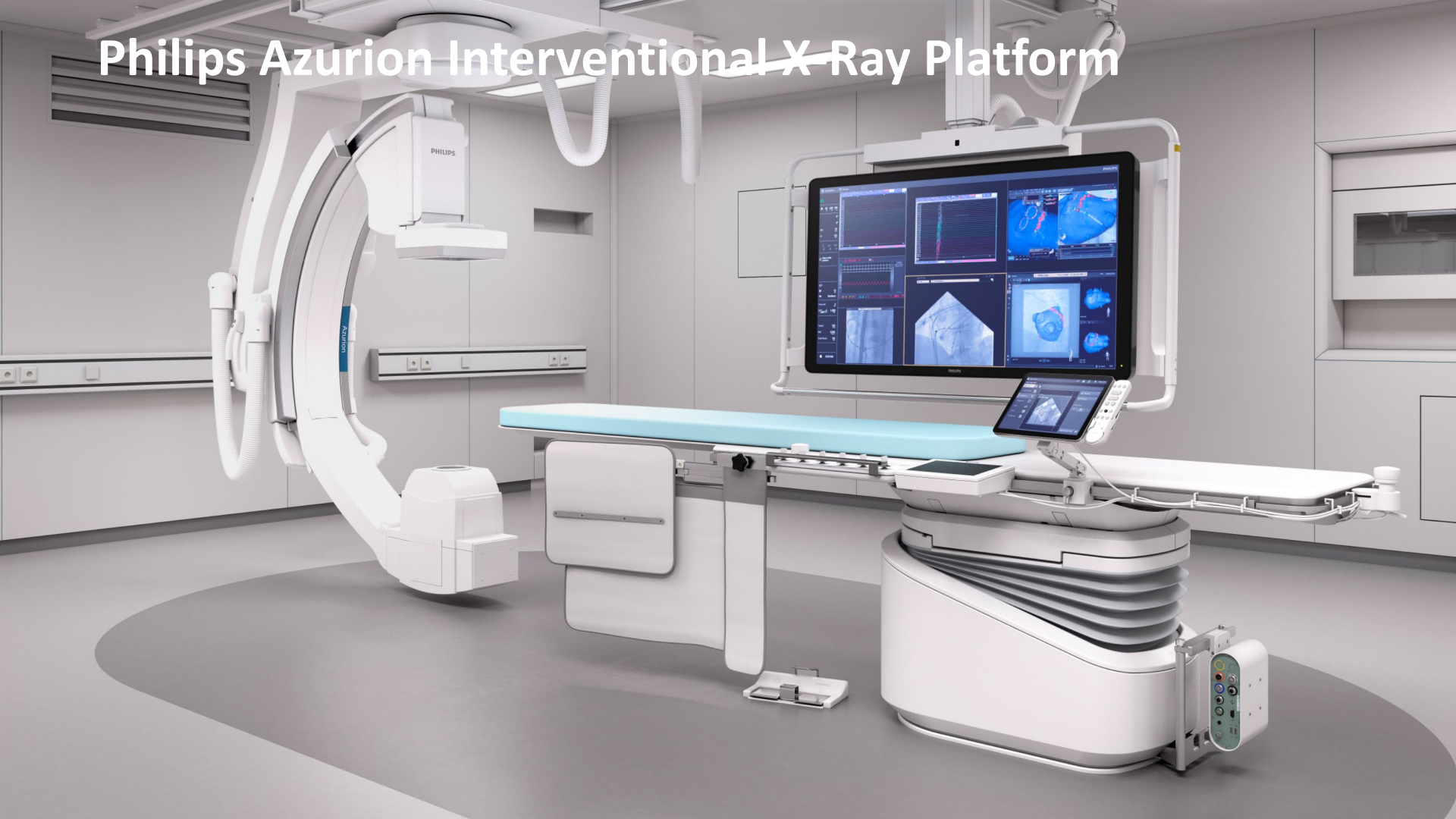


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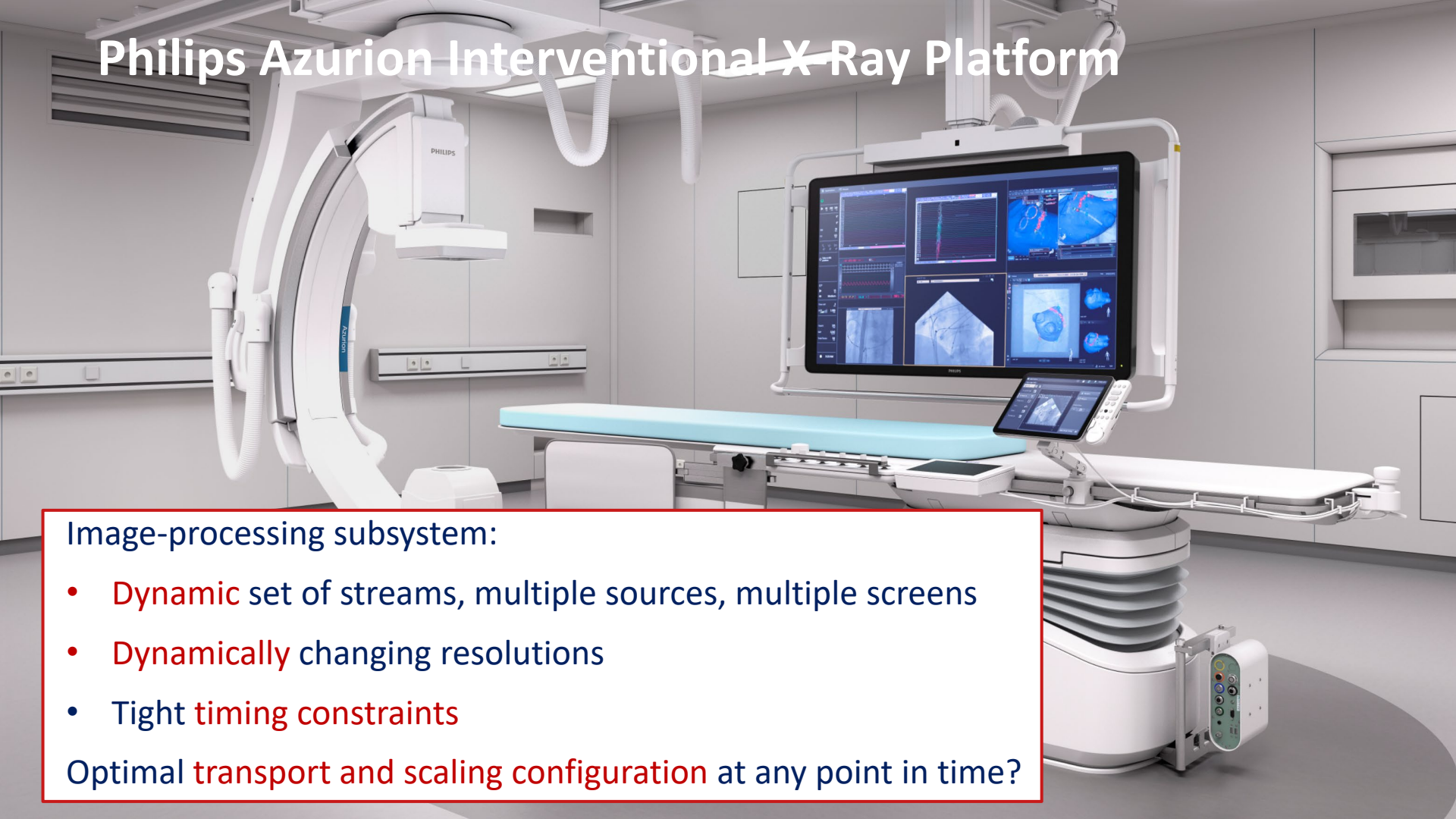
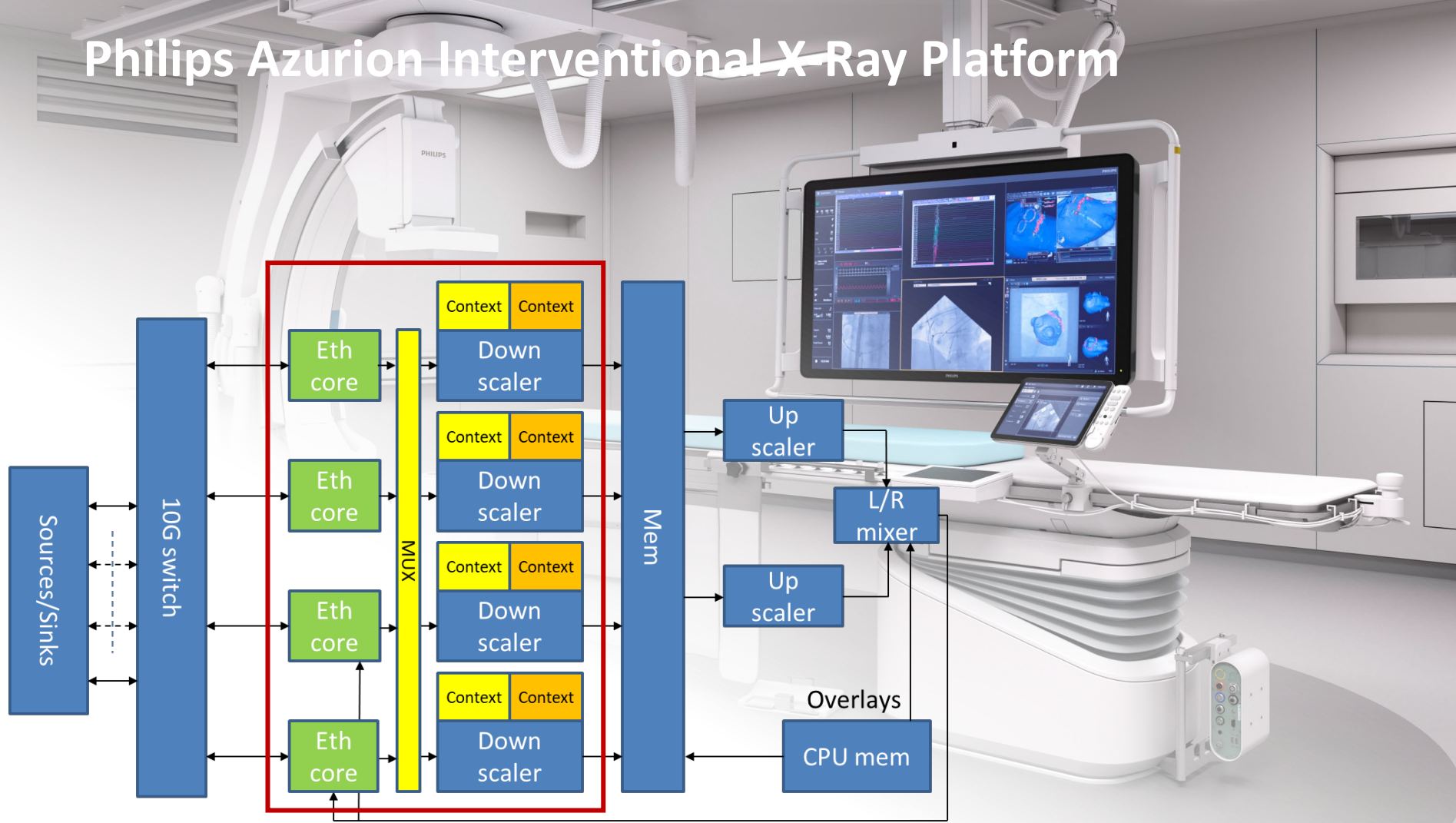
A detailed view of the Philips Azurion Interventional X-Ray Platform in a clinical setting. The system features a large, white, C-arm gantry that can rotate around a patient table. The patient table is covered with a light blue cushion. A large monitor is mounted on the right side of the C-arm, displaying multiple live X-ray images and data. A smaller tablet is also visible, attached to the side of the main monitor. The background shows a clean, modern clinical environment with white walls and a grey floor.

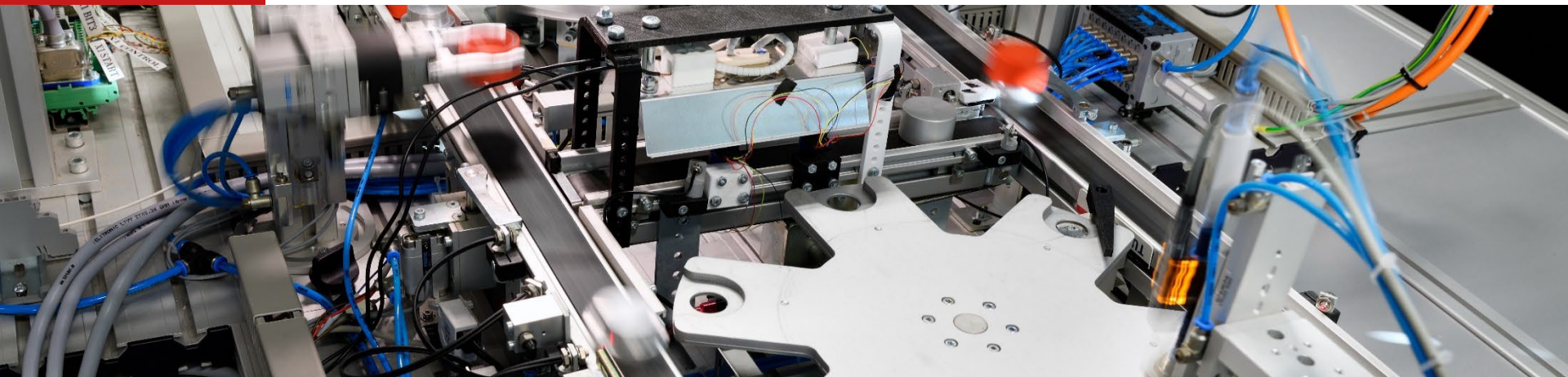
Image-processing subsystem:

- **Dynamic** set of streams, multiple sources, multiple screens
- **Dynamically** changing resolutions
- Tight **timing constraints**

Optimal **transport and scaling configuration** at any point in time?

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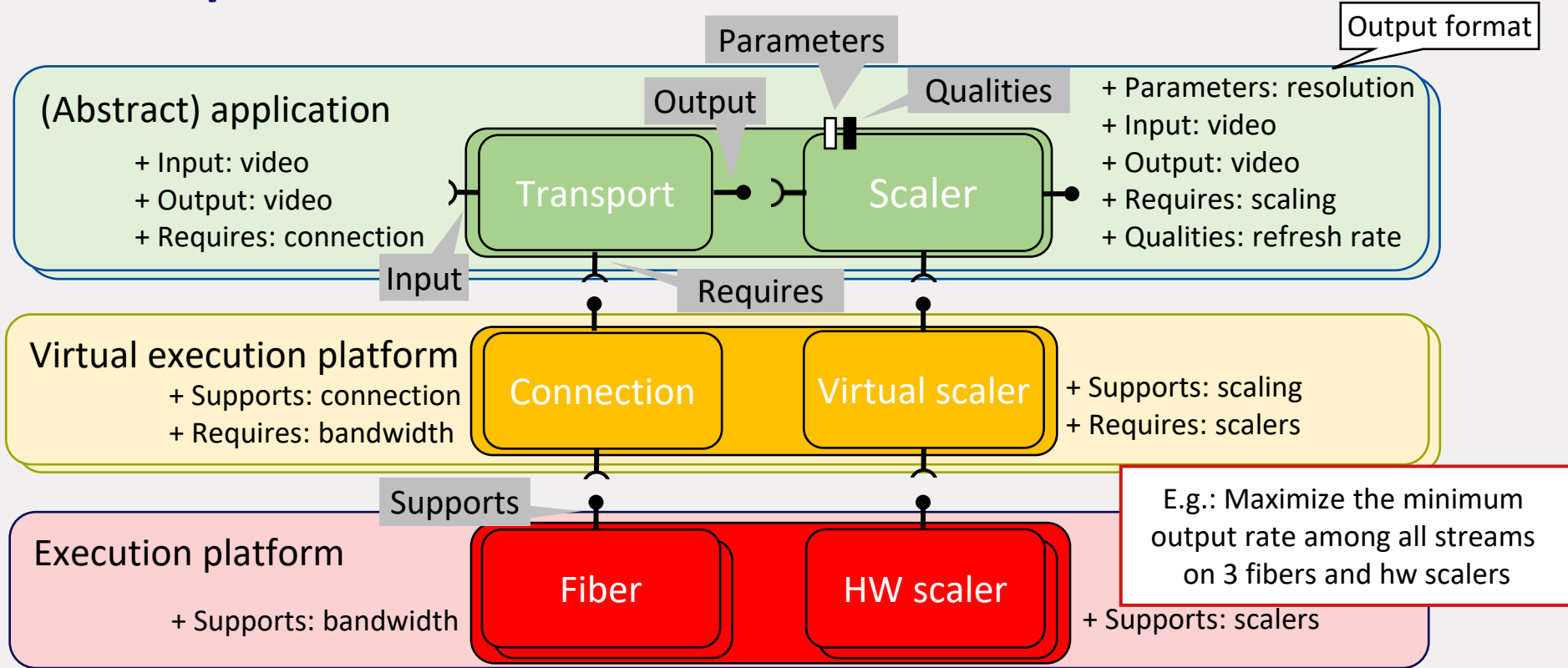
Model-driven Quality and Resource Management for CPS

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Component Interface Model for QRM – Driver Case



Multi-Source Streaming Driver Case – QRM Example

2: a FHD@60 stream is started with output format HD@30

Output format

(Abstract) application

- + Input: video
- + Output: video
- + Requires: connection

Transport

Scaler

Qualities

- + Parameters: resolution
- + Input: video
- + Output: video
- + Requires: scaling
- + Qualities: refresh rate

3: QRM allocates a Virtual scaler that requires (1, 145, 15) and provides (145, 15)

Virtual execution platform

- + Supports: connection
- + Requires: bandwidth

Virtual scaler

- + Supports: scaling
- + Requires: scalers

Supports

Execution platform

- + Supports: streams – Gpix/s – mem segments

1: HW Scaler budget: (4, 300, 32)

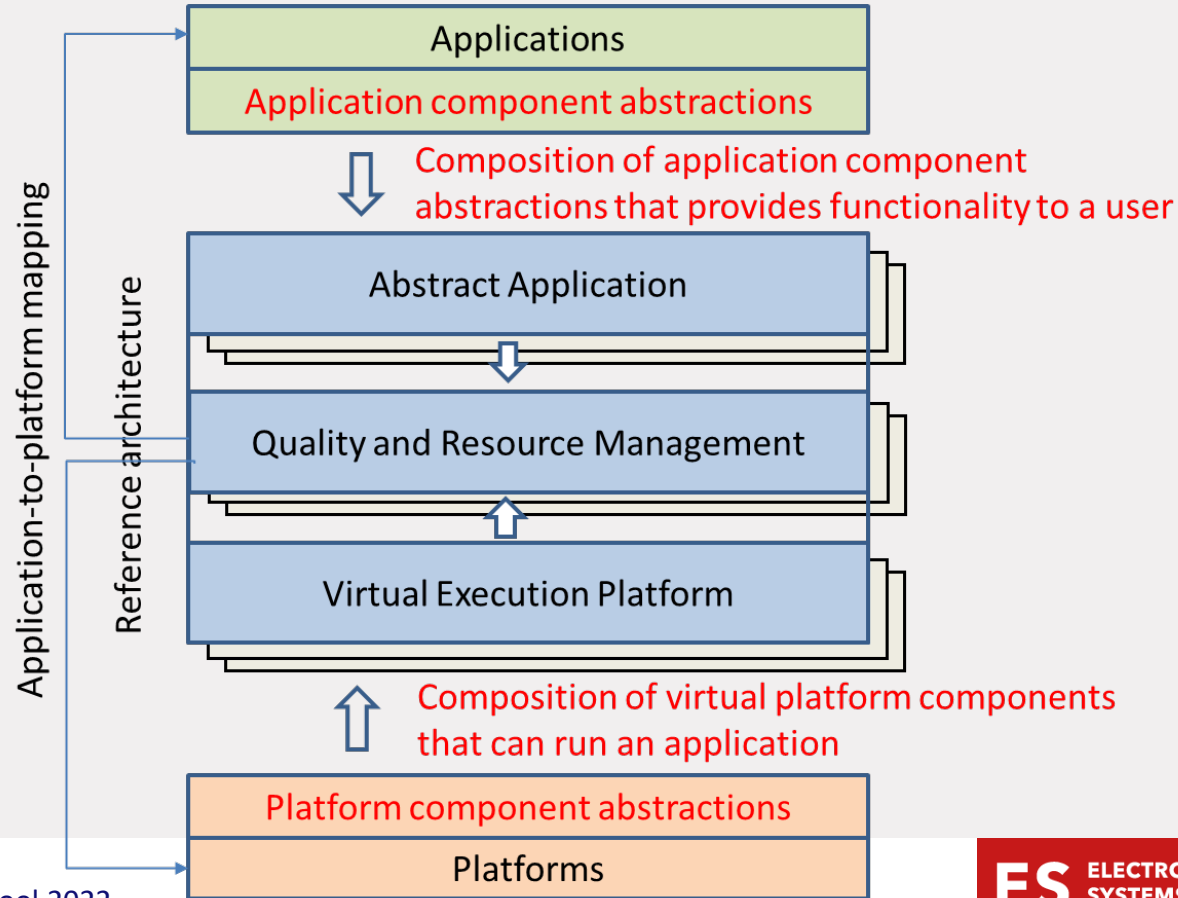
HW scaler

- + Supports: scalers

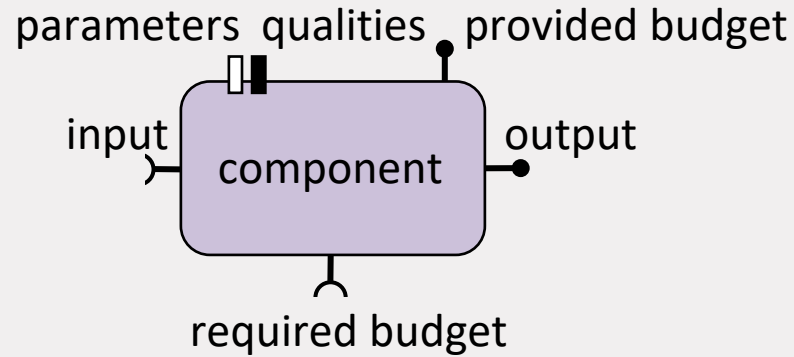
E.g.: Maximize the minimum output rate among all streams on 3 fibers and hw scalers

4: leaving a HW Scaler budget of (3, 155, 17)

QRM Architecture

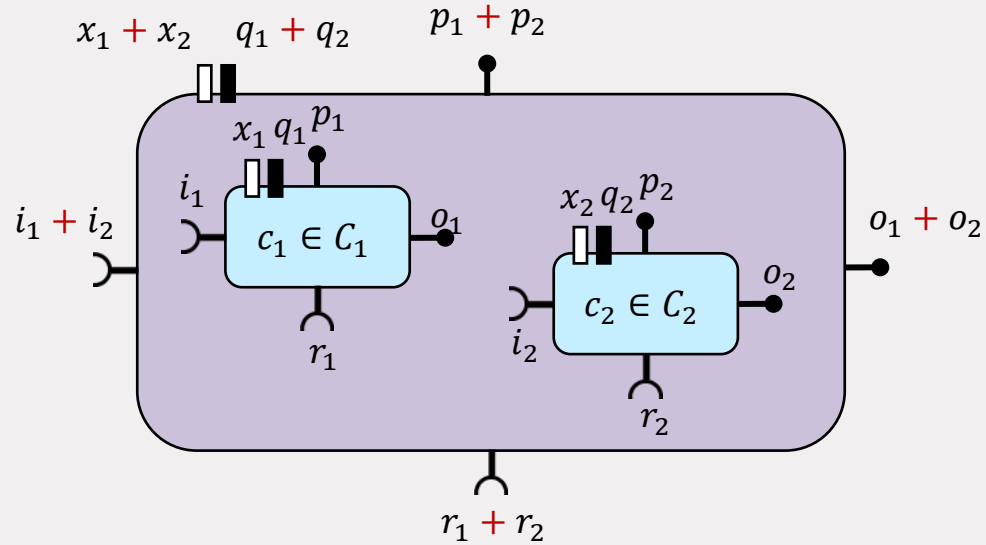
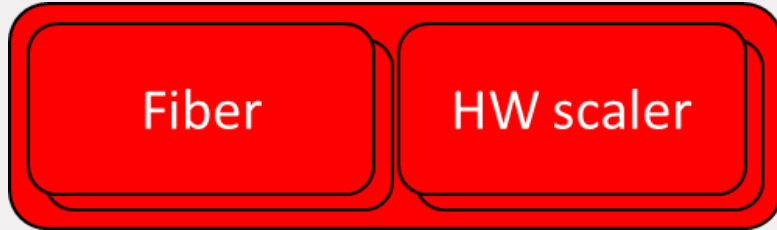


Component QRM Interface Model



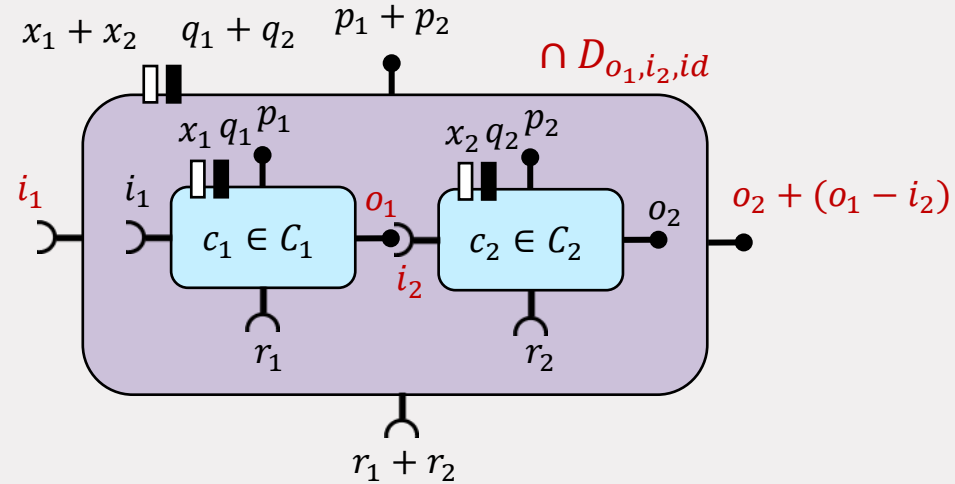
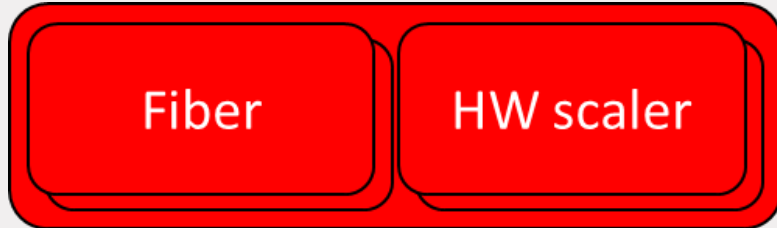
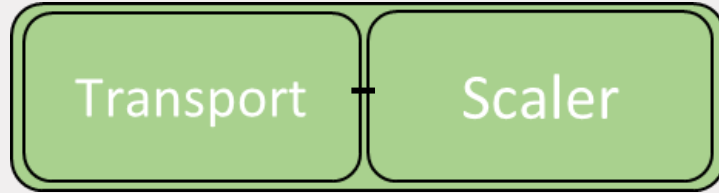
component = set of configurations, 6-tuples

Free Composition



Wrap components, adding parameters, qualities, budgets, inputs, outputs

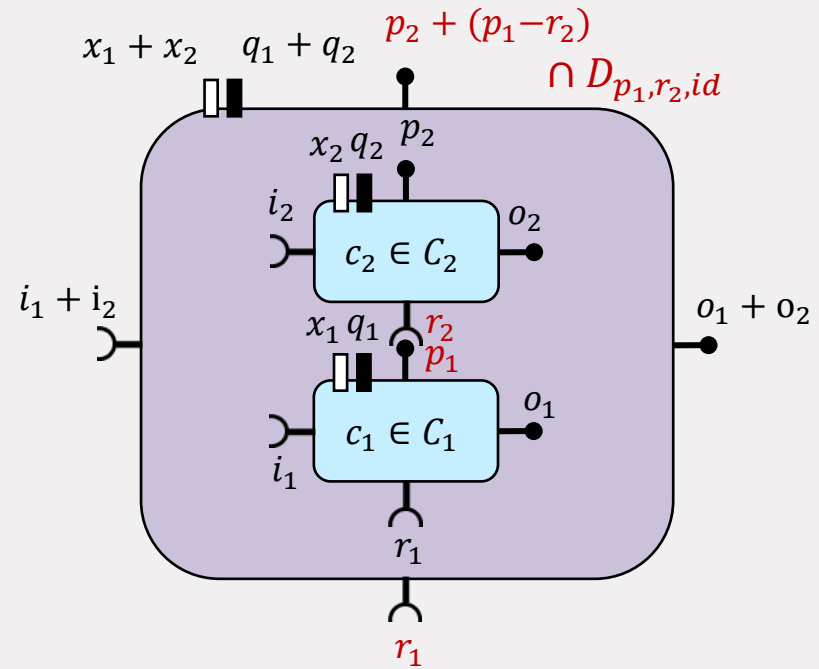
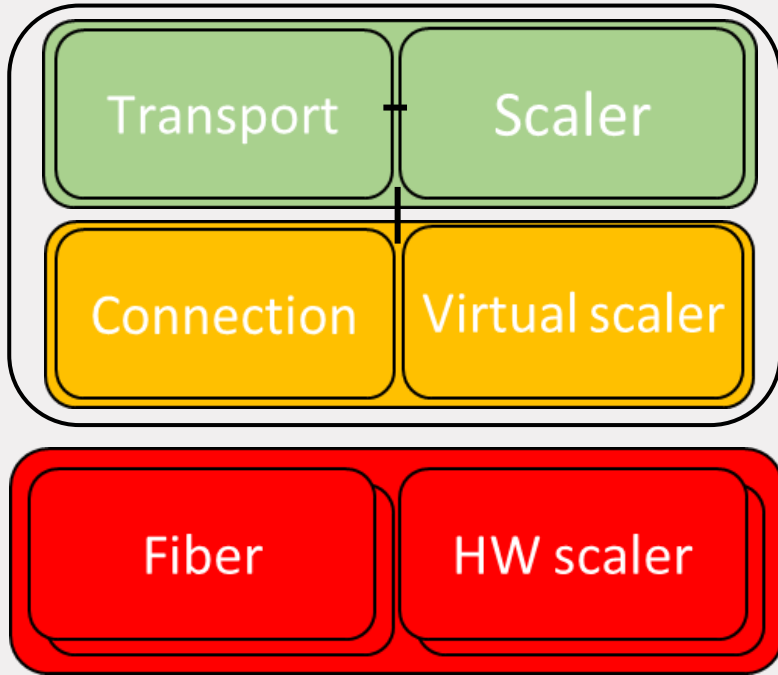
Horizontal Composition



Connect output to input

- **matching** inputs and outputs ($\leq$)
- **adding** parameters, qualities, budgets
- **exporting** remaining inputs, outputs

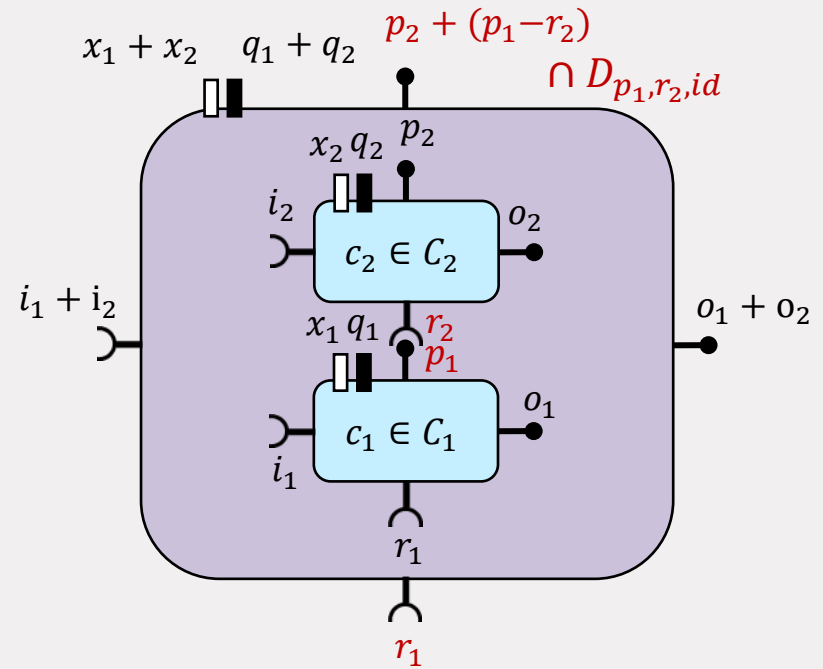
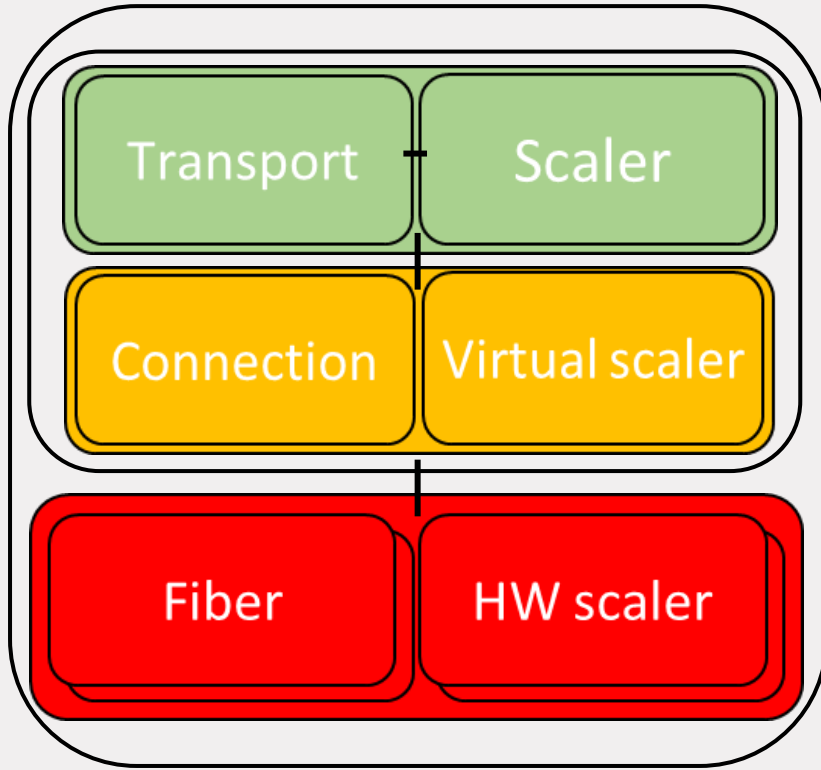
Vertical Composition



Connect provided and required budgets

- **matching** budgets ($\leq$)
- **adding** parameters, qualities, inputs, outputs
- **exporting** remaining budgets

Vertical Composition

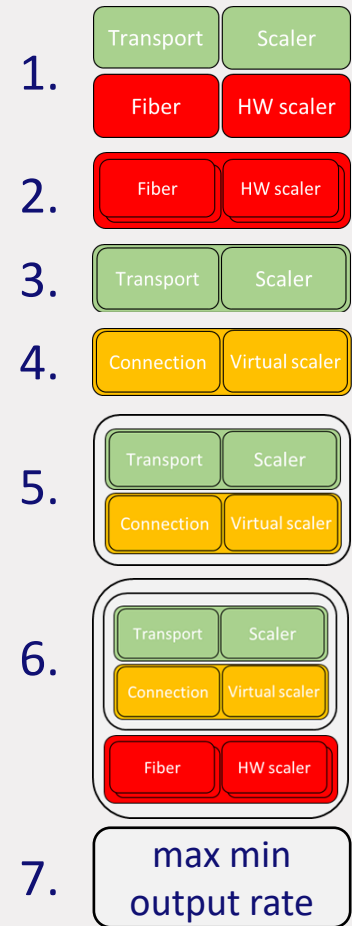


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A Quality & Resource Manager for the Driver Case

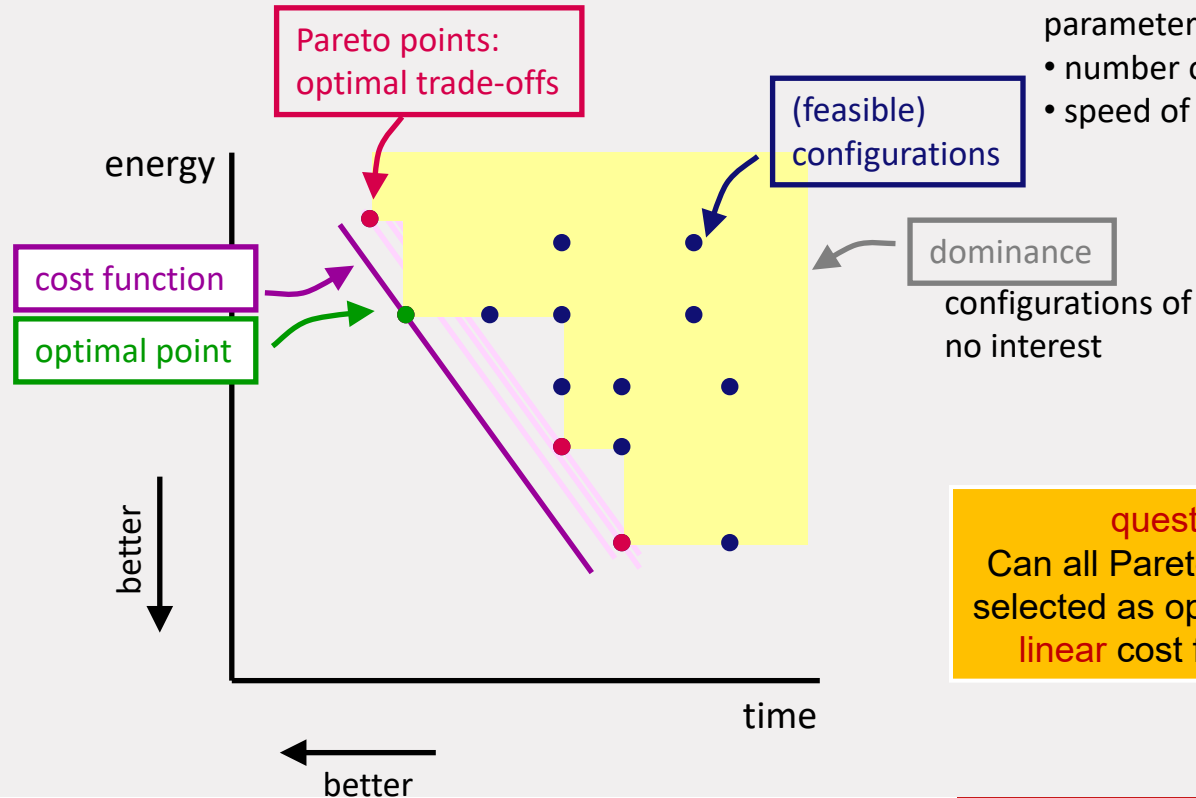
1. Input all application, platform component models
2. Compose platform (**free** composition)
3. Compose all streams (**horizontal**)
4. Create veps (**free**)
5. Deploy streams on veps (**vertical**)
6. For all bindings
 - Compose stream-vep components with platform component (**vertical**)
 - Keep Pareto-optimal configurations
7. Select optimum for some given cost function



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Optimization - a Pareto space

multiple objectives,
e.g. time and energy



parameters:

- number of processors
- speed of processors

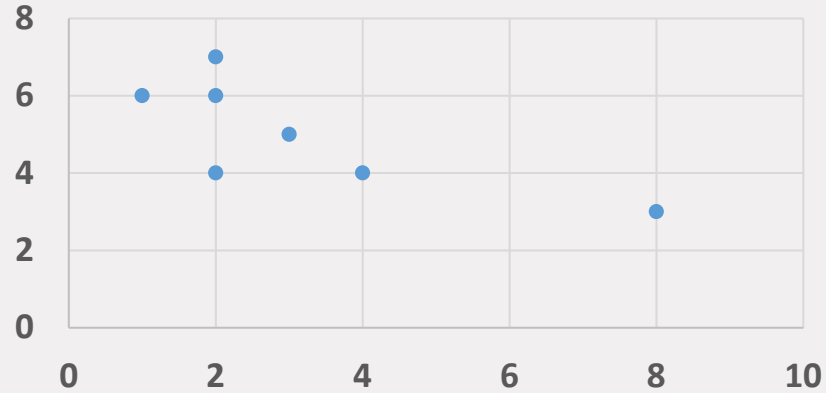
question

Can all Pareto points be
selected as optimal with a
linear cost function?

Pareto points - Exercises

less = better

8	3
2	4
3	5
4	4
1	6
2	7
2	6

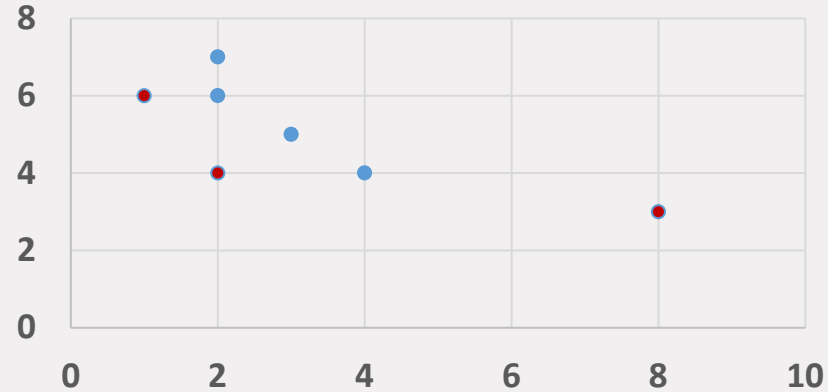


(How many) Pareto points ?

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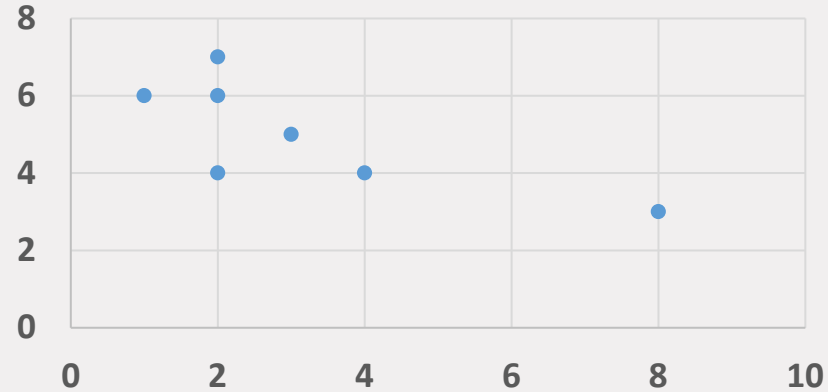
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3: (1,6), (2,4), (8,3)

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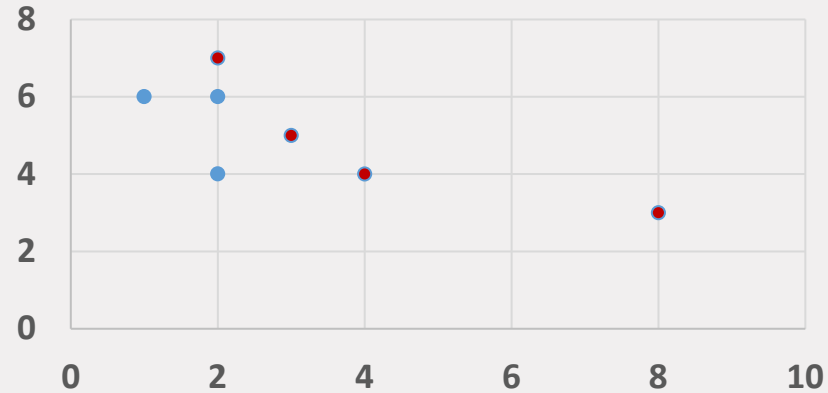


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4: (8,3), (4,4), (3,5), (2,7)

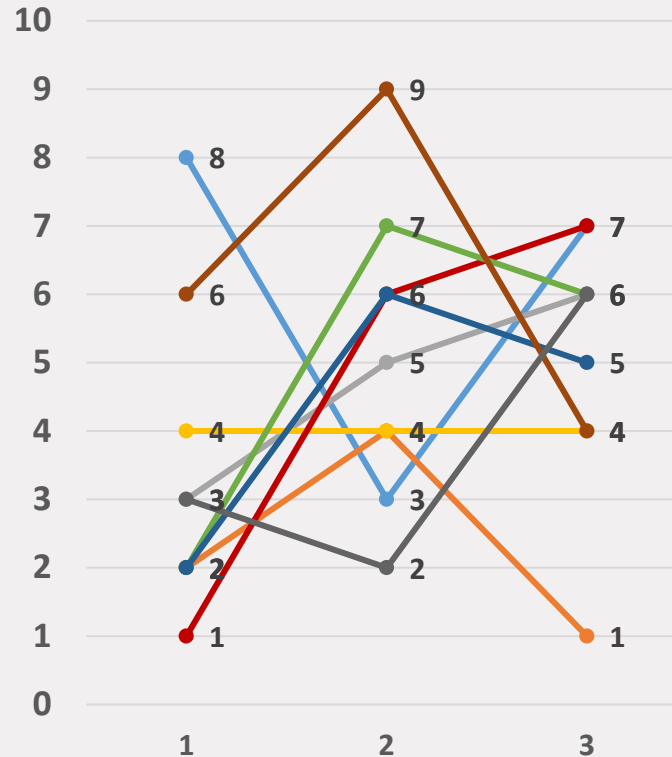
Pareto points - Exercises

less = better

8	3	7
2	4	1
3	5	6
4	4	4
1	6	7
2	7	6
2	6	5
6	9	4
3	2	6

(How many) Pareto points ?

3: (1,6,7), (2,4,1), (3,2,6)



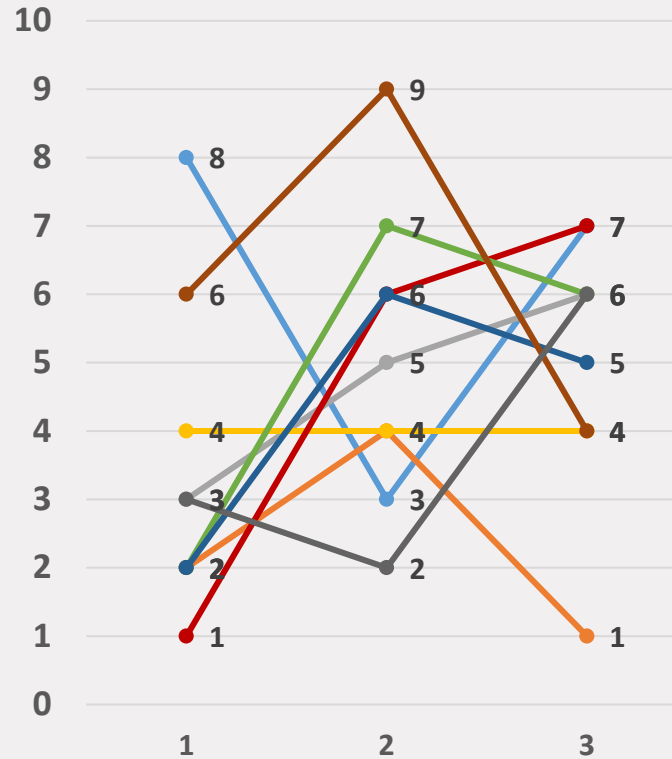
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3	2	6

(How many) Pareto points ?

5: (6,9,4), (8,3,7), (2,7,6),
(1,6,7), (3,5,6)



Pareto Algebra

The elements: sets of configurations

(Relevant) basic operators:

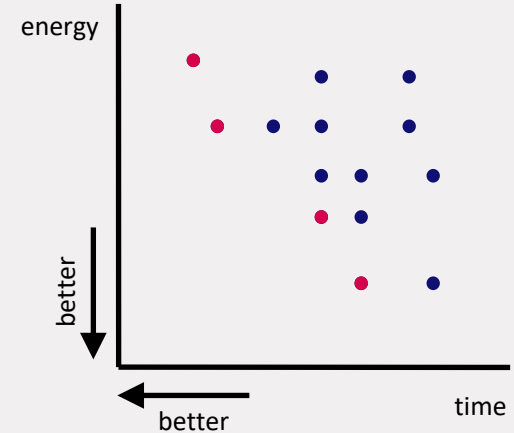
Minimization – Gives the Pareto points (optimal trade-offs)

Product – Cartesian product of configurations
e.g. application and platform configurations

Constraint – Selects solutions according to constraints
e.g. all application configurations with some minimal quality

Abstraction – Discards information about solutions
e.g. bandwidth usage in bandwidth $\times$ energy $\times$ quality configurations

Derived metric – Derive a new metric from other metrics
e.g. total power from power of components

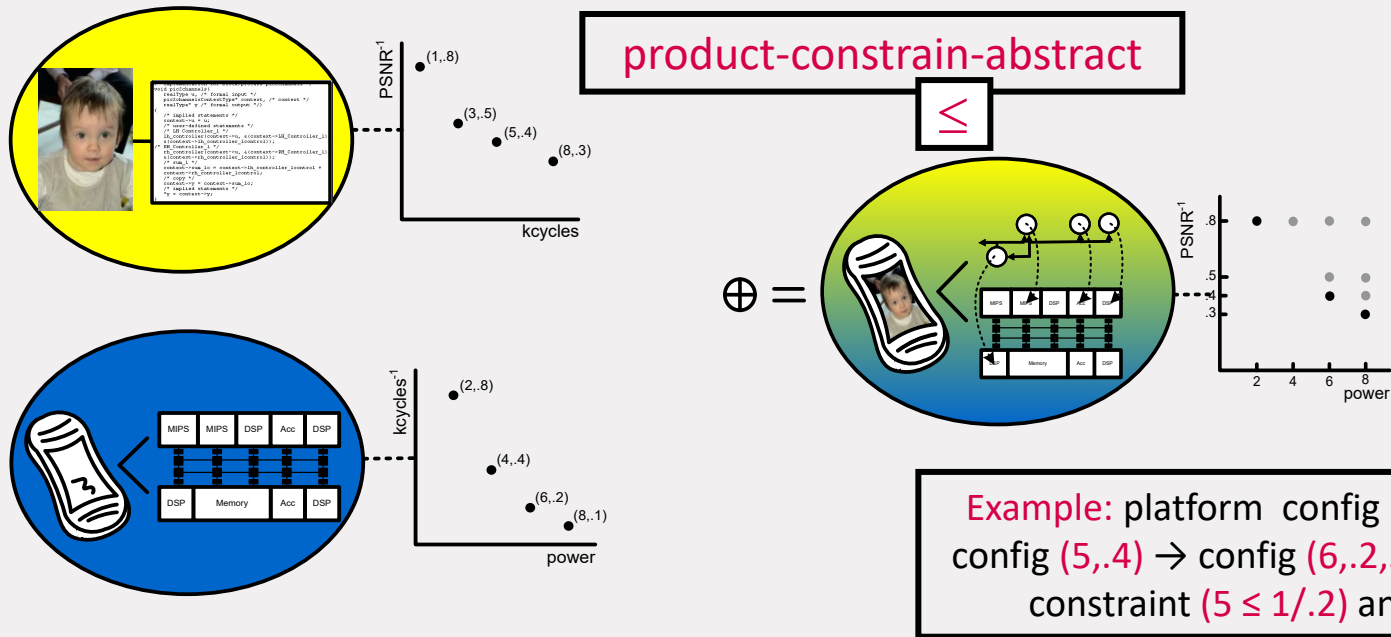


prerequisite

monotonicity

Pareto Algebra: compound operations

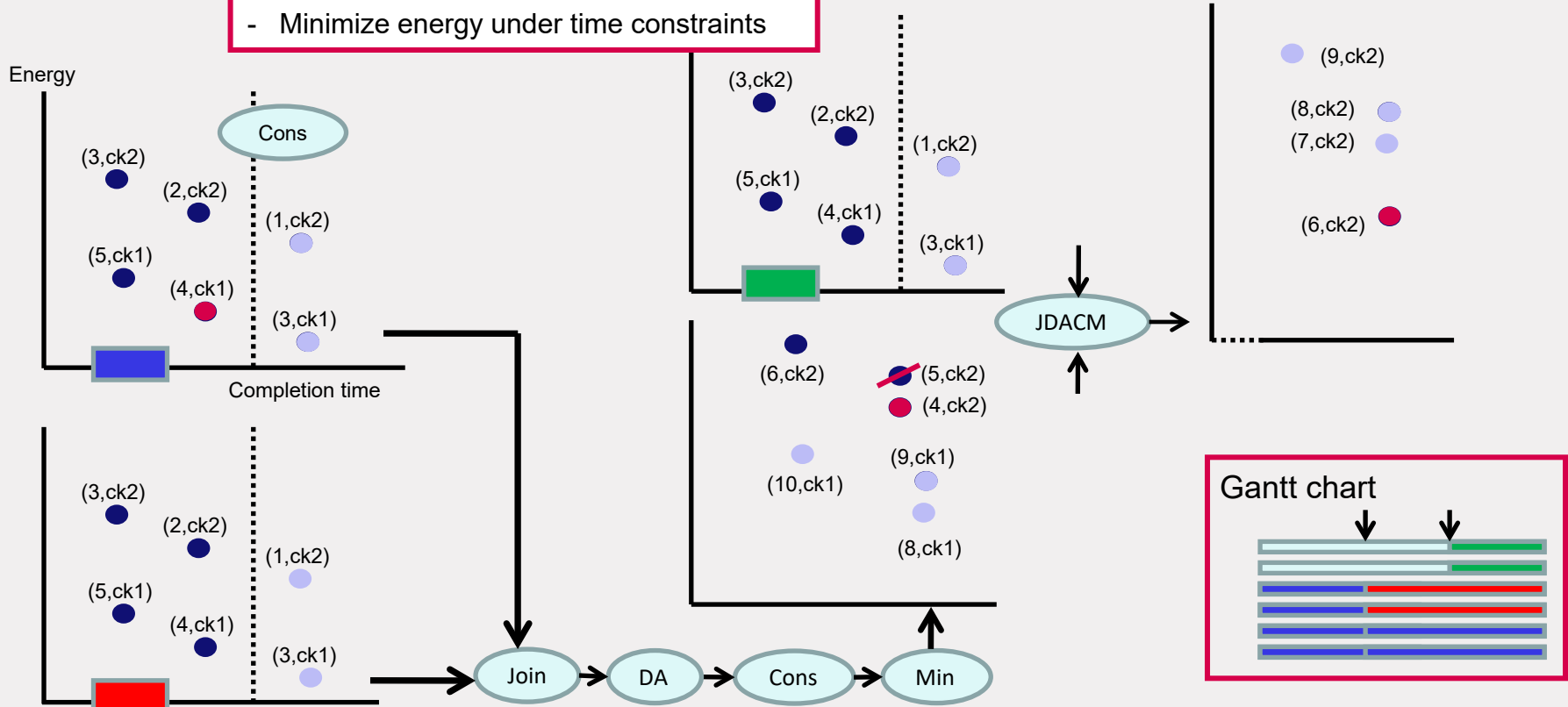
- producer-consumer operation – an example of a vertical composition



- join operation (relational databases)

QRM

- Applications starting/stopping over time
- 6 procs, slow (ck1) and fast clocks (ck2)
- Minimize energy under time constraints



“enforce the same clock” “derive cost, abstract”

QRM - Exercises

#proc	clock	time	energy
3	2	3	11
5	1	4	5
2	2	9	9
4	1	10	3
1	2	15	7
3	1	16	1

Constrain time < 12

(How many) points pruned ?
(from each of the tasks)

3	2	3	11
5	1	4	5
2	2	9	9
4	1	10	3
1	2	15	7
3	1	16	1

QRM - Exercises

#proc	clock	time	energy
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4	1	10	3

Join: enforce the same clock

- Product
- Constrain – clock = clock
- Abstract – one clock

3	2	3	11
5	1	4	5
2	2	9	9
4	1	10	3

How many points does the end result have?

How many dimensions does the end result have ?

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5	1	4	5	5	4	5
5	1	4	5	4	10	3
2	2	9	9	3	3	11
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4	1	10	3	5	4	5
4	1	10	3	4	10	3

eight 7d configurations

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QRM - Exercises

#proc	clock	time	energy
6	2	3	22
5	2	9	20
10	1	4	10
9	1	10	8
5	2	9	20
4	2	9	18
9	1	10	8
8	1	10	6

#proc	clock	time	energy	#proc	time	energy
3	2	3	11	3	3	11
3	2	3	11	2	9	9
5	1	4	5	5	4	5
5	1	4	5	4	10	3
2	2	9	9	3	3	11
2	2	9	9	2	9	9
4	1	10	3	5	4	5
4	1	10	3	4	10	3

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- **Derive** total #proc (+), time (max), energy (+)
- **Abstract** task properties

How many/which points result?

QRM - Exercises

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six 4d configurations remain
(two symmetric configurations)

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Constrain #proc ≤ 6

How many/which points result?

QRM - Exercises

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three configurations remain

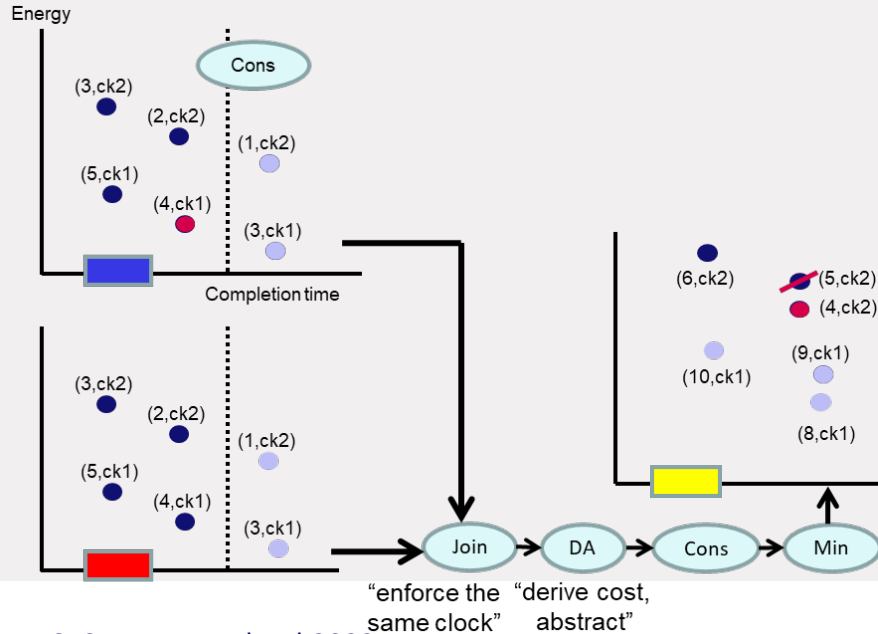
Min: Pareto points

Pareto points?

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two Pareto points !

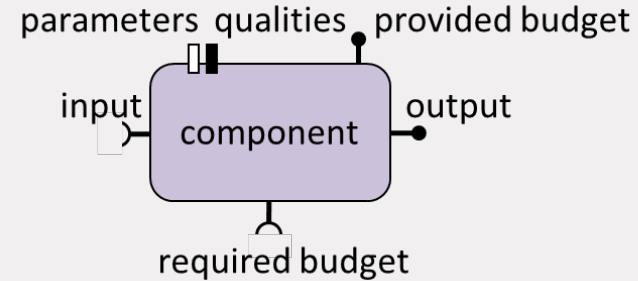


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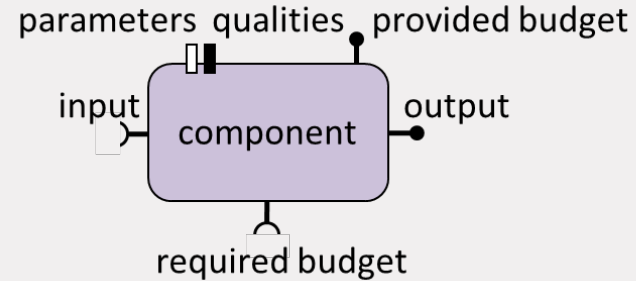


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