

# BGP & BMP Collections

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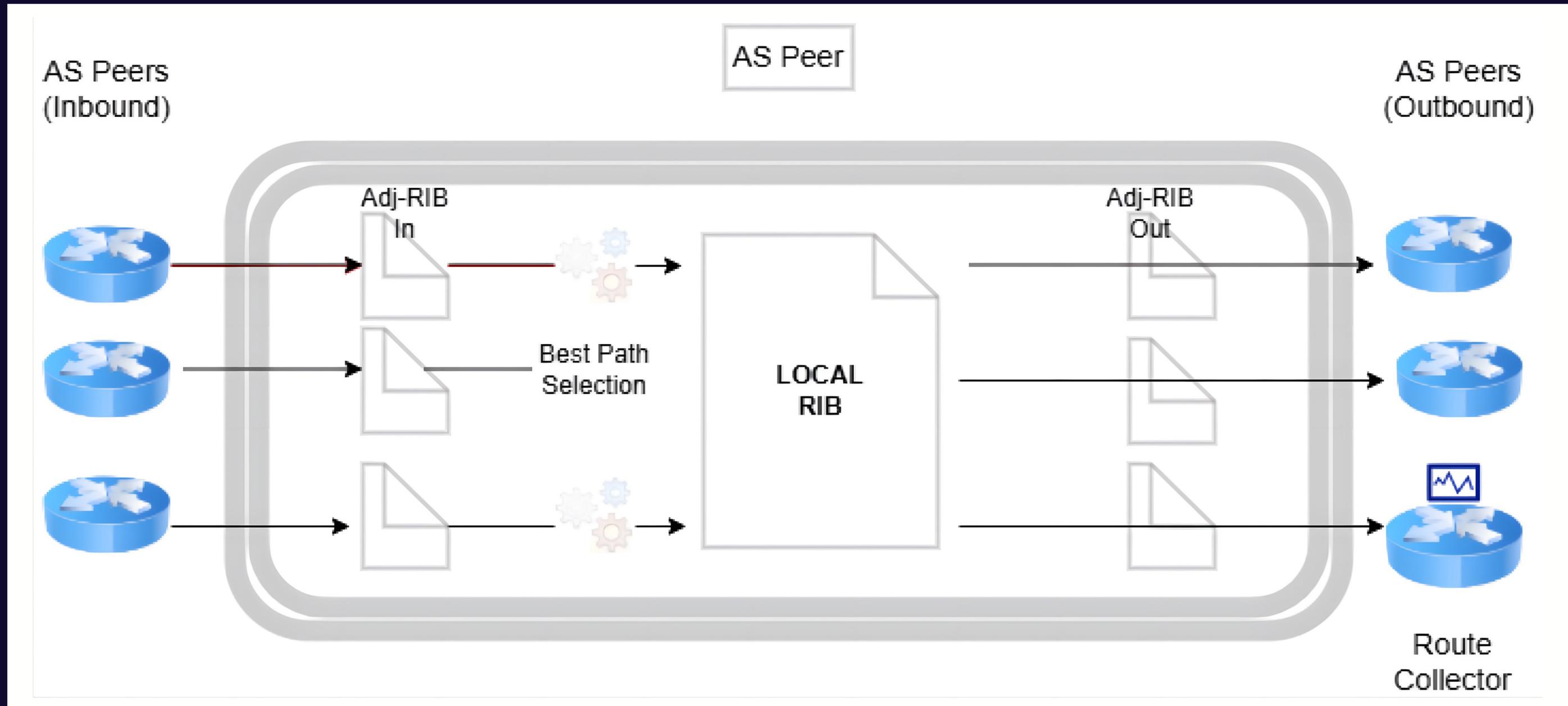
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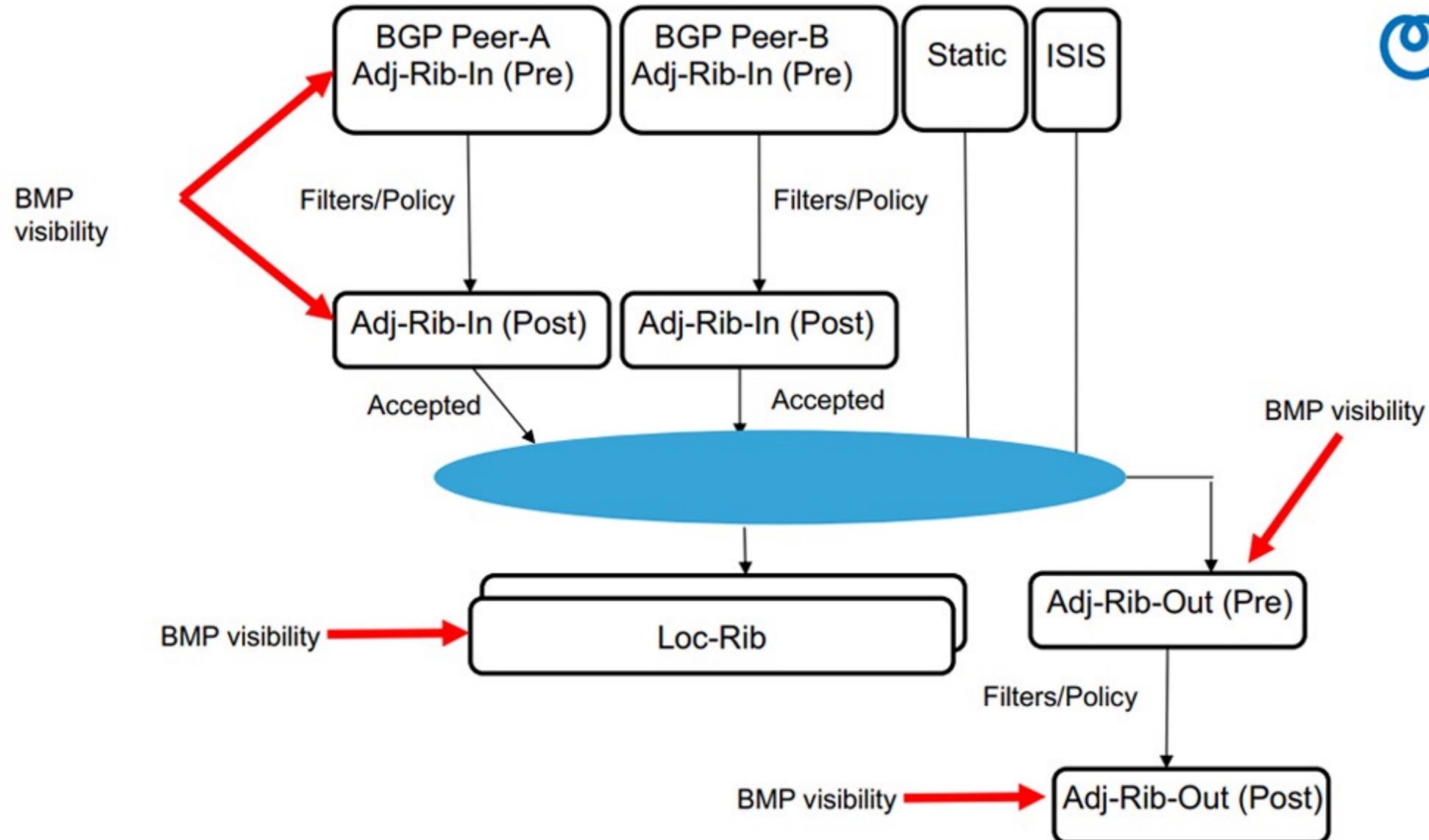
Realtime

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# Classic BGP Collector



# BMP Collector



Credits to: T. Evens (Cisco), S. Bayraktar (Cisco), P. Lucente (NTT) @ GROW WG, IETF 98

Global IP Network | AS2914

# Rib-Pre

Usually

# Rib-Post

Often

# Loc-Rib

Sometimes

# Loc-Out

Crap!



**MAYBE**

**BOTH**

## BGP

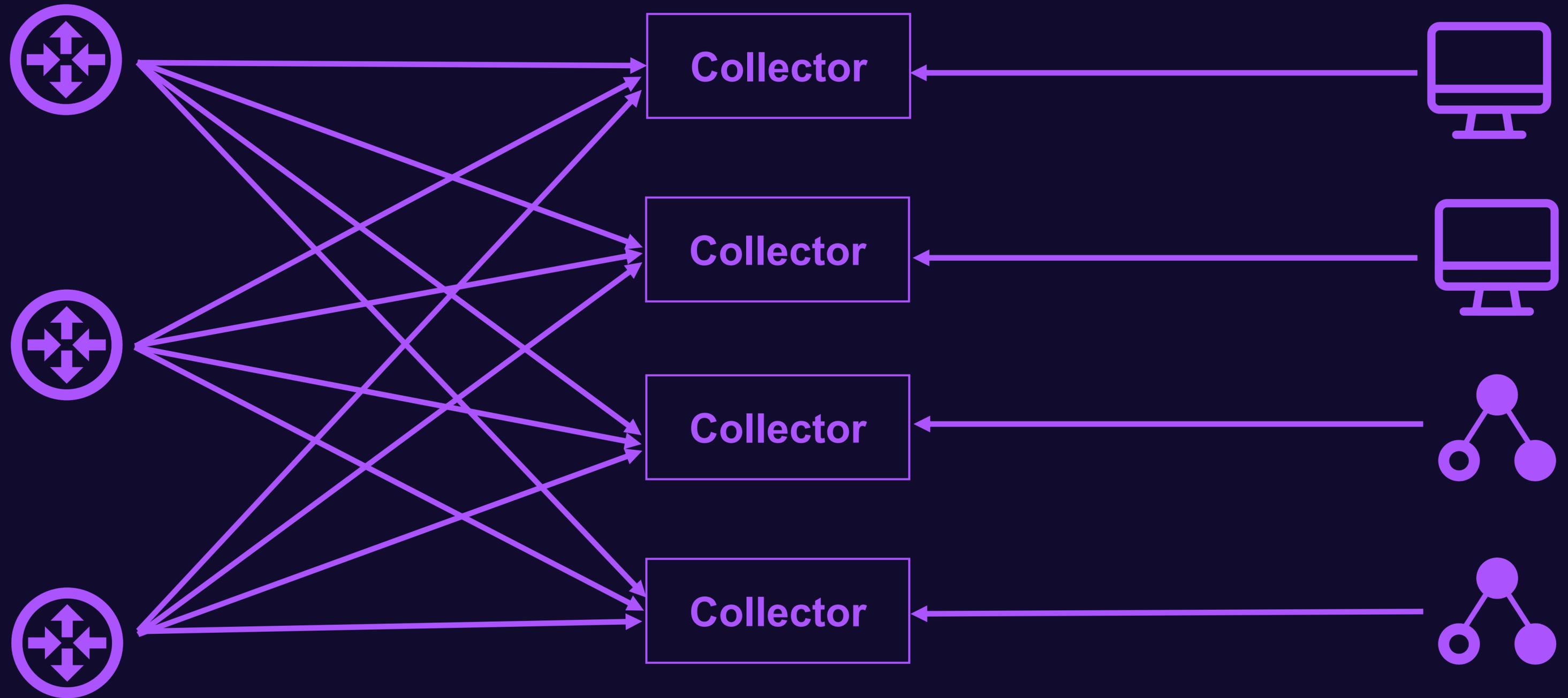
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- BIRD
- GoBGP
- bgpdump
- ExaBGP
- PMACCT

## BMP

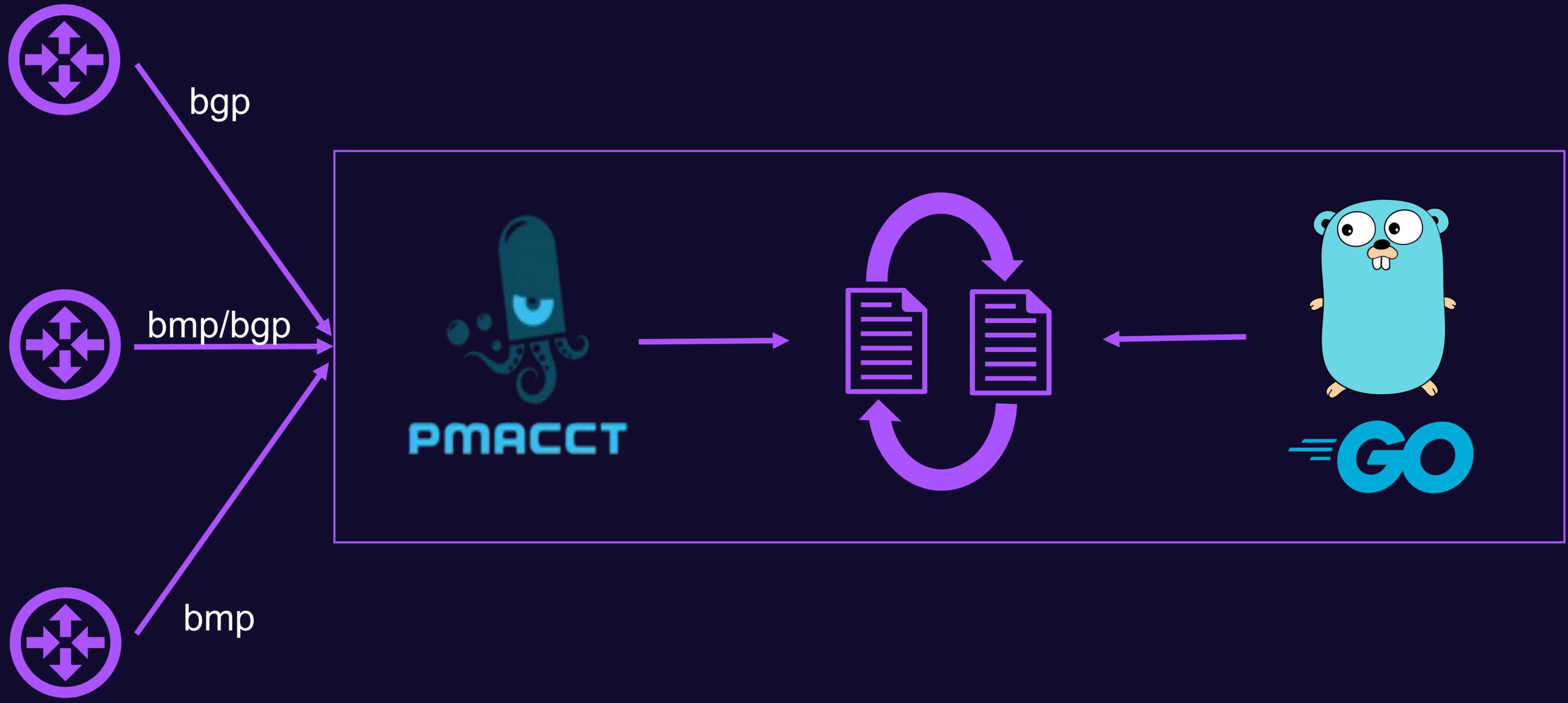
- bbmp2kafka
- Gobmp
- YABMP
- OpenBMP
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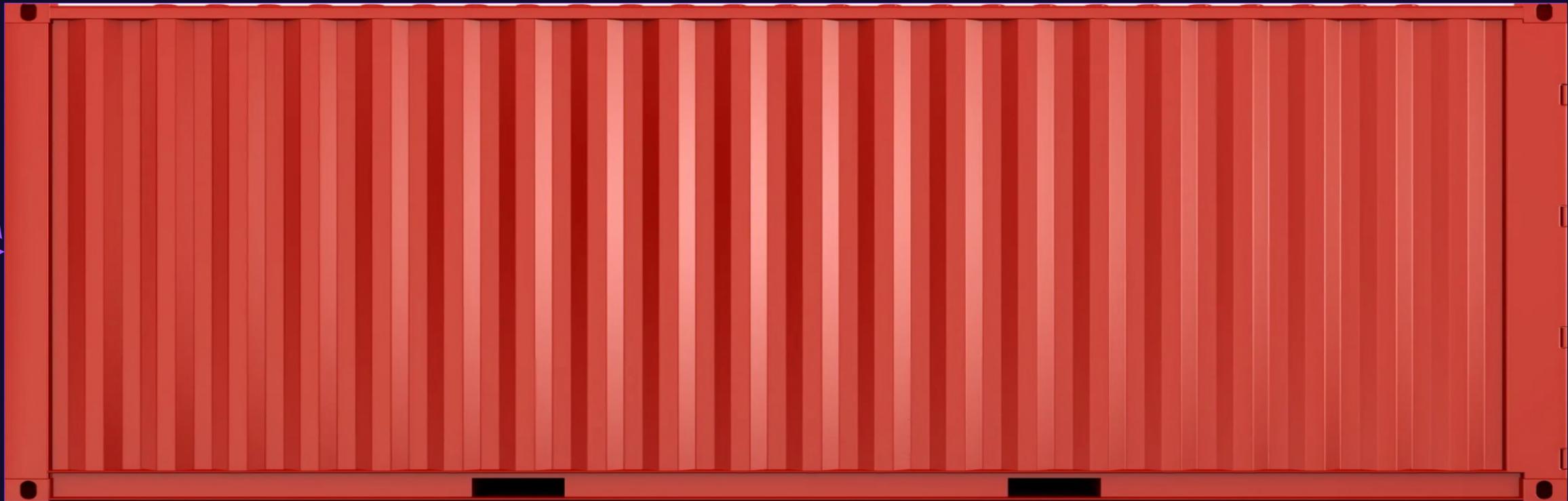
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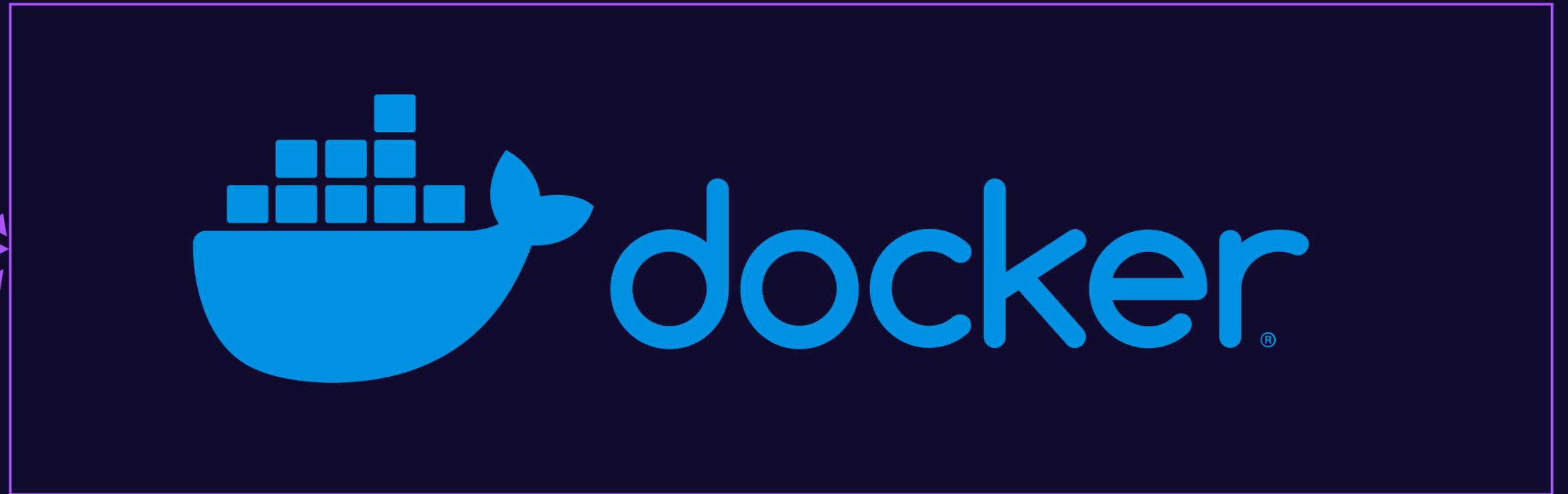
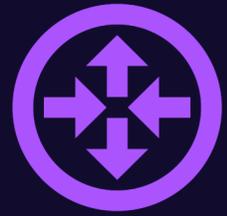
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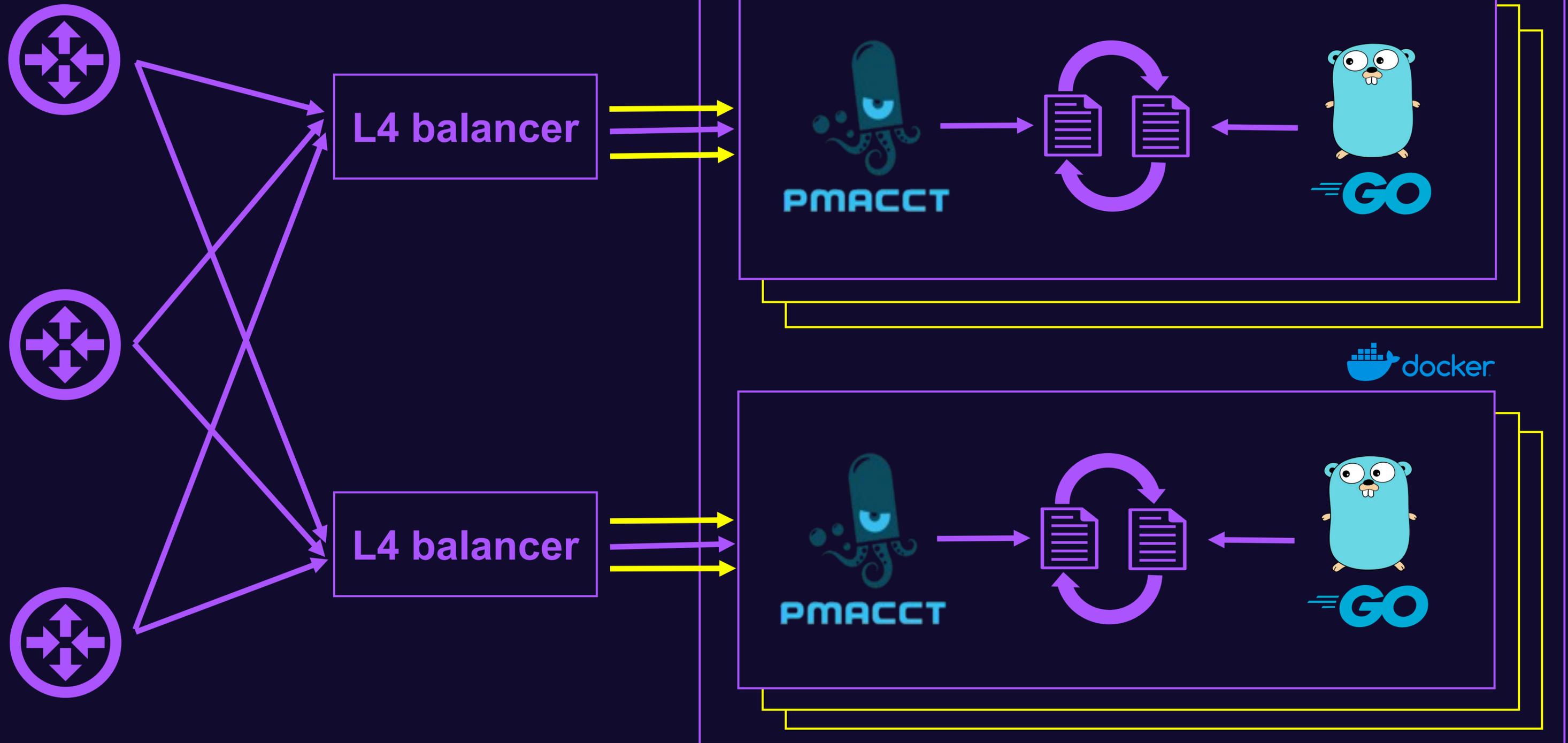


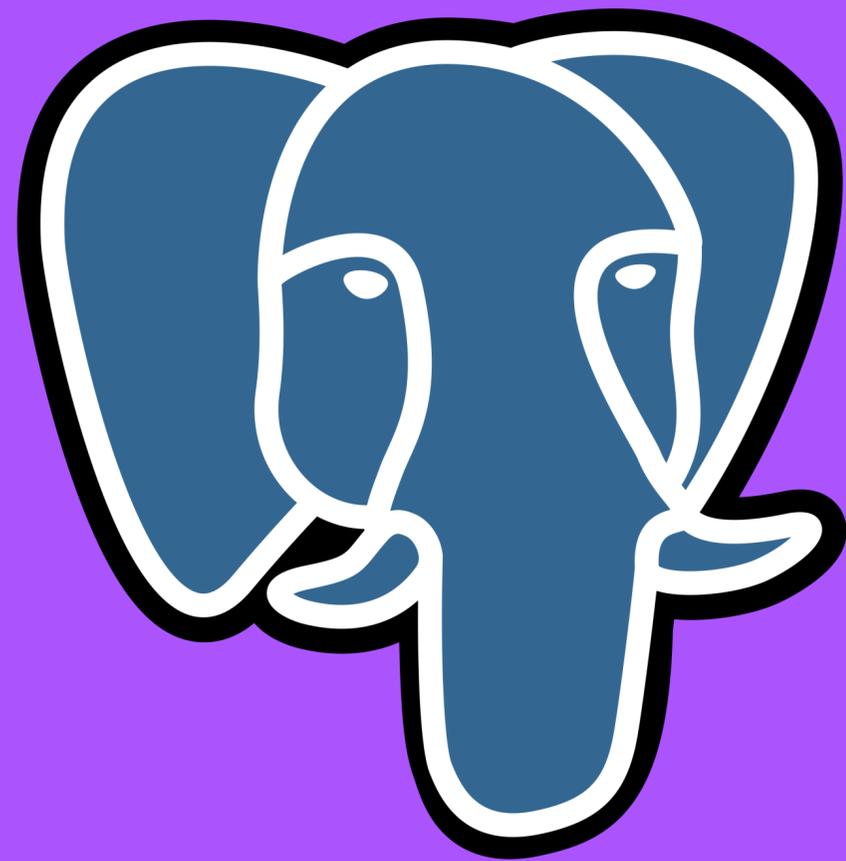
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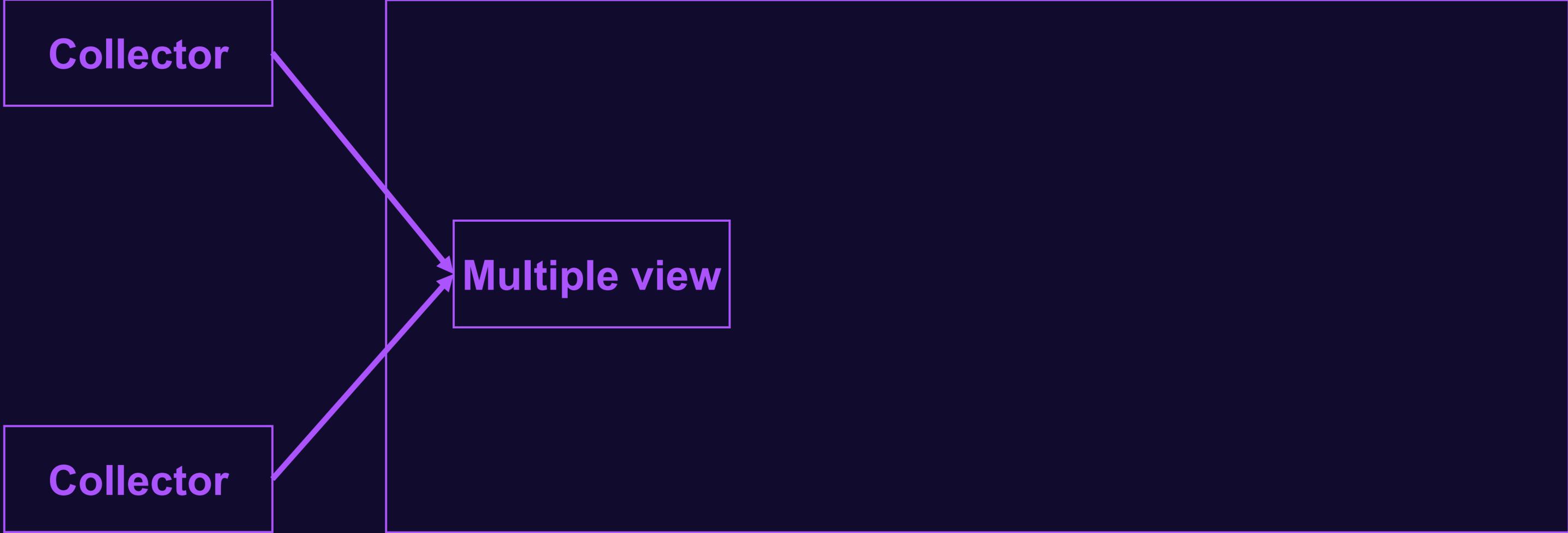




# Storage requirements

1. Consistency
2. Distribution
3. Performance

# Storage

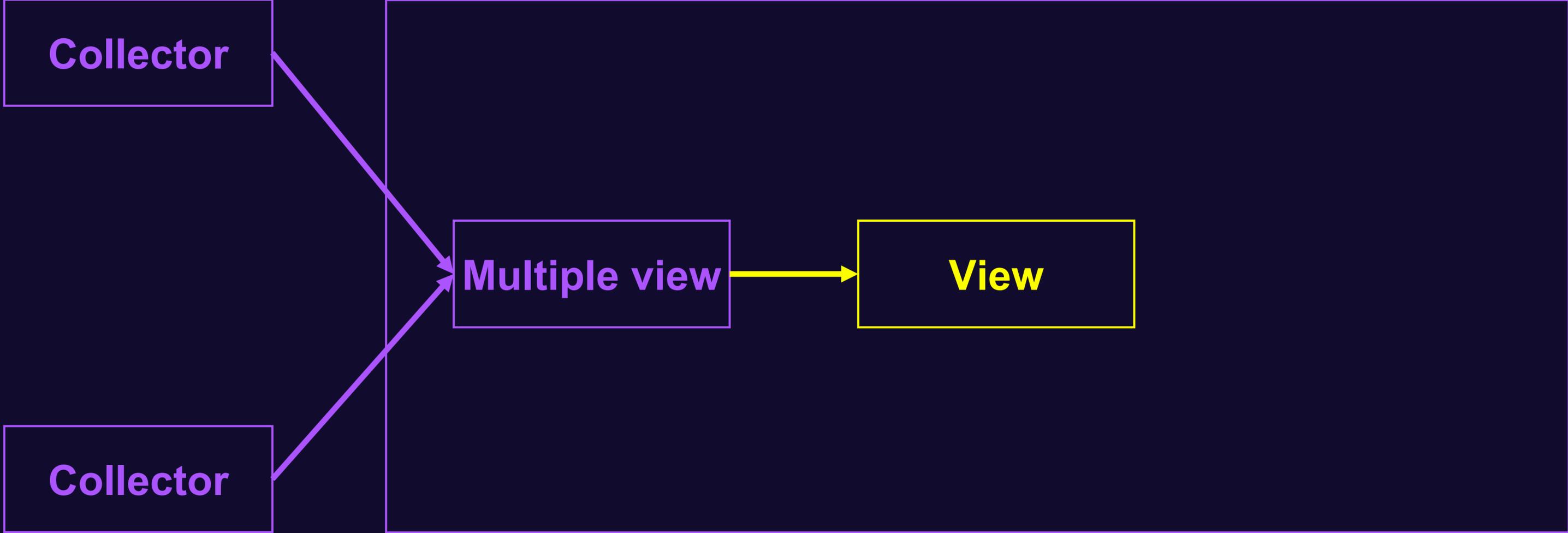


# Deduplication

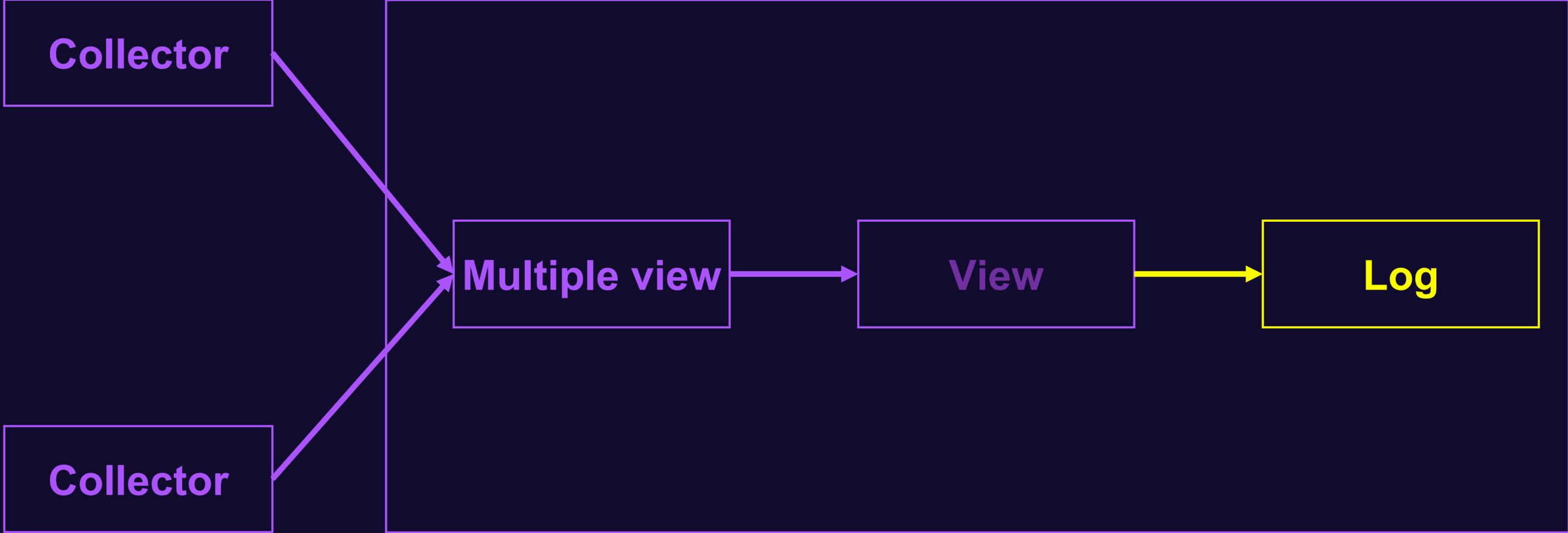
BGP: Ordered by best path selection

BMP: Ordered by **timestamp arrival**

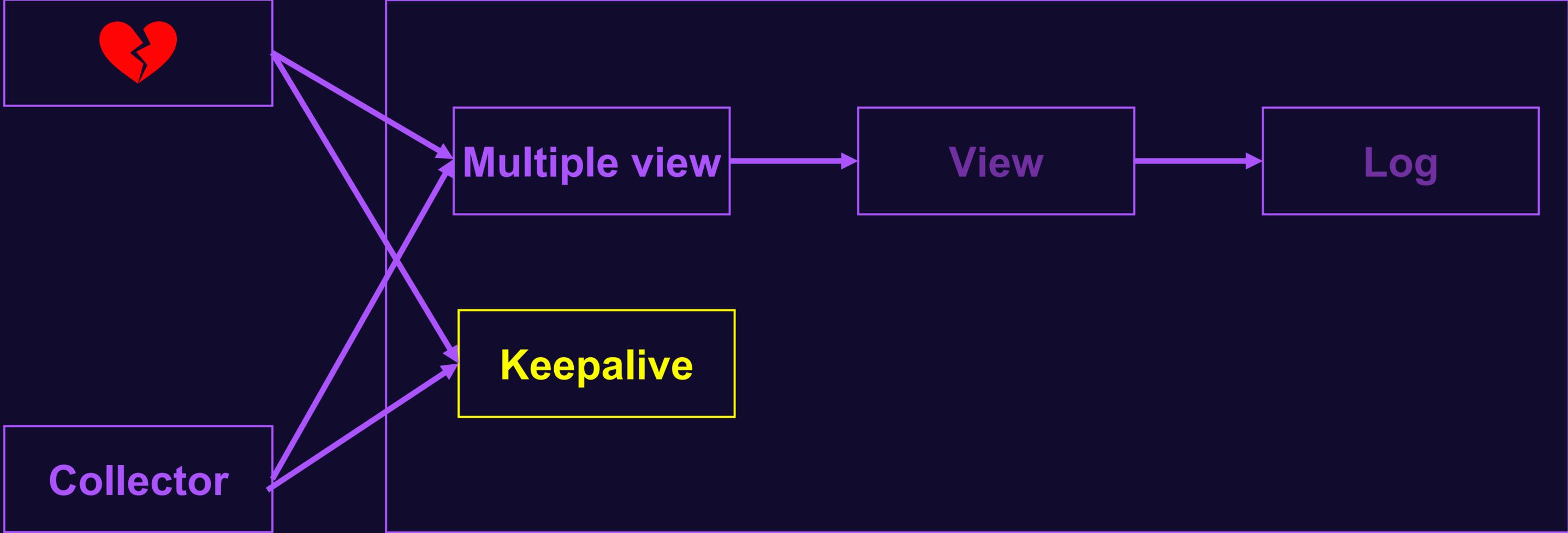
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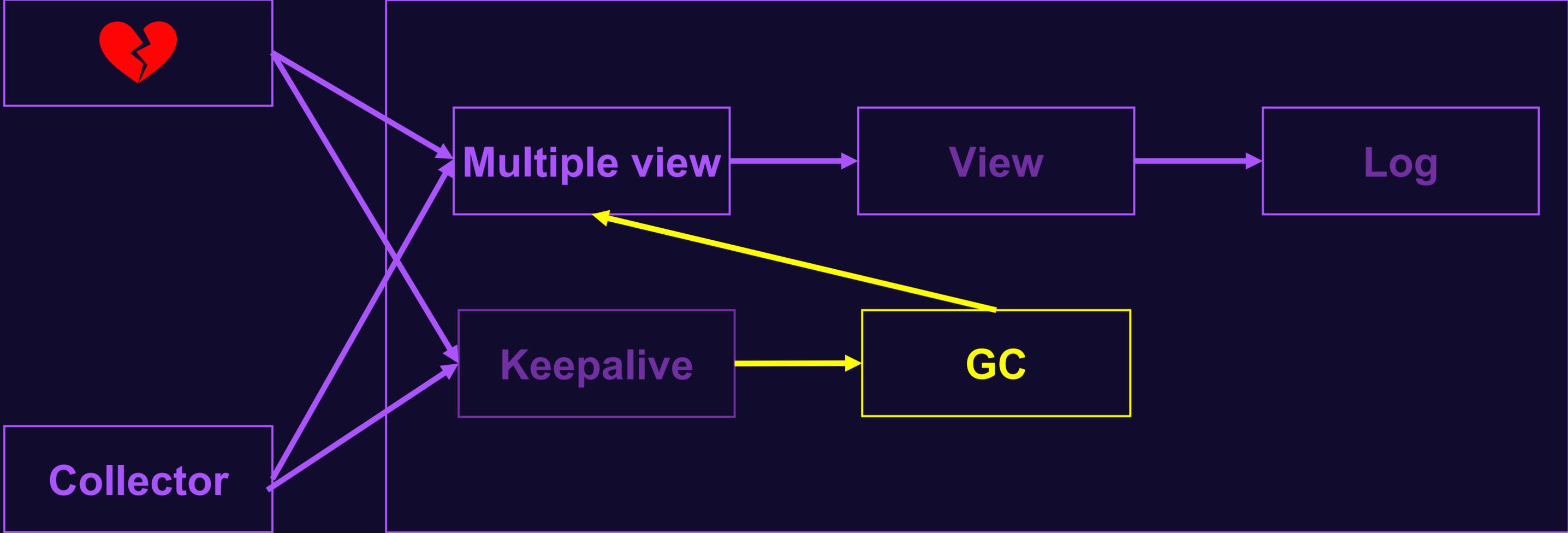
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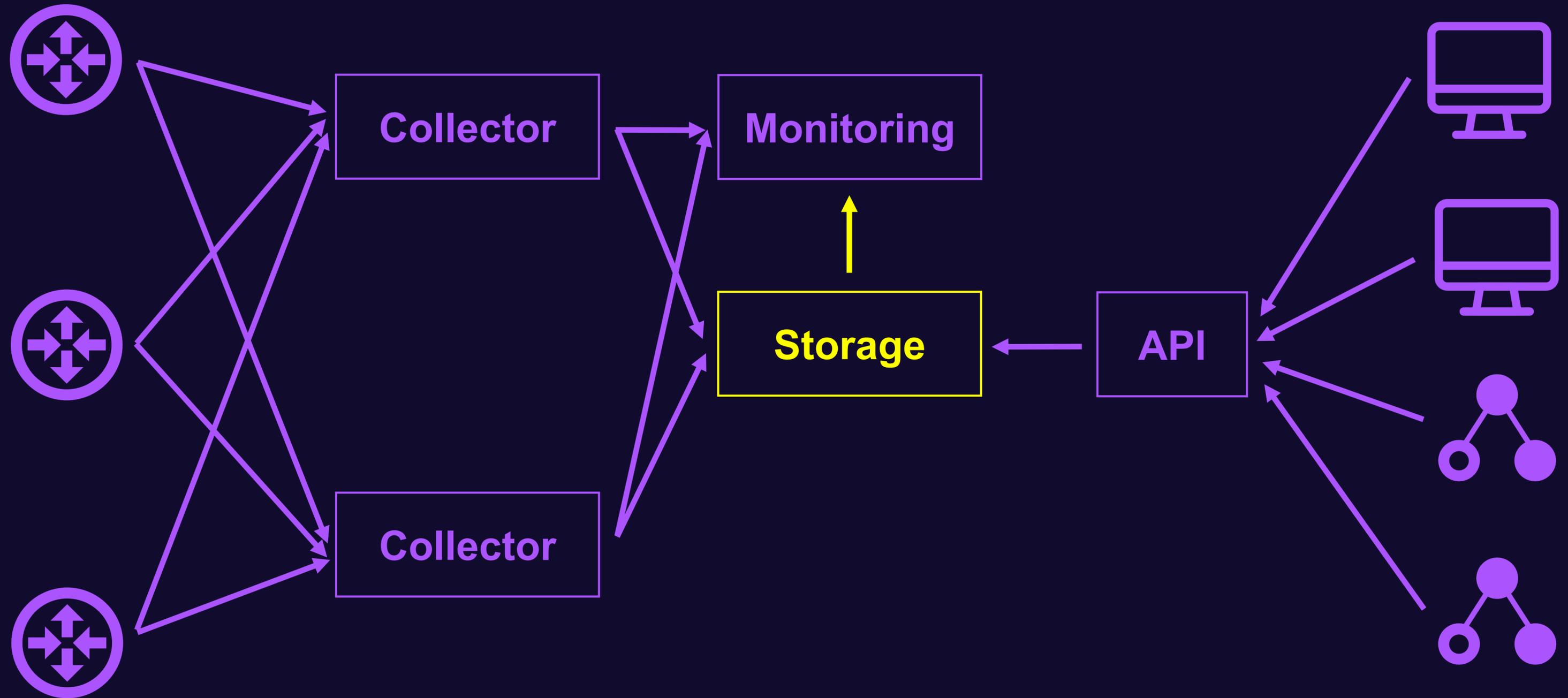
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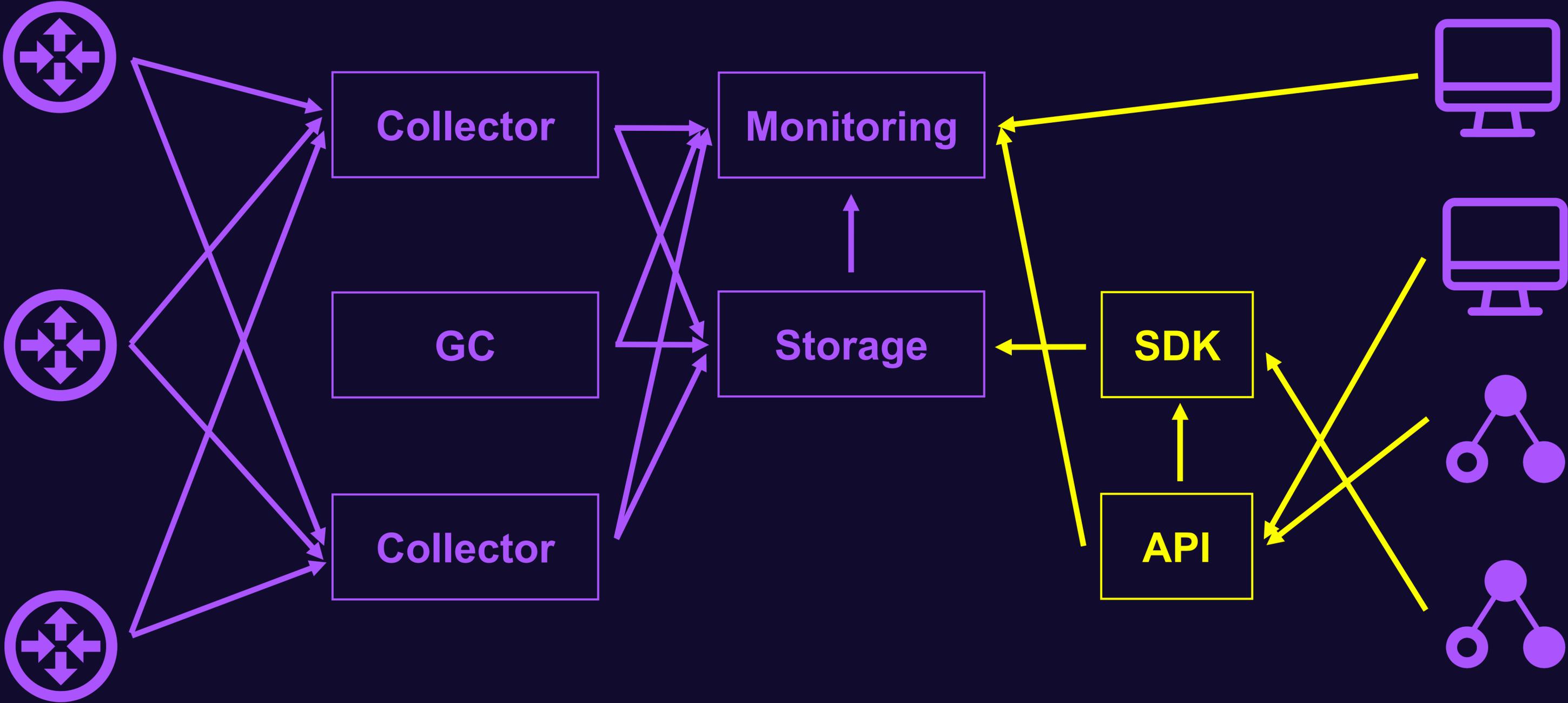
## API

- Full/best view at any moment
- IP Lookup

## SDK

- Full/best view at any moment
- IP Lookup
- Full/best view and updates
- Client
- Performance

# Architecture



# Collected routes

Source	BGP	BMP
Borders	✓	✓
CDN	✓	
RR	✓	
DC PE		✓

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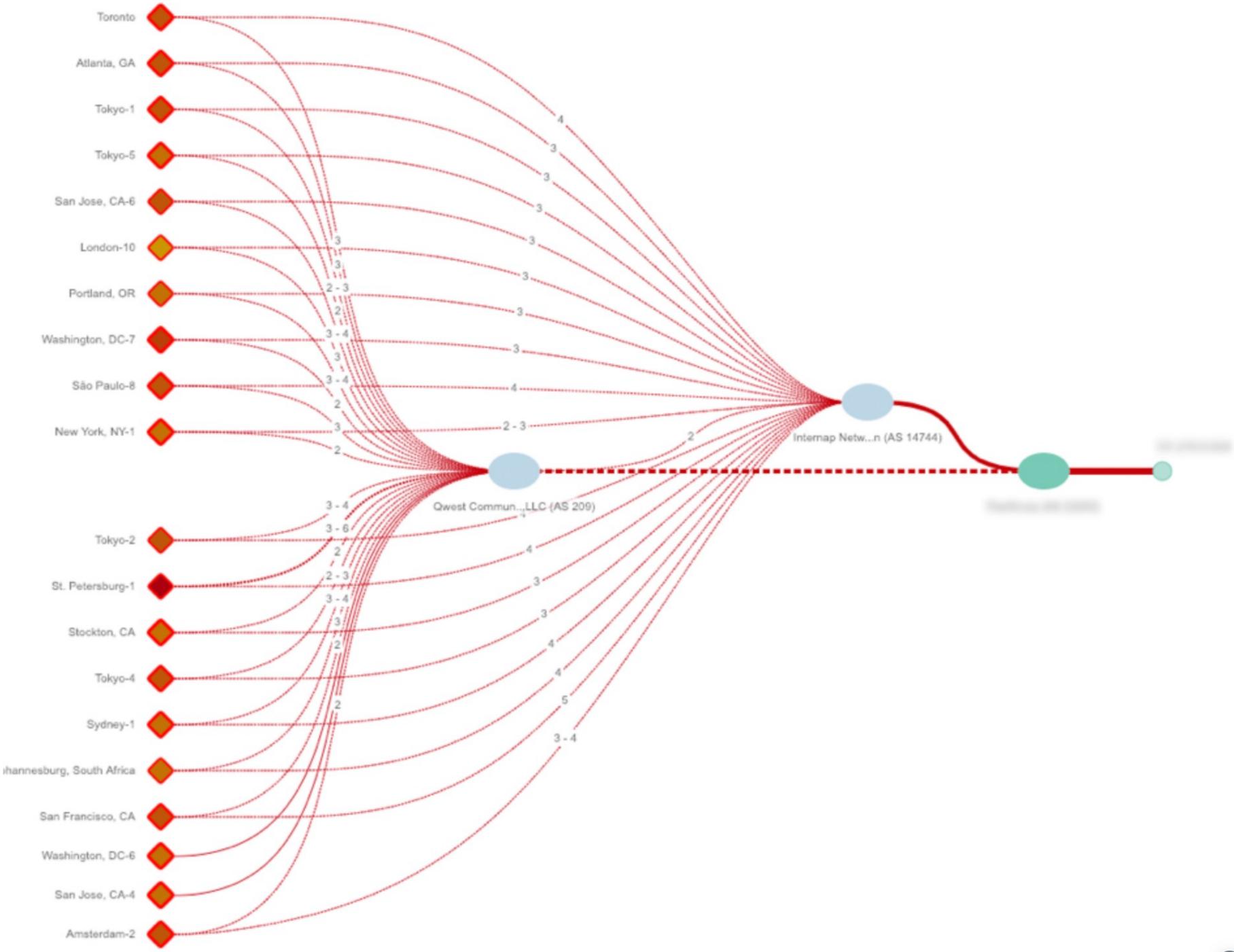
## BGP Hijacks

When an illegitimate takeover of the address space is advertised via BGP

## BGP Route Leaks

When a route is received from one provider or peer and is advertised to another provider or peer

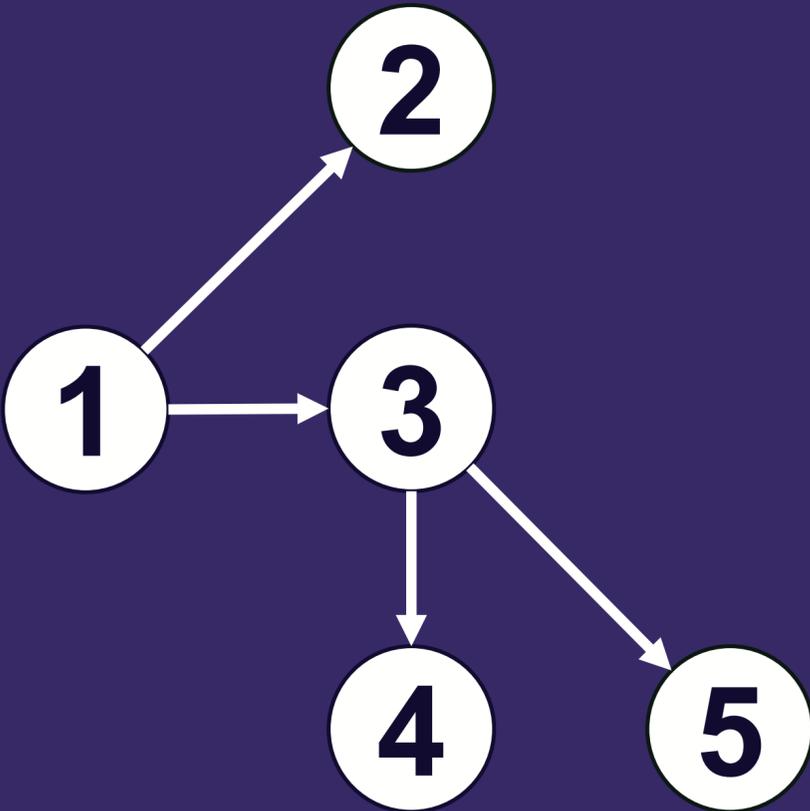
# Classic BGP Monitoring



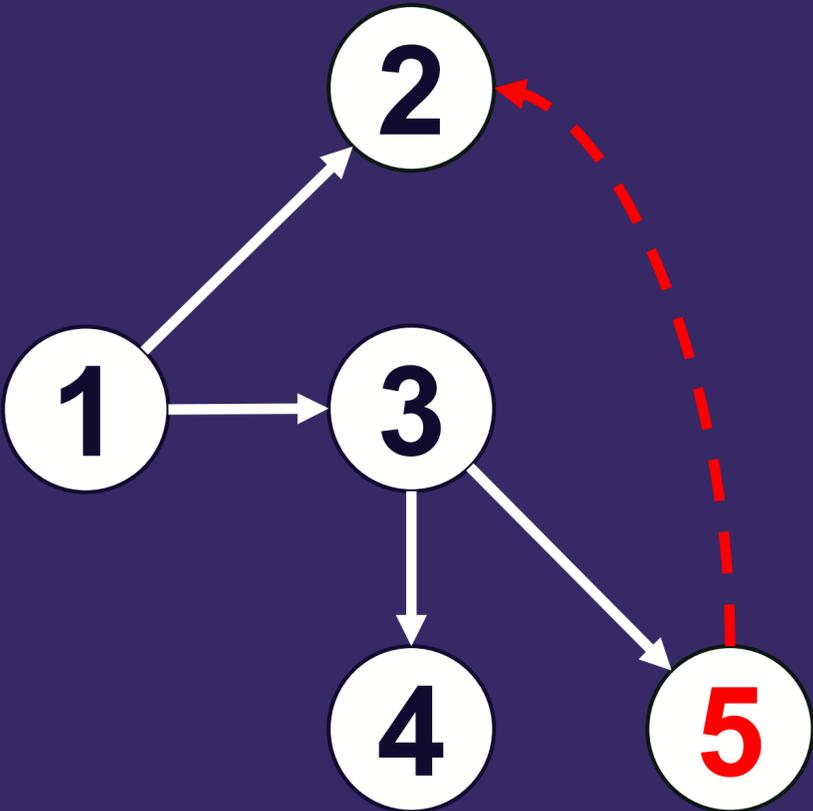
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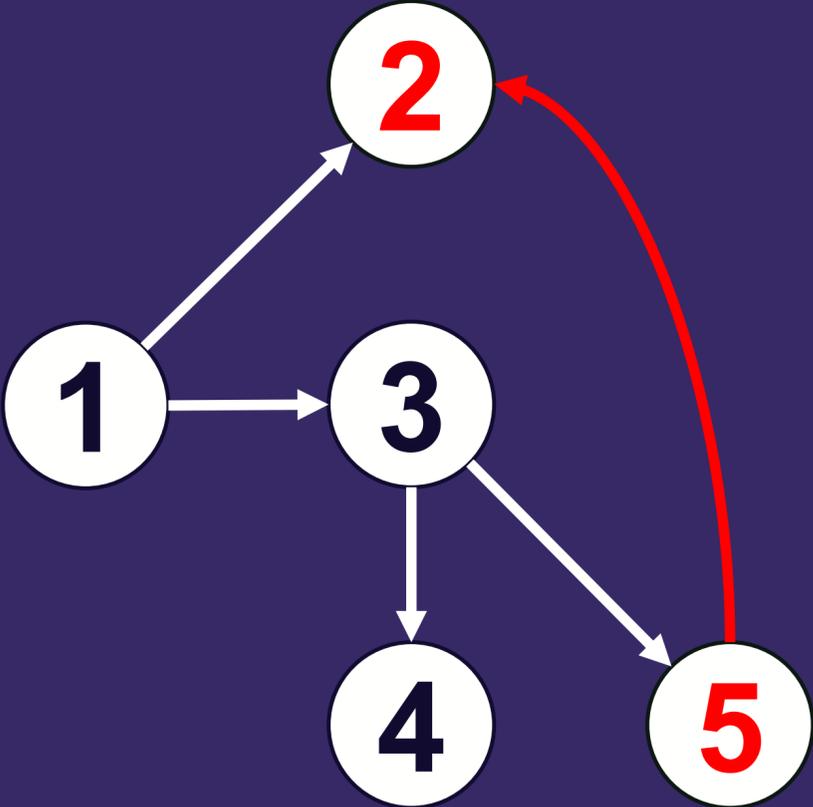
# No Leaks – Good Leaks



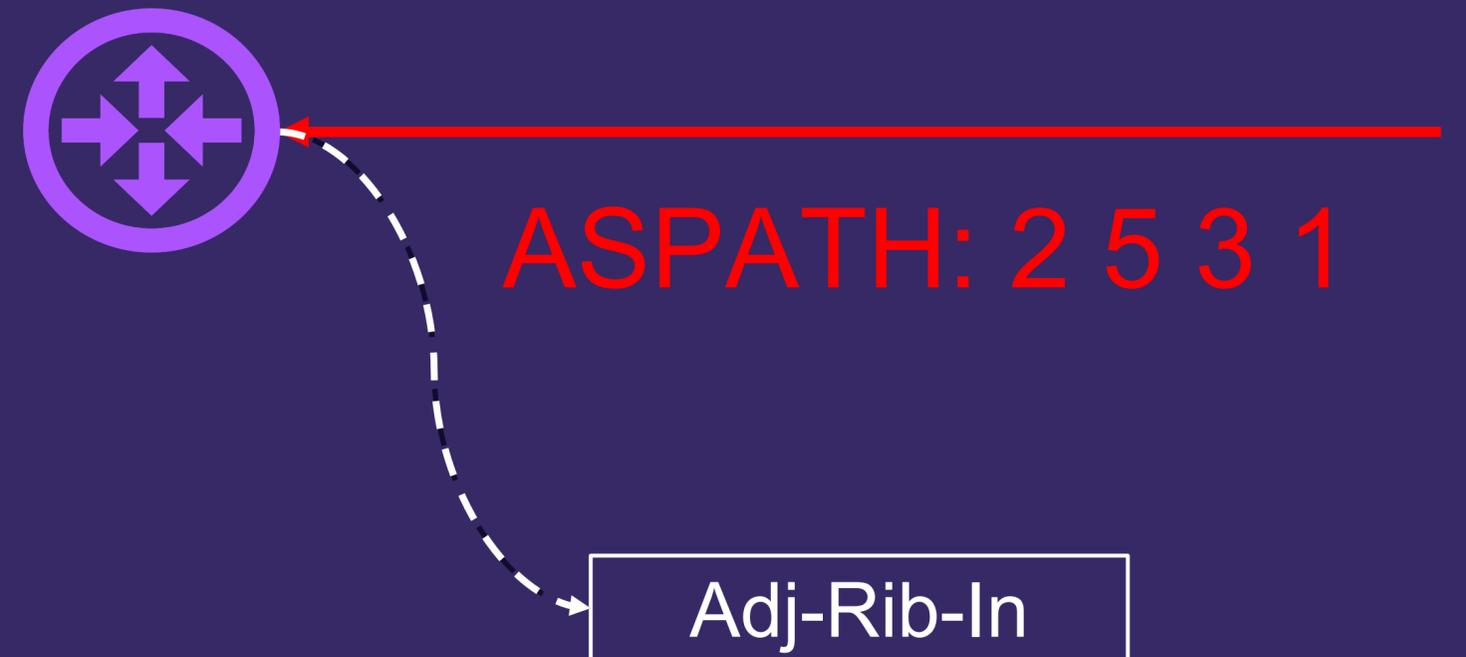
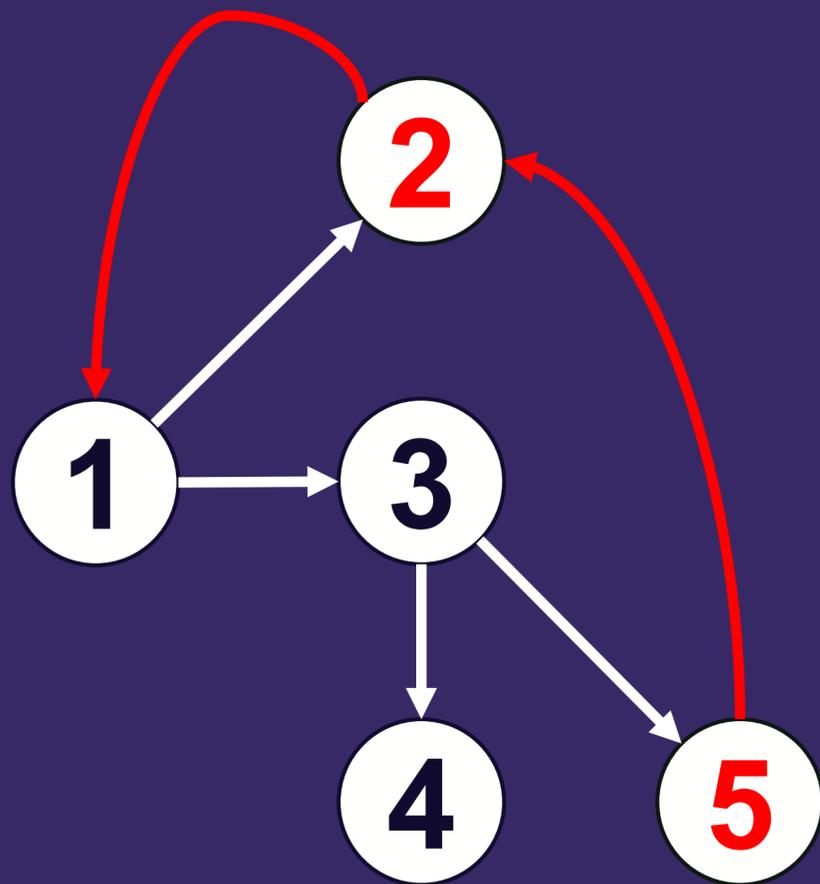
# Not Propagated Leaks – Good Leaks



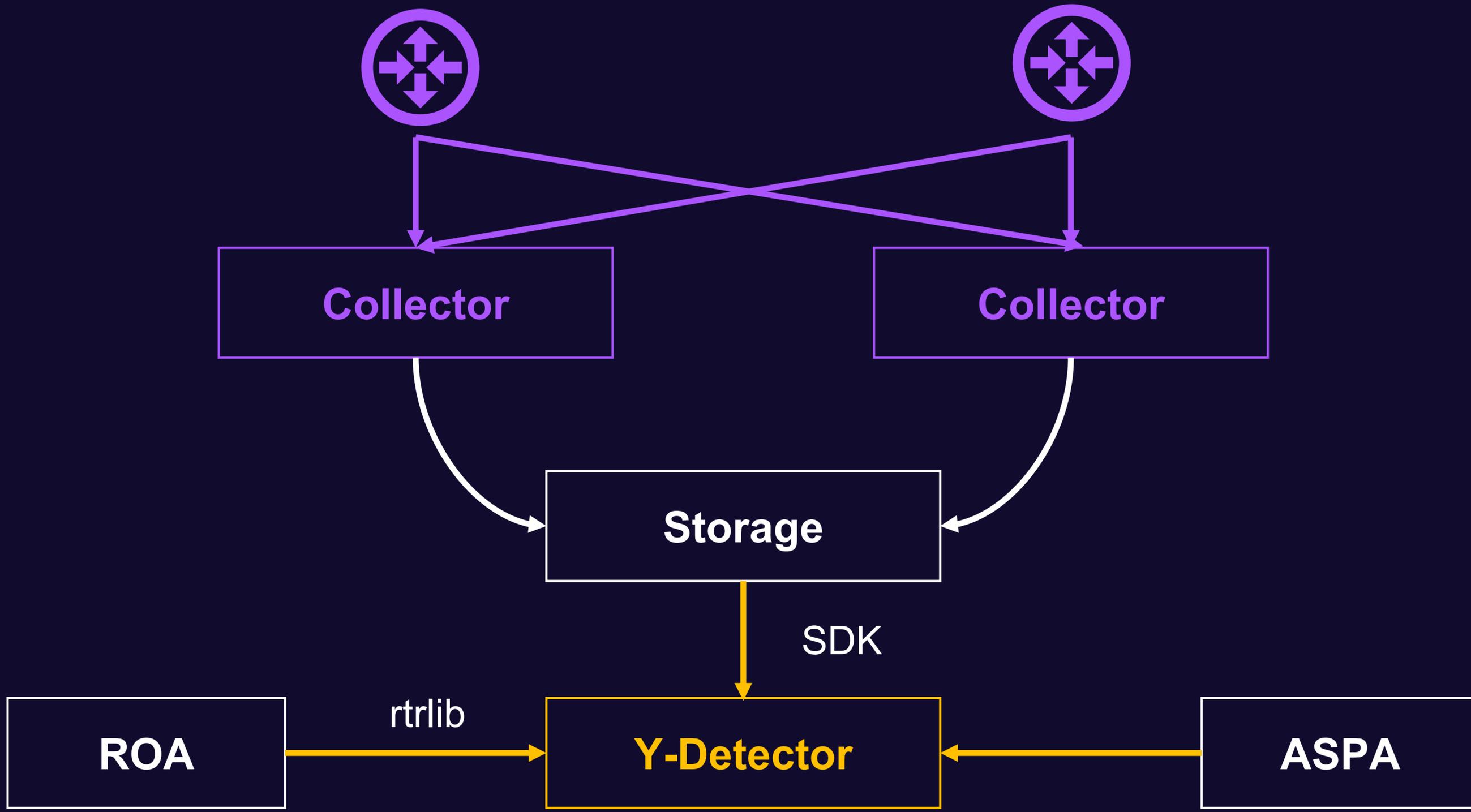
# Propagating Leaks – Detection is Needed

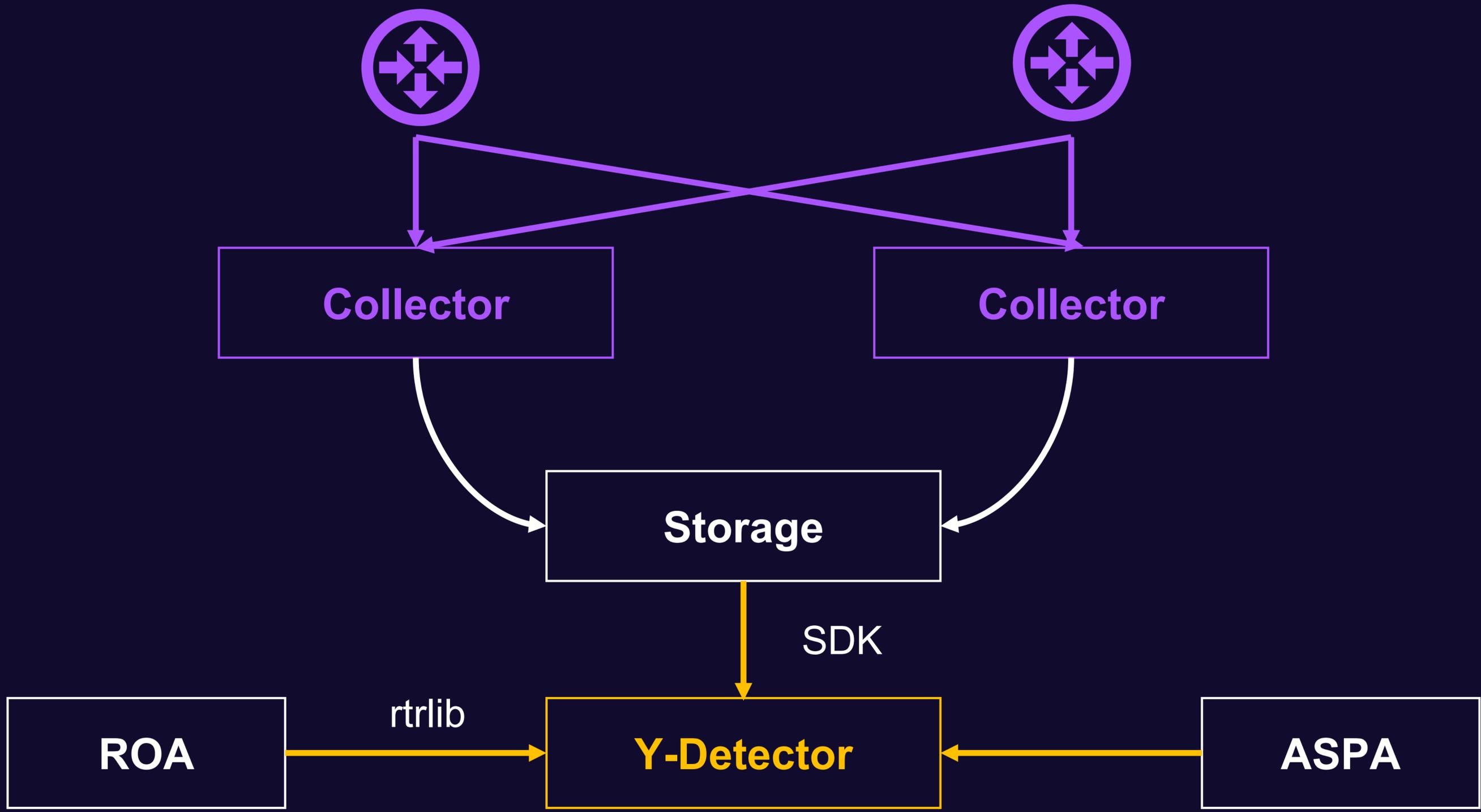


# Y-Detector: Key Idea



If your neighbor accepts leaked/hijacked prefix, it will send it to you.  
It will send **your own address** space too!





*Wait, what is ASPA?*

# Autonomous System Provider Authorization

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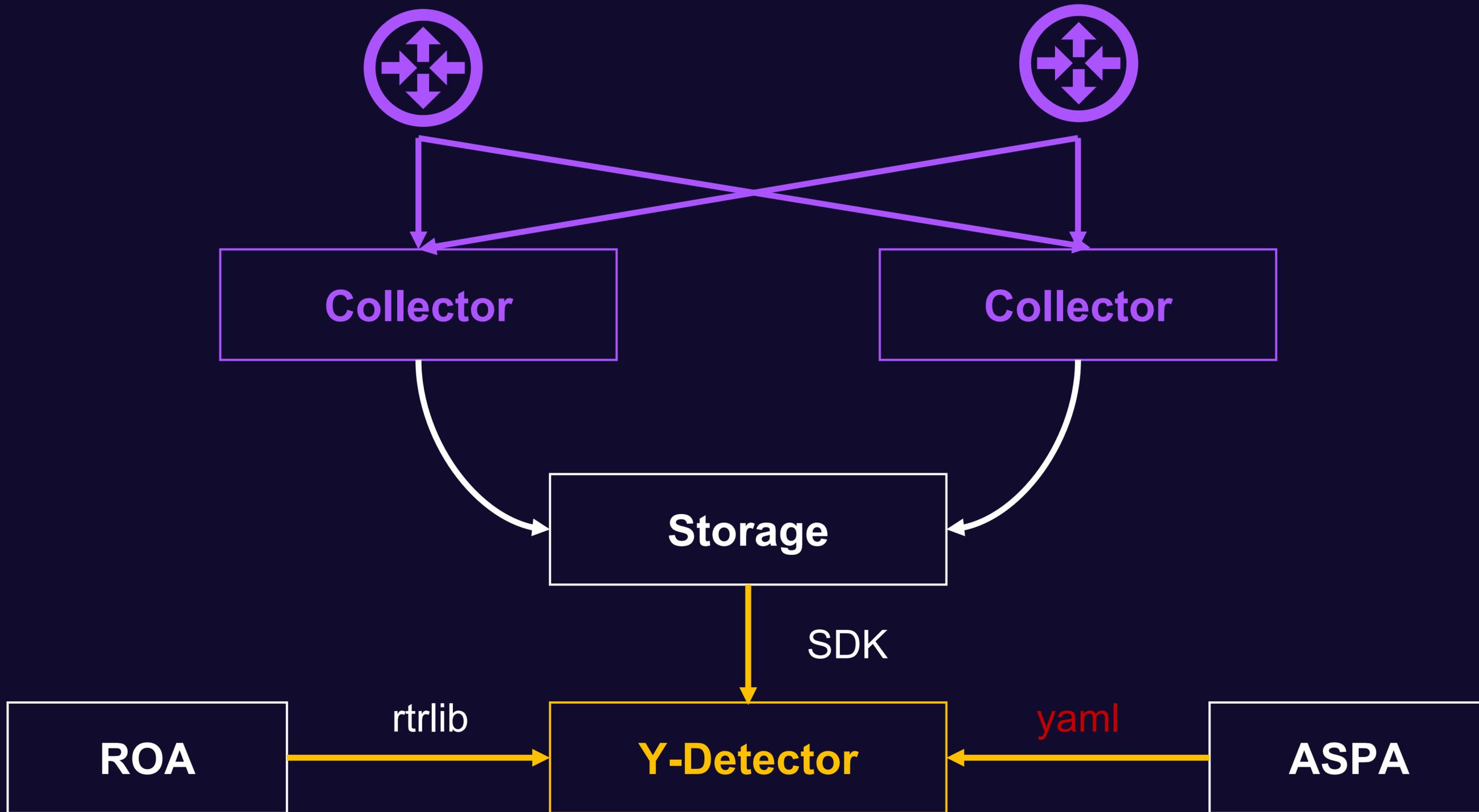
## ASPA

- customer – signer
- providers – authorized to send routes to upper providers or peers
- AFI agnostic

**How Many ASPAs Do You Need?**

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# Y-Detector: Proof of Concept

<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>CRIT</b> bmp_monitor_4_Leaks prefix: 213.180.202.0/24, peer_ip: 38.122.63.37, aspath: 174 31133 13238
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**We know when you leak!**

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