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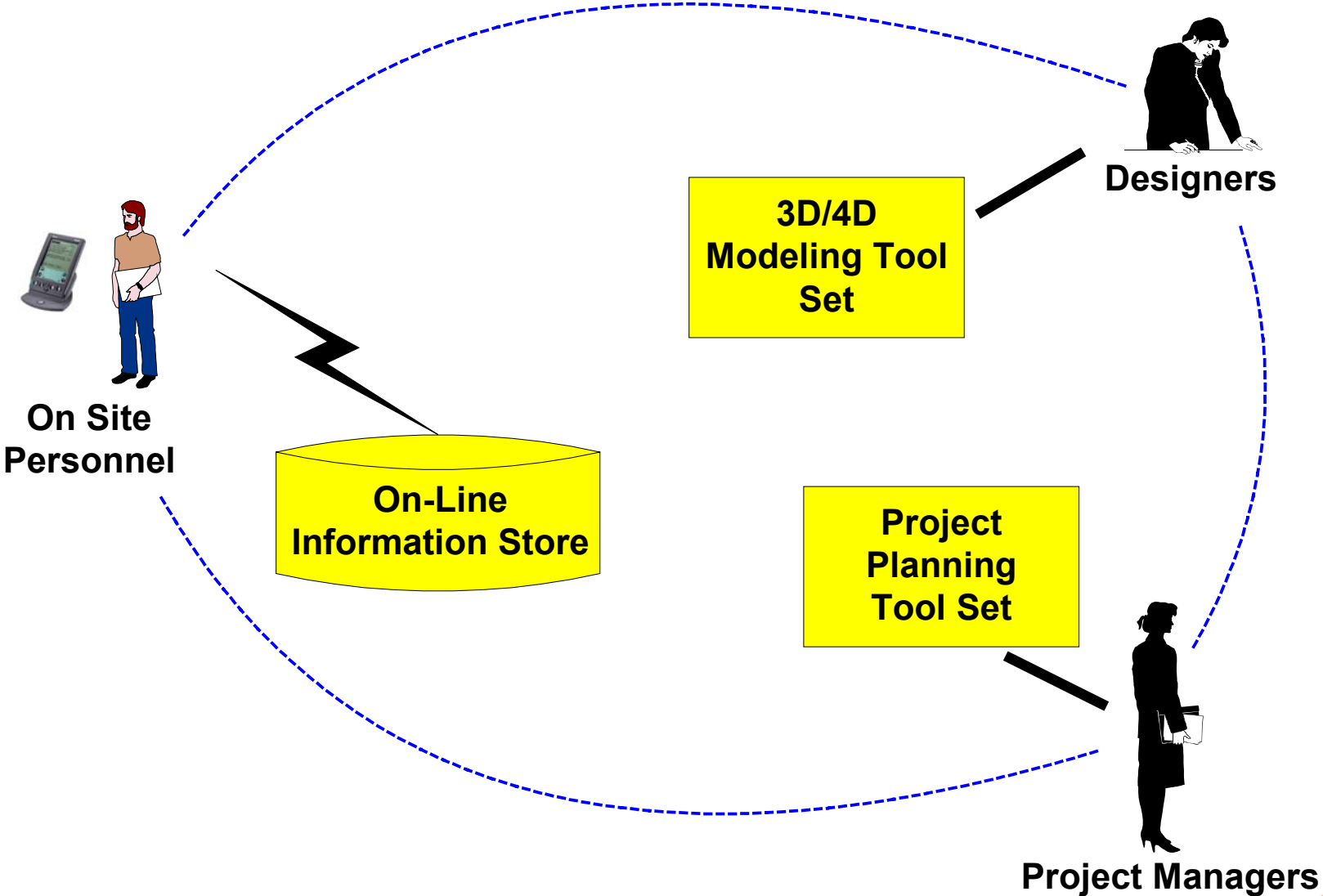
- **Ubiquitous Computing Environment**
- **Service Integration – FICAS**



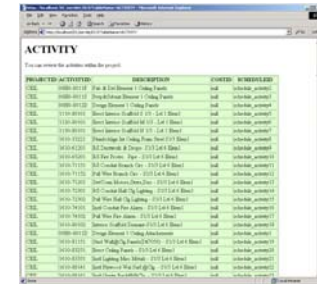
Ubiquitous Computing Environment



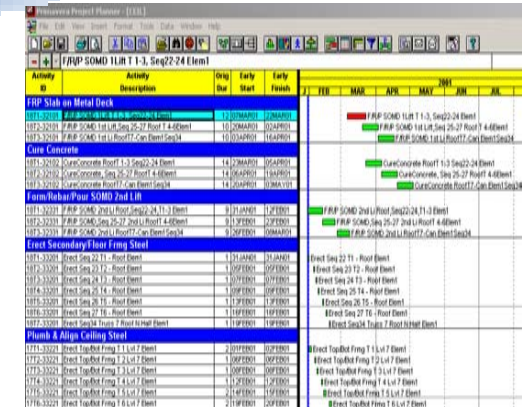
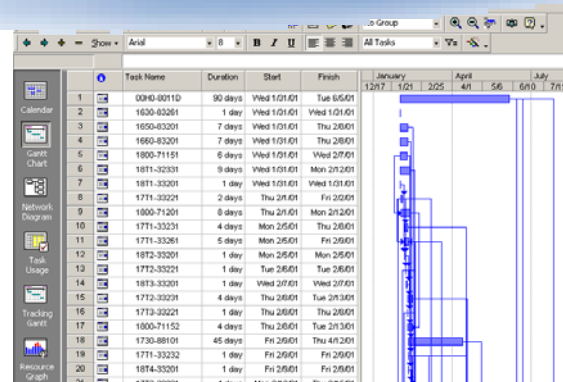
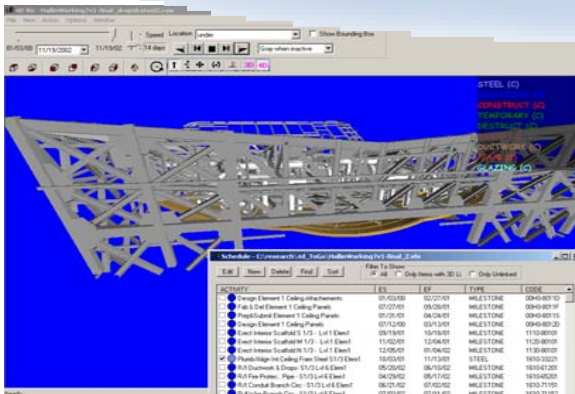
Ubiquitous Computing – An AEC Scenario



Distributed Engineering Service and Integration



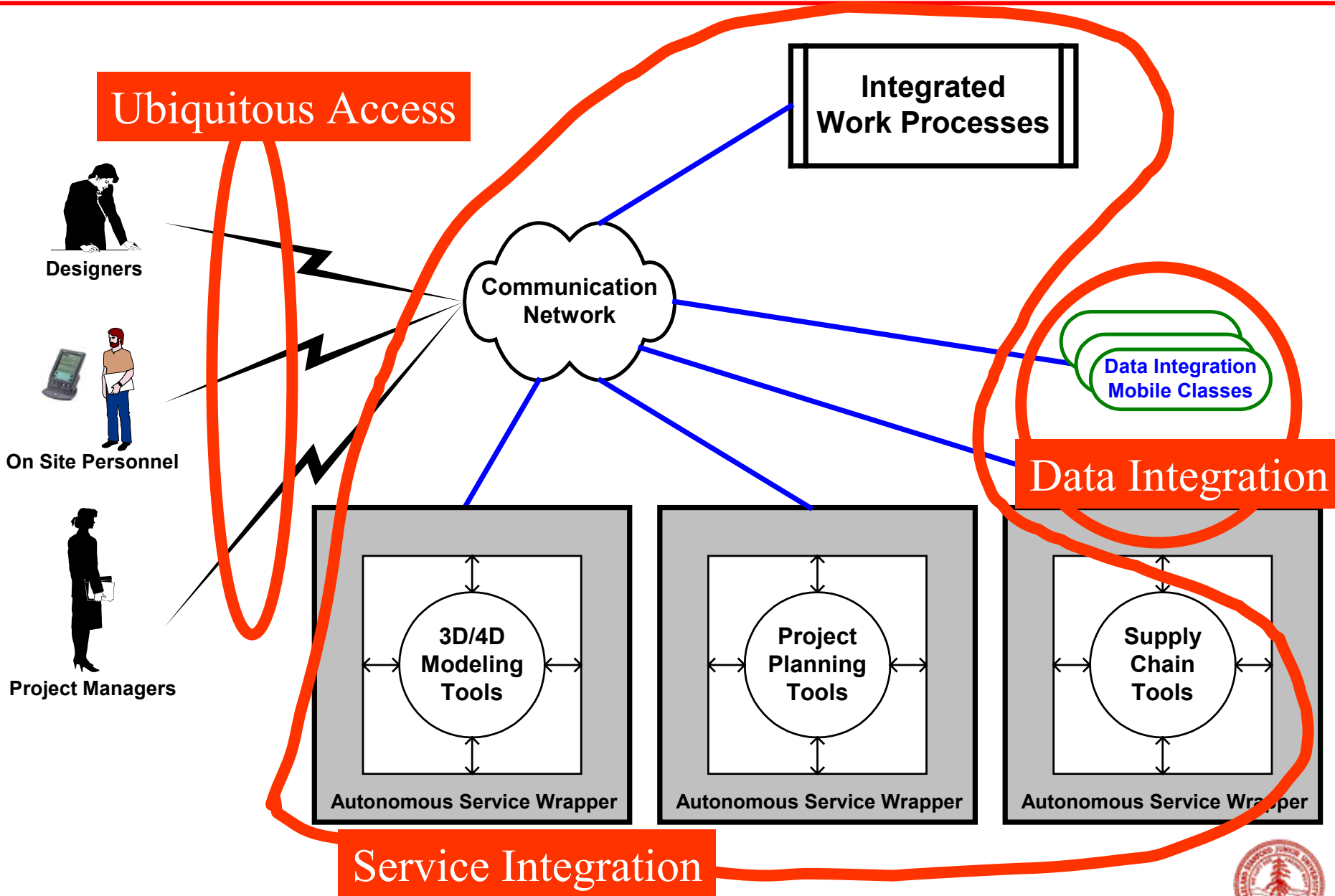
Mediators (Content and Access)
Information Exchange (DBMS, PSL, IFC, XML)
Service Integration (FICAS)



Engineering Application Services



An Integrated Service Environment

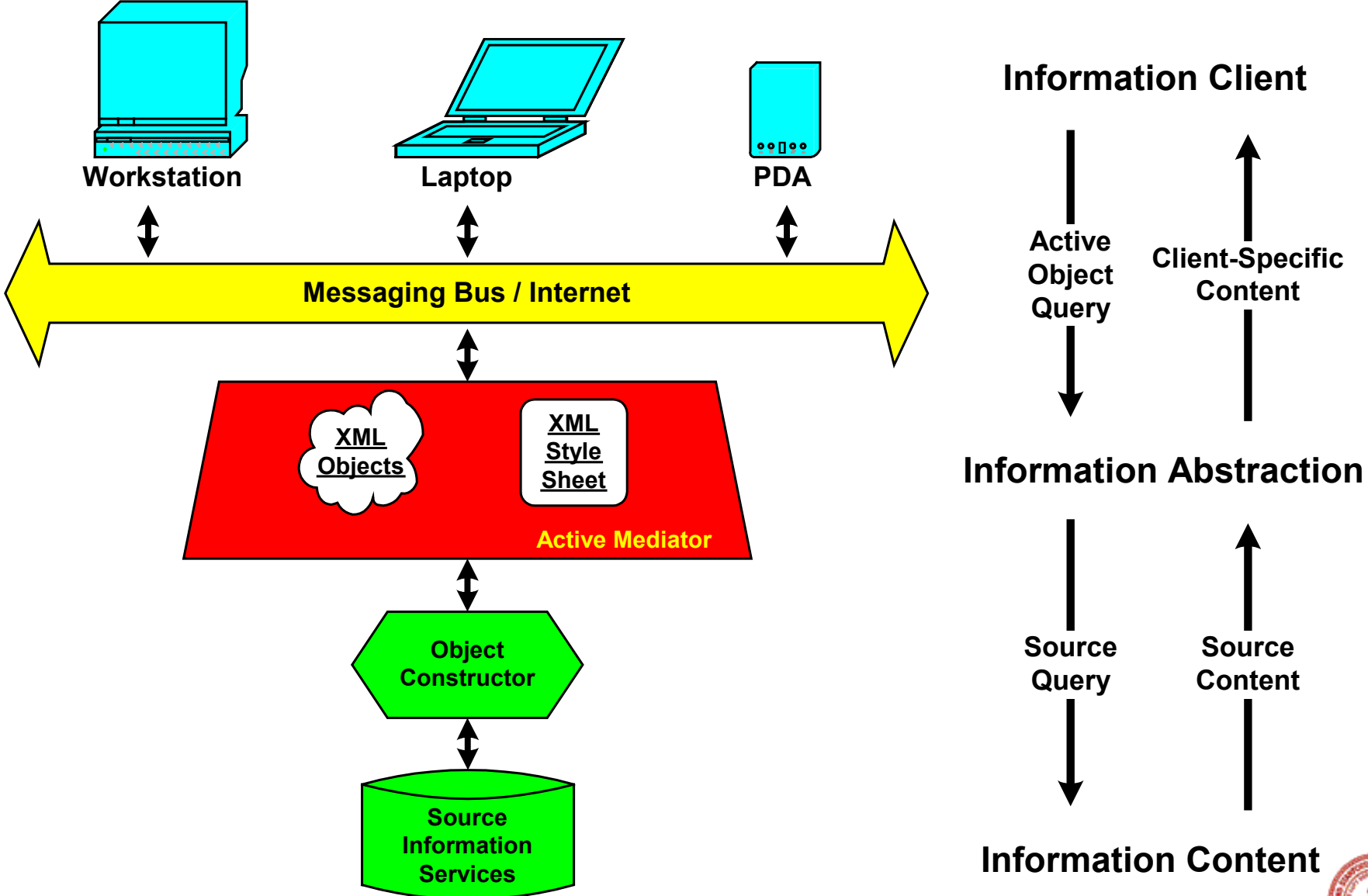


Ubiquitous Computing Environment – Three Issues

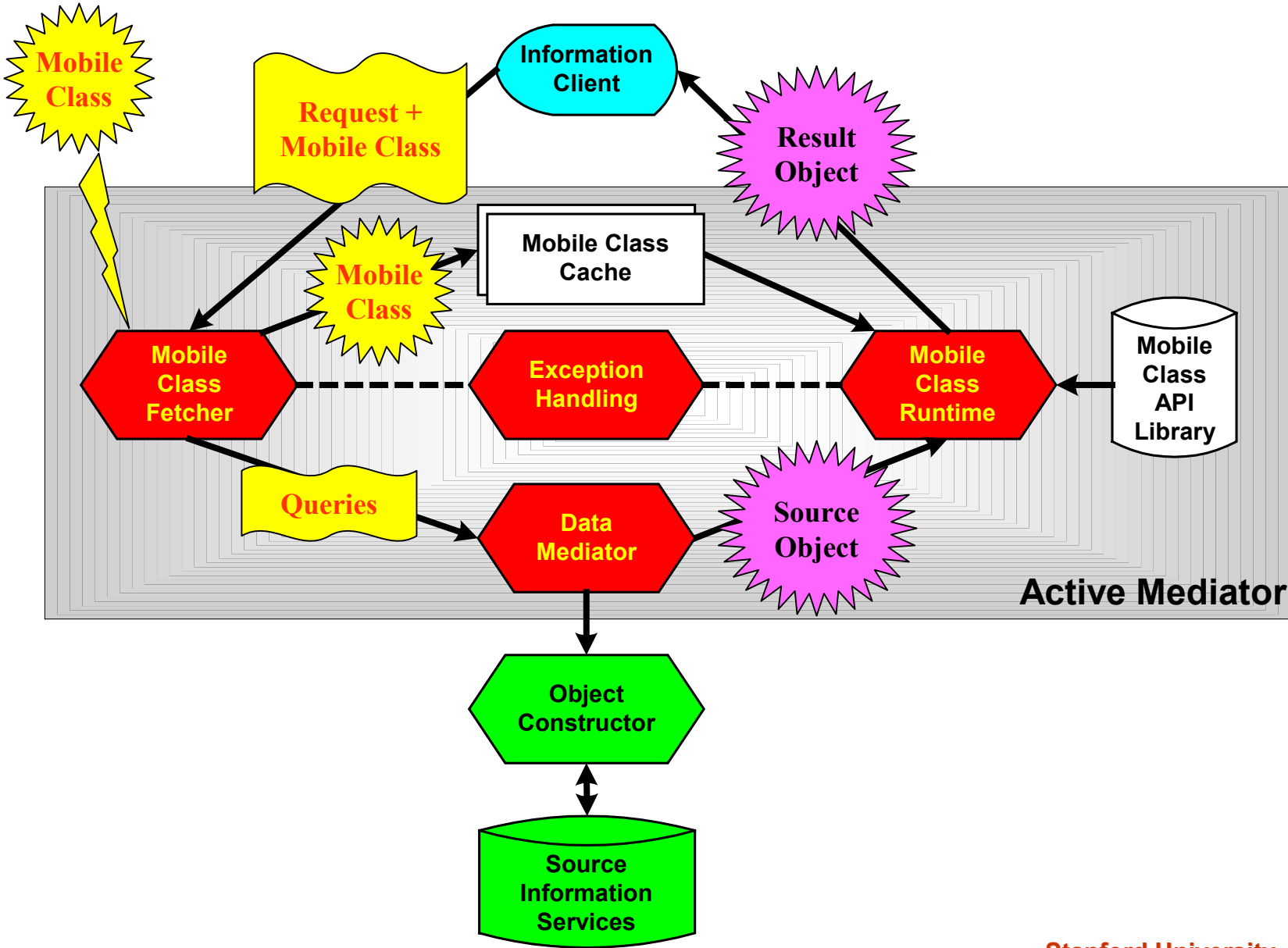
- **Ubiquitous Access**
 - Wireless Network Infrastructure
 - Wireless Devices
 - Device-independent Software Services
- **Data Integration**
- **Service Integration**



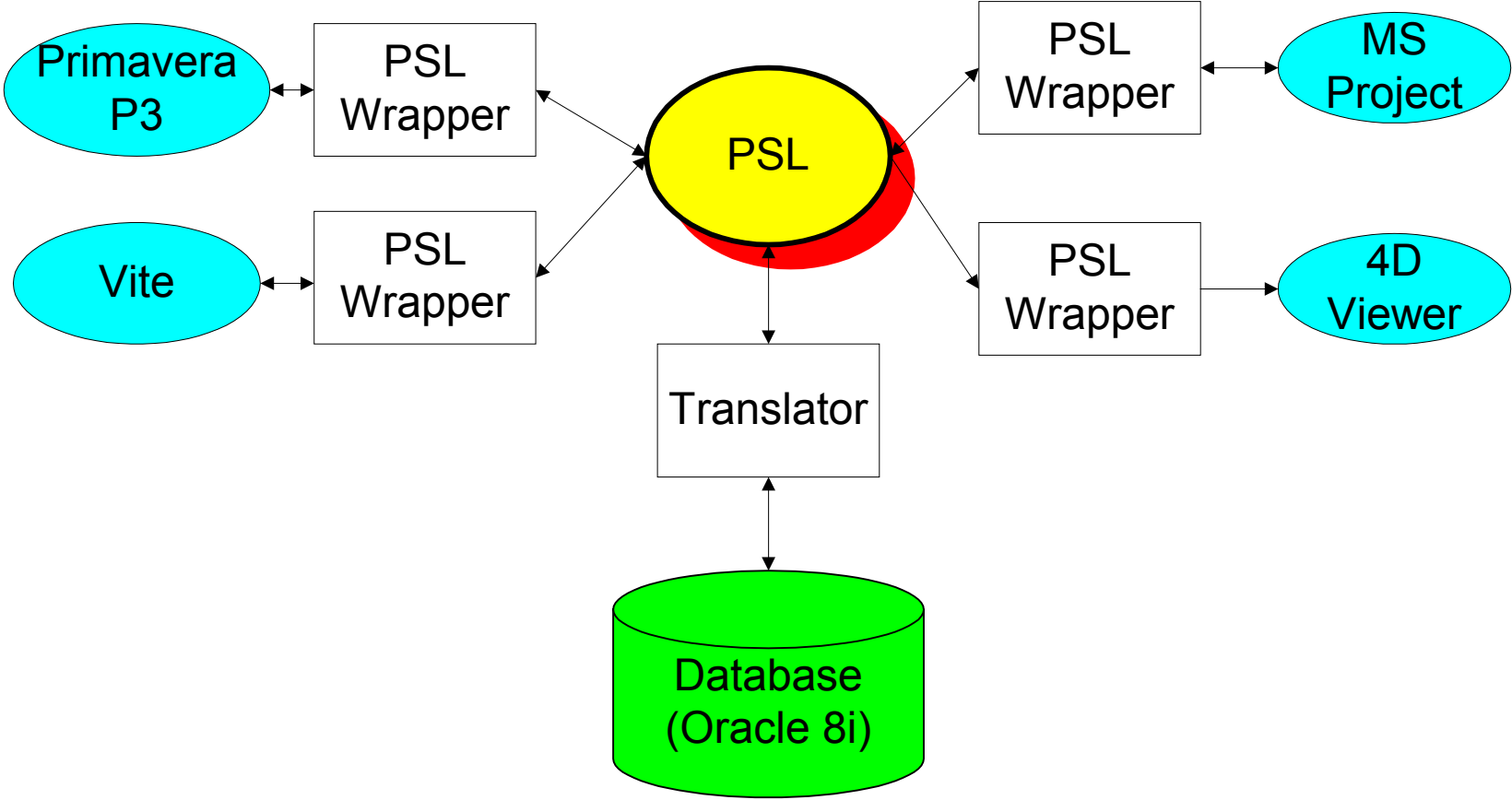
Supporting Multiple Devices Via Active Mediator



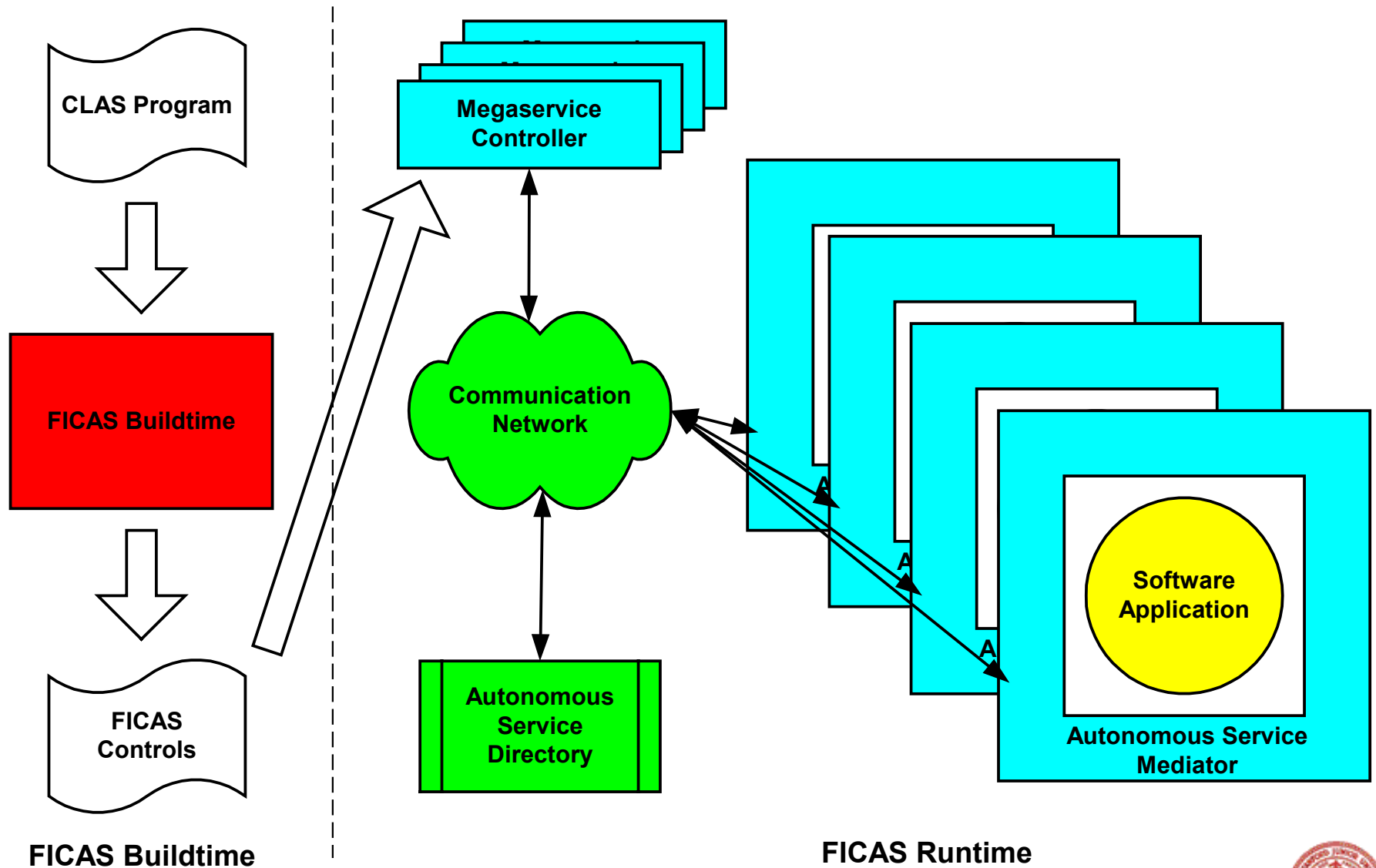
Active Mediator in Action



Using PSL As Standard Exchange Language



Using FICAS For Service Integration

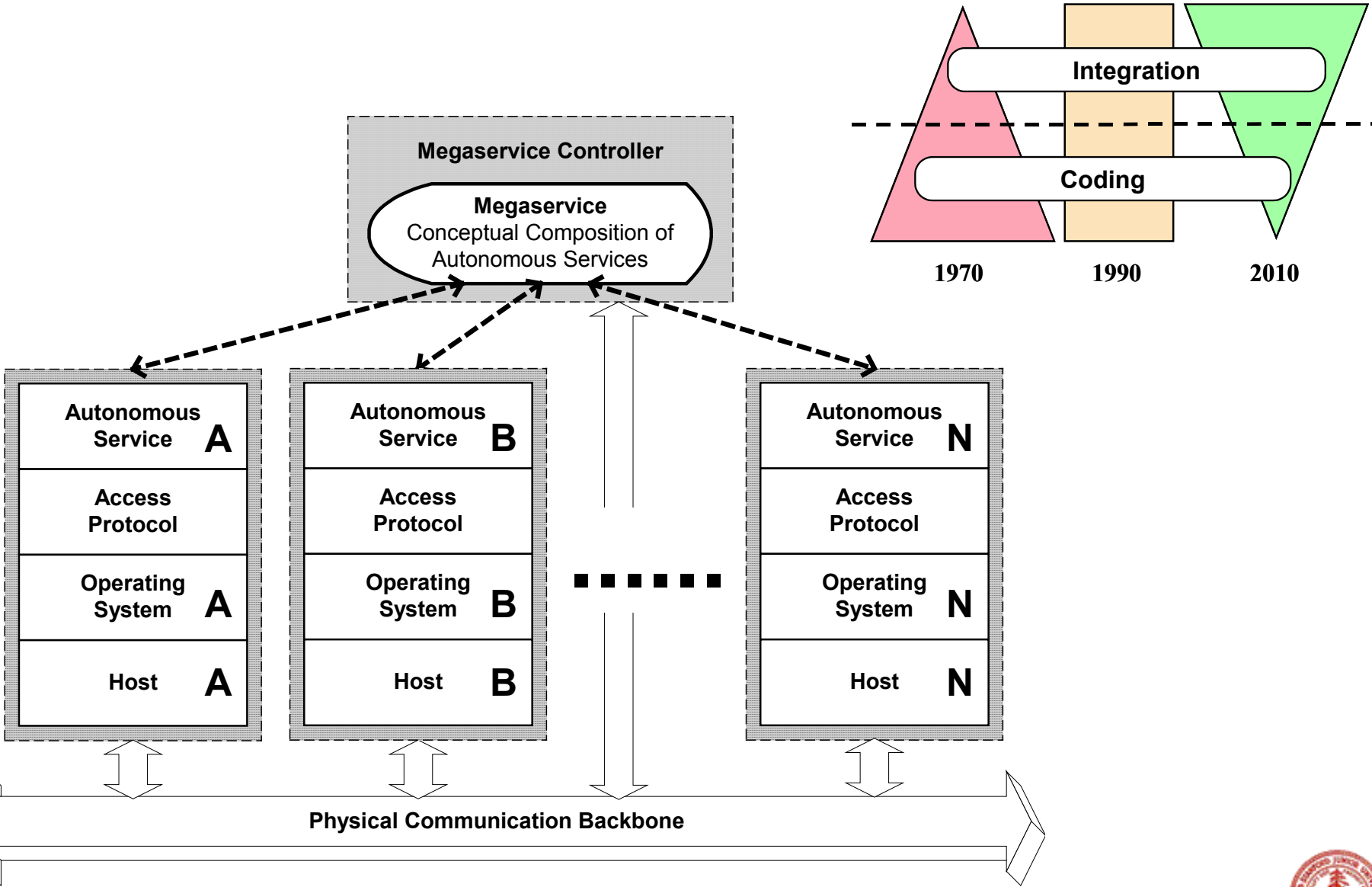


FICAS

(Flow-based Infrastructure for Composing Autonomous Services)



Service Composition



Service Composition Infrastructure

- **A Method to Integrate Software Applications**
 - A access protocol for desired software functionalities
 - **ASAP (Autonomous Service Access Protocol)**
- **A Method to Specify Functionality**
 - A compositional language
 - **CLAS (Compositional Language for Autonomous Services)**
- **An Environment to Execute Composed Services**
 - A runtime environment that coordinates control-flows and data-flows
 - **FICAS (Flow-based Infrastructure for Composition Autonomous Services)**



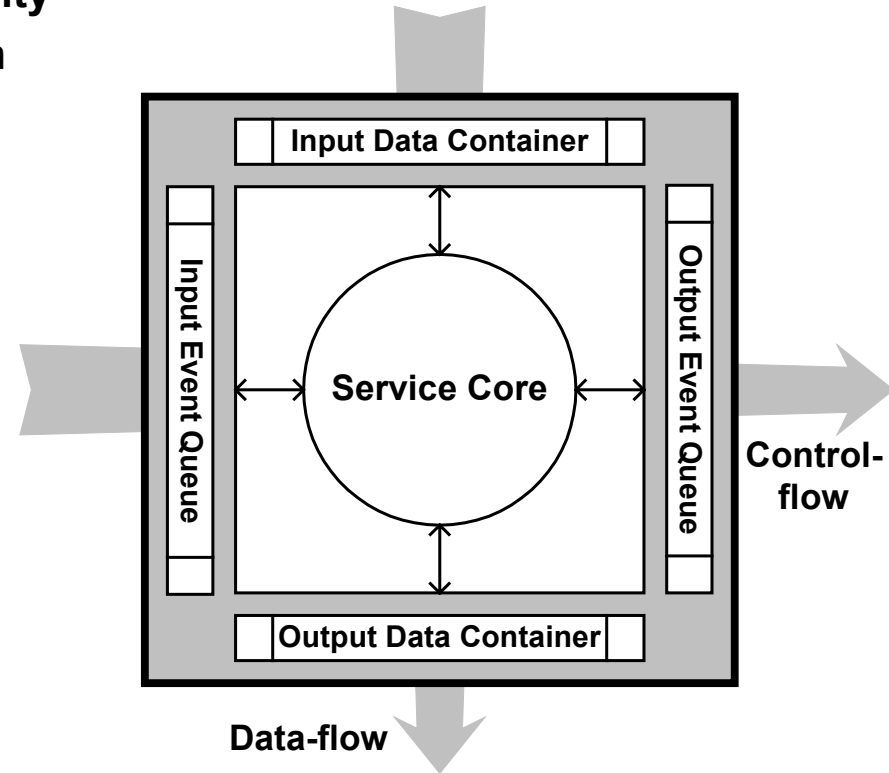
ASAP

(Autonomous Service Access Protocol)



Autonomous Service Metamodel

- **Service Core**
 - Represents the core service functionality
 - Wraps an existing software application
- **Data Containers**
 - Handle input and output data
 - Form data-flows
 - Enable distributed data-flows
- **Event Queues**
 - Handle inquiries and issue requests
 - Form control-flows
 - Enable asynchronous service invocations



Autonomous Service Access Protocol (ASAP)

- **ASAP**

- A light-weight, asynchronous and non-blocking event-based protocol
- Defines how autonomous services respond to events
- XML is used as transport medium for both control and data

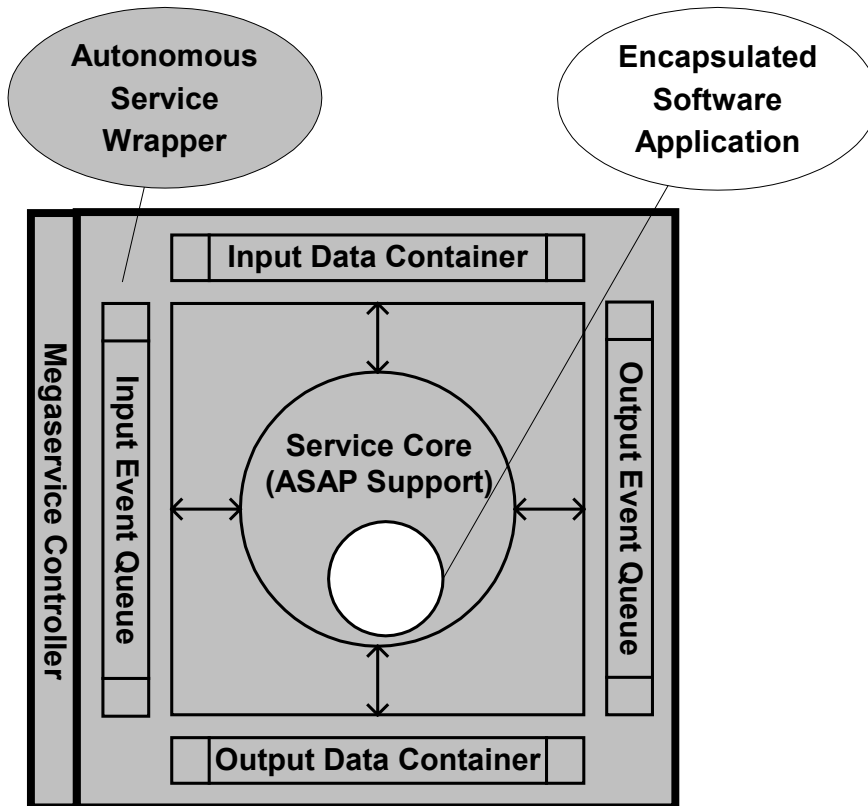
- **ASAP Events**

- **SETUP, TERMINATE**: Initialization / termination of autonomous services
- **INVOKE**: Invocation of autonomous services
- **MAPDATA**: Management of data-flow between autonomous services
- **CONTROLFILE**: Execution of megaservice control files



Autonomous Service Wrapper (ASW)

- Purposes of ASW
 - Facilitate wrapping of software applications into autonomous services
 - Implement data containers and event queues
 - Implement ASAP protocol



```
public interface ServiceCore
{
    public boolean setup(
        Container inc,
        Container outc,
        FlowId inf);

    public boolean execute(
        Container inc,
        Container outc,
        FlowId inf);

    public boolean terminate(
        Container inc,
        Container outc,
        FlowId inf);
}
```



CLAS

(Compositional Language for Autonomous Services)



- **Compositional Language for Autonomous Services**
 - A high-level declarative language
 - Based on CLAM language developed in CHAIMS
 - Simple (Intended for domain experts, NOT technical experts)
 - Separation between composition and computation
- **Features**
 - **Decomposition of a CALL statement into 4 primitives**
 - SETUP, INVOKE, EXTRACT, TERMINATE
 - **Control primitives**
 - IF ... THEN ... ELSE
 - WHILE
 - **Mobile class**
 - For specifying computational logic



Mobile Class for Specifying Computational Logic

- **Mobile Class**

- Java based
- Dynamic routines that performs complex computational logic
- Reusable

- **Example of Mobile Class**

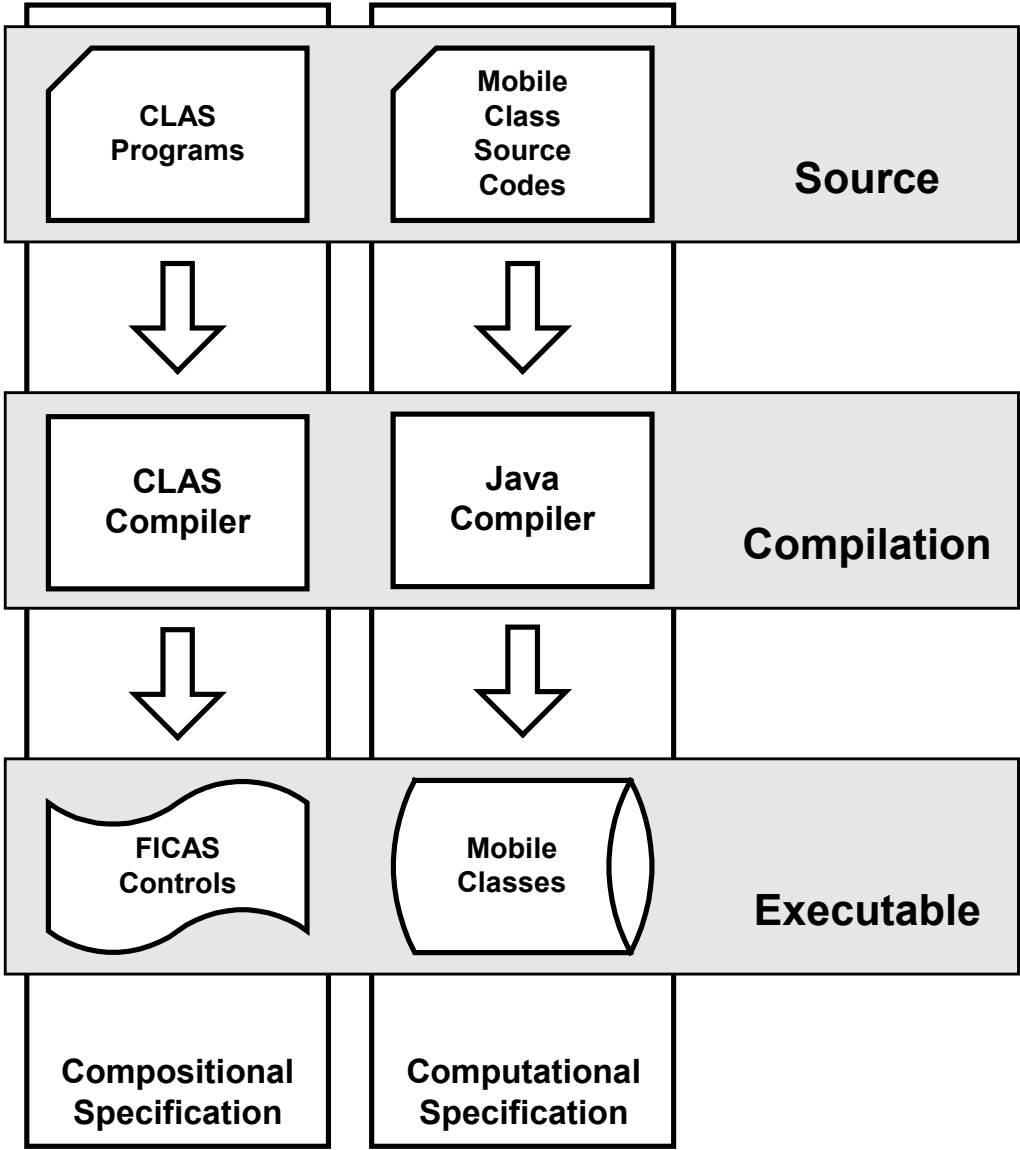
- Relational operators
 $\sigma_{\text{cond}}(A), \pi_{\text{attr}}(A), A \triangleright \triangleleft_{\text{cond}} B$
- Arithmetic operators
 $+, -, \times, /$
- Data aggregation and abstraction
- Type conversions

```
/* Specification of a type conversion mobile class */  
public class int2float implements MobileClass  
{  
    public DataElement execute(Vector params) {  
        DataElement arg =  
            (DataElement) params.firstElement();  
        int val = arg.getIntValue();  
        return new DataElement().setValue(  
            new Double(val).doubleValue());  
    }  
}
```

```
/* Using m-class in a CLAS program */  
floatnum = MCLASS("int2float", num)
```



FICAS Buildtime



Sample CLAS Program 1

```
SchedulingDemo "http://ficas.stanford.edu/Megaprogram"
{
    /* Setup Services */
    psl_svc = SETUP("SIPsl")
    p3_svc = SETUP("SIP3")
    notification_svc = SETUP("SINotification")

    /* Invoke and extract information from PSL Service */
    psl = psl_svc.INVOKE("to-psl", "CEIL")
    ceil = psl.EXTRACT()

    /* Invoke Rescheduling Service */
    p3 = p3_svc.INVOKE("reschedule", ceil)
    ceil2 = p3.EXTRACT()

    /* Store information using PSL Service */
    oracle = psl_svc.INVOKE("to-oracle", ceil2)
    status = oracle.EXTRACT()

    /* Invoke Notification Service */
    notif = notification_svc.INVOKE("171.64.55.32", 8250, status)

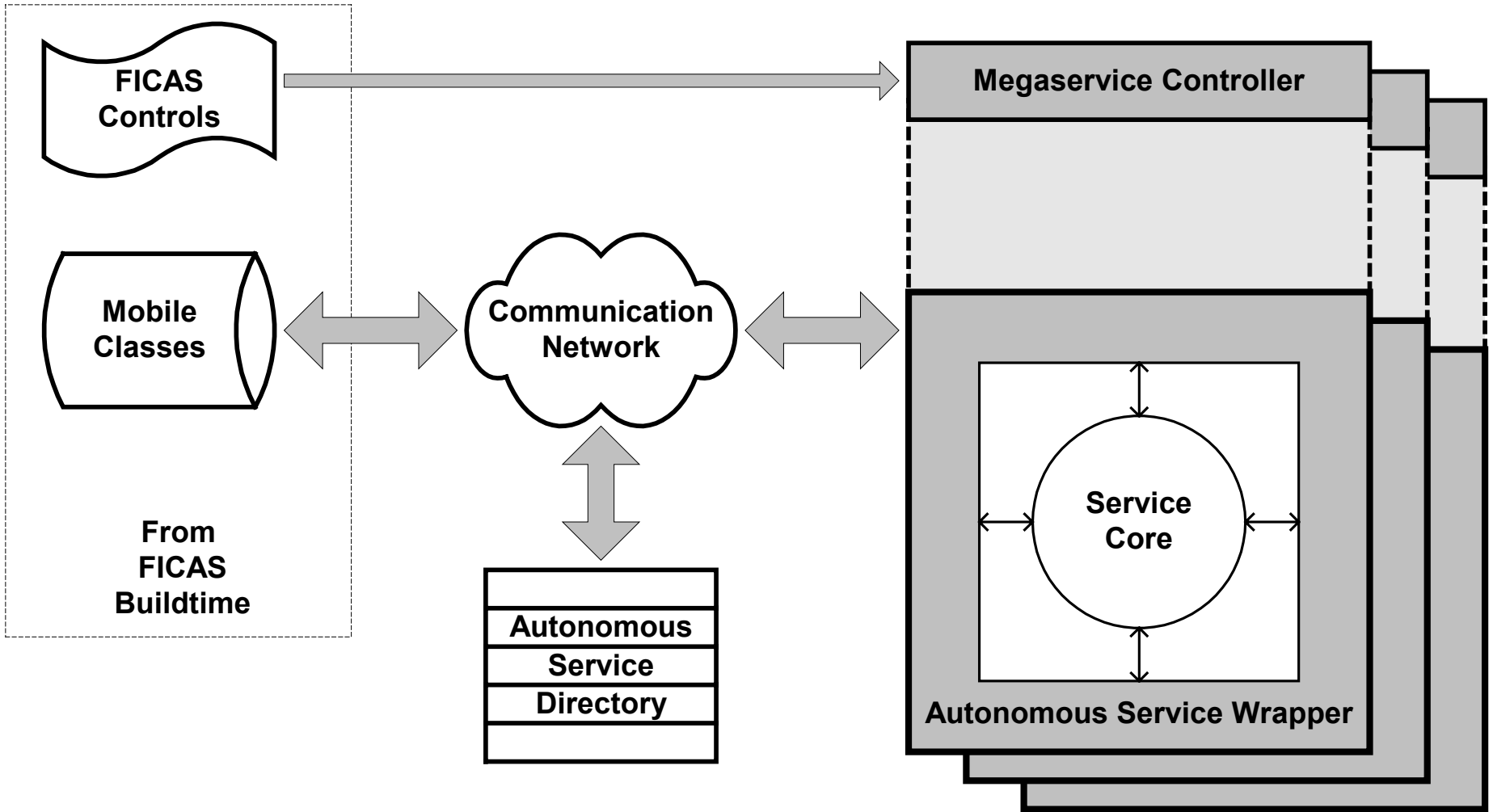
    /* Terminate Services */
    psl_svc.TERMINATE()
    p3_svc.TERMINATE()
    notification_svc.TERMINATE()
}
```



FICAS Runtime



FICAS Runtime Architecture



Megaservice Controller

FICAS Control Sequence

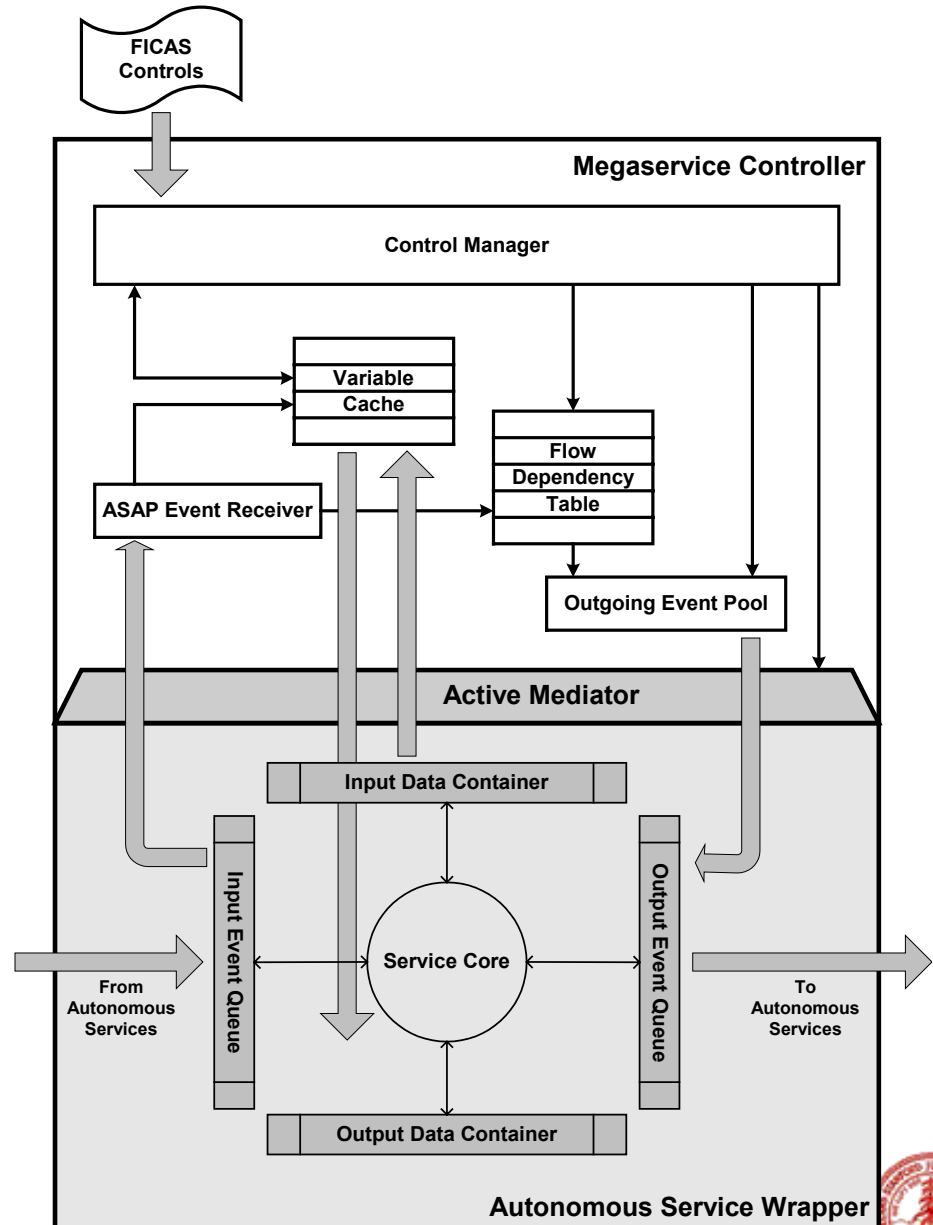
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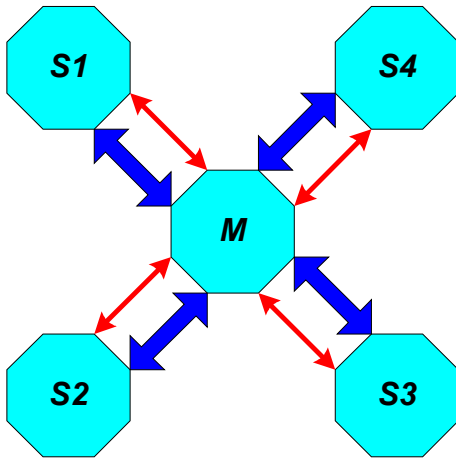
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<EXTRACT>
  <VARIABLE>B</VARIABLE>
  <INVOCATIONHANDLE>Invocation2</INVOCATIONHANDLE>
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  <INVOCATIONHANDLE>Invocation3</INVOCATIONHANDLE>
  <SERVICEHANDLE>Service3</SERVICEHANDLE>
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  </VALUelist>
</INVOKE>

```

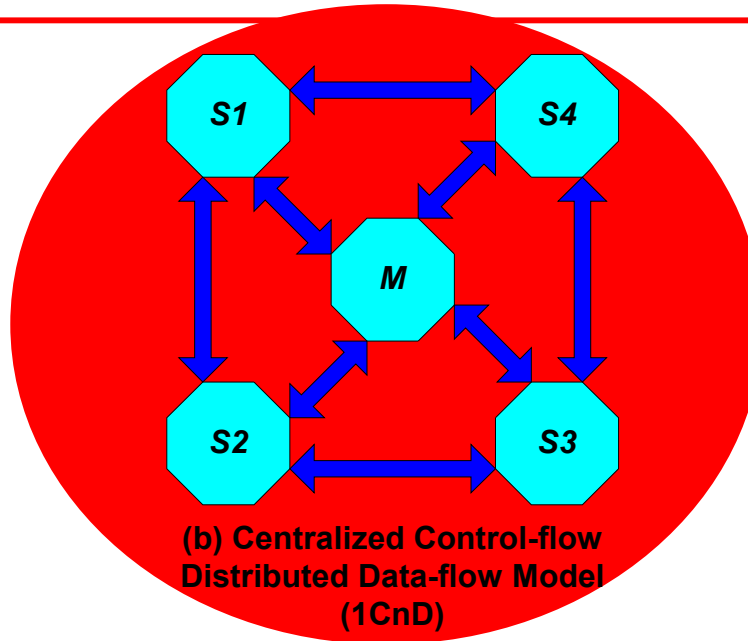
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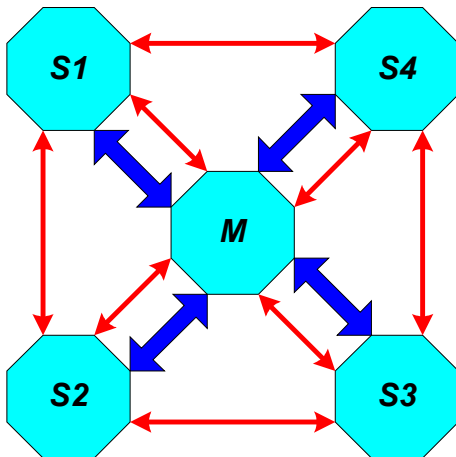
Service Integration Models



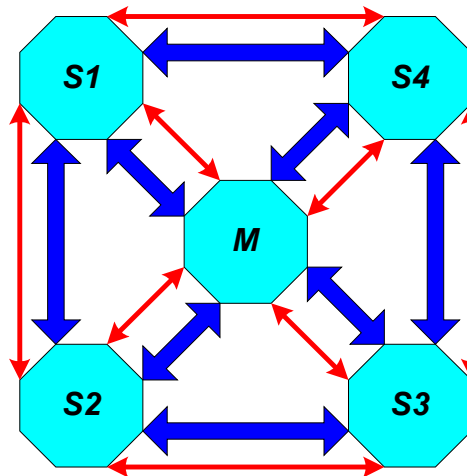
(a) Centralized Control-flow
Centralized Data-flow Model
(1C1D)



(b) Centralized Control-flow
Distributed Data-flow Model
(1CnD)



(c) Distributed Control-flow
Centralized Data-flow Model
(nC1D)



(d) Distributed Control-flow
Distributed Data-flow Model
(nCnD)

↔
Control-flows

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Data-flows

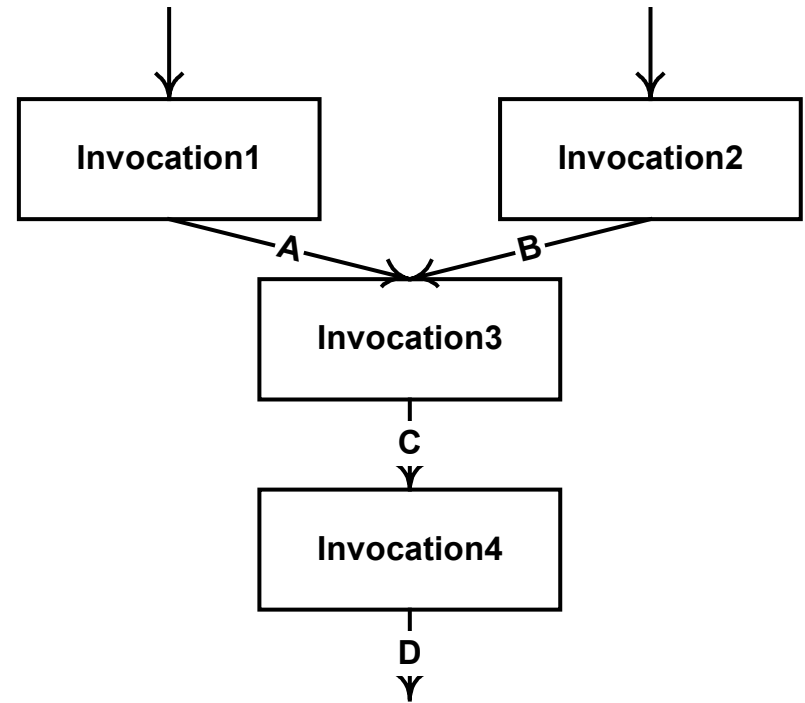
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S
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Services

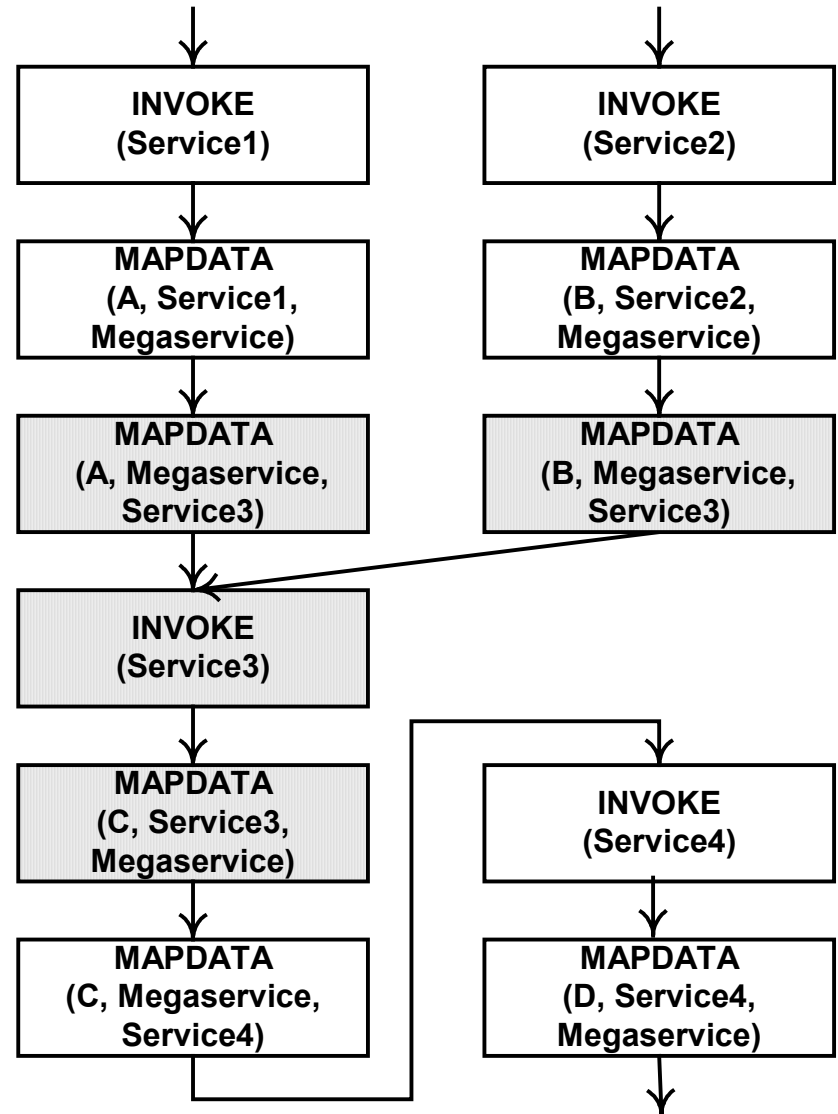
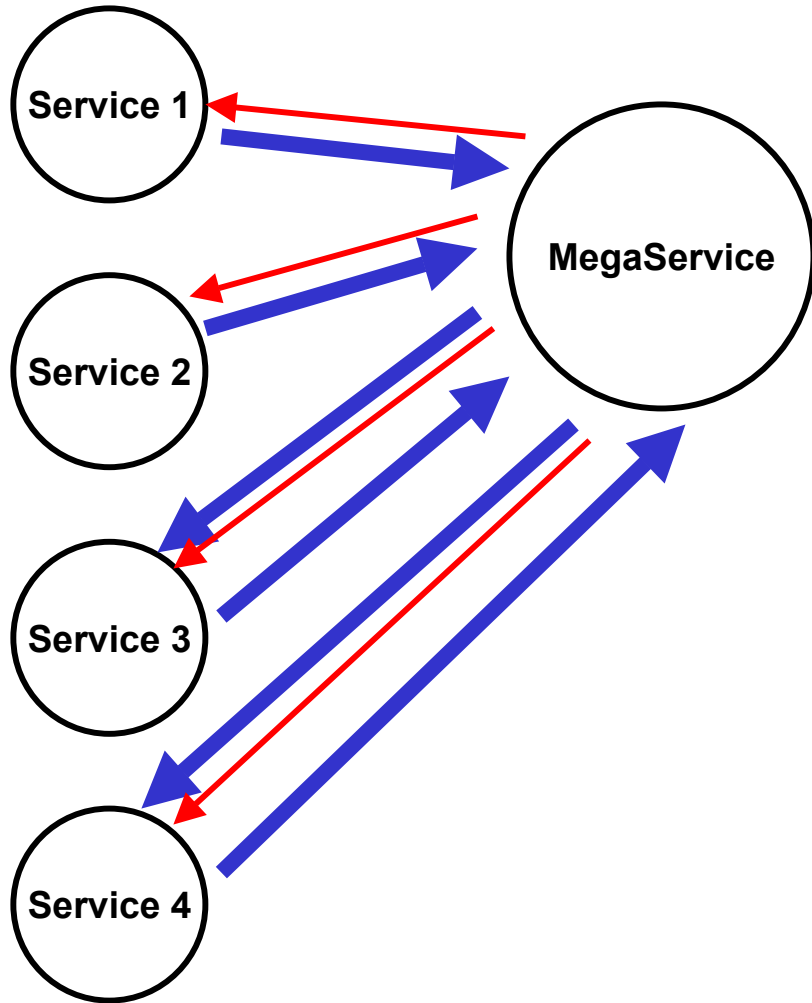


Data Dependencies within Megaservice

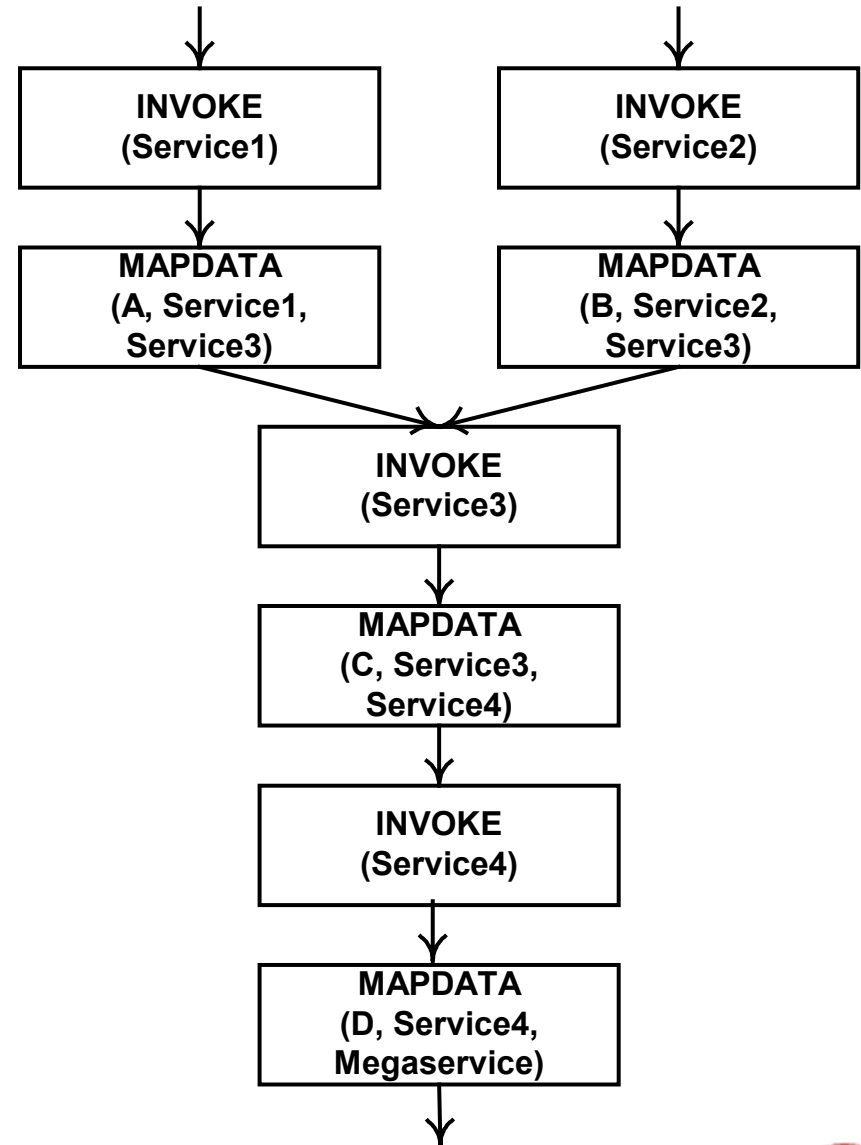
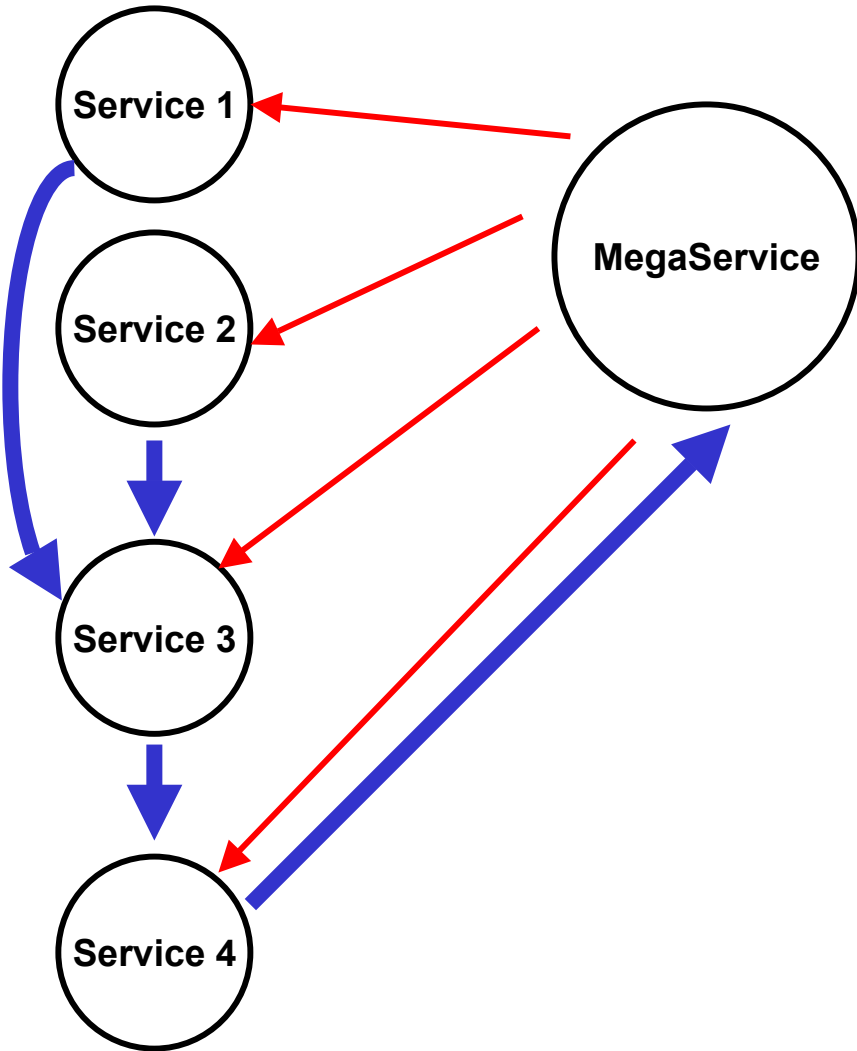
```
/* Megaservice specified in CLAS */  
Invocation1 = Service1.INVOKE();  
Invocation2 = Service2.INVOKE();  
A = Invocation1.EXTRACT();  
B = Invocation2.EXTRACT();  
  
Invocation3 = Service3.INVOKE(A, B);  
C = Invocation3.EXTRACT();  
  
Invocation4 = Service4.INVOKE(C)  
D = Invocation4.EXTRACT();
```



Event Dependency Graph – 1C1D



Event Dependency Graph – 1CnD



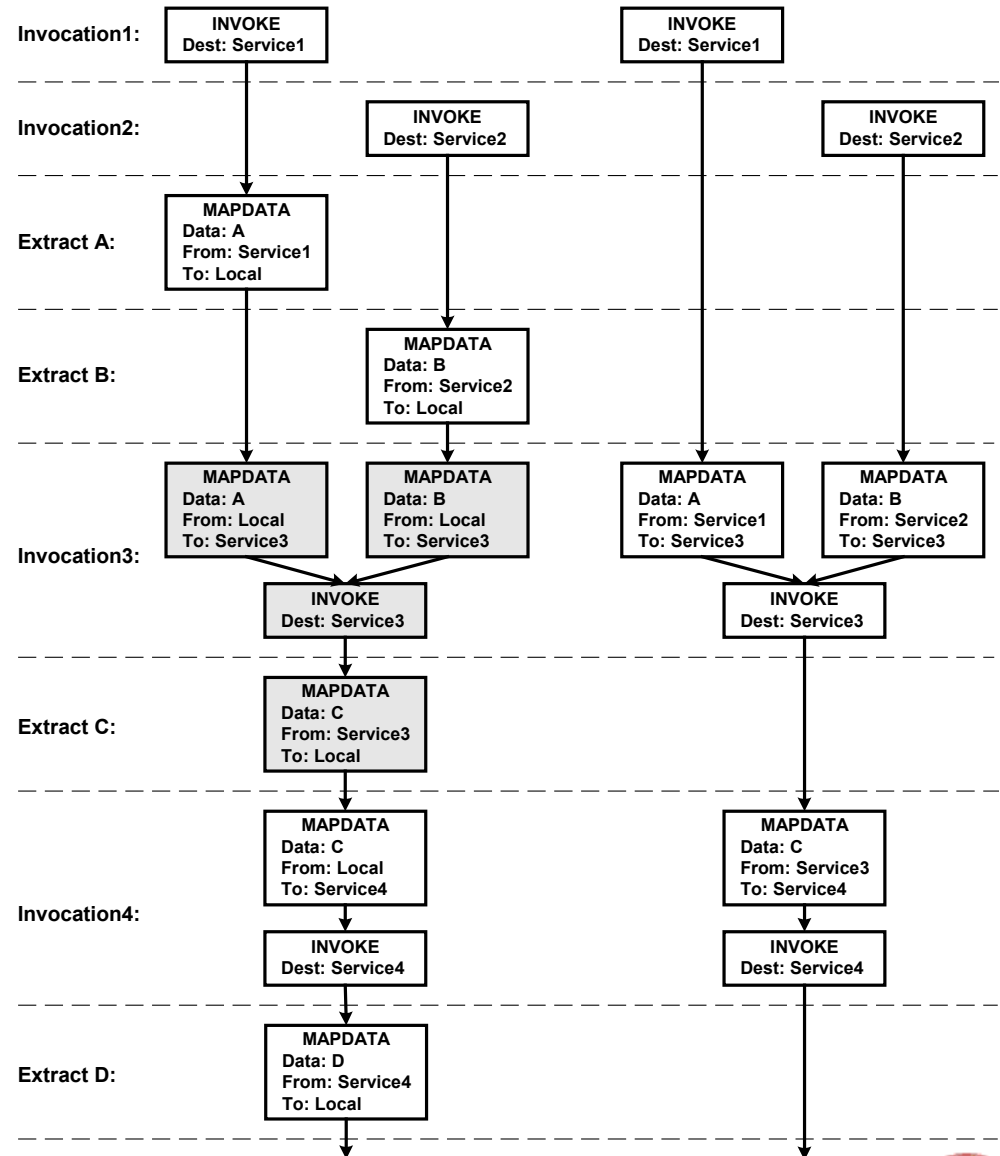
1C1D v.s. 1CnD

```
/* Megaservice specified in CLAS */
```

```
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Invocation2 = Service2.INVOKE();
A = Invocation1.EXTRACT();
B = Invocation2.EXTRACT();

Invocation3 = Service3.INVOKE(A, B);
C = Invocation3.EXTRACT();

Invocation4 = Service4.INVOKE(C)
D = Invocation4.EXTRACT();
```

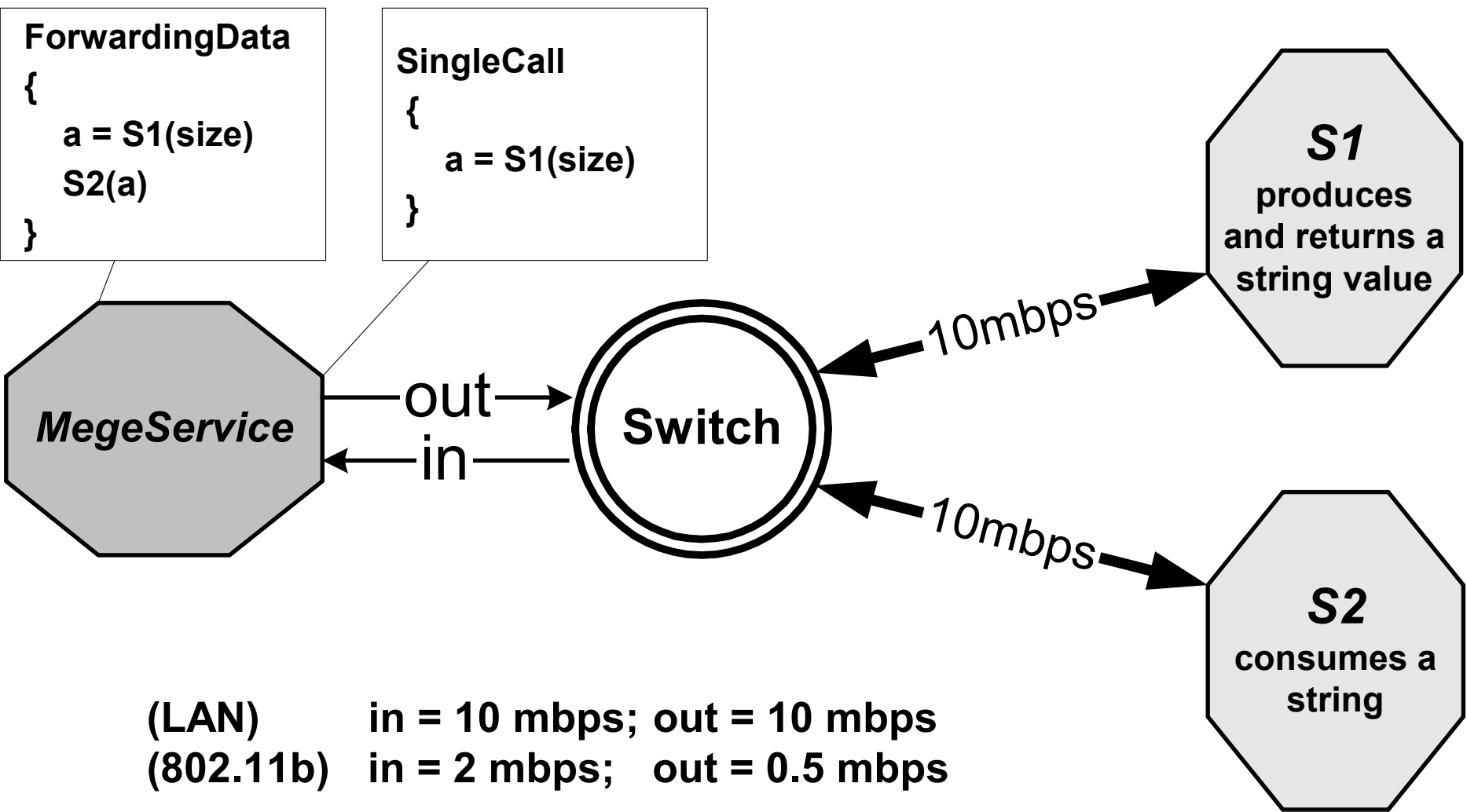


(a) Centralized Data-flows

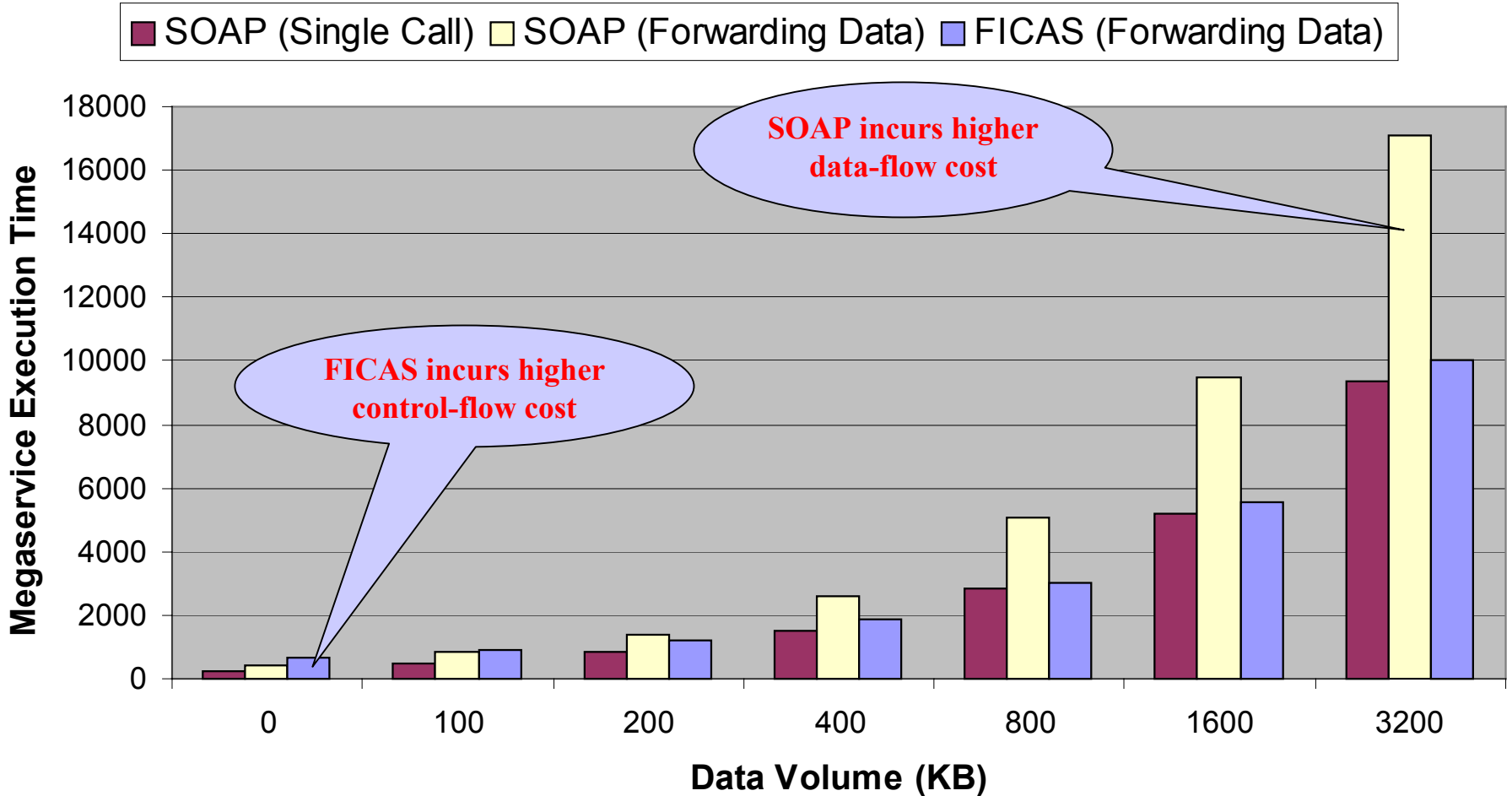
(b) Distributed Data-flows



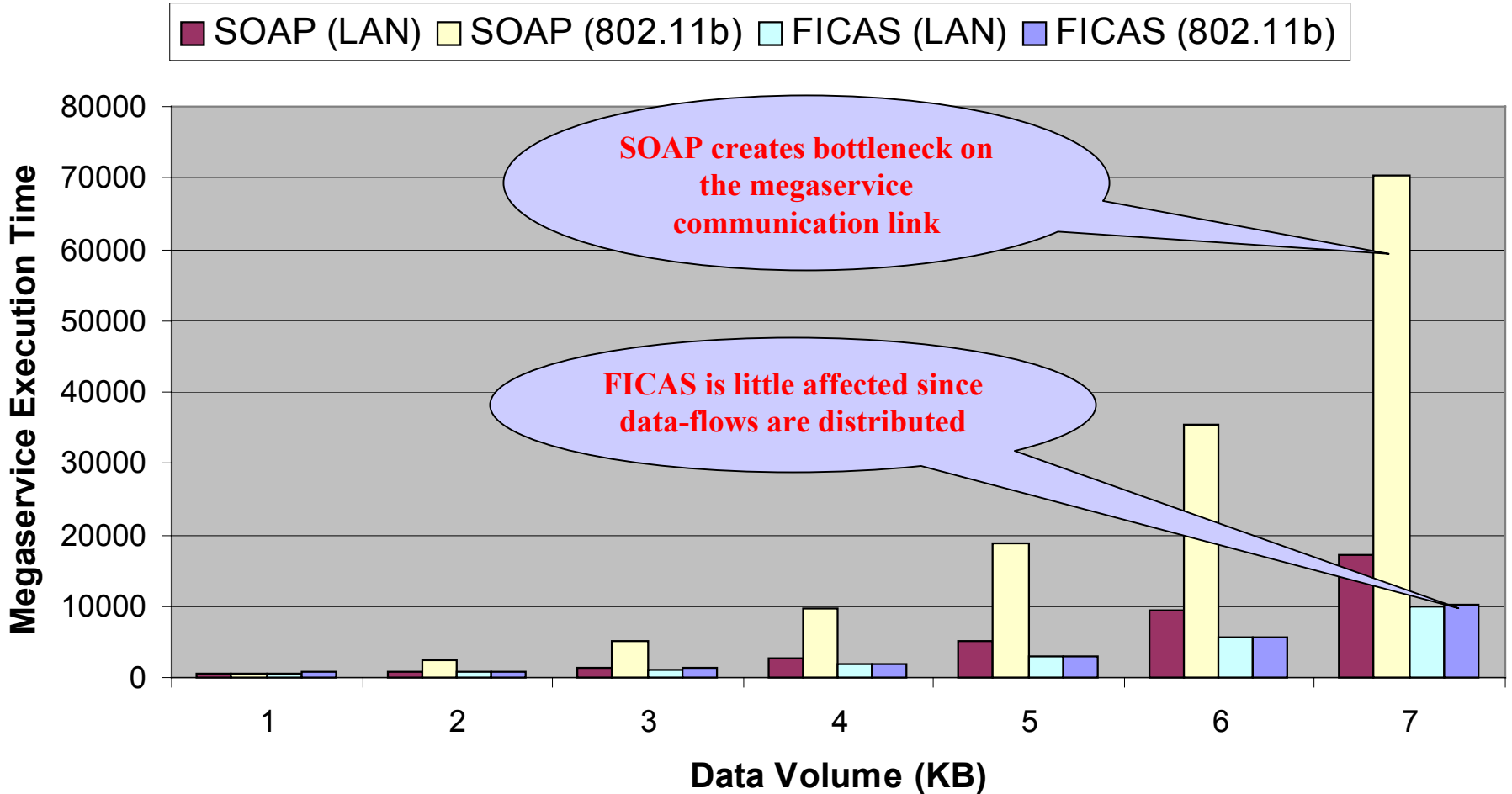
Performance Evaluation – Apache SOAP v.s. FICAS



Megaservice Performance on LAN Setting



Megaservice Performance on 802.11b Setting

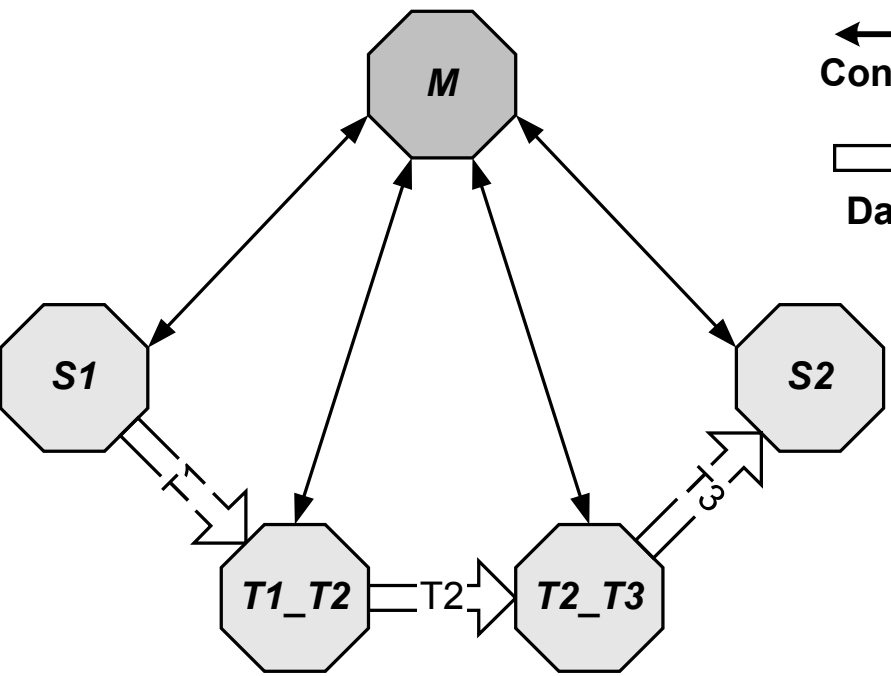


Using Active Mediation for Performance Optimization

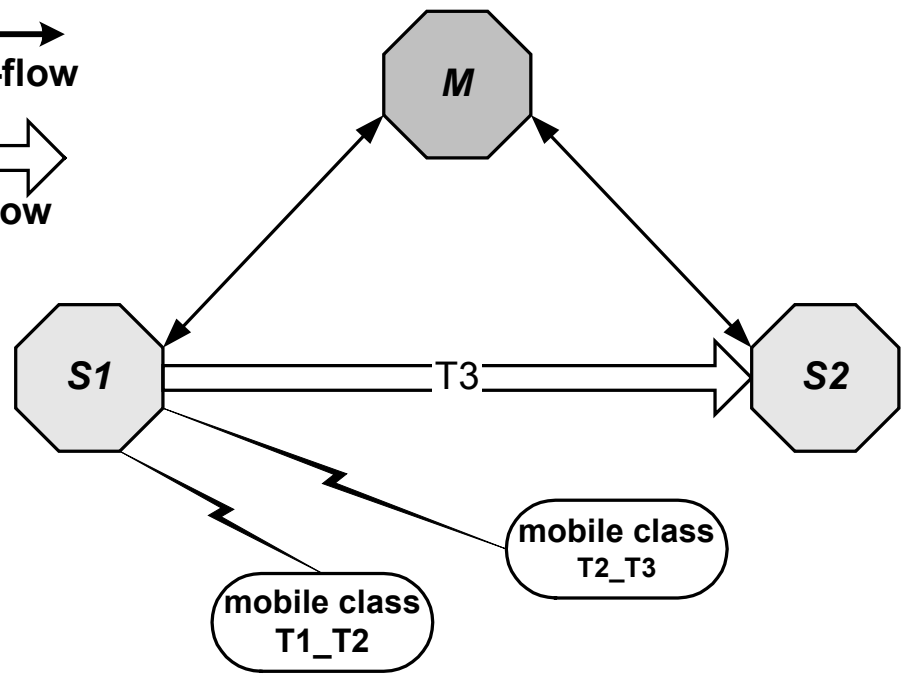
Example:

Type Conversion Using Broker Services versus Mobile Classes

Control-flow
Data-flow



(a) Type Brokers

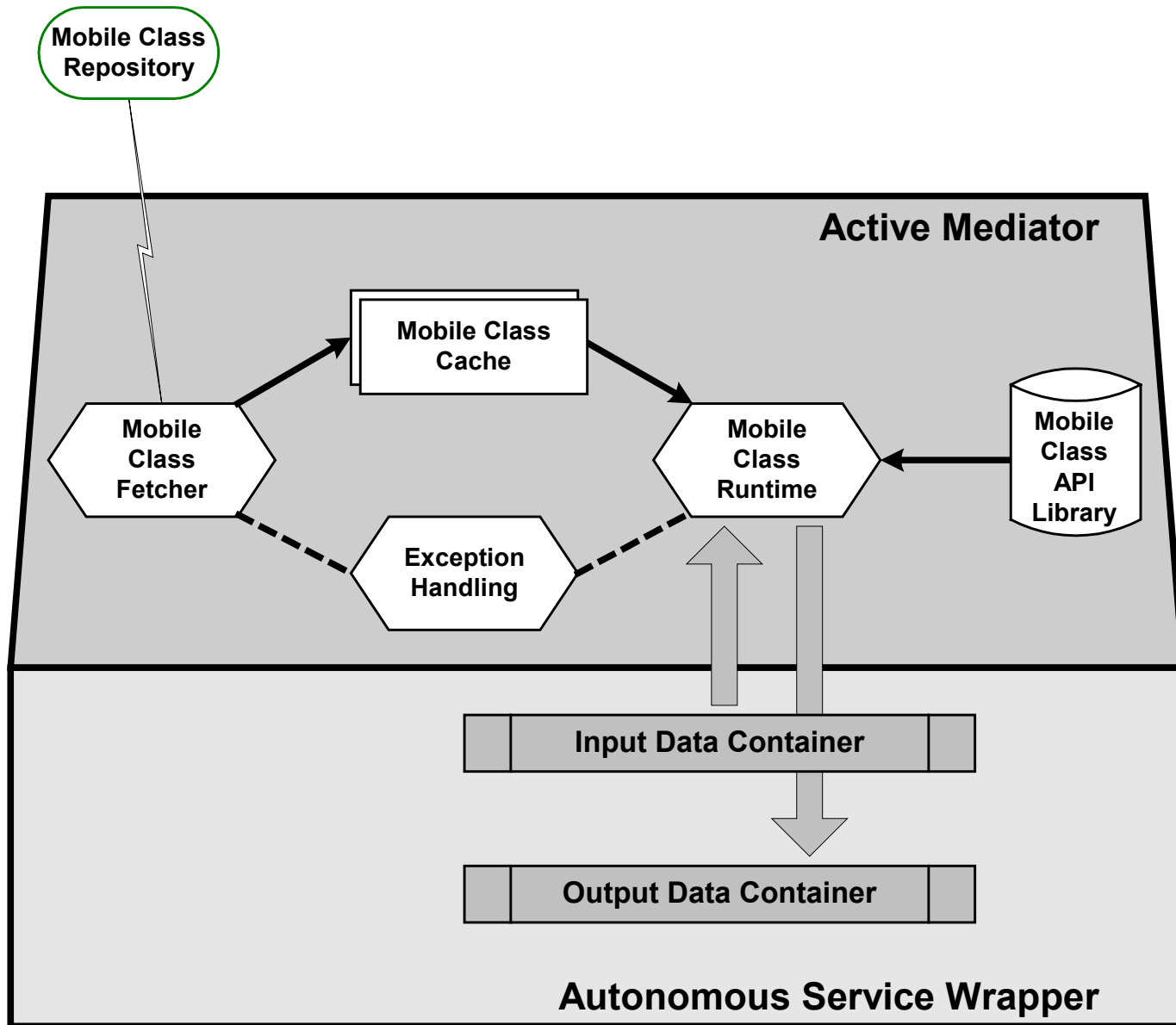


(b) Type Mediation Mobile Classes

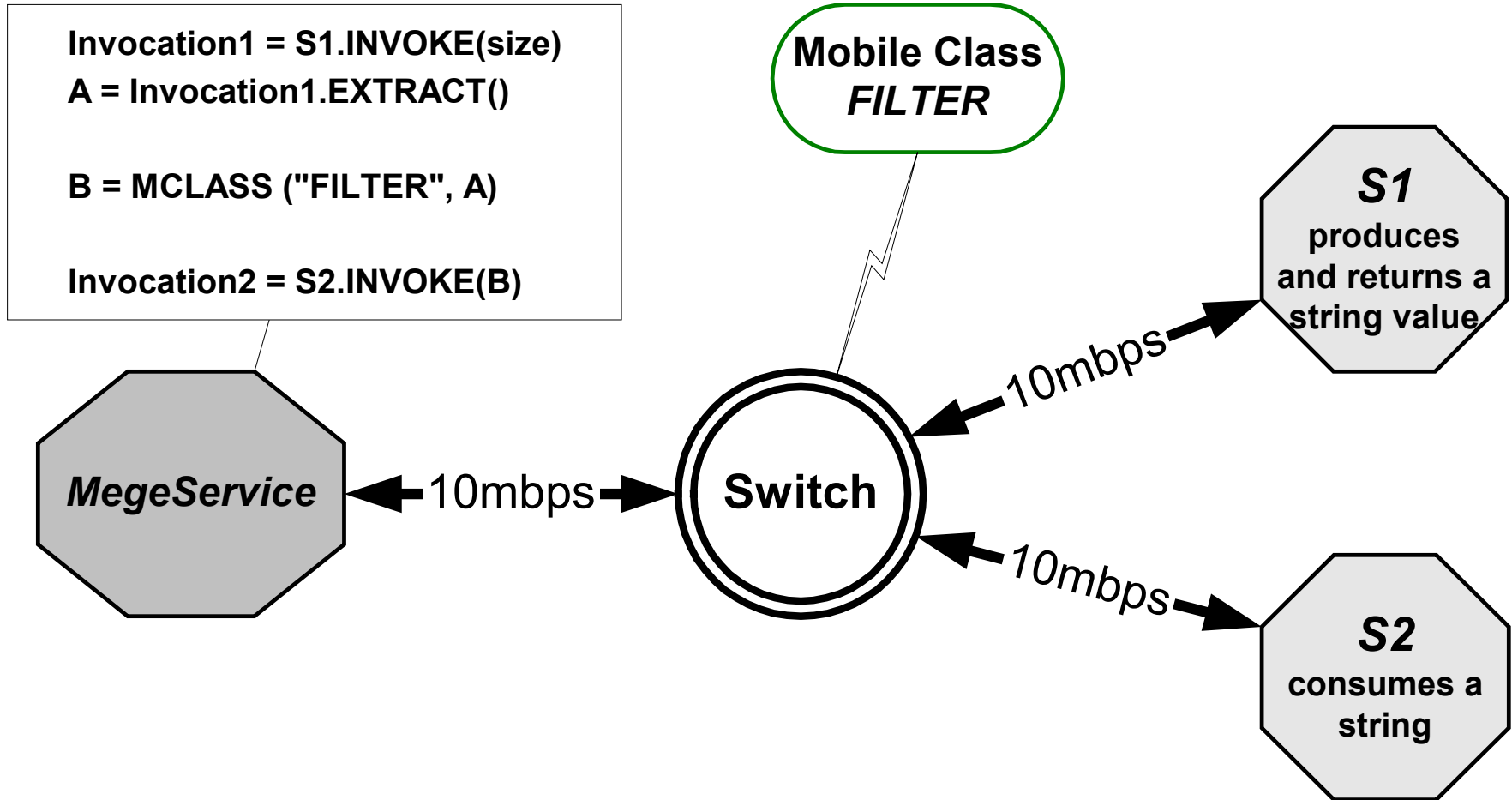
J. Ockerbloom, "Mediating Among Diverse Data Formats",
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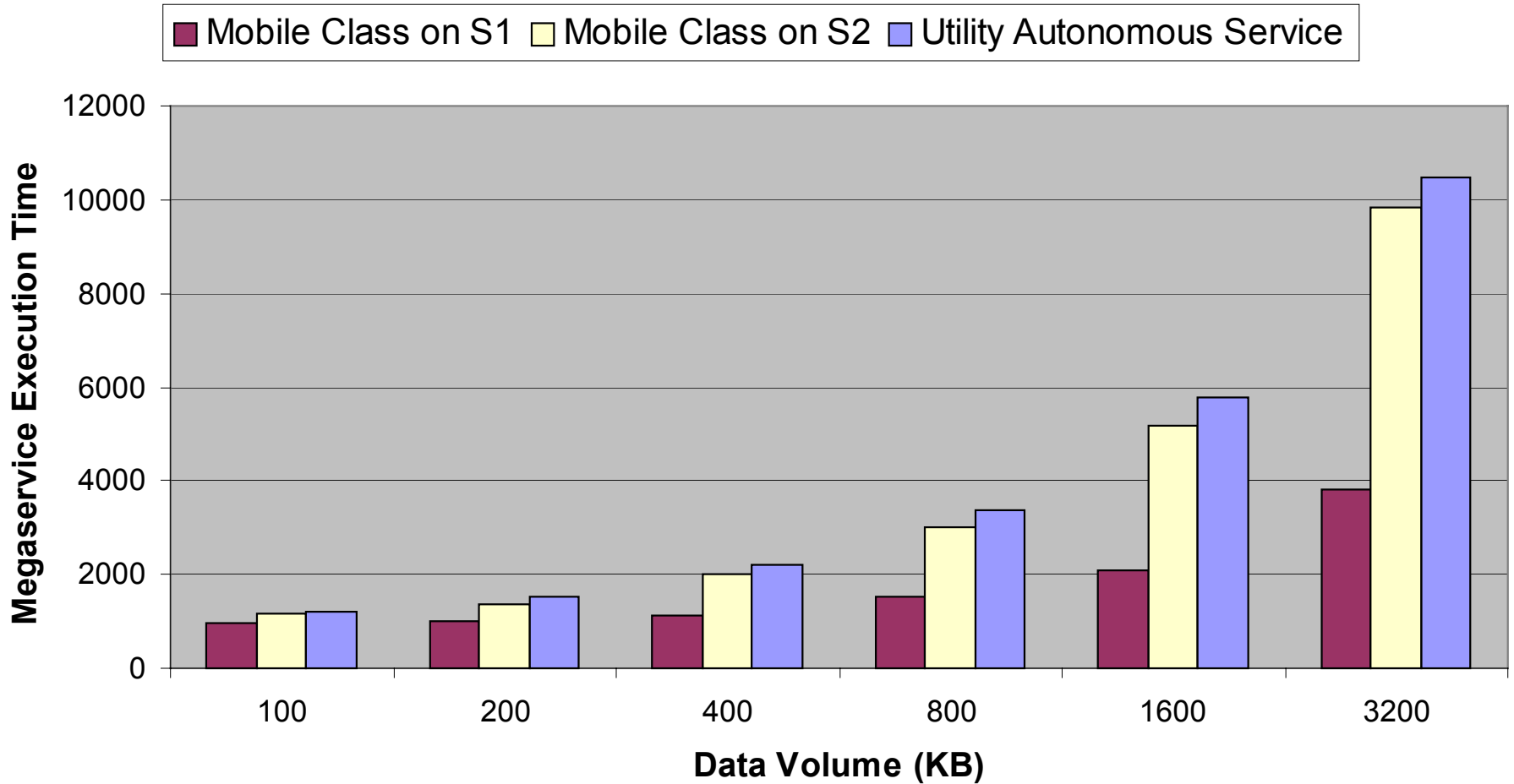
Executing Mobile Class on Active Mediator



A Megaservice with a Mobile Class



Performance Comparison for Mobile Class Placements



Distributed Component Models

	CORBA	SOAP (Web Service)	FICAS
Data Representation	CDR (Common Data Representation)	XML	XML
Language Paradigm	Method Call	Procedure Call	Procedure Call
Invocation Model	Client-Server	Client-Server	Client-Server Active Mediation
Dataflow Model	Centralized	Centralized	Distributed
Synchronicity	Sync / Asynchronous	Synchronous	Sync / Asynchronous
Transport Protocol	IIOP	HTTP, SMTP	TCP
Remote Reference	Proxy Reference	URL	URL
Service Description	CORBA IDL (Interface Description Language)	WSDL (Web Service Description Language)	N/A
Locating Services	CORBA Naming Service	UDDI (Universal Description, Discovery and Integration)	Autonomous Service Directory



FICAS Summary

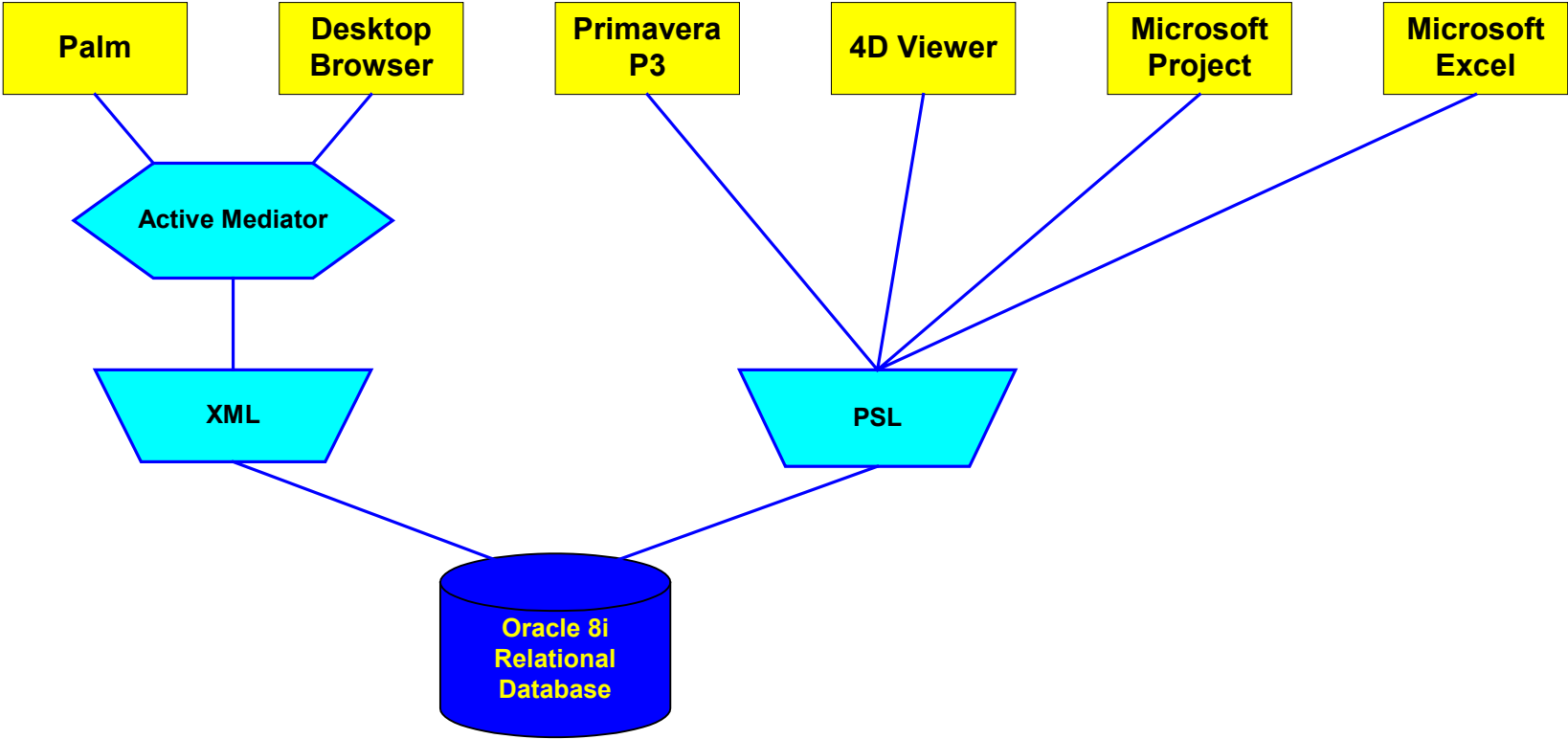
- **Objective**
 - Investigate revolutionary approach to large-scale software composition
- **Approach**
 - Develop and validate a distributed data-flow based service composition framework
- **Contributions**
 - Protocol (*ASAP*) support for constructing autonomous services
 - A high-level language (*CLAS*) that separates composition from computation
 - Performance optimization with data-flow distribution
 - Active mediation to extend the capability of the compositional language and to facilitate data-flow optimization



Demonstration



Putting It All Together – Demonstration



Review Design in 4D Viewer

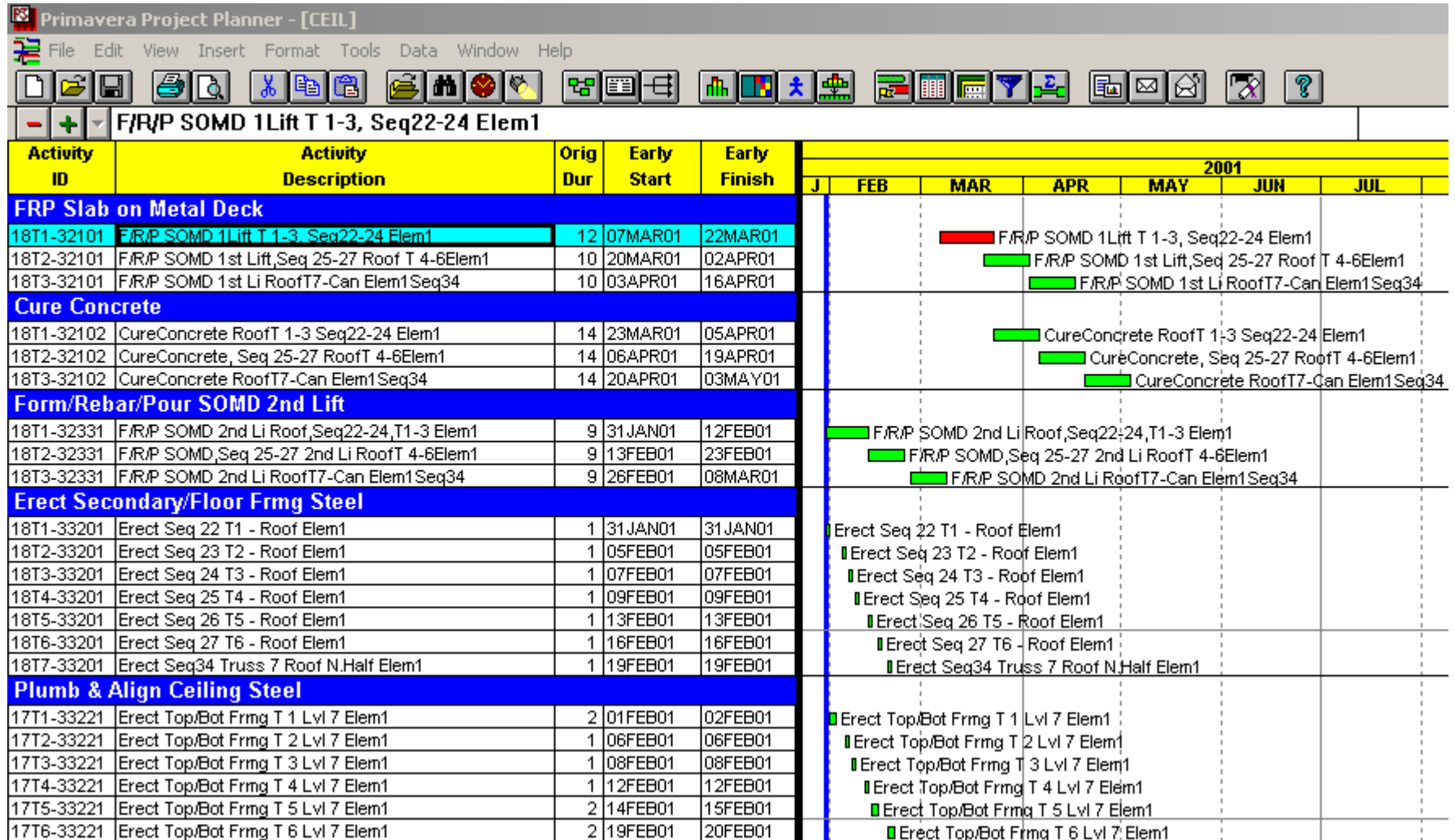
The screenshot displays the InvizOne software interface. The main window shows a 3D wireframe model of a building structure. The interface includes a menu bar (File, Edit, View, Project, Tools, Window, Help), a toolbar with various icons, and a timeline at the top showing the date 3/25/2001 and a duration of 1 day. The 4D Workspace panel on the left lists various components such as Root, Accoutscial Panels, Animation Points, Ceiling Panels N1/3, Ceiling Panels S1/3, CE11 Catwalk/Floor/AtSpotRoom, Doors, Drop Tubes, DropBracing, Drops_T1 through Drops_T7, Ductwork, Glazing, I-beam, and Manlift. The 4D View panel on the right shows a tree view with 'Root' and 'CAD Components'. The bottom panel displays a schedule table with columns for ACTIVITY, ES, EF, TYPE, and CODE.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Design Element 1 Ceiling Attachments	01/03/00	02/27/01	MILESTONE	00H0-8011D
<input type="checkbox"/> Fab & Del Element 1 Ceiling Panels	07/27/01	09/28/01	MILESTONE	00H0-8011F
<input type="checkbox"/> Prep&Submit Element 1 Ceiling Panels	01/31/01	04/24/01	MILESTONE	00H0-8011S
<input type="checkbox"/> Design Element 1 Ceiling Panels	07/12/00	03/13/01	MILESTONE	00H0-8012D
<input type="checkbox"/> Erect Interior Scaffold S 1/3 - Lvl 1 Elem1	09/19/01	10/18/01	MILESTONE	1110-80101
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Erect Interior Scaffold S 1/3 - Lvl 1 Elem1	10/03/01	11/13/01	STEEL	1010-20001

4D Model Taken on 3/25/2001 From 4DViewer



Review Schedule in Primavera



Review Schedule in Microsoft Project

Microsoft Project - ceil.mpp

File Edit View Insert Format Tools Project Window Help

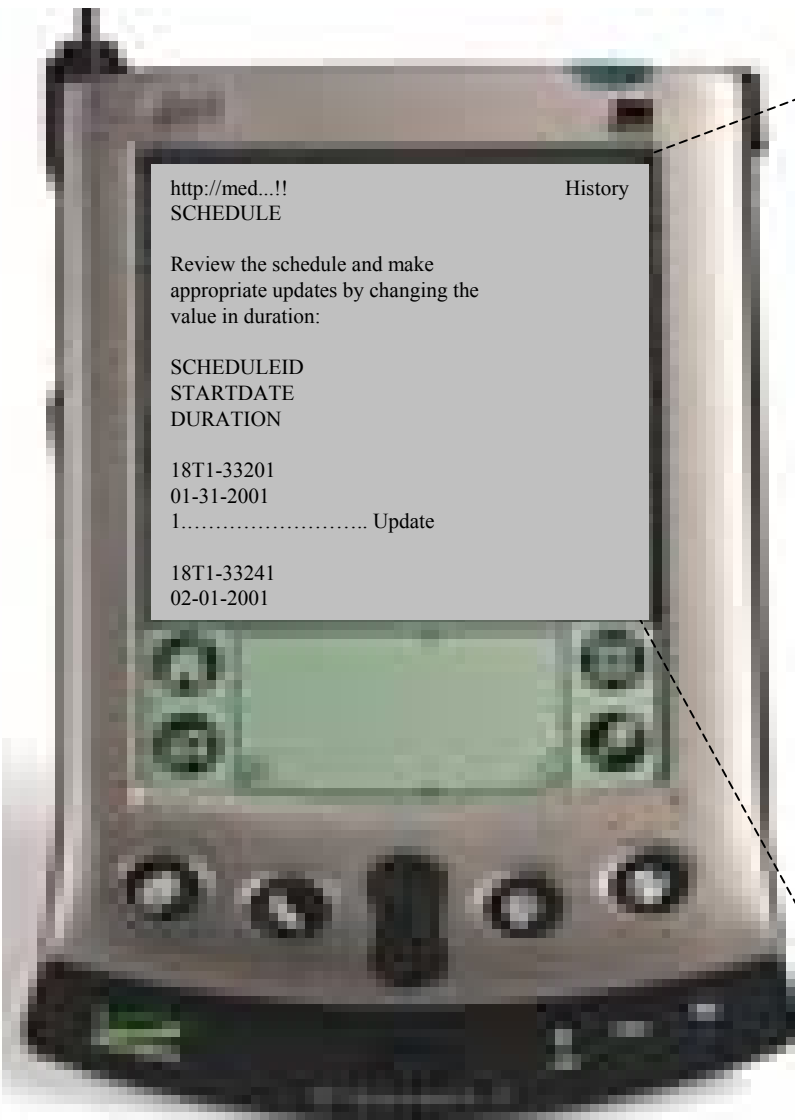
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All Tasks

	Task Name	Duration	Start	Finish	January			April		July	
					12/17	1/21	2/25	4/1	5/6	6/10	7/15
1	00H0-8011D	90 days	Wed 1/31/01	Tue 6/5/01							
2	1630-83261	1 day	Wed 1/31/01	Wed 1/31/01							
3	1650-83201	7 days	Wed 1/31/01	Thu 2/8/01							
4	1660-83201	7 days	Wed 1/31/01	Thu 2/8/01							
5	1800-71151	6 days	Wed 1/31/01	Wed 2/7/01							
6	18T1-32331	9 days	Wed 1/31/01	Mon 2/12/01							
7	18T1-33201	1 day	Wed 1/31/01	Wed 1/31/01							
8	17T1-33221	2 days	Thu 2/1/01	Fri 2/2/01							
9	1800-71201	8 days	Thu 2/1/01	Mon 2/12/01							
10	17T1-33231	4 days	Mon 2/5/01	Thu 2/8/01							
11	17T1-33261	5 days	Mon 2/5/01	Fri 2/9/01							
12	18T2-33201	1 day	Mon 2/5/01	Mon 2/5/01							
13	17T2-33221	1 day	Tue 2/6/01	Tue 2/6/01							
14	18T3-33201	1 day	Wed 2/7/01	Wed 2/7/01							
15	17T2-33231	4 days	Thu 2/8/01	Tue 2/13/01							
16	17T3-33221	1 day	Thu 2/8/01	Thu 2/8/01							
17	1800-71152	4 days	Thu 2/8/01	Tue 2/13/01							
18	1730-88101	45 days	Fri 2/9/01	Thu 4/12/01							
19	17T1-33232	1 day	Fri 2/9/01	Fri 2/9/01							
20	18T4-33201	1 day	Fri 2/9/01	Fri 2/9/01							
21	17T3-33231	4 days	Mon 2/12/01	Thu 2/15/01							



View Schedule on Site



http://med...!! History

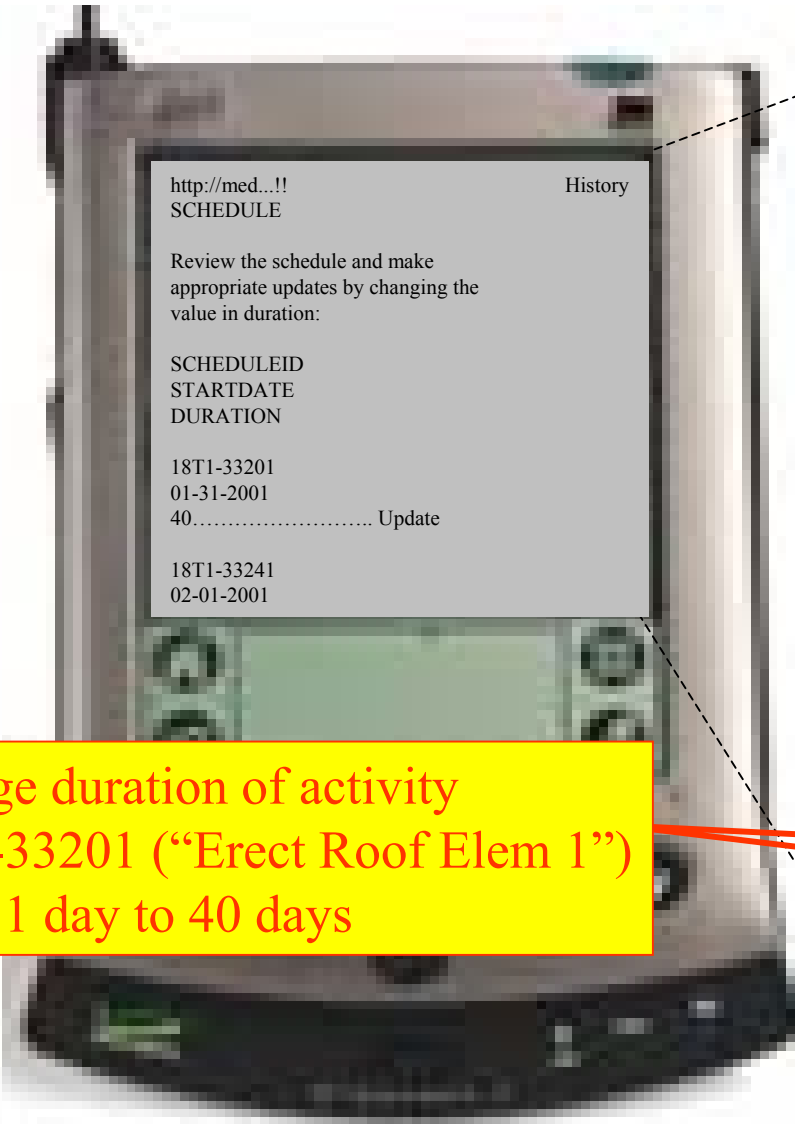
SCHEDULE

Review the schedule and make appropriate updates by changing the value in duration:

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18T1-33241	02-01-2001	



Modifying Schedule On-site

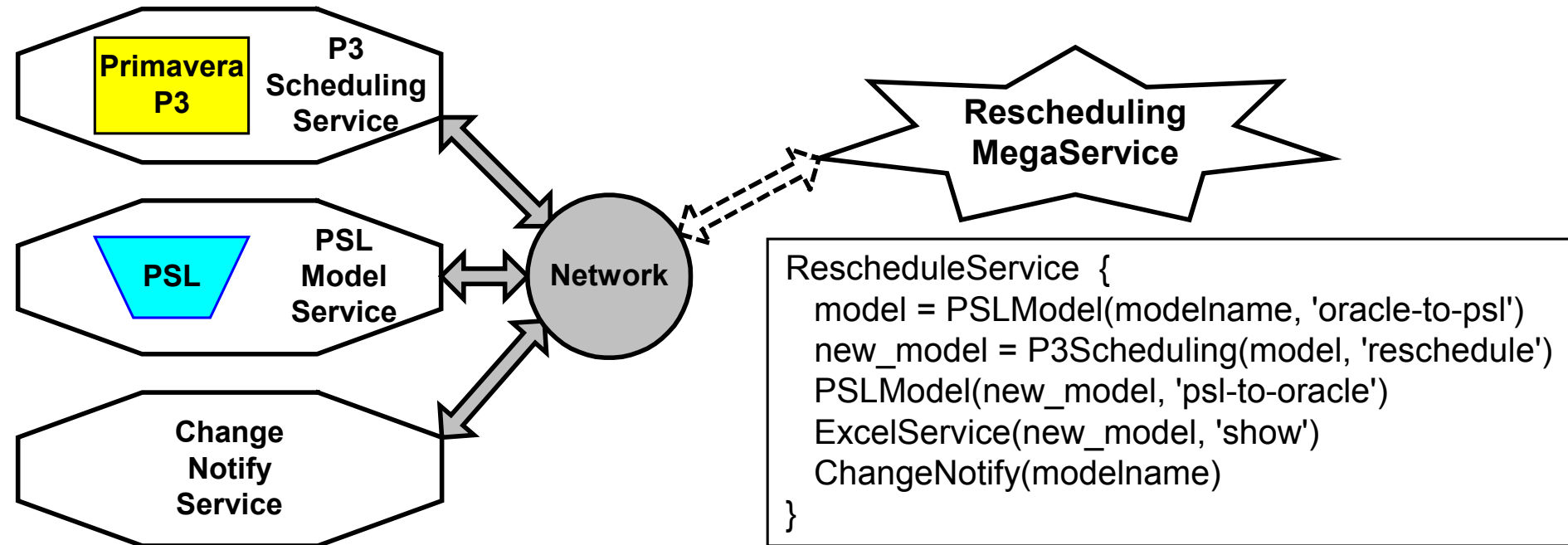


Change duration of activity
18T1-33201 (“Erect Roof Elem 1”)
From 1 day to 40 days

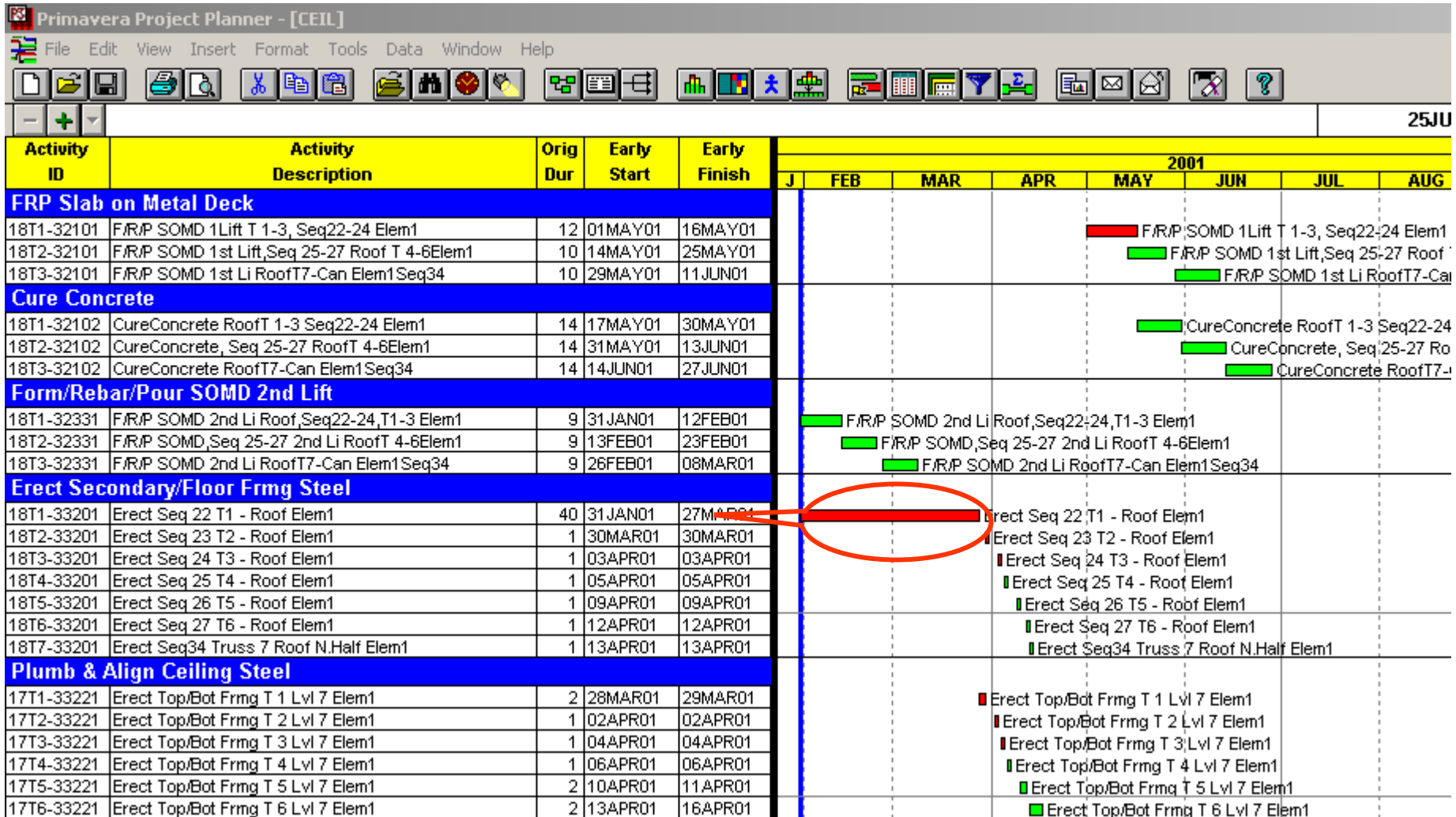
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SCHEDULE	
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SCHEDULEID	
STARTDATE	
DURATION	
18T1-33201	
01-31-2001	
40.....	Update
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02-01-2001	



Invoke Rescheduling Megaservice



Review Modified Schedule in Primavera



Review Modified Design in 4D Viewer

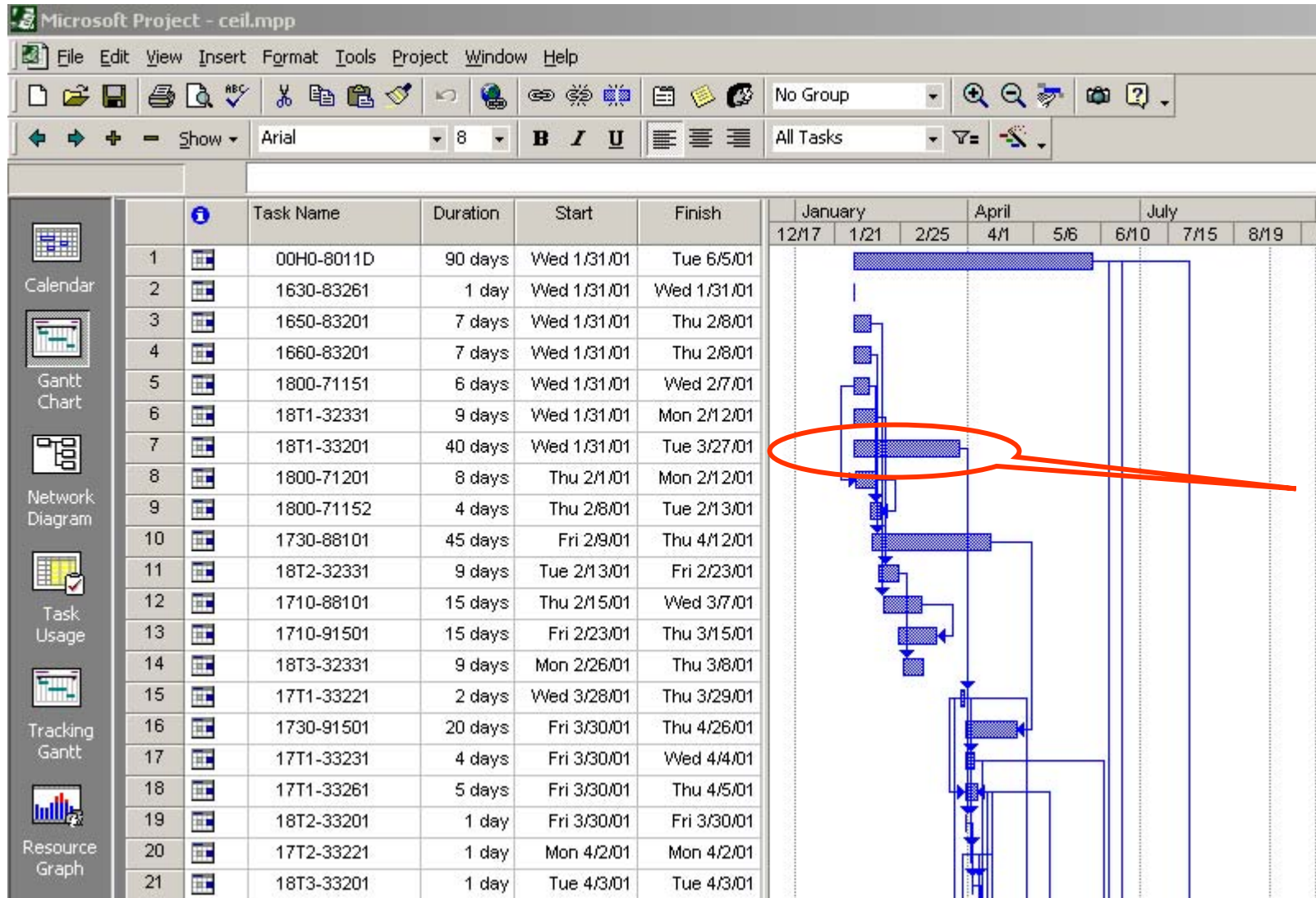
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<input type="checkbox"/> Prep&Submit Element 1 Ceiling Panels	01/31/01	04/24/01	MILESTONE	00H0-8011S		
<input type="checkbox"/> Design Element 1 Ceiling Panels	07/12/00	03/13/01	MILESTONE	00H0-8012D		
<input type="checkbox"/> Erect Interior Scaffold S 1/3 - Lvl 1 Elem1	05/30/01	06/22/01	MILESTONE	1110-80101	35	
<input type="checkbox"/> Erect Interior Scaffold M 1/3 - Lvl 1 Elem1	08/02/01	08/24/01	MILESTONE	1120-80101	20	
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check Work List Ceiling Panels	06/12/01	07/12/01	STEP	1010-22221	25	

4D Model Taken at 3/25/2001 From 4DViewer



Review Modified Schedule in Microsoft Project



Review Changed Activities in Desktop Browser

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Internet Explorer browser window displaying a table of activities. The table has columns for activity name, ID, start date, duration, and numerical values. Red circles highlight specific rows, and arrows point from text labels to these circles.

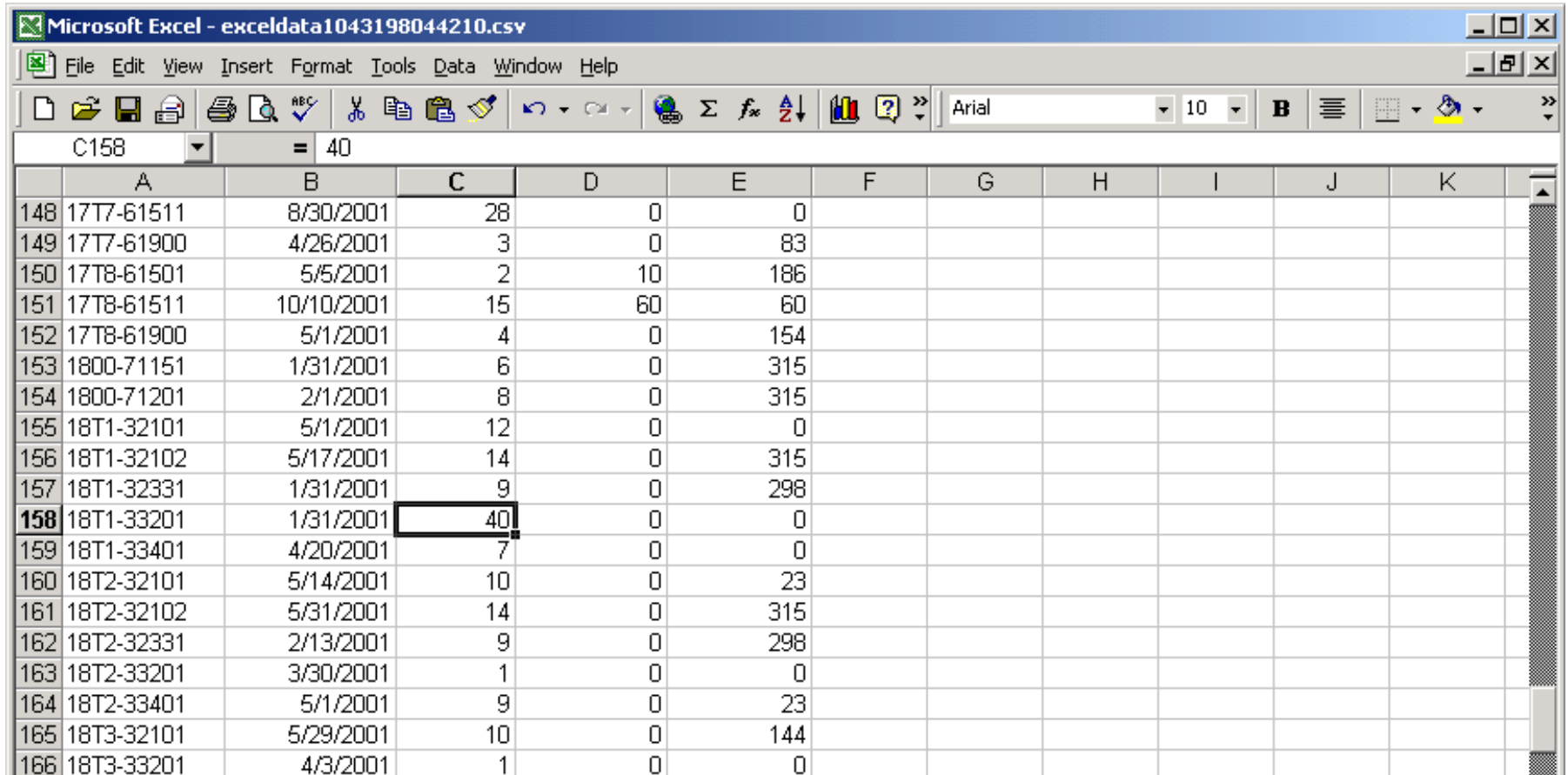
Activity Name	ID	Start Date	Duration	Value 1	Value 2	Value 3
CEIL	18T1-32331	01-31-2001 00:00:00	9	0	259	
CEIL	18T1-33201	01-31-2001 00:00:00	40	0	1	
CEIL	1800-71201	02-01-2001 00:00:00	8	0	276	
CEIL	00H0-8011F	02-07-2001 00:00:00	45	25	62	
CEIL	1800-71152	02-08-2001 00:00:00	4	276	276	
CEIL	1710-88101	02-09-2001 00:00:00	15	0	254	
CEIL	1730-88101	02-09-2001 00:00:00	45	0	224	
CEIL	18T2-32331	02-13-2001 00:00:00	9	0	259	
CEIL	1710-91501	02-23-2001 00:00:00	15	254	254	
CEIL	18T3-32331	02-26-2001 00:00:00	9	259	259	
CEIL	16T1-33241	03-28-2001 00:00:00	2	1	15	
CEIL	17T1-33221	03-28-2001 00:00:00	2	0	0	
CEIL	1730-91501	03-30-2001 00:00:00	20	224	324	
CEIL	17T1-33231	03-30-2001 00:00:00	4	0	2	
CEIL	17T1-33241	03-30-2001 00:00:00	5	2	10	

Actual Change

Affected Activities



Review Modified Schedule in Excel



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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
148	17T7-61511	8/30/2001	28	0	0						
149	17T7-61900	4/26/2001	3	0	83						
150	17T8-61501	5/5/2001	2	10	186						
151	17T8-61511	10/10/2001	15	60	60						
152	17T8-61900	5/1/2001	4	0	154						
153	1800-71151	1/31/2001	6	0	315						
154	1800-71201	2/1/2001	8	0	315						
155	18T1-32101	5/1/2001	12	0	0						
156	18T1-32102	5/17/2001	14	0	315						
157	18T1-32331	1/31/2001	9	0	298						
158	18T1-33201	1/31/2001	40	0	0						
159	18T1-33401	4/20/2001	7	0	0						
160	18T2-32101	5/14/2001	10	0	23						
161	18T2-32102	5/31/2001	14	0	315						
162	18T2-32331	2/13/2001	9	0	298						
163	18T2-33201	3/30/2001	1	0	0						
164	18T2-33401	5/1/2001	9	0	23						
165	18T3-32101	5/29/2001	10	0	144						
166	18T3-33201	4/3/2001	1	0	0						

