

MARS: Adaptive Remote Execution Scheduler for Multithreaded Mobile Devices

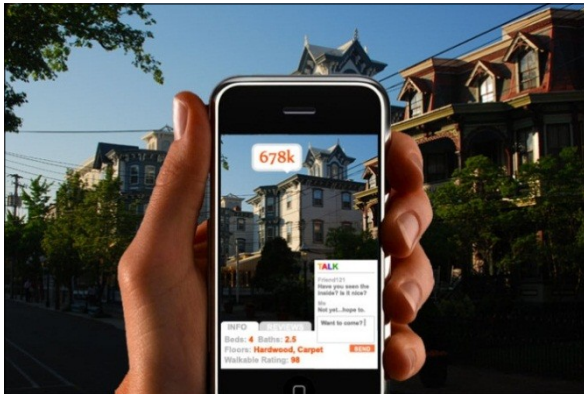
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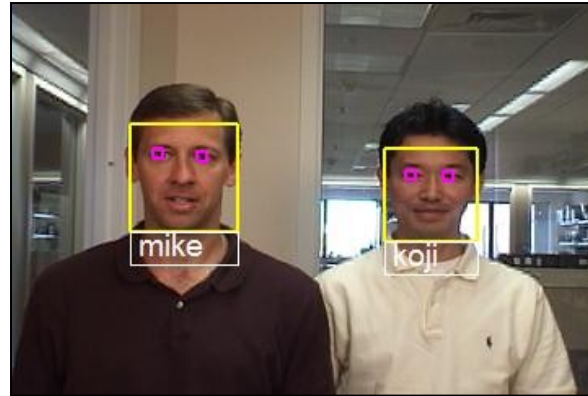
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New Class of Mobile Applications



Augmented Reality



Computer Vision

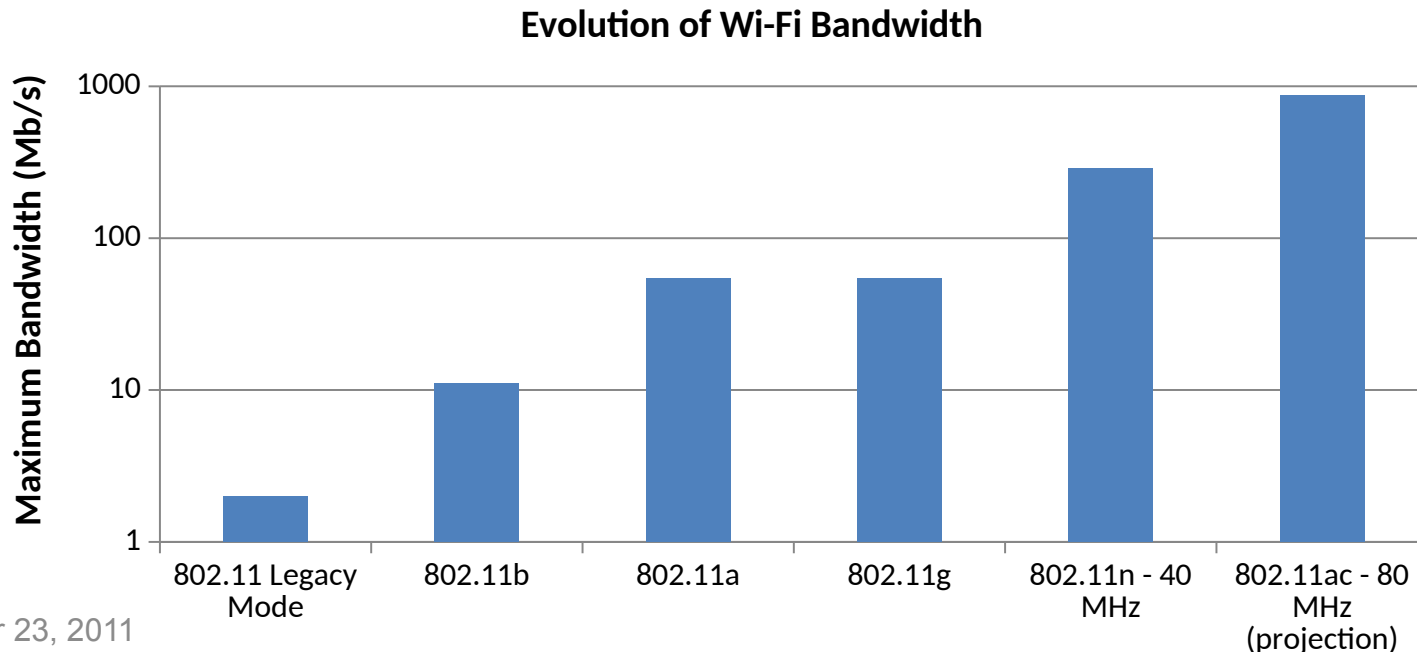


Motion Sensing



Mobile Client Trends

- Mobile CPU performance increasing
 - Hitting 'energy wall'
- Can we improve performance and reduce energy consumption?
- Opportunity: network bandwidth increase → utilize the cloud



Static Client-Server Partitioning Doesn't Work

- Dynamic resources:
 - Network bandwidth and latency
 - Available CPU, memory
- Same code, different platforms:
 - Smartphones (single-core, multi-core)
 - Tablets



MARS: Adaptive Remote Execution

- Opportunistically offload computations to remote server
 - Enhance computational capabilities
 - Decrease energy consumption
- Make dynamic decisions
 - Adapt to network and CPU variability



Mobile Device



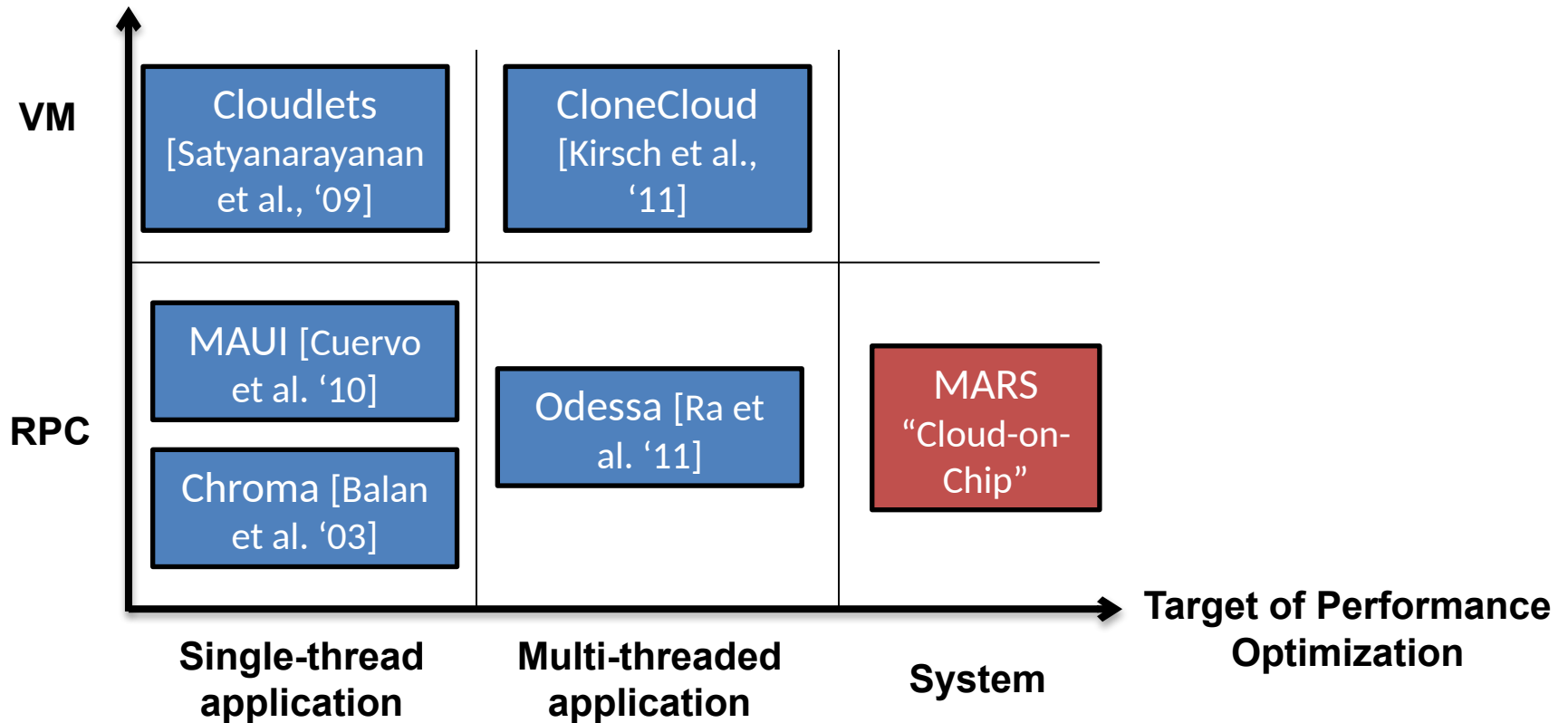
Data Center

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2. Simulator Results and Analysis
3. Conclusions

Existing Remote Execution Systems

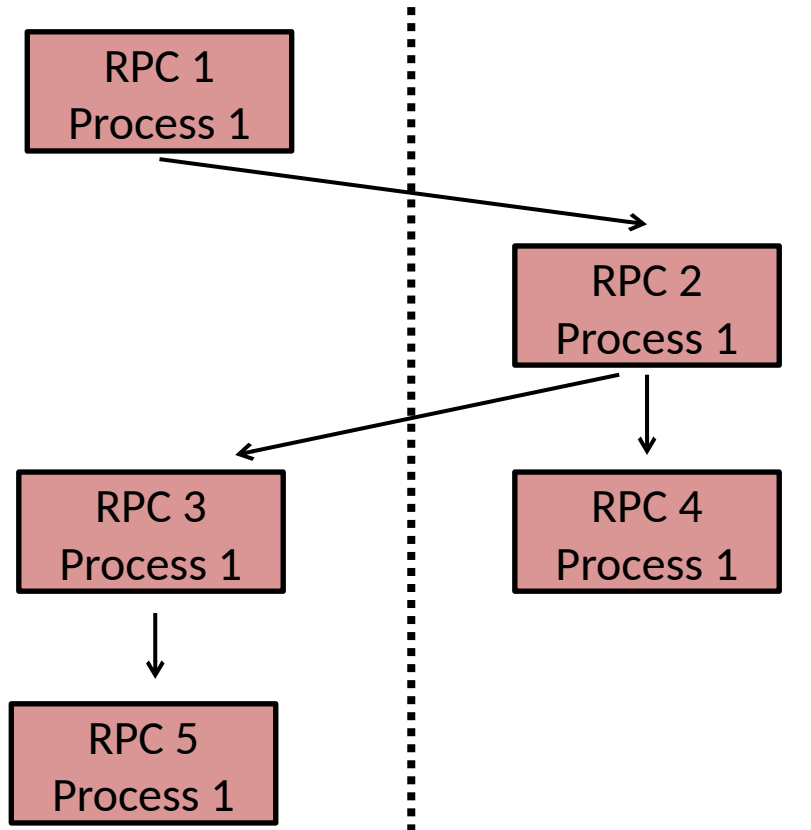
The Unit of Remote Execution



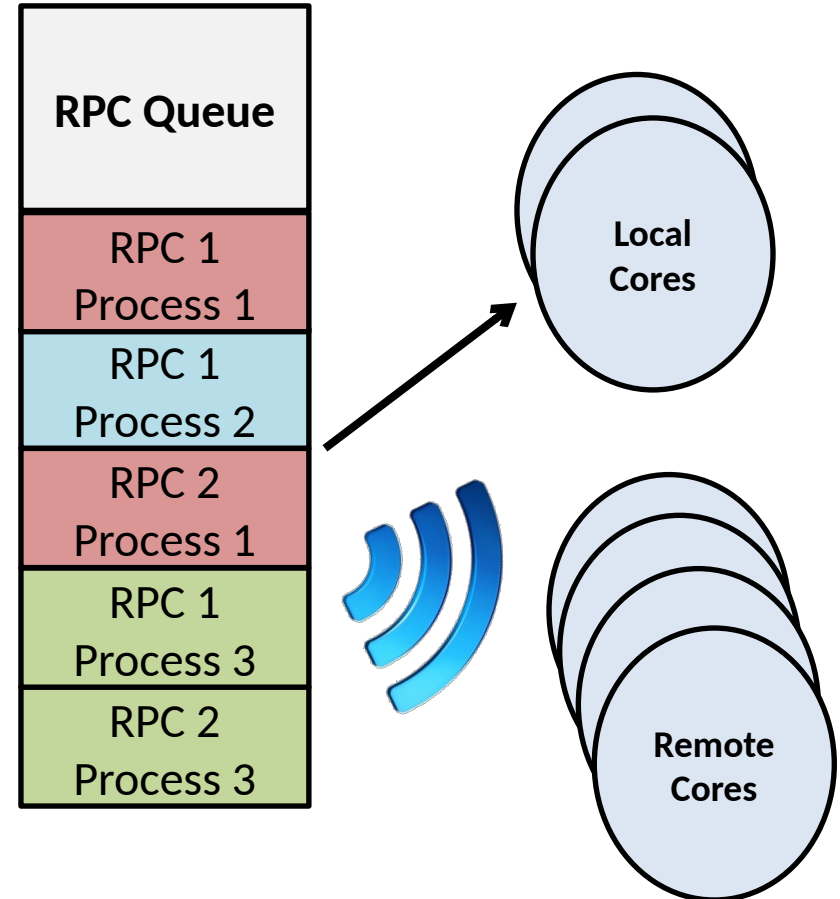
Previous Systems: Application Partitioning

Local Execution

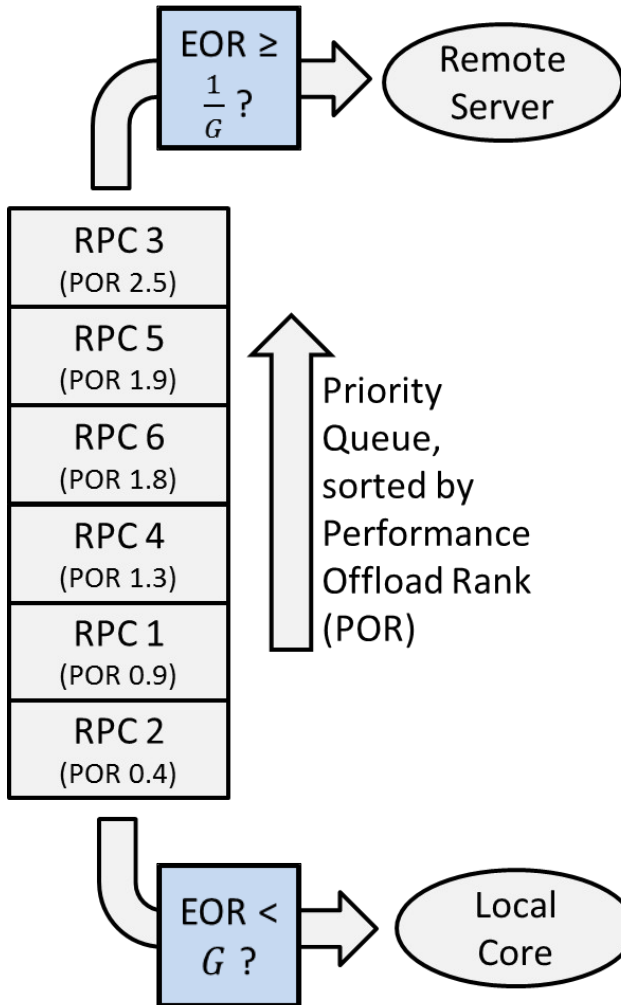
Remote Execution



MARS "Cloud-on-Chip": System Scheduling



Greedy Algorithm



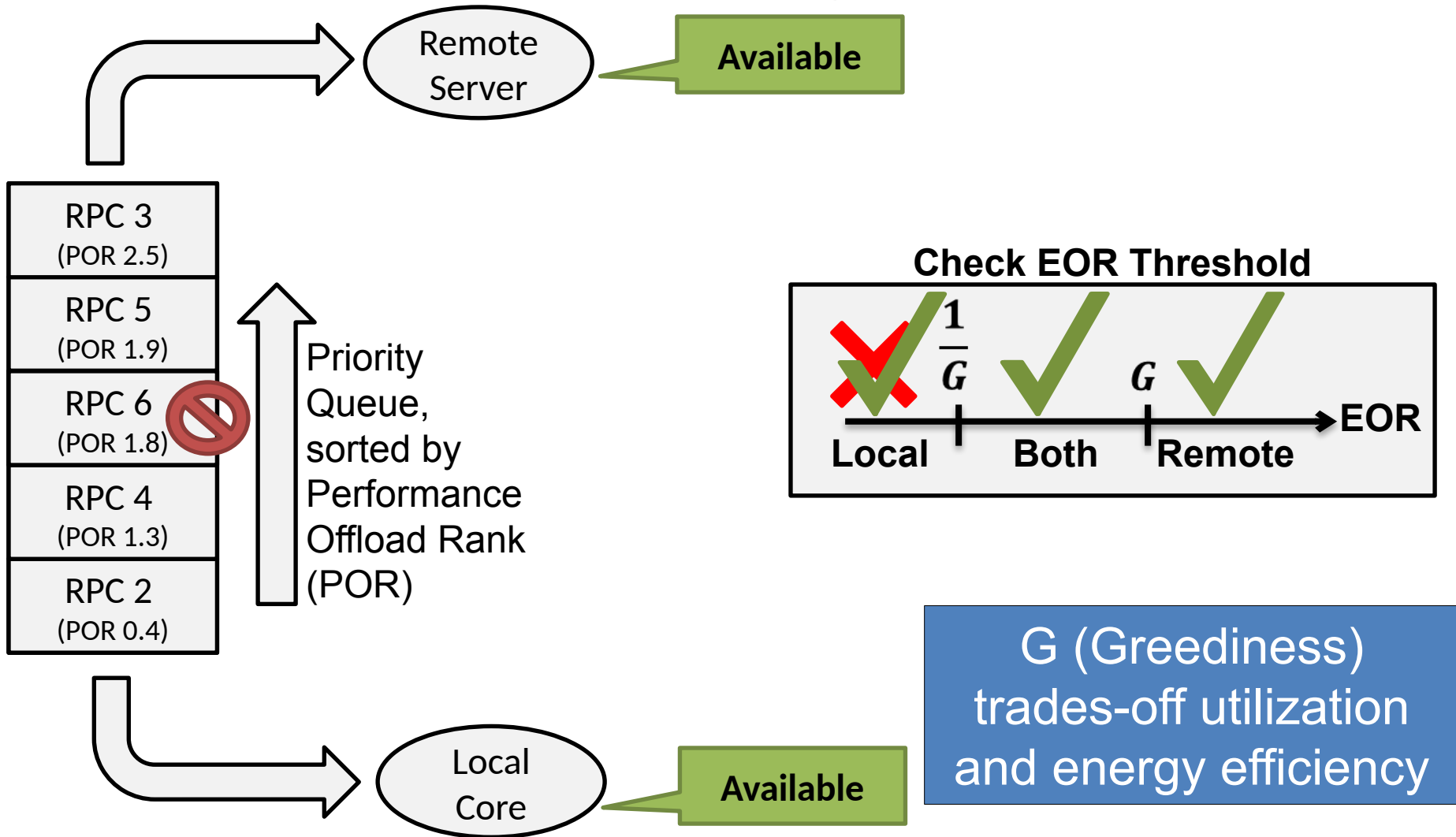
$$POR(RPC) = \frac{LocalExTime(RPC)}{RemoteExTime(RPC) + NetDelay(RPC)}$$

Higher POR: better **performance gain** from offloading

$$EOR(RPC) = \frac{LocalExTime(RPC) \cdot LocalPower}{NetworkEnergy(RPC)}$$

Higher EOR: better **energy saving** from offloading

Controller Algorithm

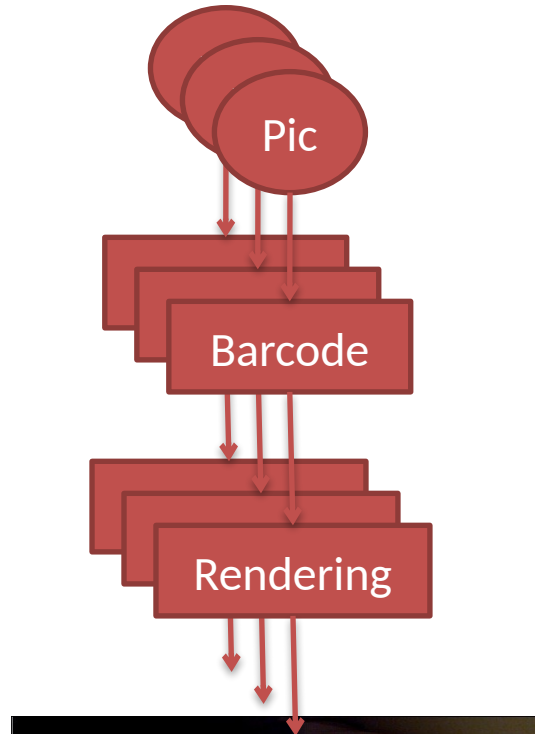


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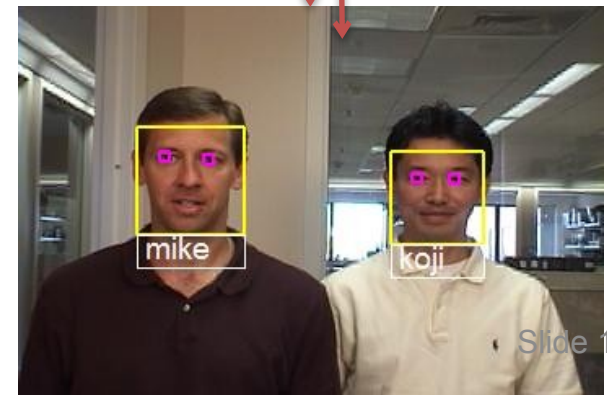
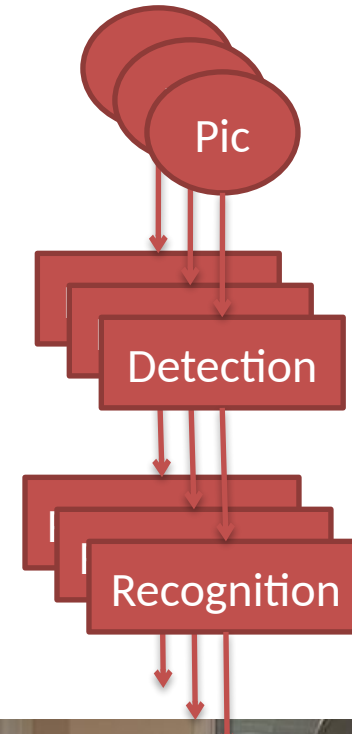
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Remote Execution Applications

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Face Recognition

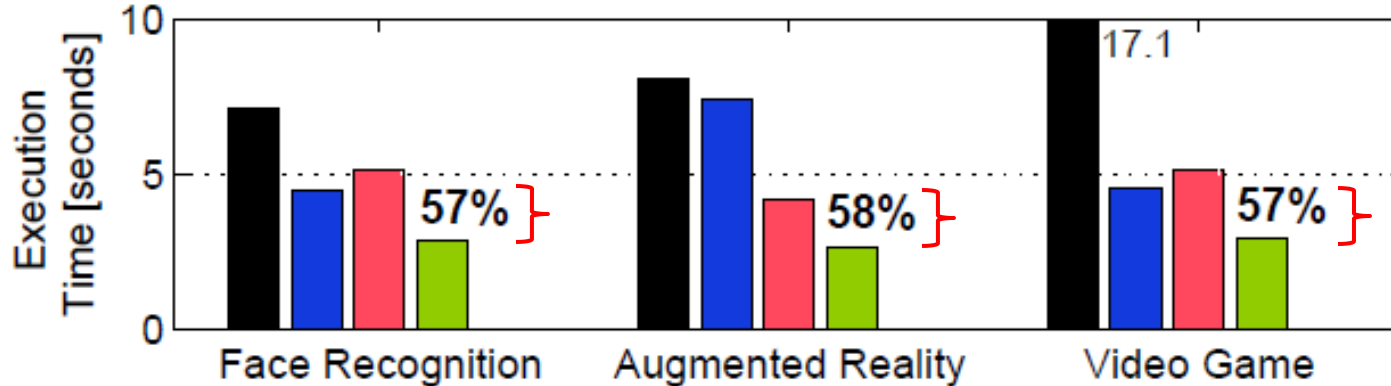


Simulator Methodology

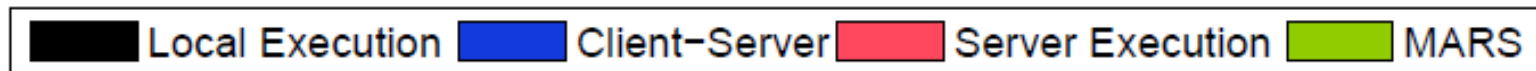
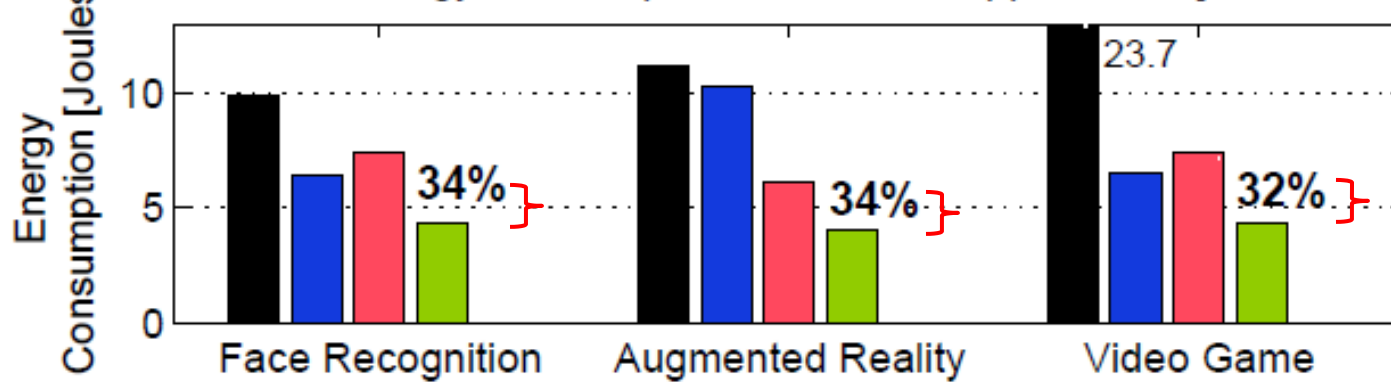
- Trace-driven simulation
- Clients:
 - Nokia N900 (single core)
 - NVIDIA Tegra 250 (multicore)
- Server:
 - Amazon EC2 Opteron 2007
- Networks:
 - Outdoors Wi-Fi
 - Indoors Wi-Fi
 - 3G

MARS vs. Static Policies

Scheduler Performance in Different Applications over Wi-Fi [Nokia N900]



Scheduler Energy Consumption in Different Applications [Nokia N900]



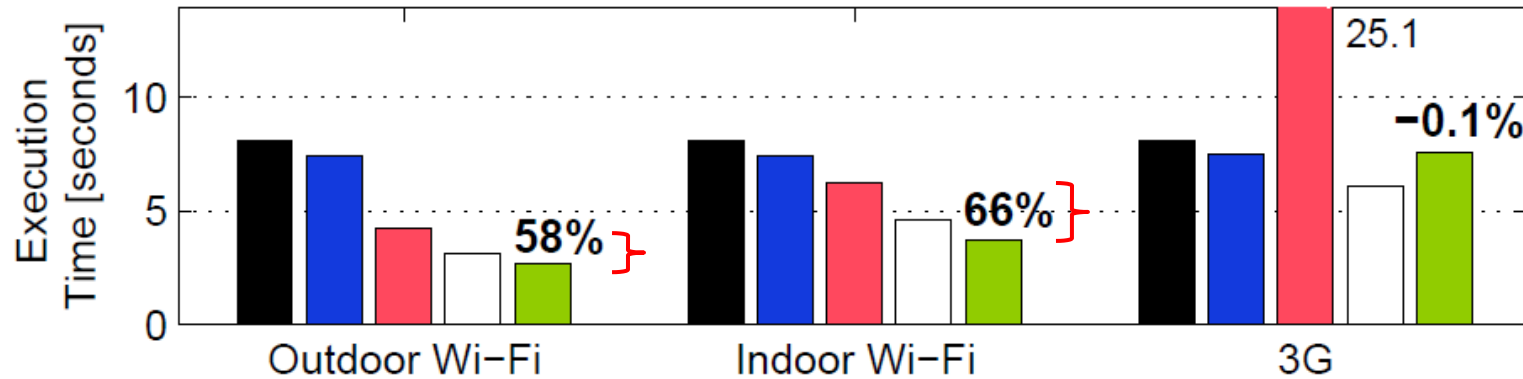
Nokia N900 Power Consumption

	Wi-Fi	3G
Idle Network Power	1.31 Watts	0.66 Watts
Upload Network Power	1.464 Watts	2.36 Watts
Download Network Power	1.39 Watts	2.26 Watts
Upload Network Power Overhead	10.51%	72.03%

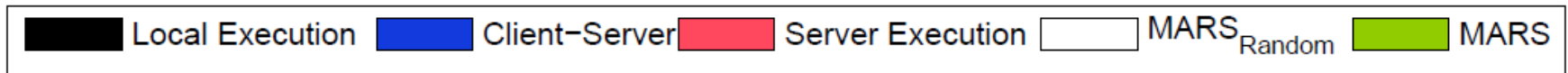
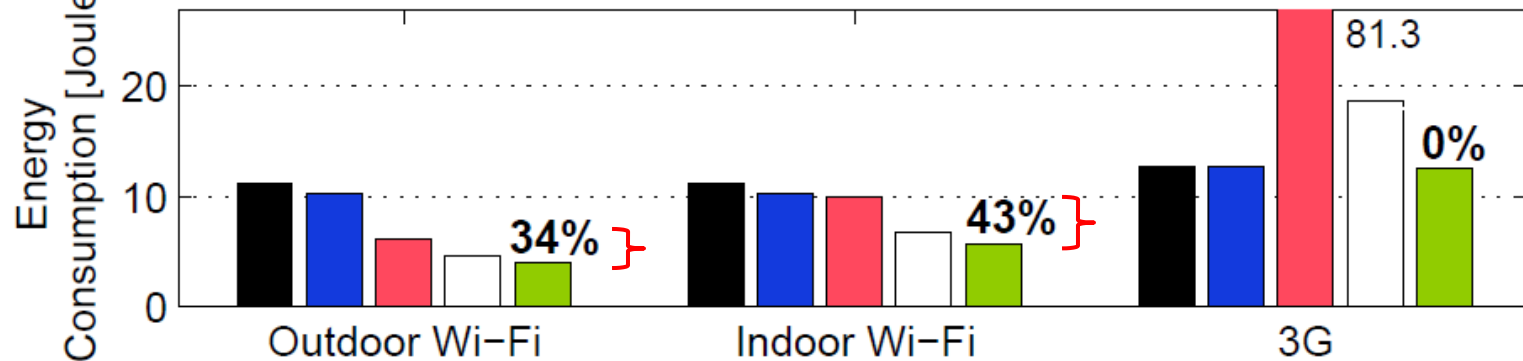
- WiFi: Performance and energy are highly correlated
- 3G: trade-off performance and energy

Same Application, Different Networks

Scheduler Performance on Different Networks [Nokia N900]

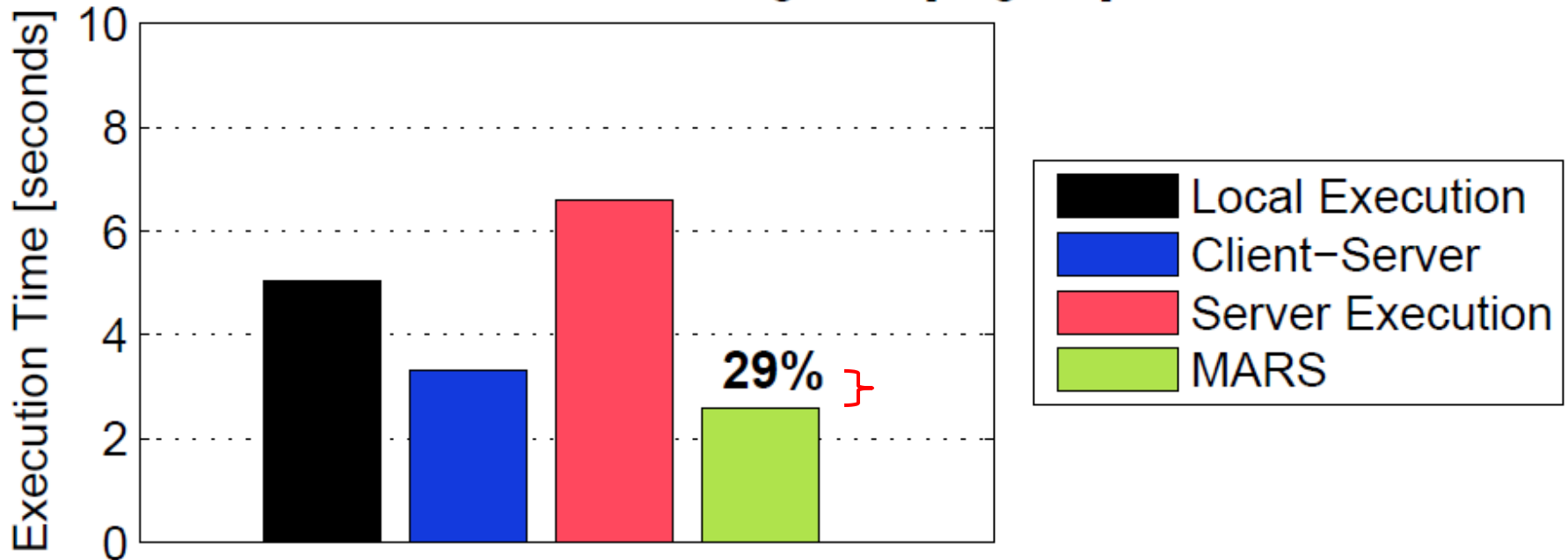


Scheduler Energy Consumption on Different Networks [Nokia N900]



Remote Execution with Multicore

Scheduler Performance on Multicore over Wi-Fi
for Face Recognition [Tegra 2]



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Conclusions

1. Can't always be greedy
 - Performance and energy trade-off
2. MARS is optimized for multiple parallel applications and cores
3. MARS “Cloud-on-Chip”: validation of system-level remote execution scheduling
 - 57% performance increase, 33% energy savings