

Route-Optimized NAT Traversal Approach for LISP Mobile Node (ROTAM)

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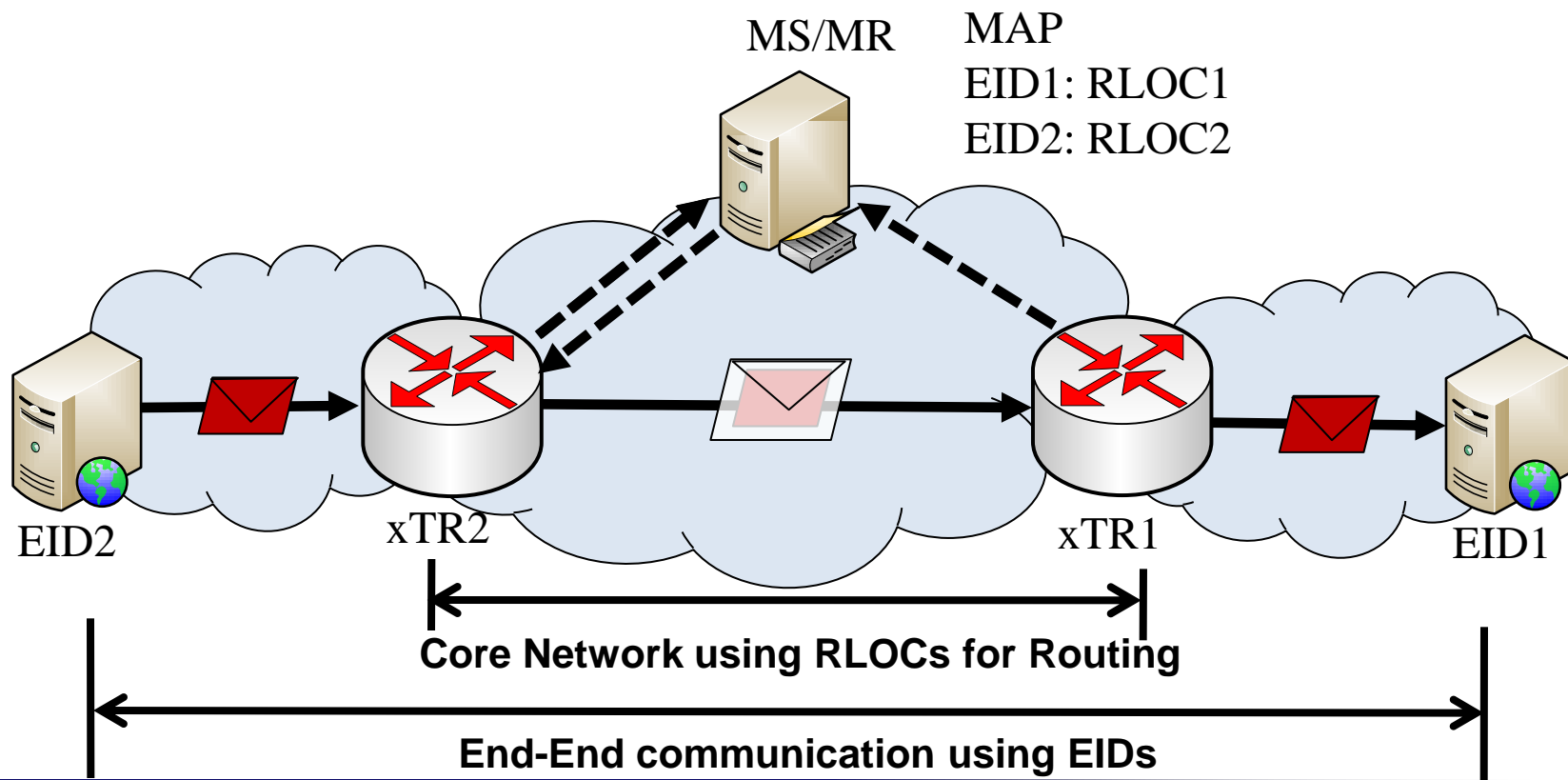
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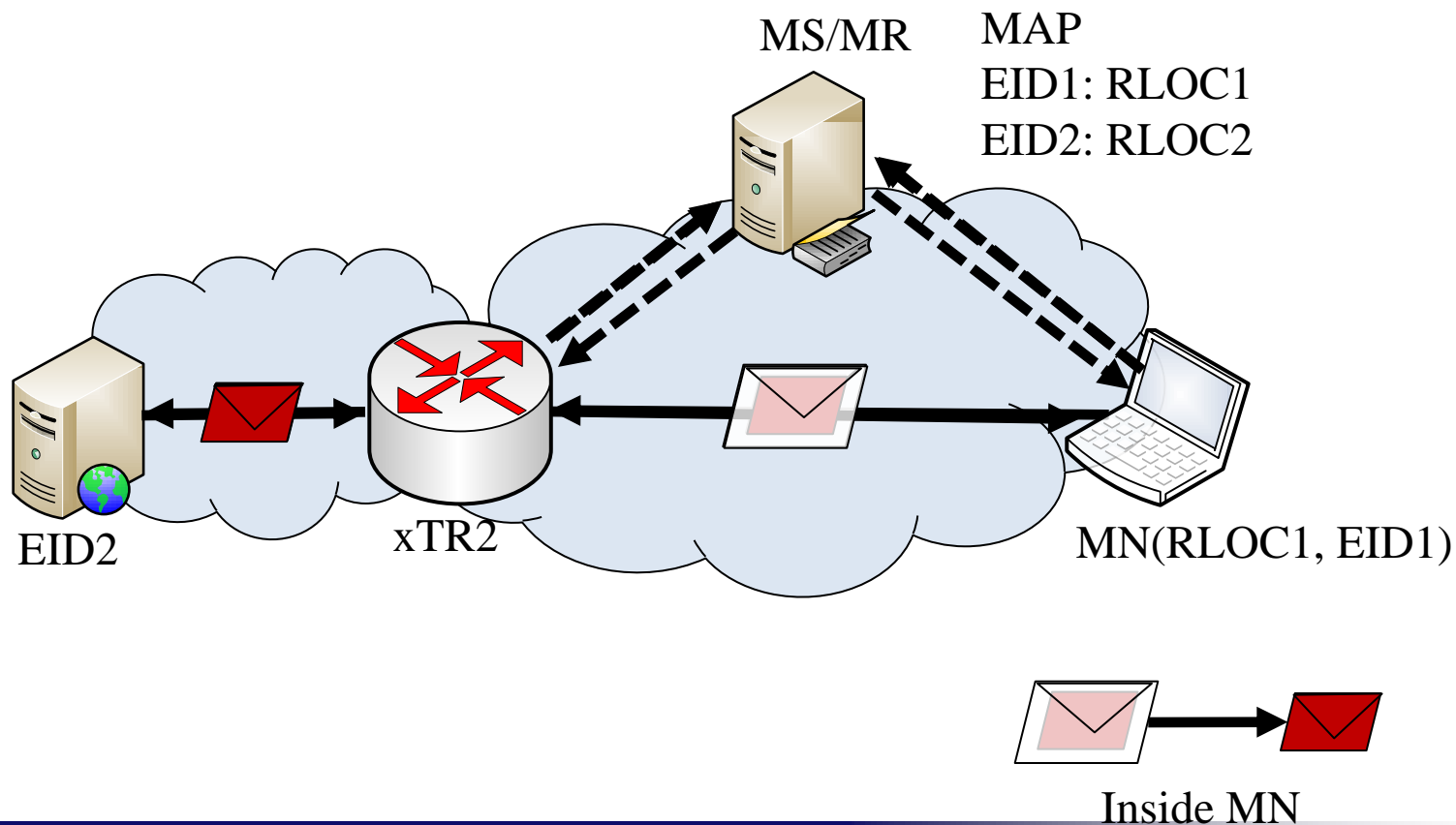
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 - ▶ Separate IP addresses into Endpoint Identifiers (EID) and Routing Locators (RLOC)
 - ▶ Originally proposed to solve routing table explosion problem
 - ▶ IETF standardization in progress



LISP Mobile Node

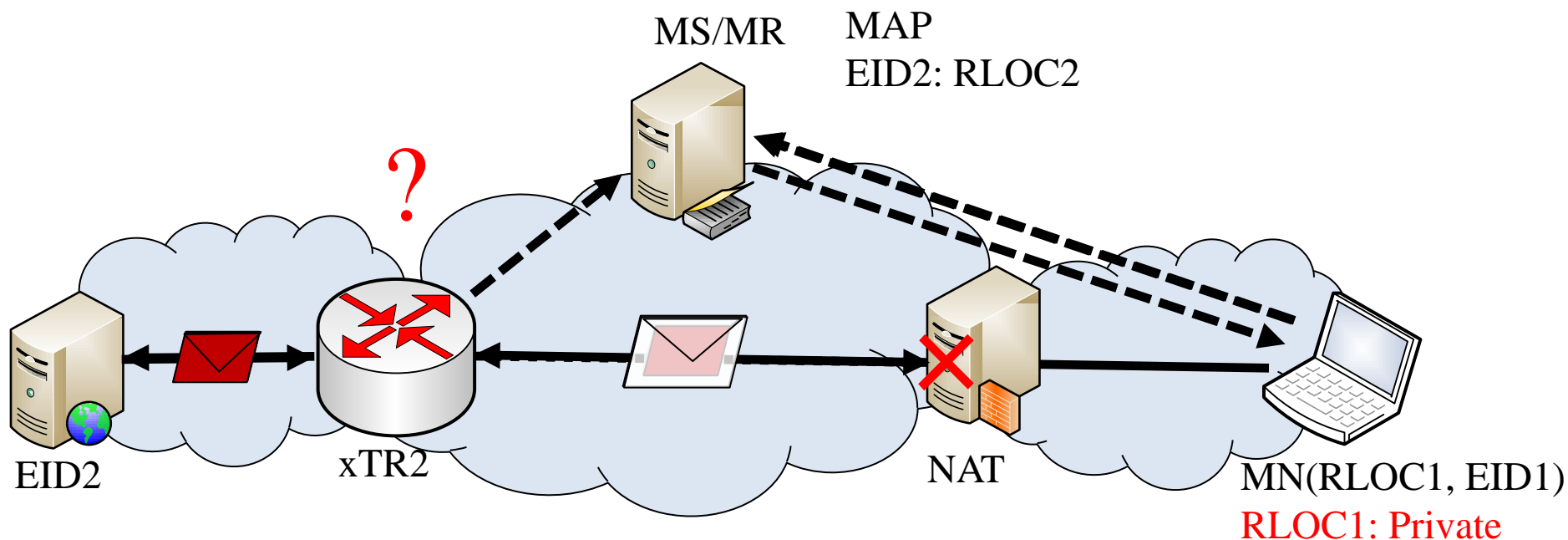
- MN(Mobile Node) architecture is proposed to allow roaming while keeping TCP connections alive
- MN is a lightweight xTR for itself
 - A MN has both RLOC and EID address



The NAT Traversal Issue of LISP

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- Mobile Node(MN) has a **private** IP(RLOC) address
- The destination address of LISP Data Packets is always **4341**



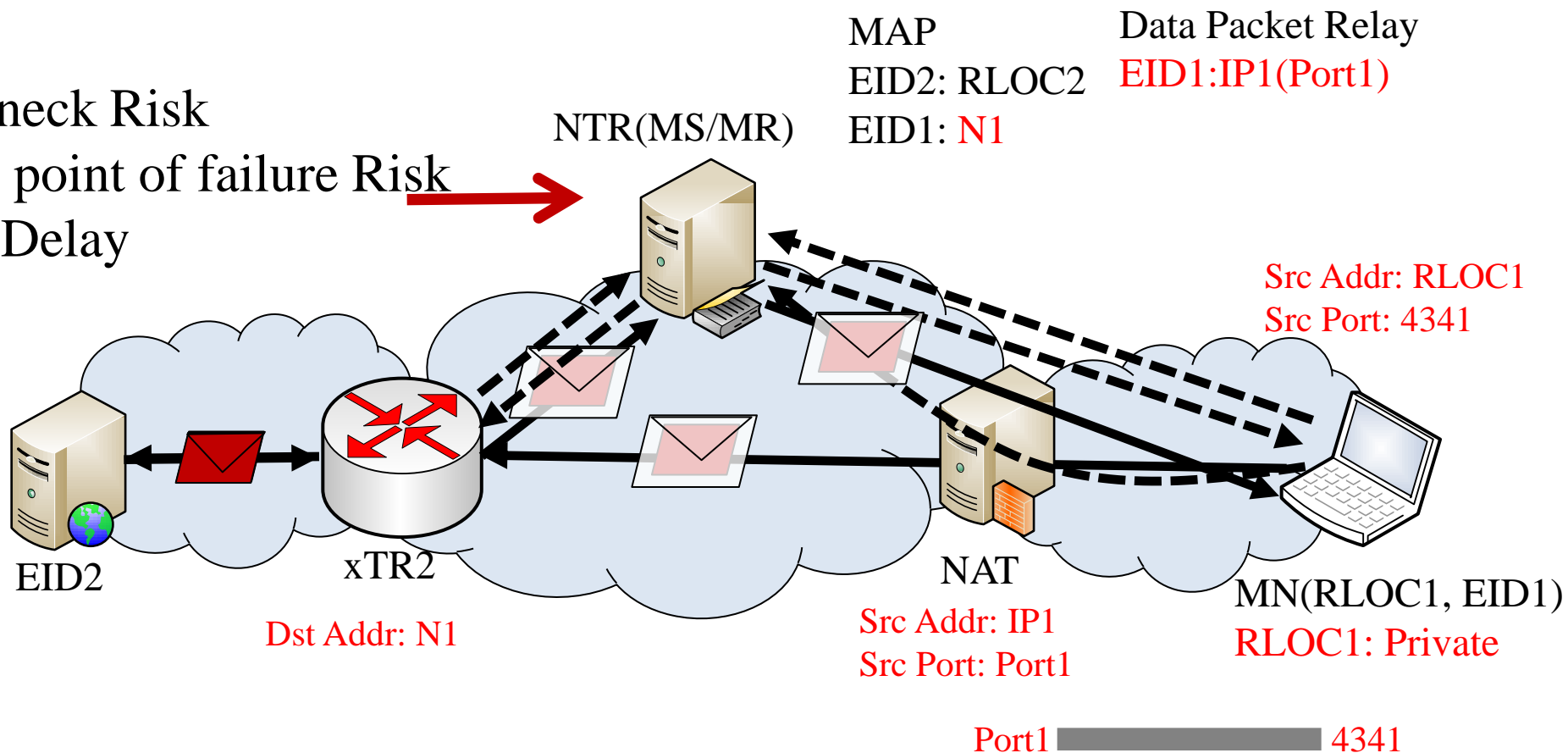
Centralized Solution

- Open a port at the NAT device that corresponds to 4341 of the inside MN
- NTR acts as a proxy and relays data traffic

Bottleneck Risk

Single point of failure Risk

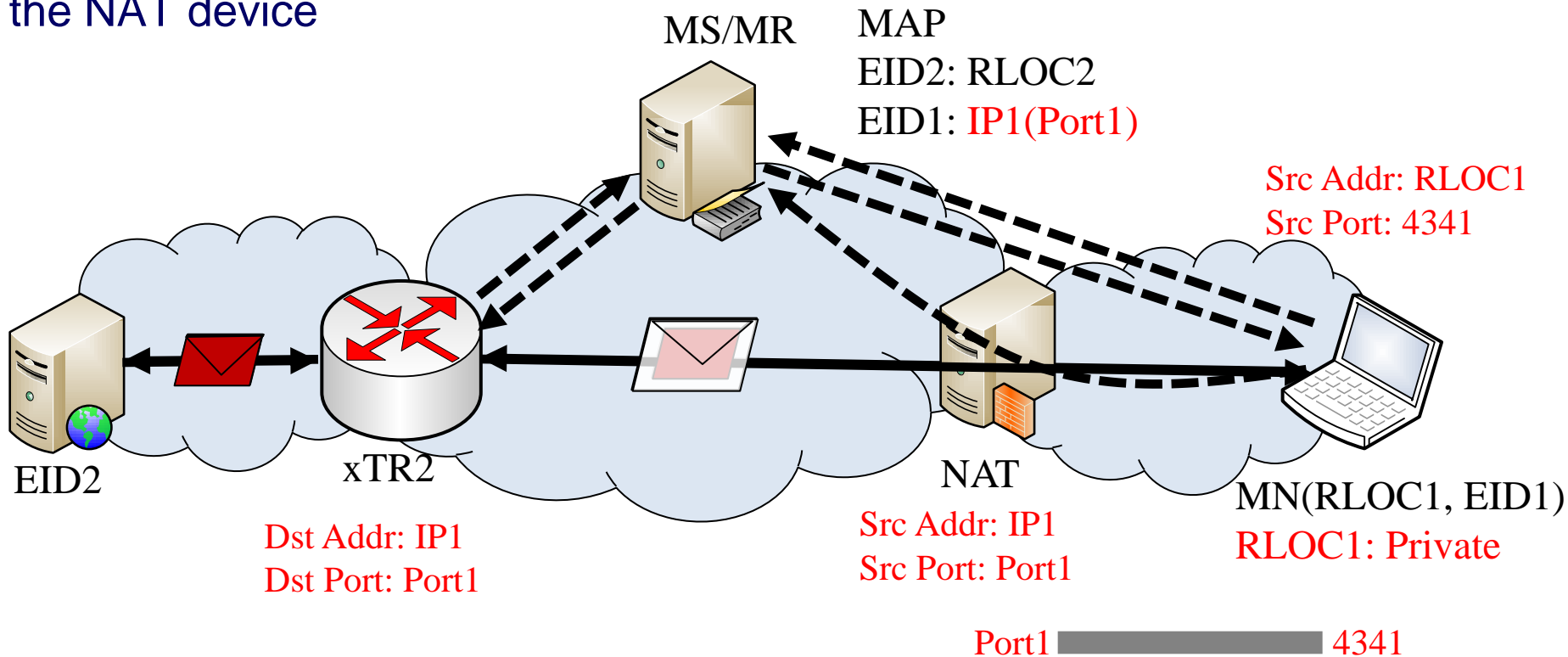
Large Delay



Proposed Solution (ROTAM)

Decentralized Proposal

- Open a port at the NAT device that correspond to 4341 of the MN
- MS/MR Informs(e.g., xTR2) the IP address and the opened port of the NAT device
- Leveraging xTR capabilities. xTRs send data packets to the opened port of the NAT device



■ MN

- Open a port at the NAT device that corresponds to 4341 of the inside MN
 - ▶ Use source port of 4341 to send Map-Register message

■ MS/MR

- Detect the opened port and the IP address of the NAT device
 - ▶ In case the source port of the received Map-Register message is not 4341 (Changed by the NAT device)
- Reply with the detected IP address as RLOC in case of Map-Request regarding the inside MN
 - ▶ Store the detected port to unused fields of the Map-Reply message

■ xTR

- A xTR that receives a RLOC together with a port number must send LISP data packets not to 4341 but to the designated port

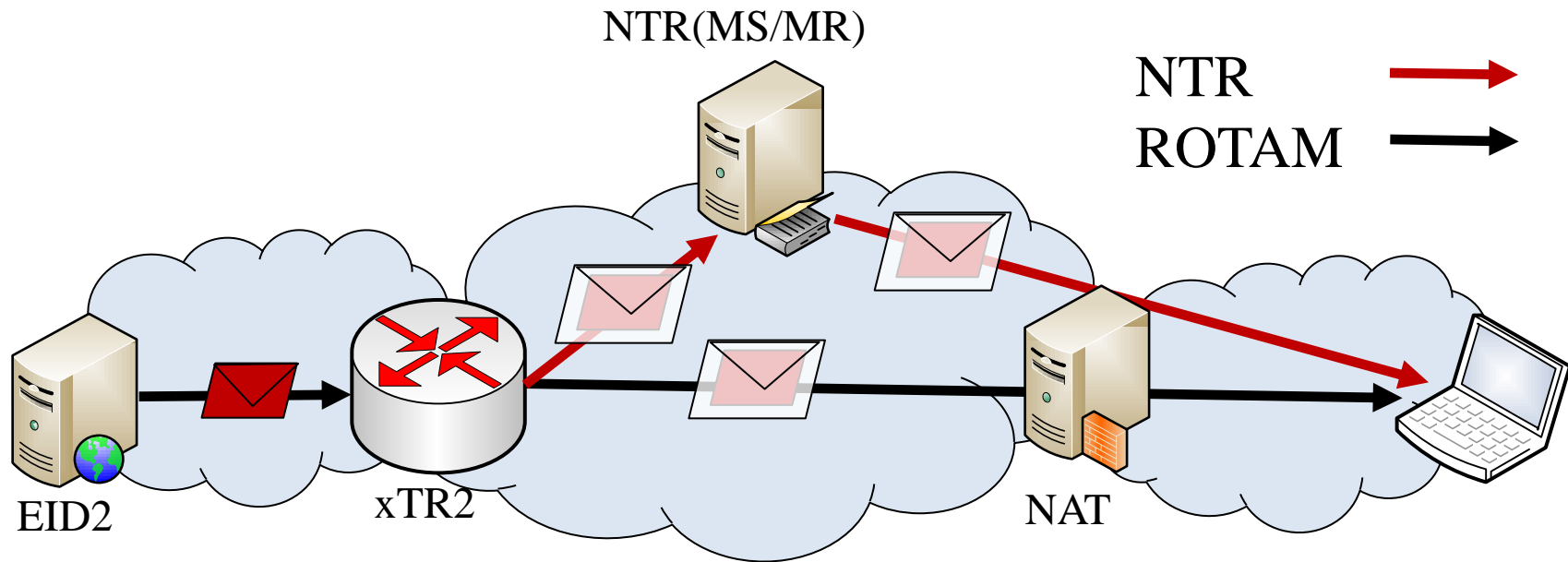
The Main Difference between NTR and ROTAM

■ NTR

- NTR relays data packets

■ ROTAM

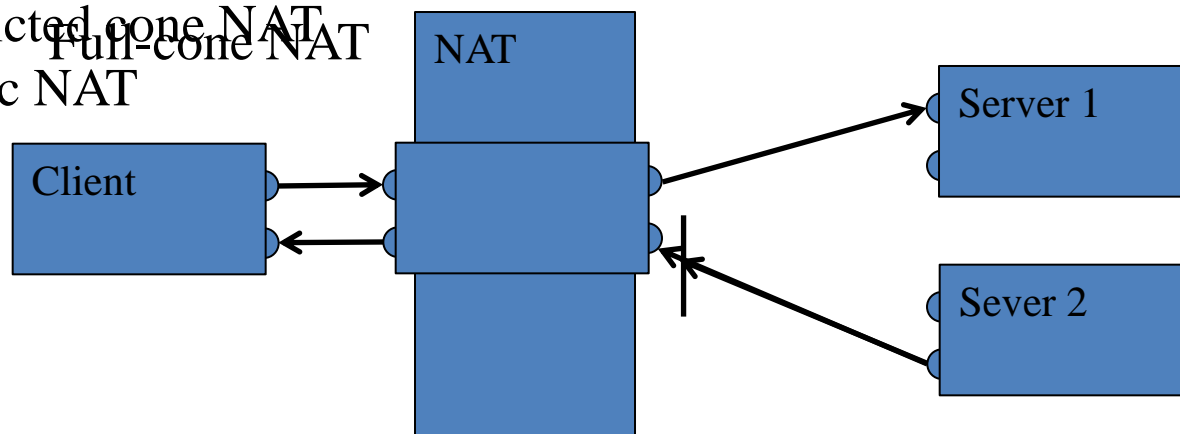
- The xTR sends data packets directly



- ROTAM: Full-cone NAT only
 - Server 1: MS/MR
 - Server 2: xTR2
- NTR: All kinds of NAT types
 - Server 1: MS/MR
 - Server 2: NTR(MS/MR)

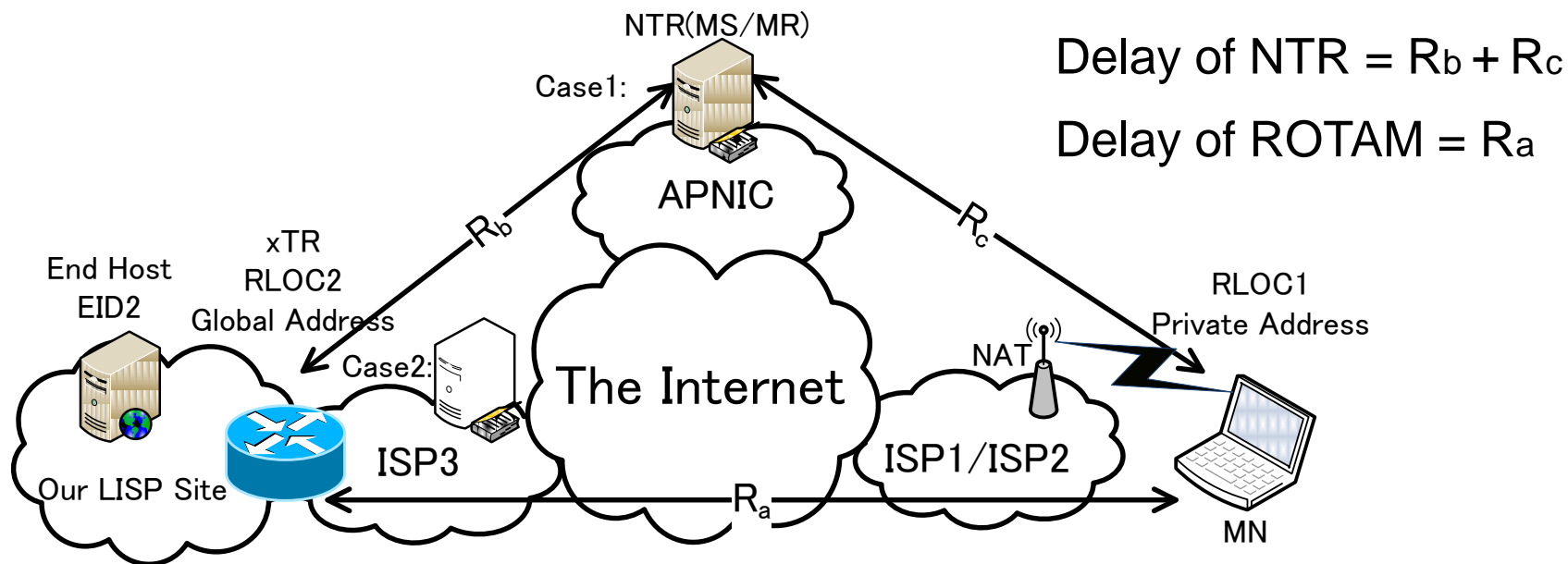
NAT Types
Full-cone NAT
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Delay Comparison with NTR

- ROTAM avoids triangle data packets delivery, thus reduces delay

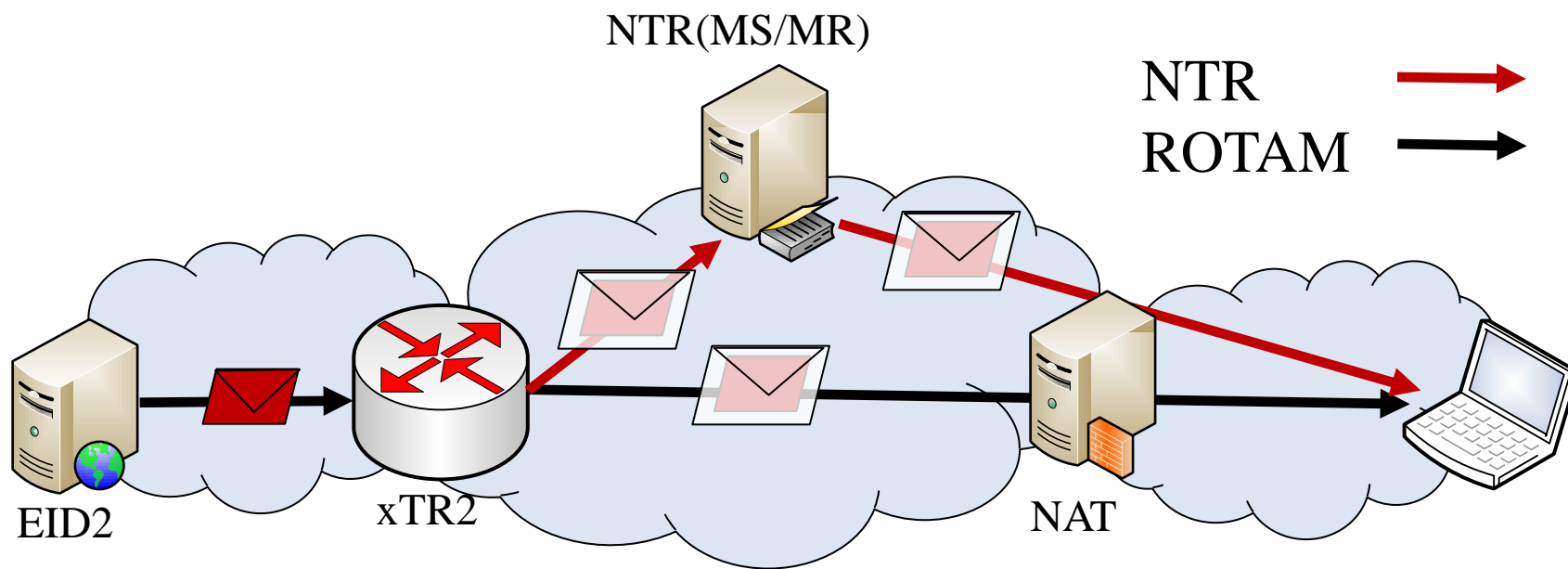


		NTR	ROTAM	Diff
Case 1 (APNIC NTR)	ISP1	176.7 ms	7.0 ms	169.7 ms
	ISP2	176.9 ms	5.4 ms	171.5 ms
Case 2 (ISP3 NTR)	ISP1	7.9 ms	6.1 ms	1.8 ms
	ISP2	6.3 ms	4.8 ms	1.5 ms

Overall Comparison with NTR

NAT Traverse Solutions	NTR	ROTAM
Bottleneck Risk	×	○
Single Point of Failure Risk	×	○
Delay	×	○
Effective NAT Types	○	△

○ Advantage
△ Minor Disadvantage
× Disadvantage



- *Route-Optimized NAT Traversal Approach for LISP Mobile Node (ROTAM) proposed*
 - Decentralized approach which leverages xTR capability
 - Pros: No bottleneck risk, no single point of failure risk and less delay
 - Cons: Only effective to Full-cone NAT
- Future work
 - A hybrid approach of ROTAM and NTR that has both advantages