

Guaranteed Latency for Control-Data-Traffic in Time Sensitive Networks

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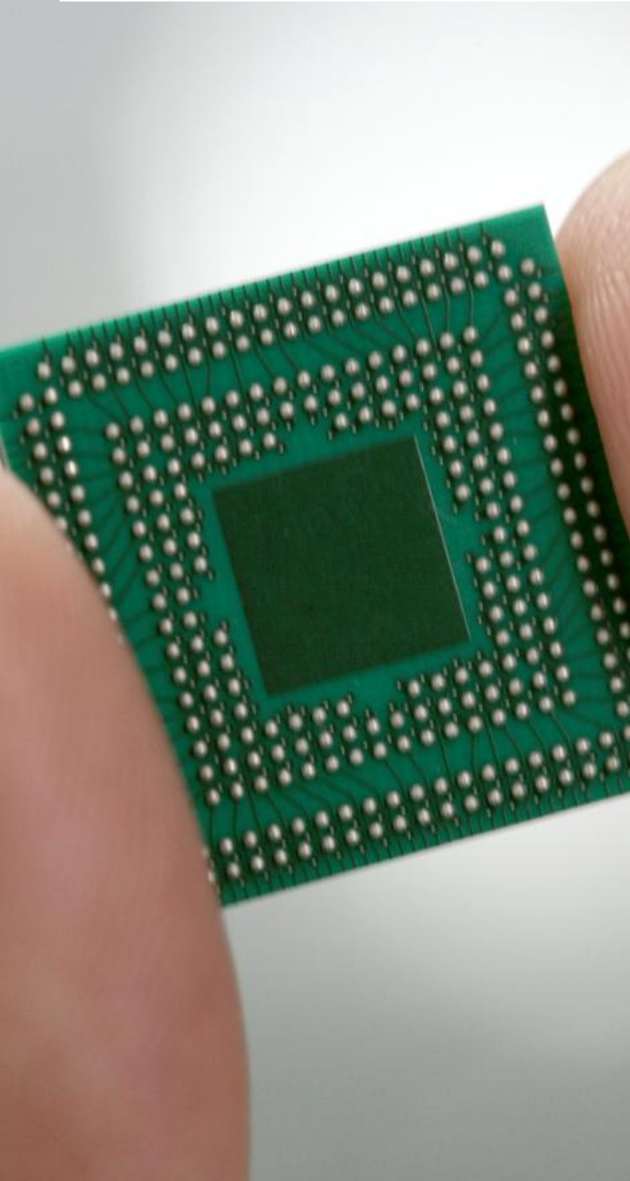
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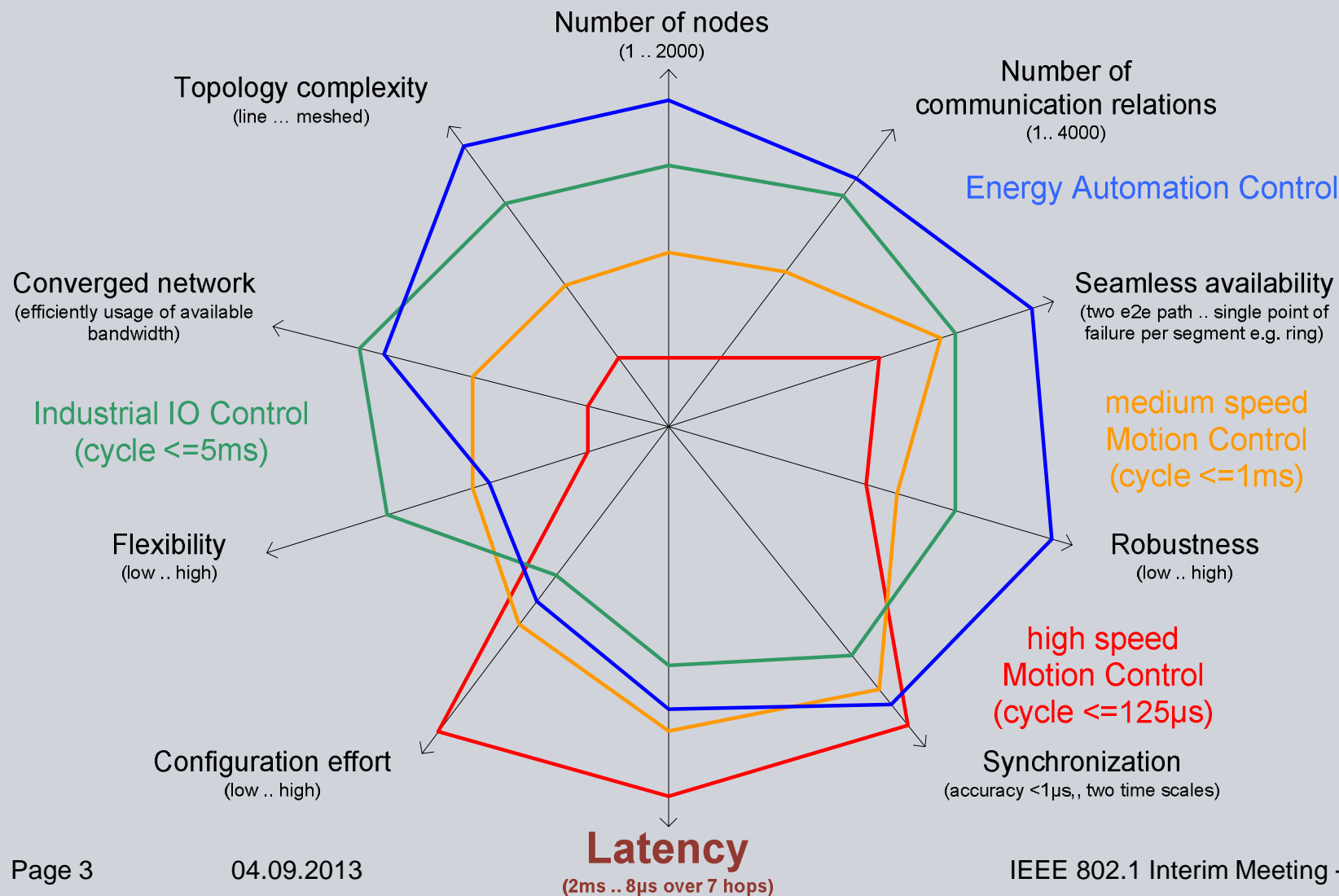


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Feature Diagram for Time Sensitive Networks (TSN)@ Industrial

See: <http://www.ieee802.org/1/files/public/docs2013/new-goetz-TSN-4-Industrial-Networks-20130115-v1.pdf>



Proposed Mechanism to Support Low Latency for Control Data Traffic (CDT)

Common:

- **Separate traffic class**
Control Data Traffic Class A or B
- **Reserved bandwidth & resources**
(own transmission queue)

TSN bridges

- **Shaper for Control Data Traffic**
 - TAS
 - BL (highest priority class & bandwidth limiting)
- **Pre-emption**
 - Option: always wait for $t_{\max \text{ pre-emption}}$ to minimize jitter
 - Option: fragment frame size
- **Cut-Through mode for Control Data Traffic**

End station (talker)

- **Buffered interface**
 - one transmit buffer per stream
 - Direct access from control application to write transmit buffer
- **Transmission modes**
 - Event based & rate constrained
 - Scheduled (burst)
 - Scheduled and coordinated (transmission time) to save resources in bridges and avoid miss ordering in network
 - Optimized make span
 - Optimize single CD-Stream (low latency)

End station (listener)

- **Buffered interface**
 - Static receive buffer per stream
 - Direct access from control application to read from receive buffer
 - Application is synchronized to end of exchange of all Control Data
 - Application is synchronized to single Control Data Stream

⇒ **There are many mechanism to support low latency which base on each other. Not each control applications has the need of using all listed mechanism.**

Examples How Different Control Applications Using proposed TSN Low Latency Mechanism

Application	TSN-Bridge	End Station Talker	End Station Listener	Comment
High speed motion control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - TAS - Pre-emption - Cut-Through 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Buffered Interface - Scheduled and coordinated transmission 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Buffered Interface - Control application is synchronized to end of Control Data exchange 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Static configuration to get lowest latency
Medium speed motion control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - BL (highest priority class & bandwidth limiting) - Pre-emption (min. fragment frame size) - Cut-Through 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Buffered Interface - Scheduled (burst) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Buffered Interface - Control application is synchronized to end of Control Data exchange 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Low latency and flexibility is required (add and remove nodes)
Industrial IO control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - BL (highest priority class & bandwidth limiting) - Pre-emption - Cut-Through 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Buffered Interface - Scheduled or not synchronized with fix transmission period 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Buffered Interface - Application cycle is independent of Control Data exchange – oversampling is expected 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Low latency and flexibility is required (add and remove nodes)
Process Automation	?	?	?	
Energy Automation	?	?	?	
Automotive	?	?	?	
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Comparison AV-Streams <-> CD-Streams (1)

Features	AV-Streams	CD-Streams
Max. used bandwidth	- 75% of available bandwidth	- 20% of available bandwidth
Transmission period (TP)	TSpecMaxIntervalFrames = frames per observation interval - Gen 1: $1 - 2^{16} / 125\mu\text{s}$ (250 μs) - Gen 2: flexible observation interval	- Assumption: CD-Stream class defined by application, periodical transmission - Range between 31,25 μs ... 1ms
Typical max. frame size	- 64 ... 1500 Bytes	- 64 ... 500 Bytes
Max latency	- Gen 1: 2ms for class A / 50ms for class B - Gen 2: defined by application (?) - range between 2ms ... 50ms over 7 hops	- Defined by the application - In range between 8 μs ... 1ms over 7 hops (max latency typical 50% of transmission period)
Transmission path	- Gen 1: MSRP reservations along the RSTP Tree - Gen 2: Given path by ISIS PCR (optional)	- Given path by - restricted topology (e.g. line) - preconfigured path(s) (engineered, static) - ISIS PCR for single path - redundant routed paths (ISIS PCR)
Bandwidth reservation	- Guarantee resources in TSN bridges to avoid packet lost - Determinism for Streams	
Transmission by end station (talker)	- Talkers are not synchronized	- One fixed transmission period per CD-Stream class - Transmission mode defined by application (time based) - <i>Event based & rate constrained (not synchronized)</i> - <i>Scheduled (synchronized, bursts)</i> - <i>Scheduled and coordinated (transmission time per CD-Stream)</i>

Comparison AV-Streams <-> CD-Streams (2)

Features	AV-Streams	CD-Streams
Transmission by TSN bridge	CBSA, spread over observation interval - Gen 1: 125 μ s, 250 μ s - Gen 2: flexible, other shaper an in discussion	Currently in discussion: - TAS, BL (highest priority class + bandwidth limiting), Preemption, Cut-Through,
Discover overload situations by metering to guarantee latency	- Gen 1: Per class on egress port by CBSA (avoid overload but can lead to additional delay)	In discussion: - Policing on ingress port per stream / per class (only on edge port per stream?) - Bandwidth metering on egress port (per class) (discover and signal overload situations, avoid overload situations by limiting bandwidth per stream)
Receive by listener	- receive queue - store for delayed presentation time (2ms ... 50ms) - listener(s) is/are synchronized to talker (option)	- buffered interface – static receive buffer for each stream (no delay, direct access form application) - listener(s) is/are synchronized to talker (option)
Synchronization	- Optional	- Optional

How to guarantee low latency for Control Data Traffic (CDT)

See: <http://www.ieee802.org/1/files/public/docs2013/new-tsn-jochim-ingress-policing-0813-v01.pdf>

▪ Misbehave Talker

- Transmitting CD-Stream(s) with higher bandwidth consumption as reserved (bubbling talker, misconfiguration)
- Transmitting CD-Stream without reservation
- ...

▪ Misbehave TSN Bridge

- CD-Stream forwarded over wrong communication path (misconfiguration, wrong destination port decision)
- CD-Stream is delayed can lead to temporary overload situations
- Adding bytes (tags, padding) -> more bandwidth per stream
- Bubbling bridge (transmitting same stream multiple times)
- CD-Streams can be delayed -> traffic congestion
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⇒ **To guarantee low latency and to get robustness for CD-Streams a concept and mechanism are required for discovering, signaling and eliminating error situations as described**

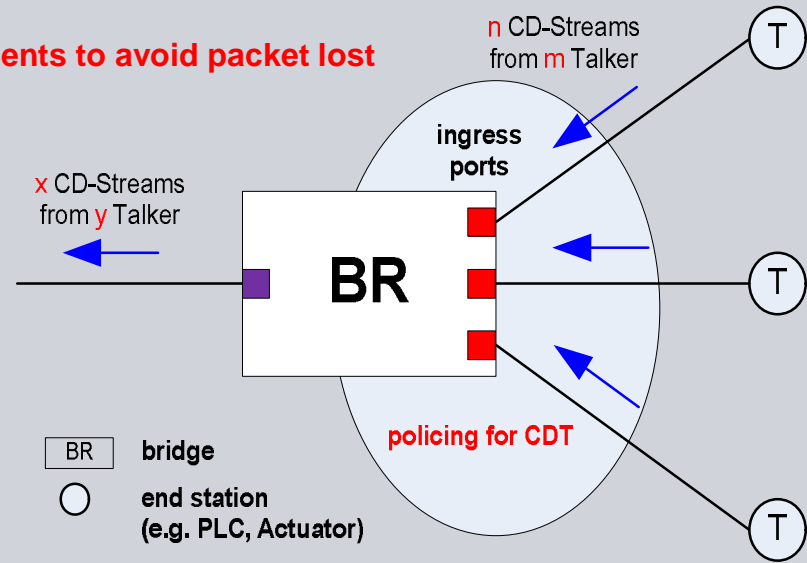
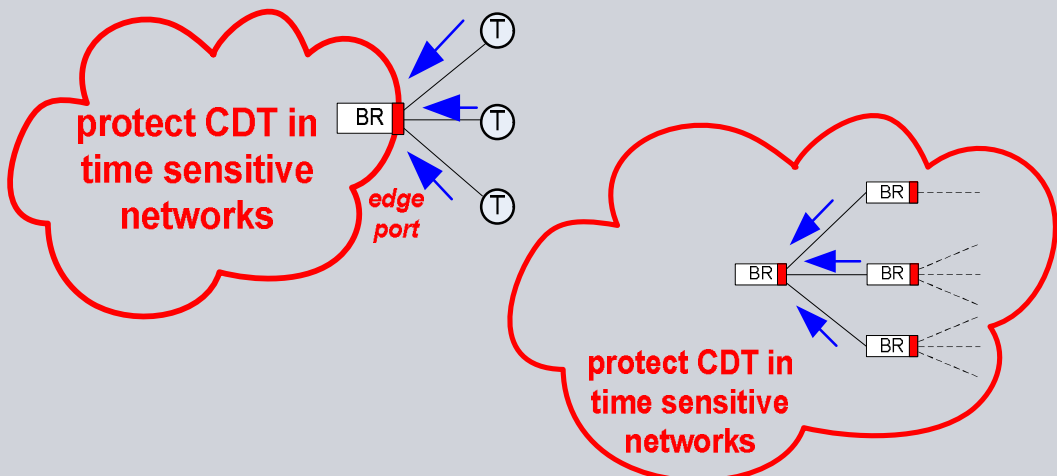
Where to do Bandwidth Metering to get a Robust Control Data Traffic Class?

➤ Policing (bandwidth metering) on the ingress port

- Detect misbehave talker
 - Bubbling talker
 - Misconfigured talker
- Detect misbehave TSN bridge
 - Bubbling bridge (transmitting same stream multiple times)
 - Adding bytes (tags, padding) -> more bandwidth per stream

⇒ **Guarantee low latency for Control Data Streams**

⇒ **Protect switching resources for CD class in network components to avoid packet lost**



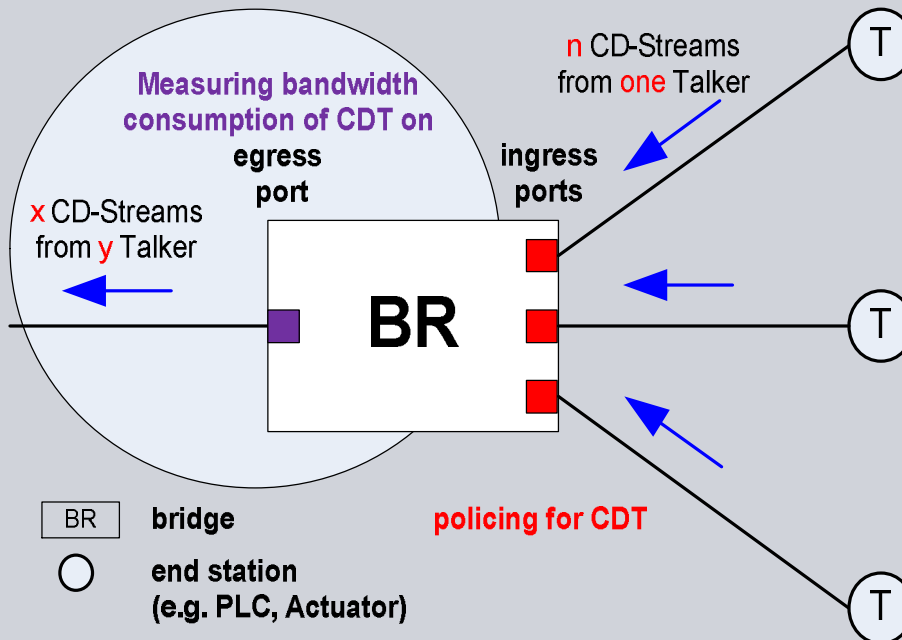
Where to do Bandwidth Metering to get a Robust Control Data Traffic Class?

➤ Bandwidth metering on egress port – Traffic Class

- Detection of temporary overload situations (e.g. delayed streams)

⇒ **Guarantee low latency for Control Data Streams**

⇒ **Protect switching resources for CD class in network components**



Proposal: Mechanism to guarantee low latency for Control Data Streams

General: CD-Streams without reservation are blocked by TSN-Bridges

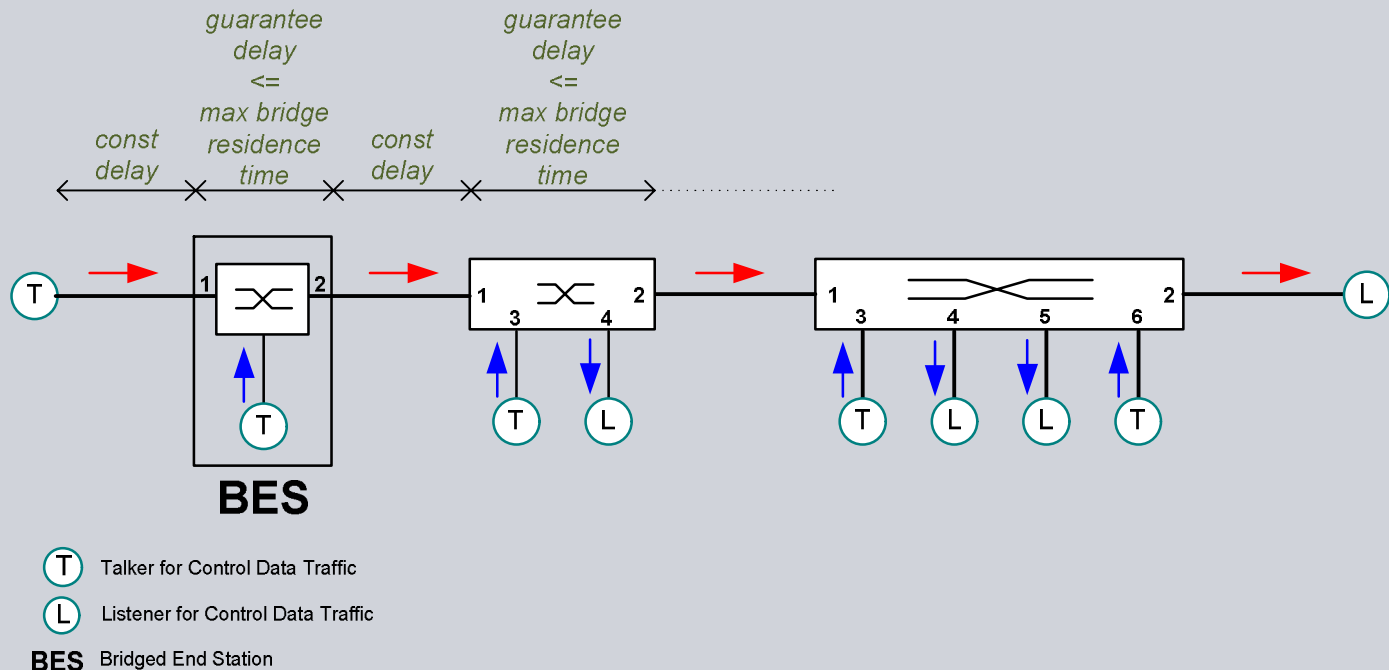
Same behavior as AV streams – streams without a reservation are blocked

Location	Discover overload situations	Action	Signaling for Diagnosis
Ingress Port	- Ingress Policing per CD-Stream	- Discard CD-Frames to limit stream bandwidth reserved bandwidth for CD-Stream	- CD-Stream exceeds reserved bandwidth
Egress Port	- Bandwidth metering per CD-Class of multiple transmission periods (e.g. average over 3 TP)	- Discard CD-Frames to limit bandwidth to reserved bandwidth for CD-Class	- Count discarded CD-Frames
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Proposal: A further Mechanism to guarantee low latency and get a robust Control Data Class

Proposed mechanism to discover and resolve congestions:

- Timestamp CD-frames on ingress port $T_{\max Tx} = T_{Rx} + \max ResTime$
- Check residence time on egress port
 - $T_{Tx} \leq T_{\max Tx}$ -> forward CD-frame
 - $T_{Tx} > T_{\max Tx}$ -> discard CD-frame + signal event



THANK YOU for your attention!

Need for a mathematical model to calculate latency based on the mechanism which are in discussion!

Questions?