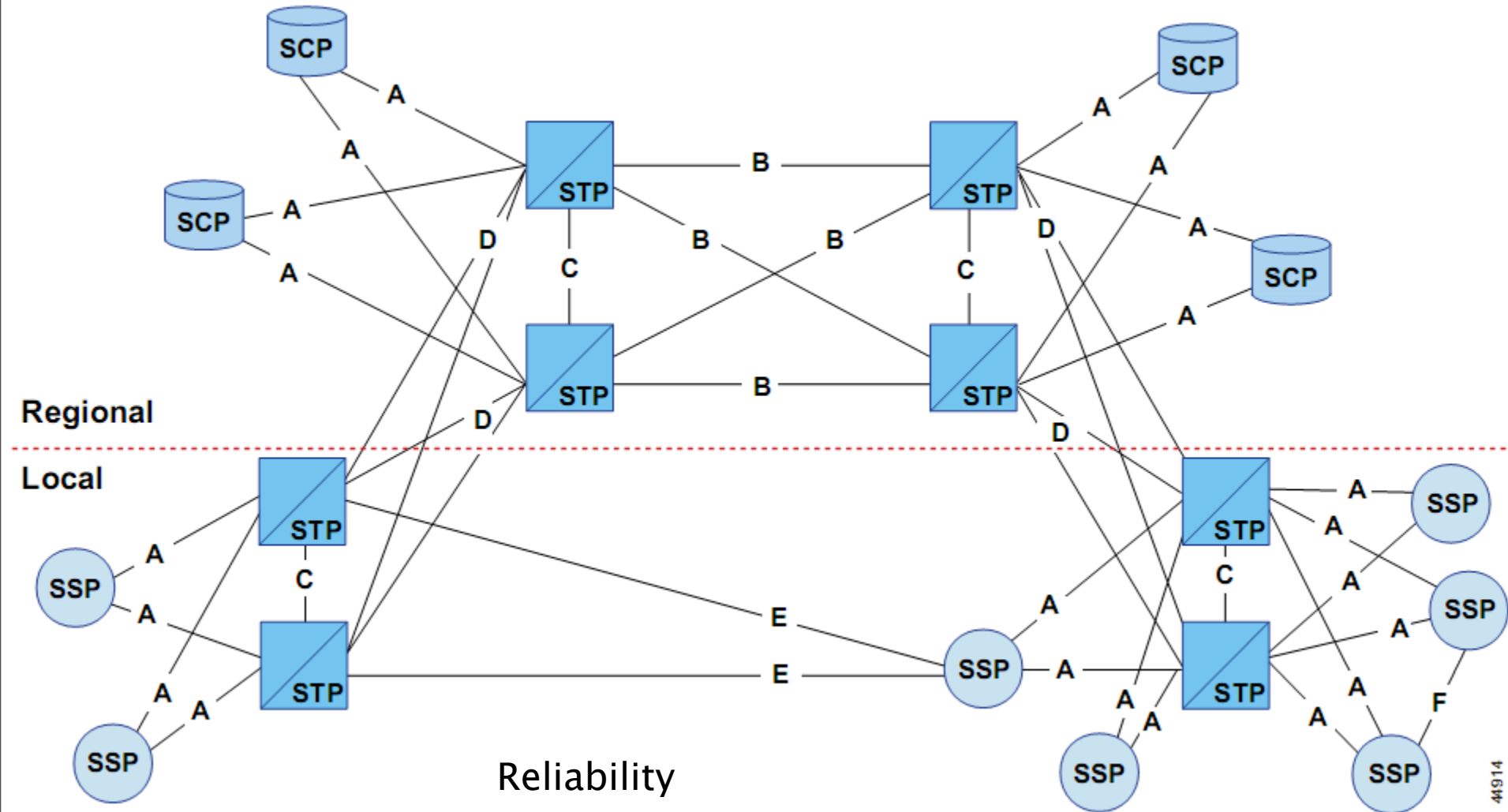


Telecommunications Infrastructure Security
**SCCP hacking, attacking the SS7 &
SIGTRAN applications.**
one step further and mapping the phone system.

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SS7 network



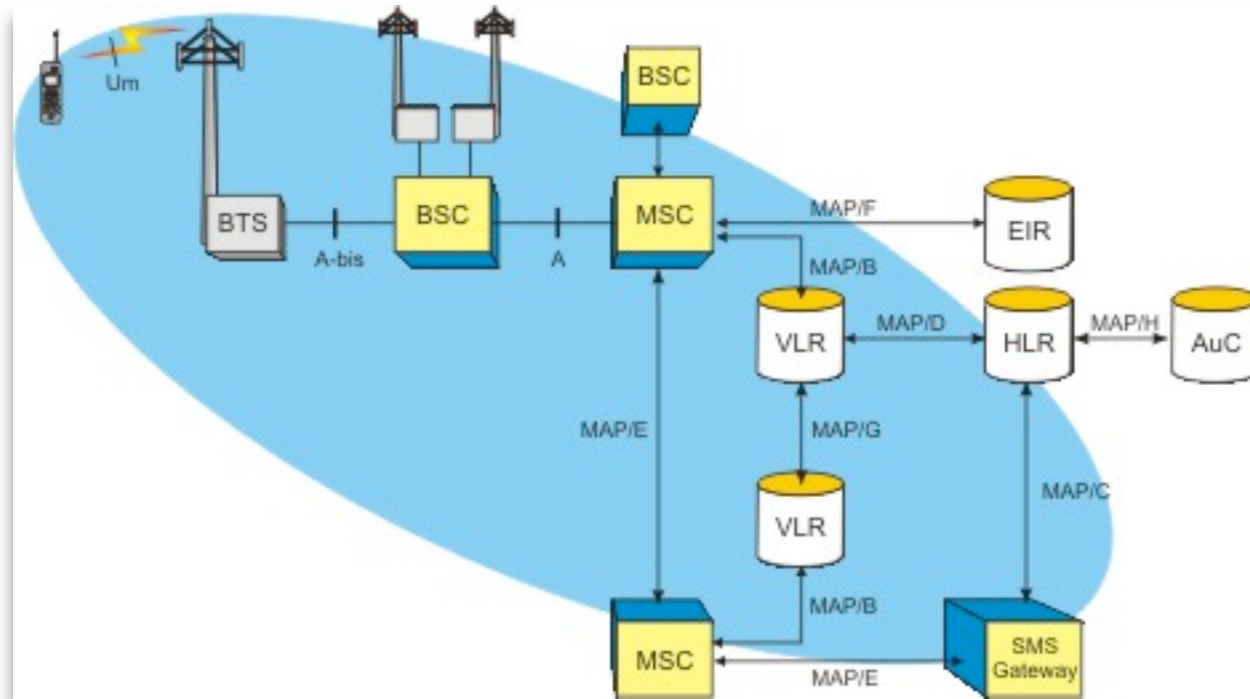
Why do we have SS7?



Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak in 1975 with a bluebox

- Thanks to hackers!
- CCITT #5 in-band signalling sends control messages over the speech channel, allowing trunks to be controlled
- Seize trunk (2600) / KP1 or KP2 / destination / ST
- Started in mid-60's, became popular after Esquire 1971
- Sounds produced by whistles, electronics dialers, computer programs, recorded tones

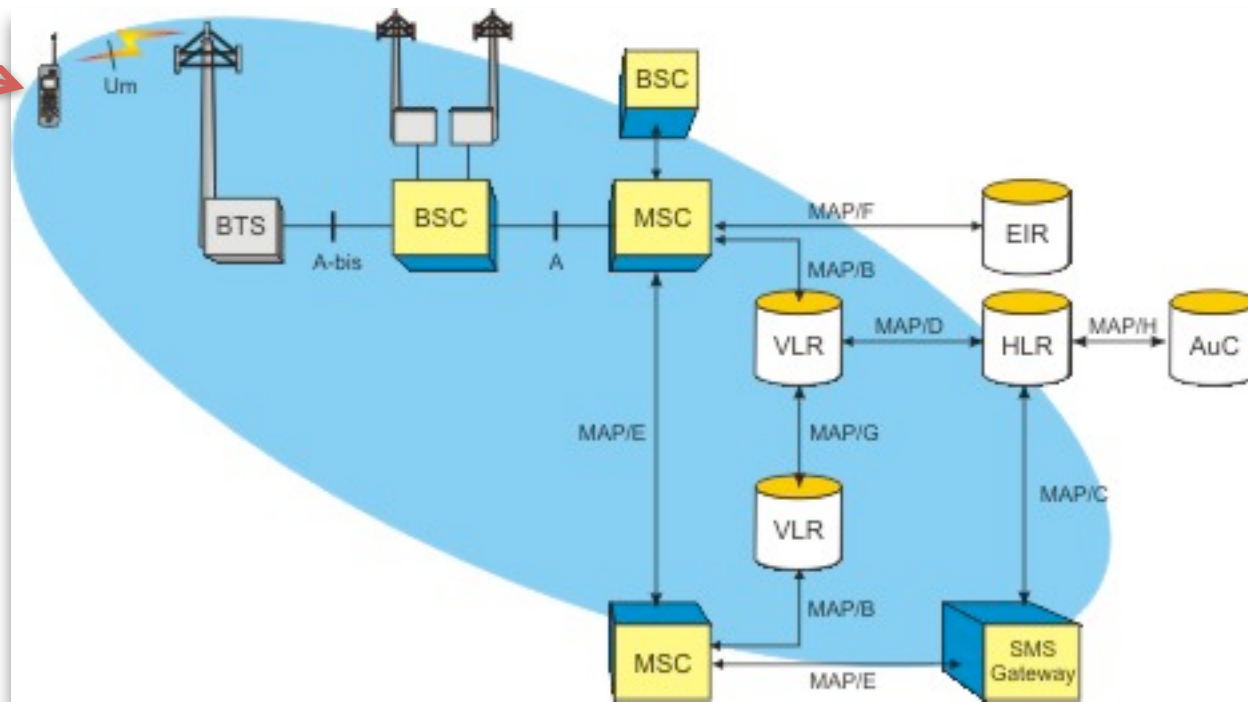
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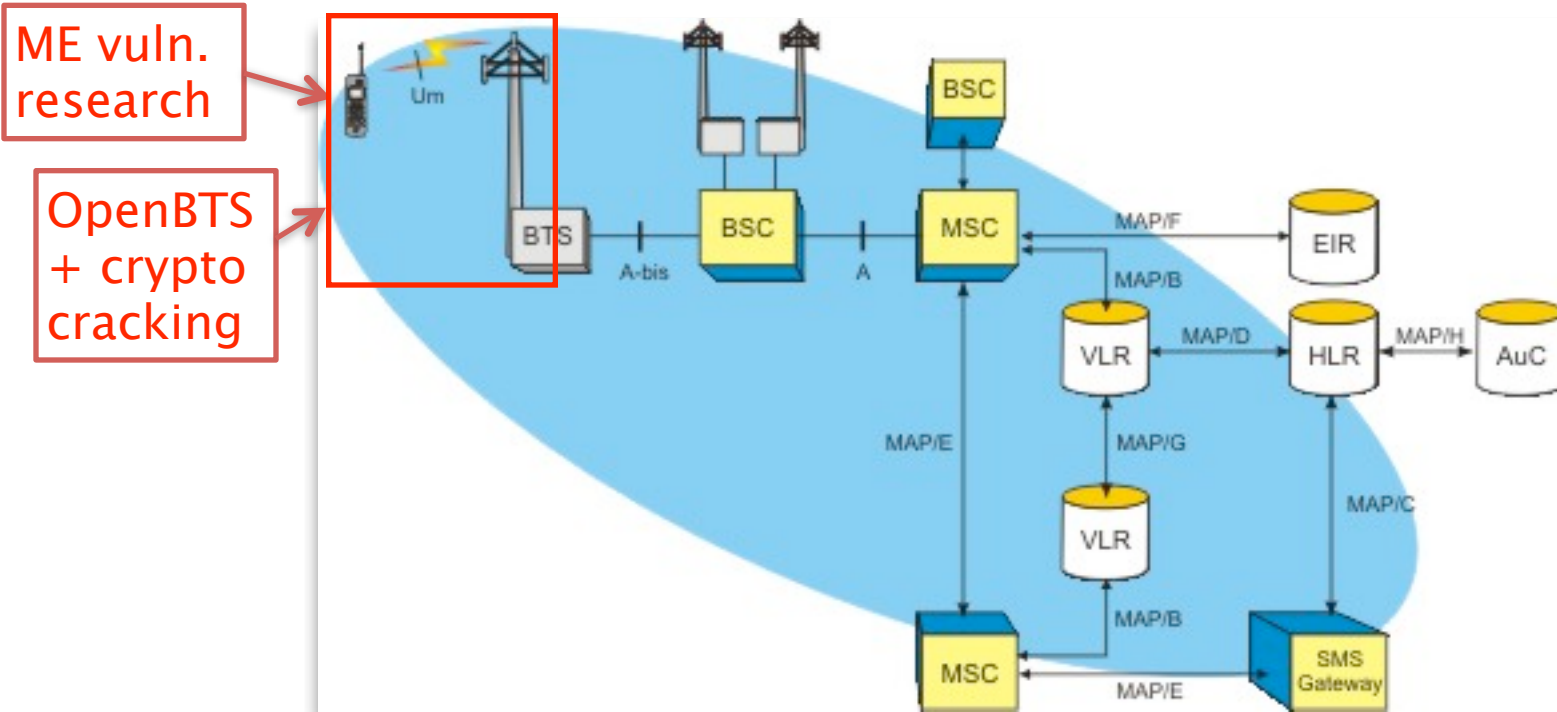
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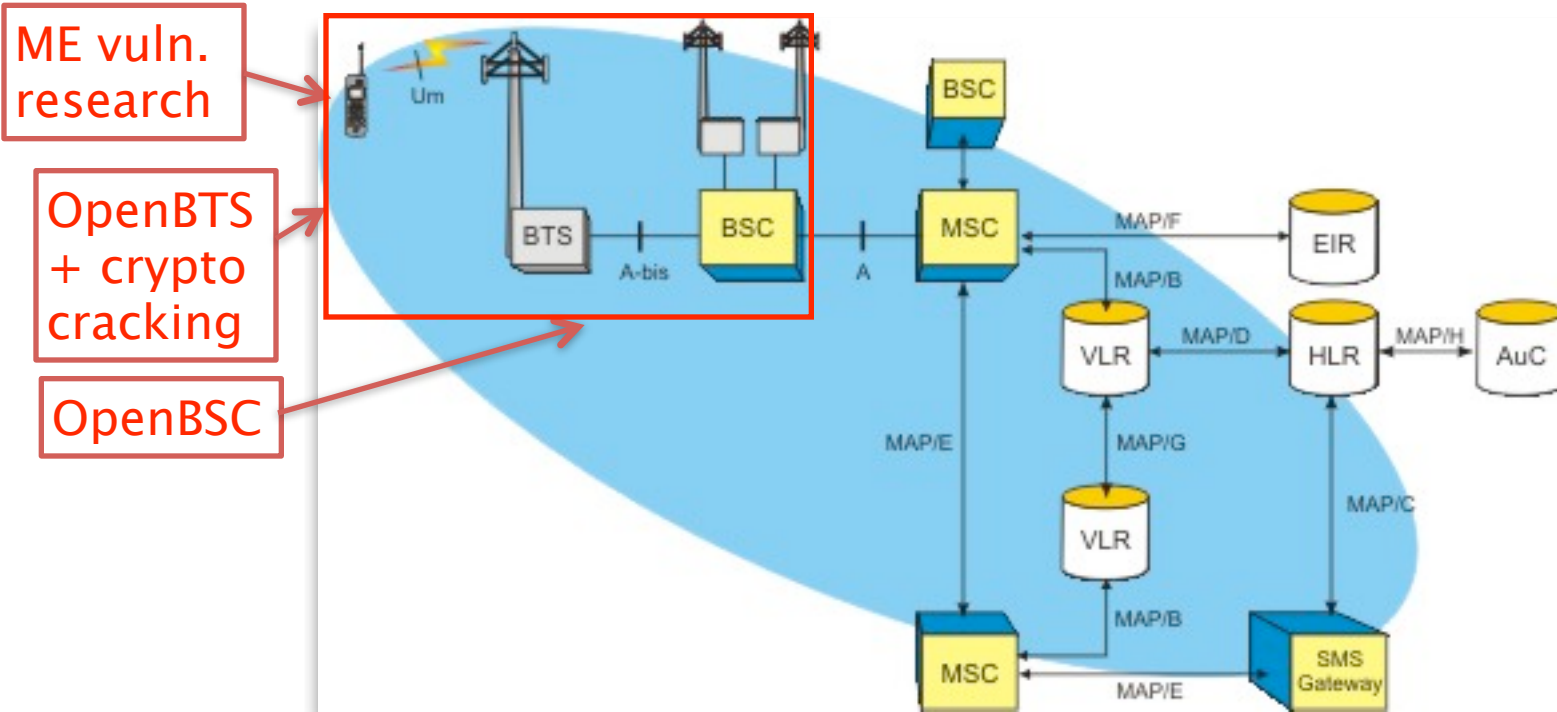
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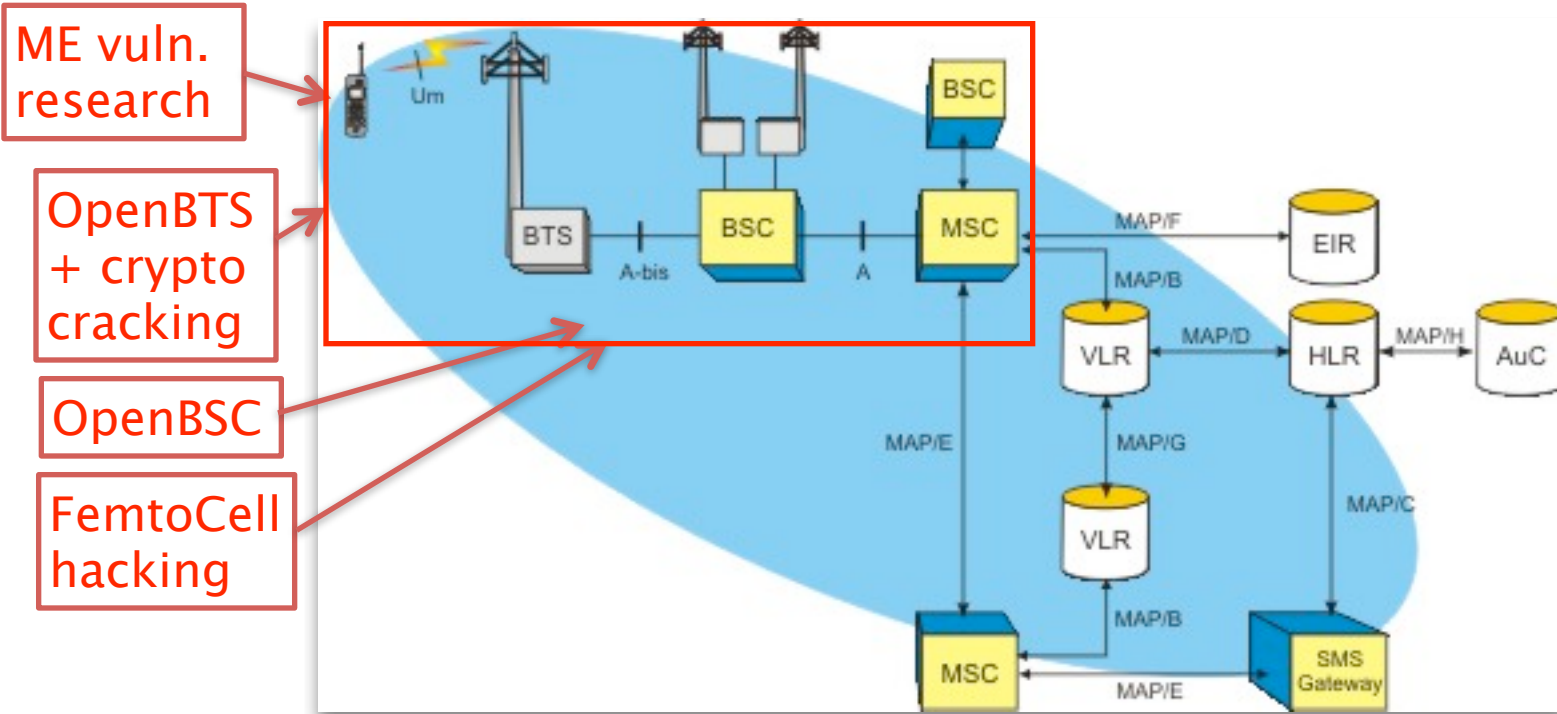
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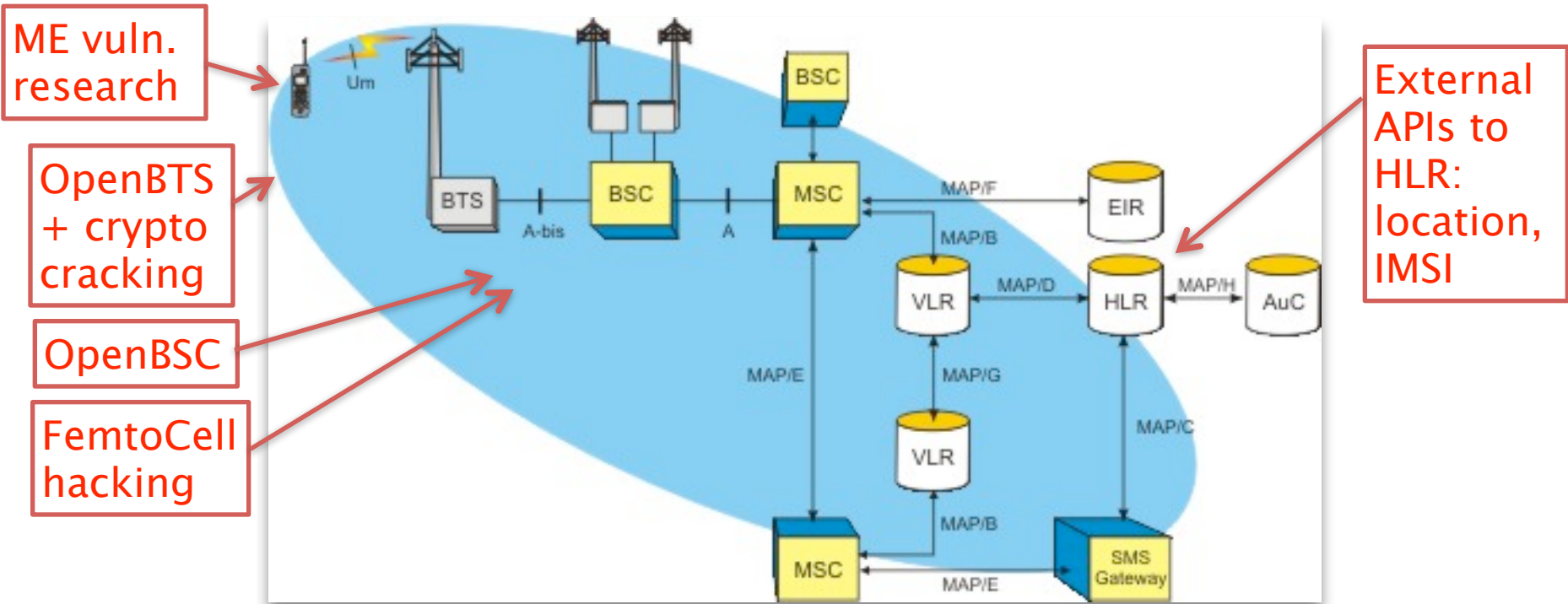
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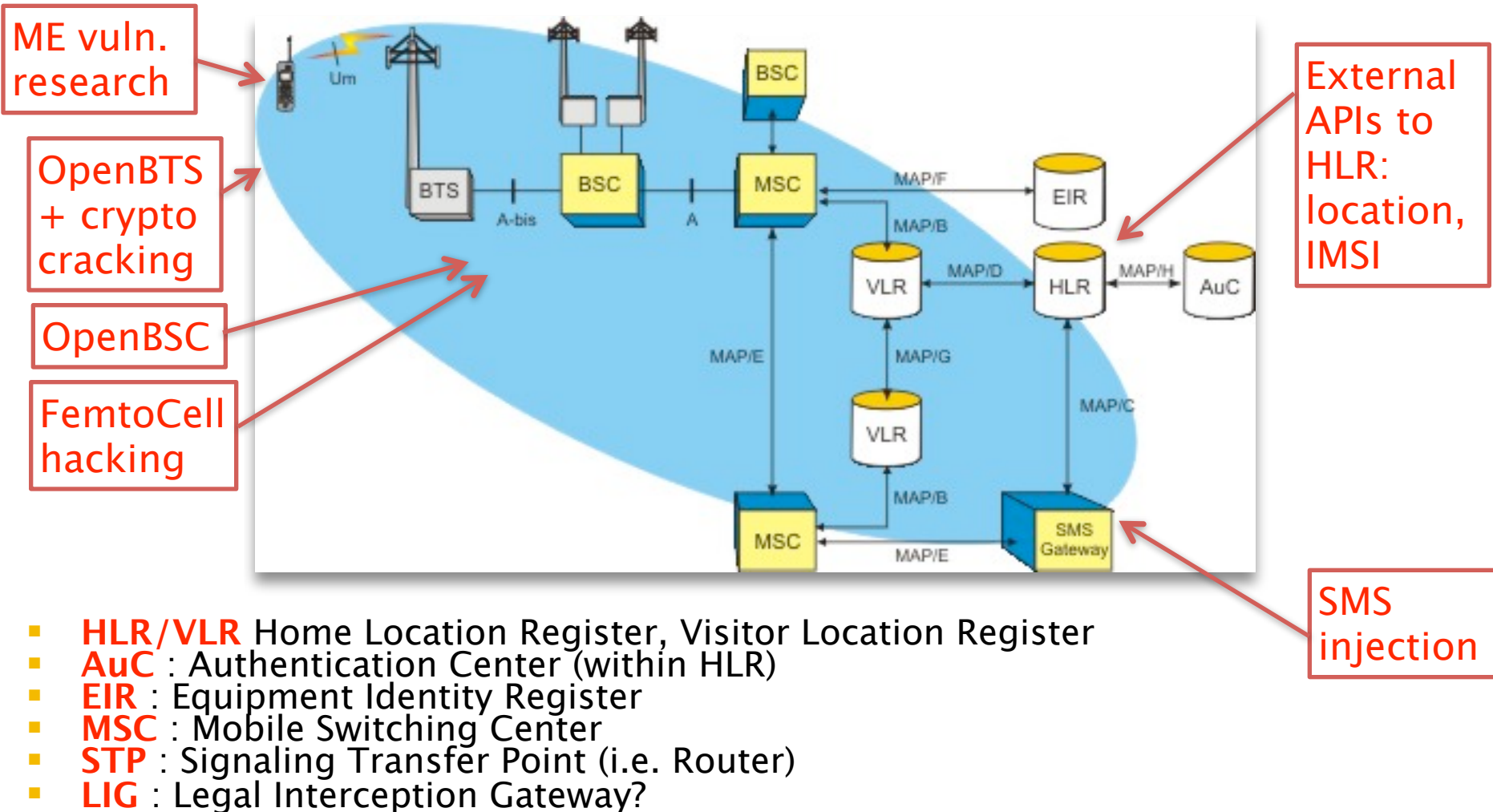
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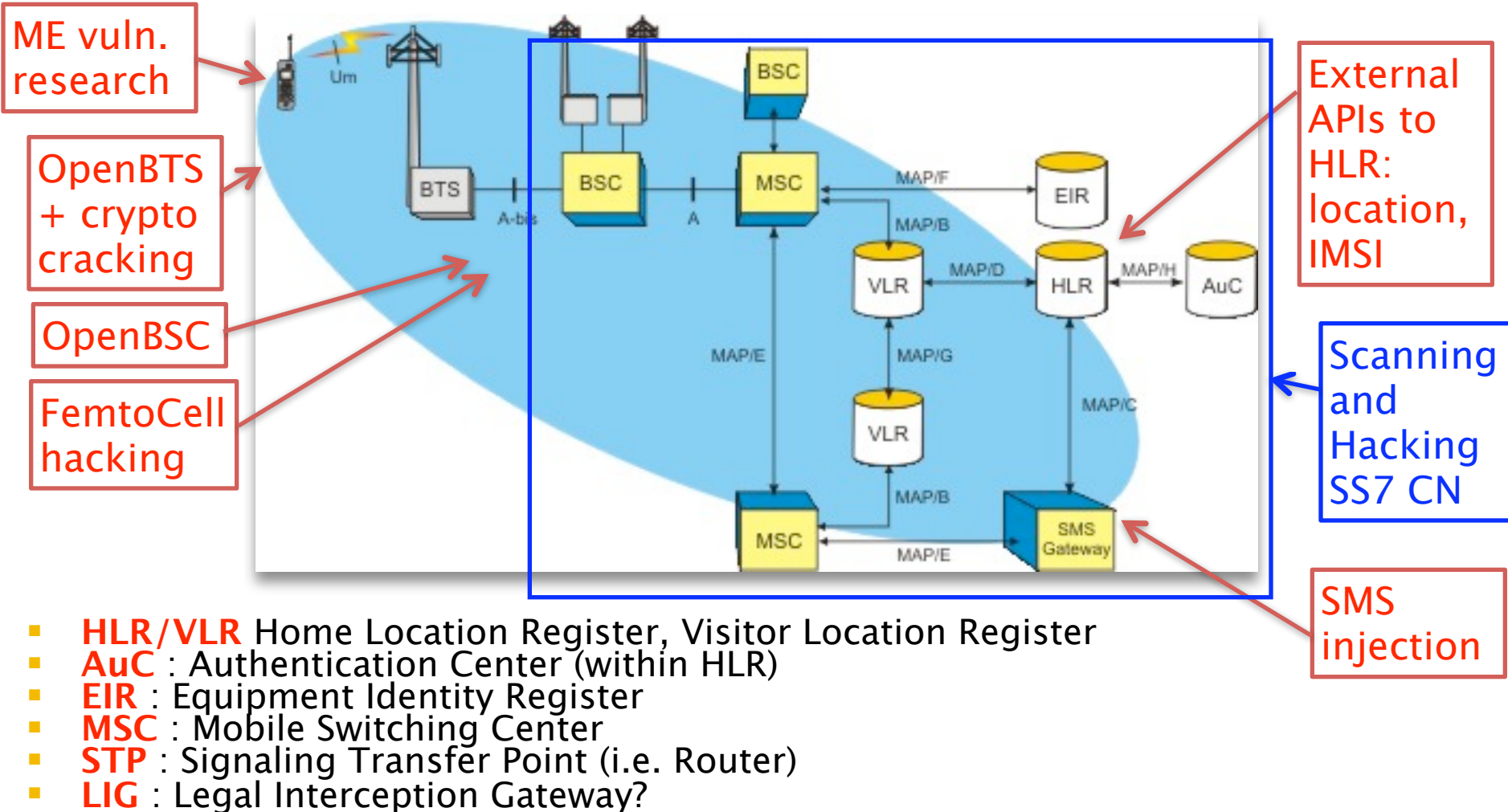


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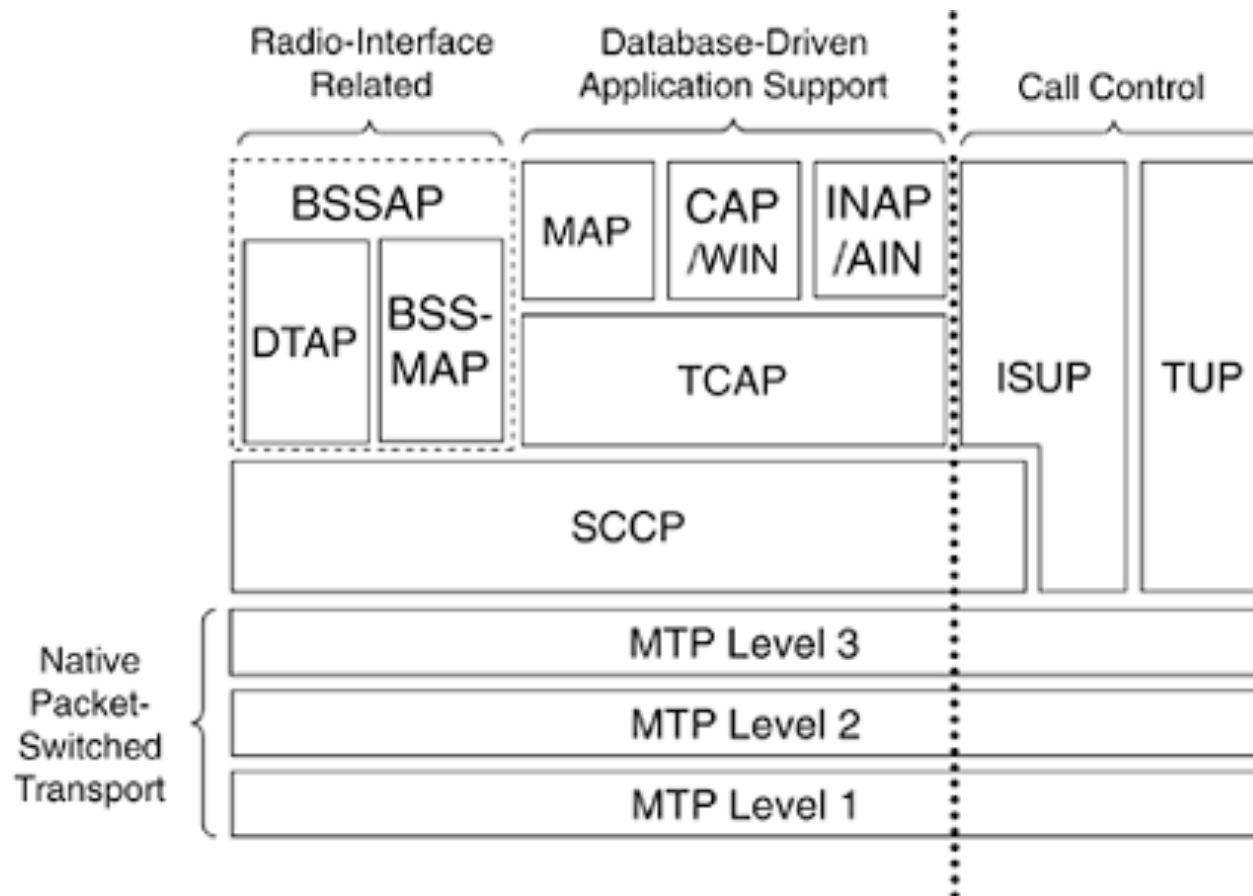
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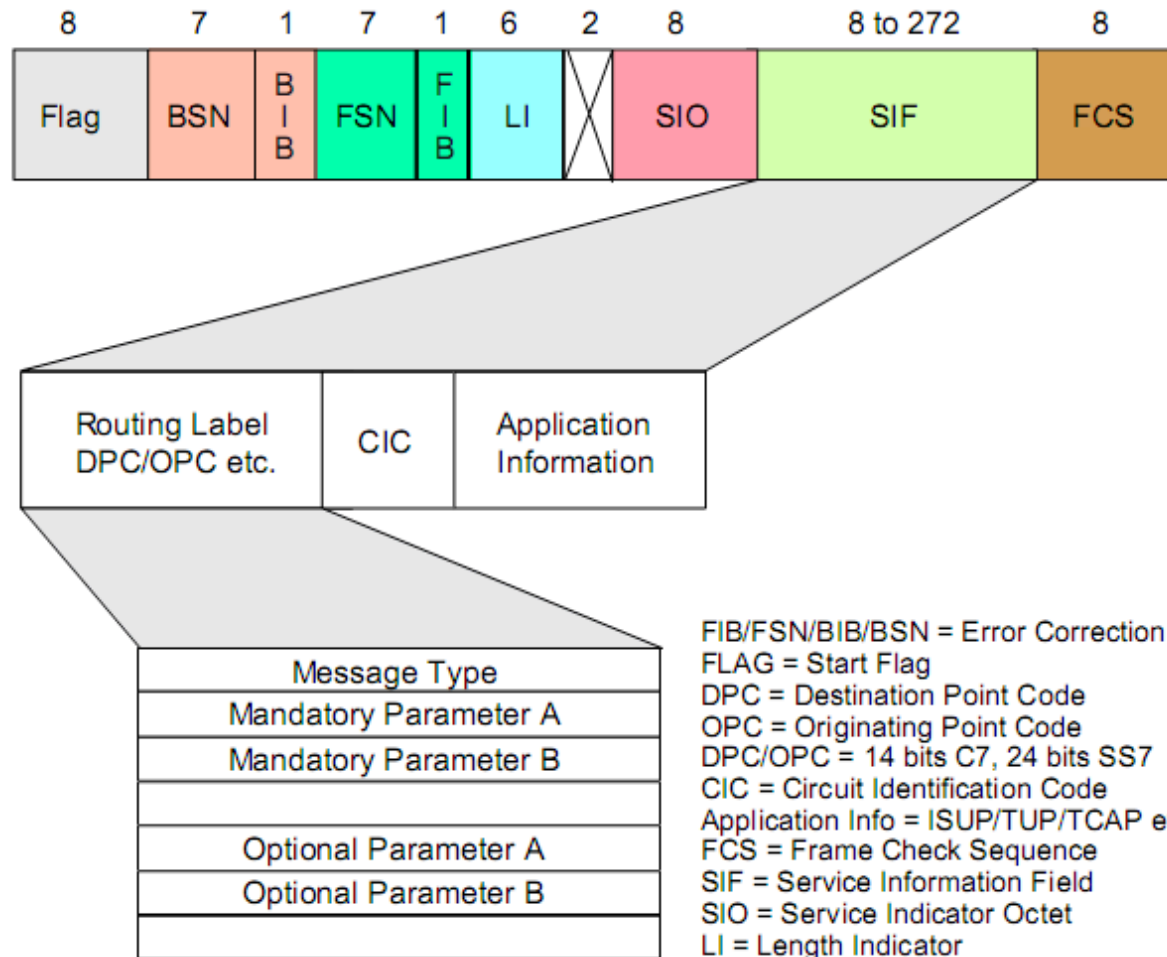
Under the hood: SS7 stack



Important SS7 protocols

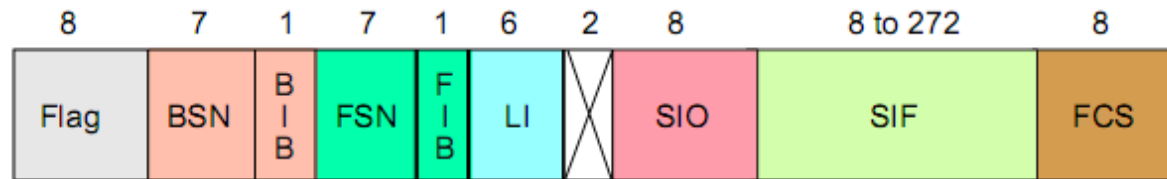
- **MTP** (Message Transfer Part) Layers 1–3: lower level functionality at the Physical, Data Link and Network Level. They serve as a signaling transfer point, and support multiple congestion priority, message discrimination, distribution and routing.
- **ISUP** (Integrated Services Digital Network User Part): network side protocol for the signaling functions required to support voice, data, text and video services in ISDN. ISUP supports the call control function for the control of analog or digital circuit switched network connections carrying voice or data traffic.
- **SCCP** (Signaling Control Connection Part): supports higher protocol layers such as TCAP with an array of data transfer services including connectionless and connection oriented services. SCCP supports global title translation (routing based on directory number or application title rather than point codes), and ensures reliable data transfer independent of the underlying hardware.
- **TCAP** (Transaction Capabilities Application Part): provides the signaling function for communication with network databases. TCAP provides non-circuit transaction based information exchange between network entities.
- **MAP** (Mobile Application Part): provides inter-system connectivity between wireless systems, and was specifically developed as part of the GSM standard.
- **INAP** (Intelligent Network Application Part): runs on top of TCAP and provides high-level services interacting with SSP, SCP and SDP in an SS7 network.

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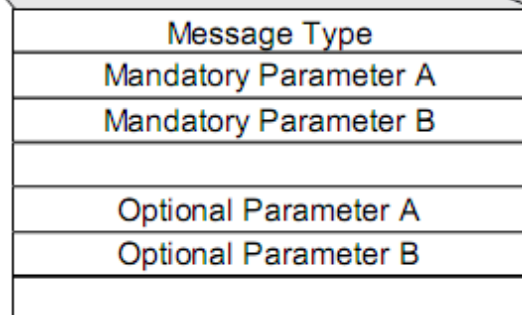
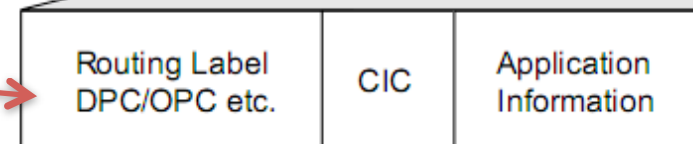


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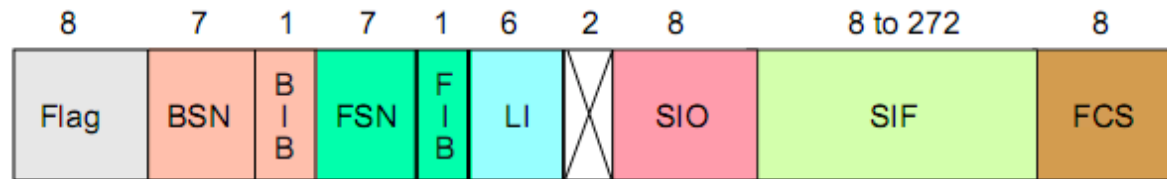
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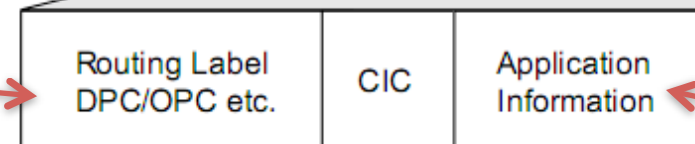
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 OPC = Originating Point Code
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 Application Info = ISUP/TUP/TCAP etc
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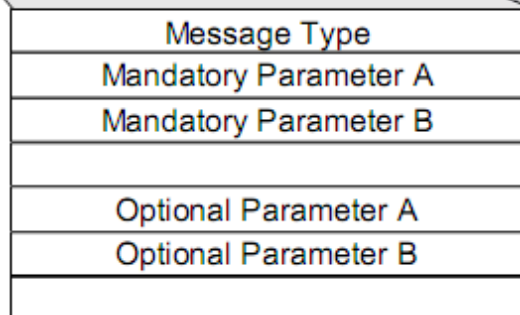
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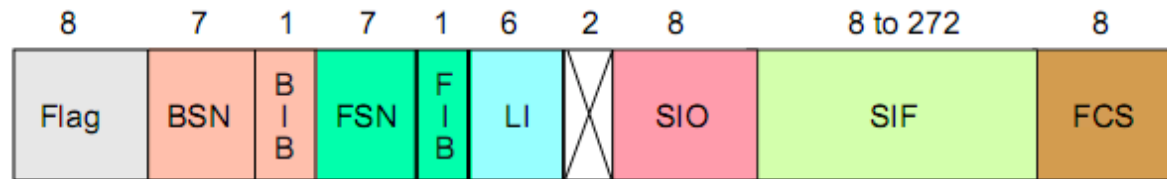
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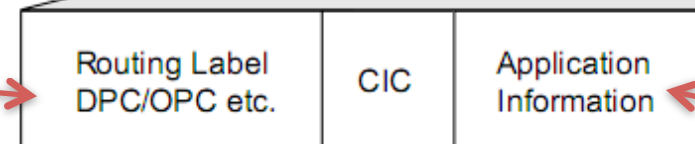
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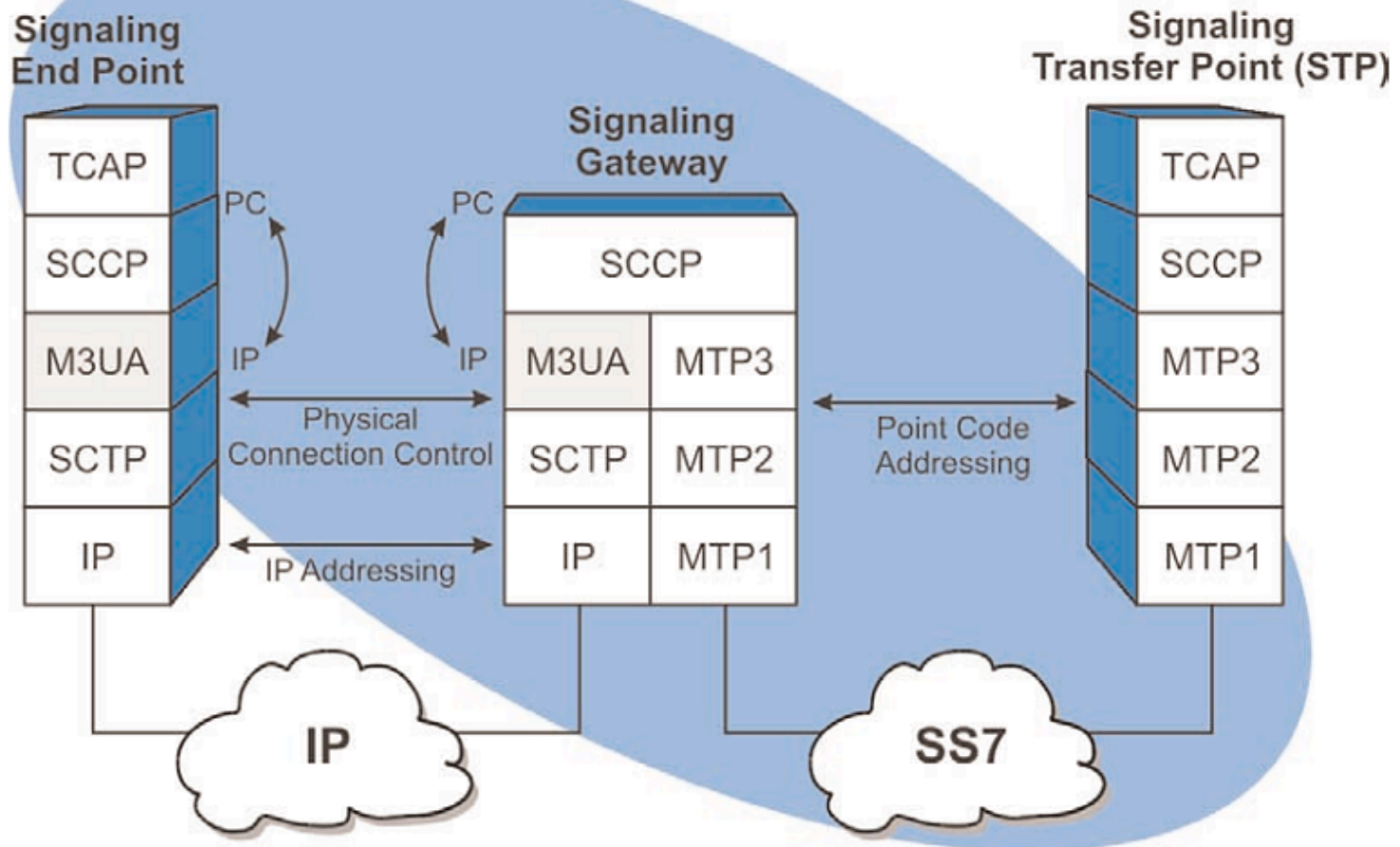
Entry points in an SS7 network

- Peer relationships between operators
- STP connectivity
- SIGTRAN protocols
- VAS systems e.g. SMSC, IN
- Signalling Gateways, MGW
- SS7 Service providers (GRX, IPX)
- GTT translation
- ISDN terminals
- GSM phones
- LIG (pentest & message relaying madness)
- 3G Femtocell
- SIP encapsulation

SS7 and IP: the SIGTRAN evolution and problems

Basics of IP telephony
SIGTRAN protocols & SCTP scanning

SIGTRAN Protocol: M3UA Protocol Adaptation Layer



SCTP Specs & Advantages

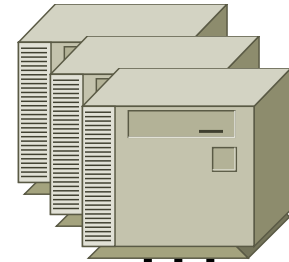
- RFC4960
 - SCTP: Stream Control Transmission Protocol
- Advantages
 - Multi-homing
 - DoS resilient (4-way handshake, cookie)
 - Multi-stream
 - Reliable datagram mode
 - Some of TCP & UDP, improved

SCTP stealth scan

Attacker



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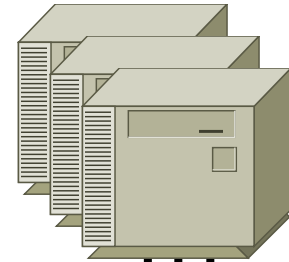
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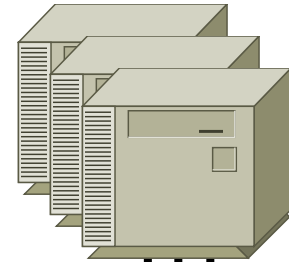


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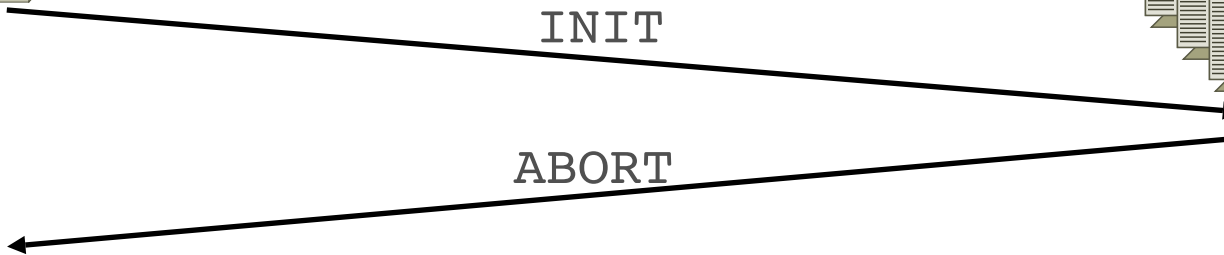


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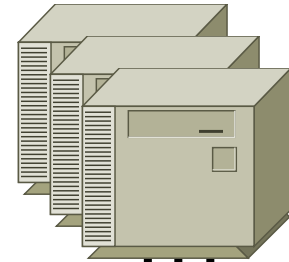


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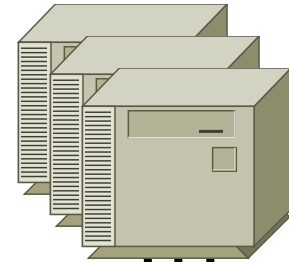
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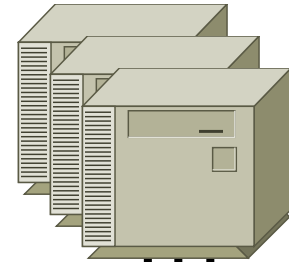
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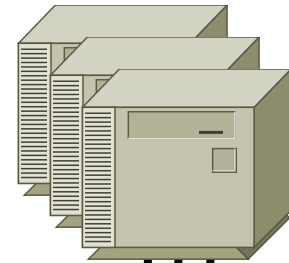
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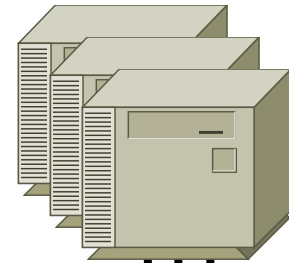
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Fast, positive, TCP-like

SCTPscan: Mapping SIGTRAN

- SCTPscan
 - Linux, BSD, MacOS X, Solaris, ...
 - IP scan, portscan, fuzzing, dummy server, bridge
 - Included in BackTrack
- SCTP Tricks: port mirroring, instreams connections
 - NMAP new SCTP support (-Y), lacks tricks
- SIGTRAN usually requires peer config
 - This is not the average TCP/IP app

SCTPscan Usage

```
root@gate:~/sctp# ./sctpscan --scan --autoportscan  
-r 203.151.1
```

```
Netscanning with Crc32 checksummed packet
```

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203.151.1.4 SCTP present on port 2905
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203.151.1.4 SCTP present on port 7551
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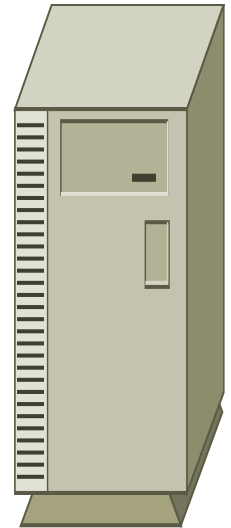
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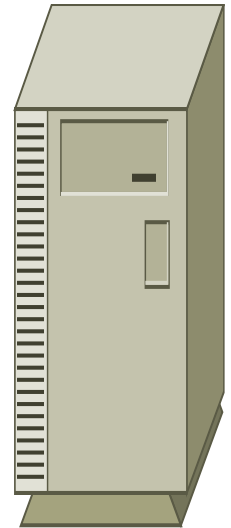
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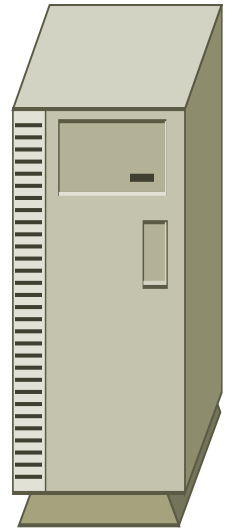
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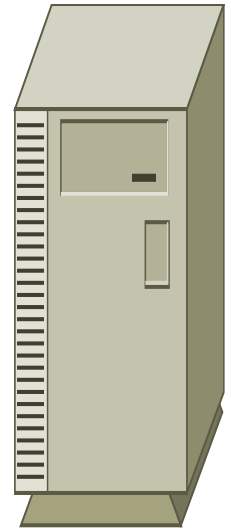


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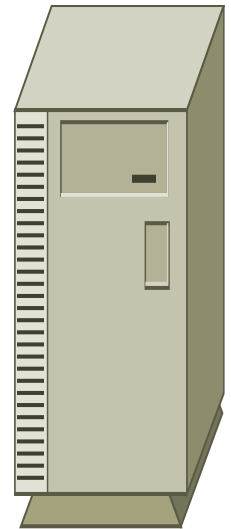


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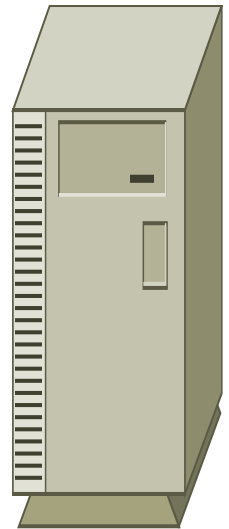
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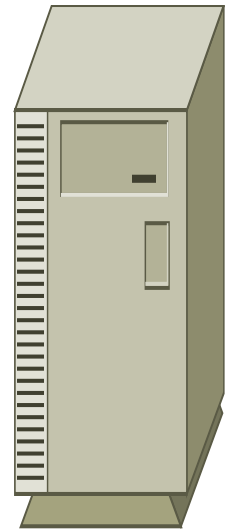
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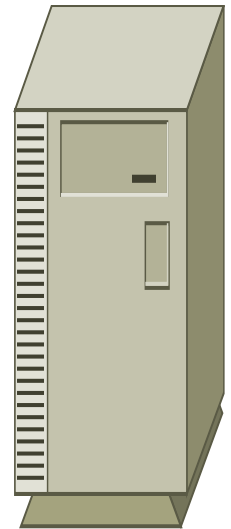
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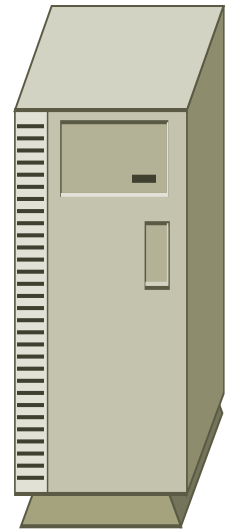
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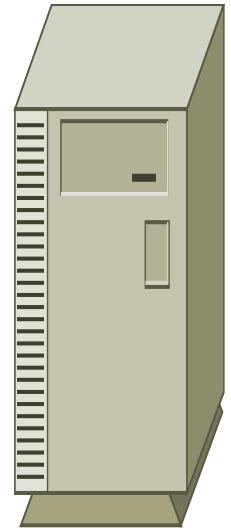
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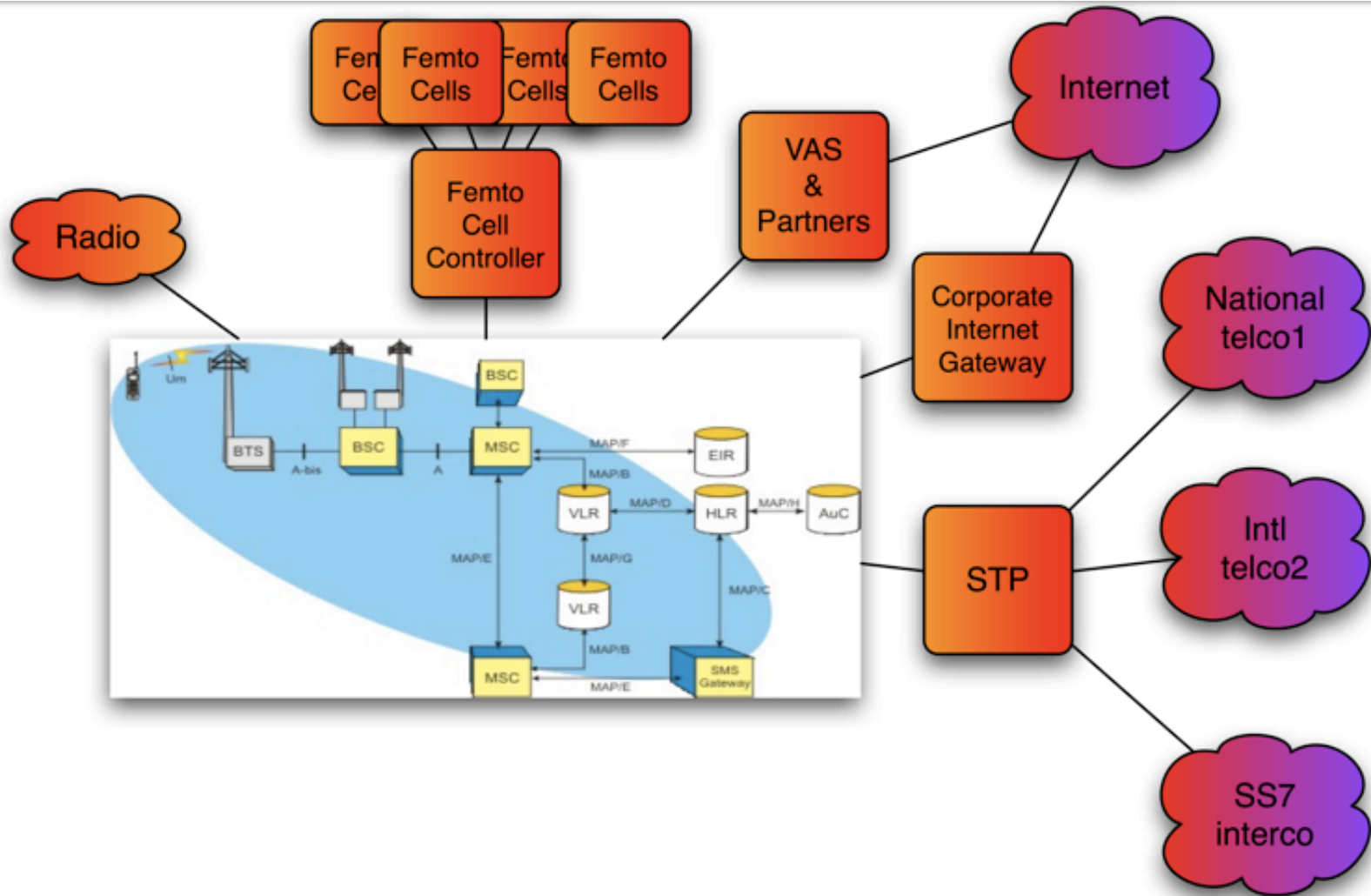


No answer on actual peering port: How rude! but useful

Scanning the SS7 perimeter

SS7 scanning and audit strategies

SS7 Perimeter Boundaries



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International SPC List

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**LIST OF INTERNATIONAL SIGNALLING
POINT CODES (ISPC) (ACCORDING TO
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3-246-0	...	GoodWillComm Ltd.
3-246-1	...	Service Ltd.
3-246-2	...	Black Sea Telecom Ltd.
3-246-3	...	Mobitel Ltd
3-246-4	...	
Germany		
2-033-0	Düsseldorf	Viaphone GmbH
2-033-1	Frankfurt	Viaphone GmbH
2-033-2	Frankfurt	Vodafone D2 GmbH
2-033-3	Düsseldorf	Vodafone D2 GmbH
2-033-4	Hamburg	Talkline GmbH
2-033-5	Haar	CompeTel GmbH
2-033-6	Stuttgart	Tesion Kommunikationsnetze Sudwest GmbH & Co. KG
2-033-7	Frankfurt	KPN Telecom BV
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2-034-2	Düsseldorf	Storm Telecommunications Ltd.
2-034-3	Düsseldorf	KDD Telecomet Deutschland GmbH
2-034-4	Düsseldorf	Interurbana Net GmbH

Understanding SPC

- Hints on the address plan and network topology
 - Different SPC lengths
 - ITU : 14 bits
 - ANSI : 24 bits
 - Many different SPC formats
 - Decimal
 - ITU: 3-8-3, 5-4-5,
 - ANSI: 8-8-8
- ss7calc
 - Like ipcalc, Open Source,
 - <http://www.p1sec.com/corp/research/tools/ss7calc/>

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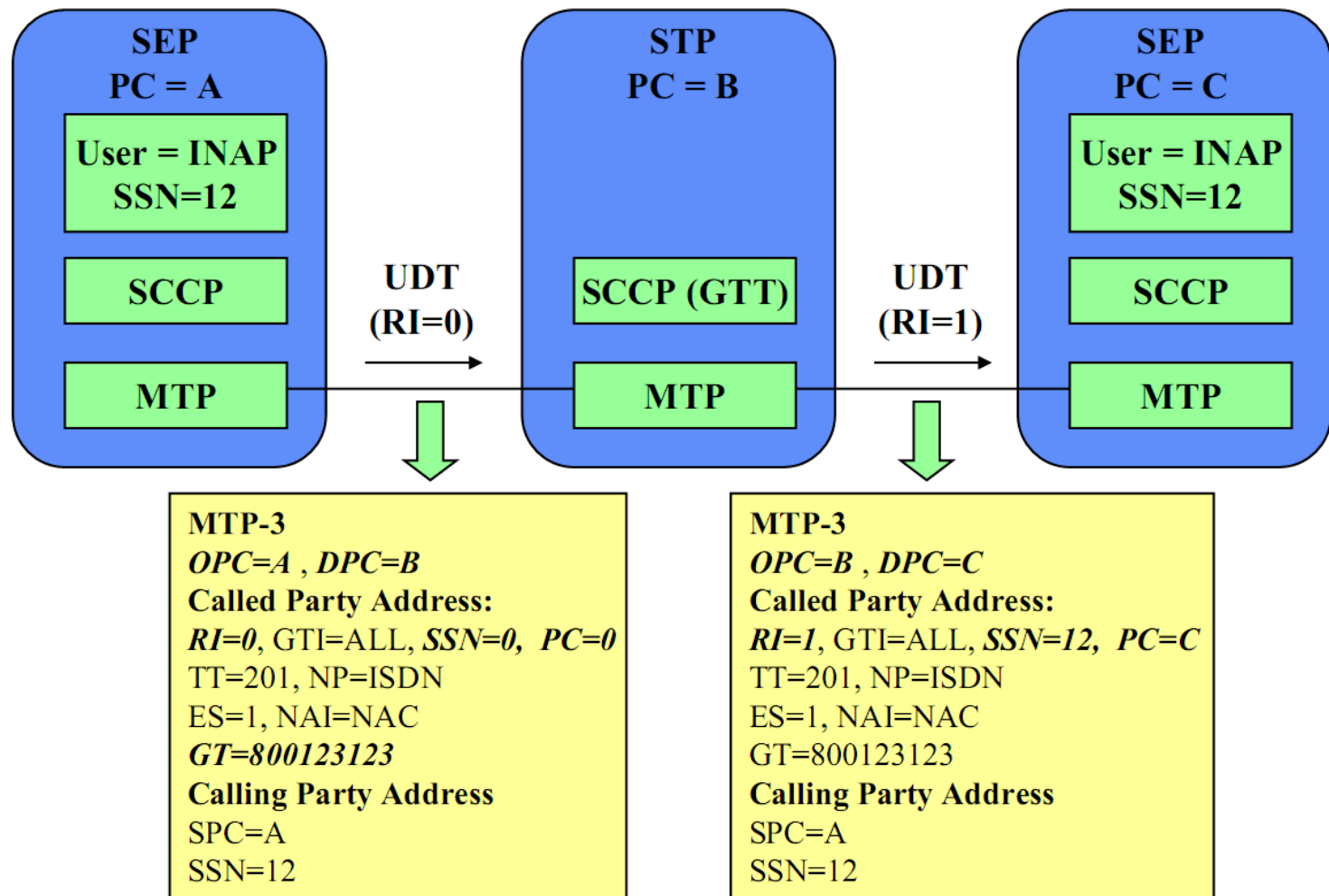
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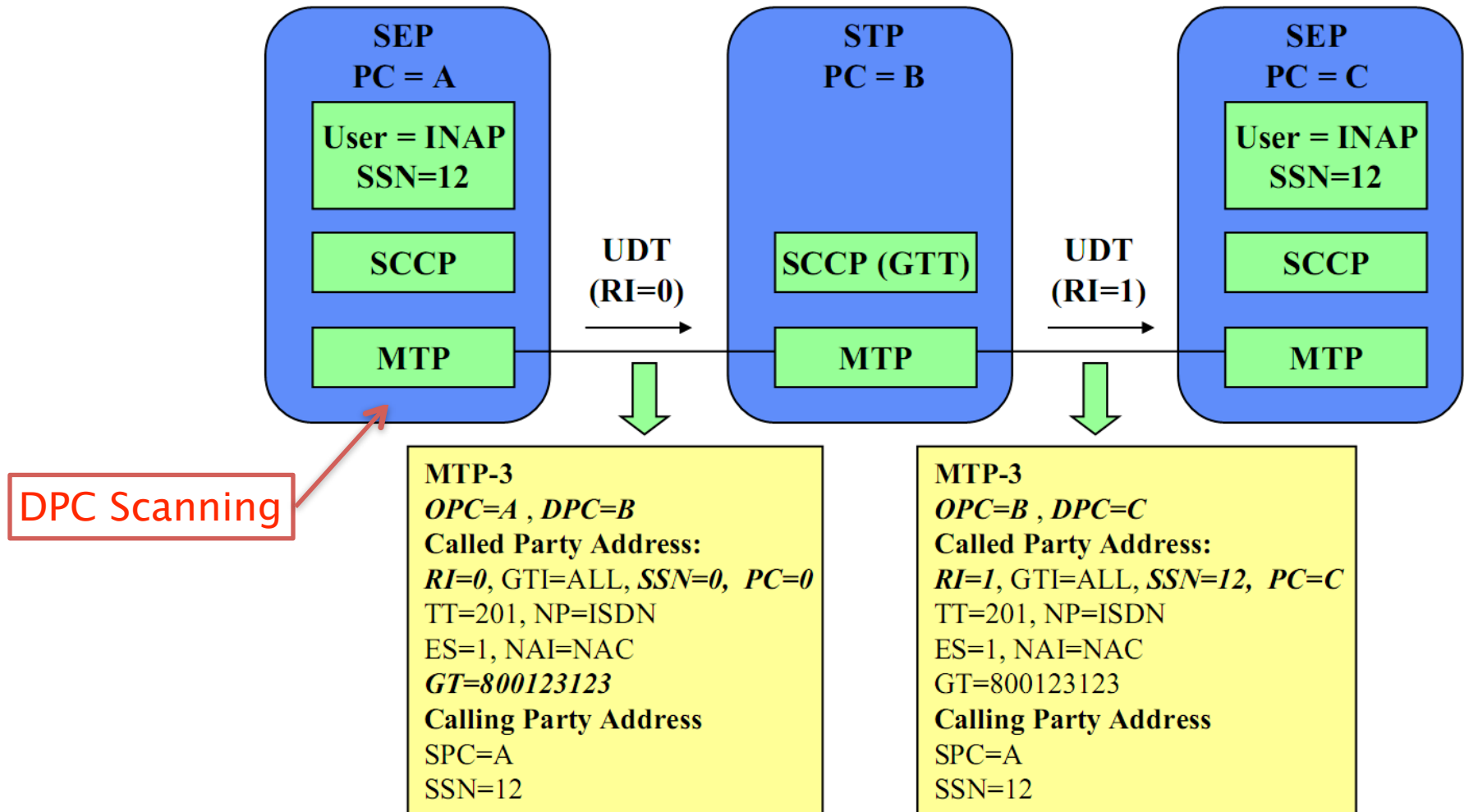
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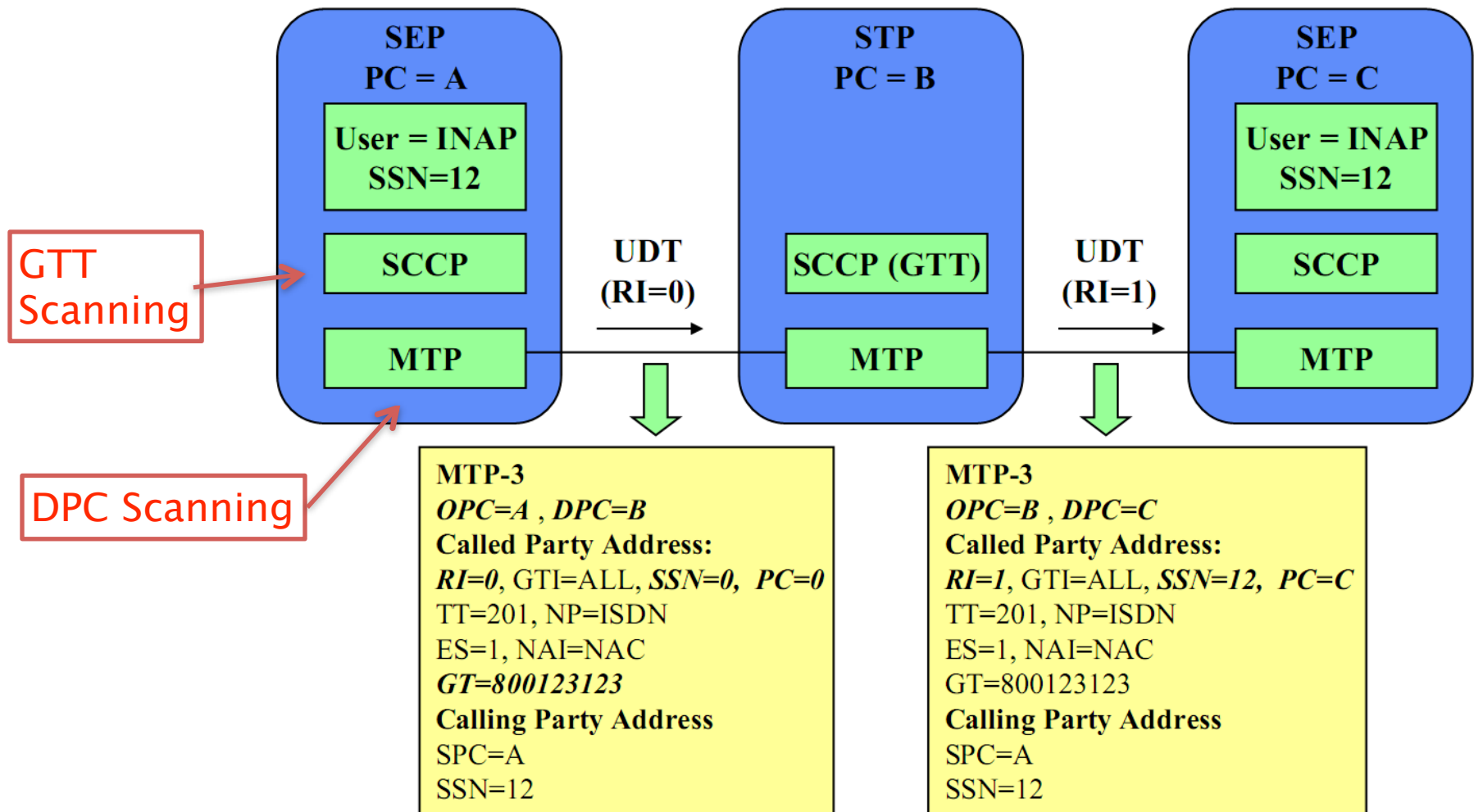
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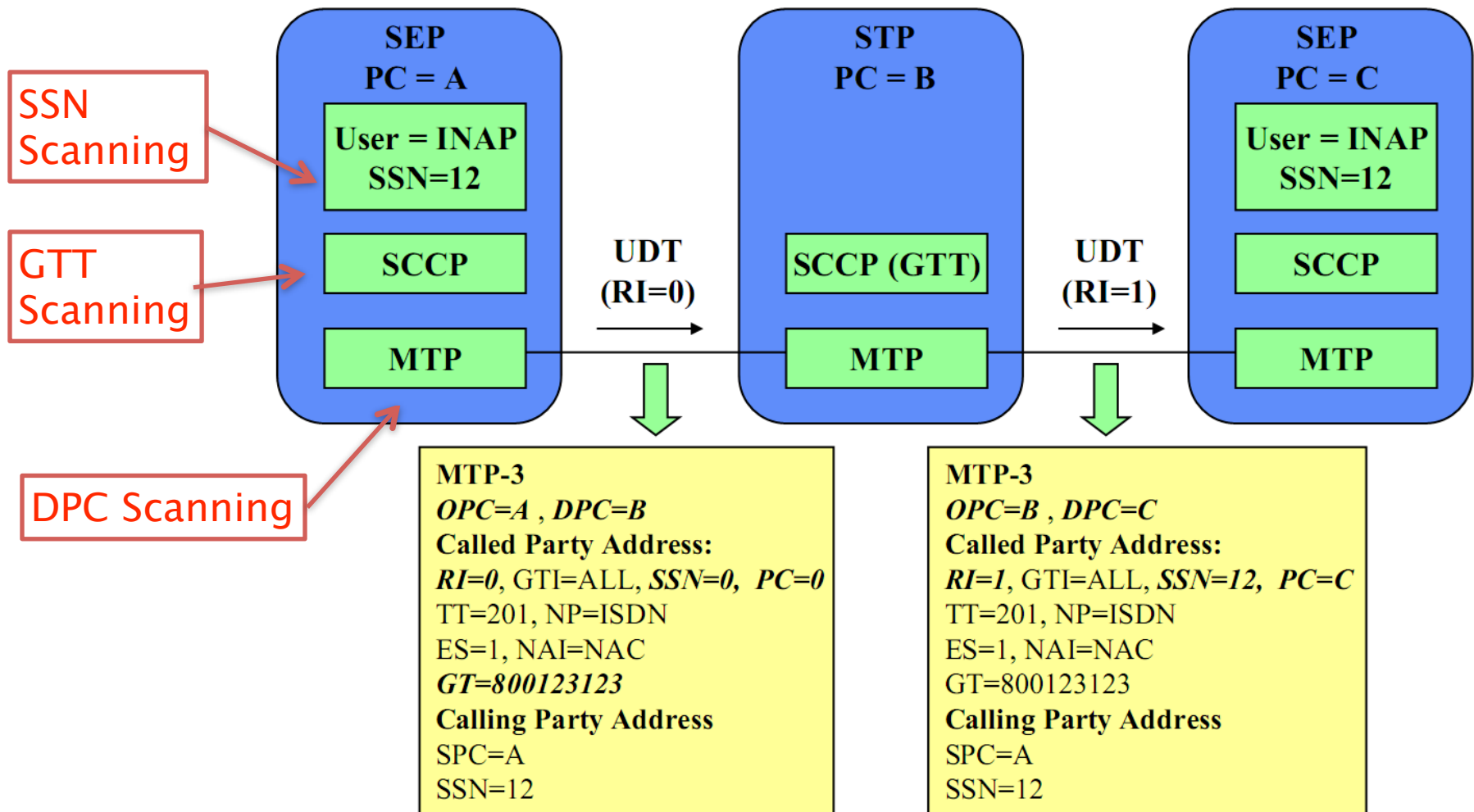
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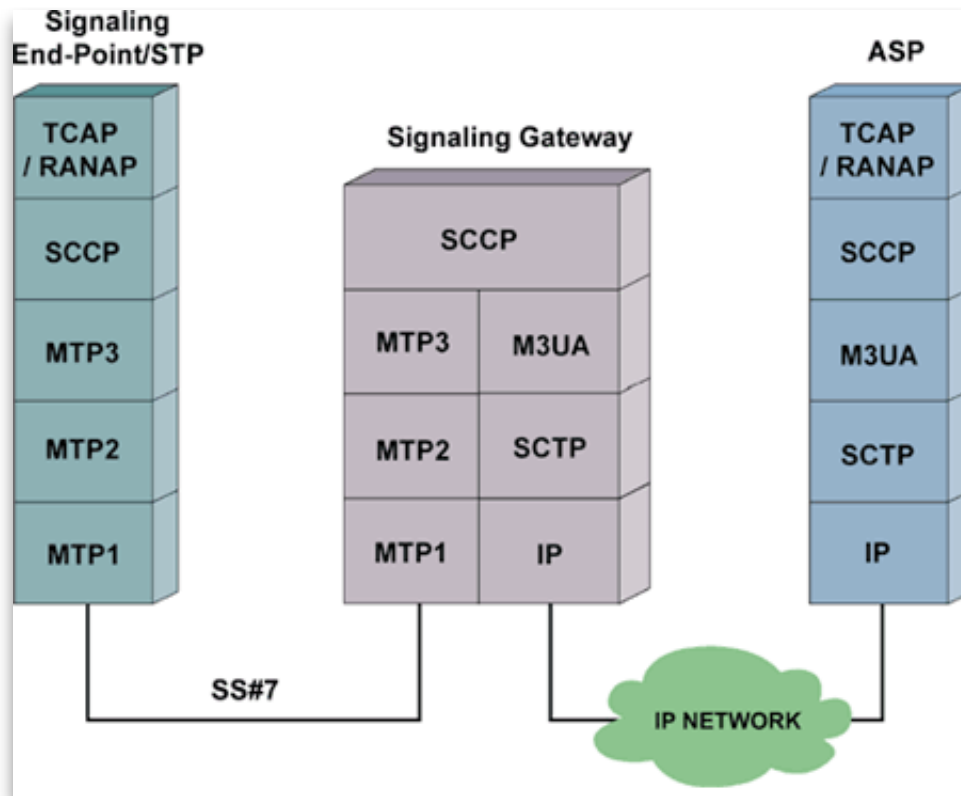
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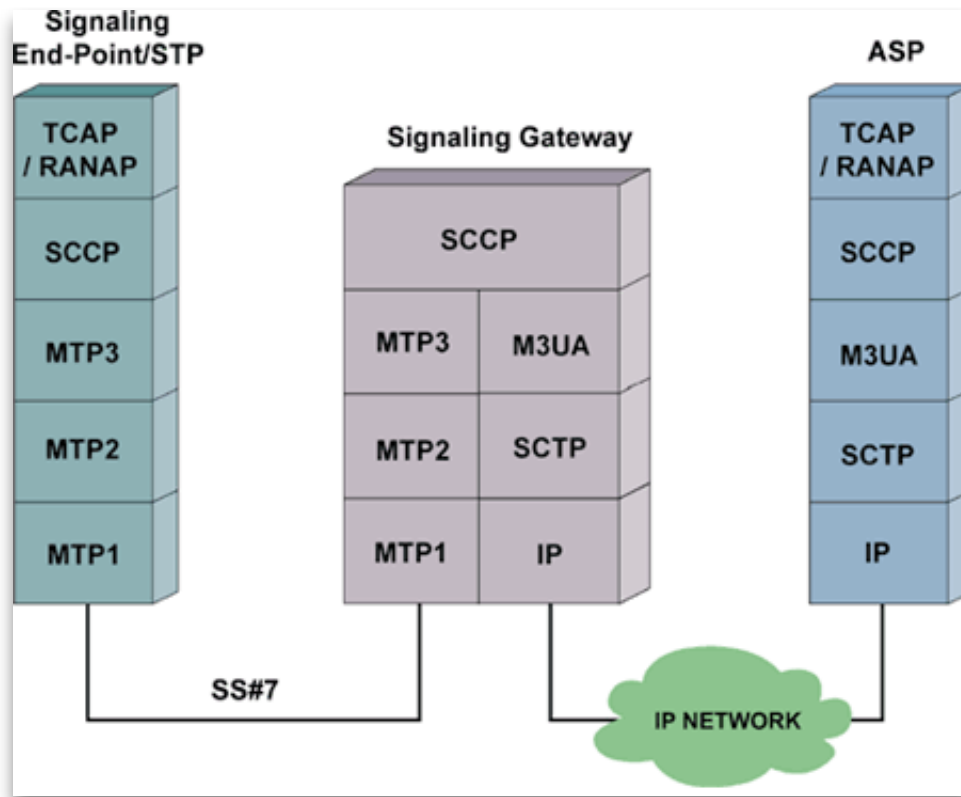


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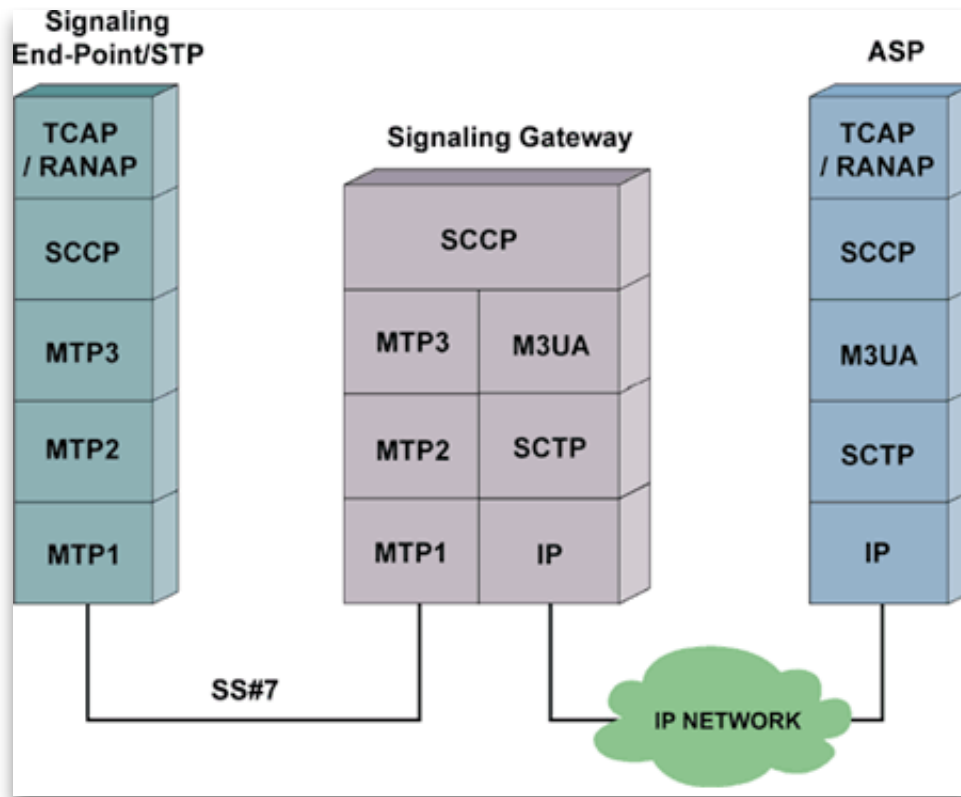
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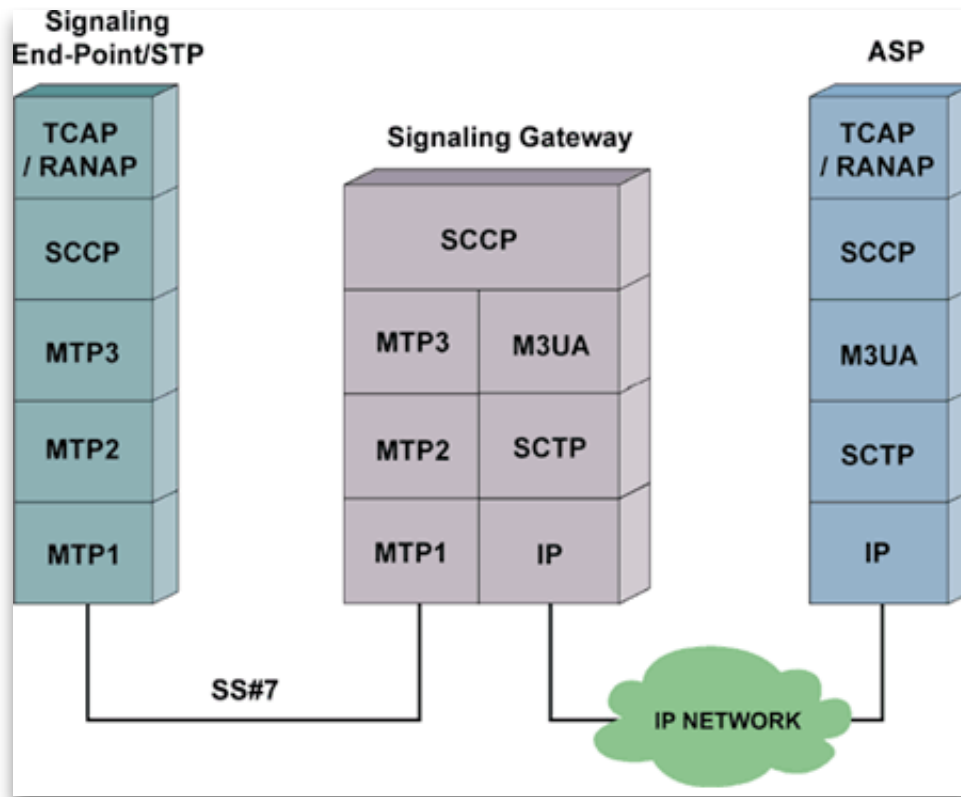


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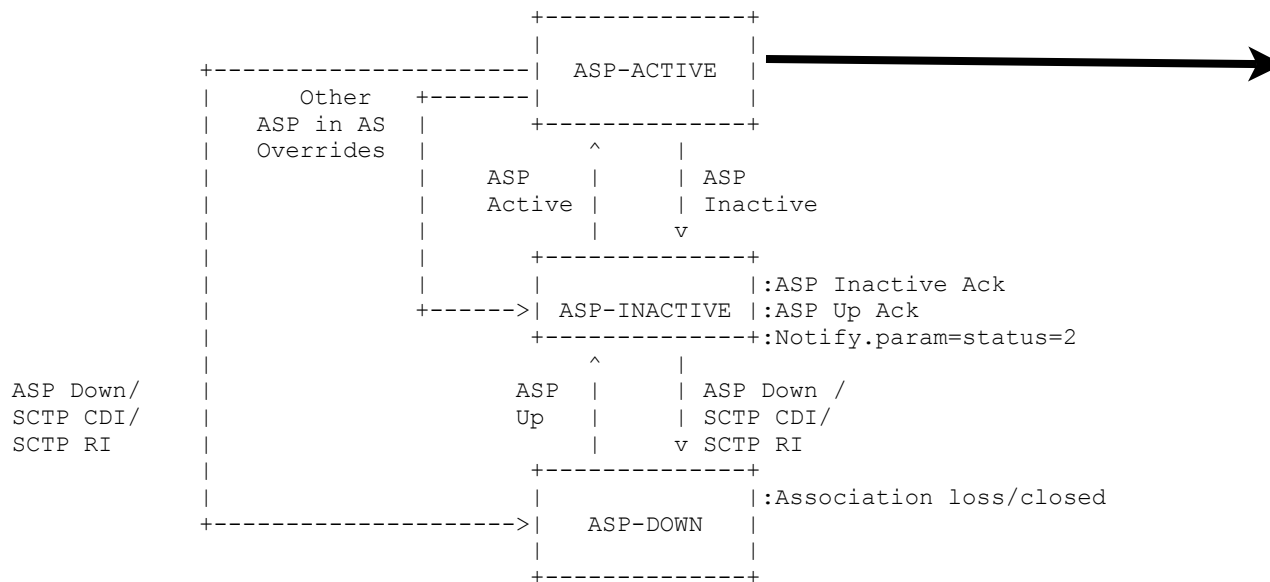
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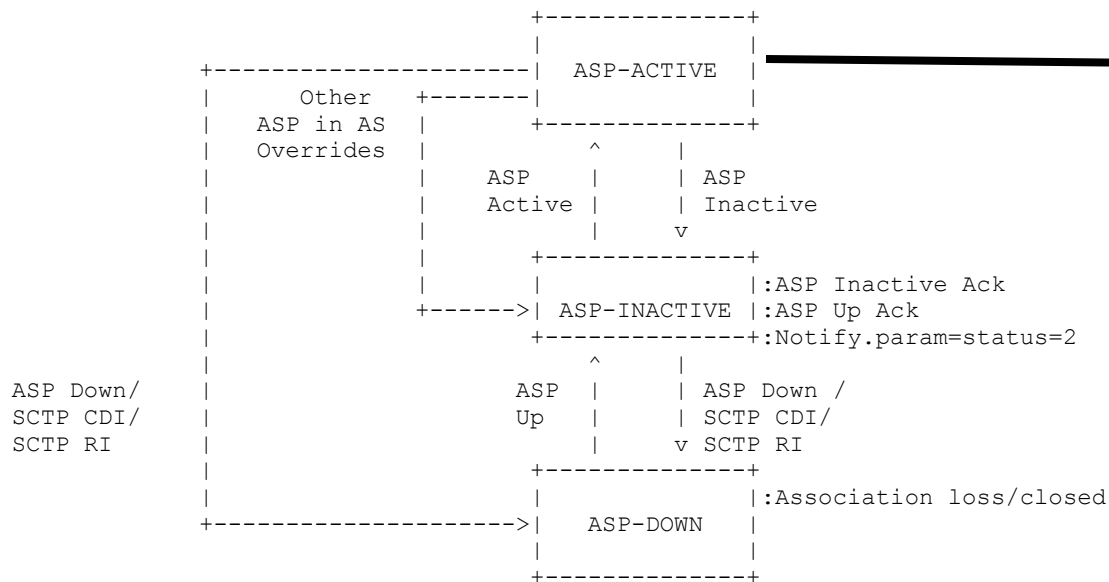
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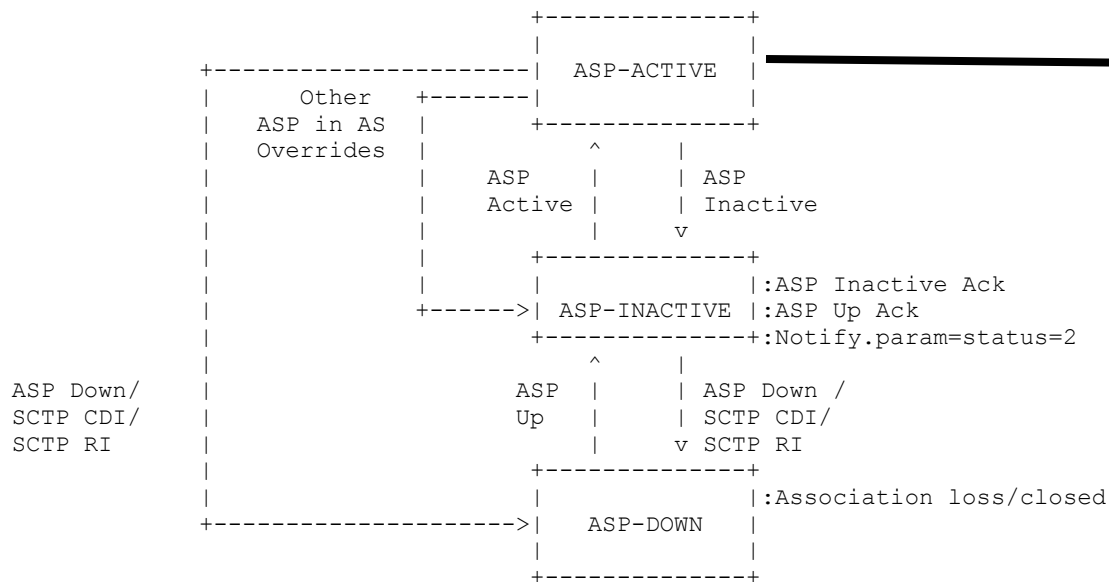
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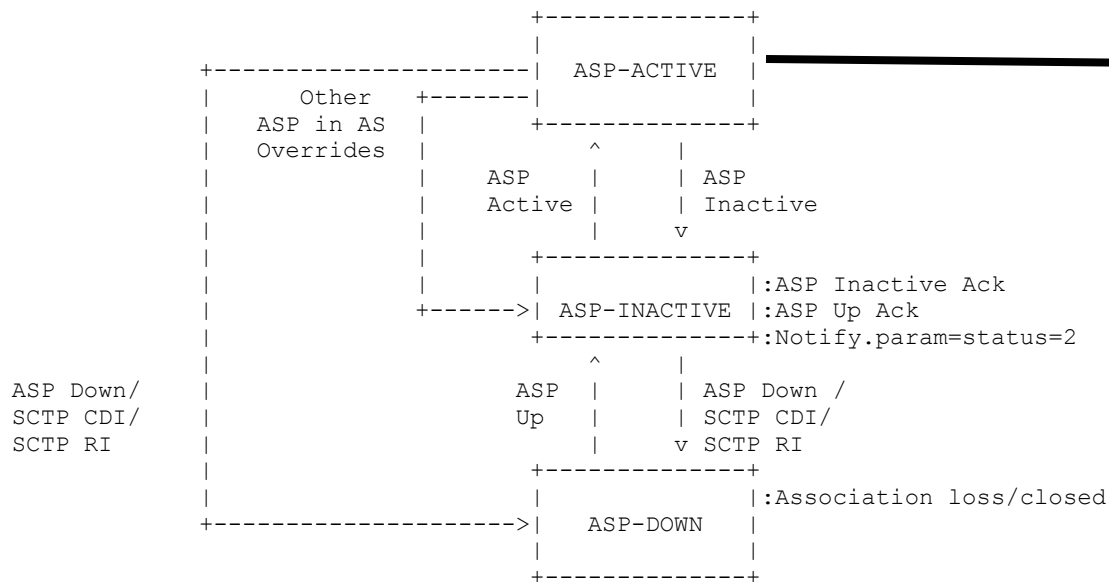
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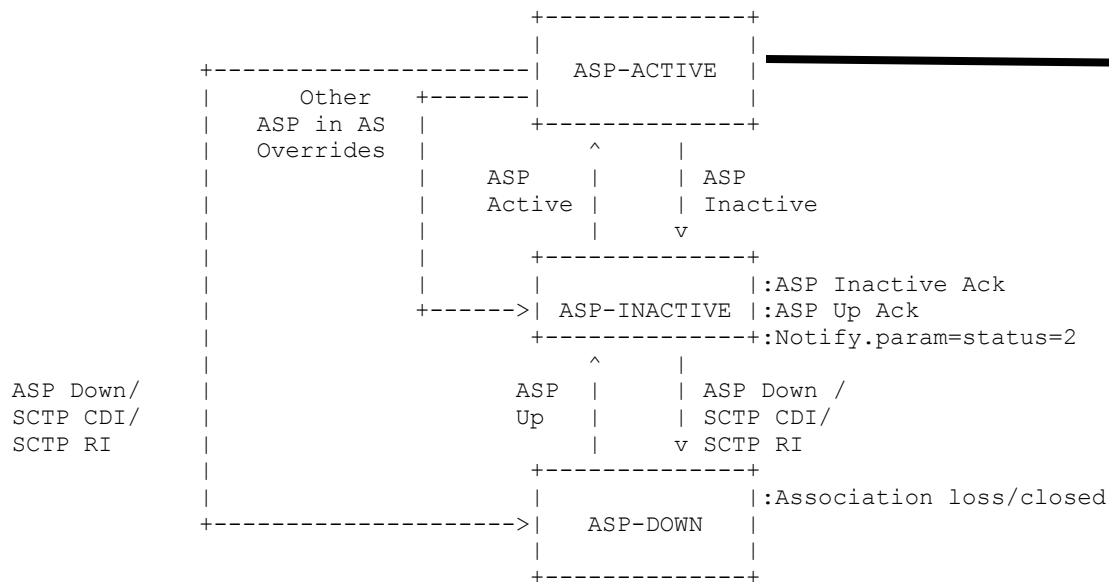
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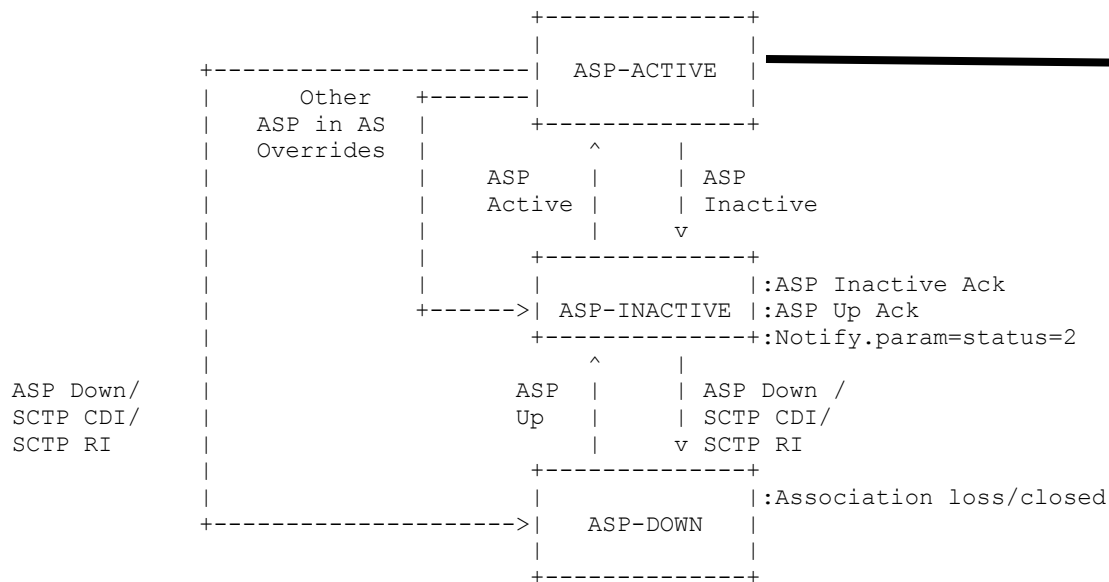
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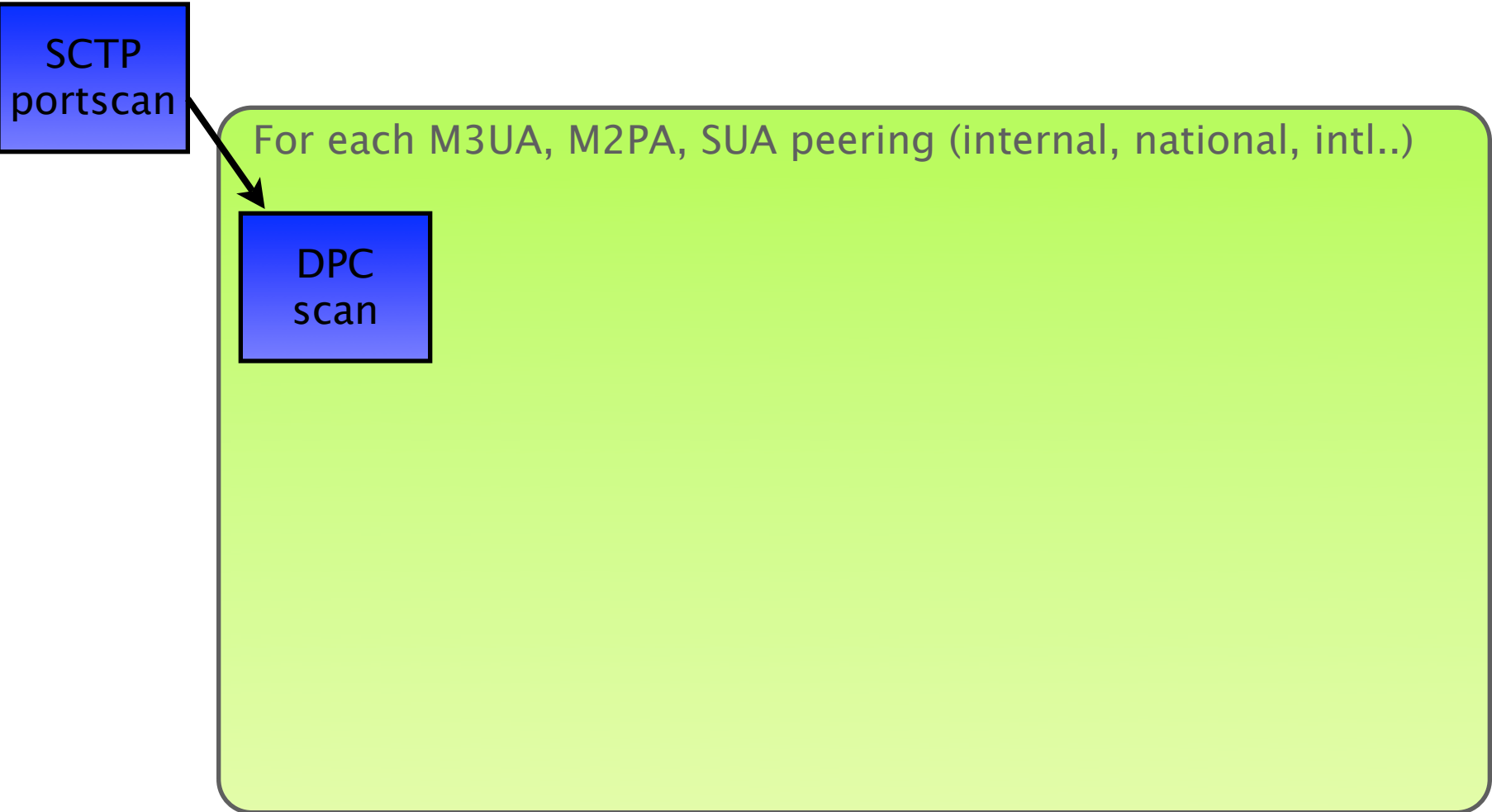


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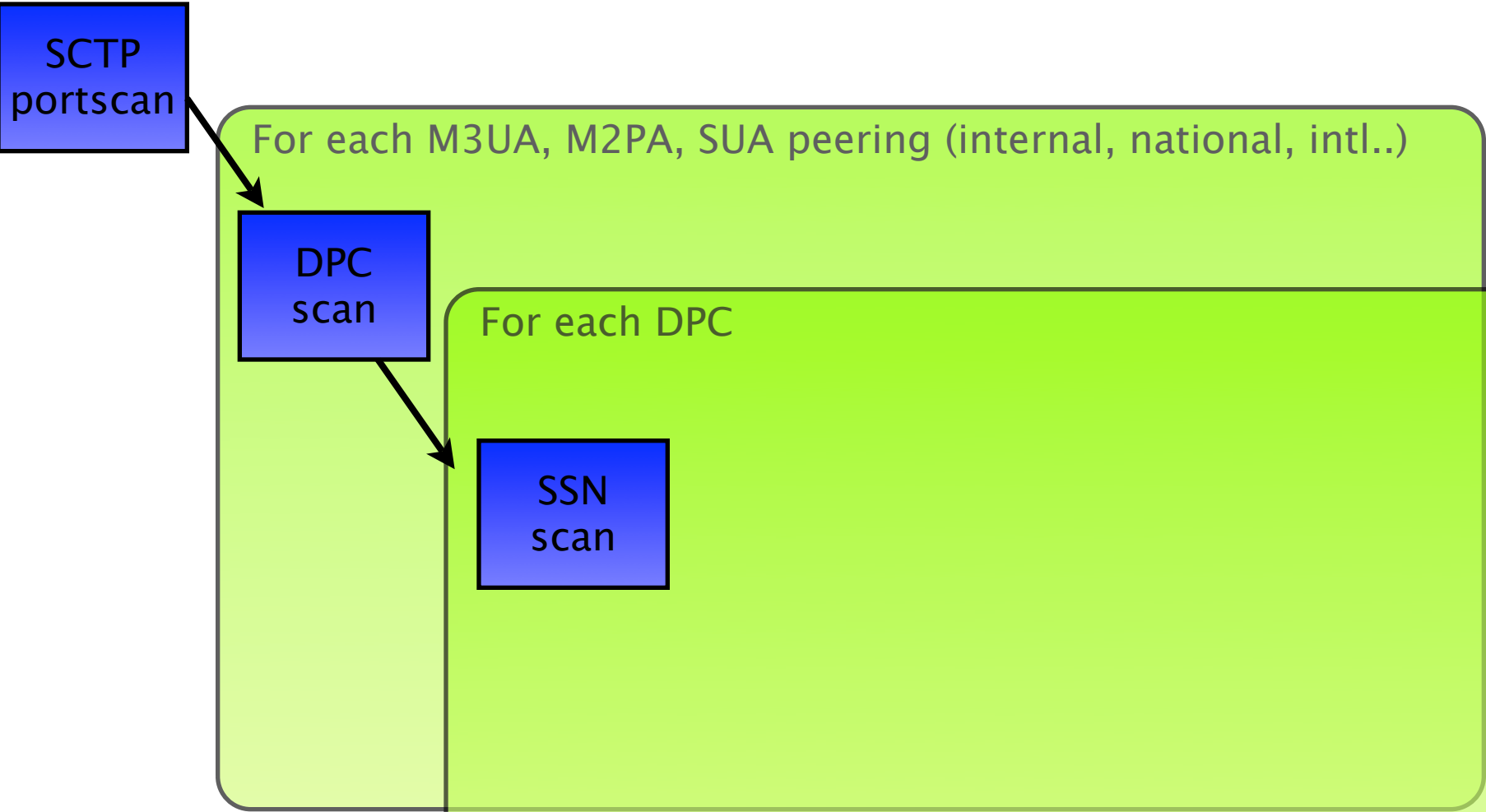
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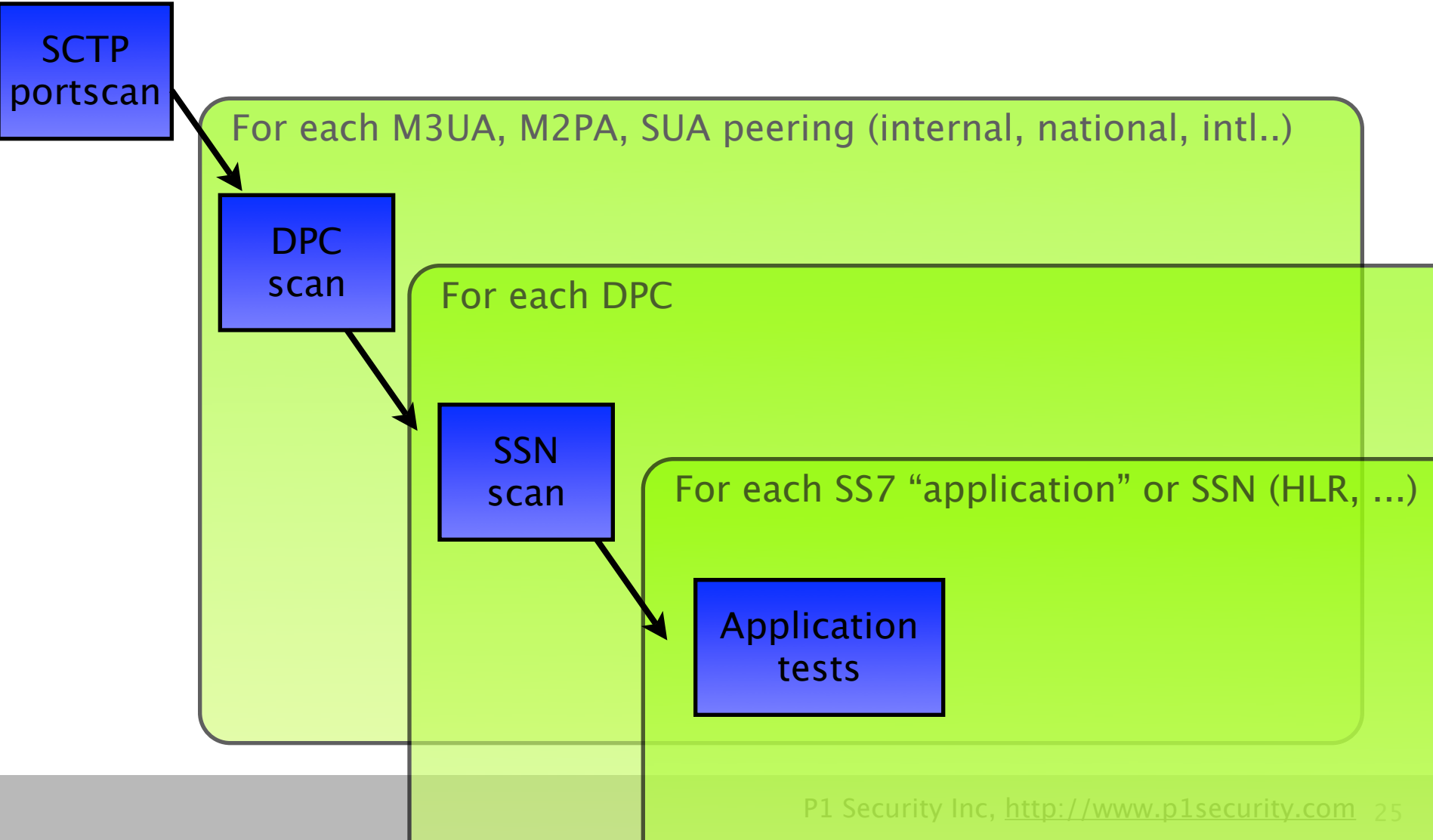
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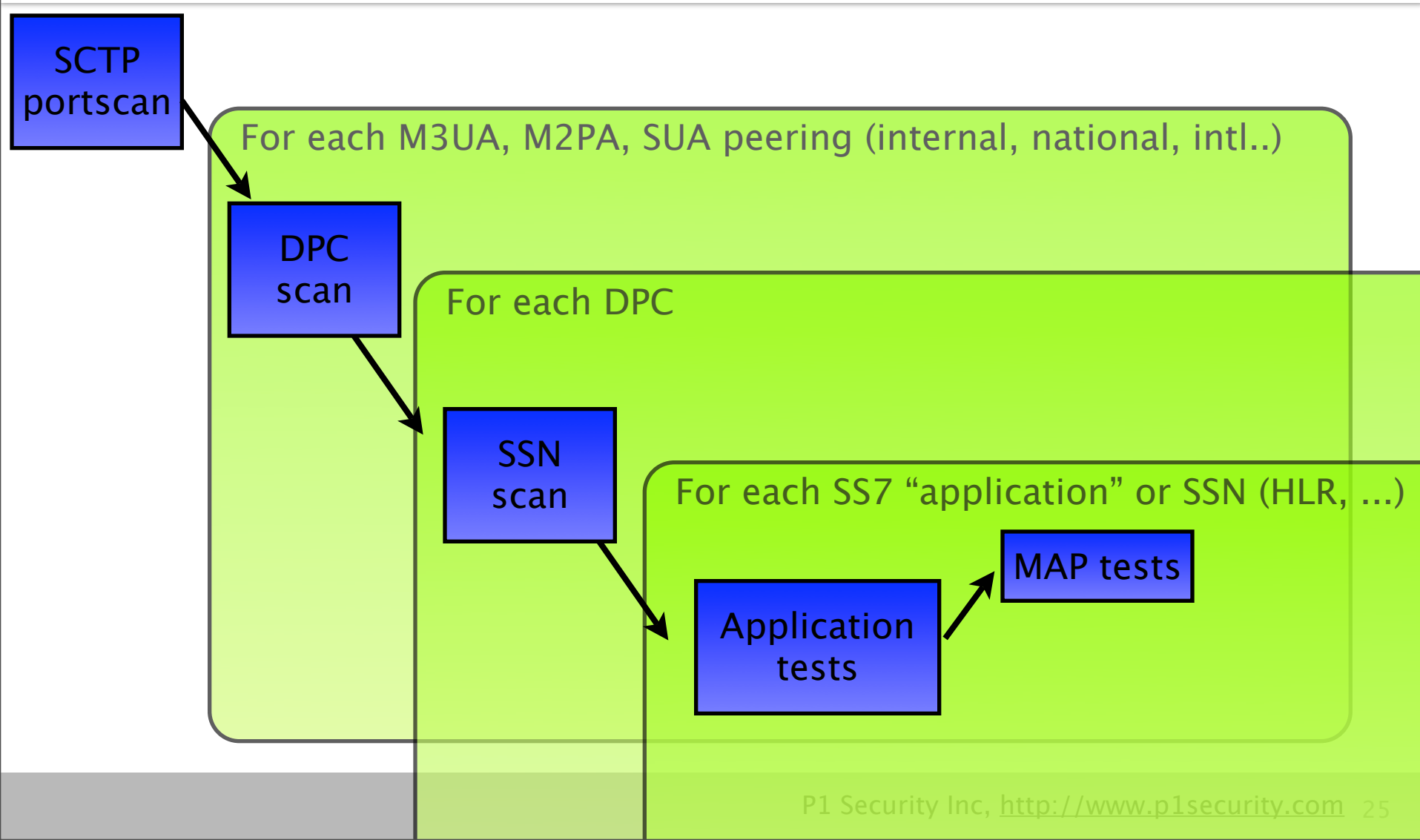
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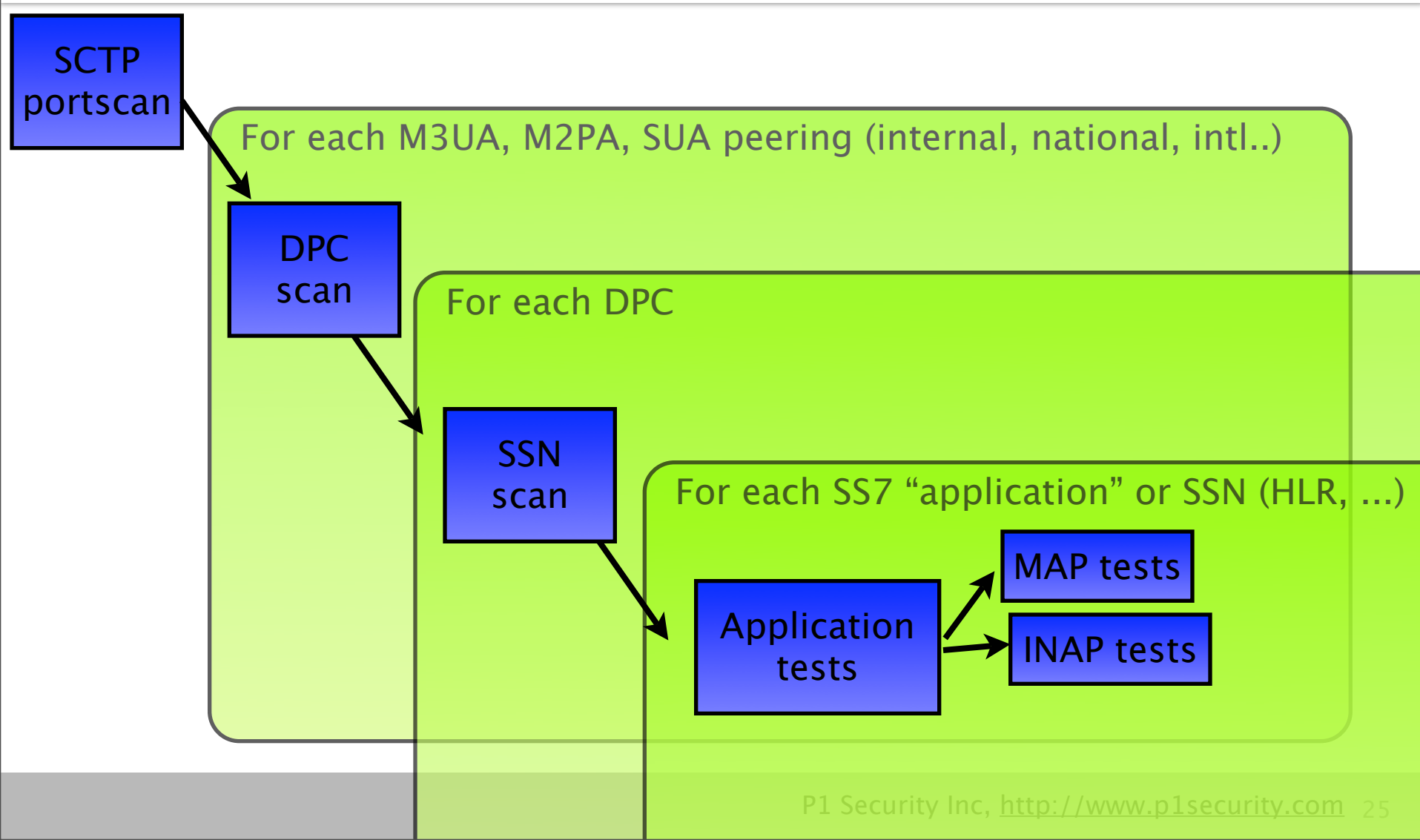
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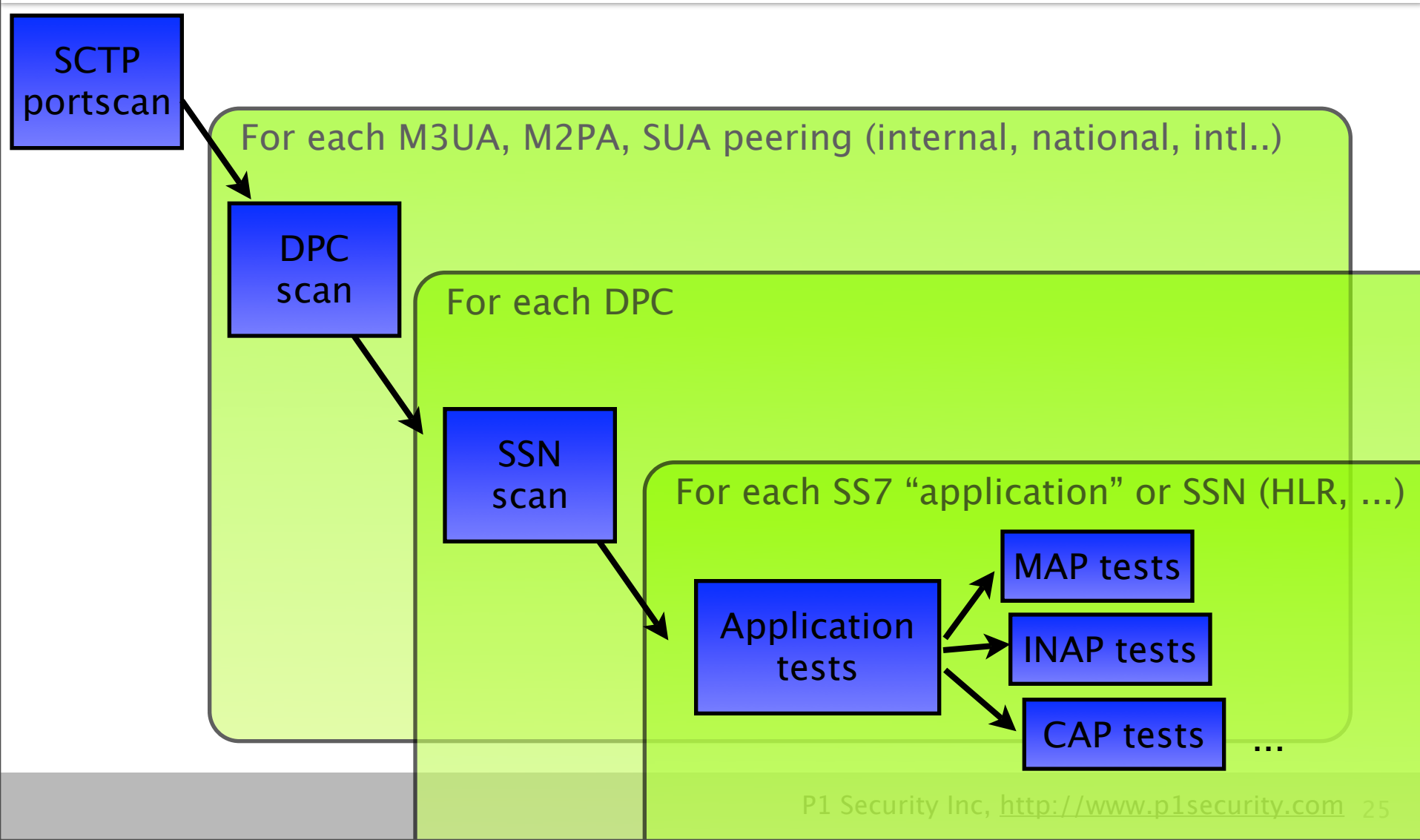
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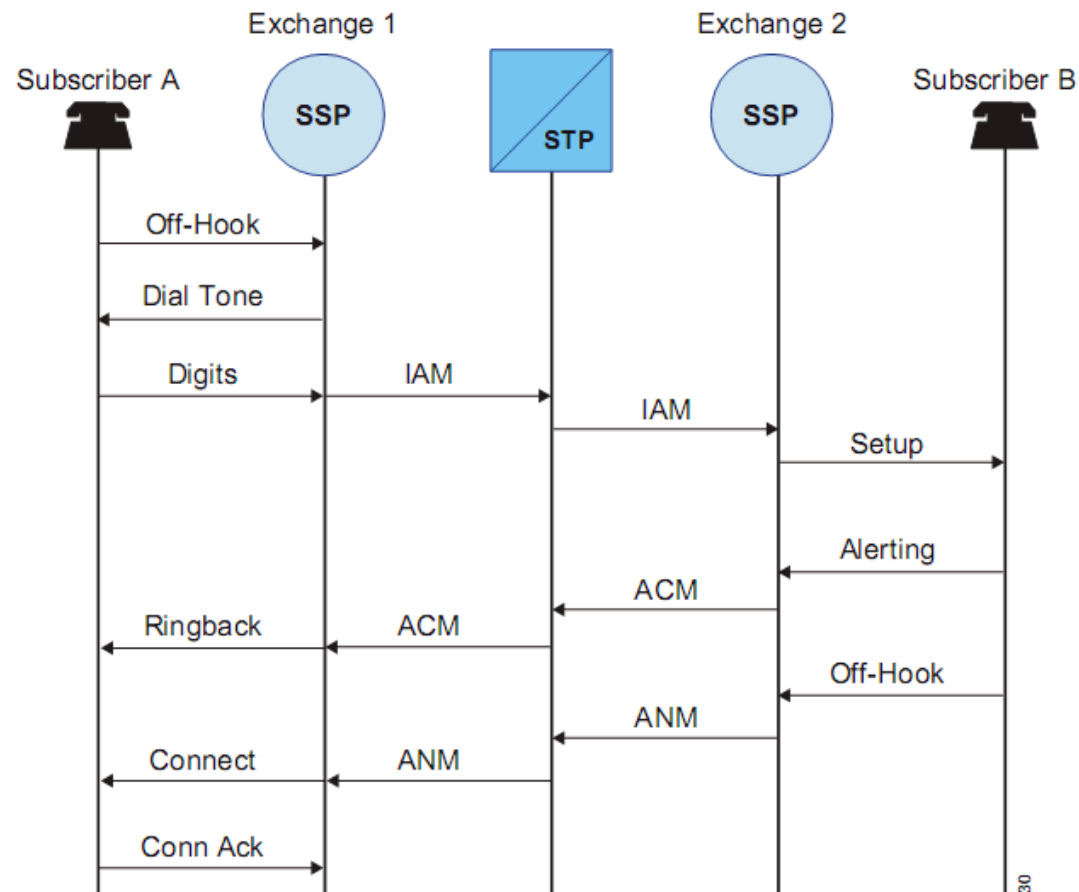
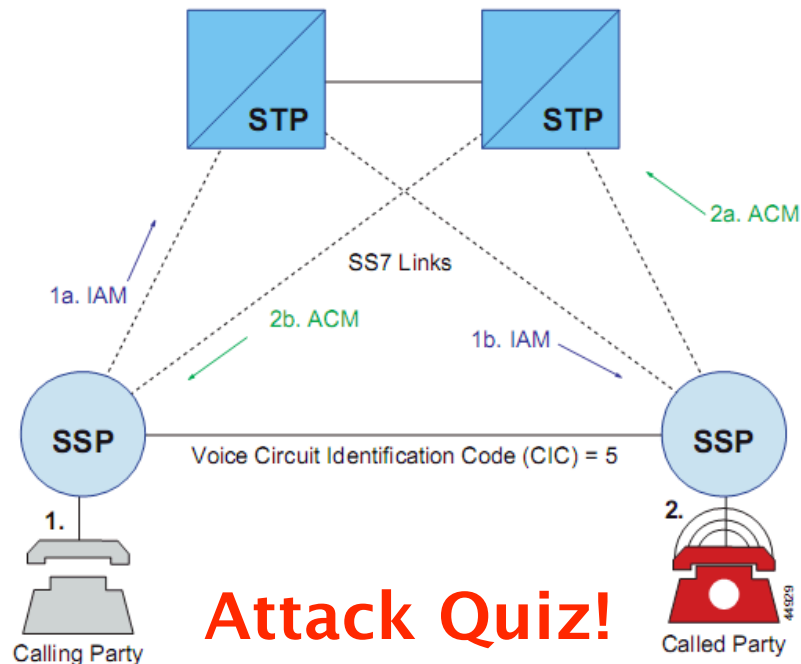
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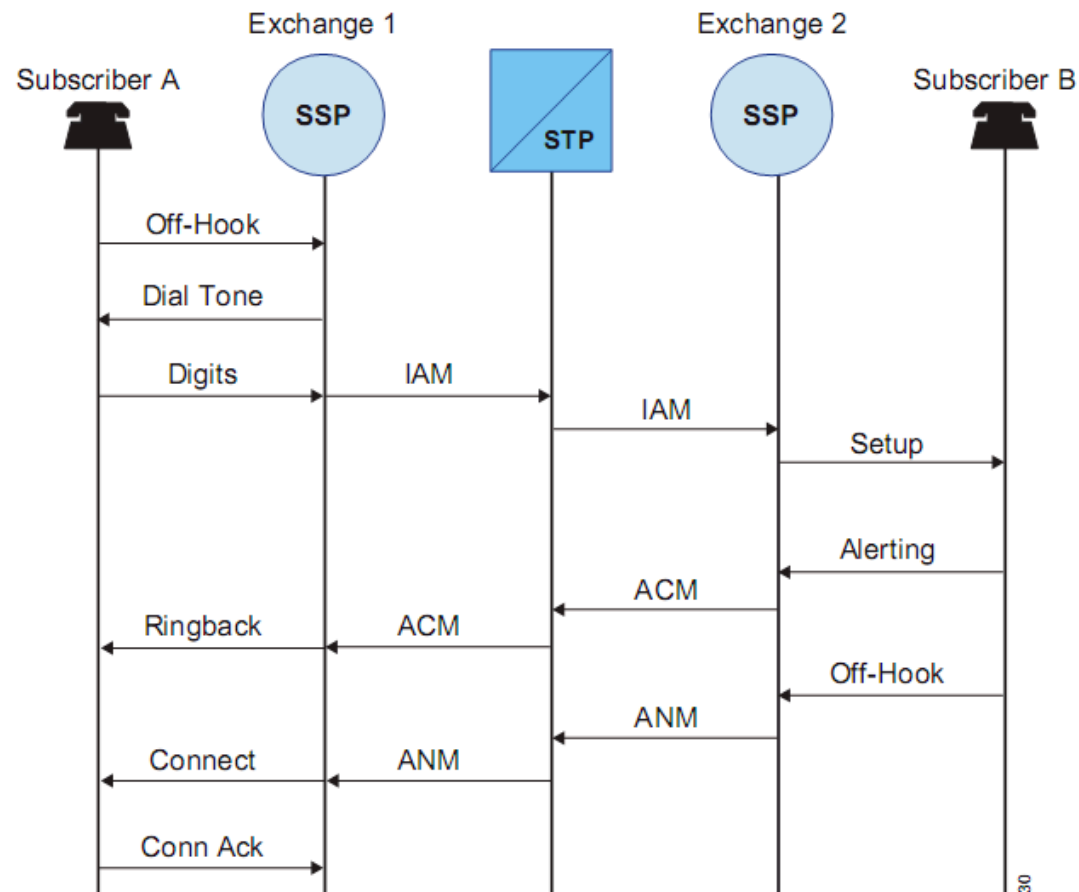
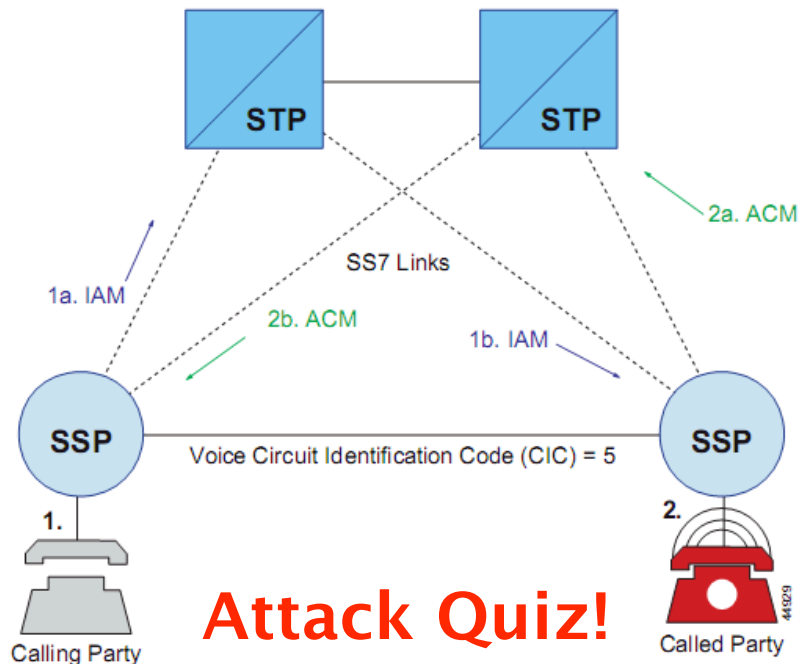
ISUP message types
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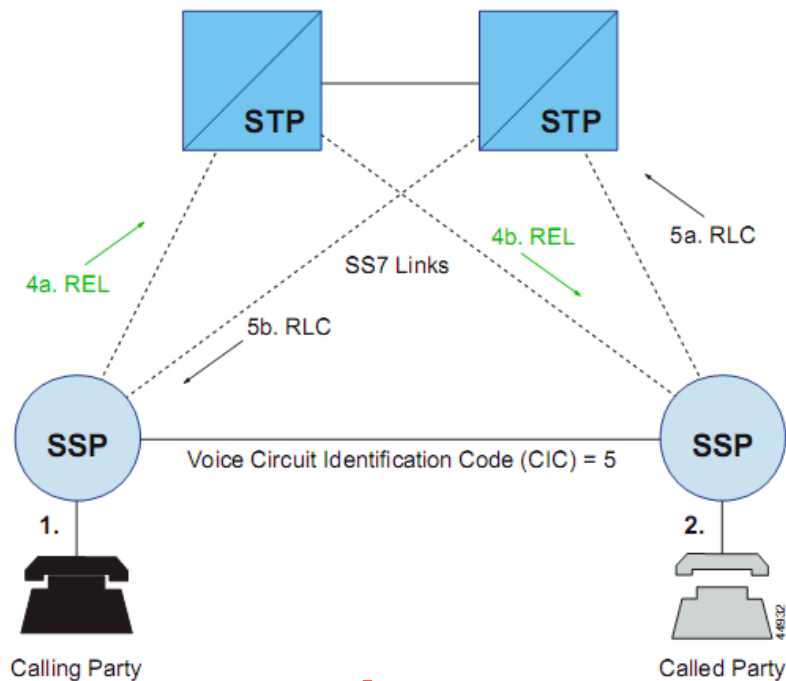


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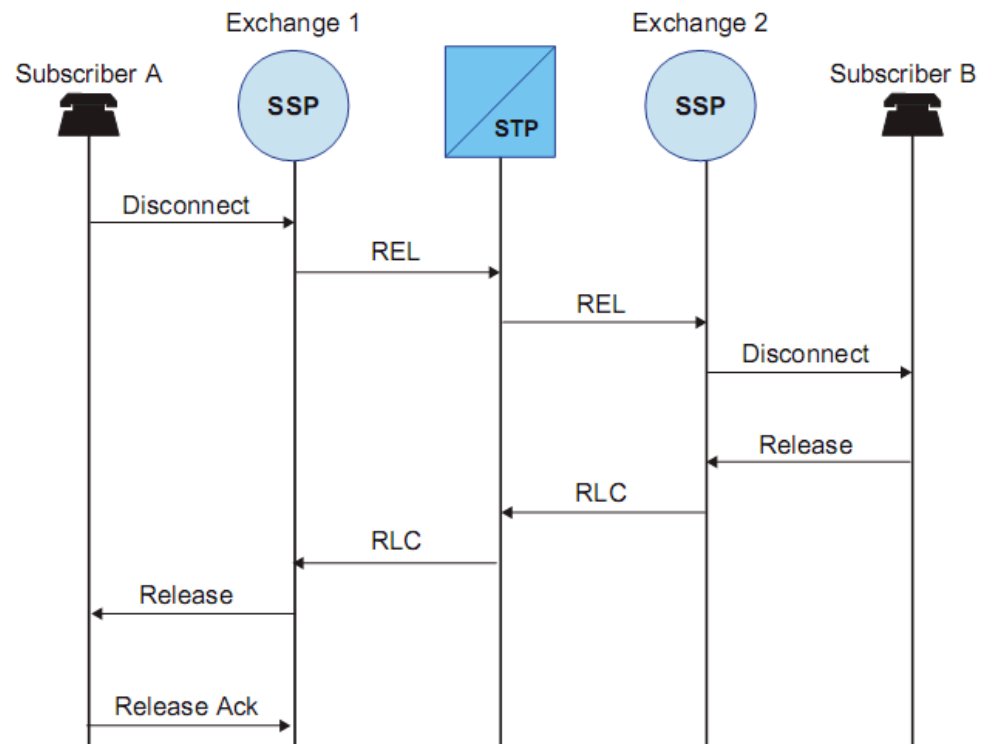
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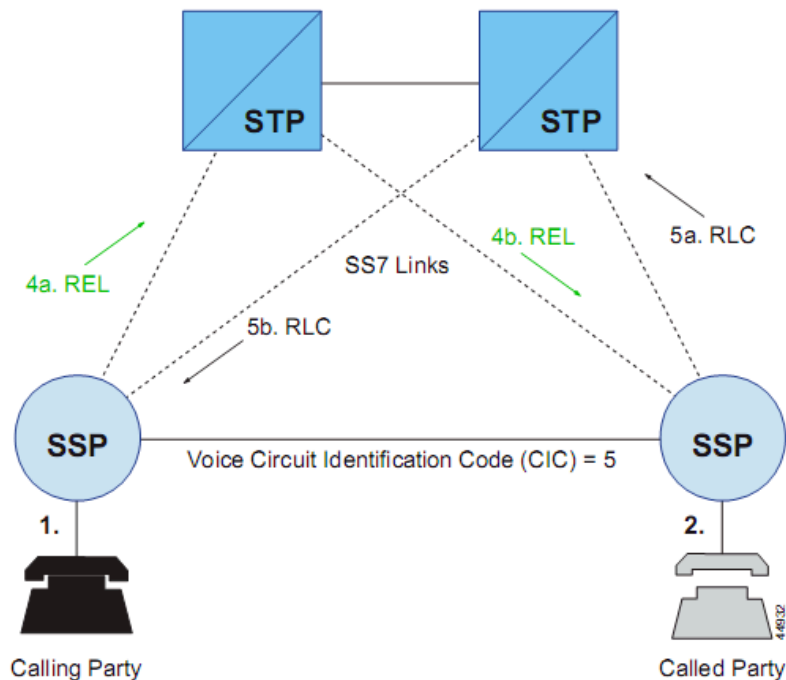


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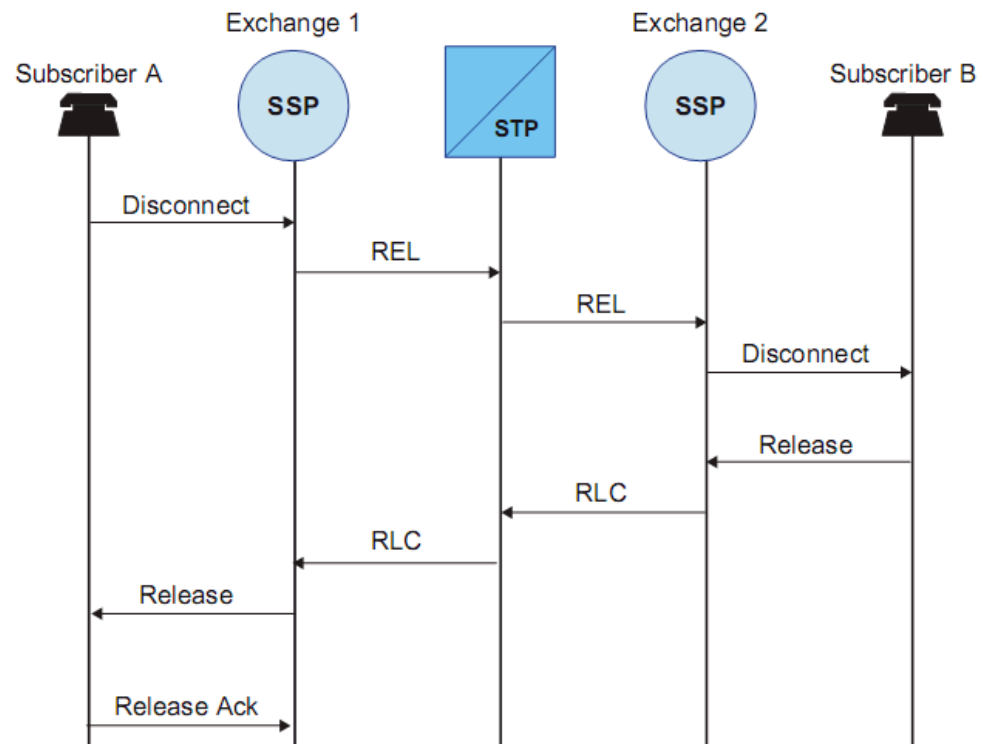


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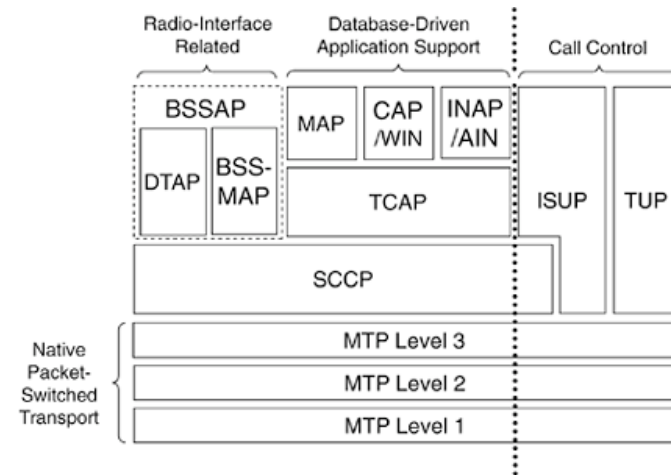


A Practical SS7 Information Gathering

Send Routing Info or monitoring anyone with a phone,
anywhere...

Geolocation & Information Gathering

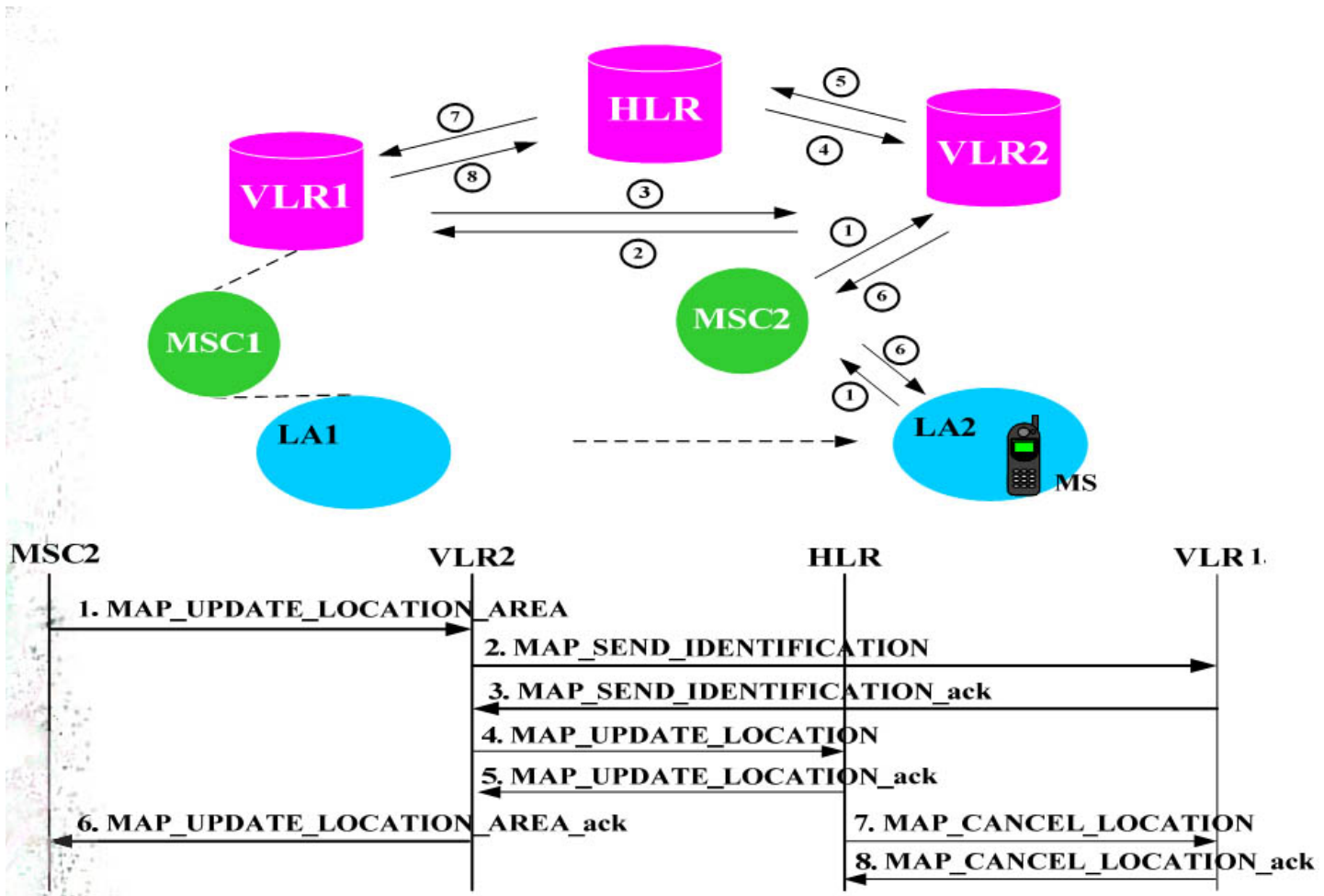
- SS7 MAP message: SendRoutingInfo (SRI)
- Sends back the **MSC in charge**. Correlates to country.
- Nobody knows i'm not an HLR.
- **Real world usage: Identification for SPAM, 150 EUR for 10k, HTTP APIs & GW**
- **Attack: Global tracking and geolocation of any phone**



A practical, user-targeted SS7 attack

Disabling incoming calls to any subscriber

Location Update Call Flow



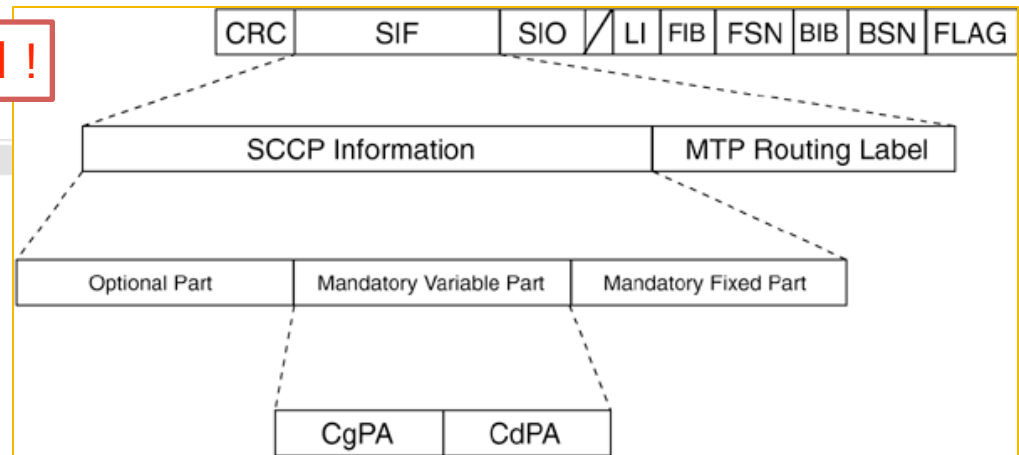
Attack implementation

IMSI scanning / querying needed !

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GSM Mobile Application
  Component: invoke (1)
    invoke
      invokeID: 1
      opCode: localValue (0)
        localValue: updateLocation (2)
        imsi: 52009299999999F9
        TBCD digits: 250029999999999
      msc-Number: 918390999999999
        1... .... = Extension: No Extension
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      vlr-Capability
        Padding: 4
        supportedCamelPhases: C0 (phase1, phase2)
        Padding: 4
        supportedLCS-CapabilitySets: F0 (lcsCapabilitySet1, lcsCapabilitySet2, lcsCapabilitySet3)

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Attack success

- [-] GSM Mobile Application
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 - [-] invoke
 - invokeID: 1
 - [-] opCode: localValue (0)
 - localValue: insertSubscriberData (7)
 - [-] msisdn: 919799999999F9
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 - Address digits: 7999999999
 - Country Code: 7 Russian Federation, Kazakstan length 1
 - category: 0A
 - subscriberStatus: serviceGranted (0)
 - [-] teleserviceList: 4 items
 - TeleserviceList: shortMessageMO-PP (34)
 - TeleserviceList: shortMessageMT-PP (33)
 - TeleserviceList: emergencyCalls (18)
 - TeleserviceList: telephony (17)
 - [-] provisionedSS: 3 items
 - + Ext-SS-InfoList: forwardingInfo (0)
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New perimeters, New threats

The walled garden is opening up...

Femto Cell & user control

- Node B in user home, IPsec tunnel, SIGTRAN
- Real world example: ARM hw with RANAP
- Insecure
 - Untested hw
 - Unprotected IPsec
 - No regular pentest
 - No tools! Need for Binary vulnerability audit

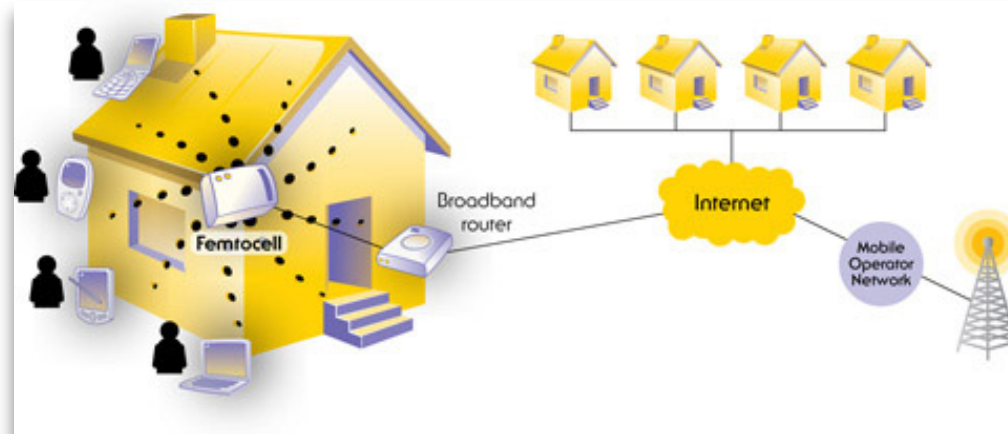


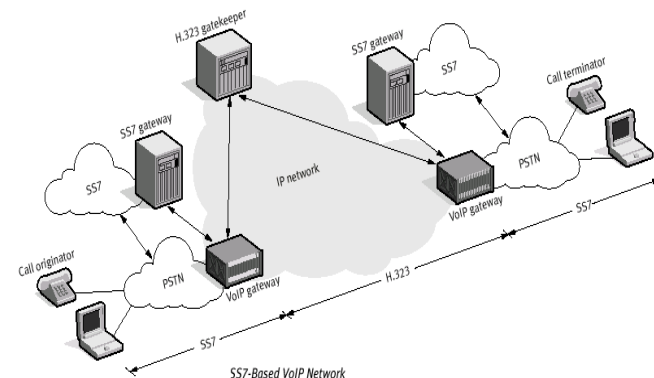
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Femto-cell attack vectors

- Unaudited Proprietary software from Alcatel
 - Attack: **Binary vulnerability audit gives 0day**
 - Attack: **Vulnerable Linux 2.6 kernel**
- Global settings for IPsec tunnels
 - Attack: **Border access**
- Lack of SS7 and SIGTRAN filtering
 - Attack: **Injection of RANAP and SS7 in the Core Network**

SIP to SS7 ?

- SIP is used to connect two SS7 cloud
- Support to bridge SS7 context through SIP
- SIP injection of SS7 adds a header to standard SIP headers
 - New SS7 perimeter, even for non-telco



Getting secure...

How to secure an insecure network being more and more exposed?

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 - SS7 interconnect (International and National)
 - Core Network
 - Femto Cell access network
 - SIP & Convergent services
 - Hint: P1sec SIGTRANalyzer product ;-)

Current developments

- SCTPscan
 - Bridging support, instream scanning
 - Open source
- ss7calc – SS7 Point Code calculator
- 7Bone – Open Research SS7 backbone
- P1sec SIGTRANalyzer
 - SS7 and SIGTRAN vulnerability scanning
 - Commercial product

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