Towards General-Purpose Resource Management in Shared Cloud Services

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Shared-tenant cloud services

Processes service requests from multiple clients

- ✓ Great for cost and efficiency
- ✗ Performance is a challenge

Aggressive tenants and system maintenance tasks

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Resource starvation and bottlenecks

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Degraded performance, Violated SLOs, system outages

Shared-tenant cloud services

Ideally

manage resources to provide end-to-end guarantees and isolation

Challenge

OS/hypervisor mechanisms insufficient

- ✗ Shared threads & processes
- ✗ Application-level resource bottlenecks (locks, queues)
- ✗ Resources across multiple processes and machines

Today

lack of guarantees, isolation

some ad-hoc solutions

This paper

- 5 design principles for resource policies in shared-tenant systems
- *Retro* – prototype for **principled** resource management
- Preliminary demonstration of Retro in HDFS

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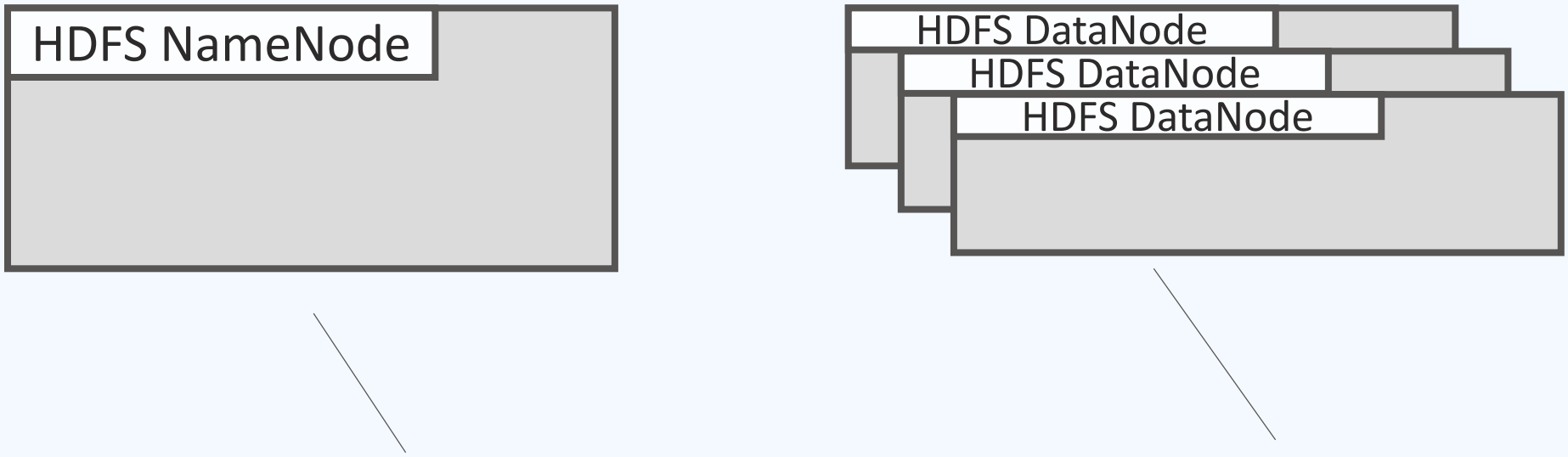

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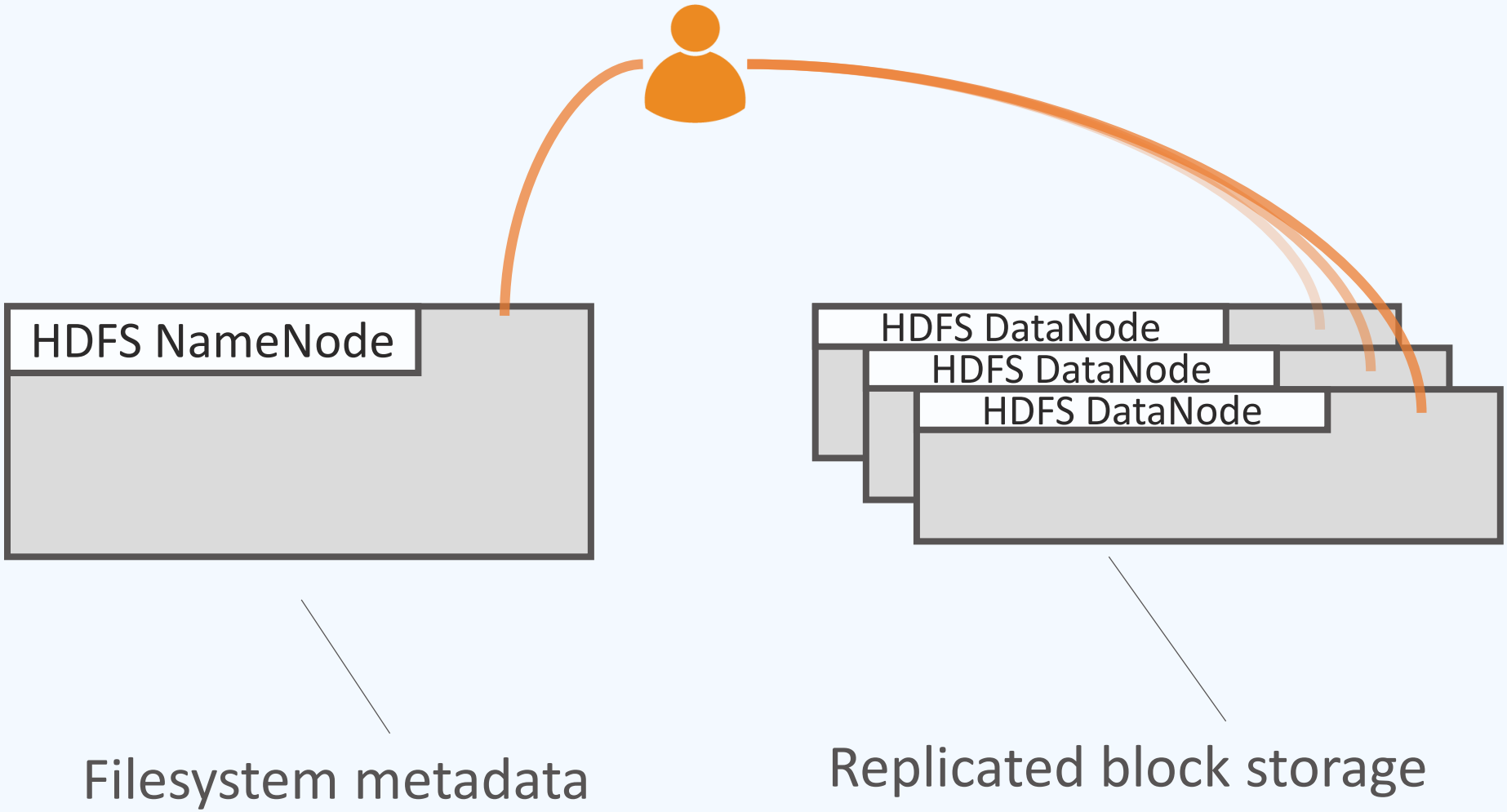


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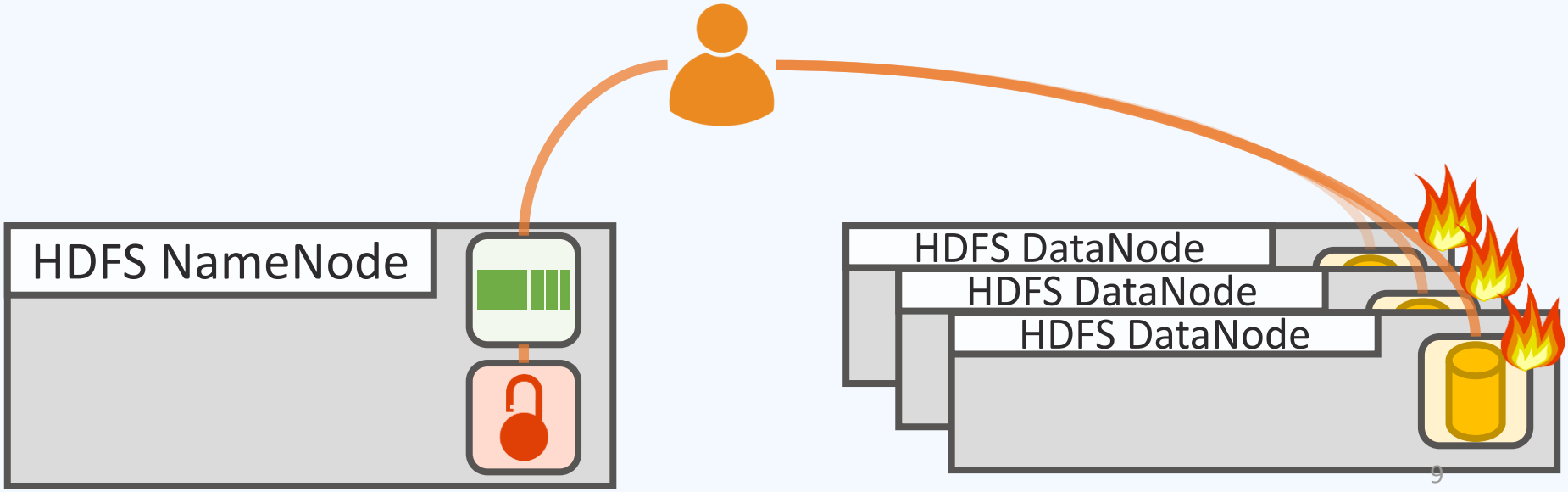
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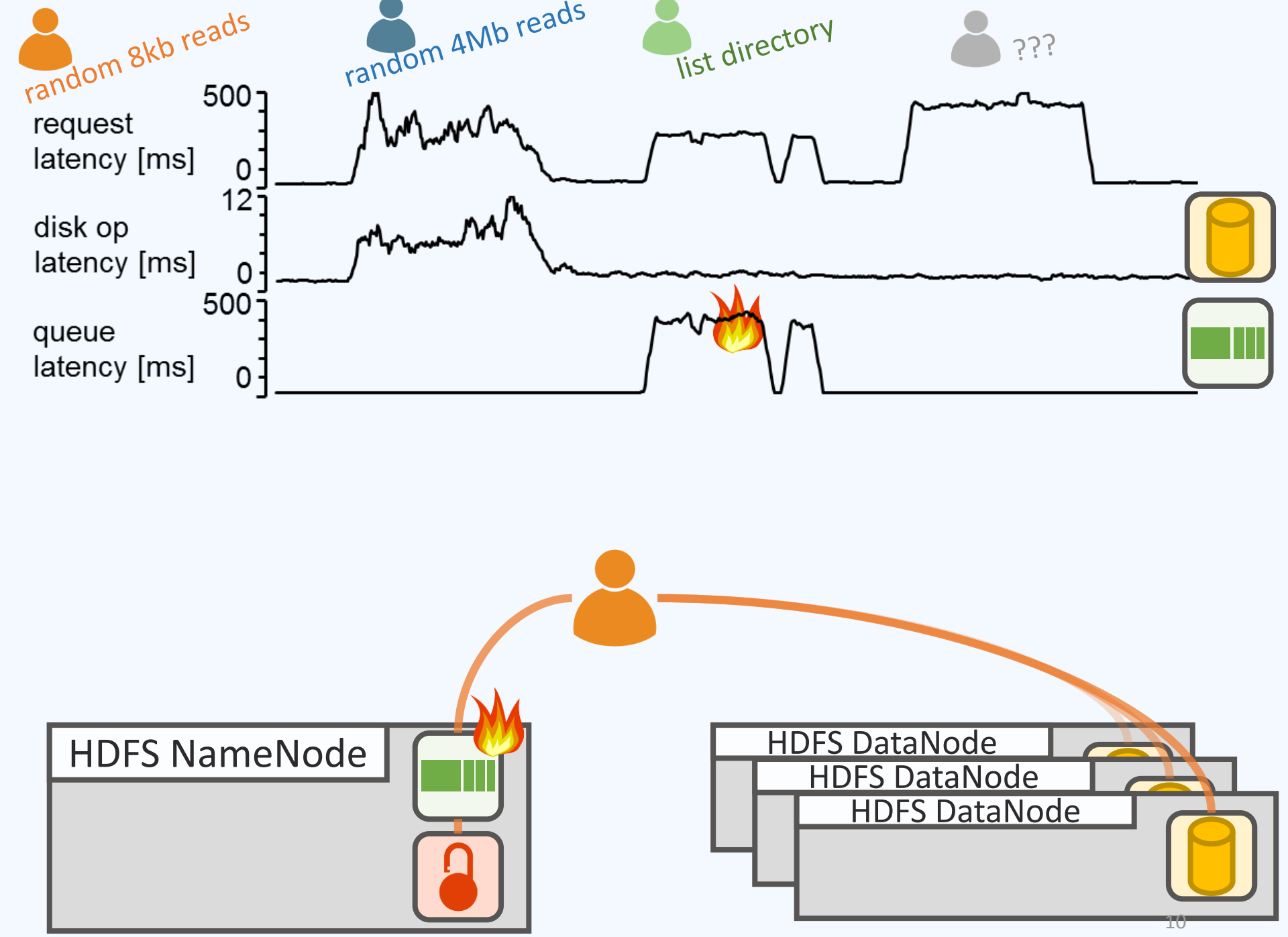
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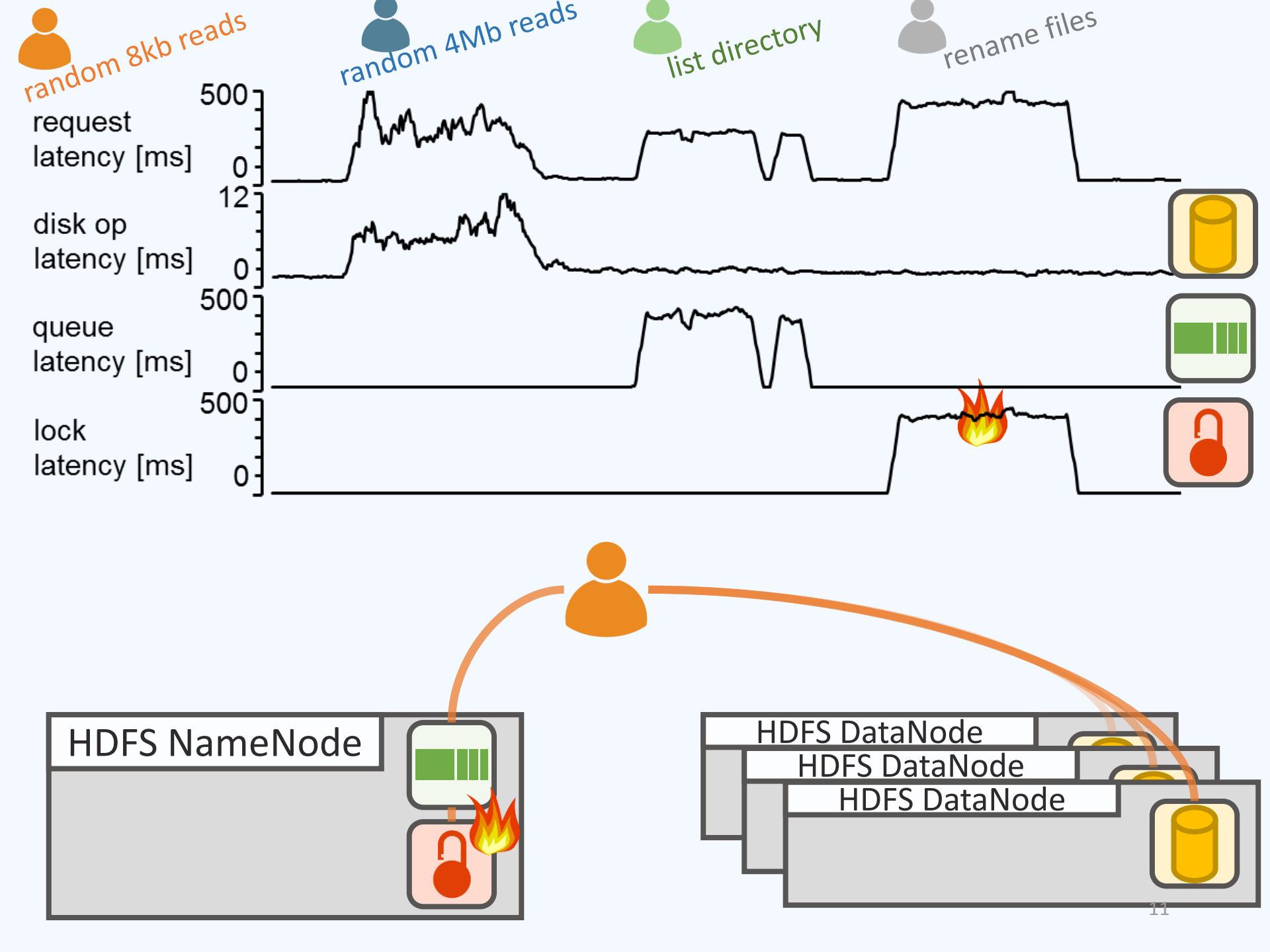
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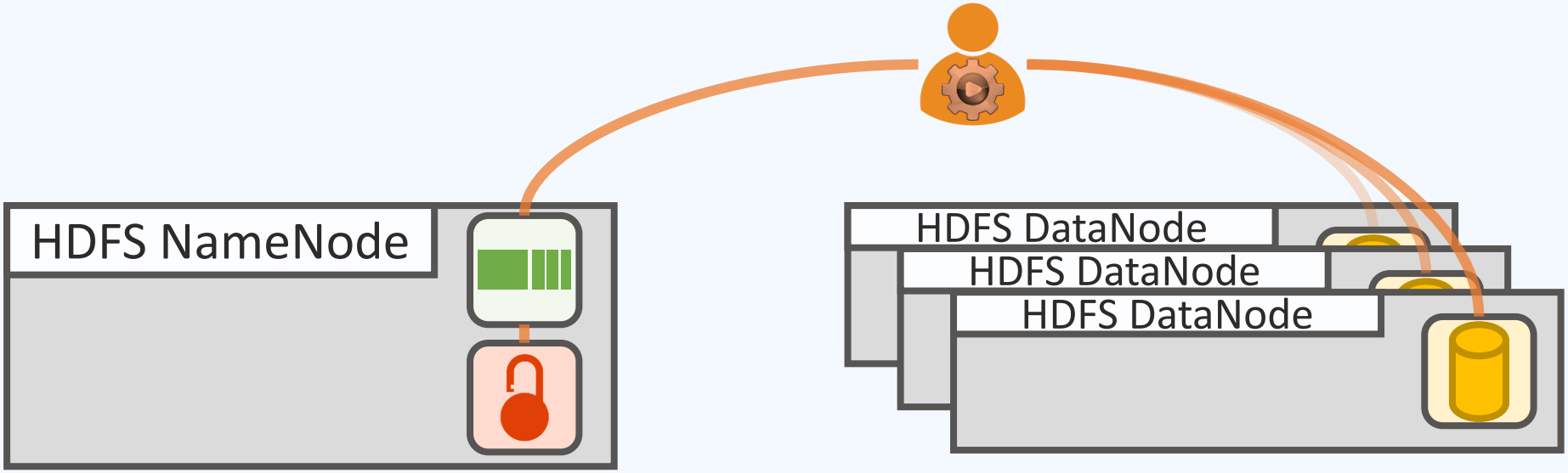
Principle 1: *Consider all resources and request types*

- Fine-grained resources within processes
- Resources shared between processes (disk, network)
- Many different API calls
- Bottlenecks can crop up in many places
  hardware resources: *disk, network, cpu, …*
  software resources*: locks, queues, …*
  data structures: *transaction logs, shared batches, …*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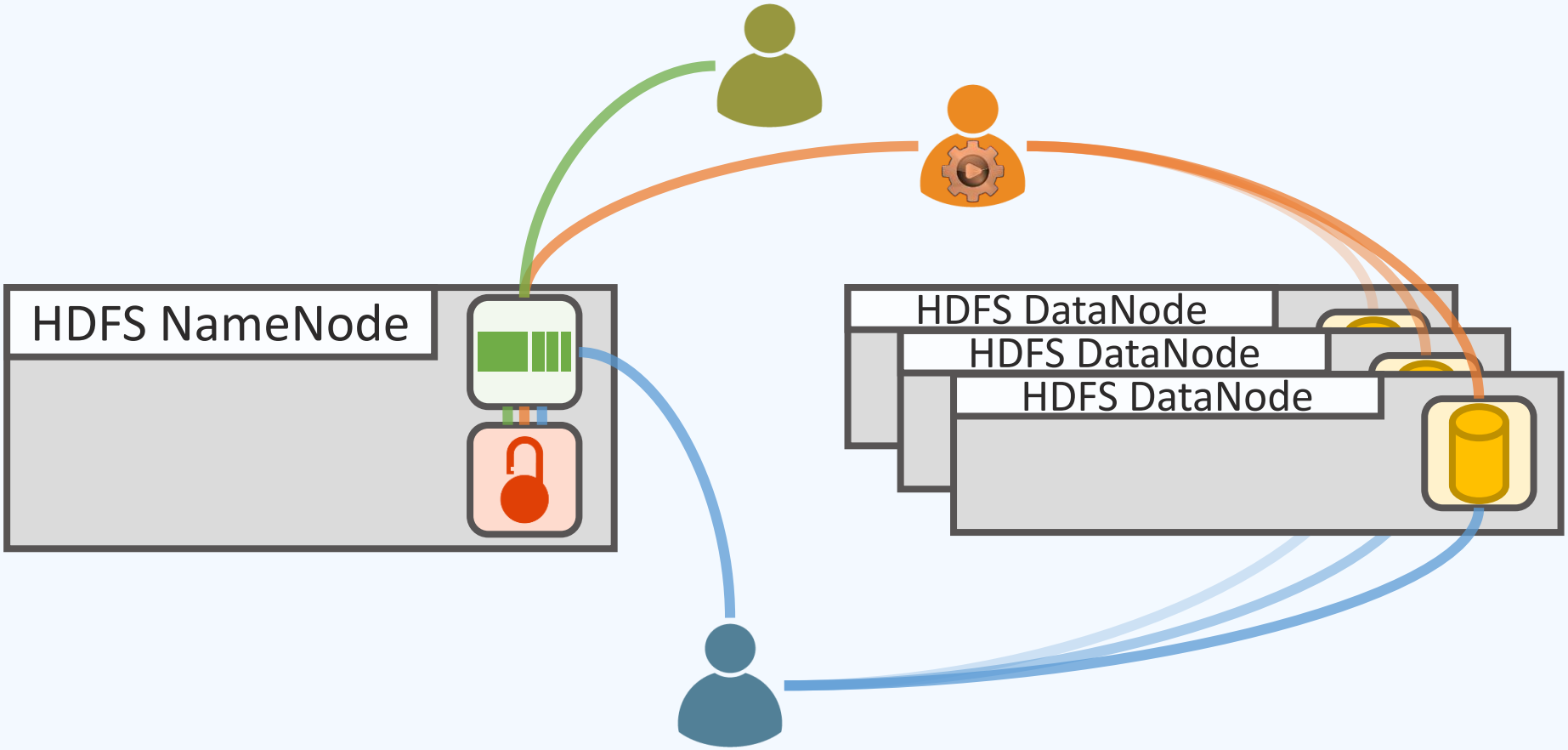
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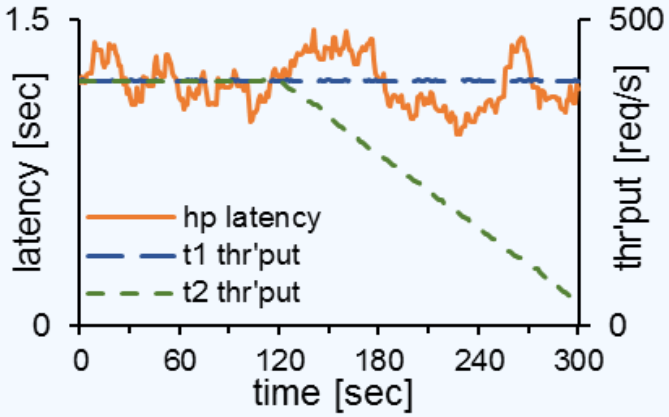
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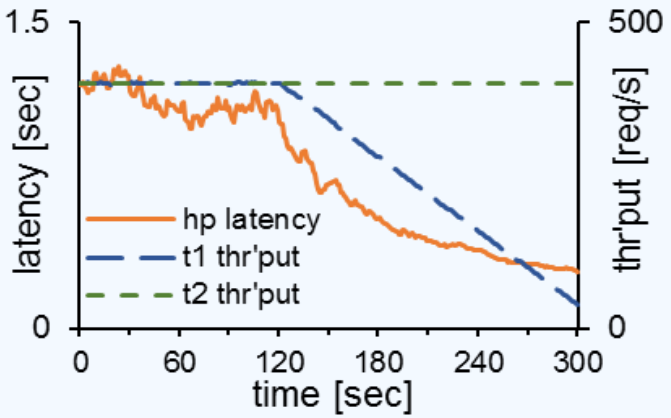
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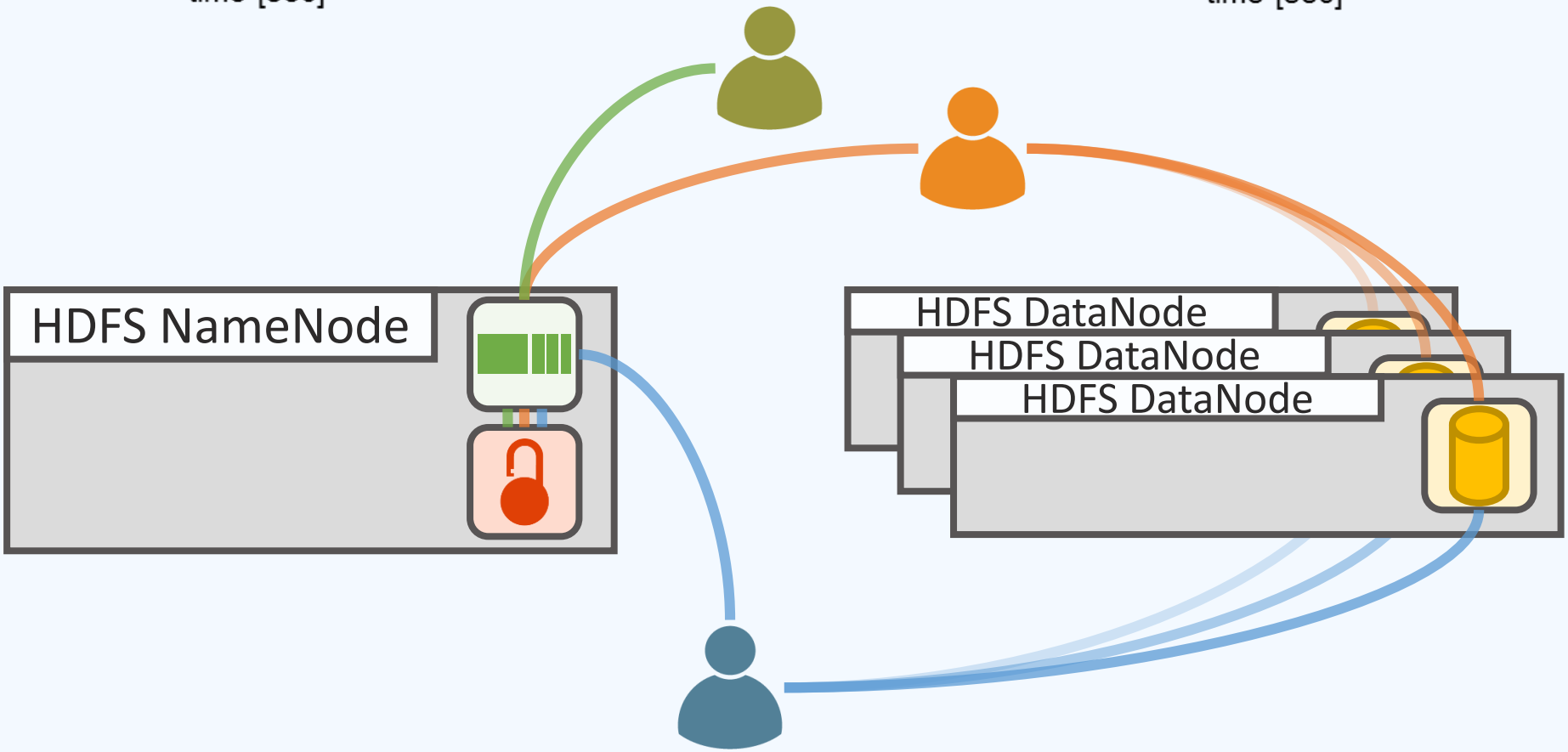
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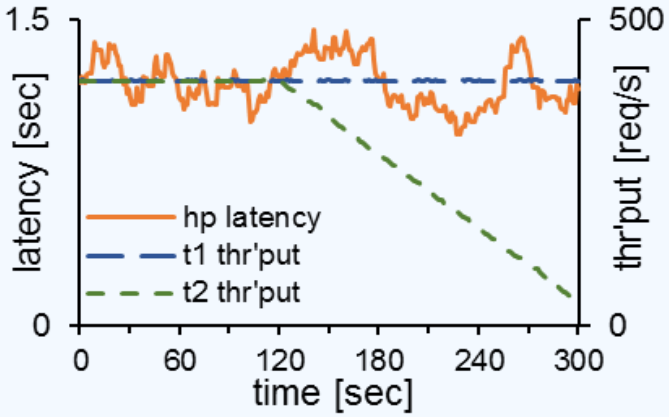
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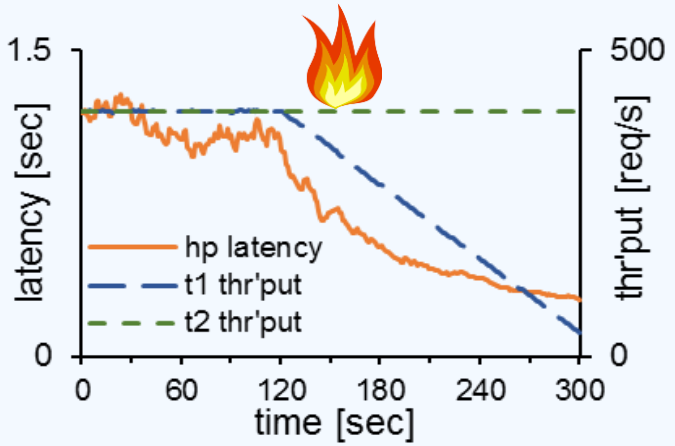
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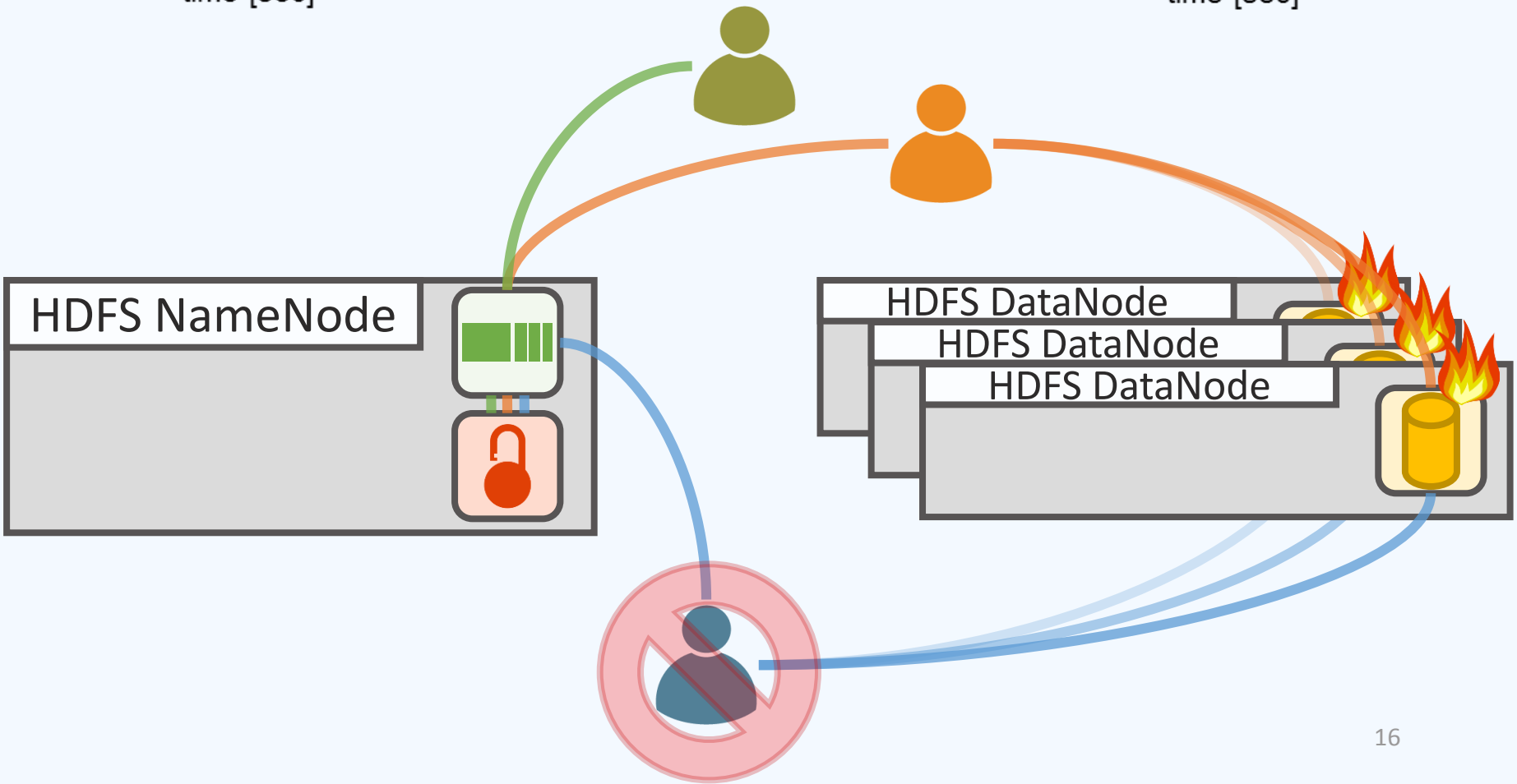
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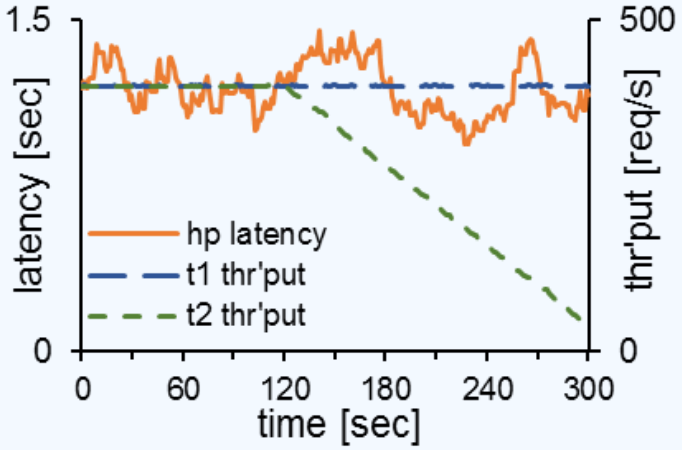
Principle 2: *Distinguish between tenants*

- Tenants might send different types of requests
- Tenants might be utilizing different machines

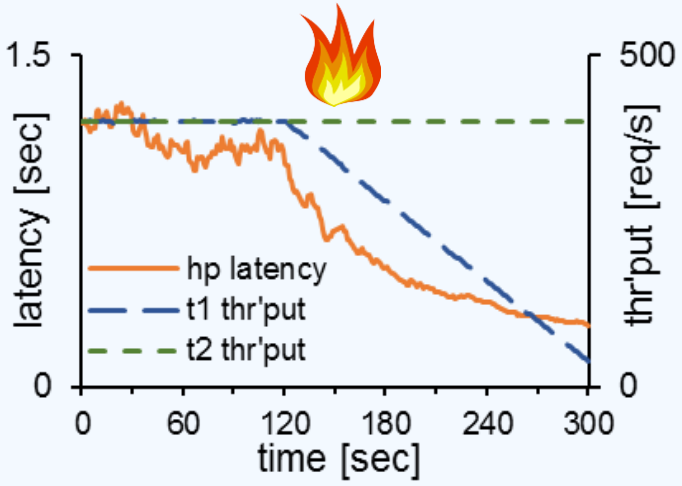


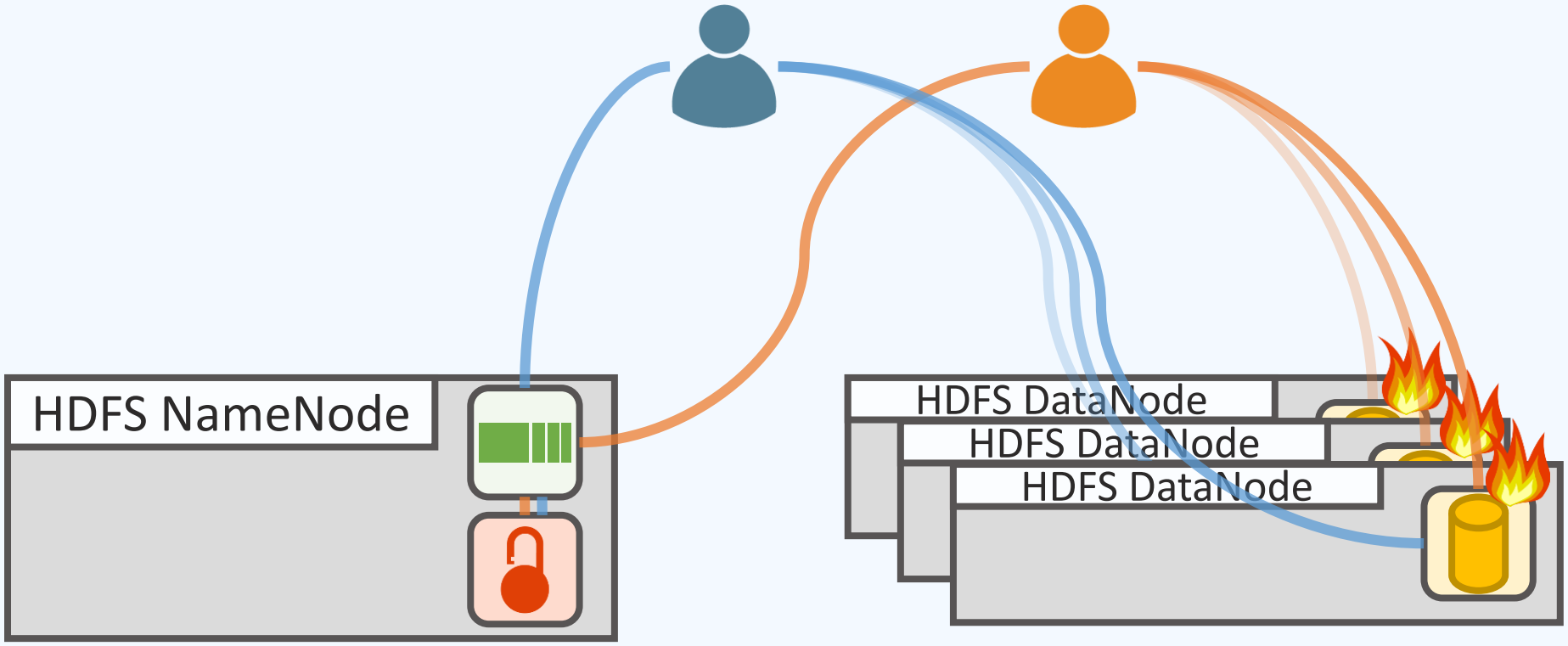
- If a policy is *efficient*, it should be able to *target* the cause of contention

  e.g.,

  if a tenant is causing contention, throttle

  otherwise leave the tenant alone

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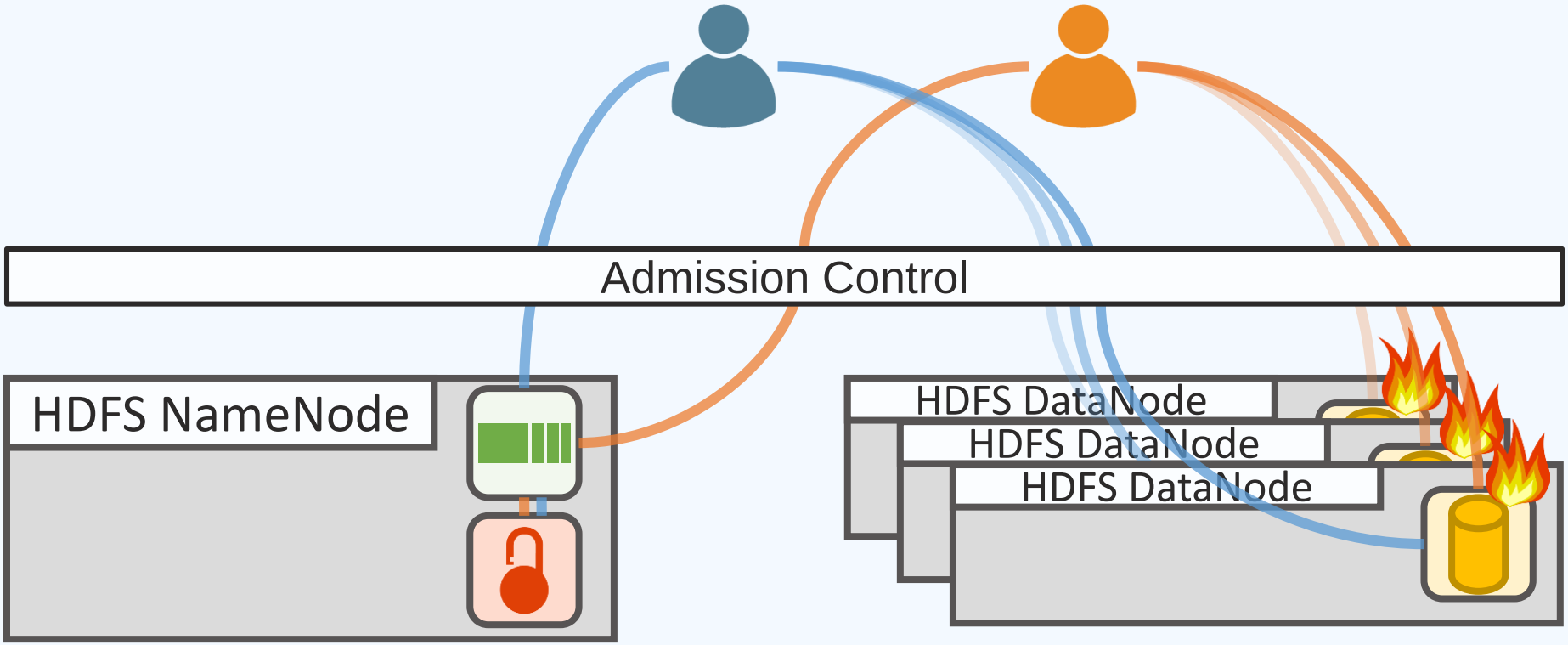
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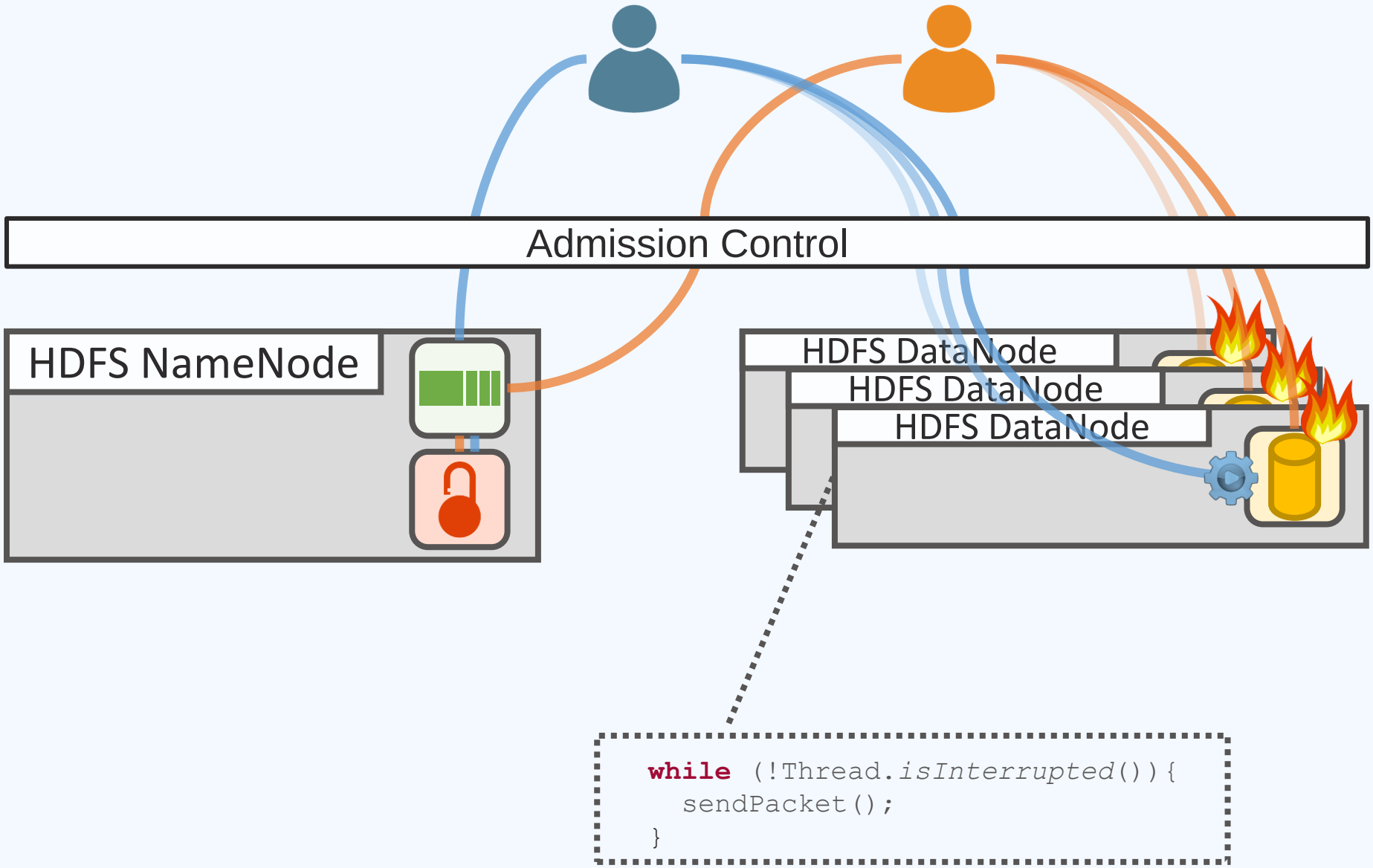
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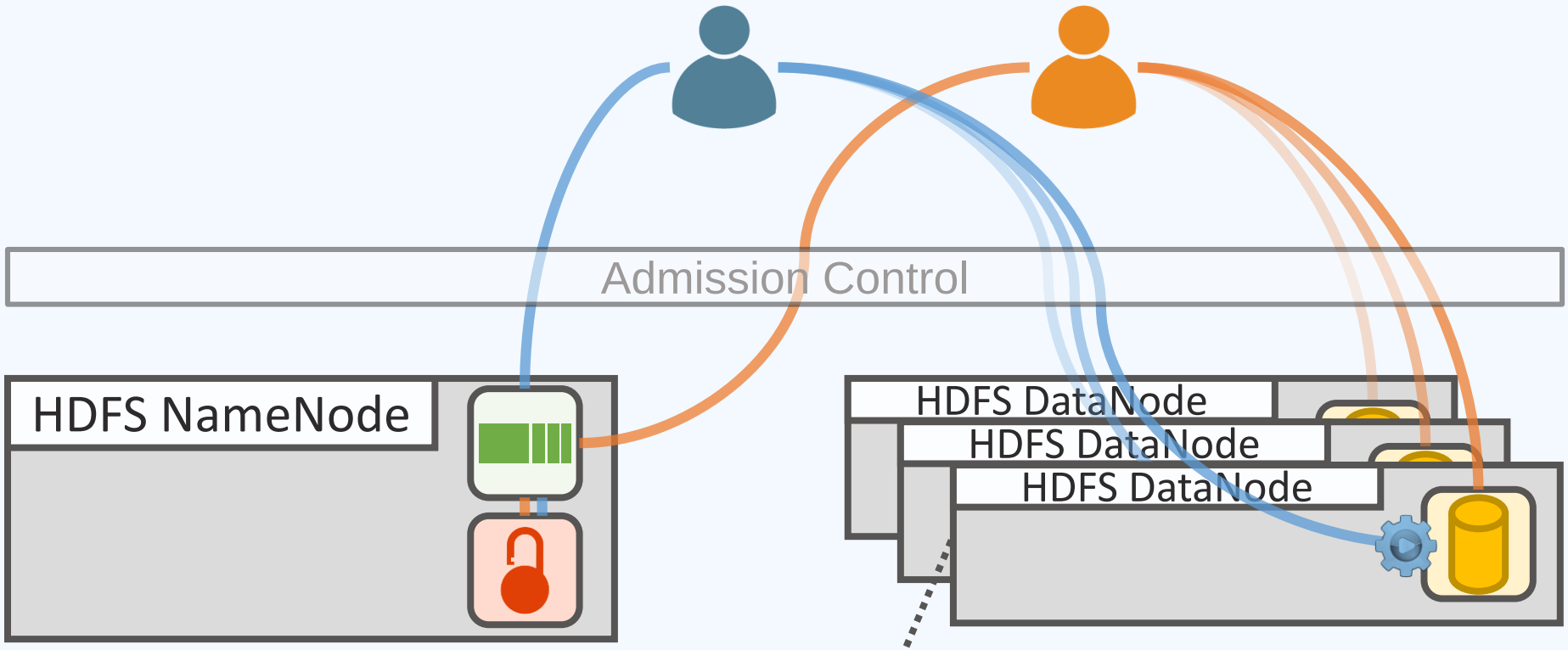

Principle 5:

Schedule early, schedule often

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while (!Thread.isInterrupted()){
  rate_limit();
  sendPacket();
}
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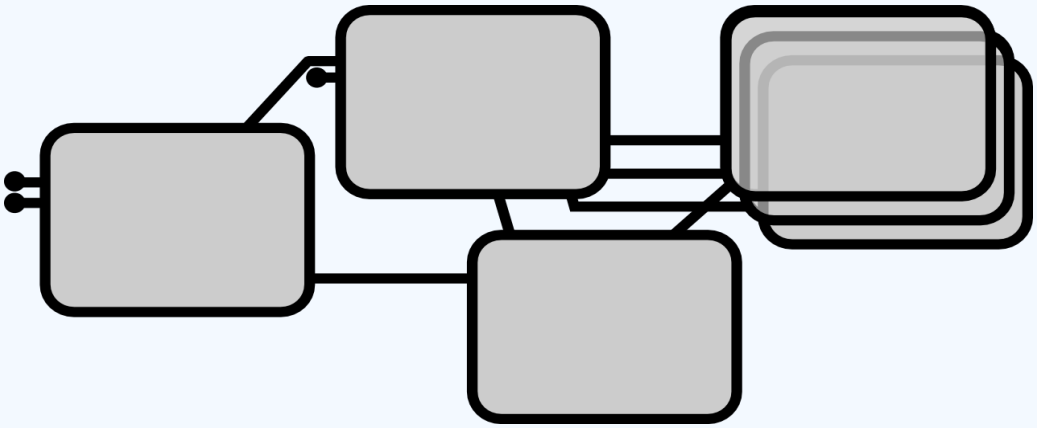
Resource Management Design Principles

1. **Consider all request types and all resources**
2. **Distinguish between tenants**
3. Treat foreground and background tasks uniformly
4. Estimate resource usage at runtime
5. **Schedule early, schedule often**

Retro – prototype for **principled** resource management in shared-tenant systems

Retro: end-to-end tracing



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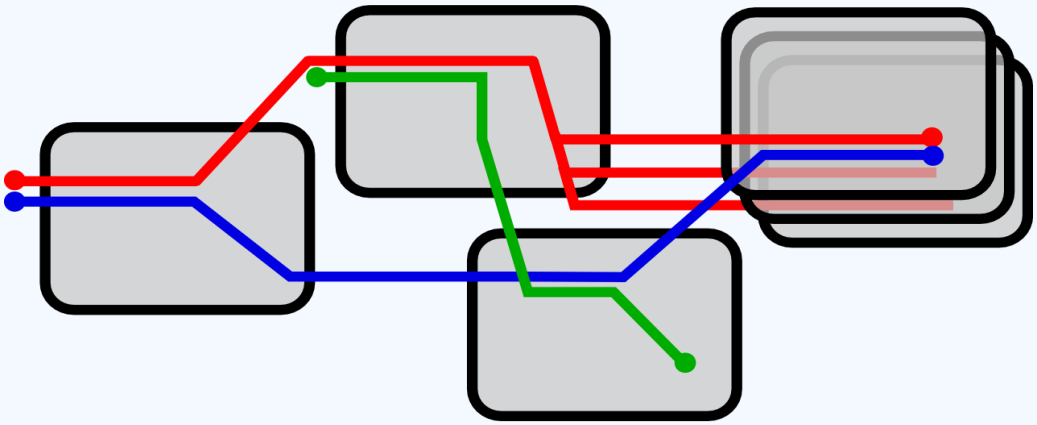

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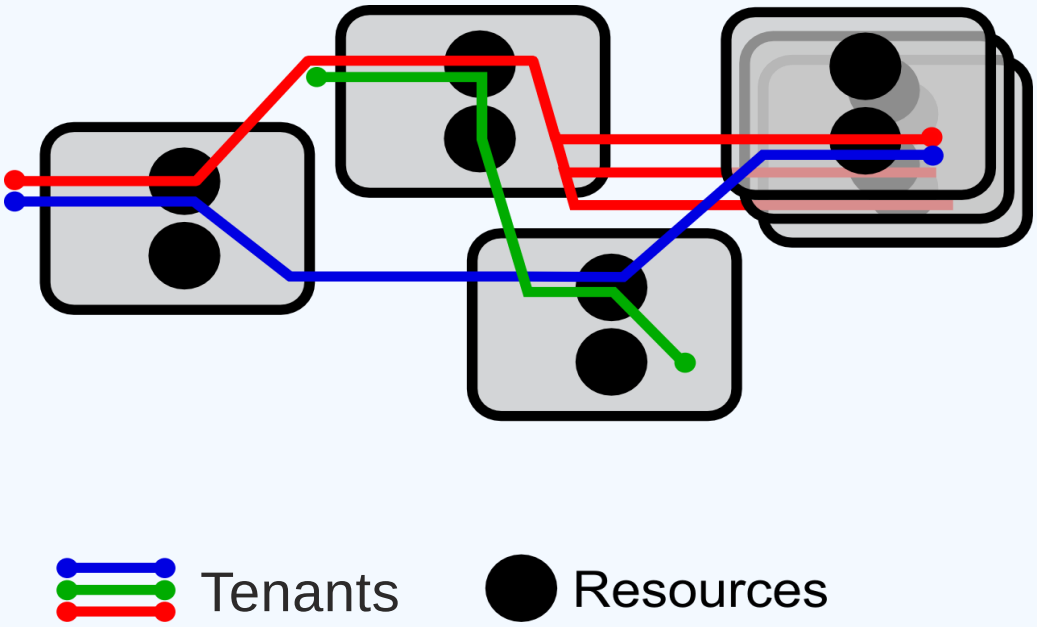
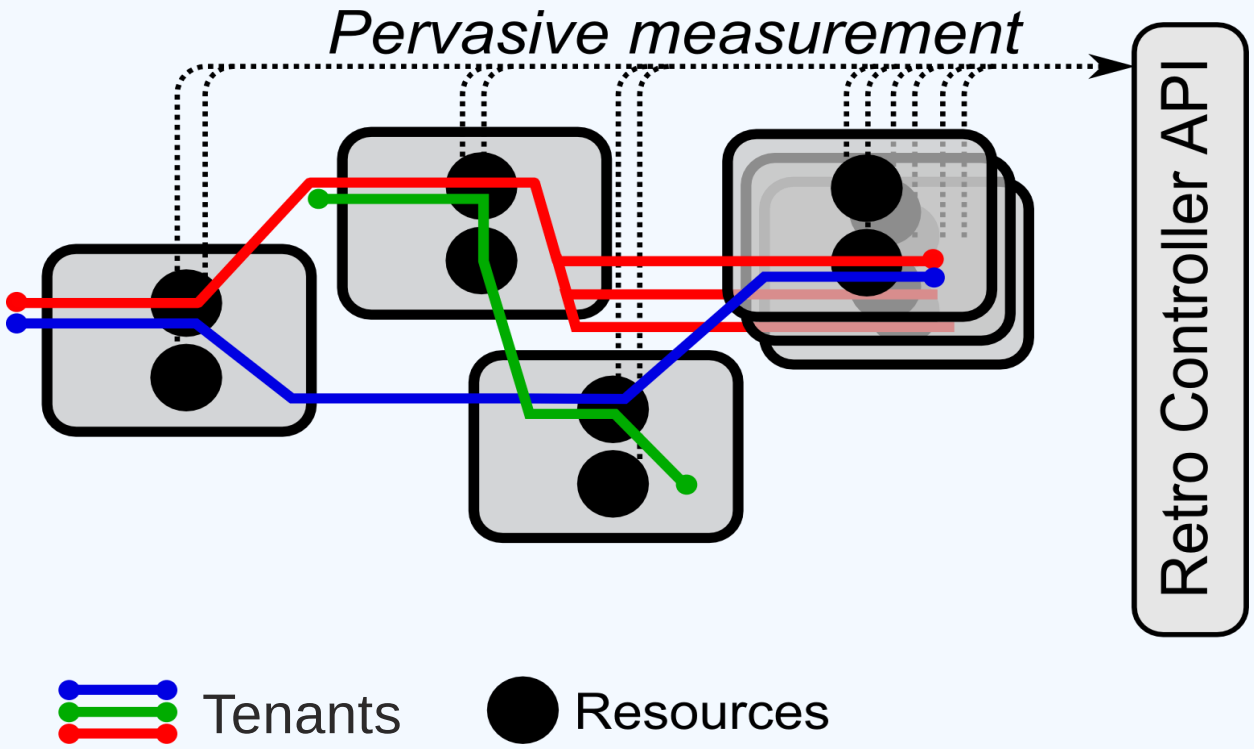
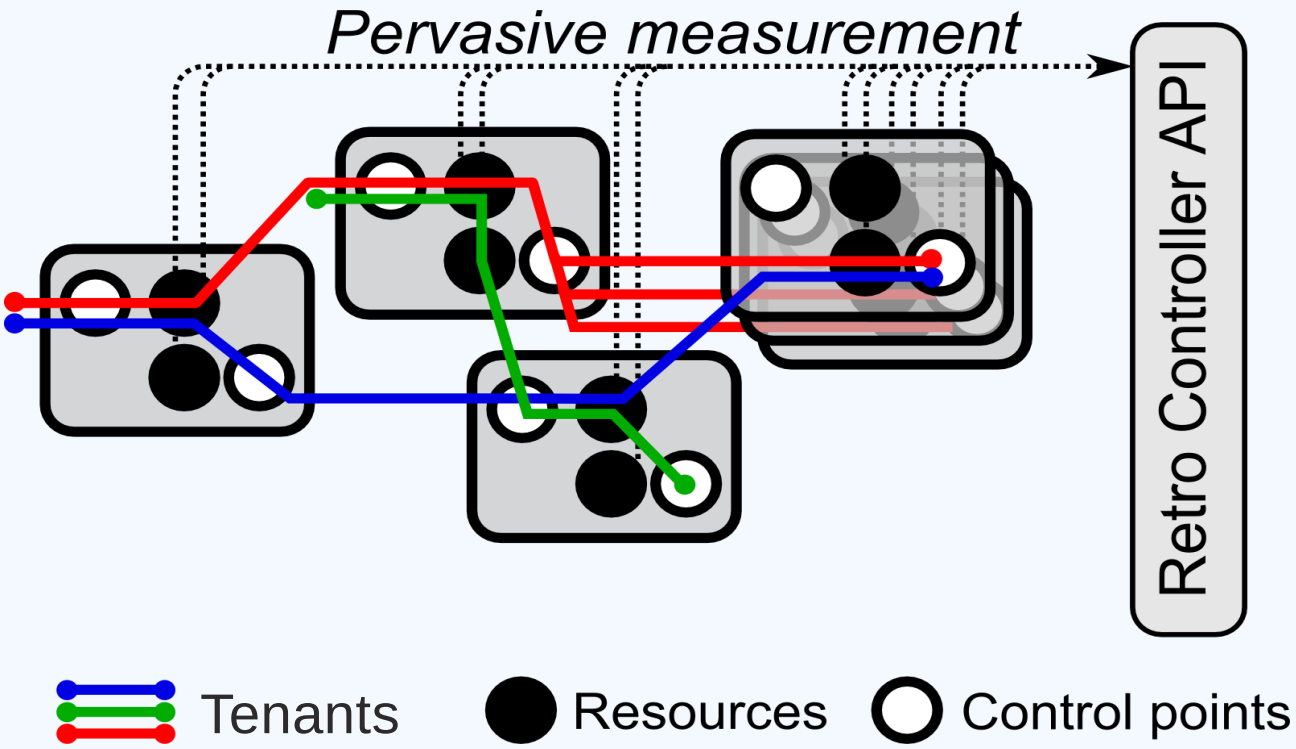


Retro: aggregation and centralized reporting



Retro: application-level enforcement



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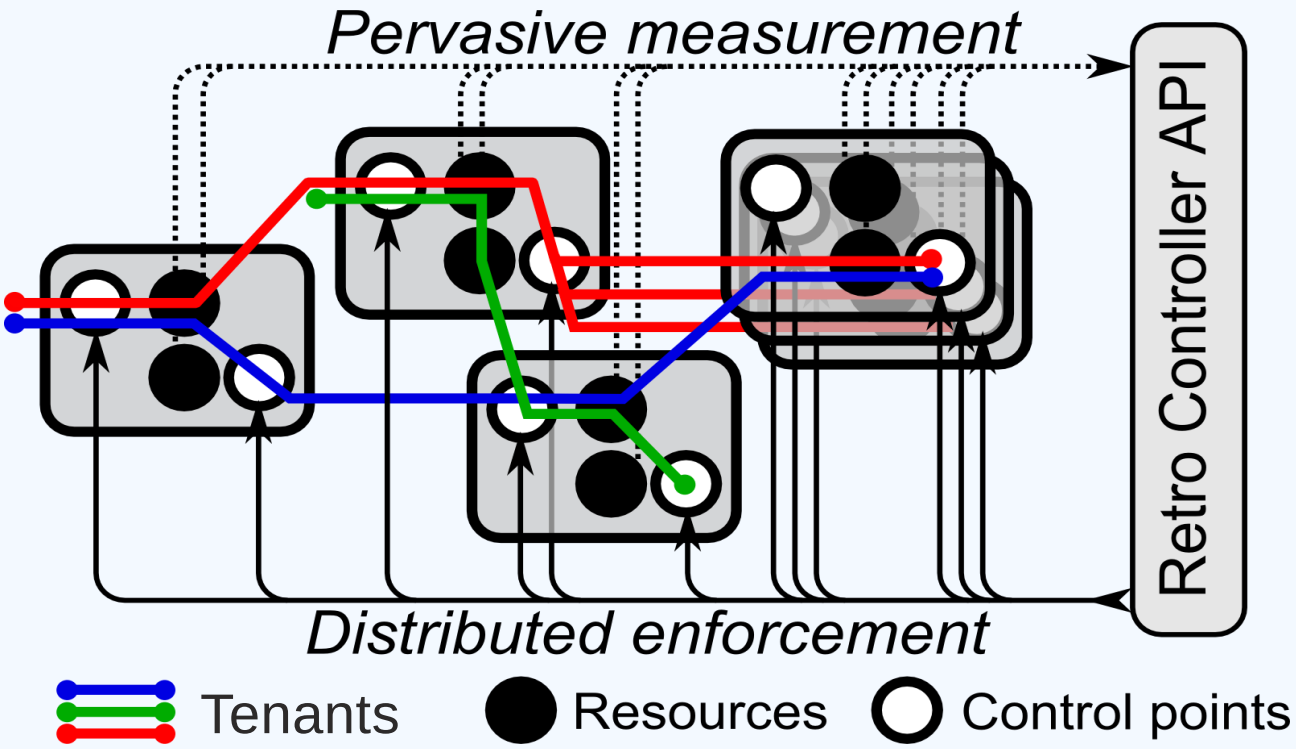

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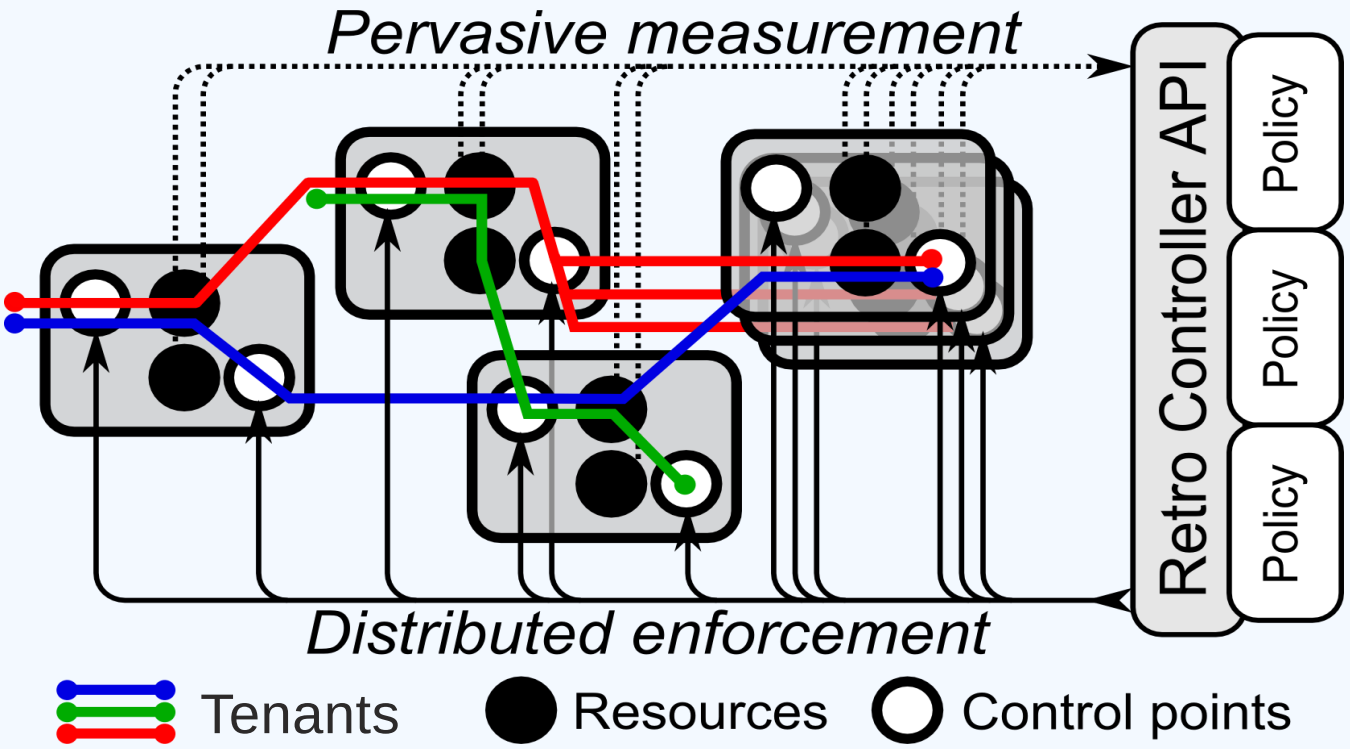

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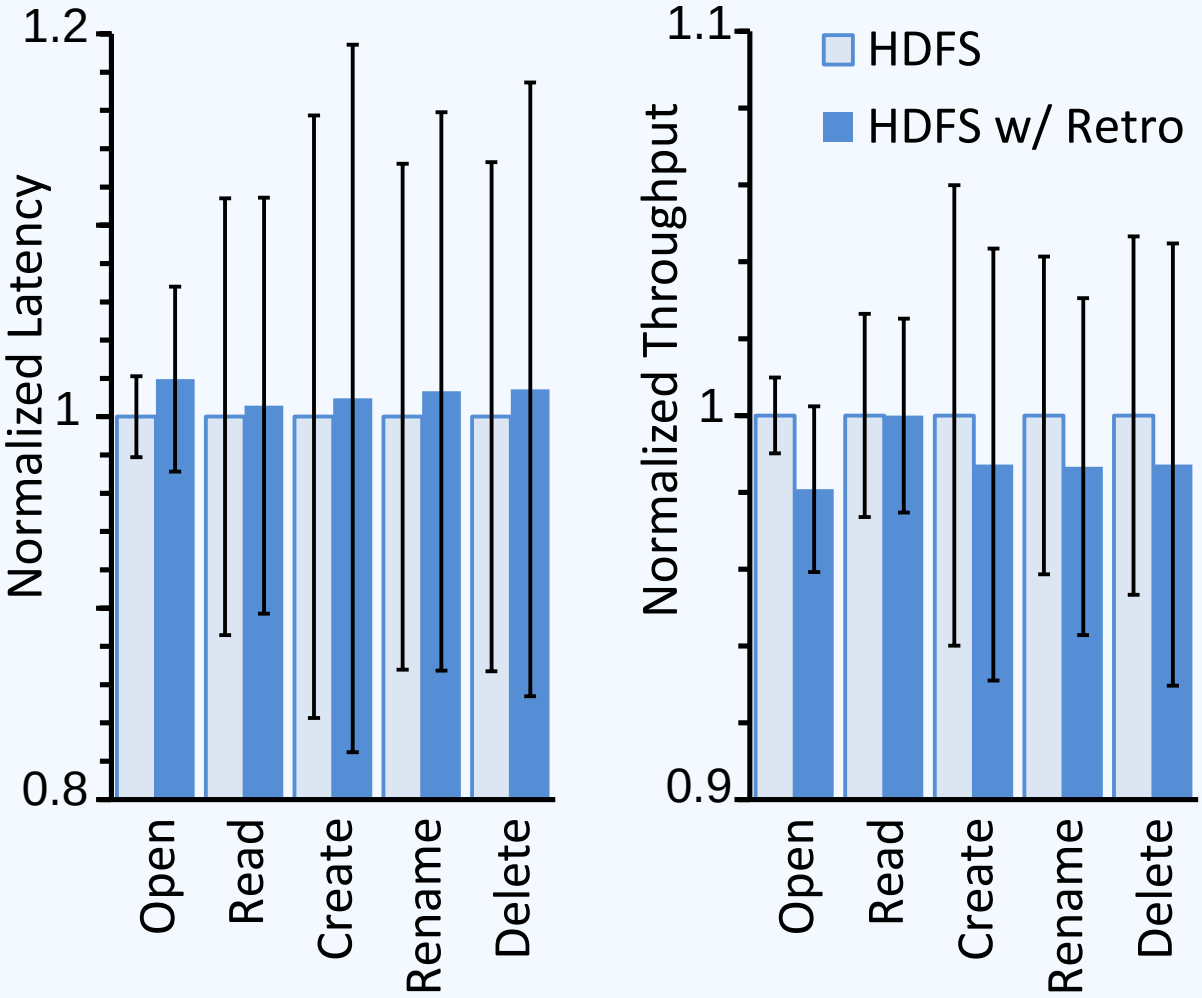
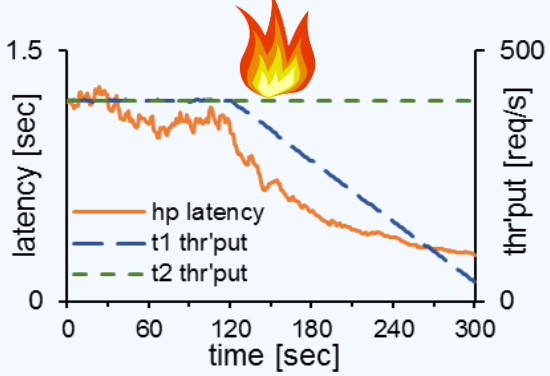


HDFS NNBench benchmark

0.01% to 2% average overhead on end-to-end latency, throughput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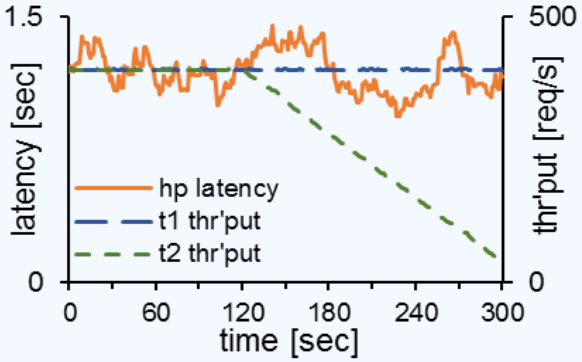
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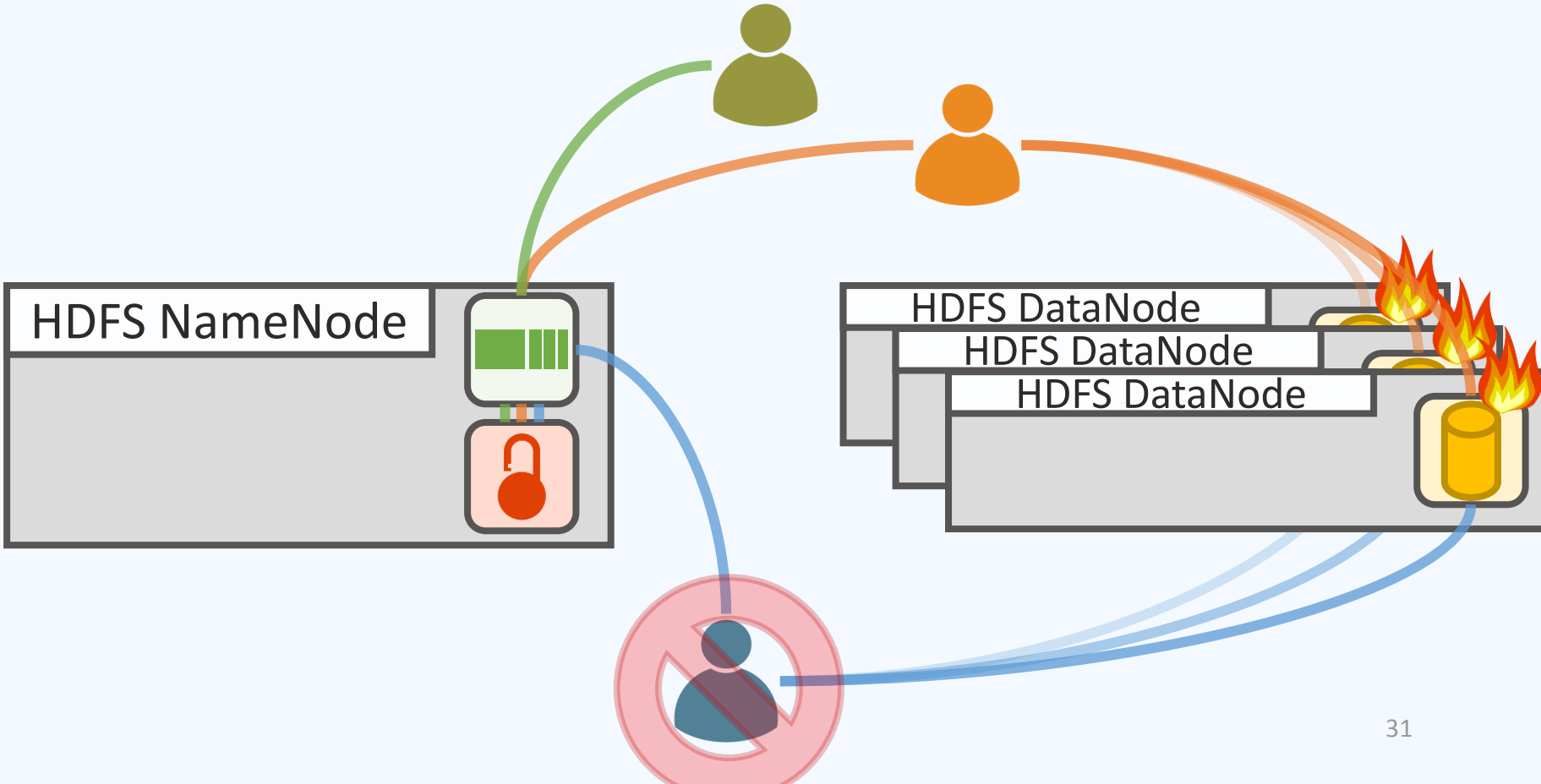
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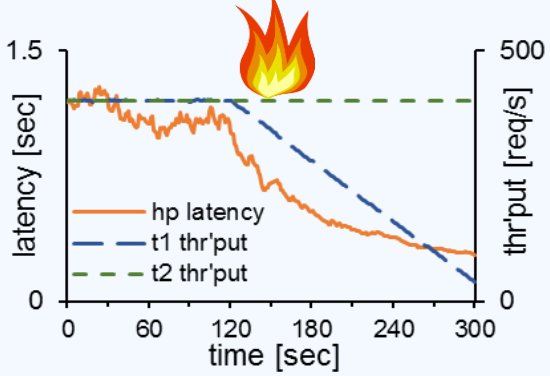
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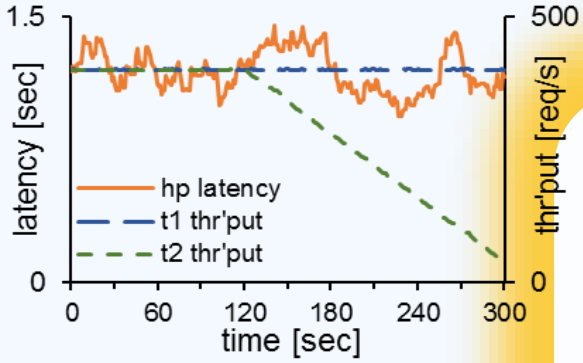
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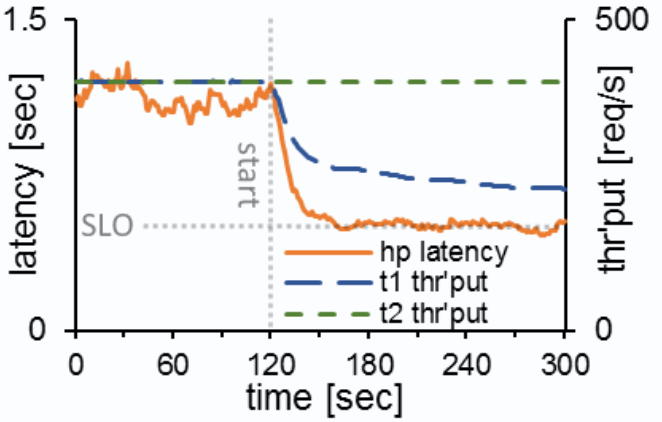
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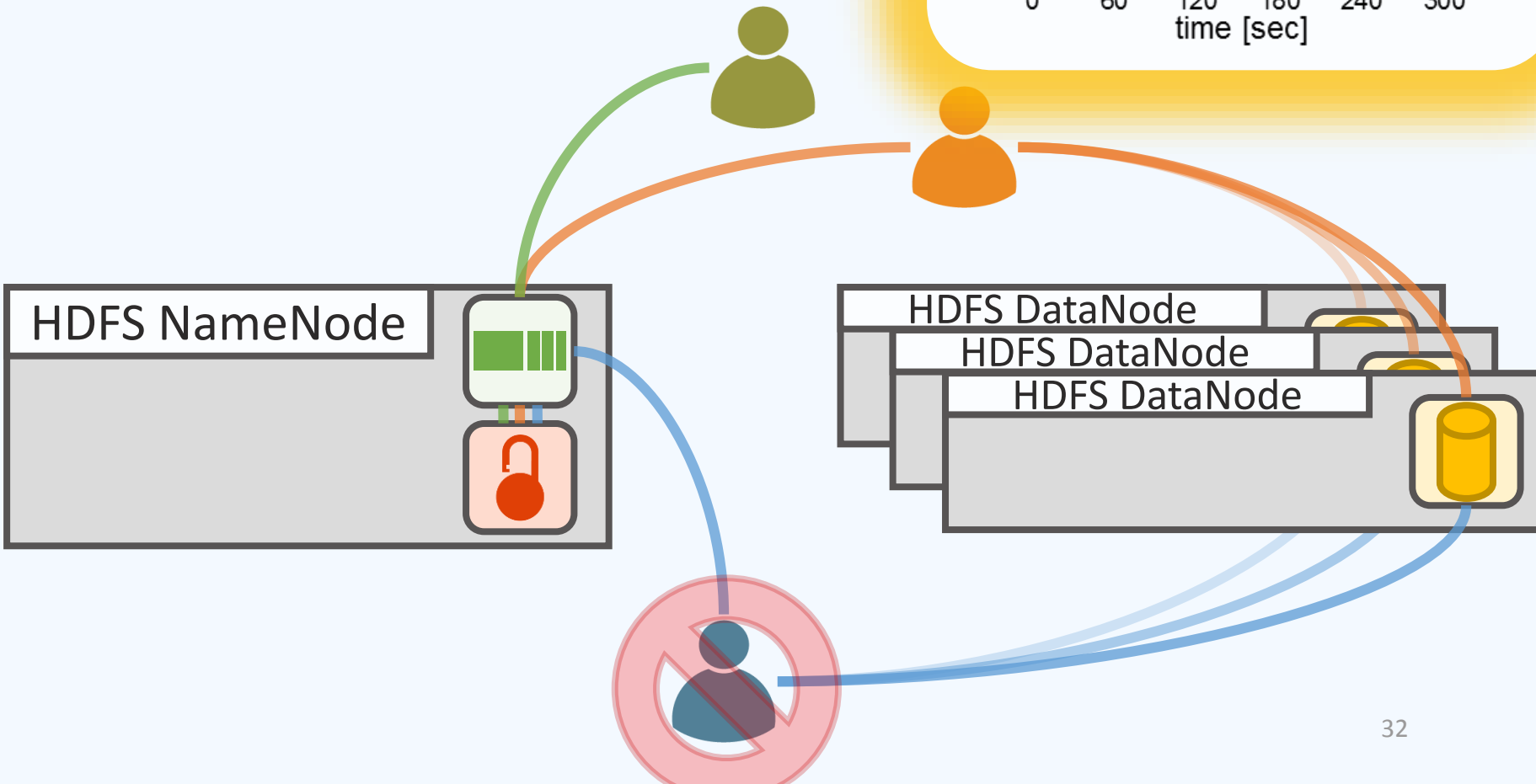
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Retrospective

Thus far:

- Per-tenant identification
- Resource measurements
- Schedule enforcement

Next steps:

- Abstractions for writing simplified high-level policies
- Low-level enforcement mechanisms
- Policies to monitor system, find bottlenecks, provide guarantees