Towards Bidirectional Ratcheted Key Exchange

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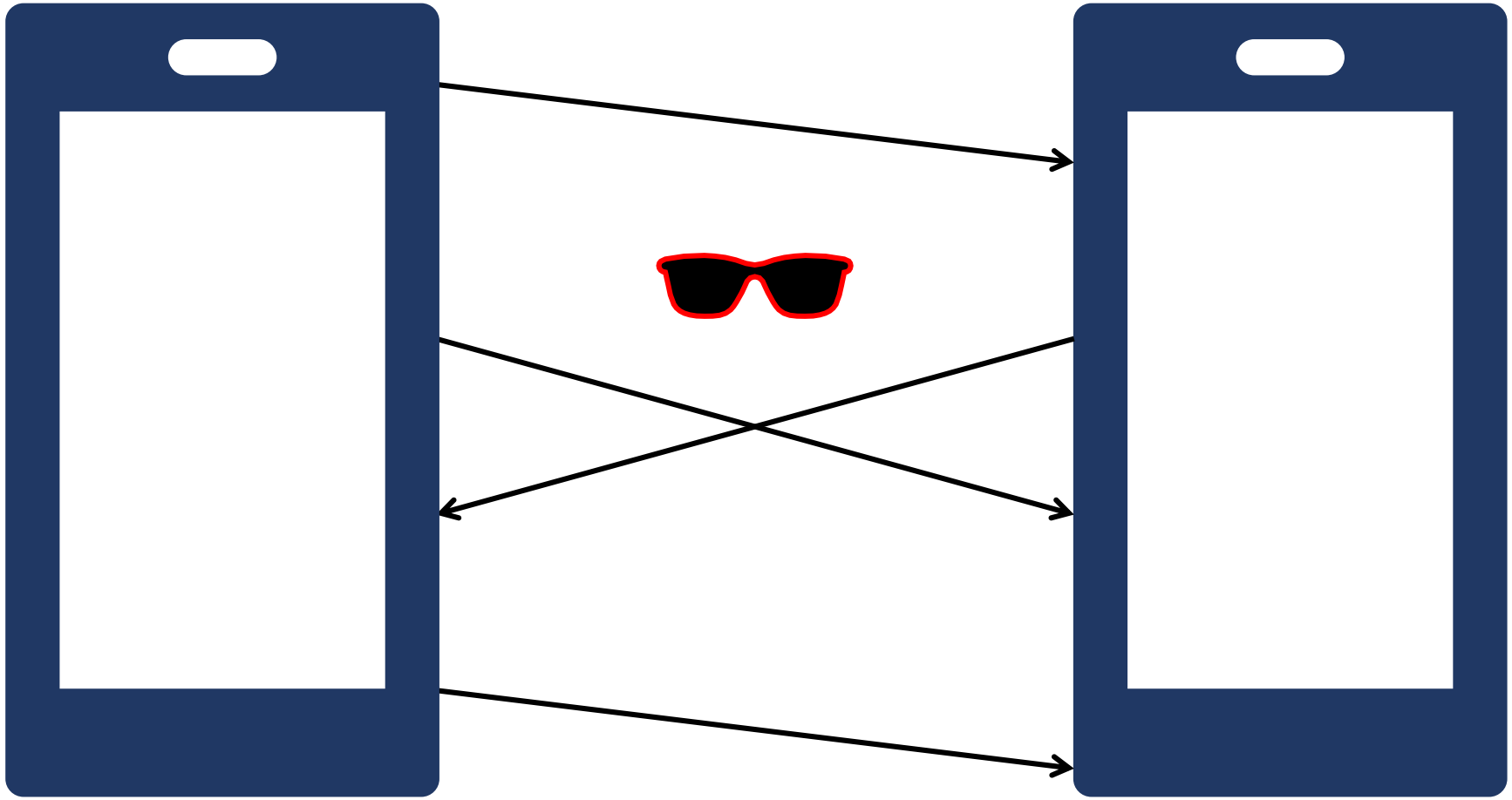

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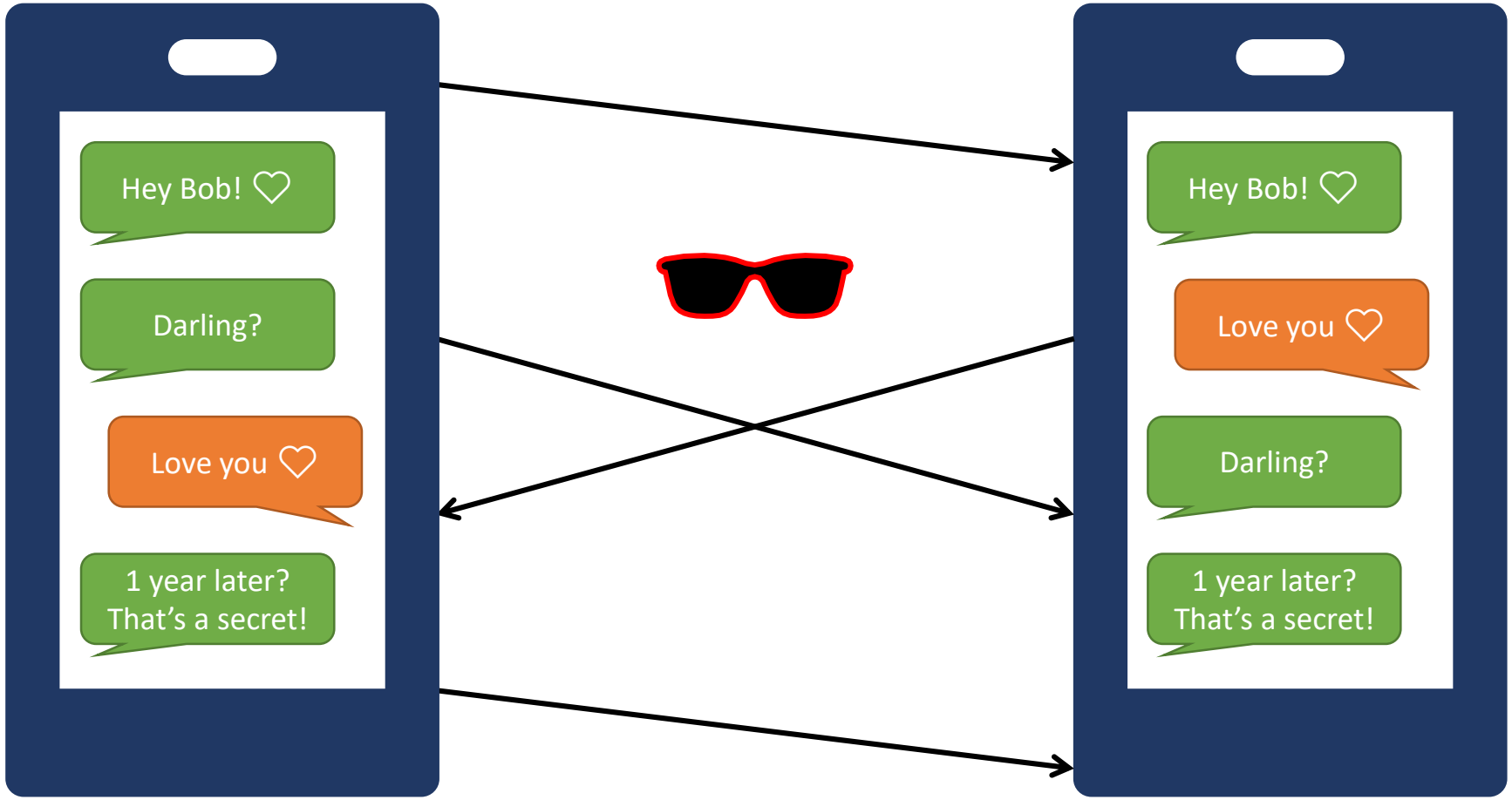

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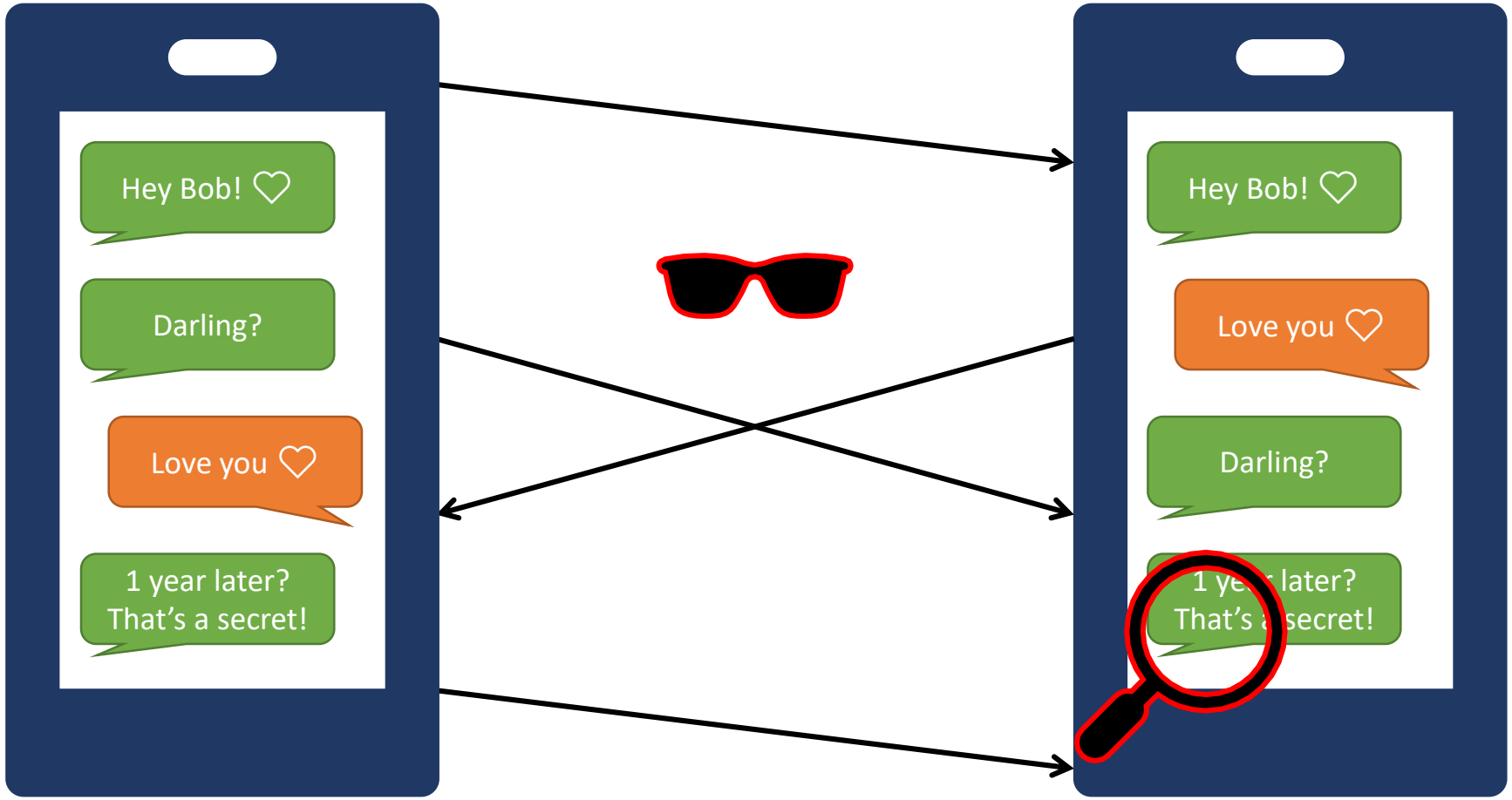

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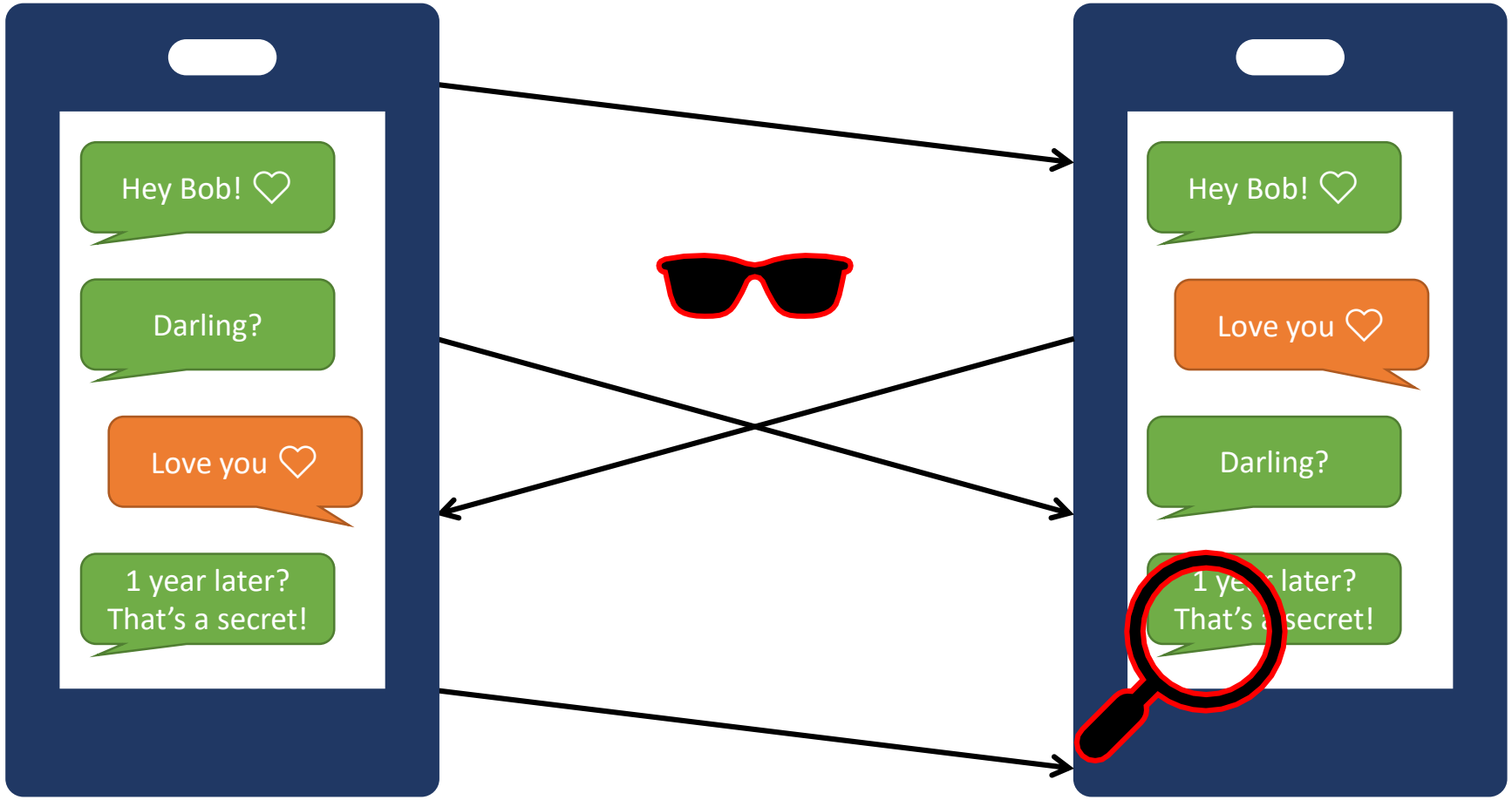

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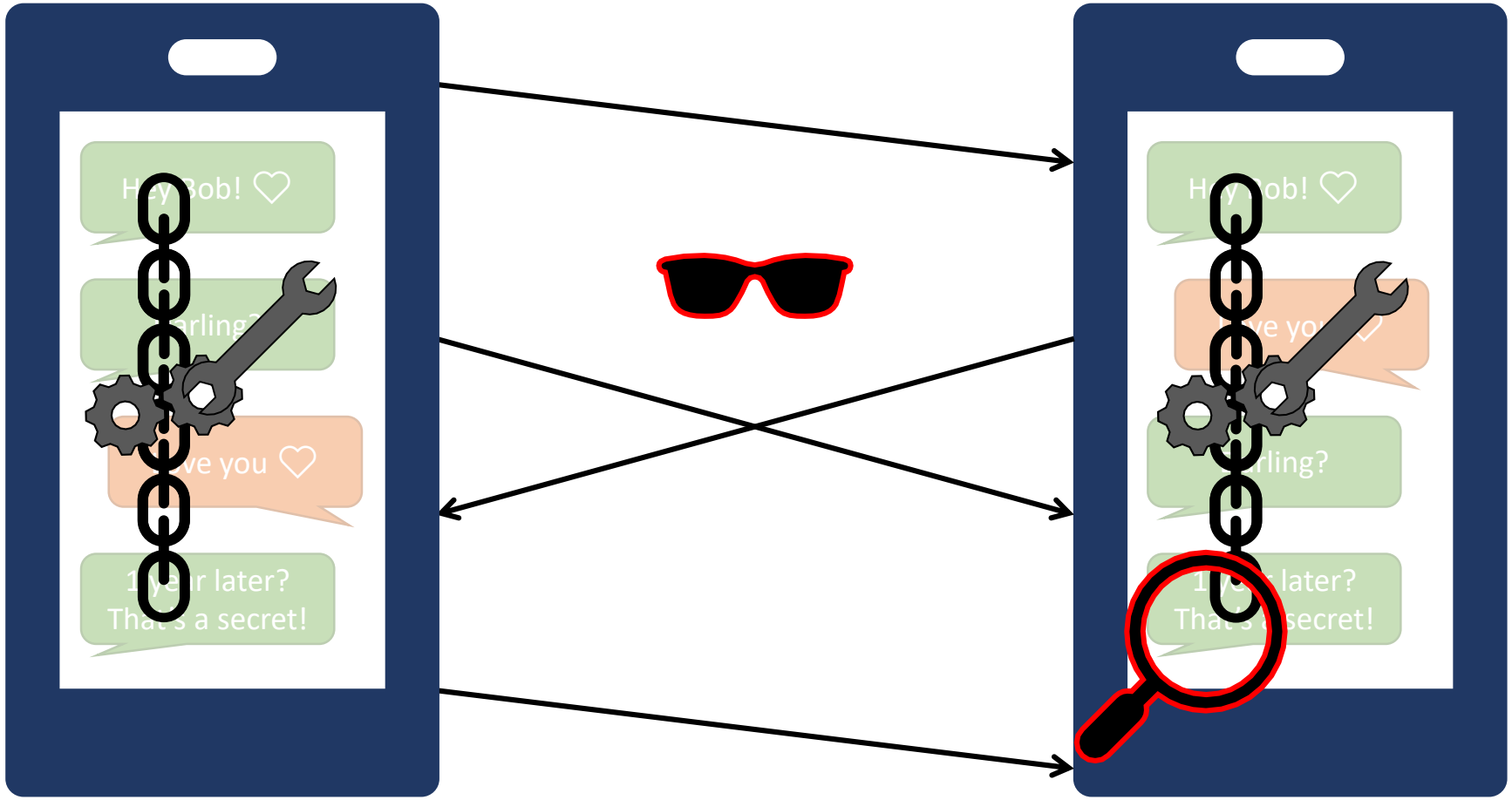

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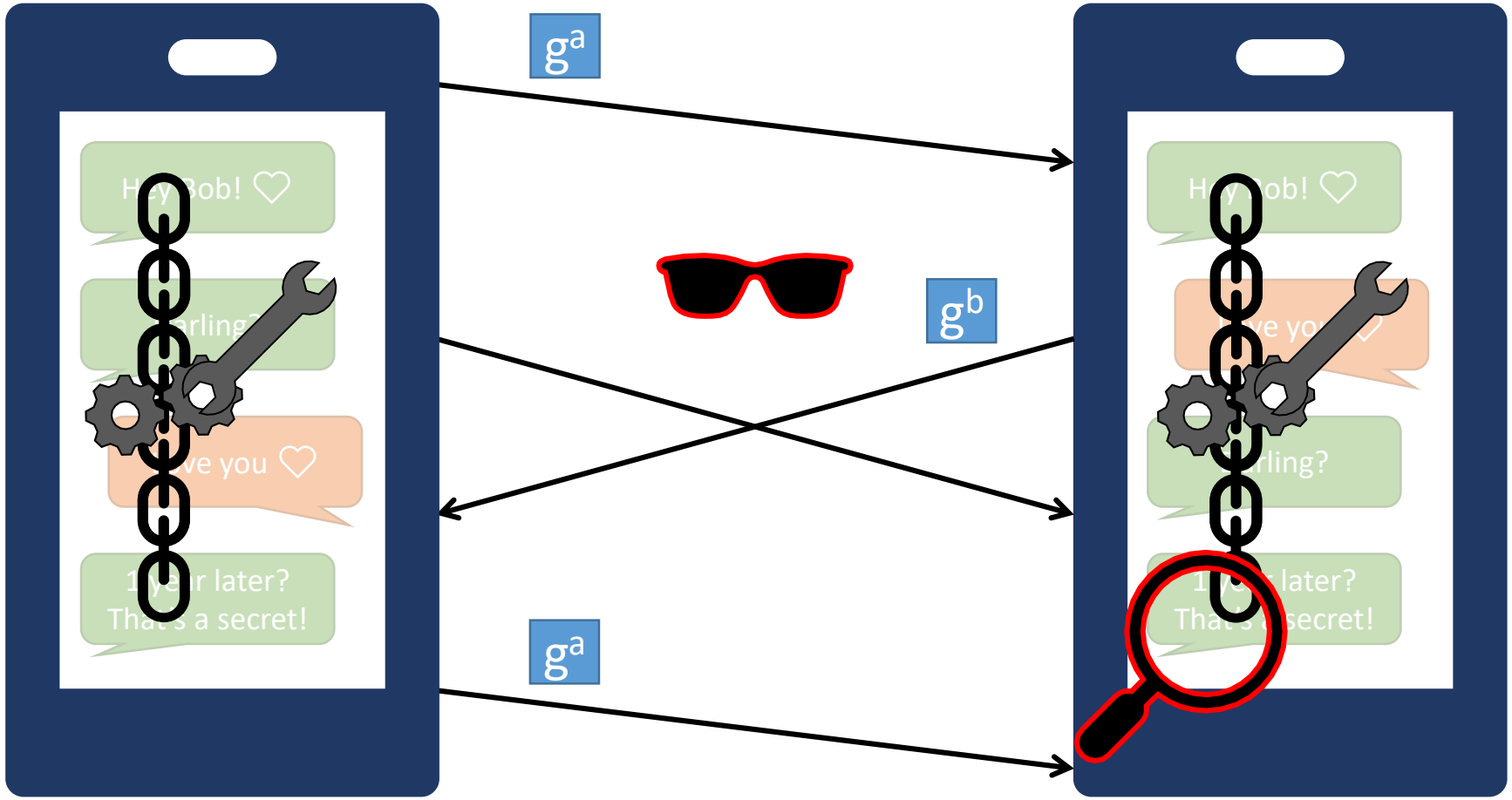

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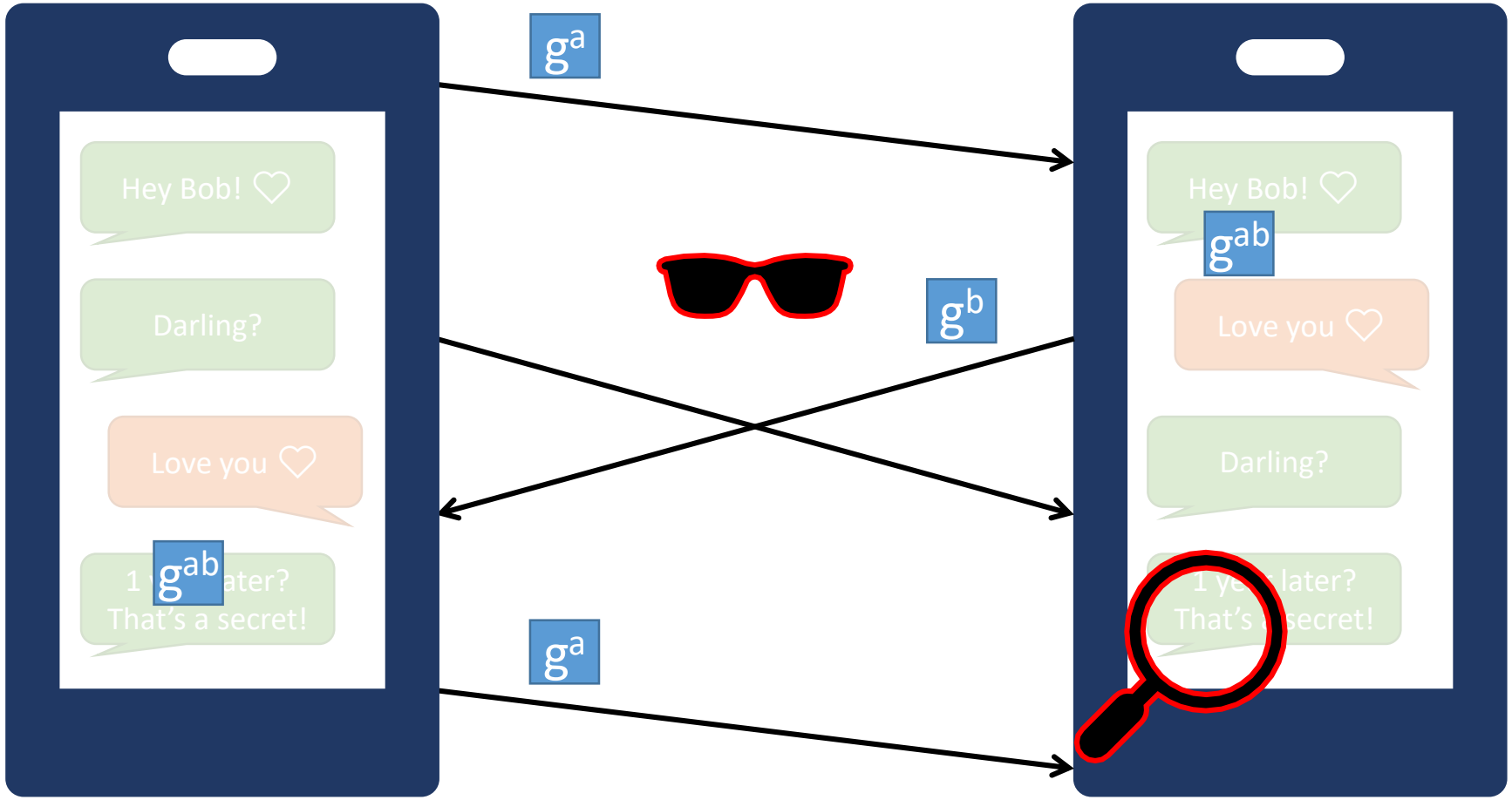

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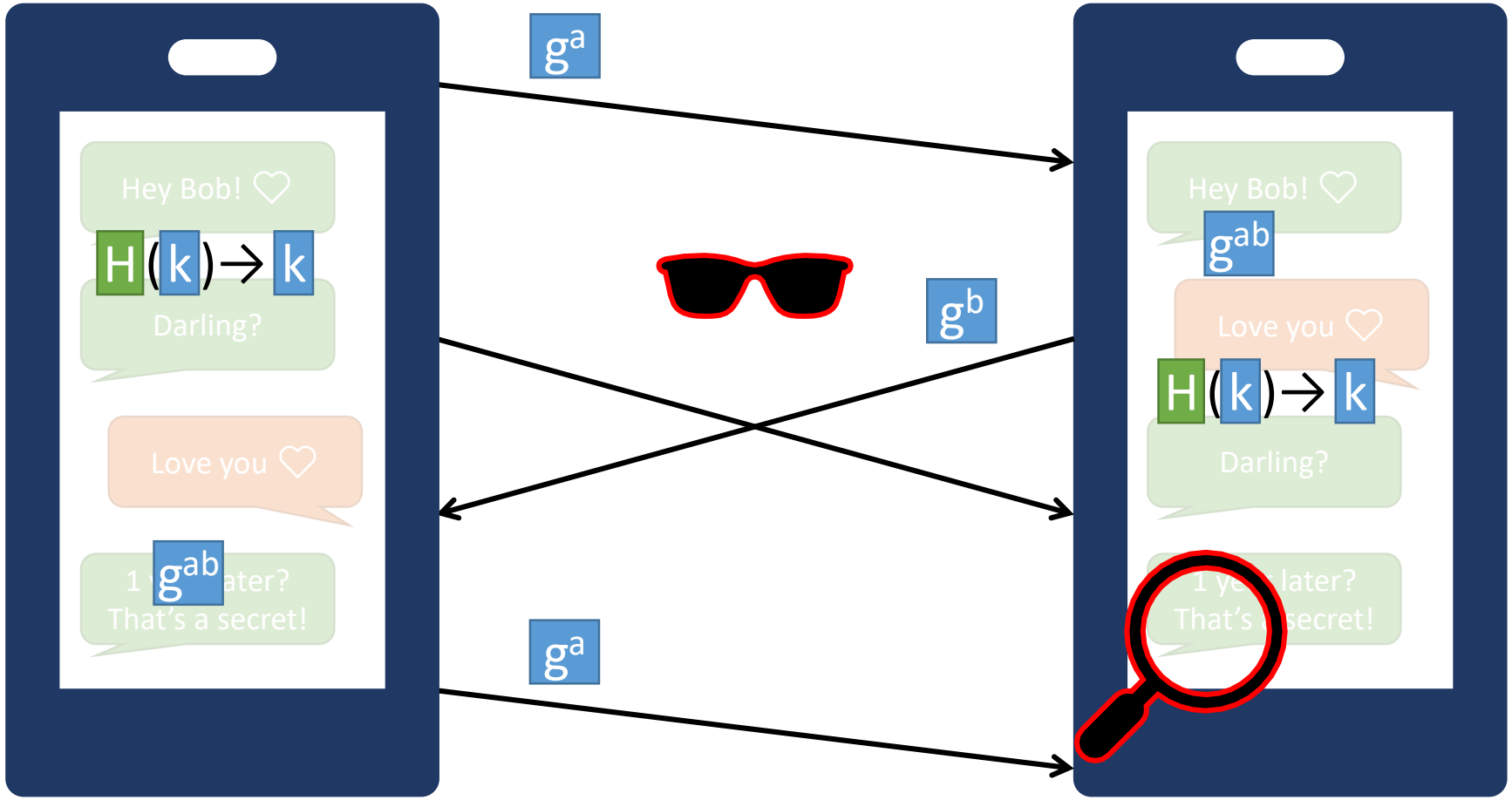

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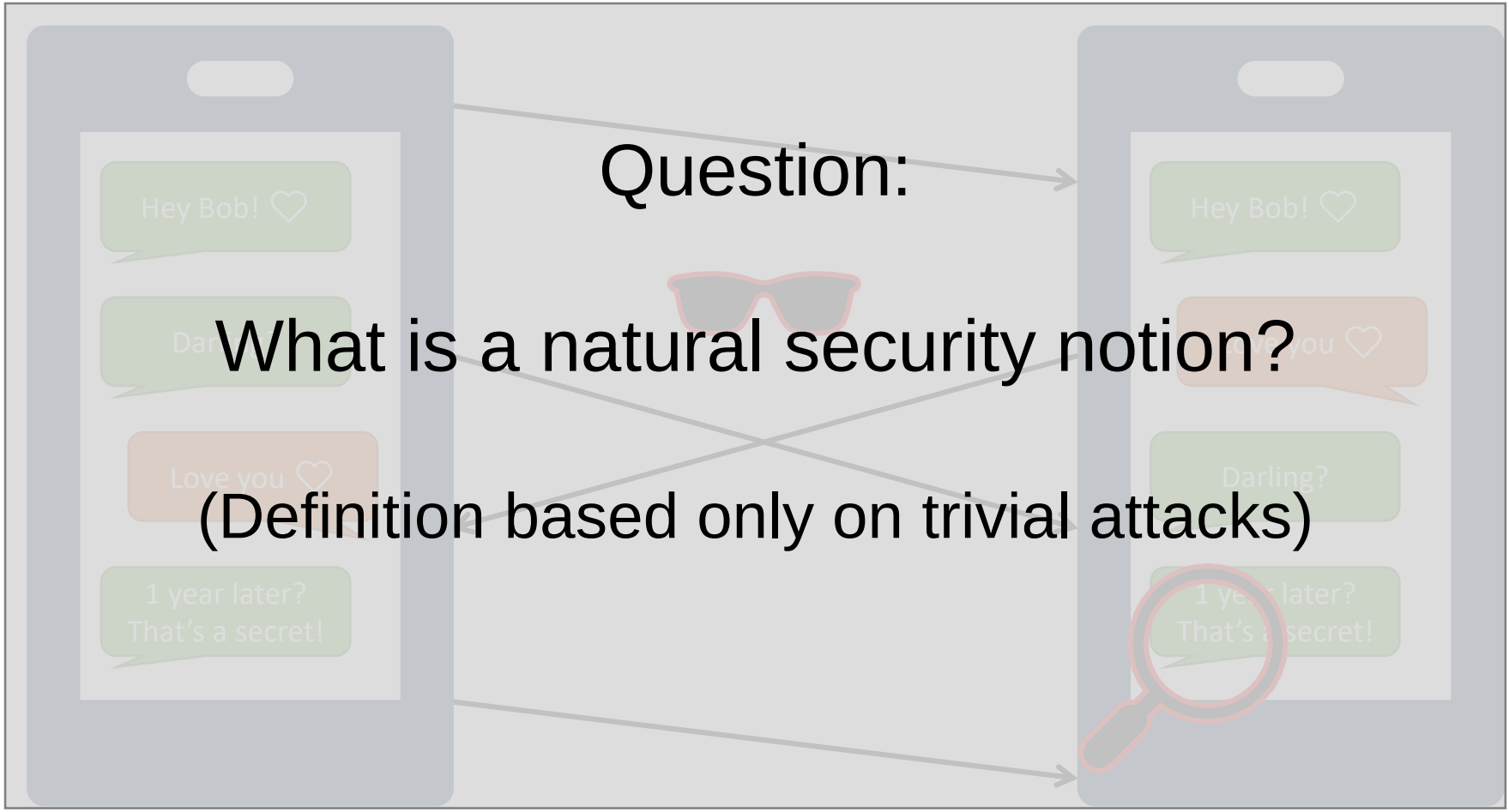

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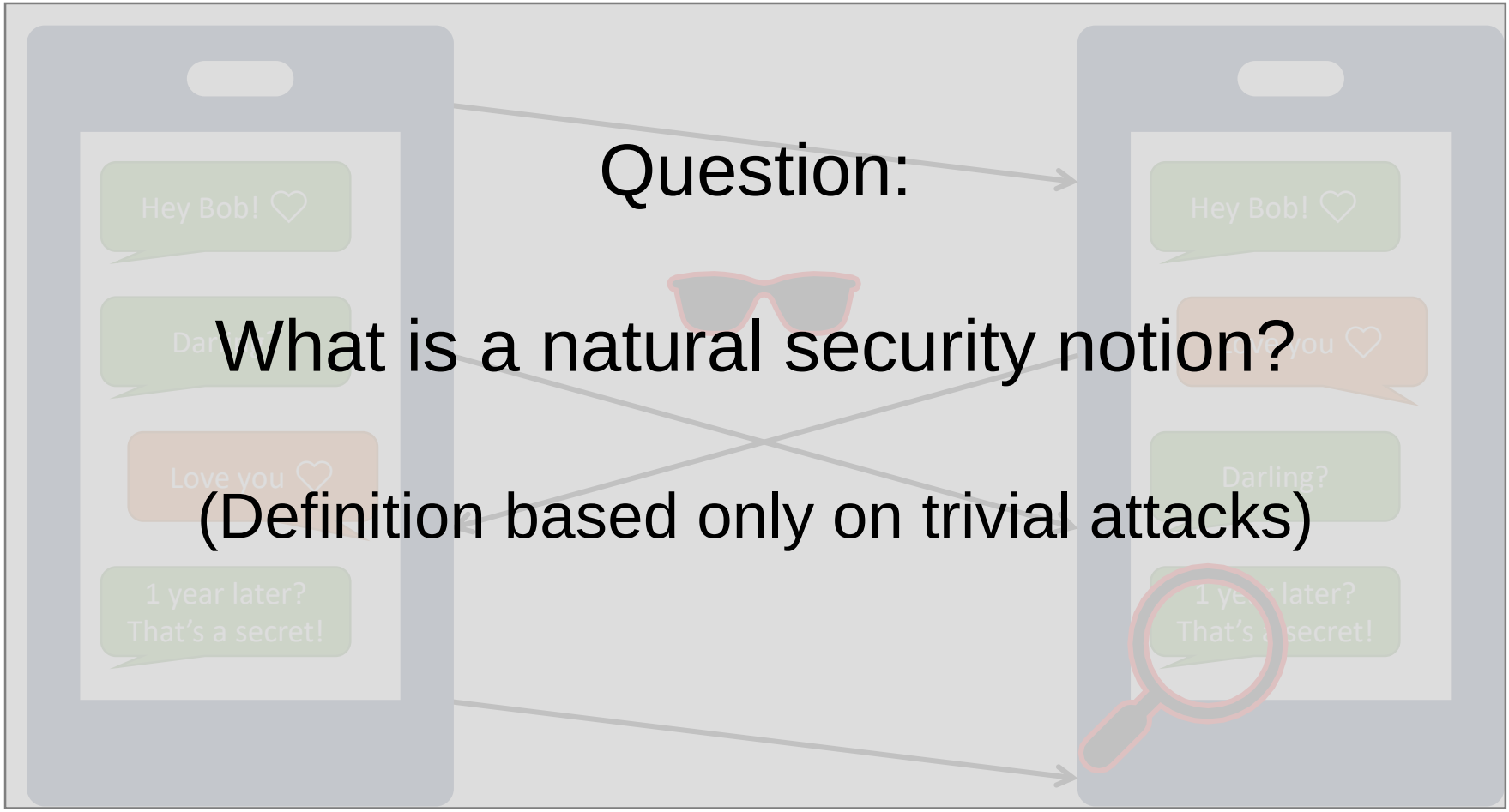

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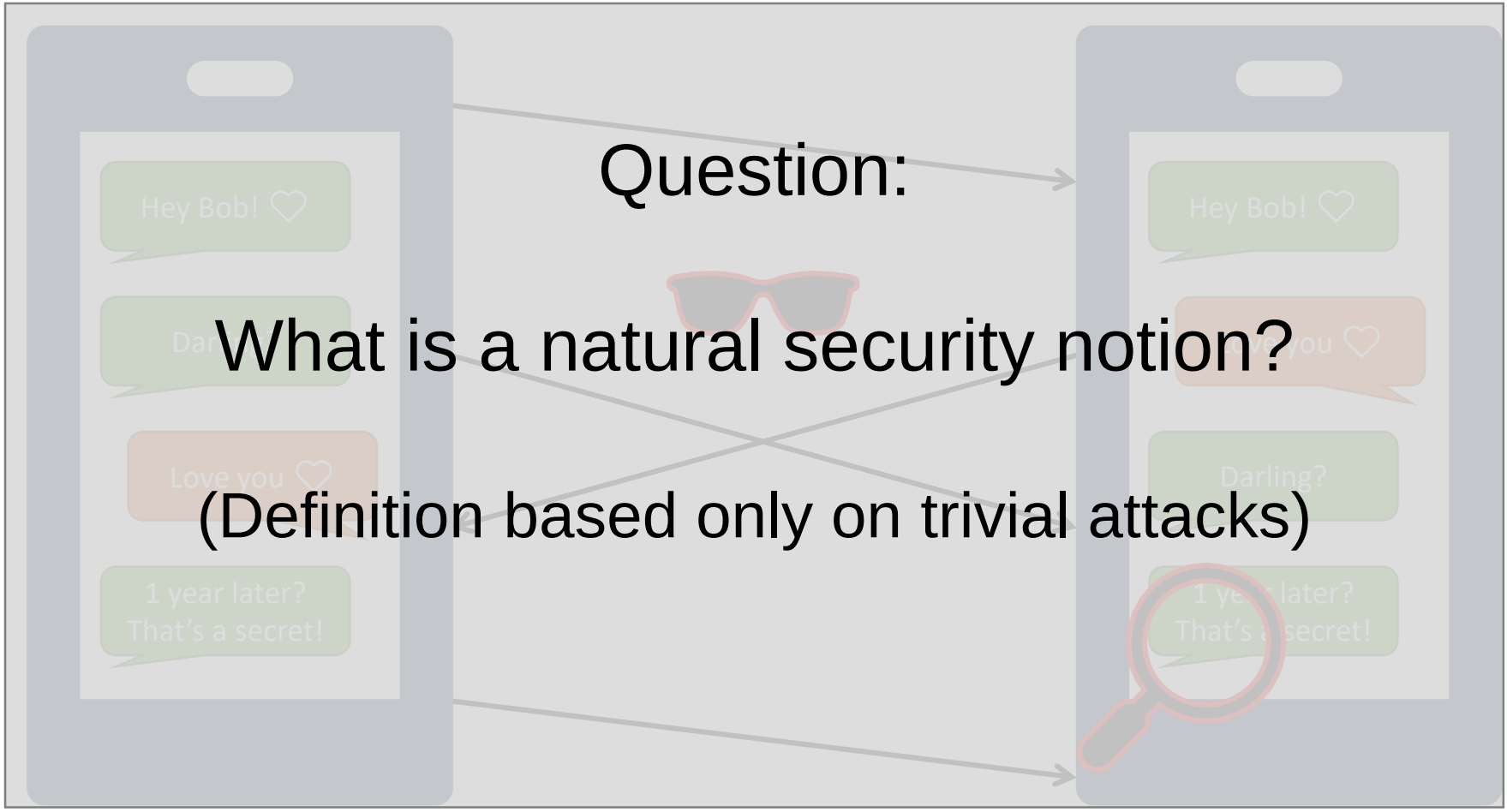
Our models require and constructions provide *full* security under:

- Asynchronous communication
- Exposure of both parties



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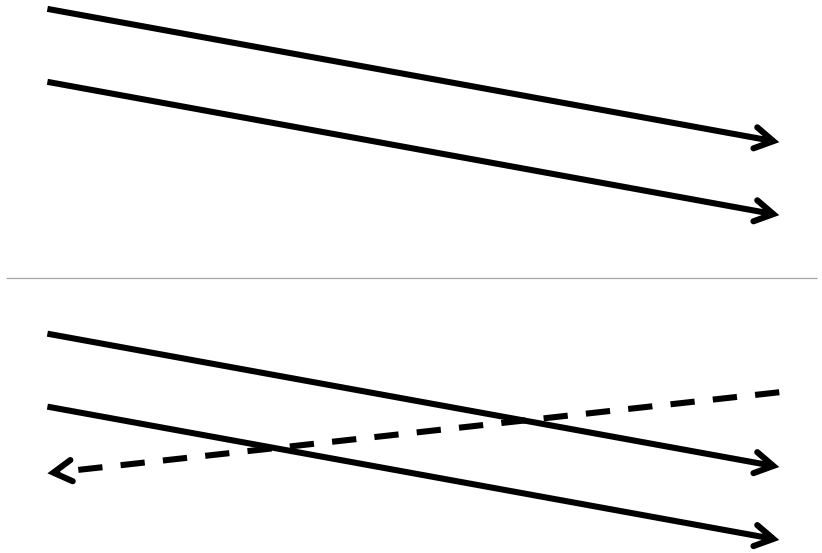

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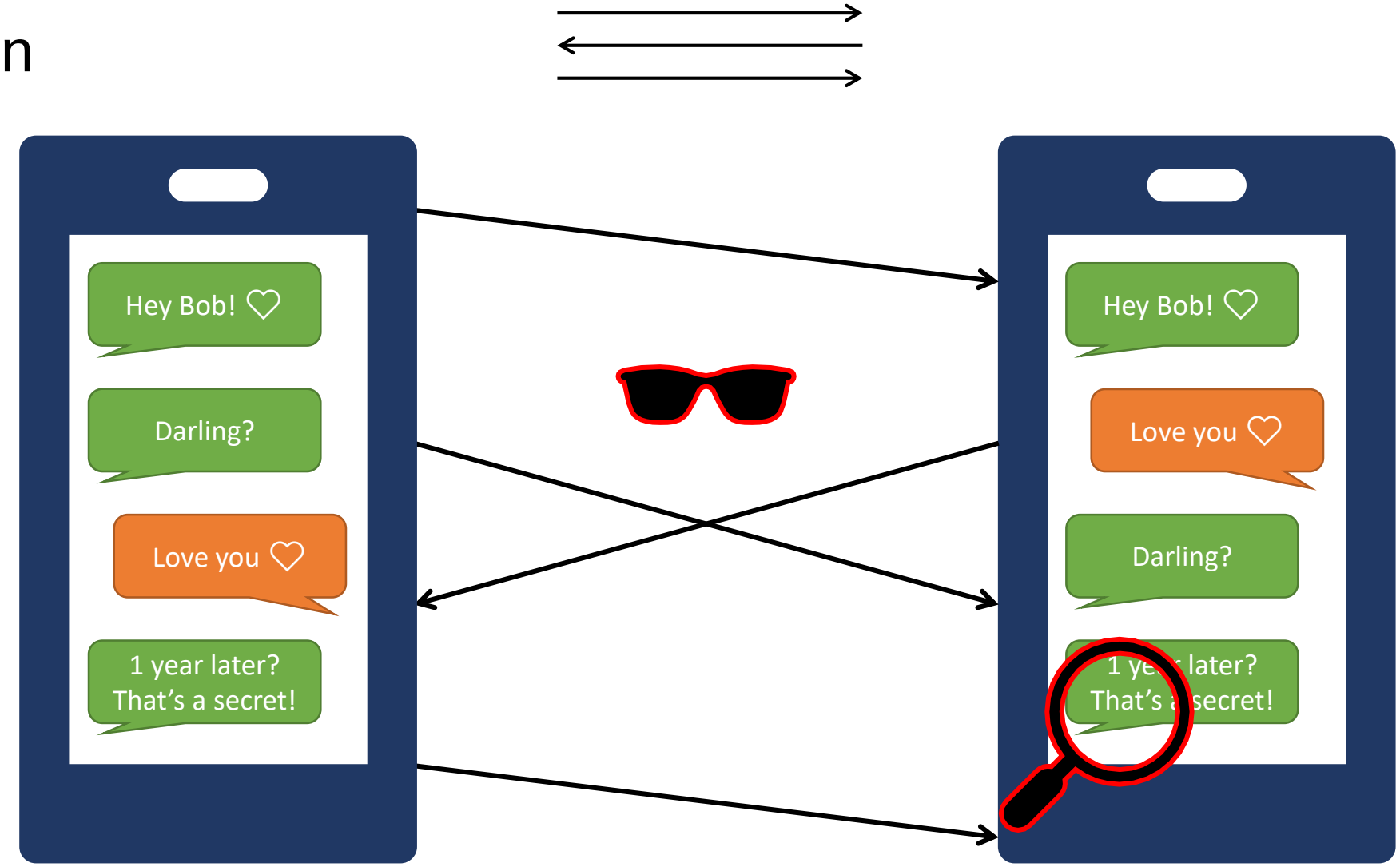

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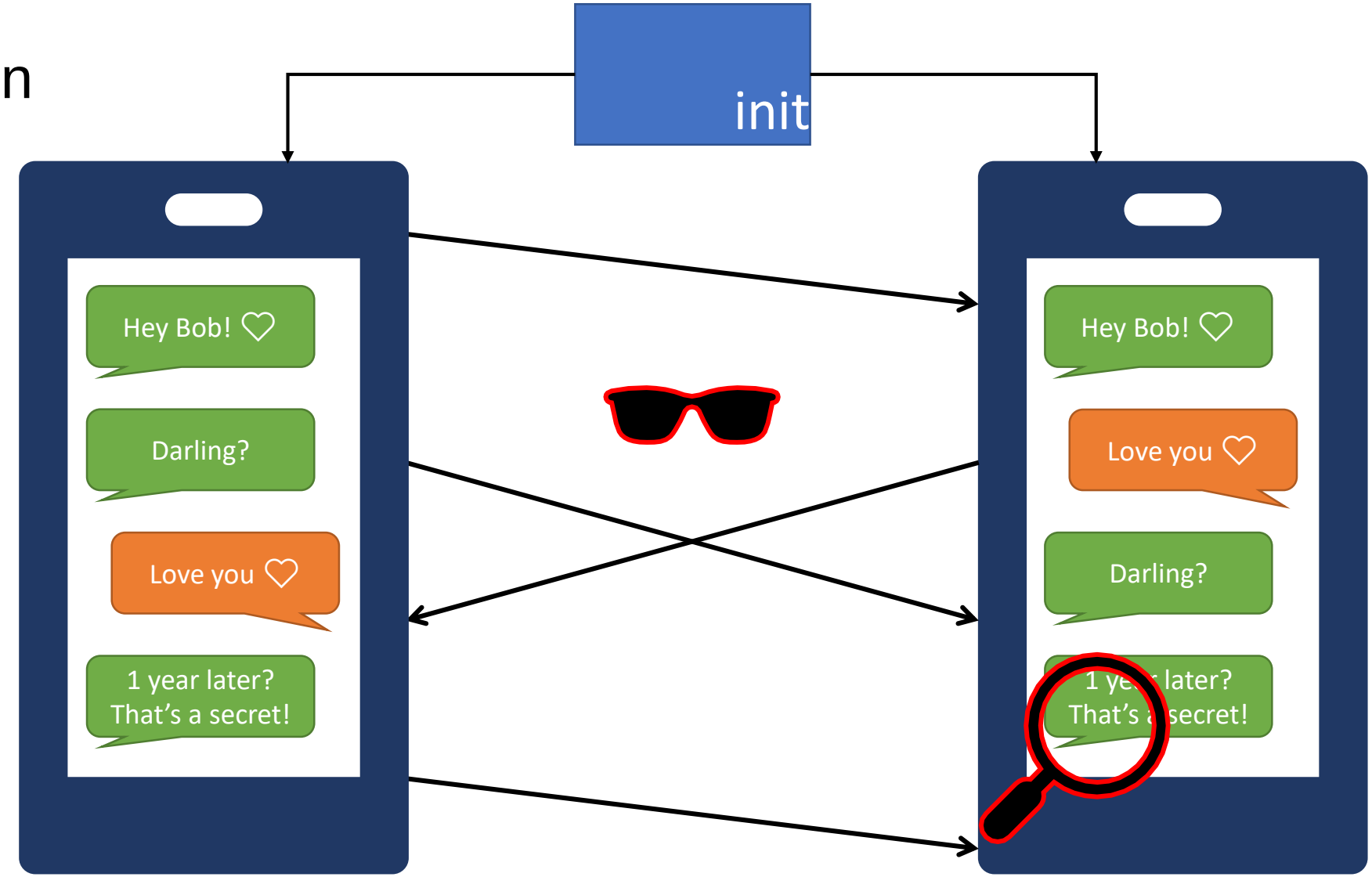

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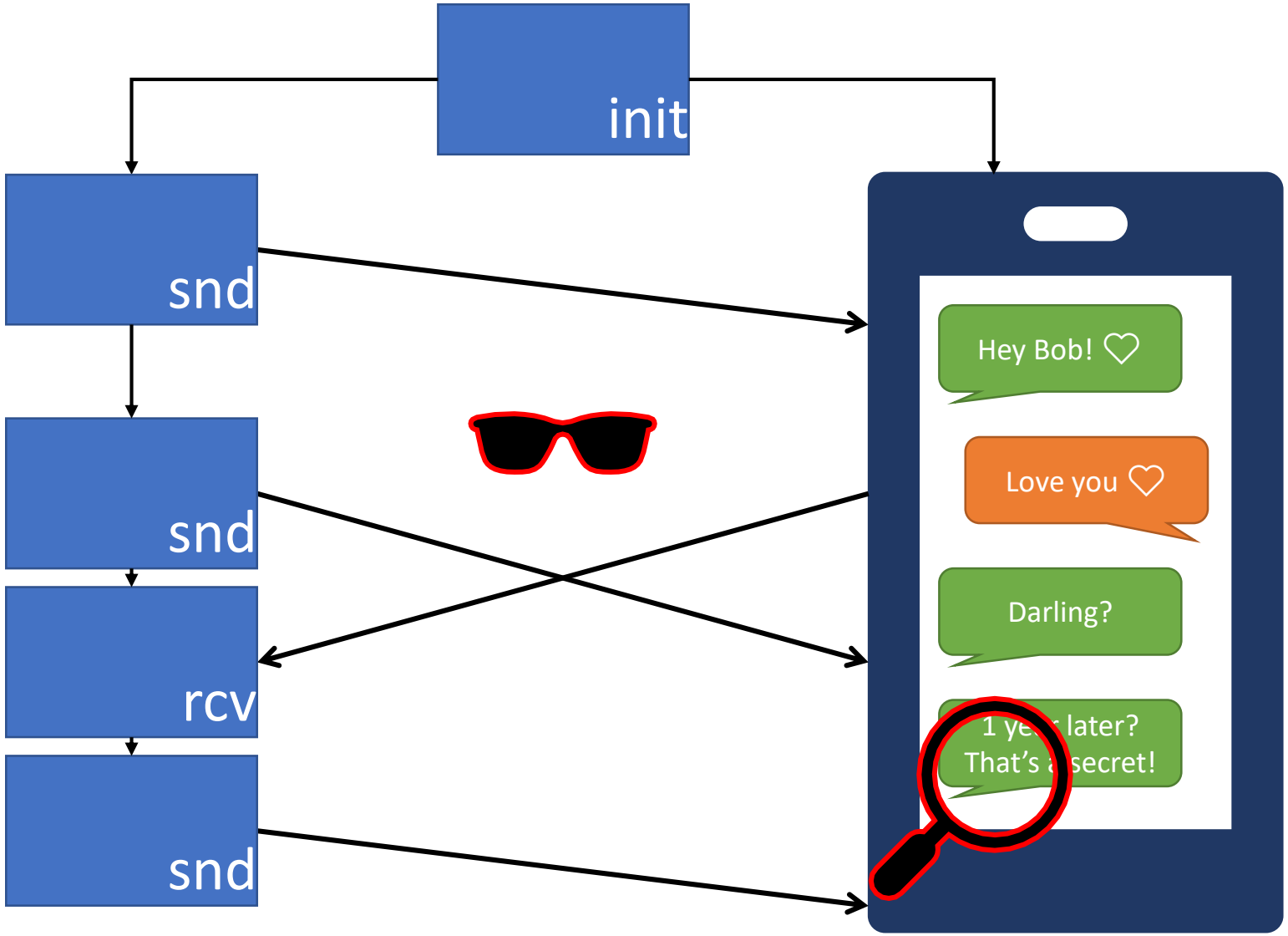

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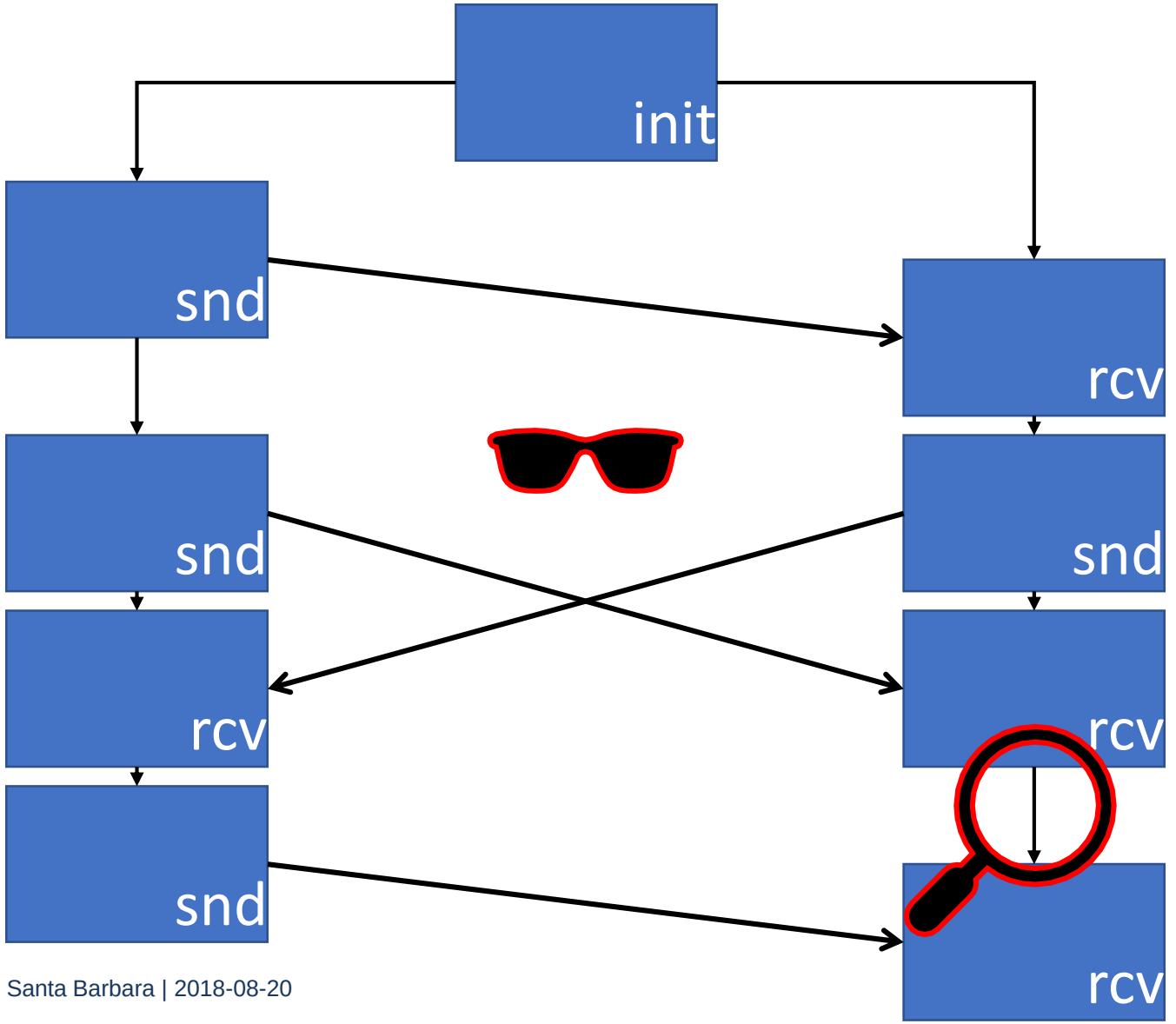

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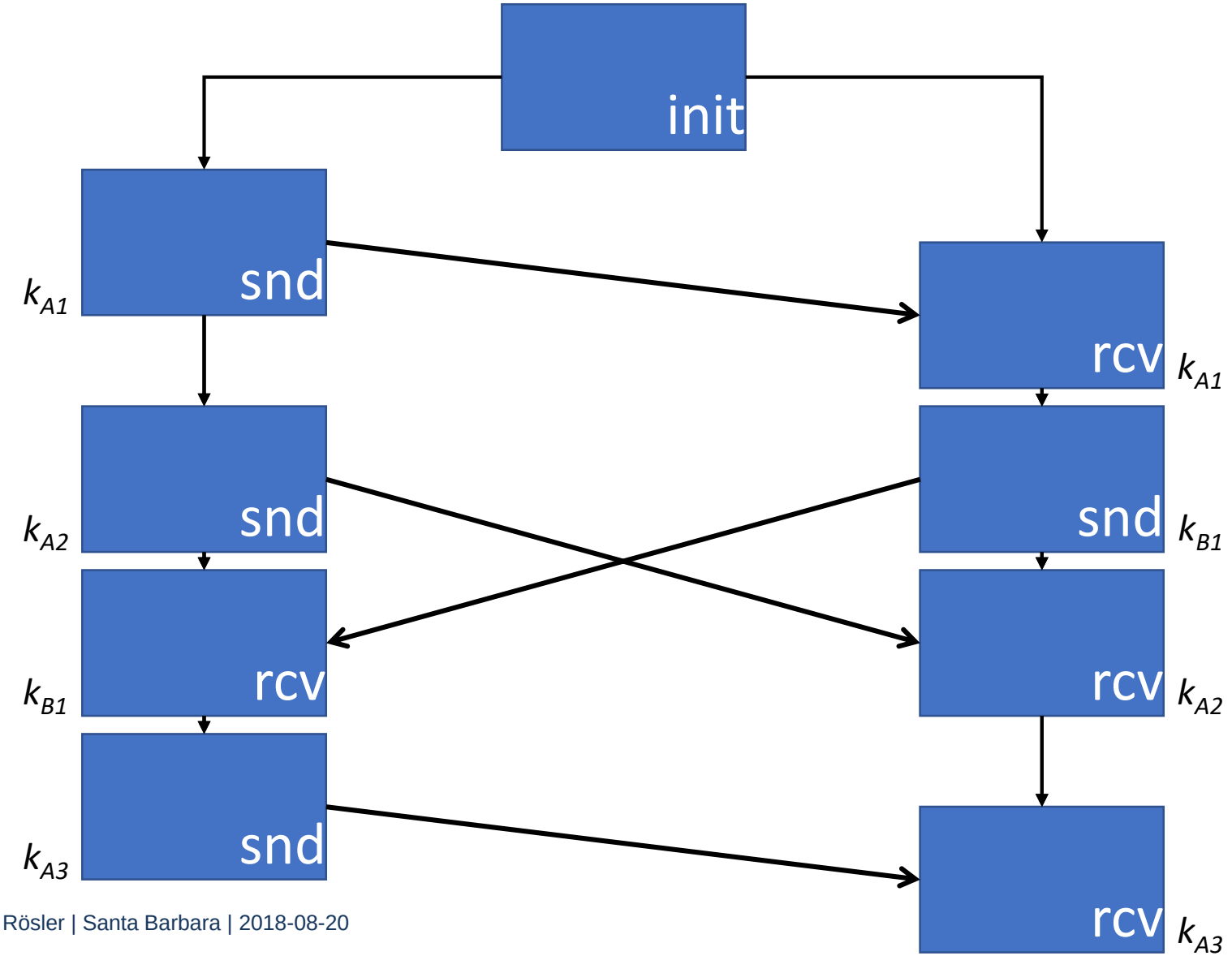
    - Consecutive establishment of keys in session

    ≠ *Authenticated key exchange*!



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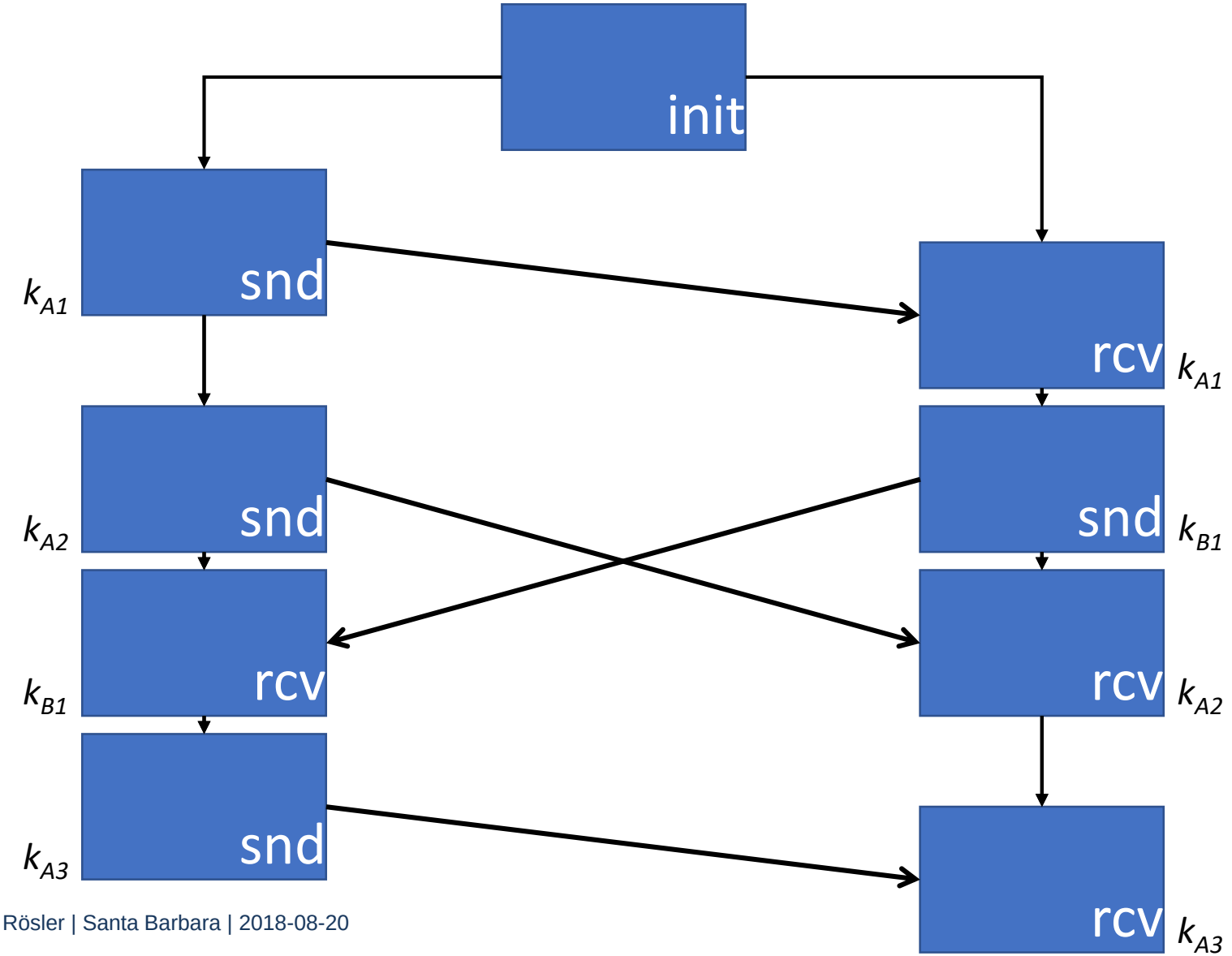

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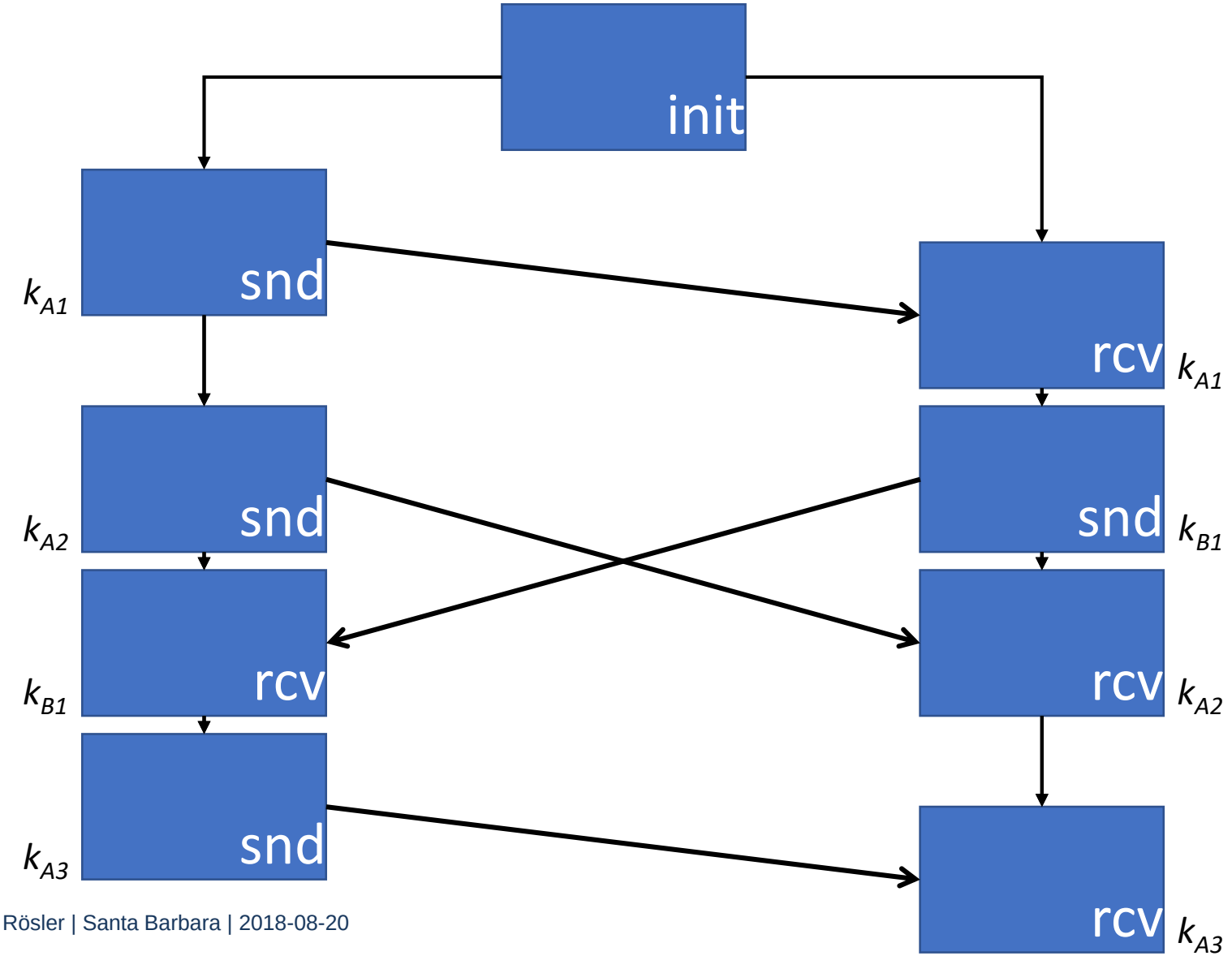

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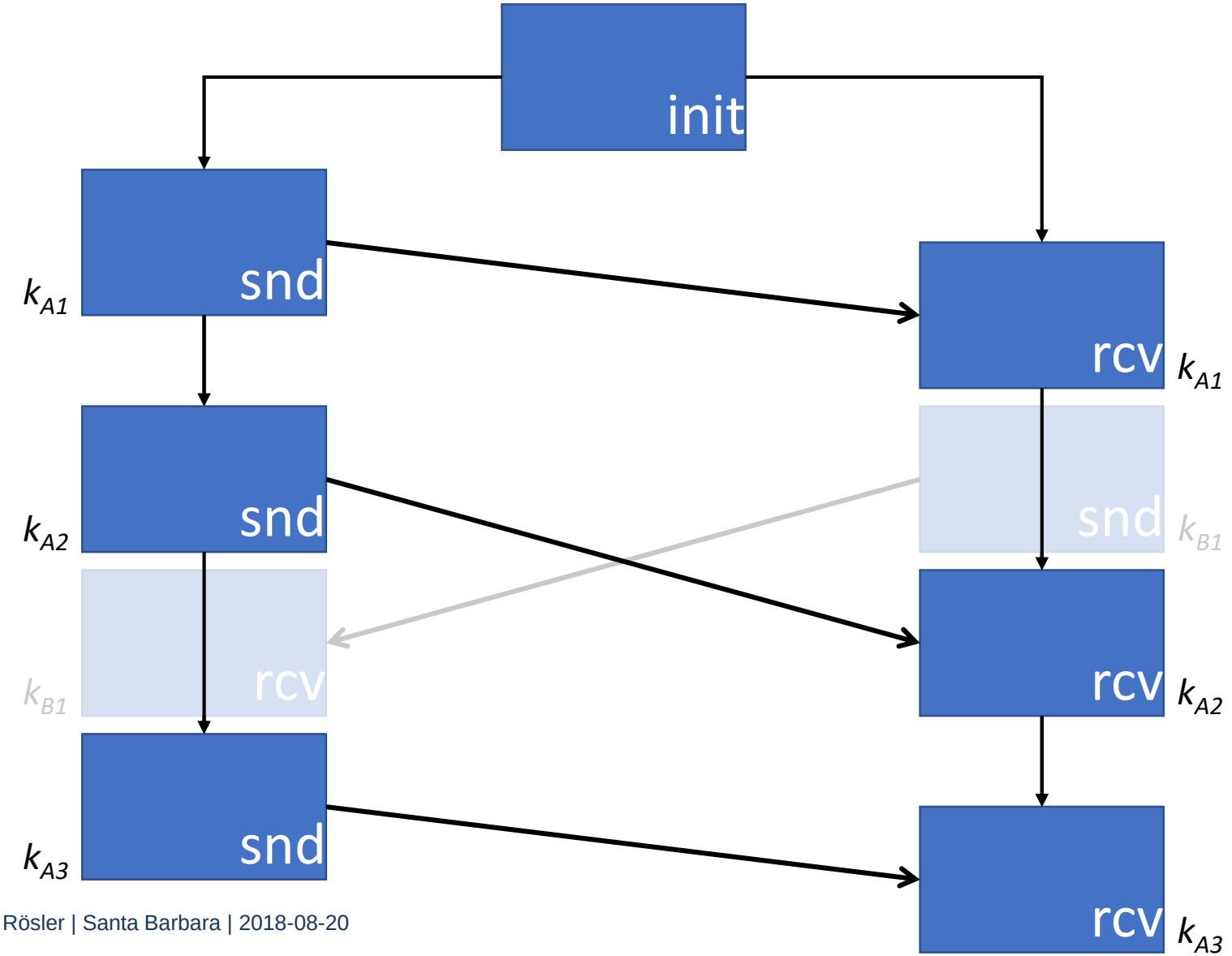

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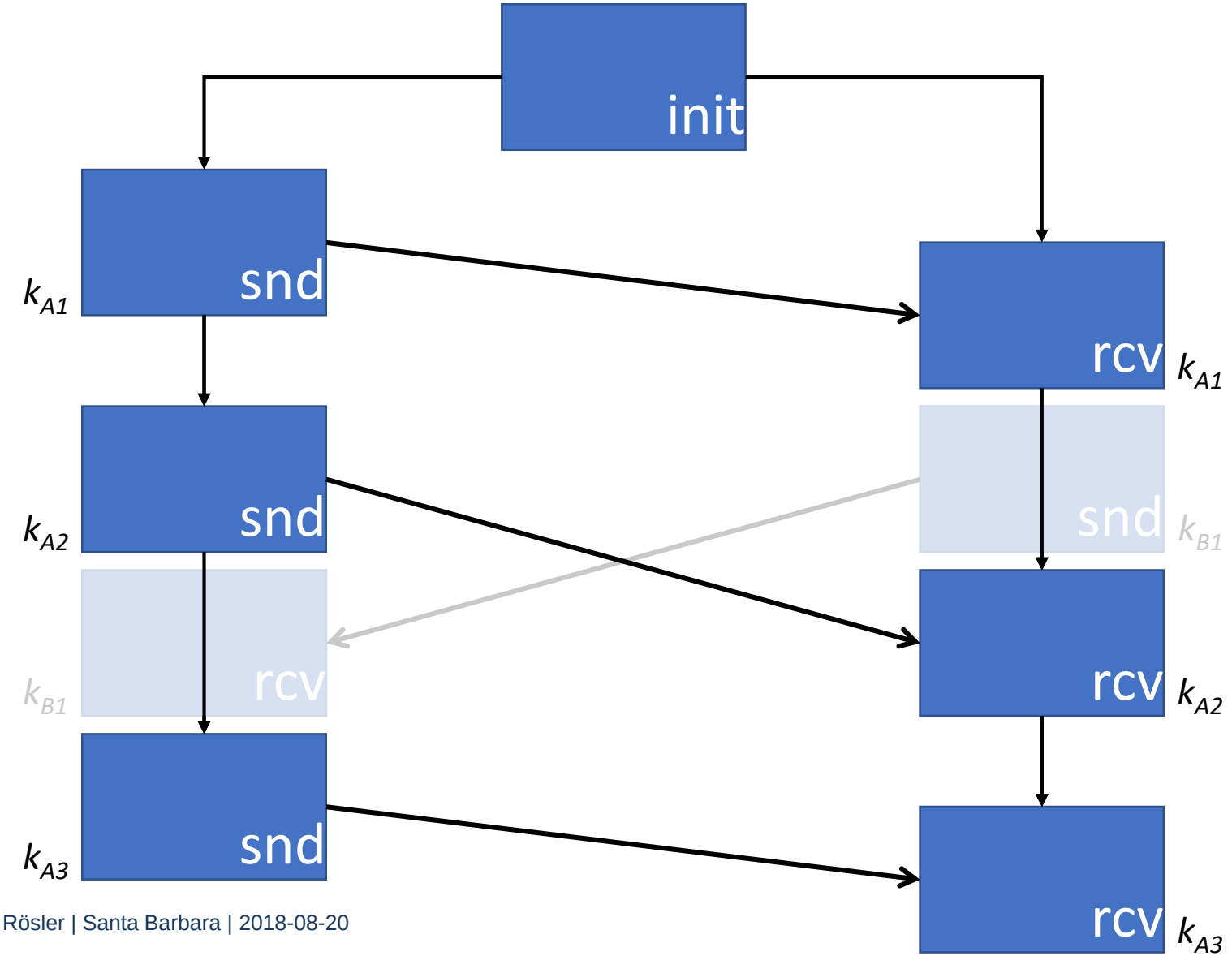

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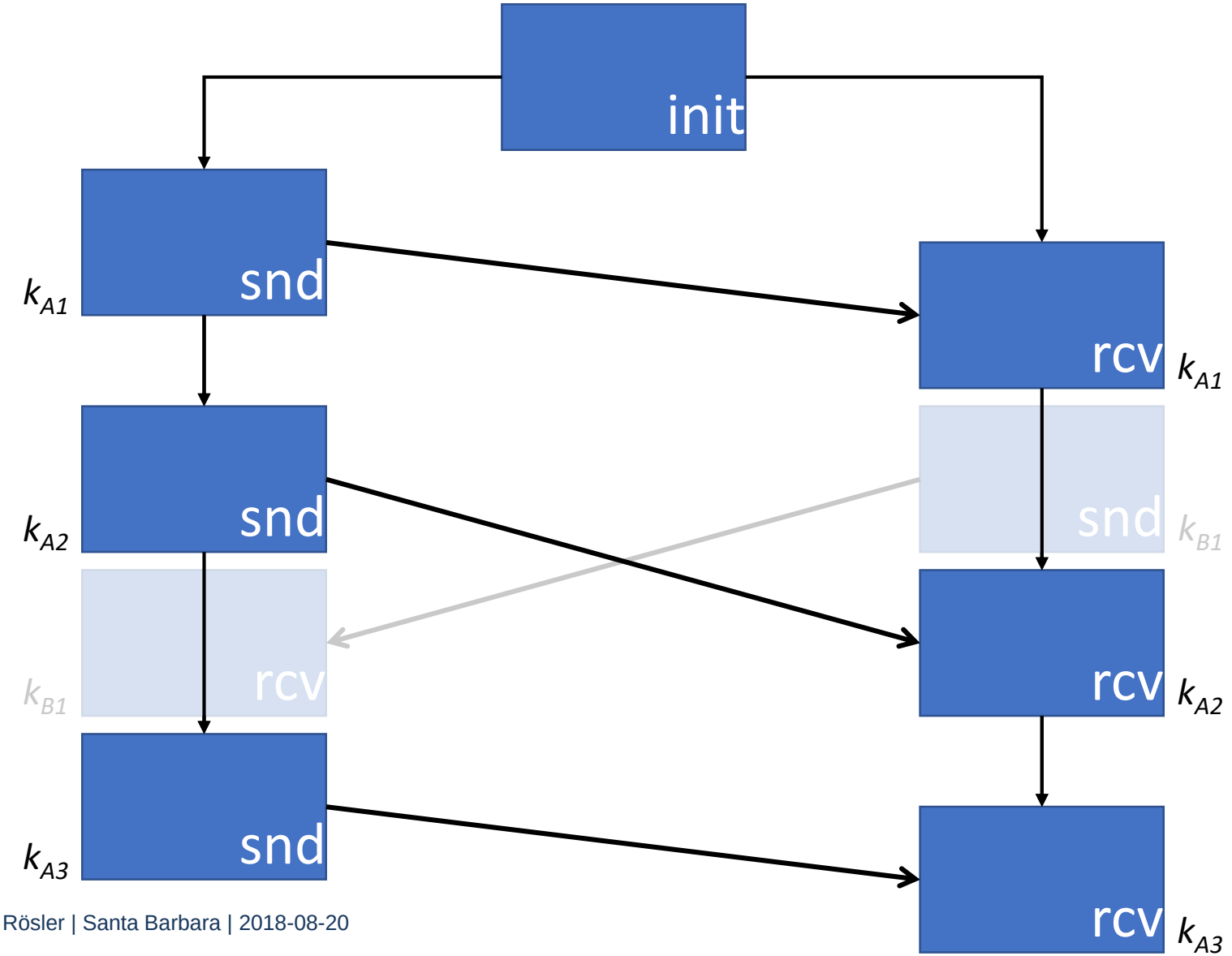

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- Sesquidirectional RKE
- Bob contributes (but cannot establish keys)
- Adds security

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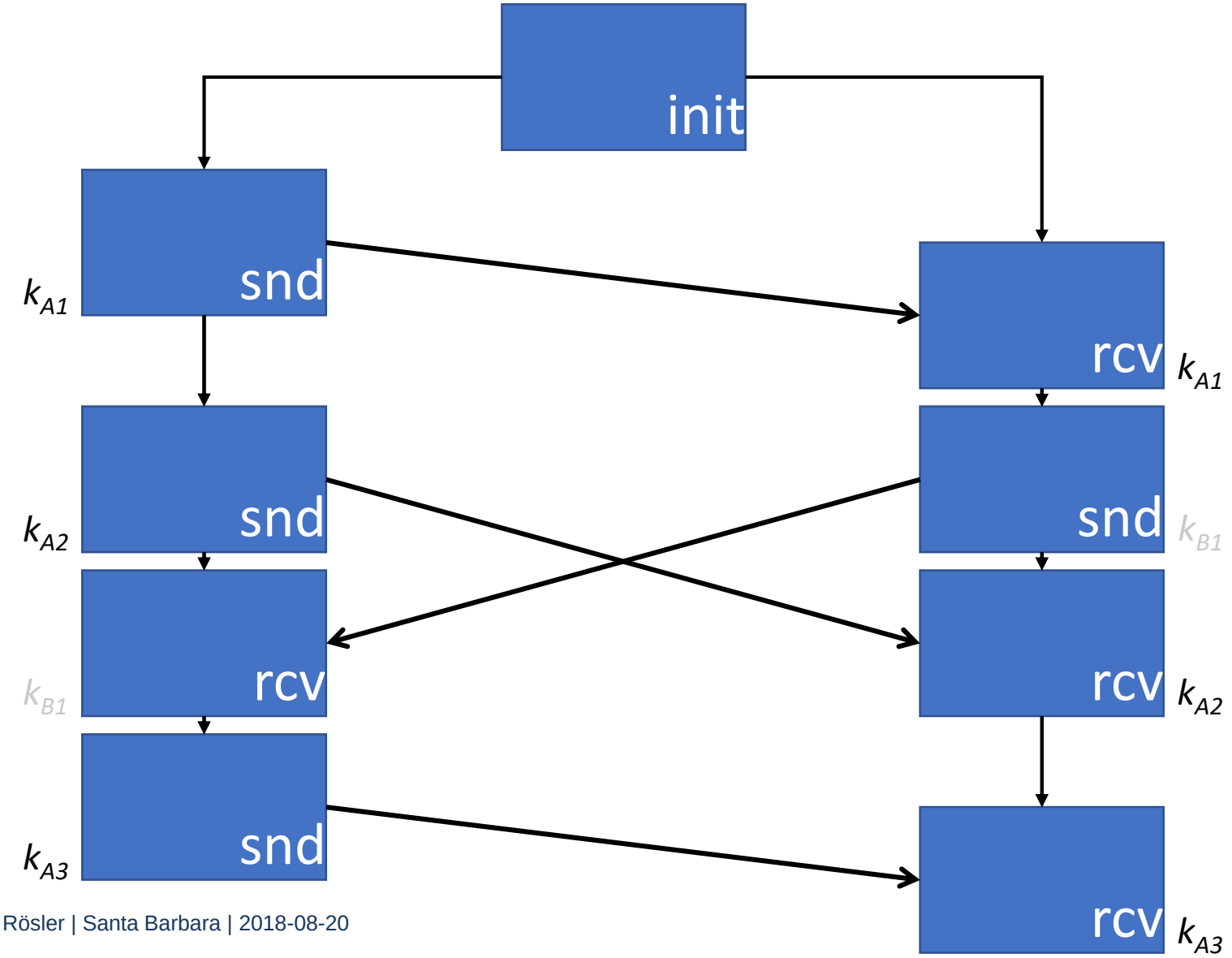

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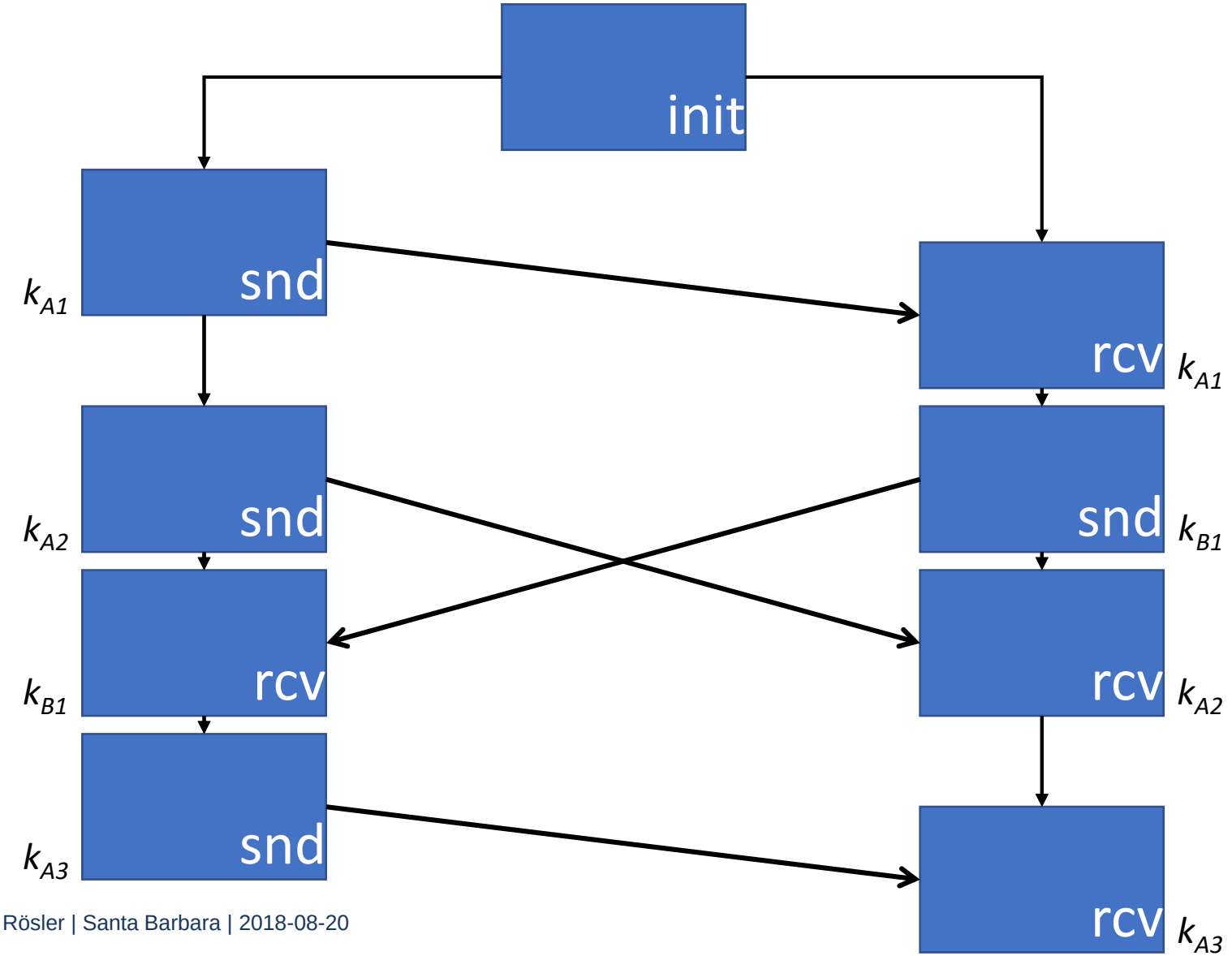

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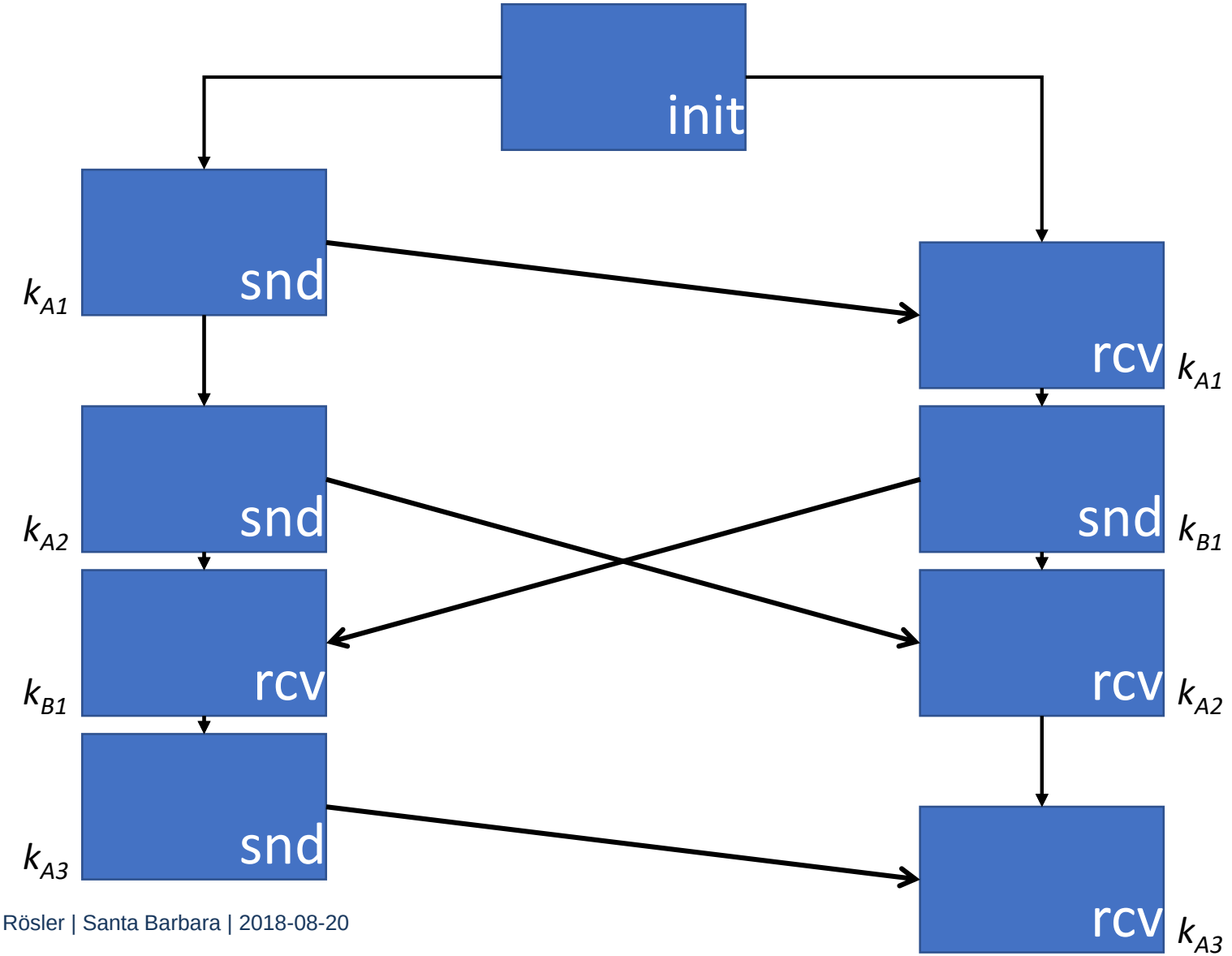

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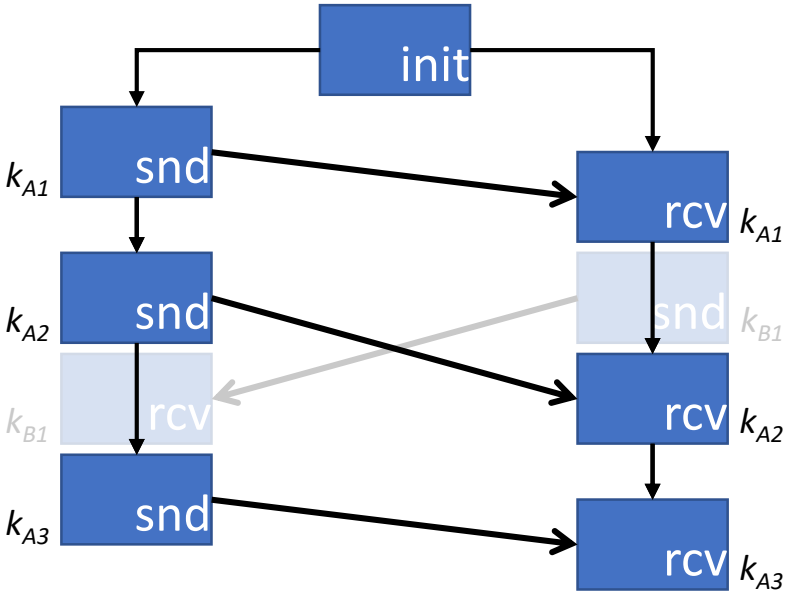
Unidirectional RKE
(+ Exposure of Bob)



No responses
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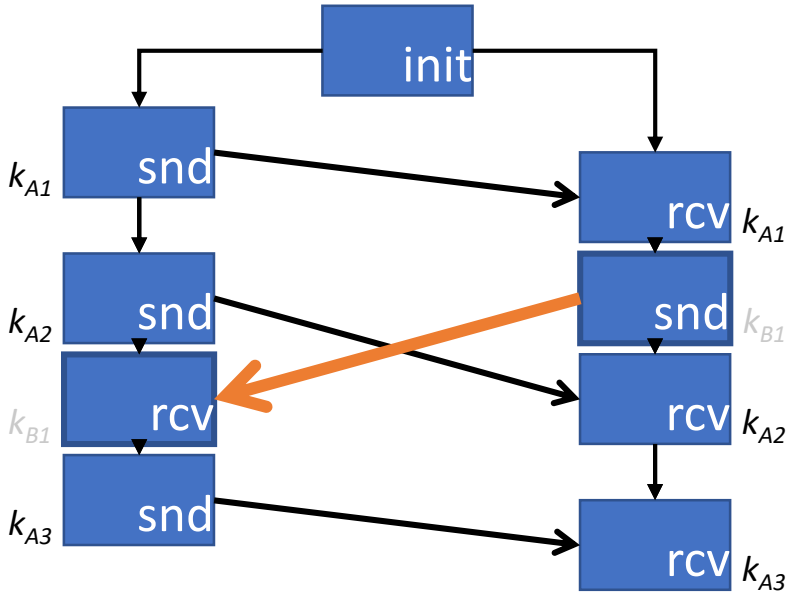
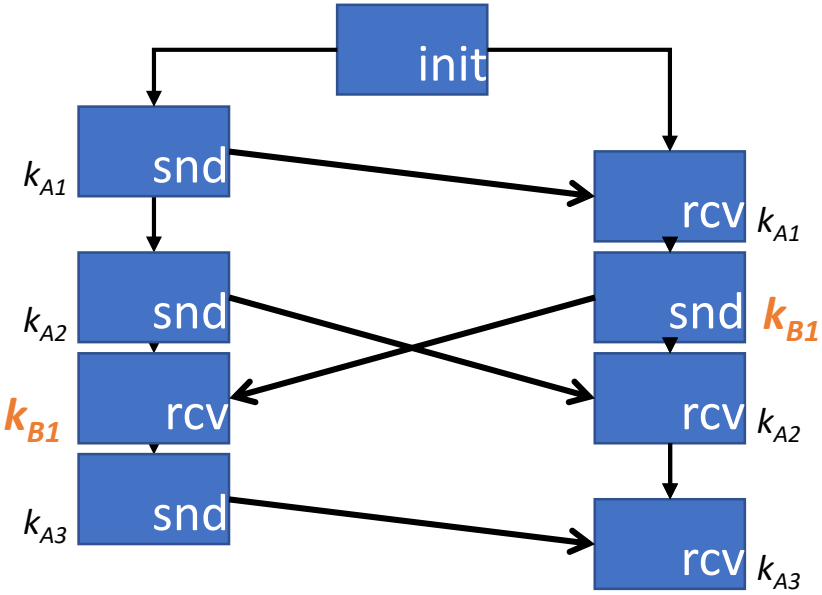
Sesquidirectional RKE



Bob's responses
only help to recover

Bidirectional RKE



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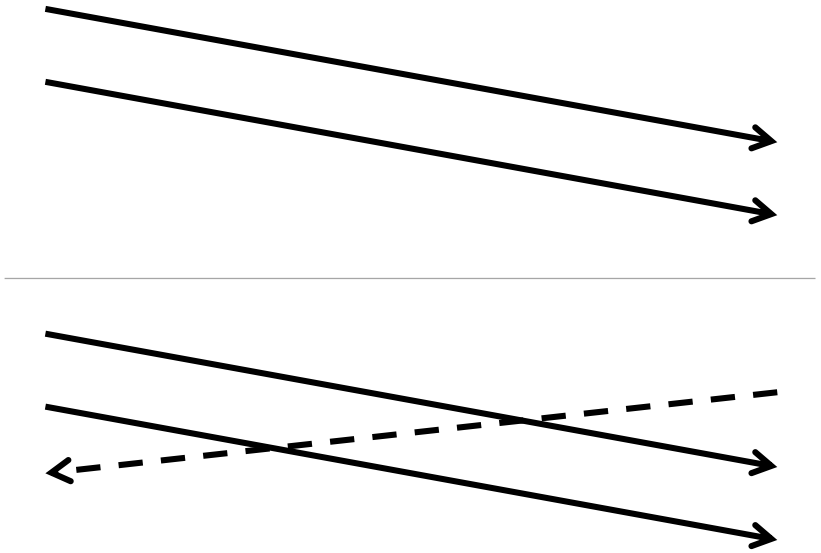

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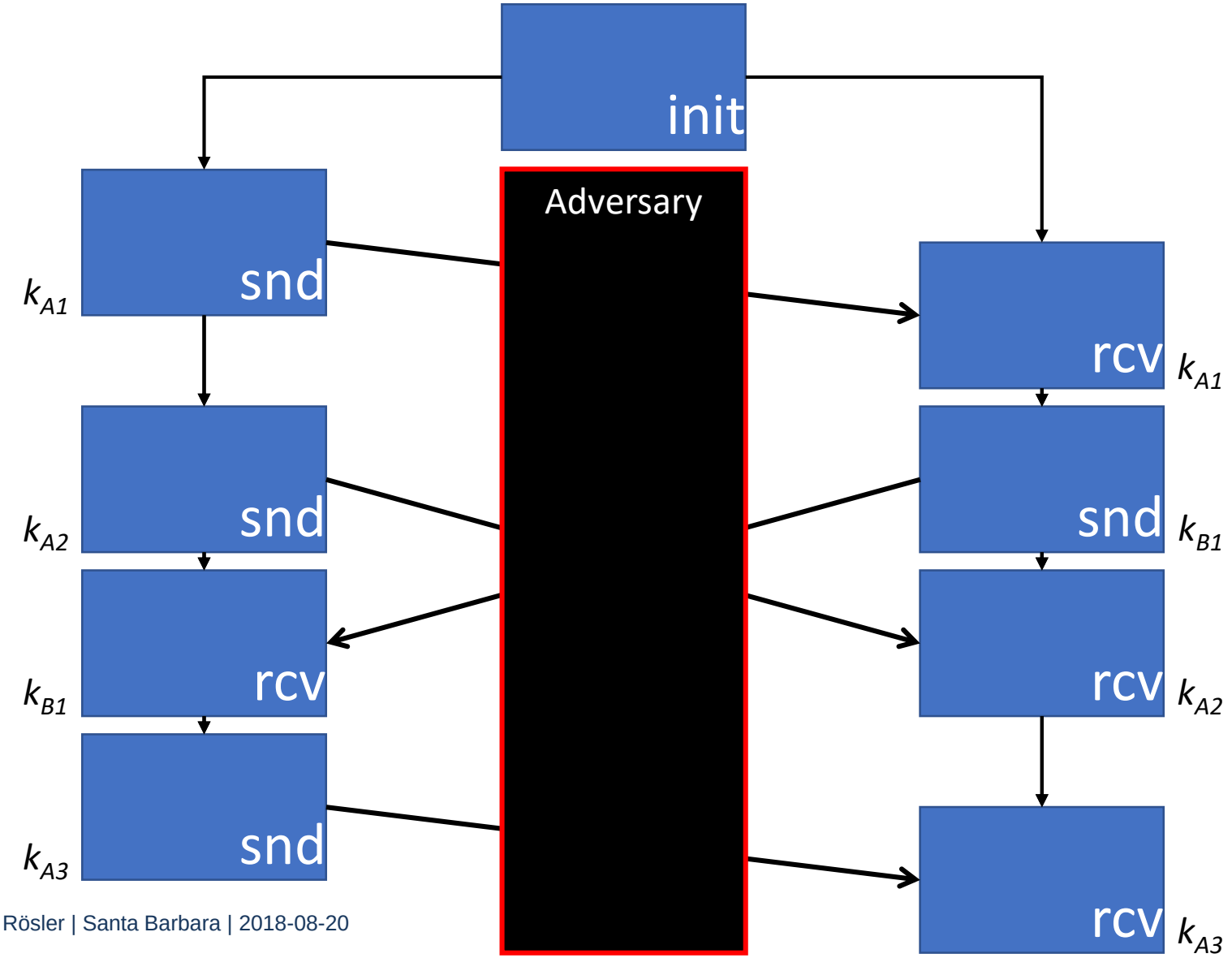

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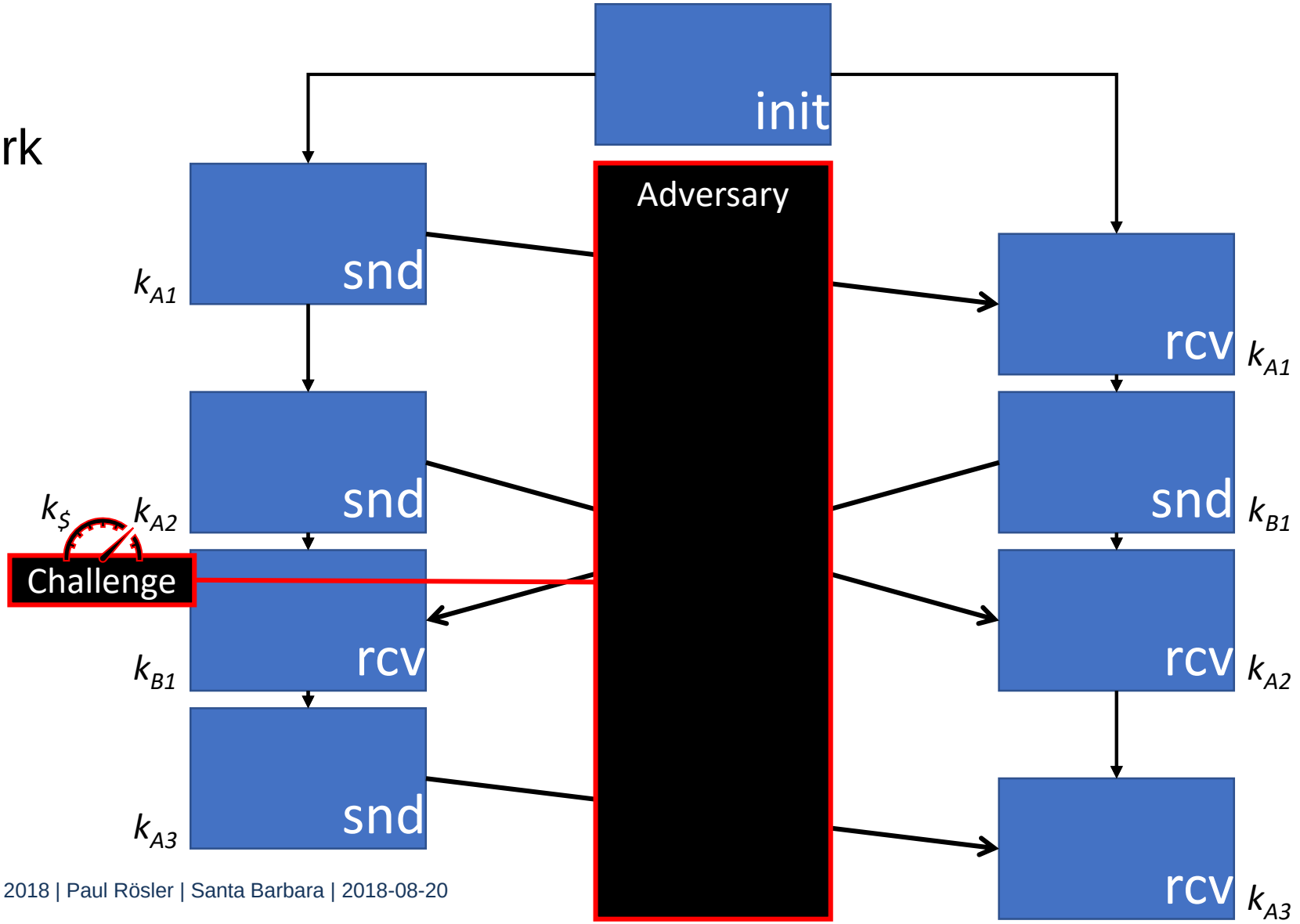

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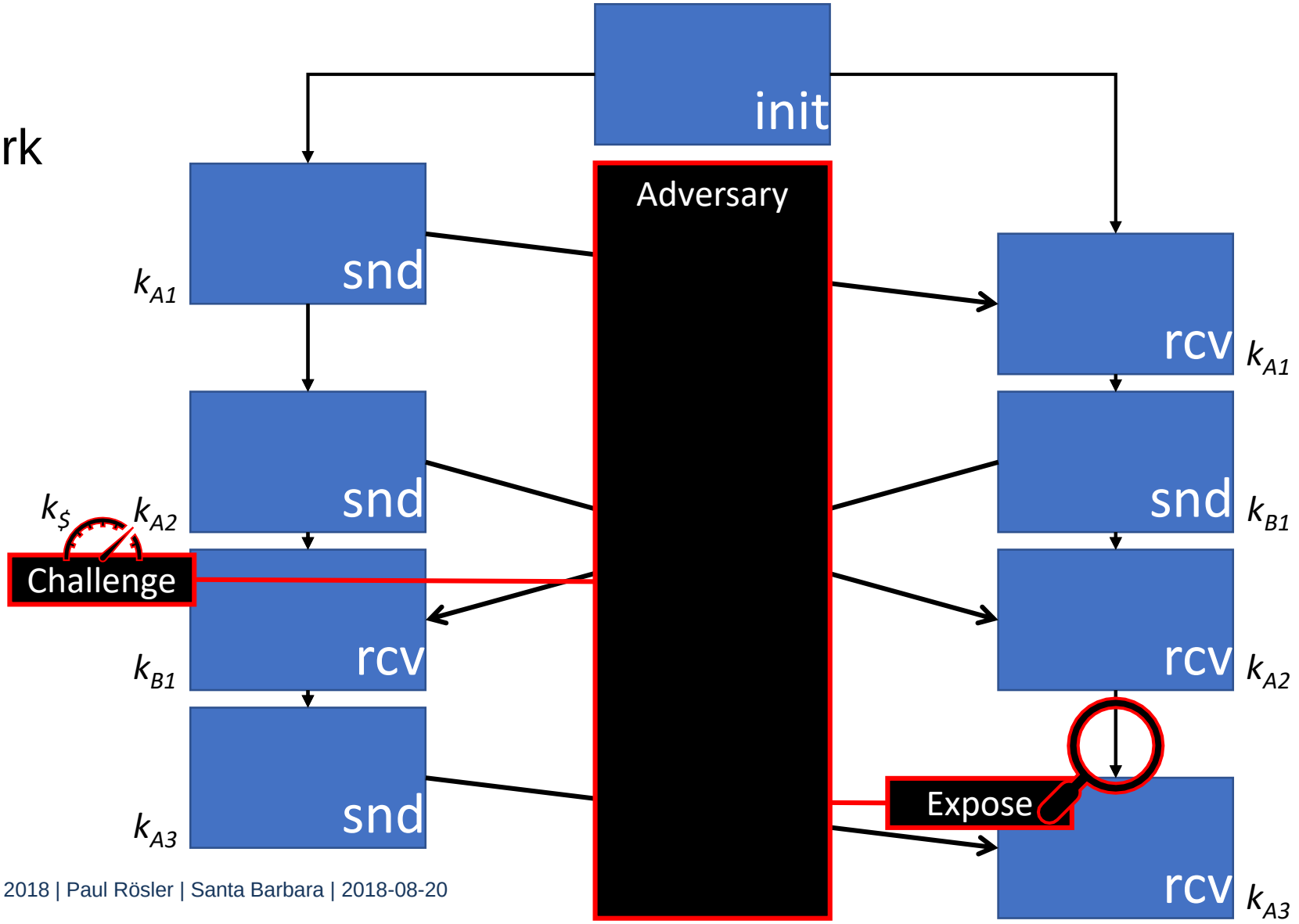

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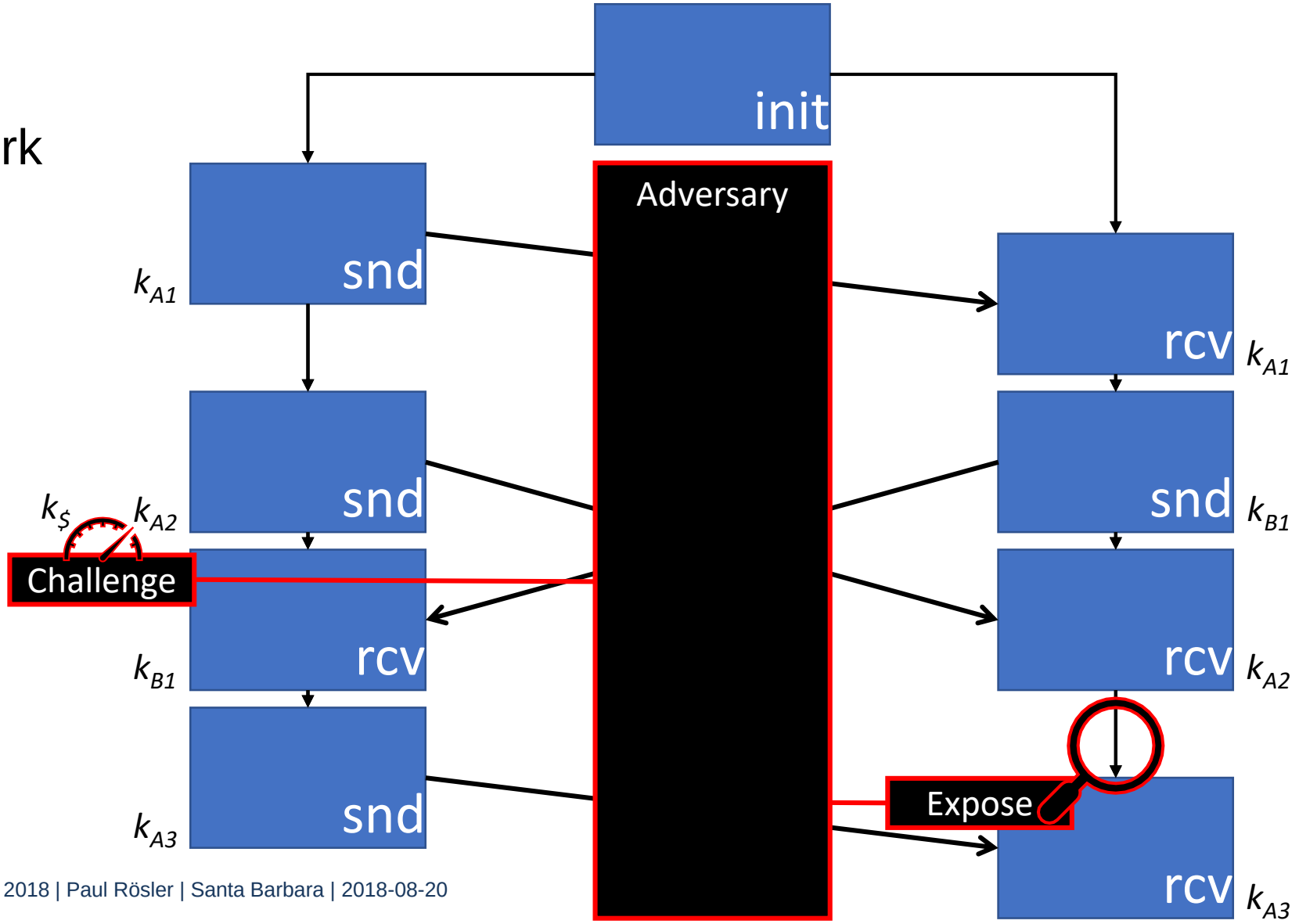

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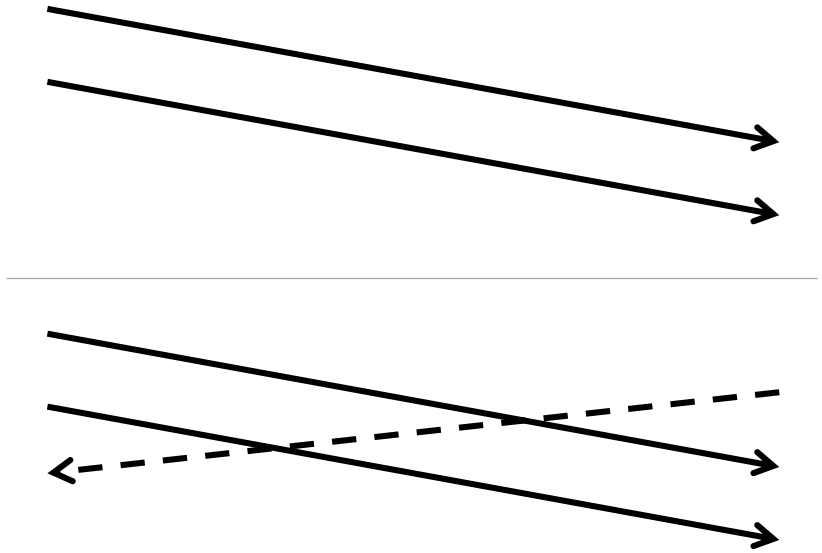

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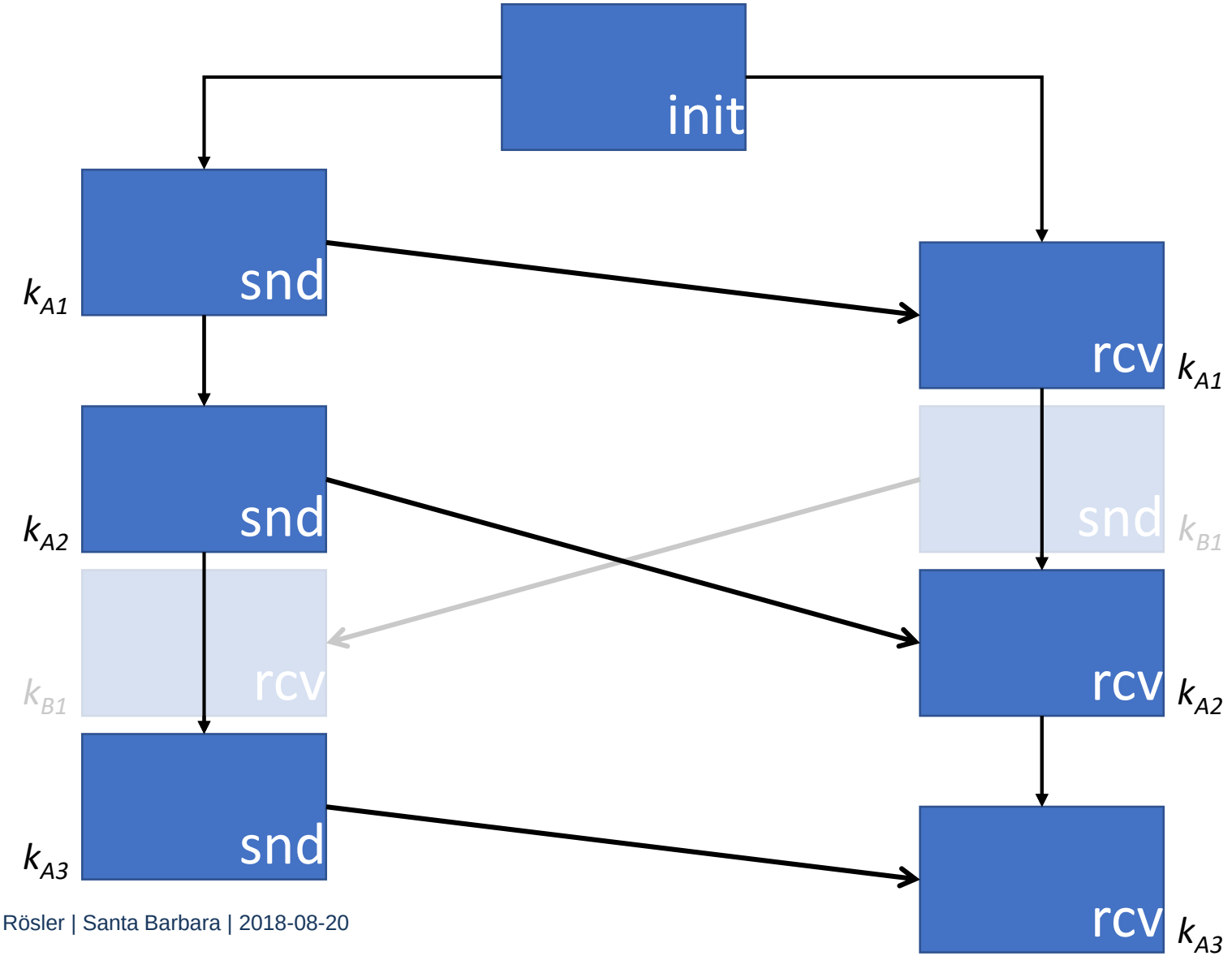

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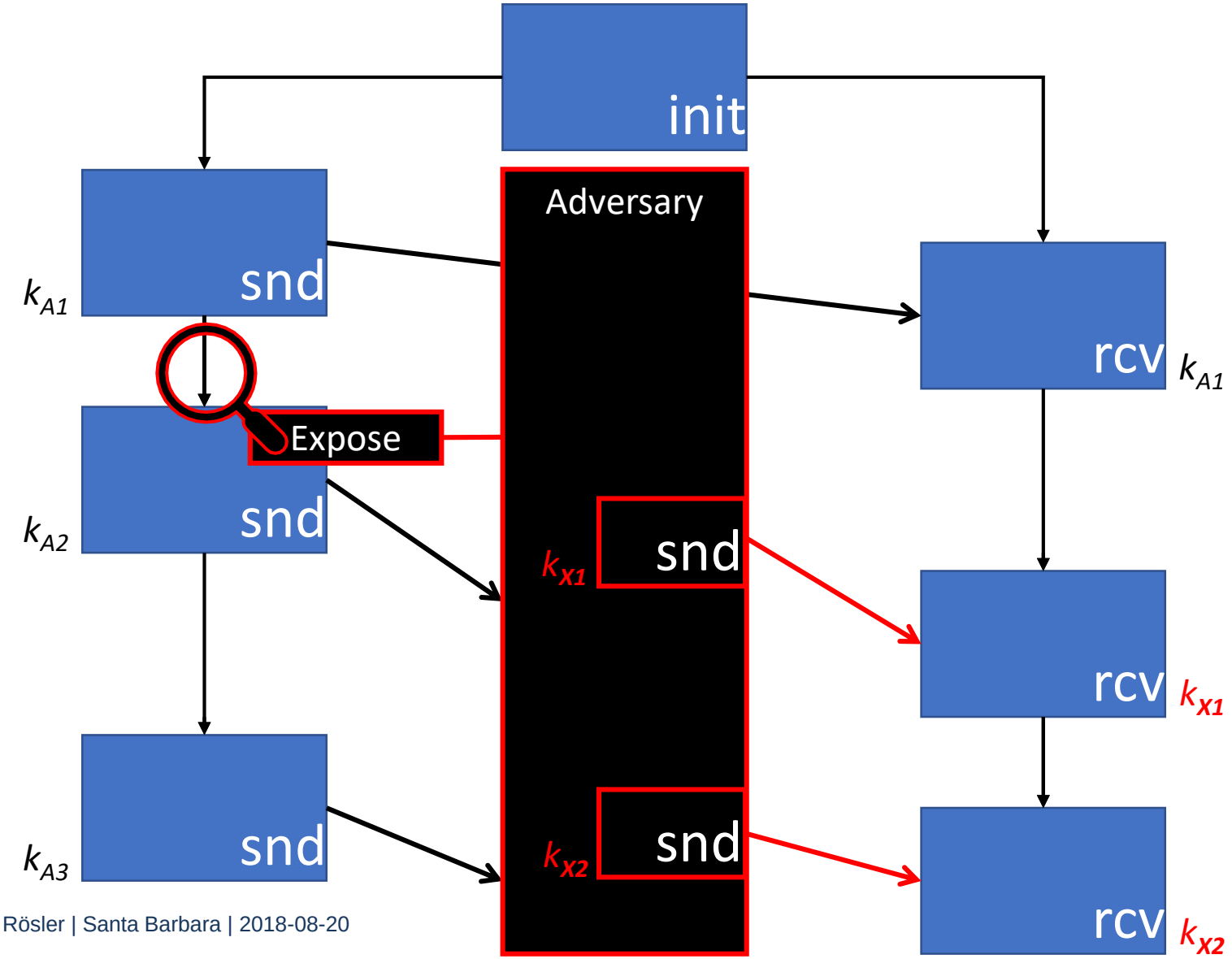

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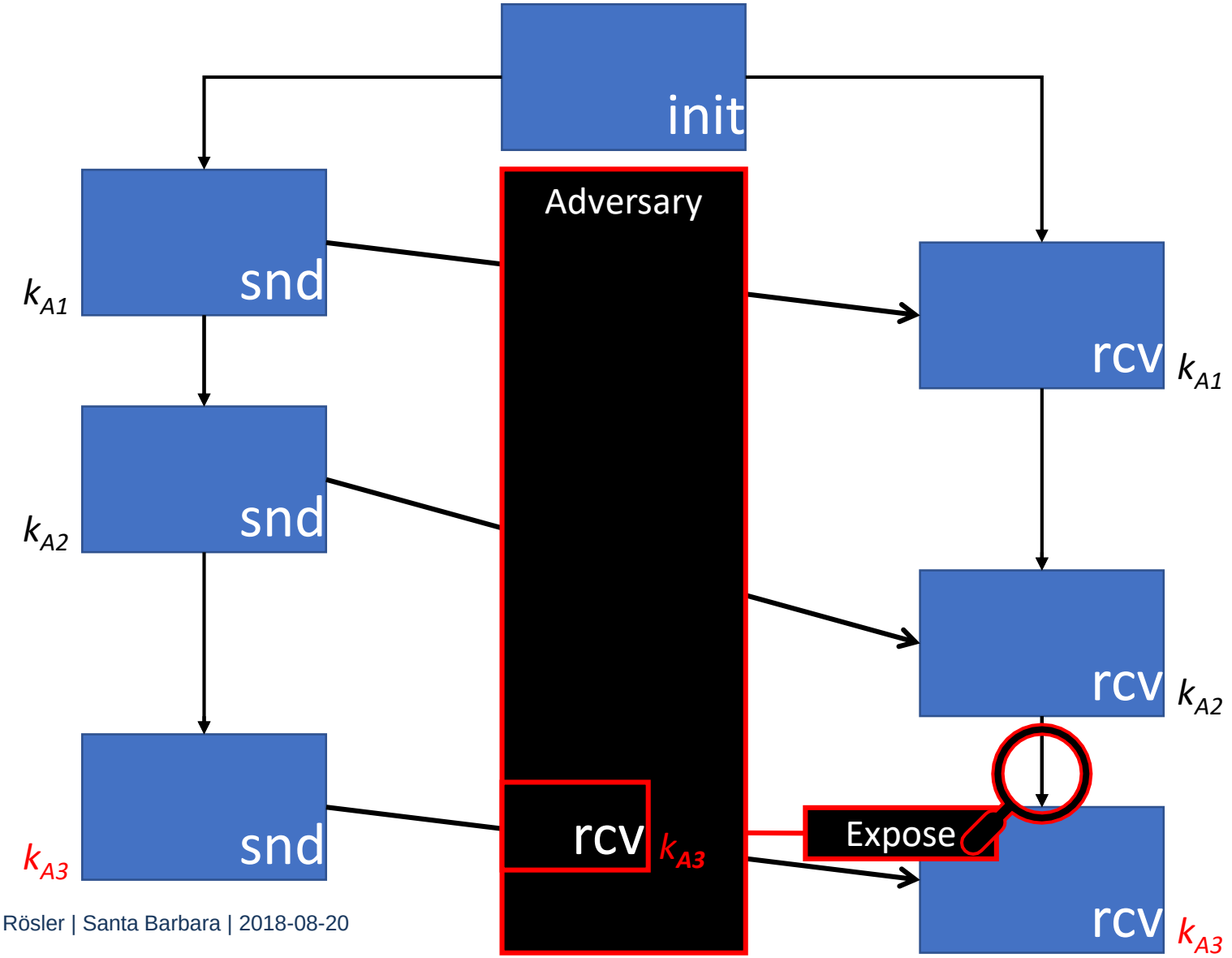

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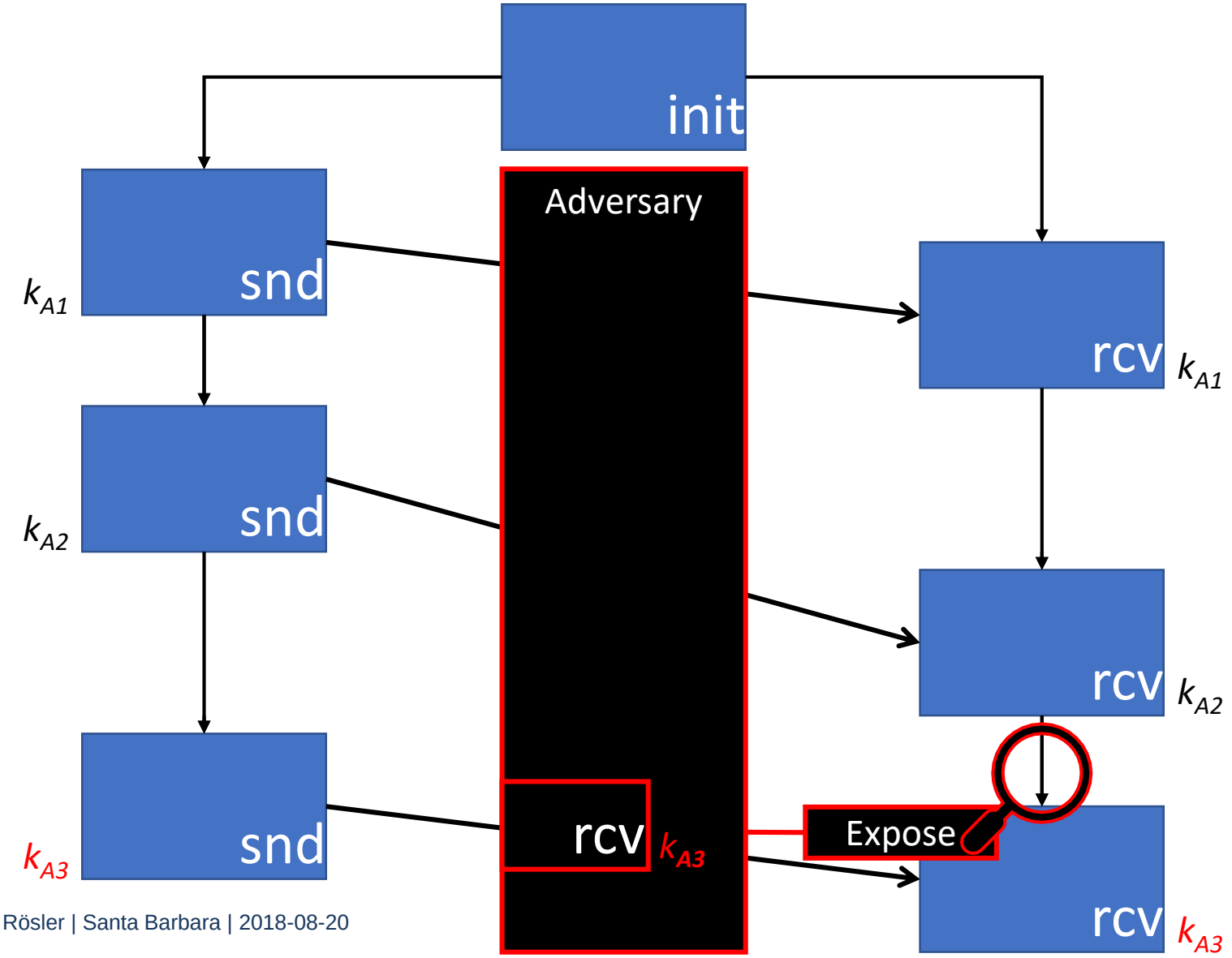

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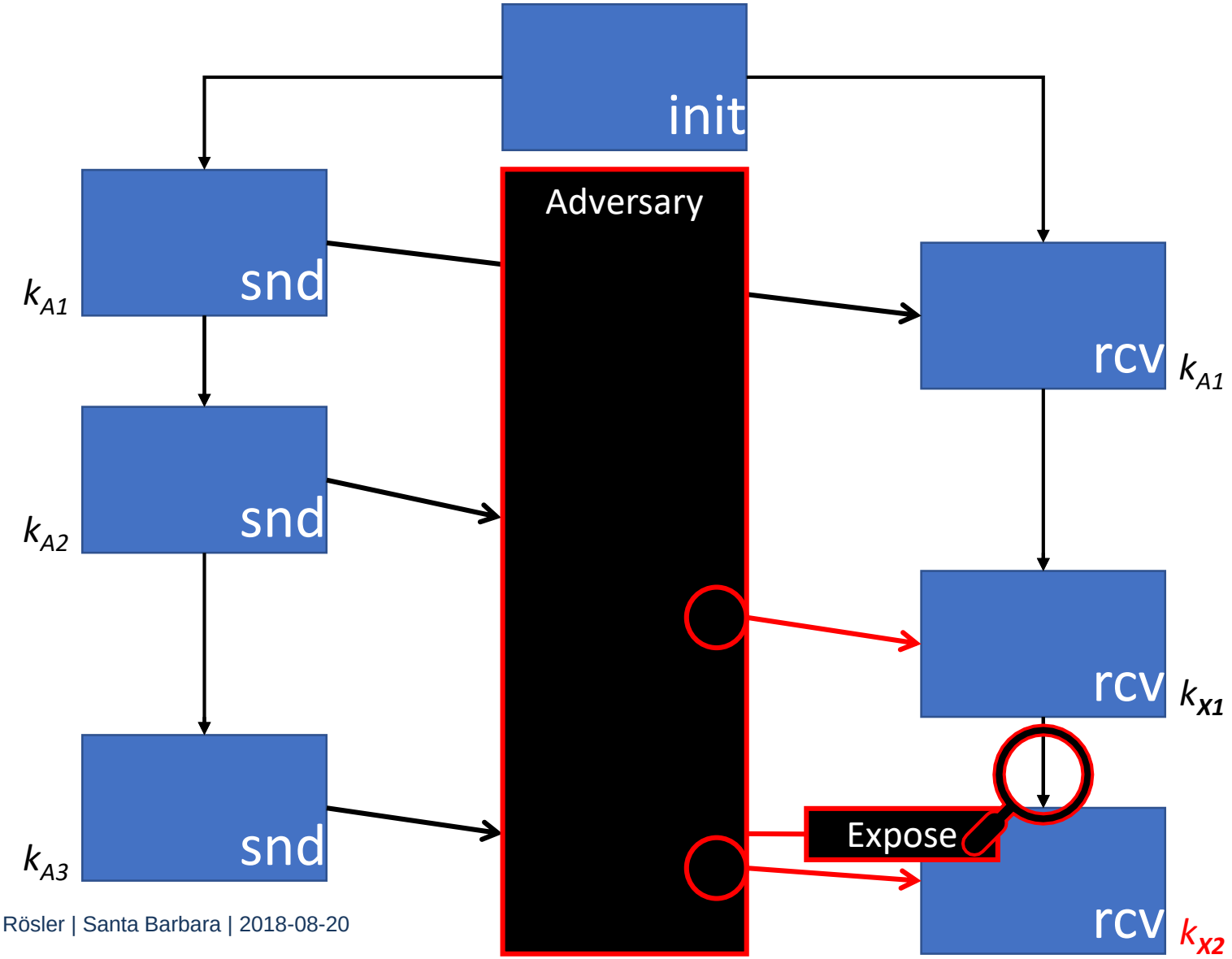

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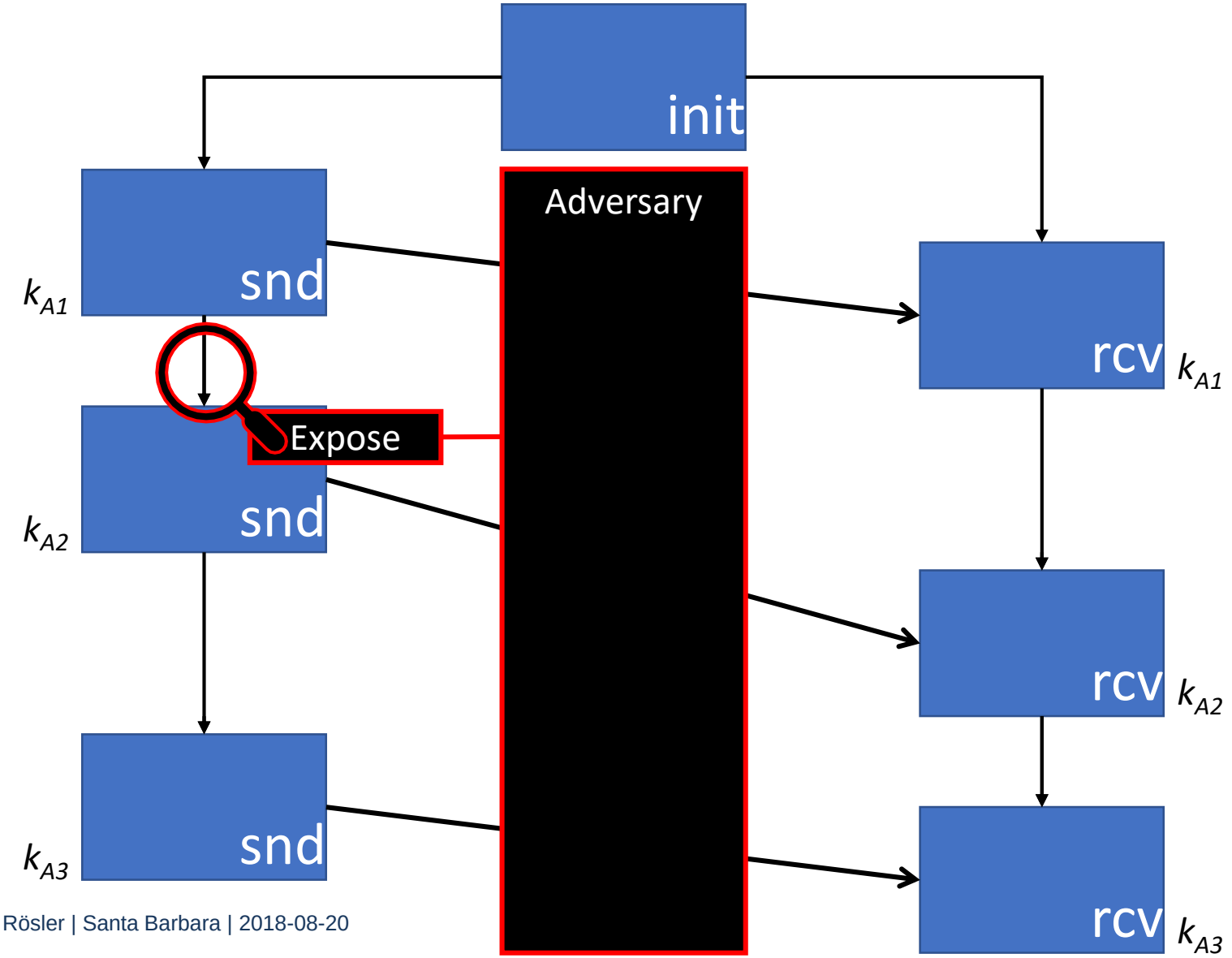

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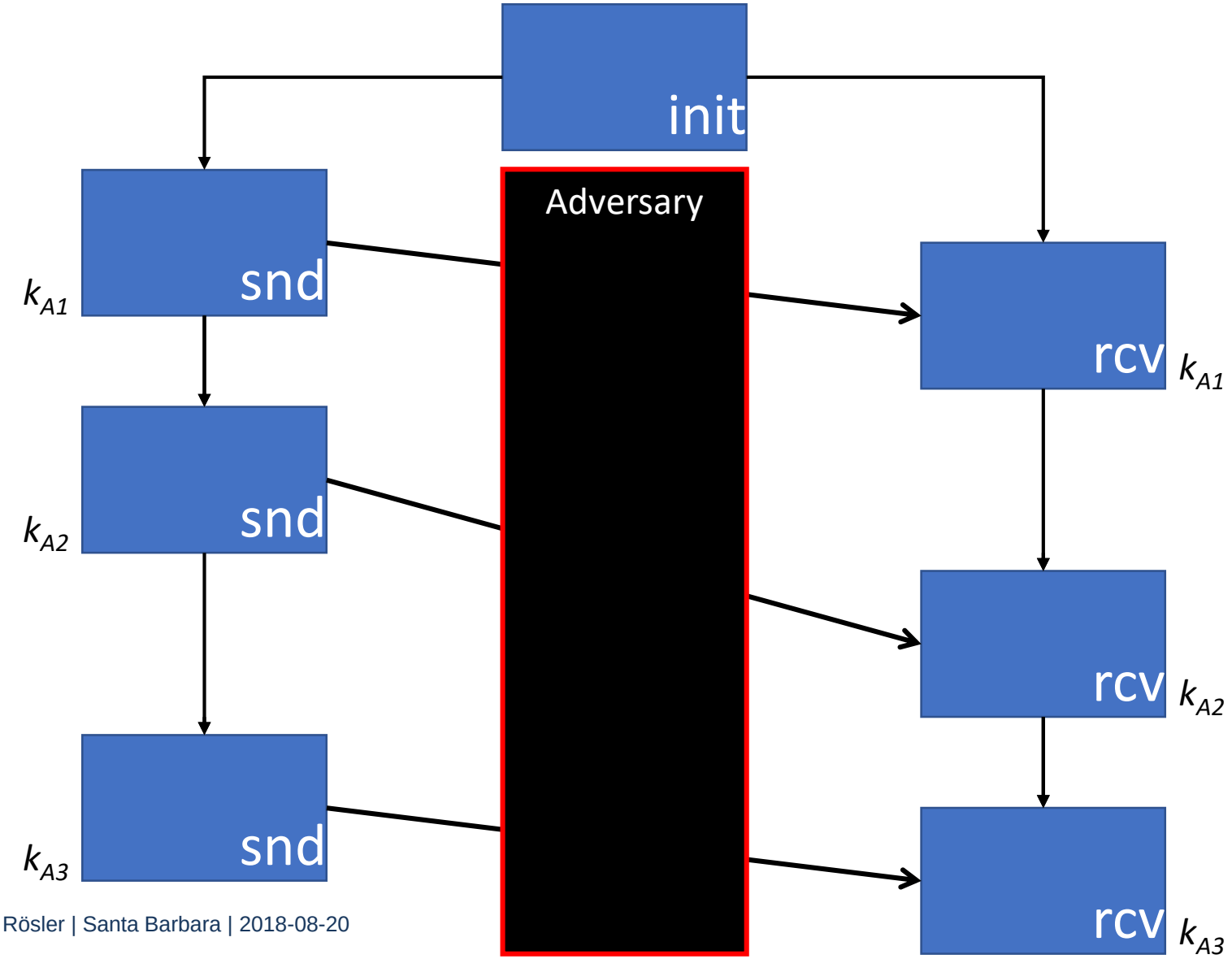

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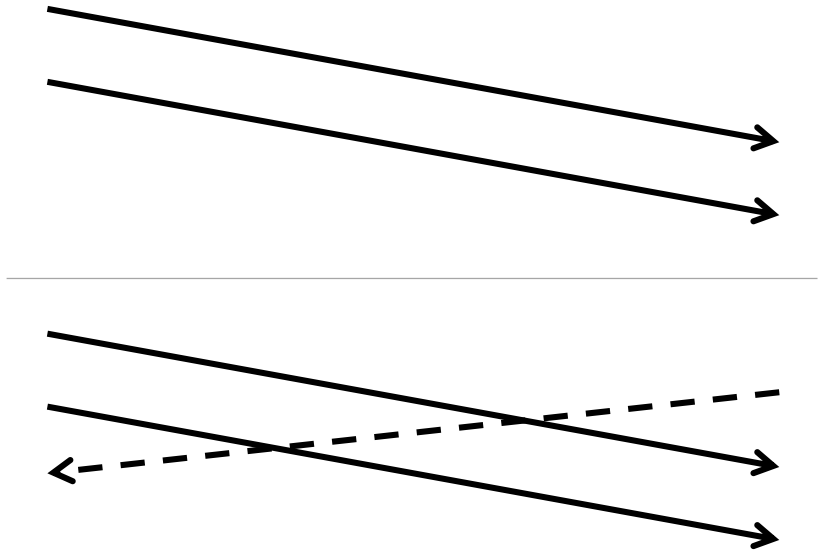

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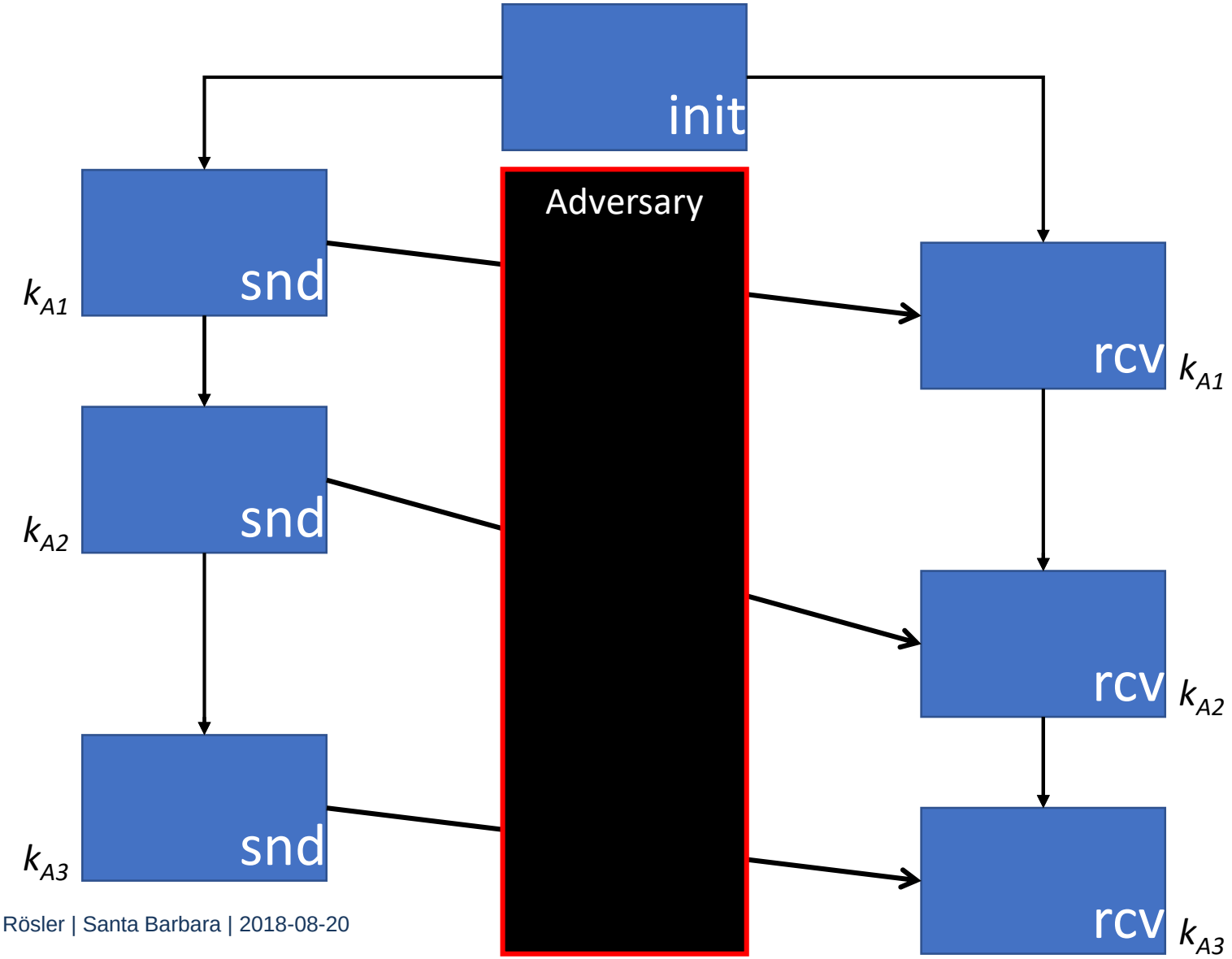

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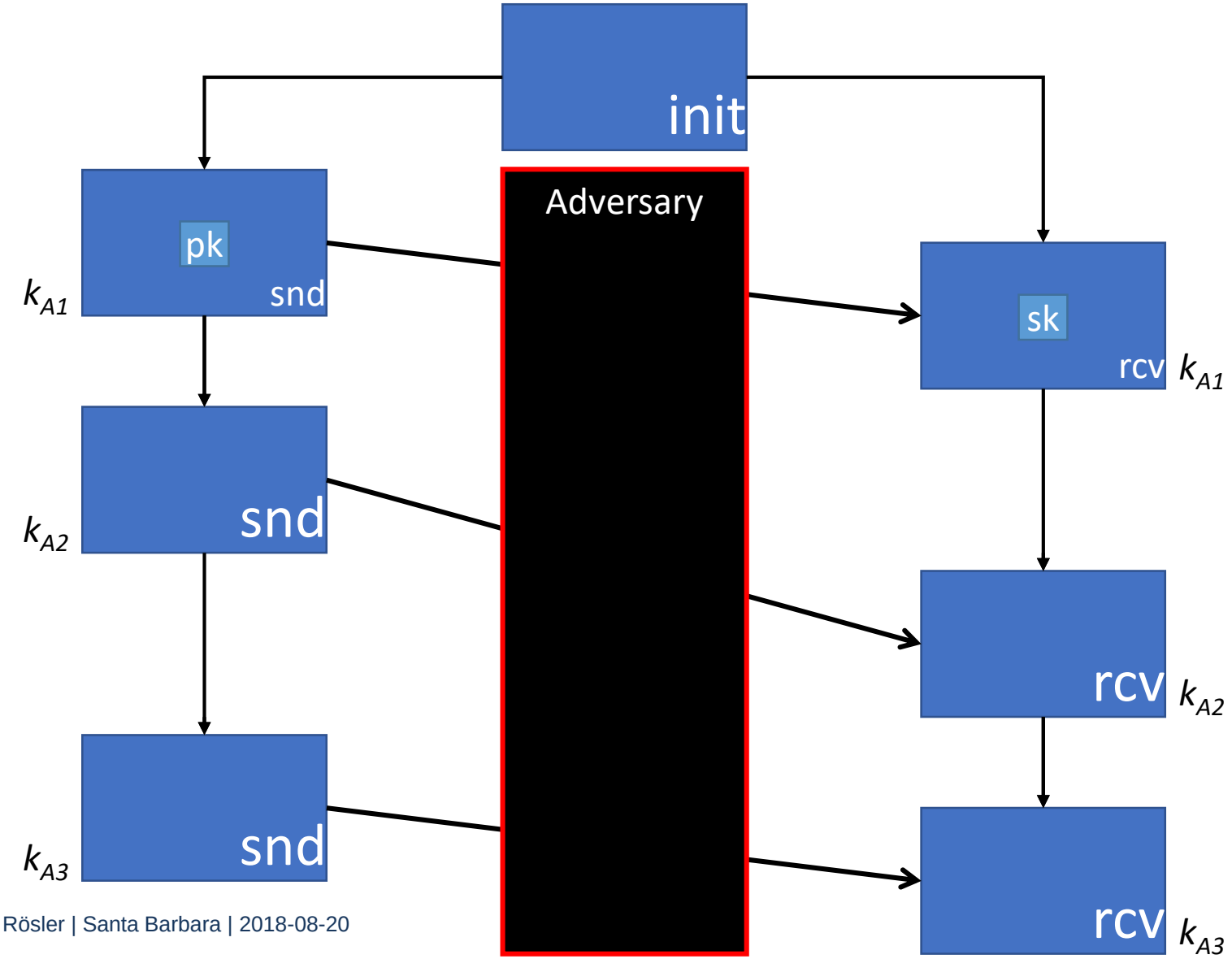

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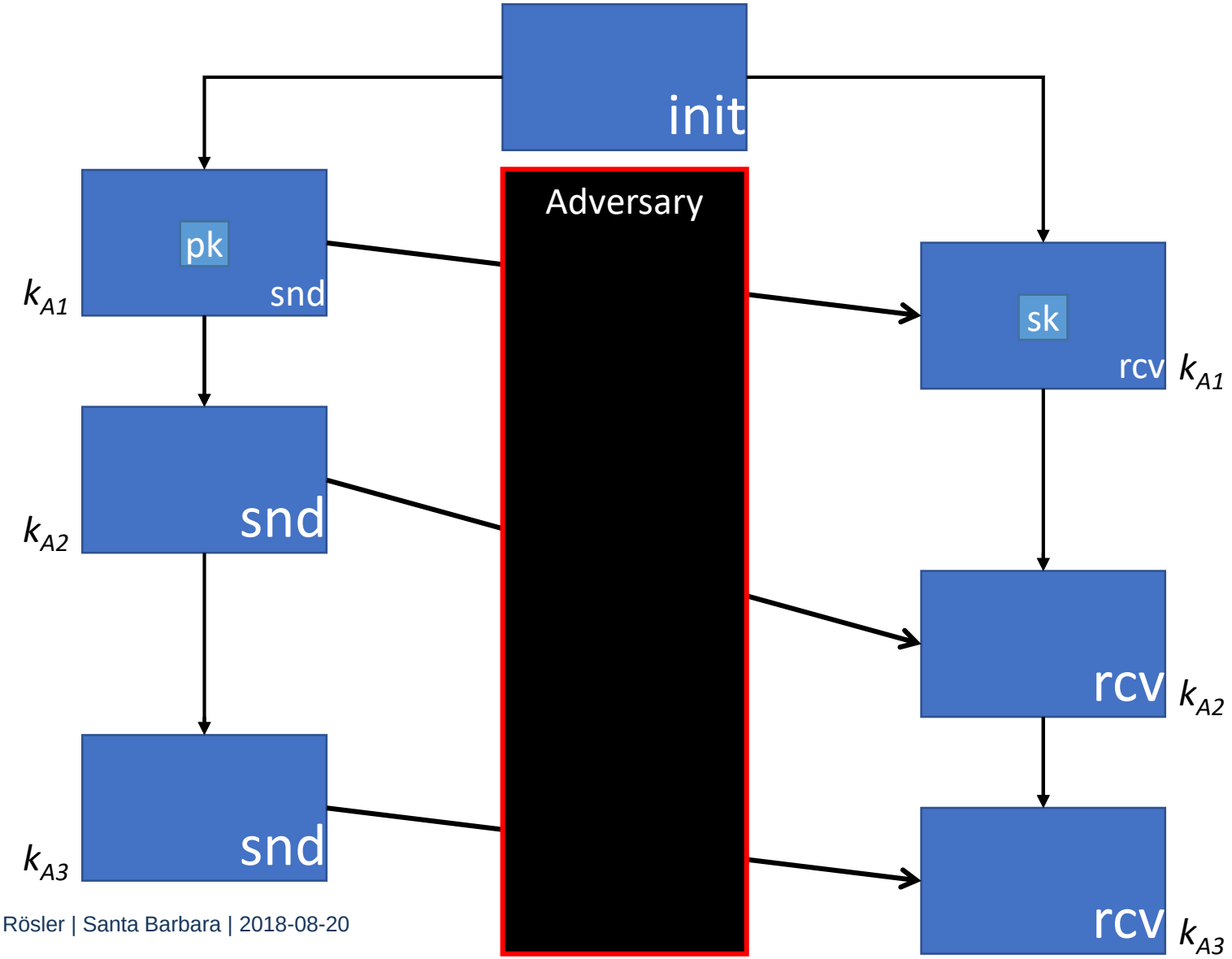

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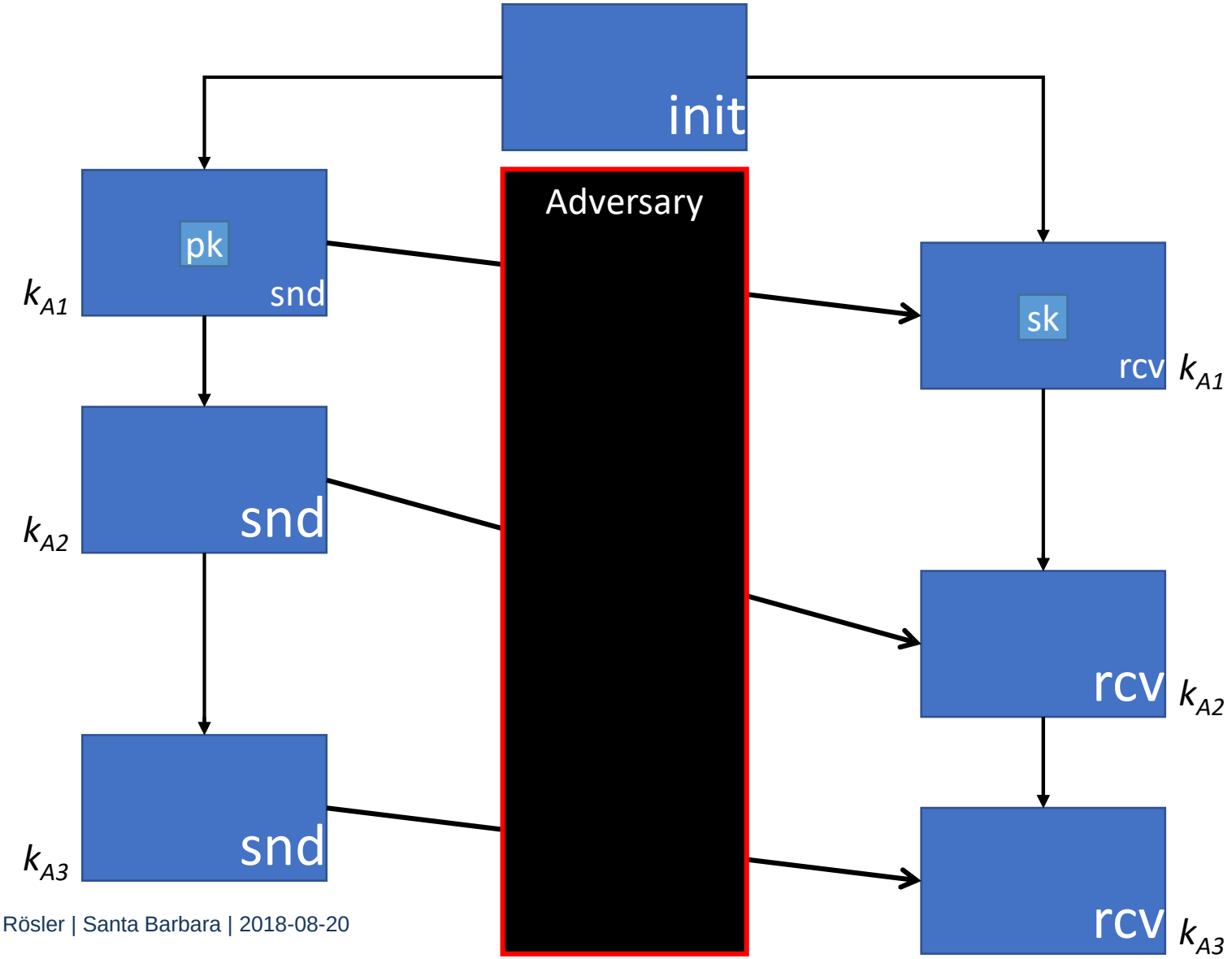

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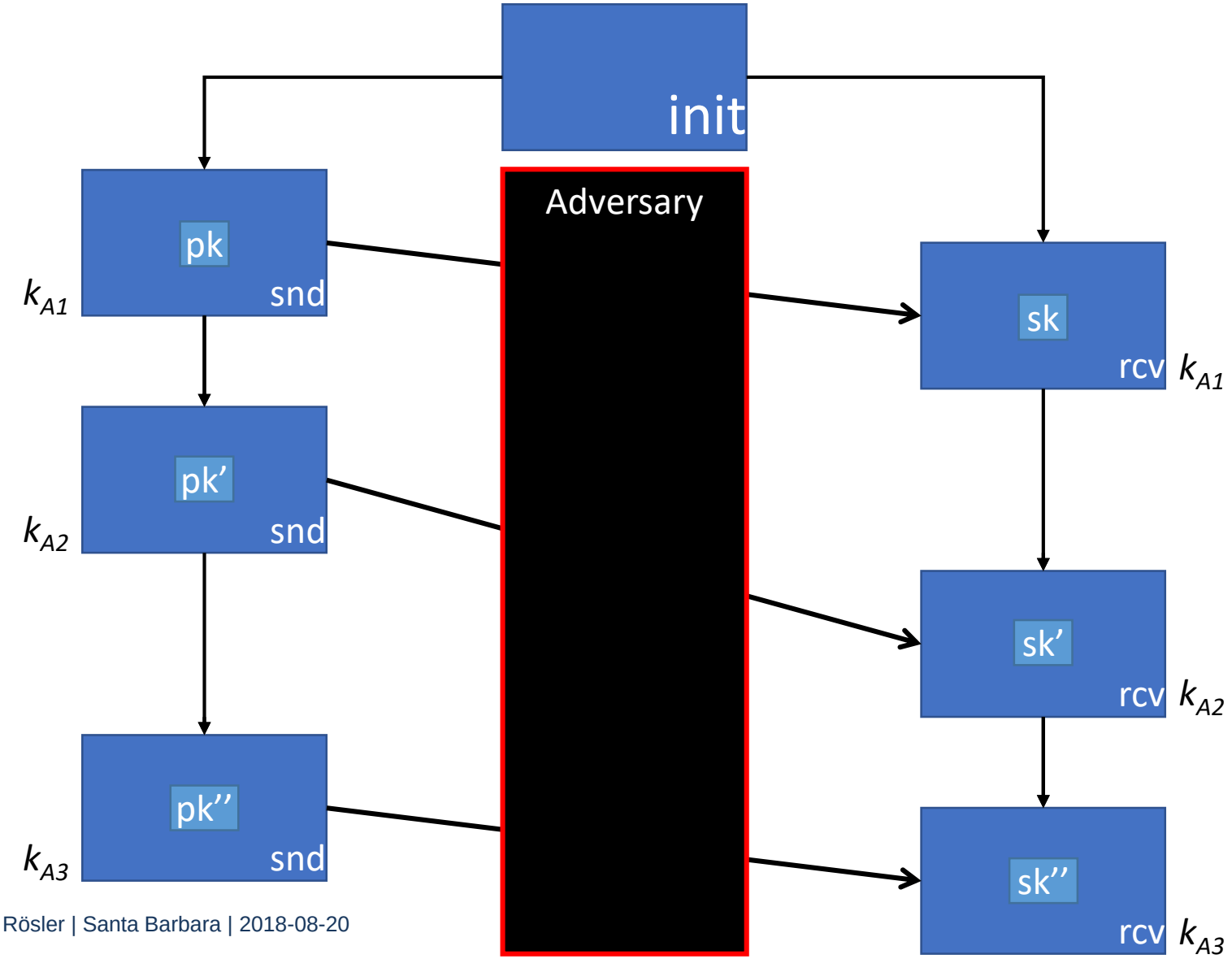

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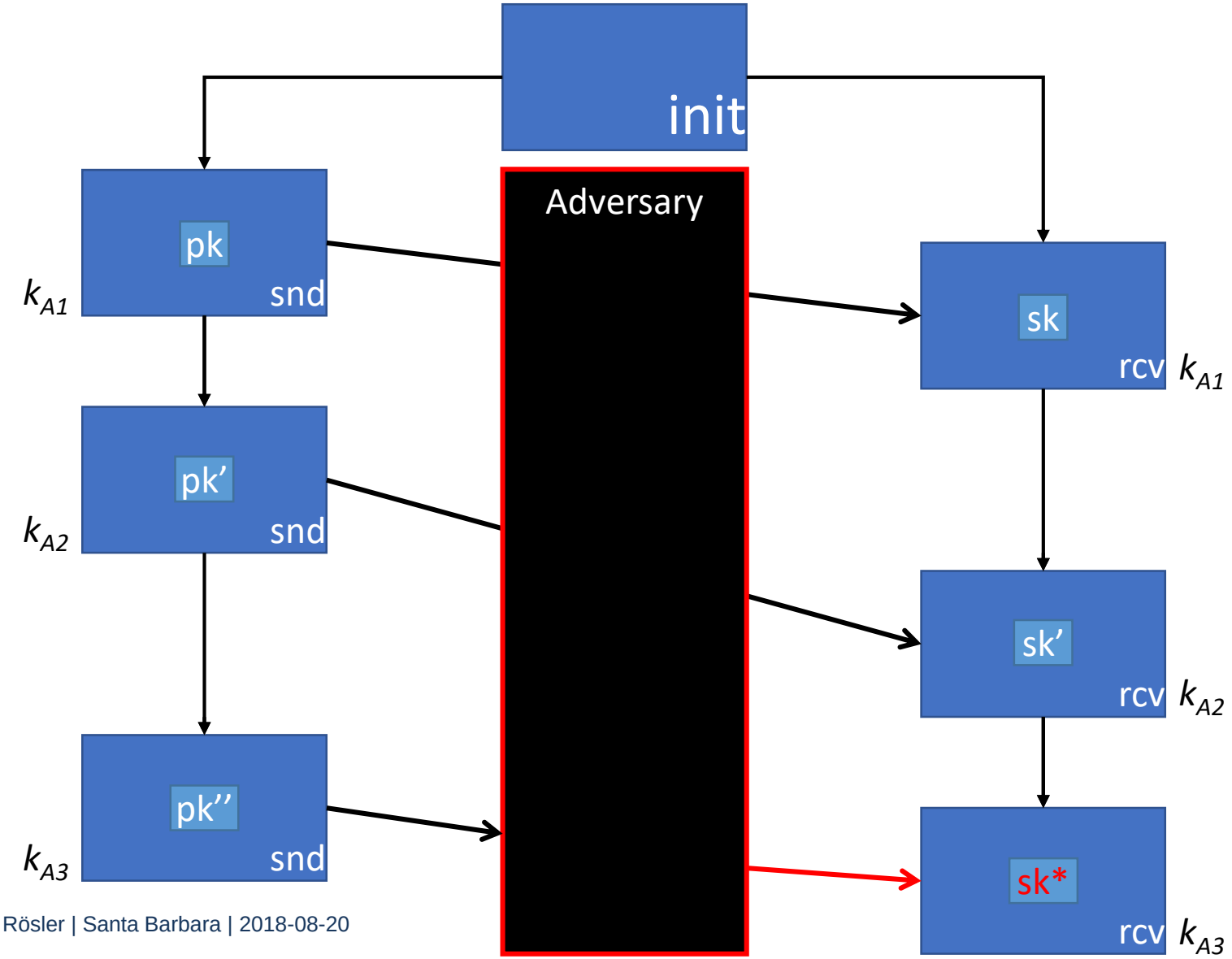

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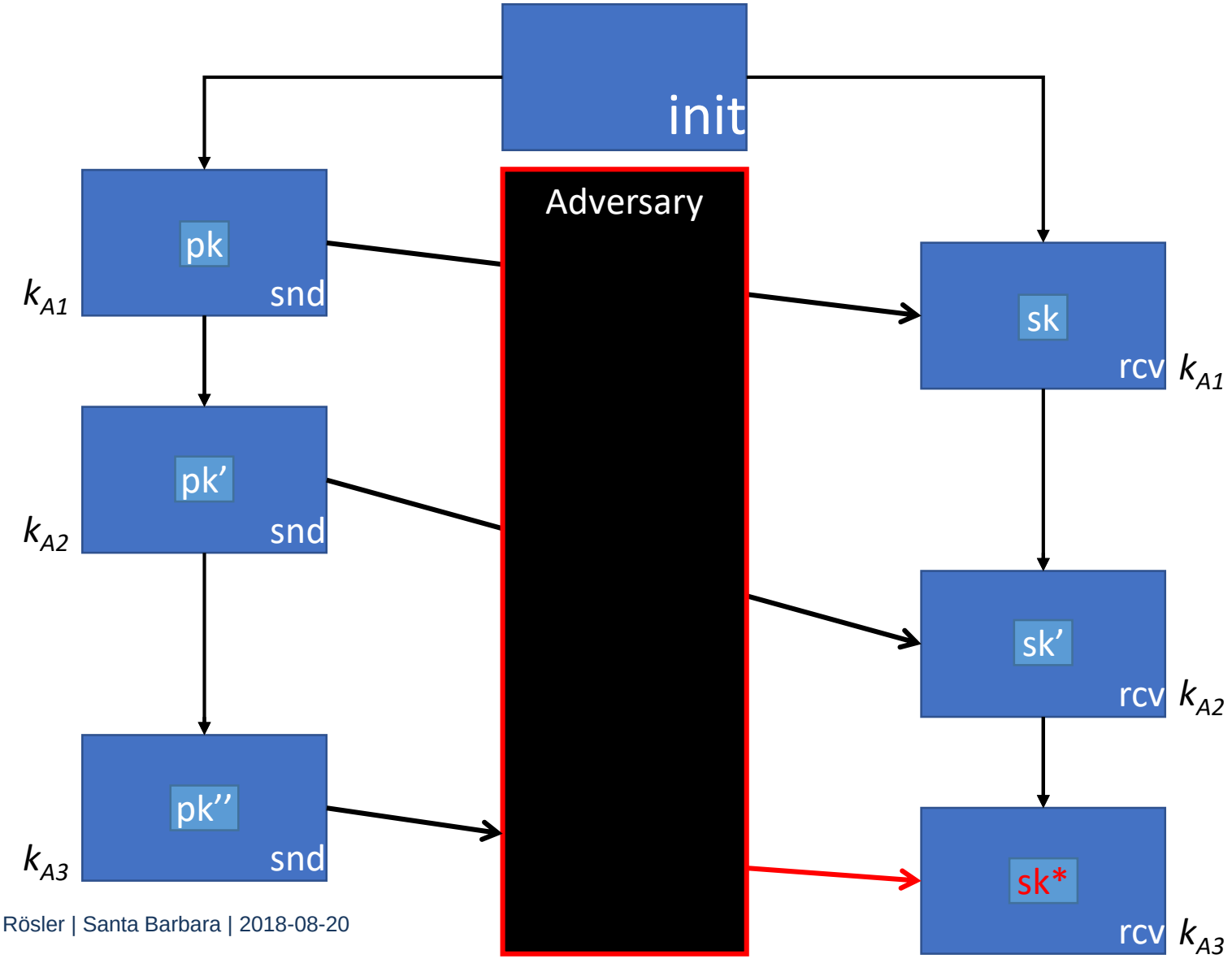

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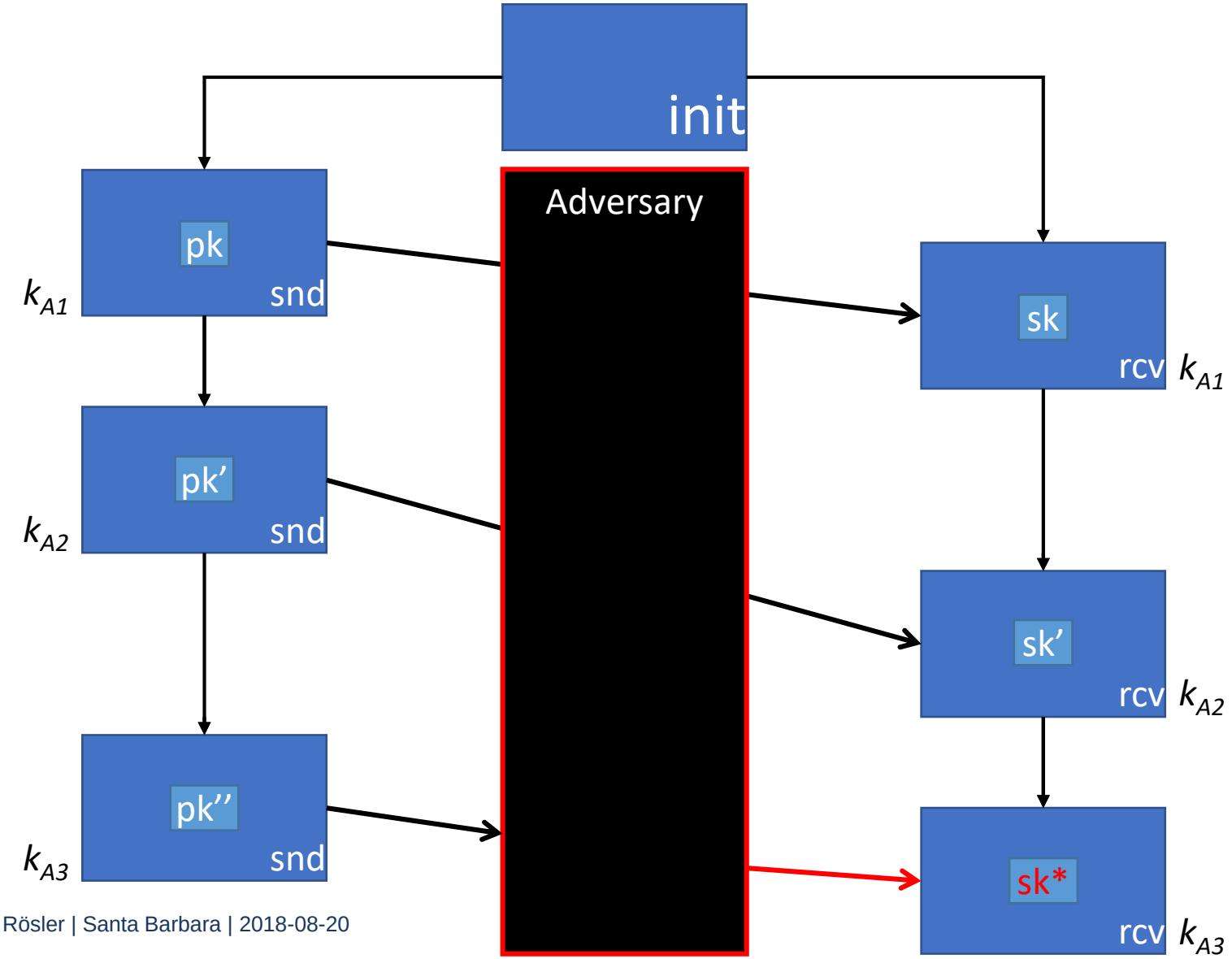

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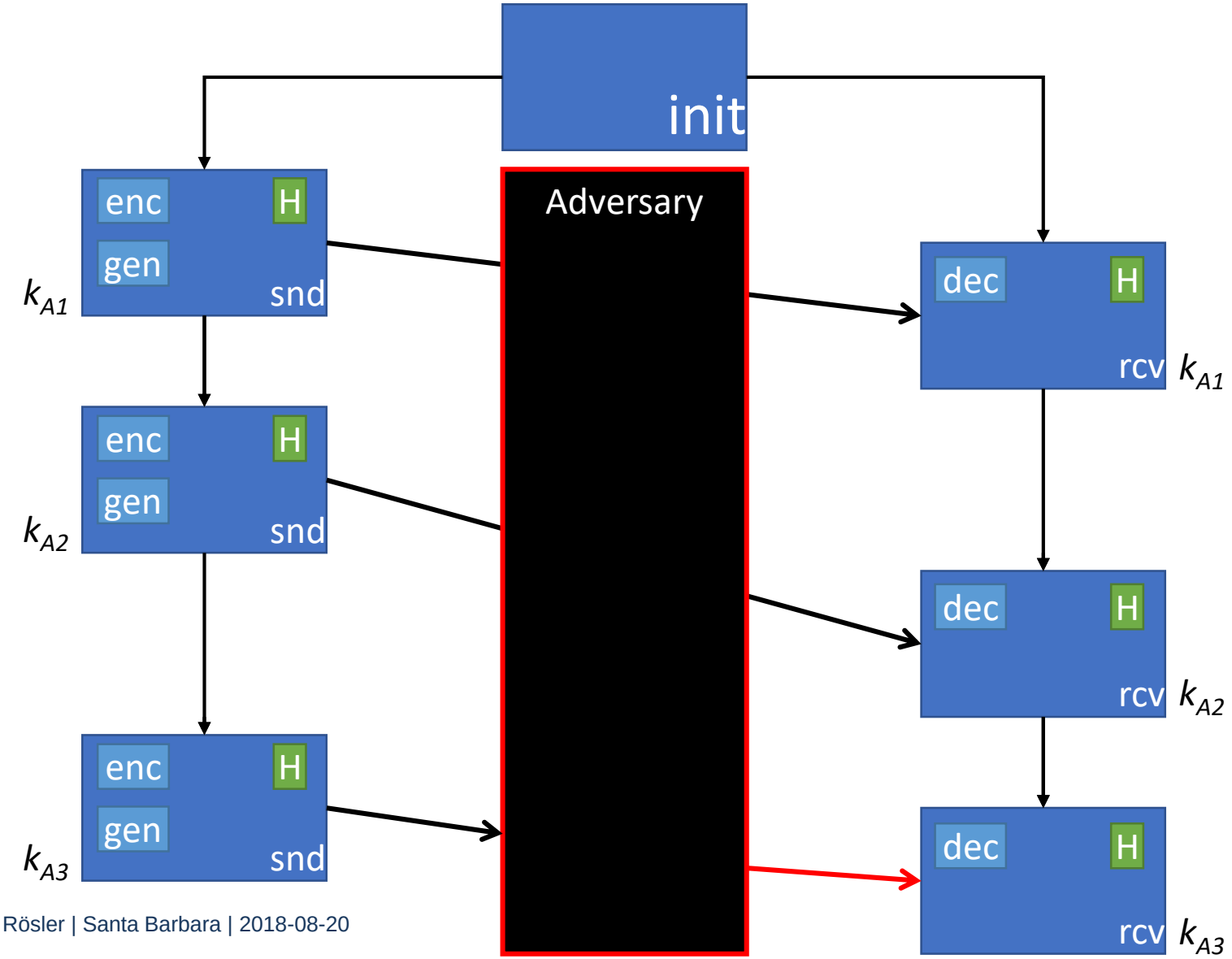

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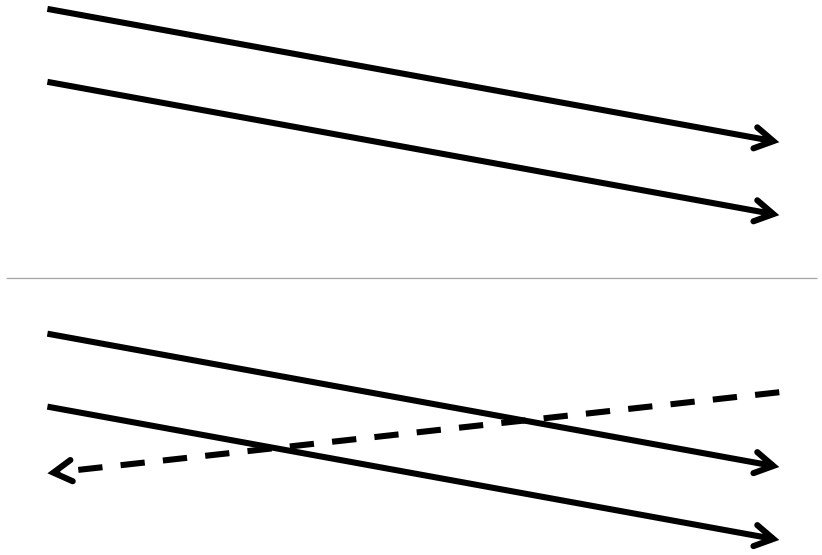

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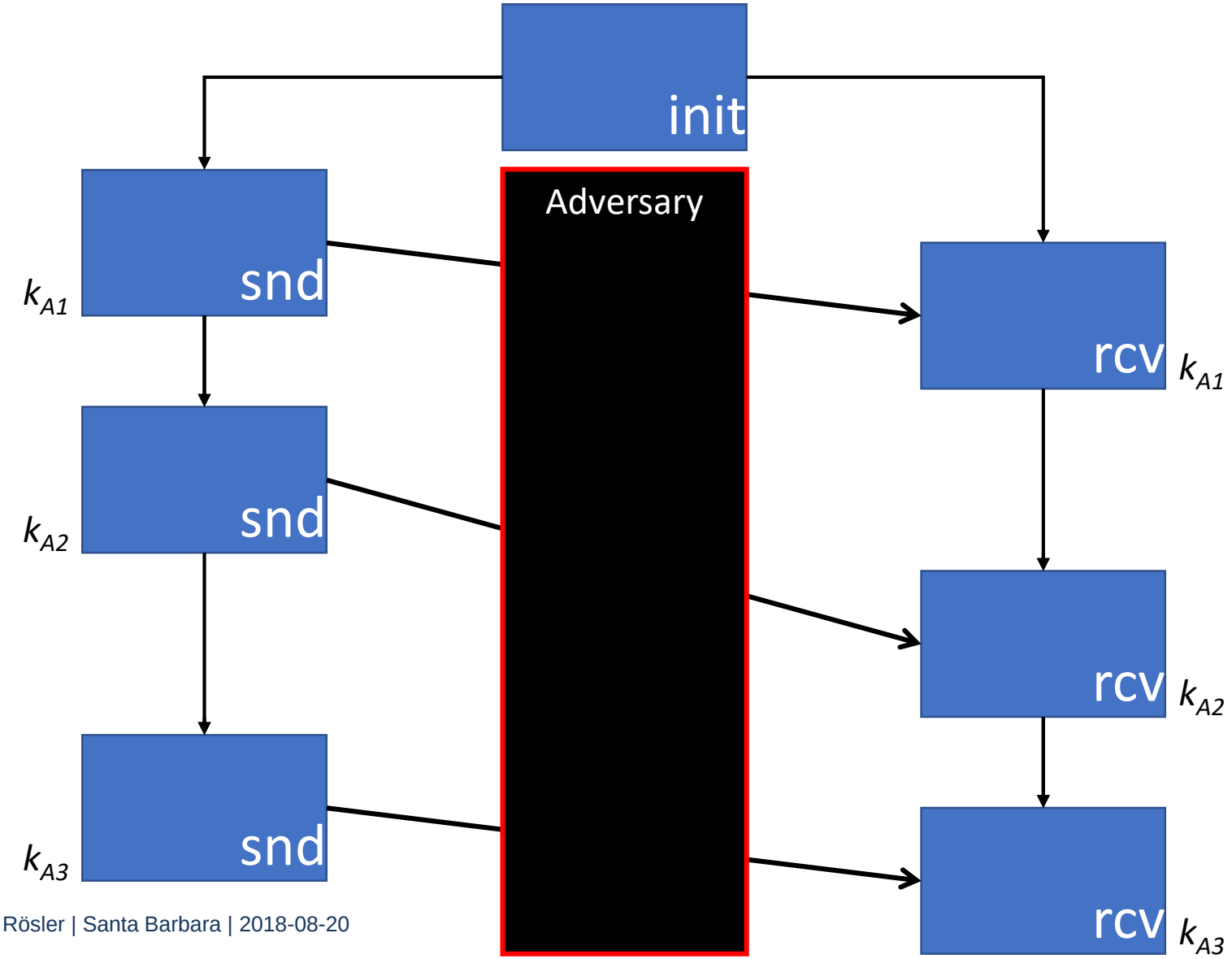

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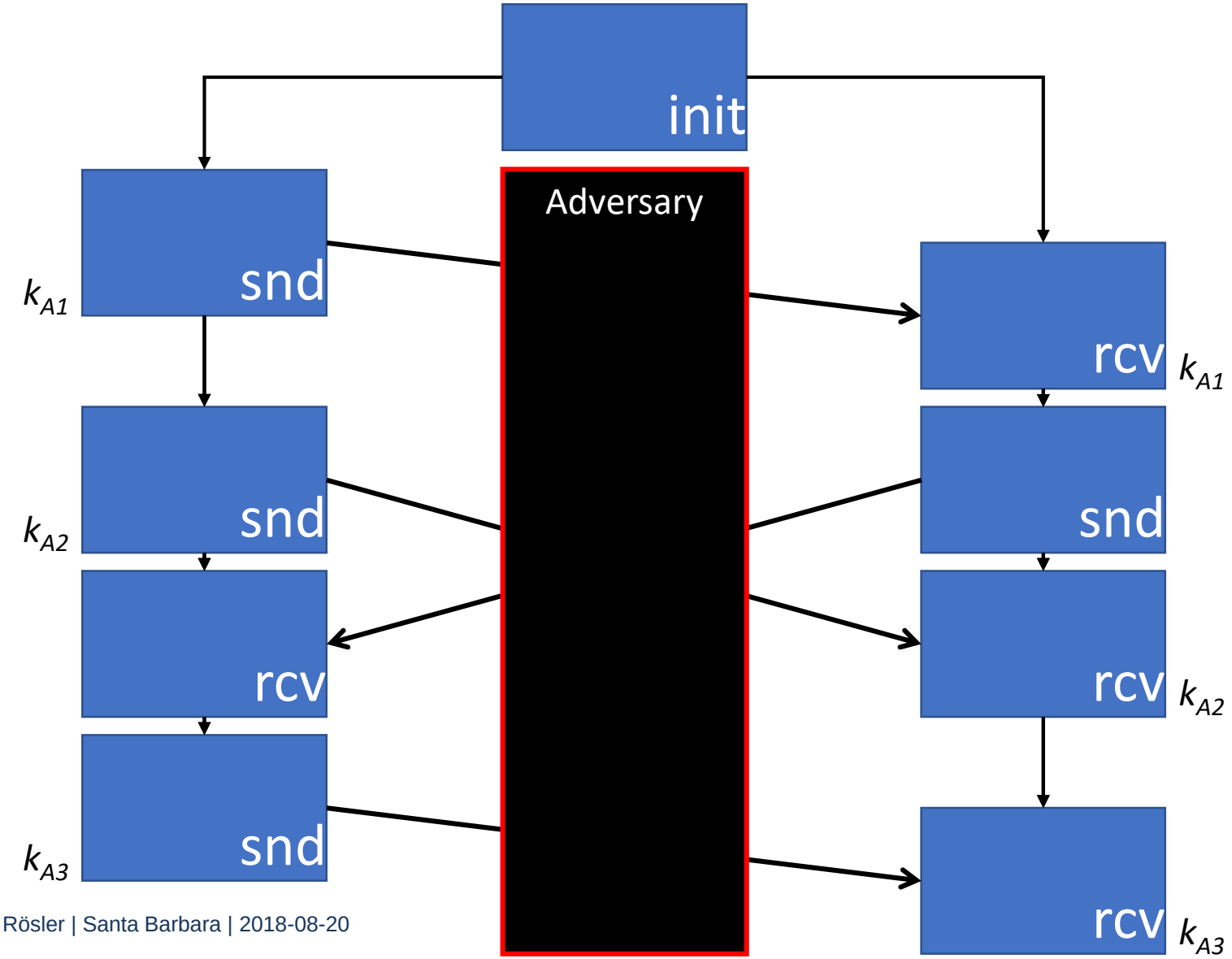

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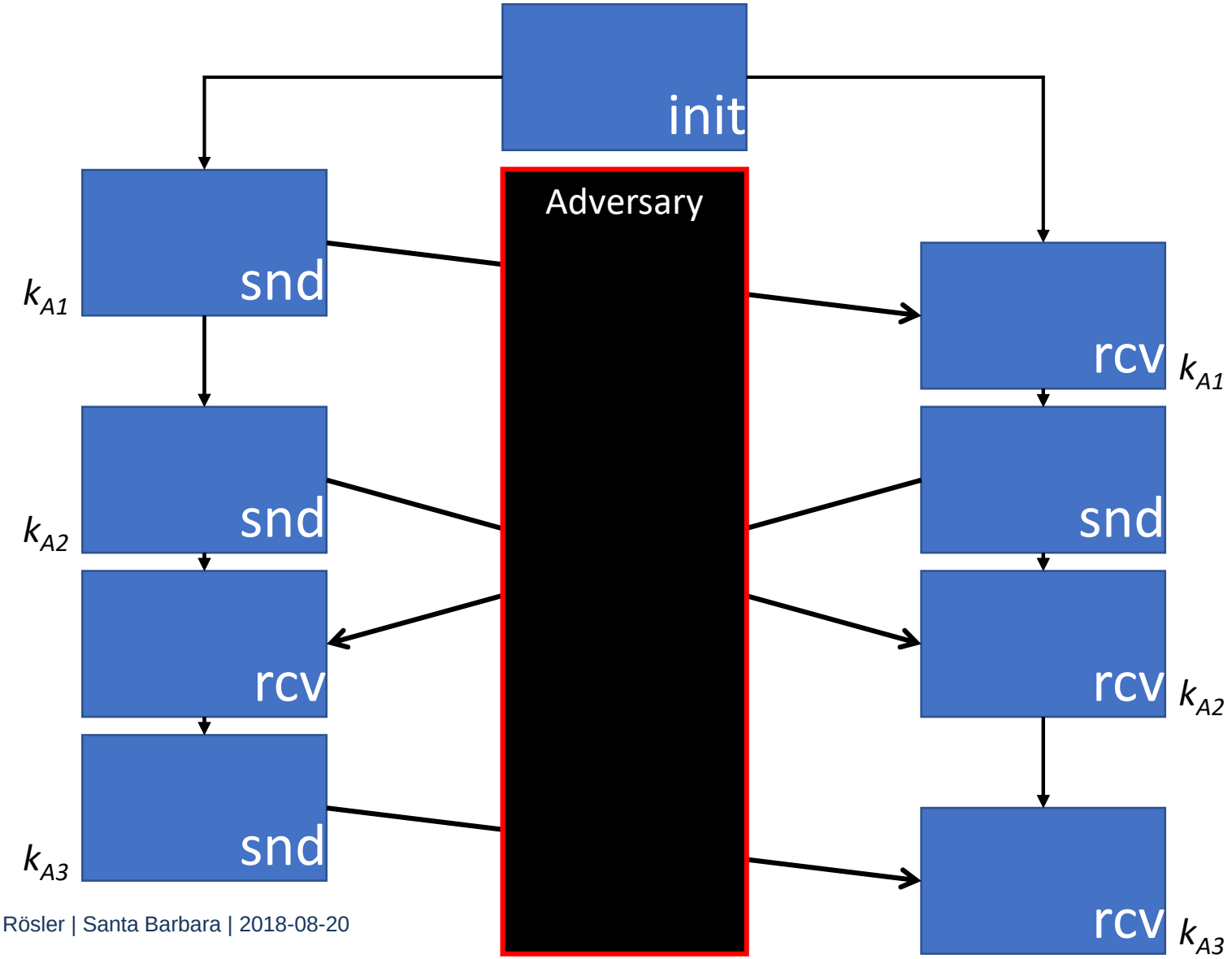

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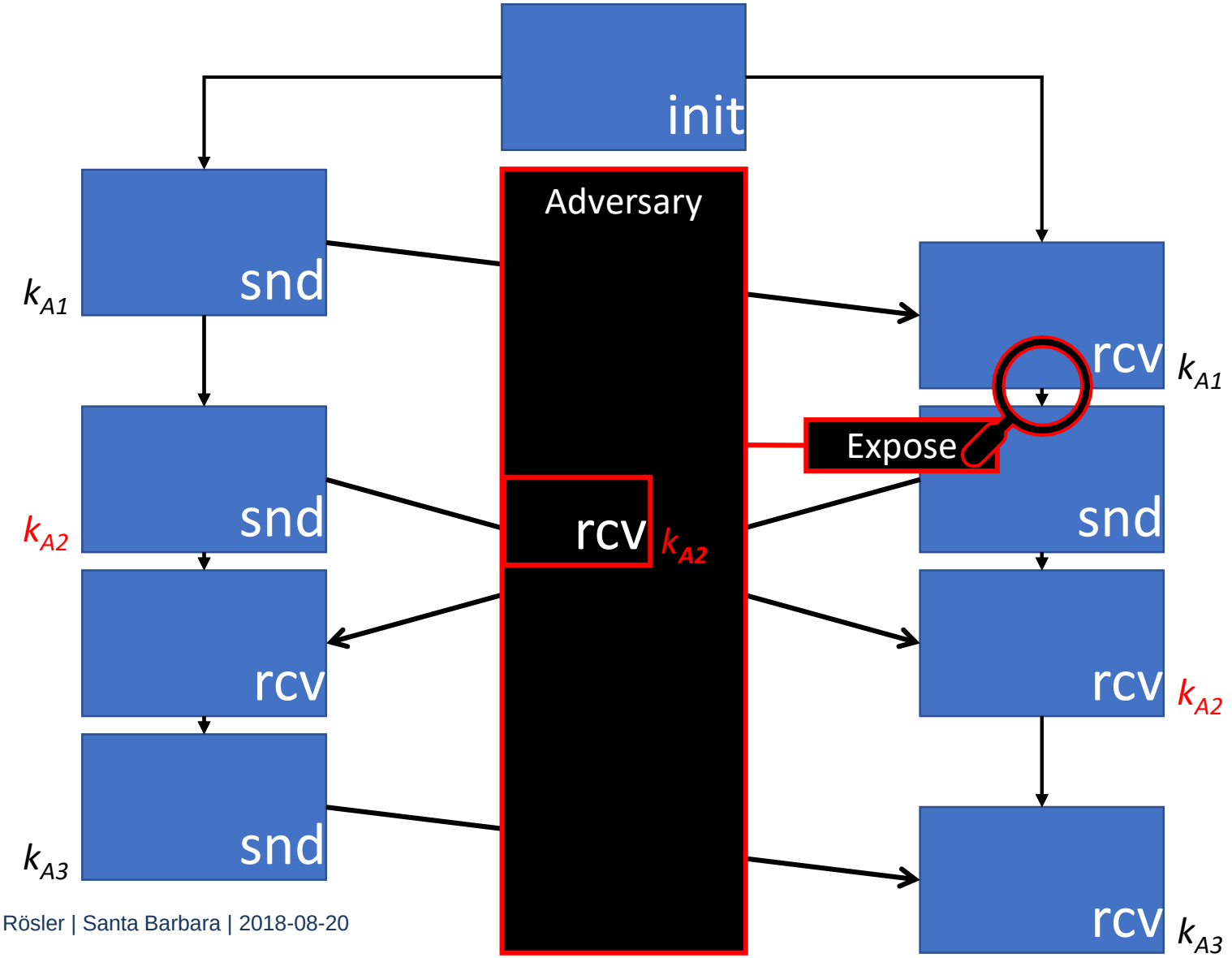

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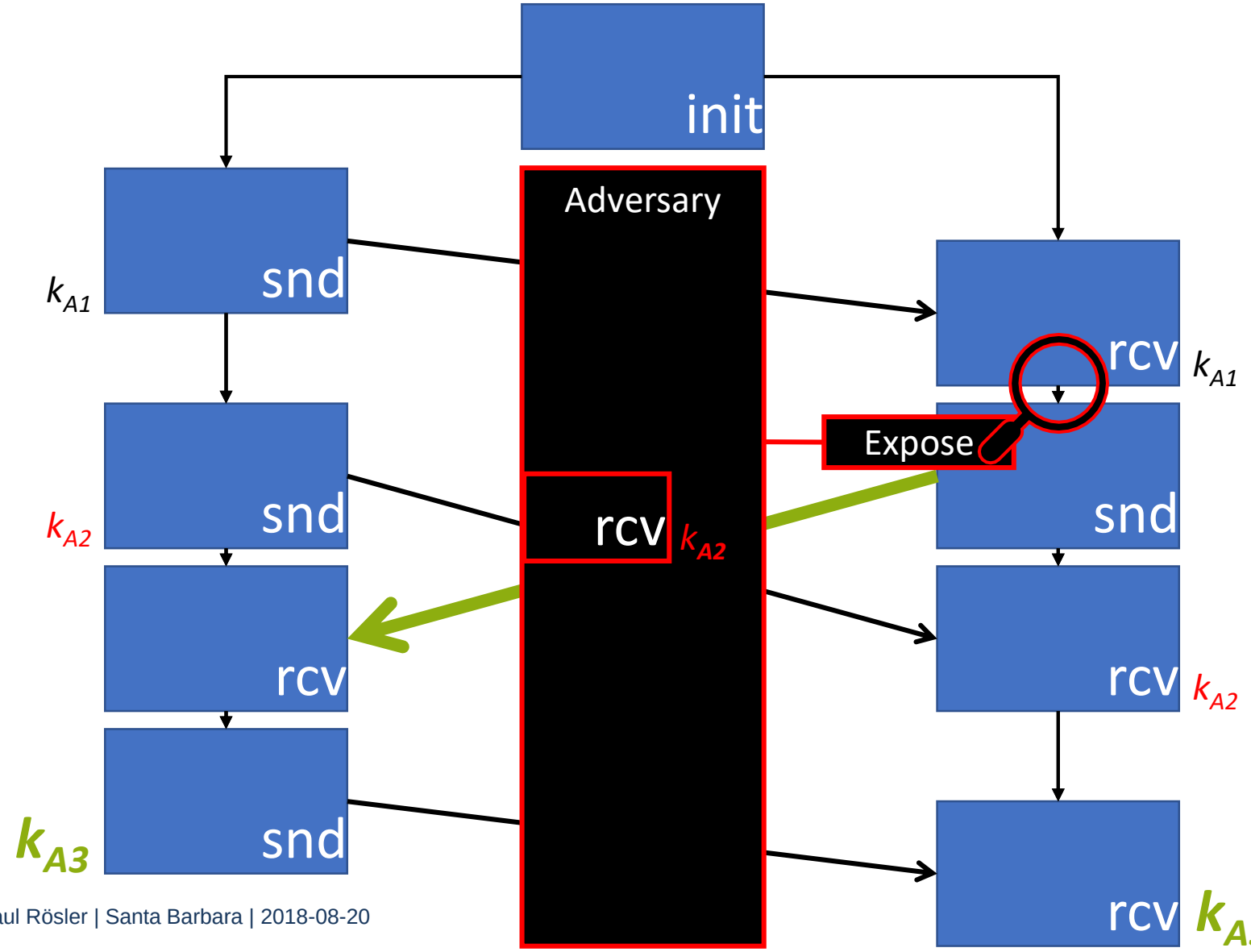

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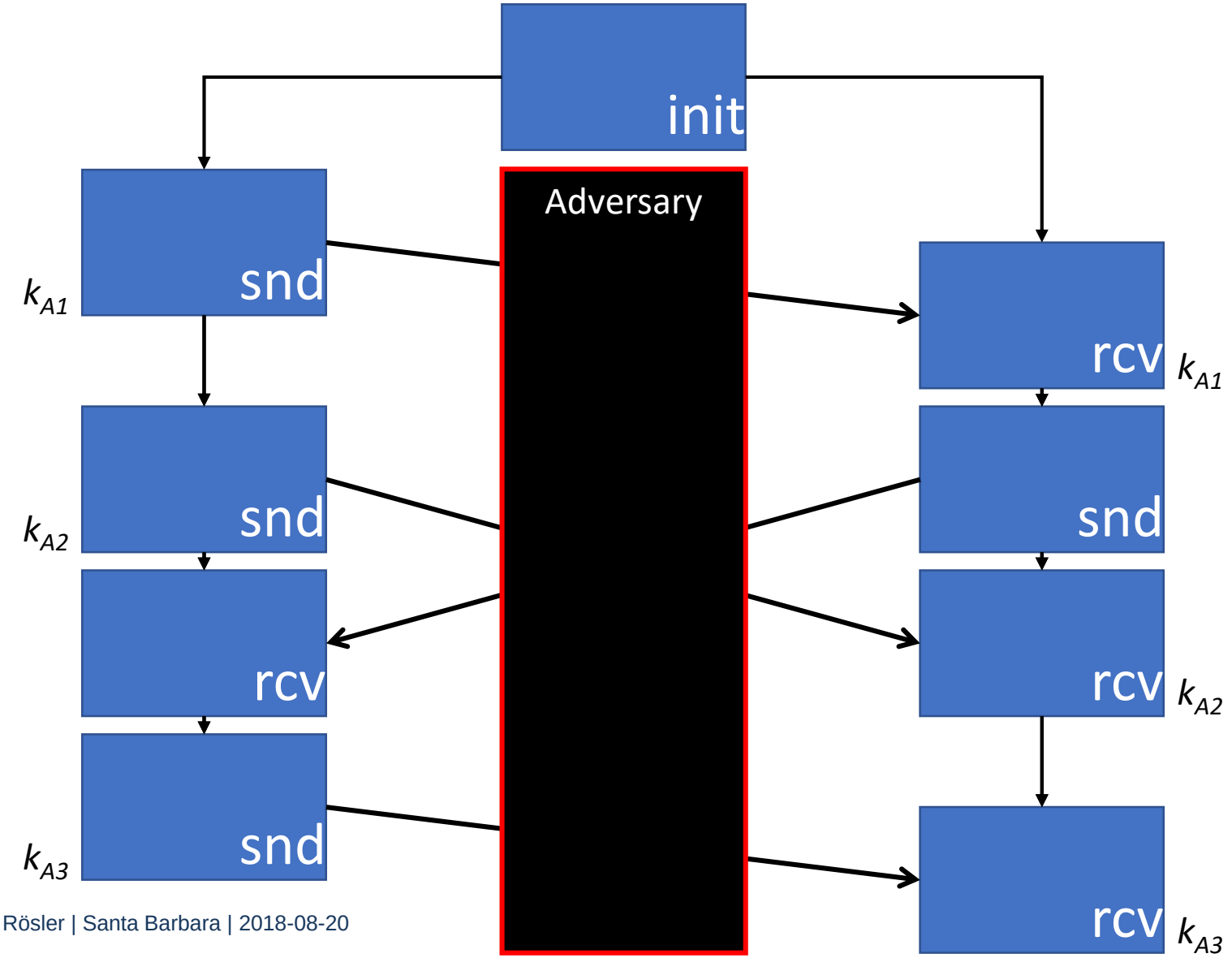

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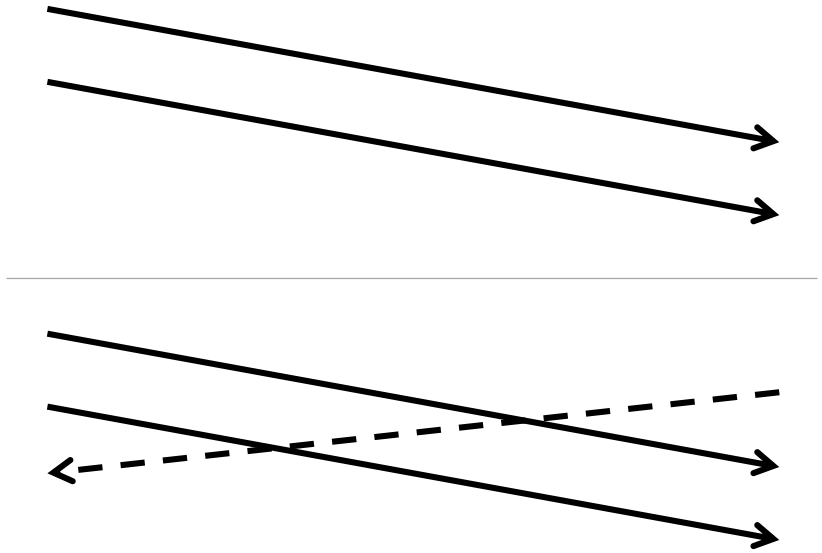

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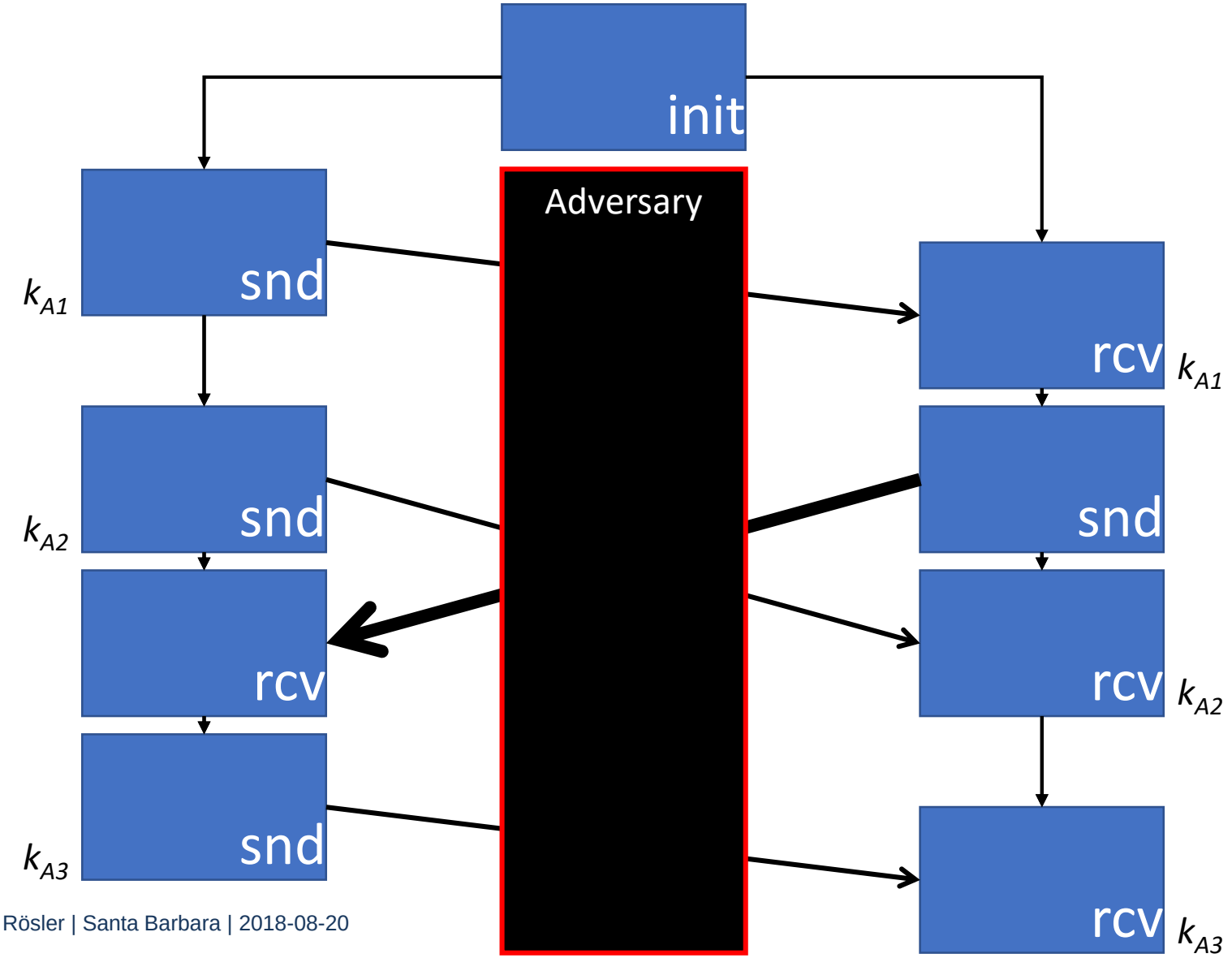

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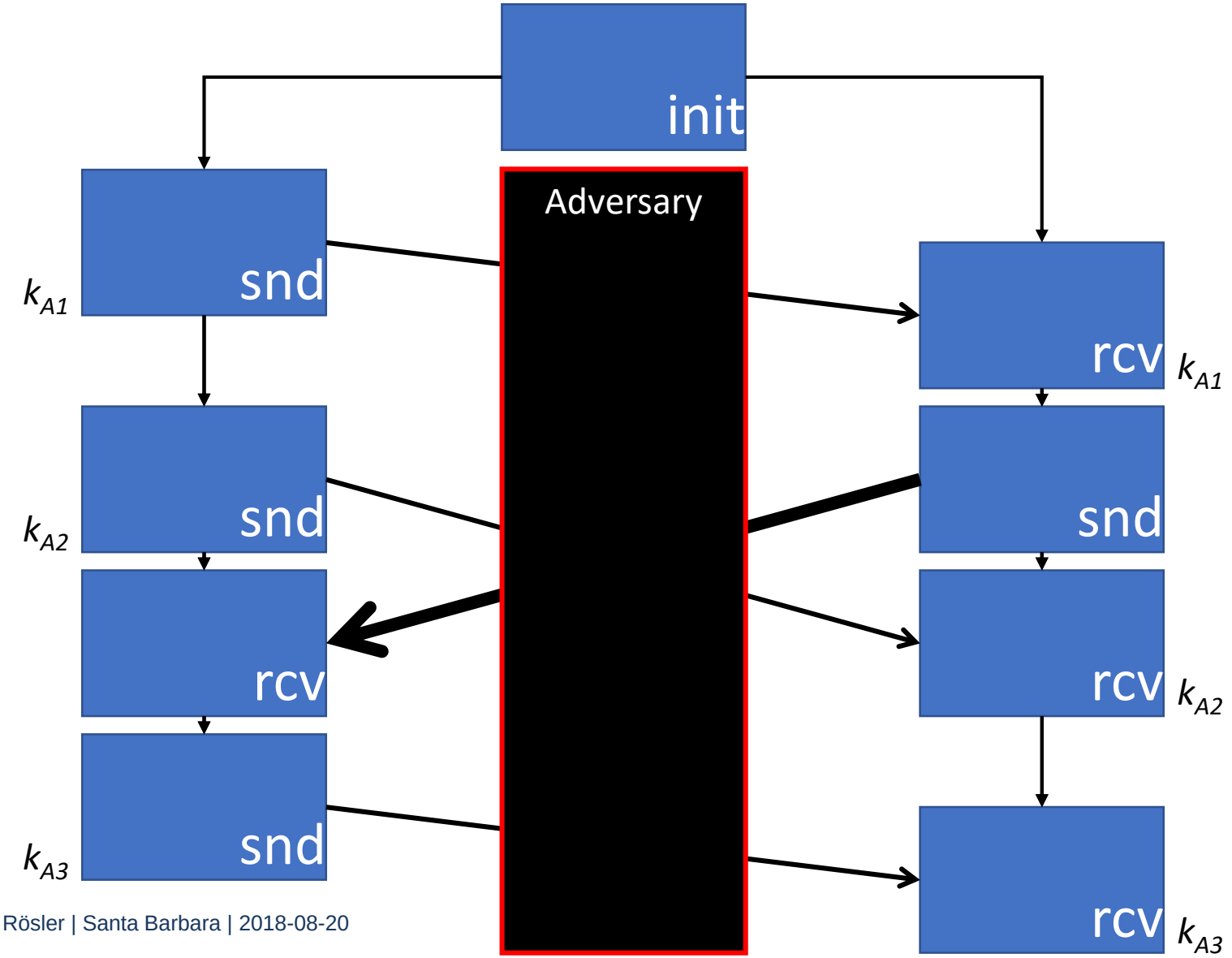

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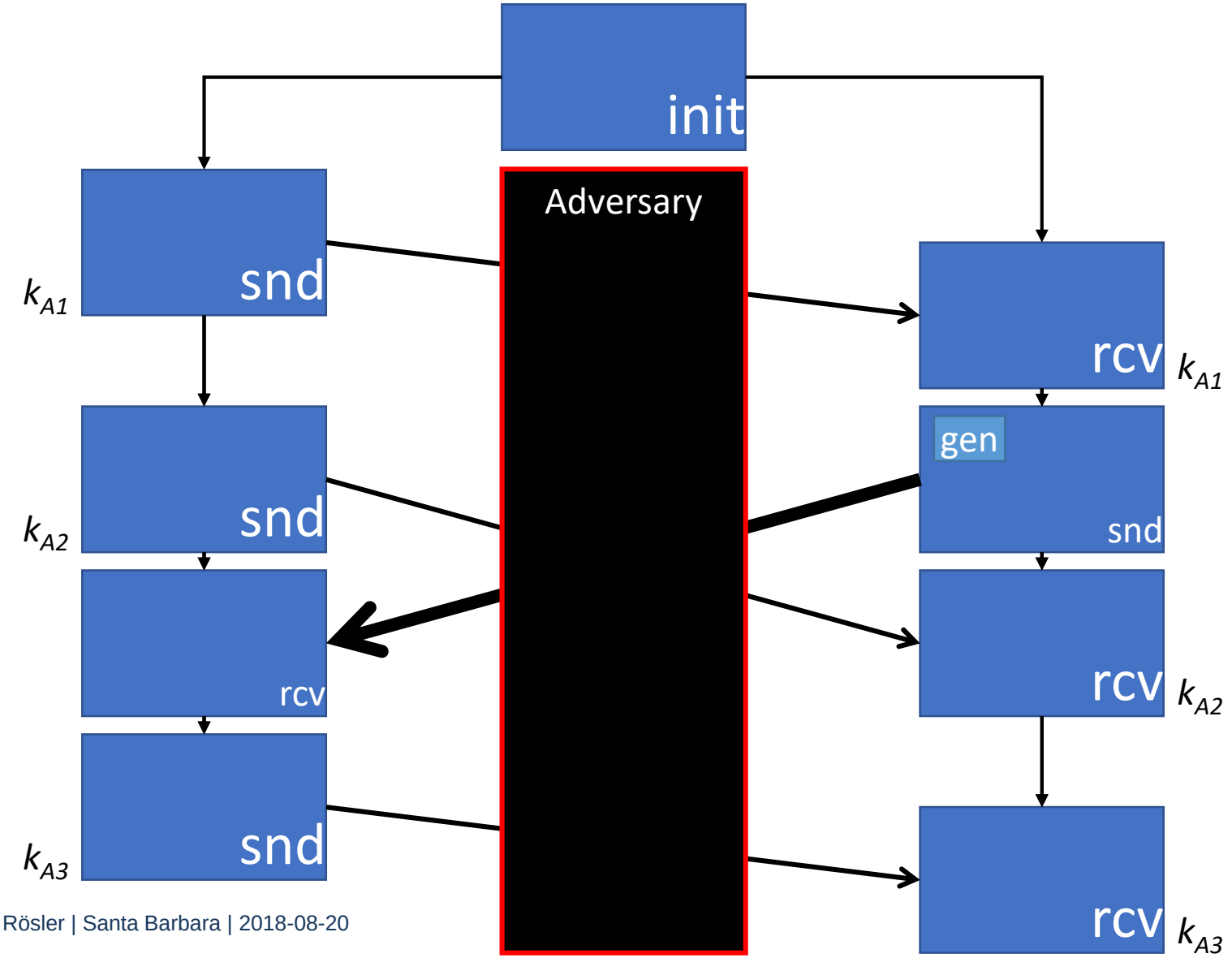

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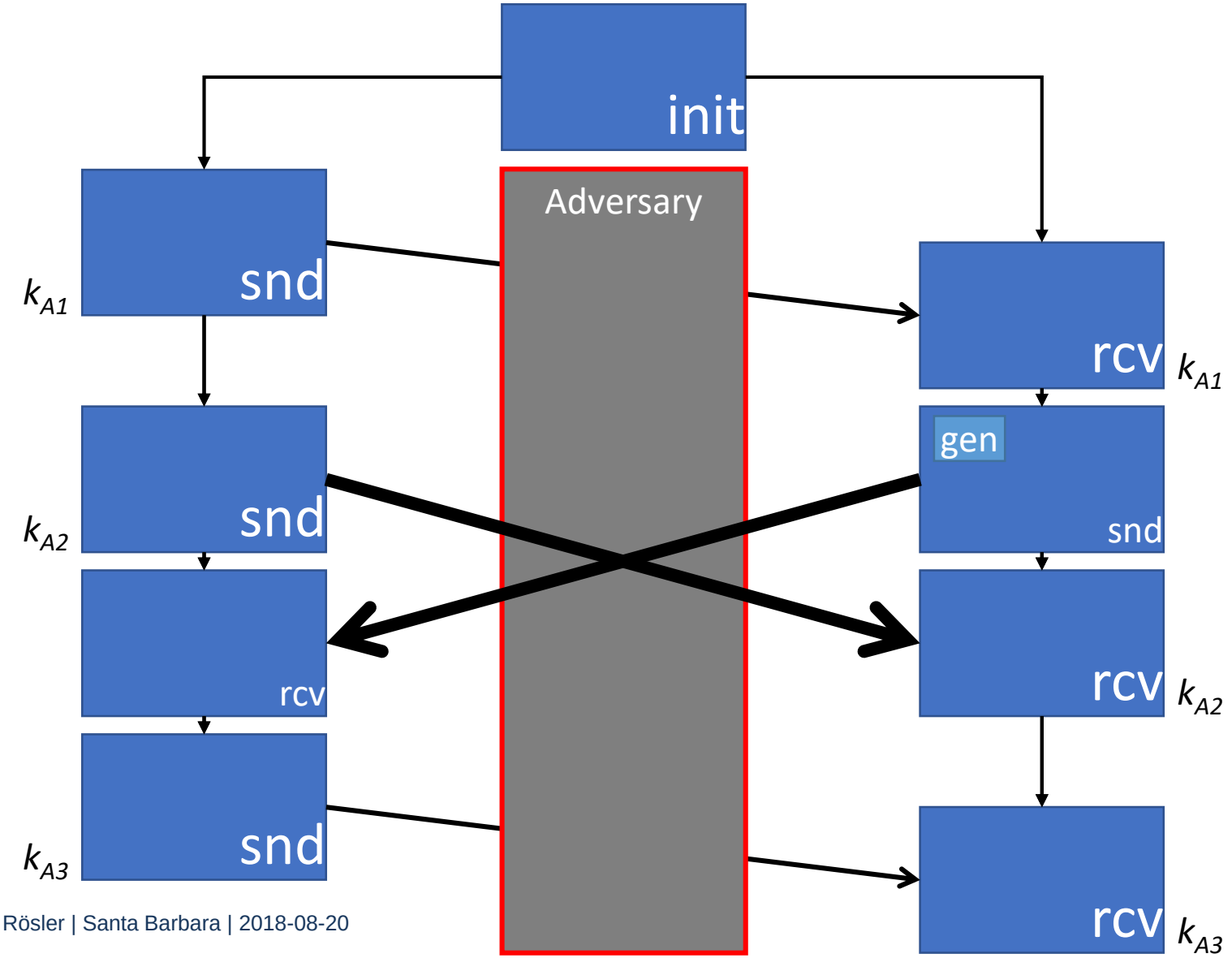

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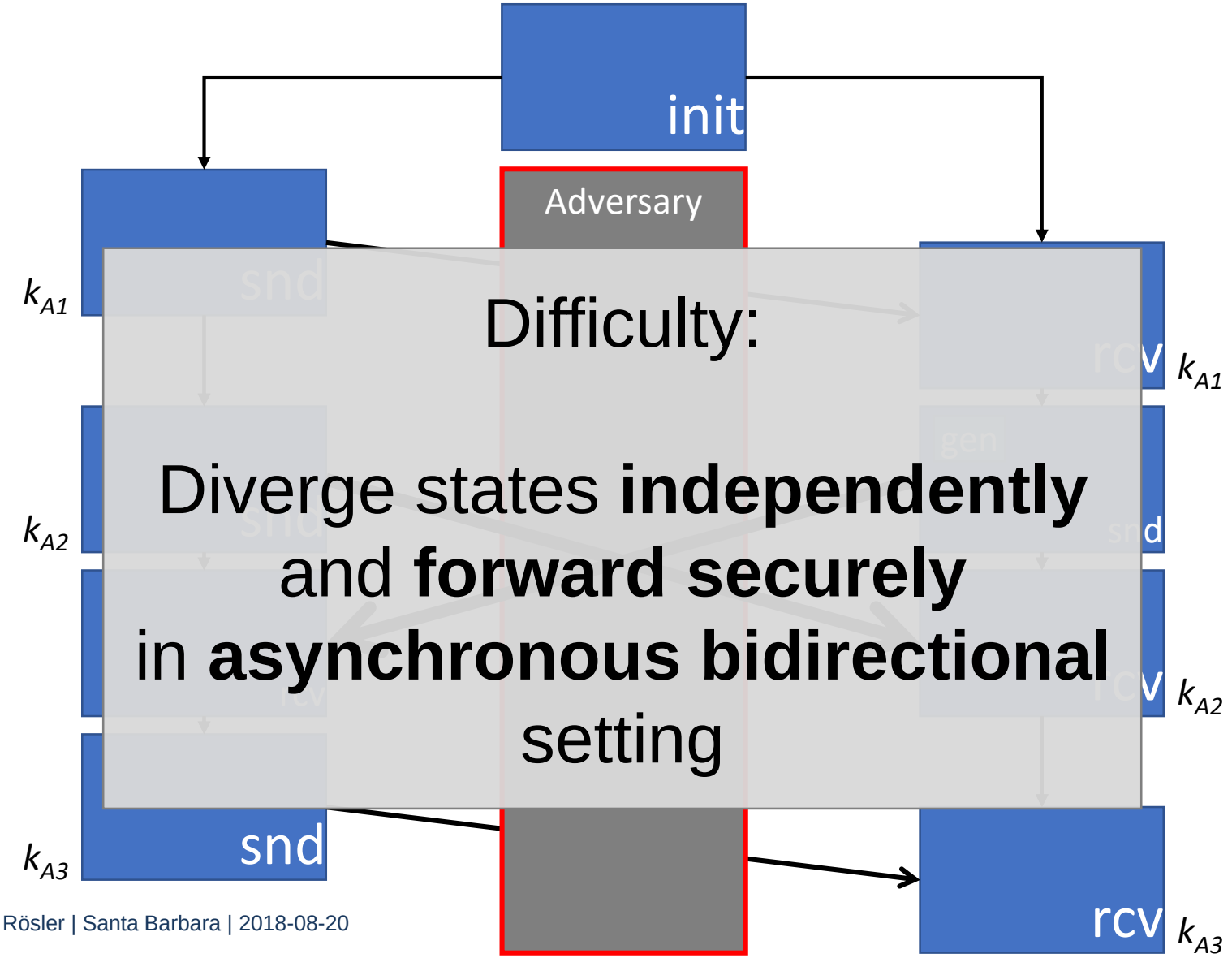

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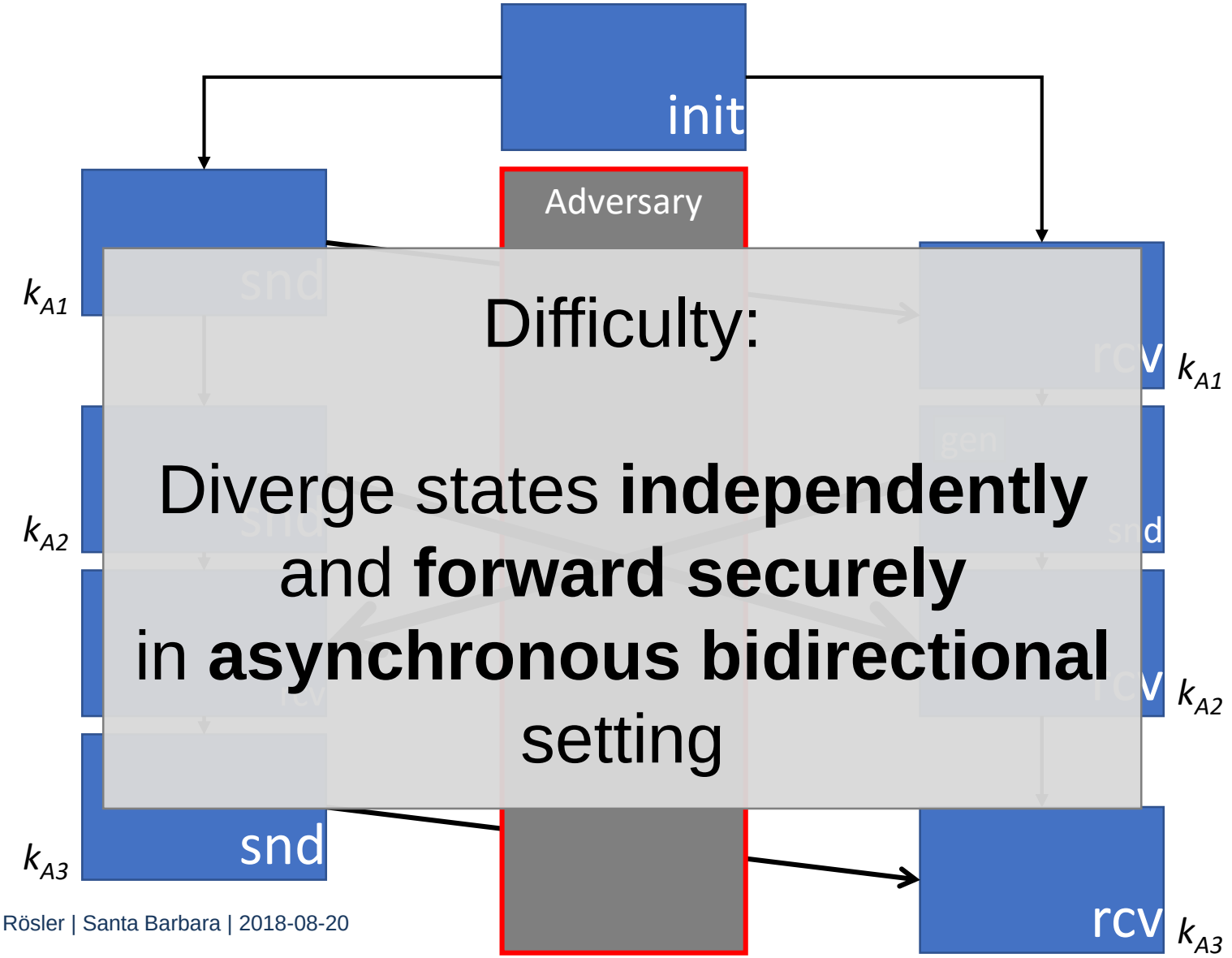

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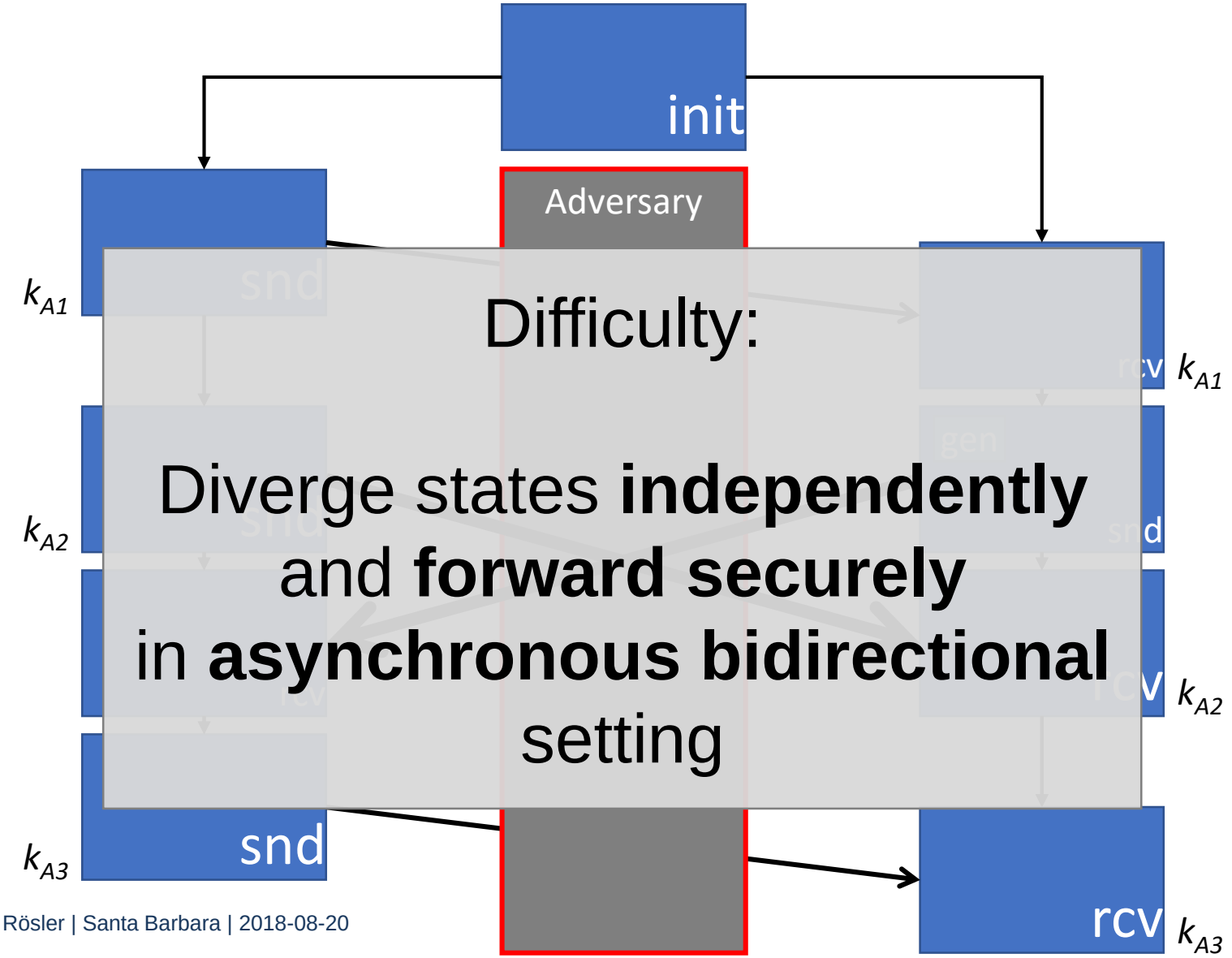

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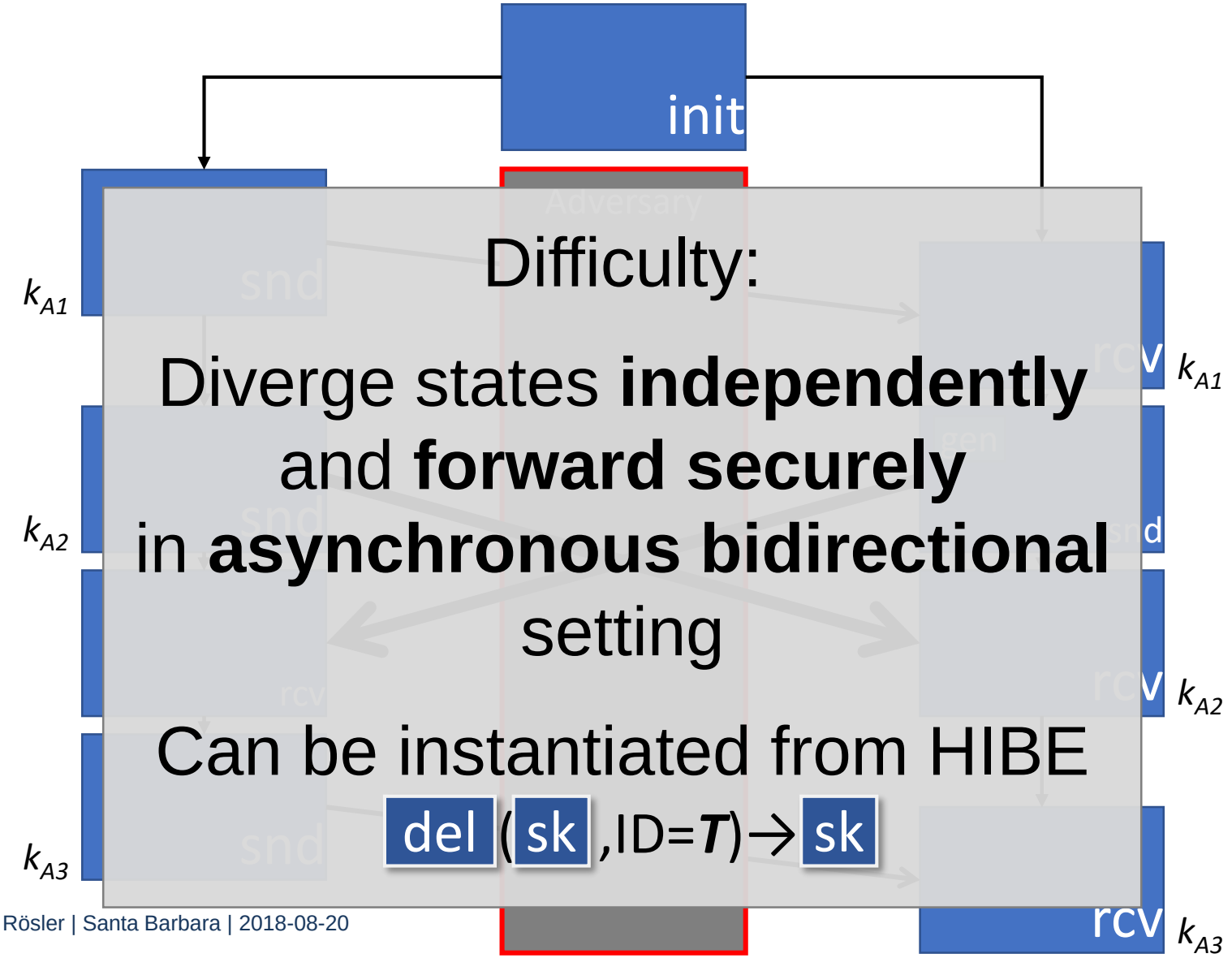

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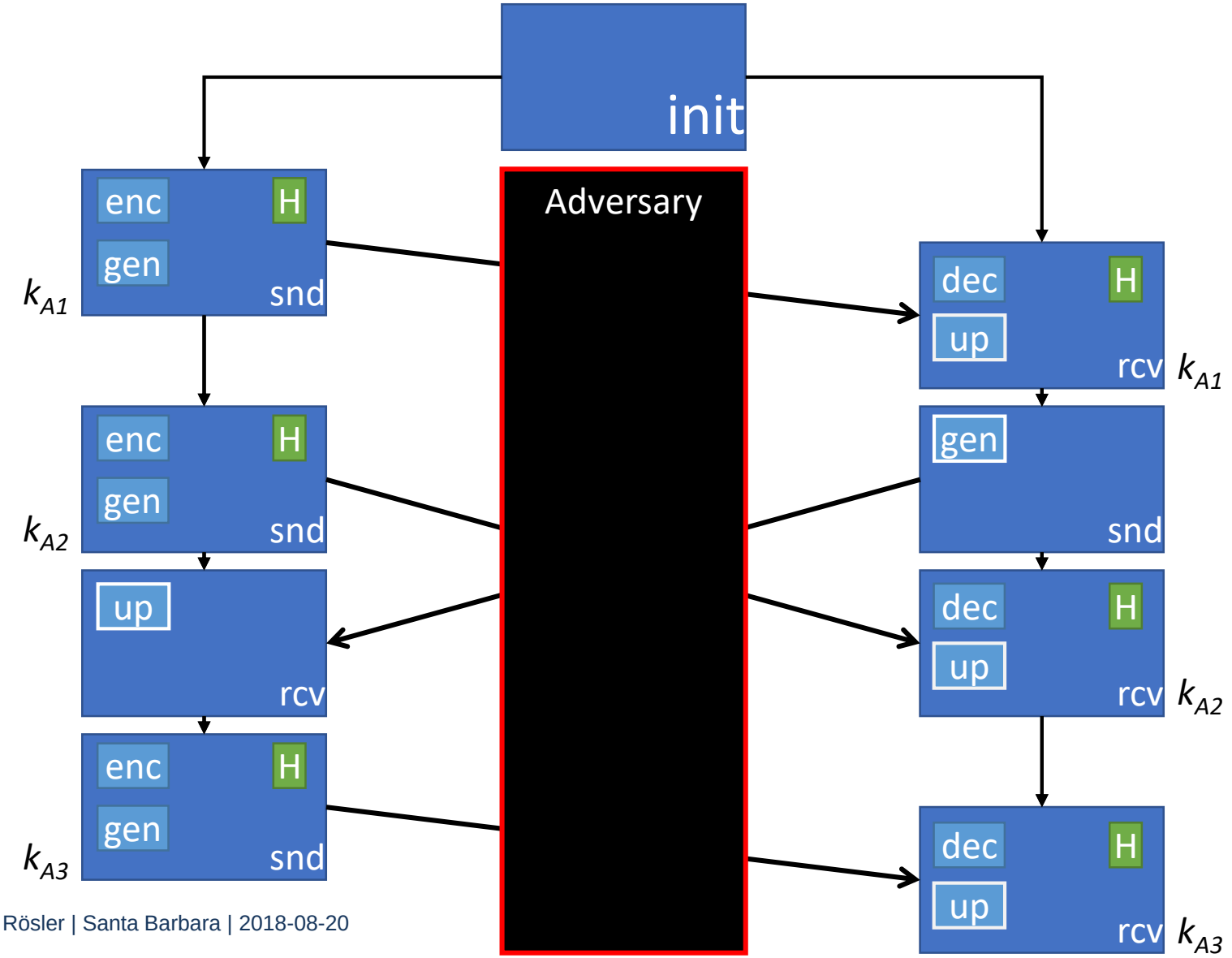

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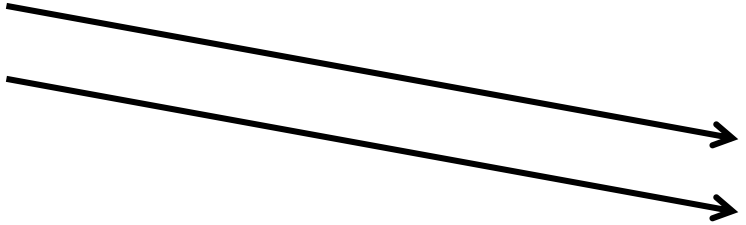

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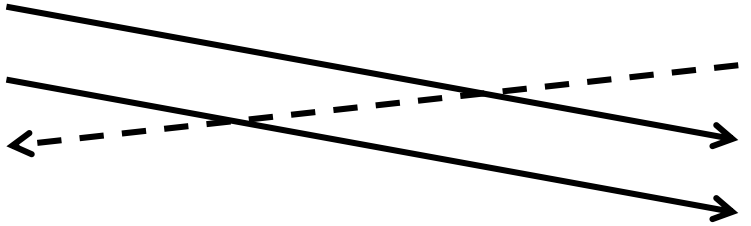

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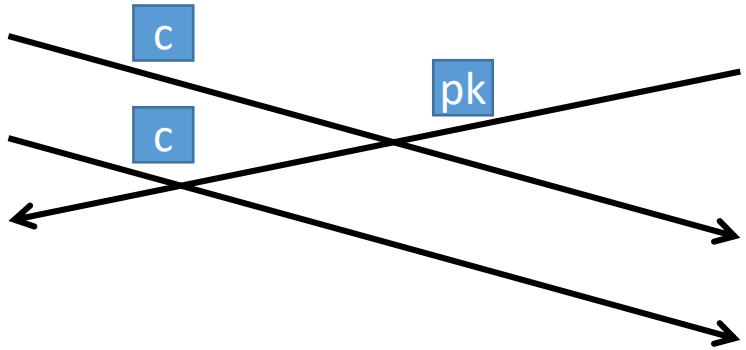

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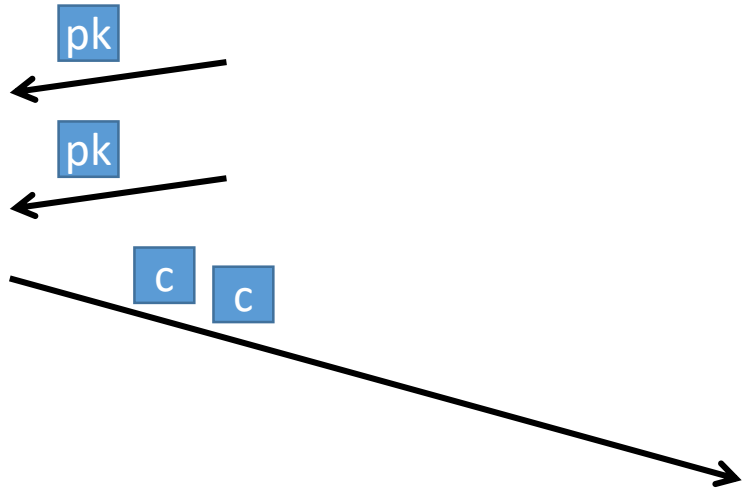

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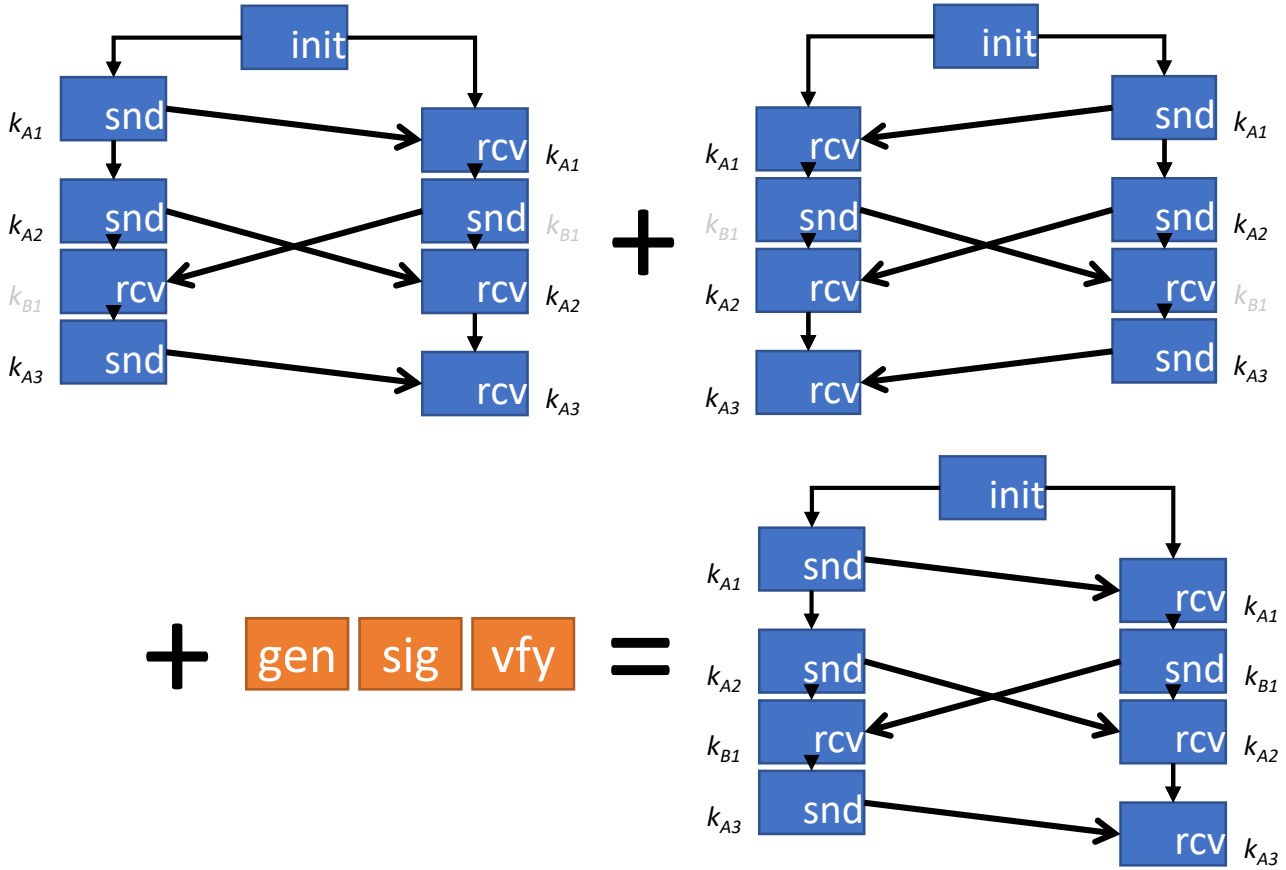

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