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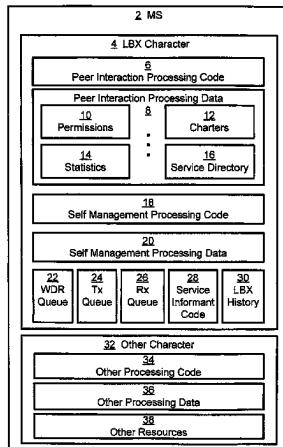
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ABSTRACT

Provided is a distributed system and method for enabling new and useful location dependent features and functionality to mobile data processing systems. Mobile data processing systems (MSs) interact with each other as peers in communications and interoperability. Data is shared between mobile data processing systems to carry out novel Location Based eXchanges (LBX) of data for new mobile applications. Information which is transmitted inbound to, transmitted outbound from, or is in process at, a mobile data processing system, is used to trigger processing of actions in accordance with user configured permissions, charters, and other configurations. In a preferred embodiment, a user configurable platform is provided for quickly building well behaving LBX applications at MSs and across a plurality of interoperating MSs.

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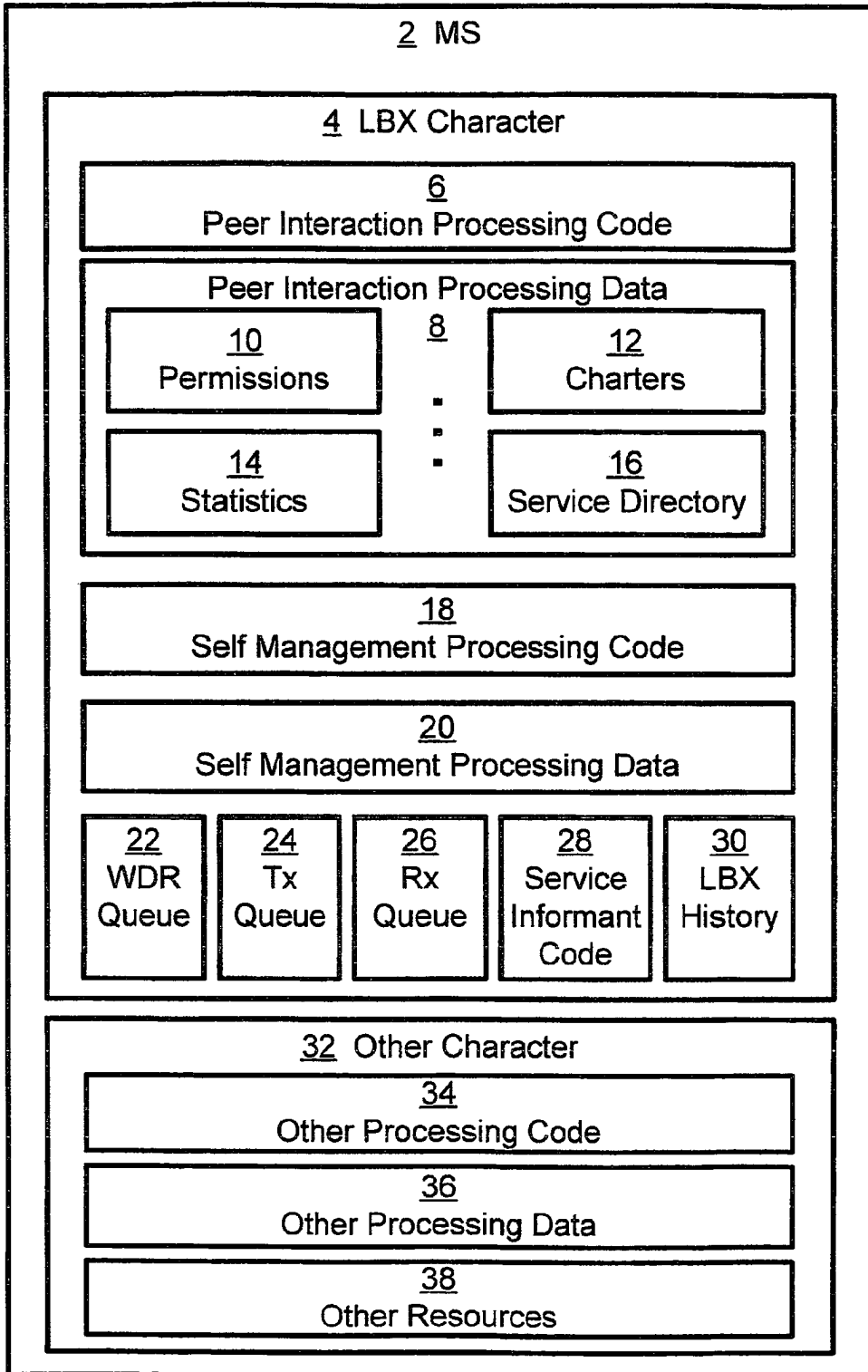


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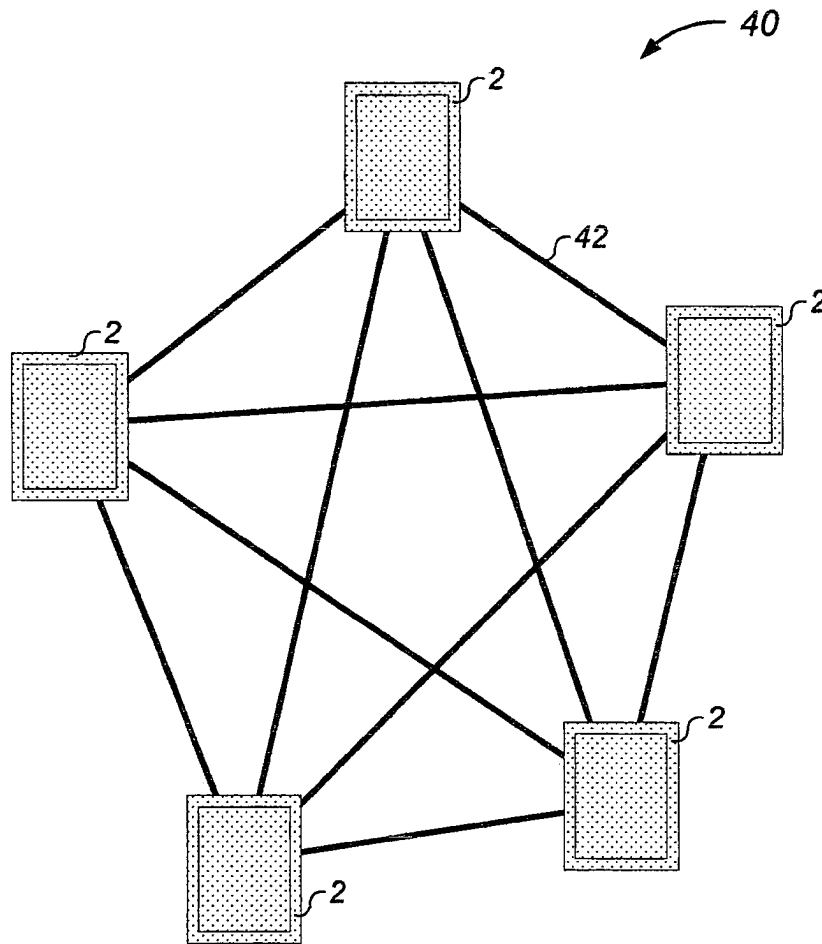


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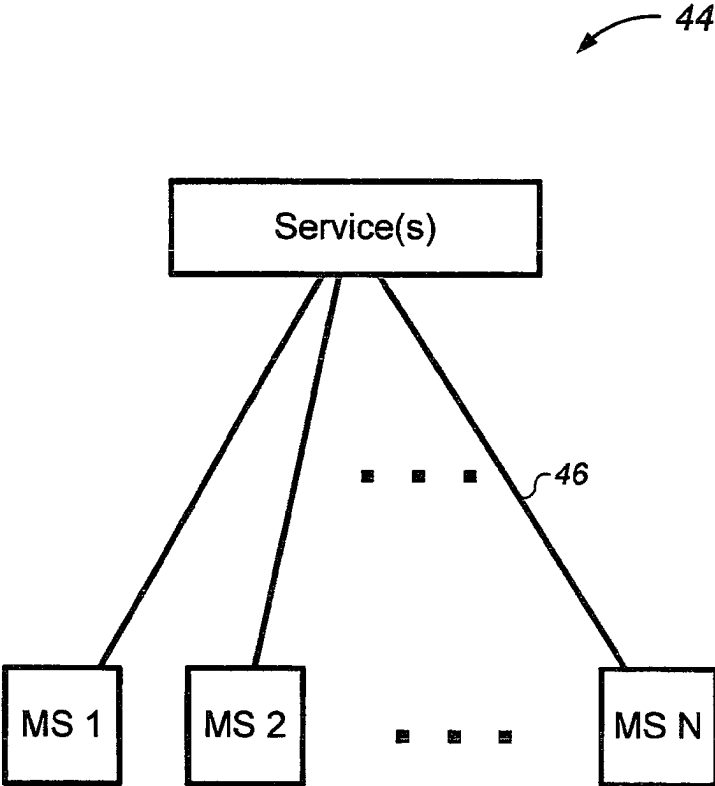


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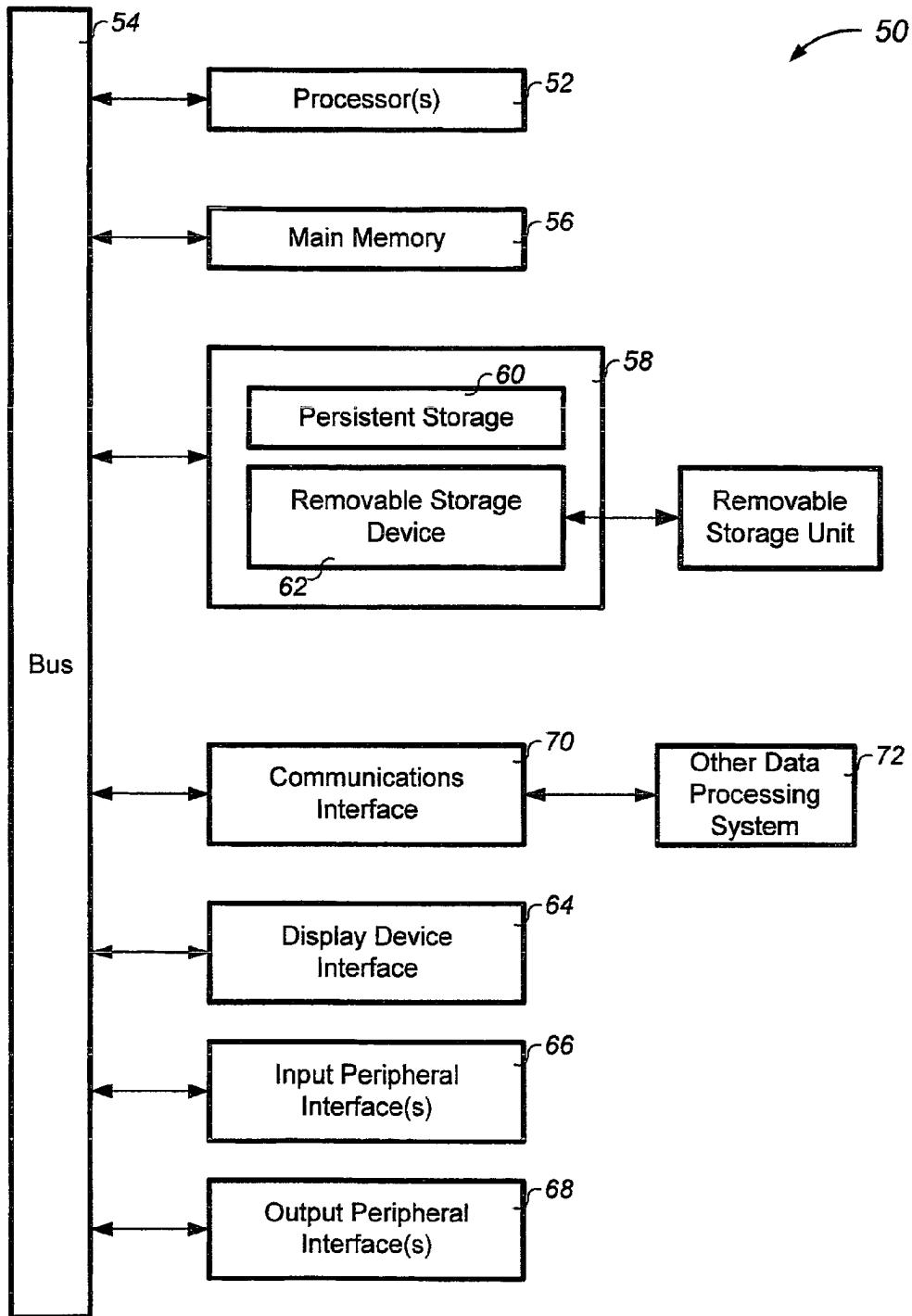


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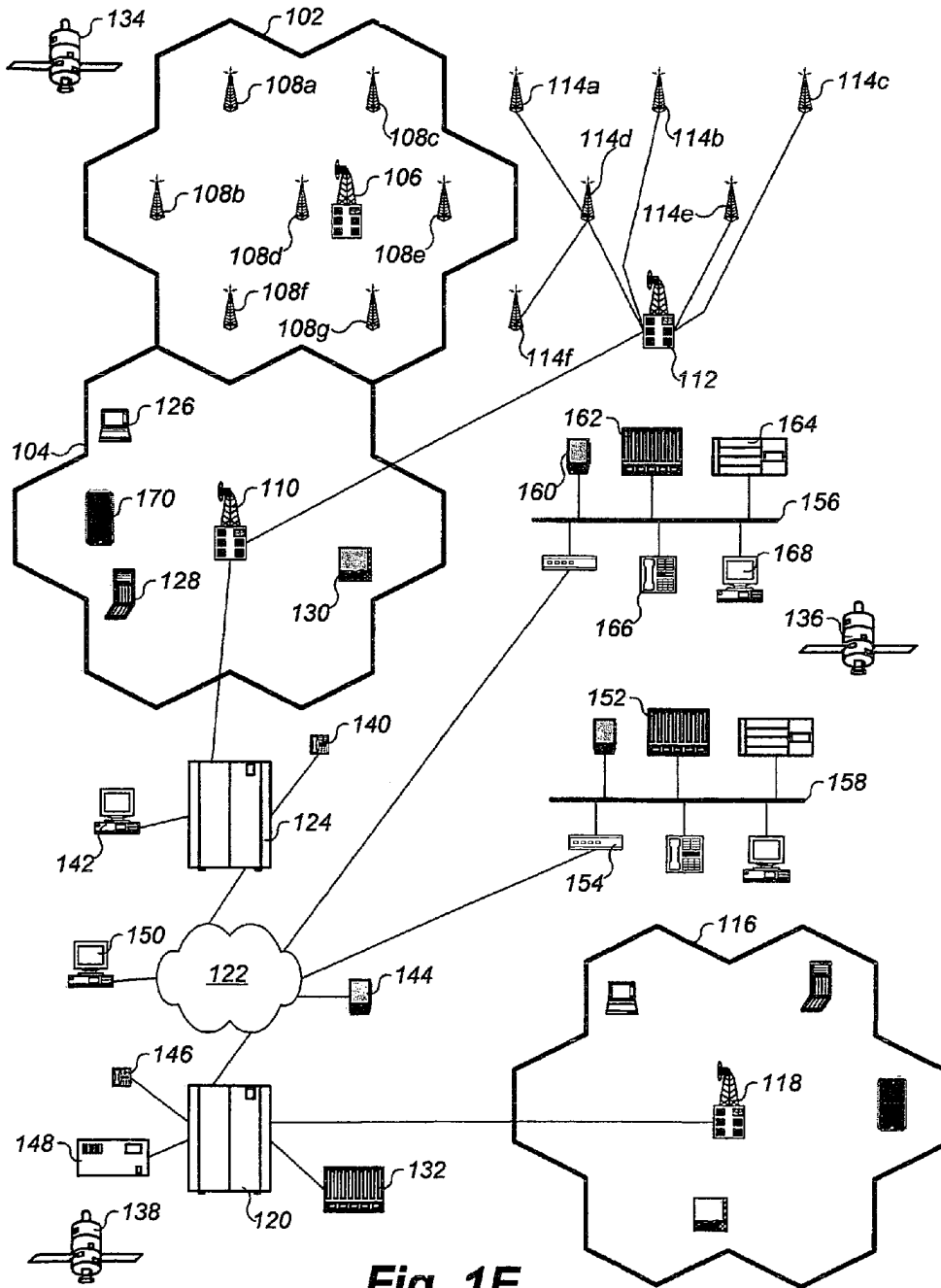


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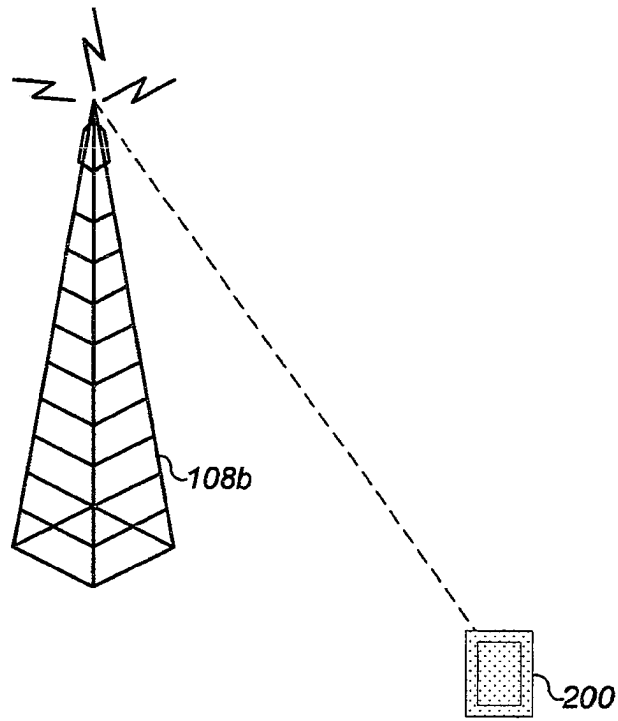


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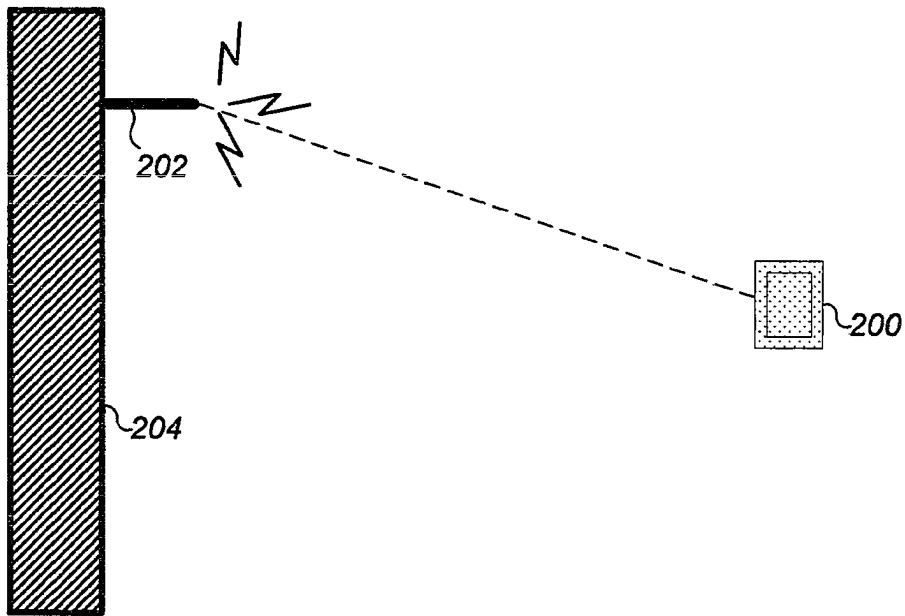


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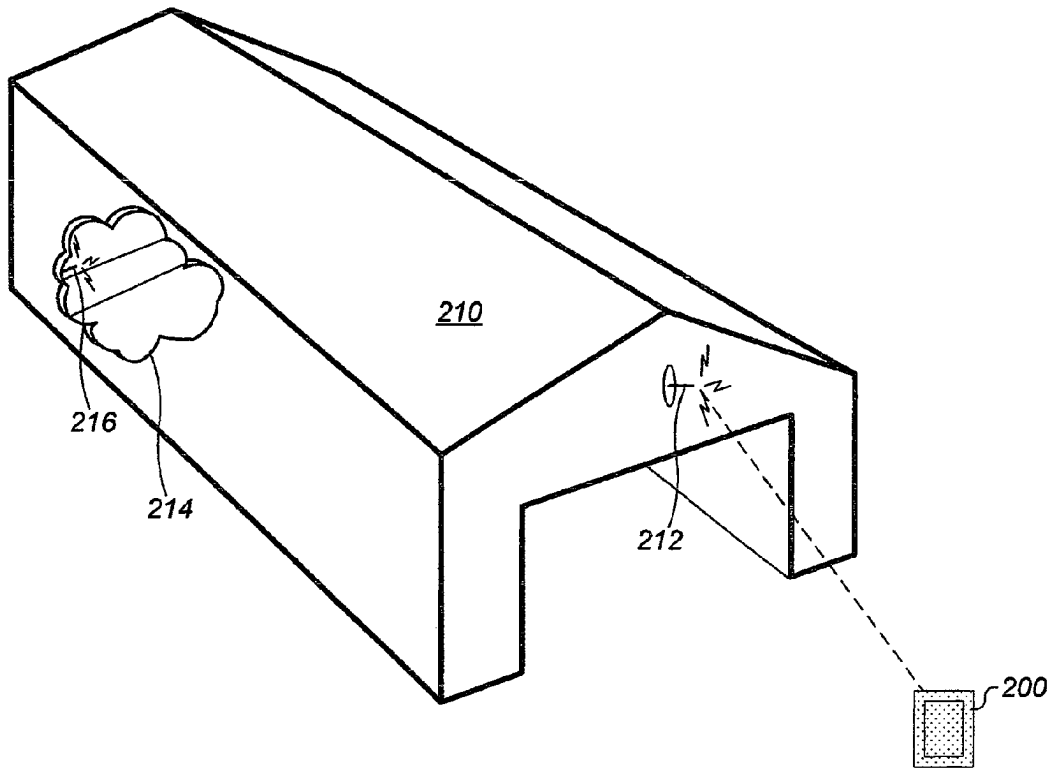


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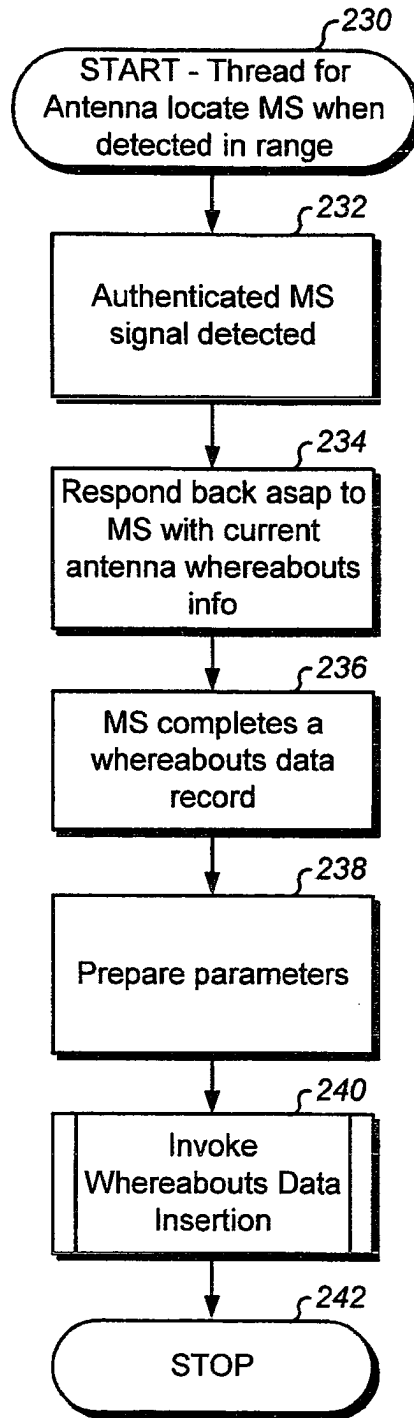


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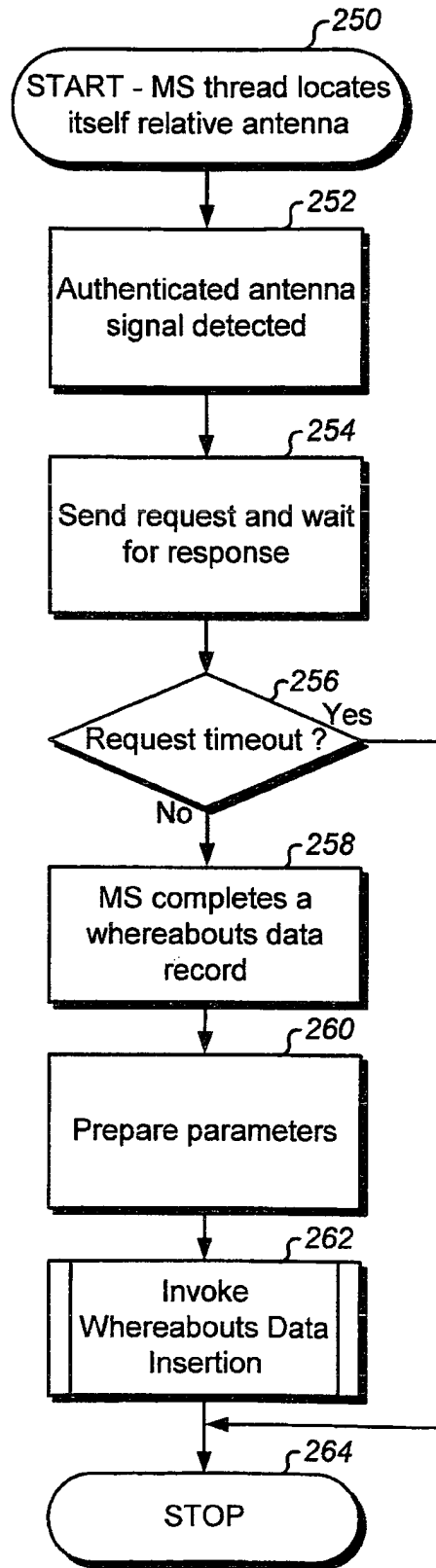


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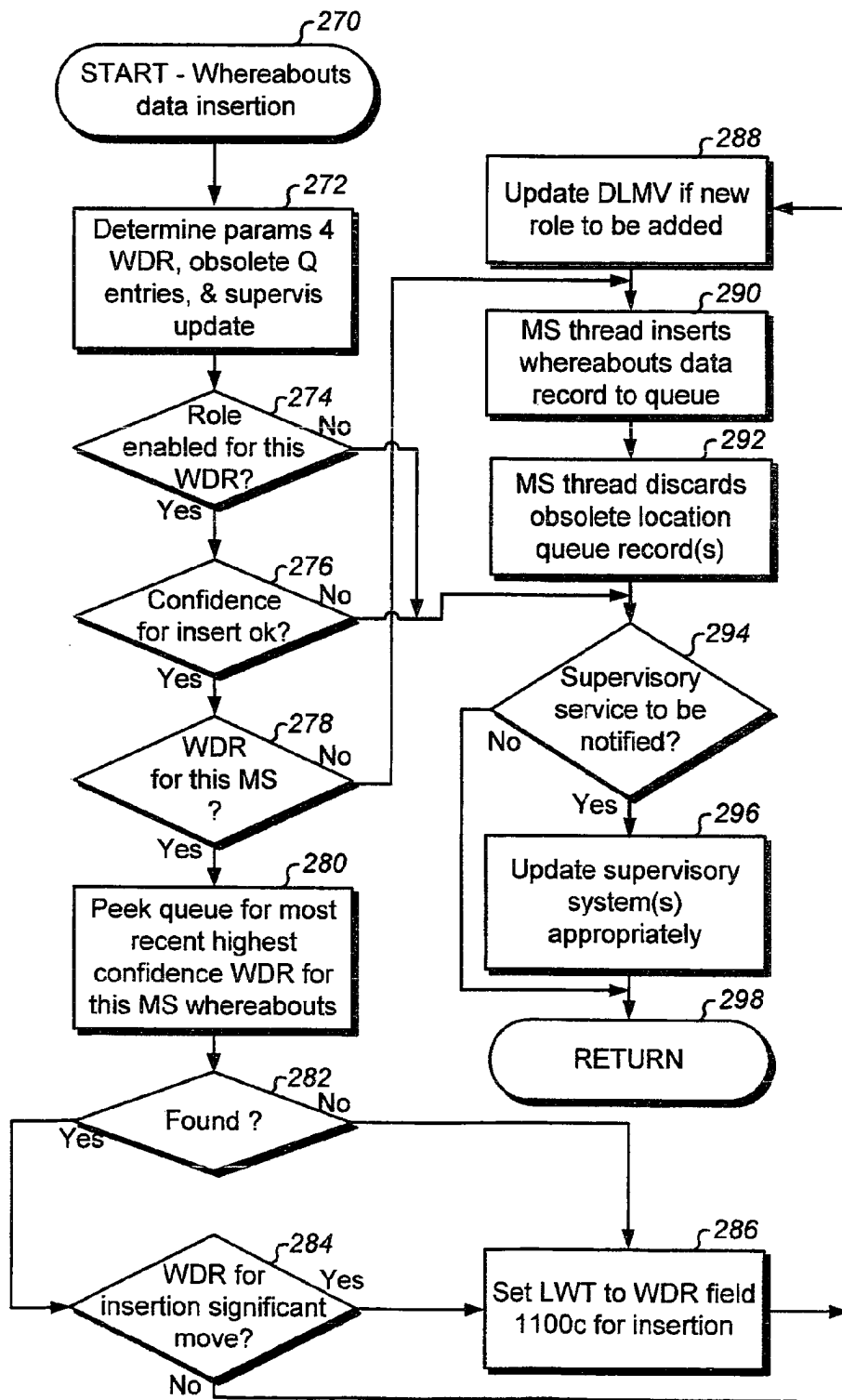


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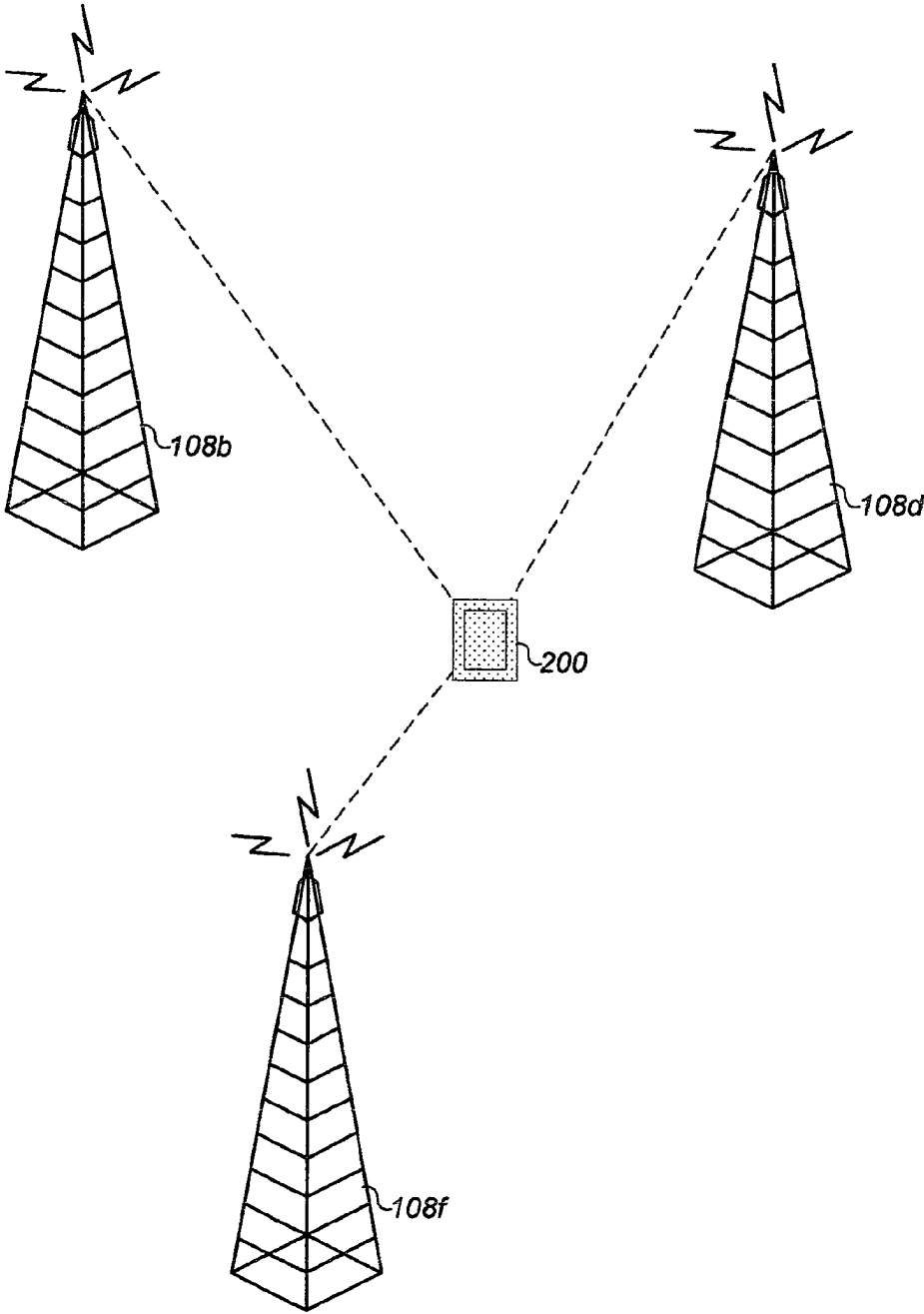


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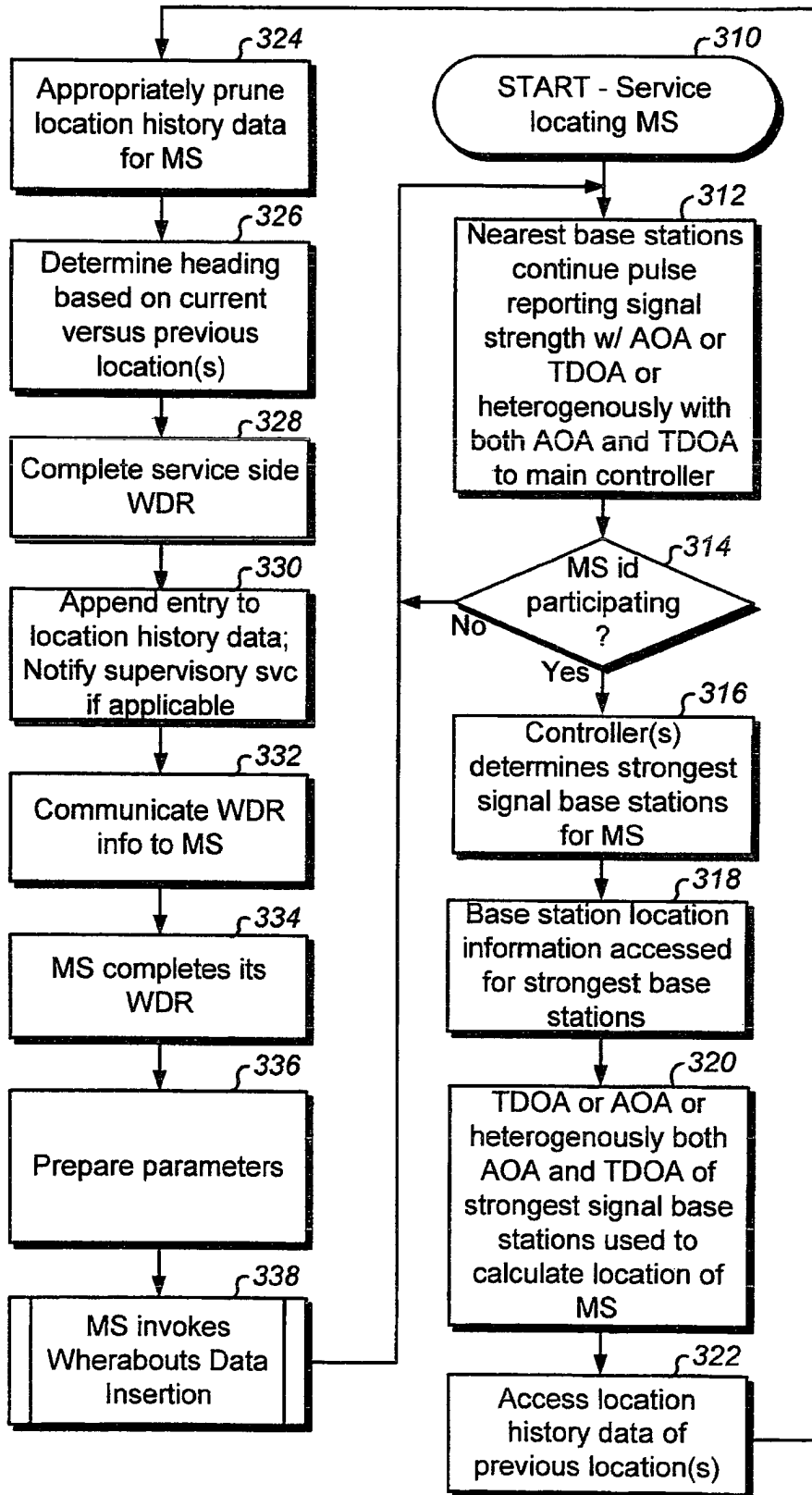


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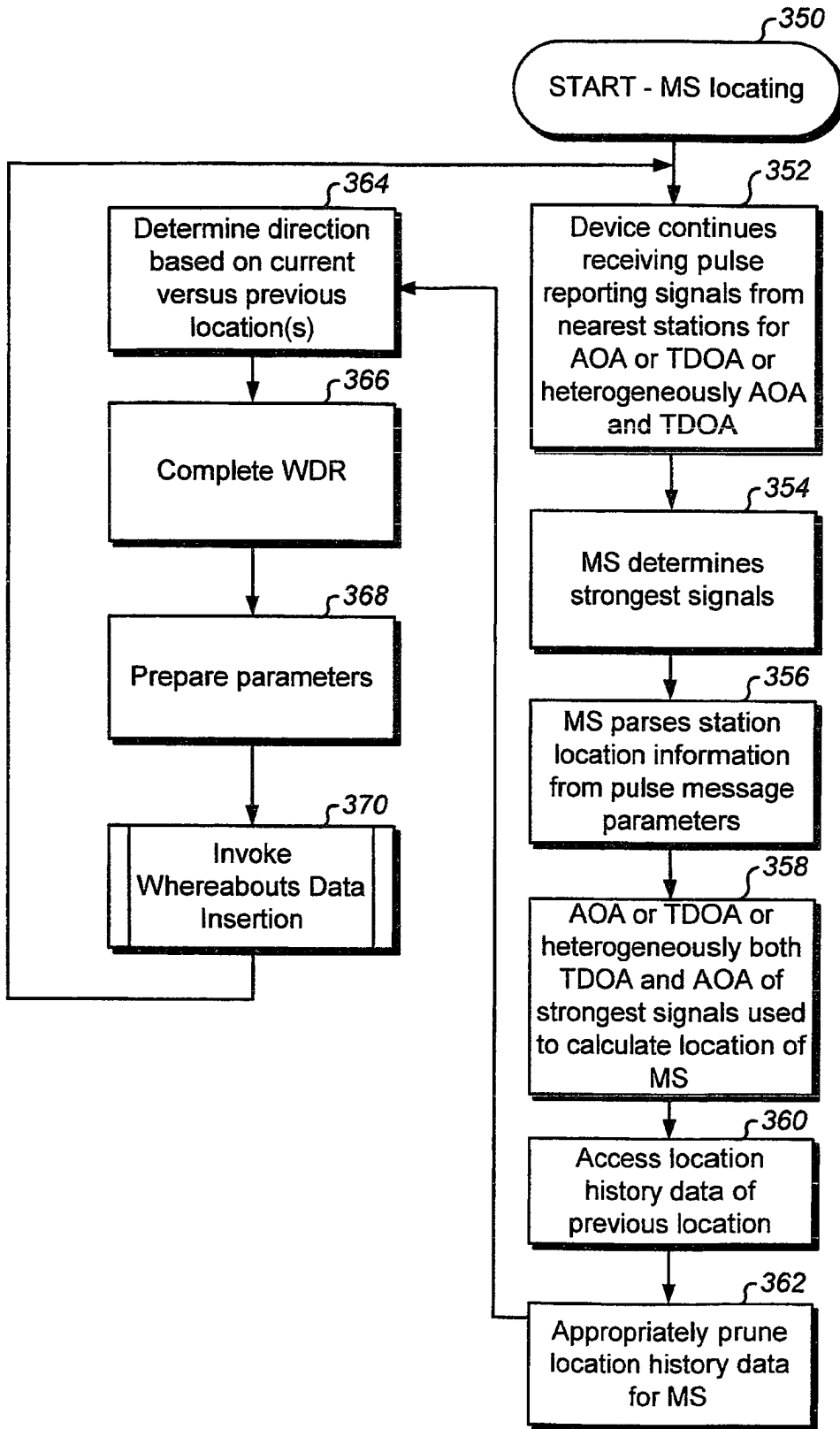


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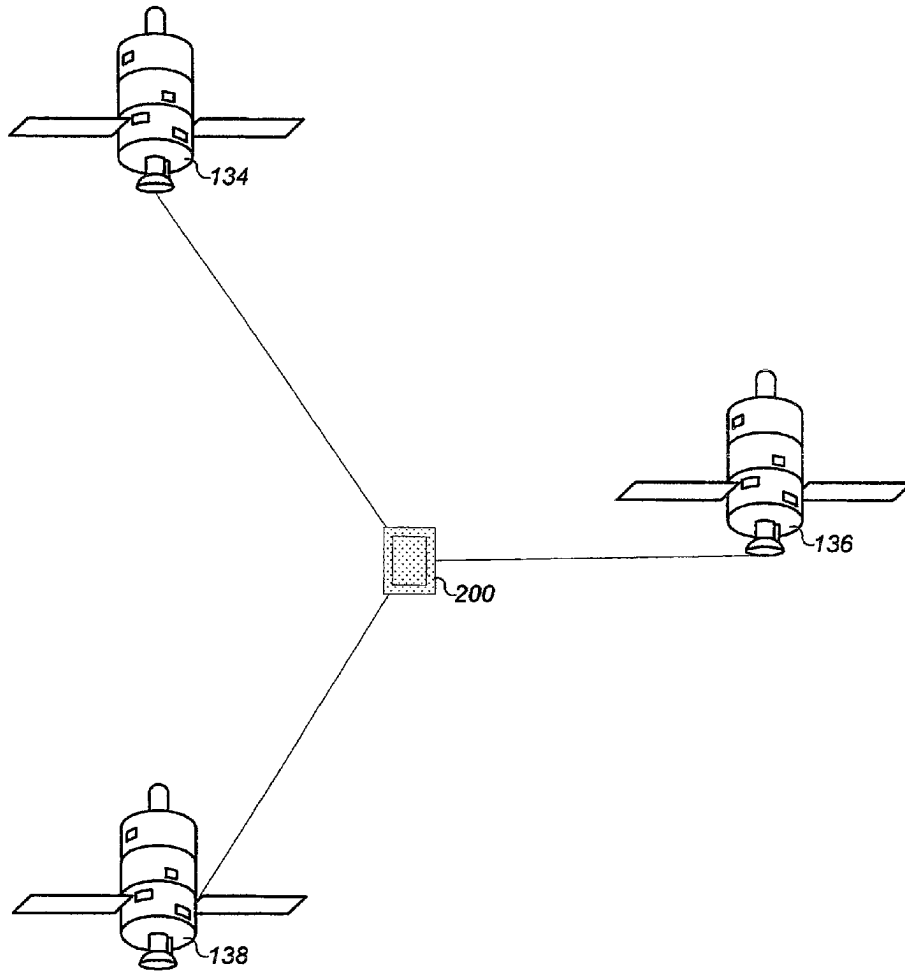


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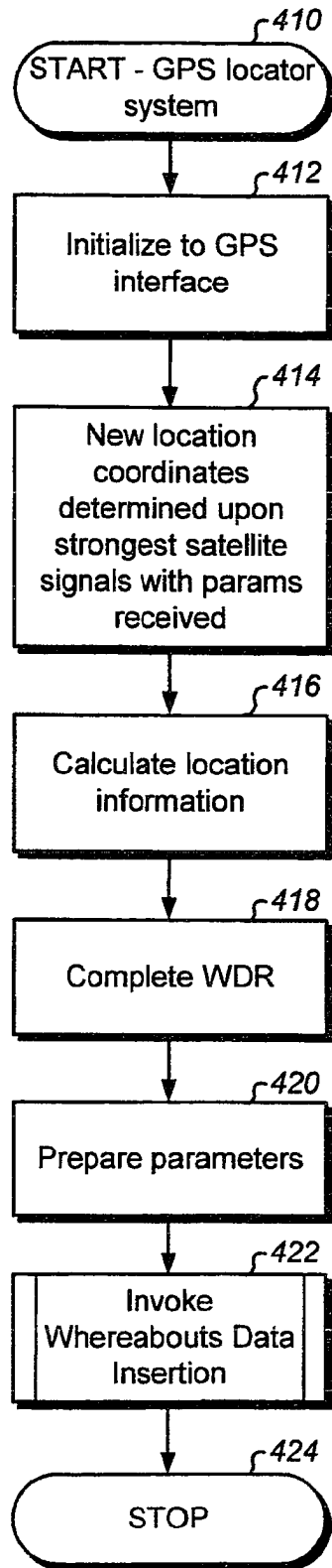


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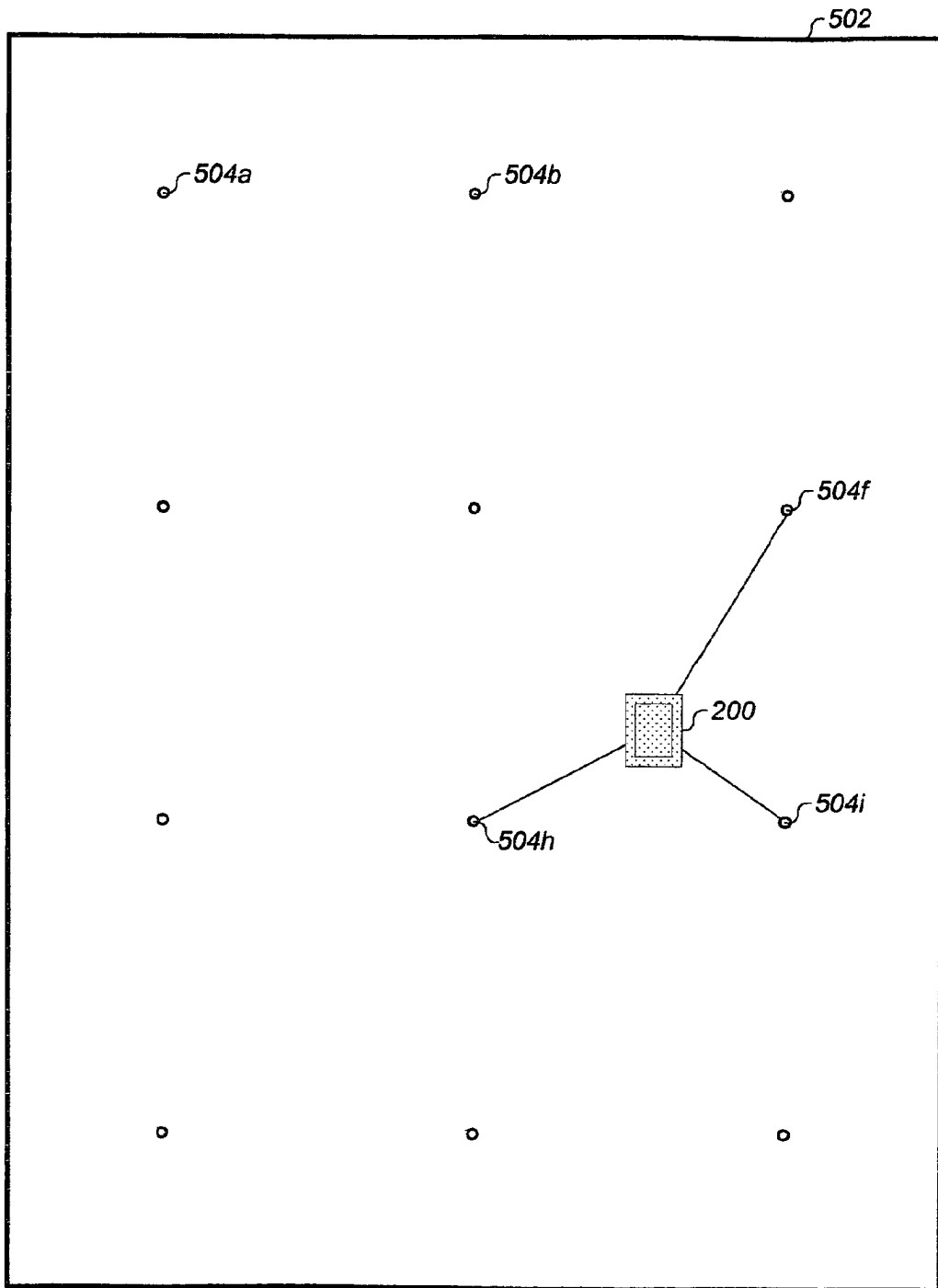


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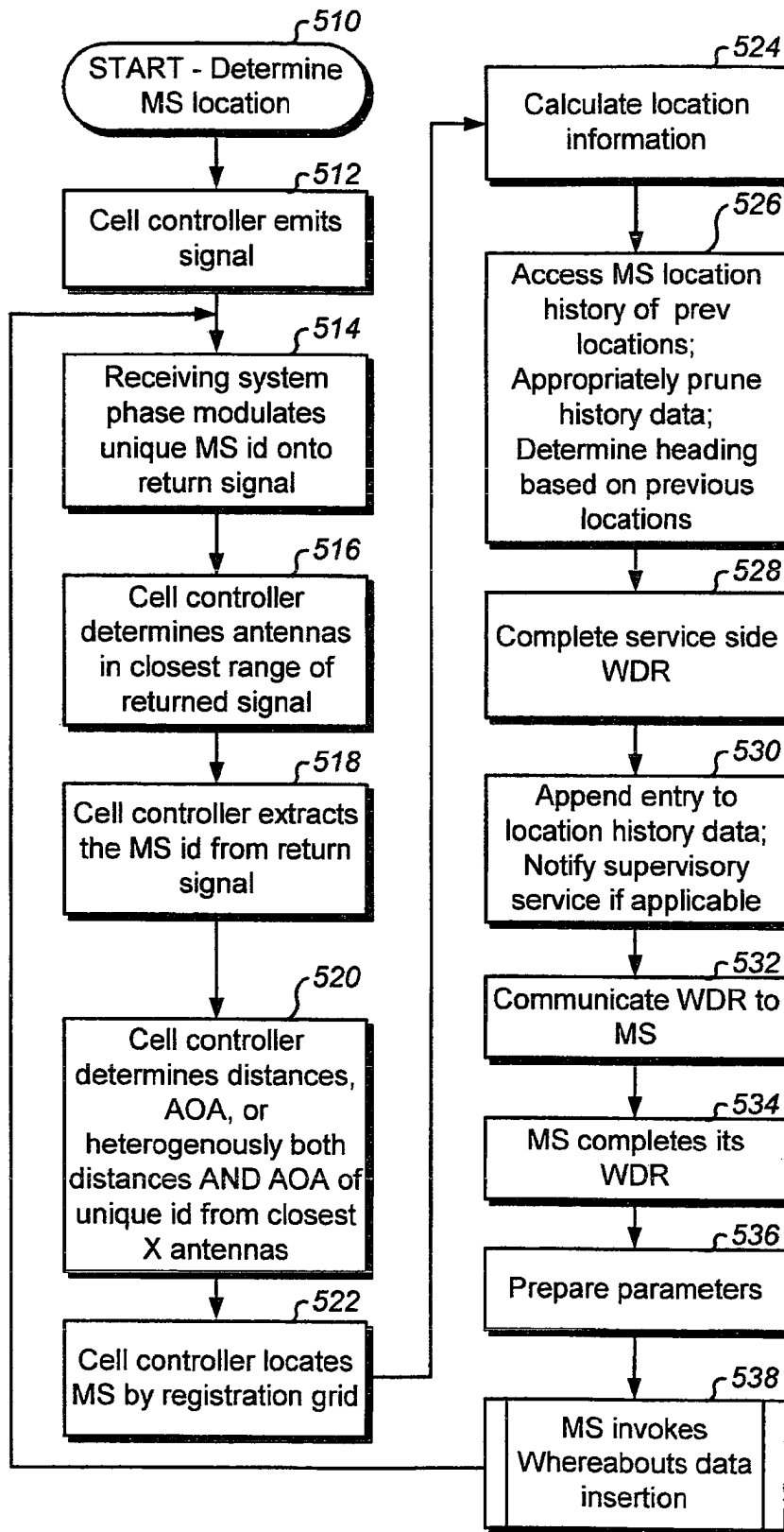


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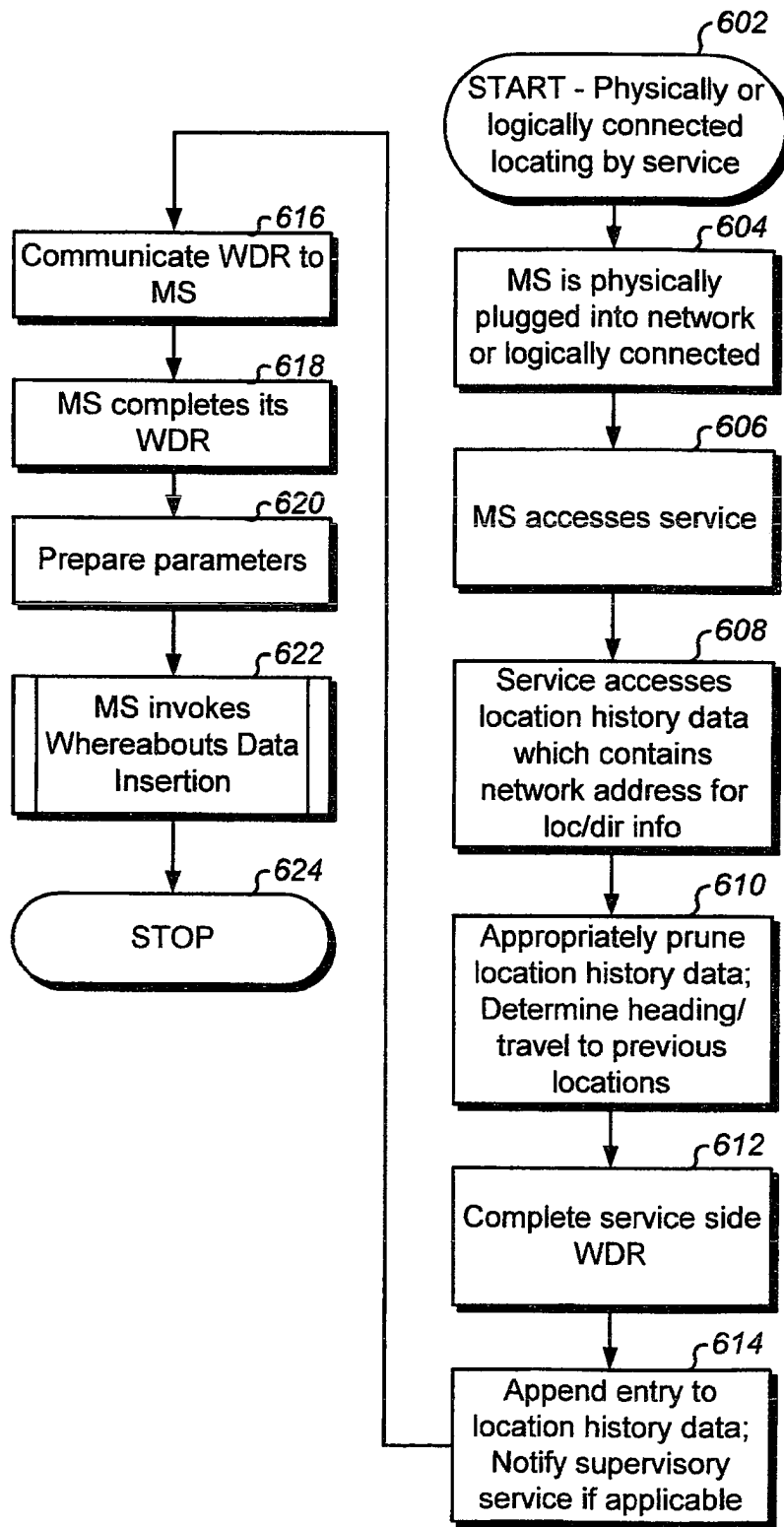


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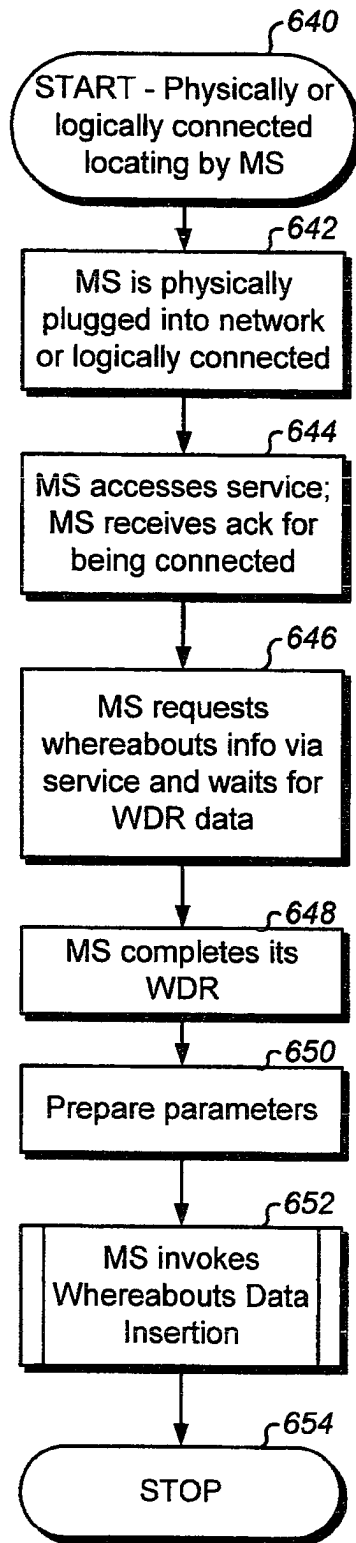


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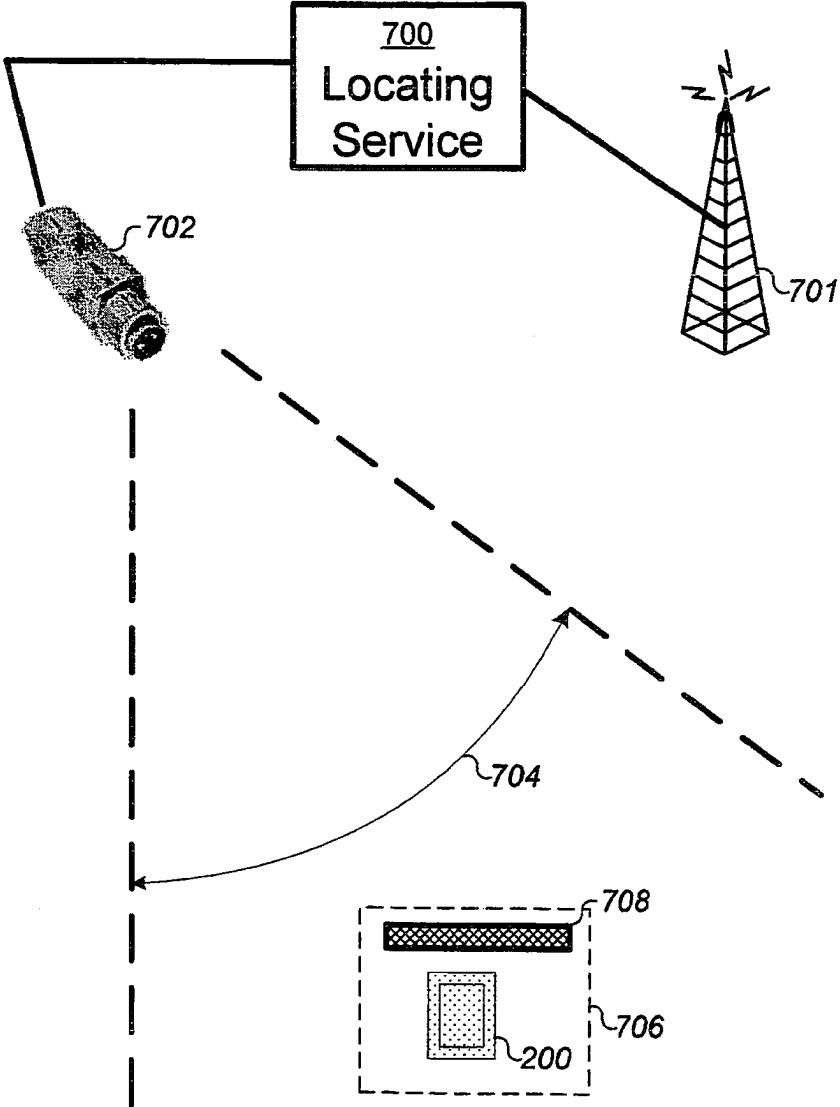


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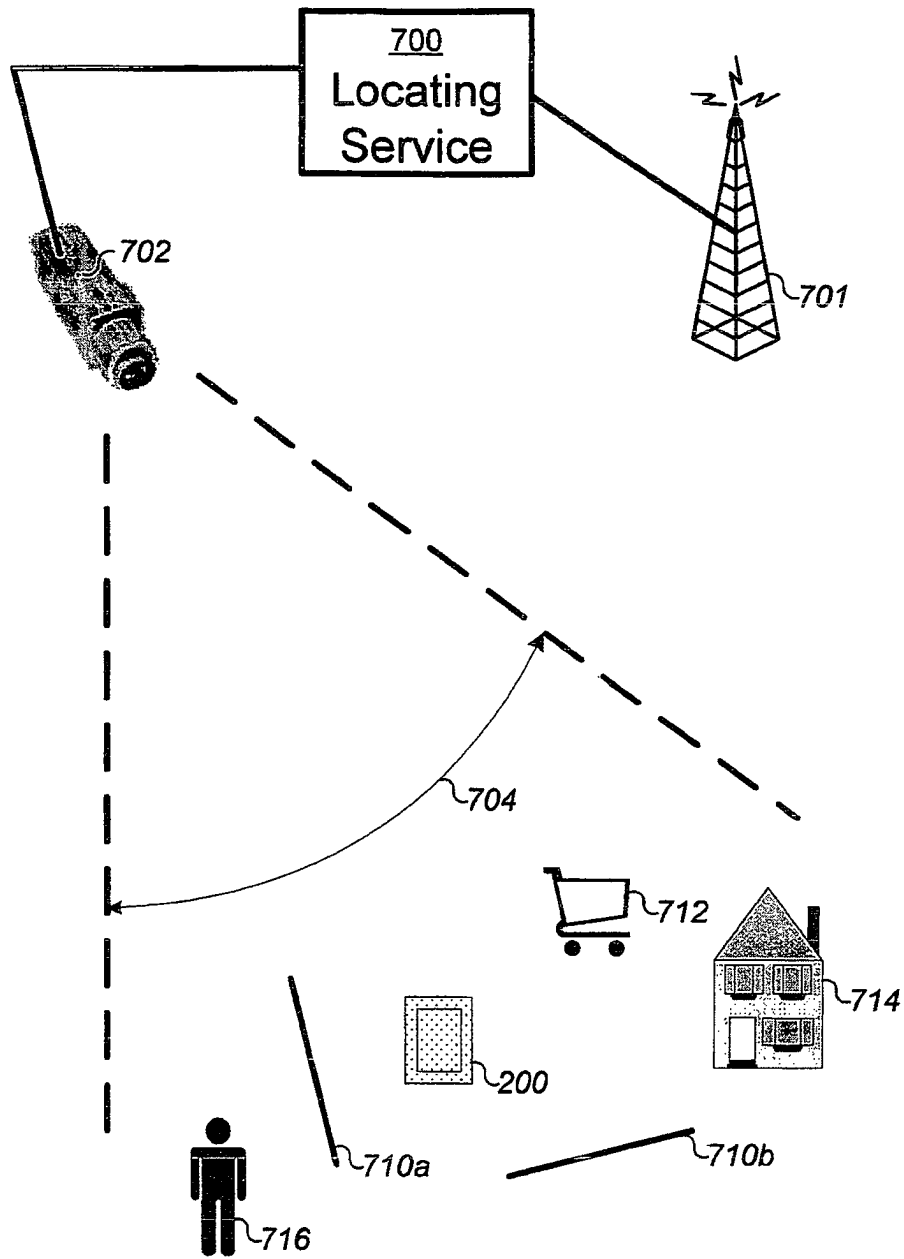


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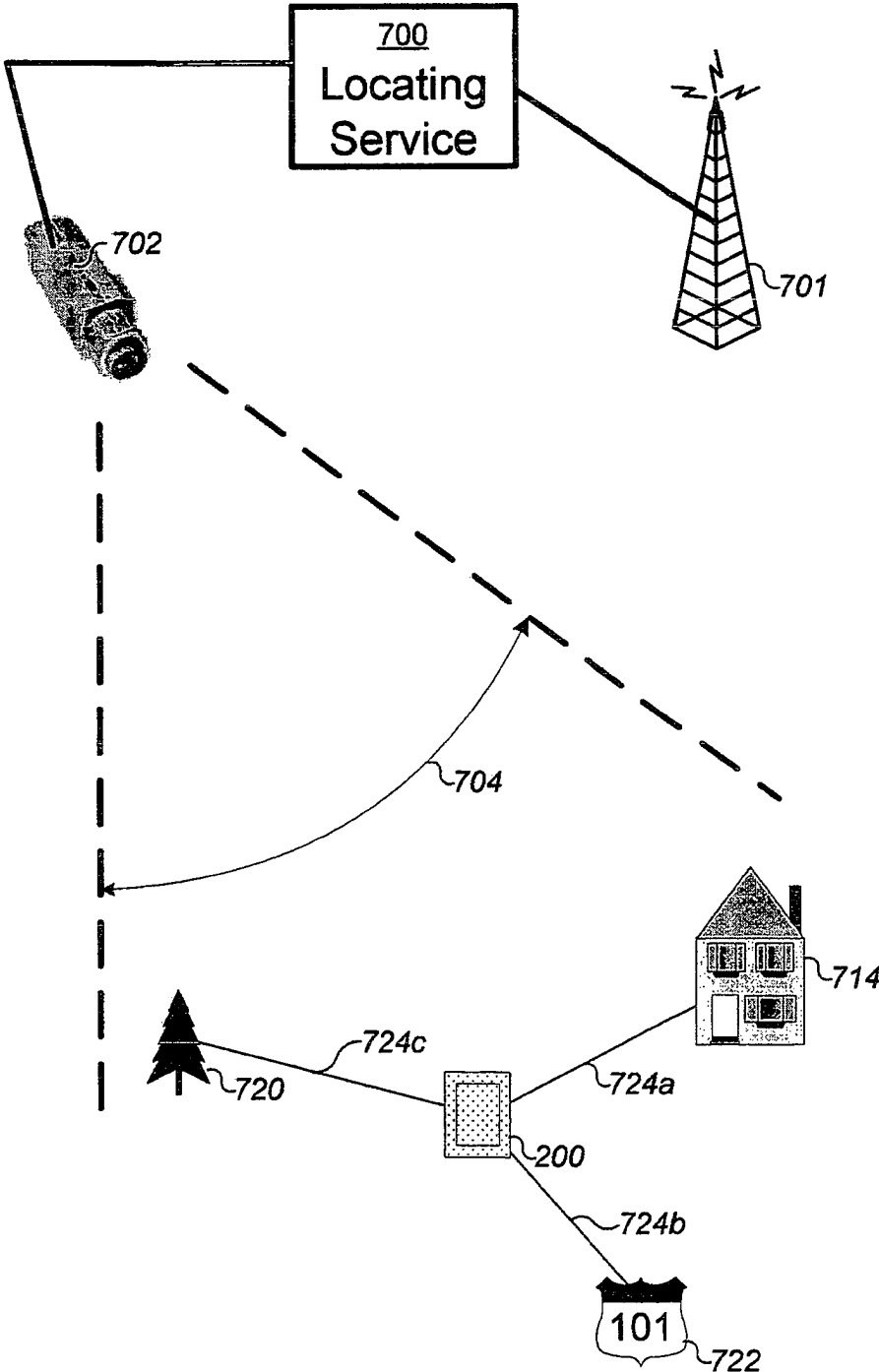


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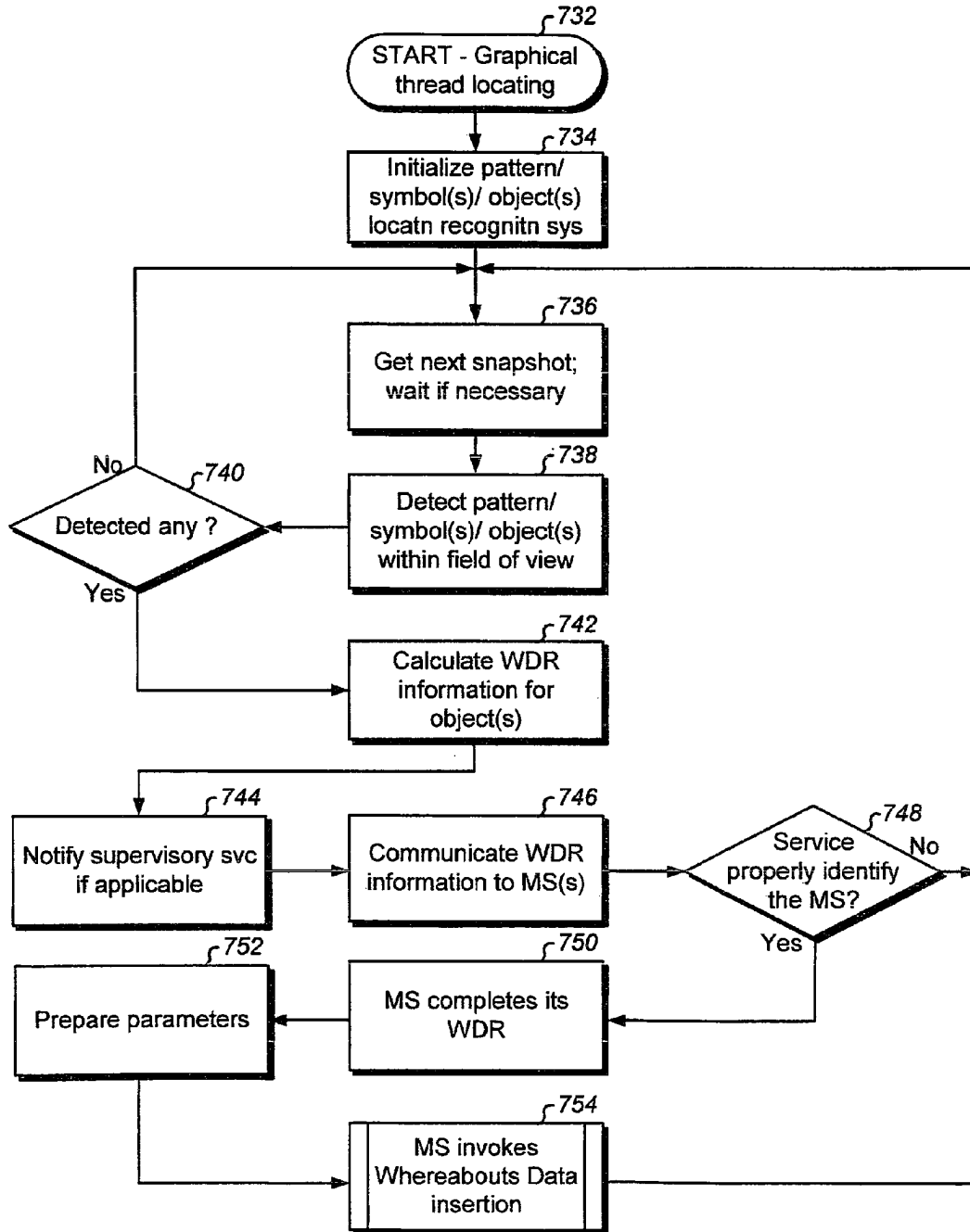


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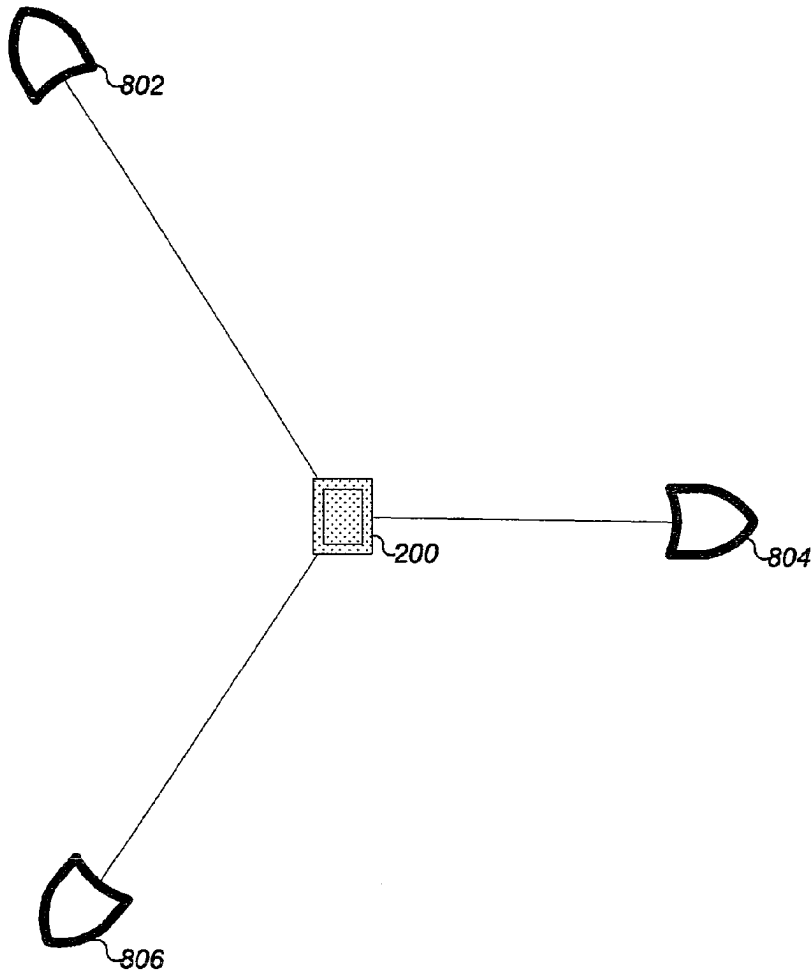


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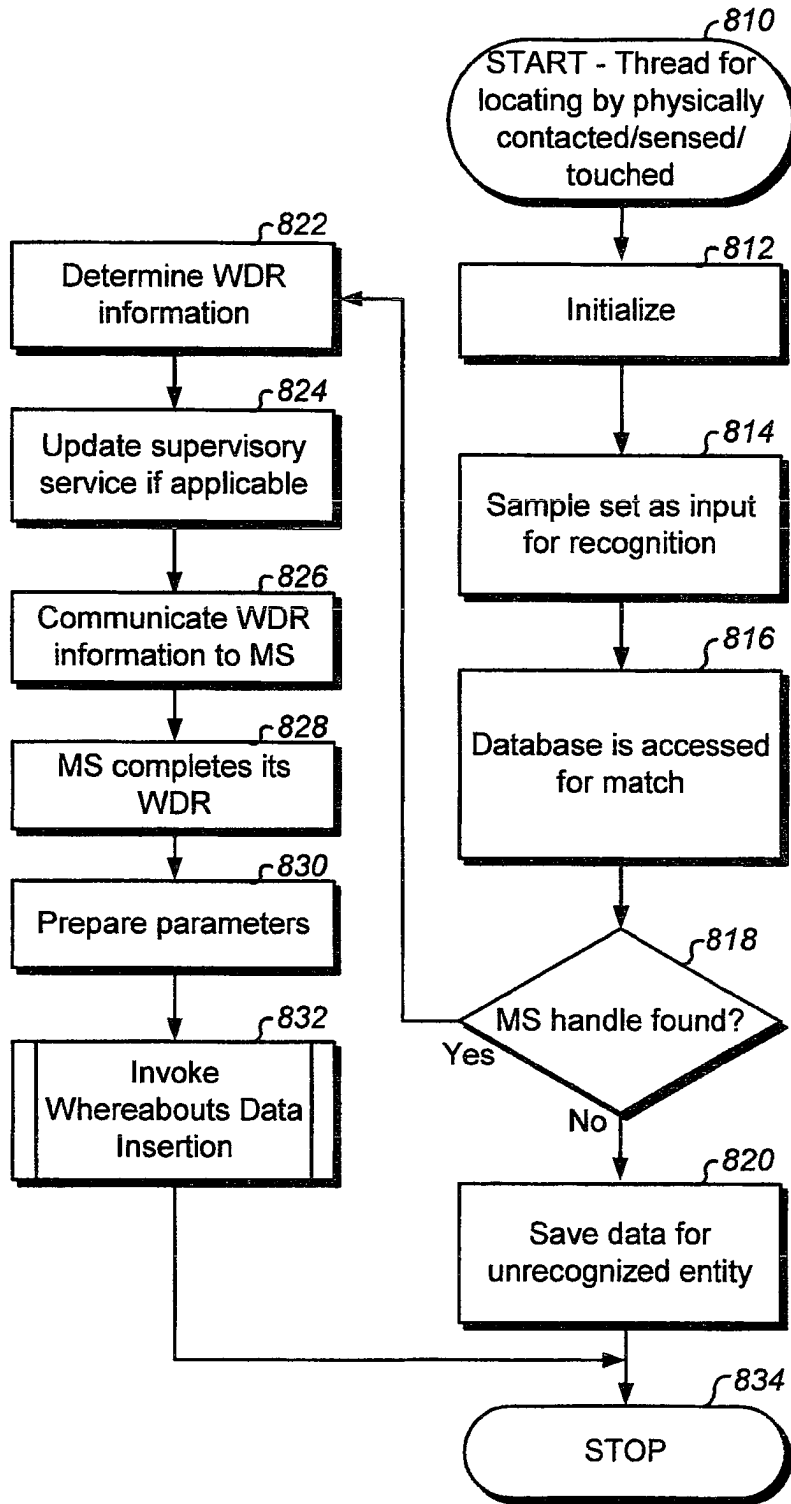


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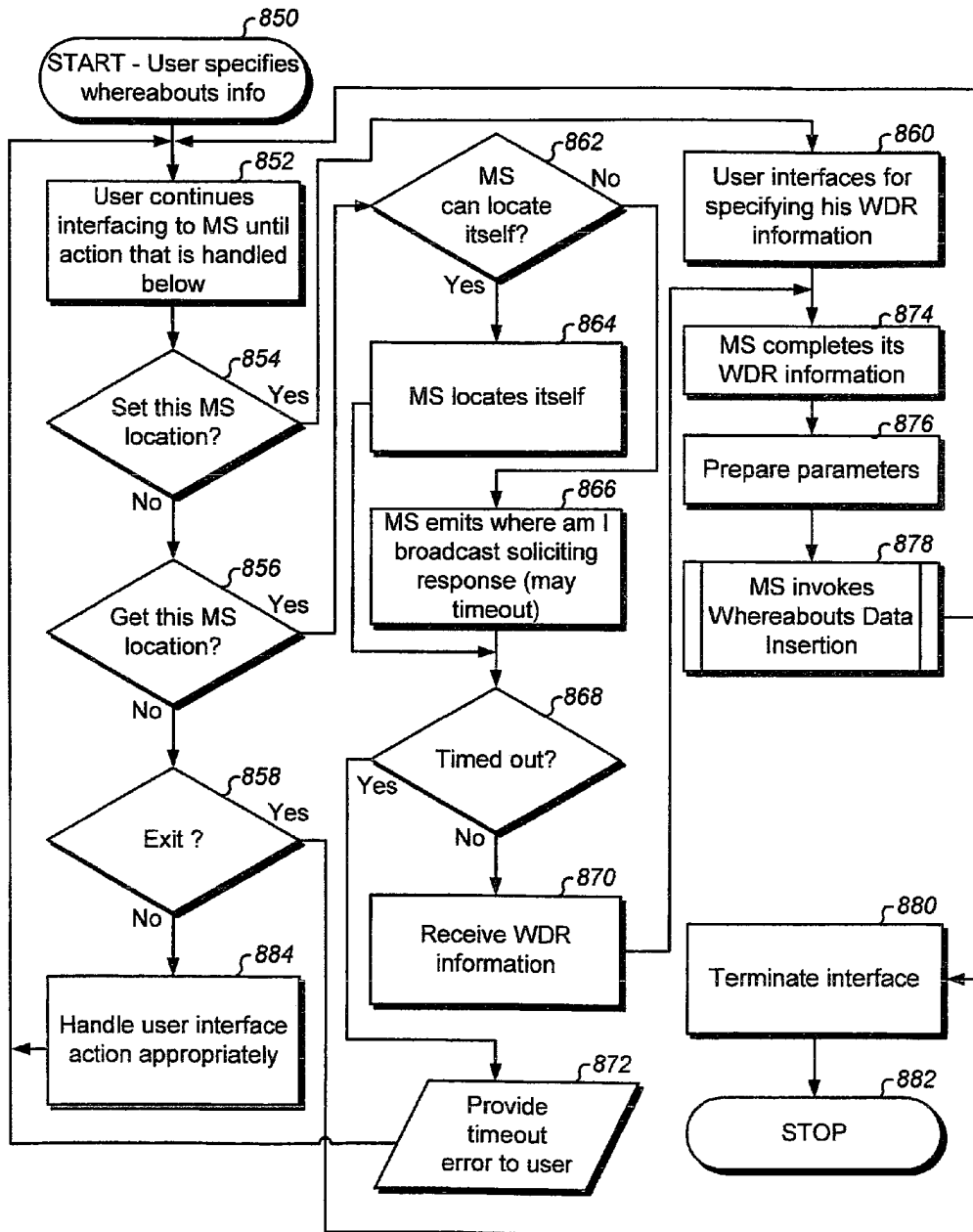


Fig. 8C

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	S	x
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	S	
D-GPS	C	
	S	
Graphic-Pattern(s)	C	
	S	
Graphic-Distances	C	
	S	
Graphic-Triangulate	C	
	S	
Artificial Intelligence	C	
	S	
Cell Range	C	
	S	x
Cell AOA	C	
	S	
Cell TDOA	C	
	S	x
Cell MPT	C	
	S	x
Antenna Range	C	
	S	x
Antenna AOA	C	
	S	x
Antenna TDOA	C	
	S	x
Antenna MPT	C	
	S	x
LIDAR/optics	C	
	S	
Manual	C	
	S	
Contact	C	
	S	x
MPT	C	
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Server Logical Connect	C	
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Client Physical Connect	C	
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Sound/Acoustics	C	
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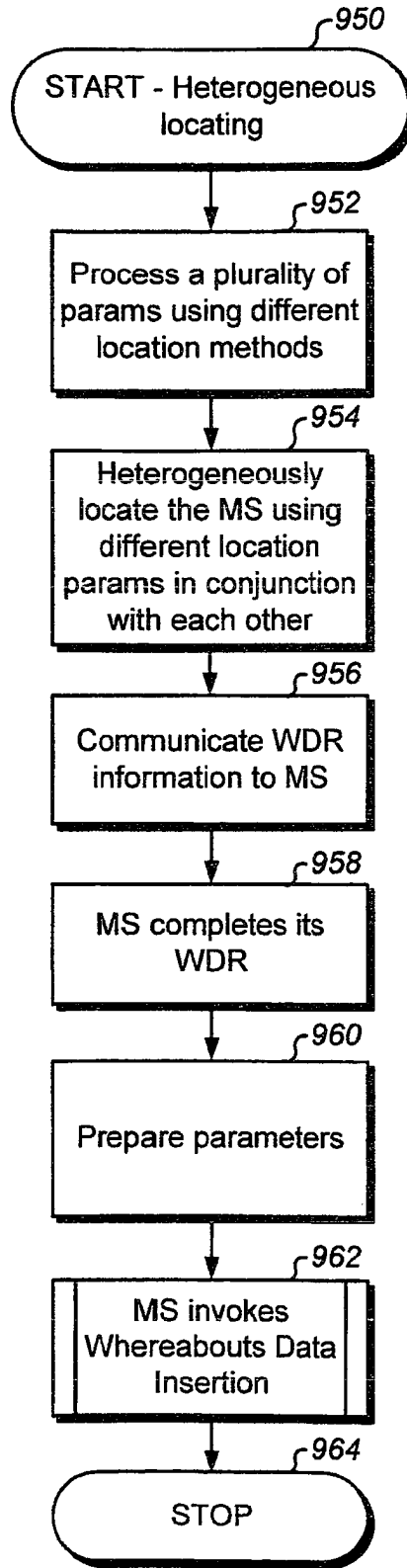


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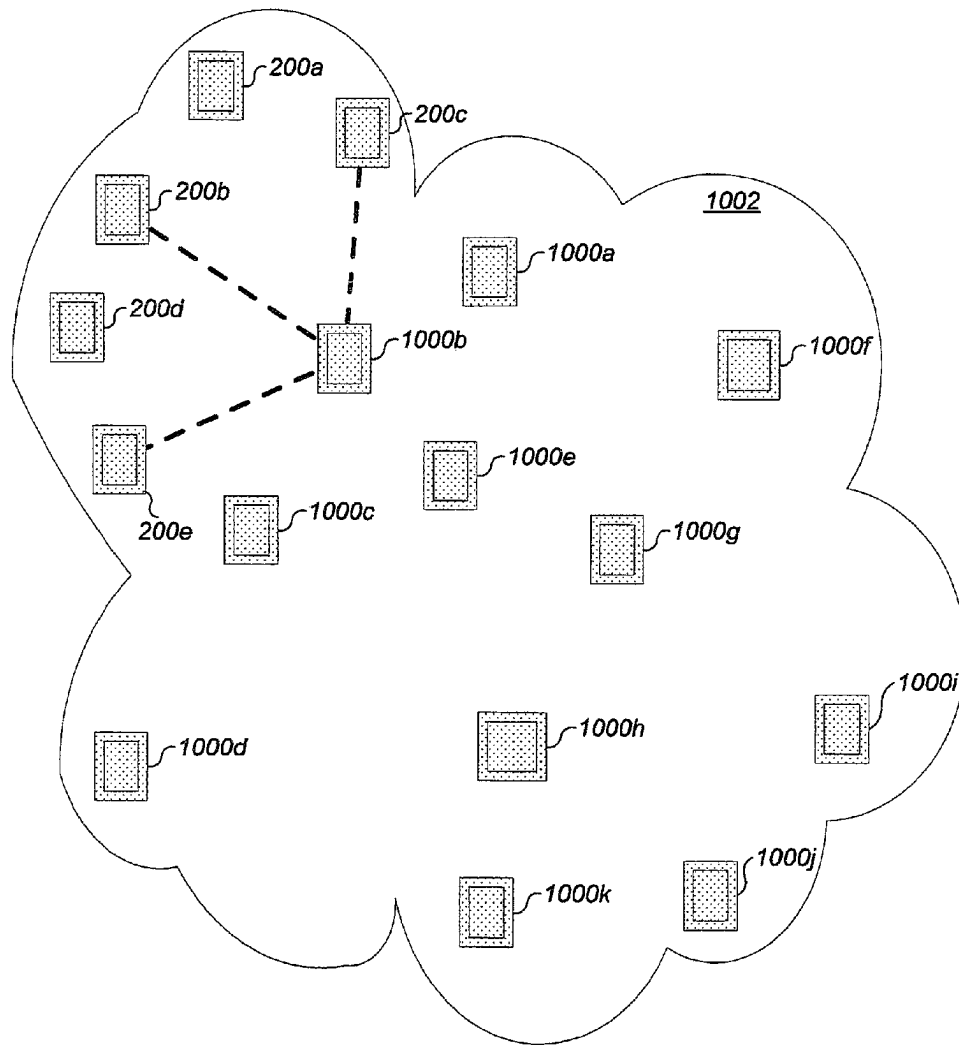


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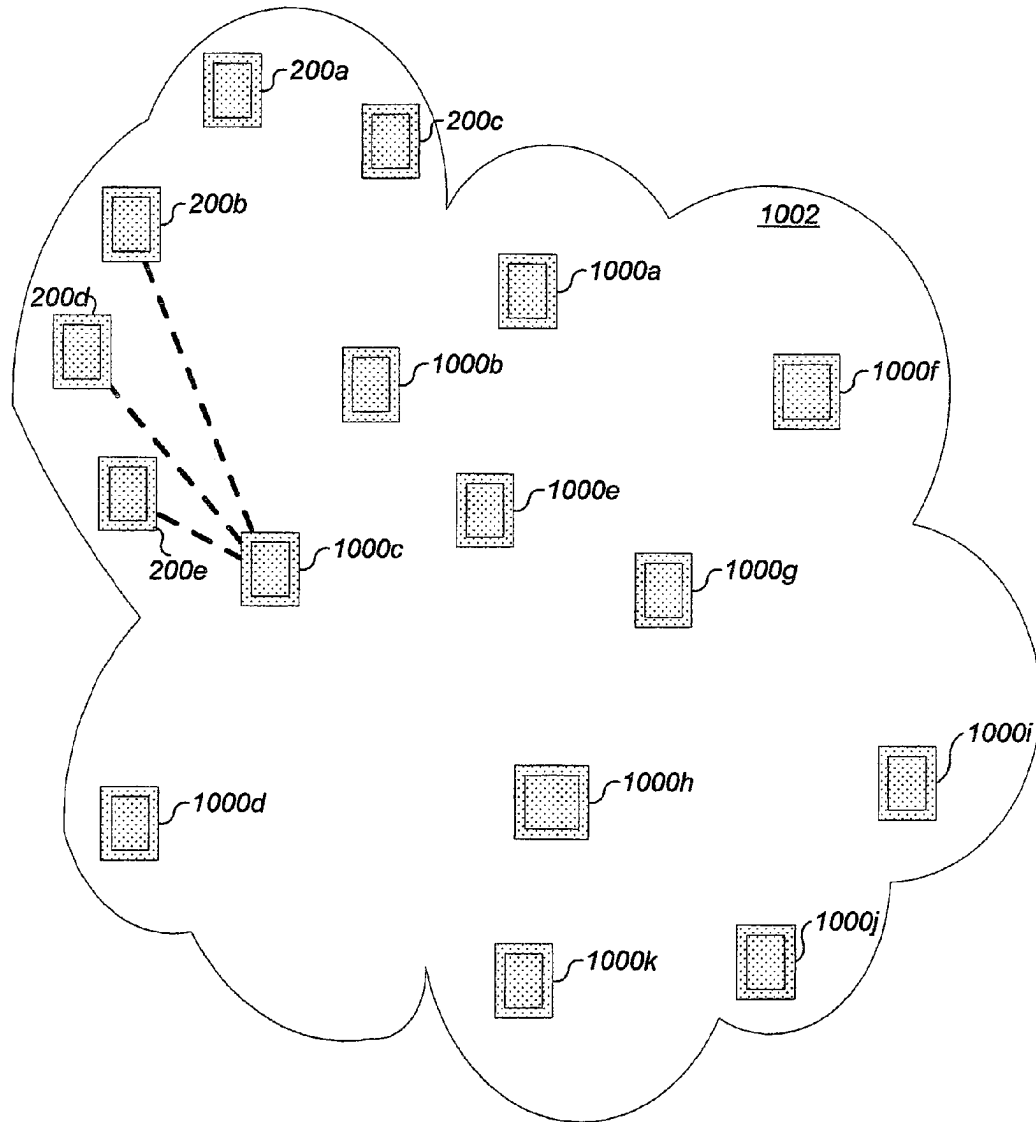


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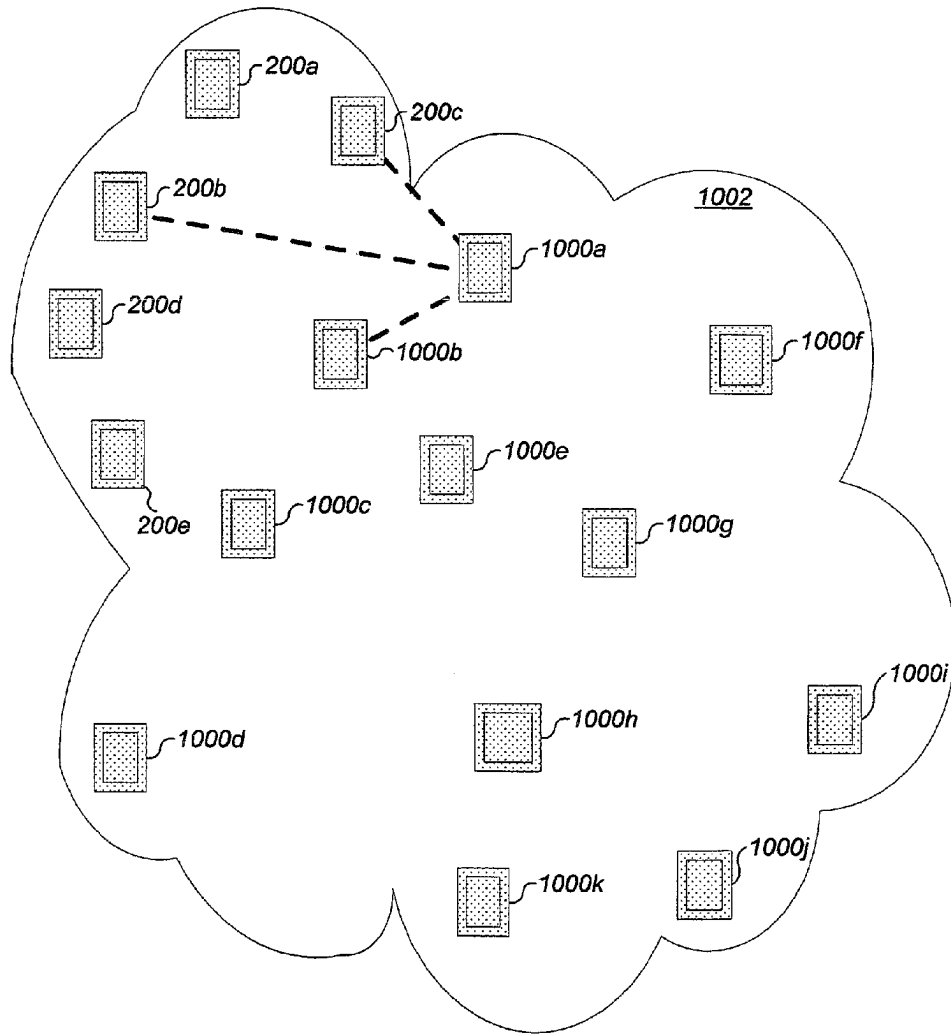


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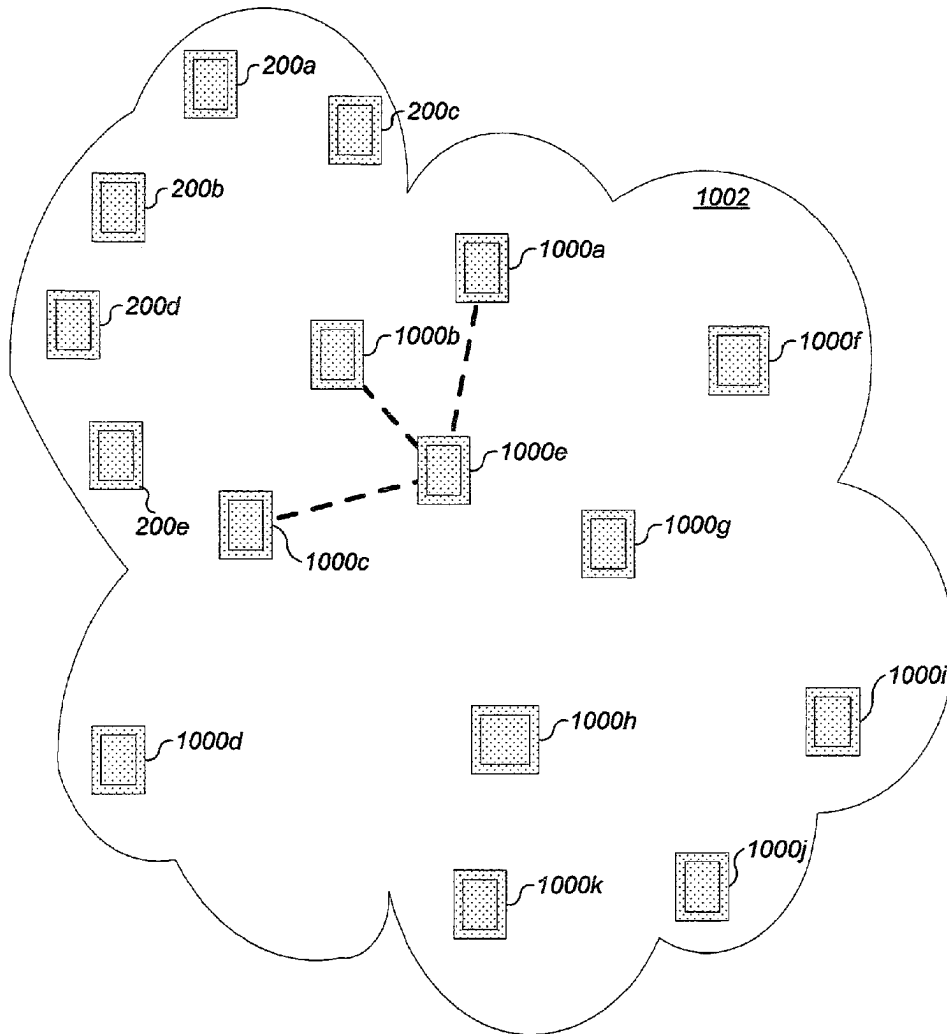


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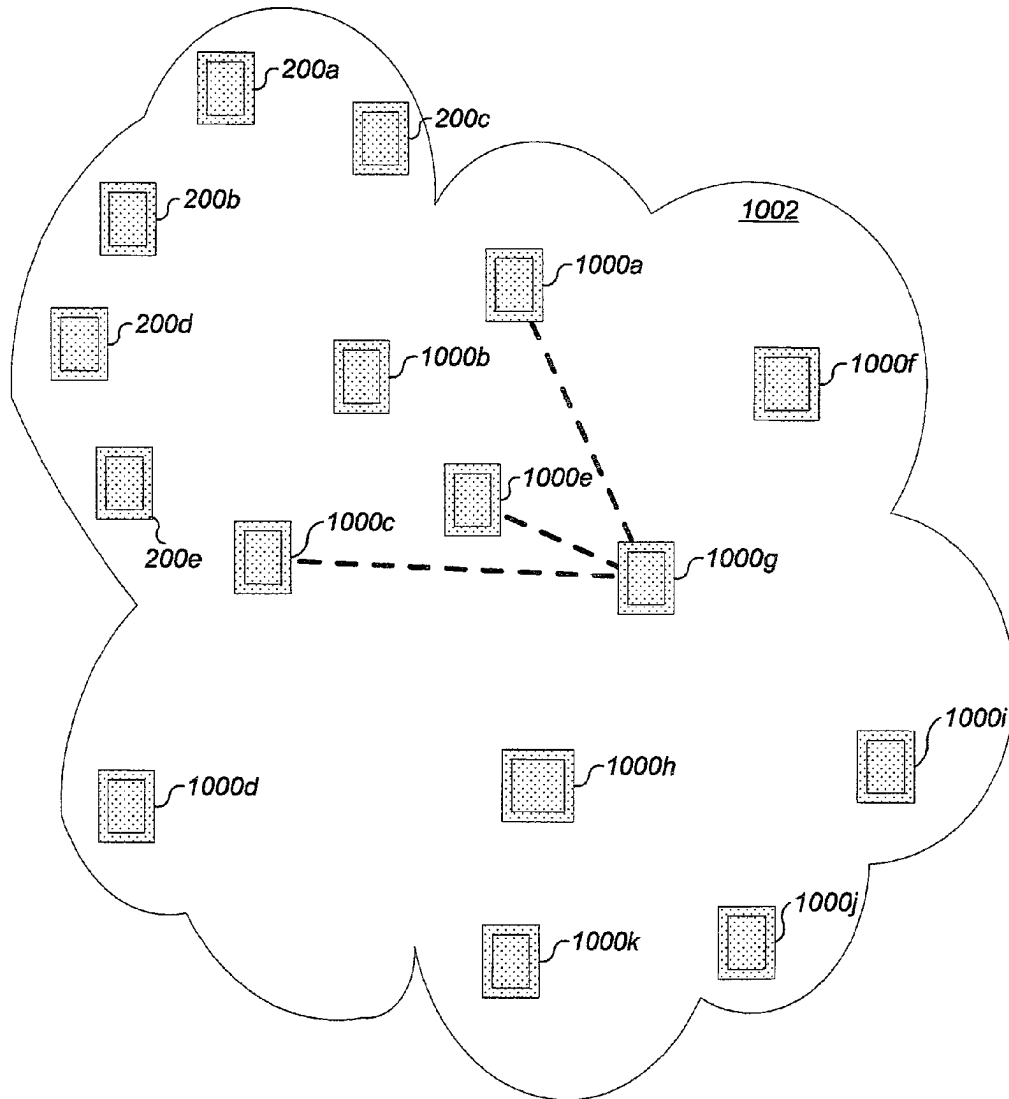


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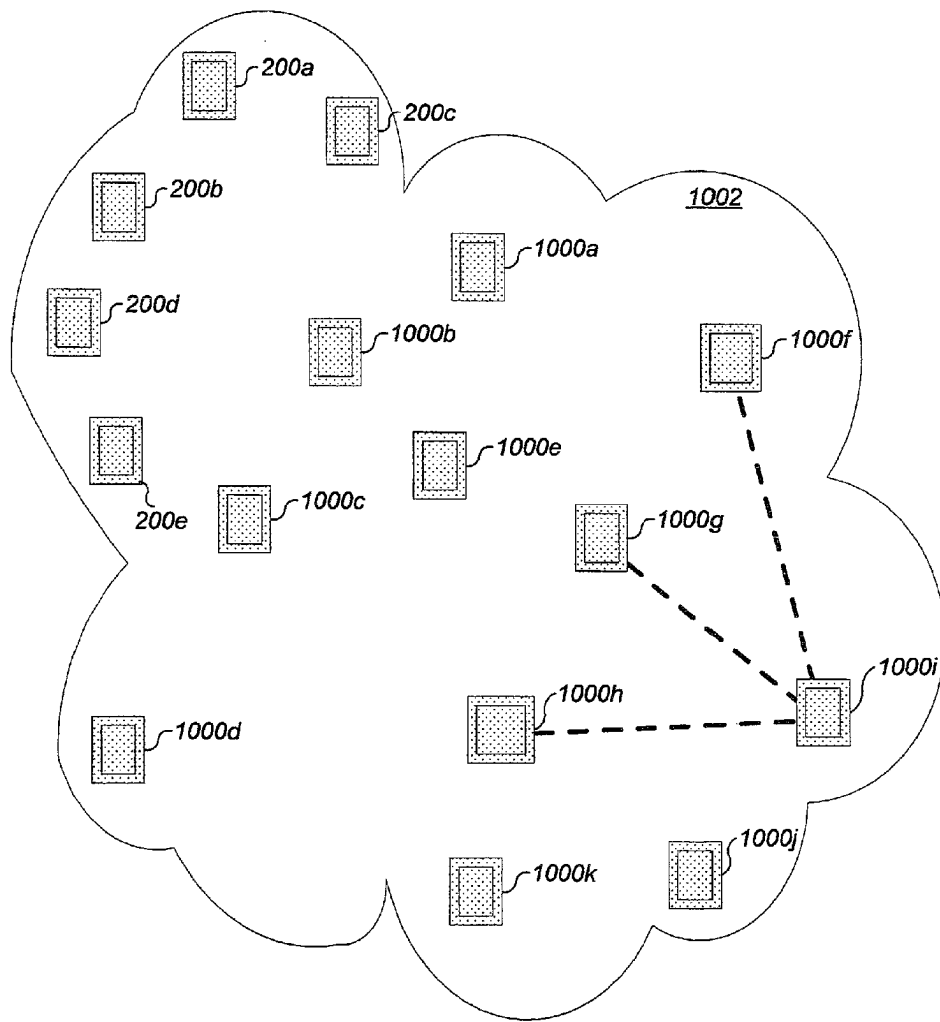


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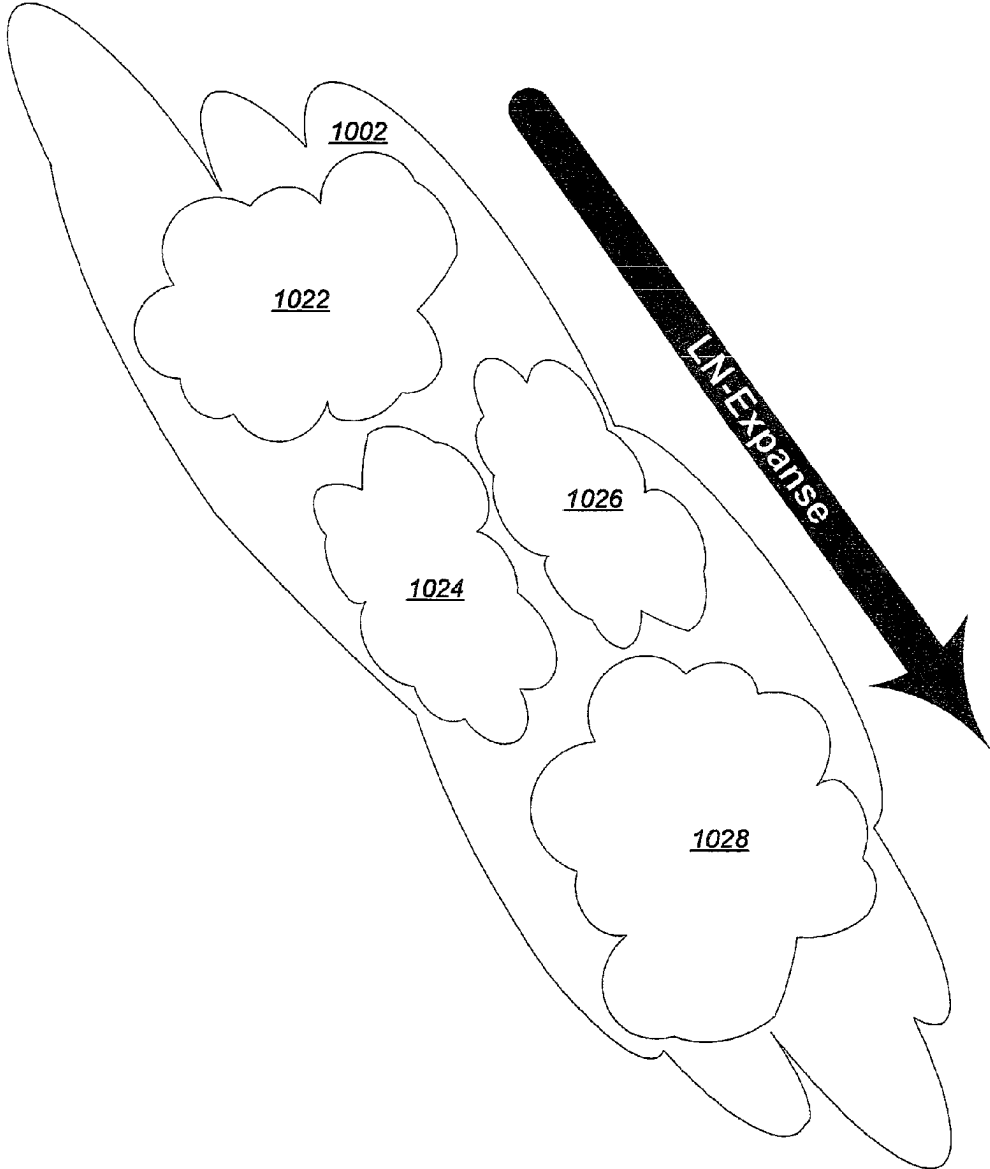


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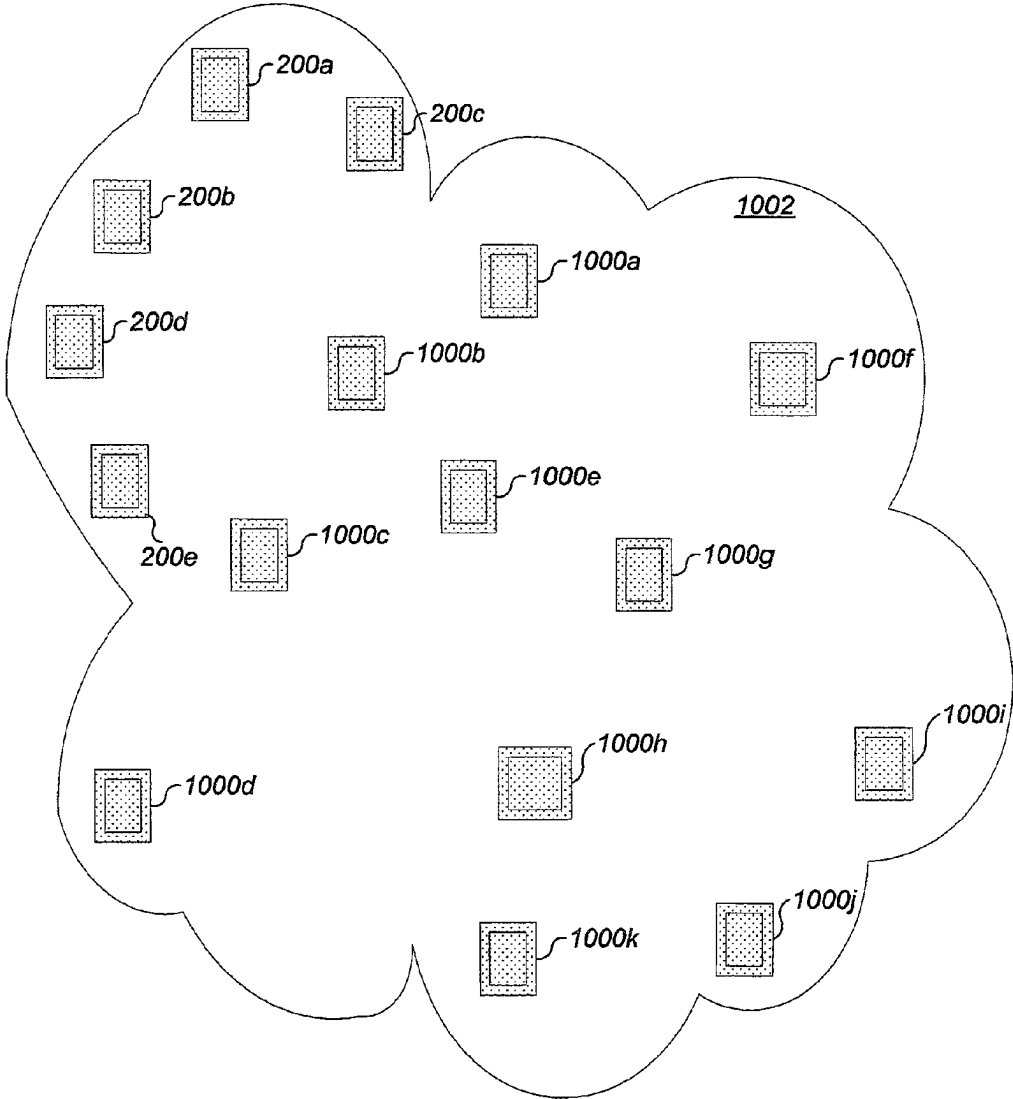


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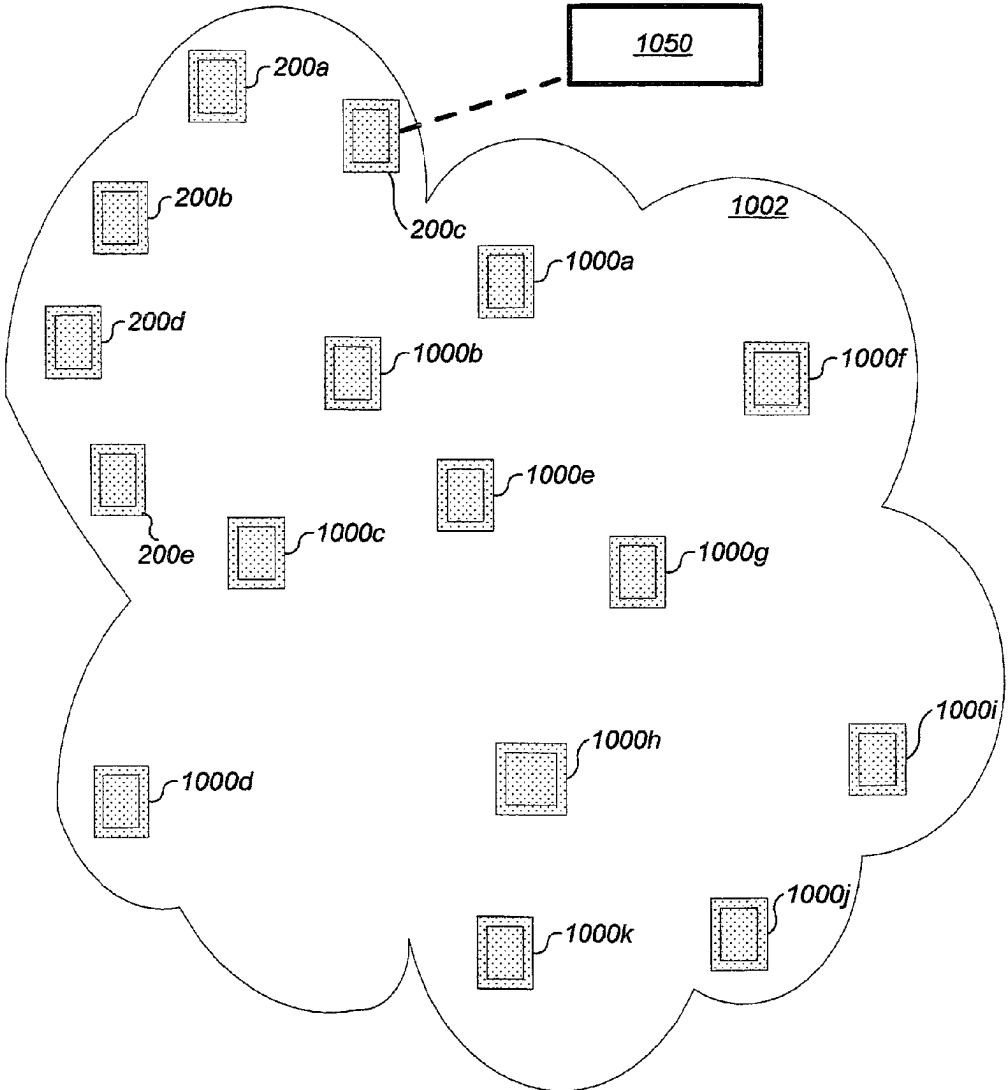


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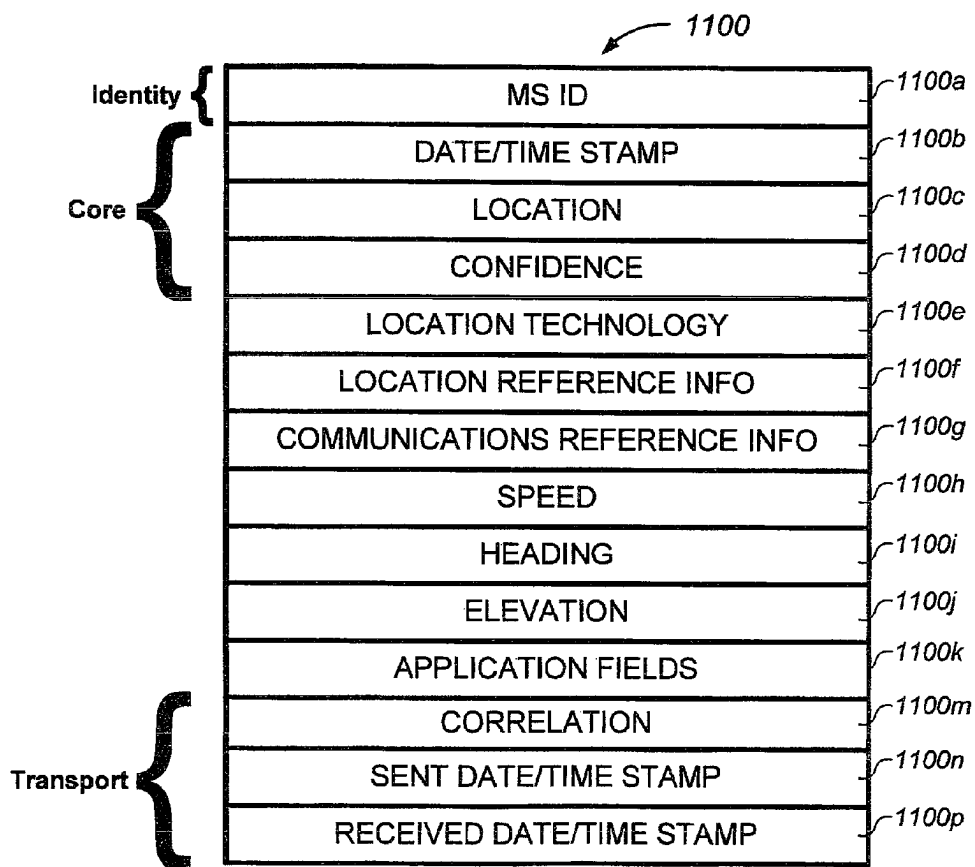


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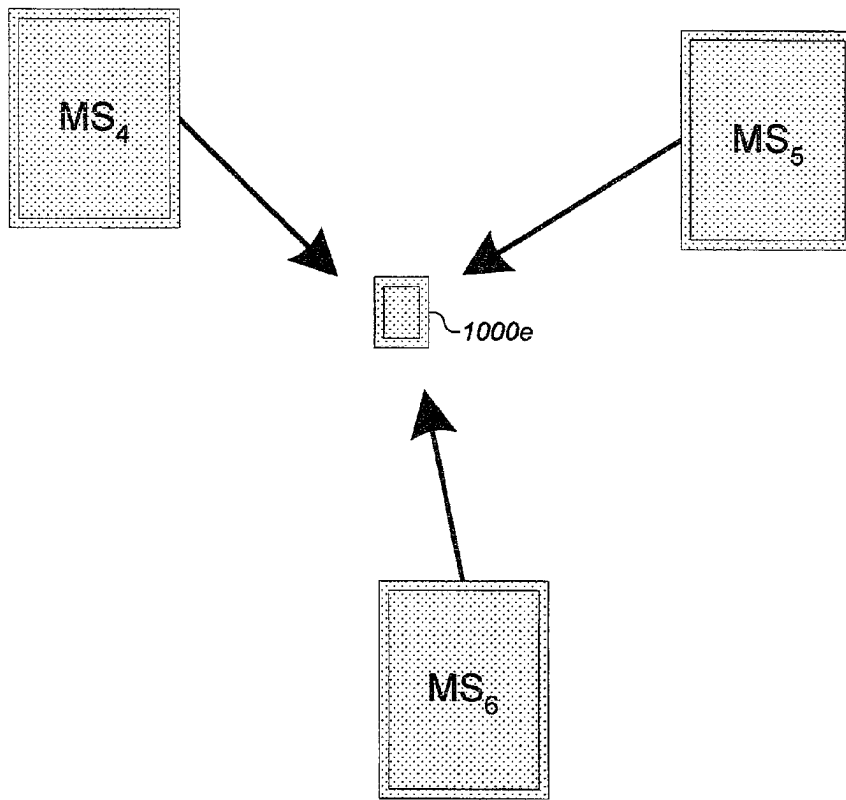


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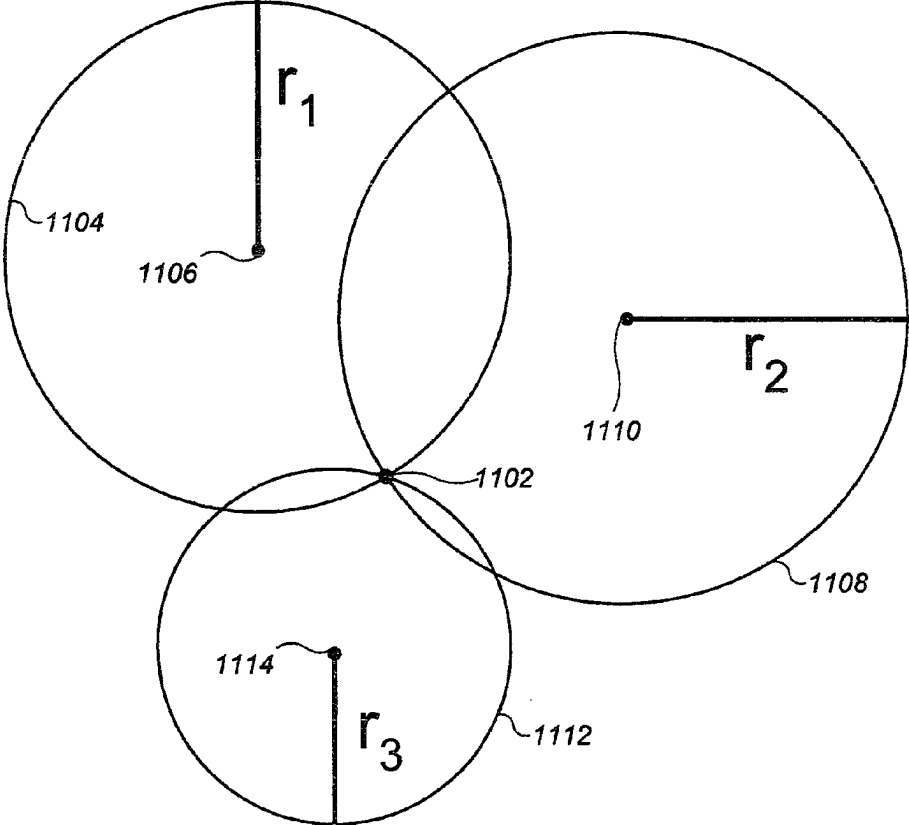


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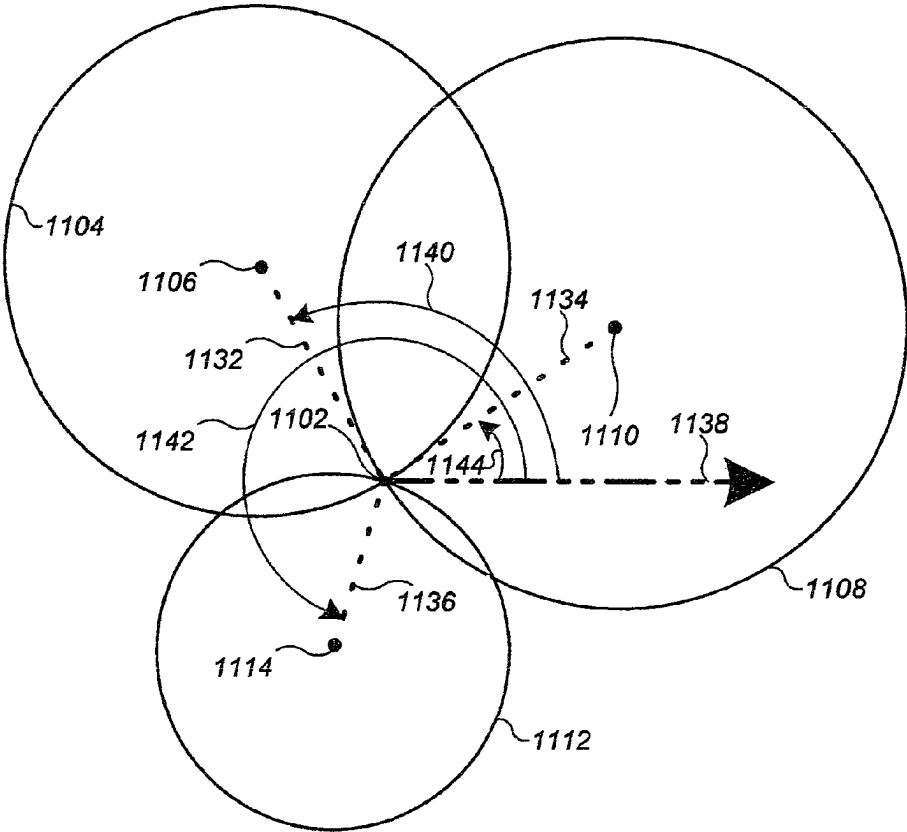


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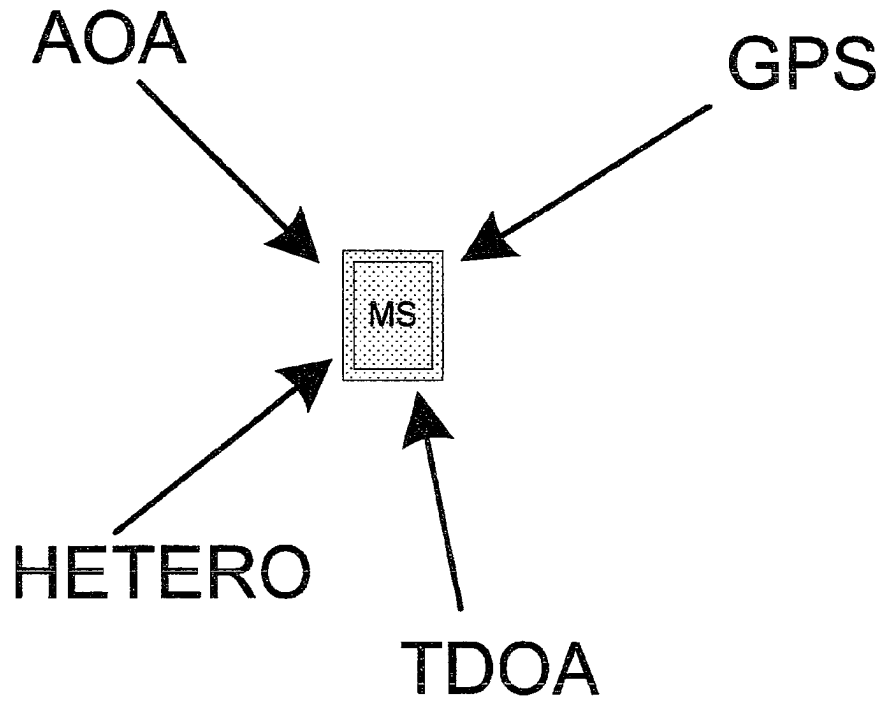


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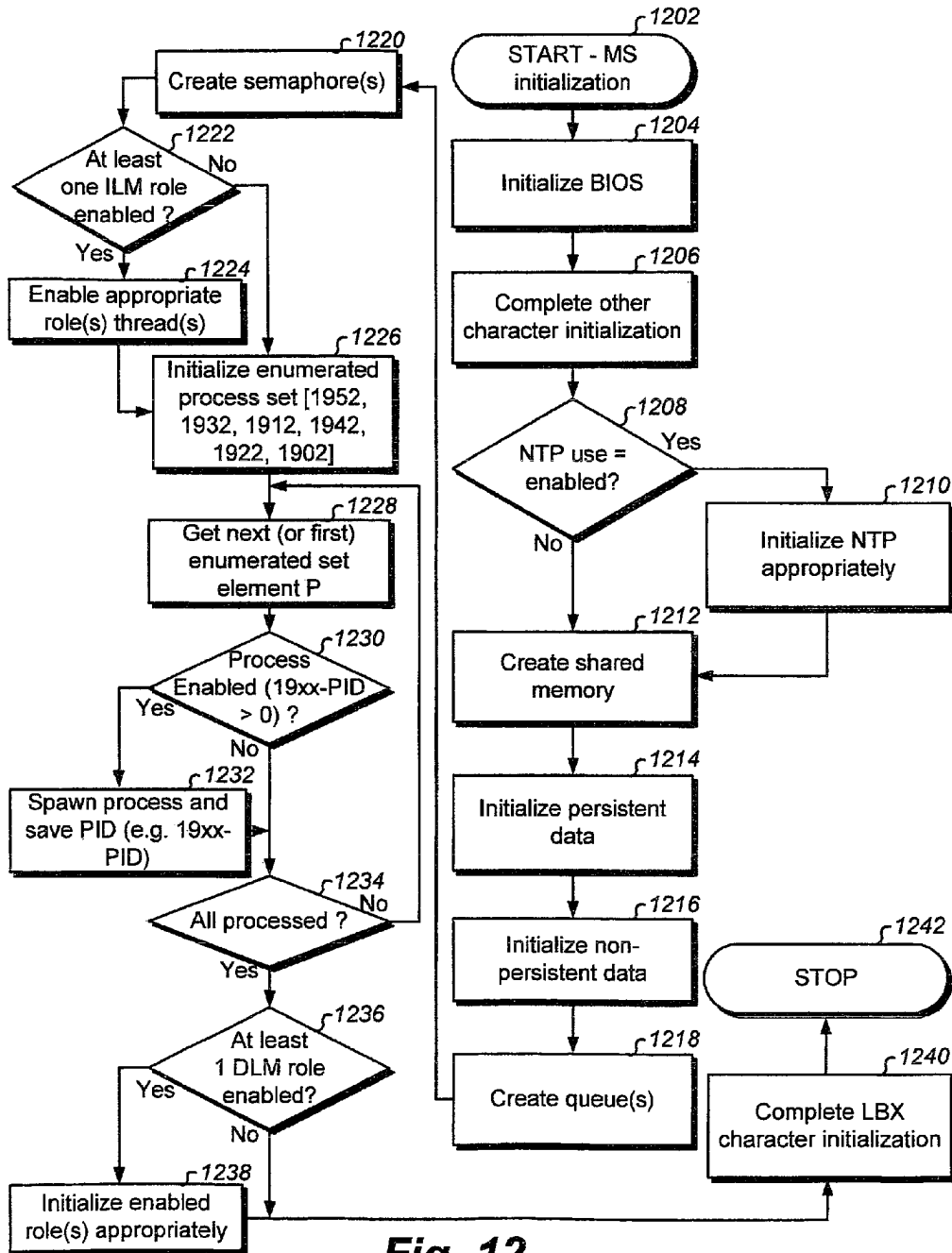


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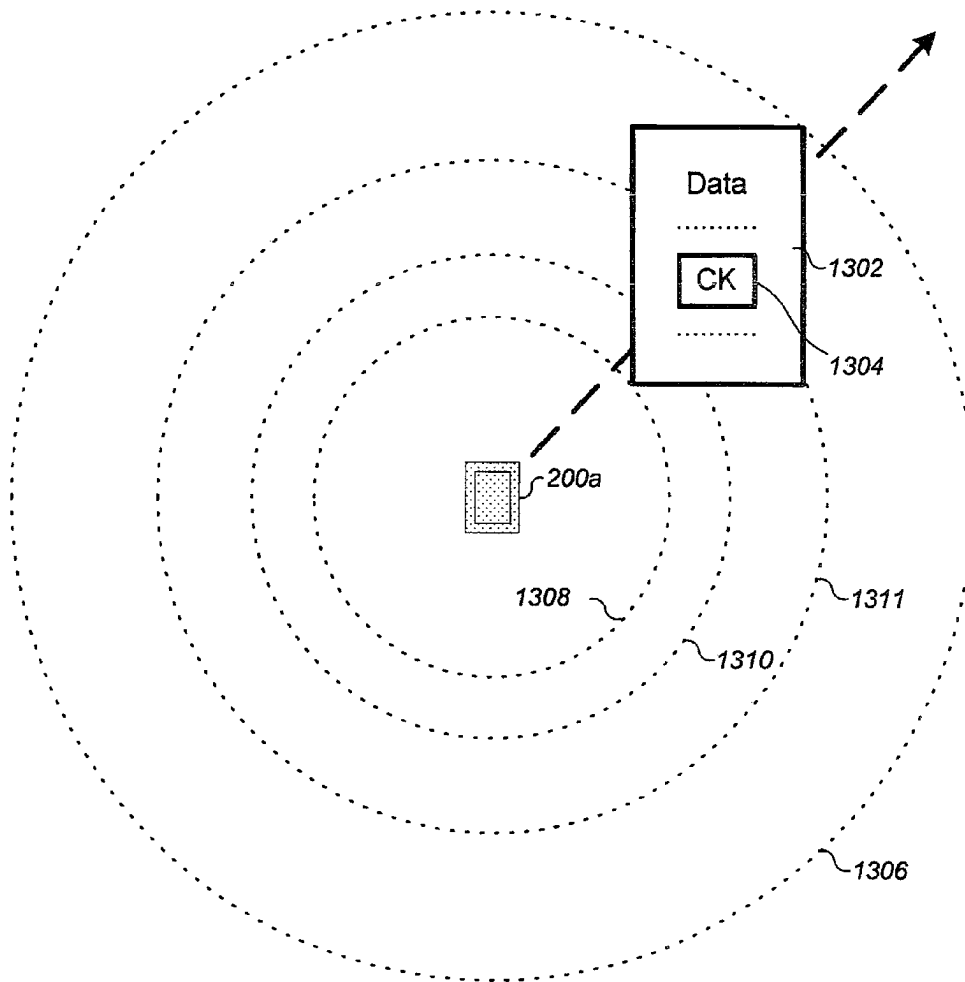


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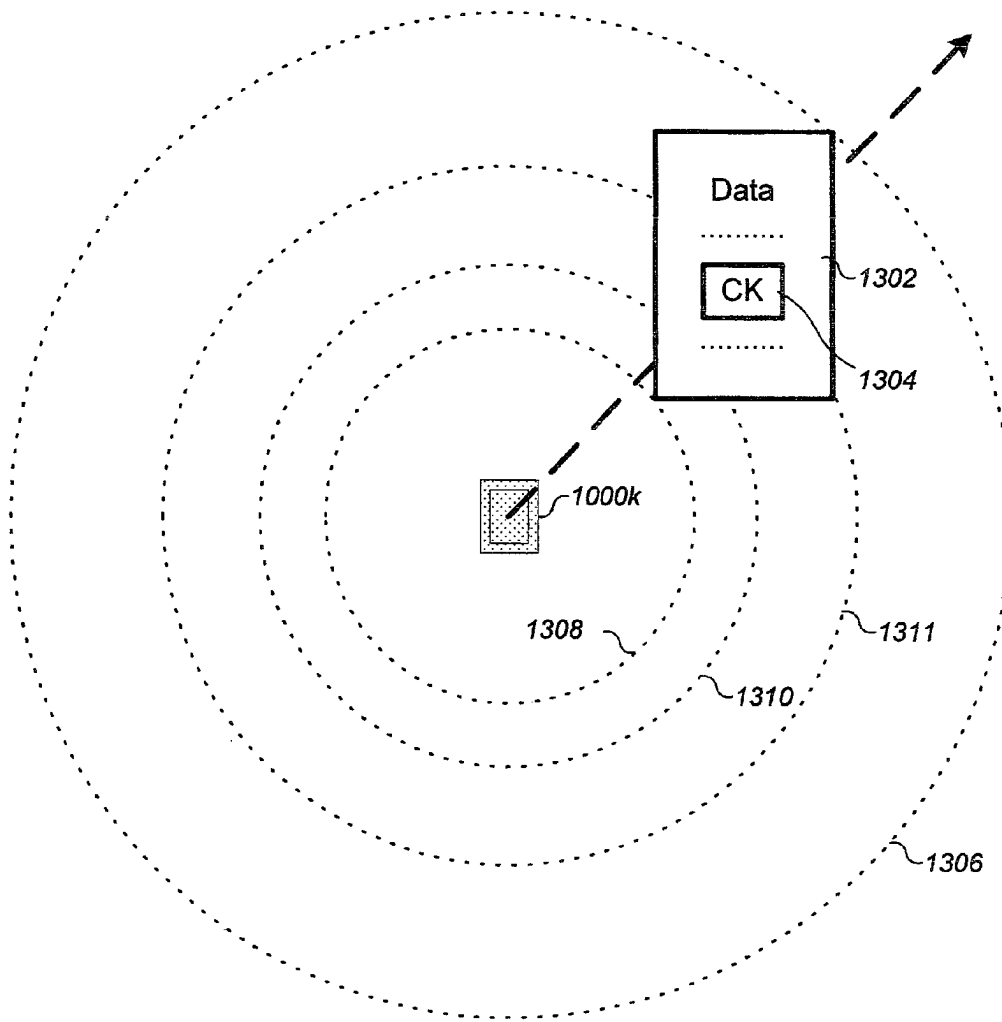


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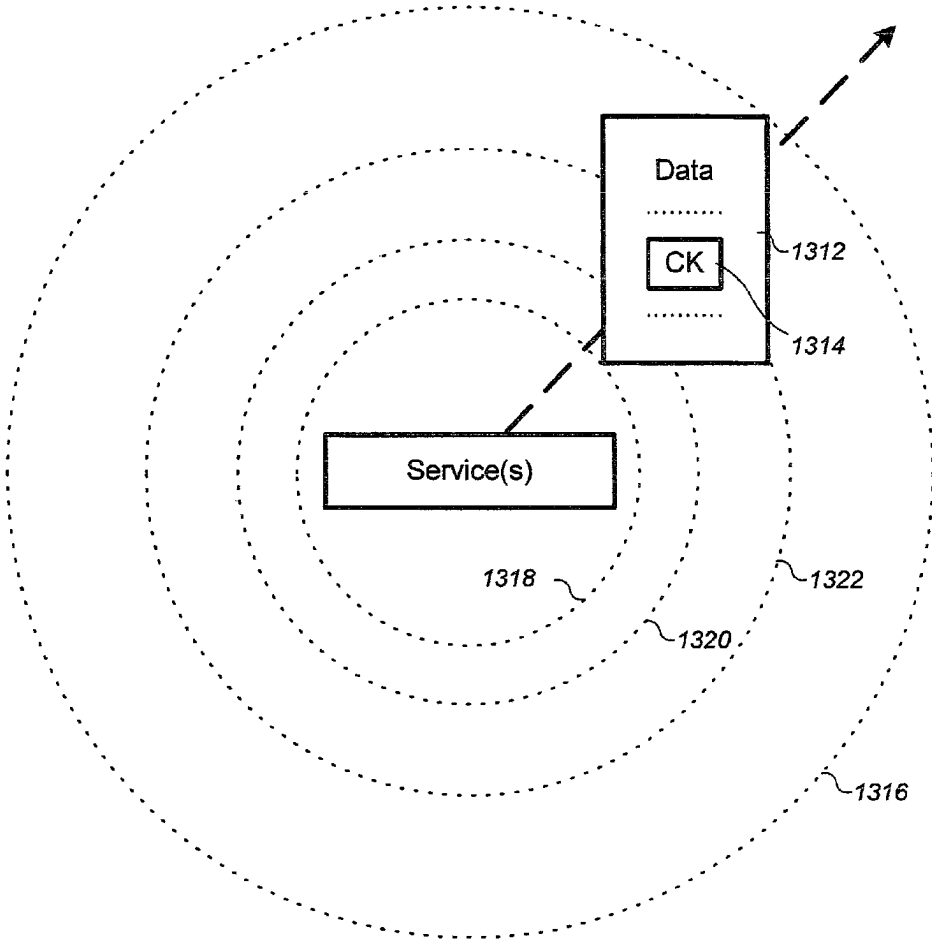


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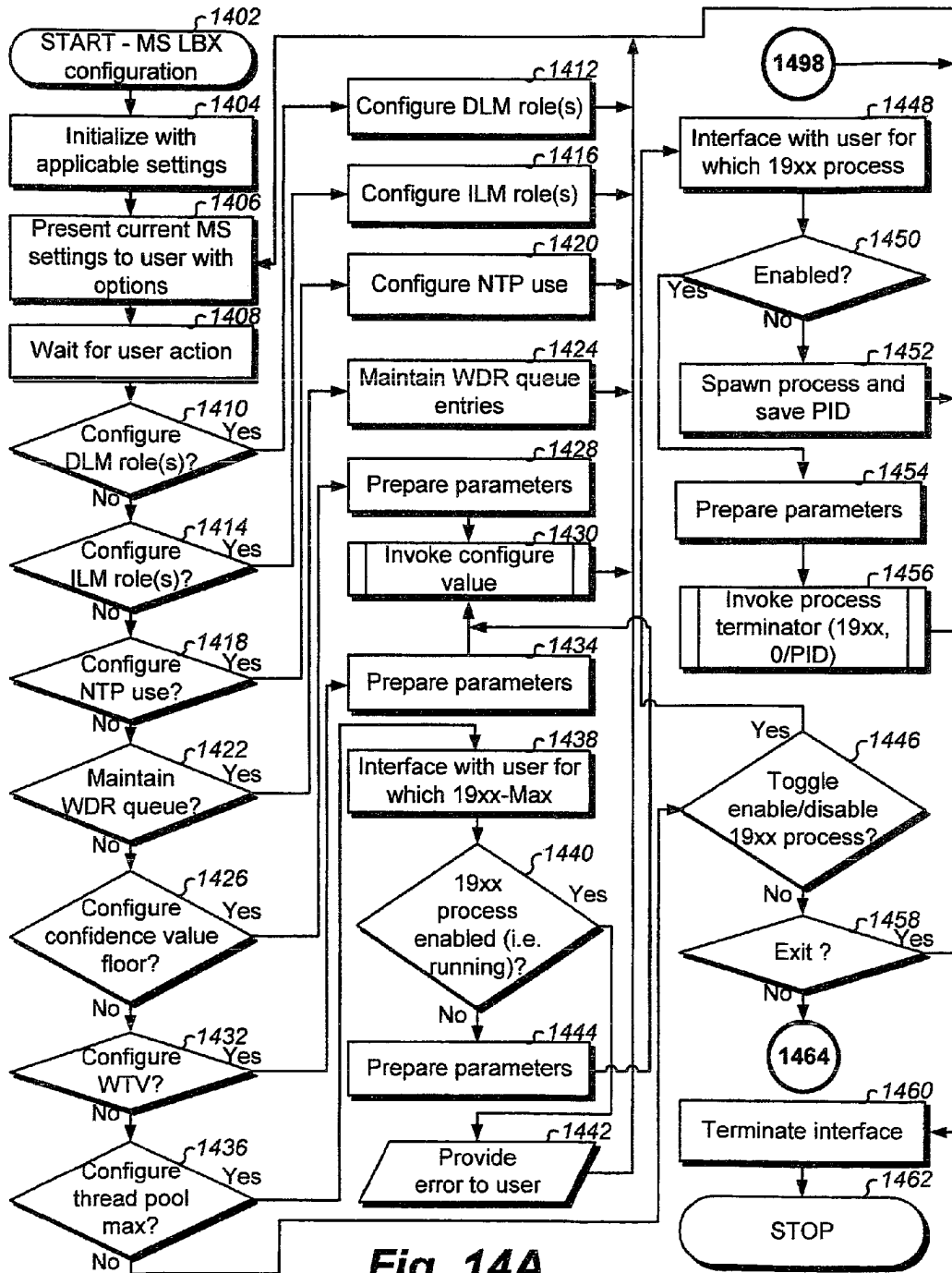


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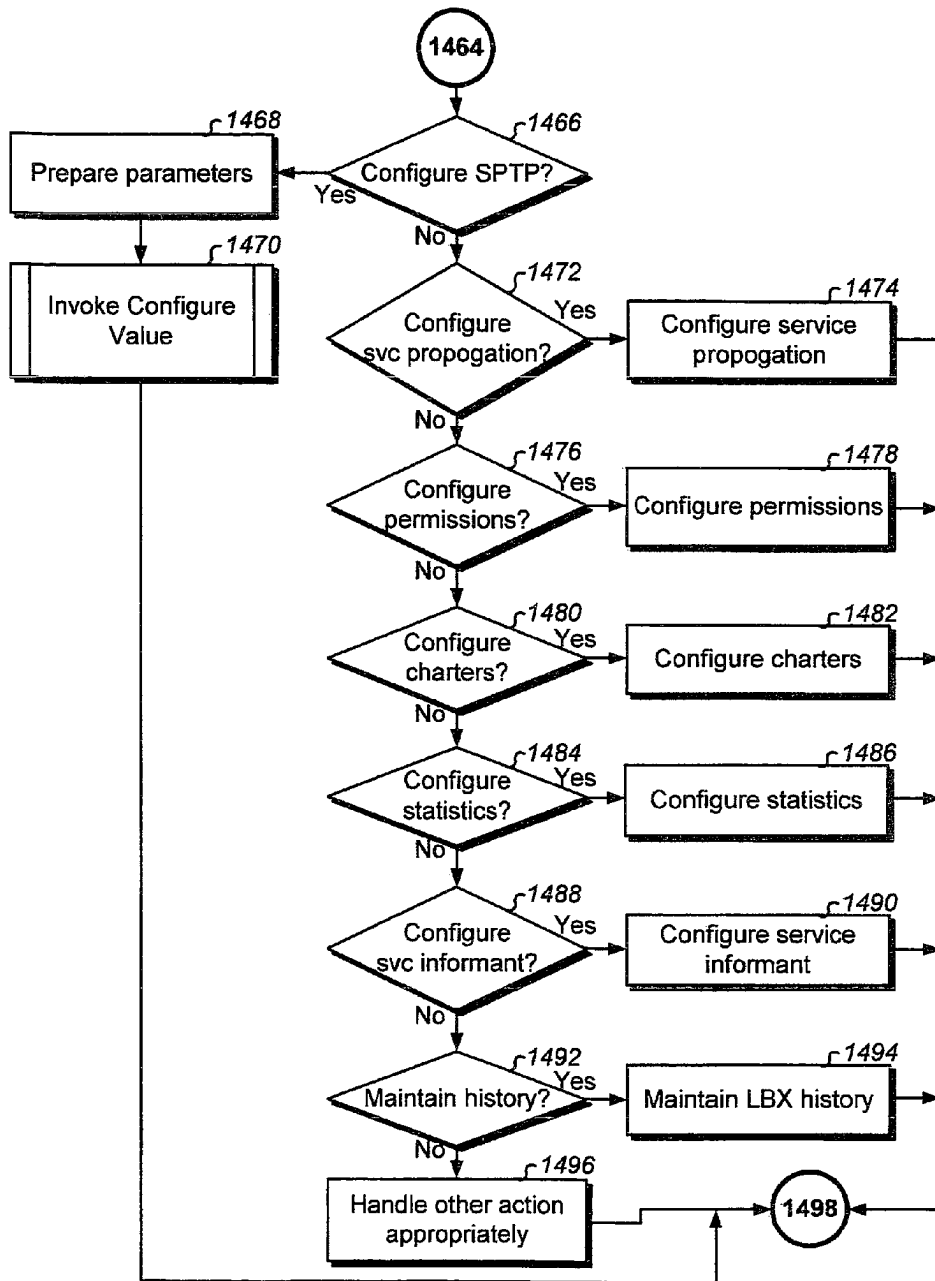


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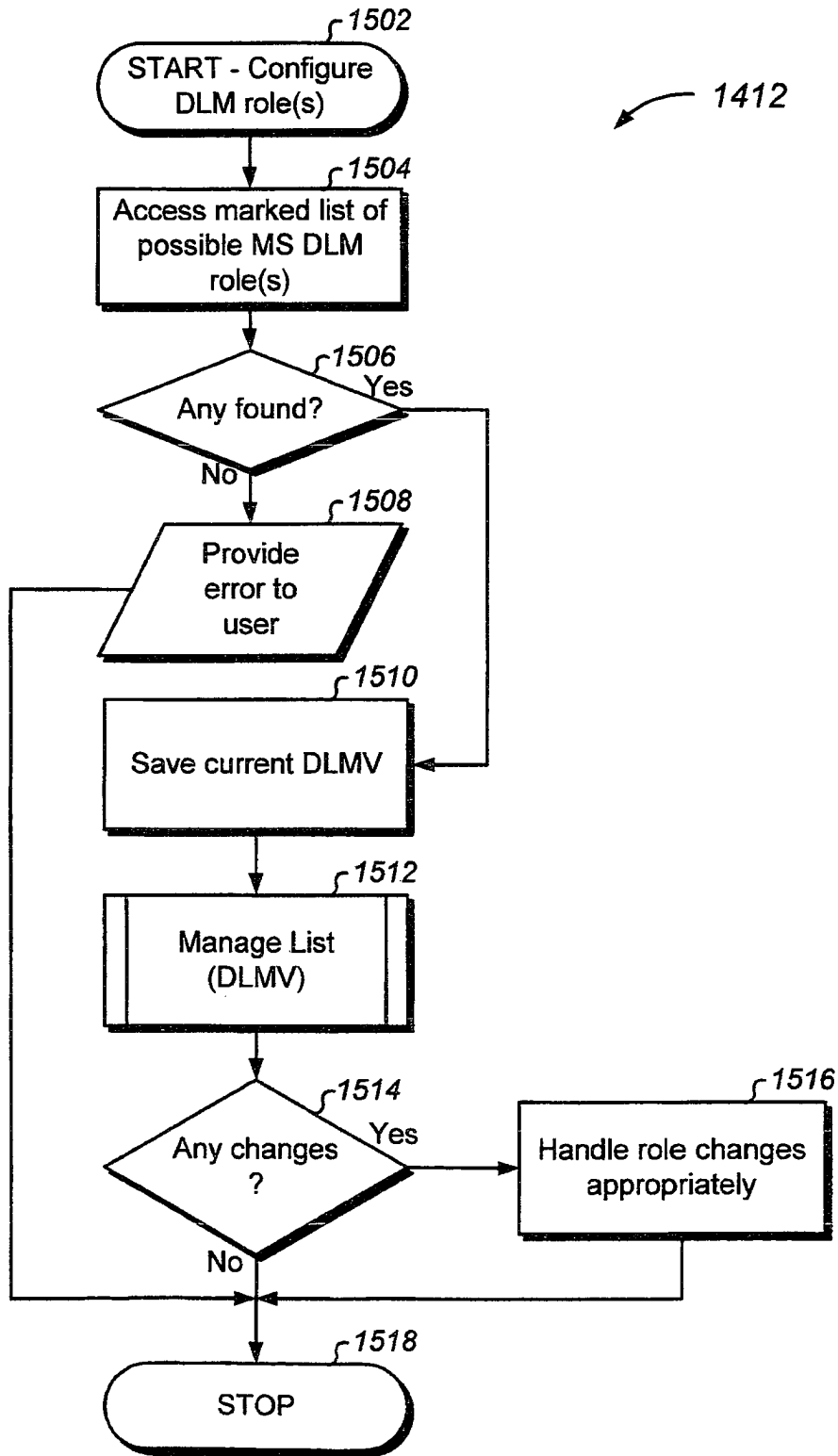


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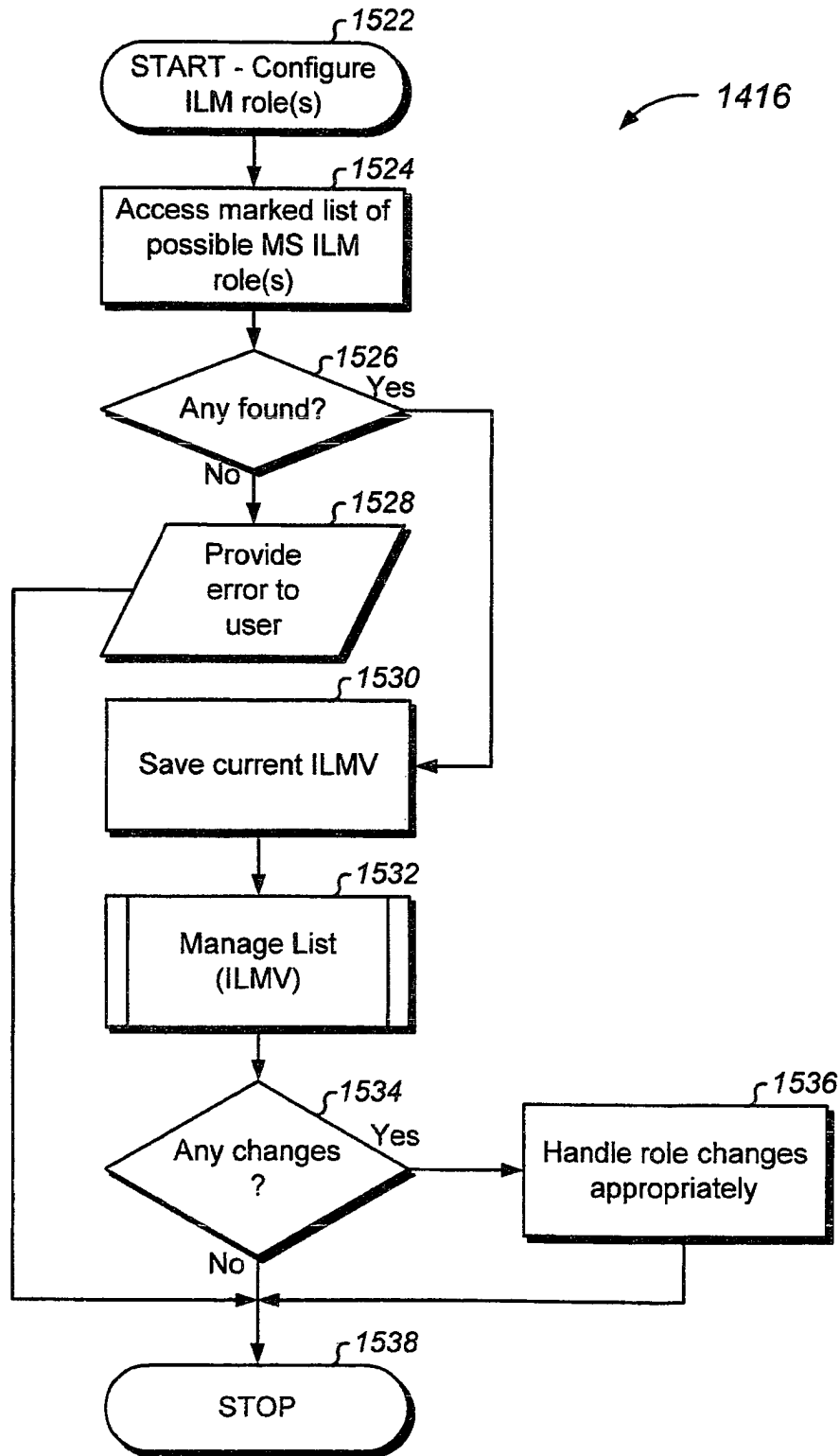


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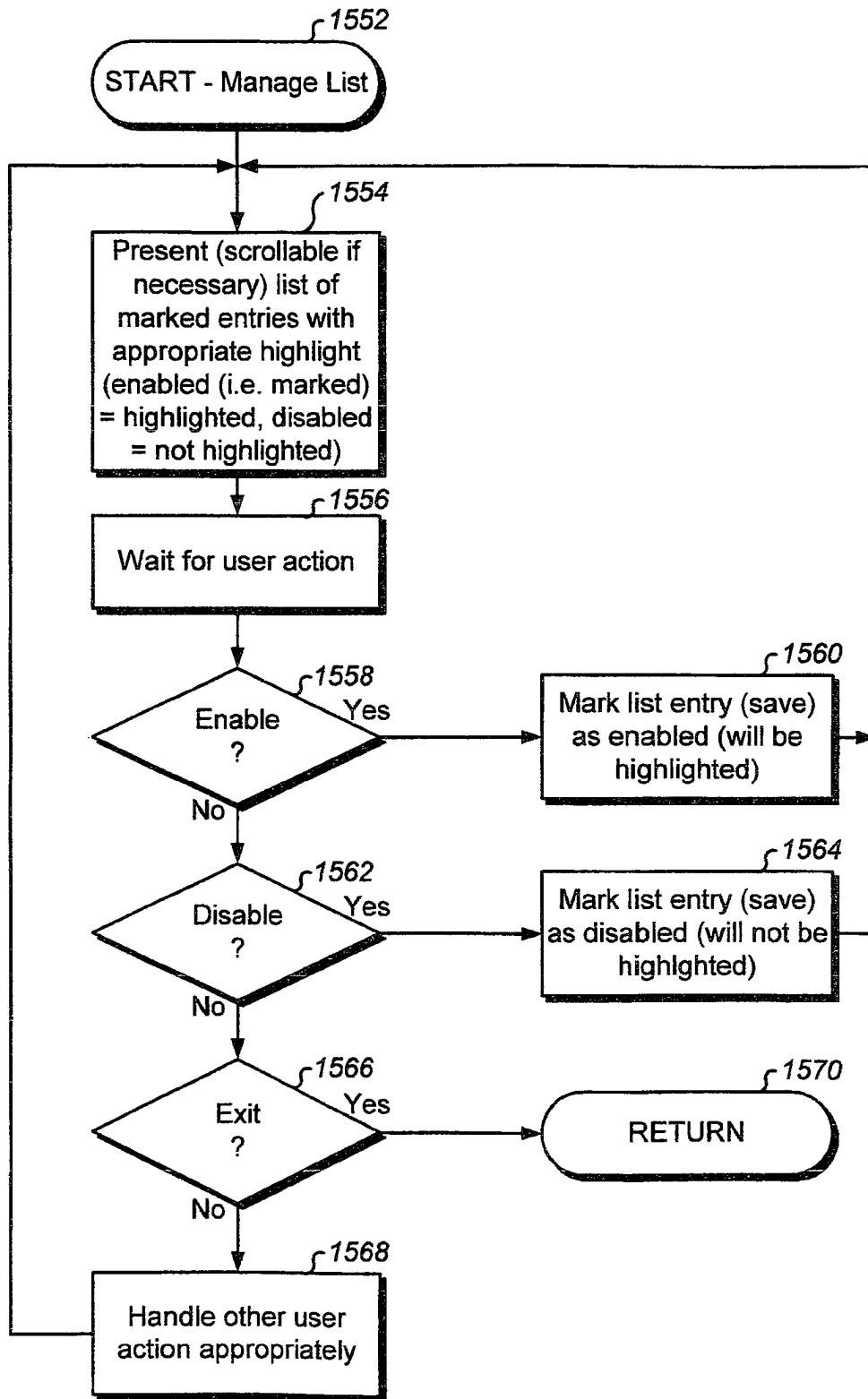


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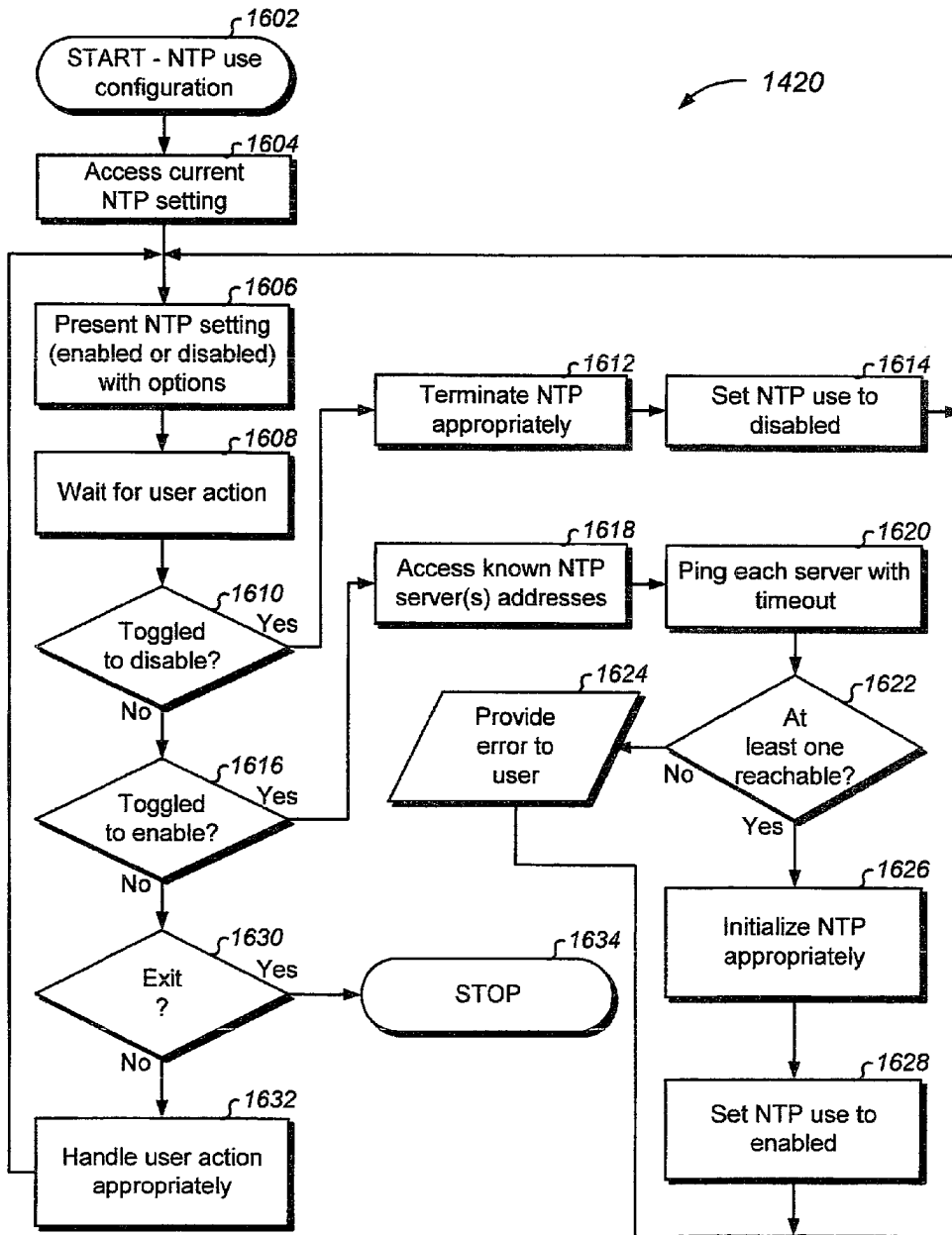


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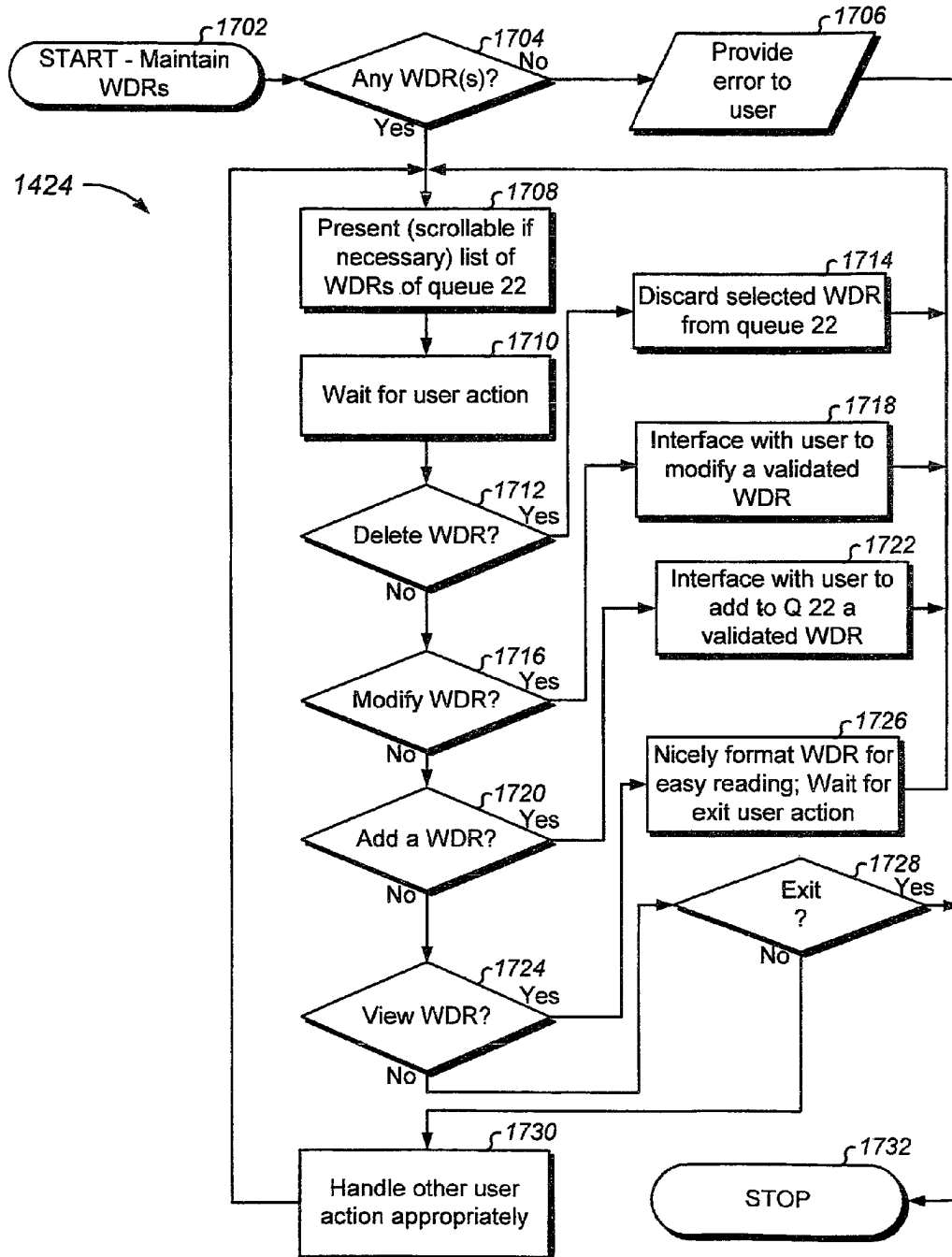


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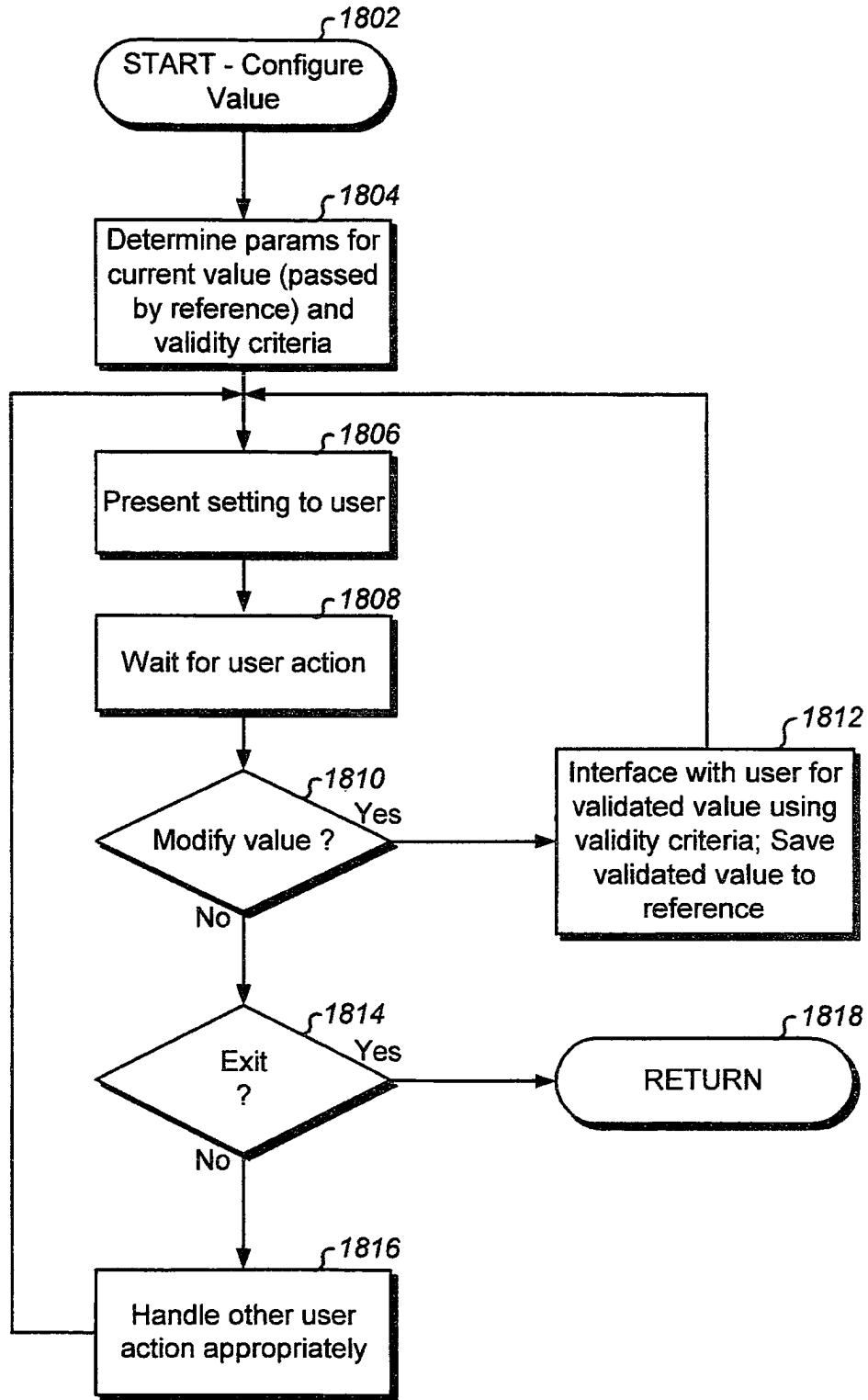


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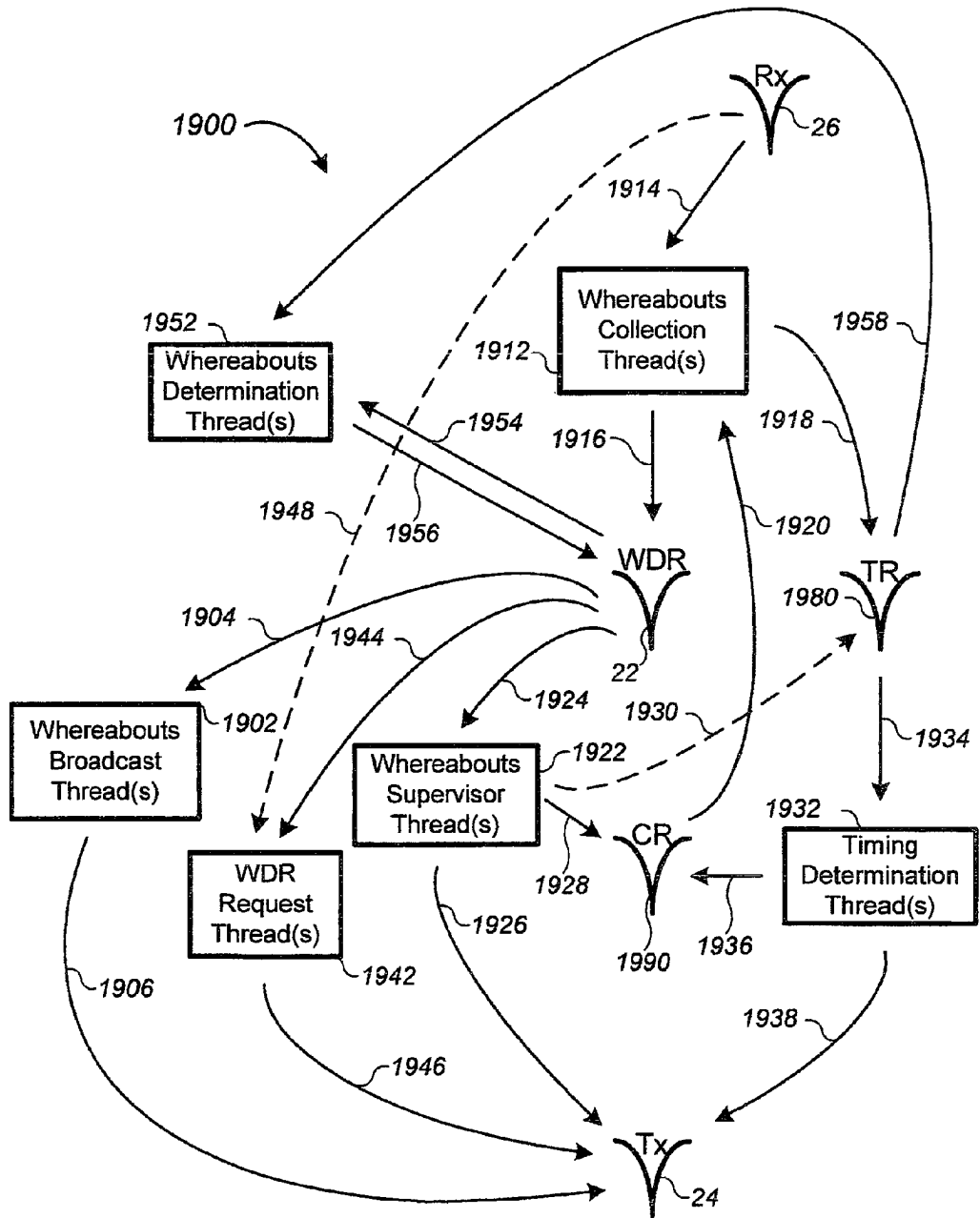


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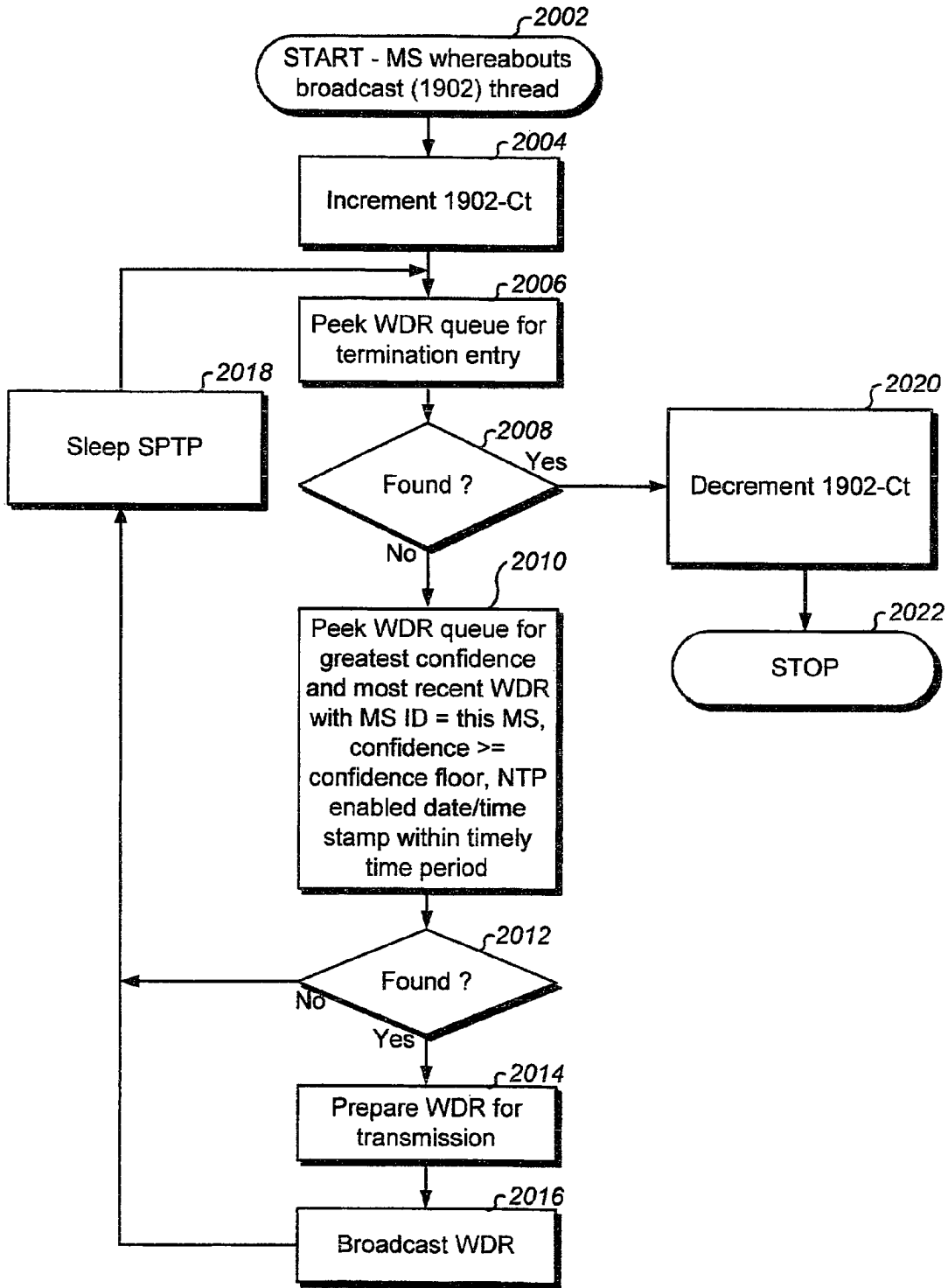


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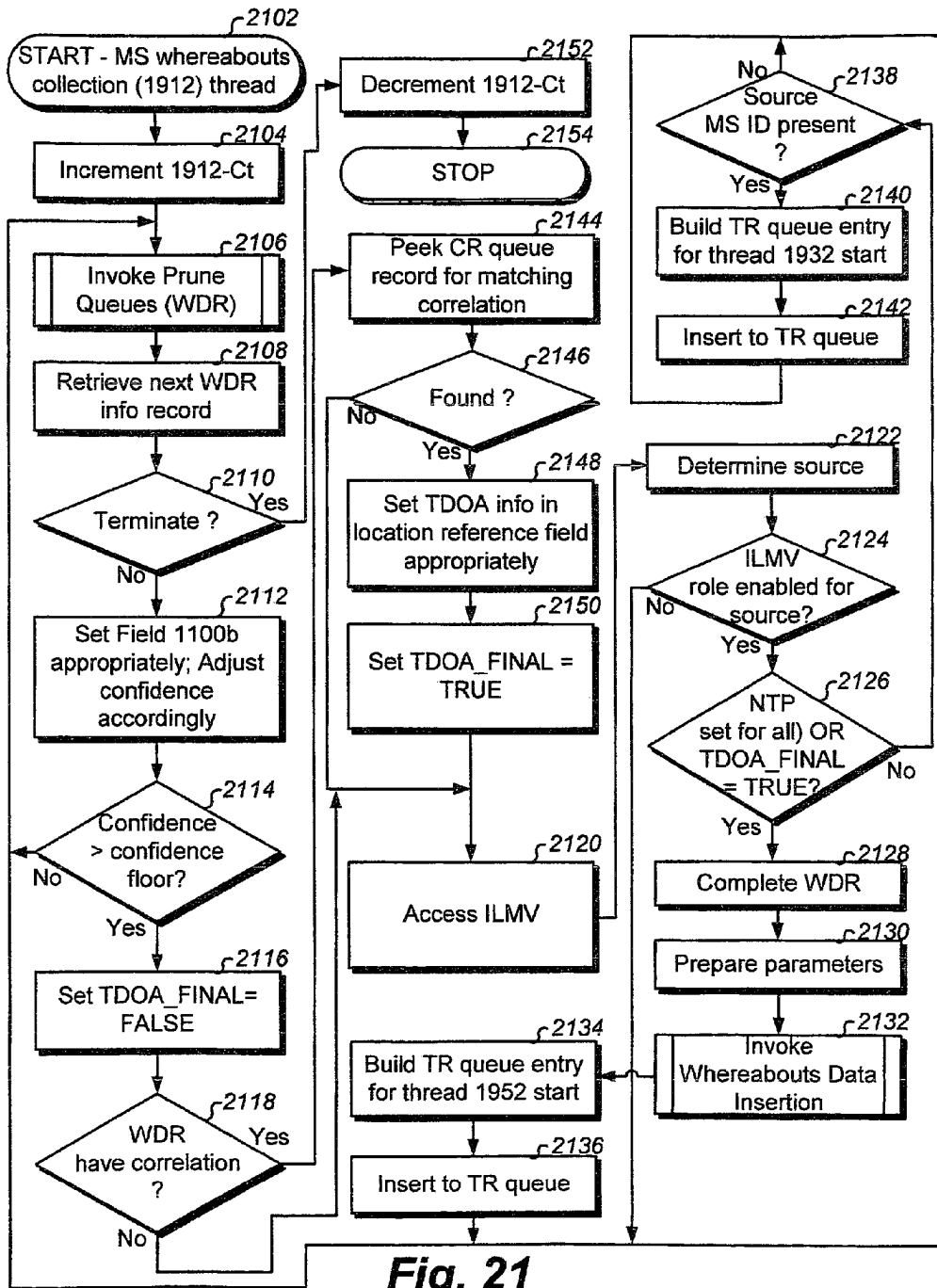


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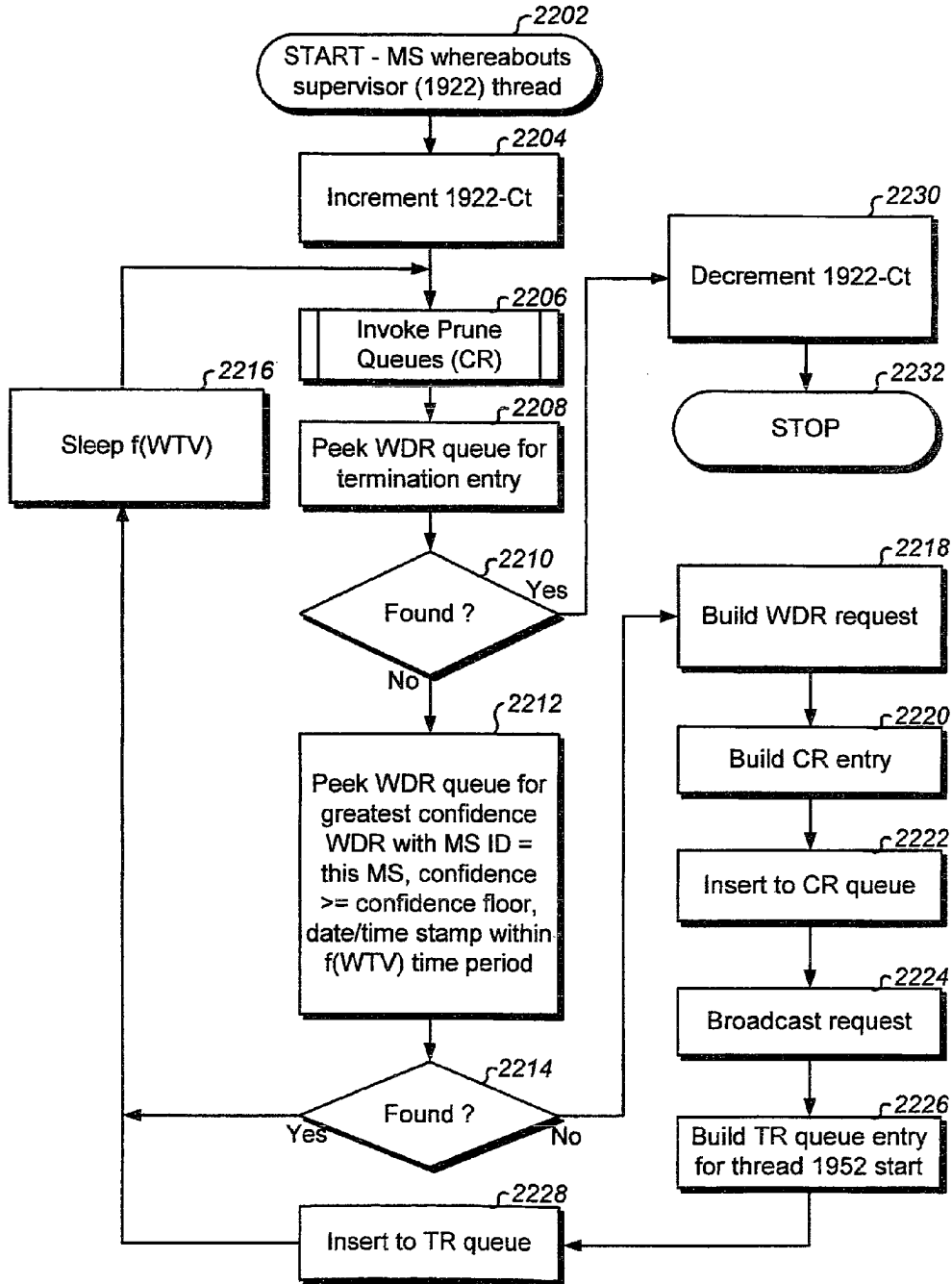


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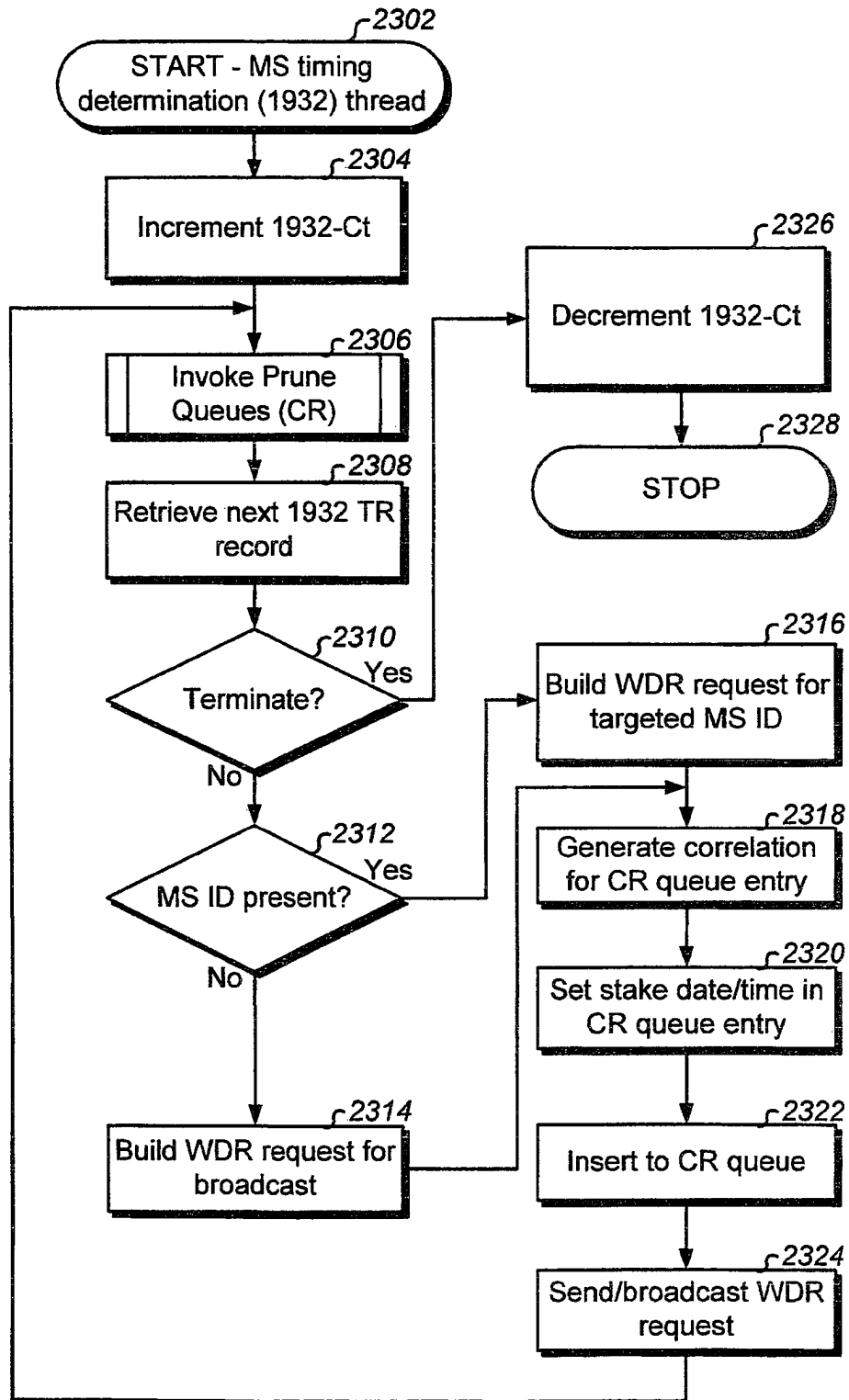


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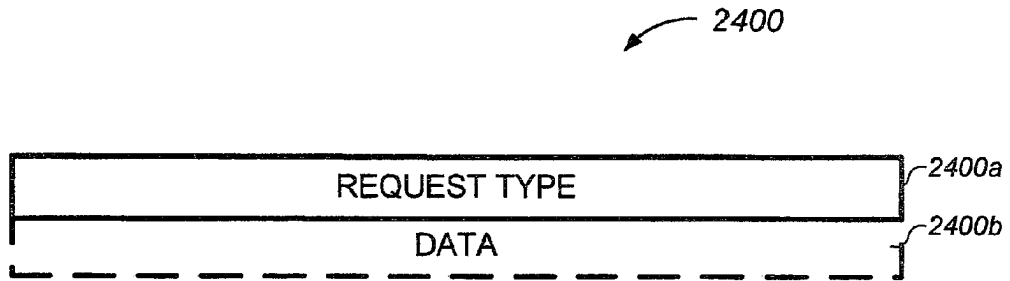


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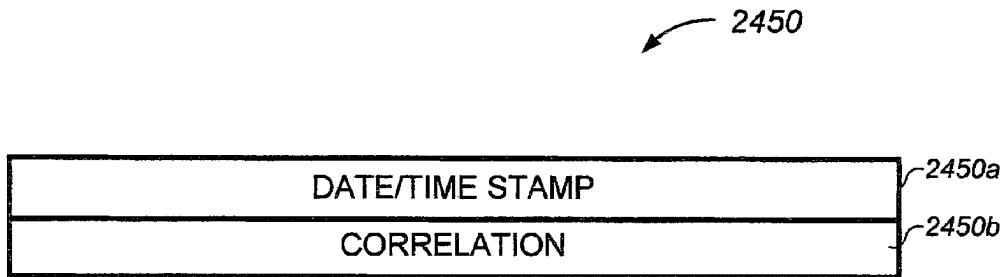


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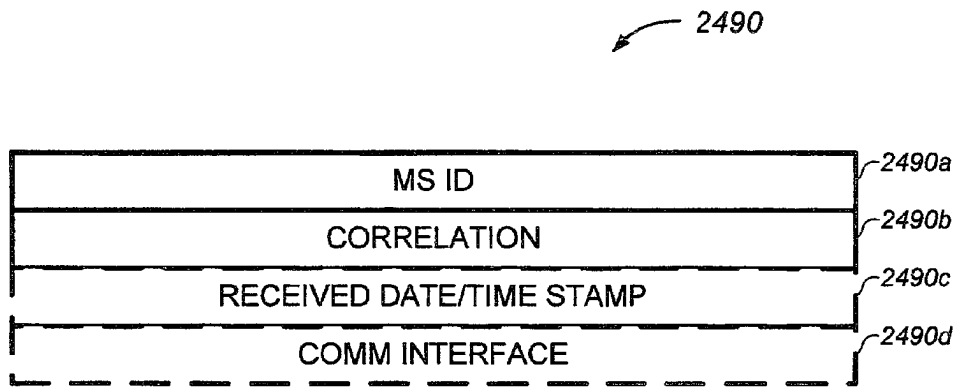


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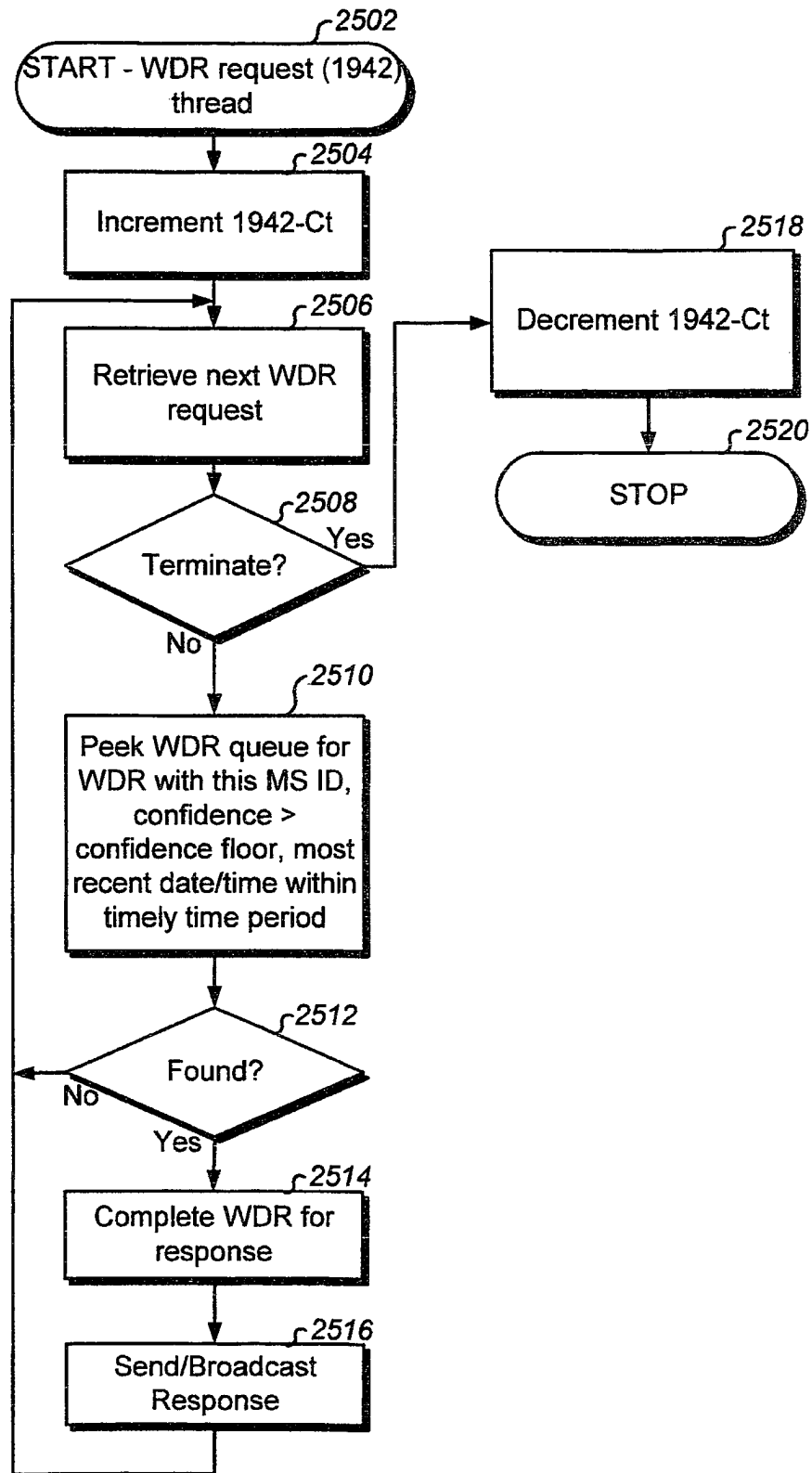


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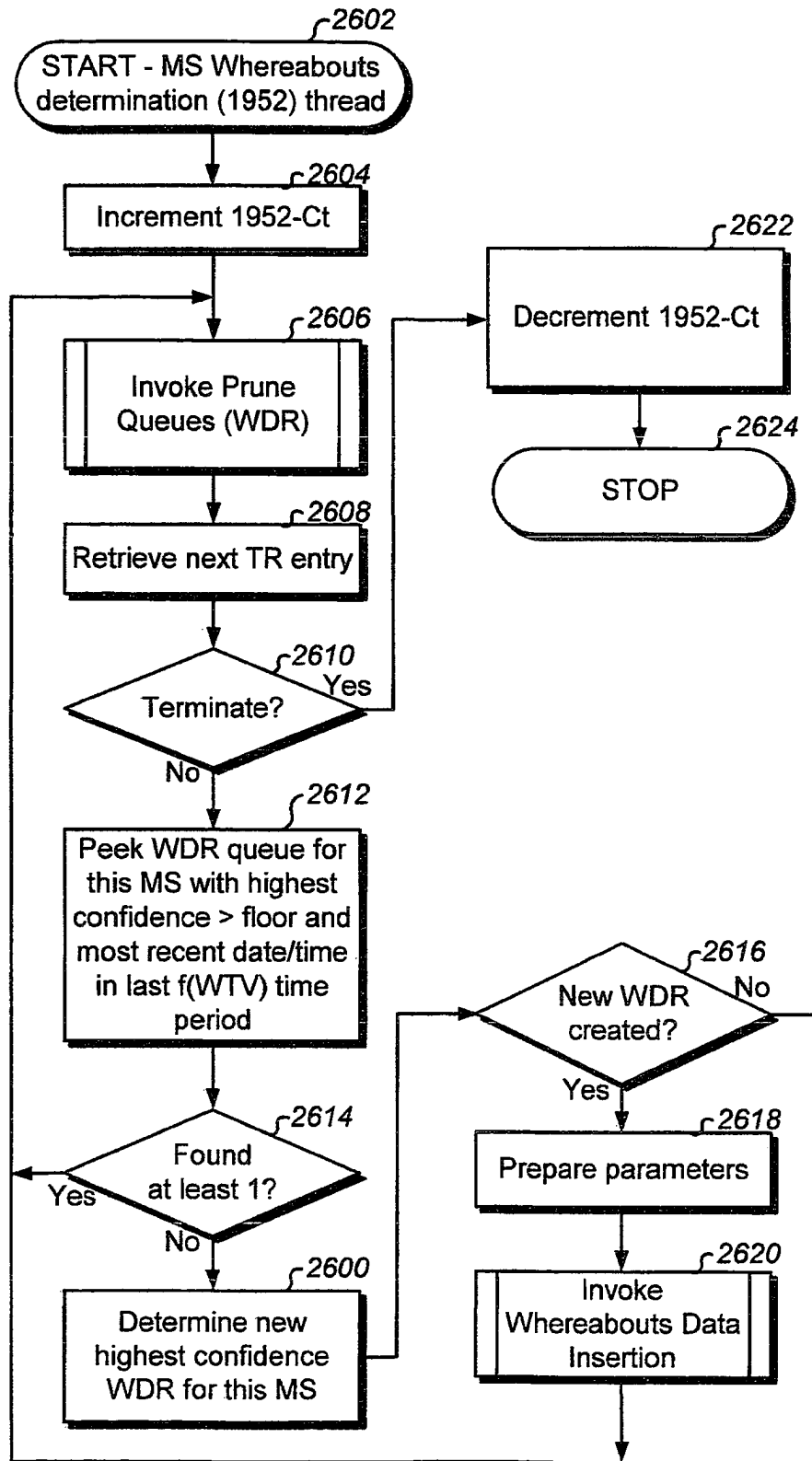


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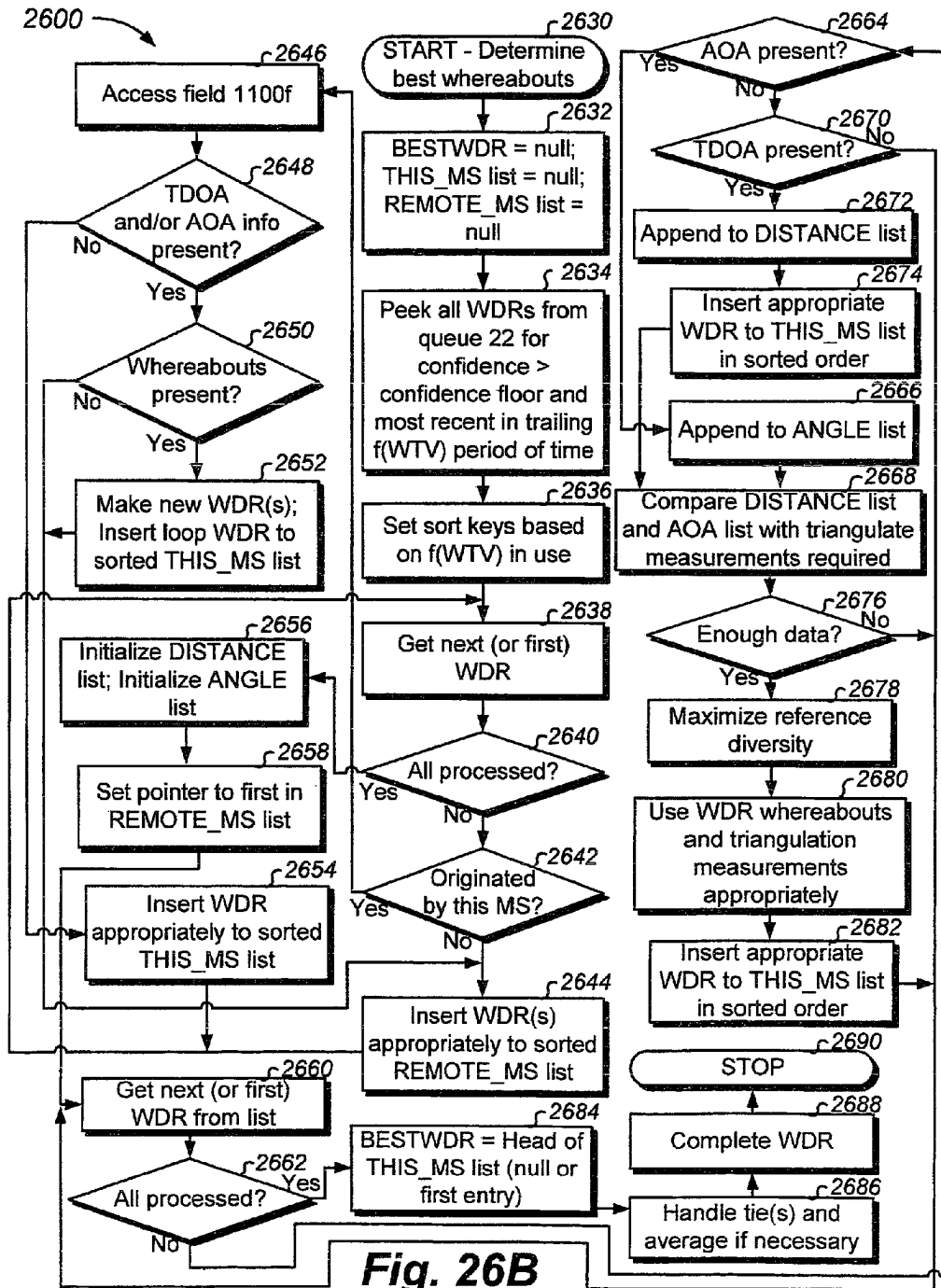


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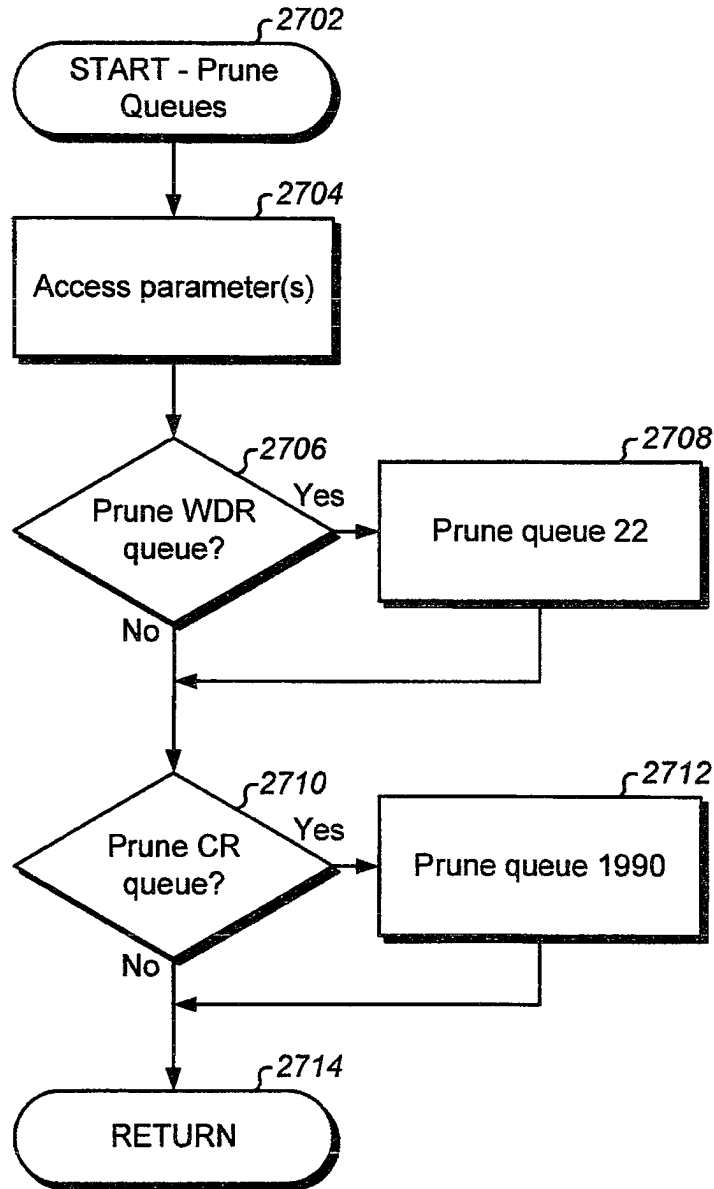


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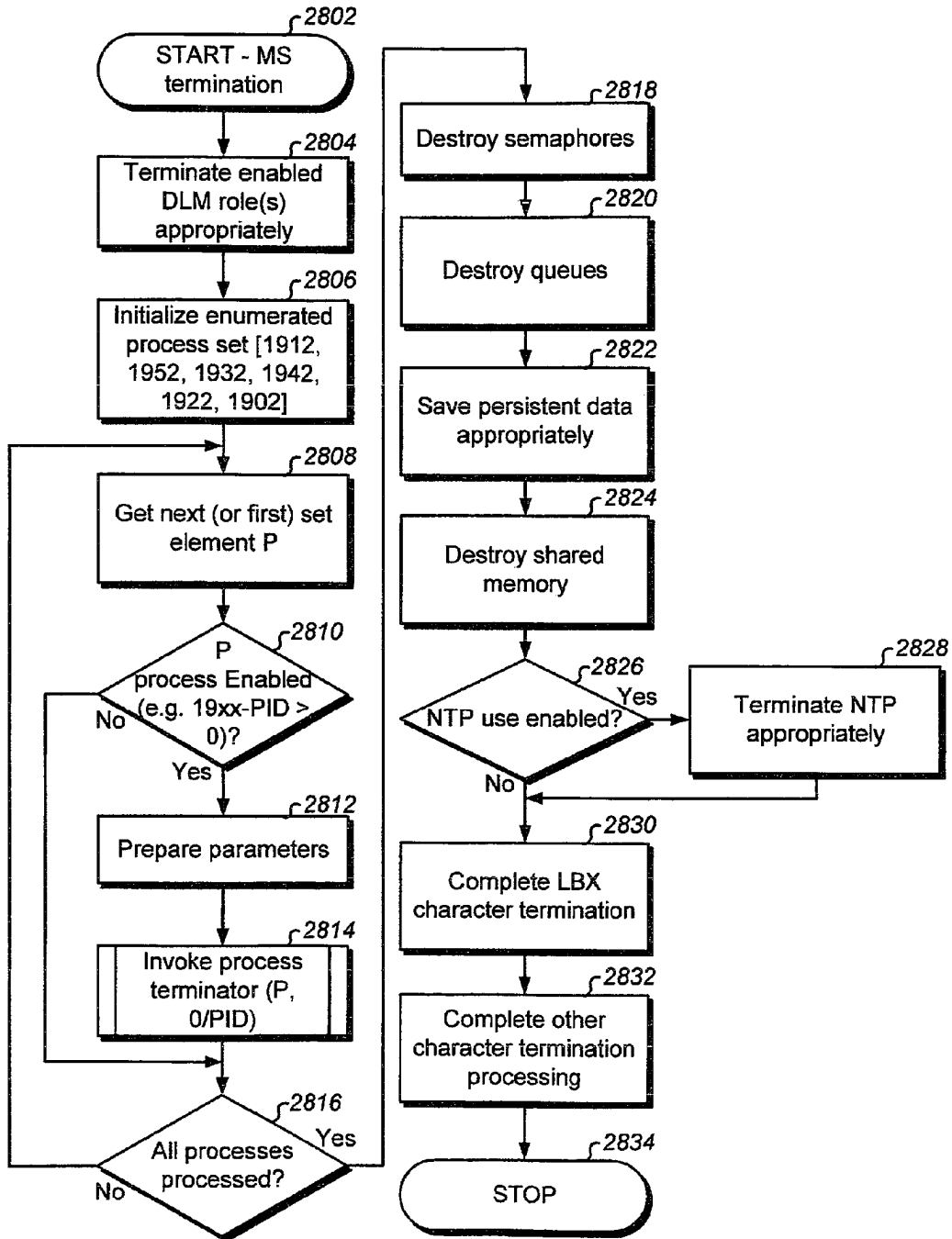


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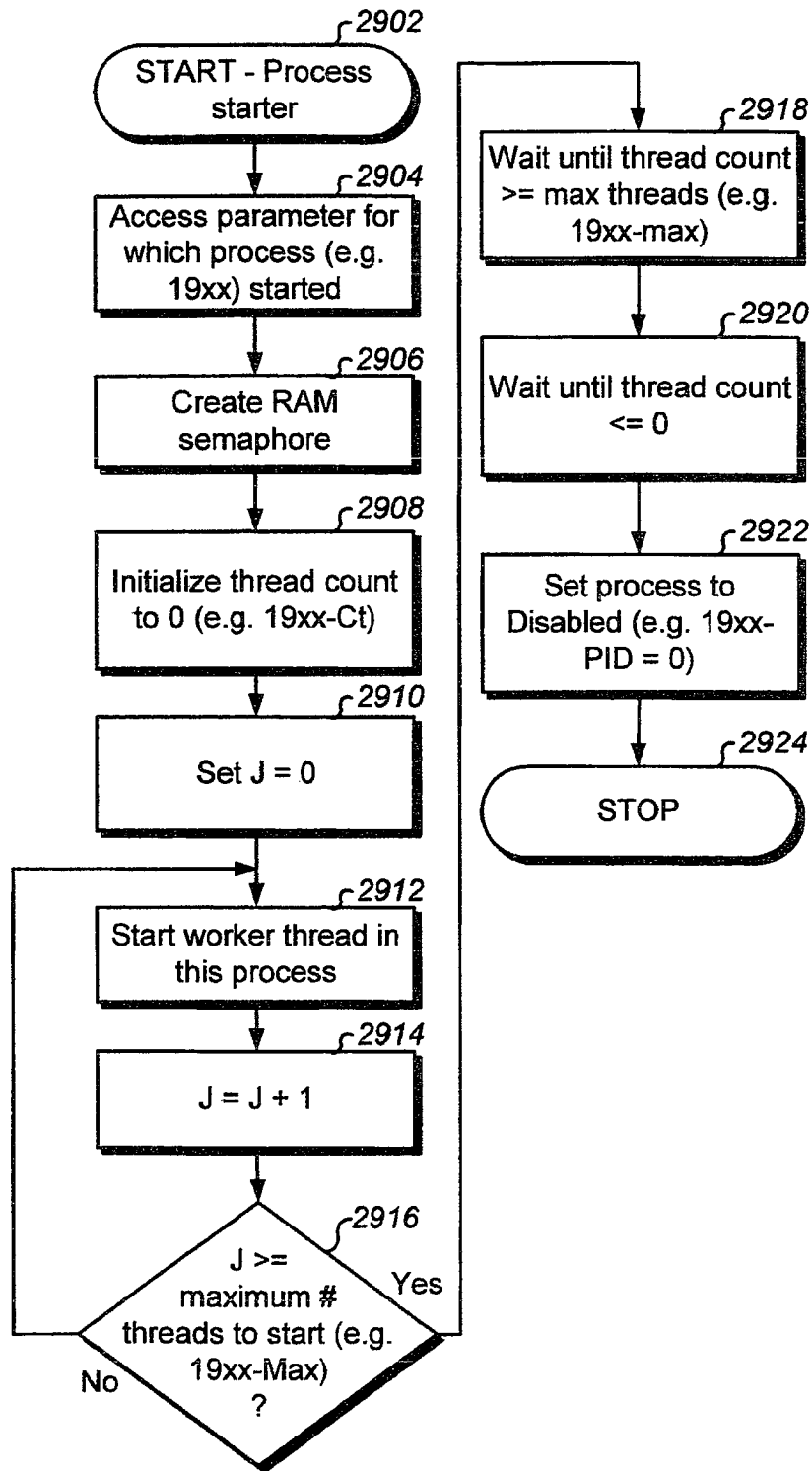


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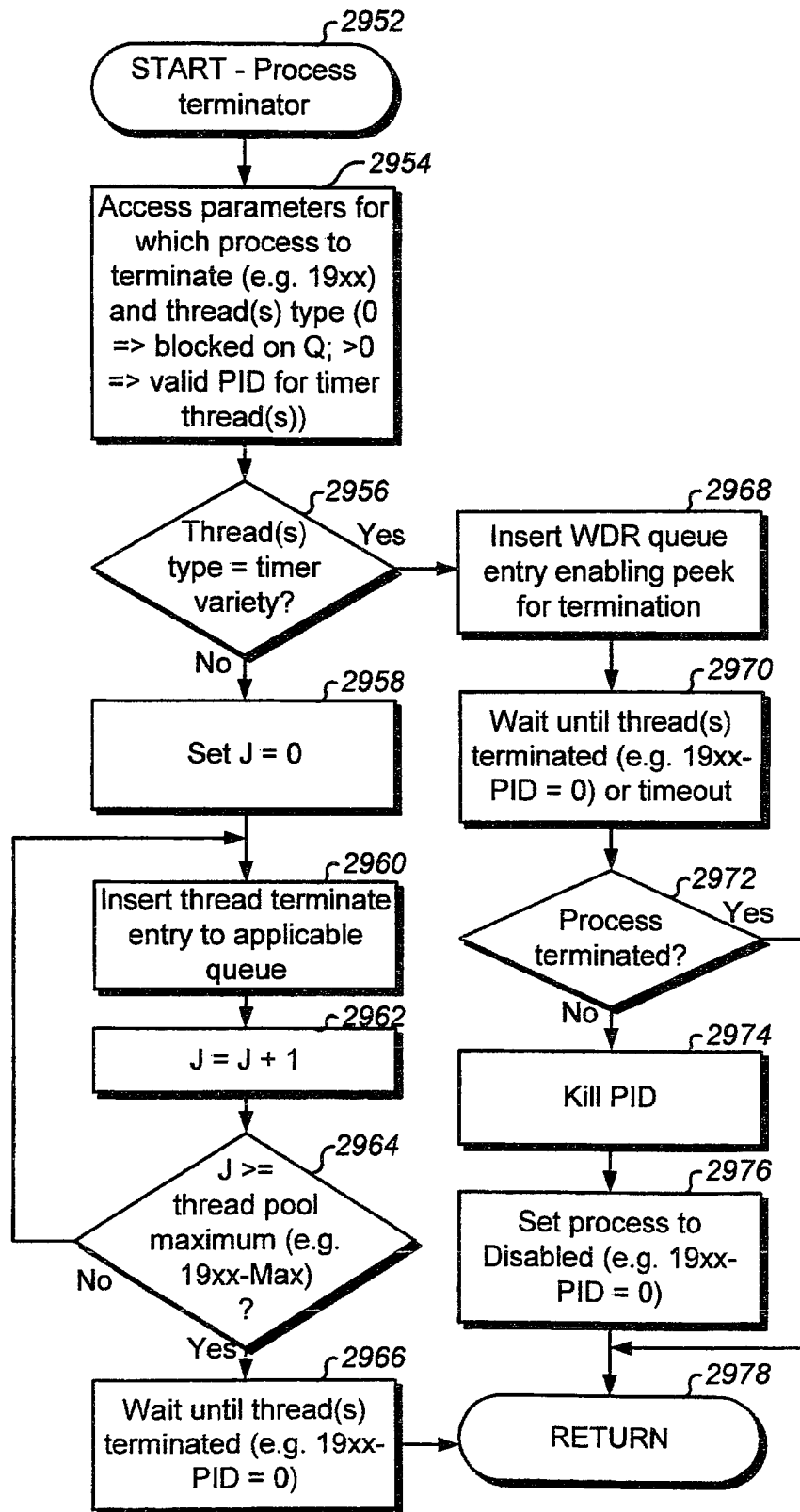


Fig. 29B

3002a

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// Figs. 30A through 30E syntaxes (e.g. delimiters, etc) used should enforce
// appropriate unambiguous grammar parsability for Lex&Yacc, top down
// recursive parsing, XML encoding, other syntactic embodiments, applicable semantic
// representations, and any other syntactic/semantic embodiments. Figs. 30A through 30E BNF
// grammar elaborates for a corresponding interpreter, recommended syntaxes, programming
// language structures and/or objects, DB schemas, ANSI datastream encoding (e.g. X.409),
// flowchart processing blocks and locations in parent application flowcharts, and any other
// analogous implementation embodiments or subsets thereof.
```

```
// ***** Common BNF grammar (e.g. in Data 8): *****
```

```
Variables          = "null" | Variables Variable
// Variables are placed anywhere; Can be used for referencing (a="..." b=a c=b)
```

```
Variable           = VarType(VarName) = "null" | VarType(VarName) = ...value(s)... |
                    VarType(VarName) = [ Variables ] [ VarInstantiations ] |
                    VarType(VarName) = [ VarInstantiations ] [ Variables ]
// Variables scope to following & descending nesting; "value" has appropriate syntax
// per VarType; VarName can be set to other variables (e.g. indirect tree structure)
```

```
VarInstantiations  = "null" | VarInstantiations VarInstantiate
```

```
VarInstantiate     = *VarName(Param1="x1", Param2="x2", ... ParamN="xN") for N >= 0
// Parameters allow optionally substituting occurrences in VarName with new values
// prior to instantiation.
```

```
VarName            = "text string"
```

```
Description        = "null" | "text string" | VarInstantiate
```

```
History            = [ CreatorInfo ] [ ModifierInfo ] | VarInstantiations
```

```
CreatorInfo        = "null" | [ CreateDateTime ] [ CreatorID ] [ CreatorIDType ]
                    [ CreatorAddr ] [ CreatorSysID ] [ CreatorSysType ]
                    [ CreatorSysAddr ] | VarInstantiations
```

```
ModifierInfo       = "null" | [ LastModifyDateTime ] [ LastModifyID ]
                    [ LastModifyIDType ] [ LastModifyAddr ] [ LastModifySysID ]
                    [ LastModifySysType ] [ LastModifySysAddr ] | VarInstantiations
```

```
CreateDateTime     = "date/time stamp" | VarInstantiate
```

```
CreatorID          = ID
```

```
CreatorIDType      = IDType
```

Fig. 30A

3002b
↙

CreatorAddr = Address
CreatorSysID = "text string" | VarInstantiate
CreatorSysType = "system type" | VarInstantiate // e.g. type of MS
CreatorSysAddr = Address
LastModifyDateTime = "date/time stamp" | VarInstantiate
LastModifyID = ID
LastModifyIDType = IDType
LastModifyAddr = Address
LastModifySysID = "text string" | VarInstantiate
LastModifySysType = "system type" | VarInstantiate
LastModifySysAddr = Address
ID = "MS ID" [Description] [History] |
"MS Group ID" [Description] [History] | "User ID" [Description] [History] |
"User Group ID" [Description] [History] | "logical handle" [Description] [History] |
"physical handle" [Description] [History] | VarInstantiations
IDType = "MS_ID" | "MS_Group_ID" | "User_ID" | "User_Group_ID" |
"logical_handle" | "physical_handle" | VarInstantiate
Address = "ip address" | "SNA address" | "Postal address" |
"point" | "logical address" | "physical address" | "situational location" |
"2 dimensional area" | "3 dimensional area" | VarInstantiate
TimeSpec = "Xdate/time stamp" | "Xdate/time period" | VarInstantiate
VarType = Description | History | ID | IDType | CreatorInfo | ModifierInfo |
CreateDateTime | CreatorID | CreatorIDType | CreatorAddr | CreatorSysID |
CreatorSysType | CreatorSysAddr | LastModifyDateTime | LastModifyID |
LastModifyIDType | LastModifyAddr | LastModifySysID | LastModifySysType |
LastModifySysAddr | Address | "Xdate/time stamp" | "Xdate/time period" | "text string" |
"system type" | TimeSpec | "MS ID" | "MS Group ID" | "User ID" | "User Group ID" |
"logical handle" | physical handle" | "...Address elaborations..." |
"...IDType elaborations..." | Variable // | VarInstantiate here as well (but elaborates)

Fig. 30B

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// ***** BNF grammar for Permissions 10: *****

PermissionBody = "null" | [ Variables ] [ Permissions ]
                // [ Variables ] placed anywhere (not shown in constructs below to enhance readability)

Permissions    = "null" | Permissions Permission | VarInstantiations

Permission     = Grantor Grantee [ Grants ] [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] |
                VarInstantiations
                // No Grants implies granting all permissions; This embodiment ensures non-null
                // Grantor and Grantee, but "null" could be used (e.g. for placeholder entries).

Grantor        = ID [ IDType ] | VarInstantiations
                // ID defaults (e.g. MS ID) when IDType not present

Grantee        = ID [ IDType ] | VarInstantiations

Grants         = "null" | Grants Grant | Privileges | VarInstantiations

Grant          = "grant name" AND (Privileges [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] |
                Grants [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] |
                VarInstantiations)

Privileges     = "null" | Privileges Privilege | VarInstantiations

Privilege      = "atomic privilege for assignment" [ MSRelevance ]
                [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] | VarInstantiations

MSRelevance    = "MS relevance descriptor"

Groups         = "null" | Groups Group | VarInstantiations

Group          = "group name" AND (IDs [ Description ] [ History ] |
                Groups [ Description ] [ History ] |
                VarInstantiations)

IDs            = "null" | IDs ID [ IDType ] | VarInstantiations

VarType        = *VarType | Permissions | Permission | Grantor | Grantee | Grants |
                Grant | Privileges | Privilege | MSRelevance | Groups | Group |
                IDs

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Fig. 30C

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// ***** BNF grammar for Charters 12: *****

CharterBody      = "null" | [ Variables ] [ Charters ]
                  // [ Variables ] placed anywhere (not shown in constructs below to enhance readability)

Charters         = "null" | Charters Charter | VarInstantiations

Charter          = Grantee Grantor Expression Actions [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ]
                  [ History ] | VarInstantiations

Expression       = Conditions [ TimeSpec ] | VarInstantiations
                  // This embodiment ensures at least one condition to a Charter, but "null" could be
                  // used (e.g. for placeholder entries).

Conditions       = Condition | Conditions CondOp Condition | VarInstantiations

CondOp           = "and" | "or" | VarInstantiations

Condition        = Term Op Term [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  Value [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  Invocation [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] | VarInstantiations
                  // Another embodiment allows unary operators (e.g. "not"), for example for boolean
                  // WDR fields (e.g. Applications field(s)). Current boolean tests for "True" or "False",
                  // or non-zero = "True" and zero = "False". Value & Invocation result in a boolean.

Term             = WDRTerm [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  AppTerm [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  Value [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  Invocation [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  VarInstantiate

WDRTerm          = "Any WDR 1100 field, or any subset thereof" [ Description ]
                  [ History ] | VarInstantiate

AppTerm         = "Any Application data field, or any subset thereof" [ Description ]
                  [ History ] | VarInstantiate

Value           = Data | "number" | "text string" | "value" | "True" | "False" |
                  "atomic term" | ID [ IDType ] | "null" | VarInstantiate

Data            = "typed memory pointer" | "typed memory value" | "typed file path" |
                  "typed file path and offset" | "typed DB qualifier" | VarInstantiate
                  // i.e. pointer or value from stack, globals, shared memory, file data location, DB
                  // pointer, DB value, or any other data.

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Fig. 30D

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Invocation      = "DLL interface(optional params...)" |
                  "Linked interface(optional params...)" |
                  "executable path(optional params...)" | VarInstantiate
    // Invocation can return any value of any type, except will be converted to a boolean
    // when used as a Term (0 = False, else = True). Best to return boolean when Term use.

Op              = [ "atomic not operator" ] "atomic operator" | ProfileMatch |
                  VarInstantiate

ProfileMatch   = "atomic profile match operator" | VarInstantiate

Actions        = "null" | Actions Action

Action         = [ Host ] Command Operand [Parameters]
                  [ TimeSpec ] [ Description ] [ History ] | VarInstantiations

Host           = "null" | ID [IDType] | VarInstantiations

Command        = "atomic command" | VarInstantiations
    // Command may map to translation member entry of natural language map

Operand        = "atomic operand" | VarInstantiations
    // Some embodiments have no need for an operand in this grammar (e.g. command file
    // reference, DLL call, self contained command, invocation callout, etc).

Parameters     = "null" | Parameters Parameter | VarInstantiations

Parameter      = WDRTerm [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  AppTerm [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  Value [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  Invocation [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  ID [ IDType ] [ Description ] [ History ] |
                  VarInstantiate [ Description ] [ History ]

VarType        = *VarType | Charters | Charter | Expression | Conditions | Condition |
                  CondOp | WDRTerm | Term | Value | Data | Invocation | Op | Actions
                  ProfileMatch | Action | Command | Operand | Parameters | Parameter |
                  Host
    
```

Fig. 30E

Operand ↓	Command									
	101	103	105	119	107	109	111	113	115	117
201	#, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	#, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	#	#	#, system(s)	#, system(s)	#, ack, source, system(s)	#, ack, source, system(s)	#, ack, source, system(s)	#, system(s)
203	link, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	link, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	link, params	link, params	link, params, system(s)	link, params, system(s)	link, ack, source, system(s)	link, ack, source, system(s)	link, ack, source, system(s)	link, params, system(s)
205	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	email, system(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	email, ack, source, system(s)	email, ack, source, system(s)	email, ack, source, system(s)	email, system(s)
207	msg, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	msg, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	msg, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	msg, system(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	msg, ack, source, system(s)	msg, ack, source, system(s)	msg, ack, source, system(s)	msg, system(s)
209	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	email, system(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	email, ack, source, system(s)	email, ack, source, system(s)	email, ack, source, system(s)	email, system(s)
211	msg, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	msg, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	msg, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	msg, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	msg, system(s)	body, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	msg, ack, source, system(s)	msg, ack, source, system(s)	msg, ack, source, system(s)	msg, system(s)
213	indicator, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	indicator, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	indicator, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	indicator, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	indicator, system(s)	indicator, system(s)	indicator, ack, source, system(s)	indicator, ack, source, system(s)	indicator, ack, source, system(s)	indicator, system(s)

Fig. 31A

Operand ↓	Command									
	101	103	105	119	107	109	111	113	115	117
215	app, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	app, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	app, params	app, params	app, params, system(s)	app, params, system(s)	app, params, ack, source, system(s)	app, params, ack, system(s)	app, params, ack, source, system(s)	app, params, system(s)
217	doc, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	doc, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	doc	doc	doc, system(s)	doc, system(s)	doc, ack, source, system(s)	doc, ack, system(s)	doc, ack, source, system(s)	doc, system(s)
219	path, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	path, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	path	path	path, system(s)	path, system(s)	path, ack, source, system(s)	path, ack, system(s)	path, ack, source, system(s)	path, system(s)
221	content, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	content, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	content	content	content, system(s)	content, system(s)	content, ack, source, system(s)	content, ack, system(s)	content, ack, source, system(s)	content, system(s)
223	DB-obj, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	DB-obj, query, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	DB-obj	DB-obj, query	DB-obj, system(s)	DB-obj, query, system(s)	DB-obj, ack, source, system(s)	DB-obj, ack, system(s)	DB-obj, ack, source, system(s)	DB-obj, query, system(s)
225	data, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	data, value, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	data, value	data, value	data, system(s)	data, value, system(s)	data, ack, source, system(s)	data, ack, system(s)	data, ack, source, system(s)	data, value, system(s)

Fig. 31B

		Command									
Operand		101	103	105	119	107	109	111	113	115	117
227	sem, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	sem, cmd, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	sem, cmd	sem, system(s)	sem, cmd, system(s)	sem, ack, system(s)	sem, ack, system(s)	sem, ack, source, system(s)	sem, ack, system(s)	sem, ack, source, system(s)	sem, cmd, system(s)
229	path, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	path	path	path, system(s)	path, system(s)	path, ack, source, system(s)	path, ack, system(s)	path, ack, source, system(s)	path, ack, system(s)	path, ack, source, system(s)	path, system(s)
231	app, macro, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	app, macro	app, macro	app, macro	app, macro	app, macro, system(s)	app, macro, system(s)	app, params, ack, source, system(s)	app, params, ack, system(s)	app, params, ack, source, system(s)	app, macro, system(s)
233	"<alt><prtscr>", sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	"<alt><prtscr>", sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	"<alt><prtscr>"	"<alt><prtscr>"	objtxt, system(s)	objtxt, system(s)	cmds, system(s)	"<alt><prtscr>", ack, source, system(s)	objtxt, ack, system(s)	"<alt><prtscr>", ack, source, system(s)	"<alt><prtscr>", system(s)
235	macro, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	macro	macro	macro	macro, system(s)	macro, system(s)	macro, system(s)	macro, ack, system(s)	app, params, ack, system(s)	macro, ack, system(s)	macro, system(s)
237	iodev, input, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	iodev, input, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	iodev, input	iodev, input	iodev, input, system(s)	iodev, input, system(s)	iodev, input, system(s)	iodev, input, ack, system(s)	iodev, ack, system(s)	iodev, input, ack, system(s)	iodev, input, system(s)

Fig. 31C

Operator	Command									
↓	101	103	105	119	107	109	111	113	115	117
239	iodev, output, sender, subj, attribs, recip(s)	iodev, output, sender, subj, attribs, recip(s)	iodev, output	iodev, output	iodev, output, system(s)	iodev, output, ack, system(s)	iodev, output, ack, system(s)	iodev, ack, system(s)	iodev, output, ack, system(s)	iodev, output, system(s)
241	alert, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	alert, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	alert	alert	alert, system(s)	alert, system(s)	alert, ack, source, system(s)	alert, ack, system(s)	alert, ack, source, system(s)	alert, system(s)
243	pid, signal, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	pid, signal, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	pid, signal	pid, signal	prname, system(s)	pid, signal, system(s)	prname, ack, source, system(s)	prname, ack, system(s)	prname, ack, source, system(s)	prname, signal, system(s)
245	container, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	container, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	container	container	container, system(s)	container, system(s)	container, ack, source, system(s)	container, ack, system(s)	container, ack, source, system(s)	container, container, system(s)
247	progobj, data, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	progobj, data, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	progobj, data	progobj, data, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	progobj, data, system(s)	progobj, data, system(s)	progobj, ack, source, system(s)	progobj, ack, system(s)	progobj, ack, source, system(s)	progobj, data, system(s)
249	cursor, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	cursor, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	cursor	cursor, sender, msg/subj, attribs, recip(s)	cursor, system(s)	cursor, attribs, system(s)	ack, source, system(s)	ack, system(s)	ack, source, system(s)	cursor, attribs, system(s)

Fig. 31D

		Command										
Operand ↓	101	103	105	119	107	109	111	113	115	117	...	
251	calobj, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	calobj, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	calobj, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	calobj, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	calobj, system(s)	calobj, attrs, system(s)	calobj, ack, source, system(s)	calobj, ack, system(s)	calobj, ack, source, system(s)	calobj, attrs, system(s)	...	
253	ABobj, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	ABobj, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	ABobj, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	ABobj, sender, msg/subj, attrs, recip(s)	ABobj, system(s)	ABobj, attrs, system(s)	ABobj, ack, source, system(s)	ABobj, ack, system(s)	ABobj, ack, source, system(s)	ABobj, attrs, system(s)	...	
...												

Fig. 31E

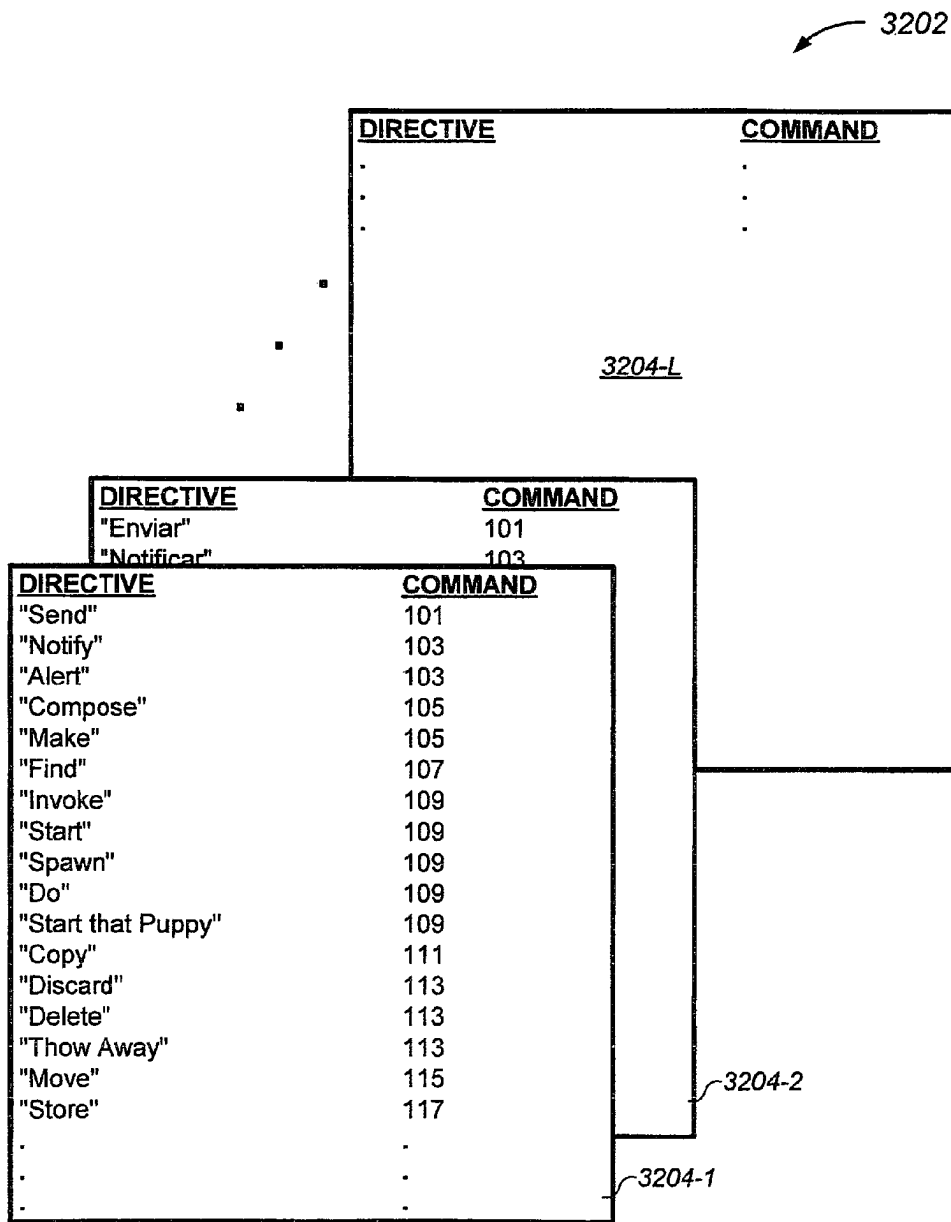


Fig. 32A

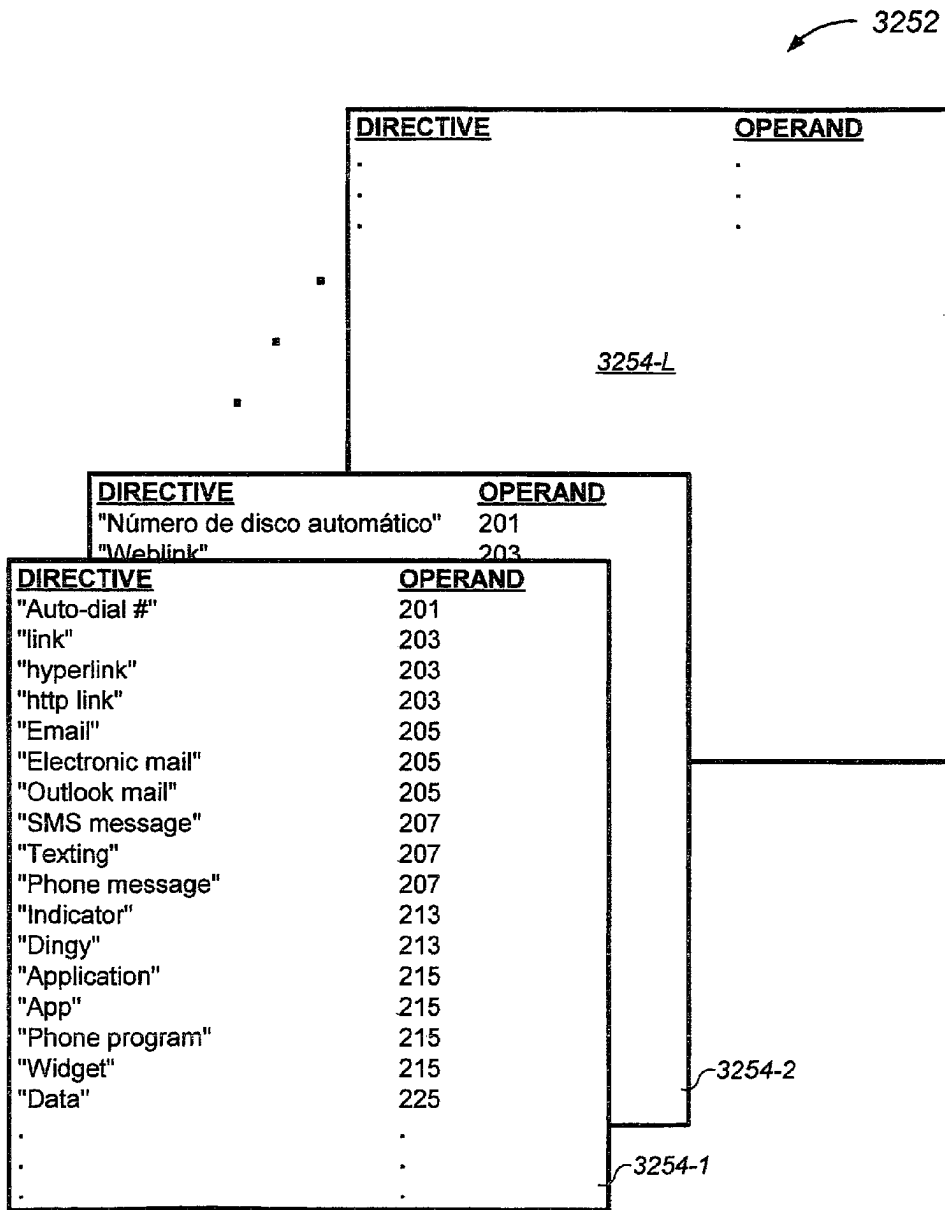


Fig. 32B

<u>Token</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Value</u>
Variables ¹	L	complex ([Variable] ... [Variable]).
Variable	L	complex (First 2 bytes = VarType; VarName; value(s)); this can be present in any complex datastream for scope within current complex datastream thereafter and all descending constructs to it.
VarInstantiations ¹	L	complex ([VarInstantiate] ... [VarInstantiate]).
VarInstantiate	L	instantiation variable name and optional parameters; this can be subordinate to any other construct (e.g. {Description,8,{VarInstantiate,2,x}} where x is variable of string type (e.g. x = "Very long description text here"). Note the savings in TLV datastream size by using variables defined in 1 place for multiple subsequent instantiations thereafter).
VarName	L	text string for variable name.
Description	L	text string for description.
History	L	complex ([CreatorInfo] [ModifierInfo])
CreatorInfo	L	complex ([CreateDateTime] [CreatorID] [CreatorIDType] [CreatorAddr] [CreatorSysID] [CreatorSysType] [CreatorSysAddr]).
ModifierInfo	L	complex ([LastModifyDateTime] [LastModifyID] [LastModifyIDType] [LastModifyAddr] [LastModifySysID] [LastModifySysType] [LastModifySysAddr]).
CreateDateTime	L	date/time stamp (i.e. YYYYMMDDHHMMSS.12..J).
CreatorID	L	complex (ID).
CreatorIDType	1	Atomic element of IDType.
CreatorAddr	L	complex (Address).
CreatorSysID	L	Text string for system ID.
CreatorSysType	L	Text string for system type.
CreatorSysAddr	L	complex (Address).
LastModifyDateTime	L	date/time stamp.
LastModifyID	L	complex (ID).
LastModifyIDType	L	Atomic element of IDType.
LastModifyAddr	L	complex (Address).
LastModifySysID	L	Text string for system ID.
LastModifySysType	L	Text string for system type.
LastModifySysAddr	L	complex (Address).
ID	L	complex (first 2 bytes = length of the identifier;followed by identifier;[Description] [History]).
IDType	1	Atomic element of IDType.
Address	L	First 2 bytes = address type; next L-2 bytes = address info.
TimeSpec	L	First byte = spec type (stamp, period); Next bytes = the time spec(s) (e.g. preferably in syntax described).

Fig. 33A

<u>Token</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Value</u>
PermissionBody	L	complex ([Variables] [Permissions]).
Permissions ¹	L	complex ([Permission] ... [Permisson]).
Permission	L	complex (Grantor Grantee [Grants] [TimeSpec] [Description] [History]).
Grantor	L	complex (ID [IDType]).
Grantee	L	complex (ID [IDType]).
Grants ¹	L	complex ([Grant] ... [Grant] [Privileges]).
Grant	L	First 2 bytes = length of Grant name; following bytes = grant name string; then complex: (Privileges [TimeSpec] [Description] [History] Grants [TimeSpec] [Description] [History]).
Privileges ¹	L	complex ([Privilege] ... [Privilege]).
Privilege	L	first 4 bytes = unsigned integer for atomic privilege assigned; following bytes (L-4) are complex: ([MSRelevance] [TimeSpec] [Description] [History]).
MSRelevance	8	64 bits for up to 64 different MS types of different capabilities.
Groups ¹	L	complex ([Group] ... [Group]).
Group	L	First 2 bytes = length of Group name; following bytes = group name string; then complex: (IDs [Description] [History] Groups [Description] [History]).
IDs ¹	L	complex (ID [IDType] ... ID [IDType]).

Fig. 33B

<u>Token</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Value</u>
CharterBody	L	complex ([Variables] [Charters]).
Charters ¹	L	complex ([Charter] ... [Charter]).
Charter	L	complex (Grantee Grantor Expression Actions [TimeSpec] [Description] [History]).
Expression	L	complex (Conditions [TimeSpec]).
Conditions	L	complex (Condition Conditions CondOp Condition).
CondOp	1	"&" or " ".
Condition	L	complex (Term Op Term [TimeSpec] [Description] [History] Value [TimeSpec] [Description] [History] Invocation [TimeSpec] [Description] [History]).
Term	L	complex (WDRTerm [TimeSpec] [Description] [History] AppTerm [TimeSpec] [Description] [History] Value [TimeSpec] [Description] [History] Invocation [TimeSpec] [Description] [History]).
WDRTerm	L	first 2 bytes for WDR 1100 field/subfield length; following bytes are __name syntactical reference; then, if any, is complex = [Description] [History]).
AppTerm	L	first 2 bytes for Application field length; following bytes are Prefix_name syntactical reference; then, if any, is complex = [Description] [History]).
Value	L	first byte indicates Value type; following bytes (L-1), if any, is the "number", "text string", "value", "Boolean", "null", "atomic term" or complex = (Data ID [IDType]).
Data	L	first byte = atomic element data type; L-1 following bytes are the data syntactical reference.
Invocation	L	first byte = atomic element data type; L-1 following bytes = atomic element invocation with optional parameters.
Op	2	the operator reference (not clarifier simply provides unique operator (e.g. = and != are two operators; ProfileMatch here too). Numeric values used instead of characters here.
Actions ¹	L	complex ([Action] ... [Action]).
Action	L	complex ([Host] Command Operand [Parameters] [TimeSpec] [Description] [History]).
Host	L	complex (ID [IDType]).
Command	2	the command reference.
Operand	2	the operand reference.
Parameters ¹	L	complex ([Parameter] ... [Parameter]).
Parameter	L	complex (WDRTerm [Description] [History] AppTerm [Description] [History] Value [Description] [History] Invocation [Description] [History] ID [IDType] [Description] [History]).

Fig. 33C

```
//***** Grammar Common Definitions: *****  
//  
#define TOKEN_LENGTH 2  
#define LENGTH_LENGTH 4  
  
// #define VARTYPE_x Use Token Definitions for VarType  
  
#define IDTYPE_MSID 11  
#define IDTYPE_MSGRPID 12  
#define IDTYPE_USERID 13  
#define IDTYPE_USERGRPID 14  
#define IDTYPE_LOGICAL 15  
// e.g. ip address and socket; e.g. inetd.cfg invocation (e.g. 23.56.232.2:34002)  
#define IDTYPE_PHYSICAL 16 // MS serial #  
  
#define ADDRTYPE_LOGICAL 21 // e.g. ip address  
#define ADDRTYPE_PHYSICAL 22 // e.g. MS serial #  
#define ADDRTYPE_POSTAL 23  
#define ADDRTYPE_POINT 24  
#define ADDRTYPE_SL 25  
#define ADDRTYPE_2D 26  
#define ADDRTYPE_3D 27  
  
#define TIMESPECTYPE_STAMP 31  
#define TIMESPECTYPE_PERIOD 32
```

Fig. 34A

```
//***** Grammar Common Construct Token Definitions: *****
```

```
//
```

```
// #define VARIABLES 10001
#define VARIABLE 10002
// #define VARINSTANTIATIONS 10003
#define VARINstantiate 10004
#define VARNAME 10005
#define DESCRIPTION 10006
#define HISTORY 10007
#define CREATORINFO 10008
#define MODIFIERINFO 10009
#define CREATEDATETIME 10010
#define CREATORID 10011
#define CREATORIDTYPE 10012
#define CREATORADDR 10013
#define CREATORSYSID 10014
#define CREATORSYSTYPE 10015
#define CREATORSYSADDR 10016
#define LASTMODIFYDATETIME 10017
#define LASTMODIFYID 10018
#define LASTMODIFYIDTYPE 10019
#define LASTMODIFYADDR 10020
#define LASTMODIFYSYSID 10021
#define LASTMODIFYSYSTYPE 10022
#define LASTMODIFYSYSADDR 10023
#define ID 10024
#define IDTYPE 10025
#define ADDRESS 10026
#define TIMESPEC 10027
```

```
//***** Grammar Permission Construct Token Definitions: *****
```

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//
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```
#define PERMISSIONBODY 12001
// #define PERMISSIONS 12002
#define PERMISSION 12003
#define GRANTOR 12004
#define GRANTEE 12005
#define GRANTS 12006
#define GRANT 12007
// #define PRIVILEGES 12008
#define PRIVILEGE 12009
#define MSRELEVANCE 12010
```

Fig. 34B


```
#define GROUPS 12011
#define GROUP 12012
#define IDS 12013
```

```
//***** Grammar Charter Construct Token Definitions: *****
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```
//
#define CHARTERBODY 14001
// #define CHARTERS 14002
#define CHARTER 14003
#define EXPRESSION 14004
#define CONDITIONS 14005
#define CONDOP 14006
#define CONDITION 14007
#define TERM 14008
#define WDRTERM 14009
#define APPTERM 14010
#define VALUE 14011
#define DATA 14012
#define INVOCATION 14013
#define OP 14014
// #define ACTIONS 14015
#define ACTION 14016
#define HOST 14017
#define COMMAND 14018
#define OPERAND 14019
// #define PARAMETERS 14020
#define PARAMETER 14021
```

```
//***** Grammar Charter Definitions: *****
```

```
//
// atomic terms (e.g. \loc_my), WDR field terms (e.g. __location),
// Application terms (e.g. M_source), Invocation (e.g. fcn(p1,p2)), CondOp (e.g. "&") and
// Data atomic elements (e.g. c:\dir1\fname:58/LONGINT) are recognized syntaxes.
#define VALUE_NUMBER 41
#define VALUE_TEXT 42
#define VALUE_ENUM 43 // "value"
#define VALUE_BOOLEAN 44 // 1 = True, 0 = False
#define VALUE_ID 45
```

Fig. 34C

```
//***** Atomic Commands : *****  
//  
#define      CMD_SEND                101  
#define      CMD_NOTIFY              103  
#define      CMD_COMPOSE             105  
#define      CMD_FIND                107  
#define      CMD_INVOKE              109  
#define      CMD_COPY                111  
#define      CMD_DISCARD             113  
#define      CMD_MOVE                115  
#define      CMD_STORE               117  
#define      CMD_CONNECT             119  
#define      CMD_ADMINISTRATE        121  
#define      CMD_CHANGE              123  
  
//***** Atomic Operands : *****  
//  
#define      OPERAND_AUTODIALNUMBER  201  
#define      OPERAND_WEBLINK         203  
#define      OPERAND_EMAIL           205  
#define      OPERAND_SMSMSG          207  
#define      OPERAND_BRDEMAIL        209  
#define      OPERAND_BRDSMSMSG       211  
#define      OPERAND_INDICATOR       213  
#define      OPERAND_APP             215  
#define      OPERAND_DOCUMENT        217  
#define      OPERAND_FILE            219  
#define      OPERAND_CONTENT         221  
#define      OPERAND_DBOBJ           223  
#define      OPERAND_DATA            225  
#define      OPERAND_SEMAPHORE       227  
#define      OPERAND_DIRECTORY       229  
#define      OPERAND_APPCONTEXT      231  
#define      OPERAND_UIFOBJ          233  
#define      OPERAND_UIFCTL          235  
#define      OPERAND_INPUT           237  
#define      OPERAND_OUTPUT          239  
#define      OPERAND_ALERT           241  
#define      OPERAND_PROC            243  
#define      OPERAND_CONTAINER       245  
#define      OPERAND_PROGOBJ         247  
#define      OPERAND_CURSOR          249  
#define      OPERAND_CALENDAR        251  
#define      OPERAND_ADDRESSBOOK     253
```

Fig. 34D

```

// TIMESPEC date/time stamps for open ended periods are set with no start/end spec:
// >=YYMMDDHHMMSS.1..J ==> set x.endDT to DT_NOENDSPEC;
// <=YYMMDDHHMMSS.1..J ==> set x.startDT to DT_NOSTARTSPEC;
// <YYMMDDHHMMSS.1..J and >YYMMDDHHMMSS.1..J subtracts/adds min precision
// from specified date/time stamp (i.e. TIMESPEC periods are preferably inclusive).
#define DT_NOENDSPEC          -1.0
#define DT_NOSTARTSPEC       -2.0

typedef struct timespec { // specifications converted to a Julian period form
    double          startDT;    // converted to Julian format (1ms precision)
    double          endDT;      // converted to Julian format (1ms precision)
    struct timespec *nextTS;    // linked list of sibling timespecs
} TIMESPEC;

typedef struct {
    double          *dt;        // Julian date/time
    unsigned char   id[MAX_IDLENGTH];
    unsigned short  idtype;     // for IDTYPE_x values
    // unsigned short cadr_type; // Assume 1 format here
    unsigned char   *c_address;
    char            *sysid;
    char            *systype;
    // unsigned short sysadr_type; // Assume 1 format here
    unsigned char   *sys_address;
} BOOKKEEP;

typedef struct {
    BOOKKEEP *creation;
    BOOKKEEP *modify;
} HISTORY;

typedef struct {
    unsigned short  vartype;
    char            name[MAX_VARNAME];
    unsigned char   *value;     // may be complex or series of complex
} VAR;

```

Fig. 34E

```

typedef struct privilege {
    unsigned long    priv;           // constant value of known privilege
    unsigned char    relevance[MAX_RELEVANCEMASK];
    TIMESPEC        *tspec;
    char             *desc;
    HISTORY          *hist;
    struct privilege *nextPriv;     // linked list of sibling privileges
} PRIVILEGE;

typedef struct grant {
    char             name[MAX_GRNAMLENGTH];
    char             permtype;      // 'P' = Privilege(s), 'G' = Grant(s)
    union {
        struct grant *grants;      // linked list subordinate/descending grant(s)
        PRIVILEGE    *privileges;  // linked list of privilege(s)
    } assigned;
    TIMESPEC        *tspec;
    char             *desc;
    HISTORY          *hist;
    struct grant     *nextGrant;   // linked list of sibling grants
} GRANT;

typedef struct permission {
    unsigned char    grantor[MAX_IDLENGTH];
    unsigned short   gortype;       // for IDTYPE_x values
    unsigned char    grantee[MAX_IDLENGTH];
    unsigned short   geetype;       // for IDTYPE_x values
    char             permtype;      // 'P' = Privilege(s), 'G' = Grant(s)
    union {
        GRANT        *grants;      // linked list of grant(s)
        PRIVILEGE    *privileges;  // linked list of privilege(s)
    } assigned;
    TIMESPEC        *tspec;
    char             *desc;
    HISTORY          *hist;
    struct permission *nextPerm;    // linked list of permissions
} PERMISSION;

```

Fig. 34F

```

typedef struct identity {
    unsigned char    id[MAX_IDLENGTH];
    unsigned short  idtype;      // for IDTYPE_x values
    struct identity *nextID;     // linked list of sibling IDs
} IDENTITY;

typedef struct group {
    char            name[MAX_GRPNAMELENGTH];
    char           grptype;      // 'B' = Branch, 'L' = Leaf
    union {
        struct group *groups;    // linked list subordinate/descending group(s)
        IDENTITY *ids;          // linked list of IDs in this group
    } assigned;
    char           *desc;
    HISTRY        *hist;
    struct grant   *nextGroup;  // linked list of sibling groups
} GROUP;

typedef struct action {
    IDENTITY       host;        // .idtype = 0 = no host spec)
    unsigned short cmd;
    unsigned short operand;
    unsigned char *params;     // maintained in syntax for flexibility
                                // and for stack processing
    TIMESPEC      *tspec;
    char          *desc;
    HISTRY        *hist;
    struct action *nextActn;   // linked list of sibling actions
} ACTION;

typedef struct charter {
    unsigned char  grantee[MAX_IDLENGTH];
    unsigned short geetype;    // for IDTYPE_x values
    unsigned char  grantor[MAX_IDLENGTH];
    unsigned short gortype;    // for IDTYPE_x values
    TIMESPEC      *exprTS;
    unsigned char *cond;       // at least 1 condition maintained in
                                // syntax for proper stack processing
    ACTION        *actn;
    char          *desc;
    HISTRY        *hist;
    struct charter *nextCharter; // linked list of charters
} CHARTER;

```

Fig. 34G

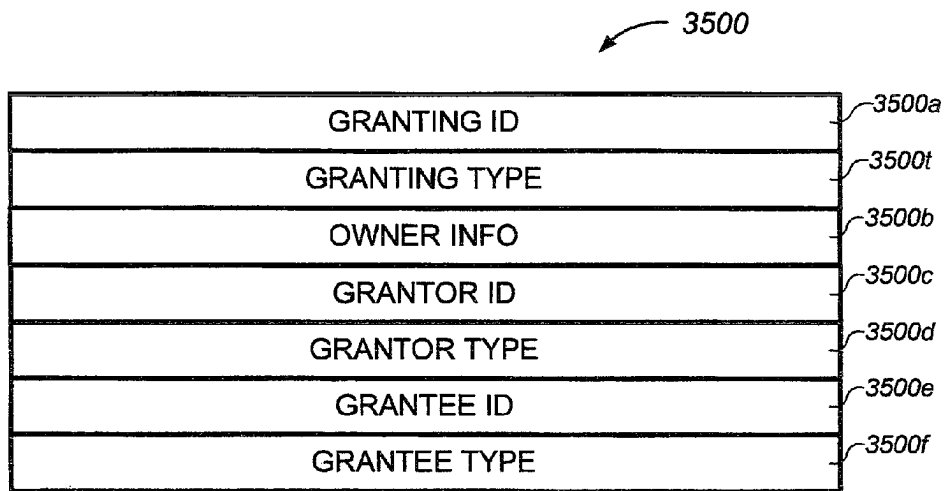


Fig. 35A

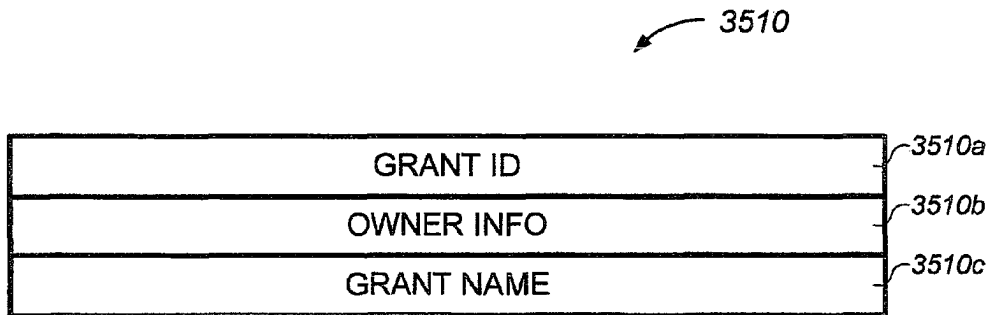


Fig. 35B

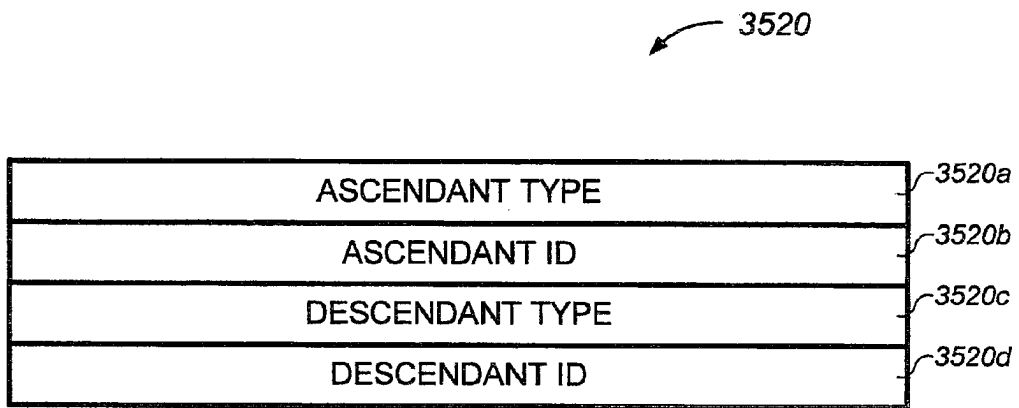


Fig. 35C

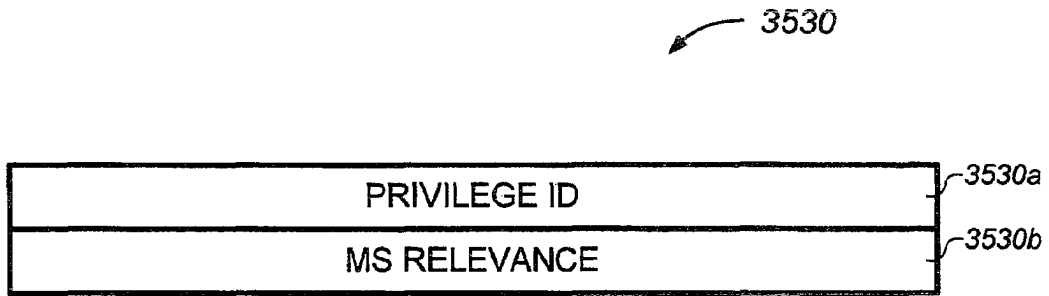


Fig. 35D

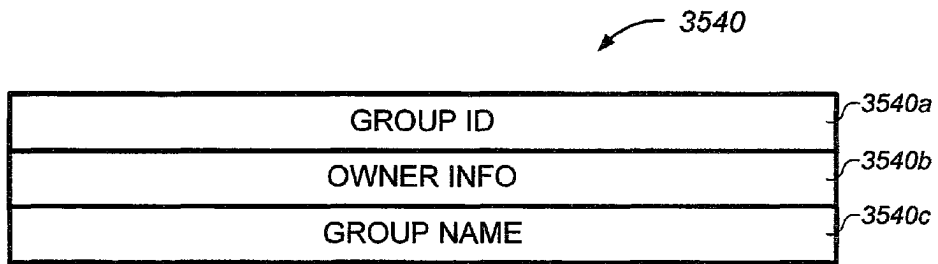


Fig. 35E

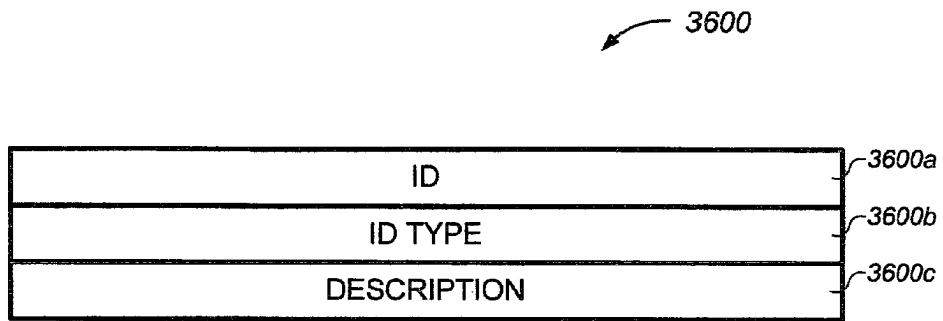


Fig. 36A

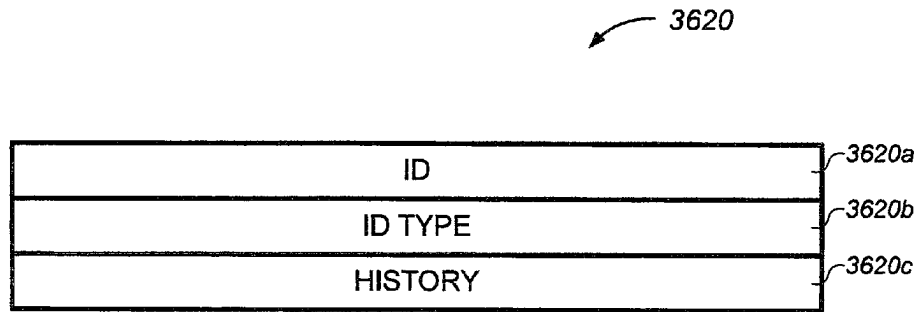


Fig. 36B

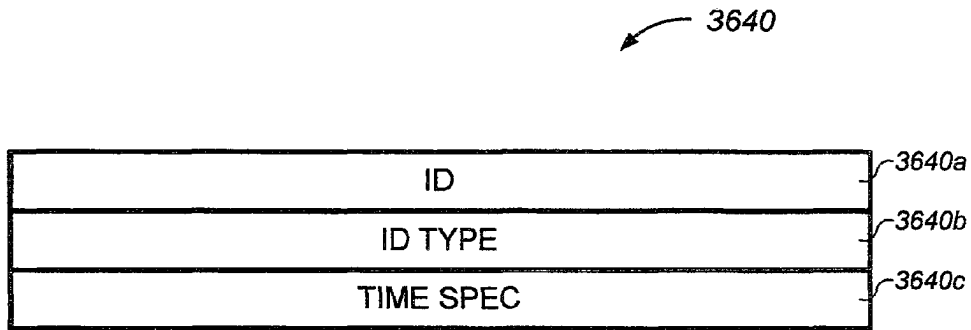


Fig. 36C

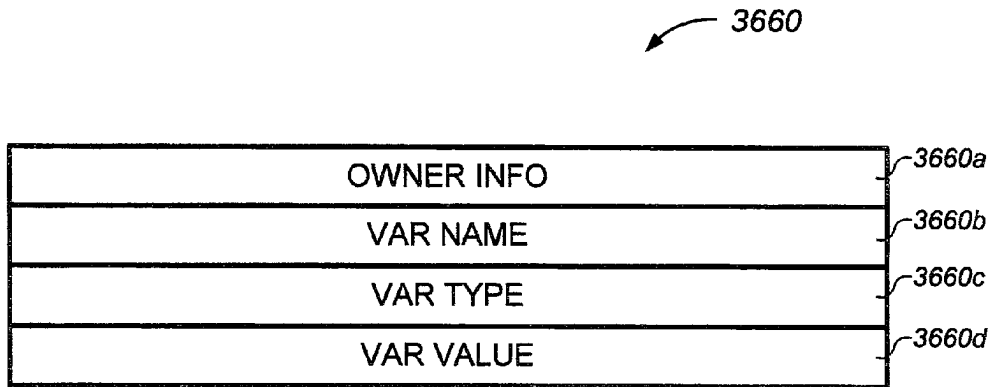


Fig. 36D

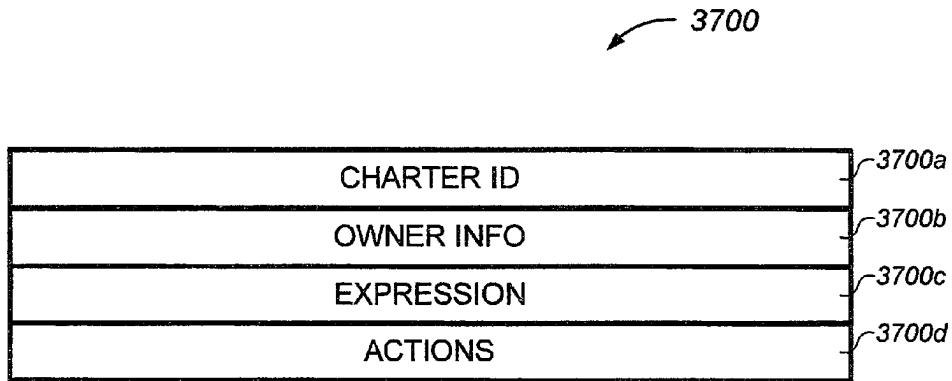


Fig. 37A

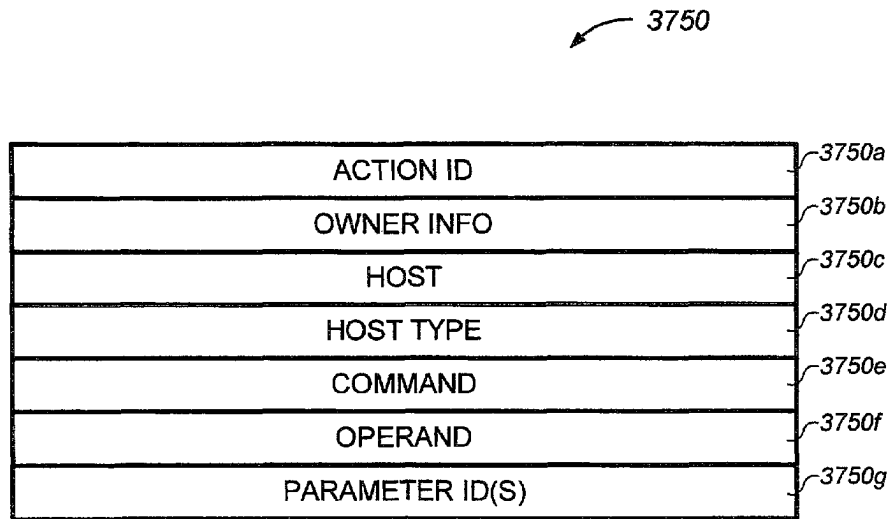


Fig. 37B

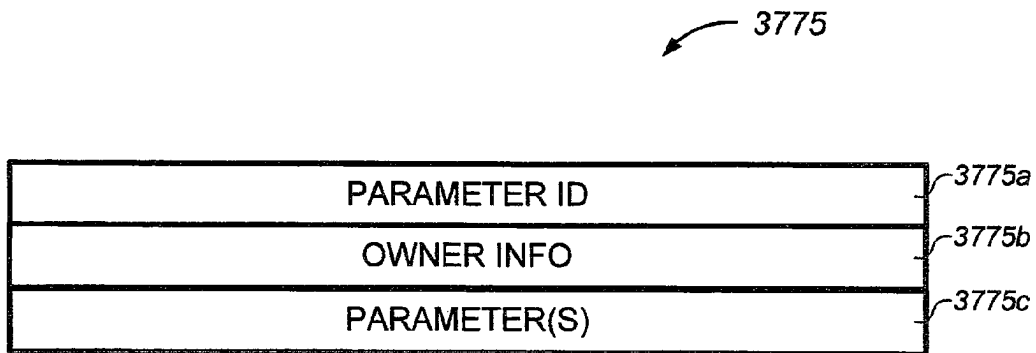


Fig. 37C

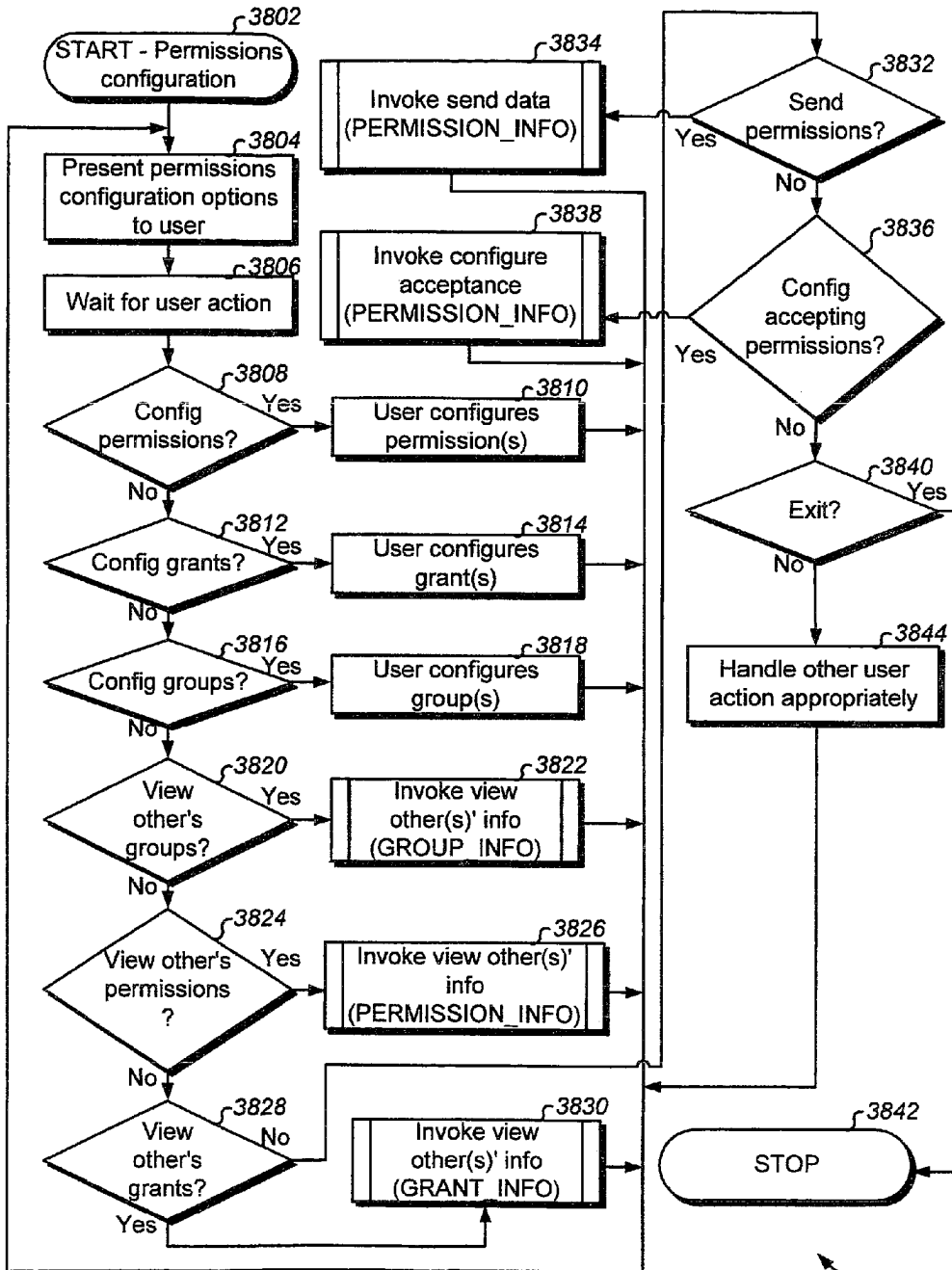


Fig. 38

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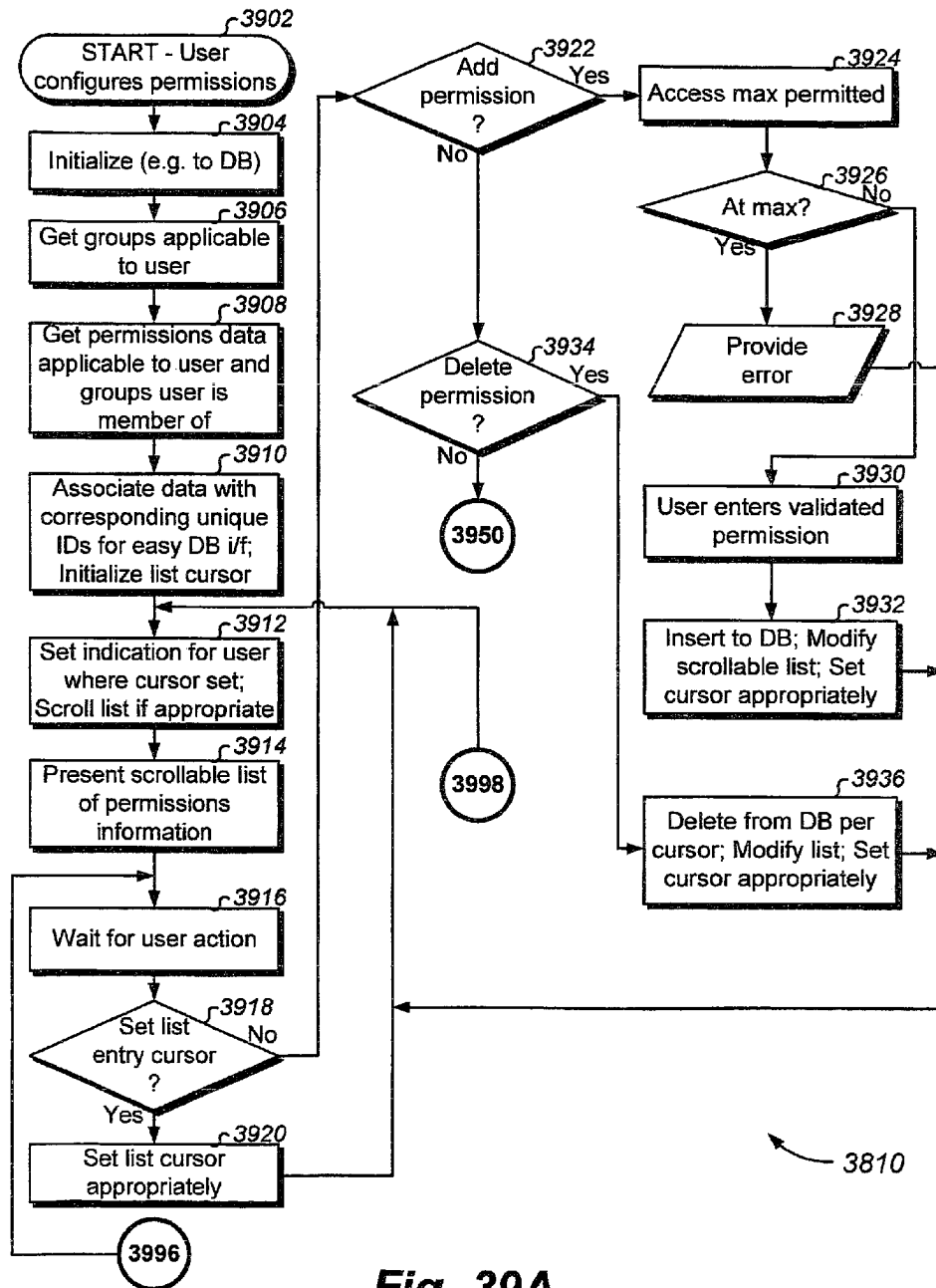


Fig. 39A

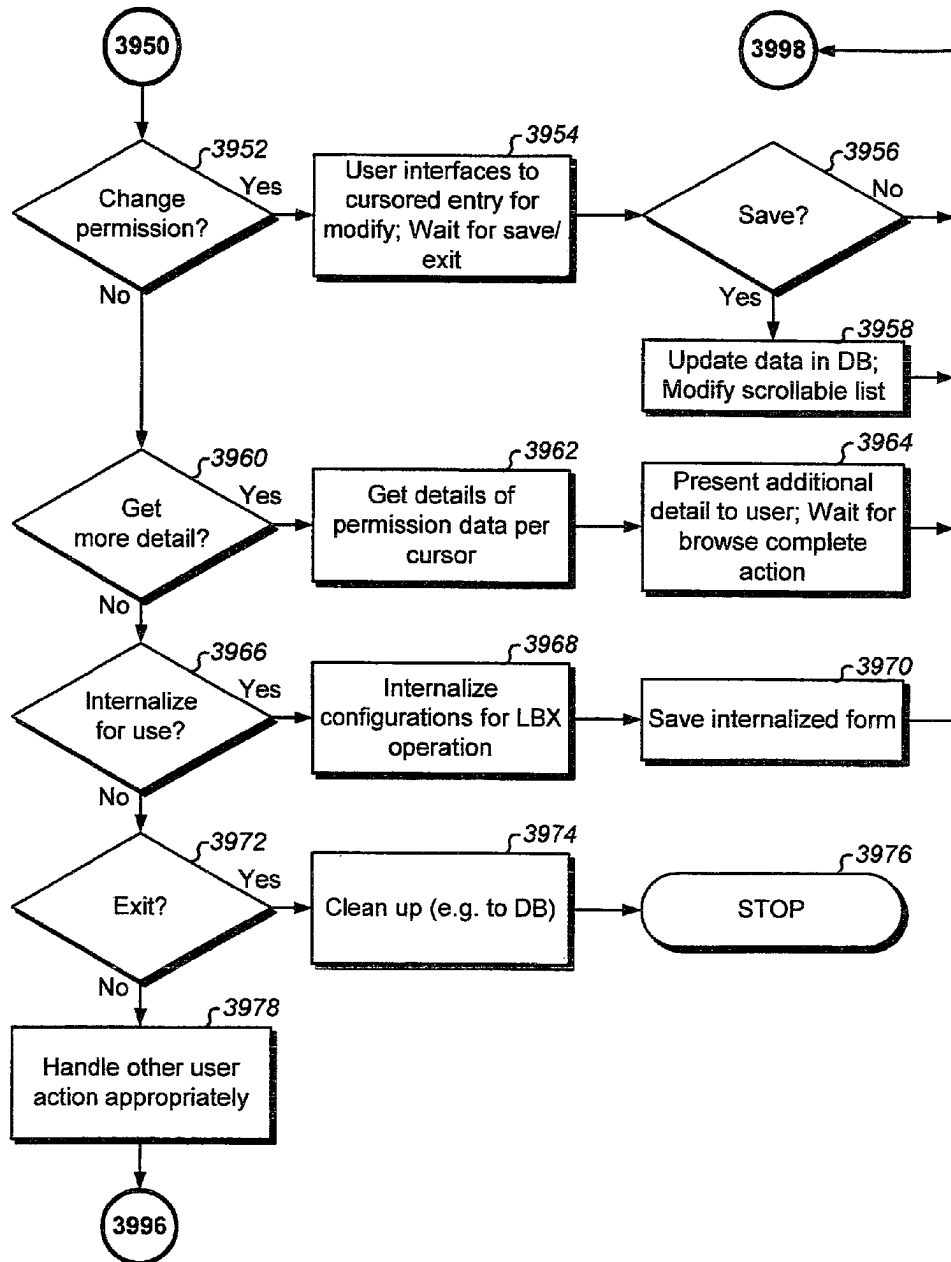


Fig. 39B

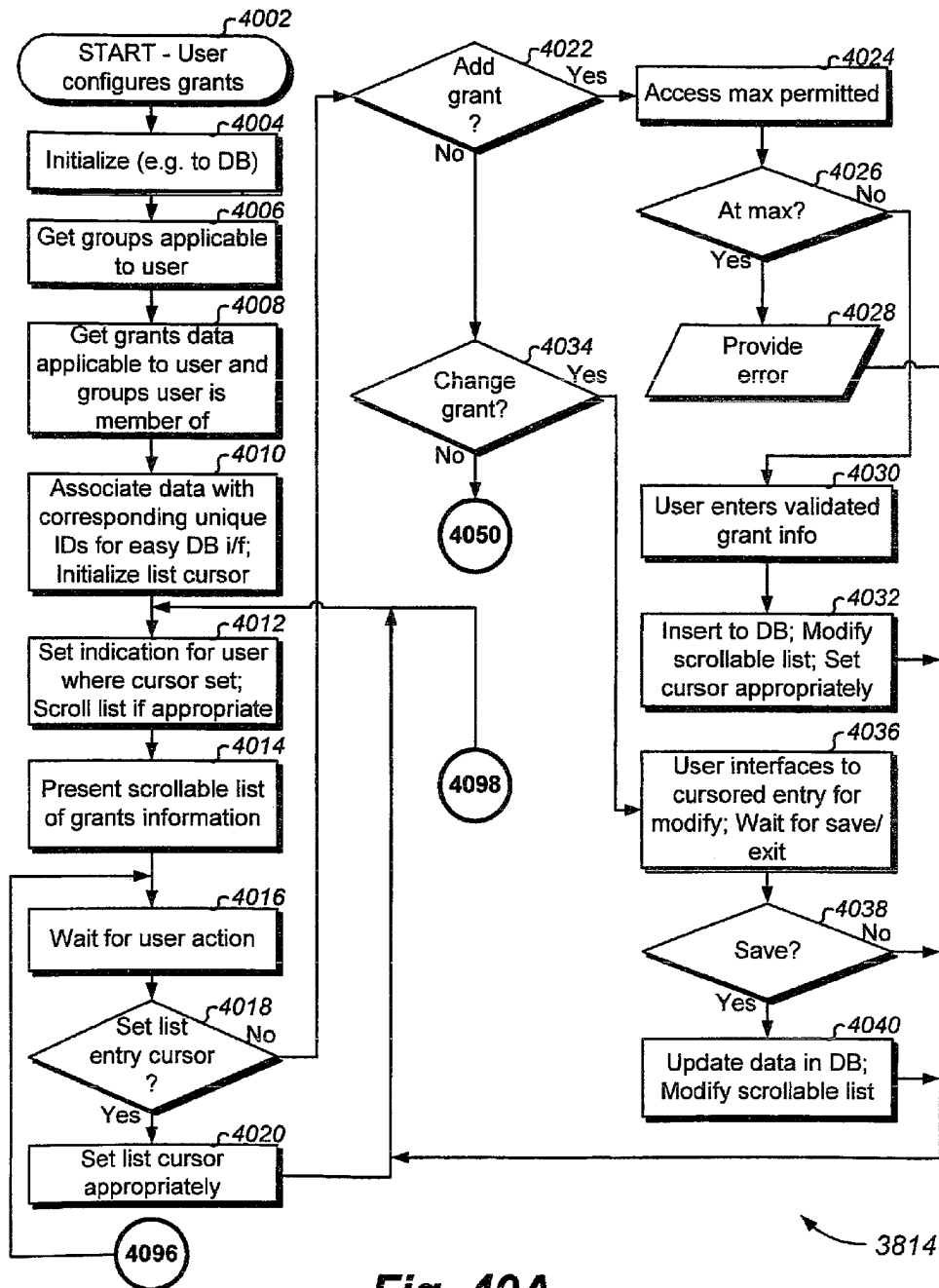


Fig. 40A

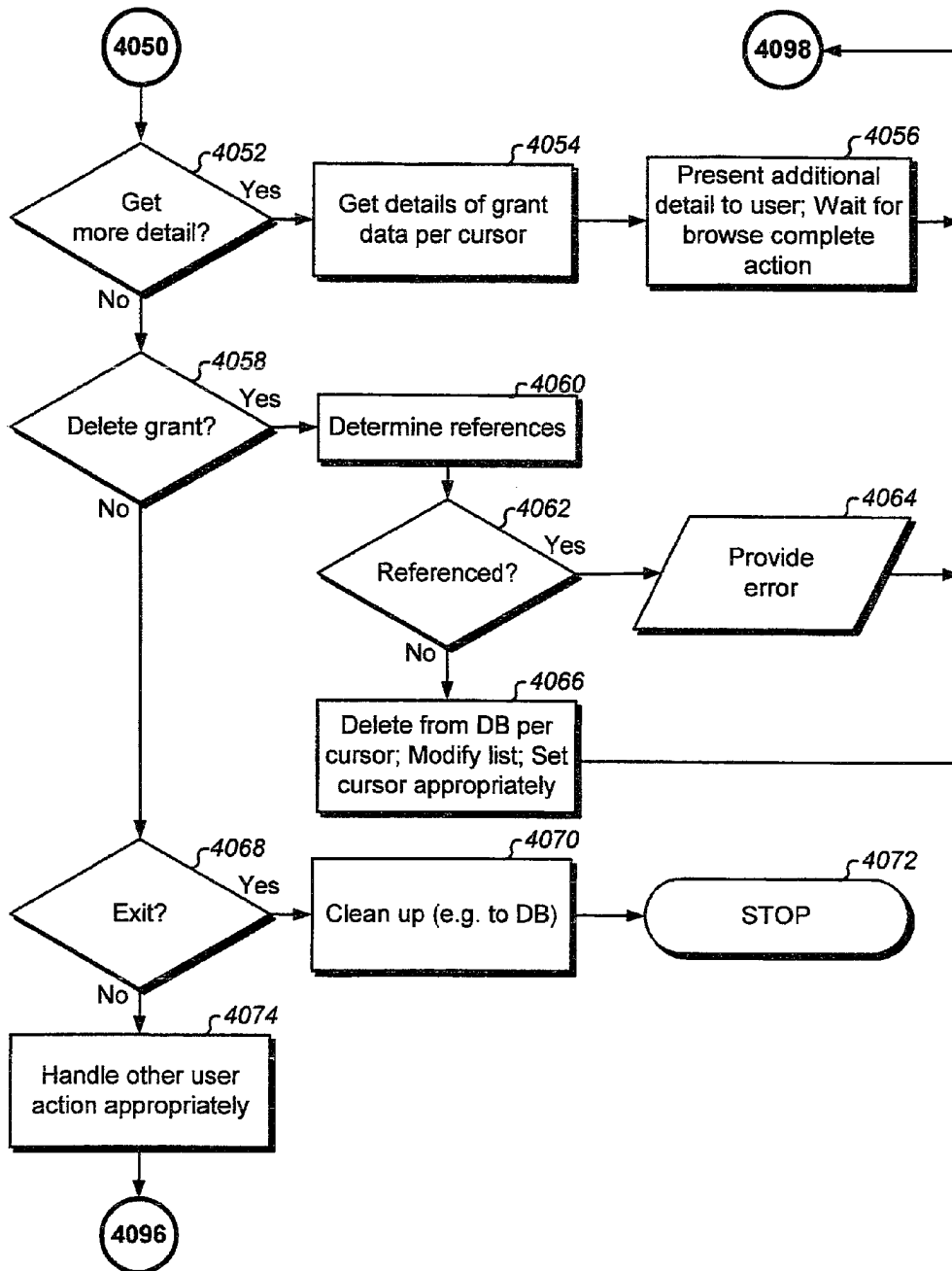


Fig. 40B

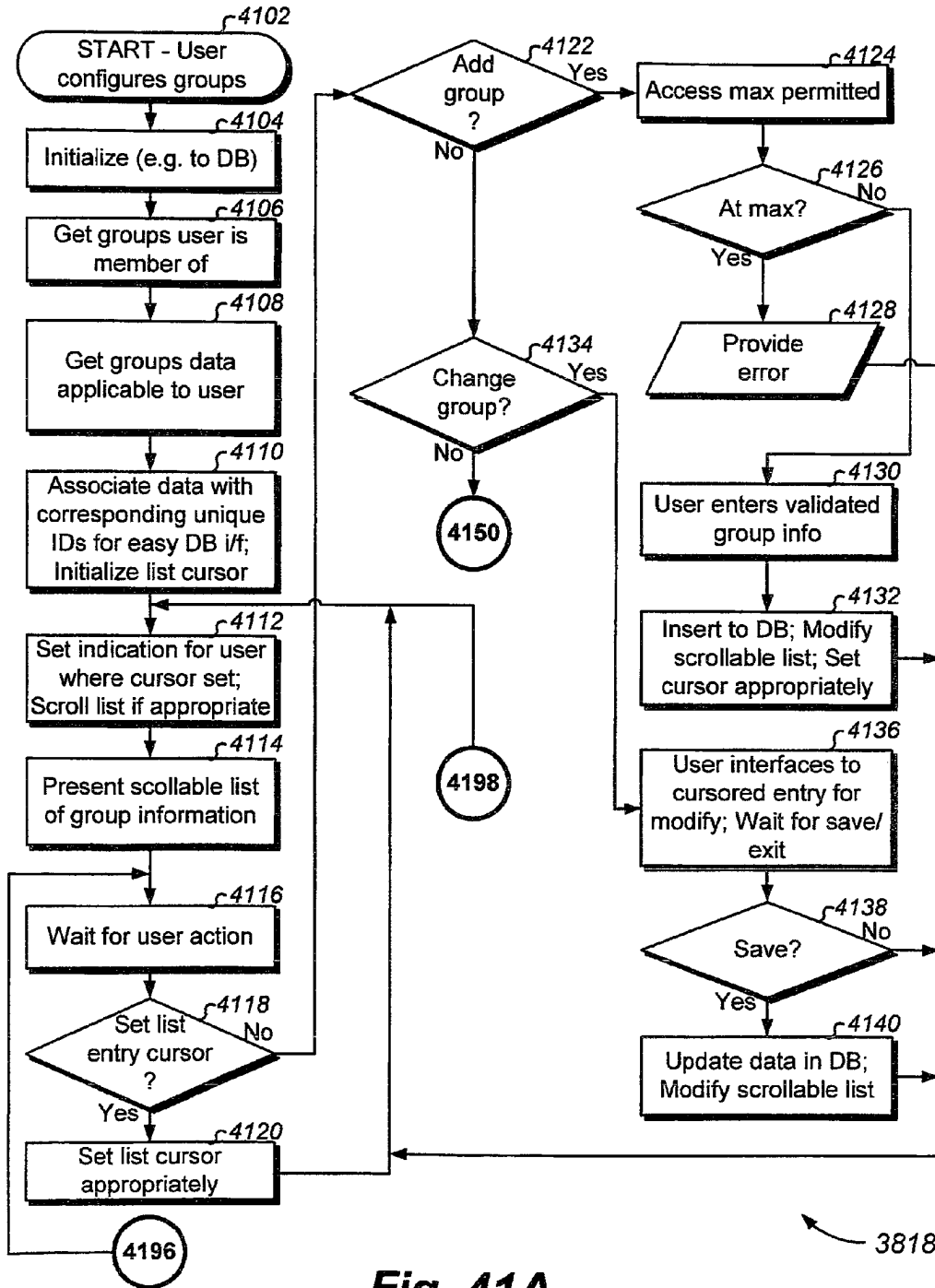


Fig. 41A

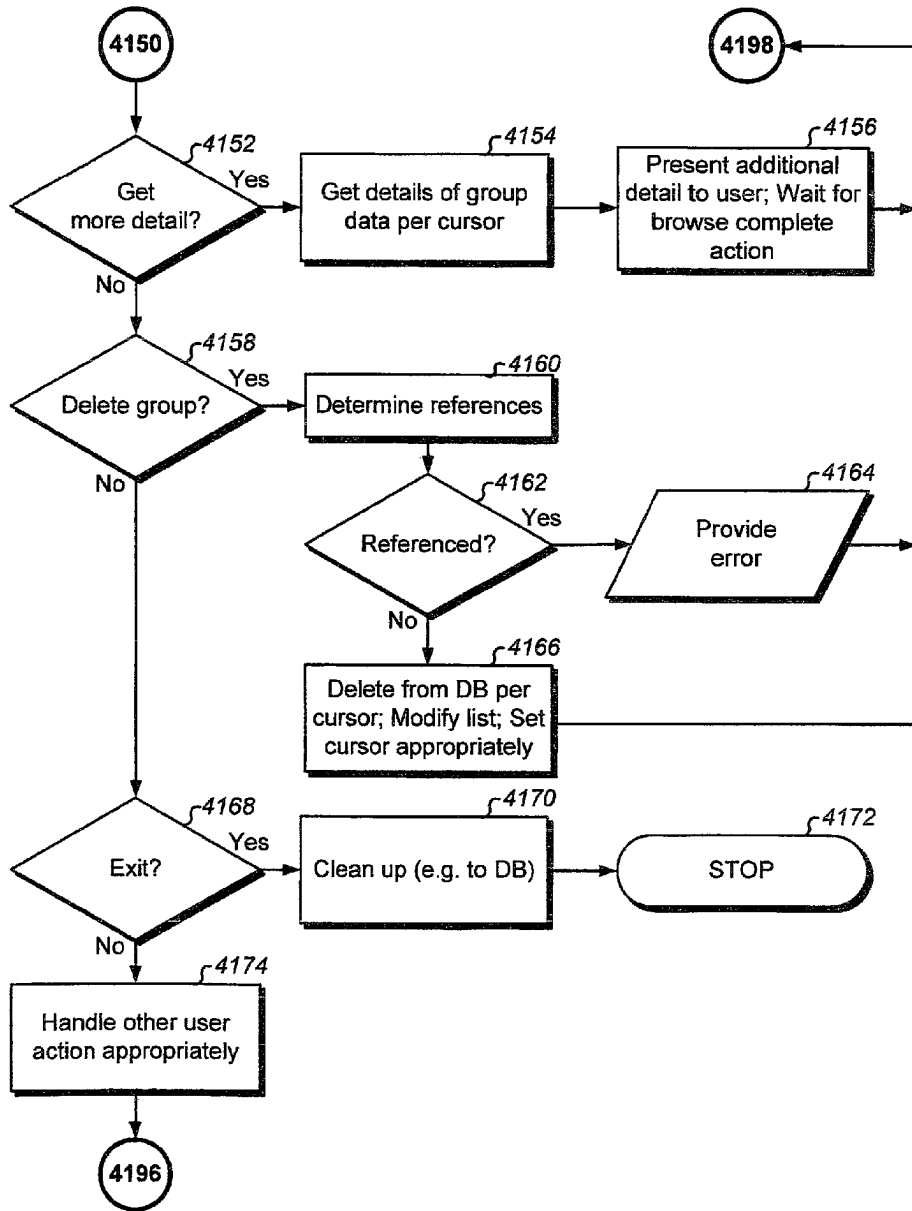


Fig. 41B

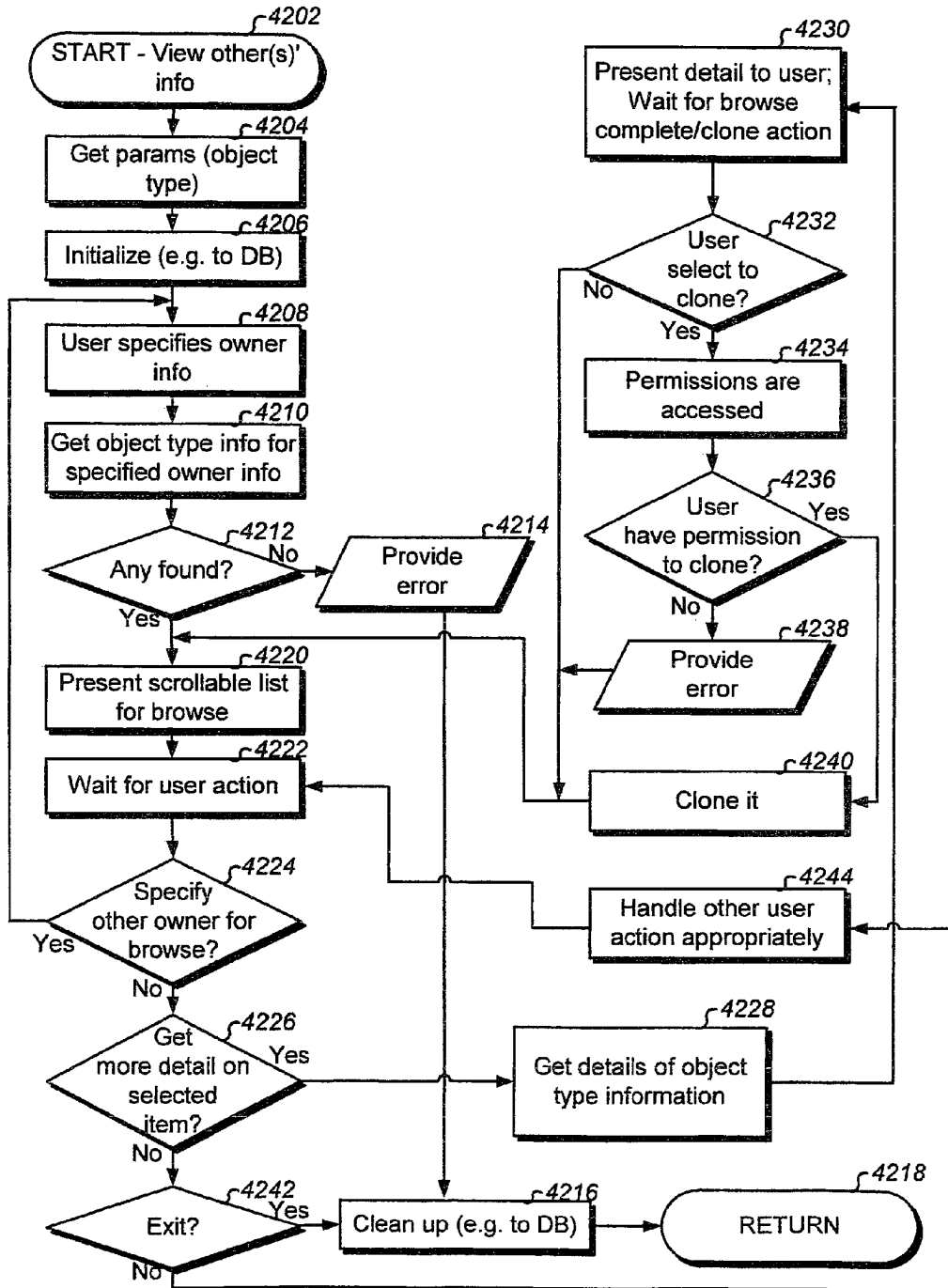


Fig. 42

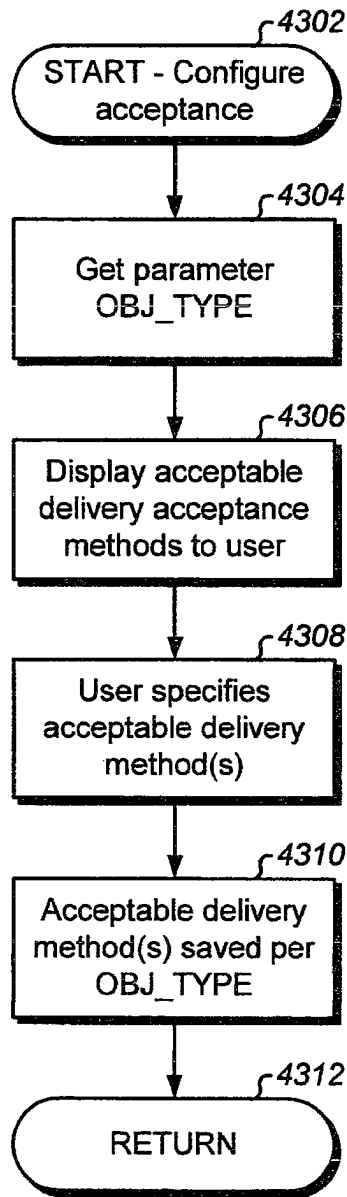


Fig. 43

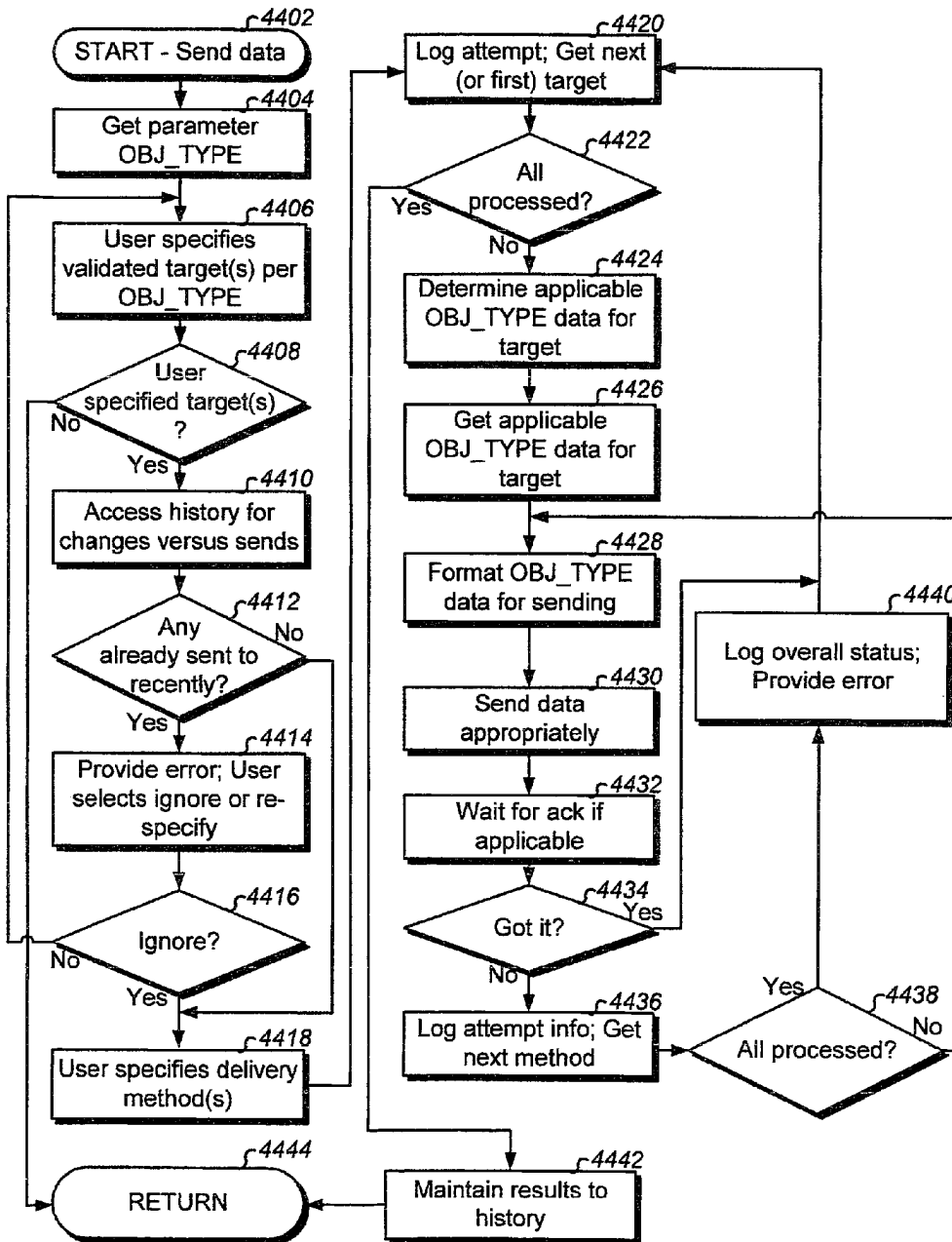


Fig. 44A

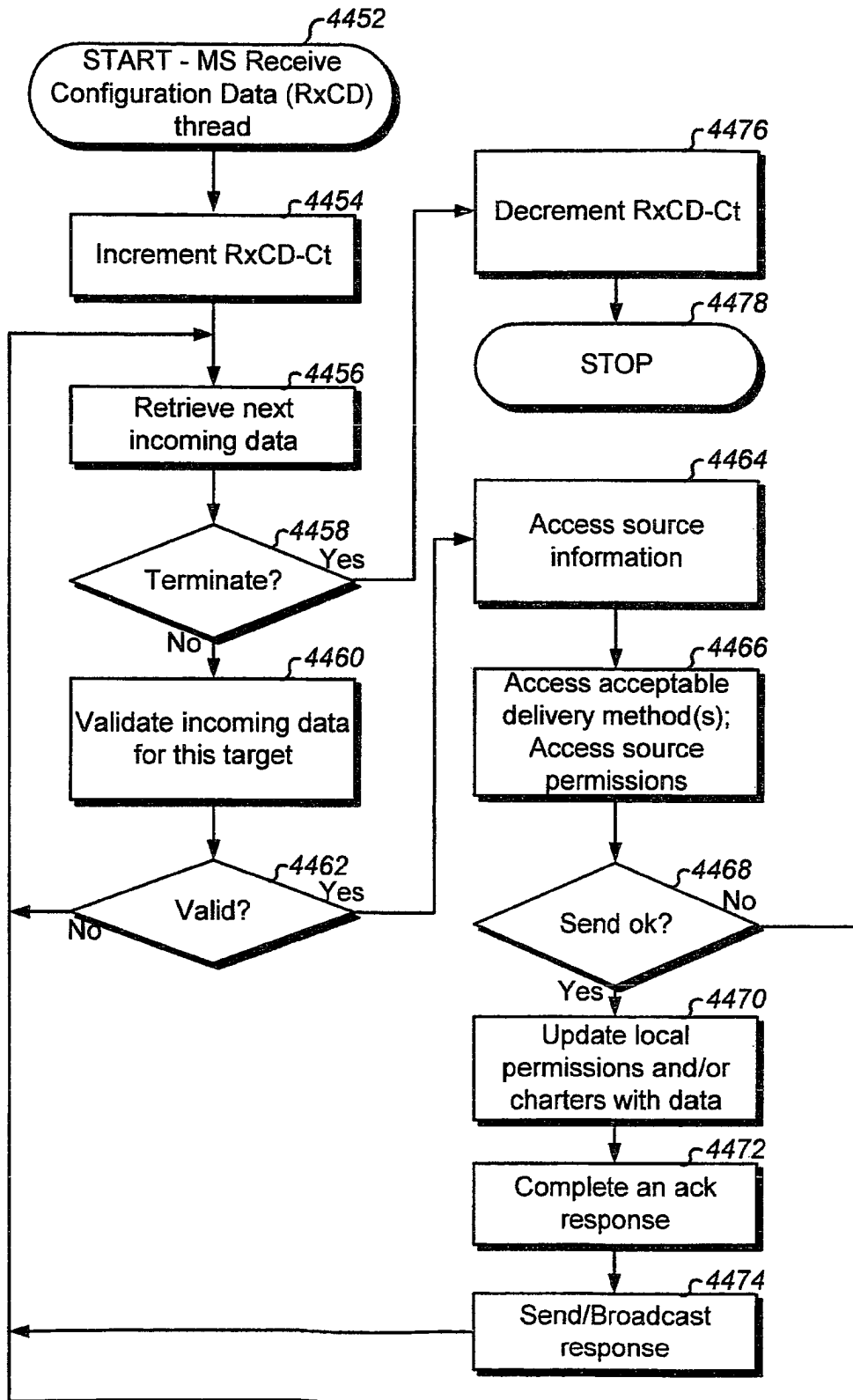


Fig. 44B

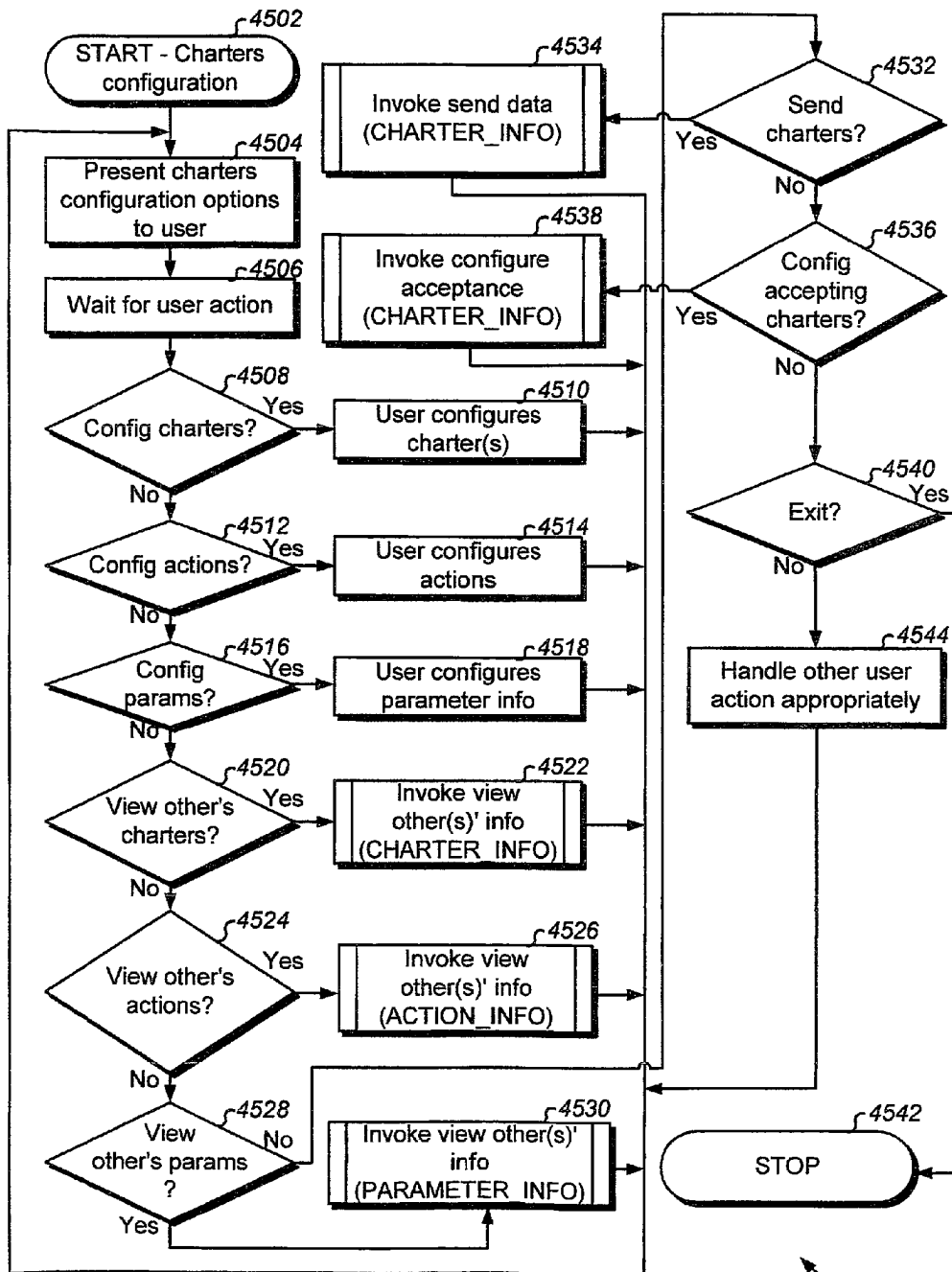


Fig. 45

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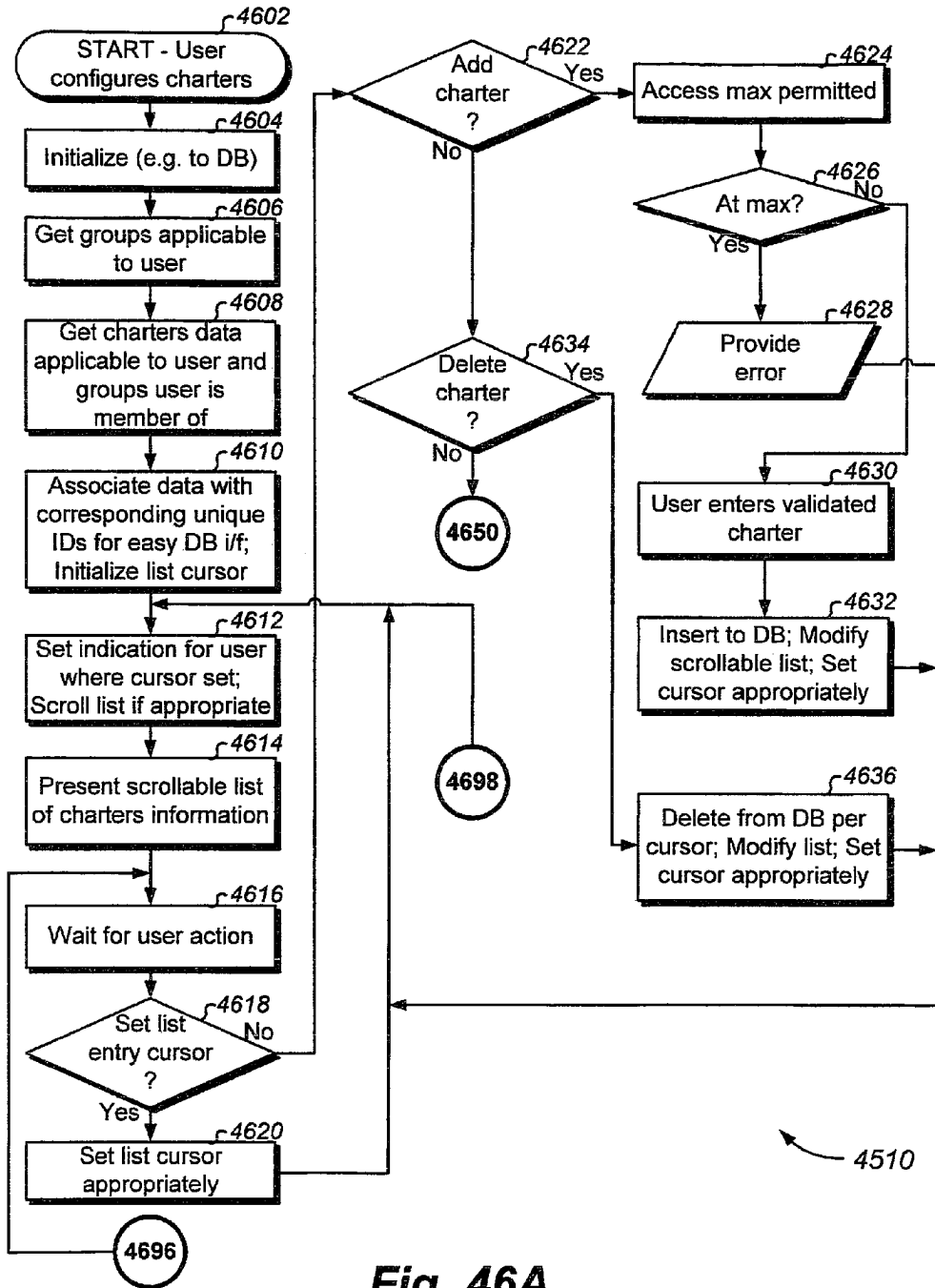


Fig. 46A

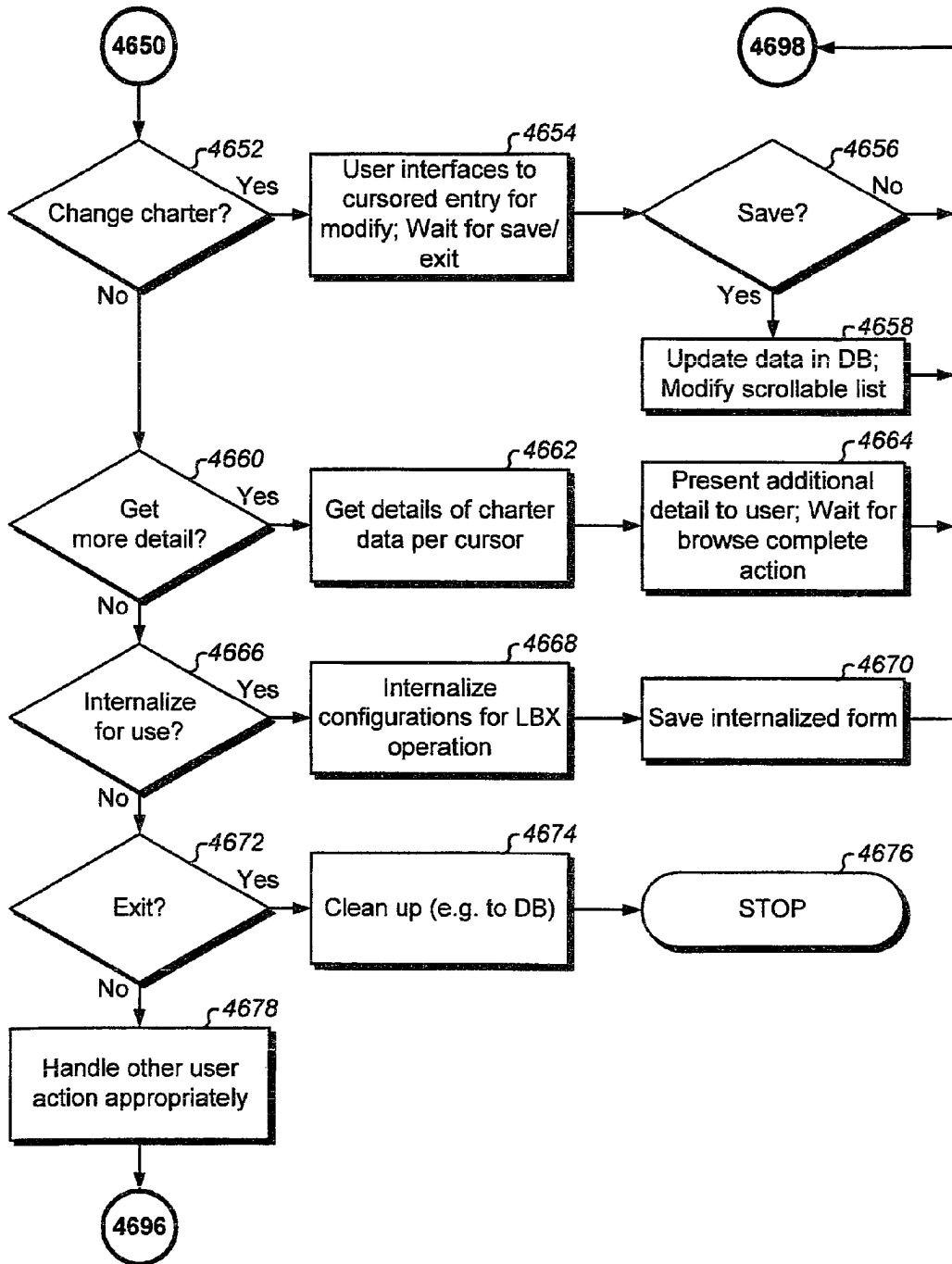


Fig. 46B

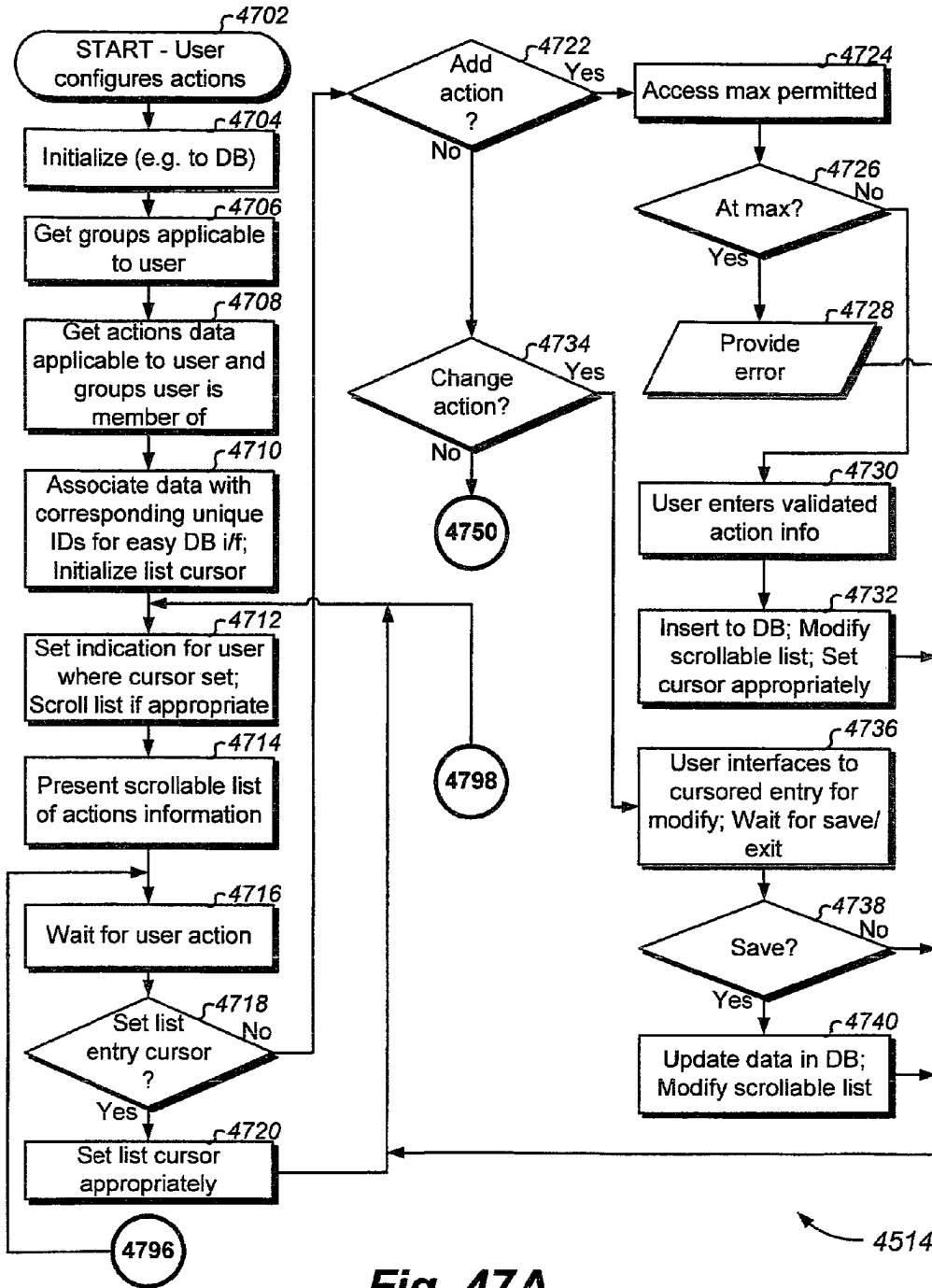


Fig. 47A

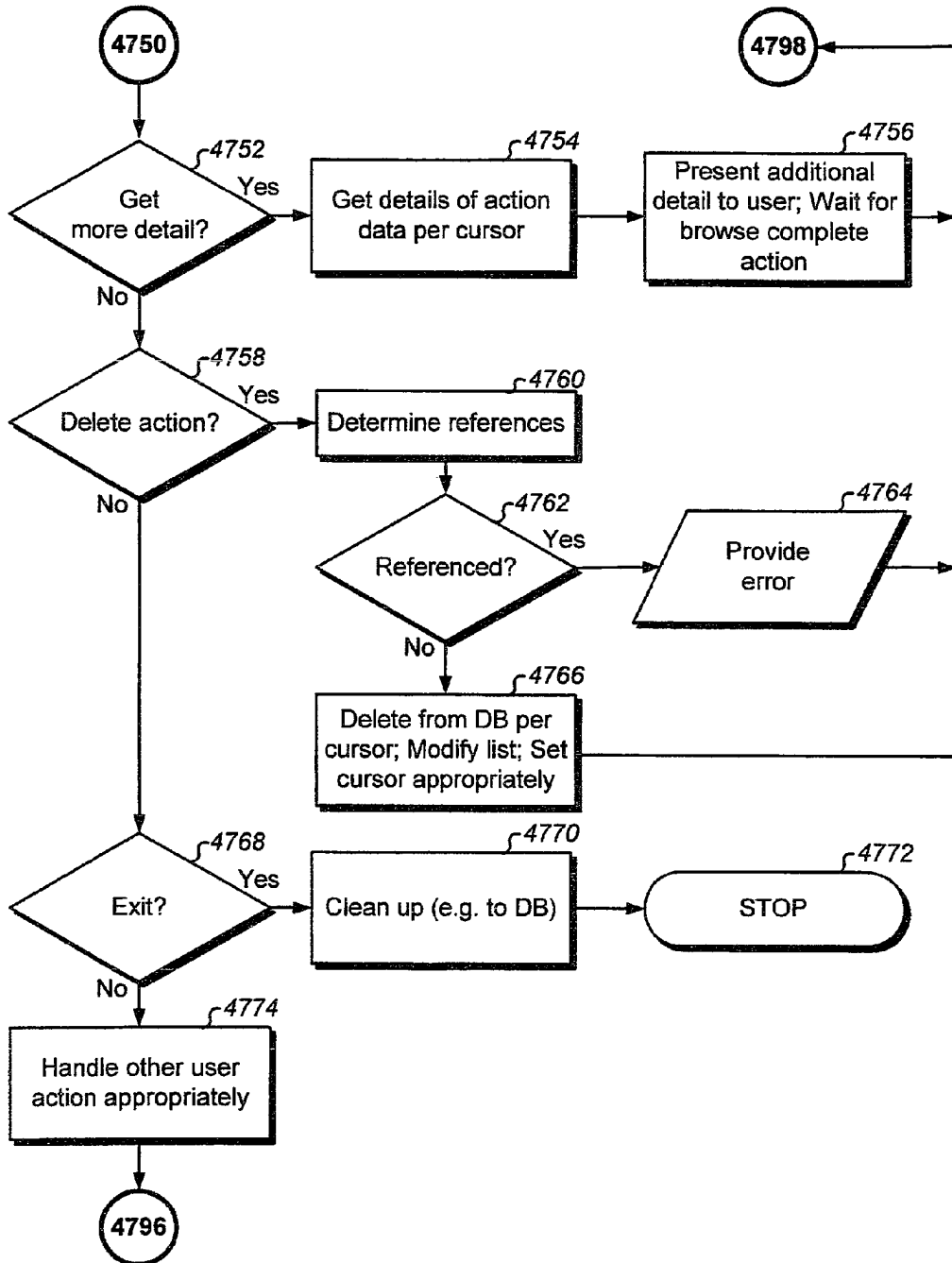


Fig. 47B

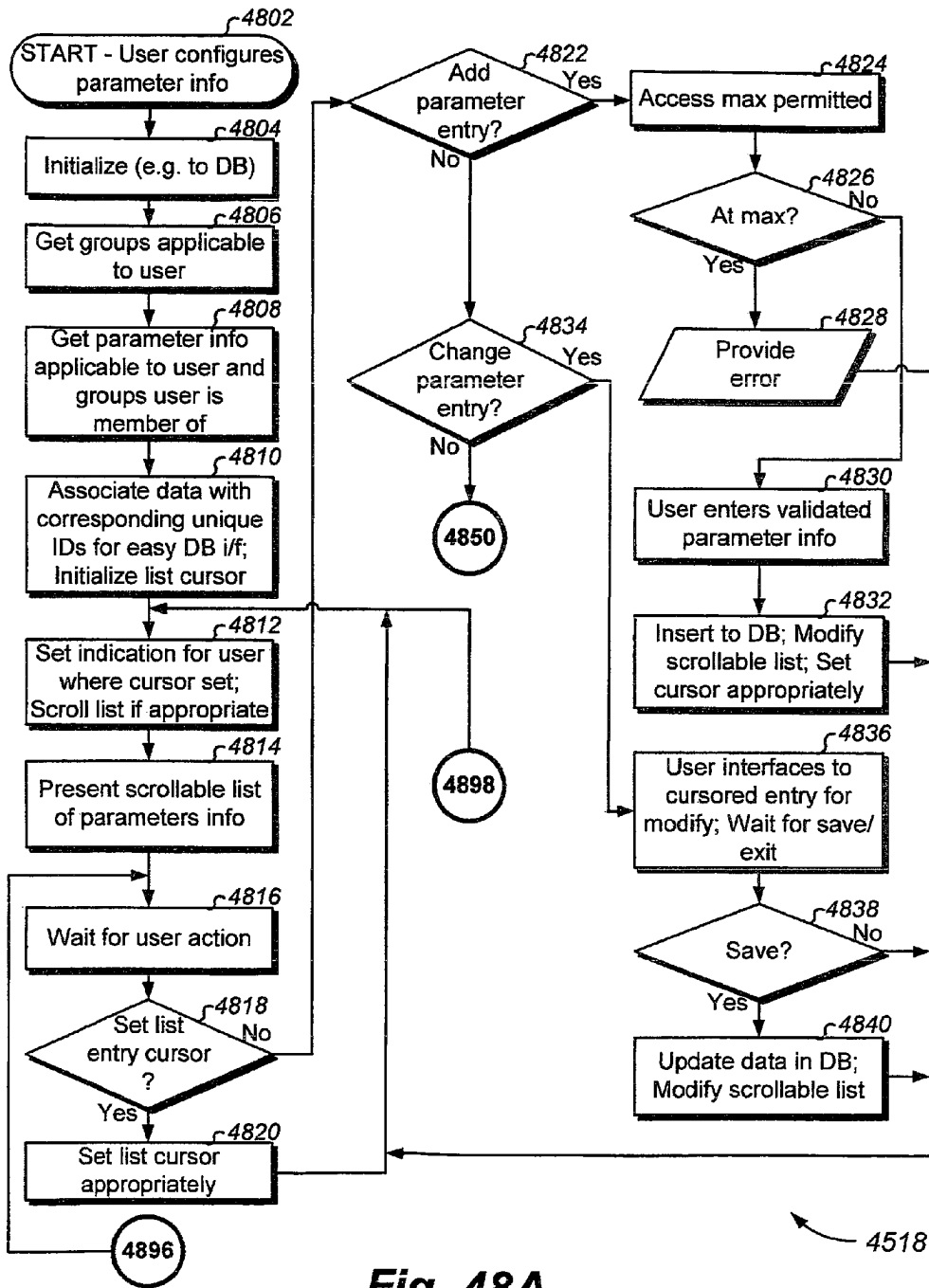


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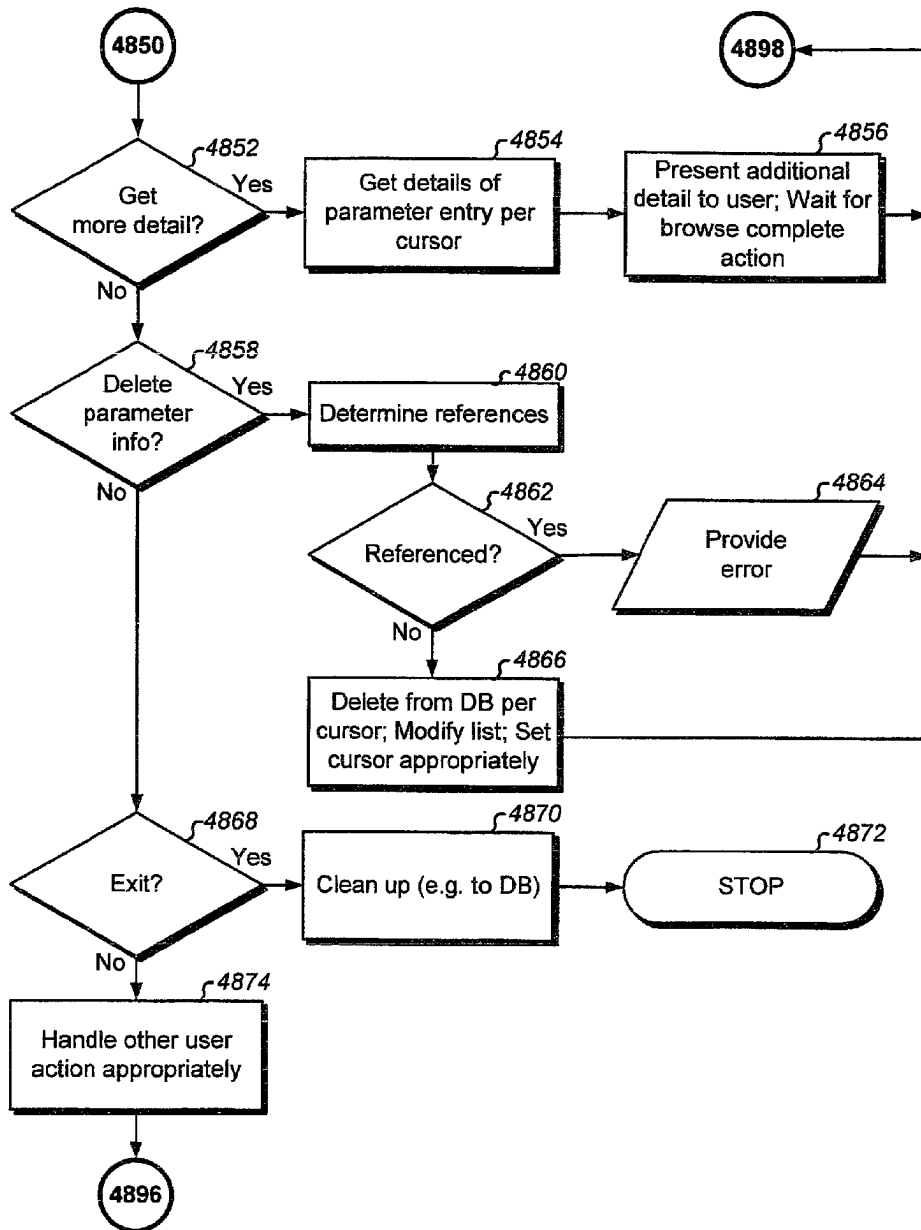


Fig. 48B

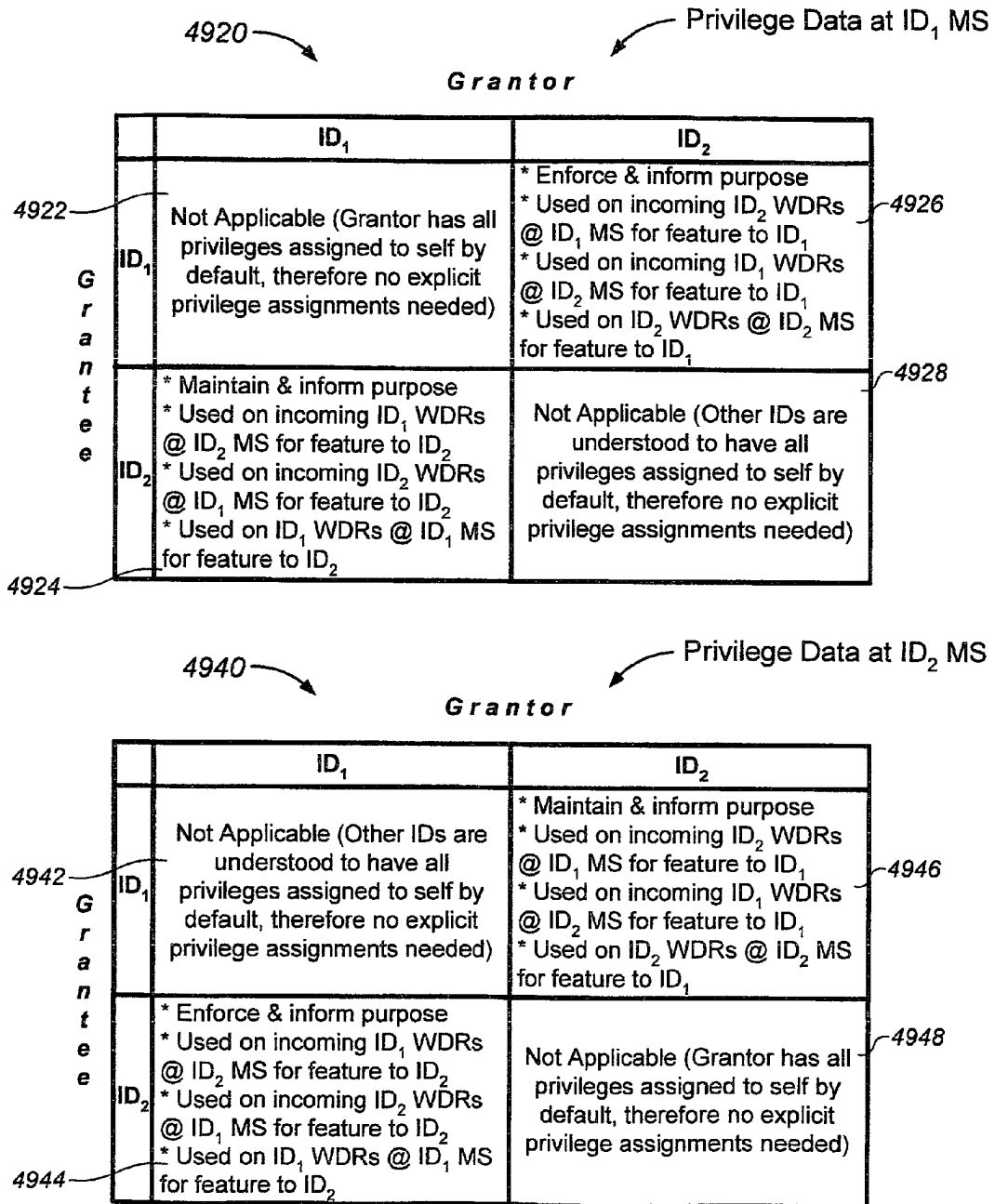


Fig. 49A

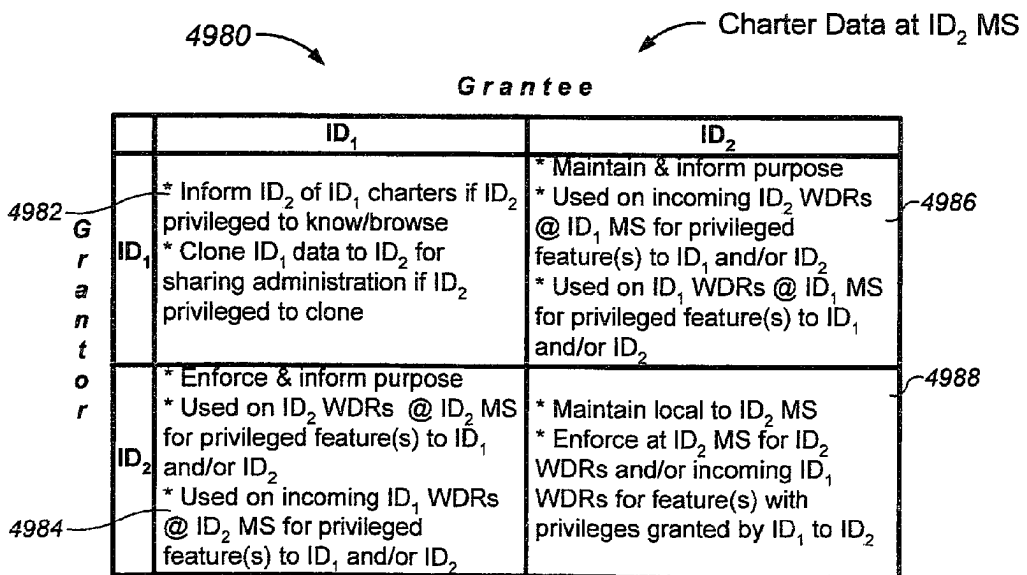
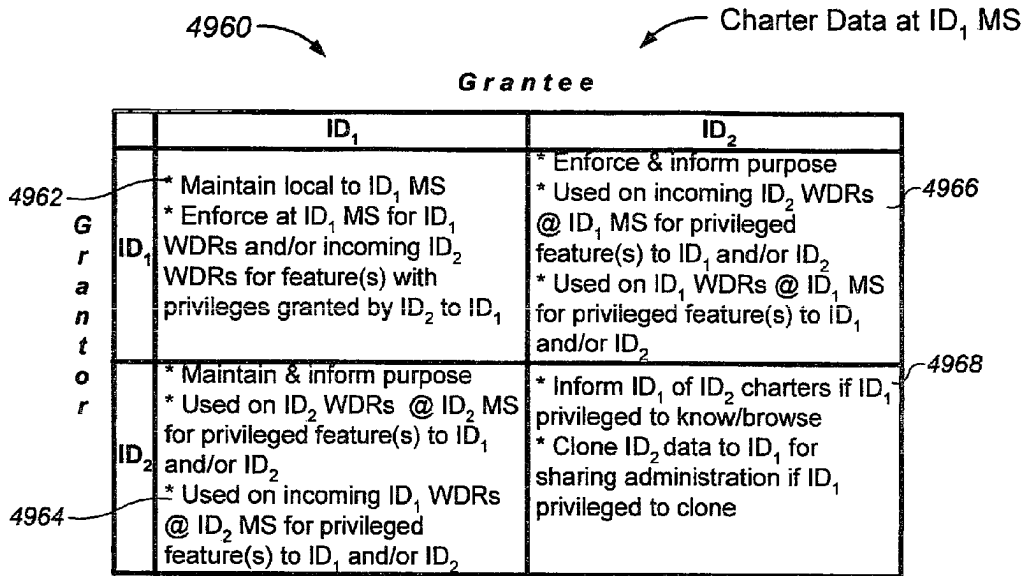


Fig. 49B

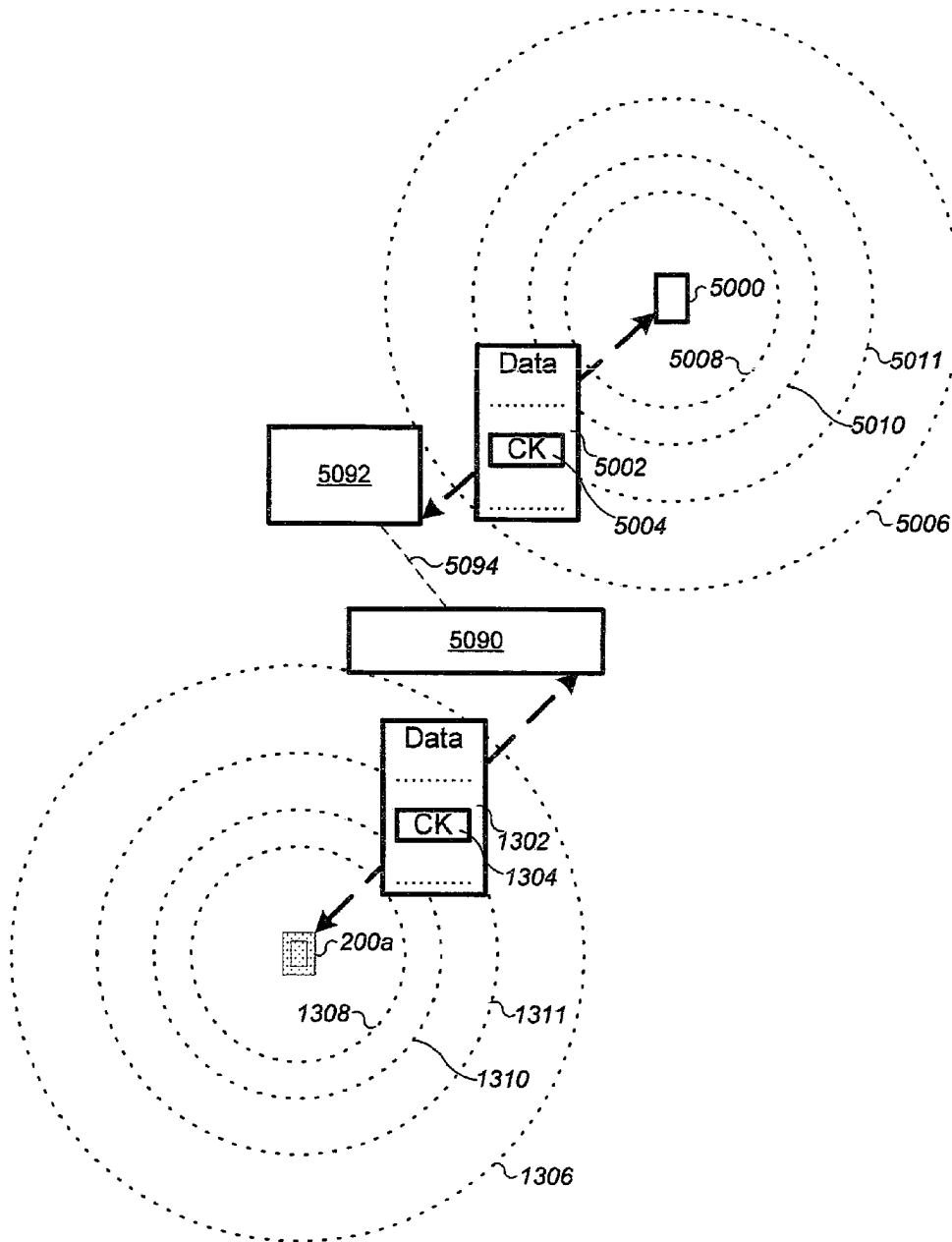


Fig. 50A

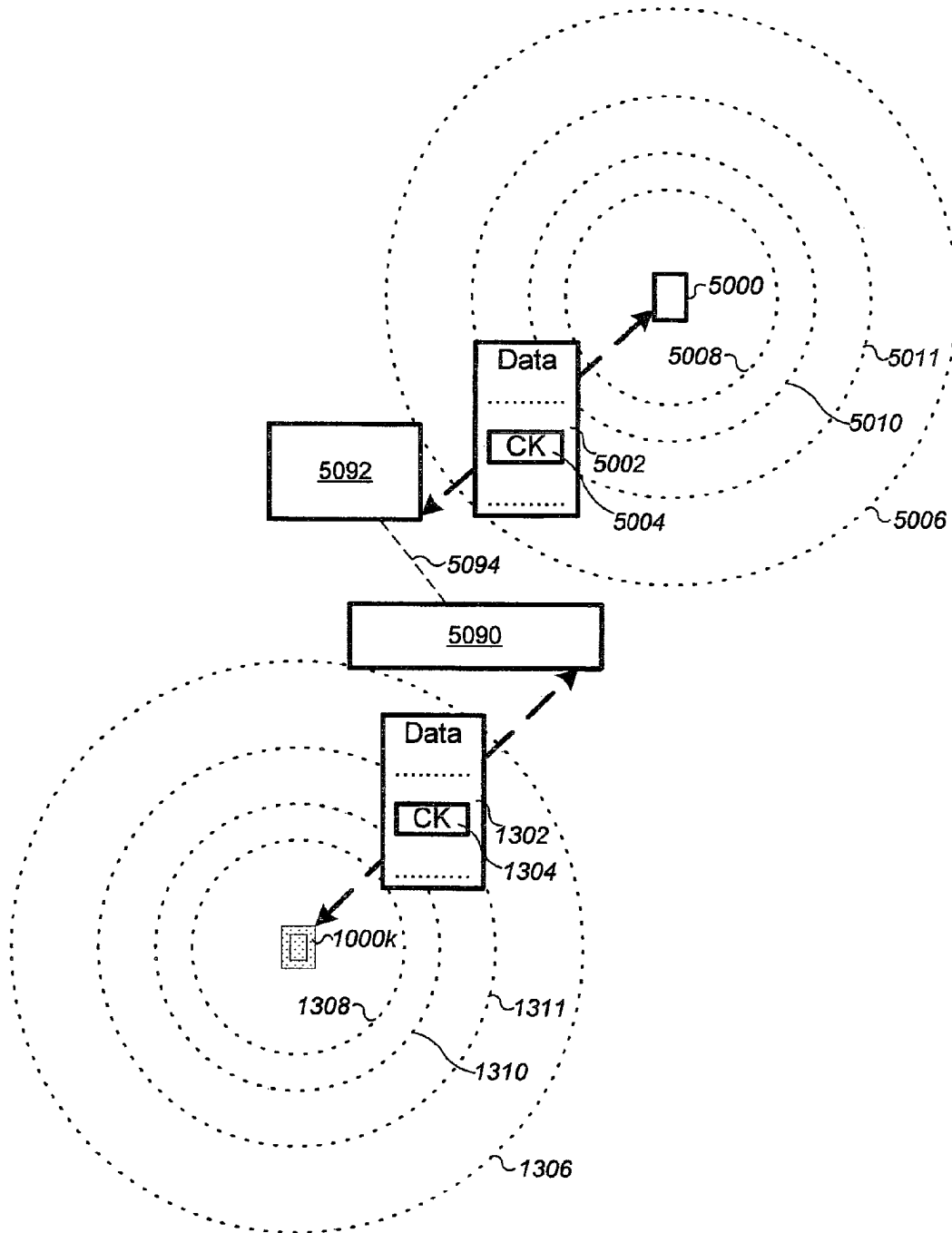


Fig. 50B

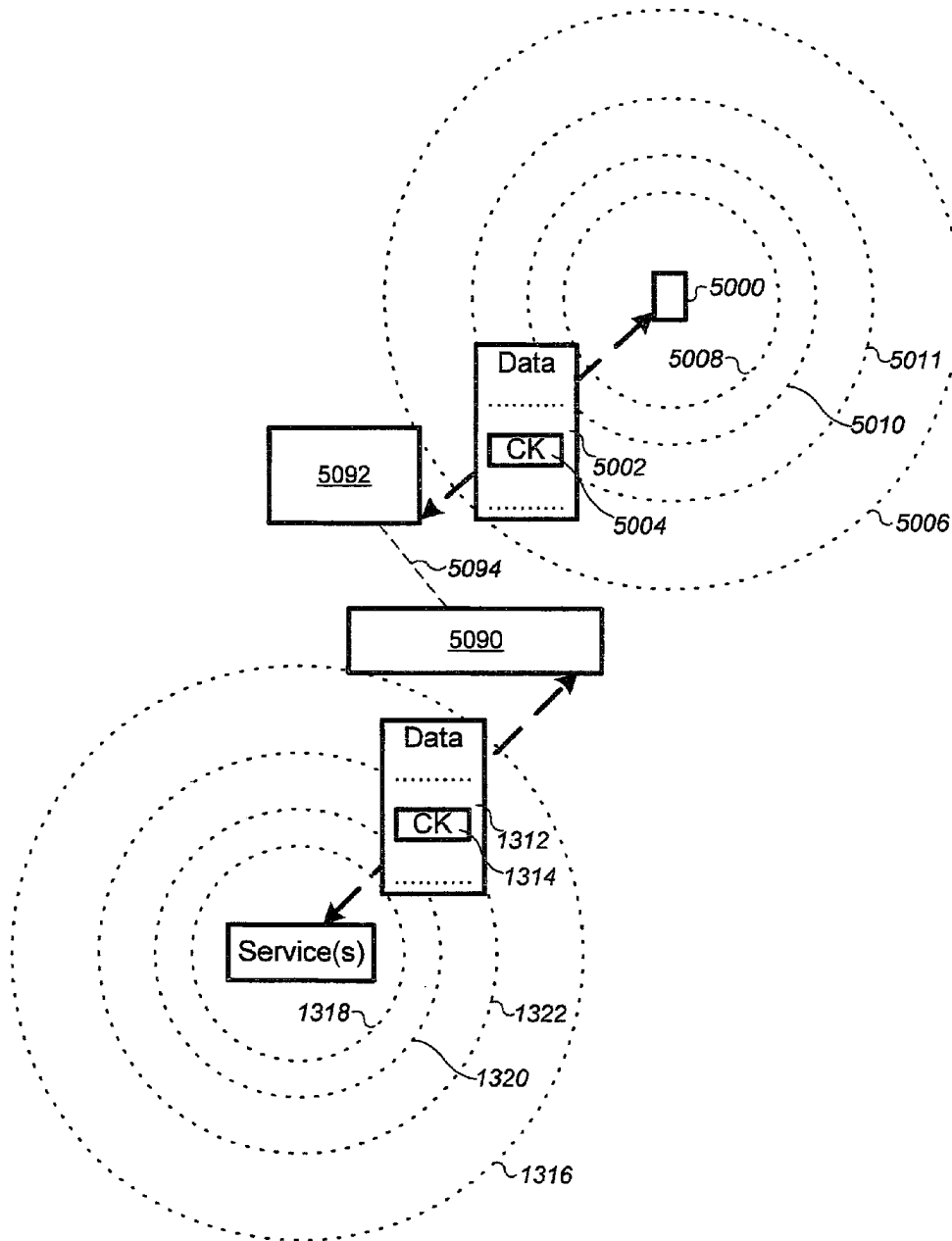


Fig. 50C


```

Permissions {
    Text(str) = "Test Case #106729 (context)";
    Generic(assignPrivs) = "G=Family,Work,\vuloc [T=>20080402000130.24,<20080428;
        D=*str; H;]";
    Groups {
        LBXPHONE_USERS = Austin, Davood, Jane, Kris, Mark, Ravi, Sam, Tim;
        "SW Components" = "SM 1.0", "PIP 1.0", "PIPGUI 1.0", "SMGUI 1.0",
            "COMM 1.0", "KERNEL 1.1";
    }

    Grants /* Can define Grant structure(s) prior to assignment */ {
        Family= \lboxall[R=0xFFFFFFFF;] [D=*str(context="Family")];
        Work = [T=YYYYMMDD08:YYYYMMDD17;D=*str(context="Work");H;] {
            "Department 232"=\geoar,\geode,\nearar,\nearde;
            "Department 458" = [D="Davood lyadi's mgt scope";] {
                "Server Development Team" = ;
                "lboxPhone Development Team" = {
                    "Comm Layer Guys" = \mssys;\msbios;
                    "GUI girls" = \msguiload;
                    "Mark and Tim" = \msapps;
                };
            };
            "Accounting Department" [H;] = \track;
        };
        Parents = { Mom=\lboxall; Dad=\lboxall; };
        Michael-Friends=\geoarr,\geode;
        Jason-Friends=\nearar,\nearde;
    }

    // Permissions are granted here:
    Bill: LBXPHONE_USERS [G=\caller;\callee;\trkall;];
    LBXPHONE_USERS: Bill [G=\callee;\caller;];
    Bill: Sophia;
    Bill: Brian [*assignPrivs];
    Bill: George [G=\geoall,\nearall;];
    Michael : Bill [G=Parents,Michael-Friends;];
    Jason: Bill [G=Parents,Jason-Friends;];
}

```

Fig. 51A

Charters {

```

Condition(cond1) = "(_location @@ \loc_my) [D="Test Case #104223 (v)"];
"ms group" = { "Jane", "George", "Sally" };

( ((_msid = "Michael") & *cond1(v="Michael")) |
  ((_msid = "Jason") & *cond1(v="Jason")) ):
  Invoke App myscript.cmd ("S"), Notify Autodial 214-405-6733;

((_msid = "Brian") & (_location @ \loc_my) [D="multi-cond text";H;]):
  Invoke App (myscript.cmd ("B")) [T=20080302;],
  Notify Autodial (214-405-5422);

(M_sender = ~emailAddrVar [T=<YYYYMMDD18]):
  Notify Indicator (M_sender, \thisMS) [D="Test Case #104223"; H;];

(B_srchSubj ^ M_subject) & !(_fcnTest(B_srchSubj)) :
  "ms group"[G].Store DBOject(JOESDB.LBXTABS.TEST,
    "INSERT INTO TABLESAV (" && \thisMS && ", " && \timestamp &&
    ", 9);", \thisMS);

(_msid = "Sophia" & \loc_my (30M)$(25M) _location) :
  "ms group".Invoke App (alert.cmd);

(%c:\myprofs\interests.chk > 90):
  Send Email ("Howdy " && _msid && " !!\n\nOur profiles matched > 90%.\n\n"
    && "Call me at " && \appfld.phone.id && ", We are " &&
    (_location - \loc_my)F && " feet apart\n", \appfld.source.id, "Call Me!",
    , _appfld.email.source);

```

Fig. 51B

```
typedef struct privilege {
    unsigned long    priv;
    unsigned char    relevance[MAX_RELEVANCEMASK];
    TIMESPEC        *tspec;        // merged with permission level (if permission
                                    // level was present)
    struct privilege *nextPriv;
} PRIVILEGE;

typedef struct permission {
    unsigned char    grantor[MAX_IDLENGTH];
    unsigned short   grantor_idtype;
    unsigned char    grantee[MAX_IDLENGTH];
    unsigned short   grantee_idtype;
    PRIVILEGE        *privileges;
    struct permission *nextPerm;
} PERMISSION;

typedef struct action {
    IDENTITY        host;
    unsigned short   cmd;
    unsigned short   operand;
    unsigned char    *params;
    TIMESPEC        *tspec;        // merged with charter level (if charter
                                    // level was present)
    struct action    *nextActn;
} ACTION;

typedef struct charter {
    unsigned char    grantee[MAX_IDLENGTH];
    unsigned short   grantee_idtype;
    unsigned char    grantor[MAX_IDLENGTH];
    unsigned short   grantor_idtype;
    unsigned char    *expression;
    ACTION            *actn;
    struct charter    *nextCharter;
} CHARTER;
```

Fig. 52

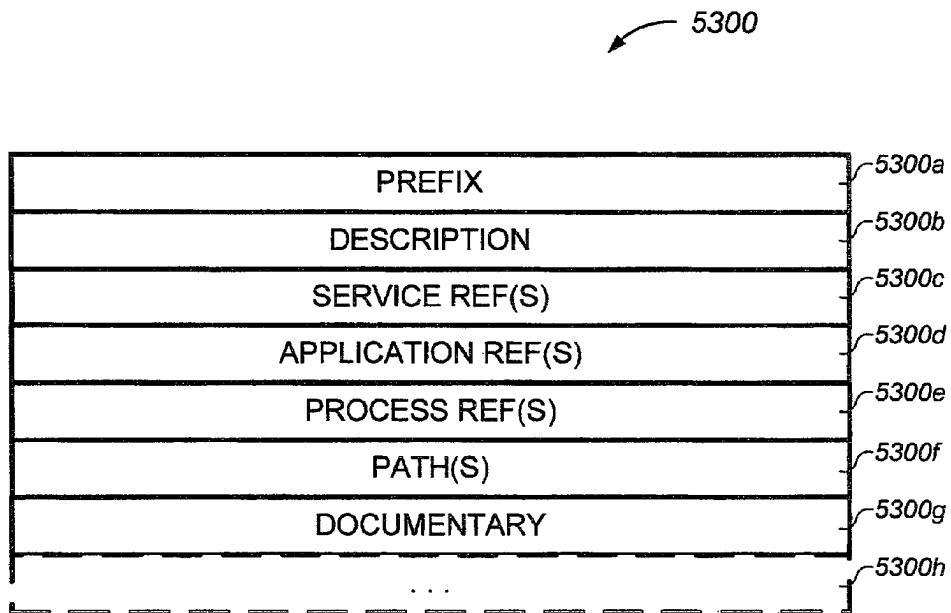


Fig. 53

```
...
x = "this is a textual description"
...
z="timespec=""200802030000:200812312359"" description=""test98341;Permission""
...
<permission grantor="Jimbo" grantee="Henry" <%=z%> >
  <grant name="grant1" >
    <privilege id="\bxcpy" relevance="FFFFFFFF"
      timespec="YYMMDD09:YYMMDD17" description="<%=x%>" />
    <privilege id="\bxfit" />
  ...
  </grant>
  ...
</permission>
...
<group name="group123" >
  <member="Jim" />
  <member="Sue" />
  ...
</group>
...
<charter grantee="Henry" grantor="Jimbo" timespec="200802030000:200812312359"
  description="test98341;Charter" >
  <expression>
    <condition trigger="true"
      specification="(__msid = ""Michael"") & __location $(300M) \loc_my" />
    <condition trigger="true"
      specification="(__msid = "Jason") & __location $(300M) \loc_my" />
  </expression>
  <action host="George" cmd="Invoke" operand="App" param="alert.cmd" />
  <action host="George" cmd="Notify" operand="Indicator" param="test98341 Fired!" />
</charter>
...
```

Fig. 54

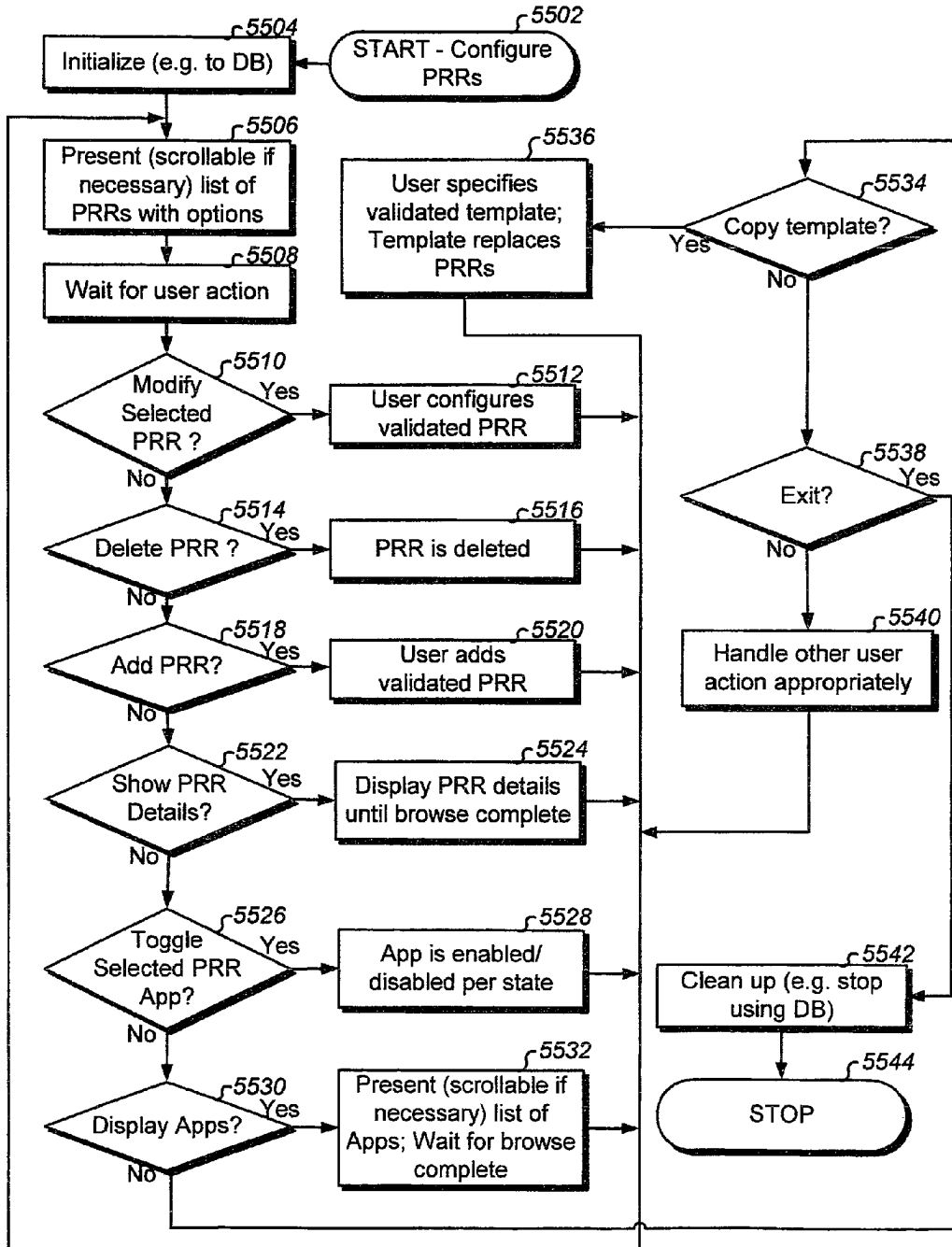


Fig. 55A

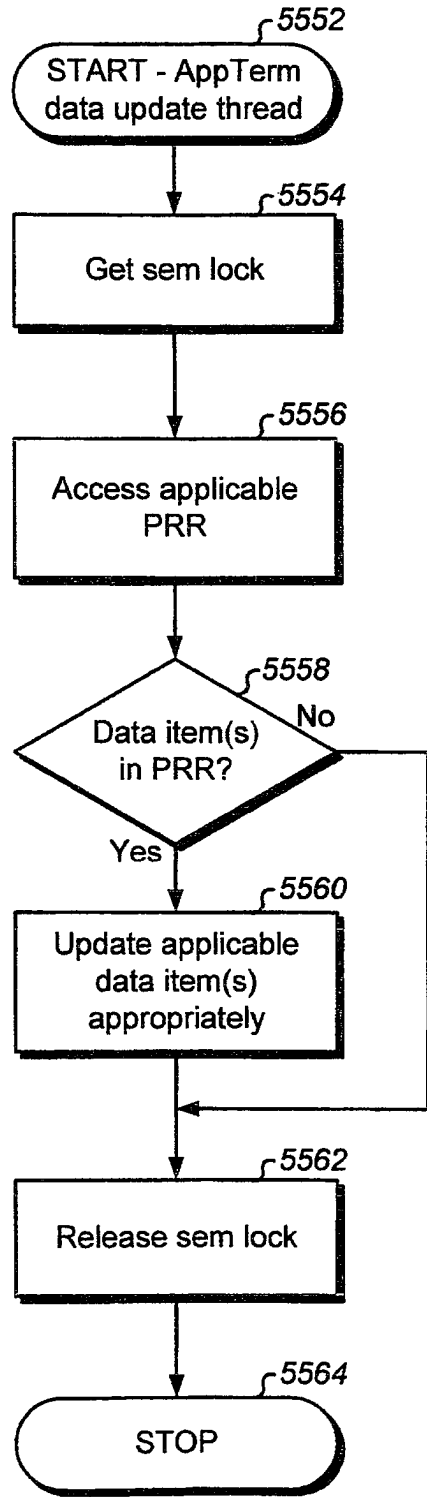


Fig. 55B

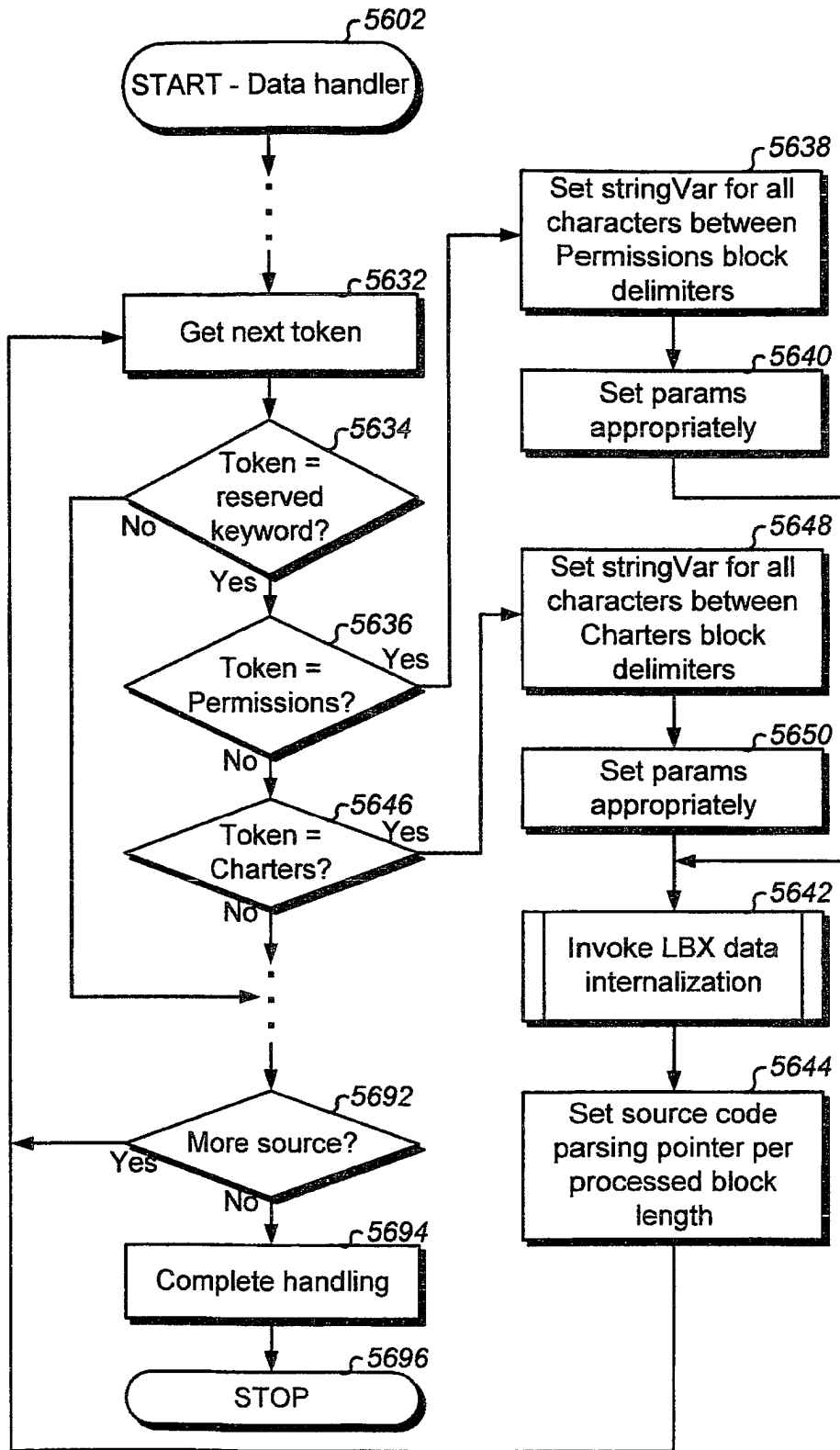


Fig. 56

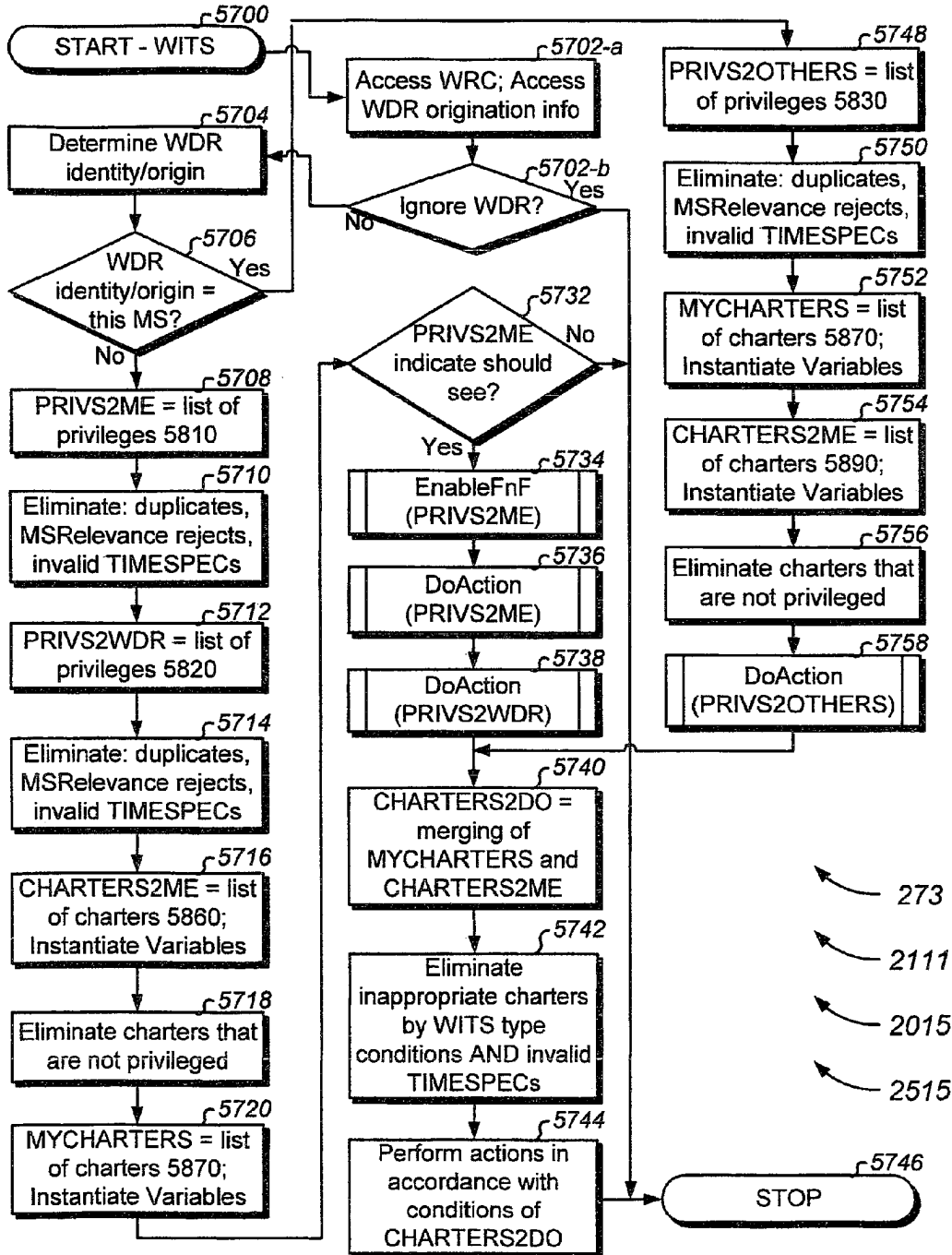


Fig. 57

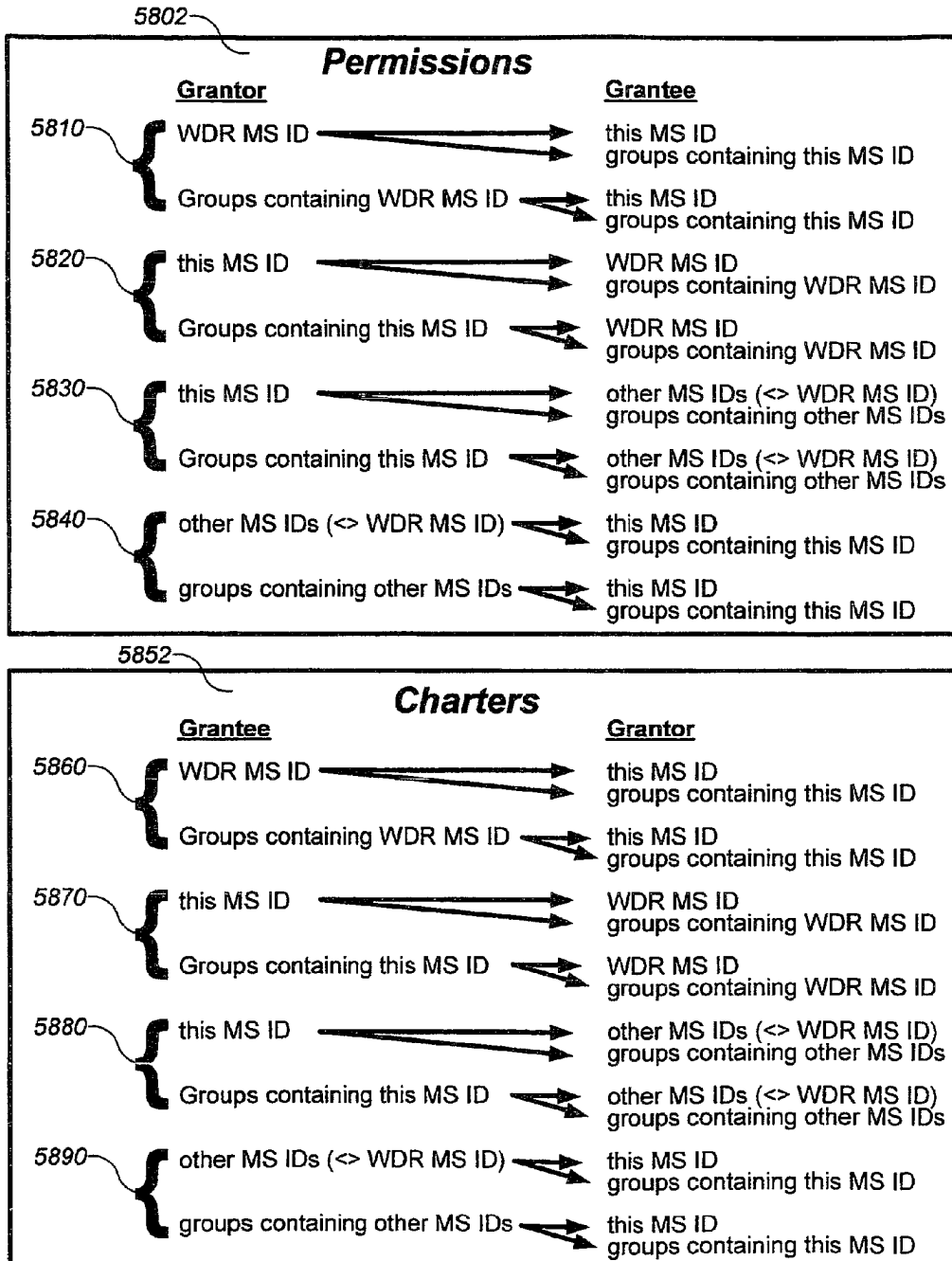


Fig. 58

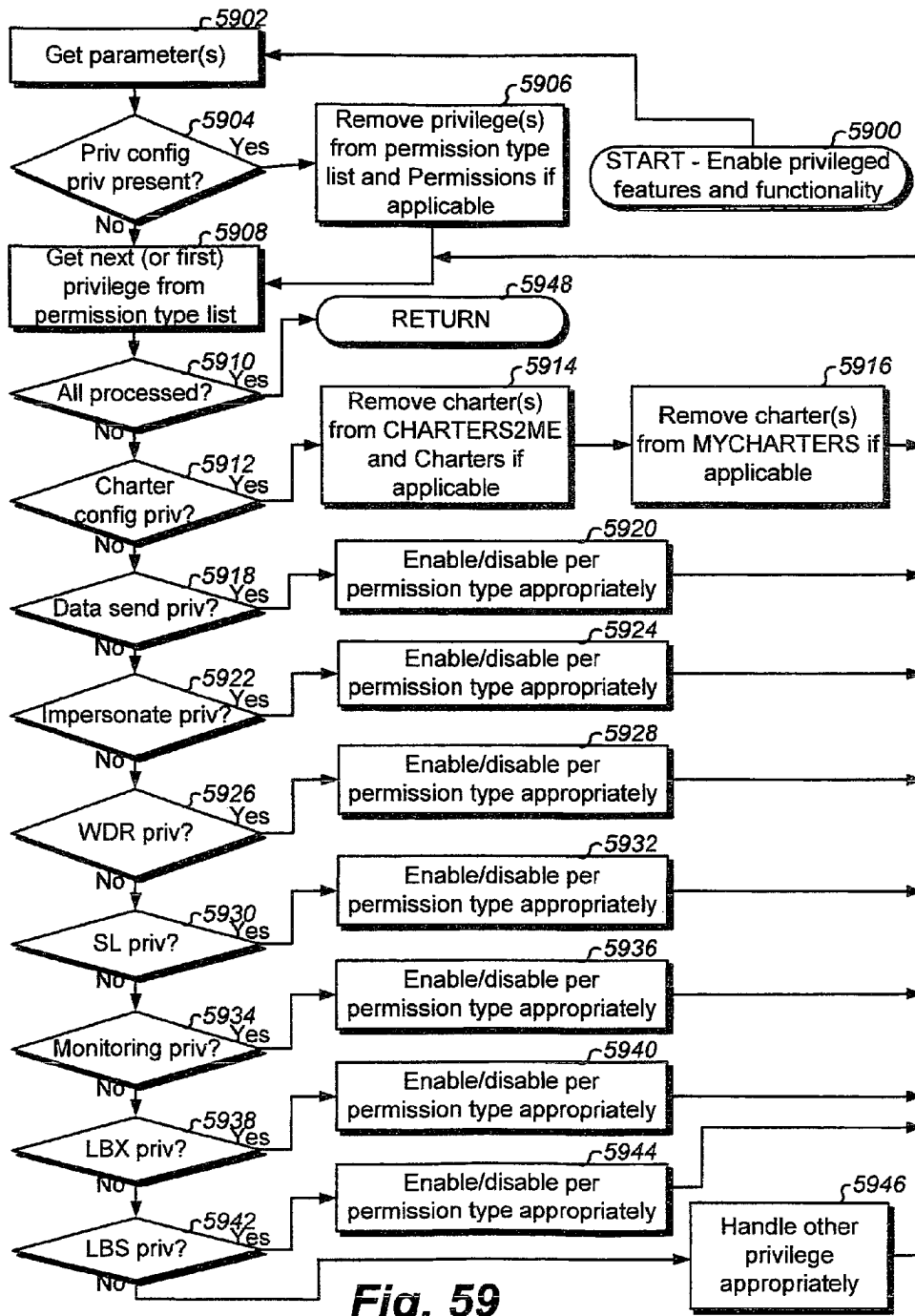


Fig. 59

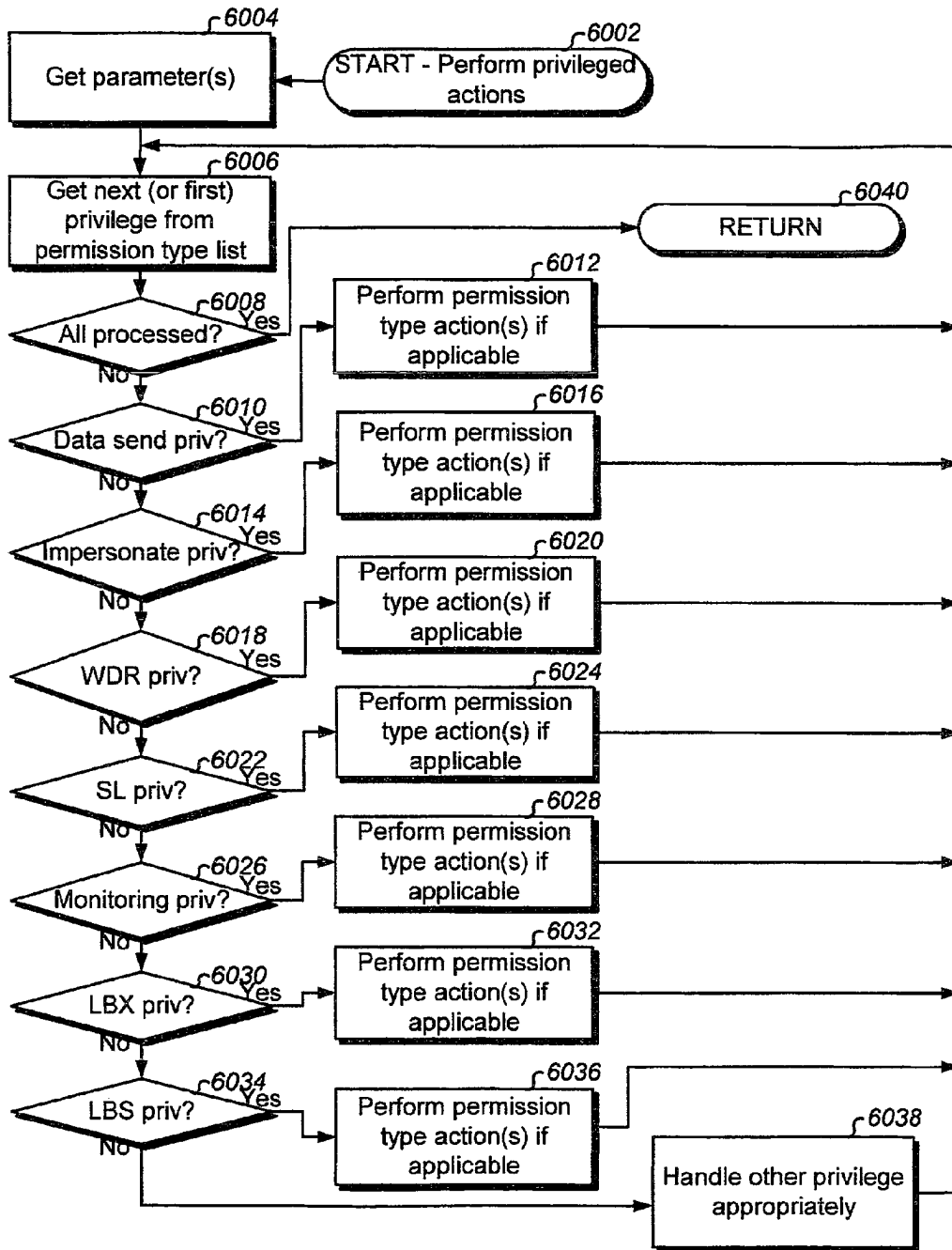


Fig. 60

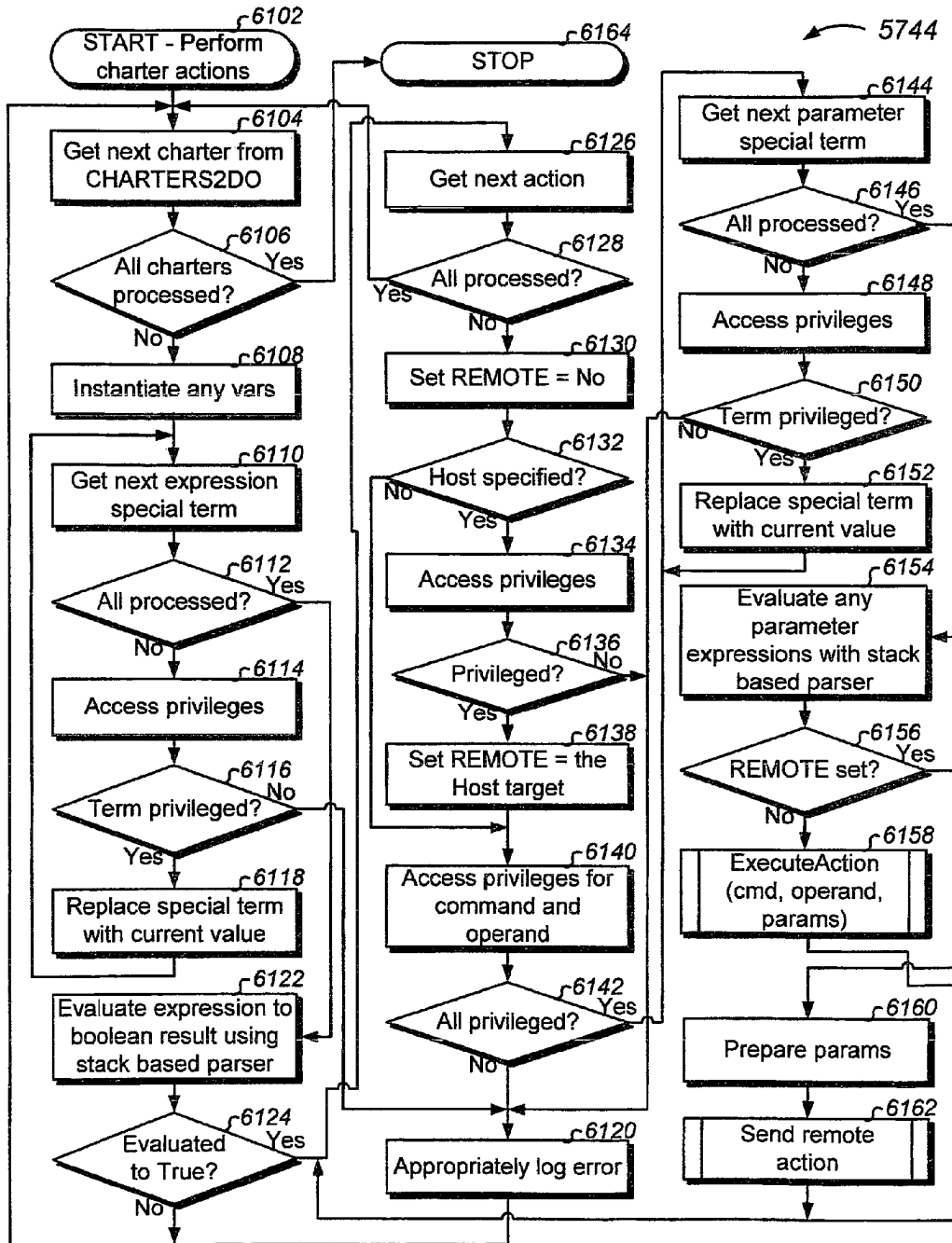


Fig. 61

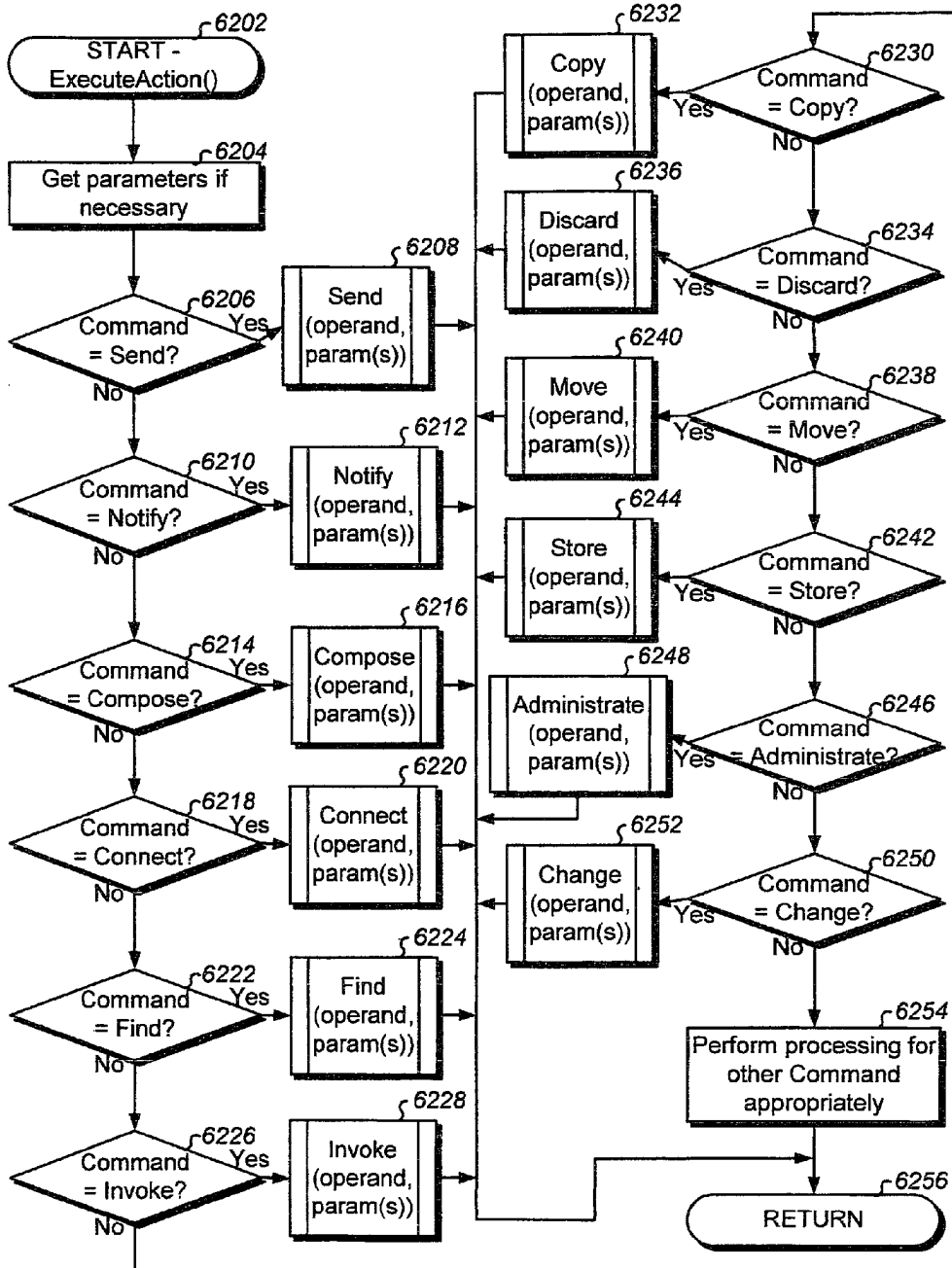


Fig. 62

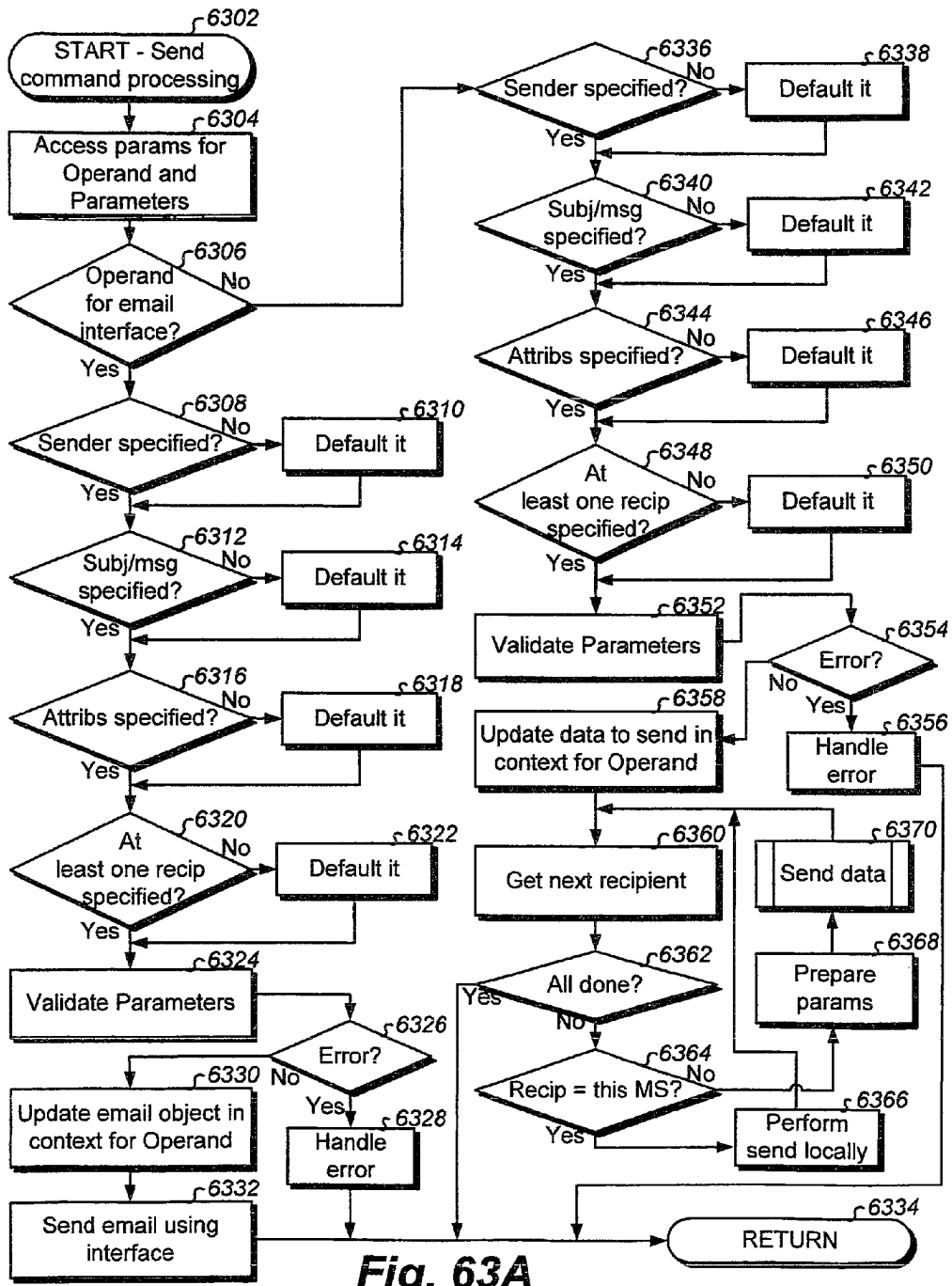


Fig. 63A

Preferred embodiment Send processing	
<p>Operand ↓ 201</p>	<p>PM</p> <p>Sending an auto-dial # updates appropriate recipient MS storage so that a recipient user can subsequently auto-dial the auto-dial # with a minimal user interface action. Preferably, the recipient MS user is appropriately and immediately notified of the receipt. Preferably, the send command data is maintained to LBX History, a historical call log (e.g. incoming), or other useful storage for subsequent user browse of the accompanying message and a date/time stamp of when sent, and for automated speed dialing of the # in response to a user action to auto-dial. Various embodiments will save to LBX History how many times, and when, the auto-dial # was used to perform automated speed dialing.</p>
203	<p>O</p> <p>Sending a web link updates appropriate recipient MS storage so a recipient user can subsequently invoke (transpose to) the link, for example in a browser, with a minimal user interface action. Preferably, the recipient MS user is appropriately and immediately notified of the receipt. Preferably, the send command data is maintained to LBX History, a historical call log (e.g. incoming), browser history data, browser favorites, or other useful storage for subsequent user browse of the accompanying message and a date/time stamp of when sent, and for invocation of the link within a MS browser in response to a user action to use the link. Various embodiments will save to LBX History how many times, and when, the weblink was invoked.</p>
205	<p>E</p> <p>Sending an email causes interface to the email delivery system (e.g. SMTP API) for sending the email body parameter. In one embodiment, the body is assumed to be the body of the email. In another embodiment, the body is attached with or without attachment(s). Attachments are preferably referenced with an appropriate syntax in the body specified. In another embodiment, the body is parsed for determining and using the best delivery options. The email will arrive to a recipient like other emails. Attributes can be set as is customary for email attributes (e.g. confirmation of delivery status, special handling, NLS considerations, etc).</p>
207	<p>E</p> <p>Sending an SMS message causes interface to the sms message delivery system (e.g. SMTP API) for sending the sms message. The email interface can be used provided the sms message length maximum is observed. In one embodiment, the message parameter is identical to the msg/subj parameter. In another embodiment, the two parameters are concatenated, or formed in a complimentary manner, to highlight the subj/msg parameter from the sms message. In another embodiment, only a null subj/msg is supported. The message will arrive to a recipient like other sms messages. Various attributes can be set (e.g. confirmation of delivery status, special handling, NLS considerations, etc).</p>

Fig. 63B-1

Operand	PM	<u>Preferred embodiment Send processing</u>
209	E	<p>Sending a broadcast email causes interface to the email delivery system (e.g. SMTP API) for sending the email body parameter. In one embodiment, the body is assumed to be the body of the email. In another embodiment, the body is attached with or without attachment(s). Attachments are preferably referenced with an appropriate syntax in the body specified. In another embodiment, the body is parsed for determining and using the best delivery options. The email will arrive to a recipient like other emails. Various attributes can be set (e.g. special handling, NLS considerations, etc), but preferably, no confirmation of delivery is set since this is a broadcast.</p>
211	E	<p>Sending an SMS broadcast message causes interface to the sms message delivery system (e.g. SMTP API) for sending the sms message parameter. The email interface can be used provided the sms message length maximum is observed. In one embodiment, the message parameter is identical to the msg/subj parameter. In another embodiment, the two parameters are concatenated, or formed in a complimentary manner, to highlight the subj/msg parameter from the sms message. In another embodiment, only a null subj/msg is supported. The message will arrive to a recipient like other messages. Various attributes can be set (e.g. special handling, NLS considerations, etc), but preferably, no confirmation of delivery status is set since this is a broadcast.</p>
213	O	<p>Sending an indicator updates appropriate recipient MS storage so that the currently focused user interface object (e.g. window titlebar) of the MS user interface is modified with the indicator. If there are no active user interface objects in the current MS user interface, then an appropriate alert area of the currently focused interface is to display the indicator. The user can clear (remove) the indicator when desired. Preferably, the indicator is used for modifying other focused objects (e.g. titlebars) or other focused areas in the user interface so as to not get overlooked. For example, as the user navigates and surfaces/focuses new user interface objects, the indicator remains visible on the newly focused object. Preferably, the indicator is selectable by the user of the MS for showing all other send command parameters associated, as well as a date/time stamp of when sent. In other embodiments, the most recently displayed indicator is displayed in the appropriate focused area, but the user can conveniently select any indicators which were sent in history at some point in time for sought indicator information by selecting the currently displayed indicator and then requesting to browse/scroll history of previously delivered indicators (with options to see details). Preferably, the send command data is maintained to LBX History, a historical log (web page load history), or other useful storage for subsequent use. Some title bar management methods include various IBM Technical Disclosure Bulletins from 1991 through 1995 (e.g. DA8-92-0910 "Originator Identified Direct Access Mail Basket Title Bar Mechanism", DA8-93-0061 "Roving Title Bar", DA8-93-0223 "Roving Title Bar Status", etc).</p>

Fig. 63B-2

		Preferred embodiment Send processing
Operand ↓	PM	
215	O	<p>Sending an application causes invocation of the application at the recipient MS. The app parameter is preferably a fully qualified path name to the executable to start. In another embodiment, the app parameter is indirect: a path name to a "shortcut" (like a MS Windows shortcut). In another embodiment, the app parameter is an identifier string for the underlying operating system to know which application to start. The attributes parameter can be used for how to start the application, for example to flag whether to start an additional instance if the application is already running at the MS (provided multiple instances are supported). The msg/subject parameter may be useful for maintaining to LBX history useful information, along with a date/time stamp when sent, with record of the application invocation reference. An error is logged if the app parameter is not found for launch. Preferably, the invoke command data is maintained to LBX History, a historical log (web page load history), or other useful storage for subsequent use.</p>
217	E	<p>Sending a document causes interface to the email delivery system (e.g. SMTP API) for appropriately sending the document. The doc parameter is preferably a fully qualified path name, or suitable reference, to the document which may have a document type (e.g. by file extension, document parse, or document location). The document type is used for setting proper email attachment settings and perhaps the attributes parameter. Depending on the document type, the document may form the email body or be an attachment. The email will arrive to a recipient like other emails. Various attributes can be set (e.g. confirmation of delivery status, special handling, NLS considerations, etc).</p>
219	E	<p>Sending a file causes interface to the email delivery system (e.g. SMTP API) for appropriately sending the file. The path parameter is preferably a fully qualified path name, or suitable reference, to the file which should have a file type (e.g. by file extension, file parse, or file location). The file type is used for setting proper email attachment settings and perhaps the attributes parameter. Depending on the file type, the file may form the email body or be an attachment. The email will arrive to a recipient like other emails. Various attributes can be set (e.g. confirmation of delivery status, special handling, NLS considerations, etc).</p>
221	O	<p>Sending content causes the content to be sent to the recipient MS in a manner which is appropriate for where the content is stored and how it is to be subsequently presented. The content parameter is one that cannot be classified in the other operands, but is content for presentation nevertheless. Examples include special data records (e.g. extern variable name), content data memory locations (e.g. programmatic variable), or files containing a customizably processed format. Methods of displaying the content include audio and/or visual using applicable MS capabilities. Preferably, the send command data is maintained to LBX History, a historical content log, or other useful storage for subsequent user browse of the accompanying content and a date/time stamp of when sent, and for presentation of the content in response to an applicable user action. Attributes may be set for special content handling.</p>

Fig. 63B-3