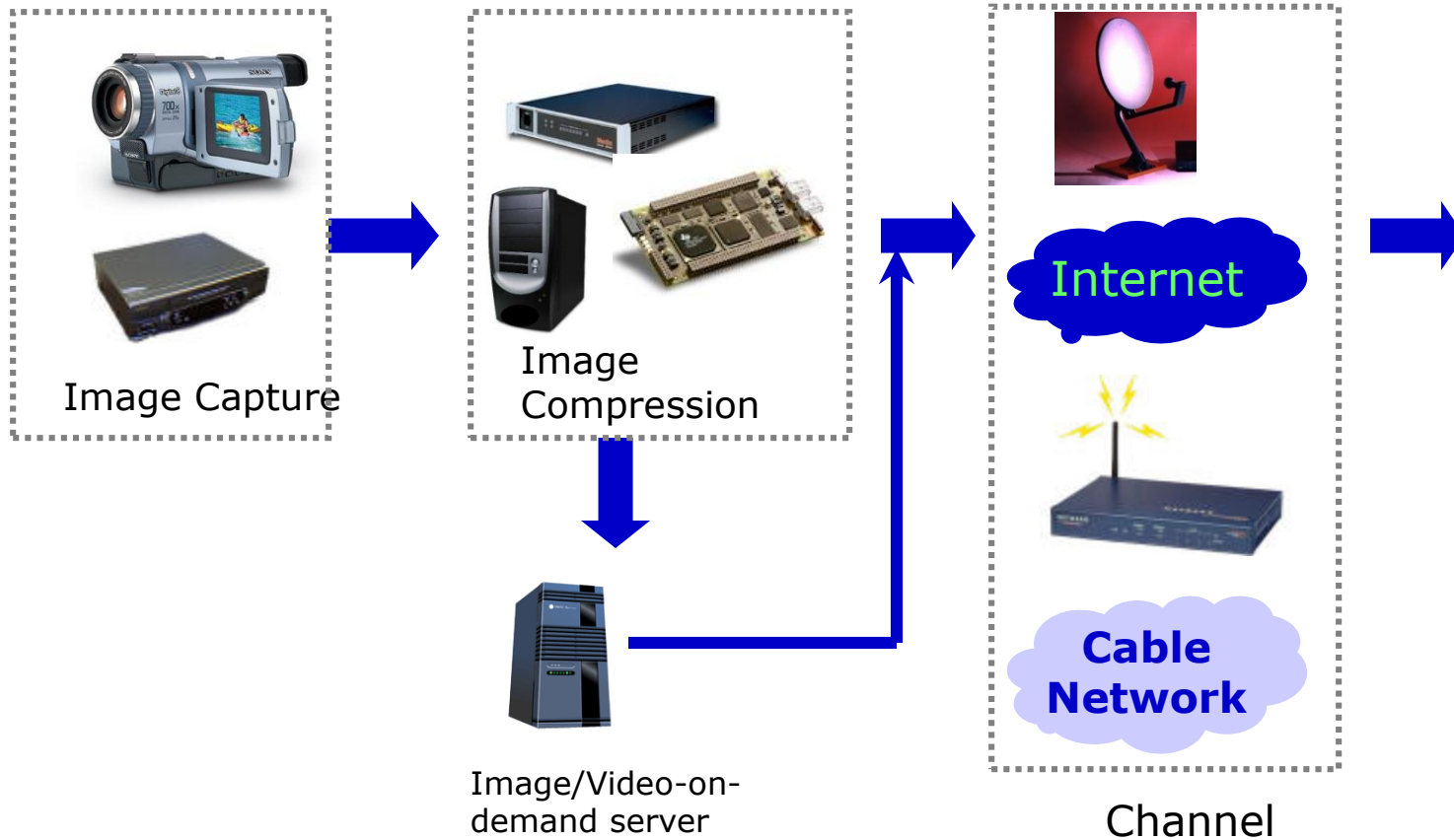




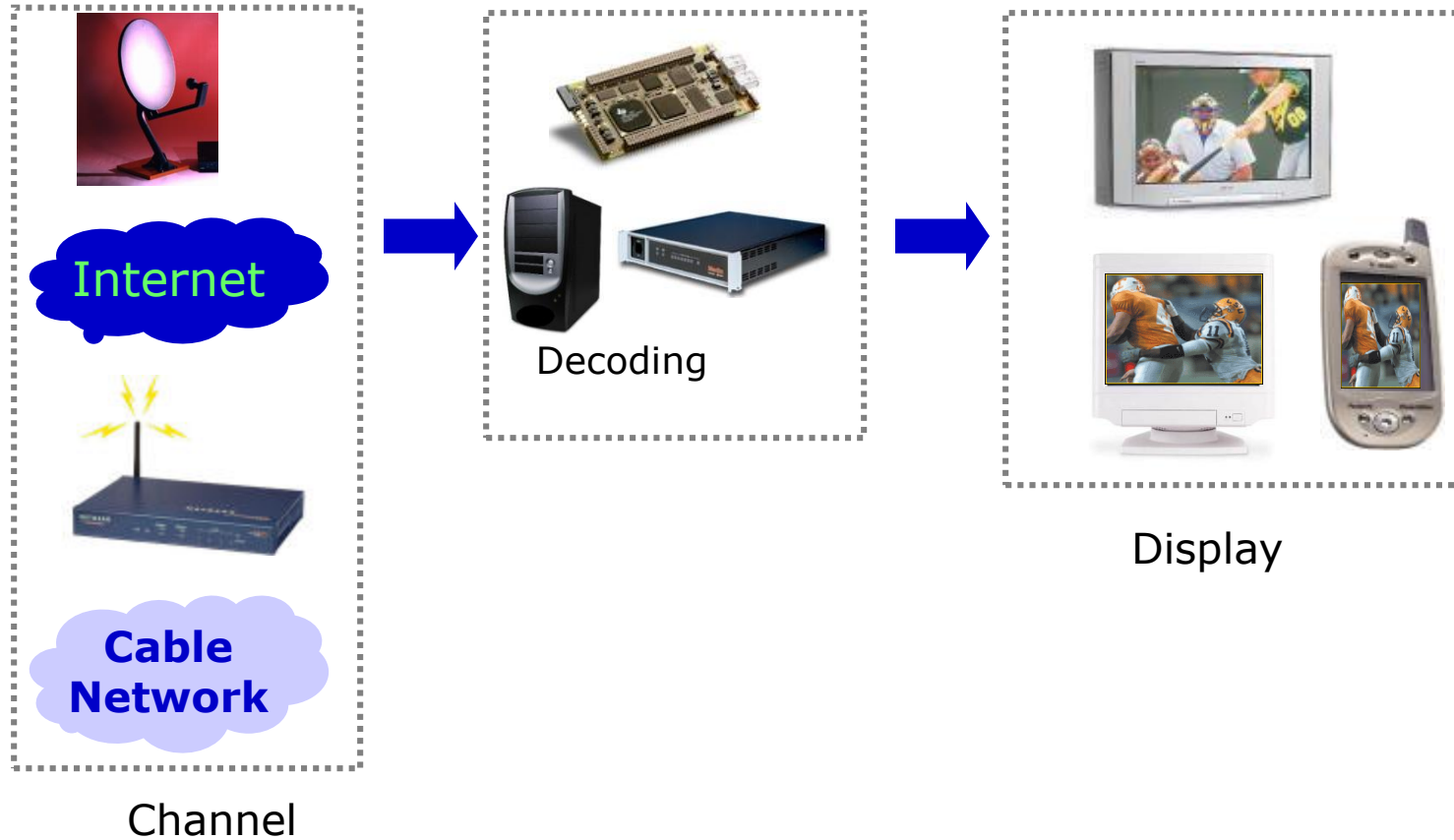
# Introduction to Image Communication Over Networks



# End-to-End Video Communication System

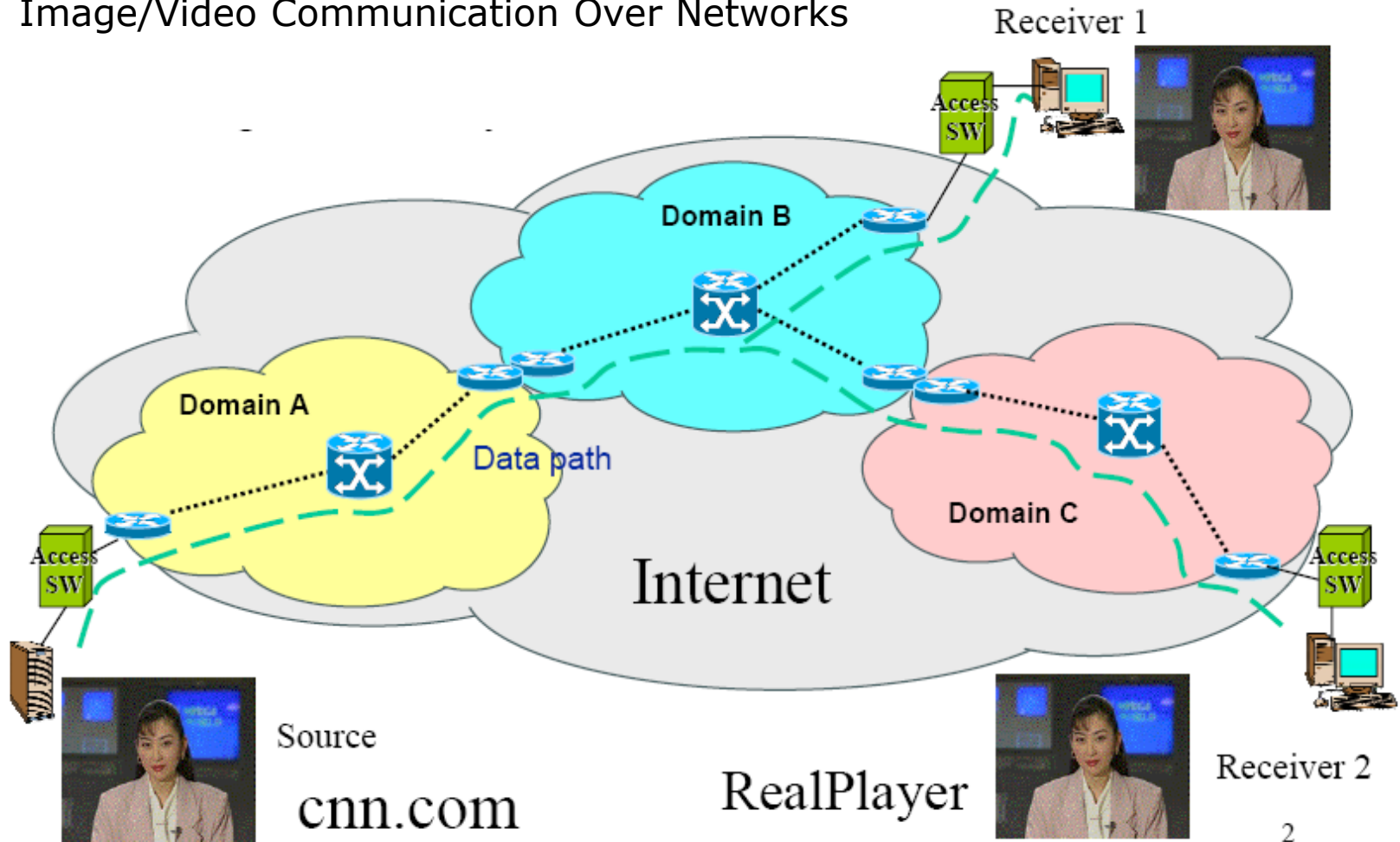


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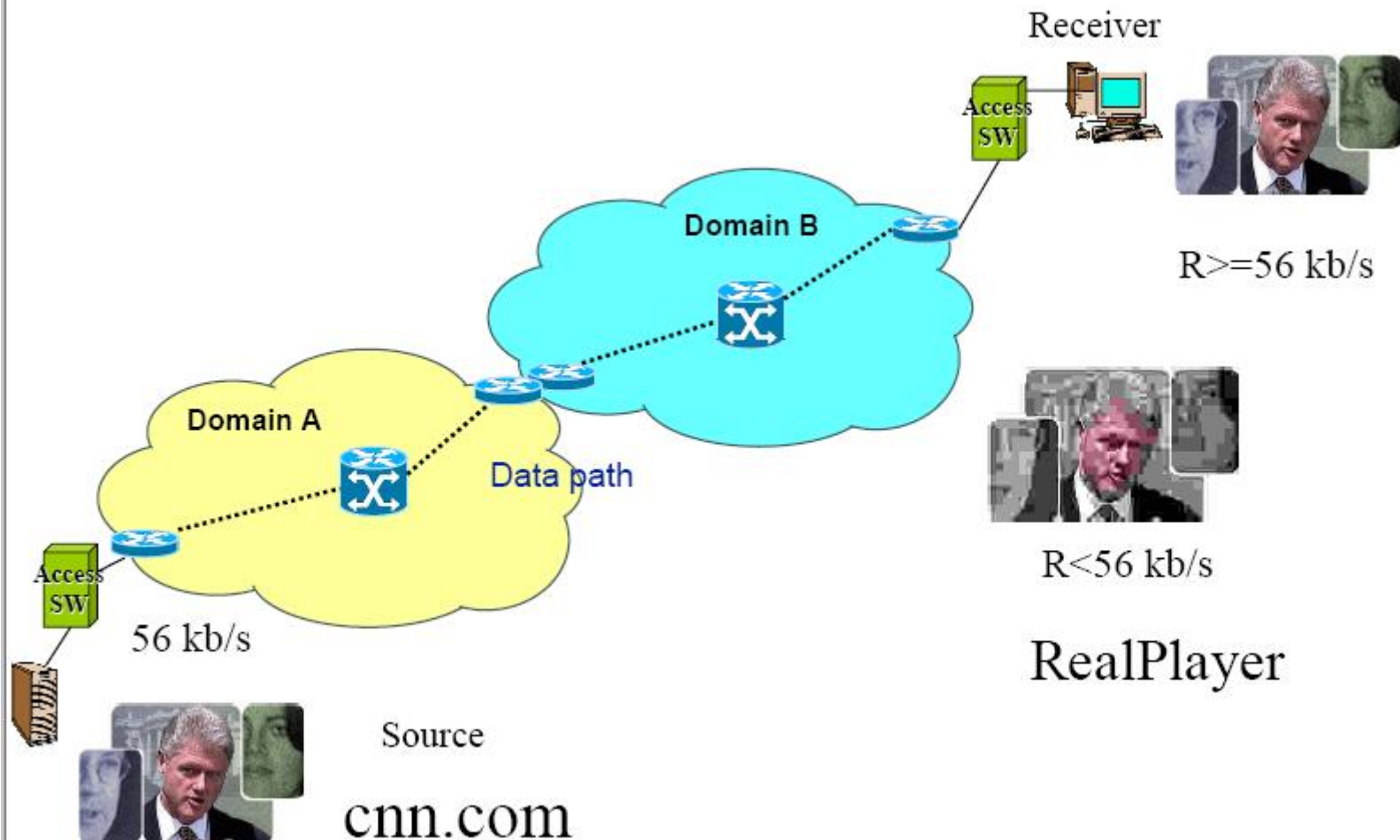


# Networking

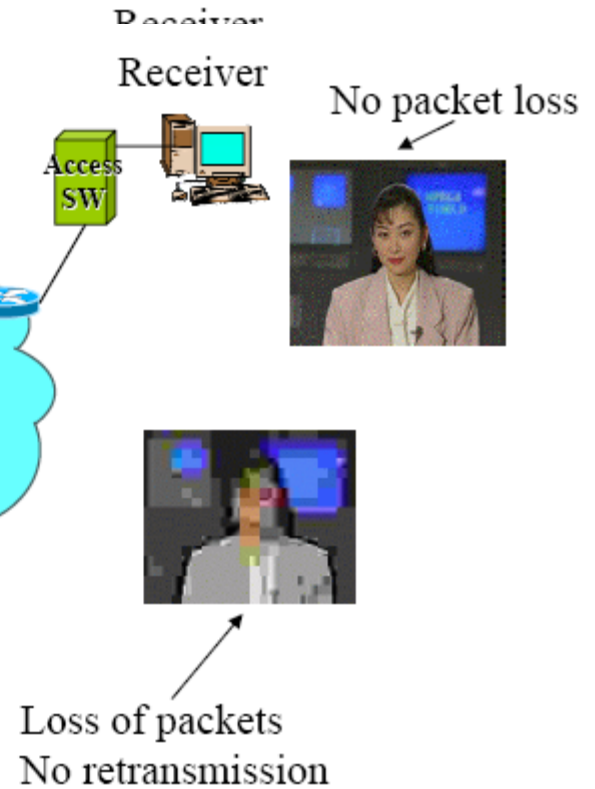
## Image/Video Communication Over Networks



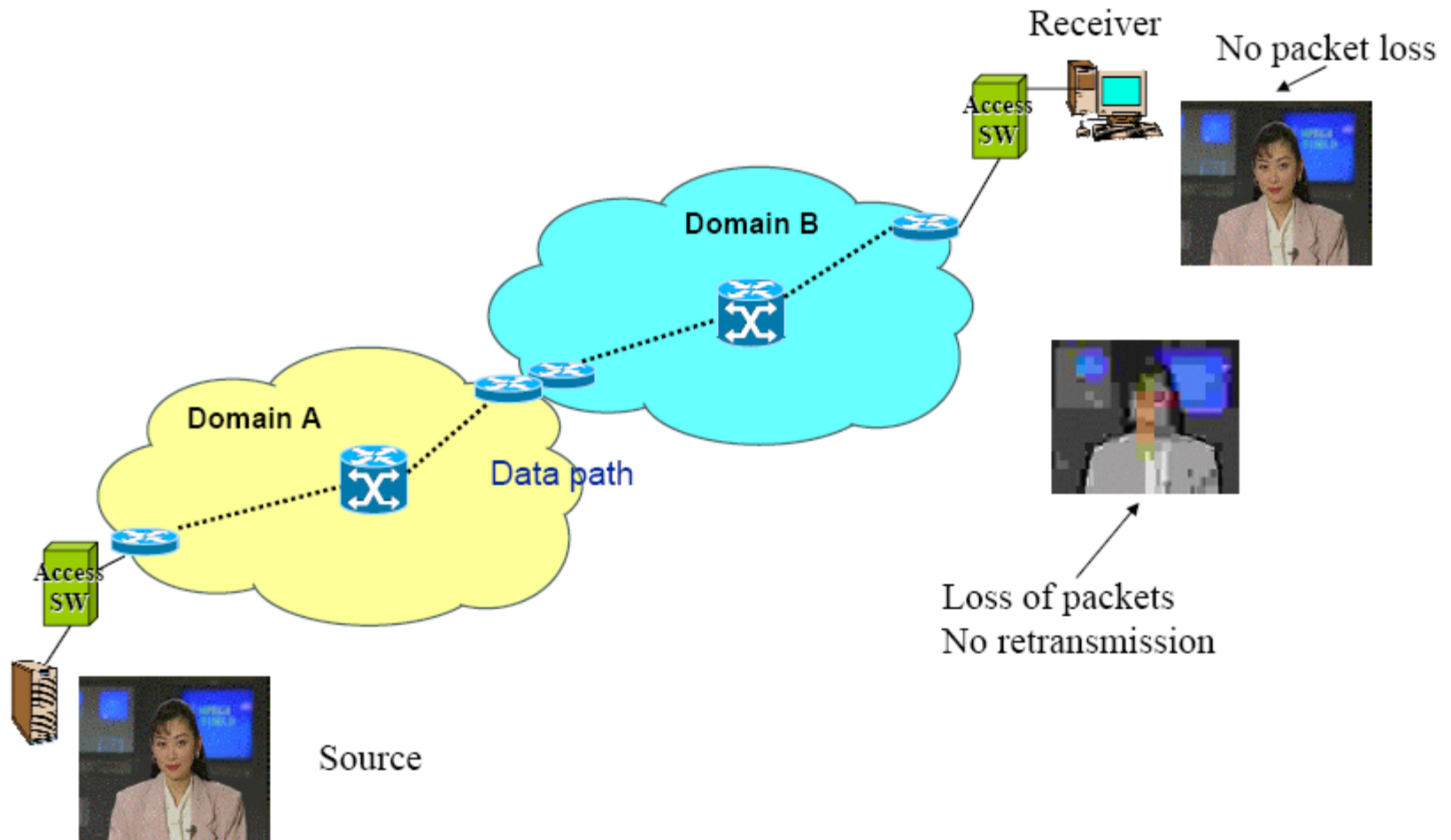
# Time-Varying Bandwidth



## End-to-end delay constraint



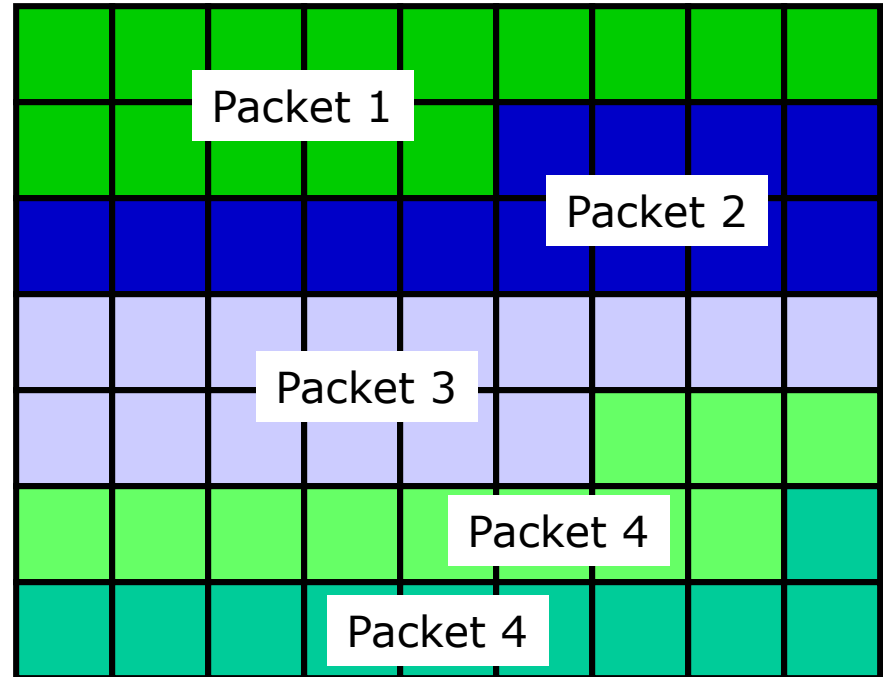
# Effect of Packet Loss



# Issues in Image Transmission

## *Packetization*

- Partition the image data into packets / slices, each packet can be independently decoded.
- No prediction across packet boundary
- Typically align with block boundary
- Start with a unique packet\_start\_code





# Issues in ImageTransmission

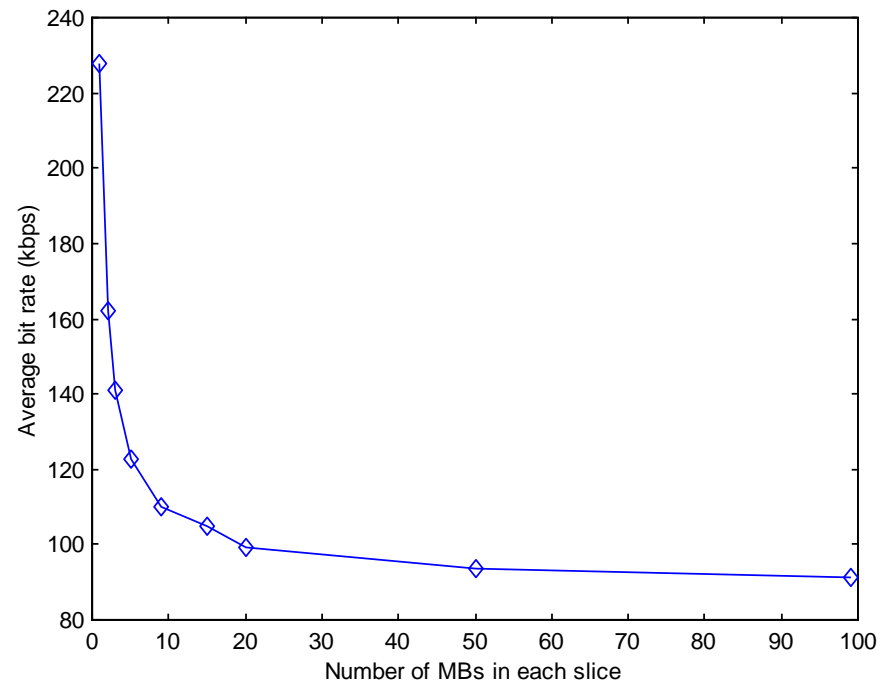
## *Packetization*

- Bit error can translate into packet loss. If a bit cannot be decoded, search for the packet header, and jump to the next packet.
- More packets: Reduced coding efficiency, improved error resilience
- Tradeoff problem: optimum packetization

Channel bit error rate  $P_e$ ; Packet length  $L$  Bits

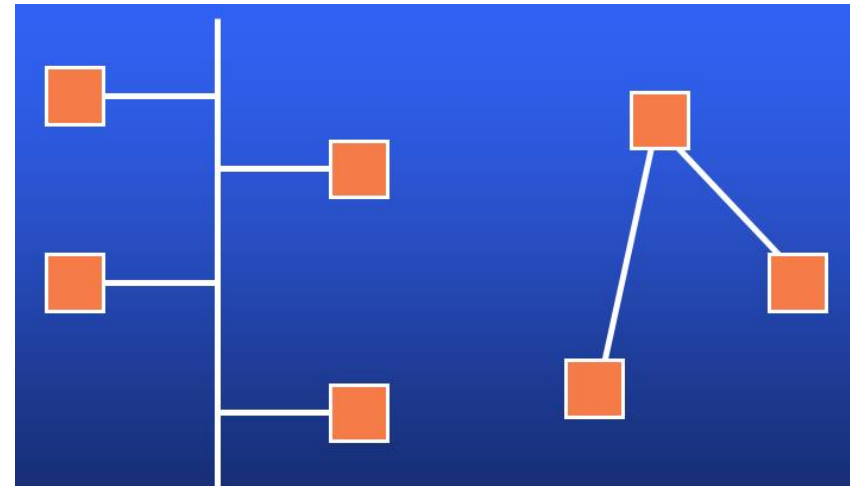
Packet loss ratio

$$PLR = 1 - (1 - P_e)^L$$

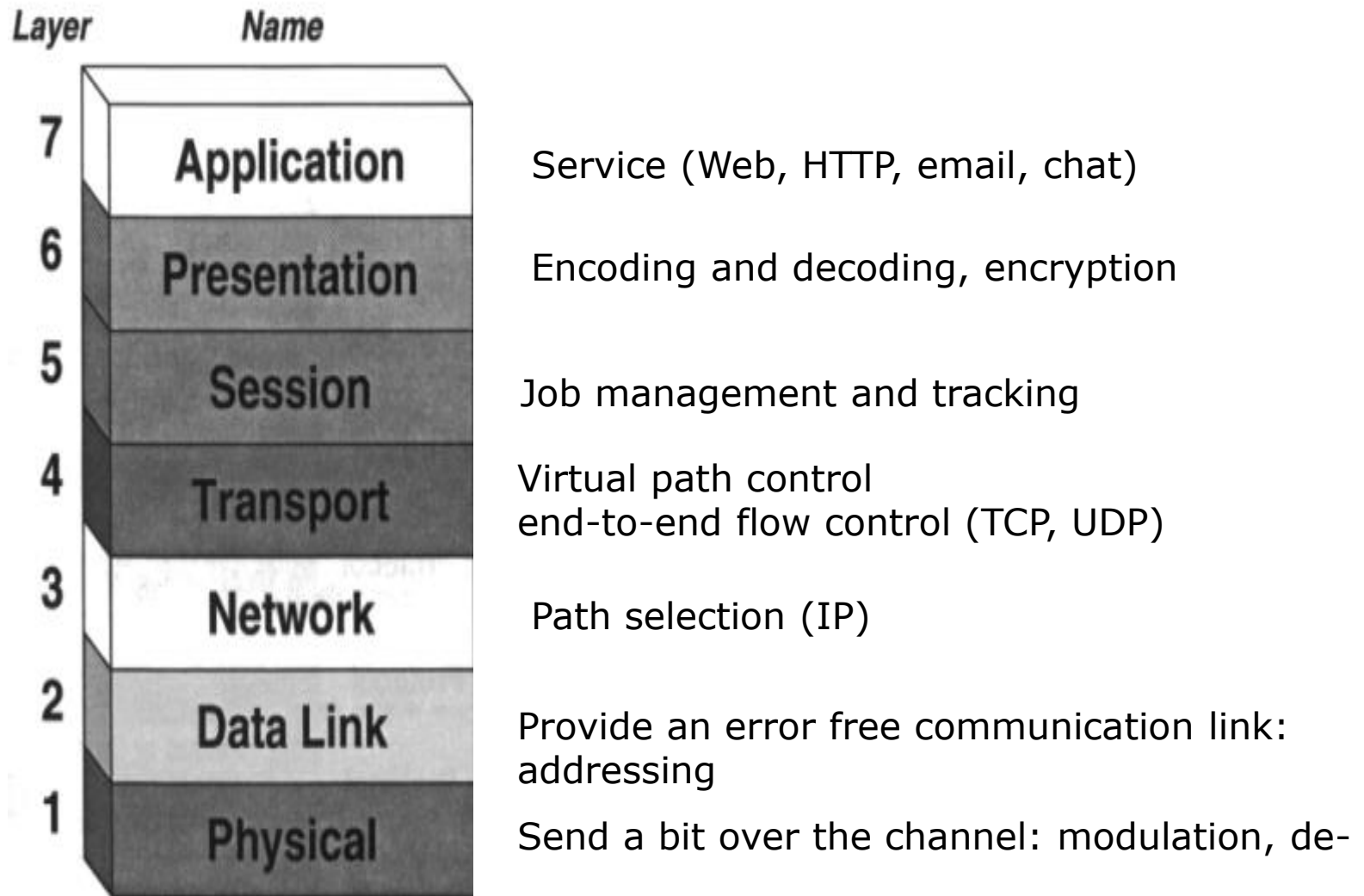


# Multi-Access and P2P

- Multiaccess means shared medium.
  - many end-systems share the same physical communication resources (*wire, frequency, ...*)
  - There must be some arbitration mechanism.
- Point-to-point
  - only 2 systems involved
  - no doubt about where data came from !

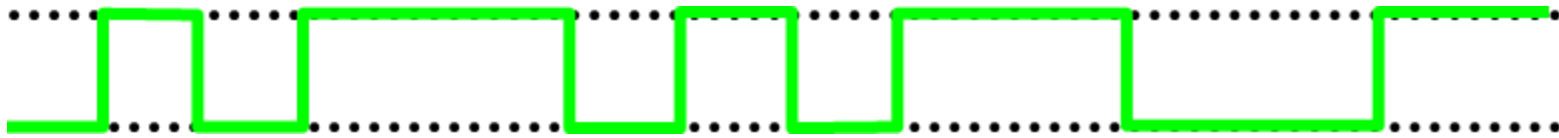


# OSI Network Layered Model



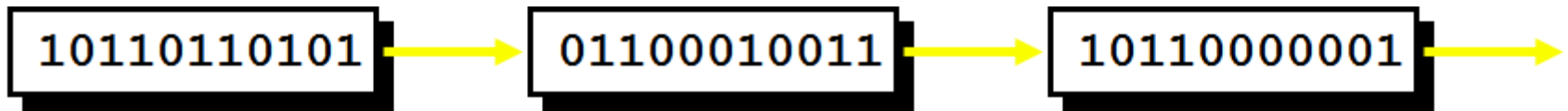
# Physical layer

- Responsibility:
  - transmission of raw bits over a communication channel.
- Issues:
  - mechanical and electrical interfaces
  - time per bit
  - distances



# Data Link Layer

- Responsibility:
  - provide an error-free communication link
- Issues:
  - *framing* (dividing data into chunks)
    - header & trailer bits
  - addressing



## MAC Layer

- Medium Access Control - needed by multiaccess networks.
- MAC provides DLC with “virtual wires” on multiaccess networks.



# Network Layer

- Responsibilities:
  - path selection between end-systems (routing).
  - subnet flow control.
  - fragmentation & reassembly
  - translation between different network types.

## Transport Layer

- Responsibilities:
  - provides virtual end-to-end links between peer processes.
  - end-to-end flow control
- Issues:
  - headers
  - error detection
  - reliable communication





# Session Layer

- Responsibilities:
  - establishes, manages, and terminates sessions between applications.
  - service location lookup
- Many protocol suites do not include a session layer.

## Presentation Layer

- Responsibilities:
  - data encryption
  - data compression
  - data conversion
- Many protocol suites do not include a Presentation Layer.





# Application Layer

- Responsibilities:
  - anything not provided by any of the other layers
- Issues:
  - application level protocols
  - appropriate selection of “type of service”

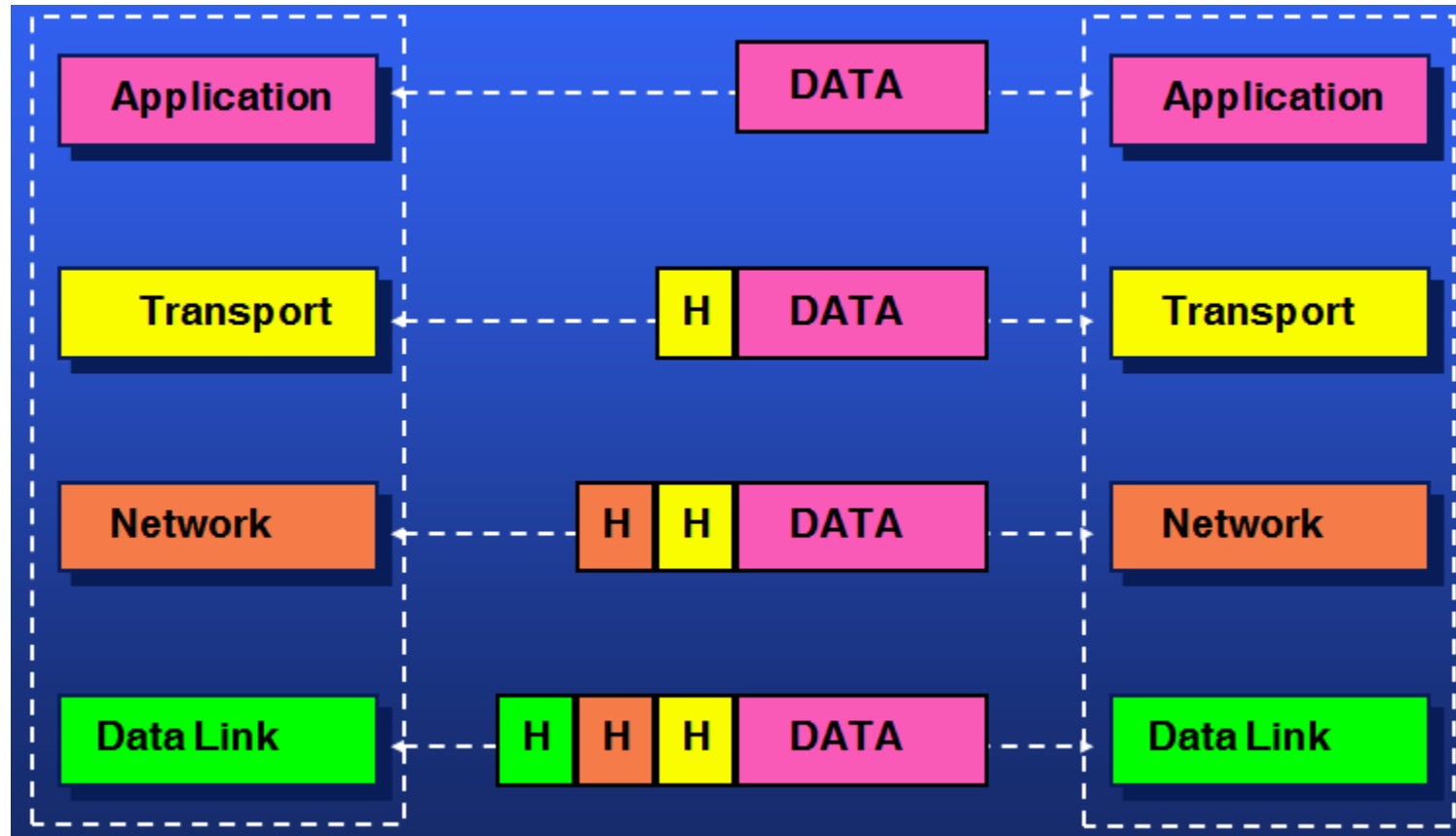
## Layer Header

- Each layer needs to add some control information to the data in order to do it's job.
- This information is typically prepended to the data before being given to the lower layer.
- Once the lower layers deliver the the data and control information - the peer layer uses the control information.





# Layer Header





# More on Image Compression

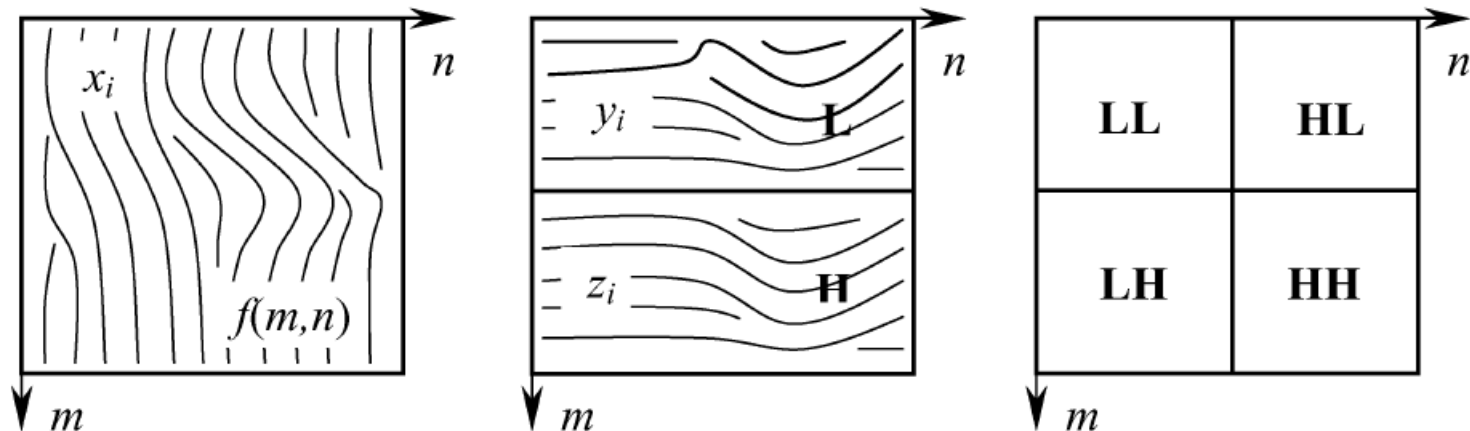


# Curved Wavelet Transform

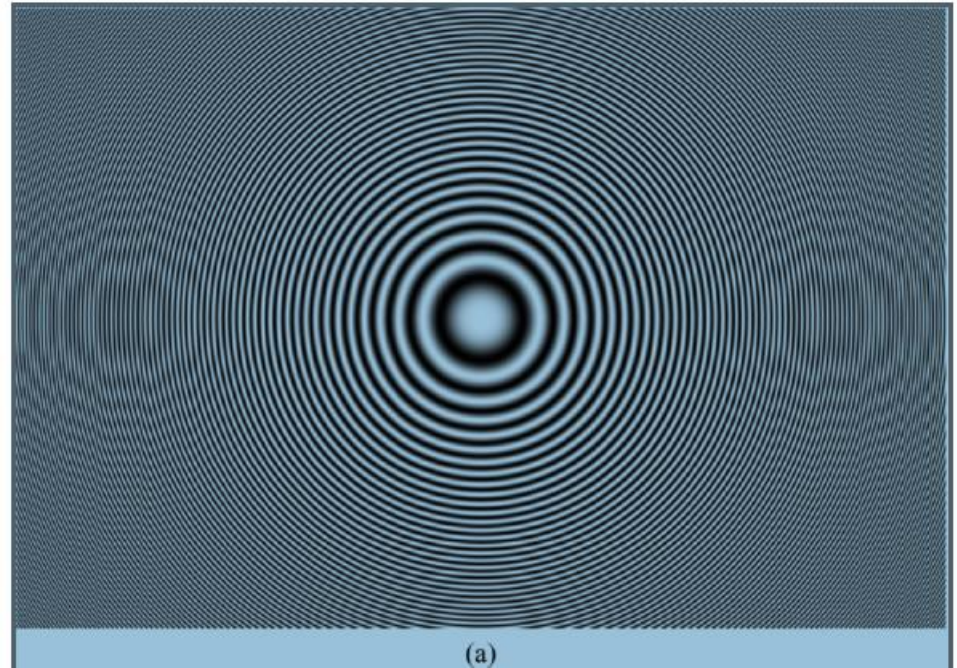
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## Curved Wavelet Transform for Image Coding

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# Curved Wavelet Transform



# Curved Wavelet Transform

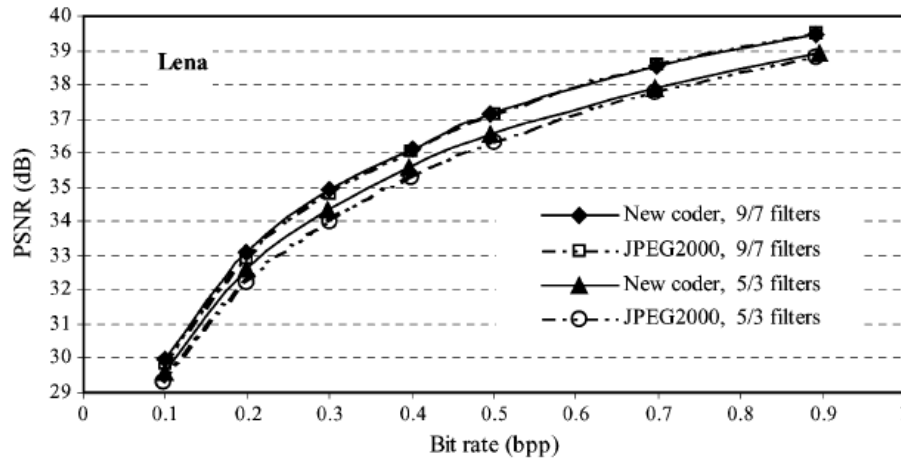
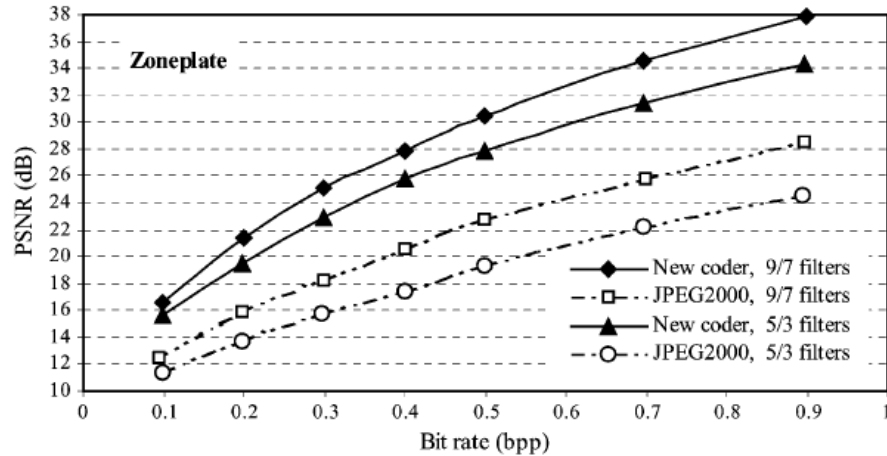


TABLE I  
AVERAGE PSNR (dB) AND GAINS OF THE  
NEW CODER COMPARED WITH JPEG2000

Image	Filters	New coder	JPEG2000	Gain
Zoneplate	5/3	25.32	17.75	7.567
	9/7	27.70	20.62	7.085
Lena	5/3	35.07	34.82	0.241
	9/7	35.61	35.57	0.041
Barbara	5/3	30.96	29.52	1.444
	9/7	31.74	30.65	1.092
Goldhill	5/3	31.66	31.67	-0.007
	9/7	32.07	32.08	-0.006
Bike	5/3	31.85	31.30	0.558
	9/7	32.21	31.81	0.399
Woman	5/3	31.65	31.55	0.103
	9/7	32.18	32.21	-0.031

# Global Camera Motion Estimation

## Video Registration



1. Estimate the global camera motion parameters.
2. Warp video frames into the same coordinate system – mosaic





# Global Camera Motion Estimation

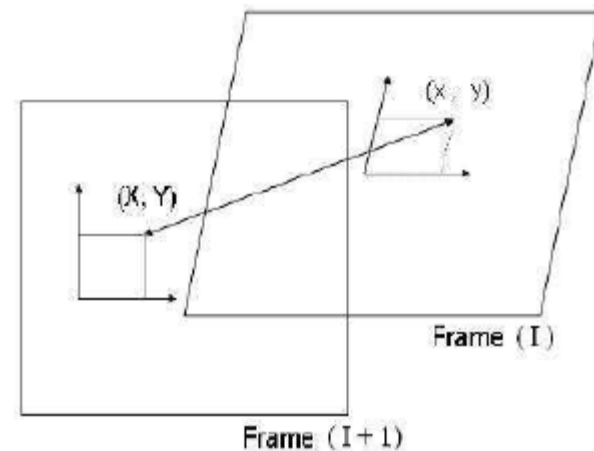
## Global Motion Equation

$[x, y]$  Frame  $n$

$[X, Y]$  Frame  $n+1$  after camera motion

$$\begin{bmatrix} X \cdot W \\ Y \cdot W \\ W \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} a & b & c \\ d & e & f \\ g & h & 1 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$X = \frac{ax + by + c}{gx + hy + 1},$$
$$Y = \frac{dx + ey + c}{gx + hy + 1}.$$



# Global Camera Motion Estimation

## Model fitting

Find the 8 camera parameters using least mean squared error approach

$$X_m = \frac{ax_m + by_m + c}{gx_m + hy_m + 1}$$

$$Y_m = \frac{dx_m + ey_m + f}{gx_m + hy_m + 1}$$

$$P_m \cdot G = Q_m, \quad G = [a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h]^t, \quad Q_m = [X_m \quad Y_m]^t.$$

$$P_m = \begin{bmatrix} x_m & y_m & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -x_m \cdot X_m & -y_m \cdot X_m \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & x_m & y_m & 1 & -x_m \cdot Y_m & -y_m \cdot Y_m \end{bmatrix},$$

Least mean squared error solution

$$G = (P^t W P)^{-1} P^t W Q.$$





# Global Camera Motion + JPEG2000

Large Format Videos:

8K \* 8K

2 frames per second

12 bits per pixel

Global Camera Motion

**Frame #1**

*Logos Technologies, Inc*



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**Frame #2**

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# 3-D Structures and Motion

Registration is an 2-D operation, performed on one plane!

Parallax caused by 3-D structure.

Need 3-D model info?!

Frame #1



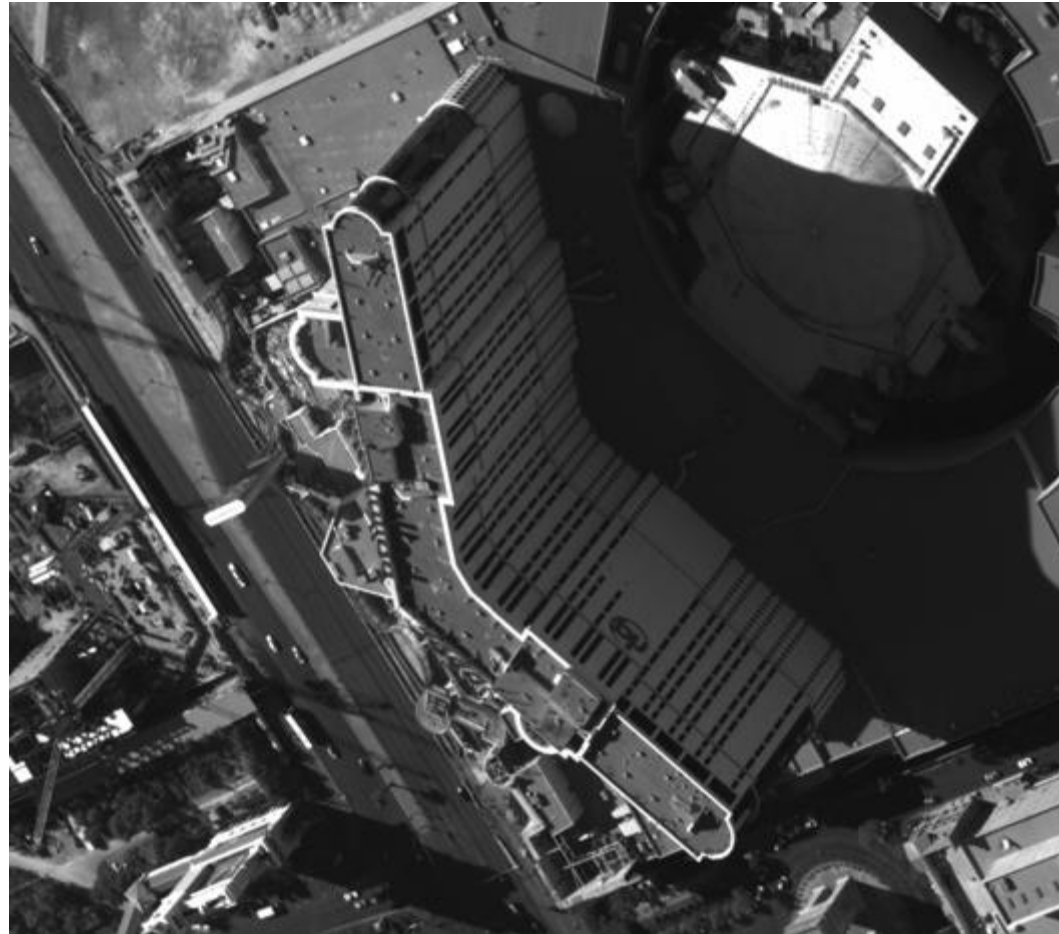
# 3-D Structures and Motion

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Strong edges

Frame #2





# Determine the Global Motion Parameters



# Global Camera Motion + JPEG2000

