

Do You See What I See? The Wi-Fi Client's Perspective

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Microsoft Ditches Ethernet at Its Campuses

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If you plan to visit Microsoft in the future, it may be near-impossible to find an Ethernet port to plug into.

Soon, finding a physical network connection may be nearly impossible at Microsoft's offices. The Redmond, Wash., technology giant is currently in the midst of moving from a traditional infrastructure to a fully wireless network.

Today, "What's the WiFi password?" is a common question to ask when visiting a new office, attending a conference or replying to emails at the local coffee shop. For a fee, it's

A man with short brown hair and a beard, wearing a blue sweater over a light blue collared shirt, sits at a desk with a silver laptop. He has a frustrated expression, looking down at the laptop with his hands raised in the air. A dark blue thought bubble is positioned above his head, containing the text "Something's wrong with the Wi-Fi!". The background shows a window with light-colored curtains and a white bookshelf with several books.

Something's wrong
with the Wi-Fi!



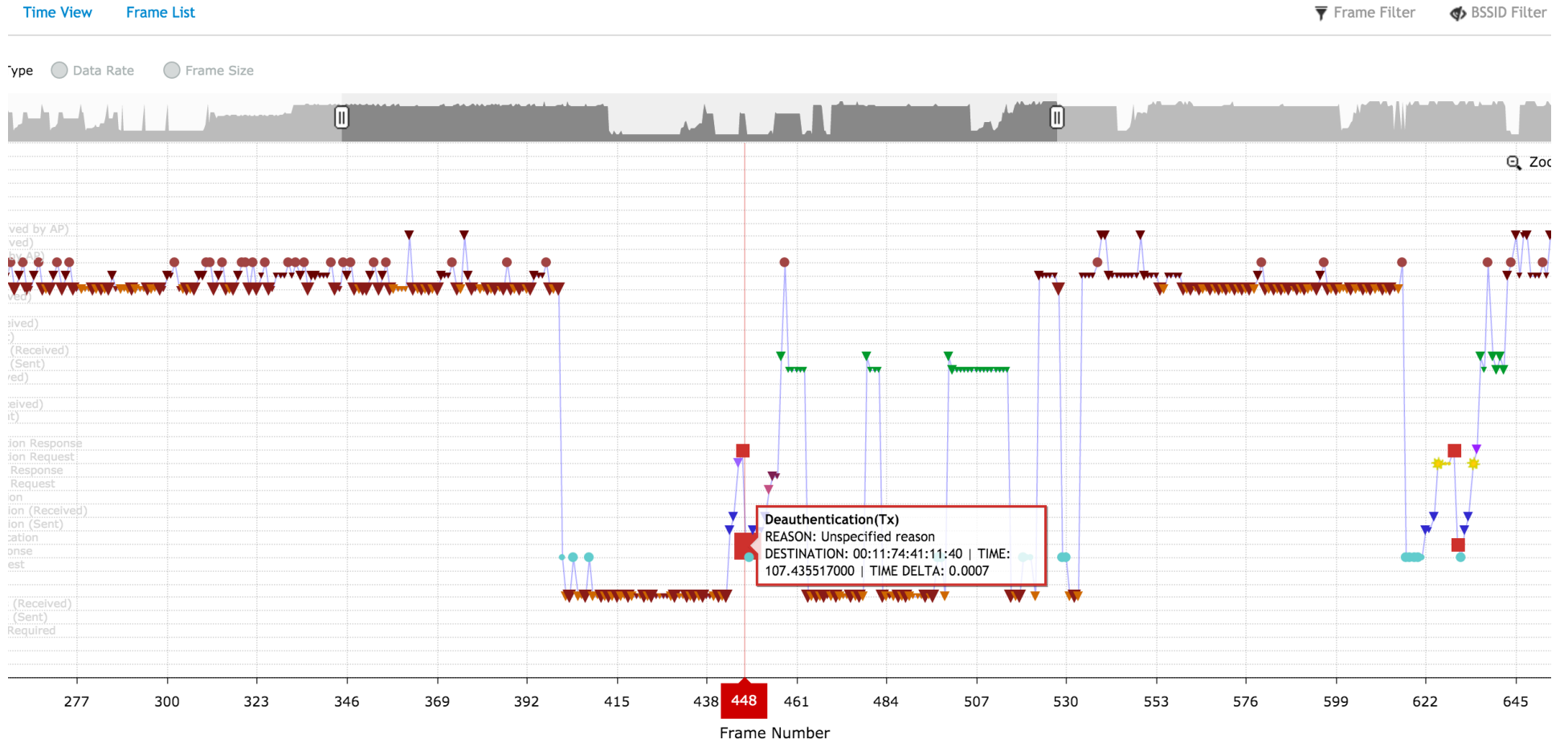
GUILTY
UNTIL PROVEN INNOCENT

A man in a white shirt and tie is working on a laptop in a server room. He is looking down at the laptop screen. The server racks are filled with various components, and there are cables hanging from the top. The background is slightly blurred, showing more server racks and a ceiling light fixture.

Focus on MTTR instead of MTTI

And no! The solution is not to take
a packet trace!

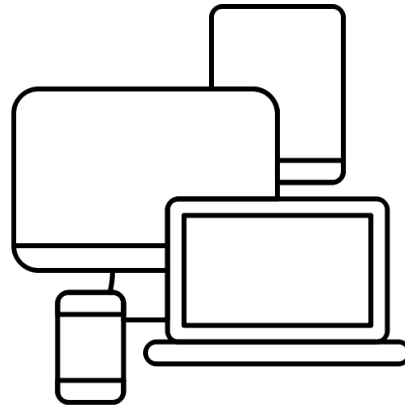
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Client-first approach

Client experience (QoE) is the ultimate reflection of the health of the Wi-Fi network

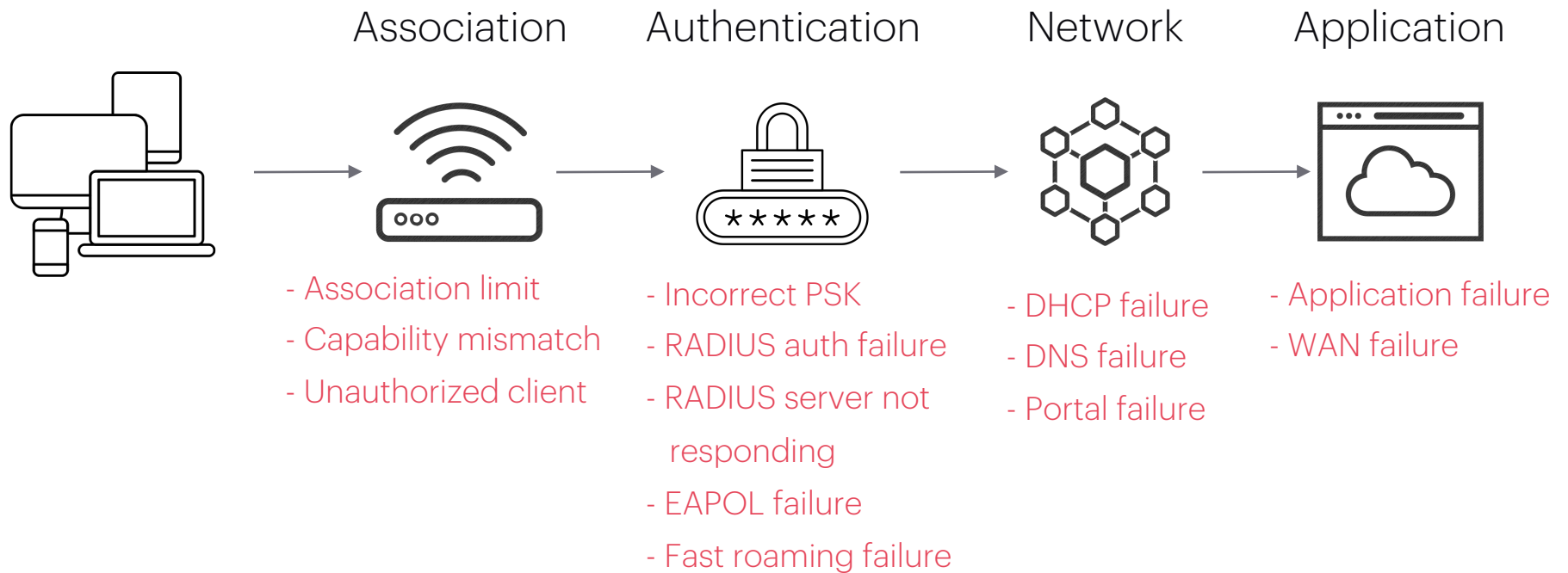
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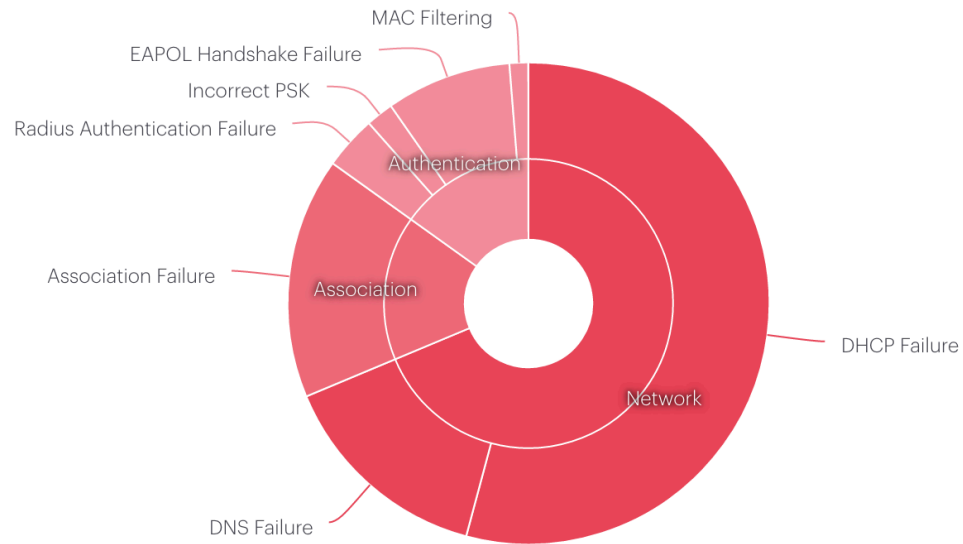
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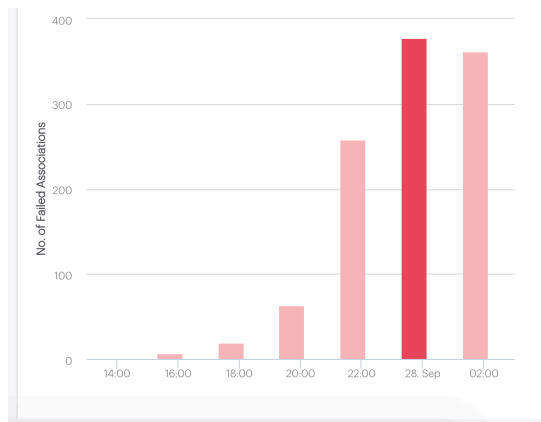
Client connectivity



Analysis of connection failures



Historical view




Most affected clients

Clients by Most Failed Connections SSID 12 hours

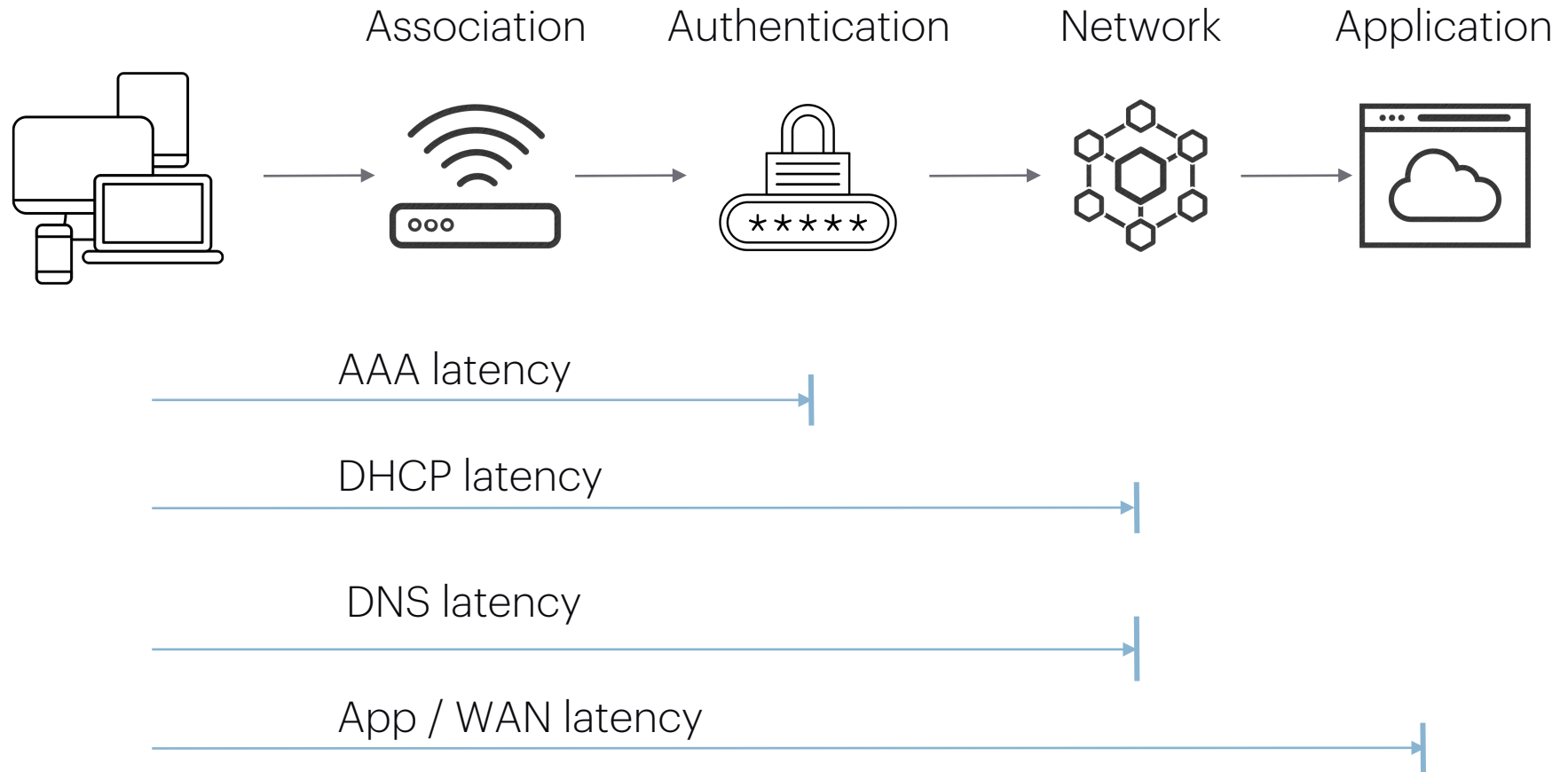
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Analysis of connection failures

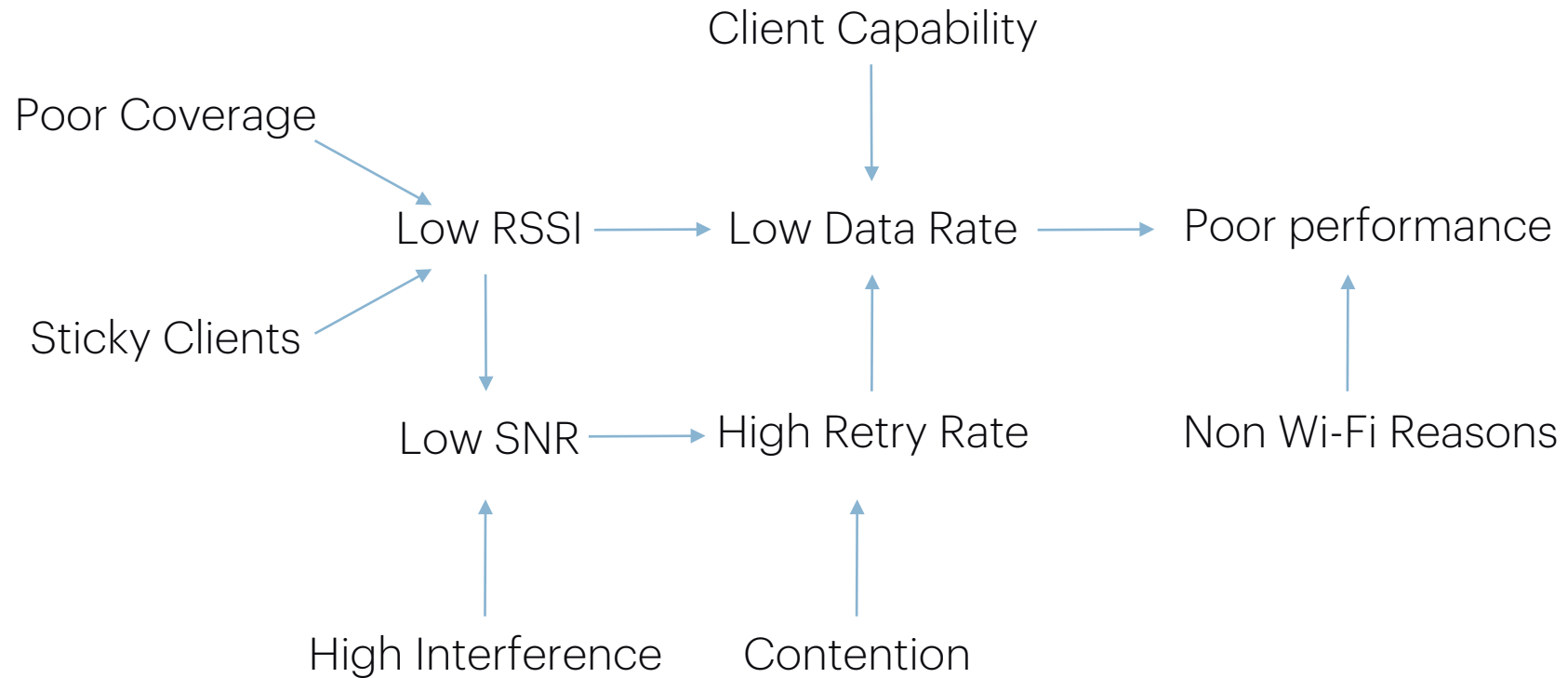
Real-time and historical logs for individual clients

Status	BSSID	Failure	AP Name	SSID	Channel	Timestamp ▾
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	00:11:74:F2:22:21		C120_Gamma_F2:22:3F	Spectrum-a	56	Sep 28 2016 12:22:01 AM
	00:11:74:F2:1B:E1		C120_Beta_F2:1B:FF	Spectrum-a	149	Sep 28 2016 12:13:34 AM
	00:11:74:86:0C:61		C130_Beta_86:0C:8F	Spectrum-a	153	Sep 27 2016 11:21:27 PM
	00:11:74:F2:22:20	DHCP Failure	C120_Gamma_F2:22:3F	Spectrum	56	Sep 27 2016 11:16:01 PM
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Client performance



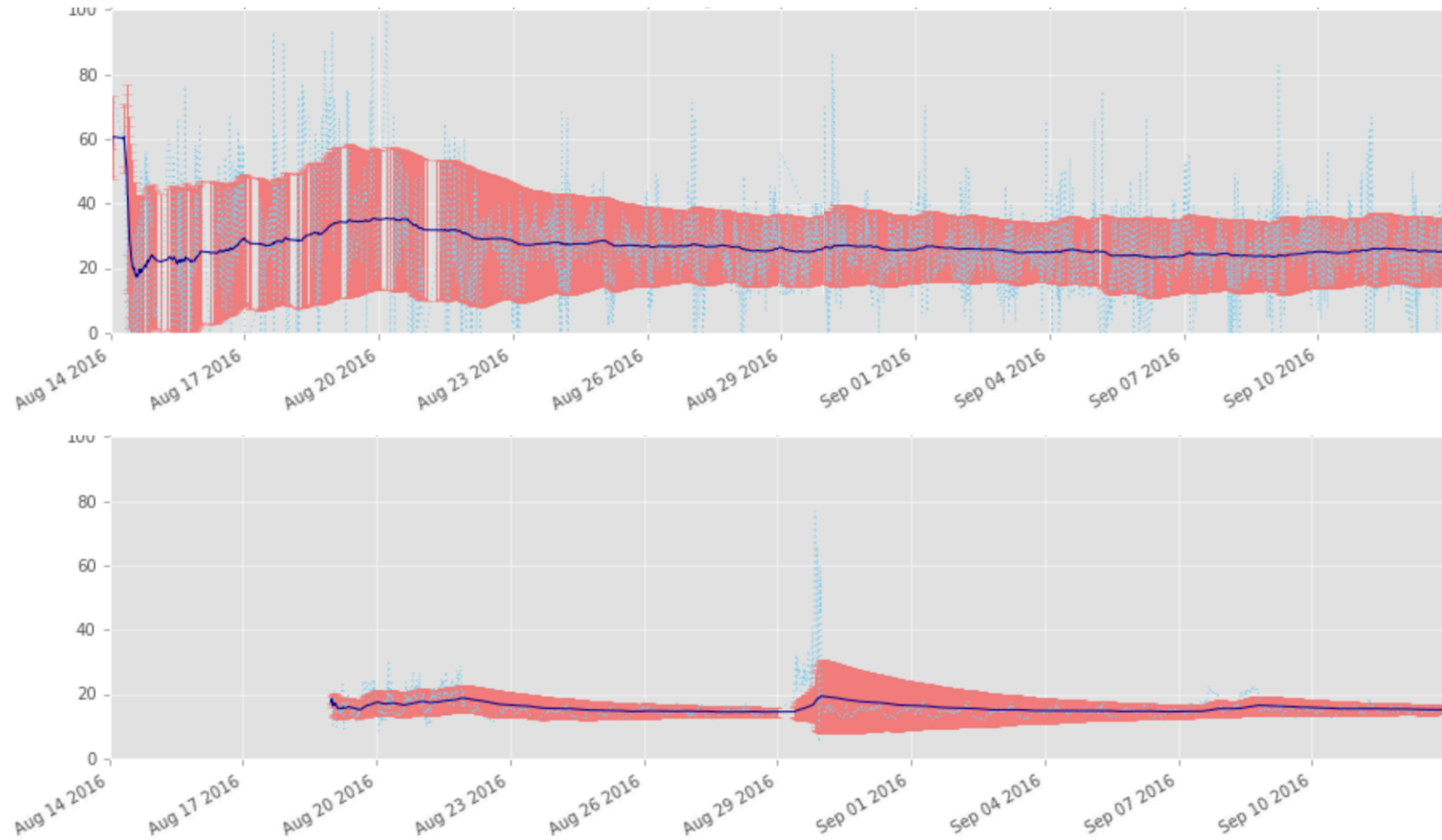
Client performance problems



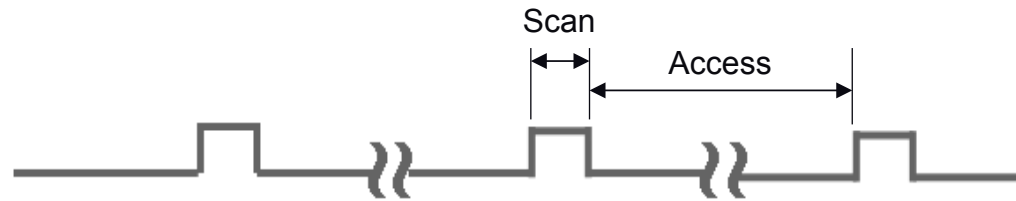
Client performance – RSSI and Data Rate



Baselining – Retry Rate



Background vs. Dedicated Scanning



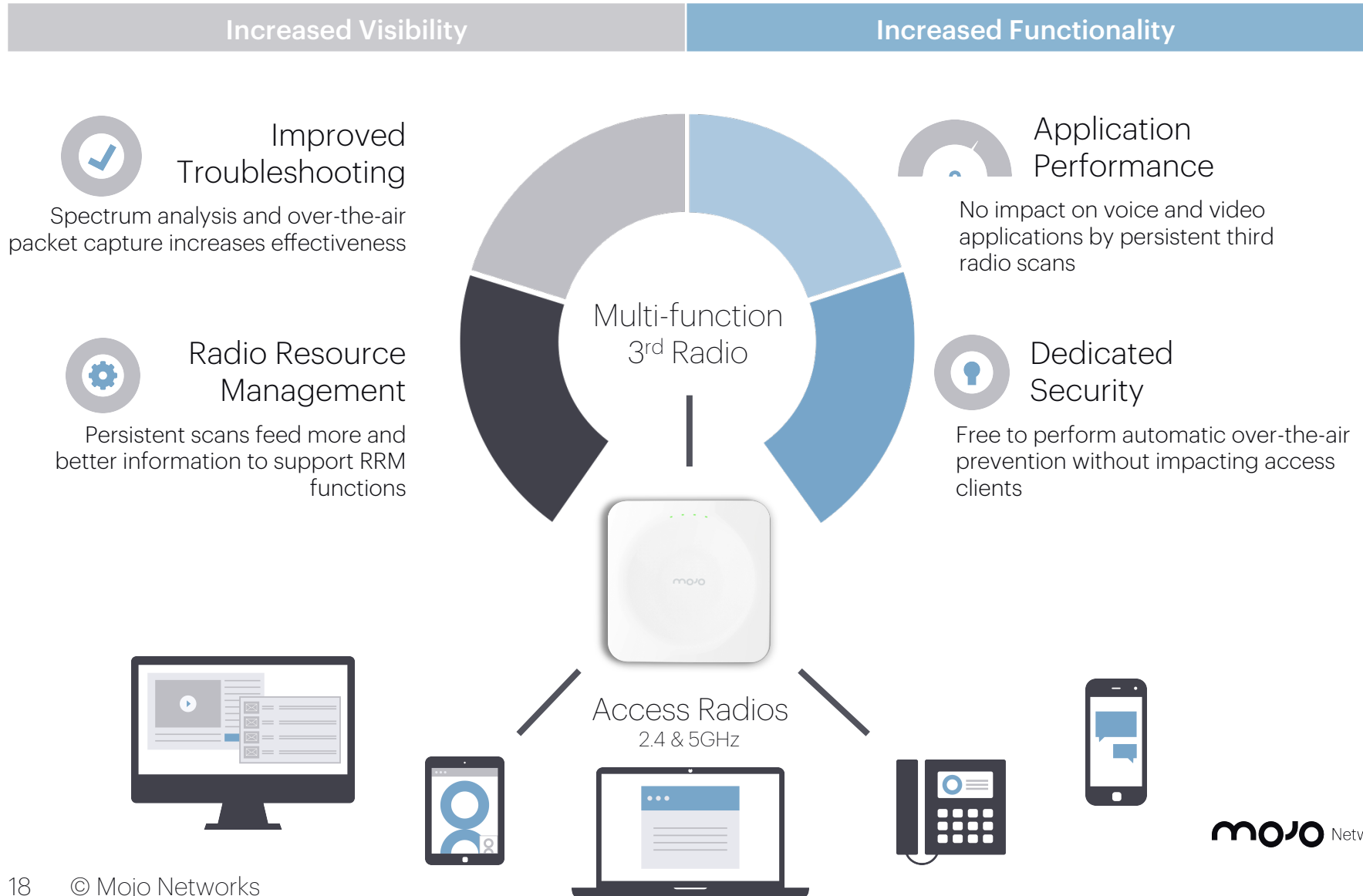
Time taken for one cycle

	Channels	Background scanning	Dedicated scanning
2.4 GHz scan	14	~2 minutes	1.4 seconds
5 GHz scan	36	~ 5.5 minutes	3.6 seconds

Background vs. Dedicated Scanning

Detection	Scan cycles	AP in background scanning mode	AP with 3 rd radio
Access Point	1	~5.5 minutes	~4.5 seconds
Client associations	3+	~15-20 minutes Possible to miss	~10-15 seconds
Tx power adjustments	10+	~ 1 hr	~40 seconds
Data rate adjustments	10+	~ 1 hr	~40 seconds
Interference detection	3	~15-20 minutes Possible to miss	~10-15 seconds

Benefits of the 3rd radio



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