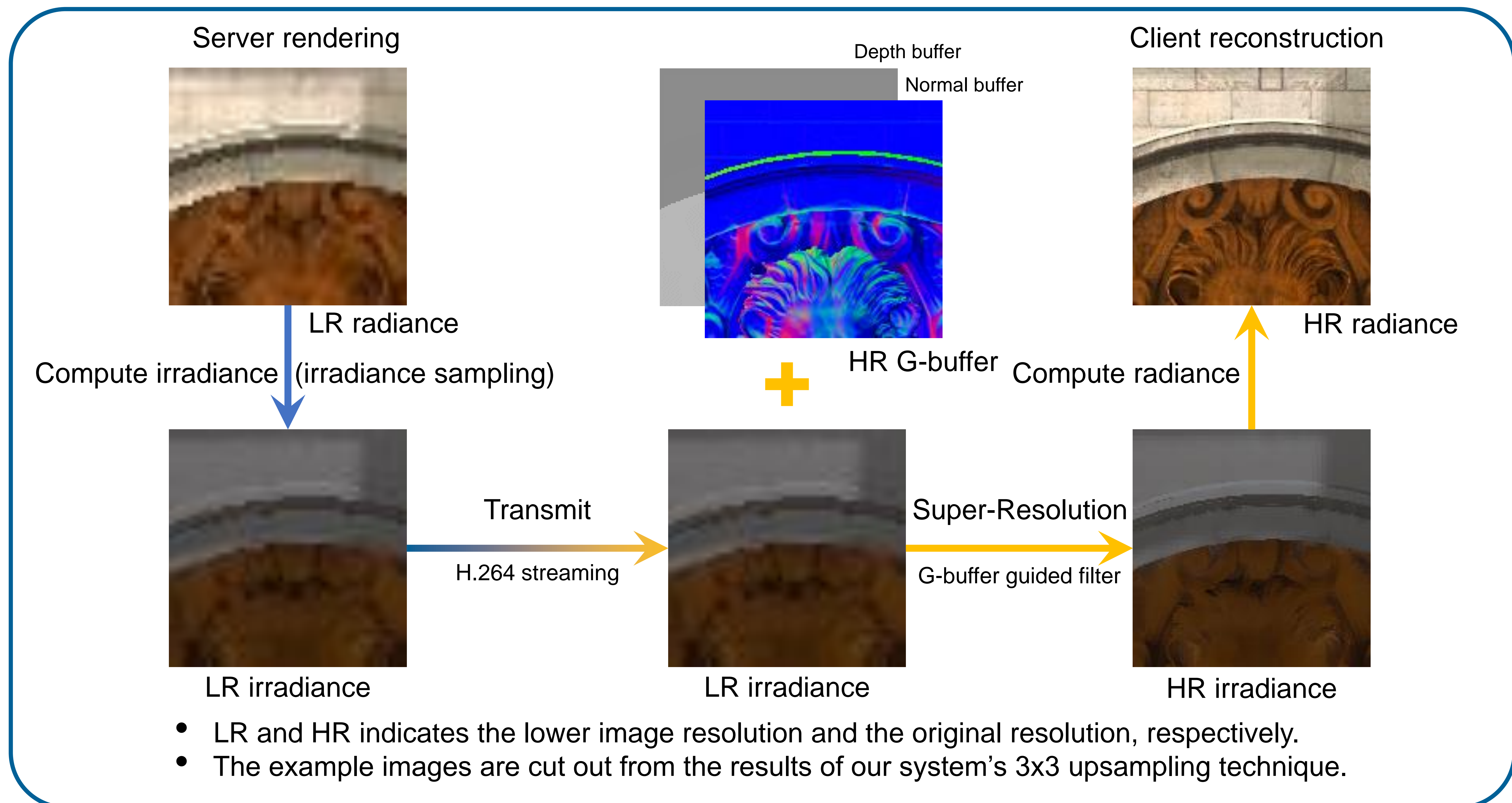




### System Architecture



### Background

- For cloud rendering, it requires high server computing and transmission costs.
- Collaborative rendering makes full use of the computing power of the client devices, which is a rendering system that computes indirect lighting on the server, direct lighting on the client, and blends them to output.
- For previous collaborative rendering, it requires high performance requirements on client device.

### Our method

- Inspired by Shao W et al.<sup>1</sup>, it is feasible to only use the screen space illumination information. We render and transmit lower resolution irradiance (comprising both direct and indirect lighting) on the server, and then reconstruct the image through super-resolution on the client.
- To improve the super-resolution effect, we use a separately-rendered-in-negligible-time

original resolution G-buffer to guide the reconstruction.<sup>2</sup>

### Result

- Ideally, our real-time super-resolution effect can achieve state-of-the-art level, thanks to the original resolution G-buffer guidance.
- As for **3x3** upsampling, It can save an average of **66%** bandwidth (compared to streaming original resolution frames) and **67%** computational consumption (measured by GPU time).

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