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# Introduction to VPN Technology

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# Agenda

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Virtual Networks – An introduction

- **Business Case**
- Technical Overview



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## Why migrate to VPN?

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VPNs  
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with a solid ROI,  
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- VPN has a superior cost/bandwidth structure in nearly all cases
- Site-to-Site VPNs allow easily configured extranets and teleworker solutions
- Many Service Providers offer VPN services with SLAs specifying BW, delay, and performance guarantees.
- VPNs allow you to take advantage of toll bypass and many enterprises have deployed full blown IP telephony solutions over VPN

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## Migration Business Case Migration ROI (T1 to T1)

1yr ROI =  
73 %

| Frame Relay                               | VPN                                    |
|---|--|
| 1.5M (512k CIR) port speed                | 1.5M port speed                        |
| 30 sites                                  | 30 sites                               |
| 10% mesh ~ 2 PVCs per site                | Cost for (29) 3745 = \$632,000         |
|   | Cost for 7206 (HE) = \$47,885          |
|   | <b>Total NR cost = \$679,885</b>       |
| Access Charge/Site = \$6,313              | Access Charge/Site = \$2,059           |
| <b>Management = \$920</b>                 | <b>Management = \$797</b>              |
| Total Branch Access = \$7,233             | Total Branch Access = \$2,856          |
| Head End Access = \$15,660                | Head End Access = \$15,660             |
| <b>Total Cost/month (80%) = \$180,357</b> | <b>Total Cost per month = \$98,498</b> |

\$81,860 savings/month in access charges

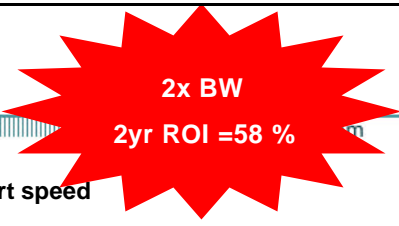
Equipment paid off after 9 months

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## Migration Business Case

### Migration ROI (512k to T1)



| Frame Relay                               | VPN                                     |
|---|---|
| 512k (128k CIR) port speed                | 1.5M port speed                         |
| 50 sites                                  | 50 sites                                |
| 10% mesh ~ 3 PVCs per site                |   |
|   | Cost for (49) 1760s = \$282,566         |
|   | <u>Cost for 7206 (HE) = \$47,884</u>    |
|   | <b>Total NR cost = \$330,450</b>        |
| Access Charge/Site = \$2,621              | Access Charge/Site = \$2,059            |
| <u>Management = \$1,065</u>               | <u>Management = \$797</u>               |
| Total cost per branch = \$3,686           | Total cost per branch = \$2,856         |
| <u>Total Head End Cost = \$15,660</u>     | <u>Total Head End Cost = \$15660</u>    |
| <b>Total Cost/month (90%) = \$176,706</b> | <b>Total Cost per month = \$155,628</b> |

\$21,078 savings/month in access charges

Equipment paid off after 19 months

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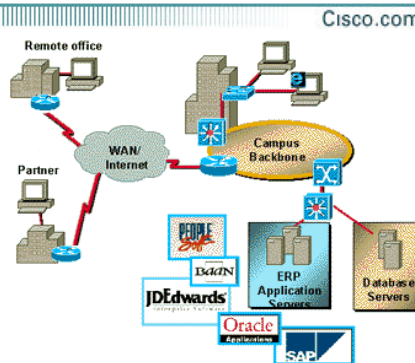
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## Migration Business Case

### Business Critical Apps

Market indicators for Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP), Supply Chain Mgmt (SCM), Customer Relationship Mgmt (CRM) apps:

- ERP— ~ \$8 billion in 2001, w/ sustained an annual growth rate of 13% through 2005 (Gartner Group, 2001)
- SCM— \$13.6 billion spent in 2000 and estimated to reach \$50 billion by 2005 (Lou Gerstner, CEO, IBM, 2001)
- CRM—\$20 billion spent in 2000 and estimated to reach \$76 billion by 2005 (Gartner Group, 2001)



These applications require a highly available, scalable, and application-aware WAN solution.

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# Migration Business Case

## Integrated Voice, Video and Data

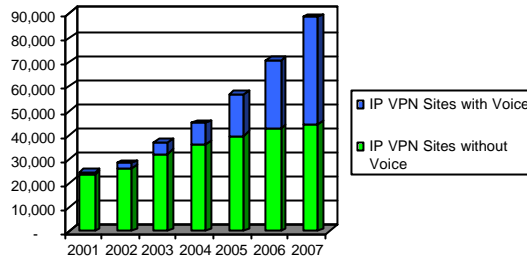
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### Business Requirements:

- Cost savings through network convergence (voice + data)
- Productivity increase through new application support

### VOIP/Video applications:

- Intra-enterprise voice transport, IP telephony
- Corporate Communications
- Elearning
- Videoconferencing



Source: IDC 2002

### Application Requirements:

- Multipoint connectivity/mesh to support intra-enterprise calling
- QoS/SLA support required for business quality voice and critical apps
- Multicast support for content distribution applications

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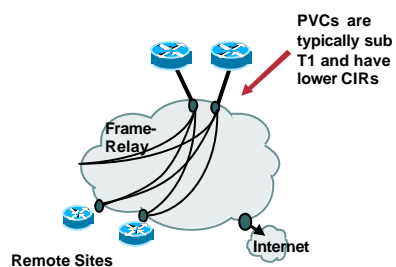
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# Migration Technical Case

## VPN scales more cheaply/gracefully than FR

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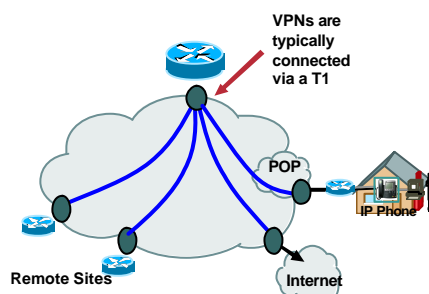
### Frame Relay



- Frame Relay PVCs do not scale cheaply or gracefully
- Each new site requires multiple new PVCs
- Hub and Spoke topology requires complicated routing schemes to avoid inefficient behaviour

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### VPN



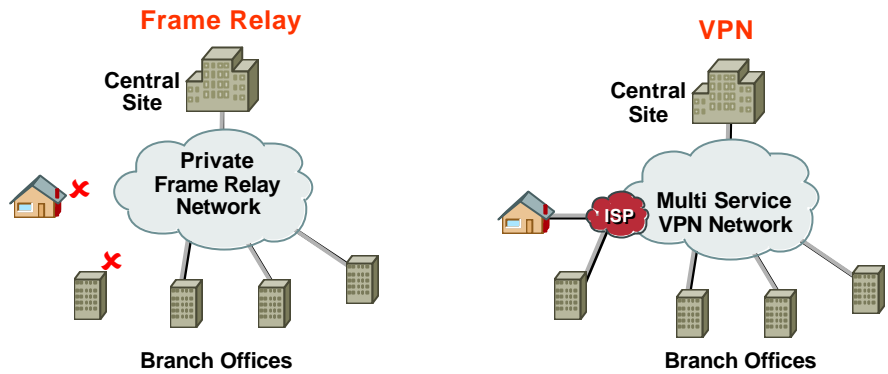
- New sites are as easy as dropping in a new link, or just use the existing Internet link!
- All sites enjoy full line speed
- Provisioning is the same regardless of number of sites

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## Migration Technical Case

### VPN is pervasive, and takes less time to provision

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- Private FR networks may not reach all branch offices or remote locations
- Frame Relay does not support remote workers
- PVCs can take over a month to provision
- Any branch or home that can access the Internet can securely connect to your corporate VPN
- VPN supports teleworkers and Extranets
- New VPN connections take days to provision

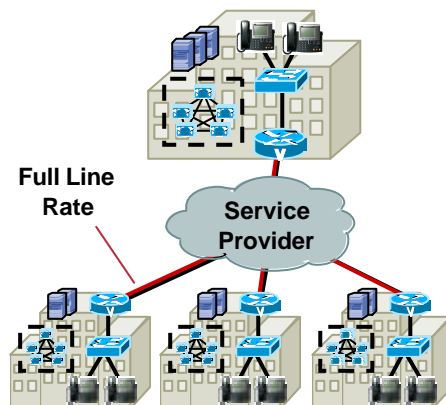
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## Migration Technical Case

### VPN Bandwidth

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- Frame Relay typically offers CIR that is lower than circuit line speed (access rate equals T1, but CIR is only 512k)
- **VPNs allow for full line rate BW speeds on a per remote basis**
  - *Higher BW at lower cost*

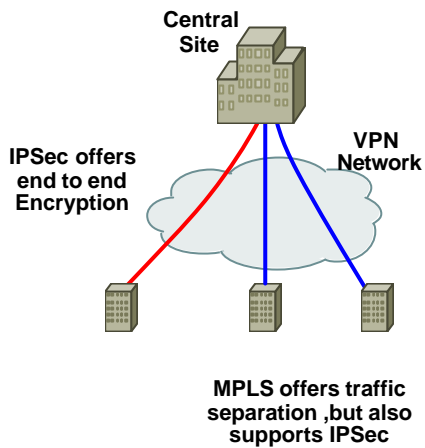
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# Migration Technical Case

## VPN Security

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- Frame relay provides logical separation of traffic, not transport security
- VPNs provide a more scalable, easier to manage, and less expensive method for transport security than FR
- Several privacy standards requiring encryption have been enacted by governments worldwide (3DES, AES)
- VPN allows end point authentication

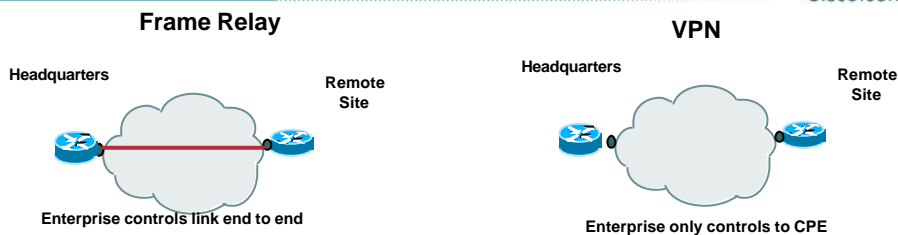
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# Migration Technical Case

## VPNs offers Equivalent QoS

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•With FR the Enterprise owns the Layer 2 link from end to end

•QoS control is very granular

•With VPN the Enterprise only owns out to the CPE, the SP owns the rest of the link

•Edge QoS is available

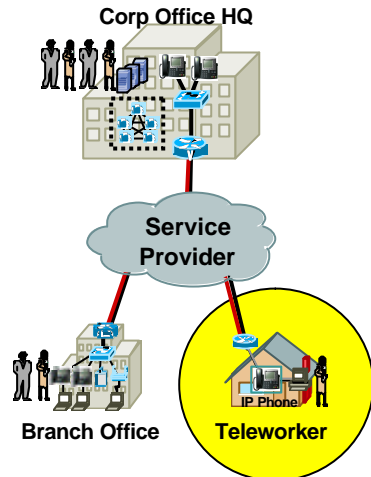
•Most SPs offer an SLA

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## Migration Technical Case *Teleworker Deployments*

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- VPN Deployments lay the groundwork for future VOIP (QoS) enabled Teleworker deployments
- IPSec enabled CPE in Teleworker location utilizes the same head end gear as the branch offices

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## Service Providers Offering Services *Including SLAs*

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- Cisco Powered Network designation created for V<sup>3</sup>PN service providers—“IP Multiservice VPN”
- V<sup>3</sup>PN (IP Multiservice VPN) SLA:
  - ✓ Delay  $\leq$  60ms one way delay
  - ✓ Jitter  $\leq$  20ms
  - ✓ Packet loss  $\leq$  .5%
  - ✓ Edge QoS (highly preferred)
- SP's are responsible for meeting the terms of the SLAs they provide to Enterprises
  - Similar to private Frame Relay CIR today

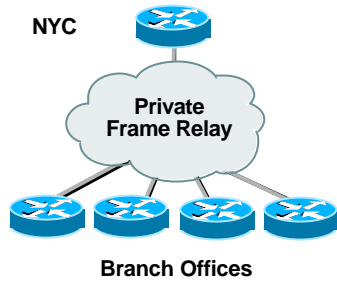
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## Case Study 1 – Why VPN and Voice-over-VPN

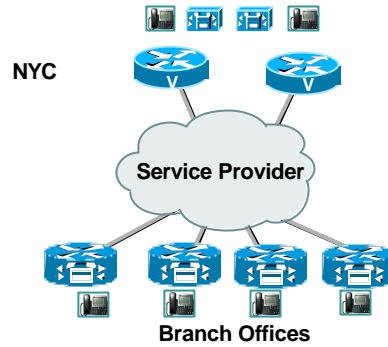
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### Alternative 1: Managed Frame Relay



- 20 sites – >\$45,000 per month
- 3 year commit, >\$1.5M total

### Alternative 2: Voice and Video enabled VPN



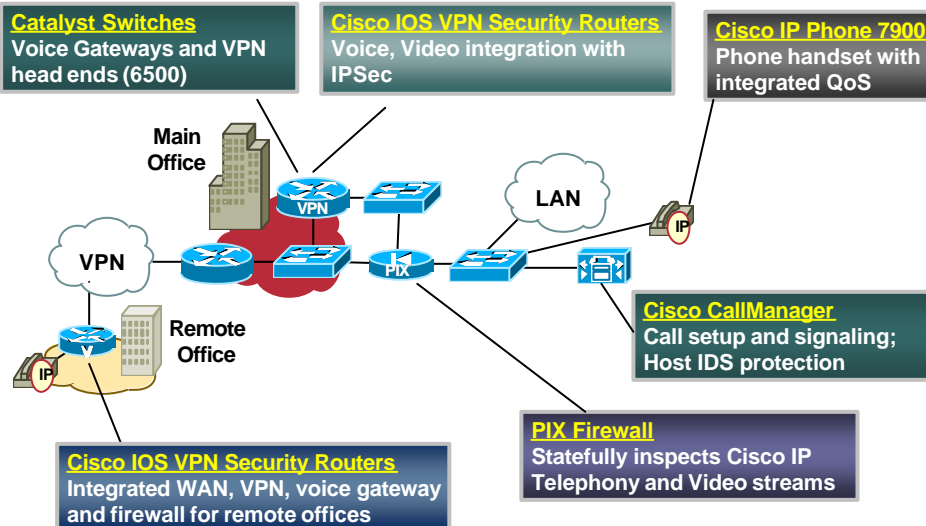
- 20 sites – <\$20,000 per month
- 1 year commit, <\$250K total

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## Only Cisco Delivers End-to-End, Fully Interoperable VPN Network Solution

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## VPN Advantages

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### Cost Savings

- Increased bandwidth at lower cost
- Lower phone bills
- Lower backbone costs delivered by convergence
- Reduces need for travel

### Improved Productivity

- More users connected to the network
- Same user experience and access as in corporate office
- Enables new converged applications
- Faster deployment times

**The Network Delivers Efficiency**

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## Why migrate now?

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**VPNs**— converged feature set over FR with a solid ROI, and provide more features, services and convergence

- Migrating now gives you access to more services
- Migrating now gives you greater flexibility
- Migrating now provides additional security and a solid ROI
- Migrating now paves the way for future convergence based solutions

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**Voice Enabled VPN (V<sup>3</sup>PN)** – An evolution of IPSec that offers cost-effective integrated voice, video, and data services to geographically dispersed locations.

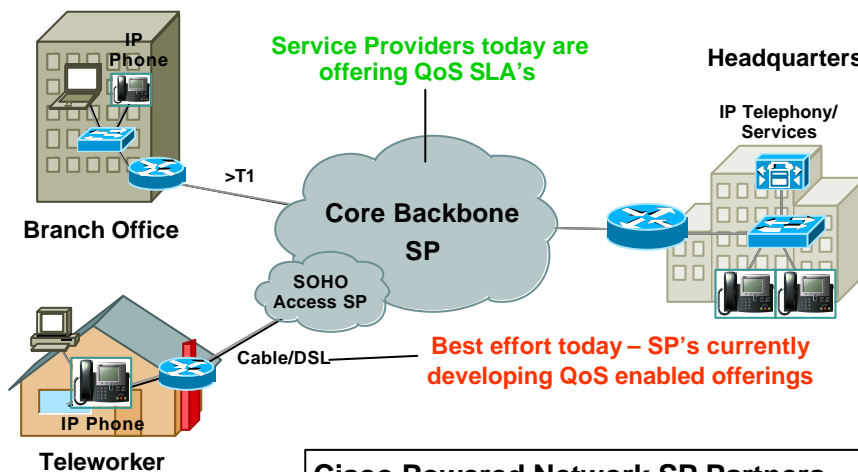
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# V<sup>3</sup>PN Deployment Models

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**Cisco Powered Network SP Partners**

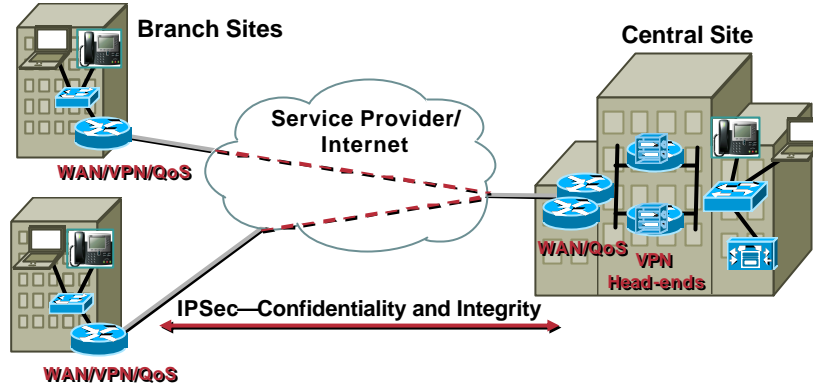
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## V<sup>3</sup>PN Deployment Model: Site-to-Site Branch Office

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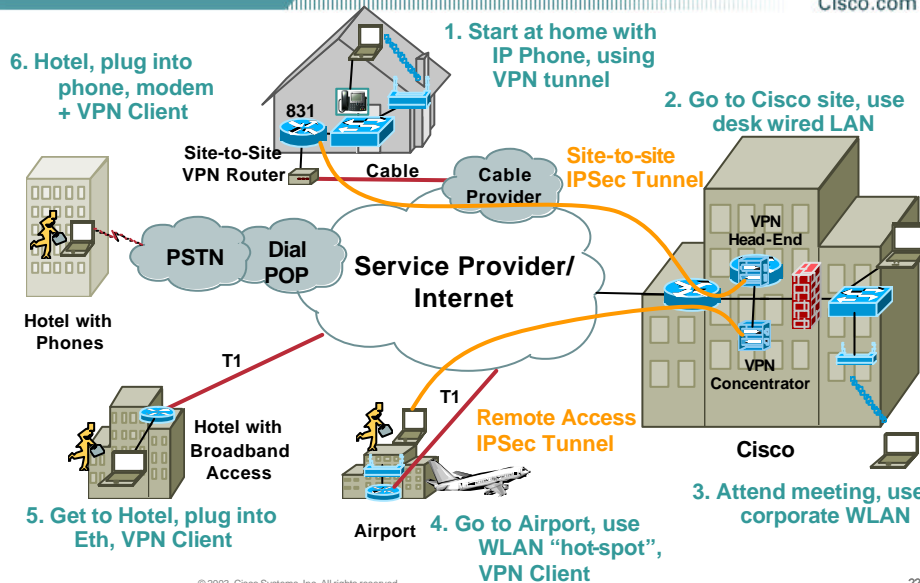
- Hub and Spoke Topology
- Cisco IOS VPN Routers
- QoS capable WAN media (Point to Point, Frame Relay, etc. )
- Service Provider offering QoS-based SLA for drop, delay and jitter, availability

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## Day in the Life... of a Cisco employee

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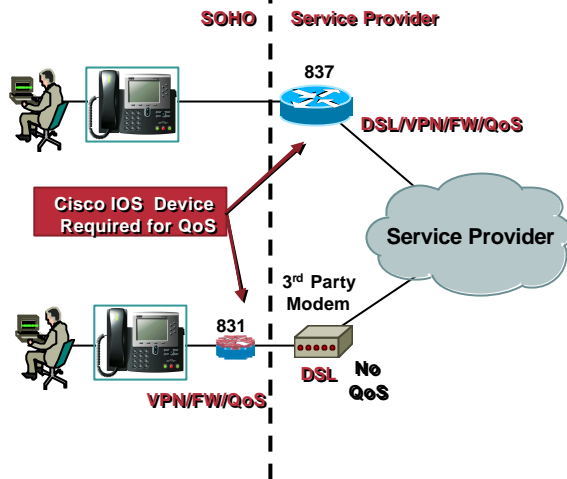
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(Enterprise/SP Demarc Depends on Nature of Managed Services)

Service Provider or Enterprise Manages VPN/Security and QoS

Enterprise Manages VPN/Security and QoS



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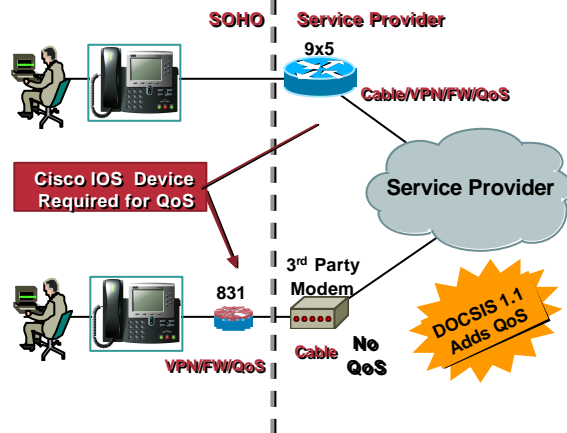
# SOHO CPE Examples: Cable

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Enterprise/SP Demarc Depends on Nature of Managed Services

Service Provider Manages VPN/Security and QoS

Enterprise Manages VPN/Security and QoS



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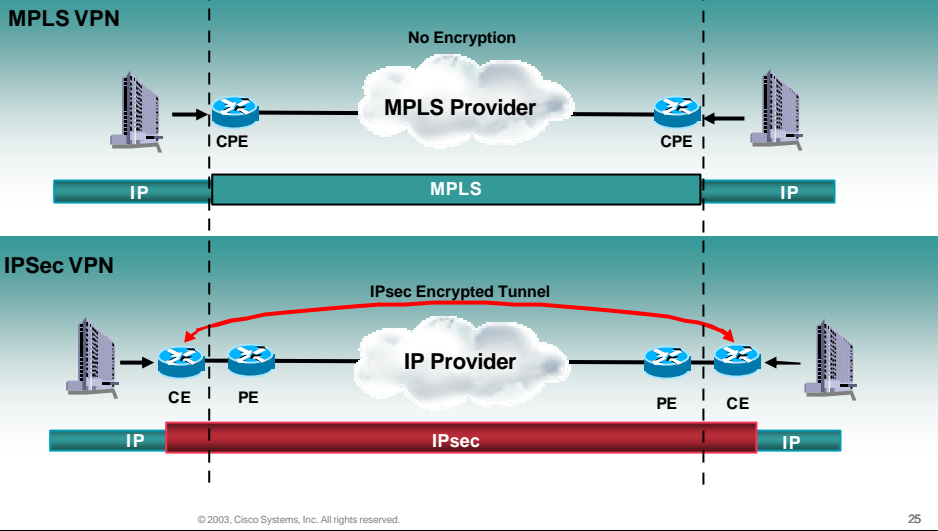
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# IPsec and MPLS VPNs

## Service Provider Options

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Central Site      Service Provider      Branch Offices

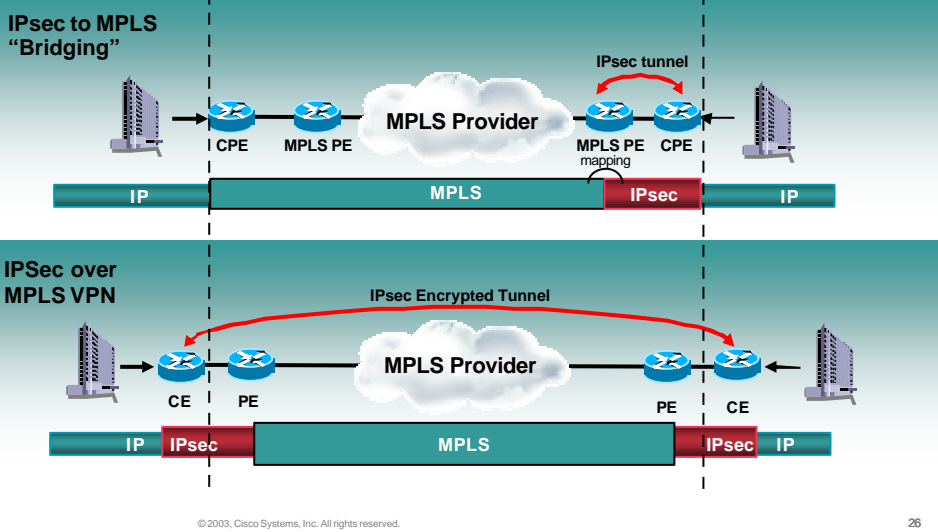


# IPsec and MPLS VPNs

## Service Provider Options

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Central Sites      Service Provider      Branch Offices



## V<sup>3</sup>PN Services

### What Does a Customer Choose?

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- Traffic Separation provides adequate security, full-mesh functionality, Managed Service acceptable
  - MPLS VPN
- Traffic encryption required and/or Enterprise Customer wants control of security policy
  - IPSec VPN
  - IPSec VPN over MPLS
- “Backbone” services (e.g. MPLS, FR, T1, etc.) not available at location
  - IPSec VPN over Broadband Access
- “Best Effort” service/bandwidth is acceptable, cost is of utmost importance, resiliency not critical
  - IPSec VPN over Broadband Access

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## V<sup>3</sup>PN Service Providers

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### Where to go for CPN Designation

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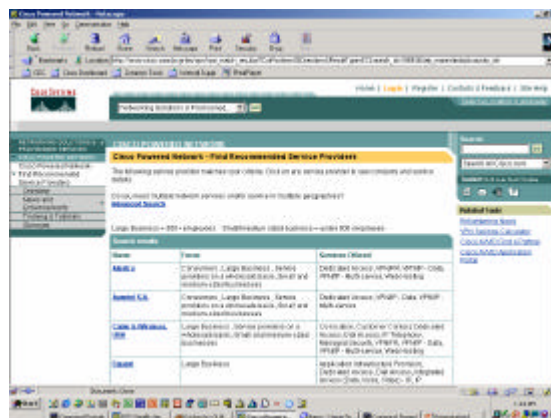
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