



What is GENI?

GENI, a virtual laboratory for exploring future internets at scale, creates major opportunities to understand, innovate and transform global networks and their interactions with society. Dynamic and adaptive, GENI opens up new areas of research at the frontiers of network science and engineering and increases the opportunity for significant socio-economic impact. GENI will:

- support at-scale experimentation on shared, heterogeneous, highly instrumented infrastructure;
- enable deep programmability throughout the network, promoting innovations in network science, security, technologies, services and applications; and
- provide collaborative and exploratory environments for academia, industry and the public to catalyze groundbreaking discoveries and innovation.

Understand global networks and their evolving interactions with society.

Innovate at the frontiers of network science and engineering.

Transform the science of network research and society at large.

Infrastructure Technology

The core concepts for the suite of GENI infrastructure feature:

- **Programmability** – Researchers may download software into GENI-compatible nodes to control how those nodes behave.
- **Virtualization and Other Forms of Resource Sharing** – Whenever feasible, nodes implement virtual machines, which allow multiple researchers to simultaneously share the infrastructure and each experiment runs within its own, isolated slice created end-to-end across the experiment's GENI resources.
- **Federation** – Different parts of the GENI suite are owned and/or operated by different organizations, and the NSF portion of the GENI suite forms only a part of the overall 'ecosystem'.
- **Slice-based Experimentation** – GENI experiments will be an interconnected set of reserved resources on platforms in diverse locations. Researchers will remotely discover, reserve, configure, program, debug, operate, manage, and teardown distributed systems established across parts of the GENI suite.

Who is Building GENI?

GENI is currently in a Meso-scale Deployment stage. Leading academic and industrial teams across the United States are now working together to deploy, operate, and improve prototypes of the GENI infrastructure on university campuses interconnected by national research backbones, with project management and system engineering provided by the GENI Project Office (GPO). Many of these efforts are being funded by the GPO; others are contributing expertise, technology, and major infrastructure as partners.

Who's Involved?

GENI is supported by NSF under Awards CNS-0714770, CNS-0940805, and CNS-0944089. The NSF funds approximately 20 percent of all federally supported basic research conducted by America's colleges and universities.

The GENI Project Office (GPO)

The GENI Project Office is managed by BBN Technologies. Under the leadership of Chip Elliott, project director, the GPO provides system engineering and project management expertise to guide GENI's planning and prototyping efforts.

Researchers

As January 2011, awards were made to 83 academic/industrial teams for various projects to build, integrate, and operate early prototypes of the GENI virtual laboratory.

Partners

Strong partnerships with Internet2 and National Lambda Rail have been formed to build and test prototypes of the GENI system. Significant contributions of advanced services, technologies, infrastructure, and expertise will greatly accelerate GENI's success and help ensure its direct relevance to society and the economy.

Industry Participants

Corporations including AT&T, Arista, Battelle, CA, Ciena, Cisco, CNRI, Cobham, Big Switch, Fujitsu, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Infinera, Juniper, Microsoft Research, NEC, Netronome, Nicira and Qwest are working with GENI academic teams across the United States to help build, integrate, and operate early prototypes of GENI.

What's Happening Now: Spiral 3

GENI Spiral 3 is the third phase of exploratory rapid-prototyping that is defining GENI's technical and operational plans. Spiral 3's primary goal is on supporting experimenter use of GENI, including growing the resources available for use and making them easier for experimenters to acquire, connect, and configure. The GENI "Meso-scale deployment" projects are in their second year and will continue their efforts to deploy, integrate, and begin operations of OpenFlow switches and WiMAX base stations on thirteen university campuses connected by two OpenFlow-enabled national backbones.

How to Get Involved

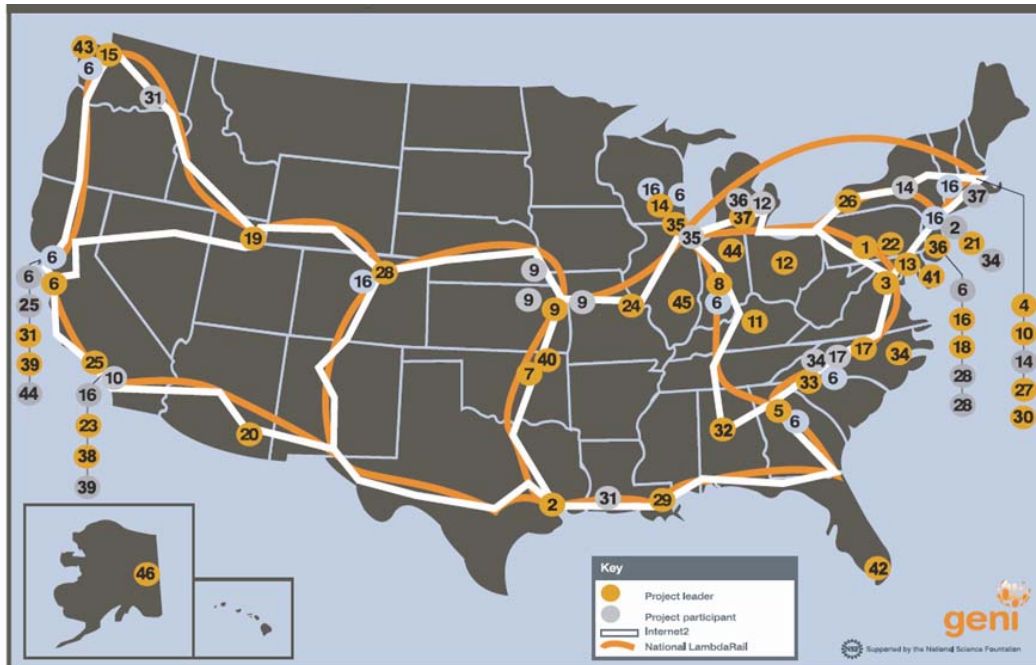
GENI offers unique opportunities to connect with many contributors working to transform the way research is performed with regards to network science and engineering. Researchers from academic and industrial backgrounds, students, network engineers and operators, and campus and corporate information technology staff are encouraged to participate. Opportunities to participate include:

- Join the development effort or a mailing list
- Attend a GENI Engineering Conference
- Apply for an open position or internship
- Federate a network, equipment or software with GENI infrastructure
- Become a partner

Learn More

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GENI Spiral 3



Project Name	Project Lead	Project Participants
1. CMUlab	Carnegie Mellon University	Columbia University
2. D Meas, LEARN	University of Houston	
3. Digital Object Registry	Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI)	
4. CLOUD-CTL, DOME, VISE	University of Massachusetts Amherst	
5. DTunnels	The Georgia Institute of Technology	
6. EnterpriseGENI, OpenFlow	Stanford University	Princeton University
		University of California, Berkeley
	Clemson University	
	Georgia Institute of Technology	
	Indiana University	
	Nicira Networks	
	Princeton University	
	Rutgers University	
	University of Wisconsin	
	University of Washington	
7. GENI4YR	Langston University	
8. GMOG, netKarma, K-GENI	Indiana University	
9. GpENI	University of Kansas	Kansas State University,
		University of Nebraska-Lincoln
	The University of Missouri-Kansas City	UC San Diego
10. GushProto	Williams College	
11. INSTOOLS, ISM Infrastructure	University of Kentucky	Wayne State University
12. KANSEI, OTM	Ohio State University	
13. MAX	University of Maryland	
14. MeasurementSys	University of Wisconsin-Madison	Boston University
		Colgate University
15. MillionNodeGENI, Security	University of Washington	
16. ORBIT, WIMAX	Rutgers University	UCLA, Los Angeles, CA
		University of Colorado, Boulder, CO
	Columbia University, NY, NY	University of Massachusetts, Amherst
	Polytechnic University of NYU, Brooklyn, NY	University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI
		Duke University
	The Renaissance Computing Institute (RENCI)	Universite Pierre et Marie Curie (UPMC)
17. ORCA/BEN	Princeton University	
18. PlanetLab, Scaffold, Federation	University of Utah	
19. ProtoGENI	University of Arizona	
20. PROVSERV	Columbia	
21. ERM	Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center (PSC)	
22. REGOPT	SPARTA, Inc.	
23. SECARCH, Distributed Identity	Washington University	University of California, Berkeley
24. SPP	USC Information Sciences Institute	
25. TIED	SUNY Buffalo	
26. UB_OANets	University of Massachusetts Lowell	Radio Technology Systems LLC
27. UMLPEN	University of Colorado Boulder	Rutgers University
28. CR-GENI		
29. CRON-T	Louisiana State University	
30. Design of Information Subs	MIT	
31. DSL, HIVE	UC Davis	Batelle
		CA Labs
32. EXP-SEC	University of Alabama	
33. FPGA-RADIO	Clemson University	
34. GENI IMF	North Carolina State University	The Renaissance Computing Institute (RENCI)
		Columbia University
35. iGENI	Northwestern University	University of Illinois Chicago
36. LAMP	University of Delaware	Internet2
37. LEFA, Supercharged Planetlab	Internet2	Brown University
38. NLR	Cypress, CA	
39. Open-CIRRUS	HP Labs, Palo Alto	UCSD
40. OKGems	Oklahoma State University	
41. PIGEON-NET	Howard University	
42. PrimoGENI	Florida International University	
43. QUILT	The Quilt	
44. S3-GENI	Purdue University	HP Labs
45. SEC-POL	University of Illinois (NCSA)	
46. VMI	University of Alaska Fairbanks	

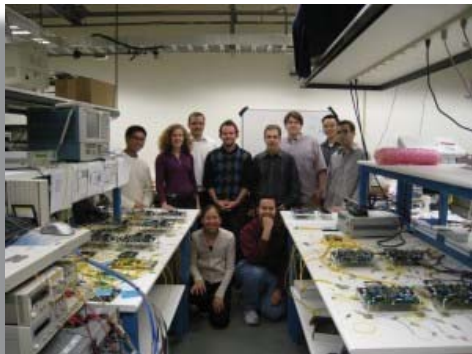
Some of the leading research teams prototyping GENI.



ViSE Team



PlanetLab team



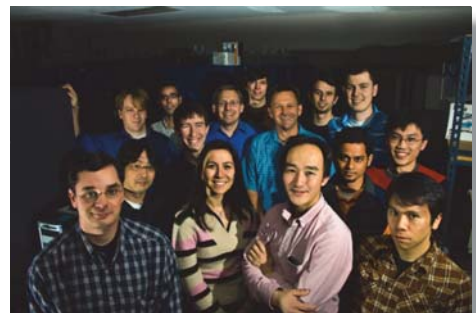
ERM Team



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