

AOSI

Event- and Notification based Interaction



AOSI
IVS-EOS

Winter Term 2011/12

J. Kaiser

Middleware for IPC in DS

Client-Sever Relation is the most common form of IPC

**RPC e.g. for remote file access
CORBA and Java RMI**

Peer-to-Peer Relation is the (next?) big step towards more scalable systems

Event and Notification Services



Event and Notification Services

What is an event?

How do I know about an event?

How to define constraints on event distribution?

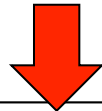
How are events structured?



Event and Notification Services

subscription specs
affect expressiveness

topology affects scalability



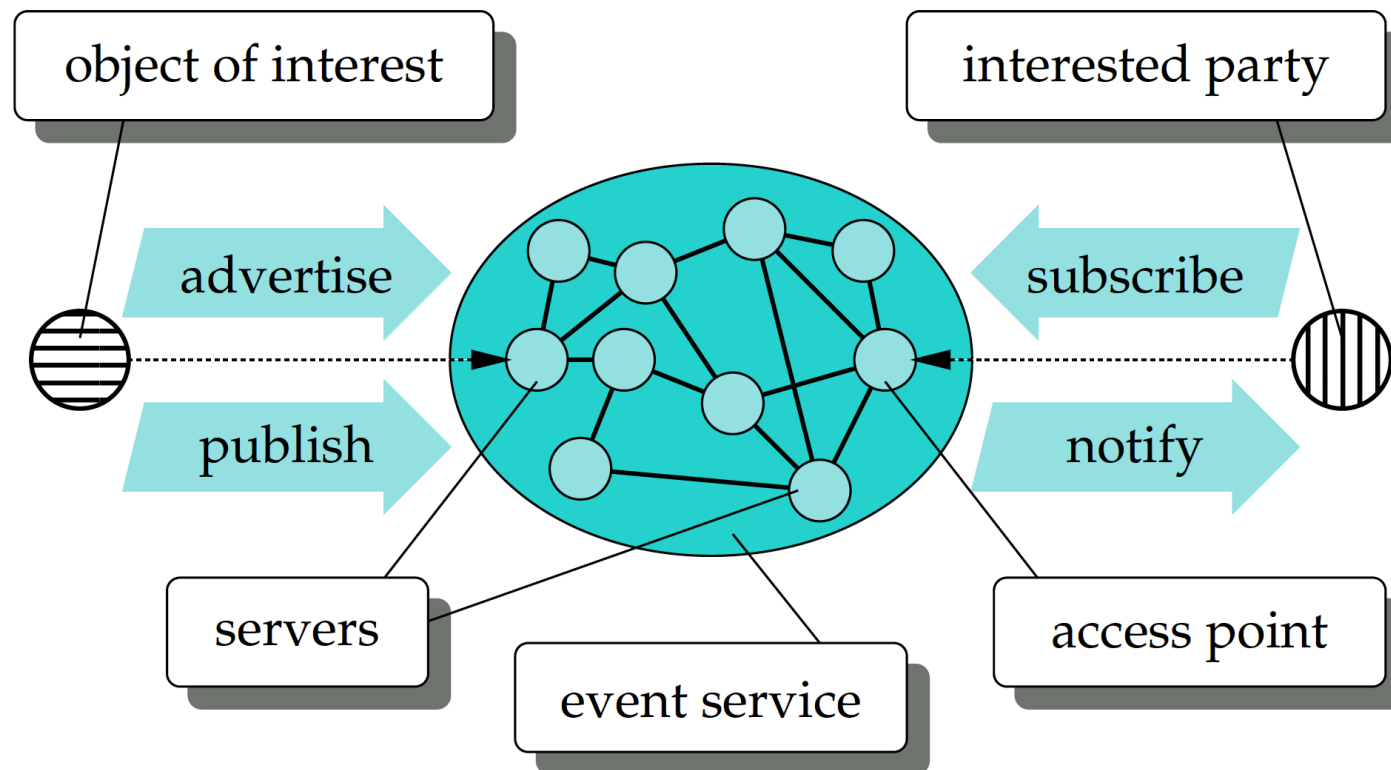
		Architecture		
		<i>centralized</i>	<i>hierarchical client/server</i>	<i>general peer-to-peer</i>
Subscription Language	<i>channel-based</i>	Field [15] CORBA Event Service [13] Java Dist. Event Spec. [19]	CORBA Event Service [13]	IP multicast [6] iBus [18]
	<i>subject-based</i>	ToolTalk [9]	NNTP [10] JEDI [5] TIB/Rendezvous [20]	(none)
	<i>content-based</i>	Elvin [17]	Keryx [21] Yu et al. [22]	Gryphon [1]
	<i>content-based with patterns</i>	GEM [12] Yeast [11] CORBA Notification Service [14] object-oriented active databases [4]	SIENA	SIENA

Classification of Event-Based Technologies

from: Antonio Carzaniga, David S. Rosenblum, Alexander L. Wolf: Achieving Scalability and Expressiveness in an Internet-Scale Event Notification Service



The SIENA Distributed Event Notification Service



from: Antonio Carzaniga, David S. Rosenblum, Alexander L. Wolf: Achieving Scalability and Expressiveness in an Internet-Scale Event Notification Service



Example of Event Notification and Filtering

```
string    class = finance/exchanges/stock
time      date = Mar 4 11:43:37 MST 1998
string    exchange = NYSE
string    symbol = DIS
float     prior = 105.25
float     change = -4
float     earn = 2.04
```

Notification

```
string    class > *finance/exchanges/
string    exchange = NYSE
string    symbol = DIS
float     change < 0
```

a Filter



Filtering and Attribute Matching in SIENA

An **attribute** α $(type_{\alpha}, name_{\alpha}, value_{\alpha})$
matches an **attribute constraint**

$\Phi = (type_{\Phi}, name_{\Phi}, operator_{\Phi}, value_{\Phi})$

iff

$type_{\alpha} = type_{\Phi} \wedge name_{\alpha} = name_{\Phi} \wedge operator_{\Phi}(value_{\alpha}, value_{\Phi})$

We say an attribute α of a notification n matches a
constraint Φ expressed by a filter f and write in short:

$$\phi \sqsubset_f^n \alpha$$

Thus a notification n matches a filter f if:

$$f \sqsubset_S^N n \Leftrightarrow \forall \phi \in f : \exists \alpha \in n : \phi \sqsubset_f^n \alpha$$



Filtering and Attribute Matching in SIENA

Examples of notification filtering

The relation \sqsubset_A^N defining the set of notifications by a subscription:

$$f \sqsubset_S^N n \Leftrightarrow \forall \phi \in f : \exists \alpha \in n : \phi \sqsubset_f^n \alpha$$

<i>subscription</i>		<i>notification</i>
<code>string what = alarm</code>	\sqsubset_S^N	<code>string what = alarm time date = 02:40:03</code>
<code>string what = alarm integer level > 3</code>	$\not\sqsubset_S^N$	<code>string what = alarm time date = 02:40:03</code>
<code>string what = alarm integer level > 3 integer level < 7</code>	$\not\sqsubset_S^N$	<code>string what = alarm integer level = 10</code>
<code>string what = alarm integer level > 3 integer level < 7</code>	\sqsubset_S^N	<code>string what = alarm integer level = 5</code>



Filtering and Attribute Matching in SIENA

<i>advertisement</i>		<i>notification</i>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <i>string what = alarm</i> <i>string what = login</i> <i>string user any</i> </div>	\sqsubset_A^N	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <i>string what = alarm</i> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <i>string what = alarm</i> <i>string what = login</i> <i>string user any</i> </div>	$\not\sqsubset_A^N$	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <i>string what = alarm</i> <i>time date = 02:40:03</i> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <i>string what = alarm</i> <i>string what = login</i> <i>string user any</i> </div>	\sqsubset_A^N	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <i>string what = login</i> <i>string user = carzanig</i> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <i>string what = alarm</i> <i>string what = login</i> <i>string user any</i> </div>	$\not\sqsubset_S^N$	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <i>string what = logout</i> <i>string user = carzanig</i> </div>

Examples of advertisement filtering

The relation \sqsubset_A^N defining the set of notifications by an advertisement:

$$a \sqsubset_A^N n \Leftrightarrow \forall \alpha_n \in n : \exists \phi_a \in a : \phi_a \sqsubset_f^n \alpha_n$$

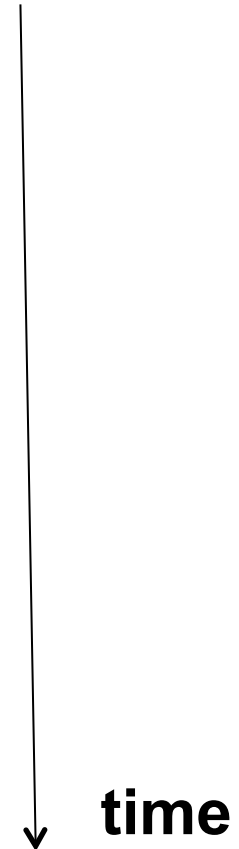


Event Patterns and Sequence

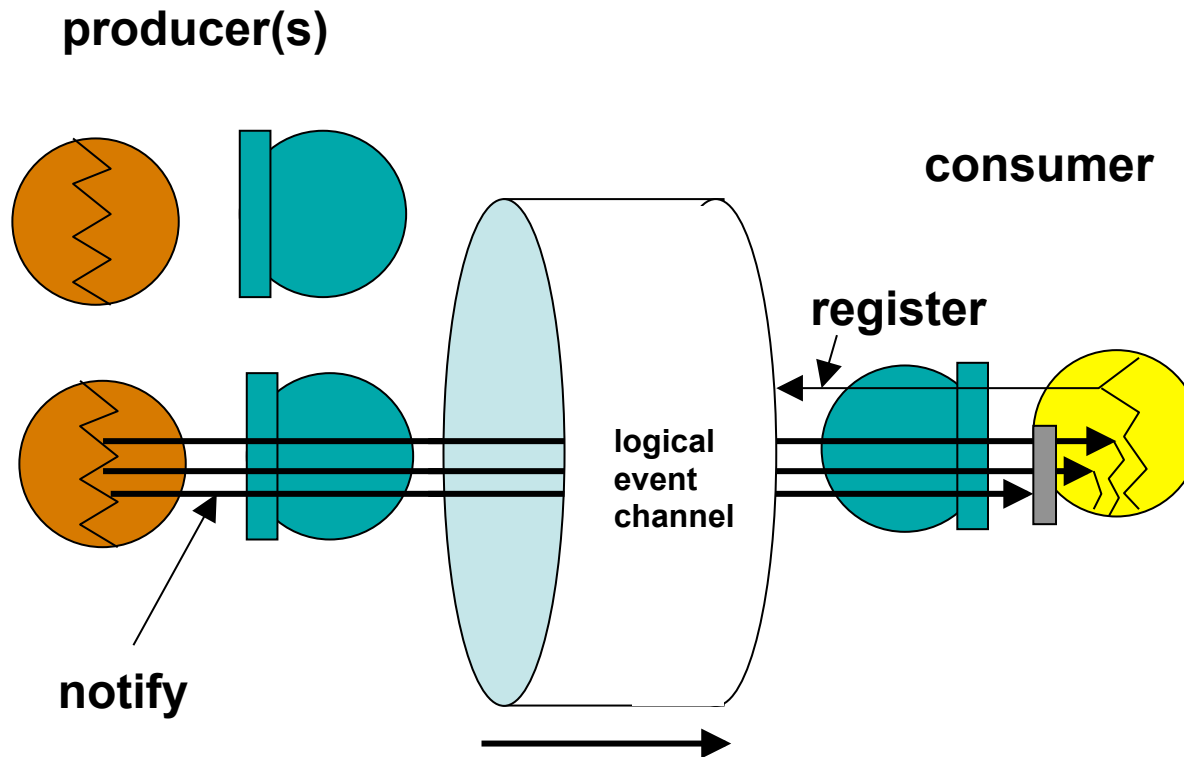
```
string    what > * finance/exchanges/  
string symbol = MSFT  
float    change > 0
```

.

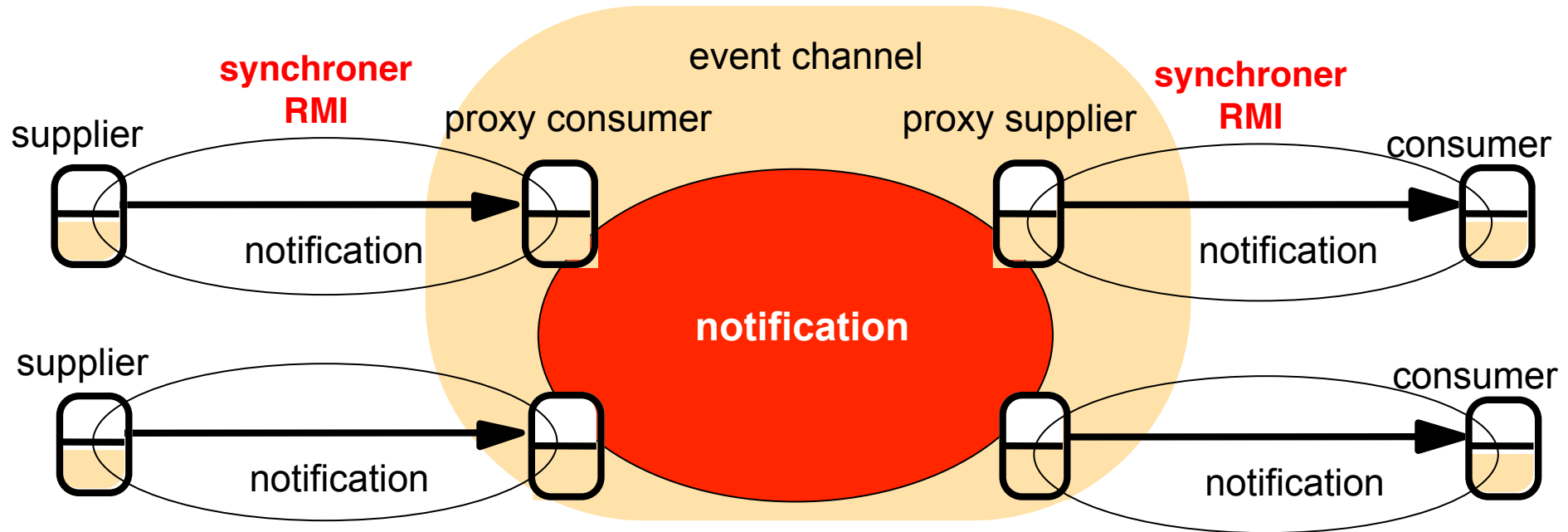
```
string    what > * finance/exchanges/  
string symbol = NSCP  
float    change > 0
```



Corba Event Service



Corba Event Service

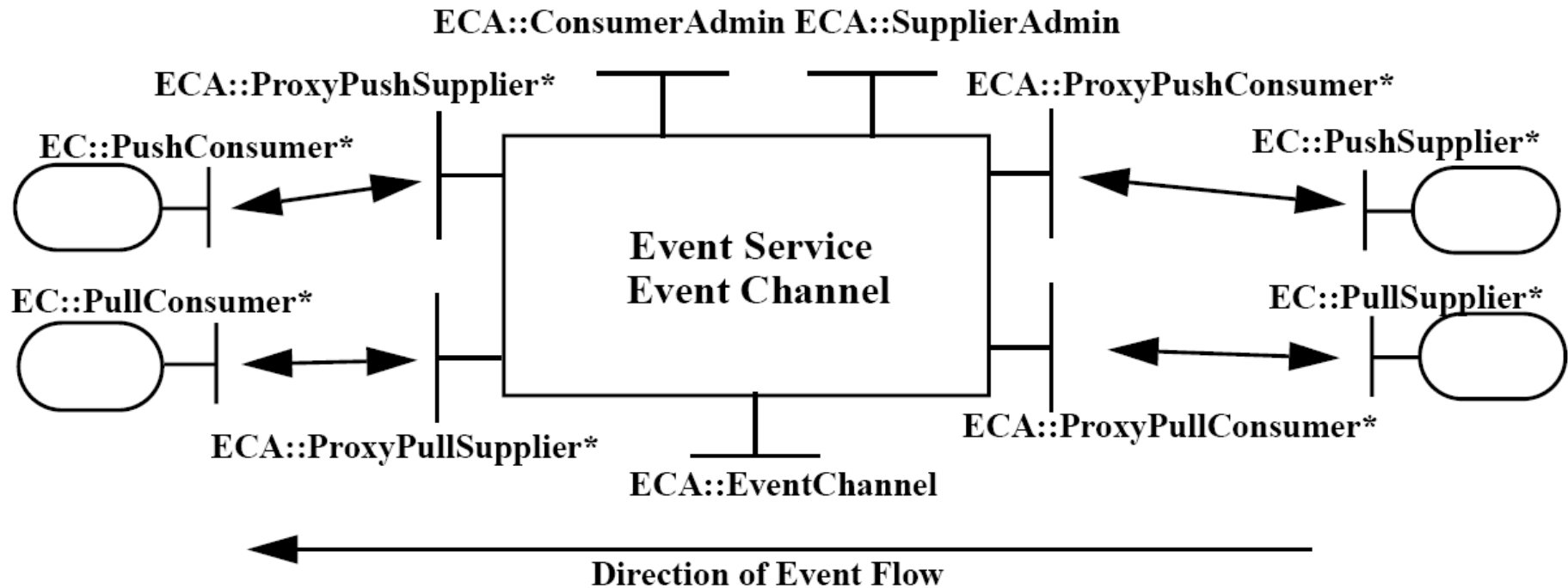


Asynchronous, anonymous event transfer from the supplier to the consumer.

**push supplier, push consumer: supplier originated event transfer.
pull supplier, pull consumer: consumer originated event transfer.**



Corba Event Service



Corba Event Service

Limitations of the event channel:

1. supports no event filtering capability, and
2. no ability to be configured to support different qualities of service.

The **Notification Service** enhances the Event Service by introducing the concepts of filtering, and configurability according to various quality of service requirements.



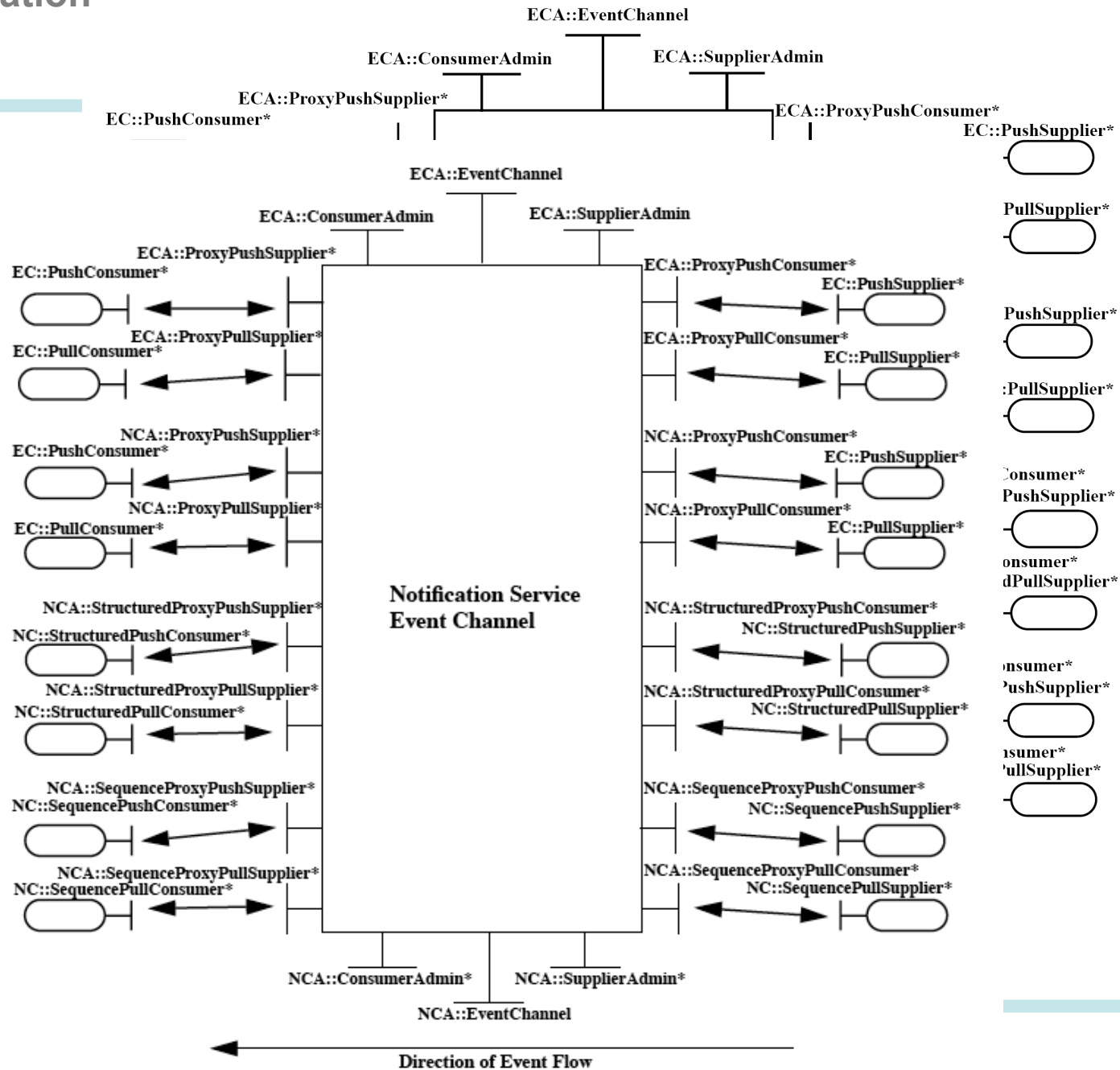
Corba Notification Service

extends event service by:

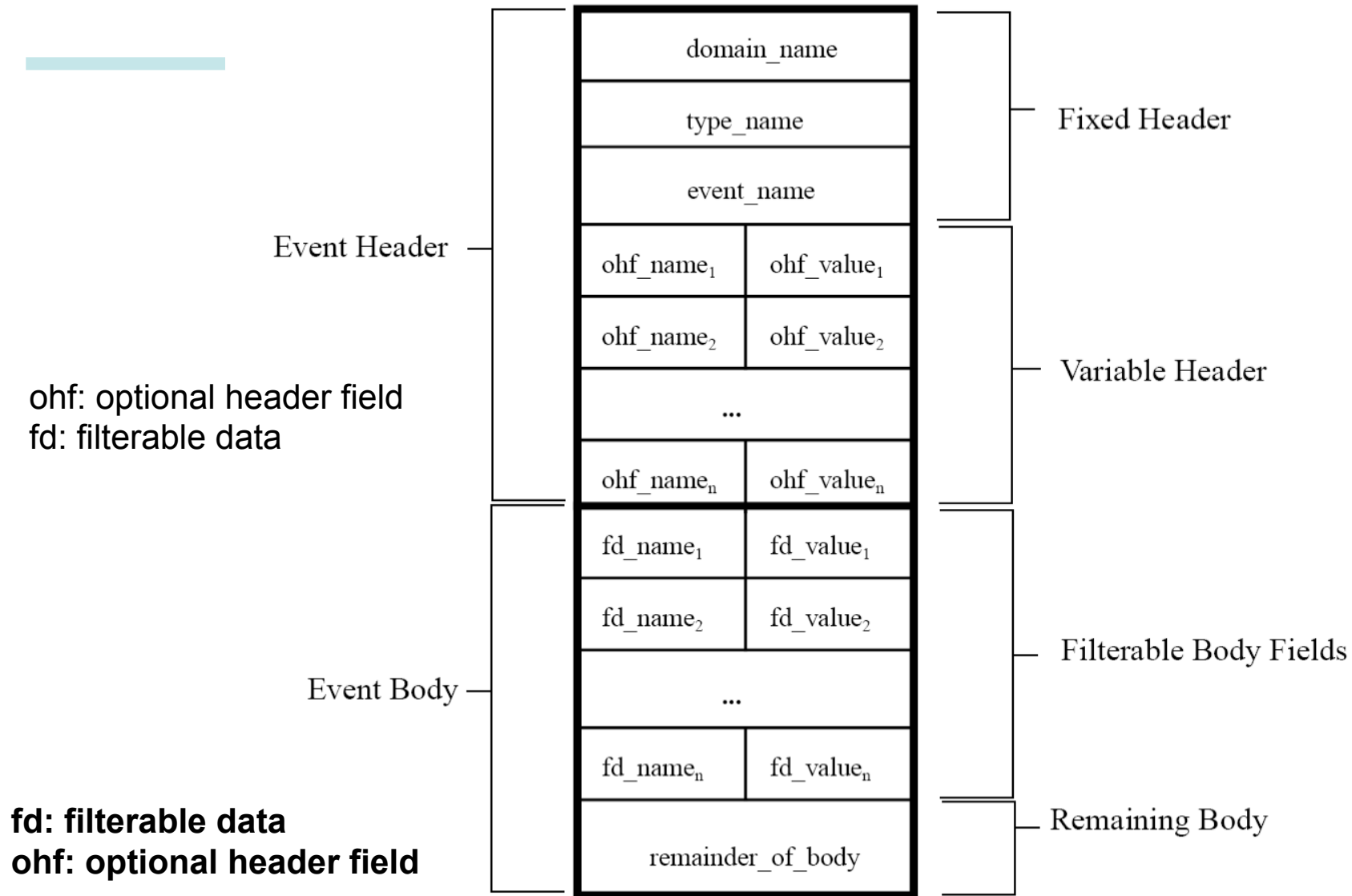
- consumers can define filter objects to define which events they are interested in.**
- quality properties of a channel can be configured, e.g. reliability properties or order preferences like FIFO or priorities.**
- consumer can detect event types which are advertised by producers.**
- producers can discover interests of the consumers**
- optional event-type repository allows access to event structures. Supports definition of filter constraints.**



Corba Notification Service



The structure of a Structured Event



Standard optional header fields

Header field name	Type of associated value	Meaning
EventReliability	short	This value portion of this header field has two well defined settings: 0 means “best effort”; 1 means “persistent”. If set to 0, event can be treated as non-persistent and lost upon failure of the channel. At least one attempt must be made to transmit the event to each registered consumer, but in the case of a failure to send to any consumer, no further action need be taken. If set to 1, channel should make the event persistent, and attempt to retransmit upon channel recovery from failure. This setting only has meaning when ConnectionReliability is also set to 1, in which the combination essentially means guaranteed delivery.
Priority	short	Indicates the relative priority of the event compared to other events in the channel. Can take on any value between -32,767 and 32,767, with -32,767 being the lowest priority, 32,767 being the highest, and 0 being the default.
StartTime	TimeBase::UtcT	Gives an absolute time (e.g., 12/12/99 at 23:59) after which the channel can deliver the event.
StopTime	TimeBase::UtcT	Gives an absolute time (e.g., 12/12/99 at 23:59) when the channel should discard the event.
Timeout	TimeBase::TimeT	Gives a relative time (e.g., 10 minutes from time received) when the channel should discard the event). The special value <i>zero</i> indicates there is no timeout.



Corba Notification Service

Structured Event:

event header				event body	
domain name	type name	event name	optional h-field(s)	filterable body fields	rest

Example:

health care	patient supervision	heartbeat low alarm 22.06.06 9:30	priority 10	ring alarm	blood pressure	respiration	rest
-------------	---------------------	---	-------------	------------	----------------	-------------	------

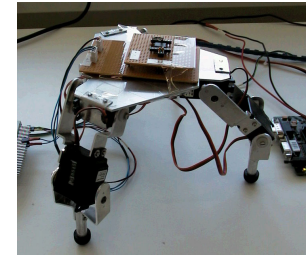


Embedded Systems

- Independence
- Resource Constraints
- Interaction with the environment
- Cooperation with other Systems

Desired Properties:

- Adaptivity
- Mobility
- Robustness and fault-tolerance
- Scalability and Extensibility



What Abstractions for Systems of Smart Devices ?

Smart Devices have resource constraints!

**content-based would require analysis if every event
channel-based offers too little semantics
subject-based needs an efficient realization**

Idea:

Exploit the inherent filtering properties of the communication hardware and bind subjects to message identifiers.



Events

Abstraction defining individual context and quality attributes

event:= <subject, funct_attr, non-funct_attr, value>

Functional Attributes are Environment Attributes and Context Related:

- time,
- location,
- operation mode,
- network zone,

Non-Functional Attributes are QoS related:

- deadline of dissemination
- validity interval
- criticality,



An Event Channel :

- Is identified by the content of information it disseminates**
- Disseminates events of a certain subject**
- Abstracts the underlying communication mechanism**
- Is an identifiable object of the middleware at the API**
- Is the object to assign QoS-attributes**



Event Channels

Abstraction of the Infrastructure, i.e. explicit specification of the channel through which the events are disseminated

event_channel:= <subject, attribute_list, handlers>

attribute_list (related to the quality of the channel):

- latency attributes,
- reliability attributes,
- network zone,

handlers:

- notification handler
- exception handler



Description of an Event Channel

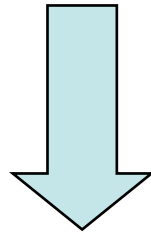
```
<EventChannel>
  <SubjectUID>0 xa4efeccc3210b497</SubjectUID>
  <Description>emergency switch</Description>
  . . .
  <Attributes>
    <Attribute>
      <Name>Omission</Name>
      <Value>2</Value>
    </Attribute>
    <Attribute>
      <Name>Period</Name>
      <Dimension>
        <SIUnit>Seconds</SIUnit>
        <Value>1</Value>
      </Dimension>
      <Magnitude>-3</Magnitude>
    </Attribute>
  </Attributes>
  . . .
</EventChannel>
```



Implementing the Publisher/Subscriber Model of Communication

Elements of the model:

**Publisher,
Subscriber,
Information instance (event)
Information type(subject)**



**Mapping the elements of the model
to the elements of the underlying system**

Elements of the system:

**Objects,
Messages,
Addresses**



Implementation Issues

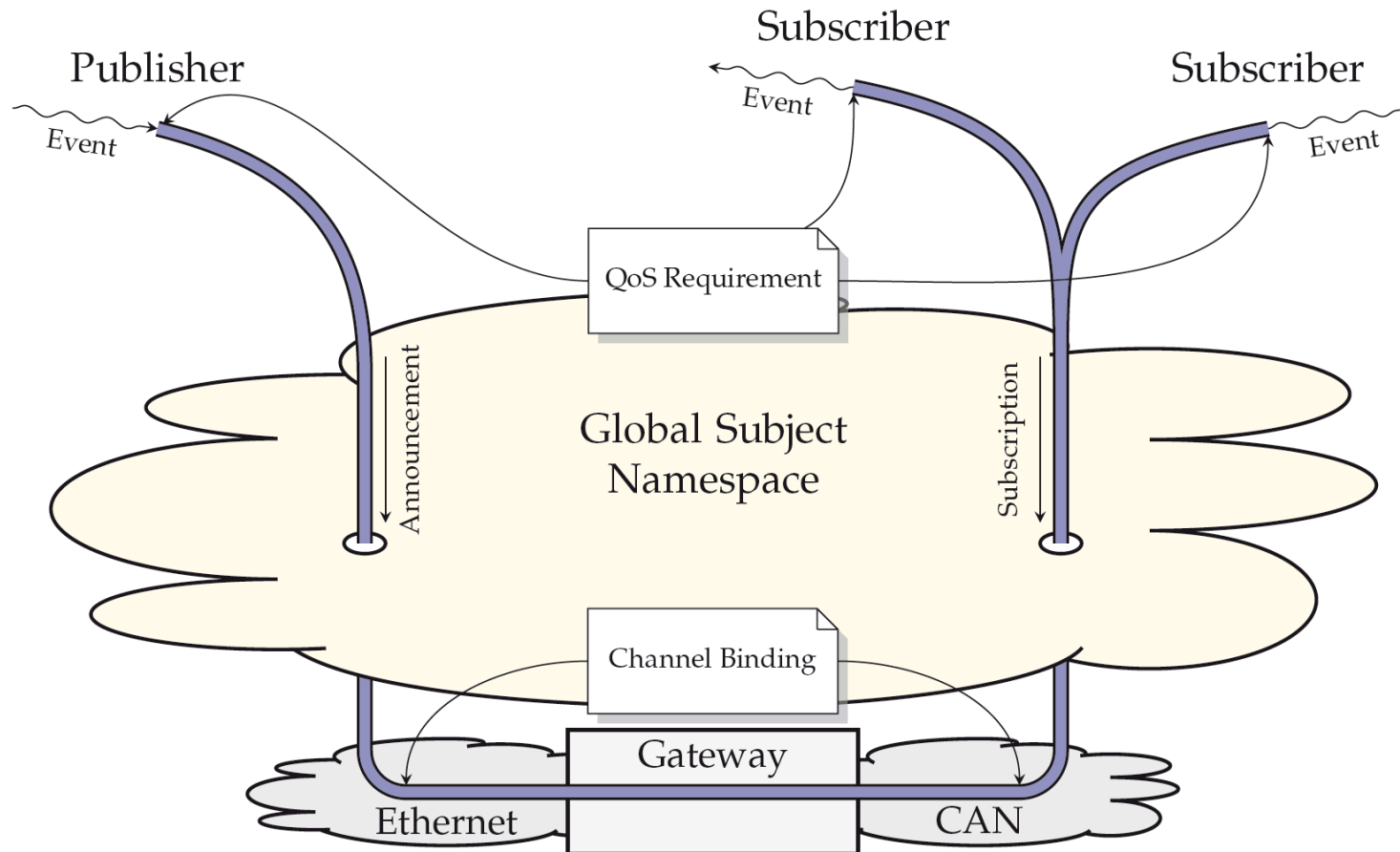
Routing: getting a message to its destination

Filtering: selecting the relevant messages on the receiver site

Binding: relating the content of a message to its address



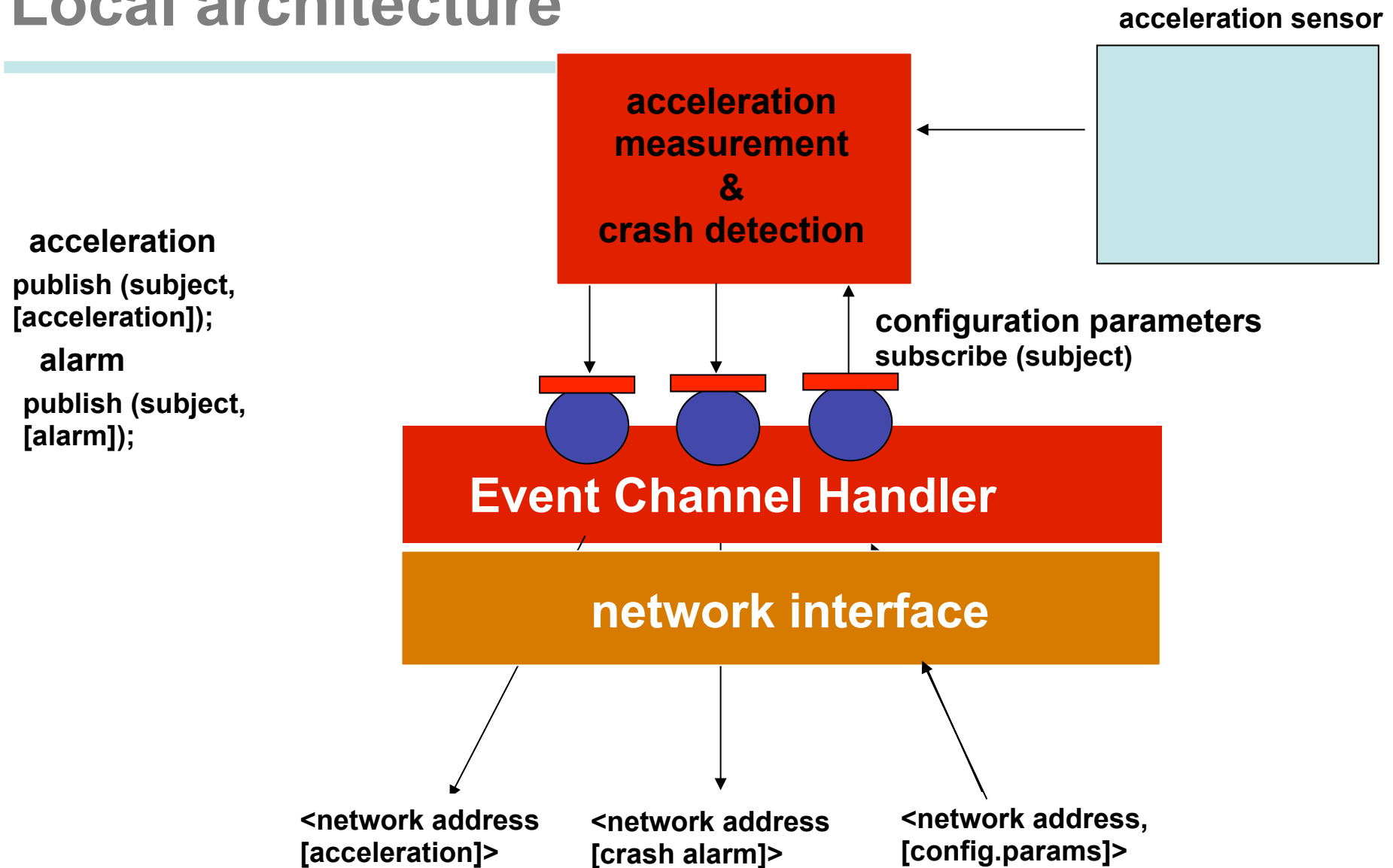
The FAMOUSO Event-Based Middleware



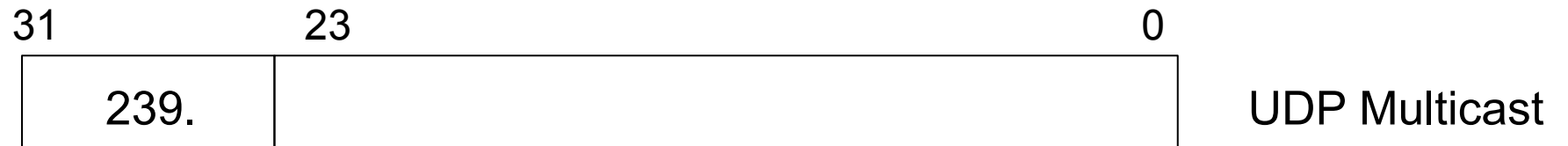
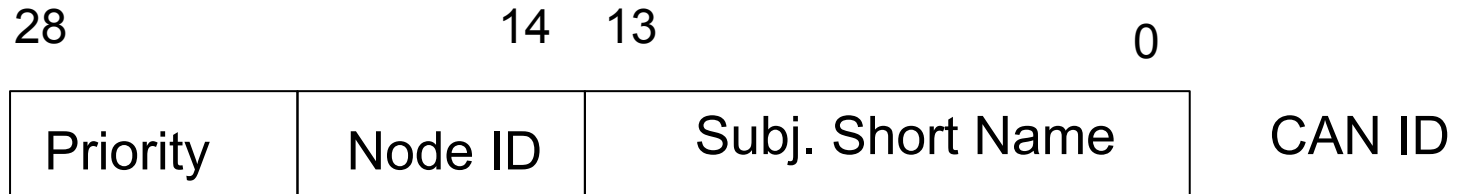
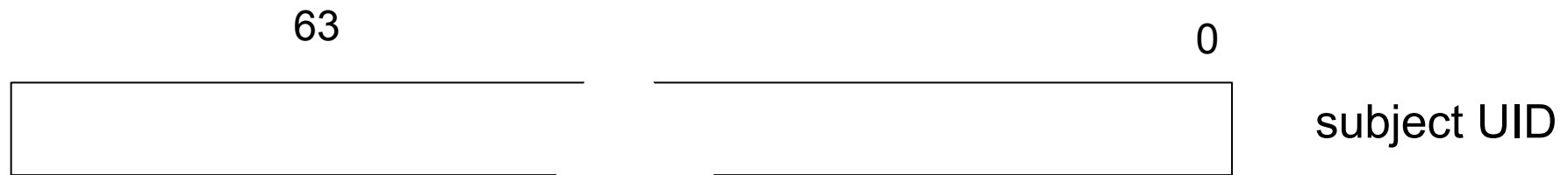
aus: M. Schulze: Adaptierbare ereignisbasierte Middleware für ressourcenbeschränkte Systeme, Dissertation OVGU, 2011



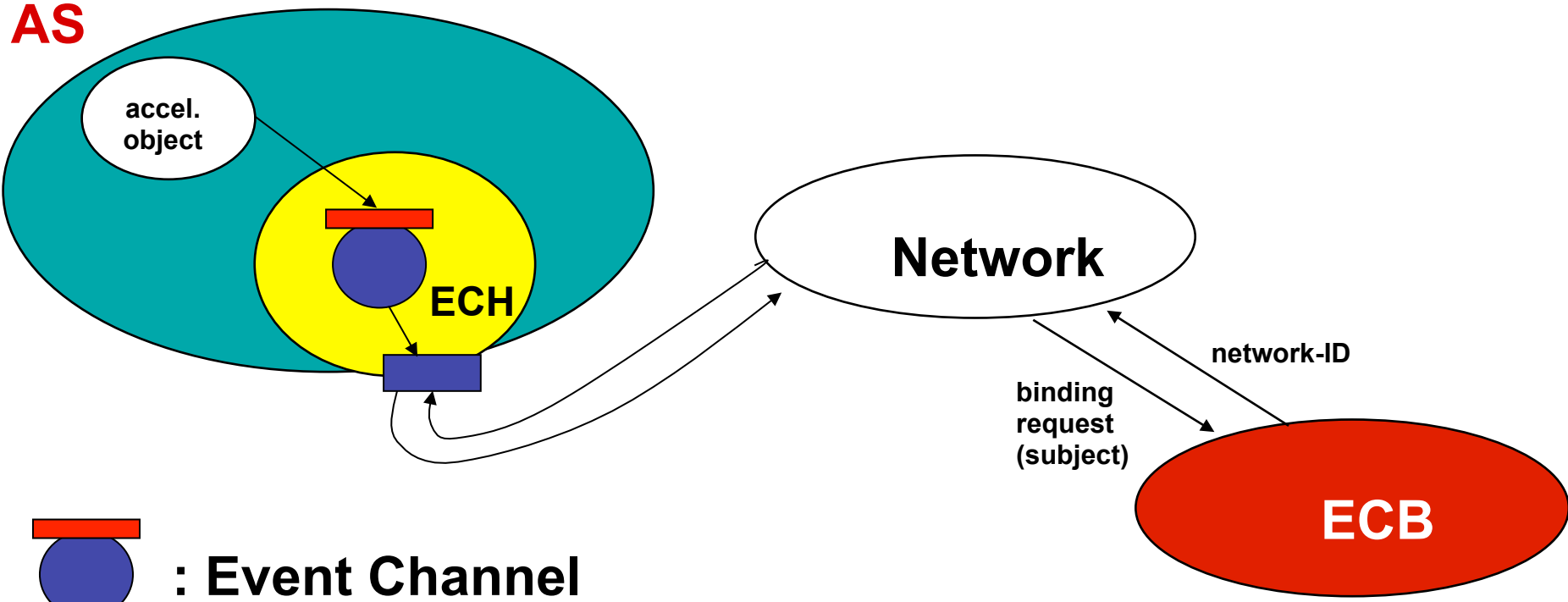
Local architecture



Mapping a subject to a network name



Communication architecture



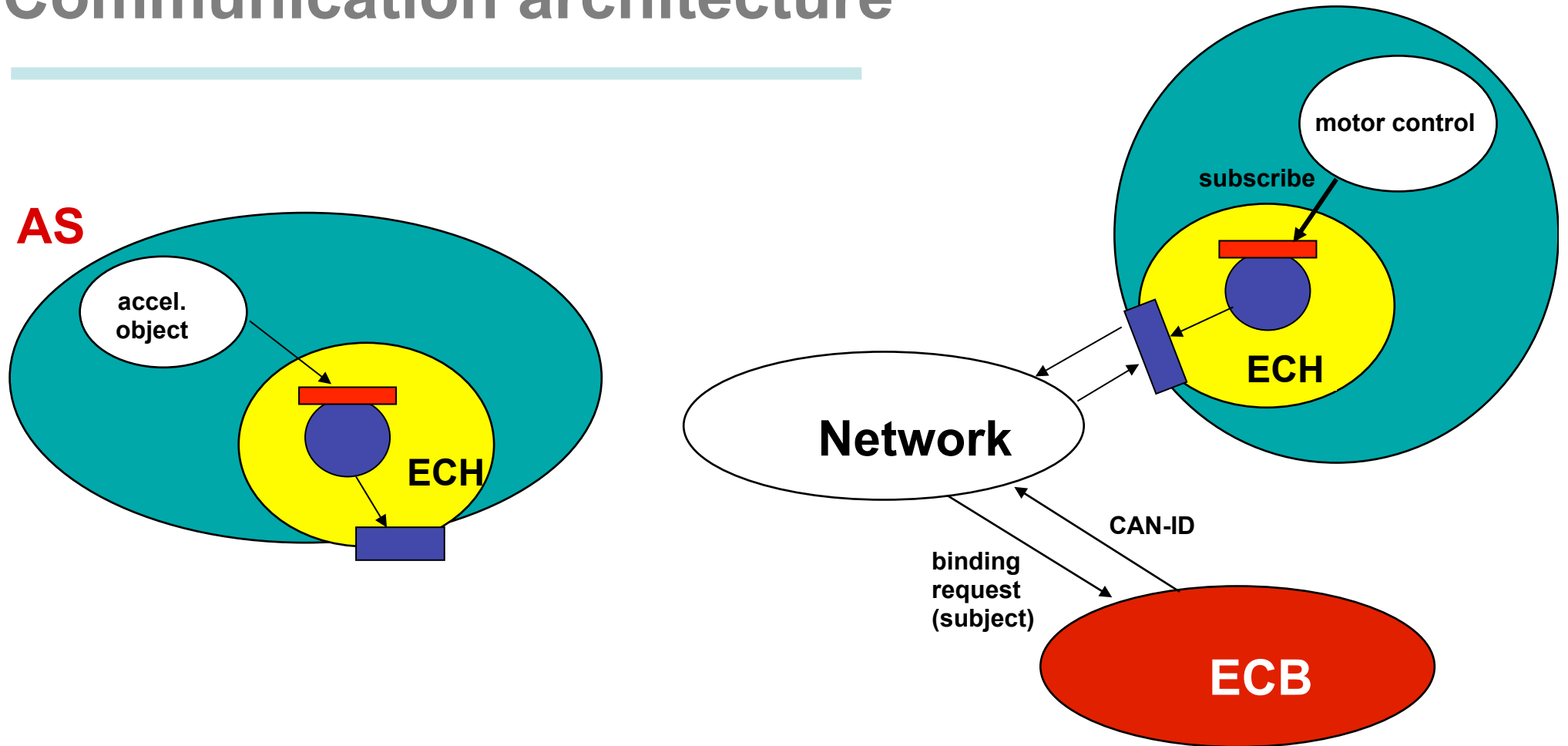
 : Event Channel

ECH: Event Channel Handler

ECB: Event Channel Broker



Communication architecture

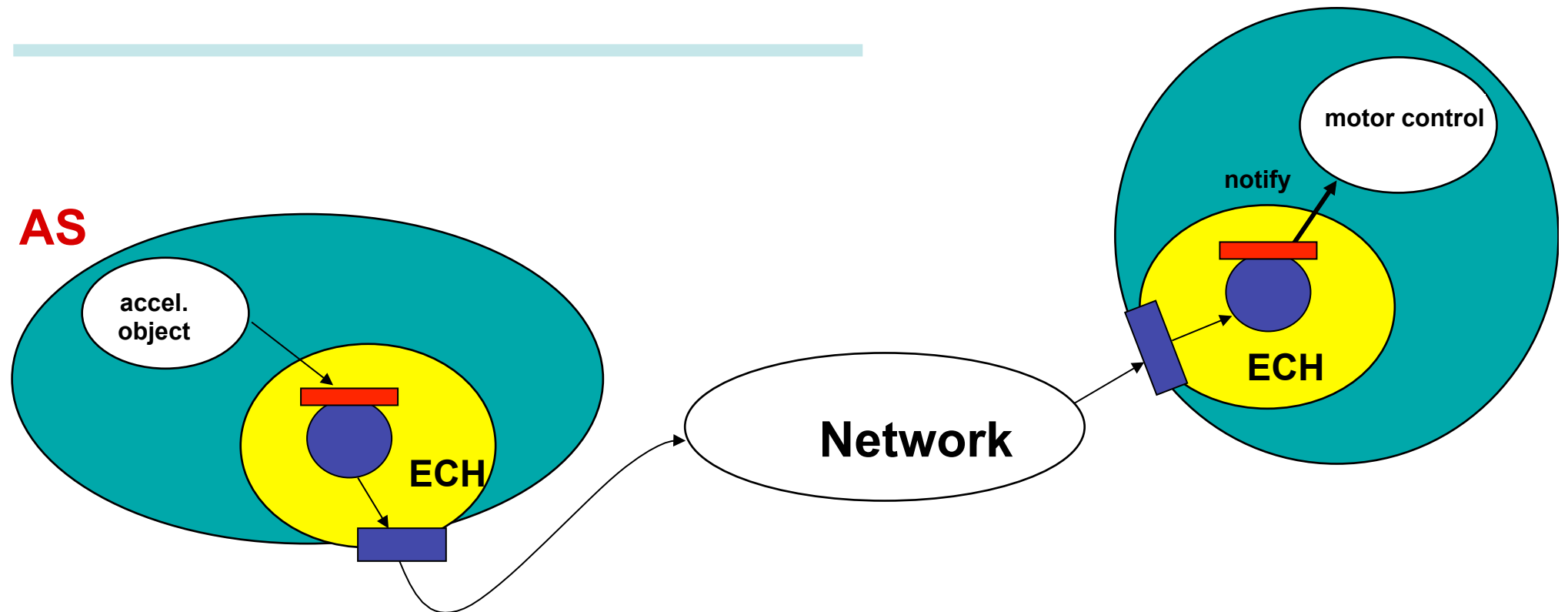


ECH: Event Channel Handler

ECB: Event Channel Broker



Communication architecture

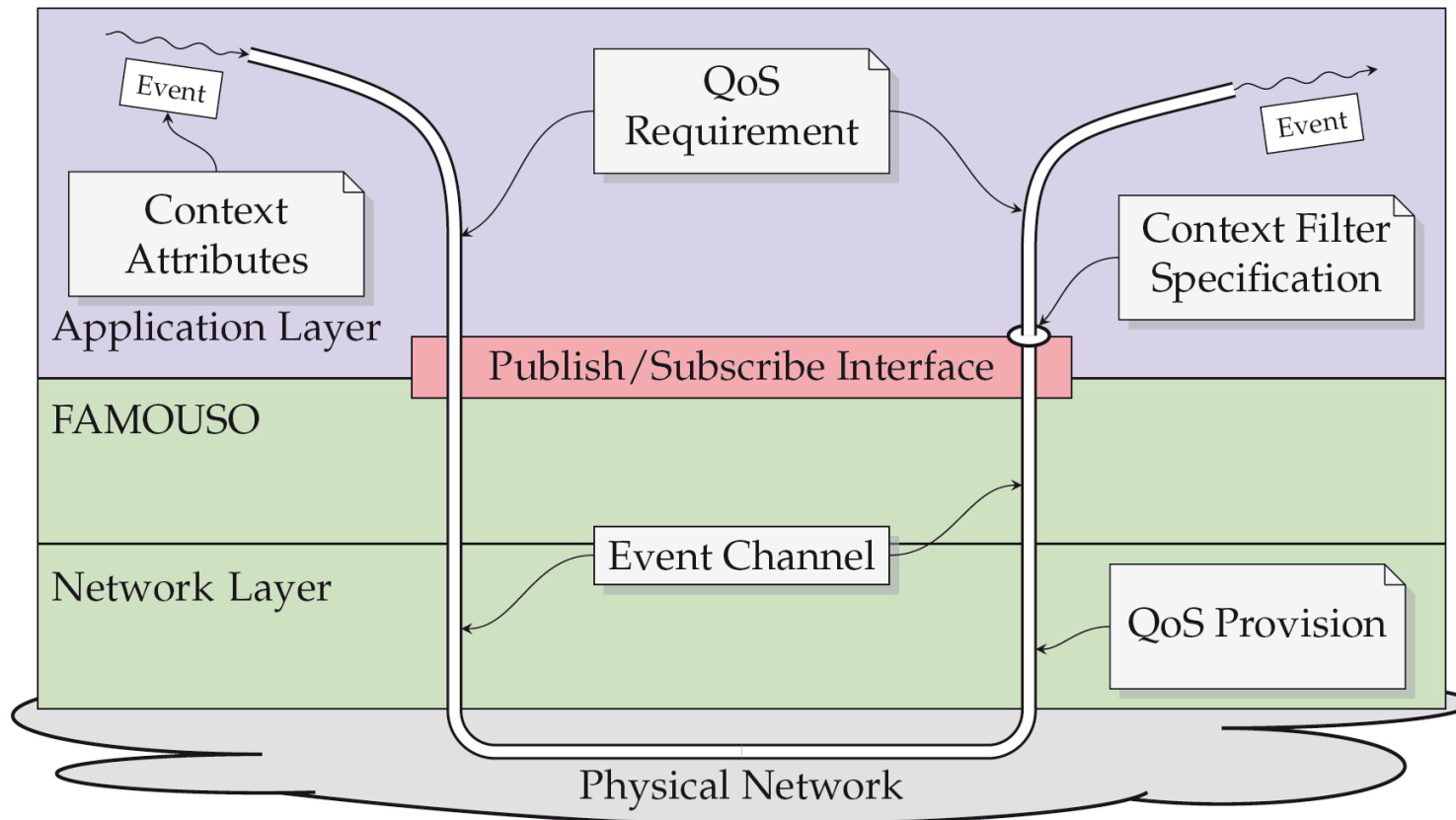


ECH: Event Channel Handler

ECB: Event Channel Broker



Attribute, Filter und QoS Anforderungen in FAMOUSO



Eigenschaften von FAMOUSO

- **Konfigurierbare Ereigniskanäle mit definierten QoS Eigenschaften**
- **Überprüfung der Anforderungen aus der Anwendung gegen die Eigenschaften der bereitgestellten (Netzwerk-) Hardware**
- **Spezifikations- und Filtersprachen, die effizient umgesetzt werden**
- **Themen- und Attributbasierte Filter**
- **Geschickte Ausnutzung der Netzwerkhardware zur themenbasierten Filterung**
- **Verteilte Architektur, keine zentrale Komponente während des Betriebs**
- **Broker nur in der Bindungsphase notwendig**

