

802.1Qau Draft 1.0 Ballot Issues

Version 1

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Vote summary and Issues

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Ballot results:

Yes: 0 No: 17 Abstain: 35

Ballot comments: 210

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ER: 52 TR: 81 GR: 1

 This result is expected, of course, since this was the first Task Group ballot.

Issues

The following list of issues are those such that:

More than one commenter raised the issue.

The proposed resolution requires looking at more than one comment.

- There are a number of issues that were either raised by only one commenter, or the resolution is in only one comment.
- Whether a given comment is or is not listed in the Issues list is a rather arbitrary choice made by the editor, and is not a reflection on the perceived worth of the comment.

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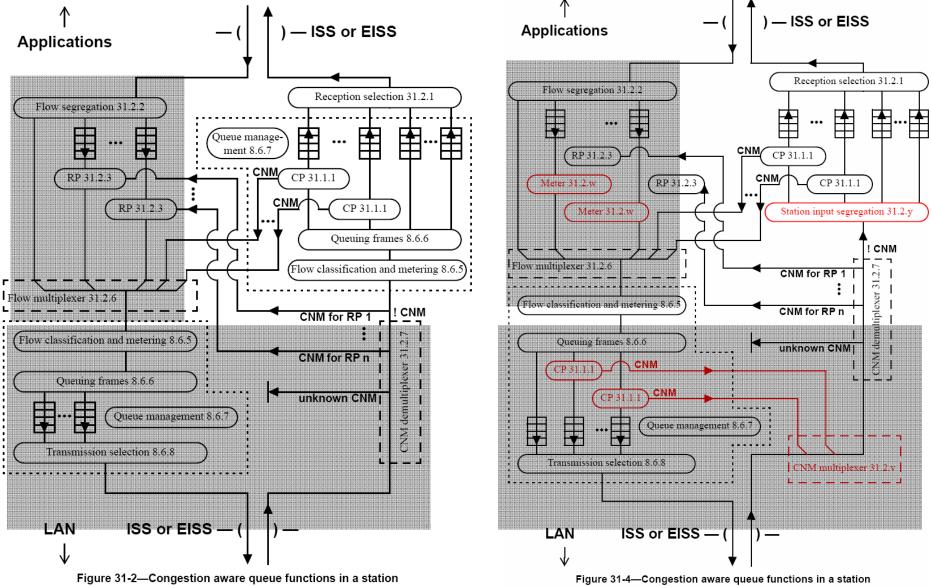
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End station diagram issues: Input

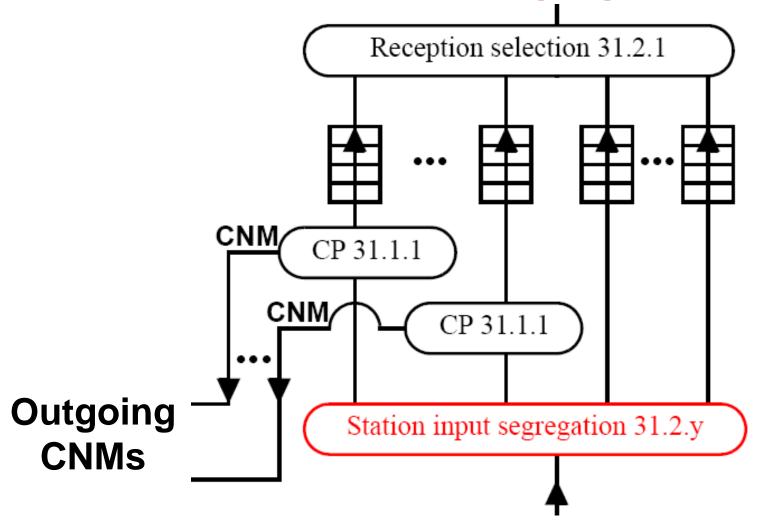
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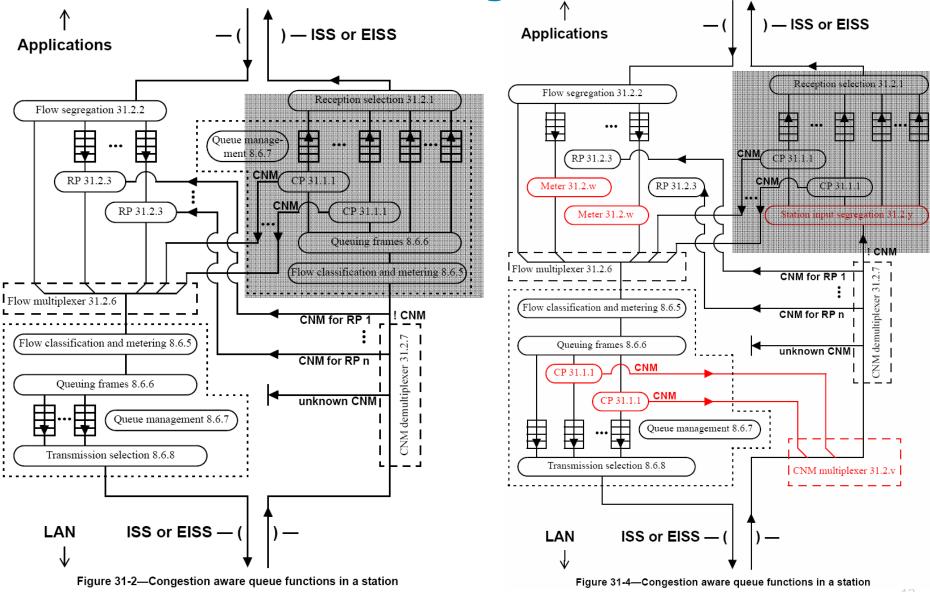
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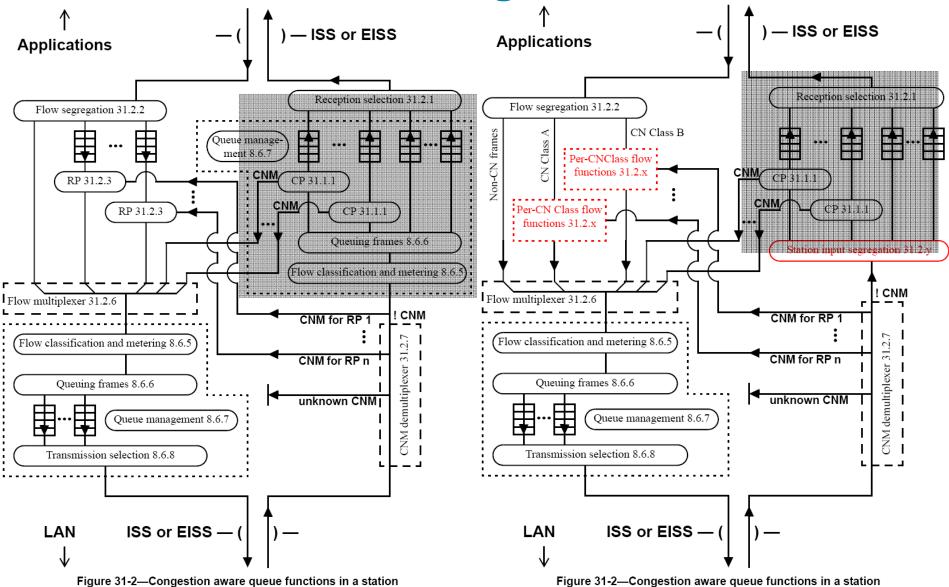
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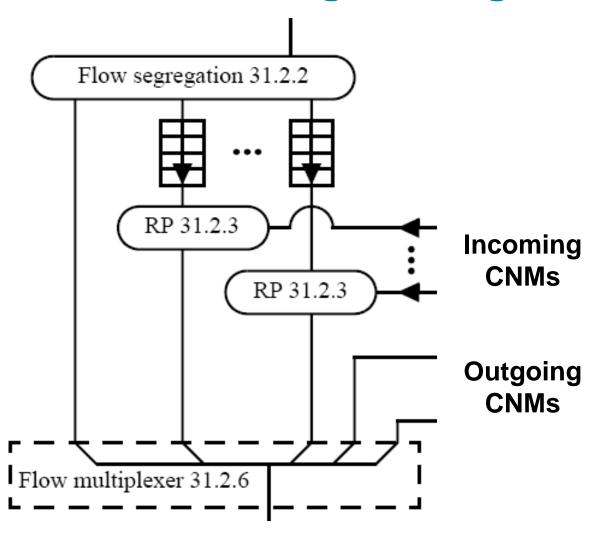
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- Therefore, we transmit CNMs internally, to prevent priority queue overflow.
- This may use a faster sampling rate (e.g., 25% instead of 1%).
- From outside the box, it is impossible to tell whether the CNMs are actually generated.

Issue: End station Fig. 31-2: Choice 2



Issue: End station diagram, Fig. 31-3



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Issue: Per-CN Queue flows

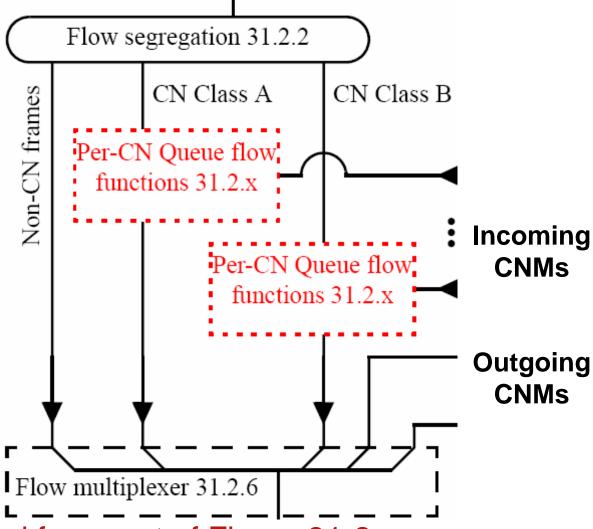
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 Therefore, we split the RP functions up by CN queue, one Per-CN queue function per CN priority queue.

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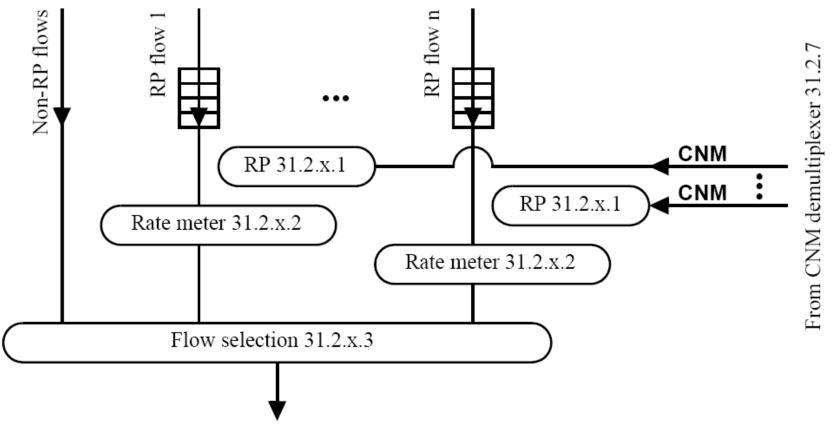
Revised fragment of Figure 31-2

Issue: Per-CN Queue flows

- Non-CN traffic bypasses the Per-CN Queue flow functions.
- There is one Per-CN Queue flow function for each CN priority queue.
- More than one CN Class can be directed to the same priority queue.

Issue: Per-CN Queue function

From Flow segregation 31.2.2



To Flow multiplexer 31.2.6

Figure 31-3—Per-CN queue flow functions in a station

Per-CN Queue function: Rate meter

- Rate Meter offers frames to lower layers at the rate specified by the RP.
- If it is time to offer a new frame, but the old frame has not yet been taken, then the transmit rate clock freezes until the old frame is taken, and the new frame becomes the old frame.

Per-CN Queue function: Flow selection

- The Flow selection function never takes a frame if its corresponding CN priority queue has more than one frame in it.
- Flow selection takes frames in the following order:
 - Frames not controlled by an RP are taken first.
 - If there are no frames that are not controlled by an RP, the controlled frames are taken in proportion to the RPs' current transmit rates.

Issue: End station Fig. 31-2: Choices

Do we do:

Choice 1 (Internal CNMs); or

Choice 2 (Disconnect actual transmit rate from RP transmit rate).