

Certification More Tangible

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RIPE NCC **Drivers**

- RIR's are implementing a solution to certify resources
 APNIC and ARIN are implementing an RPKI engine
- Potential IPv4 marketplace: keeping it white
 - -Need to be prepared when the stakes go up
 - -An IPv4 black market could turn routing into chaos
- RIPE NCC has the task to uphold principles
 - -Uniqueness
- Enhanced Registration Services
 - -Increasing importance in relation with government, law enforcement...

PPE NCC **Progress since RIPE 55 Meeting**

- Focus on business value for RIPE members
- Insight by starting implementation
- The added value of Certification
- Business cases more tangible
- Develop internal business processes to support Certification
- Closer contact with Task force
- More active involvement in technical discussions

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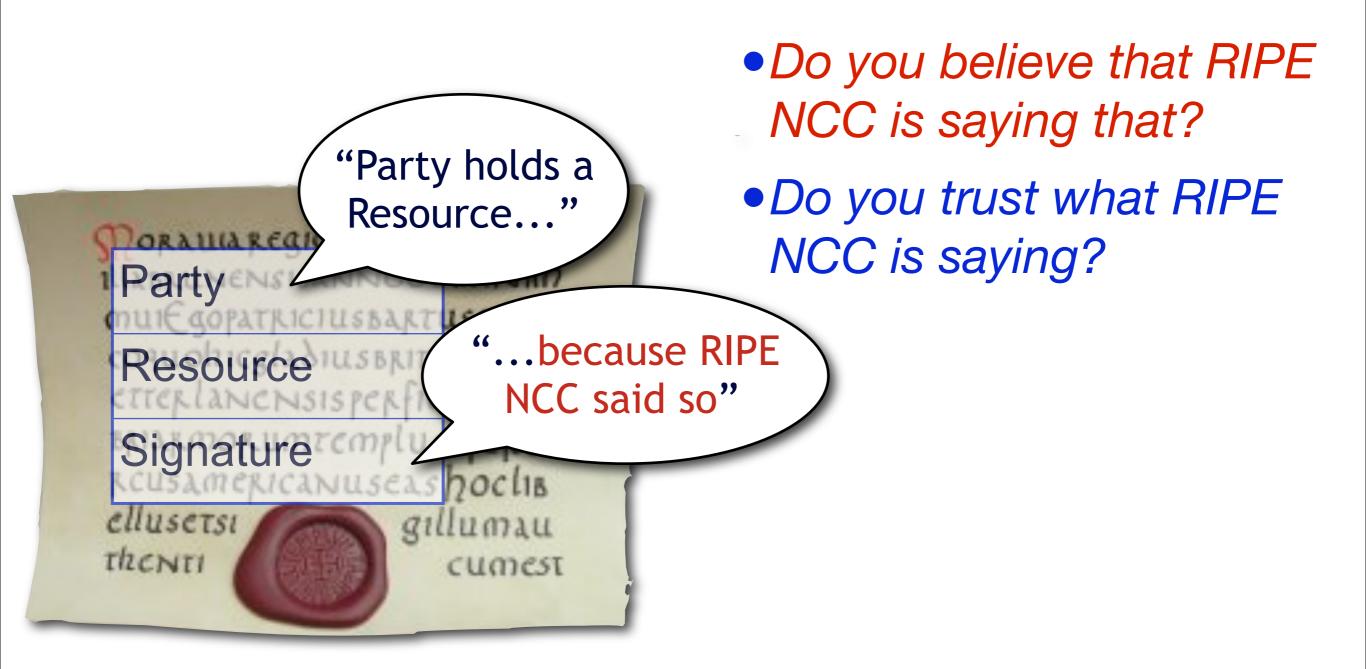


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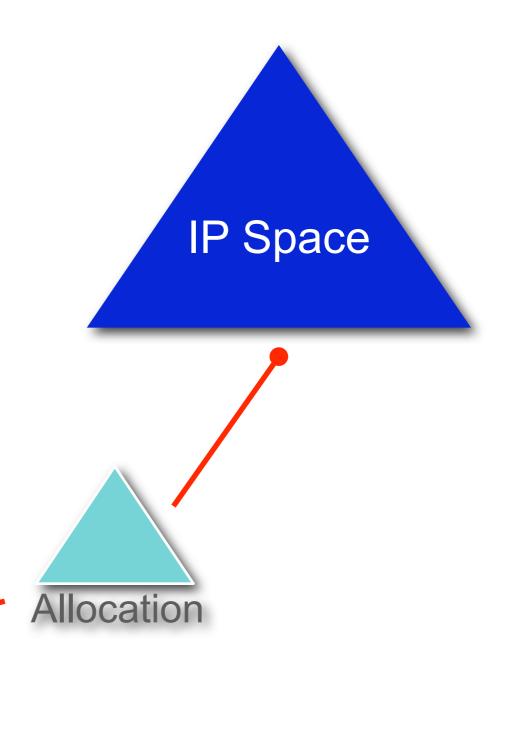


• Certificates are not trust anchors, the registry is!

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RIPE NCC It's all about Allocations

- Allocations are RIPE NCC's core concept
- Connect a party to an IP Resource

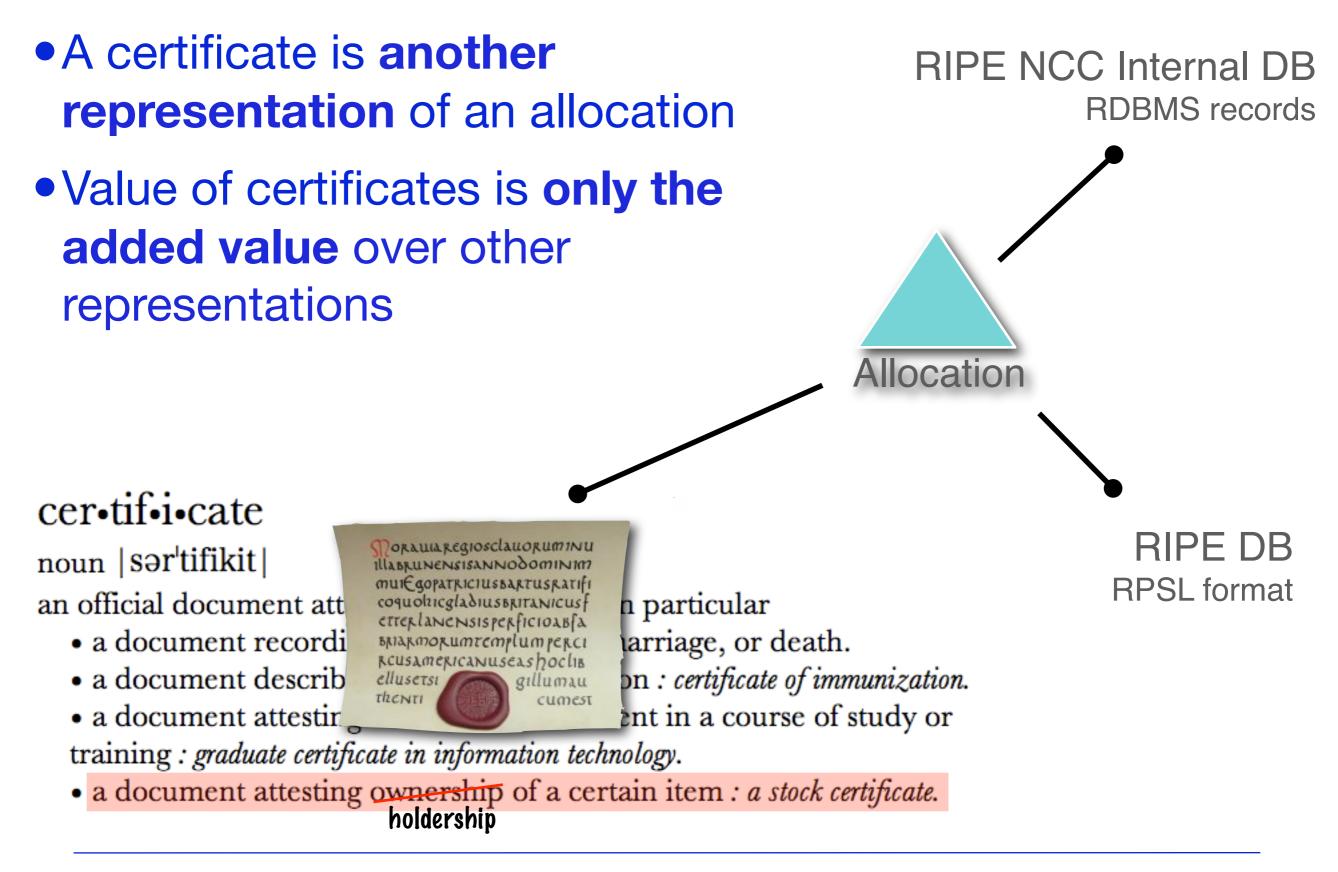


...and other kinds of parties

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Certificates vs. Allocations



RIPE NCC Added value

- Certificates can be the international exchange standard between RIR's
- Could help automated provisioning
 - -easier to prove holdership than through "detective work"
 - -certified information in parseable format
- Support resource transfers
- (Long term) Could help future secure routing
 - -fills need for a PKI infrastructure and trusted third party

Certificates are not a prerequisite for:

Transfer of allocations

- -Registry **can** do this without any form of electronic certification
- -Transfers have been done already

Proof of holdership

- Certificates are not the truth, they **only attest** the trust as held by the Registry
- A certificate is only as valuable as the trust in the Registry
- -Holdership could be proven in other (non-electronic) ways

RIPE The wider picture

- Our (development team's) primary goal may be getting certification implemented...
- but we can't do this in a vacuum!
 - -How does policy affect certification?
 - How does certification affect RIPE NCC's processes?
 - -Where does certification fit in the processes?
- There is a **strong interdependence** between technical implementation, processes and policy.



Even more tangible...





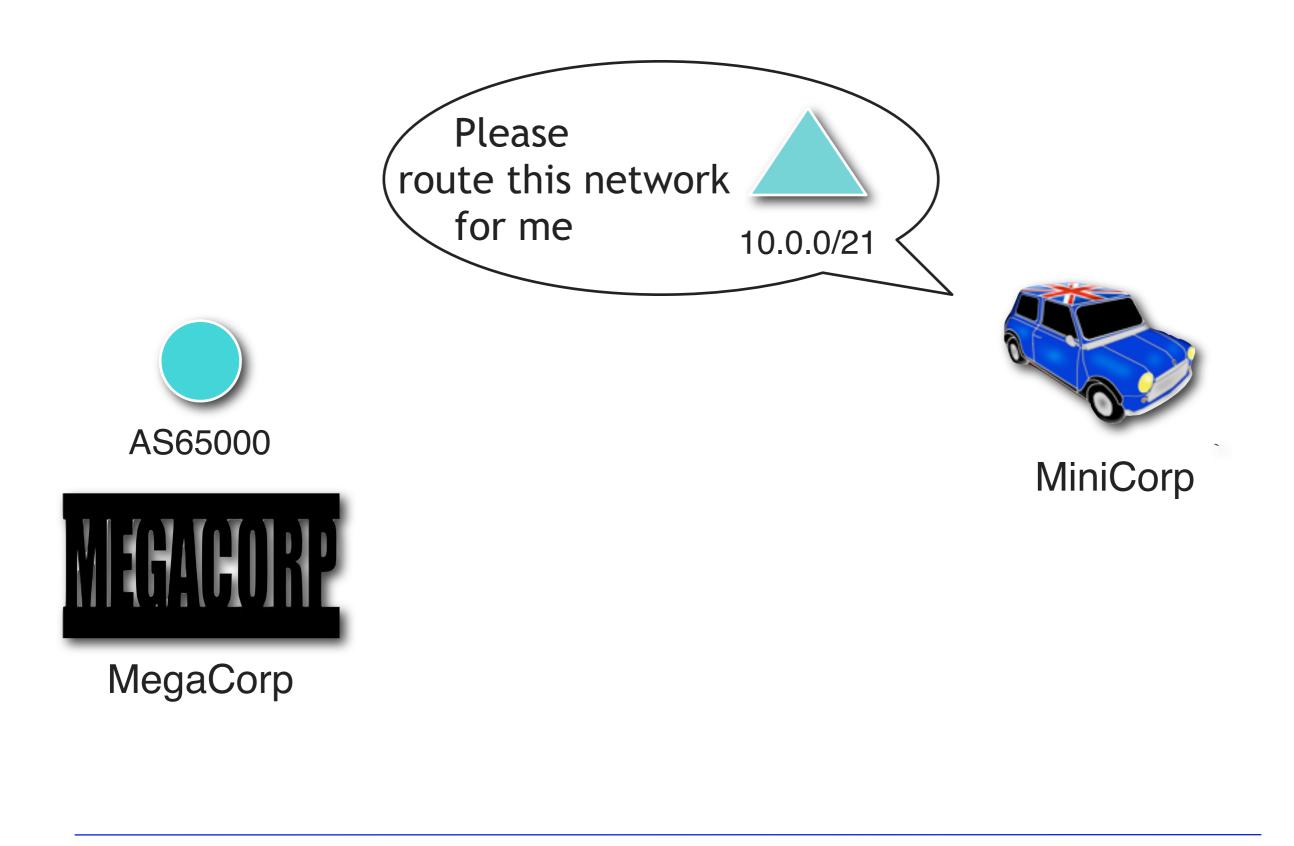
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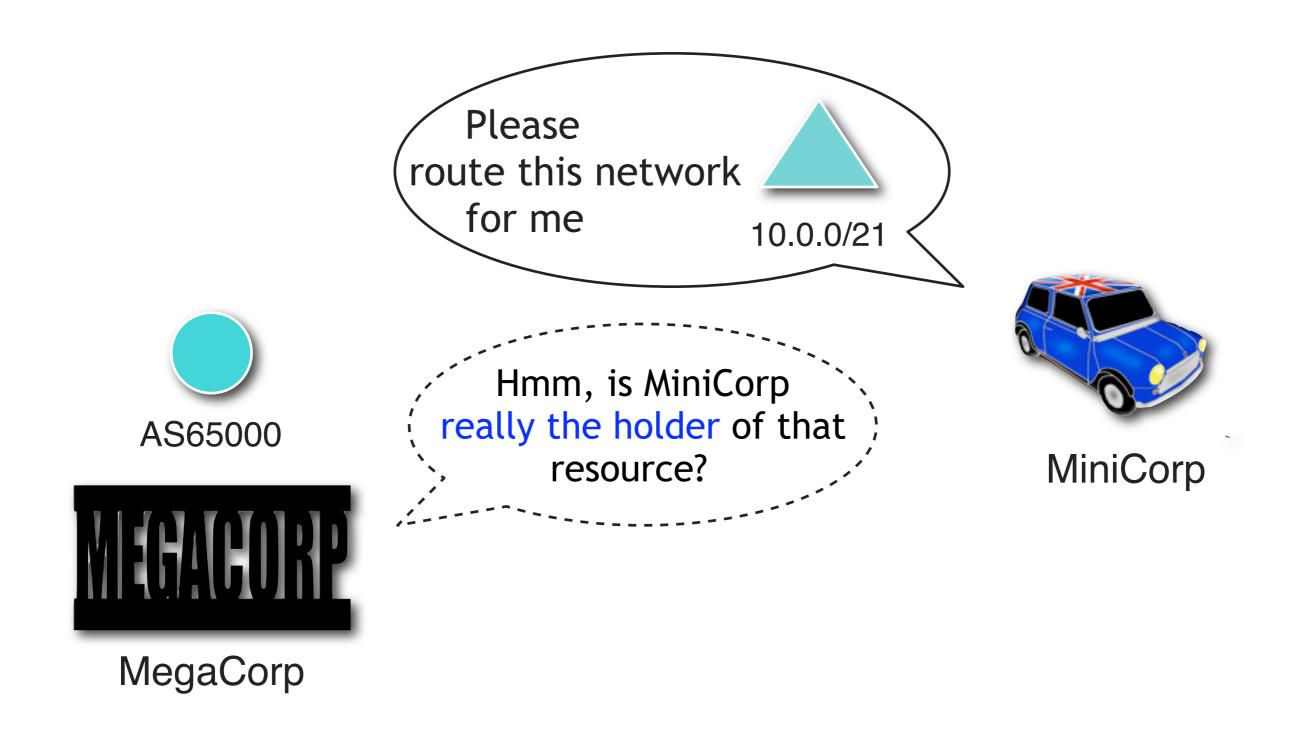


10.0.0/21









RIPE NCC Automated Provisioning

- Provisioning an IP Resource
 - -Does Holder really hold the resource?
- Checking takes detective work
 - -Takes manpower
 - -Needs specific knowledge and skills
- Is there an easy and secure way?
 - -Meet the Route Origination Authorization (ROA)

RIPE NCC Meet the ROA

"Holder of 10.0.0/21 authorises AS65000 to originate this prefix"



- Secure: only true holder can create
- •One-sided: states permission of address space holder only

Multiple ROAs for one prefix allowed

RIPE Relation ROA – Resource Certificate



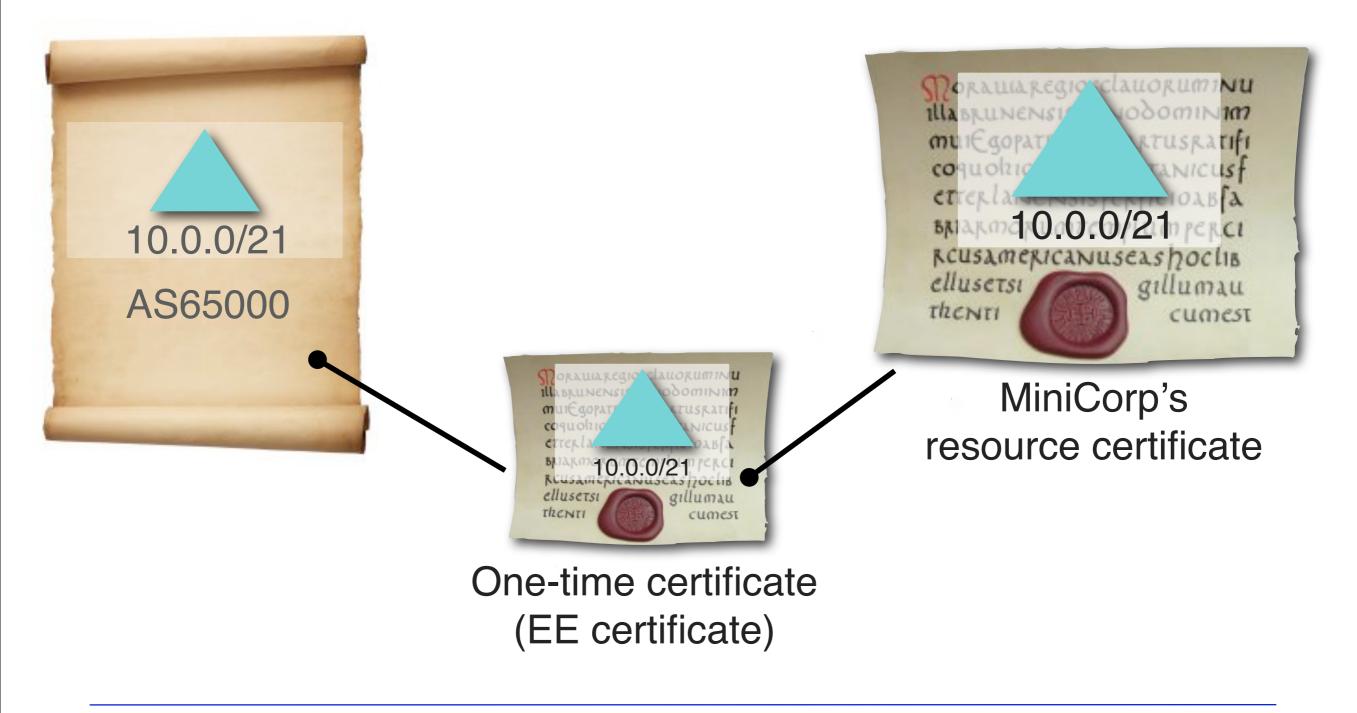
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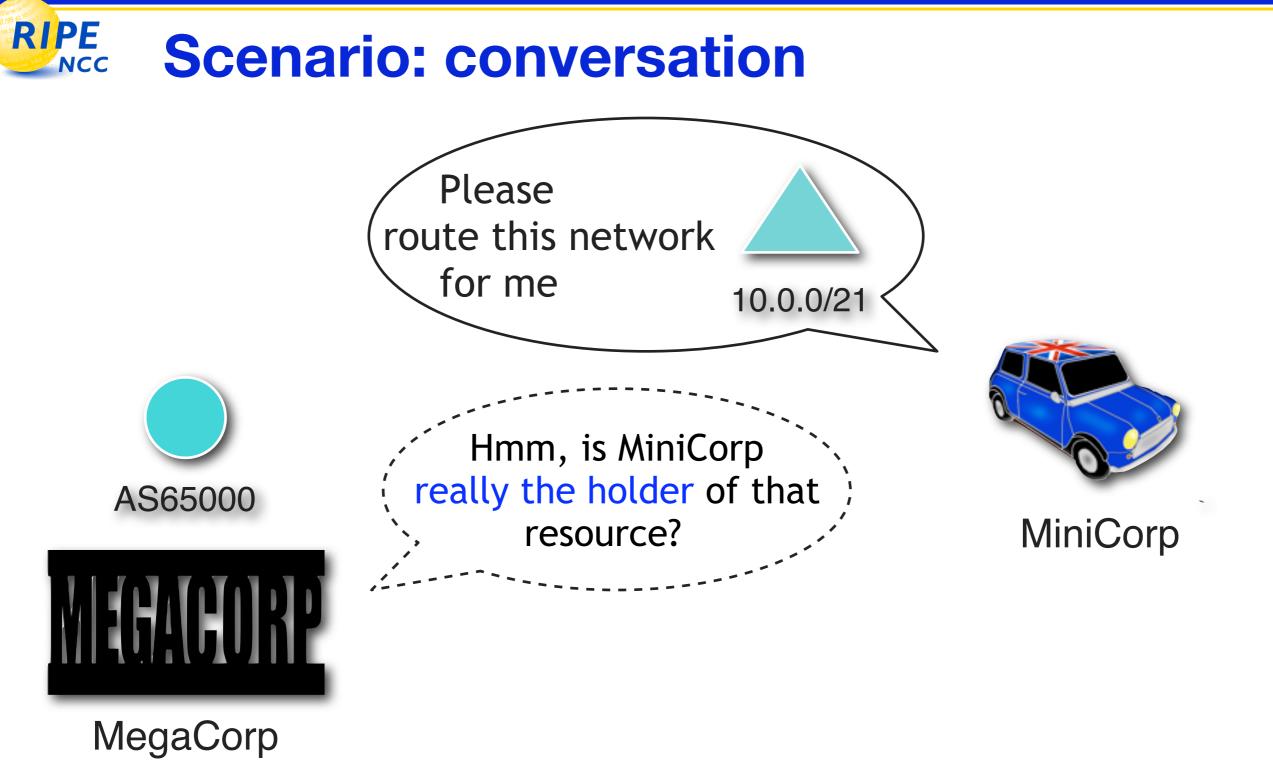


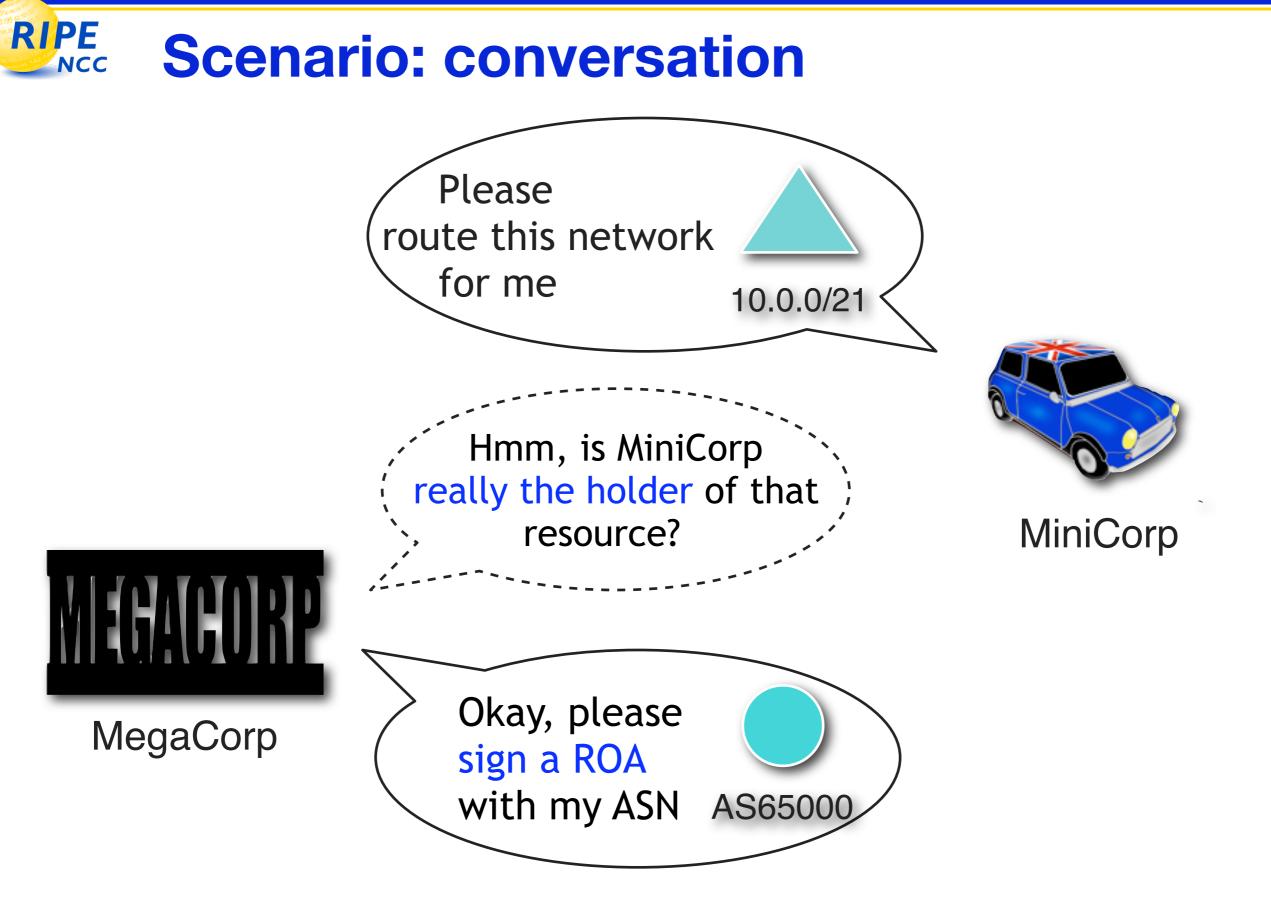


MiniCorp's resource certificate

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Demo Automated Provisioning



Thank you!

RIPE Certification Task Force http://www.ripe.net/ripe/tf/certification/index.html

• APNIC Resource Certification Wiki http://mirin.apnic.net/resourcecerts/wiki/index.php

 IETF SIDR Working Group http://tools.ietf.org/wg/sidr/