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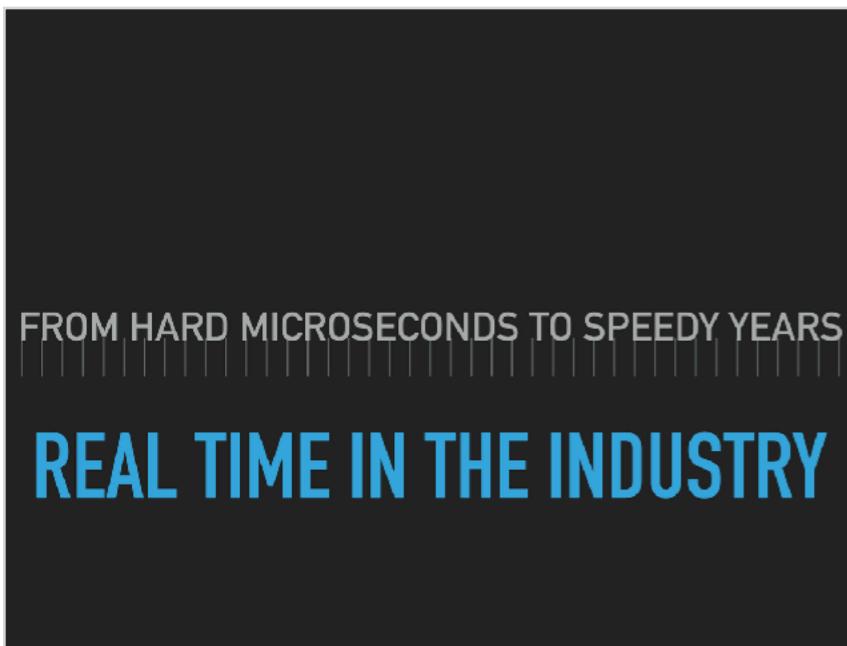
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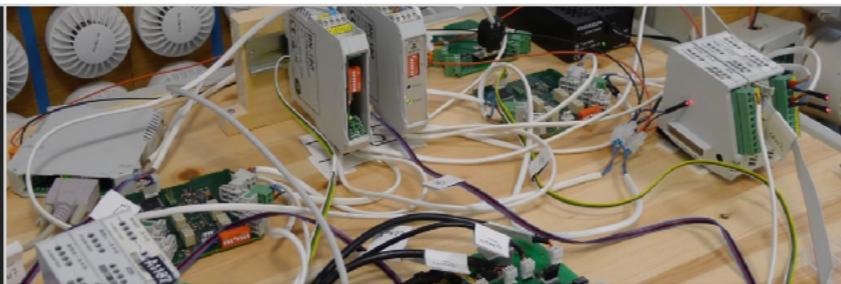
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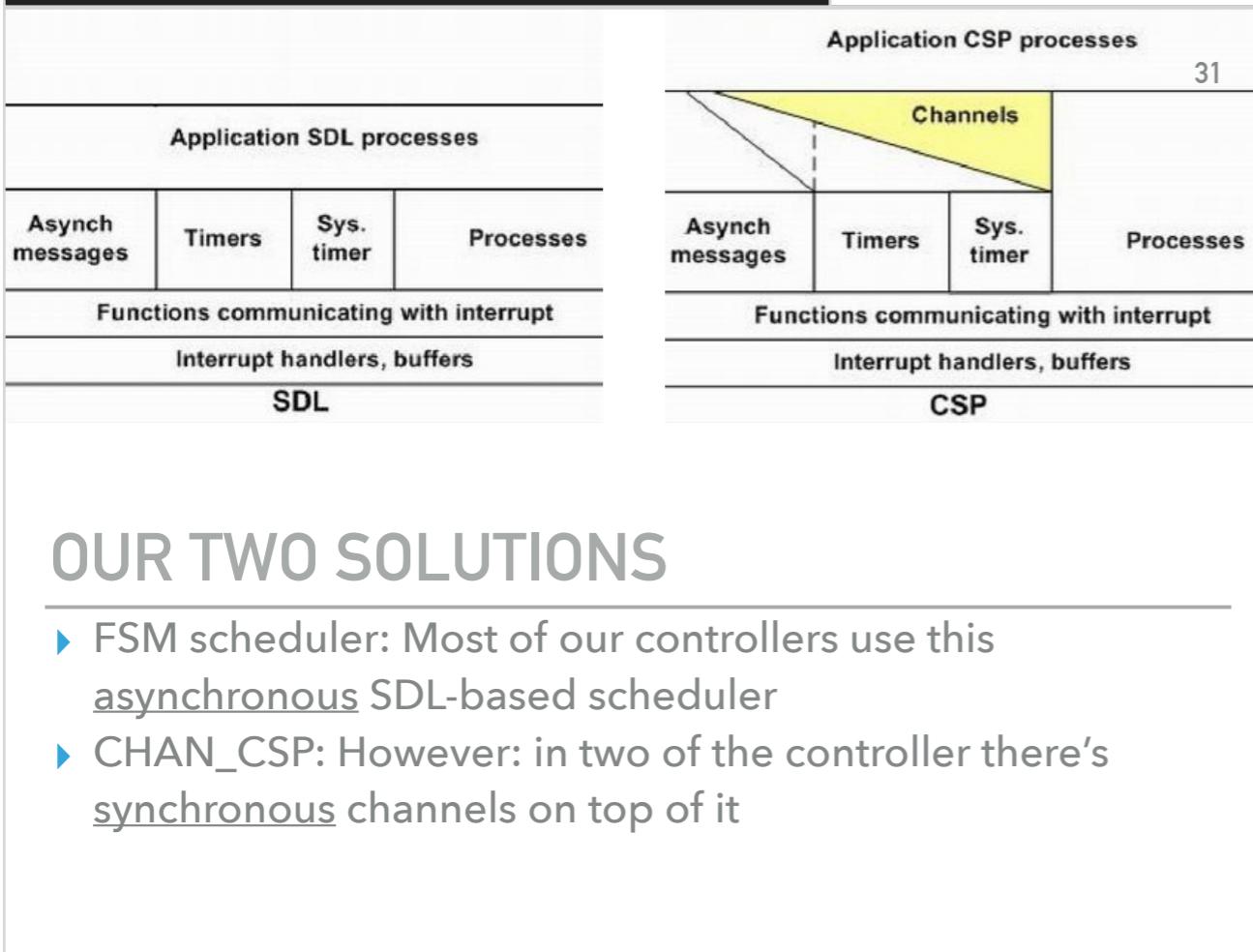
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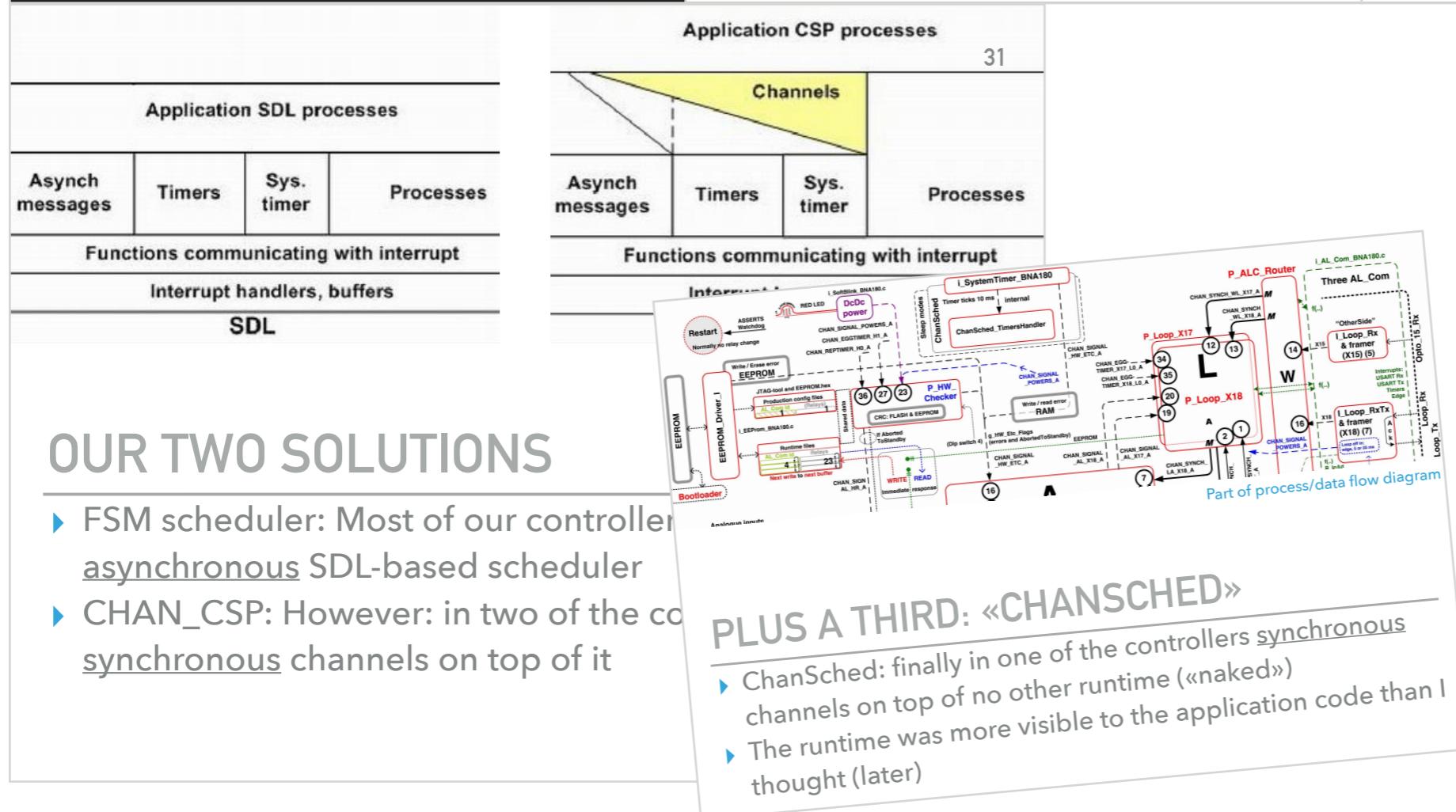


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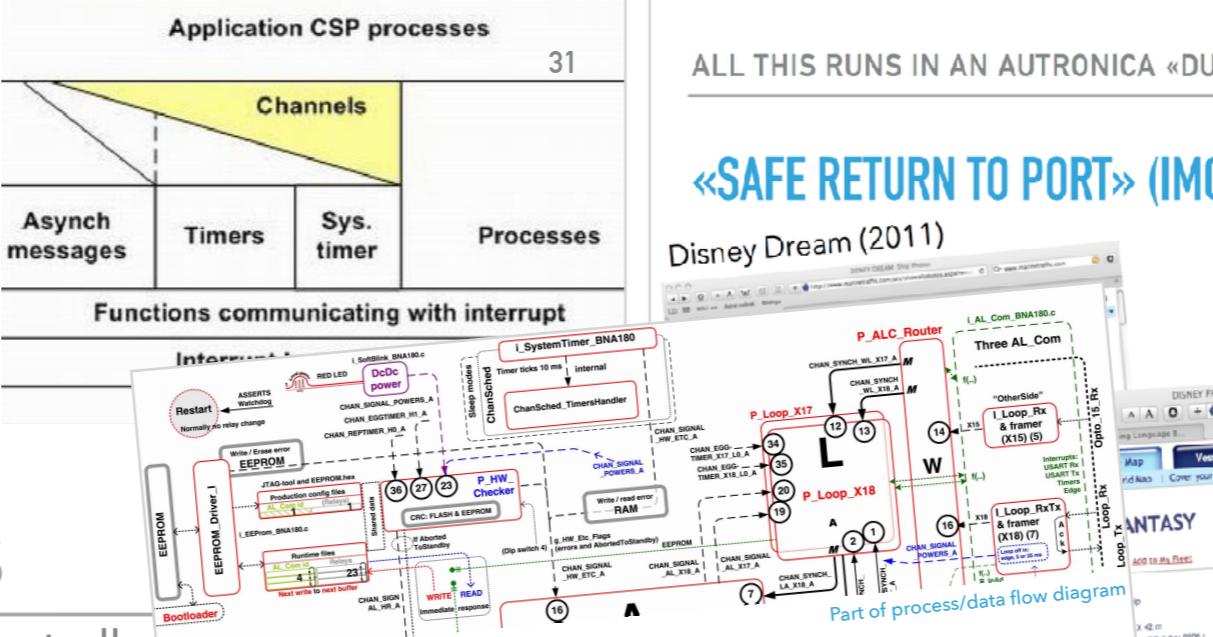


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Part of process/data flow diagram

PLUS A THIRD: «CHANSCHED»

- ChanSched: finally in one of the controllers synchronous channels on top of no other runtime («naked»)
- The runtime was more visible to the application code than I thought (later)

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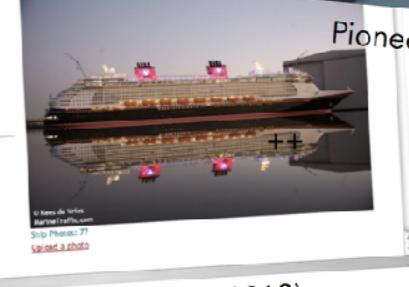
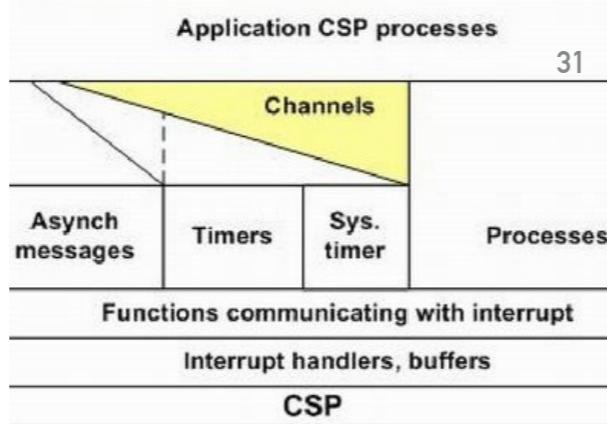
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AutroKeeper: patent 329859 in Norway,
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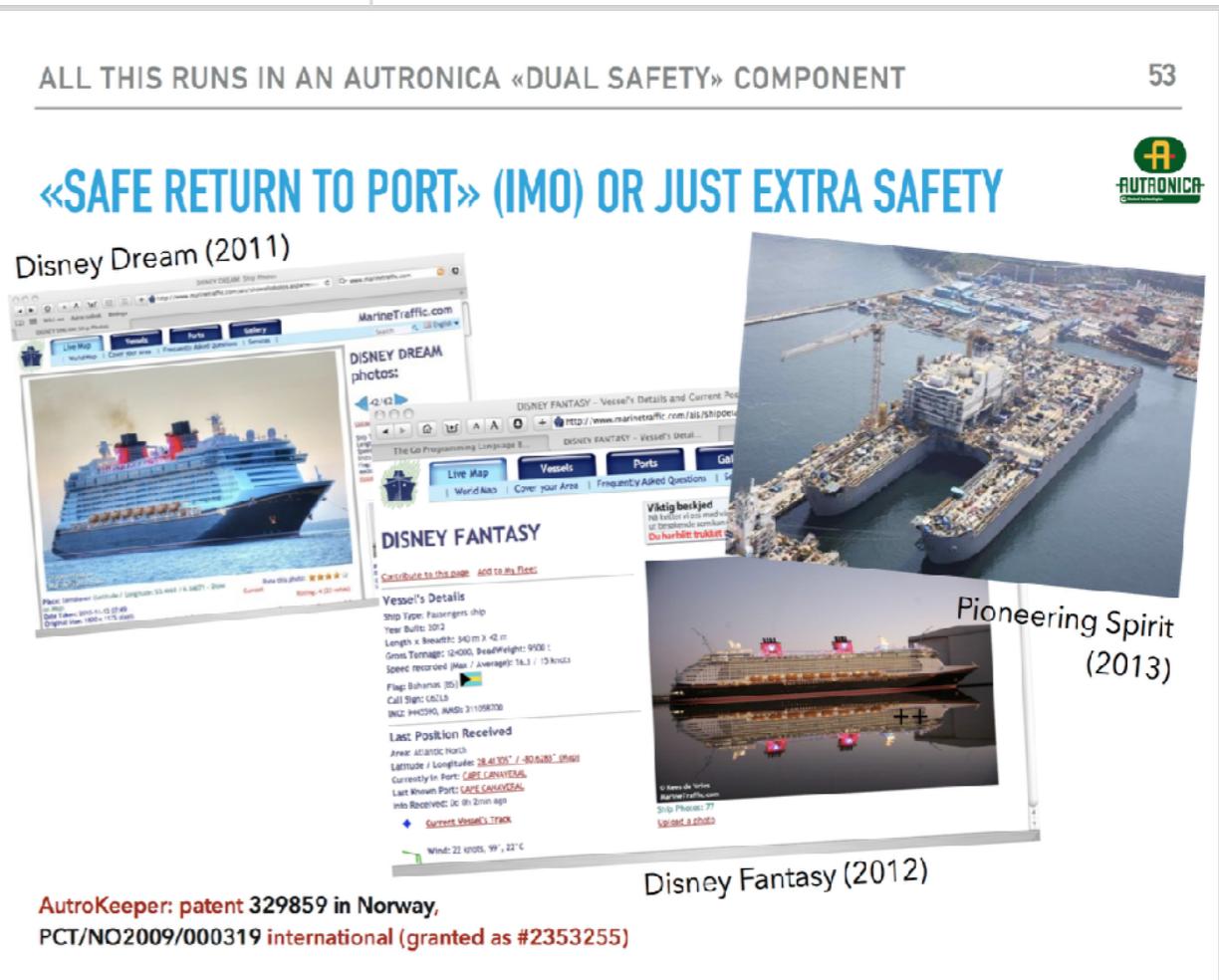
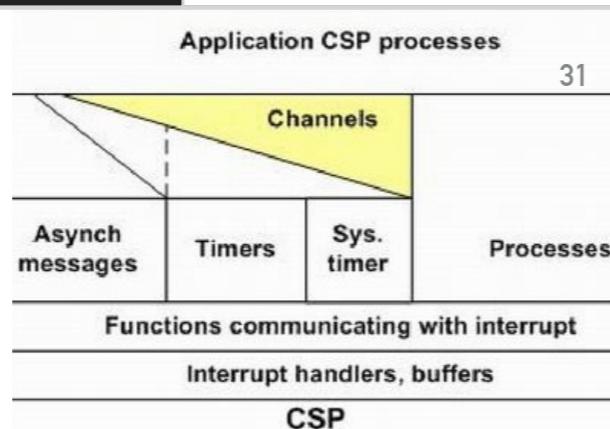
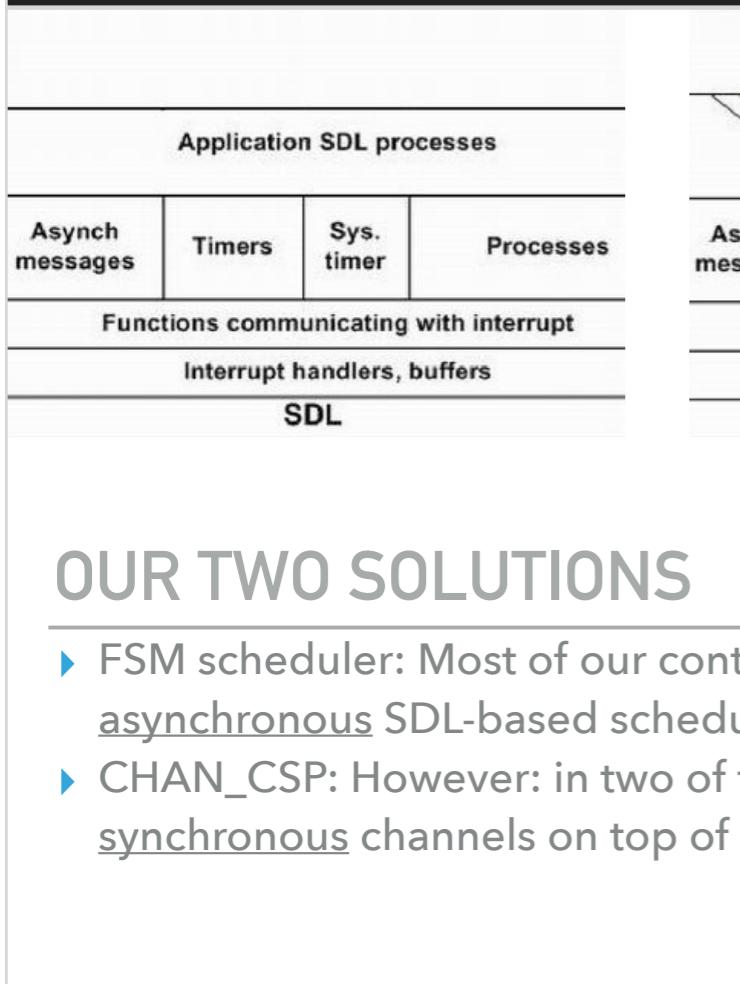
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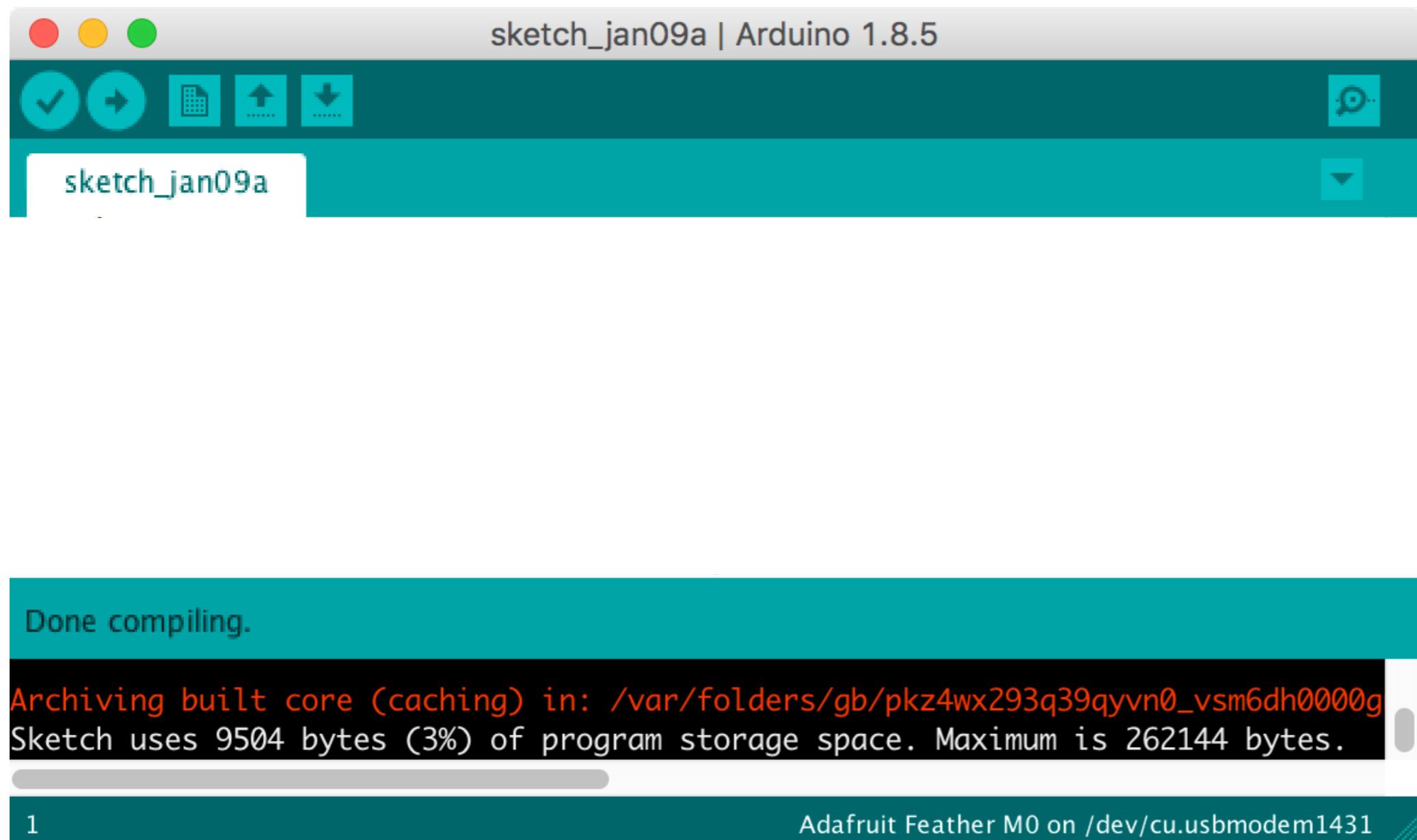
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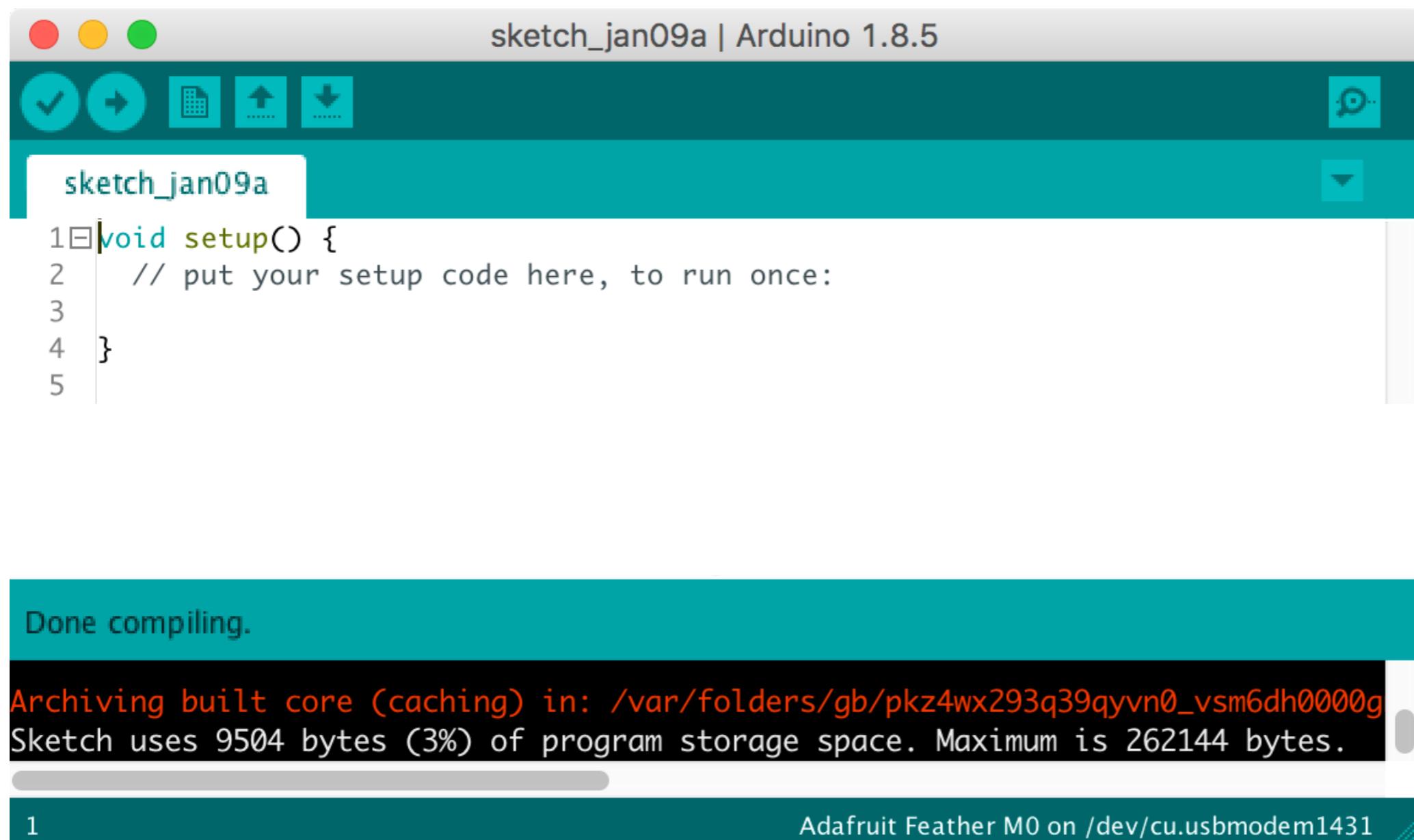
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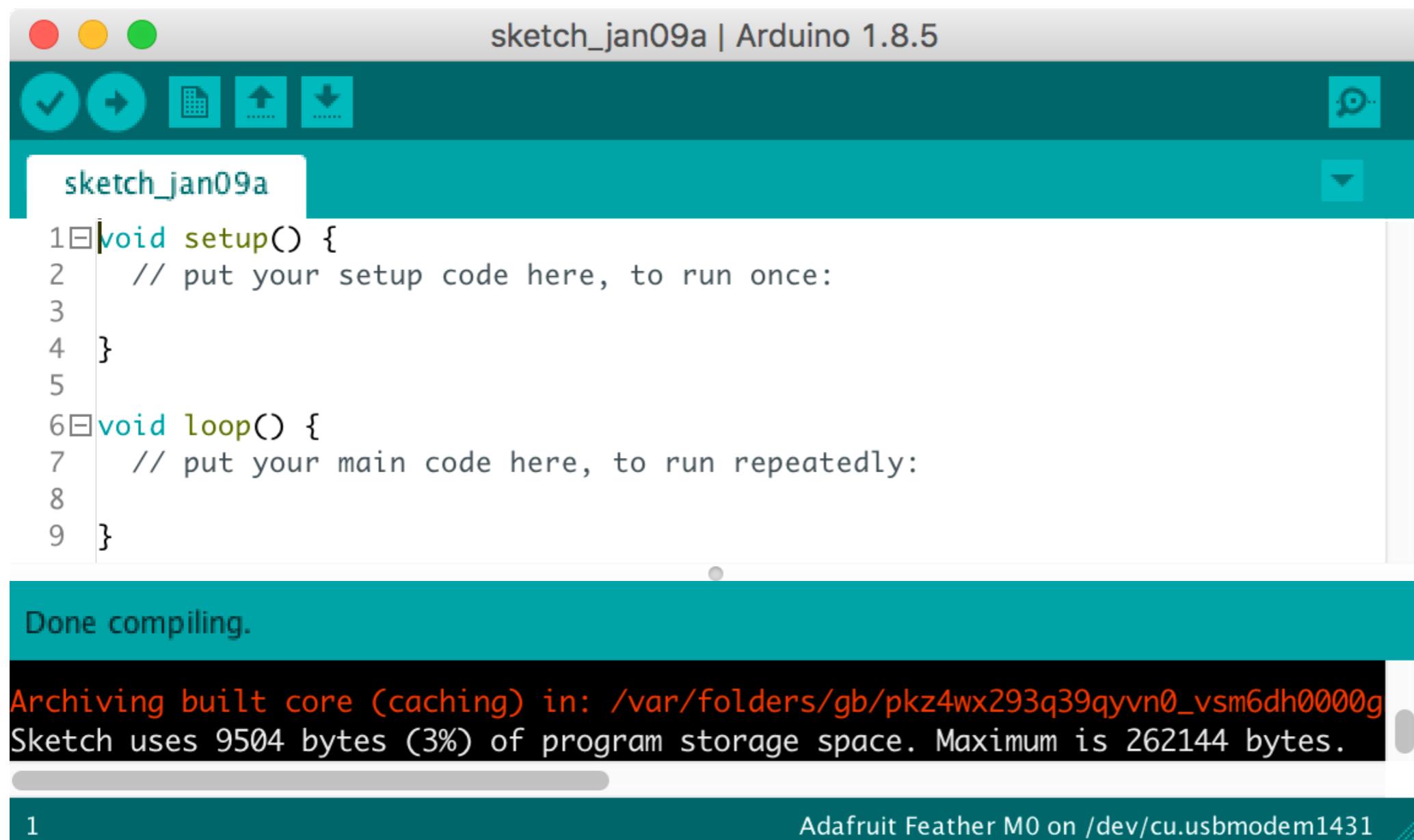


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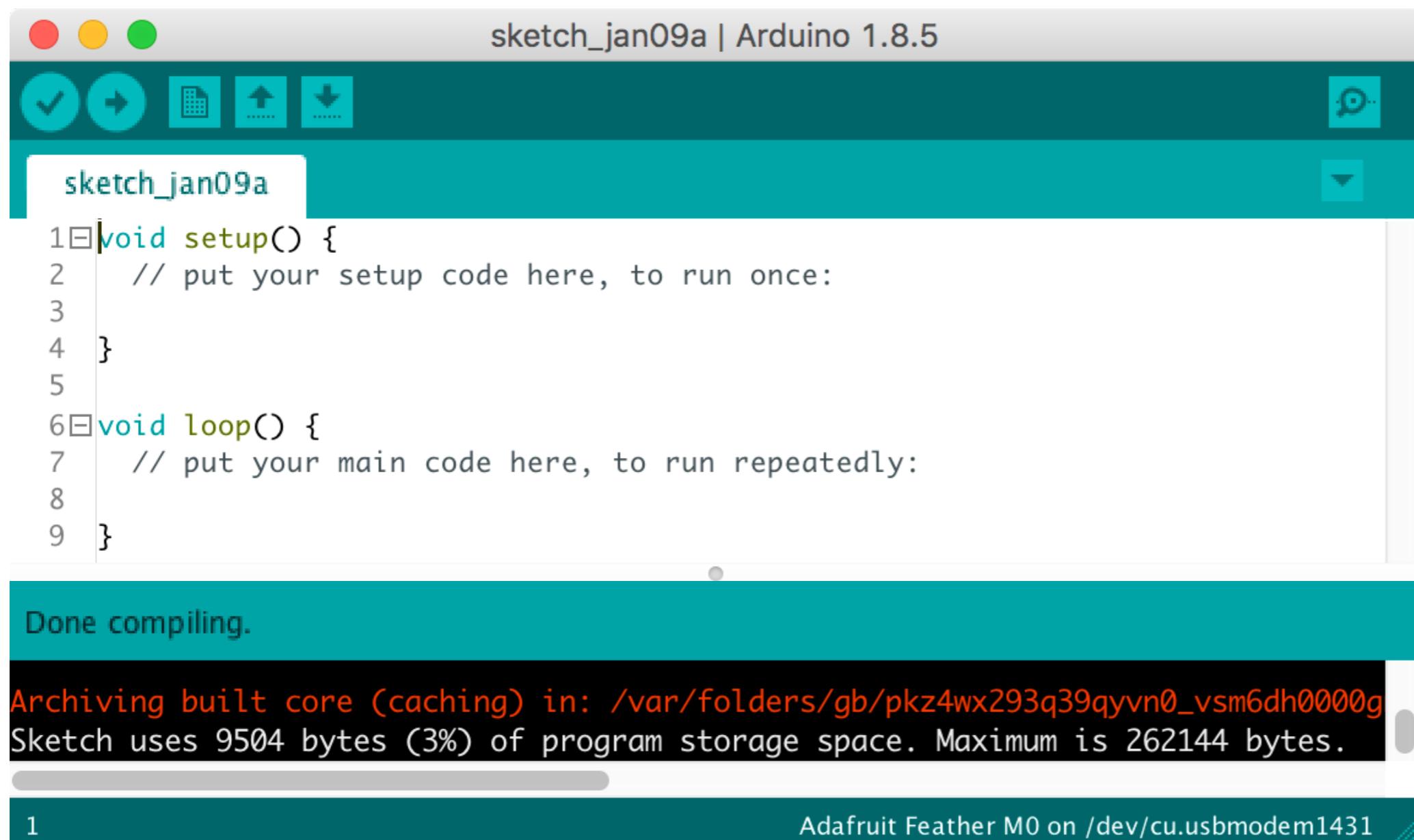


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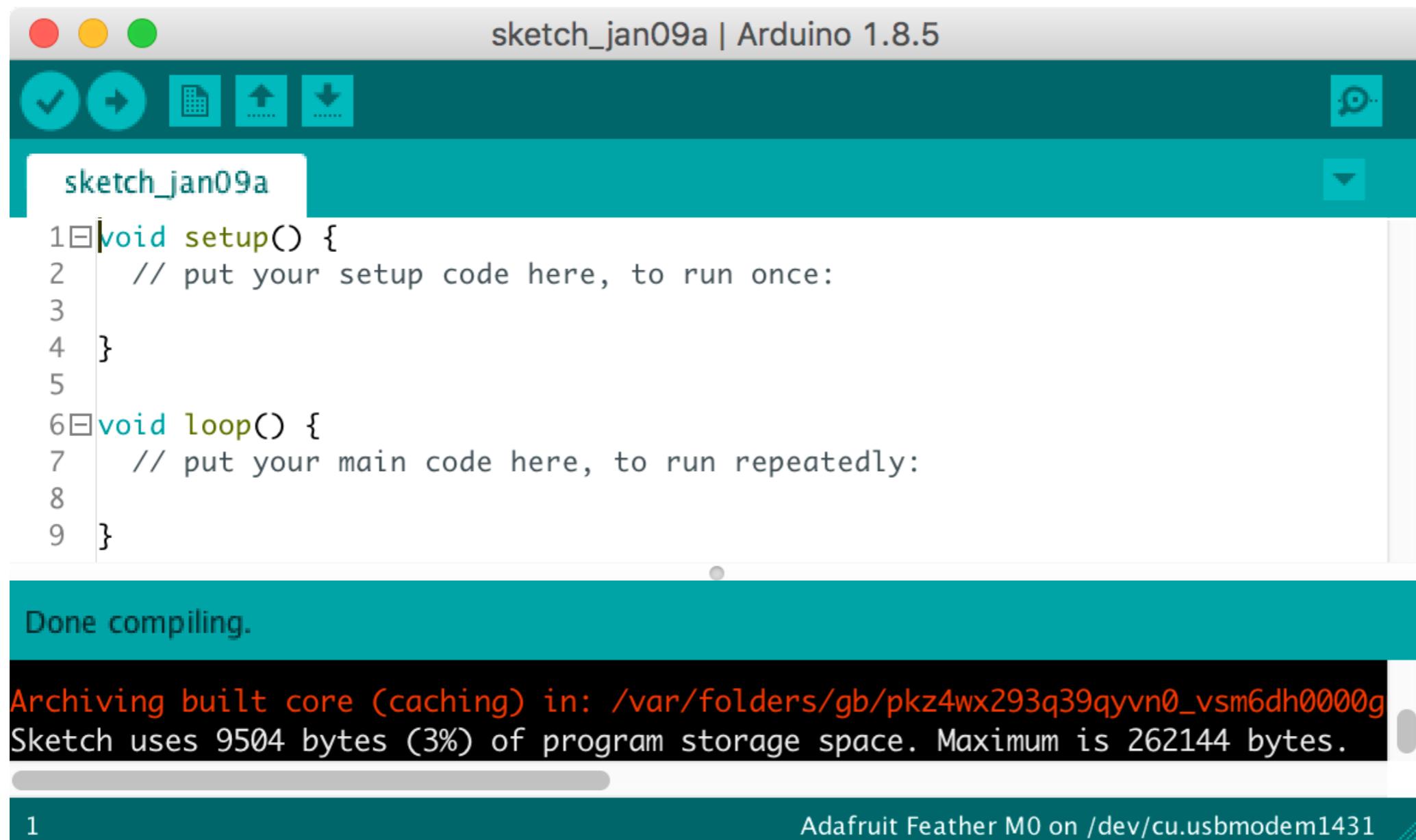


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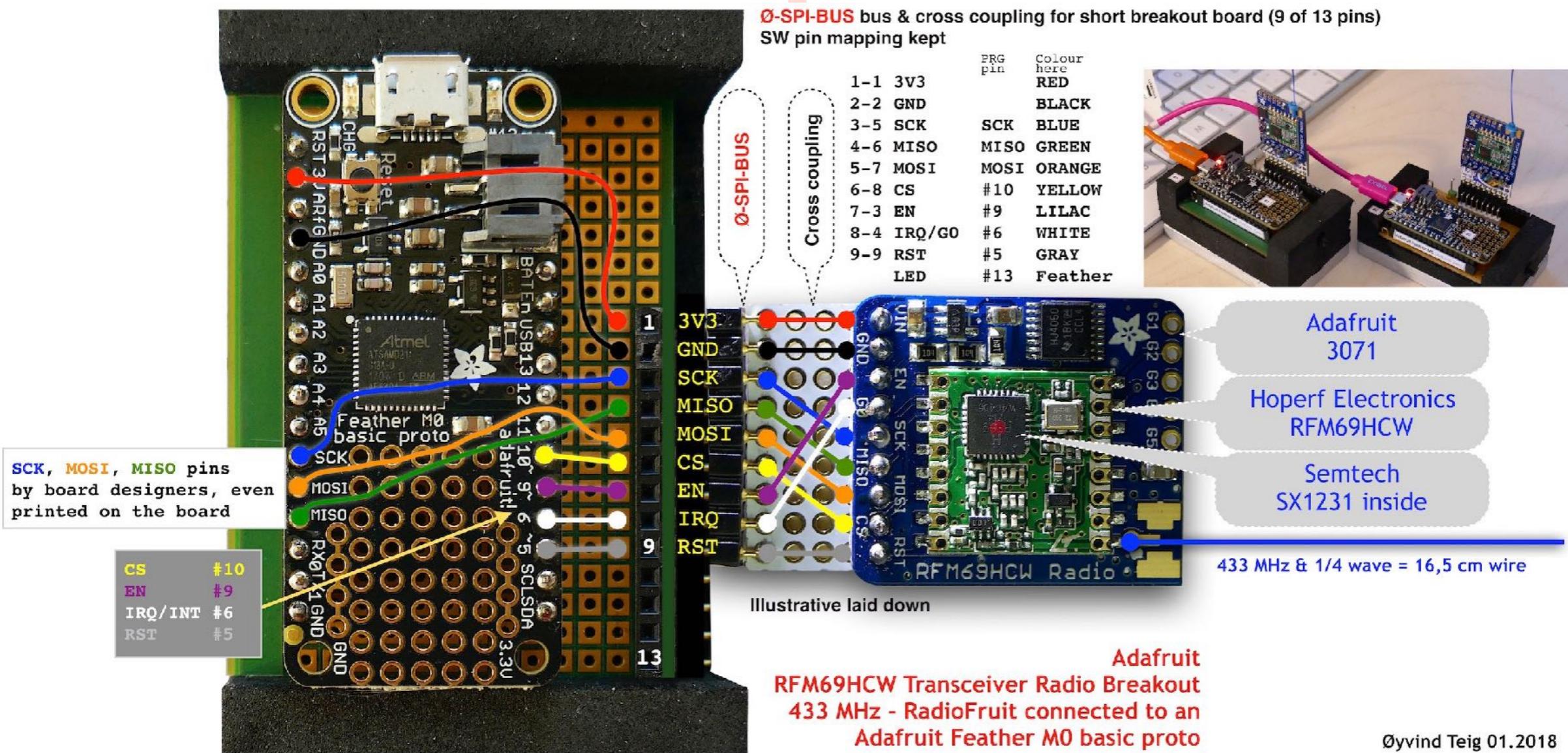
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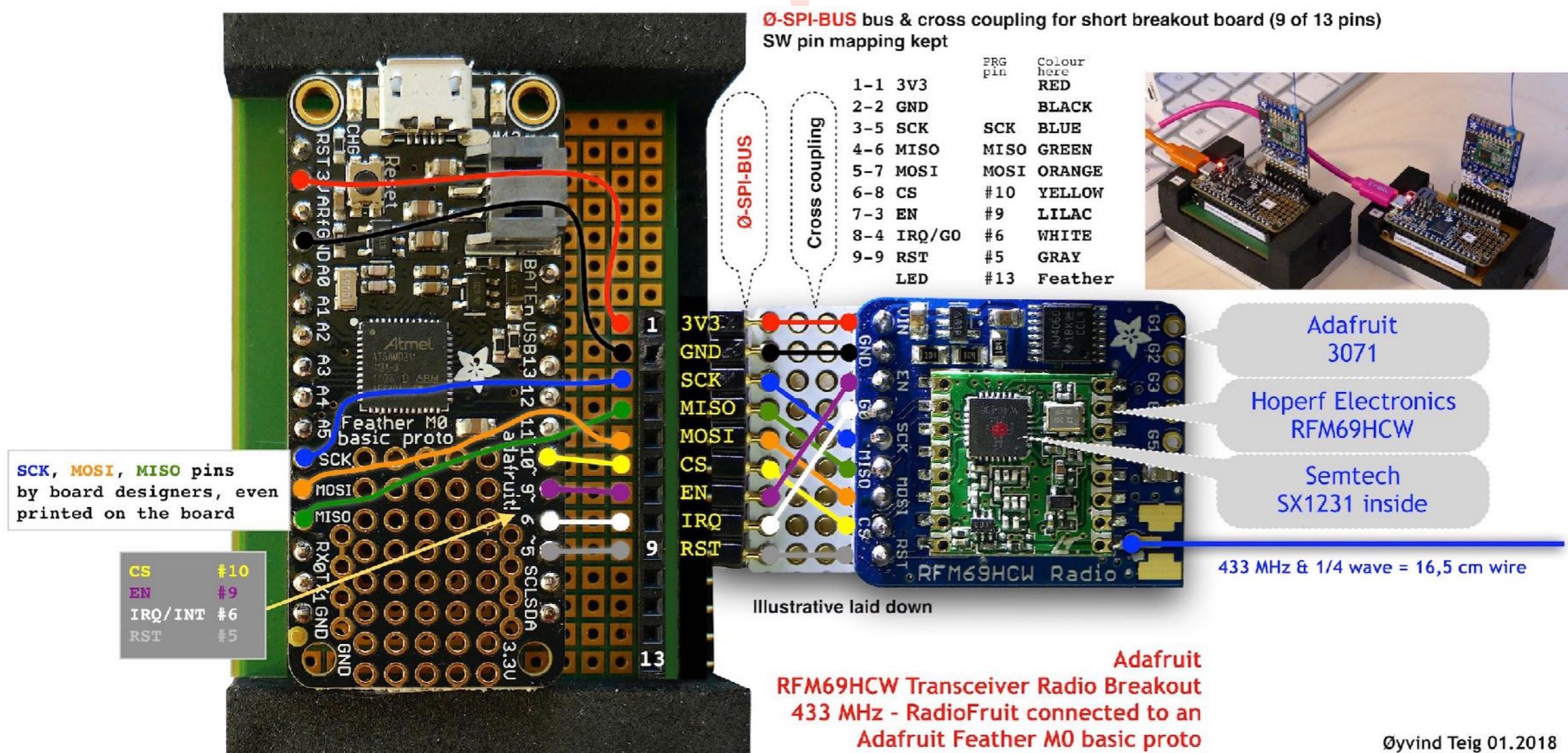
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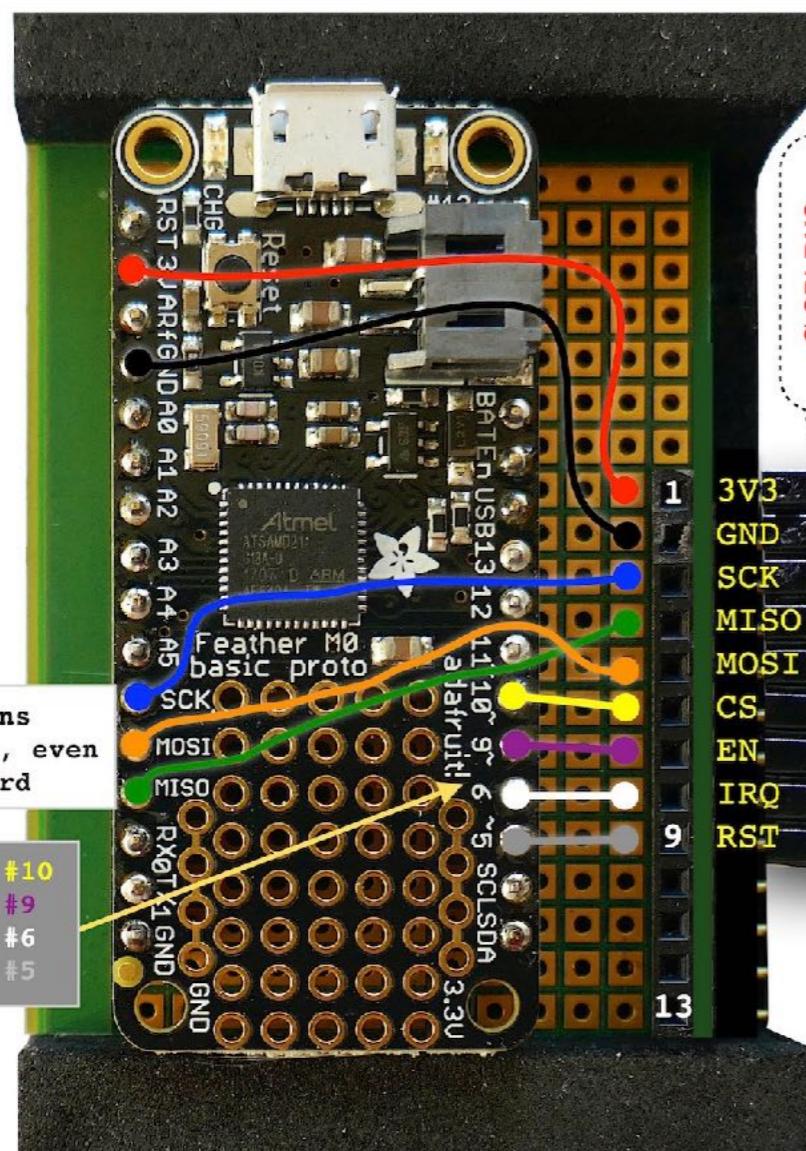


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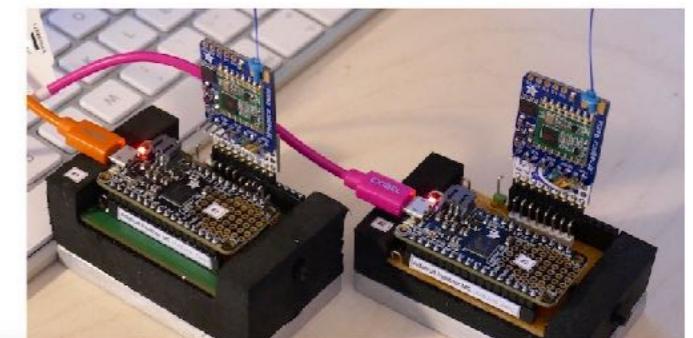
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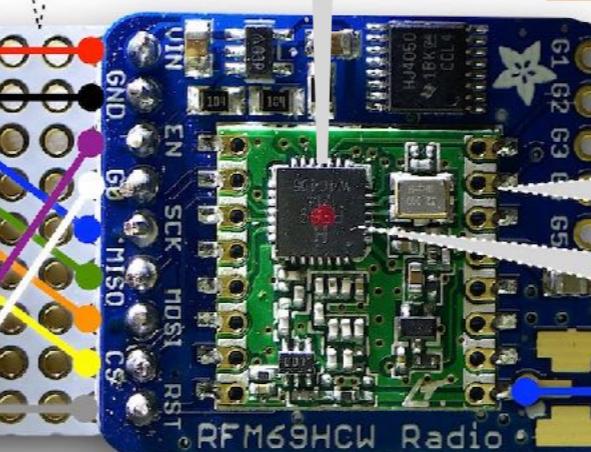
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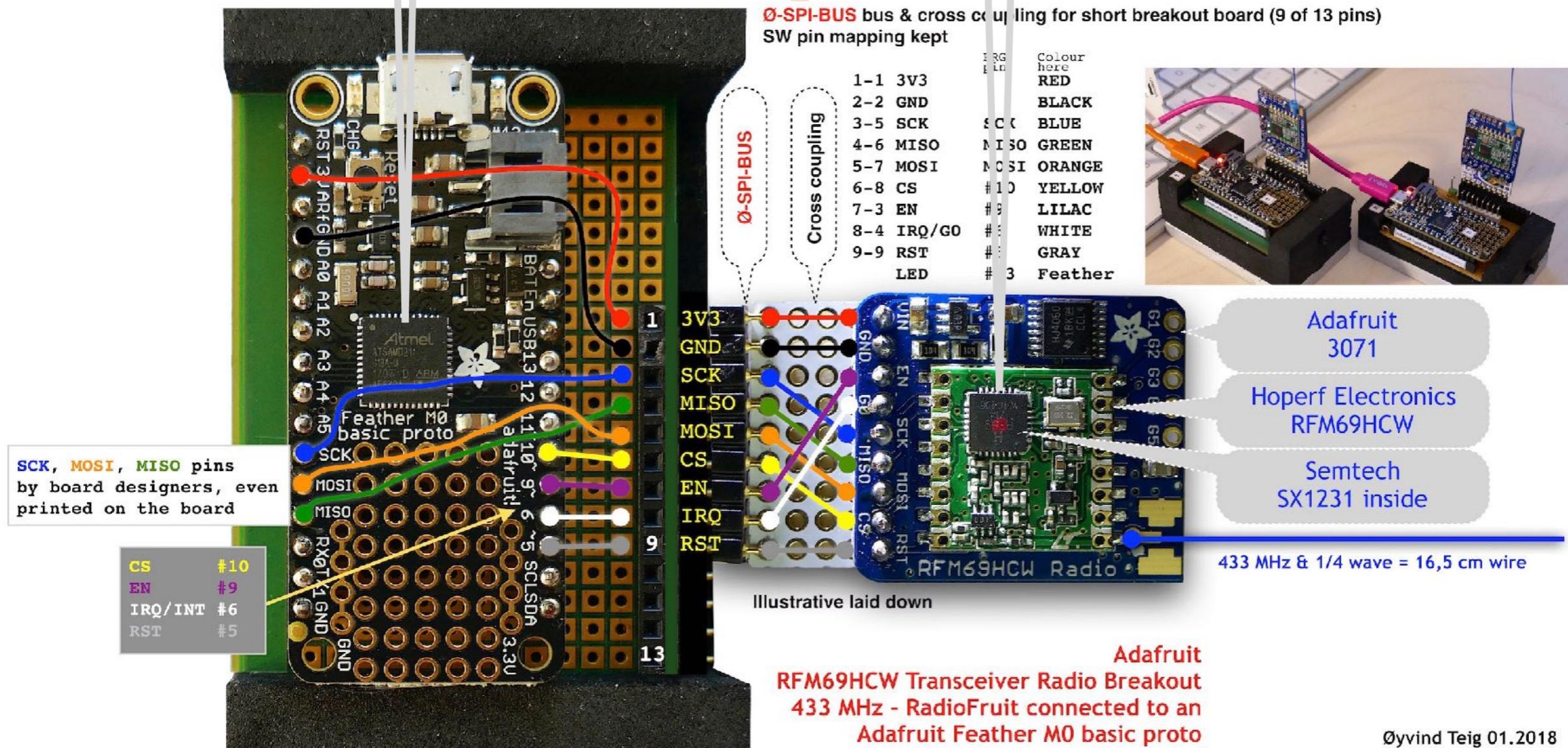
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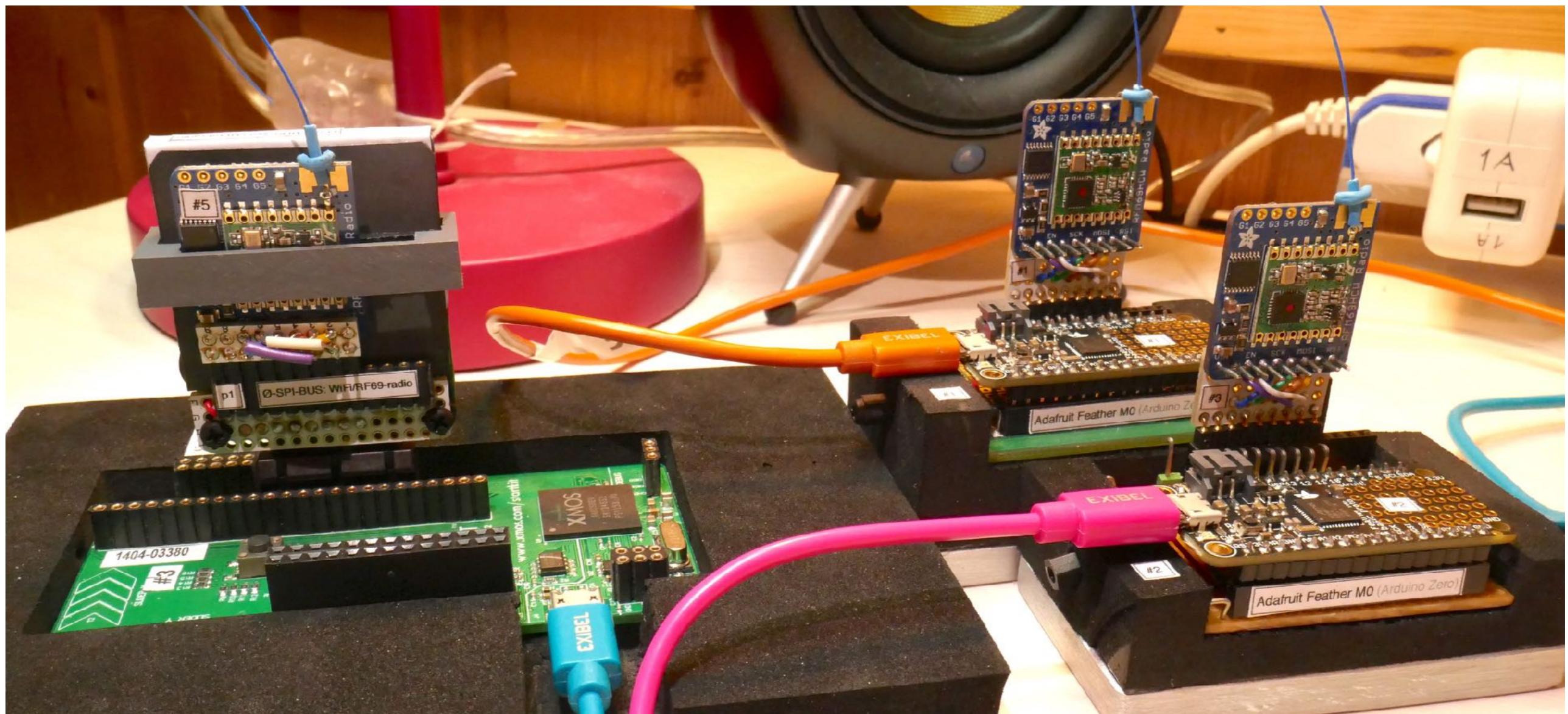
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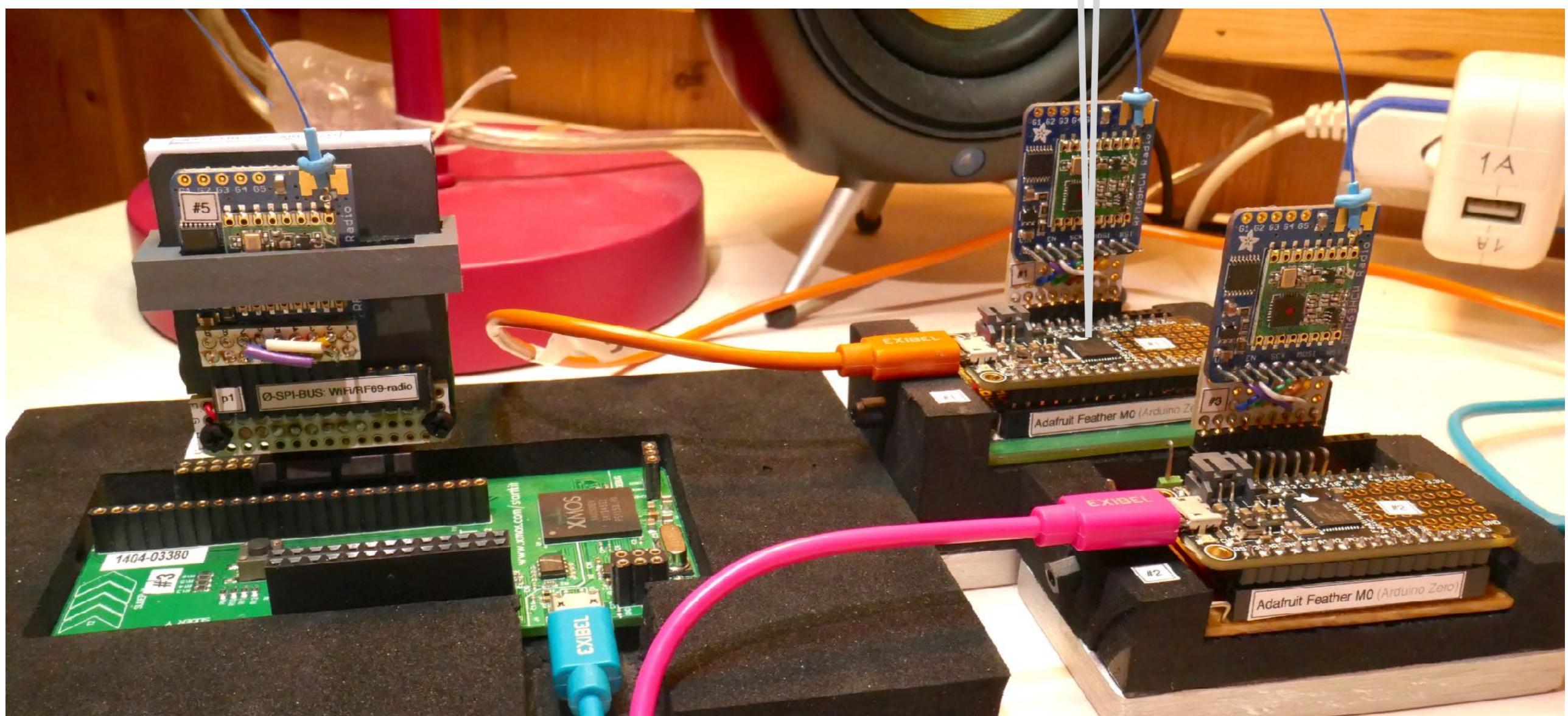
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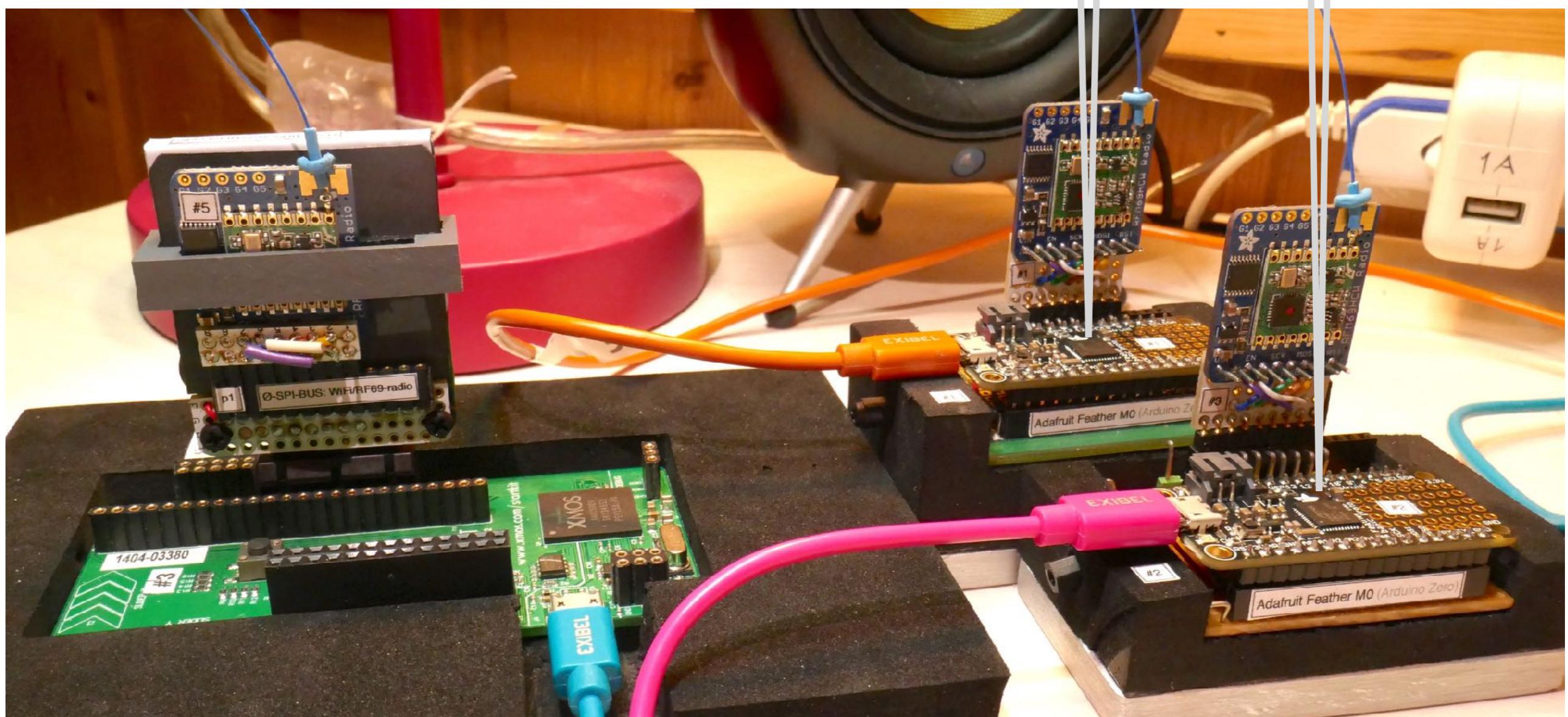


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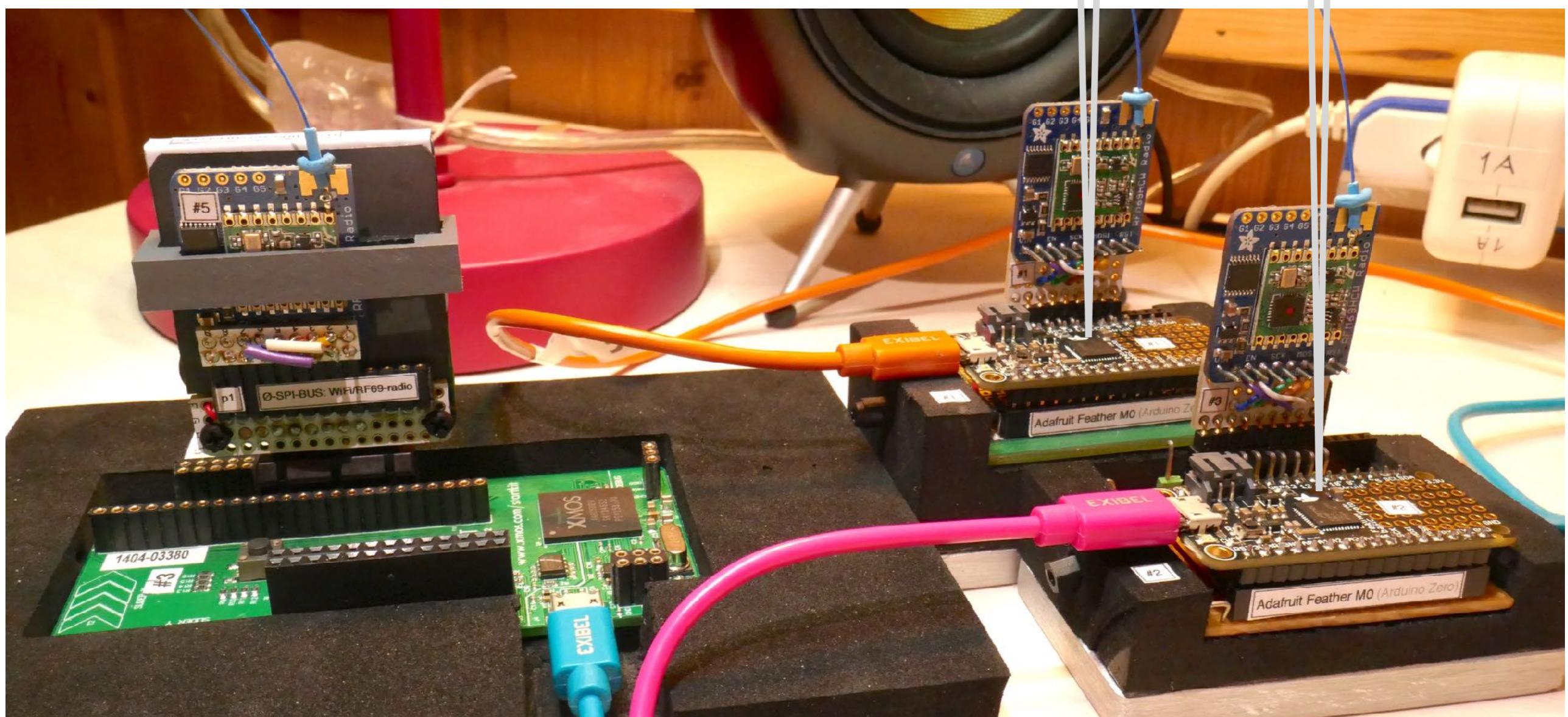
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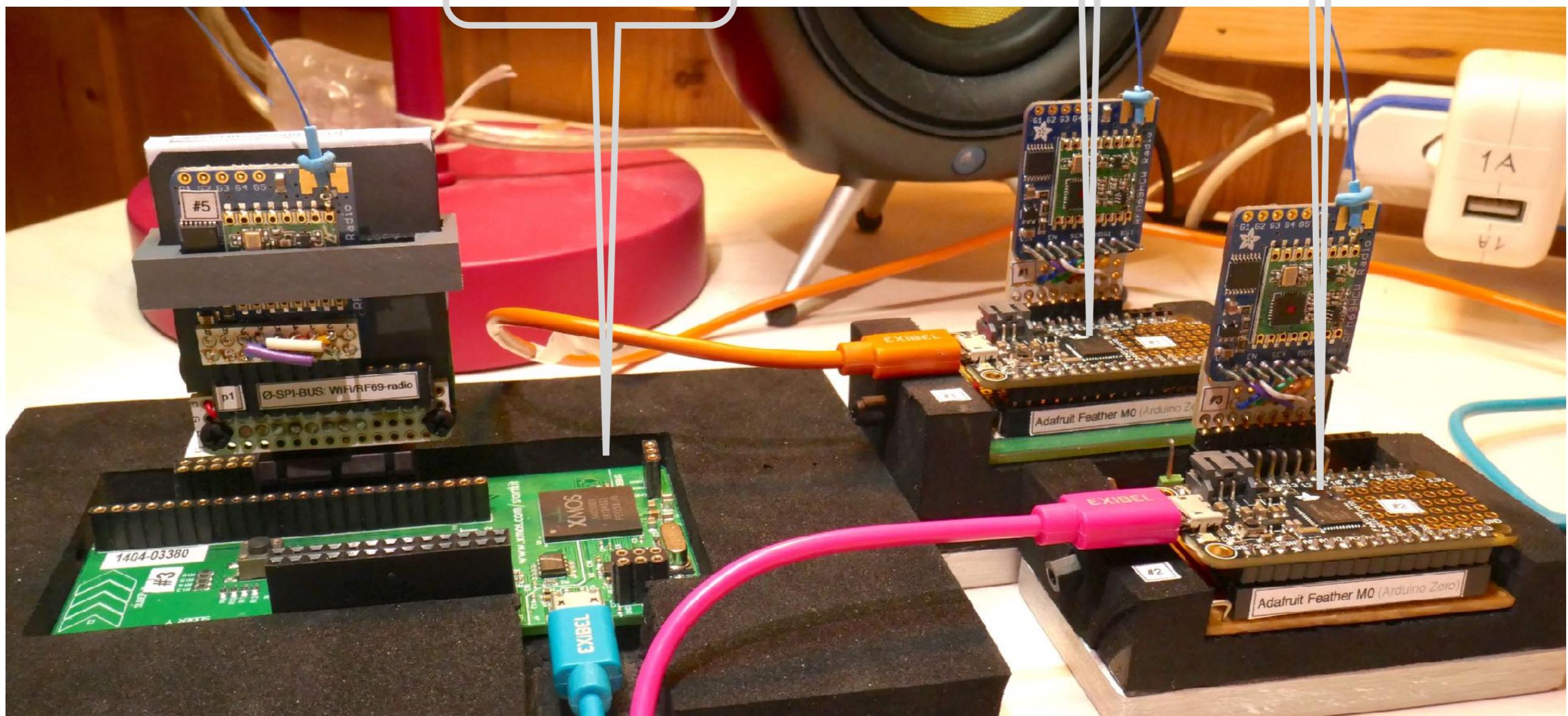


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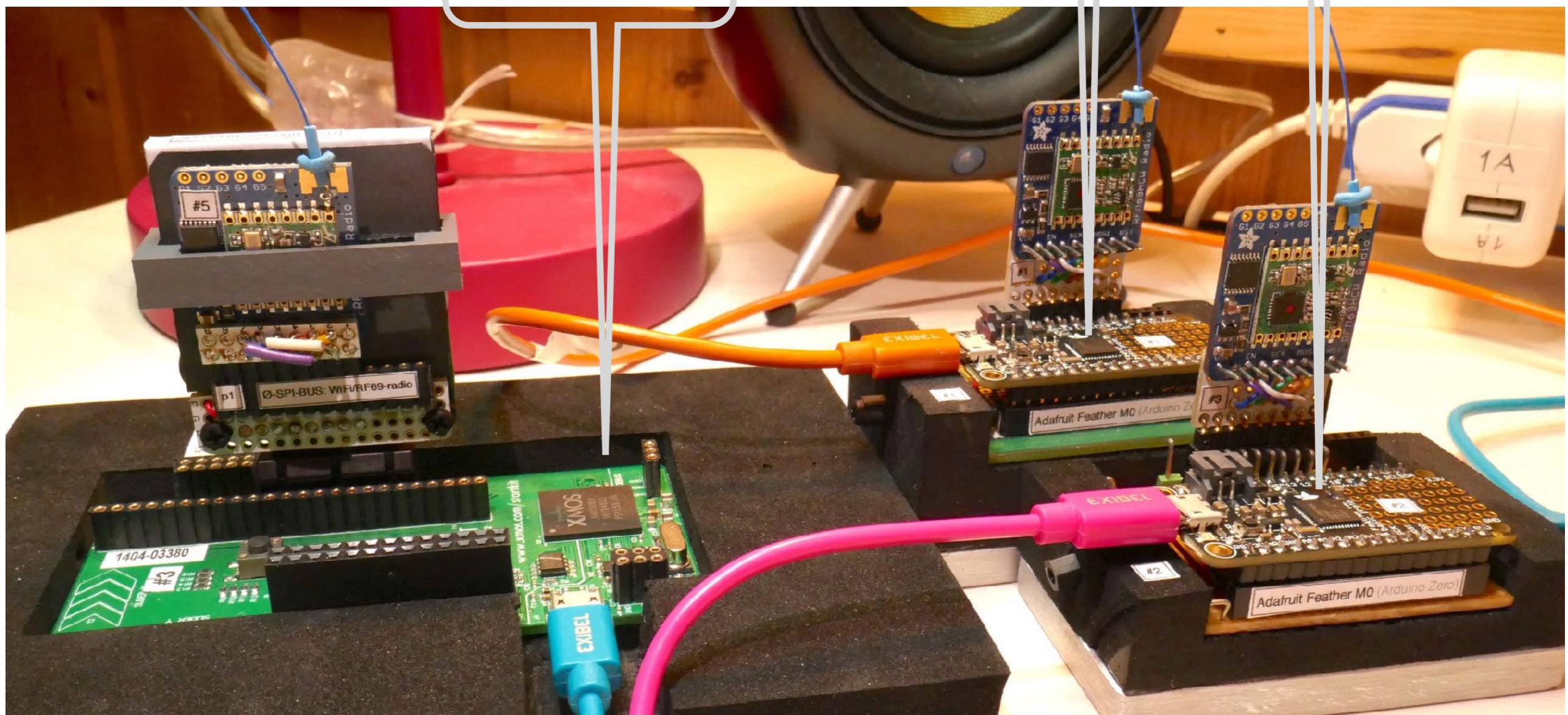


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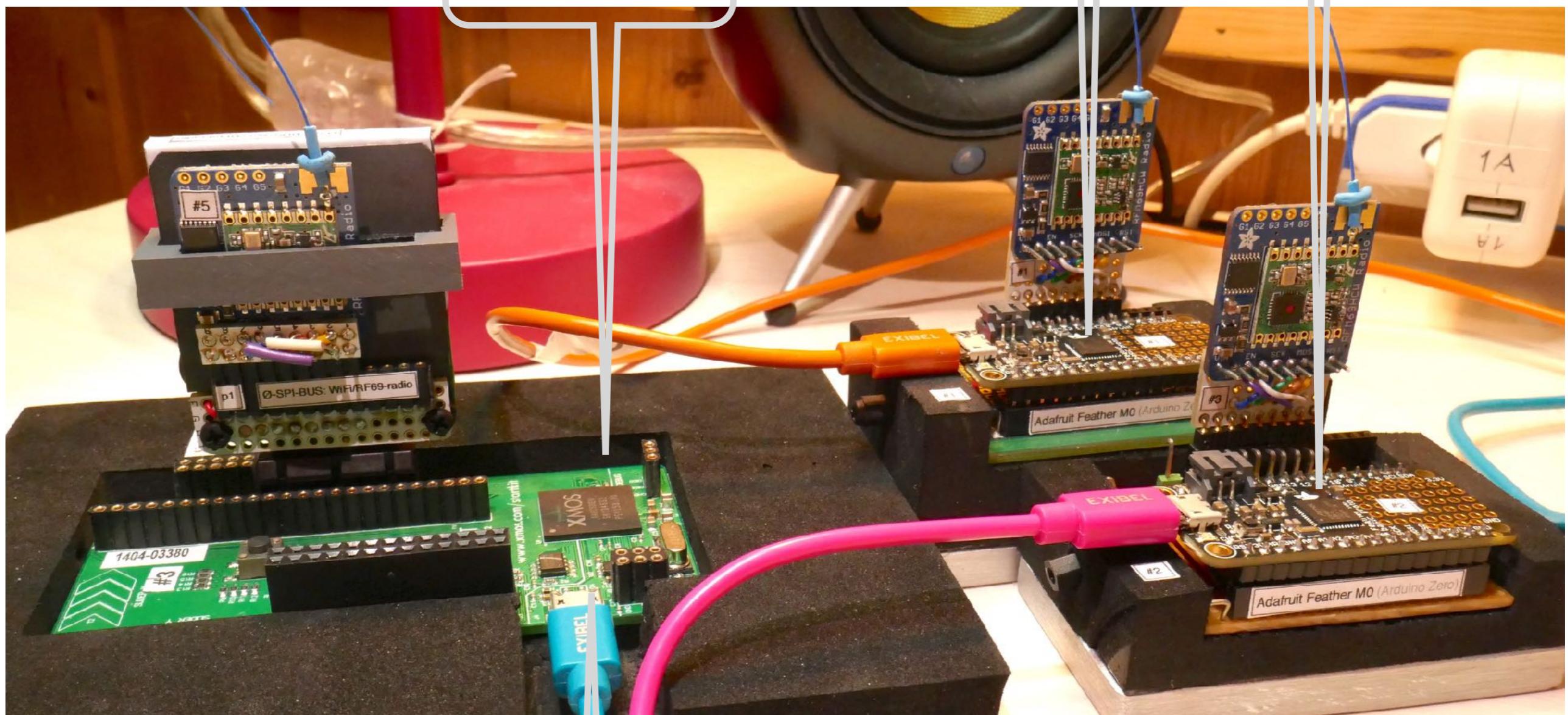
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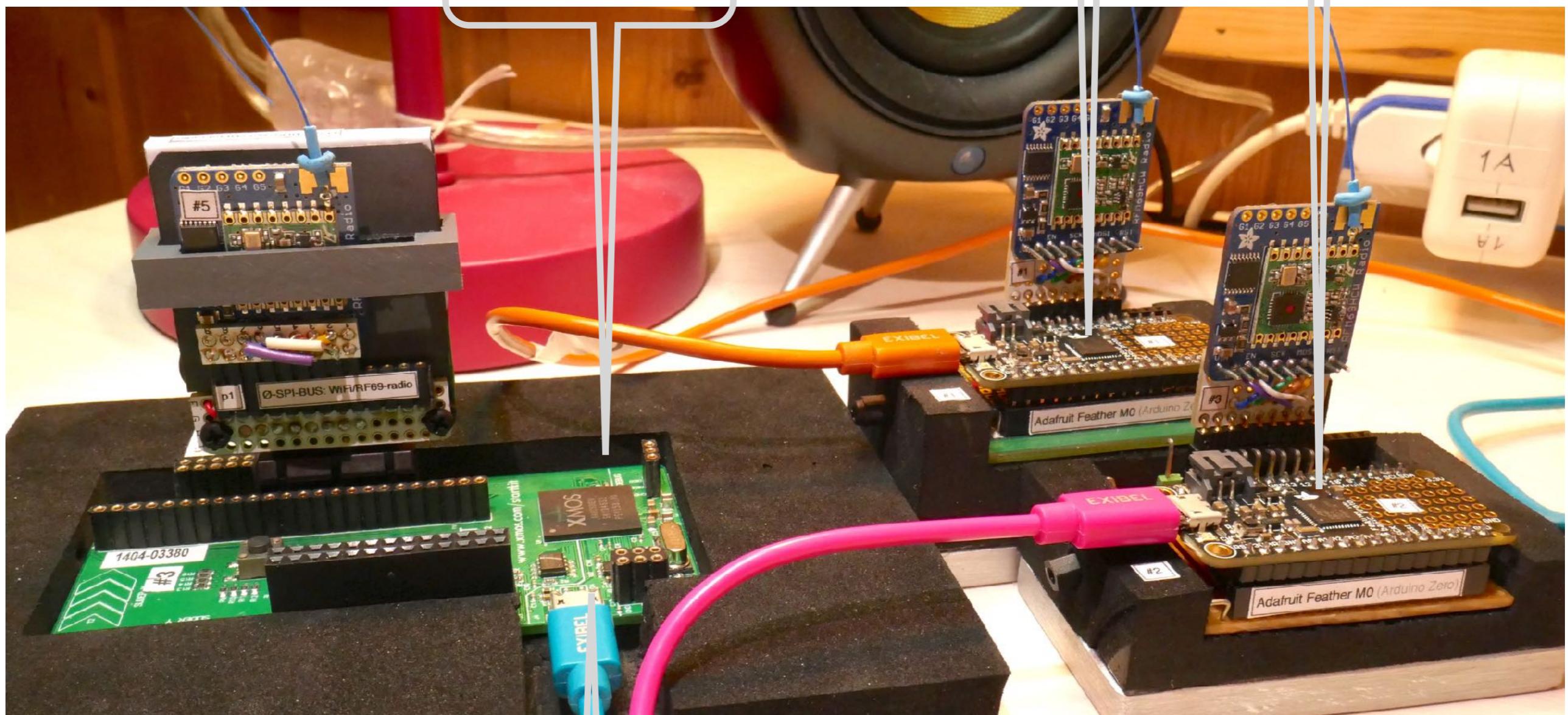
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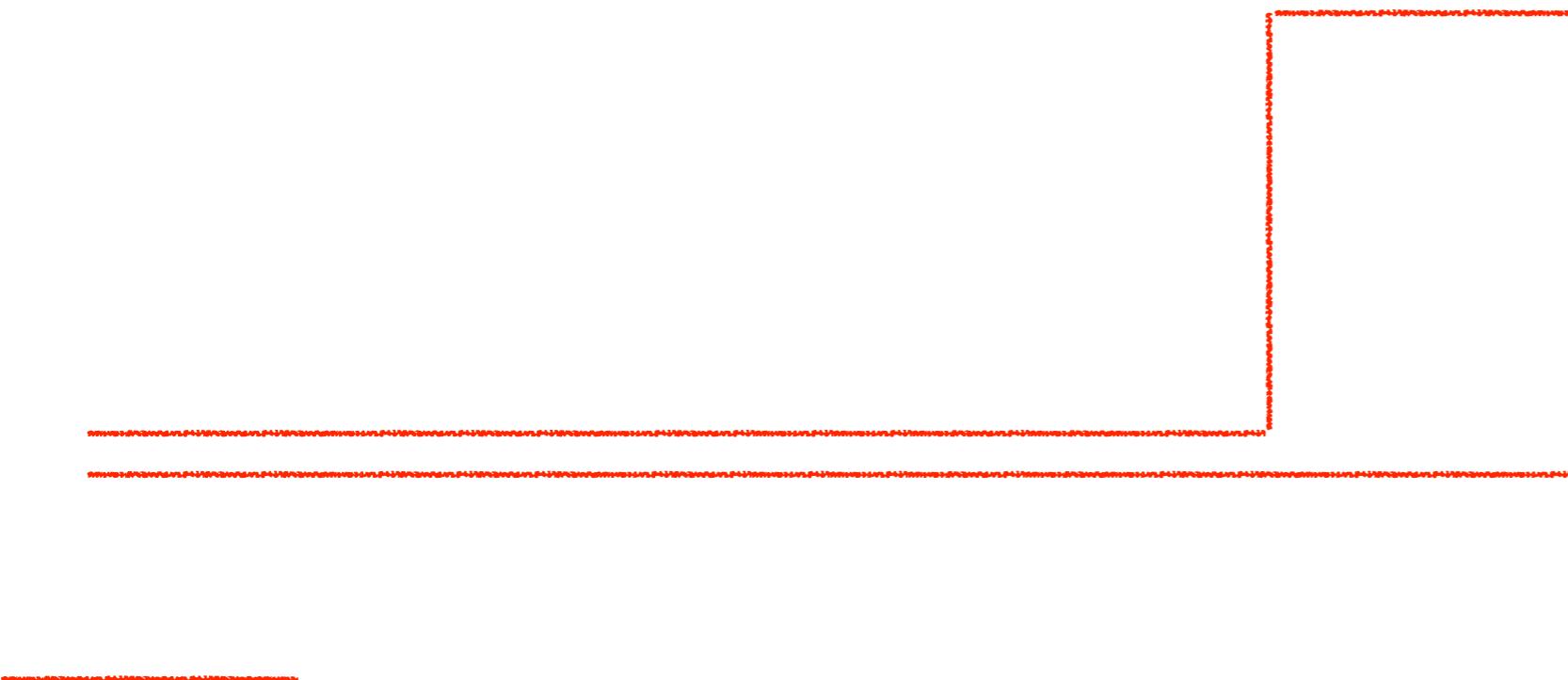
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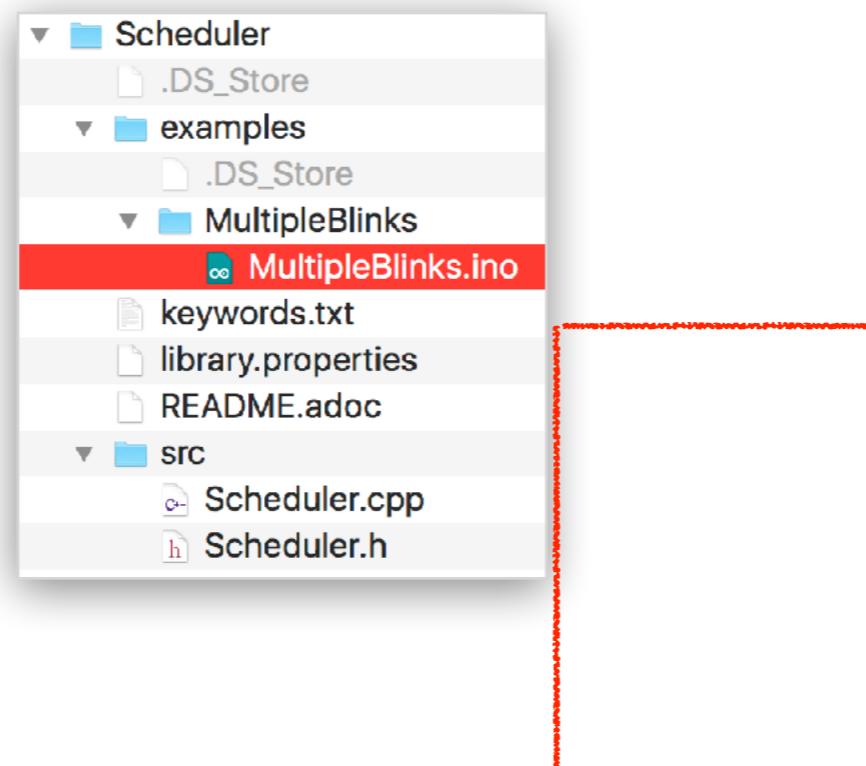
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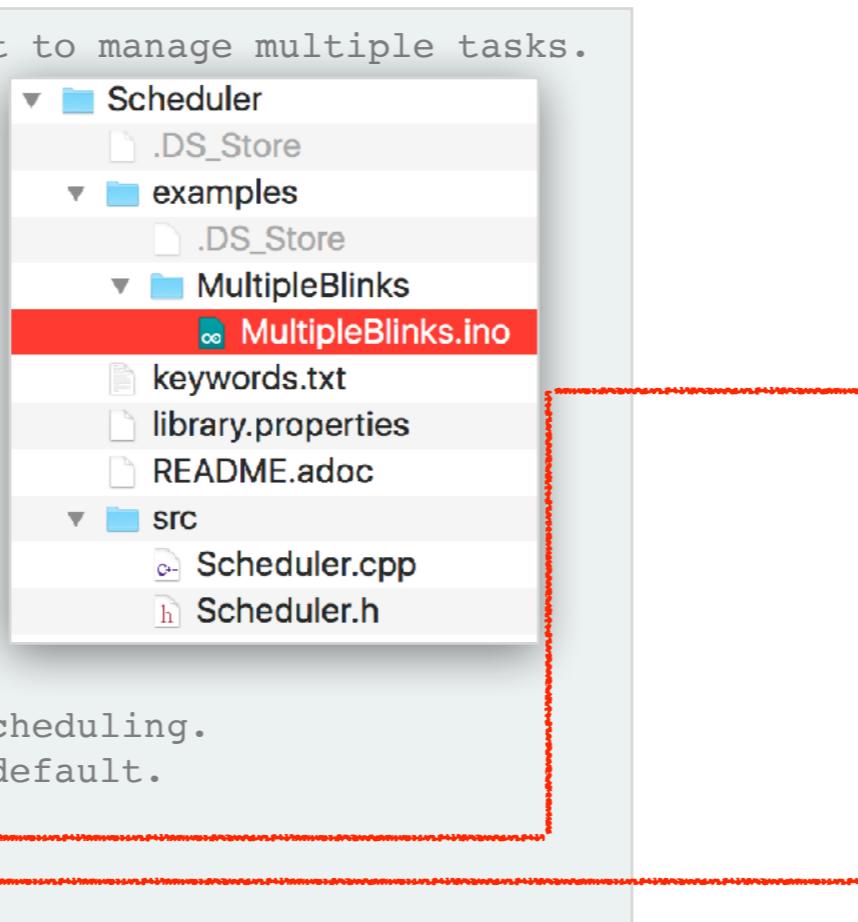


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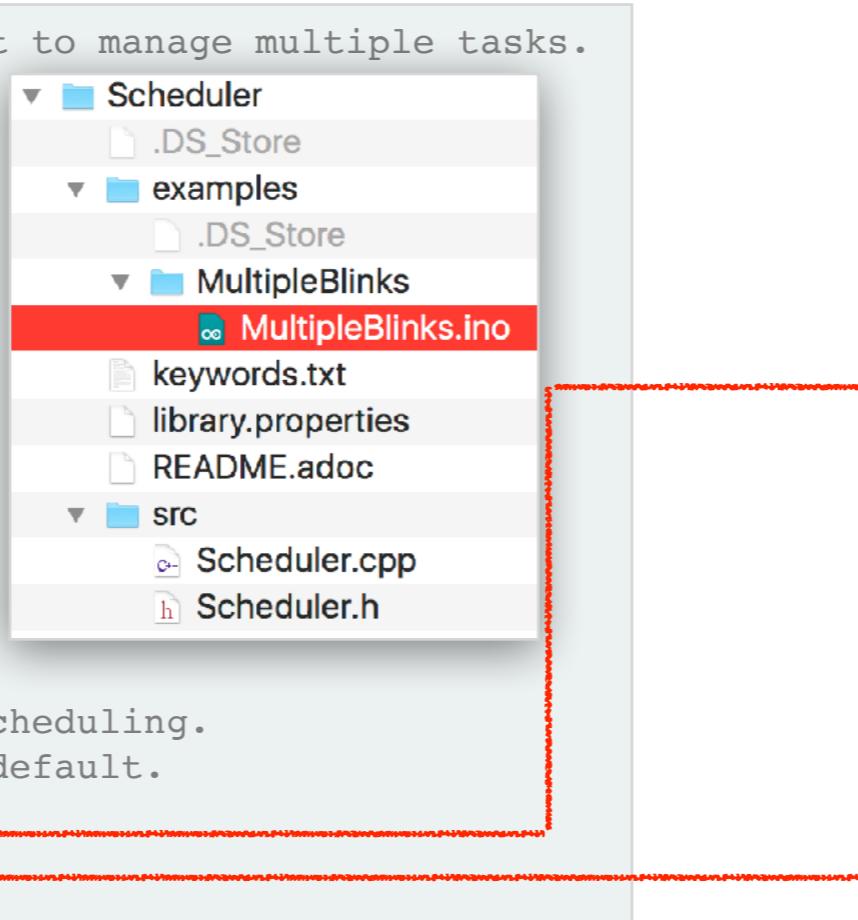
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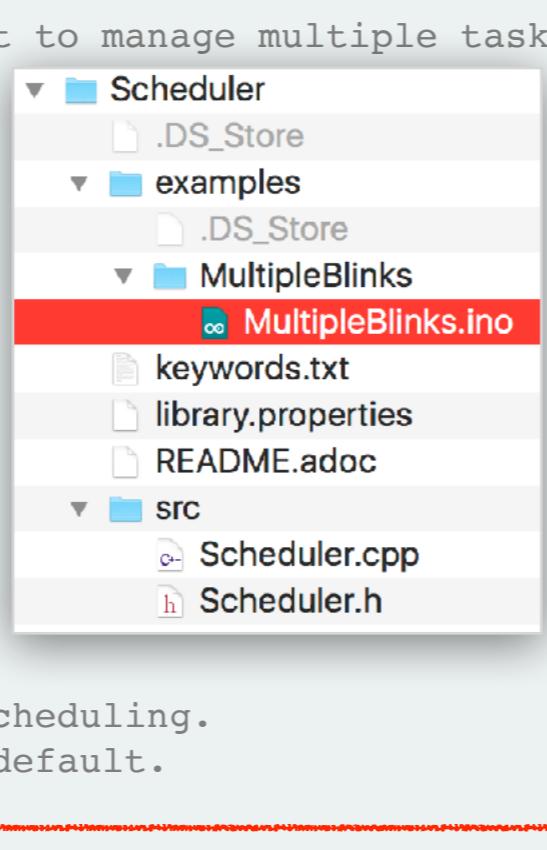
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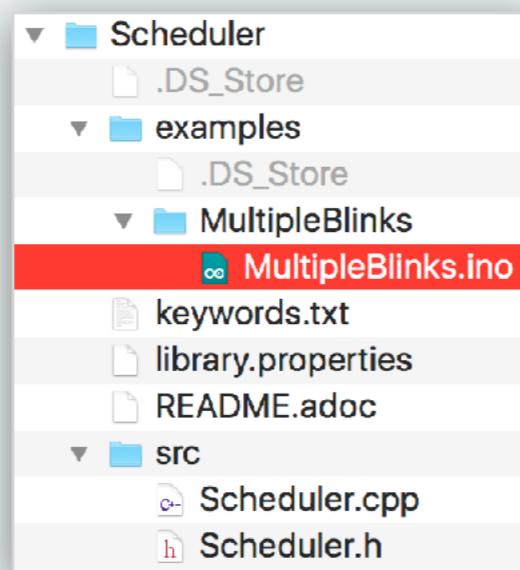
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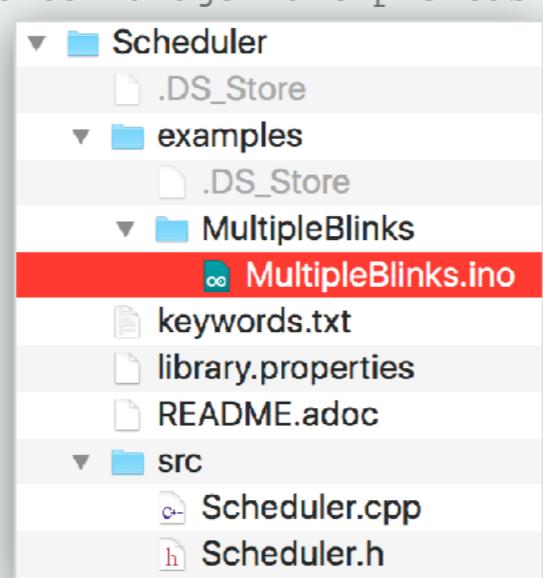
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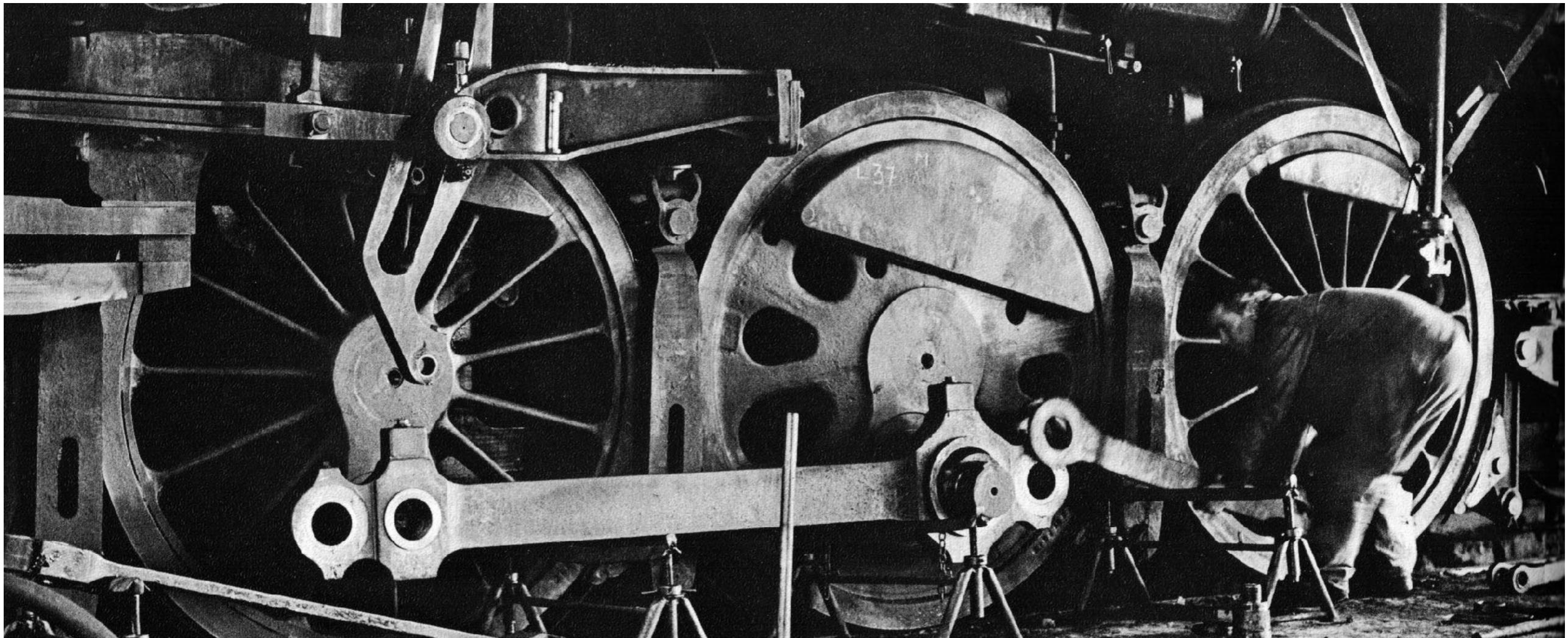
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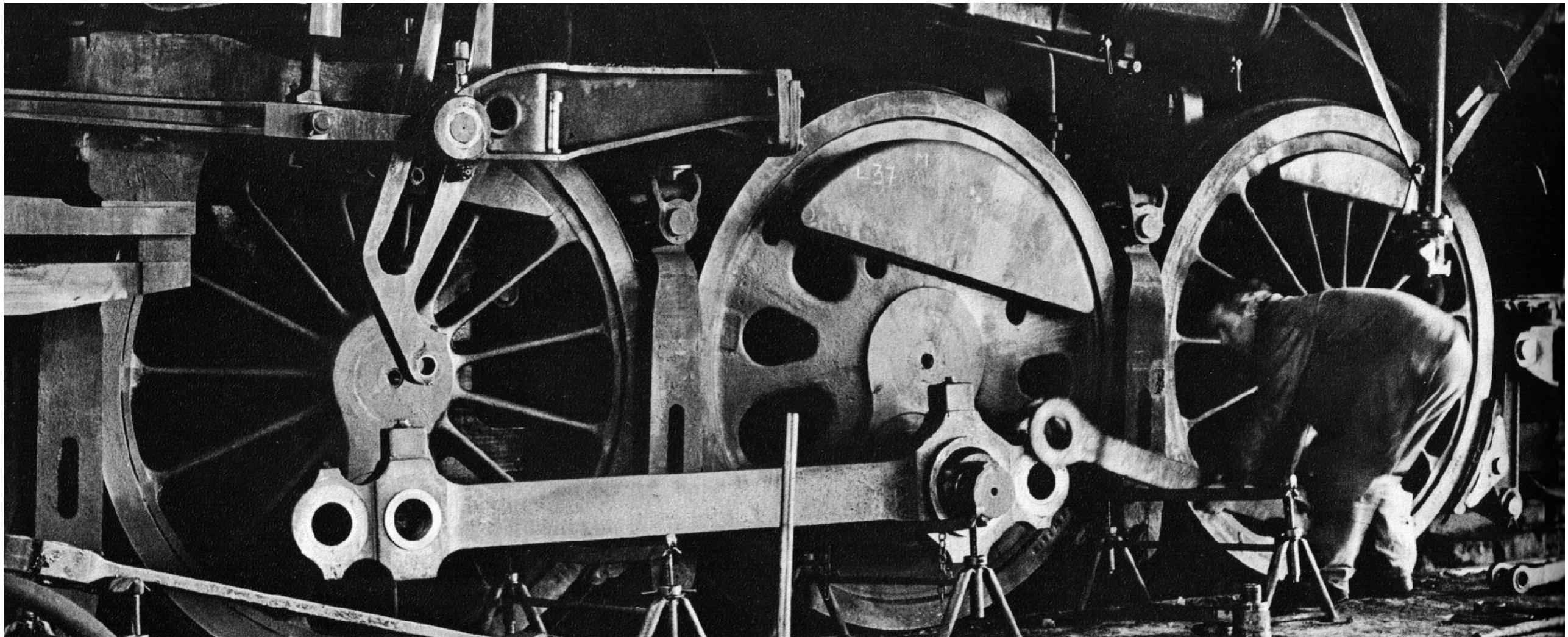
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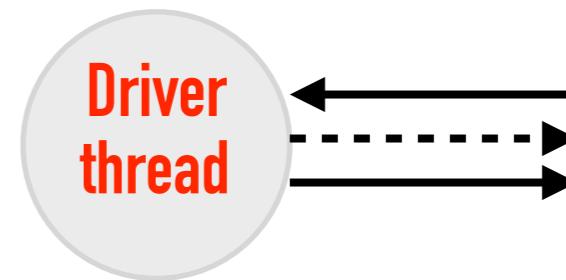
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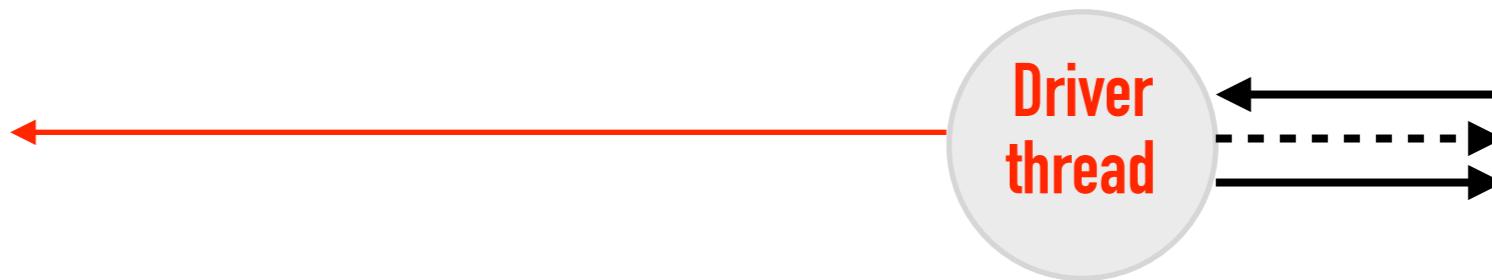
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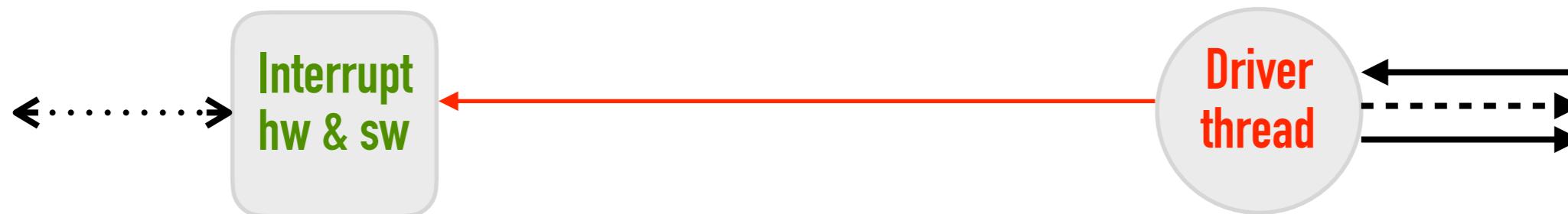
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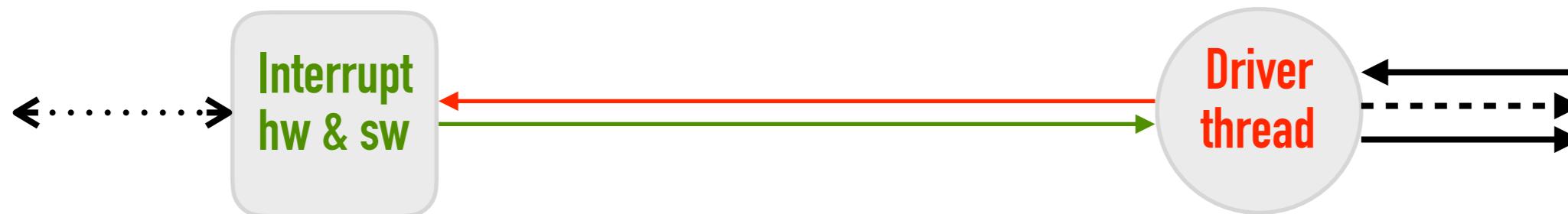
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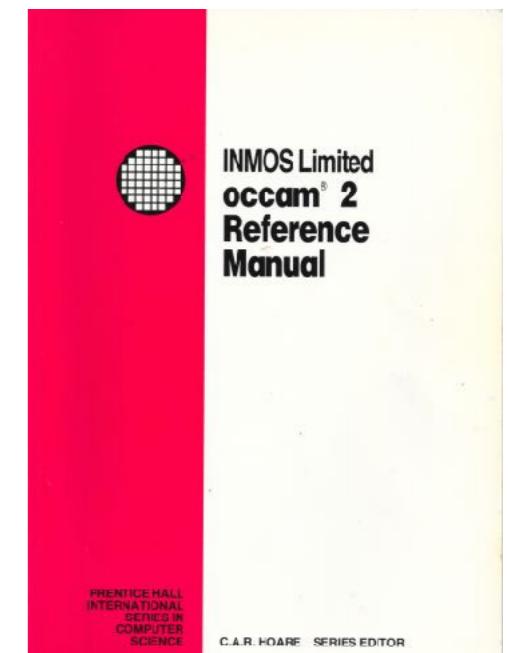
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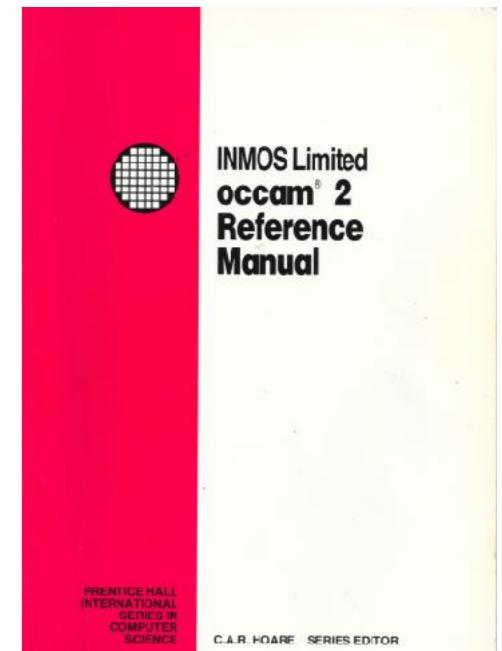
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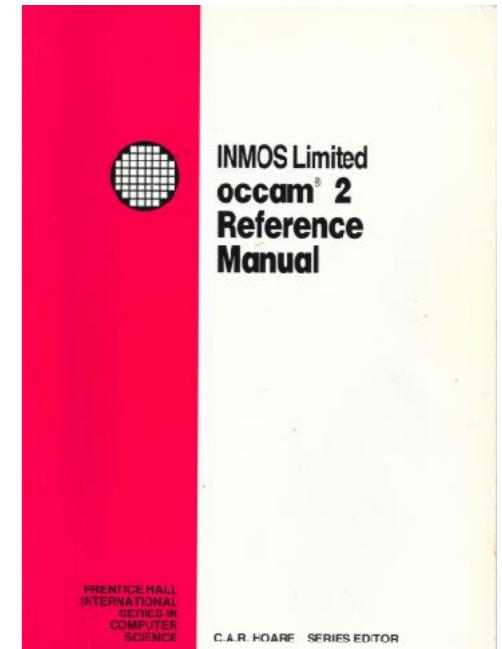
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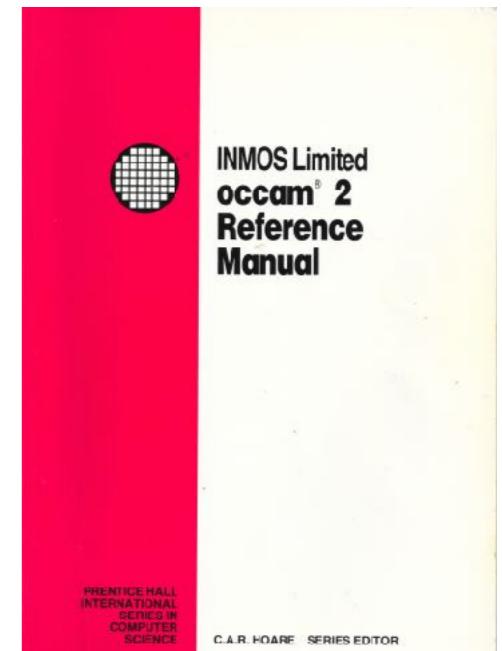
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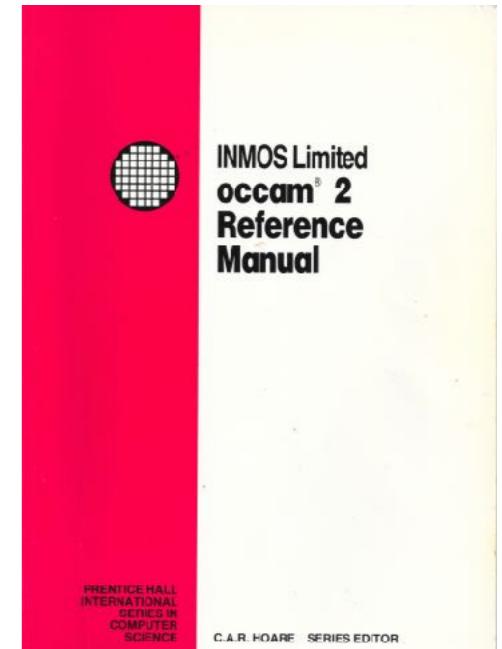
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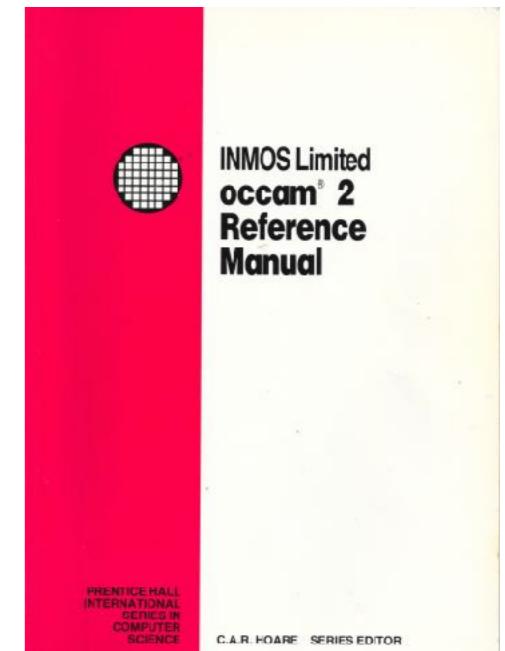
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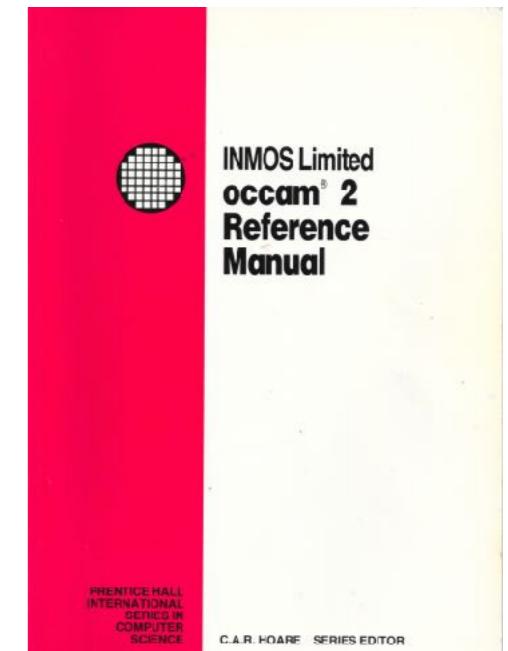
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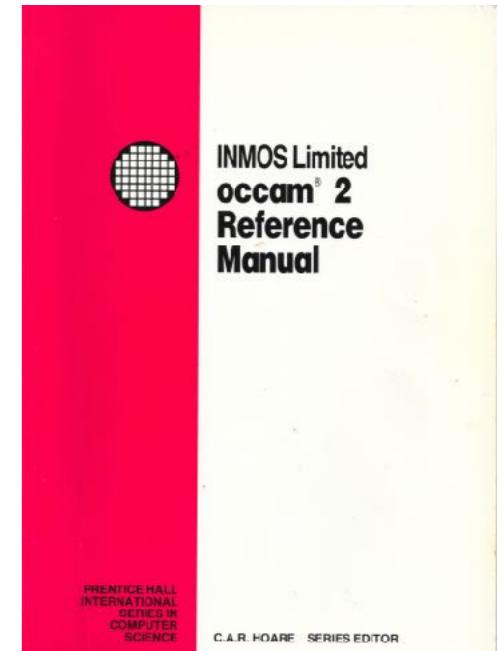
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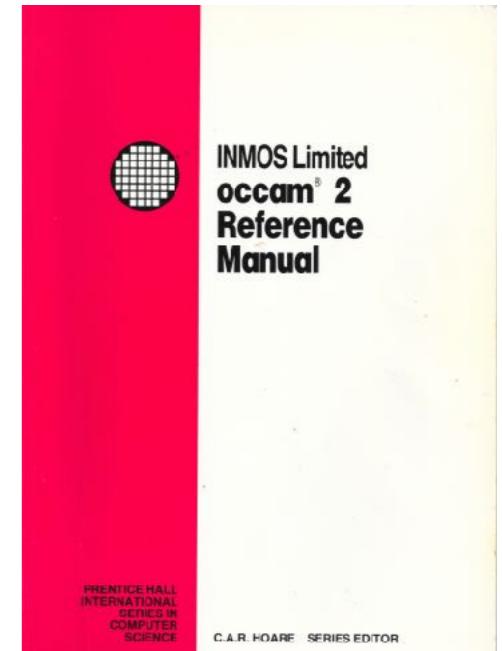
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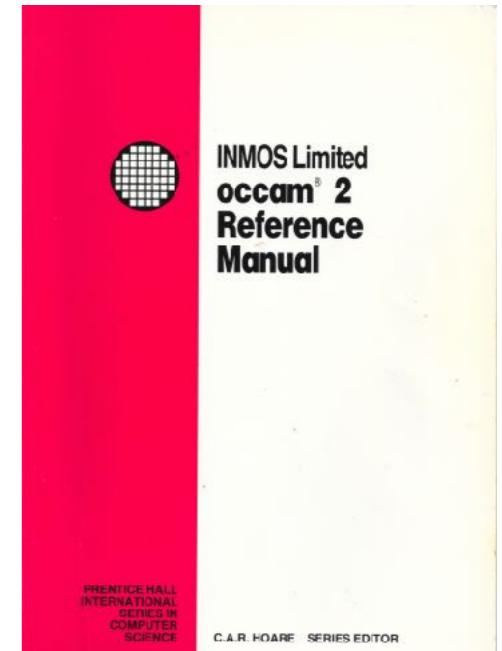
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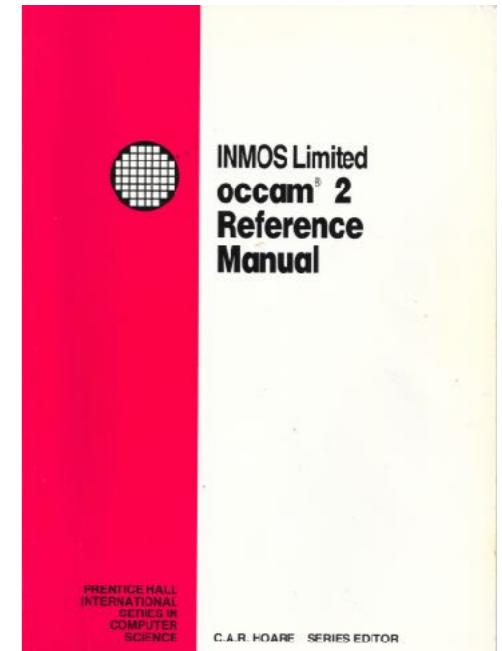
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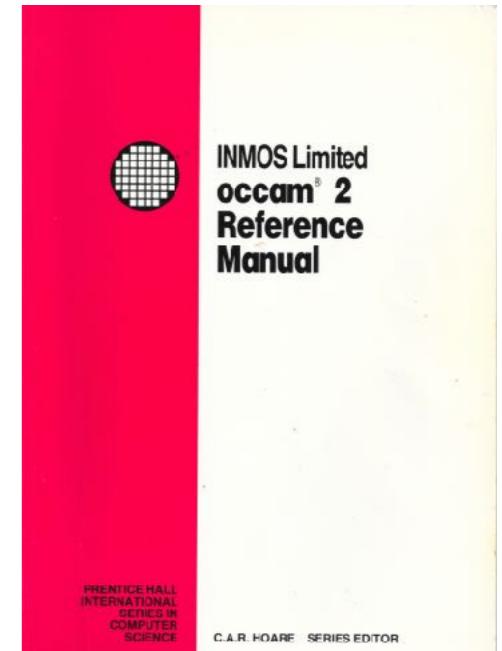
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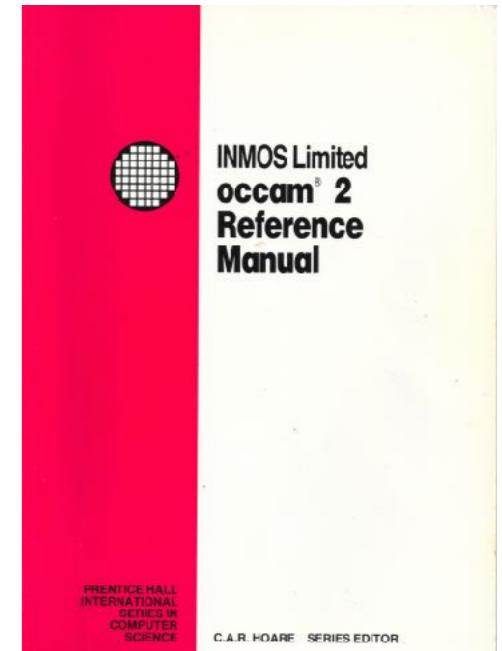
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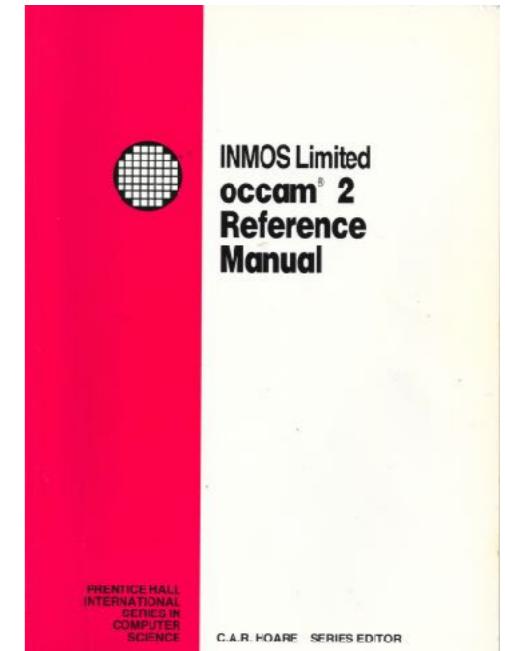


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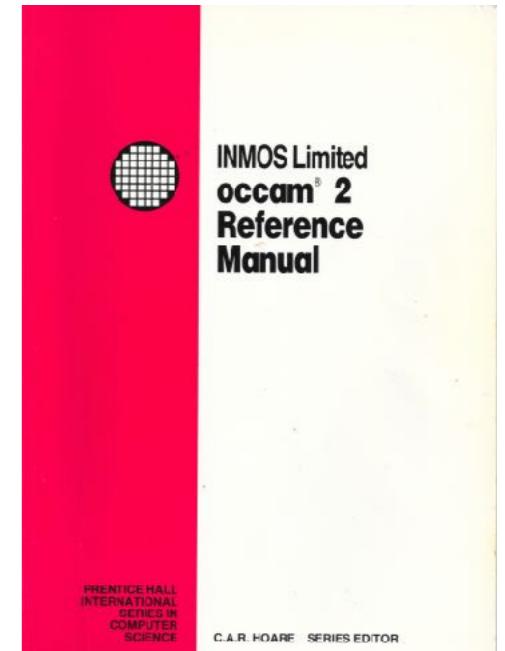


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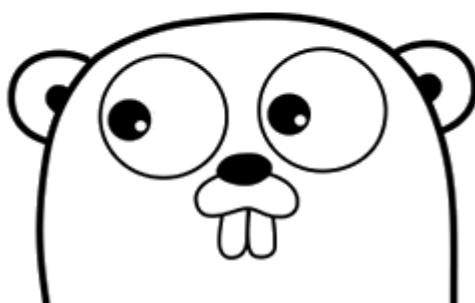
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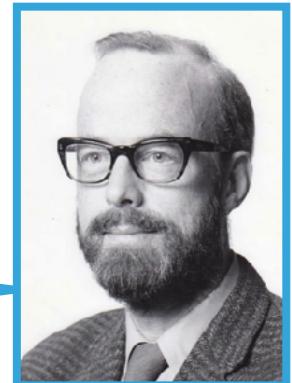
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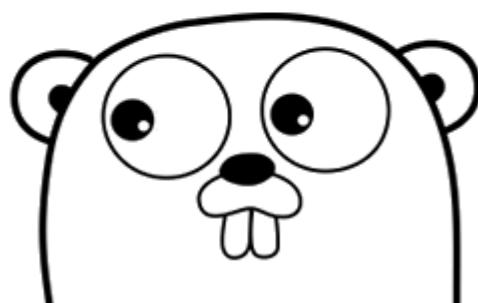
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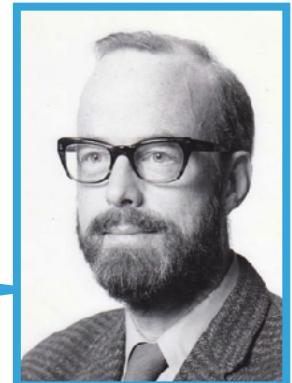
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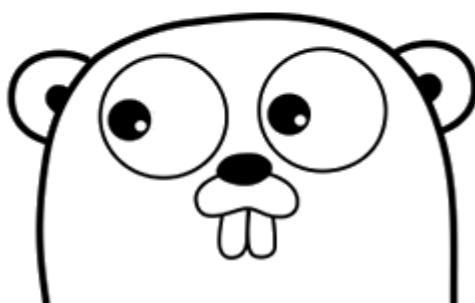
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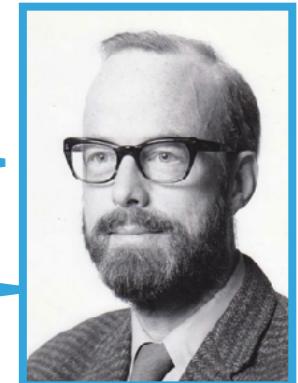
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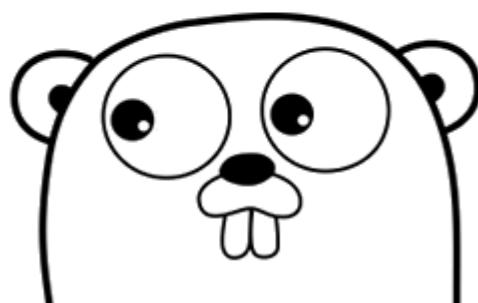
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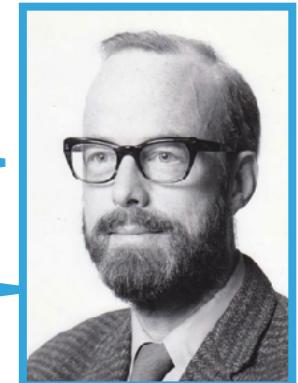
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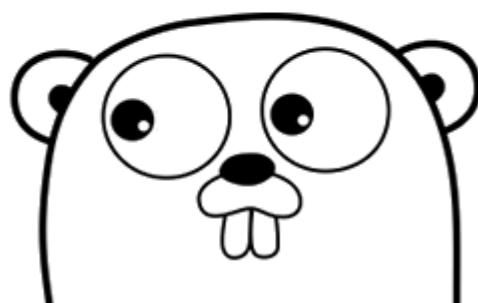
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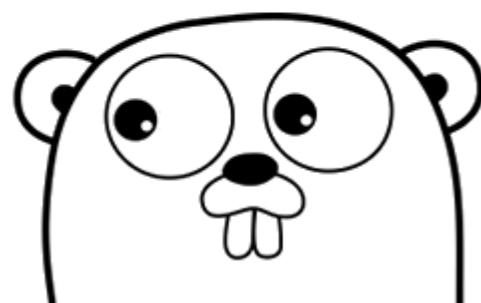
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    on tile[0]:       Sys_Task                 (i_i2c_int[0], i_i2c_ext[0], i_adc_lib[0],
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    on tile[0].core[1]: Button_Task            (BUT_L, but_left,   c_buts[BUT_L]);
    on tile[0].core[1]: Button_Task            (BUT_C, but_center, c_buts[BUT_C]);
    on tile[0].core[1]: Button_Task            (BUT_R, but_right,  c_buts[BUT_R]);
    on tile[0]:       ADC_Task                (i_adc_acq, i_adc_lib, NUM_ADC_DATA);
    on tile[0].core[5]: Port_HL_Task           (i_heat_light);
    on tile[0].core[4]: adc_Task               (i_adc_acq, c_ana, ADC_QUERY);
                                         startkit_adc (c_ana); // XMOS lib
    on tile[0].core[6]: Radio_Task             (i_radio, i_spi);
    on tile[0].core[7]: spi_master            (i_spi, 1, p_sclk, p_mosi, p_miso,
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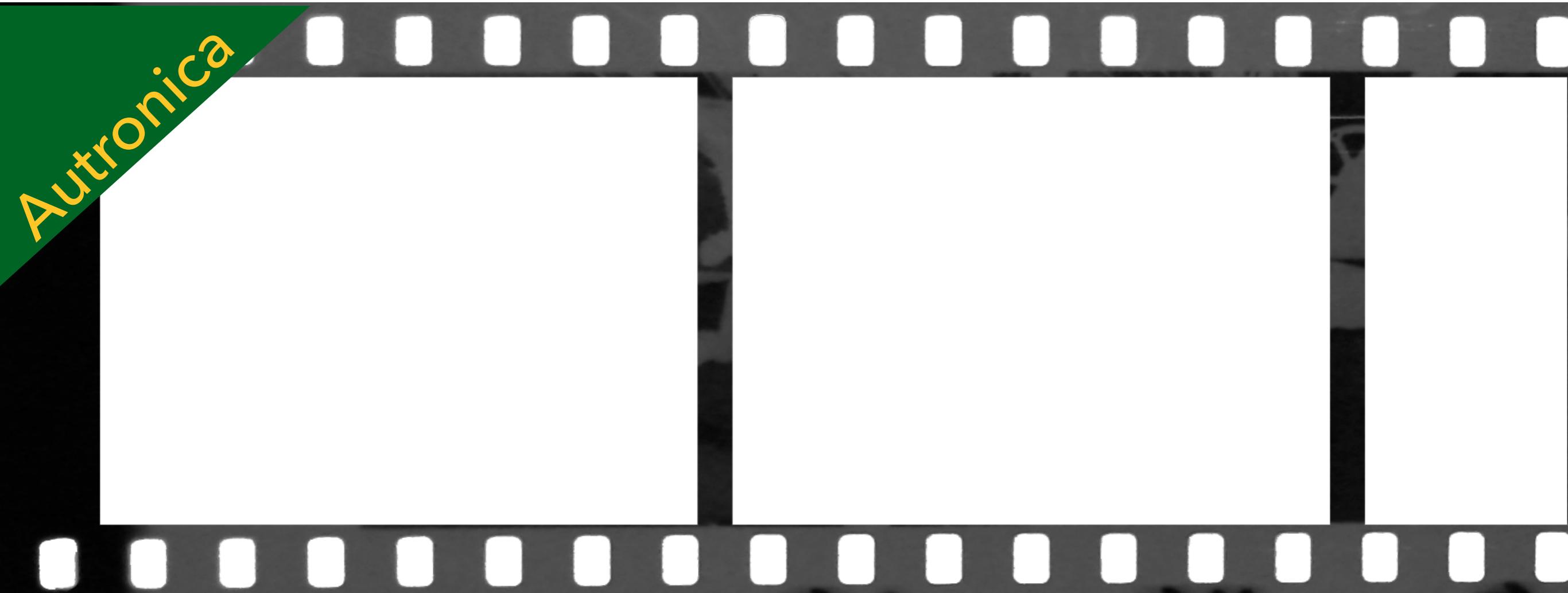
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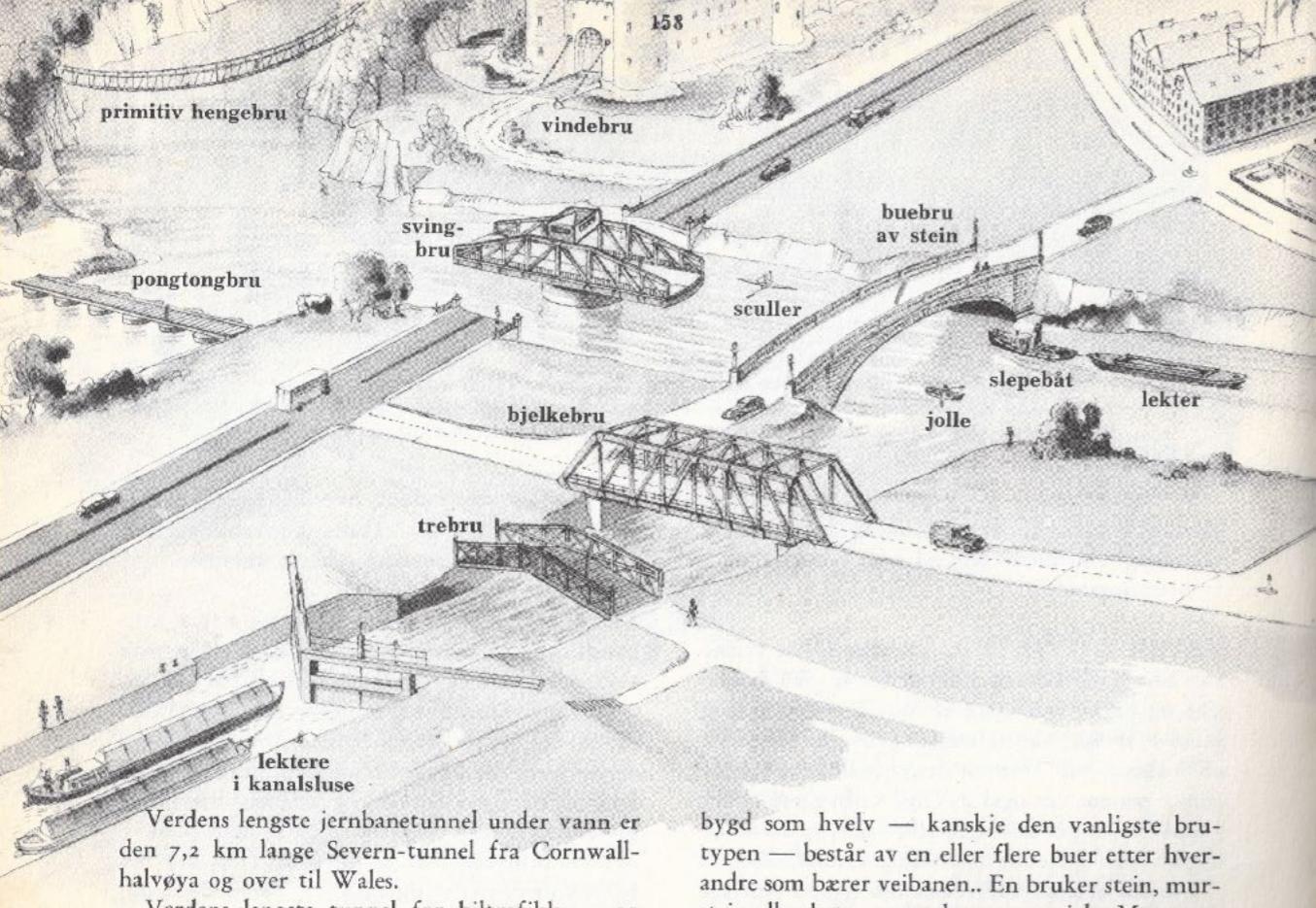


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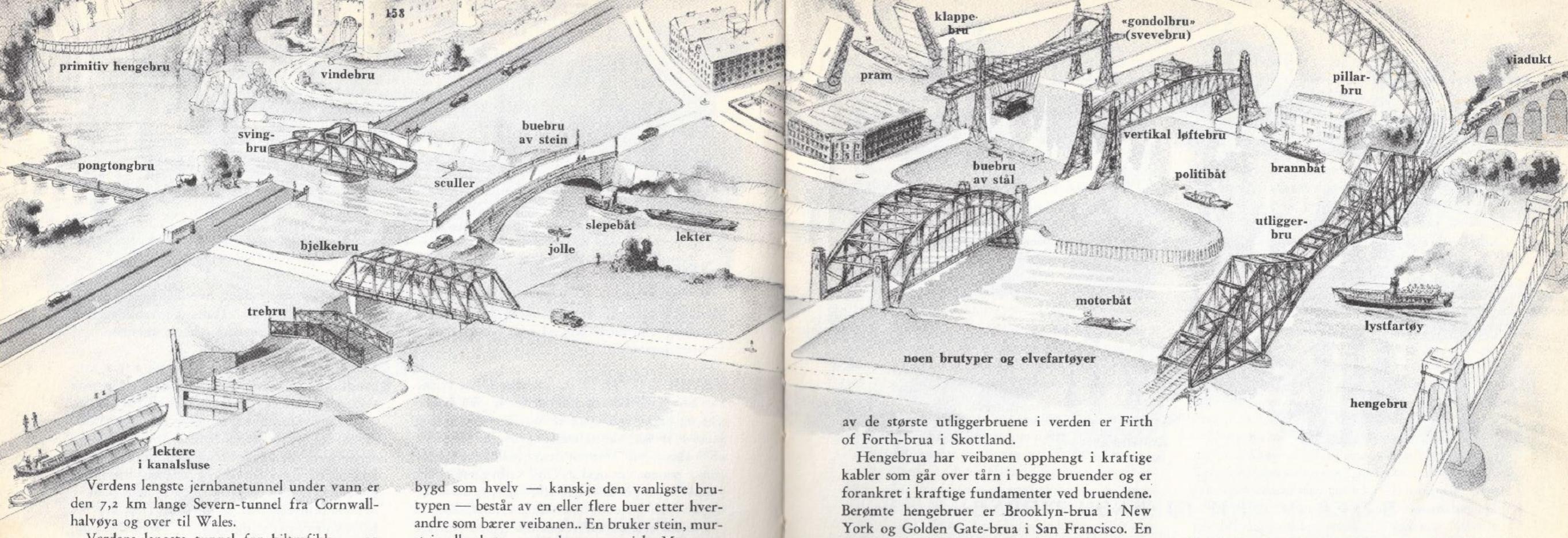


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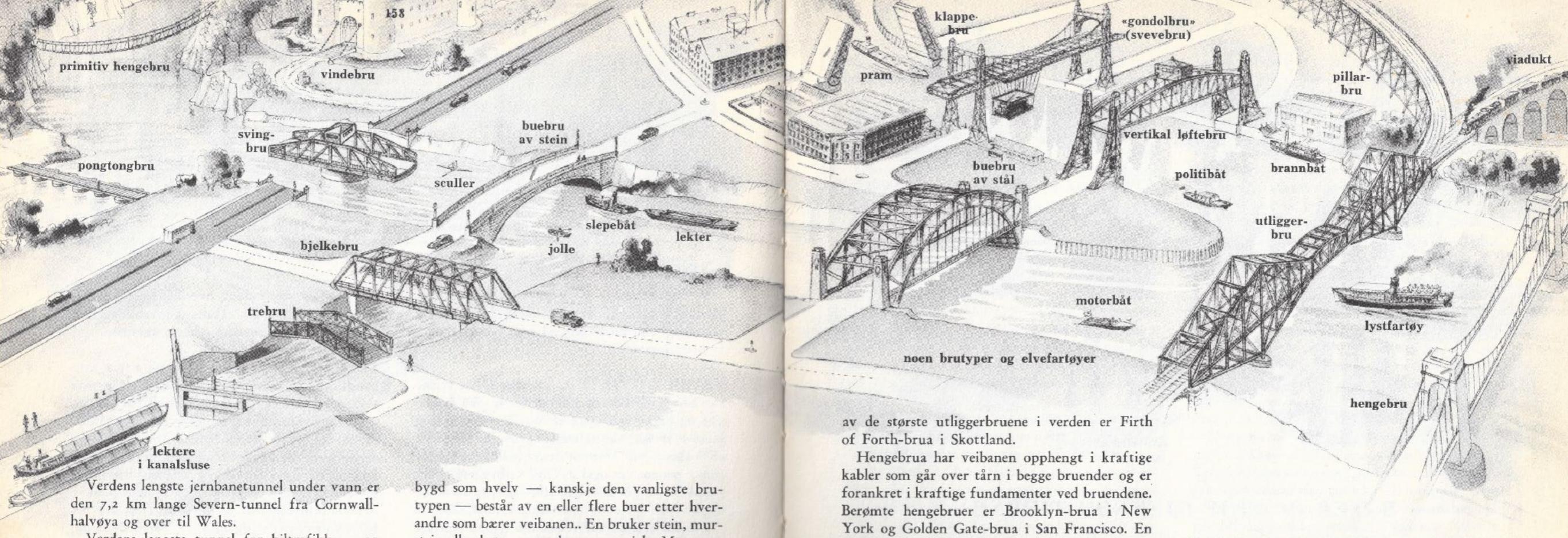
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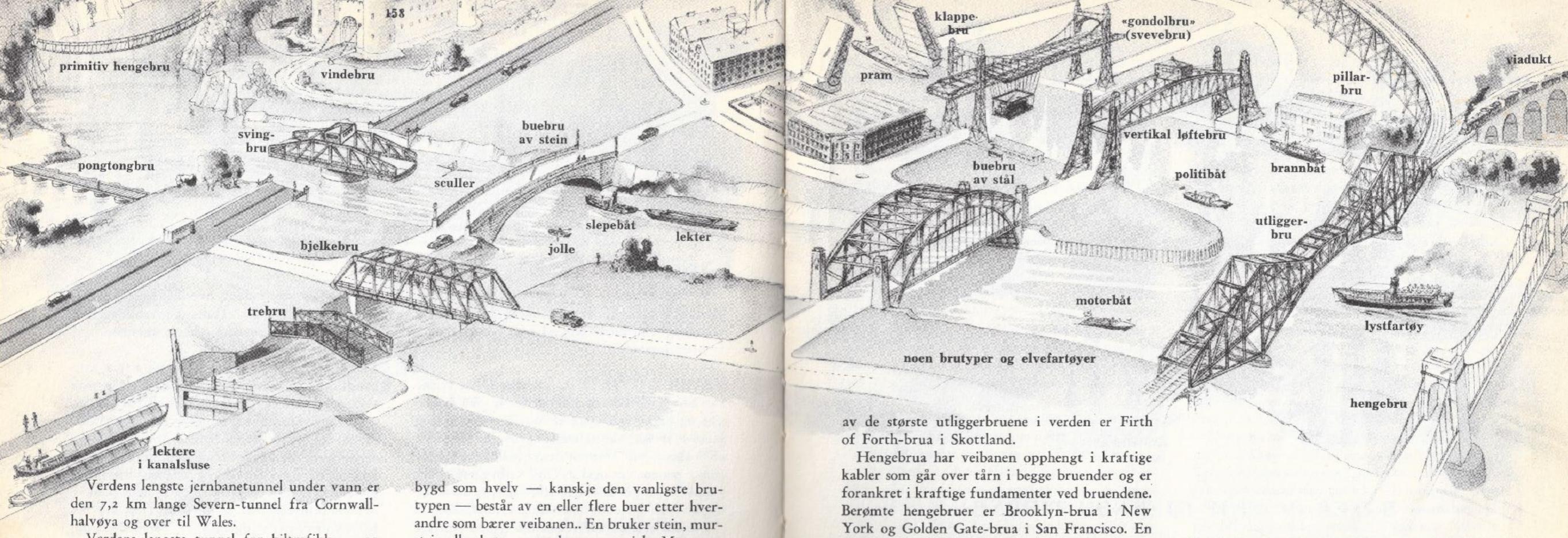
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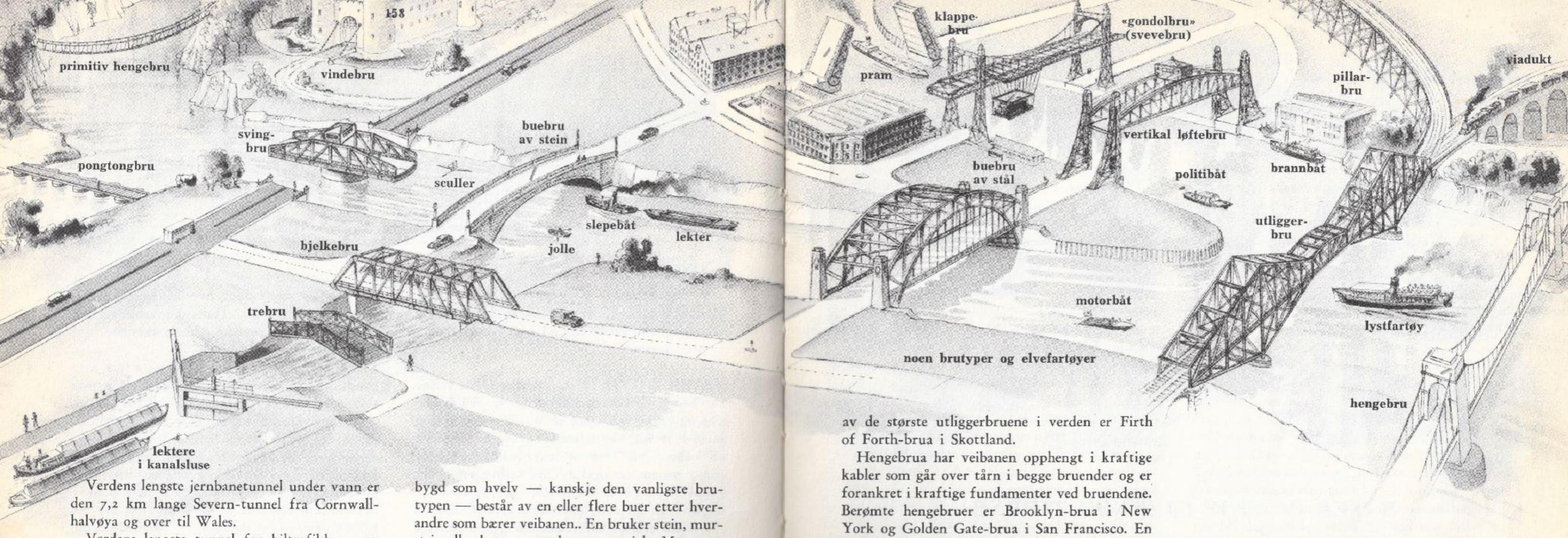
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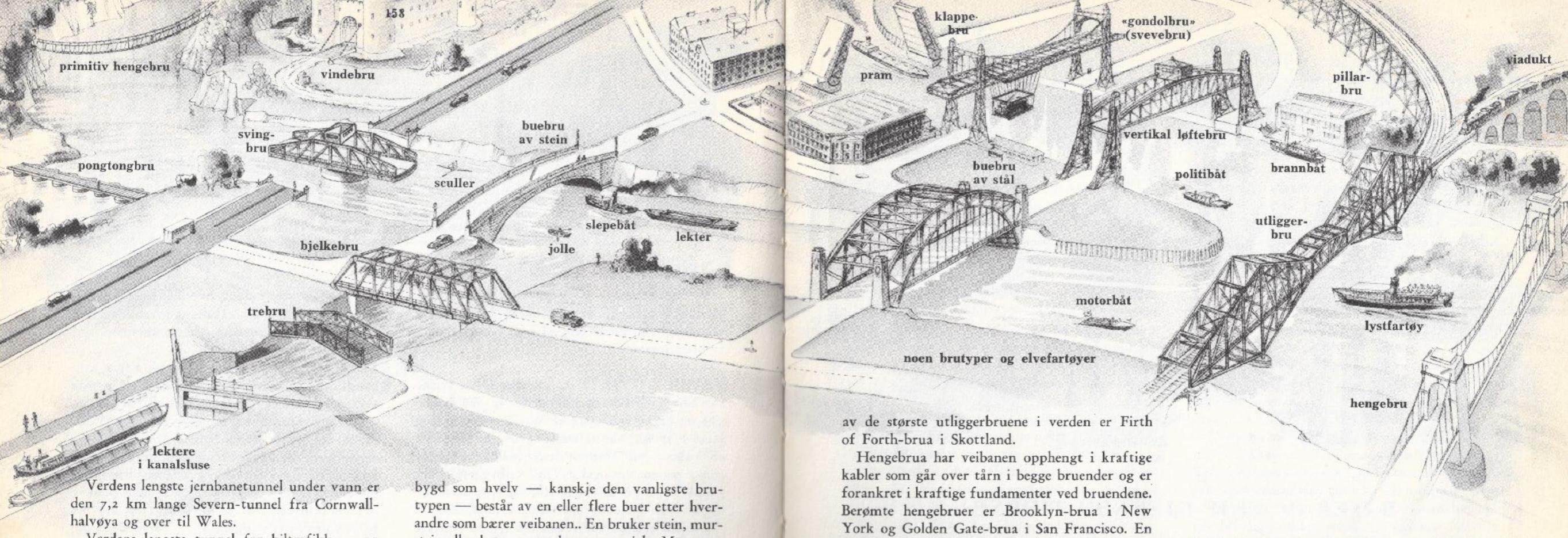
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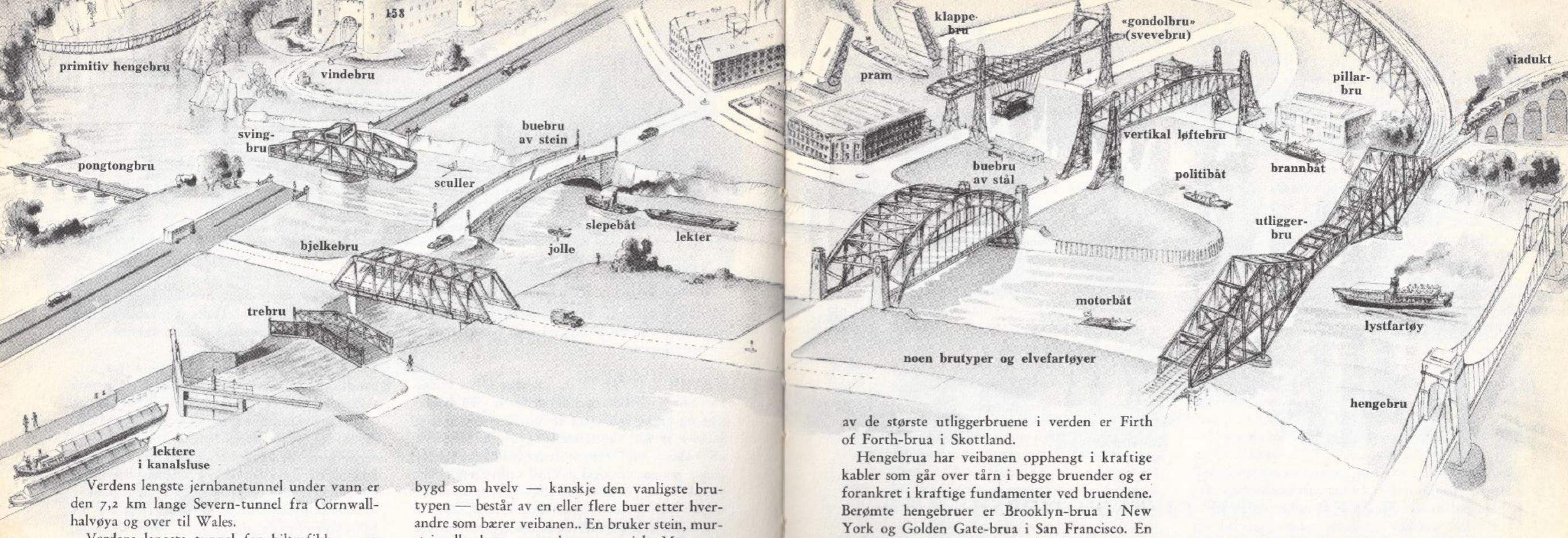
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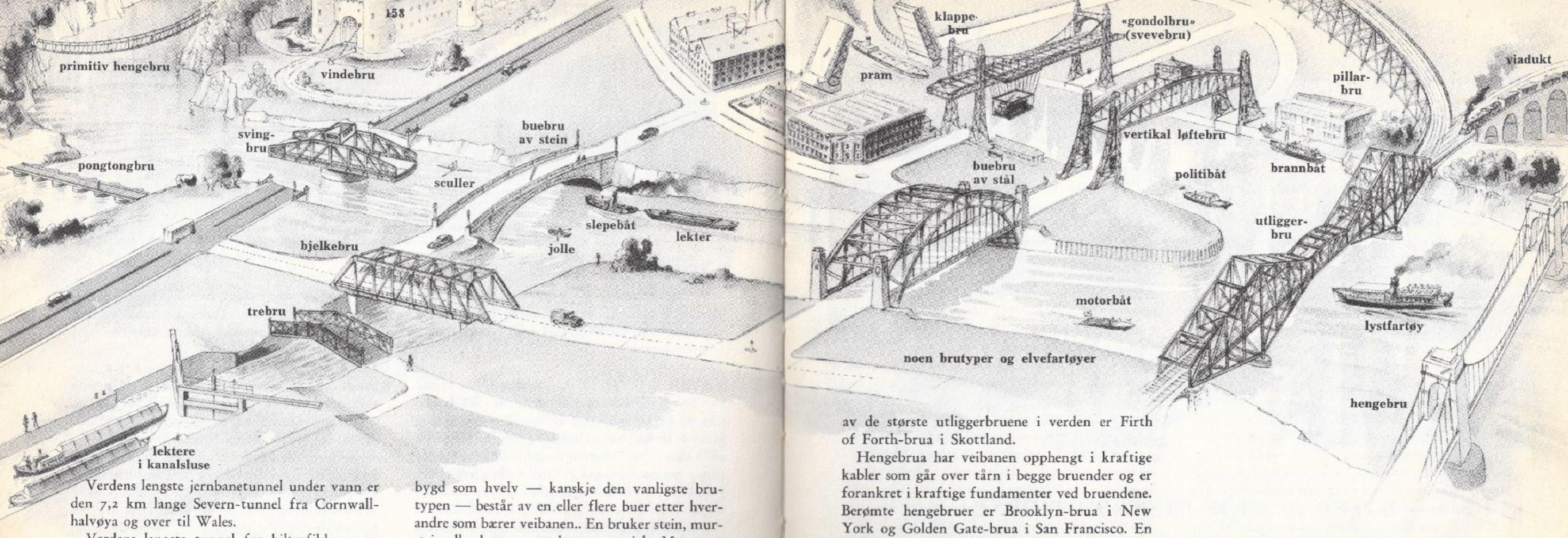
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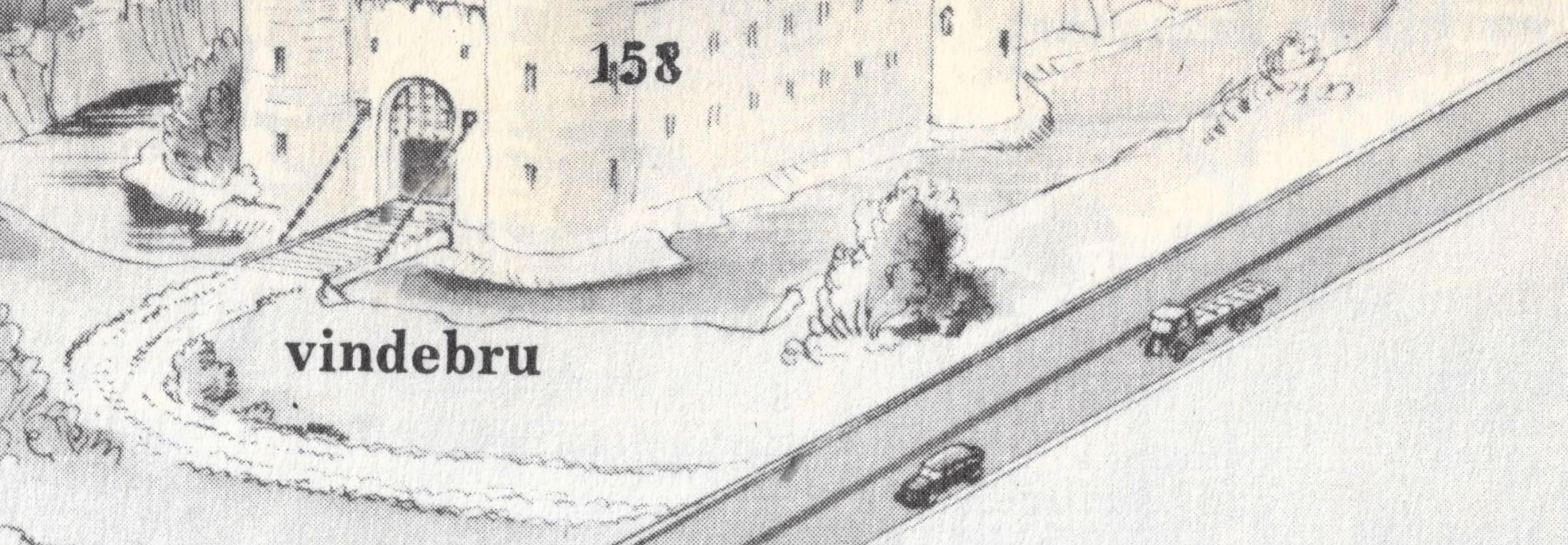


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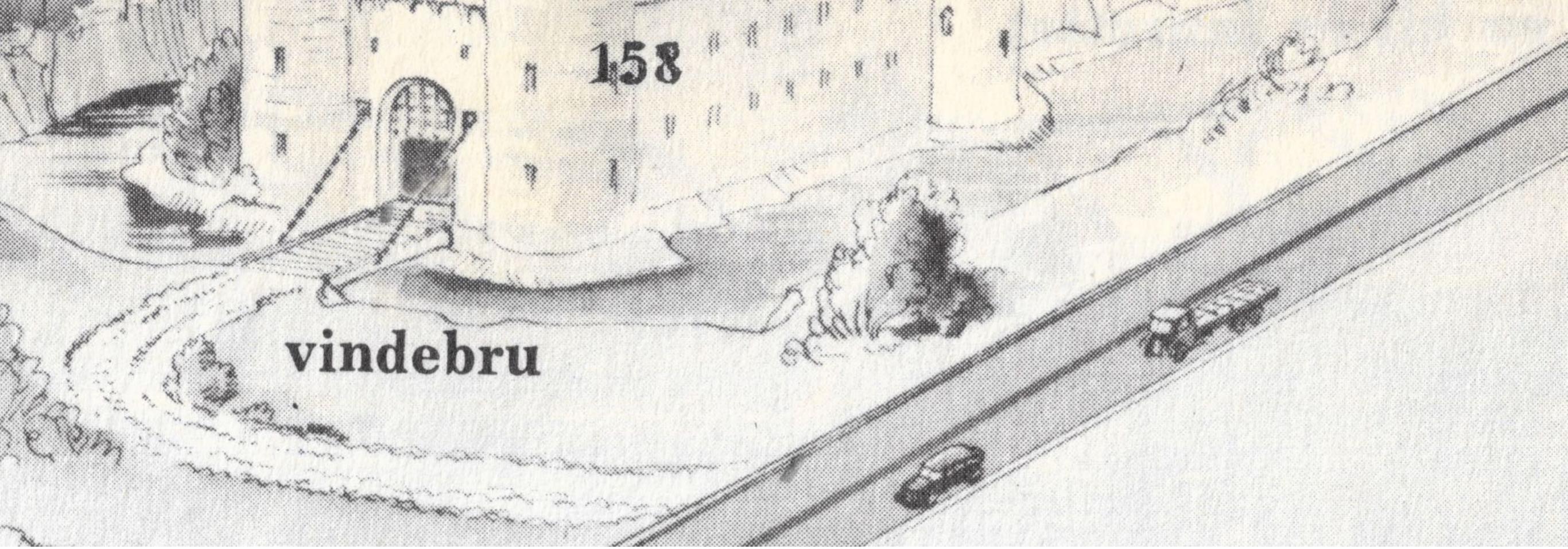
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THE CASTLE AND DRAWBRIDGE



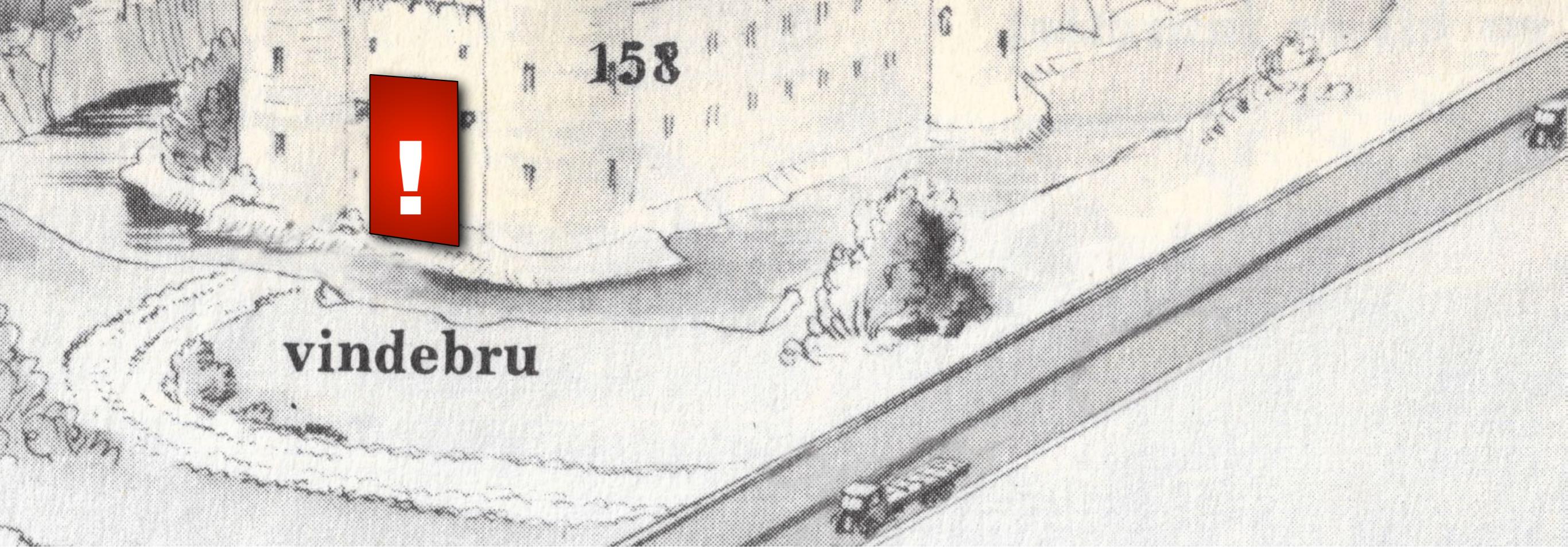
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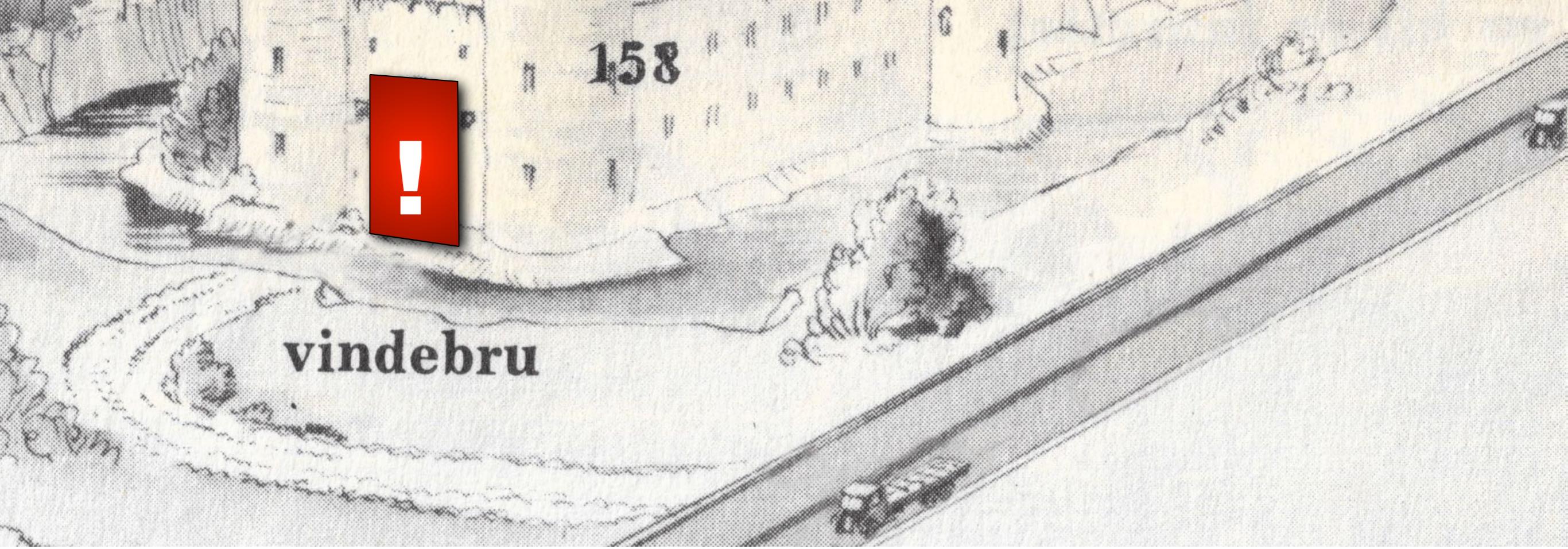
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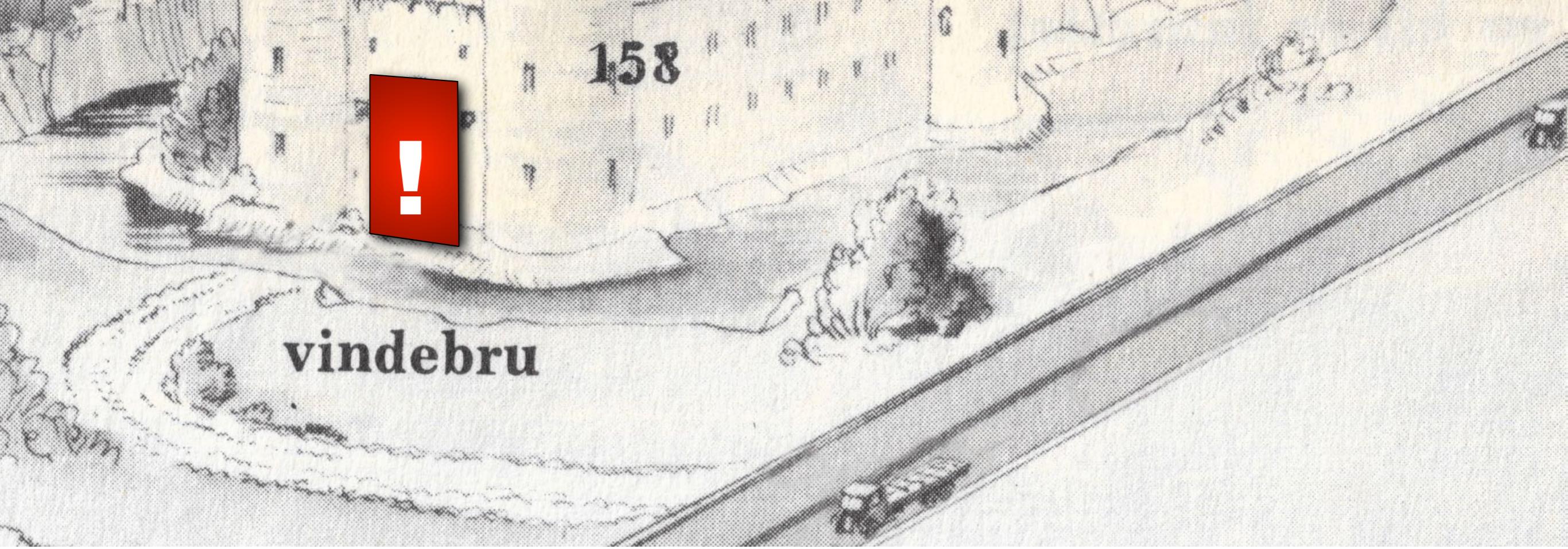
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- ▶ I guess that this is the most important page in this lecture!

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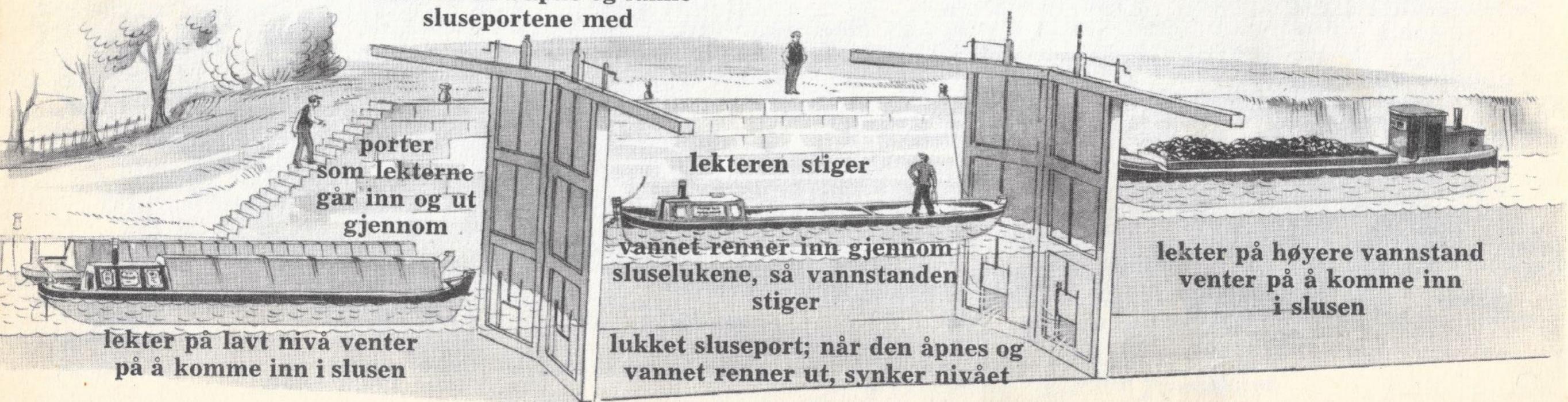
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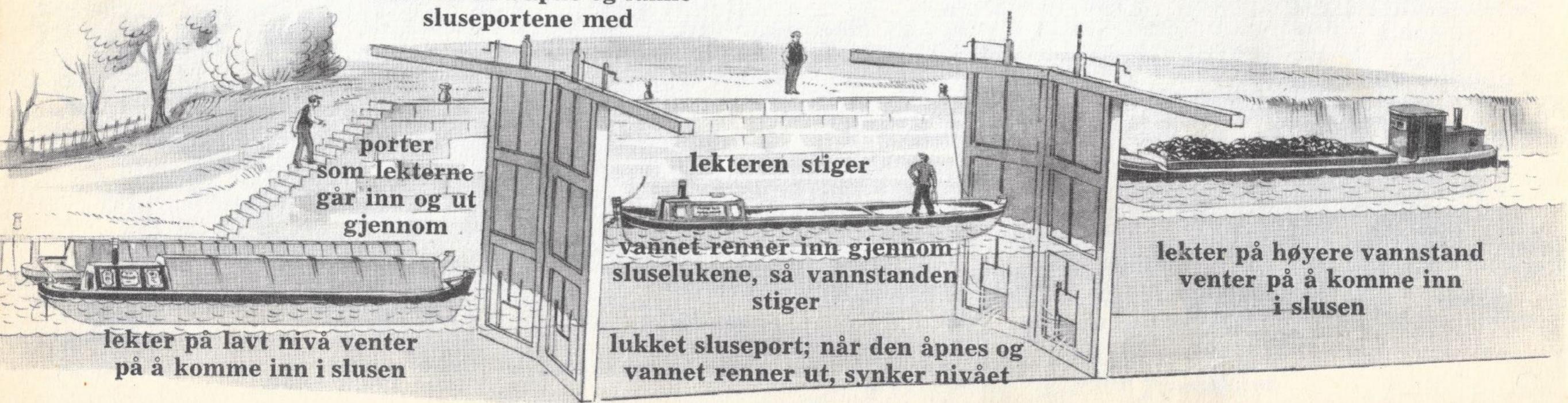
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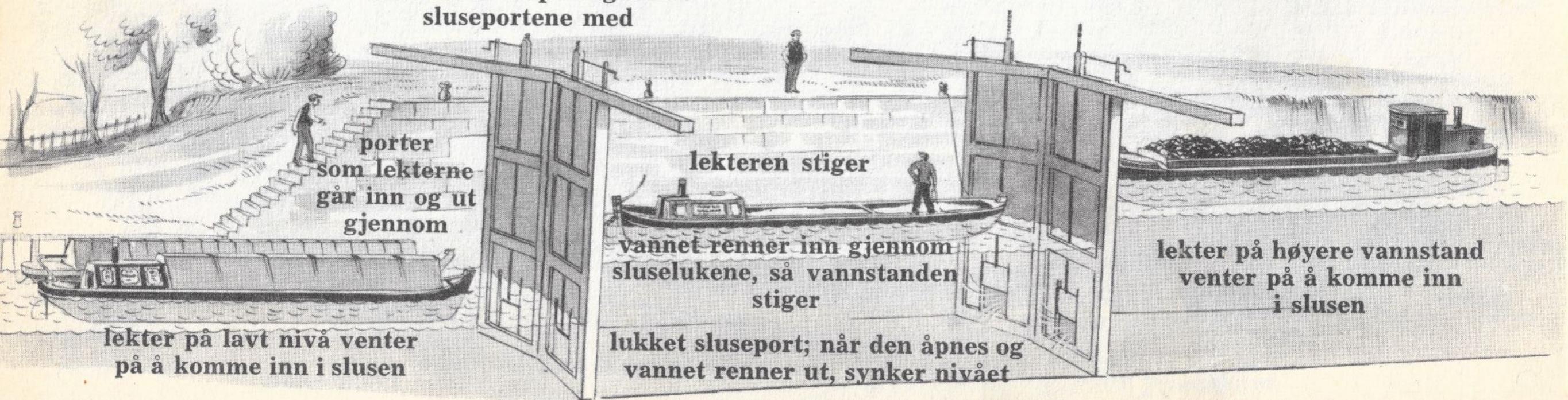
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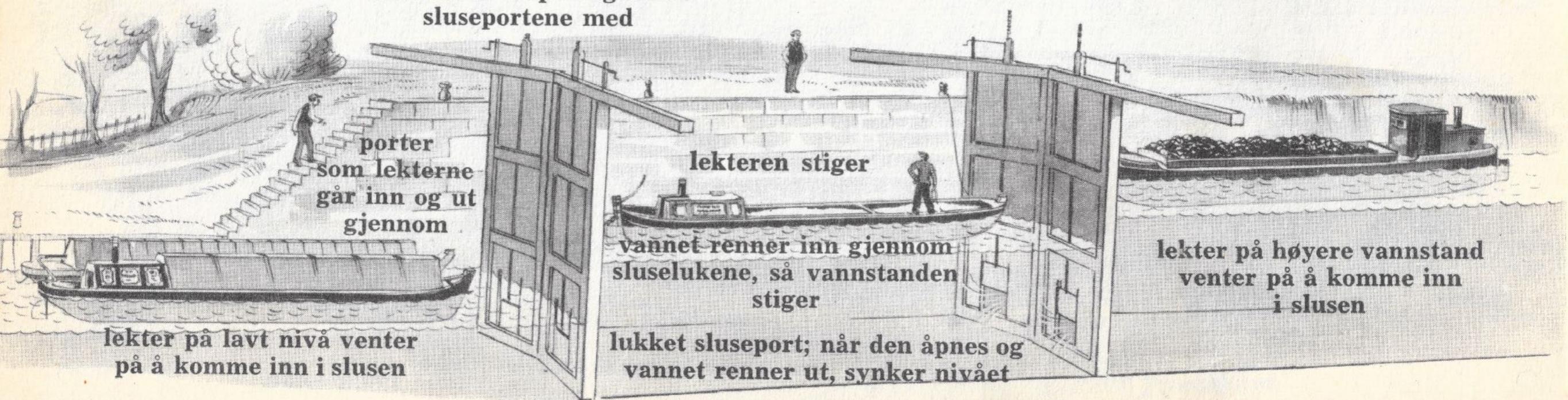


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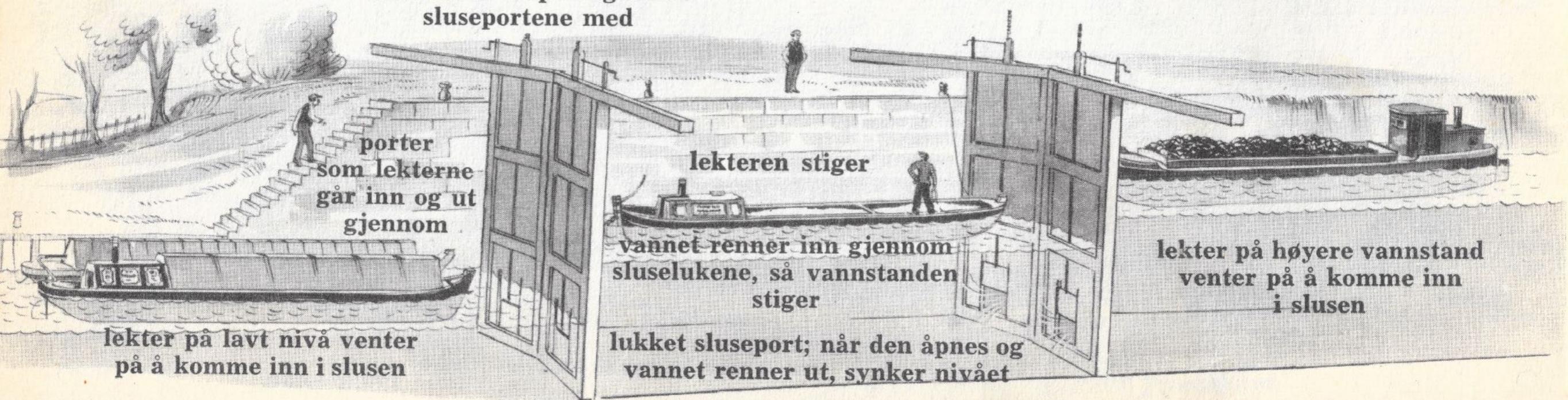


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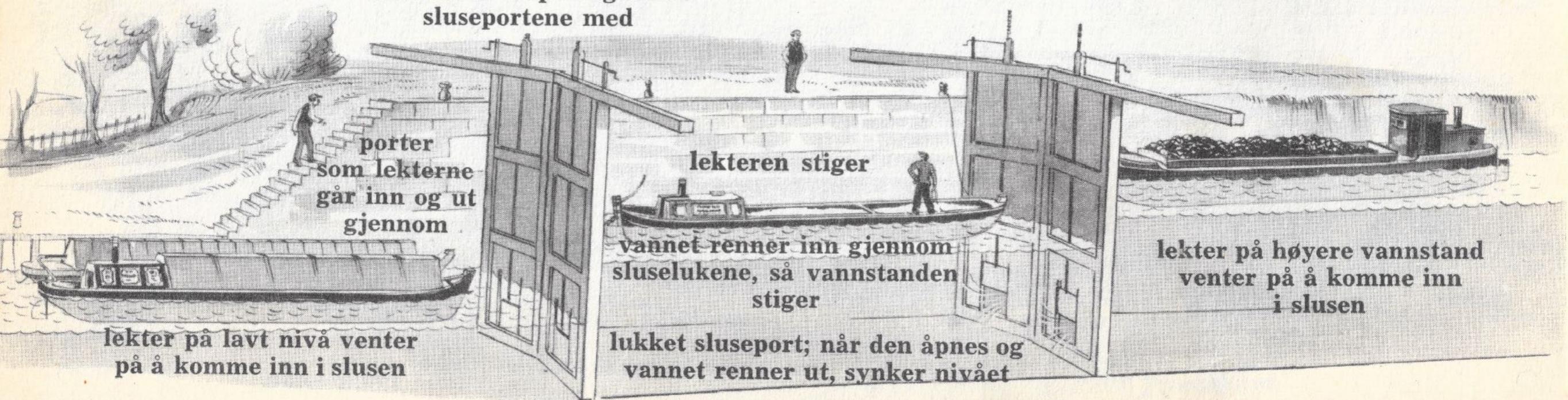


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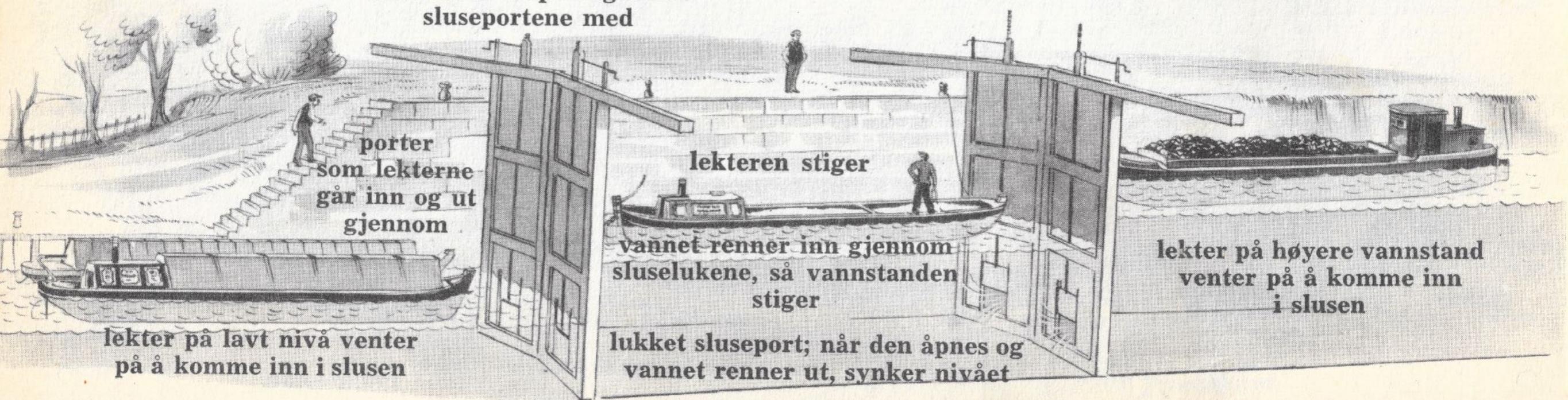


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CHANNEL SEMANTICS

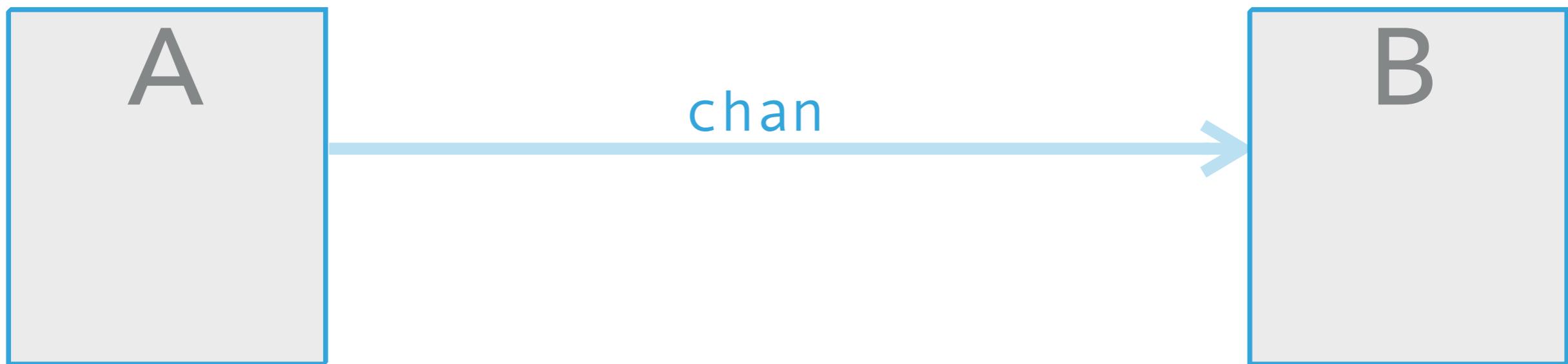
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B

X



CHANNEL SEMANTICS



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CHANNEL SEMANTICS

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B



A: run

X



CHANNEL SEMANTICS

A



A: run

B

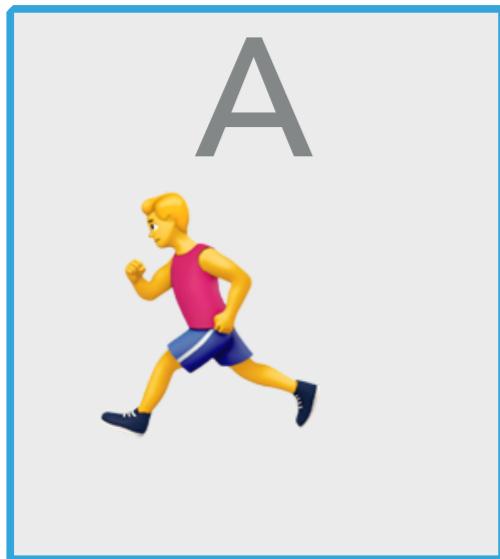


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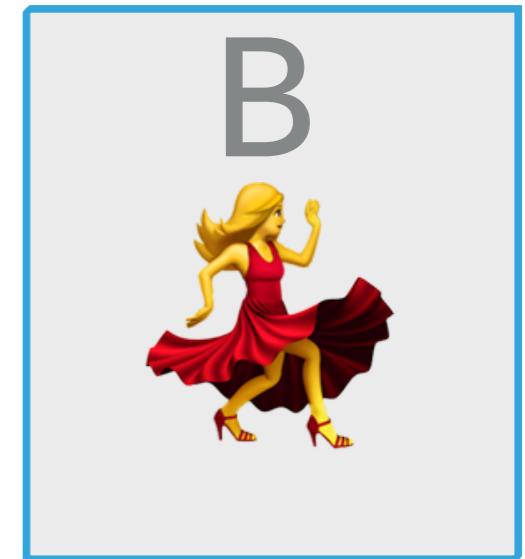
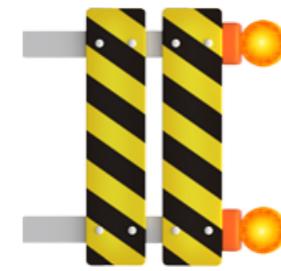
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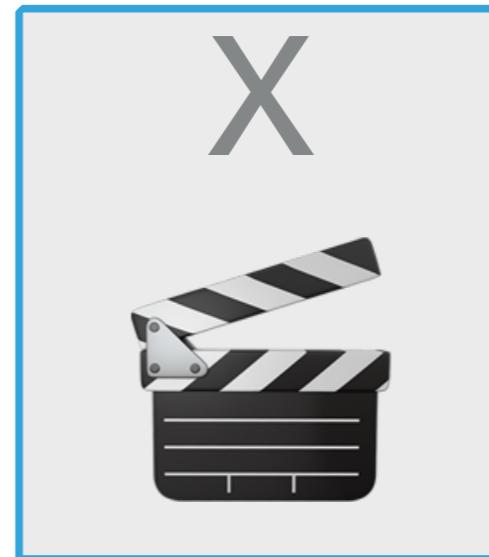
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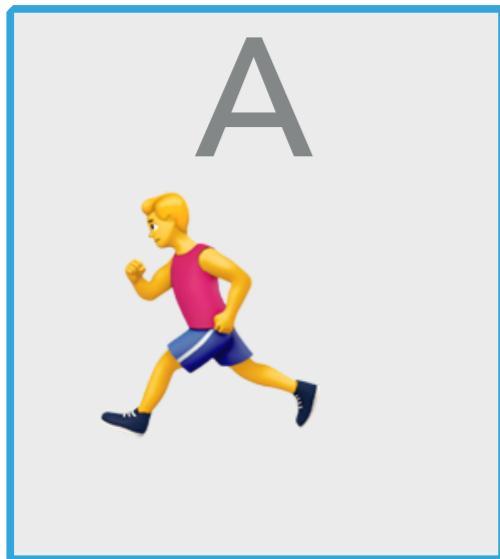
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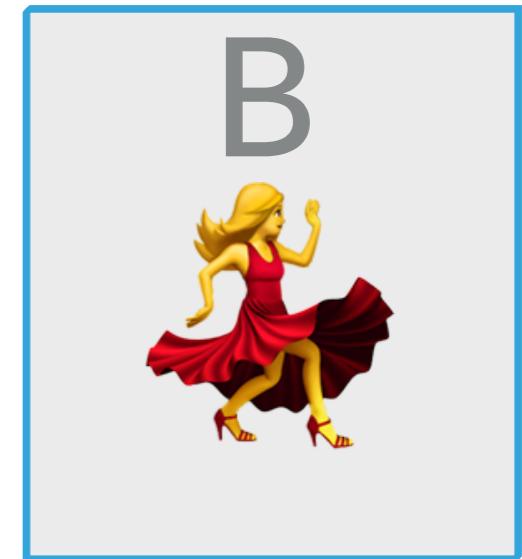
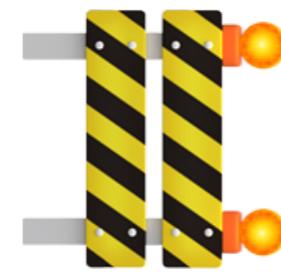
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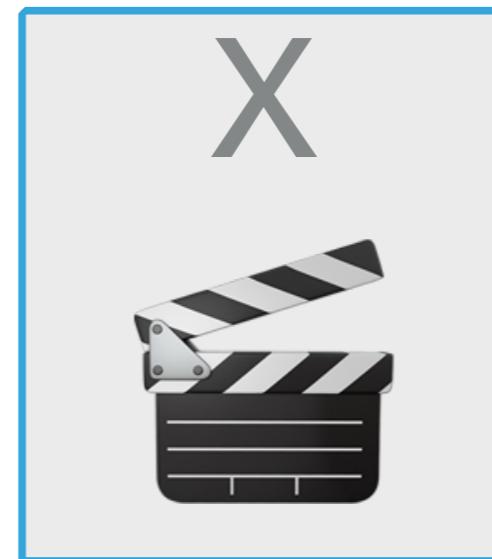
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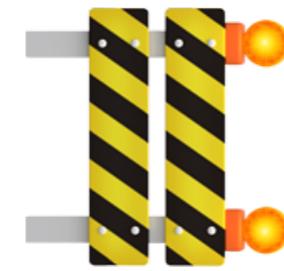


B: dance - busy!



CHANNEL SEMANTICS

A



B



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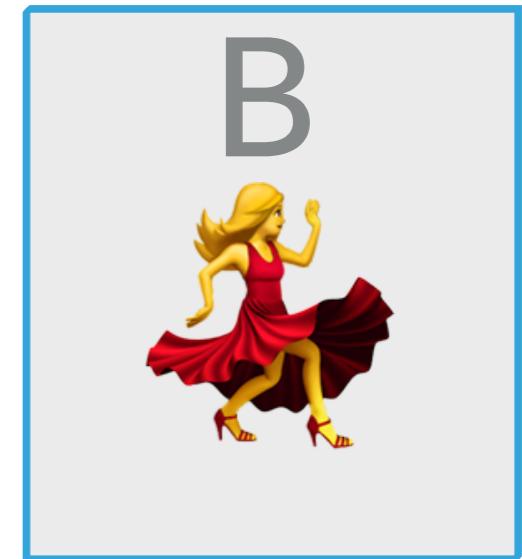
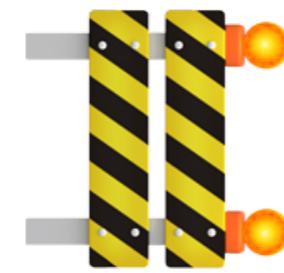
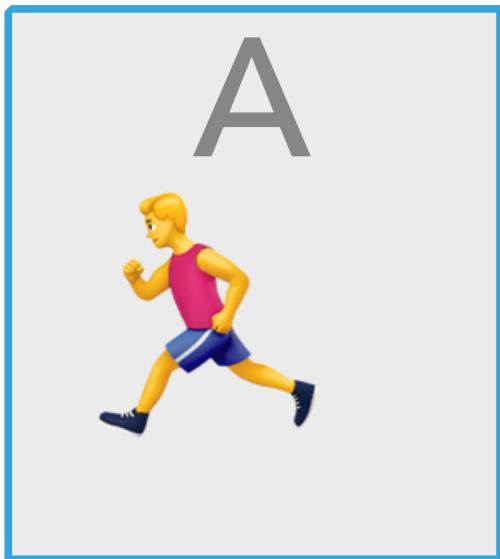
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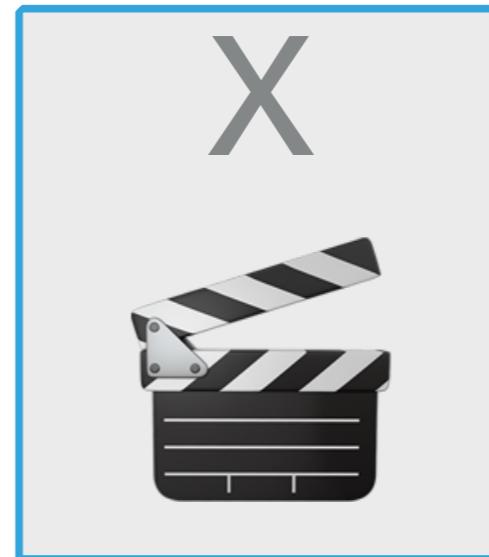
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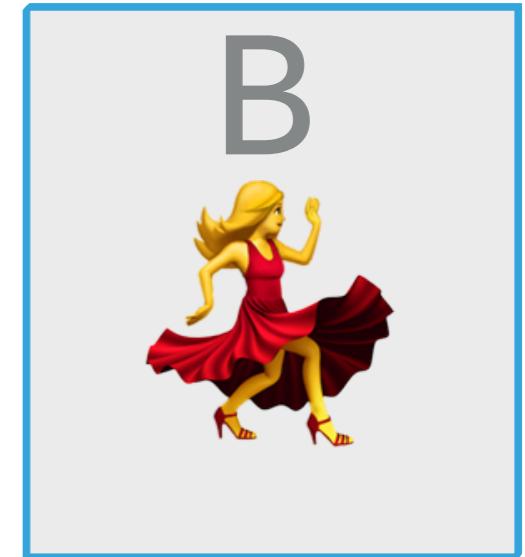
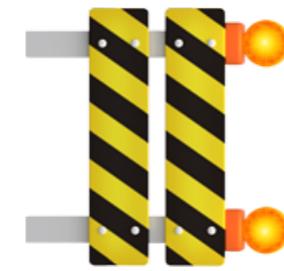
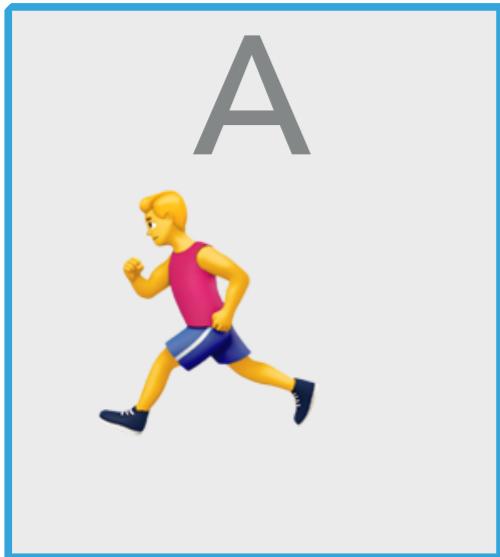


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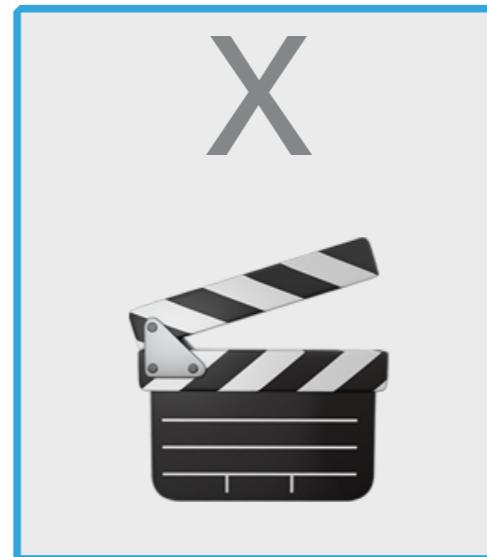
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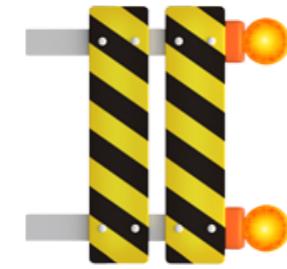


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wait/sleep/block



CHANNEL SEMANTICS

A



B



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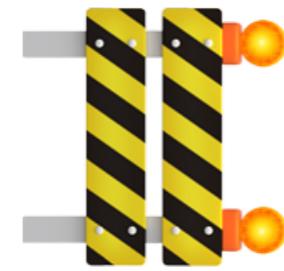
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B: dance - busy!

CHANNEL SEMANTICS

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B: dance - busy!

second: ready!

CHANNEL SEMANTICS

A



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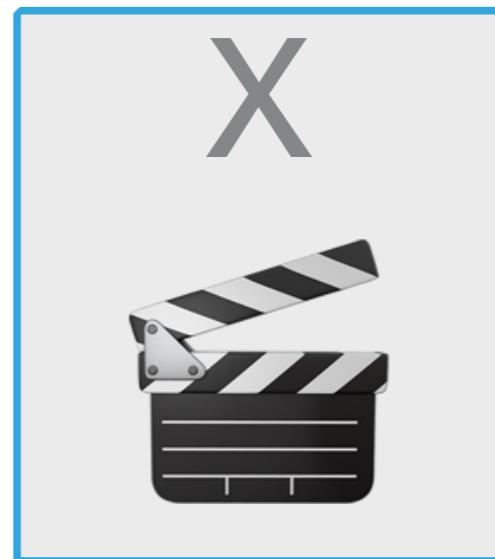
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B



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second: ready!



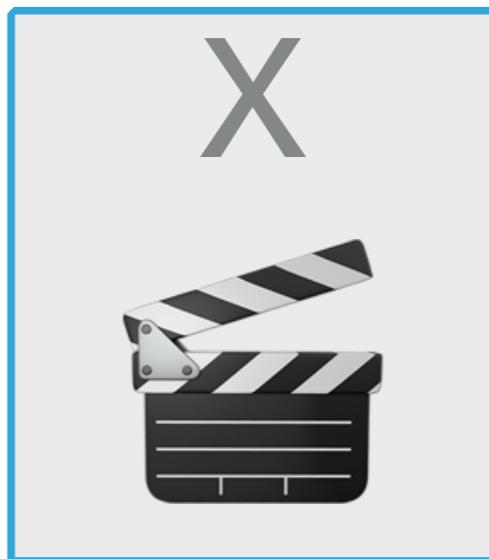
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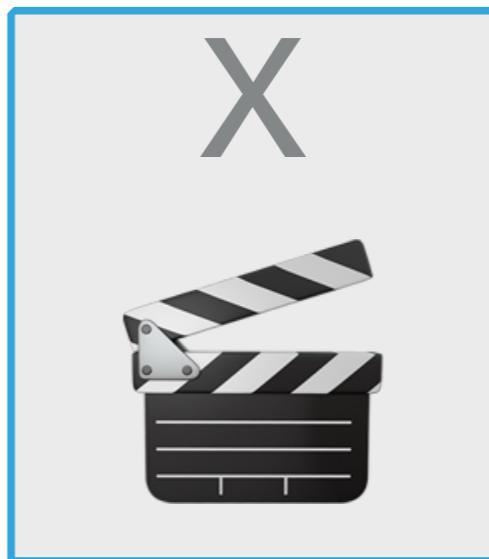
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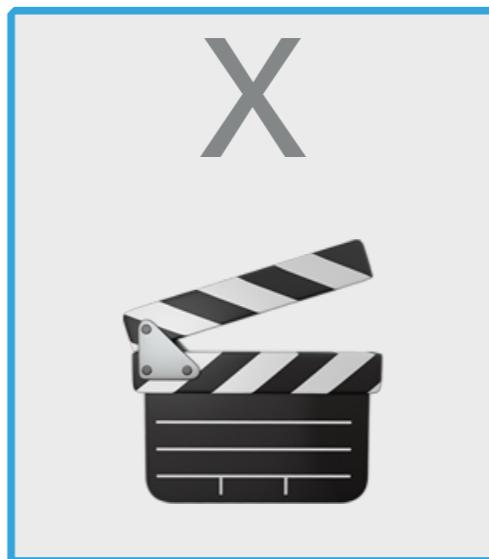
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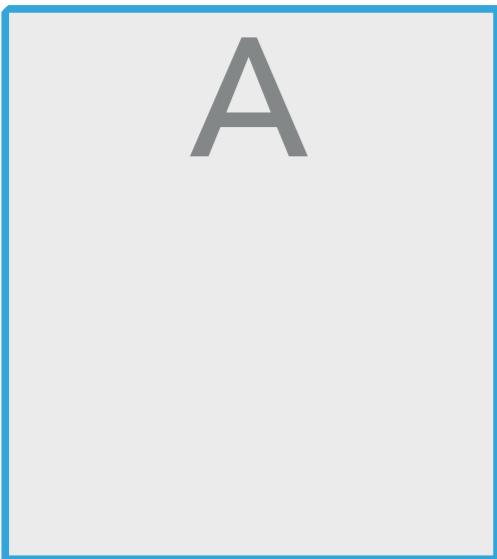


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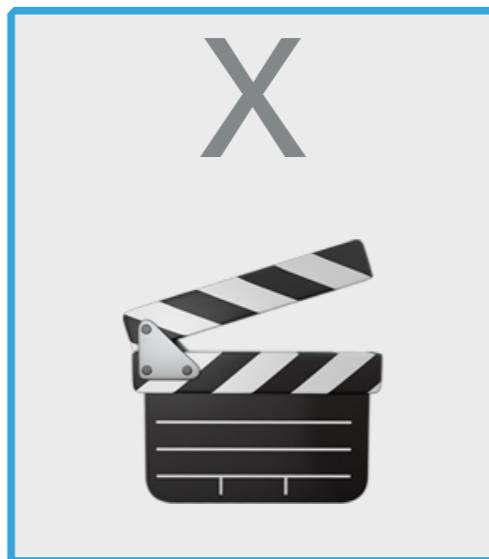
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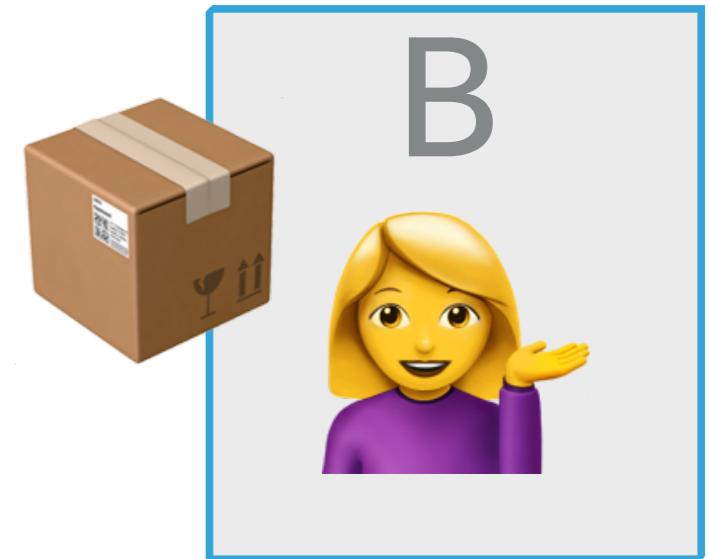
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second: ready!

CHANNEL SEMANTICS

A



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B



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second: ready!

X



thanks! paint

CHANNEL SEMANTICS

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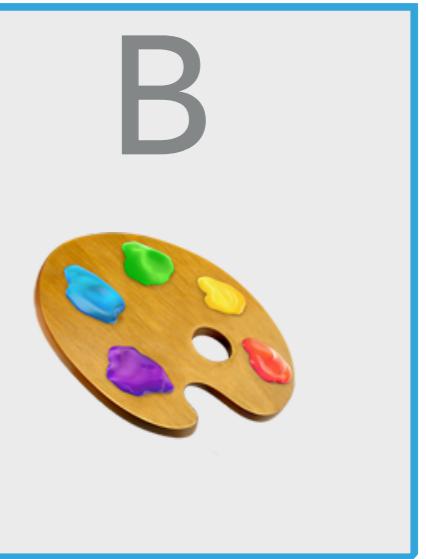
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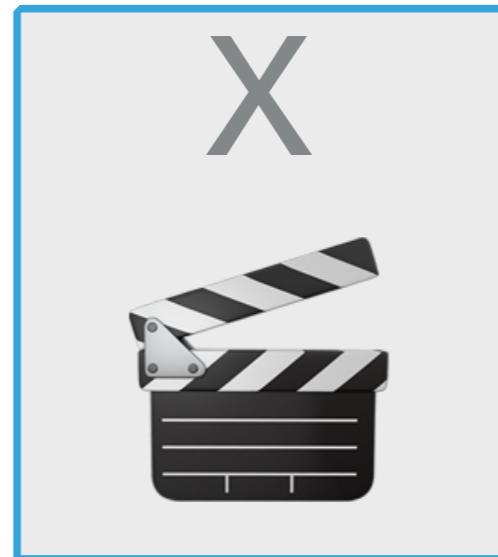
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more to do?

B



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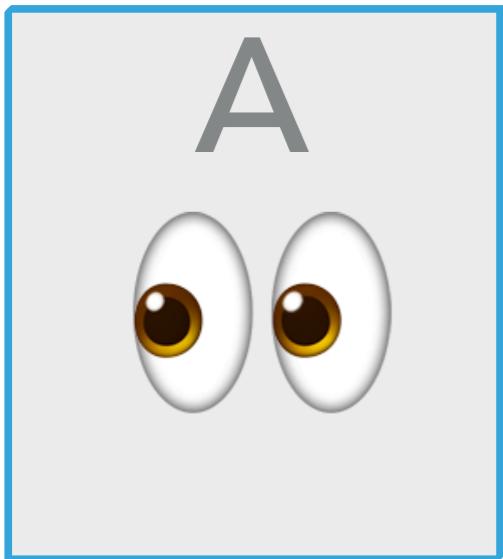
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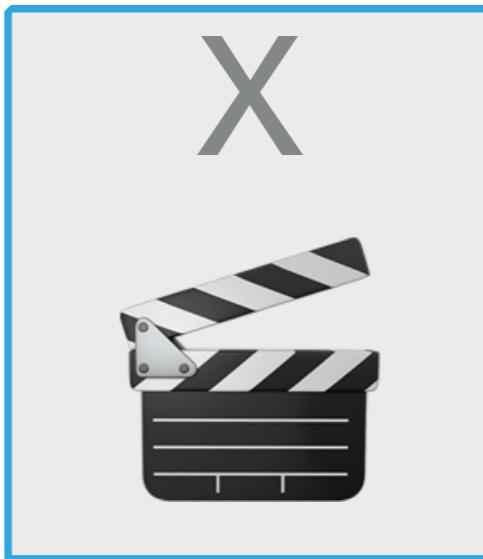
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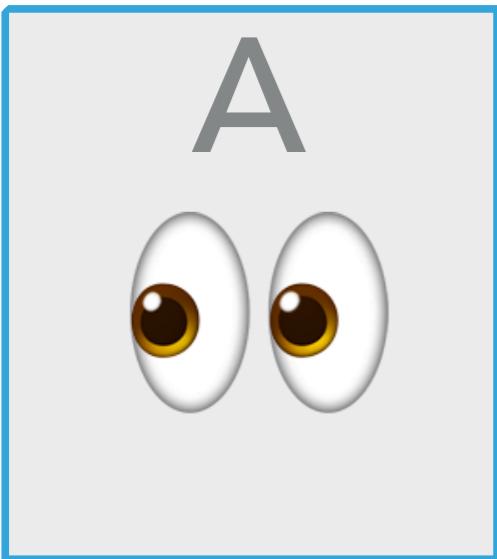


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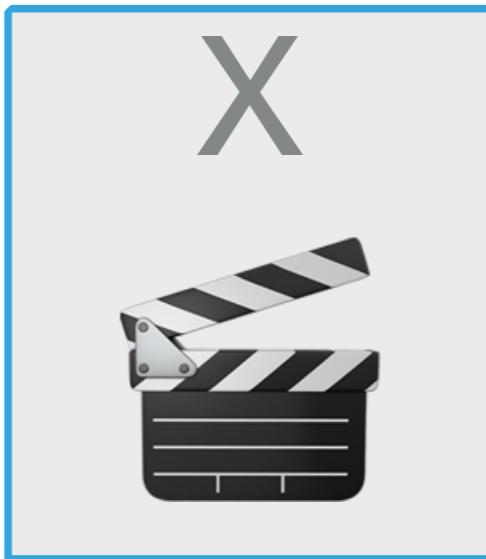


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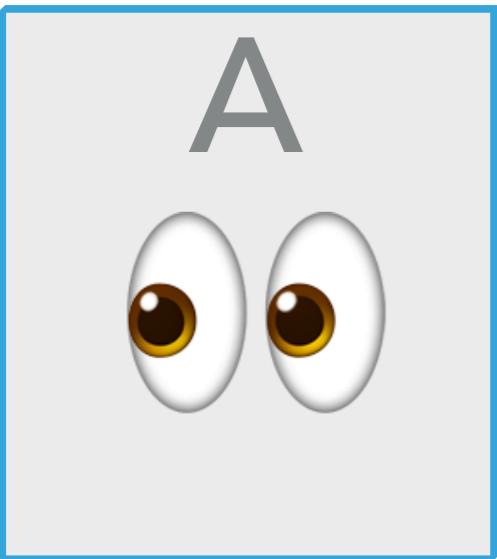


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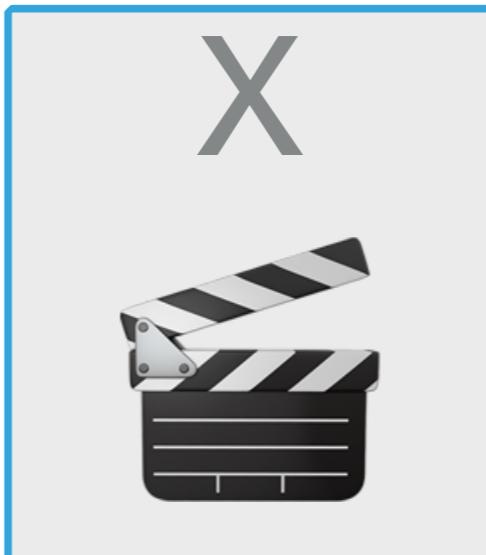
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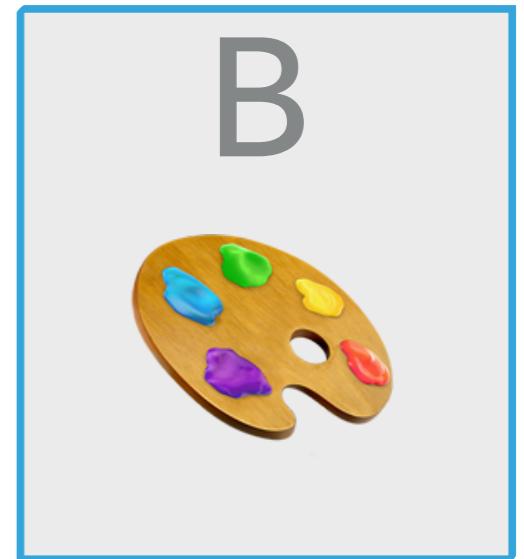
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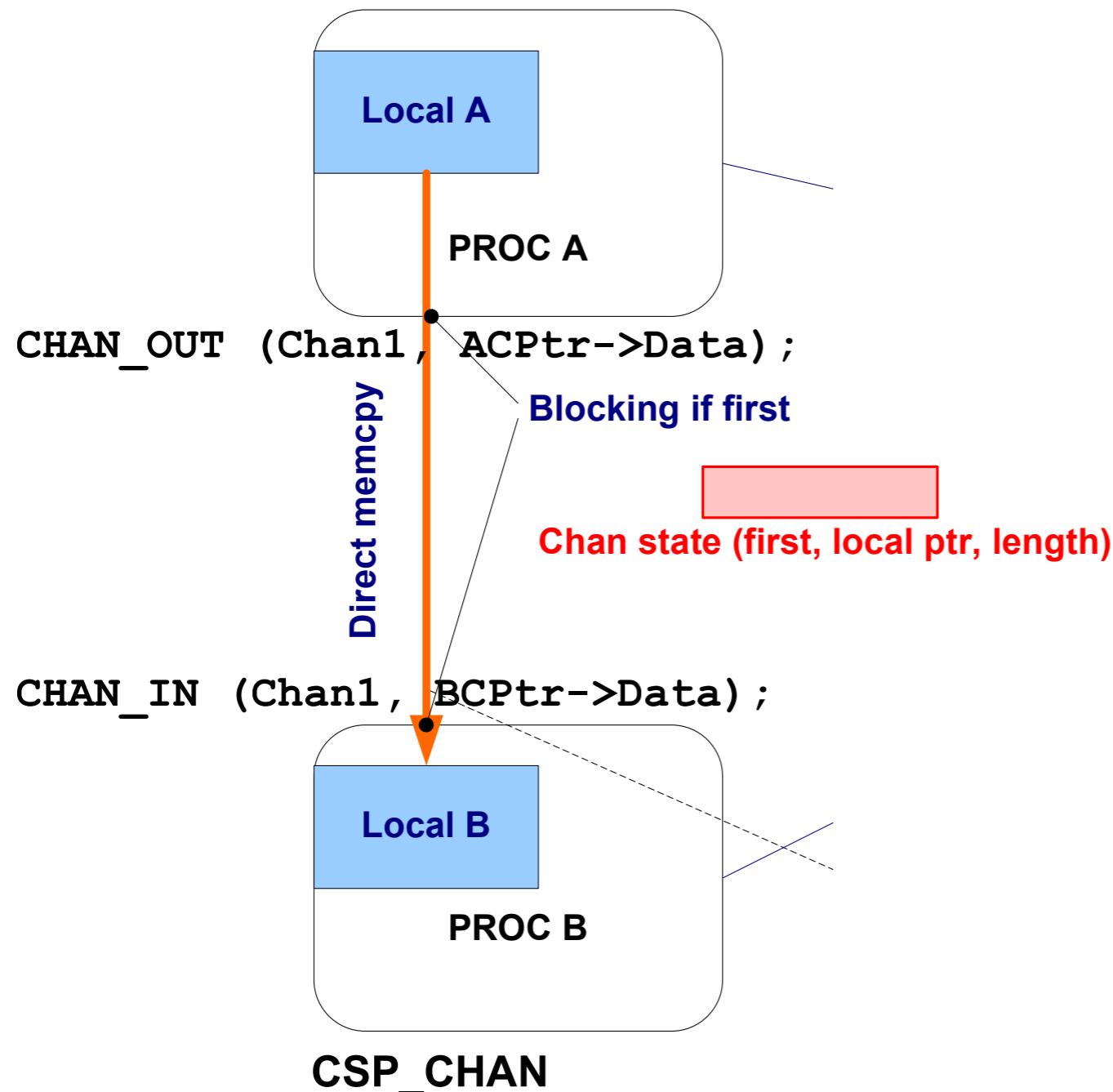


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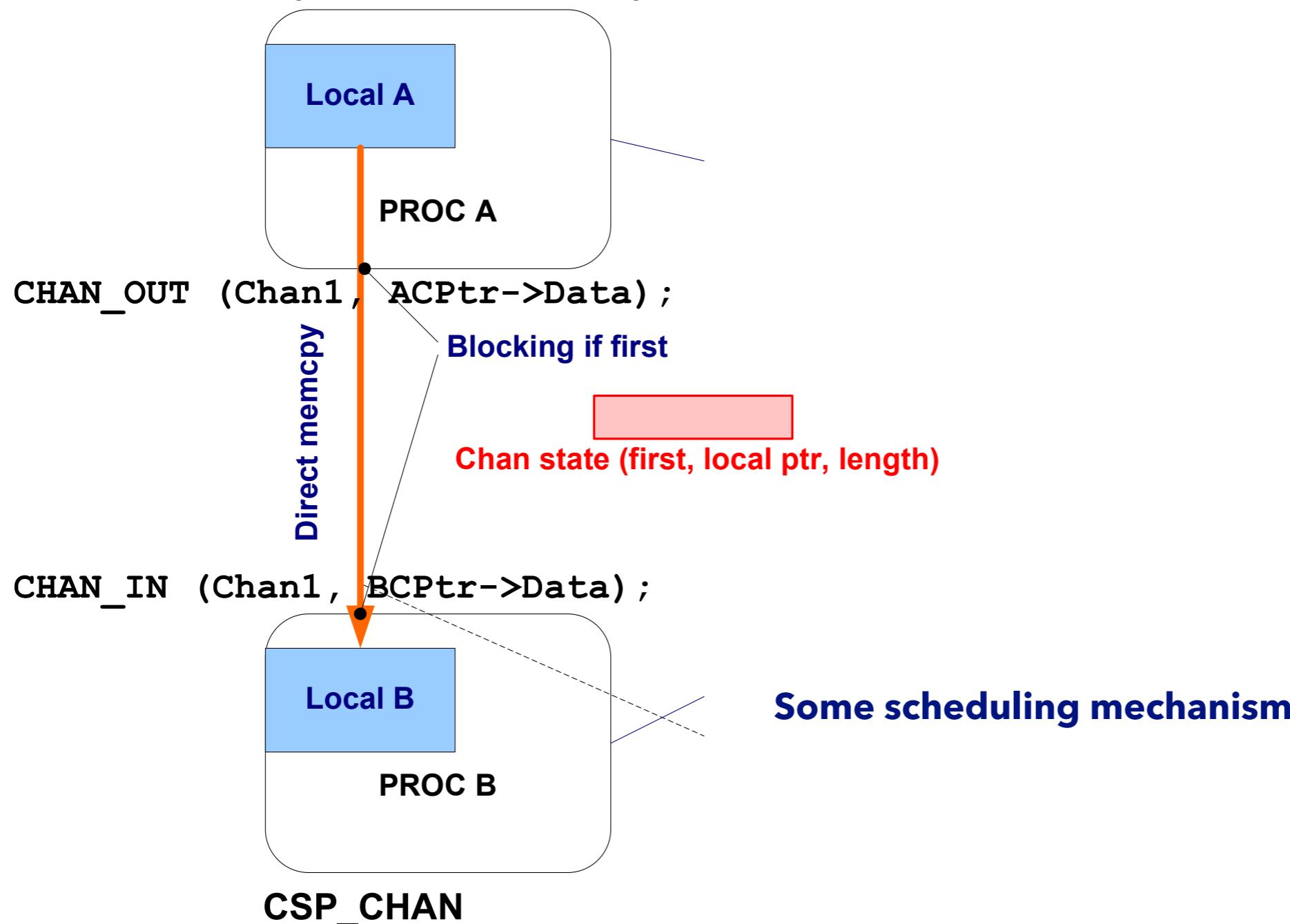
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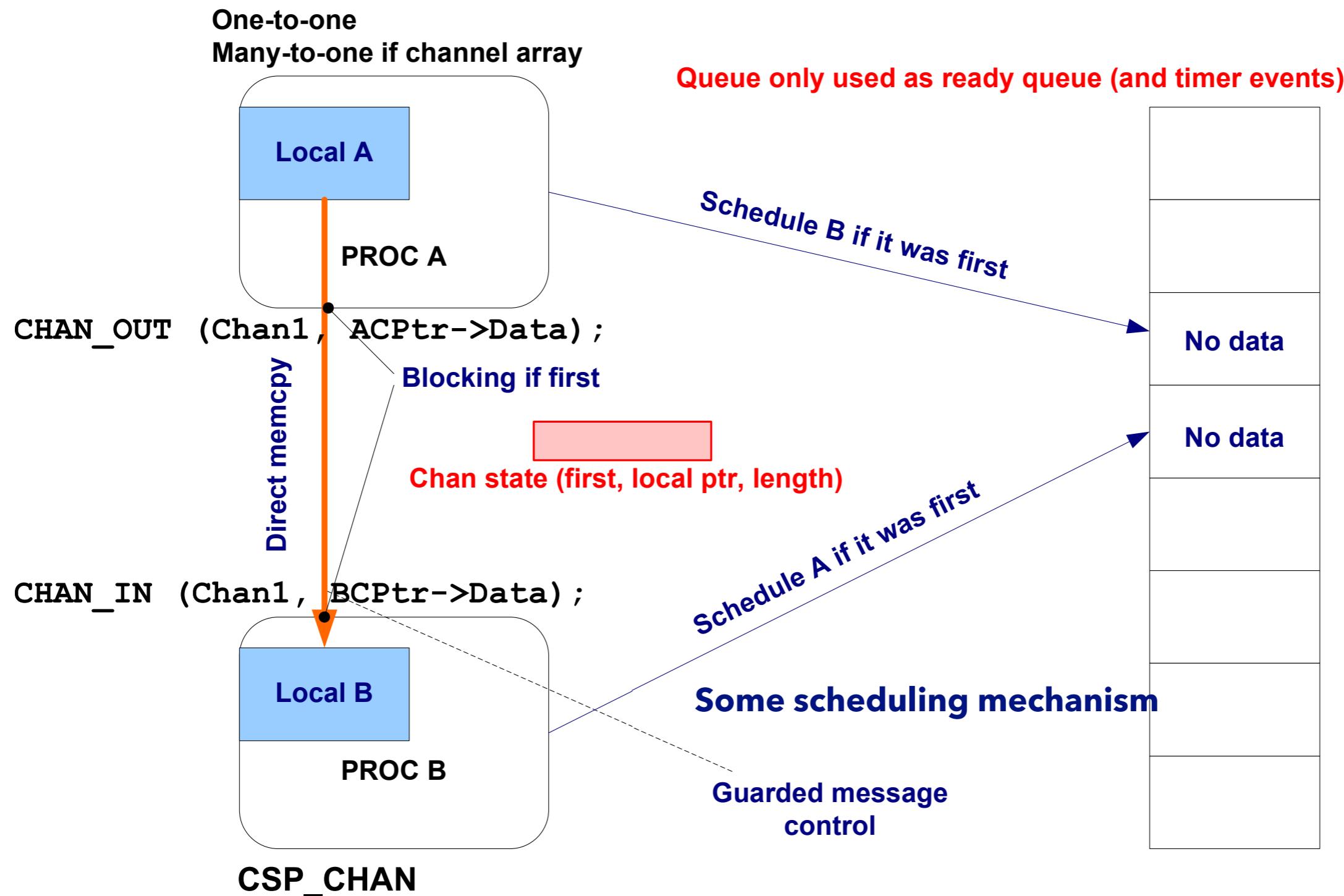


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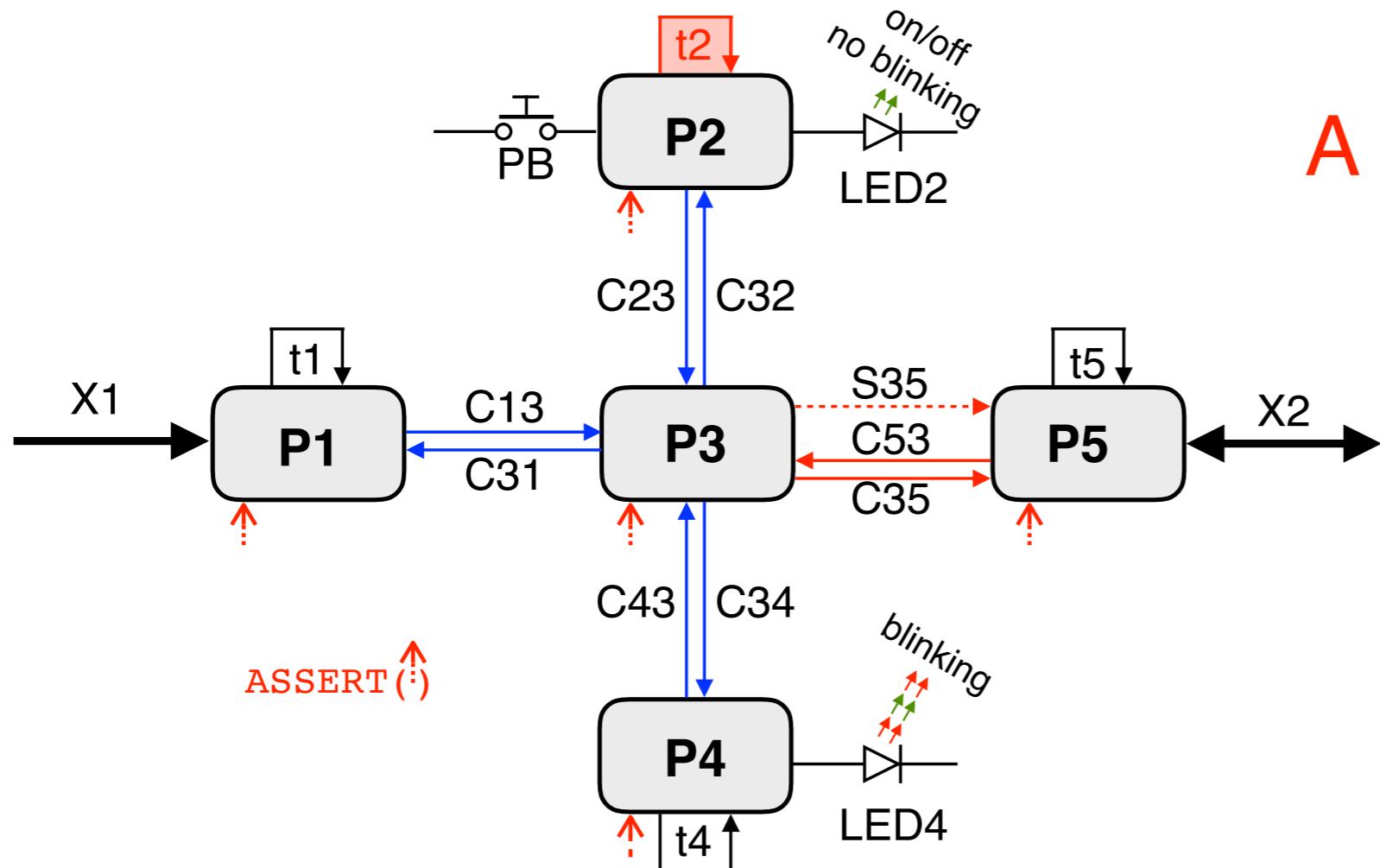
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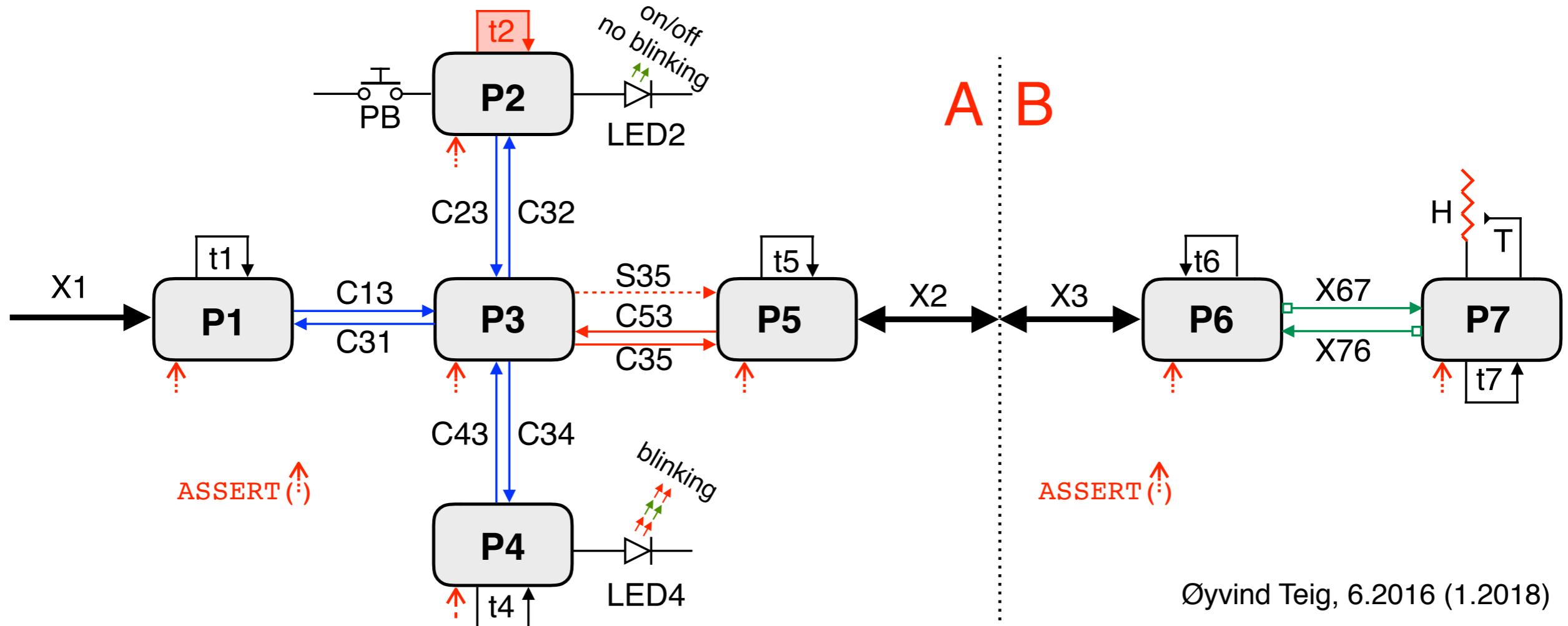
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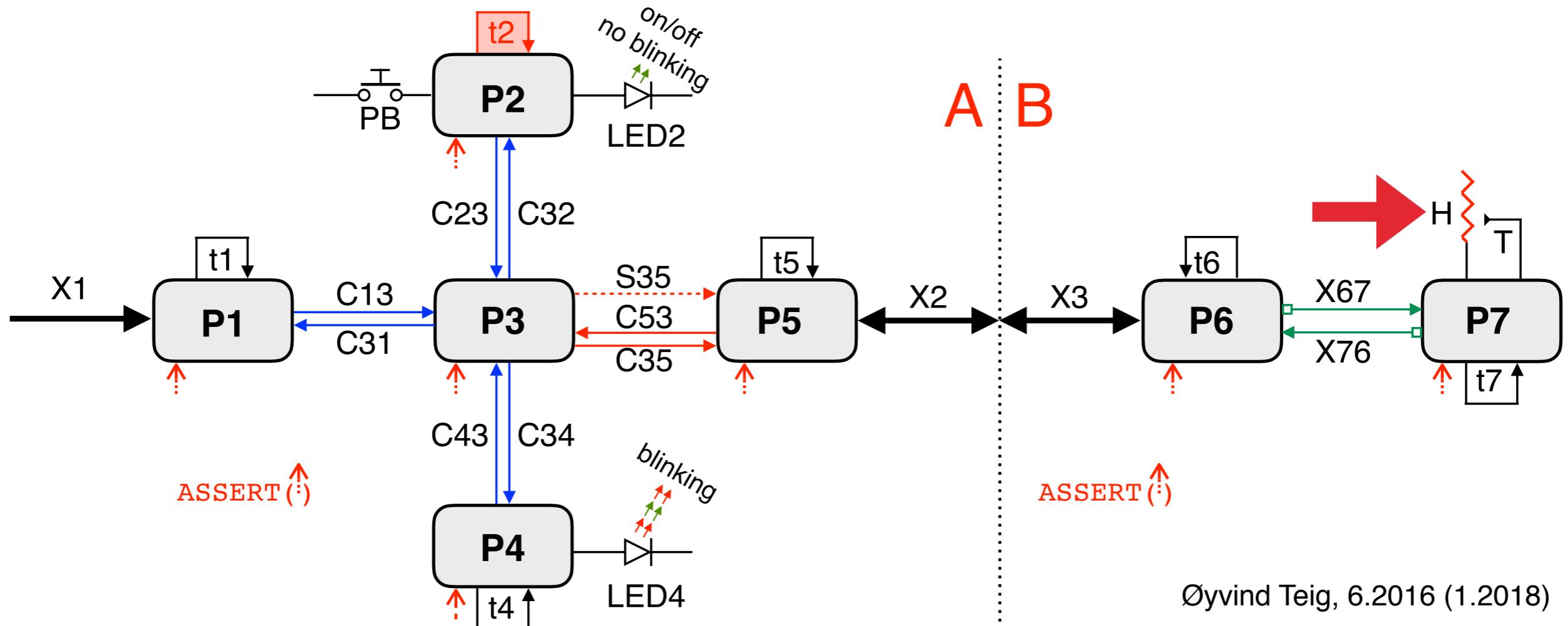


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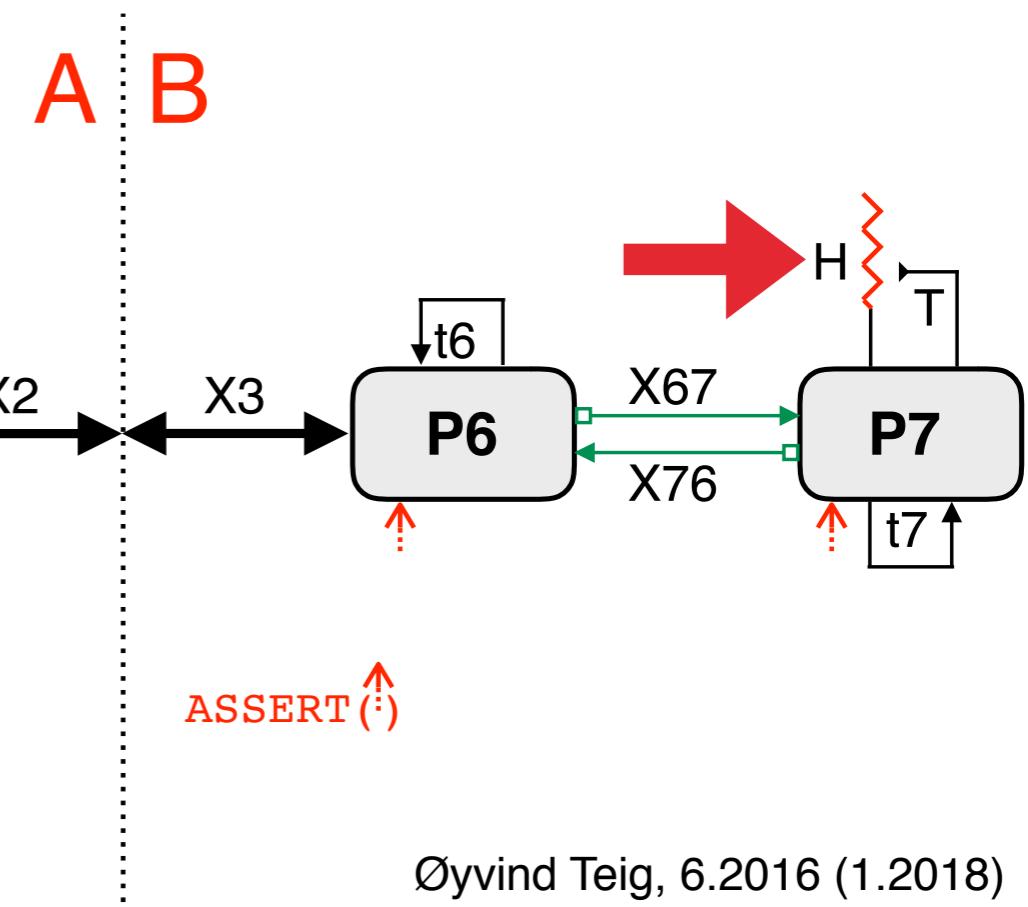
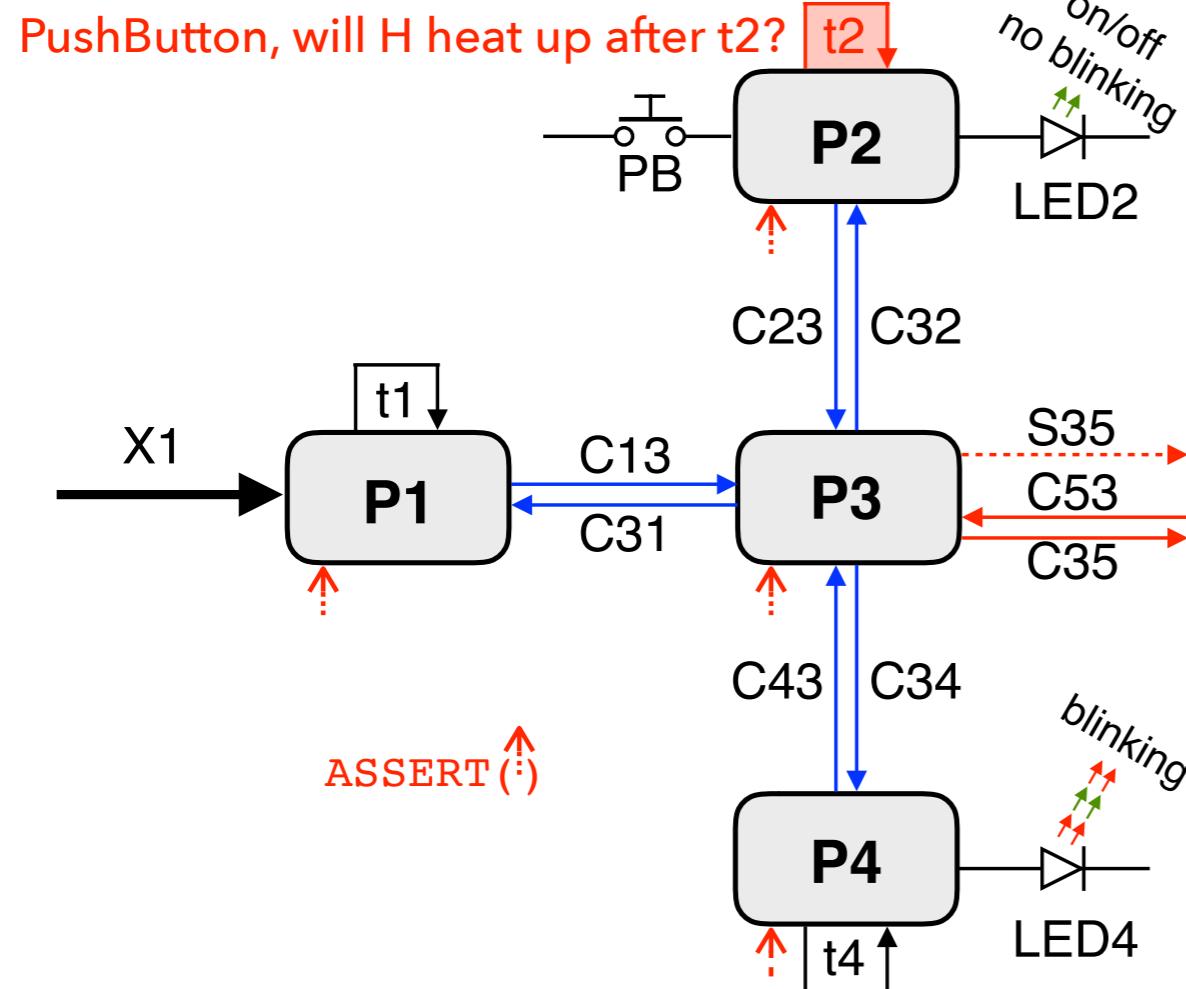
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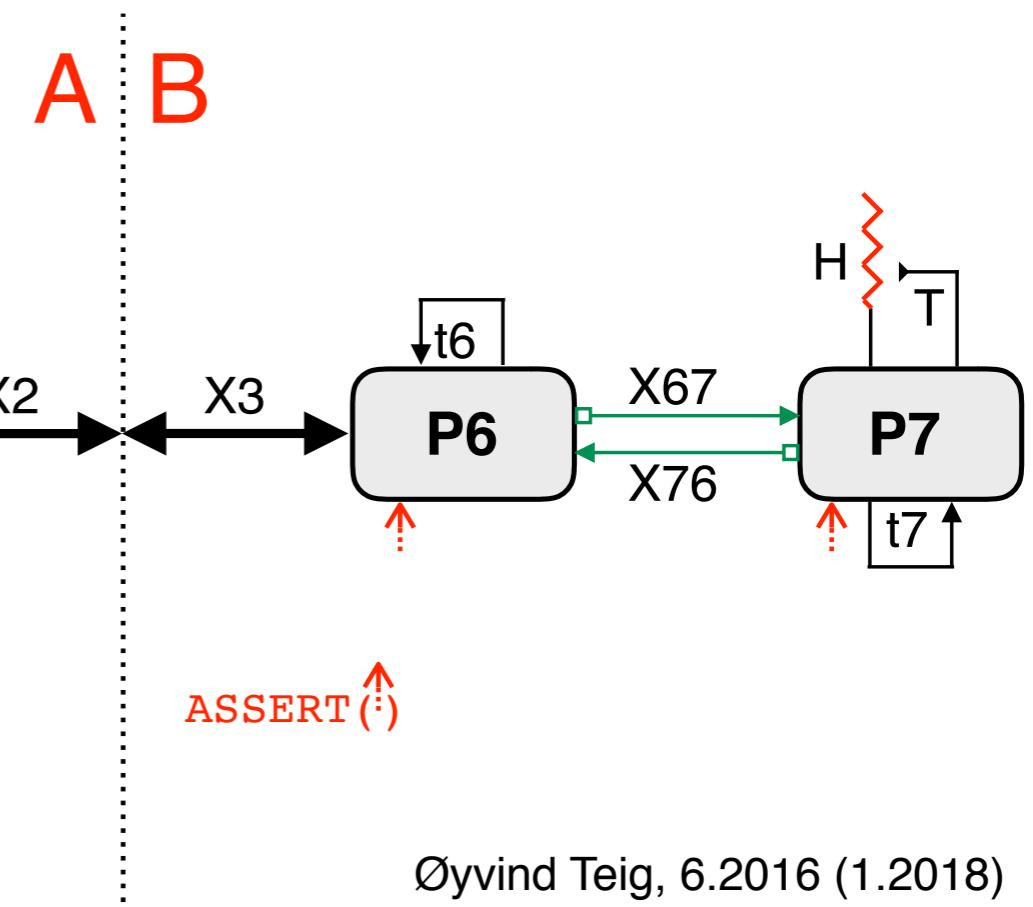
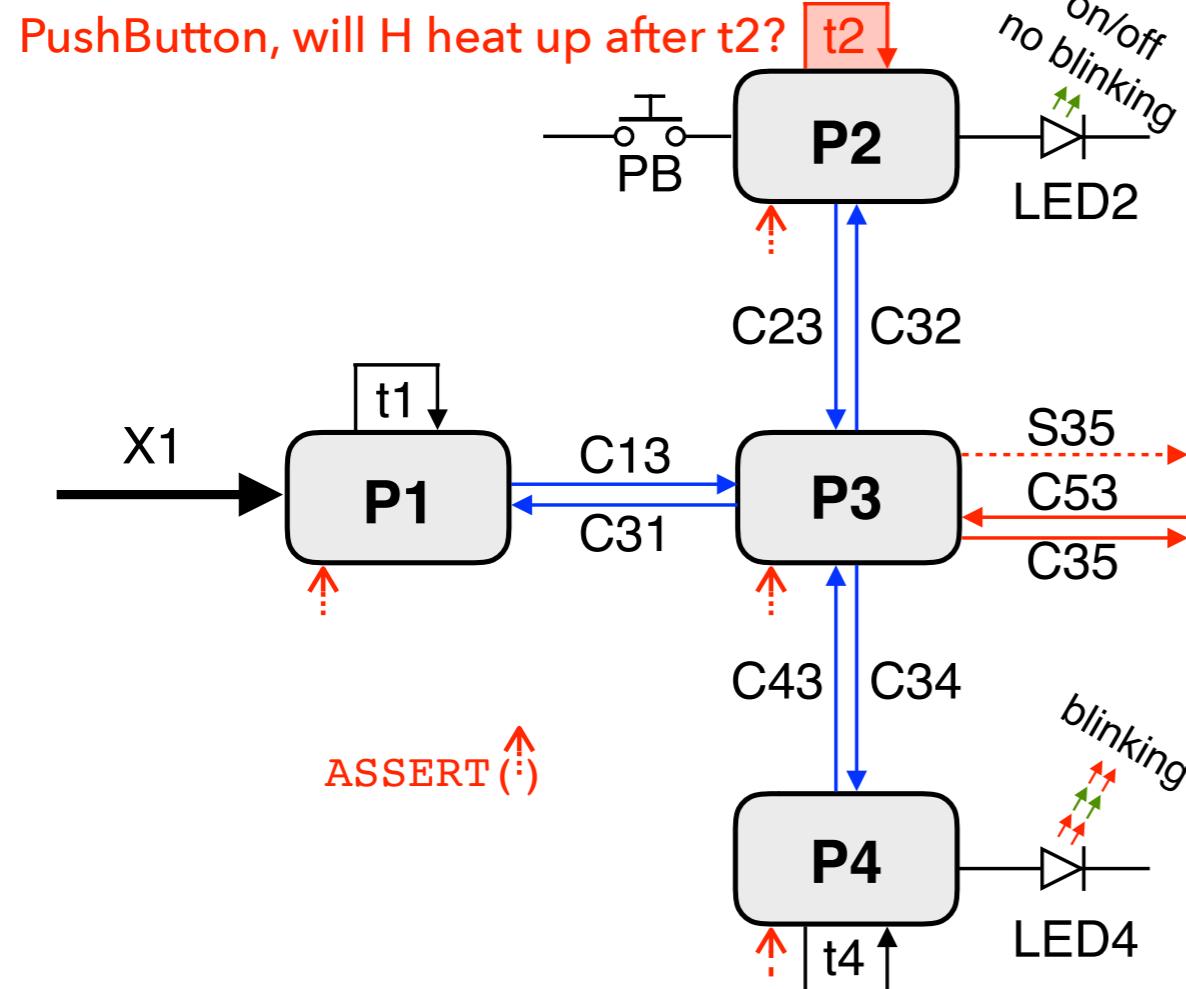


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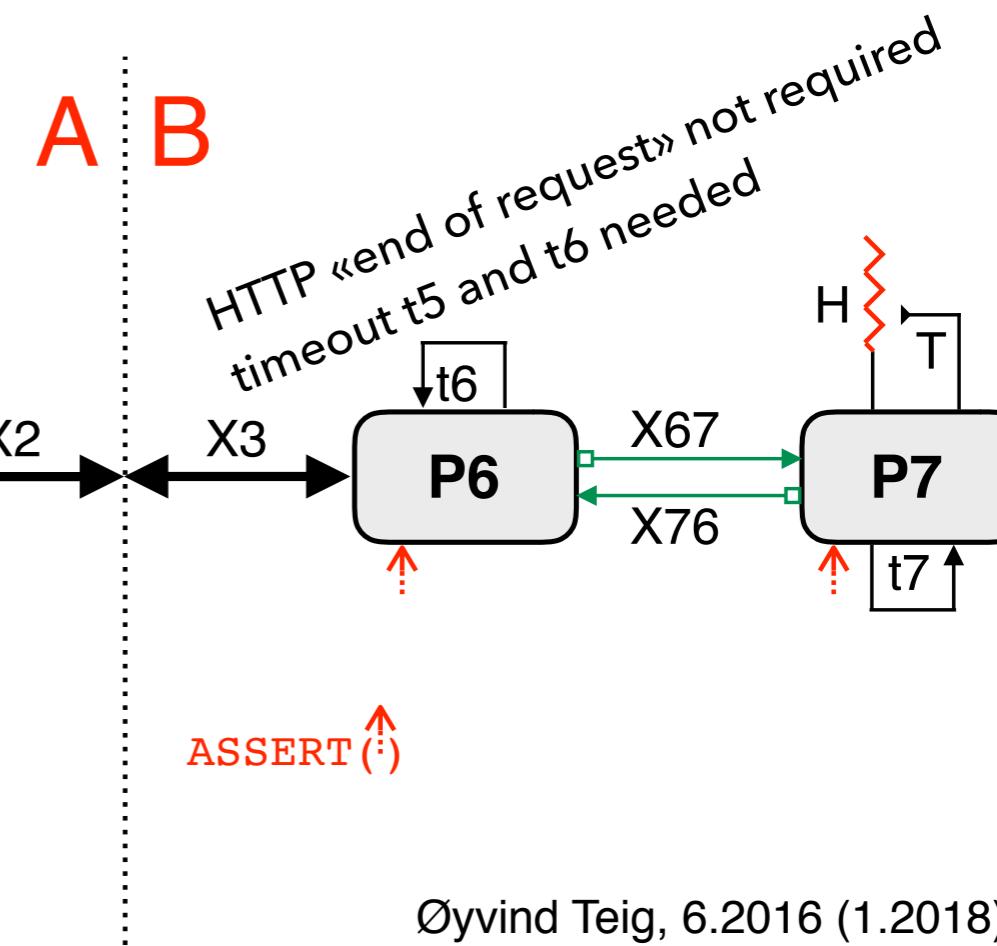
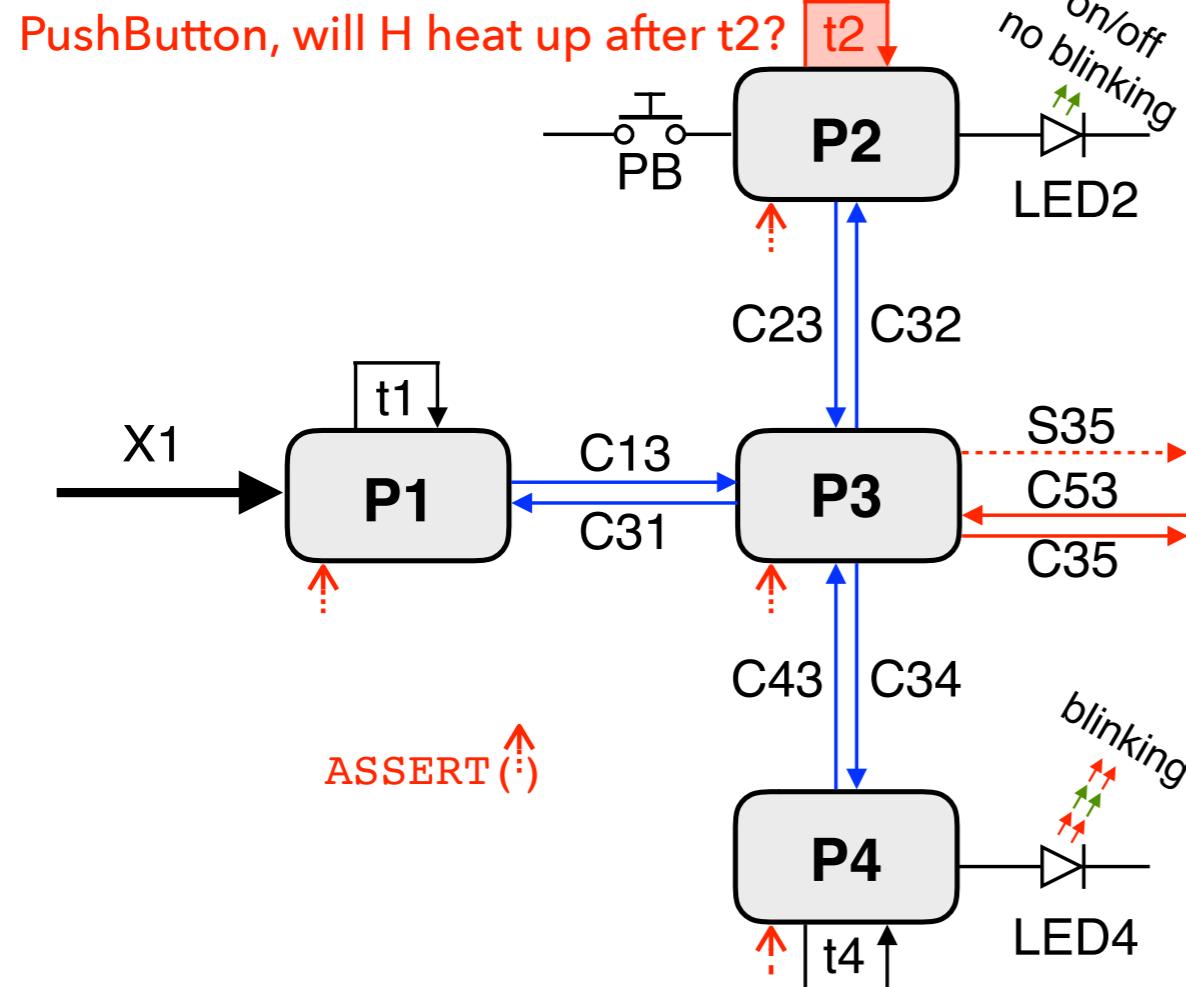


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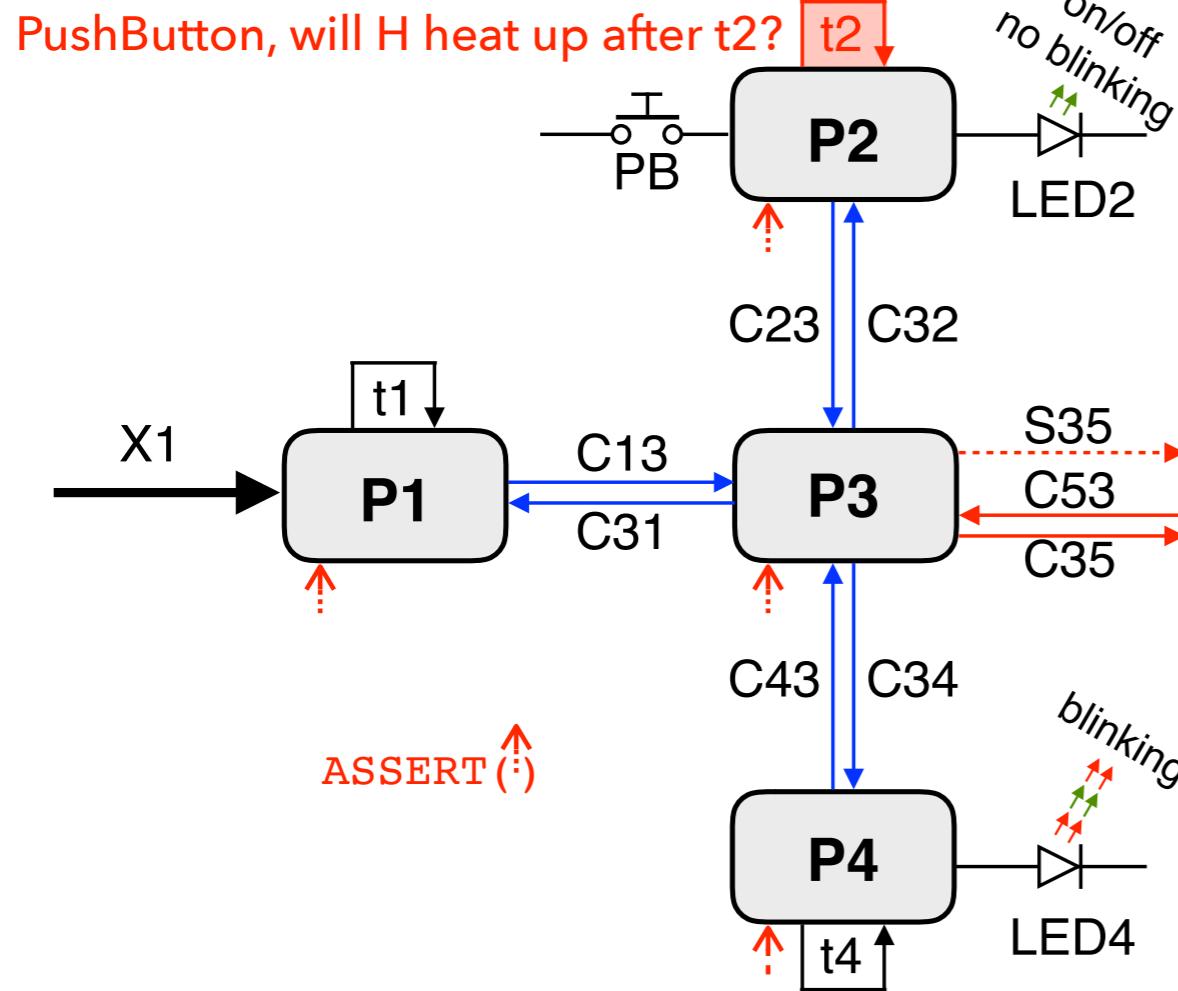
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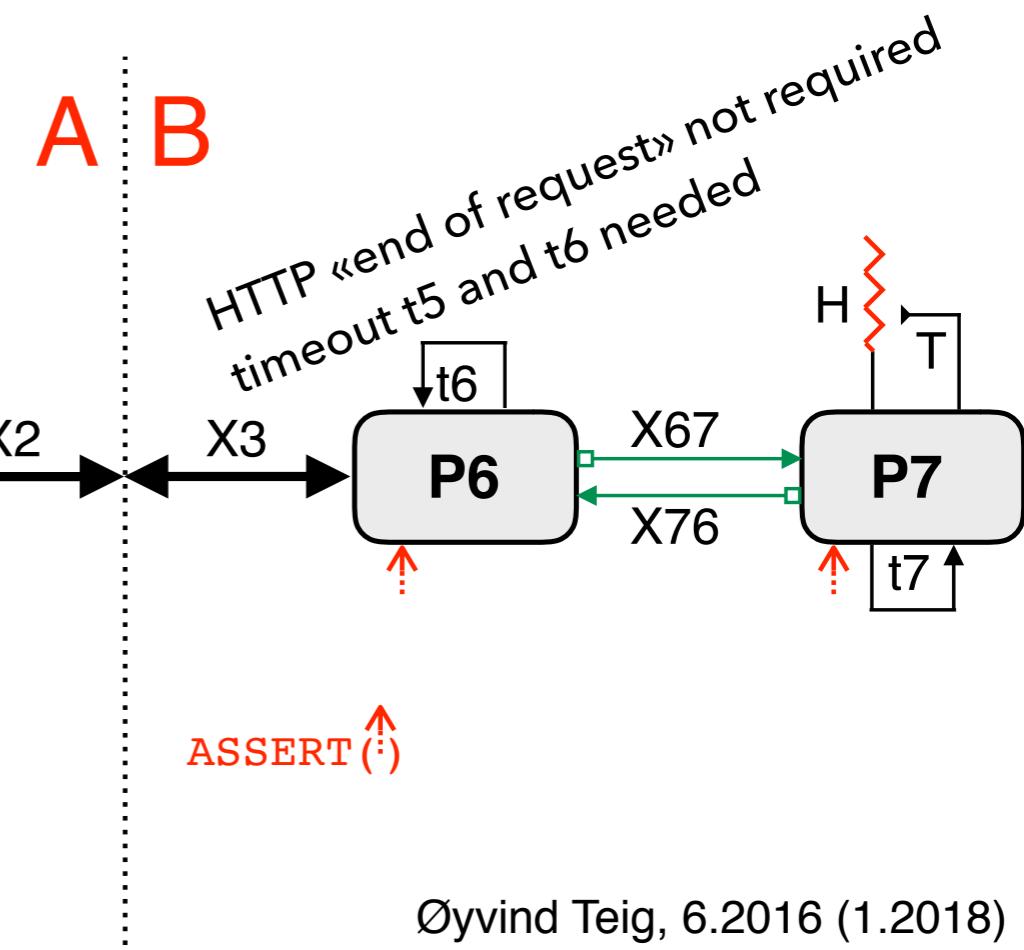


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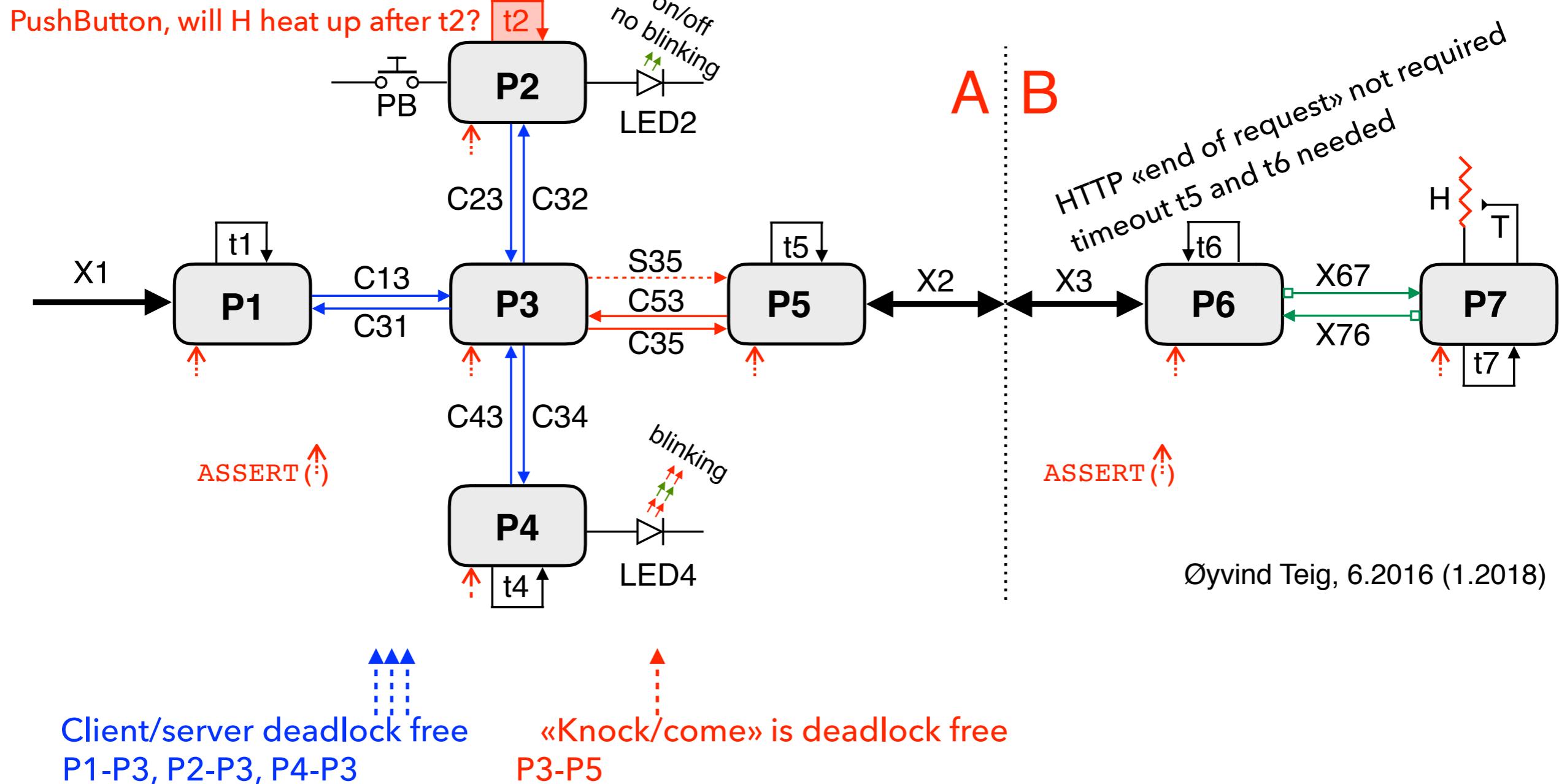


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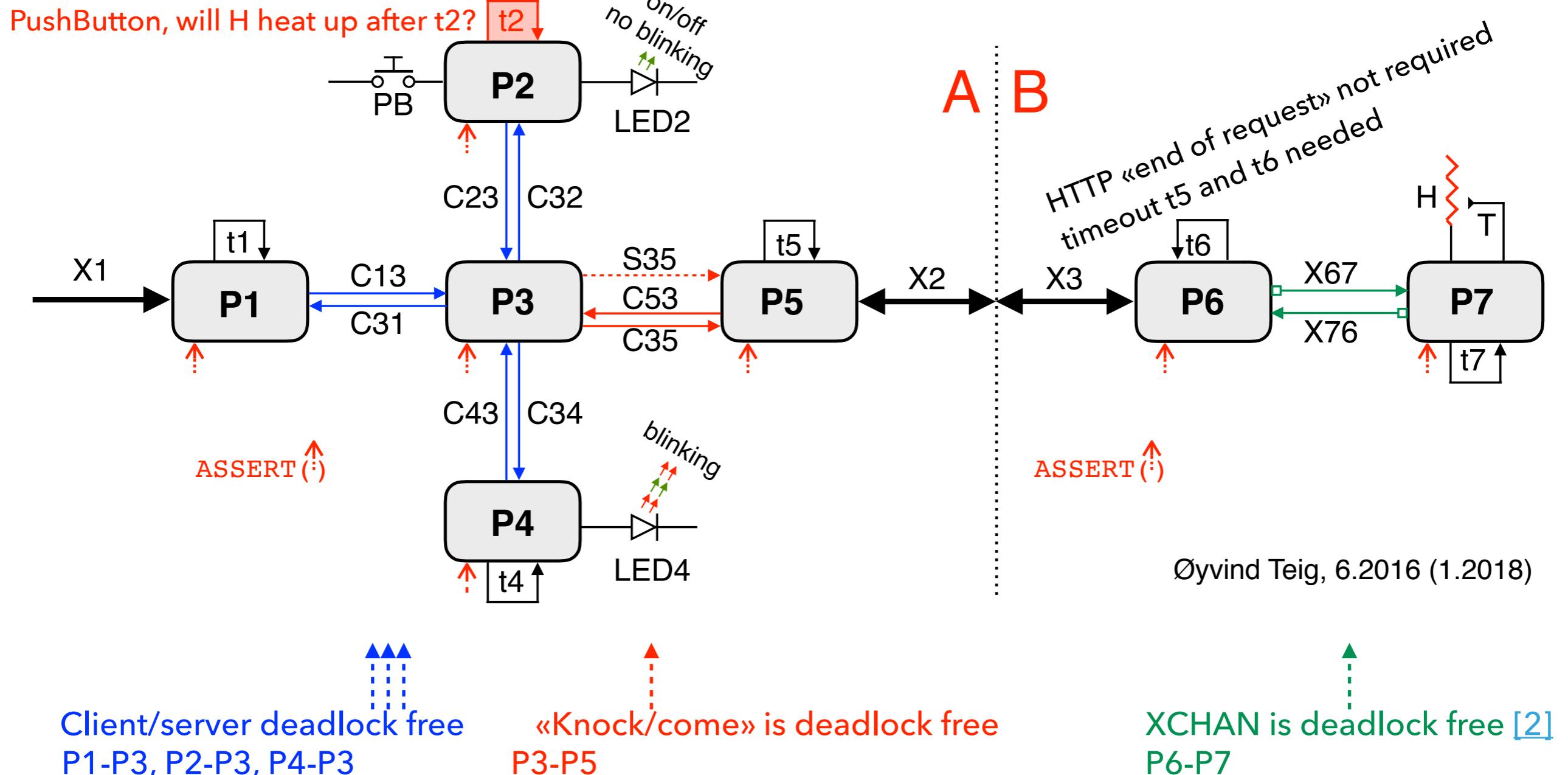


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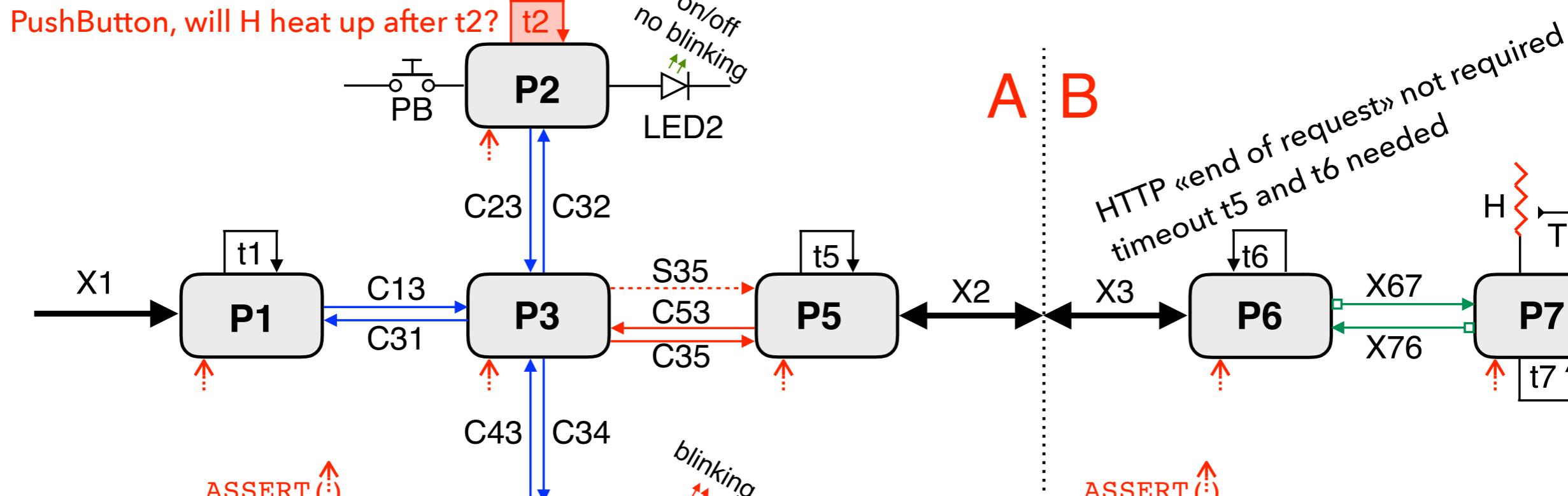
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«Knock/come» is deadlock free
P3-P5

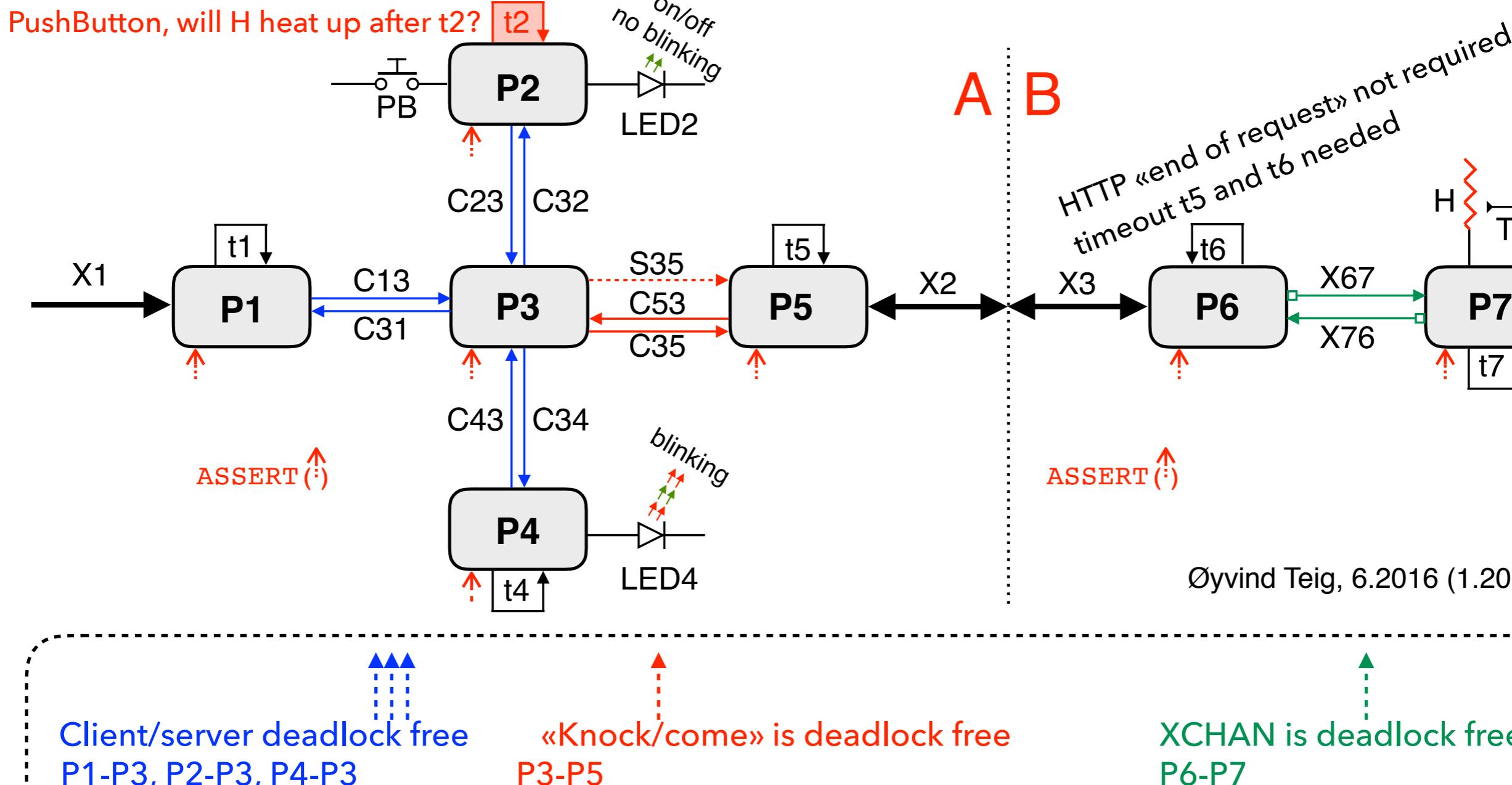
XCHAN is deadlock free [2]
P6-P7

No timeout between internal processes! If timeouts: mess guaranteed!

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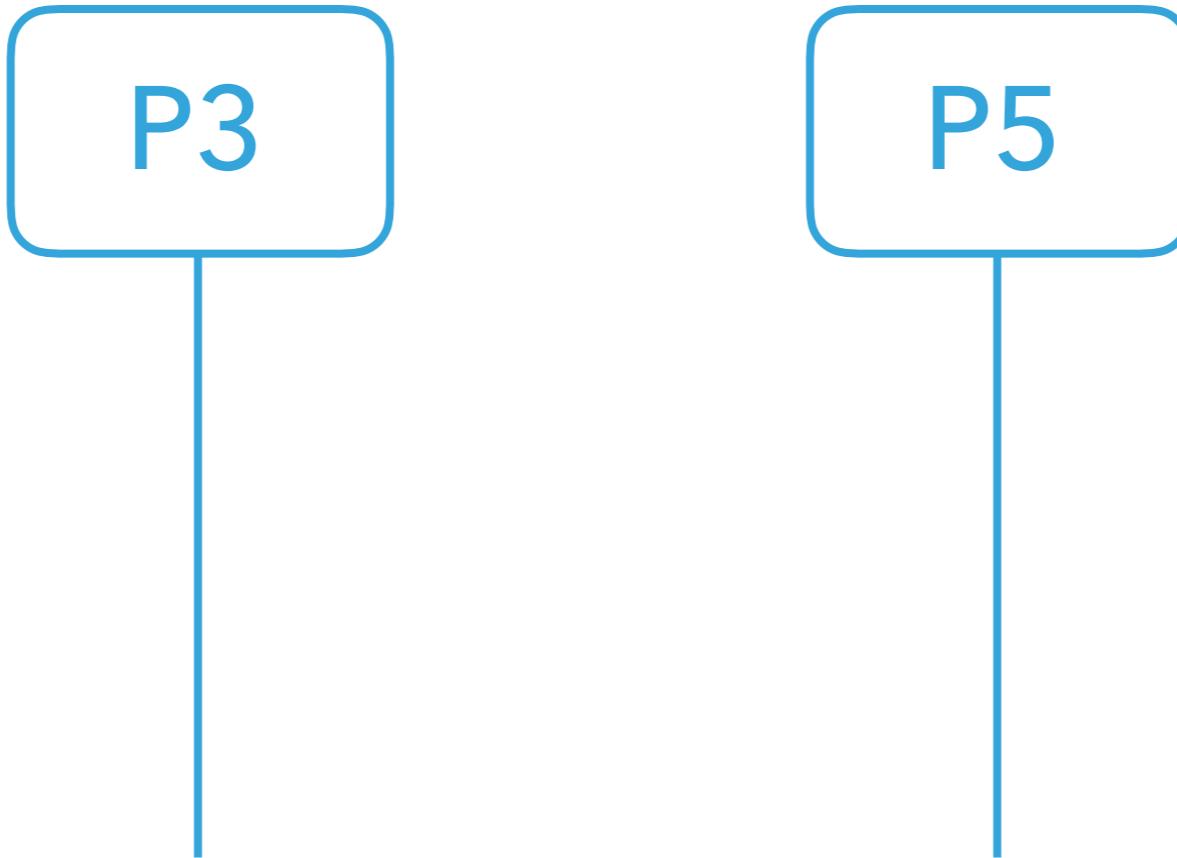


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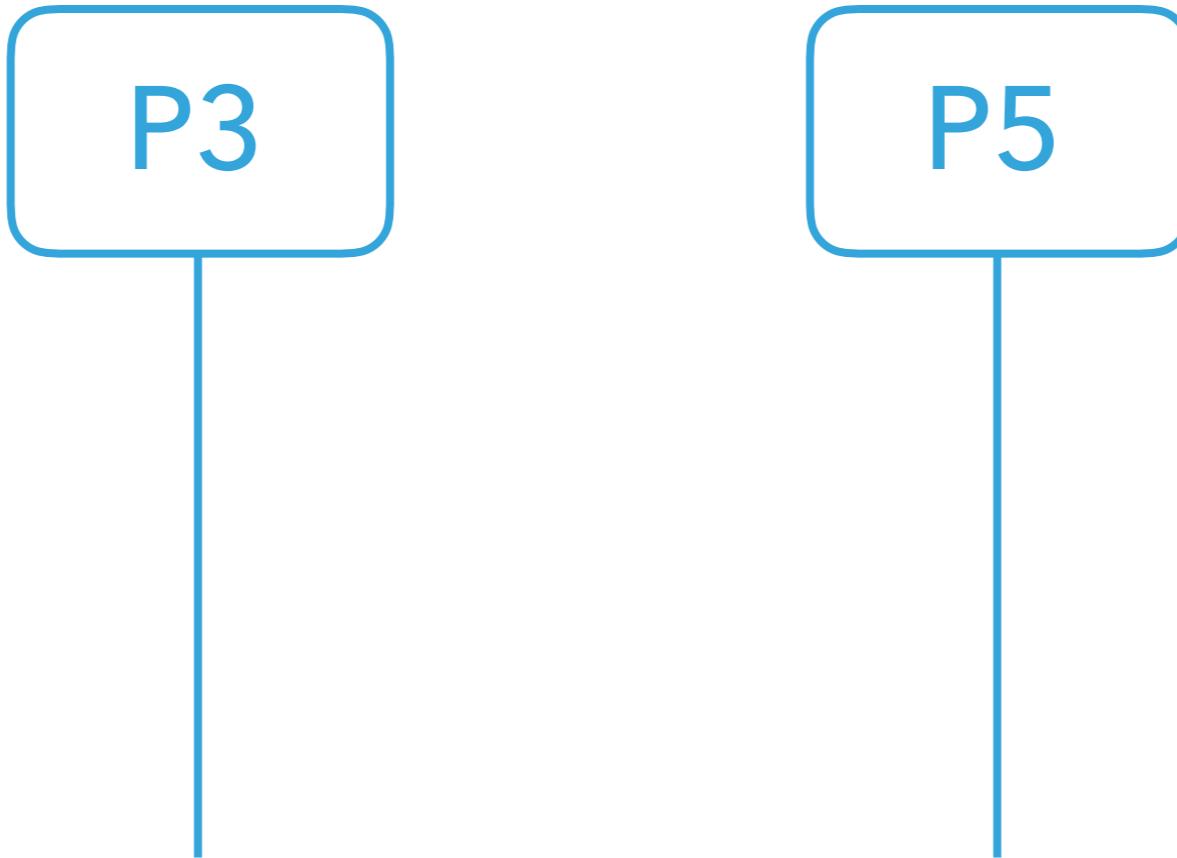
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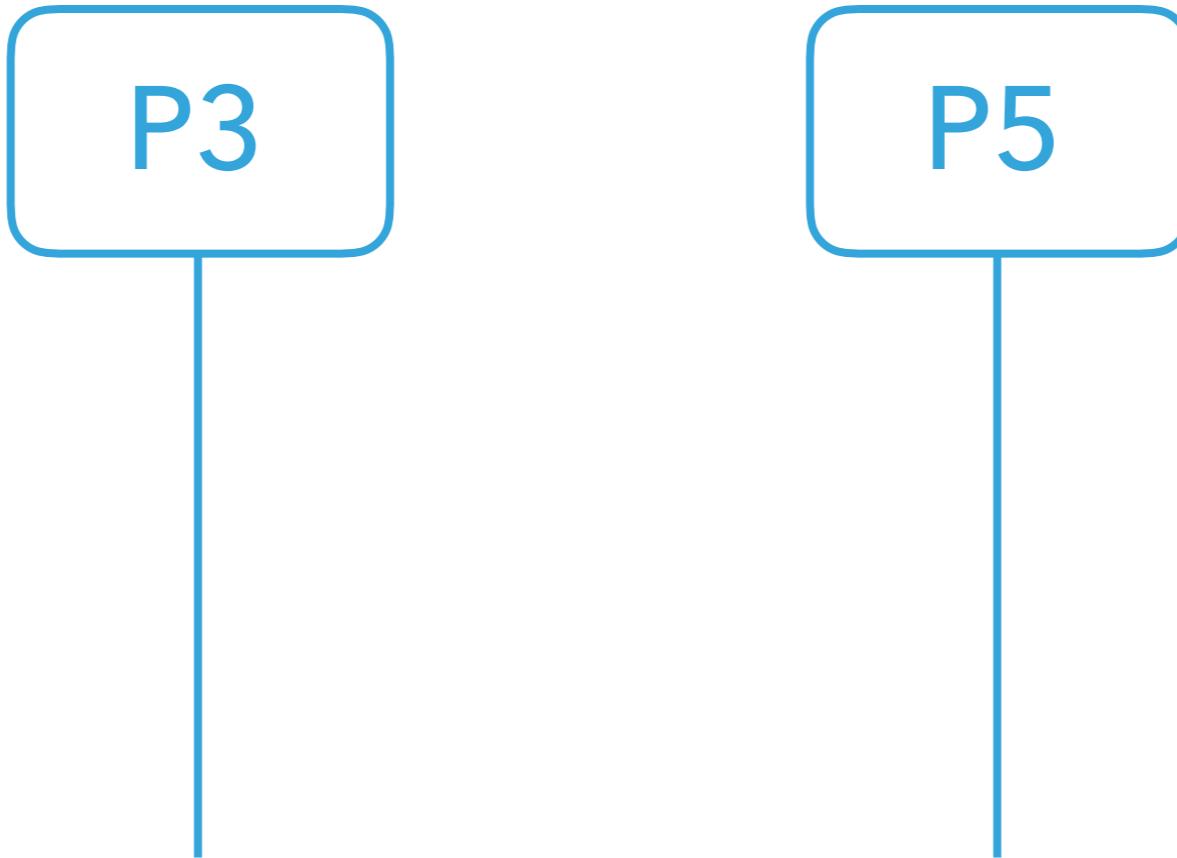
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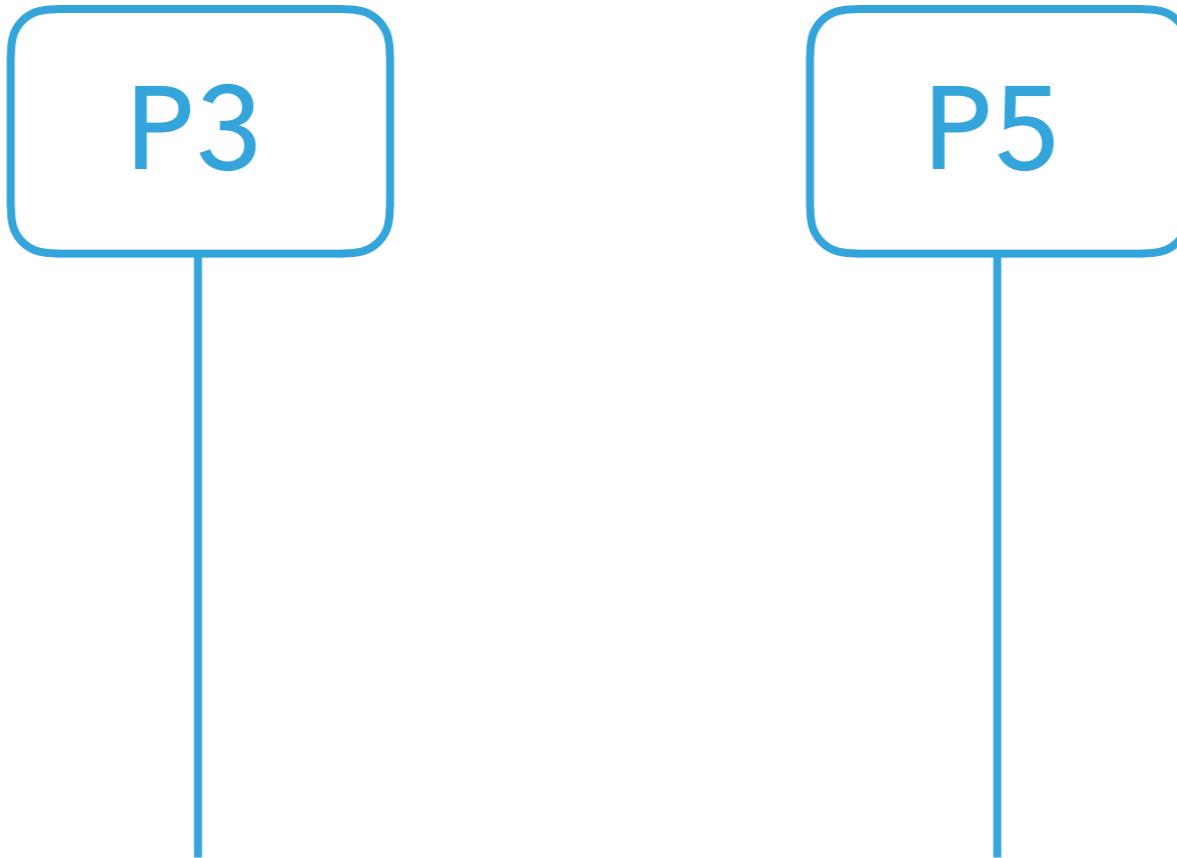
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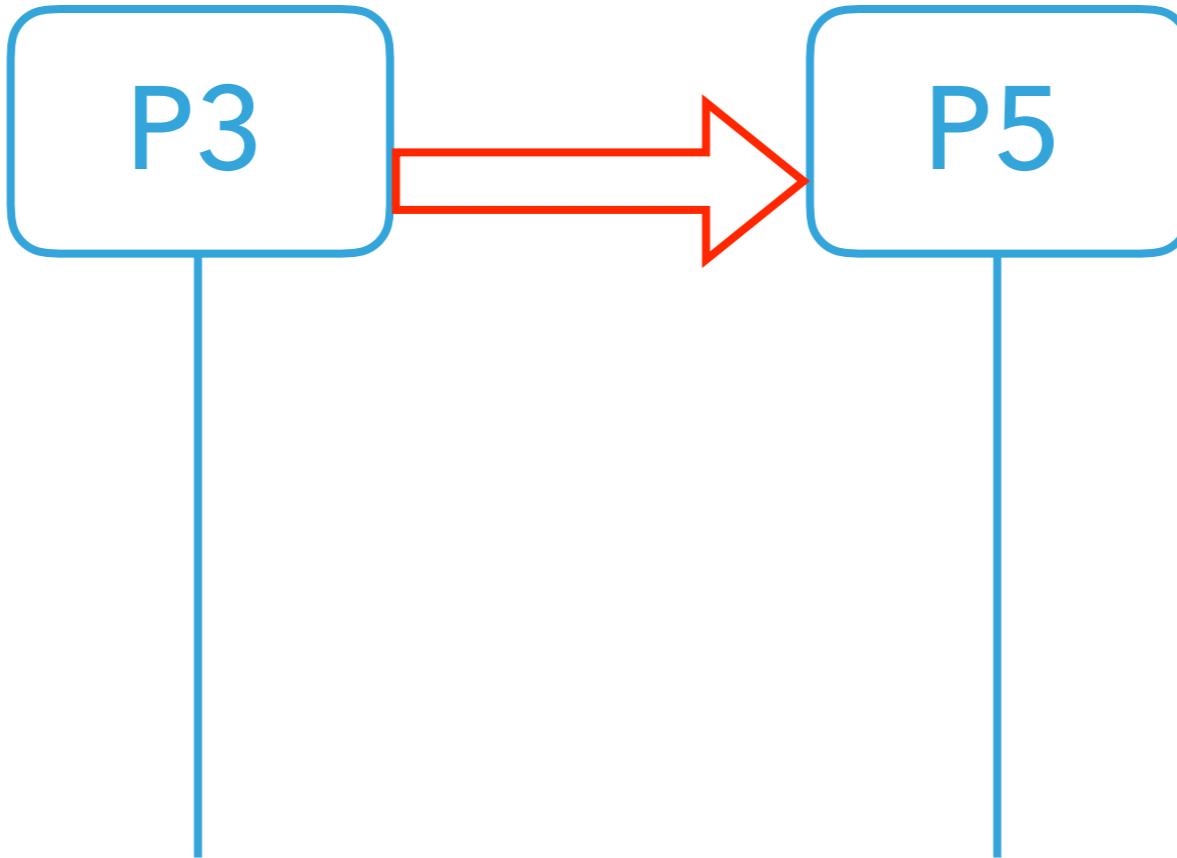
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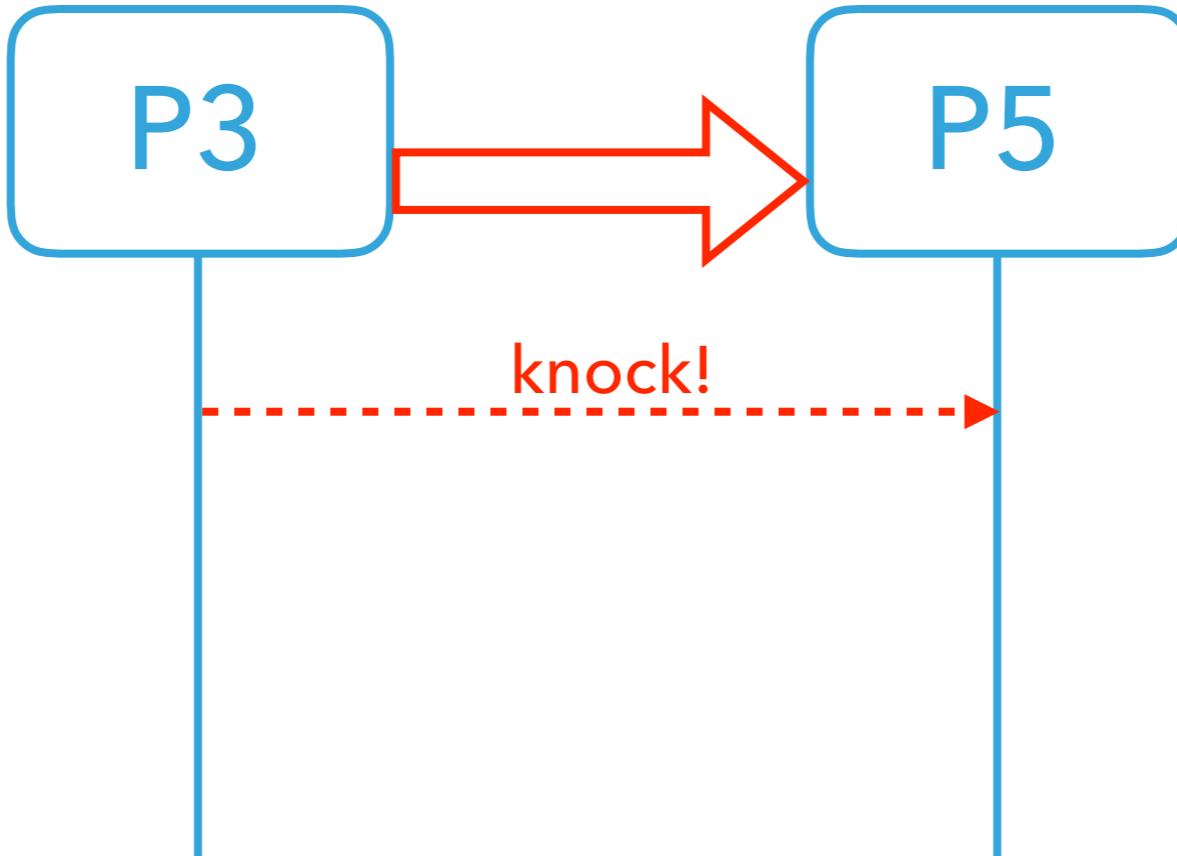
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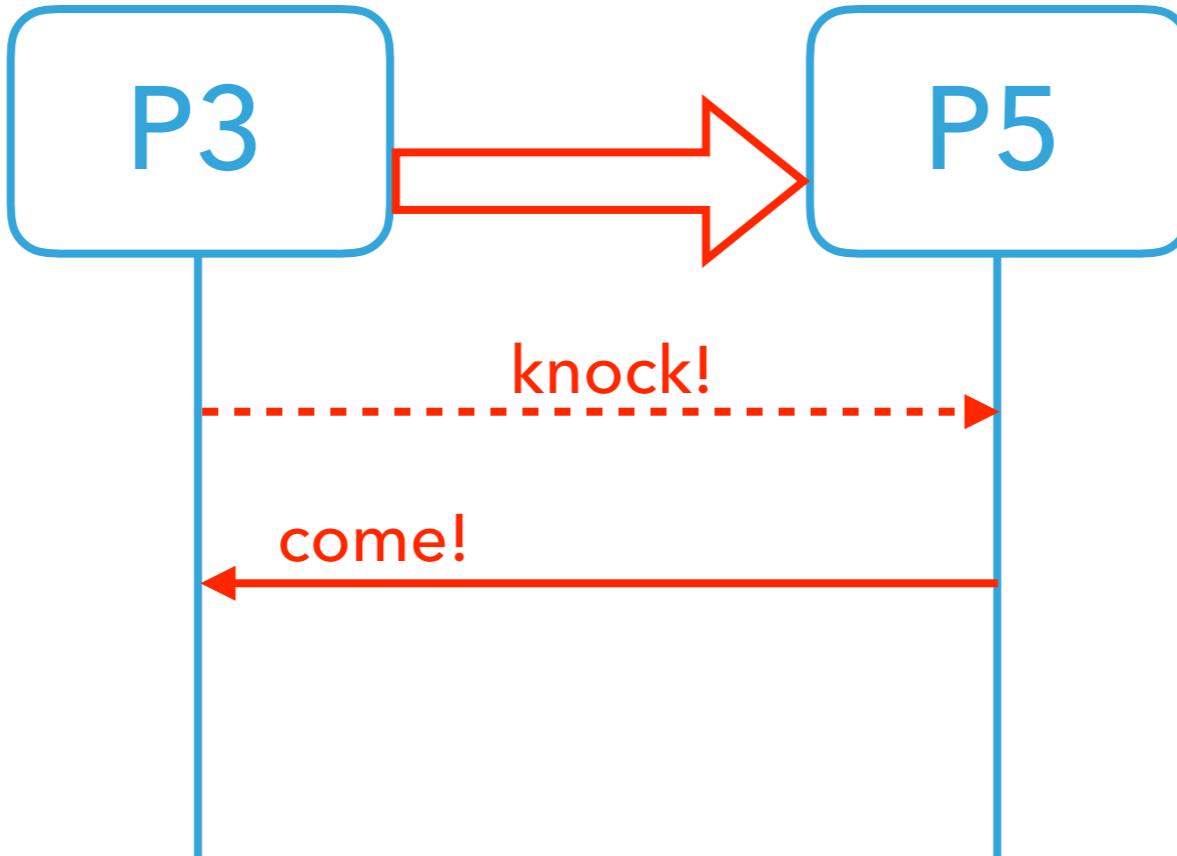
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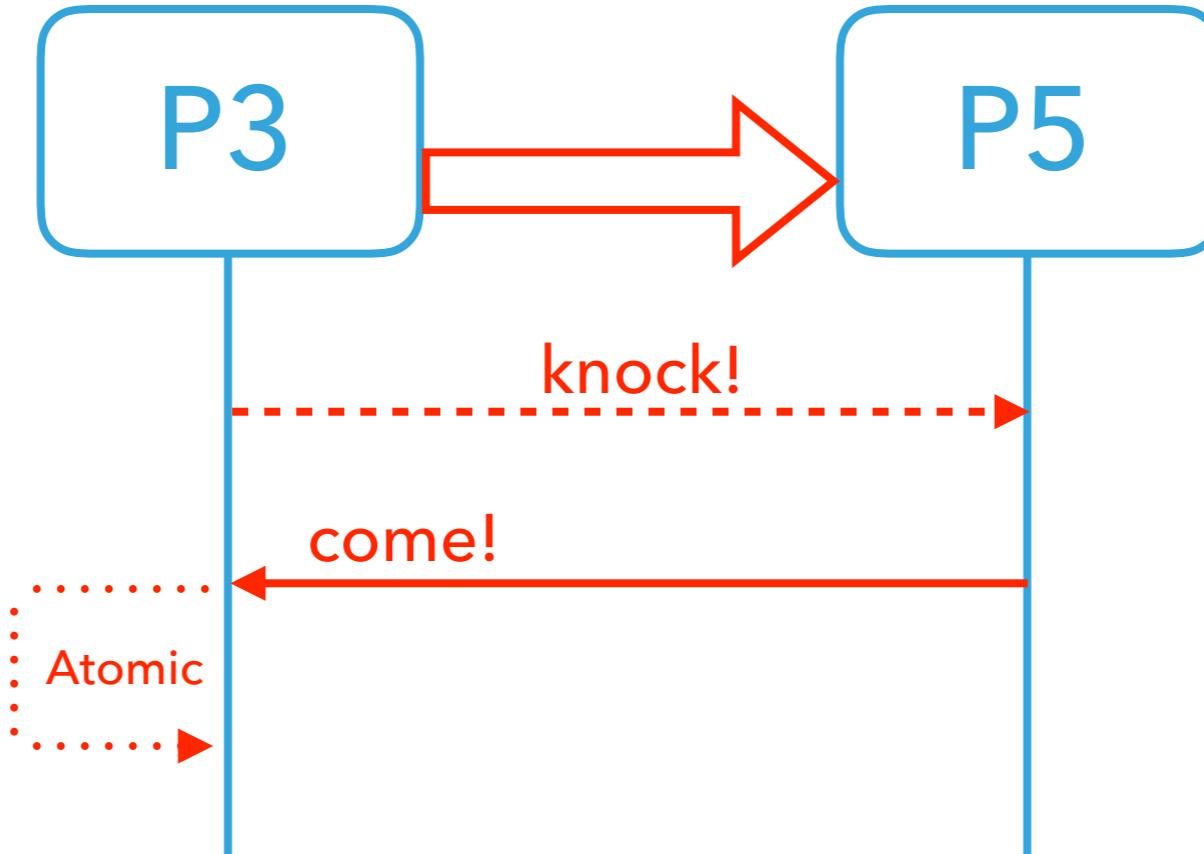
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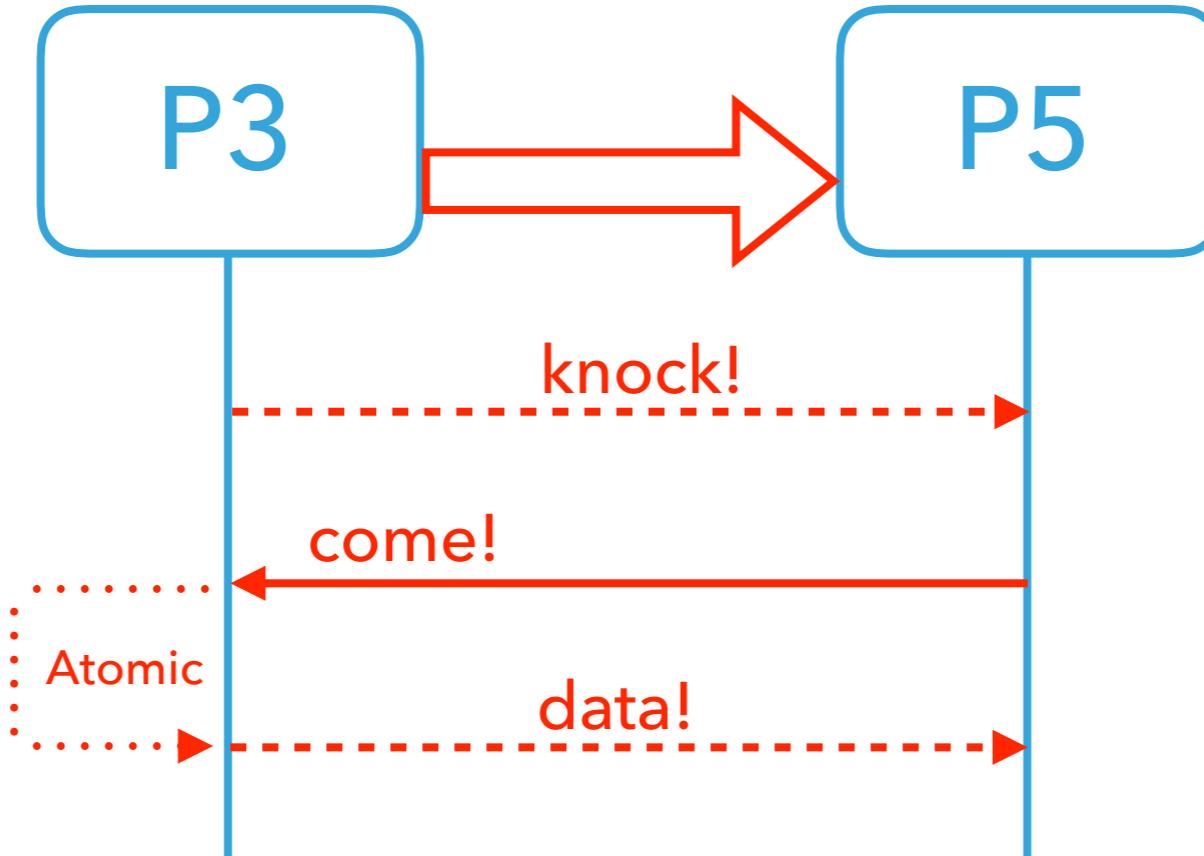
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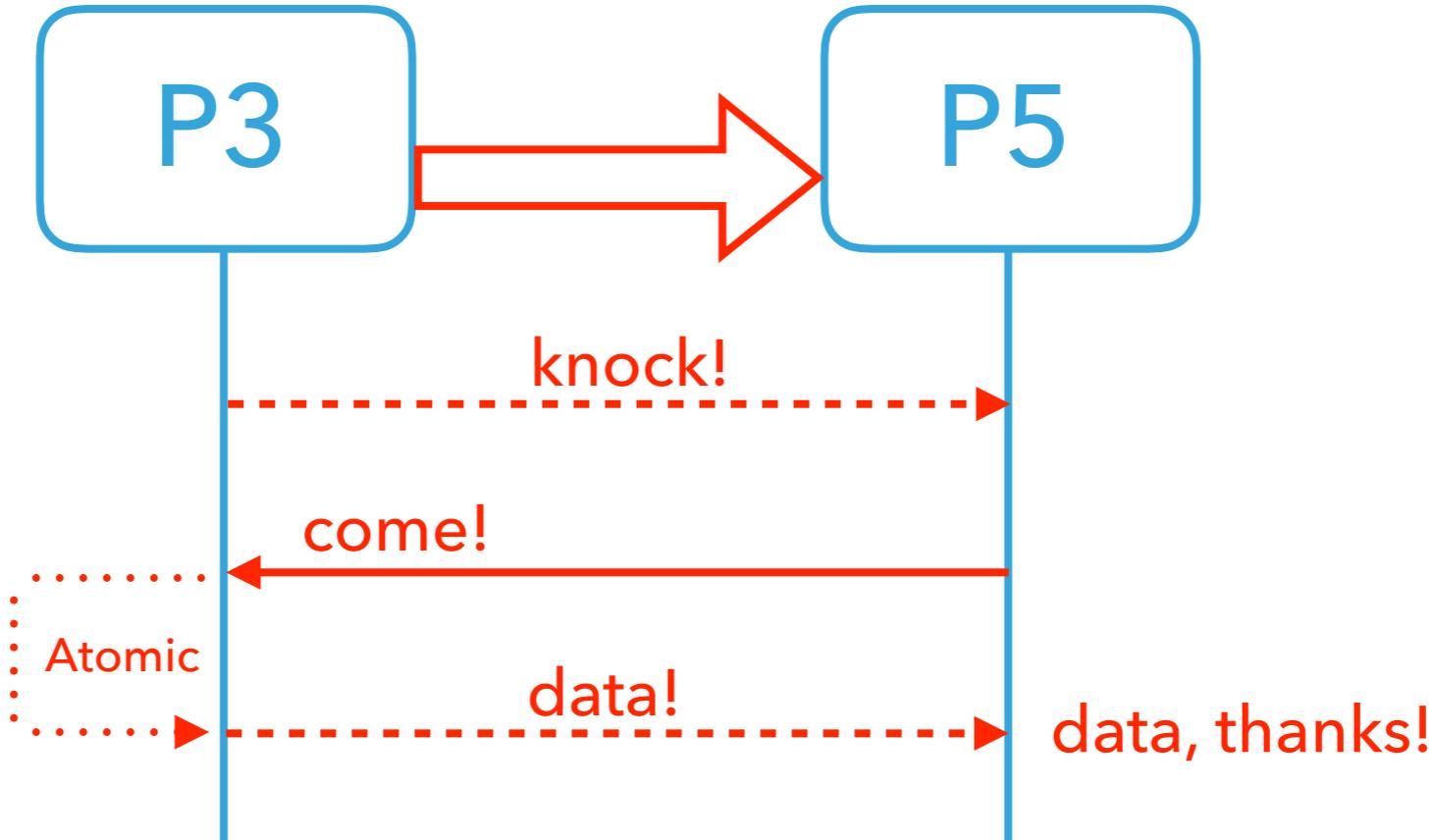
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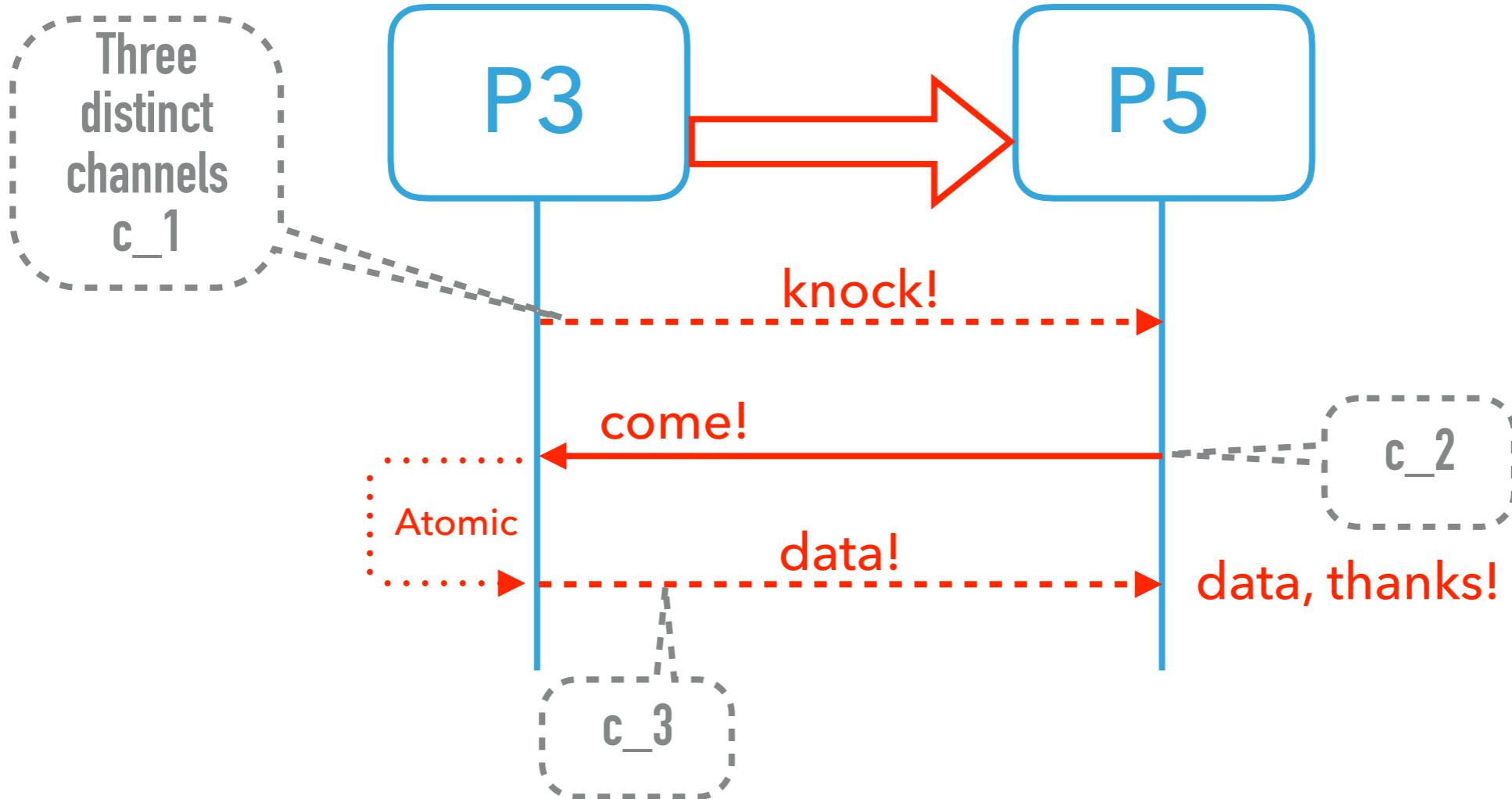
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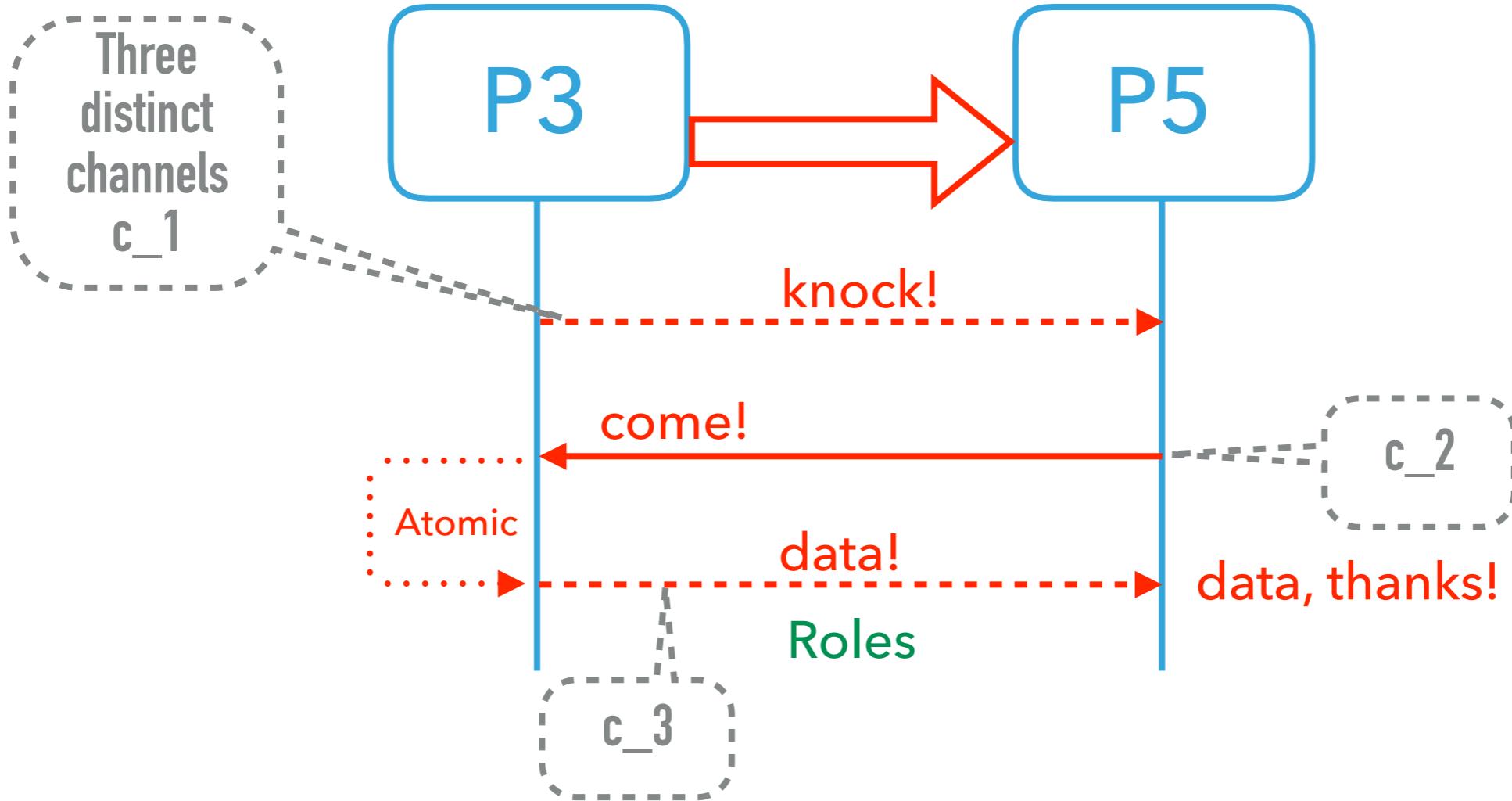
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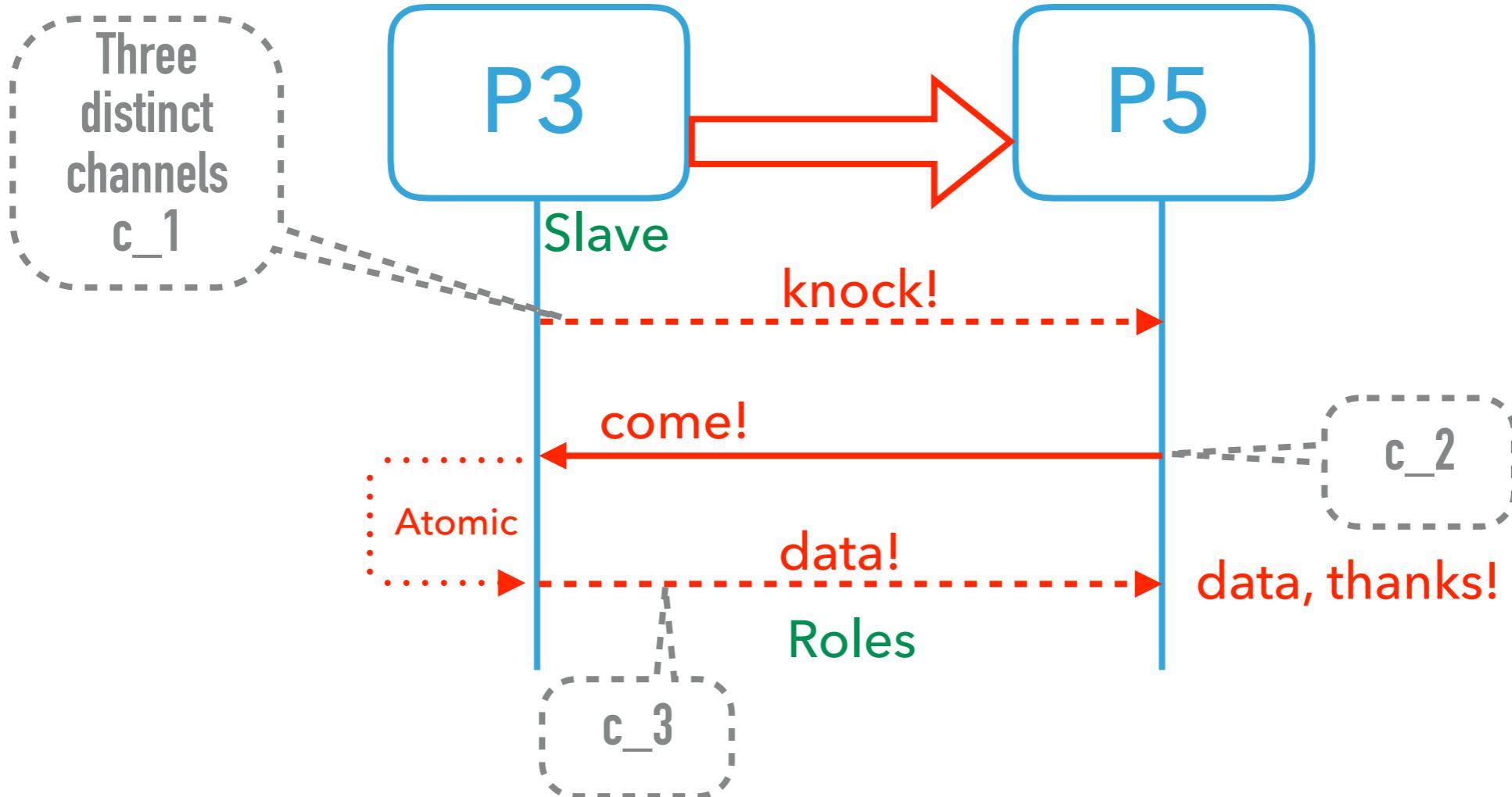
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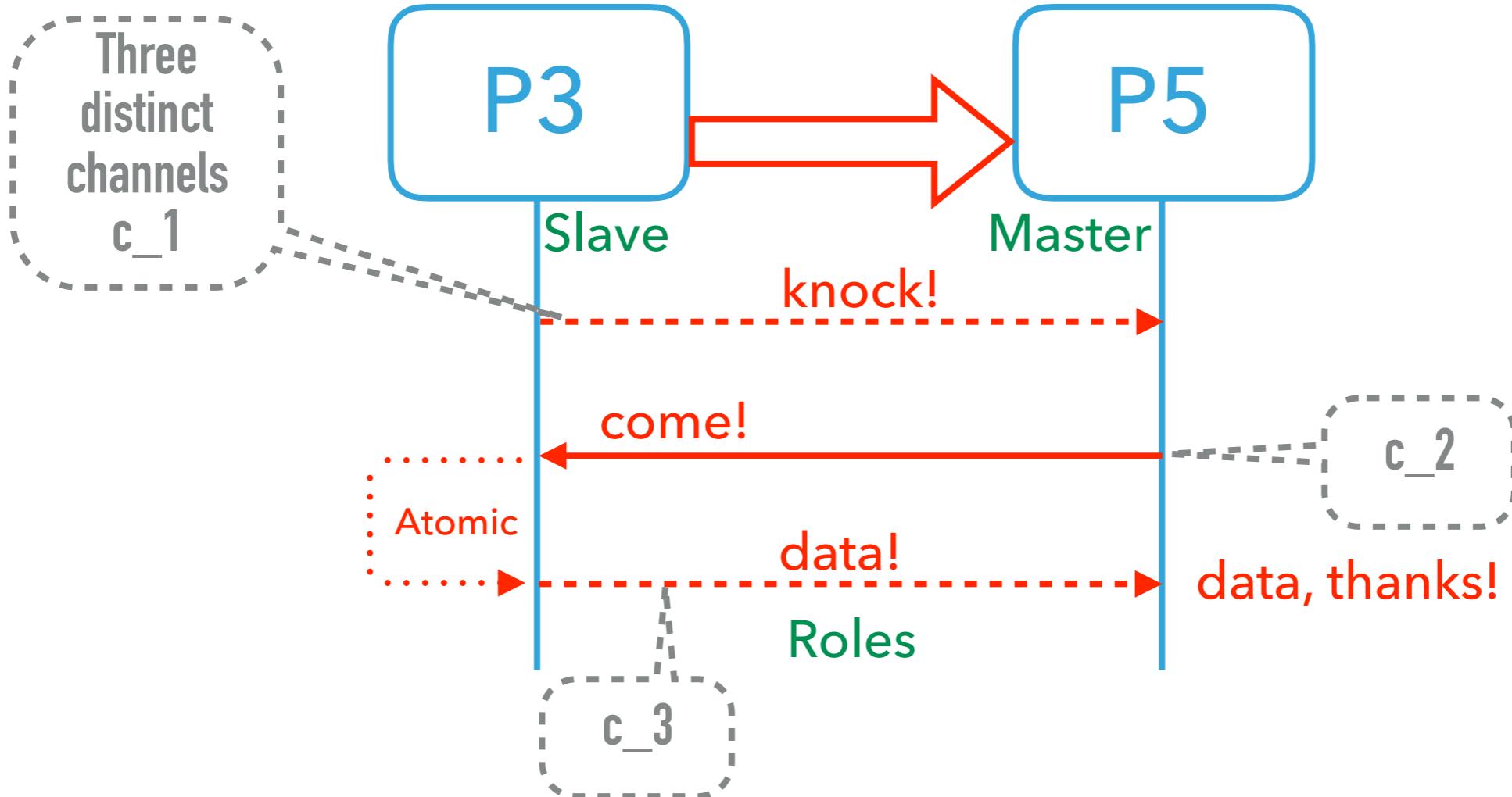
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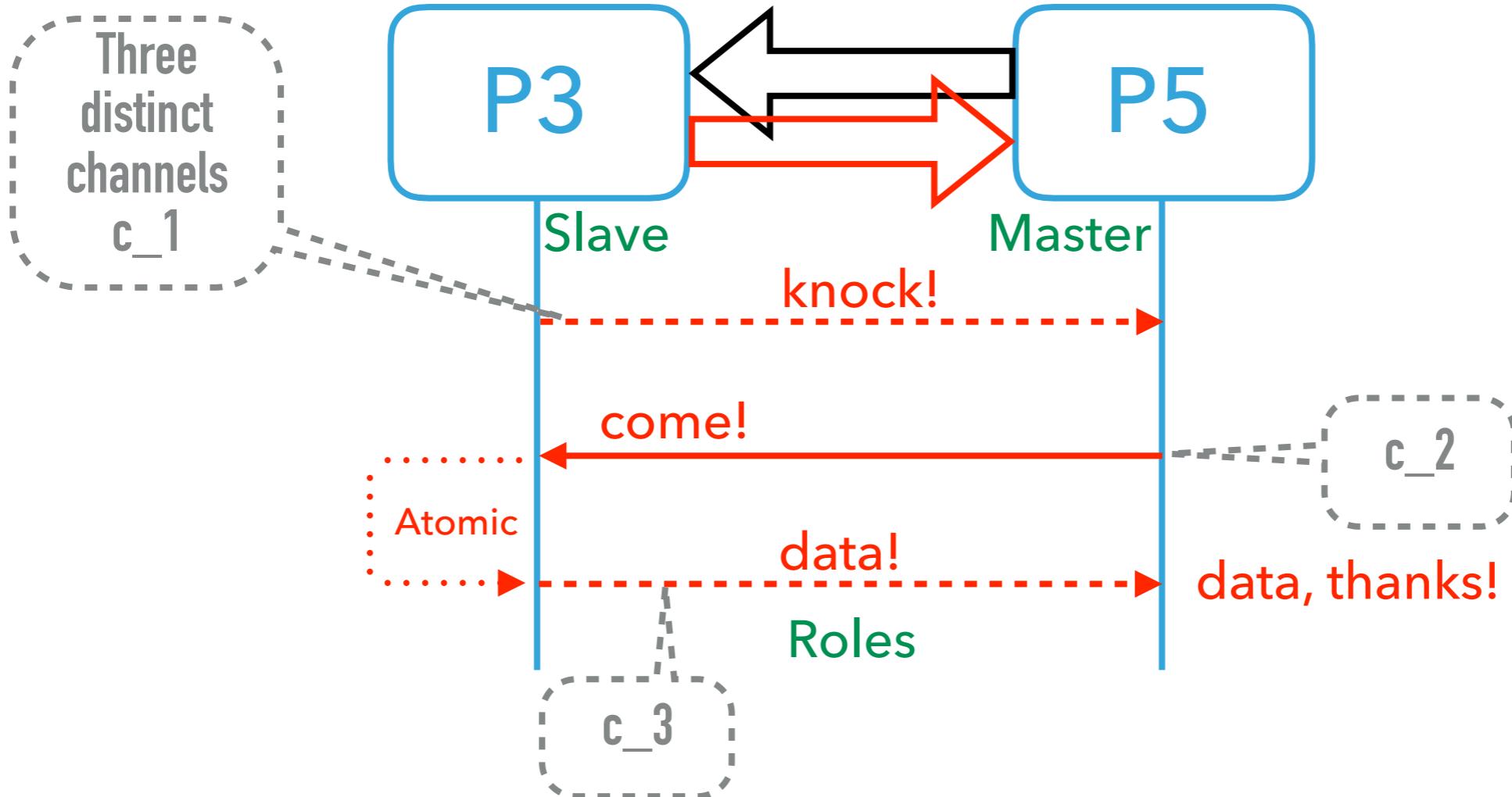
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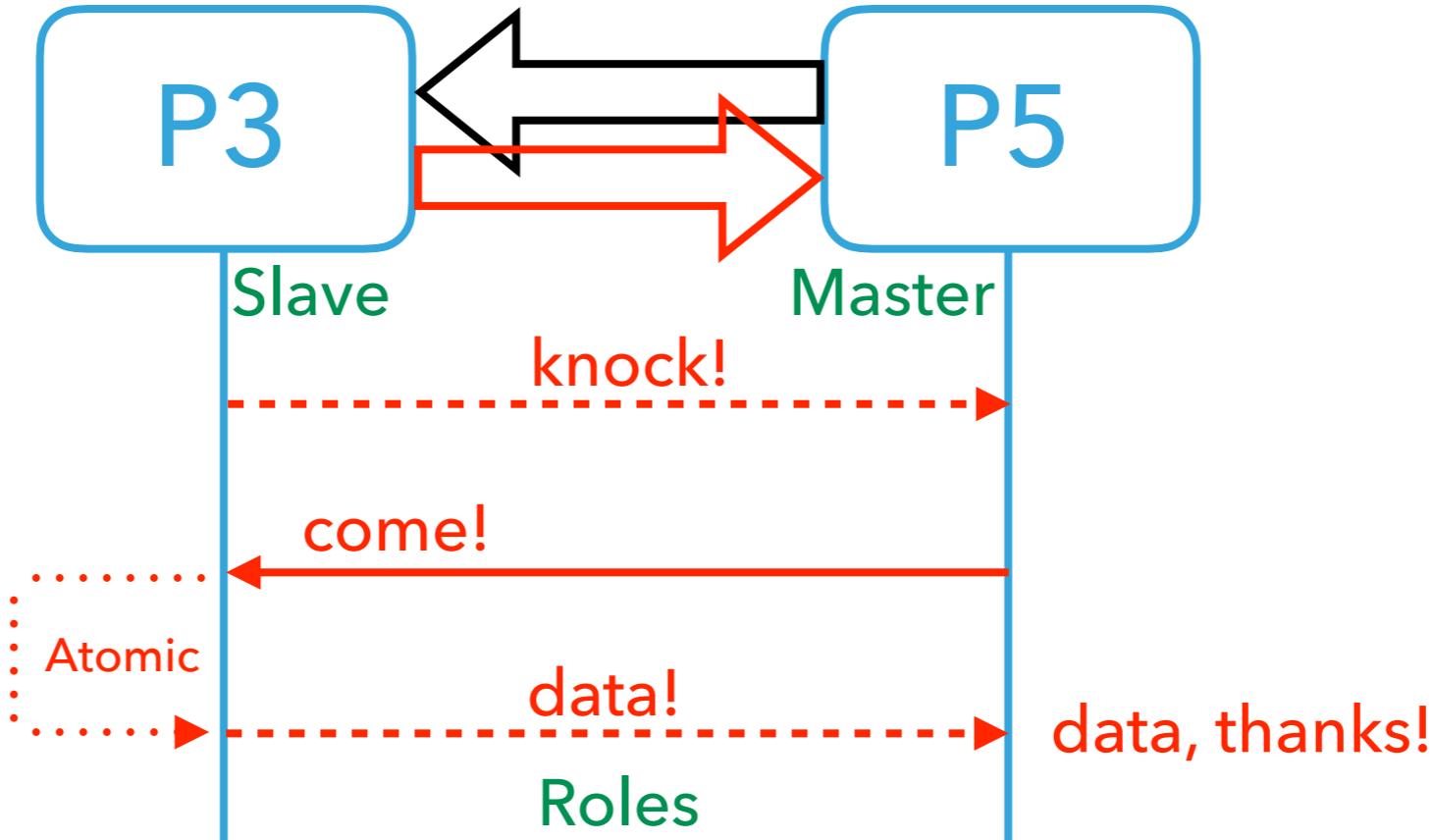
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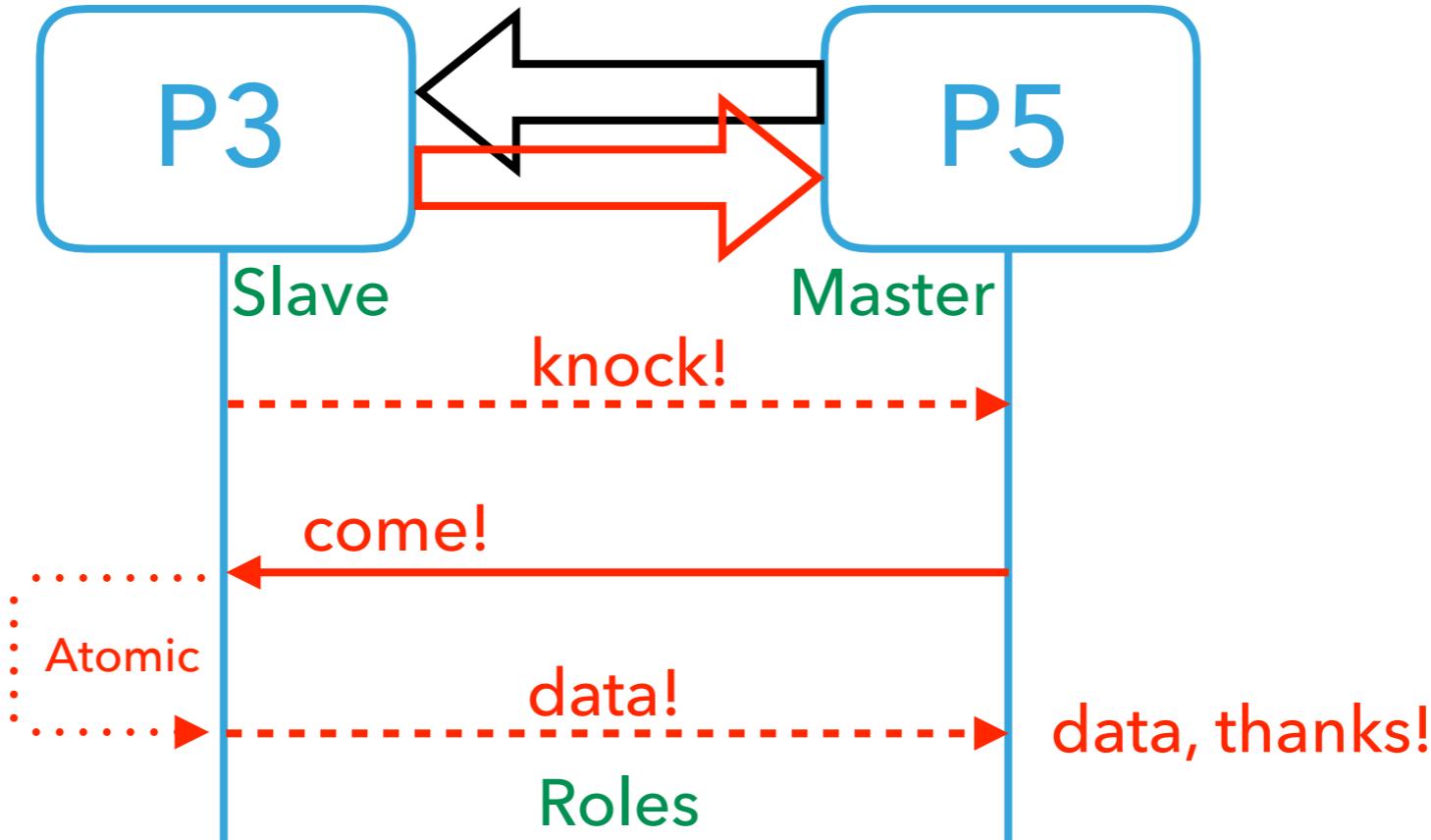
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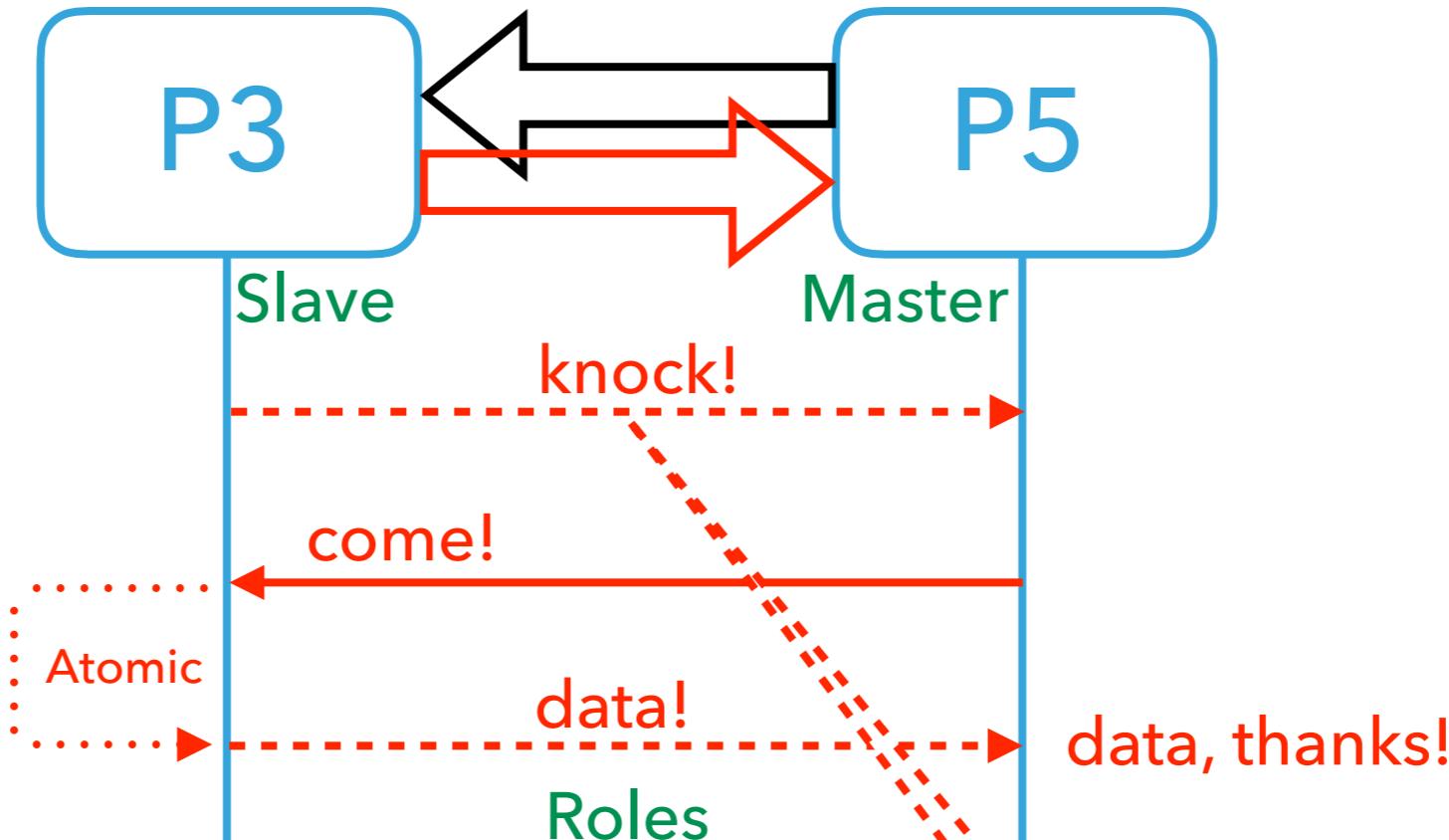
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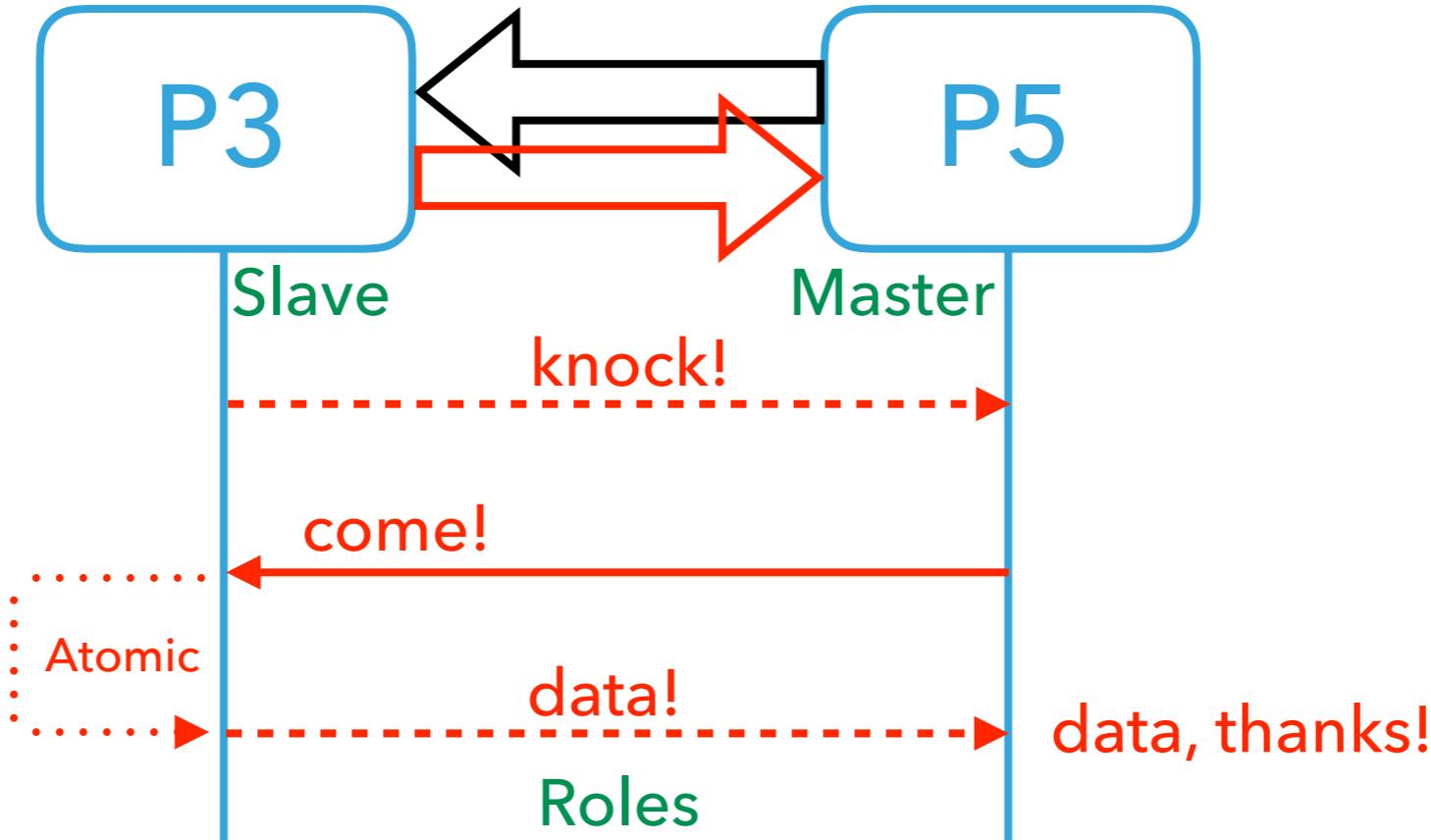


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 - may be simulated with a
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 - on before
 - come!
 - has been received
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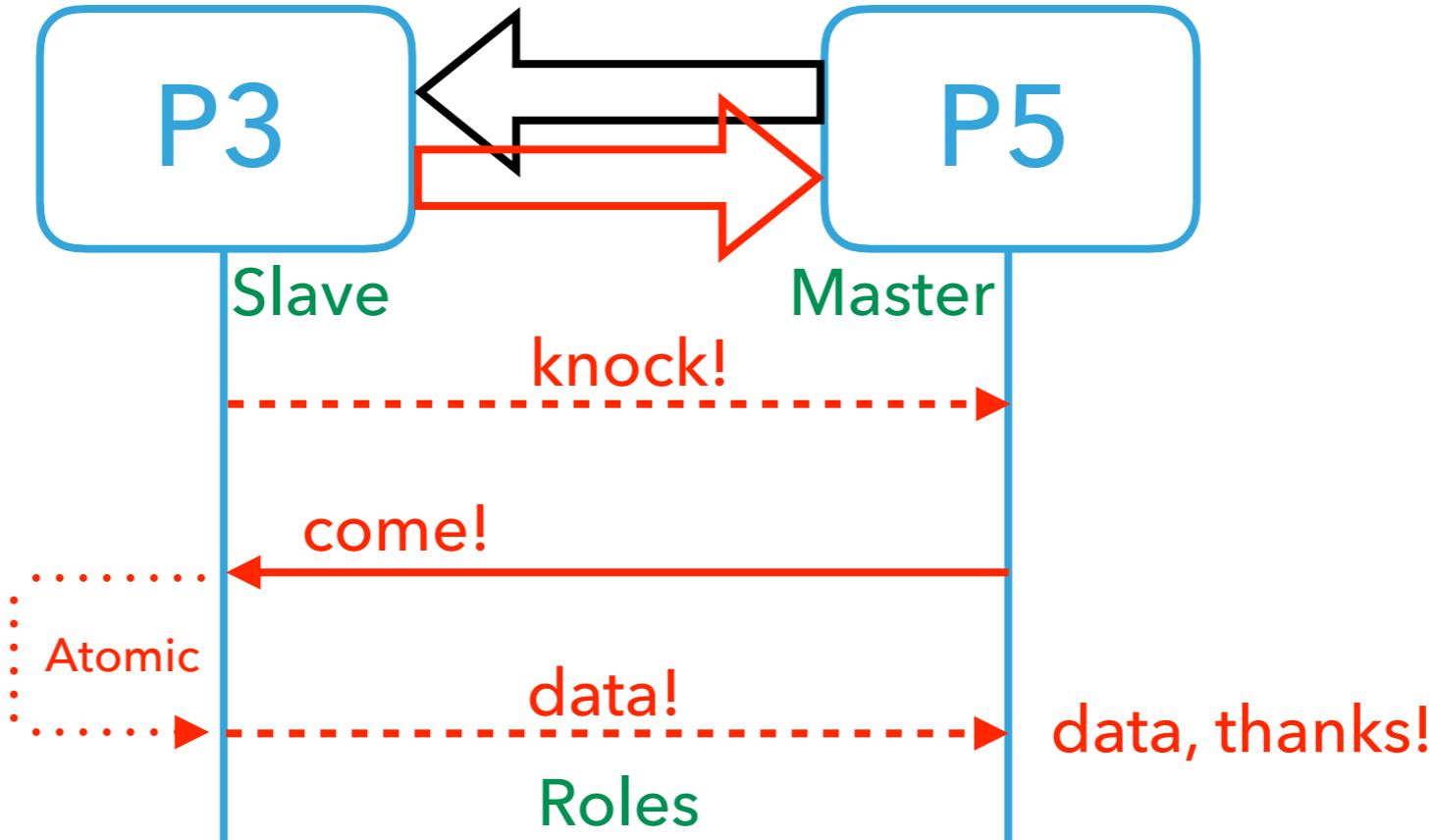




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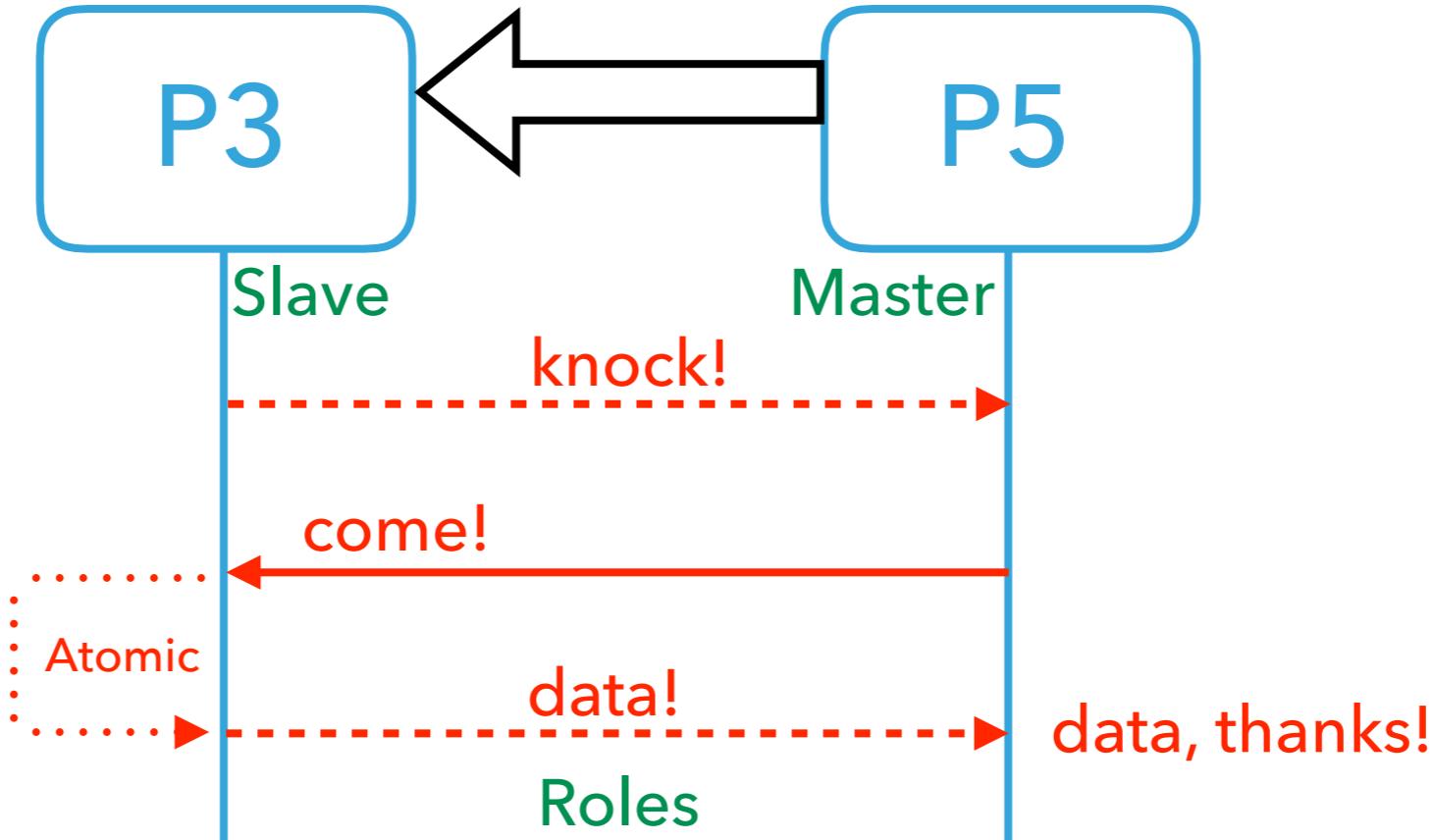


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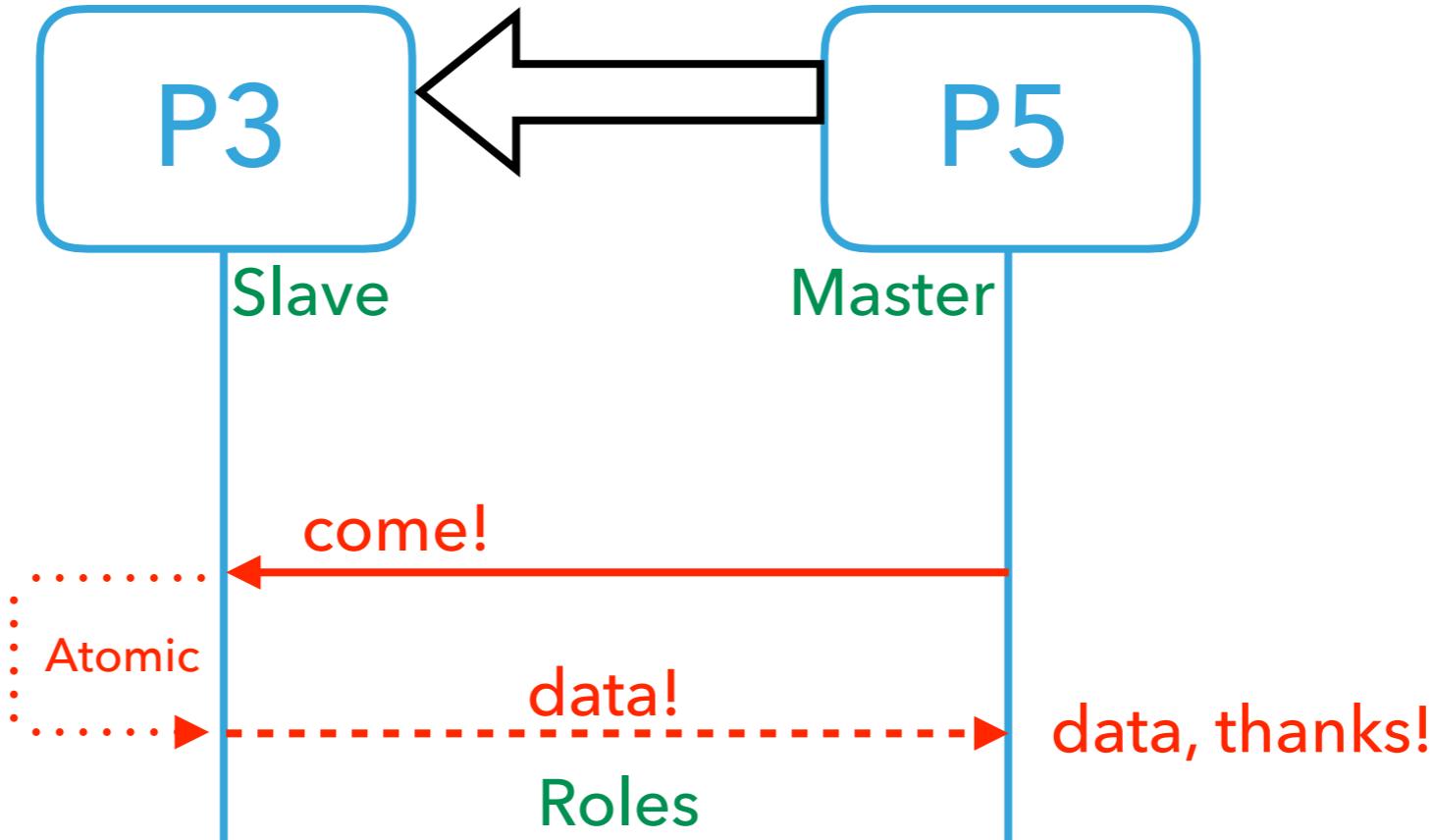
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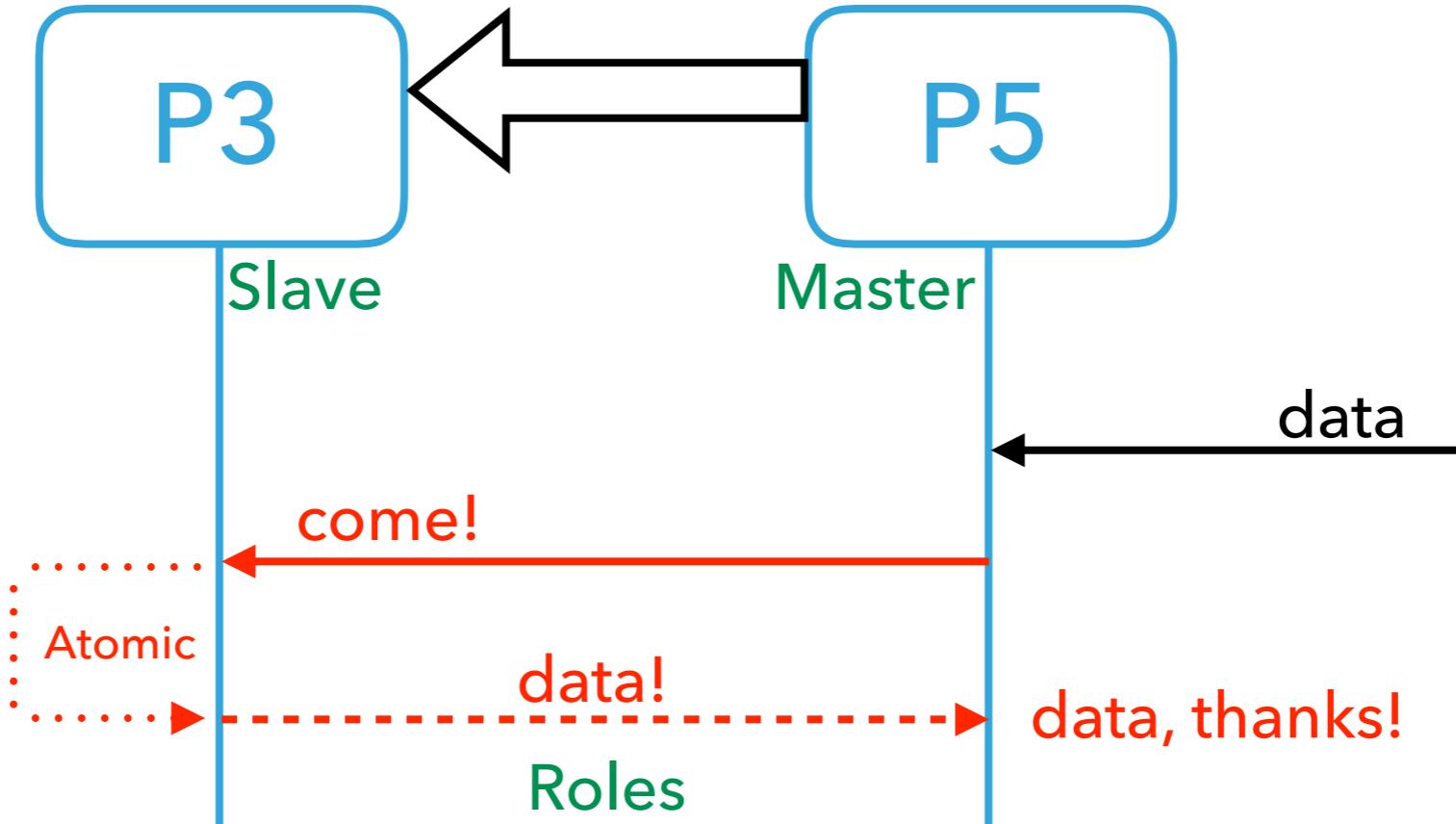
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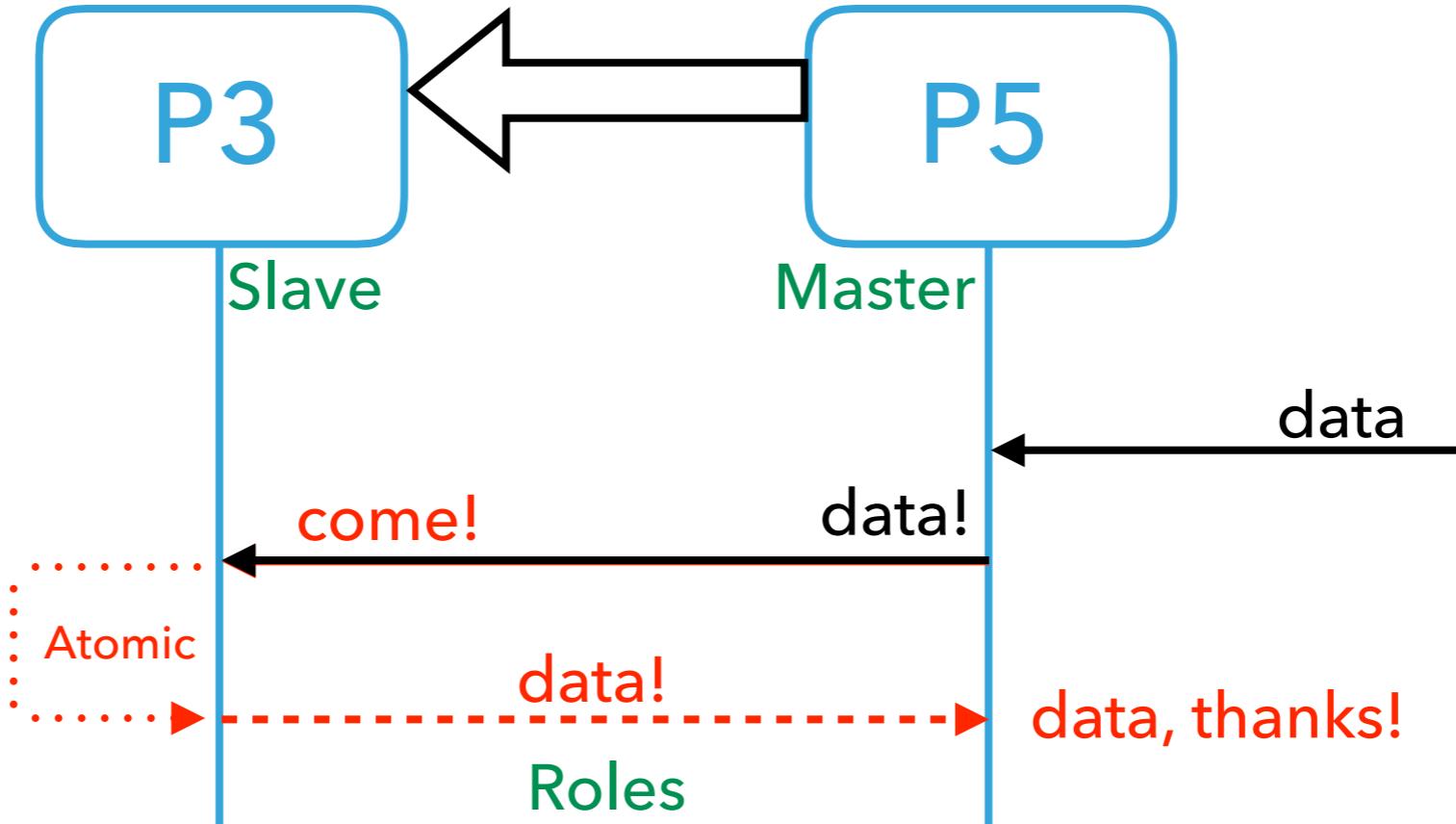
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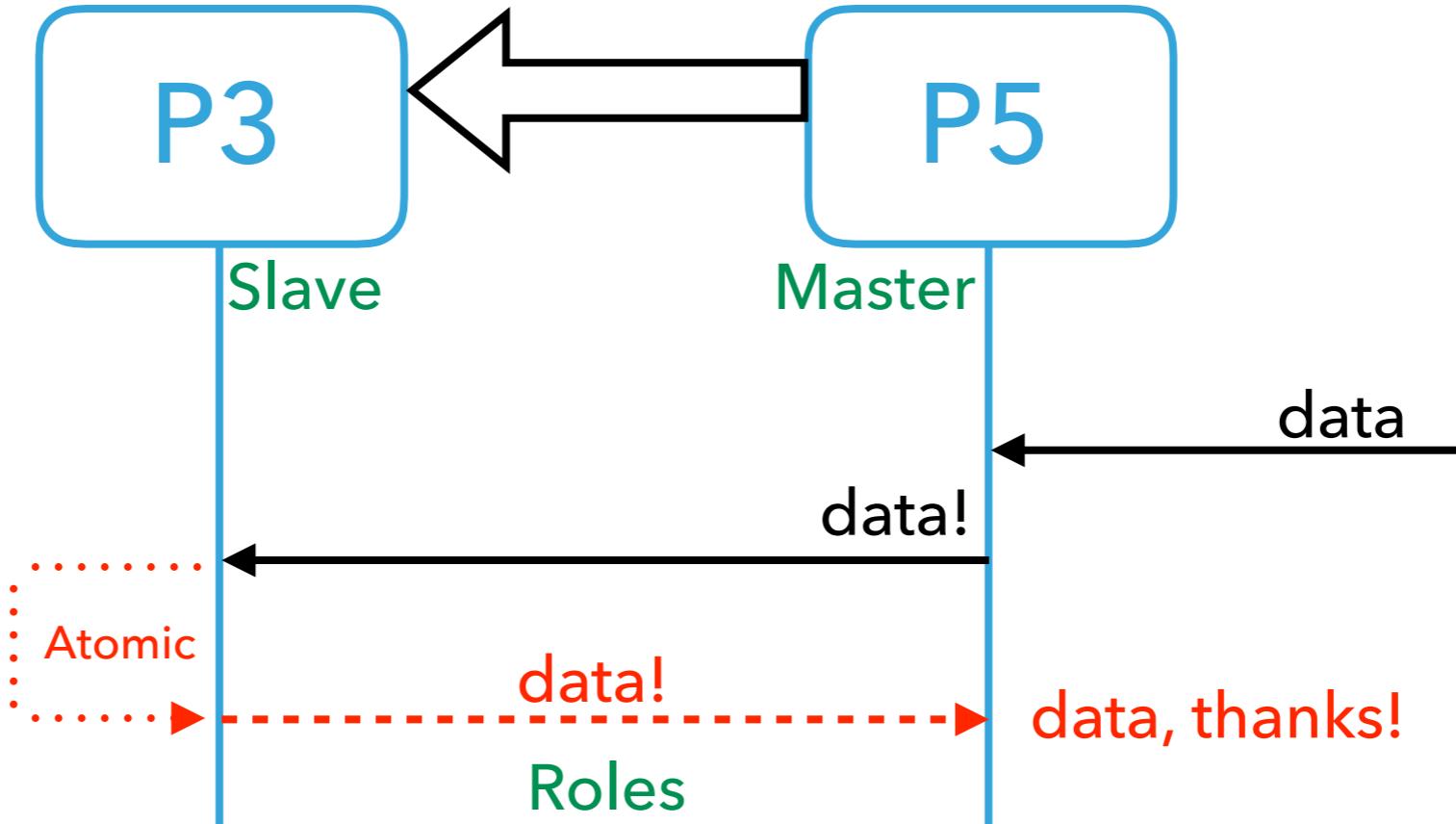
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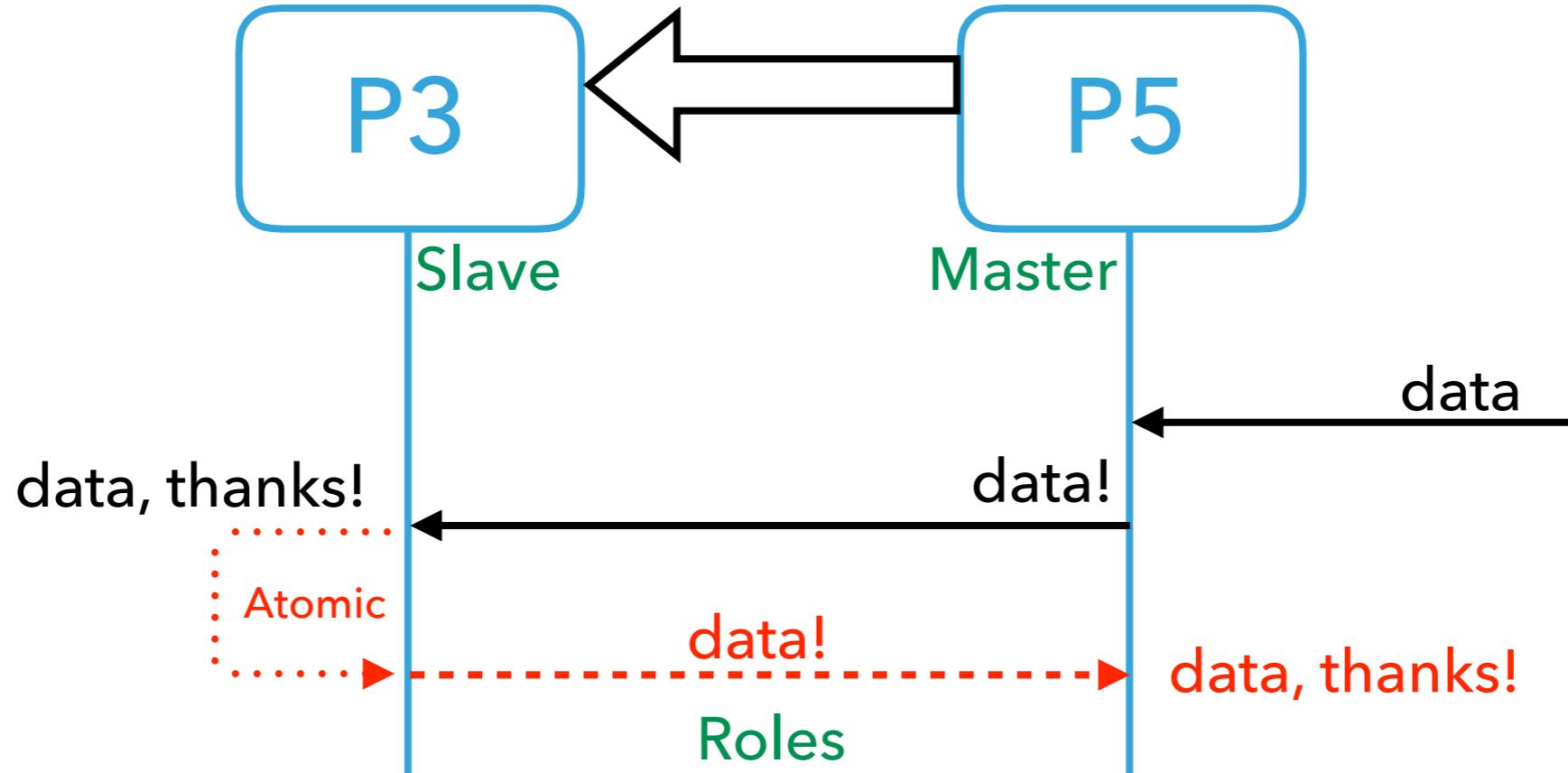
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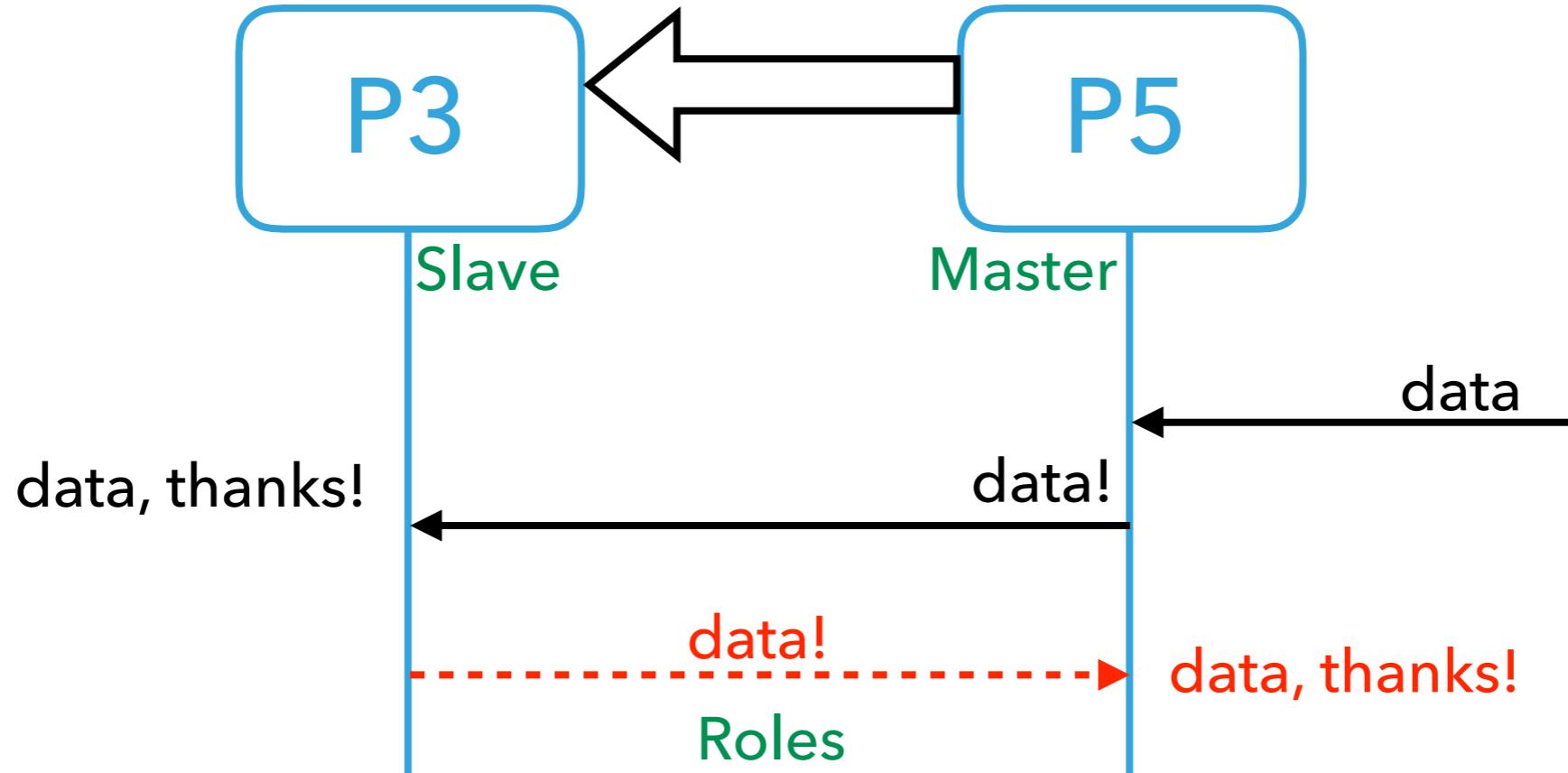
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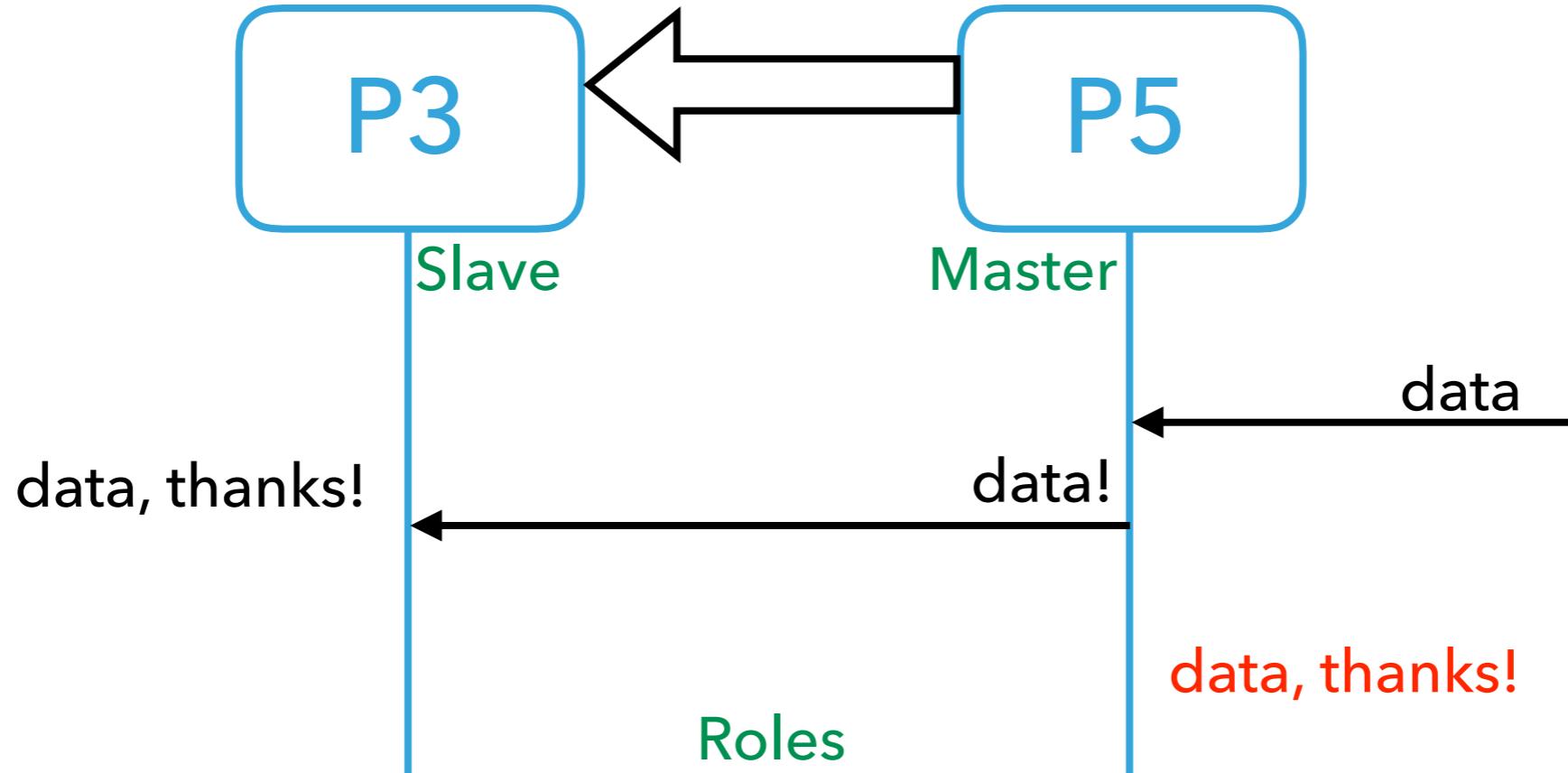
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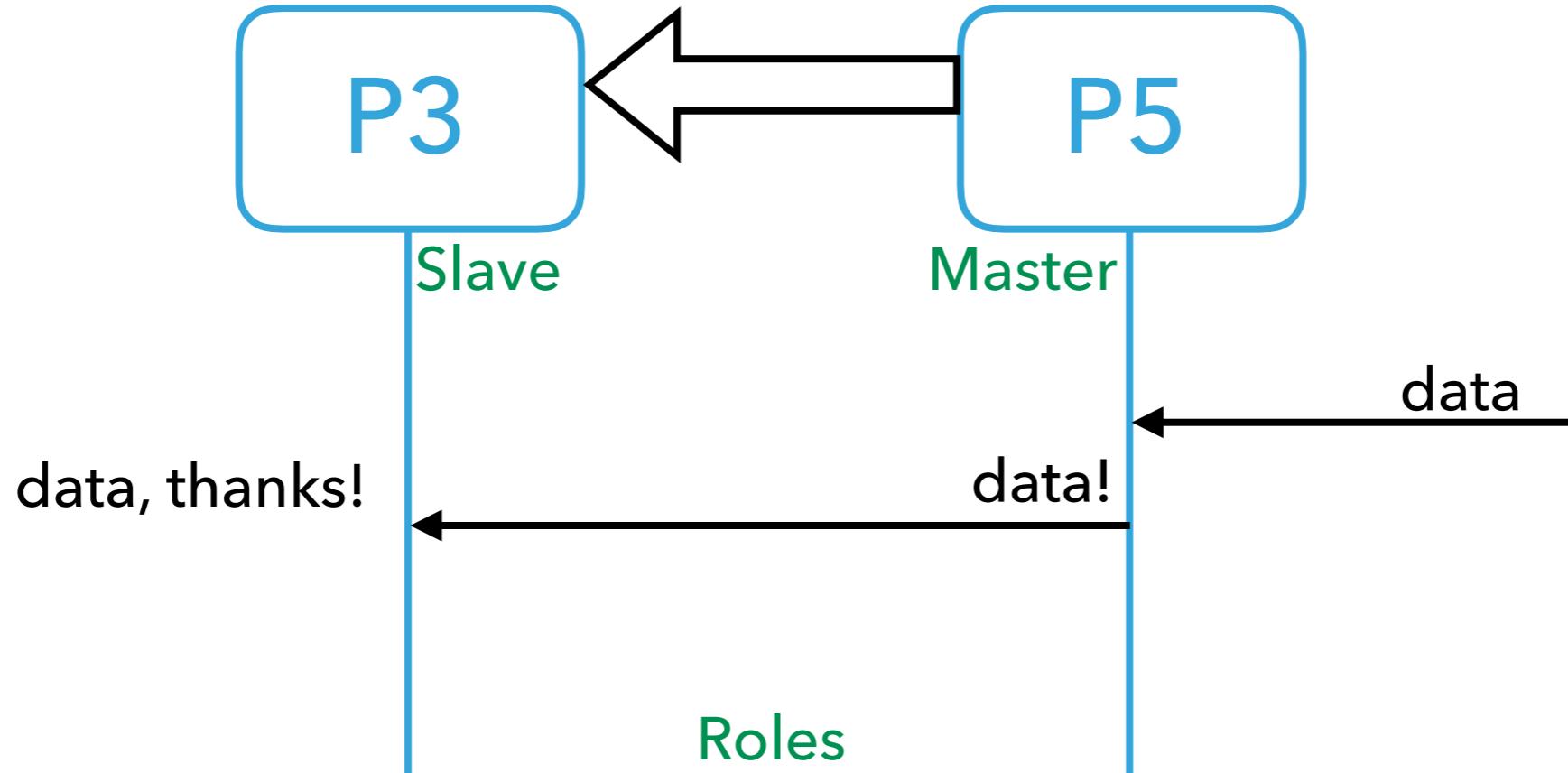
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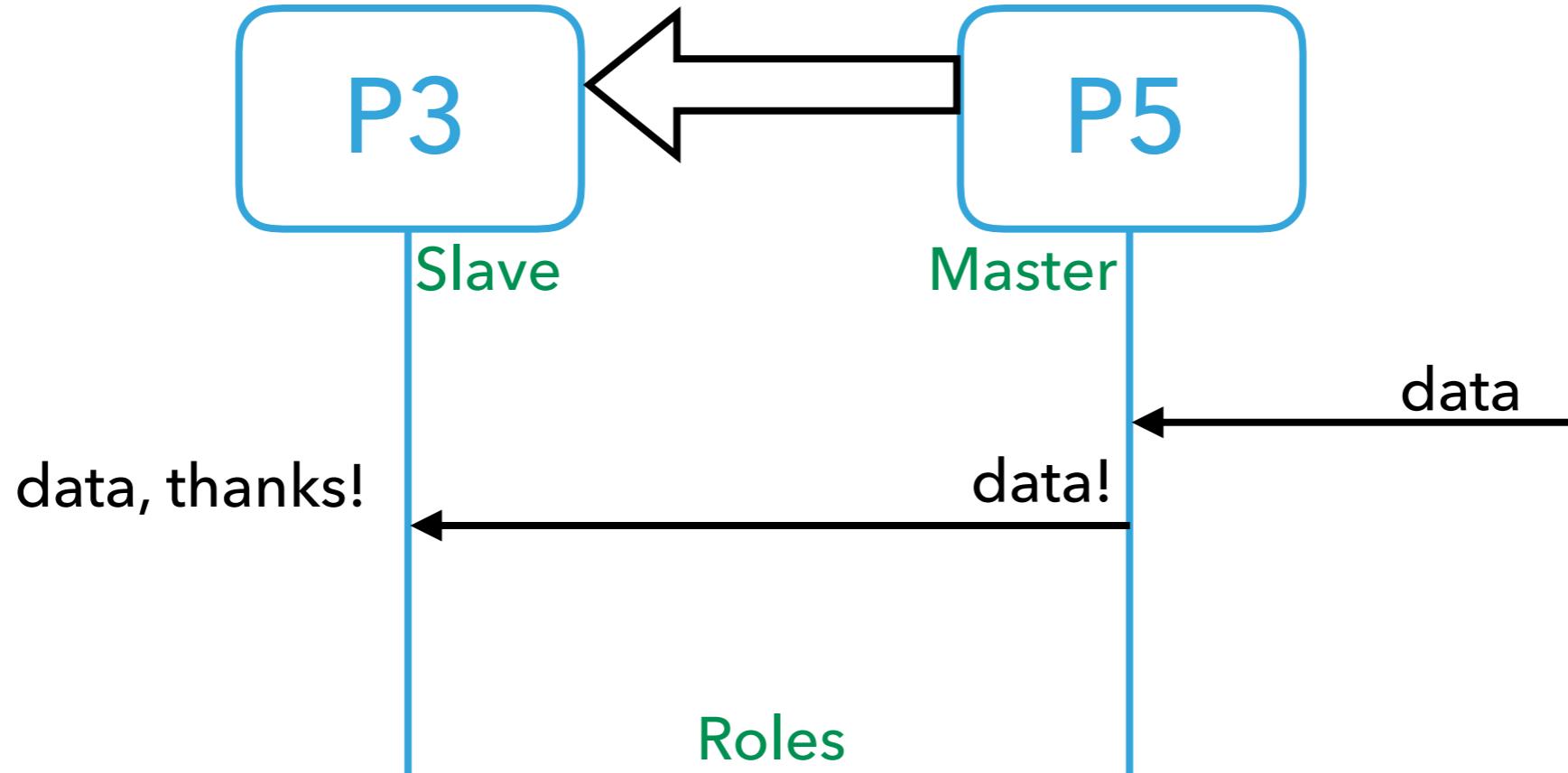
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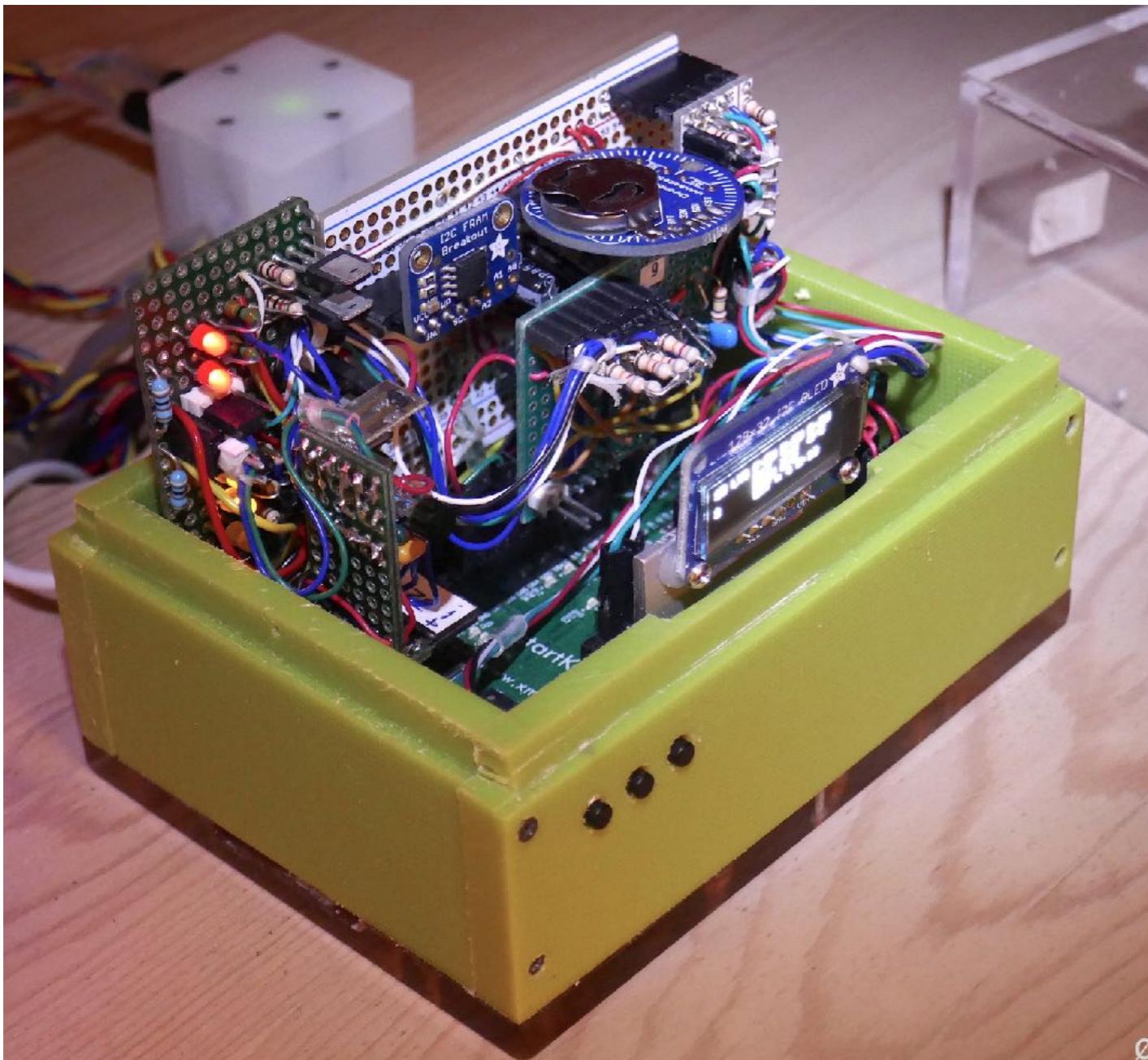
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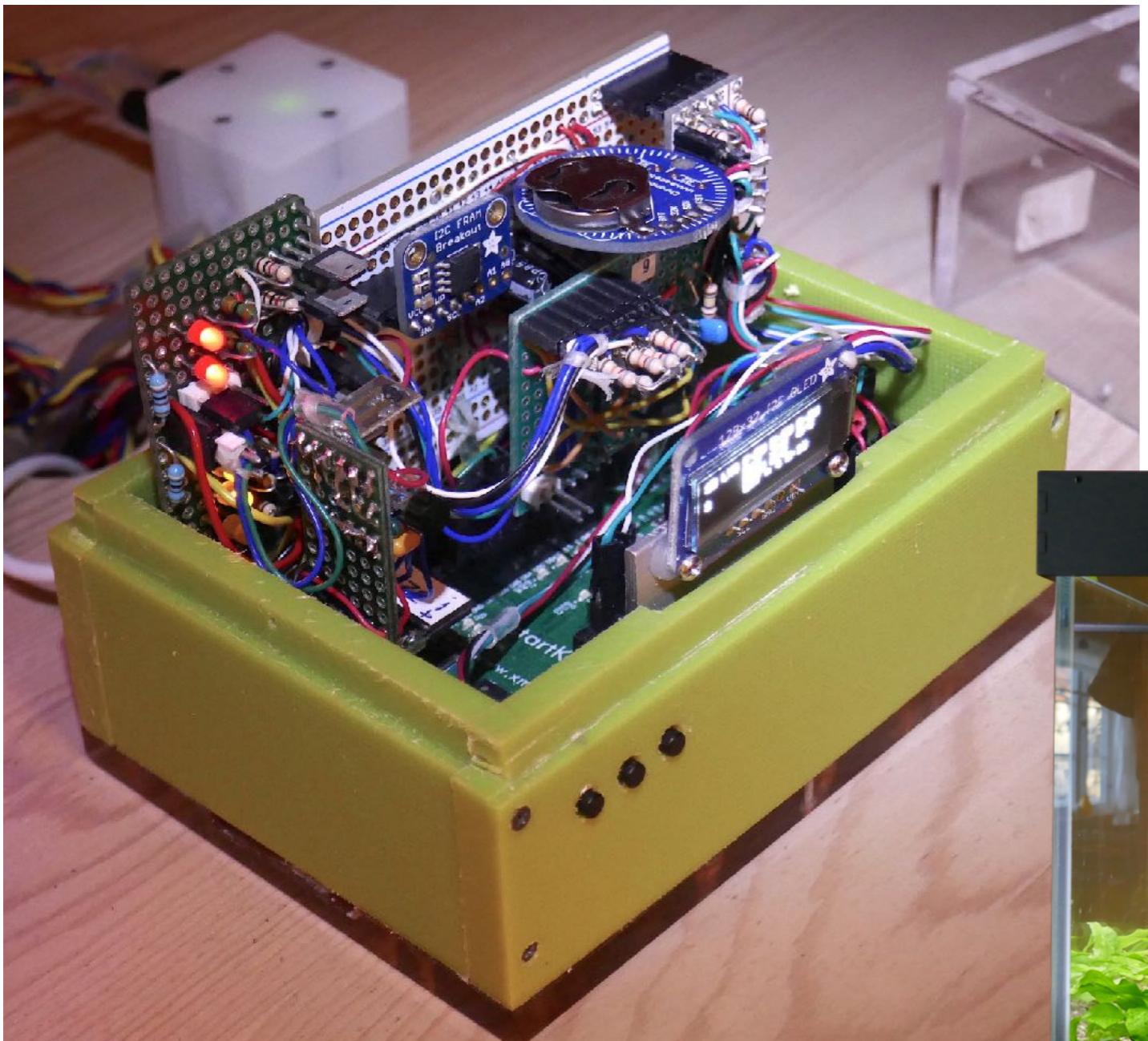
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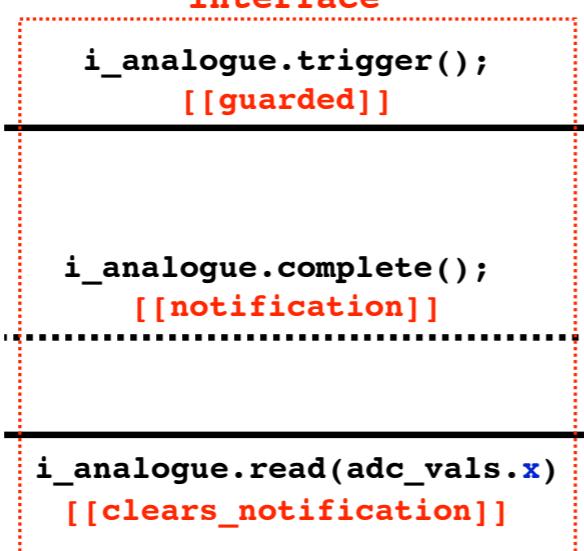
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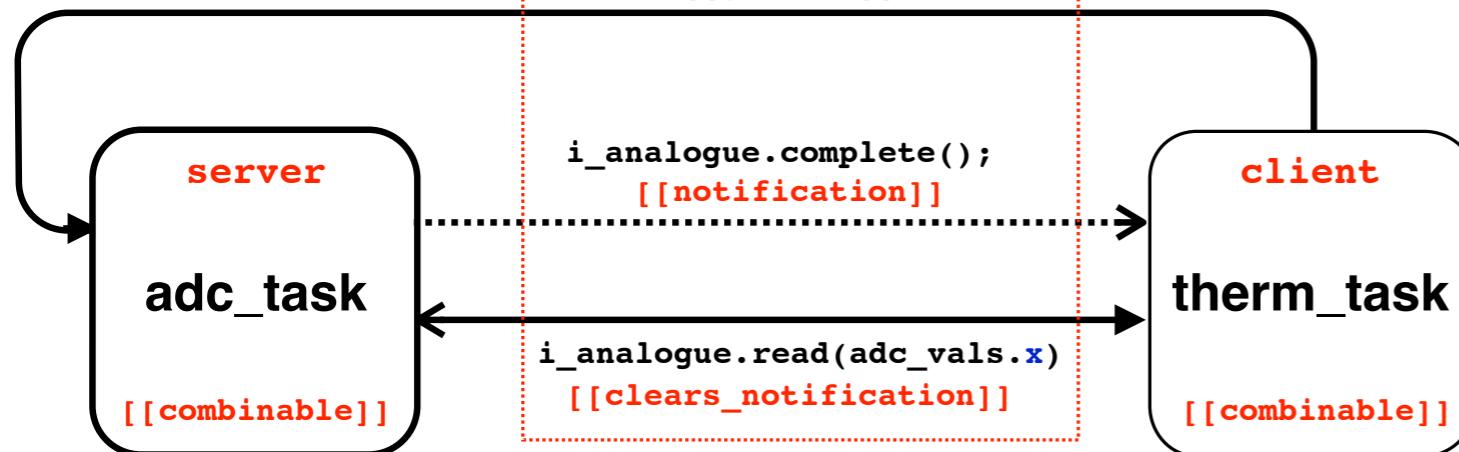
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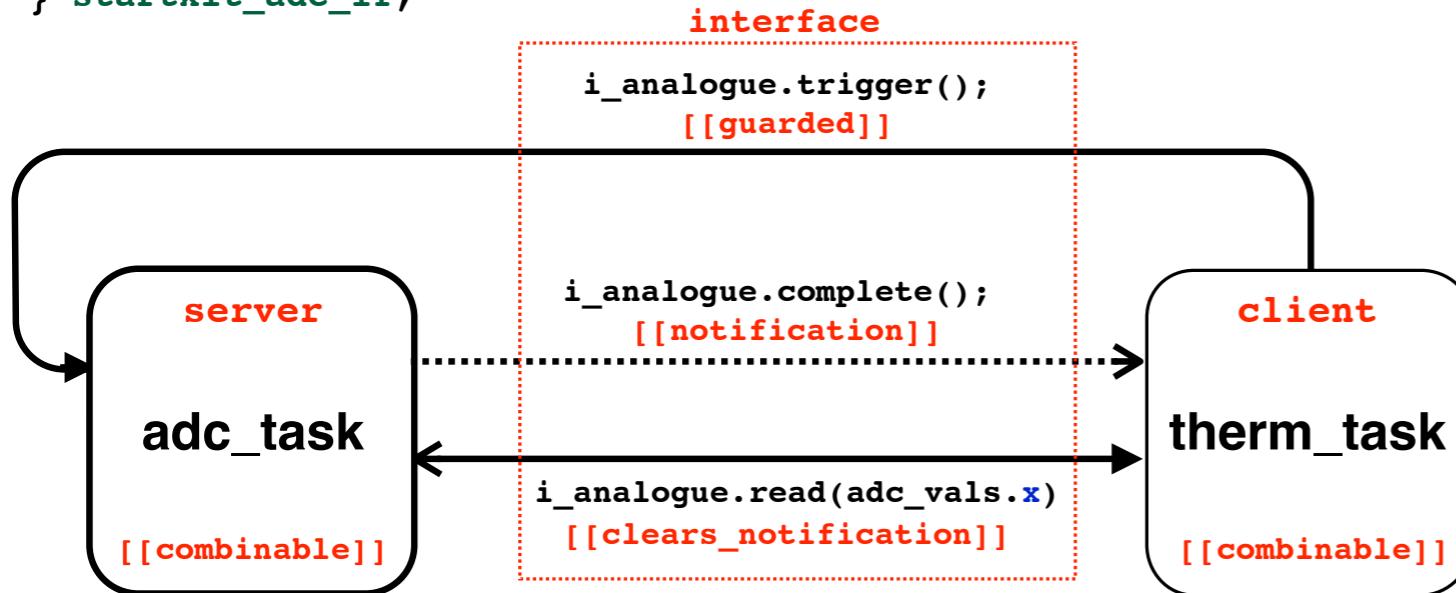
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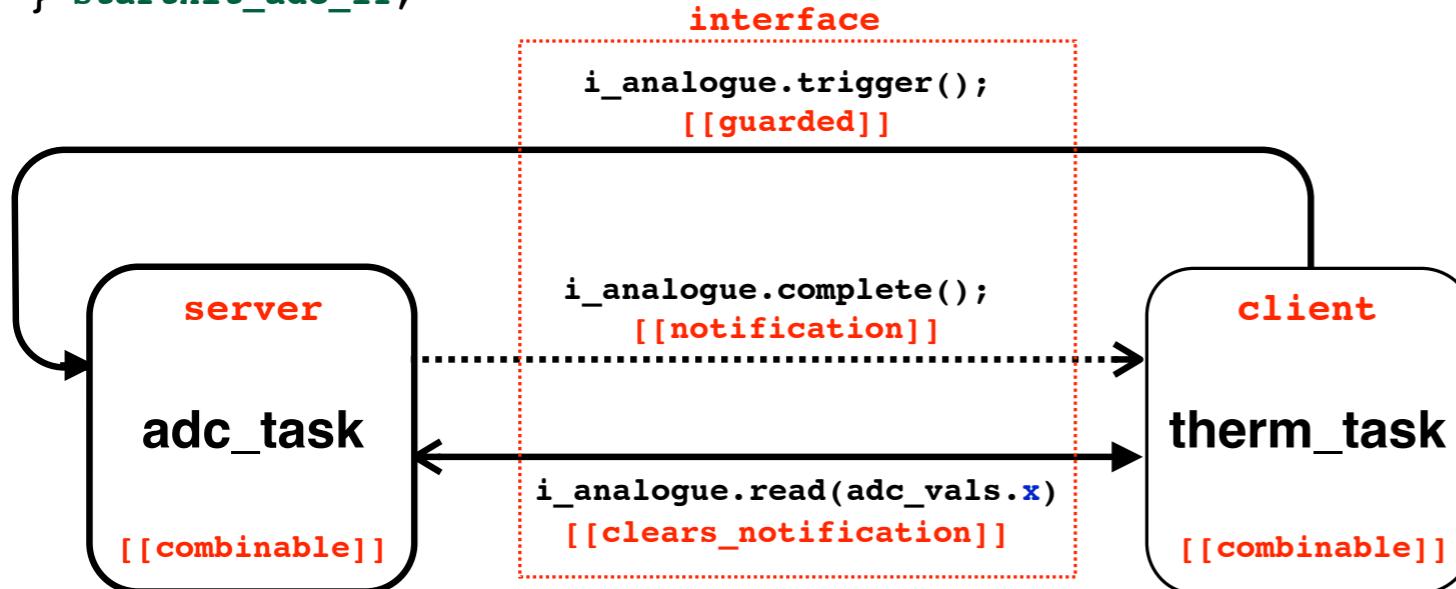
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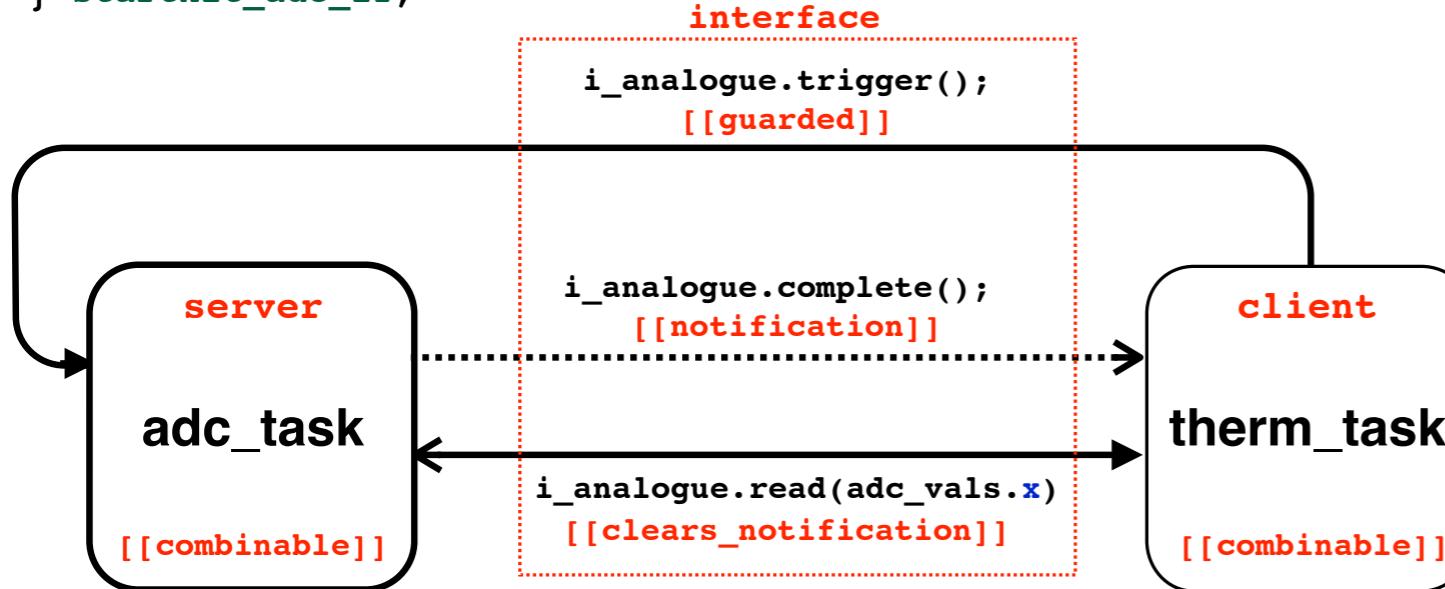
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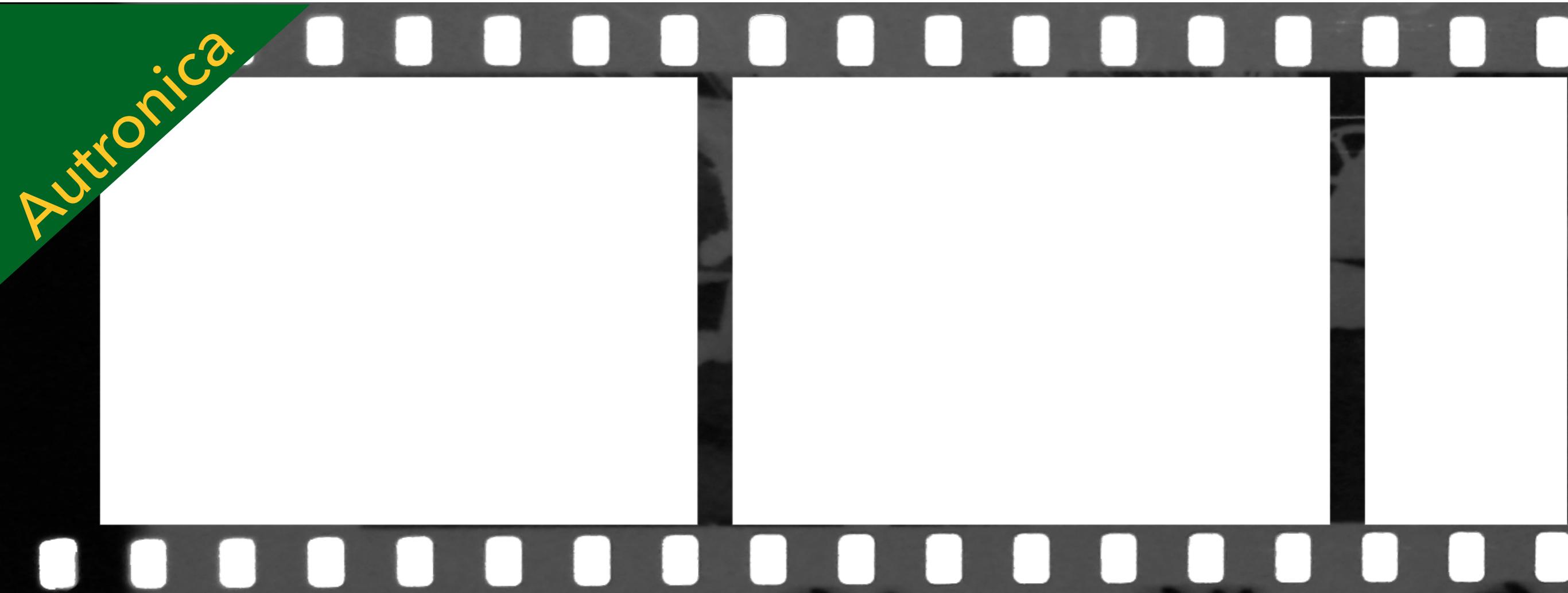
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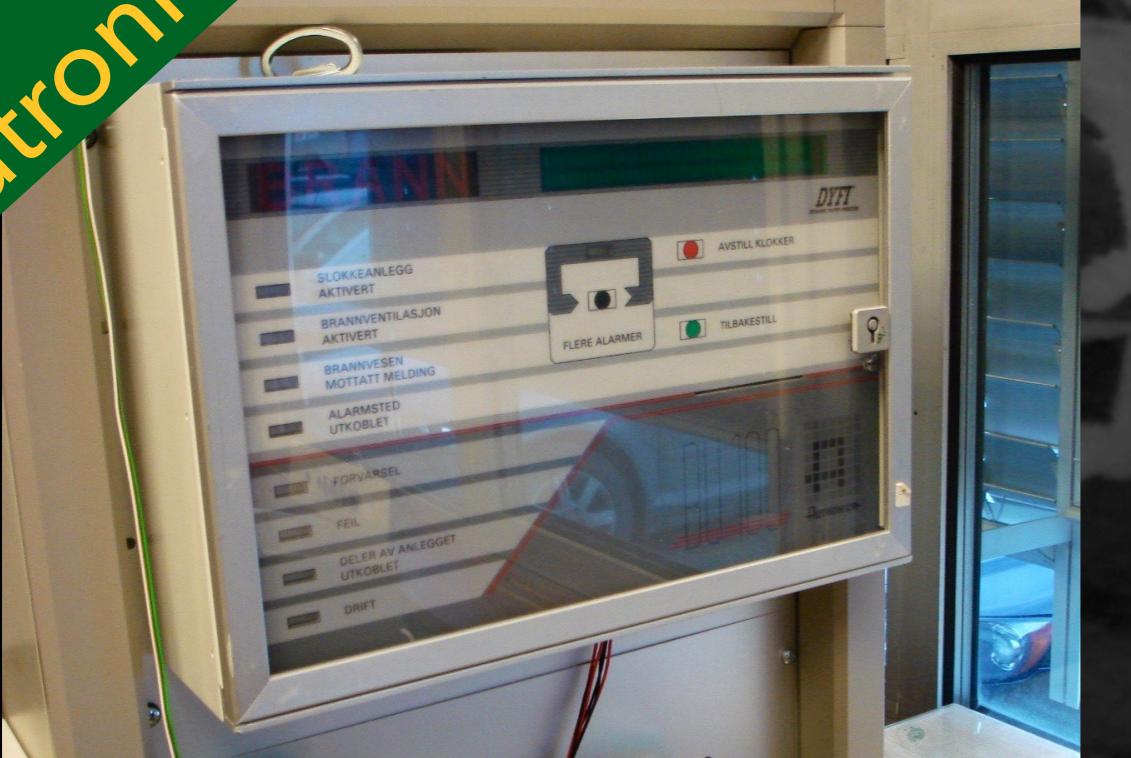


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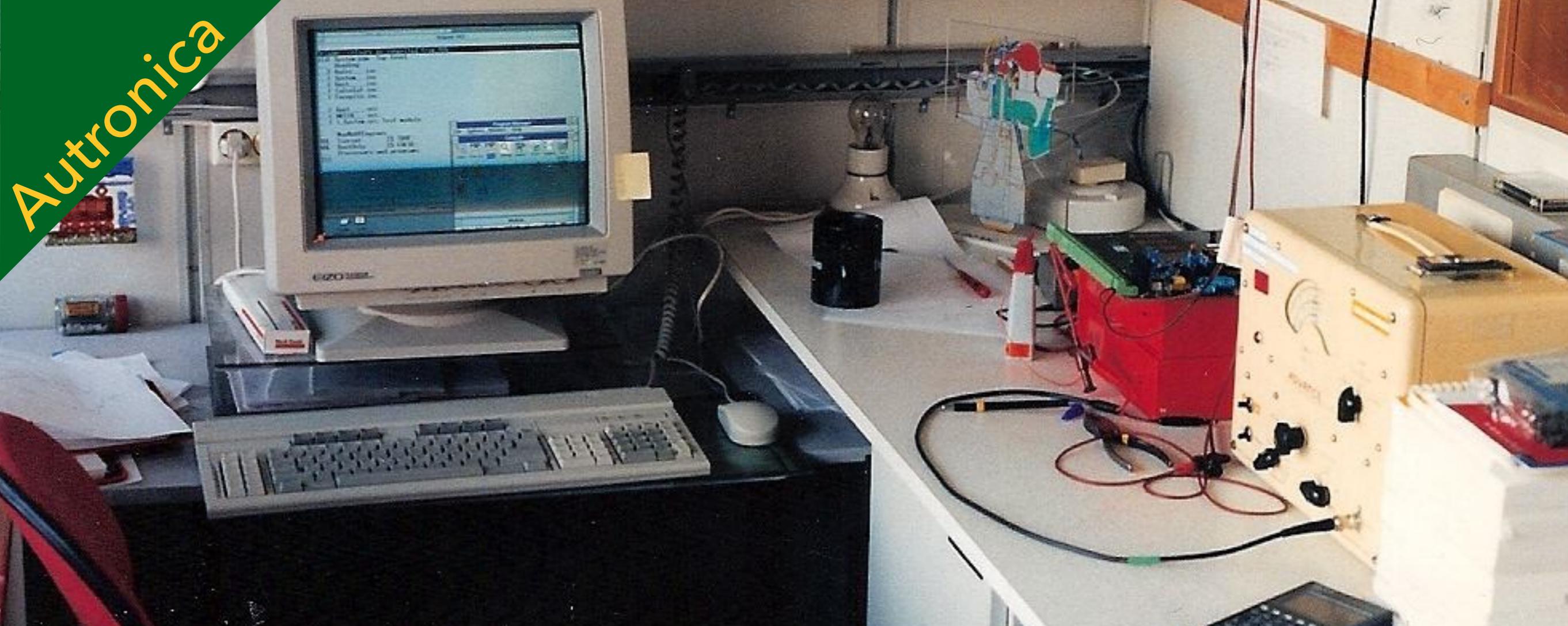


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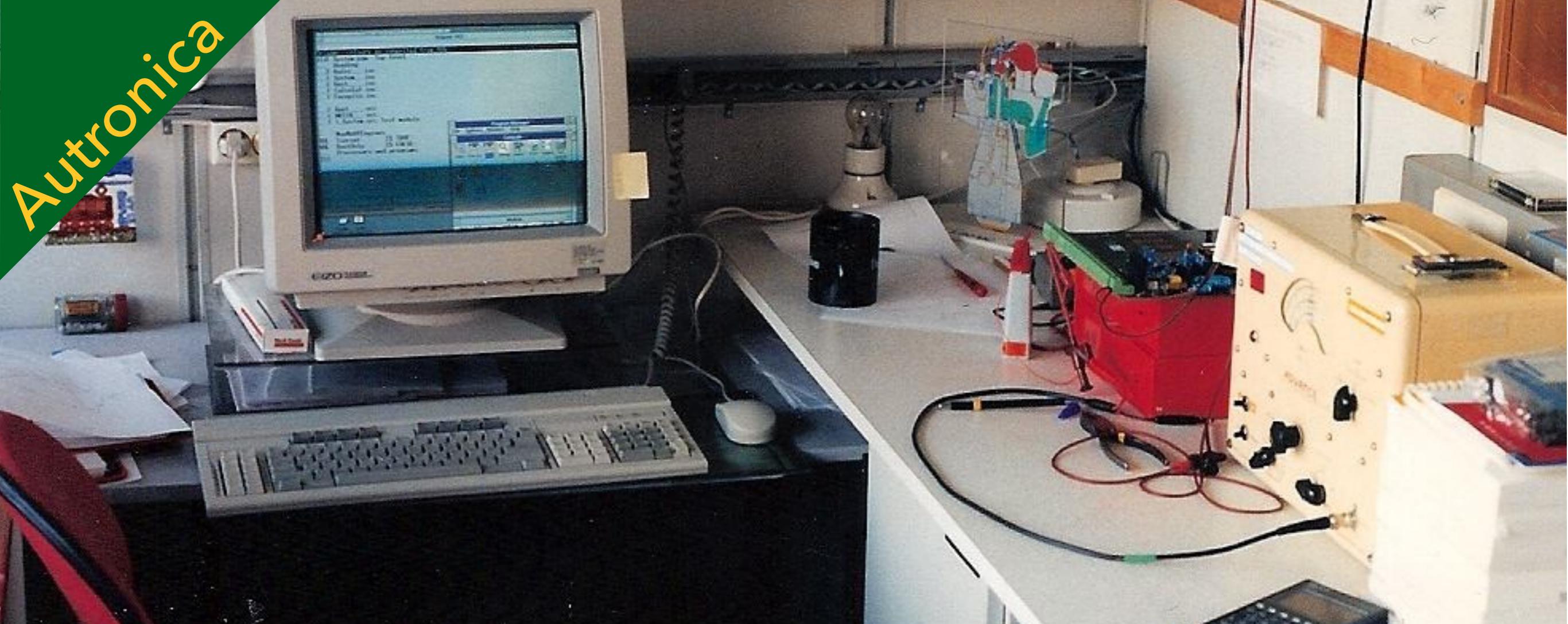


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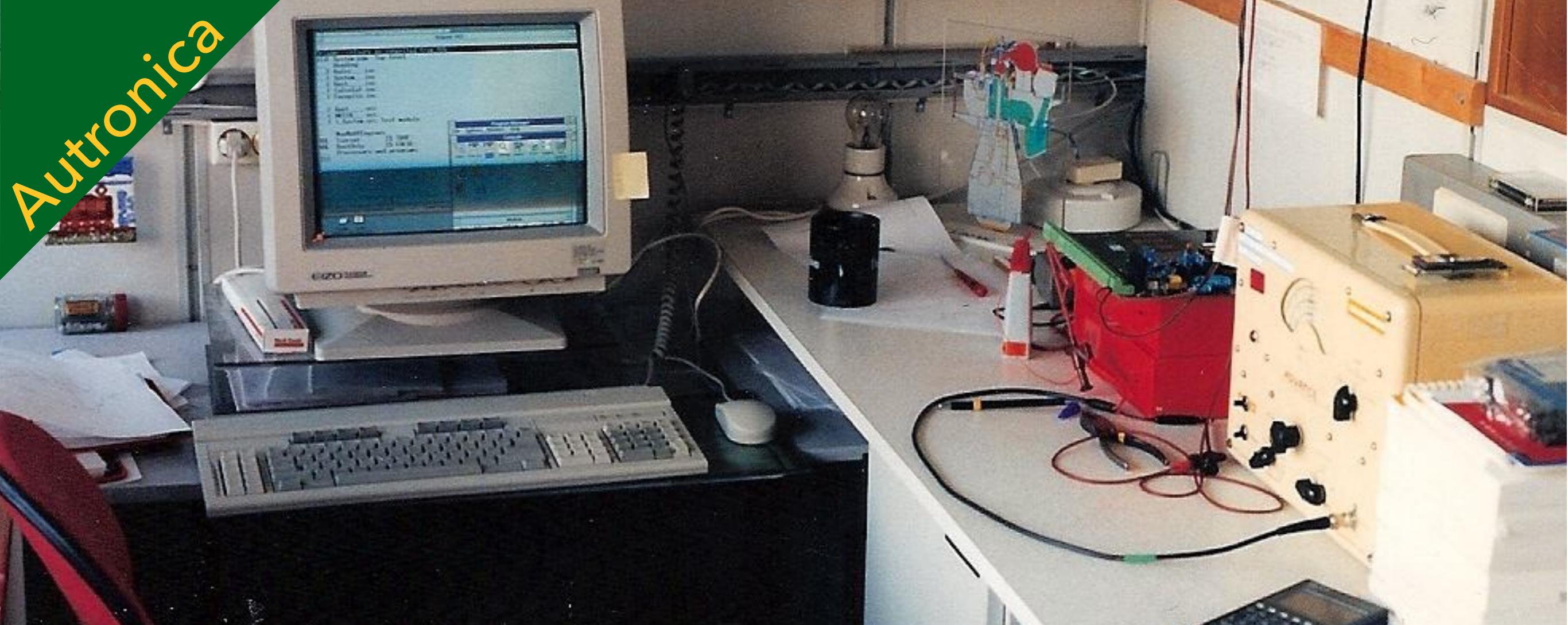


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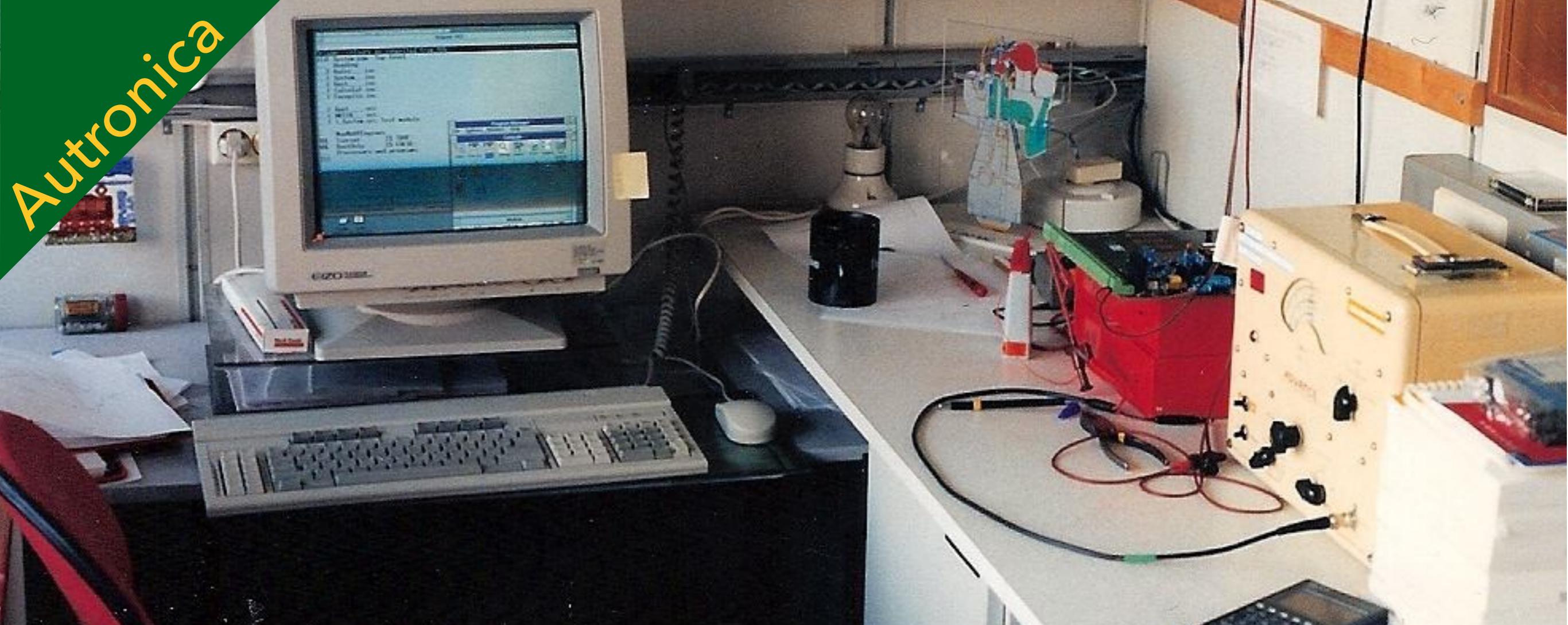
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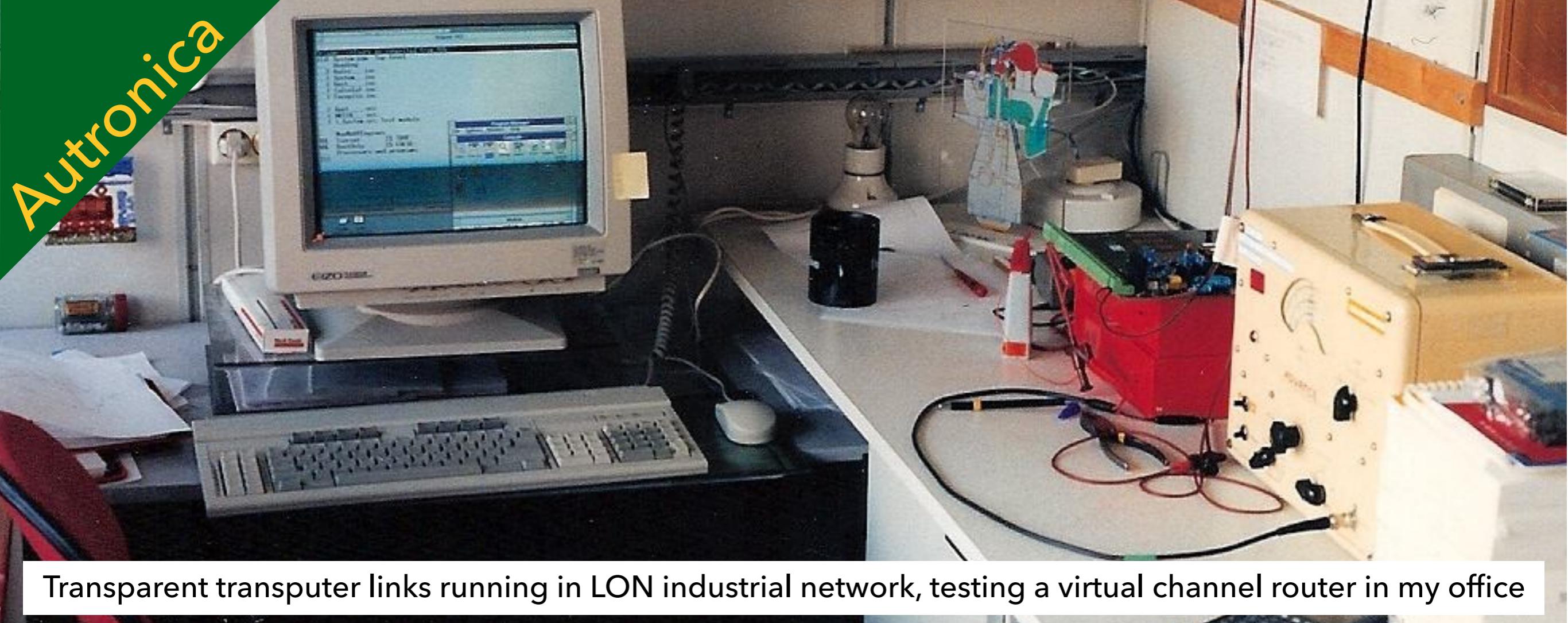
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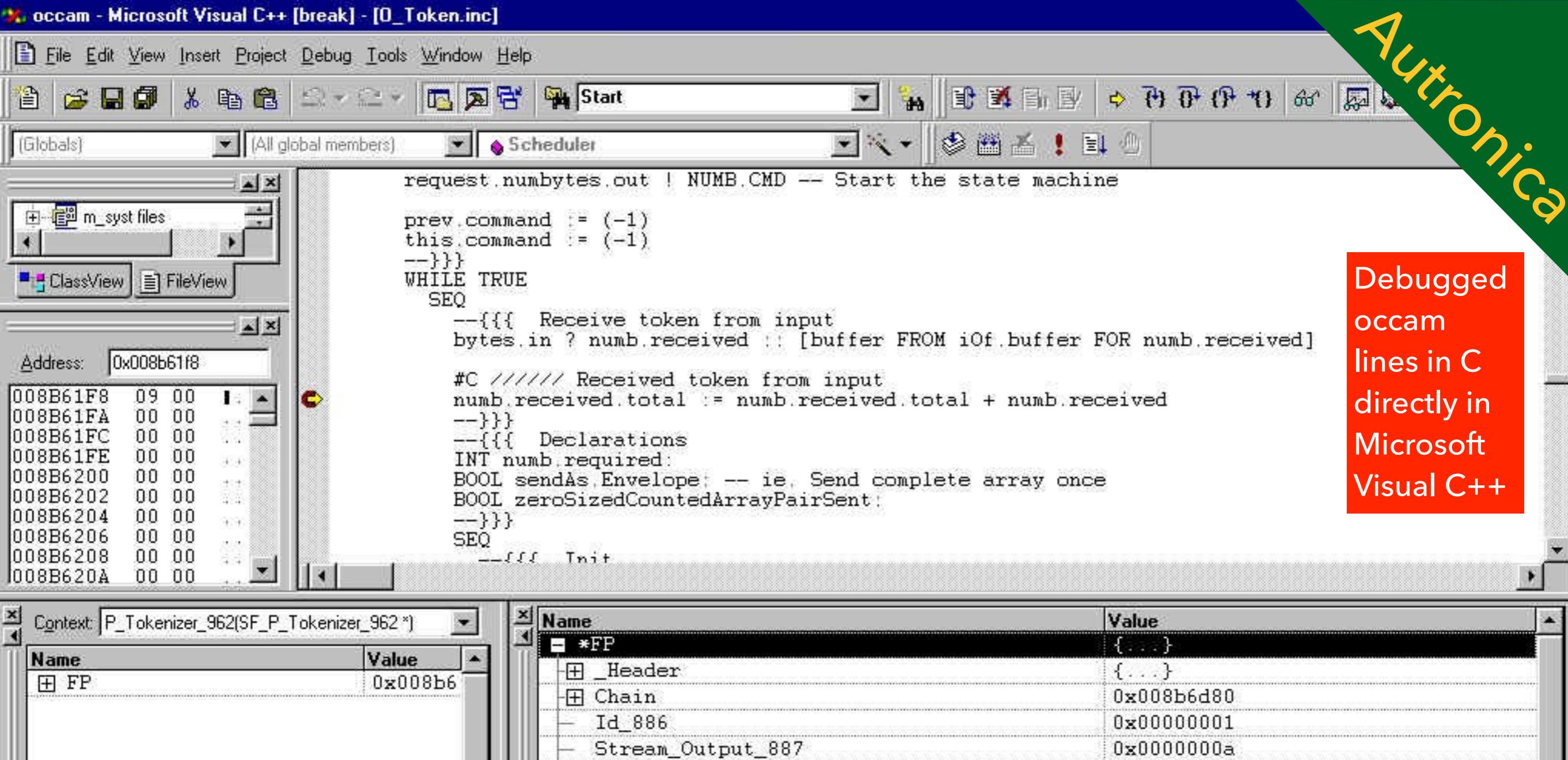
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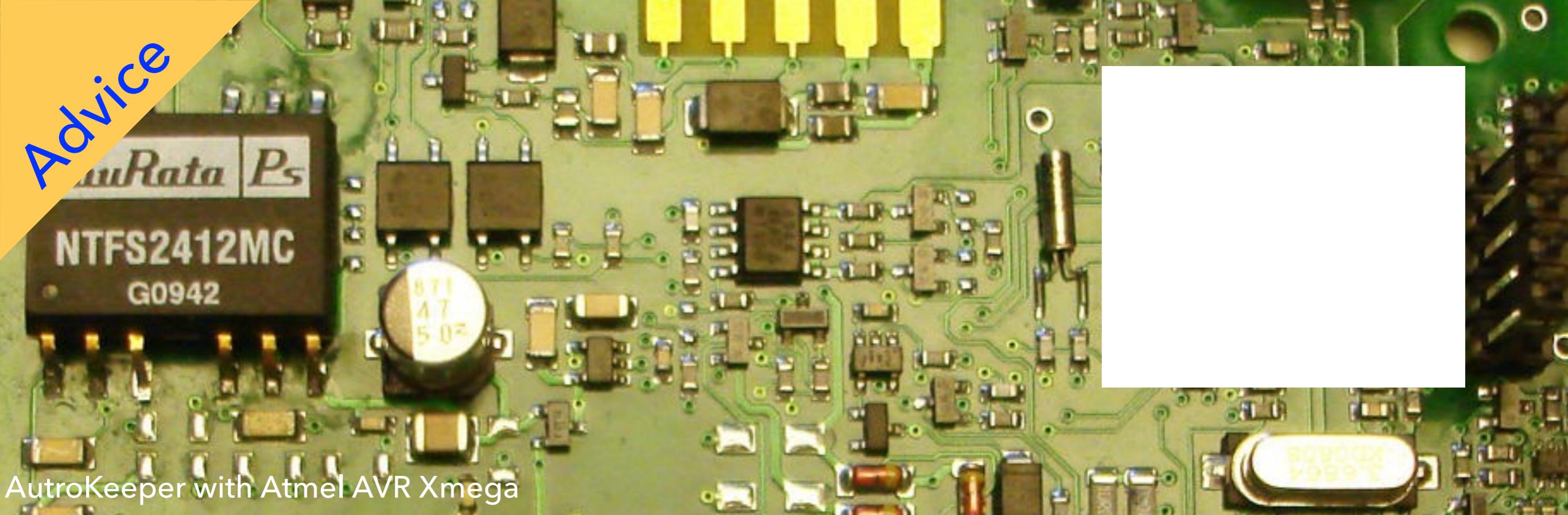


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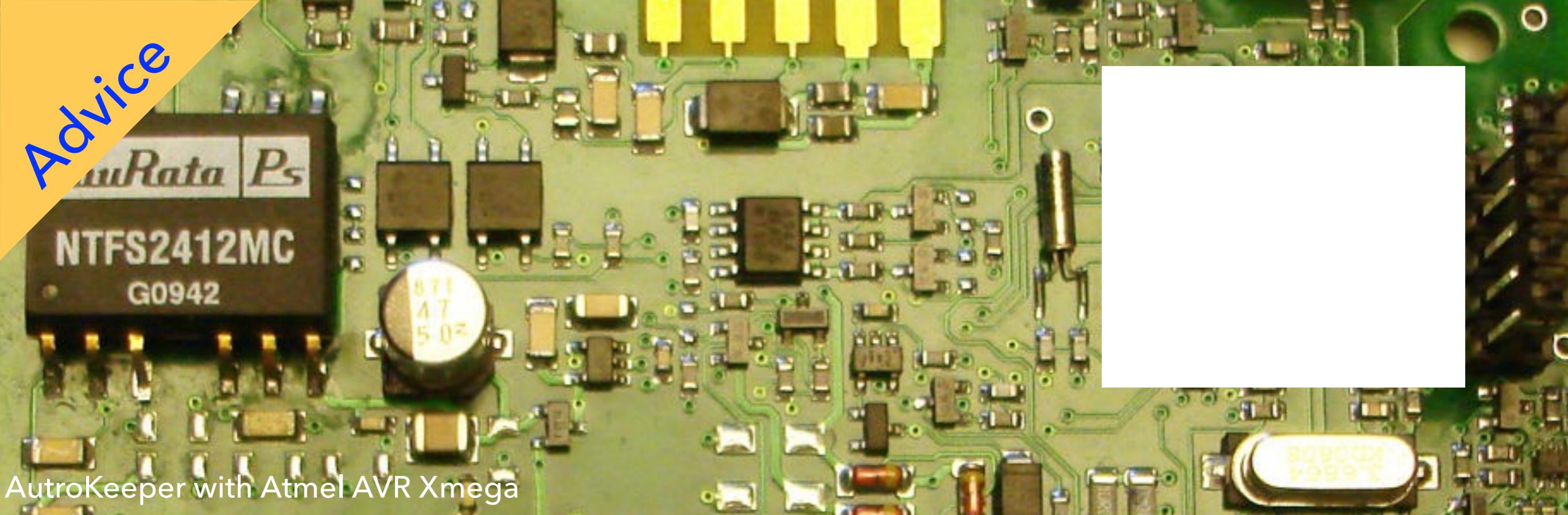
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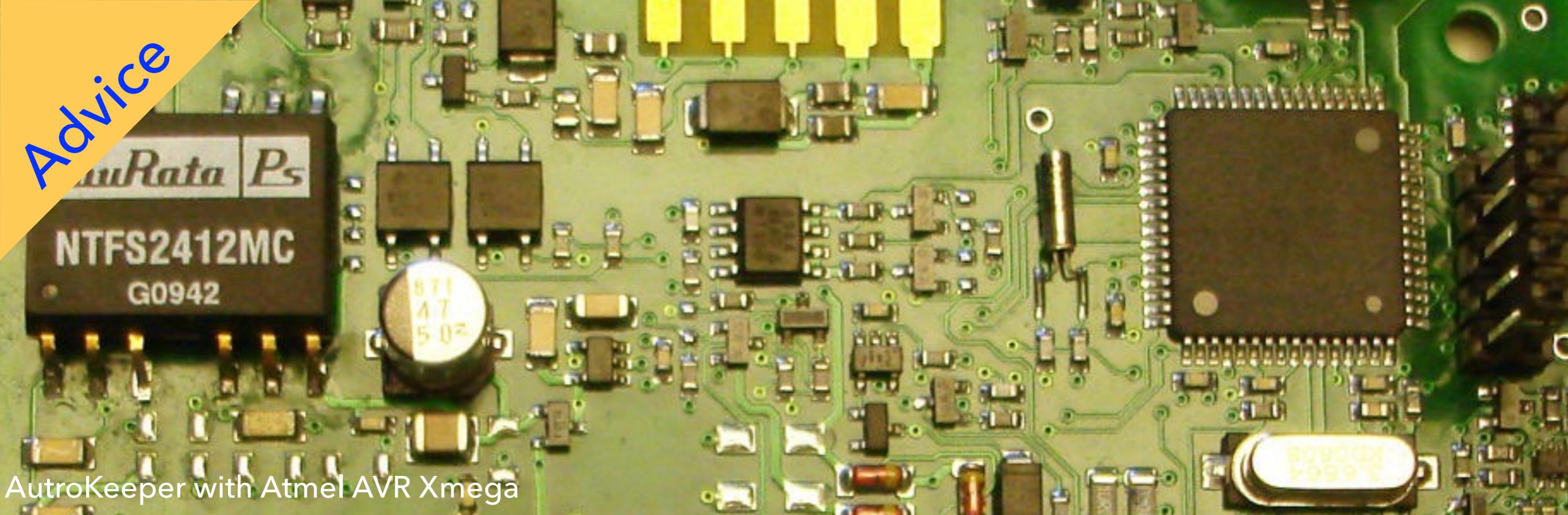


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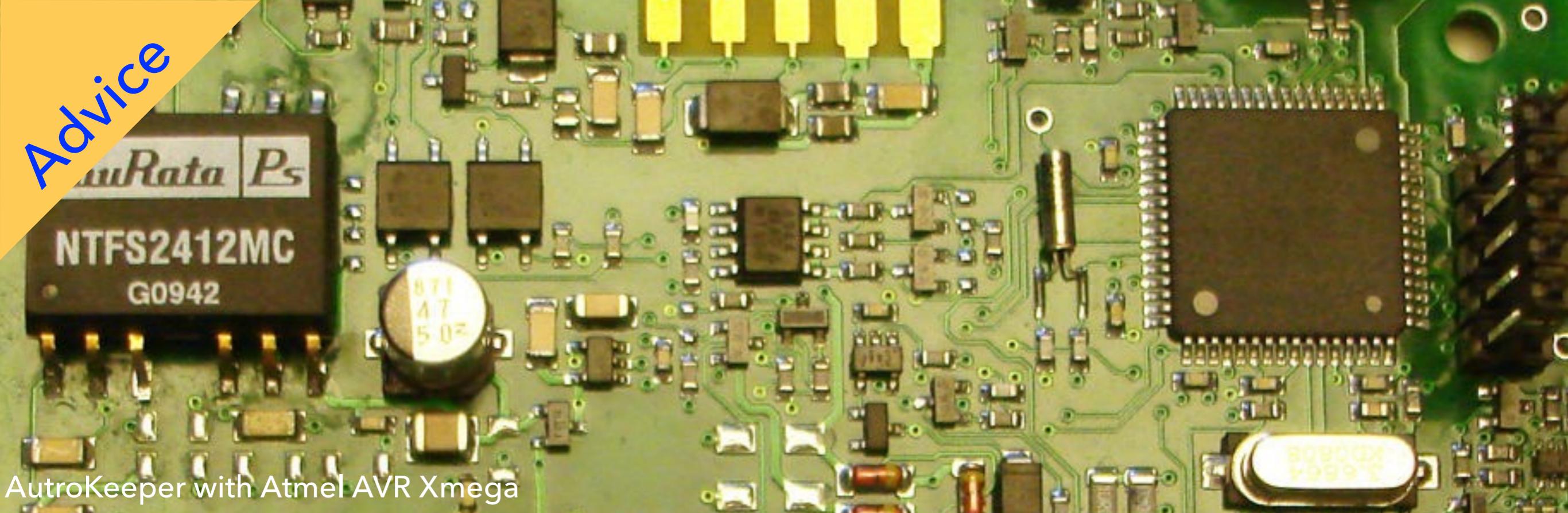


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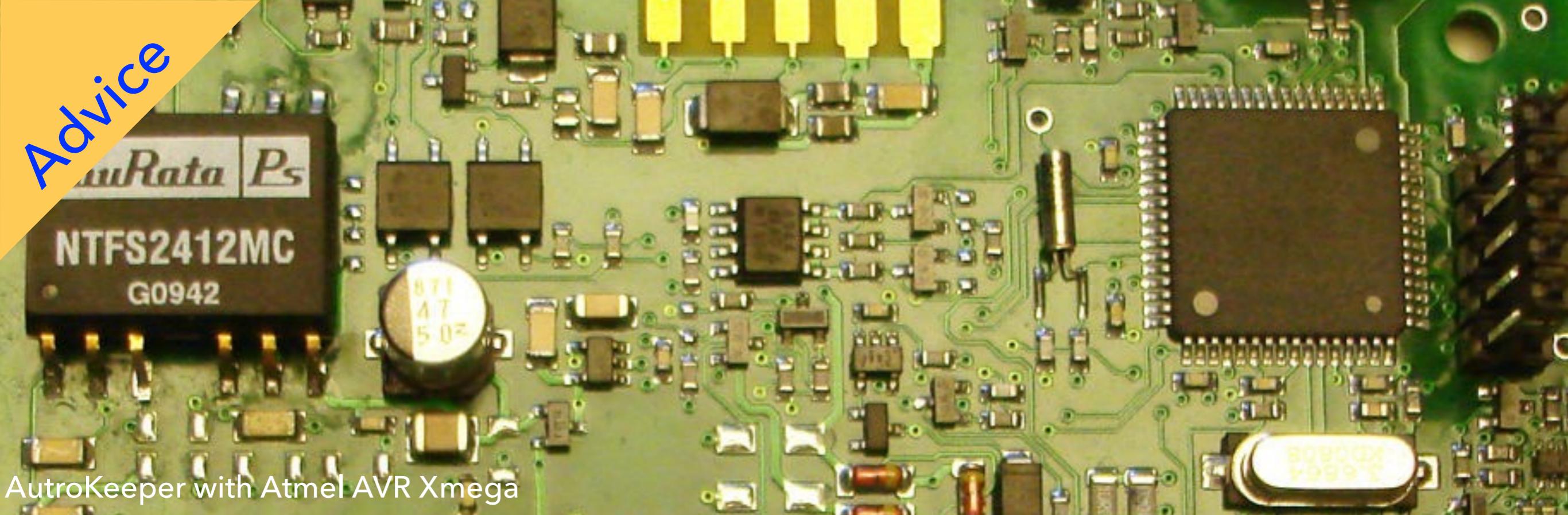
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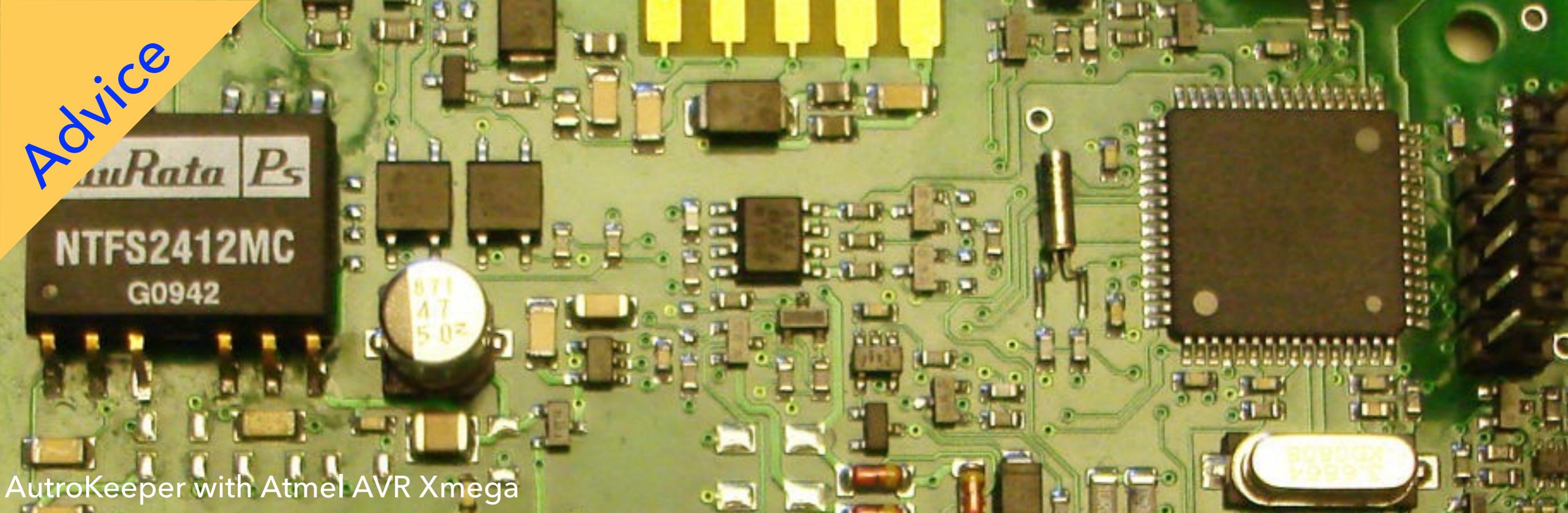


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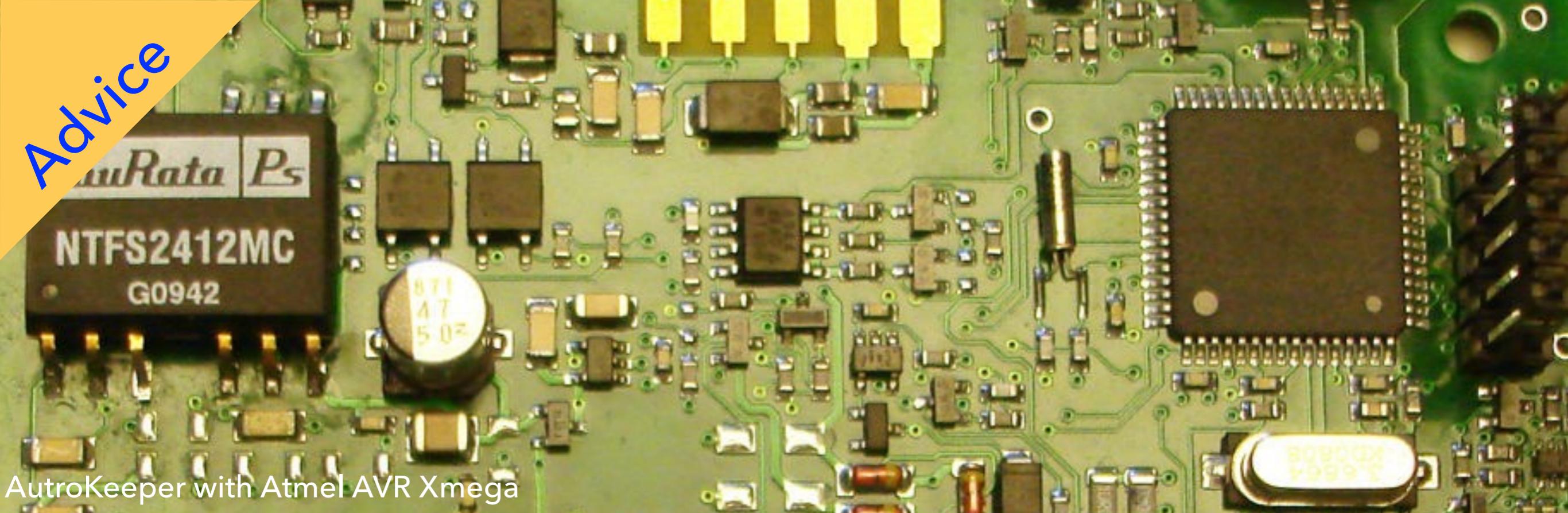
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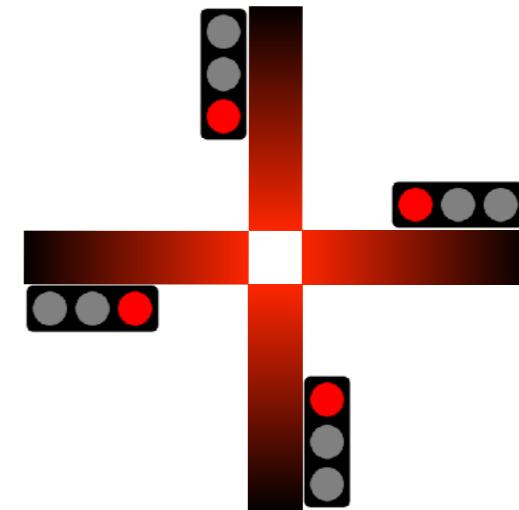
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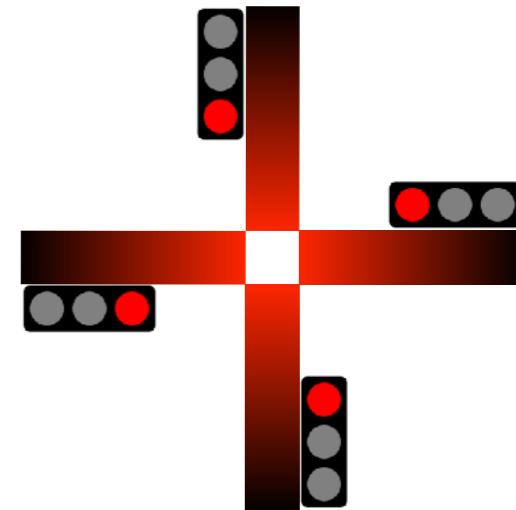
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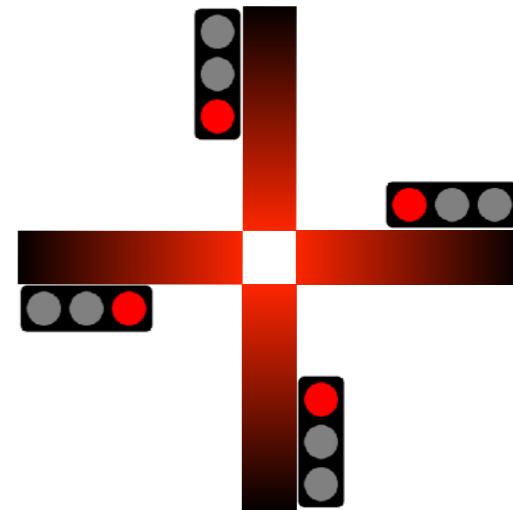
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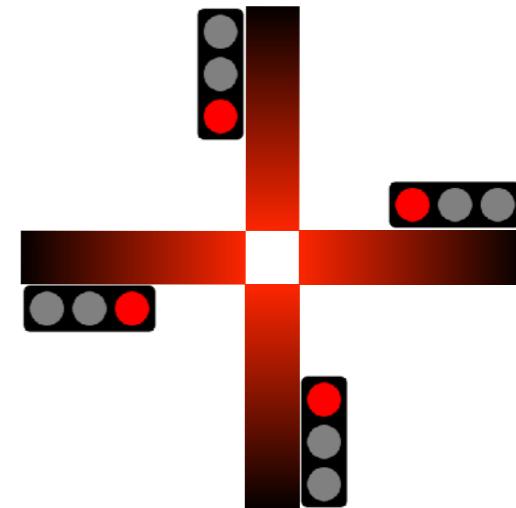
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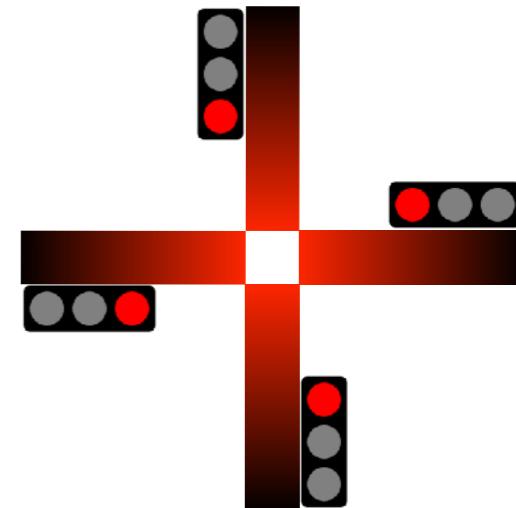
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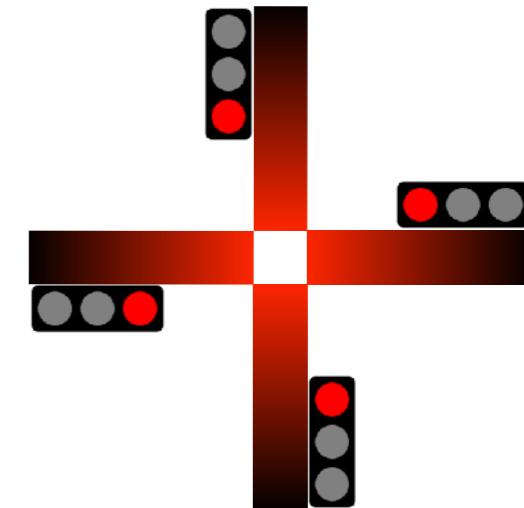
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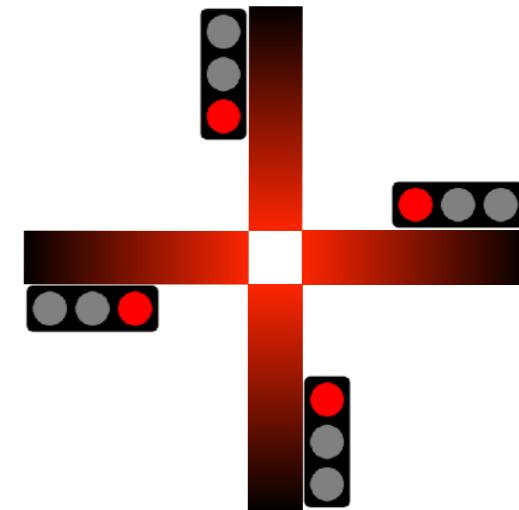
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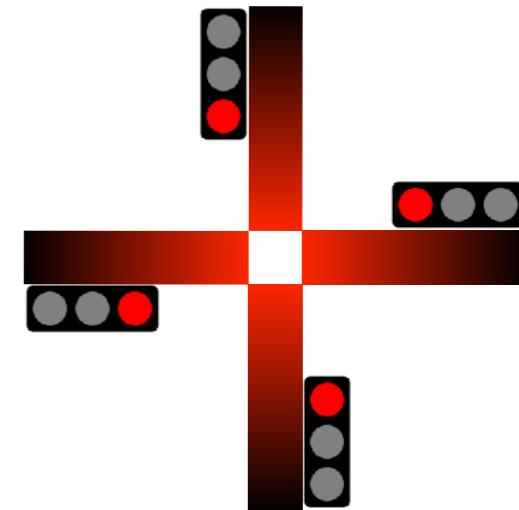
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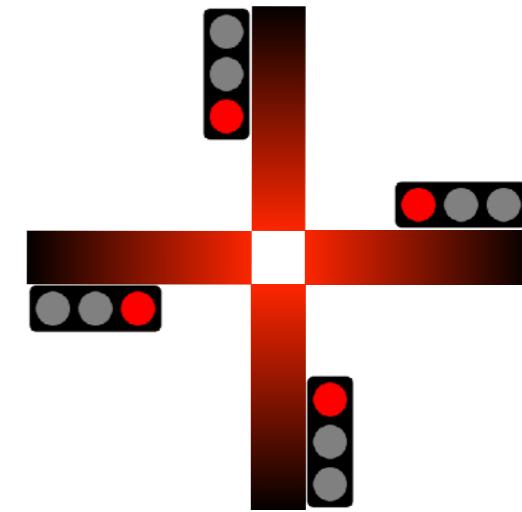
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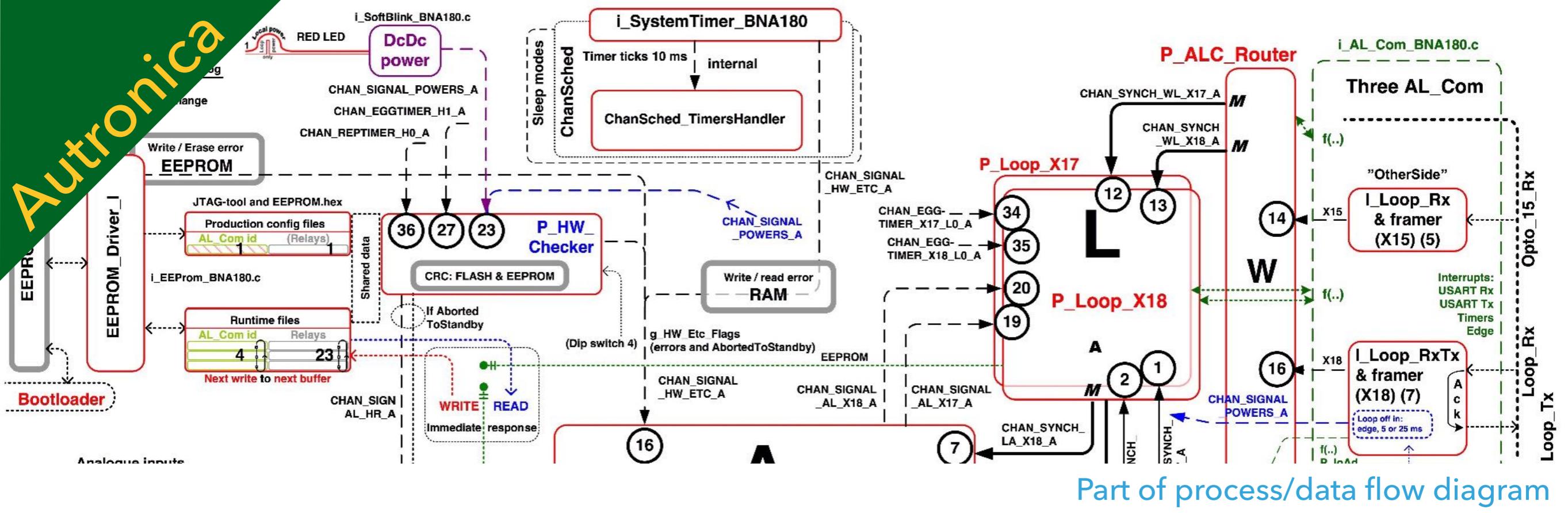
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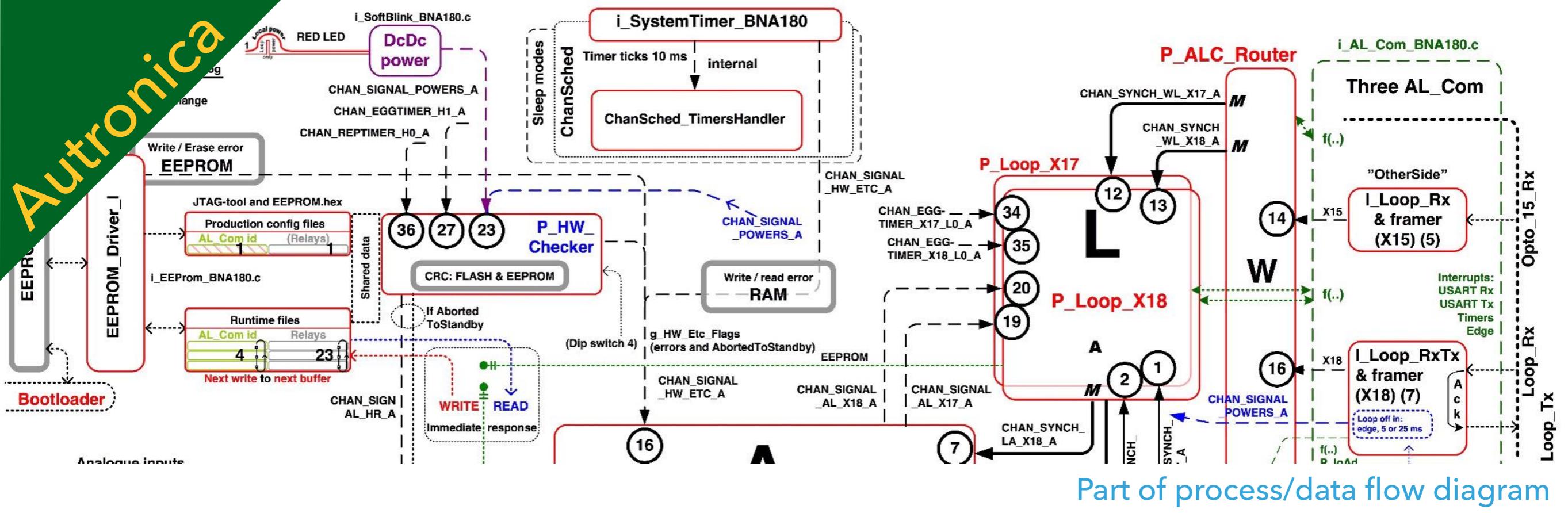
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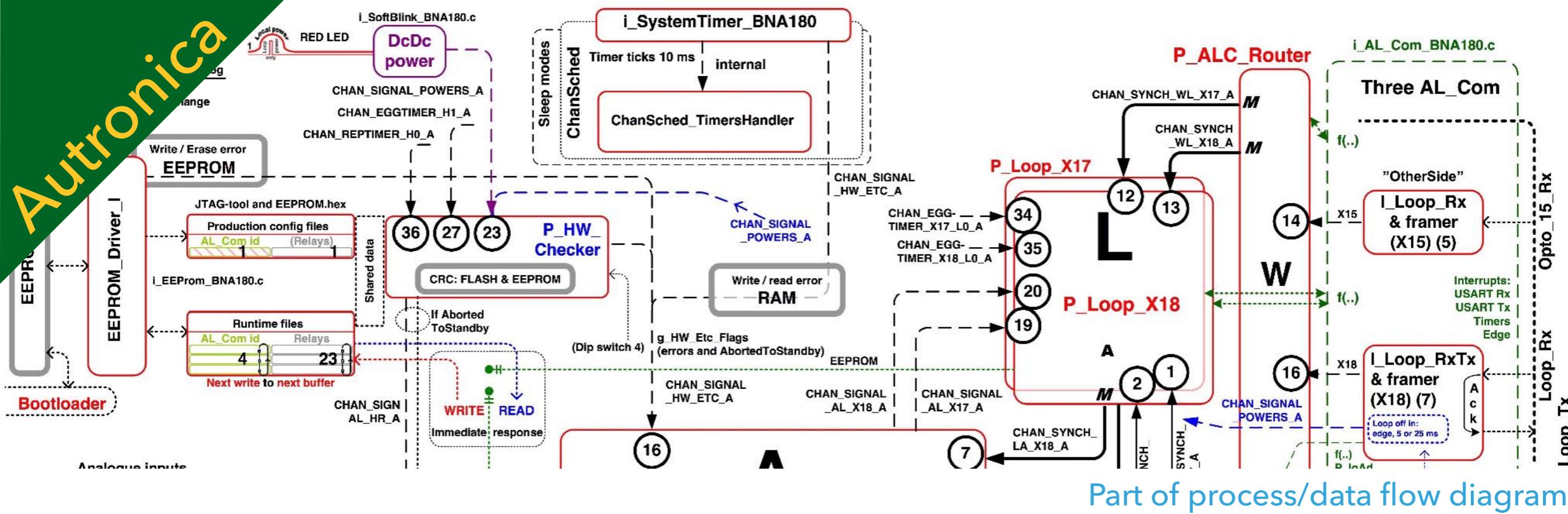


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    switch (CP->State)          // and
                                // communication
                                // state
    {
        case ST_INIT: /*Init*/ break;
        case ST_IN:
        {
            CHAN_IN(G_CHAN_IN,CP->Chan_val1);
            CP->State = ST_APPL1;
            break;
        }
        case ST_APPL1:
        {
            // Process val1
            CP->State = ST_OUT;
            break;
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void P_Extended_Chansched (void)
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    // Init here                                // state only
    while (TRUE)
    {
        switch (CP->State)
        {
            case ST_MAIN:
            {
                CHAN_IN(G_CHAN_IN,CP->Chan_val2);
                // Process val2
                CHAN_OUT(G_CHAN_OUT,CP->Chan_val2);
                CP->State = ST_MAIN; // option1
                break;
            }
        }
    }
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SAME CODE IN A LIBRARY AND OCCAM

```
void P_libcsp2 (Channel *in, Channel *out)
{
    int val3;
    for(;;)
    {
        ChanInInt (in, &val3);
        // Process val3
        ChanOutInt (out, val3);
    }
}
```

```
PROC P_occam (CHAN OF INT in, out)
WHILE TRUE
INT val4:
SEQ
    in ? val4
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6.     SET_EGGTIMER (CHAN_EGGTIMER, LED_Timeout_Tick);
7.     SET_REPTIMER (CHAN_REPTIMER, ADC_TIME_TICKS);
8.     CHAN_OUT (CHAN_DATA_0, Data_0); // first output
9.     while (TRUE)
10.    {
23.    }
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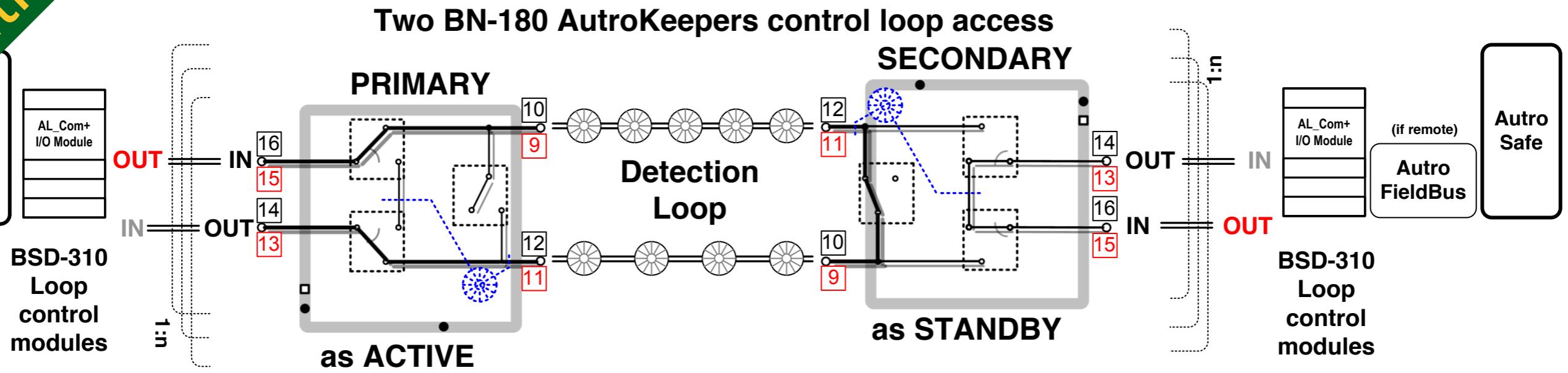
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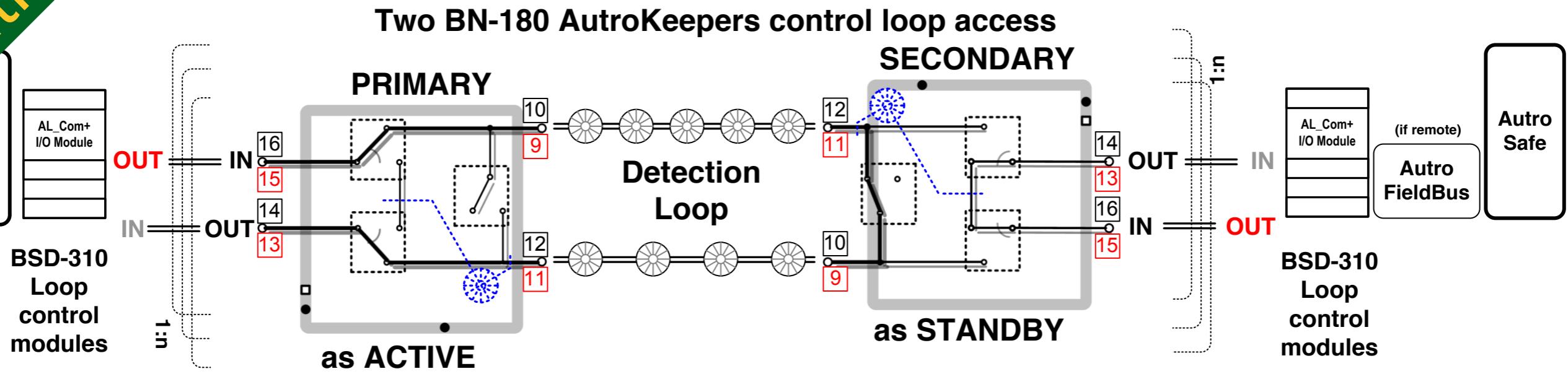
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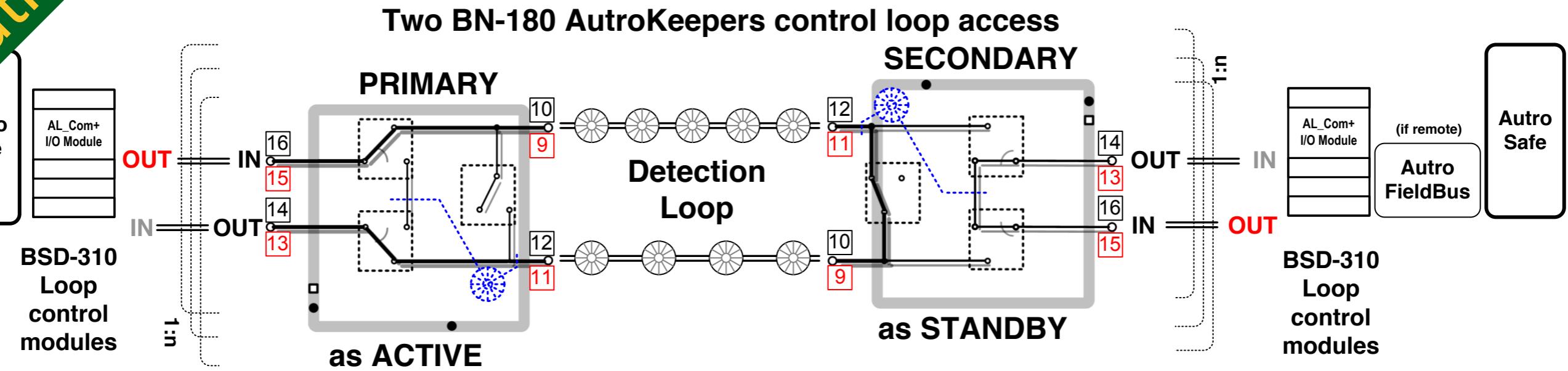
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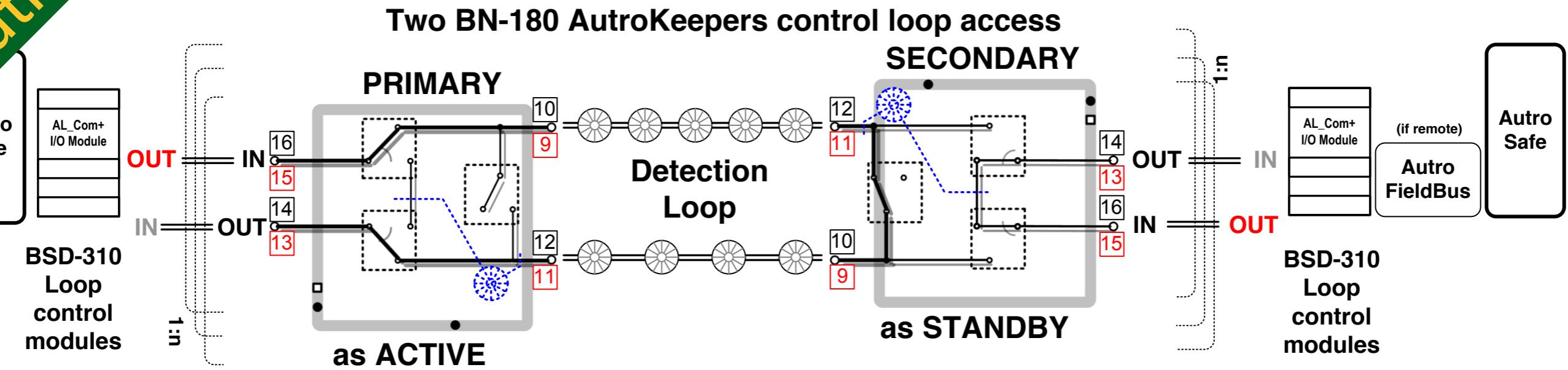


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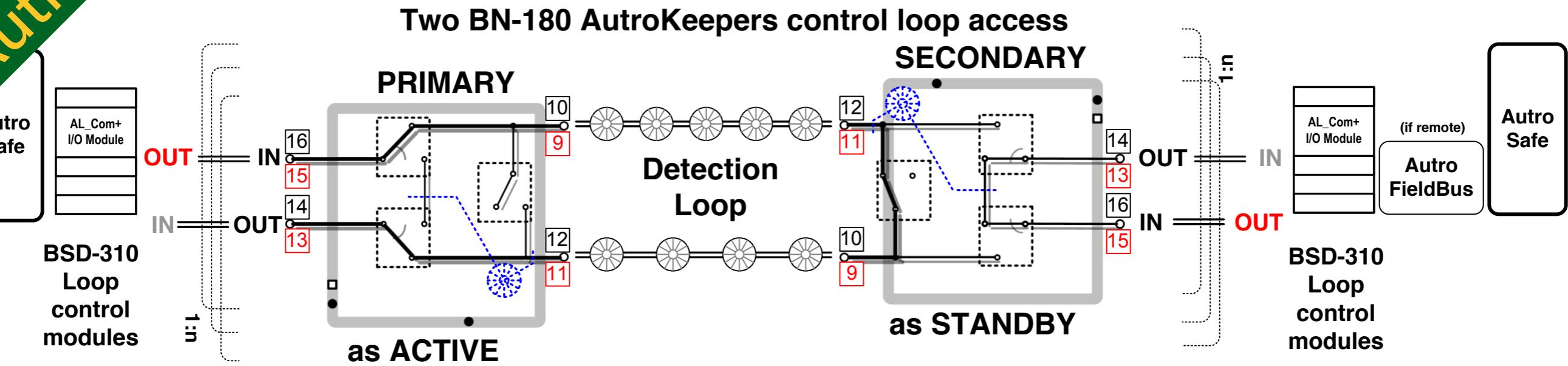
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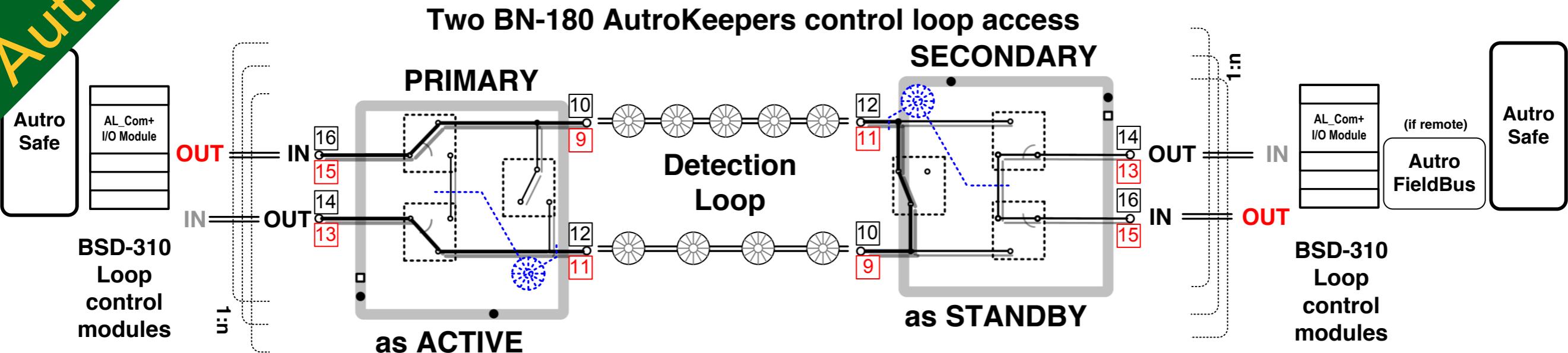


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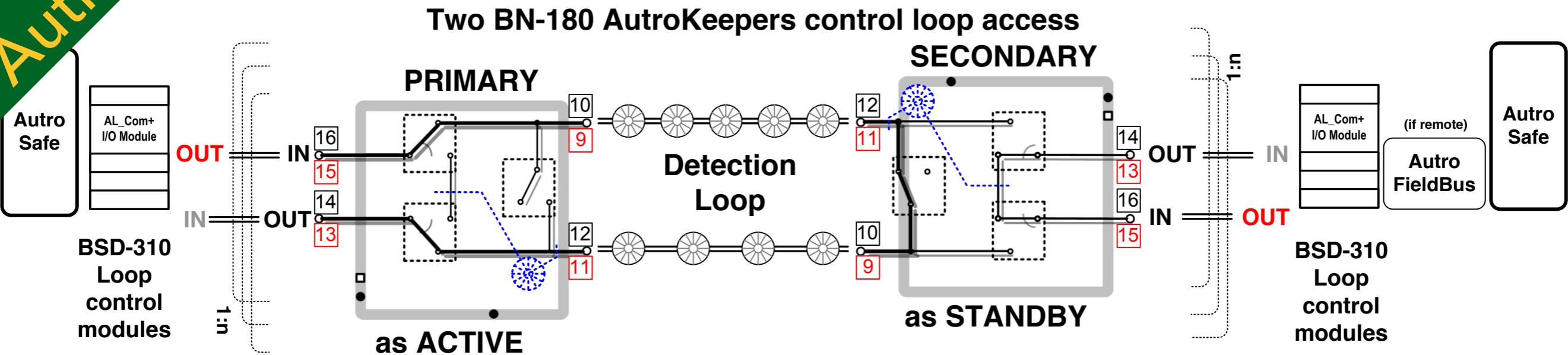


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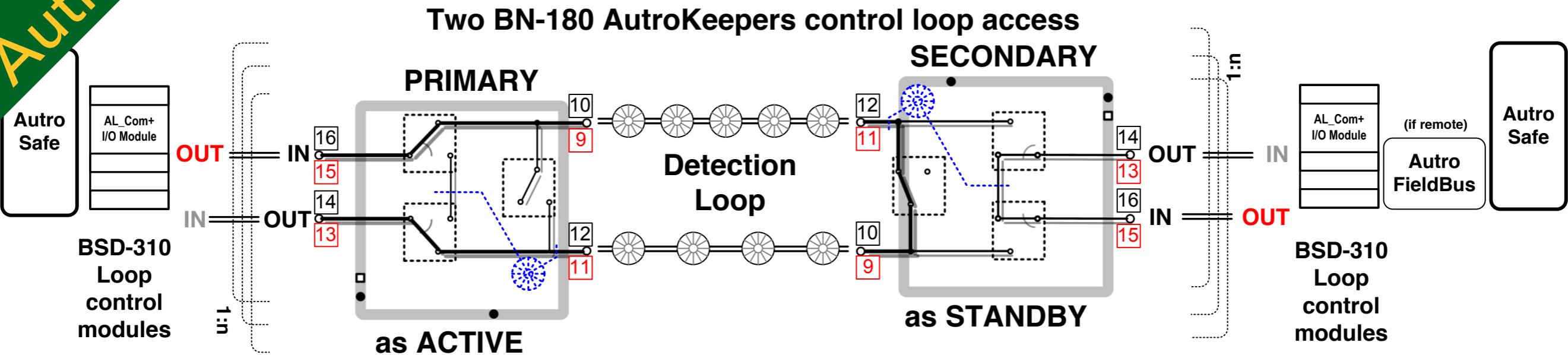


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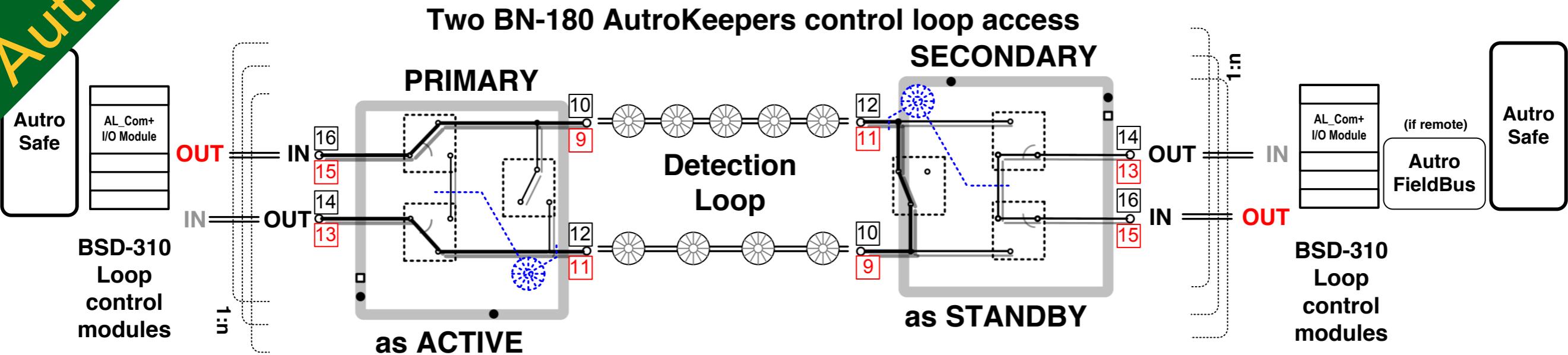


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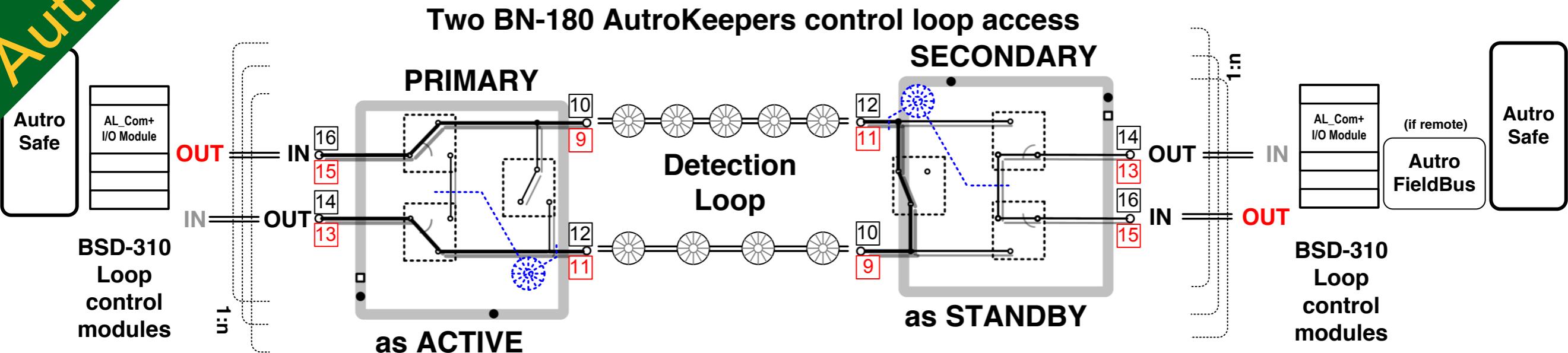


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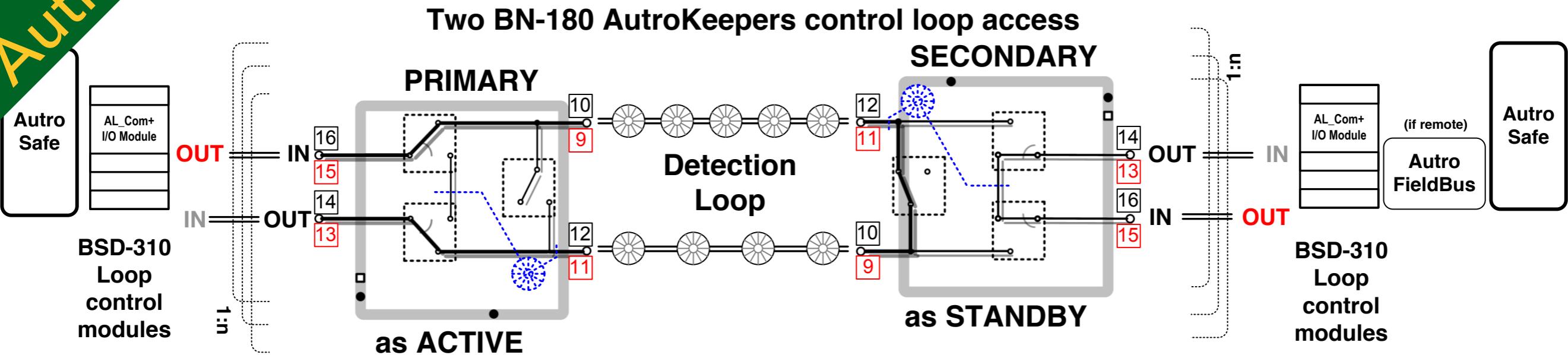


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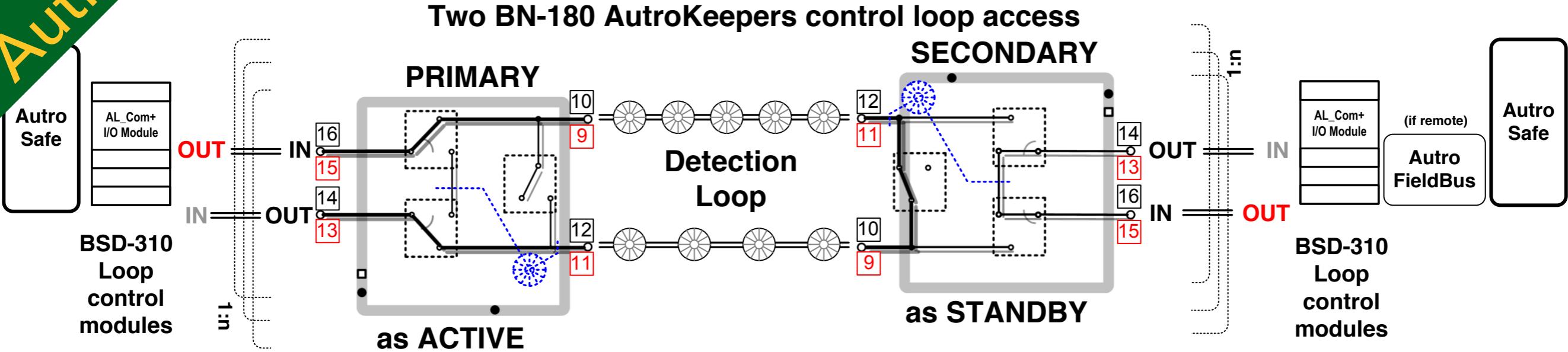
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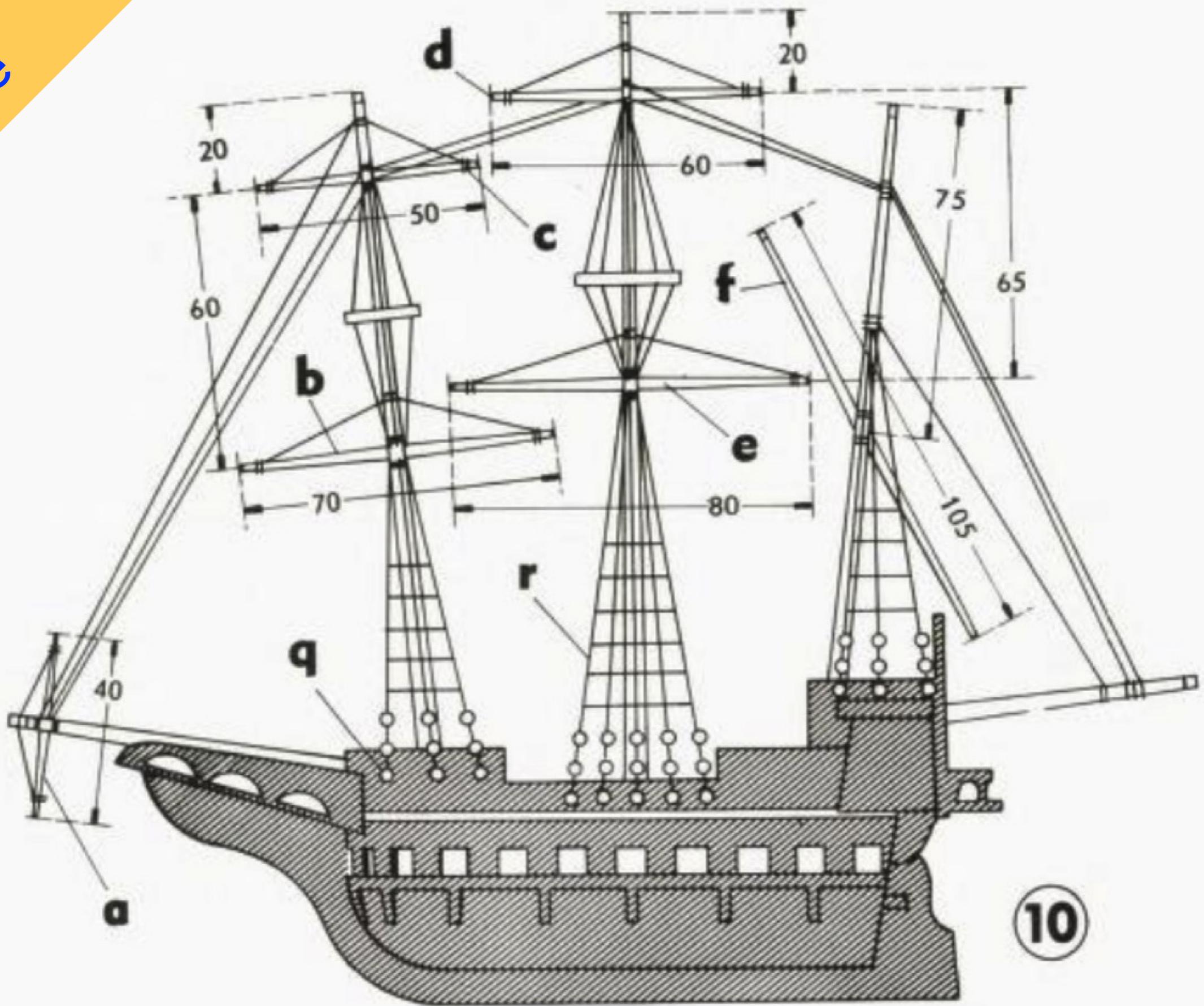
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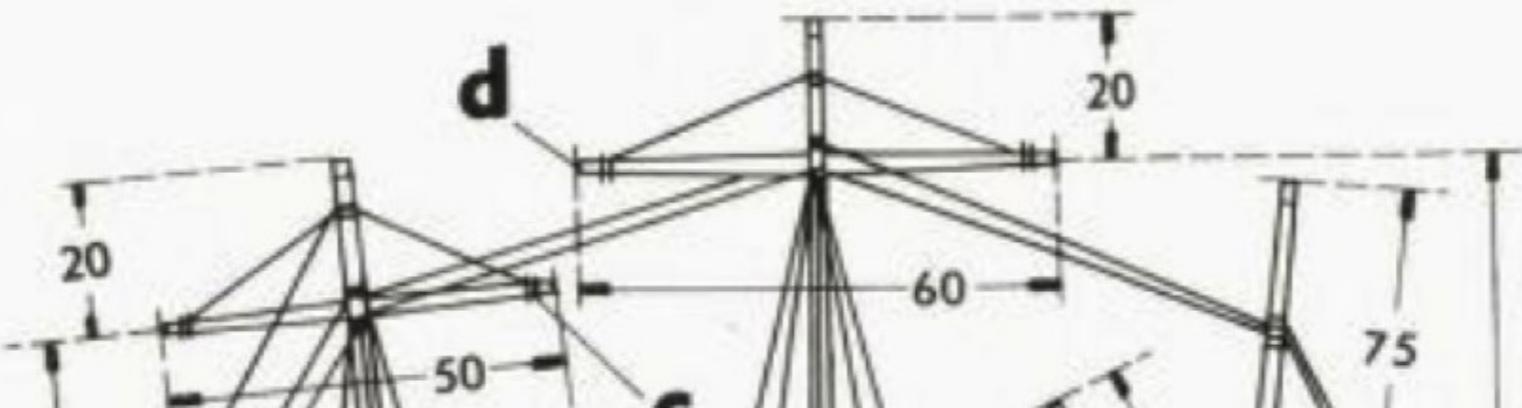
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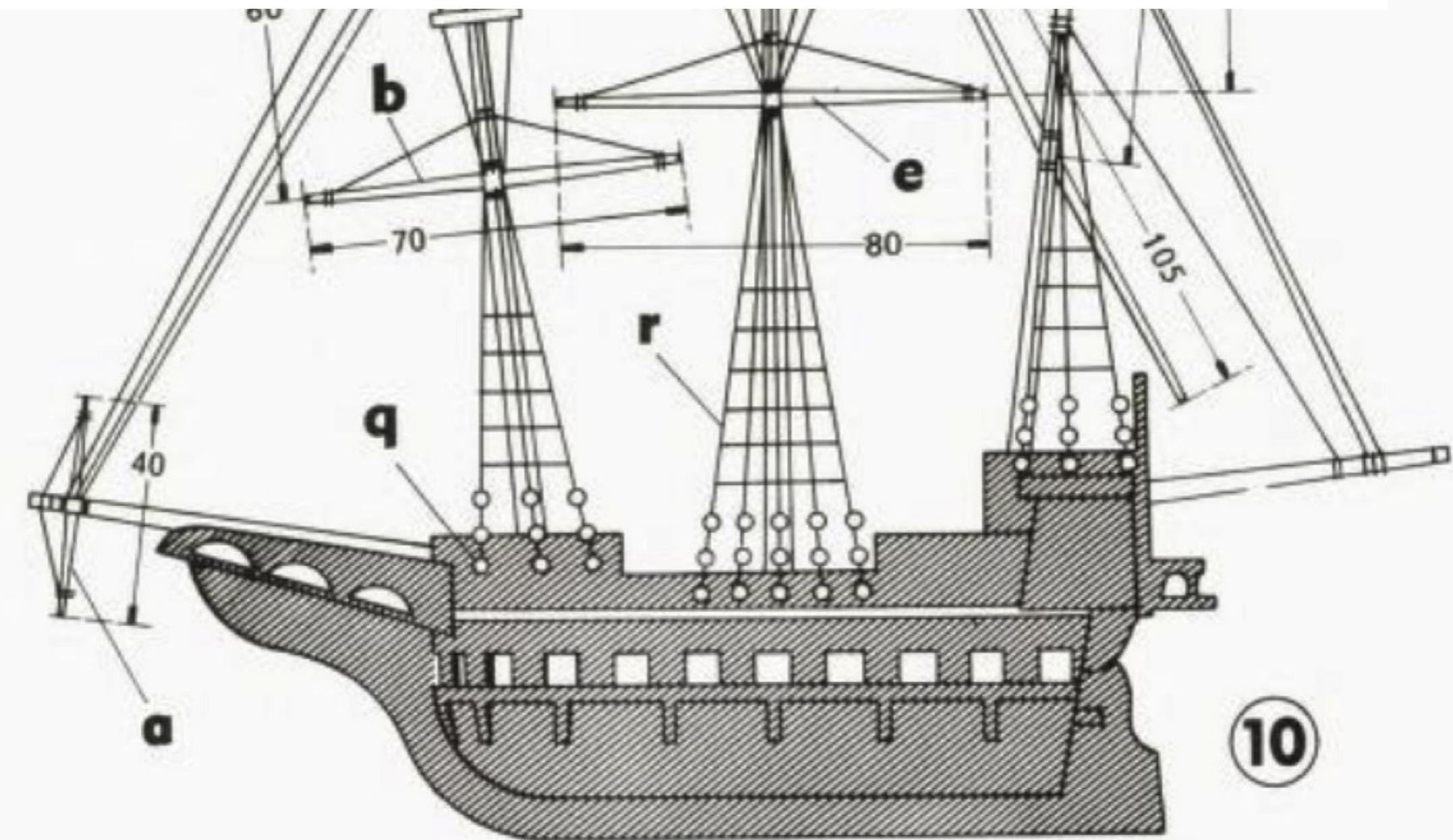
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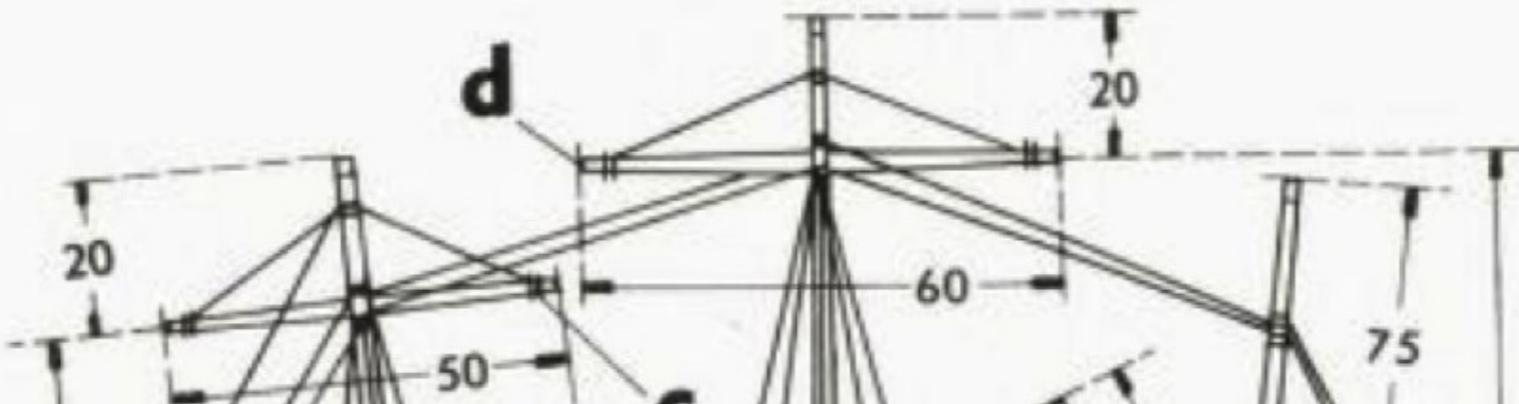
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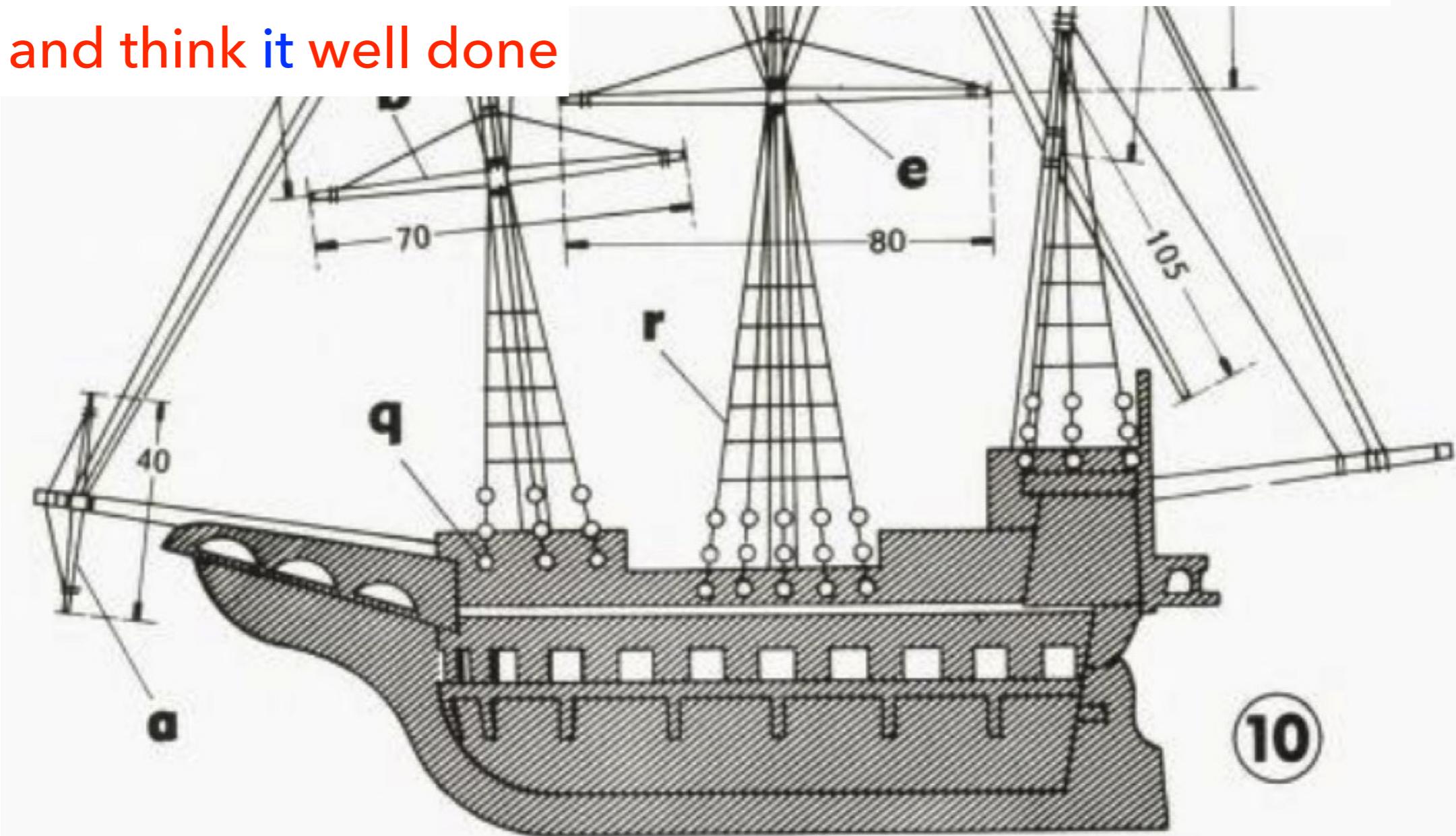
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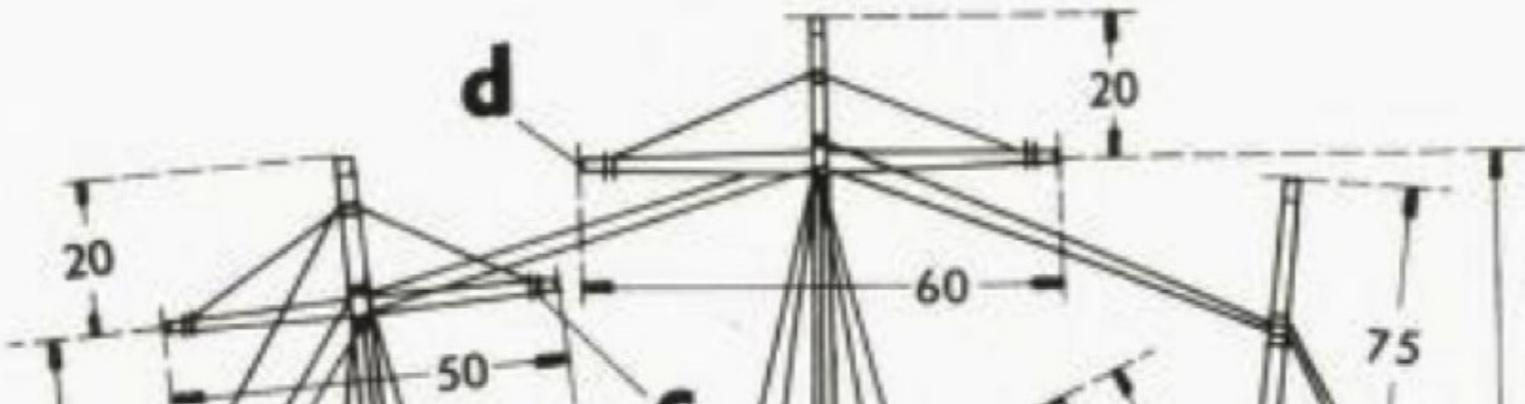
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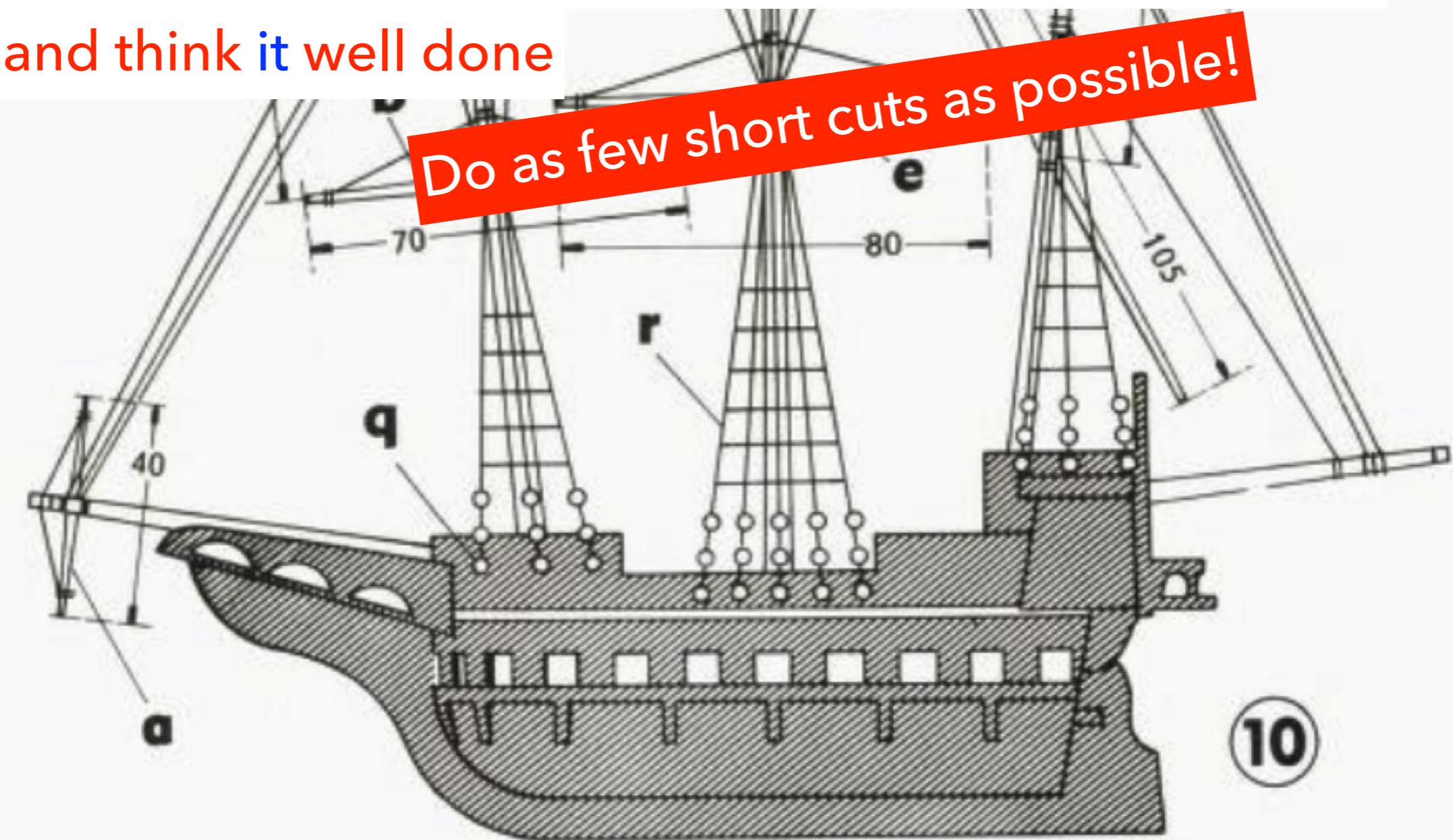
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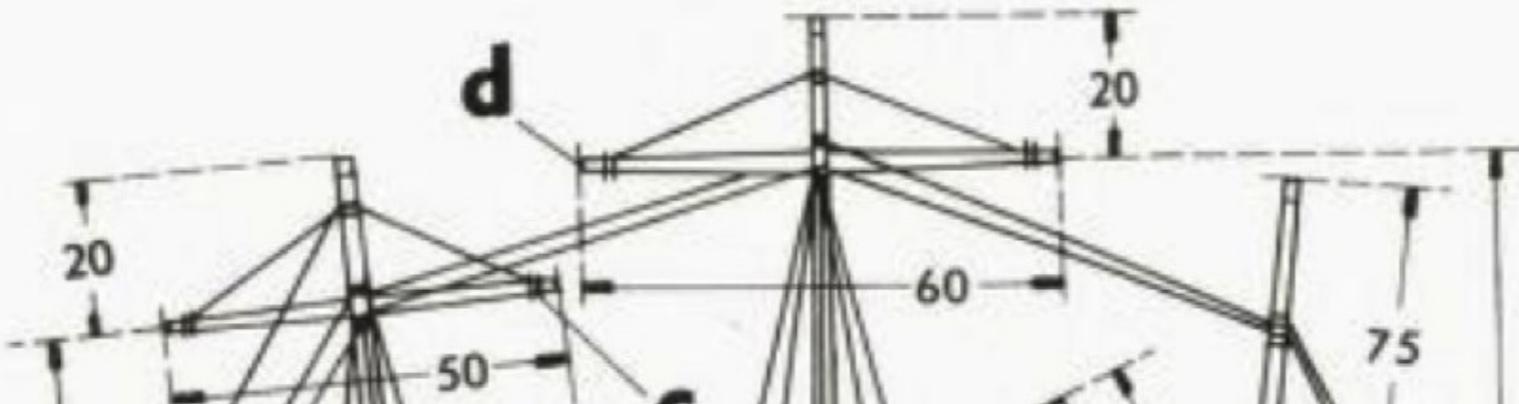
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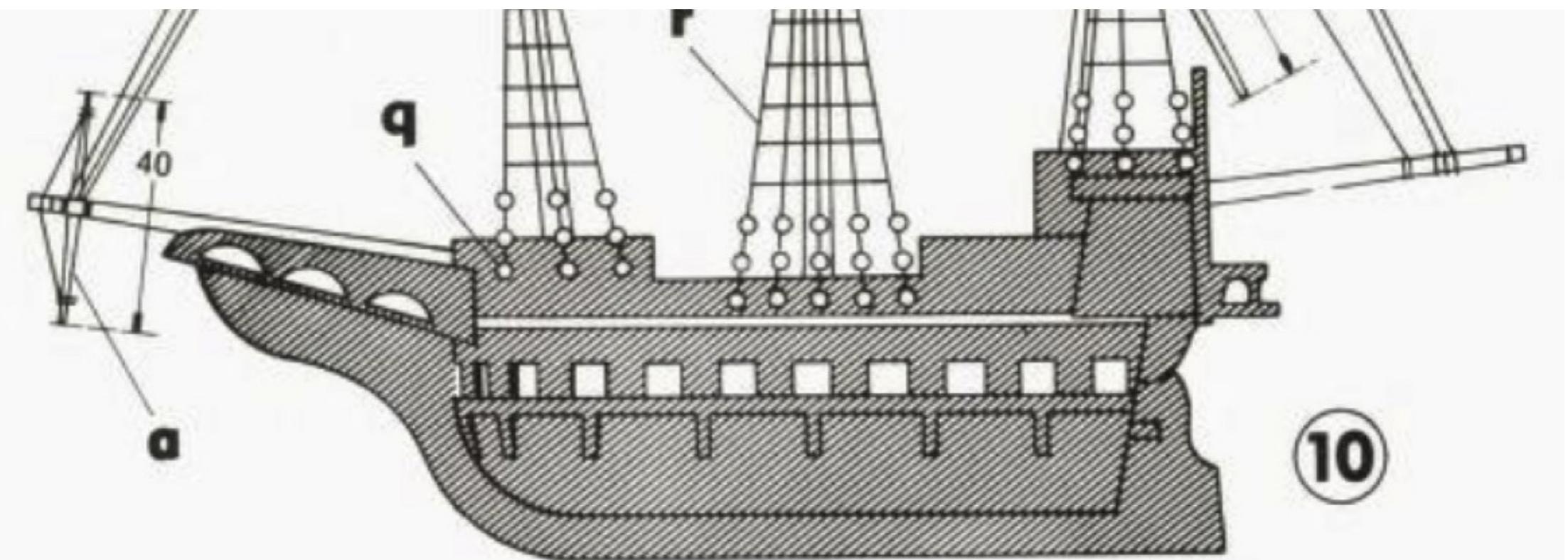
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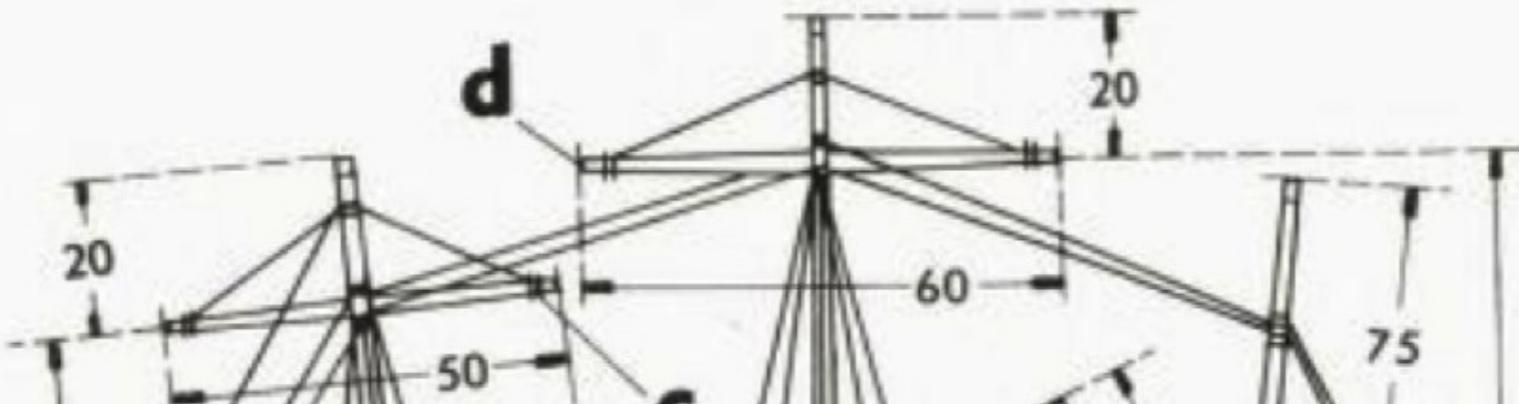
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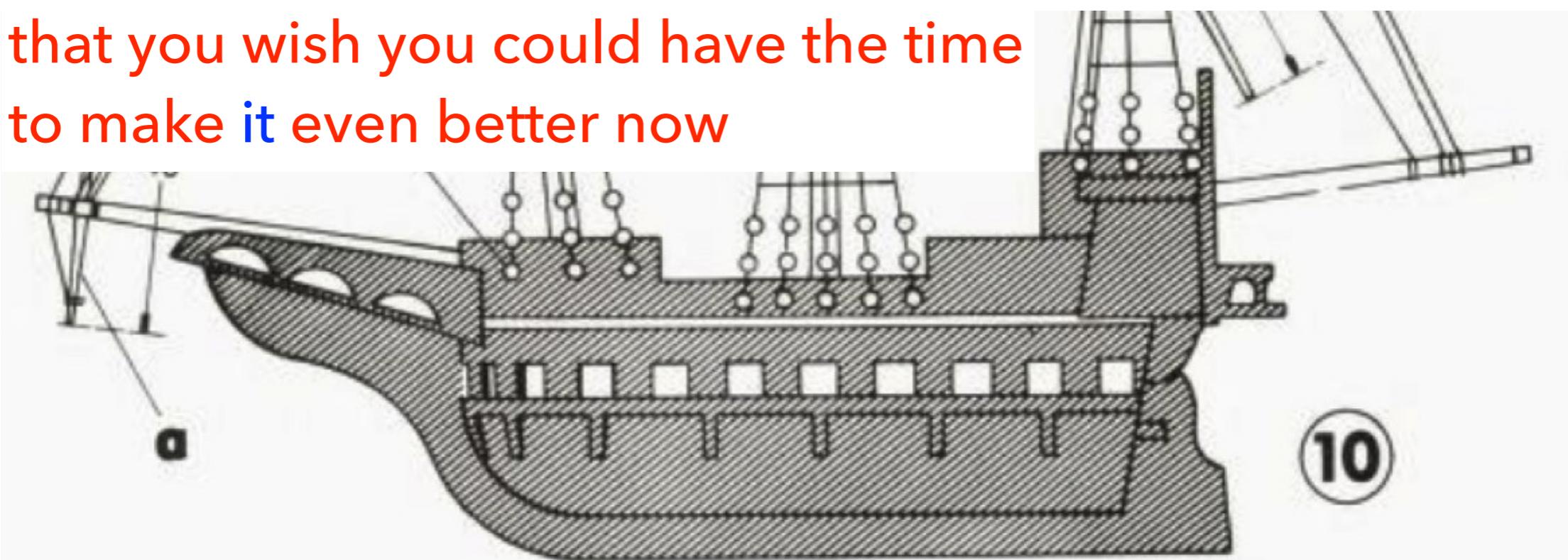
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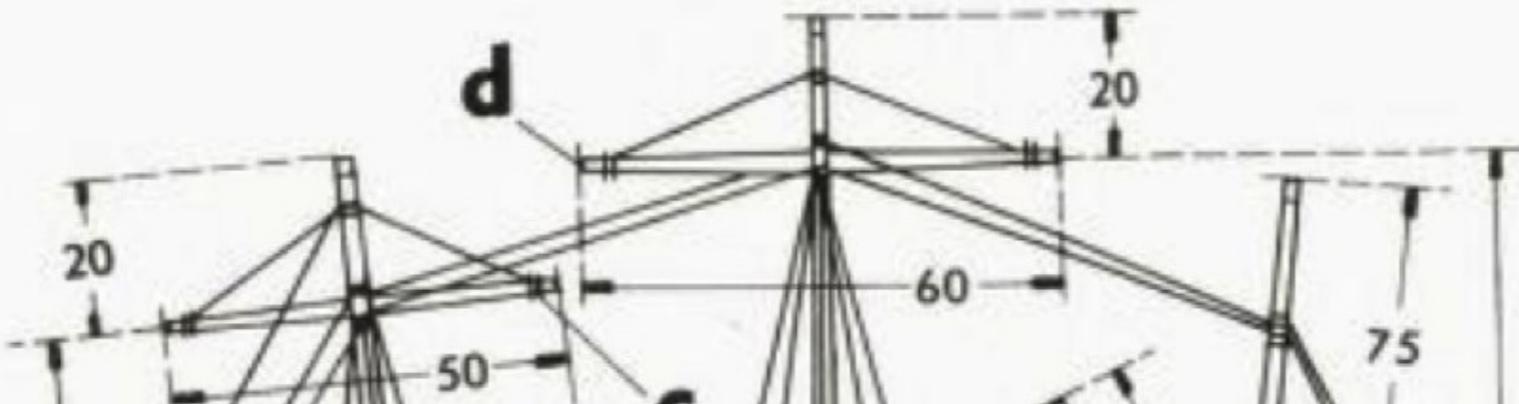
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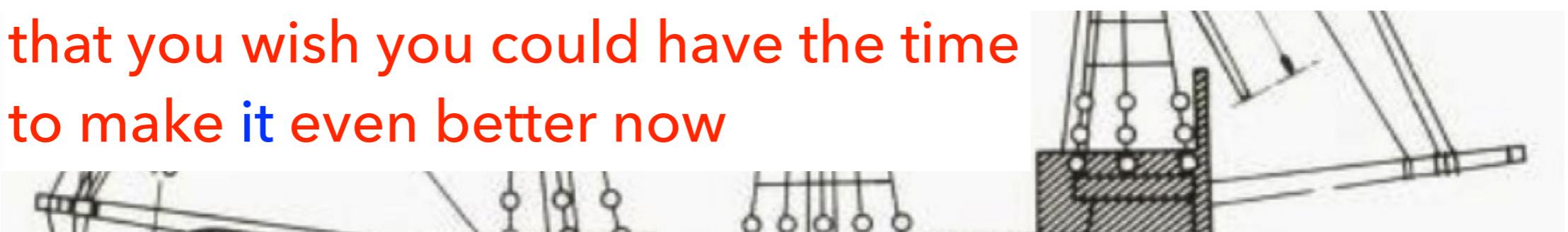


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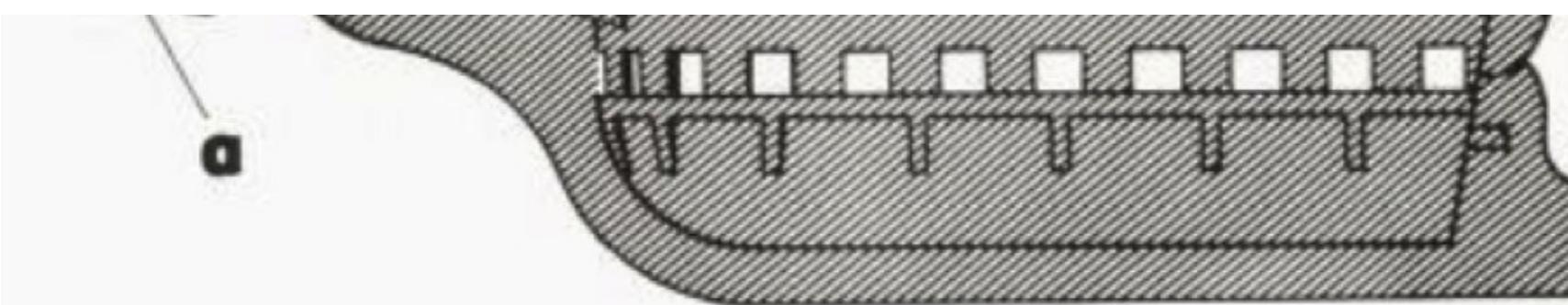
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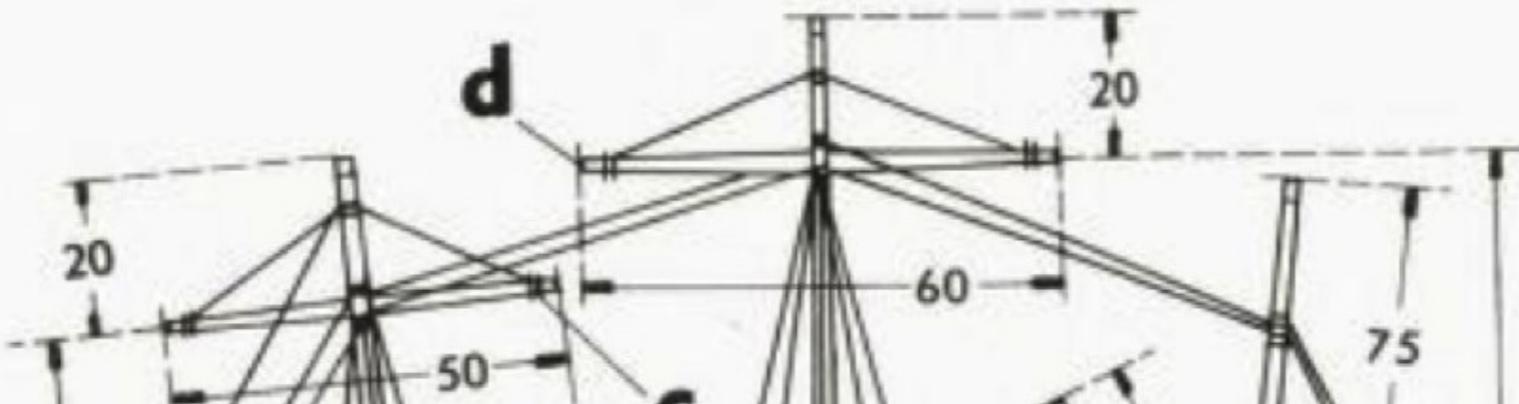


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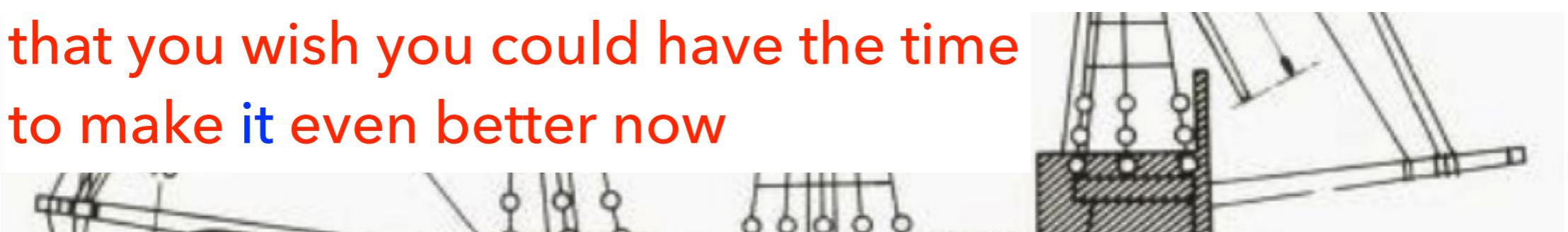


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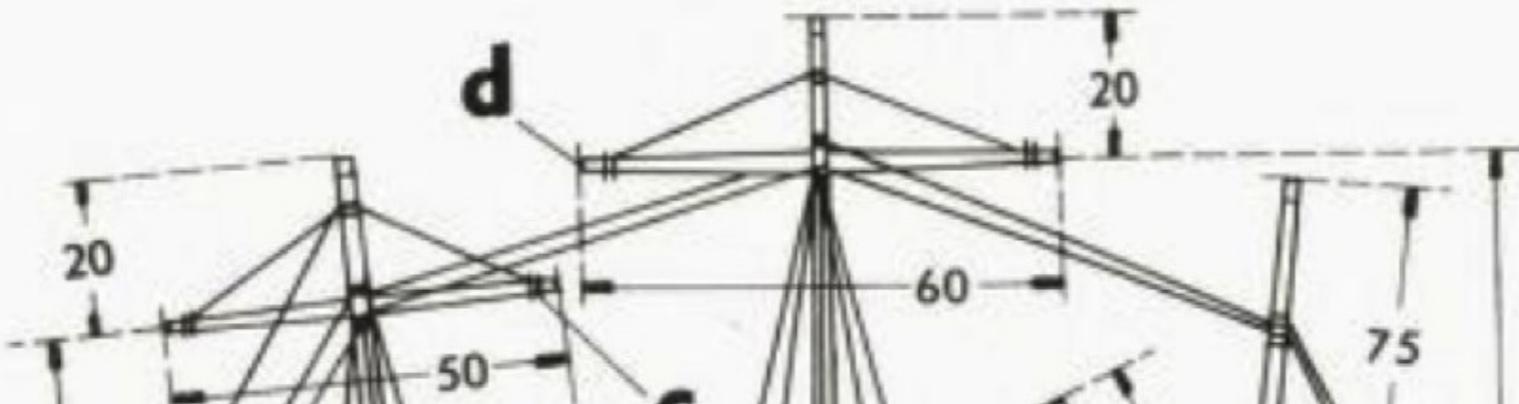
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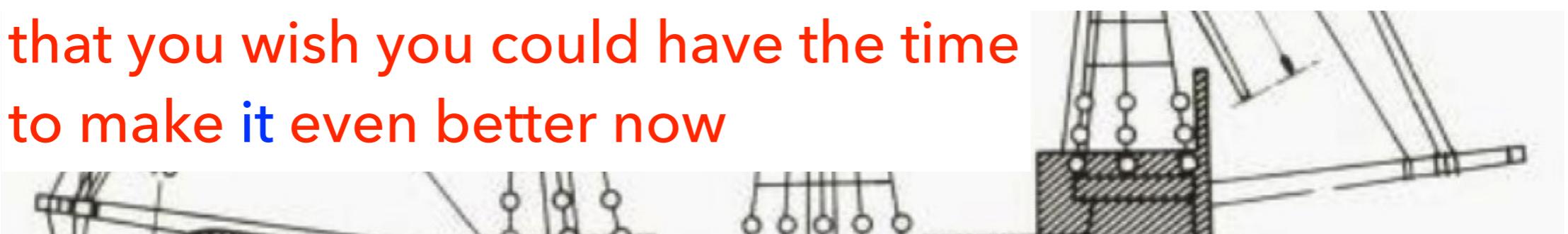
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