

From IPv4 only
To v4/v6 Dual Stack
- IETF72 IAB Technical Plenary –

extended version

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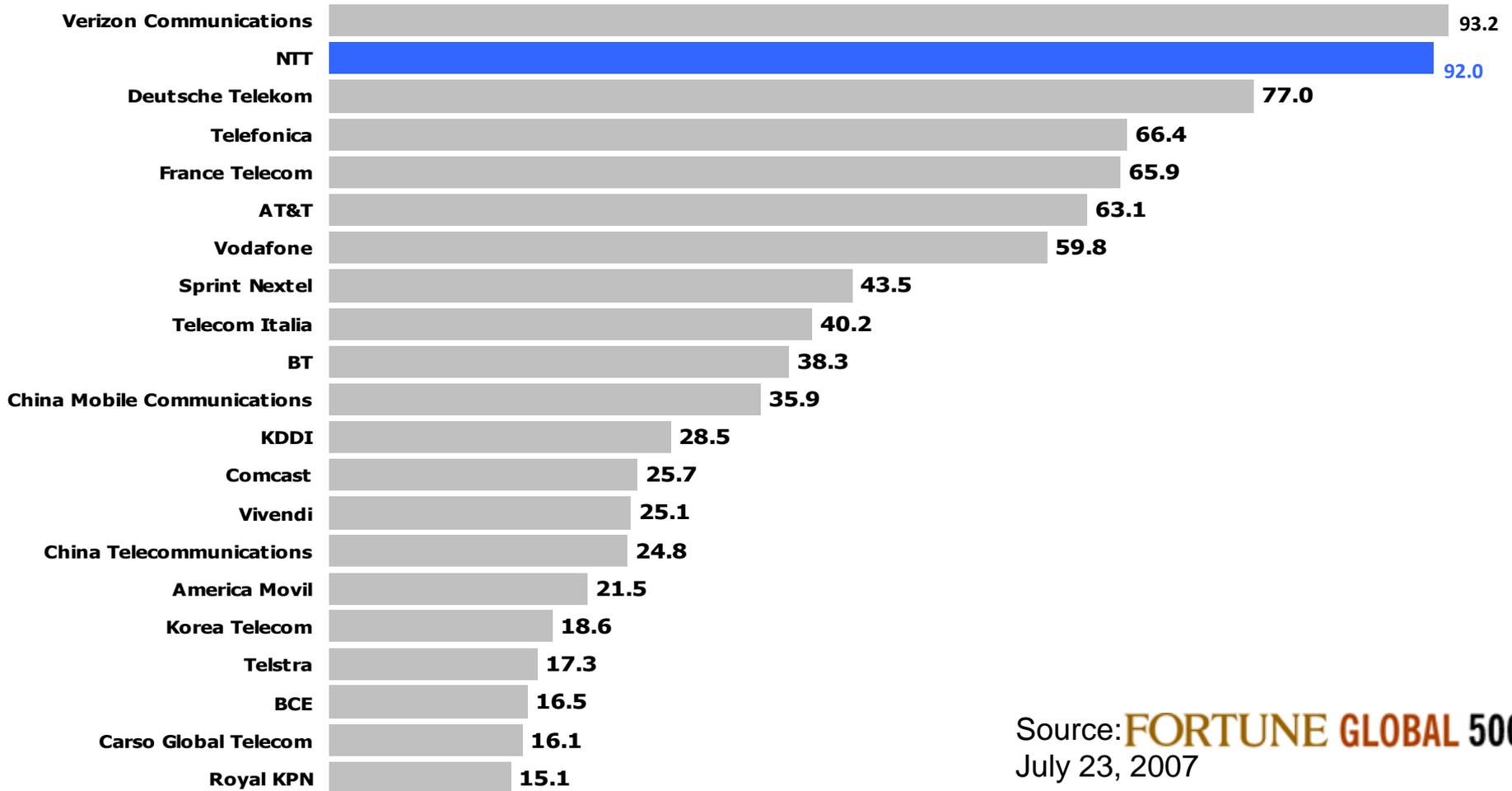
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Who is NTT?

(Nippon Telegraph and Telephone)

World's Top 21 Telecom Companies by Revenue (\$US Billion)



Source: **FORTUNE GLOBAL 500**
July 23, 2007

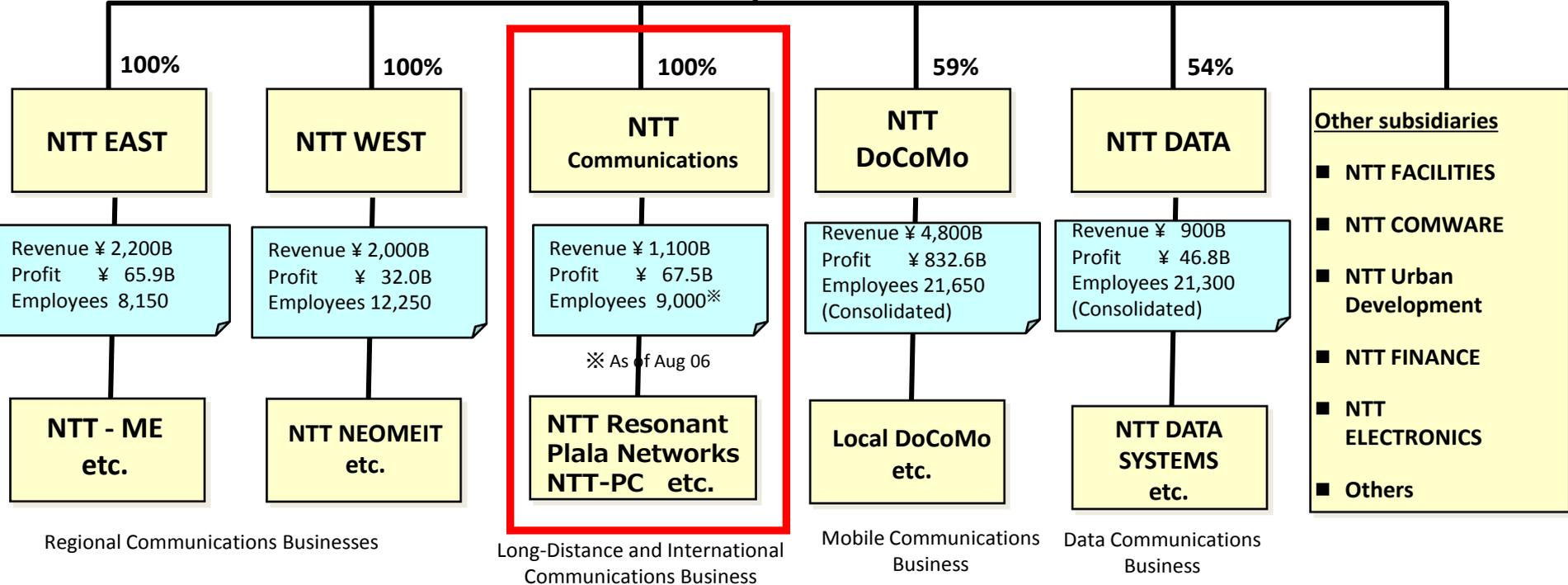
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[NTT Consolidated]	
Revenue	¥ 10,700B
Profit	¥ 1,200B
Employees	199,100



Revenue	¥ 339B
Profit	¥ 169B
Employees	2,750

\$1 = ¥110

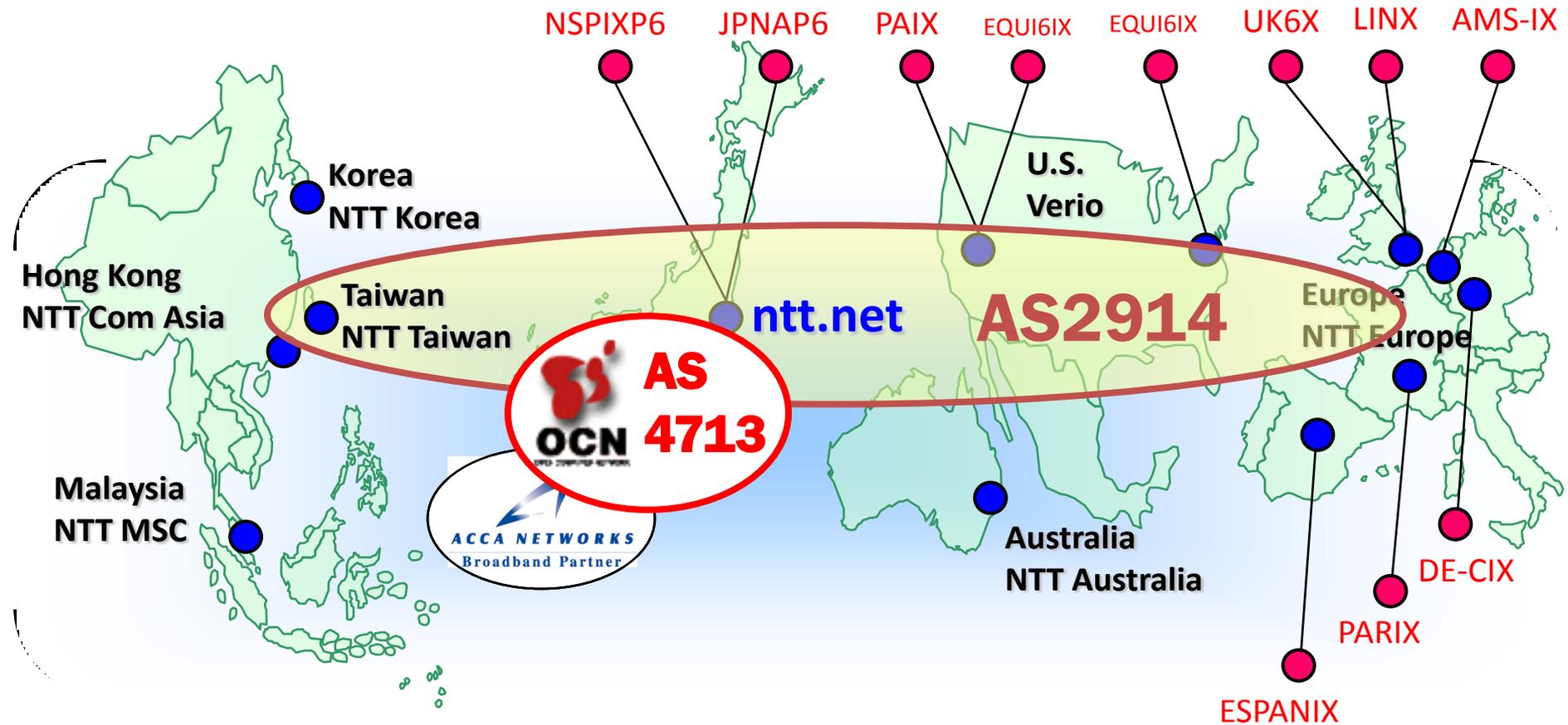


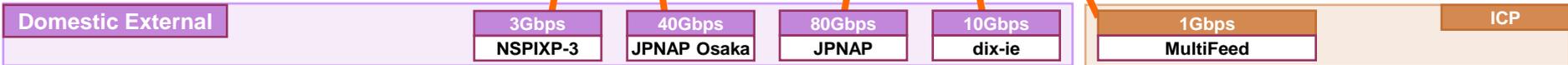
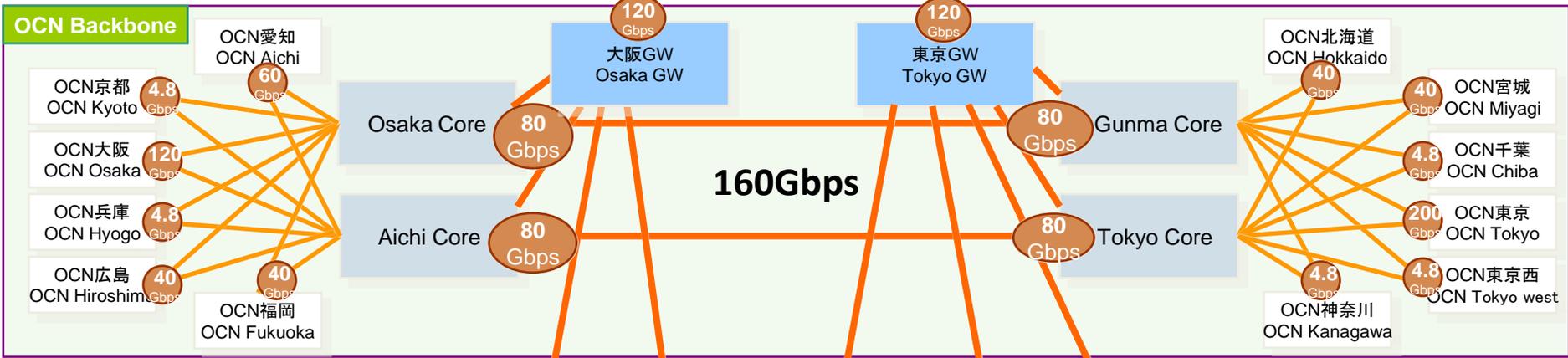
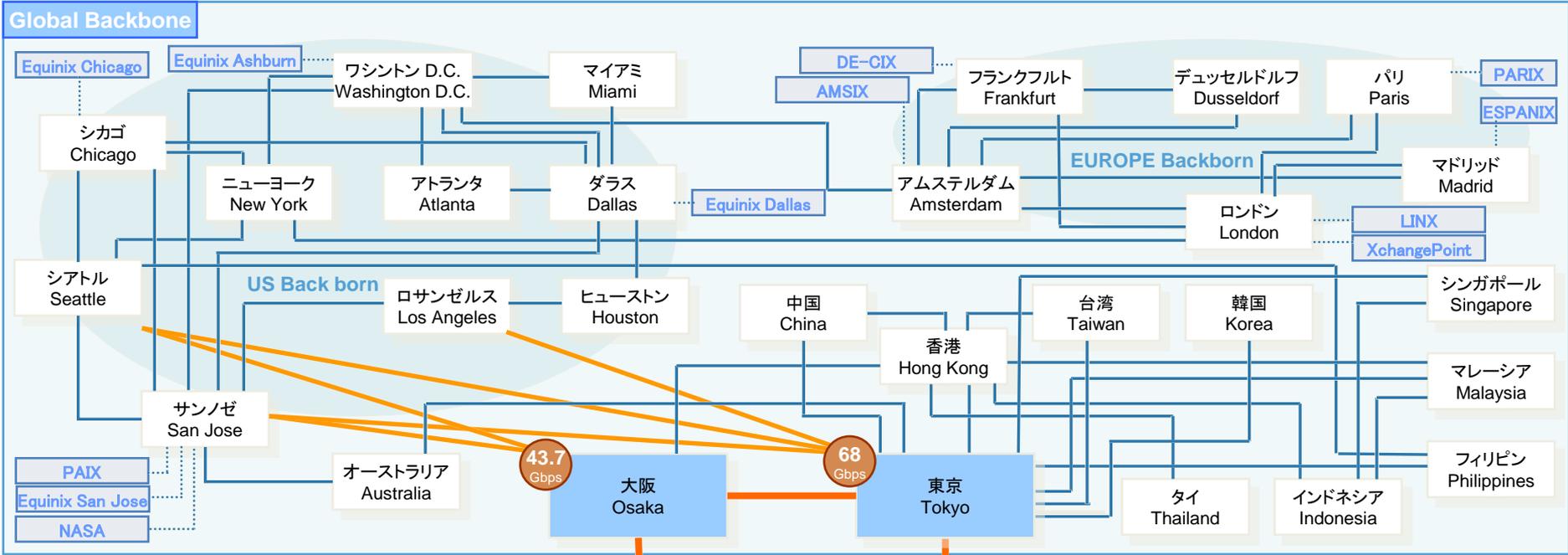
Each company is a independent corporation with independent accounting system

NTT Communications' two ASes

AS2914 (ex-Verio) as global backbone

AS4713 as Japanese Domestic service





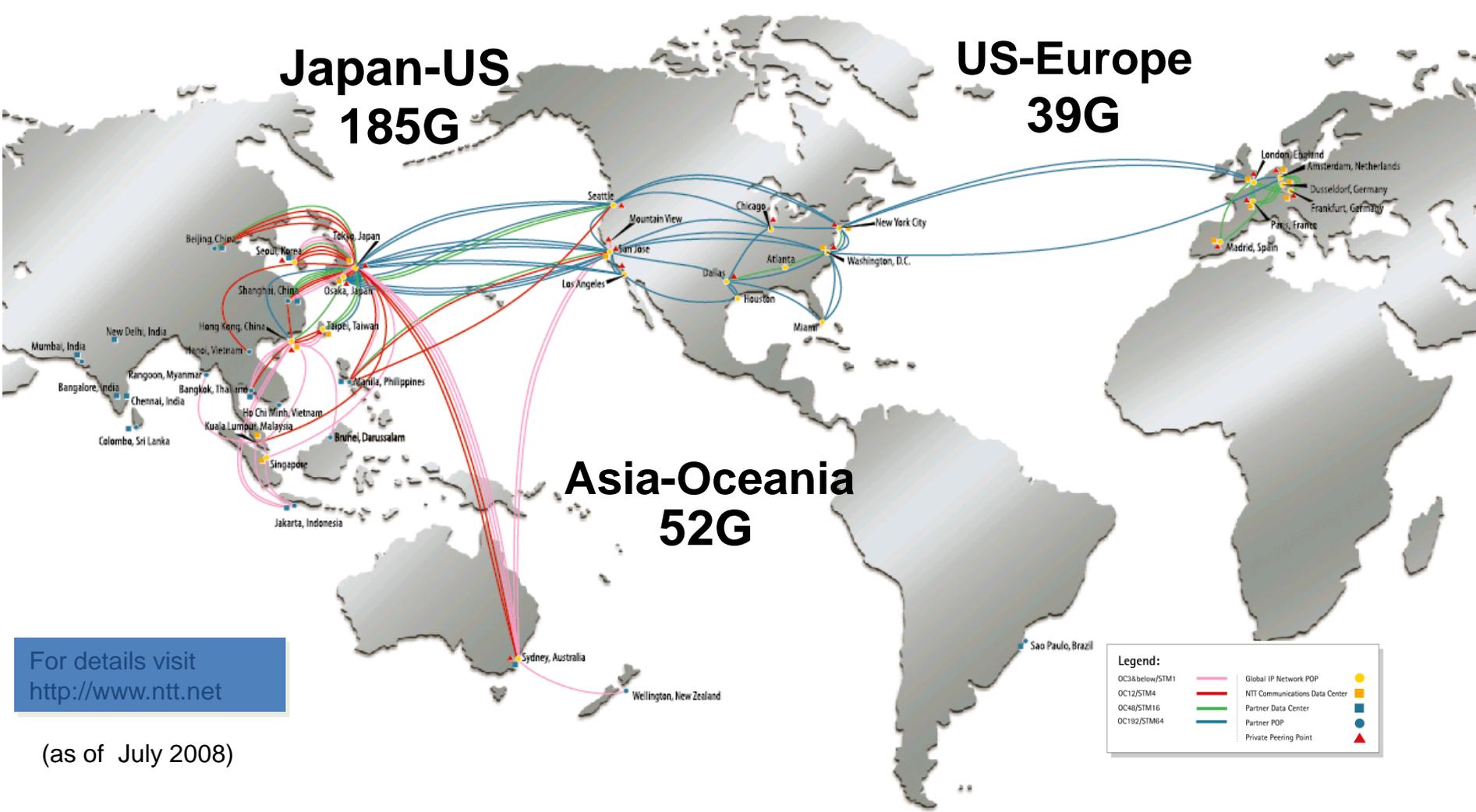
**Japan-US
185G**

**US-Europe
39G**

**Asia-Oceania
52G**

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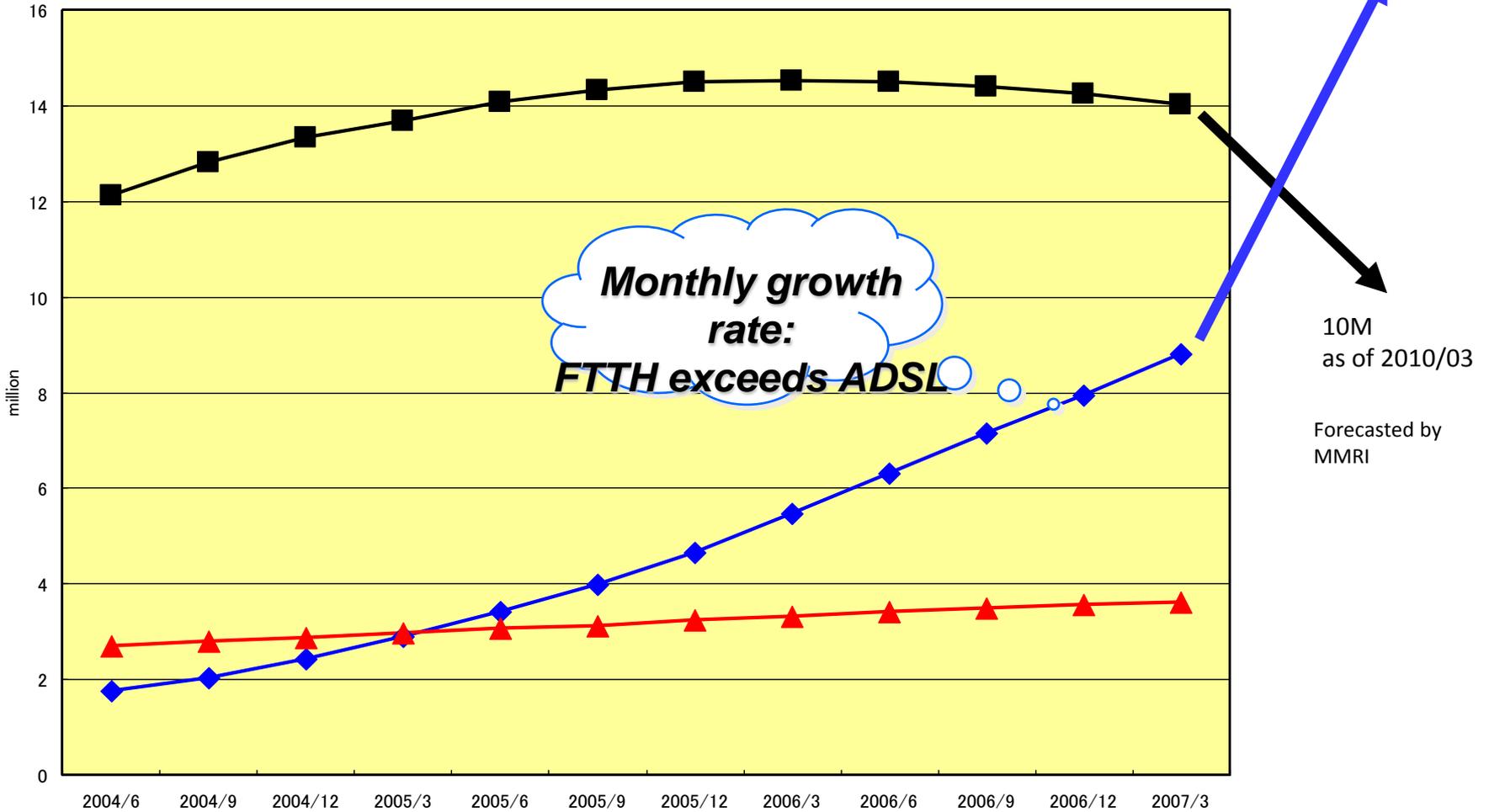
NTT Communications' IPv6 service

- almost everything is ready -

- Now
 - Leased line
 - Data center
 - Hosting
 - ADSL (native : RFC4241 + a bit enhancement)
 - FTTH (softwire [L2TP] based)
 - “Native” is on the way... 😊
 - Transit
 - And more..

■ Achieved 8.8 millions of FTTH on May 2007
 cf. Japanese national popularity: about 120 millions

◆ FTTH ■ xDSL ▲ CATV



Source: Statistics from Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications

The number of ISP customers is increasing, but IPv4 global address will exhaust in a few years.

Especially, the number of broadband internet connectivity service is growing. For example, annual growth of our OCN™ (Japanese domestic ISP service) broadband customers is about 700,000.

Also if dial up customers will be converted to always-on broadband, about 10 times larger IP address space will be needed for it.

So, **to keep our business grow**, we need to provide customers with **IPv6 service**.

However IPv6 is ready for network equipment and PCs, we don't think that all the servers and machines support IPv6 before IPv4 address completion.

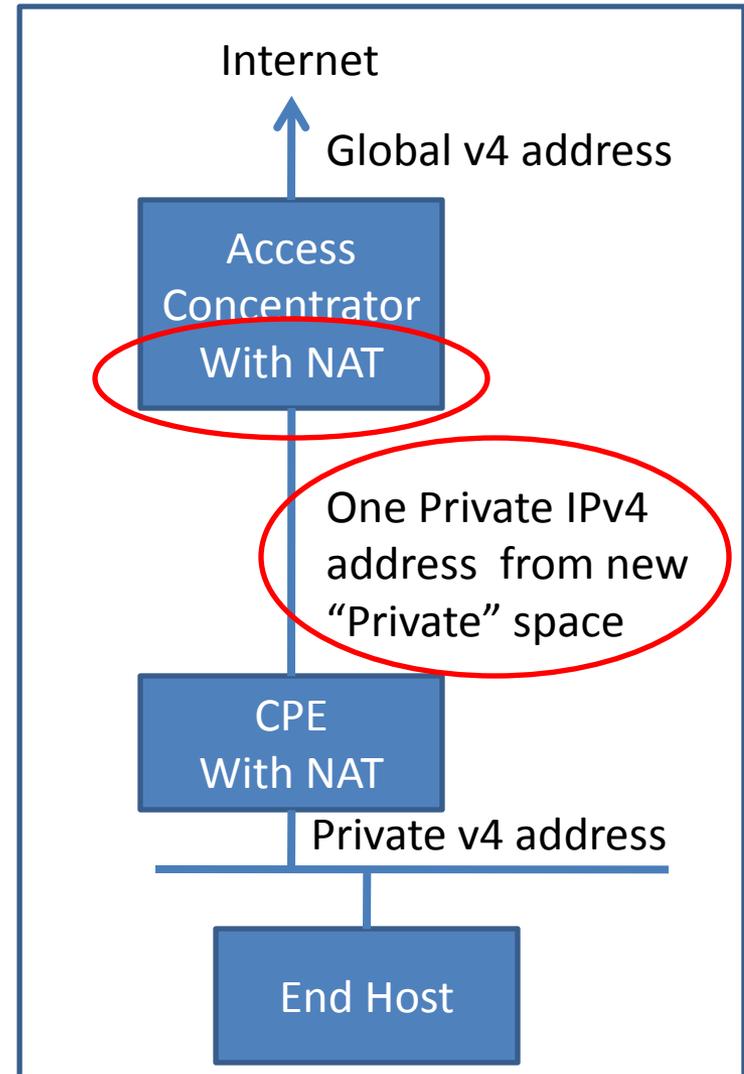
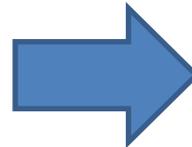
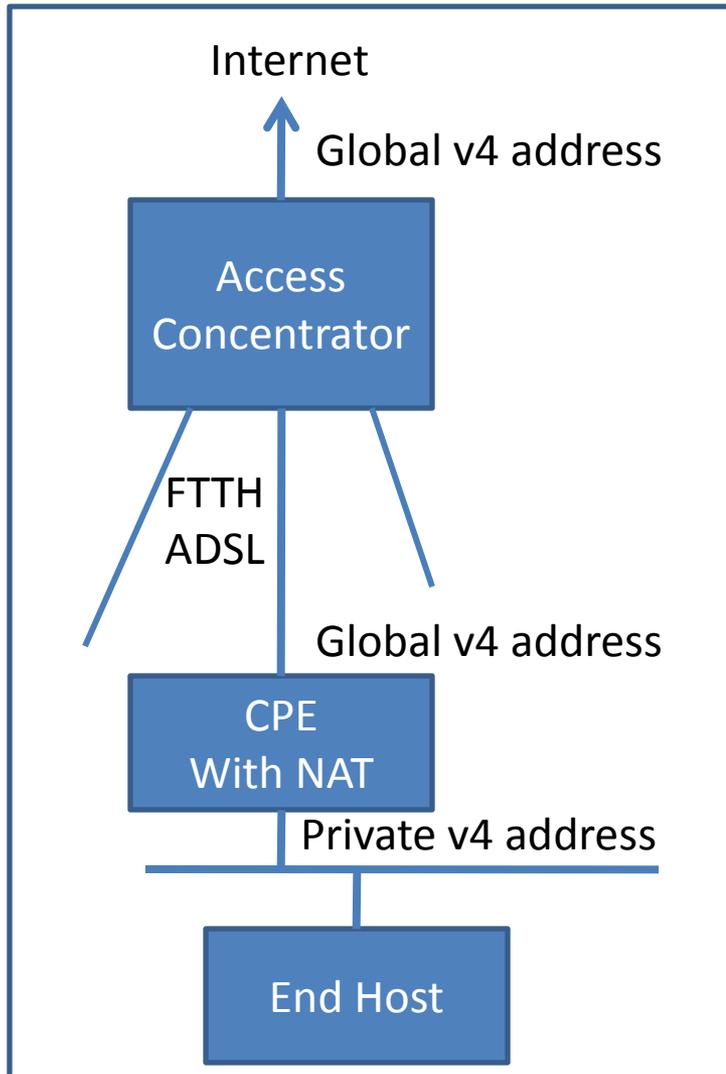
Therefore, we need to **provide some versions of IPv4 connectivity** for customers through some mechanisms at the same time.

Even IPv4 address allocation "completion" comes;

- We need to modify IPv4 access scheme in the ISP environment for our customers
 - To save their old equipments
 - Windows 2000, Windows 98 does not have IPv6 support
 - To make DNS works
 - Windows XP SP2 or SP3 have IPv6 but to resolve DNS name, it uses IPv4 transport only
- If we can not enforce customers to replace or upgrade their CPE router, step-by-step conversion and "incentive" are needed.
 - If we can enforce to replace their CPE router, different scheme like "dual-stack-lite" maybe better.

Most conservative access model changes

- introducing “Carrier-Grade NAT” -



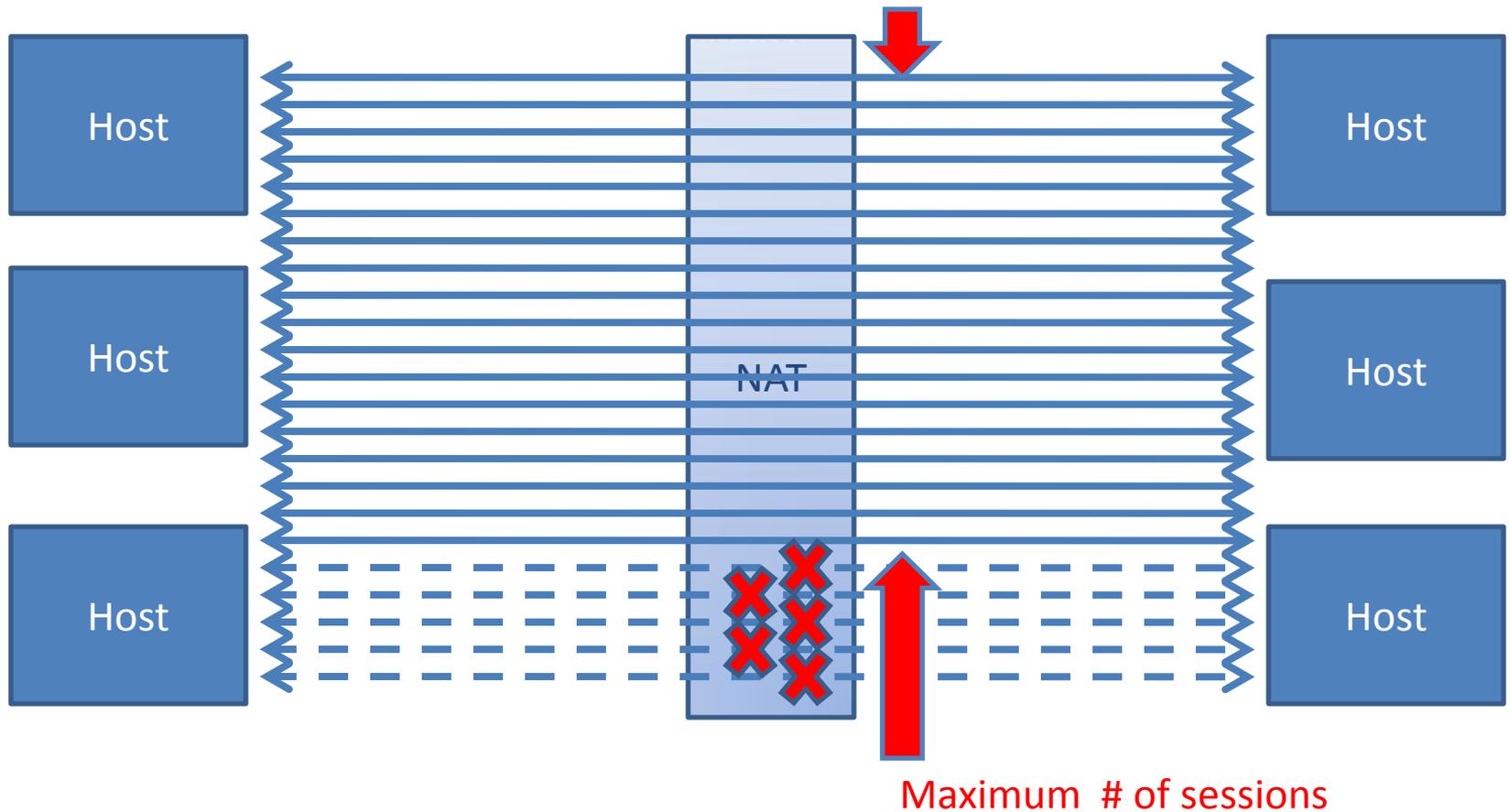
We need new private space for CGN other than 240/4

- If we can not get new “private” space, we simply have to use Global IPv4 address space between CGN and CPE which means ISP A uses its own, ISP B must do same thing and so on
- It’s waste of space ! So, we need new “private” space to be shared by ISPs
- Because we’d like to keep CPE router as is, we can **not** use 240.0.0.0/4 as CGN’s new private space.
 - Simply today’s IPv4 implementation does not work well on 240.0.0.0/4
 - If CPE router firmware can be upgraded, it means that it can be upgraded to IPv6 compatible. Way better.
- “dual stack lite” does not need this but it requires CPE router replacement. This is the pros-and-cons.
- draft-shirasaki-isp-shared-addr-00.txt

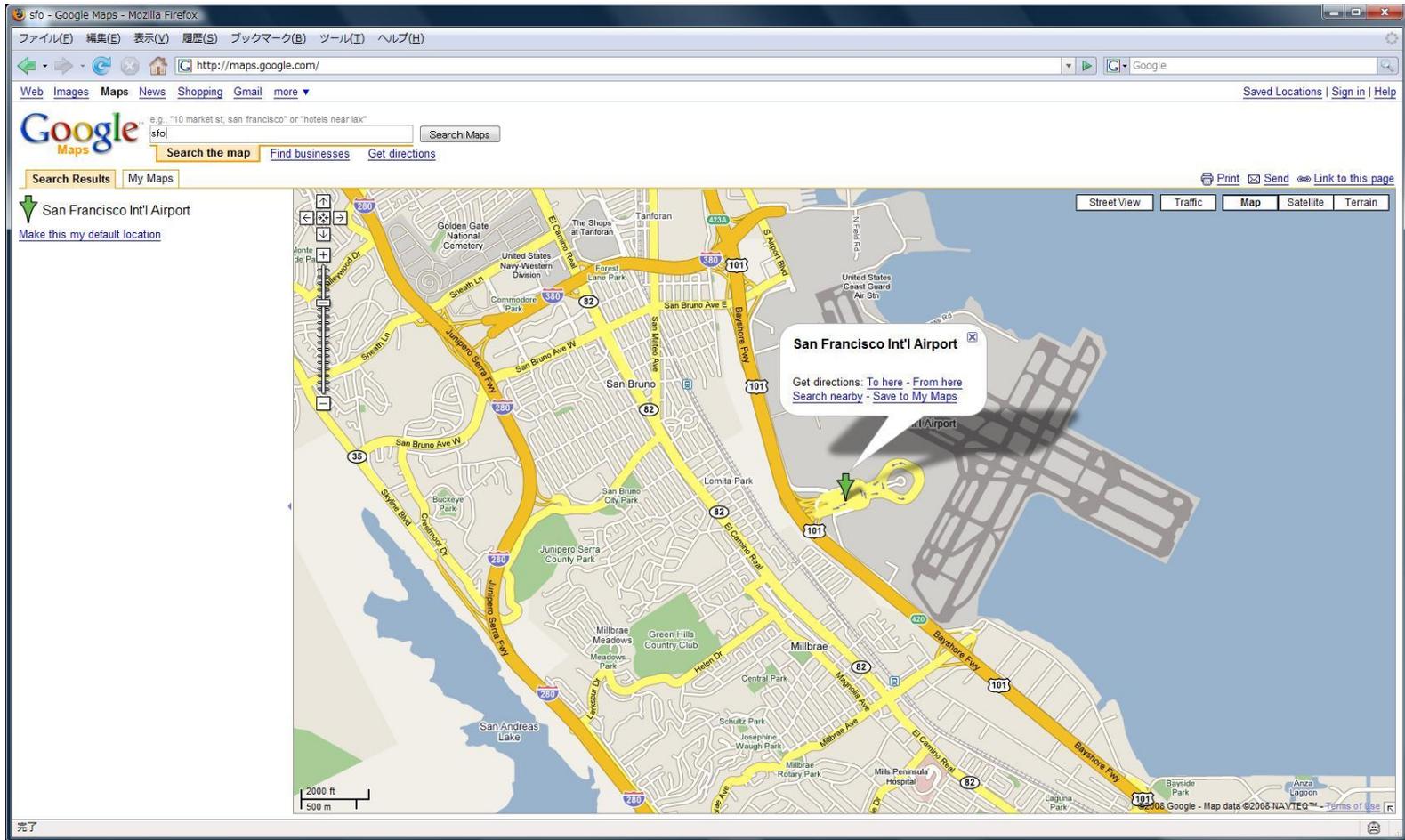
It looks v6 is not needed ?

- Please do not feel safe. CGN (and any other carrier-grade NAT scheme) has serious restrictions.
- IPv6 is needed !
- Each customer can have only some “limited” numbers of sessions simultaneously.
 - How many ? Let say... 50 ? 30 ? Because “port number” is just 2bytes which means 64K
 - For example, if 2000 customer shares same Global IPv4 address (please note that this is just for example), only 25 or 30 so sessions can be used by each customer at the worst case.
- Which means that:

There is a limitation of numbers of sessions which can pass through a NAT



Max 30 Connections



Max 20 Connections

The screenshot shows a Google Maps interface in a Mozilla Firefox browser window. The address bar contains `http://maps.google.com/`. The search bar has the text "sfo" and a search button. Below the search bar, there are tabs for "Search Results" and "My Maps". A green arrow points to "San Francisco Int'l Airport" with the subtext "Make this my default location".

The map displays a route from the city center to the airport, highlighted in yellow. A speech bubble over the airport icon contains the text: "San Francisco Int'l Airport", "Get directions: To here - From here", "Search nearby - Save to My Maps".

At the bottom left of the map, a scale bar shows 2000 ft and 500 m. At the bottom right, there is a copyright notice: "©2008 Google - Map data ©2008 NAVTEQ™ - Terms of Use".

At the very bottom left of the browser window, the Japanese characters "完了" (Completed) are visible.

Max 15 Connections

The screenshot shows a Mozilla Firefox browser window displaying Google Maps. The address bar shows the URL <http://maps.google.com/>. The search bar contains the text "sfo". The map is centered on San Francisco, with the San Francisco International Airport (SFO) highlighted. A white speech bubble with a red 'X' icon is overlaid on the map, containing the text "San Francisco Int'l Airport" and "Get directions: [To here](#) - [From here](#) [Search nearby](#) - [Save to My Maps](#)".

Multiple grey semi-transparent boxes are overlaid on the map, each containing the text: "We are sorry, but we don't have maps at this zoom level for this region. Try zooming out for a broader look." These boxes are scattered across the map area, indicating a technical error or limitation in the map data for that specific zoom level.

The browser's navigation bar includes "Web", "Images", "Maps", "News", "Shopping", "Gmail", and "more". The search bar also includes "Search the map", "Find businesses", and "Get directions". The map interface includes a "Street View" pegman, "Traffic", "Map", "Satellite", and "Terrain" buttons. A scale bar at the bottom left shows 2000 ft and 500 m. The bottom right corner of the map area contains the copyright notice: "©2008 Google - Map data ©2008 NAVTEQ™ - Terms of Usage".

At the bottom of the browser window, a small text line reads: "mt3.google.com からデータを転送しています..."

Max 10 Connections

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Max 5 Connections



So, We DO NEED IPv6

- Anyway, we do need IPv6 to let rich applications and contents like AJAX based, RSS, P2P ... to survive
 - Such ASPs and applications MUST be converted IPv6 compatible within few years
 - other wise they may lose huge market (for example Asia Pacific region where IPv4 address space is not sufficient)
- But at the same time, we have to extend the life of IPv4 for more 10 years or so at “SO-SO” level to keep old implementations work so far
- Which means, We have to do IPv6/v4 dual stack for a while (let say..until around 2020) and let IPv4 retire step-by-step but still as fast as possible from cost point of view.

Examples of # of concurrent sessions

Webpage	# of sessions
No operation	5~10
Yahoo top page	10~20
Google image search	30~60
Nico Nico Douga	50~80
OCN photo friend	170~200+
iTunes	230~270
iGoogle	80~100
Rakuten	50~60
Amazon	90
HMV	100
YouTube	90

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Carrier-Grade NAT

- Scalability
 - >10K users (or contracts)
 - 100s of sessions per user (or contract)
- Maximum Transparency is desired
 - Like SOHO Router, there should be no barrier for application
 - So call “Full-CONE” + “Hairpinning” is ideal
 - Different from NAT for Enterprise
 - draft-nishitani-cgn-00.txt
 - Will be presented at SOFTWARE and BEHAVE WG.
- High Availability

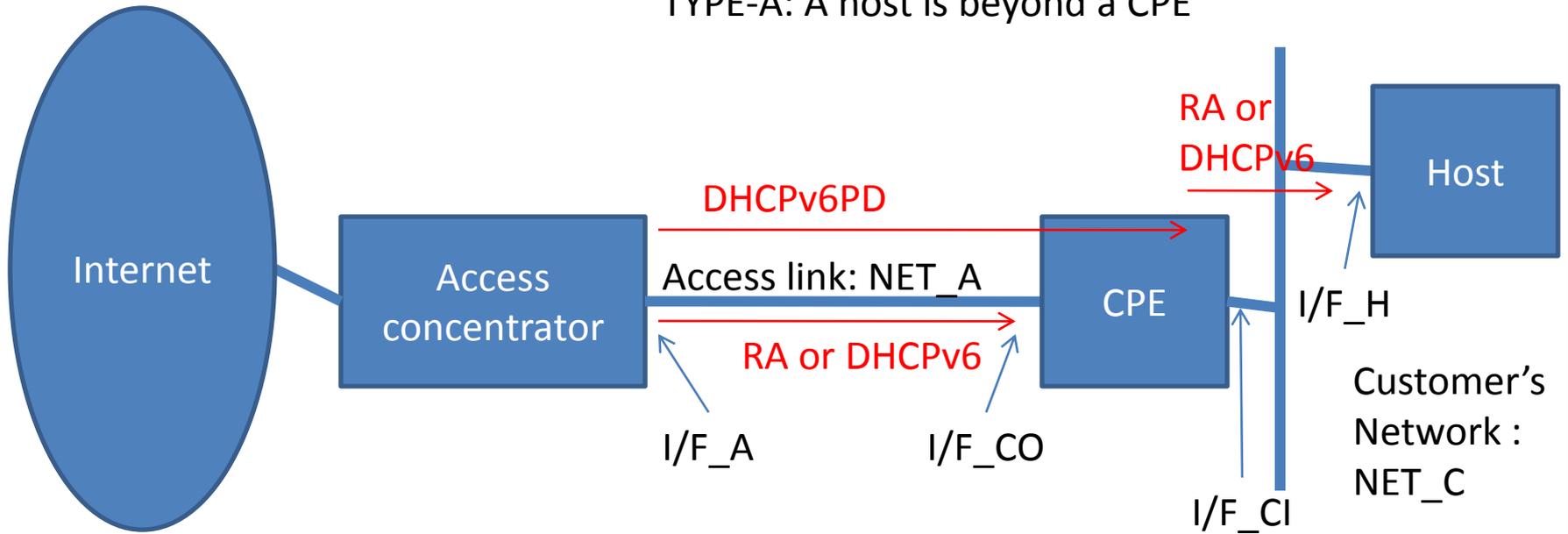
Some additional issues

- NAT-PT (v6 <-> v4 translator) does not work well some time for example , against google cache that has the numeric IP address notation in URL like
 - <http://64.233.169.104/search?q=cache:fTMdGNw-20EJ:www.ntt.com/index-j.html+NTT+Communications&hl=ja&ct=clnk&cd=1>
- Also any application which has numeric IP address in the payload

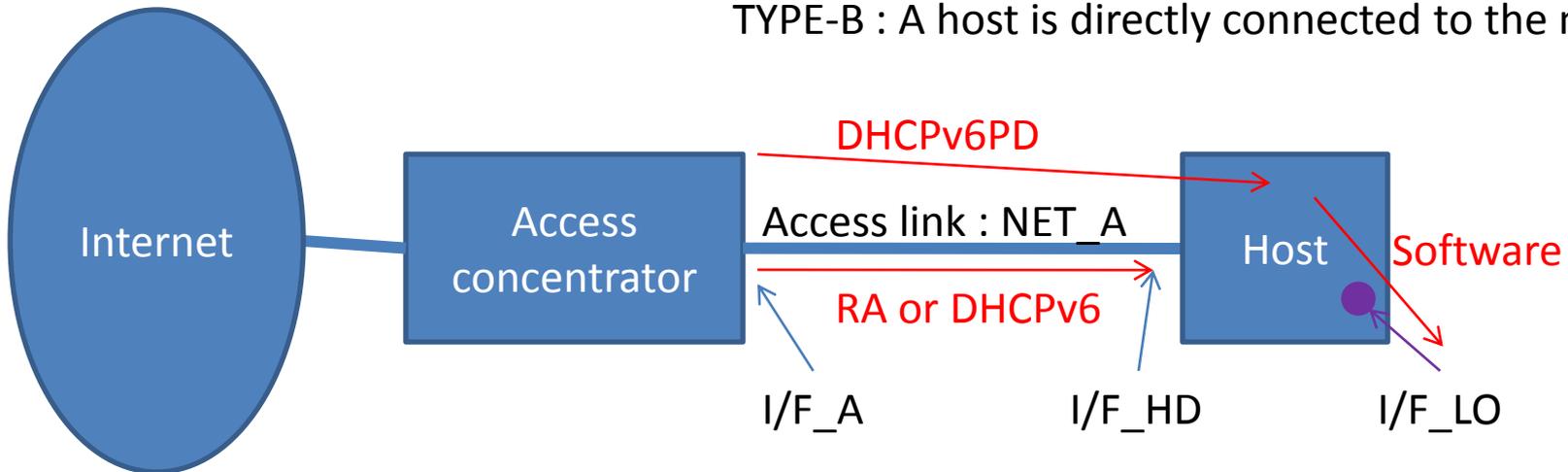
About IPv6 access scheme

- Because some implementations of TCP/IP are now based on strong host model (in RFC1122) and follows RFC3833, we should have global IPv6 address on the link between customer premises and the access concentrator.
- If there is no global address for the uplink, CPE architecture will be limited to weak host model implementation.
- draft-miyakawa-1plus64s-00.txt
- We'd like to cooperate with Broadband Forum (ex DSL Forum) people and folks in v6OPS to get good model.

TYPE-A: A host is beyond a CPE



TYPE-B : A host is directly connected to the network



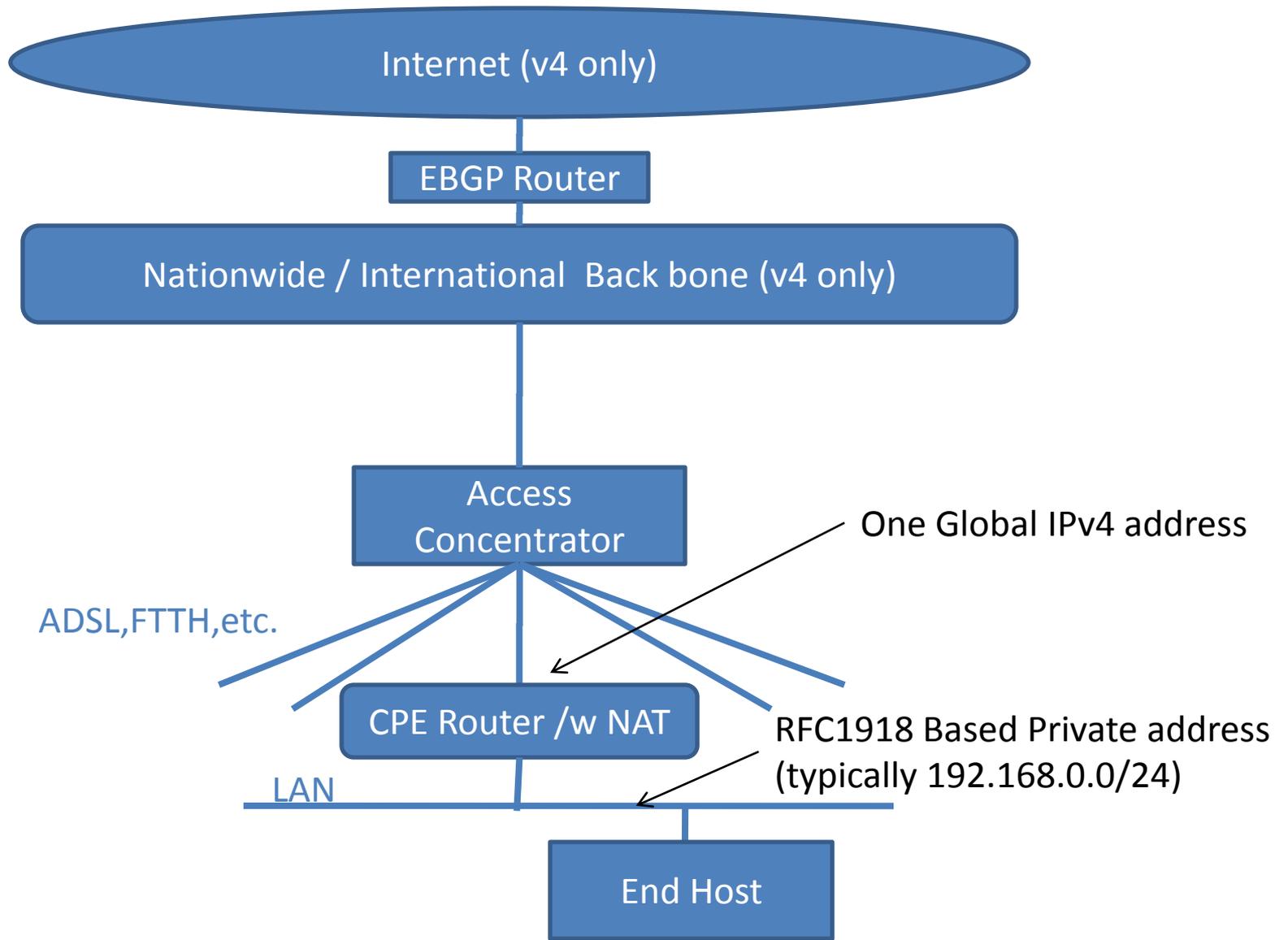
Transition Scenario

- One possible transition scenario from v4 only to dual stack to v4/v6 will be showed
- I think this is the most conservative and step-by-step

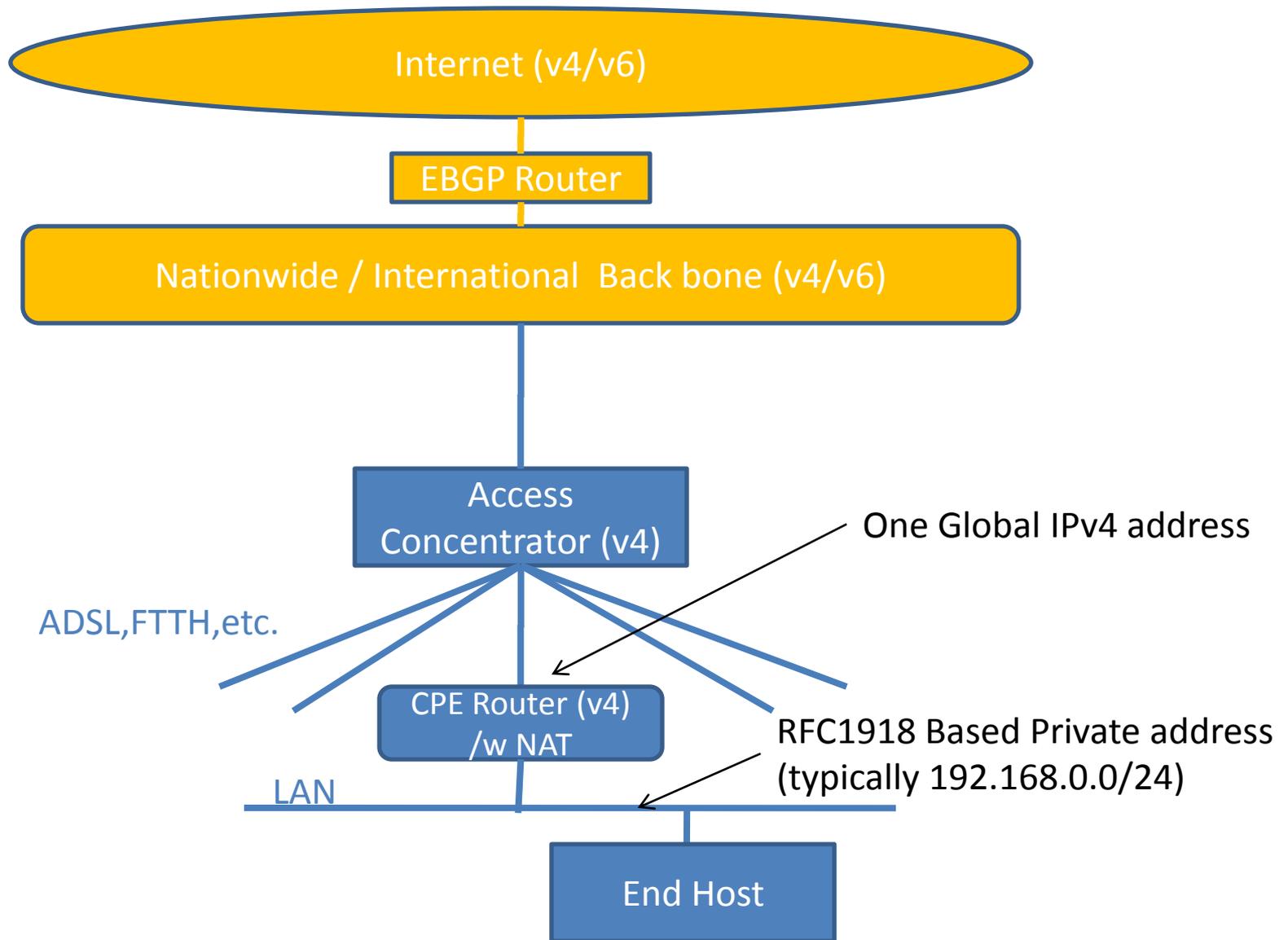
Simple concept

- Customer can be converted one by one
- Customer do not need to purchase any hardware until some stage of conversion
 - Especially he/she uses XP, Vista, Leopard, Linux or BSD
- IPv6 will be main stream eventually
- IPv4 will be for backward compatibility

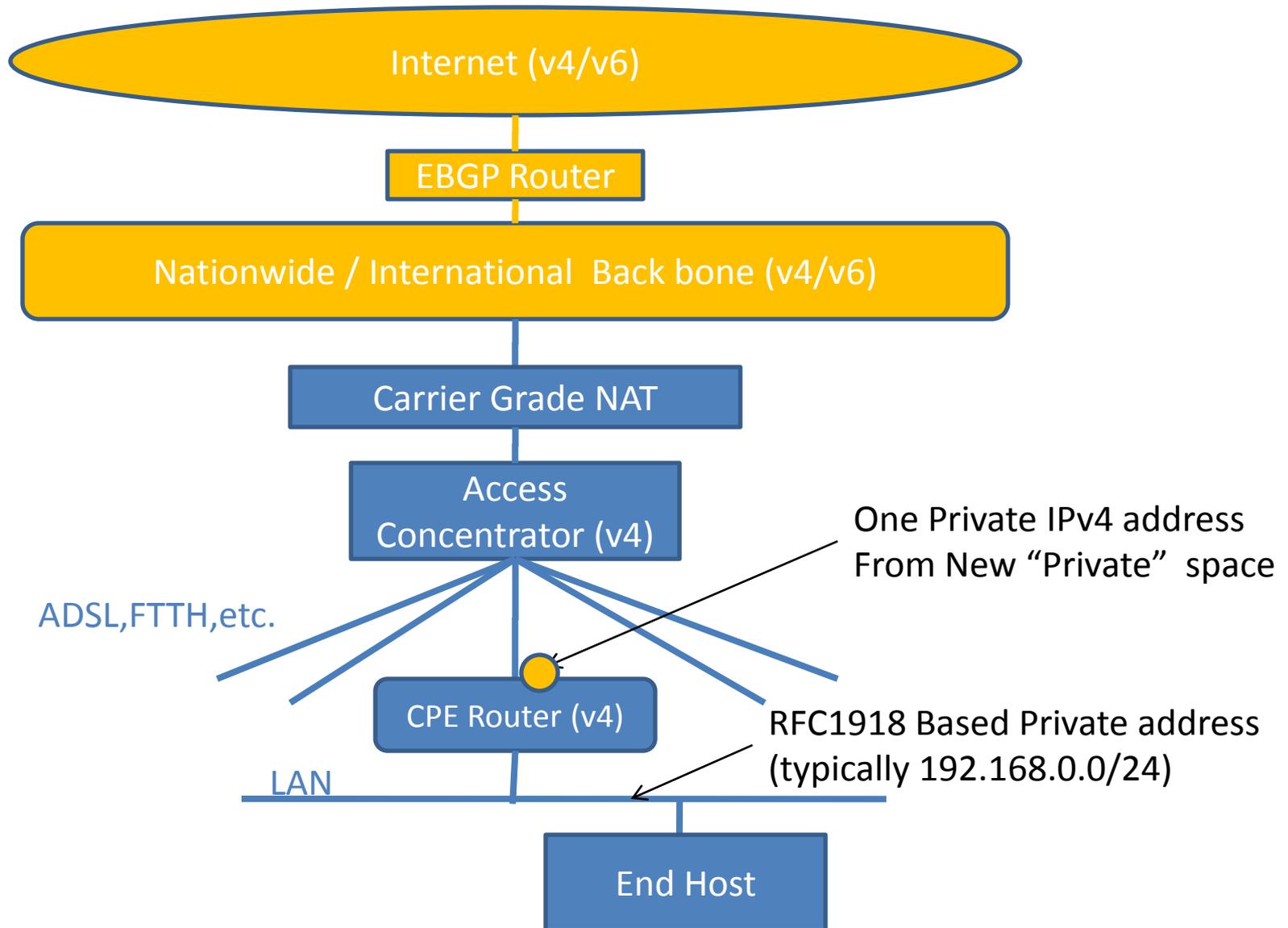
At the beginning: Global v4 only service



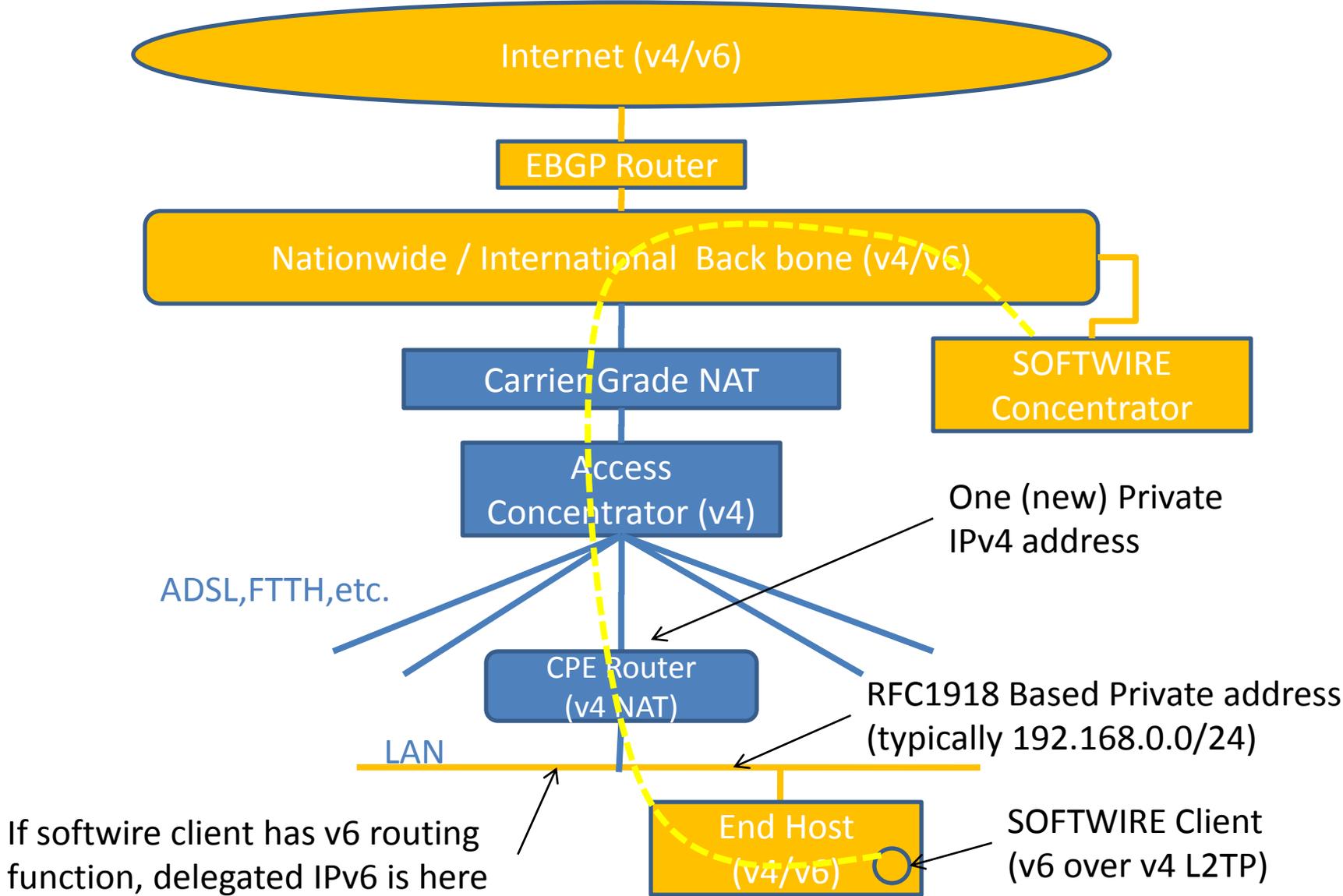
Dual Stack backbone (it's easy)



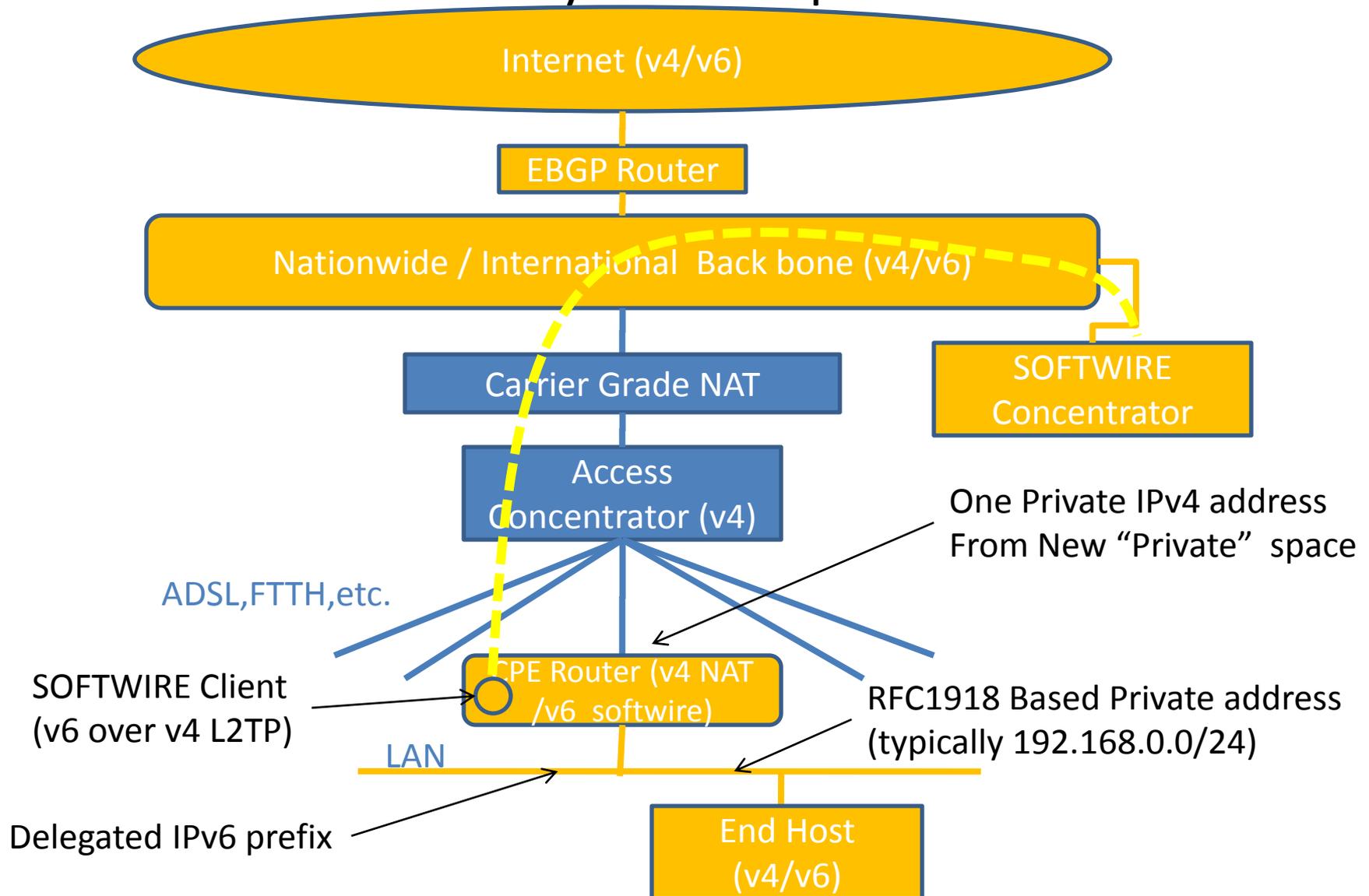
Introducing CGN



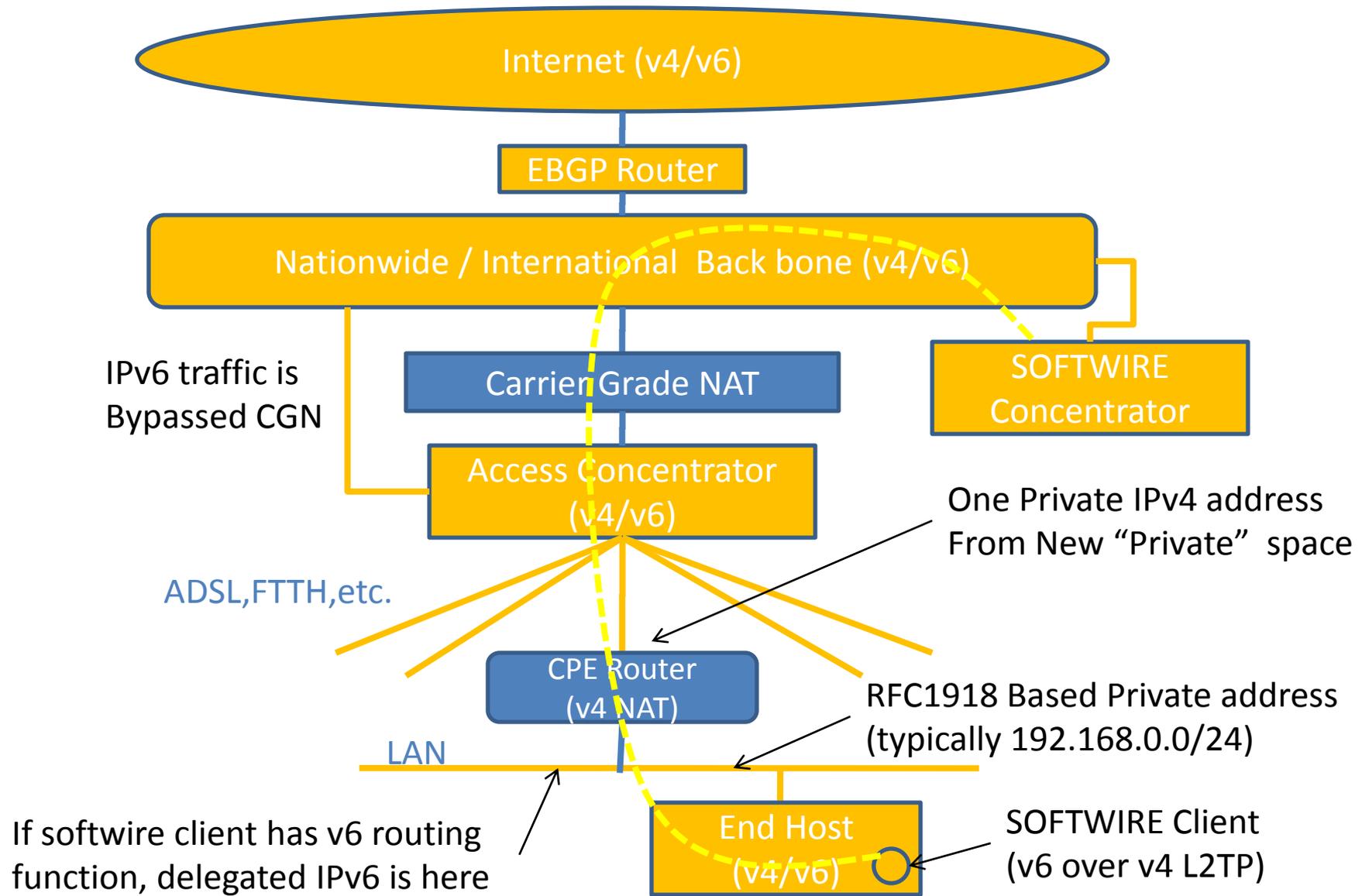
Introducing Softwire (v6 over v4 L2TP)



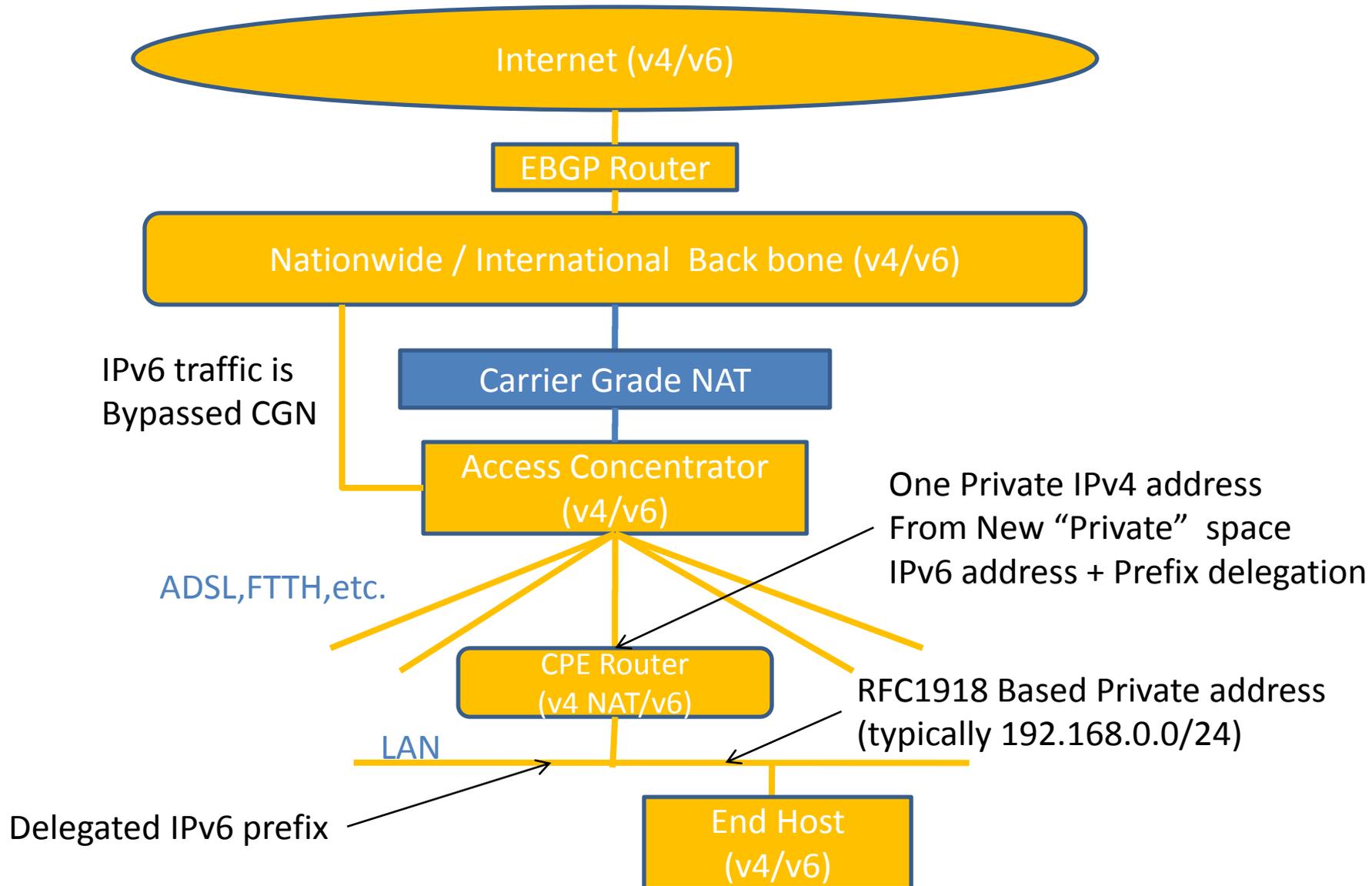
Softwire termination on CPE router looks tricky but in-expensive



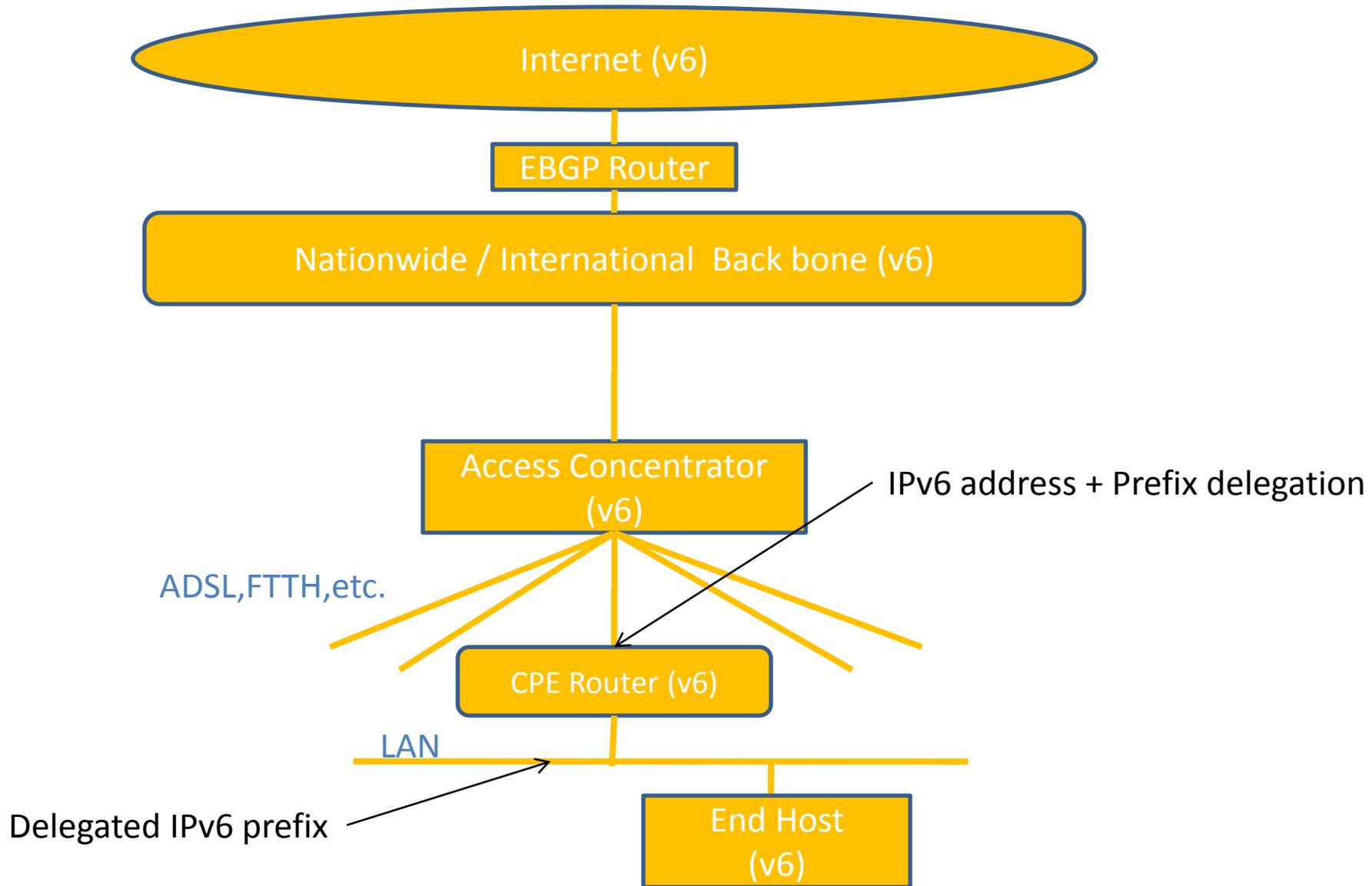
Native IPv6 service but CPE router is not ready



Replace CPE router to IPv6 compatible



Pure v6 world



We will do

- Actually, NTT group already has commercialized walled garden IPv6 service for VoIP, IPTV and so on for 5+ millions of customers
- We are now constructing a beta testing ISP facility for complete dual stack with CGN environment in a data center in down town Tokyo
- Our new service with CGN is planned to start by year 2010 Spring
- We are really happy if we could help ISPs especially in Asia Pacific area (but not limited to) that will be facing same problems

Enterprises

- We already have some requests from ASPs, usual enterprises, governmental organizations and schools for IPv6 deployment support especially for their out side system like web and E-mails first
- Eventually, their internal system will follow

These are important things to be considered

- We think that we still need
 - Simple security scheme for IPv6 should be nailed down
 - draft-ietf-v6ops-cpe-simple-security-02
 - New “private” address space allocation for carrier / provider access network behind CGN
 - draft-shirasaki-isp-shared-addr-00.txt
 - And some more...
- Also we need implementations
 - IPv6 DNS deployment should be more popular
 - MPLS support
 - Firewall
 - Load Balancer