

LISP Mapping Versioning

Discussion

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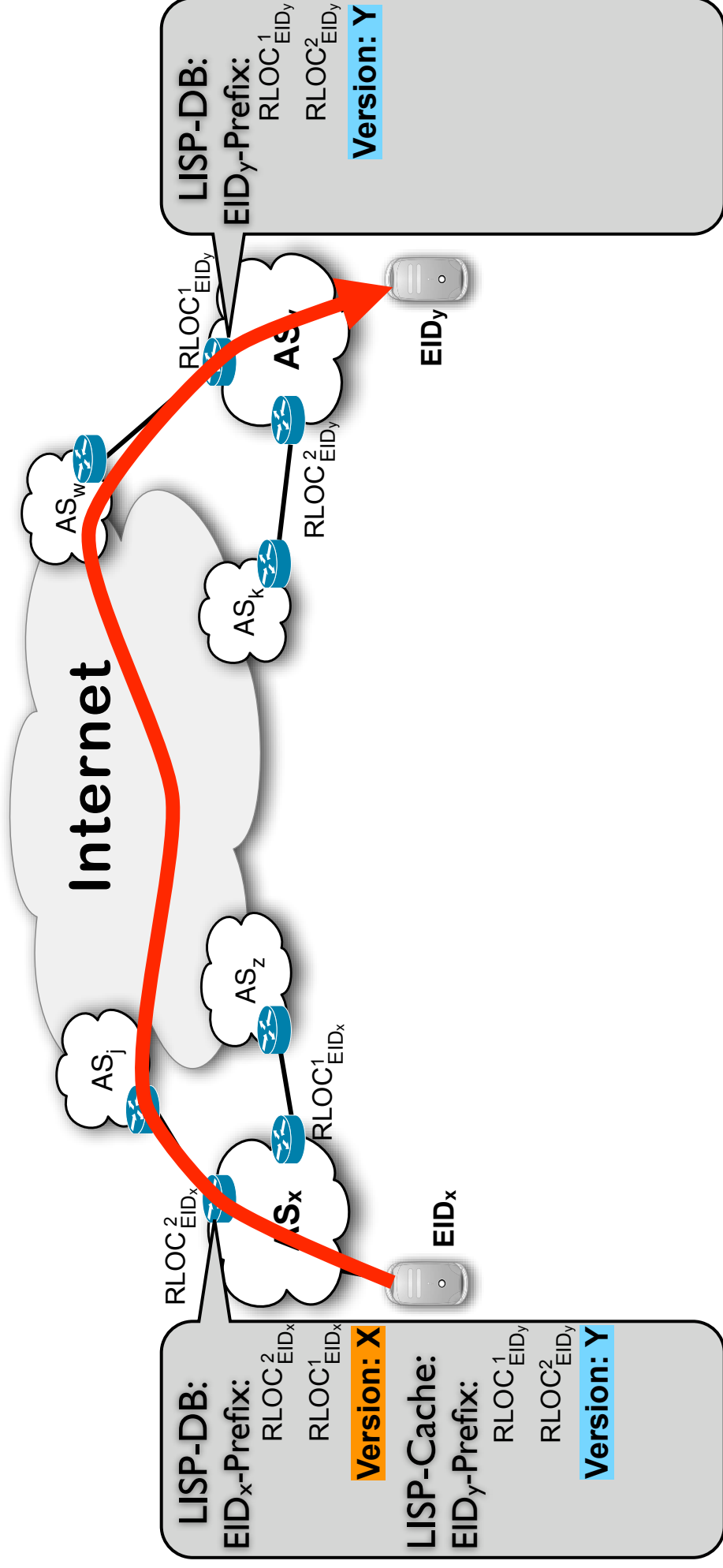
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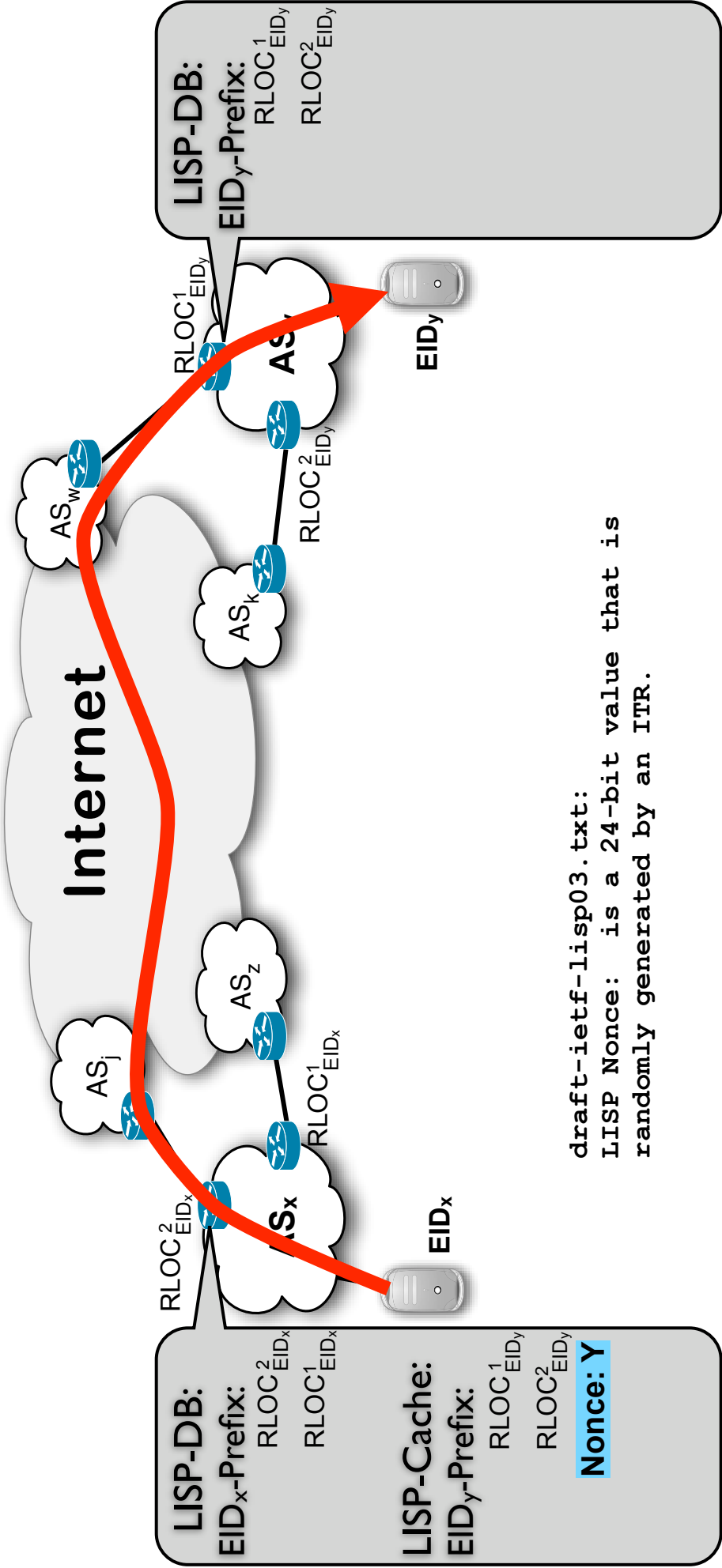
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SMR+Nonce

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LISP Nonce: is a 24-b
 randomly generated by

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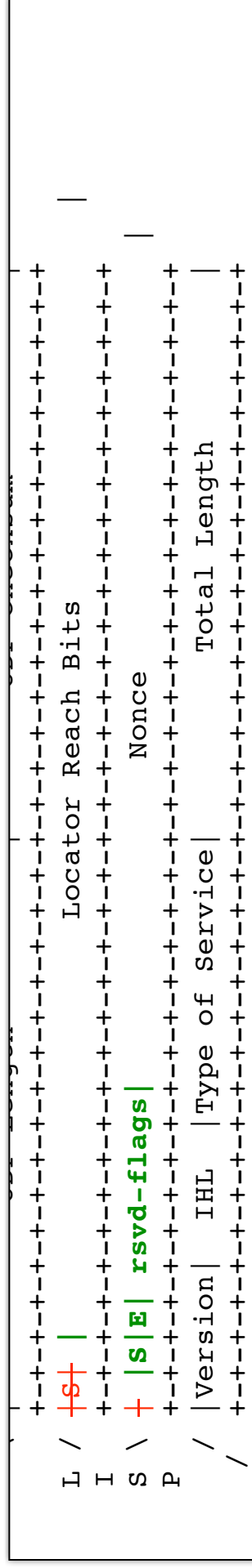
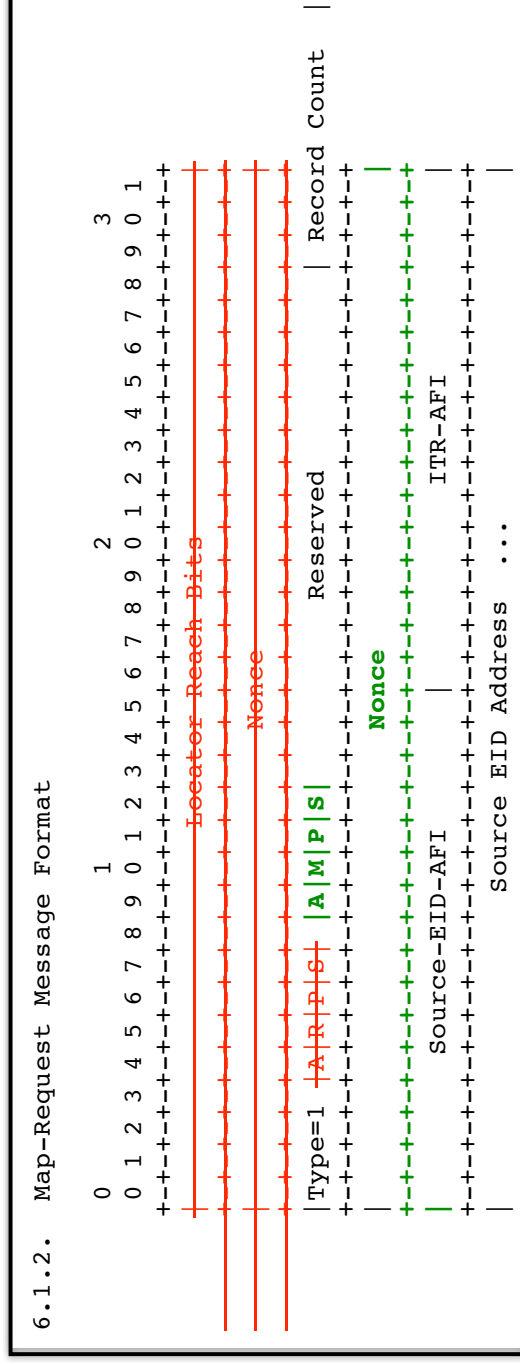
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No more changes...

- not after the last three months.....;-)



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Probing

Internet-Draft

Loc/ID Split Implications

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3.2.2. Complexity of Network-Based Probing

Network-based implementations must keep per-destination egress point liveness. The complexity of probing in a network-based implementation can be thought of as follows:

Let N = the number of EID-prefixes in a network element's cache

Let L_i = the number of locators for EID-prefix N_i

Let M = the number of source locators

Then the complexity of network-based probing, P_{network} , can be described as

$$O(P_{\text{network}}), \text{ where } P_{\text{network}} = M \cdot \sum(L_i), i = 0 \dots N-1$$

Note that a network-based probing scheme might have an advantage here because a single EID-prefix may cover many correspondent hosts. That is, $\sum(L_i), i = 0 \dots N-1 < \sum(D_i), i = 0 \dots C-1$

- How many RLOCs a famous site can probe?
- How many probes a famous site can reply to?
 - Not saying is not feasible, but we have the interest to keep signaling load very very low.
 - Active measurements research proves that the “active” approach does not scale

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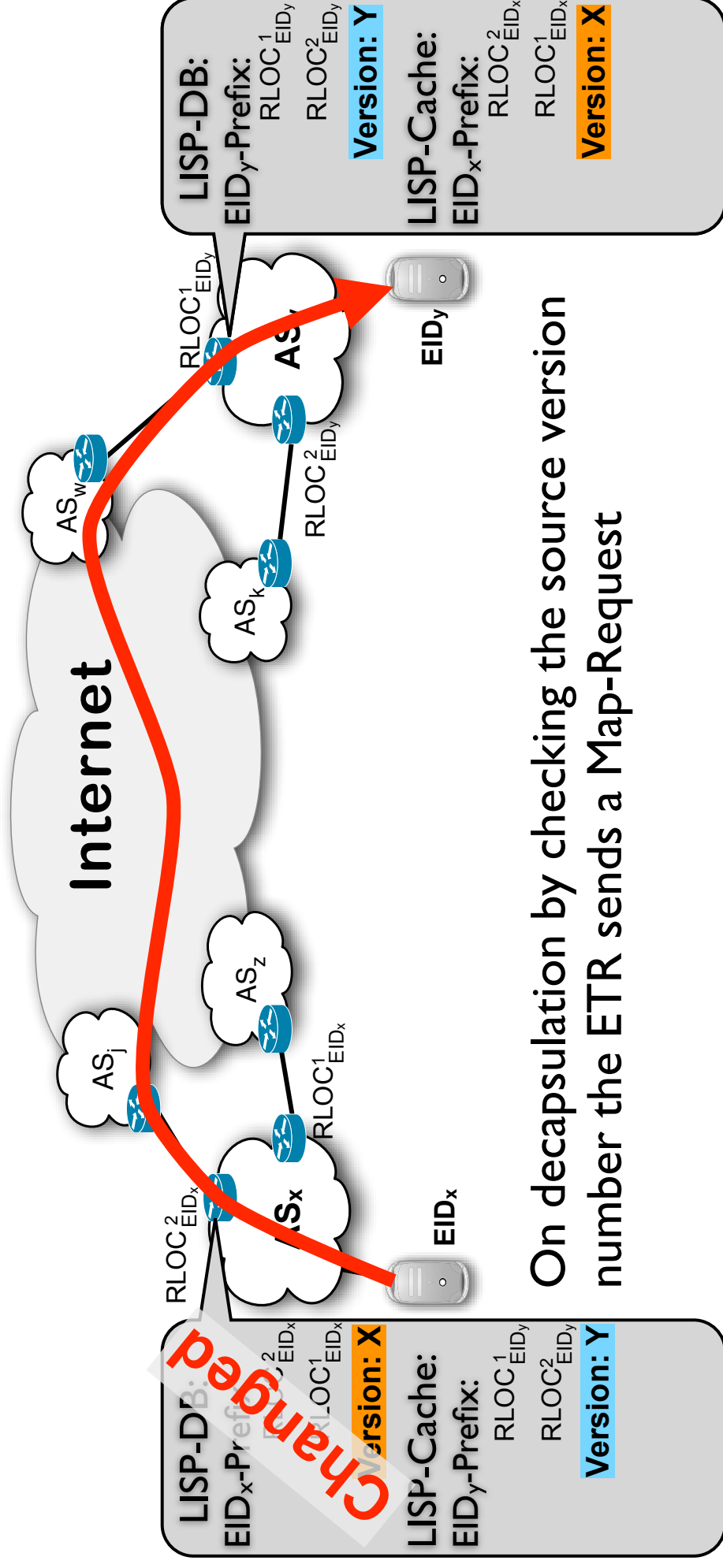
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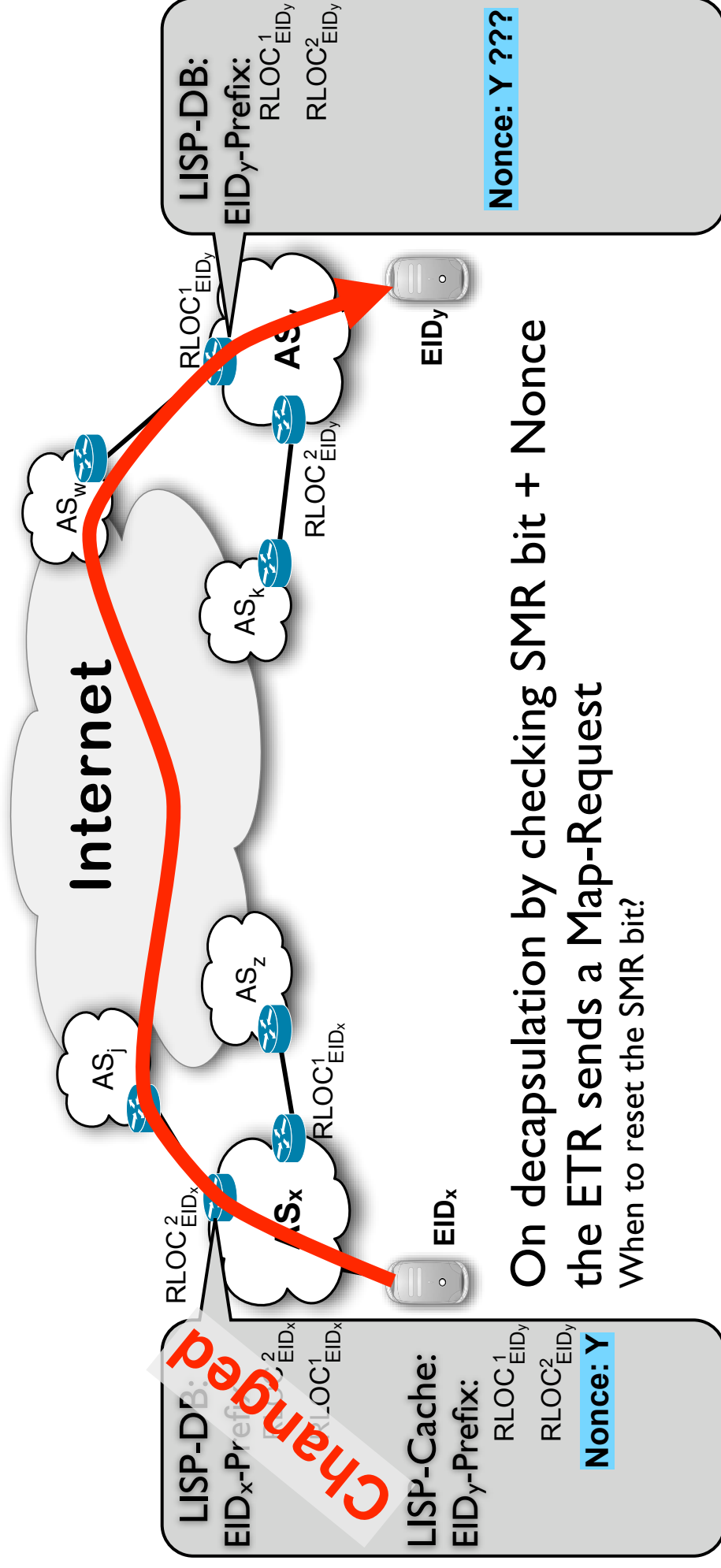
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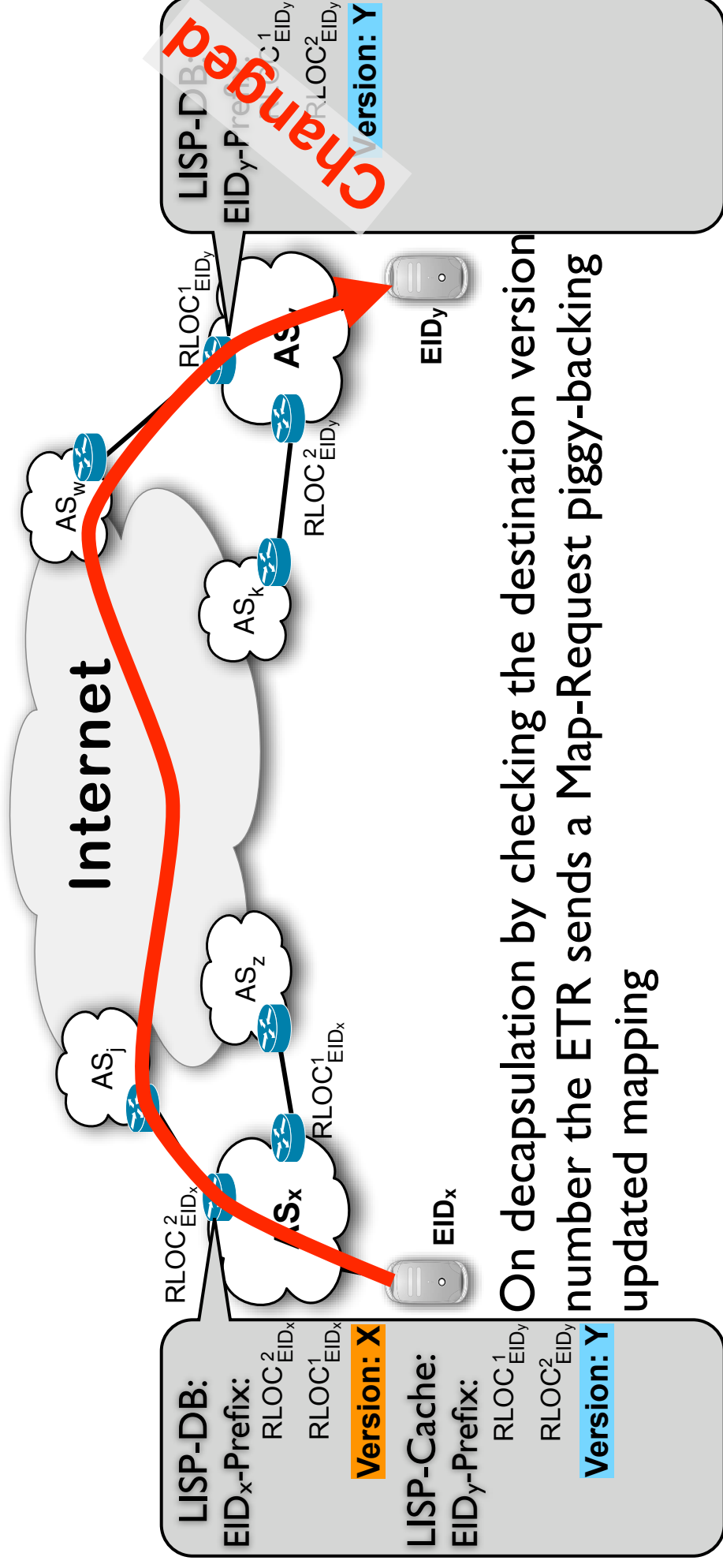
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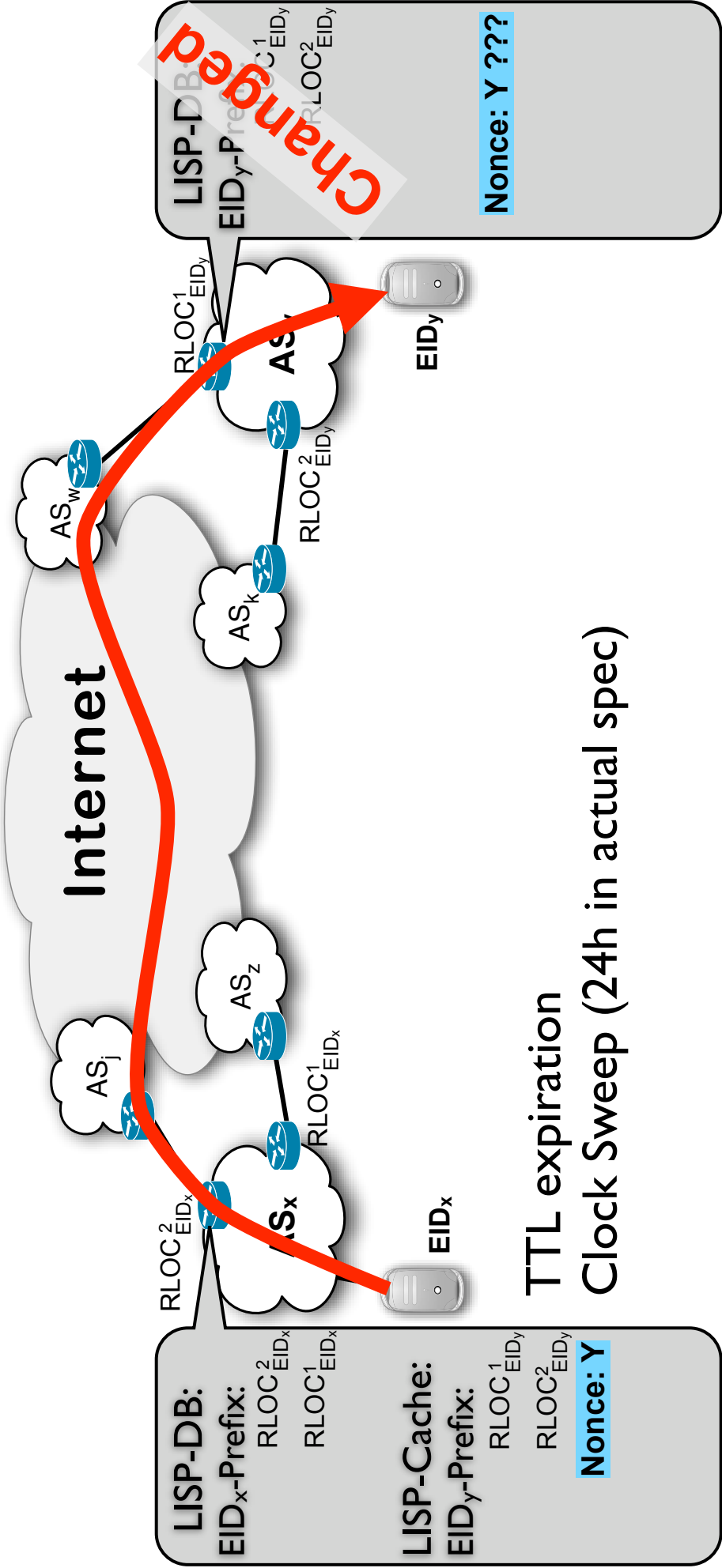
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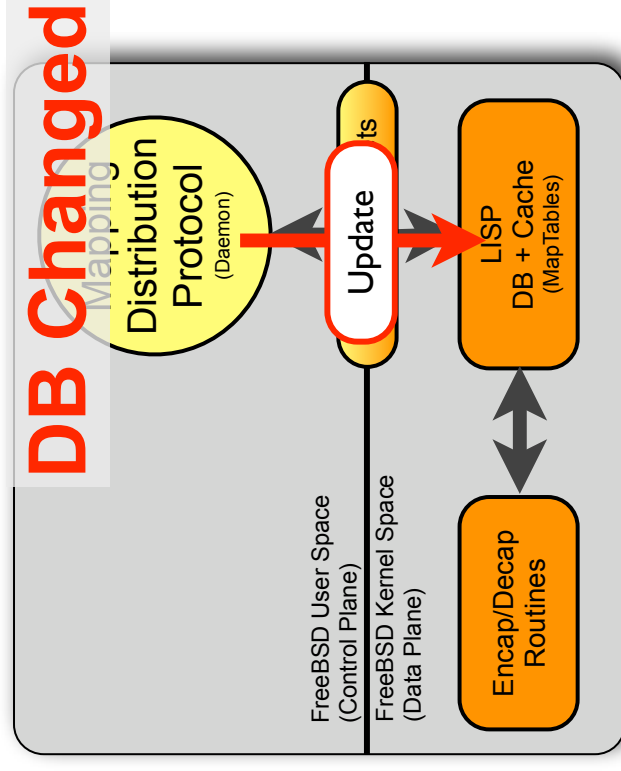
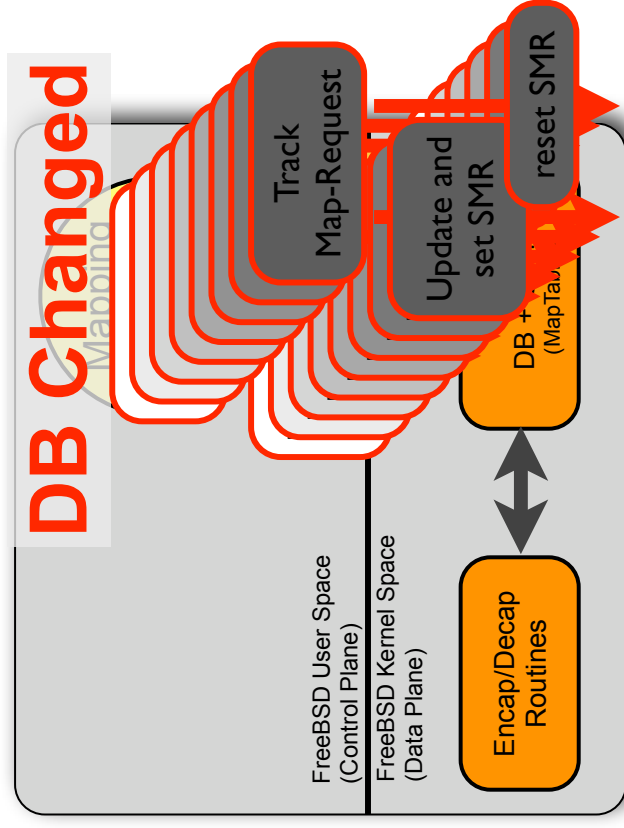
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TTL expiration
Clock Sweep (24h in actual spec)

SMR+Nonce vs. Versioning

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The Locators listed in a Map-Reply are numbered with ordinals 0 to n-1. The Loc-Reach-Bits in a LISP Data Message are numbered from 0 to n-1 starting with the least significant bit numbered as 0. So, for example, if the ITR with locator listed as the 3rd Locator position in the Map-Reply goes down, all other ITRs at the site will have the 3rd bit from the right cleared (the bit that corresponds to ordinal 2).

FreeBSD User Space

If many changes occur to a mapping over a long period of time, one will find empty record slots in the middle of the locator-set and new records appended to the locator-set. At some point, it would be useful to compact the locator-set so the loc-reach-bit settings can be efficiently packed.

Routines

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(map entries)

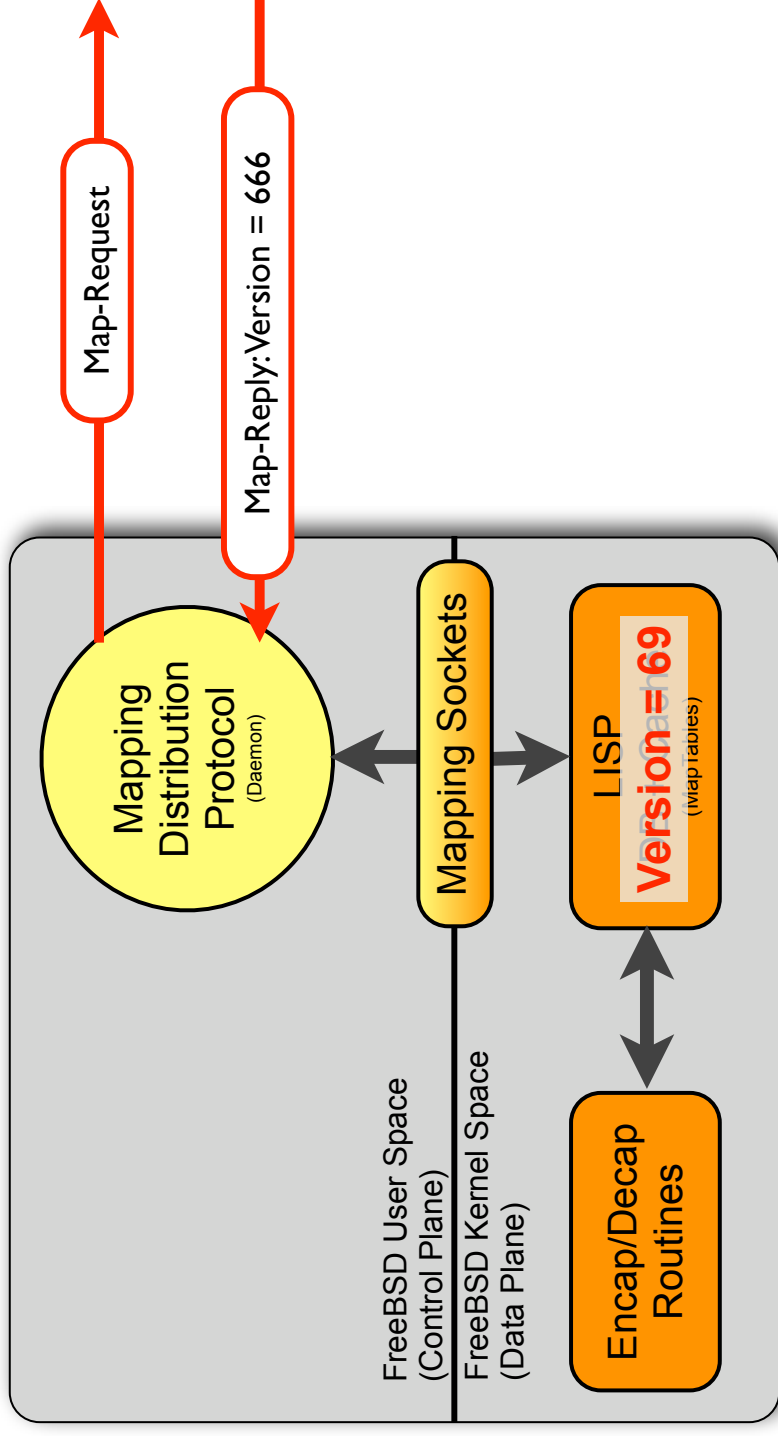
May this cause problem with draft-meyer-lisp-mn-00.txt?

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Reach Bits are a hint: <http://www.ietf.org/mail-archive/web/lisp/current/msg00546.html>

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Version = 70

Pros & Cons

- SMR+Nonce+Reachbits
- PROS
 - Implemented
- Mapping Versioning*
- PROS
 - Versioning
 - Bidirectional
 - Lighter Control Plane
 - Helps in keeping signaling overhead low
 - Security & Mobility
- CONS
 - To be implemented

• Heavy Control Plane

• ReachBit have a “loose” meaning

*Does not mean to get rid of Nonce + SMR + Reachability bit in the Map-Reply

Next Steps...

- WG deciding if it is worth to work on mapping versioning
- If no, let's go for beers
- If yes, synch with LISP Dev Team to agree on details
 - Update draft
 - and let's go for beers anyway....