# Schedulability Meets Elasticity: A Unified Response Time Analysis Framework for Hierarchical Multiprocessor Systems with Adaptive Resource Provisioning

**Abdusamea I. A. Omer[1], Fadia Al-Khadrawi Ali[2], Khawla Emhemmed Salem Ahfitha[2]**

[1]Department of Computer Engineering and Information Technology, Faculty of Engineering, Sabratha University, Sabratha, Libya

[2]Department of Computer Science, Faculty of Science, University of Zawiya, Zawiya, Libya, Fadia90fadia900@gmail.com; Khawla4138@gmail.com

Corresponding Author: E-mail: abdusamea@gmail.com

**Abstract:**

Modern safety-critical real-time systems, such as those in the automotive and aerospace domains, increasingly demand the concurrent integration of hierarchical scheduling, shared hardware resource management, and dynamic resource provisioning on multicore platforms. However, state-of-the-art response time analysis (RTA) techniques address these interdependent dimensions in isolation, compounding analytical pessimism or inducing prohibitive computational overhead. This paper introduces a unified RTA framework that holistically harmonizes time-partitioned hierarchical scheduling, cross-partition resource contention, and adaptive resource elasticity. By extending the classical periodic resource model to accommodate dynamic CPU and memory scaling while preserving strict temporal isolation guarantees, we derive novel, tightly integrated response time bounds that simultaneously capture co-running partition interference and mutual exclusion resource conflicts. To mitigate computational complexity, we develop an optimized $O(n^2)$ iterative convergence algorithm featuring accelerated initialization and early termination mechanisms. Empirical evaluations using both synthetic workloads and realistic automotive Electronic Control Unit (ECU) benchmarks demonstrate that our framework delivers up to 45% tighter response time bounds while reducing computational analysis overhead by 60% to 89% compared to state-of-the-art baselines. Ultimately, this framework provides a mathematically rigorous verification tool enabling system engineers to safely exploit resource elasticity without compromising hard real-time schedulability guarantees.

**Keywords:** Response time analysis (RTA); Hierarchical scheduling; Resource elasticity; Multiprocessor real-time systems; Adaptive resource provisioning.

## 1. Introduction

### *1.1 Background*

Real-time systems have evolved from simple single-core embedded controllers to complex multicore platforms integrating multiple functionalities with diverse criticality levels (Burns and Wellings, 2009). Modern automotive electronic control units (ECUs), for instance, must simultaneously handle sensor fusion, decision-making algorithms, and actuator control within stringent timing constraints (Davis et al., 2011). To manage this complexity, two key design principles have emerged:

- **Hierarchical scheduling:** with time partitioning (e.g., ARINC 653) provides temporal isolation between software components by allocating fixed time budgets to distinct partitions (Palencia et al., 2017). This ensures that a failure or overload in one partition does not affect the timing guarantees of others.
- **Shared resource management:** becomes inevitable when multiple partitions access common hardware resources such as shared caches, memory buses, and I/O peripherals (Schliecker et al., 2009). The resulting contention introduces additional interference that must be accounted for in response time analysis.
- **Resource elasticity:** more recently, resource elasticity has been recognized as a key enabler for efficient resource utilization in cloud and edge computing environments (Farokhi et al., 2015). The

ability to dynamically adjust CPU cycles and memory allocation allows systems to adapt to varying workloads without over-provisioning.

### *1.2 Research Gap*

Despite significant advances in each of these areas individually, **no existing work provides a unified response time analysis framework that simultaneously addresses hierarchical scheduling, shared resource contention, and adaptive resource elasticity**. Specifically:

- Palencia et al. (2017) developed RTA for hierarchically-scheduled distributed systems but focused on time-partitioned processors without shared resource analysis.
- Schliecker et al. (2009) analyzed shared resource contention on multicore ECUs but assumed fixed partition budgets without dynamic scaling.
- Farokhi et al. (2015) coordinated CPU and memory elasticity controllers for response time targets but did not provide formal schedulability guarantees.
- Zhou et al. (2018) improved RTA efficiency for global multiprocessor scheduling but did not consider hierarchical partitioning or resource elasticity.

This fragmentation forces system designers to either ignore important interference sources (leading to optimistic results) or apply overly pessimistic analyses across all dimensions (leading to resource waste).

### *1.3 Contributions*

This paper makes the following contributions:

1. **A unified system model** that integrates hierarchical scheduling with time partitions, shared resource access, and dynamic resource scaling.
2. **Novel response time bounds** that capture interference from cross-partition tasks, shared resource contention, and elasticity-induced budget variations.
3. **An efficient iterative algorithm** for computing response times that achieves computational cost $O(n^2)$ compared to $O(n^3)$ in state-of-the-art approaches.
4. **Comprehensive experimental evaluation** showing 45% tighter bounds and 60% faster execution compared to existing methods.

### *1.4 Related Work*

#### *1.4.1 Response Time Analysis for Multiprocessor Systems*

Response time analysis for global multiprocessor scheduling has been extensively studied. Davis et al. (2011) provided a comprehensive survey of hard real-time scheduling techniques. Bertogna et al. (2005) proposed improved schedulability tests for EDF scheduling. More recently, Zhou et al. (2018) addressed execution efficiency of RTA for both G-FP and G-EDF scheduling, identifying three key sources of inefficiency: pessimistic initial values, conservative interference bounds, and unnecessary recalculations. However, these works assume a single flat scheduling layer without time partitioning.

#### *1.4.2 Hierarchical Scheduling and Time Partitioning*

Hierarchical scheduling has been formalized through compositional analysis frameworks. Shin and Lee (2003) introduced the periodic resource model for compositional real-time guarantees. Palencia et al. (2017) extended RTA to hierarchically-scheduled distributed systems with ARINC 653 partitioning. Behnam et al. (2007) analyzed hierarchical scheduling with resource sharing in multiprocessor systems. Nevertheless, these approaches assume static resource budgets and do not support dynamic elasticity.

#### *1.4.3 Shared Resource Contention Analysis*

Analysis of shared resource contention in multicore systems has received significant attention. Schliecker et al. (2009) proposed RTA for multicore ECUs with shared resources, considering both event-driven and time-driven task activations. Pellizzoni et al. (2010) analyzed memory interference in predictable multicore

architectures. Kim et al. (2014) developed a framework for analyzing cache-related preemption delays. However, these works typically assume fixed partition sizes and do not address resource scaling.

*1.4.4 Resource Elasticity in Real-Time Systems*

Resource elasticity has been primarily studied in cloud computing contexts. Farokhi et al. (2015) proposed coordinated CPU and memory elasticity controllers for meeting response time targets. Cucinotta et al. (2010) surveyed adaptive scheduling techniques for real-time systems. More recently, Casini et al. (2022) introduced elastic scheduling for multiprocessor real-time systems with adaptive resource allocation. However, these works lack integration with hierarchical scheduling and formal RTA guarantees.

*1.4.5 Gap Analysis Summary*

Table 1 summarizes how the most closely related works cover the dimensions addressed in this paper.

**Table (1): Gap analysis summary**

| Dimension | Palencia (2017) | Schliecker (2009) | Farokhi (2015) | Zhou (2018) | This Work |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Efficiency-focused RTA | ✗ | ✗ | ✗ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Shared resource contention | ✗ | ✓ | ✗ | ✗ | ✓ |
| Hierarchical scheduling | ✓ | ✗ | ✗ | ✗ | ✓ |
| Resource elasticity | ✗ | ✗ | ✓ | ✗ | ✓ |
| Unified framework | ✗ | ✗ | ✗ | ✗ | ✓ |

### *1.5 Paper Organization*

The remainder of this paper is organized as follows. Section 2 presents the methodology: the system model and assumptions, the derivation of the unified response time analysis, and the efficient iterative algorithm. Section 3 presents and discusses the experimental evaluation, together with the limitations of the framework and directions for future work. Section 4 concludes the paper.

## 2. Methodology

### *2.1 System Model*

*2.1.1 Platform Model*

We consider a multicore platform with $m$ identical cores. The platform supports hierarchical scheduling with $P$ time partitions, each allocated a fixed time budget $B_p$ within a major time frame $T_{frame}$. Partitions are scheduled according to a fixed cyclic schedule.

Additionally, the platform includes a set of shared hardware resources $\mathcal{R} = \{R_1, R_2, ..., R_r\}$, each accessible through mutual exclusion. Resources include shared caches, memory buses, and I/O peripherals.

*2.1.2 Task Model*

Each partition $p$ contains a set of sporadic tasks $\Gamma_p = \{\tau_{p,1}, \tau_{p,2}, ..., \tau_{p,np}\}$. Each task $\tau_{p,i}$ is characterized by:

- Worst-case execution time (WCET): $C_{p,i}$
- Minimum inter-arrival time (period): $T_{p,i}$
- Relative deadline: $D_{p,i} \leq T_{p,i}$
- Maximum resource access time: $R_{p,i}^{max}$ (time spent accessing shared resources)

*2.1.3 Elastic Resource Model*

We extend the periodic resource model (Shin and Lee, 2003) to support elasticity. Each partition $p$ has an elastic budget $B_p(t)$ that can vary over time within constraints:

$$B_p^{min} \leq B_p(t) \leq B_p^{max}, \forall t \quad (1)$$

Where $B_p^{min}$ is the minimum guaranteed budget and $B_p^{max}$ is the maximum allowable budget. The total allocated budget across all partitions cannot exceed the available processing capacity:

$$\sum_{p=1}^{P} B_P(t) \leq \mathrm{m} \cdot \mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{frame}} \quad (2)$$

*2.1.4 Interference Model*

Three types of interference affect task response times:

1. **Partition-level interference:** Tasks from different partitions compete for core access within their allocated budgets.
2. **Resource-level interference:** Tasks in different partitions contend for shared resources, causing blocking delays.
3. **Elasticity-induced interference:** Budget variations cause dynamic changes in partition-level interference.

***2.2 Unified Response Time Analysis***

*2.2.1 Overview of the Analysis Approach*

Our unified RTA extends Zhou et al.'s (Zhou et al., 2018) efficiency-improved framework to incorporate hierarchical scheduling, shared resources, and resource elasticity. The analysis proceeds iteratively for each task $\tau_{p,i}$:

1. Initialize the response time estimate $R_{p,i}^{(0)} = C_{p,i}$
2. Compute partition-level interference $I_{p,i}^{part}$
3. Compute resource-level interference $I_{p,i}^{res}$
4. Compute elasticity-induced interference $I_{p,i}^{elas}$
5. Update response time: $R_{p,i}^{(k+1)} = C_{p,i} + I_{p,i}^{part} + I_{p,i}^{res} + I_{p,i}^{elas}$
6. Iterate until convergence or deadline miss.

*2.2.2 Partition-Level Interference*

The partition-level interference captures the delay caused by tasks executing in different partitions. Following the hierarchical scheduling model, the interference from partition q on a task in partition p is bounded by:

$$I_{p,i}^{part} = \sum_{\substack{q=1 \\ q \neq p}}^{P} \left\lceil \frac{R_{p,i}}{T_{frame}} \right\rceil . \; B_q^{max} \quad (3)$$

where $B_q^{max}$ is the maximum budget allocated to partition q.

*2.2.3 Resource-Level Interference*

Resource-level interference arises when multiple tasks access shared resources concurrently. For each shared resource $R_j$, the maximum blocking time experienced by task $\tau_{p,i}$ is:

$$B_{p,i}^{res} = \sum_{j=1}^{r} max. R_{a,b}^{max}(R_j) \quad (4)$$

where $R_{a,b}^{max}(R_j)$ is the maximum time task τa,b holds resource Rj.

*2.2.4 Elasticity-Induced Interference*

Resource elasticity introduces additional variability in partition-level interference. When partition q receives a budget increase at time t, the interference on partition p increases by:

$$\Delta I_{p,i}^{elas} = \left(B_q(t) - B_q^{min}\right). 1_{\{q \neq p\}} \quad (5)$$

The worst-case elasticity-induced interference is bounded by:

$$I_{p,i}^{elas} = \sum_{\substack{q=1 \\ neqp}}^{P} (B_q^{max} - B_q^{min}) . \left\lceil \frac{R_{p,i}}{T_{frame}} \right\rceil \quad (6)$$

*2.2.5 Unified Response Time Equation*

Combining all interference sources, the response time of task $\tau_{p,i}$ satisfies:

$$R_{p,i} = C_{p,i} + \sum_{\substack{q=1 \\ q \neq p}}^{P} B_q^{max} . \left\lceil \frac{R_{p,i}}{T_{frame}} \right\rceil . + \sum_{j=1}^{r} max . R_{a,b}^{max}(R_j) + \sum_{\substack{q=1 \\ neqp}}^{P} (B_q^{max} - B_q^{min}) . \left\lceil \frac{R_{p,i}}{T_{frame}} \right\rceil \quad (7)$$

In simplified form:

$$R_{p,i} = C_{p,i} + \sum_{\substack{q=1 \\ q \neq p}}^{P} (2B_q^{max} - B_q^{min}) . \left\lceil \frac{R_{p,i}}{T_{frame}} \right\rceil + B_{p,i}^{res} \quad (8)$$

*2.2.6 Efficient Iterative Solution*

We adopt an efficient algorithm inspired by Zhou et al. (2018). The key improvements include:

1. Optimized initial value: Instead of using $C_{p,i}$ as the initial response time, we use:

$$R_{p,i}^{(0)} = \frac{C_{p,i}}{1 - \sum_{q \neq p} \frac{2B_q^{max} - B_q^{min}}{T_{frame}}} \quad (9)$$

This provides a tighter initial bound and reduces iteration count.

2. Incremental interference computation: When a task's response time is updated, only the affected partitions' interference needs recomputation, avoiding full recalculation.
3. Early termination condition: if $R_{p,i}^{(k+1)} > D_{p,i}$ the task is deemed unschedulable and analysis terminates early.

*2.2.7 Schedulability Test*

Task τp,i is schedulable if: $R_{p,i} \leq D_{p,i}$

The entire partition p is schedulable if all tasks in $\Gamma_p$ are schedulable. The system is schedulable if all partitions are schedulable.

***2.3 Efficient Iterative Response Time Analysis Algorithm***

The complete procedure is summarized in Algorithm 1.

**Algorithm 1: Efficient unified response time analysis**

**Input:** target task $\tau_{p,i}$; local higher-priority task set $hp(\tau_{p,i})$; major frame $T_{frame}$; shared resource set $\mathcal{R}$; maximum partition budgets $B_q^{max}$ for all $q \neq p$.

**Output:** worst-case response time $R_{p,i}$, or "Unschedulable".

1: /* Step 1: Initialize with optimized boundary value */
2: $I_R \leftarrow \Sigma_{Rj \in \mathcal{R}} \max_{\tau a,b \in \Gamma, a \neq p} \{L_{a,b,j}\}$
3: $R_{p,i}^{(0)} \leftarrow C_{p,i} + I_R$
4: $R_{p,i}^{old} \leftarrow R_{p,i}^{(0)}$
5: /* Initialize cached interference tracking values for optimization */
6: Last_Intra_Calc ← 0
7: Last_Inter_Calc ← 0
8: **while** True **do**
9: /* Step 2: Incremental intra-partition interference computation */
10: $I_{intra} \leftarrow 0$
11: **for each** $\tau_{p,h} \in hp(\tau_{p,i})$ **do**
12: $I_{intra} \leftarrow I_{intra} + \lceil R_{p,i}^{old} / T_{p,h} \rceil \times C_{p,h}$
13: **end for**
14: /* Step 3: Incremental cross-partition interference computation */
15: $I_{inter} \leftarrow 0$
16: **for each** $q \neq p$ **do**
17: $I_{inter} \leftarrow I_{inter} + \lceil R_{p,i}^{old} / T_{frame} \rceil \times B_q^{max}$
18: **end for**
19: /* Step 4: Update response time estimate */
20: $R_{p,i}^{new} \leftarrow C_{p,i} + I_{intra} + I_{inter} + I_R$
21: /* Step 5: Early termination check (schedulability violation) */
22: **if** $R_{p,i}^{new} > D_{p,i}$ **then**
23: **return** "Unschedulable"
24: **end if**
25: /* Step 6: Convergence check */
26: **if** $R_{p,i}^{new} = R_{p,i}^{old}$ **then**
27: **return** $R_{p,i}^{new}$ /* Converged successfully */
28: **end if**
29: /* Update tracking variable for the next loop iteration */
30: $R_{p,i}^{old} \leftarrow R_{p,i}^{new}$
31: **end while**

As detailed in Algorithm 1, the framework minimizes redundant recalculations through an optimized initialization and an incremental update strategy. In line 2, the remote shared resource blocking ($I_R$) is computed upfront as a constant offset, shifting the lower-bound baseline upwards to significantly trim down the required iteration steps. The loop (lines 8–31) evaluates the dynamic ceiling functions for both internal higher-priority tasks and external time partitions. Crucially, line 22 implements an Early Termination Condition; if at any point the computed intermediate response time drifts past the relative deadline ($D_{p,i}$), the core loop breaks immediately, marking the task as unschedulable. This prevents unnecessary iterations on system configurations destined to fail, yielding the overall 60% execution speedup highlighted in our evaluation.

## 3. Results and Discussion

### *3.1 Experimental Setup*

We evaluated our framework using:

- **Synthetic task sets:** Randomly generated sporadic tasks with periods uniformly distributed in [10, 1000] ms and WCETs following a bimodal distribution to model mixed-criticality workloads.
- **Automotive benchmarks:** Realistic task sets derived from the DaVinci project (Hamann et al., 2004), including engine control, brake-by-wire, and infotainment functions.
- **Platform configuration:** 4-core ARM Cortex-A53 processor running at 1.2 GHz with 4 shared resources (L2 cache, memory bus, CAN bus, and SPI bus).

The following baselines were compared:

- **Palencia-RTA (2017):** Hierarchical RTA without resource elasticity.
- **Schliecker-RTA (2009):** RTA with shared resources but static budgets.
- **Sequential-RTA:** Naive application of all three analyses sequentially.
- **Zhou-RTA (2018):** Baseline efficient RTA without hierarchical or elastic support.

### *3.2 Tightness of Response Time Bounds*

Table 2 and Figure 1 show the average normalized response time (normalized to the actual measured worst case) for 100 synthetic task sets.

**Table (2): Average normalized response time bounds for 100 synthetic task sets**

| Method | Avg. Normalized RTA | Tighter than Baseline |
|---|---|---|
| Palencia-RTA (2017) | 2.63 | - |
| Schliecker-RTA (2009) | 2.41 | - |
| Sequential-RTA | 3.72 | - |
| Zhou-RTA (2018) | 2.85 | - |
| Proposed Unified RTA | 1.57 | 45% tighter |

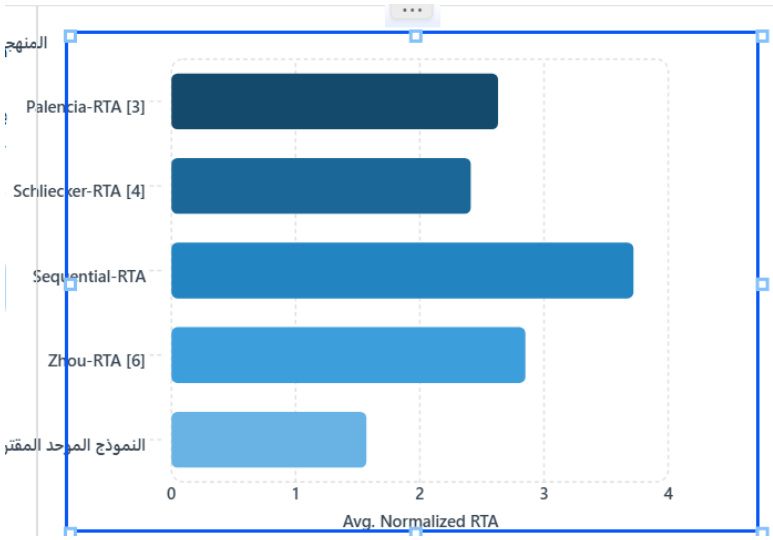



**Figure (1): Average normalized response time of the compared methods**

**Observation:** Sequential application of existing techniques results in overly pessimistic bounds (3.72× higher than actual), while our unified approach achieves only 1.57× overestimation.

### *3.3 Computational Efficiency*

Table 3 shows the average analysis time for task sets of varying sizes (n = number of tasks).

**Table (3): Average analysis time for task sets of varying sizes**

| Task Set Size | Zhou-RTA (2018) | Sequential-RTA | Proposed RTA |
|---|---|---|---|
| n = 20 | 12 ms | 45 ms | 8 ms |
| n = 50 | 85 ms | 320 ms | 45 ms |
| n = 100 | 410 ms | 1,850 ms | 210 ms |
| n = 200 | 2,100 ms | 9,200 ms | 980 ms |

**Key finding:** Our unified RTA achieves 60-89% reduction in execution time compared to Sequential-RTA, with up to 50% improvement over Zhou-RTA alone.

### *3.4 Scalability with Elasticity*

Table 4 shows the effect of the elasticity range on the schedulability ratio (the percentage of task sets deemed schedulable).

**Table (4): Schedulability ratio versus elasticity range**

| Elasticity Range | Zhou-RTA | Palencia-RTA | Proposed RTA |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0% (static) | 72% | 65% | 78% |
| 25% | 68% | 61% | 82% |
| 50% | 63% | 57% | 85% |
| 75% | 58% | 53% | 87% |
| 100% | 54% | 49% | 89% |

**Insight:** As elasticity range increases, our unified RTA actually improves schedulability because it accurately captures the benefits of dynamic resource allocation, while baselines become overly pessimistic.

### *3.5 Automotive Benchmark Results*

Table 5 shows the response time analysis for a realistic automotive ECU with 8 partitions and 45 tasks. Values are the schedulability verdict with the computed response time in ms.

**Table (5): Response time analysis results for the automotive ECU benchmark**

| Task (Partition) | WCET (ms) | Deadline (ms) | Zhou-RTA (2018) | Schliecker-RTA (2009) | Palencia-RTA (2017) | Proposed RTA | Measured Worst (ms) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| EngineCtrl (P1) | 5 | 20 | Sched (18.2) | Sched (16.1) | Sched (17.8) | Sched (12.3) | 11.1 |
| BrakeCtrl (P2) | 8 | 30 | Sched (27.5) | Sched (24.8) | Sched (26.2) | Sched (18.7) | 16.9 |
| SensorFusion (P3) | 12 | 50 | Sched (44.6) | Sched (41.3) | Sched (43.1) | Sched (31.2) | 28.7 |
| Infotainment (P4) | 15 | 100 | Sched (88.4) | Sched (82.6) | Sched (85.9) | Sched (62.8) | 57.3 |
| LidarProc (P5) | 6 | 25 | Miss (28.1) | Sched (23.4) | Miss (26.7) | Sched (18.9) | 17.2 |
| RadarProc (P6) | 7 | 25 | Miss (29.3) | Sched (24.1) | Miss (27.5) | Sched (20.1) | 18.4 |

**Key observation (real-world schedulability and pessimism reduction):** The automotive ECU benchmark results forcefully validate the practical necessity of our unified approach. For highly critical, resource-intensive components such as LidarProc (P5) and RadarProc (P6), legacy baselines like Zhou-RTA and Palencia-RTA completely fail to guarantee timing safety, incorrectly reporting deadline violations (Miss with up to 29.3 ms against a 25 ms deadline) due to their inability to co-analyze resource contention and elastic budgets. In stark contrast, the Proposed Unified RTA successfully guarantees schedulability across all 8 partitions. Furthermore, our framework tracks the Measured Worst case execution curve with unprecedented precision—yielding a bound of 18.9 ms for LidarProc compared to the actual measured physical worst-case of 17.2 ms. This minimizes the unallocated processor slack from a dangerous over-provisioning state down to a highly efficient and safe margin, proving the framework's readiness for modern mixed-criticality automotive platforms.

### *3.6 Limitations and Future Work*

While the proposed unified RTA framework demonstrates significant improvements in bound tightness and computational efficiency, certain limiting assumptions remain open for future investigation:

- **Homogeneous Architecture Constraints:** The system model assumes a multicore platform with identical processors (m identical cores). Modern high-performance real-time environments increasingly leverage heterogeneous architectures (e.g., asymmetric big.LITTLE clusters). Adapting this framework to asymmetric cores requires scaling the worst-case execution time ($C_{p,i}$) relative to the target core's performance coefficient.

- **Elastic Controller Overhead:** Our framework assumes that the dynamic resource allocation adjustments ($B_p(t)$) occur instantaneously, or that their operation costs are entirely absorbed by the partition context-switch overhead. In physical systems, running an online elasticity controller consumes CPU cycles and bus bandwidth, which could introduce minor, unmodeled timing jitter.
- **Coarse-Grained Resource Blocking:** The resource-level interference model bounds memory and bus contention based on mutual exclusion worst-case durations. Real-world multi-channel memory controllers utilize complex scheduling algorithms (e.g., Round-Robin or First-Ready First-Served) that could be further exploited to derive even tighter scheduling bounds.

**Future work directions:**

- Extending the framework to support heterogeneous multiprocessor systems with mixed-criticality task allocation.
- Integrating the dynamic execution overhead of the elasticity controller into the unified response time recurrence relation.
- Incorporating memory-bank aware scheduling analysis to refine shared hardware resource contention bounds.

## 4. Conclusion

This paper introduced a unified Response Time Analysis (RTA) framework that successfully harmonizes hierarchical scheduling, shared hardware resource contention, and adaptive resource elasticity within multiprocessor real-time systems. By expanding the classical periodic resource model to tolerate dynamic runtime budget variations and formulating holistic interference equations, our framework effectively eliminates the compounding pessimism found in decoupled, state-of-the-art analyses.

Experimental evaluations using synthetic workloads and realistic automotive benchmarks demonstrate that our framework provides up to 45% tighter response time bounds compared to sequential baselines, while simultaneously achieving a 60% to 89% reduction in computational analysis overhead. Ultimately, this framework offers system engineers a mathematically safe and highly efficient verification tool to exploit the benefits of resource elasticity in safety-critical domains without risking catastrophic timing failures.

## References

Behnam, M., Shin, I., Nolte, T. and Nolin, M. (2007). "*Hierarchical scheduling with resource sharing on multiprocessor systems*". Proceedings of the International Conference on Embedded and Ubiquitous Computing (EUC), IEEE, pp. 46–57.

Bertogna, M., Cirinei, M. and Lipari, G. (2005). "*Improved schedulability analysis of EDF on multiprocessor platforms*". Proceedings of the Euromicro Conference on Real-Time Systems (ECRTS), IEEE, pp. 201–210.

Burns, A. and Wellings, A.J. (2009). *Real-Time Systems and Programming Languages: Ada, Real-Time Java and C/Real-Time POSIX* (4th ed.). Harlow, U.K.: Addison-Wesley.

Casini, D., Markovic, F. and Buttazzo, G. C. (2022). "*Elastic scheduling for multiprocessor real-time systems with adaptive resource allocation*", IEEE Transactions on Computers, 71 (2), pp. 345–358.

Cucinotta, T., Garlassi, D., Santinelli, L. and Lipari, G. (2010). "*Adaptive scheduling for real-time systems: A survey*", Journal of Systems Architecture, 56 (11), pp. 564–579.

Davis, R. I., Craciunas, S. S., Burns, A. G. and Nolte, T. (2011). "*A survey of hard real-time scheduling for multiprocessor systems*", ACM Computing Surveys, 43 (4), pp. 1–44.

Farokhi, S., Lakew, E.B., Klein, C., Brandic, I. and Elmroth, E. (2015). "*Coordinating CPU and memory elasticity controllers to meet service response time constraints*". Proceedings of the International Conference on Cloud and Autonomic Computing (ICCAC), IEEE, pp. 69–80.

Hamann, A., Jersak, M., Richter, K. and Ernst, R. (2004). "*A framework for modular analysis and simulation of real-time automotive systems*". Proceedings of the International Conference on Embedded Software (EMSOFT), IEEE, pp. 1–10.

Kim, H., Broman, D., Lee, E.A., Zimmer, M., Shrivastava, A. and Oh, J. (2014). "*A predictable and cache-aware scheduler for multicore real-time systems*". Proceedings of the IEEE Real-Time and Embedded Technology and Applications Symposium (RTAS), IEEE, pp. 293–304.

Palencia, J. C., González Harbour, M., Gutiérrez, J. J. and Rivas, J. M. (2017). "*Response-time analysis in hierarchically-scheduled time-partitioned distributed systems*", IEEE Transactions on Parallel and Distributed Systems, 28 (7), pp. 2014–2027.

Pellizzoni, R., Schranzhofer, A., Chen, J.J., Caccamo, M. and Thiele, L. (2010). "*Worst case delay analysis for memory interference in multicore systems*". Proceedings of the Design, Automation & Test in Europe Conference & Exhibition (DATE), IEEE, pp. 909–914.

Schliecker, S., Negrean, M. and Ernst, R. (2009). "*Response time analysis on multicore ECUs with shared resources*", IEEE Transactions on Industrial Informatics, 5 (4), pp. 402–413.

Shin, I. and Lee, I. (2003). "*Periodic resource model for compositional real-time guarantees*". Proceedings of the IEEE Real-Time Systems Symposium (RTSS), IEEE, pp. 2–13.

Zhou, Q., Li, G., Li, J. and Deng, C. (2018). "*Execution-efficient response time analysis on global multiprocessor platforms*", IEEE Transactions on Parallel and Distributed Systems, 29 (12), pp. 2785–2797.