

Automating the Evaluation of Interoperability Effectiveness in Heterogeneous IoT Systems

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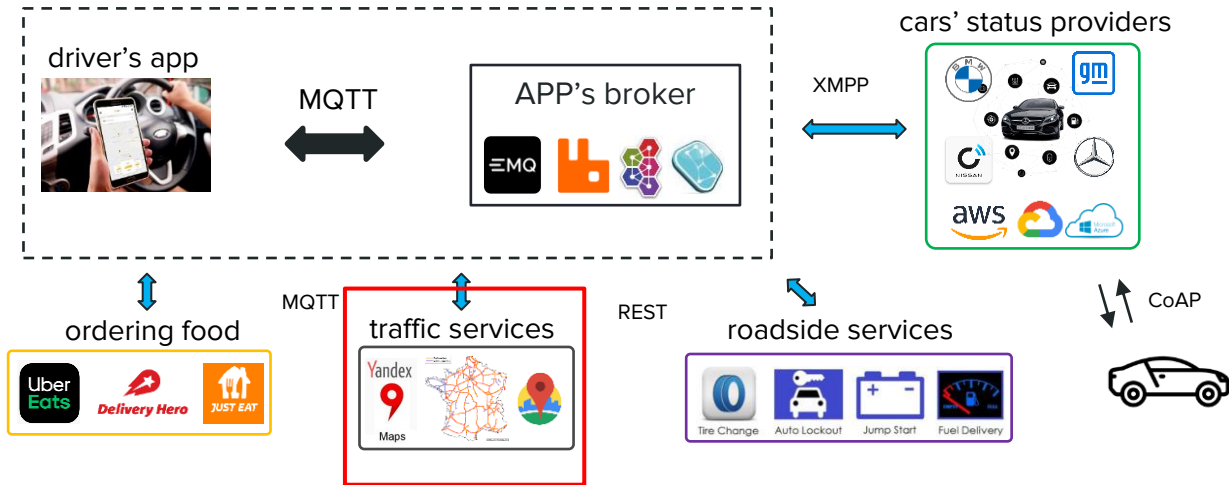


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Motivating Scenario

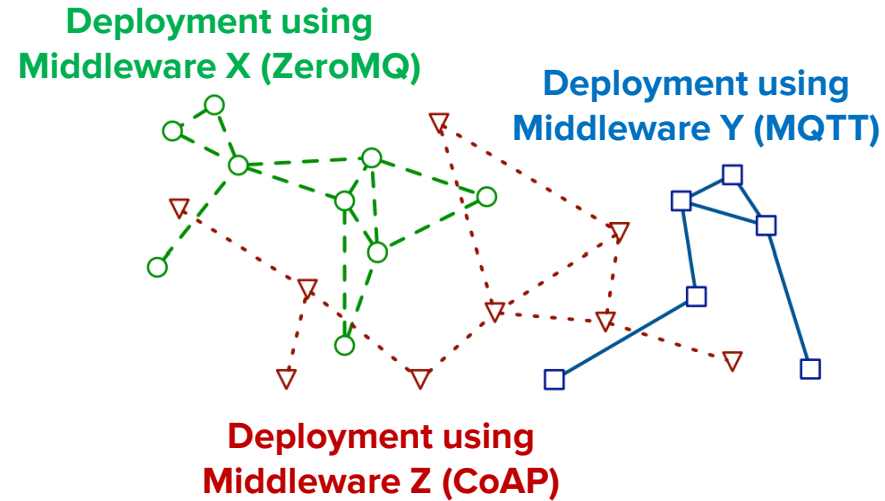
- Internet of Vehicle (IoV)-based Highway System
 - Digital services to improve driving experience & public safety



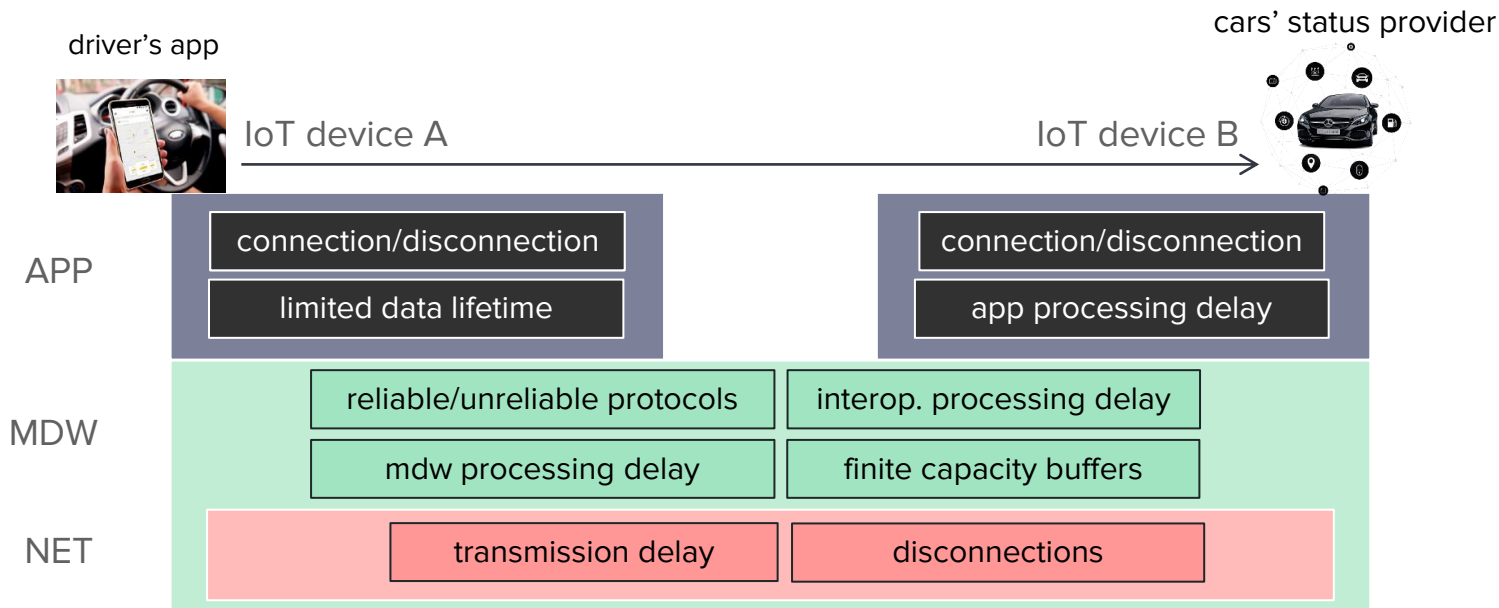
- IoV applications require:
 - Data exchange between heterogeneous on-vehicle devices using diverse *reliable/unreliable delivery mechanisms*
 - Satisfying low latency requirements given *obsolete data & intermittent connectivity*

Problem Statement

- A variety of constituent systems
 - independently deployed
 - use proprietary Middleware protocols, APIs + data formats
 - use different QoS mechanisms
 - co-exist in shared physical spaces
- Challenges:
 - **heterogeneity** makes it difficult to **design, maintain & adapt** integrated IoT systems
 - system developers are **overwhelmed** with the amount of knowledge they need to acquire
 - No solutions to **evaluate integration effectiveness** for opportunistic interaction with other systems



IoT Interactions across Multiple Layers



MQTT subscriber :

- pub/sub
- topic
- data feeds lifetime
- reliable

functional semantics

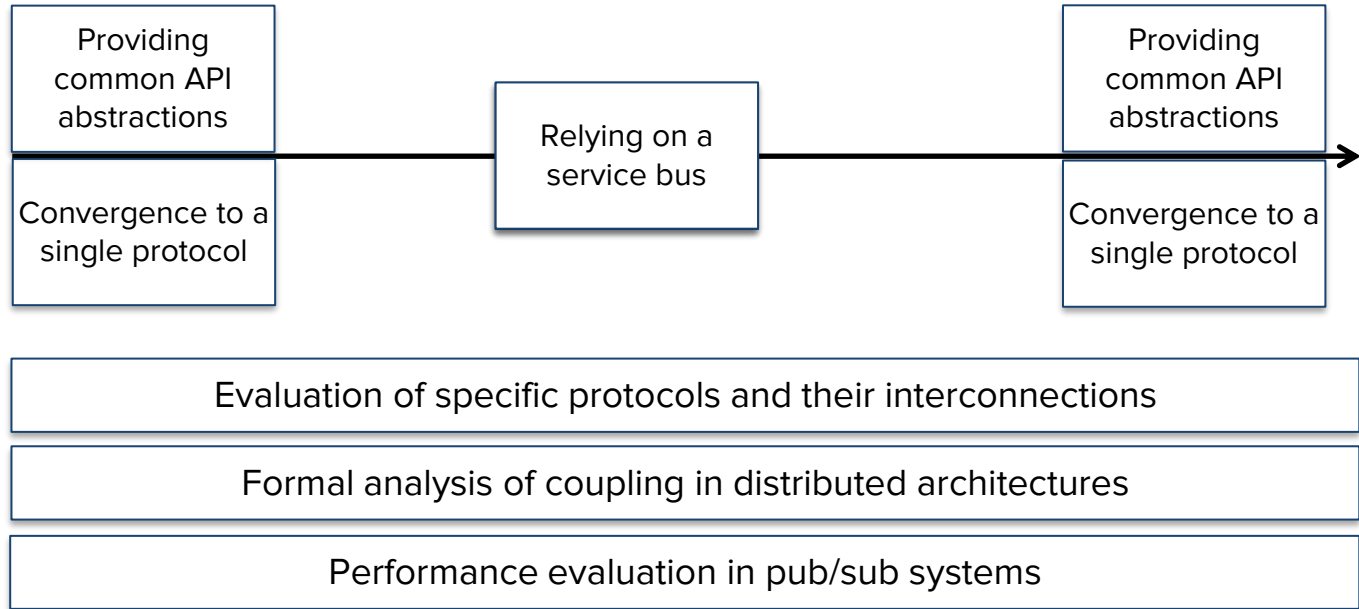
QoS semantics

CoAP server :

- push-based
- resource
- mobile connectivity
- unreliable

➤ **How to map these semantics ?**

Existing approaches



- **How to enable interoperability in the IoT ?**
- **What is the end-to-end QoS of the interconnection ?**

Proposed solution

driver's app



systematic solution to interoperability

end-to-end performance analysis

cars' status provider



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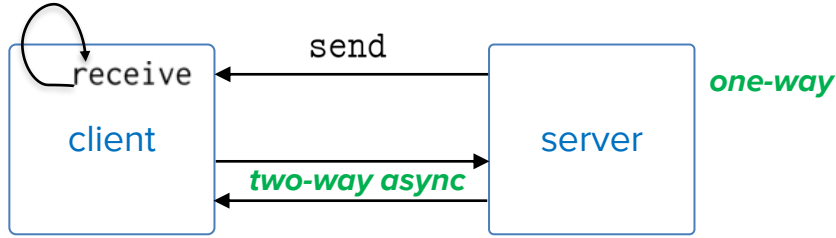
- **Systematic solution to interoperability:**
mediator synthesis to enable functional middleware-layer interoperability.
- **End-to-end performance modeling & analysis:**
QoS models to evaluate the interoperability effectiveness.

Overview

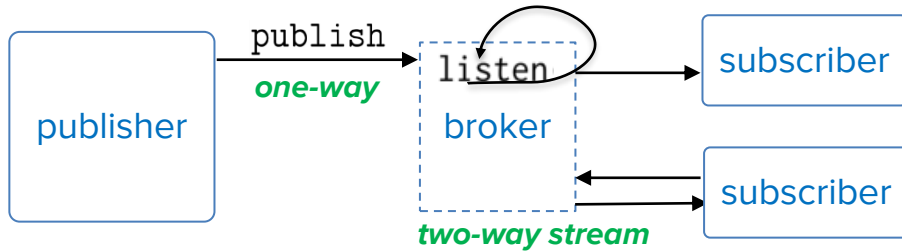
1. Interaction Paradigms for Data Exchange in the IoT
2. Modeling QoS Semantics of IoT interactions using PerfMPs
3. QoS-aware composition for evaluating interoperability effectiveness
4. Evaluation results
5. Conclusion & Future work

Core Interaction Paradigms

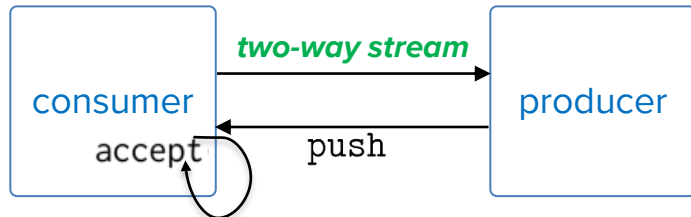
Client/Server (CS) – CoAP, DPWS, etc.



Publish/Subscribe (PS) – MQTT, AMQP, etc.



Data/Streaming (DS) – Websockets, etc.



Data eXchange (DeX) API

one-way

two-way async

two-way sync

two-way stream

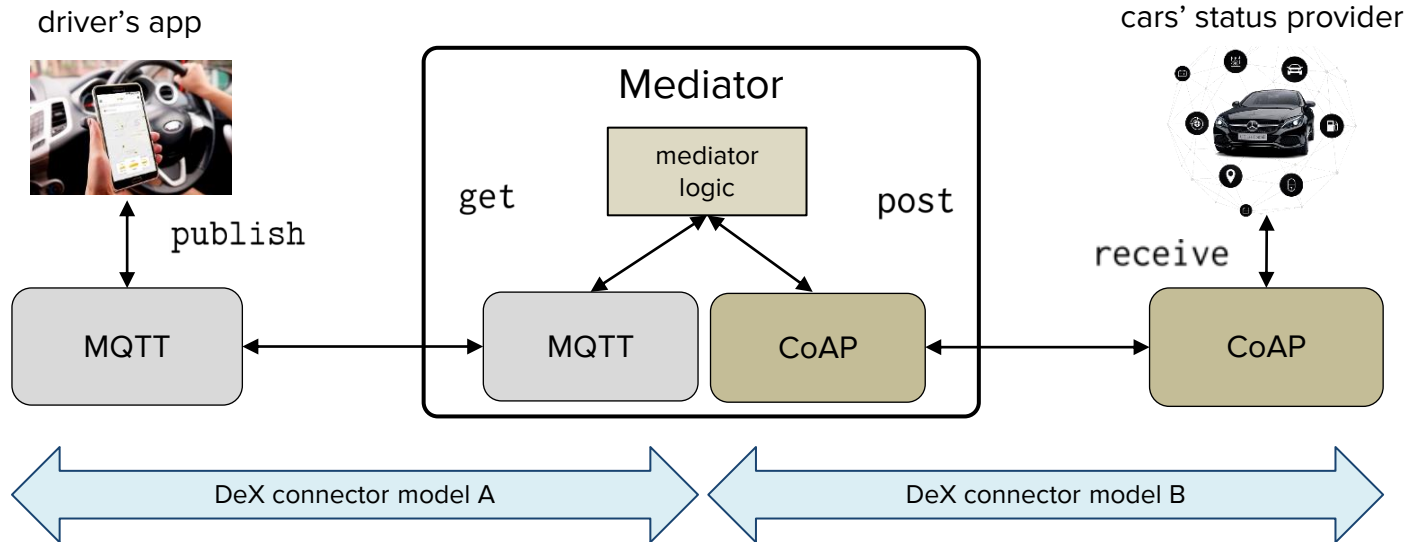


each interaction is represented as combination of **post** and **get** primitives

post and **get** primitives abstract CS, PS and DS primitives

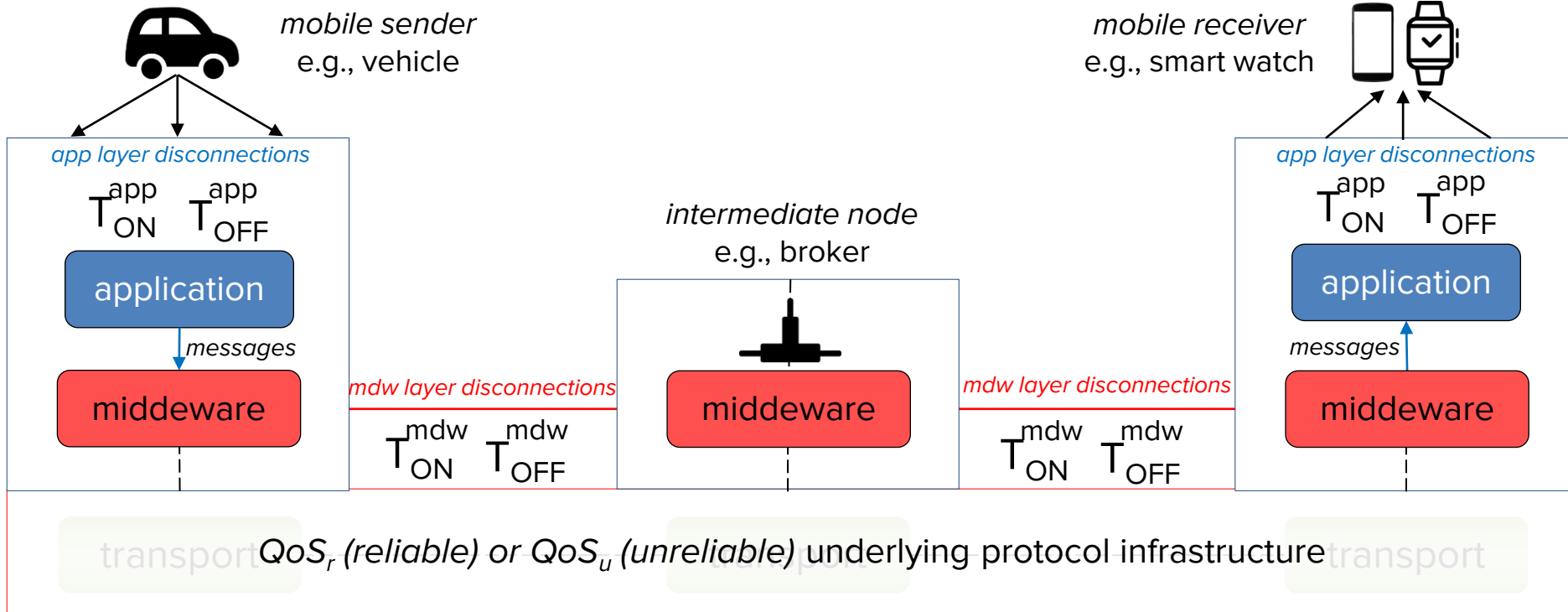
We rely on the DeX abstraction to introduce our middleware protocol interoperability solution¹

DeX mediators for IoT Interoperability

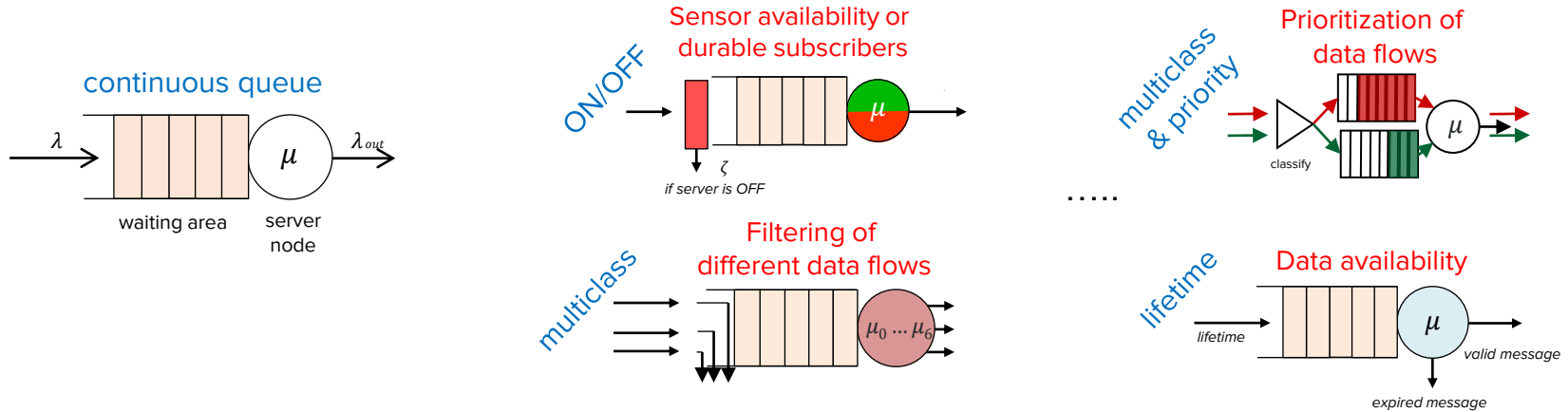


→ What is the end-to-end QoS of this interconnection ?

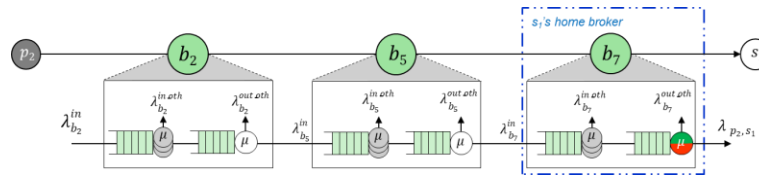
QoS parameters of CS, PS & DS Interactions



How to model QoS semantics?



- Model end-to-end path of IoT interactions at the middleware-layer using a combination of different types of queues



➔ Metrics for delivery success rates, end-to-end delay, system utilization, memory, etc.

CS/DS Performance Modeling Pattern (PerfMP)

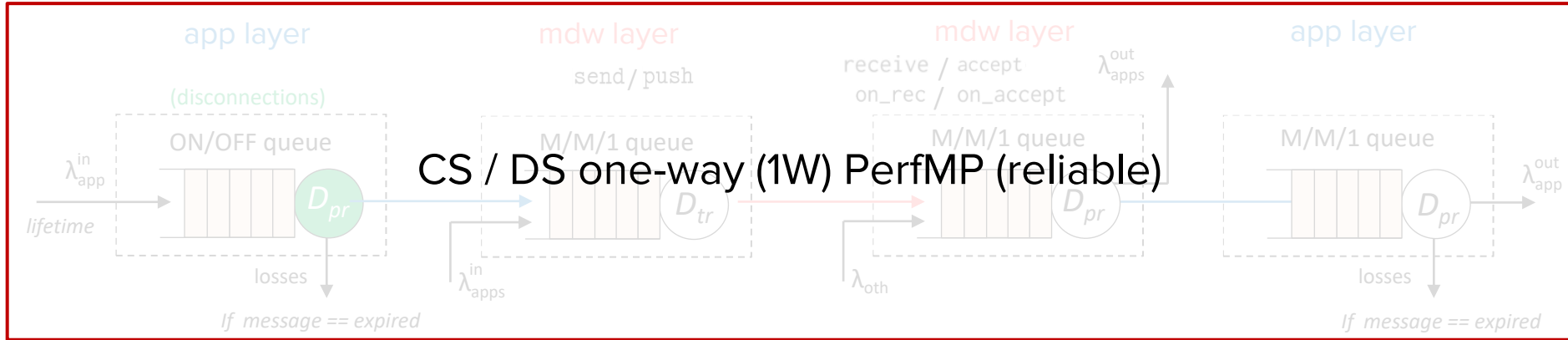
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CoAP client:

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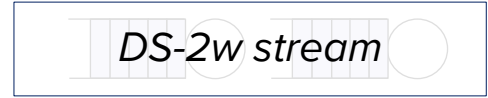
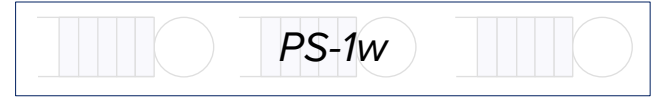
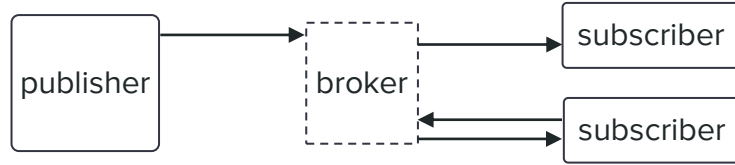
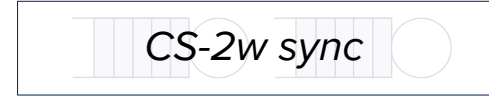
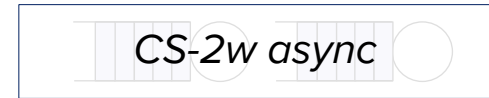
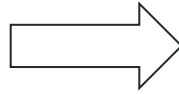
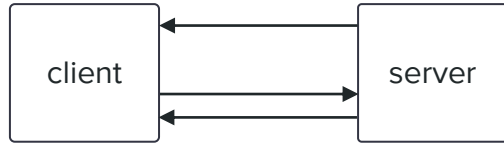
app connection/disconnection

transmission delay

limited data lifetime

net. disconnections

DeX PerfMP of core paradigms



→ What about heterogeneous interactions ?

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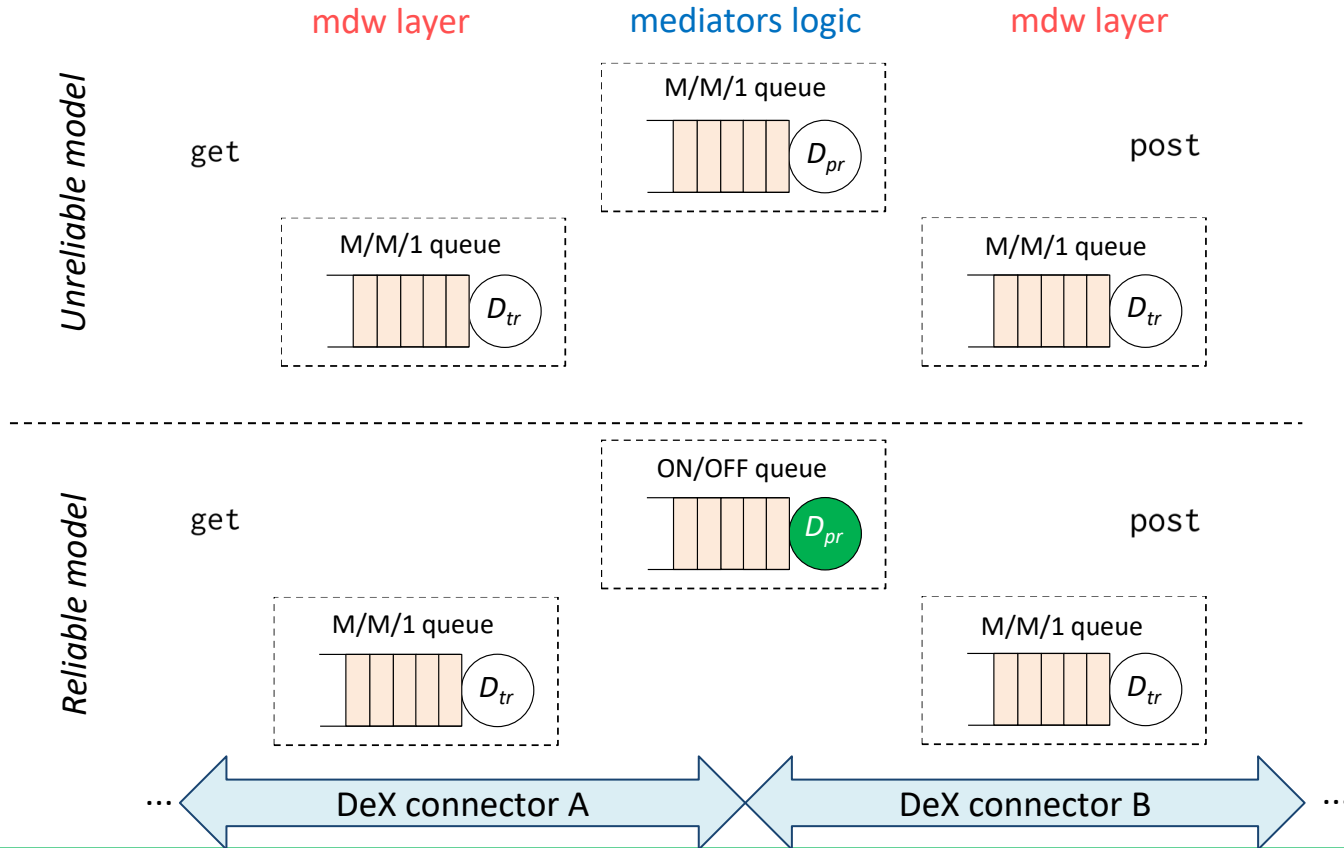
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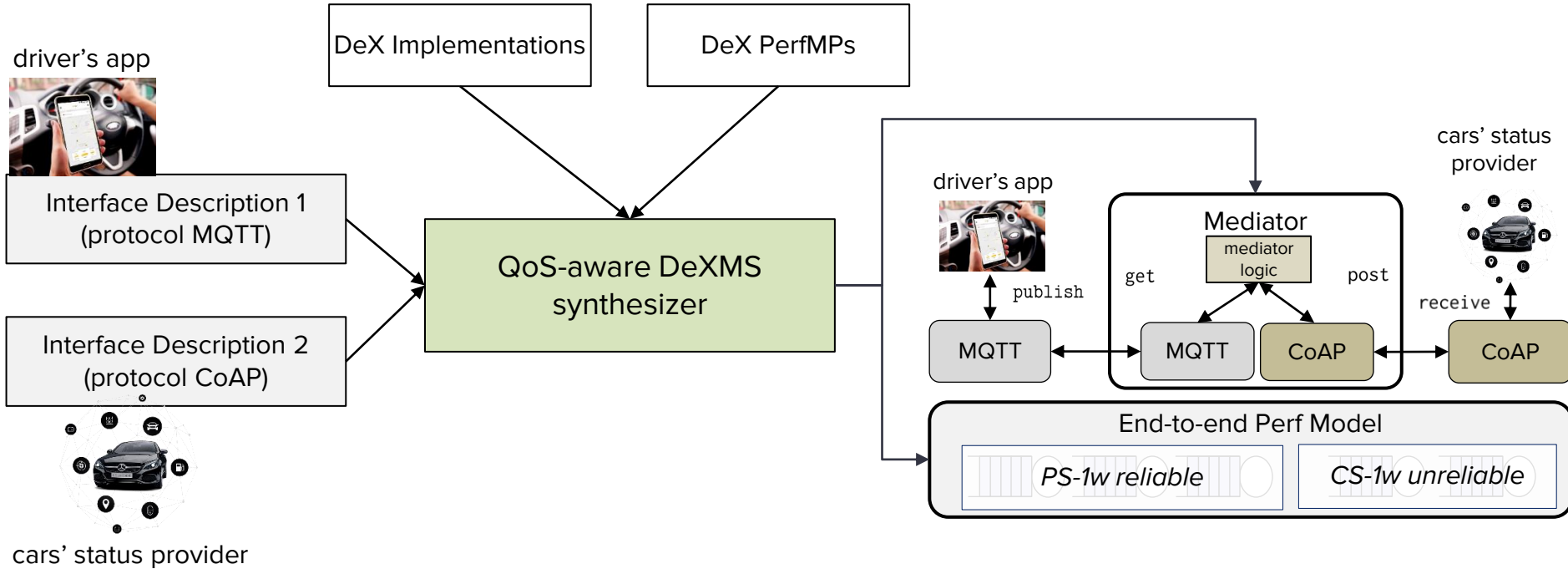
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PerfMP for DeX Mediators



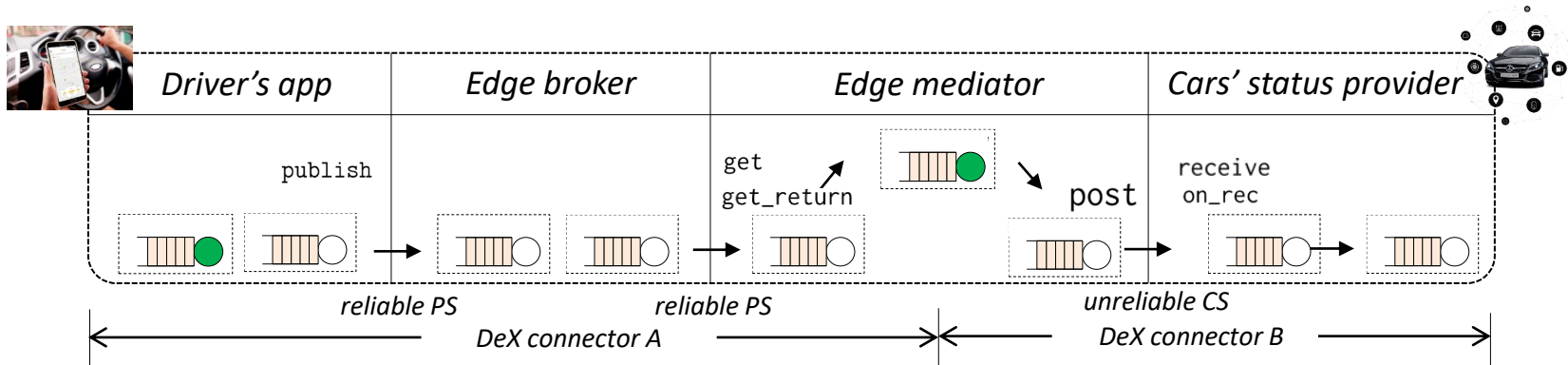
Automated QoS-aware DeX Mediator synthesis



→ How to use end-to-end Perf models in real world scenarios?

Evaluation Results

- JINQS¹ (Java Implementation of a Network-of-Queues Simulation):
 - open source simulator for building queueing networks
- We extend JINQS to implement:
 - ON/OFF queue, reliable/unreliable data exchange, other QoS parameters
 - Our proposed PerfMPs & End-to-end Perf Models
- Evaluate the trade-off between response times delivery success rates for numerous reliable/unreliable interactions in the IoV scenario
- End-to-end Perf Model of IoV scenario:



¹<http://wp.doc.ic.ac.uk/ajf/jinqs/>

Results: reliable Publisher (1)

incoming cars : 42 cars / sec

lifetime = 1/2/3 sec / infinite

$T_{ON} = 30/60$ sec; req/res $T_{OFF} = 5$ sec

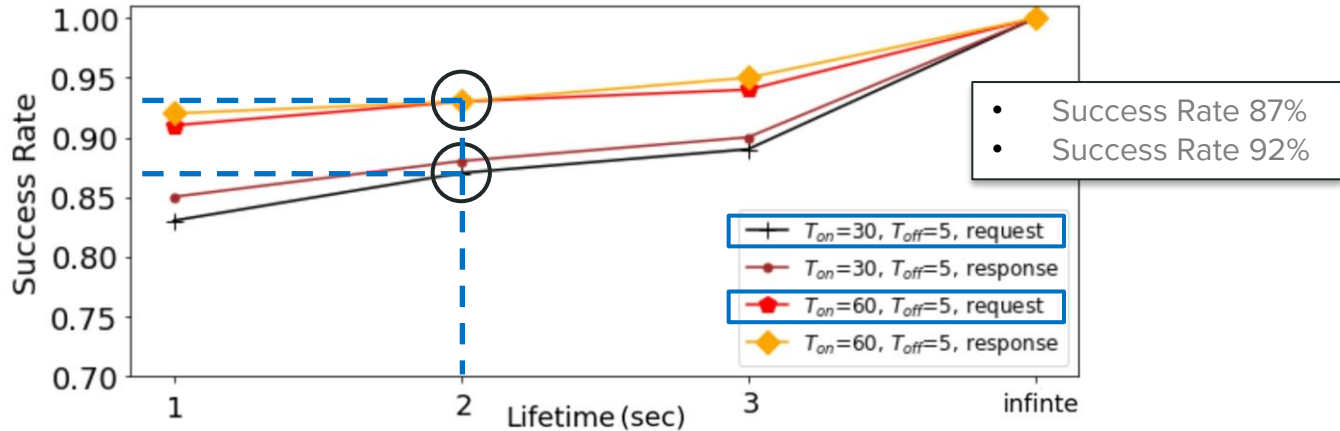
$\lambda_{req} = 130$ msg/sec (all cars)

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BW car = 3 Mbps upload, 6 Mbps download



Delivery Success Rates



Results: reliable Publisher (2)

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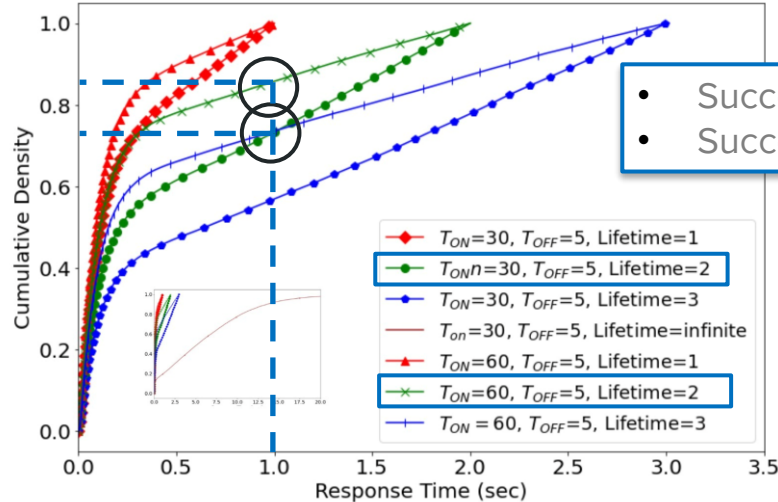
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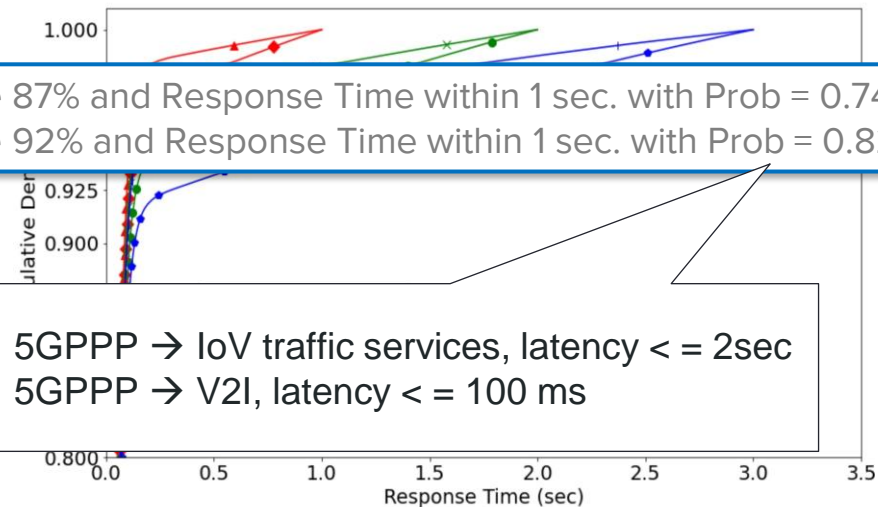
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End-to-end response time - requests



End-to-end response time - responses



- Success Rate 87% and Response Time within 1 sec. with Prob = 0.74
- Success Rate 92% and Response Time within 1 sec. with Prob = 0.82

- 5GPPP \rightarrow IoV traffic services, latency ≤ 2 sec
- 5GPPP \rightarrow V2I, latency ≤ 100 ms

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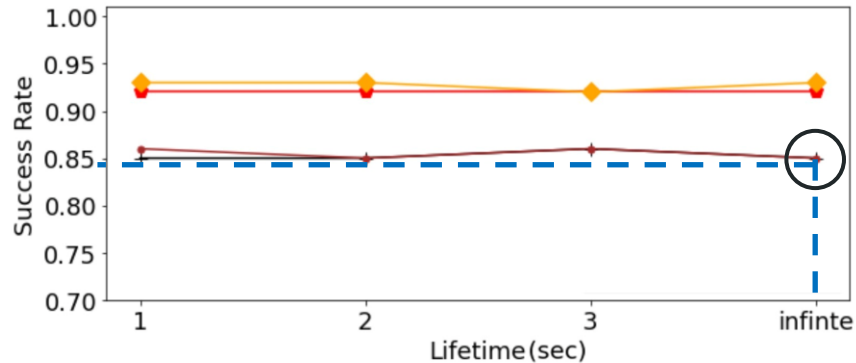
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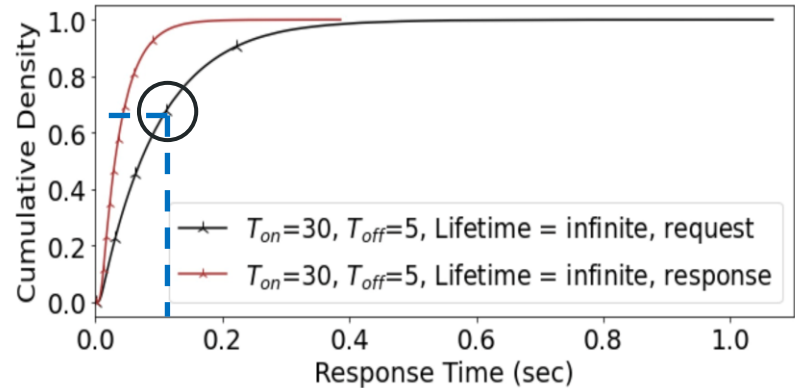
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Delivery Success Rates



End-to-end response time request & response



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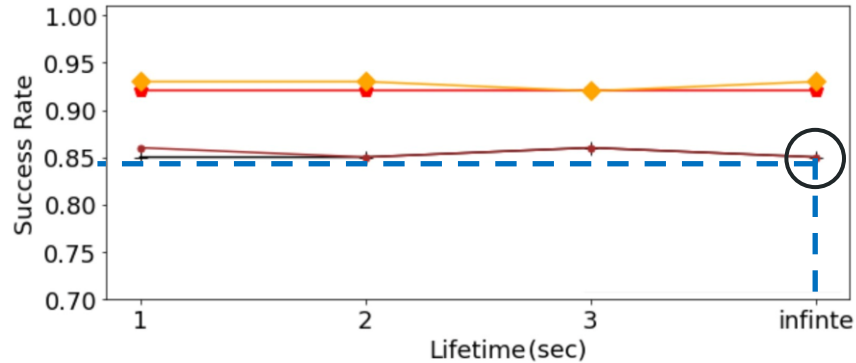
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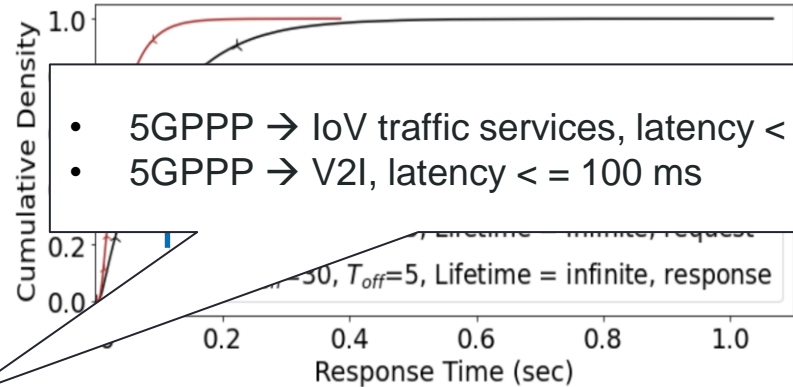
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Conclusion & Next steps

- ❖ Performance modeling patterns (PerfMP) to captures the application and middleware layers of IoT interactions
- ❖ QoS-aware DeX Mediator synthesis methodology for evaluating the interoperability effectiveness of IoT interconnections
- Future work
 - Automate the system tuning process given an IoT use case scenario
 - Introduce PerfMPs for AI-based IoT components for data processing

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