Stream Request and Response Dynamics for IA

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1. <u>IA1</u> ON, <u>IA2</u> ON, <u>IA10</u> ON

2. <u>IA3</u> ON

- 1. <u>CNC</u> discovers <u>IA3</u>
- 2. <u>IA1</u> discovers <u>IA3</u>
- 3. <u>IA1</u> requests streams <u>a, b</u> via <u>CUC1</u> (UNI)
- 4. <u>CNC</u> computes streams <u>a, b</u>
- 5. <u>CNC</u> signals <u>CUC1</u> end of computation of <u>a, b</u>
 - 1. <u>CNC</u> provides <u>StreamID</u> and <u>MAC-DA</u>
- 6. CNC configures network, talker and listeners with streams <u>a, b</u> -
- 7. <u>CNC</u> signals <u>CUC1</u> end of configuration of <u>a, b</u>
- 8. IA1 application exchange data via streams <u>a, b</u>

Bridge config objects

Stream objects (new YANG module)

• StreamID, DA-MAC, Time-Aware Offset, VID, PCP, ...

Example 1: One CUC requests streams to one pair of Talker, Listener





- 1. <u>IA1</u> ON, <u>IA2</u> ON, <u>IA10</u> ON
- 2. <u>IA3</u> ON
 - ... as before
- 3. <u>IA4</u> ON
 - 1. <u>CNC</u> discovers <u>IA4</u>
 - 2. IA1 discovers IA4
 - 3. <u>IA1</u> requests streams <u>c, d</u> via <u>CUC1</u> (UNI)
 - 4. <u>CNC</u> computes streams <u>c, d</u>
 - 5. <u>CNC</u> signals <u>CUC1</u> end of computation of <u>c, d</u>
 - 1. <u>CNC</u> provides <u>StreamID</u> and <u>MAC-DA</u>
 - 6. <u>CNC</u> configures network, talker and listeners with streams <u>c, d</u>
 - 1. Eventually reconfigures <u>a, b</u>
 - 7. <u>CNC</u> signals <u>CUC1</u> end of configuration of <u>c, d</u>
 - 8. IA1 application exchange data via streams c, d

Example 2: One CUC requests streams to multiple pairs of Talker, Listener

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Example 3: Multiple CUCs request streams to multiple pairs of Talker, Listener

3. <u>IA4</u> ON

- . <u>CNC</u> discovers <u>IA4</u>
- 2. <u>IA1</u> discovers <u>IA4</u>
- 3. <u>IA1</u> requests streams <u>c, d</u> via <u>CUC1</u> (UNI)
- 4. <u>IA11</u> ON
 - . <u>CNC</u> discovers <u>IA11</u>
 - 2. <u>IA11</u> discovers <u>IA4</u>
 - 3. IA11 requests streams e, f via CUC11 (UNI)
 - <u>CNC</u> signals <u>CUC1</u> end of computation of <u>c, d</u>
 - 1. <u>CNC</u> provides <u>StreamID</u> and <u>MAC-DA</u>
 - 5. <u>CNC</u> computes streams <u>e, f</u>
 - 6. <u>CNC</u> signals <u>CUC1</u> end of computation of <u>e, f</u>
 - CNC provides StreamID and MAC-DA
 - **<u>CNC</u>** configures network, talker and listeners with streams <u>e, f</u>
 - . Eventually reconfigures <u>a, b, c, d</u>
 - CNC signals CUC1 end of configuration of e, f
 - IA11 application exchange data via streams e, f

(concurrently to 5.)

- . <u>CNC</u> configures network, talker and listeners with streams <u>c, d</u>
 - Eventually reconfigures <u>a, b</u>
- 2. <u>CNC</u> signals <u>CUC1</u> end of configuration of <u>c, d</u>
- 3. <u>IA1</u> application exchange data via streams <u>c, d</u>

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Conclusions

- Stream computation occurs sequentially (among requests of all CUCs)
- Stream configuration occurs sequentially in the same order as stream computation
- Configuration (resulted from stream requests) may occur concurrently to computation of other stream requests

Example 3: Multiple CUCs request streams to multiple pairs of Talker, Listener

- 1. <u>IA1</u> ON, <u>IA2</u> ON, <u>IA10</u> ON
- 2. <u>IA3</u> ON
 - 1. ... as before
- 3. <u>IA4</u> ON
 - . <u>CNC</u> discovers <u>IA4</u>
 - 2. <u>IA1</u> discovers <u>IA4</u>
 - 3. <u>IA1</u> requests streams <u>c, d</u> via <u>CUC1</u> (UNI)
- 4. <u>IA11</u> ON

8.

- . <u>CNC</u> discovers <u>IA11</u>
- 2. <u>IA11</u> discovers <u>IA4</u>
- 3. IA11 requests streams <u>e, f</u> via <u>CUC11</u> (UNI)
- 4. <u>CNC</u> signals <u>CUC1</u> end of computation of <u>c, d</u>
- 1. <u>CNC</u> provides <u>StreamID</u> and <u>MAC-DA</u>
- 5. <u>CNC</u> computes streams <u>e, f</u>
- 6. <u>CNC</u> signals <u>CUC1</u> end of computation of <u>e, f</u>
 - CNC provides StreamID and MAC-DA
 - **<u>CNC</u>** configures network, talker and listeners with streams <u>e, f</u>
 - Eventually reconfigures <u>a, b, c, d</u>
 - CNC signals CUC1 end of configuration of <u>e, f</u>
 - IA11 application exchange data via streams e, f

(concurrently to 5.)

- . <u>CNC</u> configures network, talker and listeners with streams <u>c, d</u>
 - Eventually reconfigures <u>a, b</u>
- 2. <u>CNC</u> signals <u>CUC1</u> end of configuration of <u>c, d</u>
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Expectation from 802.1Qdj

Using actions to request streams (instead of direct access to YANG module)

4.5. Pipelining

NETCONF <rpc> requests MUST be processed serially by the managed device. Additional <rpc> requests MAY be sent before previous ones have been completed. The managed device MUST send responses only in the order the requests were received.

Scenario: multiple CUCs requesting streams

- If actions/ RPCs are used to add streams
- Requests are enqueued and sequentially processed
 @NETCONF server
- FIFO order of process ensured
- Needed: describing action input
 - Approx. 1 page of parameters (in Qdj)
- If no action/ RPC used to write into the YANG module
 - locking datastore is required to ensure consistency
 - response when trying to lock an already locked datastore is <rpc-error>
 - processing order of writing is unknown
 - CUCs must try to acquire the lock again
 - undefined delay, eventual starvation

Read stream data from CUC

1.1 Terminology

state data: The additional data on a system that is not configuration data such as read-only status information and collected statistics.

5.1 Configuration Datastores

... The configuration datastore does not include state data or executive commands.

5.3. The Operational State Datastore (<operational>)

The operational state datastore (<operational>) is a read-only datastore that consists of all "config true" and "config false" nodes defined in the datastore's schema.

Define stream request/ response data as read-only/ configfalse (state data)

- Written via actions (see previous slide)
- CUCs read stream data from operational datastore (<get>)
 - no locking needed

Further questions?

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