

# LISP Multi-AS Backbones

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# Agenda

- Uberlay and GB-LISP Recap
- Multi-AS Federation Requirements
- Next steps

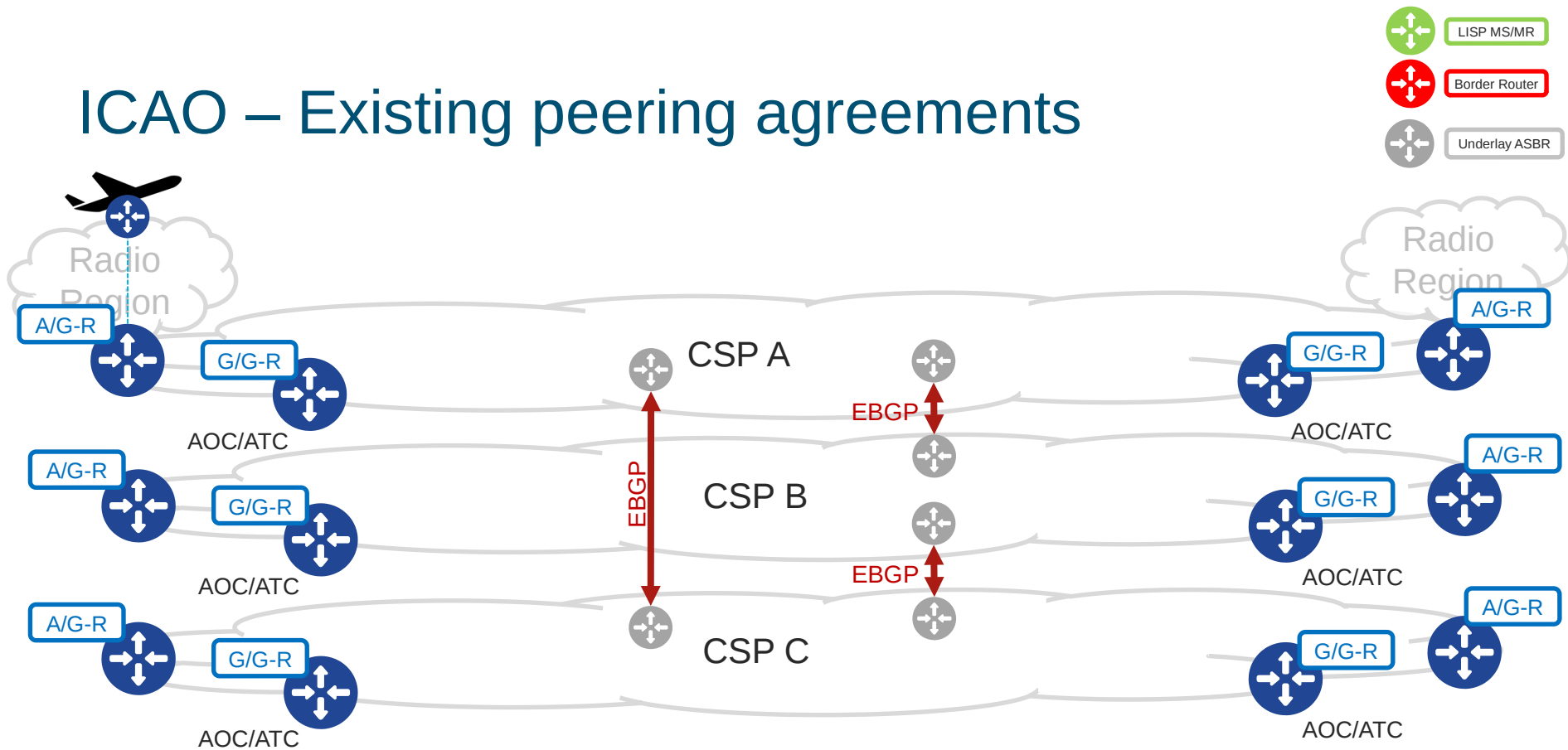


# ICAO Federated Network

- The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) Aeronautical Telecommunications Network (ATN) is run by a consortium of different providers.
  - This network must support mobility and multi-homing across the different providers
- The Uberlay model has been proposed as a way to architect this mixed environment.
- The providers require a mechanism to peer with each other without requiring an intermediary organization to run the Uberlay for them.
  - A federated Uberlay Mapping System amongst the providers is desirable.
  - Peering agreements must be enforced



# ICAO – Existing peering agreements

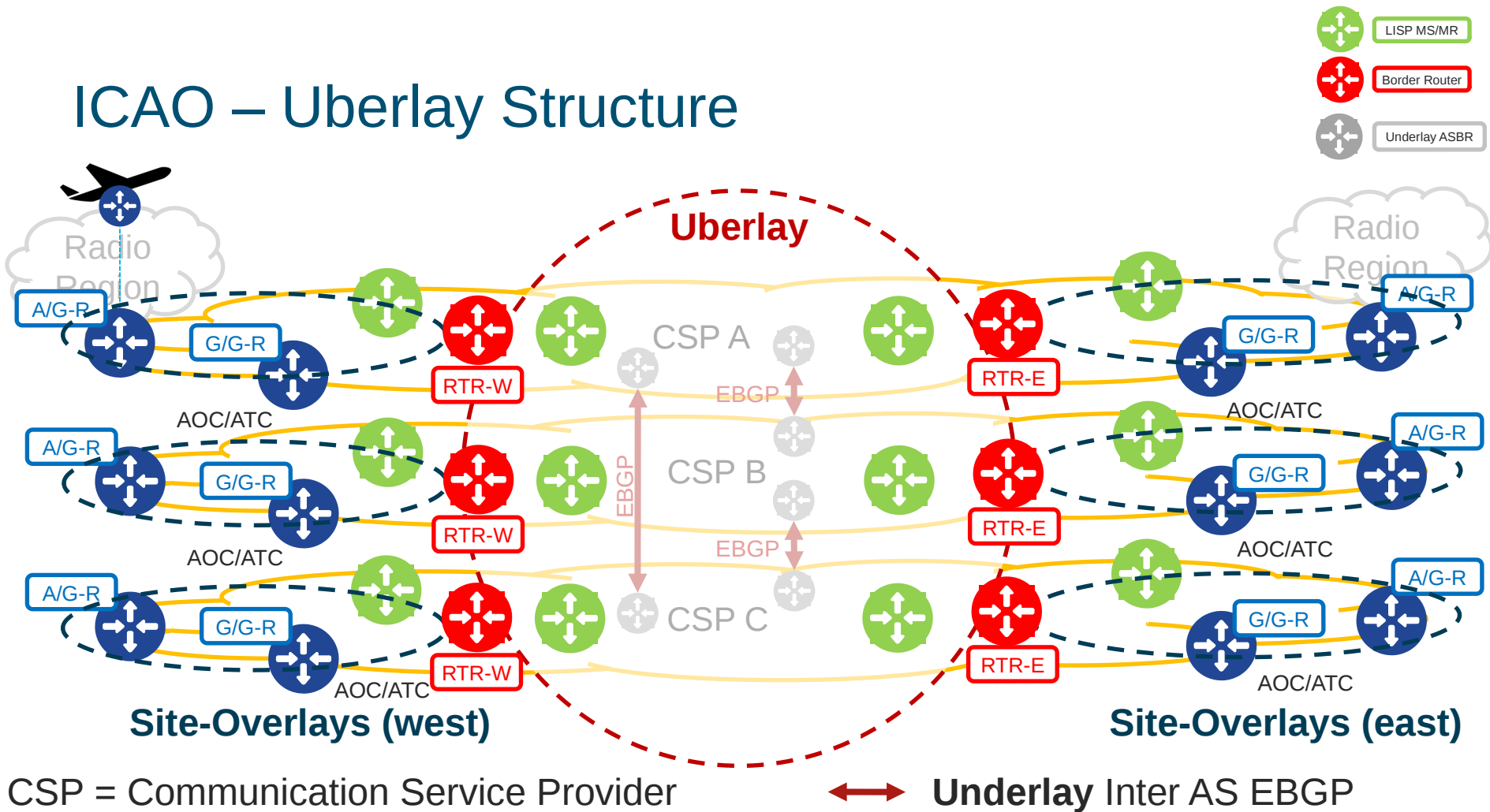


CSP = Communication Service Provider

↔ **Underlay** Inter AS EBGP

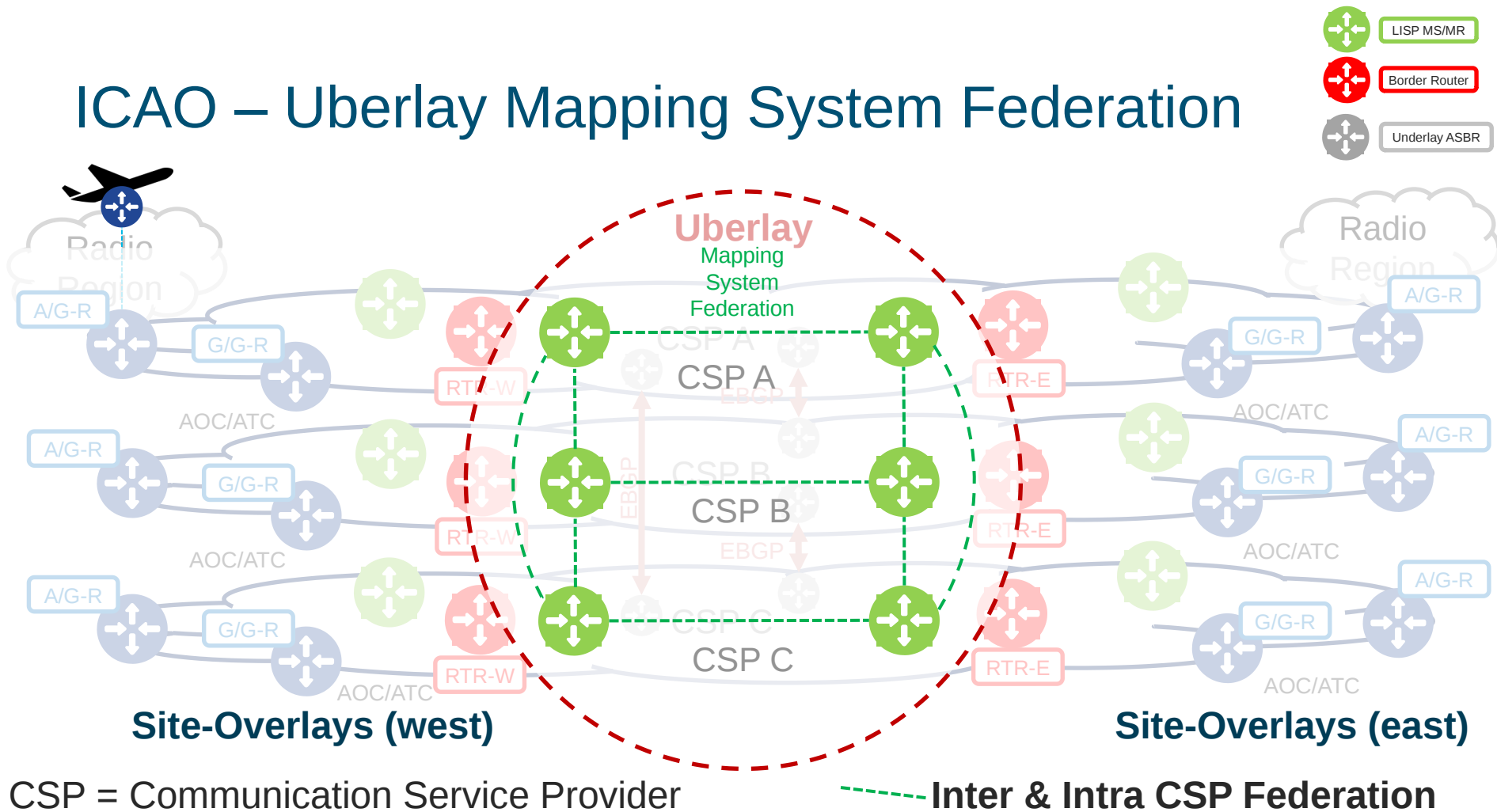


# ICAO – Uberlay Structure





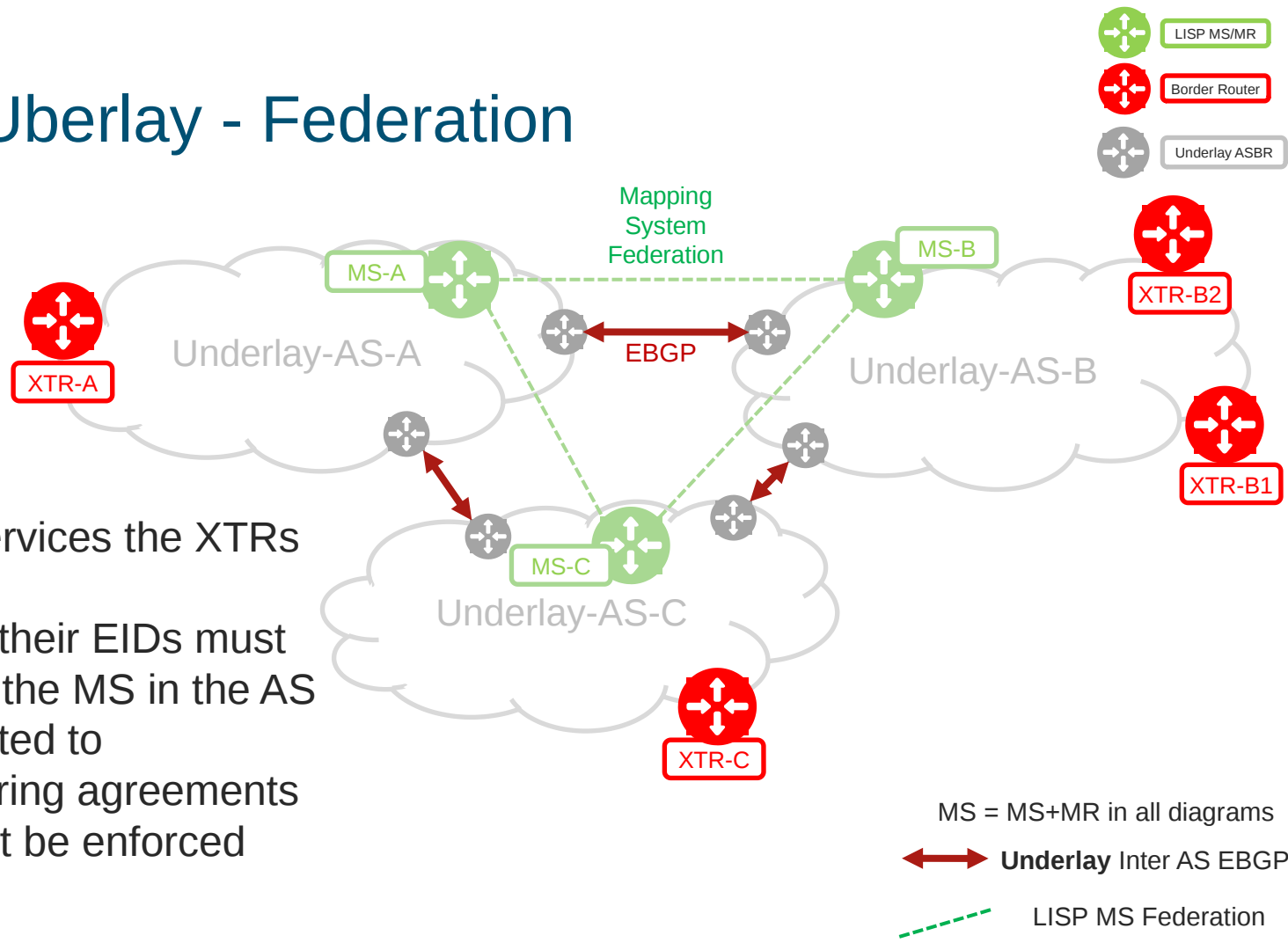
# ICAO – Uberlay Mapping System Federation





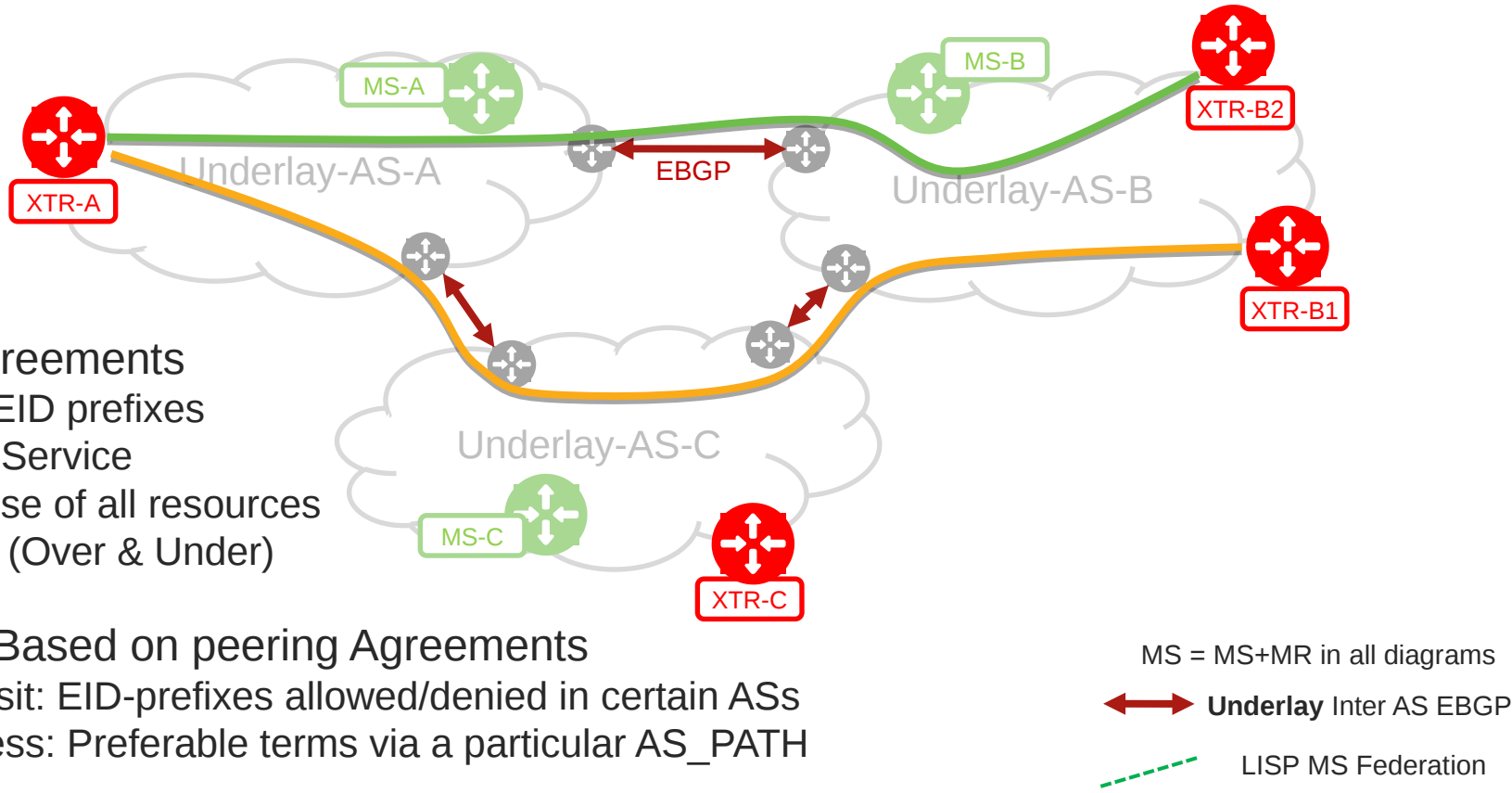
# Multi-AS Uberlay - Federation

- Each MS/MR services the XTRs in its AS
- As hosts move, their EIDs must be registered to the MS in the AS they are connected to
- EID related Peering agreements across ASs must be enforced





# Peering agreements and policies



## Peering Agreements

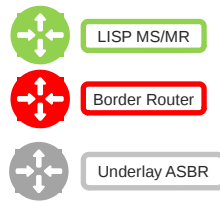
- Refer to EID prefixes
- Terms of Service
- Govern use of all resources in the AS (Over & Under)

## Policies Based on peering Agreements

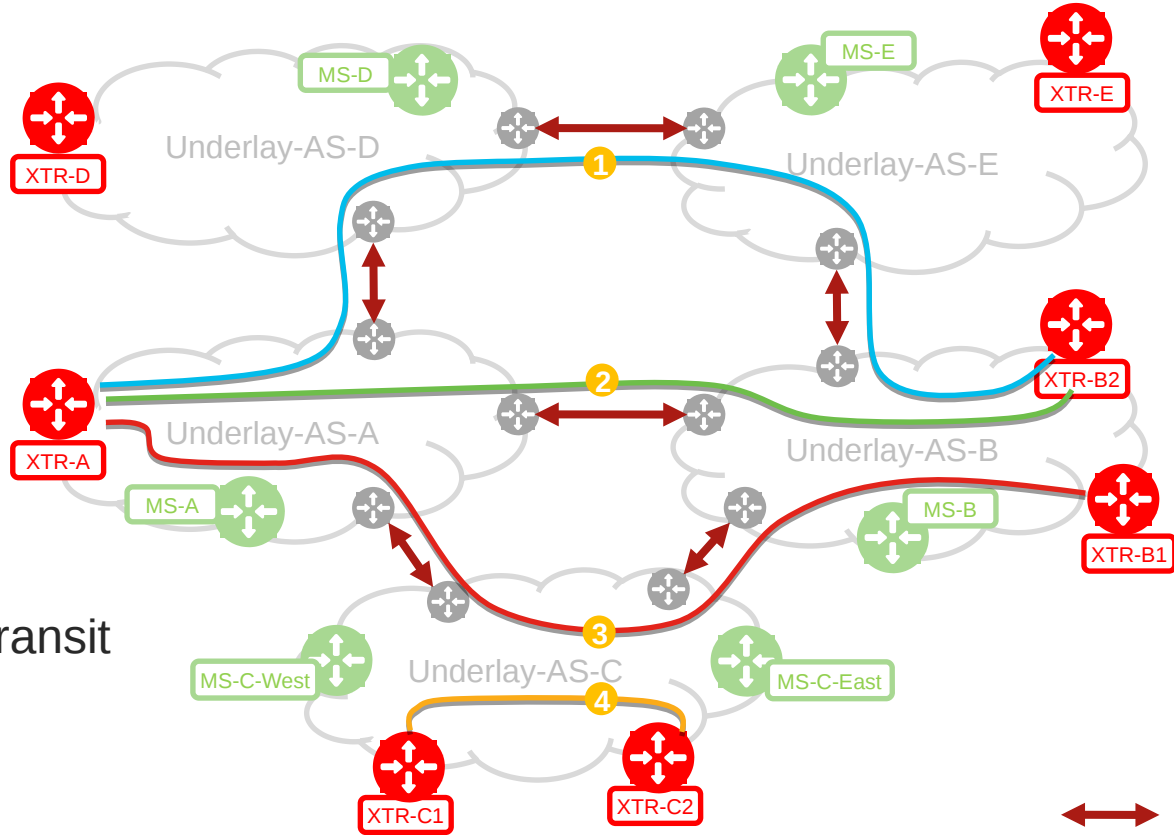
- Transit: EID-prefixes allowed/denied in certain ASs
- Ingress: Preferable terms via a particular AS\_PATH



# Multi-AS Uberlay – Scenarios



MS = MS+MR



Paths:

1. Multi-AS Transit
2. Direct
3. Transit
4. Intra-AS

Underlay Inter AS EBGP



# Summary of Requirements

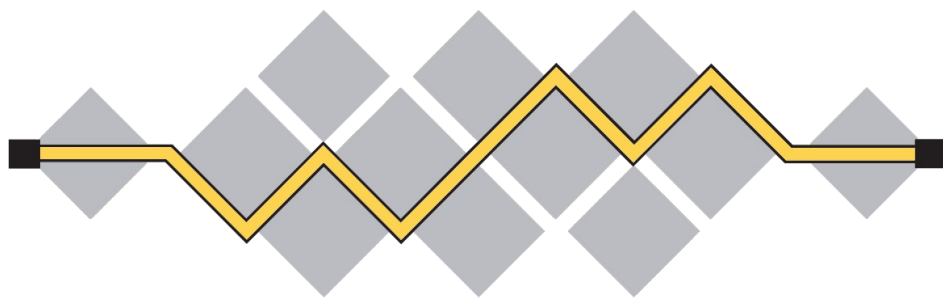
- Scope overlay resources (XTRs, MS/MRs) per Underlay-AS
  - Intra-AS scopes are a secondary requirement
- Federation without intermediaries
- Scope EID state per AS or intra-AS region
- Support intra and inter-AS connectivity
- Support EID mobility across ASs
- Support EID multi-homing
- Enforce policies derived from peering agreements (match on EID enforce in the underlay)
- Support different path scenarios: Transit, Direct, Intra-AS
- Should not require RTRs at AS-Borders



## Next steps

- Firm up requirements definition: draft-moreno-lisp-multi-as
- Explore applicability of DDT, document as deployment
- Explore alternative approaches if necessary





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# Background Information



# Drivers for Re-homing EIDs across CSP Uberlay Map Systems

- Resiliency and survivability. A problem in one CSP should not impact aircraft connected to other CSPs
- Latency. Minimize RTT of signaling
- Authority assignment. CSPs must be able to autonomously render and assure services, service levels and the enforcement of policies
- Accountability and Audit. CSPs are accountable for all communications of connected devices and must be able to show complete Audit logs
- Trust. Limited across CSPs, governments and other stakeholders



# Requirements for a Federated Mapping System

- EIDs should be in full control of the SP they attach to.
- The Federated Mapping System in the Uberlay should support the peering agreements by different mechanisms (e.g. engineered paths, etc.)
- Each SP should be autonomous in defining and enforcing policy for EIDs connected to their network. The policy includes constraints derived from peering agreements.
- An EID (aircraft) may multi-home to 2 or more provider networks. So policies would likely need to be enforced at a flow level (Src+Dest RLOCs rather than a Pure Destination EID level)



# Options to Consider

- Cache Referral System / DDT
  - New Mobility enhancements for a Federated Mapping System
  - LISP De-cent
  - Others ...
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- Document as its own draft? Or part of the Uberlay draft?

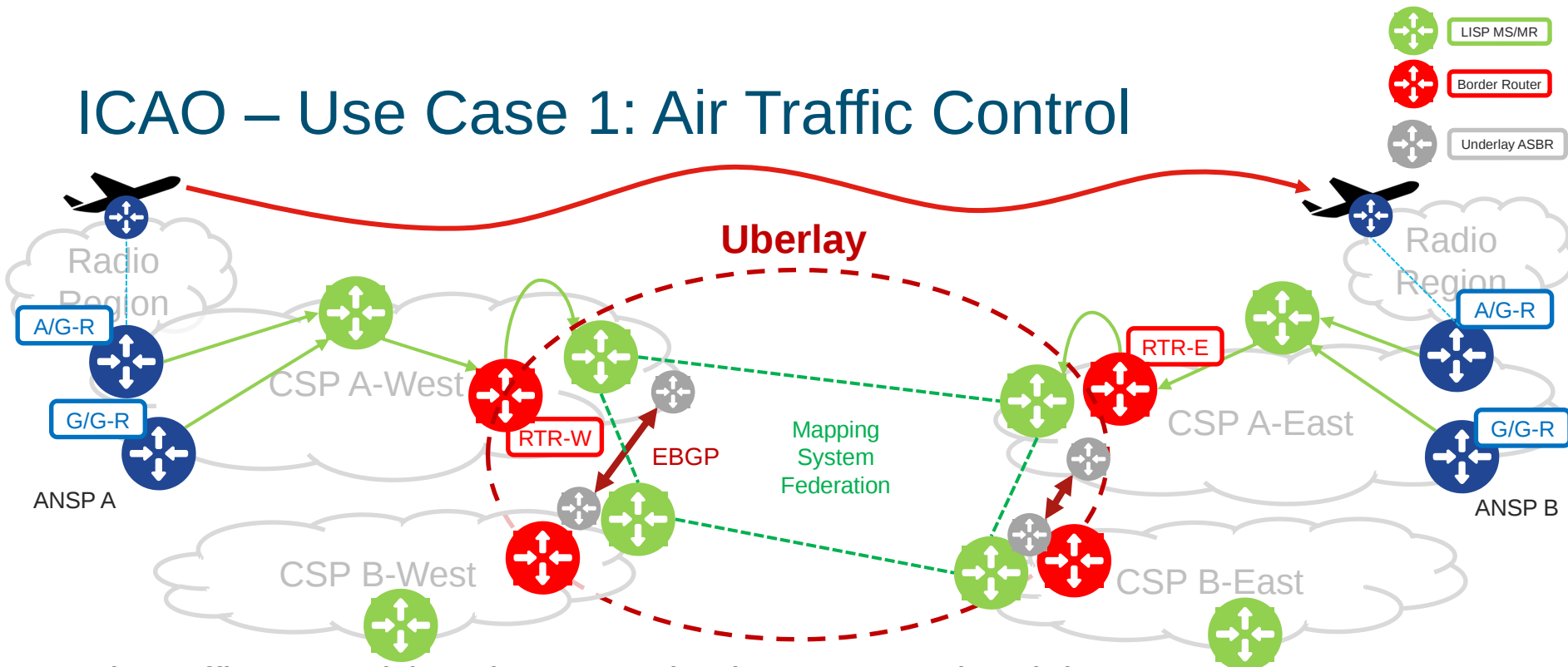


# Concerns

- Avoid replicating the underlay BGP peering topology in the overlay
- The policy applied must be consistent with the underlay peering agreements
- Mobility of EID registrations between Administrative Domains may be a hard requirement. This would mean moving the point of authority in the MS federation (ruling out a few of the existing mechanisms)



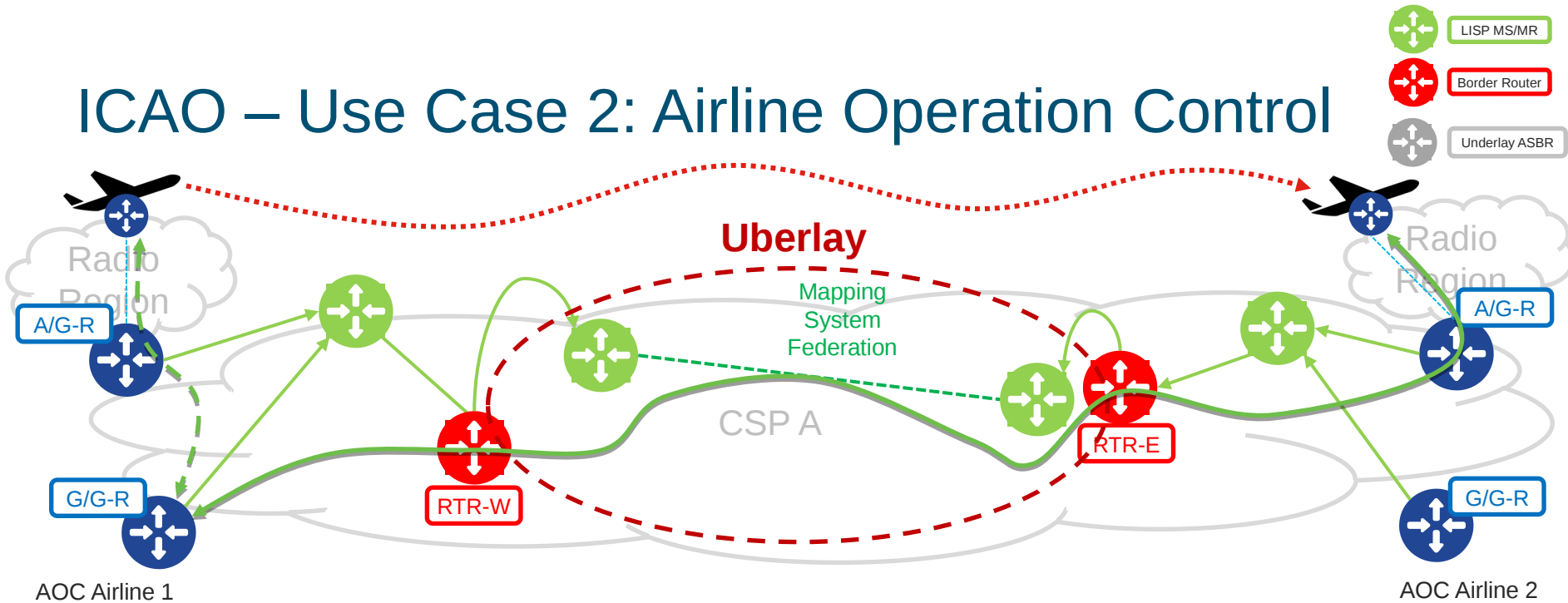
# ICAO – Use Case 1: Air Traffic Control



- Air Traffic Control (ATC) communications are Regional, but cross-CSPs
- A dedicated IP address for ATC (ATC-EID) has been proposed.
- Policy: maintain the ATC EIDs local to the region, all CSPs involved must be updated



# ICAO – Use Case 2: Airline Operation Control



- Airline Operation Control (AOC) communications may traverse CSPs, often an Airline will work with a single global CSP
- A dedicated IP address for AOC (AOC-EID) has been proposed.
- Policy: Maintain authority @ connecting CSP's Uberlay Mapping System
  - Registrations, Access Control, Accountability
  - Path preferences expressed by aircraft, rendered by CSPs



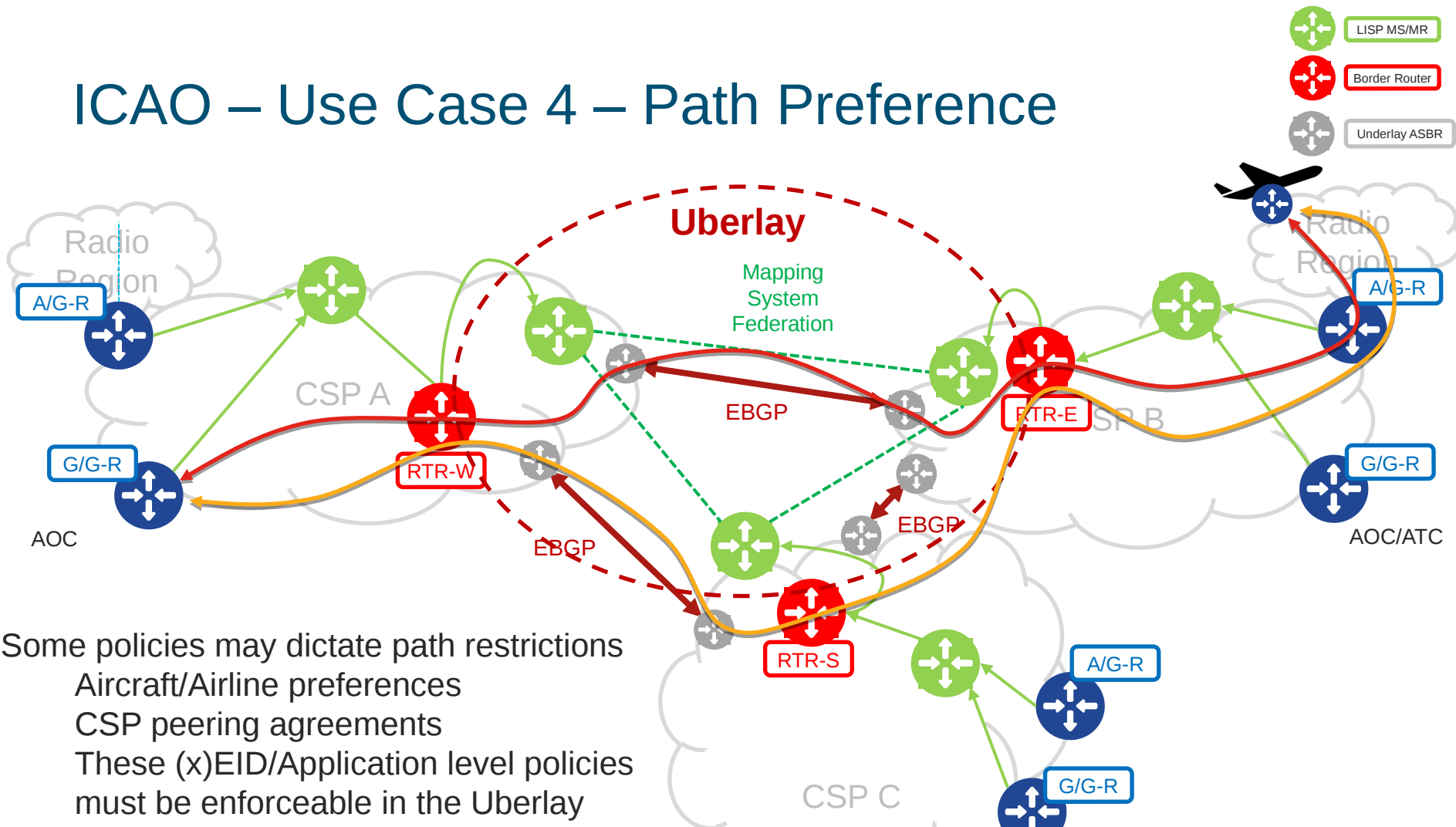
Diagram illustrating three types of network devices:

- LISP MS/MR** (Green icon)
- Border Router** (Red icon)
- Underlay ASBR** (Grey icon)

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- The diagram illustrates a network architecture for a Mapping System Federation (MSF) cloud. The MSF cloud is represented by a dashed red circle and contains four nodes: MS-U-B (green circle with four arrows), MS-U-C (green circle with four arrows), RTR-B (red circle with four arrows), and RTR-C (red circle with four arrows). A dashed green line connects MS-U-B and MS-U-C, labeled "Mapping System Federation". A dashed red line connects RTR-B and RTR-C, labeled "EBGP". The MSF cloud is connected to three Cloud Service Providers (CSPs): CSP B, CSP C, and CSP A. CSP B contains nodes AOC/ATC (blue circle with four arrows), G/G-R (blue circle with four arrows), and A/G-R (blue circle with four arrows). CSP C contains nodes A/G-R (blue circle with four arrows) and G/G-R (blue circle with four arrows). CSP A contains an aircraft node (black airplane icon with a blue circle and four arrows). Dashed lines indicate connections between the MSF cloud and the CSPs, and between the CSPs and the aircraft node.



# ICAO – Use Case 4 – Path Preference



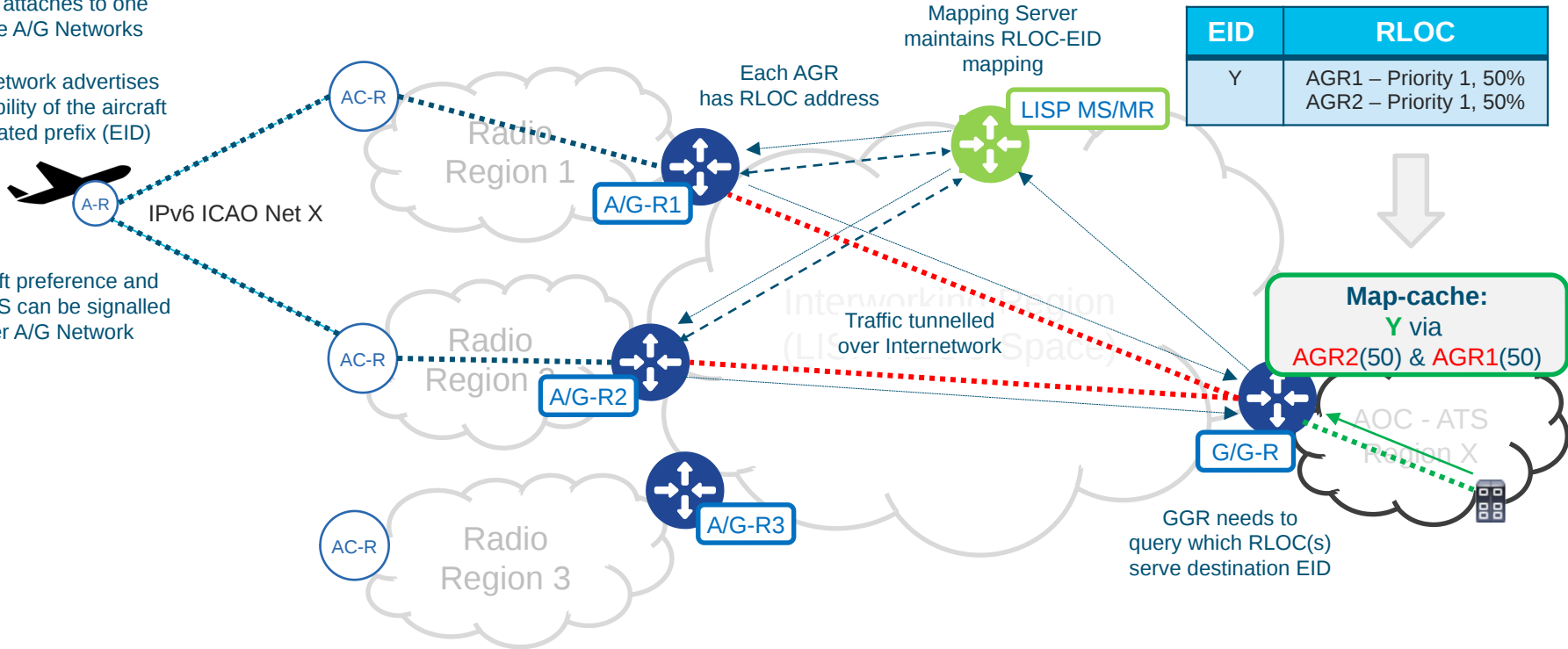


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IPv6 ICAO Net X

Route optimised for served ground users

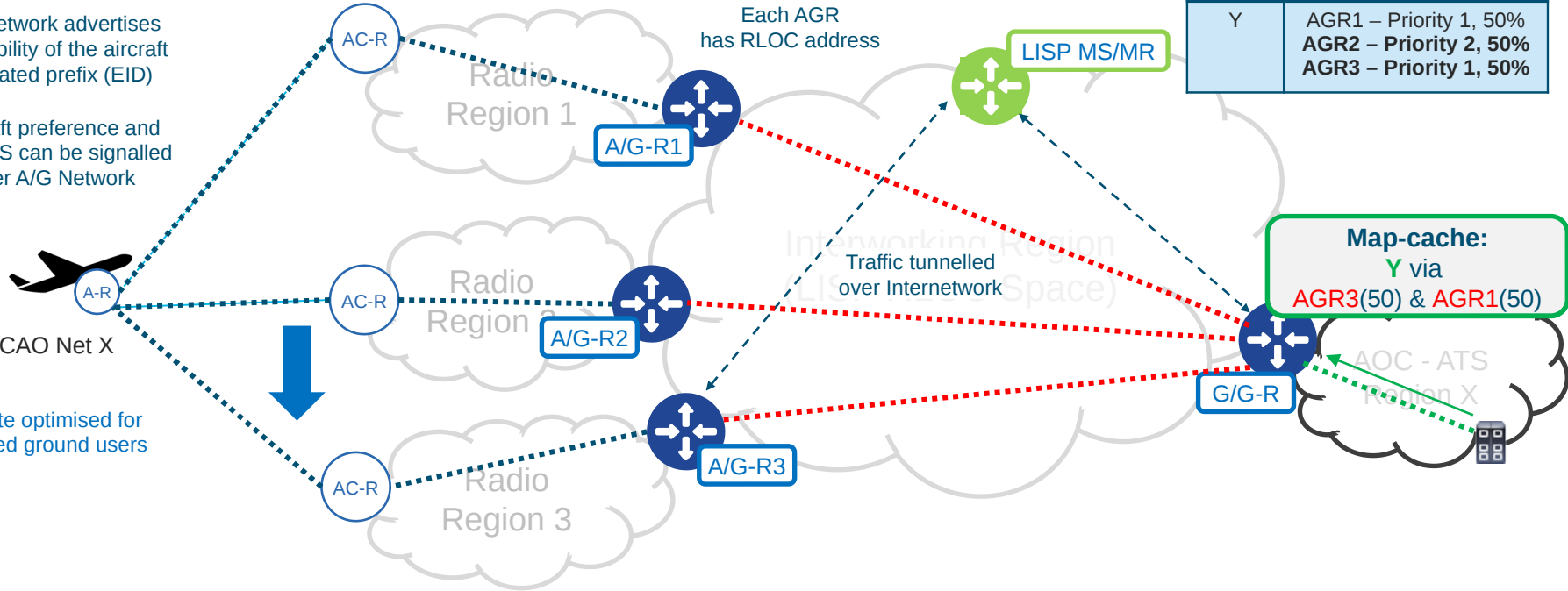
Each AGR has RLOC address

Traffic tunnelled over Internetwork

EID	RLOC
Y	AGR1 – Priority 1, 50% AGR2 – Priority 2, 50% AGR3 – Priority 1, 50%

**Map-cache:**  
Y via  
AGR3(50) & AGR1(50)

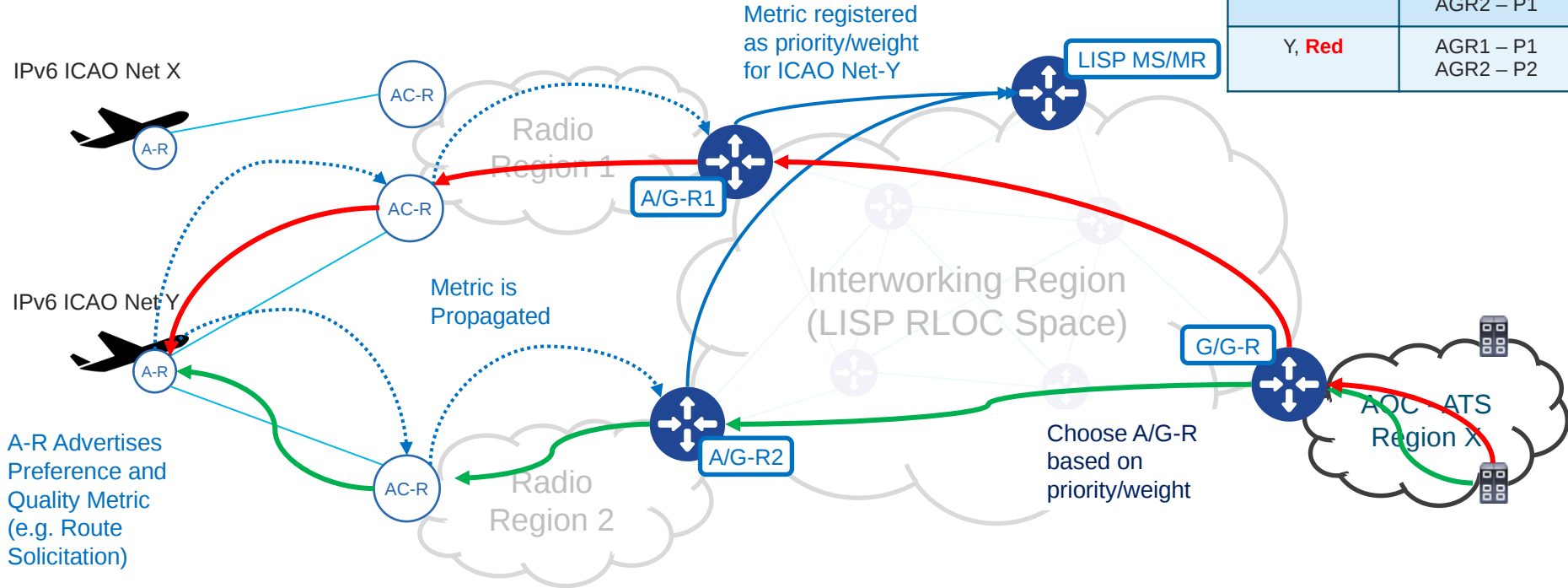
AOC - ATS  
Region X





# Per Application Path Preference

EID (IP, DSCP)	RLOC
Y, <b>Green</b>	AGR1 – P2 AGR2 – P1
Y, <b>Red</b>	AGR1 – P1 AGR2 – P2



Air-to-ground path decided on Aircraft Router  
Ground-to-air path governed by Aircraft defined metrics  
Exception routing for certain Apps based on DSCP