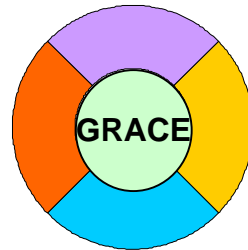


***The Illinois GRACE Project:
Global Resource Adaptation through CoopEration***



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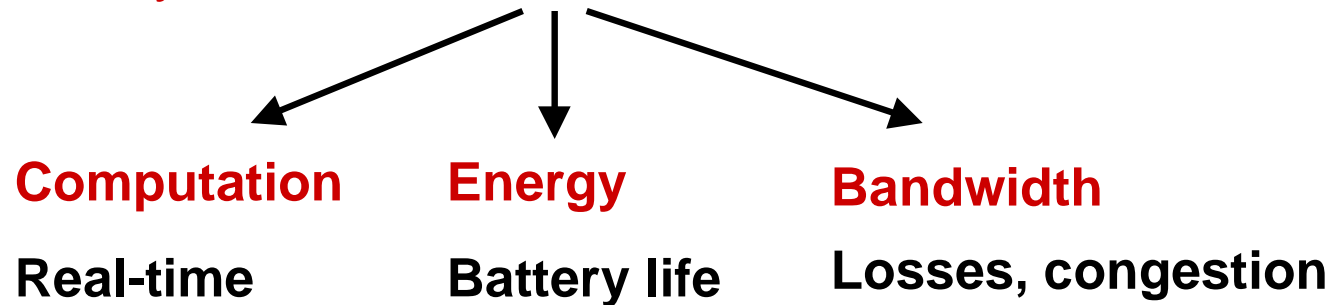
Motivation

Target system

Mobile devices w/ multimedia apps, wireless communication

New challenges

Stringent, dynamic, multidimensional resource constraints



New opportunities

Real-time and dynamic \Rightarrow Slow processing to save energy

Soft correctness \Rightarrow Trade output quality for resource use

Key Observations

Dynamic resource constraints + Flexible output quality ⇒

Use **adaptation** to respond to changes

Adapt **all** system layers

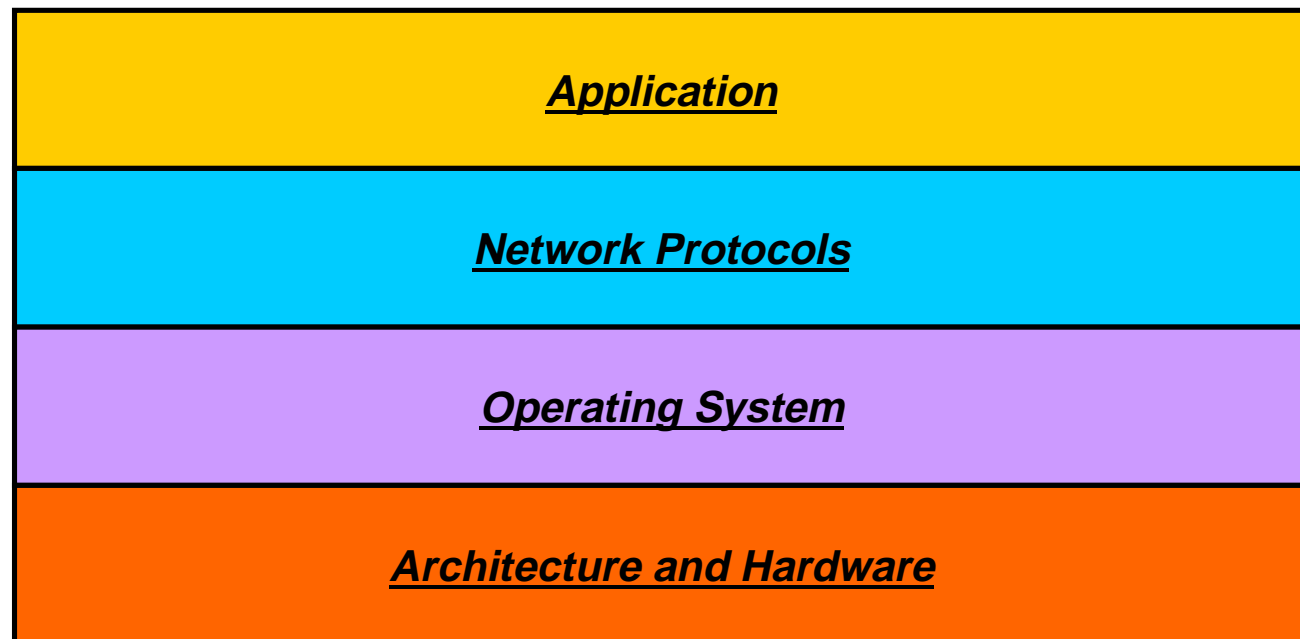
Hardware, network, operating system, application, ...

All layers must adapt **cooperatively**
to **maximize user experience - system utility**
while meeting current resource constraints

⇒ **GRACE** – **G**lobal **R**esource **A**daptation through **C**oop**E**ration

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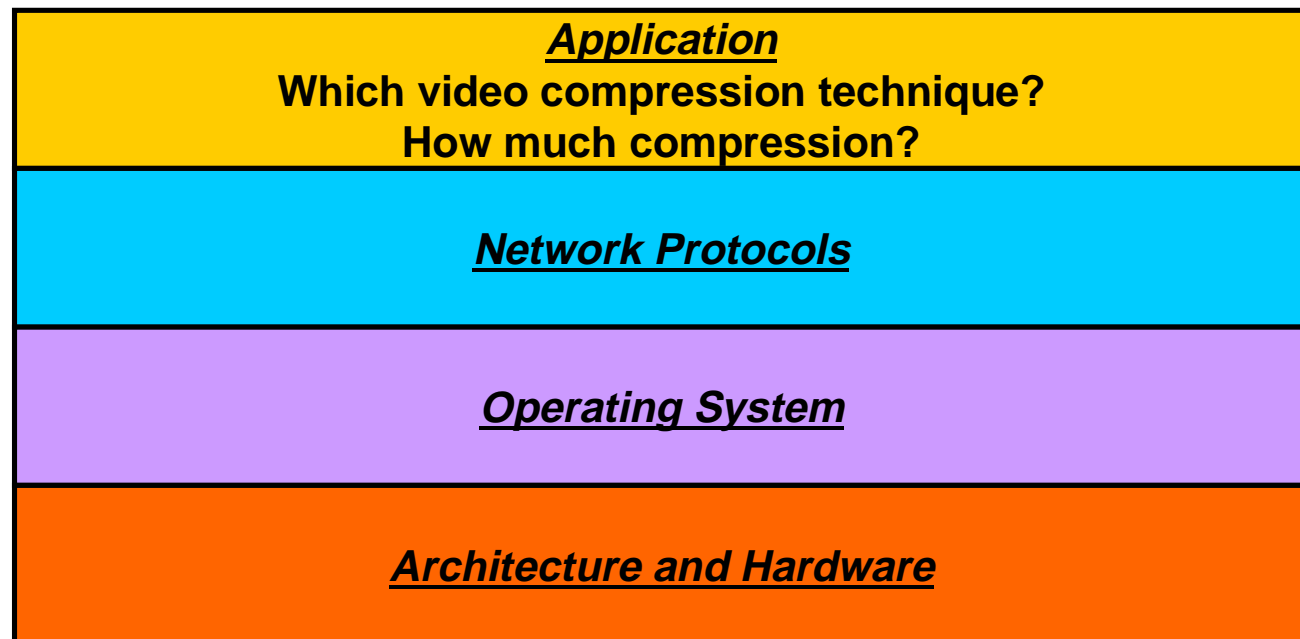
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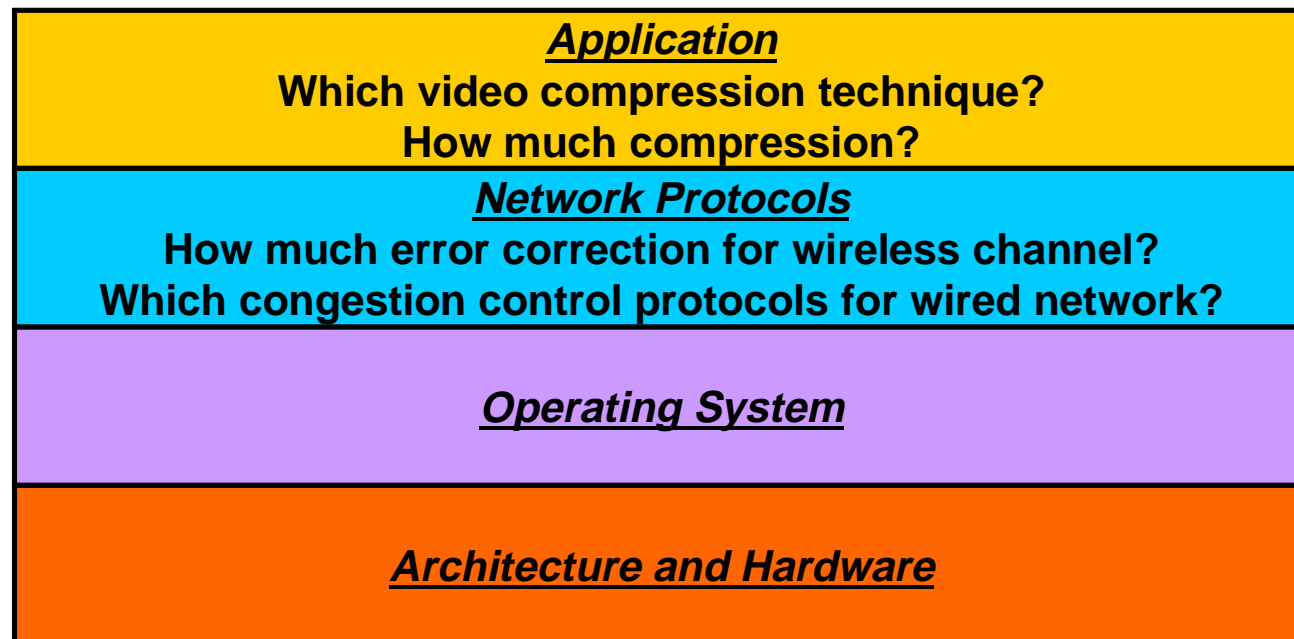
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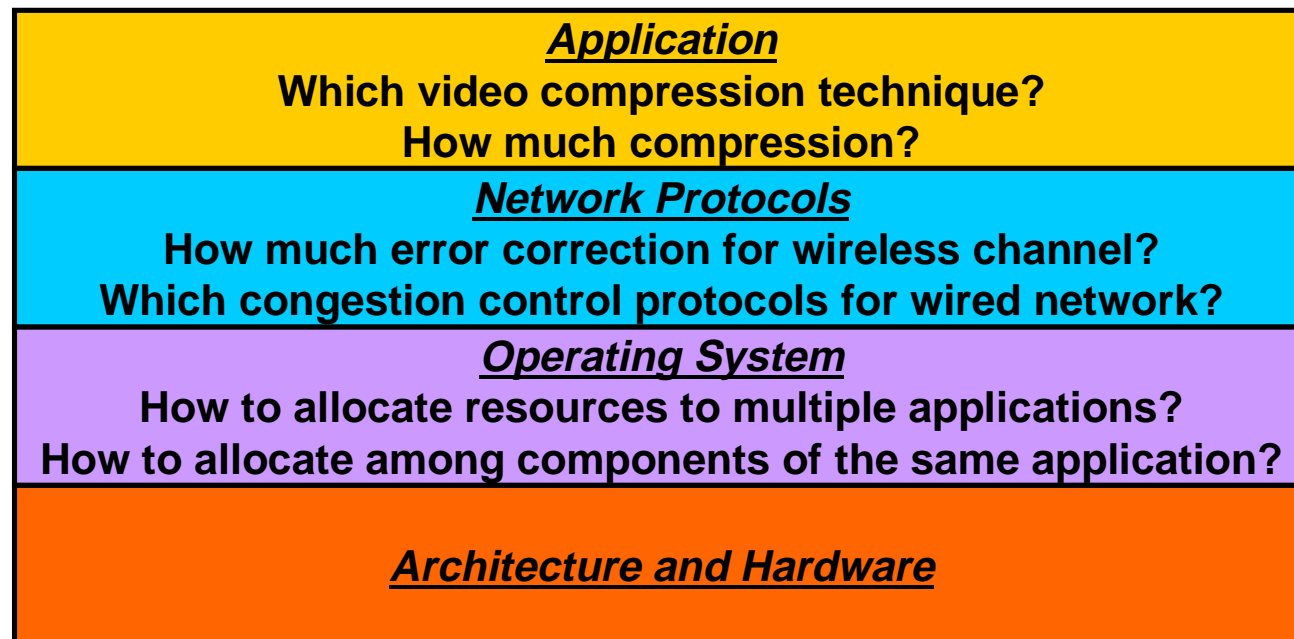
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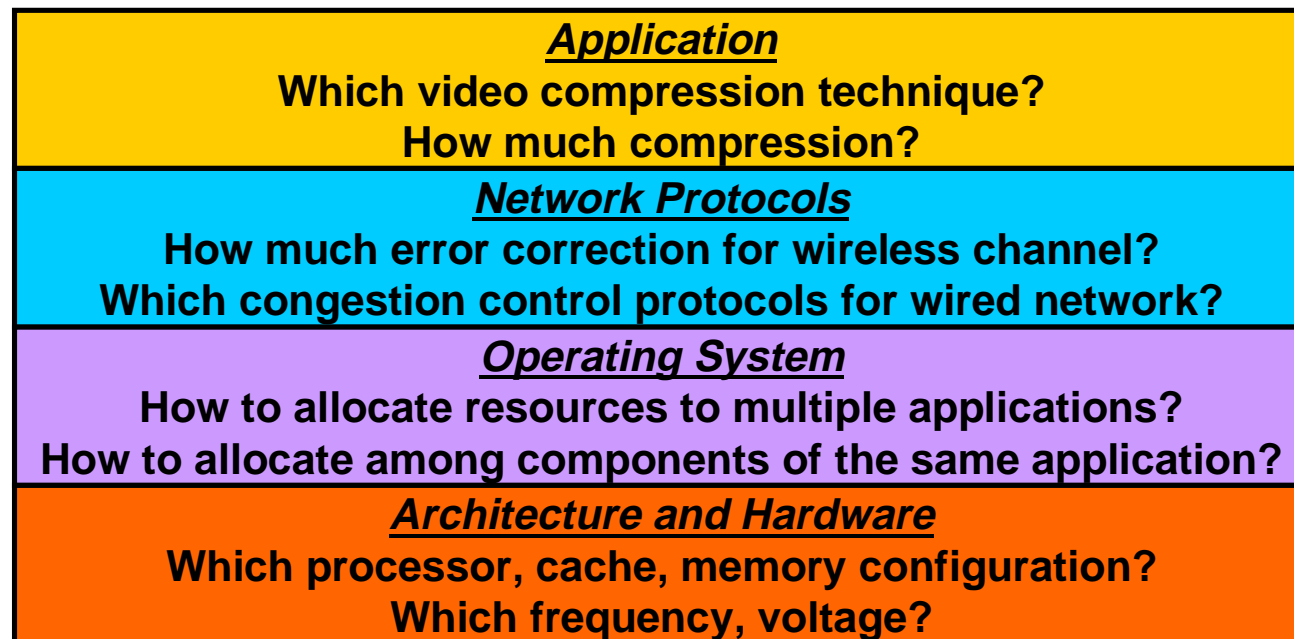
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State-of-the-Art

Most current work adapts single layer at a time

Some jointly adapt 2 layers, BUT one layer drives adaptation

E.g., app controls video coding and n/w error correction

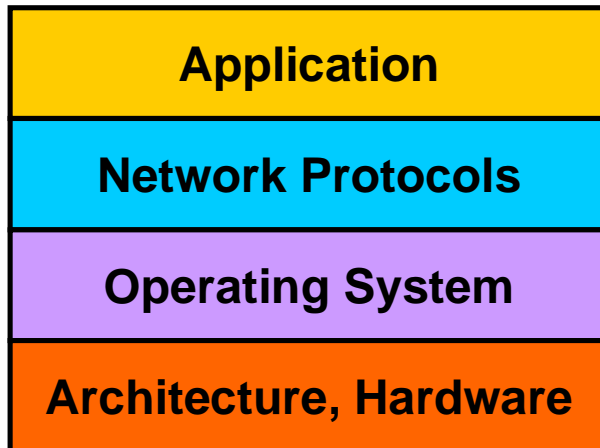
- Exposes internals of one layer to another
- Sub-optimal use of system flexibility
- Difficult to scale to more than two adaptive layers

Need new solutions that will

- + Retain software engineering advantages of layers
- + Exploit full system flexibility for globally optimal solution
- + Scale to multiple adaptive layers

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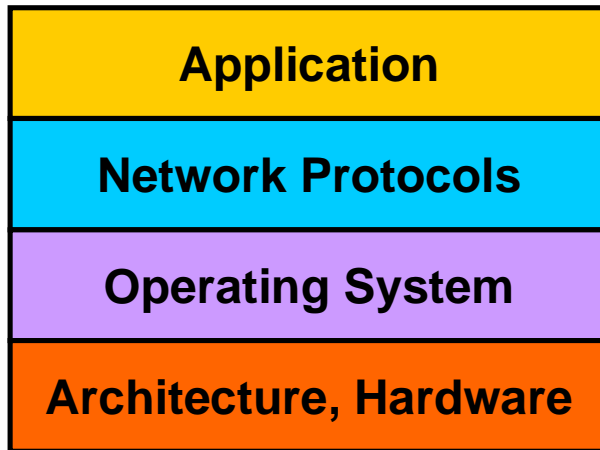
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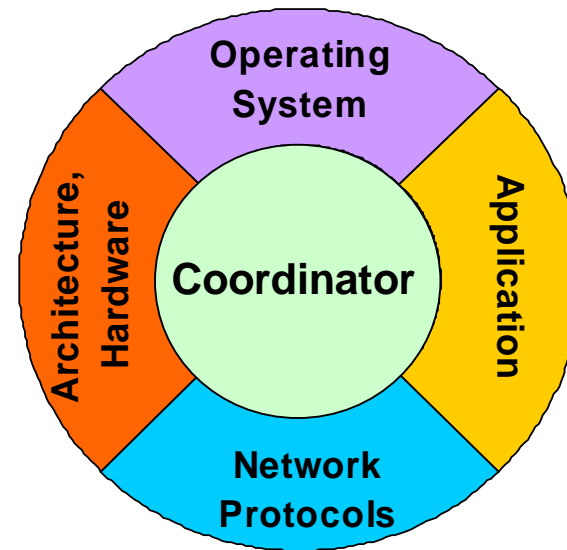
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GRACE



- Global community
- All adapt cooperatively via *coordinator*
- Retain advantages of layering with clean, minimal *interfaces*



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Local

- Individual layers adapt locally
- Cheap
- Triggers: frequent, fine-grain
 - Small change in resource use
- Respect global allocation of resources, utility



Key Interfaces – Cost and Utility

All layers adapt locally

- No knowledge of internals of other layers
- Exposed information: **cost** and **utility** (of app configuration)

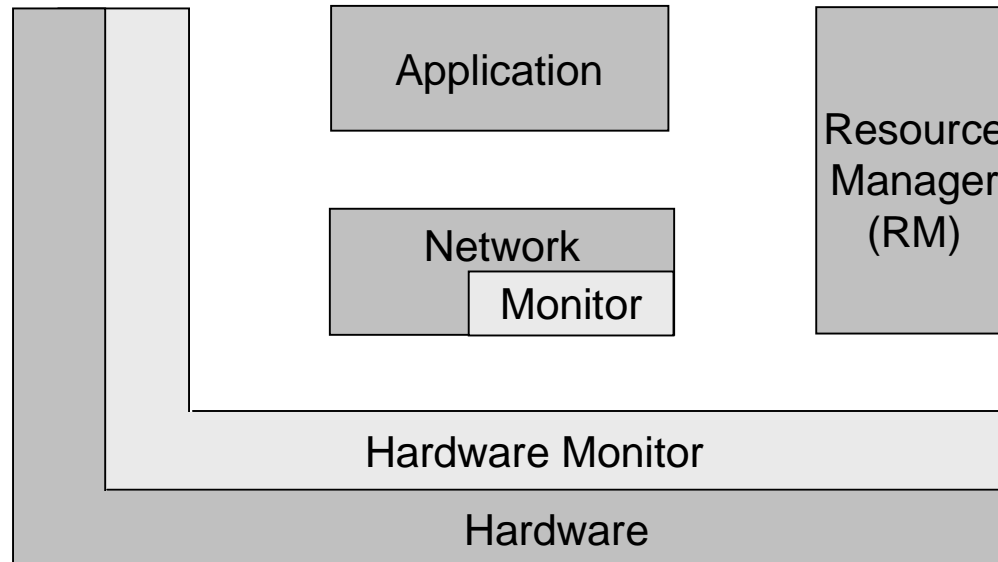
Cost (of an application configuration)

- Computation time, energy, bandwidth/reliability
- From hardware, other software components (e.g., network)
- Multiple operating points (costs) for each resource
- Get from dynamic profiling, programmer, compiler

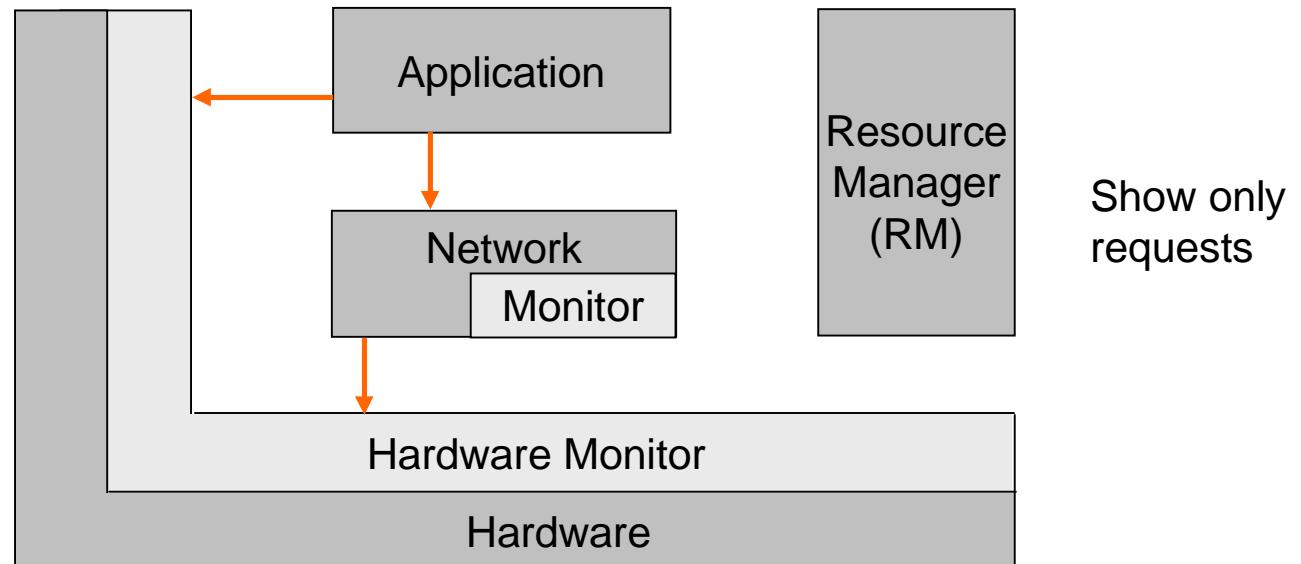
Utility (of an application configuration)

- Depends on QoS level, importance of application

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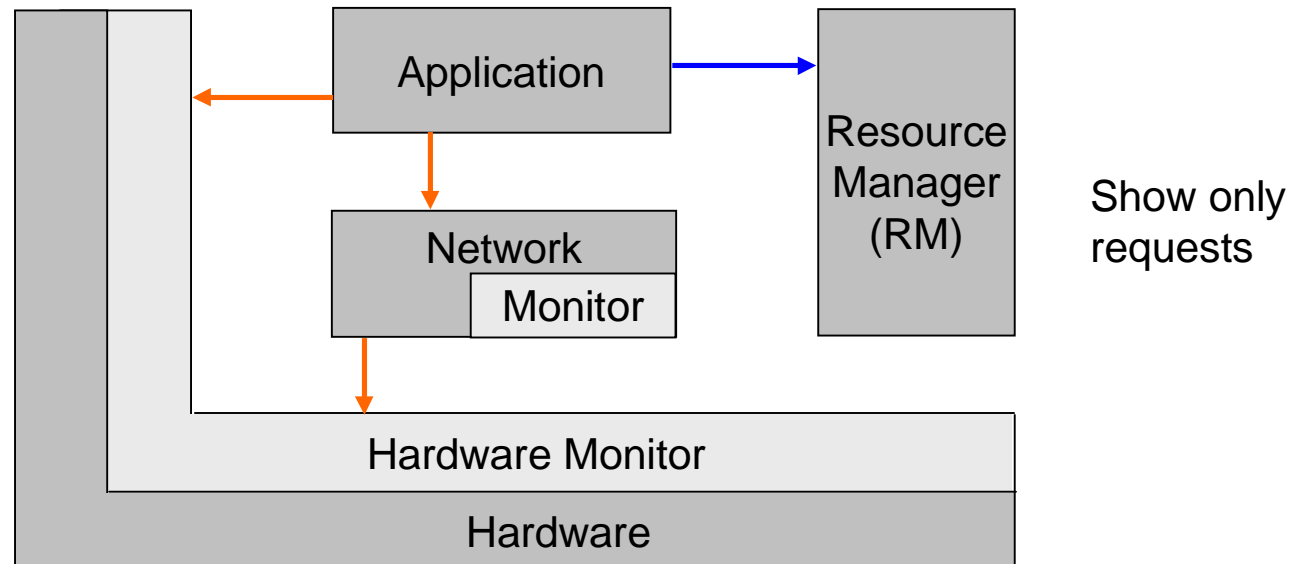


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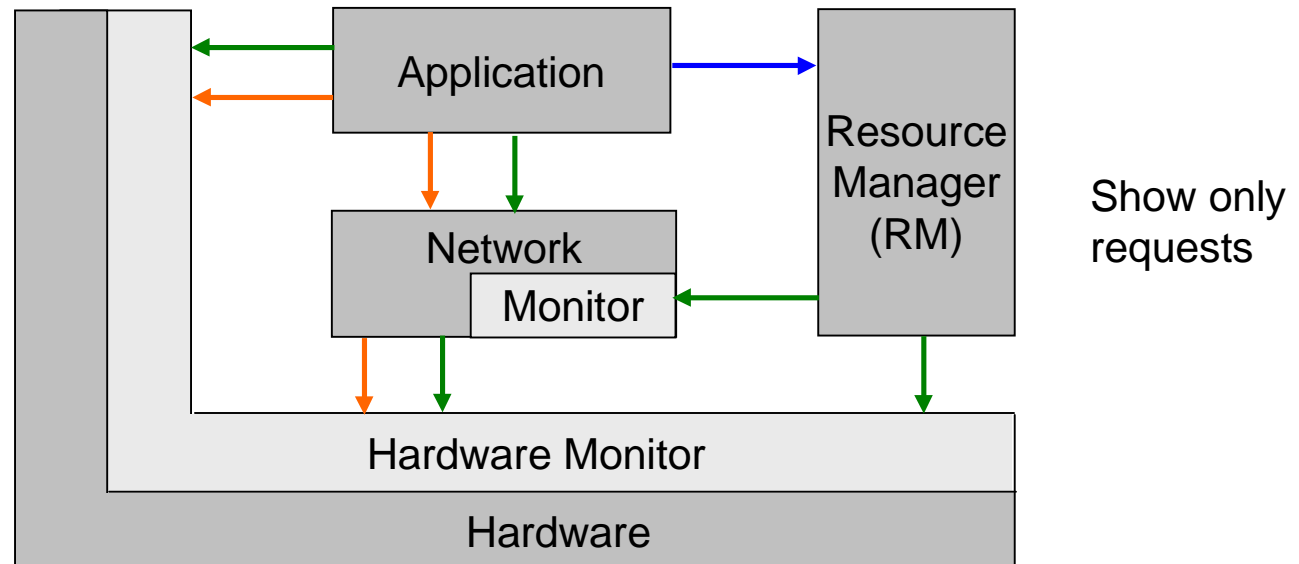
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Monitor: App, RM monitor resource use (cost) for local adaptation

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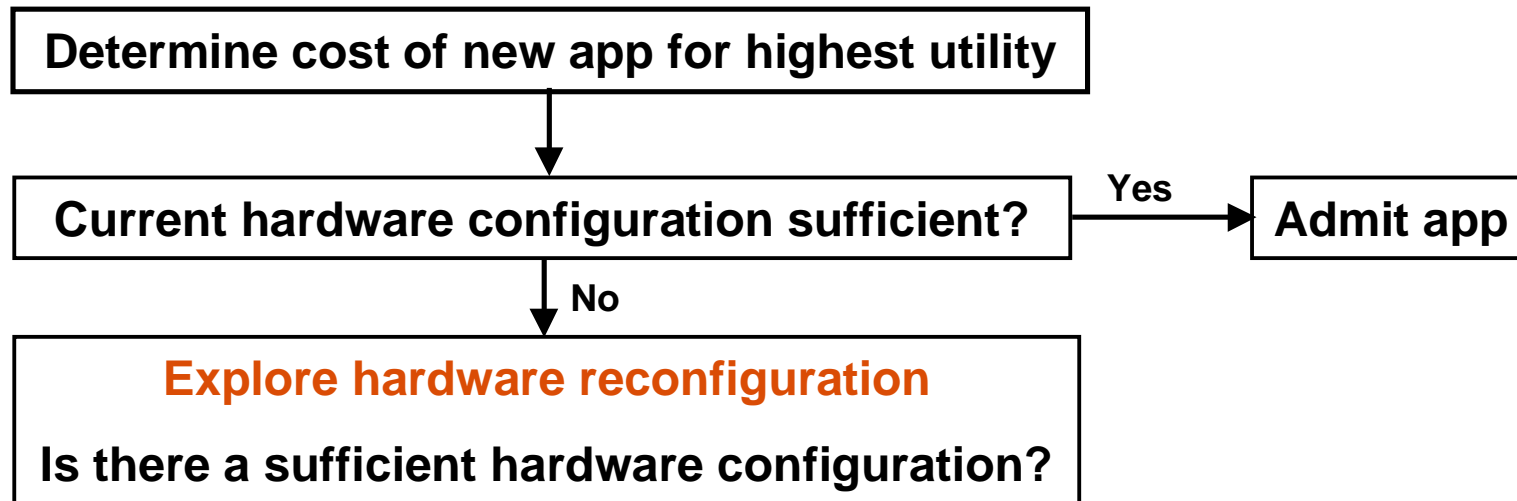


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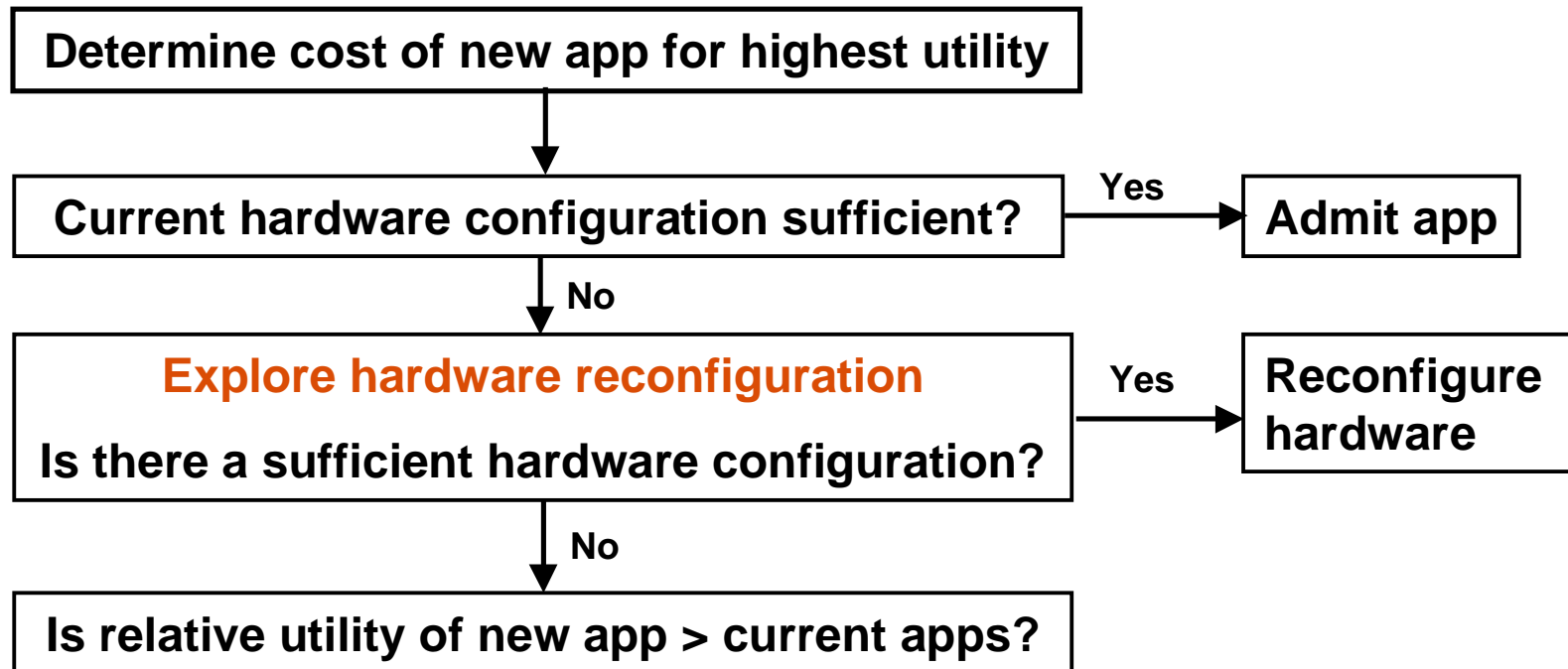
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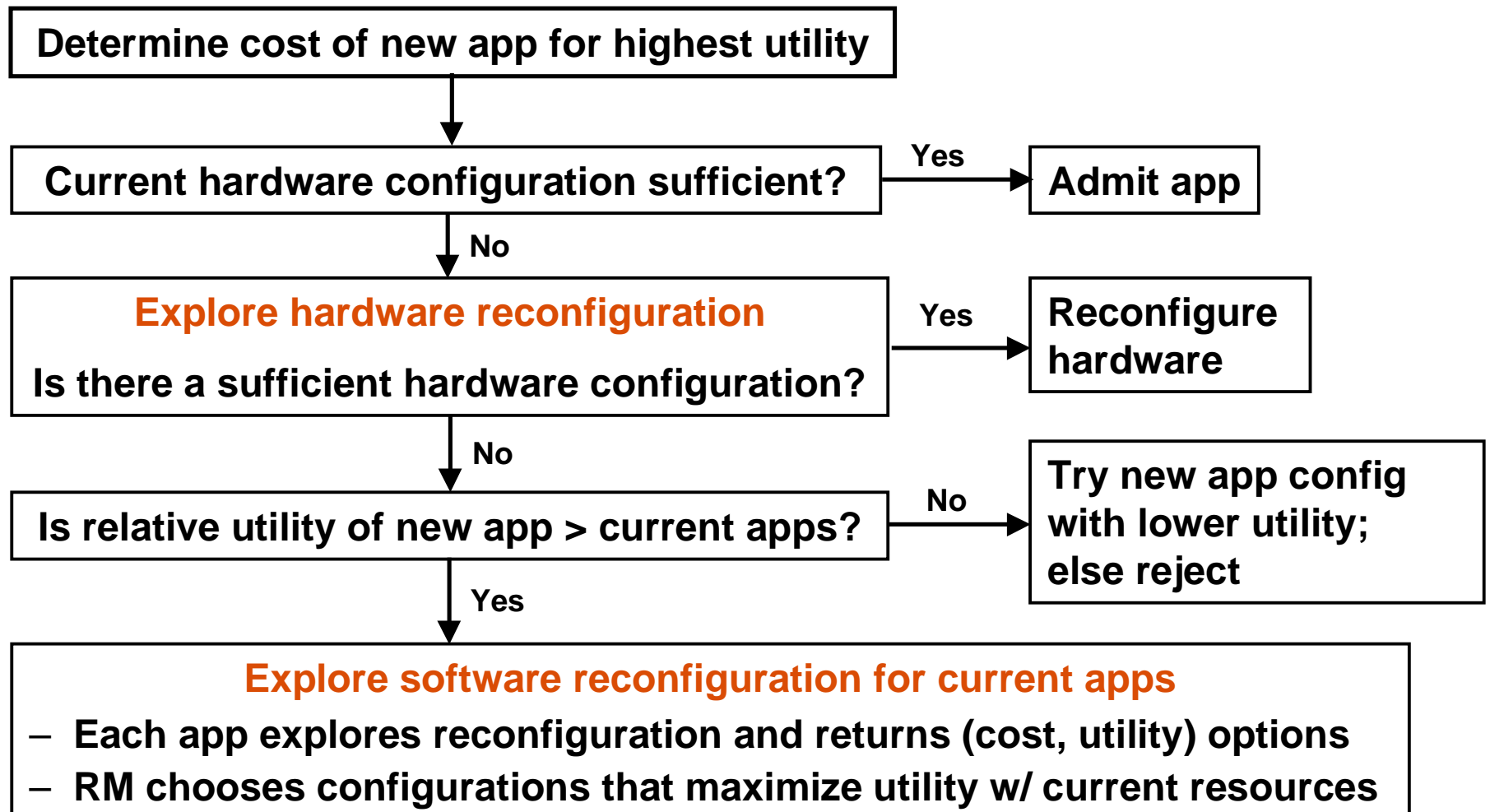
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Local Adaptation

Each layer free to adapt locally after global resource allocation

- Must respect global allocation, utility
- Adaptation process specific to the layer, oblivious to others

If local adaptations consistently produce lower resources

Resource manager triggers new global adaptation

Experience and Initial Results

Local hardware adaptation

Local application adaptation

Resource Manager + Hardware + Application adaptations

Local Hardware Adaptation

Multiple levels of adaptation [Hughes et al. Micro'01, Sasanka et al. Asplos'02]

- Dynamic voltage (and frequency) scaling (DVS)
- Architecture adaptation
 - E.g., # active functional units, instruction window size
 - Coarse-grain inter-frame, fine-grain intra-frame
 - Inter picks max config for frame, intra adapts within max

Significant energy savings for apps/systems studied

82% vs. no adaptation, 28% vs. only DVS, 66% vs. only arch

Local Application Adaptation

Initial adaptation for video encoder

- Dynamic adjustment of escape threshold for motion search
- Affects CPU & transmission energy, but not output quality
- 6% energy benefit in one case, on adaptive hardware

Experience with Resource Manager

- With only adaptive hardware through DVS – simulation
[Yuan & Nahrstedt, NOSSDAV'02]
- With DVS and adaptive applications – real implementation
[Yuan et al., submitted for publication]

Resource Manager + DVS + Adaptive App

System with DVS and adaptive applications

- Global adaptation
 - Cost based on average computation time of a frame
 - Maximize utility given battery energy and needed lifetime
 - Triggers hardware and/or application adaptation
 - No network consideration yet
- Local adaptation
 - Only frequency adjustment to handle overrun, underrun
 - Application adaptation too expensive in system studied

Experimental Methodology

Implemented in Linux kernel on HP laptop with Athlon processor

Applications

Multiple MPEG decoders - 3 options for frame rate, dithering

Utility = monotonic function of processor utilization
(more work \Rightarrow higher utility)

Hardware: 6 frequency/voltage configurations on Athlon CPU

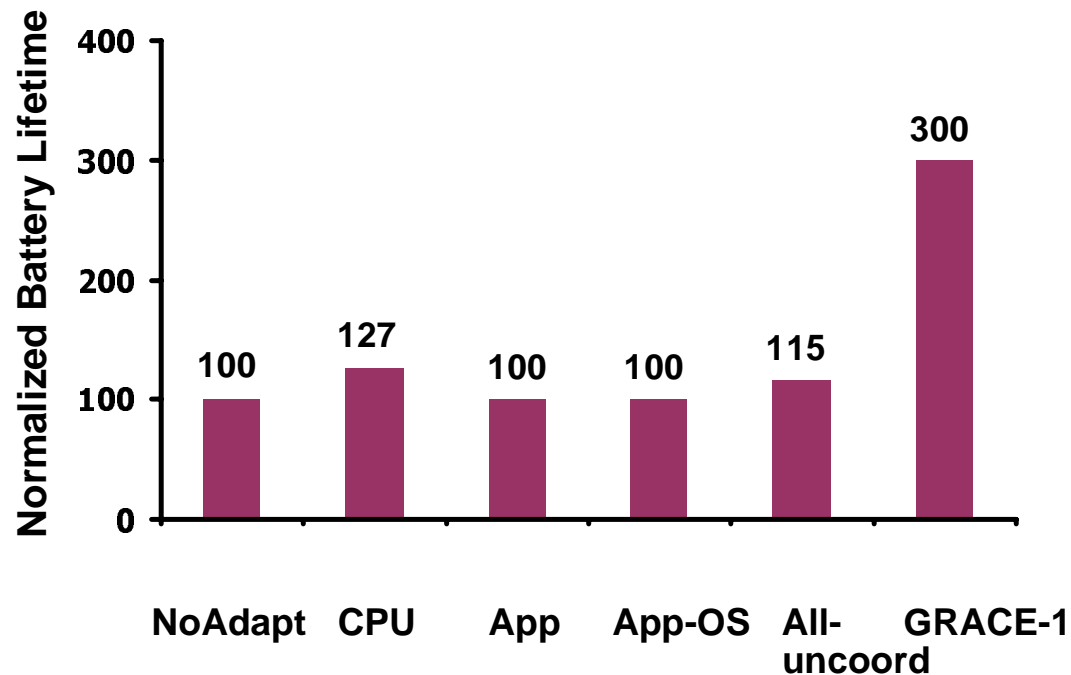
Metrics: Achieved battery lifetime, utility

Compared with No adapt, CPU-only, App-only, App-OS,
uncoordinated App-OS-CPU

Results assume available energy = 1/3 needed at peak config

Initial Results

Achieved battery lifetime (normalized) with different adaptations



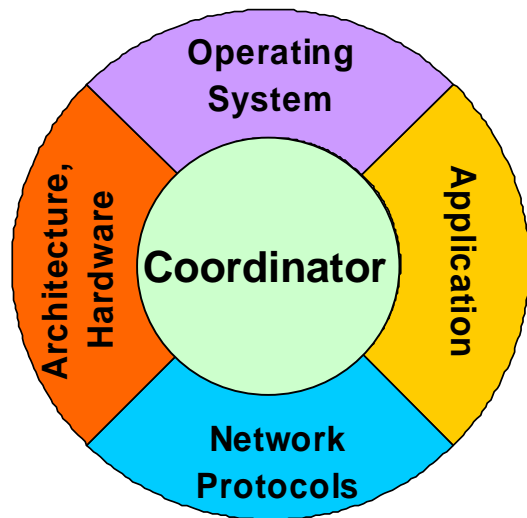
In all cases, utility for GRACE-1 was highest

Benefits reduce with more energy availability

Summary

Mobile systems with multimedia apps

GRACE – Global Resource Adaptation with Cooperation



All system layers adapt cooperatively to maximize system utility within available resources

- Mediated by resource manager – says *what*, not *how*
- Clean, minimal interfaces
- Retains advantages of layers, exploits full flexibility, scalable

Much remaining work to realize GRACE goals

