

# Architectural Refactoring; illustrated by MR

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## Abstract

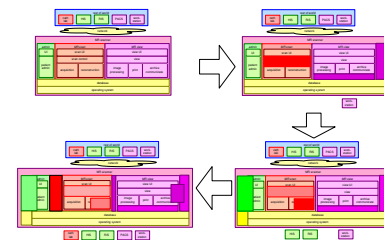
The market of medical appliances shows a fast increasing diversity. Manufacturers must be able to combine existing functions and new applications in a short time frame. A large amount of accumulated SW code (legacy) has to be reused in new ways.

The architecture(s) must be adapted to these new ways of working. Revolutionary adaptations have proven to be extremely risky. Opportunistic extension and integration decrease the quality of the code base, making it increasingly more difficult to continue. Architectural refactoring is a feedback based method to evolve an architecture.

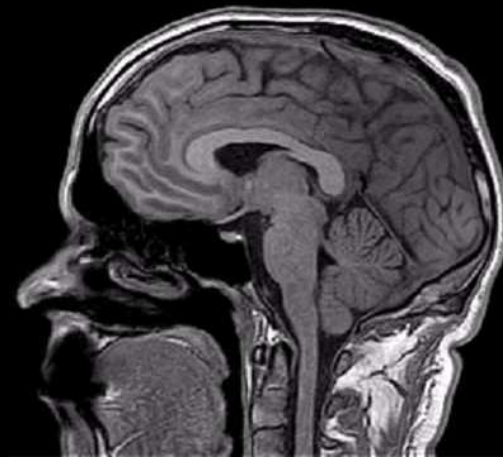
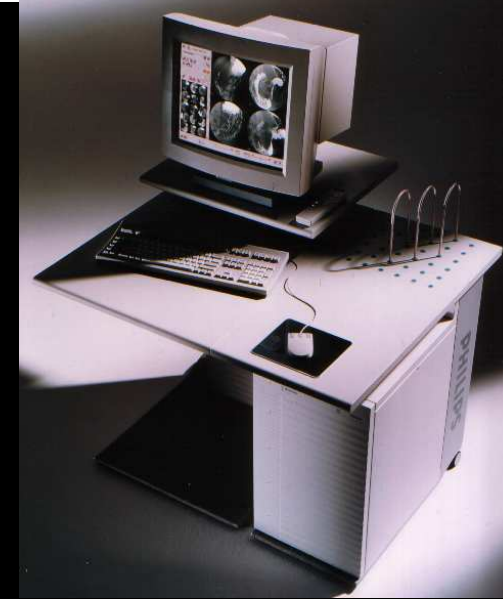
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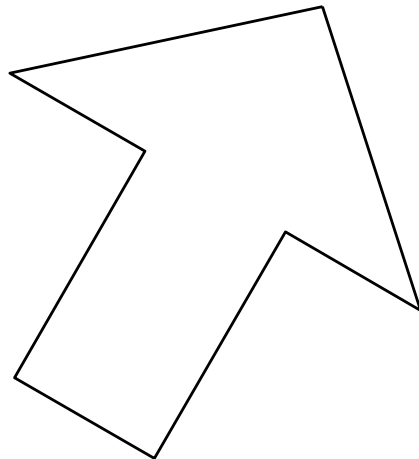
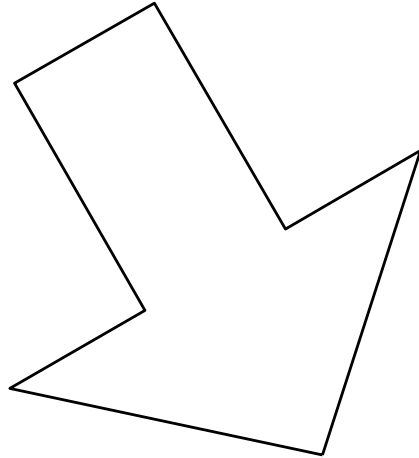
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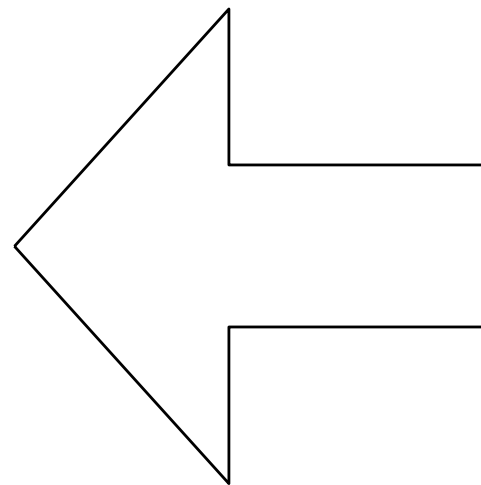
# Trend: Convergence of separate worlds

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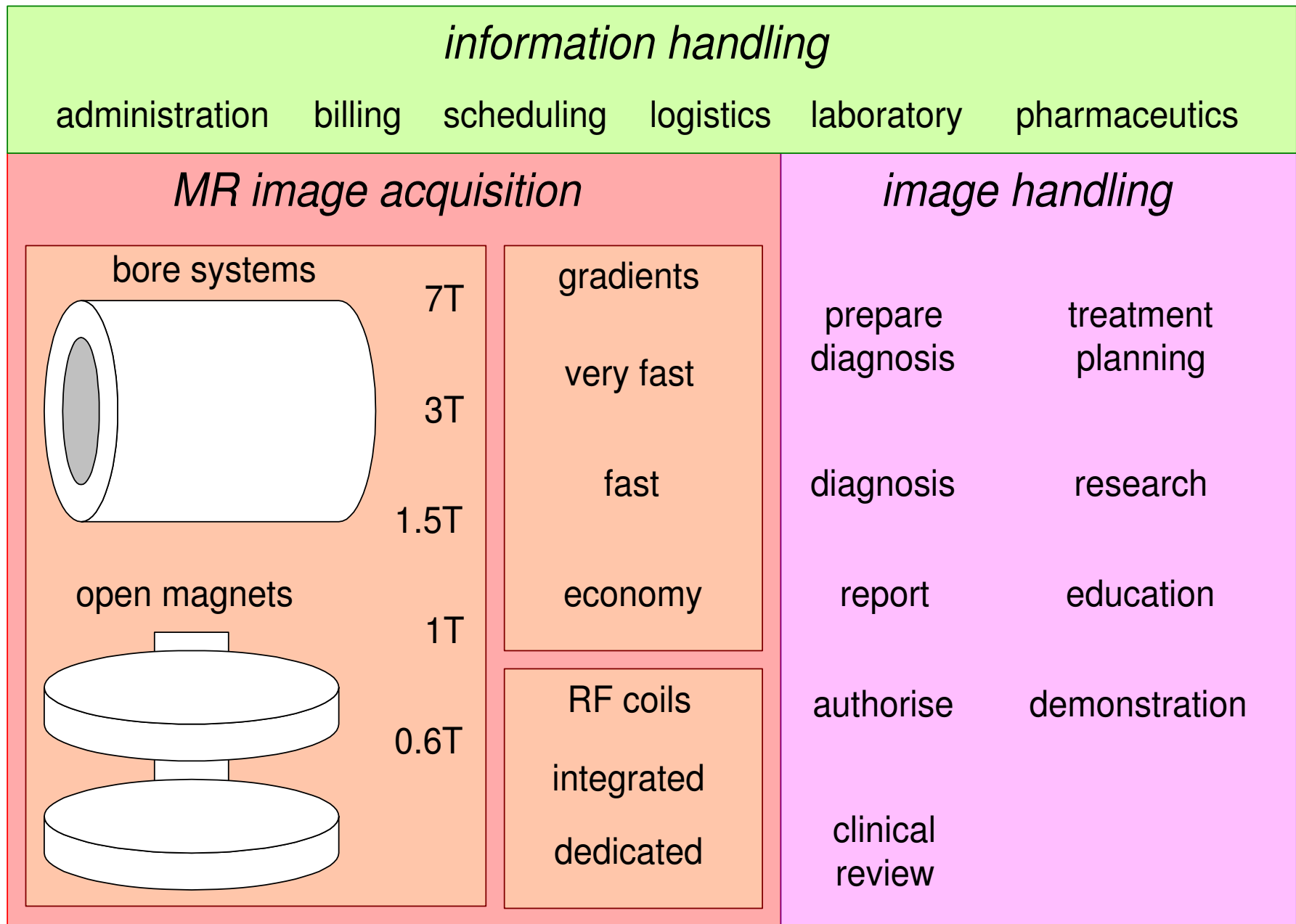


Medical

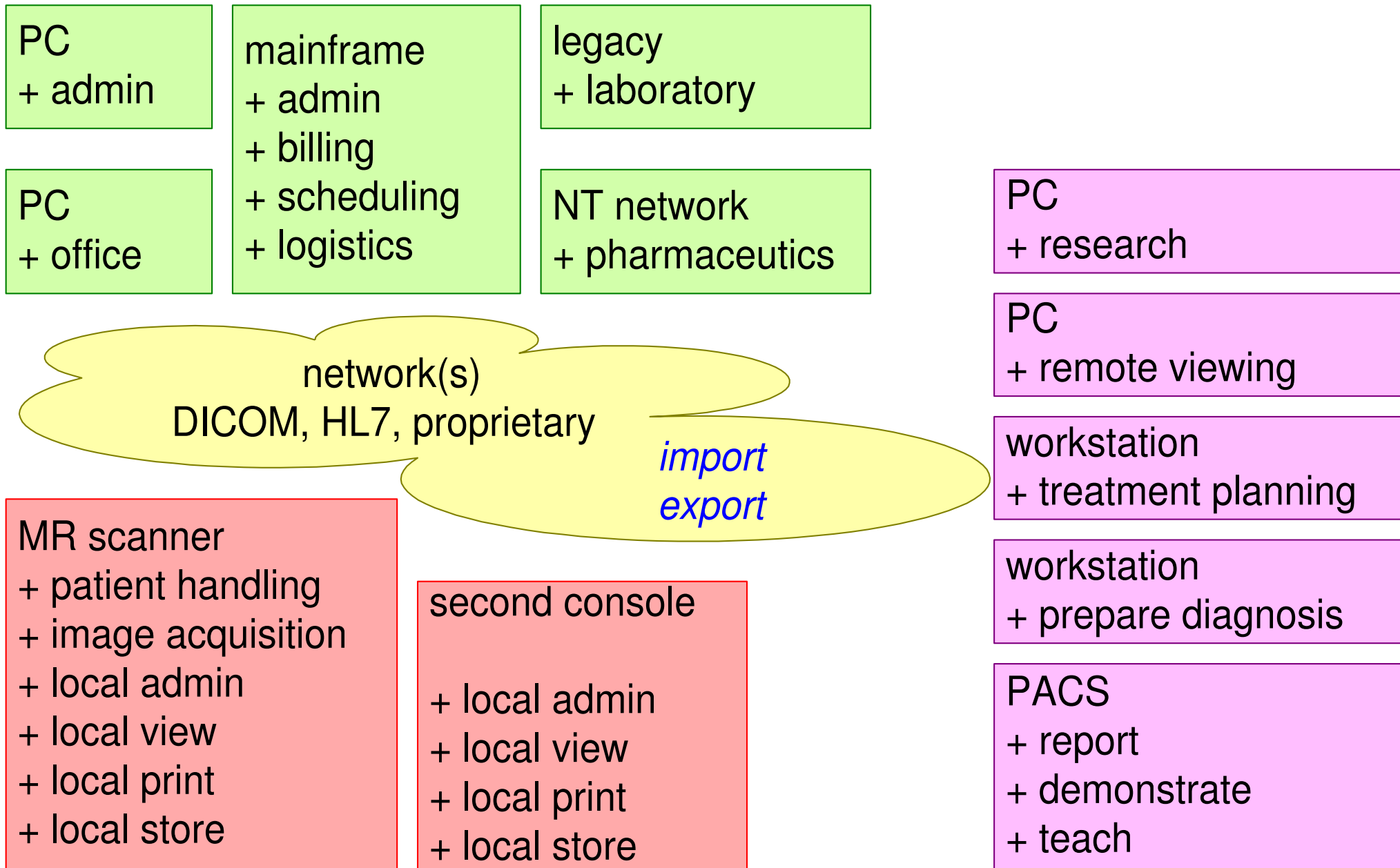


Computer

# Integration and Diversity

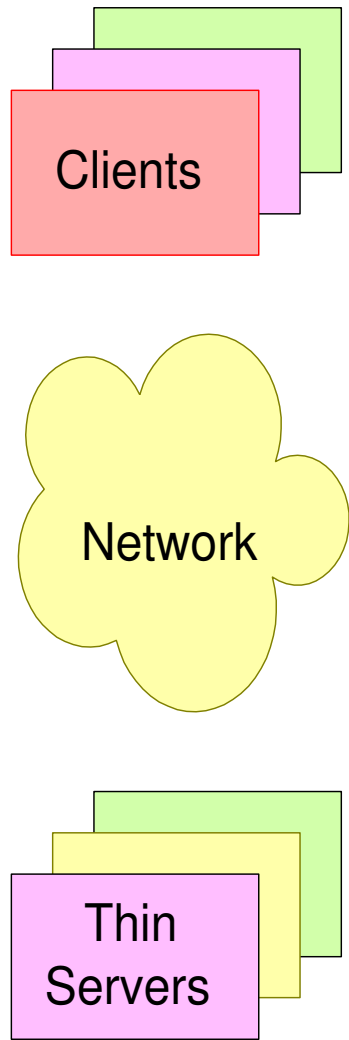


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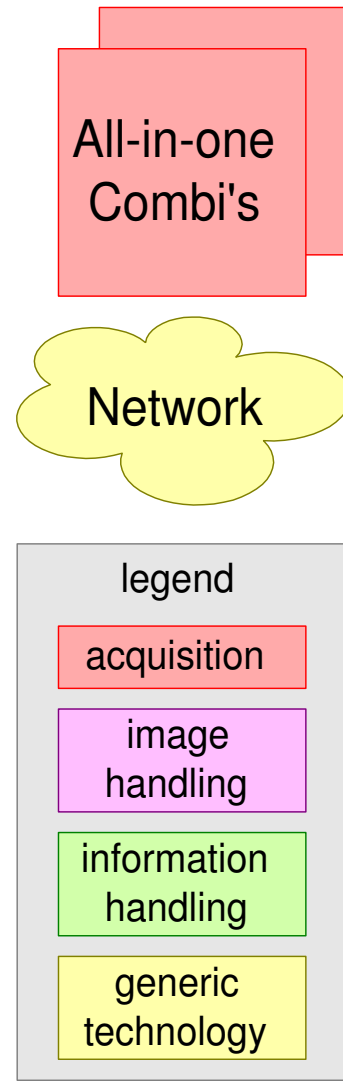


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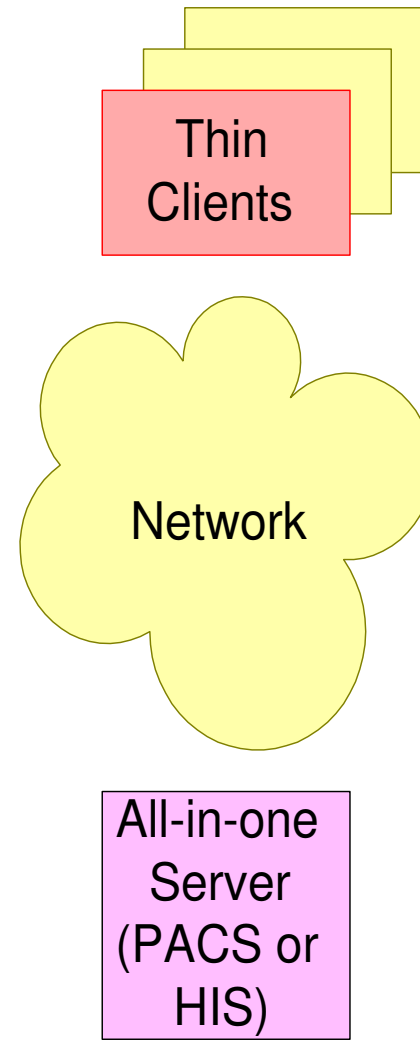
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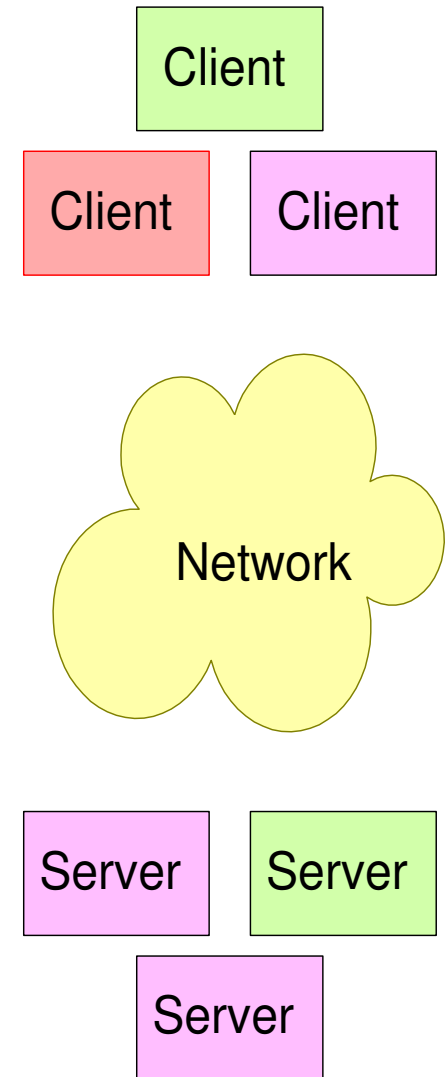
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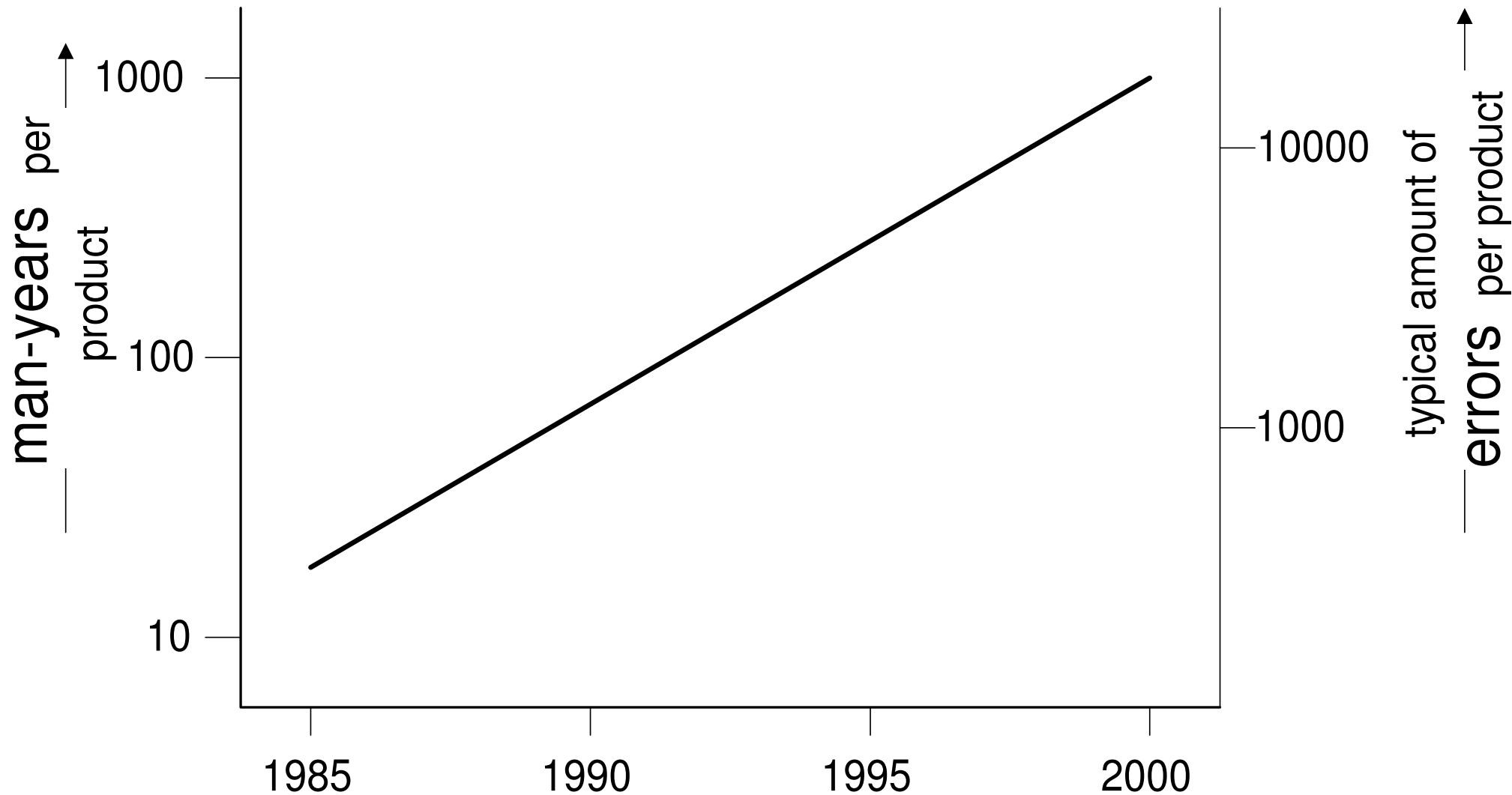
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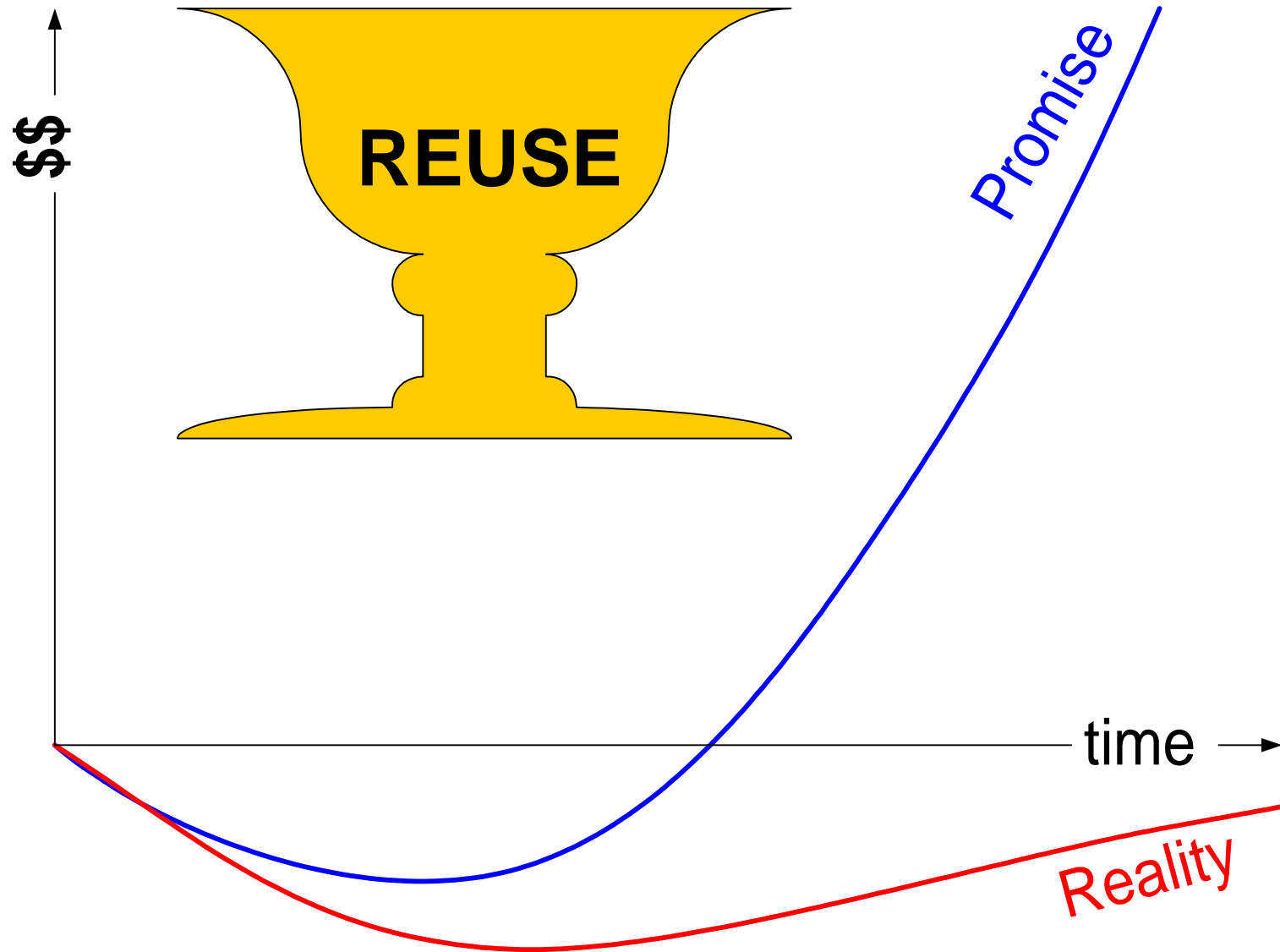
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# Problem: increasing SW size, decreasing reliability?

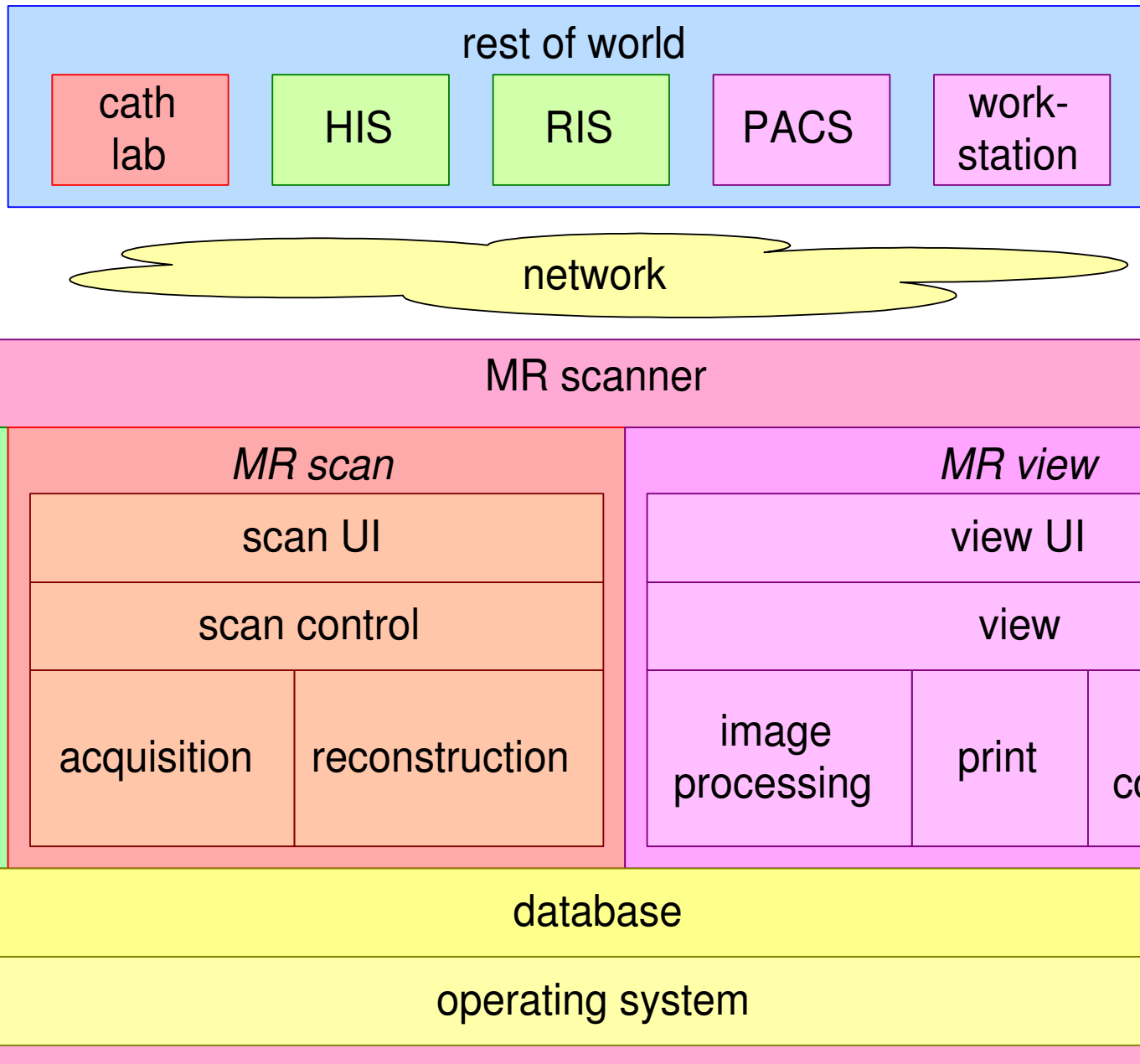


# The Holy Grail: Reuse

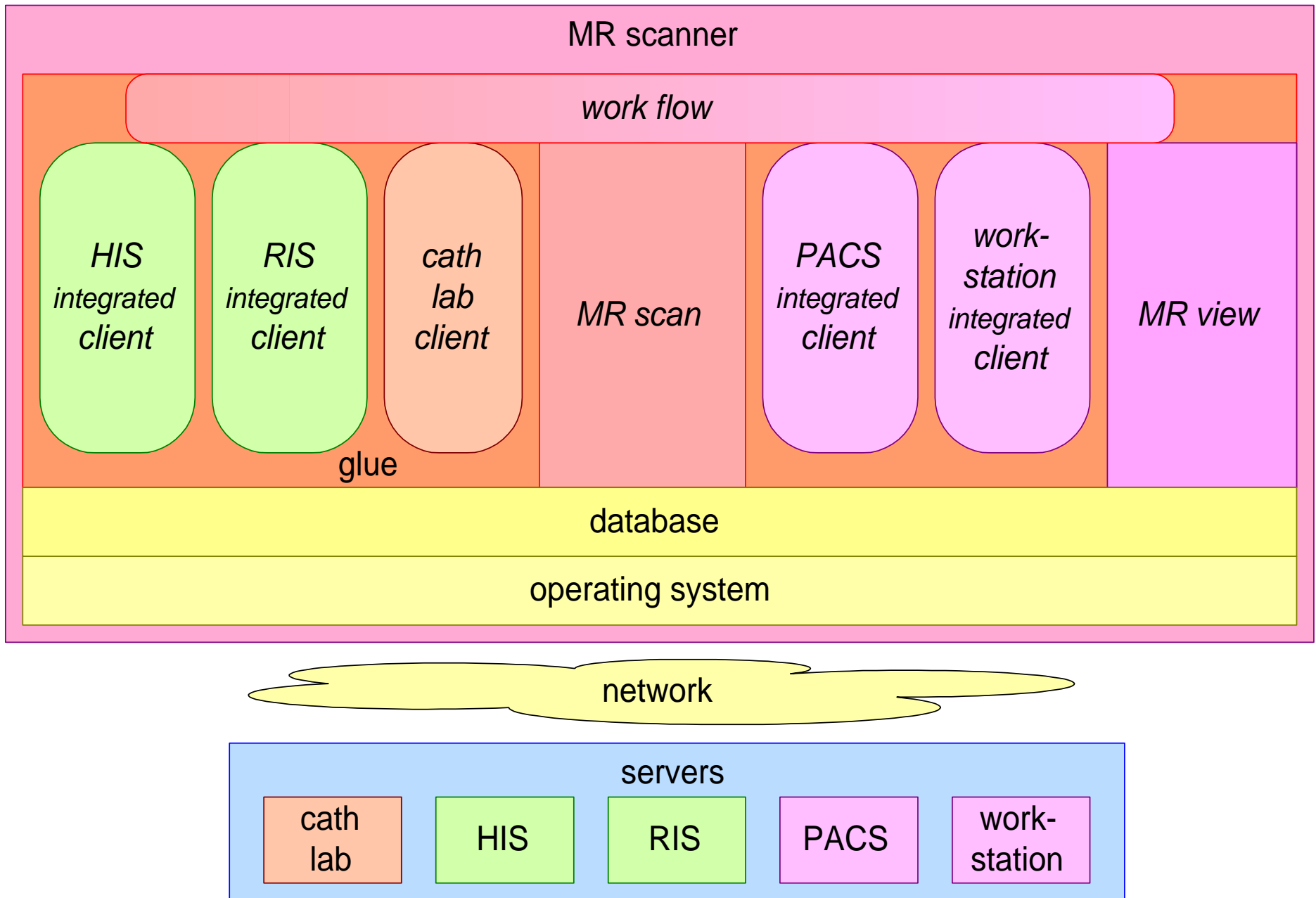




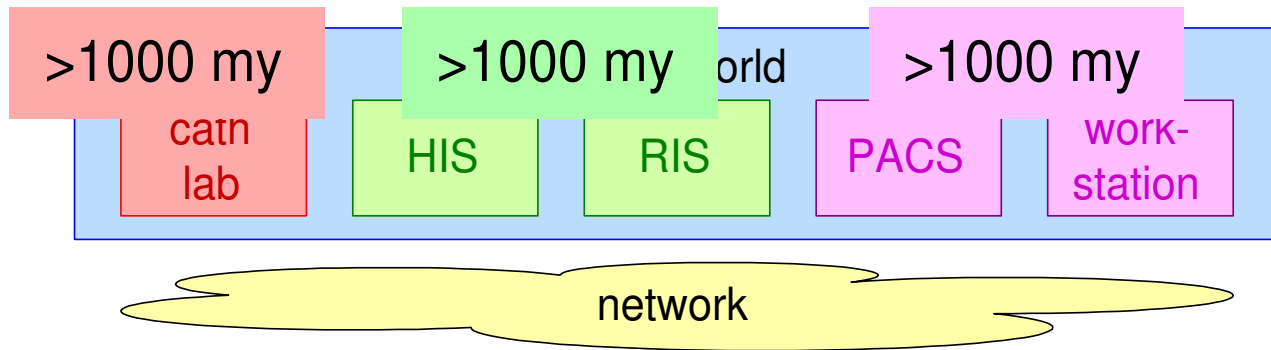
# Simplistic Architecture



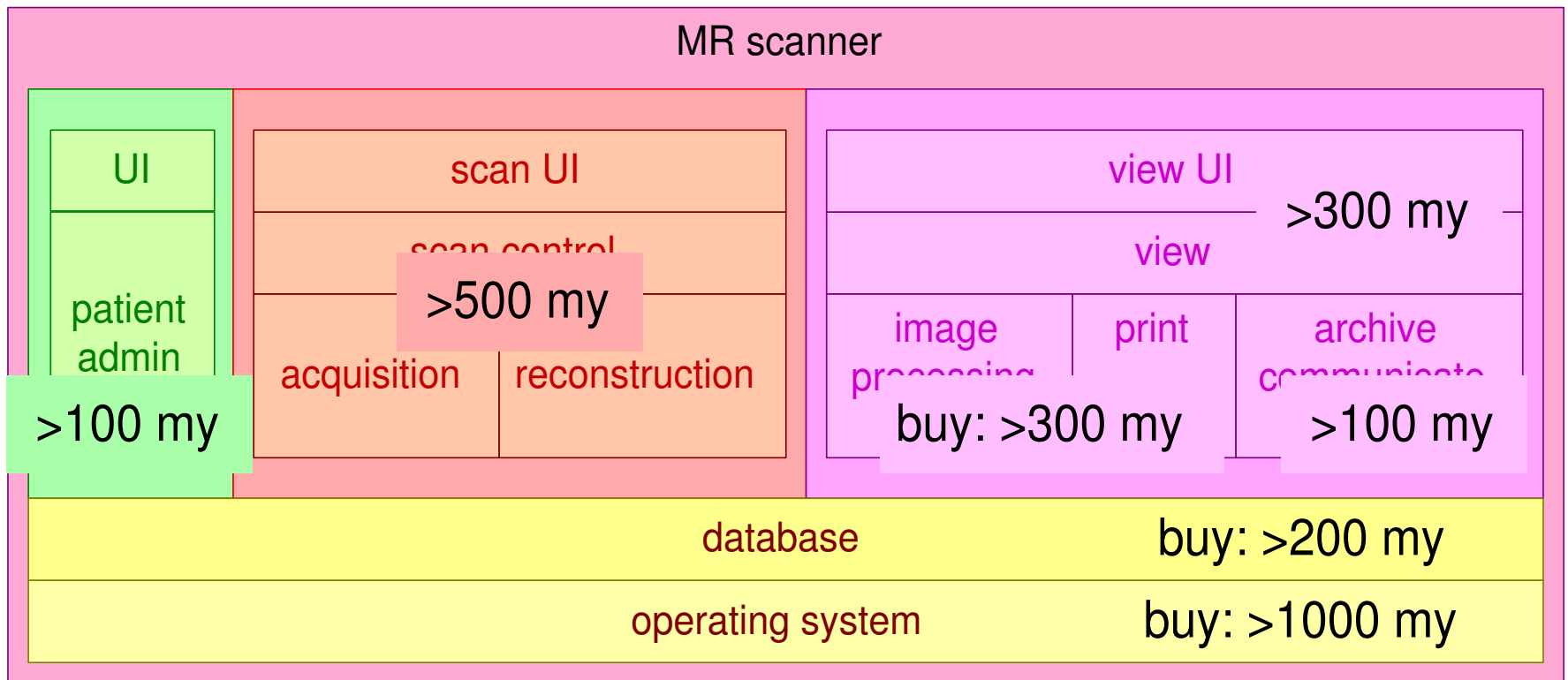
# Future Simplistic Architecture



# Available Code Assets



total ROW:  
>3000 my



total make: >1000 my

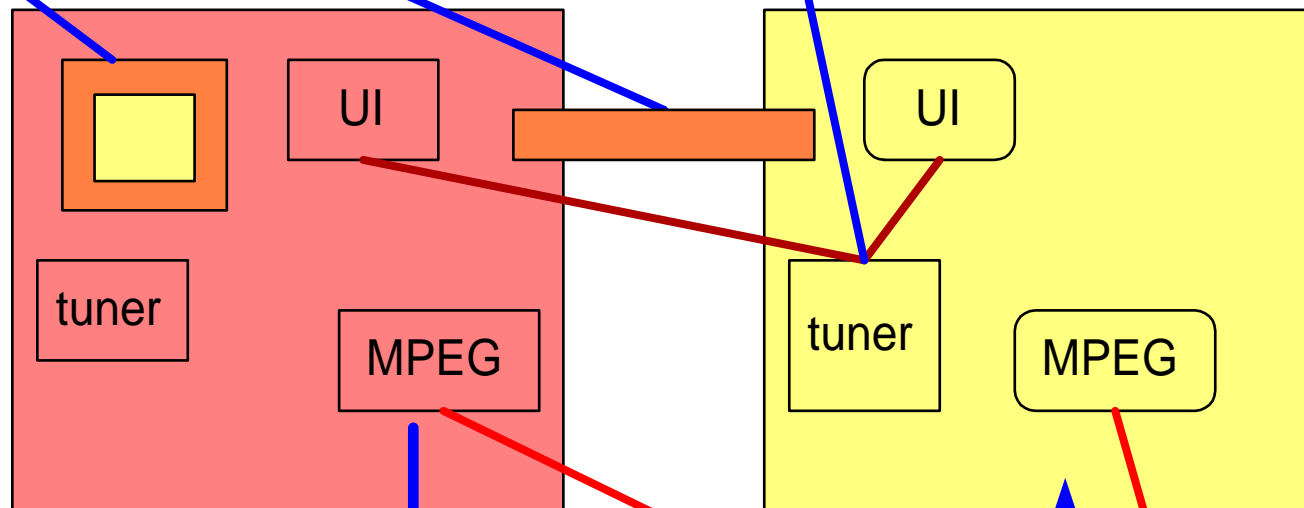
total buy: >1500 my

# Merge problems

## Architectural mismatch :

wrappers, translators, conflicting controls

additional code  
and complexity,  
no added value

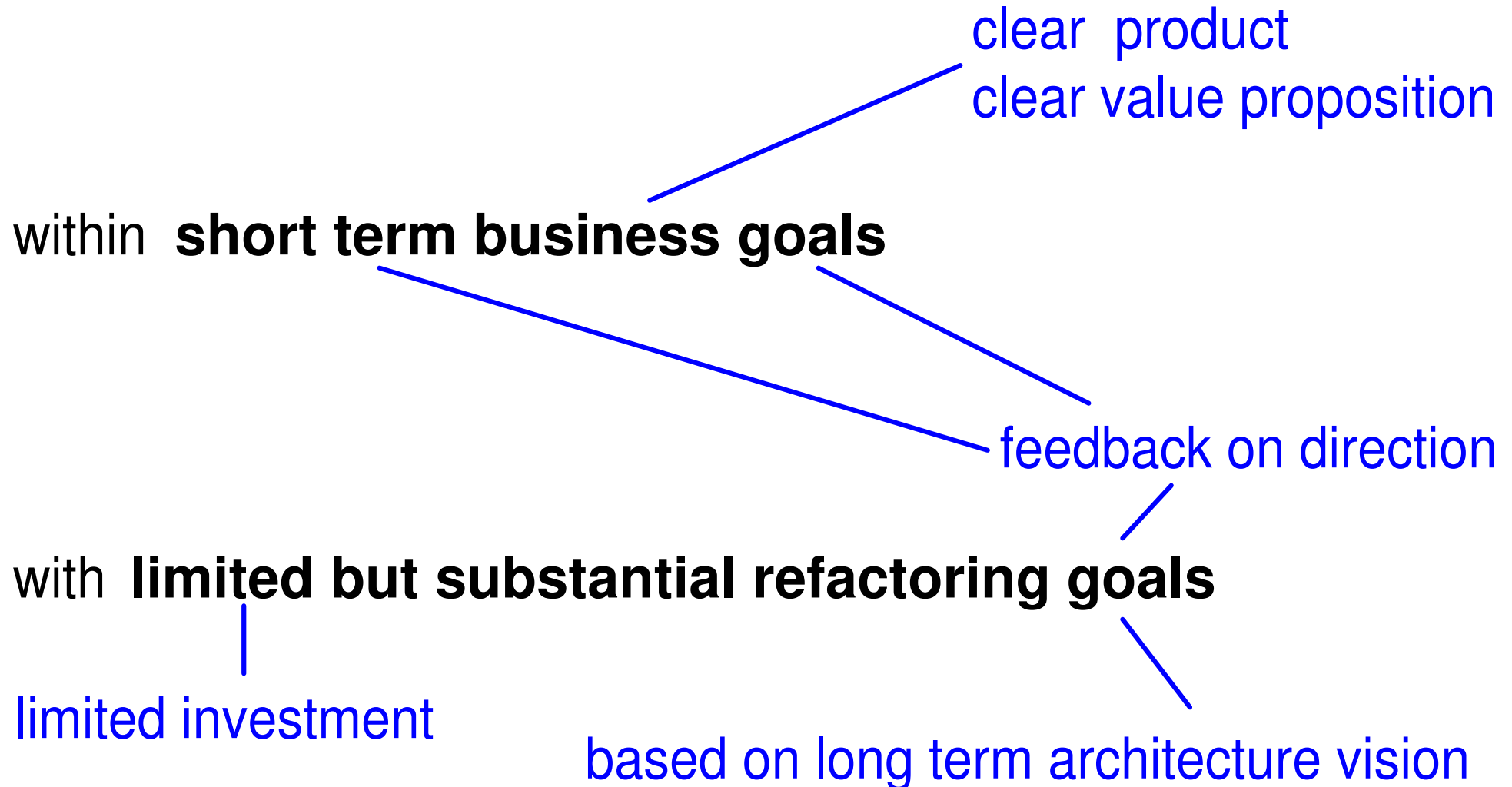


Poor performance;  
additional resource usage

Duplication

Problems ← Architecture — Reuse → non problem

## Refactoring



# Example of Refactoring Goals

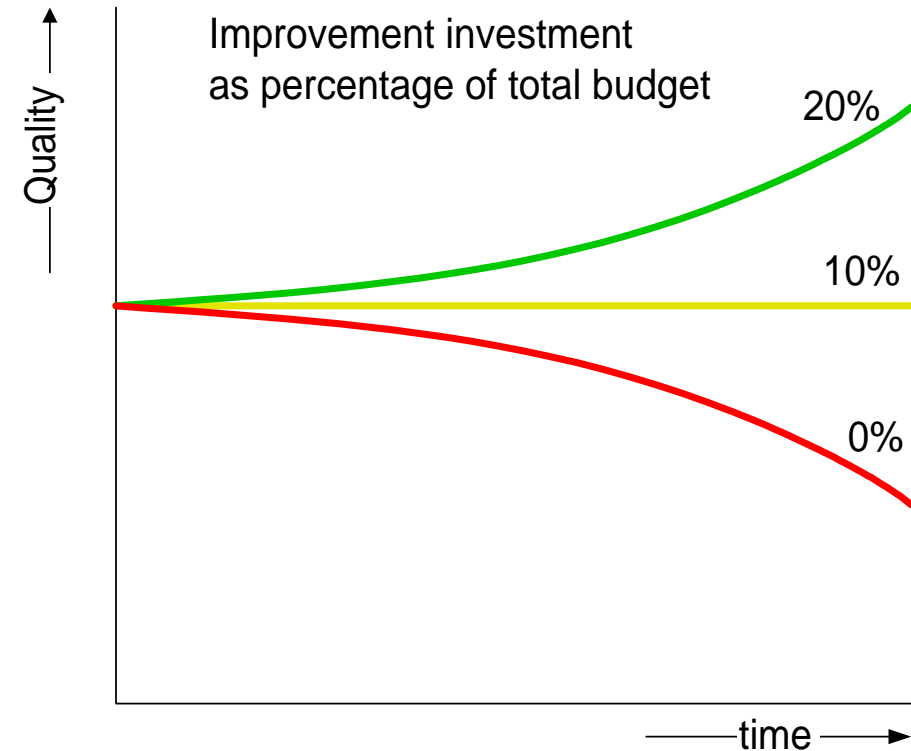
+ Decrease Code Size

+ Decrease Resource Usage

- \* power
- \* memory
- \* silicon area

+ Increase Performance

- \* response time
- \* throughput



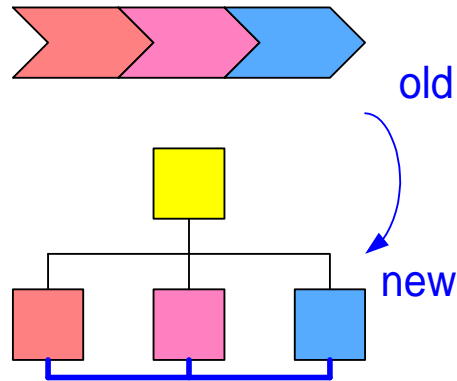
+ Increase quality

- \* decrease fault density

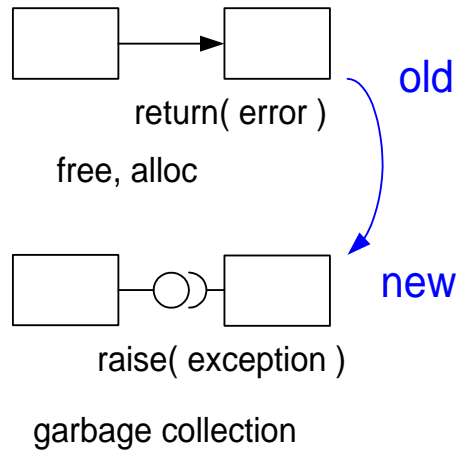
# Architectural vs Code refactoring

## Architectural Refactoring

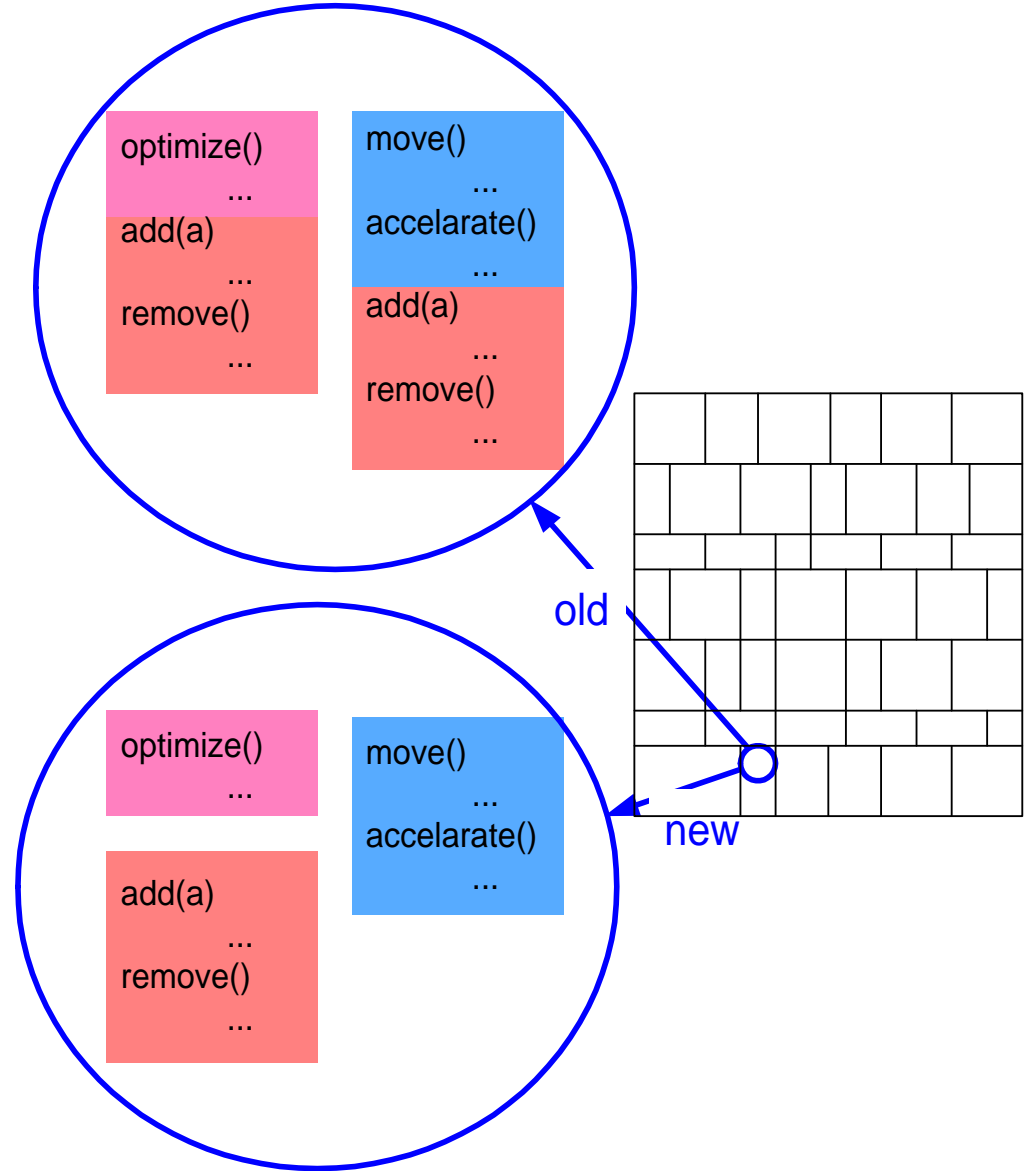
Function, Structure, Rationale



## Mechanisms, Technologies



## Code Refactoring

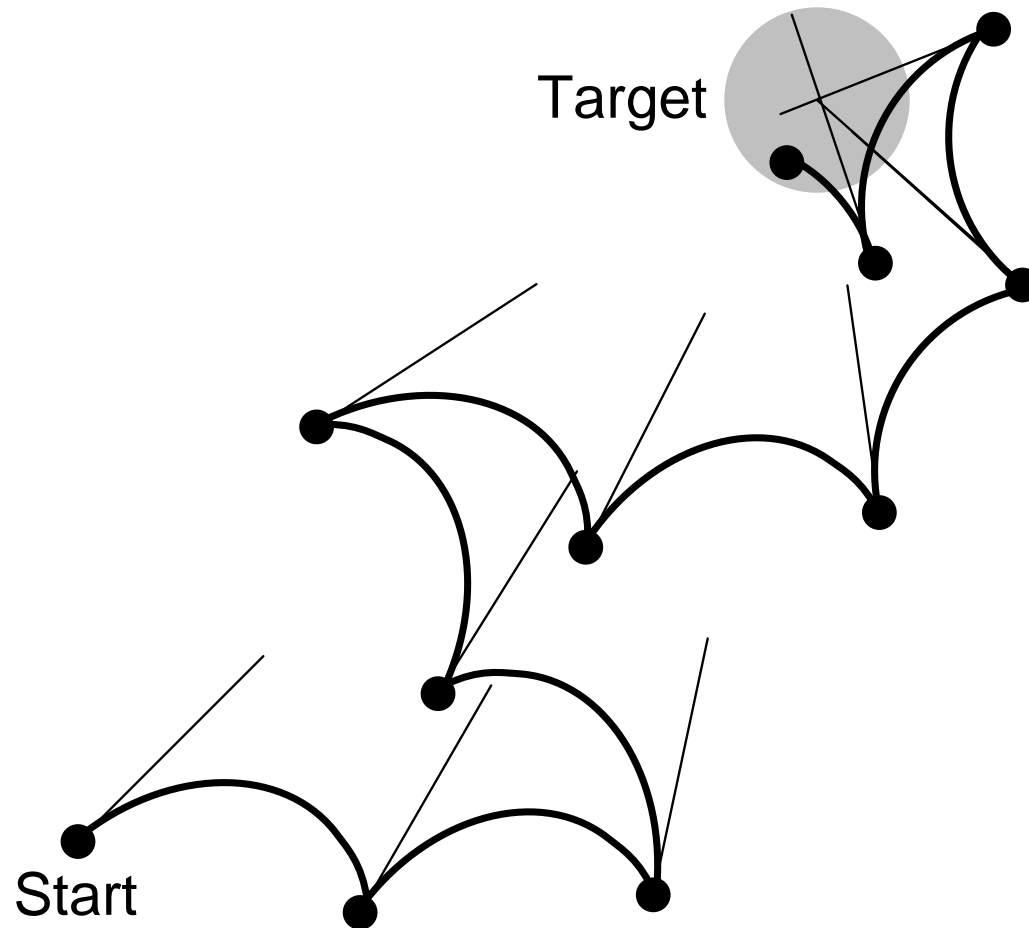


## Frequent feedback



# Feedback

stepsize: 3 months  
elapsed time: 25 months

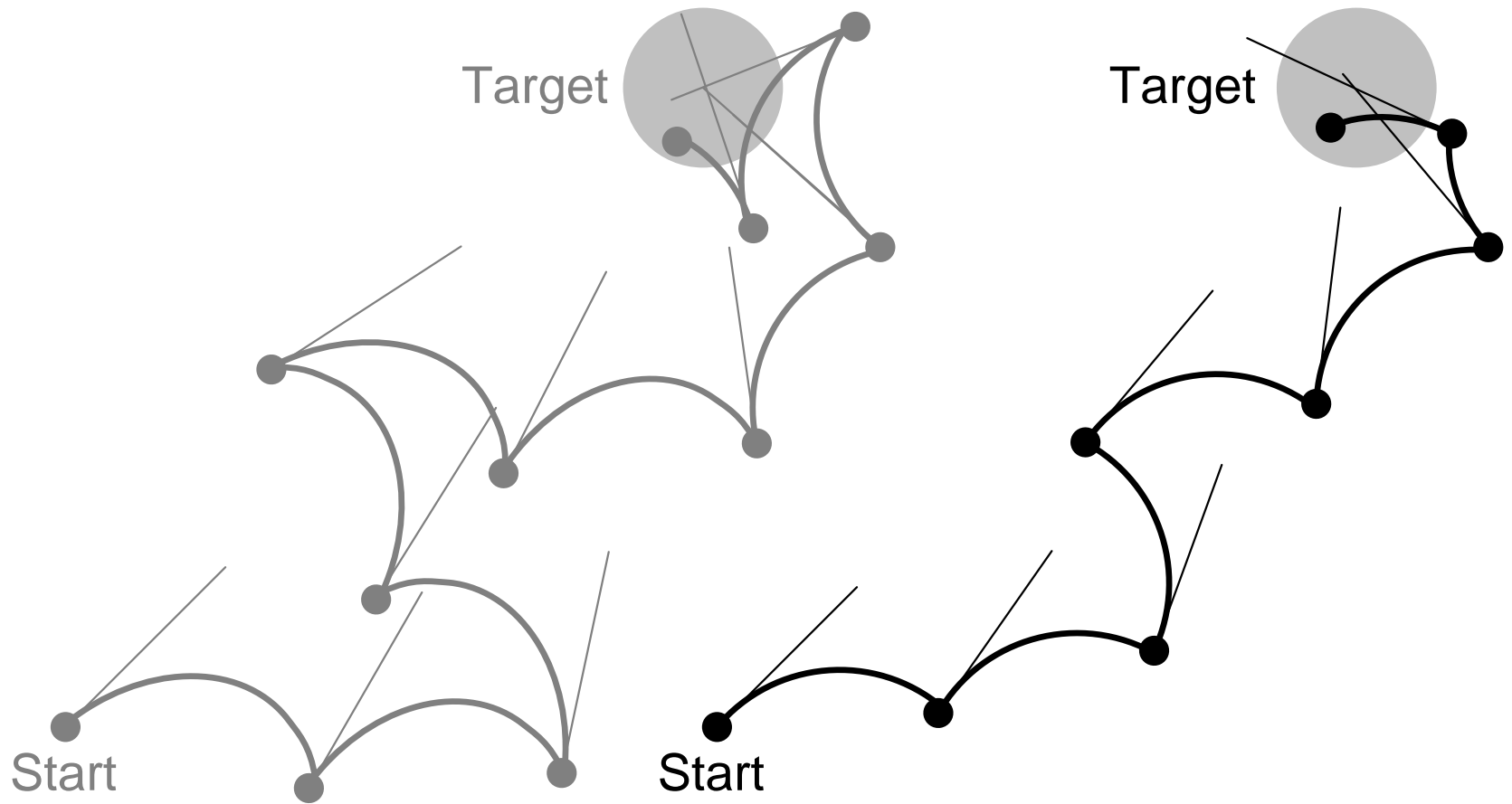


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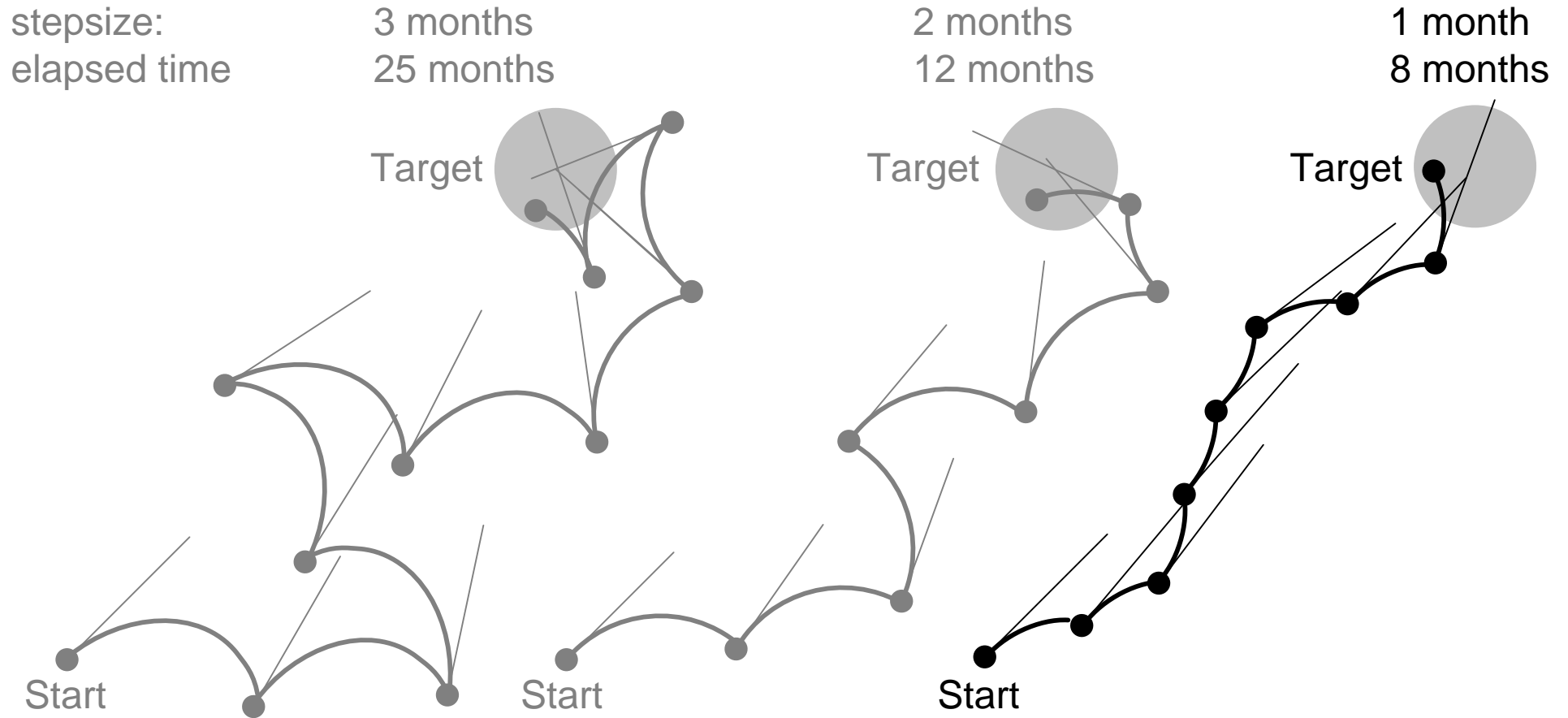
stepsize:  
elapsed time

3 months  
25 months

2 months  
12 months



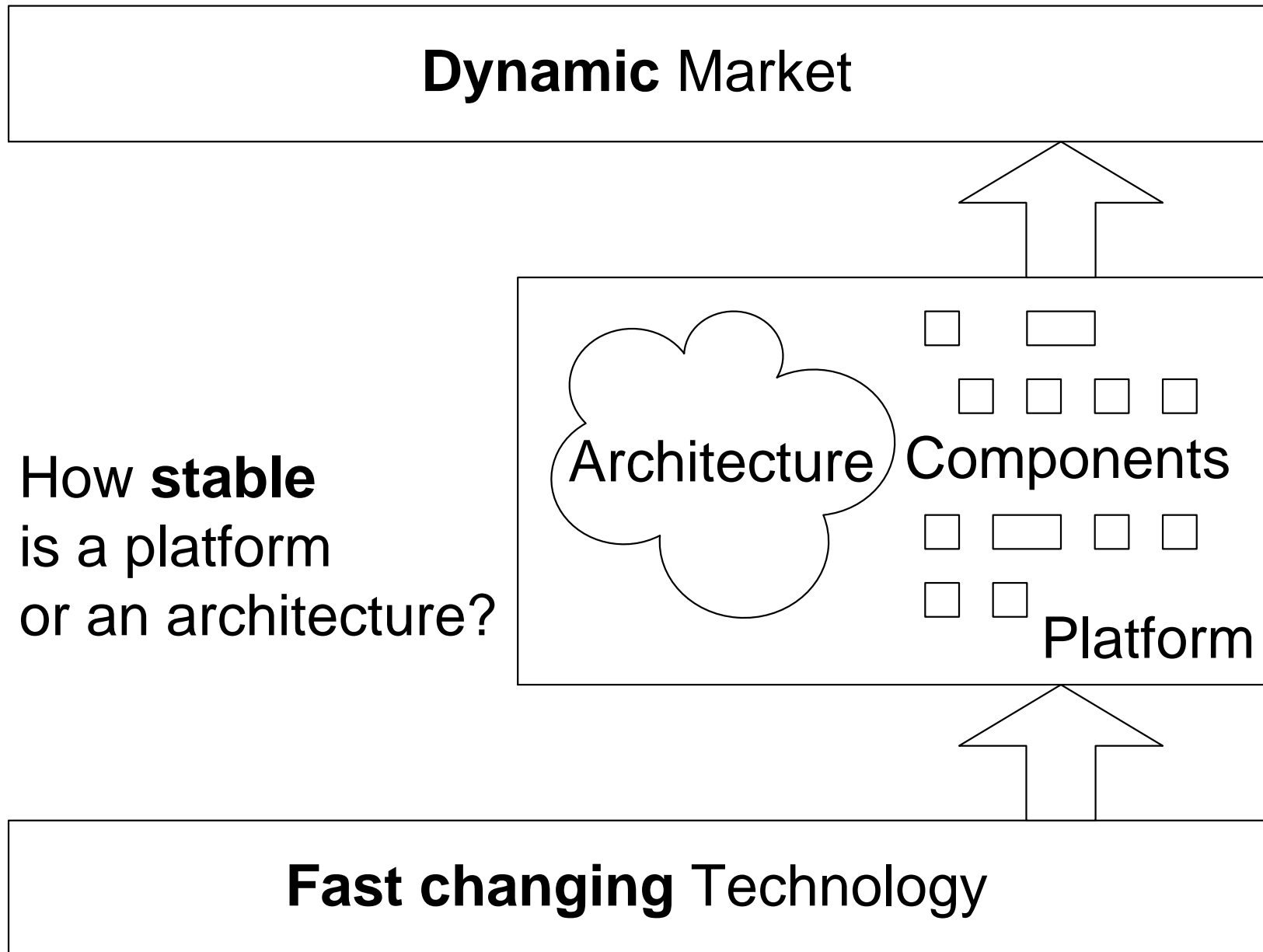
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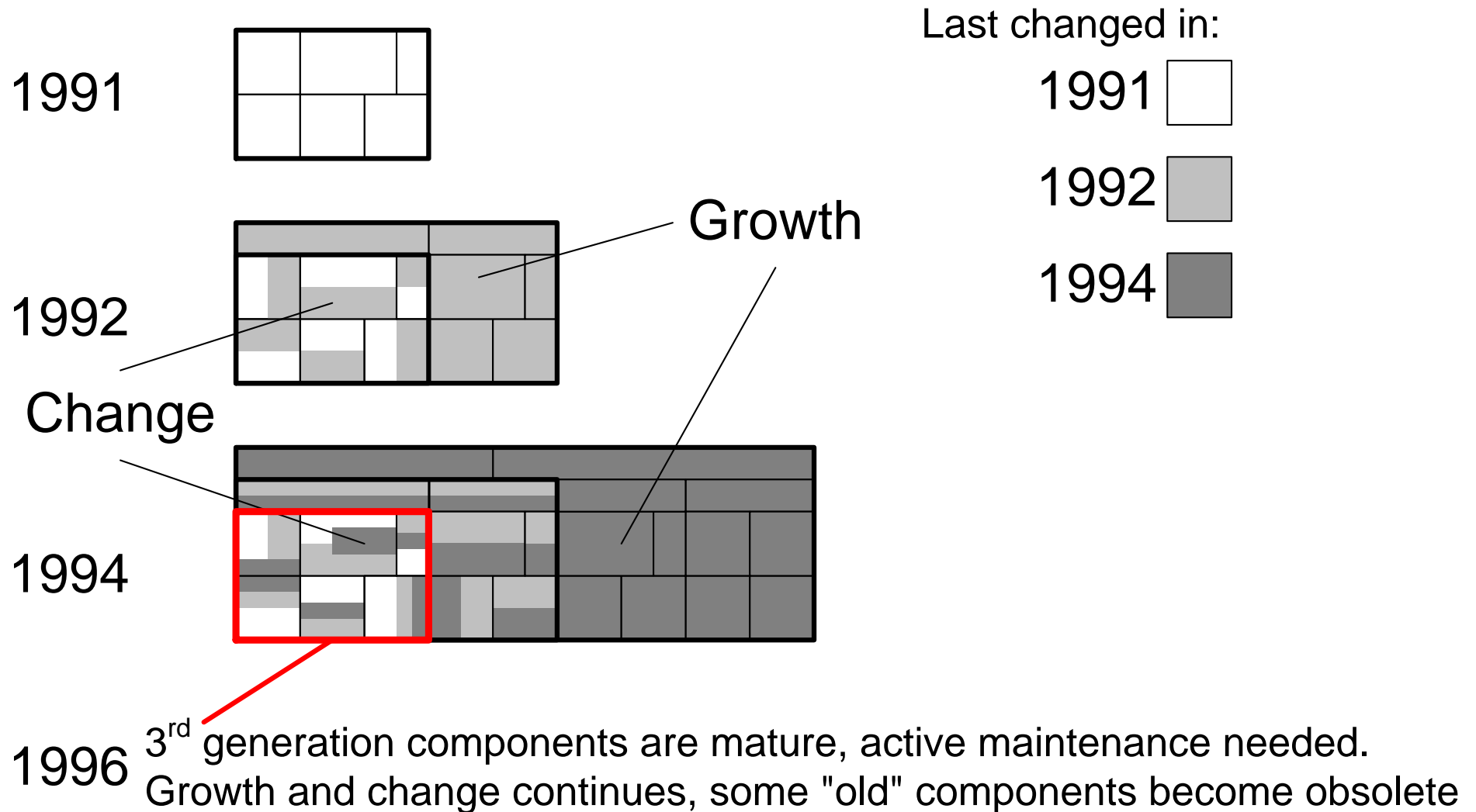
Small feedback cycles result in Faster Time to Market

## Awareness of dynamics

# Myth: Platforms are Stable

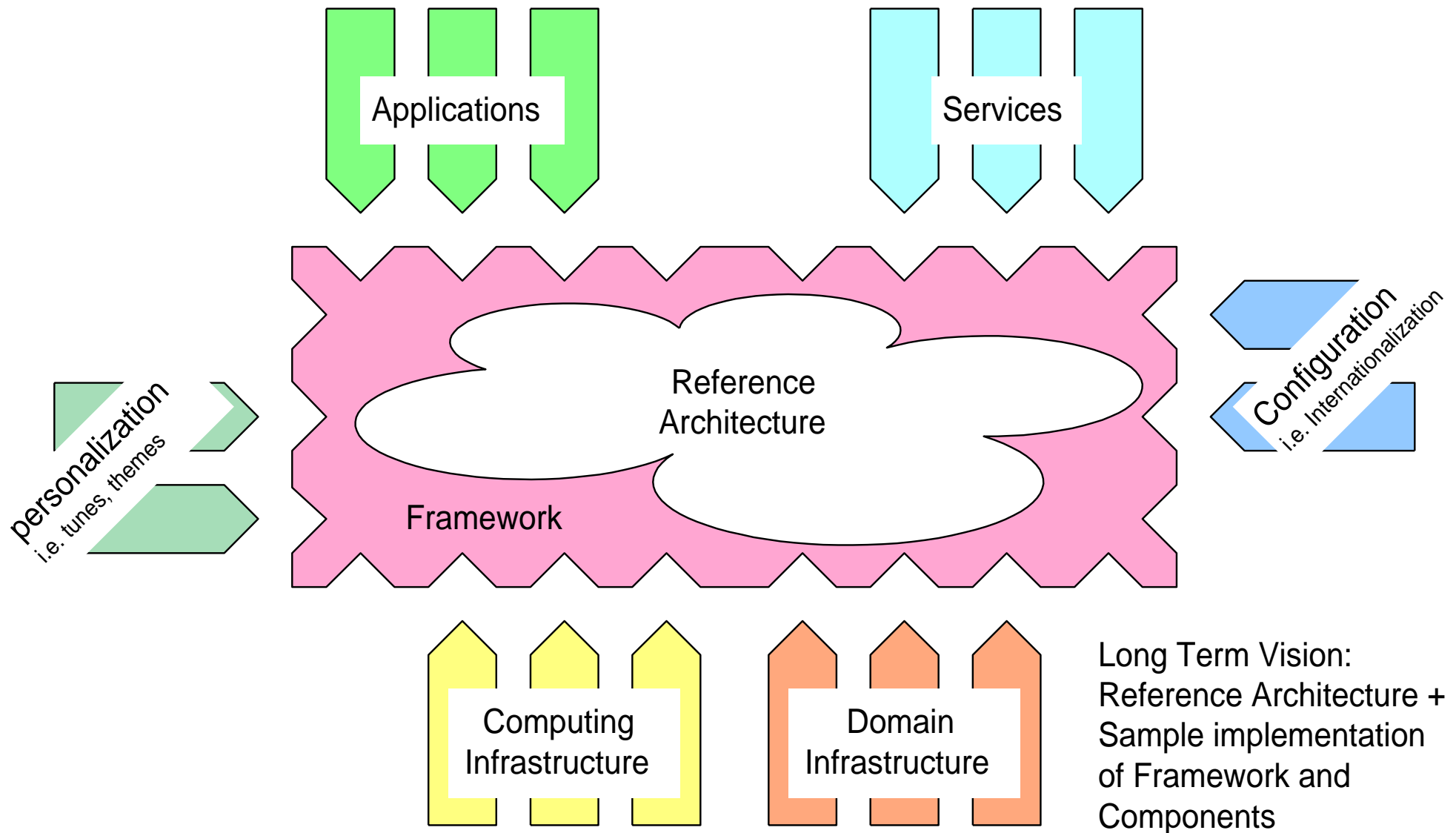


# Platform Evolution (Easyvision 1991-1996)



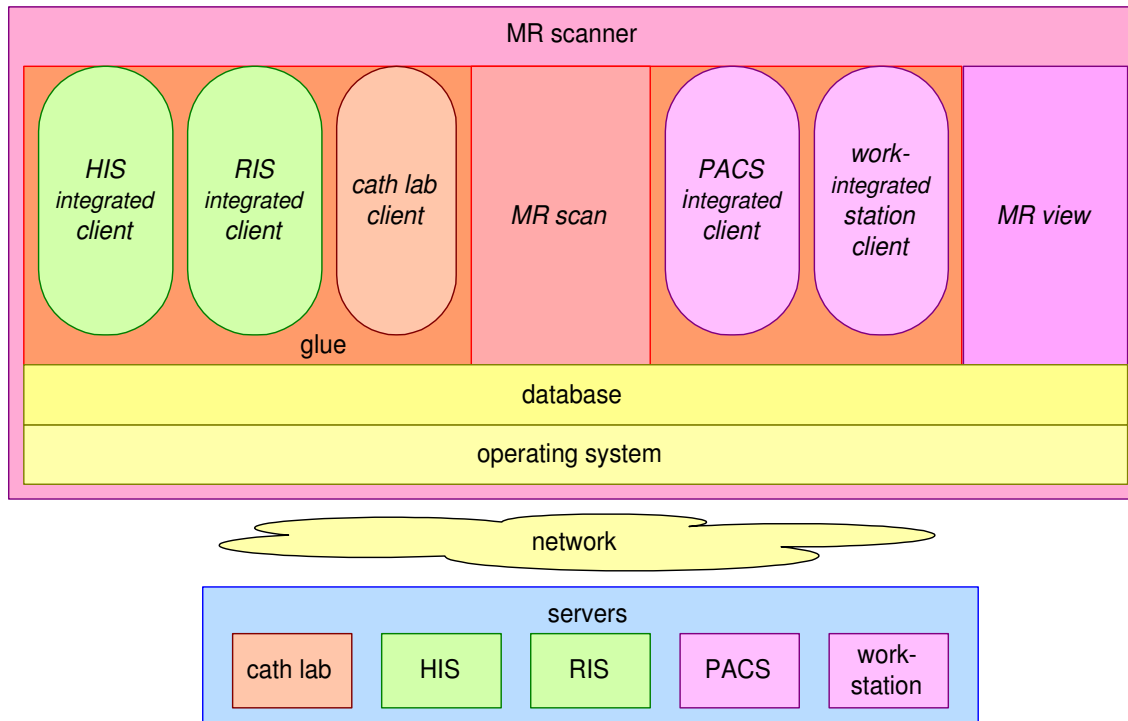
## Long Term Vision

# Example Long Term Vision

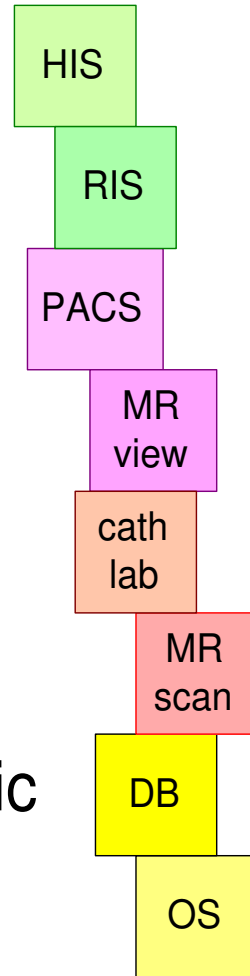




# Don't do



Proclaimed  
reuse



Opportunistic  
Legacy  
Integration

# Conclusion: Refactoring the Architecture is a must

