

Turin Networks



Transitioning
the **Optical Edge**



iConnectTM MPLS/GMPLS for NG
Converged Optical and Carrier
Ethernet Networks

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MPLS/GMPLS and Converged Network

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MPLS Objectives for Ethernet and TDM Services over SONET/SDH Transport Network



- **Enable scalability for Ethernet Services over SONET/SDH infrastructure**
- **Provide fast reroute for Ethernet Service protection**
- **More efficient bandwidth usage over SONET/SDH network**
- **Enable TDM service to be carried in conjunction with the packet network**
- **Simplify Service Operations versus provisioning a router**
- **Provide “Point and Click, End to End” provisioning**
- **Allow Carriers to build on SONET/SDH resiliency and provide Carrier Ethernet Service SLAs with QoS**

GMPLS Background

- **Used by SONET/SDH MSPP to automate provisioning**
- **Each network element running GMPLS supports:**
 - OSPF-TE routing
 - RSVP-TE signaling
 - Label distribution through RSVP
- **GMPLS is a superset of MPLS**
 - In IP MPLS, data and management packets mixed in same bit stream.
 - TDM GMPLS establishes bidirectional LSPs
- **MPLS and GMPLS are peers**

- **Ethernet cards in MSPPs can be adapted to exchange the necessary routing information to allow MPLS and GMPLS domains to communicate**
- **These Ethernet cards will be responsible for:**
 - Establishing an OSPF neighbor relationship
 - Exchanging IP routing information
 - Receiving and sending RSVP requests
 - Switching MPLS labels
- **The adapted Ethernet cards are simply a client interface into the existing GMPLS control plane**

Converged Services Infrastructure

- **What problem are you trying to solve?**
 - All Services over a Common Network Infrastructure
 - All services over an Ethernet Transport Network
- **Network needs to support Ethernet services and TDM services**
 - Different ways to implement – each having pros and cons

Different approaches to take depending upon which problem you want to solve



Converged Transport Technology Choices

- **IEEE 802.1ad (Provider Bridges / QinQ)**
- **IEEE 802.1ah (Provider Backbone Bridges)**
 - Provider Backbone Transport (PBT)
- **Ethernet over SONET/SDH**
- **Ethernet over MPLS (Pseudo wires)**

Converged Transport Technology Choices

- Ethernet Transport



- **IEEE 802.1ad (Provider Bridges / QinQ)**
 - Most commonly implemented Ethernet service delivery technology
 - S-VLAN ID (S-VID) used to identify 4095 services
 - Uses customer's MAC address for forwarding
 - RSTP or MSTP for protection/restoration
- **IEEE 802.1ah (Provider Backbone Bridges)**
 - I-SID used to identify 16M services
 - B-VLAN ID (B-VID) used to identify backbone tunnel
 - RSTP or MSTP for protection/restoration
- **Provider Backbone Transport (PBT)**
 - Backbone tunnels (working and protected) identified via globally unique 60 bit B-VID+Destination MAC address
 - Can use GMPLS to pre-provision protected tunnel
 - Disables Ethernet control plane (BPDUs)
 - Can use GMPLS (g-LSPs) as control plane for simplified tunnel provisioning
 - RSVP-TE for CAC for deterministic QoS and BW management

Converged Transport Technology Choices - SONET/SDH Transport



- **Uses 802.1ad (S-VLAN) or 802.1ah (I-SID) for service identification**
- **Uses VCAT and LCAS for bandwidth on demand**
 - Dynamic resizing of SONET/SDH VC containers
- **Can use RSTP/MSTP or SONET/SDH APS for protection**
 - Can use GMPLS to pre-provision or calculate protected path/tunnel
- **Uses GMPLS (g-LSPs) as control plane for simplified end-to-end path/tunnel provisioning**
 - RSVP-TE for CAC for Ethernet packet services for deterministic QoS and BW management
 - Simultaneously supports TDM services

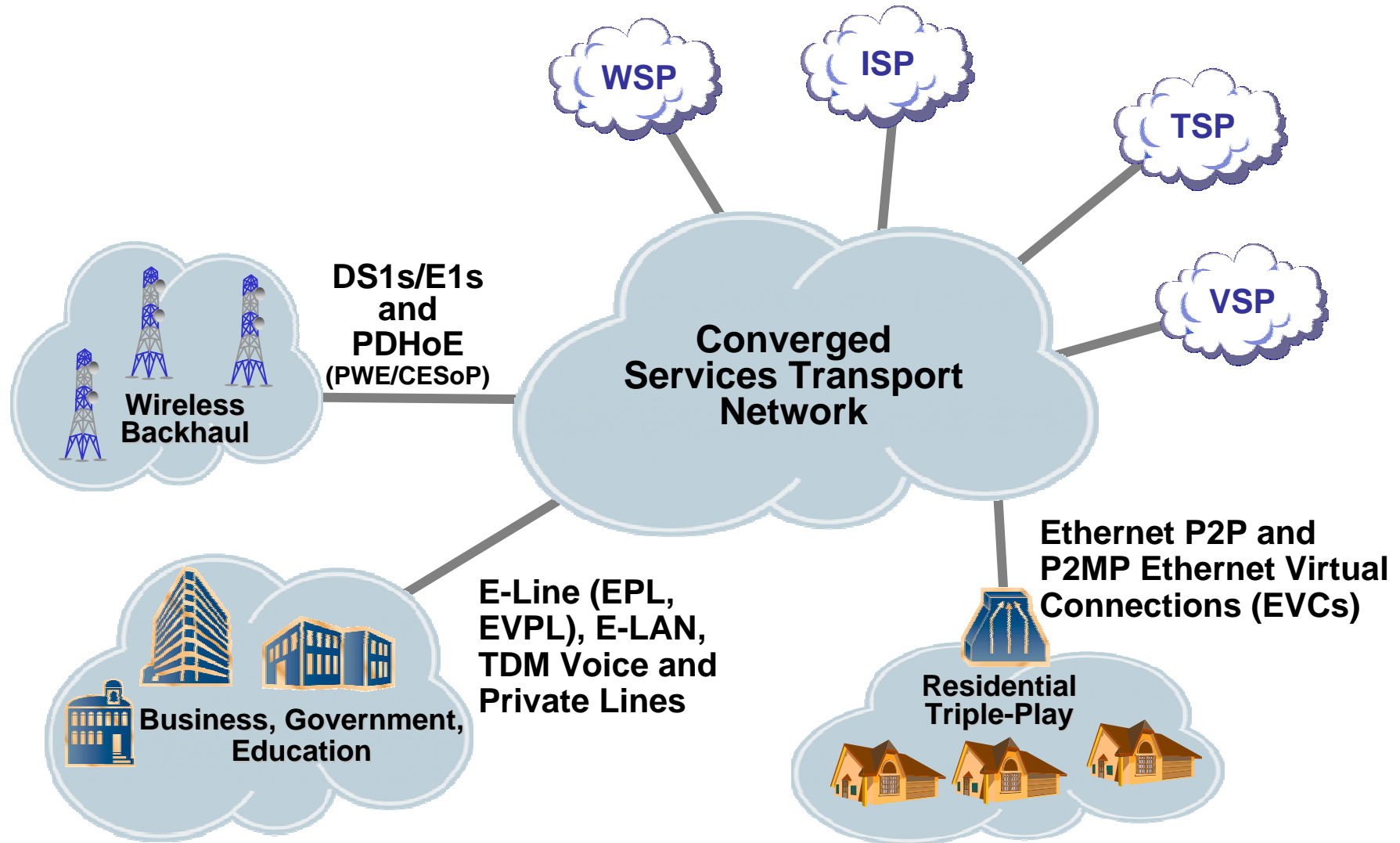
MSPPs today support Switched Ethernet and EPL Services over SONET/SDH
GMPLS provides the common control plane for Ethernet and TDM services

Service Types and Requirements

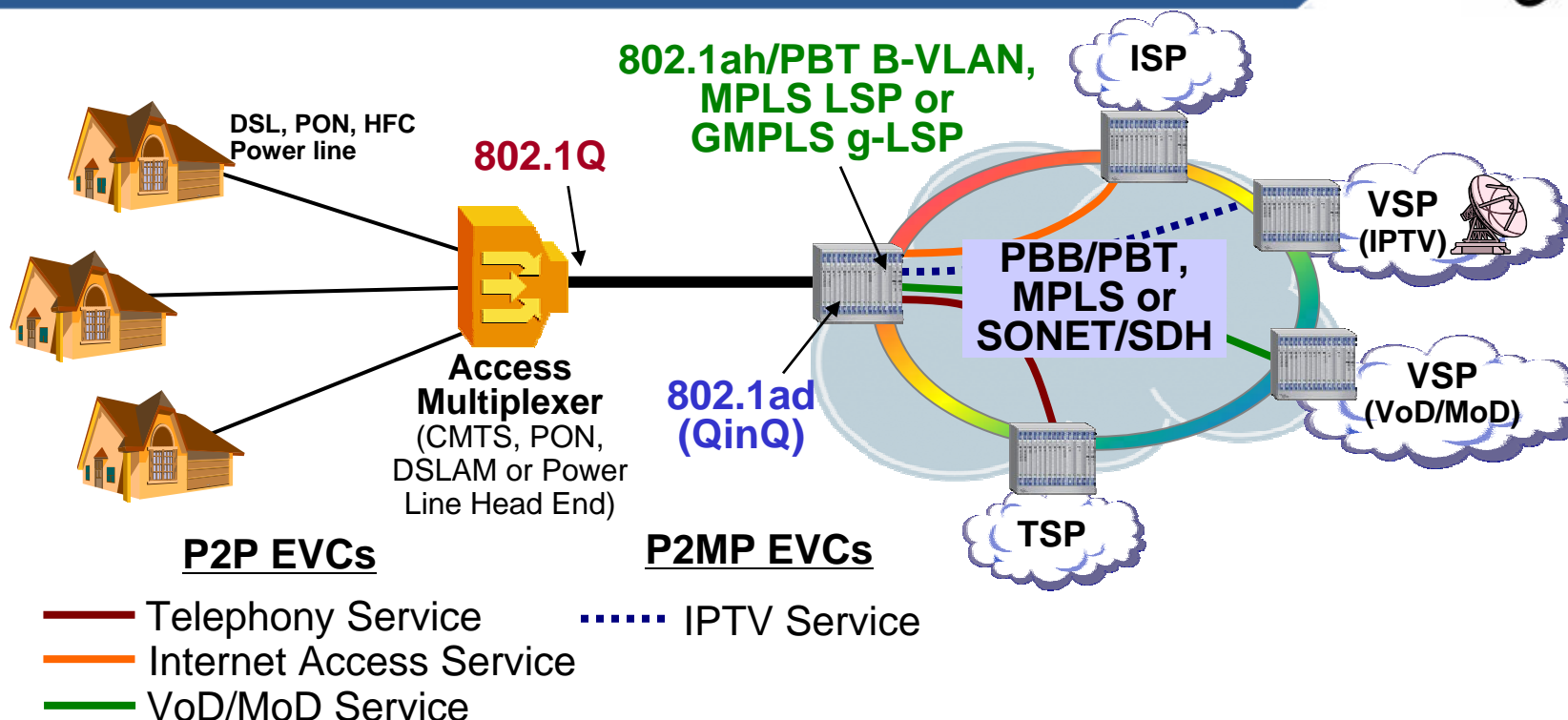
A look at the services and converged infrastructure performance requirements

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Converged Services Transport



Triple Play Service Transport Options



- **802.1Q VLAN ID can identify subscriber or service**
- **If typical customer subscribes to 3 to 5 services**
 - 802.1Q VLAN ID would support ~800 subscribers per Access Mux



■ Ethernet Private Line and Ethernet Internet Access

- “Pipe service” most commonly implemented over SONET/SDH

■ Ethernet VPNs

- E-Line (EVPL) and E-LAN (VPLS, TLS)
- Can implement over Ethernet, MPLS and SONET/SDH

■ Legacy services over Ethernet

- PBX PRI Trunks
- T1/E1 Private Lines
- Require PDHoE to implement over Ethernet or MPLS
- Transported unaltered over SONET/SDH

Multiservice Transport Network Service Management Requirements



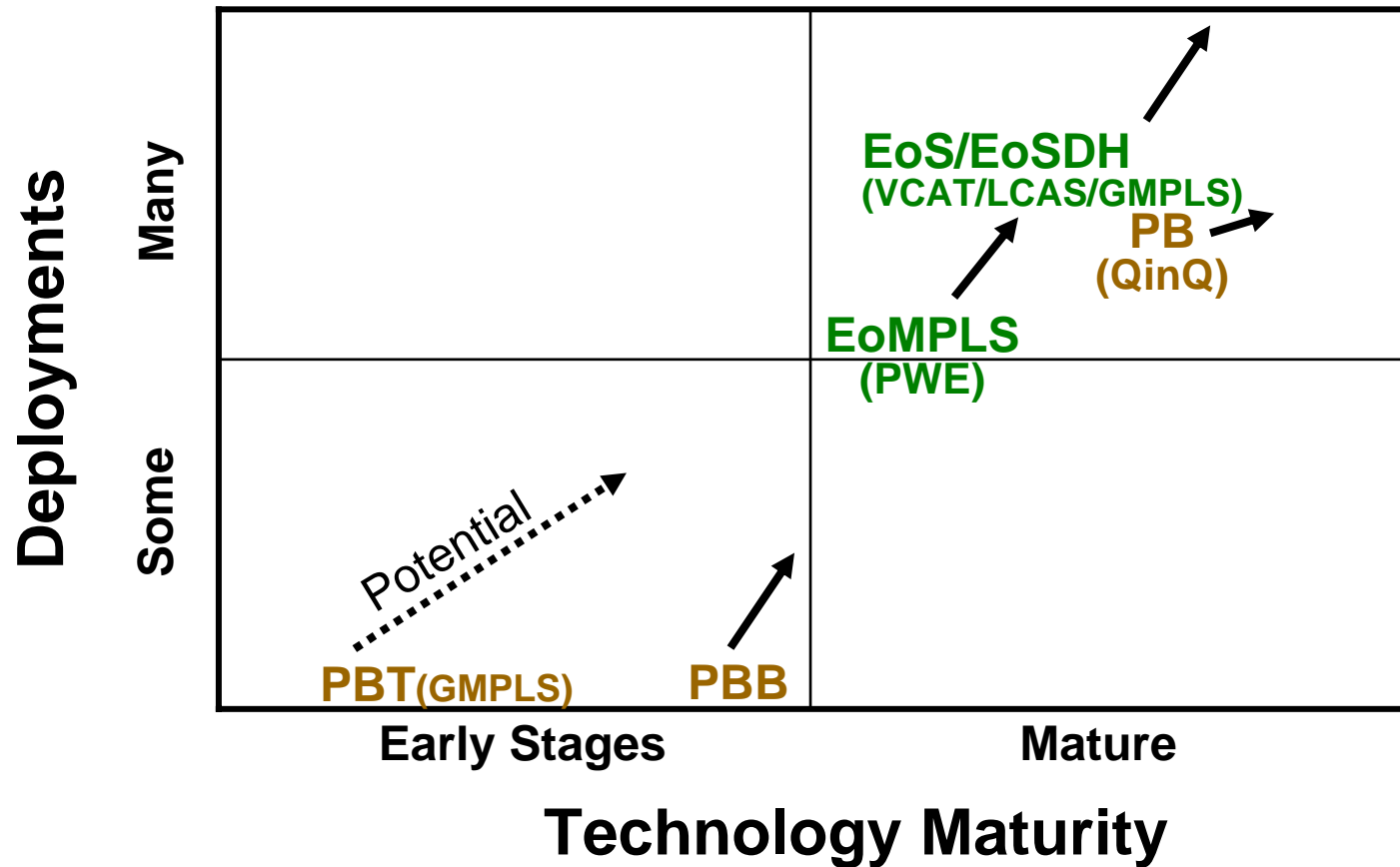
■ Fault Isolation

- Need to determine if the fault is in the Ethernet Service Layer or Transport Layer
- Need to be able to troubleshoot:
 - Ethernet Service, end to end (Service Continuity Check)
 - End-to-end path and local interconnections

■ QoS Performance Monitoring (PM)

- Need to measure/report at service level and transport level:
 - Delay, Delay Variation and Loss
 - Goodput and Throughput
- Required for Service Level Objectives specified in SLA

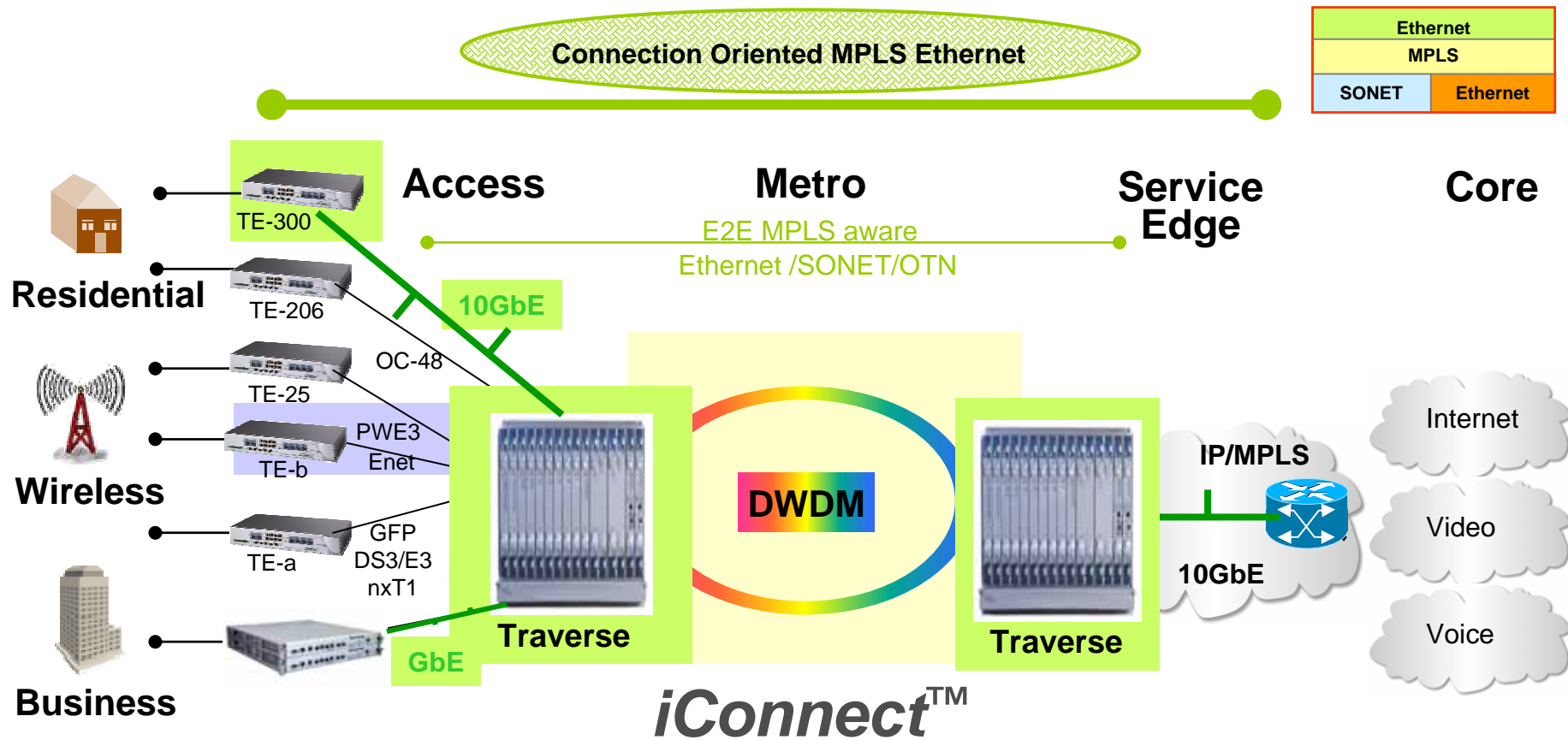
Converged Services Transport Technology “Magic Quadrant”



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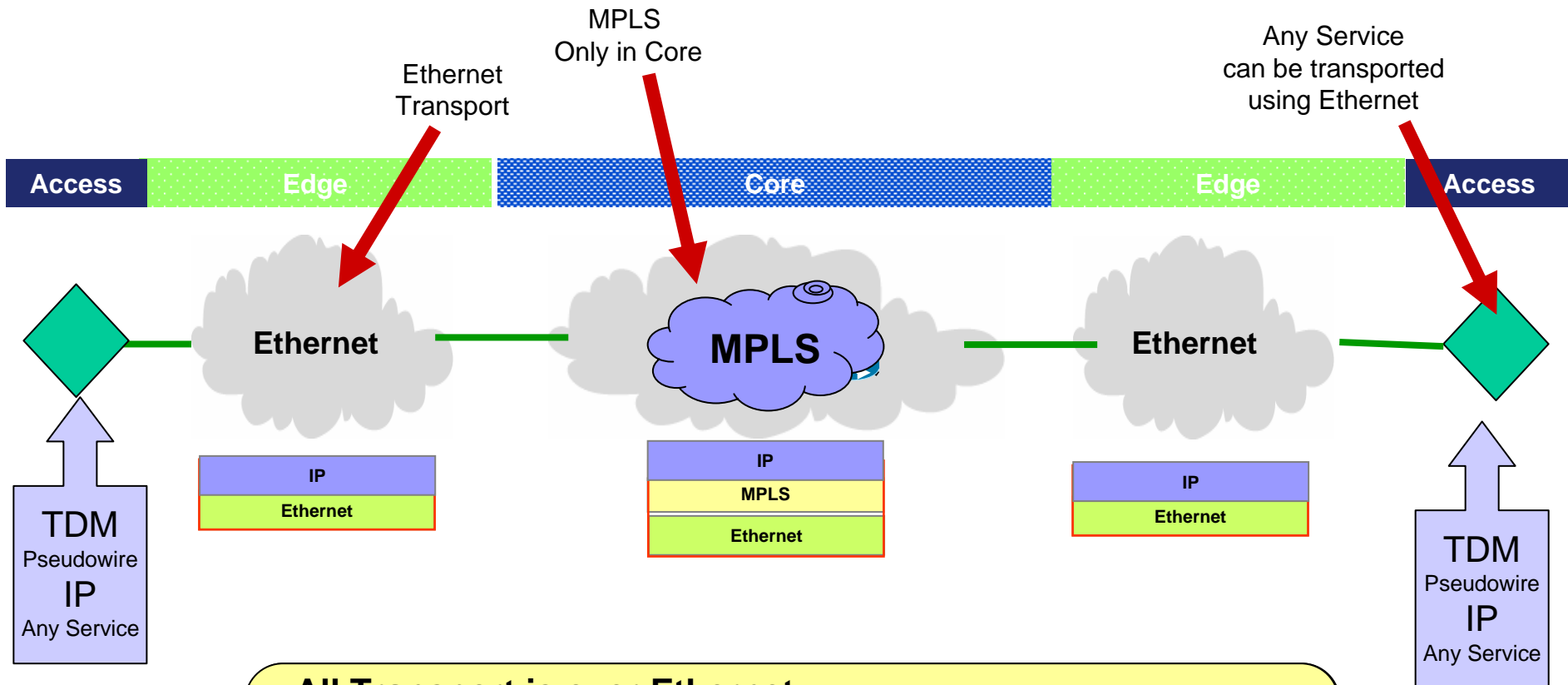
Turin Optimized Service Delivery Architecture



- Seamless delivery of Ethernet End-to-End Services
- Guaranteed Ethernet SLA Service delivery quality
- Access over any media, coexistence of SONET and Optical Ethernet.

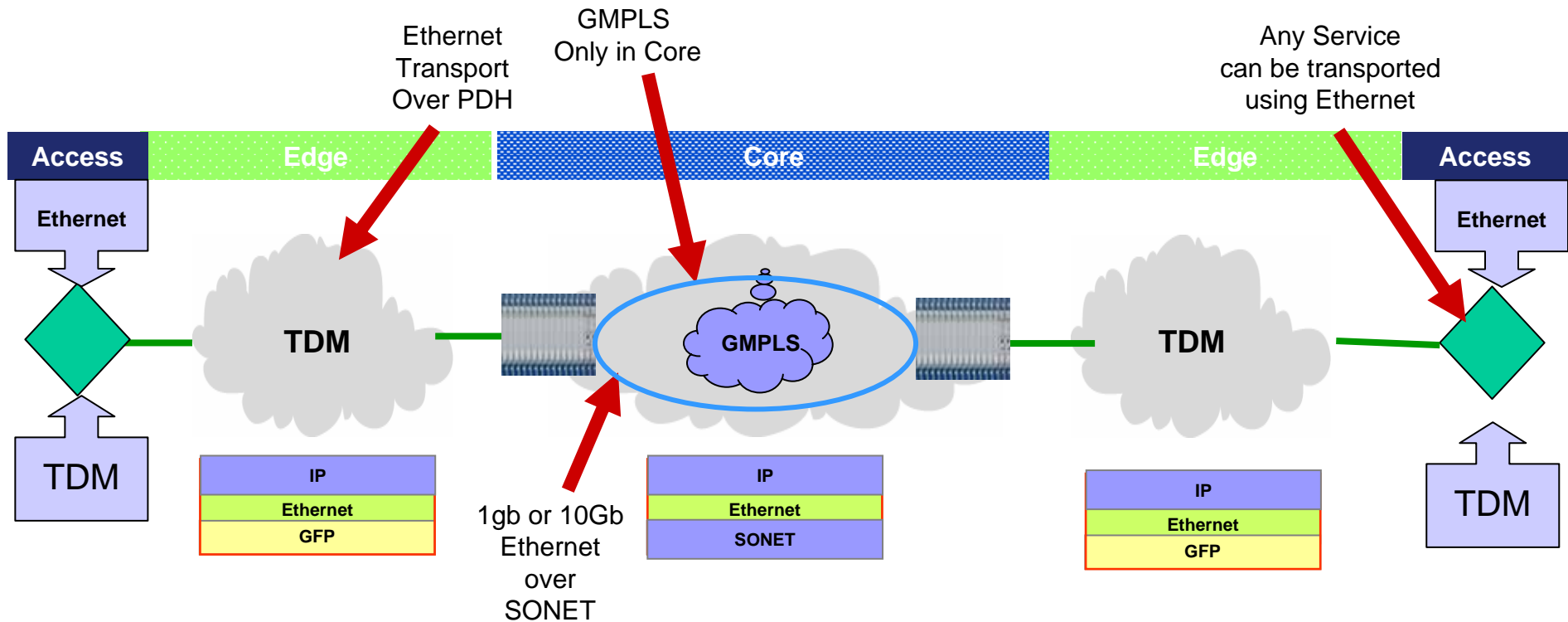
Mobility Network Evolution Target

Any to Any Service with Ethernet Transport



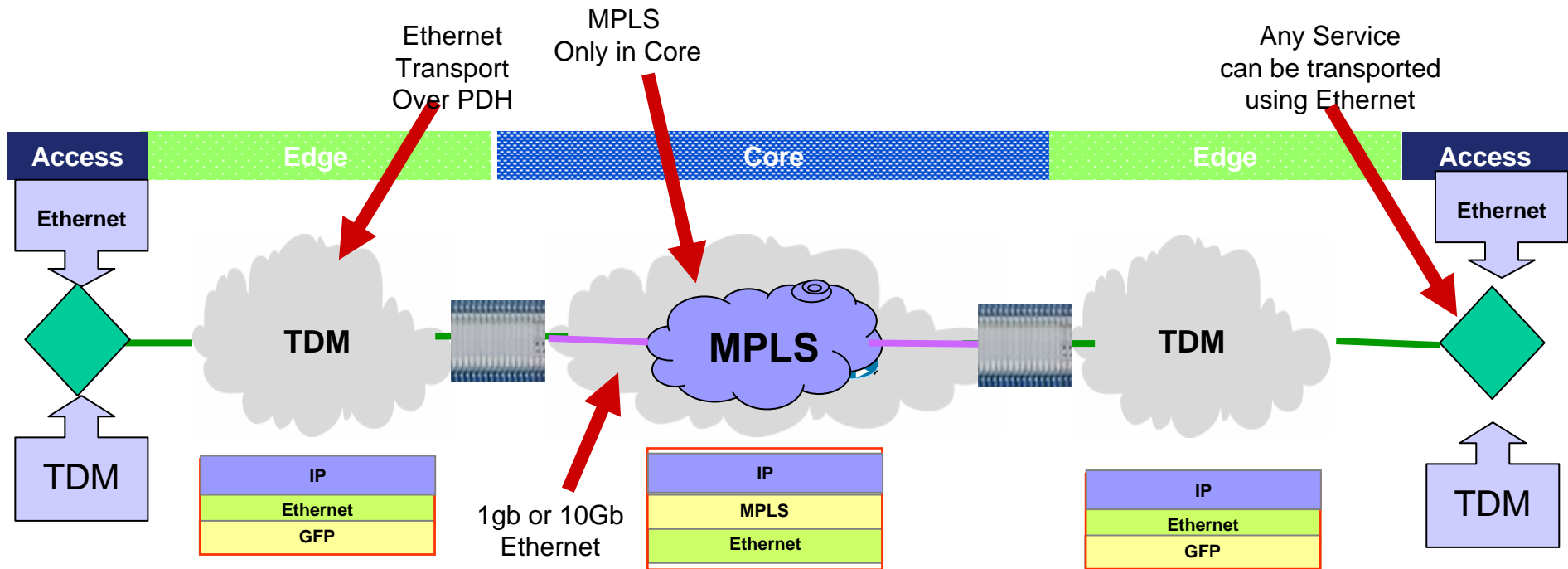
- All Transport is over Ethernet
- Takes advantage and benefits of MPLS with reduced cost
- Simplifies operational complexities
- Allows legacy services currently deployed to be managed and transported on same transport network.

Mobility Network Evolution 2007 with Turin Traverse



- Ethernet transported EoPDH at Access
- Ethernet transported Ethernet over SONET at Edge
- TDM Transported TDM/SONET
- GMPLS based path protection

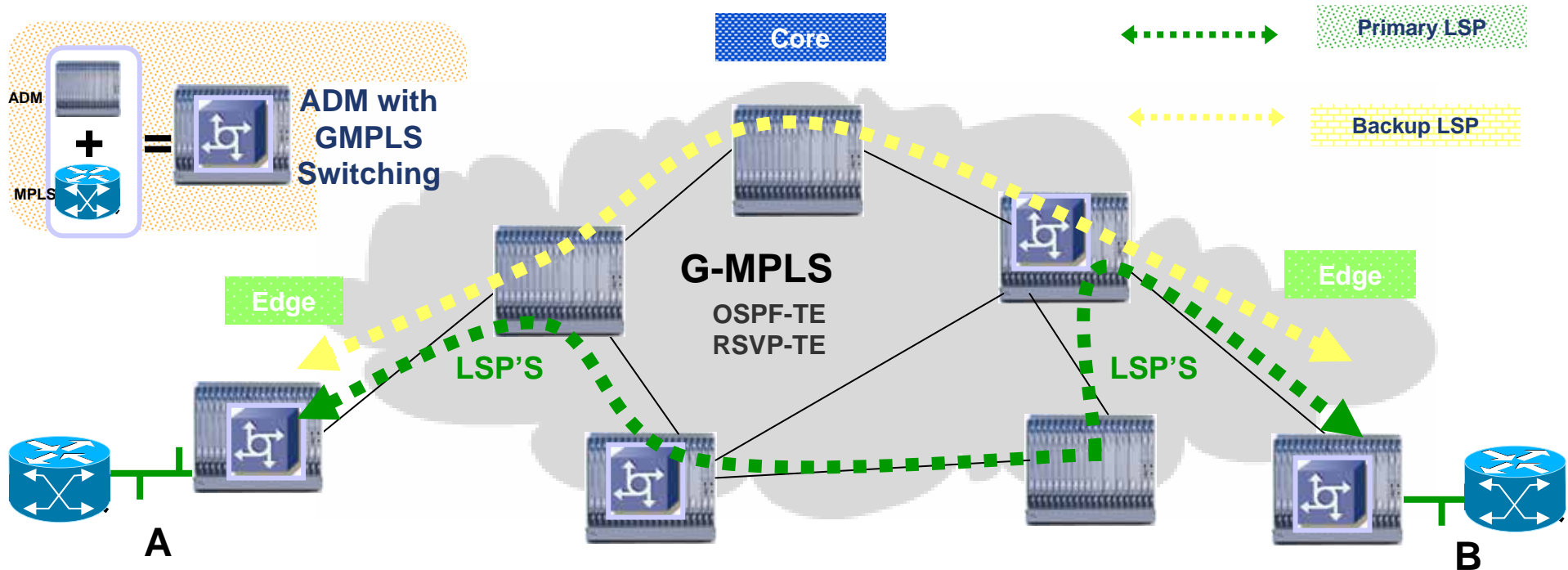
Mobility Network Evolution 2009 with Turin Traverse



- TDM Pseudo-wire aggregation on the Edge
- MPLS routing and protection in the core for all service

Mobility Network Evolution

End-to-End Ethernet using GMPLS (2008)

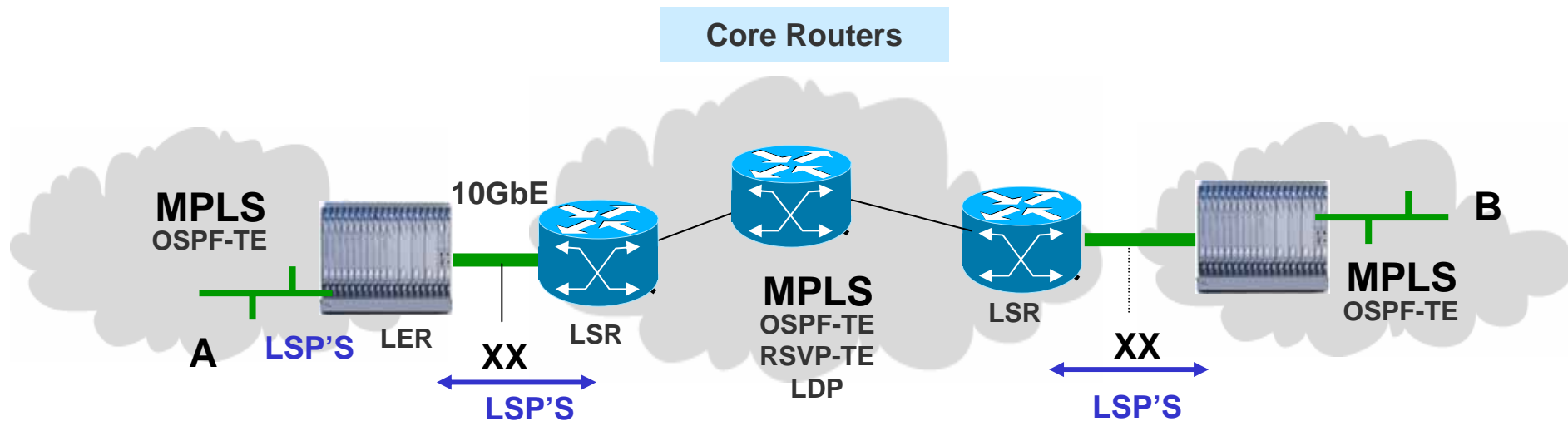


GMPLS

- Delivers End-to-End **Ethernet over TDM/Lambda**
- Support **Path Restoration**, more flexible use of BW.
- Support sub 50mS protection switching without dependency on SONET protection (EPL & EVPL)
- Support Provider Backbone Bridge and PBB-TE

Mobility Network Evolution

End-to-End Ethernet - MPLS (beyond 2008)



MPLS

- Delivers Ethernet over MPLS
- Opens the Traverse Routing to external Routers.
- Provides E2E over the Core Routers
- Traverse can be used as an LER (Edge Router for services)
- Provides Fast Re-Route

Conclusion



- **Turin solution builds on existing GMPLS based control plane**
- **Several Technology Choices for converged services infrastructure**
- **Hitless addition/removal of optical BW using VCAT/LCAS**
- **Selective upgrades to mesh network along spans that are heavily used**
- **Allows TDM/Ethernet/MPLS/PBT switching to co-exist on the same network element**
- **MPLS encapsulation of Ethernet (EoMPLS) and pseudo-wires**
- **Fast-reroute based protection of the RSVP tunnels**
- **Enable an evolutionary change from TDM to packet switched networks (pay as you grow)**
- **Unified control plane model leverages the best of TDM/packet worlds to provide optimal solutions**

Summary – Why Turin?



Versatile, Next-Generation Product Offerings

- Rapid delivery of new packet-based services for the lowest cost
- Supports future product extensions through a continuous stream of new service modules

Large and Diverse Customer Base

- Tier-1 such as Verizon, Alltel, NTT and Cable & Wireless as well as numerous ILECs, CLECS, Utilities, Wireless carriers, and MSOs
- Drives broad feature set while fostering an emphasis on product resilience

Focus on Customers

- Large enough to be considered an industry leader, small enough to care about our customers