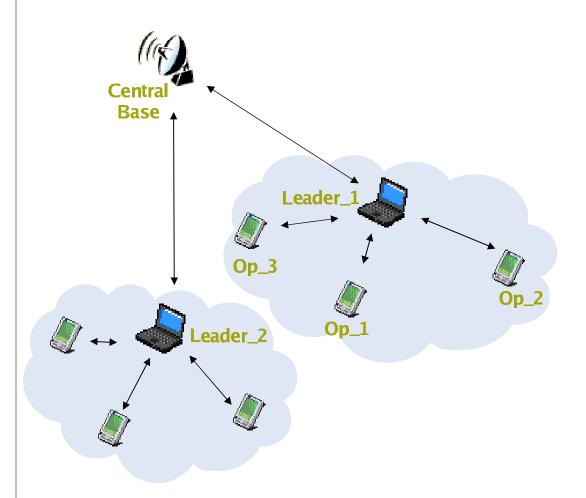
# Prototype Platforms for Distributed Agreements

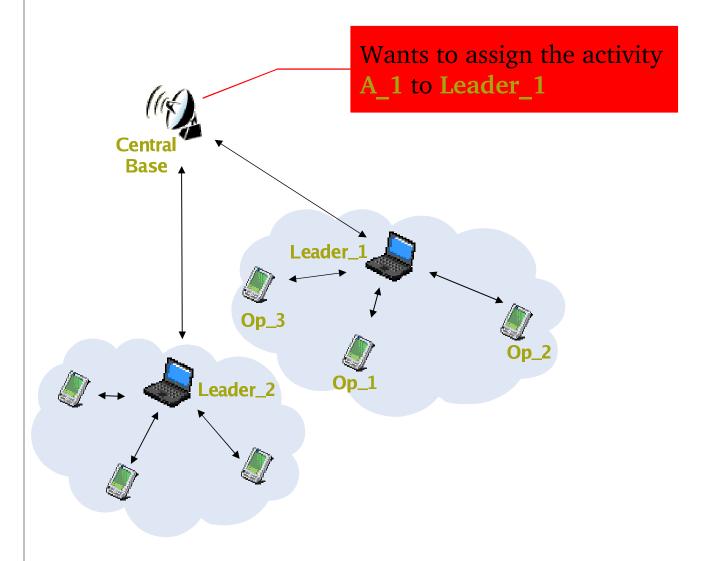
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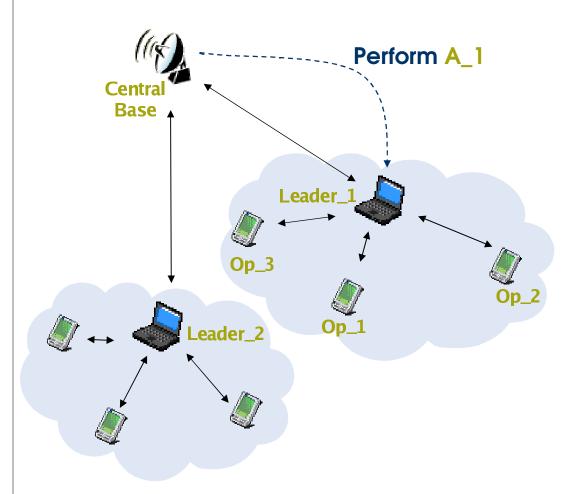
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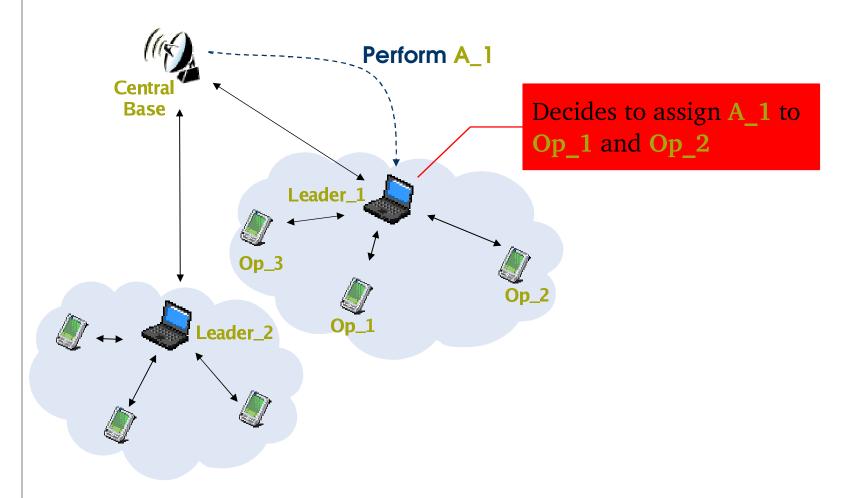
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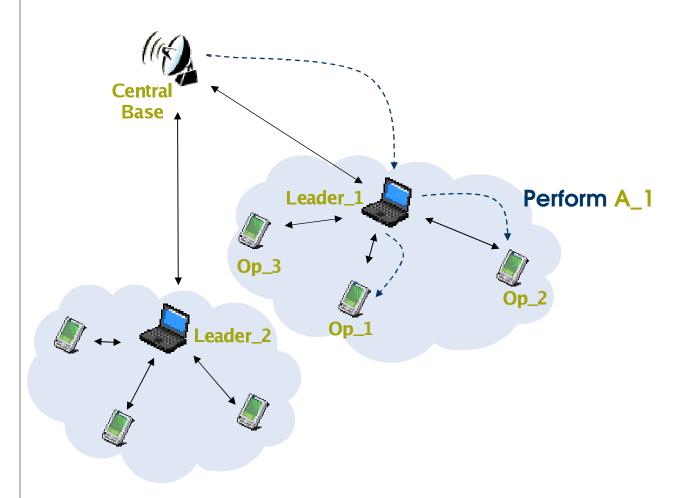
- Orchestration of multi-party negotiations
  - Participants cannot be fixed statically
  - Participants have a partial view of the whole set of parties
- To develop a coordination pattern that exploits the D2PC protocol for orchestrating agreements
- To build a prototype application

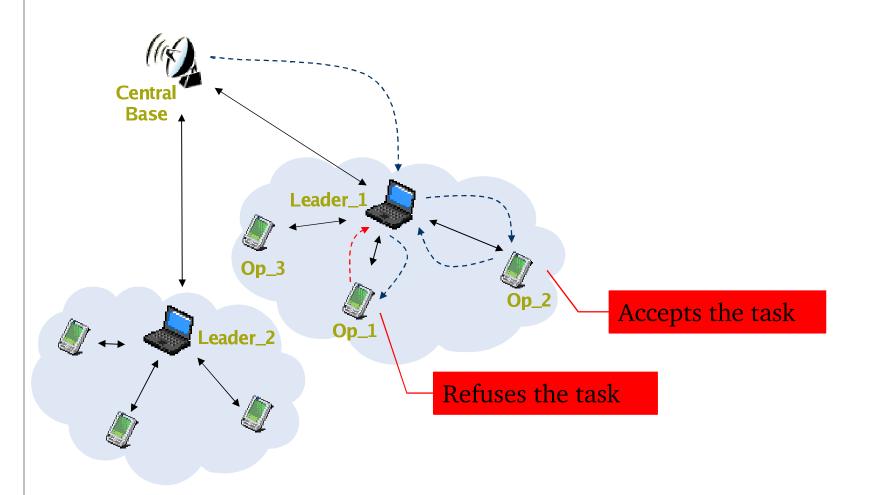


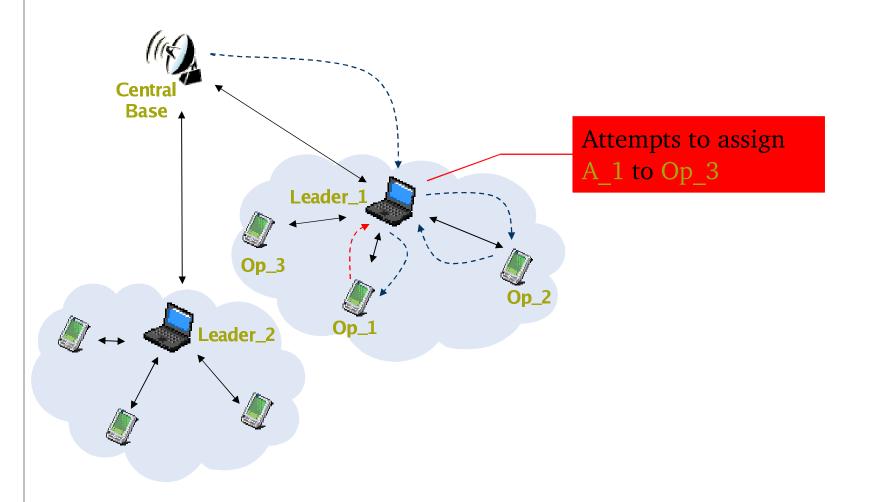


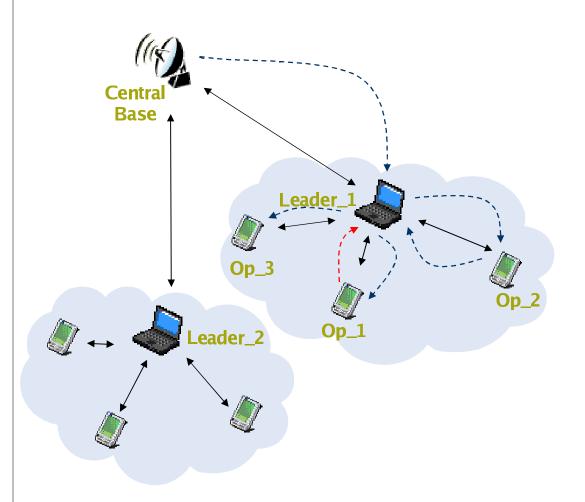


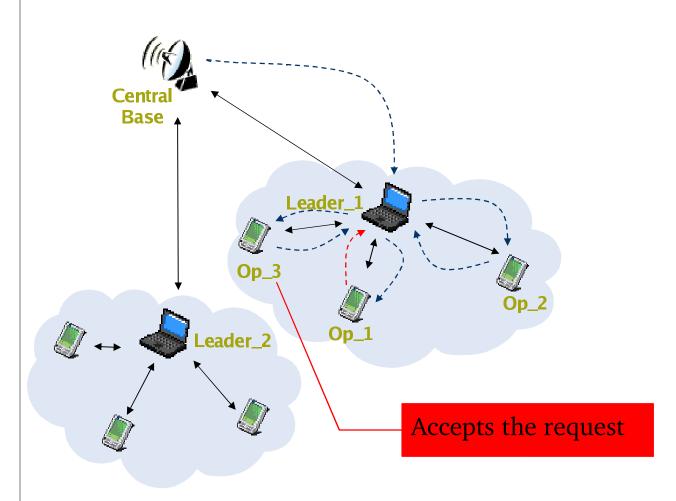


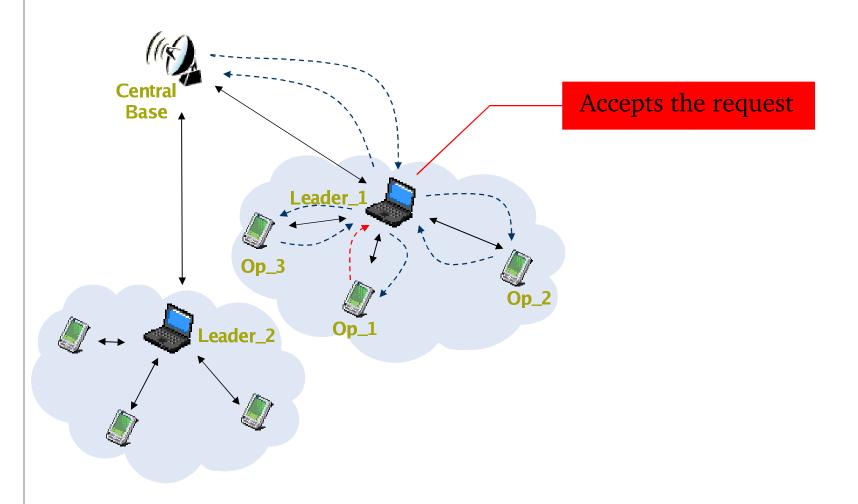


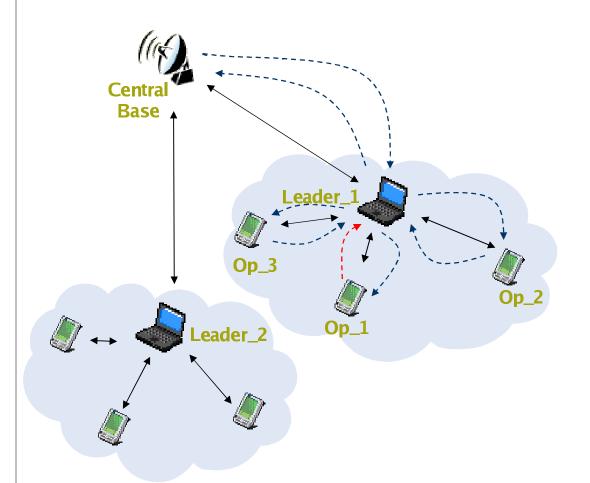






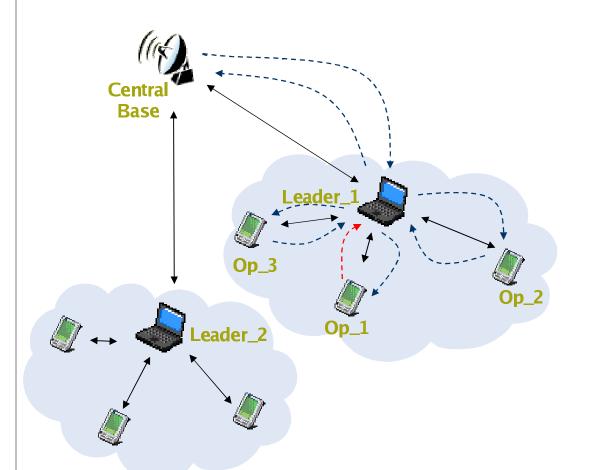






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We need an agreement mechanism!

### Agreements

- The structure of agreements depends on the interactions among the different parties.
- Participants can dynamically join a negotiation.
  - Operators and leaders are getting involved in a negotiation during the execution of the agreement.
  - Neither the number nor the identity of parties are know statically.
- Asynchronous communication.

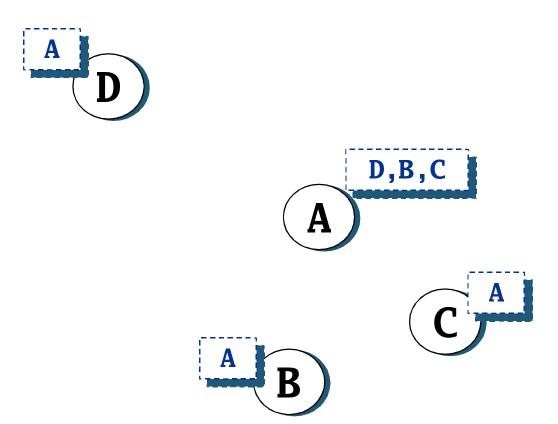
- We rely on the *Distributed Two Phase Commit* (D2PC) of [BLM2002]:
  - A variant of the decentralized 2PC.
  - Finite but unknown number of participants.
  - A participant P ready to commit has a partial view of the set of participants
    - Only those who directly cooperated with P
  - P contacts all known partners and learns the identity of other participants from them.

## D2PC: Initial state

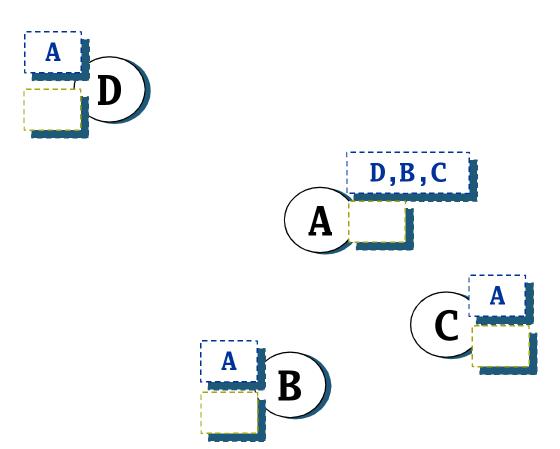


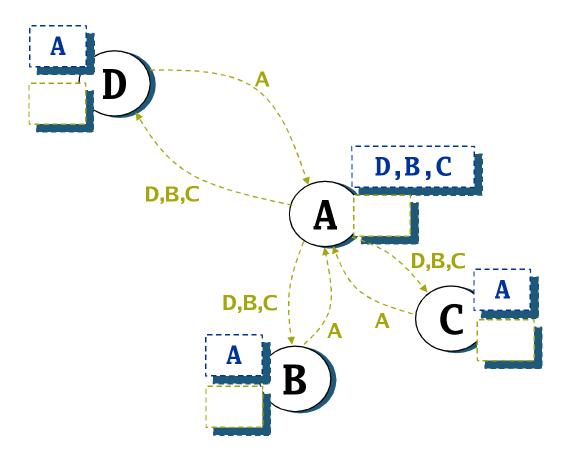


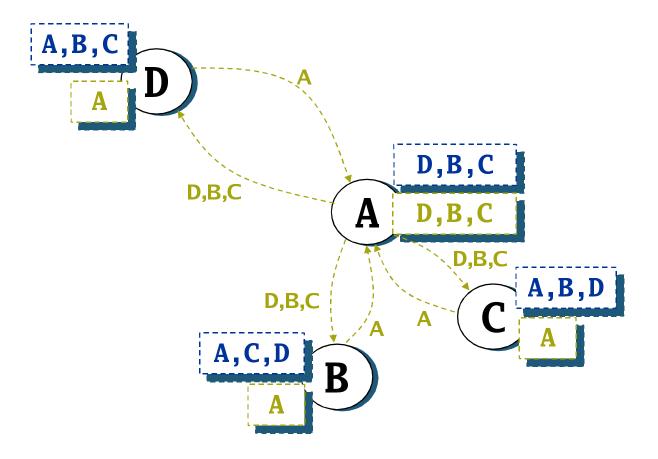
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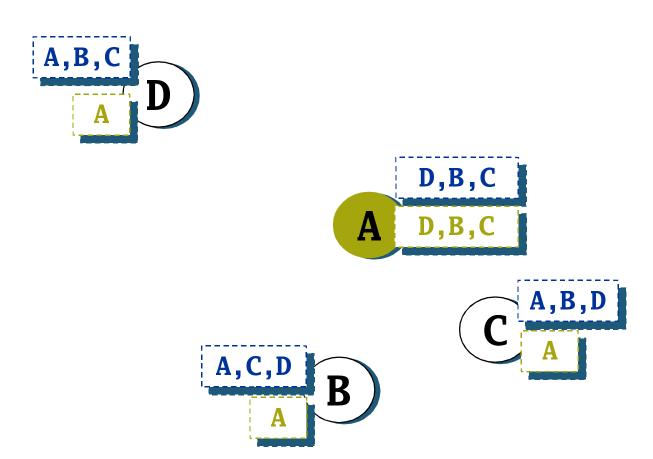


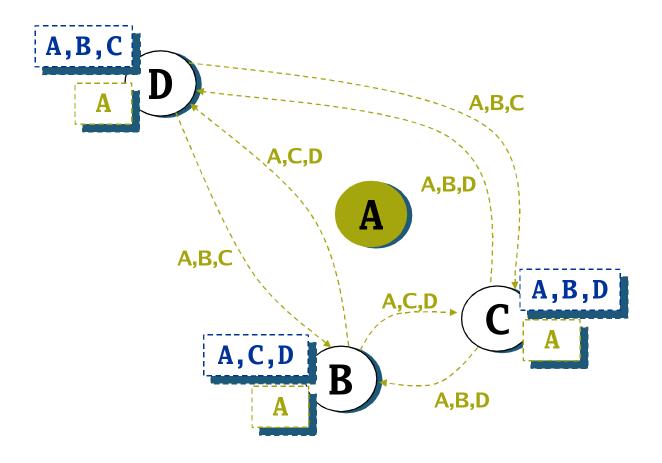
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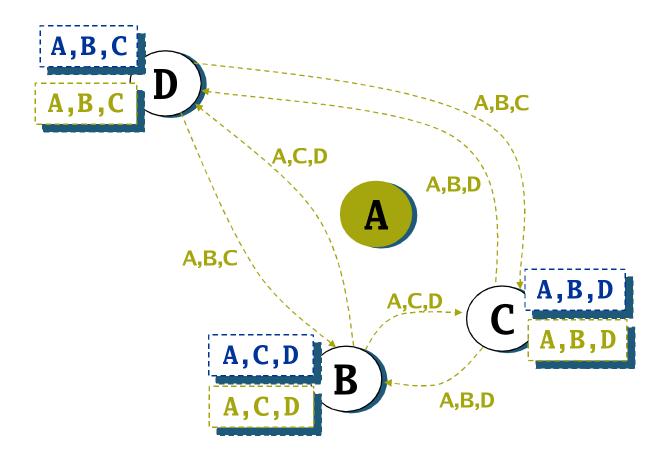


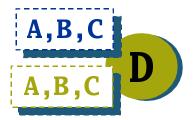


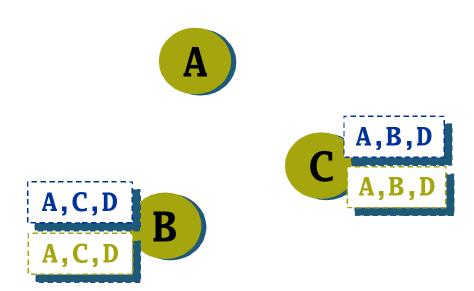












#### About the D2PC

- It has been specified in the Join Calculus.
- It was proposed to encode zero-safe nets in Join.
- It has been proved to be correct when there are no failures.















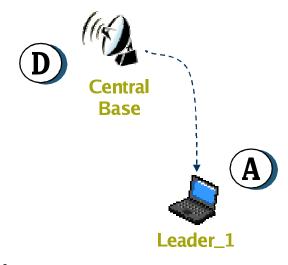




#### 1. Initialization:

Any participant creates a coordinator to handle the agreement





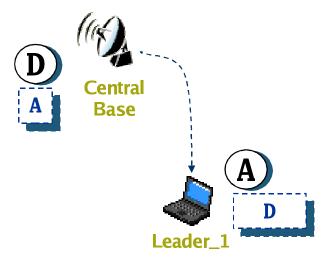
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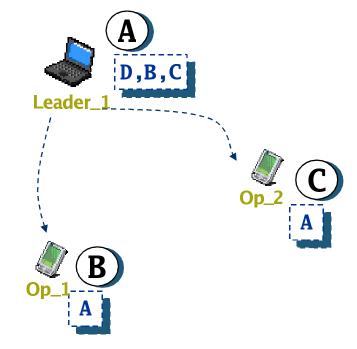


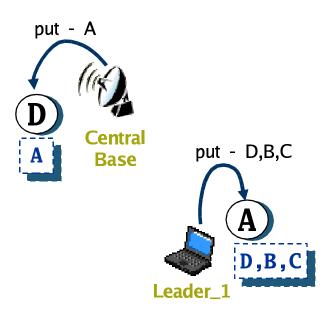


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#### 3. Start of the D2PC:

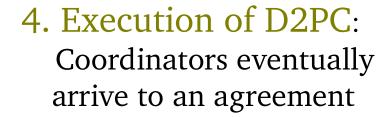
Participants start the commit protocol either voting commit or abort



























## 5. Communication of the result:

Coordinators notifies the application with the result of the agreement



## Implementation (1)

- A prototype implementation for a minimal set of functionalities:
  - Users exchange textual messages.
  - Users can decide either to commit or to abort.
  - Users see the outcome decision.
- Parties have been developed in:
  - Jocaml + Perl running on Linux.
  - Polyphonic C# (or Comega) running on .Net.
  - They can interact, i.e., participate in a negotiation.

## Implementation (2)

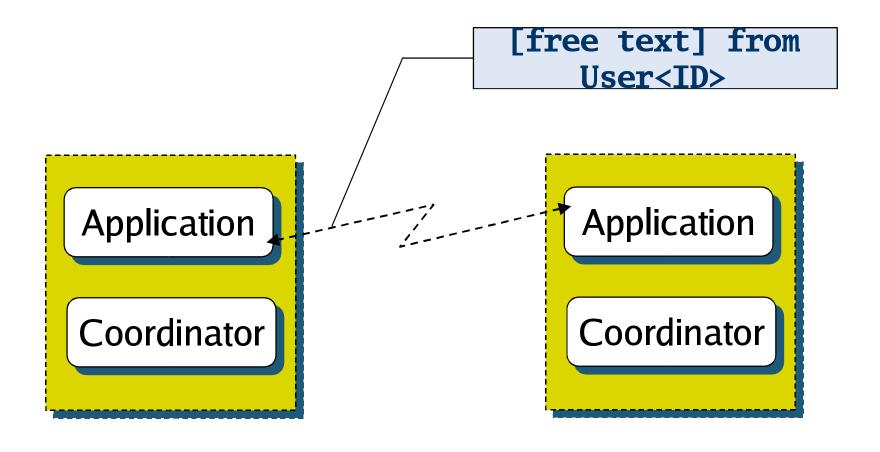
- Any party is identified with a unique ID (provided when the application is launched).
- A configuration file associates IDs to IP addresses.
- The ports in which parties communicate depend exclusively on the ID.

# Implementation (3)

Parties communicate through TCP sockets

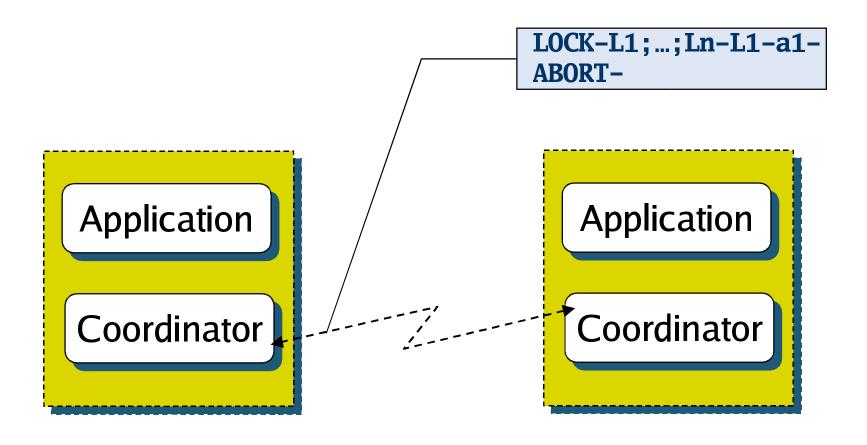
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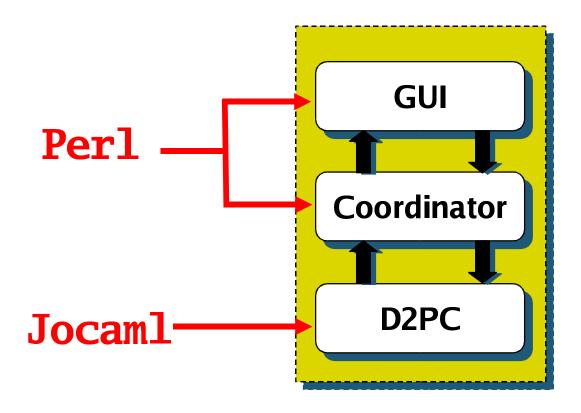
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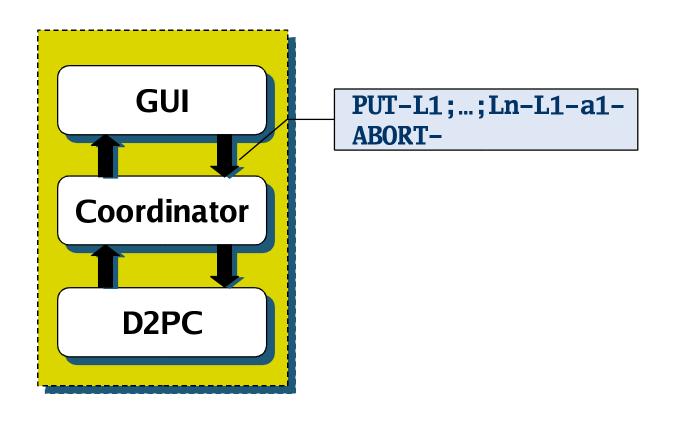


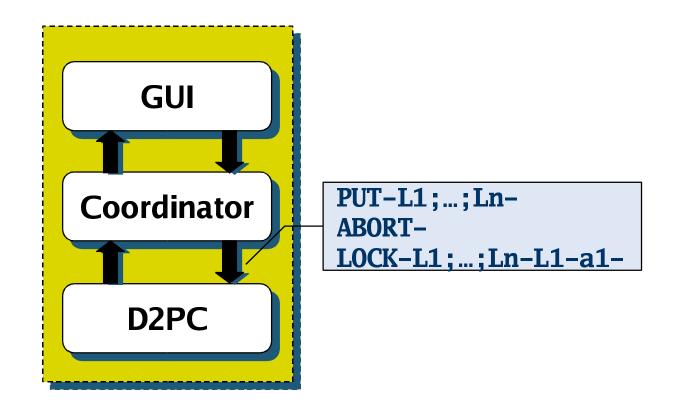
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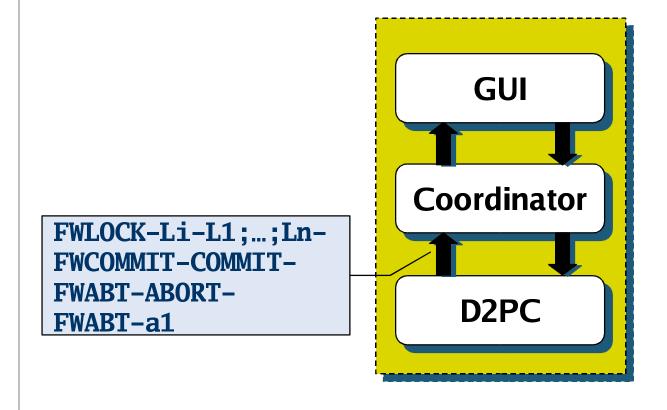
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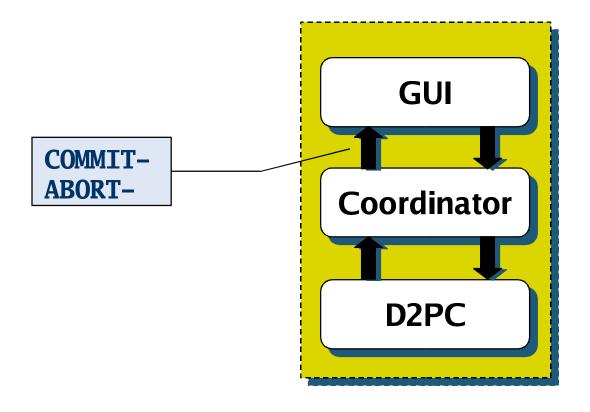












#### **Jocaml Coordinators**

- Jocaml is an extension of Ocaml with:
  - Processes: Expressions + Async Messages.
  - Channels, i.e., join ports
  - Join patterns

```
let def a! h | b! () =
   if h < 5 then c() else d();;</pre>
```

#### **Jocaml Coordinators**

```
let def d2pc () =
  let def
      state! h | abt! () = failed() | fwdabt [h]
   or failed!() | abt! () = failed ()
   or failed!() | lock! (ll,l,a) = failed () | fwdabt [a]
   or failed!() | put!(1,a,c) = failed () | fwdabt a
   or commit!(1,11,12,c,a) | abt!() = failed() | fwdabt a
   or commit0!(1,11,12,c,a) =
       match 1 with
              [] -> if (equiv 11 12) then fwdcmt [c]
                    else commit(1,11,12,c,a)
           t::ts \rightarrow fwdlock(t,l1) \mid commit0(ts,l1,l2,c,a)
   or commit!(1,11,12,c,a) | lock!(13,11,f) =
       commit0 (difference 13 11, union 11 13,
                    union 12 [11], c, union a [f])
   or state! h | put! (1,a,c) =
       commit0 (del lock 1, 1, [lock], c,union a h)
in reply lock, put, commit, state;;
```

## Polyphonic C# Components

- Polyphonic C# extends C# with:
  - Asynchronous methods: any call is guaranteed to complete almost immediately.
  - Chords defined by:
    - A header: a set of method declarations separated by &.
    - A body, which is executed only once all the methods in the header have been called.

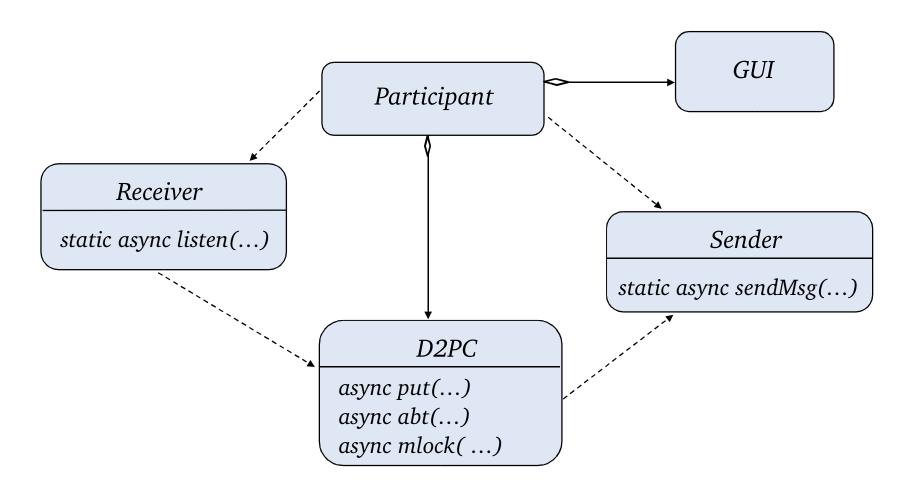
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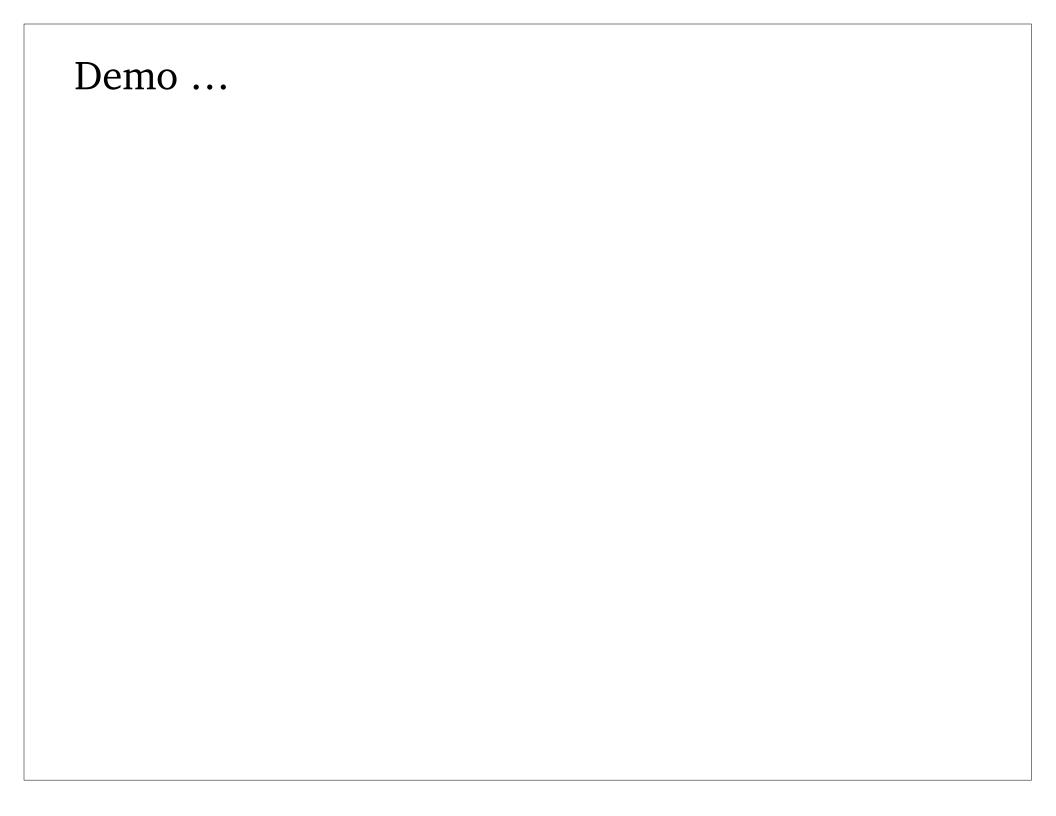
Polyphonic C# class for the D2PC

```
public class D2PC{
  public async put (listhost 1, port a, port c);
  public async abt();
 public async mlock(listhost 11, port 1, port a);
  private async state(port h);
  private async failed();
 when state(port h) & abt(){failed ();...}
  when failed() & abt(){failed();}
  when failed() & mlock(listhost ll, port a, portl){
      failed();}
```

# Polyphonic C# Components (3)

Class Diagram (partial view).





#### Future work

- Extending the D2PC for handling failures.
- Combining the D2PC with the standard 2PC protocol.
- Adding a mechanism for the dynamic discovery of participants (instead of using a configuration file).
- Implementing all the functionalities of the rescue team scenario.