



Copyright 2015 Carnegie Mellon University

This material is based upon work funded and supported by the Department of Defense under Contract No. FA8721-05-C-0003 with Carnegie Mellon University for the operation of the Software Engineering Institute, a federally funded research and development center.

Any opinions, findings and conclusions or recommendations expressed in this material are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the United States Department of Defense.

References herein to any specific commercial product, process, or service by trade name, trade mark, manufacturer, or otherwise, does not necessarily constitute or imply its endorsement, recommendation, or favoring by Carnegie Mellon University or its Software Engineering Institute.

NO WARRANTY. THIS CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY AND SOFTWARE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE MATERIAL IS FURNISHED ON AN "AS-IS" BASIS. CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY MAKES NO WARRANTIES OF ANY KIND, EITHER EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, AS TO ANY MATTER INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, WARRANTY OF FITNESS FOR PURPOSE OR MERCHANTABILITY, EXCLUSIVITY, OR RESULTS OBTAINED FROM USE OF THE MATERIAL. CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY DOES NOT MAKE ANY WARRANTY OF ANY KIND WITH RESPECT TO FREEDOM FROM PATENT, TRADEMARK, OR COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT.

[Distribution Statement A] This material has been approved for public release and unlimited distribution. Please see Copyright notice for non-US Government use and distribution.

This material may be reproduced in its entirety, without modification, and freely distributed in written or electronic form without requesting formal permission. Permission is required for any other use. Requests for permission should be directed to the Software Engineering Institute at permission@sei.cmu.edu.

Carnegie Mellon® is registered in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office by Carnegie Mellon University.

DM-0003029

Agenda





Advanced Mobile Systems (AMS)







Investigates efficient and easily-deployable mobile solutions for teams operating in edge environments characterized by dynamic context, limited computing resources, high stress, and poor connectivity

AMS prototypes capabilities to stakeholders operating in mission-critical environments that

- improve situational awareness and data analysis
- reduce cognitive load and complexity by exploiting contextual information
- increase compute power, data access and survivability while reducing power demands

AMS facilitates interactive mission assistance in edge environments by leveraging available sensors and information from other people and systems.

AMS Research Areas



Tactical Analytics

(TA)

Application of data analytics to streaming and other data for near real-time analysis and rapid decision cycles in tactical settings

Tactical Computing (TCC)

Strategies for enhanced computing capabilities in and Communications environments characterized by limited computational resources and power, and frequently disconnected, intermittent, and low-bandwidth (DIL) communications

Tactical Computing and Communications (TCC)



| Information Superiority to the Edge (ISE) | Mobile solutions that reduce cognitive load and conserve resources of individuals and groups by exploiting sensor, role/task, and event information, such that the right information, at the right time, is presented to the right soldier |
|---|--|
| Tactical Cloudlets | Cyber-foraging solutions that dynamically augment the computing resources of resource-limited mobile devices and address critical system qualities not considered by the commercial mobile ecosystem, such as survivability, resiliency, and trust |
| Delay Tolerant Networking (DTN) | Applying DTN to disconnected, interrupted, and low-bandwidth (DIL) tactical environments |
| Geo Intelligence | Obfuscation of queries to commercial geodatabases |

Tactical Analytics (TA)



| Edge Analytics | End-to-end, near real-time data analysis of static and streaming data for resource-constrained edge environments. Current research is exploring algorithms that quantify credibility of social media |
|-------------------|---|
| Transfer Learning | Exploration of a type of machine learning called transfer learning applied to the problem of helping junior analysts perform more like experienced analysts in recognizing recurrent patterns and relating new information to these patterns, and recognizing new variants on the pattern |
| Supervised LDA | Exploration of enhanced use of analyst-provided input to improve the ability of machine learning technology to structure open source data in order to improve the ability of analysts to explore, interact with, and understand the data |
| Fusion | Strategies to assist analysts in correlating and relating various forms of open source data and intel data from other sources |

Edge Analytics 1





Near real-time situational awareness for edge users by analyzing social media and other sensor streams to provide actionable intelligence, trends, and summaries

Most analyses are batch-oriented and done in the resourcerich "enterprise cloud" away from edge

Goal is to bring near-real-time analysis of data to edge environments (resource-constrained) by

- performing timeliness-fidelity tradeoffs
- maximizing resource utilization and elasticity
- leveraging contextual clues from the hyper-local edge environment
- providing more control to end users to perform on demand analysis

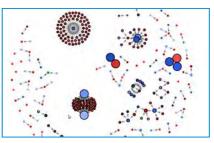
FY15 Research Focus: Credibility scoring of open sources data in edge environments

Edge Analytics 3

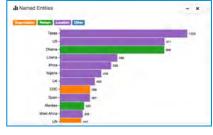




Location Inference



Streaming Graph Analysis (User Mentions)



Trending Named Entities



Total Tweets and Sentiment Over Time

FY15 Activities

- Integration with MIT LL NICS and demonstration to IAB (Feb 2015)
- AF/A2I DEWEY new start using EA to analyze twitter data
- Deployed in support of Boston Marathon and Pope Francis visit (PA NG 3rd WMD CST)
- Research on establishing credibility of social media data



Sentiment Analysis



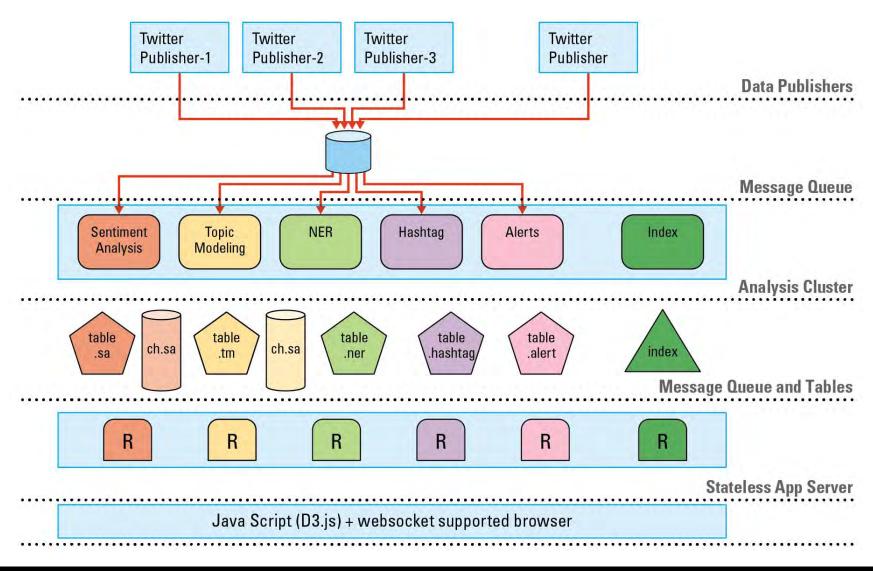






Edge Analytics High-level Architecture







Potential Applications of Edge Analytics

Forensic: Who, what, when, where, why after the event

Who was responsible for the bombing?

Reactive: Response while an event is occurring

Power line down – redirect traffic

Proactive/Actionable: Predictions lead to actions

Negative sentiment – increase security at embassy

Preventative/Influence: Influence opinion to prevent crisis

Official announcement through social media that bomb threats at Little League World Series are rumors



Benghazi Consulate Attack Analysis and Operations

Software Engineering Institute Carnegie Mellon University Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Marc Novakouski, Gene Cahill

24-Mar-2014



Background

Between September 11 and 17, 2012, diplomatic missions in the Middle East, Asia, and Europe were subject to protests and violent attacks in response to an inflammatory video, *Innocence of Muslims*.

Carnegie Mellon University







Cairo Demonstration Timeline



Soliman solo @Soliman solo Tue Sep 11 14:57:10 -0400 2012 Al-Qaeda flags flapping in the Mohamed Mahmoud Street # Egypt # U.S. Embassy http://t.co/Tw0q9rb2









7o0okaaa @7o0okaaa Tue Sep 11 15:54:29 -0400 2012 3 youth clothed in T-shirt Martyrs Oltras Ahlawy Perfau aware of "No God but God and Mohammed is the Messenger of Allah" place American flag http://t.co/cp1ZOB7r







Tahrir_now @Tahrir_now Tue Sep 11 12:49:47 -0400 2012 Today's demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy in Cairo at 5 to object to insult the Prophet Muhammad peace be upon him by some of the .. http://t.co/hnZJUMnE



RawSmackdownTNA @RawSmackdownTNA Tue Sep 11 19:42:27 -0400 2012 Protesters angered by US film "insulting to Prophet Muhammad" breach wall of US embassy in #Cairo, #Egypt via @BBCBreaking

Before Demonstration

During Demonstration

Attack on **Embassy**

After Demonstration

14



Benghazi Timeline



Benguzzi @Benguzzi Tue Sep 11 20:13:03 -0400 2012

An attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi # # Libya



tarekbenguzzi @tarekbenguzzi Tue Sep 11 20:12:59 -0400 2012

Sharia supporters storm the U.S. consulate in Benghazi #



tarekbenguzzi @tarekbenguzzi Tue Sep 11 20:05:45 -0400 2012

The bombing of the U.S. consulate in Benghazi #









Before Attack on Embassy Attack on **Embassy**

After Attack Verifying the Effectiveness of Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA)

SEI Advanced Mobile Technologies Initiative

25-Mar-2014

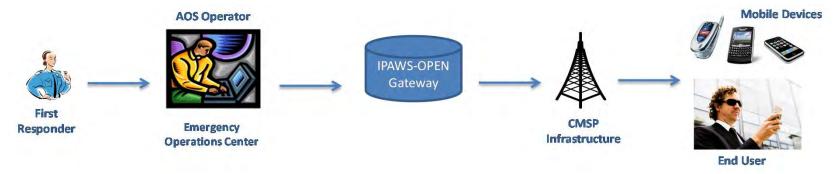


Wireless Emergency Alert Service

Operated by FEMA with collaboration from FCC

Enables authorized Emergency Management agencies to broadcast alerts to mobile devices within a specified geographic area

- Imminent threat alerts (flood, fire, active shooter, etc.)
- AMBER alert
- Presidential emergency (nationwide broadcast)



But how do you measure the effectiveness of WEA?

- receipt of the alert (e.g., who, what, when, where)
- reaction to the alert (annoyance, panic, compliance)



Correlation of WEA Alerts and Tweets

Correlation of WEA alerts and corresponding tweets on twitter by time (week), alert type (ex: FLASH FLOOD WARNING, TORNADO WARNING) and location (county, state)

WEA Alerts [Source: National Weather Service] **Tue Jan 08 2013**



Edge Analytics Demonstration Keegan Williams



What's Next



| Transfer Learning LENS | Structural Multi-Task Transfer Learning – Leverage DAG (Directed Acyclic Graphs) encoded scripts to automate computer assisted learning |
|------------------------|--|
| LDA LENS | Generalized Supervised Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) – characterize data with small seed datasets then improve precision through operator intervention |
| DATA | Expand the number and types of data feeds |
| AF A2 Innovation | Become a tool in the DEWEY Project toolkit |
| NG WMD-CST | Continue to gain boots on the ground experience |
| | |

Carnegie Mellon University

How Can We Help You?

Contact Information



Advanced Mobile Systems (AMS) Initiative

Ed Morris

ejm@sei.cmu.edu

(412) 268-5754

TTC and Tactical Cloudlets

Grace Lewis

glewis@sei.cmu.edu

(412) 268-5851

TTC, TA, & ISE

Jeff Boleng

ilboleng@sei.cmu.edu

(412) 268-9595

Edge Analytics & Fusion

Ben Bradshaw

bwbradshaw@sei.cmu.edu

(412) 268-6308

Transition

Bill Anderson

wba@sei.cmu.edu

(412) 268-5386

Web

www.sei.cmu.edu

www.sei.cmu.edu/contact.cfm

U.S. Mail

Software Engineering Institute

Customer Relations

4500 Fifth Avenue

Pittsburgh, PA 15213-2612

USA

Carnegie Mellon University

Customer Relations

Email: info@sei.cmu.edu

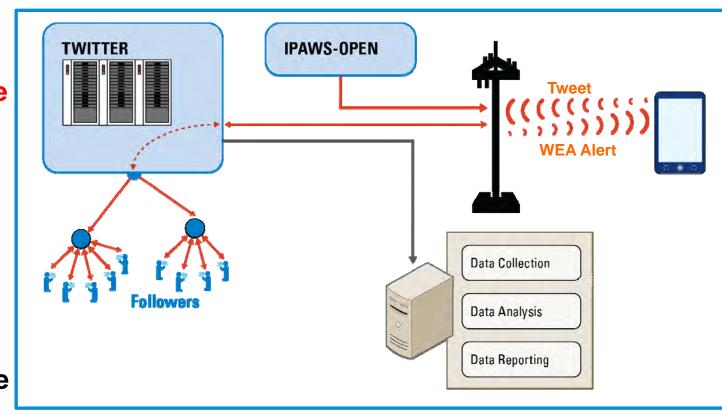
SEI Phone: +1 412-268-5800

SEI Fax: +1 412-268-6257

WEA Feedback from Edge Analytics (passive)

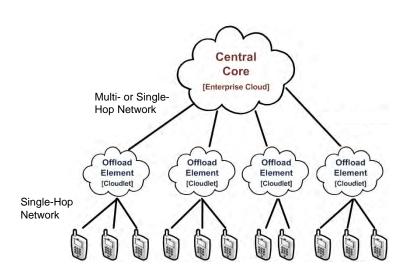
During an emergency, people often turn to social media to receive and to share information

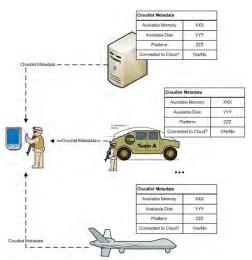
After a WEA mesage we can use Edge Analytics to monitor
Twitter and other SM platforms to assess message distribution and response



Tactical Cloudlets 1

Cyber-Foraging in Resource-Constrained Environments





Cloud computing capabilities at the edge for computation offload, data staging, and increased survivability of mobile systems

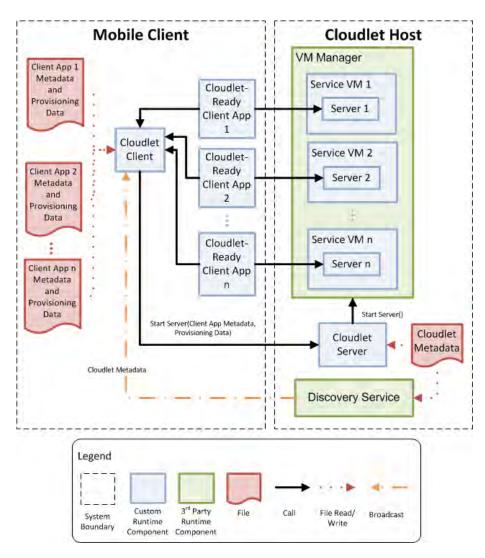
Forward-deployed, discoverable, virtual machine (VM) based cloudlets that can be hosted on vehicles or other platforms and provide

- infrastructure to offload computation
- forward data-staging for a mission
- data filtering to remove unnecessary data from streams intended for dismounted warfighters
- collection points for data heading for enterprise repositories

FY14 Research Focus: Increased survivability of tactical mobile systems



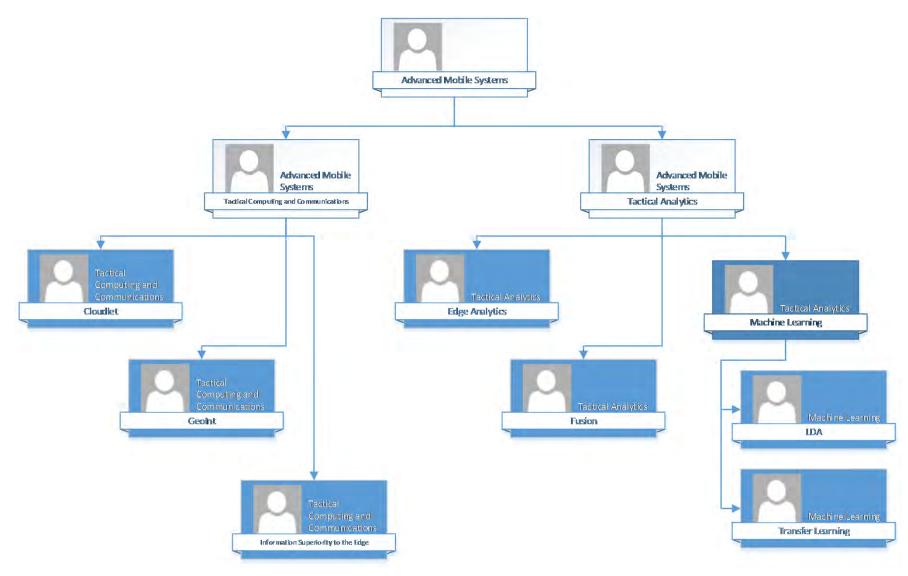




Distribution is Unlimited

Organization

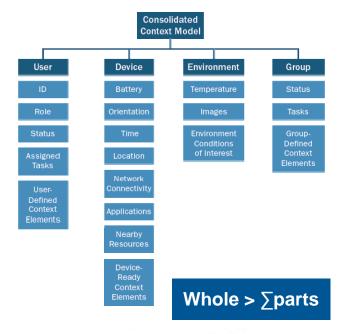




Carnegie Mellon University

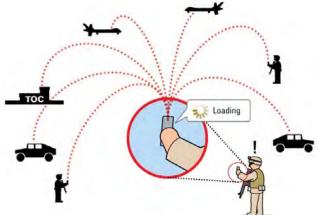
Information Superiority to the Edge 1





Group context aware reference architecture, middleware, data model, and prototype implementation to reduce cognitive load and conserve resources by using sensor, role/task, and event information to deliver the right information, at the right time, to the right soldier

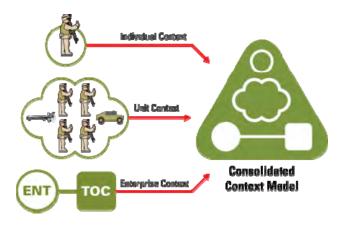
Context Model: Expand the context model beyond <u>time and location</u>, resulting in broader and more complete understanding



Context Reasoning: Broader context model allows reasoning and reaction to the context of the individual, <u>other</u> individuals, the <u>group</u>, and the <u>organization</u>.

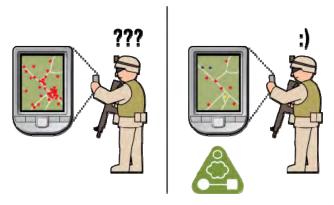
Information Superiority to the Edge 2





Resource Usage: Use of broader context allows smarter and more efficient resource allocation.

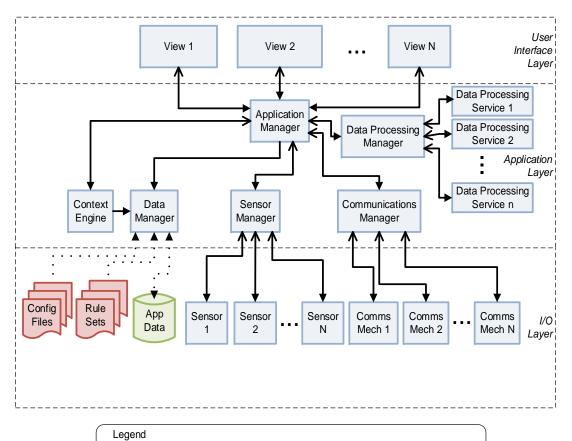
Cognitive Load: Richer context models can decrease the soldier's cognitive load required to capture, visualize and react to situational information.



FY14 Research Focus: Leveraging individual and group context to reliably deliver the right information, to the right soldier, at the right time

Reference Architecture for Mobile Applications at the Edge (ISE & DTN)





Key Qualities

- Modifiability
 - the ability to change between the views, rules, configurations, sensors, and radios without significant effort
- Extensibility
 - the ability to integrate new views, sensors, radios, profiles, and rules without impacting the rest of the architecture

Logical

Component

Data Store

Data

Read

Asynchronous

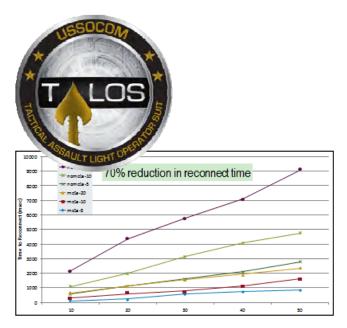
Callback

Synchronous

Call-Return

Information Superiority to the Edge 4









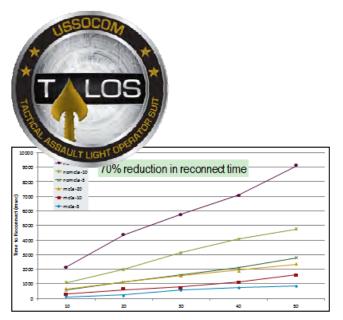


FY15 Activities

- TALOS system and software architecture, initial infrastructure, service builds
- Integration with PRC AN/117 radio, demonstration in Sept. (USMC Intel Technology Innovation Division)
- Fusion of data from ISE and Group Context Framework (GCF) on Edge Analytics platform

Information Superiority to the Edge 4











FY15 Activities

- TALOS system and software architecture, initial infrastructure, service builds
- Integration with PRC AN/117 radio, demonstration in Sept. (USMC Intel Technology Innovation Division)
- Fusion of data from ISE and Group Context Framework (GCF) on Edge Analytics platform