

# 03/04: Data oriented Transfer

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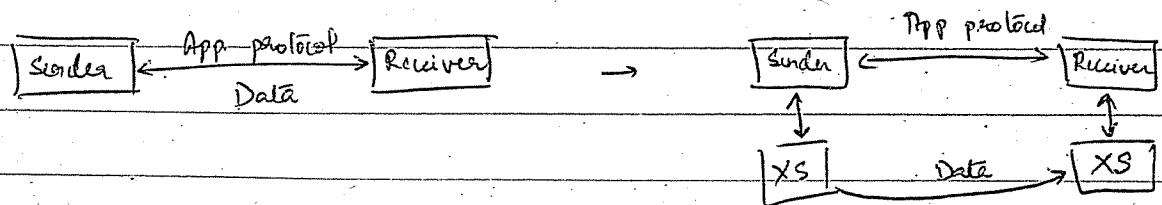
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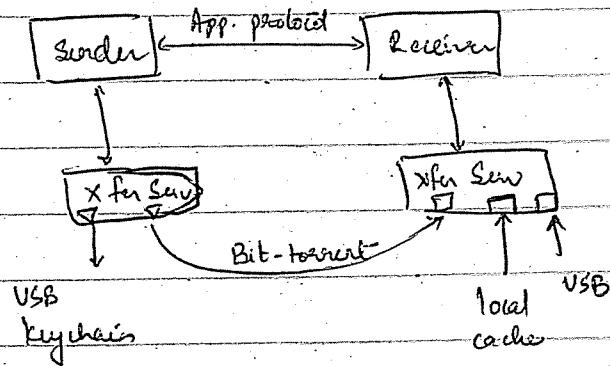
Tight coupling

- Hinders new services
- Hinders new transport techniques

Solution: A separate, generic data-transfer service that implements the app-independent parts as a separate service.



This enables an extensible transfer architecture



① App-independent local cache

② New transports andocols.

③ Non-networked transfers

Benefits → Apps. can reuse available transfer techniques

→ Easy deployment of new "

→ cross-app. sharing

→ Handles transparent disconnection

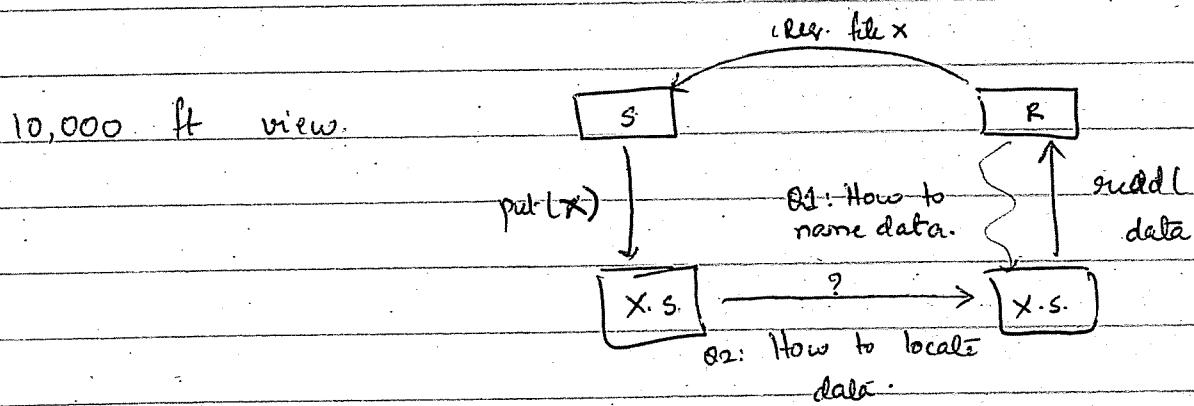
multihoming

data oriented nature

→ Content delivery → data delivery acceleration is a protocol indep. fashion.

→ Use any new technology

→ cross-application data processors, such as virus checkers.



Q1: How to name data?

Host and app-independent content name

→ OID

Objects can be further sub-divided into chunks.

OID → list of chunk descriptors.

chunks → allow for partial xfers

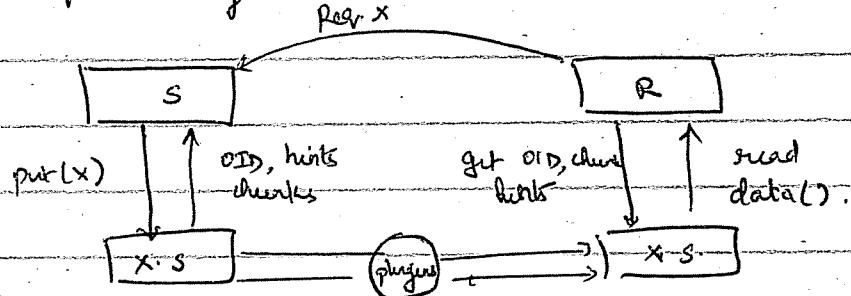
object location: → ① data xfers are receiver driven

② sender provides hints

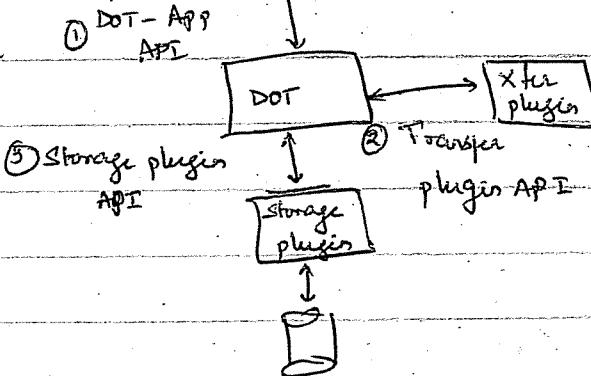
③ Receiver selects appropriate location (s) depending on local constraints

→ late binding; flexible adaptation; multipath; disconnection tolerance etc.

A transfer using DOT:



API and Modular architecture



① → put, get

→ plugin and parameters

② → get-descr. (hints)  
get-chunks (hints)

VRI (method)  
priority → order of trying  
weight → prob. of trying when priority is same

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