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Securing End-to-End from Campus and Branch to Cloud with Catalyst 9k

IPsec and MACsec

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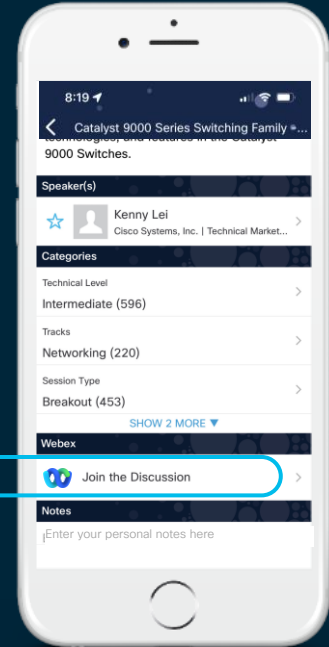
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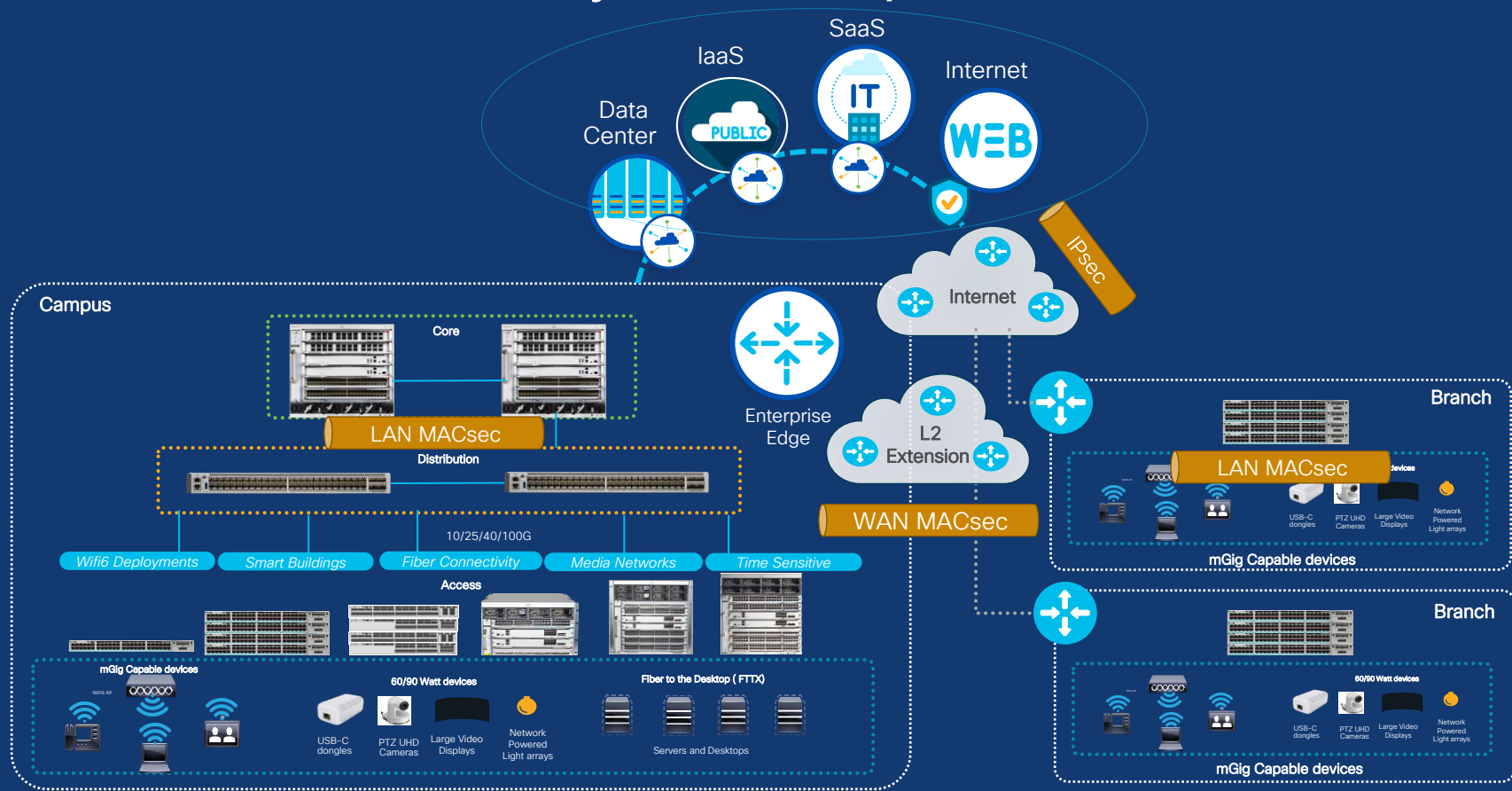
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Agenda

- Securing LAN with MACsec
- IPsec Overview on Cat9k
- IPsec Use Cases
- WAN MACsec Introduction and Use Cases

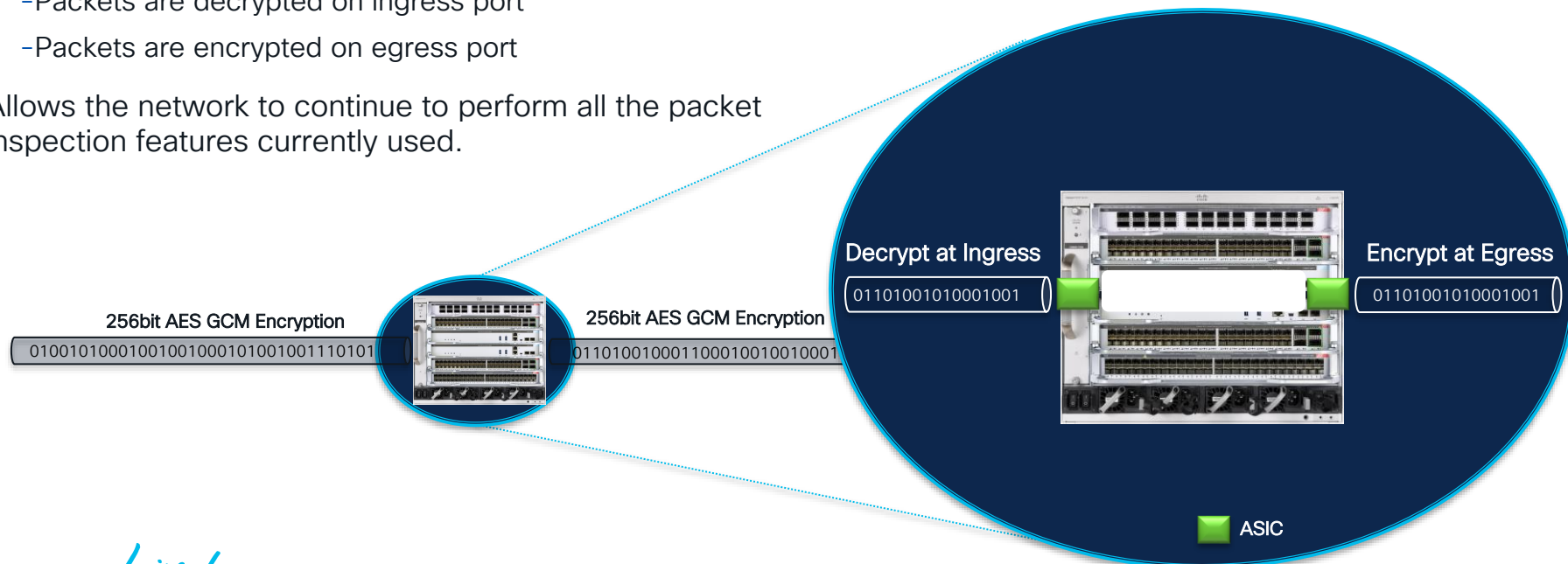
End-to-End Security for Campus



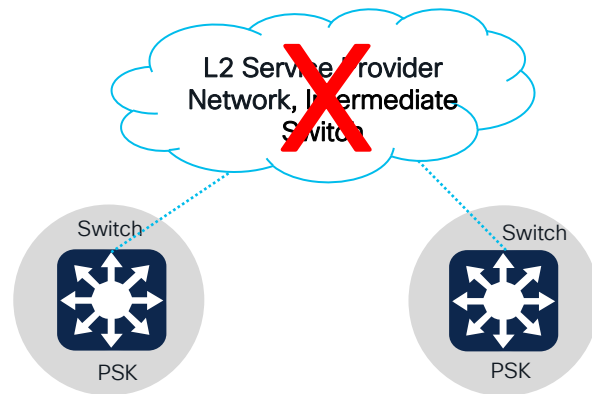
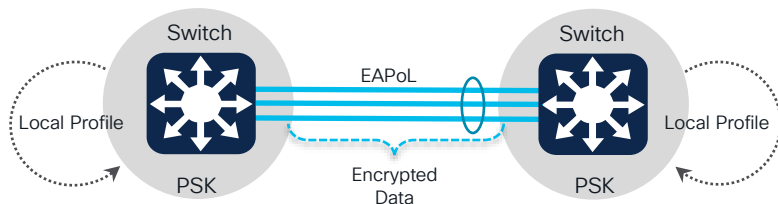
What is MAC Security (MACsec)?

Hop-by-Hop Encryption via IEEE802.1AE

- Hop-by-Hop vs End-to-End “Bump-in-the-wire” model
 - Packets are decrypted on ingress port
 - Packets are encrypted on egress port
- Allows the network to continue to perform all the packet inspection features currently used.

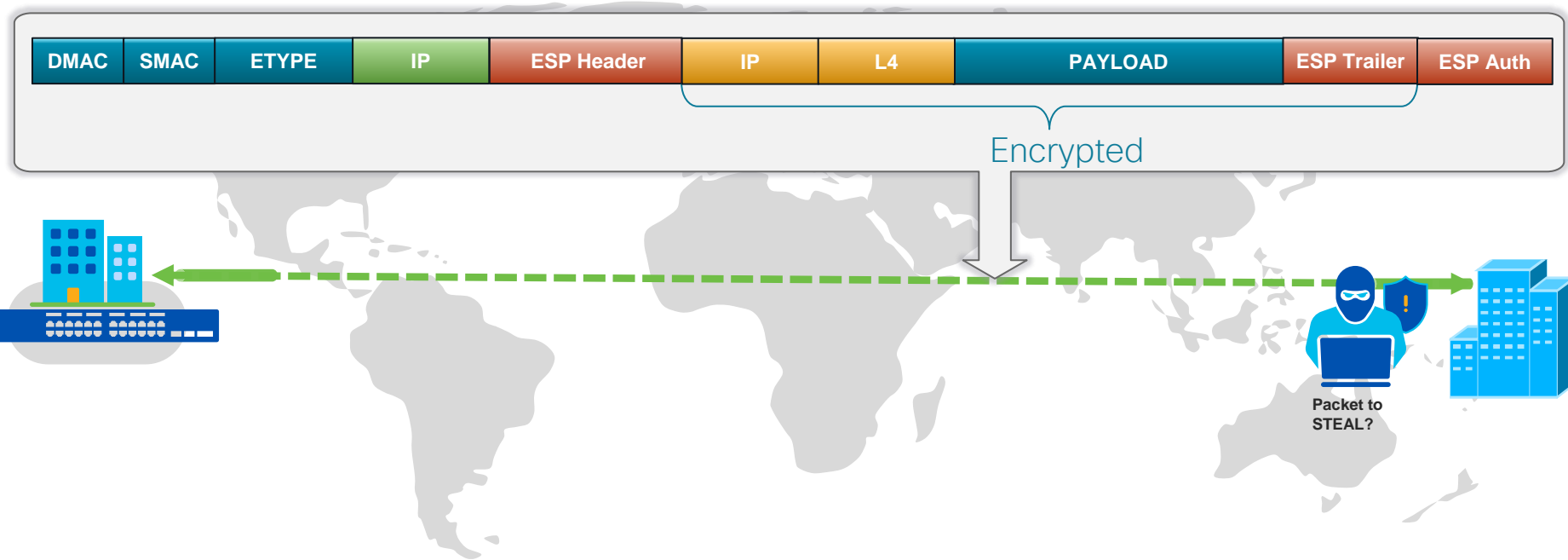


MACsec Switch to Switch Topology



IP Security



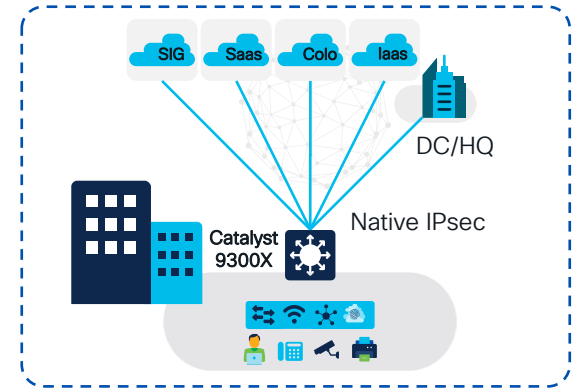


Catalyst 9300X – Purpose built for the new edge

Software
Cisco IOS® XE 17.6.2
With Cisco DNA Advantage
(HSEC key for export control)



Cisco Catalyst 9300X



Encryption	Authentication
AES-128-CBC	HMAC/SHA1
AES-128/256-GCM	GMAC
Tunnel mode	
Encapsulation – ESP	
IKEv2	

Static virtual tunnel interface

IPv4/IPv6

OSPF/BGP

Policy Based Routing

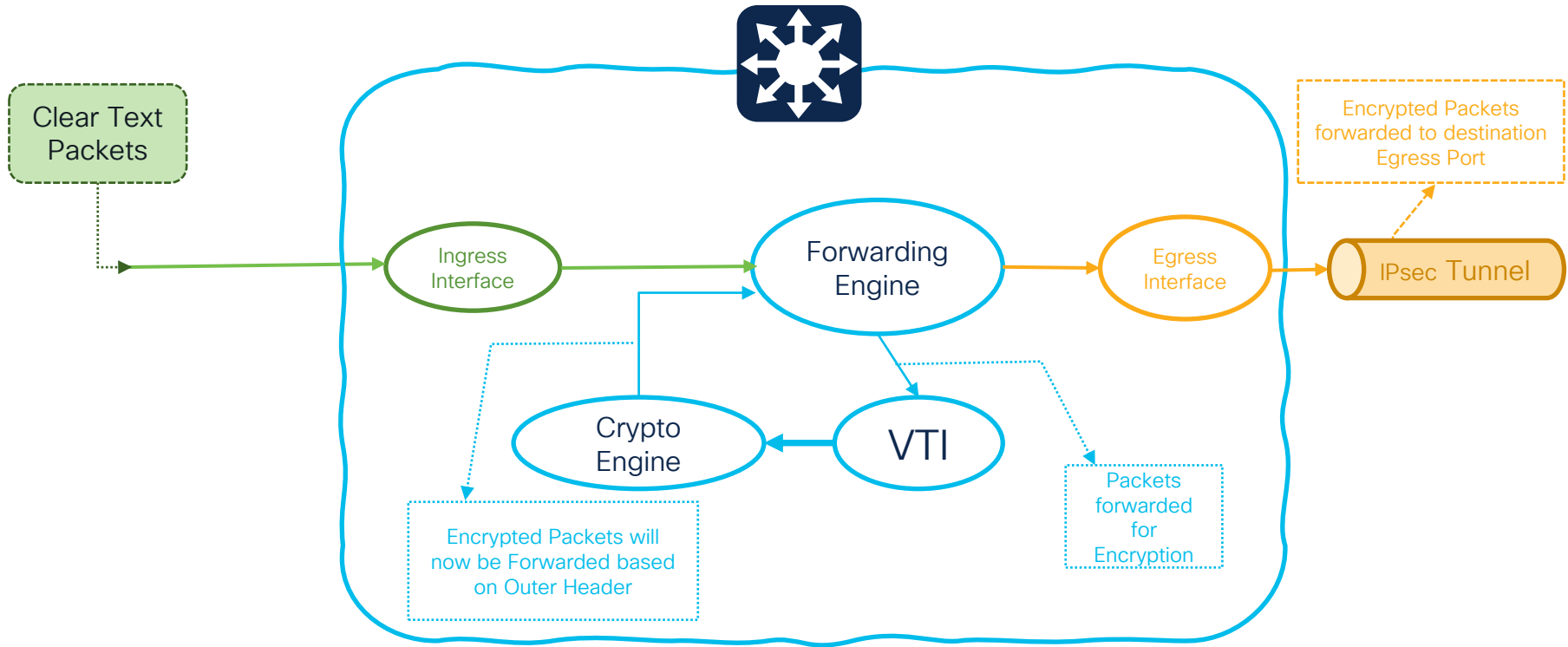
Multicast Routing

NAT traversal*

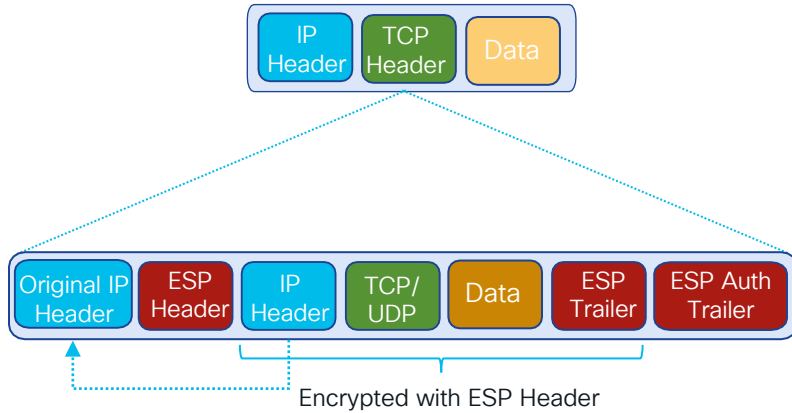
Layer 3 segmentation over IPsec*

Layer 2 extension over IPsec*

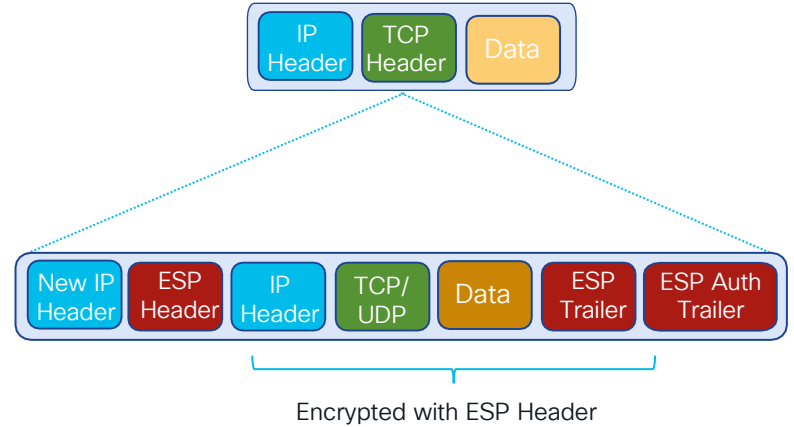
IPsec Packet Flow – Encryption



Transport Mode



Tunnel Mode



Supported IKEv2 Proposal (Software)

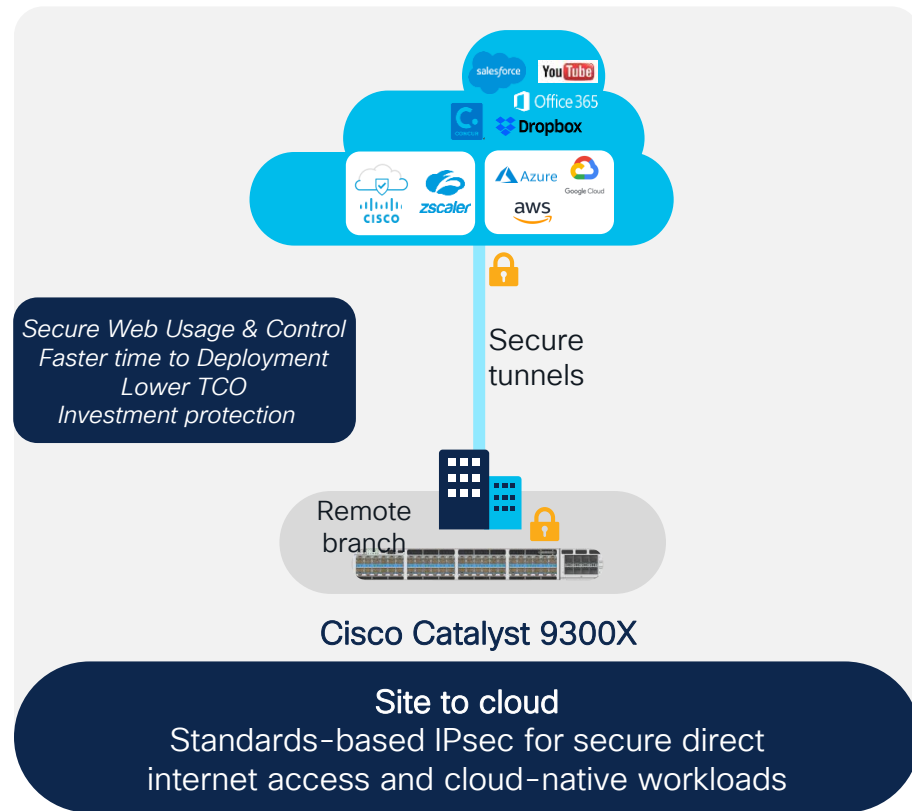
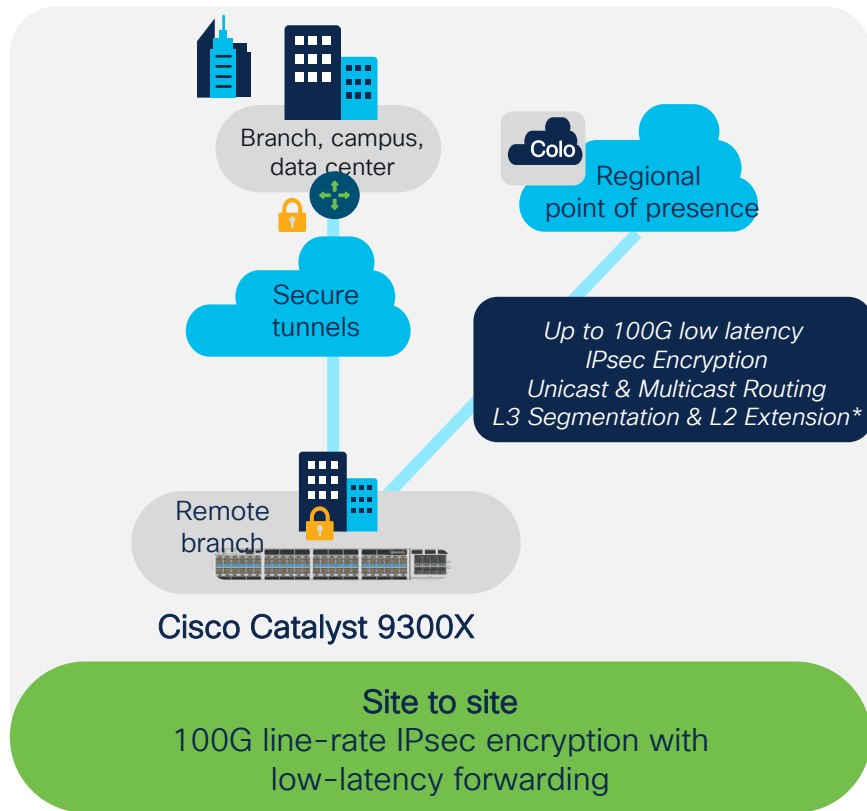
IKE	Encryption	Integrity	Deffie Helman
IKEv2	des 3des aes-cbc-128 aes-cbc-192 aes-cbc-256 aes-gcm-128 aes-gcm-256	md5 sha1 sha256 sha384 sha512	1 – 768 MODP 2 – 1024 MODP 5 – 1536 MODP 14 – 2048 MODP 15 – 3072 MODP 16 – 4096 MODP 19 – 256 ECP 20 – 384 ECP 21 – 521 ECP 24 – 2048 (256 sub groups) MODP

Supported Transform Sets (Hardware)

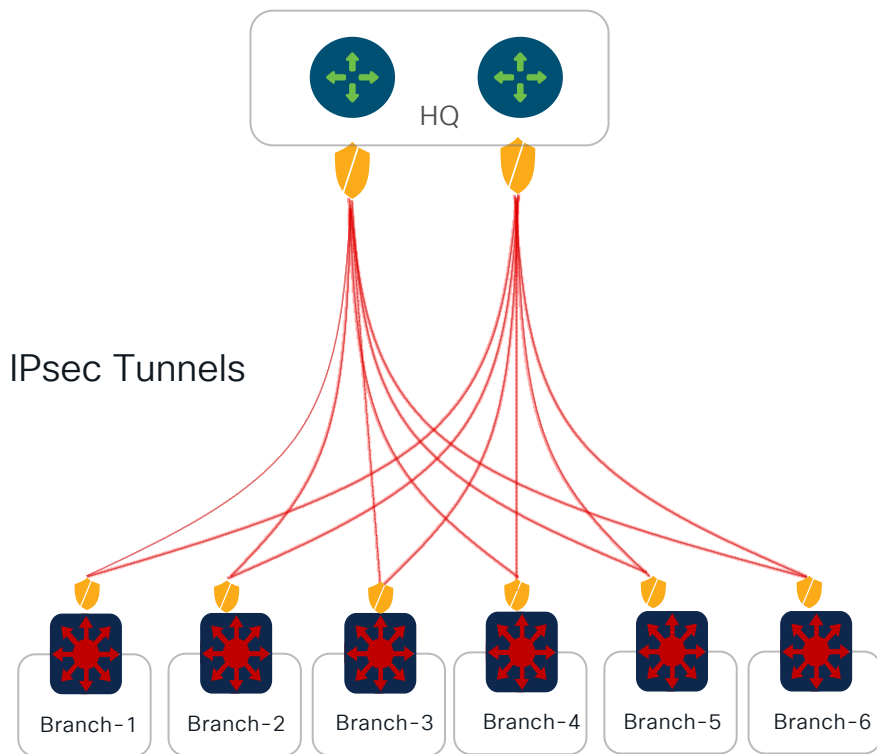
Transform SET (HW) Encryption	Bandwidth
esp-aes + esp-sha-hmac	Upto 15 Gbps
esp-gcm 128 (gmac is derived)	Upto 100 Gbps
esp-gcm 256 (gmac is derived)	Upto 100 Gbps

Catalyst 9300X – Purpose built for the New Edge

Secure connectivity to anywhere



Catalyst 9300X – Site-to-Site IPsec



High Speed Secure Connectivity

OSPF/BGP

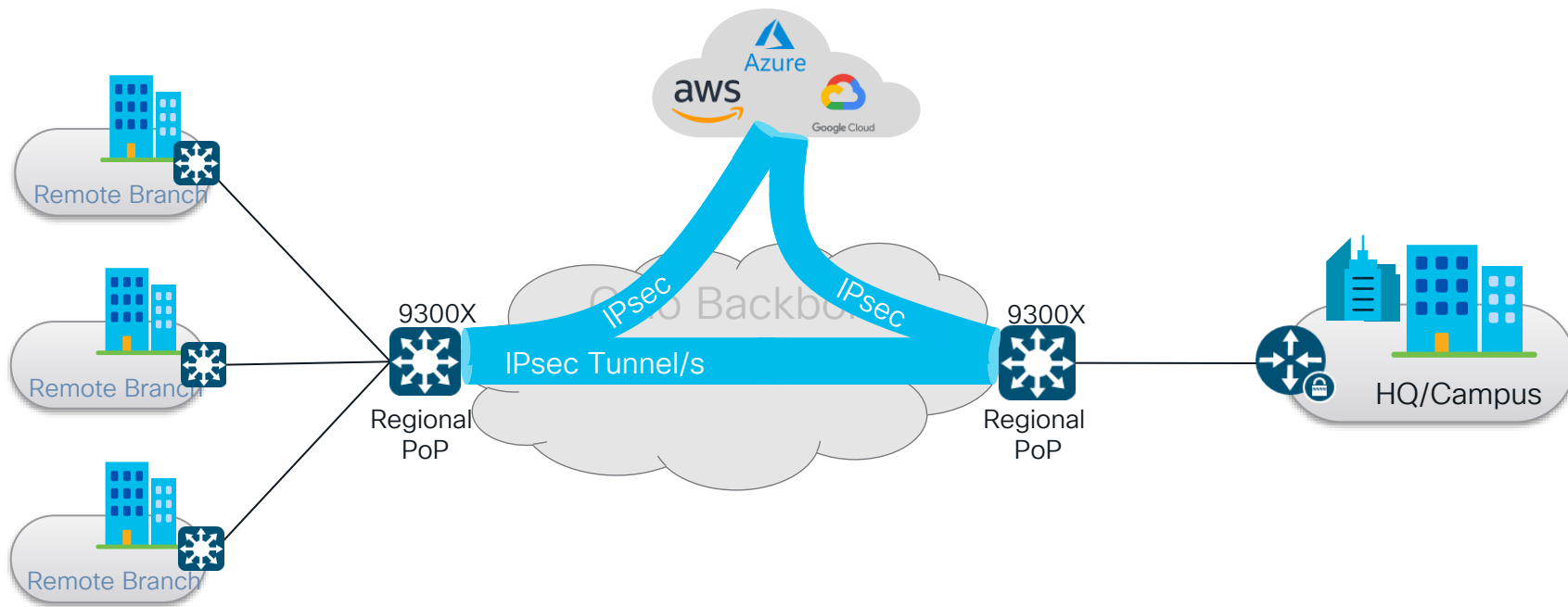
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IPv4/IPv6

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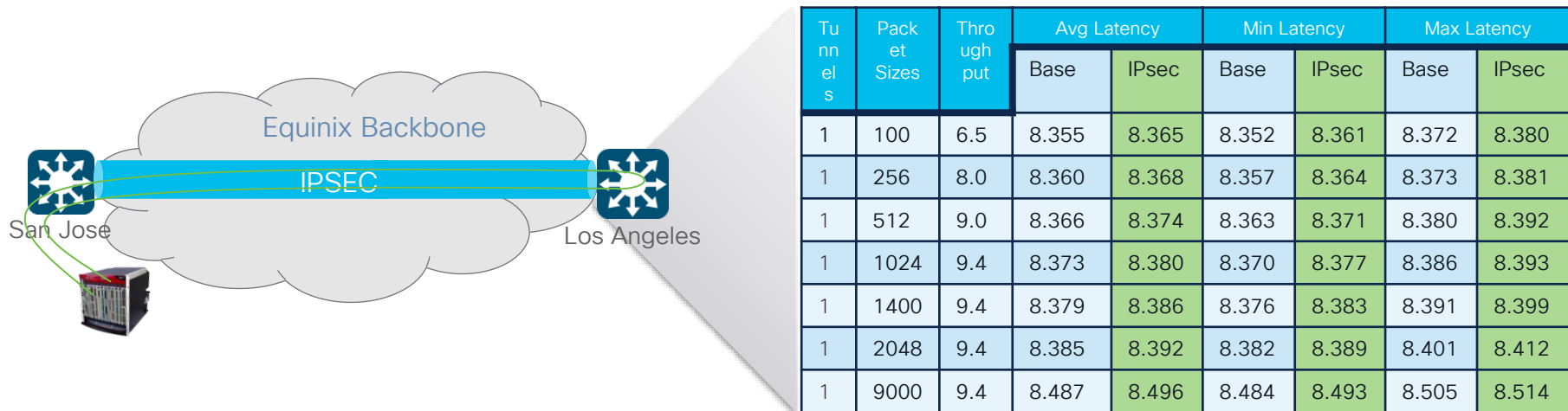
IPsec Colo Connectivity



Key Benefits

- Up to 100G IPsec throughput
- pay-as-you grow model
- Incremental transition to Cloud Infrastructure

C9300X IPsec Colo Connectivity

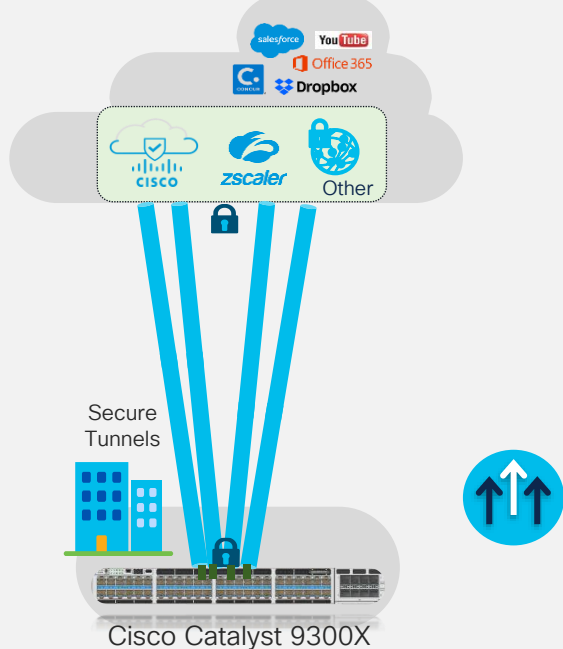


Consistent latency with/without IPsec encryption/decryption

- Less than 1ms difference with/without encryption/decryption
- Multicast and Unicast traffic deliver the same results
- Consistent results for IPv4, IPv6, and IPv4 over IPv6, and IPv6 over IPv4

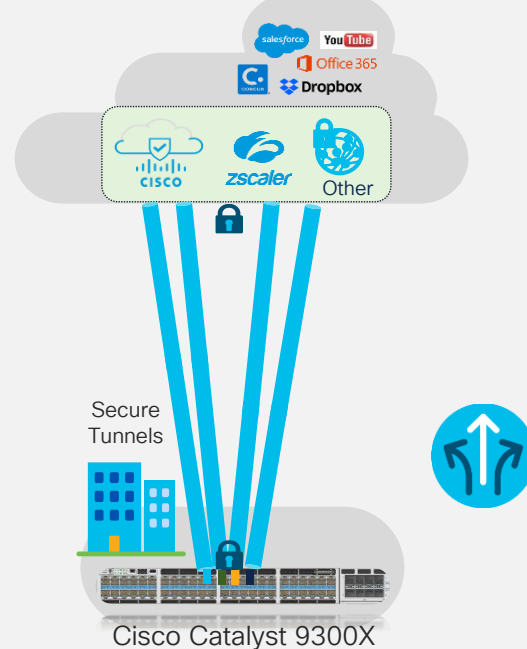
Site-to-Cloud: Secure Internet Gateway

Securing Internet Traffic



Redirect all Internet bound Traffic

ECMP via Multiple Tunnels | Active/Active

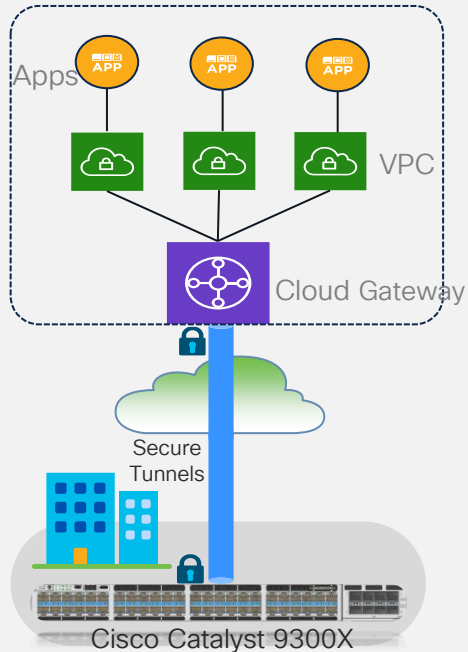


Selective Traffic forwarding

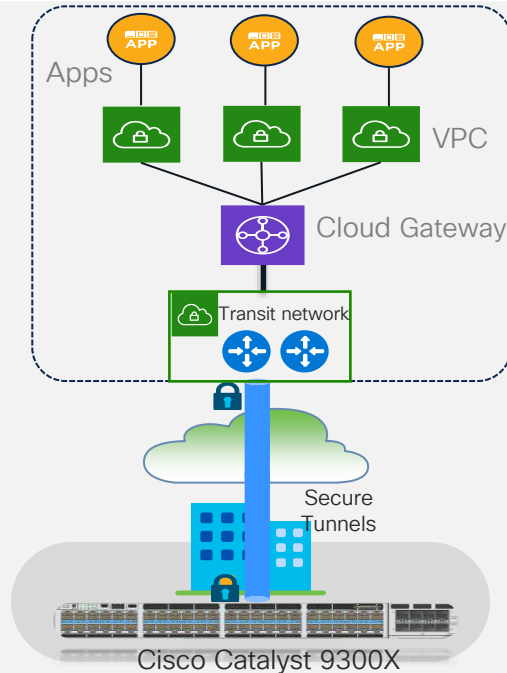
Policy Based Routing | Set interface | Active/Backup

Site-to-Cloud: Cloud Service Providers

Secure connectivity to Native Cloud Resources

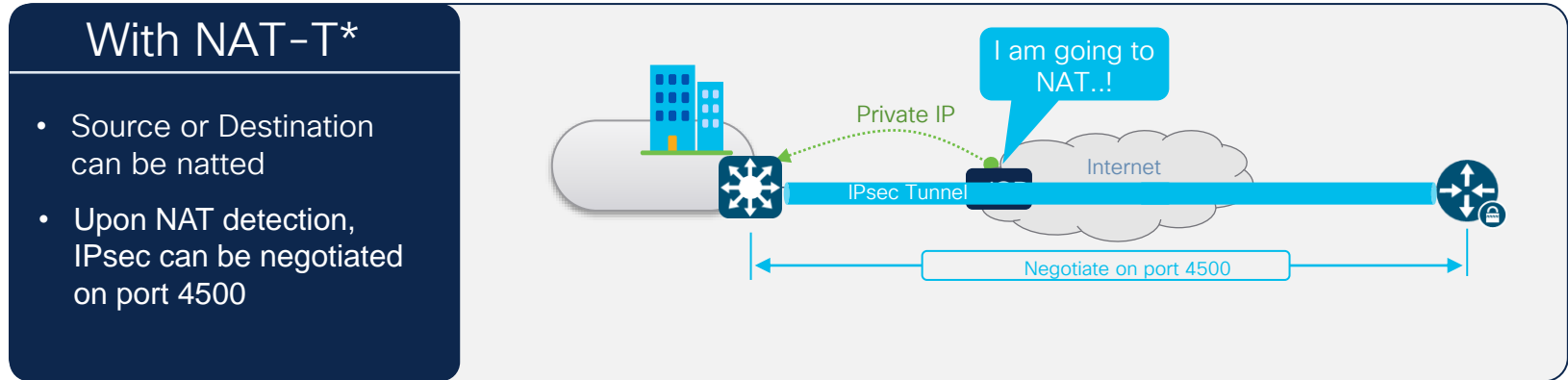
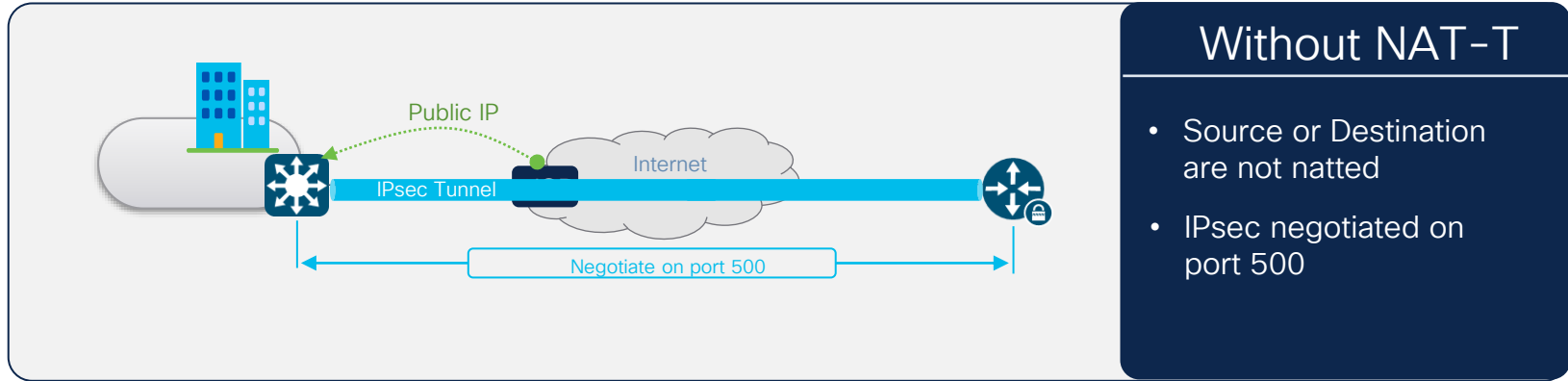


Native IPSEC termination on CSP's
Static/BGP | Active/Backup | Active/Active

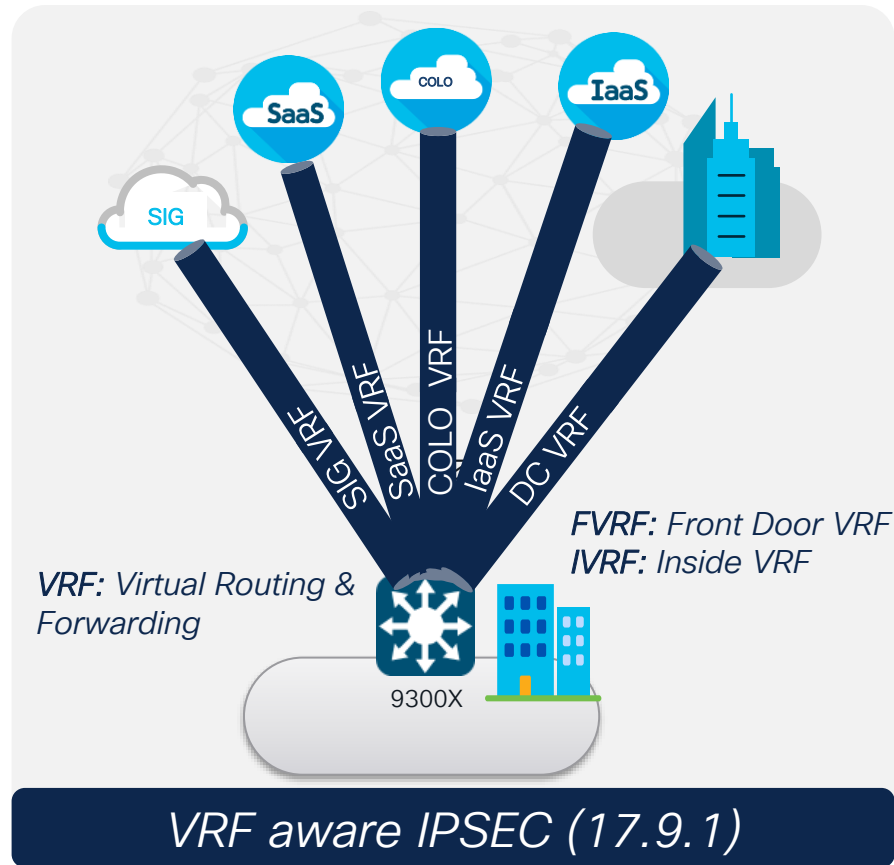


IPSEC termination on CSP's Transit Networks
Static/BGP | Active/Backup | Active/Active

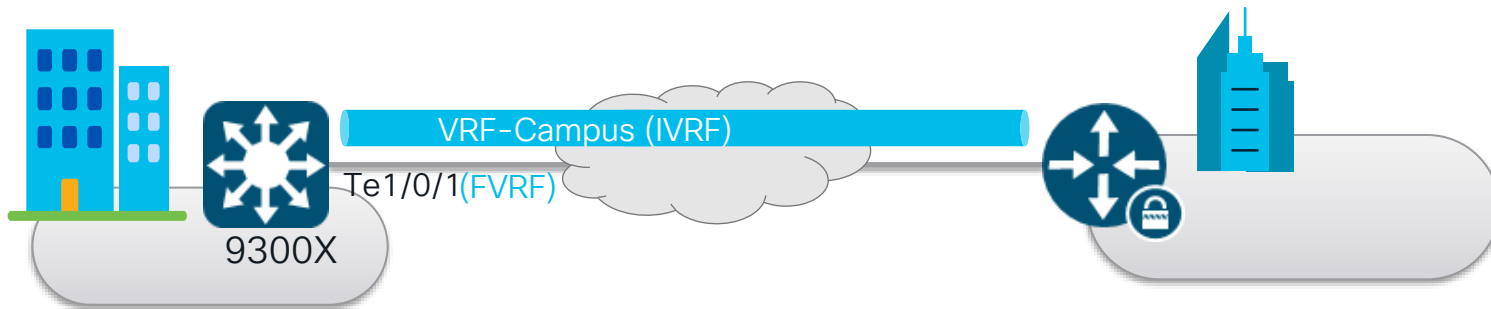
IPsec NAT Traversal



VRF Aware IPsec



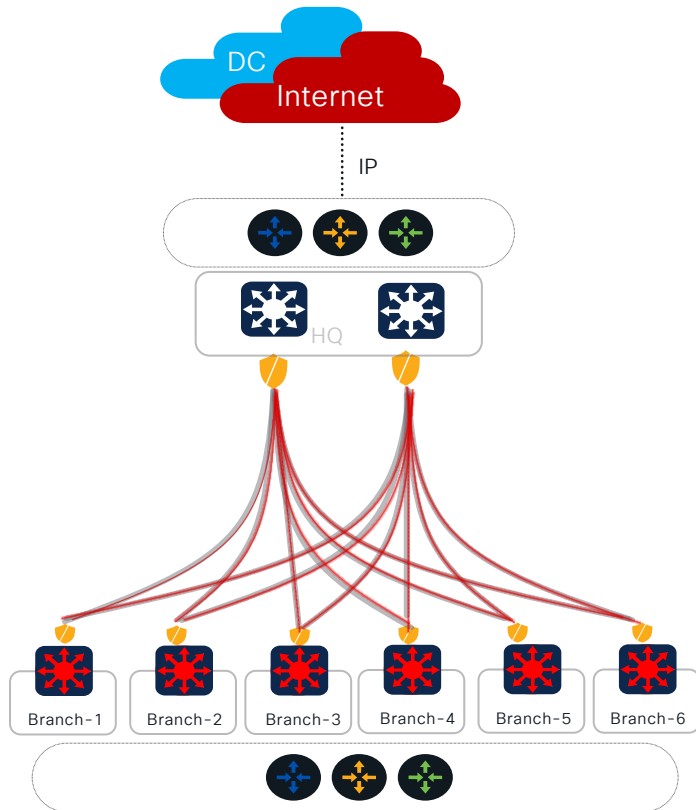
VRF Aware IPsec



VRF		FVRF	IVRF
FVRF	vrf definition WAN1-VRF address-family ipv4 address-family ipv6	int Te1/0/1 ip add 128.107.251.22 255.255.255.255 vrf forwarding WAN1-VRF	interface Tunnel4 vrf forwarding Campus ip unnumbered Te1/0/1 tunnel source Te1/0/1 tunnel mode ipsec ipv4 tunnel destination 146.112.83.8 tunnel vrf WAN1-VRF tunnel protection ipsec profile prf_umb
IVRF	vrf definition Campus address-family ipv4 address-family ipv6		

BGP EVPN over IPsec

Secure Fabric



Scale and Performance Matrix

IPsec		EVPN	
Tunnel	128	Peers	128
SA	256	VRF L3VNI	256
Performance	100Gbps	Unicast Prefix	39000

Ingress Replication

Layer 2 Extension BGP EVPN

Layer 3 Overlay BGP EVPN

Underlay-1 OSPF/BGP









Secure Overlay IPsec

Key Benefits

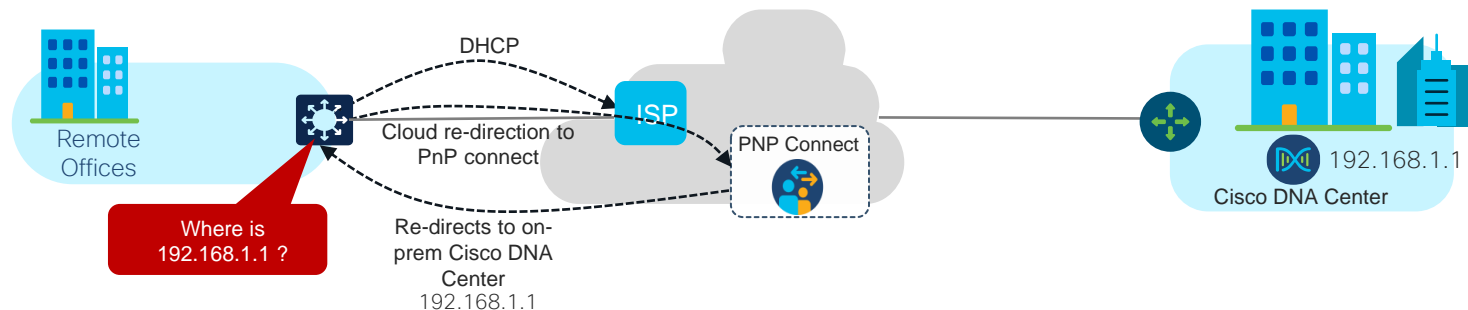
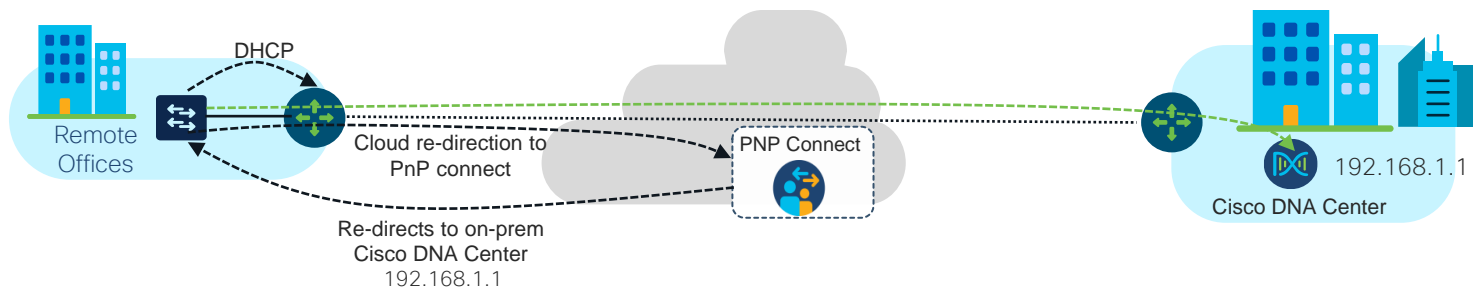
- Scalable Segmentation over IPSEC
- Secure End-to-End Fabric

Catalyst 9k Edge – Automation & Monitoring

*17.9.1
*DNAC: 2.3.4

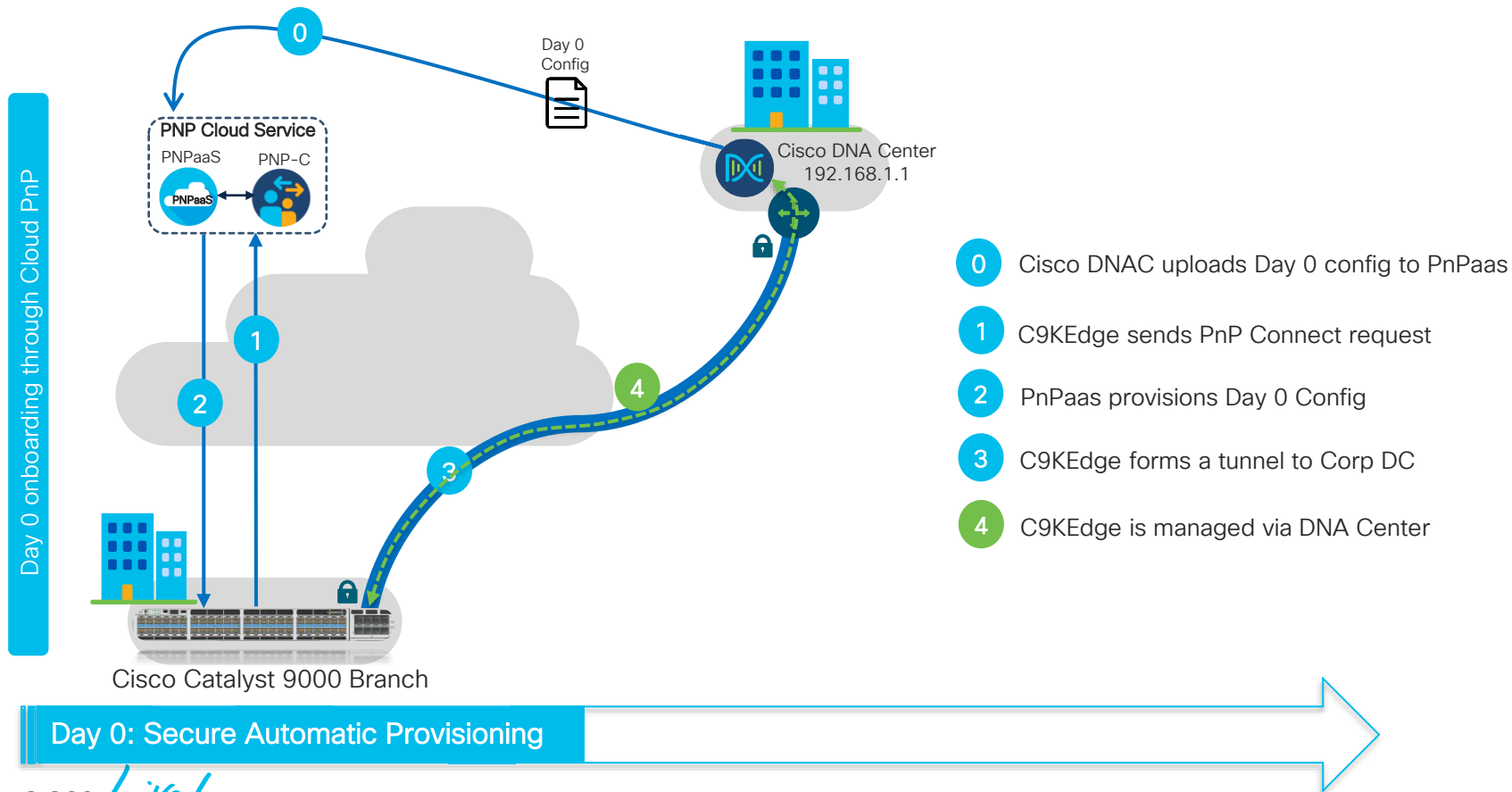
	 Turnkey*	 DIY
		 
Day 0: Onboarding	 DNA Center	ZTP
Day 1: Tunnel Provisioning	 DNA Center	NETCONF/RESTCONF, Python, Ansible, Terraform, CLI
Day N: Tunnel Monitoring	 DNA Center	SNMP, Telemetry

Day 0 On-boarding Challenges



Problem: No connectivity to On-Prem DNA Center

Day 0 Automation Workflow for Cat9k Edge



Day N Automation Workflow for Cat9k Edge



Day N Automate Secure tunnels via DNA Center

Cisco DNA Center

Provision / Service

Onboard New Edge Device using PnP Cloud

Note: After onboarding the device please navigate to [PnP](#) to view device status.

Device Details

Day-0 Configuration Preview

Site*

Global/US/SJC-13/FLR-1

You are logged in as smart account user Admin. Select the virtual account.

Select Virtual Account*

CVD

Select from the available devices in the virtual account.

Select Device*

FOC2546YZDF (C9300X-48TX)

Enter the management IP of the device. We will create a loopback interface using this IP address. To be able to manage the selected device from DNAC, an IPsec tunnel (**Tunnel 1**) will be created from the switch to the specified head-end router, as part of the PnP startup configuration

Management IP*

192.168.100.6

Is your head-end router managed in DNAC? You can add upto 2 head-end routers for redundancy.

☐ Yes

☒ No

Head-End Router IP*

128.107.211.25

Redundant Head-End Router IP (Optional)

TUNNEL PARAMETERS

Pre-Shared Key (PSK)*

.....

SHOW

Rules

HSEC License Token

.....

Hostname

C9300X-Edge

- 1 Choose your site
- 2 Select a SA/VA
- 3 Pick the SN of the device
- 4 Assign a Management IP
- 5 Choose Head End Router
- 6 Define a Hostname
- 7 Define a Hostname

Day N Automation Workflow for Cat9k Edge



Day N Automate Secure tunnels via DNA Center

Choose Site and Device

Select the device that you intend to use for this tunnel.

Site*

Global/AMER/San Jose/Bldg 1/Floor 1

Device*

C9300X-SJ-02

Number of Tunnels*

4

[Learn More](#)

Enter the tunnel name and select the source interface for each tunnel. We will auto-generate the tunnel number.

TUNNEL 1

Tunnel Name*

SJ-ATT

Tunnel Source Interface*

GigabitEthernet0/0/0 (192.168.33.44)

☒ Use the same interface for Tunnel IP

TUNNEL 2

Tunnel Name*

SJ-ATT-2

Tunnel Source Interface*

GigabitEthernet0/0/0 (192.168.33.44)

☒ Use the same interface for Tunnel IP

TUNNEL 3

Tunnel Name*

SJ-Verizon

Tunnel Source Interface*

GigabitEthernet0/0/1 (192.168.12.12)

☐ Use the same interface for Tunnel IP

Cisco Umbrella

Select the Cisco Umbrella data center location.

Tunnel 1 Data Center Location*

Santa Clara, CA

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Tunnel 2 Data Center Location*

Santa Clara, CA

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Tunnel 3 Data Center Location*

Santa Clara, CA

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Tunnel 4 Data Center Location*

Santa Clara, CA

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☐ Use same data center location for all tunnels

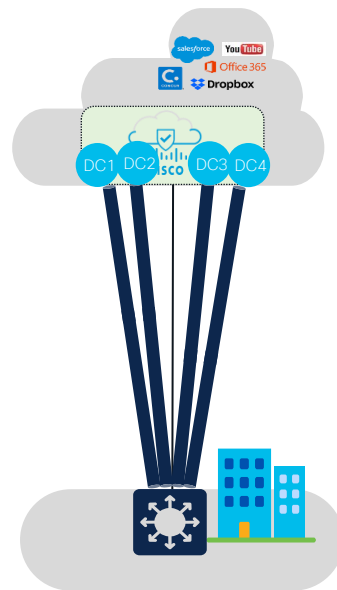
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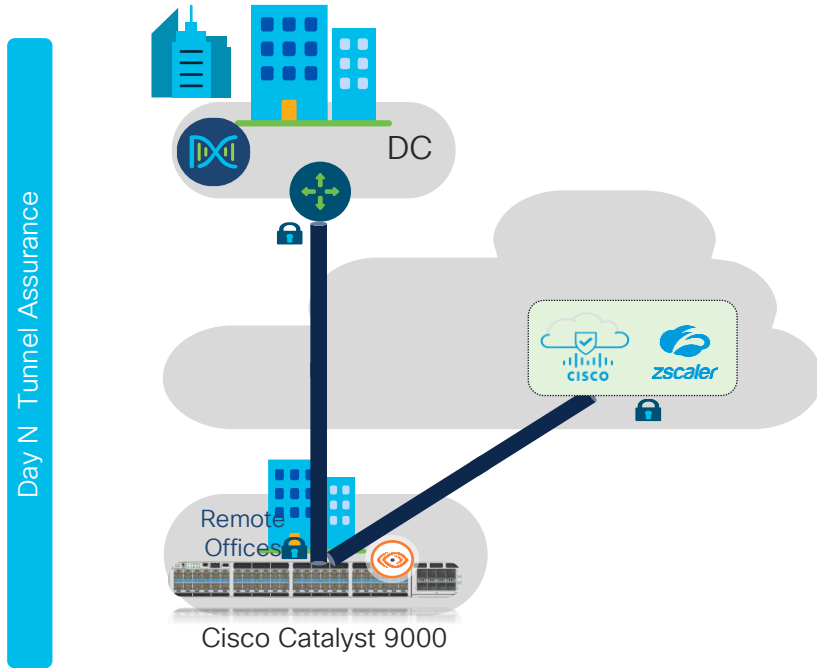
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Day 0 + Day N: Automate Secure tunnels to Internet Gateways

Tunnel Monitoring via Cisco DNA Center



Cisco DNA Center

Provision · Services · Service Catalog · Secure Tunnels

Secure Tunnels (5)

Search

Type: Site to Site Site to SIG/SASE Site to CSP

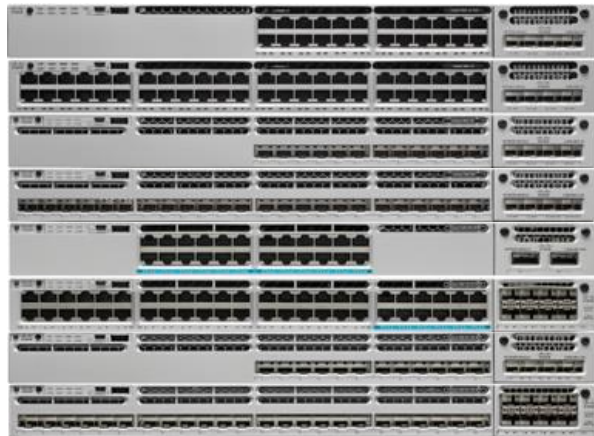
Device Name	Source Interface	Tunnel Name	Status	Type	Actions
C9300X-SJ-01	GigabitEthernet0/0/0 (192.168.33.44)	SJ-NY-Tunnel01	Up	Site to Site	
C9300X-SJ-02	GigabitEthernet0/0/0 (192.168.33.44)	SJ-ATT	Up	Site to SIG/SASE	
C9300X-SJ-02	GigabitEthernet0/0/0 (192.168.33.44)	SJ-ATT-2	Up	Site to SIG/SASE	
C9300X-SJ-02	GigabitEthernet0/0/0 (192.168.33.44)	SJ-Verizon	Down	Site to SIG/SASE	
C9300X-SJ-02	GigabitEthernet0/0/0 (192.168.33.44)	SJ-Verizon-2	Up	Site to SIG/SASE	

5 Records

Day 0 + Day N: Automate Secure tunnels to Internet Gateways + Tunnel Monitoring

IPsec supported in Stacking

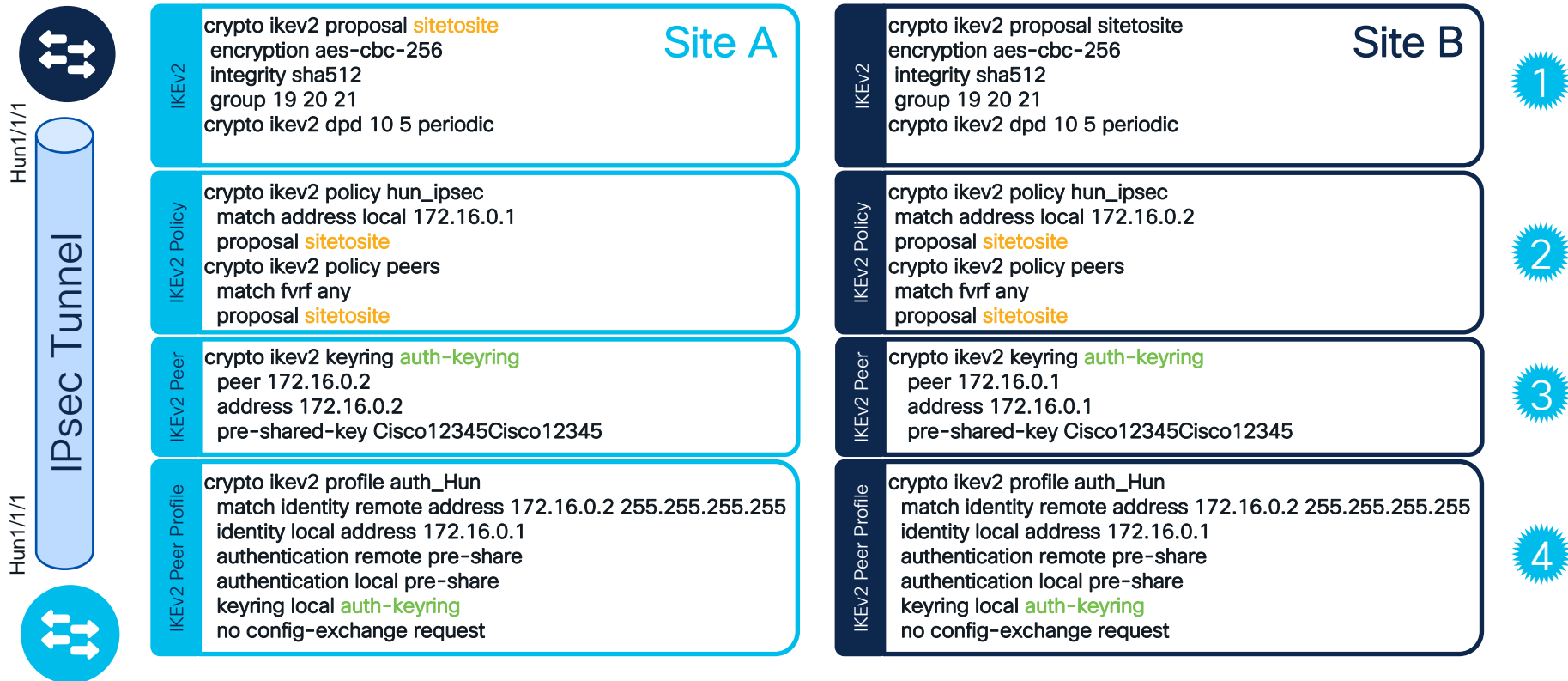
- Only stack made of Catalyst 9300X switches
- Distributed IPsec processing is not supported
- Active Switch will process IPsec encapsulation / decapsulation
- High Availability, ISSU, xFSU are not supported



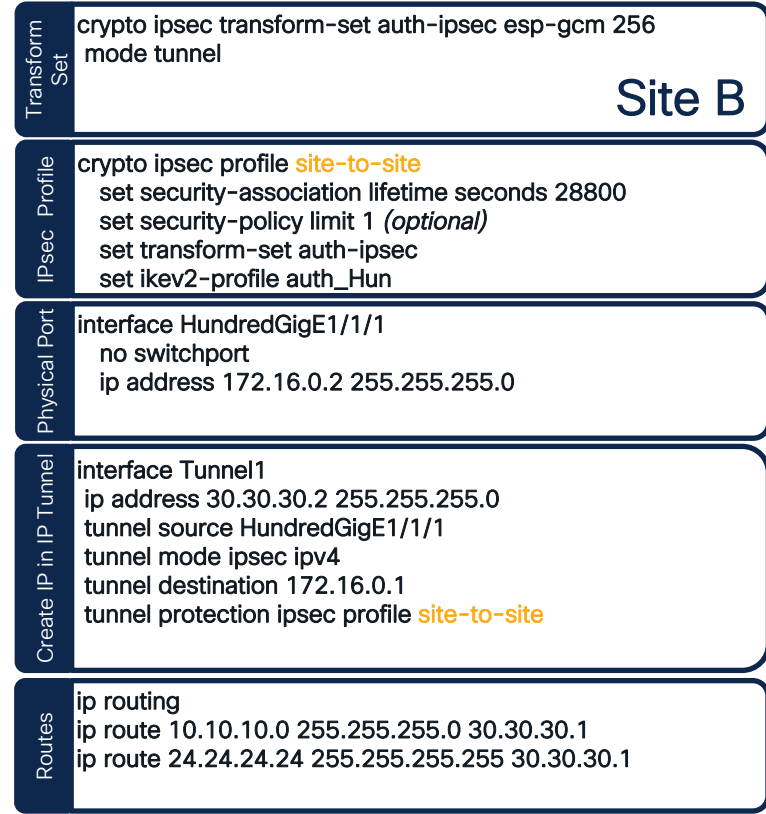
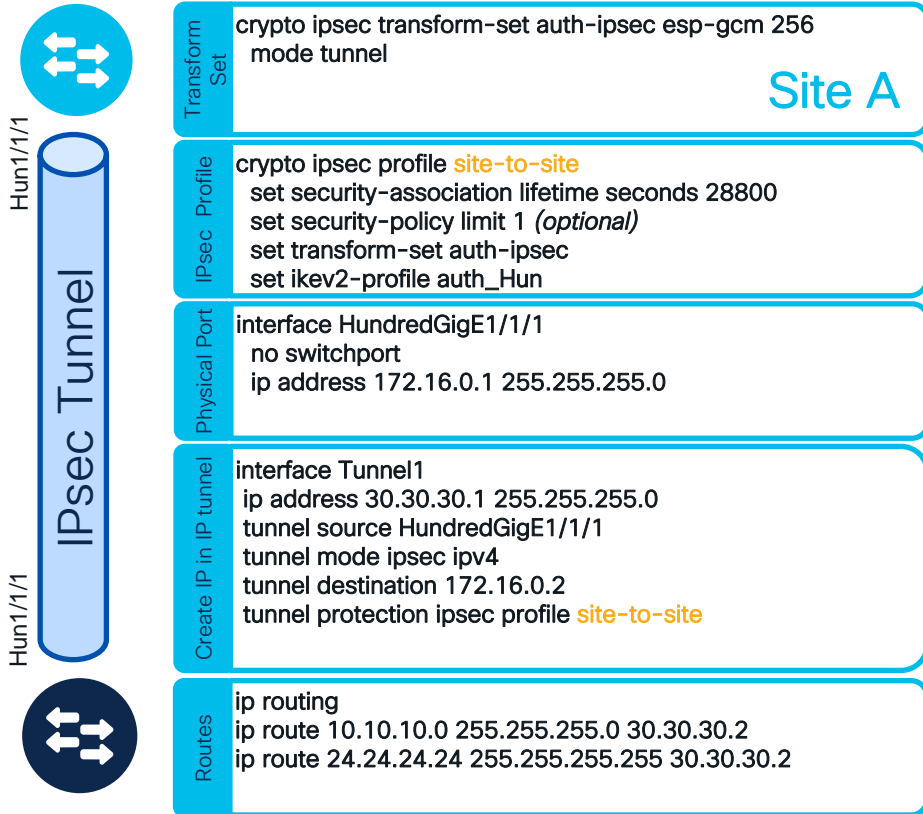
Catalyst 9300X Stack

IPsec Site to Site / Point to Point with PSK

Step:



IPsec Site to Site / Point to Point



Step:

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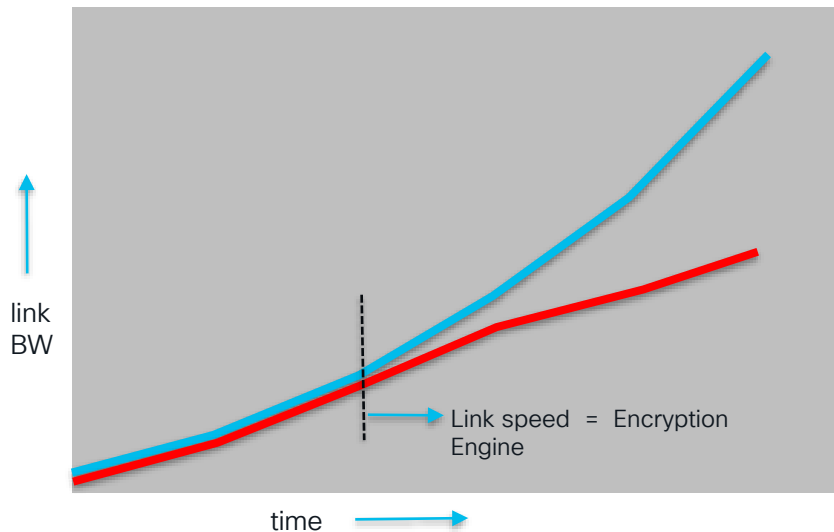
WAN MACsec





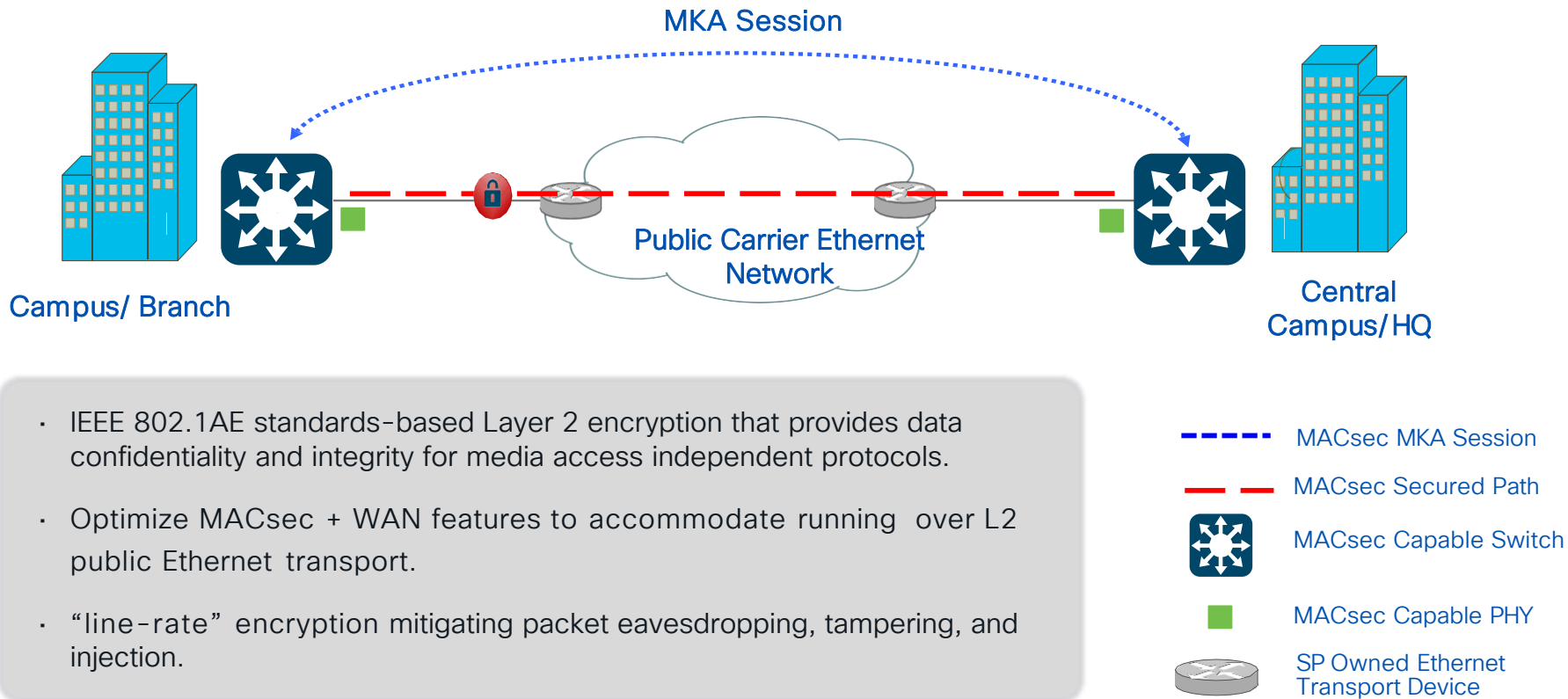
Link Speeds Out-Pacing IP Encryption

Link Speeds Out-Pacing IP Encryption



- Bandwidth application requirements out-pacing IP encryption capabilities
- Bi-directional and packet sizes further impact encryption performance
- IPsec engines dictate aggregate performance of the platform (much less than the switch router forwarding throughput)
- Encryption must align with link speed (100G+) to support next-generation applications.

What is WAN MACsec?



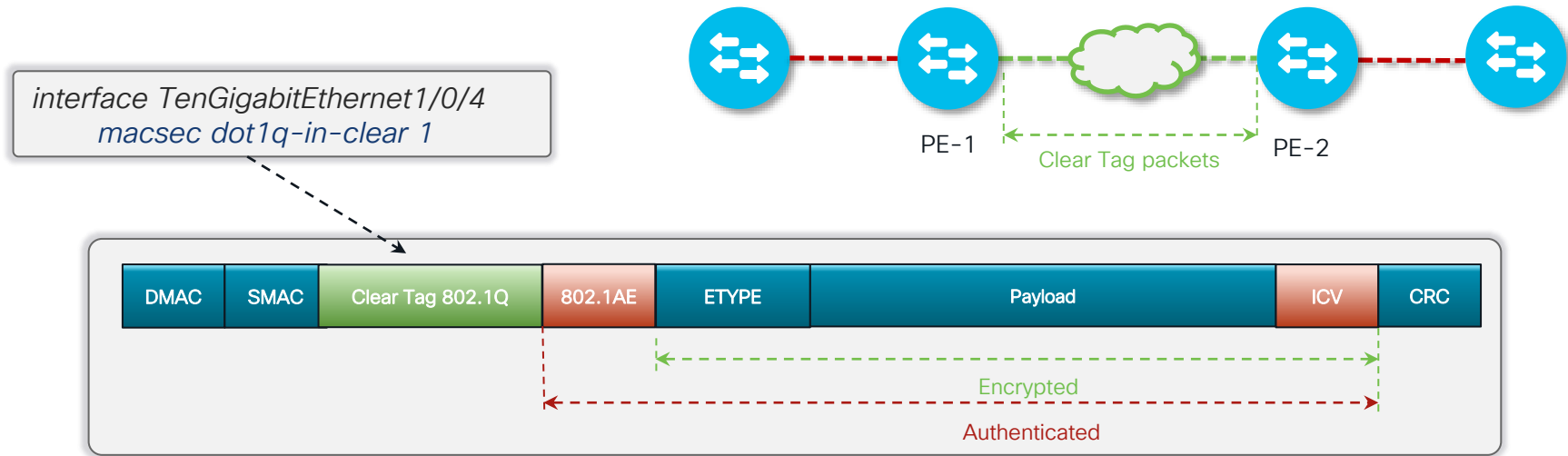
New Enhancements to 802.1AE for WAN/Metro-E Transport

- AES-256 (AES/GCM) support
- Standards Based MKA key framework
 - (defined in 802.1X-2010) within Cisco security
- Vital Network Features to Interoperate over Public Carrier Ethernet Providers
 - 802.1Q tag in the clear
 - Ability to change MKA EAPoL Destination Address, Ether-type value
 - Ability to configure Anti-replay window size

	WAN MACsec	LAN MACsec
Connection Type	Over L2 MPLS, VPLS, EoMPLS, QinQ, Multiple Point to Point	Only Directly Connected Devices
AES 128	✓	✓
AES 256	✓	✓
IPv4 and IPv6 Independent	✓	✓
Performance	Line rate on all Ports (C9600X, C9500X)	Line rate on all Ports
Overhead	32 Bytes	32 Bytes

Dot1Q Clear Tag

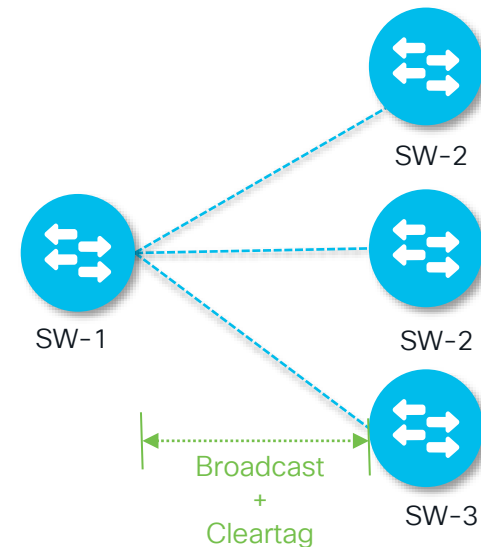
- Adds Extra 802.1Q tag which is not considered as MACsec and is forwarded by the service provider devices.
- Leverages a “well known” ether type value.
- Enable on Physical port and all SubInterfaces will use Clear Tag on this physical port



MKA EAPoL Destination MAC Tuning

Destination Mac Change capability

- Leverage “broadcast” address as the destination MAC EAPoL address.
Provider switch will forward as standard “broadcast” all “F”s ethernet frame to all Peers
- Some Service Provider switches might Consume the Multicast frame and not send it to all peers
- Can be used with or without “Clear Tag”



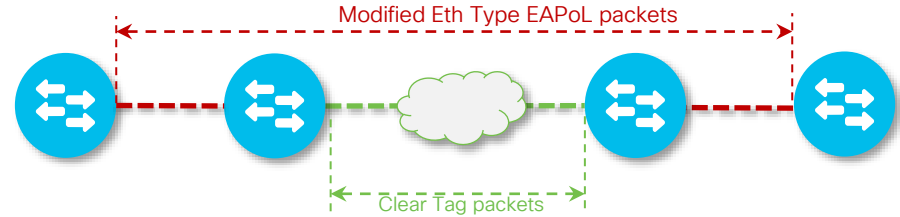
“Broadcast” DMAC is required for P2MP cases

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interface TenGigabitEthernet1/0/4
 eapol destination-address broadcast
 macsec dot1q-in-clear 1
```



MKA EAPoL EtherType Tuning

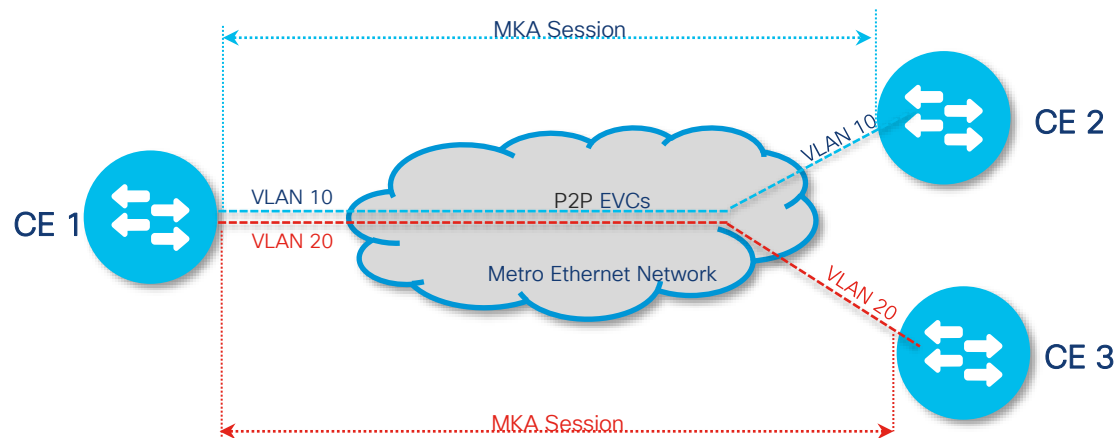
- Provider bridge will **NOT ingest frame** as ether-type 0x876F as it is assumed “well known”.
- Leverages a “well known” ether type value.
- By default, EAPoL EtherType is 0x888E
- Can be used with or without “Clear Tag”



```
interface TenGigabitEthernet1/0/4
 eapol eth-type 876F
 macsec dot1q-in-clear 1
```



Deployment: VLAN-based E-Line Service (P2P)



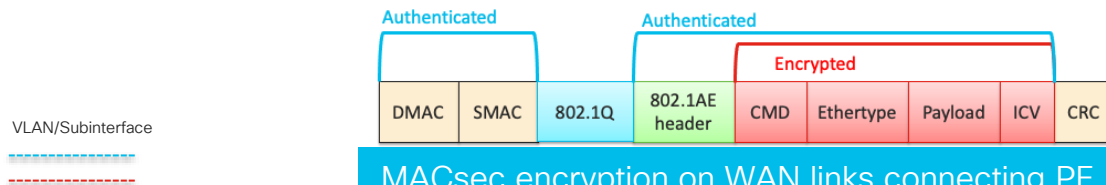
Security Associations from CE 1:

Tx: CE 1 → CE 2

CE 1 → CE 3

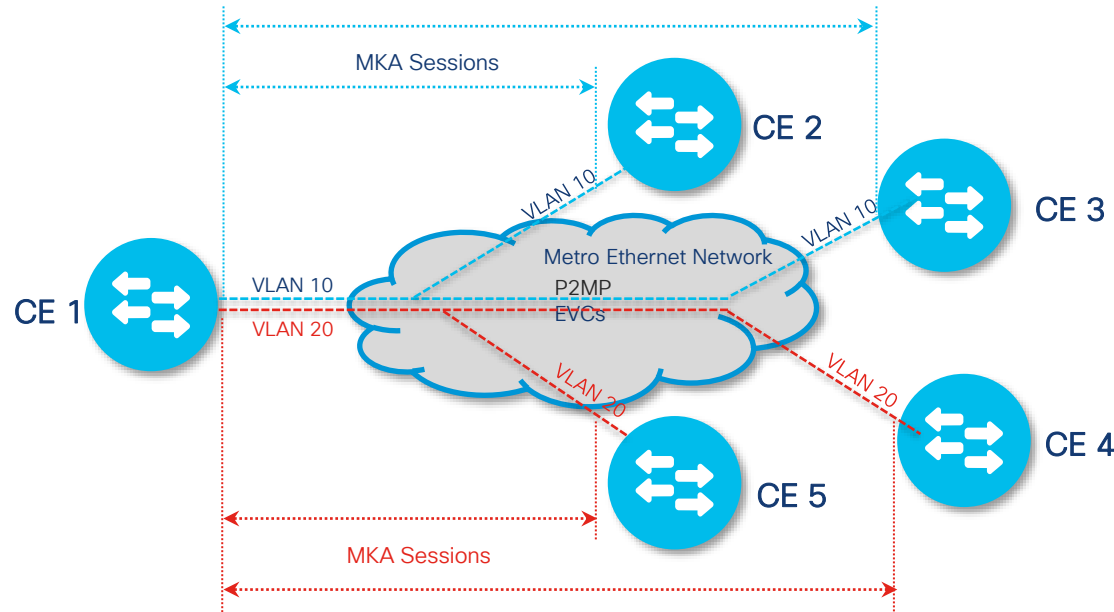
Rx: CE 2 → CE 1

CE 3 → CE 1



MACsec encryption on WAN links connecting PE nodes for P2MP secure connectivity across MPLS core.

Deployment: VLAN-based E-LAN Service (P2MP)



Security Associations **from CE 1:**

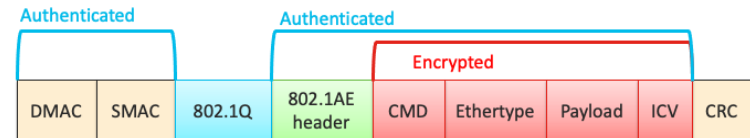
Tx: CE 1 → CE 2, CE 3 (shared SA)
CE 1 → CE 4, CE 5 (shared SA)

Rx: CE 2 → CE 1
CE 3 → CE 1
CE 4 → CE 1
CE 5 → CE 1

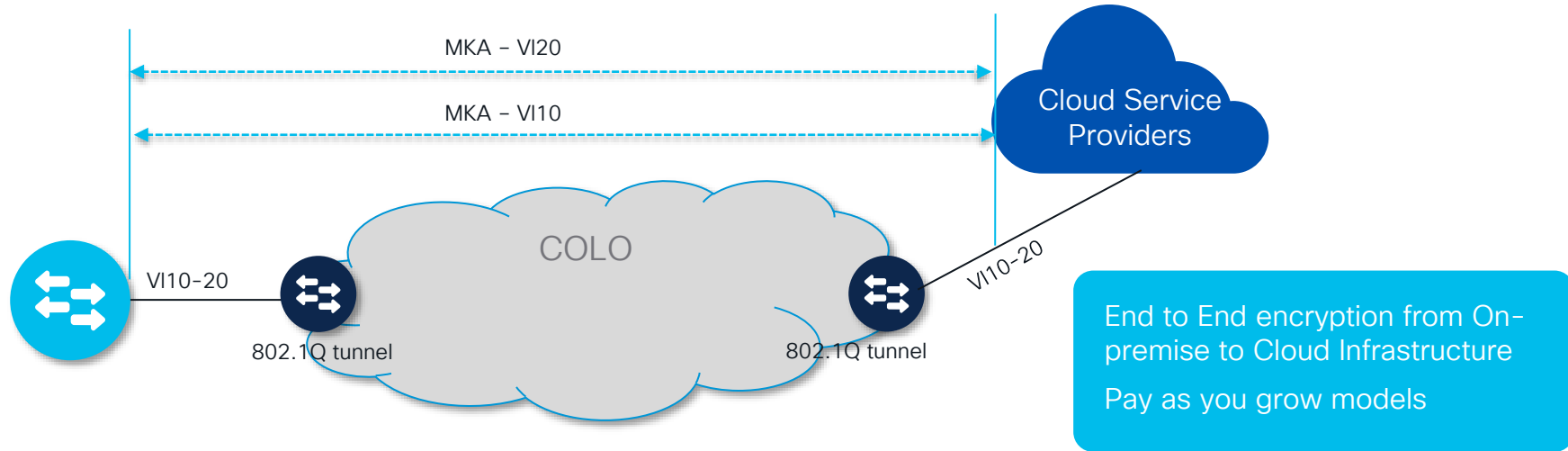
When a peer is added/removed
to shared SA, REKEY is
transparent without traffic drop

EAPoL DMAC is required to be Broadcast

VLAN/Subinterface

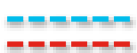


Deployment: Extending to Cloud Service Providers

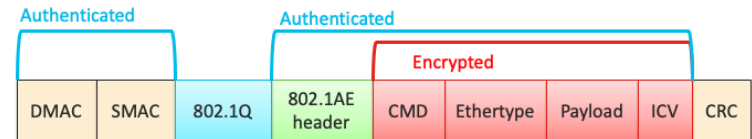


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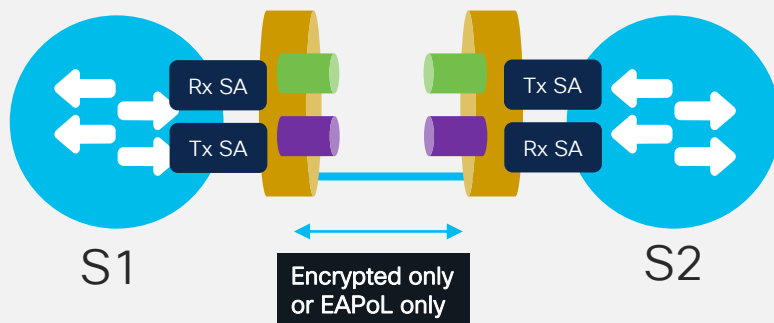


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Must-Secure

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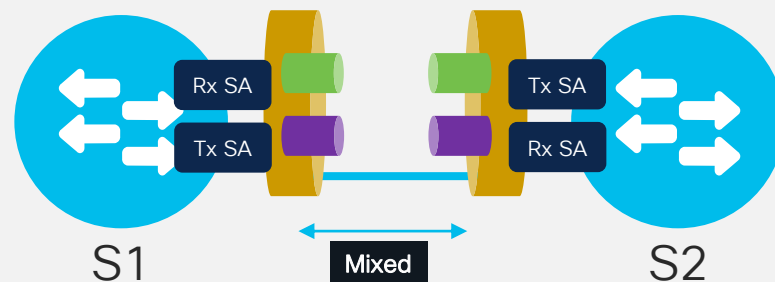


Must-Secure Properties

- Only EAPoL allowed if MKA session is down
- When MKA session is torn down or SAK is not re-keyed properly, interface will drop all traffic except EAPoL

Should-Secure

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Should-Secure Properties

- All Encrypted and Decrypted packets are allowed
- Will try to encrypt if MKA session is UP
- When a MKA session is torn down or SAK is not re-keyed properly then interface can send traffic in clear instead of dropping it.

HSEC K9 key for Catalyst 9300X, 9500X, 9600X

HSEC K9 Key

- New add-on license in addition on top of subscription based on DNA Advantage
- Legally required by US law, requiring authorization prior to use.
- Can only be obtained for 9600X, 9500X and 9300X switches.



Notes

- Required for enabling IPsec on 9300X WAN MACsec on 9500X, 9600X switches.
- Without the HSECK9 Key IPsec & WAN MACsec cannot be enabled.
- With stack and Stackwise Virtual, it is recommended individual HSEC K9 keys per switch.

How

- Authorization code (SLAC – Smart Licensing Authorization Code) required on the system.
- One time code installation on the switches. No subsequent action needed.

Orders via CCW (drop shipped from Cisco) can have SLAC installed at factory prior to shipping.

WAN MACsec Supported Platforms and Scale

	WAN MACsec	LAN MACsec
C9600X,C9500X	✓	✓
C9300X	HW Capable	✓
C9400X	HW Capable	✓
C9200-C9600	—	✓

SCALE	C9600X	C9500X
Total number of WAN MACsec session	192	192

C9600X Supports WAN MACsec on C9600-LC-40YL4CD with Gen 2 SUP

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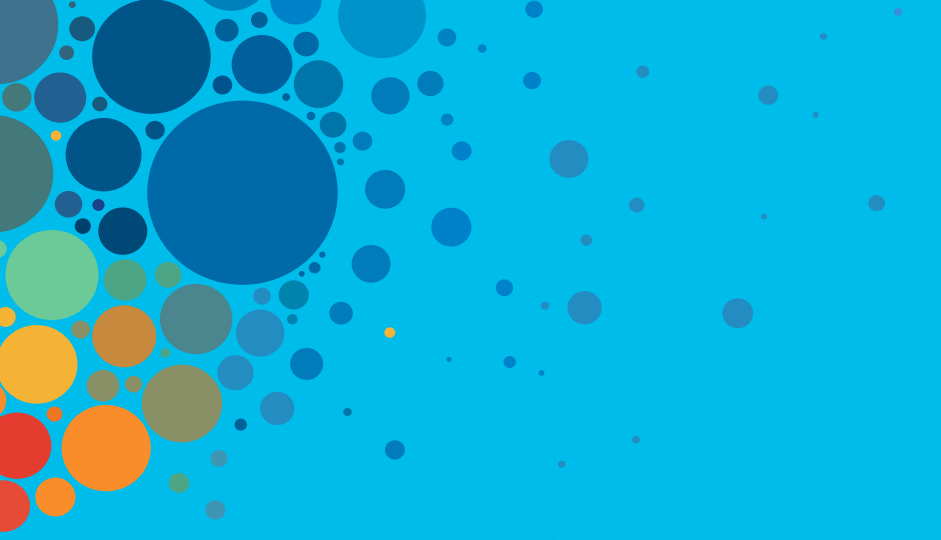
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