

Motivating Participation in Internet Routing Overlays

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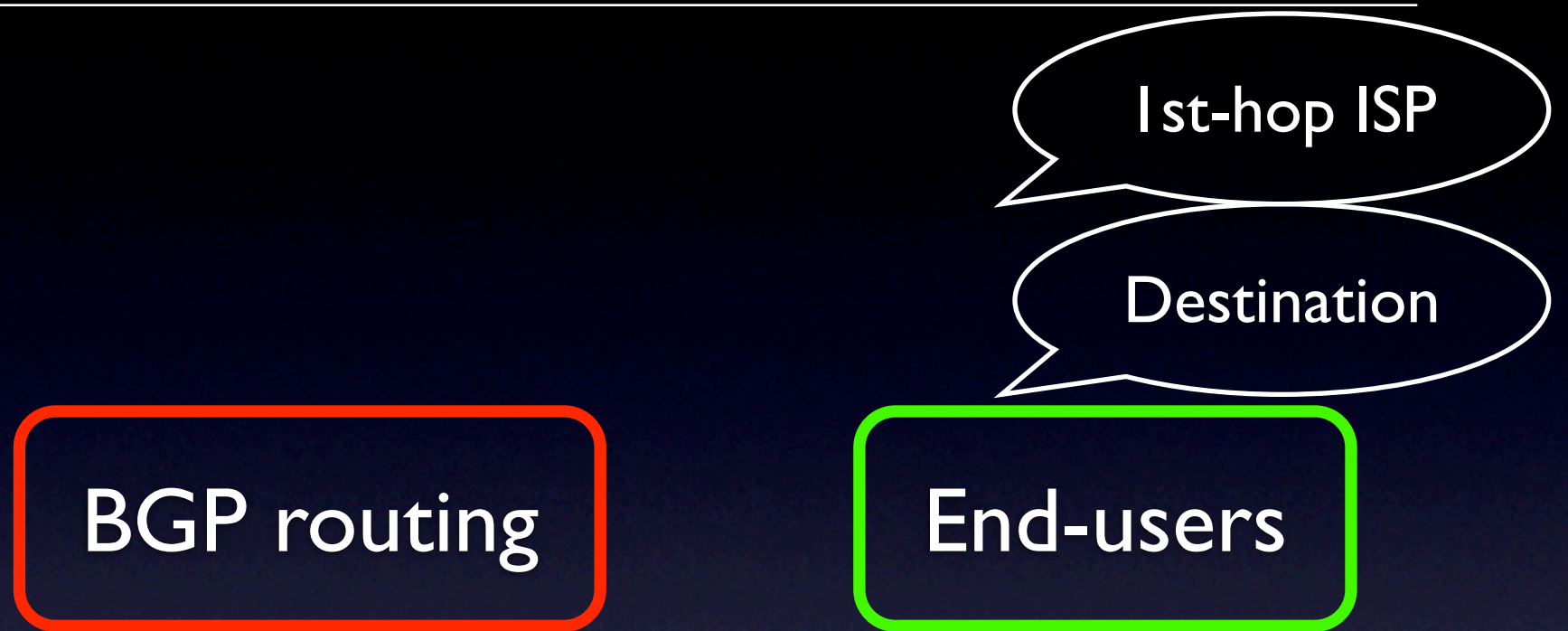
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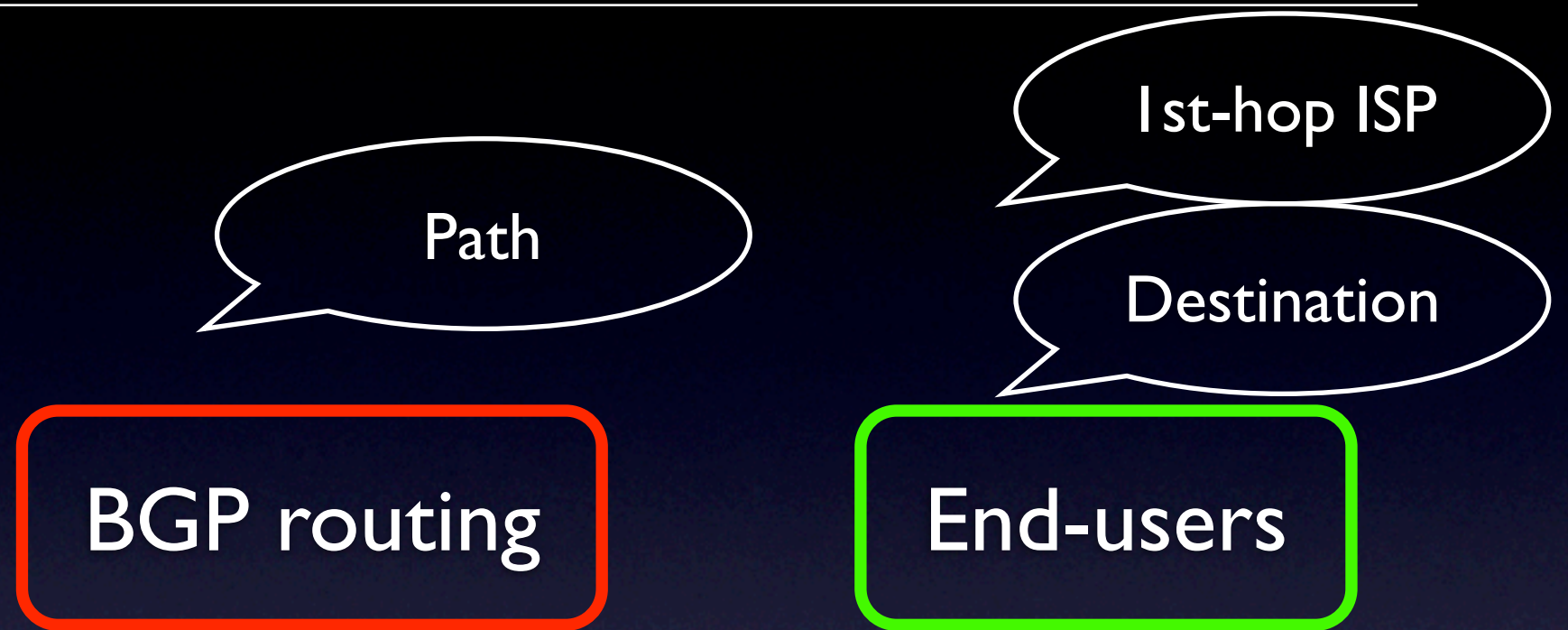
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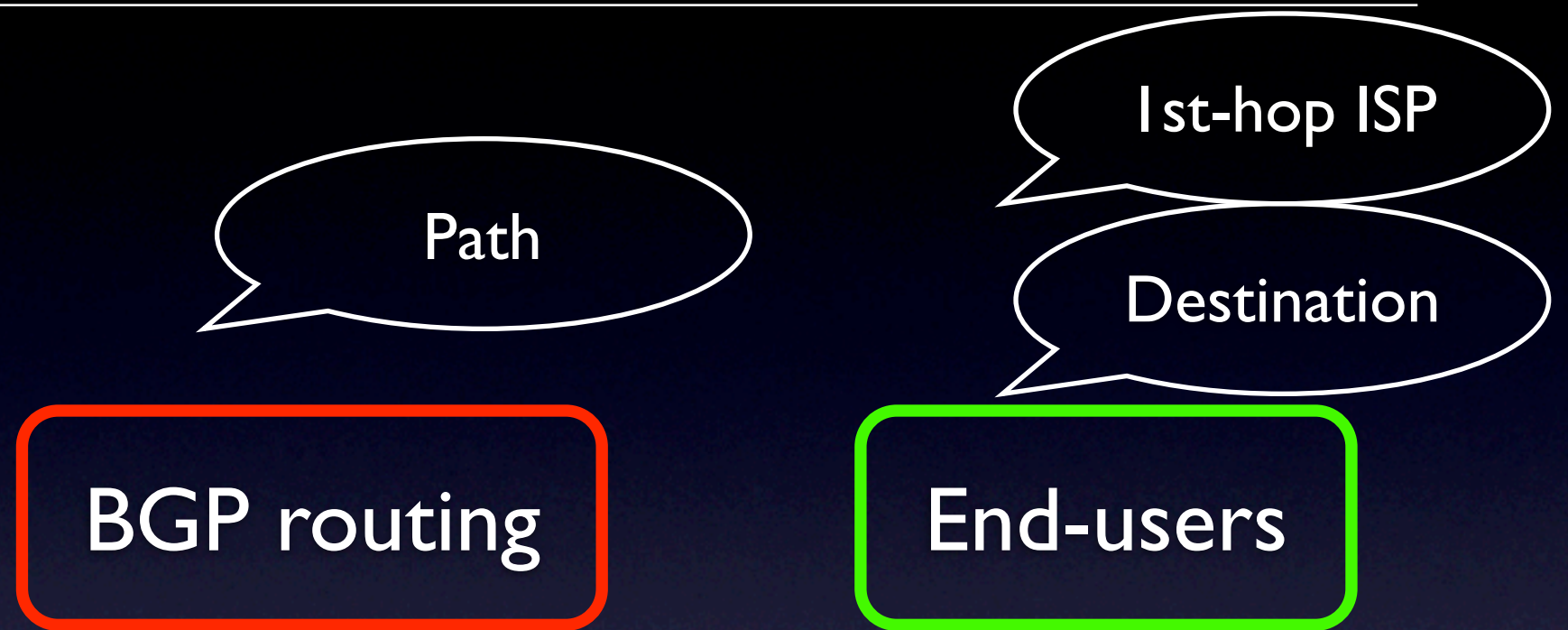
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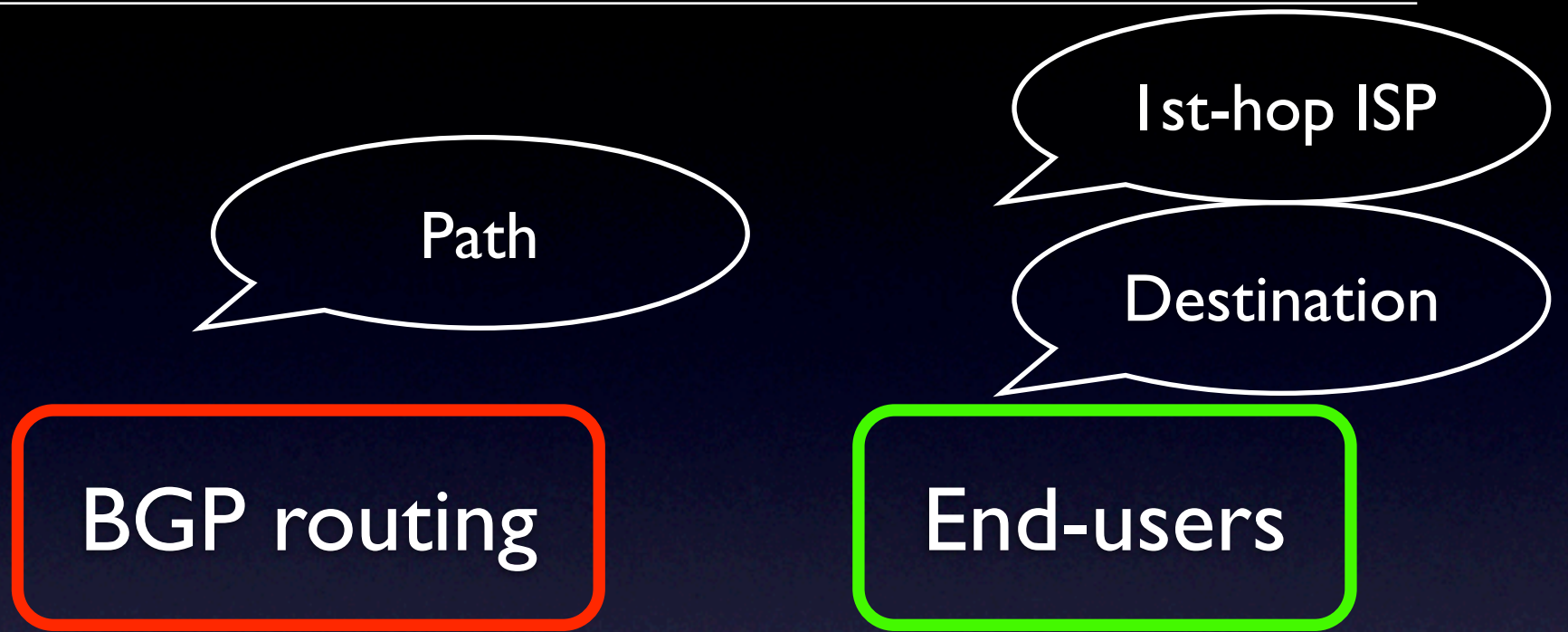


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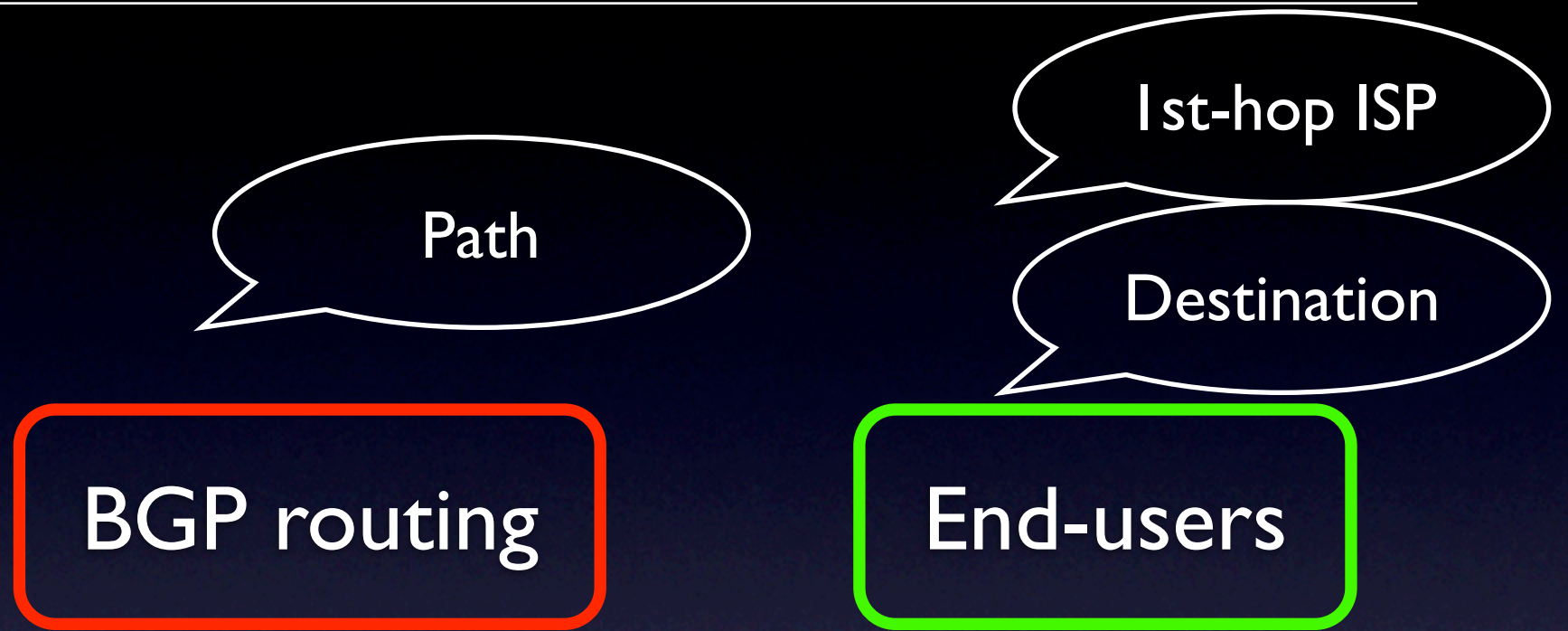
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Goal: Give choice to the users

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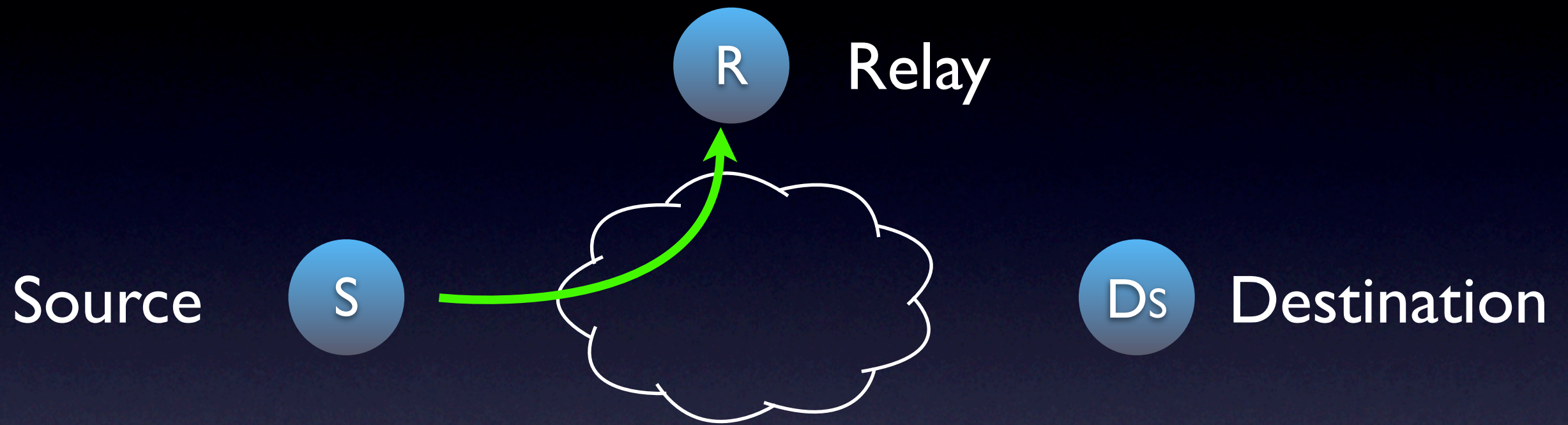
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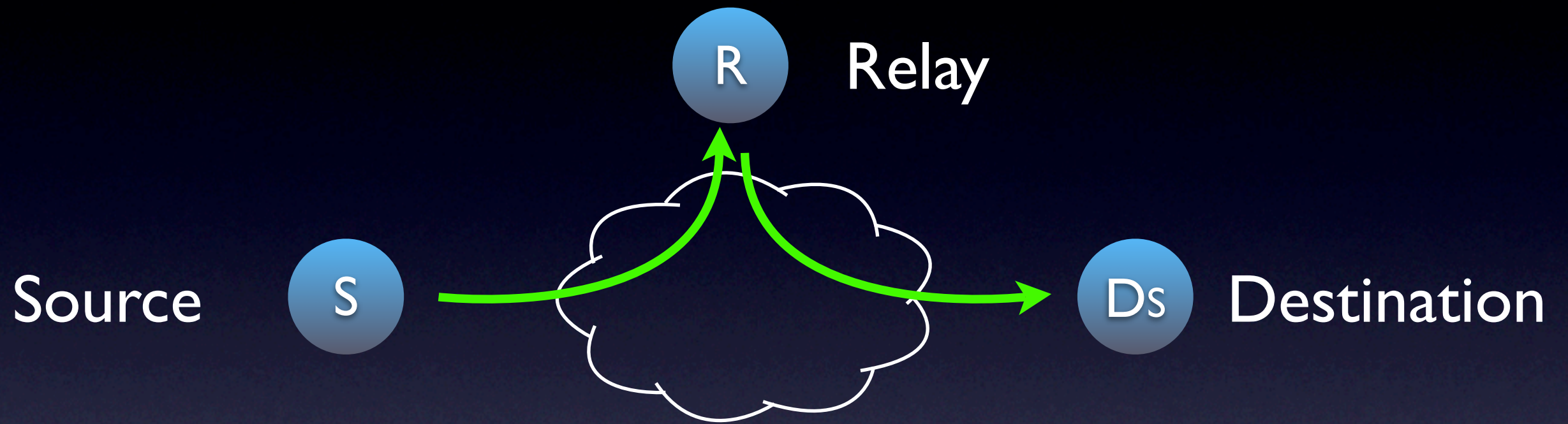
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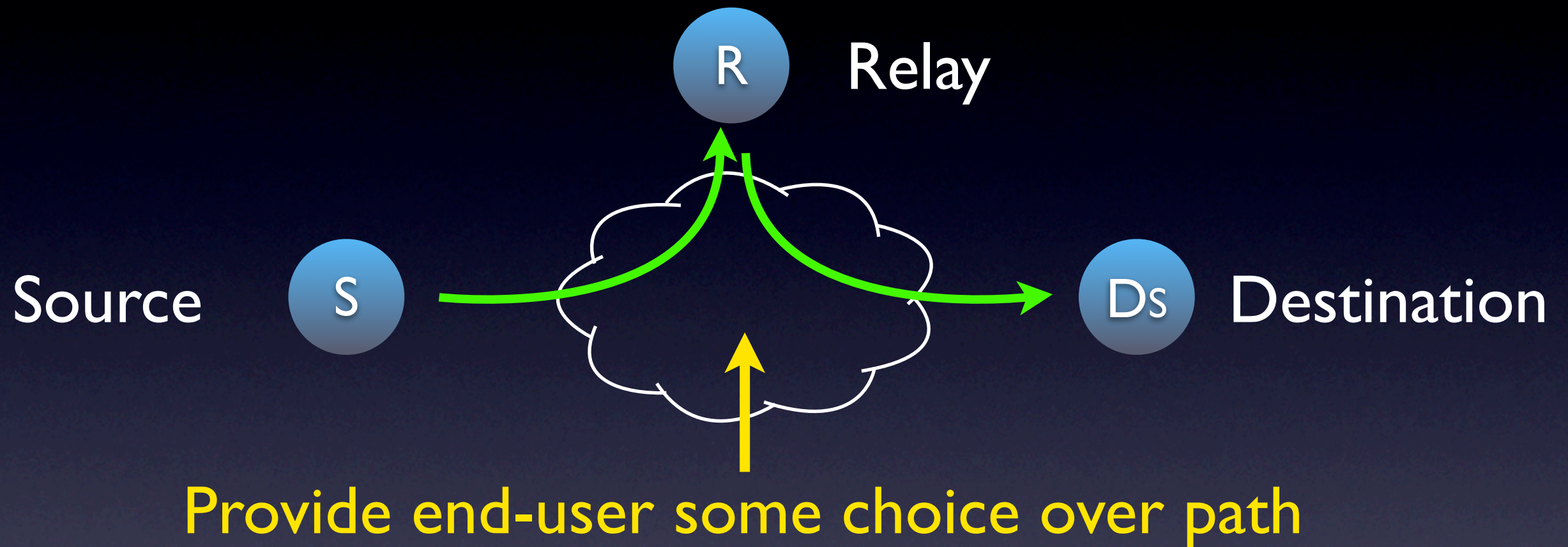
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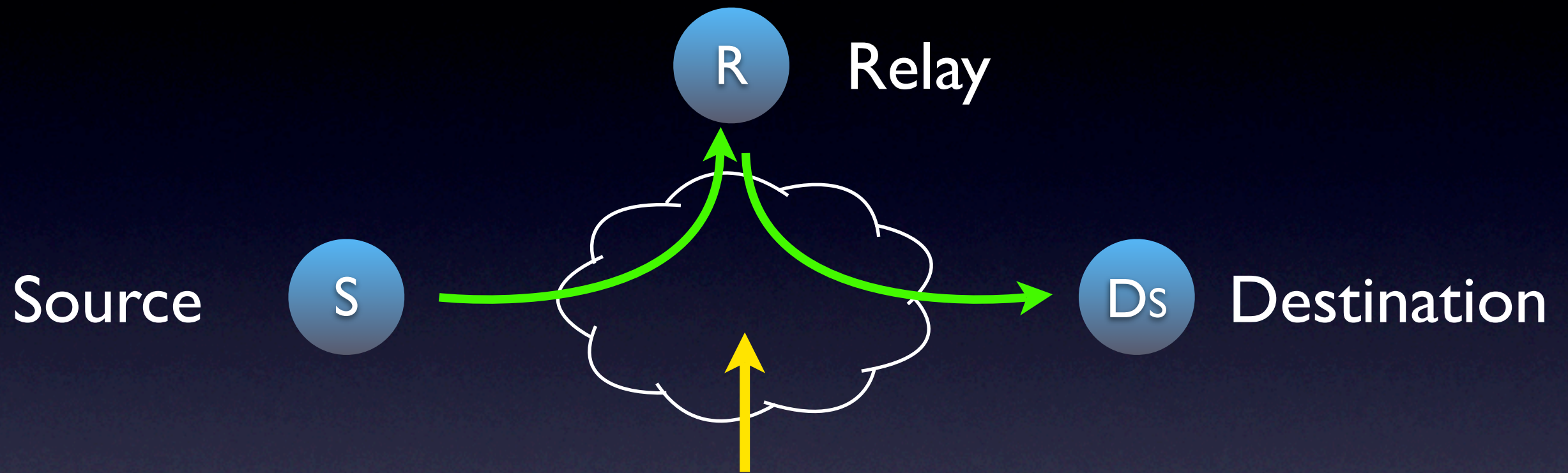
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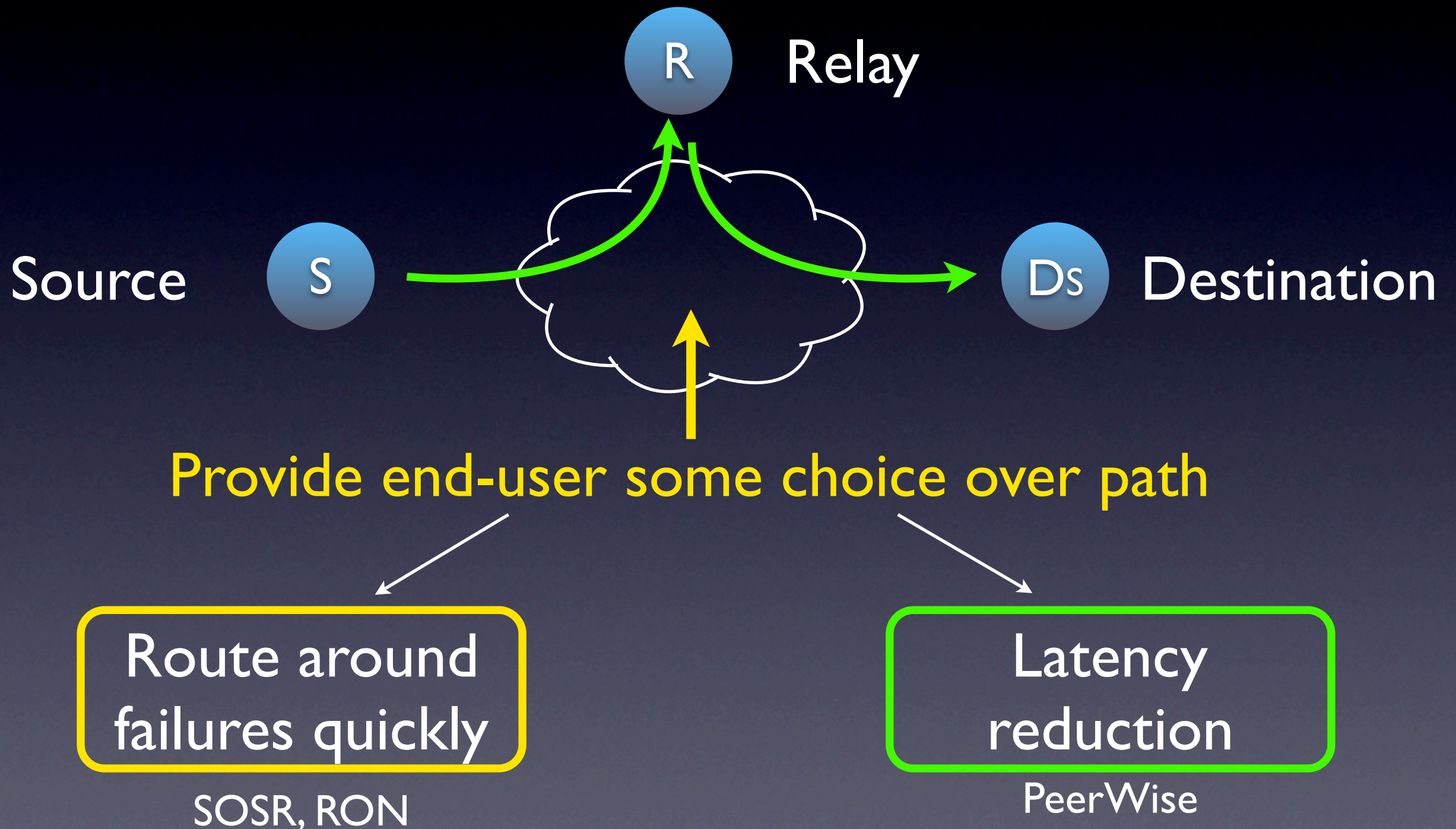


Provide end-user some choice over path

Route around failures quickly

SOSR, RON

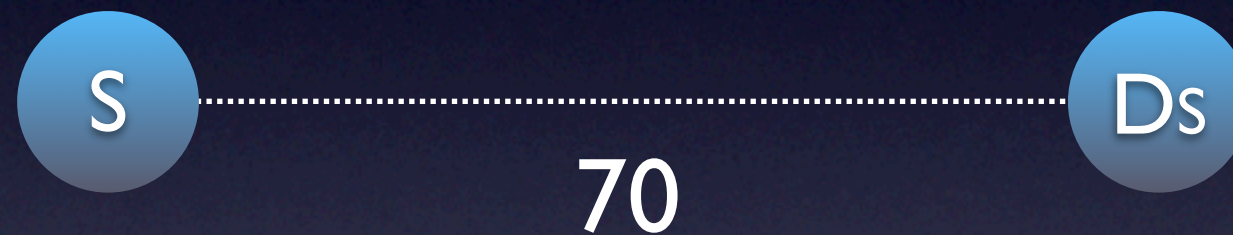
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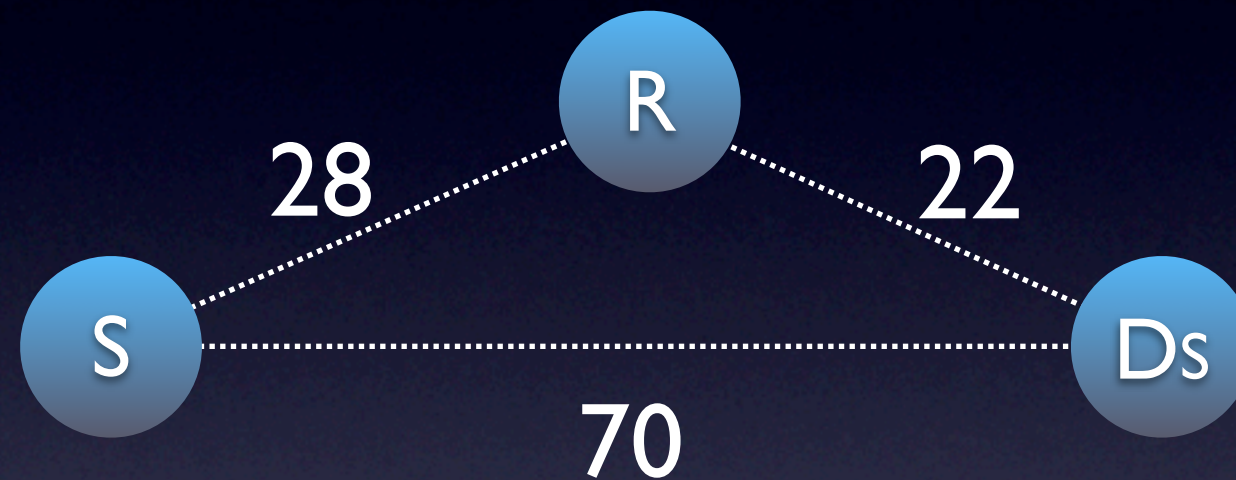


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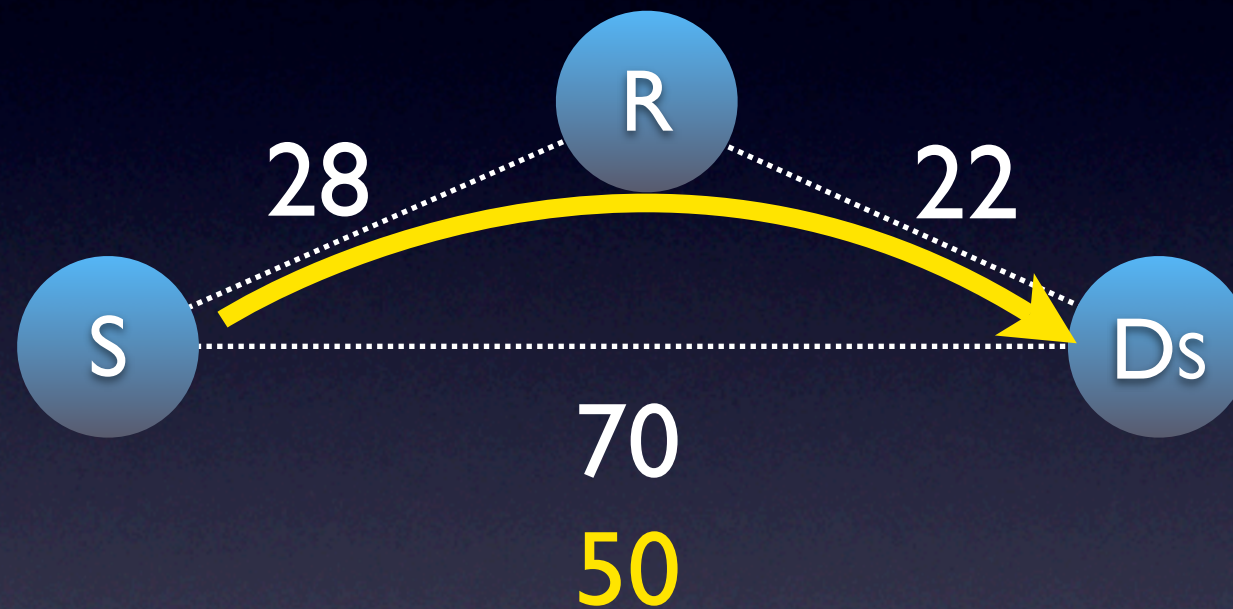
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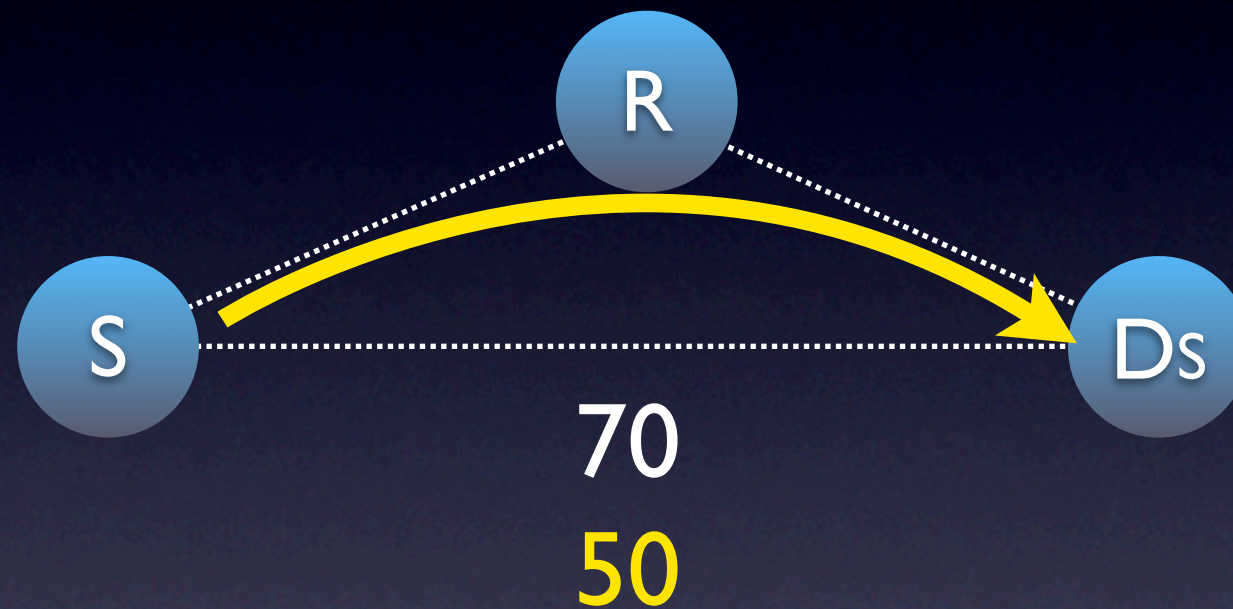
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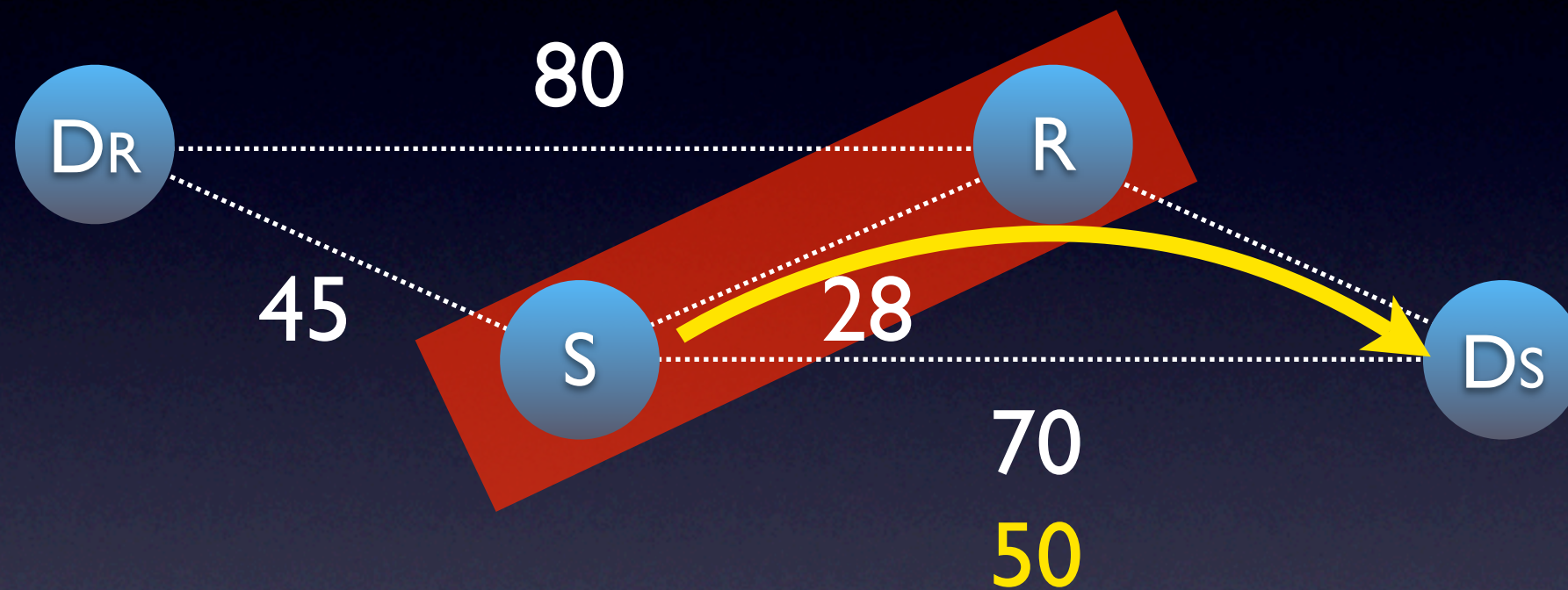
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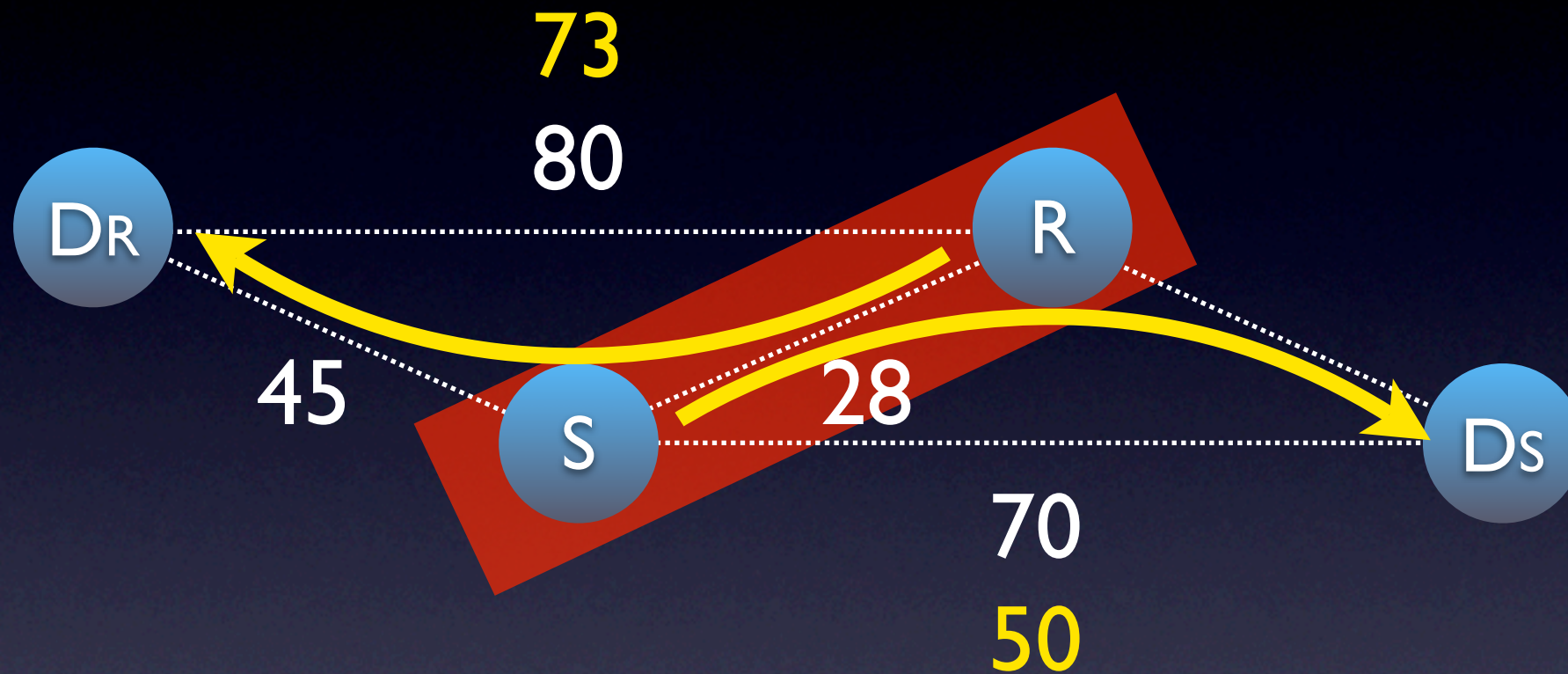
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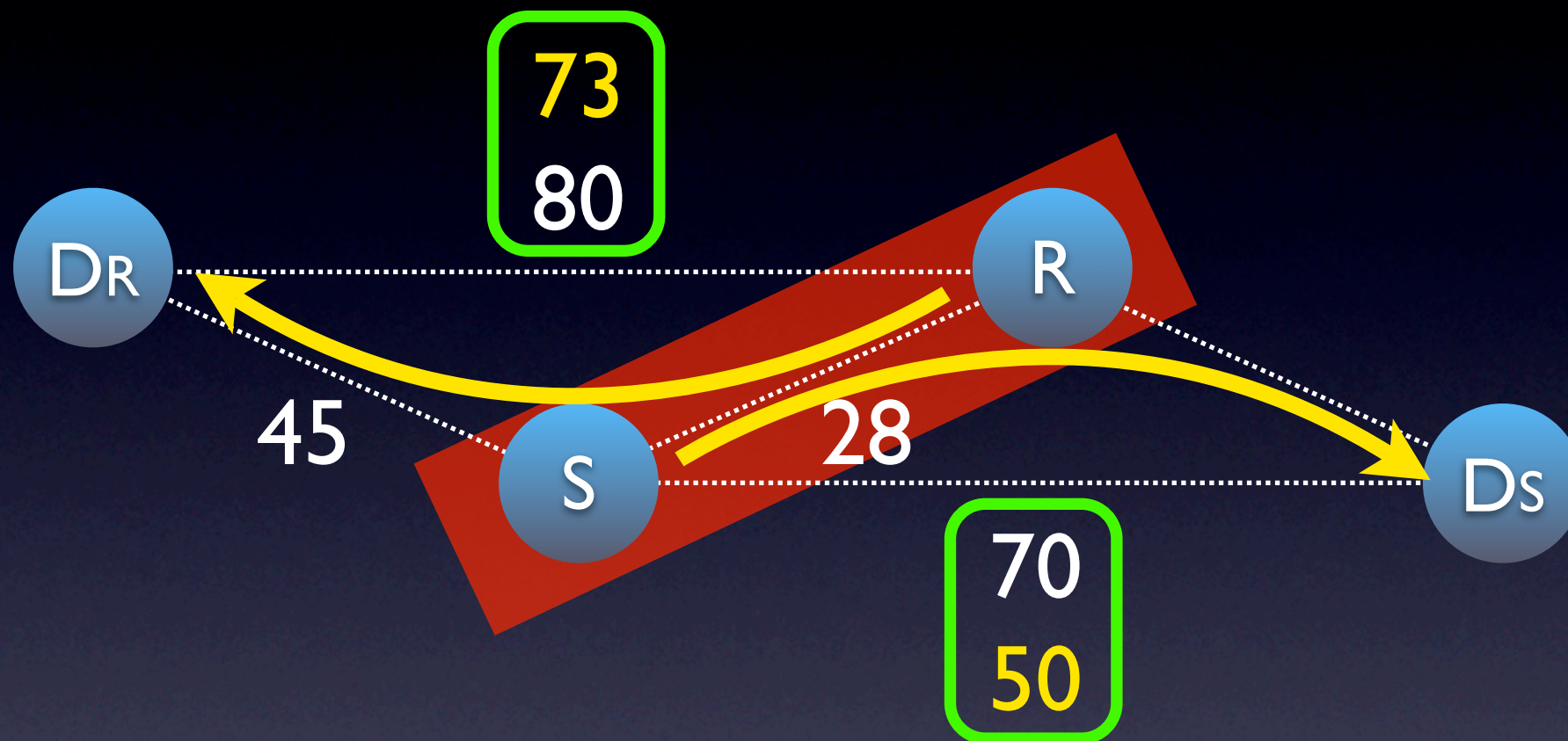
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Found via errors in **network embedding systems** (Vivaldi)

Peerings

PeerWise **reduces latency**

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Mutual interest is **common**

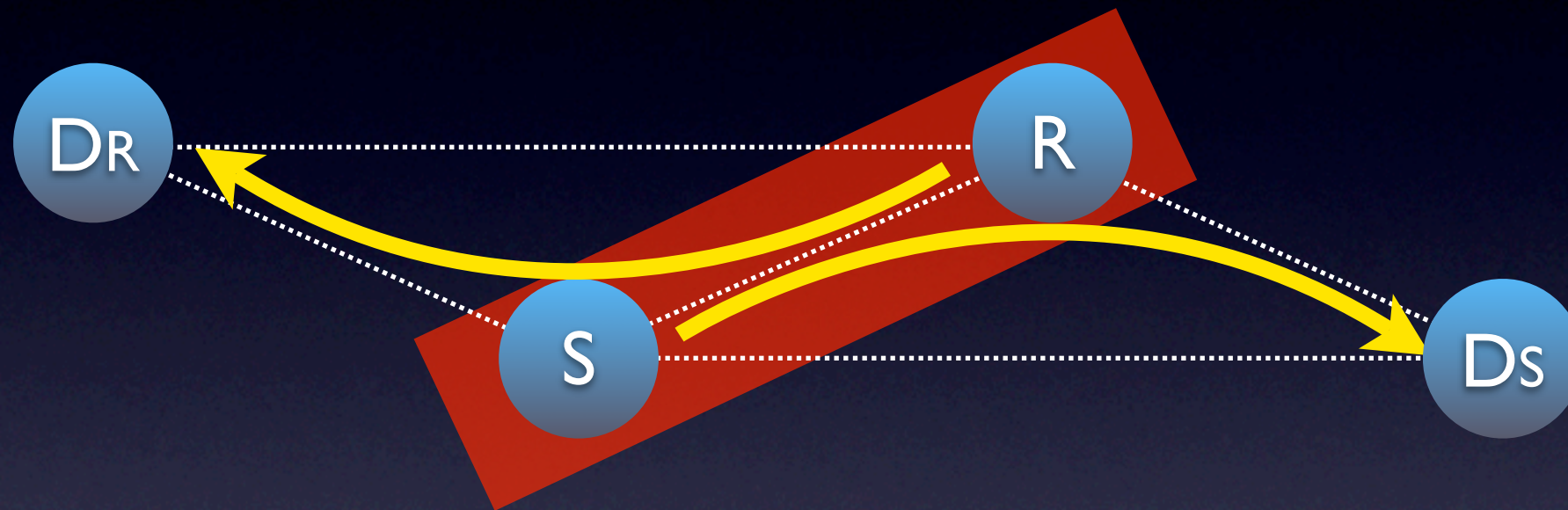
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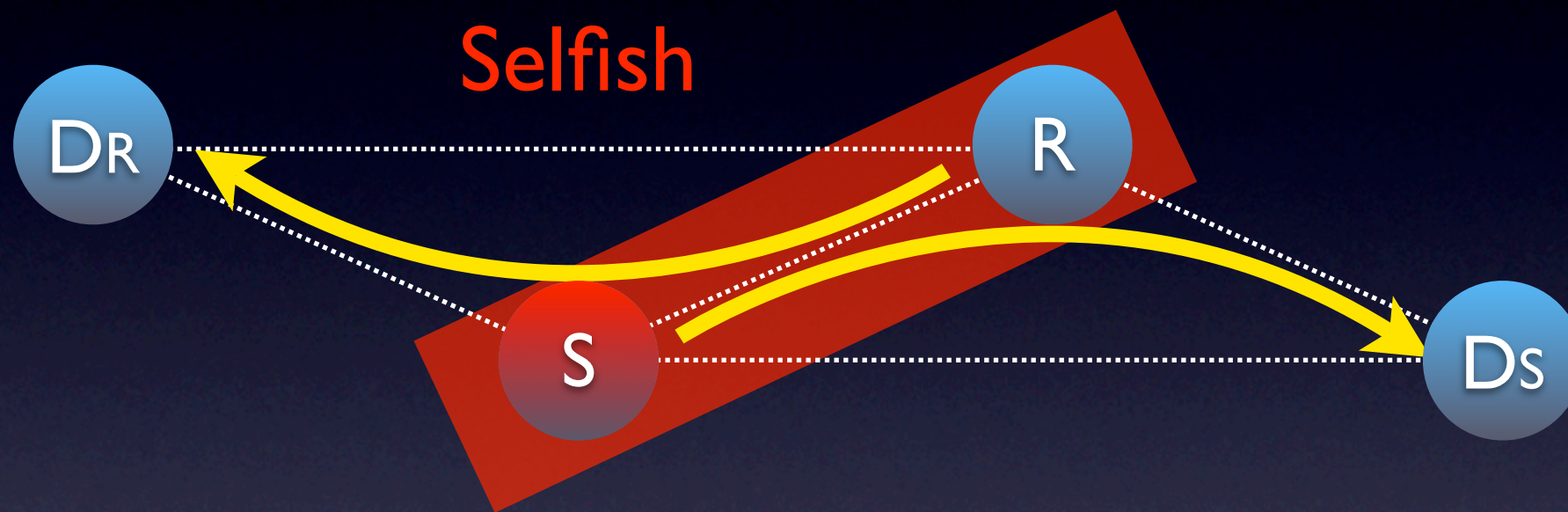
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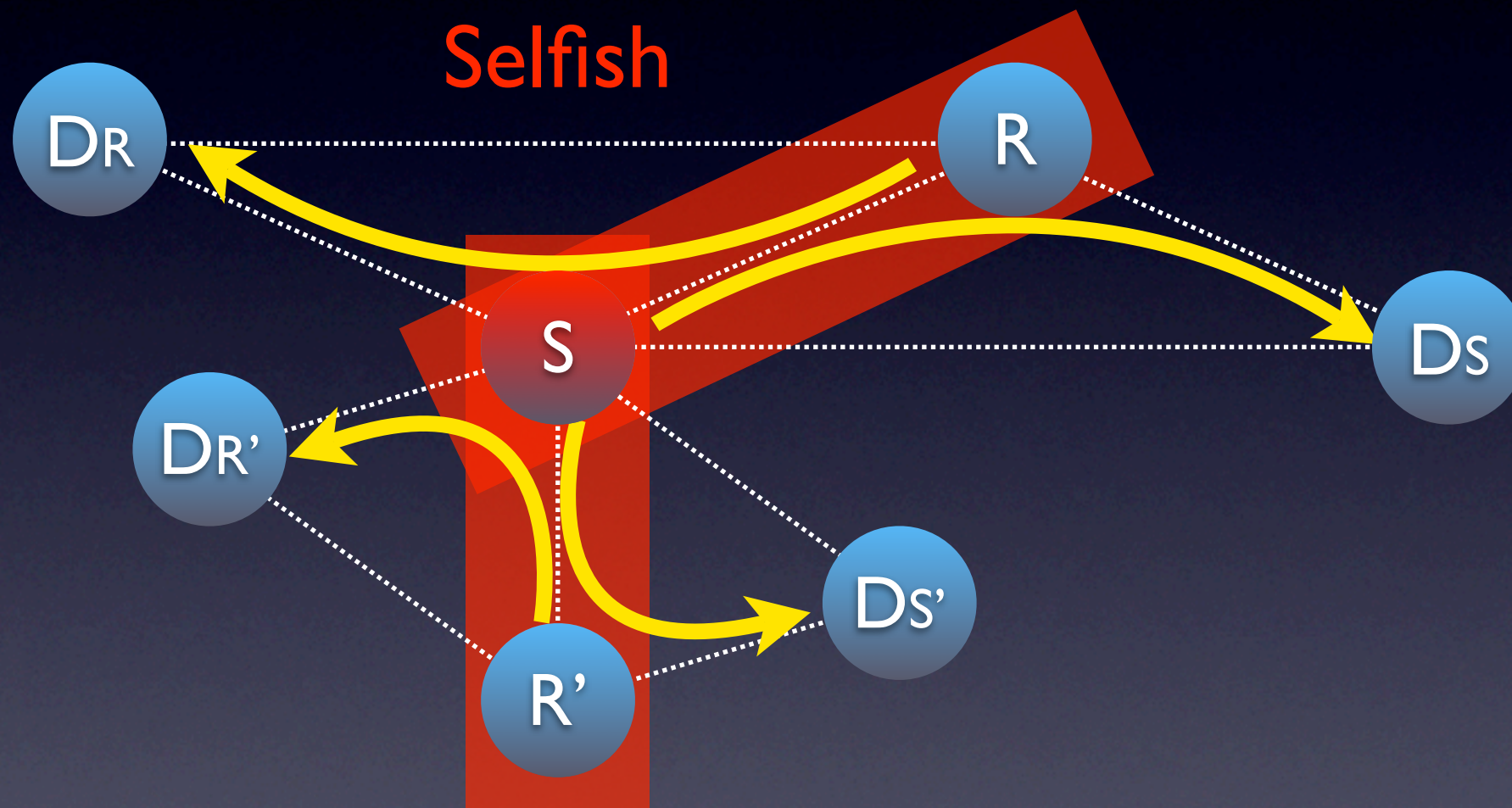
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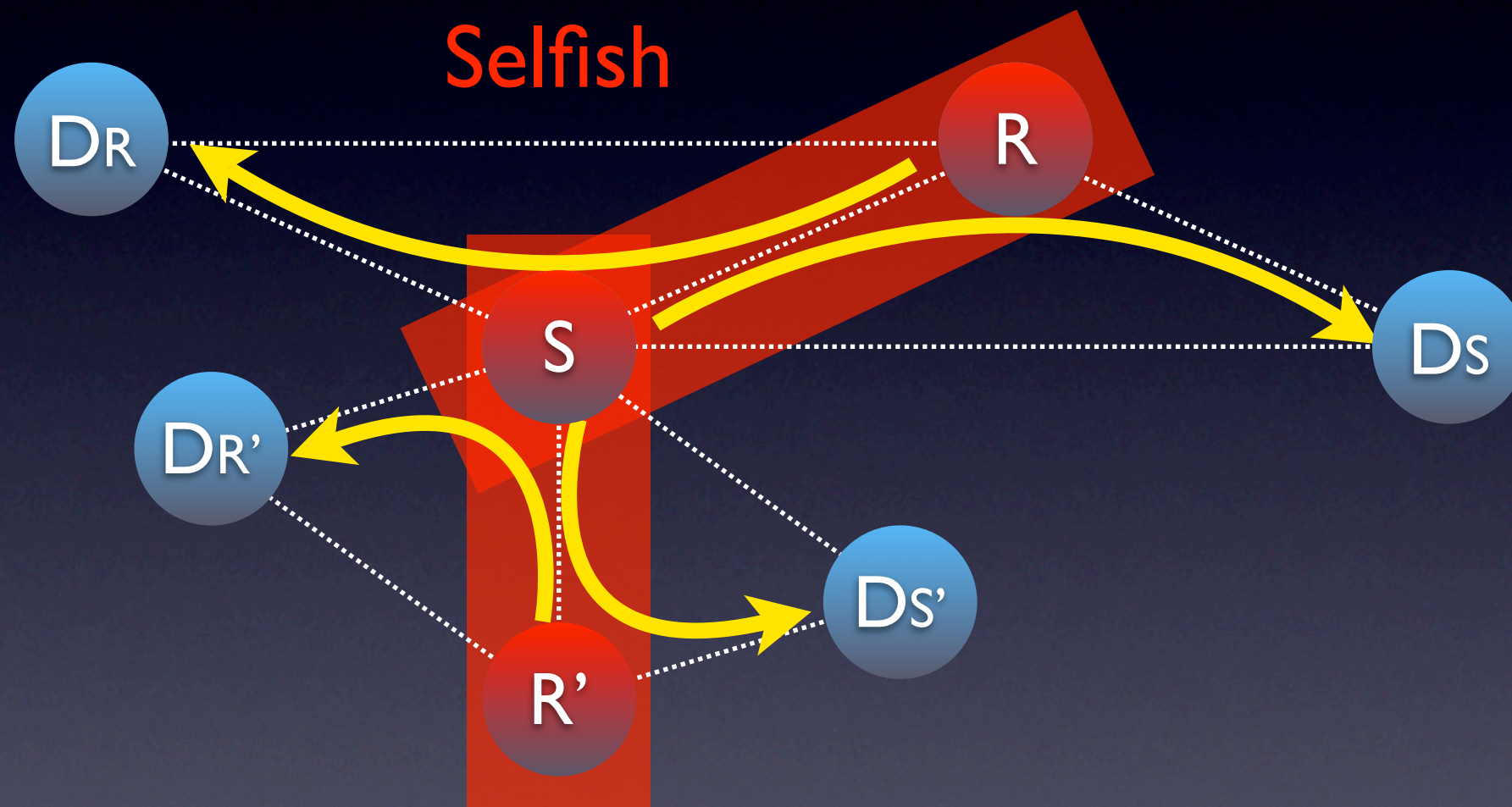
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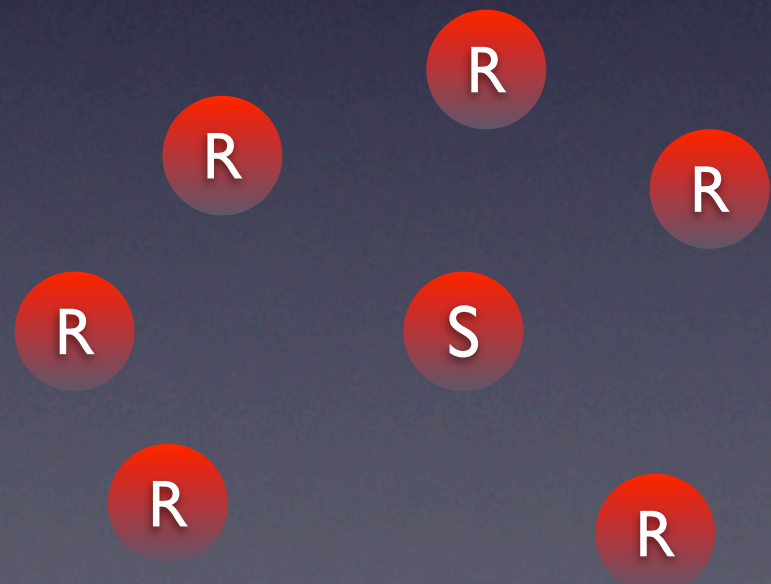
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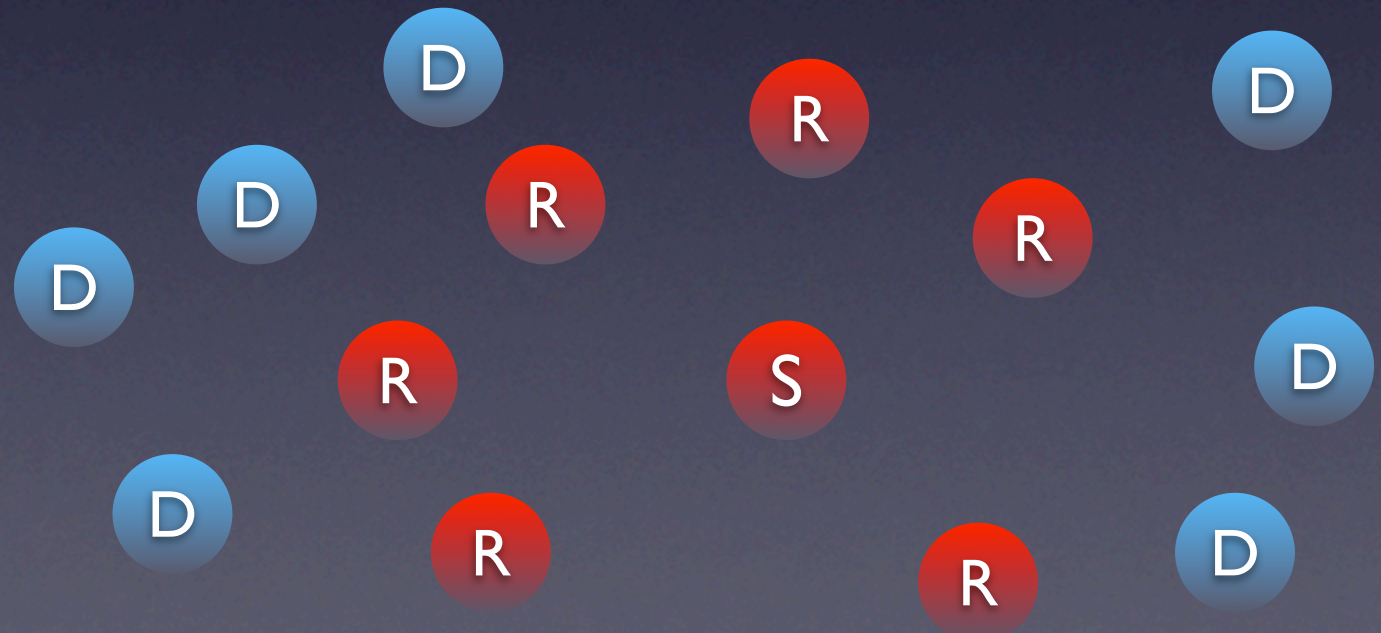
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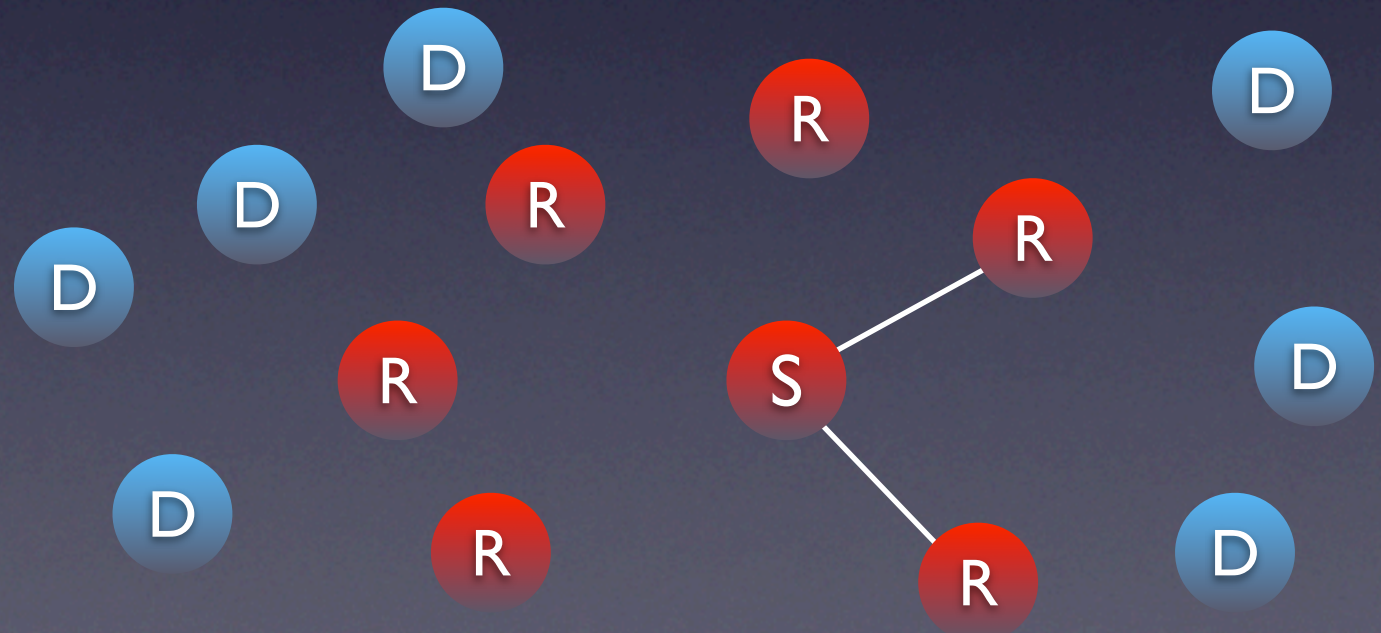
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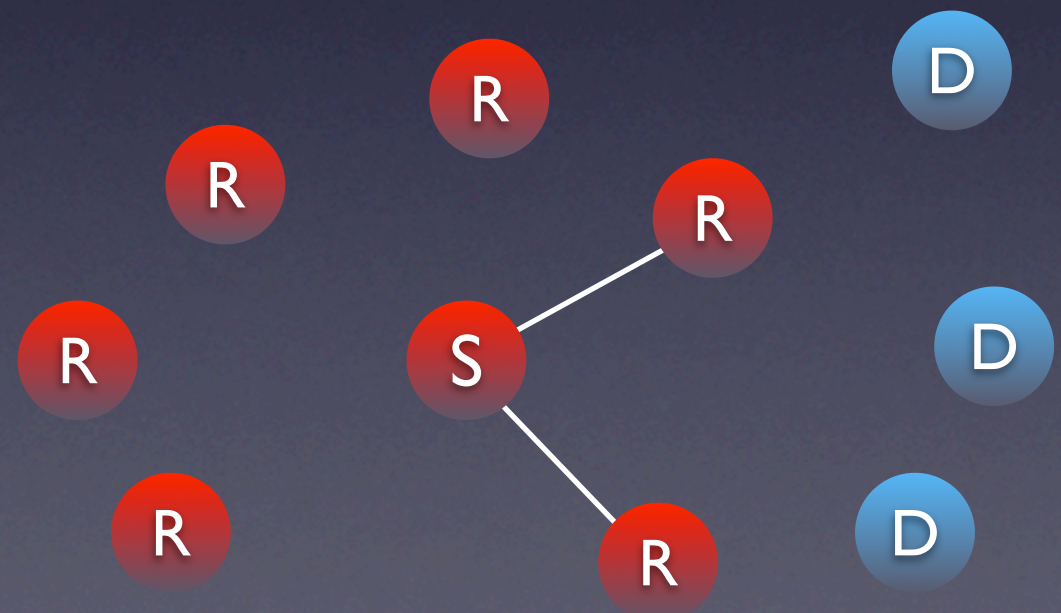
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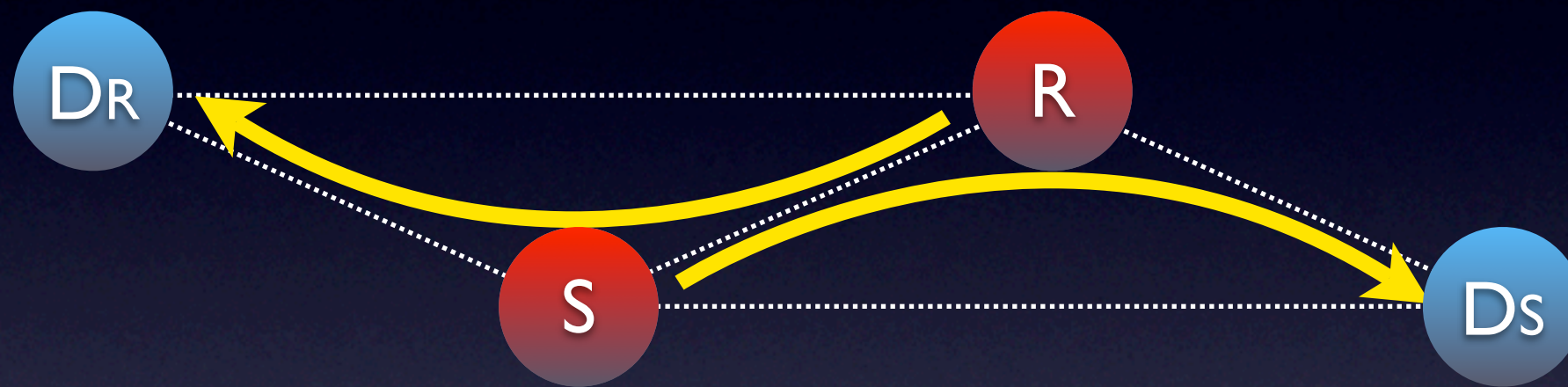
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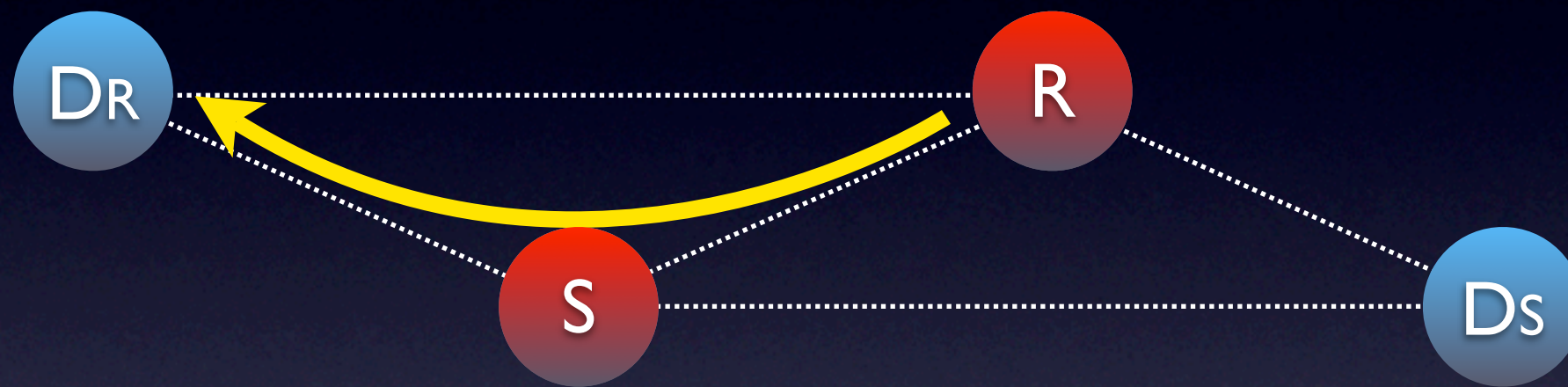
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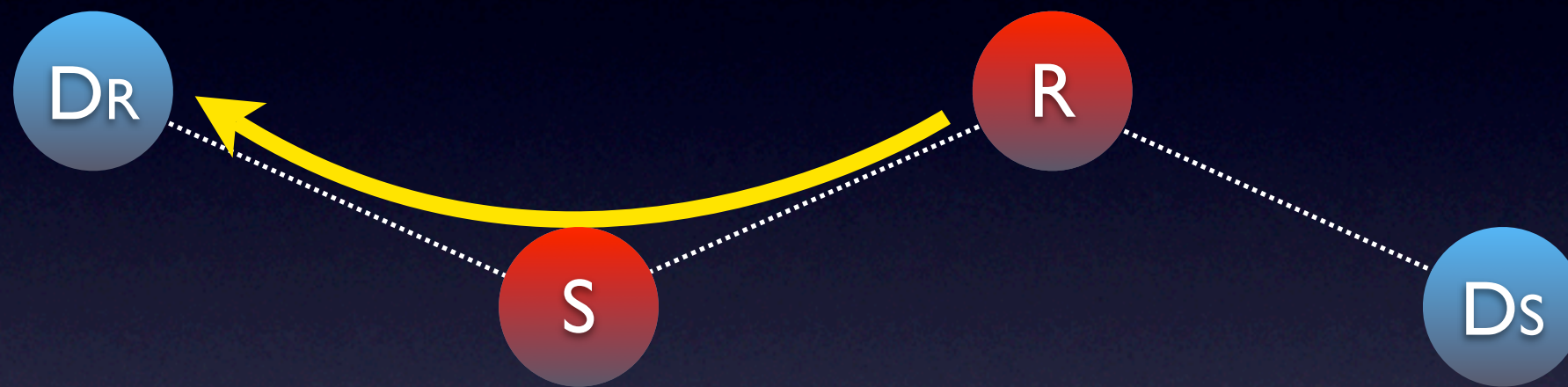
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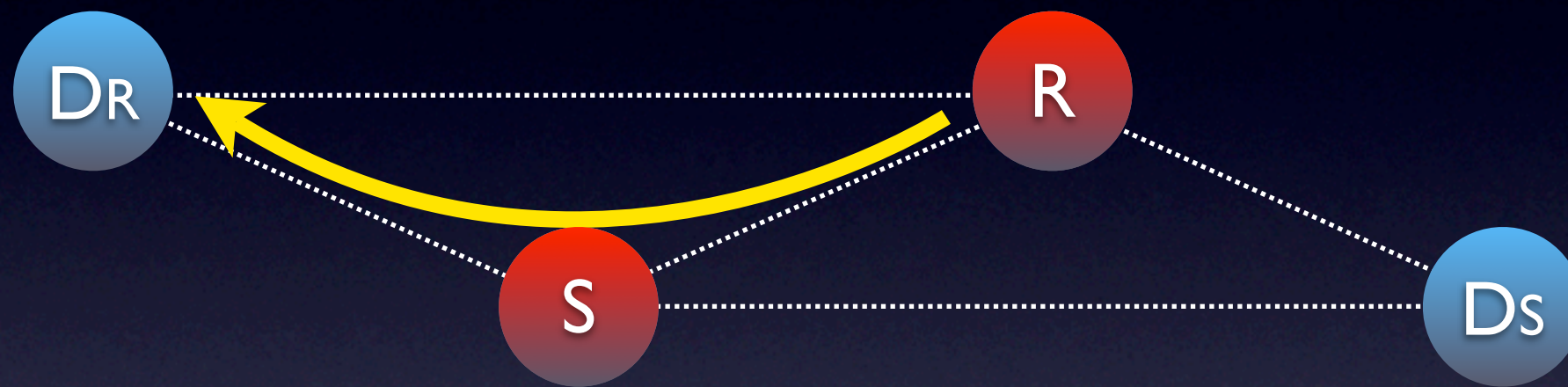
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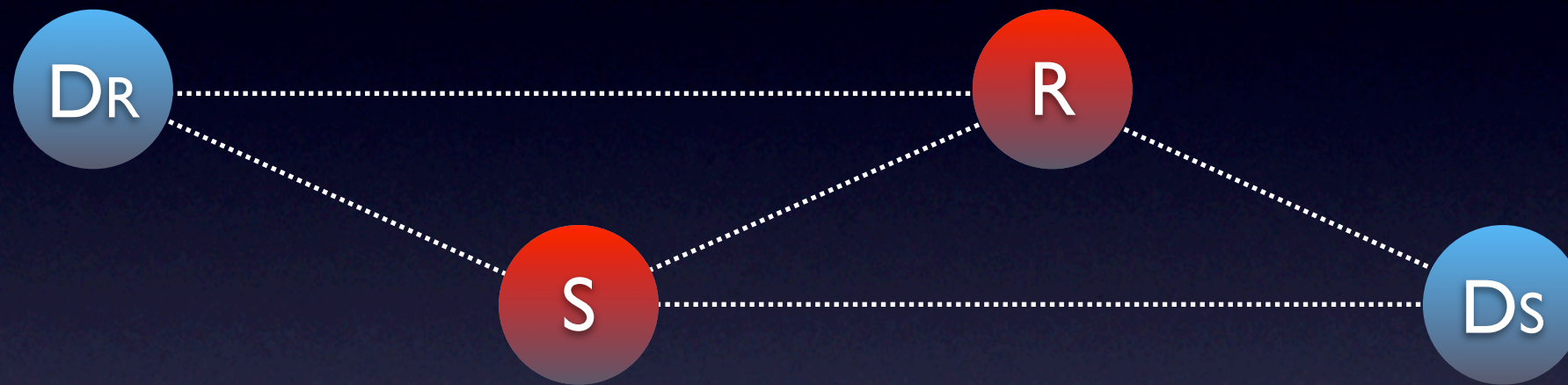
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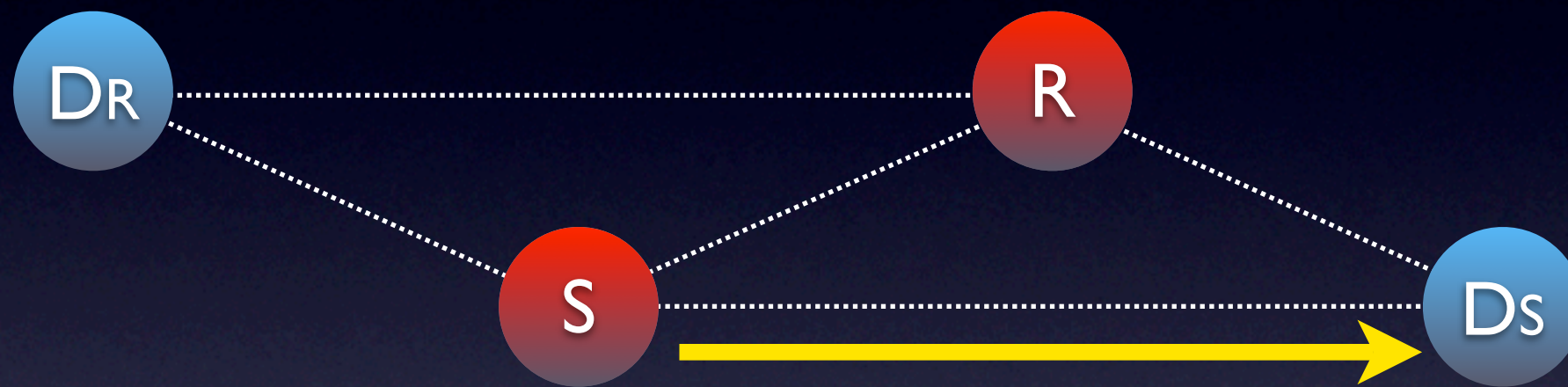
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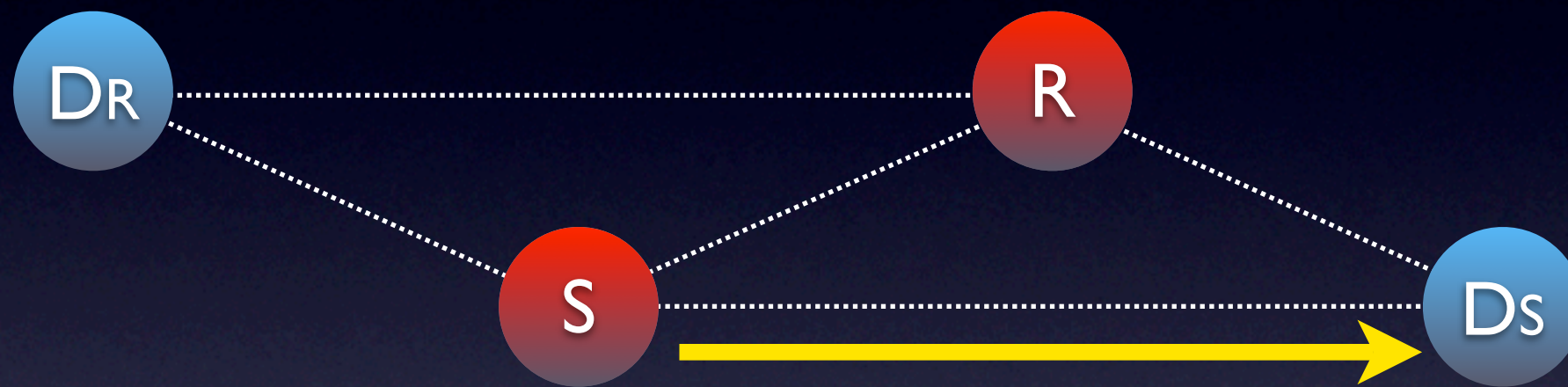
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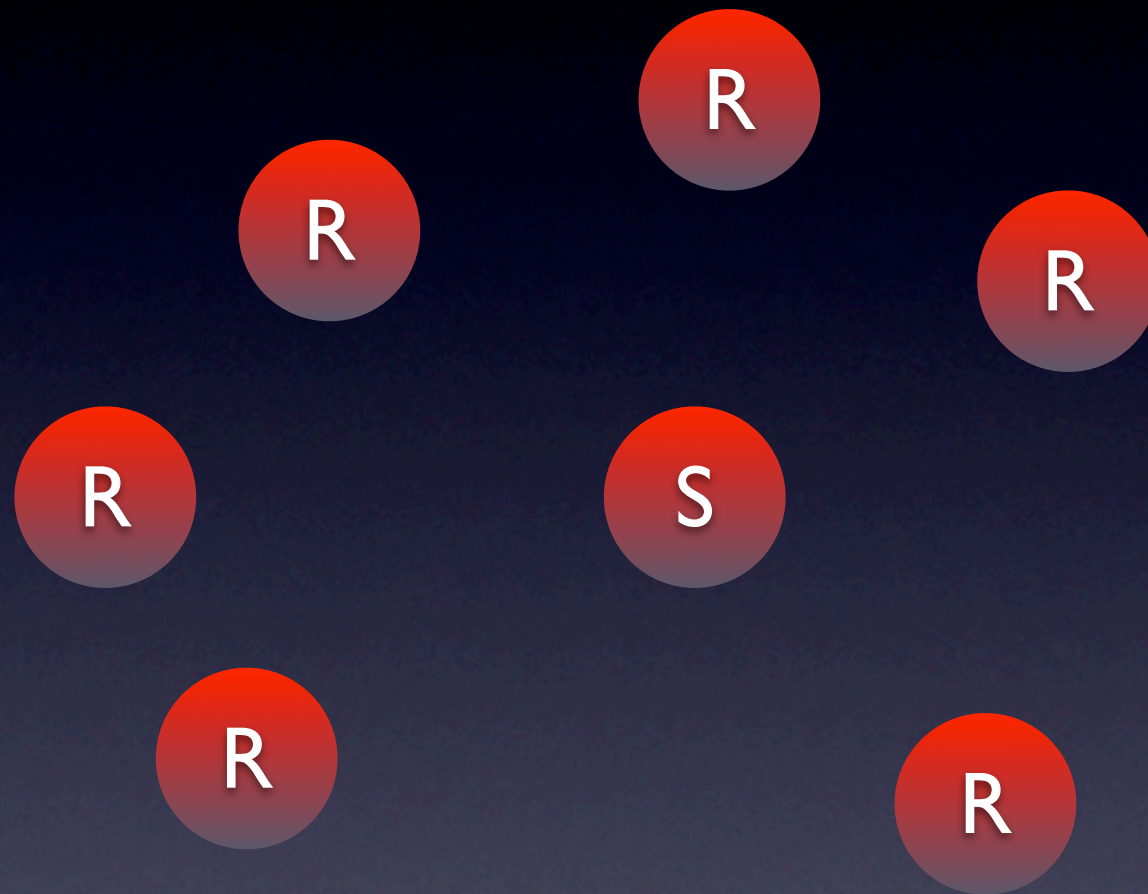


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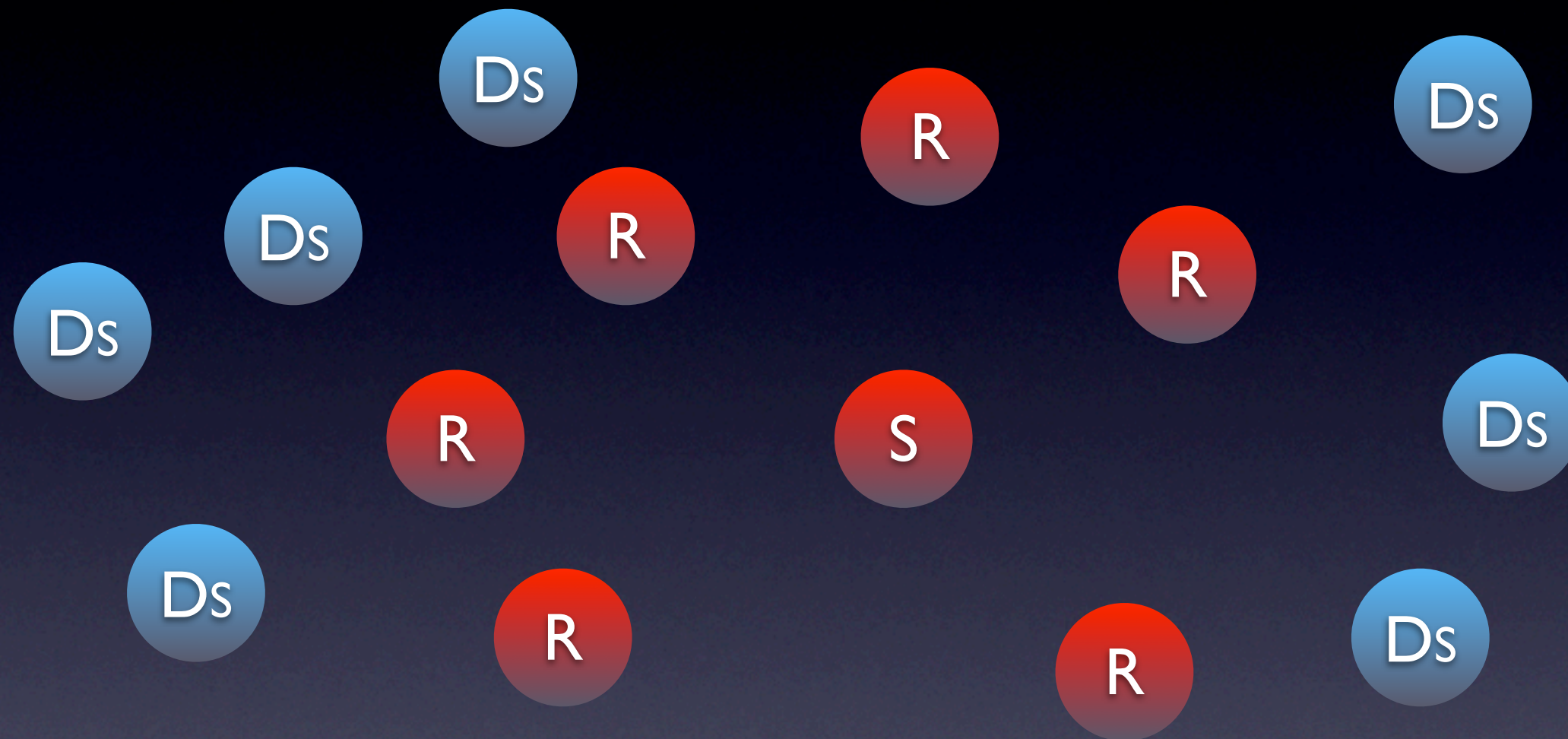
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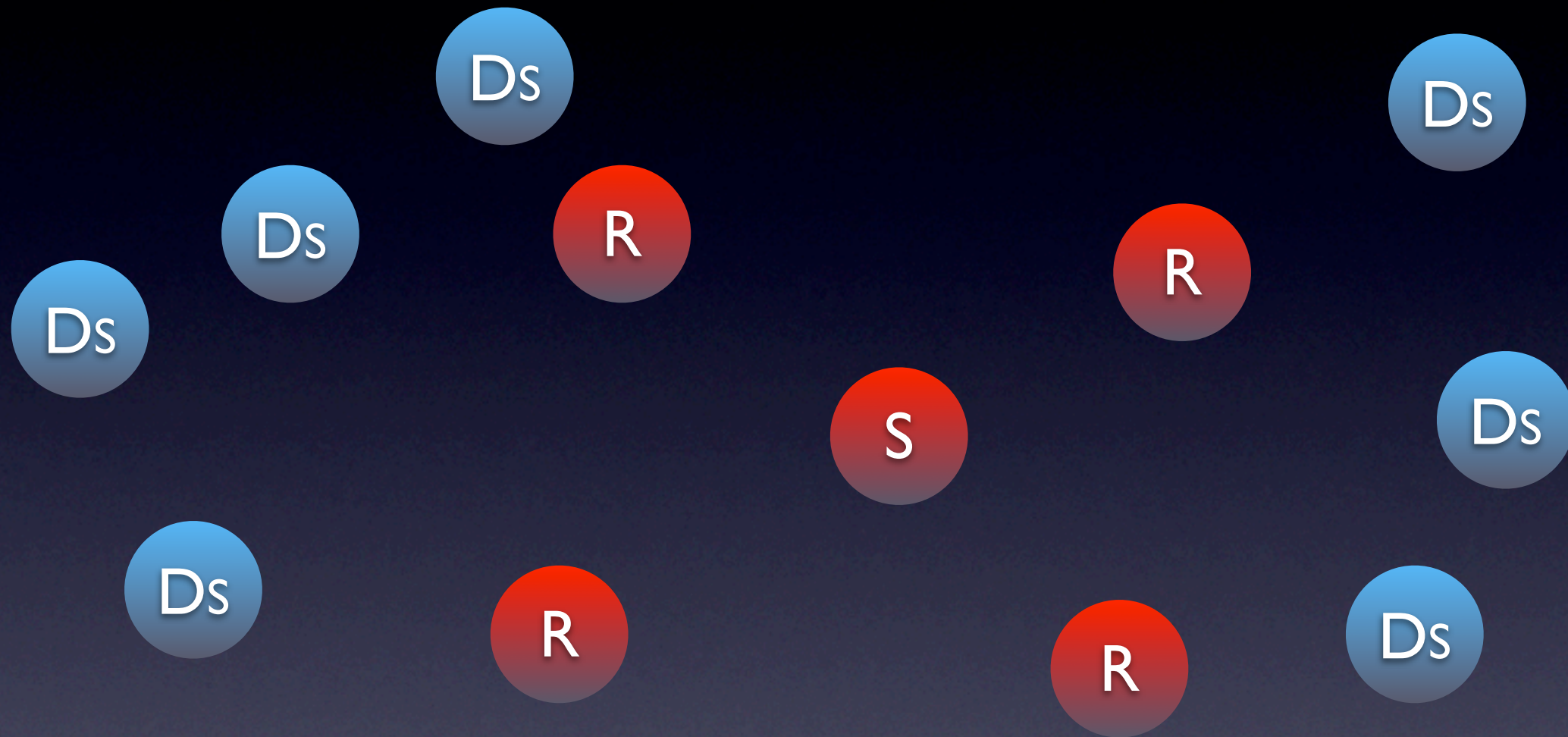
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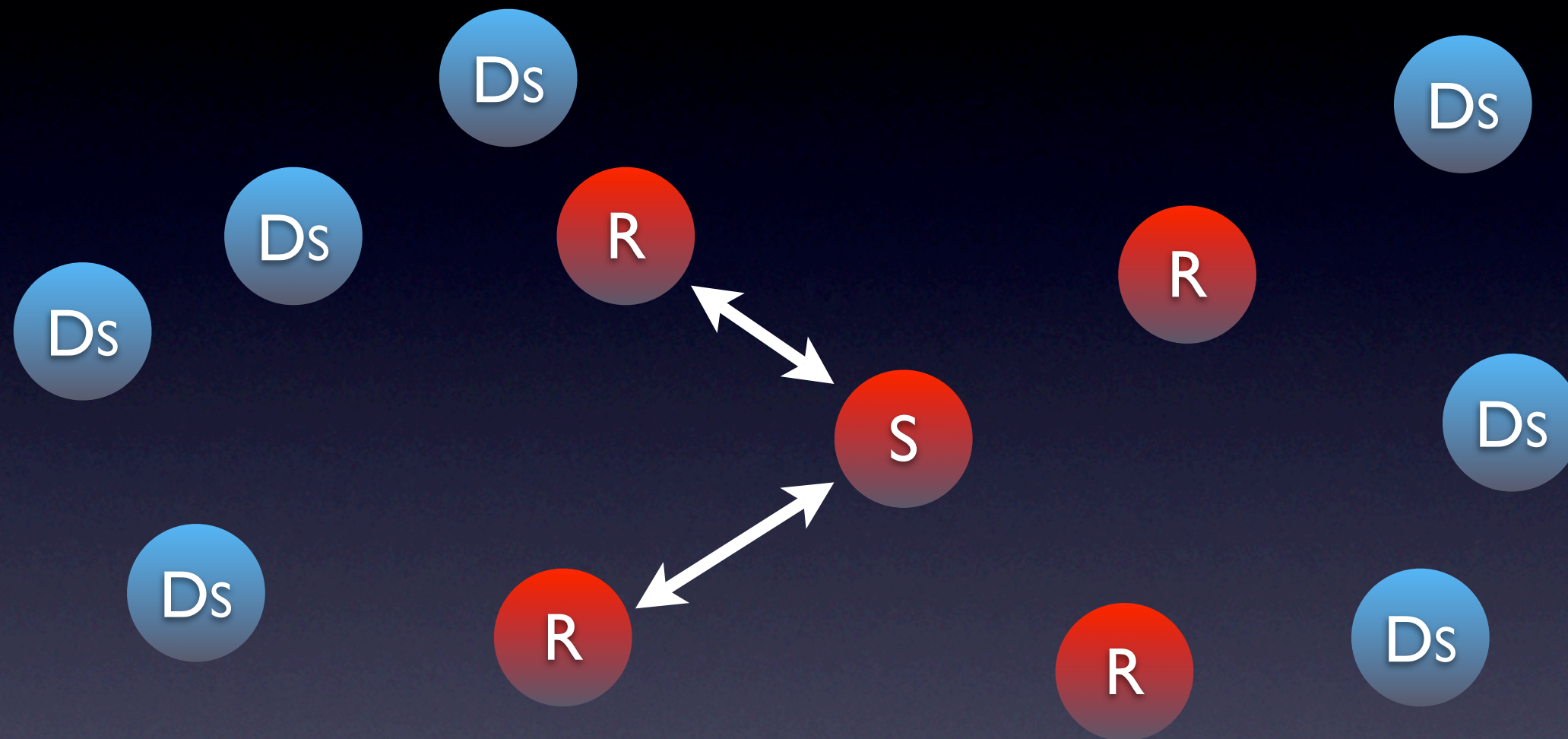
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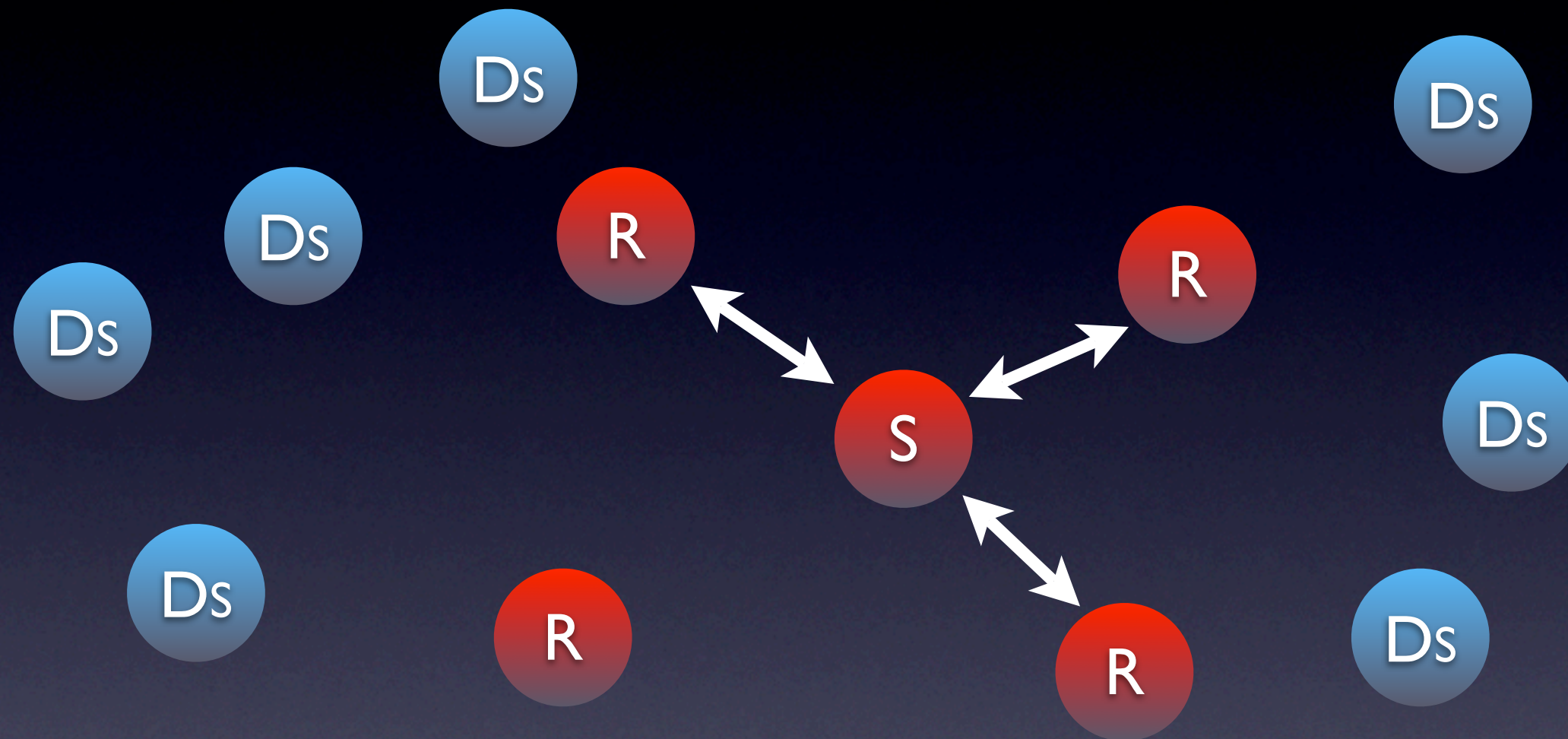
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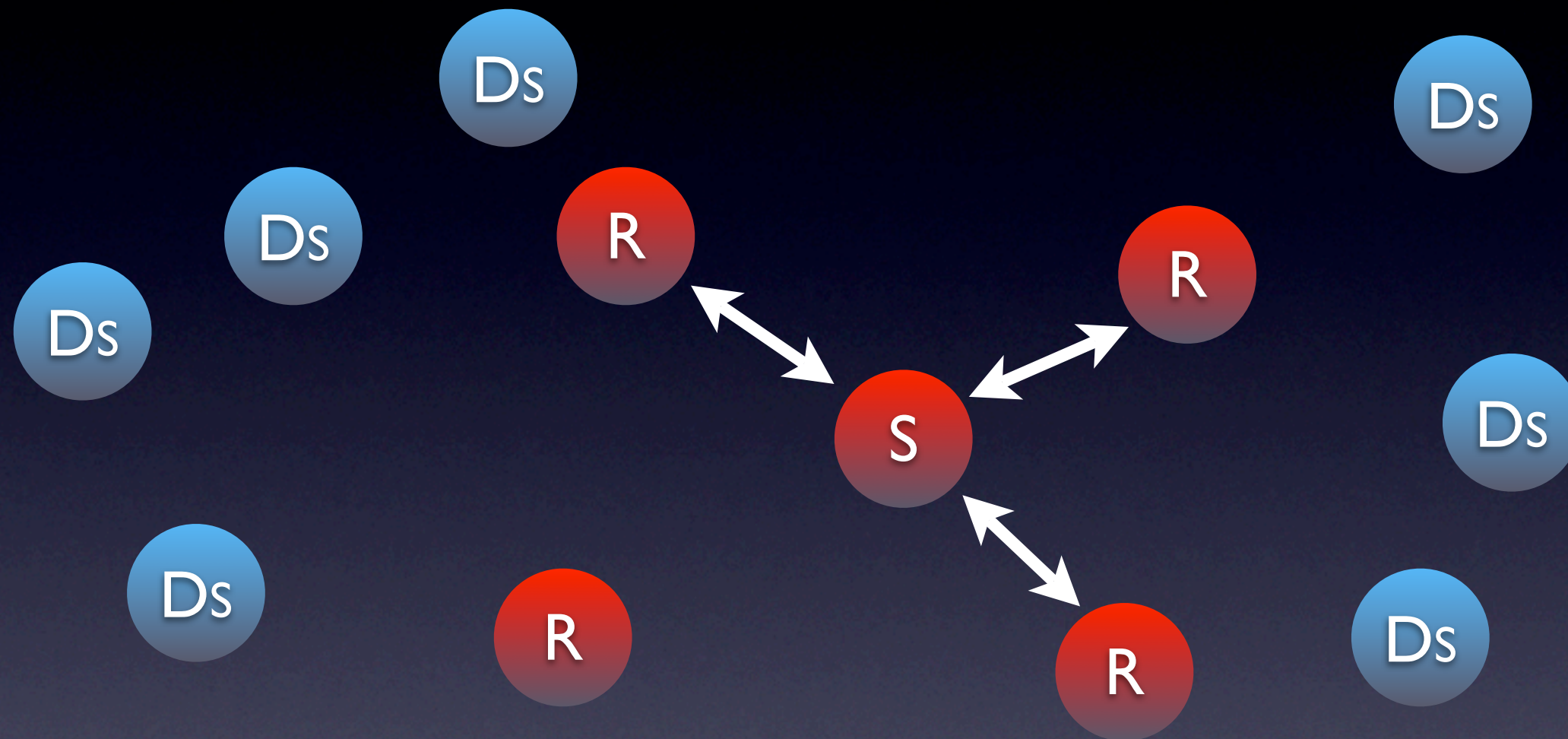
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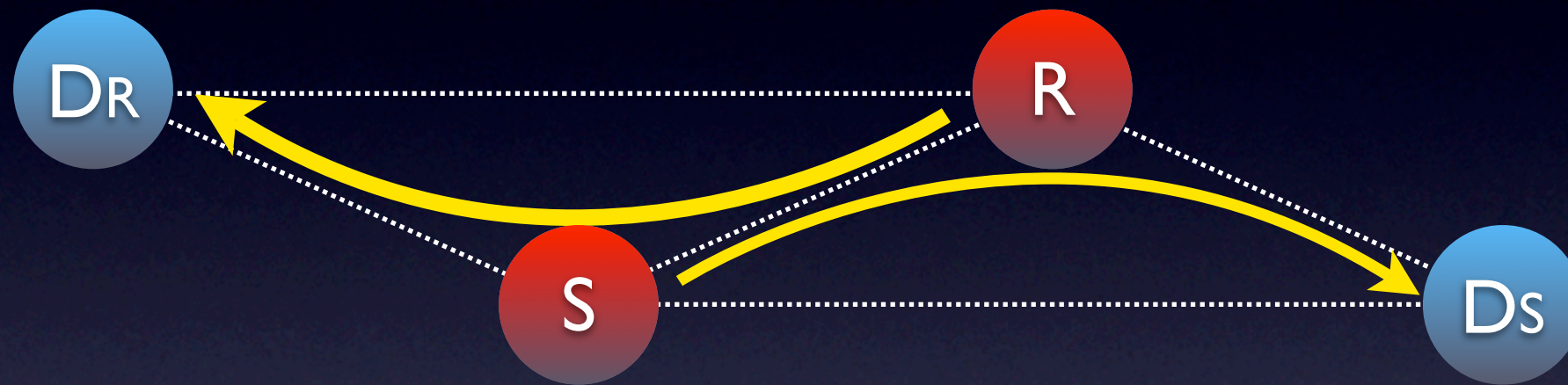


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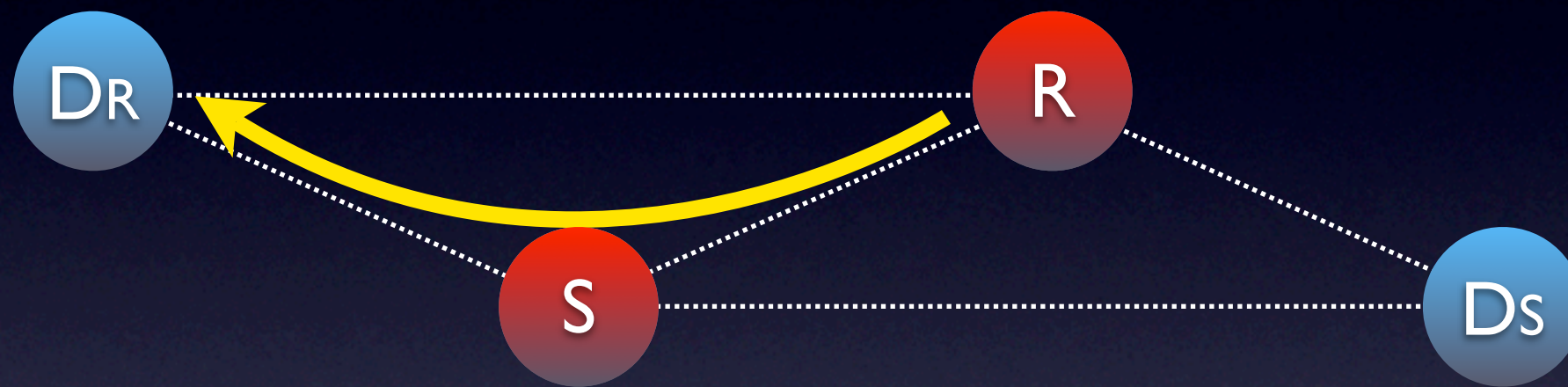


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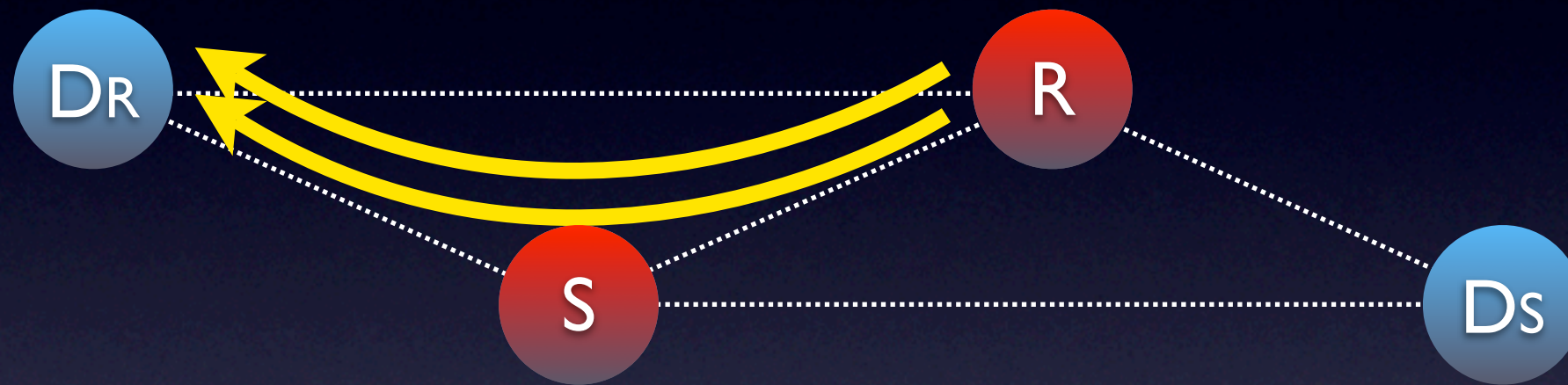
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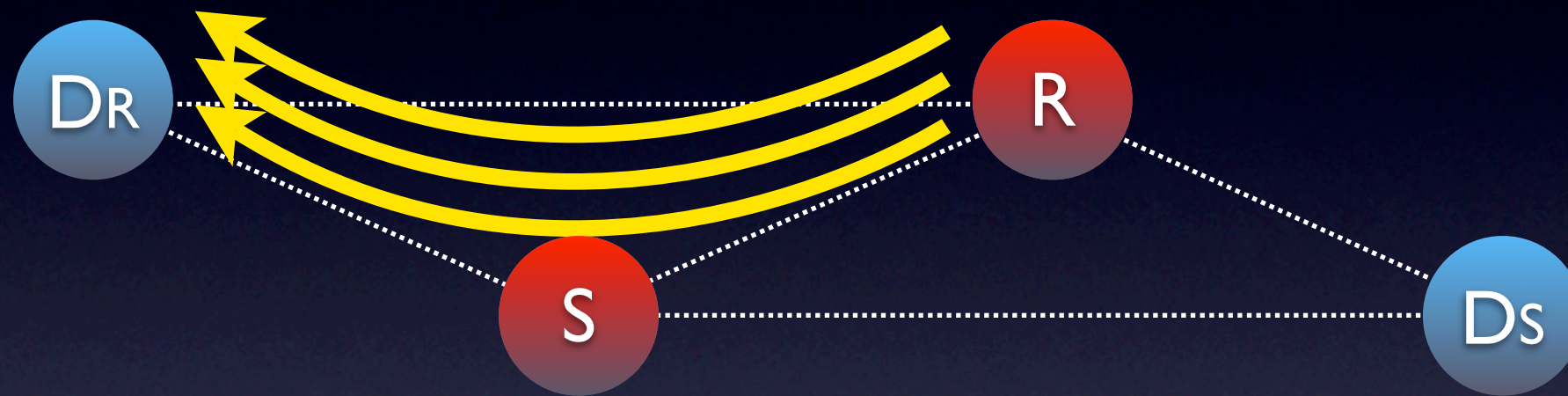
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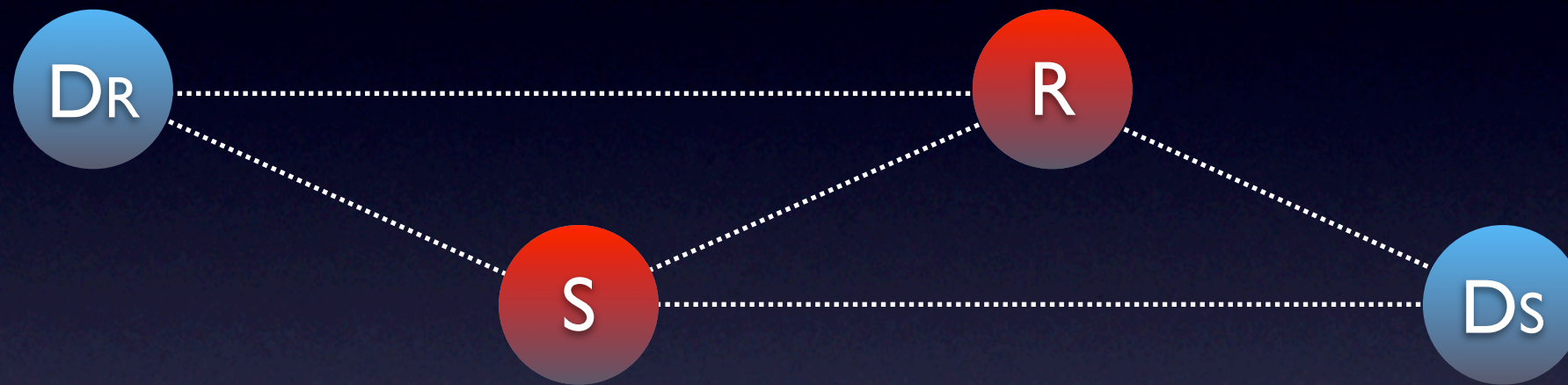
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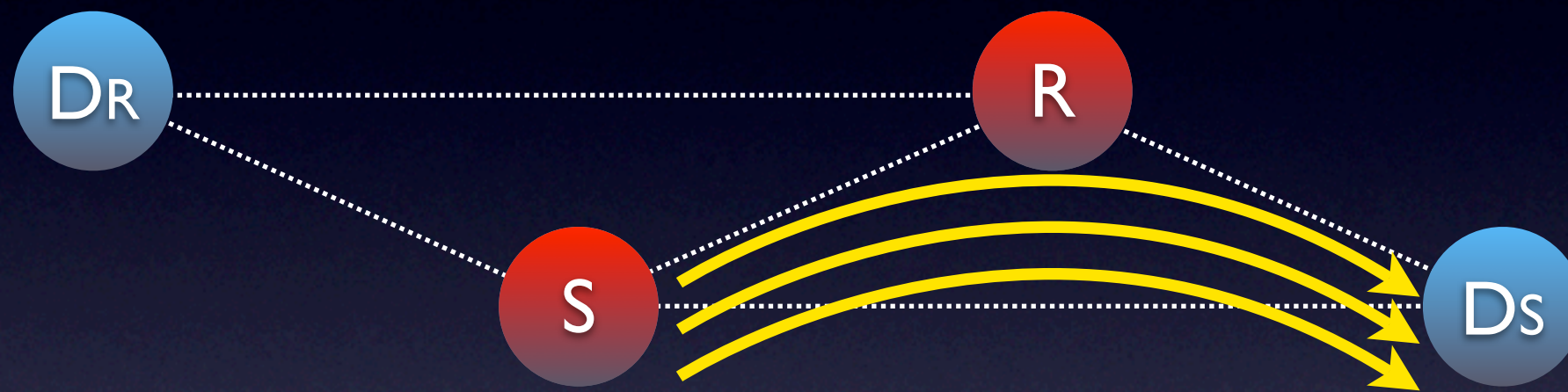
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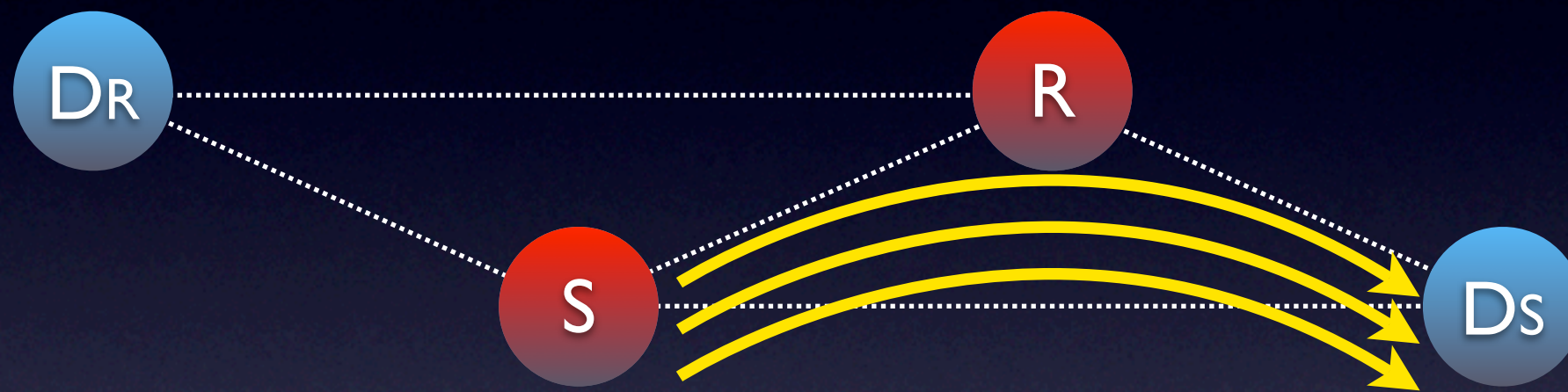
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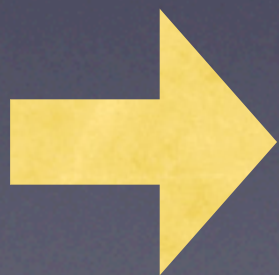
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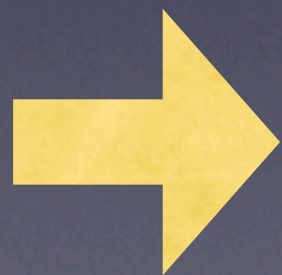
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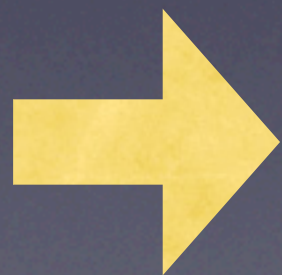
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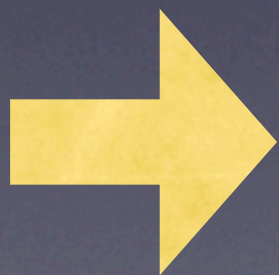
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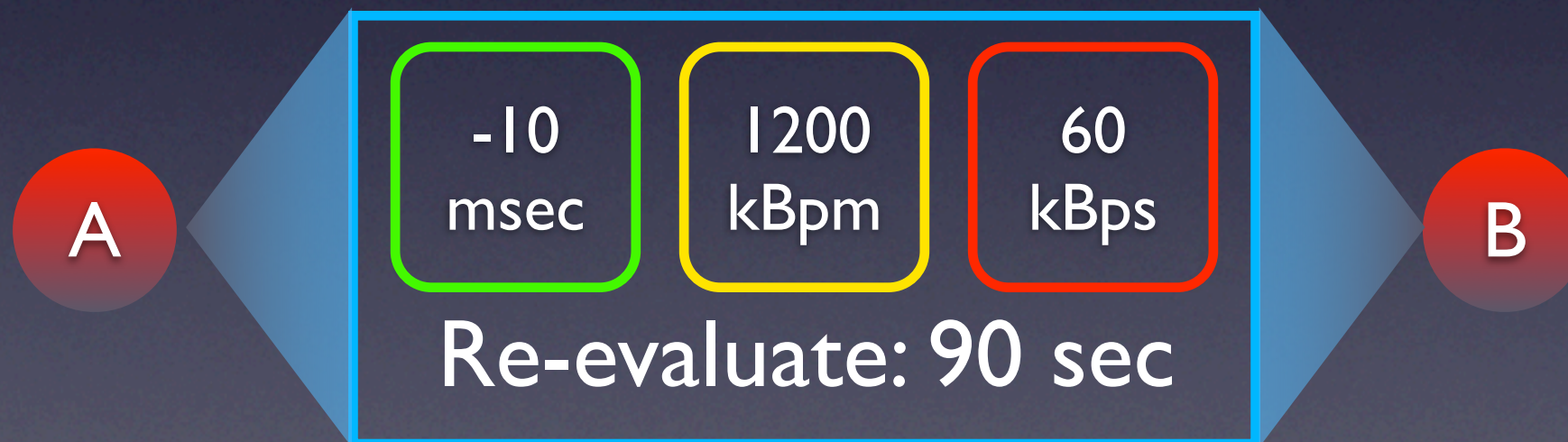
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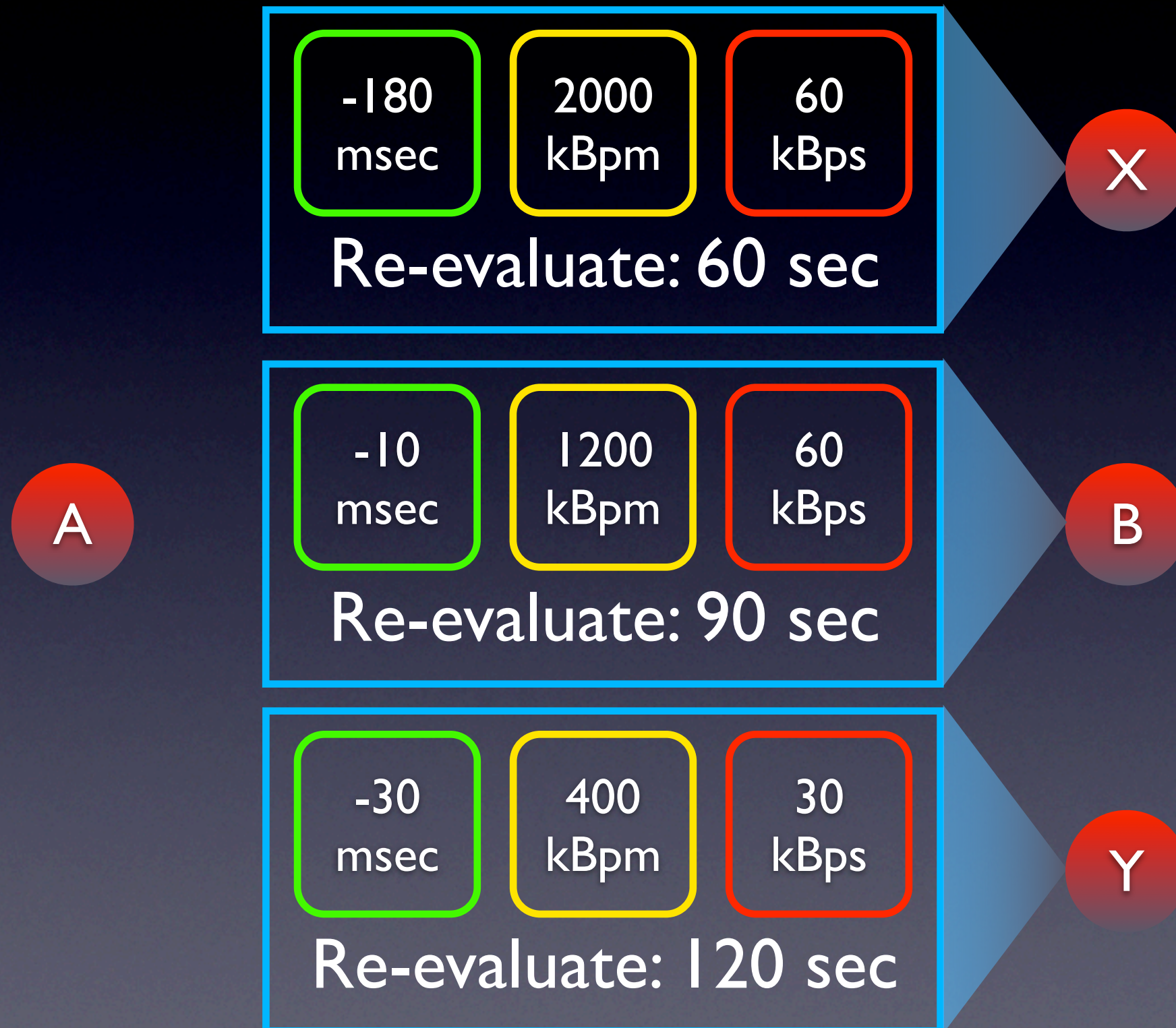
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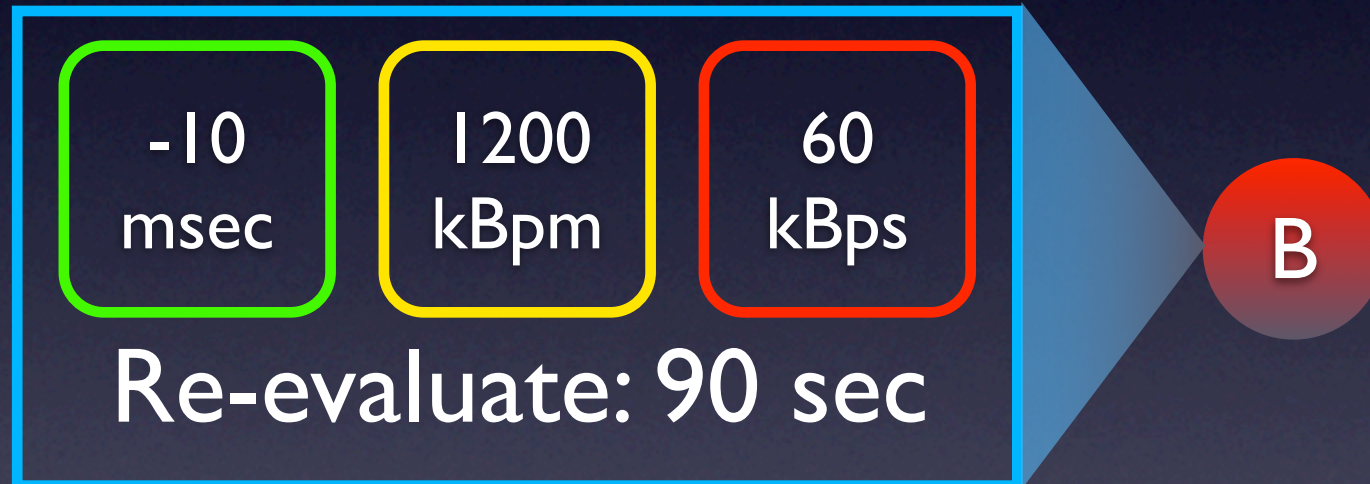
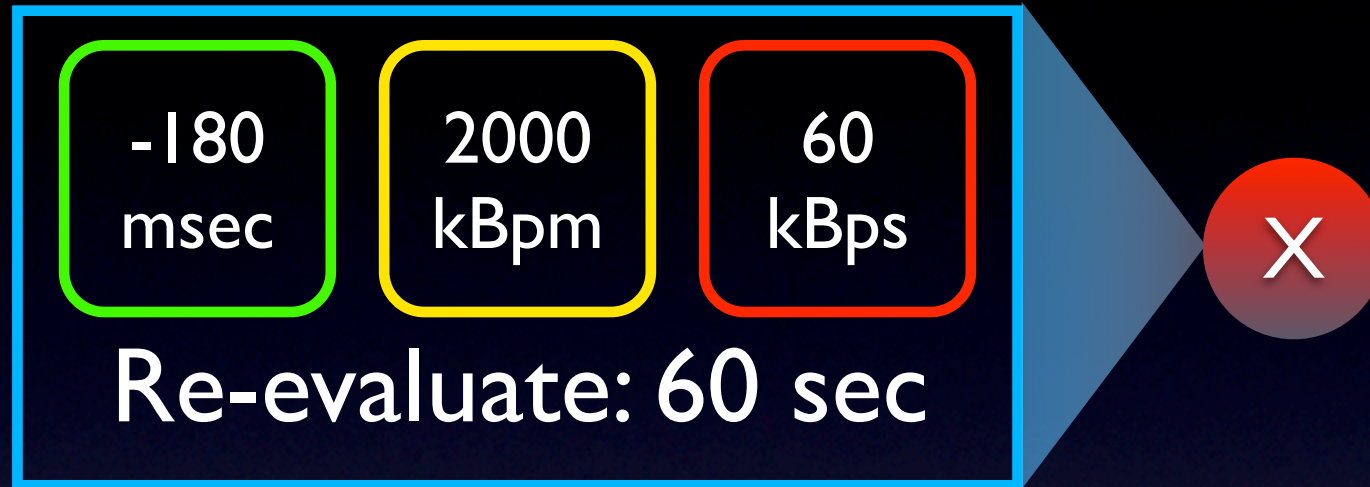
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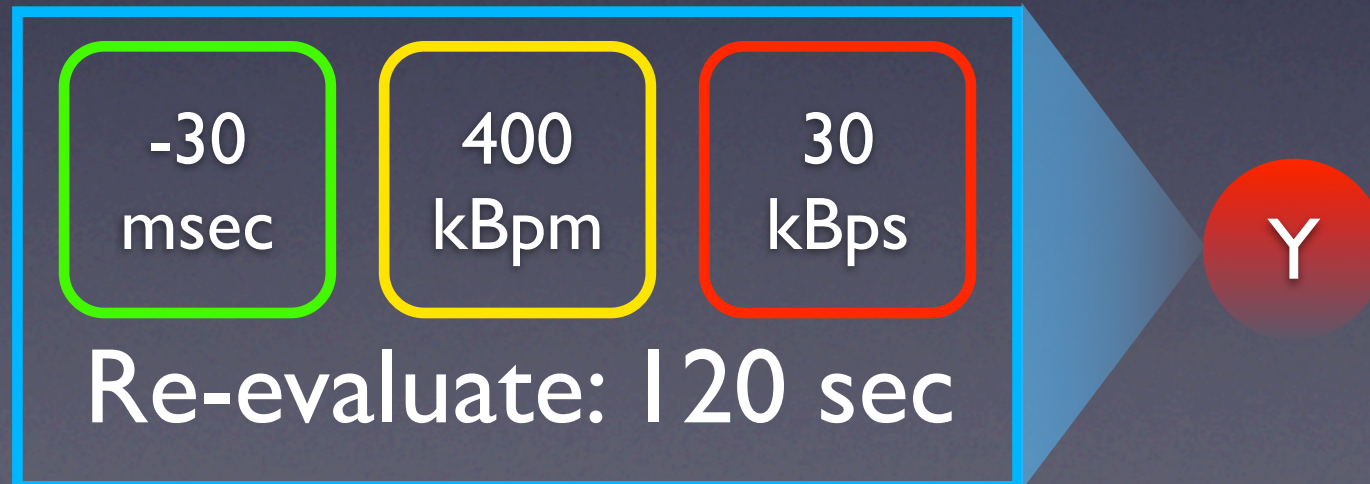
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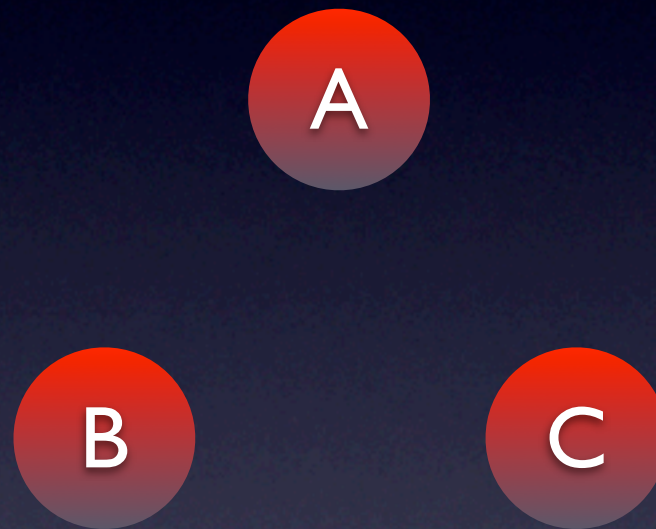
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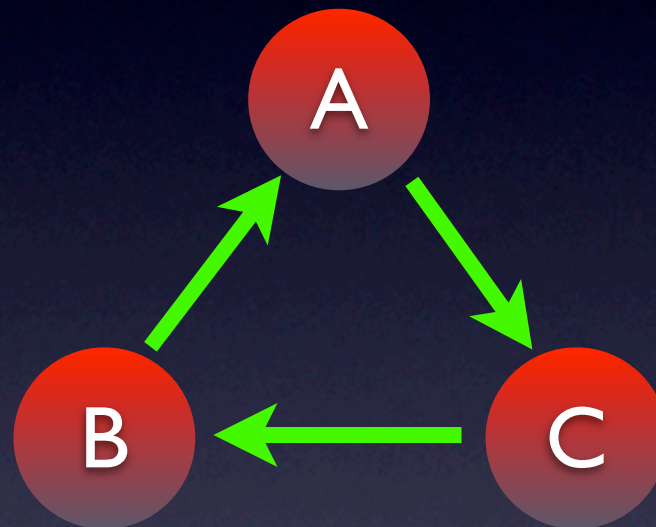
Knows what he can promise



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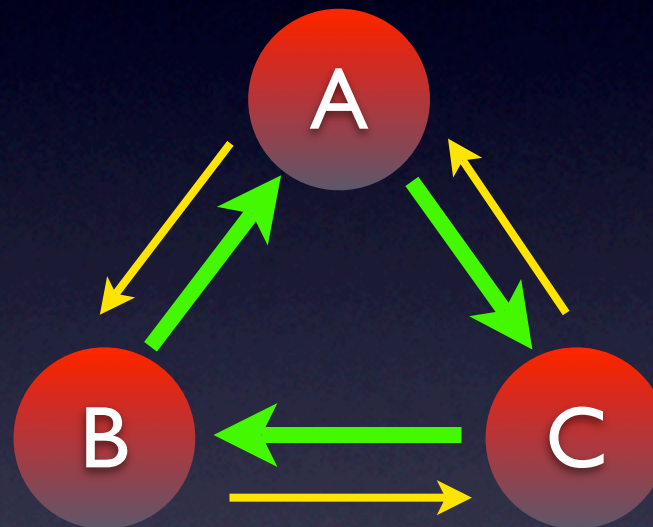


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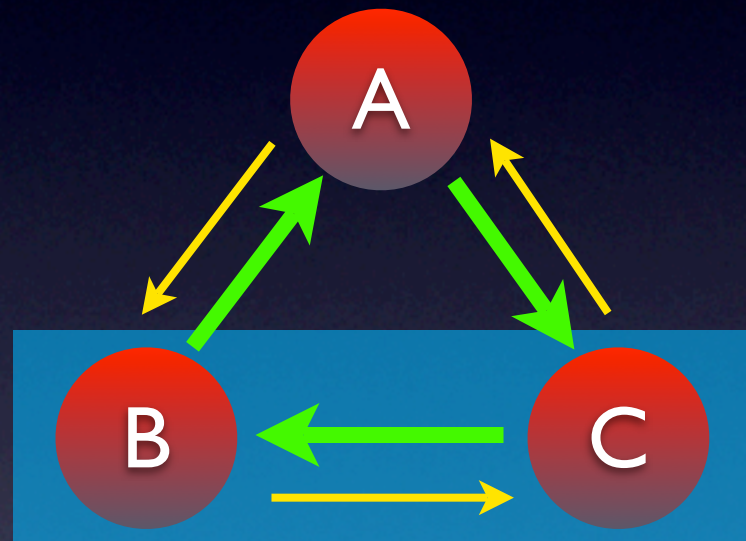
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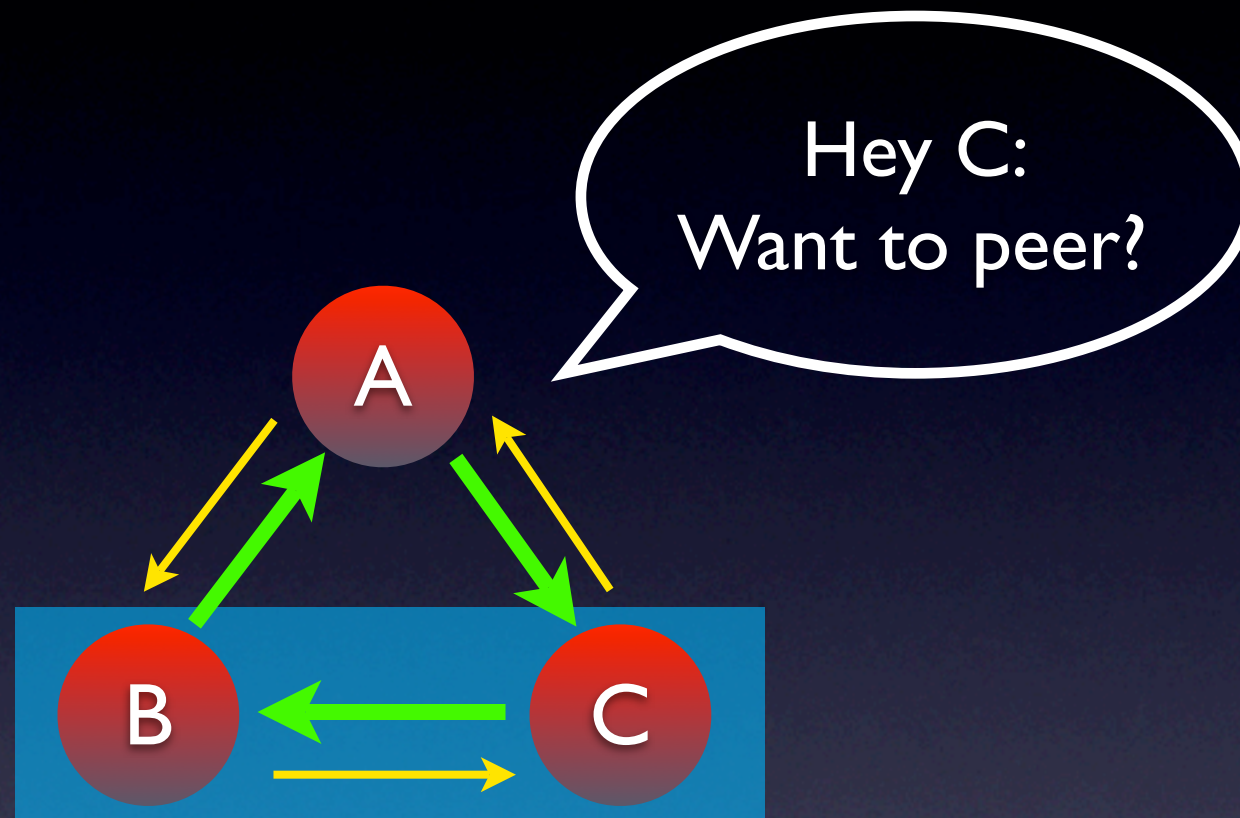


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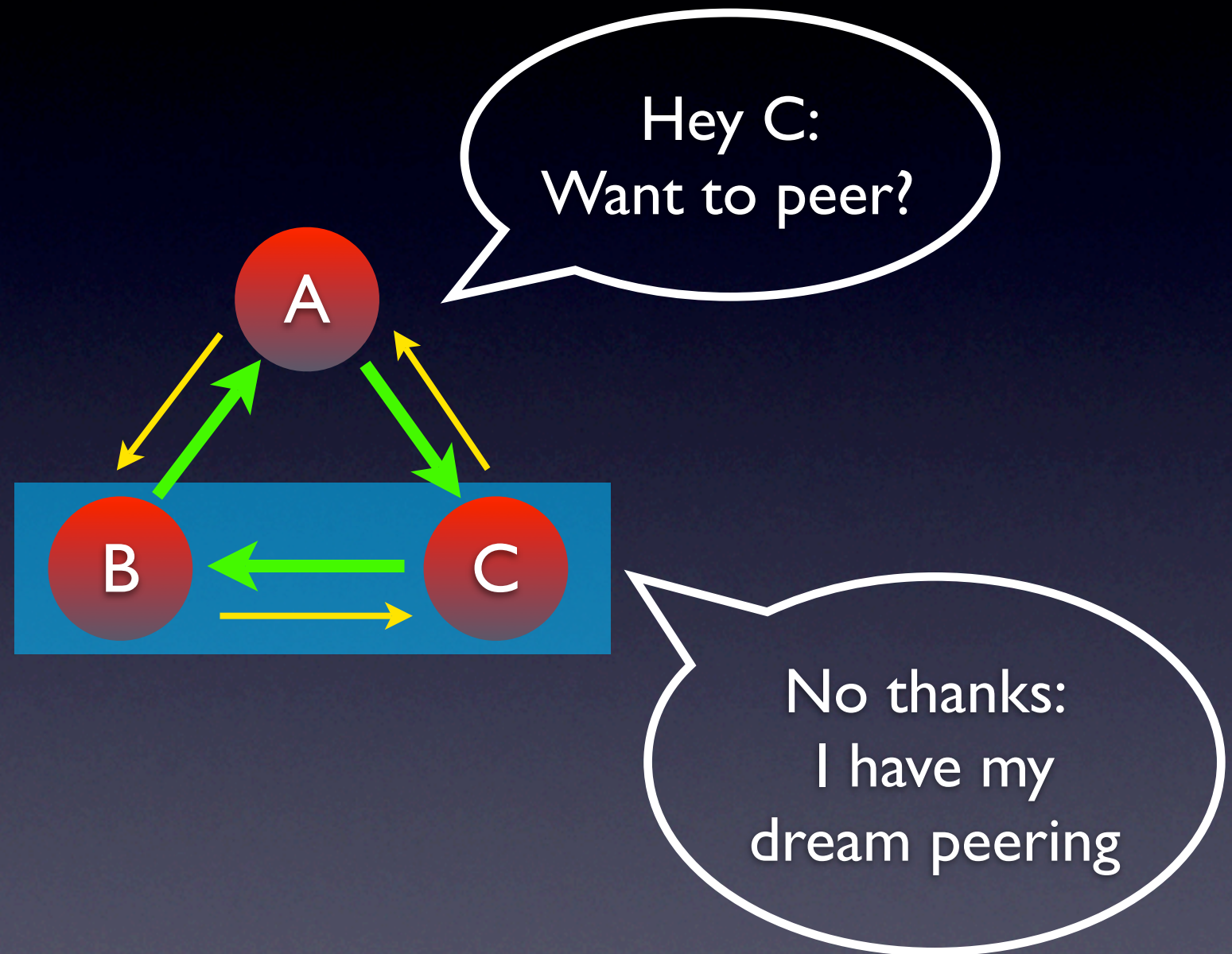


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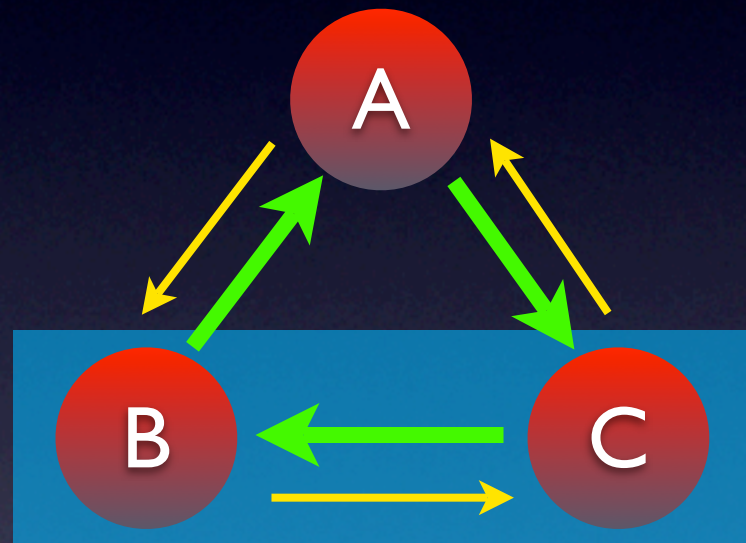


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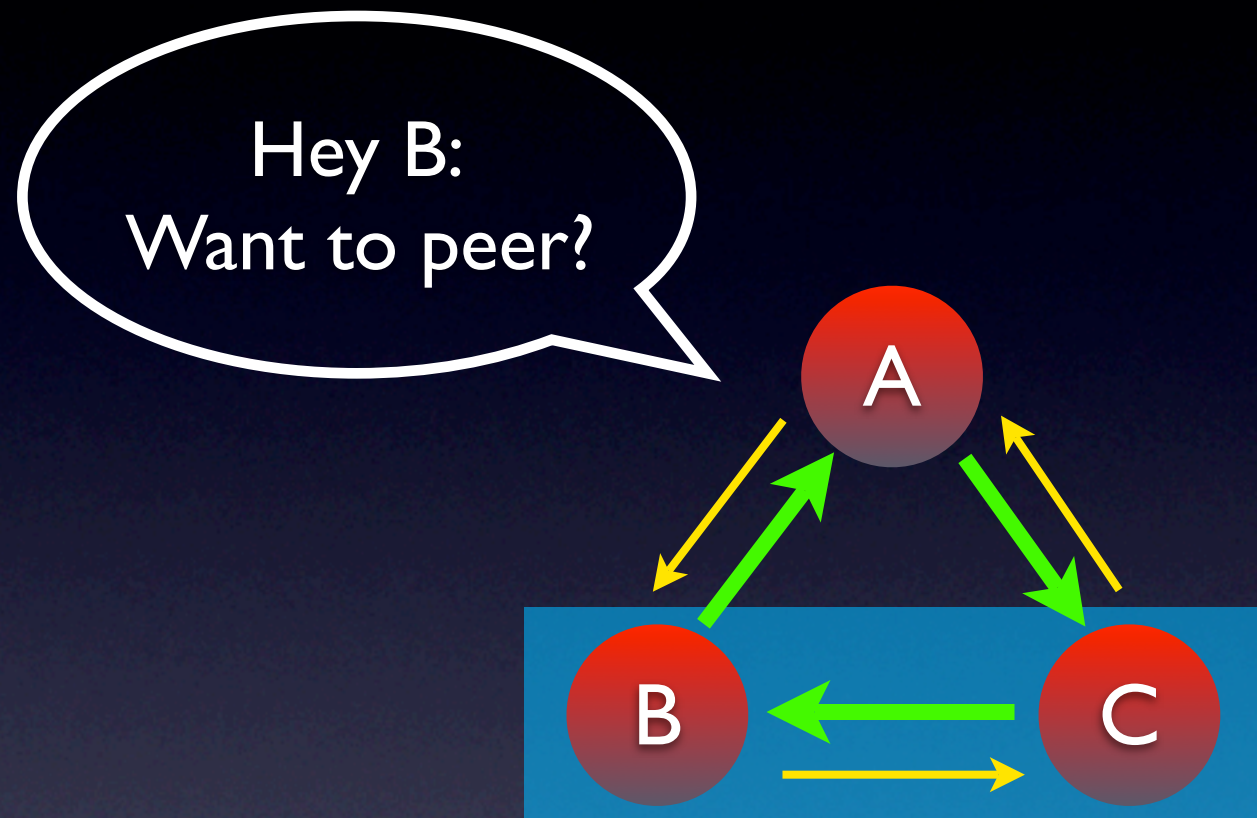


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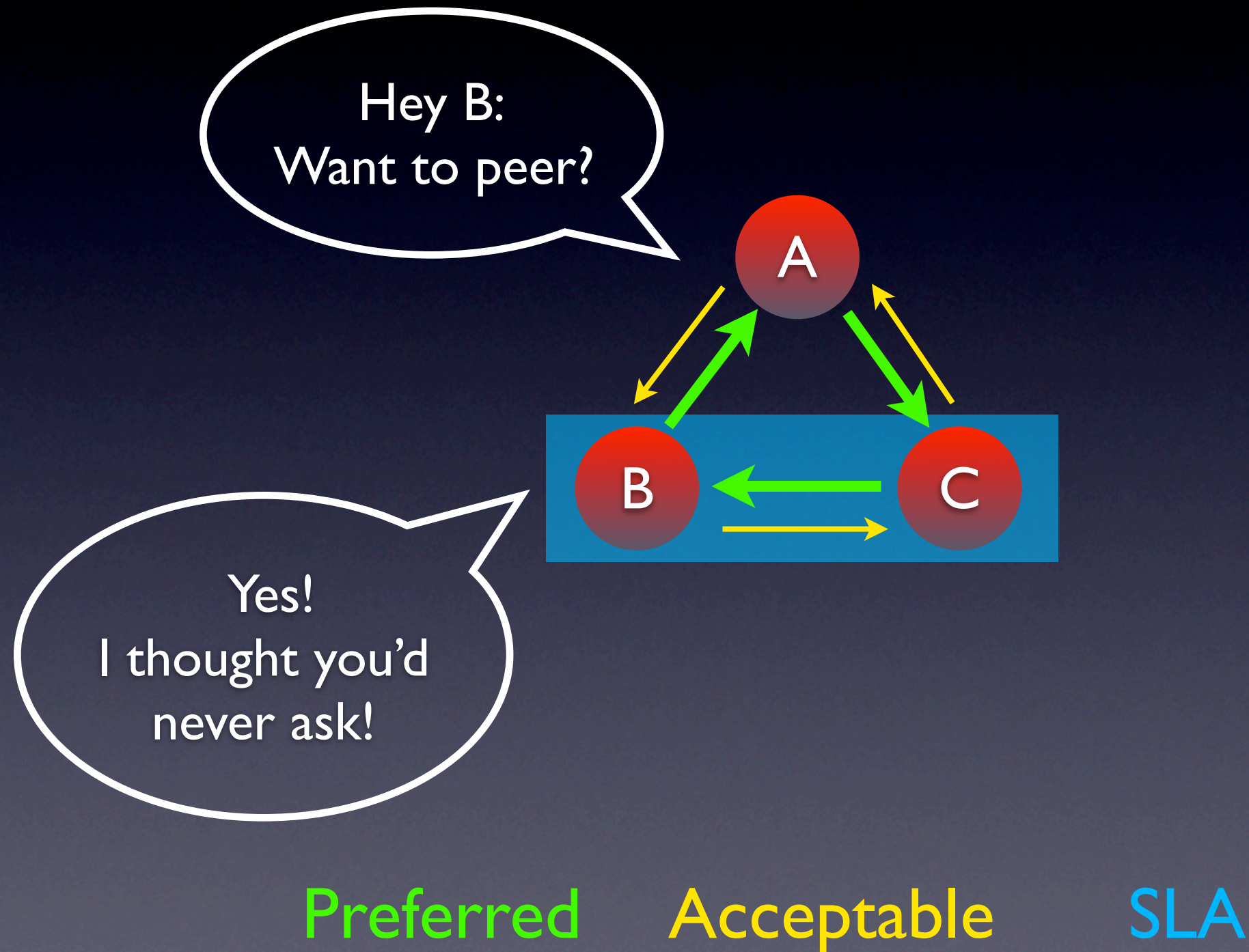


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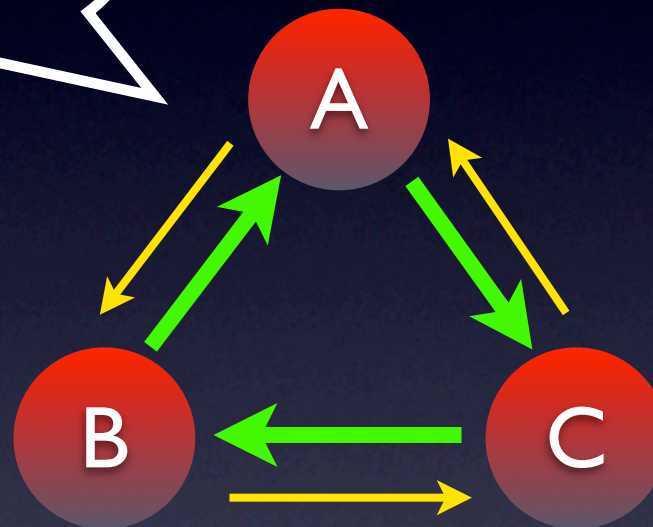
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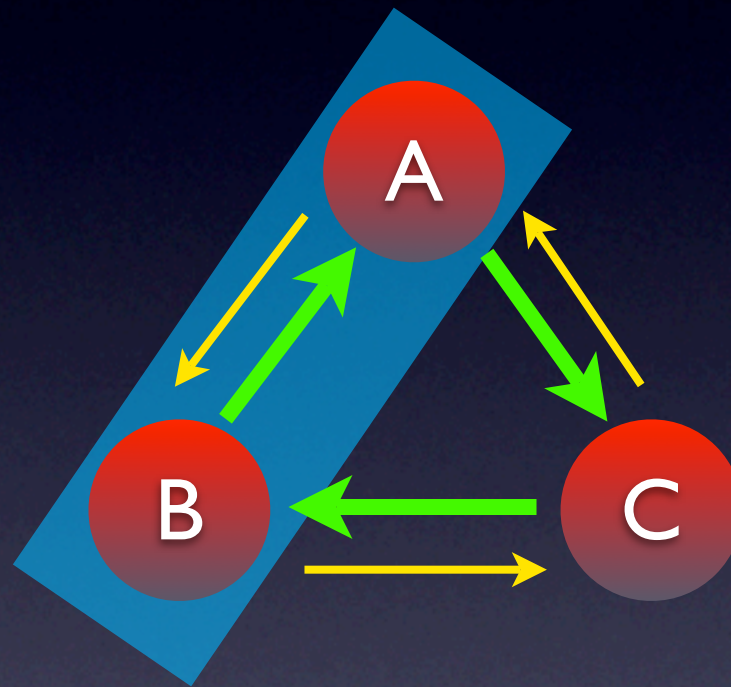
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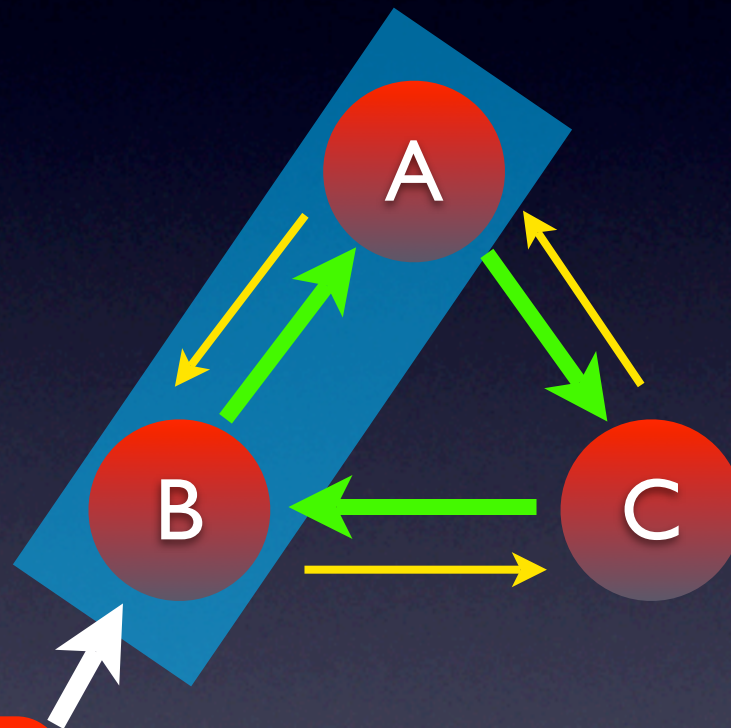


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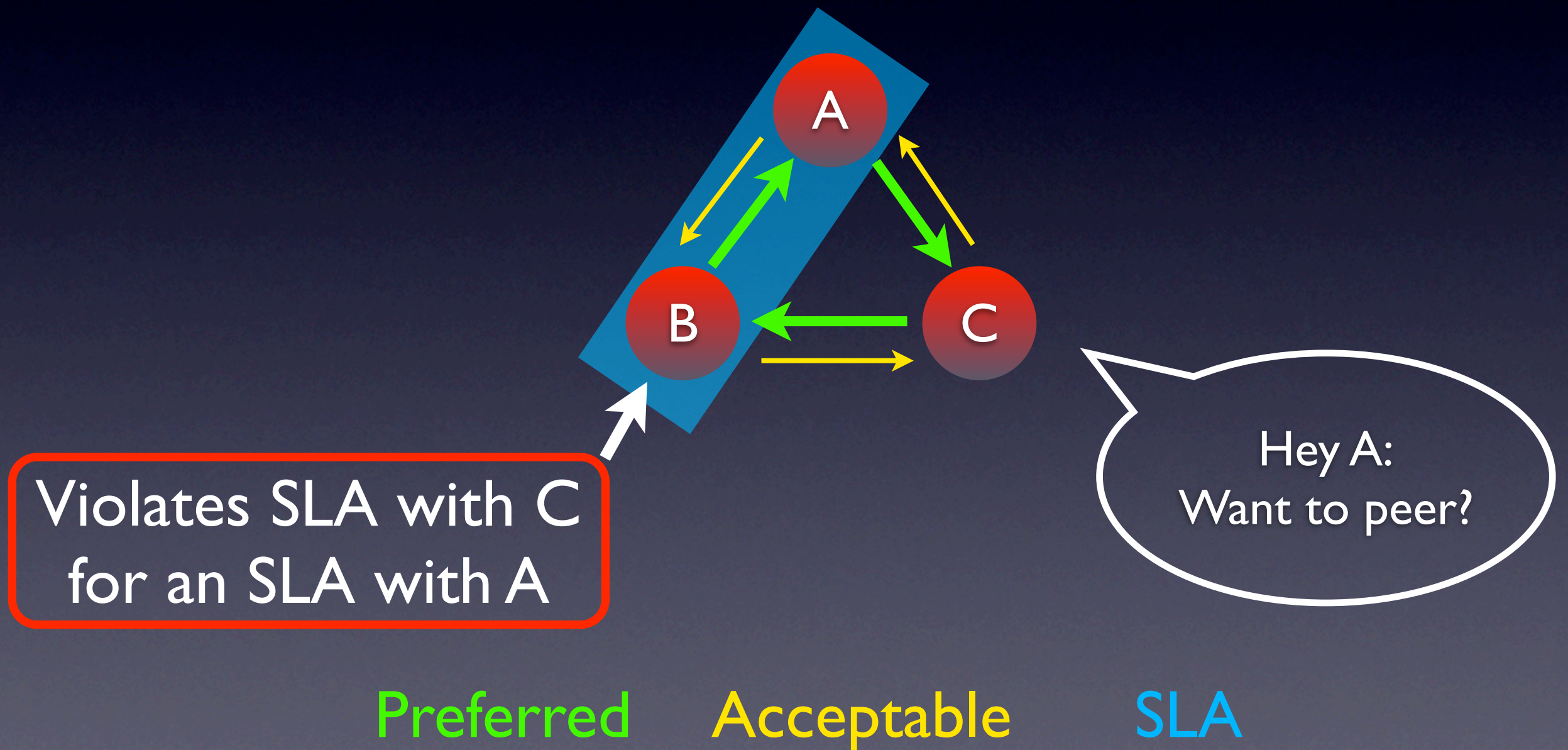
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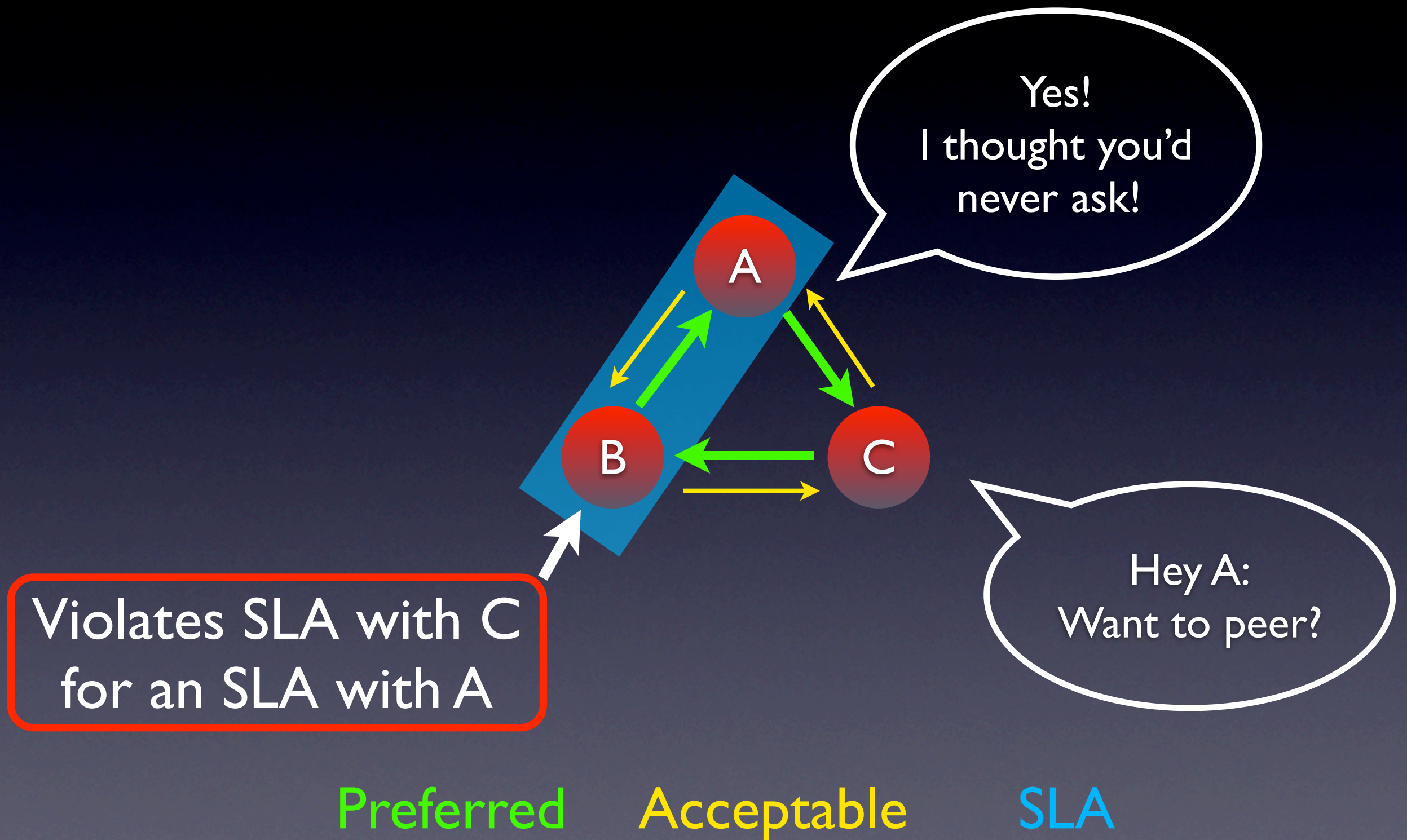
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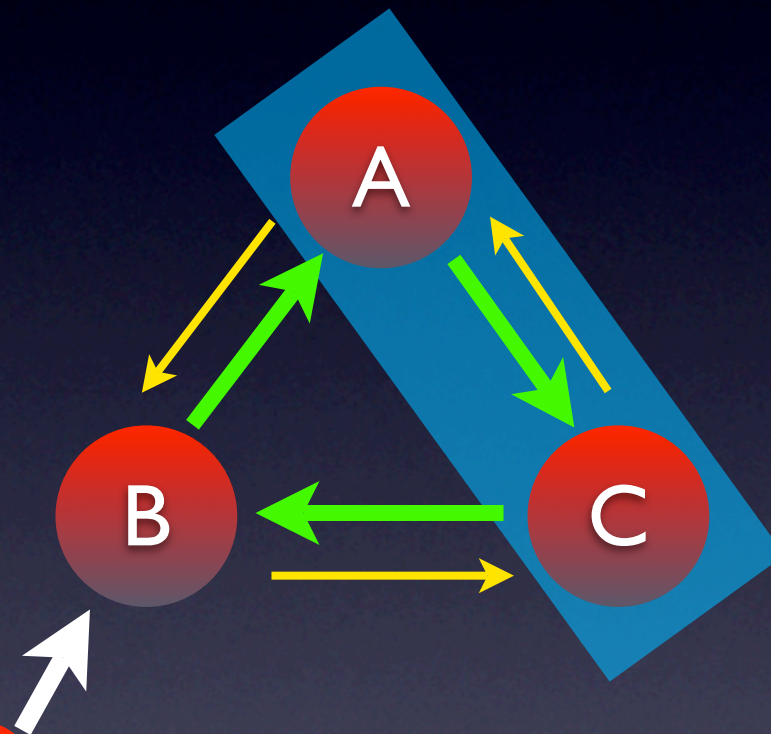
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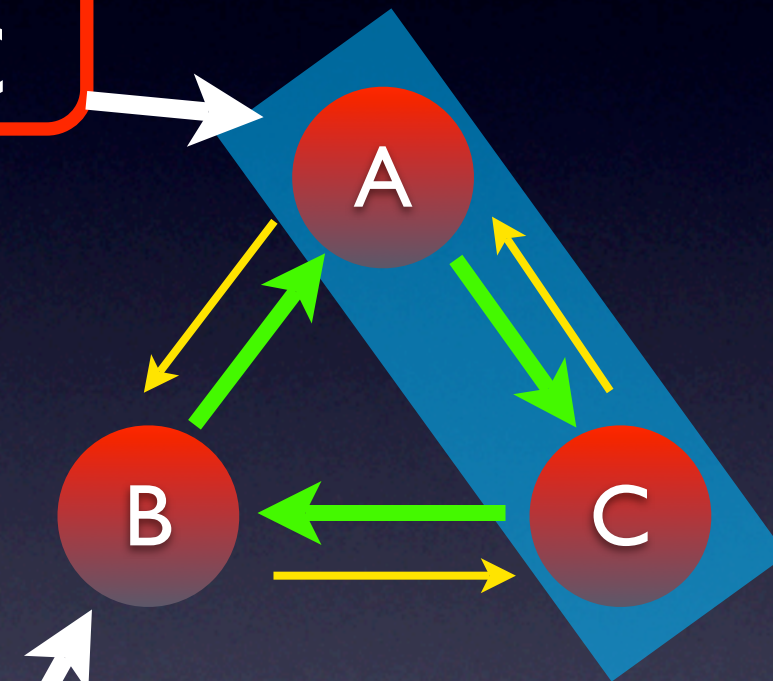
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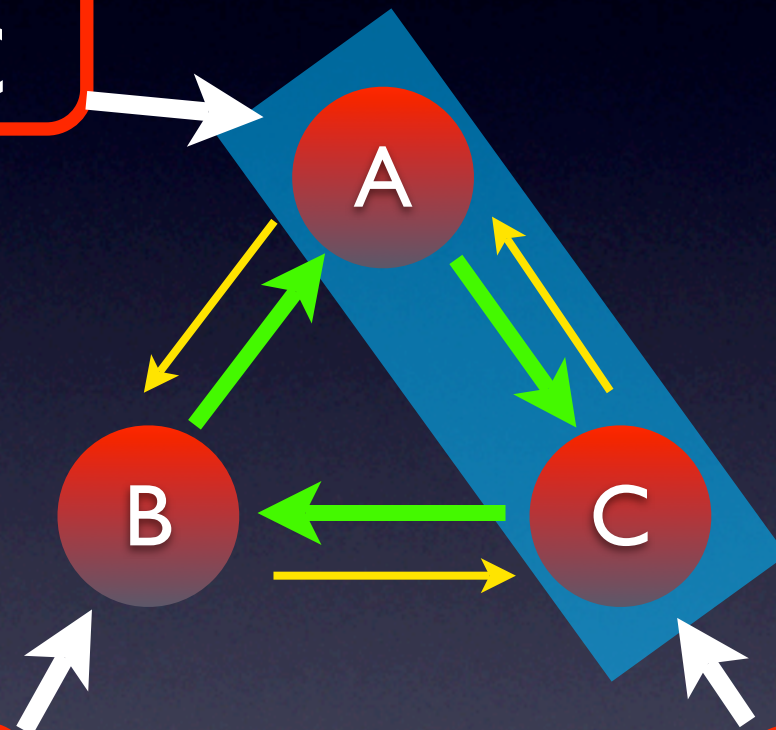
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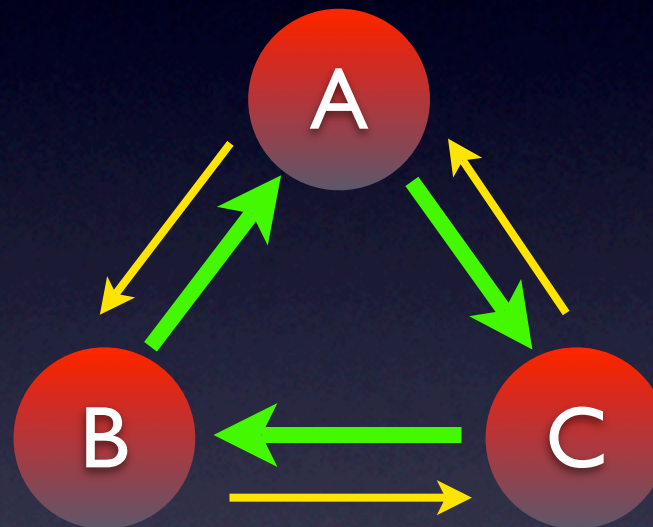
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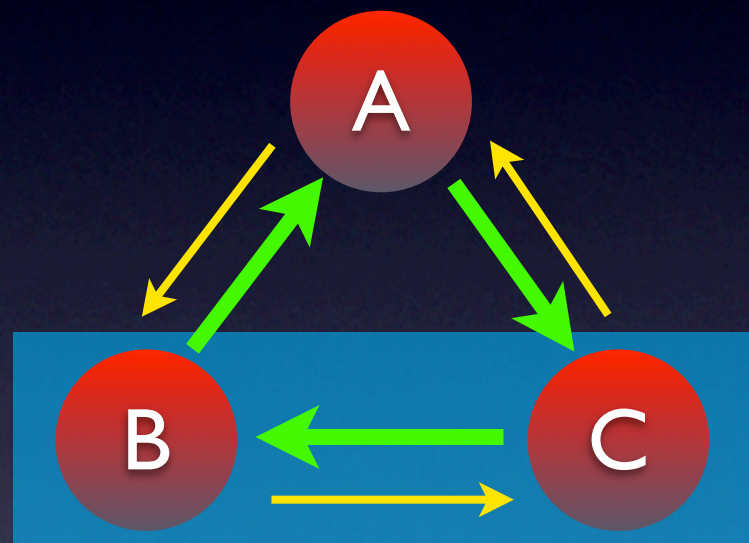
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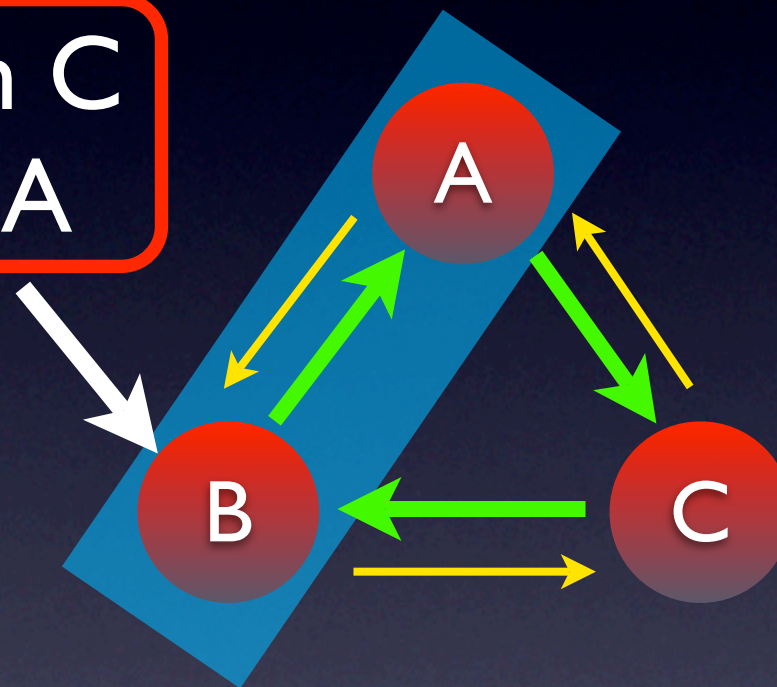


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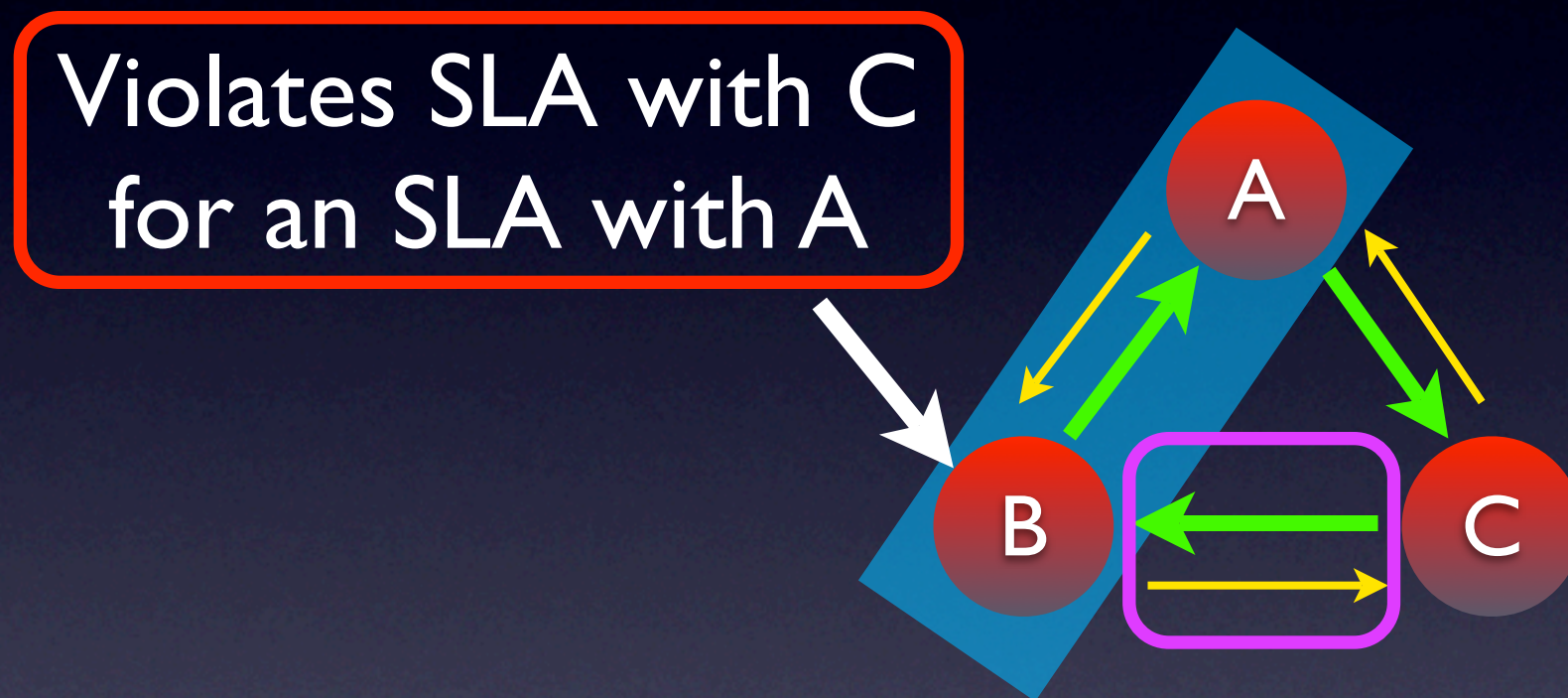


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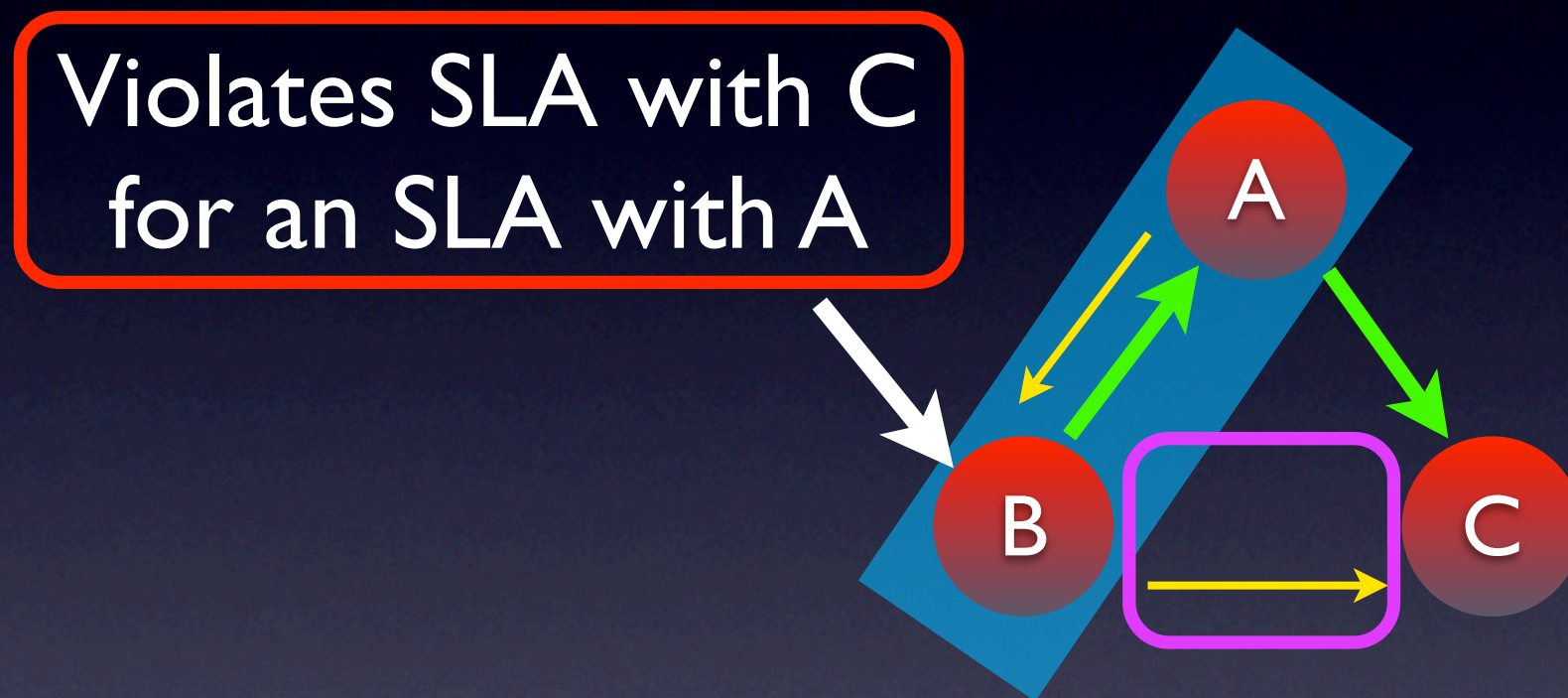


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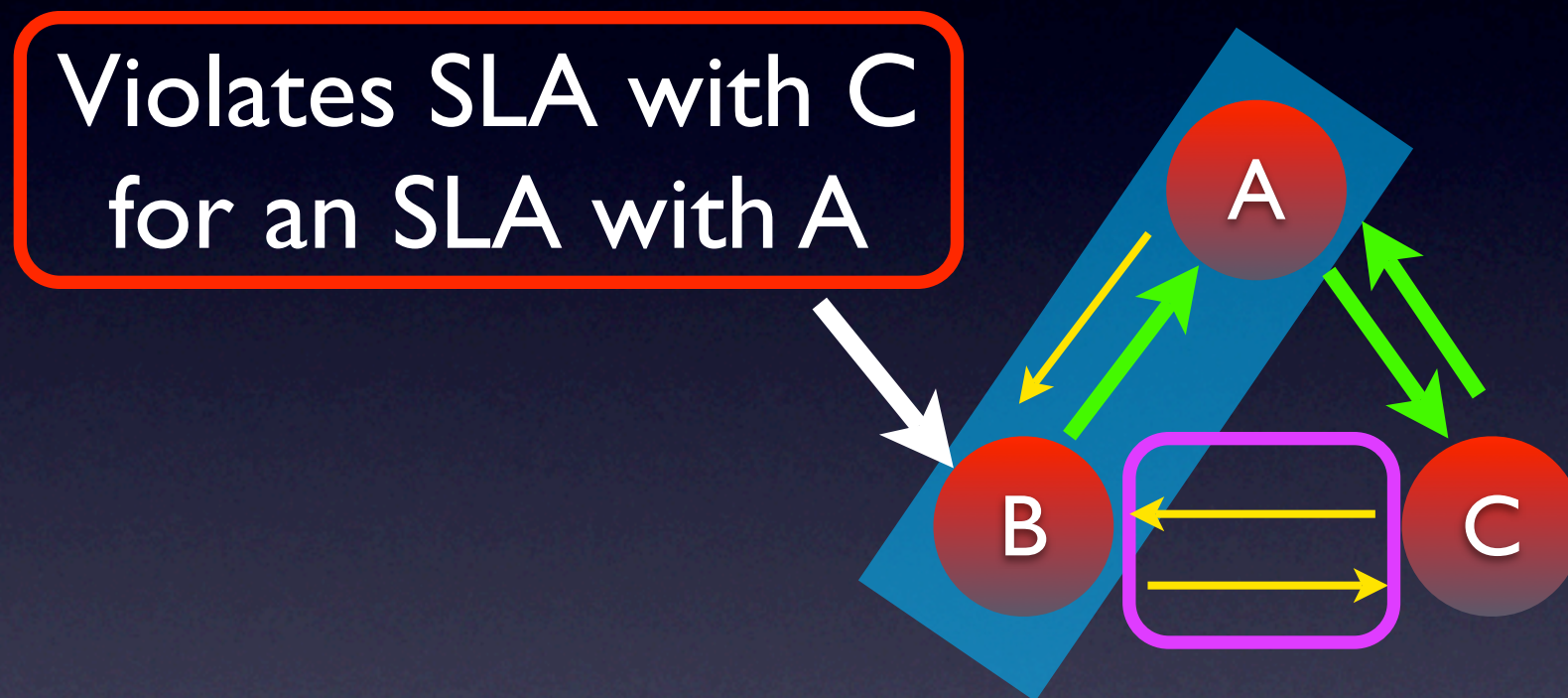
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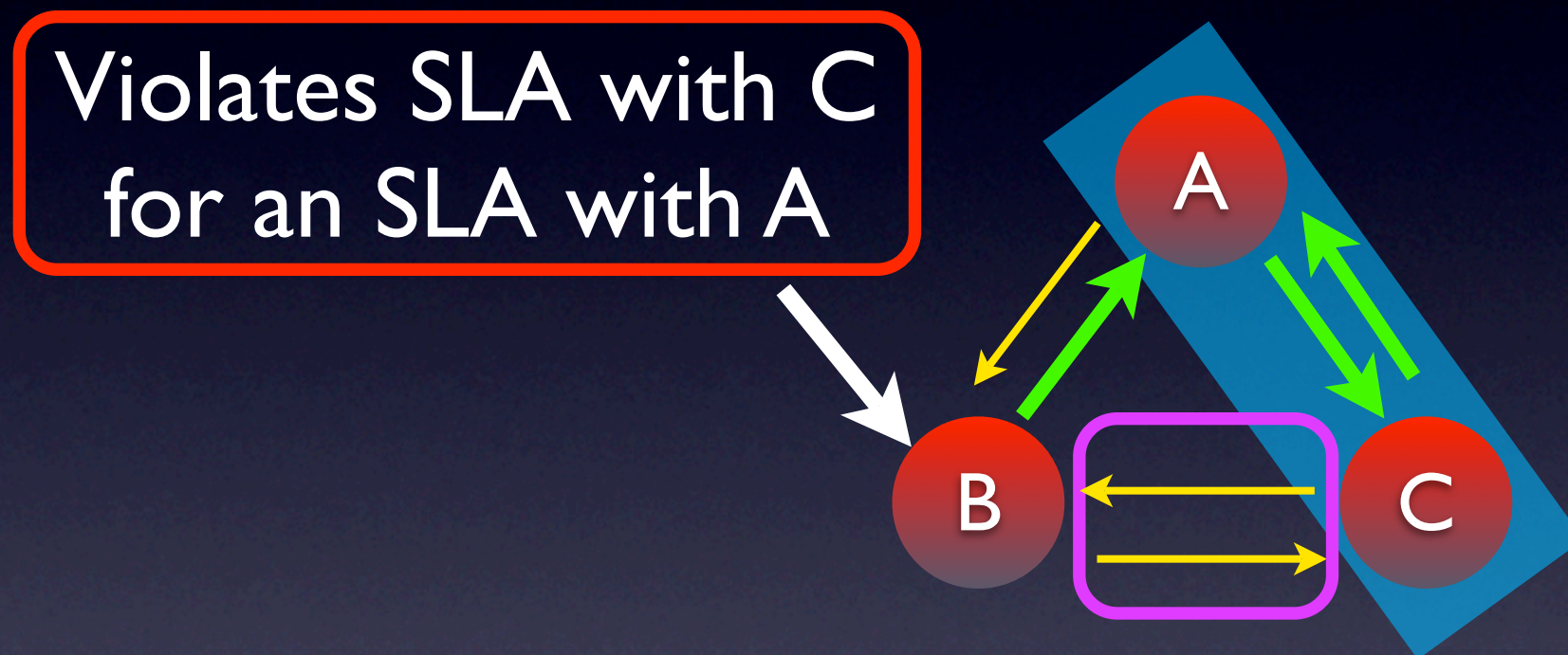
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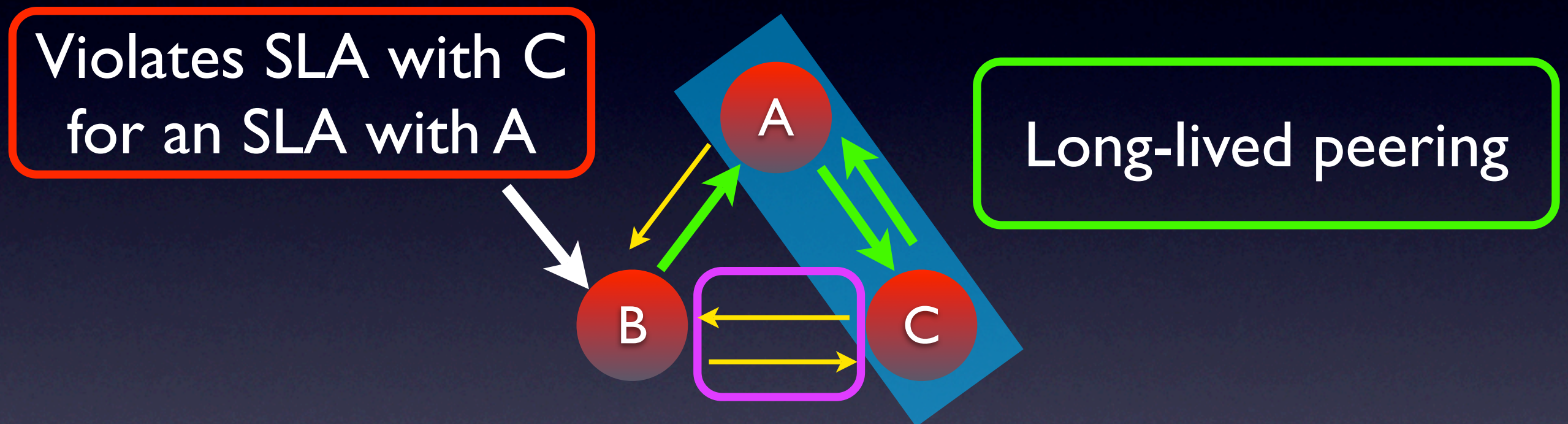
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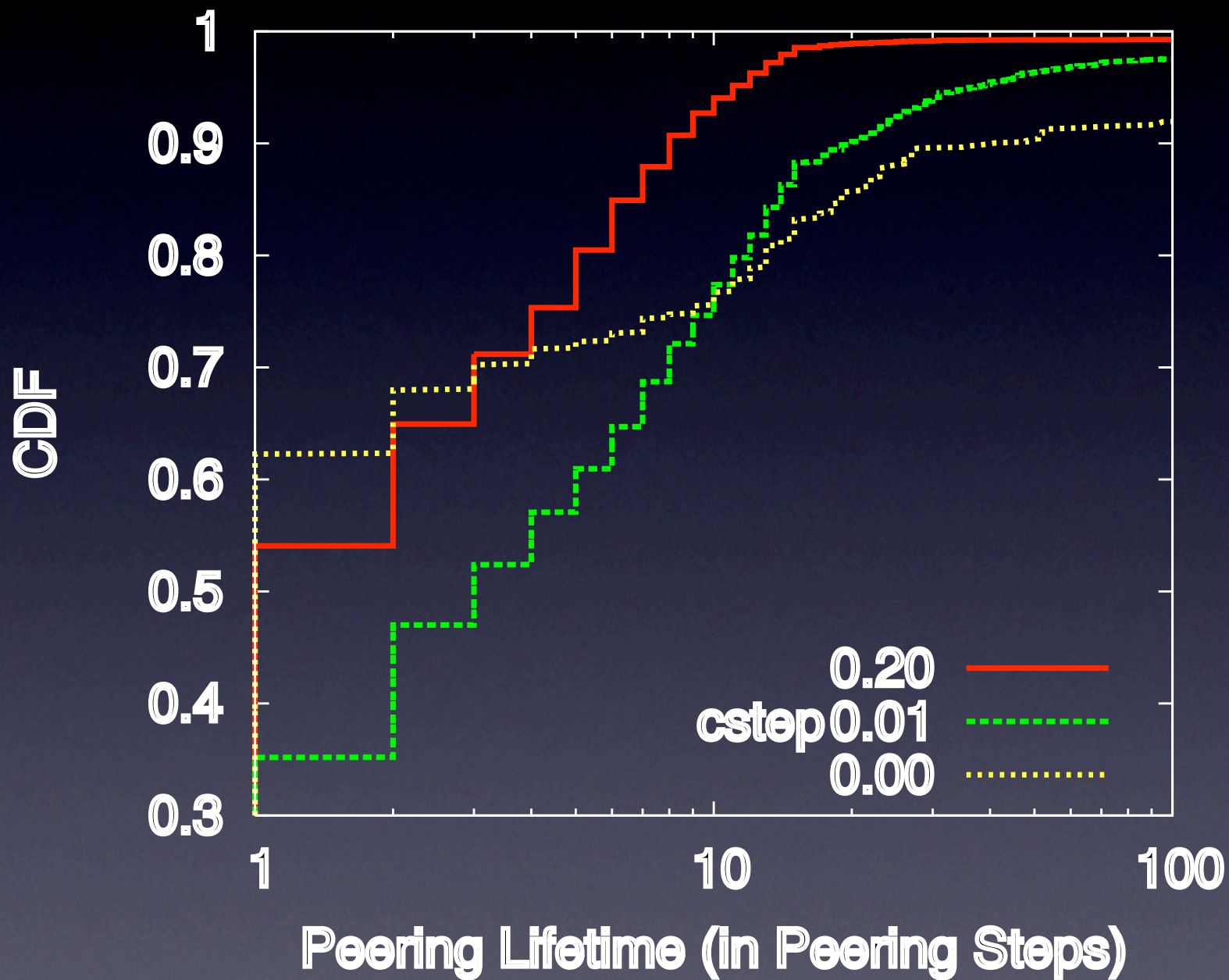
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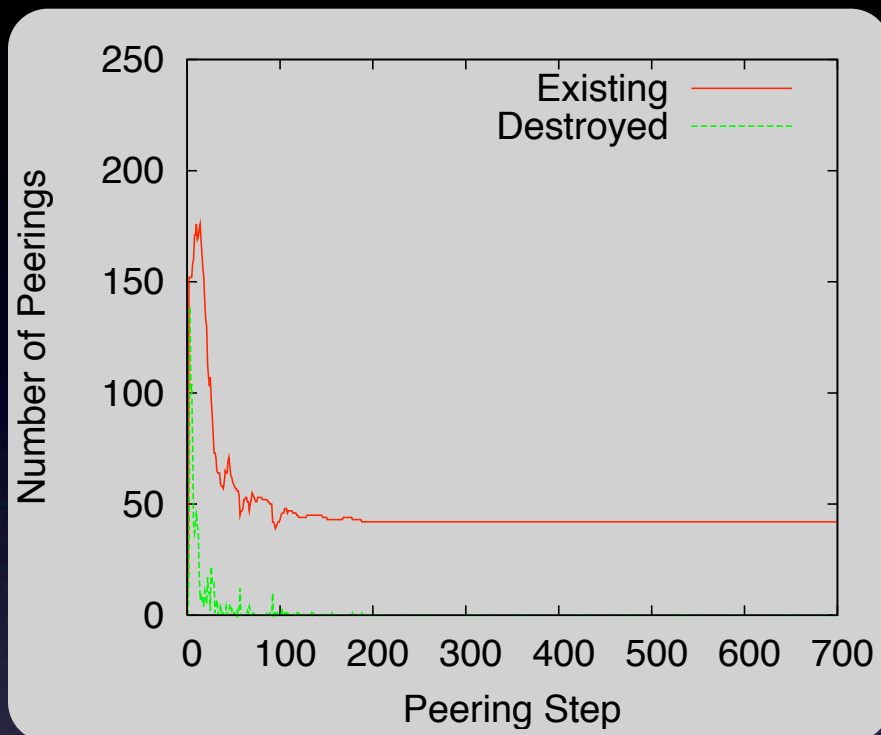
- Does this mechanism promote cooperation?
- How sensitive are peerings to confidence?
- Is there a correct amount of confidence to have?

Peering lifetimes

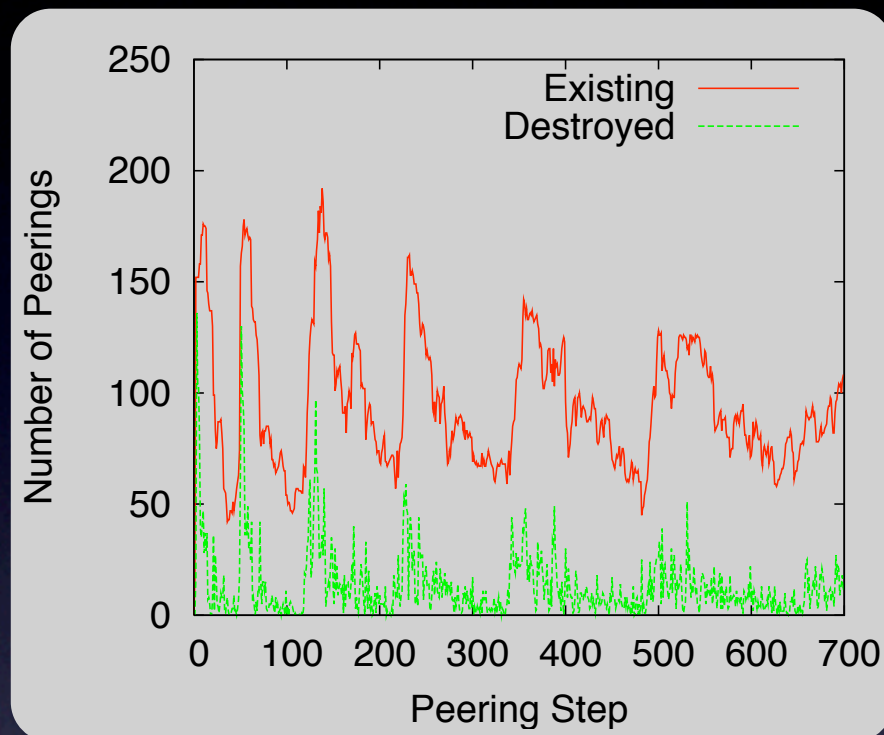


Peerings last longer if you never allow others to regain your confidence

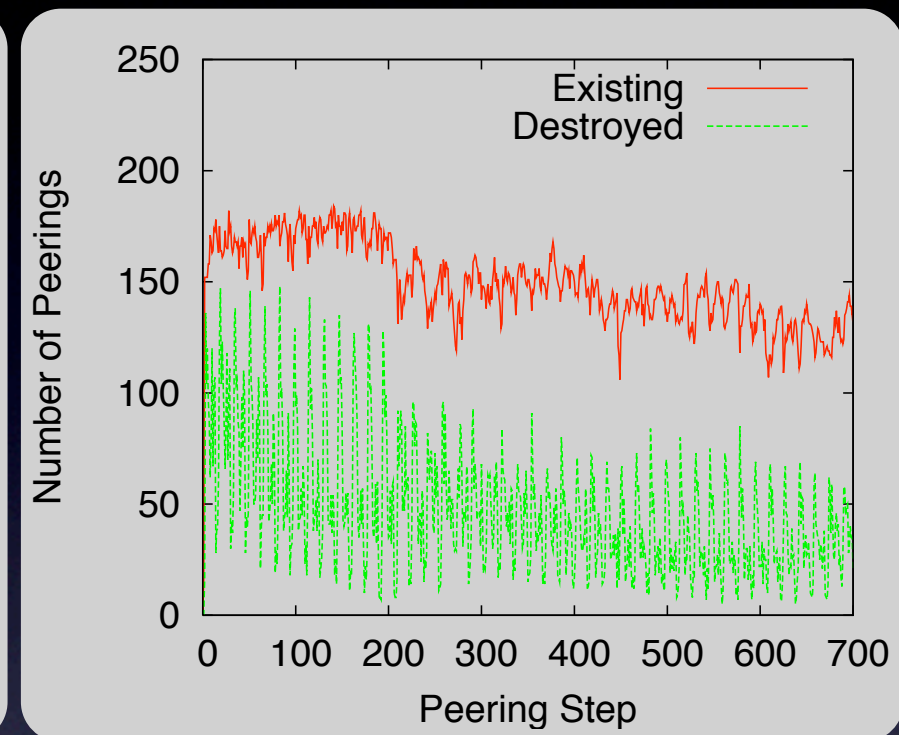
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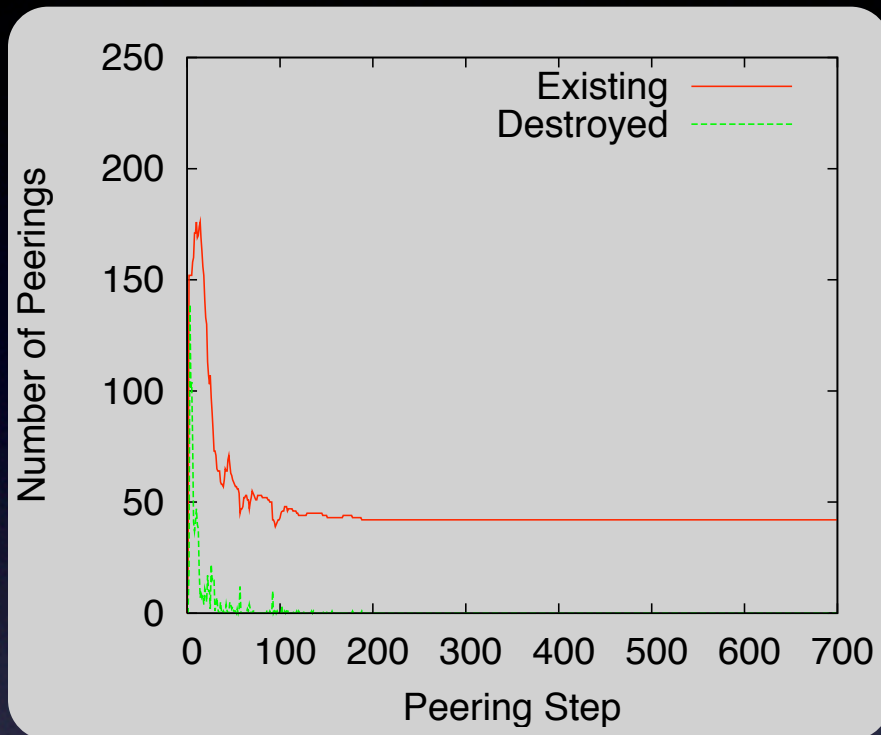


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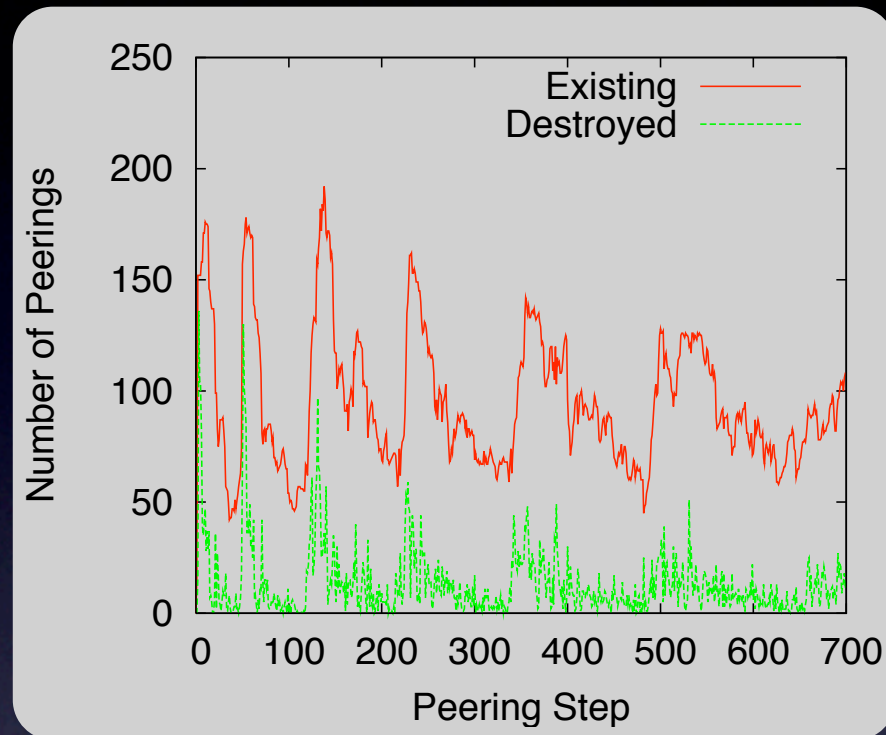


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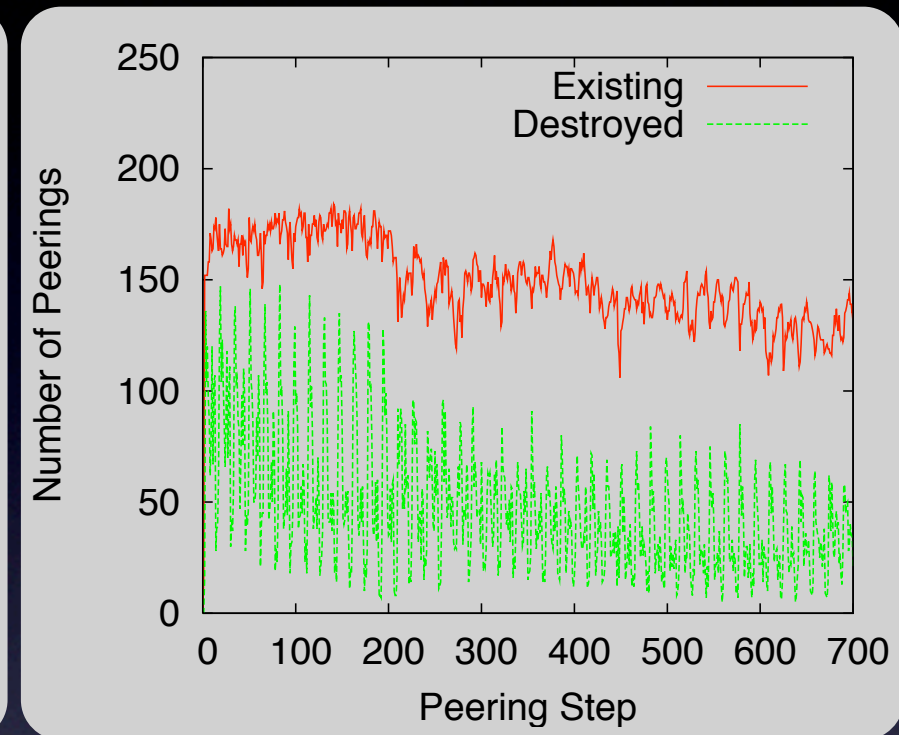
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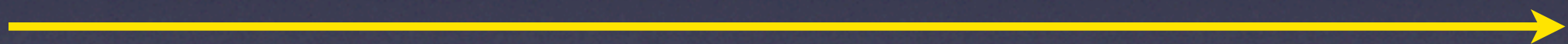
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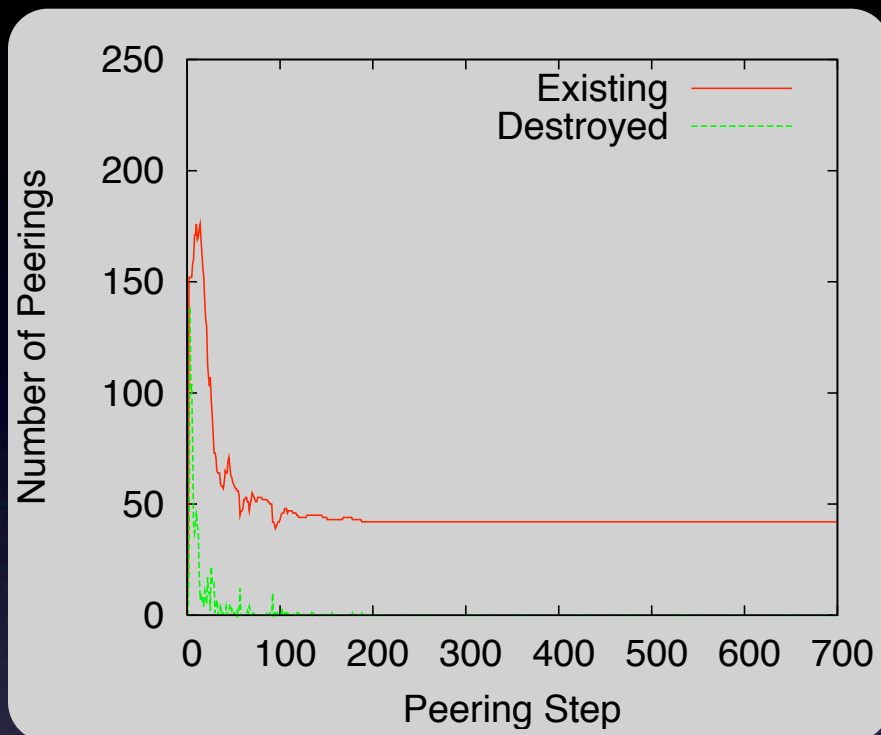
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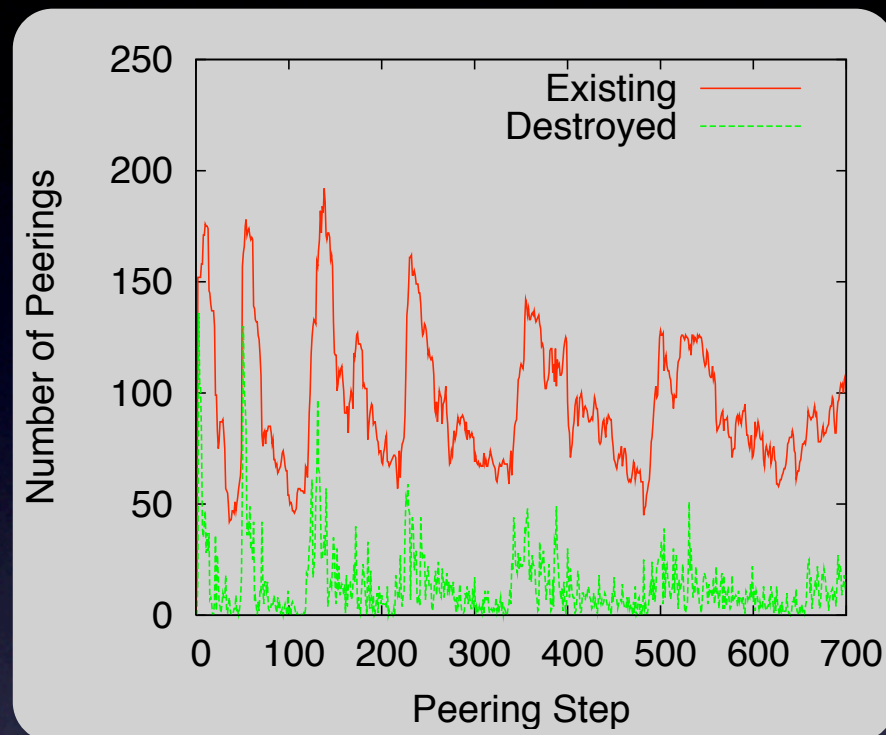
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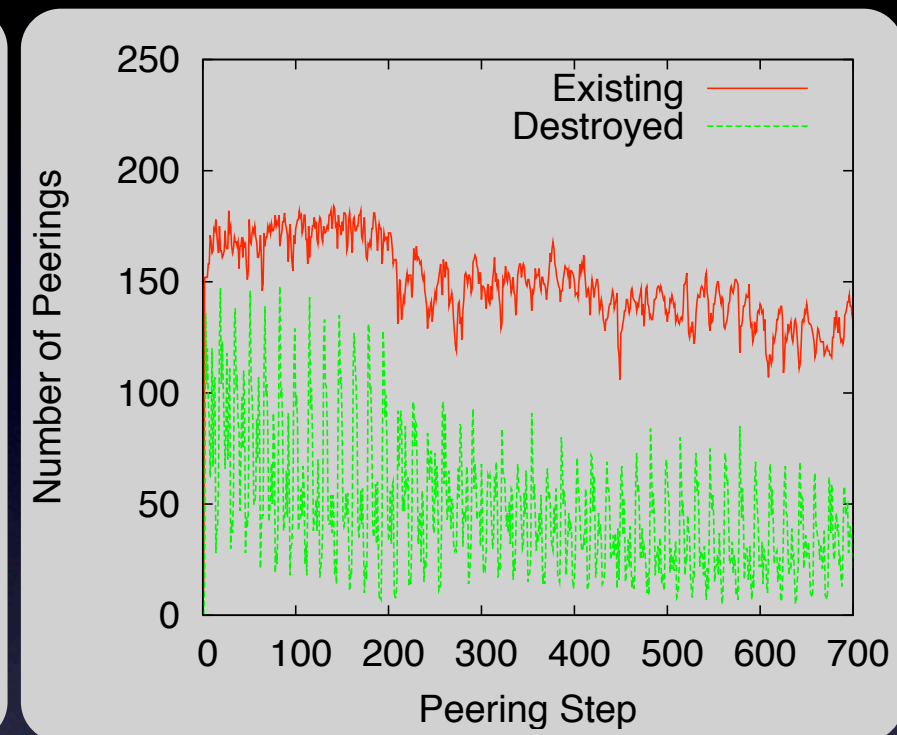
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More peerings, shorter life

Motivating Participation

- **Per-peer, dynamic SLAs**
 - Express demands
 - Express expectations
- **Avoid, don't punish**
 - Find someone else or fall back on direct path
- Explicitly incorporate **confidence** in others
 - Grows slowly
 - Goes away quickly
 - Time heals all wounds

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A

2000
kBpm

60
kBps

1200
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60
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400
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30
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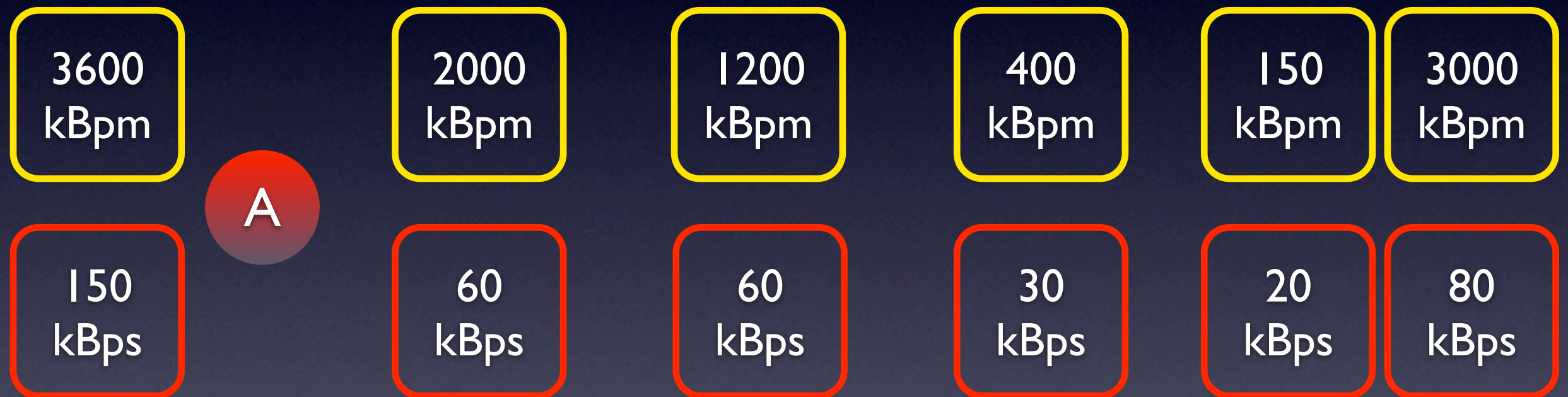
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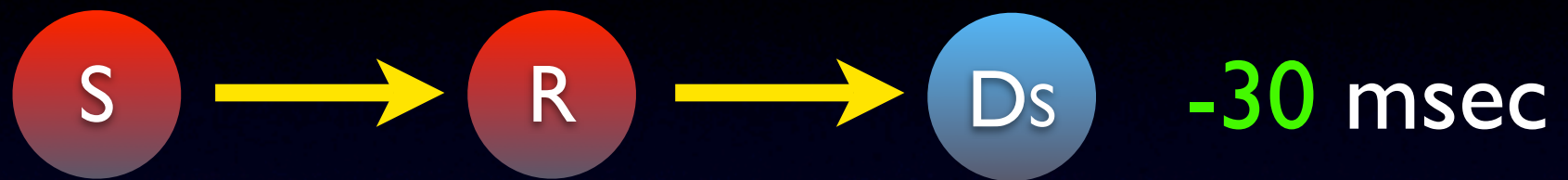
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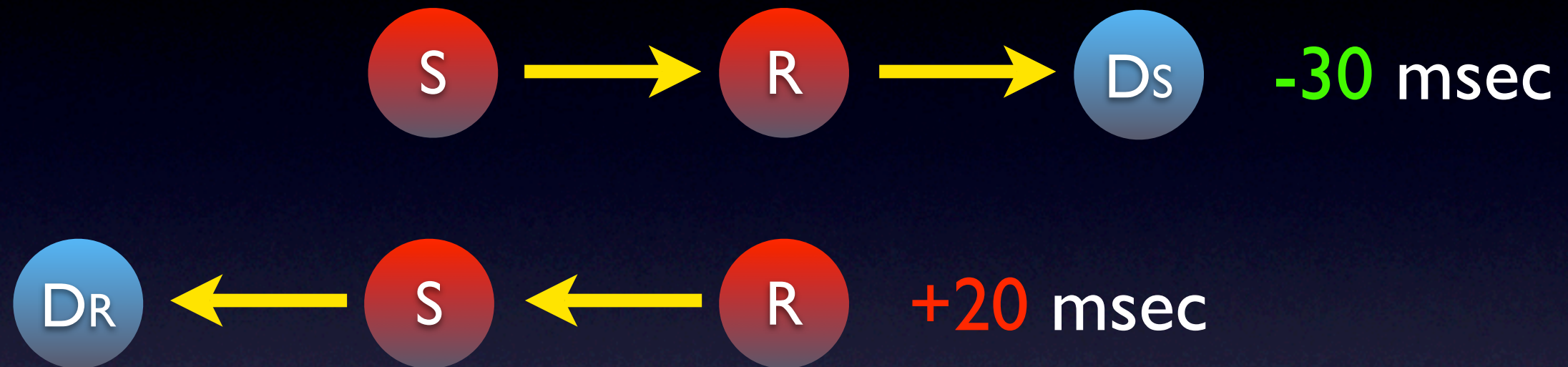
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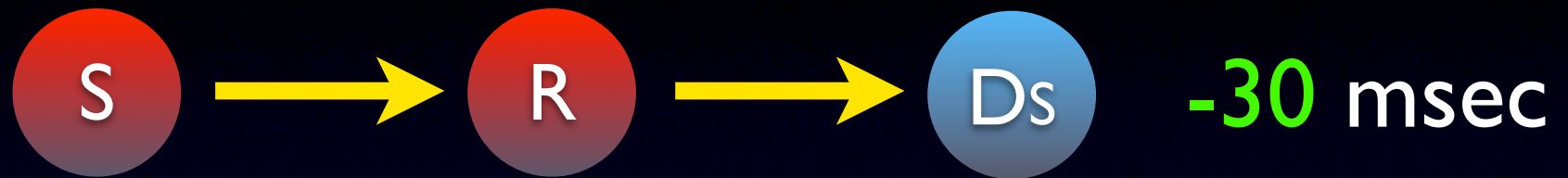
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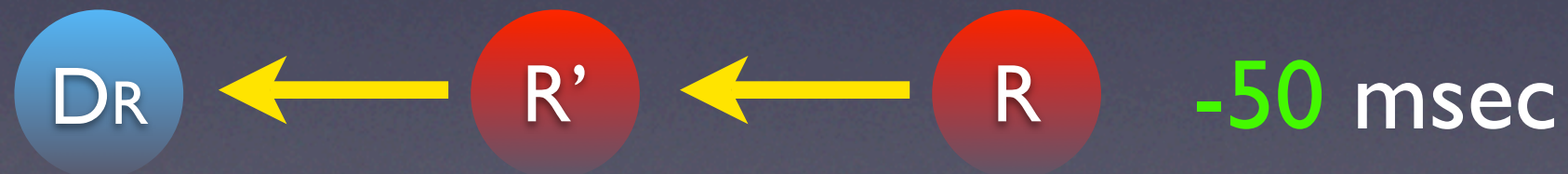
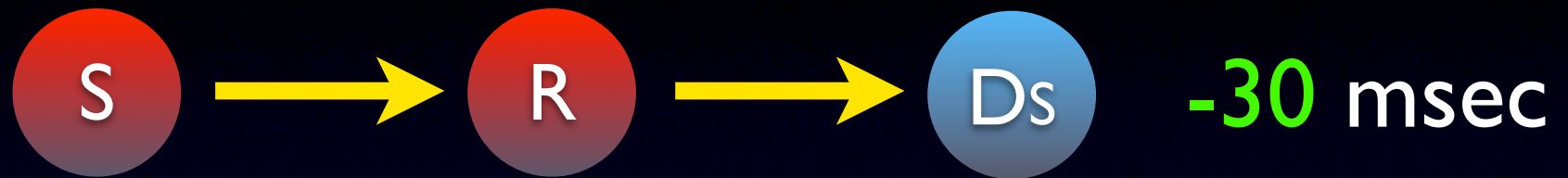
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Summary

- **The selfish routing overlay problem**
 - Distinct from other systems' incentives
 - Goal: Long-lived peerings
- **SLAs** for long-lived peerings
 - Avoid, don't punish
 - **Confidence** to react to violations
- Emergent behaviors

<http://www.cs.umd.edu/~nspring/peerwise.html>