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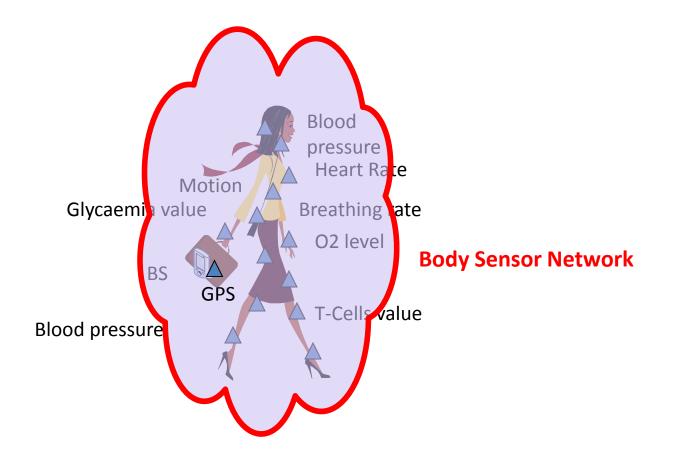
# Body Sensor Networks: Can we use them?

# Architecture proposal for resource abstraction

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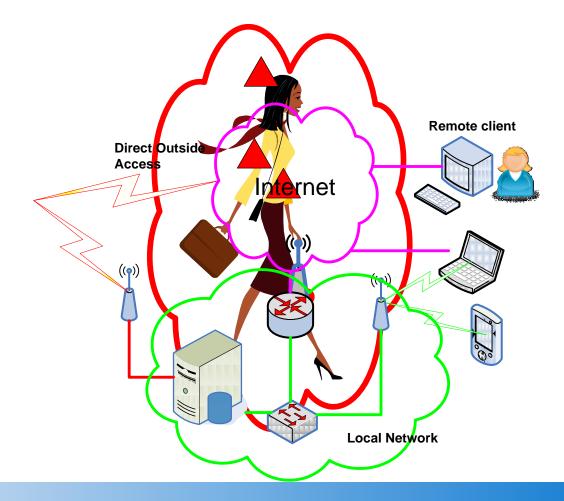
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# What is it for? Monitoring

- Sport
  - Self-assessment
  - Team performance
- Health
  - At home
  - More effectively/comfortably at hospitals
  - Triage
  - 1<sup>st</sup> responders
- Human Computer Itf
  - Impaired persons
  - Gaming



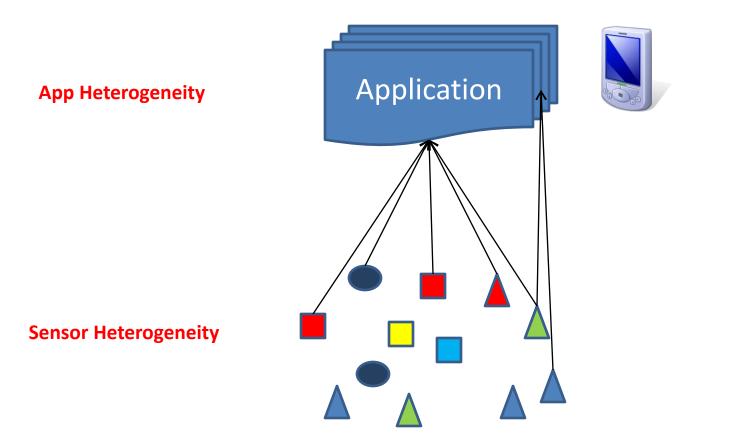


And there is also Actuating...





#### Motivation





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# Diff to WSN

- Existence of a central node (Base Station (BS))
- One Hop Communication
- Sensor heterogeneity
- Data heterogeneity
- Application heterogeneity
- Changing interest on the data





#### Holistic information

#### **Data Correlation**

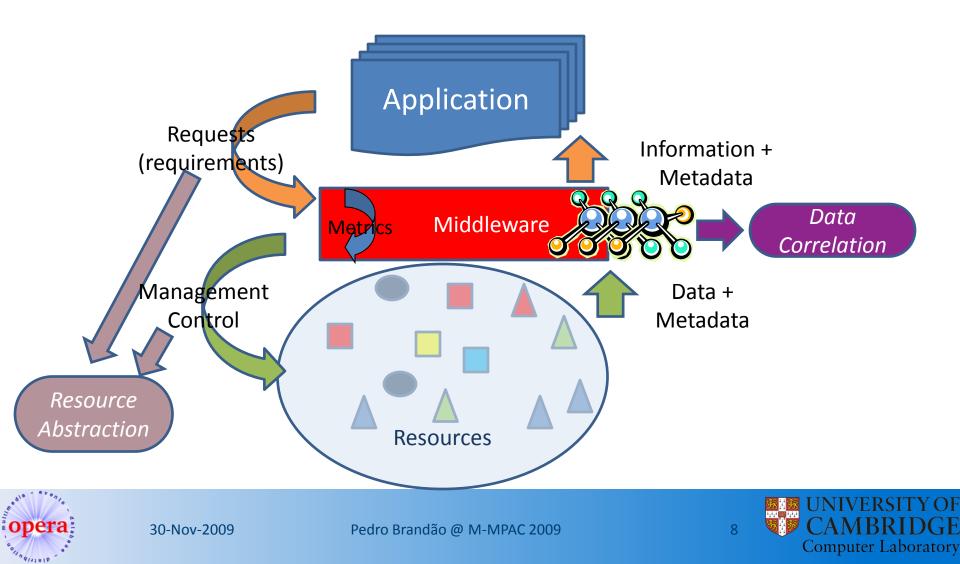
#### **Resource Abstraction**



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#### Middleware Approach



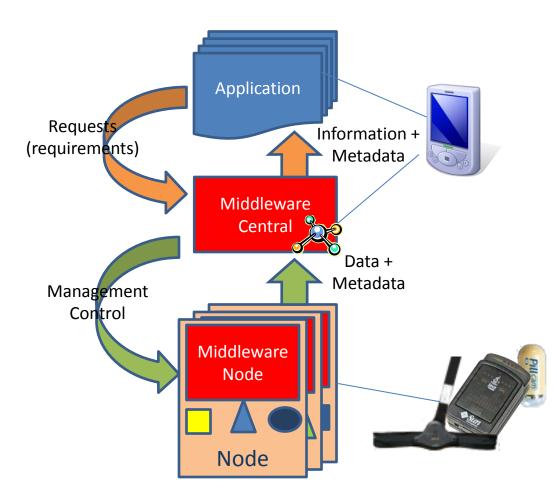
# Why is it hard for the apps...

- Lack of a common framework
  - Have to manage each HW sensor;
  - No way to specify requirements; 🤙
  - Optimization/management is apps responsibility (
- Ability to correlate data from the sensors (
  And specify requests/requirements on it;
- Dynamicity of the system:
  - PnP for added sensors;
  - Nodes dying;



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#### Architecture



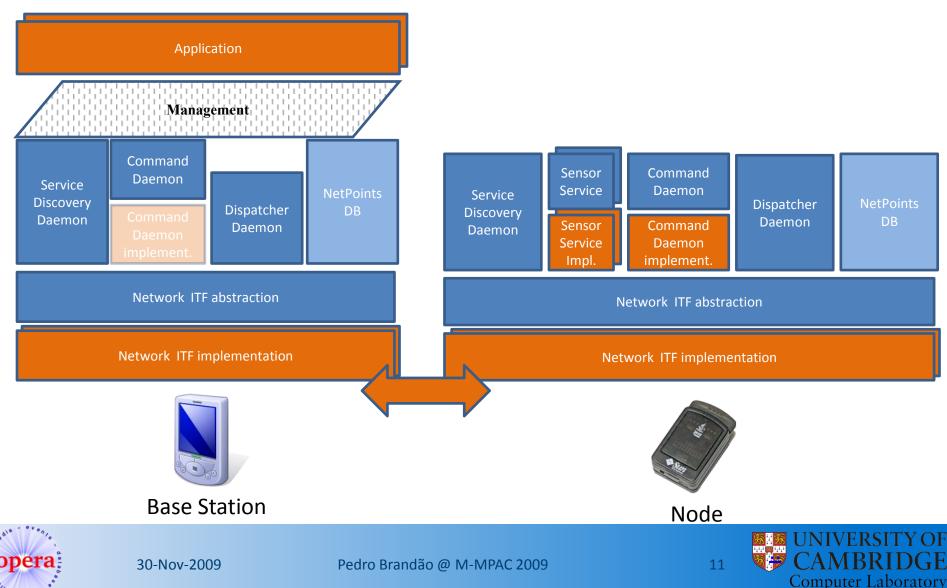


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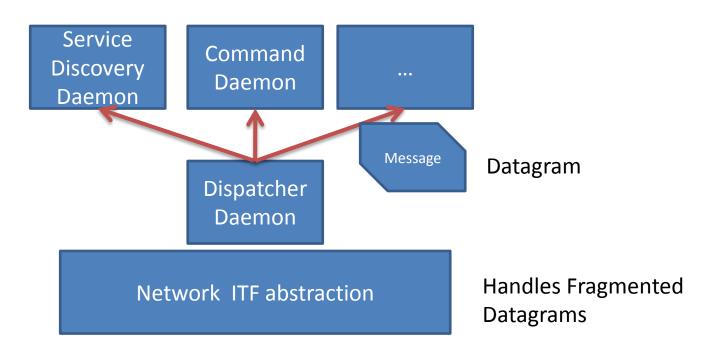
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# Deployment/Components



#### Daemons





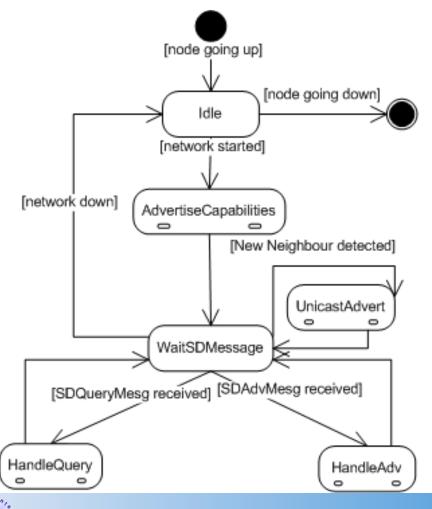
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## Service Discovery State Machine diagrams



On BS 🚺

- It reacts to queries by looking in internal DB and sending query messages (if needed)
- Receives and stores info on advertisements
- On nodes
  - Sends advertisements on start and when queried
  - Note: the nodes could also forward queries and send replies pointing to other nodes, but this is disabled in the implementation for BSNs

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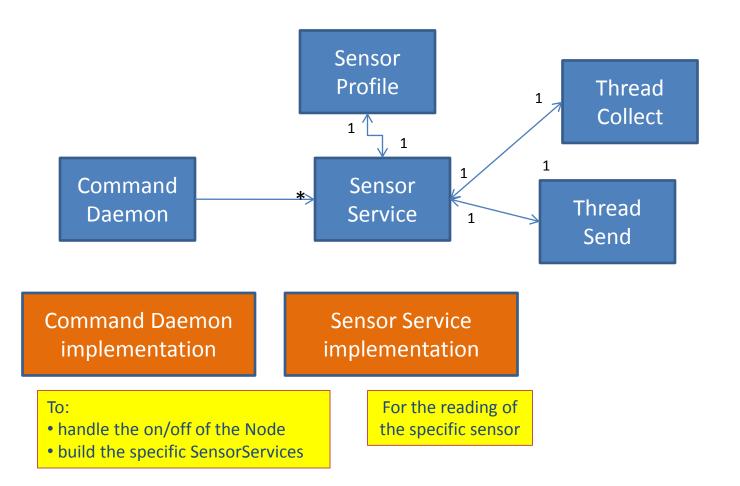
# Service Discovery Objectives

- **Query capability:** the query mechanism should be flexible to allow generic matching of capabilities;
- Profile flexibility: it should be relatively easy to introduce a new profile description so to be able to advertise a new capability;
  - **Overhead:** the overhead added should be kept to a minimum;
  - Lower Layer Interaction: when possible it should be possible to build on functionality already provided by lower layers (eg.: notification of a new node);
- Energy aware: the SD should be as power efficient as possible so not to increase exceedingly (when compared to not using it) energy consumption.





#### **Command Daemon**





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#### Messages

- <u>Service Discovery</u>
  - Ack/Nack
  - Advert
  - Query

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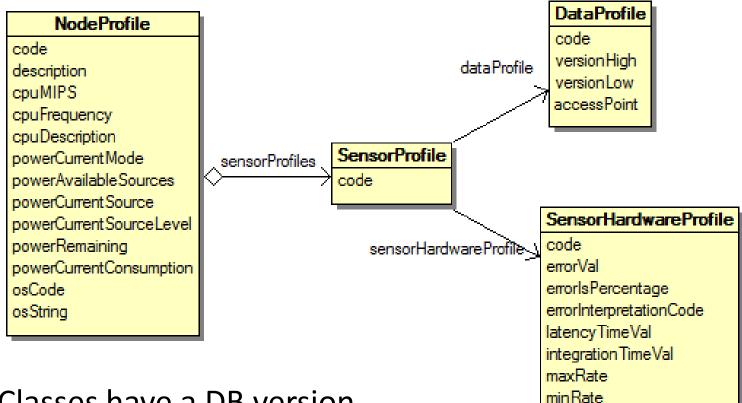
- <u>Commands</u>
  - Reading Requests
  - Reading Replies
  - Rate Change
    - Collection
    - Sending
  - Node State change
  - Ack/Nack





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#### Data Structures: Profile Classes



- Classes have a DB version
  - Has the default instances (SunSpot, Mica2, etc)
  - Knows how to code/decode to/from wire format



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# Other Implementation Info

- Developed on SunSpots
  - Temperature, Light, 3D accelerometer
  - Run Java on Squawk VM
  - 512KB RAM, ARM920T (180MHz), 4MB Flash, 802.15.4
  - BS is laptop
- Lib size: 120KB, but...
  - Generic implementation (the same code on BS and node);
  - Specific implementation (network) can also be shared;
  - Instantiation and usage is however different.







# Conclusion

- Framework for:
  - Resource (HW) abstraction;
  - Management/optimization of resources;
  - Aggregation/correlation of sensed data using modelling;
  - Managing requests/requirements from apps;
- Reg. Resource (HW) abstraction
  - Protocol and data structures defined
  - Service discovery capable;
  - Prototype developed;

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Data





# Future work

- Add to the sensor heterogeneity:
   Add Equivital platform;
- Management layer:
  - Models' usage;
  - Handling requirements;
  - Optimization;
- Security:



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Advertising/communicating to/with the intend BS.

BSN: We can not use them in a holistic view, yet...

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