



ADSL/VPN/Security Solution

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- **VPN Solution**
- **ADSL Solution**
- **Remote Access VPN Solution**
- **Site-to-Site VPN Solution**
 - Site-to-Site VPN**
 - VPN**
 - Site-to-Site VPN**
- **VPN Router**
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VPN Solution

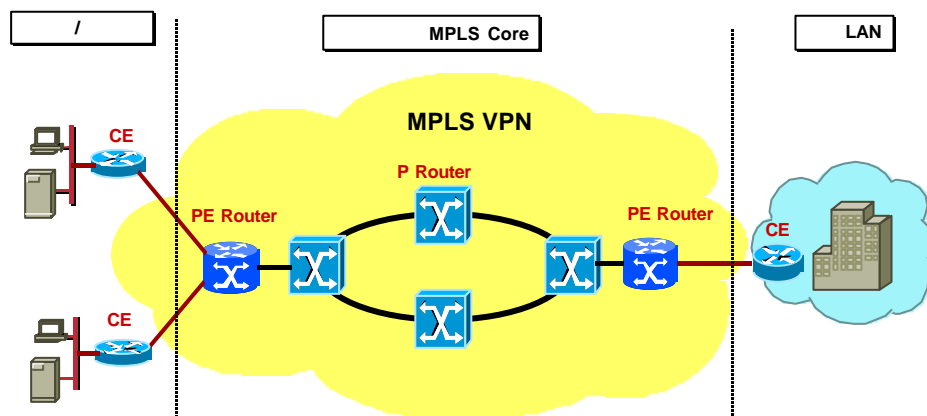
VPN Solution

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- **Provider data delivery**
 - L2 vs L3
 - PPP (tunnel)
 - Packet (IP, GRE, MPLS-VPN, IPSEC)
- - IPsec VPN

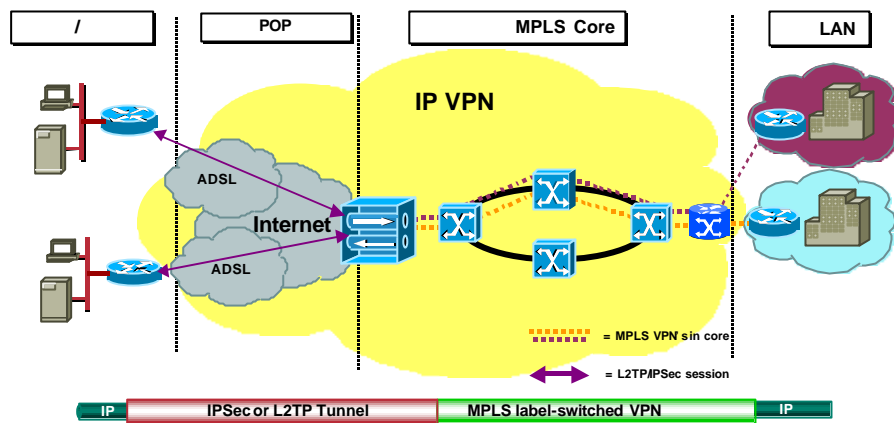
MPLS VPN

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MPLS VPN + L2TP/IPsec

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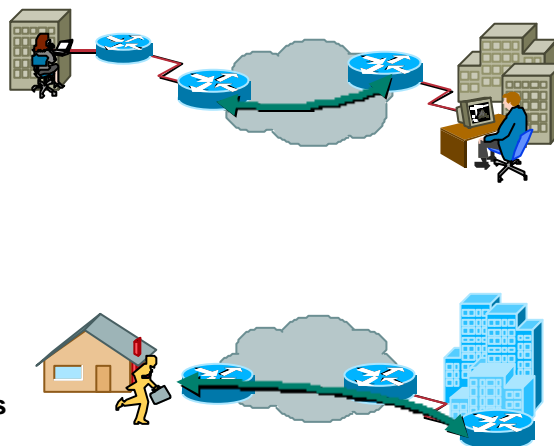
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Site-to-Site and Remote Access VPNs

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- **Site-to-site**
Between two network entities
Trusted networks behind each entity
- **Remote access**
Central control of remote users
No trusted networks at remote location

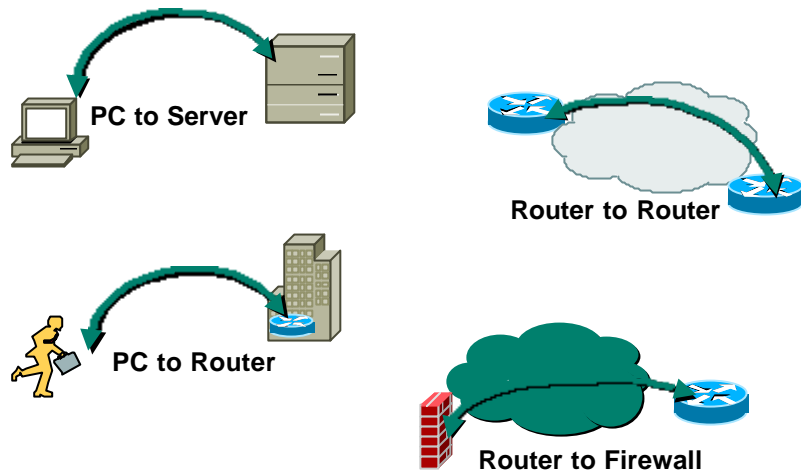


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IPsec VPN Implementation

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Network-Based Implementation

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- **Routers**
All-purpose network device
- **Firewalls**
All-purpose security device
- **Dedicated devices**
Single purpose which stands by itself
- **Mixed environments**

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DSL

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DSL Service	Max. Data Rate Down/Uplink (bps)	Analog Voice Support	Max. Reach (km-feet)
VDSL-Very High Bit Rate	25M/1.6M or 8M/8M	Yes	.9-3,000
ADSL-Asymmetric	8M/1M	Yes	5.5-18,000
IDSL-ISDN DSL	144K/144K	No	5.5-18,000
SDSL-Symmetric	768K/768K	No	6.9-22,000
G.SHDSL	2.3M/2.3M.	No	8.15-26,000

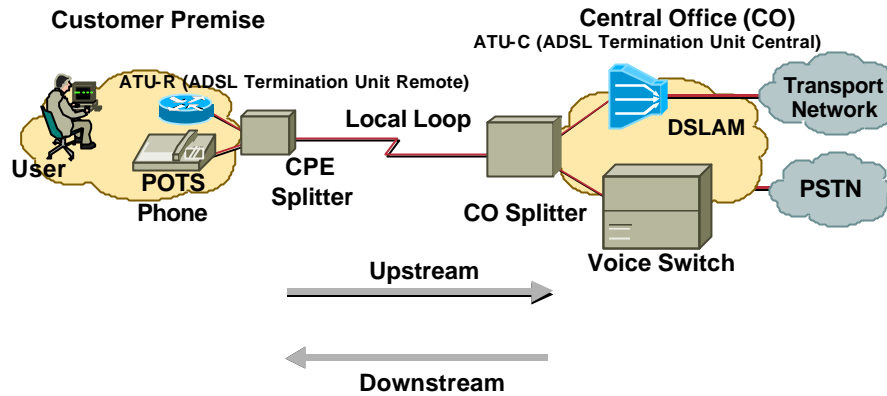
Residential
SOHO
Business

- Trade-off is reach vs. bandwidth
- Reach numbers imply “Clean Copper”
- Different layer 1 transmission technologies, need a common upper protocol layer to tie them together

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ADSL Forum Reference Model

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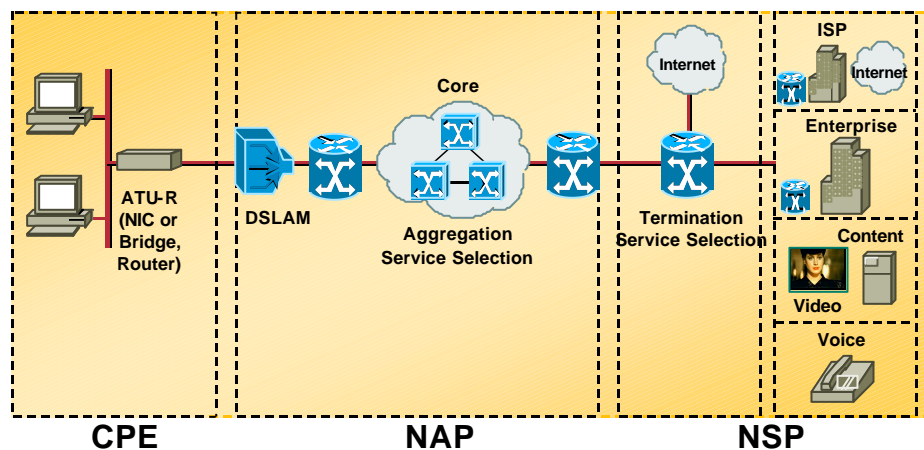
Like Dial, Cable, Wireless, and T1, DSL Is a **Transmission Technology**

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ADSL

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CPE —Customer Premise Equipment
NAP —Network Access Provider
NSP —Network Service Provider

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IP over AAL5

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- **Multiple methods exist for encapsulating IP packets in AAL5 PDUs (Protocol Data Units)**
 - RFC 1483 (MPOA) bridging and routing (RFC 2684) – My IP (2)
 - PPP over ATM (RFC 2364) – Easy IP
 - PPP over Ethernet (RFC 2516) – Easy IP
 - RFC 1577 (classical IP over ATM) – Multi-IP (3)
- **Different approaches yield different service offerings, architecture choices**

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Bridging Implementation

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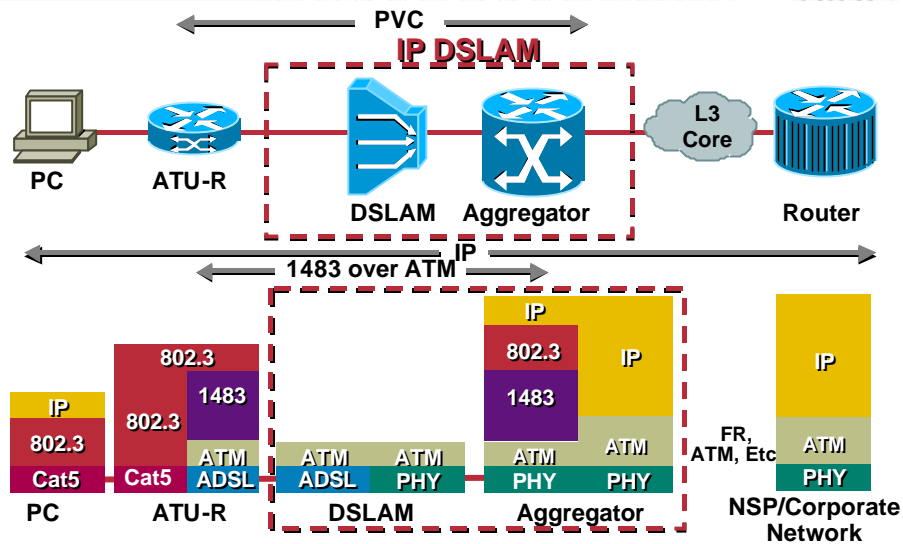
- **CPE —RFC 1483 (now RFC 2684) bridging**
- **Aggregation/termination**
 - Integrated Routing Bridging (IRB)
 - Routed Bridge Encapsulation (RBE)
- **Core**
 - Usually ATM, if no aggregation used
 - With VC aggregation, typically IP or IP+ATM

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Protocol Stack —RFC 1483 Bridging

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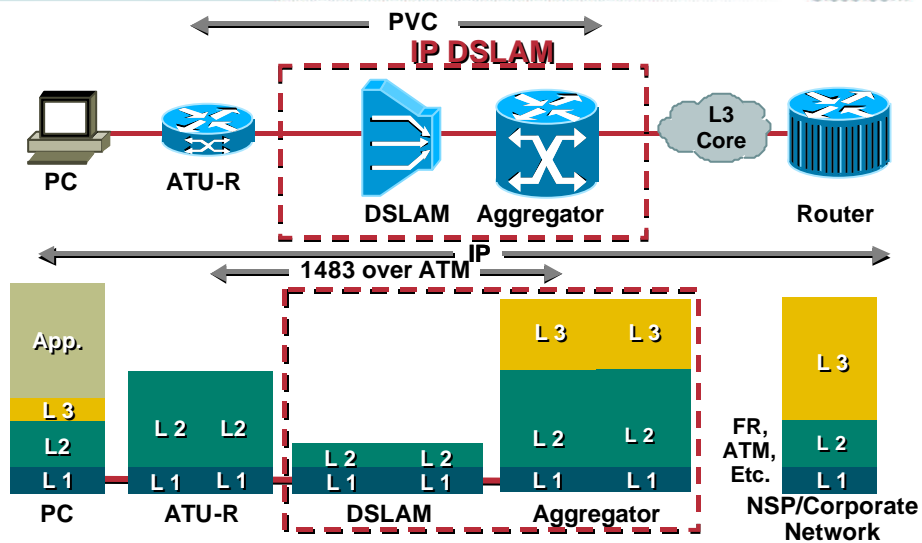


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OSI Stack —RFC 1483 Bridging

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How Does RBE (Routed Bridge Encapsulation) Work?

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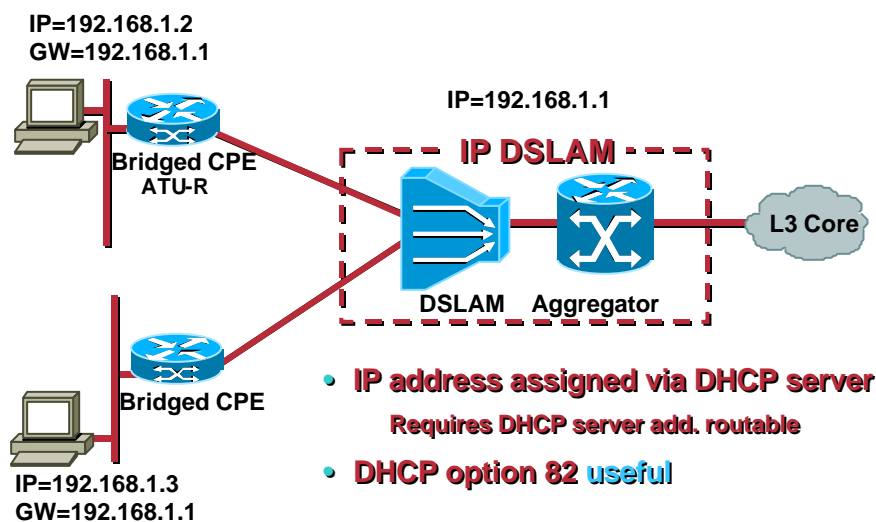
- Subscriber traffic is carried in a BPDU (Bridged Protocol Data Unit)
- The routed-bridge ATM interface treated as a routed interface;
- For packets originating from the subscriber end
Ethernet header is skipped
Packet forwarded based on Layer 3 information
- For packets destined to the subscriber end
Destination IP address is checked on the packet
Outbound interface is determined from routing table
ARP (Address Resolution Protocol) table is checked for the destination Mac address, if none found than ARP request sent out on the destination interface only

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Typical RBE Architecture

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Routing Implementation

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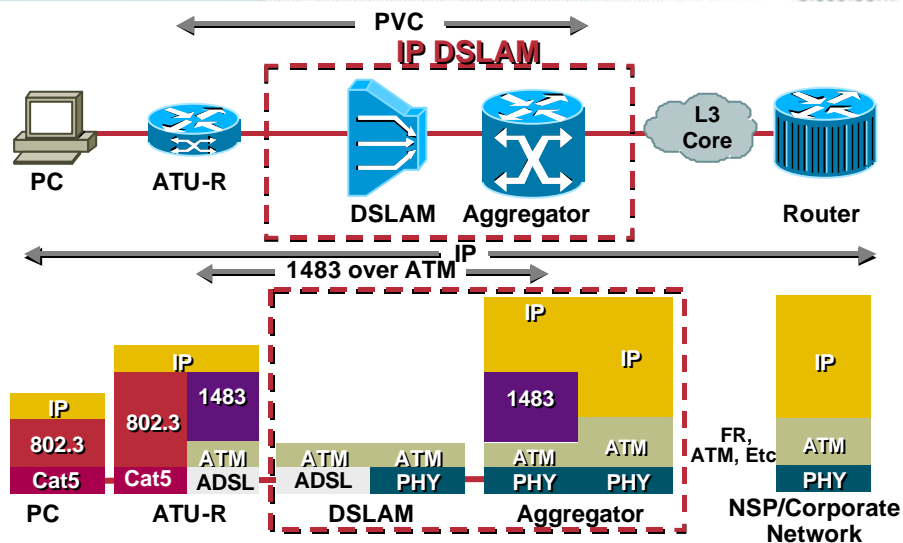
- **CPE**
CPE in routing mode, single or multiple subnet behind CPE
Routing protocol support
- **Aggregation**
Learns subscriber routes through routing protocol or static routes
- **Core**
Typically, IP or IP+ATM (MPLS/VPN)

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Protocol Stack —RFC 1483 IP Routing

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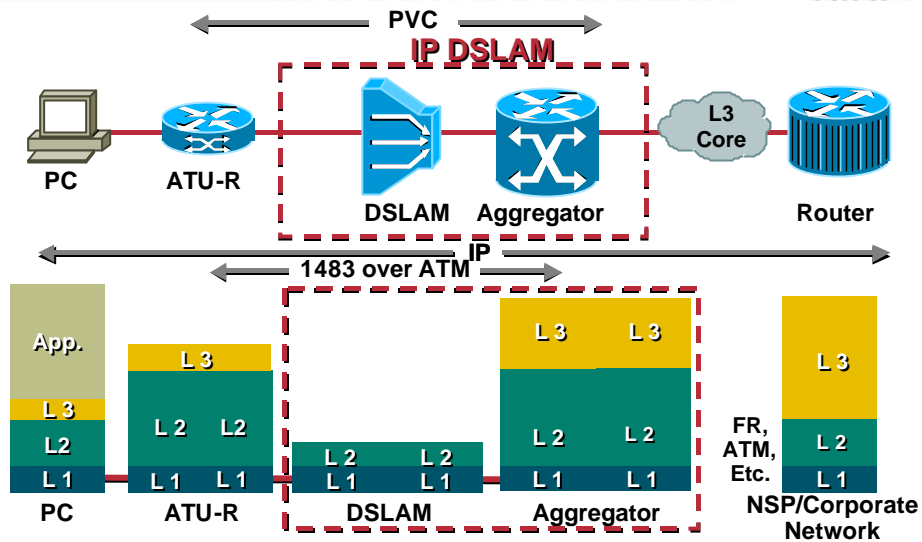


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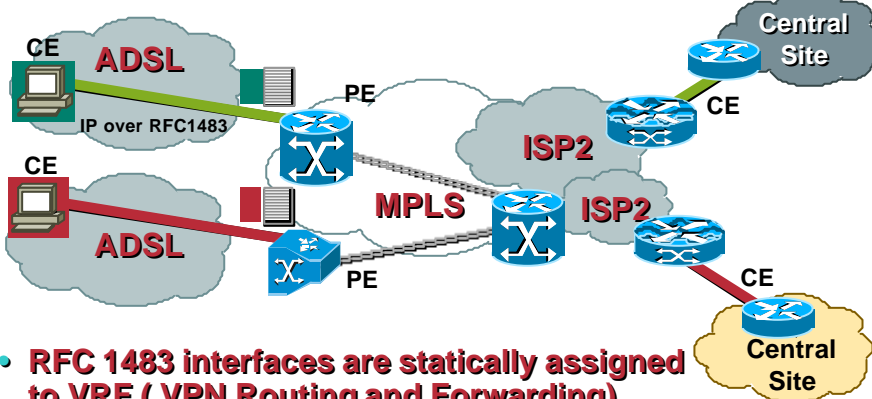


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RFC 1483 Routing

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- **RFC 1483 interfaces are statically assigned to VRF (VPN Routing and Forwarding)**
- **Can run RIP, BGP across upstream interfaces**
- **IP Address Assigned Via DHCP Server**

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PPP (Point to Point Protocol) Implementation

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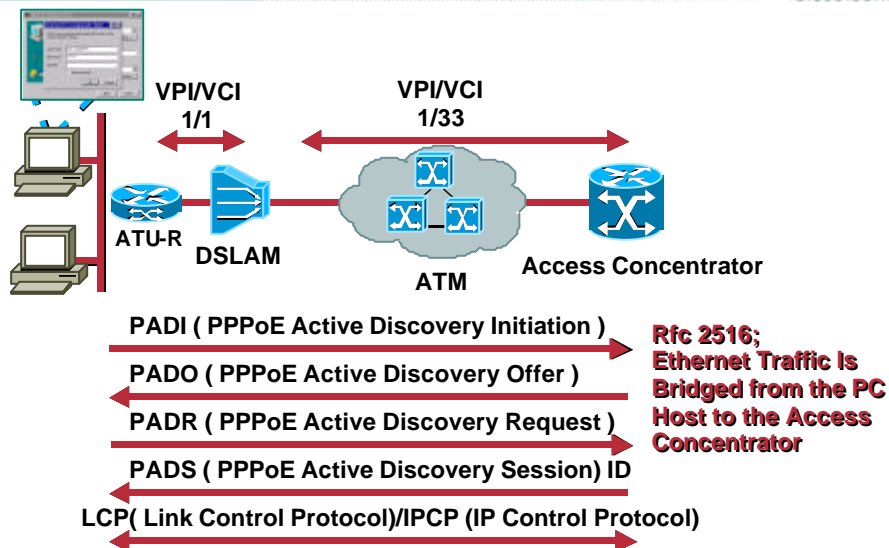
- Three access methods from subscriber
PPPoA, PPPoE, L2TP client
- Aggregation
PPP sessions terminated
PPP sessions tunneled over to NSP
- Core
End-to-end ATM PVC, PPP
terminated at NSP IP, ATM or IP+ATM;
(L2TP, L2F, MPLS/VPN)

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How Does PPPoE Work?

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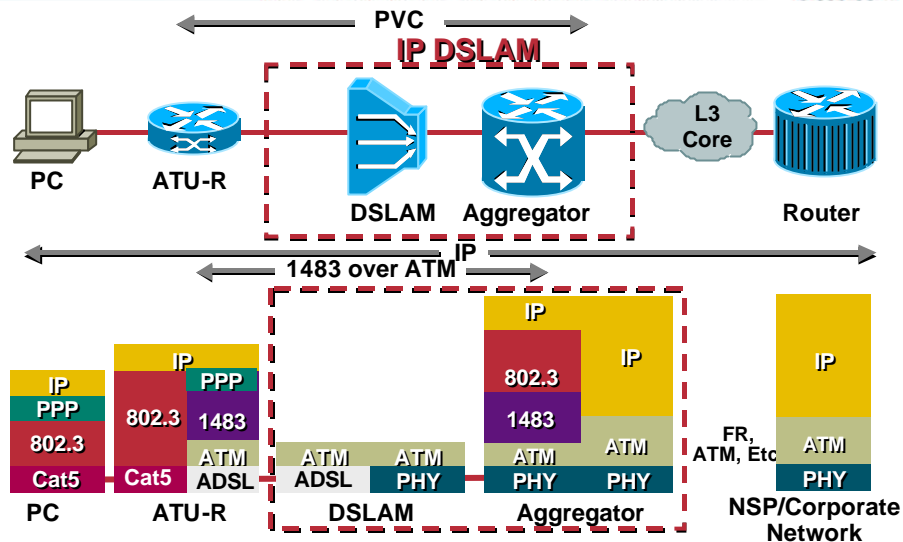


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Protocol Stack —PPP over Ethernet

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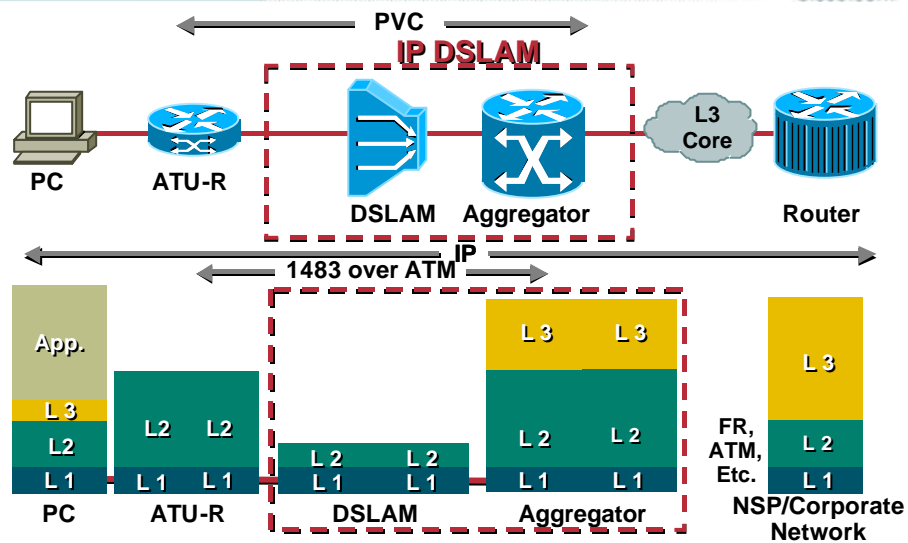


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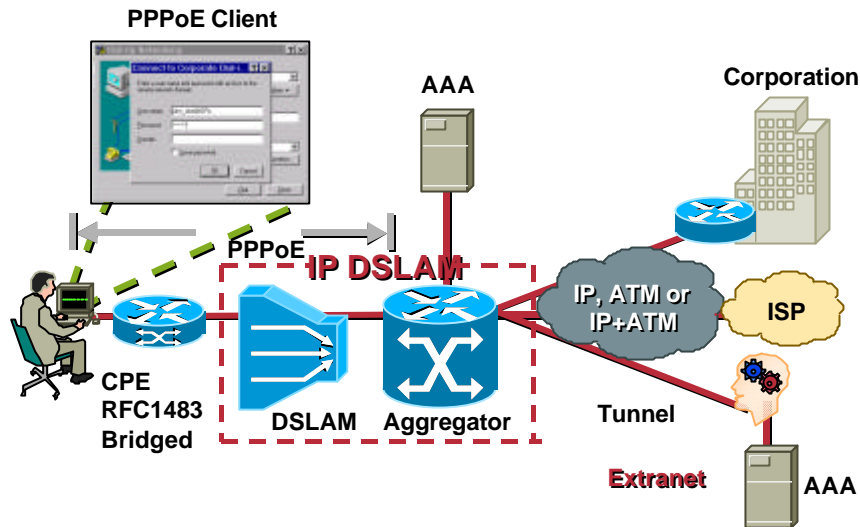


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Typical PPPoE Architecture

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PPPoE IP Address Management

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- **Same as PPP in dial mode**
Address can be assigned to host by NAP (Network Access Provider) if session terminated, or by NSP (Network Service Provider) if tunneled
- **IP addresses assigned by RADIUS**
Local or proxy
- **IP address assigned from pool**
Local or from radius
- **The Ethernet NIC on PC does not need an IP address to start the PPPoE session**

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How Does PPPoA Work?

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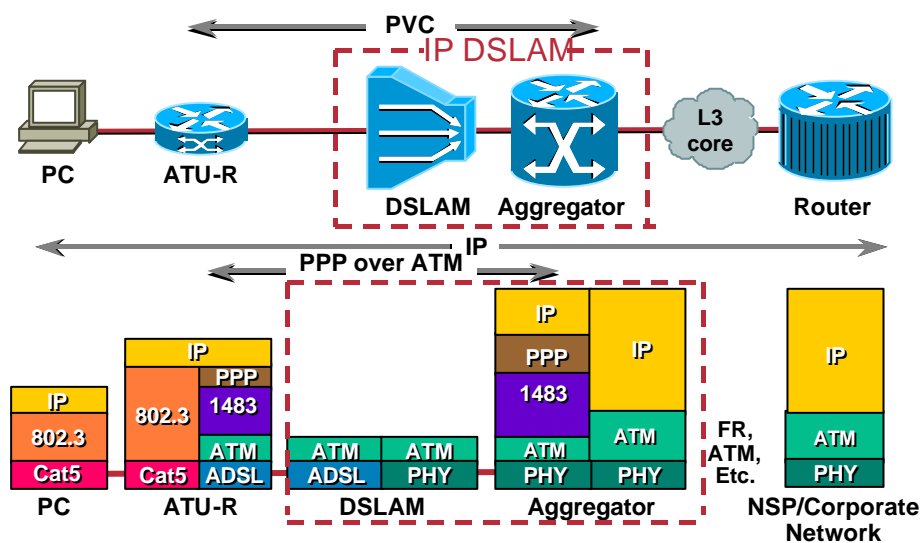
- Based on RFC 2364 (PPP over AAL5)
 - VC multiplexed PPP, LLC (Link Layer Control) encapsulated PPP
- CPE and aggregation goes through;
 - LCP (Link Control Protocol) negotiation
 - Authentication phase
 - IPCP (IP Control Protocol)
- Aggregation configured with virtual template
 - Brings up the virtual access interface
 - Assigns IP address to the CPE via local pool, dhcp, local radius or proxy radius
 - Establishes a 32-bit host route

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Protocol Stack — PPP over ATM

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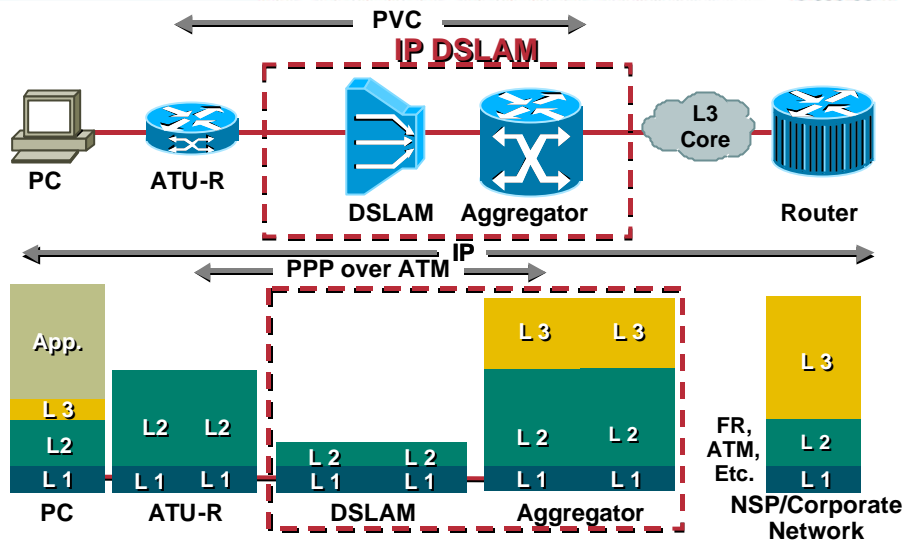


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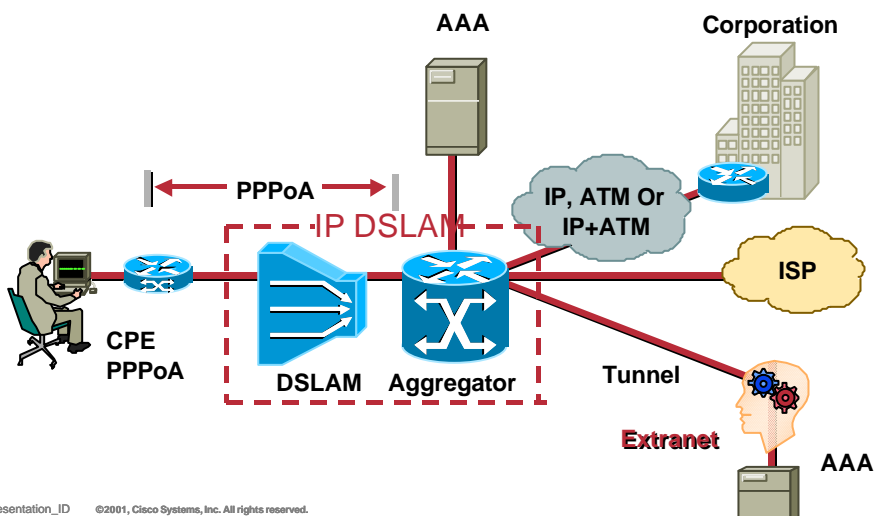


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Typical PPPoA Architecture

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PPPoA IP Address Management

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- **CPE is smarter and more complex**
 - CPE can do Protocol Address Translation (PAT)/DHCP, to conserve IP address
 - IP address gets assigned to CPE
 - IP subnet feature, prevents NAT (Network Address Translation)
- **PPPoA sessions can be terminated on NAP (Network Access Provider) or tunneled out using L2x**
 - If terminated IP address provided by NAP
 - If tunneled, by the LNS (L2TP Network Server)
- **IP address allocation same as PPPoE**

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Subscriber Connection Summary

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- **Subscriber devices are**
 - LAN attached**
 - Bridge CPE: RFC1483 Ethernet over ATM
 - Router CPE: RFC1483 IP over ATM, PPPoA
 - PPP attached**
 - Bridged CPE: PPPoE, L2TP
- **Rapid, easy provisioning is key**

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Remote Access VPN Solution

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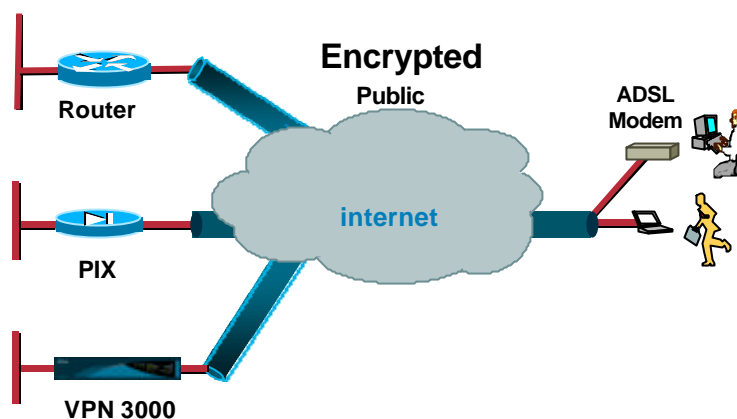
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- Remote Access VPN Solution
 - - Redundancy
 - Load Balancing
 - Remote Access VPN + Firewall
 - VPN
 - Cisco VPN 3000 Series Products

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Remote Access PC Client

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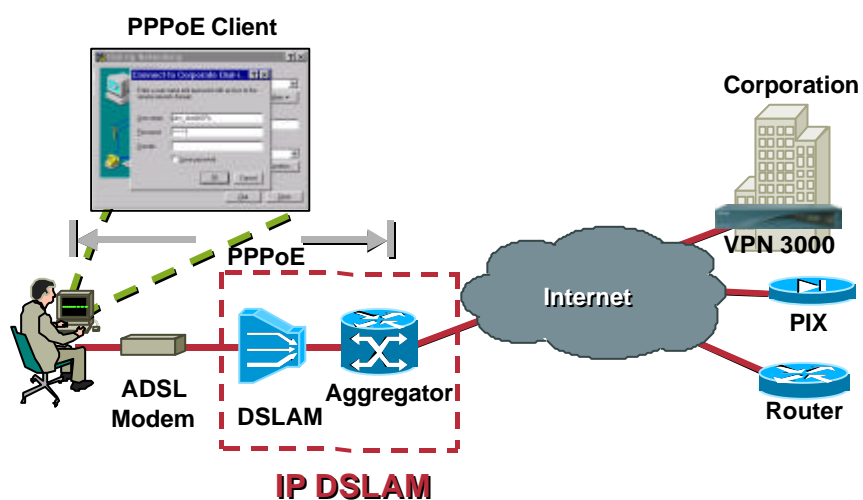


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PPPoE(or PPPoA) Access VPN Remote

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Redundancy

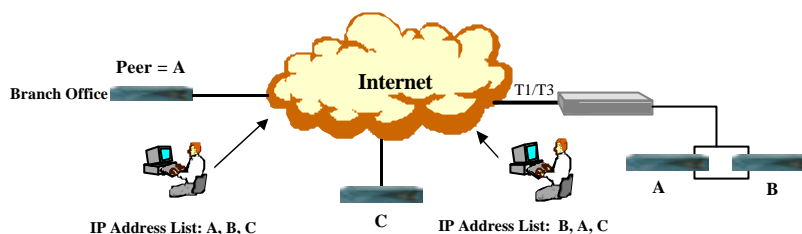
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◆ Remote Access

- Multiple IP Addresses in the IPSec client

◆ Redundant Platform

- Virtual Router Redundancy Protocol (VRRP)
 - Automatic Recovery
 - Same IP Addresses, MAC Addresses

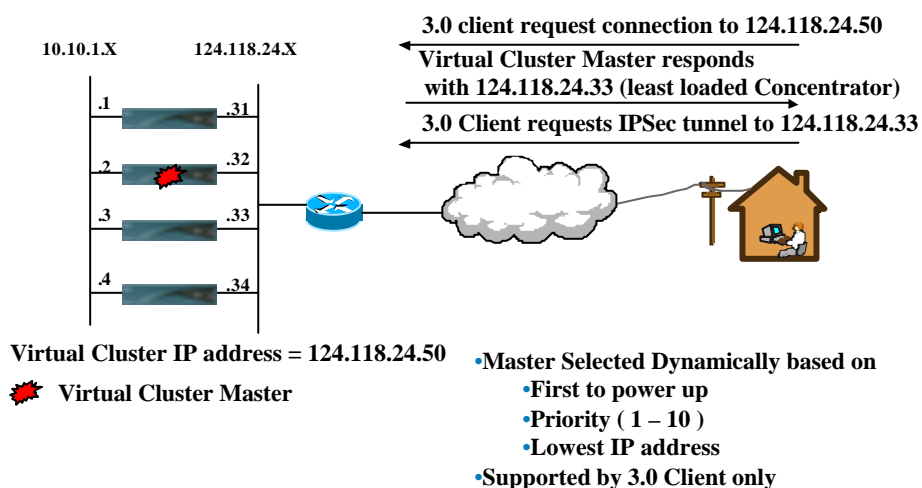


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Load Balancing – “Virtual Clustering”

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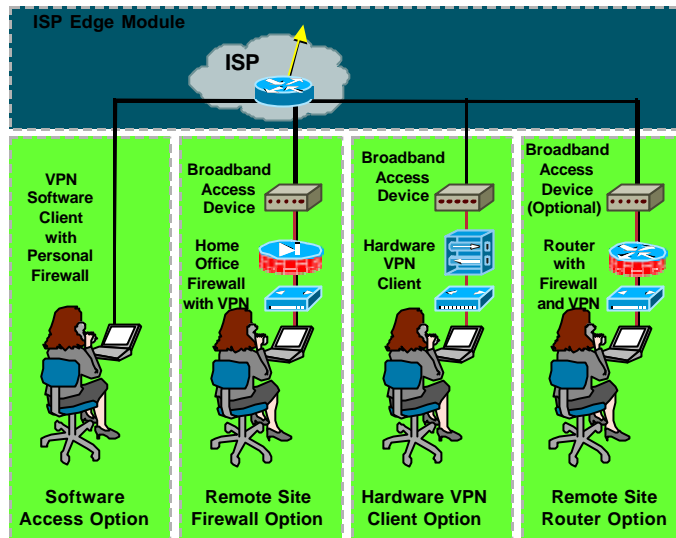


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Remote Access VPN – SAFE Design

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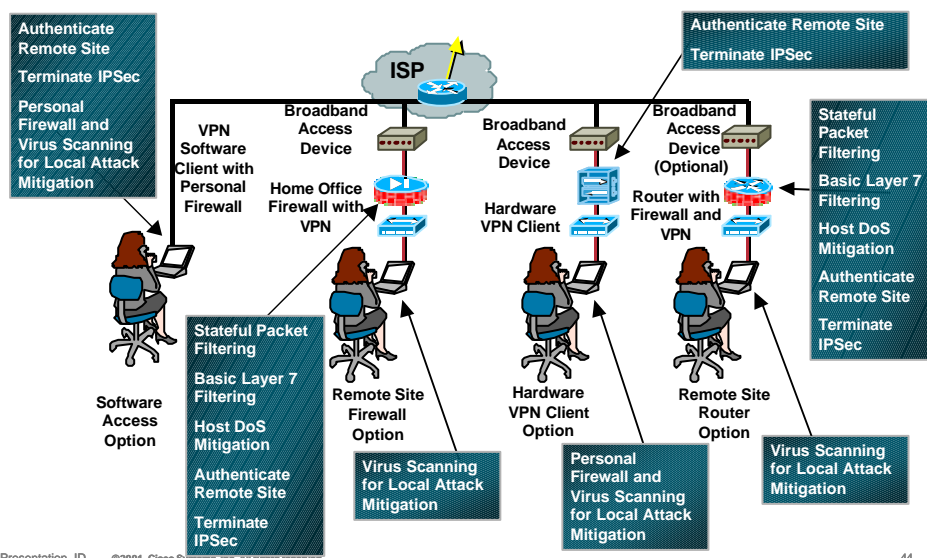


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Remote-User Design Attack Mitigation Roles

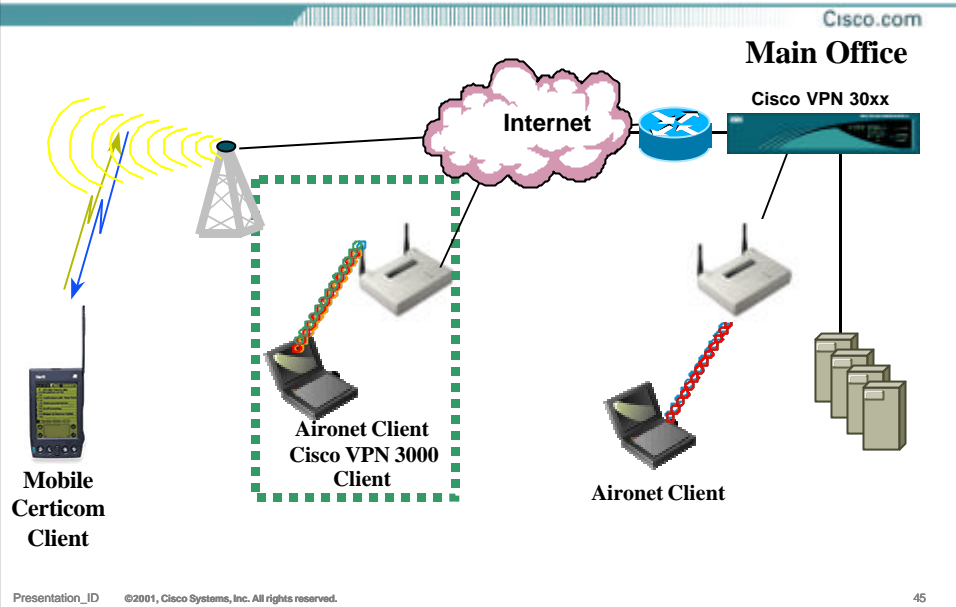
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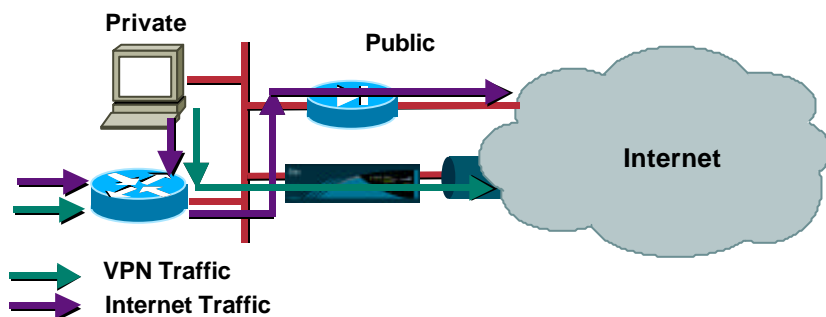
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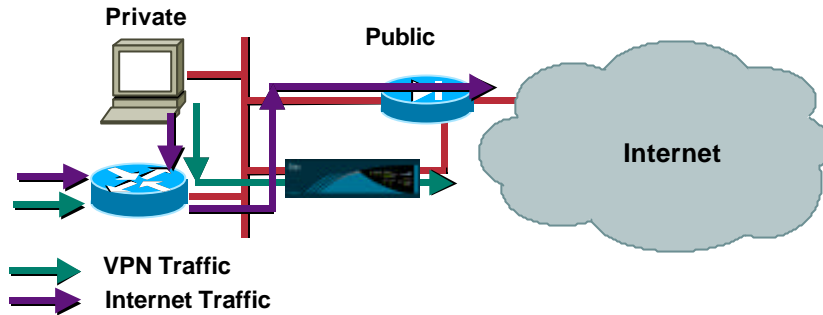
VPN 3000

Routing Issues -1

Cisco VPN 3000 In Parallel Position with PIX Firewall



- PIX doesn't redirect packets, use the router as host's default gateway
- Router has a specific route for VPN traffic and the gateway of last resort is the PIX
- Router is Configured as **tunnel default gateway** on VPN 3000 Concentrator

Cisco VPN 3000 behind PIX Firewall

- Better design. VPN 3000 concentrator protected by stateful firewall.
- Make sure that the PIX has holes for VPN traffic

Remote Access VPN Products

Cisco VPN 3000 Series



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	3005	3015	3030	3060	3080
Number of Users	100	100	1500	5000	10,000
Encryption	SW	SW	HW	HW	HW
WAN Capability	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Performance	4 Mb/s	4 Mb/s	50 Mb/s	100 Mb/s	100 Mb/s
Memory	32 MB	128 MB	128 MB	256 MB	256 MB
SEPs	0	0	1	2	4
Upgradable	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	N/A
Supports Dual PS	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Redundancy	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Site-to-Site Sessions	100	100	500	1000	1000

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Cisco VPN 3002 Hardware Client Physical Features

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Front



Basic 3002 without Switch



3002 unit with 8 Port 10/100 Switch

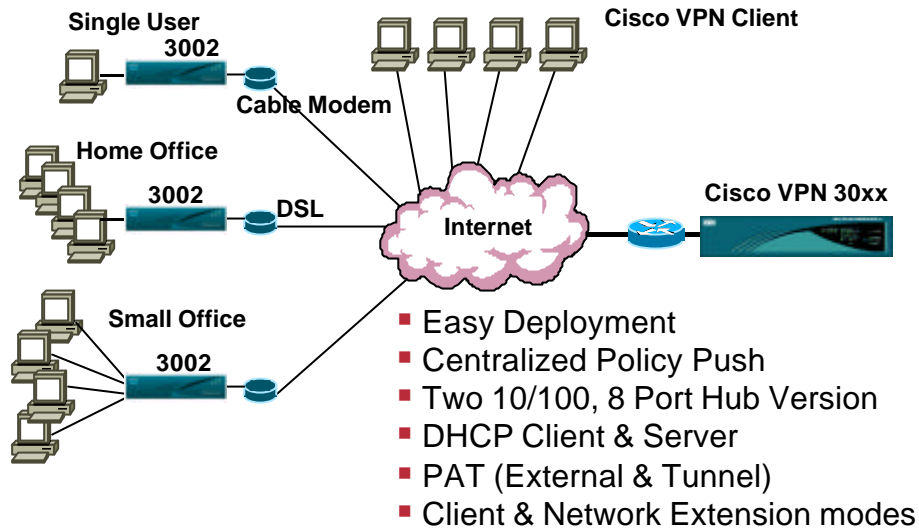
- Used in place of software client —it deploys like a client
- Simplifies deployment and manageability
- Scales to very large networks (tens of thousands of units)
- Includes two hardware versions:
 - Dual Ethernet
 - Ethernet with 8 port 10/100 Mbps AUTO-MDIX switch
- Widens number of VPN environments customers can implement, working alongside or independent of the software client

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Cisco VPN 3002 Hardware VPN Client

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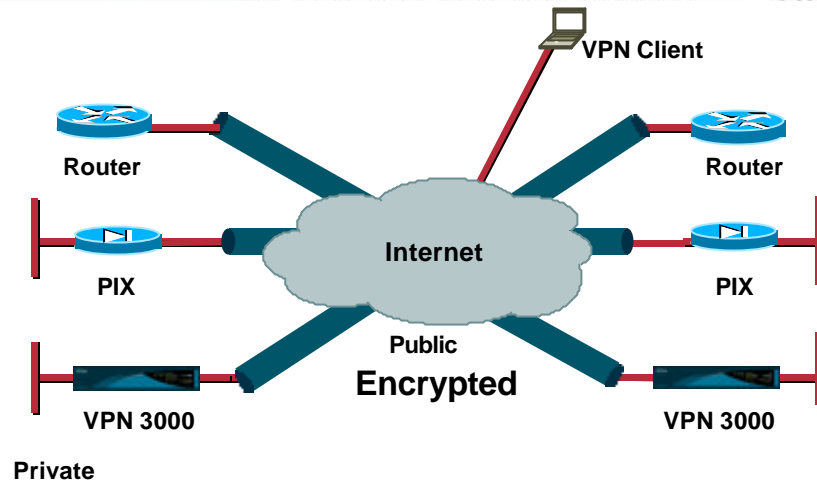
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VPN Layout

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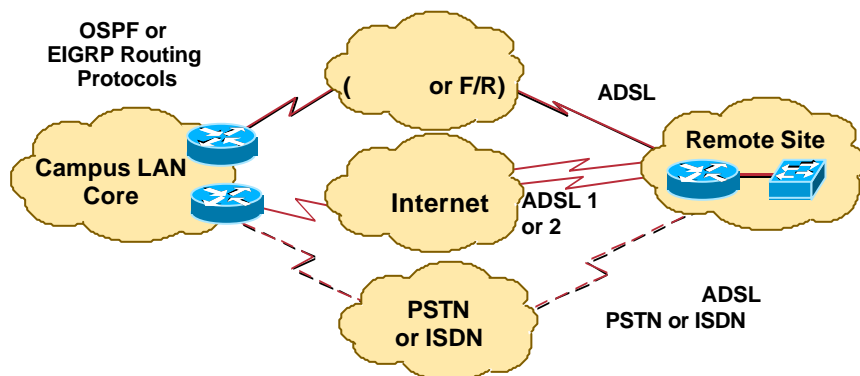


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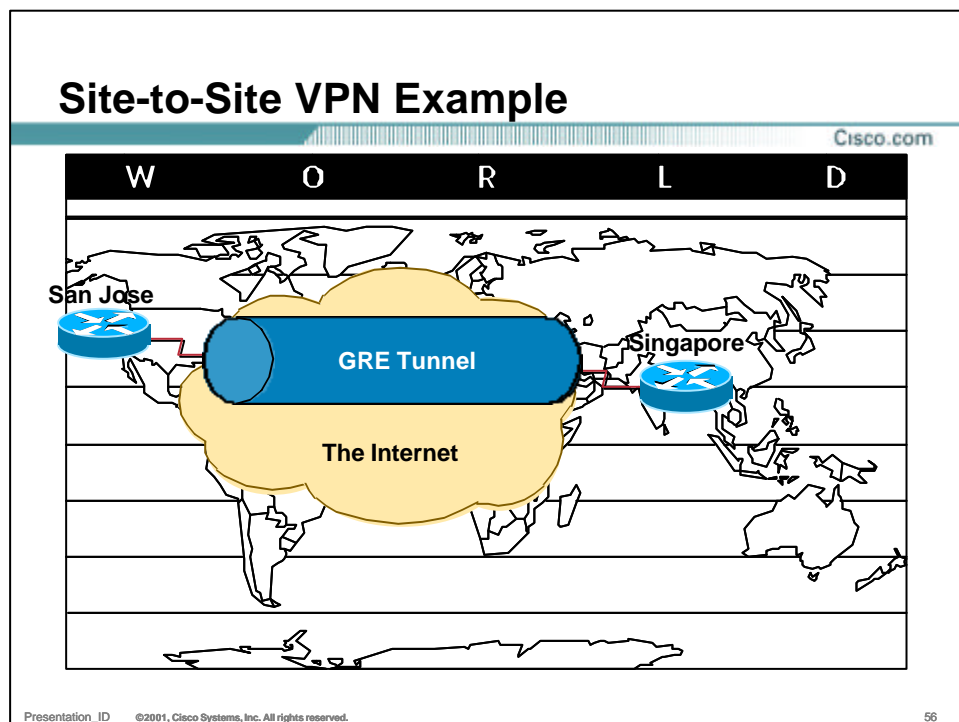
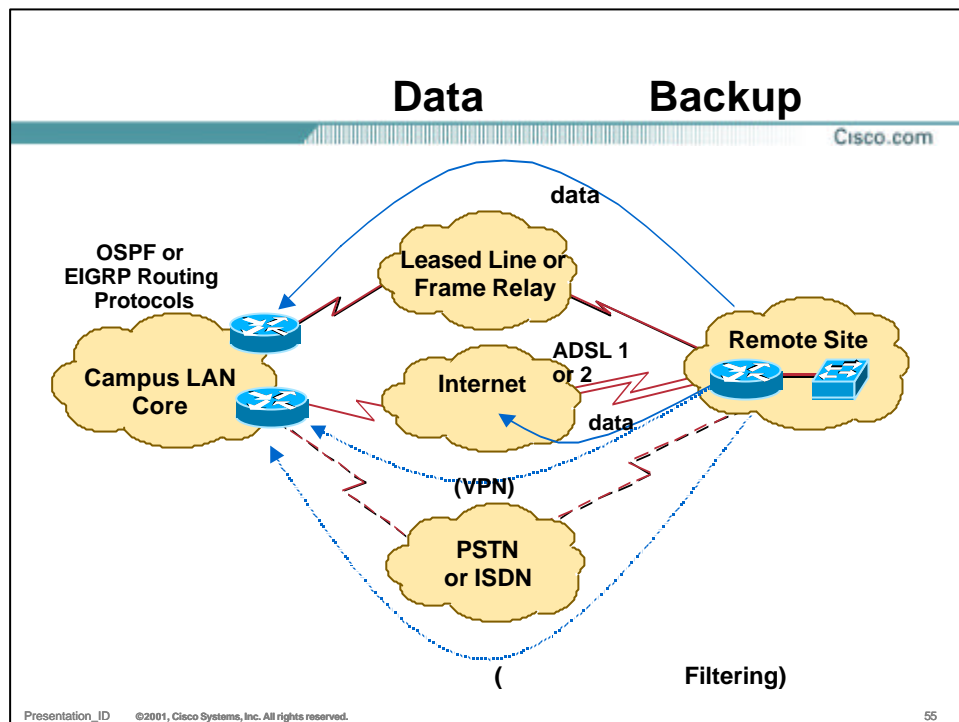
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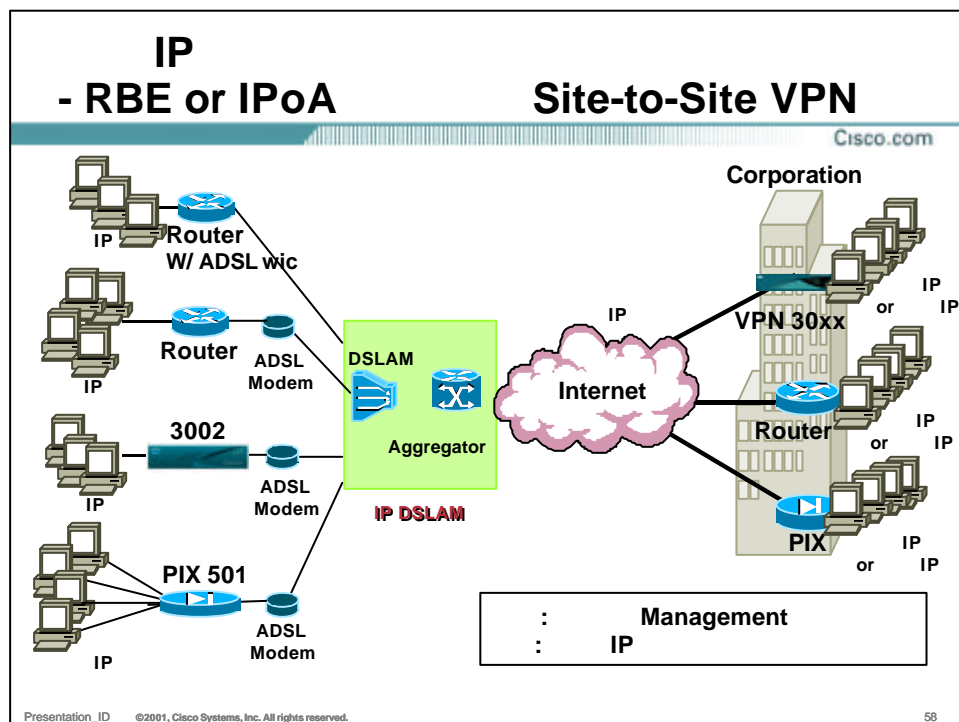
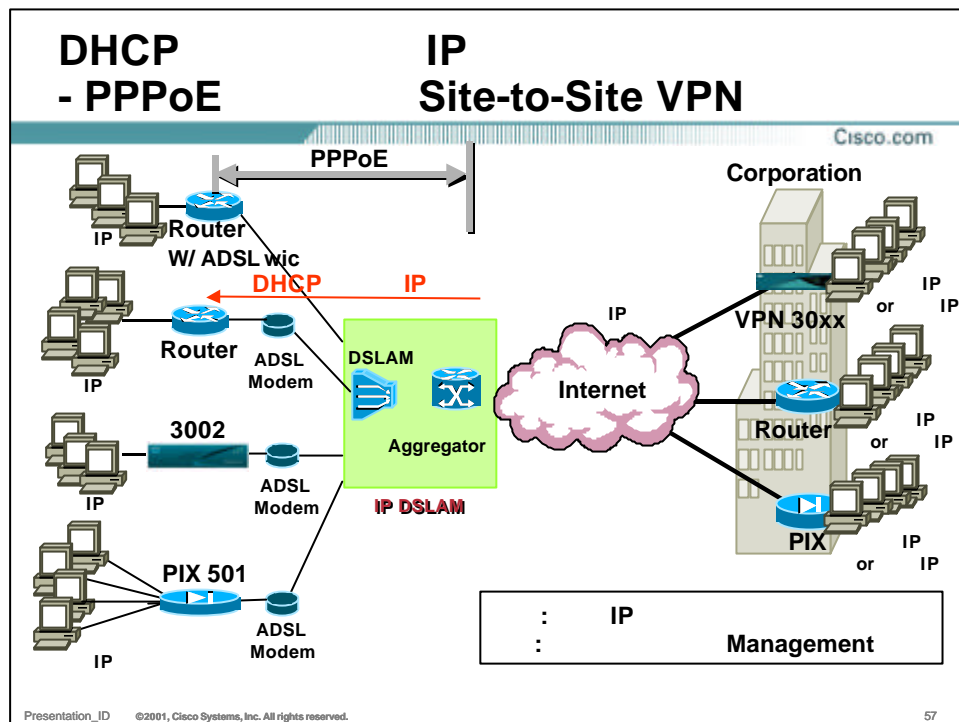
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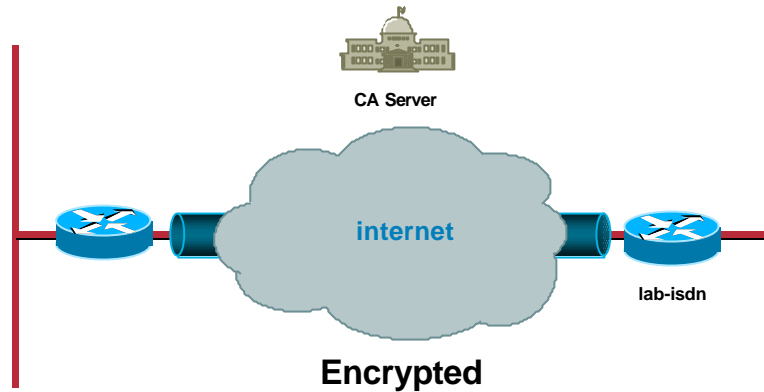
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CA config

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Firewall in the Middle

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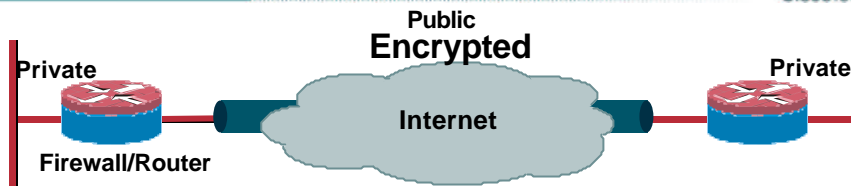
- Things to allow in for IPSec to work through a firewall:
- **Firewall in the middle of the tunnel:**
 - ESP or/and AH
 - UDP port 500 (ISAKMP)
 - For IPSec through NAT in VPN 3000, open UDP ports configured on concentrator
 - For NAT transparency mode in VPN 5000, open TCP with source port 500 and destination port 80

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Firewall on IPSec Endpoint

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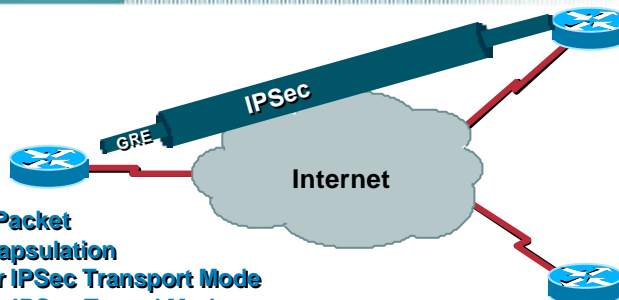
- **Firewall on the IPSec endpoint router:**
 - Esp or/and AH
 - UDP port 500
 - Decrypted packet IP addresses (incoming access group is applied twice)
- **Firewall on the IPSec endpoint PIX:**
 - Sysopt connection permit-IPSec
 - (Note: No conduits needed)

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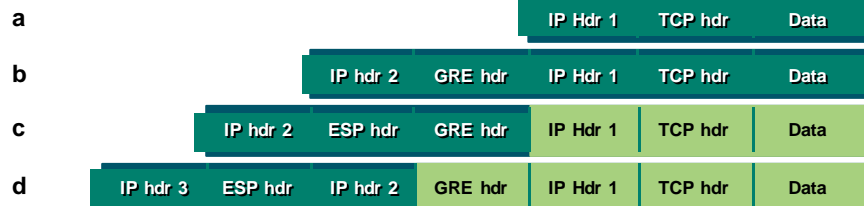
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GRE over IPSec

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- Original Packet
- GRE Encapsulation
- GRE over IPSec Transport Mode
- GRE over IPSec Tunnel Mode



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GRE Over IPsec - Configuration

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- Apply crypto map on both the tunnel interfaces and the physical interfaces
- Specify GRE traffic as IPsec interesting traffic.
access-list 101 permit gre host 200.1.1.1 host 150.1.1.1
- Static or dynamic routing is needed to send VPN traffic to the GRE tunnel before it gets encrypted.

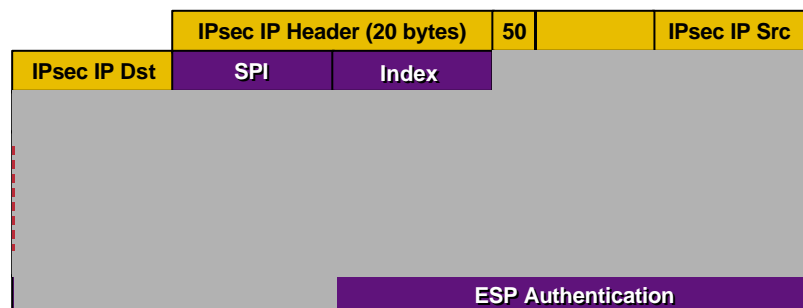
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IPsec Tunnel Mode

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- Data IP traffic **through** IPsec peers
- Inner IP packet completely encrypted



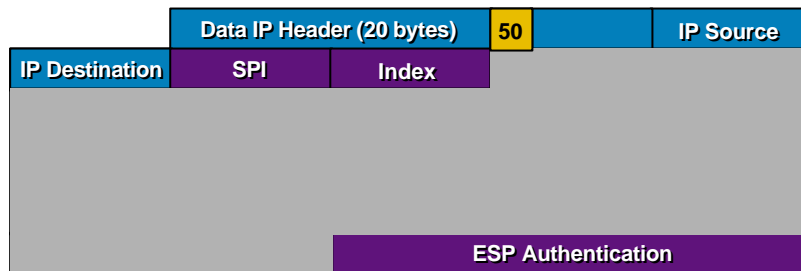
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IPsec Transport Mode

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- Data IP traffic **between** IPsec peers
- Reduced packet overhead
- Some of data IP header visible

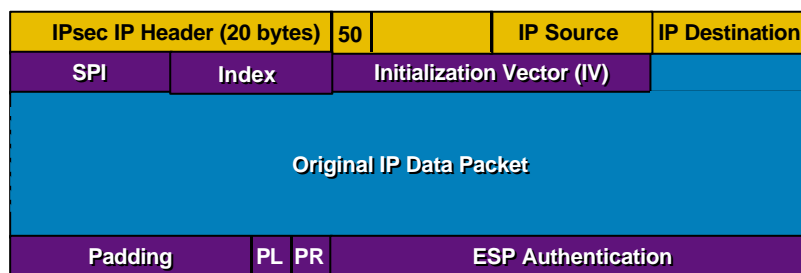


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MTU Issue - ESP IPsec Packet

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$\text{IPsec packet size} = (\text{Original IP Packet size} + 8 + 8 + 2) + 20 + 4 + 4 + 12$
 $\text{Max Original packet size} = (\text{IPsec packet size}) - (20 + 4 + 4 + 12) - (8 + 2 + 1)$

Examples:

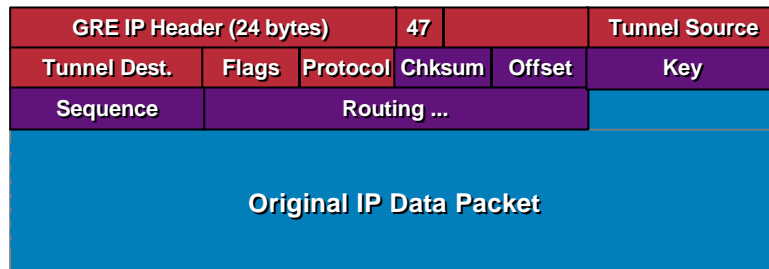
$\text{IPsec packet size} = (1445 + 18) + 40 = 1456 + 40 = 1496$
 $\text{IPsec packet size} = (1446 + 18) + 40 = 1464 + 40 = 1504$
 $\text{Max Original packet size} = (1500) - 40 - 11 = 1496 - 51 = 1445$

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GRE Tunnel Packet

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Flags = Checksum, Routing, Key, Sequence, Strict Source Route, Version
 Protocol = Ethernet Protocol Type
 Optional Fields
 Checksum, Source Route Offset, Tunnel Key,
 Packet Sequence Number, Source Routing Entries

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IPsec + GRE Combined

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- **IPsec + GRE packets**
Tunnel versus transport mode IPsec
- **MTU Issues**
Fragmentation
Path MTU discovery
- **Switching mode**
GRE Point-to-point –CEF switched

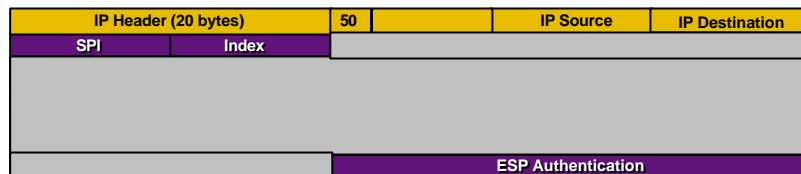
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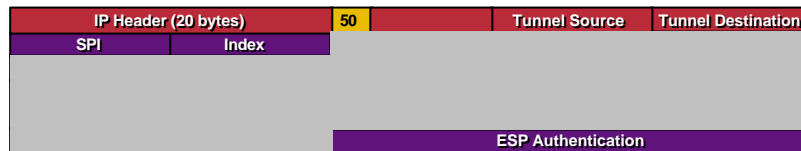
IPsec + GRE Packets

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IPsec Tunnel Mode + GRE



IPsec Transport Mode + GRE



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IPsec + GRE Fragmentation

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- **Fragmentation**
 - GRE fragments **before** encapsulation
 - IPsec fragments **after** encryption
 - Can get **double** fragmentation
 - Reassembly by IPsec peer and end host
- **Set GRE interface IP MTU**
 - IPsec transport mode □ 'ip mtu 1440'
 - IPsec tunnel mode □ 'ip mtu 1420'

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Stateful NAT - Future

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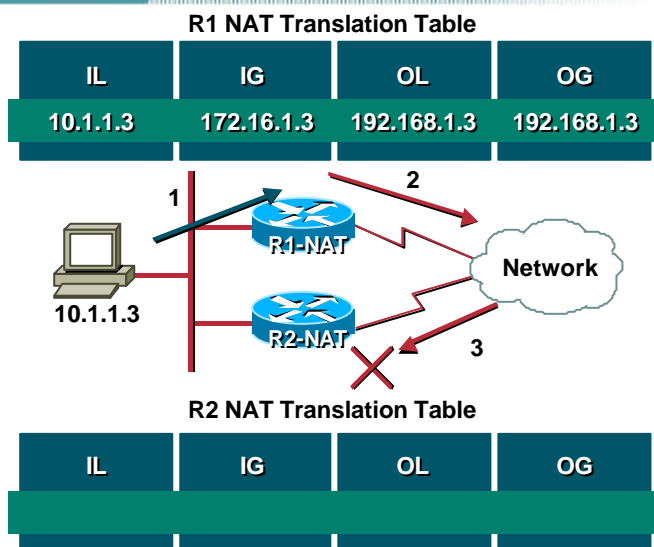
- Projected to be in the 12.2.4T code
- Platform independent
- Supports many peers
- Works in a HSRP environment for true fault tolerance

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Without SNAT —the Problem

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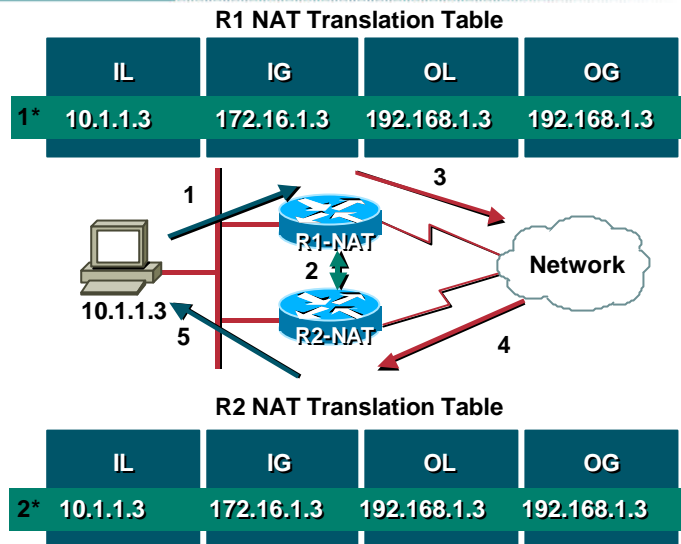


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With SNAT —The Solution

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VPN Network Design

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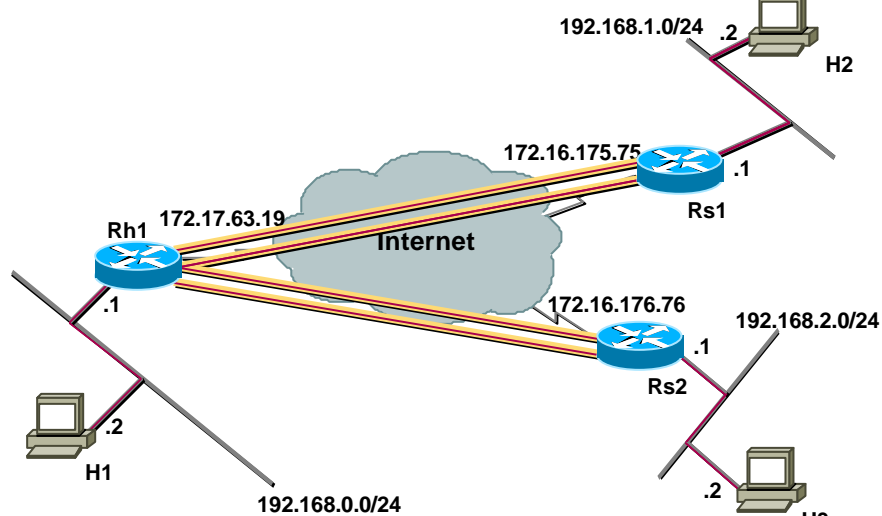
- **Point-to-point**
Natural for encryption
- **IPSec Hub and spoke**
Small to medium static VPN
Traffic: hub ↔ spoke, spoke ↔ spoke
- **IPSec + GRE Hub and spoke**
- **Full-mesh**
Small Network

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IPsec Hub and Spoke

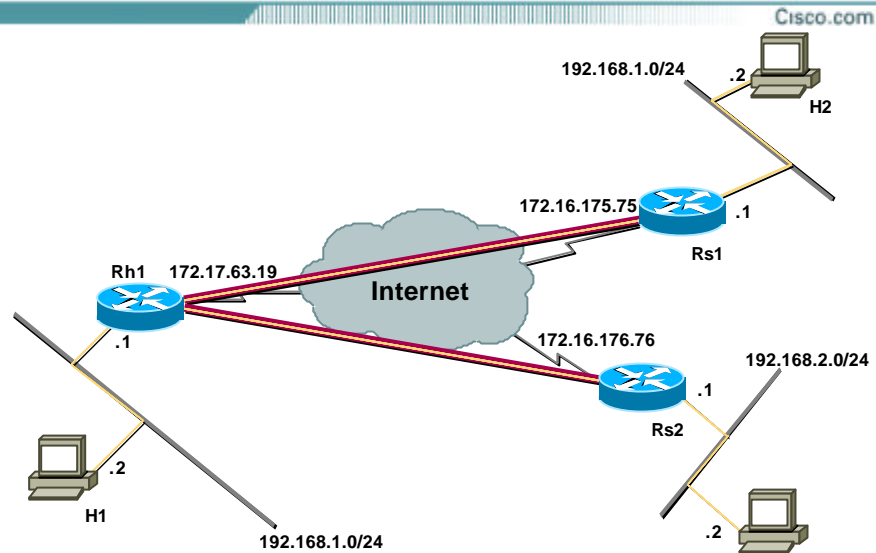
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IPsec + GRE Hub and Spoke Network



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IPsec + GRE Hub and Spoke

- **Dynamic routing—GRE tunnel**
Redundant hub design
- **Network changes/additions**
No change in ACLs
Add configuration on hub and new spoke
- **Controls split-tunneling on spokes**
- **GRE tunnel destinations**
Statically configured on hub and spokes
- **IPsec peers**
Statically configured on spokes
Dynamic on hub - Reduces hub configuration lines

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Redundant Hubs

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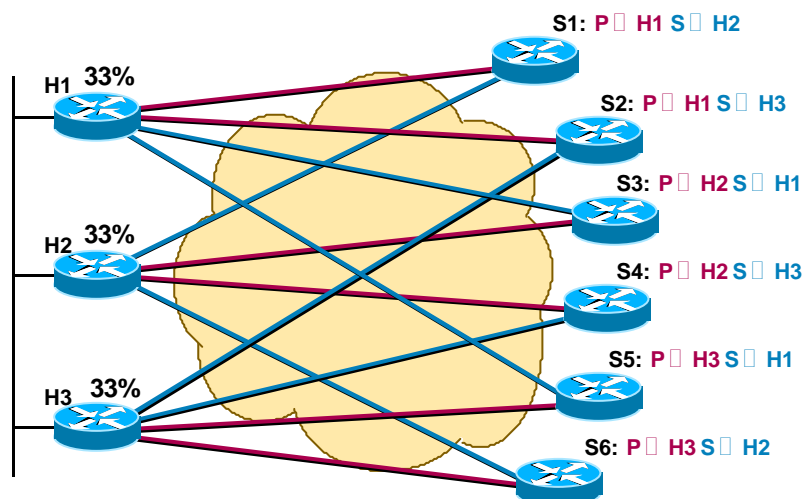
- **Network: multi-hub and spoke**
Traffic: hub ↔ spoke, spoke ↔ spoke
- **Redundancy and fail over**
Two tunnels from each spoke
Dynamic routing selects tunnel to use
- **Load reduction on hubs**
Distribute tunnels evenly across hubs

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Redundant Hubs in Action Initial Build

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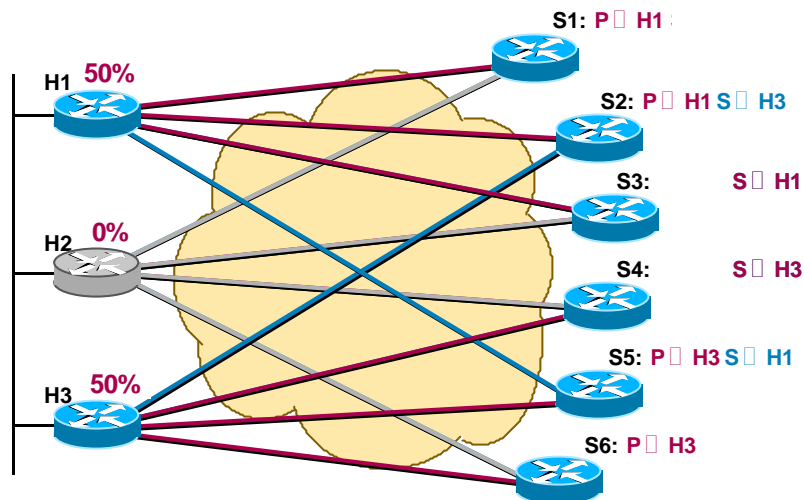


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Redundant Hubs in Action After Failure

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Tiered Hub Design

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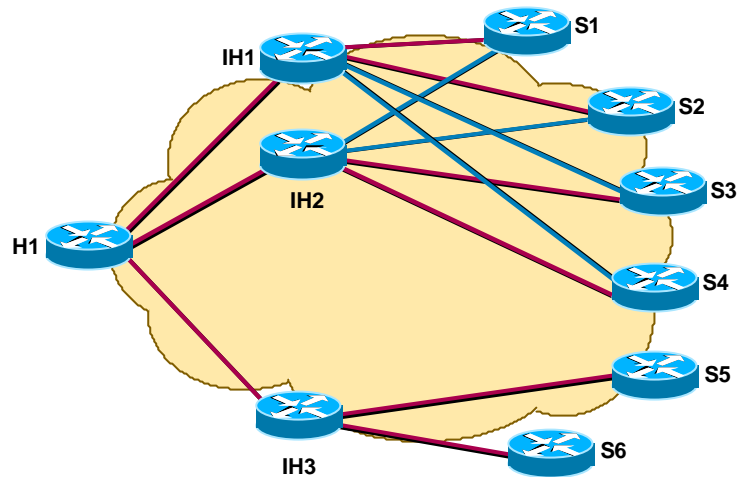
- Repeat single or redundant hub design in layers
- Each layer of spoke routers are hub routers for next layer
 - Each tier requires another encrypt/decrypt of data traffic
- Scaling, redundancy and failover similar to redundant hub design

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Tiered Design: Example

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Site-to-Site VPN Products

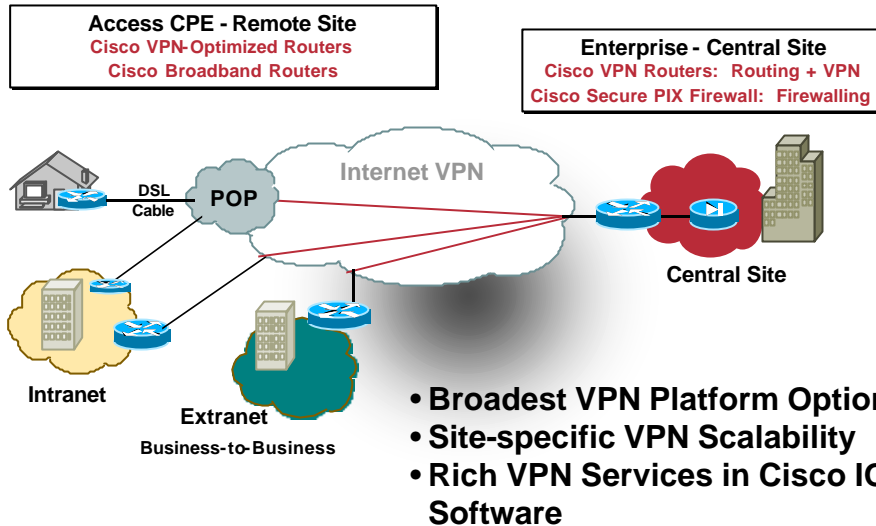
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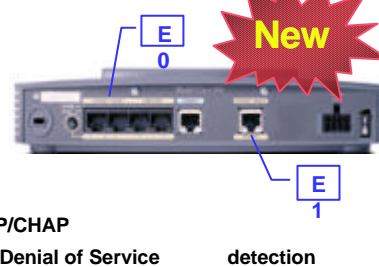
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Cisco 806 Broadband Gateway Router

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- **Multi-User Access**
 - 4-Port Hub
 - PPPoE client/server, DHCP client/server, unlimited users (20 recommended)
 - Network Address Translation
- **Business-Class Security**
 - Basic Security – NAT, Extended Access Lists, PAP/CHAP
 - Enhanced Security – Stateful Inspection Firewall, Denial of Service and prevention, VPNs with IPSec DES/3DES
- **Manageability, Reliability, Scalability with Cisco IOS Software**
 - Remote Monitoring, Troubleshooting, and s/w management
 - Easy Set Up with web configuration tool
- **QoS and Traffic Management for Voice and Video Applications**
 - Manage Multicast/video traffic
 - Quality of Service for IP Phones* and other IP-based applications



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VPN-Enabled Routers

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	1700	2600	3620/40	3660	7200
Simultaneous Tunnels	100	300	800	2000	2000
Performance (Mbps)	2-3	6-8	12-15	24-30	60-90
Hardware Encryption	VPN Module	AIM	NM	AIM	ISA
WAN Interfaces	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
LAN Interfaces	none	optional	optional	optional	optional

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New 7200 VPN Bundles

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- New 7200 VPN bundles:**

chassis / processor
I/O board
packet memory
flash memory
power supply
VAM VPN accelerator card
IOS IPSec 3DES software
DES bundles also available



- 7204VXR400/VPNK9**

Base VPN Bundle for adding WAN

Cisco 7204 Router, NPE-400, I/O Board w/ Dual 10/100, AC, SA-VAM, IPSec 3DES

- 7204VXR400/T3VPNK9**






For High Bandwidth VPN Head-end

Cisco 7204 Router, NPE-400, I/O Board w/ Dual 10/100, PA-T3+, SA-VAM, AC, IPSec 3DES

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PIX Firewall Product Line

					
Model	501	506	515-UR	525-UR	535-UR
Market	SOHO	ROBO	SMB	Enterprise	Ent.+, SP
Licensed Users	10 or 50	Unlimited	Unlimited	Unlimited	Unlimited
Max VPN Peers	5	25	2,000*	2,000*	2,000*
Size (RU)	< 1	1	1	2	3
Processor (MHz)	133	200	200	600	1 GHz
RAM (MB)	16	32	64	256	1 GB
Max. Interfaces	1 10BaseT + 4	2 10BaseT	6	8	10
Failover	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Cleartext (Mbps)	10	20	145	320	1.7 Gbps
3DES (Mbps)	3	10	11	70*	95*



* Using a VPN Accelerator Card (VAC)

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PIX 501 Deployments Telecommuter / Day Extender

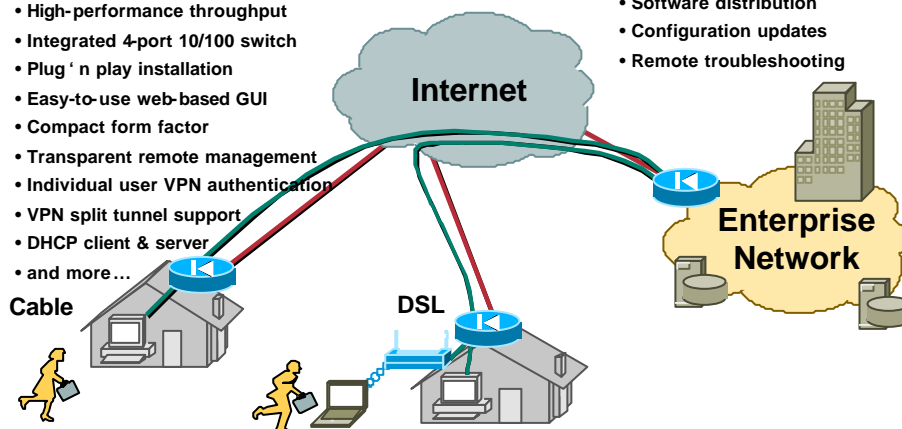
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PIX 501 Benefits

- Enterprise-class firewall security
- Integrated 3DES VPN
- Embedded intrusion protection
- High-performance throughput
- Integrated 4-port 10/100 switch
- Plug 'n play installation
- Easy-to-use web-based GUI
- Compact form factor
- Transparent remote management
- Individual user VPN authentication
- VPN split tunnel support
- DHCP client & server
- and more...

Administrative Benefits

- Scalable "low touch" management
 - Provisioning
 - Software distribution
 - Configuration updates
 - Remote troubleshooting



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PIX 501 Deployments

Remote Office/Small Business

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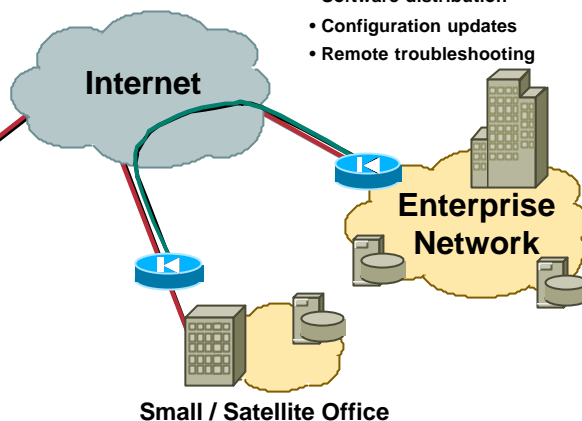
PIX 501 Benefits

- Enterprise-class firewall security
- Supports up to 50 Users
- Integrated 3DES VPN
- Embedded intrusion protection
- High-performance throughput
- Rich application support
- URL filtering support
- AAA integration
- Easy-to-use web-based GUI
- Transparent remote management
- DHCP client & server
- and more...



Administrative Benefits

- Scaleable "low touch" management
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Cisco Dual Ethernet Security Platform Comparison

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Product	PIX 501	PIX 506	VPN 3002	806
Physical Size (WxDxH")	6 1/4 x 5 1/2 x 1 1/2"	8 1/2 x 11.8 x 1.7"	8 x 6 x 2"	9 3/4 x 8 1/2 x 2"
Inside Interface	4-FE Switch	10BaseT, Auto	1-FE or 8-FE Switch	4-10BaseT Hub
Outside Interface	10BaseT, Half	10BaseT, Auto	FE	10BaseT, Half
Clear-text (Mbps)	10	20	10	9
3DES (Mbps)	3	10	2.2	400 Kbps
Users	10 or 50	Unlimited	Unlimited	Unlimited, 20 sugg.
Concurrent VPN Tunnels	5 VPN Peers	25 VPN Peers	1	10
Stateful Firewall	Yes, PIX	Yes, PIX	No	Yes, IOS FW
Content Filtering	Yes, Java/ActiveX	Yes, Java/ActiveX	No	Yes, CBAC
URL Filtering	Yes, 3rd Party	Yes, 3rd Party	No	No
Intrusion Protection	Yes	Yes	No	No
AAA Support	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
NAT/PAT	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Site-to-Site VPN	Yes	Yes	Network Ext Mode	Yes
VPN User Termination	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
VPN NAT Transparency	No	No	Yes	No
Individual User Auth	Yes, Cut-through Proxy	Yes, Cut-through Proxy	No (Q4)	Yes, Lock&Key
DHCP Client & Server	Yes (32 or 128 leases)	Yes (256 Leases)	Yes (253 Leases)	Yes (253 Leases)
PPPoE Support	Yes (V 6.2)	Yes (V 6.2)	Yes	Yes
SNMP & Syslog Support	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

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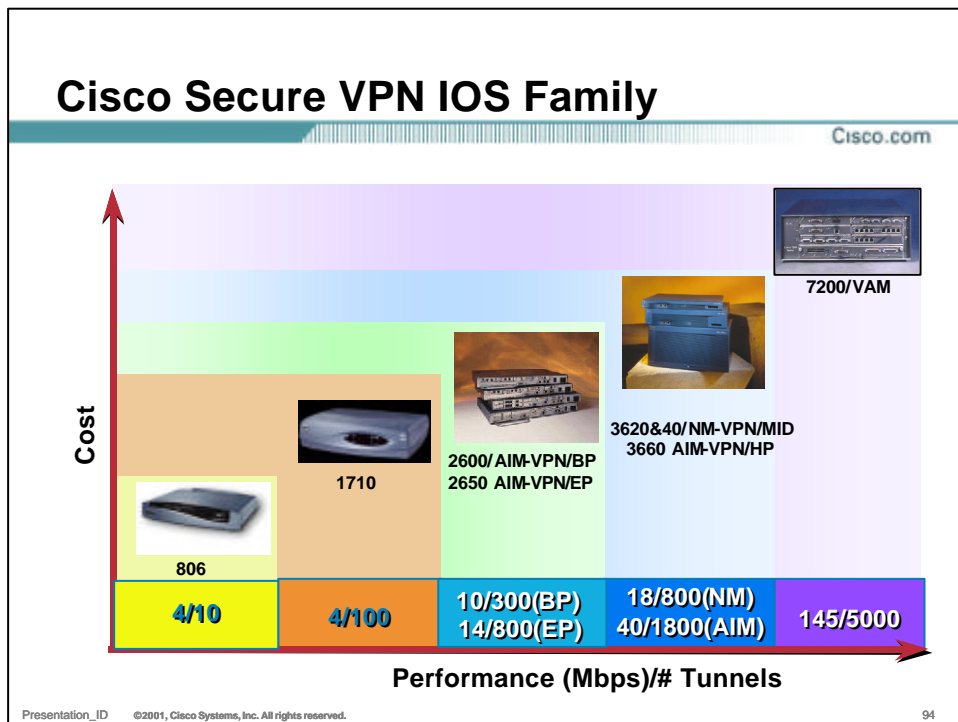
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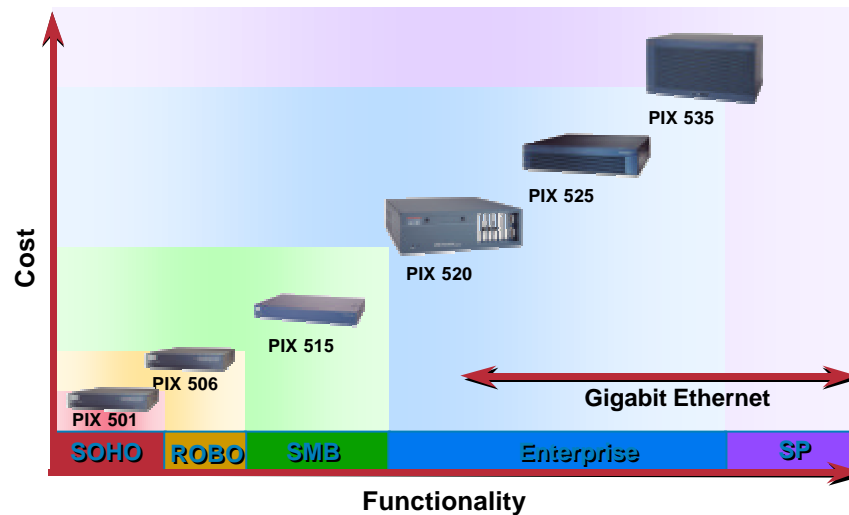
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PIX Firewall Family

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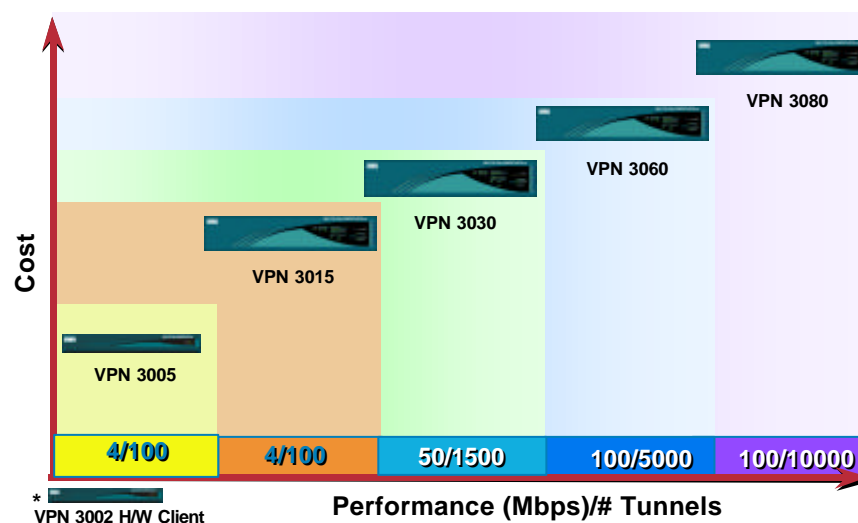


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Cisco Secure VPN 3K Family


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* VPN 3002 H/W Client

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Router VPN

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Benefits of Cisco IOS VPN

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- **Routing across VPN** - Using GRE
- **Multi-protocol support across VPN** - Using GRE
- **Multicast across VPN** - Using GRE
- **QoS support for bandwidth optimization and voice quality**
- **Integrated voice features**
Though not all interoperate with voice today, they will soon
- **Integrated WAN interfaces**
- **CiscoWorks 2000**
- **IOS CLI**

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Router Integrated Security Feature

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- **Context Based Access Control**
- **Authentication proxy**
 - AAA Server – TACACS+, RADIUS**
 - OTP (One Time Password)**
- **Intrusion Detection**

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Access-Lists (ACLs)

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- **Provide traffic filtering**
- **Implied “deny all” at end**
- **Not configured is permit all**
- **Advanced access-lists:**
 - reflexive access-lists**
 - time-based access-lists**

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Context-Based Access Control (CBAC)

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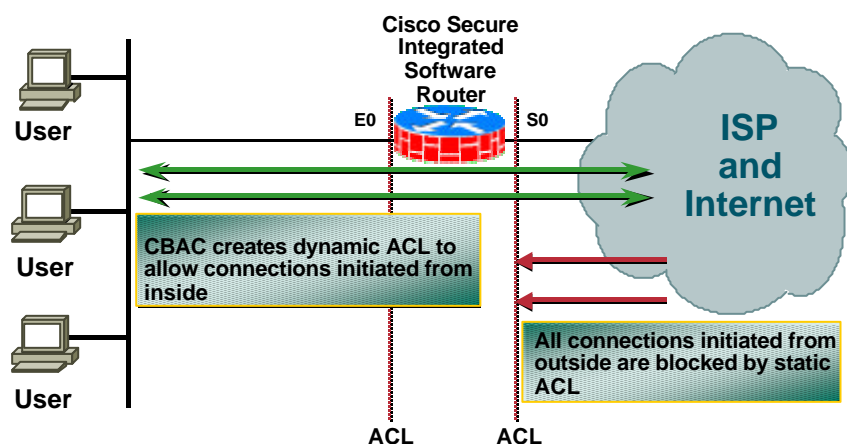
- Packet inspection system based on connection states and payload
- Uses dynamic access-lists
- Works with IPSec and NAT
- Intercepts the packet after ACL check and routing setup
- For traffic passing through the router, not destined for it

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How CBAC Works

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IOS Authentication Proxy

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- HTTP initiated
- Supports TACACS+ and Ascend and Livingston RADIUS
CiscoSecure supported
- Works with IPSec
- With CBAC, supports NAT
- Supports One Time Passwords (OTP) and strong authentication products that work with TACACS+ and RADIUS

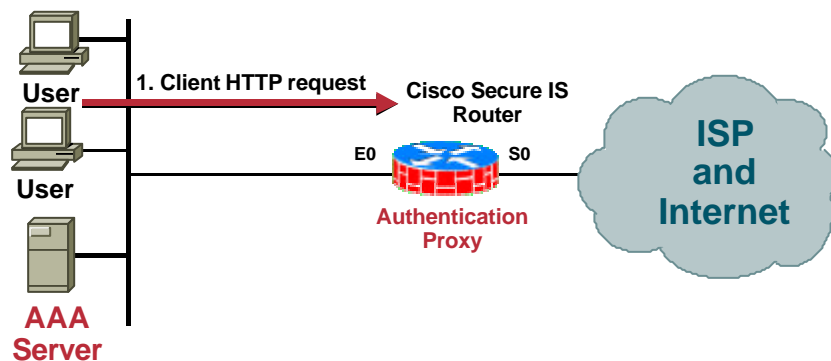
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How Proxy Works

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- Proxy intercepts client HTTP request: before input ACL; saves target URL



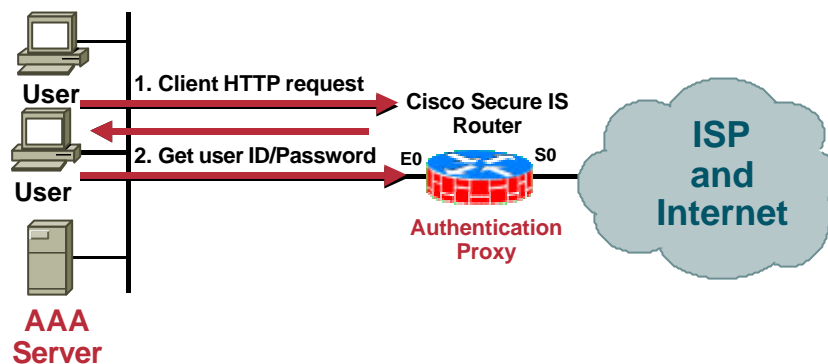
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How Proxy Works

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- Proxy replies to the client via HTML: gets user ID and password



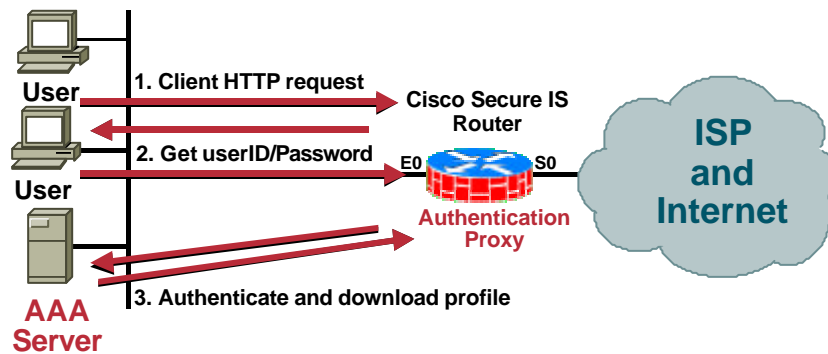
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How Proxy Works

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- Proxy authenticates with AAA server: downloads authorization profile; creates dynamic ACLs



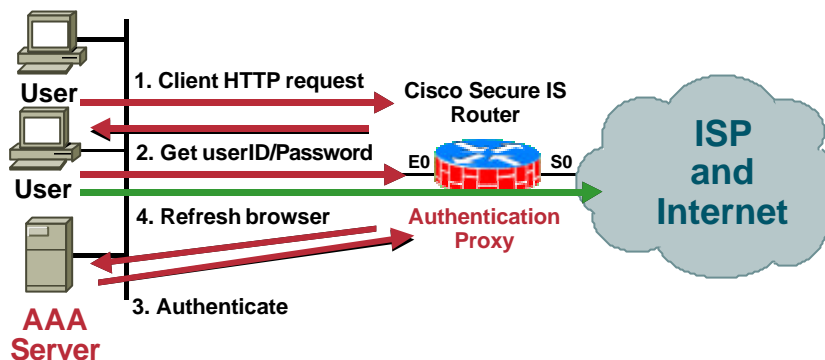
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How Proxy Works

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- Proxy refreshes client's browser: refreshes client's browser with saved target URL



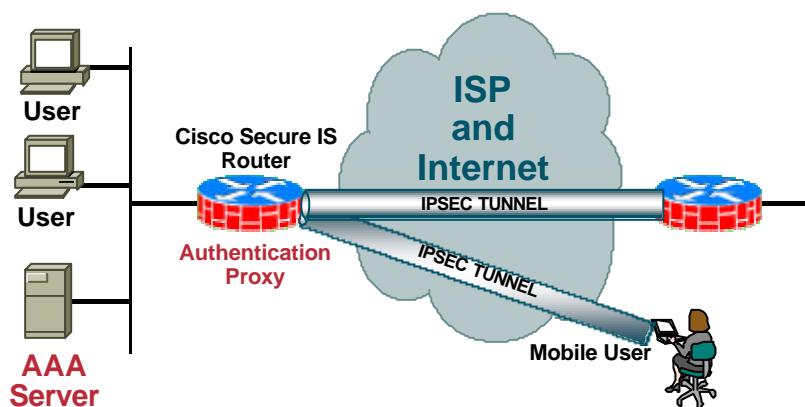
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Authentication Proxy with IPsec VPN

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- Firewall security at IPsec gateway



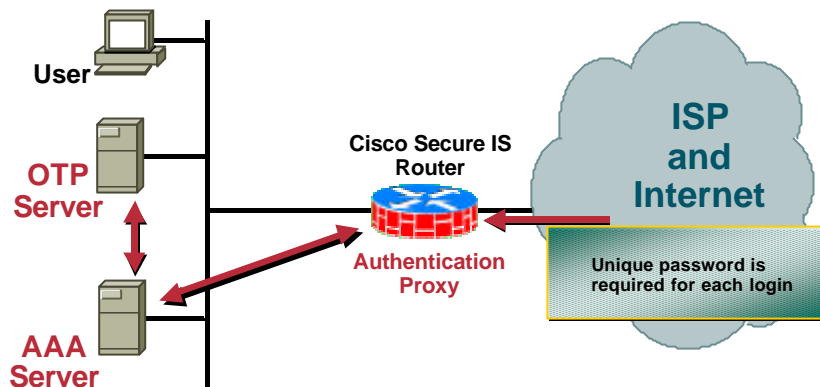
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Proxy with One-Time Password (OTP)

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- **Protection from password sniffing**

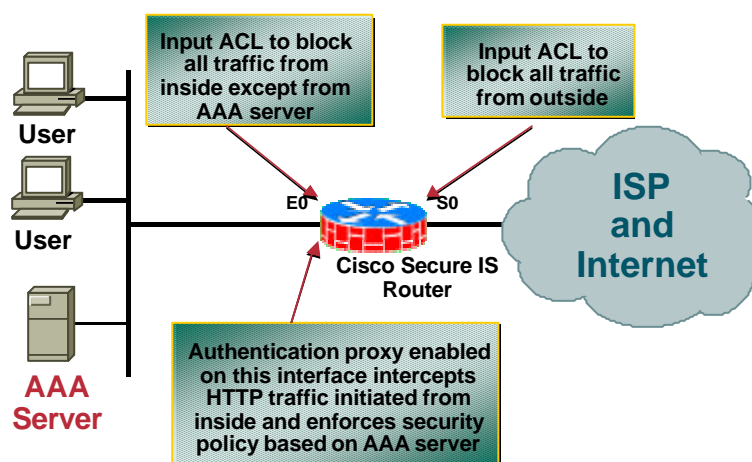


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Outbound Authentication

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Cisco IOS IDS

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- On going monitoring of network traffic for security
- Matches network traffic against lists of signatures, which detects patterns of misuse
- Takes action upon detection

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Cisco IOS IDS Actions

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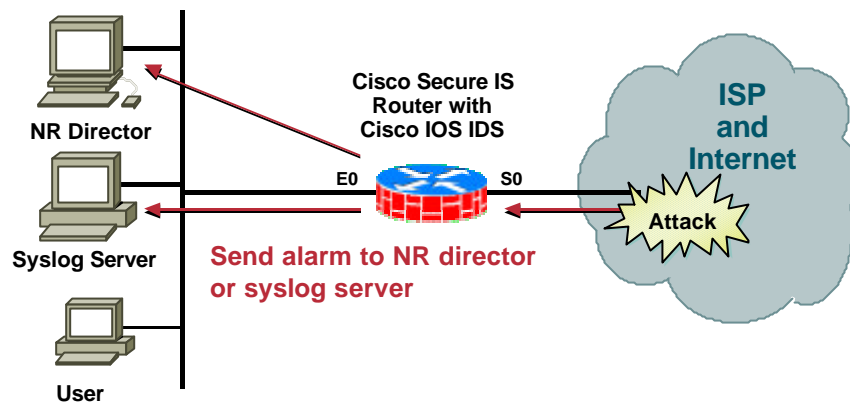
- **Alarm**: sends alarm to NetRanger director, console or syslog server and forwards the packet
- **Drop**: drops the packet
- **Reset**: if TCP, sends packets with reset flag to both participants of the session and forwards the packet

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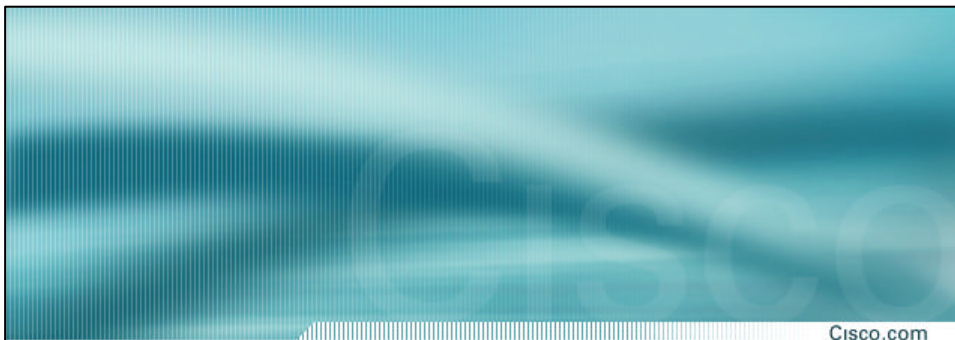
Cisco Secure Integrated Software with Intrusion Detection

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			K1(E)	EAL1		
C1			K2(E)	EAL2		
C2	CS-1	T1	K3(E)	EAL3		
B1	LP-1 CS-2 CS-3	T2 T2 T3	K4(E)	EAL4		PIX Firewall, IPSec VPN
B2	LP-2	T5	K5(E)	EAL5		
B3	LP-3	T6	K6(E)	EAL6		
A1	LP-4	T7	K7(E)	EAL7		

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