



ENUM

The history, now and the future

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Once upon a time...

- We had gateways from email to fax
 - 2.1.3.4.5.5.6.4.tpc.int
- RFC 1486

1486 An Experiment in Remote Printing. M. Rose, C. Malamud. July 1993.
(Format: TXT=26373 bytes) (Obsoleted by RFC1528, RFC1529) (Status:
EXPERIMENTAL)

Then VoIP

- Voice was interesting when quality of Internet access increased, and people got fixed connections to the Internet
- H.323 was standardized, but not really deployed
 - Too much the telco model
- IETF started working on SIP, and understood there was a need for address indirection

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Address indirection



- URL
 - <http://paf.se>
- Domainname
 - paf.se
- IP-address
 - 130.244.195.146
- (Dynamic) Routing gives path towards the target

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DNS is a database



- IP-address to hostname
 - paf.se. IN A 130.244.195.146
- Domainname to mail host
 - paf.se. IN MX 0 mail.paf.se.
 - paf.se. IN MX 10 mailgw.swip.net.
- IP-address to hostname
 - 146.195.244.130.in-addr.arpa. IN PTR nic.cafax.se.

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Grandfathering



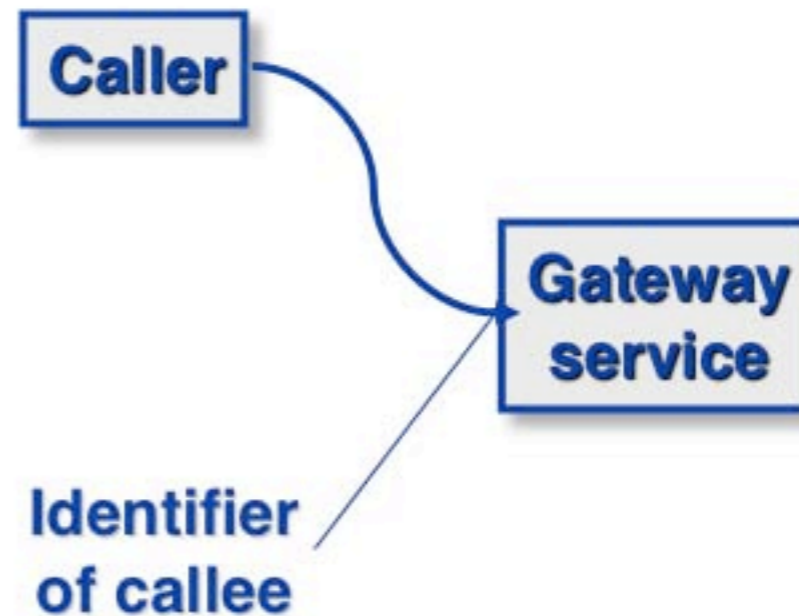
- In DNS, names are stored
- IP-addresses are stored there
 - 130.237.222.71
 - 71.222.237.130.in-addr.arpa
- Least significant token first
- Also E.164 numbers are stored
 - +46-8-56264200
 - 0.0.2.4.6.2.6.5.8.6.4.tpc.int
- For email to fax services

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Identifier

- E.164 address
- SIP URL
- Email address
- Fax Number
- Internet Fax URI



- Gateways will be created

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Conclusion



- It is good to know how an E.164 number is to be handled on the Internet
 - 0.0.2.4.6.2.6.5.8.6.4.e164.int
- This can then be used in ALL internet services in a unified way



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...until...

Infrastructure ENUM!

Why did this happen?

- To a large degree business model issue
- To a large degree lack of ability for competition
- To a large degree responsibilities for “functional service”

Where are we?

- e164.arpa exists (and signed since nov 28)
- Other roots exist in public DNS
- Other roots exist in non-public DNS

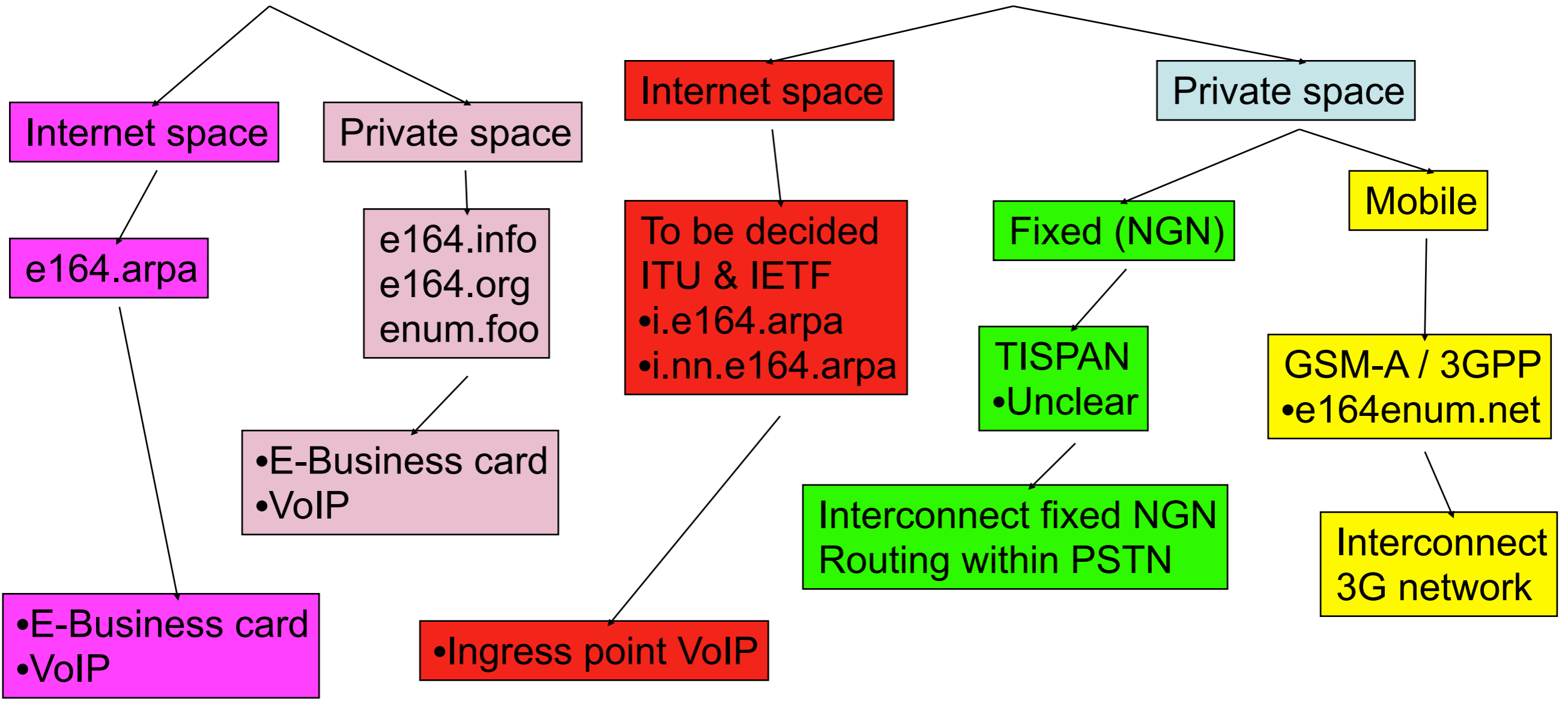
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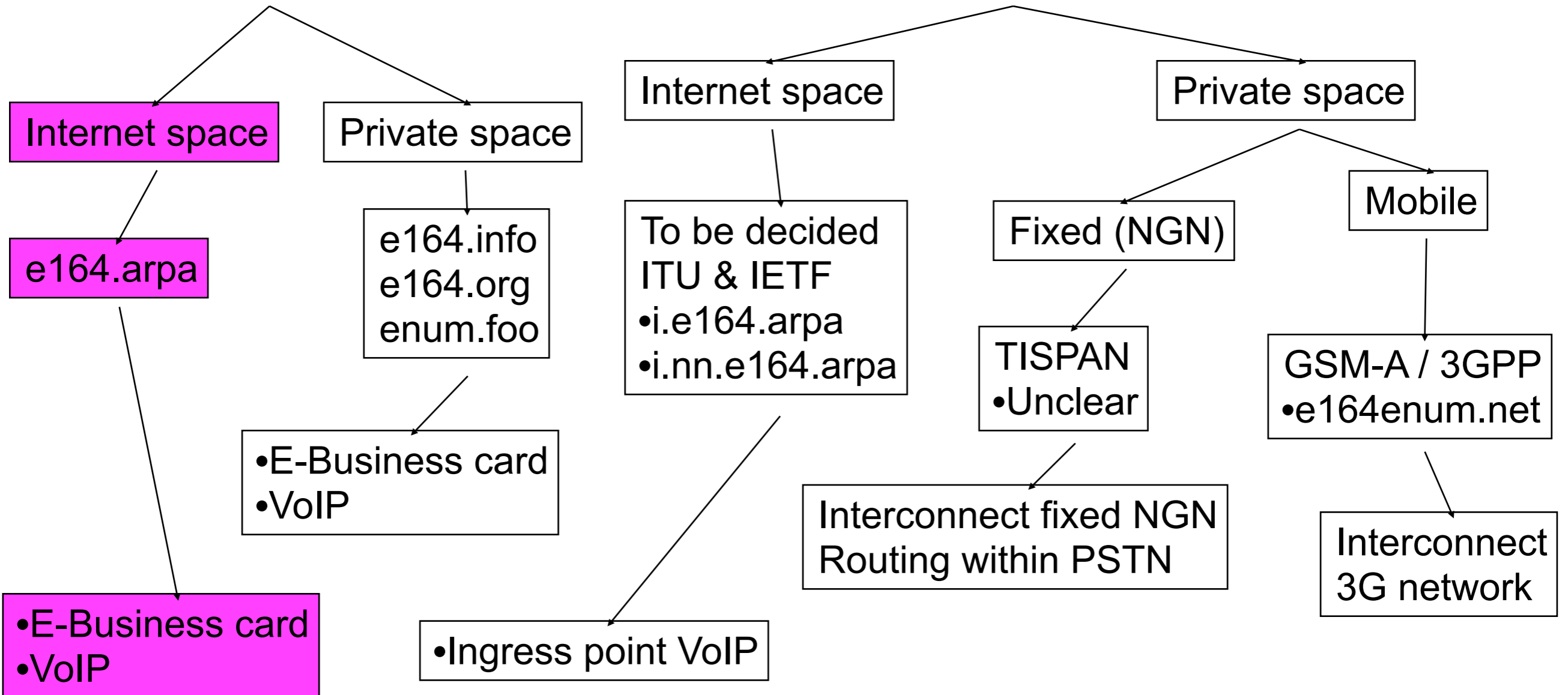
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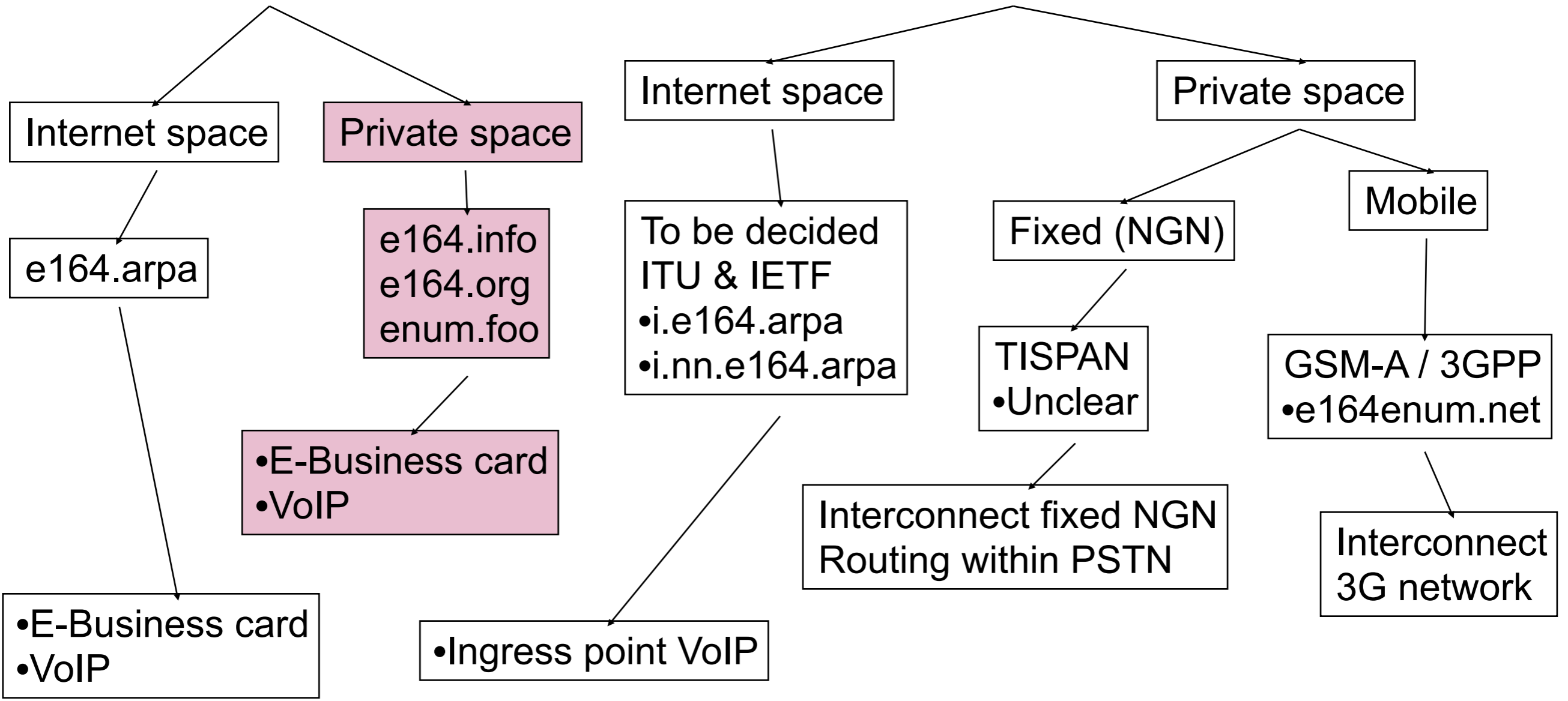
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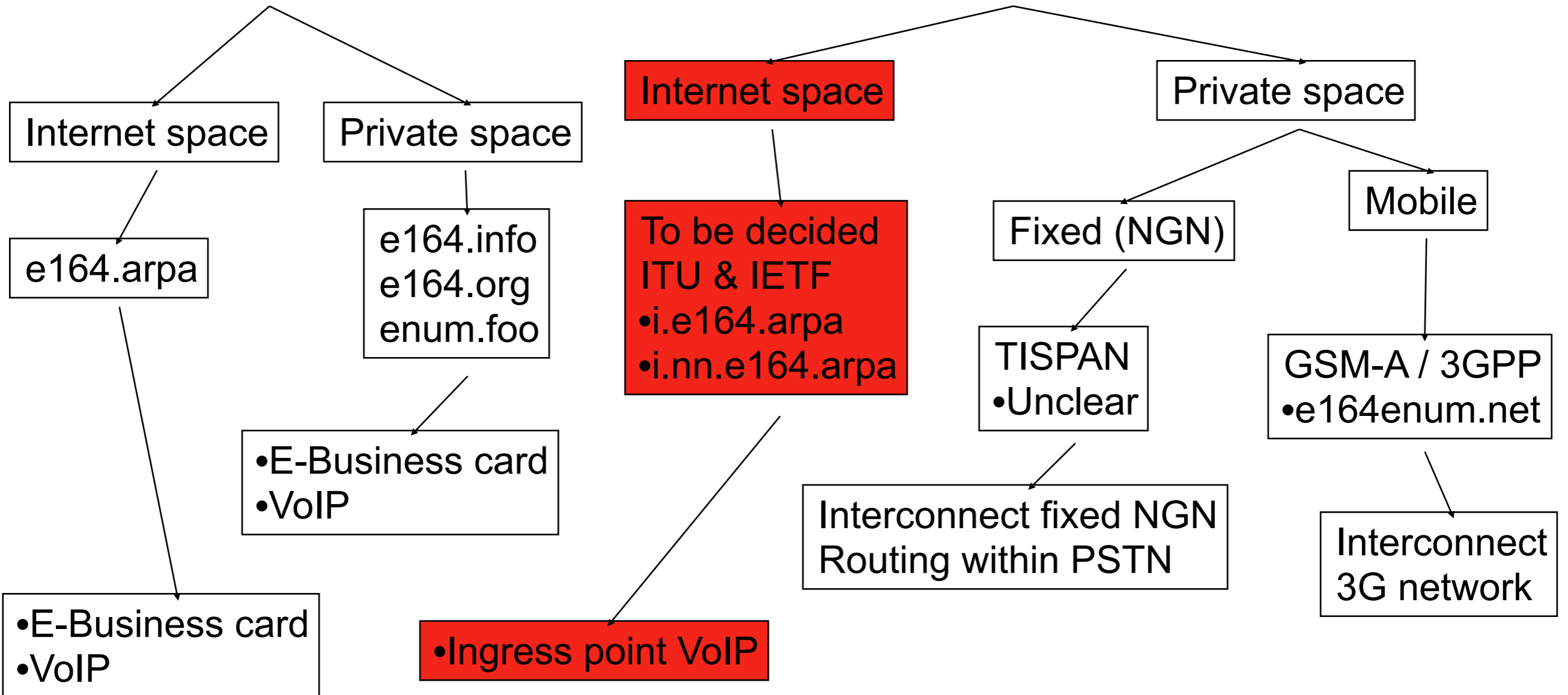
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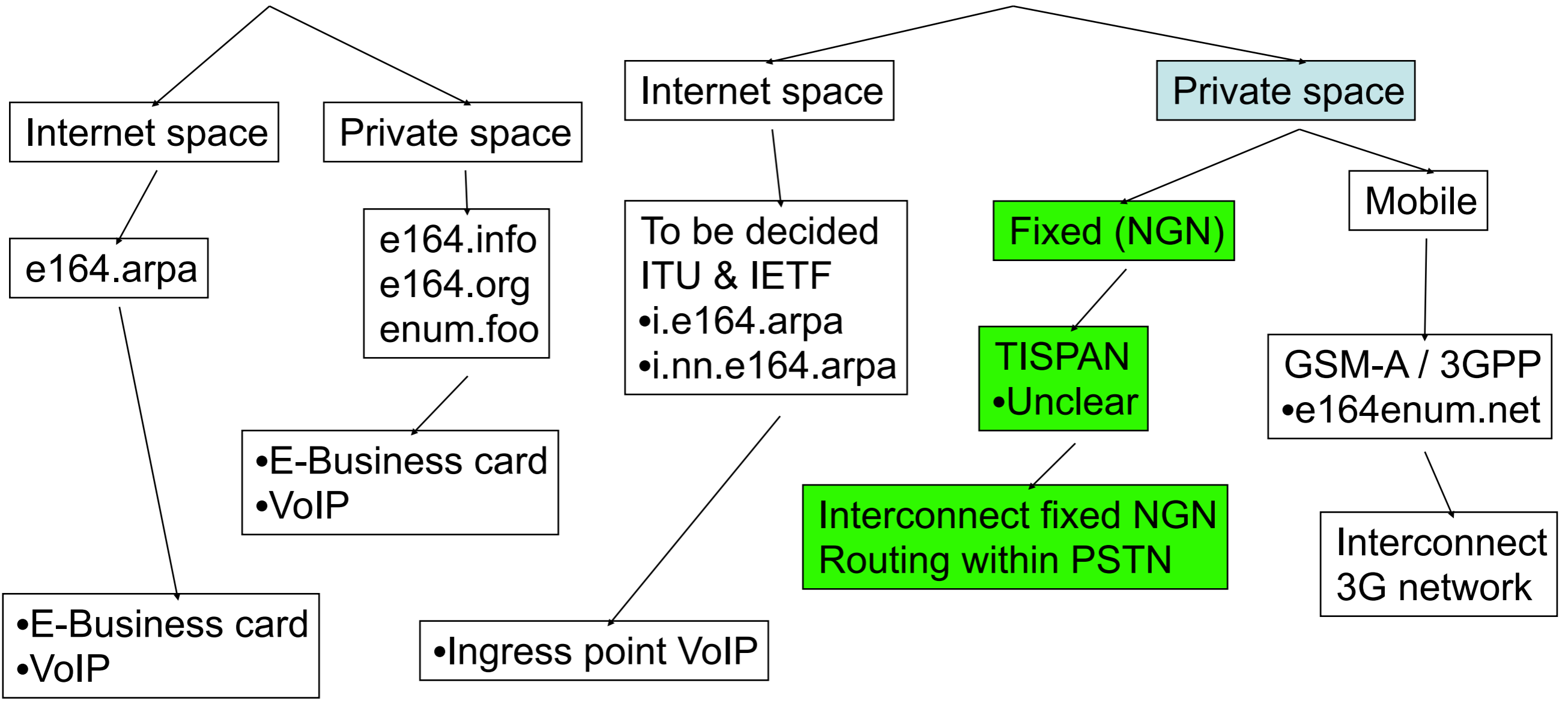
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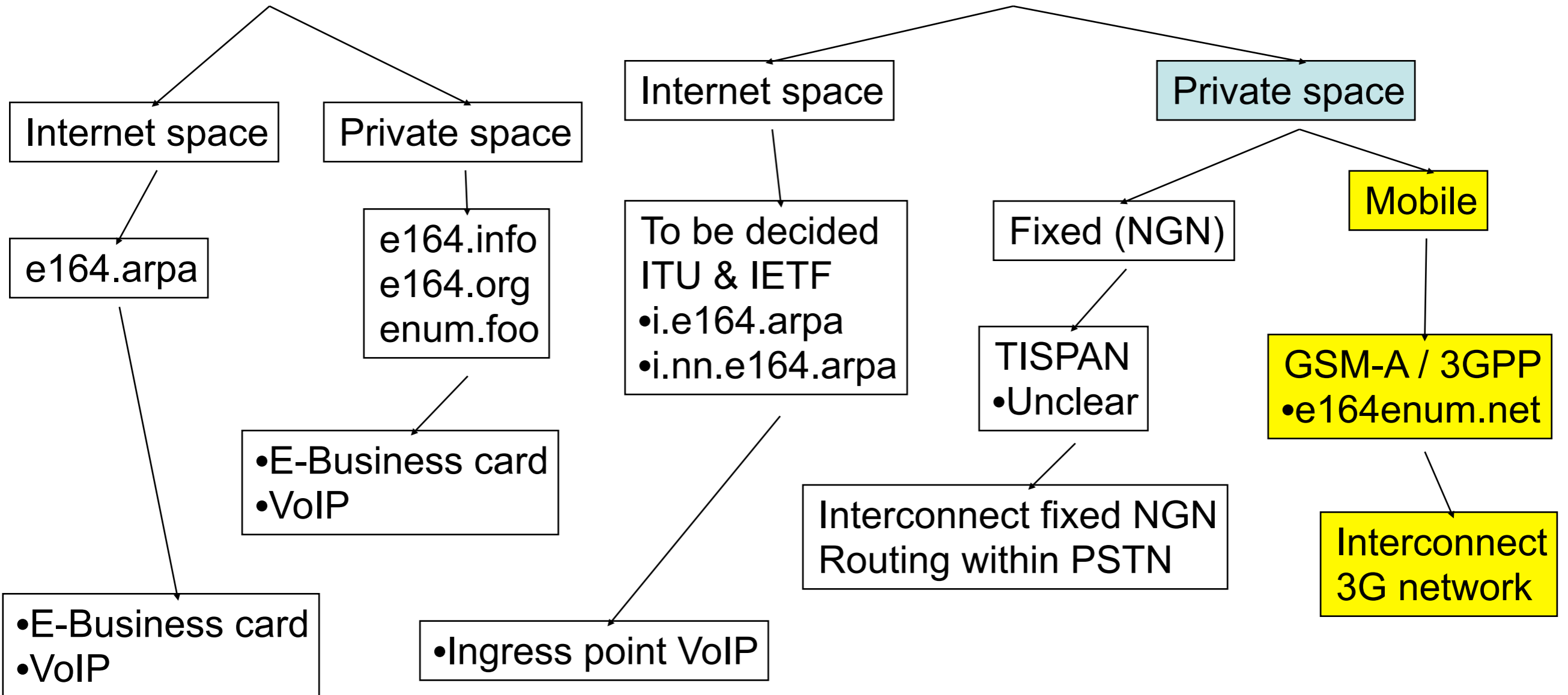
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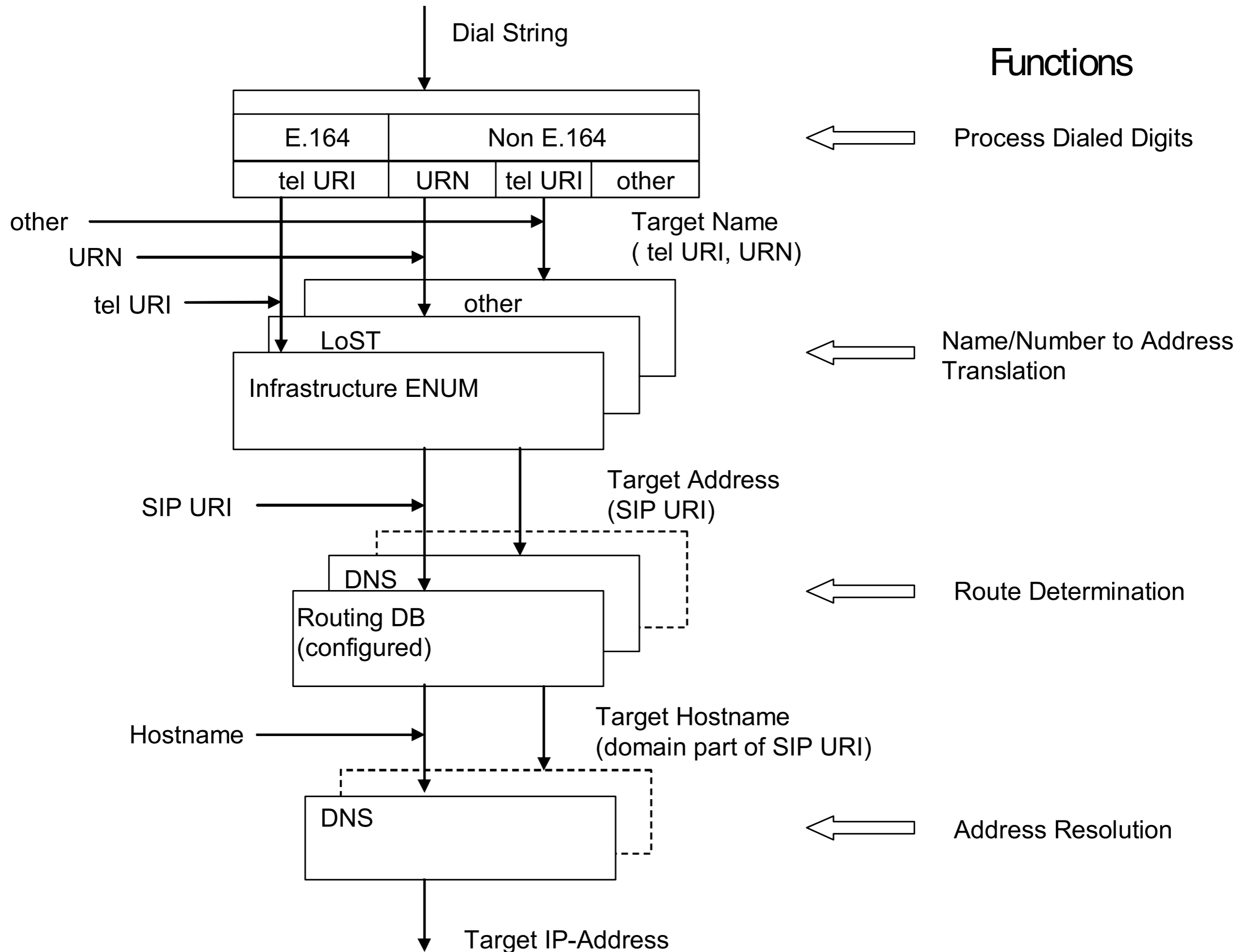
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- ENUM is **the** technology used for getting information about E.164 numbers
- *Private* and *public* solutions will exist
- Policies will decide what tree to use



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