

Science and Technology Standing Next to Us

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A Kind of Introduction

- This not-so-serious talk about science and technology.
- Science and technology are sometimes fun, sometimes troublesome, but always needed (from cave to cyber age)

First Scientist



"IT'S AMUSING... BUT, WHAT GOOD IS IT?"

As soon as a Cave Man draw a line, he//she made the first tiny step towards Science

Modeling and Interpretation

Real life

Model

$$\int x^{\sum_k A(k)} dx$$



Modeling



Interpretation



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soft deep snow - muruaneq



Eskimos, have many words for snow (twenty-two according to Funk and Wagnalls) and each of them describes a particular kind of snow with its particular qualities

Some snow words in the in one Inuit language, Central Alaskan Yupik. 13,000 people in the coast and river areas of Southwestern Alaska speak this language.

qanuk - snowflake

qanir - to snow

kanevvluk - fine snow/rain particles

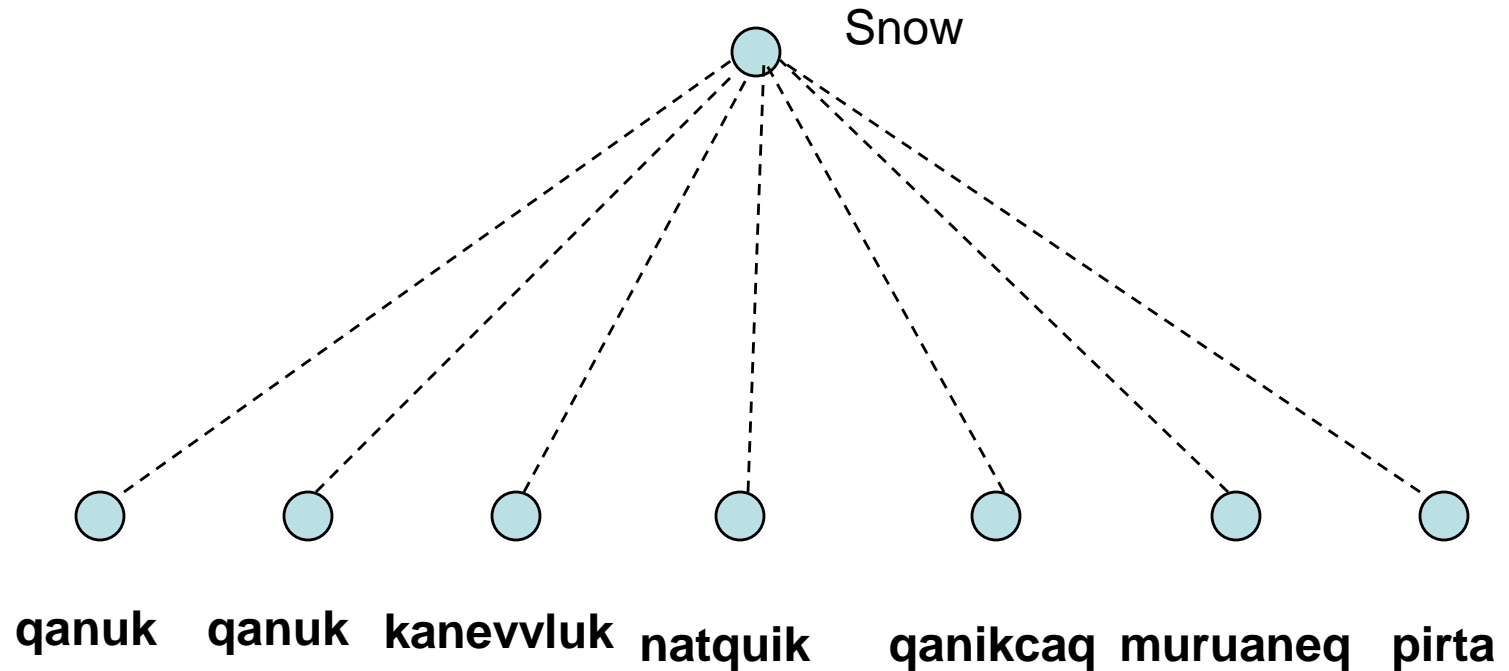
natquik - drifting snow

qanikcaq - snow on ground

muruaneq - soft deep snow

pirta - blizzard, snowstorm

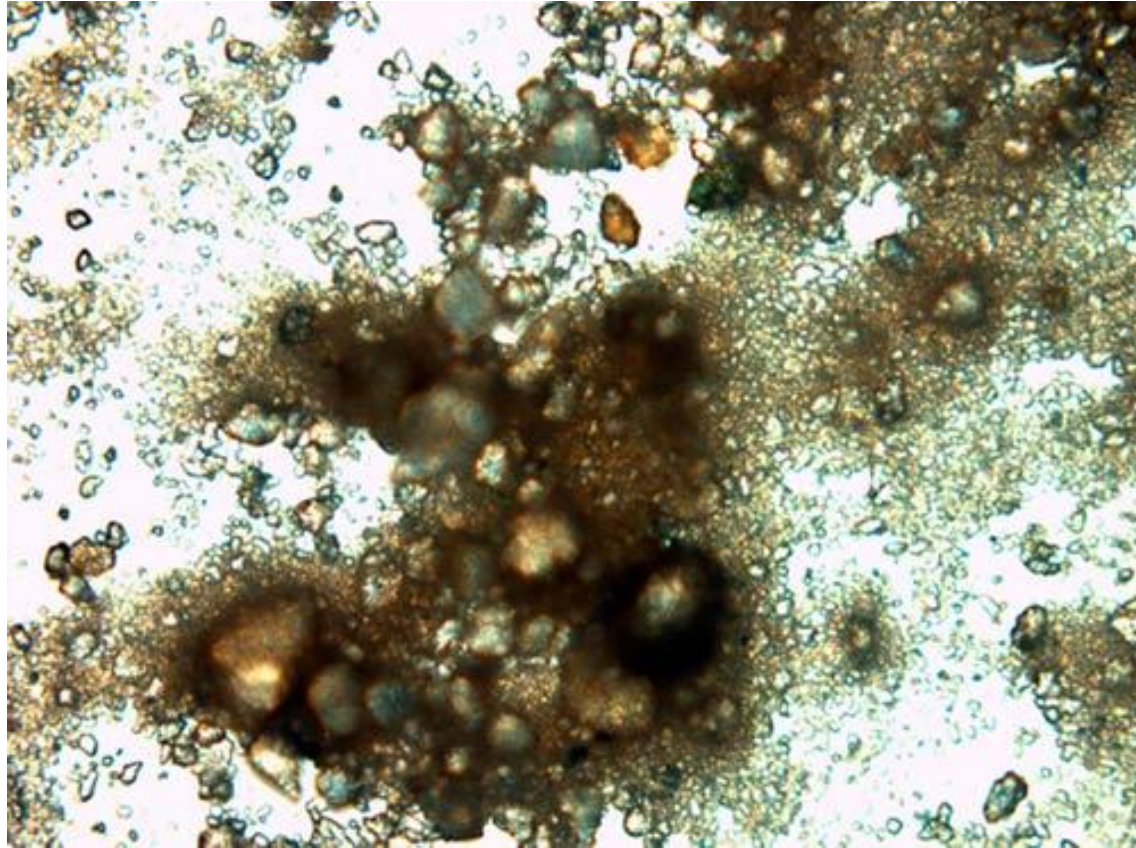
Abstraction was missing in the Eskimo Language



Science Starts, when

- Move from a thing to an image of it
- From a facts to their abstraction
- In other words, we deal with Models
- But, so do Art, Music, Religion, Literature
- Still, what makes Science unique?

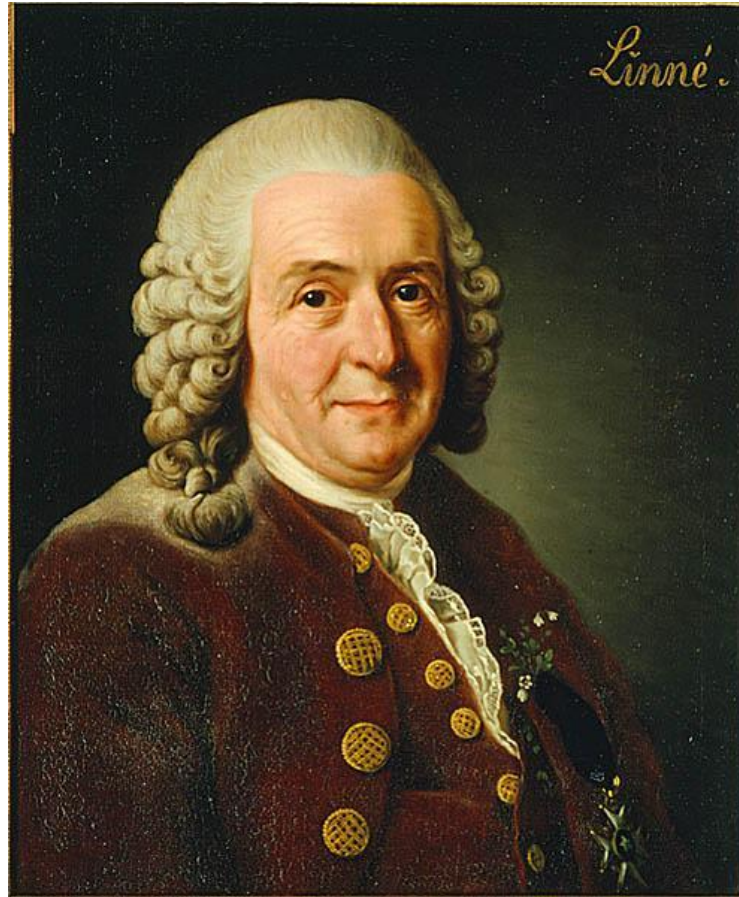
The oldest living things in the world



Rachel Sussman has travelled the world to take photographs of the oldest living things in the world. This is actinobacteria from Siberia; it's 400,000 years old.

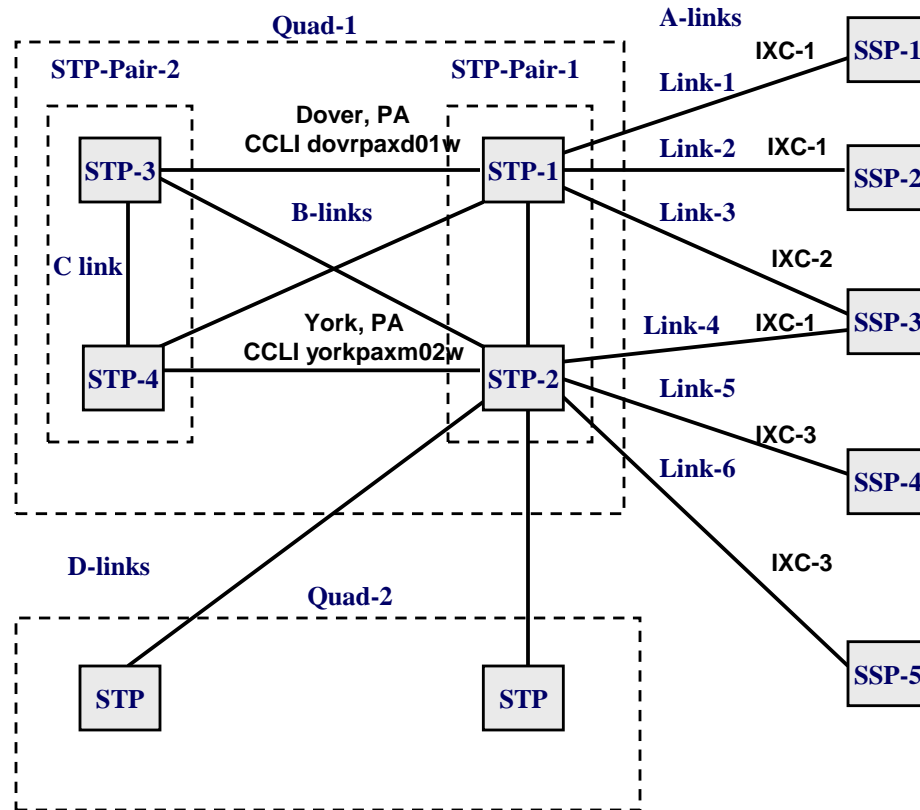
Carl Linnaeus (1707-1778)

The Father of Taxonomy

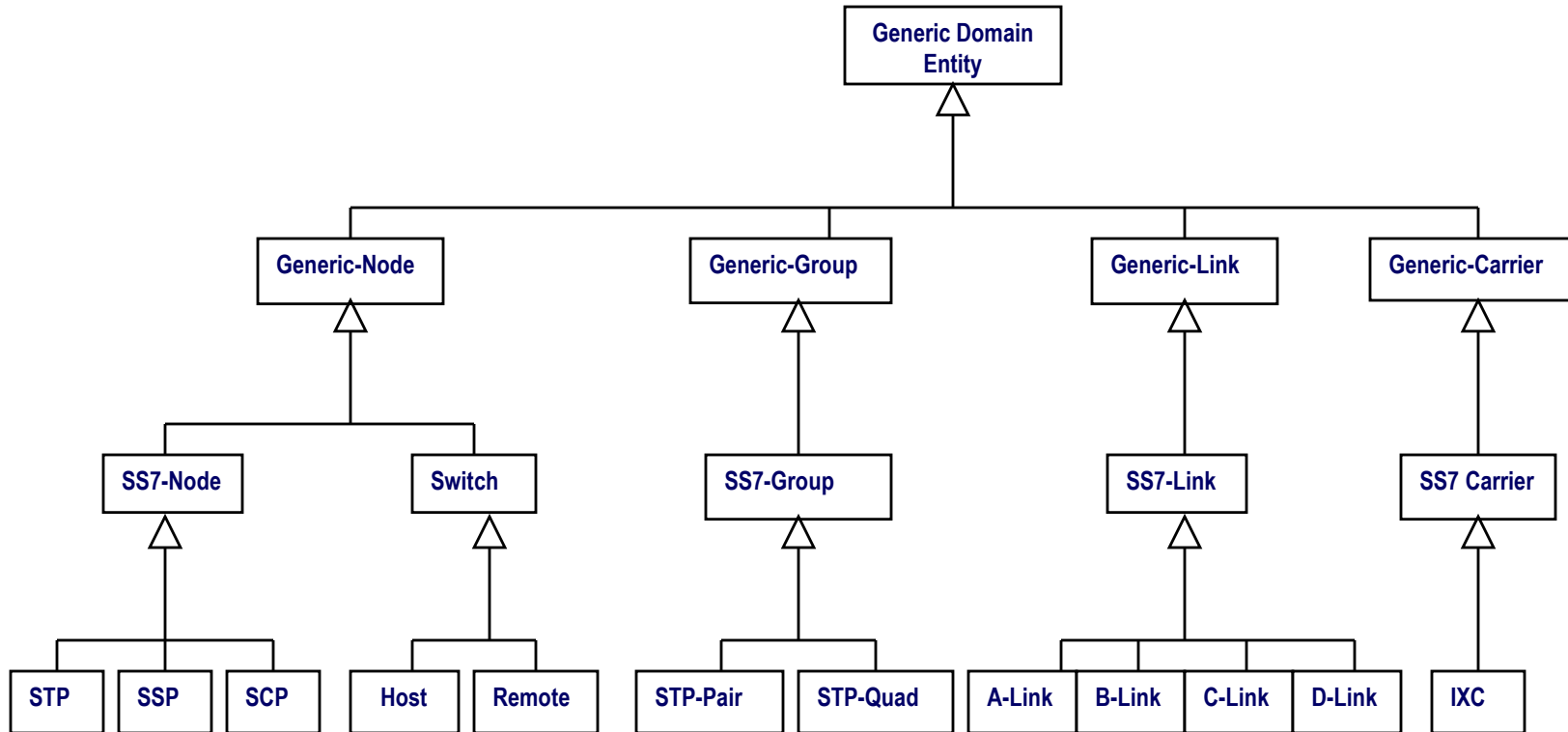


Carl Linnaeus, also known as Carl von Linné or Carolus Linnaeus, is often called the Father of Taxonomy. His system for naming, ranking, and classifying organisms is still in wide use today

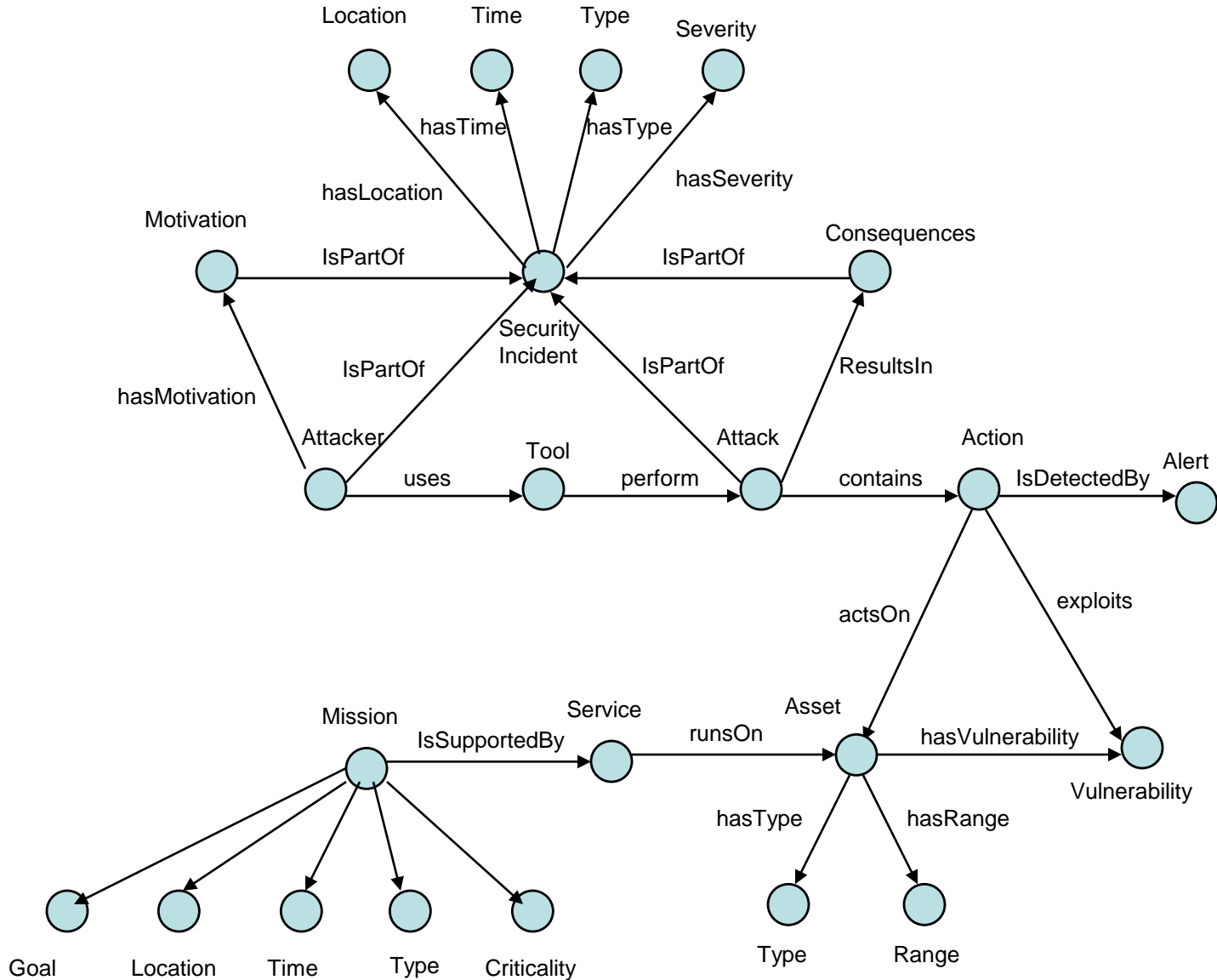
Fragment of a SS7 Signaling Network



Signaling Network Element Class Taxonomy



Conceptual Model: Cyber Security Situation



IBM System/360



The **IBM System/360 (S/360)** was a mainframe computer system family first announced by IBM on April 7, 1964. The System/360 models announced in 1964 ranged in speed from 0.034 MIPS to 1.700 MIPS (50 times that speed)[2], with 8 kB and up to 8 MB of internal main memory, though the latter was unusual, and up to 8 megabytes of slower Large Core Storage (LCS). A large system might have 256 KB of main storage.