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# Carrier Ethernet løsninger



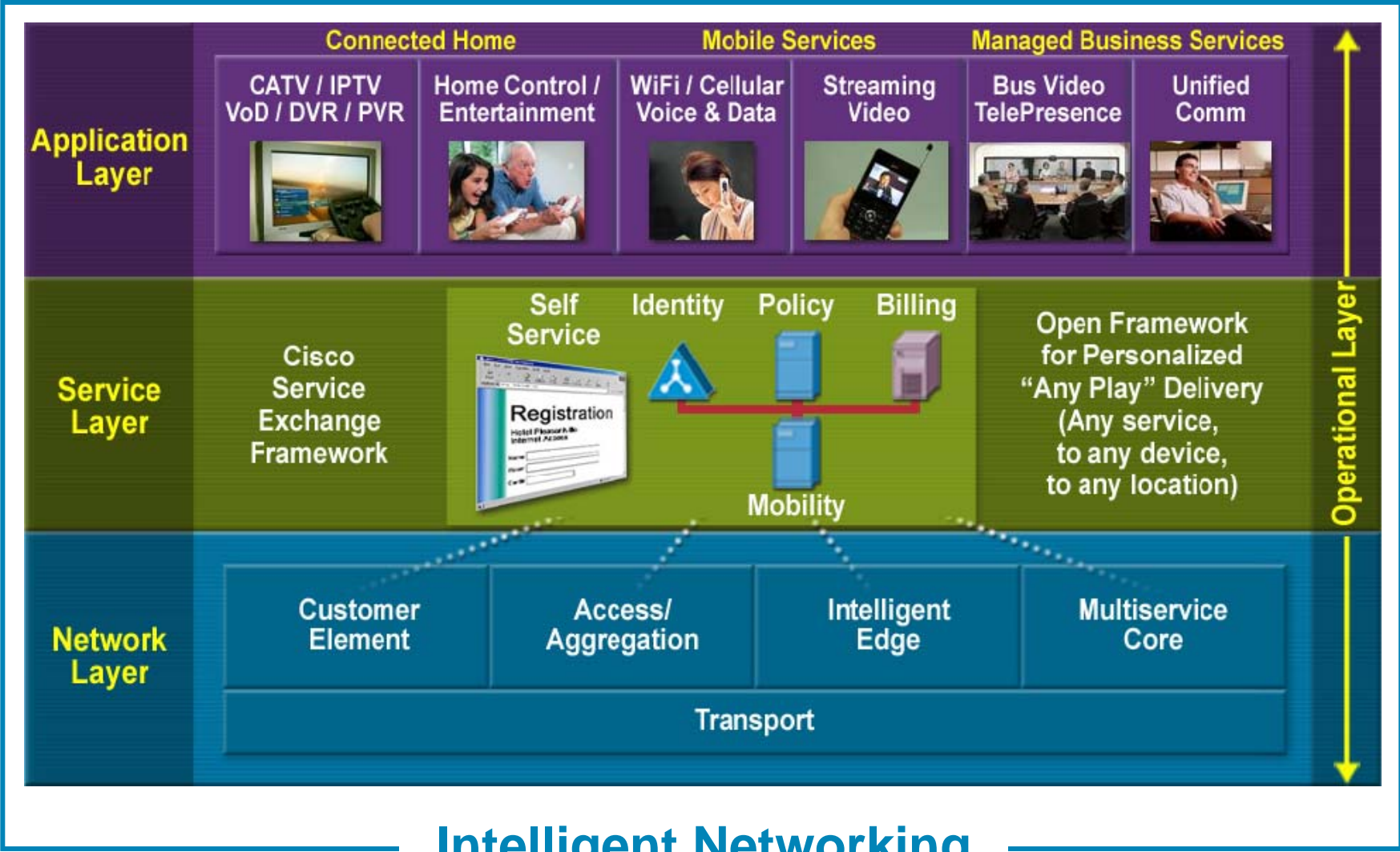
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- **IP NGN – hvad er det reelt**
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  - QoS
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# Cisco IP NGN

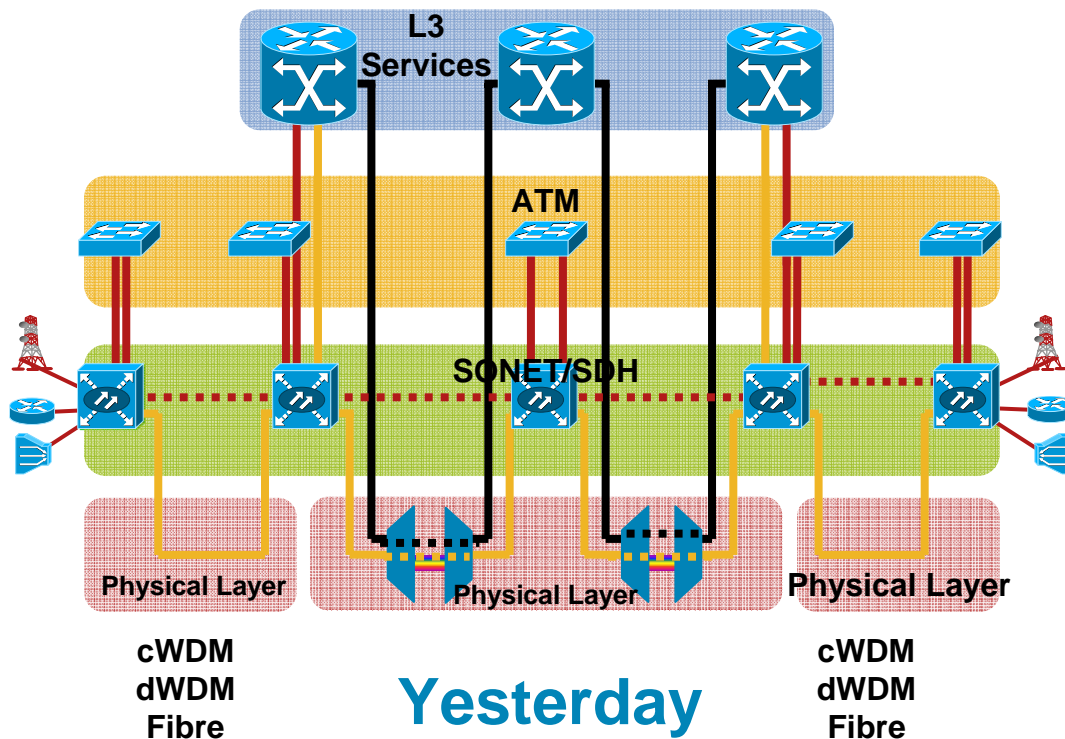
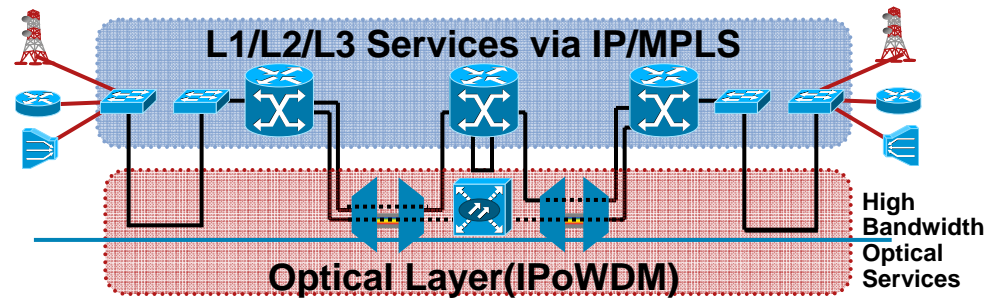
## Cisco is The Leader in IP Networking



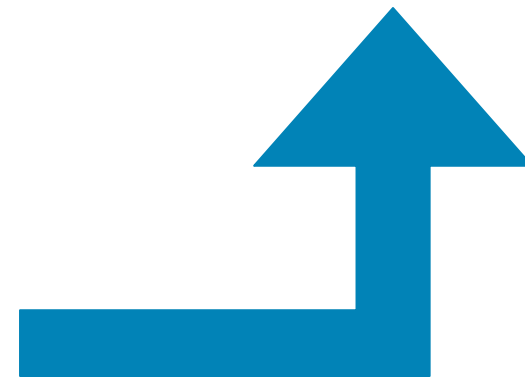
### Intelligent Networking

# SP Network Evolution

- Historic Growth
- Not built for packet initially
- Diff. Departments
- High OPEX due to layering

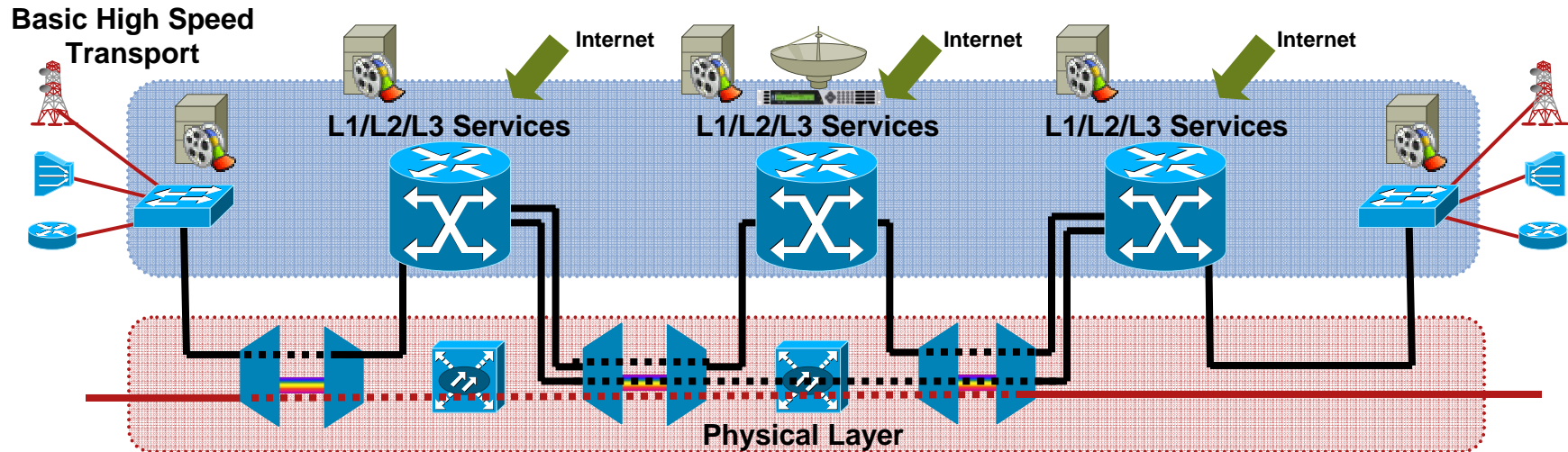


## Tomorrow



- Evolution not revolution
- Minimal Layering
- Similar control plane in aggregation and core

# IP NGN: Converged Topology



- Optical layer
  - Dark fibre and/or DWDM
  - Basic non-oversubscribed point to point high bandwidth services
  - Under lying transport for IP/MPLS infrastructure
- IP/MPLS
  - Based on an end to end IP/MPLS control plane
  - Concurrent support of L1, L2, L3 services
  - MPLS for 'Connection oriented' properties with Traffic Engineering, Path protection (and Link and Node protection!), P2P AND MP2MP, Superior and absolute QoS (RSVP-TE)
- Flexible injection and service points

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# Cisco Converged IPNGN Architecture

## RAN Backhaul

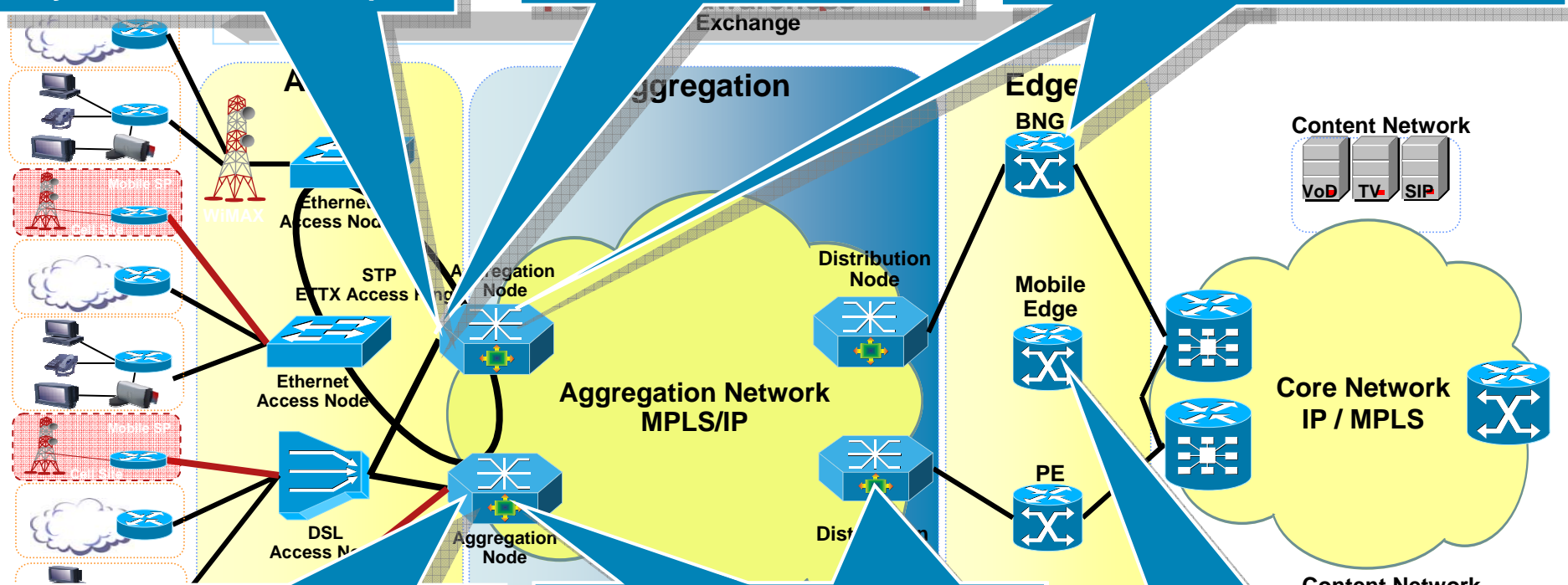
- PWE3 or IP based
- Per Service QoS
- Synchronization Transport

## FTTX Aggregation

- High density Fibre
- Per Service QoS
- Session awareness

## High Speed Internet (HSI)

- Per subscriber QoS
- Central / Distributed L3 & services
- PPPoE & DHCP



## Video and Voice

- L3 edge distributed for efficient multicast and resiliency
- Virtualized transport
- Per service QoS

## Business VPN

- Per customer QoS
- Central or distributed services (L3 VPN, L2 VPN, VPLS)

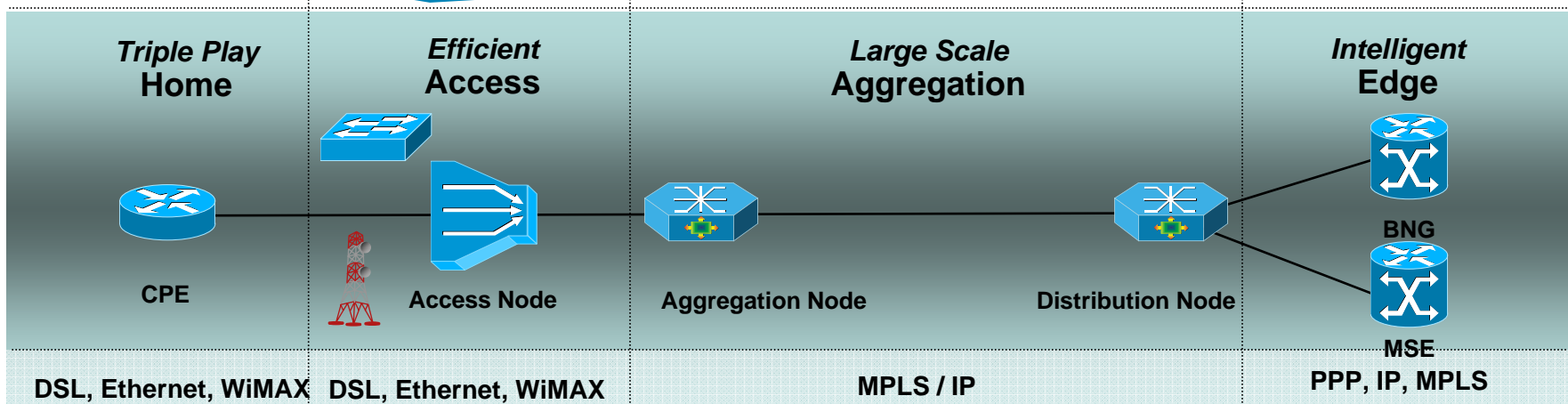
## Mobile Edge

- GGSN
- MME, PDN-GW, S-GW
- LTE/SAE Evolution

# System Components Overview

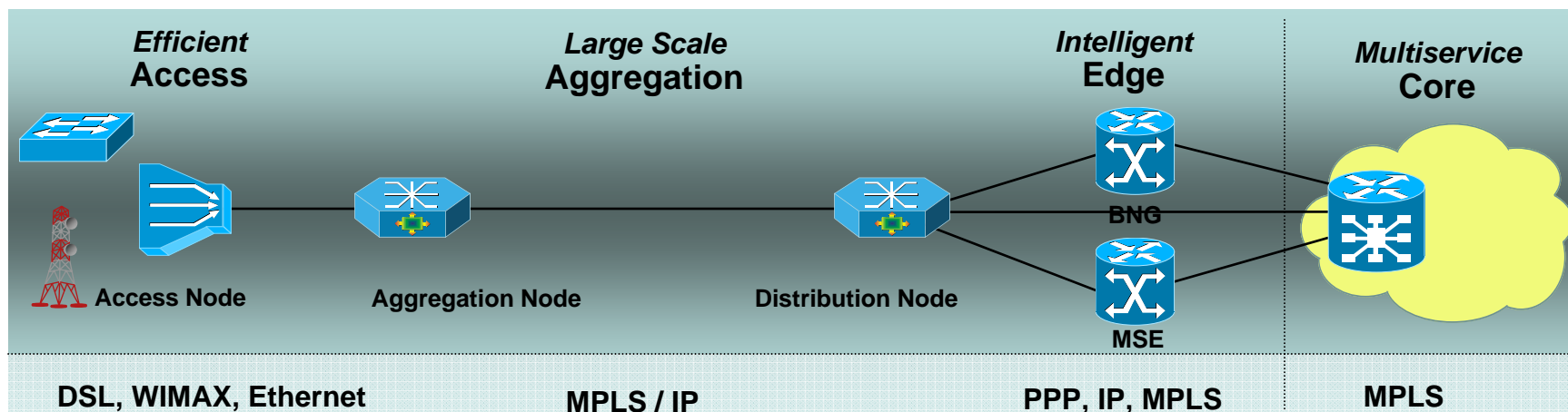
## Carrier Ethernet Aggregation System

CPEs	Access Nodes	Aggregation Node	Distribution Node	Edge Nodes
DSL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Linksys WAG54Gv3, WAG54GP2v2</li> <li>• Cisco 1800, 2800, 3800</li> </ul> Ethernet: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Telsey <a href="#">CPV</a>, <a href="#">CPL</a>, <a href="#">Tilgin Vood 200</a></li> <li>• Cisco 1800, 2800, 3800, 3400</li> </ul> WiMAX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Redmax SU-O</li> </ul>	ADSL2+, VDSL, G.SHDSL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• EDA 1200</li> <li>• ISAM 7302/7330</li> <li>• UTS AN-2000 IB</li> <li>• ZTE FSAP 9800</li> </ul> Ethernet <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ME-3400</li> <li>• 4924, 6524, 6500</li> </ul> WiMAX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Redmax AN-100U+3400</li> </ul>	Cisco 7604, 7609S <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• RSP-720</li> <li>• ESM 20xGE, 2x10GE, SIP-400/10xGE</li> <li>• Software: 12.2.33SRB EVC 1.5 infrastructure</li> </ul>	Cisco 7609S <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• RSP-720</li> <li>• ESM 20xGE, 2x10GE, SIP-400 /</li> <li>• Software: 12.2.33SRB EVC 1.5 infrastructure</li> </ul>	Cisco 10008 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PRE3, 12.2.31SB R4</li> </ul> Cisco 12400 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SIP-601, 12.0.32SY3</li> </ul>



# Service Delivery Models

- Overview
- Service Aggregation Models
  - Residential, Business, Wholesale
- Access Node and CPE UNI Models
  - ETTX Access Rings and xDSL Access
- IP and Ethernet Services Edge Models



# Residential Services Architecture

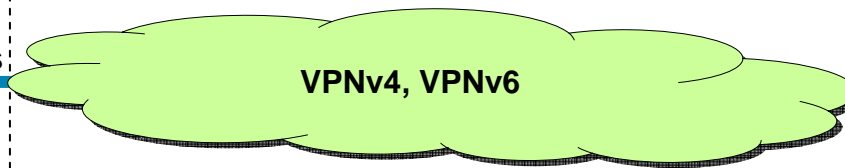
## Distributed Edge



### Service

Internet, VoIP, VoD, Mobile

N:1, 1:1 VLAN models



IP/MPLS NNI

Access Node UNI models:

- Trunk UNI, N:1 Service VLAN
- Trunk UNI, 1:1 Internet Access VLAN

IP Model for IPTV-mcast

N:1 VLAN model



IP/MPLS NNI

Access

Aggregation/Edge

Core



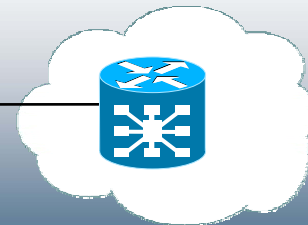
Access Domain



Carrier Ethernet Node



Carrier Ethernet Node



DSL, WiMAX, Ethernet

IP/MPLS

IP/MPLS

# Residential Services Architecture

## Centralized Edge with L2 MPLS Backhaul



### Service

HSI, VoIP, VOD

N:1, 1:1 VLAN models

Single PW per Aggregation Node

VPWS PW

Ethernet I-NNI

Access Node UNI models:

- Trunk UNI, N:1 Service VLAN
- Trunk UNI, 1:1 Internet Access VLAN

IPTV-mcast

N:1 VLAN model

VPLS with IGMP Snooping

VPLS PW

VPLS PW

Ethernet I-NNI

Access

Aggregation

Edge

Core



Access Domain



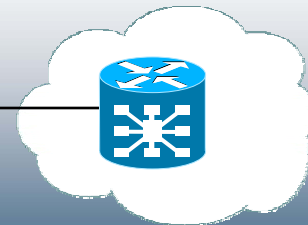
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BNG



DSL, WiMAX, Ethernet

IP/MPLS

PPP, IP, MPLS

IP/MPLS

# L3 Business Services Architecture

## Centralized and Distributed Edge



### Service

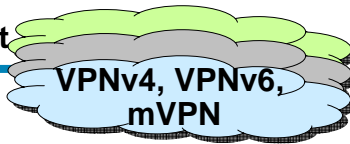
Centralized Business IP-VPN

Port, 1:1 VLAN  
Ethernet QinQ



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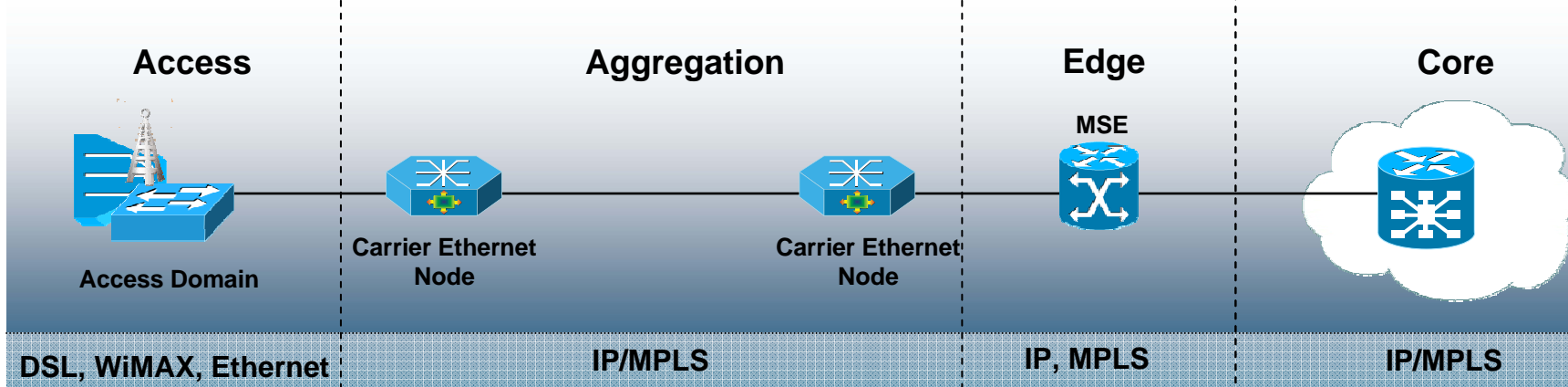
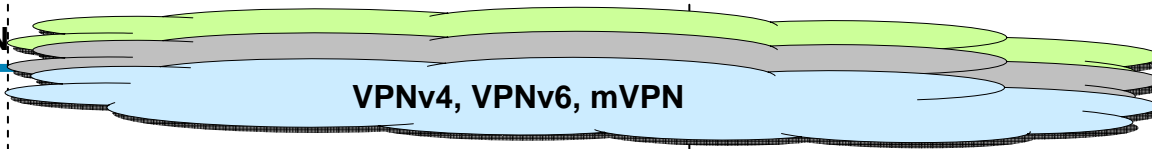
Ethernet I-NNI



IP/MPLS NNI

Distributed Business IP-VPN

Port, 1:1 VLAN  
Ethernet QinQ



# L2 Business Services Architecture

## E-Line, E-LAN and E-Tree Services



### Service

Business  
E-LAN  
E-Tree

Port, 1:1 VLAN

VPLS Spoke PW

VPLS PW  
VPLS PW

H-VPLS MPLS NNI

Port, 1:1 VLAN

VPLS PW  
VPLS PW

VPLS MPLS NNI

Business  
E-LINE

Port, 1:1 VLAN

VPWS PW

MPLS NNI

Port, 1:1 VLAN

VPWS PW

MPLS NNI

**S** - Pseudowire Switching

Access

Aggregation/Edge

Core



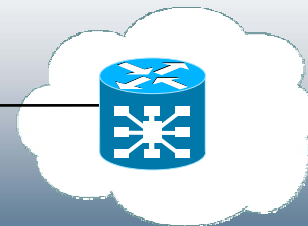
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Node



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IP/MPLS

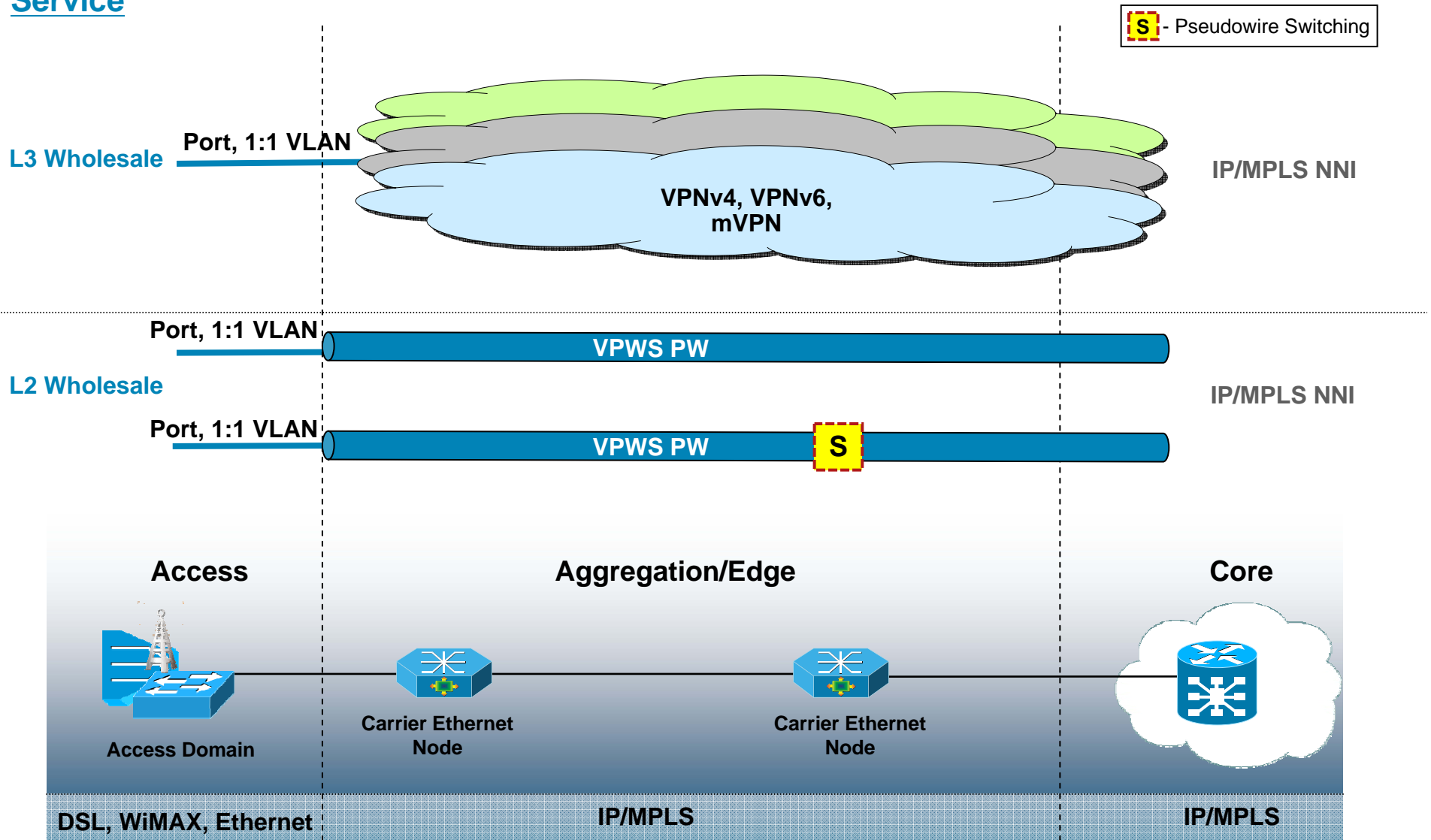
IP/MPLS

# Wholesale Services Architecture

## L3 and L2 Transport Models



### Service



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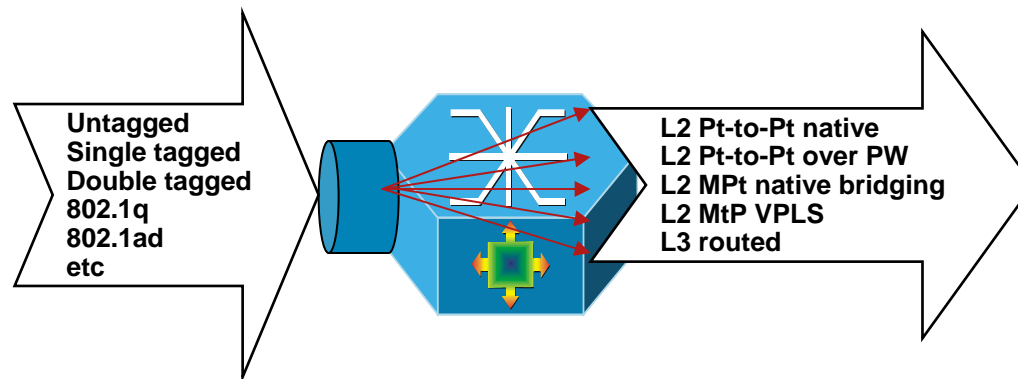
# Flexible Ethernet Edge Requirements

## Adaptable Ethernet UNI

- Support all Ethernet Encapsulations  
802.1Q, 802.1ad, Q-in-Q, 802.1ah
- Flexible VLAN tag manipulation and translation
- Flexible frame to service mapping
- Multiple services on the same port (multiplexed UNI)
- Local VLAN significance (per-port)

## Service functions

- In/out H-QoS
- Security
- High Availability
- OAM and SLA monitoring
- Flexible connectivity models
- Service instance scalability
- Standards based



# Enabling Multiservice Aggregation

## With Flexible Carrier Ethernet UNI – Cisco EVC

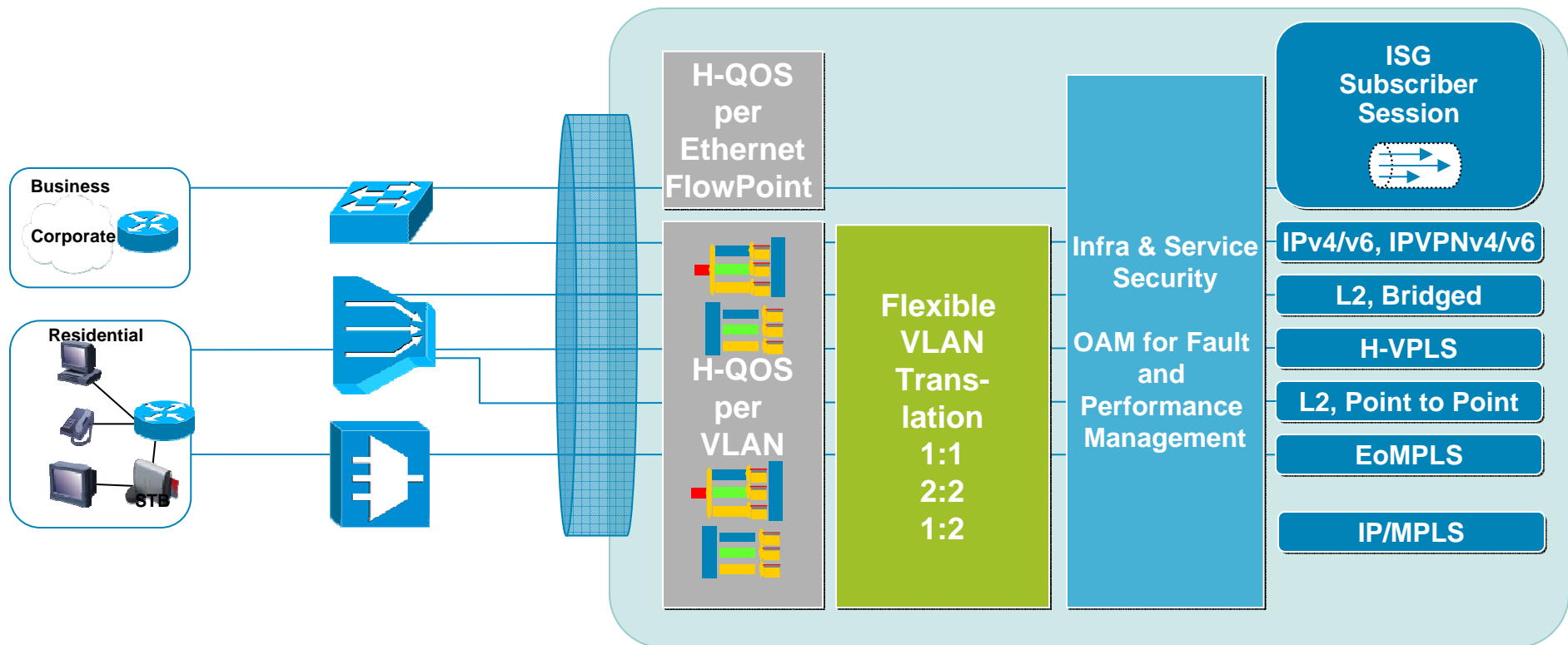


Flexible Mapping of subscribers to services

Flexible VLAN translation

Dynamic Residential Subscriber Sessions with RADIUS

Business VPN L2&L3 Bitstream wholesale, E-Line, E-LAN, E-Tree Services

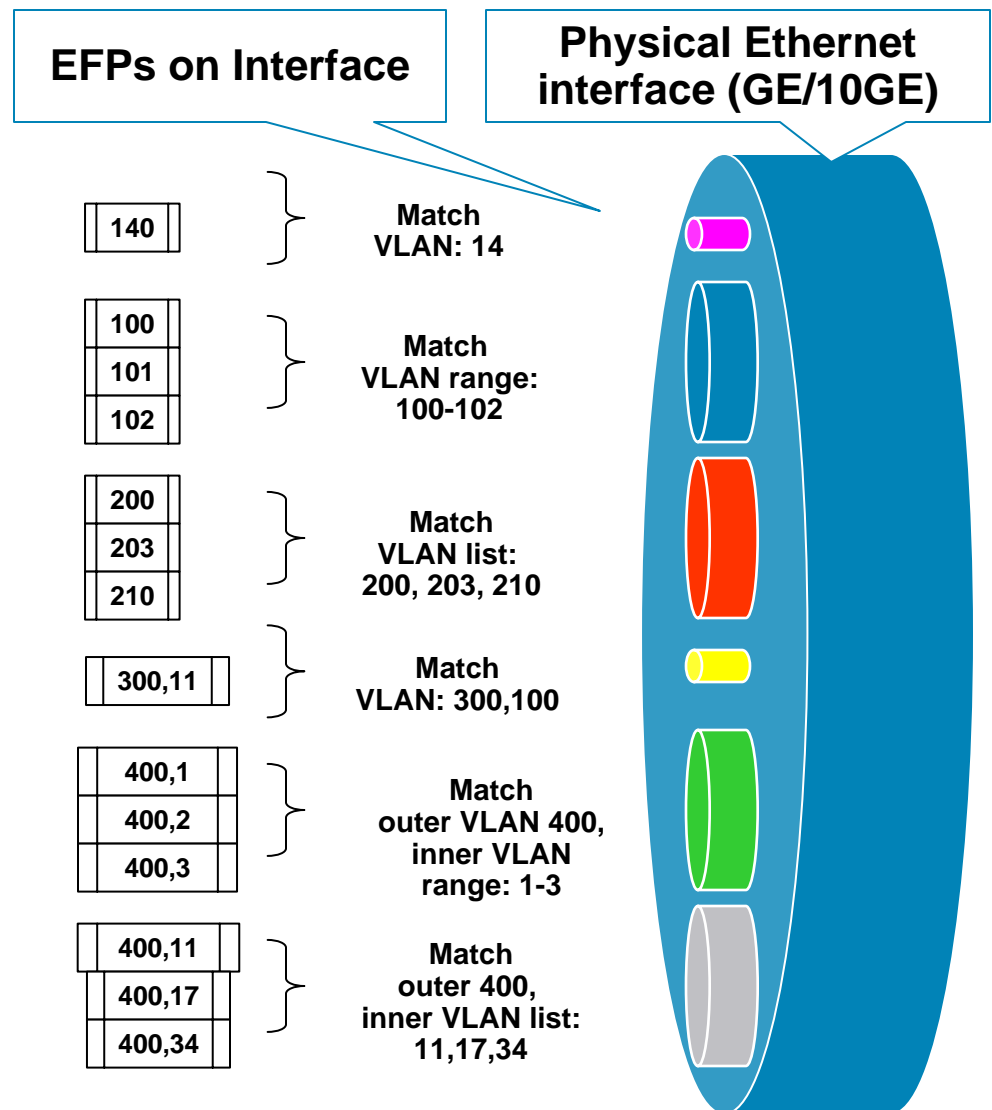


# Cisco EVC UNI

## Flexible Frame Matching with Ethernet Flow Points

### EFPs ...

- Provide classification of L2 flows on Ethernet interfaces
- Are also referred to as EVC service-instances
- Support dot1q and Q-in-Q
- Support VLAN lists
- Support VLAN ranges
- Support VLAN Lists and Ranges combined
- Coexist with routed subinterfaces
- Both EFPs and routed Subinterfaces support H-QOS
- Future integration with Radius Infrastructure for L2 AAA



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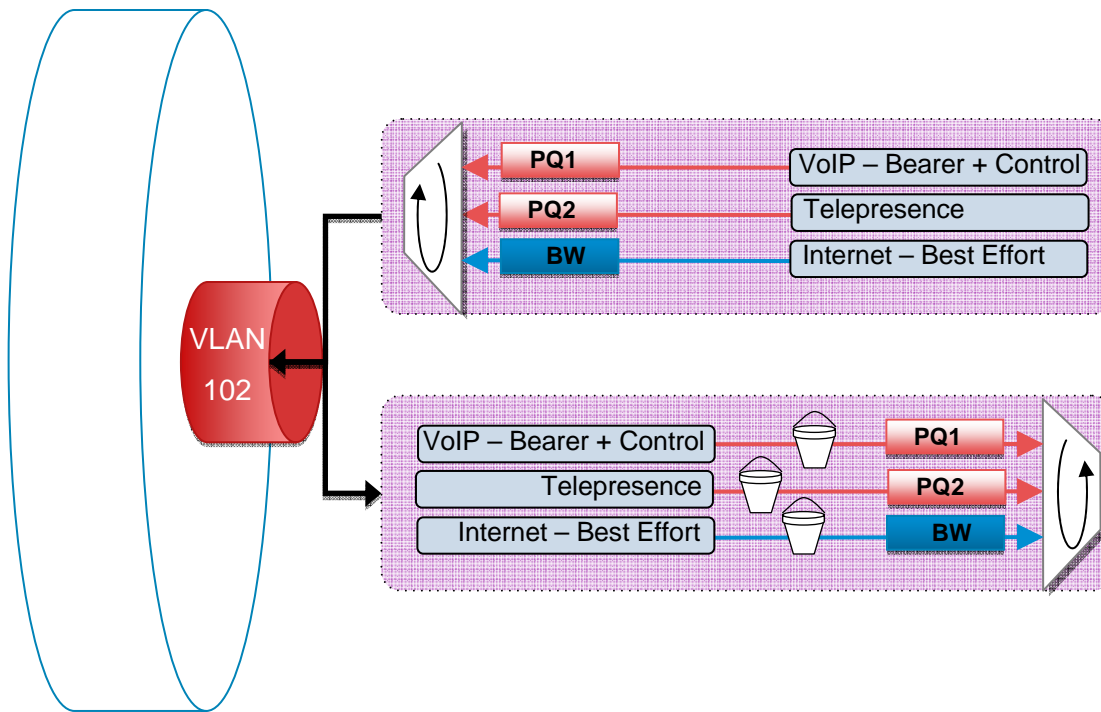
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# Theme of Application Management Emerges

## Transport Services vs. Managed Application Services

Transport Service	Managed Application Service
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Service = CIR/PIR pipe with applications hosted by third parties</li> <li>SLA defined by transport parameters</li> <li>Residential HSI = 5Mbps down, 1Mbps up, no guarantee for streaming quality</li> <li>Business VPN = CIR and PIR, jitter, delay, loss guarantees, no app. guarantees</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Application hosted by provider</li> <li>SLA is defined by Quality of Experience (QoE) expectation</li> <li>Video = One artifact per two-hour movie</li> <li>Voice = No sound quality impairments, blocked calls rare</li> </ul>
<h3>Network QoS Requirements</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Shape and drop packets over CIR, leverage TCP back-off</li> <li>QoS can change dynamically per sub (turbo button, bandwidth on demand)</li> <li>Transport SLA must be enforced per subscriber</li> </ul>	<h3>Network QoS Requirements</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>QoE mapped to network QoS requirements</li> <li>QoS same for all subs of a particular app</li> <li>No need to enforce transport SLA per sub, user per-service SLA instead</li> </ul>
<h2>HSI and Business VPNS</h2>	<h2>Residential VoIP and Video</h2>

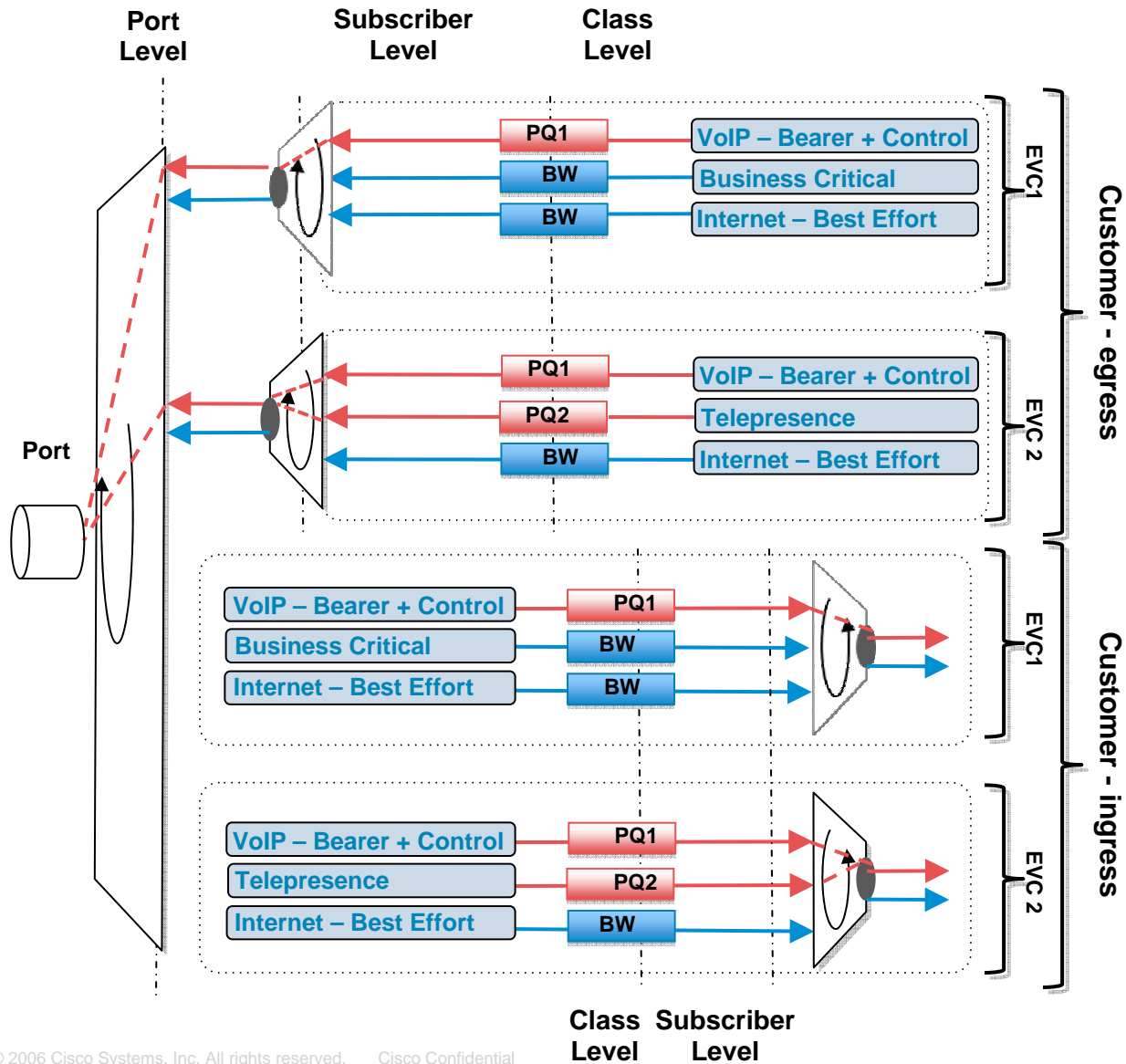
# UNI SLA QOS Enforcement



- **Symmetric** (ingress / egress) enforcement of max / min bandwidth and DiffServ behaviour per customer (VLAN)
- **Hierarchical** scheduling & shaping
- **Dual Priority Queue** for Voice and Video
- **Scalable** (thousands of customers/VLANs)

# Linecards with Scalable H-QoS

## 3-Level Hierarchy Example



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# Tight SLAs – Requirements

- **End-to-End fast service recovery for all network failures**

Common target of 50msec - reference from SONET/SDH world

But often not required for all services..

- **Challenge with packet-based networks**

Diversity of L1, L2 and L3 technologies (i.e. Optical, Ethernet, IP)

Inter-working between those technologies

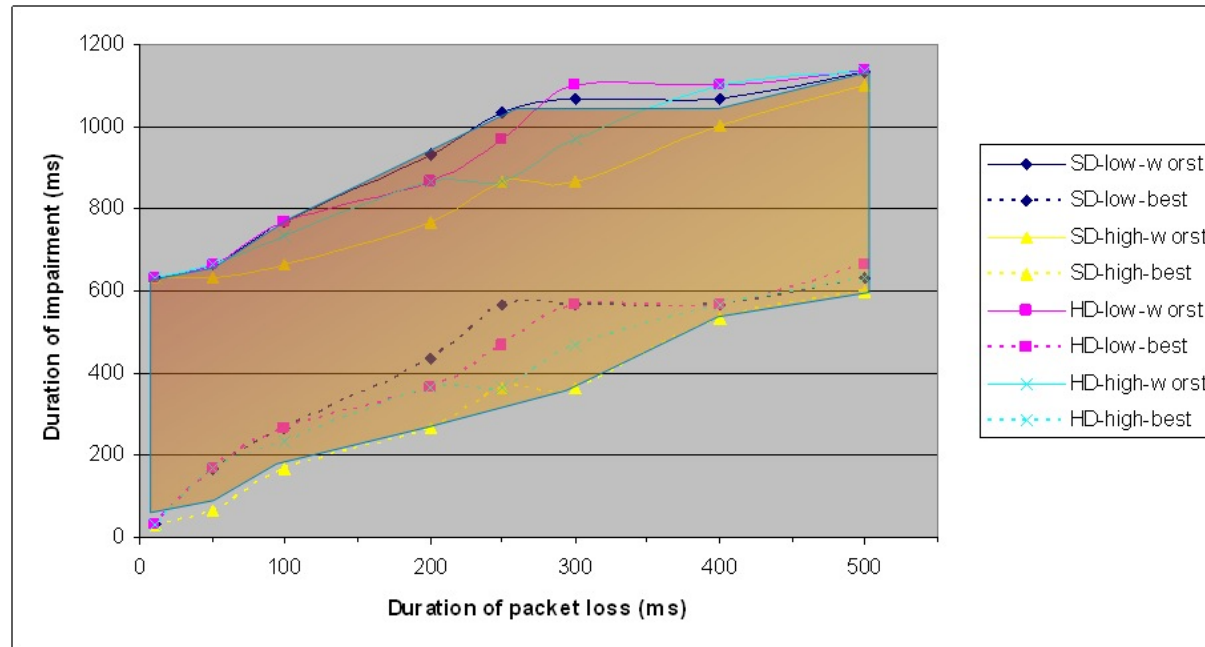
Diversity of network topologies

Diversity of service types

- **Strong requirement for optimal design and operational simplicity**

# Fast Convergence - MPEG Video Example

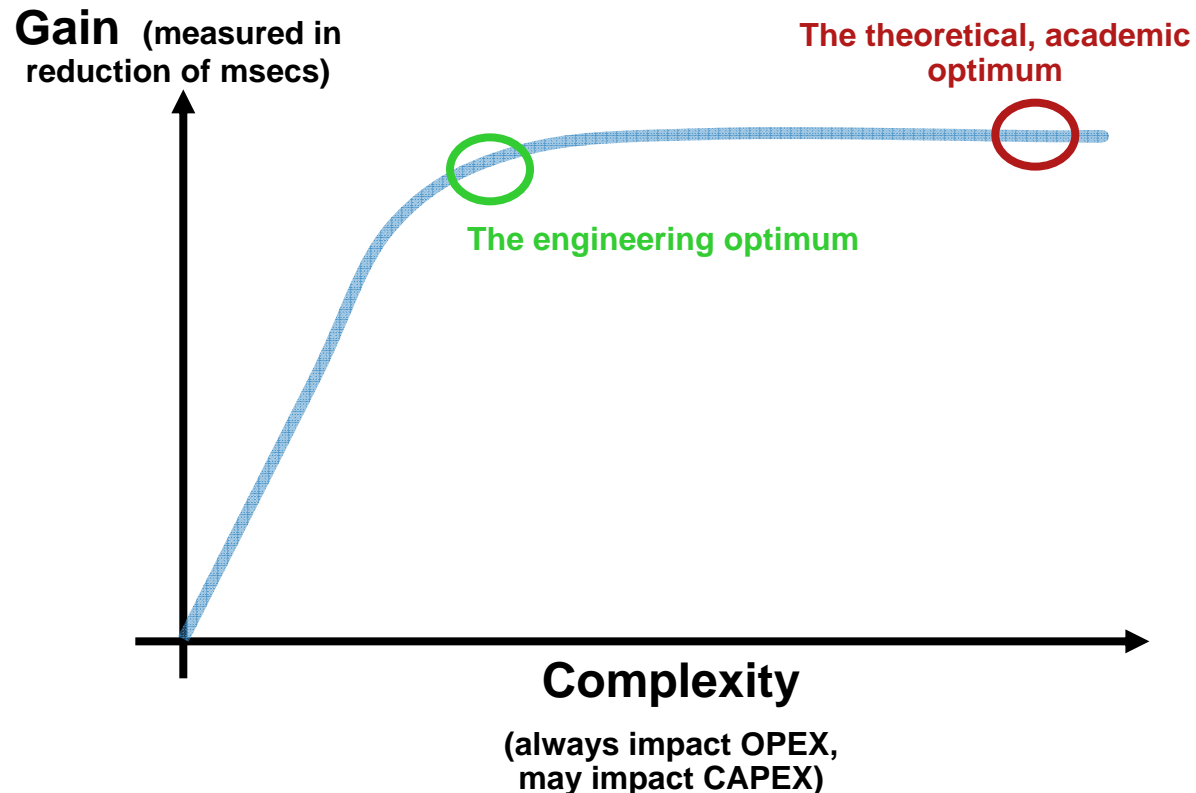
## Real vs. Perceived Requirements



- <1 or 2 seconds: humans do not bother
- <200msec: humans do not notice
- <50msec: humans have a perception of being better off

Requirements often dictate complexity of the design

# Tight SLAs and The Simplicity Principle



**Simplicity should be the guiding rule of all Tight SLA designs**

# Tight SLAs for CE/MPLS Infrastructure

## Technology Options Overview

- **Service Recovery = Protection (super-fast) and Restoration (fast)**

- **IP/MPLS fast convergence baseline has improved dramatically**

IGP Fast Convergence (FC) broke the barrier of <200msec restoration time

Powerful and simple baseline tool for all L2 and L3 services, covering multiple failures

Combined with BGP PIC\* ensures fast convergence for IP/IPVPN service edge

**It is simple – a built-in property of the IP/MPLS network**

- **Protection with IP Fast ReRoute (FRR)**

Tool to improve on IGP FC for some topologies (e.g. Two-plane designs)

Provides local protection with <50msec recovery

- **Protection with MPLS TE FRR**

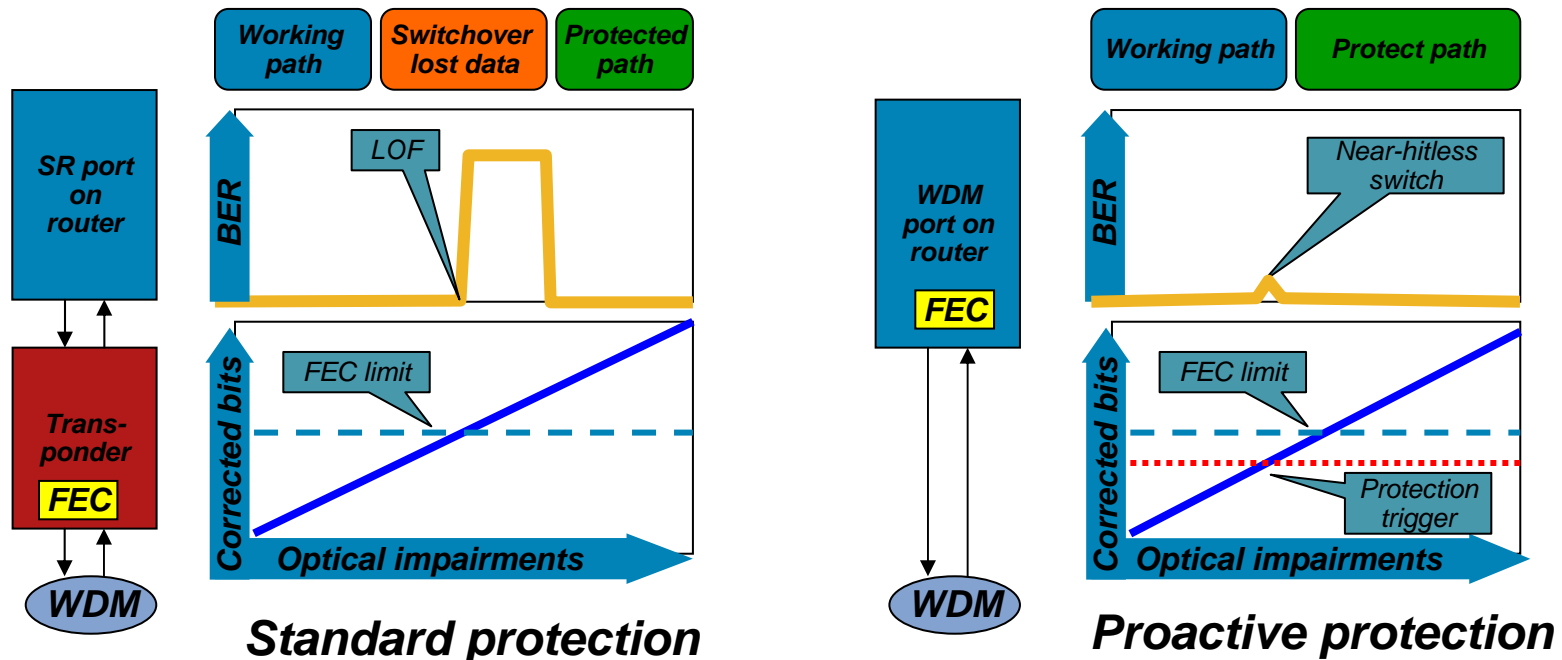
Local Link and Node Protection for deterministic <50msec recovery

Seamless service restoration (make-before-break)

Applies to all transit MPLS link and node failures

**\* BGP PIC – BGP  
Prefix Independent  
Convergence**

# IP/MPLS optical integration - IPoDWDM



IP / optical integration enables the capability:

- To identify degraded link using optical data (per-FEC BER)
- Start protection (i.e. by signaling to the IGP) before traffic starts failing, achieving hitless protection in many cases

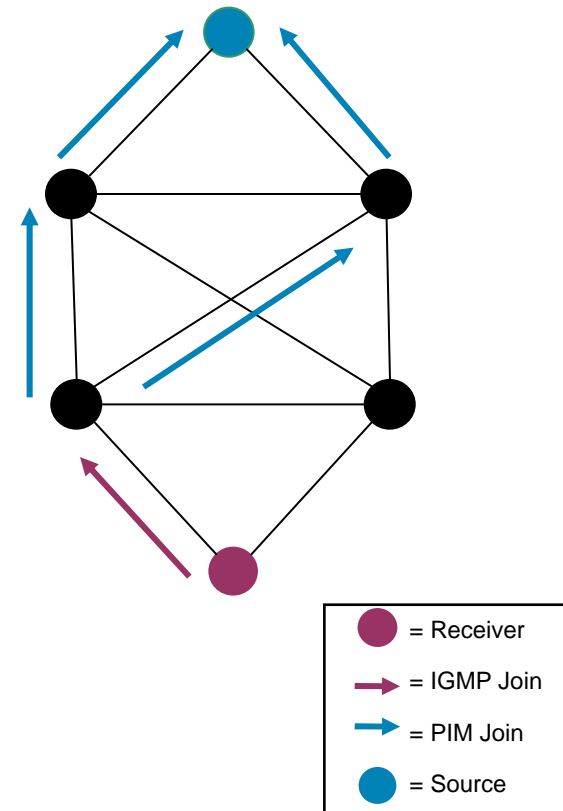
MPLS FRR, IP FRR, IS-IS fast convergence : all achieve near zero outage for slow failures

# Tight SLAs for L3 Services

- **Leverage IP/MPLS infrastructure tight-SLA technologies**
  - IGP Fast Convergence
  - MPLS TE FRR
  - MPLS IP FRR
- **Optimize L3 PE forwarding plane for fast convergence**
  - BGP Prefix Independent Convergence
  - IP Multicast PIM Fast Convergence
  - Multicast only Fast ReRoute (MoFRR)

# Multicast only Fast Reroute (MoFRR)

- MoFRR = Multicast only Fast Reroute
  - Misnomer – no relation to MPLS TE FRR
- MoFRR provides the capability to instantiate resilient multicast trees for the same content
  - If receive IGMP or PIM join on downlink and have multiple paths to source send joins on two paths
  - Leverage IGP Link-State database and knowledge of how networks are designed to ensure streams are path diverse
  - Feed connected receivers from only one of the two received streams
  - Monitor the health of the primary stream and upon failure, use the secondary
- A simple approach from a design and deployment and operations perspective
- Can be used for both lossy and lossless approaches and be implemented in the network or on the video end system
- MPLS TE and MTR are options in topologies that do not support MoFRR
- See [FARINACCI]



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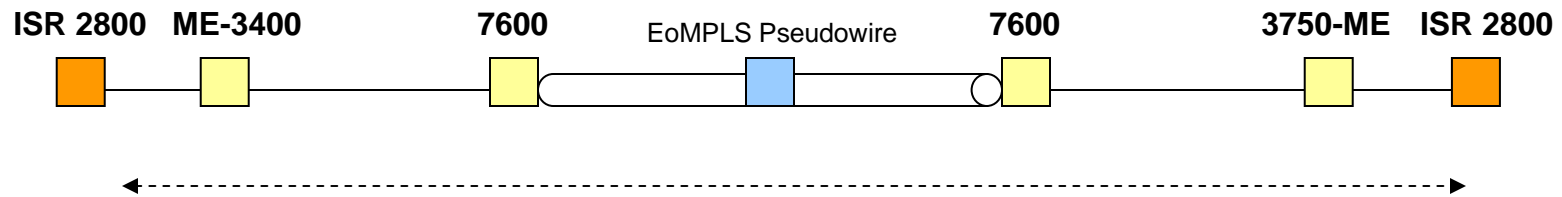
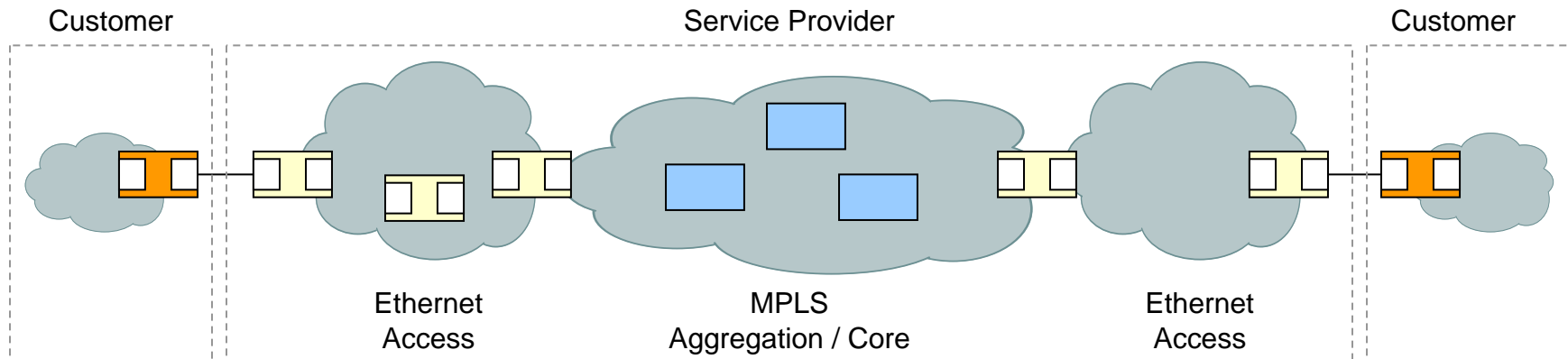
# Streamlining MPLS Ethernet Operations

## End-to-End OAM Requirements

- **Ethernet and IP/MPLS network instrumentation and OAM are key requirements**
  - Fundamental for fault management and performance monitoring for both transport and service layers
  - Rich instrumentation and OAM translates into operational savings for carriers
- **IP/MPLS and Ethernet already provide very extensive instrumentation**
  - Based on dynamic control plane and OAM
- **Number of MPLS Ethernet OAM enhancements**
  - Number of MPLS OAM enhancements – VCCV-BFD, MS-PW OAM
  - MPLS and Ethernet OAM inter-working for event translation
- **Any end-to-end OAM scheme must be simple and optimized**
  - Because it must be super reliable
  - And have minimal operational overhead

# Deploying Carrier Ethernet OAM

## Ethernet Layer 2 VPN services



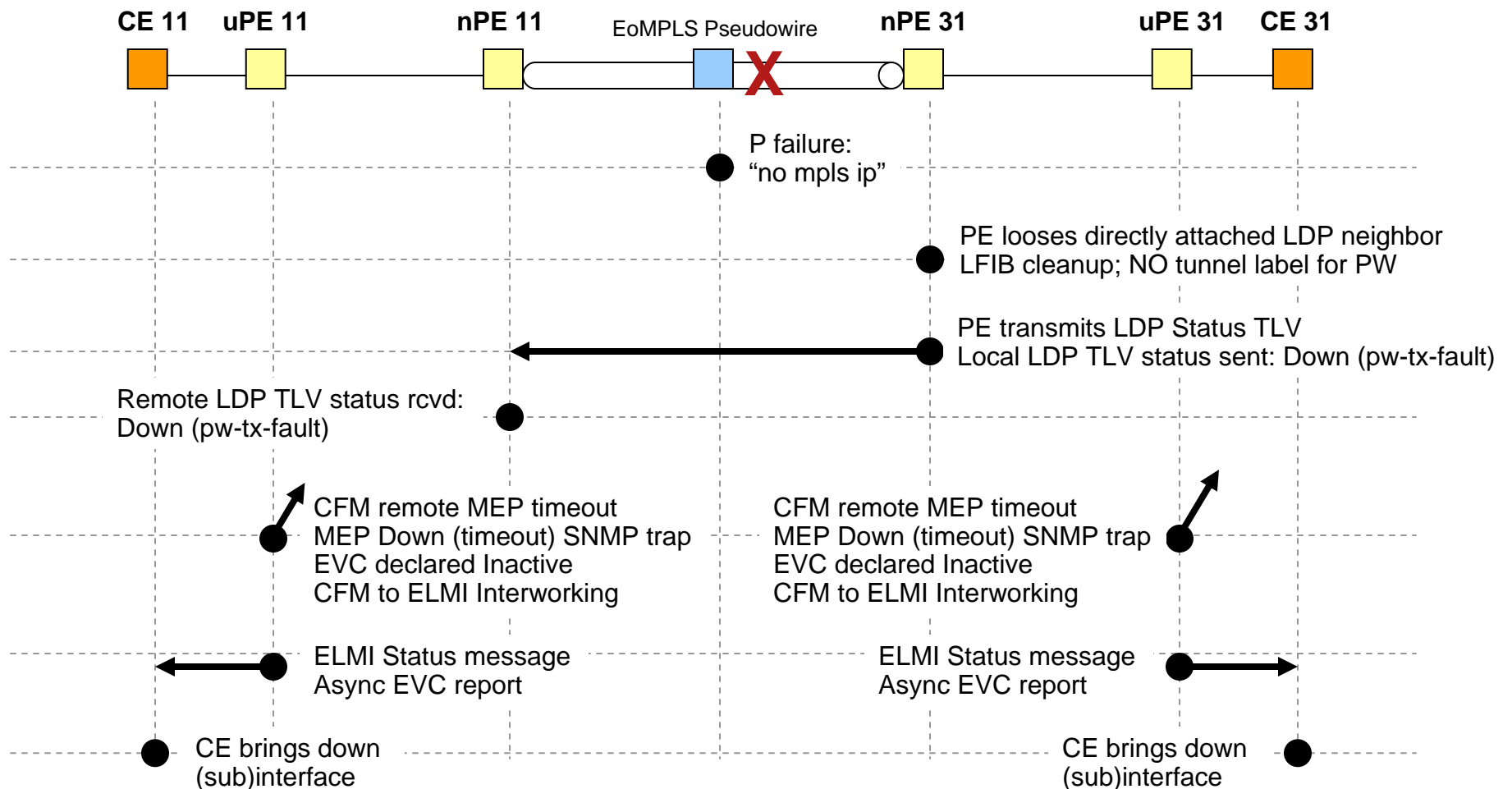
## Point-to-Point Ethernet Service



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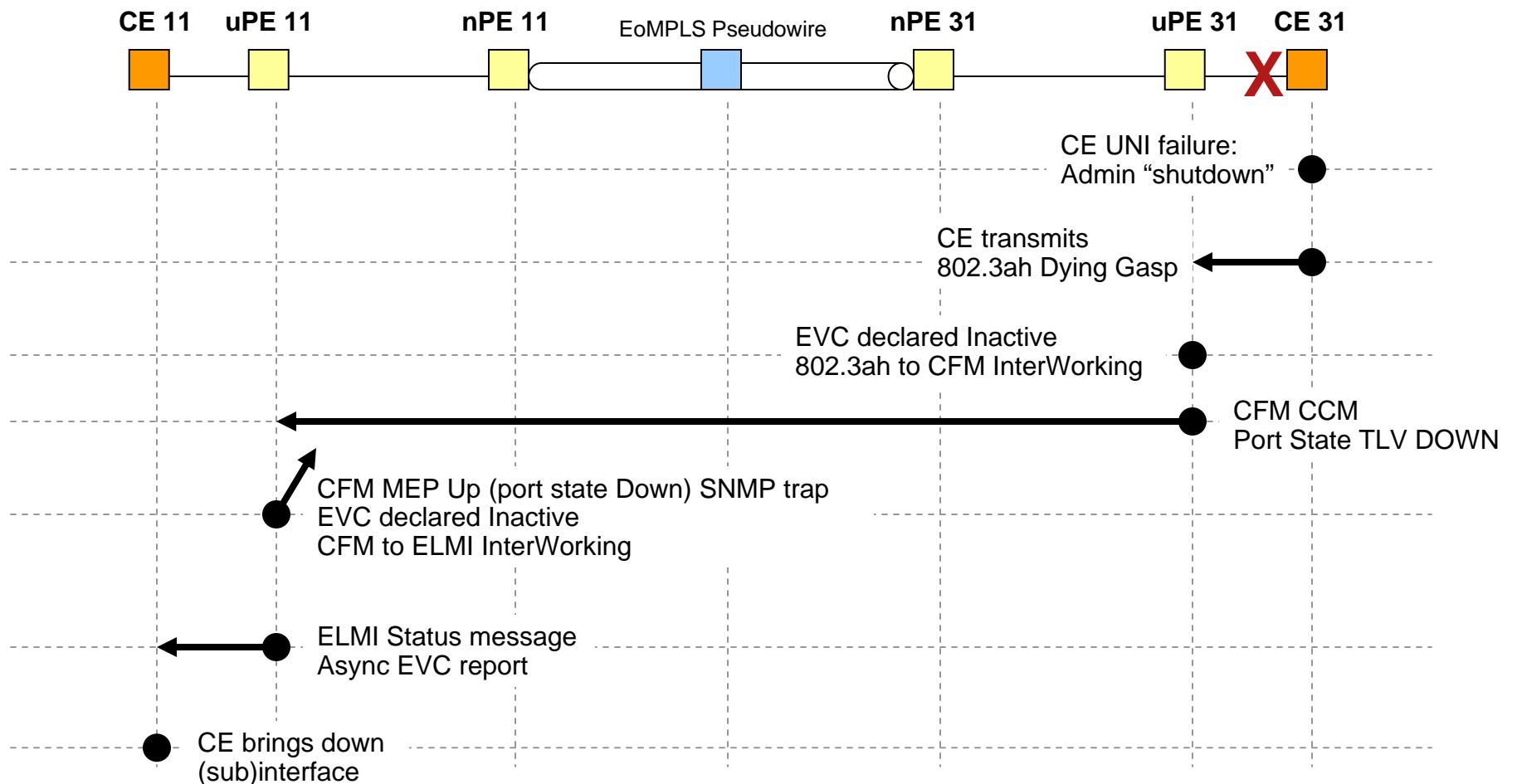
### Failure scenario: MPLS P node



# Deploying Carrier Ethernet OAM

## Ethernet Layer 2 VPN services

### Failure scenario: UNI failure



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# Cisco's Integrated Video CAC

- **Integrated Video CAC** approach combines two methods

## On-path RSVP-CAC

Topology aware, handles dynamic topology changes

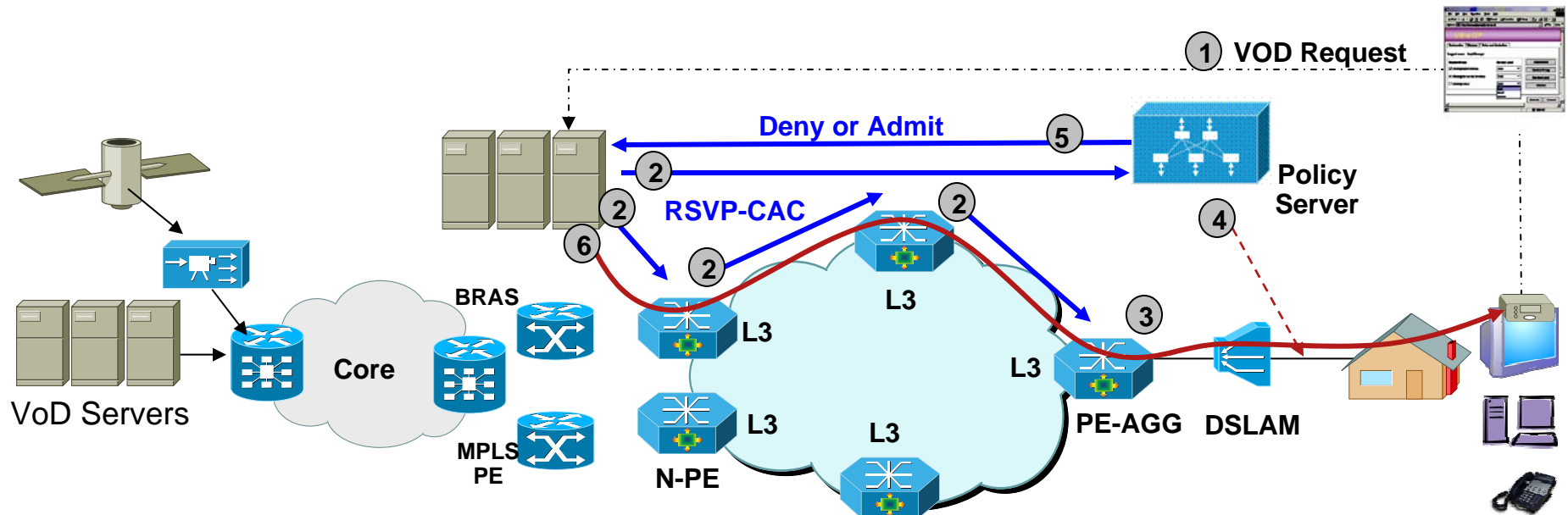
DSCP based implementation eliminates scale challenges experienced with Intserv

Proven scale – tested to 50-100.000 sessions with 500 set ups per second

Layer 3 required at PE-AGG to implement path-based CAC

## Off-path CAC based on Policy Server for DSL line congestion

- VOD stream will be denied if business rules of either fail
- Prioritize blocking of Free VOD vs. Pay VOD in network failure scenarios



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# Konklusion

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  2. **Testet – uafhængigt, se**  
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- **Husk altid – SSS 😊**
  - **Simple**
  - **Scalable**
  - **Supportable**

