

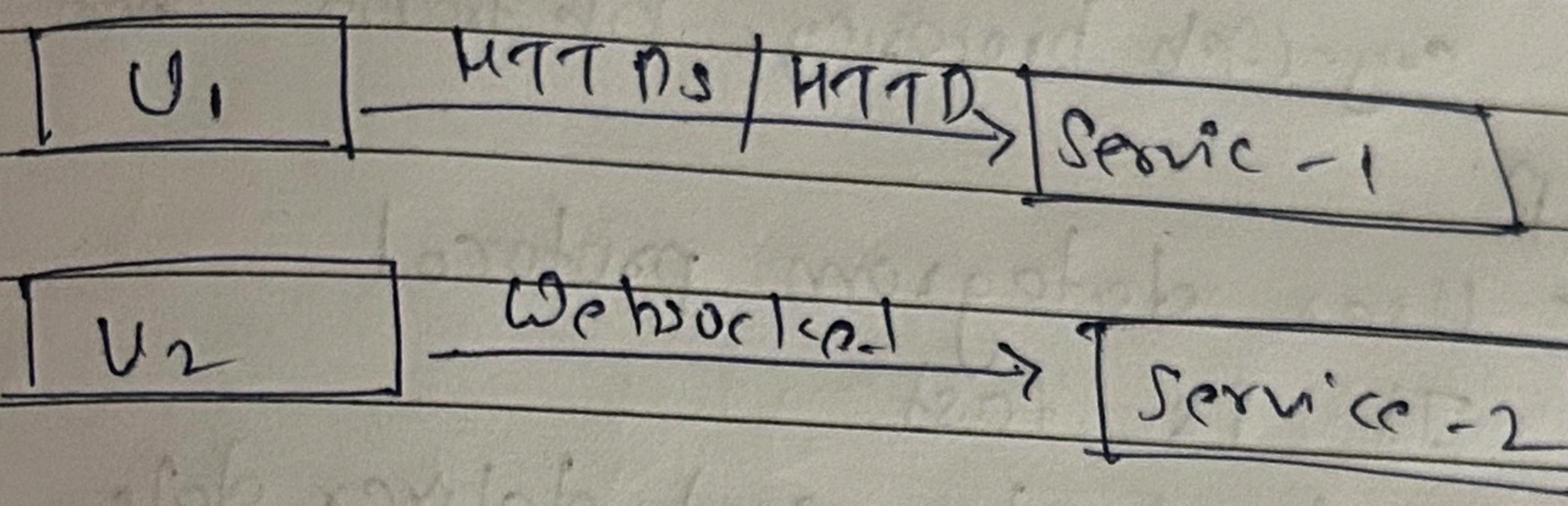
Video Conferencing

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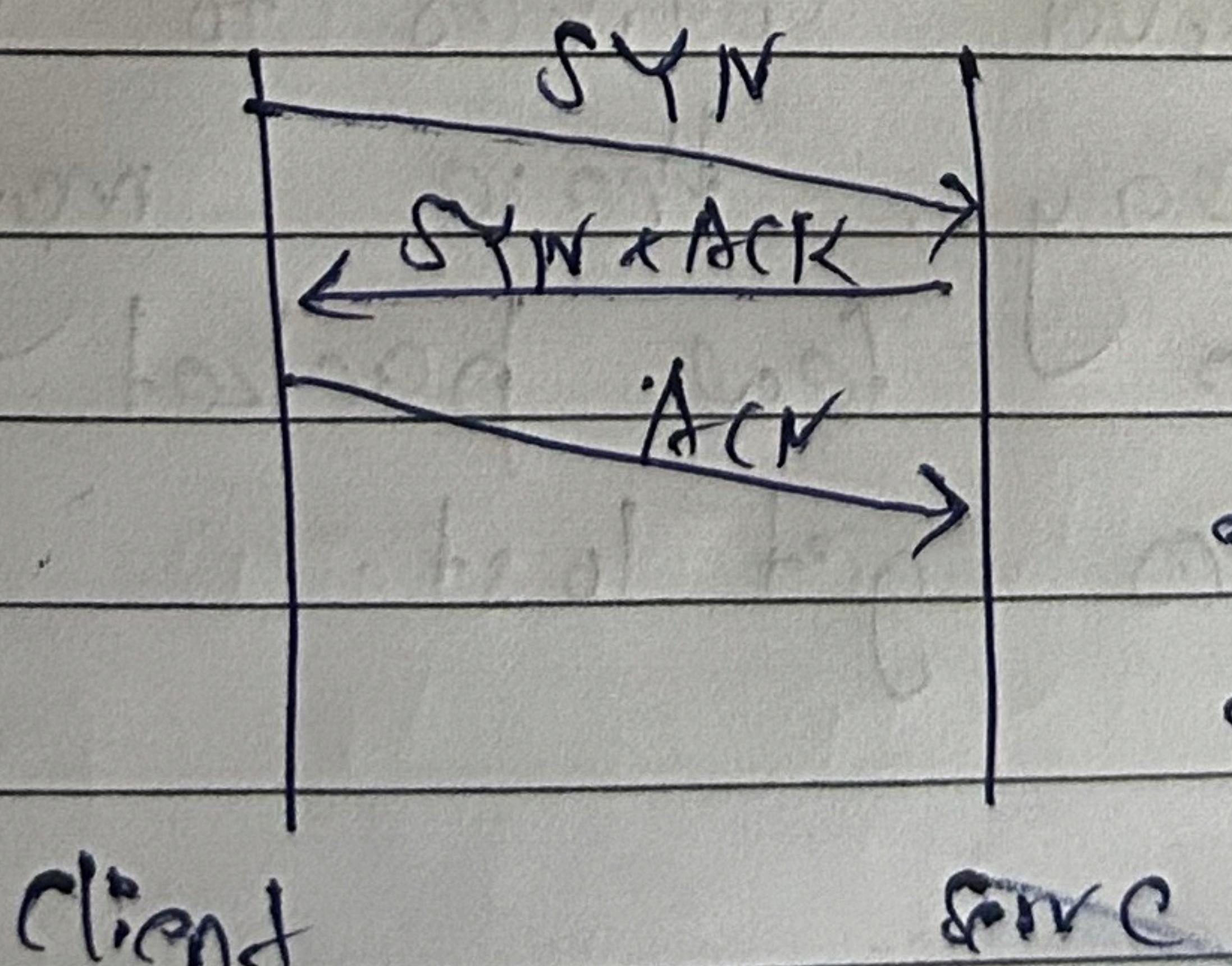
- one to one call
- group call
- Audio/video/screen share
- Recording

Non-functional)

- Super fast
- High availability
- Data loss is ok



- All these HTTPS, Websockets built of TCP protocol.
- TCP (Transmission control protocol)
 - It does 3-way handshake to make the connection



- I want to create a connect
- You can make
- OK.

- Data sharing in the form of packet which get sent from client-to server.

- TCP

- Transmission control protocol
- Connection is established using 3-way handshake
- Ensure all data receive in order and without duplication.
- Flow control and congestion control

e.g.- Web browsing, file transfer, chat, email.

- UDP

- User datagram protocol
- It is fast
- No handshake just deliver data.
- No guarantee on delivery in order

Use case → Zoom, video conferencing.

For video conferencing we can use UDP because we want our packet should delivered to server in fast way, there may be chance few packets for few frames get lost.

RTMP - real time messaging protocol

Date: _____
Page: _____

Note:-

so, now if we are going with UDP it doesn't mean we will go ahead with UDP for everything.
we use this only for Video Conferencing

But for other operation we will use TCP. (HTTP calls, initiating the connection b/w two users)

Peer to Peer Communication

In theory, the fastest way for two devices to communicate is directly with one another.

- Do we always want to do this? Probably not.
- In a big group chat we could have to send video to and receive from many other different places.
- What we do for recording?

- Let's say it was 1:1 call, how can we do peer to peer?

Network Address translation (NAT)

- Private IPs ($192.168.x.x$)
 $(10.x.x.x)$

- When ever our device want internet or trying to search anything we can't to with our private IP. we need public IP

but also we can't assign public IP to every device because these are limited so

- we need some sort of mechanism which resolve this issue that is called NAT.

NAT basically it map the private IP with public IP

- IPv4 address are 32 bits long

Ex- $192.168.0.1$

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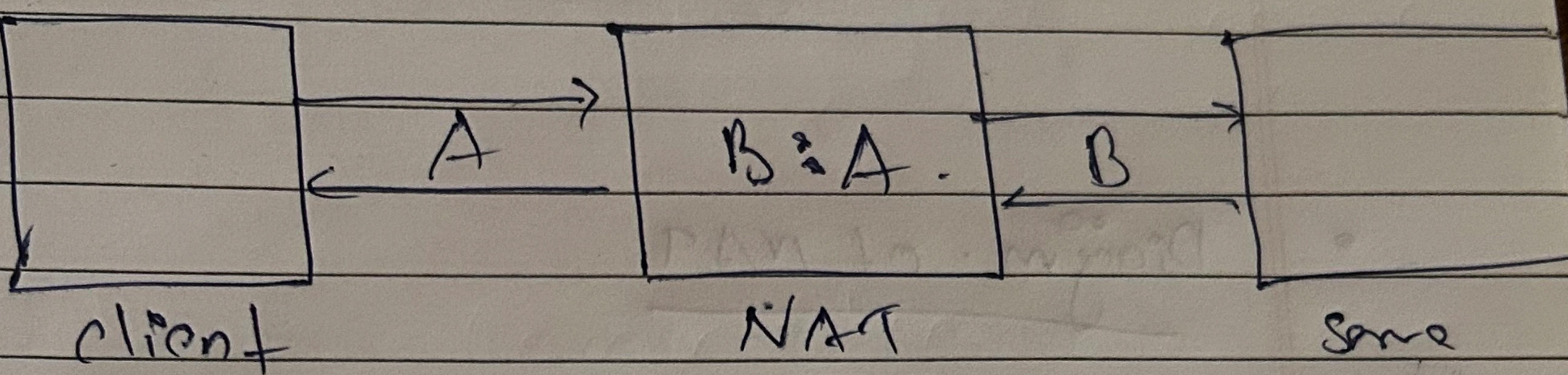
8b 8b 8b 8b = 32 bits

$$2^8 = 256 \text{ (values from 0 to 255)}$$

000 0000 0 = 0

to

11111111 = 255



STUN Server

- When two devices want to talk directly (like in WebRTC) they must know

- Their public IP
- Their external Port.

Since, our day to day device they are using private network they can't directly connect they need help.

Then the STUN server comes in

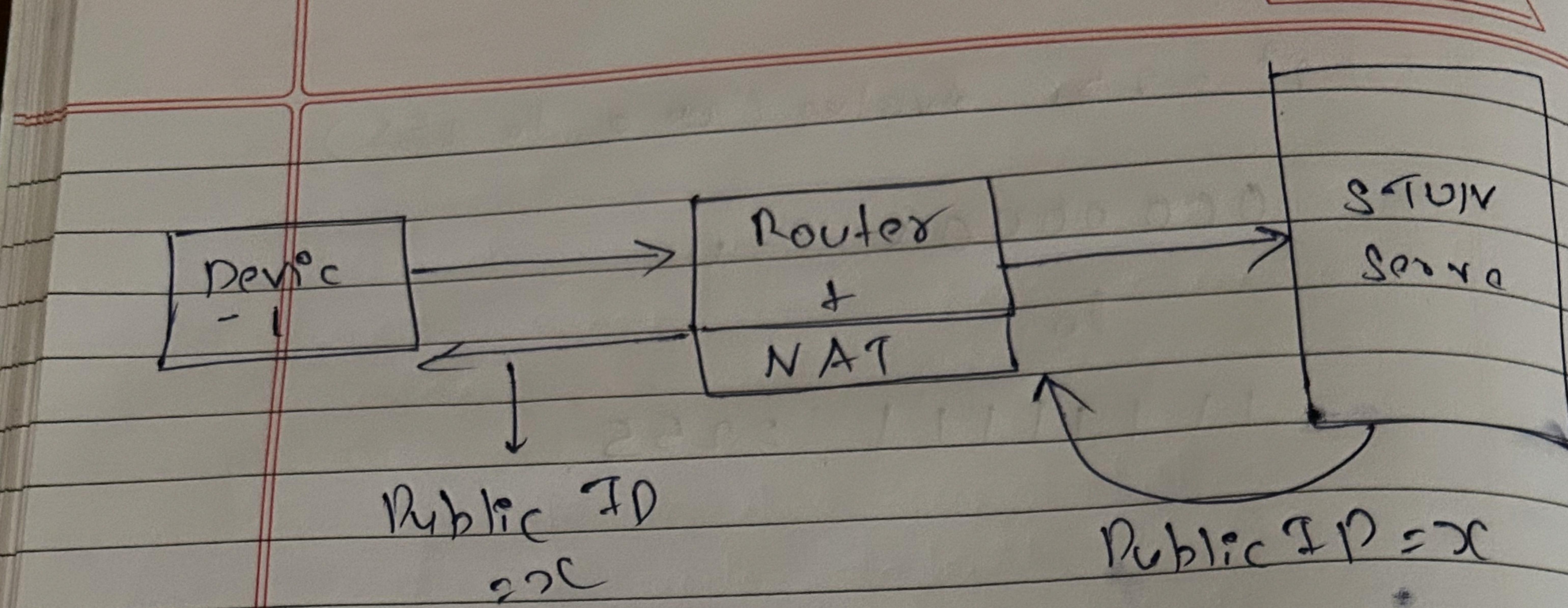
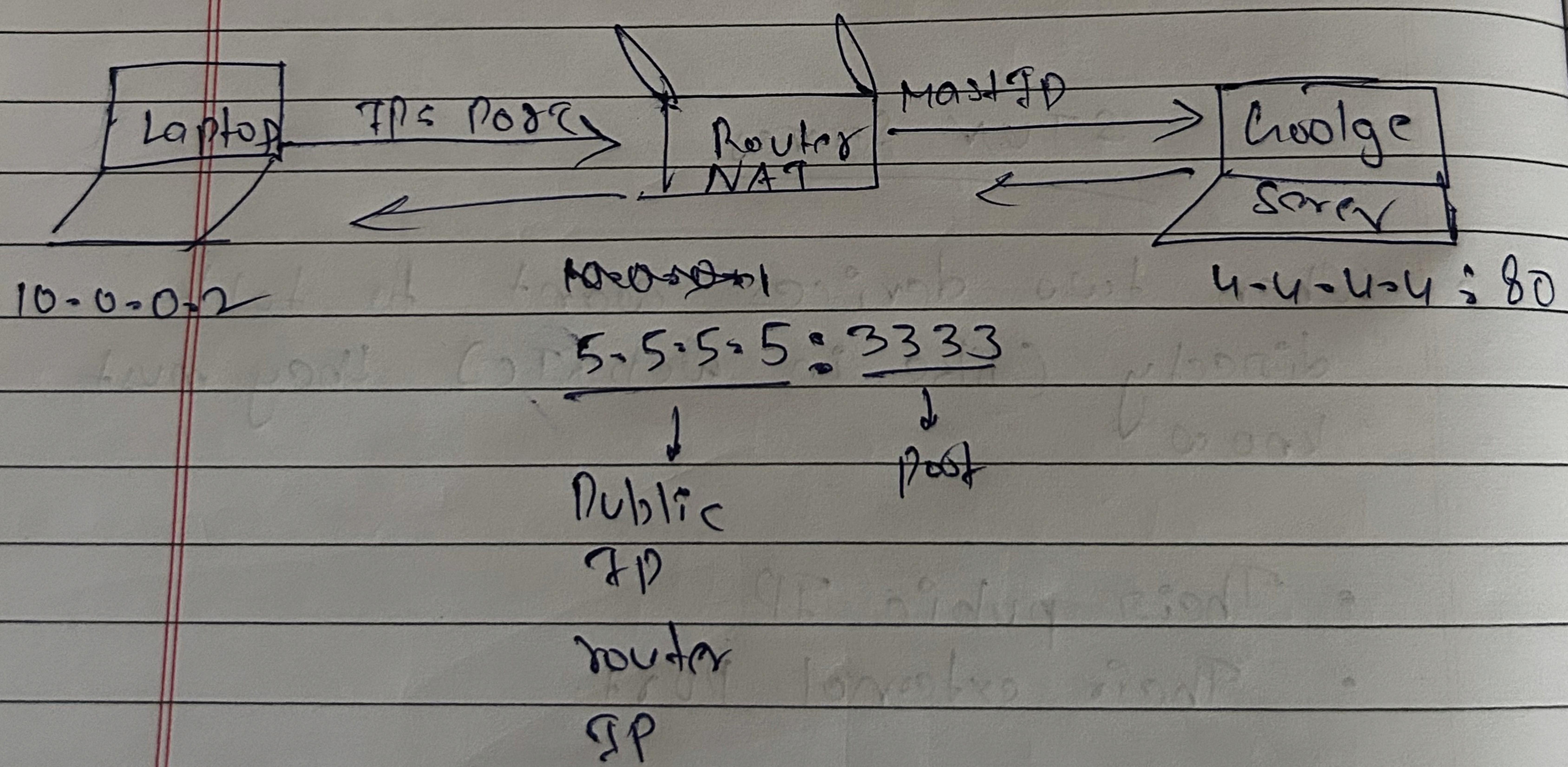


Diagram of NAT



This NAT will not send your private IP over the internet.
It do some masking and then send.

It creates a Table

Internal IP	Internal Port
192.0.0.2	8992

External IP	External Port
5.5.5.5	3333

Destination IP	Destination Port
4.4.4.4	80

Central chat server

- The above one are step one
- In step two uspo has to share the public IP's.

now for sharing the IPs there are multiple ways

- HTTP.
- Websocket.

example exchange:

SDP → session description protocol

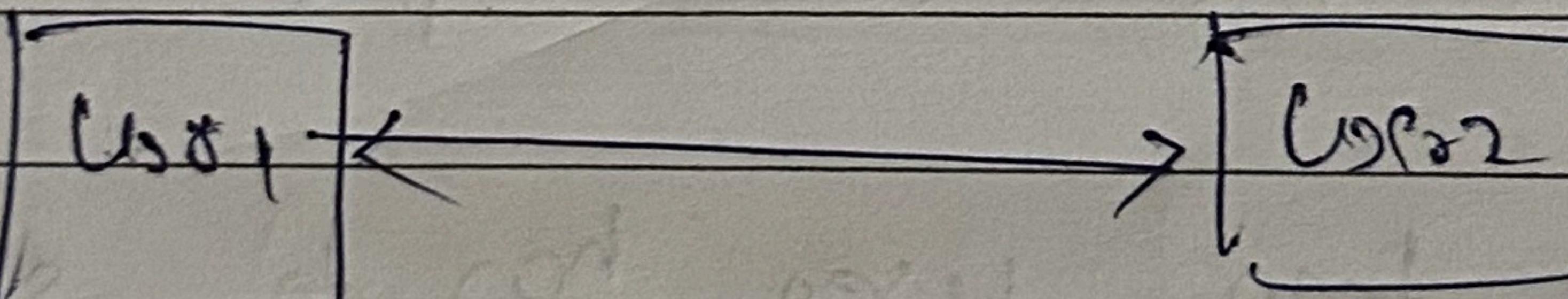
A format that describe

SDP stands for Session Description protocol. It is a text based format which used in WebRTC and other real time communication system to describe:

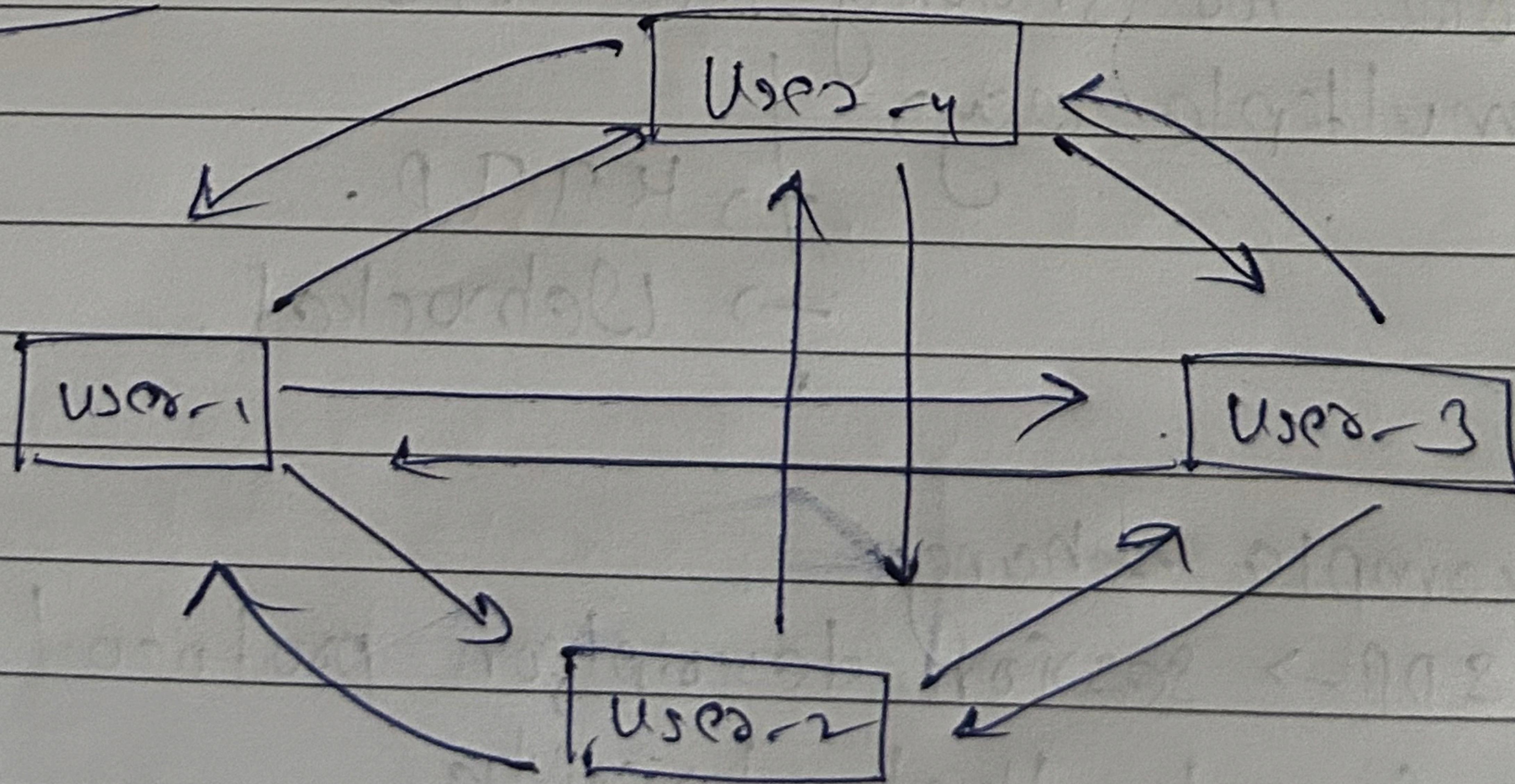
- The media capabilities
- Network details
- Session related details.

So now we have successfully made the connection b/w users.

Peer to Peer



In Group Call - I



$$4 \times (4-1) \Rightarrow 12$$

the approach is only feasible when we have very less number of people

N users to
and over wire

N use
($n \times n$ connection)

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Total} &= N \times (N-1) \\ &= N^2 - N \\ &\text{or } N^2 \end{aligned}$$

Group call - 2 (e.g. Live streaming / ~~go~~)

- OK so now if we want to record the entire conversation then the peer-to-peer approach will not be feasible because we don't have any centralized server where all the data passing through such like

that is known as SFU

