

Highly Available Atomic Consistency



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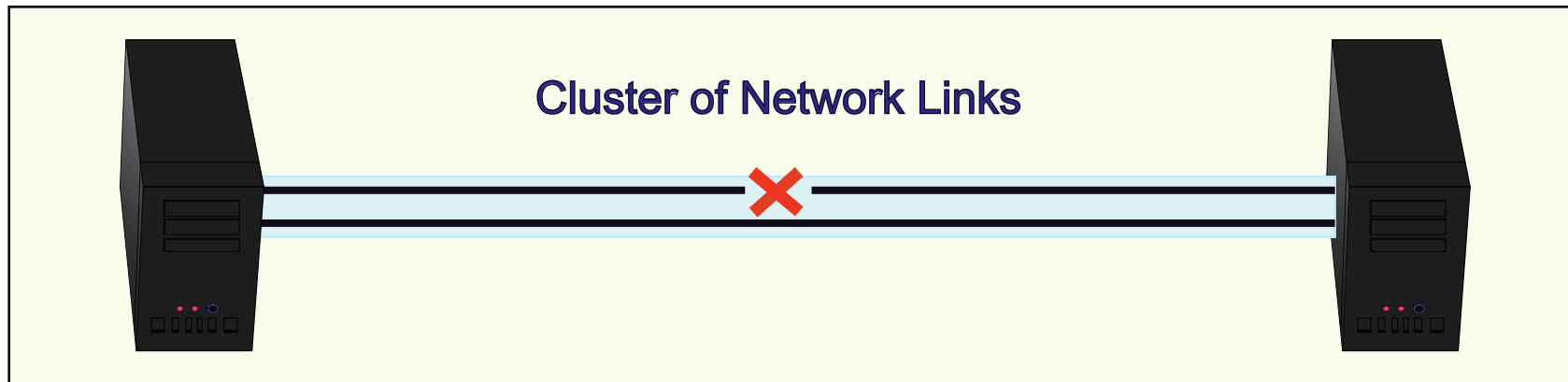
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How We Built a Data System where:

- CAP theorem is **Inapplicable**
- Distributed Transactions **Do Not Block**
- Synchronous Replication brings **No Additional Latency**
- Multi Partition Transactions **Outperform** Local Ones

Clustered Network Links

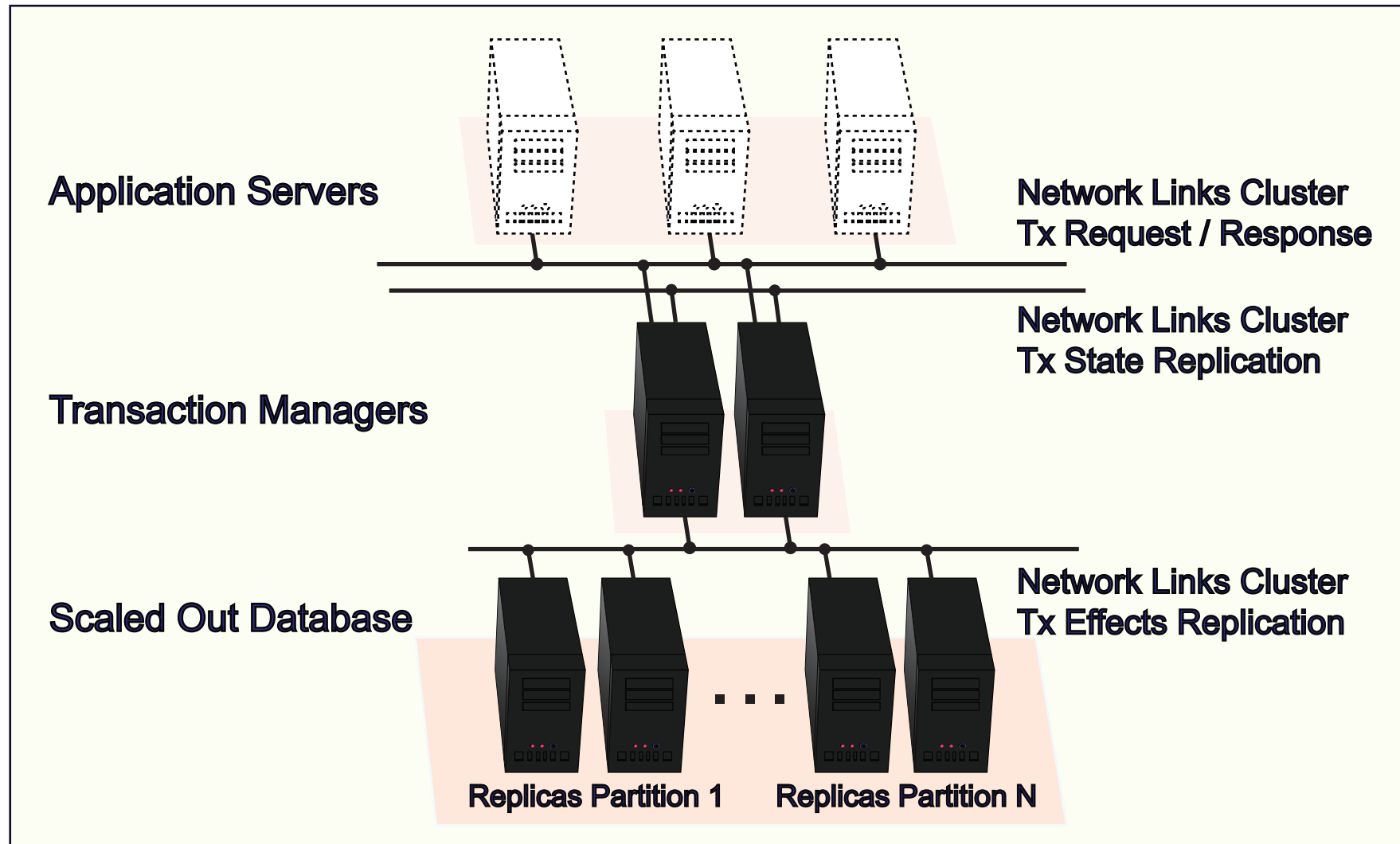
- CAP Theorem to Apply: A Faulty Network Link Partitions the System
- To Bypass the Theorem: Prevention of System Partitioning is Sufficient



Our Clustering Solution:

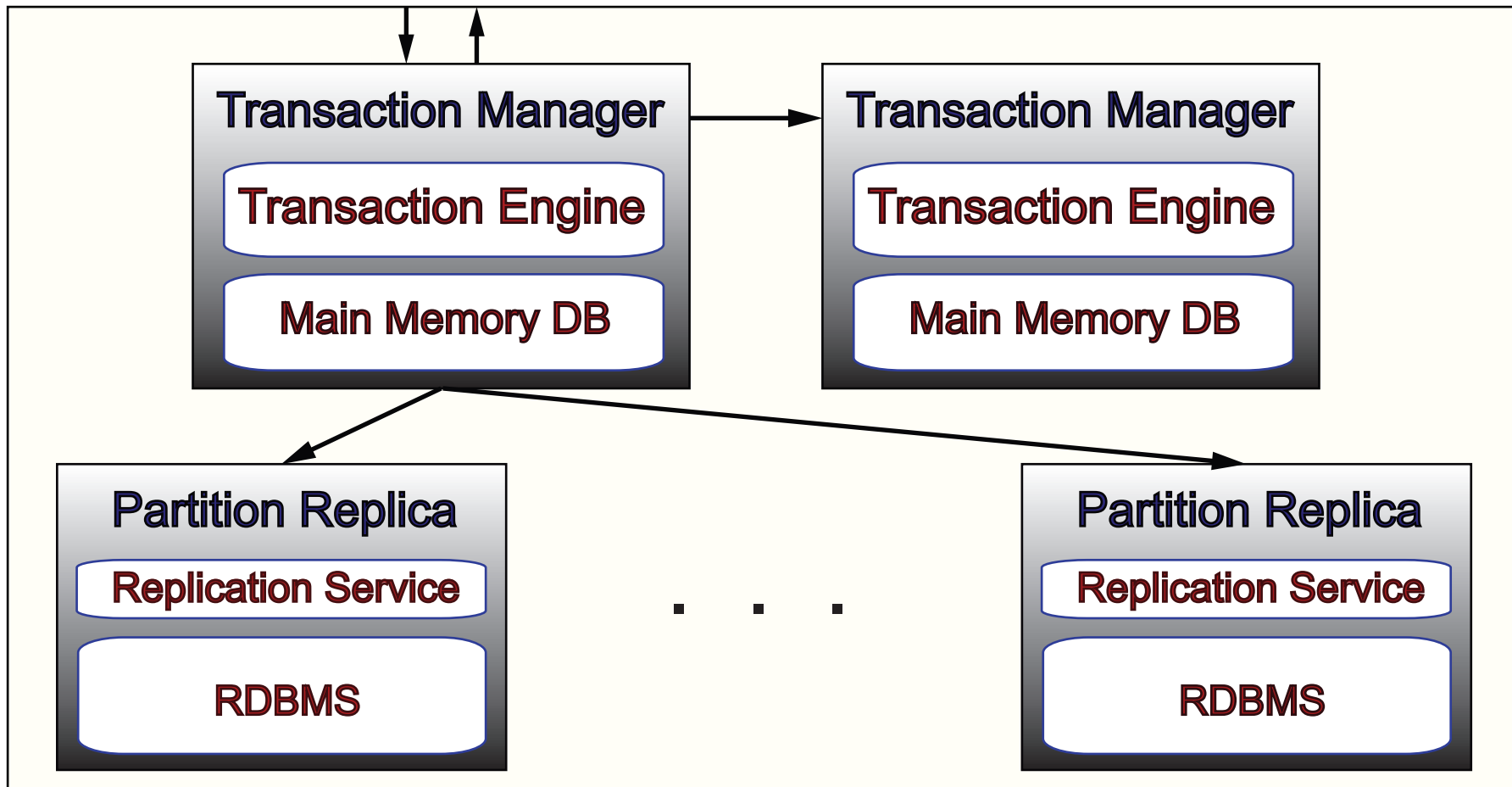
- Integrates Redundant Capacity
- Prevents Lost or Delayed Messages
- Guarantees Ordered Delivery

System Architecture



Architecture of Transactions

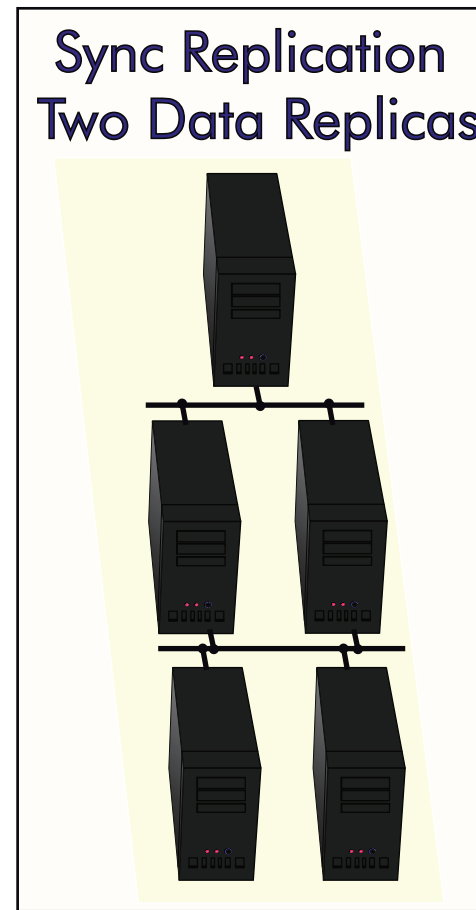
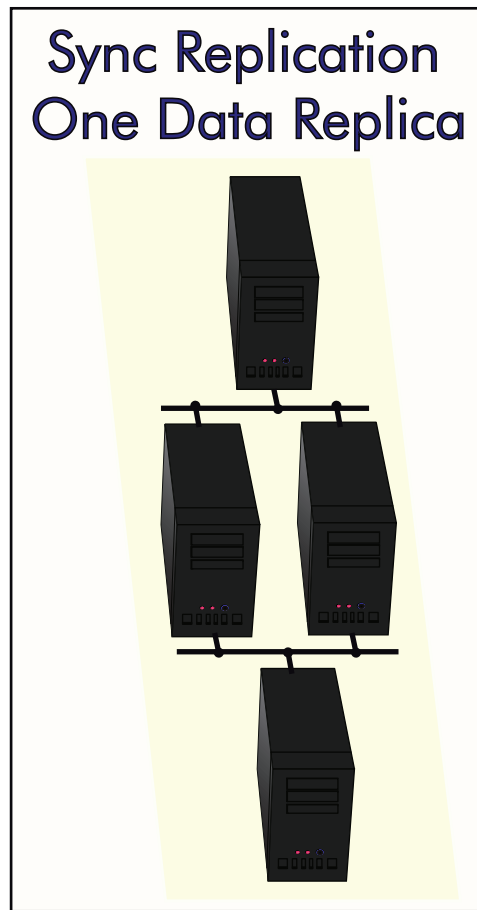
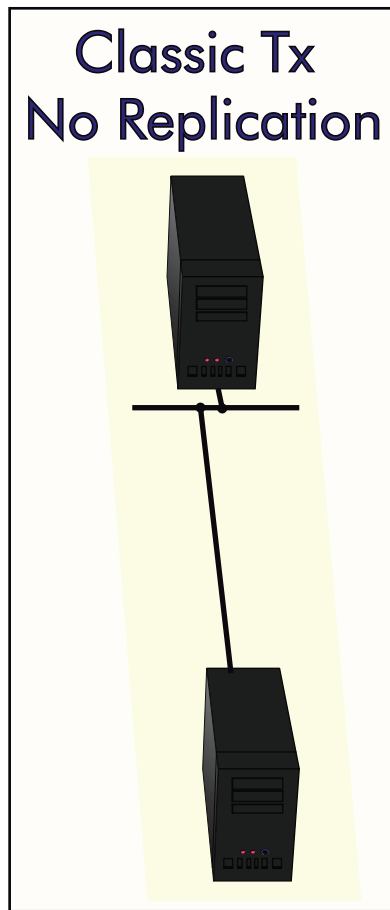
- 'Writes' executed on All Transaction Managers
- Against their own Main Memory Copy of the database
- Effects of 'Writes' applied on Multiple Replicas



Synchronous Linearizable Replication

Performance Evaluation

TPC-C benchmark New-Order transactions with 10 items on 3 different systems:



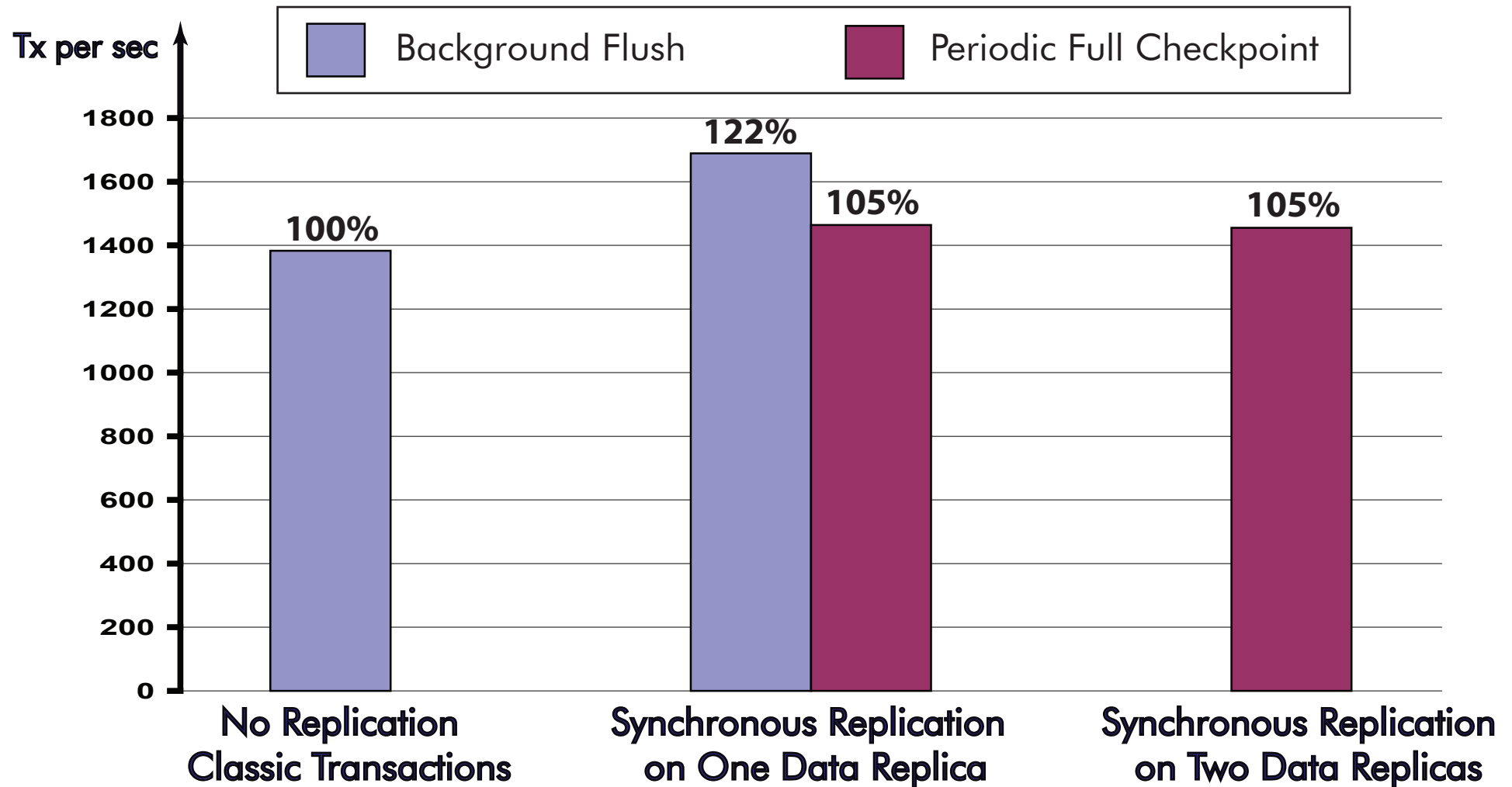
**Application Server
Machine under \$500**

**Transaction Management
Machines under \$1,500**

**Data Management
Machines under \$500
running MS SQL**

Synchronous Linearizable Replication

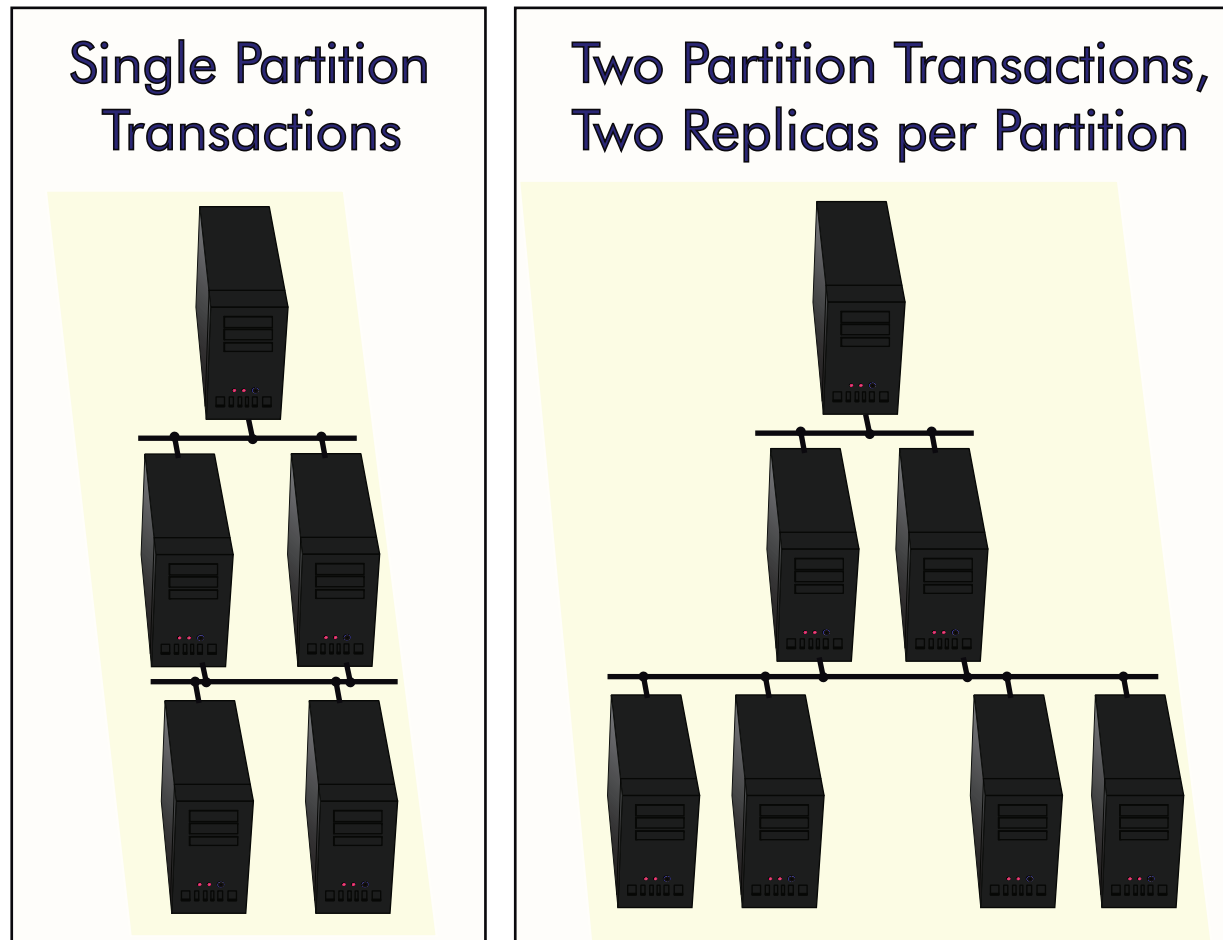
Result: No Added Latency



Multi Partition Transactions

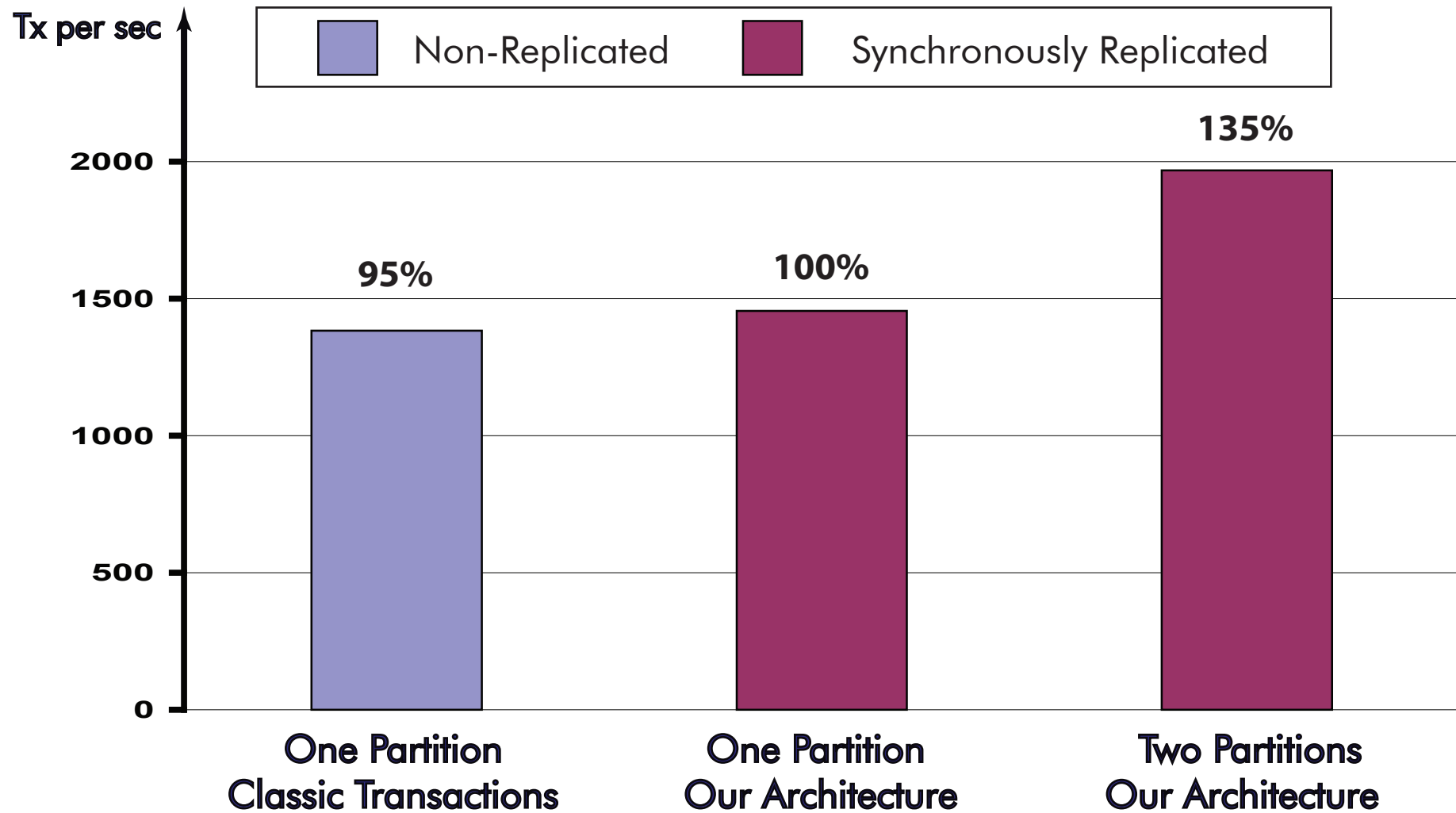
Performance Evaluation

2 Partitions, TPC-C benchmark New-Order transactions with 5 items from each Partition



Multi Partition Transactions

Result: Higher Throughput



Conclusion

The presented Transactional Architecture guarantees

Atomic Consistency of Replicas

High Availability of Transactions

Higher Throughput with Multi Partition Transactions

Thank You

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A photograph of a brick wall at night. A neon sign is mounted on the wall, displaying the words "OPEN 24 Hrs" in a stylized, glowing font. The sign is illuminated with a warm, orange-red light. The brick wall is dark, and the overall scene is dimly lit, with the neon sign being the primary light source in the image.