



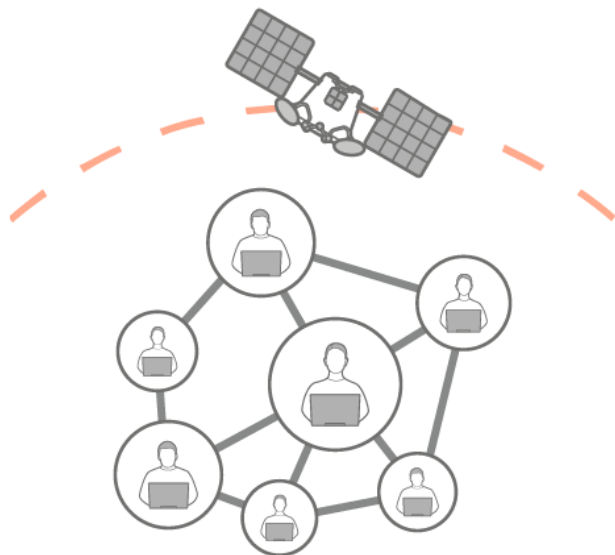
OneWeb

Multicast
Routing

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Mission

Connectivity from Space through an innovative Low-Earth-Orbit satellite network



Approach

Partnering with local stakeholders; reaching users together



Governments



Telcos



Regulatory Agencies



MNOs



Achieving



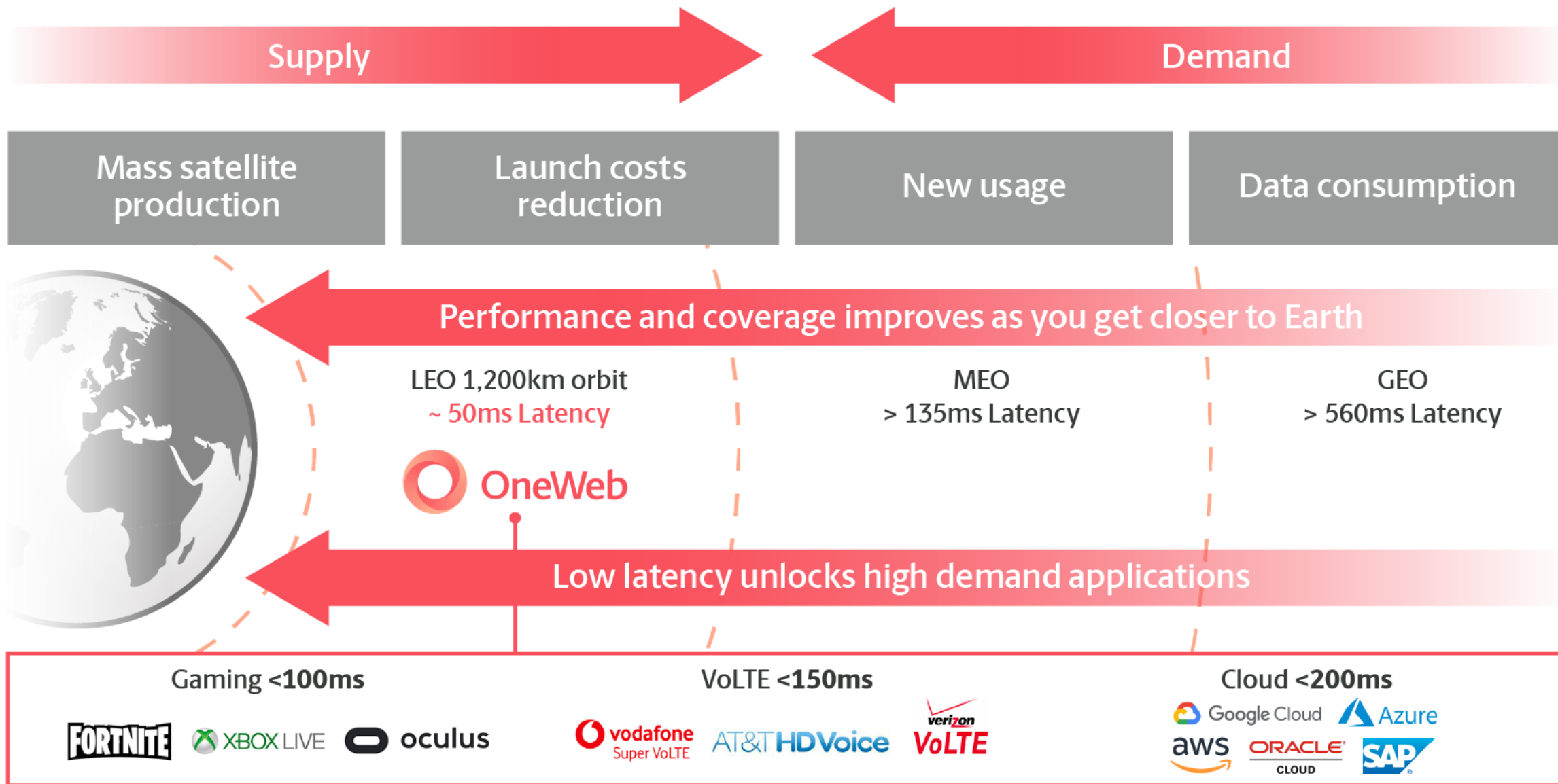
Broadband speeds
Supports all major applications

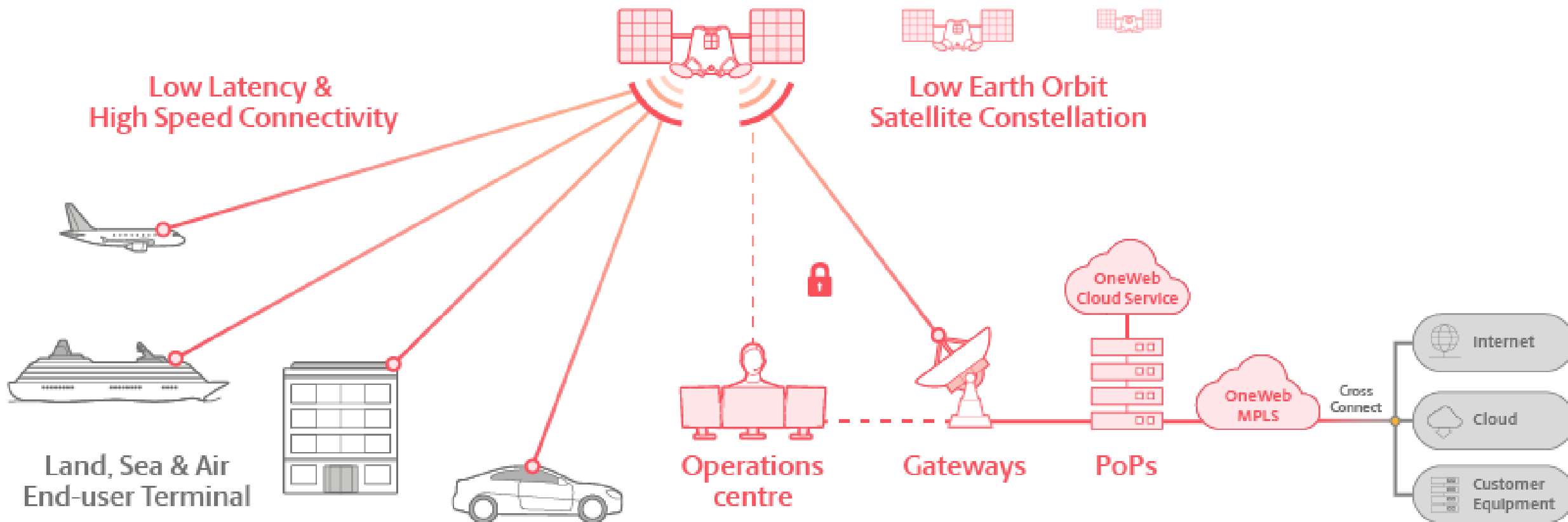


Low latency
At-home experience, anywhere



Global coverage
Access anywhere; multiple use cases





CSI 1 4Q21

>50°N



CSI 2 4Q22
Global

OneWeb Network

OneWeb Network Topology



Access:

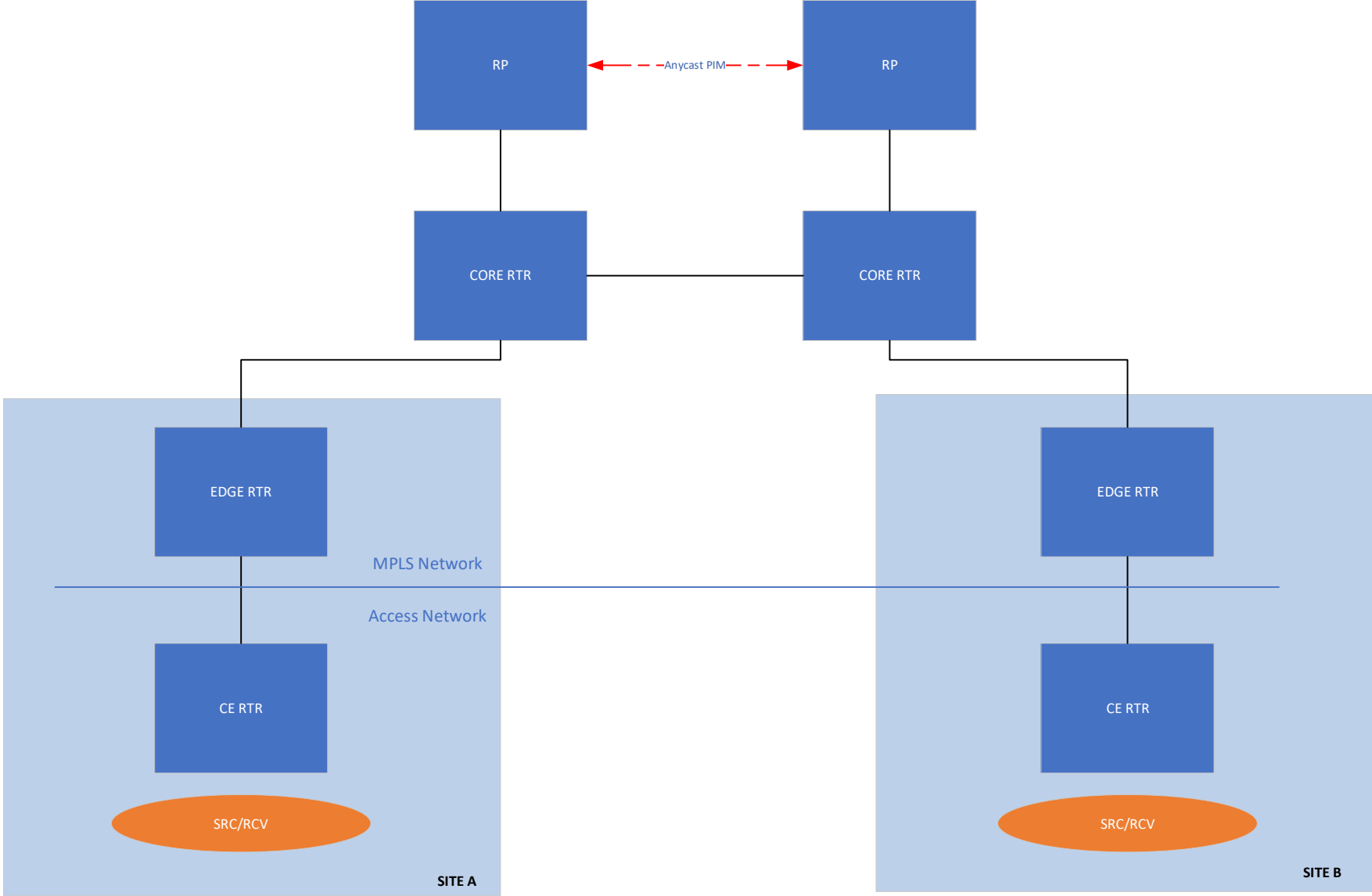
- CE with services in VRF
- BGP PE-CE routing

EDGE/CORE:

- ISIS
- LDP(legacy) and SR(pref)
- MP-BGP
- PIM ASM

RP:

- Anycast PIM



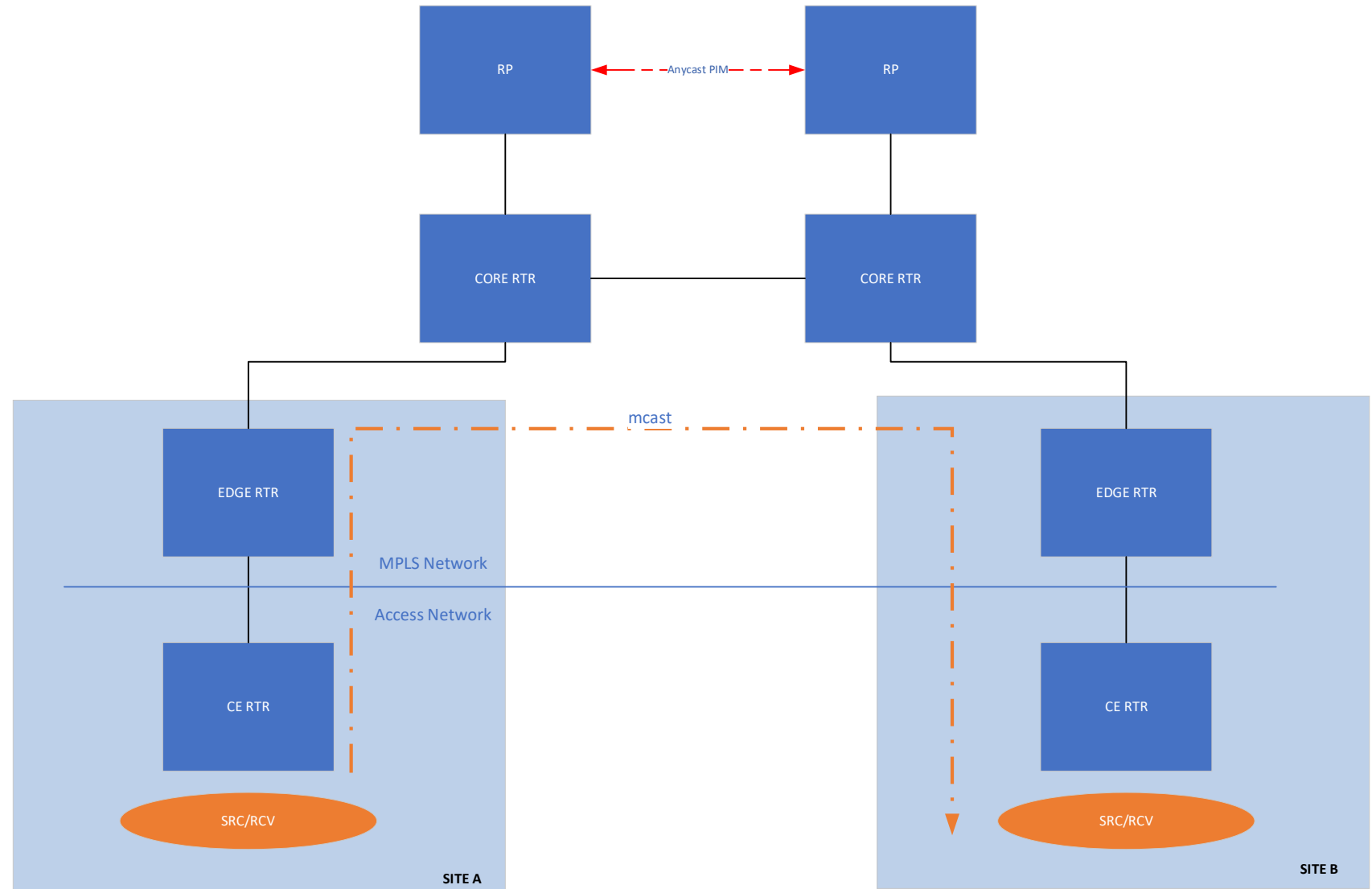
OneWeb Multicast

Messages:

- Satellite telemetry
- Site components telemetry (Antennas, and auxiliary systems)
- Data handover
- 150+ sources per Site

Today discussion:

- Access Site A needs to inform Access SITE B a satellite handover is about to happen.



Typical site traffic:

- gRPC info



```
A:lonXXXprrb# show router bgp neighbor 10.XX.XX.1 advertised-routes mvpn-ipv4 brief | match "Routes :"
```

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Routes : 8840
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A:longXXXprrb# show router bgp neighbor 10.XXX.XXX.1 advertised-routes mvpn-ipv4 type source-ad | match "Routes :"
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Routes : 7696
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challenges:

1. MoFRR (multicast fast reroute) not available in VRF context.
We need sub-second convergence.
2. P nodes need to keep PIM state
3. P nodes need BGP table (RPF checks)

Solution:

mVPN with MLDP

- LDP already active in OW network. Was used for unicast pre SR migration.
- mLDP fast reroute (ECMP / LFA dependent)
- Move PIM state to BGP
- MPLS switched multicast -> BGP free core

Multicast mVPN – refresher

10k feet - Multicast VRF Control Plane

RFC 6514 new BGP family

Taken from RFC 6513

“A PMSI is a conceptual “overlay” on the P-network with the following property: a PE in a given MVPN can give a packet to the PMSI, and the packet will be delivered to some or all of the other PEs in the MVPN, such that any PE receiving the packet will be able to determine the MVPN to which the packet belongs.”

Type 1 routes: I-PMSI to signal all PE’s in an mVPN. (analogue to default MDT)

Type 3 routes: S-PMSI to signal a subset of PE’s in mVPN (analogue to data MDT)

Type 5 routes: S-ACTIVE to signal that a PE has a active sending source.

Type 6 routes: Shared tree join to join a (*,G)

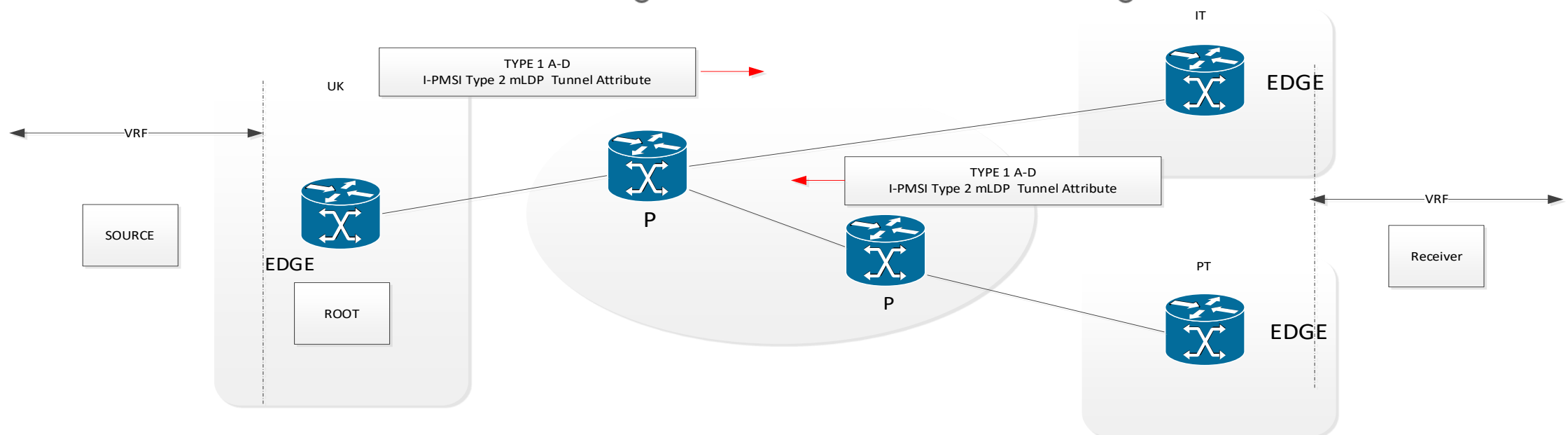
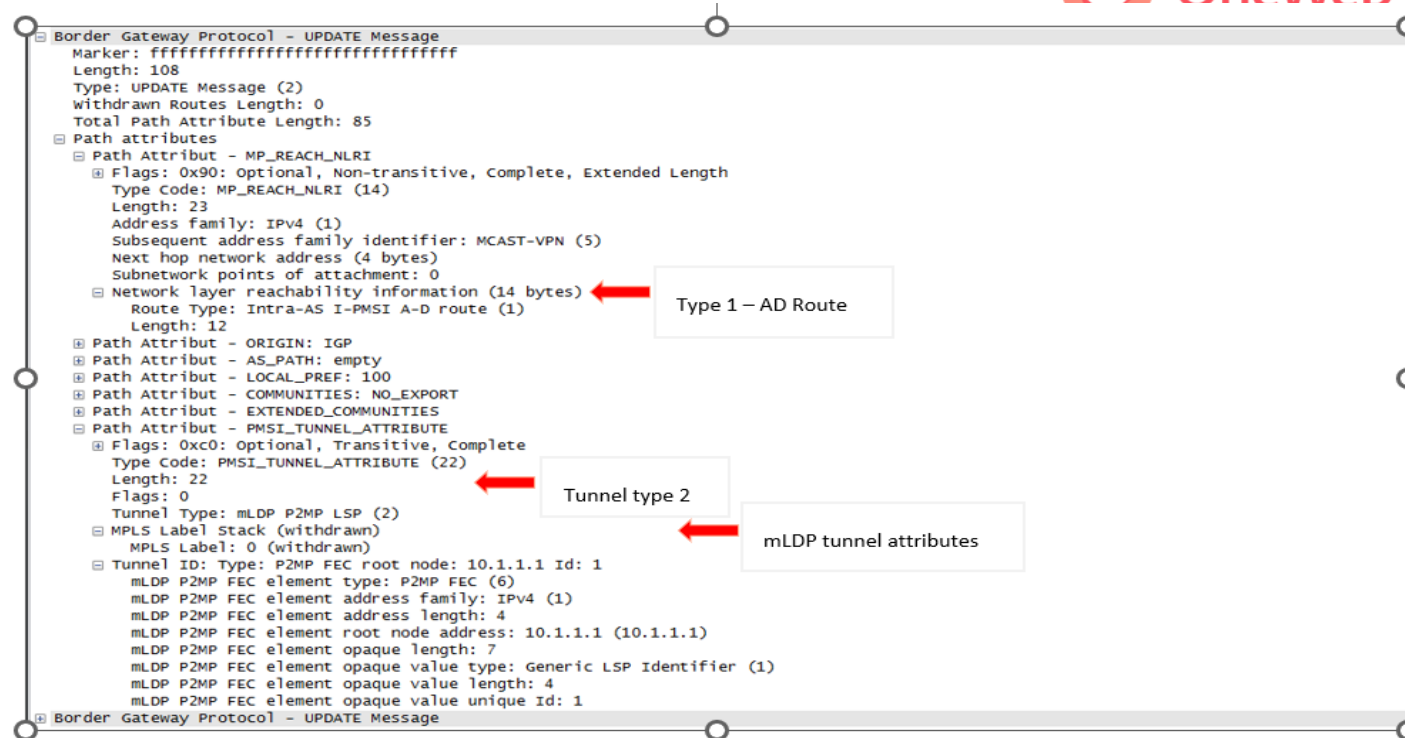
Type 7 routes: Source tree join to join a (S,G)

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mLDP - RFC6388

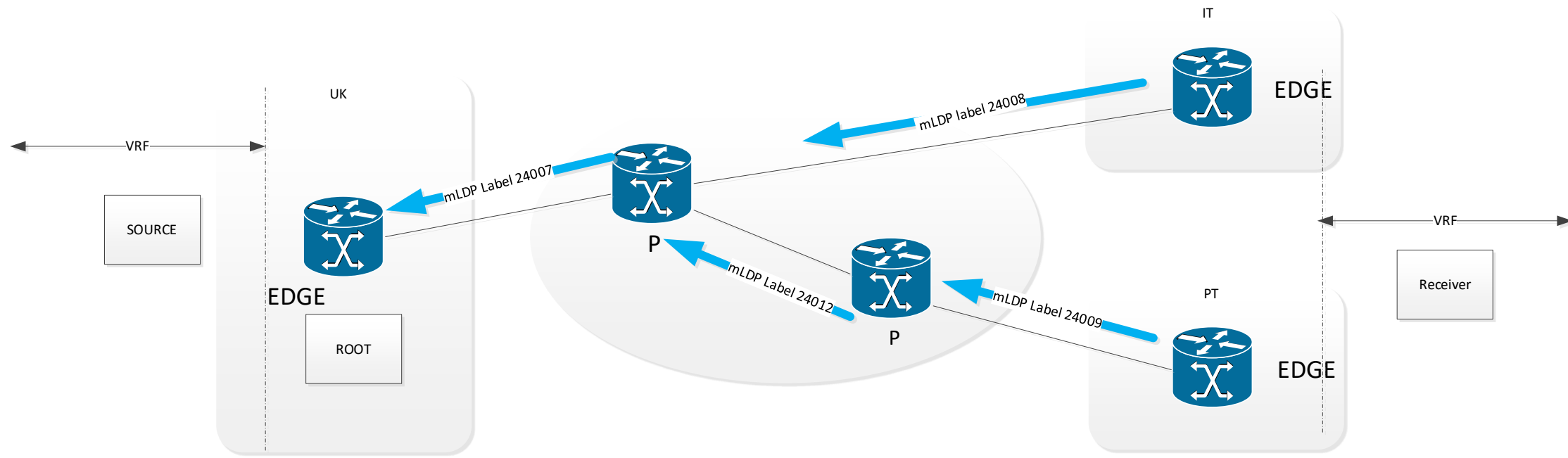
Used in I/S-PMSI as an attribute.

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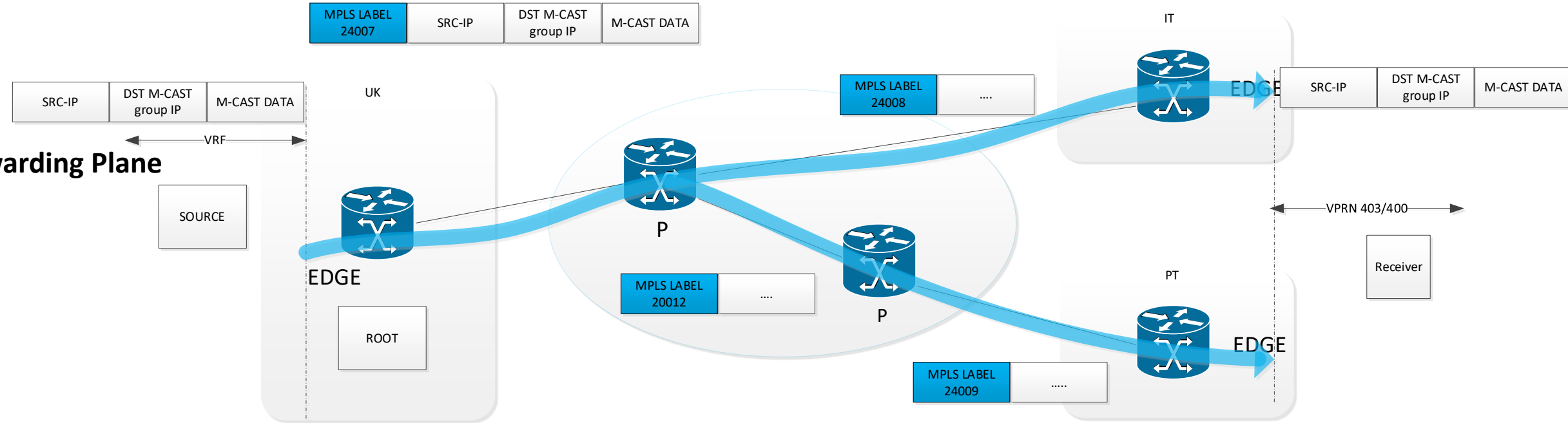


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Control Plane



Forwarding Plane



OW Multicast mVPN - Migration

No big bang migration – Just stating the obvious

Phase1:

- Deploy new VRF with multicast support
- Deploy RP inside the VRF at **central** sites
- Link GRT with VRF using a physical loop. <--yes physical loop , you read it right. Next Gen
- Deploy MSDP between GRT RP and VRF RP

Phase2:

- On each access site
- Move all interfaces from GRT to VPRN (one router at the time)

Phase2- challenges :

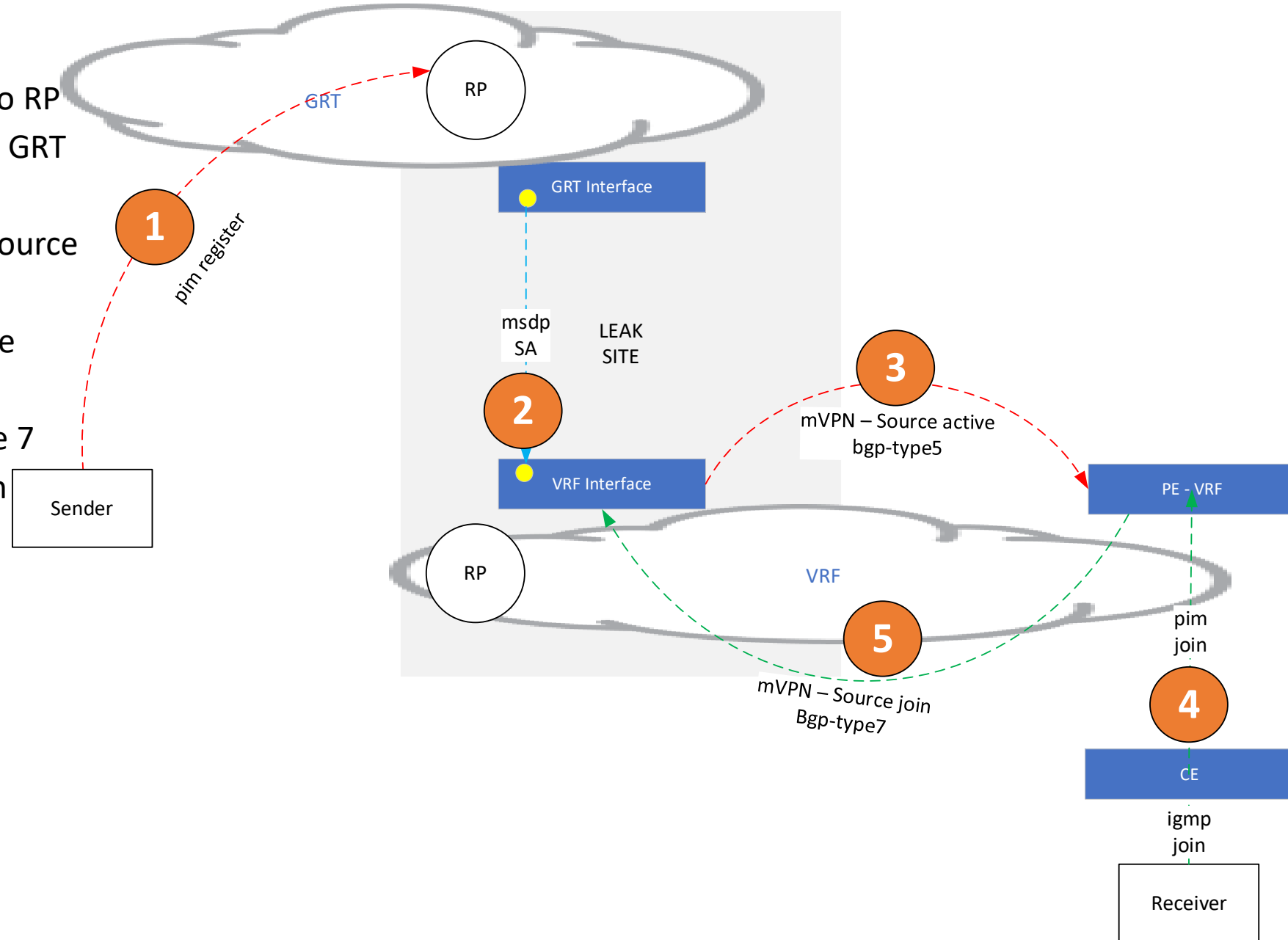
If **Central** site is far away :

- Migrate at once 2-3 sites that needs to talk to each other directly and not via central site. Number can be higher depending on handover scenarios
- Accept latency increase for a short time

OW Multicast mVPN – Migration

Sender in GRT , receiver in mVPN

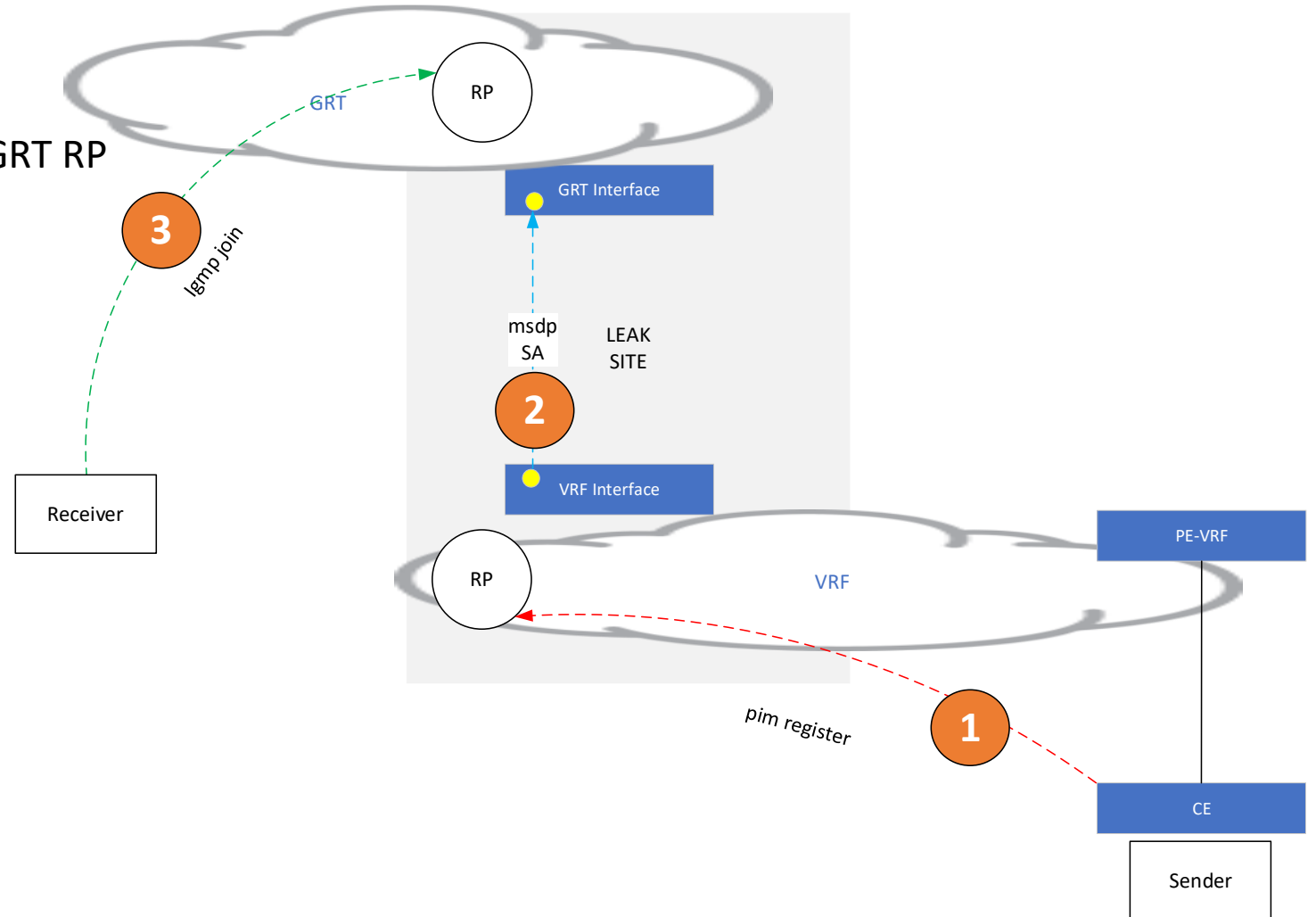
- (1) Sender sends a unicast register to RP
- (2) MSDP source active is send from GRT RP to VPRN RP
- (3) VPRN RP will generate a type 5 source active route into mVPN
- (4) Receiver in VPRN 403 will join the group.
- (5) ERT in mVPN will generate a type 7 source join towards the PE which the next hop of the Sender.



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Sender in mVPN receiver in GRT

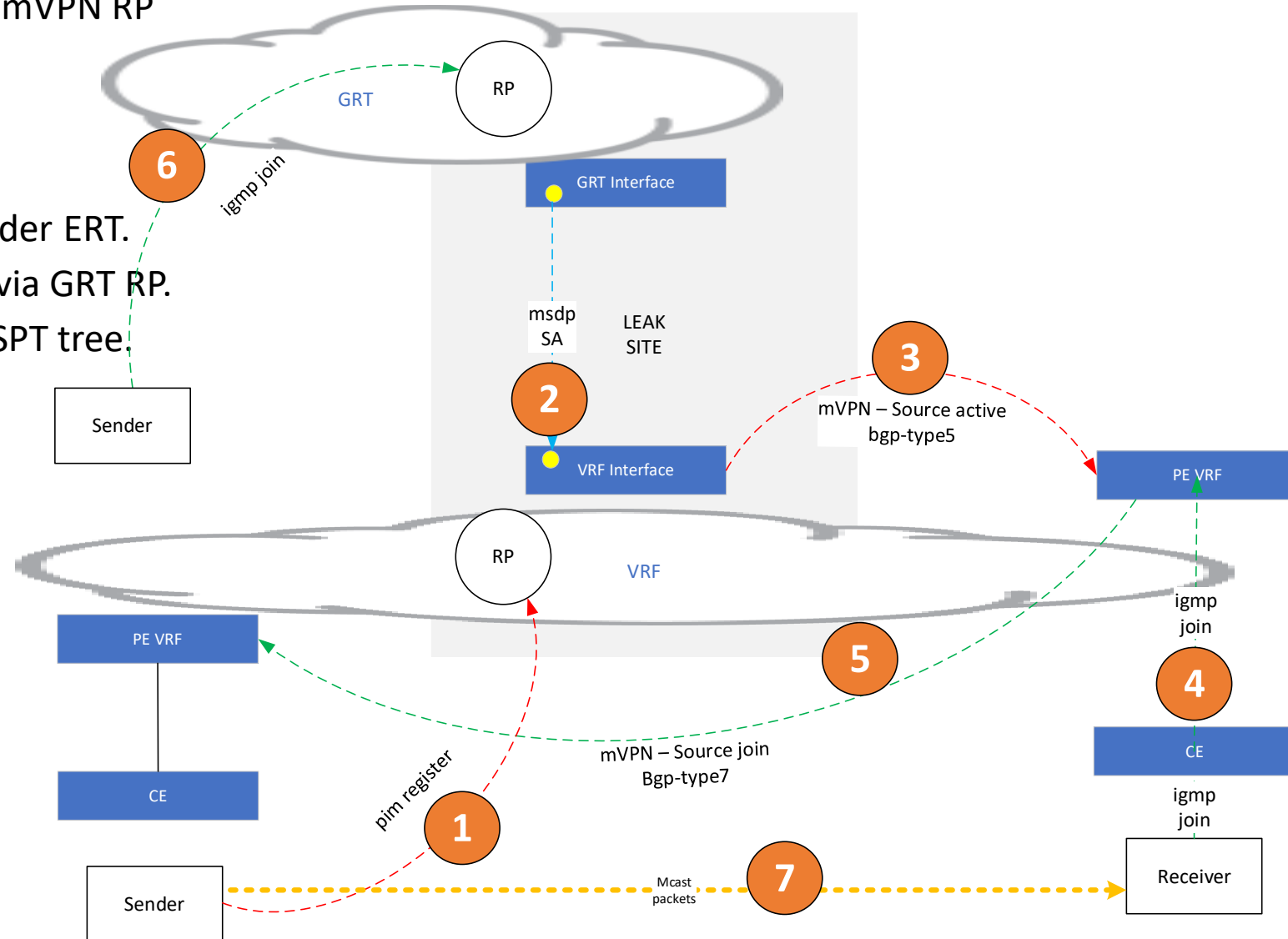
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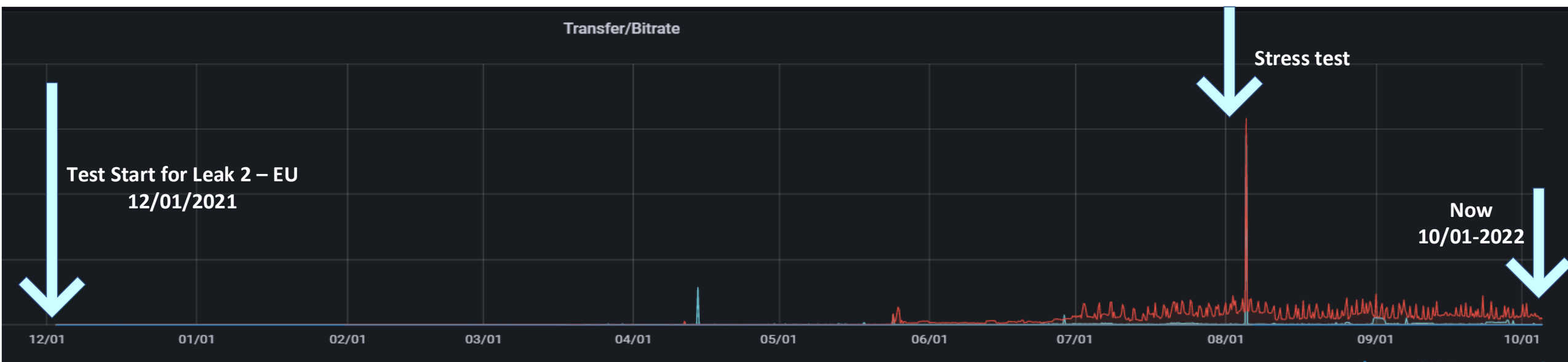
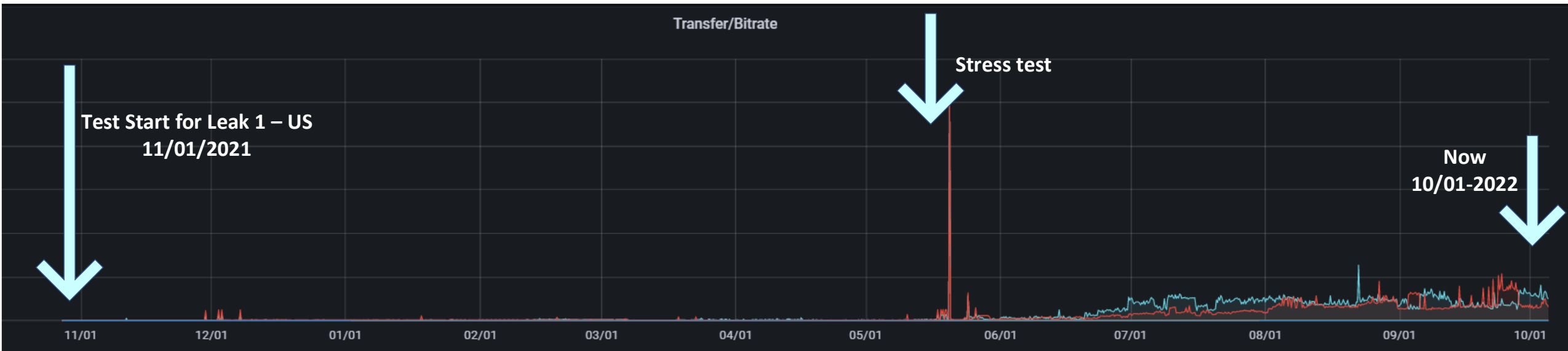
OW Multicast mVPN - Migration

All sites migrated

- (1) Sender in mVPN sends a unicast register to mVPN RP
- (2) VPRN RP sends a SA to GRT RP
- (3) VPRN RP sends a type 5 into mVPN
- (4) Receiver joins group
- (5) mVPN ERTA sends a type 7 towards the sender ERT.
- (6) Optional a GRT receiver can join the group via GRT RP.
- (7) Traffic flows from SENDER to RECEIVER via SPT tree.



OW Multicast mVPN – Migration Timeline



OW Multicast mVPN - Summary

Lesson learned

- BGP convergence is key, make sure you know the convergence time for vpnv4 and mvpn (next slide)
- Dedicated RR's help.
- LFA is your friend...not R-LFA or TI-LFA. (next slide)

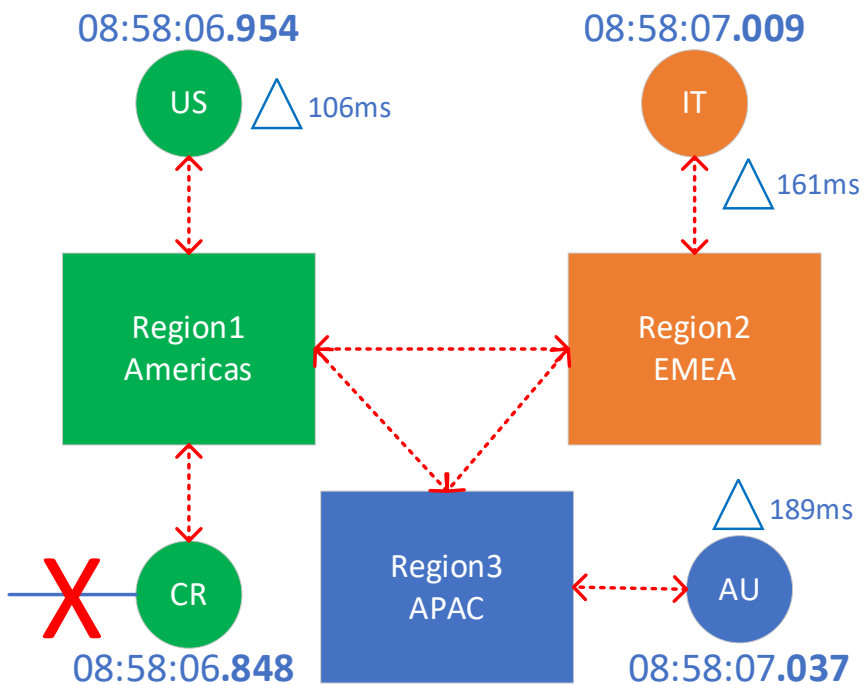
Prepare to hit ~~bugs~~ sw defects ...(some below / some **have** a fix / some **not** documented in vendor Release notes)

- Fragmented PIM JP PDUs are discarded.
- MSDP fails to send Source Active if packet >1500B.
- PIM register-stop not process if received on non-PIM interface
- High CPU due to VRF vs MP-BGP best path selection.
- Underlying routing changes in a core network may cause MVPN tunnels to flap
- Platform scale , number of mVPN neigh -> increase in convergence

Prepare to revisit some design decisions

- BFD on multicast routes
- BGP backup path (VRF / VRF-Lite)
- LDP BFD
- IGMP timers
- Repeat - E2E convergence test couple of times

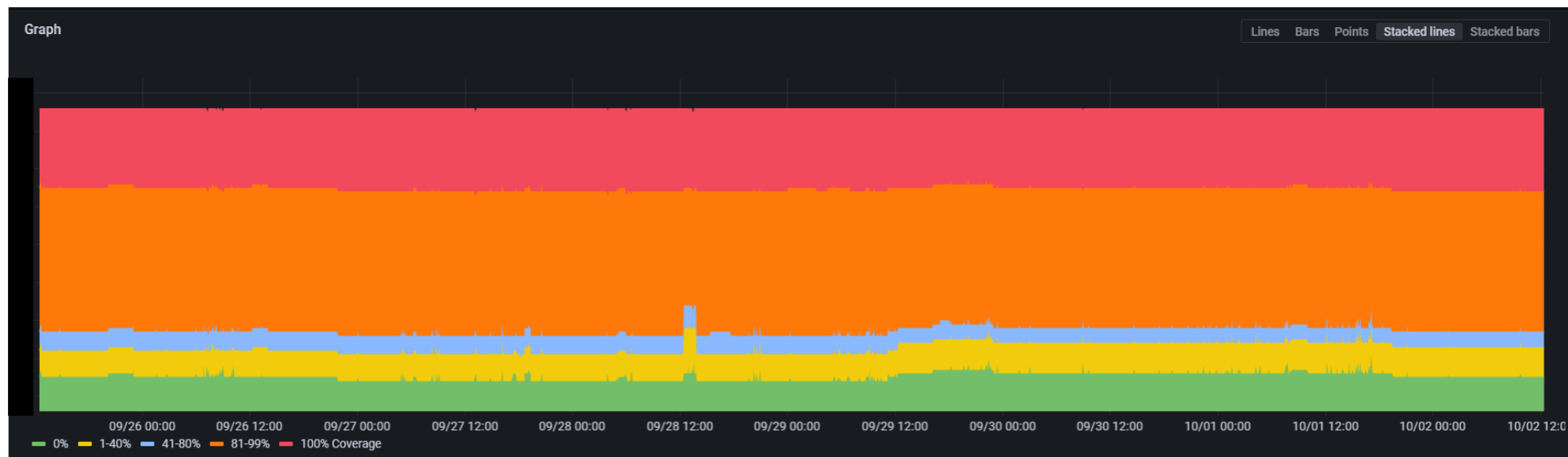
OW – BGP Convergence



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miaus	.29.192/31	withdraw	laxus2	2022-10-01 08:58:06.940322	
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cascr	.29.192/31	withdraw	qasus	2022-10-01 08:58:06.983383	
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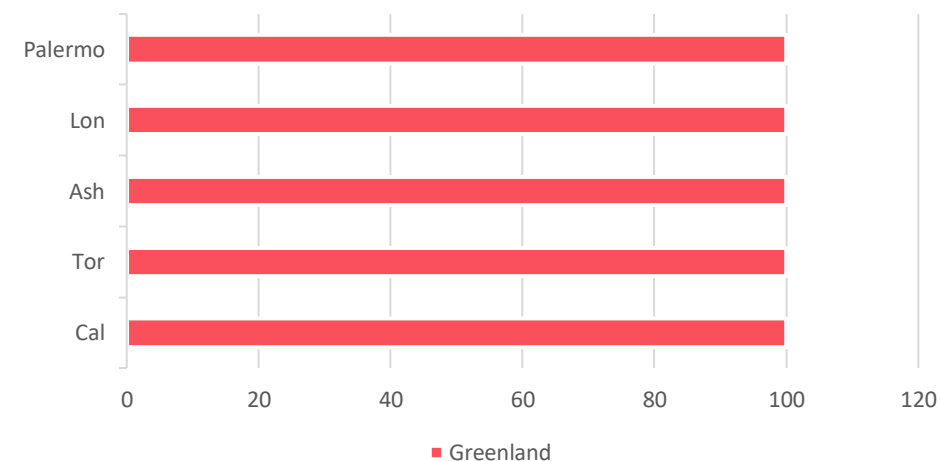
*OW – ISIS LFA Coverage

- Full - 26%
- 81-99 – 43%
- 41-80 – 5%
- 1-40 – 9%
- 0 – 17%



- * We care about specific site to site coverage:
 - Greenland talks with London/Toronto/Calgary and Ashburn
 - Greenland to Palermo with 100% **doesn't** help.
- It's a balance between latency/capacity and LFA coverage.
- We do design for **low latency(1)** and **high coverage(2)** ; still room to improve.

Site to Site Coverage



OW Multicast mVPN - Summary

Looking forward

- Move away from mLDP
- BIER
- **SR-P2MP policies**
- Wait for our vendor to support R-LFA and TI-LFA for mLDP
 - <https://www.rfc-editor.org/rfc/rfc7715>
 - <https://datatracker.ietf.org/meeting/105/materials/slides-105-pim-mofrr-based-on-tilfa-00>
- Scaling optimisation
 - Redesign applications ?
 - Limit Source-Active to specific sites only.
 - S-PMSI threshold decrease (now at 300kbs)



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