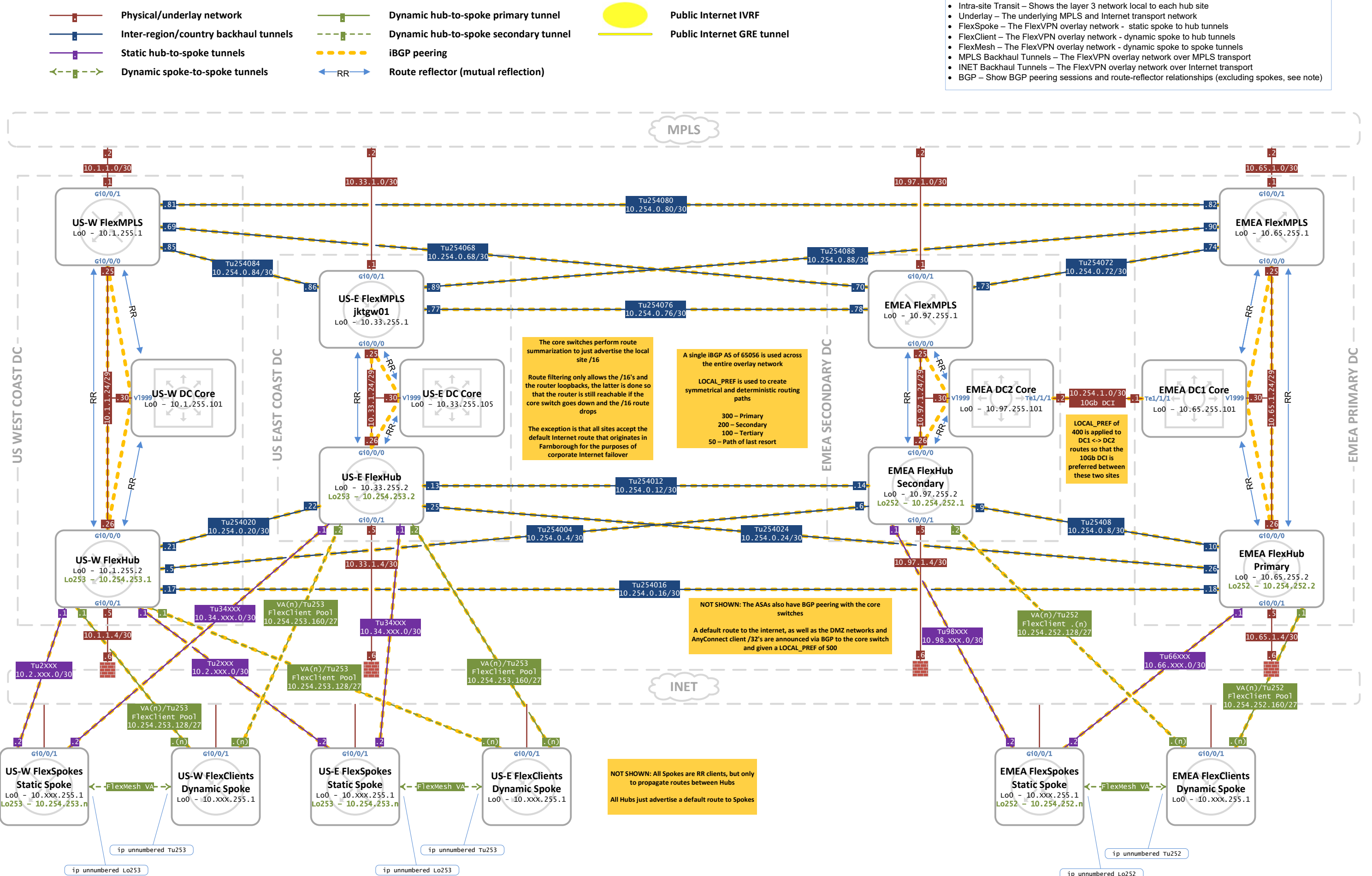
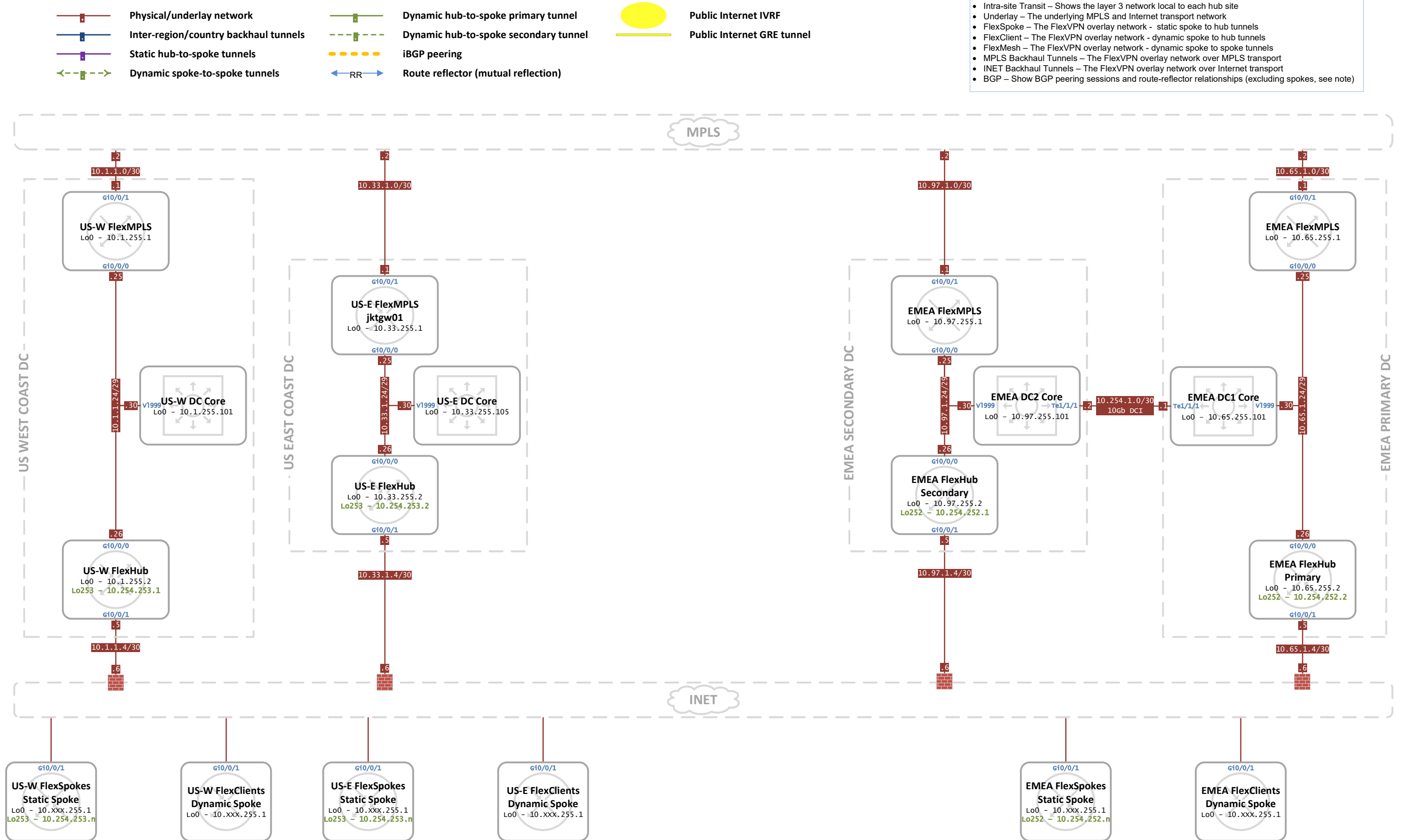


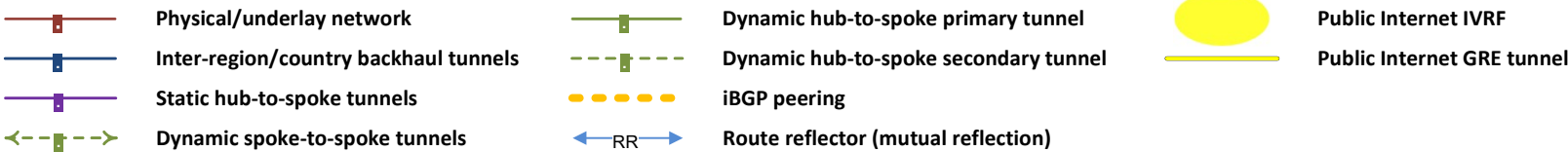
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FlexVPN Detailed Design – Underlay



FlexVPN Detailed Design – Backhaul

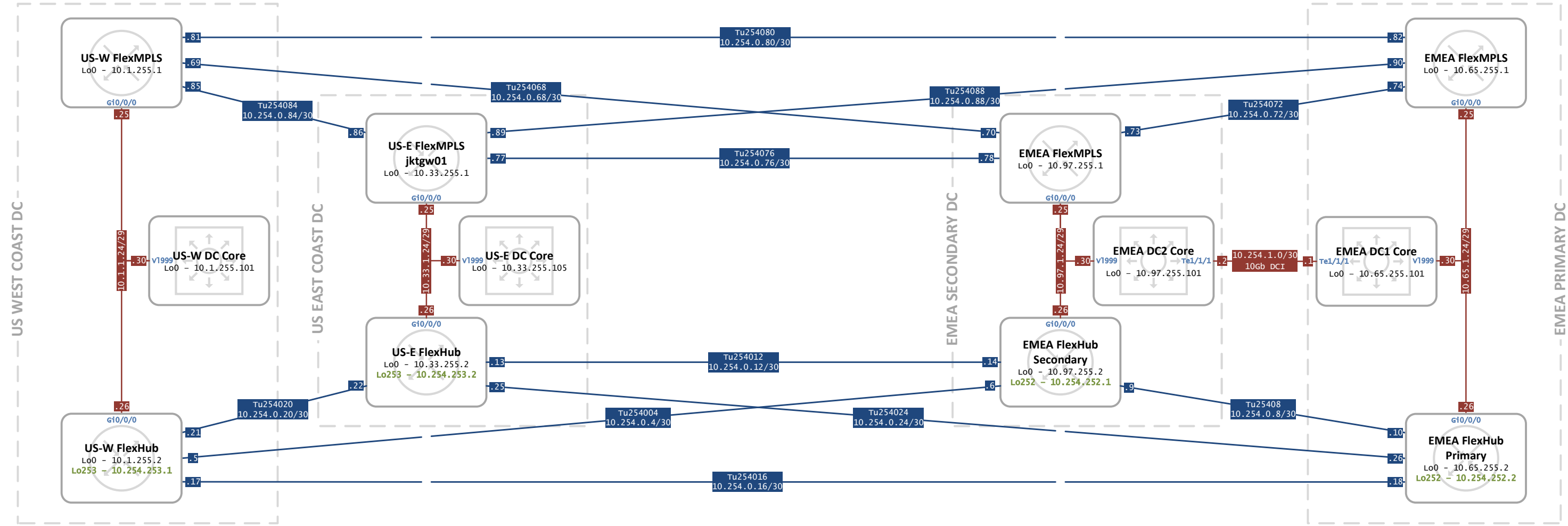


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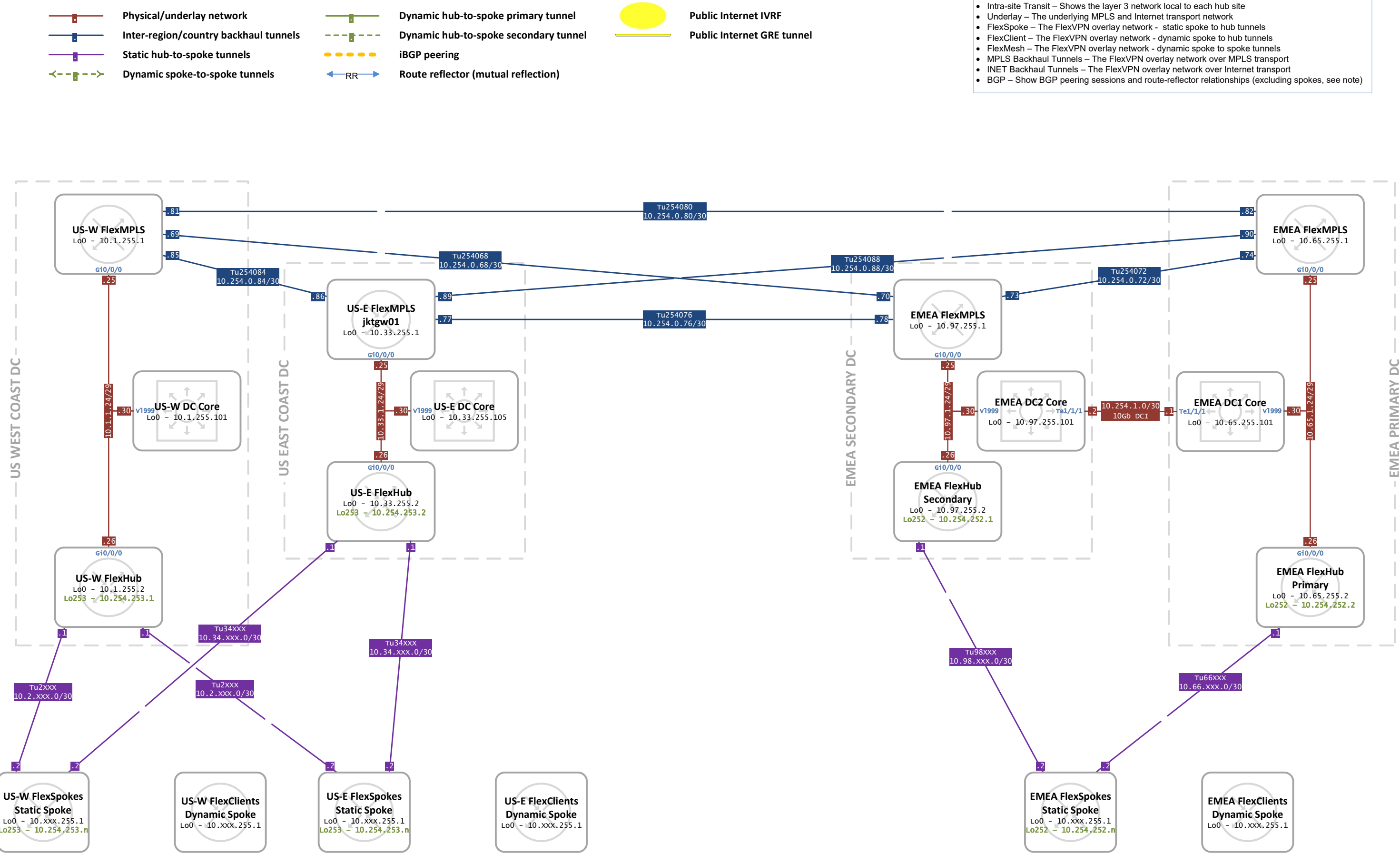
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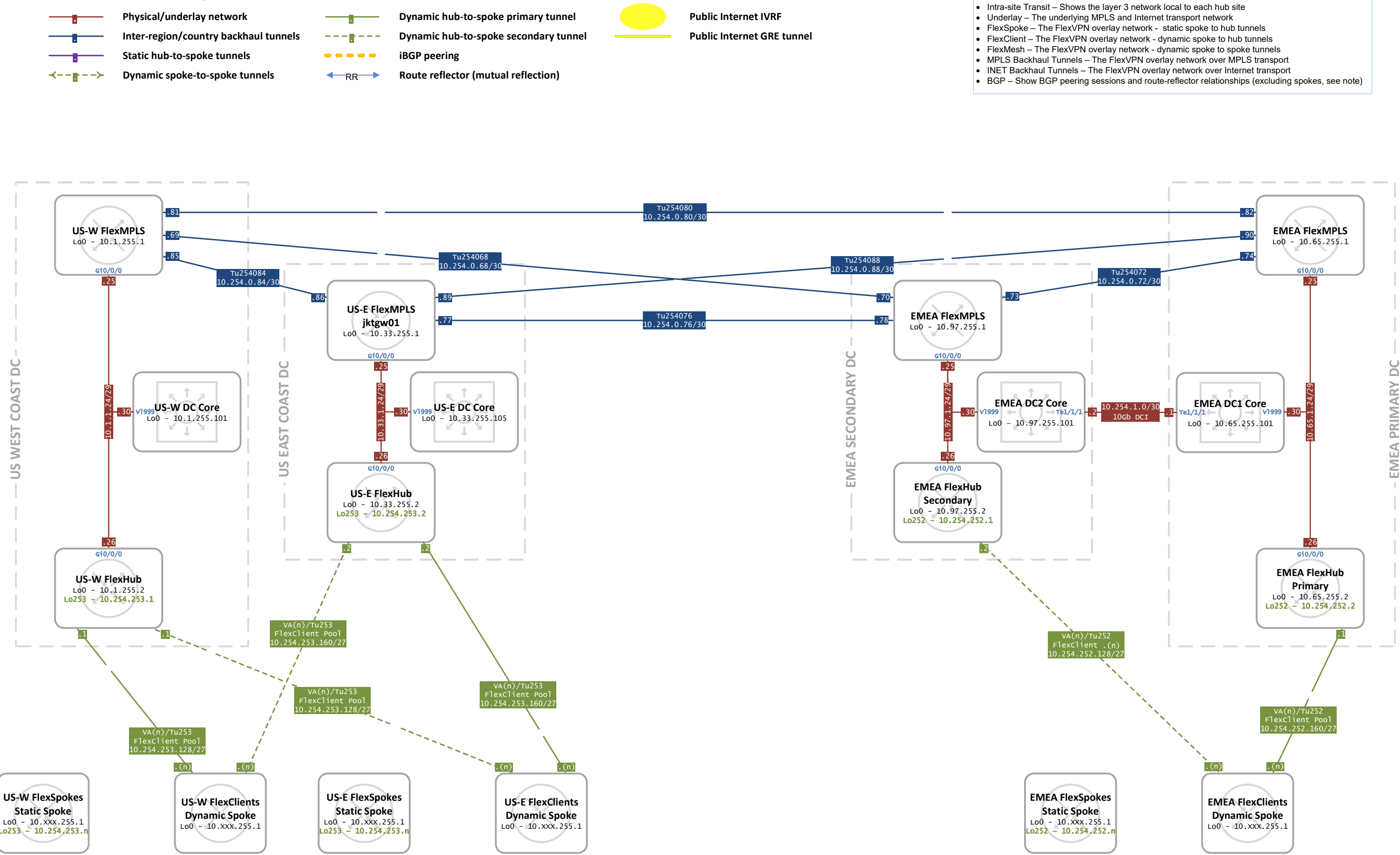
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FlexVPN Detailed Design – FlexSpoke



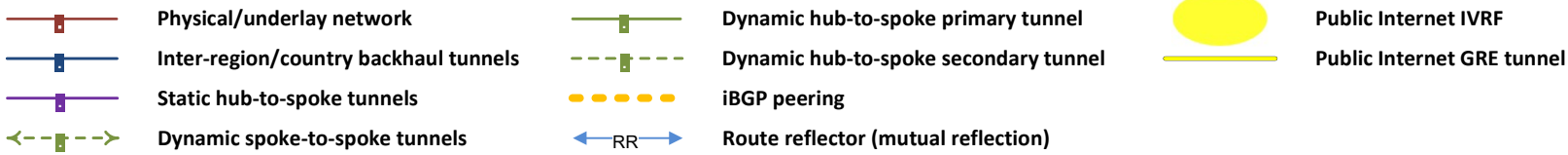
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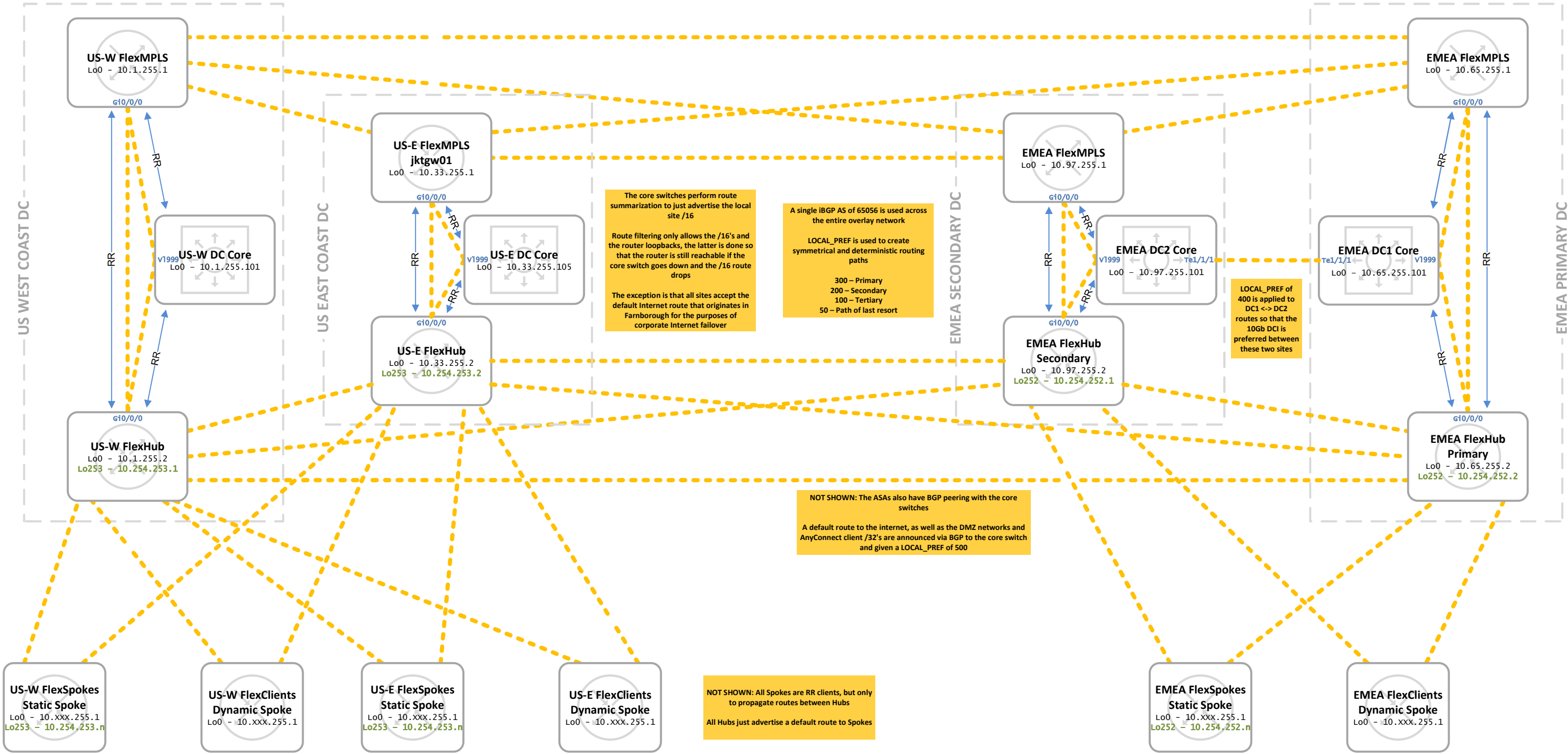
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Public Internet – Static Spoke – Backhauled

- Physical/underlay network
- Inter-region/country backhaul tunnels
- Static hub-to-spoke tunnels
- Dynamic spoke-to-spoke tunnels
- Dynamic hub-to-spoke primary tunnel
- Dynamic hub-to-spoke secondary tunnel
- iBGP peering
- Route reflector (mutual reflection)
- Public Internet IVRF vrf#PUBLIC-INET#
- Public Internet GRE tunnel

Loopback23 is the source interface for Tu25323 on the hub side and has the same IP address on both hubs. It is essentially an Anycast address, but it is not announced to any BGP peers.

Reachability to Lo23 is achieved via the default routes advertised to the spokes over the FlexVPN tunnels. LOCAL_PREF dictates the preferred default route and thereby which hub the spoke will attempt to establish a tunnel with.

This also results in an inherent failover mechanism because if the preferred default route is removed the spoke will simply re-establish the Public Internet tunnel on the secondary hub.

EIGRP running in vrf#PUBLIC-INET# on both the hubs and spokes is used to:

- Send the Public Internet default route from hub to spoke
- Send 10.x.23.0/24 from spoke to hub

ZBFW is used on the hubs to control access

Tu25353, which is a mGRE tunnel on the hub side, has the same IP address on both hubs

The Public Internet tunnel (Tu25323) is a GRE only DMVPN tunnel. It is transported within the GREoIPSEC FlexVPN tunnel (Tu253) so that it can be put in the scavenger QoS class in order to prevent casual Internet traffic from starving business critical traffic.

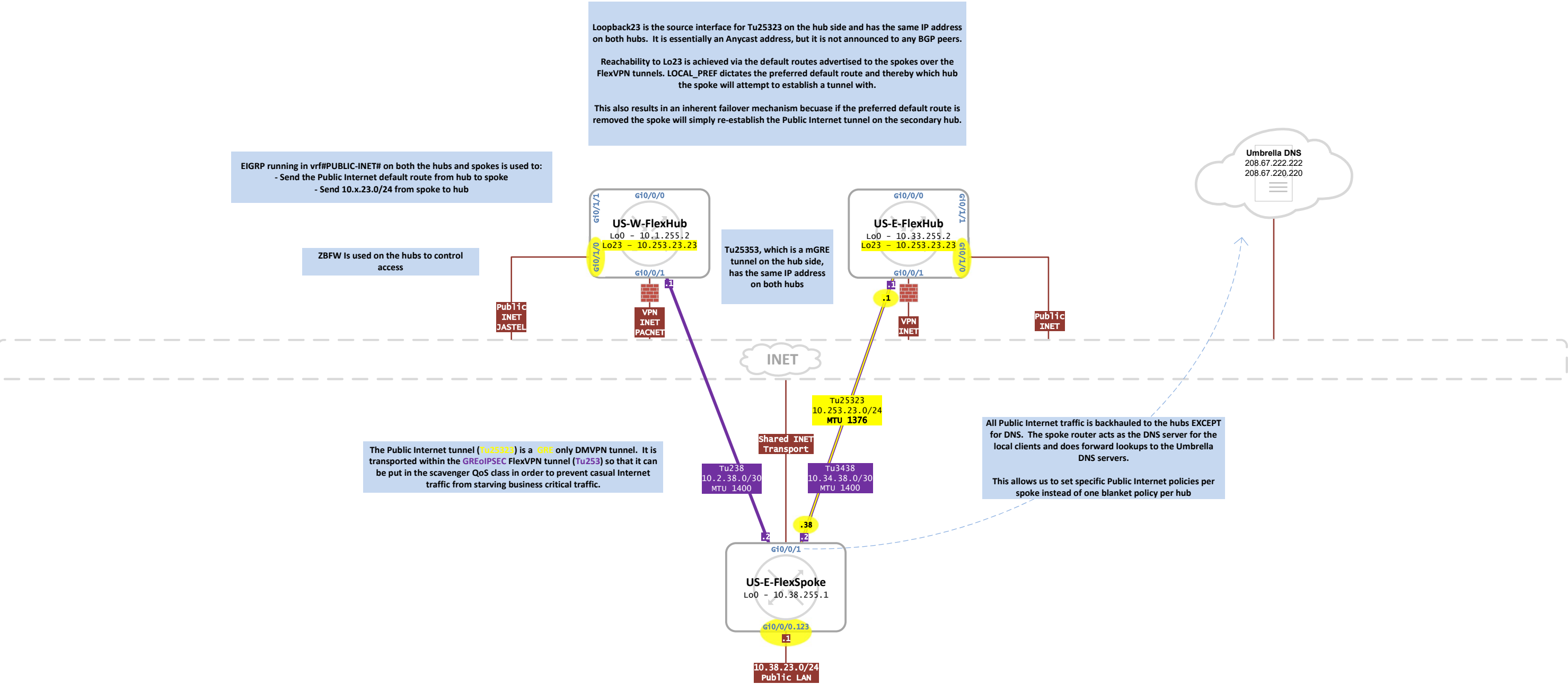
All Public Internet traffic is backhauled to the hubs EXCEPT for DNS. The spoke router acts as the DNS server for the local clients and does forward lookups to the Umbrella DNS servers.

This allows us to set specific Public Internet policies per spoke instead of one blanket policy per hub

Umbrella DNS

208.67.222.222

208.67.220.220



FlexHub Egress QoS

