

Code Mobility

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Code mobility overview

Concept of code mobility

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Mobile agent

Strong and *weak* code mobility

Layered architecture

Advantages of code mobility

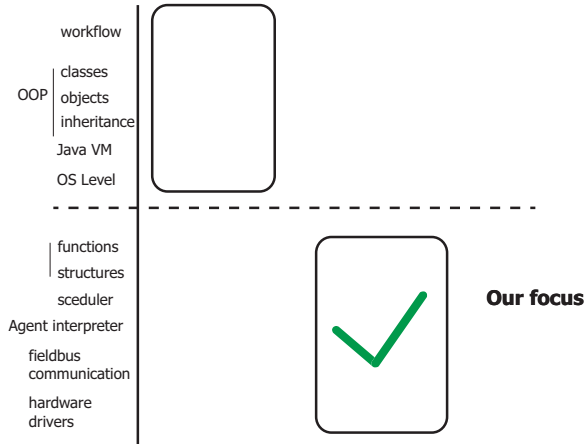
Move code close to resources

Enable client customization of remote resources

Performance gains

[FPV98, BCMV06]

Level of abstraction



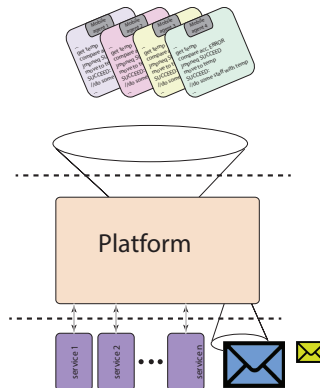
Requirements

- Agents:
 - simple language
 - support mobility and message exchange
- Platform:
 - execute agents concurrently
 - provide hardware services to agents
- Communication:
 - transfer agents & state *strong mobility*
 - transfer messages between platforms
 - cross board communication via Zigbee

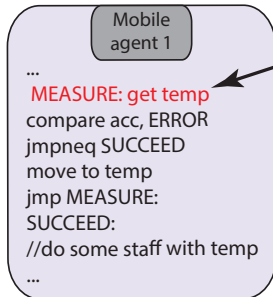
General overview

3 layered architecture:

- Agent level
- Platform level
- communication & drivers



Agents



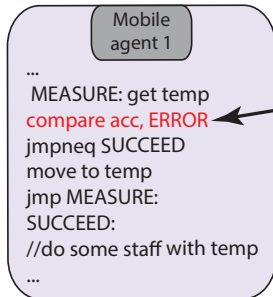
Get temperature value

Platform can provide this service?

yes: do staff

no: move agent to another platform

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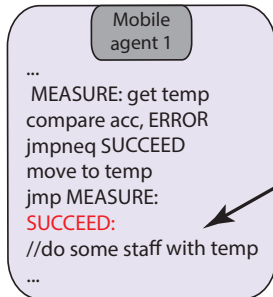
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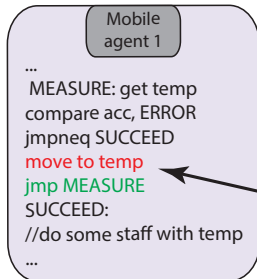
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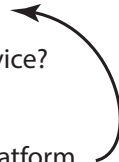


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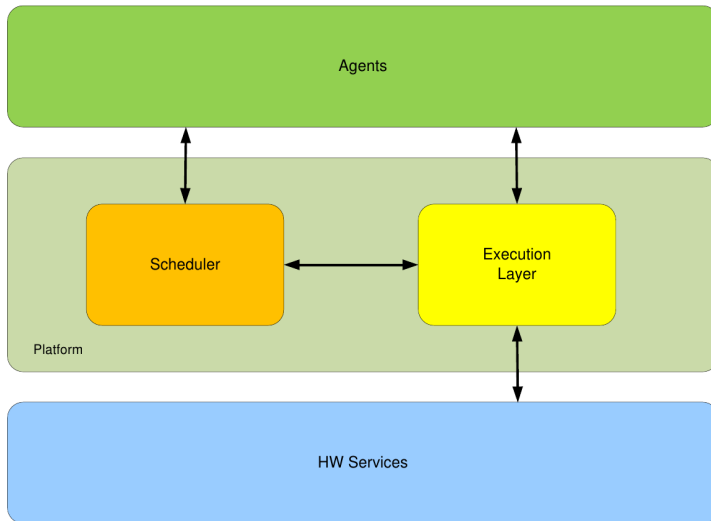
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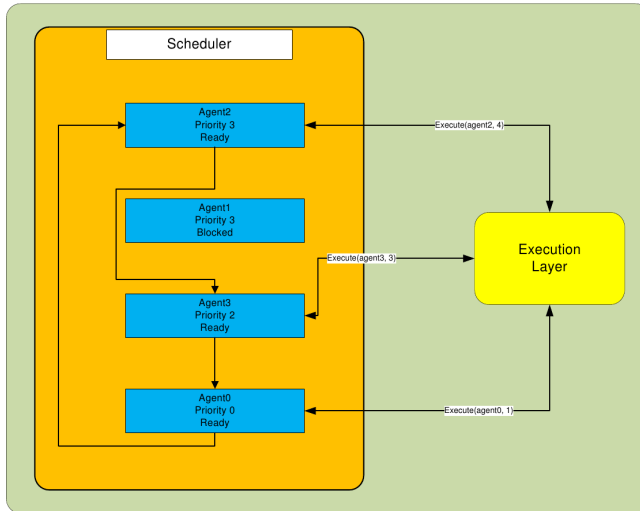
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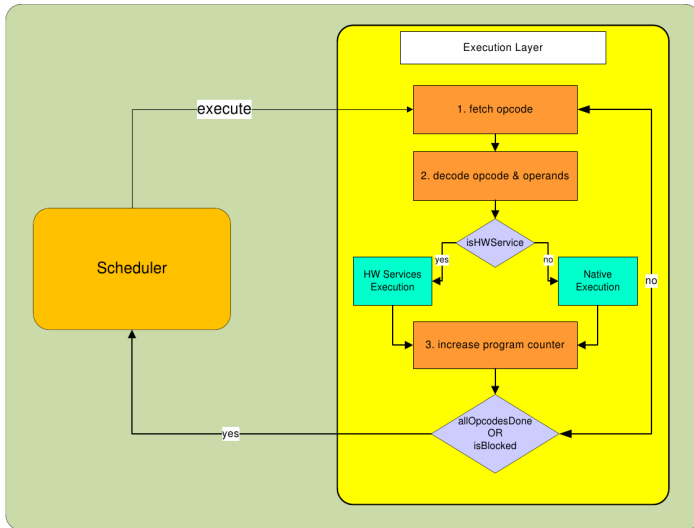
Platform



Scheduler

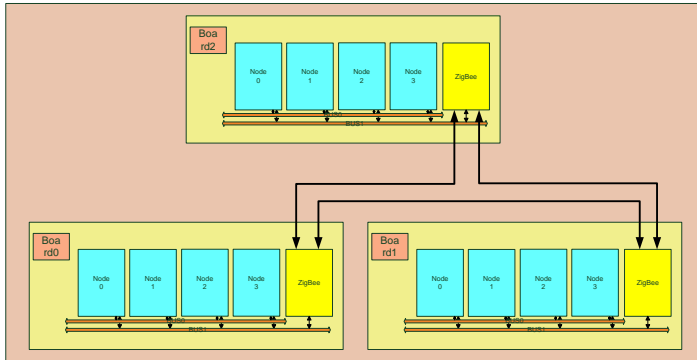


Execution Layer



Communication Protocol

Network Infrastructure



Protocol Design

Application Requirements

Local communication

- *serial line*

Remote communication

- *wireless*

Sending agent code

Sending application data

Protocol Design cont.

Design Principles

Layered design

Fairness in network access

Acknowledgement and retry

- *Unreliable network*
- *Congestion avoidance*
- *Complexity - e.g. TCP*

Transmission Layers

Byte	MSB	LSB
0	<i>destination node</i>	<i>payload length</i>
1	<i>data</i>	
1	...	
14	<i>data</i>	
15	<i>crc</i>	

Figure: Low Level Datagram

Byte	MSB	LSB
0	<i>destination node</i>	<i>payload length</i>
1	<i>source node</i>	<i>destination board</i>
2	<i>source board</i>	<i>packet type</i>
3	<i>frame id</i>	
4	<i>packet id high</i>	
5	<i>packet id low</i>	
6	<i>empty</i>	
7	<i>data</i>	
1	...	
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Figure: High Level Datagram

Network Configuration

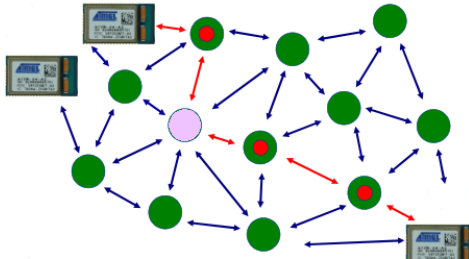


Figure: Zigbee Mesh Network

Zigbee Network Configuration

Rerouting Example

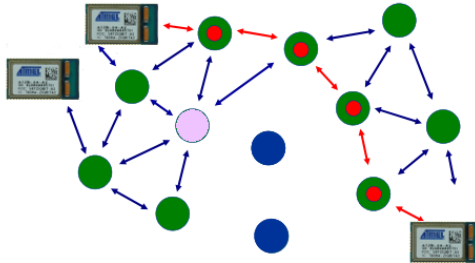


Figure: Network after rerouting

- Network Coordinator
- Failed Node
- Network Router
- Message Route

Milestones



Phase 1. Product outline and information gathering



Phase 2. Application requirements and specification



Phase 3. Implementation

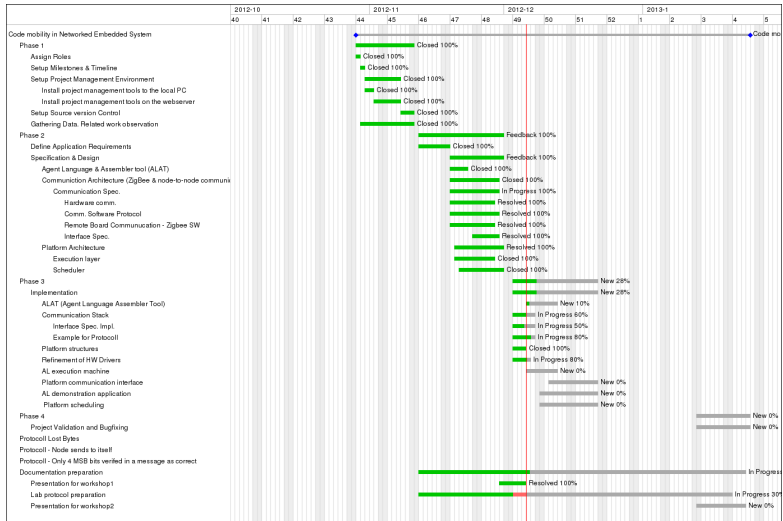


Phase 4. Validation and analysis

Workpackages

	Name	Interdependencies	Dates	Deliverables
WP1	Documentation	all	25.10.12 - 15.01.13	D1.1 Lab protocol
				D1.2 specification
				D1.3 workshop1
				D1.4 workshop2
WP2	Adaption of drivers		10.12 - 15.12	D2.1 hardware drivers
WP2	Agent language tool		6.12 - 10.12	D2.1 Agent language assembler tool
WP4	Communication	D2.1		Protocol
WP5	Platform	WP2, WP4	10.12 - 21.12	D3.1 Platform

Gantt diagram



Tools

Version control



git

Documentation & code repository



github

File sharing



amazon s3

Project management



redmine

<http://nes2012group4.herokuapp.com/>

Code generation



SCADE

Editors



Emacs

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Questions