

DDS/SIP Interworking: A DDS-SIP Gateway

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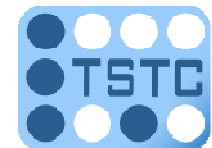
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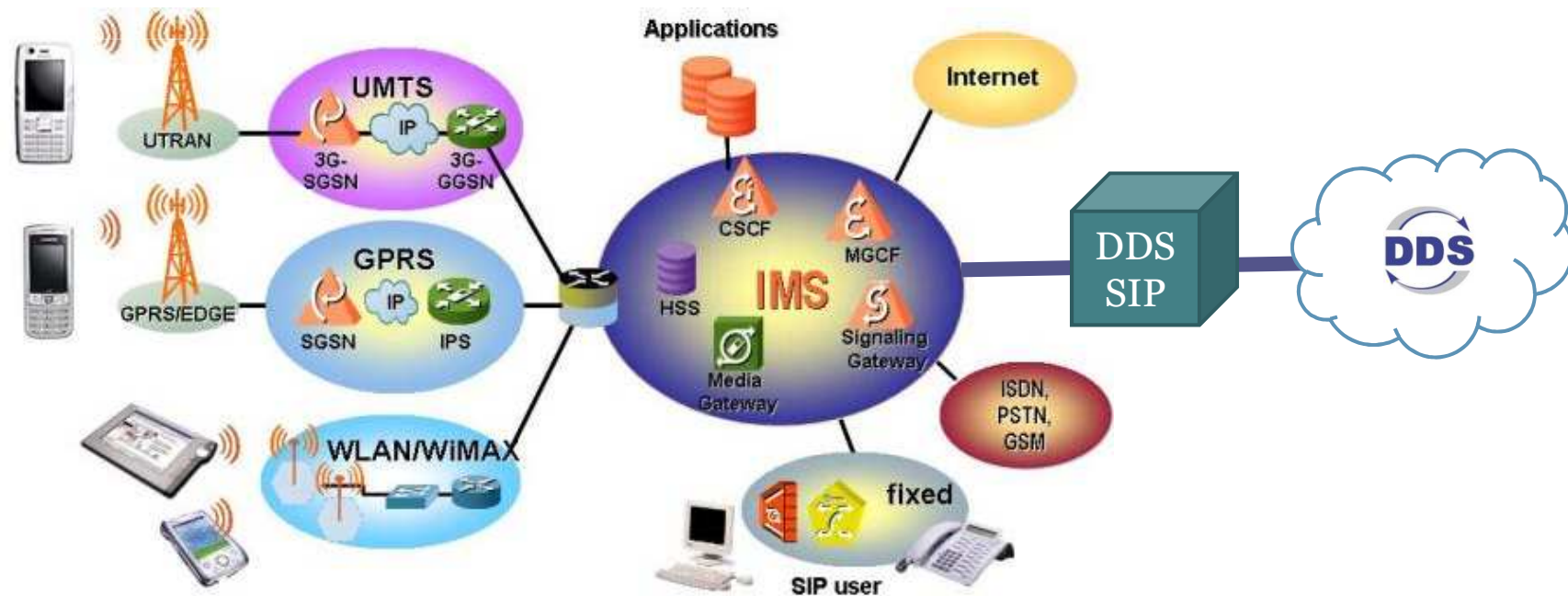
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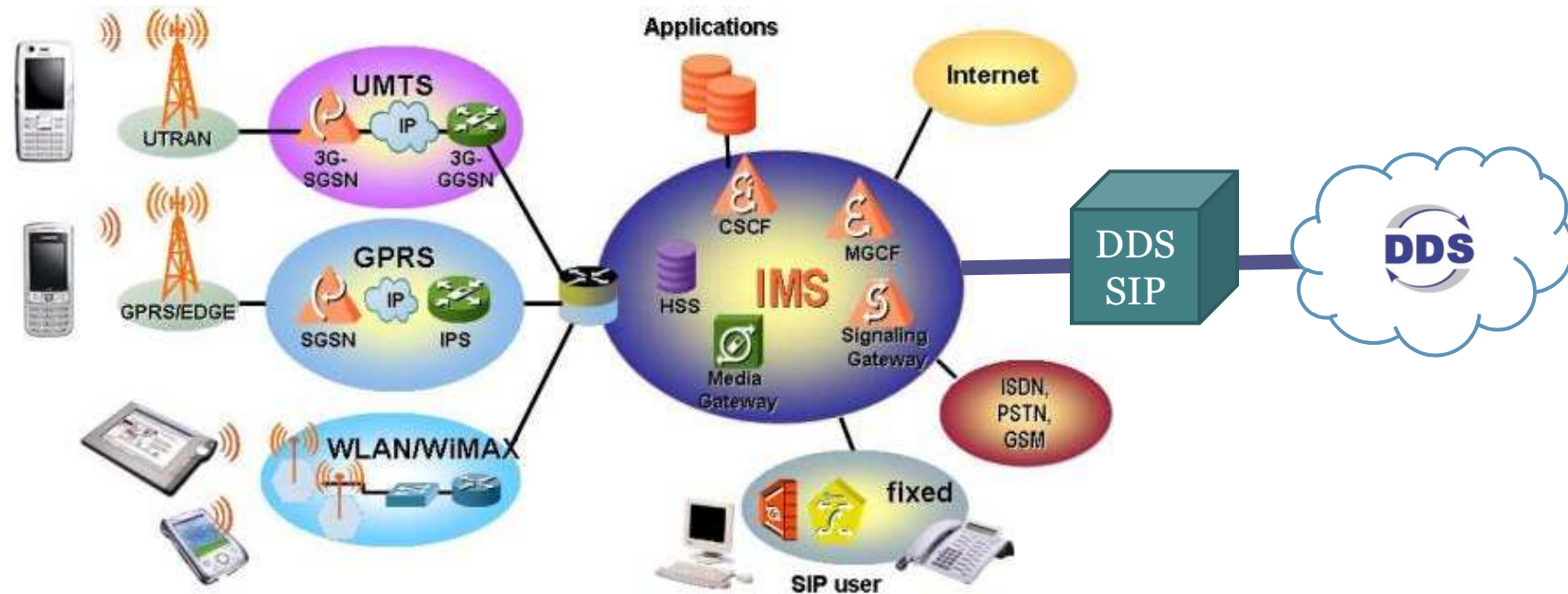
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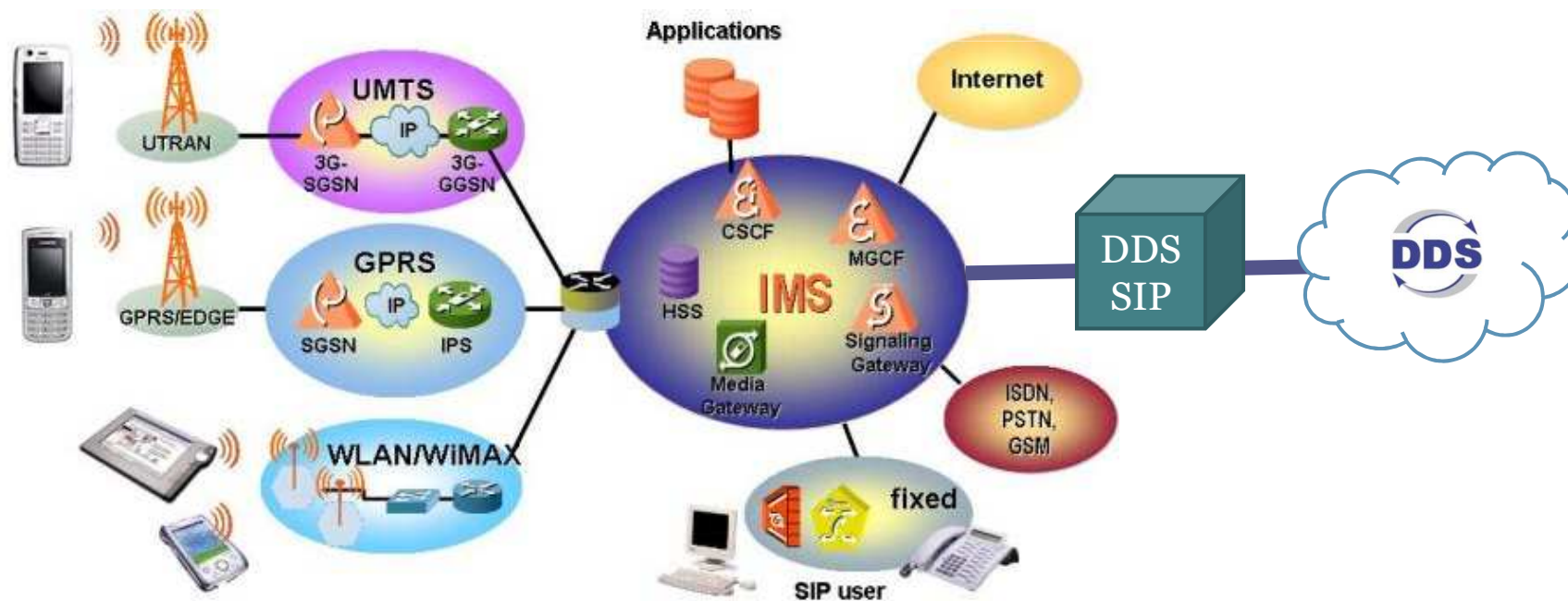
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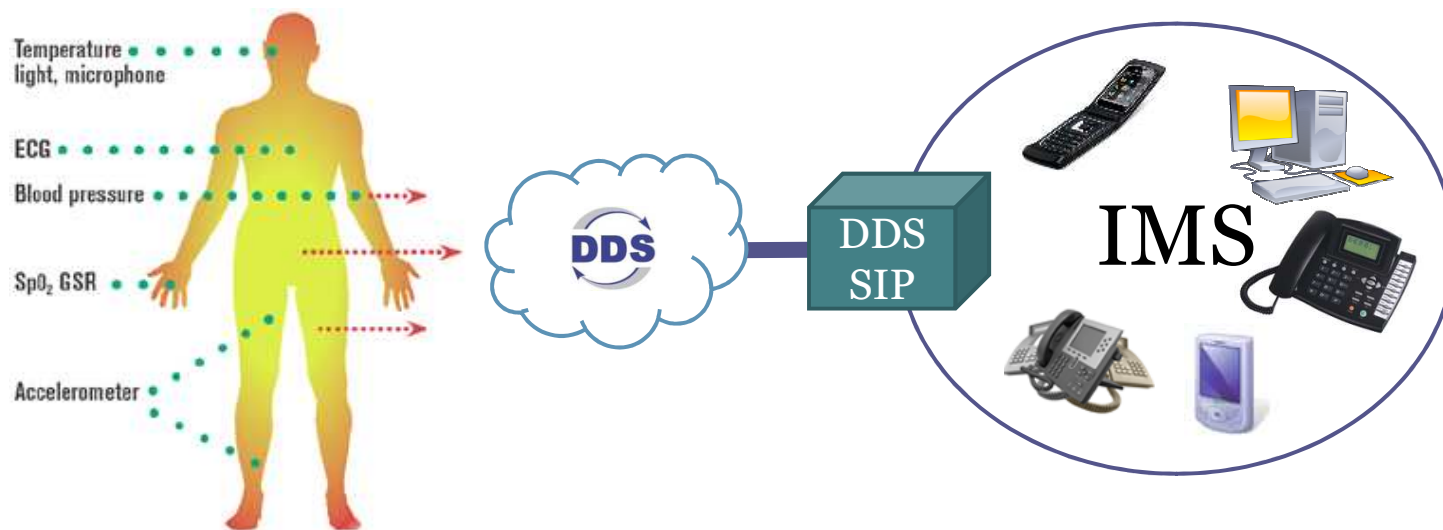
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- The integration of IMS and DDS will open up a number of new possibilities



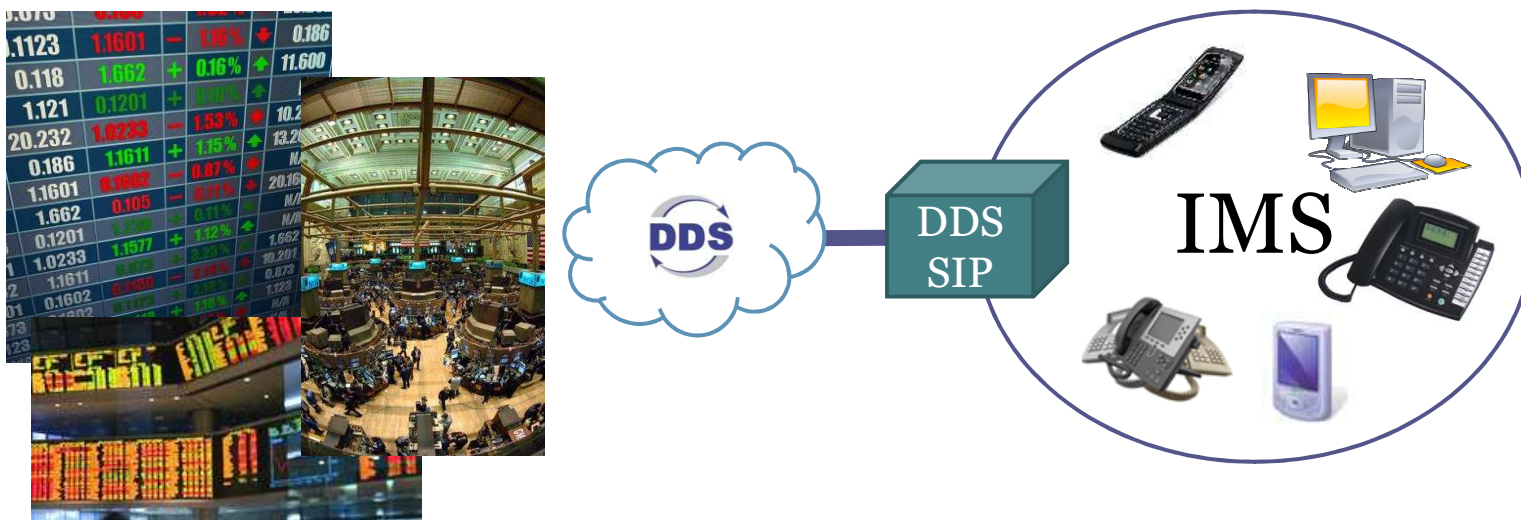
The Challenge - Use cases

- Medicine
 - The vital signs of a patient can be published through DDS Topics
 - When one of the readings is not normal, the nurse is notified through its currently active SIP device



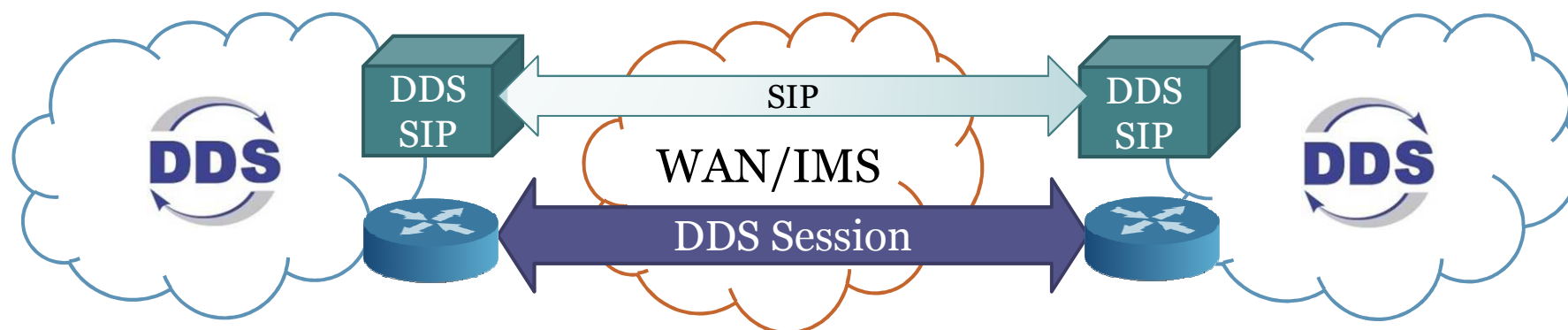
The Challenge - Use cases

- Financial market
 - Share prizes can be published through DDS Topics
 - When a given share prize reaches certain value, the user is notified through its currently active SIP device



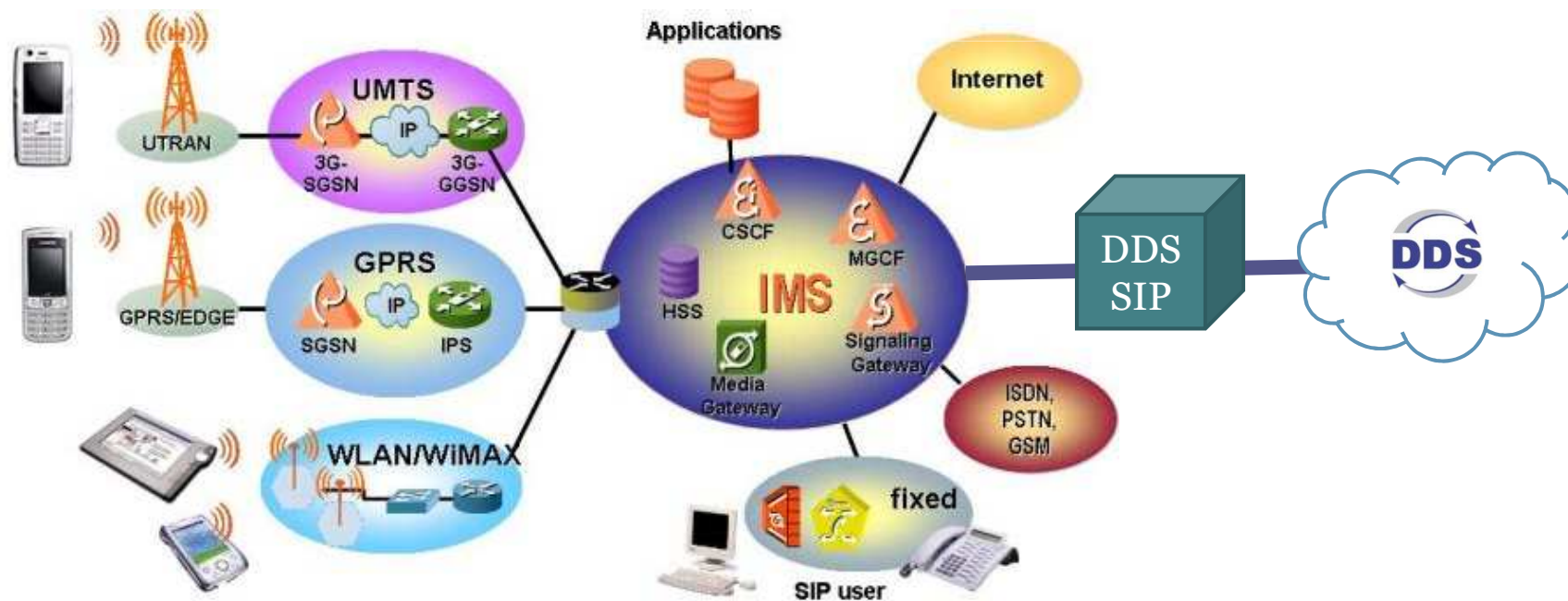
The Challenge - Use cases

- Connecting two remote DDS Domains
 - Two remote offices can establish a channel through the WAN or the IMS
 - This channel will be used for sharing its DDS domains



The Challenge

- This integration requires the design of proper DDS-SIP gateways



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Basic Concepts

SIP (Session Initiation Protocol)

- SIP is a standard of the IETF, defined in the RFC3261 and several extensions
- SIP is becoming the *de-facto* standard for VoIP deployments in fixed and wireless networks.
- The mission of SIP protocol is to establish, maintain, change and terminate multimedia sessions among remote peers.



SIP (Session Initiation Protocol)

- SIP is an endpoint-to-endpoint signaling protocol
- SIP is a text-based, application protocol
- SIP syntax is similar to HTTP/1.1
- SIP can use MIME within the body message



SIP (Session Initiation Protocol)

```
INVITE sip:bob@biloxi.com SIP/2.0
Via: SIP/2.0/UDP pc33.atlanta.com;branch=z9hG4bK776asdhds
Max-Forwards: 70
To: Bob sip:bob@biloxi.com
From: Alice <sip:alice@atlanta.com>;tag=1928301774
Call-ID: a84b4c76e66710@pc33.atlanta.com
CSeq: 314159 INVITE
Contact: sip:alice@pc33.atlanta.com
Content-Type: application/sdp
Content-Length: 142
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SIP (Session Initiation Protocol)

- SIP basic methods
 - **REGISTER:** Used by a UA to notify its current IP address and URLs.
 - **INVITE:** Used to establish a media session among user agents.
 - **ACK:** Confirms reliable message exchanges.
 - **CANCEL:** Terminates a pending request.
 - **BYE:** Terminates a session.
 - **OPTIONS:** Requests information about the capabilities of a caller.



SIP (Session Initiation Protocol)

- SIP constitutes the main element of the signaling plane in the IMS
 - SIP performs the session control of the IMS
- SIP eases the addition of new services to the IMS.



The IMS (IP Multimedia Subsystem)

- Third Generation (3G) networks are merging two of the most successful paradigms in communications
 - Cellular networks
 - Internet
- The IMS is the key element in 3G
 - It provides ubiquitous access to all the services that the Internet offers



The IMS (IP Multimedia Subsystem)

- All the power of Internet is already available for 3G users, right?
- Why do we need IMS?
 - QoS
 - User and application mobility
 - Integration of rich communication services



The IMS (IP Multimedia Subsystem)

- Is the IMS been used somewhere?
- Yes, in the RCS (Rich Communication Suite)
- But... what is the RCS?



The RCS (Rich Communication Suite)

- The RCS Project is a collaborative effort to speed up and facilitate the introduction of IMS
- Defines a common vision on delivering convergent, rich communication services.
- RCS fits the lifestyle communication needs of the 'always-on' users
 - RCS is the starting point for user social interaction
 - It will make multimedia social networking simpler

RCS - The facts

- Currently supported by over 80 leading companies including 28 of the world's top operators
 - This represents approximately **1.8 billion global connections.**



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RCS - The facts

- RCS has the support of more than 50 leading vendors of handsets, infrastructure and applications



RCS - The facts

- On September 7th, 2009 a technical specification for value-added IMS network services was successfully tested
- This framework eases the integration of new services to the IMS

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DDS over the WAN and the IMS

- **DDS Routing Service**
 - Spatially decouples DDS entities over the WAN
 - Does not resolve the problem of NAT/firewall traversal
- **DDS WAN Service**
 - Allows NAT traversal using STUN
- **DDS-WS**
 - A Web services – DDS gateway has been proposed
 - Web services rely on HTTP

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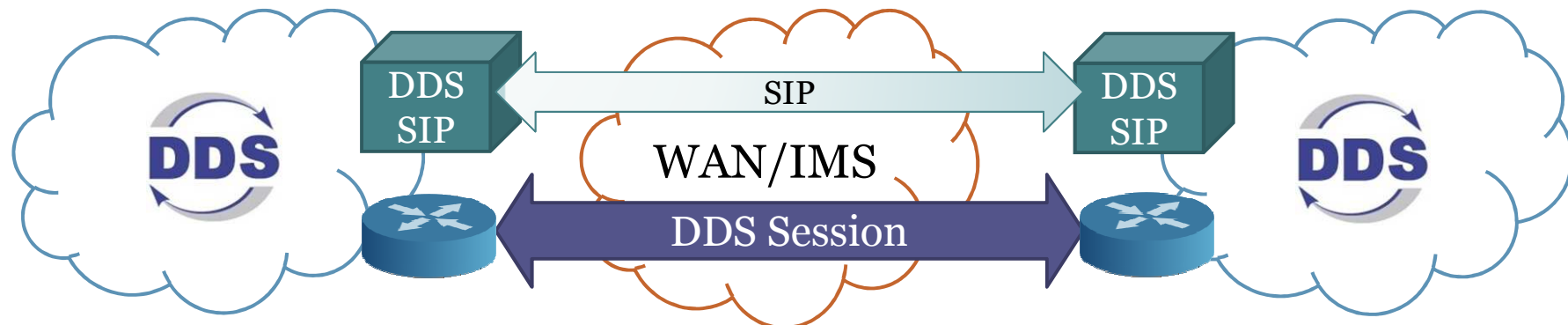
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- We define the concept of DDS session
 - A DDS session is a logic channel that connects two remote DDS Domains
 - The DDS session is established using SIP signaling
 - SIP can negotiate (using SDP) the parameters of the session
 - QoS policies
 - Topics to be shared
 - Maximum sample rate



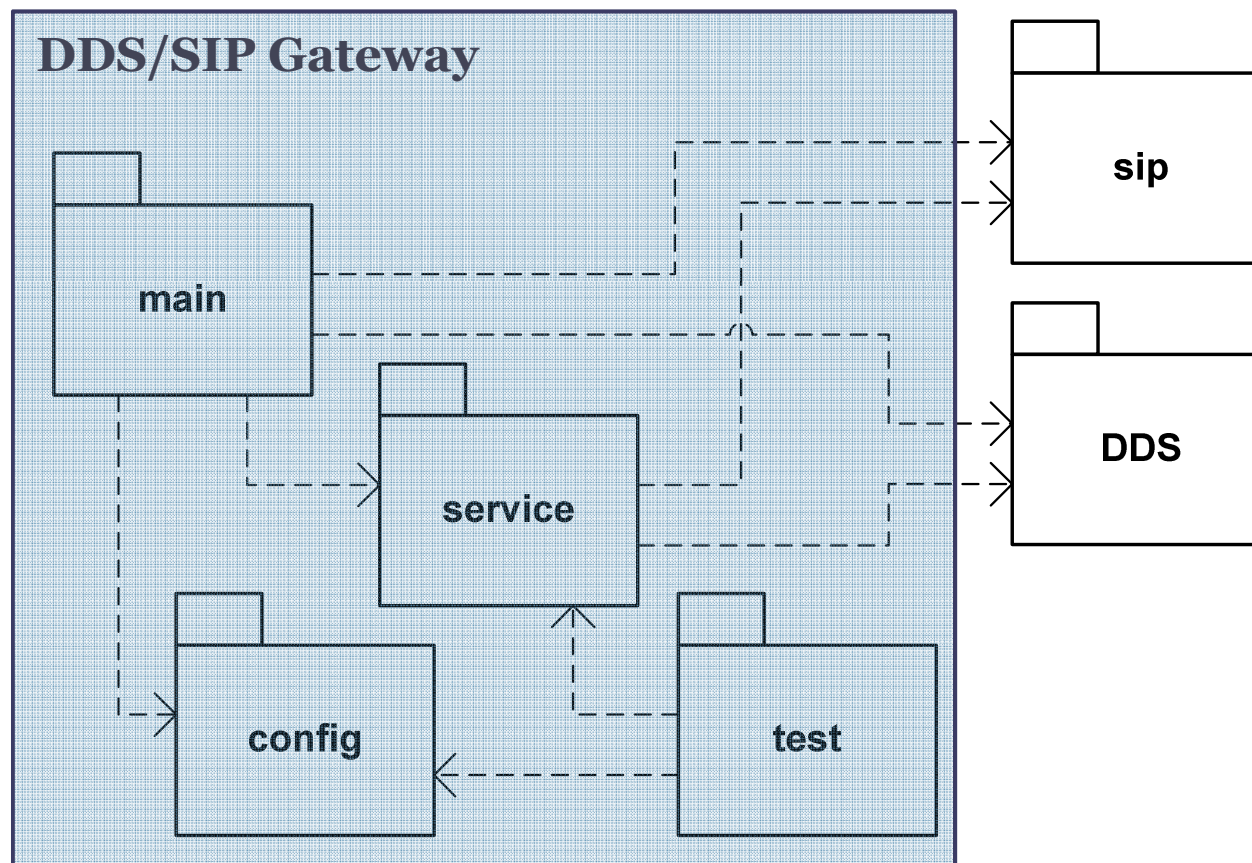
Proposed Design

- The proposed DDS-SIP gateway will have three objectives
 - To provide interoperability with SIP devices
 - Sending SMS with a summary of certain Topic values, or the Topic history
 - SIP devices will be able to update DDS Topics
 - The delivery of discovery information using SIP
 - The management of DDS sessions between two remote DDS Domains

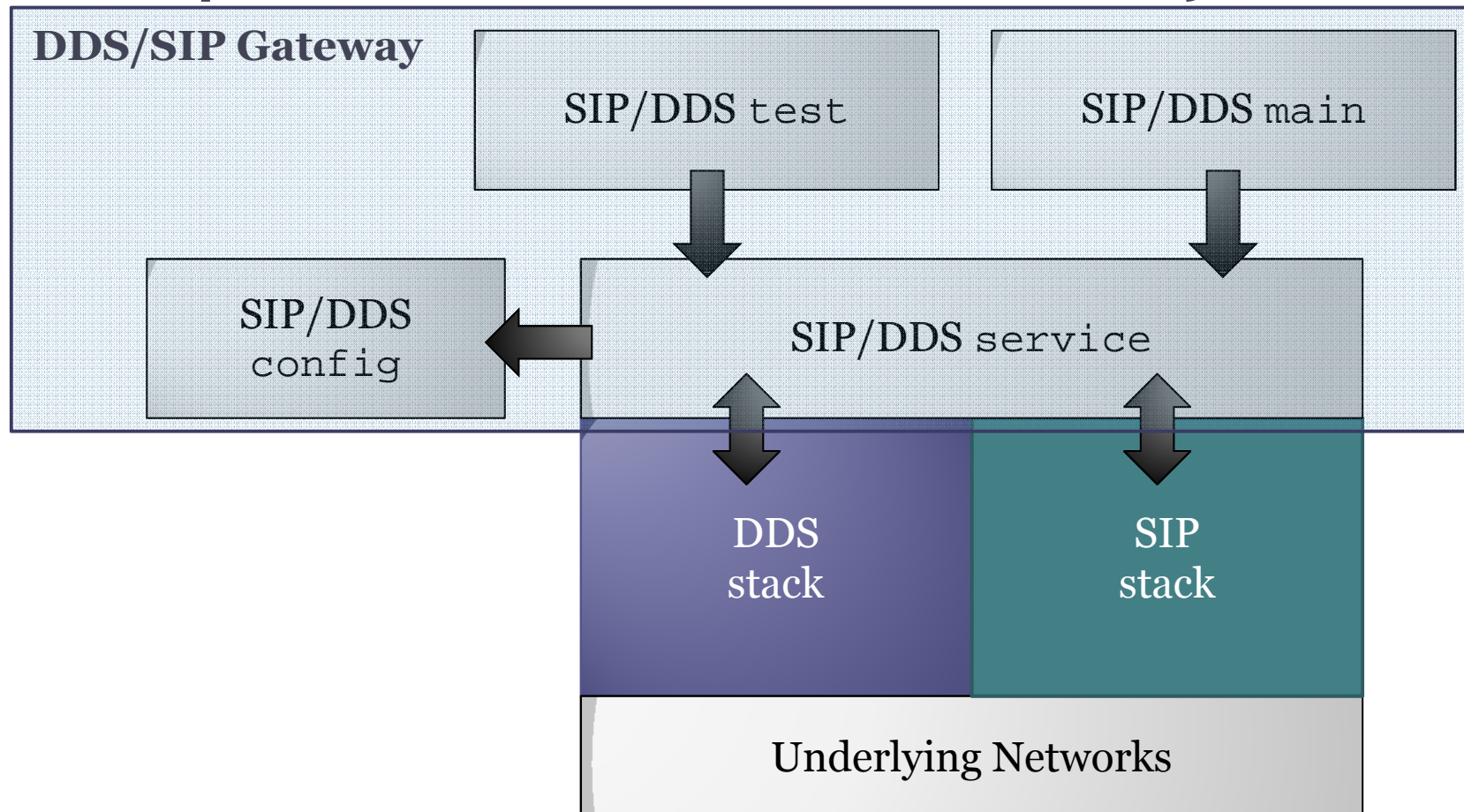
Benefits of using SIP

- SIP is a standardized solution
 - There are a lot of compatible devices and software
 - SIP is the base of the Rich Communication Suite
 - The DDS-SIP gateway will allow DDS domains to be easily integrated in IMS
- SIP is scalable and easy to implement
- SIP resolves mobility and supports users with multiple devices

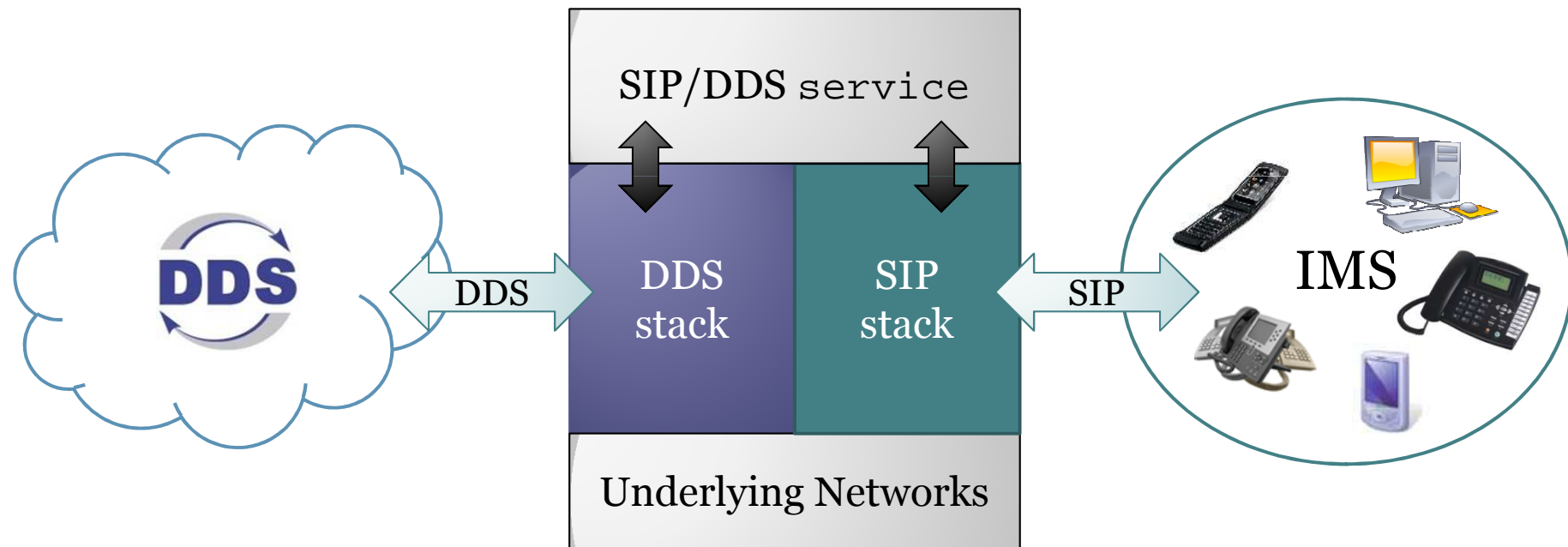
Proposed Architecture - Static Diagram



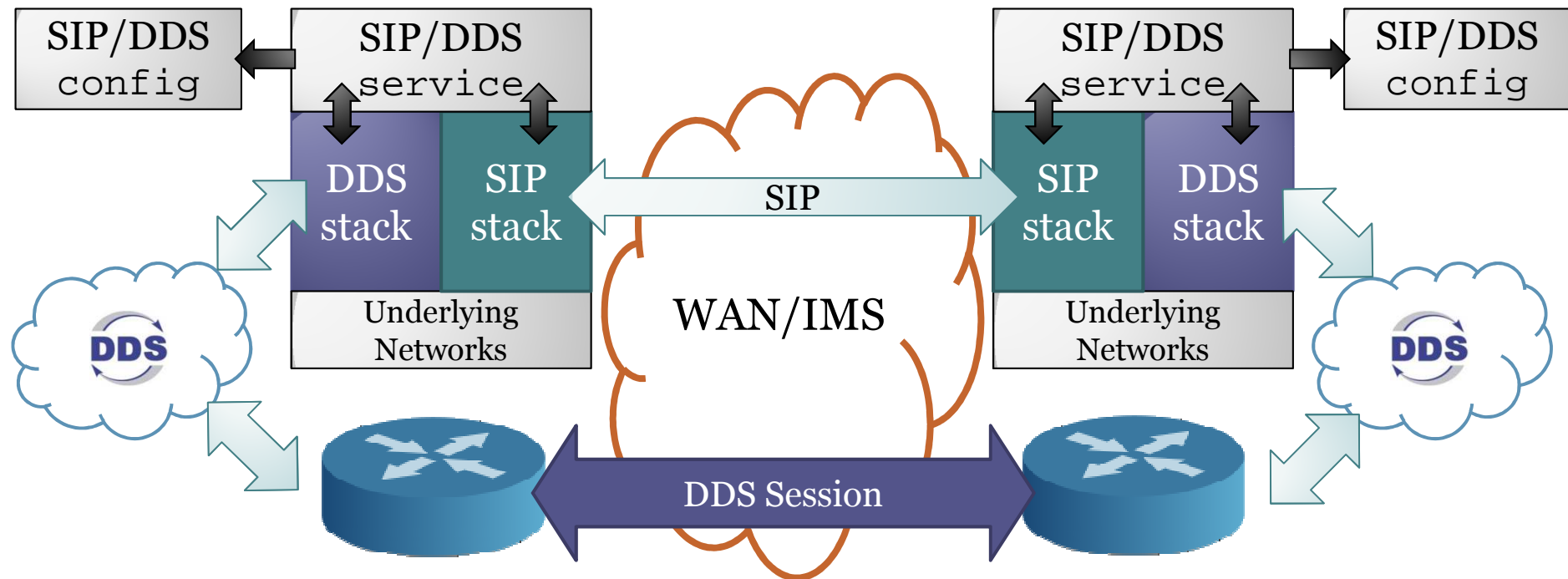
Proposed Architecture - Layers



Proposed Architecture - DDS/IMS



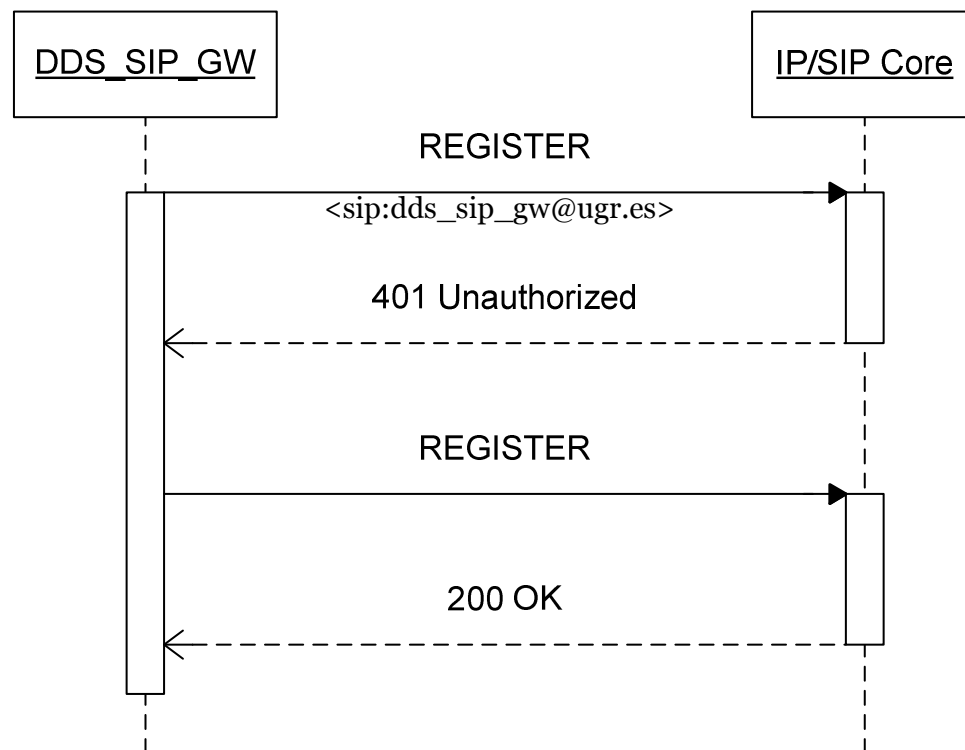
Proposed Architecture - DDS Session



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Registering the DDS-SIP Gateway

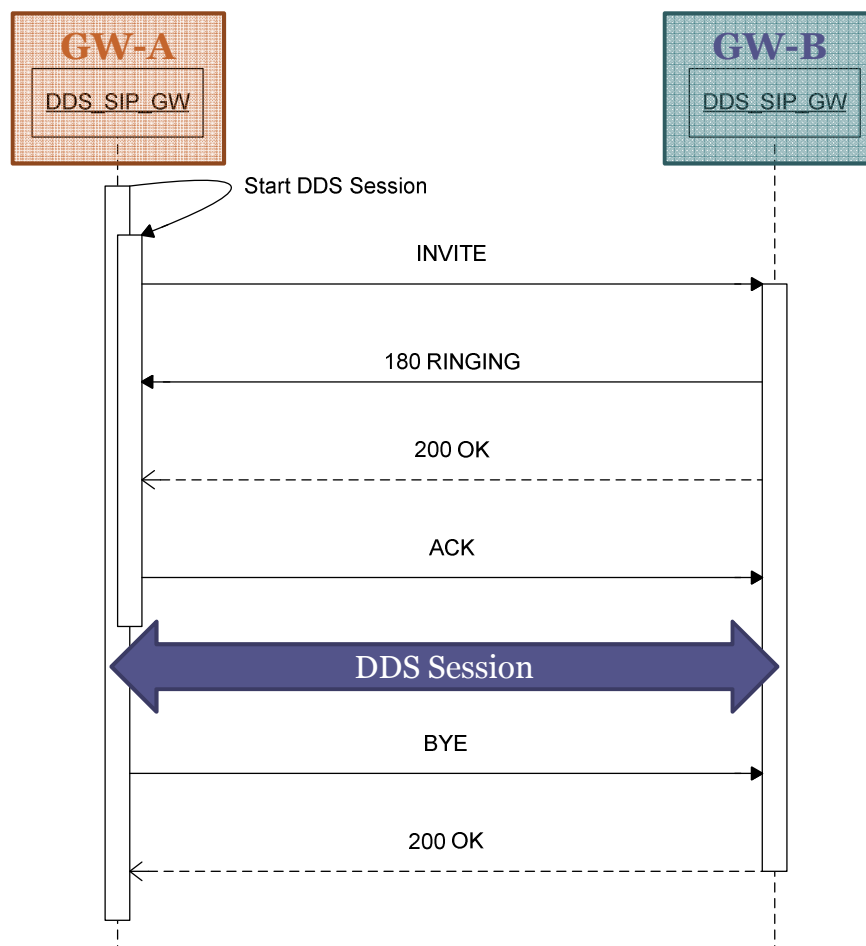


- A REGISTER SIP message is sent
- SIP/IP Core may request the GW to authenticate itself
- The DDS/SIP GW shall resend the SIP REGISTER request with authentication credentials.

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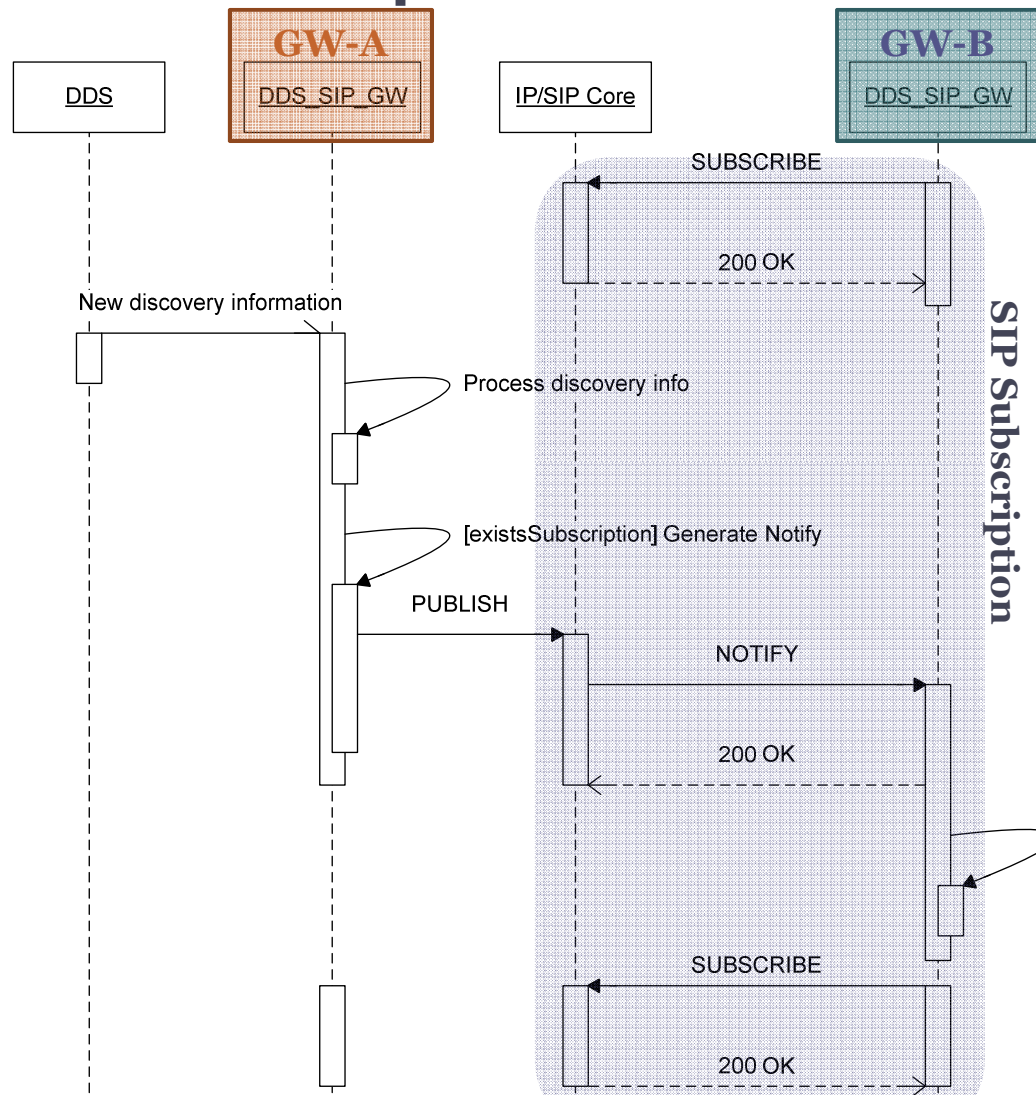
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Start DDS Session



- In order to initiate a DDS Session, **GW-A** sends an INVITE SIP message to **GW-B**
- **GW-B** will answer with a RINGING message
- Once **GW-B** is ready, sends a 200 OK message to **GW-A**
- Finally, **GW-A** sends a ACK message and the DDS Session is established

Subscription for Remote Discovery

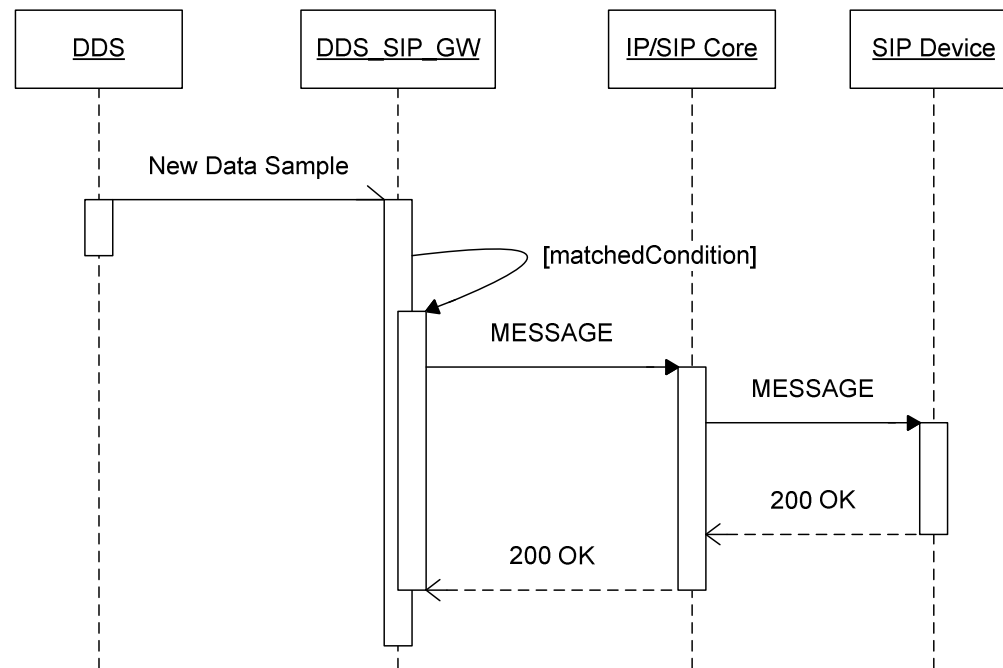


- A DDS-SIP Gateway (**GW-A**) can SUBSCRIBE to the discovery information obtained in a remote DDS-SIP Gateway (**GW-B**)
- If a DDS entity is discovered in **GW-B**, this gateway sends a SIP_PUBLISH message to the network.
- Finally, a notification is sent to **GW-A**

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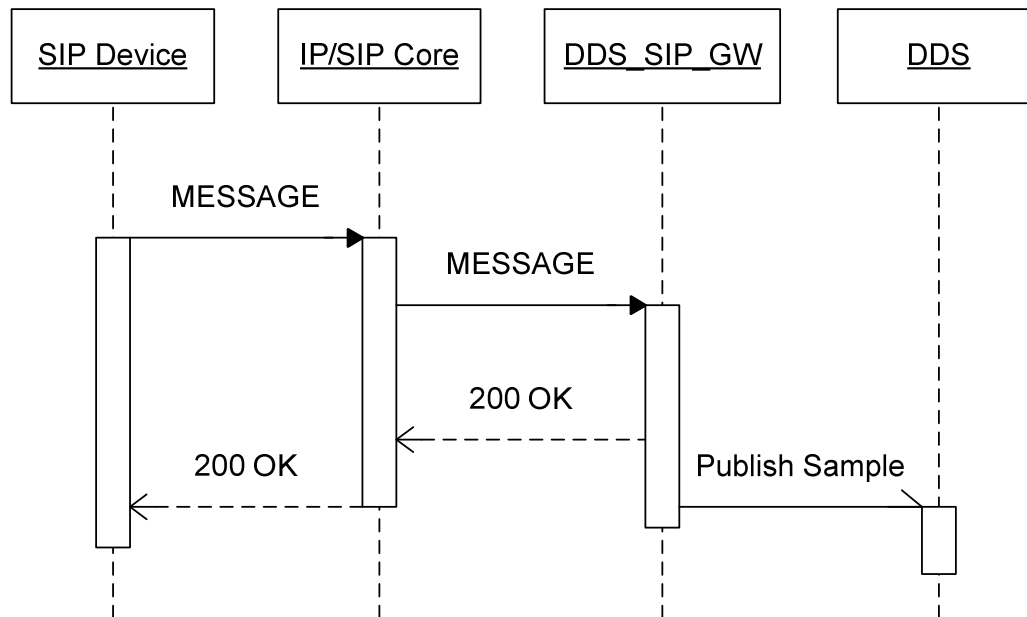
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Sharing DDS Topics with SIP devices



- This use case allows the DDS SIP gateway to share DDS Topics updates with any compatible SIP device.
- A message is sent after a condition is met
- This message can contain a summary of certain Topic values, or the Topic history

Topic Updating from a SIP device



- A SIP device (mobile, fixed or software) can update a Topic
- A SIP message is sent to the DDS/SIP gateway
- The gateway updates the Topic in a given data-space

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- The future of mobile communications lies in the IMS (Internet Mobile Subsystem)
- SIP (Session Initiation Protocol) is the chosen protocol for the signaling plane of the IMS
- We have proposed a DDS/SIP gateway as a first step for DDS and IMS integration
- The proposed gateway will be able to establish and maintain the communication of two remote Domain
- Our proposal will enable SIP devices/DDS domain interoperability

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Questions?