



SNMP Background Synchronization

The SNMP Background Synchronization features provides periodic background synchronization of DOCSIS MIB data from line card to Supervisor in order to improve the performance of the SNMP polling of these MIB tables.

Finding Feature Information

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Information About SNMP Background Synchronization

To improve SNMP performance, SNMP background synchronization feature is introduced to synchronize the SNMP MIB information between the line card and the Supervisor. It is based on raw socket and uses TCP protocol. The benefits of the SNMP Background Synchronization include:

- Bundles small packets together before sending out, increases IPC channel utilization.
- Use pre-allocated static buffer to send/receive message, avoid buffer allocation at run time.
- In order not to burden CPU when the system is in high load, SNMP background synchronization receive process can sleep based on CPU utilization, so it will not compete with other priority processes.
- Significantly improve SNMP polling performance for supported MIB tables, and reduce the CPU utilization in both Supervisor and line card.

The following MIB tables are supported in SNMP background synchronization:

- docsQosParamSetEntry
- docsIetfQosParamSetEntry
- docsQos3ParamSetEntry
- docsIf3CmtsCmUsStatusEntry
- docsIfCmtsCmStatusEntry
- docsSubMgtCpeControlEntry
- docsSubMgtCmFilterEntry
- cdxCmtsCmStatusExtEntry
- docsLoadBalCmtsCmStatusEntry
- docsIf3CmtsCmRegStatusTable
- docsIfSignalQualityTable
- docsIfCmtsServiceTable
- cdxCmtsServiceExtEntry

How to Configure SNMP Background Synchronization

Enabling SNMP Background Synchronization

Before you begin

To use the **cable bgsync** command, you must configure the **service internal** command in global configuration mode.

SNMP background synchronization is enabled by default, use **no cable bgsync active** to disable this feature, and use **cable bgsync active** to enable it again. The following procedure lists detailed steps to enable SNMP background synchronization:

```
enable
configure terminal
cable bgsync active
exit
```

Setting Data Interval

Before you begin

To use the **cable bgsync** command, you must configure the **service internal** command in global configuration mode. Use the **cable bgsync** command carefully as it can impact the CPU utilization.

To set the data intervals for the background synchronization of SNMP MIB data on the Cisco cBR routers, use the **cable bgsync {itime *i-interval*ptime *p-interval*}** command in global configuration mode. To disable

background synchronization, use the **no** form of this command. The following procedure lists detailed steps to set data interval:

```
enable
configure terminal
service internal
cable bgsync itime i-interval
cable bgsync ptime p-interval
exit
```

itime is the interval of synchronizing all related MIB tables from line card to Supervisor. The valid range is from 5 to 31536000. The default value is 86400. **ptime** is the interval of synchronizing the changed MIB content from line card to Supervisor.

Verifying SNMP Background Synchronization

- To display the current status of the SNMP background synchronization, use the **show cable bgsync** command as shown in the example below:

```
Router#show cable bgsync
Background Sync is active, uptime is 5 minutes, 14 seconds.
Background Sync last active time is 5 minutes, 14 seconds. ago.
I-packet interval time is 1 day, P-packet interval time is 5 seconds.
Line Card with bg-sync: 3/0
Line Card working on I syncing:
Last clear cable bg sync counters Time:
Total bytes: 85864
Total background sync packets: 2109
  Ack packets: 0
  Run Ctrl Msg packets: 2
  Data packets: 0
Interval packets: 2002
  I Type packets: 230
  P Type packets: 1772
Bg sync data IPC lost packets: 0

Background Sync statistics for the last 00:07:34
=====
ipc packets 0-30k:      105
ipc packets 30-60k:    0
ipc packets 60-100k:   0
msg per packet average: 20
msg per packet max:    113
msg per packet min:    1
msg per packet under 3: 60
=====
type      packets      cpu-total (ms)    avg (us)    max (us)
serv flow 904          3                3          1000
sflog     0              0                0           0
cm        17          0                0           0
cmtx      296          0                0           0
paramset  112          0                0           0
DXIF      298          0                0           0
sid       208          0                0           0
uschan    167          1                5          1000
-----
IPC PKTs   105          4                0          ms 1      ms
=====
slot type      packets      bytes          pps          Bps          wrong_len_pkts
0   serv flow  0              0              0.0          0.0          0
```

0	sflog	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
0	cm	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
0	cmtx	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
0	paramset	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
0	DXIF	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
0	sid	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
0	uschan	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
1	serv flow	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
1	sflog	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
1	cm	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
1	cmtx	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
1	paramset	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
1	DXIF	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
1	sid	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
1	uschan	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
2	serv flow	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
2	sflog	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
2	cm	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
2	cmtx	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
2	paramset	48	7680	0.0	0.0	0
2	DXIF	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
2	sid	16	512	0.0	0.0	0
2	uschan	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
3	serv flow	904	25104	4.4	115.4	0
3	sflog	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
3	cm	17	981	0.0	2.0	0
3	cmtx	296	8607	0.7	20.6	0
3	paramset	64	8368	0.0	0.0	0
3	DXIF	298	21876	0.9	74.3	0
3	sid	192	4756	0.1	6.8	0
3	uschan	167	5832	0.3	10.7	0
6	serv flow	0	0	0.0	0.0	0

6	sflog	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
6	cm	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
6	cmtx	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
6	paramset	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
6	DXIF	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
6	sid	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
6	uschan	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
7	serv flow	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
7	sflog	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
7	cm	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
7	cmtx	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
7	paramset	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
7	DXIF	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
7	sid	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
7	uschan	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
8	serv flow	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
8	sflog	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
8	cm	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
8	cmtx	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
8	paramset	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
8	DXIF	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
8	sid	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
8	uschan	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
9	serv flow	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
9	sflog	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
9	cm	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
9	cmtx	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
9	paramset	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
9	DXIF	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
9	sid	0	0	0.0	0.0	0
9	uschan	0	0	0.0	0.0	0

- To display all the SNMP background sync data on Supervisor side or line card side, use the **show cable bgsync sync-info cable** command as shown in the example below:

```
Router#show cable bgsync sync-info cable 9/0/1
```

```
part1 for srv template:
```

srv_tmp_id	min_rate	max_rate	max_burst
0	0	0	0
1	0	64000	0
2	0	1000000	0
3	0	1000000	3044
4	0	0	3044
5	0	110000000	30000
6	0	0	3044
7	0	2000000000	5000000
8	0	0	3044

```
part2 for srv flow:
```

sfid	prov_qos	adm_qos	act_qos	wb_mode	octets	pkts	delay_pkts
drop_pkts	gate_id	create_time	total_active_time				
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0	3600	179	0	0	0	0
16	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0	3600	179	0	0	0	0
17	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0	3600	179	0	0	0	0
18	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0	3600	179	0	0	0	0
19	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0	3600	179	0	0	0	0
20	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0	3600	179	0	0	0	0
21	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0	3600	179	0	0	0	0
22	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0	3600	179	0	0	0	0
23	3	3	3	0	0	0	0

0	0		3600	179			
24	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0		3600	179			
25	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0		3600	179			
26	3	3	3	0	0	0	0
0	0		3600	179			
27	4	5	5	0	8925	42	0
0	0		12700	88			
28	6	7	7	3	0	0	0
0	0		12700	88			
29	4	5	5	3	3855	21	0
0	0		11500	100			
30	6	7	7	3	0	0	0
0	0		11500	100			
31	8	8	8	3	222	3	0
0	0		11500	100			
32	4	5	5	3	1277	11	0
0	0		12100	94			
33	6	7	7	0	0	0	0
0	0		12100	94			
34	4	5	5	0	3851	21	0
0	0		12300	92			
35	6	7	7	3	0	0	0
0	0		12300	92			
36	8	8	8	0	148	2	0
0	0		12100	94			
37	4	5	5	0	3855	21	0
0	0		12700	88			
38	6	7	7	3	0	0	0
0	0		12700	88			
39	8	8	8	3	222	3	0
0	0		12300	92			
40	4	5	5	3	3281	20	0
0	0		13100	84			
41	6	7	7	3	0	0	0
0	0		13100	84			
42	8	8	8	3	222	3	0
0	0		12700	88			
43	8	8	8	3	222	3	0
0	0		12700	88			
44	4	5	5	3	3308	21	0
0	0		13100	84			
45	6	7	7	3	0	0	0
0	0		13100	84			
46	8	8	8	3	296	4	0
0	0		13100	84			
47	8	8	8	3	296	4	0
0	0		13100	84			
48	4	5	5	3	73	2	0
0	0		14500	70			
49	6	7	7	3	0	0	0
0	0		14500	70			
50	8	8	8	3	74	1	0
0	0		14500	70			

part3 for sid

```

sid_entry[1] sid 1 service_class 2 create_time 127 total_octets 8925
sid_entry[2] sid 2 service_class 2 create_time 115 total_octets 3855
sid_entry[3] sid 3 service_class 2 create_time 121 total_octets 1277
sid_entry[4] sid 4 service_class 2 create_time 123 total_octets 3851
sid_entry[5] sid 5 service_class 2 create_time 127 total_octets 3855
sid_entry[6] sid 6 service_class 2 create_time 131 total_octets 3281
sid_entry[7] sid 7 service_class 2 create_time 131 total_octets 3308
sid_entry[8] sid 8 service_class 2 create_time 145 total_octets 73

```

```

part4 for cm and cmtx
cm_mac: 68ee.9633.0699, tcsbmp: 0x1, admin_status 1, md_sg_id 0x1510505, rcc_status_id
0x4, rcs_id 0x1520005, tcs_id 0x1 last_reg_time 1444372688, RCP ID:00 10 00 00 10
usch 1, modulation_type 2, rx_power -5, signal_noise 390, time_offset 2085
cm_mac: e448.c70c.96e7, tcsbmp: 0x4, admin_status 1, md_sg_id 0x1510505, rcc_status_id
0x4, rcs_id 0x1520005, tcs_id 0x3 last_reg_time 1444372678, RCP ID:00 10 00 00 08
usch 3, modulation_type 2, rx_power -15, signal_noise 381, time_offset 1785
cm_mac: 0019.474a.c126, tcsbmp: 0x1, admin_status 1, md_sg_id 0x1510505, rcc_status_id
0x0, rcs_id 0x22, tcs_id 0x1 last_reg_time 1444372682, RCP ID:00 00 00 00 00
usch 1, modulation_type 2, rx_power -15, signal_noise 390, time_offset 1792
cm_mac: e448.c70c.982b, tcsbmp: 0x1, admin_status 1, md_sg_id 0x1510505, rcc_status_id
0x4, rcs_id 0x1520005, tcs_id 0x1 last_reg_time 1444372685, RCP ID:00 10 00 00 08
usch 1, modulation_type 2, rx_power -10, signal_noise 390, time_offset 1786
cm_mac: e448.c70c.96d5, tcsbmp: 0x2, admin_status 1, md_sg_id 0x1510505, rcc_status_id
0x4, rcs_id 0x1520005, tcs_id 0x2 last_reg_time 1444372688, RCP ID:00 10 00 00 08
usch 2, modulation_type 2, rx_power -15, signal_noise 381, time_offset 1786
cm_mac: e448.c70c.9819, tcsbmp: 0x1, admin_status 1, md_sg_id 0x1510505, rcc_status_id
0x4, rcs_id 0x1520005, tcs_id 0x1 last_reg_time 1444372692, RCP ID:00 10 00 00 08
usch 1, modulation_type 2, rx_power -10, signal_noise 390, time_offset 1789
cm_mac: e448.c70c.980d, tcsbmp: 0x4, admin_status 1, md_sg_id 0x1510505, rcc_status_id
0x4, rcs_id 0x1520005, tcs_id 0x3 last_reg_time 1444372695, RCP ID:00 10 00 00 08
usch 3, modulation_type 2, rx_power -10, signal_noise 390, time_offset 1783
cm_mac: e448.c70c.96f3, tcsbmp: 0x1, admin_status 1, md_sg_id 0x1510505, rcc_status_id
0x4, rcs_id 0x1520005, tcs_id 0x1 last_reg_time 1444372723, RCP ID:00 10 00 00 04
usch 1, modulation_type 2, rx_power 0, signal_noise 420, time_offset 1798
part5 for dxif info ifnum 1
basedata[1][1]: cmstatusindex 2375681, cm_mac 68ee.9633.0699, cm_ip 0x5011961F, cm_ds_if
59881, cm_us_if 204952
cmregmode 2, cmmodulype 2, cmdocmode 2
basedata[1][2]: cmstatusindex 2375682, cm_mac e448.c70c.96e7, cm_ip 0x5011961D, cm_ds_if
59882, cm_us_if 204954
cmregmode 2, cmmodulype 2, cmdocmode 2
basedata[1][3]: cmstatusindex 2375683, cm_mac 0019.474a.c126, cm_ip 0x50119602, cm_ds_if
59914, cm_us_if 204952
cmregmode 2, cmmodulype 2, cmdocmode 2
basedata[1][4]: cmstatusindex 2375684, cm_mac e448.c70c.982b, cm_ip 0x50119612, cm_ds_if
59881, cm_us_if 204952
cmregmode 2, cmmodulype 2, cmdocmode 2
basedata[1][5]: cmstatusindex 2375685, cm_mac e448.c70c.96d5, cm_ip 0x5011960D, cm_ds_if
59881, cm_us_if 204953
cmregmode 2, cmmodulype 2, cmdocmode 2
basedata[1][6]: cmstatusindex 2375686, cm_mac e448.c70c.9819, cm_ip 0x5011961E, cm_ds_if
59881, cm_us_if 204952
cmregmode 2, cmmodulype 2, cmdocmode 2
basedata[1][7]: cmstatusindex 2375687, cm_mac e448.c70c.980d, cm_ip 0x5011961A, cm_ds_if
59882, cm_us_if 204954
cmregmode 2, cmmodulype 2, cmdocmode 2
basedata[1][8]: cmstatusindex 2375688, cm_mac e448.c70c.96f3, cm_ip 0x5011960E, cm_ds_if
59882, cm_us_if 204952
cmregmode 2, cmmodulype 2, cmdocmode 2
part6 uschan for ifnum 1
usport 1 micro_reflections 0 us_snr 390 snmp_sigq_unerroreds 0 snmp_sigq_correcteds 0
snmp_sigq_uncorrectables 0
usport 2 micro_reflections 0 us_snr 381 snmp_sigq_unerroreds 0 snmp_sigq_correcteds 0
snmp_sigq_uncorrectables 0
usport 3 micro_reflections 0 us_snr 390 snmp_sigq_unerroreds 0 snmp_sigq_correcteds 0
snmp_sigq_uncorrectables 0
usport 4 micro_reflections 0 us_snr 0 snmp_sigq_unerroreds 0 snmp_sigq_correcteds 0
snmp_sigq_uncorrectables 0

```

- To display raw socket interprocess communication (IPC) infrastructure statistics for specified field replaceable unit (FRU), use the **show platform software ios slot-id socket statistics** command as shown in the example below:


```
Router#show platform software ios R0 socket statistics 0
```

```
-----  
Session Slot           : 2  
Socket FD              : 93  
Client ID              : 0  
Message Receive Count  : 0  
Message Receive Bytes  : 0  
-----
```

```
Session Slot           : 2  
Socket FD              : 93  
Client ID              : 1  
Message Receive Count  : 30155  
Message Receive Bytes  : 1326820  
-----
```

```
Session Slot           : 3  
Socket FD              : 86  
Client ID              : 0  
Message Receive Count  : 0  
Message Receive Bytes  : 0  
-----
```

```
Session Slot           : 3  
Socket FD              : 86  
Client ID              : 1  
Message Receive Count  : 29611  
Message Receive Bytes  : 69782901  
-----
```

Configuring Example for SNMP Background Synchronization

The following example shows how to configure SNMP background synchronization:

```
enable  
configure terminal  
cable bgsync active  
service internal  
cable bgsync itime 200  
cable bgsync ptime 500  
exit
```

Feature Information for SNMP Background Synchronization

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Note The following table lists the software release in which a given feature is introduced. Unless noted otherwise, subsequent releases of that software release train also support that feature.

Table 1: Feature Information for SNMP Background Synchronization

Feature Name	Releases	Feature Information
SNMP Background Synchronization	Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.1	This feature was integrated into Cisco IOS XE Everest 16.6.1 on the Cisco cBR Series Converged Broadband Routers.