

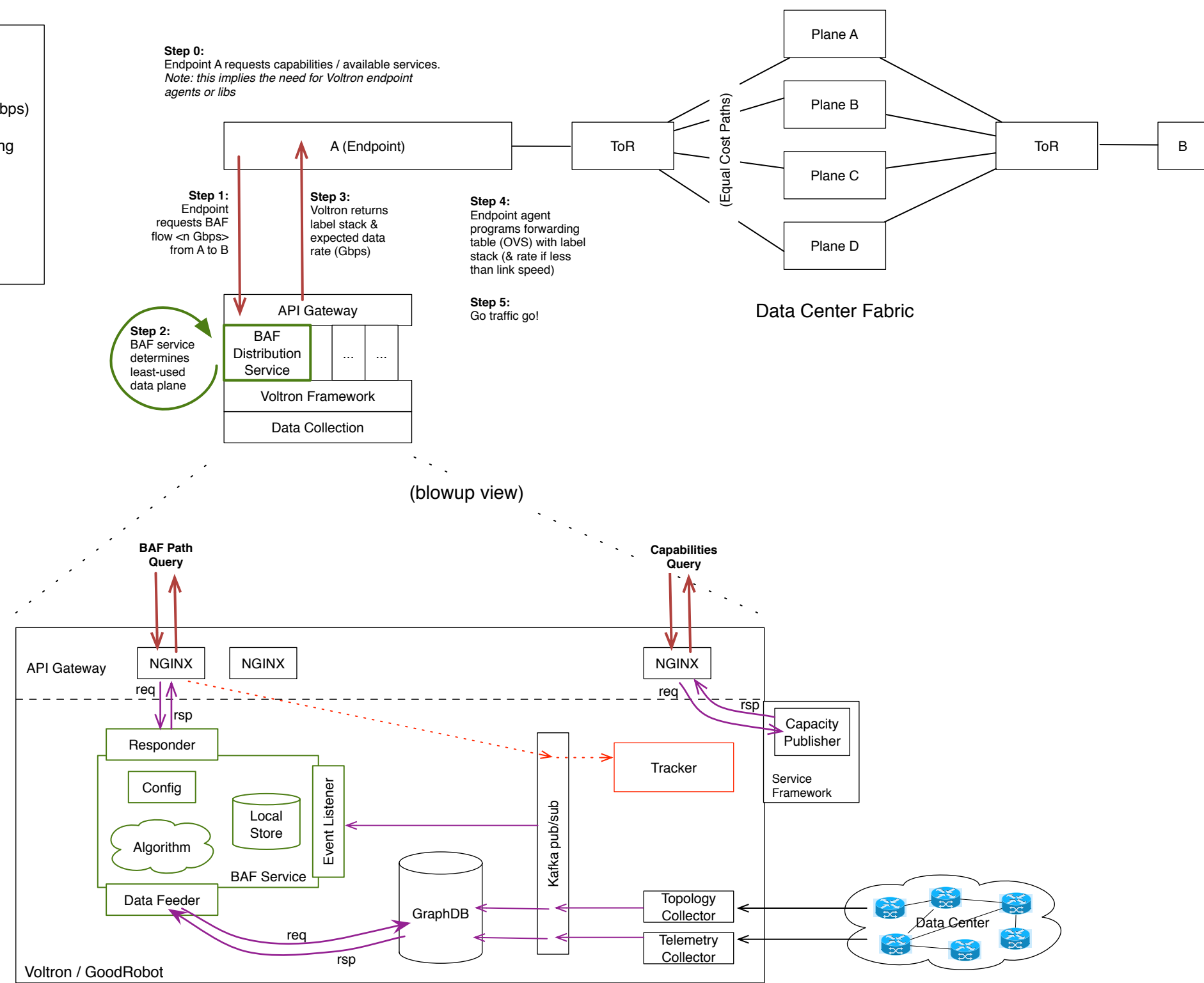
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Use Case: Scaling the Fabric

Note: this use case describes a model wherein endpoint prefix scale in the containerized/virtualized data center exceeds forwarding table scale in the DC fabric itself. Initial case is single-tenant.

Assumptions:

- 1) A knows how to get to Voltron
- 2) A is a container running with Contiv networking
- 3) A is a member of an application cluster and therefore cannot be NAT'd behind a host IP
- 4) A has an IPv4/v6 address that is not summarized at its local TOR
- 5) TOR prefix-SID is within the SRGB
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Fabric Scale Service Configuration Includes:

- 1) Harvesting TOR prefix-SID and Host label data
 - Host label may simply be an EPE label for outgoing TOR interface
 - 2) Harvesting Host/container prefix data
 - 3) Initial service parameters:
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Step 0:
Endpoint A requests capabilities / available services.
Note: this implies the need for Voltron endpoint agents or libs

Step 1:
Endpoint requests label stack to communicate with fellow app-cluster members

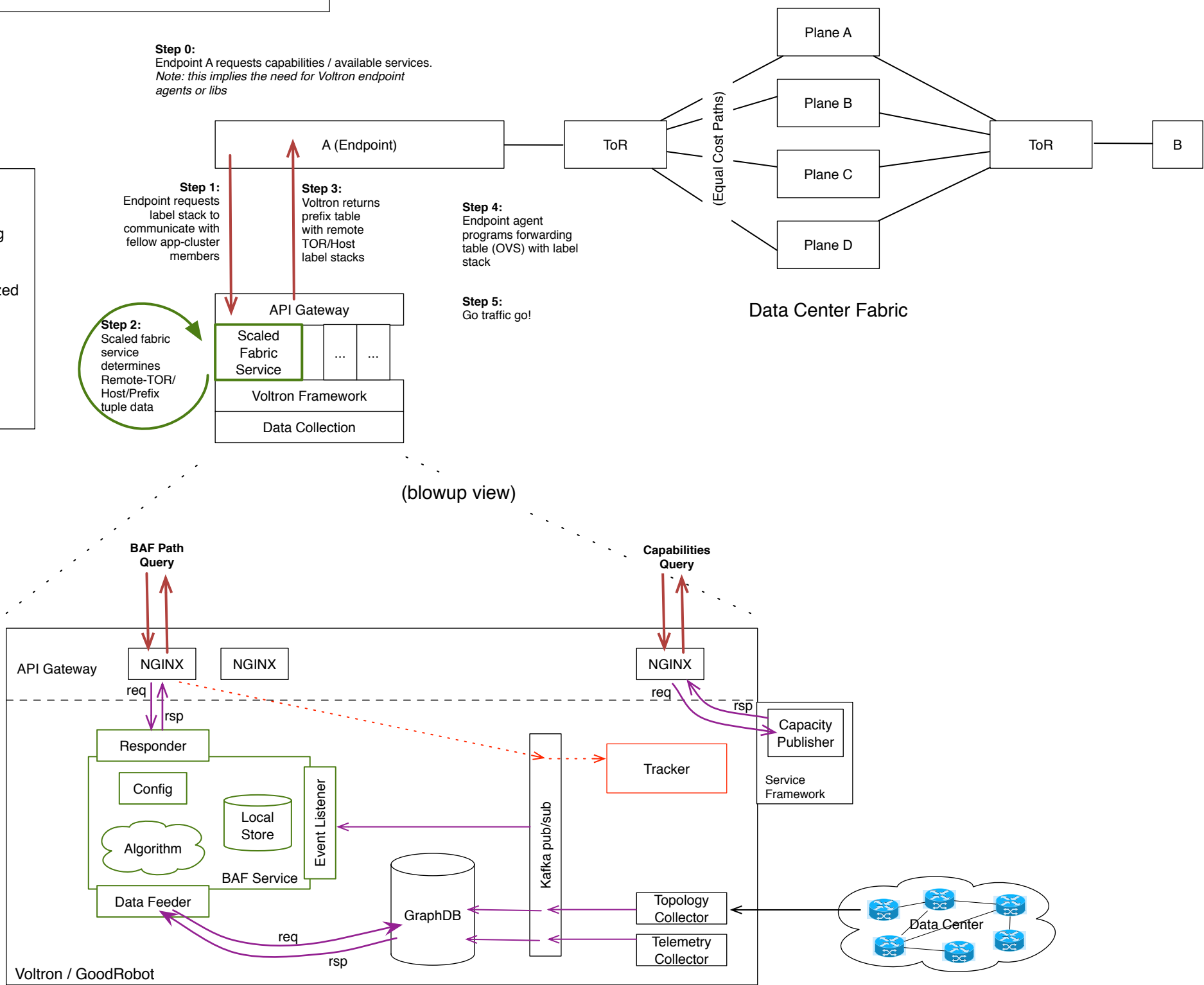
Step 3:
Voltron returns prefix table with remote TOR/Host label stacks

Step 4:
Endpoint agent programs forwarding table (OVS) with label stack

Step 5:
Go traffic go!

Step 2:
Scaled fabric service determines Remote-TOR/Host/Prefix tuple data

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Use Case: Multi-Tenant Fabric

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Assumptions:

- 1) A knows how to get to Voltron
- 2) A is a container running with Contiv networking
- 3) Voltron is able to associate A's IPv4/v6 address with A's tenant_ID
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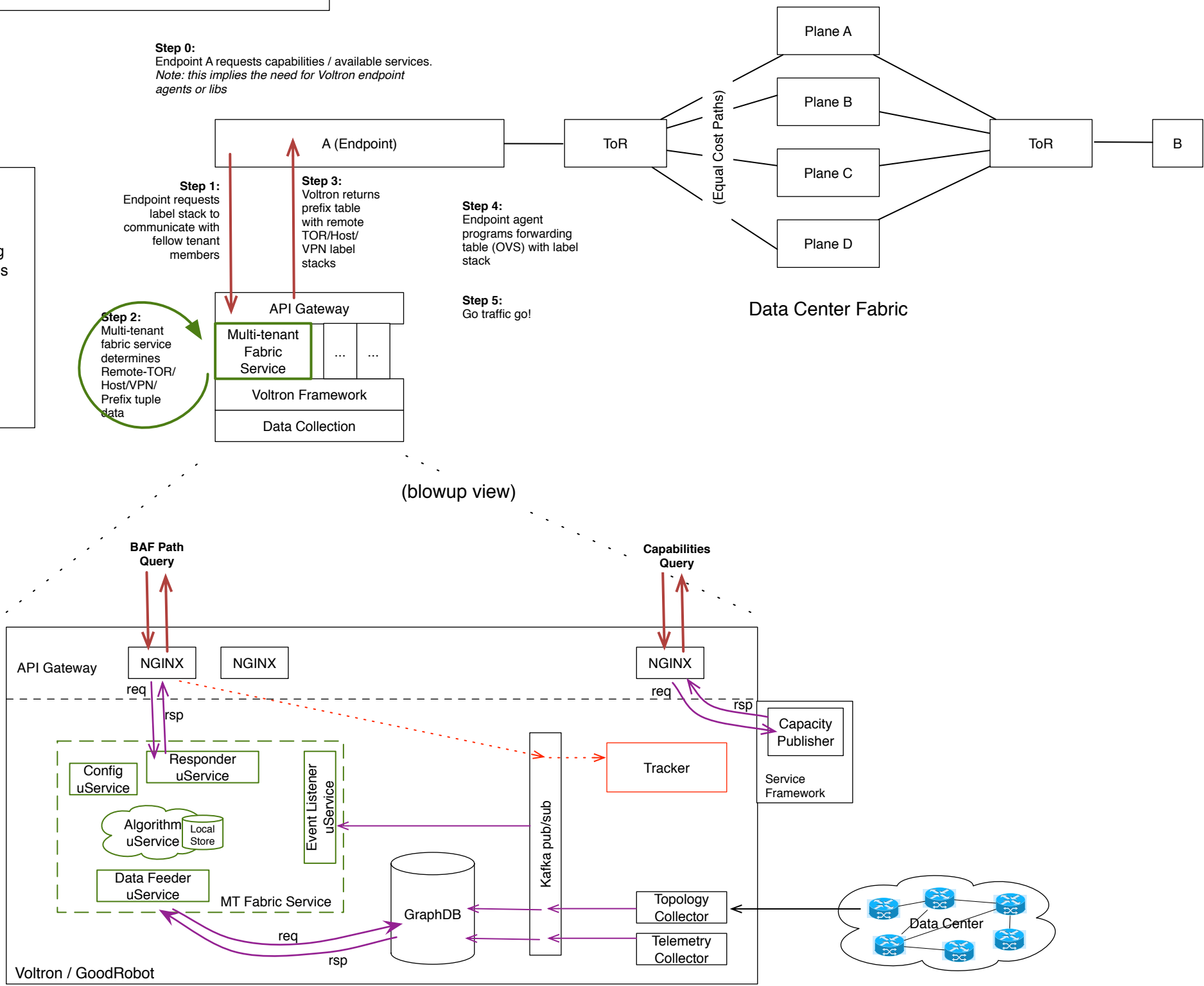
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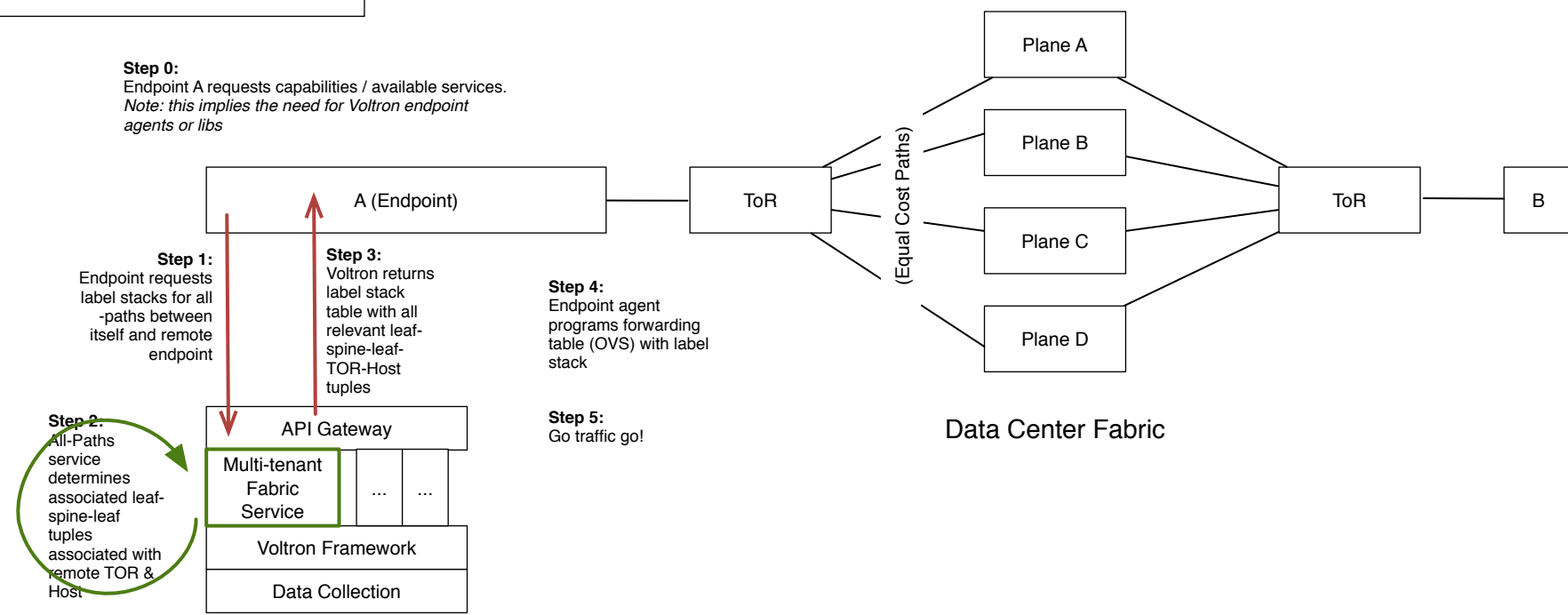


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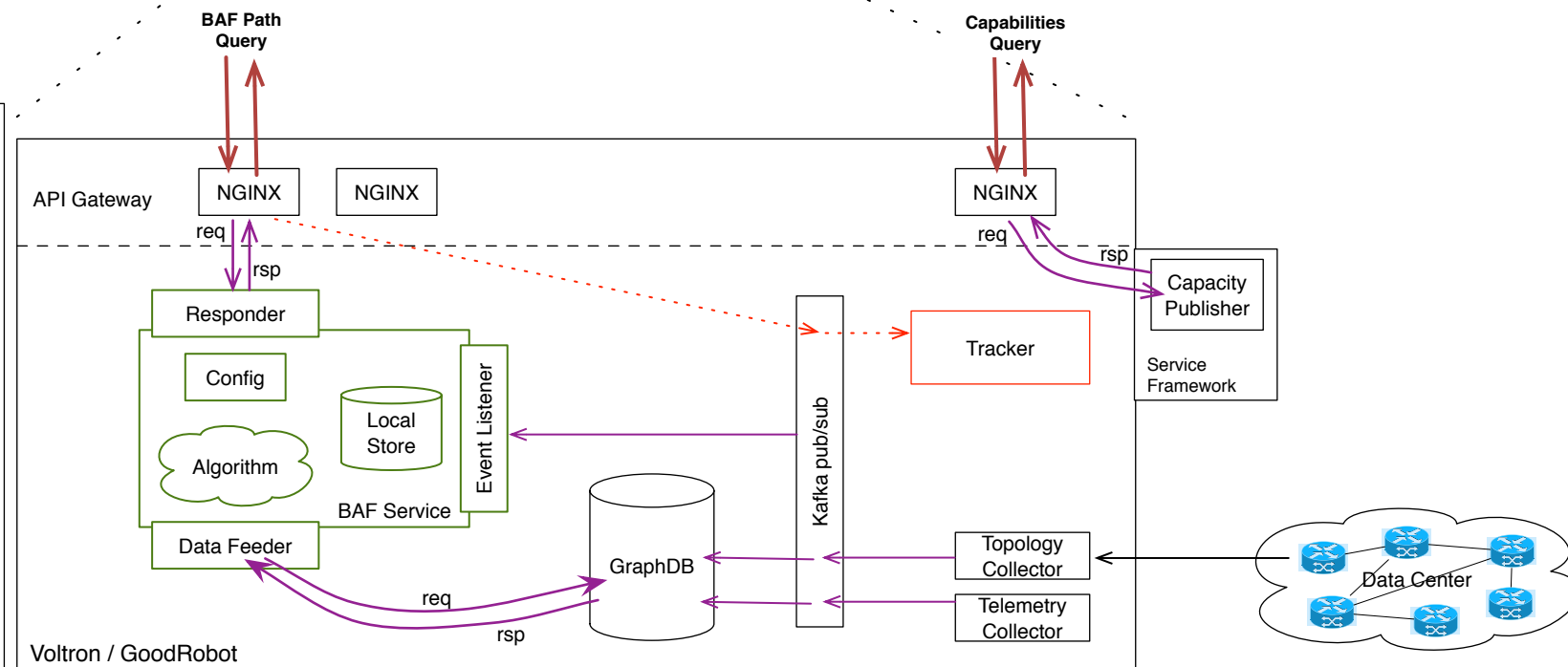
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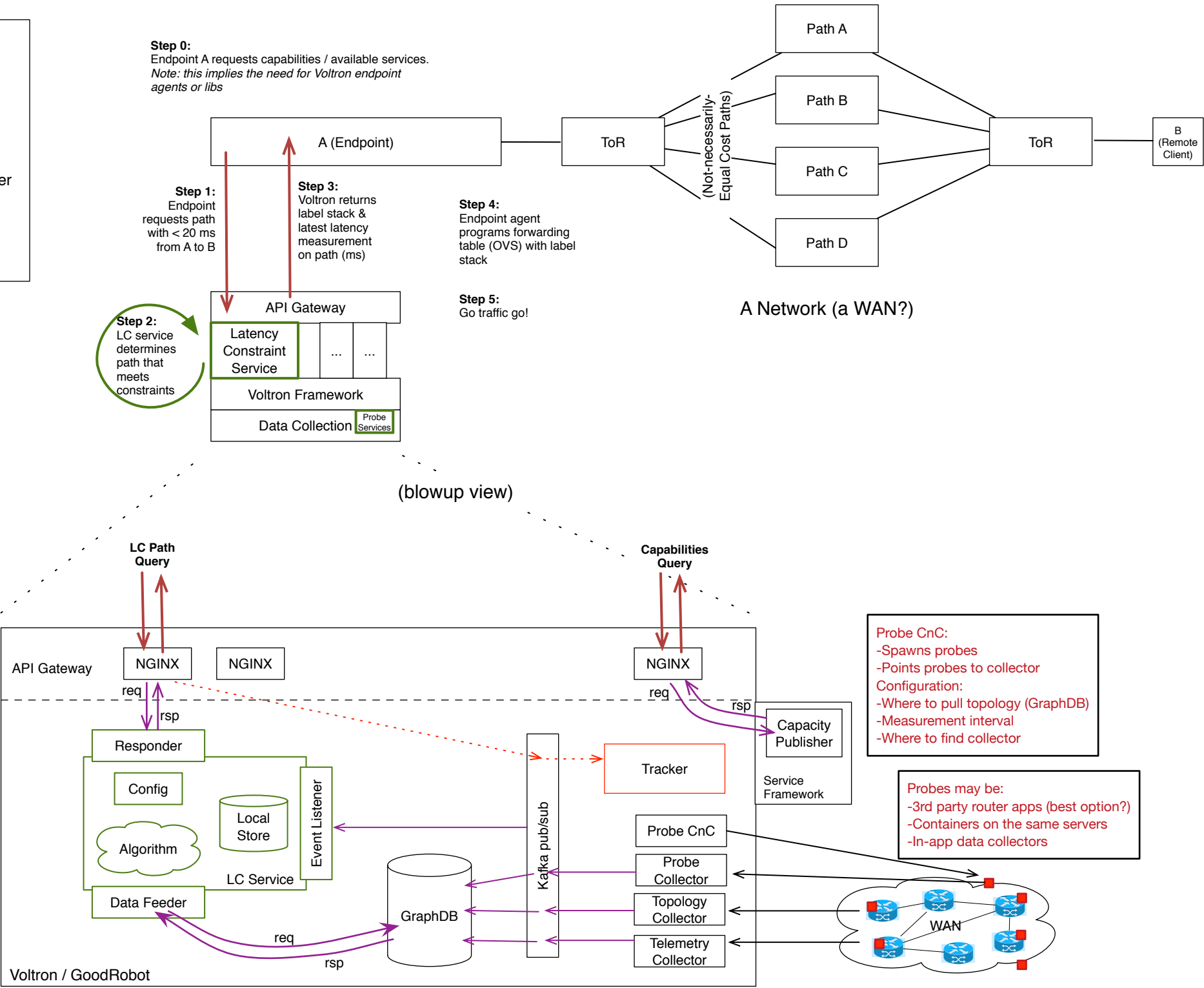
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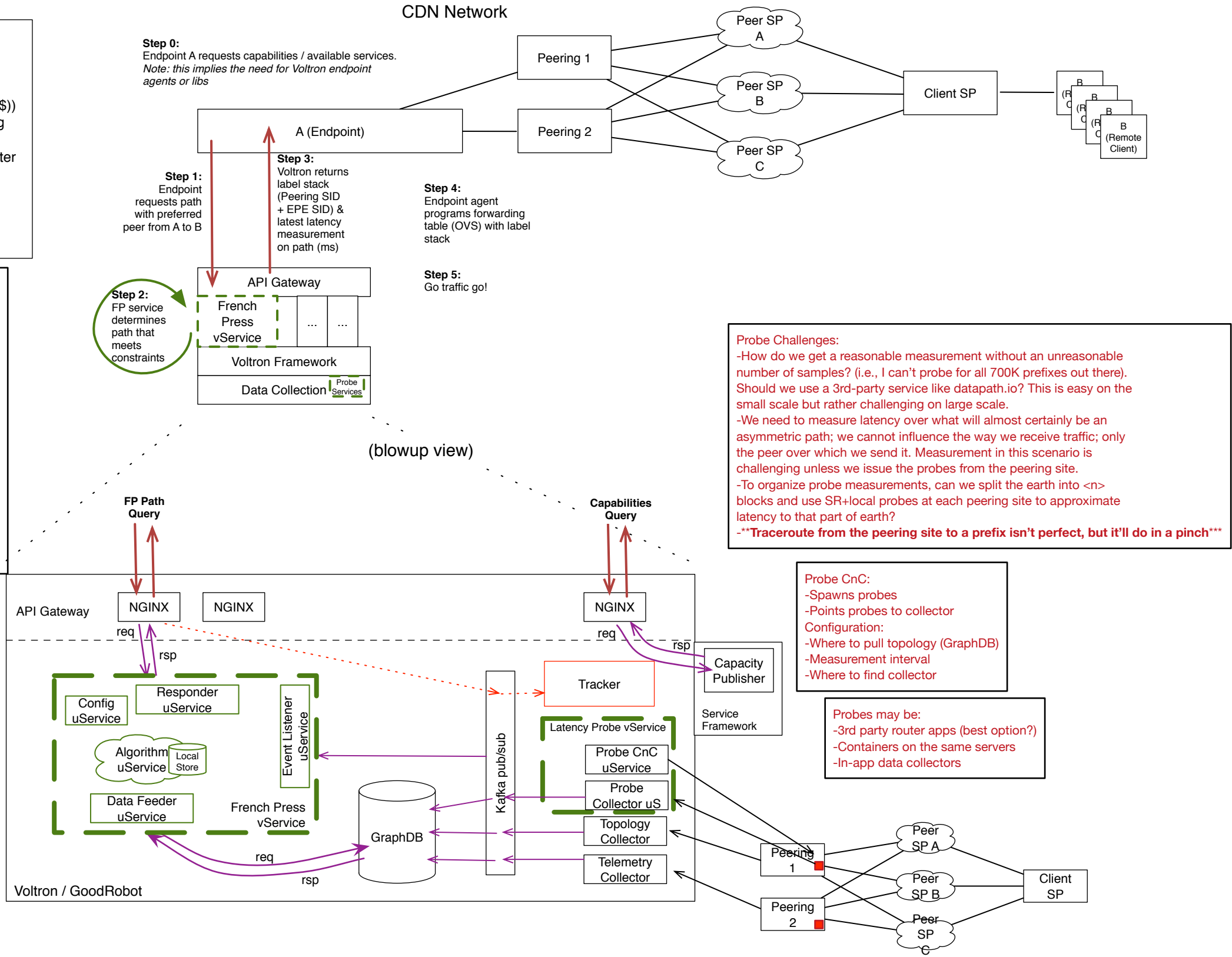
Use Case: Espresso: Picking the egress peer you love the most...
Determining the optimal external peer out of (and eventually in from) a peering fabric

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French Press Service is relevant only to a peering fabric. In the simpler CDN case, there is only a single peering fabric so no need to associate the host with a fabric. As it scales, though, the host will be responsible only for getting to the "best" peering fabric and the local peering fabric will need to advertise and interpret the received SID to provide the appropriate steering to its external peers.

-A peering fabric service to simply provide shortest path routing to the optimal peering fabric is a base component of this use case. Really, it's just a query to the BGP table from the endpoint.

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- 1) Location of liveness checks for FP data publisher (are data populated for the selected algorithm?)
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