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# User-Driven Grid Provisioning

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# Agenda

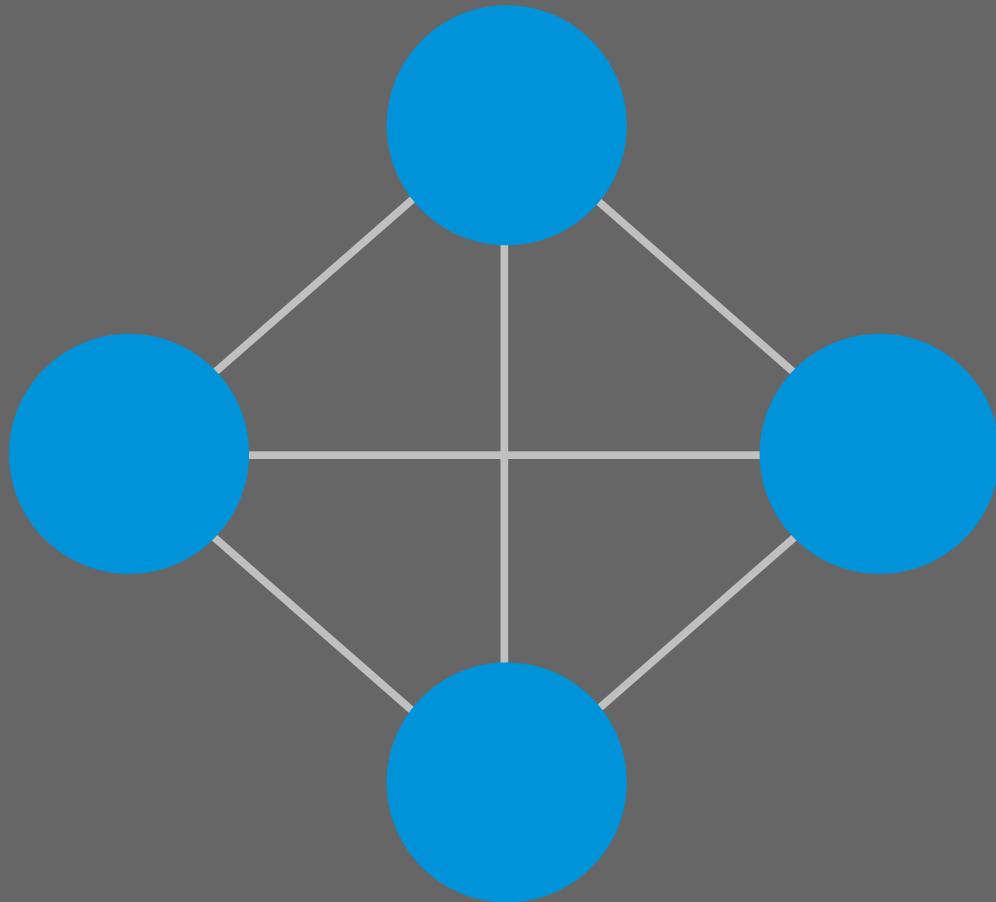
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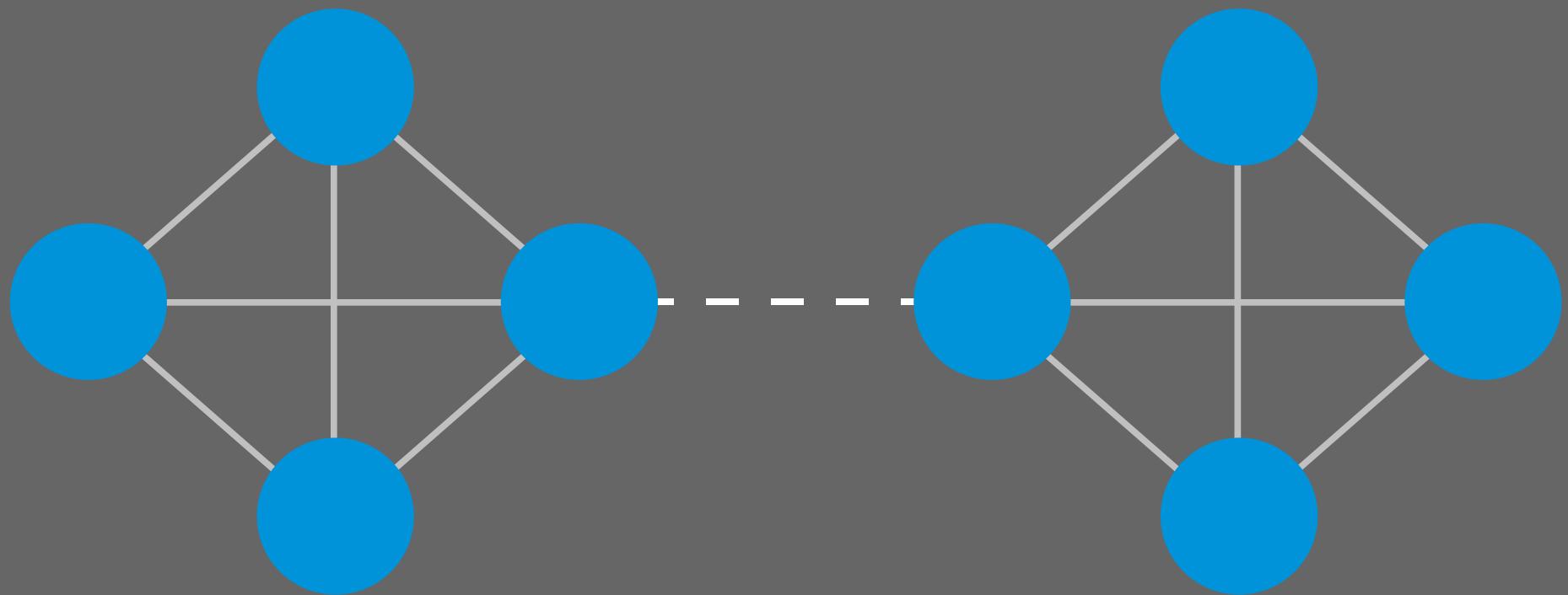
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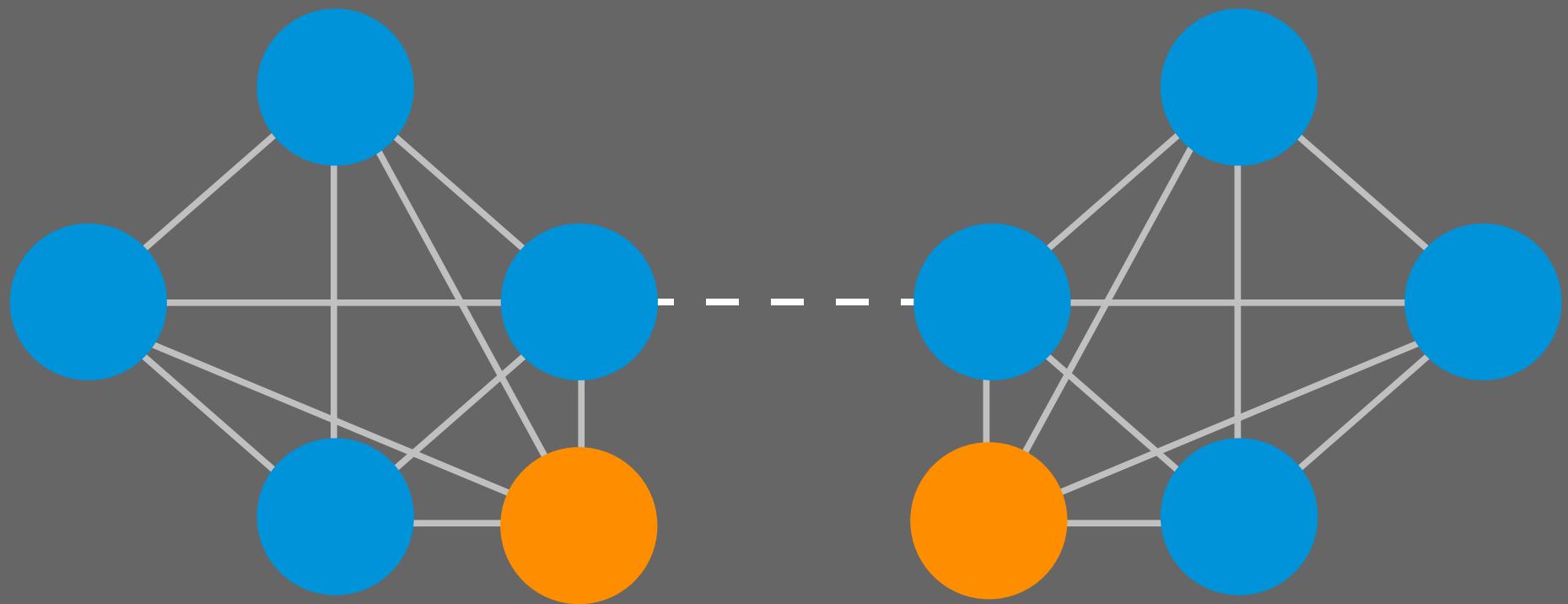
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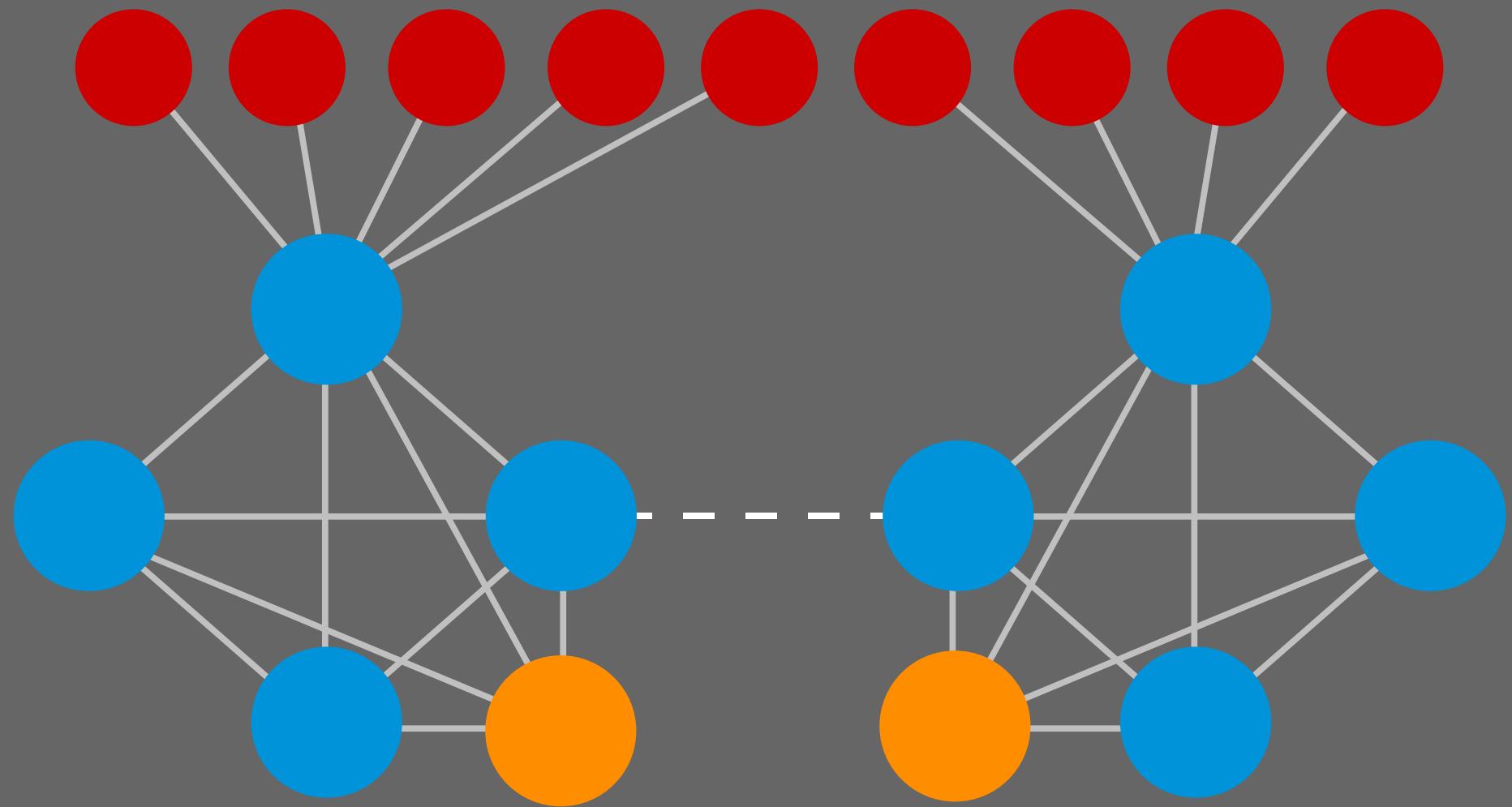
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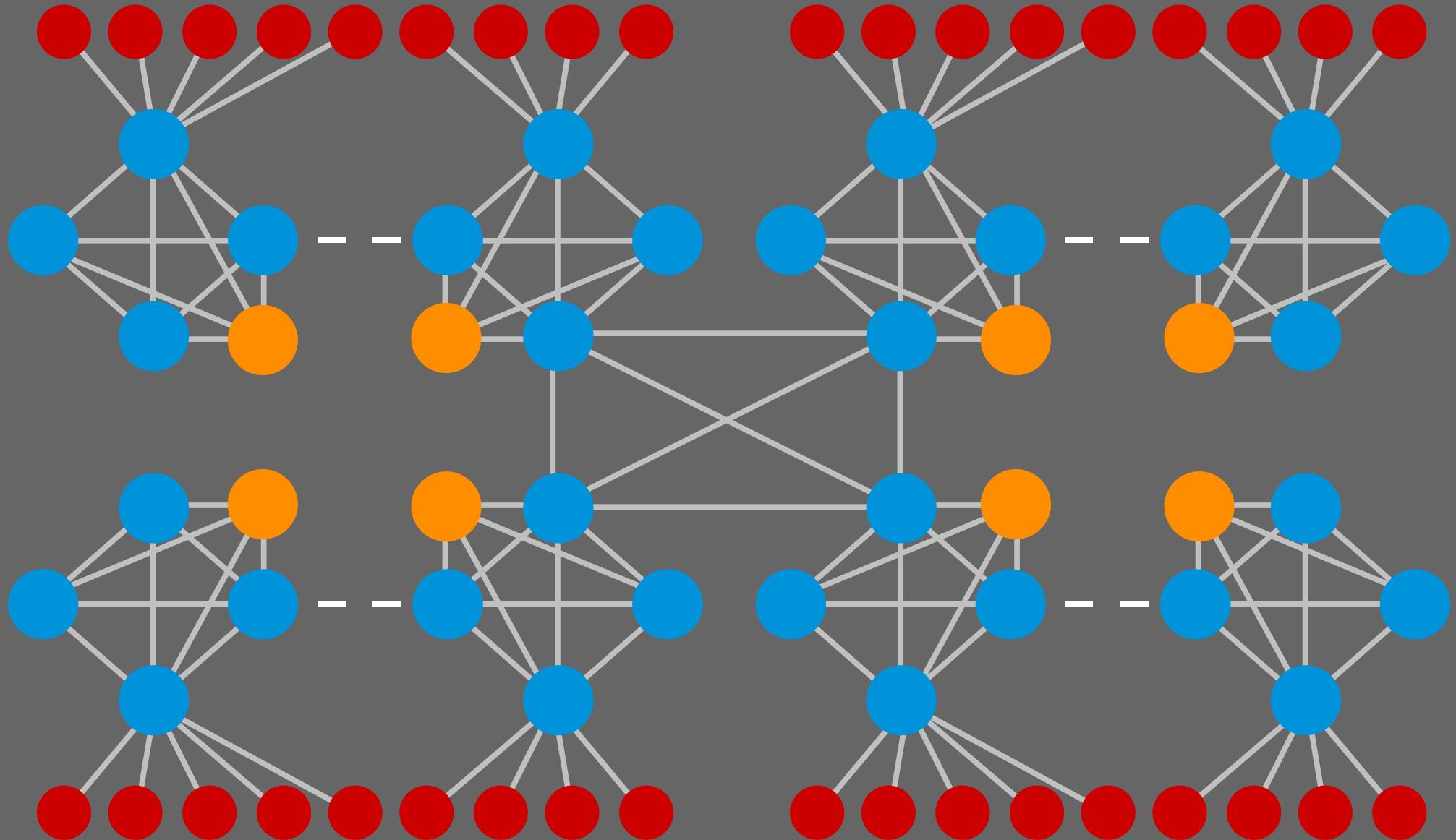












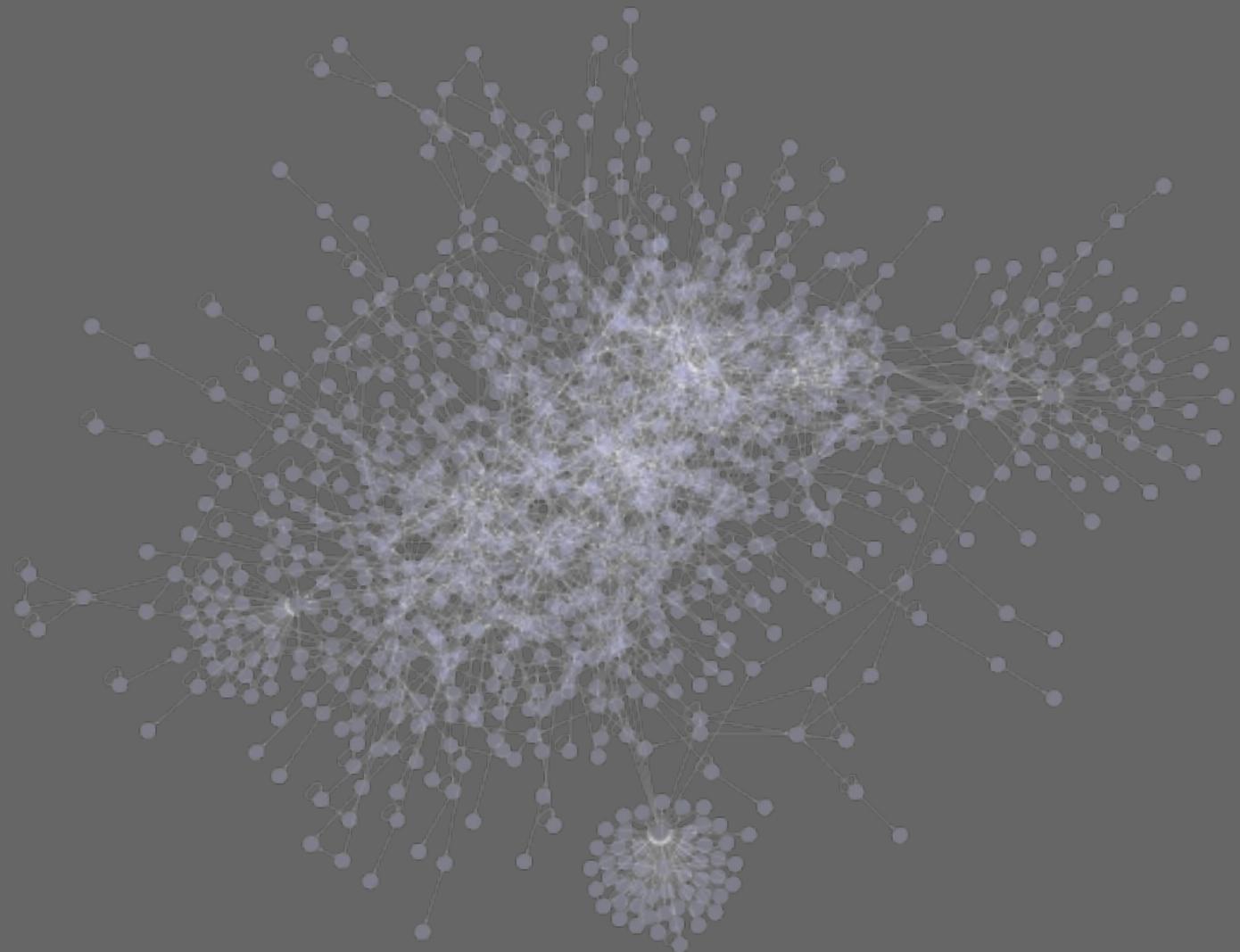
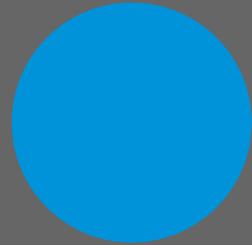
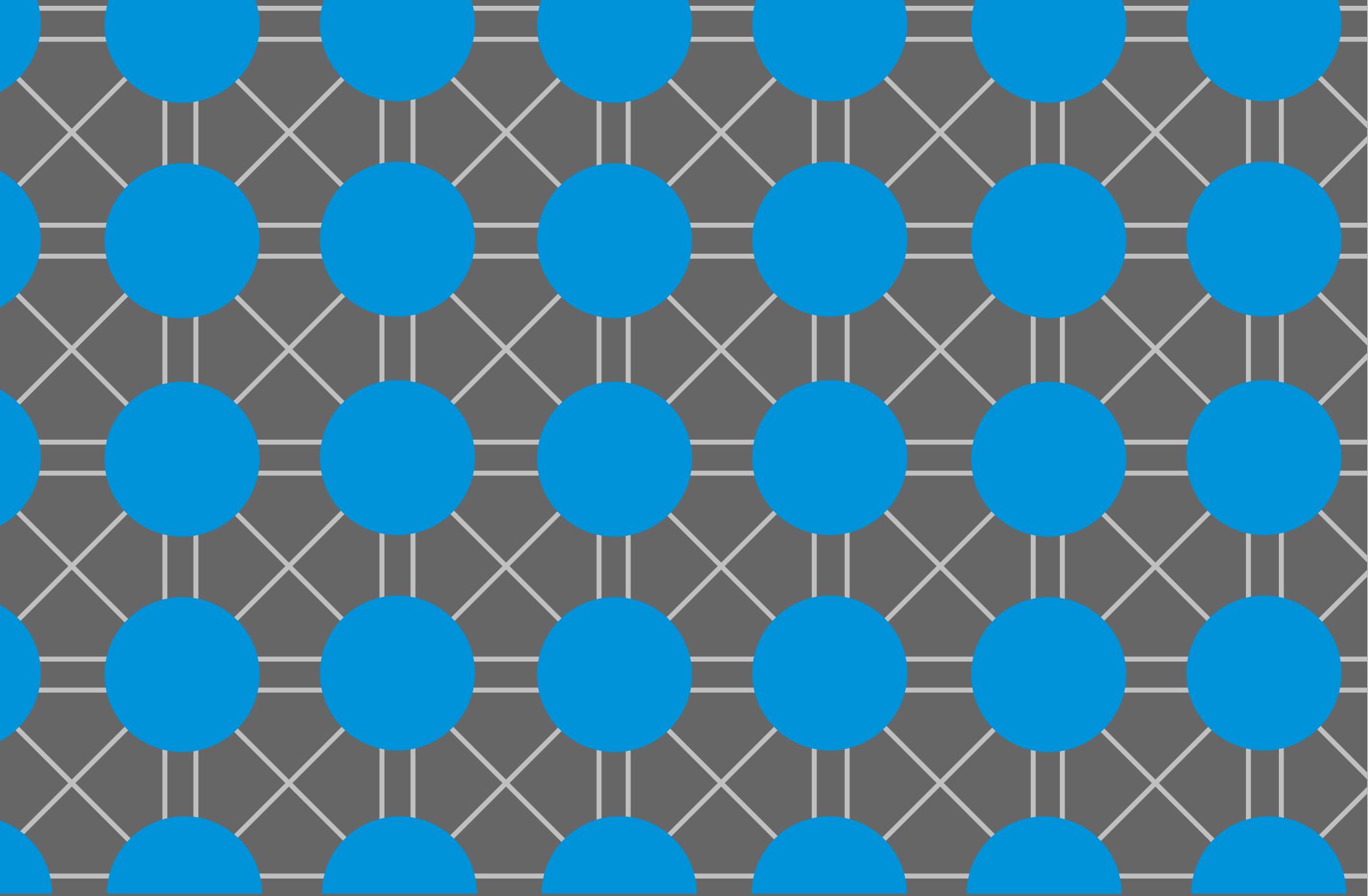




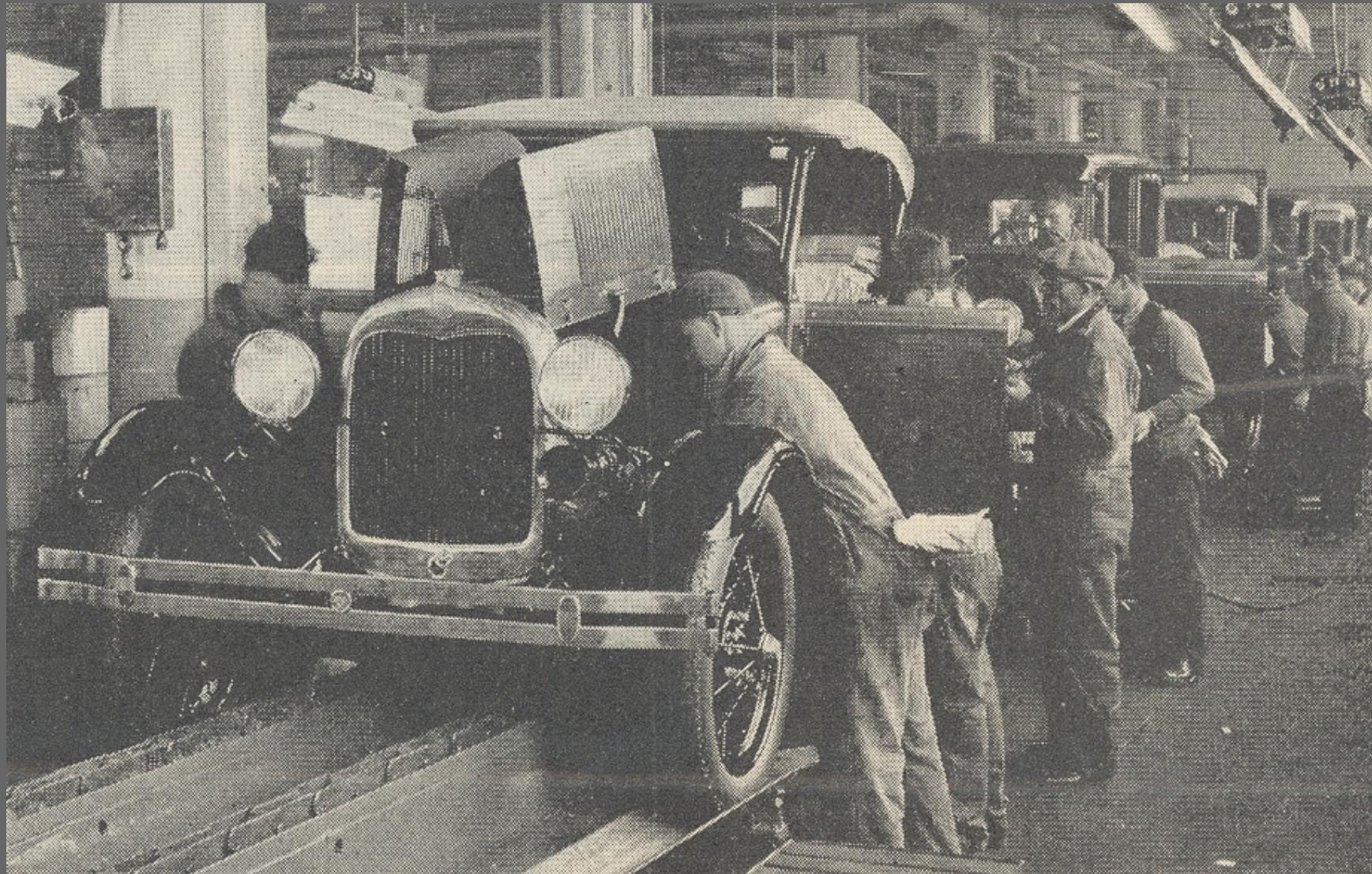
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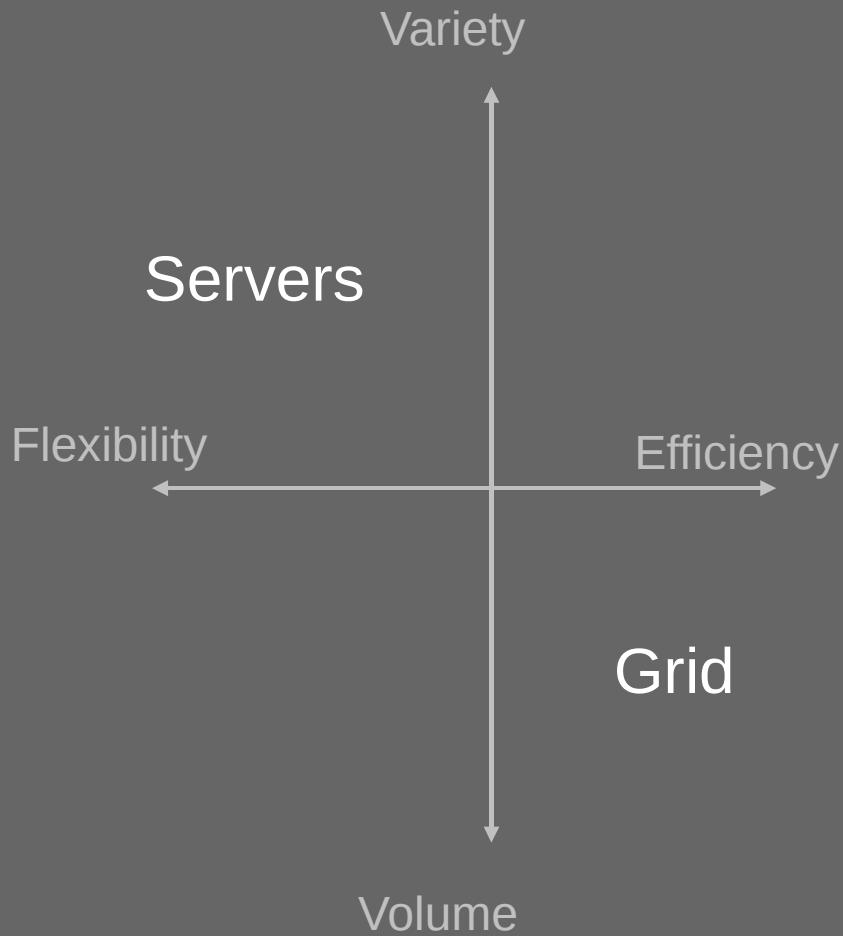
# Robustness vs Flexibility

# Can't Touch vs Can't Support



# Grid Workload. Any Color You Want





## Industry Leaders vs Avg in Business Convergence

12% revenue growth vs. 4%

36% EPS growth vs. 7%

6% higher EBITD margins

4% higher return on equity

8% average higher return on assets

14% higher ROI

<http://www.btminstitute.org/>

# Flexibility > Efficiency

# Builds are Workloads

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Infrastructure adapts to demand

Many environments simultaneously

Get more workloads on the efficient grid

# Requirements

Available Inventory

Rapid re-provisioning

Multiple Standard Builds

MRG Grid is based on the Condor Project created and hosted by the University of Wisconsin, Madison

Condor has a >20-year history and runs many of the largest grids in the world

Red Hat and the University of Wisconsin have signed a strategic partnership around Condor:

University of Wisconsin makes Condor source code available under OSI-approved open source license

Red Hat & University of Wisconsin jointly fund and staff Condor development on-campus at the University of Wisconsin

Red Hat and the University of Wisconsin's partnership will:

Add enhanced enterprise features, management, and supportability to Condor and MRG Grid

Add High Throughput Computing capabilities to Linux



# Red Hat Additions

## Enterprise Supportability

Break out Condor from statically-linked blob to multiple well-maintained and individually patchable rpm's

## Web-Based Management Console

Unified management across all of MRG for job, system, license management, and workload management/monitoring

## Low Latency Scheduling

Enable job submission to Condor via AMQP Messaging clients

Enable sub-second, low-latency scheduling for sub-second jobs

Back MS Excel calculations with a grid via MRG C# client

## Virtualization Support via libvirt Integration

## Cloud Integration with Amazon Ec2

Enable automatic cloud provisioning, job submission, results storage, teardown via Condor scheduler

Runs as a job, so it can be a dependency for other jobs or executed based on rules (e.g. add capacity in in the cloud if local grid out of capacity)

## Concurrency Limits

Set limits on how much of a certain resource (e.g. software licenses, db connections) can be used at once

## Dynamic Slots

Mark slots as partitionable and sub-divide them dynamically so that more than one job can occupy a slot at once

# MRG Grid Architecture Components

Central Manager: Schedules Jobs

collector: collects info about pool status

negotiator: responsible for matchmaking. Informs submit nodes about execute nodes & vice-versa

Submit Node: Submit Jobs

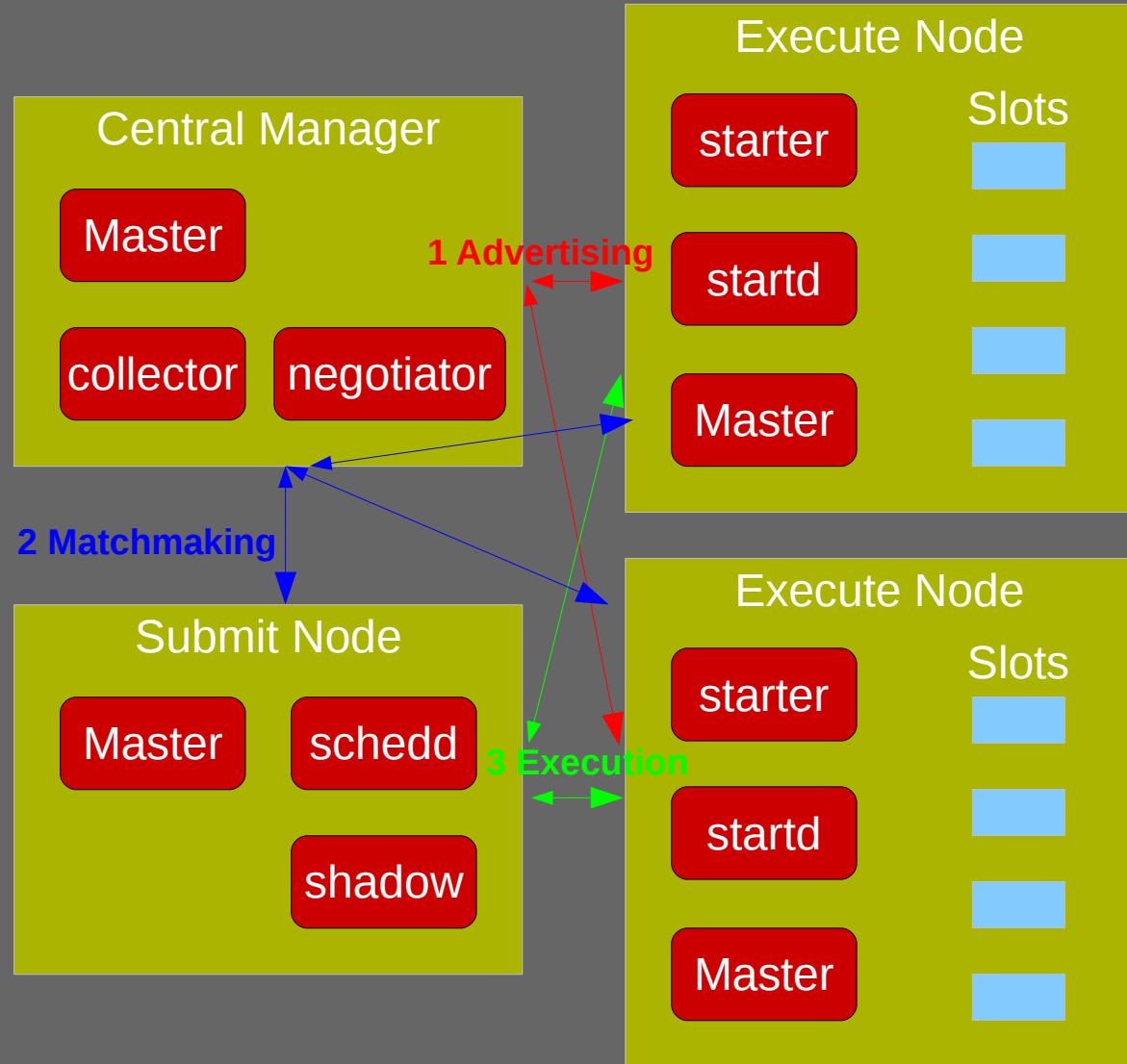
schedd: schedules jobs and stores in job queue

shadow: spawned to manage jobs

Execute Node: Executes Jobs

startd: enforces policies, spawns job to starter

starter: process that spawns remote job and sends statistics to submitter



*Master Daemon manages other daemons*

# Three Protocols

Advertising – This protocol helps Job and Machine components to find each other.

Matchmaking protocol – used by Central Manager for creating connections between Submit Nodes and Execute Nodes.

Execution Protocol – between Submit Node and Execute Node. Bi-directional connections are made and negotiation of job candidates and file transfers, including executables, performed.



Red Hat MRG – based  
on Condor

No application changes  
required

Multiple grid backends

Dependency resolution



Red Hat Network  
Satellite

Native systems  
management

Provisioning

Software dependency  
resolution

# Available Inventory

```
[root@emorisse2 ~]# condor_status
```

Name	OpSys	Arch	State	Activity	LoadAv	Mem	ActvtyTime
fedorabox	LINUX	INTEL	Unclaimed	Idle	2.260	501	0+00:00:07
slot1@emorisse2	LINUX	X86_64	Unclaimed	Idle	0.470	1236	0+00:00:04
slot2@emorisse2	LINUX	X86_64	Unclaimed	Idle	0.000	1236	0+00:00:05
Total Owner Claimed Unclaimed Matched Preempting Backfill							
INTEL/LINUX	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
X86_64/LINUX	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Total	3	0	0	3	0	0	0

# Base Install

Just enough to get machine up and running

Just enough to attach to the Grid

Custom ClassAd name/value pair:

Provisioning = Available

# Build As Workload

Requirements = Arch == "x86\_64" && Provisioning == "Available"

Executable = /var/lib/condor/job-scripts/mechanize.pl

Log = /tmp/condor.mechanize.log

output = /tmp/condor.mechanize.html

should\_transfer\_files = YES

when\_to\_transfer\_output = ON\_EXIT

Queue 100

# Job Details

Run on the system to be reprovisioned

Logs on to the Satellite Server

Requests live re-provisioning

v0.1: Perl script that interacts with the Satellite Web UI – Satellite version specific

v0.2: Uses new API calls in Satellite 5.3

# Architecture Best Practices

## Custom ClassAd

Create job to “clean up” after usage to restore to base

Part of usage model

Or set ClassAd and use cronjob

# Flexibility + Efficiency

Get more on the grid

No required code changes

Change the grid base on-demand

Lower time to delivery of service

# More Info...

Red Hat MRG – [www.redhat.com/mrg](http://www.redhat.com/mrg)

MRG docs –

[www.redhat.com/docs/en-US/Red\\_Hat\\_Enterprise\\_MRG/](http://www.redhat.com/docs/en-US/Red_Hat_Enterprise_MRG/)

Condor Project – [www.cs.wisc.edu/condor](http://www.cs.wisc.edu/condor)

Red Hat Network Satellite – [www.redhat.com/rhn](http://www.redhat.com/rhn)

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