



Centralized network management at Arnes

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Needs

- ~1.600 members
- Majority of those are small
- No or less experienced IT staff



Centrally managed

- Long tradition at Arnes
- Managing the last mile circuit
- ~1.600 members, 650 routers, 1.300 switches



Centralized network services

- Member's routing device and aggregation L2 switch
- Security filters (ACLs)
- Traffic prioritization (QoS for videoconferencing)
- LAN provisioning
- Coordinating circuit provisioning and troubleshooting for member



Other self-service applications

- Identity management portal
- DNS record management
- E-mail
- Web hosting
- VMs



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- Offered as a managed service
- Includes:
 - DHCPaaS
 - RADIUSaaS
 - Service portal for local admins
 - Must manage APs themselves



WLAN2020 project

- Centrally managed WiFi in every primary and secondary school
- Need to manage local network from router to APs
- Procurement by Arnes, single vendor for each equipment type (wireless system, L2 PoE switches, routers)
- Building physical infrastructure
- Going deeper into member's local networks

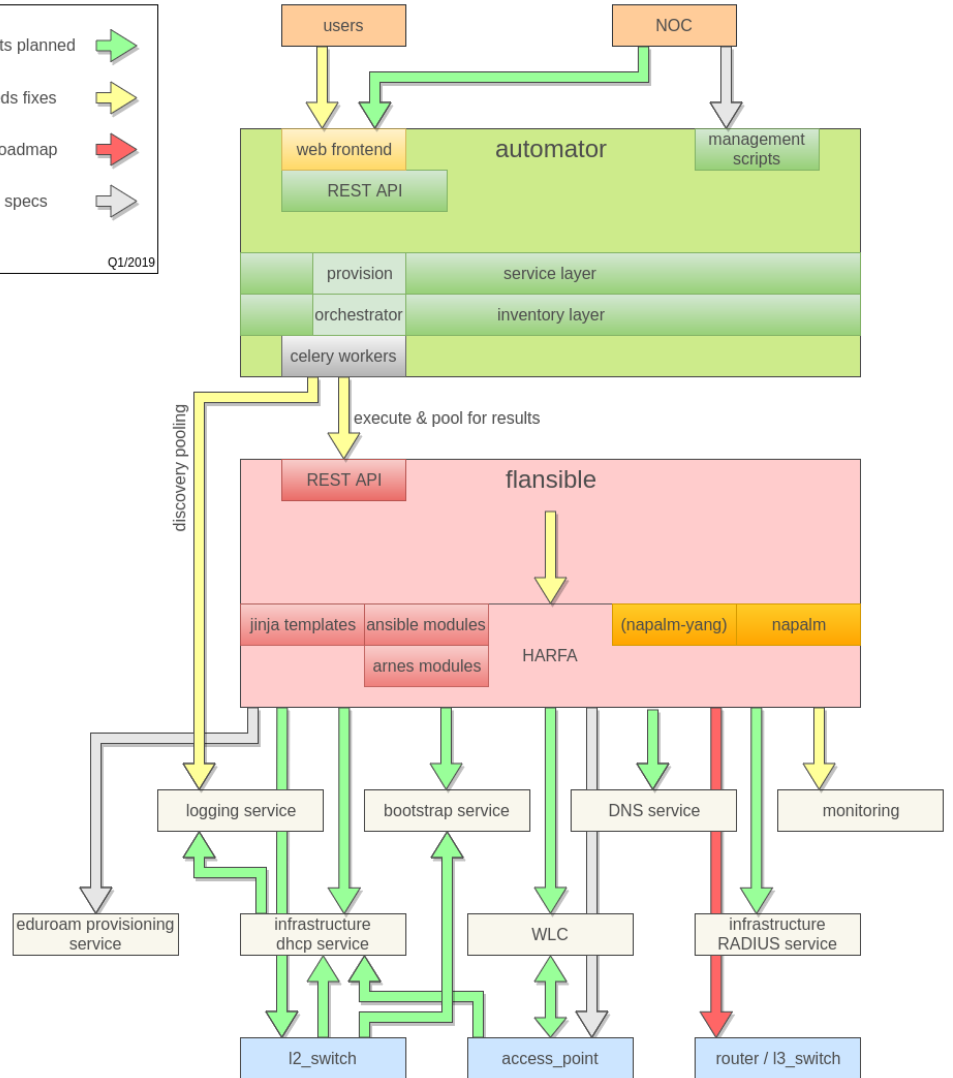
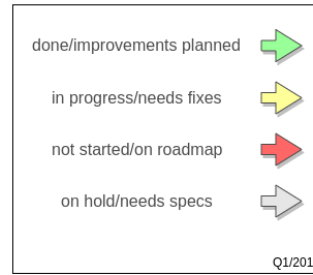


WLAN2020 in numbers

	as of April 2019	as of October 2019	by end of 2020 (estimated)
WLCs	14	20	~25
Access points	10.500	15.550	~20.000
Switches	1.200	1.700	~2.000
Routers (TSPs)	270 (65)	323 (65)	~450 (65)
Campus networks	470	711	~955



ANSO stack



People

- Operations by existing NOC team (5 people)
- 2 people manage and review technical docs
- Tools development by 4 person team
- Equipment owned by member
- Contractors build infrastructure and install equipment, turn-up under Arnes supervision



Challenges

- Brownfield deployment at most members
- Building and integrating monitoring into a centralized multi-tenant system takes huge development efforts. Doing one instance per tenant seems easier.
- Hosted or self-managed services?
- Hosted for only some service components



Thank you.
Questions, comments?

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