

Configuration Migration Service Tool

Objective

The tool will update interface names to the new interface naming conventions used in the new devices. When converting the settings from the source to the destination, the tool will map the commands from interfaces in the source device to interfaces that would use the same role in the destination device. It will convert commands that are no longer supported to analogous commands from the newer devices. The tool will attempt to keep the same functionality between the original behavior and the behavior in the updated configuration.

The objective of this document is to show you how to use the migration tool to take configuration from a Sx200, Sx300, or Sx500 series switches and convert it to the appropriate Sx250, Sx350, and Sx550.

Applicable Devices

- Sx200
- Sx300
- Sx500

Source Software Version

- v1.4 or above

Destination Software Version

- v2.3 or above

Configuration Migration Overview

Step 1. In your source switch, log in to the web configuration utility and choose **Administration > File Management > Download/Backup Configuration**. The Download/Backup Configuration/Log page opens.

The screenshot shows the Cisco Small Business SG500X-24MPP - 24-Port Gigabit PoE+ Stackable Managed Switch interface. The left sidebar has a tree view with nodes like Getting Started, Status and Statistics, Administration, File Management, and Diagnostic Tools. The Administration > File Management > Download/Backup Config path is highlighted. The main content area is titled 'Download/Backup Configuration/Log'. It contains fields for Transfer Method (via TFTP or via HTTP/HTTPS), Save Action (Download or Backup), Source File Name (Choose File), and Destination File Type (Running configuration file, Startup configuration file, or Backup configuration file). Buttons for Apply and Cancel are at the bottom.

Step 2. Select the **viaHTTP/HTTPS** in the *Transfer Method* radial button.

Download/Backup Configuration/Log

Transfer Method: via TFTP via HTTP/HTTPS

Save Action: Download Backup

Source File Name: Choose File No file chosen

Destination File Type: Running configuration file Startup configuration file Backup configuration file

Apply **Cancel**

Step 3. In the **Save Action** field, select **Backup** to back up the configuration file.

Download/Backup Configuration/Log

Transfer Method: via TFTP via HTTP/HTTPS

Save Action: Download Backup

Source File Type: Running configuration file Startup configuration file Backup configuration file Mirror configuration file Flash Log

Sensitive Data: Exclude Encrypted Plaintext
Available sensitive data options are determined by the current user's SSD rules

Apply **Cancel**

Step 4. Select **Startup configuration file** in the *Source File Type* field as we want to convert the startup configuration file.

Download/Backup Configuration/Log

Transfer Method: via TFTP
 via HTTP/HTTPS

Save Action: Download
 Backup

Source File Type: Running configuration file
 Startup configuration file
 Backup configuration file
 Mirror configuration file
 Flash Log

Sensitive Data: Exclude
 Encrypted
 Plaintext

Available sensitive data options are determined by the current user's SSD rules

Apply

Cancel

Step 5. Select **Plaintext** or **Exclude** in the *Sensitive Data* field.

Download/Backup Configuration/Log

Transfer Method: via TFTP
 via HTTP/HTTPS

Save Action: Download
 Backup

Source File Type: Running configuration file
 Startup configuration file
 Backup configuration file
 Mirror configuration file
 Flash Log

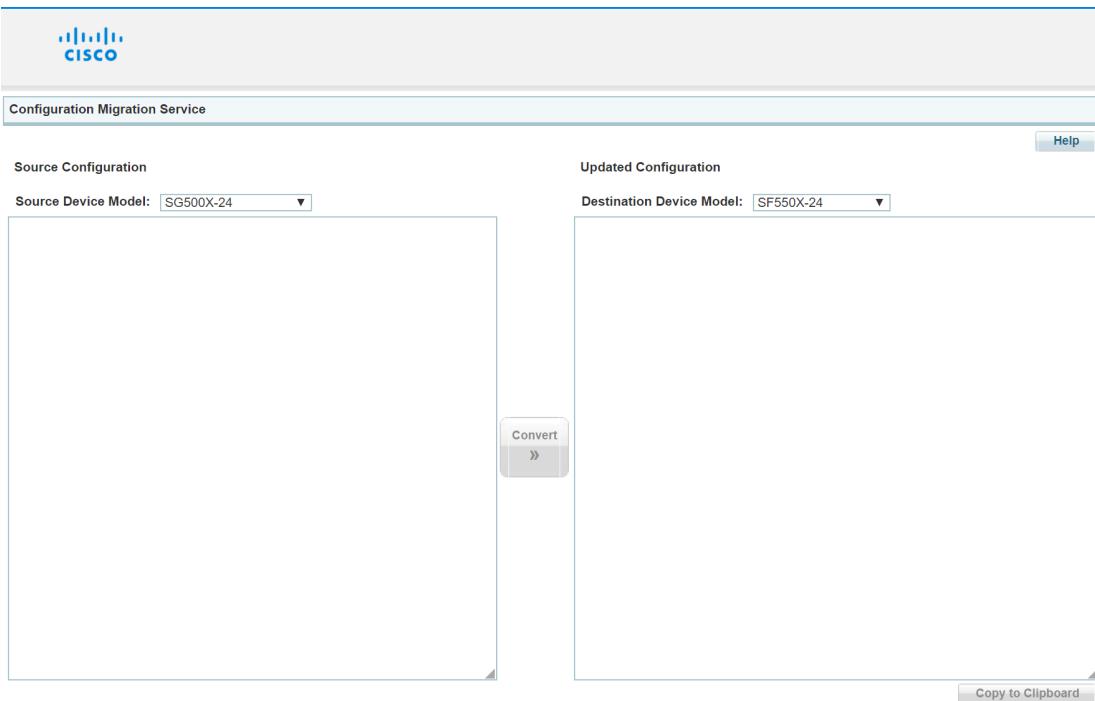
Sensitive Data: Exclude
 Encrypted
 Plaintext

Available sensitive data options are determined by the current user's SSD rules

Apply

Cancel

Step 6. Open the [Configuration Migration Service Tool](#). The *Configuration Migration Service Tool* page opens.



Step 7. In the *Source Configuration* section, select the source device from the *Source Device Model*.

This screenshot focuses on the 'Source Configuration' section of the Configuration Migration Service. It shows a dropdown menu for 'Source Device Model' with a red border around it. The menu lists various device models, including SG500X-24, SG300-52, SG300-52P, SG300-52MP, ESW2-350G-52, ESW2-350G-52DC, Sx500 models (SF500-24, SF500-24P, SF500-24MP, SF500-48, SF500-48P, SF500-48MP), SG500 models (SG500-28, SG500-28P, SG500-28MPP), and SG500X models (SG500-52, SG500-52P, SG500-52MP). The option 'SG500X-24' is highlighted with a blue background at the bottom of the list.

Step 8. Copy the text of the source configuration file to the *Source Configuration* text area.

Note: Ensure the source configuration includes the file full header section.

Configuration Migration Service

Source Configuration

Source Device Model: SG500X-24 ▾

```
config-file-header
Test-1
v1.4.0.00p6 / R750_NIK_1_4_647_335
CLI v1.0
set system queues-mode 4

file SSD indicator plaintext
@
vlan database
vlan 2-3
exit
voice vlan oui-table add 0001e3 Siemens_AG_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00036b Cisco_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00096e Avaya_____
voice vlan oui-table add 000fe2 H3C_Aolynk_____
voice vlan oui-table add 0060b9 Philips_and_NEC_AG_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00d01e Pingtel_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00e075 Polycom/Veritel_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00e0bb 3Com_phone_____
bonjour interface range vlan 1
hostname Test-1
username cisco password encrypted
e5df2d8279432f3e35b68b34c30b18f8d0ff8723 privilege 15
ip ssh server
!
interface vlan 2
name test-VLAN
!
interface vlan 3
name test-VLAN-2
shutdown
```

Step 9. Select the model of the destination switch from the *Destination Device Model* dropdown menu.

Updated Configuration

Destination Device Model: SF550X-24

Sx550X
SF550X-24
SF550X-24P
SF550X-24MP
SF550X-48
SF550X-48P
SF550X-48MP
SG550X-24
SG550X-24P
SG550X-24MP
SG550X-24MPP
SG550X-48
SG550X-48P
SG550X-48MP

Step 10. Click the **Convert** button to convert the source configuration file to the destination configuration file.

Note: Configurations of features that are no longer supported will be removed.

Source Configuration

```
Source Device Model: SG500X-24
config-file-header
Test-1
v1.4.0.00p6 / R750_NIK_1_4_647_335
CLI v1.0
set system queues-mode 4
file SSD indicator plaintext
@vlan database
vlan 2-3
exit
voice vlan oui-table add 0001e3 Siemens_AG_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00036b Cisco_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00096e Avaya_____
voice vlan oui-table add 000fe2 H3C_Aolynk_____
voice vlan oui-table add 0060b9 Philips_and_NEC_AG_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00d01e Pingtel_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00e075 Polycom/Veritel_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00e0bb 3Com_phone_____
bonjour interface range wlan 1
hostname Test-1
username cisco password encrypted
e5df2d8279432f3e35b68b34c30b18f8d0ff8723 privilege 15
ip ssh server
!
interface vlan 2
name test-VLAN
!
interface vlan 3
name test-VLAN-2
shutdown
```

Updated Configuration

Destination Device Model: SF550X-24

Convert

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Step 11. Once the conversion is completed, review the results in the *Updated Configuration* text area.

Note: All the rows that were updated will be highlighted in the text area. Comments are added to the configuration to explain all the changes that were made during the conversion.

Updated Configuration

Destination Device Model: SF550X-24 ▾

```
! The command "set system" was removed. The system now always works in 8 queues
combined switch and router mode
config-file-header
file SSD indicator plaintext
@
vlan database
vlan 2-3
exit
voice vlan oui-table add 0001e3 Siemens_AG_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00036b Cisco_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00096e Avaya_____
voice vlan oui-table add 000fe2 H3C_Aolynk_____
voice vlan oui-table add 0060b9 Philips_and_NEC_AG_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00d01e Pingtel_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00e075 Polycom/Veritel_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00e0bb 3Com_phone_____
bonjour interface range vlan 1
hostname Test-1
username cisco password encrypted e5df2d8279432f3e35b68b34c30b18f8d0ff8723
privilege 15
ip ssh server
!
interface vlan 2
name test-VLAN
!
interface vlan 3
name test-VLAN-2
shutdown
```

Step 12. Copy the updated configuration and paste it into a new text file.

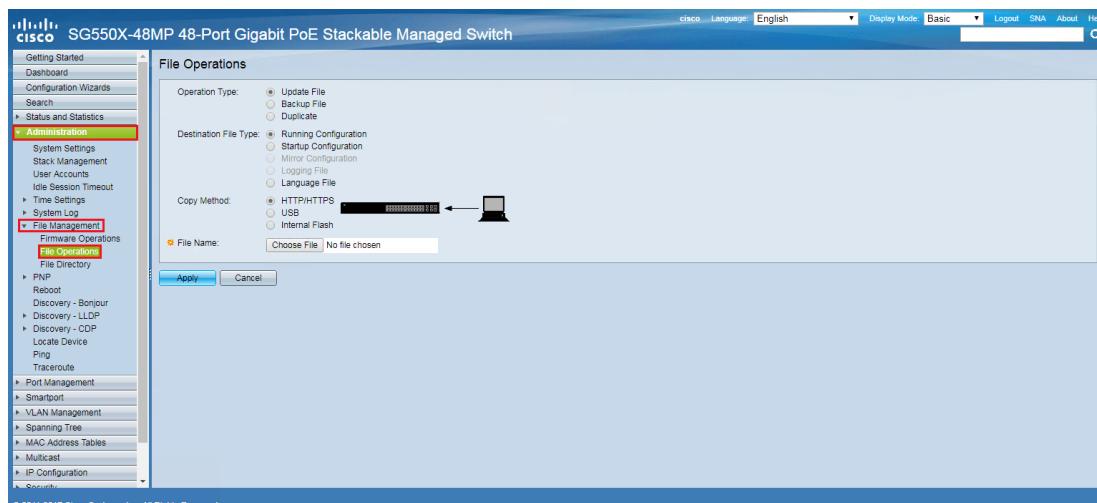
Updated Configuration

Destination Device Model: SG550X-48MP ▼

```
! The command "set system" was removed. The system now always works in 8 queues
combined switch and router mode
config-file-header
file SSD indicator plaintext
@
vlan database
vlan 2-3
exit
voice vlan oui-table add 0001e3 Siemens_AG_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00036b Cisco_phone_____
voice vlan oui-table add 00096e Avaya_____
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voice vlan oui-table add 00e0bb 3Com_phone_____
bonjour interface range vlan 1
hostname Test-1
username cisco password encrypted e5df2d8279432f3e35b68b34c30b18f8d0ff8723
privilege 15
ip ssh server
!
interface vlan 2
name test-VLAN
!
interface vlan 3
name test-VLAN-2
shutdown
no snmp trap link-status
```

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Step 13. Log in to the web configuration utility of the destination switch and choose **Administrator > File Management > File Operations**.



Step 14. In the **Operation Type** field, select **Update File**.

File Operations

Operation Type: Update File

Backup File

Duplicate

Destination File Type: Running Configuration

Startup Configuration

Mirror Configuration

Logging File

Language File

Copy Method: HTTP/HTTPS

USB

Internal Flash

File Name:

No file chosen



Step 15. Select **Startup Configuration** in the *Destination File Type* field.

File Operations

Operation Type: Update File

Backup File

Duplicate

Destination File Type: Running Configuration

Startup Configuration

Mirror Configuration

Logging File

Language File

Copy Method: HTTP/HTTPS

USB

Internal Flash



File Name:

No file chosen

Step 16. Select **HTTP/HTTPS** in the *Copy Method* field.

File Operations

Operation Type: Update File
 Backup File
 Duplicate

Destination File Type: Running Configuration
 Startup Configuration
 Mirror Configuration
 Logging File
 Language File

Copy Method: HTTP/HTTPS
 USB
 Internal Flash

File Name: No file chosen

Step 17. In the *File Name* field, select the converted configuration file that was saved in Step 12.

File Operations

Operation Type: Update File
 Backup File
 Duplicate

Destination File Type: Running Configuration
 Startup Configuration
 Mirror Configuration
 Logging File
 Language File

Copy Method: HTTP/HTTPS
 USB
 Internal Flash

File Name: Tesla Migration.txt

Step 18. Reload the switch to load the new configuration.

Reboot

To reboot the device, click the 'Reboot' button.

Reboot: Immediate
 Date Jan ▾ 01 ▾ Time 00 ▾ 00 ▾ HH:MM
 In 00 ▾ Days 00 ▾ Hours 00 ▾ Minutes

Restore to Factory Defaults

Clear Startup Configuration File

Conclusion

The instructions in this document allows you to convert configuration from a Sx200, Sx300, or Sx500 series switches to a Sx250, Sx350, or Sx550 series switches. To verify the device's successful conversion you can use the command line interface (CLI), following the below steps.

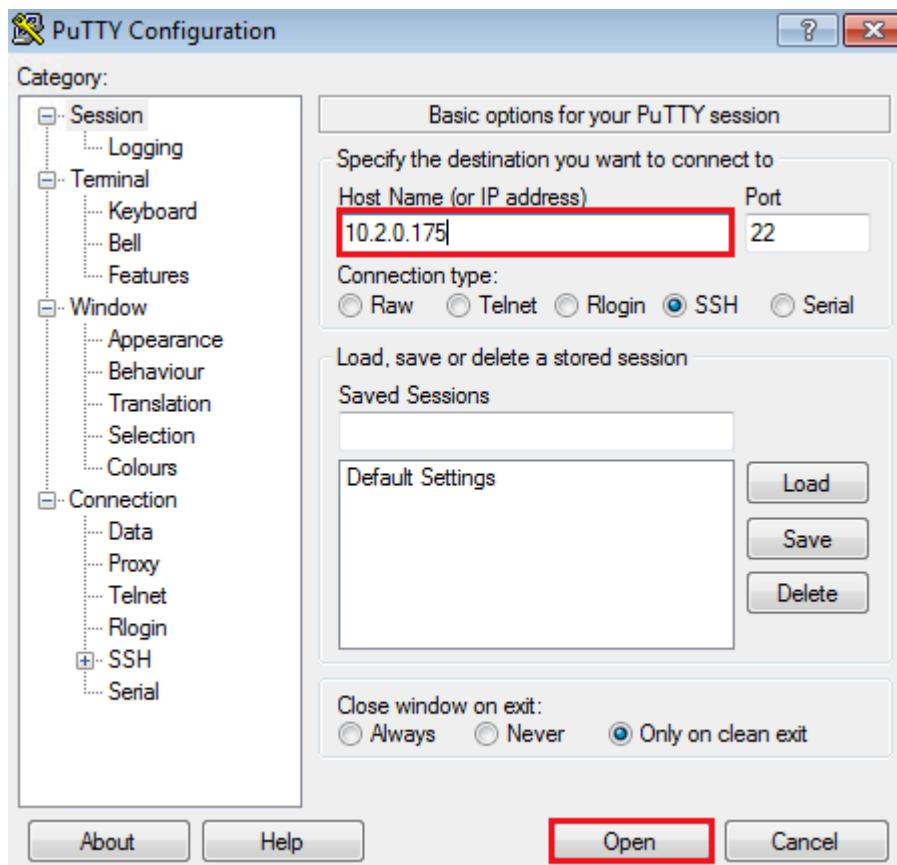
Note: In this example, I will be using SG550X-48MP as the destination switch.

Step 1. Log in to the destination switch (Sx250, Sx350, or Sx550 series switches) and navigate to **Security > TCP/UDP Services**. Check the **SSH Service** check box to enable access of switches command prompt via SSH.



Step 2. You must use an SSH application in order to access the CLI. In this example, we will be using [PuTTY](#) to access the CLI of the switch. Begin by entering the IP address or hostname of the switch you want to access in the *Host Name (or IP address)* field. Then click **Open**.

Note: Make sure the port is 22.



Step 3. Once you have established a connection with the switch, you should be prompted to enter your credentials. Enter your log in credentials to the switch.

Note: If you get a PuTTY Security Alert, hit **Yes** to update PuTTY's cache and continue connecting. In the picture below, I have not applied the converted configuration from SG500X-24MPP to SG550X-48MP, you can see that the current hostname is `switch7141d`.



A terminal window showing a Cisco switch login session. The text is as follows:

```
login as: cisco
User Name:cisco
Password:*****
switch7141d#
```

Step 4. Type in the command **show startup-config**. This will display your converted startup-configuration that you have uploaded onto this switch.

Note: In the picture below, I have applied the converted configuration to the SG550X-48MP switch. You can see that the hostname is called `Test-1`.

```
Test-1#show startup-config
config-file-header
Test-1
v2.3.5.63 / RLINUX_923_093
CLI v1.0
file SSD indicator encrypted
@
ssd-control-start
ssd config
ssd file passphrase control unrestricted
no ssd file integrity control
ssd-control-end cb0a3fdb1f3a1af4e4430033719968c0
!
!
unit-type-control-start
unit-type unit 1 network gi uplink te
unit-type unit 2 network gi uplink te
unit-type unit 3 network gi uplink te
unit-type unit 4 network gi uplink te
unit-type unit 5 network gi uplink te
unit-type unit 6 network gi uplink te
unit-type unit 7 network gi uplink te
unit-type unit 8 network gi uplink te
unit-type-control-end
!
vlan database
vlan 2-3
exit
voice vlan oui-table add 0001e3 Siemens AG_phone _____
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bonjour interface range vlan 1
hostname Test-1
username cisco password encrypted e5df2d8279432f3e35b68b34c30b18f8d0ff8723 privilege 15
ip ssh server
!
interface vlan 2
  name test-VLAN
!
interface vlan 3
More: <space>,  Quit: q or CTRL+Z, One line: <return> █
```

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