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The current Internet has undergone an essential transformation: it has changed from a network of networks that enables access to remote machines by a consistent protocol suite (TCP/IP), to a network of content, applications, and services. Thus, it has become a modern commodity for everyone. The Future Internet (FI) is destined to continue this development and to provide improved features and usability for individuals and business. Its applications are expected to originate from areas such as entertainment, health, energy grid, utilities and the environment, transport, mobility, and logistics. Tight economic constraints, however, require the Future Internet to consolidate and converge application-specific networks and support for the Internet of Services (IoS), the Internet of Things (IoT), and the Internet of Content (IoC) in a homogenous and, if possible, a single system. A simple investigation of network performance requirements of the anticipated FI applications reveals a set of contrary needs that have challenged research on network architectures and protocols for decades. Only a few applications have been successful, e.g., P2P systems, which can adapt easily to heterogeneous environments. Similarly, semantic technology has provided meaningful relationships of content, but has failed when it has come to manageability and performance in universal and heterogeneous network systems.
