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# **Practical 5G Slicing**

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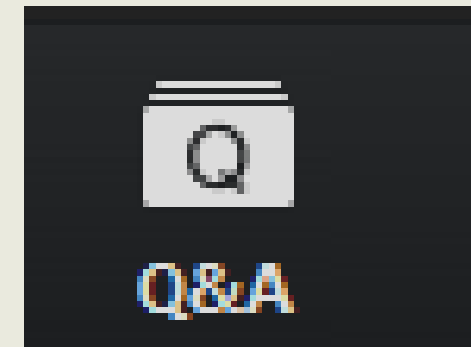
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# PRESENTER - STUART R. FEESER, III

Alta3 Research Inc.'s founding President & CEO, Stuart Feeser, has been in the data/telecommunications industry for the past 35 years. For the past 23 years, he has dedicated his company to the thorough understanding of complex systems through researching the latest technology and delivering training and consulting services based on the company's research.

## He has written various courses on topics including:

- Kubernetes Administration and Troubleshooting
- Ansible Essentials
- 5G Essentials
- Deploying 5G
- Certified OpenStack Administrator
- SIP Essentials
- VoLTE and the IMS
- SDN/NFV/SD-WAN Testing and Certification
- IPsec and Networking Fundamentals
- Ceph Storage

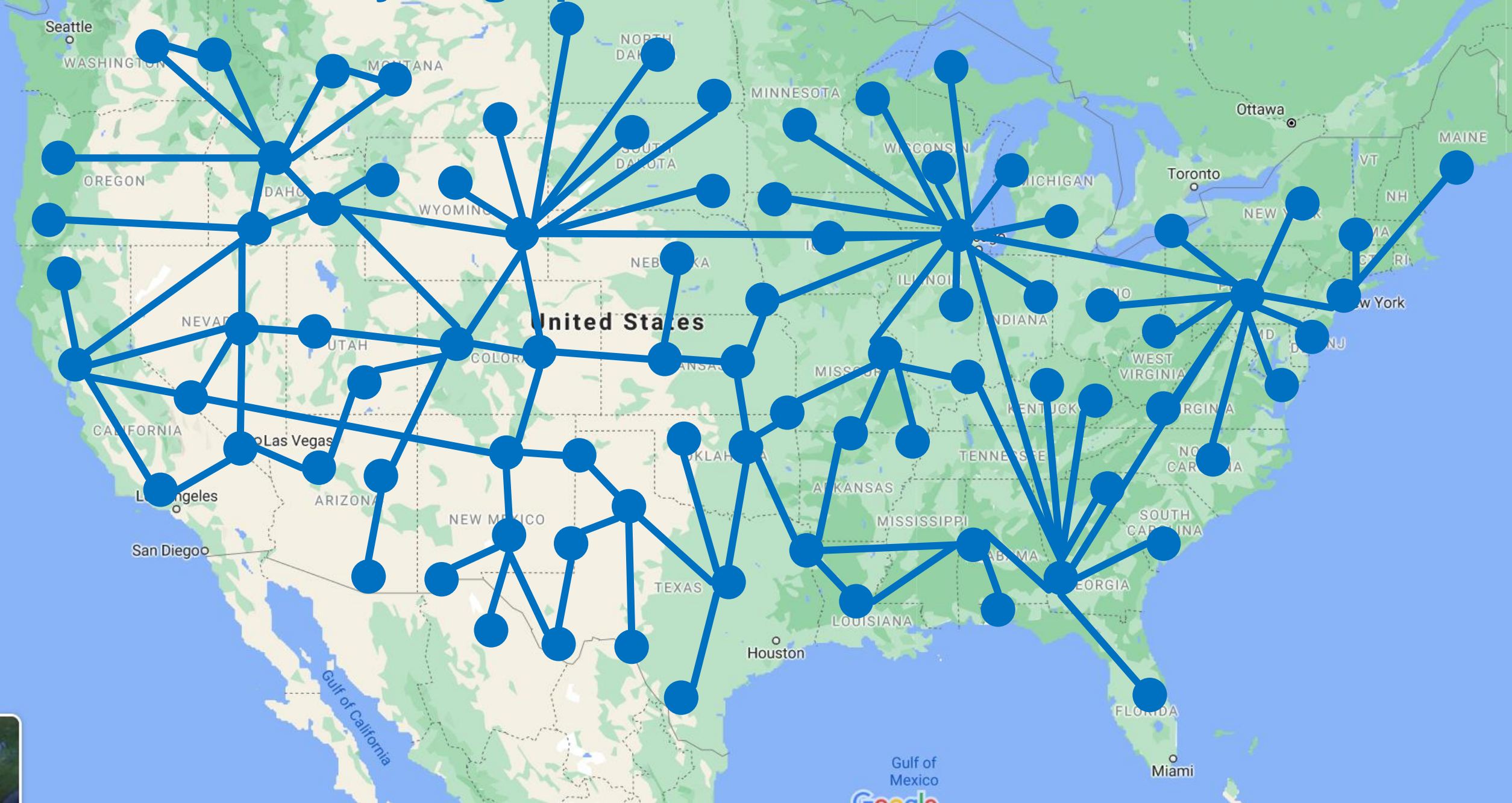
## He co-authored:

- Python Basics
- APIs and API Design with Python
- Python for Network Automation
- Network Automation Using Python and Ansible



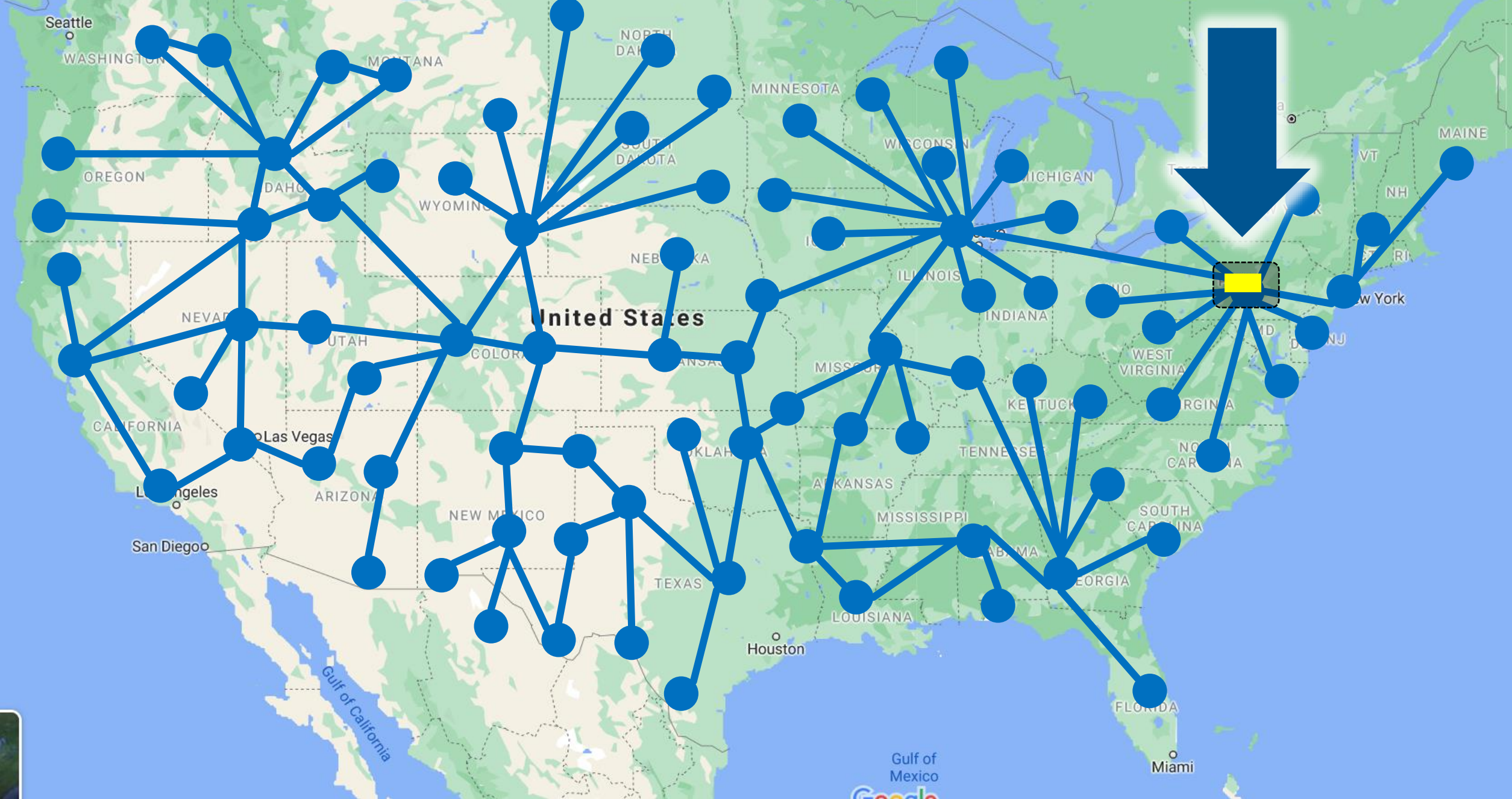
# 5G Slicing

# Start with a very large private network





# Add an edge network in Central PA





Your 5G phone is assigned  
an IP address from here.

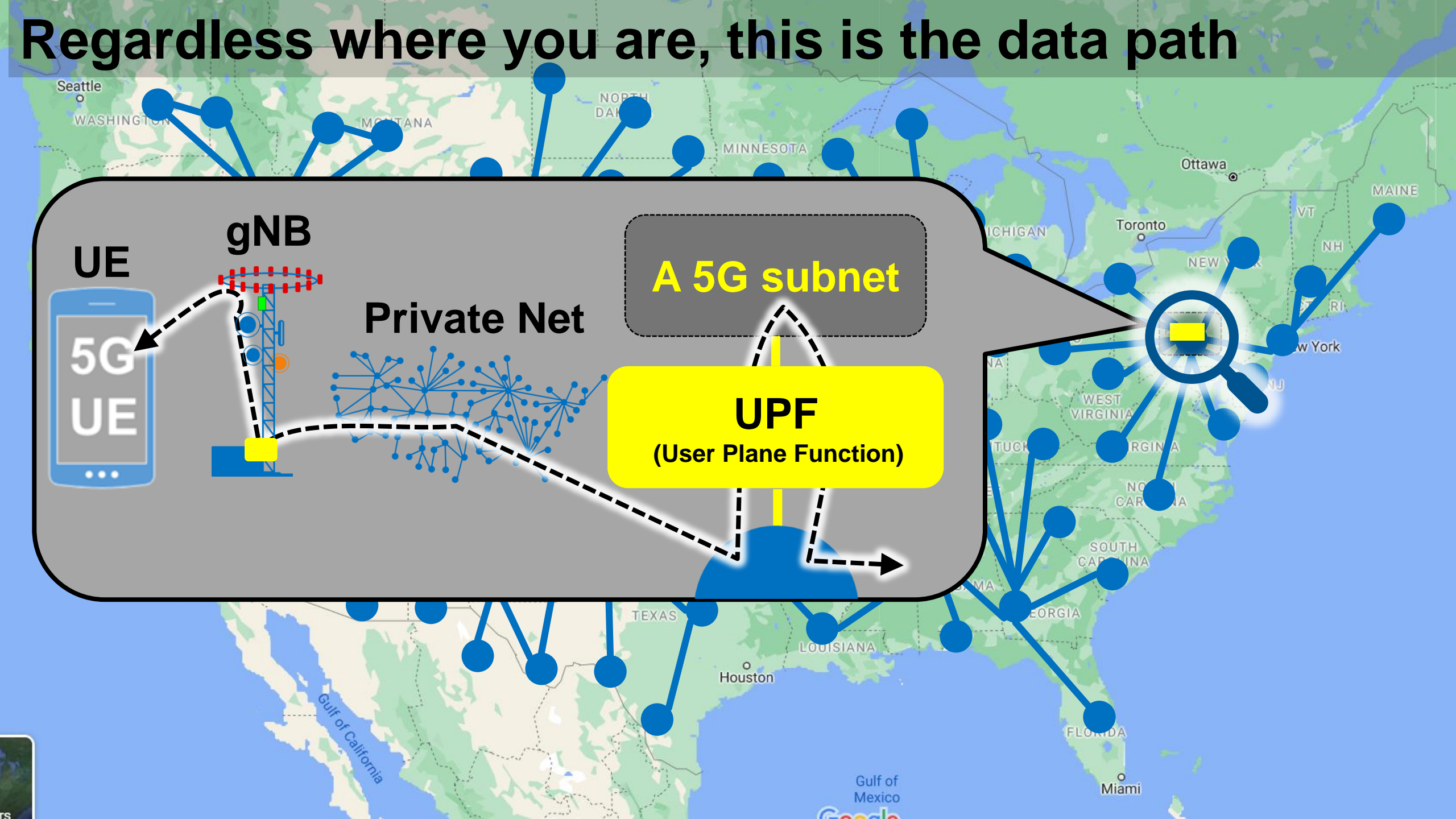
This is a gateway to  
and from a 5G subnet

**A 5G subnet**  
DNN = "internet"

**UPF**  
(User Plane Function)

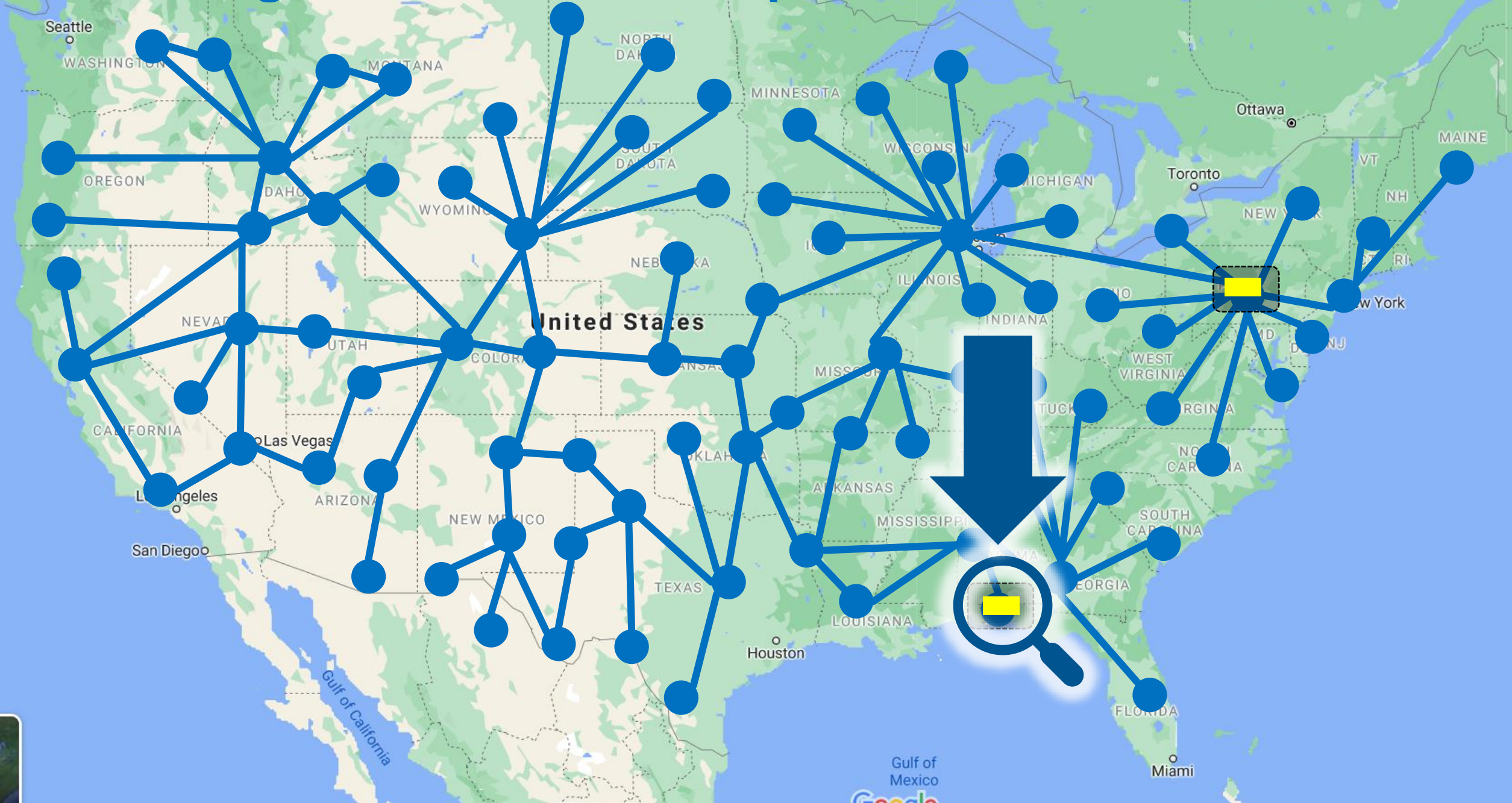
All 5G subnets are given a  
"Data Network Name" (DNN)







# Add an edge network in the FL panhandle



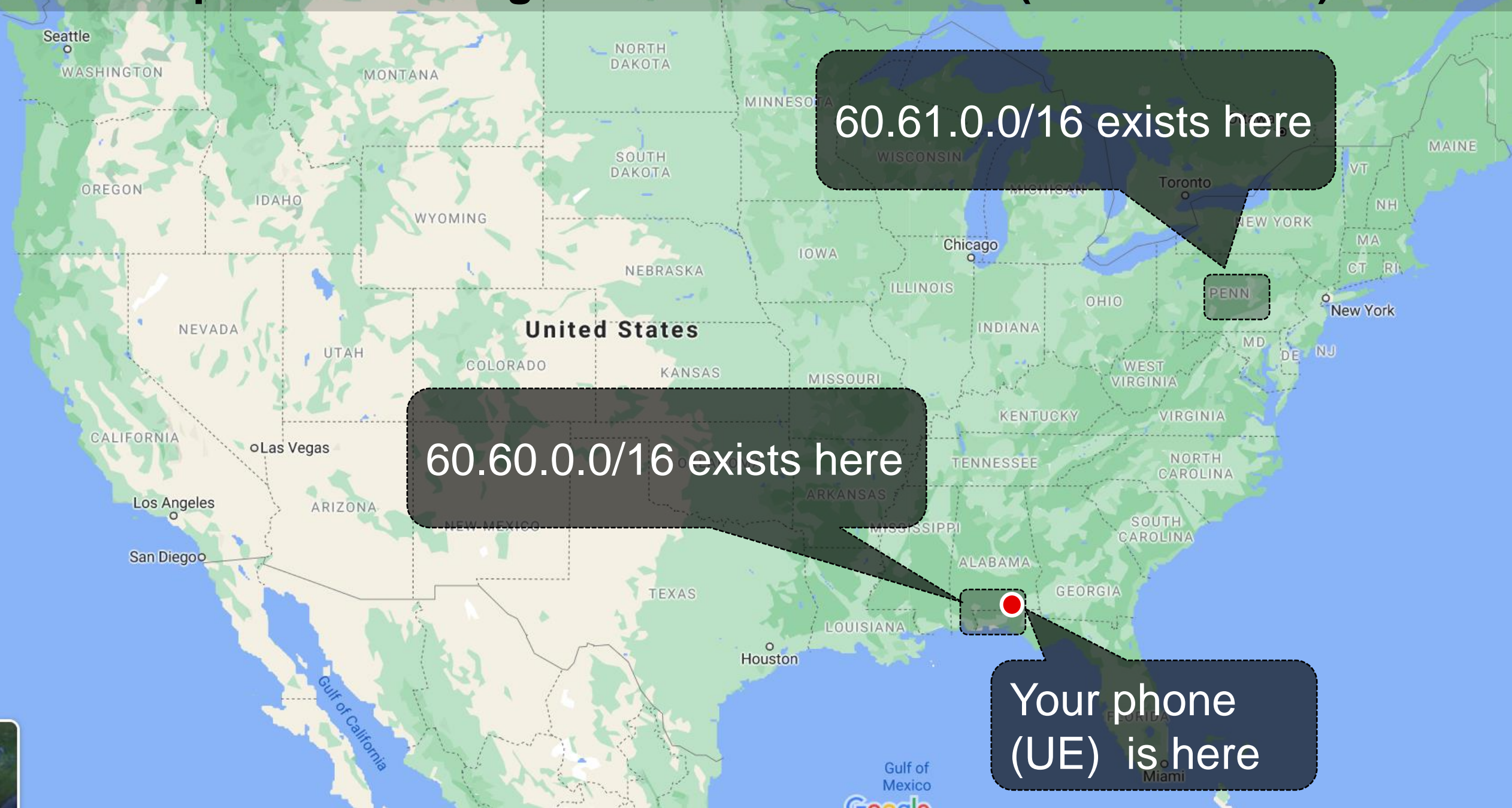


Before you ask, YES, there would be more than "two" UPFs.



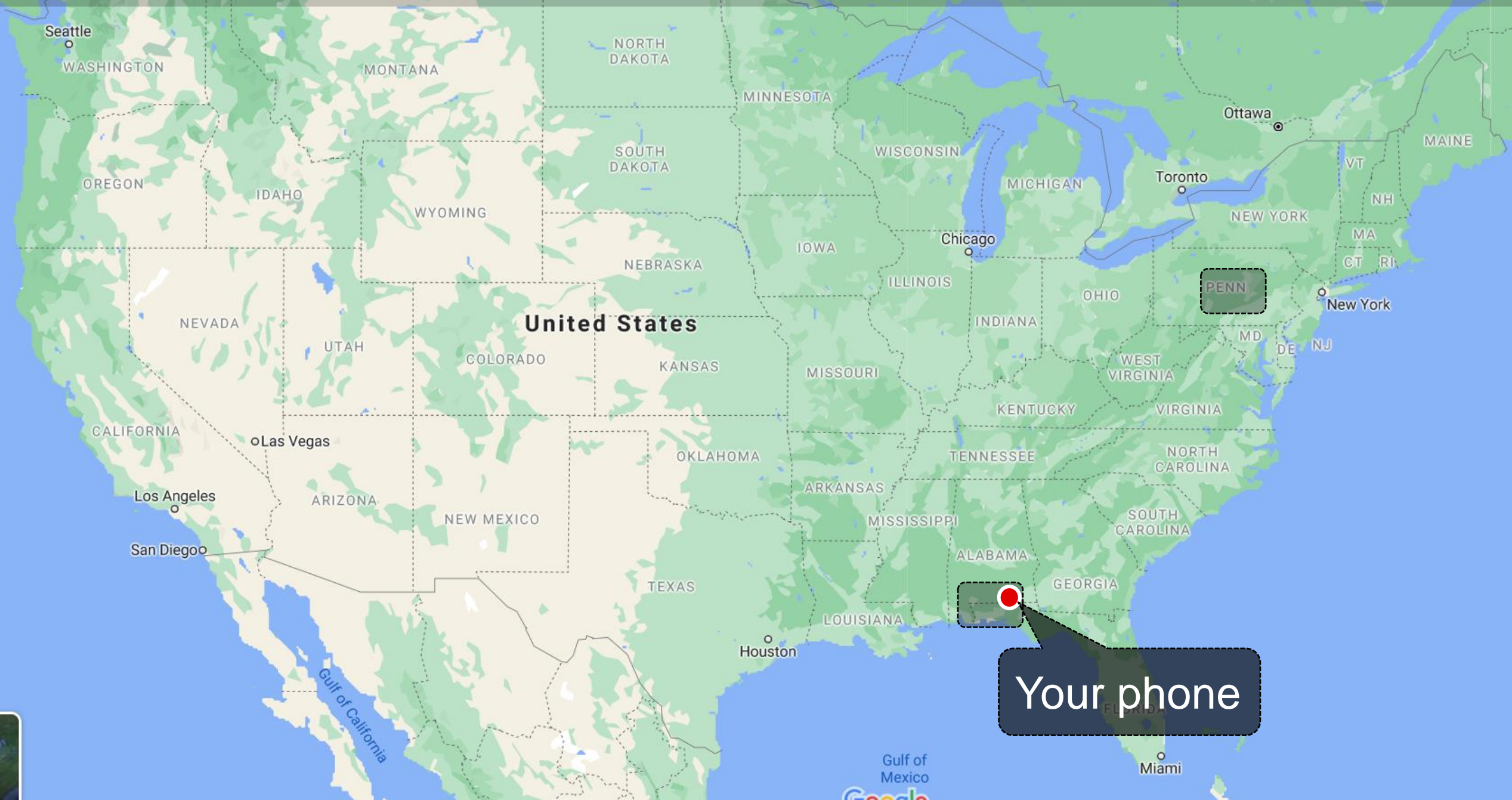


# Network personnel assign a subnet to each DN (Data Network)





Imagine your phone is here...





# Create an SST and SD, to identify a data network instance

SST	SST value
eMBB (enhanced Mobile Broadband)	1
URLLC (ultra-reliable low latency comm)	2
MIoT (massive IoT)	3
V2X (Vehicle to X)	4

**SST - Slice/Service Type:**  
Non-standard values are local to the serving PLMN.

**SD - Slice Descriptor:**  
used to differentiate amongst multiple Network Slices of the same Slice/Service type.

**DNN: Data Network Name:**

- "internet"
- "ims"
- "sos"
- "admin"

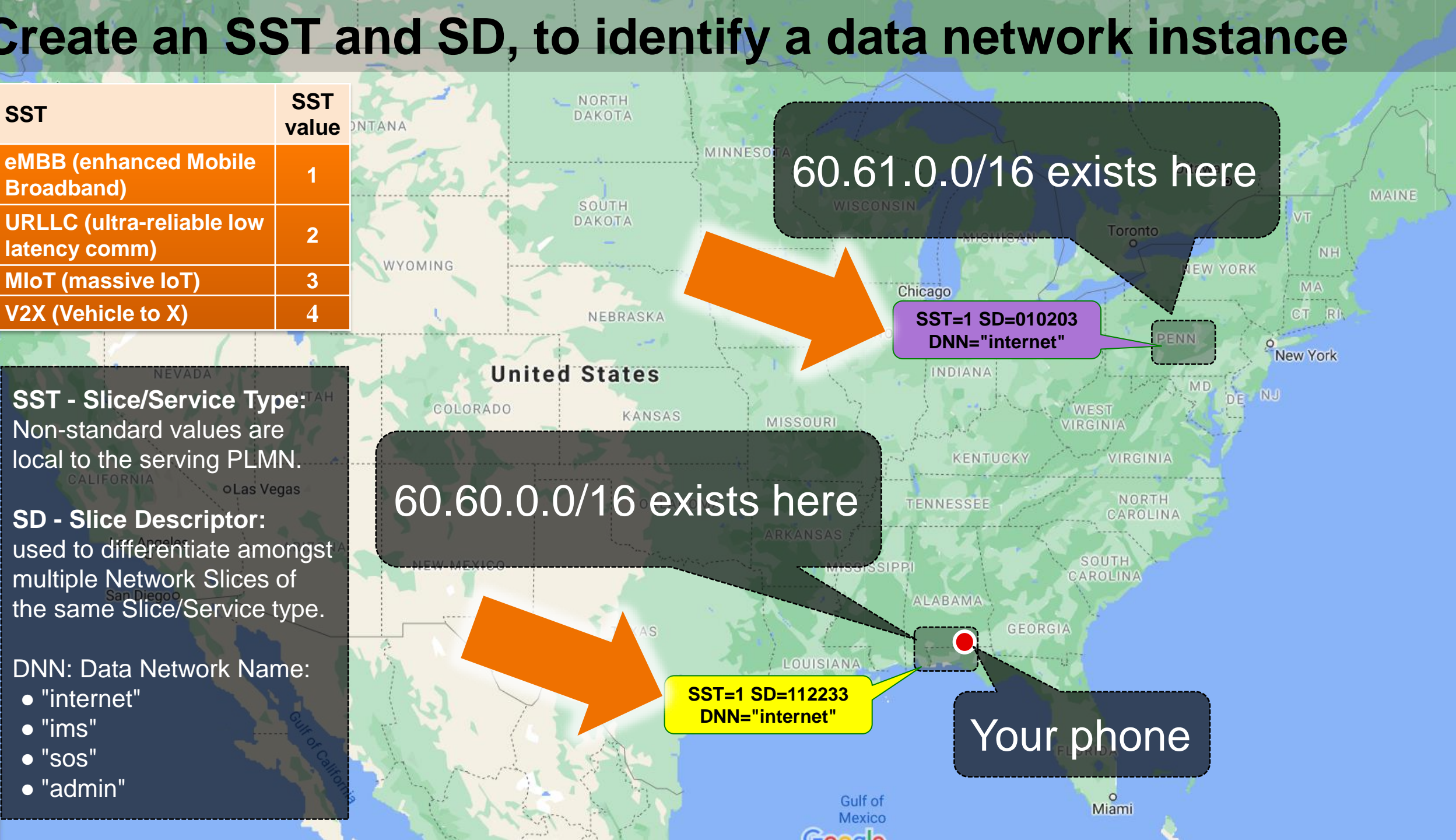
60.60.0.0/16 exists here

60.61.0.0/16 exists here

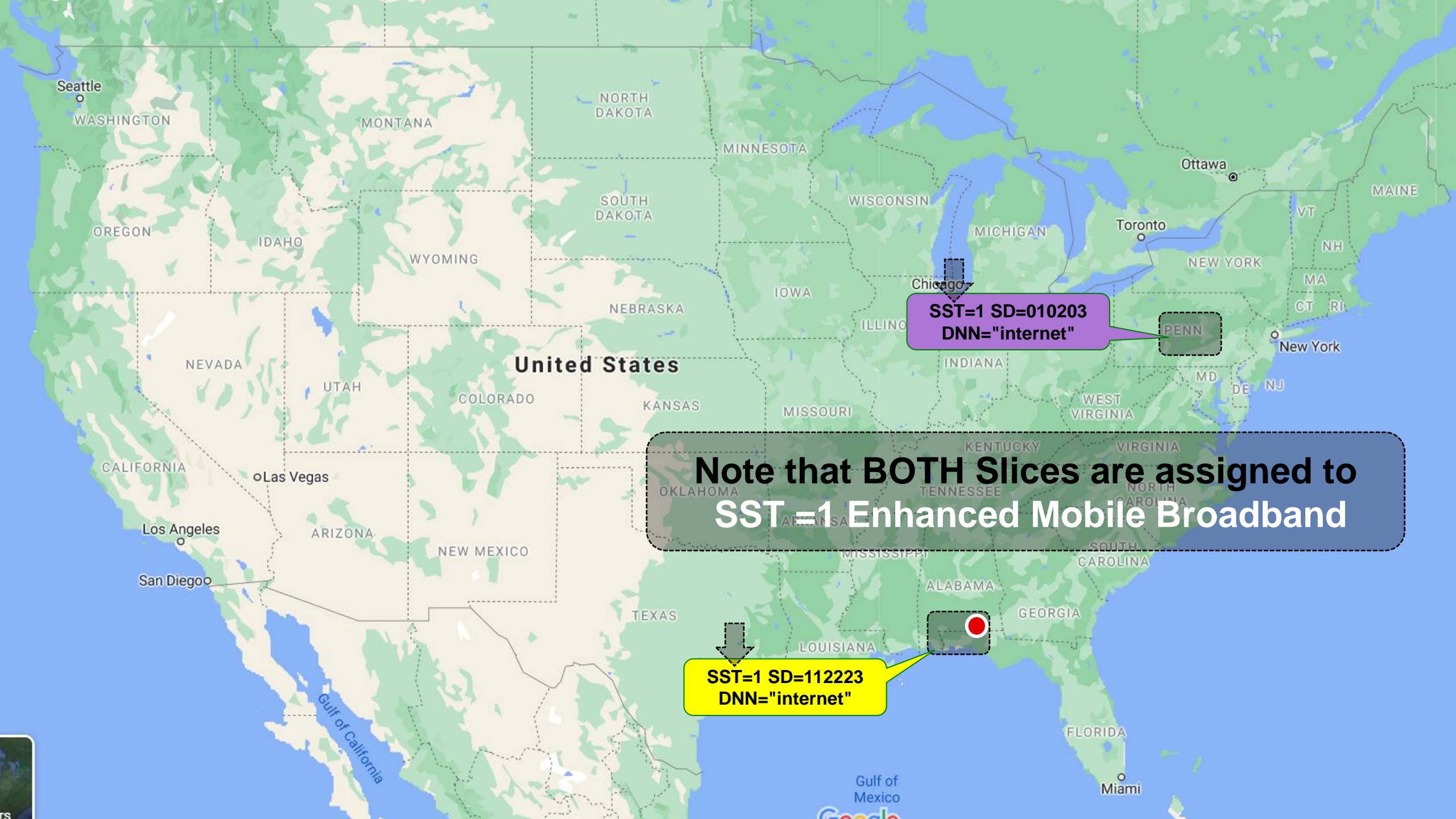
SST=1 SD=010203  
DNN="internet"

SST=1 SD=112233  
DNN="internet"

Your phone





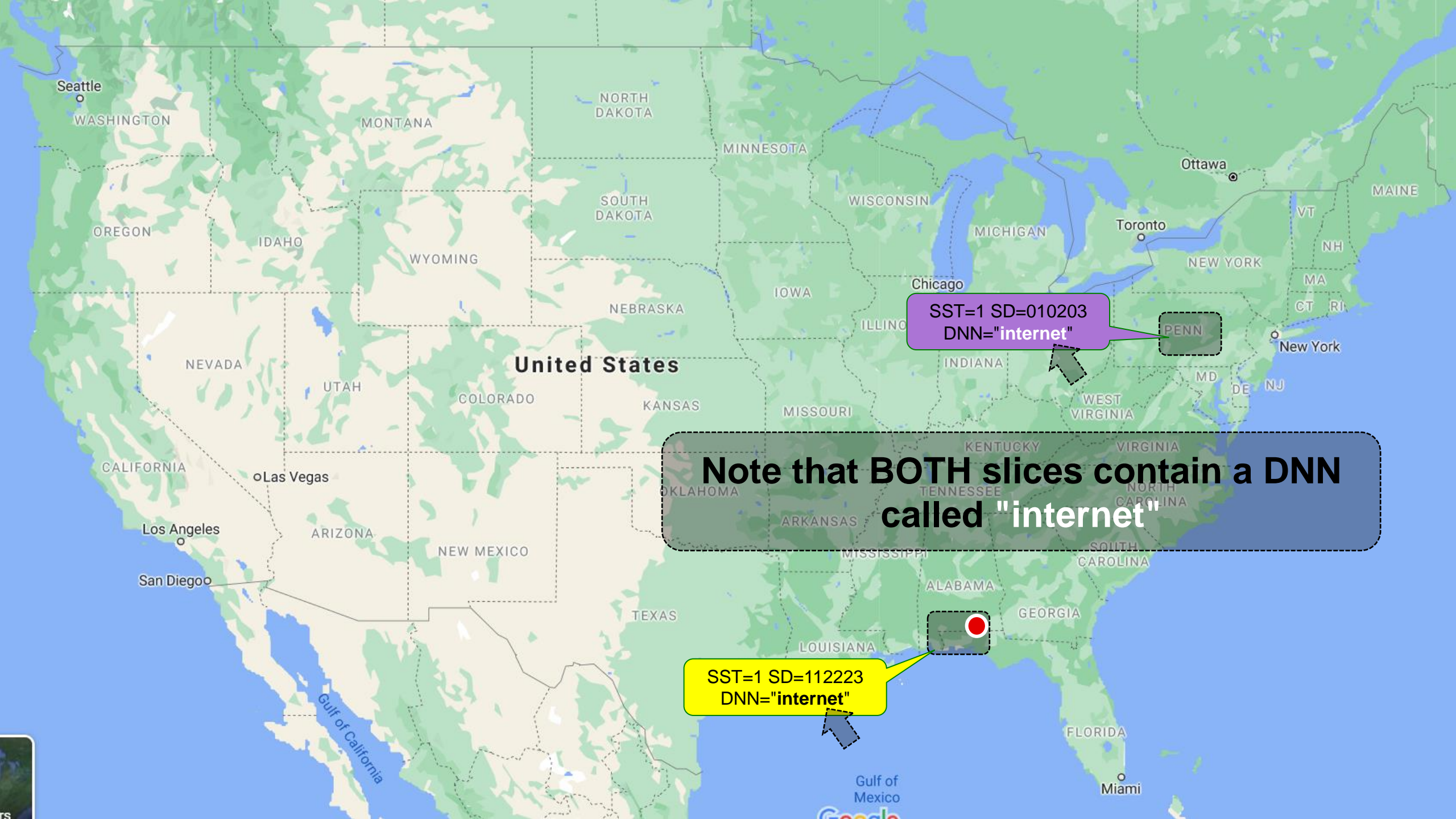


SST=1 SD=010203  
DNN="internet"

Note that BOTH Slices are assigned to  
SST=1 Enhanced Mobile Broadband

SST=1 SD=112223  
DNN="internet"



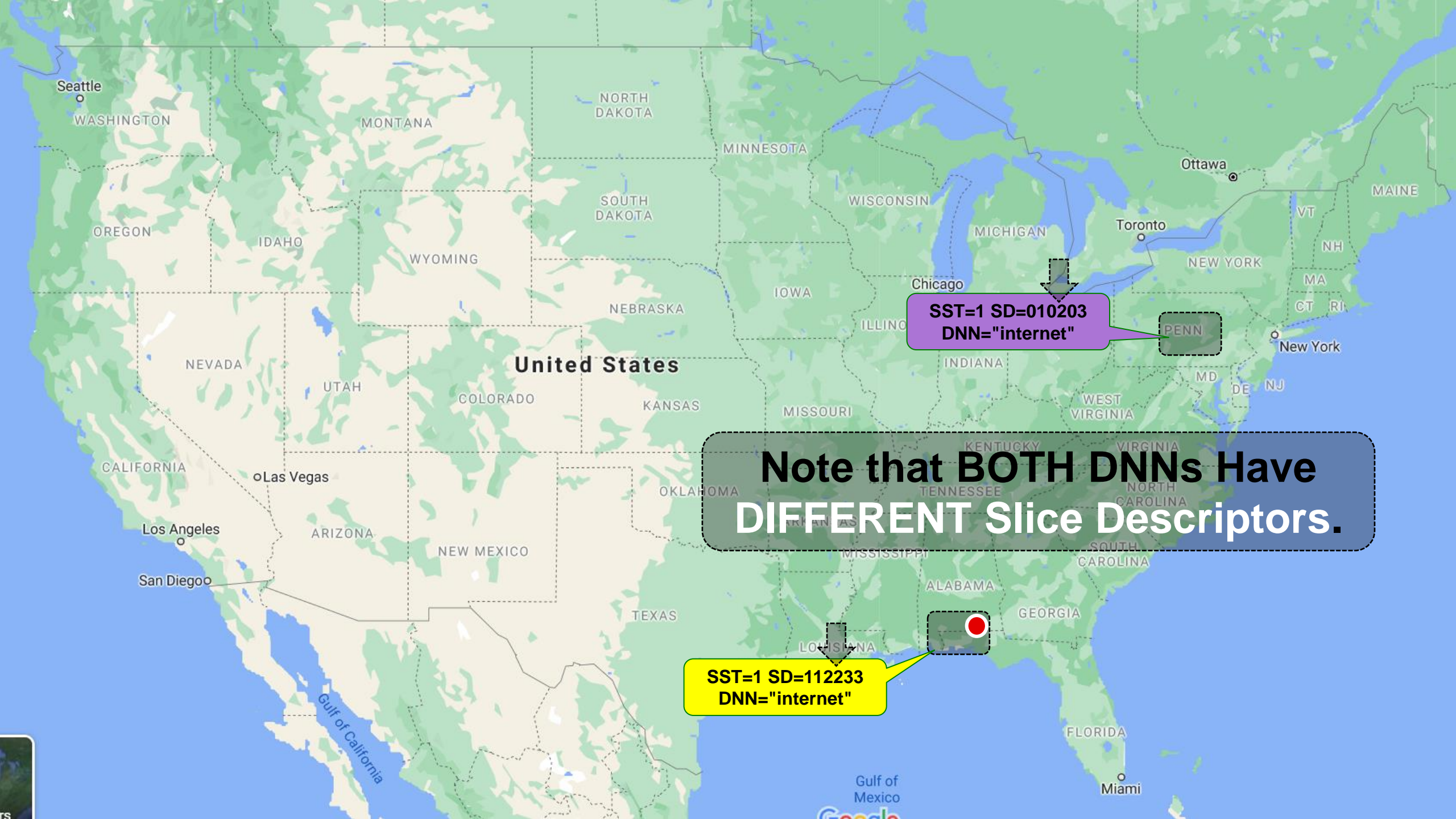


SST=1 SD=010203  
DNN="internet"

Note that BOTH slices contain a DNN  
called "internet"

SST=1 SD=112223  
DNN="internet"





SST=1 SD=010203  
DNN="internet"

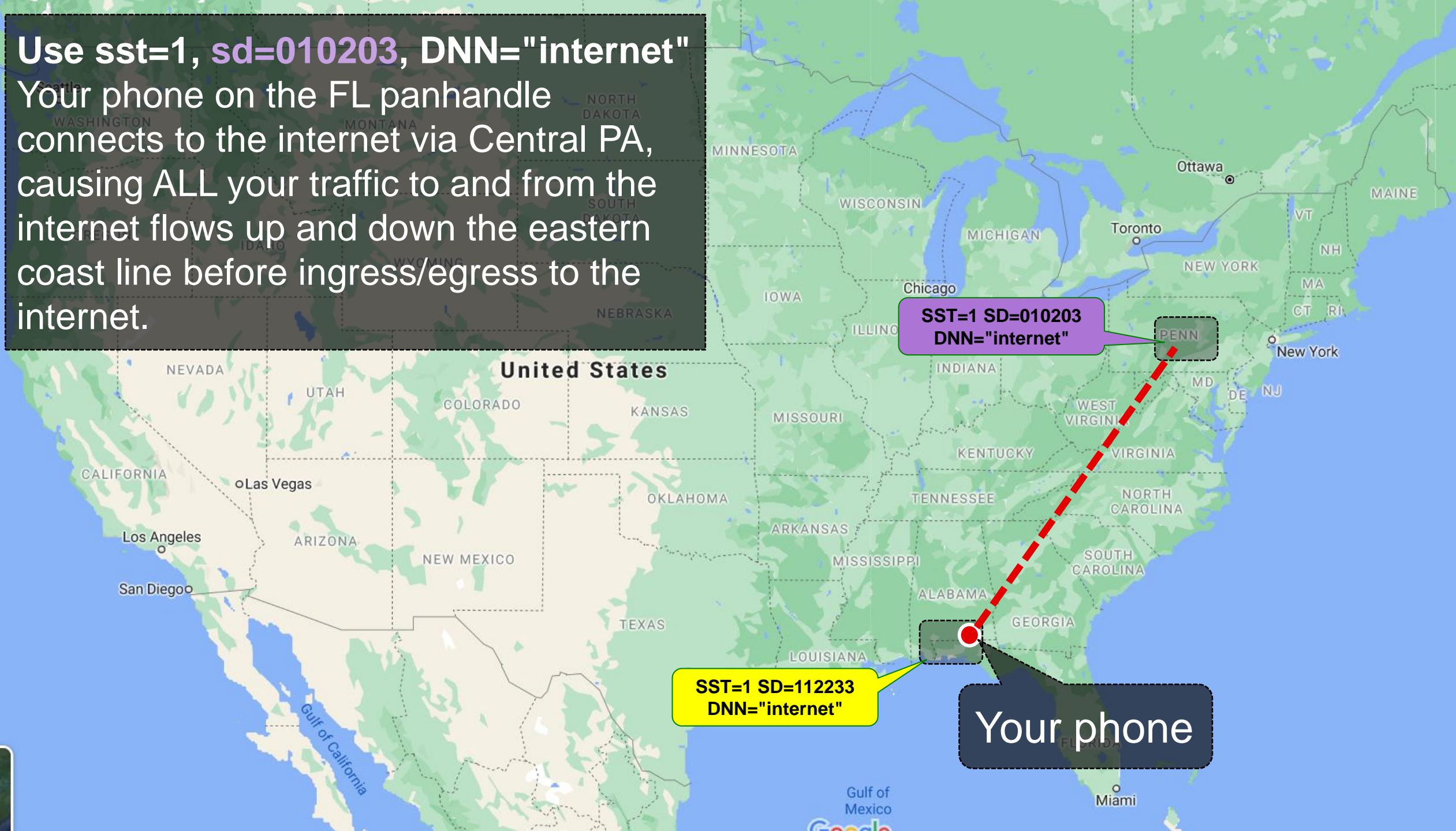
Note that BOTH DNNs Have  
DIFFERENT Slice Descriptors.

SST=1 SD=112233  
DNN="internet"



Use **sst=1**, **sd=010203**, **DNN="internet"**

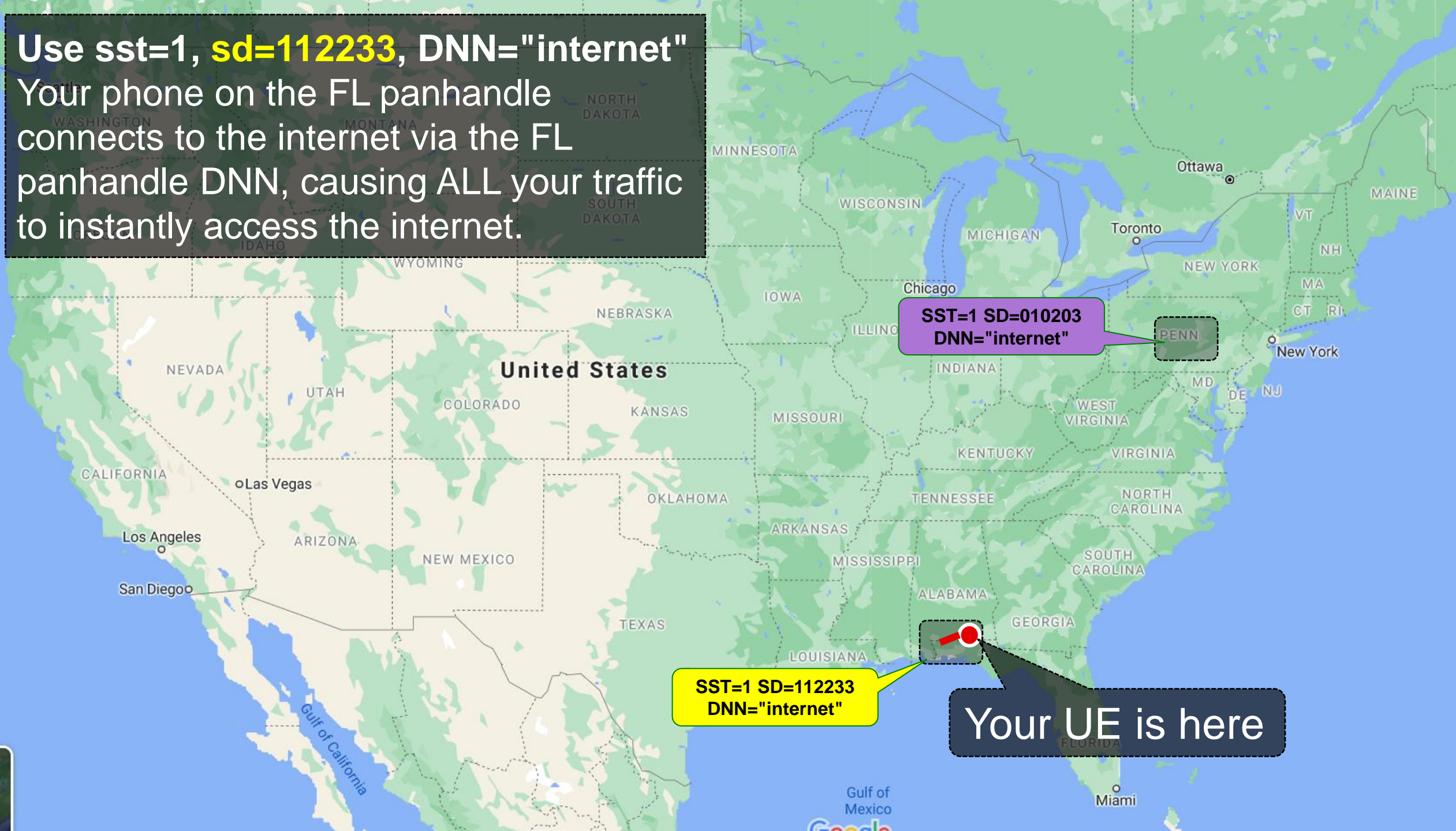
Your phone on the FL panhandle connects to the internet via Central PA, causing ALL your traffic to and from the internet flows up and down the eastern coast line before ingress/egress to the internet.



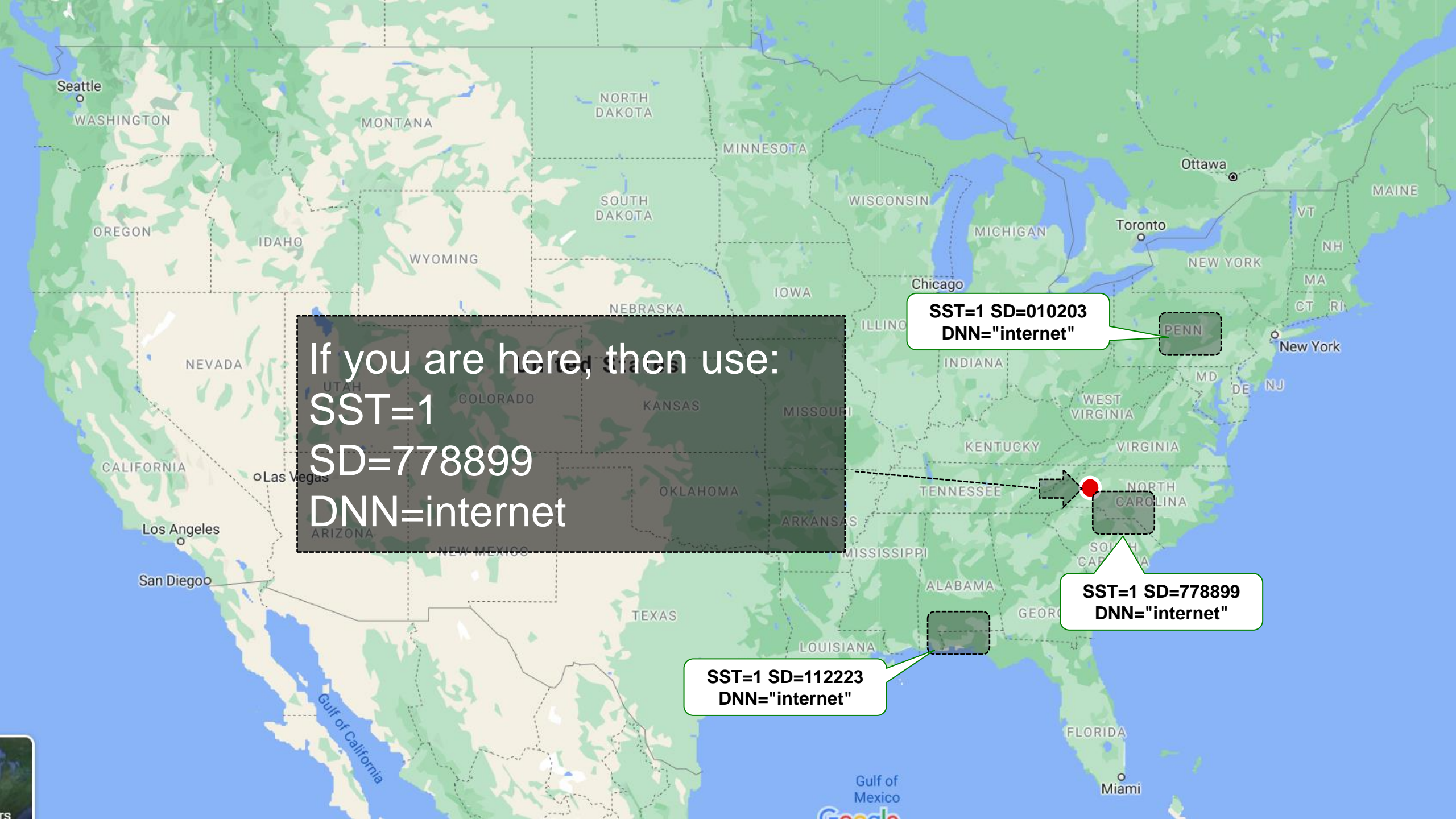


Use **sst=1**, **sd=112233**, DNN="internet"

Your phone on the FL panhandle connects to the internet via the FL panhandle DNN, causing ALL your traffic to instantly access the internet.







If you are here, then use:  
SST=1  
SD=778899  
DNN=internet

SST=1 SD=010203  
DNN="internet"

SST=1 SD=778899  
DNN="internet"

SST=1 SD=112223  
DNN="internet"

# Demonstration



# Now define the other DNNs...

```
dnnInfos:
- dnn: internet
  dns: 8.8.8.8
  ueSubnet: 60.60.0.0/16
- dnn: ims
  dns: 8.8.8.8
  ueSubnet: 60.65.0.0/16
- dnn: sos
  dns: 8.8.8.8
  ueSubnet: 60.66.0.0/16
- dnn: admin
  dns: 8.8.8.8
  ueSubnet: 60.67.0.0/16
```

```
dnnInfos:
- dnn: internet
  dns: 8.8.8.8
  ueSubnet: 60.61.0.0/16
- dnn: ims
  dns: 8.8.8.8
  ueSubnet: 60.62.0.0/16
- dnn: sos
  dns: 8.8.8.8
  ueSubnet: 60.63.0.0/16
- dnn: admin
  dns: 8.8.8.8
  ueSubnet: 60.64.0.0/16
```

SST=1 SD=010203  
DNN="internet"  
DNN="ims"  
DNN="sos"  
DNN="admin"

SST=1 SD=112223  
DNN="internet"  
DNN="ims"  
DNN="sos"  
DNN="admin"

# Understanding 5G Subscriber Configuration

Edit Subscriber

PLMN ID\*

SUPI (IMSI)\*

Authentication Method\*

K\*

Operator Code Type\*

Operator Code Value\*

S-NSSAI Configuration

SST\*

SD\*

Default S-NSSAI

DNN Configurations

Data Network Name\*

Uplink AMBR\*

Downlink AMBR\*

Default SQI

Flow Rules

Data Network Name\*

Uplink AMBR\*

Downlink AMBR\*

Default SQI

Flow Rules

S-NSSAI

SST\*

SD\*

Default S-NSSAI

MCC Mobile Country Code (208)  
+ Mobile Network Code (93)

MCC Mobile Country Code (208)  
+ Mobile Network Code (93)  
+ Mobile Subscriber ID Number (0000000003)

An authentication protocol used between the  
UE, AMF, and AUSF, known as  
**Authentication and Key Agreement**.

The permanent subscription key

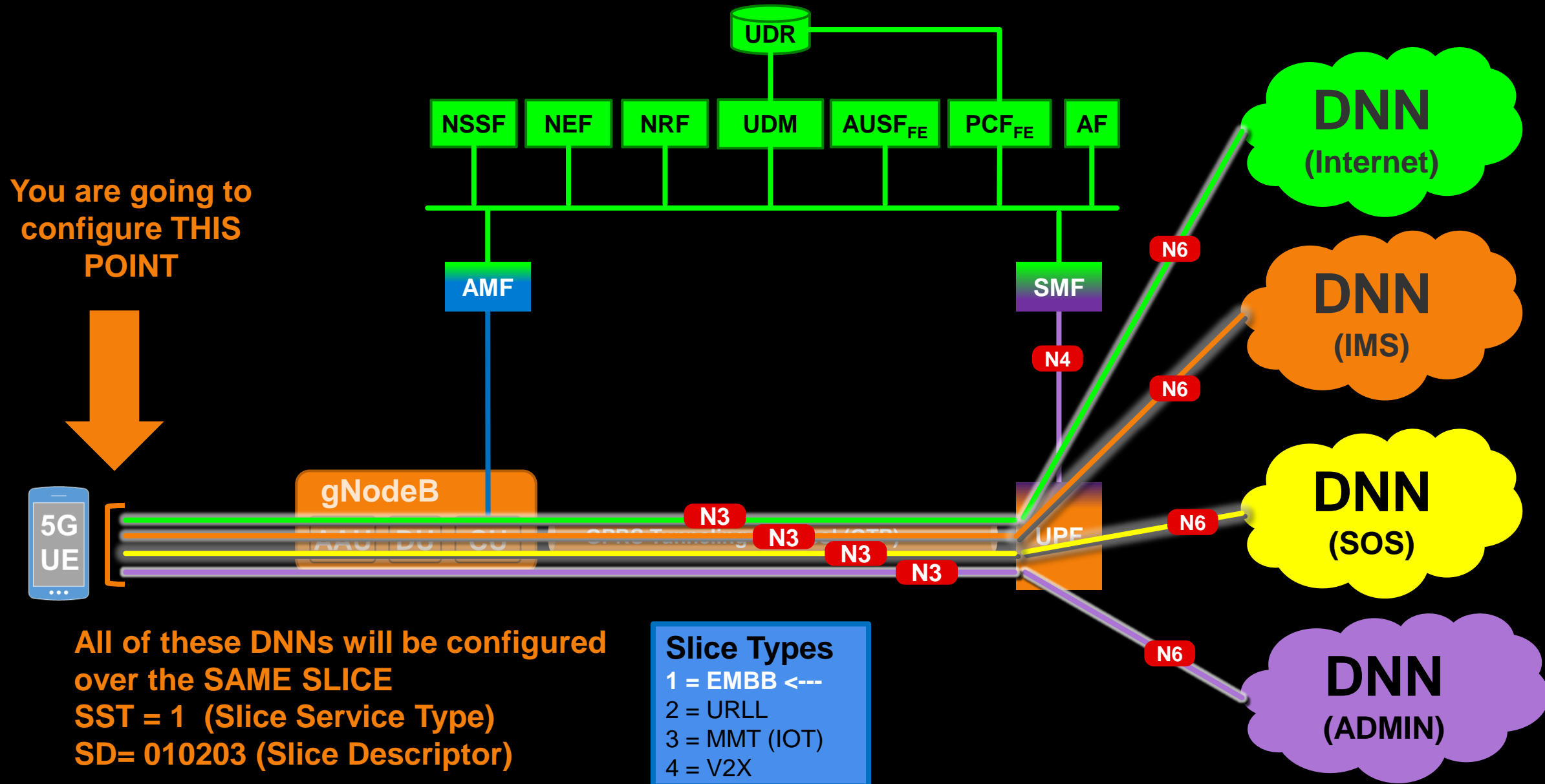
How do we calculate the Operator Code Value? OP or OPc?  
OP: The Operator Code Value is the Operator Code! Since the  
Operator code applies to ALL the phones in the operator's network, if  
you have the Operator Code you can spoof ALL SIMS in the operators  
network. (yeah, bad idea to use OP!)

OPc is generated from the OP and K\* (secret Key) by using  
("RijndaelEncrypt") algorithm which is specific to SIM. If someone  
steals the Operator Code Value here, then they can only spoof that  
single SIM not all the SIMs in the network (yeah, use this one!).

The permanent subscription key



# DNN Configuration



# Understanding 5G Subscriber Configuration

**Edit Subscriber**

PLMN ID\*  
20882

SUPI (IMSI)\*  
208820000000000

Authentication Method\*  
5G\_AKA

K\*  
8ba4732c1816d0487ccbd7087cd882

Operator Code Type\*  
OPc

Operator Code Value\*  
8e27bda0e92a750f22857a2e4605d

**S-NSSAI Configuration**

S-NSSAI

SST\*  
1

SD\*  
010203

☒ Default S-NSSAI

**DNN Configurations**

Data Network Name\*  
internet

Uplink AMBR\*  
200 Mbps

Downlink AMBR\*  
100 Mbps

Default 5QI  
0

**Flow Rules**

Data Network Name\*  
ims

Uplink AMBR\*  
200 Mbps

Downlink AMBR\*  
100 Mbps

Default 5QI  
0

**Flow Rules**

S-NSSAI

SST\*  
1

SD\*  
112233

☒ Default S-NSSAI

## S-NSSAI Configuration

snssai

SST\*

1

SD\*

010203

☒ Default S-NSSAI

## DNN Configurations

Data Network Name\*

internet

Uplink AMBR\*

200 Mbps

Downlink AMBR\*

100 Mbps

Default 5QI

0

Flow Rules

Data Network Name\*

ims

Uplink AMBR\*

200 Mbps

Downlink AMBR\*

100 Mbps

Default 5QI

0

Flow Rules

Slice Service Type

Slice Descriptor

The INTERNET DNN

UPLINK Aggregate Max bandwidth. (Throttles you if you exceed!)

DOWNLINK Aggregate Max bandwidth. (Throttles you if you exceed!)

Quality Control Index

The IMS DNN

UPLINK Aggregate Max bandwidth. (Throttles you if you exceed!)

DOWNLINK Aggregate Max bandwidth. (Throttles you if you exceed!)

Quality Control Index

*We still need two more DNN types, the SOS, and admin.*

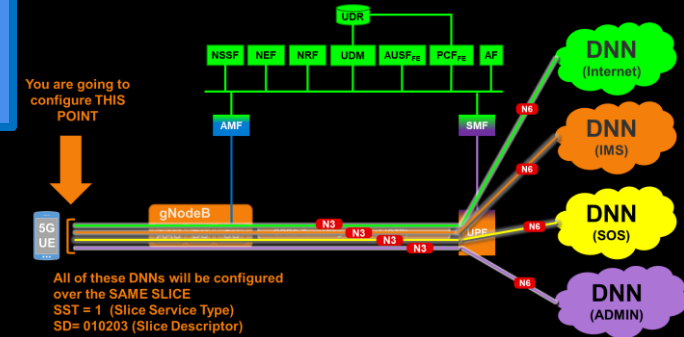
## Slice Types

- 1 = EMBB
- 2 = URLL
- 3 = MMT (IOT)
- 4 = V2X

You are going to configure THIS POINT

5G UE

All of these DNNs will be configured over the SAME SLICE  
SST = 1 (Slice Service Type)  
SD = 010203 (Slice Descriptor)





# QUESTIONS

# COURSES

## 5G Overview

Non-technical, high-level  
overview  
(coming soon)

## 5G Essentials

Hands-on practice to empower  
you to take an active role in  
working with 5G engineers

## Deploying 5G

As a continuation from 5G  
Essentials, you will receive  
hands-on practice in deploying  
a 5G network at scale  
(coming soon)

## Developing Microservices

Learn essential  
microservices concepts and  
practice common tasks  
taken to develop  
microservices

## Kubernetes Bootcamp

Hands-on practice to deploy  
your services on Kubernetes.

## SDN/NFV/SD-WAN

Hands-on practice to provision  
network resources with greater  
flexibility using SDN and NFV  
(new update)





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