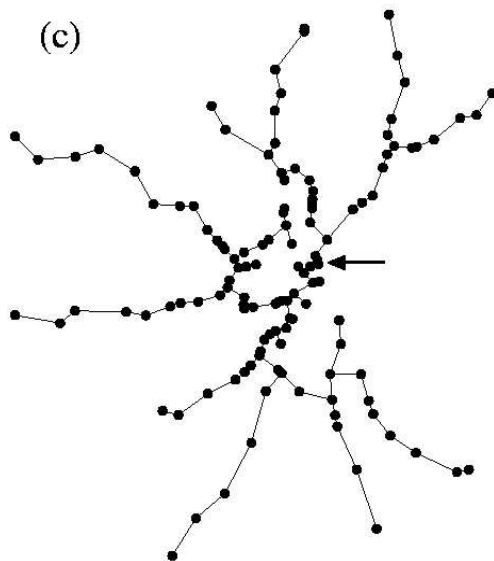
(a) MBTA  
commuter  
trains



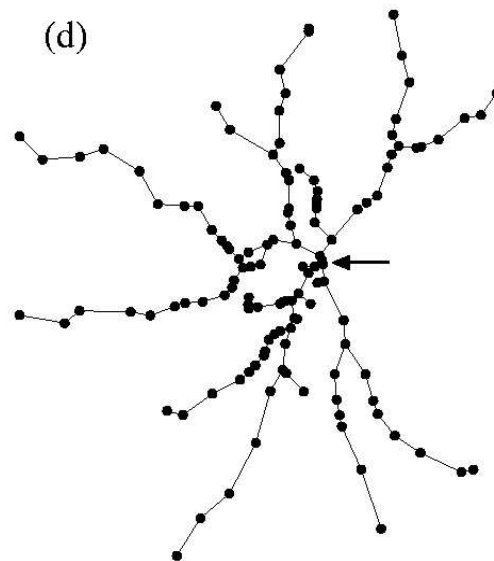
(b) star graph



(c) Minimum  
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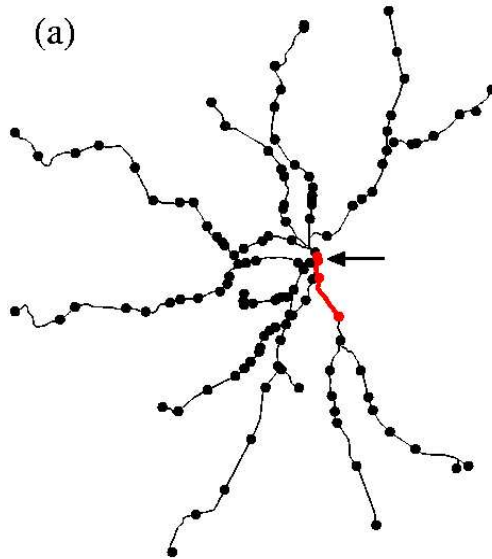


(d) model  
( $\beta = 0.4$ )

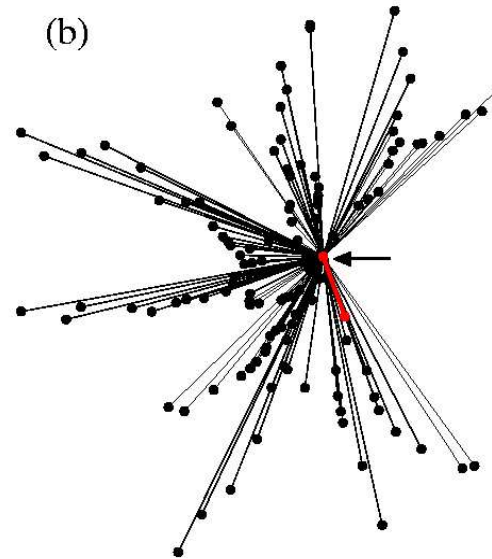




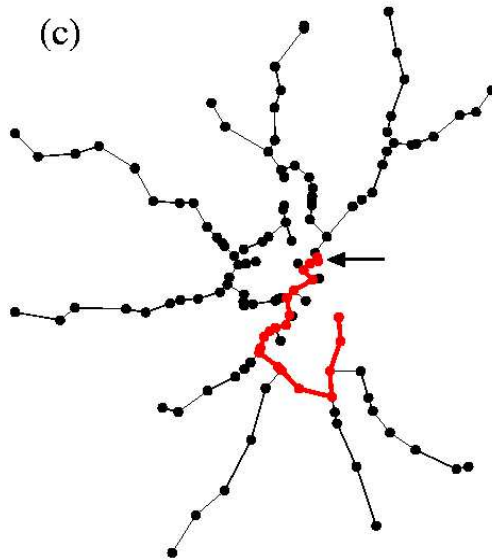
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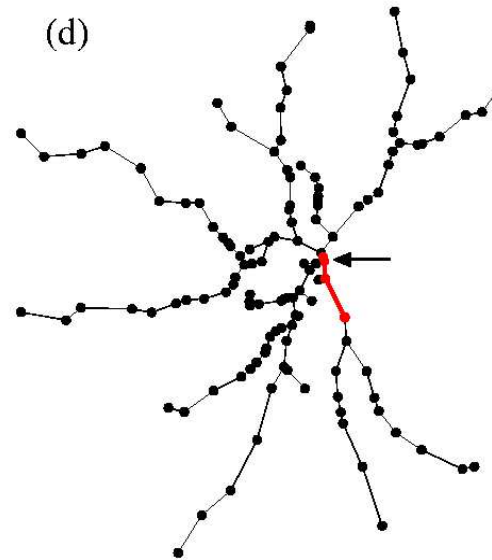
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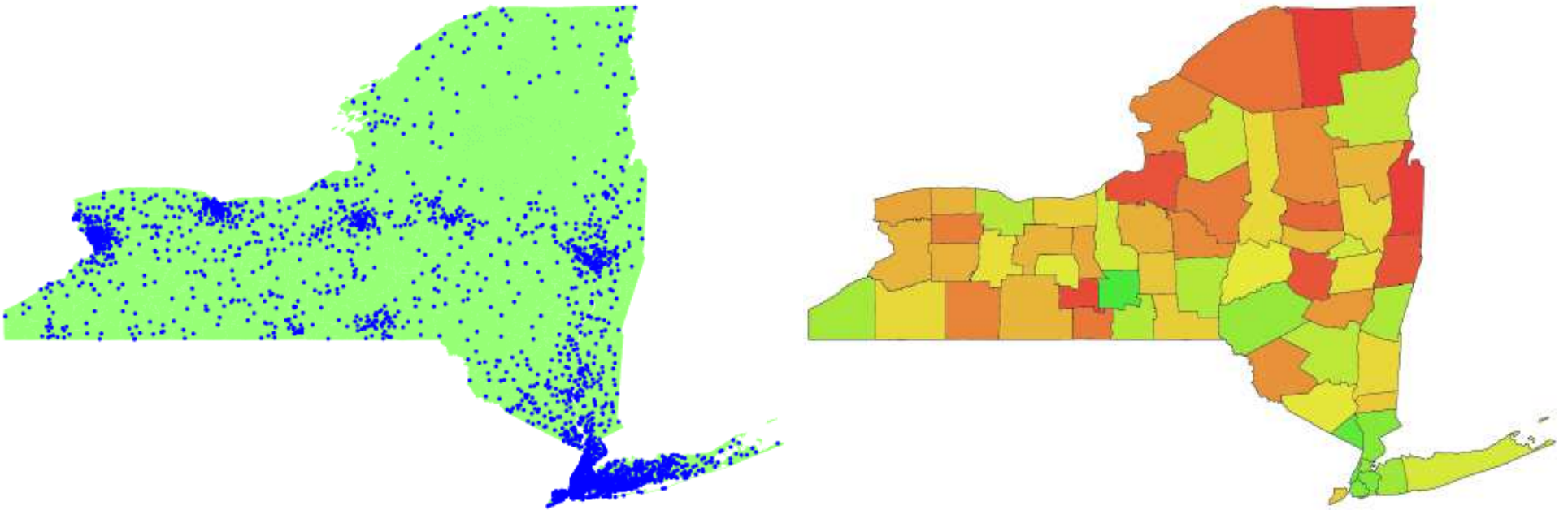
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(d) model  
( $\beta = 0.4$ )



# Cartograms



Lung cancer cases among the male population of the state of New York

1993 to 1997

# The diffusion cartogram

We need a process that moves population away from high-density areas into low-density ones until everything is uniform.

$$\mathbf{J} = \mathbf{v}(\mathbf{r}, t) \rho(\mathbf{r}, t) \quad \text{and} \quad \mathbf{J} = -\nabla \rho,$$

The diffusing population is conserved locally:

$$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{J} + \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} = 0.$$

Hence

$$\nabla^2 \rho - \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} = 0 \quad \text{and} \quad \mathbf{v}(\mathbf{r}, t) = -\frac{\nabla \rho}{\rho}.$$



Express population density as a discrete cosine transform:

$$\rho(\mathbf{r}, t) = \frac{4}{L_x L_y} \sum_{\mathbf{k}} \tilde{\rho}(\mathbf{k}) \cos(k_x x) \cos(k_y y) \exp(-k^2 t),$$

Then the components of the velocity are given by

$$\begin{aligned} v_x(\mathbf{r}, t) &= \frac{\sum_{\mathbf{k}} k_x \tilde{\rho}(\mathbf{k}) \sin(k_x x) \cos(k_y y) \exp(-k^2 t)}{\sum_{\mathbf{k}} \tilde{\rho}(\mathbf{k}) \cos(k_x x) \cos(k_y y) \exp(-k^2 t)}, \\ v_y(\mathbf{r}, t) &= \frac{\sum_{\mathbf{k}} k_y \tilde{\rho}(\mathbf{k}) \cos(k_x x) \sin(k_y y) \exp(-k^2 t)}{\sum_{\mathbf{k}} \tilde{\rho}(\mathbf{k}) \cos(k_x x) \cos(k_y y) \exp(-k^2 t)}. \end{aligned}$$

And the cartogram is defined by

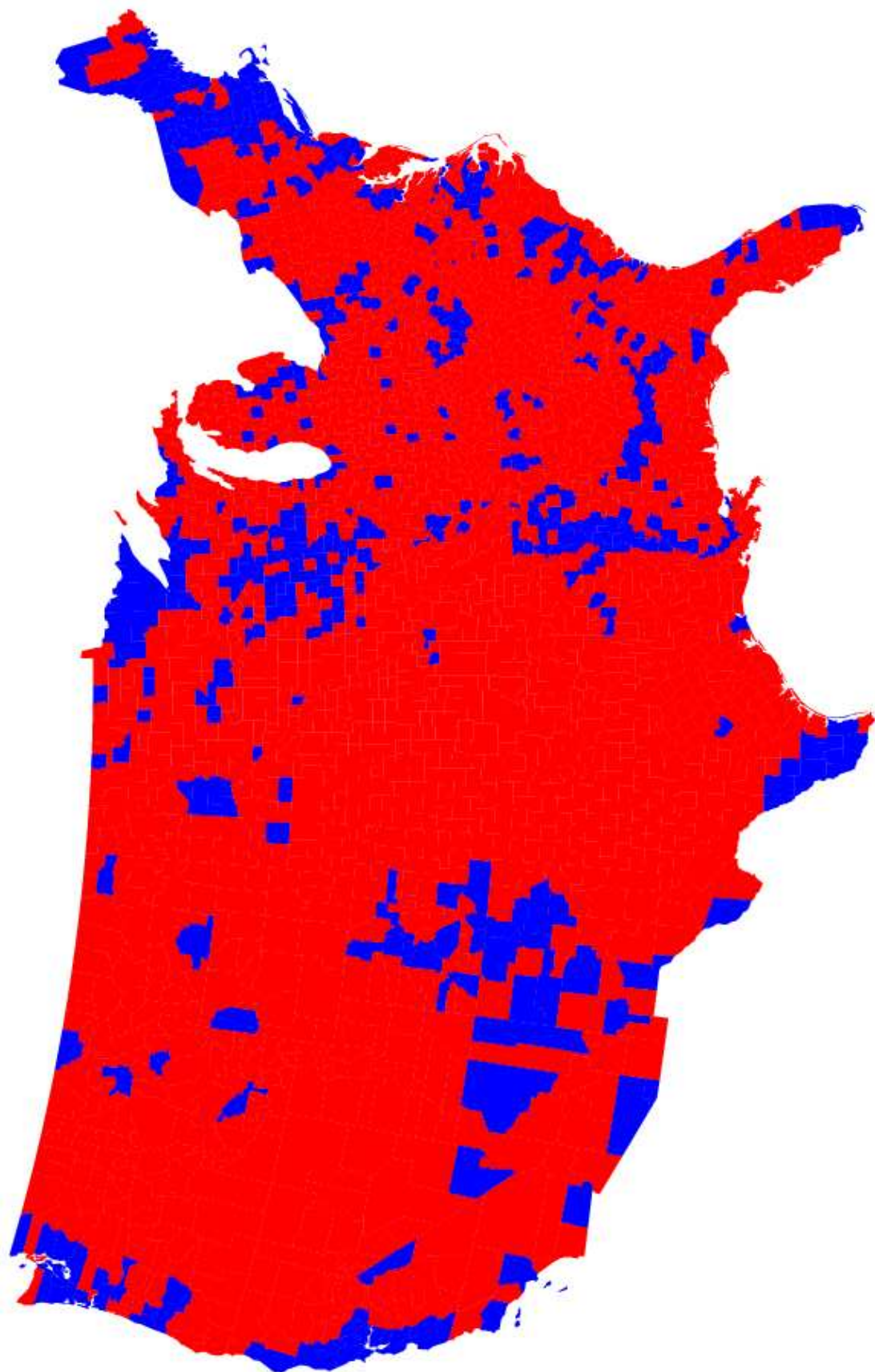
$$\mathbf{r}(t) = \mathbf{r}(0) + \int_0^t \mathbf{v}(\mathbf{r}, t') dt',$$

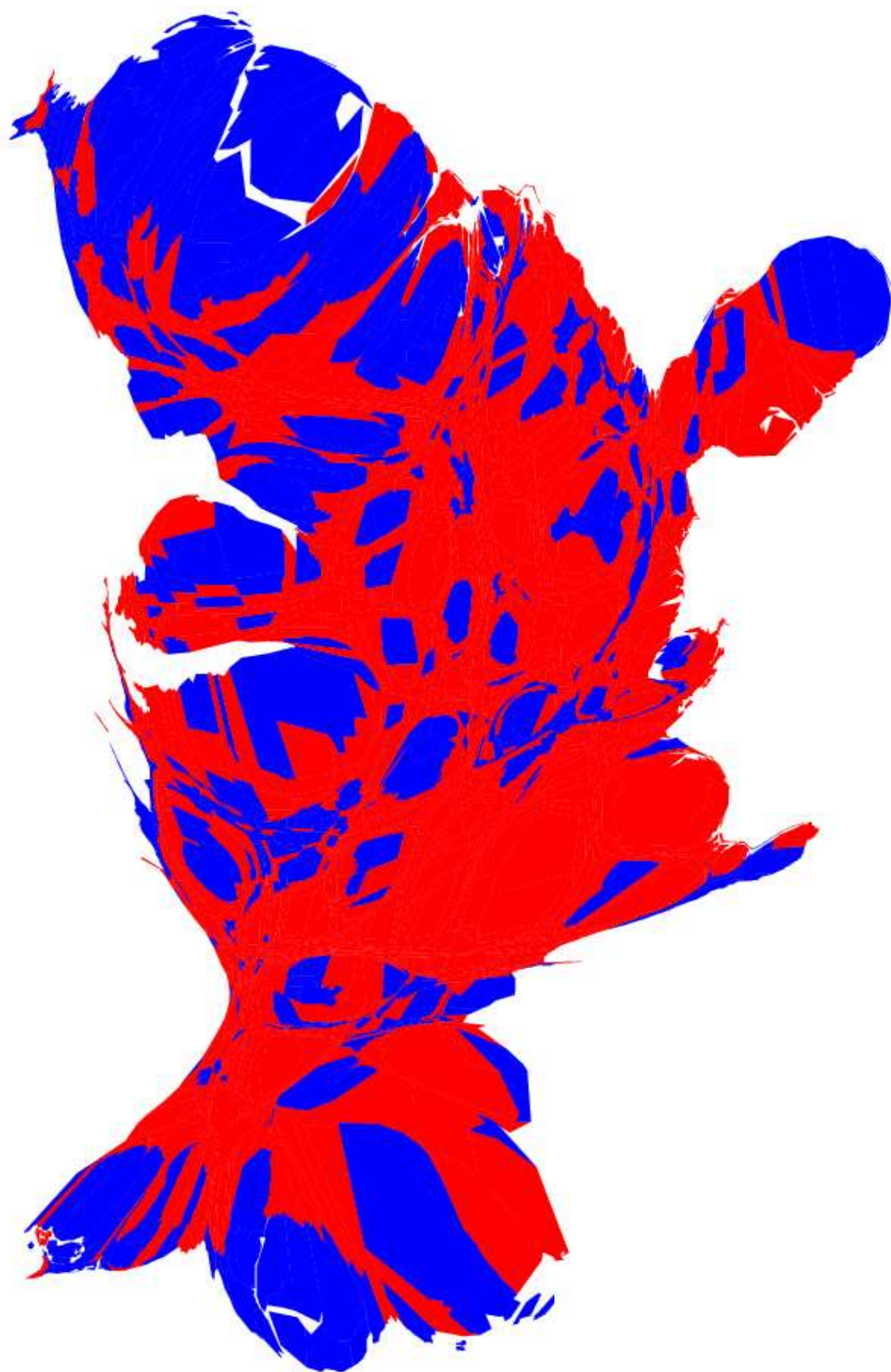
which can be integrated using a standard predictor–corrector algorithm.

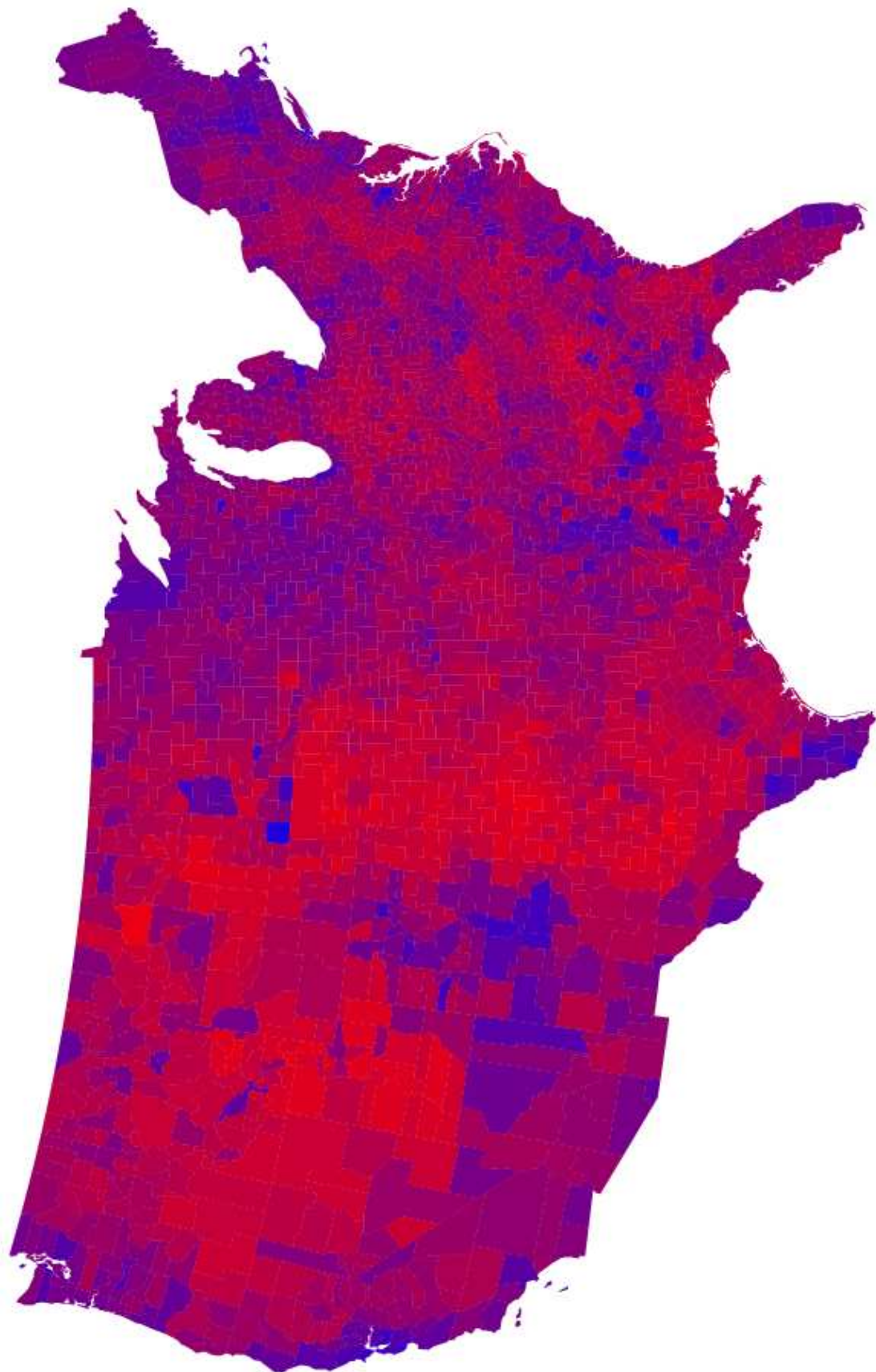




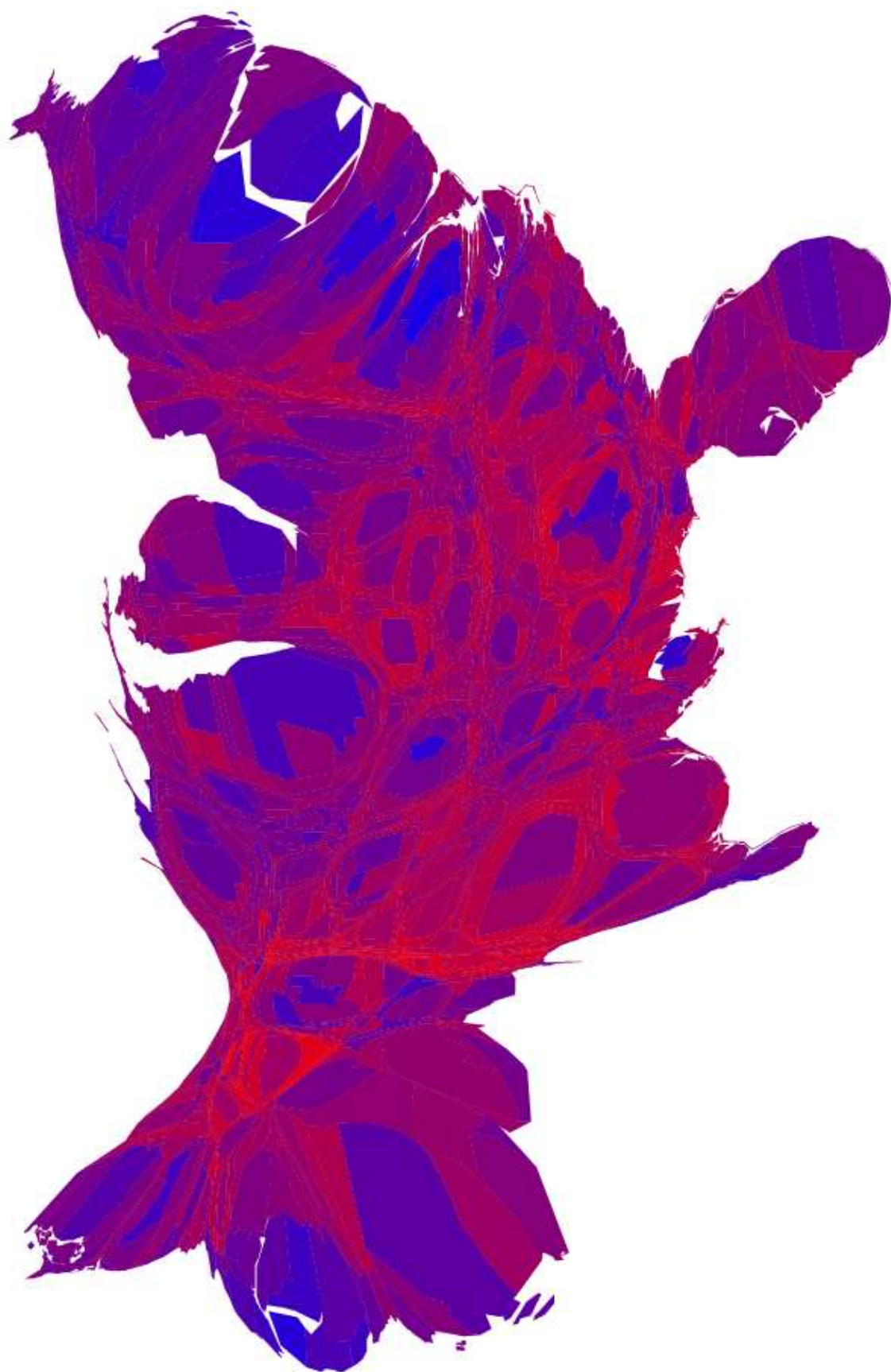




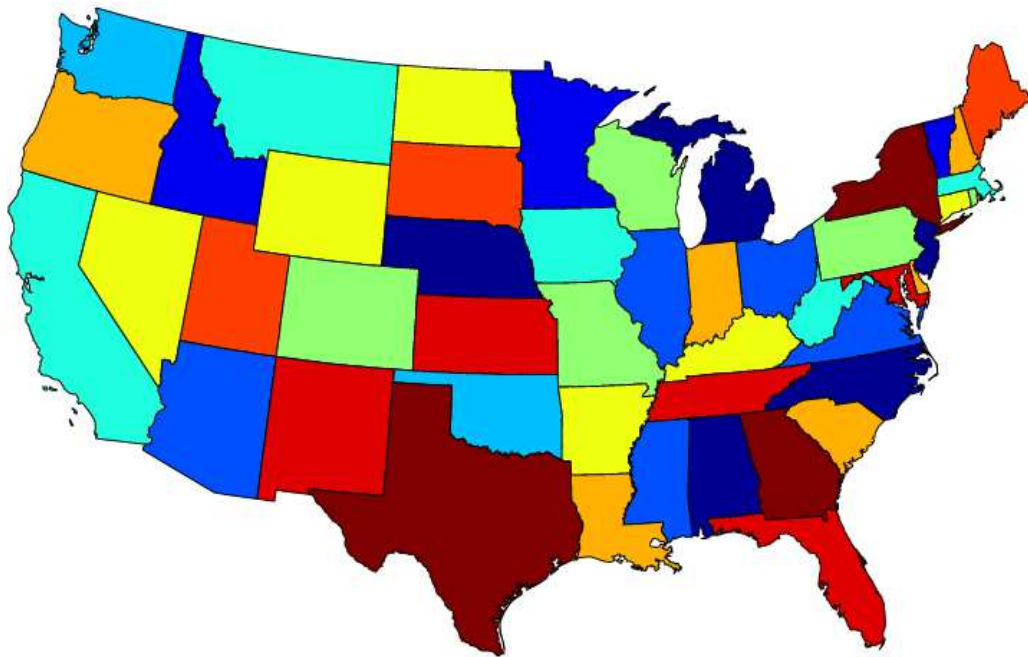




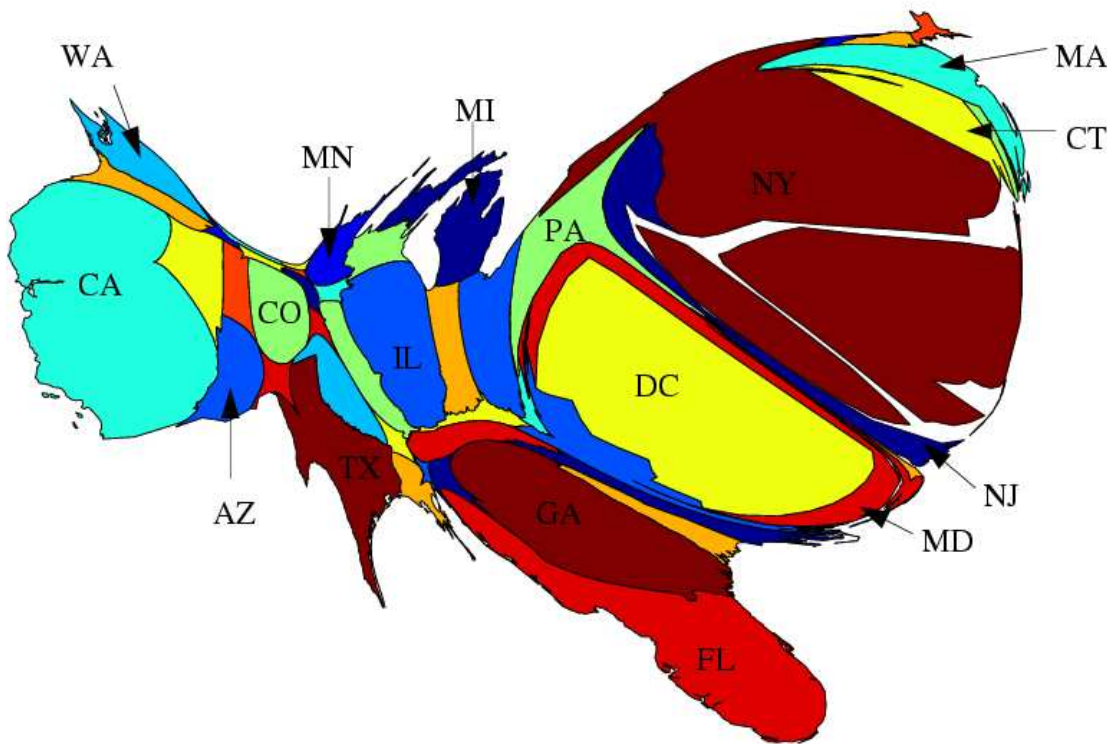




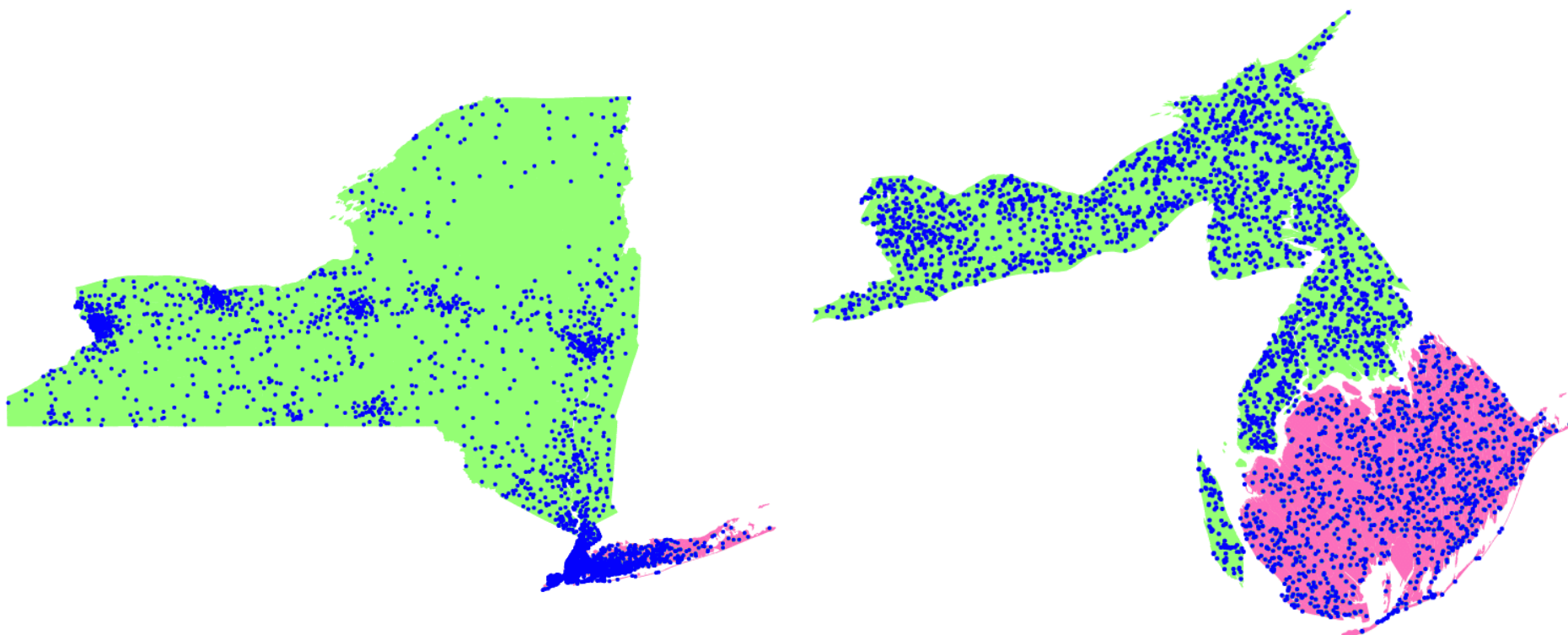


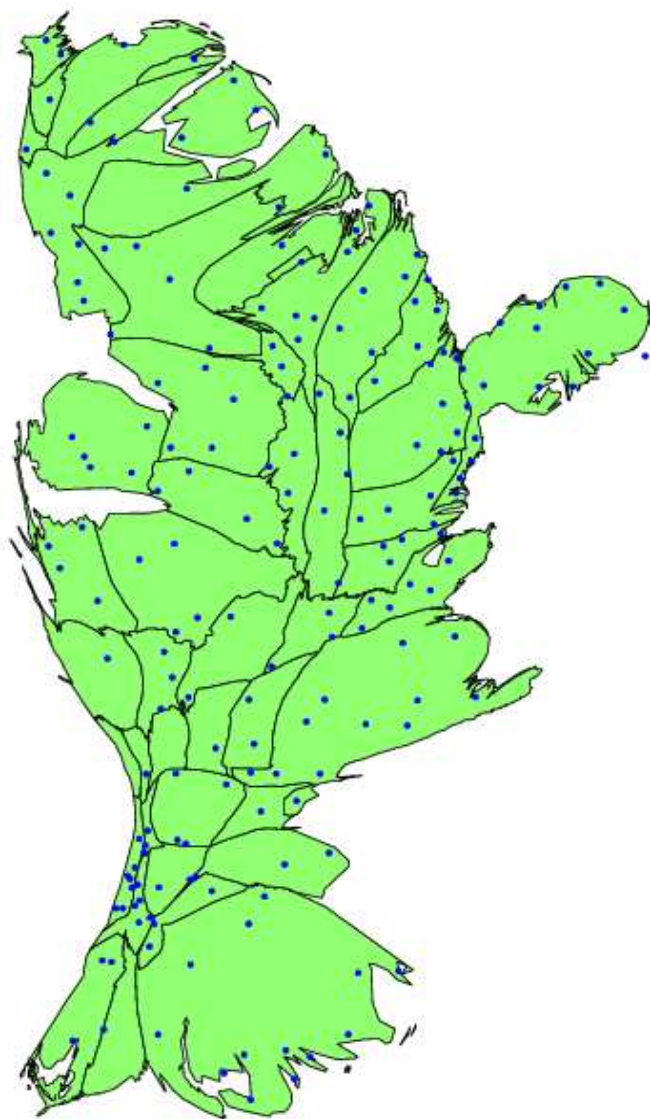
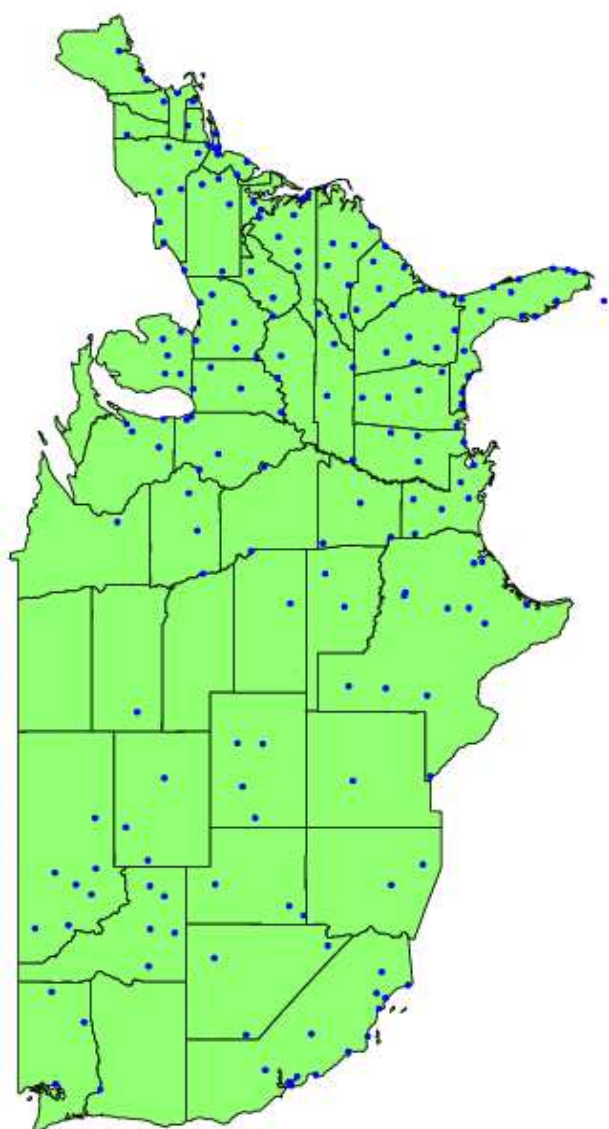


- 70,000 AP newswire stories, 1994-1998
- States scaled in proportion to number of stories from that state



## New York lung cancer cases:





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