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Preface

This product has reached end-of-life status. For more information, see the End-of-Life and End-of-Sale Notices.

From Release 6.1.2 onwards, Cisco introduces support for the 64-bit Linux-based IOS XR operating system. Extensive feature parity is maintained between the 32-bit and 64-bit environments. Unless explicitly marked otherwise, the contents of this document are applicable for both the environments. For more details on Cisco IOS XR 64 bit, refer to the Release Notes for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers, Release 6.1.2 document.

The preface contains these sections:

- Changes to This Document, on page xiii
- Communications, Services, and Additional Information, on page xiii

Changes to This Document

This table lists the technical changes made to this document since it was first released.

Table 1: Changes to This Document

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Summary</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 2017</td>
<td>Initial release of this document.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 2017</td>
<td>Republished for Release 6.2.2.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Communications, Services, and Additional Information

- To receive timely, relevant information from Cisco, sign up at Cisco Profile Manager.
- To get the business impact you’re looking for with the technologies that matter, visit Cisco Services.
- To submit a service request, visit Cisco Support.
- To discover and browse secure, validated enterprise-class apps, products, solutions and services, visit Cisco Marketplace.
• To obtain general networking, training, and certification titles, visit Cisco Press.
• To find warranty information for a specific product or product family, access Cisco Warranty Finder.

Cisco Bug Search Tool

Cisco Bug Search Tool (BST) is a web-based tool that acts as a gateway to the Cisco bug tracking system that maintains a comprehensive list of defects and vulnerabilities in Cisco products and software. BST provides you with detailed defect information about your products and software.
New and Changed Multicast Features

This chapter lists all the features that have been added or modified in this guide. The table also contains references to these feature documentation sections.

- Multicast Features Added or Modified in IOS XR Release 6.2.x, on page 1

**Multicast Features Added or Modified in IOS XR Release 6.2.x**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Feature</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Release</th>
<th>Where Documented</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>None</td>
<td>No new features introduced</td>
<td>Not applicable</td>
<td>Not applicable</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Implementing Layer-2 Multicast with IGMP Snooping

Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) snooping restricts multicast flows at Layer 2 to only those segments with at least one interested receiver. This module describes how to implement IGMP snooping on Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers.

Feature History for IGMP Snooping

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Release</th>
<th>Modification</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Release 3.7.2</td>
<td>This feature was introduced.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Release 3.9.2</td>
<td>Support was added for the following features:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• IGMP snooping group limits and access groups.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Release 4.0.0</td>
<td>Support was added for the following features:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Multicast redundancy using Multi-Chassis Link Aggregation (MC-LAG).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

• Prerequisites for IGMP Snooping, on page 3
• Restrictions for IGMP Snooping, on page 4
• Information About IGMP Snooping, on page 4
• How to Configure IGMP Snooping, on page 20
• Configuration Examples for IGMP Snooping, on page 34
• Additional References, on page 53

Prerequisites for IGMP Snooping

The following prerequisites must be satisfied before implementing IGMP snooping:

• The network must be configured with a Layer 2 VPN (L2VPN).

• You must be in a user group associated with a task group that includes the proper task IDs. The command reference guides include the task IDs required for each command. If you suspect user group assignment is preventing you from using a command, contact your AAA administrator for assistance.
To use this command, you must be in a user group associated with a task group that includes appropriate task IDs. If the user group assignment is preventing you from using a command, contact your AAA administrator for assistance.

Restrictions for IGMP Snooping

- IGMP snooping is supported only under L2VPN bridge domains.
- Explicit host tracking (an IGMPv3 snooping feature) is not supported.
- IPv6 Multicast Listener Discovery (MLD) snooping is not supported.
- IGMPv1 is not supported.
- IGMP snooping over Access Pseudo-wire is not supported.

Information About IGMP Snooping

IGMP Snooping Overview

Description of Basic Functions

IGMP snooping provides a way to constrain multicast traffic at Layer 2. By snooping the IGMP membership reports sent by hosts in the bridge domain, the IGMP snooping application can set up Layer 2 multicast forwarding tables to deliver traffic only to ports with at least one interested member, significantly reducing the volume of multicast traffic.

Configured at Layer 3, IGMP provides a means for hosts in an IPv4 multicast network to indicate which multicast traffic they are interested in and for routers to control and limit the flow of multicast traffic in the network at Layer 3.

IGMP snooping uses the information in IGMP membership report messages to build corresponding information in the forwarding tables to restrict IP multicast traffic at Layer 2. The forwarding table entries are in the form <Route, OIF List>, where:

- Route is a <*, G> route or <S, G> route.
- OIF List comprises all bridge ports that have sent IGMP membership reports for the specified route plus all multicast router (mrouter) ports in the bridge domain.

Implemented in a multicast network, IGMP snooping has the following attributes:

- In its basic form, it reduces bandwidth consumption by reducing multicast traffic that would otherwise flood an entire VPLS bridge domain.
- With the use of some optional configurations, it provides security between bridge domains by filtering the IGMP reports received from hosts on one bridge port and preventing leakage towards the hosts on other bridge ports.
• Using optional configurations, reduces the traffic impact on upstream IP multicast routers by suppressing IGMP membership reports (IGMPv2) or by acting as an IGMP proxy reporter (IGMPv3) to the upstream IP multicast router.

High Availability Features

All high availability features apply to the IGMP snooping processes with no additional configuration beyond enabling IGMP snooping. The following high availability features are supported:

• Process restarts
• RP Failover
• Stateful Switch-Over (SSO)
• Non-Stop Forwarding (NSF)—Forwarding continues unaffected while the control plane is restored following a process restart or route processor (RP) failover.
• Line card online insertion and removal (OIR)

Bridge Domain Support

IGMP snooping operates at the bridge domain level. When IGMP snooping is enabled on a bridge domain, the snooping functionality applies to all ports under the bridge domain, including:

• Physical ports under the bridge domain.
• Ethernet flow points (EFPs)—An EFP can be a VLAN, VLAN range, list of VLANs, or an entire interface port.
• Pseudowires (PWs) in VPLS bridge domains.
• Ethernet bundles—Ethernet bundles include IEEE 802.3ad link bundles and Cisco EtherChannel bundles. From the perspective of the IGMP snooping application, an Ethernet bundle is just another EFP. The forwarding application in the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers randomly nominates a single port from the bundle to carry the multicast traffic.

Multicast Router and Host Ports

IGMP snooping classifies each port (for example, EFPs, PWs, physical ports, or EFP bundles) as one of the following:

• Multicast router ports (mrouter ports)—These are ports to which a multicast-enabled router is connected. Mrouter ports are usually dynamically discovered, but may also be statically configured. Multicast traffic is always forwarded to all mrouter ports, except when an mrouter port is the ingress port.
• Host ports—Any port that is not an mrouter port is a host port.

Multicast Router Discovery and Static Configuration

IGMP snooping discovers mrouter ports dynamically. You can also explicitly configure a port as an mrouter port.
• Discovery—IGMP snooping identifies upstream mrouter ports in the bridge domain by snooping IGMP query messages and Protocol Independent Multicast Version 2 (PIMv2) hello messages. Snooping PIMv2 hello messages identifies IGMP nonqueriers in the bridge domain.

• Static configuration—You can statically configure a port as an mrouter port with the mrouter command in a profile attached to the port. Static configuration can help in situations when incompatibilities with non-Cisco equipment prevent dynamic discovery.

The router-guard command prevents a port from becoming a dynamically discovered mrouter port by filtering out multicast router messages, including IGMP queries and PIM messages. You can configure a port with the router-guard command and then configure it as a static mrouter. See the Router Guard and Static Mrouter, on page 17 for more information about configuring router-guard and mrouter commands on the same port.

Multicast Traffic Handling within a Bridge Domain with IGMP Snooping Enabled

The following tables describe traffic handling behaviors by IGMP snooping mrouter and host ports. Table 2: Multicast Traffic Handling for an IGMPv2 Querier, on page 6 describes traffic handling for an IGMPv2 querier. Table 3: Multicast Traffic Handling for an IGMPv3 Querier, on page 7 applies to an IGMPv3 querier.

By default, IGMP snooping supports IGMPv2 and IGMPv3. The version of the IGMP querier discovered in the bridge domain determines the operational version of the snooping processes. If you change the default, configuring IGMP snooping to support a minimum version of IGMPv3, IGMP snooping ignores any IGMPv2 queriers.

Table 2: Multicast Traffic Handling for an IGMPv2 Querier

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Traffic Type</th>
<th>Received on MRouter Ports</th>
<th>Received on Host Ports</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IP multicast source traffic</td>
<td>Forwards to all mrouter ports and to host ports that indicate interest.</td>
<td>Forwards to all mrouter ports and to host ports that indicate interest.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGMP general queries</td>
<td>Forwards to all ports.</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGMP group-specific queries</td>
<td>Forwards to all other mrouter ports.</td>
<td>Dropped</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGMPv2 joins</td>
<td>Examines (snoops) the reports.</td>
<td>Examines (snoops) the reports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• If report suppression is enabled, forwards first join for a new group or first join following a general query for an existing group.</td>
<td>• If report suppression is enabled, forwards first join for a new group or first join following a general query for an existing group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• If report suppression is disabled, forwards on all mrouter ports.</td>
<td>• If report suppression is disabled, forwards on all mrouter ports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGMPv3 reports</td>
<td>Ignores</td>
<td>Ignores</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGMPv2 leaves</td>
<td>Invokes last member query processing.</td>
<td>Invokes last member query processing.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table 3: Multicast Traffic Handling for an IGMPv3 Querier

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Traffic Type</th>
<th>Received on MRouter Ports</th>
<th>Received on Host Ports</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IP multicast source traffic</td>
<td>Forwards to all mrouter ports and to host ports that indicate interest.</td>
<td>Forwards to all mrouter ports and to host ports that indicate interest.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGMP general queries</td>
<td>Forwards to all ports.</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGMP group-specific queries</td>
<td>If received on the querier port floods on all ports.</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGMPv2 joins</td>
<td>Handles as IGMPv3 IS_EX{} reports.</td>
<td>Handles as IGMPv3 IS_EX{} reports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGMPv3 reports</td>
<td>• If proxy reporting is enabled—For state changes or source-list changes, generates a state change report on all mrouter ports.</td>
<td>• If proxy reporting is enabled—For state changes or source-list changes, generates a state change report on all mrouter ports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• If proxy reporting is disabled—Forwards on all mrouter ports.</td>
<td>• If proxy reporting is disabled—Forwards on all mrouter ports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGMPv2 leaves</td>
<td>Handles as IGMPv3 IS_IN{} reports.</td>
<td>Handles as IGMPv3 IS_IN{} reports.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Multichassis Link Aggregation

The Multichassis Link Aggregation (MC-LAG) feature provides a simple redundancy mechanism for the Digital Subscriber Line Access Multiplexer (DSLAM) to access Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers. The redundancy is achieved by allowing a dual-homed connection to two or more Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers.

The DSLAM is known as a Dual-Homed Device (DHD) and the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Router is known as a Point of Attachment (PoA). An MC-LAG is assigned into a Redundancy Group (RG). The Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers (PoAs) that manage a given MC-LAG are members of this RG. There may be multiple MC-LAGs in the RG. This indicates that the same RG may cover MC-LAG connections to other DSLAMs. Hence, the RG is uniquely identified on the PoAs by an Redundancy Group Identifier (RGID). The MC-LAG is identified on each PoA by a unique Redundancy Object Identifier, also termed as ROID. If VLAN sub-interfaces are configured on the MC-LAG, then each VLAN sub-interface has a unique ROID.

IGMP Snooping on the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Router supports MC-LAG configurations looking either downstream towards a DSLAM or upstream towards a multicast router.

Note: Both the active and standby POAs must have the same configuration for the MC-LAG feature to work.

For more information on configuring link bundling and protocols used, see the Configuring Link Bundling chapter in Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Interface and Hardware Component Configuration Guide.
Bidirectional Internet Group Management Protocol Snoop Synchronization for Satellite Dual-Homed System

In a dual-homed nV Satellite system, the satellites can align to either of the two satellite hosts acting as a Unicast Active Host. So, each host contains a partially-built IGMP snooping protocol table, based on the joins received from the satellite access ports aligned to that specific host. The Unicast Standby Host does not have the same IGMP snooping information.

In the case of a switchover, where the satellites may have to realign to the other host, the Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) snooping protocol has to rebuild the protocol tables again, increasing the overall convergence times. This can be improved by synchronizing the IGMP snoop protocol table states across both hosts so that the switchover is faster. Also, in the case of the nV multicast offload feature, both hosts form an active-active system by forwarding a copy of every offloaded flow from either ends of a ring topology. This requires that the replication list per Route (S, G) be same on both hosts via synchronization for faster convergence and independent choice of designated multicast forwarder from unicast active host.

With Bidirectional IGMP Snoop Synchronization feature, the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Router (Satellite Host) acting as Unicast Active host for a given satellite port, processes IGMP messages snooped on that satellite-ether port and distributes state changes to the unicast standby host in a dual-homed system. The standby host is responsible for accepting IGMP state changes from ICCP and updating the local IGMP snooping protocol states so that they are in synchronization with the unicast active host.

The ICCP Client library provides the IGMP snoop application with an interface to the ICCP functionality and also enables the IGMP snoop application between the participating hosts on the same redundancy group to communicate and synchronize using the ICCP protocol.

The IGMP snoop synchronization functionality is available for all the supported satellite hardware types in 5.2.2 release. This is also a prerequisite for faster convergence times in the case of nV multicast offload feature, which is also introduced in 5.2.2. For more information on nV Multicast Offload feature, see Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router nV System Configuration Guide.

Note
IGMP Snoop Synchronization is not supported in the cases, where hosts are of different endian types in dual-homed system topology.

Restrictions

The following are the restrictions of the Bidirectional IGMP Snoop Synchronization feature on Satellite Dual-Homed Systems feature:

- Synchronization is not supported on ASR9K chassis running RSP cards of different endian types.
- IGMP synchronization over BVI requires that the BVI must have a lower IP address than the internal-querier, and the bridge domain is configured with an internal querier with the lowest possible query max response time, that is, "query-max-response-time 1."
- Ambiguous VLAN ports are not supported with IGMP snoop synchronization functionality.
- The IGMP snoop configuration has to be manually synchronized on both the hosts for the synchronization functionality to work as expected on the nV Satellite dual-homed systems.
Information About IGMP Snooping Configuration Profiles

To enable IGMP snooping on a bridge domain, you must attach a profile to the bridge domain. The minimum configuration is an empty profile. An empty profile enables the default configuration options and settings for IGMP snooping, as listed in the Default IGMP Snooping Configuration Settings, on page 12.

You can attach IGMP snooping profiles to bridge domains or to ports under a bridge domain. The following guidelines explain the relationships between profiles attached to ports and bridge domains:

• Any IGMP Snooping profile attached to a bridge domain, even an empty profile, enables IGMP snooping. To disable IGMP snooping, detach the profile from the bridge domain.

• An empty profile configures IGMP snooping on the bridge domain and all ports under the bridge using default configuration settings.

• A bridge domain can have only one IGMP snooping profile attached to it (at the bridge domain level) at any time. Profiles can be attached to ports under the bridge, one profile per port.

• Port profiles are not in effect if the bridge domain does not have a profile attached to it.

• IGMP snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for any port-specific configurations to be in effect.

• If a profile attached to a bridge domain contains port-specific configuration options, the values apply to all of the ports under the bridge, including all mrouter and host ports, unless another port-specific profile is attached to a port.

• When a profile is attached to a port, IGMP snooping reconfigures that port, disregarding any port configurations that may exist in the bridge-level profile.

Creating Profiles

To create a profile, use the `igmp snooping profile` command in global configuration mode.

Attaching and Detaching Profiles

To attach a profile to a bridge domain, use the `igmp snooping profile` command in l2vpn bridge group bridge domain configuration mode. To attach a profile to a port, use the `igmp snooping profile` command in the interface configuration mode under the bridge domain. To detach a profile, use the `no` form of the command in the appropriate configuration mode.

When you detach a profile from a bridge domain or a port, the profile still exists and is available for use at a later time. Detaching a profile has the following results:

• If you detach a profile from a bridge domain, IGMP snooping is deactivated in the bridge domain.

• If you detach a profile from a port, IGMP snooping configuration values for the port are instantiated from the bridge domain profile.

Changing Profiles

You cannot make changes to an active profile. An active profile is one that is currently attached.

• If the active profile is configured under the bridge, you must detach it from the bridge, and reattach it.

• If the active profile is configured under a specific bridge port, you must detach it from the bridge port, and reattach it.
Another way to do this is to create a new profile incorporating the desired changes and attach it to the bridges or ports, replacing the existing profile. This deactivates IGMP snooping and then reactivates it with parameters from the new profile.

**Configuring Access Control**

Access control configuration is the configuration of access groups and weighted group limits.

The role of access groups in IGMP v2/v3 message filtering is to permit or deny host membership requests for multicast groups (*,G) and multicast source groups (S,G). This is required to provide blocked-and-allowed list access to IPTV channel packages.

Weighted group limits restrict the number of IGMP v2/v3 groups, in which the maximum number of concurrently allowed multicast channels can be configured on a per EFP- and per PW-basis.

**IGMP Snooping Access Groups**

Although Layer-3 IGMP routing also uses the `igmp access-group` command in support of access groups, the support is not the same in Layer-2 IGMP, because the Layer-3 IGMP routing access group feature does not support source groups.

Access groups are specified using an extended IP access list referenced in an IGMP snooping profile that you attach to a bridge domain or a port.

---

**Note**

A port-level access group overrides any bridge domain-level access group.

The `access-group` command instructs IGMP snooping to apply the specified access list filter to received membership reports. By default, no access list is applied.

Changes made to the access-list referenced in the profile (or a replacement of the access-list referenced in the igmp snooping profile) will immediately result in filtering the incoming igmp group reports and the existing group states accordingly, without the need for a detach-reattach of the igmp snooping profile in the bridge-domain, each time such a change is made.

**IGMP Snooping Group Weighting**

To limit the number of IGMP v2/v3 groups, in which the maximum number of concurrently allowed multicast channels must be configurable on a per EFP-basis and per PW-basis, configure group weighting.

IGMP snooping limits the membership on a bridge port to a configured maximum, but extends the feature to support IGMPv3 source groups and to allow different weights to be assigned to individual groups or source groups. This enables the IPTV provider, for example, to associate standard and high-definition IPTV streams, as appropriate, to specific subscribers.

This feature does not limit the actual multicast bandwidth that may be transmitted on a port. Rather, it limits the number of IGMP groups and source-groups, of which a port can be a member. It is the responsibility of the IPTV operator to configure subscriber membership requests to the appropriate multicast flows.

The `group policy` command, which is under igmp-snooping-profile configuration mode, instructs IGMP snooping to use the specified route policy to determine the weight contributed by a new <*,G> or <S,G> membership request. The default behavior is for there to be no group weight configured.
The **group limit** command specifies the group limit of the port. No new group or source group is accepted if its contributed weight would cause this limit to be exceeded. If a group limit is configured (without group policy configuration), a <S/*,G> group state will have a default weight of 1 attributed to it.

---

**Note**

By default, each group or source-group contributes a weight of 1 towards the group limit. Different weights can be assigned to groups or source groups using the group policy command.

The group limit policy configuration is based on these conditions:

- Group weight values for <*,G> and <S,G> membership are configured in a Route Policy, that is included in an igmp snooping profile attached to a BD or port.
- Port level weight policy overrides any bridge domain level policy, if group-limit is set and route-policy is configured.
- If there is no policy configured, each group weight is counted equally and is equal to 1.
- If policy has been configured, all matching groups get weight of 1 and un-matched groups have 0 weight.
Default IGMP Snooping Configuration Settings

Table 4: IGMP Snooping Default Configuration Values

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Scope</th>
<th>Feature</th>
<th>Default Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bridge Domain</td>
<td>IGMP snooping</td>
<td>Disabled on a bridge domain until an enabling IGMP snooping profile is attached to the bridge domain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>internal querier</td>
<td>By default Internal Querier is disabled. To enable Internal Querier, add it to the IGMP snooping profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>last-member-query-count</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>last-member-query-interval</td>
<td>1000 (milliseconds)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>minimum-version</td>
<td>2 (supporting IGMPv2 and IGMPv3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>querier query-interval</td>
<td>60 (seconds)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>report-suppression</td>
<td>Enabled (enables report suppression for IGMPv2 and proxy-reporting for IGMPv3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>querier robustness-variable</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>router alert check</td>
<td>Enabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>tcn query solicit</td>
<td>Disabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>tcn flood</td>
<td>Enabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ttl-check</td>
<td>Enabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>unsolicited-report-timer</td>
<td>1000 (milliseconds)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Port</td>
<td>immediate-leave</td>
<td>Disabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>mrouter</td>
<td>No static mrouters configured; dynamic discovery occurs by default.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>router guard</td>
<td>Disabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>static group</td>
<td>None configured</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

IGMP Snooping Configuration at the Bridge Domain Level

IGMP Minimum Version

The `minimum-version` command determines which IGMP versions are supported by IGMP snooping in the bridge domain:
When minimum-version is 2, IGMP snooping intercepts IGMPv2 and IGMPv3 messages. This is the default value.

When minimum-version is 3, IGMP snooping intercepts only IGMPv3 messages and drops all IGMPv2 messages.

IGMPv1 is not supported. The scope for this command is the bridge domain. The command is ignored in a profile attached to a port.

**System IP Address**

The `system-ip-address` command configures an IP address for IGMP snooping use. If not explicitly configured, the default address is 0.0.0.0. The default is adequate except in the following circumstances:

- If you are configuring an internal querier. The internal querier cannot use 0.0.0.0.
- If the bridge needs to communicate with an IGMP router that does not accept the 0.0.0.0 address.

The IGMP snooping system IP address is used in the following ways:

- The internal-querier sends queries from the system IP address. An address other than the default 0.0.0.0 must be configured.
- IGMPv3 sends proxy reports from the system IP address. The default address 0.0.0.0 is preferred but may not be acceptable to some IGMP routers.
- In response to topology change notifications (TCNs) in the bridge domain, IGMP snooping sends global-leaves from the system IP address. The default address 0.0.0.0 is preferred but may not be acceptable to some IGMP routers.

**Group Membership Interval, Robustness Variable, and Query Interval**

The group membership interval (GMI) controls when IGMP snooping expires stale group membership states. The `show igmp snooping group` command shows groups with an expiry time of 0 until that stale state is cleaned up following the next query interval.

The GMI is calculated as:

\[
	ext{GMI} = (\text{robustness-variable} \times \text{query-interval}) + \text{maximum-response-time}
\]

where:

- maximum-response-time (MRT) is the amount of time during which receivers are required to report their membership state.
- robustness-variable is an integer used to influence the calculated GMI.
- query-interval is the amount of time between general queries.

Values for the components in the GMI are obtained as follows:

- MRT is advertised in the general query, for both IGMPv2 and IGMPv3.
- If the querier is running IGMPv2, IGMP snooping uses the IGMP-snooping-configured values for the robustness-variable and query-interval. These parameter values must match the configured values for the querier. In most cases, if you are interacting with other Cisco routers, you should not need to explicitly configure these values—the default values for IGMP snooping should match the default values of the
querier. If they do not, use the `querier robustness-variable` and `querier query-interval` commands to configure matching values.

- IGMPv3 general queries convey values for robustness-variable and query-interval (QRV and QOVI, respectively). IGMP snooping uses the values from the query, making the IGMP snooping GMI exactly match that of the querier.

**Report Suppression (IGMPv2) and Proxy Reporting (IGMPv3)**

The following IGMP snooping features reduce multicast traffic in a bridge domain. Both are enabled by default.

- IGMPv2 report suppression—If the bridge domain querier is running IGMPv2, IGMP snooping suppresses joins from a host if it has already forwarded the same join from another host during the current query interval. IGMP snooping forwards the last leave message to all mrouter ports.

  As insurance against lost reports when report suppression is enabled, IGMP snooping forwards IGMPv2 join reports the configured querier robustness-variable times for new groups. Configure the querier robustness-variable using the `querier robustness-variable` command.

- IGMPv3 proxy reporting—If the bridge domain querier is running IGMPv3, IGMP snooping acts as a proxy, generating reports from the proxy reporting address. Configure the proxy reporting address using the `system-ip-address` command. The default value is 0.0.0.0.

  As insurance against lost reports when proxy reporting is enabled, IGMP snooping generates and forwards state change reports robustness-variable times, where the robustness-variable is the QRV value in the querier’s general query. The reports are forwarded at random intervals within the timeframe configured with the `unsolicited-report-timer` command.

  To disable report suppression and proxy reporting, use the `report-suppression disable` command.

  The scope for the commands mentioned in this section is the bridge domain. The commands are ignored in a profile attached to a port.

**Group Leave Processing**

**Group Leave Options**

When hosts want to leave a multicast group, they can either ignore the periodic general IGMP queries (called a silent leave), or they can send a group-specific leave message.

IGMP snooping can respond to group leaves in the following ways:

- Last member query processing—This is the default method for processing group leaves.

- Immediate leave—You can optionally configure individual ports for immediate leave.

---

**Note**

IGMPv3 explicit host tracking, which provides per host immediate leave functionality on a multi-host LAN, is not supported.
Last Member Query Processing for IGMPv2 and IGMPv3

Last member query is the default group leave processing method used by IGMP snooping. With last member query processing, IGMP snooping processes leave messages as follows:

- IGMP snooping sends group-specific queries on the port that receives the leave message to determine if any other devices connected to that interface are interested in traffic for the specified multicast group. Using the following two configuration commands, you can control the latency between the request for a leave and the actual leave:
  - `last-member-query-count` command—Controls the number of group-specific queries IGMP snooping sends in response to a leave message.
  - `last-member-query-interval` command—Controls the amount of time between group-specific queries.

- If IGMP snooping does not receive an IGMP join message in response to group-specific queries, it assumes that no other devices connected to the port are interested in receiving traffic for this multicast group, and it removes the port from its Layer-2 forwarding table entry for that multicast group.

- If the leave message was from the only remaining port, IGMP snooping removes the group entry and generates an IGMP leave to the multicast routers.

Immediate-Leave Configuration

Immediate-leave is an optional port-level configuration parameter. Immediate-leave processing causes IGMP snooping to remove a Layer-2 interface from the forwarding table entry immediately, without first sending IGMP group-specific queries to the interface. After receiving an IGMP leave message, IGMP snooping immediately removes the interface from the Layer-2 forwarding table entry for that multicast group, unless a multicast router was learned on the port.

Immediate-leave processing improves leave latency, but is appropriate only when one receiver is configured on a port. For example, immediate-leave is appropriate in the following situations:

- Point-to-point configurations, such as an IPTV channel receiver
- Downstream DSLAMs with proxy reporting

Do not use immediate-leave on a port when the possibility exists for more than one receiver per port. Doing so could prevent an interested receiver from receiving traffic. For example, immediate-leave is not appropriate in a LAN.

Immediate-leave processing is a port-level option. You can configure this option explicitly per port in port profiles or in the bridge domain profile, in which case, it applies to all ports under the bridge.

Reaction to Topology Change Notifications

In a Spanning Tree Protocol (STP) topology, a Topology Change Notification (TCN) indicates that an STP topology change has occurred. As a result of a topology change, mrouters and hosts reporting group membership may migrate to other STP ports under the bridge domain. Mrouter and membership states must be relearned after a TCN.

IGMP snooping reacts to TCNs in the following ways:

1. IGMP snooping temporarily extends the flood set for all known multicast routes to include all ports participating in STP that are in forwarding state. The short-term flooding ensures that multicast delivery
continues to all mrouter and all member hosts in the bridge domain while mrouter and membership states
are relearned.

But, as a result of this TCN flooding, downstream STP links may sometimes become over-subscribed by
these extra multicast flows. This feature can in such cases be disabled by use of the `tcn flood disable`
command.

2. The STP root bridge issues a global leave (for group 0.0.0.0) on all ports. This action triggers interoperable
IGMP queriers to send general queries, expediting the relearning process.

---

**Note**

Sending global leaves for query solicitation is a Cisco-specific implementation.

3. When the TCN refresh period ends, IGMP snooping withdraws the non-mrouter and non-member STP
ports from the multicast route flood sets. You can control the amount of time that flooding occurs with
the `tcn flood query count` command. This command sets the number of IGMP general queries for which
the multicast traffic is flooded following a TCN, thereby influencing the refresh period.

IGMP snooping default behavior is that the STP root bridge always issues a global leave in response to a
TCN, and that the non-root bridges do not issue global leaves.

With the `tcn query solicit` command, you can enable a bridge to always issue a global leave in response to
TCNs, even when it is not the root bridge. In that case, the root bridge and the non-root bridge would issue
the global leave and both would solicit general queries in response to a TCN. Use the `no` form of the command
to turn off soliciting when the bridge is not the root.

---

**Note**

One use for the `tcn query solicit` command is when Reverse Layer 2 Gateway Protocol (RL2GP) is configured
to set up a MSTP Access Gateway. In this scenario, IGMP snooping is unaware of the root or non-root status
of the bridge and, therefore, when a TCN occurs, no query is solicited in the domain unless IGMP snooping
is explicitly configured to do so on at least one bridge.

The root bridge always issues a global leave in response to a TCN. This behavior can not be disabled.

The internal querier has its own set of configuration options that control its reactions to TCNs.

The scope for all ten related configuration option(s) is per bridge domain. If the command appears in profiles
attached to ports, it has no effect.

---

**IGMP Snooping Packet Checks**

By default, IGMP snooping performs the following validations. If your network performs these validations
elsewhere, you can disable the IGMP snooping validations.

- IGMP snooping checks the time-to-live (TTL) field in the IGMP header and drops packets where TTL
  is not equal to 1. The TTL field should always be set to 1 in the headers of IGMP reports and queries.

  You can disable this check using the `ttl-check disable` command, in which case IGMP snooping processes
  all packets without examining the TTL field in the IGMP header.

- IGMP snooping checks for the presence of the router alert option in the IP packet header of the IGMP
  message and drops packets that do not include this option.
You can disable this check using the `router-alert-check disable` command, in which case IGMP snooping does not perform the validation before processing the message.

**Startup Query Configuration**

The startup query feature is configured using new igmp snooping profile parameters. You can configure the startup query processing in response to the following events:

- MC-LAG Port goes active
- Topology-change
- Port-up
- Process start

The above parameters are specific to MC-LAG feature. These are apart from the existing bridge domain level parameters such as count, MRT, and query interval. For more information about these CLI, refer the *Multicast Command Reference for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers*.

---

**Note**

- For IGMP snooping to work on MC-LAG properly, the IGMP snooping configuration on both the POAs must be the same.
- In the case of downstream MC-LAG, when MC-LAG is configured and up and running, the MC-LAG port has to be added in IGMP Snooping enabled Bridge-domain.
- In the case of upstream MC-LAG, where POAs are attached to multicast router, the static mrouter port has to be configured on the multicast router that is towards both the POAs so that traffic is drawn to both the POAs.

---

**IGMP Snooping Configuration at the Host Port Level**

**Router Guard and Static Mrouter**

Router guard is a security feature that prevents malicious users from making a host port into an mrouter port. (This undesirable behavior is known as spoofing.) When a port is protected with the `router-guard` command, it cannot be dynamically discovered as an mrouter. When router guard is on a port, IGMP snooping filters protocol packets sent to the port and discards any that are multicast router control packets.

The `mrouter` command configures a port as a static mrouter.

You can use the `router-guard` and the `mrouter` commands on the same port to configure a guarded port as a static mrouter, for example, when:

- A large number of downstream host ports are present and you want to block dynamic mrouter discovery and configure static mrouters. In this case, configure the router guard feature at the domain level. By default, it will be applied to all ports, including the typically large number of downstream host ports. Then, use another profile without router guard configured for the relatively few upstream ports on which you want to permit dynamic mrouter discovery or configure static mrouters.
- Incompatibilities with non-Cisco equipment prevents correct dynamic discovery, you can disable all attempts for dynamic discovery using the router guard feature, and statically configure the mrouter.
If you are using the router guard feature, because there is an incompatible IGMP router on the port, you should also configure the `mrouter` command on the port to ensure that the router receives IGMP reports and multicast flows.

**Immediate-Leave**

See the Group Leave Processing, on page 14.

**Static Groups**

IGMP snooping learns Layer-2 multicast groups dynamically. You can also statically configure Layer-2 multicast groups.

You can use the `static group` command in profiles intended for bridge domains or ports. If you configure this option in a profile attached to a bridge domain, it applies to all ports under the bridge.

A profile can contain multiple static groups. You can define different source addresses for the same group address. Using the `source` keyword, you can configure IGMPv3 source groups.

Static group membership supersedes any dynamic manipulation by IGMP snooping. Multicast group membership lists can contain both static and dynamic group definitions.

When you configure a static group or source groups on a port, IGMP snooping adds the port as an outgoing port to the corresponding `<S*/G>` forwarding entry and sends an IGMPv2 join or IGMPv3 report to all mrouter ports. IGMP snooping continues to send the membership report in response to general queries for as long as the static group remains configured on the port.

**Internal Querier**

**When to Use an Internal Querier**

In a network where IP multicast routing is configured, the IP multicast router acts as the IGMP querier. In situations when no external querier exists in the bridge domain (because the multicast traffic does not need to be routed), but local multicast sources exist, you must configure an internal querier to implement IGMP snooping. The internal querier solicits membership reports from hosts in the bridge domain so that IGMP snooping can build constrained multicast forwarding tables for the multicast traffic within the bridge domain.

An internal querier might also be useful when interoperability issues with non-Cisco equipment prevent IGMP snooping from working correctly with an external querier. In this case, you can:

1. Prevent the uncooperative external querier from being discovered by placing the `router-guard` command on that port.
2. Configure an internal querier to learn group membership interests from the ports in the bridge domain.
3. Configure static mrouter ports to receive multicast traffic.

**Internal Querier Default Configuration**

The minimum configuration for an internal querier is:

- Add the `internal-querier` command to a profile attached to the bridge domain. The default configuration is shown in Table 5: Internal Querier Default Configuration Values, on page 19.
• Add the `system-ip-address` command to a profile attached to the bridge domain to configure an address other than the default 0.0.0.0.

**Table 5: Internal Querier Default Configuration Values**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configuration Command</th>
<th>Default Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>system-ip-address</code></td>
<td>0.0.0.0. The default address is invalid for the internal-querier.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>internal-querier max-response-time</code></td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>internal-querier query-interval</code></td>
<td>60 (seconds)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note</td>
<td>This is a nonstandard default value.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>internal-querier robustness-variable</code></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>internal-querier tcn query count</code></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>internal-querier tcn query interval</code></td>
<td>10 (seconds)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>internal-querier timer expiry</code></td>
<td>125 (seconds): robustness-variable * query-interval + ½(max-response-time)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Note</td>
<td>This is the Other Querier Present Interval as defined in RFC-3376, Section 8.5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>internal-querier version</code></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You can disable the internal querier (using the `no` form of the `internal-querier` command) without removing any other internal querier commands. The additional internal querier commands are ignored in that case.

The scope for the `internal-querier` command is per bridge domain. If the command appears in profiles attached to ports, it has no effect.

**Internal Querier Processing**

When the internal querier is the elected querier in the domain, it solicits membership reports by sending IGMP general queries at the interval specified by the `internal-querier query-interval` command on every active port in the bridge domain. The internal querier sends IGMPv3 queries by default. You can configure it to send IGMPv2 messages instead using the `internal-querier version` command.

The local IGMP snooping process responds to the internal querier's general queries. In particular, the IGMPv3 proxy (if enabled) generates a current-state report and forwards it to all mrouters. For IGMPv2 or when the IGMPv3 proxy is disabled, IGMP snooping generates current-state reports for static group state only.

The queries are sent from the address you configure for IGMP snooping using the `system-ip-address` command. The queries include the maximum response time configured with the `internal-querier max-response-time` command.
The internal-querier robustness-variable and internal-querier query-interval commands configure values for both IGMPv2 and IGMPv3 processing.

**Querier Election for One Active Querier**

A bridge domain can have only one active querier at a time. If the internal-querier receives queries from another querier in a bridge domain, it performs querier election. The lowest IP address wins. If the internal querier is the election loser, IGMP snooping starts a timer with the value set by the internal-querier timer expiry command. If this timer expires before another query is received from the election winner, the internal querier becomes the active querier.

---

**Note**

The default internal-querier timer expiry command value is derived from the values of other configuration options, as described in Table 5: Internal Querier Default Configuration Values, on page 19. You can configure a different value to override the default calculation.

---

**Internal Querier Reaction to TCNs**

IGMP snooping generates group leaves in response to topology change notifications. For more information about how IGMP snooping reacts to TCNs, see the Reaction to Topology Change Notifications, on page 15. If the internal querier receives a group leave while it is the elected querier in the domain, it reacts as follows:

- Generates an IGMP general query immediately.
- Waits the amount of time set by the internal-querier tcn query interval command and generates another IGMP general query.
- Continues to wait for the specified interval time and to send general queries until the query count reaches the value set with the internal querier tcn query count command.

---

**Note**

You can configure the internal querier to ignore global leaves by setting the internal querier TCN query count to 0.

---

**How to Configure IGMP Snooping**

The first two tasks are required to configure basic IGMP snooping configuration.

**Creating an IGMP Snooping Profile**

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. `configure`
2. `igmp snooping profile profile-name`
3. Optionally, add commands to override default configuration values.
4. `commit`
### Detailed Steps

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enters IGMP snooping profile configuration mode and creates a named profile.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2** igmp snooping profile *profile-name*  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# igmp snooping profile default-bd-profile | The default profile enables IGMP snooping. You can commit the new profile without any additional configurations, or you can include additional configuration options to the profile. You can also return to the profile later to add configurations, as described in other tasks in this module. |
| **Step 3** Optionally, add commands to override default configuration values. | If you are creating a bridge domain profile, consider the following:  
- An empty profile is appropriate for attaching to a bridge domain. An empty profile enables IGMP snooping with default configuration values.  
- You can optionally add more commands to the profile to override default configuration values.  
- If you include port-specific configurations in a bridge domain profile, the configurations apply to all ports under the bridge, unless another profile is attached to a port.  
If you are creating a port-specific profile, consider the following:  
- While an empty profile could be attached to a port, it would have no effect on the port configuration.  
- When you attach a profile to a port, IGMP snooping reconfigures that port, overriding any inheritance of configuration values from the bridge-domain profile. You must repeat the commands in the port profile if you want to retain those configurations.  
You can detach a profile, change it, and reattach it to add commands to a profile at a later time. |
| **Step 4** commit | |

**Where to Go Next**

You must attach a profile to a bridge domain or to a port to have it take effect. See one of the following tasks:
Attaching a Profile and Activating IGMP Snooping on a Bridge Domain

To activate IGMP snooping on a bridge domain, attach an IGMP snooping profile to the bridge domain, as described in the following steps.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. l2vpn
3. bridge group *bridge-group-name*
4. bridge-domain *bridge-domain-name*
5. igmp snooping profile *profile-name*
6. commit
7. show igmp snooping bridge-domain detail
8. show l2vpn bridge-domain detail

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>l2vpn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# l2vpn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>bridge group <em>bridge-group-name</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn)# bridge group GRP1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td>bridge-domain <em>bridge-domain-name</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn-bg)# bridge-domain ISP1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td>igmp snooping profile <em>profile-name</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn-bg-bd)# igmp snooping profile default-bd-profile</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong></td>
<td>commit</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Detaching a Profile and Deactivating IGMP Snooping on a Bridge Domain

To deactivate IGMP snooping on a bridge domain, remove the profile from the bridge domain using the following steps.

**Note**
A bridge domain can have only one profile attached to it at a time.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. l2vpn
3. bridge group bridge-group-name
4. bridge-domain bridge-domain-name
5. no igmp snooping
6. commit
7. show igmp snooping bridge-domain detail
8. show l2vpn bridge-domain detail

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2</td>
<td>l2vpn</td>
<td>Enters Layer 2 VPN configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# l2vpn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3</td>
<td>bridge group bridge-group-name</td>
<td>Enters Layer 2 VPN VPLS bridge group configuration mode for the named bridge group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Detaching a Profile and Deactivating IGMP Snooping on a Bridge Domain

(Optional) Verifies that IGMP snooping is enabled on a bridge domain and shows the IGMP snooping profile names attached to bridge domains and ports.

**Step 7**
show igmp snooping bridge-domain detail
Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show igmp snooping bridge-domain detail

(Optional) Verifies that IGMP snooping is implemented in the forwarding plane (Layer 2) on a bridge domain.

**Step 8**
show l2vpn bridge-domain detail
Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show l2vpn bridge-domain
## Attaching and Detaching Profiles to Ports Under a Bridge

### Before you begin
IGMP snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for port-specific profiles to affect IGMP snooping behavior.

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. **configure**
2. **l2vpn**
3. **bridge group** `bridge-group-name`
4. **bridge-domain** `bridge-domain-name`
5. **interface** `interface-type interface-number`
6. Do one of the following:

### Command or Action | Purpose
--- | ---
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn)# bridge group GRP1 | Enters Layer 2 VPN VPLS bridge group bridge domain configuration mode for the named bridge domain.

**Step 4**

**bridge-domain** `bridge-domain-name`

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn-bg)#
bridge-domain ISP1
```

Enters the IGMP snooping profile from the bridge domain, disabling IGMP snooping on that bridge domain.

**Note** Only one profile can be attached to a bridge domain at a time. If a profile is attached, IGMP snooping is enabled. If a profile is not attached, IGMP snooping is disabled.

**Step 5**

**no igmp snooping**

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn-bg-bd)# no igmp snooping
```

### Step 6

**commit**

### Step 7

**show igmp snooping bridge-domain detail**

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show igmp snooping bridge-domain detail
```

(Optional) Verifies that IGMP snooping is disabled on a bridge domain.

### Step 8

**show l2vpn bridge-domain detail**

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show l2vpn bridge-domain
```

(Optional) Verifies that IGMP snooping is disabled in the forwarding plane (Layer 2) on a bridge domain.
**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>l2vpn</td>
<td>Enters Layer 2 VPN configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# l2vpn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>bridge group bridge-group-name</td>
<td>Enters Layer 2 VPN bridge group configuration mode for the named bridge group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn)# bridge group GRP1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>bridge-domain bridge-domain-name</td>
<td>Enters Layer 2 VPN bridge group bridge domain configuration mode for the named bridge domain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn-bg)# bridge-domain ISP1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>interface interface-type interface-number</td>
<td>Enters Layer 2 VPN VPLS bridge group bridge domain interface configuration mode for the named interface or PW.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn-bg-bd)# interface gig 1/1/1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Do one of the following:</td>
<td>Attaches the named IGMP snooping profile to the port.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• igmp snooping profile profile-name</td>
<td>Note A profile on a port has no effect unless there is also a profile attached to the bridge.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• no igmp snooping</td>
<td>The no form of the command detaches a profile from the port. Only one profile can be attached to a port.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn-bg-bd-if)# igmp snooping profile mrouter-port-profile</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Adding Static Mrouter Configuration to a Profile

**Before you begin**

IGMP snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for port-specific profiles to affect IGMP snooping behavior.

**Note**

Static mrouter port configuration is a port-level option and should be added to profiles intended for ports. It is not recommended to add mrouter port configuration to a profile intended for bridge domains.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. `configure`
2. `igmp snooping profile profile-name`
3. `mrouter`
4. `commit`
5. `show igmp snooping profile profile-name detail`

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td><code>configure</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2**        | `igmp snooping profile profile-name`  
Example: 
`RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# igmp snooping profile mrouter-port-profile` |
| **Step 3**        | `mrouter`  
Example:  |
### Implementing Layer-2 Multicast with IGMP Snooping

#### Where to Go Next

Attach the profile to ports to complete static mrouter configuration. See the Attaching and Detaching Profiles to Ports Under a Bridge, on page 24.

#### Adding Router Guard to a Profile

To prevent multicast routing protocol messages from being received on a port and, therefore, prevent a port from being a dynamic mrouter port, follow these steps. Note that both router guard and static mrouter commands may be configured on the same port. See the Router Guard and Static Mrouter, on page 17 for information.

**Before you begin**

IGMP snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for port-specific profiles to affect IGMP snooping behavior.

---

**Note**

Router guard configuration is a port-level option and should be added to profiles intended for ports. It is not recommended to add router guard configuration to a profile intended for bridge domains. To do so would prevent all mrouters, including IGMP queriers, from being discovered in the bridge domain.

---

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. **configure**
2. **igmp snooping profile** *profile-name*
3. **router-guard**
4. **commit**
5. **show igmp snooping profile** *profile-name* **detail**

### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td>commit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td>show igmp snooping profile <em>profile-name</em> <strong>detail</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show igmp snooping profile mrouter-port-profile detail
```
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>igmp snooping profile profile-name</code></td>
<td>Enters IGMP snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# igmp snooping profile host-port-profile</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>router-guard</code></td>
<td>Protects the port from dynamic discovery.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp-snooping-profile)# router-guard</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>commit</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td>(Optional) Displays the configuration settings in the named profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>show igmp snooping profile profile-name detail</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show igmp snooping profile host-port-profile detail</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Where to Go Next**

Attach the profile to ports to complete router guard configuration. See the Attaching and Detaching Profiles to Ports Under a Bridge, on page 24.

**Configuring Immediate-Leave**

To add the IGMP snooping immediate-leave option to an IGMP snooping profile, follow these steps.

**Before you begin**

IGMP snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for port-specific profiles to affect IGMP snooping behavior.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. `configure`
2. `igmp snooping profile profile-name`
3. `immediate-leave`
4. `commit`
5. `show igmp snooping profile profile-name detail`
### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> igmp snooping profile <code>profile-name</code></td>
<td>Enters IGMP snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# igmp snooping profile host-port-profile</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> immediate-leave</td>
<td>Enables the immediate-leave option.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp-snooping-profile)# immediate-leave</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> show igmp snooping profile <code>profile-name</code> detail</td>
<td>(Optional) Displays the configuration settings in the named profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show igmp snooping profile host-port-profile detail</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Where to Go Next

Attach the profile to bridge domains or ports to complete immediate-leave configuration. See one of the following sections:

### Configuring Static Groups

To add one or more static groups or IGMPv3 source groups to an IGMP snooping profile, follow these steps.

**Before you begin**

IGMP snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for port-specific profiles to affect IGMP snooping behavior.

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. `configure`
2. `igmp snooping profile `profile-name``
3. `static-group group-addr [source source-addr]`
4. Repeat the previous step, as needed, to add more static groups.
5. `commit`
6. `show igmp snooping profile `profile-name` detail`
### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2** igmp snooping profile *profile-name*  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# igmp snooping profile host-port-profile | Enters IGMP snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile. |
| **Step 3** static-group *group-addr* [source *source-addr*]  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp-snooping-profile)# static-group 239.1.1.1 source 10.0.1.1 | Configures a static group.  
• If you add this option to a profile attached to a bridge domain, it applies to all ports under the bridge.  
• If you add this option to a profile attached to a port, it applies to the port. |
| **Step 4** Repeat the previous step, as needed, to add more static groups. | (Optional) Adds additional static groups. |
| **Step 5** commit | |
| **Step 6** show igmp snooping profile *profile-name* detail  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show igmp snooping profile host-port-profile detail | (Optional) Displays the configuration settings in the named profile. |

### Where to Go Next

Attach the profile to bridge domains or ports to complete static-group configuration. See one of the following sections:

### Configuring an Internal Querier

**Before you begin**

IGMP snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for this procedure to take effect.

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure  
2. igmp snooping profile *profile-name*  
3. system-ip-address *ip-addr*  
4. internal-querier  
5. commit  
6. show igmp snooping profile *profile-name* detail
### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2** `igmp snooping profile profile-name`  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# igmp snooping profile internal-querier-profile | Enters IGMP snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile. |
| **Step 3** `system-ip-address ip-addr`  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp-snooping-profile)# system-ip-address 10.1.1.1 | Configures an IP address for internal querier use. The default system-ip-address value (0.0.0.0) is not valid for the internal querier. You must explicitly configure an IP address. |
| **Step 4** internal-querier  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp-snooping-profile)# internal-querier | Enables an internal querier with default values for all options. |
| **Step 5** commit |  |
| **Step 6** `show igmp snooping profile profile-name detail`  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show igmp snooping profile internal-querier-profile detail | (Optional) Displays the configuration settings in the named profile. |

### Where to Go Next

Attach the profile to a bridge domain to complete internal querier configuration.

See Attaching a Profile and Activating IGMP Snooping on a Bridge Domain, on page 22.

### Verifying Multicast Forwarding

#### SUMMARY STEPS

1. `configure`
2. `show l2vpn forwarding bridge-domain [bridge-group-name:bridge-domain-name] mroute ipv4 [group group_IPaddress] [hardware {ingress | egress}] [detail] location node-id`
3. `show l2vpn forwarding bridge-domain [bridge-group-name:bridge-domain-name] mroute ipv4 summary location node-id`
### Configuring Group Limits

This procedure consists the following tasks:

### Configuring route-policy

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. route-policy policy-name
3. end-policy
4. commit

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1 configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2 route-policy policy-name</td>
<td>Configures route policy with the defined name.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Example:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# route-policy sky
```
### Purpose
Command or Action | Purpose
--- | ---
**Step 3** | **end-policy**
| **Example:**
| `RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy`

**Step 4** | **commit**

### Configuring group limit

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. **configure**
2. **igmp snooping profile** `profile-name`
3. **group policy** `policy-name`
4. **group limit** `range`
5. **commit**

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td><strong>configure</strong></td>
<td>Enters IGMP snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2** | **igmp snooping profile** `profile-name`
| **Example:**
| `RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# igmp snooping profile name1` | Specifies the configured route-policy to set the group weight. |
| **Step 3** | **group policy** `policy-name`
| **Example:**
| `RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp-snooping-profile)# group policy policy1` | Limits the number of groups (or source-groups) allowed on a port. |
| **Step 4** | **group limit** `range`
| **Example:**
| `RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp-snooping-profile)# group limit 100` | |
| **Step 5** | **commit** | |
Configuring access-groups

This task instructs IGMP Snoop to apply the specified access-list filter(s) to receive membership reports. The user needs to create and configure access-lists before configuring the access-groups. For detailed configuration procedures, for creating and configuring standard and extended access-lists, refer to the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router IP Addresses and Services Configuration Guide.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. `igmp snooping profile profile-name`
3. `access-group acl-name`
4. `commit`

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1 configure</td>
<td>Enters IGMP snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2 <code>igmp snooping profile profile-name</code></td>
<td>Configures group membership filter(s).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# igmp snooping profile name1</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3 <code>access-group acl-name</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp-snooping-profile)# access-group acl1</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 4 commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configuration Examples for IGMP Snooping**

The following examples show how to enable IGMP snooping on Layer 2 VPLS bridge domains on Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers:

**Configuring IGMP Snooping on Physical Interfaces Under a Bridge: Example**

1. Create two profiles.

```
igmp snooping profile bridge_profile
! igmp snooping profile port_profile
mrouter
```
2. Configure two physical interfaces for L2 transport.

```
interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/38
   negotiation auto
   l2transport
   no shut
   
interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/39
   negotiation auto
   l2transport
   no shut
```

3. Add interfaces to the bridge domain. Attach bridge_profile to the bridge domain and port_profile to one of the Ethernet interfaces. The second Ethernet interface inherits IGMP snooping configuration attributes from the bridge domain profile.

```
l2vpn
   bridge group bg1
   bridge-domain bd1
      igmp snooping profile bridge_profile
   interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/38
      igmp snooping profile port_profile
   interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/39
```

4. Verify the configured bridge ports.

```
show igmp snooping port
```

### Configuring IGMP Snooping on VLAN Interfaces Under a Bridge: Example

1. Configure two profiles.

```
igmp snooping profile bridge_profile
igmp snooping profile port_profile
mrouter
```

2. Configure VLAN interfaces for L2 transport.

```
interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/8
   negotiation auto
   no shut
   
interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/8.1 l2transport
```

Multicast Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers, IOS XR Release 6.2.x
3. Attach a profile and add interfaces to the bridge domain. Attach a profile to one of the interfaces. The other interface inherits IGMP snooping configuration attributes from the bridge domain profile.

```
l2vpn
bridge group bg1
bridge-domain bd1
  igmp snooping profile bridge_profile
  interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/8.1
  igmp snooping profile port_profile
  interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/8.2
```

4. Verify the configured bridge ports.

```
show igmp snooping port
```

## Configuring IGMP Snooping on Ethernet Bundles Under a Bridge: Example

1. This example assumes that the front-ends of the bundles are preconfigured. For example, a bundle configuration might consist of three switch interfaces, as follows:

```
interface Port-channel1

interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/0

interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/1

interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/2
  channel-group 1 mode on

interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/3
  channel-group 1 mode on
```

2. Configure two IGMP snooping profiles.

```
igmp snooping profile bridge_profile

igmp snooping profile port_profile
  mrouter
```
3. Configure interfaces as bundle member links.

interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/0
    bundle id 1 mode on
    negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/1
    bundle id 1 mode on
    negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/2
    bundle id 2 mode on
    negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/3
    bundle id 2 mode on
    negotiation auto
!

4. Configure the bundle interfaces for L2 transport.

interface Bundle-Ether 1
    l2transport
!
!
interface Bundle-Ether 2
    l2transport
!
!

5. Add the interfaces to the bridge domain and attach IGMP snooping profiles.

l2vpn
    bridge group bg1
    bridge-domain bd1
    igmp snooping profile bridge_profile
    interface bundle-Ether 1
        igmp snooping profile port_profile
    interface bundle-Ether 2
        igmp snooping profile port_profile
        !
!

6. Verify the configured bridge ports.

    show igmp snooping port
Configuring IGMP Snooping on VFIs Under a Bridge: Example

This example configures IGMP snooping on a virtual forwarding instance (VFI) under a bridge domain. The topology consists of two routers, PE1 and PE2, each with an access circuit (AC) and pseudowire (PW) as bridge ports.

**PE1 Configuration**

1. Configure IGMP snooping profiles.

   ```
   igmp snooping profile prof1
   !
   igmp snooping profile prof2
       mrouter
   !
   ```

2. Configure interfaces.

   ```
   interface Loopback0
       ipv4 address 10.1.1.1 255.255.255.255
   !
   interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/9
       ipv4 address 10.10.10.1 255.255.255.0
       negotiation auto
   !
   ```

3. Configure Open Shortest Path First (OSPF).

   ```
   router ospf 1
       log adjacency changes
       router-id 10.1.1.1
       area 0
           interface Loopback0
           !
           interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/9
           !
   ```


   ```
   mpls ldp
       router-id 10.1.1.1
       log neighbor
           interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/9
       !
   ```

5. Configure a bridge domain, enable IGMP snooping on the bridge, and add the interfaces to the bridge domain.
l2vpn
   pw-class atom-dyn
   encapsulation mpls
   protocol ldp
   
   bridge group bg1
   bridge-domain bd1
   igmp snooping profile prof1
   interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/39
   igmp snooping profile prof2
   vfi mplscore
   neighbor 10.2.2.2 pw-id 101
   pw-class atom-dyn
   
   
6. Verify the configured bridge ports.

   show igmp snooping port

PE2 Configuration

1. Configure the IGMP profiles.

   igmp snooping profile bridge_profile
   
   igmp snooping profile port_profile
   mrouter
   
2. Configure interfaces.

   interface Loopback0
   ipv4 address 10.2.2.2 255.255.255.255
   
   interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/9
   ipv4 address 10.10.10.1 255.255.255.0
   negotiation auto
   
   interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/39
   negotiation auto
   l2transport
   
3. Configure OSPF.

   router ospf 1
   log adjacency changes
   router-id 10.2.2.2
   area 0
   interface Loopback0
4. Configure LDP.

```plaintext
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/9
!
!
```

```plaintext
mpls ldp
  router-id 10.2.2.2
  log neighbor
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/9
!
```

5. Add interfaces to the bridge domain and attach IGMP snooping profiles.

```plaintext
l2vpn
  pw-class atom-dyn
  encapsulation mpls
  protocol ldp
!
!
bridge group bg1
  bridge-domain bd1
  igmp snooping profile bridge_profile
  interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/39
  igmp snooping profile port_profile
  vfi mplscore
    neighbor 10.1.1.1 pw-id 101
    pw-class atom-dyn
!
!
```

6. Verify the configured bridge ports.

```plaintext
show igmp snooping port
```

## Configuring IGMP access-groups

In the example below, a list is configured and attached to an L2VPN bridge port that allows user membership of $<*,G>$ groups 225.0.0.0/24 and 228.0.0.0/24, only. A second access-list is defined that permits $<S,G>$ membership. This access-list is attached to a bridge-port.

```plaintext
interface gig 0/2/0/1.1 l2transport
!
!
ipv4 access-list iptv-basic-white-list
  10 permit ipv4 any 225.0.0.0/24
  20 permit ipv4 any 228.0.0.0/24
!```
IGMP routing also supports access-groups using the `igmp access-group` command. It uses simple IP access-groups to specify group address filters. In order to support source-group filters as well as group filters, IGMP Snooping requires extended IP access-lists.

Access-groups are not applied to static groups and source-groups.

### Configuring IGMP Snooping over MCLAG: Example

#### Case 1: Downstream MCLAG

Topology: DHD connected to 2 POAs which in turn is connected to PE.

**DHD:**

1. Configure a bundle towards POA1 and POA2. This device will be masked from the existence of 2 POAs. The bundle considers that it is connected to a single POA.

   ```
   interface Bundle-Ether10
   description interface towards POAs
   lACP switchover suppress-flaps 100
   bundle maximum-active links 1
   l2transport
   
   !
   
   interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/28
   description interface towards POA1
   bundle id 10 mode active
   
   !
   
   interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/29
   description interface towards POA2
   bundle id 10 mode active
   ```
2. Joins coming to this must be forwarded to POAs over bundle. So, configuring the incoming port (host port) and bundle in L2VPN BD (without snooping).

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router:DHD# show running-config l2vpn
l2vpn
  bridge group bg1
  bridge-domain bg1_bd1
    interface Bundle-Ether10
    interface GigabitEthernet0/0/10
  !
  !
  !
```

**POA1:**

1. Configure interfaces (for OSPF and MPLS LDP)

```
interface Loopback0
  ipv4 address 20.20.20.20 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/1
description interface towards POA2
  ipv4 address 10.0.0.1 255.255.255.0
  negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/8
description interface towards PE
  ipv4 address 10.0.1.1 255.255.255.0
  negotiation auto
!
```

2. Configure OSPF and MPLS LDP:

```
router ospf 1
router-id 20.20.20.20
  nsf cisco
  area 0
  interface Loopback0
!
```
3. **Configure an MCLAG bundle towards DHD:**

```
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/1
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/8

!
!

mpls ldp
router-id 20.20.20.20
graceful-restart
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/1
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/8
!
!

3. Configure an MCLAG bundle towards DHD:

```

```
interface Bundle-Ether10
description interface towards DHD
lacp switchover suppress-flaps 100
mlacp iccp-group 1
mlacp switchover recovery-delay 60
mlacp port-priority 1
mac-address 0.aaaa.1111
bundle wait-while 0
l2transport
!
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/29
bundle id 10 mode active
!
```

4. **Configure redundancy group for MCLAG:**

```
redundancy

iccp
group 1
mlacp node 1
mlacp system mac 0000.aaaa.0000
mlacp system priority 1
member
neighbor 30.30.30.30
!
backbone
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/8
!
!
```

Implementing Layer-2 Multicast with IGMP Snooping

Case 1: Downstream MCLAG
5. Configure IGMP Snooping profile:

```plaintext
ingmp snooping profile p1
ttl-check disable
router-alert-check disable
```

6. Enable IGMP Snooping in the L2VPN BD which includes MCLAG bundle towards DHD and PW towards PE:

```plaintext
l2vpn
bridge group bg1
bridge-domain bg1_bd1
igmp snooping profile p1
interface Bundle-Ether10
  vfi bg1_bd1_vfi
  neighbor 40.40.40.40 pw-id 1
```

**P0A2:**

1. Configure interfaces (for OSPF and MPLS LDP)

```plaintext
interface Loopback0
  ipv4 address 30.30.30.30 255.255.255.255

interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/1
  description interface towards POA1
  ipv4 address 10.0.0.2 255.255.255.0
  negotiation auto

interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
  description interface towards PE
  ipv4 address 10.0.2.1 255.255.255.0
  negotiation auto
```

2. Configure OSPF and MPLS LDP:

```plaintext
router ospf 1
router-id 30.30.30.30
nsf cisco
area 0
interface Loopback0
  !
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/1
```
Implementing Layer-2 Multicast with IGMP Snooping

Case 1: Downstream MCLAG

3. Configure an MCLAG bundle towards DHD:

   interface Bundle-Ether10
   description interface towards DHD
   lacp switchover suppress-flaps 100
   mlacp iccp-group 1
   mlacp switchover recovery-delay 60
   mlacp port-priority 2
   mac-address 0.aaaa.1111
   bundle wait-while 0
   l2transport
   
   interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/28
   bundle id 10 mode active
   
4. Configure redundancy group for MCLAG:

   redundancy
   iccp
group 1
   mlacp node 2
   mlacp system mac 0000.aaaa.0000
   mlacp system priority 1
   member
   neighbor 20.20.20.20
   !
   backbone
   interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
   !
   !
   !

5. Configure IGMP Snooping profile:

   igmp snooping profile p1
   ttl-check disable
router-alert-check disable
!

6. Enable IGMP Snooping in the L2VPN BD which includes MCLAG bundle towards DHD and PW towards PE:

l2vpn
bridge group bg1
bridge-domain bg1_bd1
igmp snooping profile p1
interface Bundle-Ether10
 !
vfi bg1_bd1_vfi
neighbor 40.40.40.40 pw-id 1
 !
!
!
!
!

PE:

1. Configure Interfaces:

interface Loopback0
ipv4 address 40.40.40.40 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
description interface towards POA1
ipv4 address 10.0.1.2 255.255.255.0
negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/9
description interface towards POA2
ipv4 address 10.0.2.2 255.255.255.0
negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/20
description interface towards Multicast Router
l2transport
!
!

2. Configure OSPF and MPLS LDP:

router ospf 1
router-id 40.40.40.40
nsf cisco
area 0
interface Loopback0
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
!
3. Configure IGMP Snooping profile:

```plaintext
igmp snooping profile p1
ttl-check disable
router-alert-check disable
```

4. Enable IGMP Snooping in the L2VPN BD which includes PWs towards both the POAs and a port towards Multicast Router:

```plaintext
l2vpn
bridge group bg1
bridge-domain bg1_bd1
igmp snooping profile p1
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/20
  vfi bg1_bd1_vfi
  neighbor 20.20.20.20 pw-id 1
  neighbor 30.30.30.30 pw-id 1
```

Case 2: Upstream MCLAG

Topology: The multicast router is connected to 2 POAs and which is in turn connected to PE multicast Router.

1. Configure bundle towards POAs.

```plaintext
interface Bundle-Ether10
description interface towards POAs
ipv4 address 100.0.0.1 255.255.255.0
lacp switchover suppress-flaps 100
bundle maximum-active links 1
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/28
description interface towards POA1
bundle id 10 mode active
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/29
description interface towards POA2
bundle id 10 mode active
```
2. Enable multicast routing on the bundle interface:

```
multicast-routing
address-family ipv4
interface Bundle-Ether10
enable
!
!
```

**POA1:**

1. Configure interfaces (for OSPF and MPLS LDP).

```
interface Loopback0
ipv4 address 20.20.20.20 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/1
description interface towards POA2
ipv4 address 10.0.0.1 255.255.255.0
negotation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/8
description interface towards PE
ipv4 address 10.0.1.1 255.255.255.0
negotation auto
!
```

2. Configure OSPF and MPLS LDP:

```
router ospf 1
router-id 20.20.20.20
nsf cisco
area 0
interface Loopback0
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/1
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/8
!
!
mpls ldp
router-id 20.20.20.20
graceful-restart
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/1
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/8
!
!
```

3. Configure an MCLAG bundle towards DHD:

```
interface Bundle-Ether10
description interface towards DHD
lacp switchover suppress-flaps 100
mlacp iccp-group 1
```
mlacp switchover recovery-delay 60
mlacp port-priority 1
mac-address 0.aaaa.1111
bundle wait-while 0
l2transport
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/29
bundle id 10 mode active
!

4. Configure redundancy group for MCLAG:

redundancy
iccp
group 1
mlacp node 1
mlacp system mac 0000.aaaa.0000
mlacp system priority 1
member
neighbor 30.30.30.30
!
backbone
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/0/8
!
!
!

5. Configure IGMP Snooping profile:

igmp snooping profile p1
ttl-check disable
router-alert-check disable
!

6. Enable IGMP Snooping in the L2VPN BD which includes MCLAG bundle towards DHD and PW towards PE:

l2vpn
bridge group bg1
bridge-domain bg1_bd1
igmp snooping profile p1
interface Bundle-Ether10
!
vfi bg1_bd1_vfi
neighbor 40.40.40.40 pw-id 1
!
!
!
!

POA2:

1. Configure interfaces (for OSPF and MPLS LDP).
interface Loopback0
ipv4 address 30.30.30.30 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/1
description interface towards POA1
ipv4 address 10.0.0.2 255.255.255.0
negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
description interface towards PE
ipv4 address 10.0.2.1 255.255.255.0
negotiation auto
!

2. Configure OSPF and MPLS LDP:

router ospf 1
router-id 30.30.30.30
nsf cisco
area 0
interface Loopback0
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/1
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
!
!
mls ldp
router-id 30.30.30.30
graceful-restart
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/1
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
!
!

3. Configure an MCLAG bundle towards DHD:

interface Bundle-Ether10
description interface towards DHD
lacp switchover suppress-flaps 100
mlacp iccp-group 1
mlacp switchover recovery-delay 60
mlacp port-priority 2
mac-address 0.aaaa.1111
bundle wait-while 0
l2transport
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/28
bundle id 10 mode active
!

4. Configure redundancy group for MCLAG:

redundancy
iccp
group 1
mlacp node 2
mlacp system mac 0000.aaaa.0000
mlacp system priority 1
member
neighbor 20.20.20.20
!
backbone
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
!
!

5. Configure IGMP Snooping profile:

igmp snooping profile p1
ttl-check disable
router-alert-check disable
!

6. Enable IGMP Snooping in the L2VPN BD which includes MCLAG bundle towards DHD and PW towards PE:

l2vpn
bridge group bg1
bridge-domain bg1_bd1
igmp snooping profile p1
interface Bundle-Ether10
!
vfi bg1_bd1_vfi
neighbor 40.40.40.40 pw-id 1
!
!
!

PE:

1. Configure interfaces:

interface Loopback0
ipv4 address 40.40.40.40 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
description interface towards POA1
ipv4 address 10.0.1.2 255.255.255.0
negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/9
description interface towards POA2
ipv4 address 10.0.2.2 255.255.255.0
negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/20
description interface towards Host
l2transport
!
!

2. Configure OSPF and MPLS LDP:
router ospf 1
router-id 40.40.40.40
nsf cisco
area 0
    interface Loopback0
    !
    interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
    !
    interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/9
    !
    !
mpls ldp
router-id 40.40.40.40
graceful-restart
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/8
    !
    interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/9
    !

3. Configure IGMP Snooping profile:

    igmp snooping profile p1
ttl-check disable
    router-alert-check disable
    !
    igmp snooping profile p2
    mrouter
    !

4. Enable IGMP Snooping in the L2VPN BD which includes PWs towards both the POAs and a port towards the Host. Configure static mrouter port on the PWs towards both the POAs.

    l2vpn
    bridge group bg1
    bridge-domain bg1_bd1
    igmp snooping profile p1
    interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/20
    !
    vfi bg1_bd1_vfi
    neighbor 20.20.20.20 pw-id 1
    igmp snooping profile p2
    !
    neighbor 30.30.30.30 pw-id 1
    igmp snooping profile p2
    !
    !
## Additional References

### Related Documents

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### Standards

**Standards**

1. No new or modified standards are supported by this feature, and support for existing standards has not been modified by this feature.

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### MIBs

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<tr>
<td>No MIBs support IGMP snooping.</td>
<td>To locate and download MIBs using Cisco IOS XR software, use the Cisco MIB Locator found at the following URL and choose a platform under the Cisco Access Products menu: <a href="http://cisco.com/public/sw-center/netmgmt/cmtk/mibs.shtml">http://cisco.com/public/sw-center/netmgmt/cmtk/mibs.shtml</a></td>
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### RFCs

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<td>Considerations for Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) and Multicast Listener Discovery (MLD) Snooping Switches</td>
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### Technical Assistance

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<td>The Cisco Technical Support website contains thousands of pages of searchable technical content, including links to products, technologies, solutions, technical tips, and tools. Registered Cisco.com users can log in from this page to access even more content.</td>
<td><a href="http://www.cisco.com/techsupport">http://www.cisco.com/techsupport</a></td>
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CHAPTER 3

Implementing MLD Snooping

This module describes how to implement MLD snooping on the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Router.

Feature History for MLD Snooping

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<td>Release 4.3.0</td>
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MLD Snooping

Multicast Listener Discovery (MLD) snooping provides a way to constrain multicast traffic at Layer 2. By snooping the MLD membership reports sent by hosts in the bridge domain, the MLD snooping application can set up Layer 2 multicast forwarding tables to deliver traffic only to ports with at least one interested member, significantly reducing the volume of multicast traffic.
MLD snooping uses the information in MLD membership report messages to build corresponding information in the forwarding tables to restrict IPv6 multicast traffic at Layer 2. The forwarding table entries are in the form <Route, OIF List>, where:

- Route is a <*, G> route or <S, G> route.
- OIF List comprises all bridge ports that have sent MLD membership reports for the specified route plus all multicast router (mrouter) ports in the bridge domain.

For more information regarding MLD snooping, refer to the *Multicast Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers*.

### Prerequisites for MLD Snooping

- The network must be configured with a layer 2 VPN.
- You must be in a user group associated with a task group that includes the proper task IDs. The command reference guides include the task IDs required for each command. If you suspect user group assignment is preventing you from using a command, contact your AAA administrator for assistance.

### Restrictions for MLD Snooping

Following are the restrictions (features that are not supported):

- MLD Snooping is supported only on L2VPN bridge domains.
- Explicit host tracking.
- Multicast Admission Control.
- Security filtering.
- Report rate limiting.
- Multicast router discovery.

### Advantages of MLD Snooping

Advantages of MLD Snooping

- In its basic form, it reduces bandwidth consumption by reducing multicast traffic that would otherwise flood an entire VPLS bridge domain.
- With the use of some optional configurations, it provides security between bridge domains by filtering the MLD reports received from hosts on one bridge port and preventing leakage towards the hosts on other bridge ports.
High Availability (HA) features for MLD

MLD supports the following HA features:

- Process restarts
- RP Failover
- Stateful Switch-Over (SSO)
- Non-Stop Forwarding (NSF)—Forwarding continues unaffected while the control plane is restored following a process restart or route processor (RP) failover.
- Line card online insertion and removal (OIR)

Bridge Domain Support for MLD

MLD snooping operates at the bridge domain level. When MLD snooping is enabled on a bridge domain, the snooping functionality applies to all ports under the bridge domain, including:

- Physical ports under the bridge domain.
- Ethernet flow points (EFPs)—An EFP can be a VLAN, VLAN range, list of VLANs, or an entire interface port.
- Pseudowires (PWs) in VPLS bridge domains.
- Ethernet bundles—Ethernet bundles include IEEE 802.3ad link bundles and Cisco EtherChannel bundles. From the perspective of the MLD snooping application, an Ethernet bundle is just another EFP. The forwarding application in the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers randomly nominates a single port from the bundle to carry the multicast traffic.

Multicast Router and Host Ports

MLD snooping classifies each port as one of the following:

- Multicast router ports (mrouter ports)—These are ports to which a multicast-enabled router is connected. Mrouter ports are usually dynamically discovered, but may also be statically configured. Multicast traffic is always forwarded to all mrouter ports, except when an mrouter port is the ingress port.
- Host ports—Any port that is not an mrouter port is a host port.

Multicast Router Discovery for MLD

MLD snooping discovers mrouter ports dynamically. You can also explicitly configure a port as an emrouter port.
• Discovery—MLD snooping identifies upstream mrouter ports in the bridge domain by snooping mld query messages and Protocol Independent Multicast Version 2 (PIMv2) hello messages. Snooping PIMv2 hello messages identifies mld nonqueriers in the bridge domain.

• Static configuration—You can statically configure a port as an mrouter port with the `mrouter` command in a profile attached to the port. Static configuration can help in situations when incompatibilities with non-Cisco equipment prevent dynamic discovery.

**Multicast Traffic Handling for MLD**

The following tables describe the traffic handling behavior by MLD mrouter and host ports.

*Table 6: Multicast Traffic Handling for a MLDv1 Querier*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Traffic Type</th>
<th>Received on MRouter Ports</th>
<th>Received on Host Ports</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IP multicast source traffic</td>
<td>Forwards to all mrouter ports and to host ports that indicate interest.</td>
<td>Forwards to all mrouter ports and to host ports that indicate interest.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MLD general queries</td>
<td>Forwards to all ports.</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MLD group-specific queries</td>
<td>Forwards to all other mrouter ports.</td>
<td>Dropped</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MLDv1 joins</td>
<td>Examines (snoops) the reports.</td>
<td>Examines (snoops) the reports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• If report suppression is enabled, forwards first join for a new group or first join following a general query for an existing group.</td>
<td>• If report suppression is enabled, forwards first join for a new group or first join following a general query for an existing group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• If report suppression is disabled, forwards on all mrouter ports.</td>
<td>• If report suppression is disabled, forwards on all mrouter ports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MLDv2 reports</td>
<td>Ignores</td>
<td>Ignores</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MLDv1 leaves</td>
<td>Invokes last member query processing.</td>
<td>Invokes last member query processing.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Table 7: Multicast Traffic Handling for a MLDv2 Querier*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Traffic Type</th>
<th>Received on MRouter Ports</th>
<th>Received on Host Ports</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IP multicast source traffic</td>
<td>Forwards to all mrouter ports and to host ports that indicate interest.</td>
<td>Forwards to all mrouter ports and to host ports that indicate interest.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MLD general queries</td>
<td>Forwards to all ports.</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MLD group-specific queries</td>
<td>If received on the querier port floods on all ports.</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MLDv1 joins</td>
<td>Handles as MLDv2 IS_EX{} reports.</td>
<td>Handles as MLDv2 IS_EX{} reports.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Creating a MLD Snooping Profile

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. `mld snooping profile profile-name`
3. Optionally, add commands to override default configuration values.
4. commit

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 1</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters MLD snooping profile configuration mode and creates a named profile. The default profile enables MLD snooping. You can commit the new profile without any additional configurations, or you can include additional configuration options to the profile. You can also return to the profile later to add configurations, as described in other tasks in this module.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 2</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>mld snooping profile profile-name</code></td>
<td>Enters MLD snooping profile configuration mode and creates a named profile. The default profile enables MLD snooping. You can commit the new profile without any additional configurations, or you can include additional configuration options to the profile. You can also return to the profile later to add configurations, as described in other tasks in this module.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 3</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
|        | Optionally, add commands to override default configuration values. | If you are creating a bridge domain profile, consider the following:  
  - An empty profile is appropriate for attaching to a bridge domain. An empty profile enables MLD snooping with default configuration values.  
  - You can optionally add more commands to the profile to override default configuration values.  
  - If you include port-specific configurations in a bridge domain profile, the configurations apply to all ports under the bridge, unless another profile is attached to a port. |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Traffic Type</th>
<th>Received on MRouter Ports</th>
<th>Received on Host Ports</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| MLDv2 reports | • If proxy reporting is enabled—for state changes or source-list changes, generates a state change report on all mrouter ports.  
  • If proxy reporting is disabled—Forwards on all mrouter ports. | • If proxy reporting is enabled—for state changes or source-list changes, generates a state change report on all mrouter ports.  
  • If proxy reporting is disabled—Forwards on all mrouter ports. |
| MLDv1 leaves | Handles as MLDv2 IS_IN{} reports. | Handles as MLDv2 IS_IN{} reports. |
If you are creating a port-specific profile, consider the following:

- While an empty profile could be attached to a port, it would have no effect on the port configuration.
- When you attach a profile to a port, MLD snooping reconfigures that port, overriding any inheritance of configuration values from the bridge-domain profile. You must repeat the commands in the port profile if you want to retain those configurations.

You can detach a profile, change it, and reattach it to add commands to a profile at a later time.

### Activating MLD Snooping on a Bridge Domain

To activate MLD snooping on a bridge domain, attach a MLD snooping profile to the desired bridge domain as explained here.

#### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. l2vpn
3. bridge group bridge-group-name
4. bridge-domain bridge-domain-name
5. mld snooping profile profile-name
6. commit

#### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>l2vpn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Enters Layer 2 VPN configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# l2vpn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>bridge group bridge-group-name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Enters Layer 2 VPN VPLS bridge group configuration mode for the named bridge group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-l2vpn)# bridge group GRP1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Deactivating MLD Snooping on a Bridge Domain

To deactivate MLD snooping from a bridge domain, remove the profile from the bridge domain using the following steps:

> **Note**
> A bridge domain can have only one profile attached to it at a time.

### SUMMARY STEPS
1. `configure`
2. `l2vpn`
3. `bridge group bridge-group-name`
4. `bridge-domain bridge-domain-name`
5. `no mld snooping`
6. `commit`

### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1</td>
<td><code>configure</code></td>
<td>Enters Layer 2 VPN configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2</td>
<td><code>l2vpn</code>&lt;br&gt;<code>Example:</code>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config) # l2vpn</td>
<td>Enters Layer 2 VPN VPLS bridge group configuration mode for the named bridge group.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Configuring Static Mrouter Ports (MLD)

Before you begin
MLD snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for port-specific profiles to affect MLD snooping behavior.

Note
Static mrouter port configuration is a port-level option and should be added to profiles intended for ports. It is not recommended to add mrouter port configuration to a profile intended for bridge domains.

SUMMARY STEPS
1. configure
2. mld snooping profile profile-name
3. mrouter
4. commit

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1 configure</td>
<td>Enters MLD snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2 mld snooping profile profile-name</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configuring Router Guard (MLD)

To prevent multicast routing protocol messages from being received on a port and, therefore, prevent a port from being a dynamic mrouter port, follow these steps. Note that both router guard and static mrouter commands may be configured on the same port.

**Before you begin**

MLD snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for port-specific profiles to affect MLD snooping behavior.

---

**Note**

Router guard configuration is a port-level option and should be added to profiles intended for ports. It is not recommended to add router guard configuration to a profile intended for bridge domains. To do so would prevent all mrouter, including MLD queriers, from being discovered in the bridge domain.

---

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. `mld snooping profile profile-name`
3. `router-guard`
4. `commit`
5. `show mld snooping profile profile-name detail`

### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> <code>mld snooping profile profile-name</code></td>
<td>Enters MLD snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)#**

mld snooping profile
mrouter-port-profile

**Step 3**

mrouter

**Example:**

**RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mld-snooping-profile)#**

mrouter

**Step 4**

commit

---

**Purpose**

Configures a port as a static mrouter port.
Configuring Immediate-leave for MLD

To add the MLD snooping immediate-leave option to an MLD snooping profile, follow these steps.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. mld snooping profile *profile-name*
3. immediate-leave
4. commit
5. show mld snooping profile *profile-name* detail

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters MLD snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mld snooping profile <em>profile-name</em></td>
<td>Enables the immediate-leave option.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>immediate-leave</td>
<td>- If you add this option to a profile attached to a bridge domain, it applies to all ports under the bridge.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 3</th>
<th>router-guard</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>Example:</em></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mld-snooping-profile)# router-guard</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 4</th>
<th>commit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 5</th>
<th>show mld snooping profile <em>profile-name</em> detail</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>Example:</em></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show mld snooping profile host-port-profile detail</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configuring Internal Querier for MLD

#### Before you begin
MLD snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for this procedure to take effect.

#### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. mld snooping profile *profile-name*
3. system-ip-address *ip-addr*
4. internal-querier
5. commit
6. show mld snooping profile *profile-name* detail

#### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters MLD snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>mld snooping profile <em>profile-name</em></td>
<td>Enters MLD snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# mld snooping profile internal-querier-profile</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>system-ip-address <em>ip-addr</em></td>
<td>Configures an IP address for internal querier use. The default system-ip-address value (0.0.0.0) is not valid for the internal querier. You must explicitly configure an IP address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mld-snooping-profile)# system-ip-address 10.1.1.1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Configuring Static Groups for MLD

To add one or more static groups or MLDv2 source groups to an MLD snooping profile, follow these steps.

**Before you begin**
MLD snooping must be enabled on the bridge domain for port-specific profiles to affect MLD snooping behavior.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. **configure**
2. **mld snooping profile** *profile-name*
3. **static-group** *group-addr* [source *source-addr*]
4. Repeat the previous step, as needed, to add more static groups.
5. **commit**

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> mld snooping profile <em>profile-name</em></td>
<td>Enters MLD snooping profile configuration mode and creates a new profile or accesses an existing profile.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# mld snooping profile host-port-profile</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> static-group <em>group-addr</em> [source <em>source-addr</em>]</td>
<td>Configures a static group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configuring MLD Snooping

1. Create two profiles:

   ```
   mld snooping profile bridge_profile
   
   mld snooping profile port_profile
   
   mrouter
   ```

2. Configure two physical interfaces for L2 support.

   ```
   interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/38
   negotiation auto
   l2transport
   no shut
   
   interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/39
   negotiation auto
   l2transport
   no shut
   ```

3. Add interfaces to the bridge domain. Attach `bridge_profile` to the bridge domain and `port_profile` to one of the Ethernet interfaces. The second Ethernet interface inherits MLD snooping configuration attributes from the bridge domain profile.

   ```
   l2vpn
   bridge group bg1
      bridge-domain bd1
      mld snooping profile bridge_profile
   interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/38
      mld snooping profile port_profile
   interface GigabitEthernet0/8/0/39
      
   ```

4. Verify the configured bridge ports.
Configuring MLD Snooping on Ethernet Bundles

1. This example assumes that the front-ends of the bundles are preconfigured. For example, a bundle configuration might consist of three switch interfaces, as follows:

```
interface Port-channel1
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/1
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2
  channel-group 1 mode on
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/3
  channel-group 1 mode on
!
```

2. Configure two MLD snooping profiles.

```
mld snooping profile bridge_profile
!
mld snooping profile port_profile
  mrouter
!
```

3. Configure interfaces as bundle member links.

```
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0
  bundle id 1 mode on
  negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/1
  bundle id 1 mode on
  negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2
  bundle id 2 mode on
  negotiation auto
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/3
  bundle id 2 mode on
  negotiation auto
!
```

4. Configure the bundle interfaces for L2 transport.

```
interface Bundle-Ether 1
  l2transport
  !
  !
```

show mld snooping port
5. Add the interfaces to the bridge domain and attach MLD snooping profiles.

```
l2vpn
  bridge_group bgl
    bridge-domain bd1
      mld_snooping_profile bridge_profile
      interface bundle-Ether 1
      mld_snooping_profile port_profile
      interface bundle-Ether 2
    
  
```

6. Verify the configured bridge ports.

```
show mld_snooping port
```
This module describes how to implement Layer 3 multicast routing on Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers running Cisco IOS XR Software.

**Multicast routing** is a bandwidth-conserving technology that reduces traffic by simultaneously delivering a single stream of information to potentially thousands of corporate recipients and homes. Applications that take advantage of multicast routing include video conferencing, corporate communications, distance learning, and distribution of software, stock quotes, and news.

This document assumes that you are familiar with IPv4 and IPv6 multicast routing configuration tasks and concepts for Cisco IOS XR Software.

Multicast routing allows a host to send packets to a subset of all hosts as a group transmission rather than to a single host, as in unicast transmission, or to all hosts, as in broadcast transmission. The subset of hosts is known as **group members** and are identified by a single multicast group address that falls under the IP Class D address range from 224.0.0.0 through 239.255.255.255.

For detailed conceptual information about multicast routing and complete descriptions of the multicast routing commands listed in this module, you can refer to the Related Documents, on page 327.

**Feature History for Configuring Multicast Routing on the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Release</th>
<th>Modification</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Release 3.7.2</td>
<td>This feature was introduced.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Release 3.9.0 | Support was added for these features:  
- Flow-based multicast only fast reroute (MoFRR).  
- IGMP VRF override. |
| Release 3.9.1 | Support was added for the Multicast VPN feature. (For IPv4 address family) |
| Release 4.0.0 | Support was added for IPv4 Multicast routing, Multicast VPN basic and InterAS option A on Cisco ASR 9000 Series SPA Interface Processor-700 linecard and MVPN Hub and Spoke Topology. |
| Release 4.0.1 | Support was added for IPv6 Multicast routing. |
### Prerequisites for Implementing Multicast Routing

- You must install and activate the multicast pie.
• For detailed information about optional PIE installation, see *Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Getting Started Guide*

• For MLDP, an MPLS PIE has to be installed.

• You must be in a user group associated with a task group that includes the proper task IDs. The command reference guides include the task IDs required for each command. If you suspect user group assignment is preventing you from using a command, contact your AAA administrator for assistance.

• You must be familiar with IPv4 and IPv6 multicast routing configuration tasks and concepts.

• Unicast routing must be operational.

• To enable multicast VPN, you must configure a VPN routing and forwarding (VRF) instance.

---

**Information About Implementing Multicast Routing**

**Key Protocols and Features Supported in the Cisco IOS XR Software Multicast Routing Implementation**

*Table 8: Supported Features for IPv4 and IPv6*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Feature</th>
<th>IPv4 Support</th>
<th>IPv6 Support</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dynamic host registration</td>
<td>Yes (IGMP v1/2/3)</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Explicit tracking of hosts, groups, and channels</td>
<td>Yes (IGMP v3)</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PIM-SM(^2)</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PIM-SSM</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PIM-SSM Mapping</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auto-RP</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multicast VPN</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>InterAS Option A</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BSR</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BGP</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MSDP</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Multicast NSF</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OOR handling</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Global Protocol Independent Multicast Bidirectional support</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Multicast Routing Functional Overview

Traditional IP communication allows a host to send packets to a single host (\textit{unicast transmission}) or to all hosts (\textit{broadcast transmission}). Multicast provides a third scheme, allowing a host to send a single data stream to a subset of all hosts (\textit{group transmission}) at about the same time. IP hosts are known as group members.

Packets delivered to group members are identified by a single multicast group address. Multicast packets are delivered to a group using best-effort reliability, just like IP unicast packets.

The multicast environment consists of senders and receivers. Any host, regardless of whether it is a member of a group, can send to a group. However, only the members of a group receive the message.

A multicast address is chosen for the receivers in a multicast group. Senders use that group address as the destination address of a datagram to reach all members of the group.

Membership in a multicast group is dynamic; hosts can join and leave at any time. There is no restriction on the location or number of members in a multicast group. A host can be a member of more than one multicast group at a time.

How active a multicast group is and what members it has can vary from group to group and from time to time. A multicast group can be active for a long time, or it may be very short-lived. Membership in a group can change constantly. A group that has members may have no activity.

Routers use the Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) (IPv4) and Multicast Listener Discovery (MLD) (IPv6) to learn whether members of a group are present on their directly attached subnets. Hosts join multicast groups by sending IGMP or MLD report messages.

Many multimedia applications involve multiple participants. Multicast is naturally suitable for this communication paradigm.

Multicast Routing Implementation

Cisco IOS XR Software supports the following protocols to implement multicast routing:

- IGMP is used between hosts on a LAN and the routers on that LAN to track the multicast groups of which hosts are members.
- Protocol Independent Multicast in sparse mode (PIM-SM) is used between routers so that they can track which multicast packets to forward to each other and to their directly connected LANs.
- Protocol Independent Multicast in Source-Specific Multicast (PIM-SSM) is similar to PIM-SM with the additional ability to report interest in receiving packets from specific source addresses (or from all but the specific source addresses), to an IP multicast address.
- PIM-SSM is made possible by IGMPv3 and MLDv2. Hosts can now indicate interest in specific sources using IGMPv3 and MLDv2. SSM does not require a rendezvous point (RP) to operate.
- PIM Bidirectional is a variant of the Protocol Independent Multicast suit of routing protocols for IP multicast. PIM-BIDIR is designed to be used for many-to-many applications within individual PIM domains.

This image shows IGMP and PIM-SM operating in a multicast environment.
Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) is a multicast routing protocol used to create multicast distribution trees, which are used to forward multicast data packets. PIM is an efficient IP routing protocol that is “independent” of a routing table, unlike other multicast protocols such as Multicast Open Shortest Path First (MOSPF) or Distance Vector Multicast Routing Protocol (DVMRP).

Cisco IOS XR Software supports Protocol Independent Multicast in sparse mode (PIM-SM), Protocol Independent Multicast in Source-Specific Multicast (PIM-SSM), and Protocol Independent Multicast in Bi-directional mode (BIDIR) permitting these modes to operate on your router at the same time.

PIM-SM and PIM-SSM supports one-to-many applications by greatly simplifying the protocol mechanics for deployment ease. Bidir PIM helps deploy emerging communication and financial applications that rely on a many-to-many applications model. BIDIR PIM enables these applications by allowing them to easily scale to a very large number of groups and sources by eliminating the maintenance of source state.

**PIM-SM Operations**

PIM in sparse mode operation is used in a multicast network when relatively few routers are involved in each multicast and these routers do not forward multicast packets for a group, unless there is an explicit request for the traffic.

For more information about PIM-SM, see the [PIM-Sparse Mode, on page 79](#).

**PIM-SSM Operations**

PIM in Source-Specific Multicast operation uses information found on source addresses for a multicast group provided by receivers and performs source filtering on traffic.

- By default, PIM-SSM operates in the 232.0.0.0/8 multicast group range for IPv4 and ff3x::/32 (where x is any valid scope) in IPv6. To configure these values, use the `ssm range` command.
• If SSM is deployed in a network already configured for PIM-SM, only the last-hop routers must be upgraded with Cisco IOS XR Software that supports the SSM feature.
• No MSDP SA messages within the SSM range are accepted, generated, or forwarded.

**PIM-Bidirectional Operations**

PIM Bidirectional (BIDIR) has one shared tree from sources to RP and from RP to receivers. This is unlike the PIM-SM, which is unidirectional by nature with multiple source trees - one per (S,G) or a shared tree from receiver to RP and multiple SG trees from RP to sources.

Benefits of PIM BIDIR are as follows:

• As many sources for the same group use one and only state (*, G), only minimal states are required in each router.
• No data triggered events.
• Rendezvous Point (RP) router not required. The RP address only needs to be a routable address and need not exist on a physical device.

**Restrictions for PIM-SM and PIM-SSM, and PIM BIDIR**

### Interoperability with SSM

PIM-SM operations within the SSM range of addresses change to PIM-SSM. In this mode, only PIM (S,G) join and prune messages are generated by the router, and no (S,G) RP shared tree or (*,G) shared tree messages are generated.

### IGMP Version

To report multicast memberships to neighboring multicast routers, hosts use IGMP, and all routers on the subnet must be configured with the same version of IGMP.

A router running Cisco IOS XR Software does not automatically detect Version 1 systems. You must use the `version` command in router IGMP configuration submode to configure the IGMP version.

### PIM-Bidir Restrictions

PIM-Bidir is not supported on MVNP.

**Internet Group Management Protocol**

Cisco IOS XR Software provides support for Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) over IPv4.

IGMP provides a means for hosts to indicate which multicast traffic they are interested in and for routers to control and limit the flow of multicast traffic throughout the network. Routers build state by means of IGMP and MLD messages; that is, router queries and host reports.

A set of queries and hosts that receive multicast data streams from the same source is called a multicast group. Hosts use IGMP and MLD messages to join and leave multicast groups.
IGMP messages use group addresses, which are Class D IP addresses. The high-order four bits of a Class D address are 1110. Host group addresses can be in the range 224.0.0.0 to 239.255.255.255. The address 224.0.0.0 is guaranteed not to be assigned to any group. The address 224.0.0.1 is assigned to all systems on a subnet. The address 224.0.0.2 is assigned to all routers on a subnet.

**Note**

IGMP Versions

The following points describe IGMP versions 1, 2, and 3:

- IGMP Version 1 provides for the basic query-response mechanism that allows the multicast router to determine which multicast groups are active and for other processes that enable hosts to join and leave a multicast group.

- IGMP Version 2 extends IGMP allowing such features as the IGMP query timeout and the maximum query-response time. See RFC 2236.

- IGMP Version 3 permits joins and leaves for certain source and group pairs instead of requesting traffic from all sources in the multicast group.

**IGMP Routing Example**

*Figure 2: IGMPv3 Signaling, on page 78* illustrates two sources, 10.0.0.1 and 10.0.1.1, that are multicasting to group 239.1.1.1. The receiver wants to receive traffic addressed to group 239.1.1.1 from source 10.0.0.1 but not from source 10.0.1.1. The host must send an IGMPv3 message containing a list of sources and groups \((S, G)\) that it wants to join and a list of sources and groups \((S, G)\) that it wants to leave. Router C can now use this information to prune traffic from Source 10.0.1.1 so that only Source 10.0.0.1 traffic is being delivered to Router C.
When configuring IGMP, ensure that all systems on the subnet support the same IGMP version. The router does not automatically detect Version 1 systems. Configure the router for Version 2 if your hosts do not support Version 3.

**Configuring IGMP Per Interface States Limit**

The IGMP Per Interface States Limit sets a limit on creating OLEs for the IGMP interface. When the set limit is reached, the group is not accounted against this interface but the group can exist in IGMP context for some other interface.

The following configuration sets a limit on the number of group memberships created on an interface as a result of receiving IGMP or MLD membership reports.

```
router igmp | mld [vrf <vrfname>]
  interface <ifname>
    (no) maximum groups-per-interface <max> [threshold <threshold>]
    ...  \[<acl>]...  
    !
where,
<ifname> is the interface name
<max> is the maximum limit on the groups
<threshold> is the threshold number of groups at which point a syslog warning message will be issued
```
<acl> provides an option for selective accounting. If provided, only groups or (S,G)s that are permitted by the ACL is accounted against the limit. Groups or (S,G)s that are denied by the ACL are not accounted against the limit. If not provided, all the groups are accounted against the limit.

The following messages are displayed when the threshold limit is reached for IGMP:

```
igmp[1160]: %ROUTING-IPV4_IGMP-4-OOR_THRESHOLD_REACHED : Threshold for Maximum number of group per interface has been reached 3: Groups joining will soon be throttled.
Config a higher max or take steps to reduce states

igmp[1160]: %ROUTING-IPV4_IGMP-4-OOR_LIMIT_REACHED : Maximum number of group per interface has been reached 6: Groups joining is throttled.
Config a higher max or take steps to reduce states
```

**Limitations**

- If a user has configured a maximum of 20 groups and has reached the maximum number of groups, then no more groups can be created. If the user reduces the maximum number of groups to 10, the 20 joins will remain and a message of reaching the maximum is displayed. No more joins can be added until the number of groups has reached less than 10.

- If a user already has configured a maximum of 30 joins and add a max of 20, the configuration occurs displaying a message that the maximum has been reached. No state change occurs and also no more joins can occur until the threshold number of groups is brought down below the maximum number of groups.

**Protocol Independent Multicast**

Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) is a routing protocol designed to send and receive multicast routing updates. Proper operation of multicast depends on knowing the unicast paths towards a source or an RP. PIM relies on unicast routing protocols to derive this reverse-path forwarding (RPF) information. As the name PIM implies, it functions independently of the unicast protocols being used. PIM relies on the Routing Information Base (RIB) for RPF information.

If the multicast subsequent address family identifier (SAFI) is configured for Border Gateway Protocol (BGP), or if multicast intact is configured, a separate multicast unicast RIB is created and populated with the BGP multicast SAFI routes, the intact information, and any IGP information in the unicast RIB. Otherwise, PIM gets information directly from the unicast SAFI RIB. Both multicast unicast and unicast databases are outside of the scope of PIM.


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**Note**

Cisco IOS XR Software supports PIM-SM, PIM-SSM, and PIM Version 2 only. PIM Version 1 hello messages that arrive from neighbors are rejected.

**PIM-Sparse Mode**

Typically, PIM in sparse mode (PIM-SM) operation is used in a multicast network when relatively few routers are involved in each multicast. Routers do not forward multicast packets for a group, unless there is an explicit
request for traffic. Requests are accomplished using PIM join messages, which are sent hop by hop toward the root node of the tree. The root node of a tree in PIM-SM is the rendezvous point (RP) in the case of a shared tree or the first-hop router that is directly connected to the multicast source in the case of a shortest path tree (SPT). The RP keeps track of multicast groups, and the sources that send multicast packets are registered with the RP by the first-hop router of the source.

As a PIM join travels up the tree, routers along the path set up the multicast forwarding state so that the requested multicast traffic is forwarded back down the tree. When multicast traffic is no longer needed, a router sends a PIM prune message up the tree toward the root node to prune (or remove) the unnecessary traffic. As this PIM prune travels hop by hop up the tree, each router updates its forwarding state appropriately. Ultimately, the forwarding state associated with a multicast group or source is removed. Additionally, if prunes are not explicitly sent, the PIM state will timeout and be removed in the absence of any further join messages.

PIM-SM is the best choice for multicast networks that have potential members at the end of WAN links.

**PIM-Source Specific Multicast**

In many multicast deployments where the source is known, protocol-independent multicast-source-specific multicast (PIM-SSM) mapping is the obvious multicast routing protocol choice to use because of its simplicity. Typical multicast deployments that benefit from PIM-SSM consist of entertainment-type solutions like the ETTH space, or financial deployments that completely rely on static forwarding.

PIM-SSM is derived from PIM-SM. However, whereas PIM-SM allows for the data transmission of all sources sending to a particular group in response to PIM join messages, the SSM feature forwards traffic to receivers only from those sources that the receivers have explicitly joined. Because PIM joins and prunes are sent directly towards the source sending traffic, an RP and shared trees are unnecessary and are disallowed. SSM is used to optimize bandwidth utilization and deny unwanted Internet broadcast traffic. The source is provided by interested receivers through IGMPv3 membership reports.

In SSM, delivery of datagrams is based on (S,G) channels. Traffic for one (S,G) channel consists of datagrams with an IP unicast source address S and the multicast group address G as the IP destination address. Systems receive traffic by becoming members of the (S,G) channel. Signaling is not required, but receivers must subscribe or unsubscribe to (S,G) channels to receive or not receive traffic from specific sources. Channel subscription signaling uses IGMP to include mode membership reports, which are supported only in Version 3 of IGMP (IGMPv3).

To run SSM with IGMPv3, SSM must be supported on the multicast router, the host where the application is running, and the application itself. Cisco IOS XR Software allows SSM configuration for an arbitrary subset of the IP multicast address range 224.0.0.0 through 239.255.255.255. When an SSM range is defined, existing IP multicast receiver applications do not receive any traffic when they try to use addresses in the SSM range, unless the application is modified to use explicit (S,G) channel subscription.

**PIM-Bidirectional Mode**

PIM BIDIR is a variant of the Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) suite of routing protocols for IP multicast. In PIM, packet traffic for a multicast group is routed according to the rules of the mode configured for that multicast group. In bidirectional mode, traffic is only routed along a bidirectional shared tree that is rooted at the rendezvous point (RP) for the group. In PIM-BIDIR, the IP address of the RP acts as the key to having all routers establish a loop-free spanning tree topology rooted in that IP address. This IP address does not need to be a router, but can be any unassigned IP address on a network that is reachable throughout the PIM domain. Using this technique is the preferred configuration for establishing a redundant RP configuration for PIM-BIDIR.
In Cisco IOS XR Release 4.2.1, Anycast RP is not supported on PIM Bidirectional mode.

PIM-BIDIR is designed to be used for many-to-many applications within individual PIM domains. Multicast groups in bidirectional mode can scale to an arbitrary number of sources without incurring overhead due to the number of sources. PIM-BIDIR is derived from the mechanisms of PIM-sparse mode (PIM-SM) and shares many SPT operations. PIM-BIDIR also has unconditional forwarding of source traffic toward the RP upstream on the shared tree, but no registering process for sources as in PIM-SM. These modifications are necessary and sufficient to allow forwarding of traffic in all routers solely based on the (*) , G) multicast routing entries. This feature eliminates any source-specific state and allows scaling capability to an arbitrary number of sources.

The traditional PIM protocols (dense-mode and sparse-mode) provided two models for forwarding multicast packets, source trees and shared trees. Source trees are rooted at the source of the traffic while shared trees are rooted at the rendezvous point. Source trees achieve the optimum path between each receiver and the source at the expense of additional routing information: an (S,G) routing entry per source in the multicast routing table. The shared tree provides a single distribution tree for all of the active sources. This means that traffic from different sources traverse the same distribution tree to reach the interested receivers, therefore reducing the amount of routing state in the network. This shared tree needs to be rooted somewhere, and the location of this root is the rendezvous point. PIM BIDIR uses shared trees as their main forwarding mechanism.

The algorithm to elect the designated forwarder is straightforward, all the PIM neighbors in a subnet advertise their unicast route to the rendezvous point and the router with the best route is elected. This effectively builds a shortest path between every subnet and the rendezvous point without consuming any multicast routing state (no (S,G) entries are generated). The designated forwarder election mechanism expects all of the PIM neighbors to be BIDIR enabled. In the case where one of more of the neighbors is not a BIDIR capable router, the election fails and BIDIR is disabled in that subnet.

### Configuring PIM Per Interface States Limit

The PIM Per Interface States Limit sets a limit on creating OLEs for the PIM interface. When the set limit is reached, the group is not accounted against this interface but the group can exist in PIM context for some other interface.

The following configuration sets a limit on the number of routes for which the given interface may be an outgoing interface as a result of receiving a PIM J/P message.

```
router pim | pim6 [vrf <vrfname>]
interface <ifname>
    maximum route-interfaces <max> [threshold <threshold>] [<acl>]

where,

<ifname> is the interface name

<max> is the maximum limit on the groups

<threshold> is the threshold number of groups at which point a syslog warning message will be issued
```
<acl> provides an option for selective accounting. If provided, only groups or (S,G)s that are permitted by the ACL is accounted against the limit. Groups or (S, G)s that are denied by the ACL are not accounted against the limit. If not provided, all the groups are accounted against the limit.

The following messages are displayed when the threshold limit is reached for PIM:

```
pim[1157]: %ROUTING-IPV4_PIM-4-CAC_STATE_THRESHOLD : The interface GigabitEthernet0_2_0_0 threshold number (4) allowed states has been reached. State creation will soon be throttled. Configure a higher state limit value or take steps to reduce the number of states.

pim[1157]: %ROUTING-IPV4_PIM-3-CAC_STATE_LIMIT: The interface GigabitEthernet0_2_0_0 maximum number (5) of allowed states has been reached. State creation will not be allowed from here on. Configure a higher maximum value or take steps to reduce the number of states
```

**Limitations**

- If a user has configured a maximum of 20 groups and has reached the maximum number of groups, then no more groups/OLEs can be created. If the user now decreases the maximum number to 10, the 20 joins/OLE will remain and a message of reaching the max is displayed. No more joins/OLE can be added at this point until it has reached less than 10.

- If a user already has configured a maximum of 30 joins/OLEs and add a max of 20, the configuration occurs displaying a message that the max has been reached. No states will change but no more joins/OLEs can happen until the number is brought down below the maximum number of groups.

- Local interest joins are added, even if the limit has reached and is accounted for it.

**PIM Shared Tree and Source Tree (Shortest Path Tree)**

In PIM-SM, the rendezvous point (RP) is used to bridge sources sending data to a particular group with receivers sending joins for that group. In the initial setup of state, interested receivers receive data from senders to the group across a single data distribution tree rooted at the RP. This type of distribution tree is called a shared tree or rendezvous point tree (RPT) as illustrated in Figure 3: Shared Tree and Source Tree (Shortest Path Tree), on page 83. Data from senders is delivered to the RP for distribution to group members joined to the shared tree.
Unless the spt-threshold infinity command is configured, this initial state gives way as soon as traffic is received on the leaf routers (designated router closest to the host receivers). When the leaf router receives traffic from the RP on the RPT, the router initiates a switch to a data distribution tree rooted at the source sending traffic. This type of distribution tree is called a shortest path tree or source tree. By default, the Cisco IOS XR Software switches to a source tree when it receives the first data packet from a source.

The following process describes the move from shared tree to source tree in more detail:

1. Receiver joins a group; leaf Router C sends a join message toward RP.
2. RP puts link to Router C in its outgoing interface list.
3. Source sends data; Router A encapsulates data in Register and sends it to RP.
4. RP forwards data down the shared tree to Router C and sends a join message toward Source. At this point, data may arrive twice at the RP, once encapsulated and once natively.
5. When data arrives natively (unencapsulated) at RP, RP sends a register-stop message to Router A.
6. By default, receipt of the first data packet prompts Router C to send a join message toward Source.
7. When Router C receives data on (S,G), it sends a prune message for Source up the shared tree.
8. RP deletes the link to Router C from outgoing interface of (S,G). RP triggers a prune message toward Source.

Join and prune messages are sent for sources and RPs. They are sent hop by hop and are processed by each PIM router along the path to the source or RP. Register and register-stop messages are not sent hop by hop. They are exchanged using direct unicast communication between the designated router that is directly connected to a source and the RP for the group.
The spt-threshold infinity command lets you configure the router so that it never switches to the shortest path tree (SPT).

**Multicast-Intact**

The multicast-intact feature provides the ability to run multicast routing (PIM) when Interior Gateway Protocol (IGP) shortcuts are configured and active on the router. Both Open Shortest Path First, version 2 (OSPFv2), and Intermediate System-to-Intermediate System (IS-IS) support the multicast-intact feature. Multiprotocol Label Switching Traffic Engineering (MPLS-TE) and IP multicast coexistence is supported in Cisco IOS XR Software by using the `mpls traffic-eng multicast-intact` IS-IS or OSPF router command. See *Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers* for information on configuring multicast intact using IS-IS and OSPF commands.

You can enable multicast-intact in the IGP when multicast routing protocols (PIM) are configured and IGP shortcuts are configured on the router. IGP shortcuts are MPLS tunnels that are exposed to IGP. The IGPs route the IP traffic over these tunnels to destinations that are downstream from the egress router of the tunnel (from an SPF perspective). PIM cannot use IGP shortcuts for propagating PIM joins because reverse path forwarding (RPF) cannot work across a unidirectional tunnel.

When you enable multicast-intact on an IGP, the IGP publishes a parallel or alternate set of equal-cost next-hops for use by PIM. These next-hops are called *mcast-intact next-hops*. The mcast-intact next-hops have the following attributes:

- They are guaranteed not to contain any IGP shortcuts.
- They are not used for unicast routing but are used only by PIM to look up an IPv4 next hop to a PIM source.
- They are not published to the Forwarding Information Base (FIB).
- When multicast-intact is enabled on an IGP, all IPv4 destinations that were learned through link-state advertisements are published with a set equal-cost mcast-intact next-hops to the RIB. This attribute applies even when the native next-hops have no IGP shortcuts.
- In IS-IS, the max-paths limit is applied by counting both the native and mcast-intact next-hops together. (In OSPFv2, the behavior is slightly different.)

**Designated Routers**

Cisco routers use PIM-SM to forward multicast traffic and follow an election process to select a designated router (DR) when there is more than one router on a LAN segment.

The designated router is responsible for sending PIM register and PIM join and prune messages toward the RP to inform it about host group membership.

If there are multiple PIM-SM routers on a LAN, a designated router must be elected to avoid duplicating multicast traffic for connected hosts. The PIM router with the highest IP address becomes the DR for the LAN unless you choose to force the DR election by use of the `dr-priority` command. The DR priority option allows you to specify the DR priority of each router on the LAN segment (default priority = 1) so that the router with the highest priority is elected as the DR. If all routers on the LAN segment have the same priority, the highest IP address is again used as the tiebreaker.
Figure 4: Designated Router Election on a Multiaccess Segment, on page 85 illustrates what happens on a multiaccess segment. Router A (10.0.0.253) and Router B (10.0.0.251) are connected to a common multiaccess Ethernet segment with Host A (10.0.0.1) as an active receiver for Group A. As the Explicit Join model is used, only Router A, operating as the DR, sends joins to the RP to construct the shared tree for Group A. If Router B were also permitted to send (*, G) joins to the RP, parallel paths would be created and Host A would receive duplicate multicast traffic. When Host A begins to source multicast traffic to the group, the DR’s responsibility is to send register messages to the RP. Again, if both routers were assigned the responsibility, the RP would receive duplicate multicast packets.

If the DR fails, the PIM-SM provides a way to detect the failure of Router A and to elect a failover DR. If the DR (Router A) were to become inoperable, Router B would detect this situation when its neighbor adjacency with Router A timed out. Because Router B has been hearing IGMP membership reports from Host A, it already has IGMP state for Group A on this interface and immediately sends a join to the RP when it becomes the new DR. This step reestablishes traffic flow down a new branch of the shared tree using Router B. Additionally, if Host A were sourcing traffic, Router B would initiate a new register process immediately after receiving the next multicast packet from Host A. This action would trigger the RP to join the SPT to Host A, using a new branch through Router B.

**Tip**

Two PIM routers are neighbors if there is a direct connection between them. To display your PIM neighbors, use the `show pim neighbor` command in EXEC mode.

**Note**

DR election process is required only on multiaccess LANs. The last-hop router directly connected to the host is the DR.
Rendezvous Points

When PIM is configured in sparse mode, you must choose one or more routers to operate as a rendezvous point (RP). A rendezvous point is a single common root placed at a chosen point of a shared distribution tree, as illustrated in Figure 3: Shared Tree and Source Tree (Shortest Path Tree), on page 83. A rendezvous point can be either configured statically in each box or learned through a dynamic mechanism.

PIM DRs forward data from directly connected multicast sources to the rendezvous point for distribution down the shared tree. Data is forwarded to the rendezvous point in one of two ways:

- Encapsulated in register packets and unicast directly to the rendezvous point by the first-hop router operating as the DR
- Multicast forwarded by the RPF forwarding algorithm, described in the Reverse-Path Forwarding, on page 87, if the rendezvous point has itself joined the source tree.

The rendezvous point address is used by first-hop routers to send PIM register messages on behalf of a host sending a packet to the group. The rendezvous point address is also used by last-hop routers to send PIM join and prune messages to the rendezvous point to inform it about group membership. You must configure the rendezvous point address on all routers (including the rendezvous point router).

A PIM router can be a rendezvous point for more than one group. Only one rendezvous point address can be used at a time within a PIM domain. The conditions specified by the access list determine for which groups the router is a rendezvous point.

You can either manually configure a PIM router to function as a rendezvous point or allow the rendezvous point to learn group-to-RP mappings automatically by configuring Auto-RP or BSR. (For more information, see the Auto-RP, on page 86 section that follows and PIM Bootstrap Router, on page 87.)

Auto-RP

Automatic route processing (Auto-RP) is a feature that automates the distribution of group-to-RP mappings in a PIM network. This feature has these benefits:

- It is easy to use multiple RPs within a network to serve different group ranges.
- It allows load splitting among different RPs.
- It facilitates the arrangement of RPs according to the location of group participants.
- It avoids inconsistent, manual RP configurations that might cause connectivity problems.

Multiple RPs can be used to serve different group ranges or to serve as hot backups for each other. To ensure that Auto-RP functions, configure routers as candidate RPs so that they can announce their interest in operating as an RP for certain group ranges. Additionally, a router must be designated as an RP-mapping agent that receives the RP-announcement messages from the candidate RPs, and arbitrates conflicts. The RP-mapping agent sends the consistent group-to-RP mappings to all remaining routers. Thus, all routers automatically determine which RP to use for the groups they support.

Tip

By default, if a given group address is covered by group-to-RP mappings from both static RP configuration, and is discovered using Auto-RP or PIM BSR, the Auto-RP or PIM BSR range is preferred. To override the default, and use only the RP mapping, use the `rp-address override` keyword.
If you configure PIM in sparse mode and do not configure Auto-RP, you must statically configure an RP as described in the Configuring a Static RP and Allowing Backward Compatibility, on page 187. When router interfaces are configured in sparse mode, Auto-RP can still be used if all routers are configured with a static RP address for the Auto-RP groups.

Note
Auto-RP is not supported on VRF interfaces. Auto-RP Lite allows you to configure auto-RP on the CE router. It allows the PE router that has the VRF interface to relay auto-RP discovery, and announce messages across the core and eventually to the remote CE. Auto-RP is supported in only the IPv4 address family.

PIM Bootstrap Router

The PIM bootstrap router (BSR) provides a fault-tolerant, automated RP discovery and distribution mechanism that simplifies the Auto-RP process. This feature is enabled by default allowing routers to dynamically learn the group-to-RP mappings.

PIM uses the BSR to discover and announce RP-set information for each group prefix to all the routers in a PIM domain. This is the same function accomplished by Auto-RP, but the BSR is part of the PIM Version 2 specification. The BSR mechanism interoperates with Auto-RP on Cisco routers.

To avoid a single point of failure, you can configure several candidate BSRs in a PIM domain. A BSR is elected among the candidate BSRs automatically. Candidates use bootstrap messages to discover which BSR has the highest priority. The candidate with the highest priority sends an announcement to all PIM routers in the PIM domain that it is the BSR.

Routers that are configured as candidate RPs unicast to the BSR the group range for which they are responsible. The BSR includes this information in its bootstrap messages and disseminates it to all PIM routers in the domain. Based on this information, all routers are able to map multicast groups to specific RPs. As long as a router is receiving the bootstrap message, it has a current RP map.

Reverse-Path Forwarding

Reverse-path forwarding (RPF) is an algorithm used for forwarding multicast datagrams. It functions as follows:

- If a router receives a datagram on an interface it uses to send unicast packets to the source, the packet has arrived on the RPF interface.
- If the packet arrives on the RPF interface, a router forwards the packet out the interfaces present in the outgoing interface list of a multicast routing table entry.
- If the packet does not arrive on the RPF interface, the packet is silently discarded to prevent loops.

PIM uses both source trees and RP-rooted shared trees to forward datagrams; the RPF check is performed differently for each, as follows:

- If a PIM router has an (S,G) entry present in the multicast routing table (a source-tree state), the router performs the RPF check against the IP address of the source for the multicast packet.
• If a PIM router has no explicit source-tree state, this is considered a shared-tree state. The router performs the RPF check on the address of the RP, which is known when members join the group.

Sparse-mode PIM uses the RPF lookup function to determine where it needs to send joins and prunes. (S,G) joins (which are source-tree states) are sent toward the source. (*,G) joins (which are shared-tree states) are sent toward the RP.

**Multicast Non-Stop Routing**

Multicast Non-Stop Routing (NSR) enables the router to synchronize the multicast routing tables on both the active and standby RSPs so that during an HA scenario like an RSP failover there is no loss of multicast data. Multicast NSR is enabled through the multicast processes being hot standby. Multicast NSR supports both Zero Packet Loss (ZPL) and Zero Topology Loss (ZTL). With Multicast NSR, there is less CPU churn and no multicast session flaps during a failover event.

Multicast NSR is enabled by default, however, if any unsupported features like BNG or Snooping are configured, Multicast performs Non-Stop Forwarding (NSF) functionality during failover events. When Multicast NSR is enabled, multicast routing state is synchronized between the active and standby RSPs. Once the synchronization occurs, each of the multicast processes signal the NSR readiness to the system. For the multicast processes to support NSR, the processes must be hot standby compliant. That is, the processes on active and standby RSPs both have to be in synchronization at all times. The active RSP receives packets from the network and makes local decisions while the standby receives packet from the network and synchronizes it with the active RSPs for all the local decisions. Once the state is determined, a check is performed to verify if the states are synchronized. If the states are synchronized, a signal in the form NSR_READY is conveyed to the NSR system.

With NSR, in the case of a failover event, routing changes are updated to the forwarding plane immediately. With NSF, there is an NSF hold time delay before routing changes can be updated.

**Non-Supported Features**

The following features are unsupported on NG NSR:

• IGMP and MLD Snooping

• BNG

**Failure Scenarios in NSR**

If a switchover occurs before all multicast processes issue an NSR_READY signal, the proceedings revert back to the existing NSF behavior. Also, on receiving the GO_ACTIVE signal from the multicast processes, the following events occur in processes that have not signaled NSR_READY:

1. IGMP starts the NSF timer for one minute.
2. PIM starts the NSF timer for two minutes.
3. MSDP resets all peer sessions that are not synchronized.
Multicast VPN

Multicast VPN (MVPN) provides the ability to dynamically provide multicast support over MPLS networks. MVPN introduces an additional set of protocols and procedures that help enable a provider to support multicast traffic in a VPN.

Note

PIM-Bidir is not supported on MVPN.

There are two ways MCAST VPN traffic can be transported over the core network:

- Rosen GRE (native): MVPN uses GRE with unique multicast distribution tree (MDT) forwarding to enable scalability of native IP Multicast in the core network. MVPN introduces multicast routing information to the VPN routing and forwarding table (VRF), creating a Multicast VRF. In Rosen GRE, the MCAST customer packets (c-packets) are encapsulated into the provider MCAST packets (p-packets), so that the PIM protocol is enabled in the provider core, and mrib/mfib is used for forwarding p-packets in the core.

- MLDP ones (Rosen, partition): MVPN allows a service provider to configure and support multicast traffic in an MPLS VPN environment. This type supports routing and forwarding of multicast packets for each individual VPN routing and forwarding (VRF) instance, and it also provides a mechanism to transport VPN multicast packets across the service provider backbone. In the MLDP case, the regular label switch path forwarding is used, so core does not need to run PIM protocol. In this scenario, the c-packets are encapsulated in the MPLS labels and forwarding is based on the MPLS Label Switched Paths (LSPs), similar to the unicast case.

In both the above types, the MVPN service allows you to build a Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) domain that has sources and receivers located in different sites.

To provide Layer 3 multicast services to customers with multiple distributed sites, service providers look for a secure and scalable mechanism to transmit customer multicast traffic across the provider network. Multicast VPN (MVPN) provides such services over a shared service provider backbone, using native multicast technology similar to BGP/MPLS VPN.

In addition to all the ethernet based line cards, Multicast VPN is also supported on the Cisco ASR 9000 Series SPA Interface Processor-700 card from the Cisco IOS XR Software Release 4.0 onwards. Cisco ASR 9000 Series SPA Interface Processor-700 enables the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers to support multiple legacy services (such as TDM and ATM) on a router that is primarily designed for Ethernet networks. Cisco ASR 9000 Series SPA Interface Processor-700 is QFP-based and therefore has the flexibility and service scale offered by Cisco ASIC and the reliability of Cisco IOS XR Software.

MVPN emulates MPLS VPN technology in its adoption of the multicast domain (MD) concept, in which provider edge (PE) routers establish virtual PIM neighbor connections with other PE routers that are connected to the same customer VPN. These PE routers thereby form a secure, virtual multicast domain over the provider network. Multicast traffic is then transmitted across the core network from one site to another, as if the traffic were going through a dedicated provider network.

Multi-instance BGP is supported on multicast and MVPN. Multicast-related SAFIs can be configured on multiple BGP instances.
Multicast VPN Routing and Forwarding

Dedicated multicast routing and forwarding tables are created for each VPN to separate traffic in one VPN from traffic in another.

The VPN-specific multicast routing and forwarding database is referred to as MVRF. On a PE router, an MVRF is created when multicast is enabled for a VRF. Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM), and Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) protocols run in the context of MVRF, and all routes created by an MVRF protocol instance are associated with the corresponding MVRF. In addition to VRFs, which hold VPN-specific protocol states, a PE router always has a global VRF instance, containing all routing and forwarding information for the provider network.

Multicast Distribution Tree Tunnels

The multicast distribution tree (MDT) can span multiple customer sites through provider networks, allowing traffic to flow from one source to multiple receivers. For MLDP, the MDT tunnel are called Labeled MDT (LMDT).

Secure data transmission of multicast packets sent from the customer edge (CE) router at the ingress PE router is achieved by encapsulating the packets in a provider header and transmitting the packets across the core. At the egress PE router, the encapsulated packets are decapsulated and then sent to the CE receiving routers.

Multicast distribution tree (MDT) tunnels are point-to-multipoint. A MDT tunnel interface is an interface that MVRF uses to access the multicast domain. It can be deemed as a passage that connects an MVRF and the global MVRF. Packets sent to an MDT tunnel interface are received by multiple receiving routers. Packets sent to an MDT tunnel interface are encapsulated, and packets received from a MDT tunnel interface are decapsulated.

Figure 5: Virtual PIM Peer Connection over an MDT Tunnel Interface

Encapsulating multicast packets in a provider header allows PE routers to be kept unaware of the packets’ origin—all VPN packets passing through the provider network are viewed as native multicast packets and are routed based on the routing information in the core network. To support MVPN, PE routers only need to support native multicast routing.

MVPN also supports optimized VPN traffic forwarding for high-bandwidth applications that have sparsely distributed receivers. A dedicated multicast group can be used to encapsulate packets from a specific source, and an optimized MDT can be created to send traffic only to PE routers connected to interested receivers. This is referred to data MDT.
InterAS Support on Multicast VPN

The Multicast VPN Inter-AS Support feature enables service providers to provide multicast connectivity to VPN sites that span across multiple autonomous systems. This feature was added to MLDP profile that enables Multicast Distribution Trees (MDTs), used for Multicast VPNs (MVPNs), to span multiple autonomous systems.

There are two types of MVPN inter-AS deployment scenarios:

- Single-Provider Inter-AS—A service provider whose internal network consists of multiple autonomous systems.
- Intra-Provider Inter-AS—Multiple service providers that need to coordinate their networks to provide inter-AS support.

To establish a Multicast VPN between two autonomous systems, a MDT-default tunnel must be setup between the two PE routers. The PE routers accomplish this by joining the configured MDT-default group. This MDT-default group is configured on the PE router and is unique for each VPN. The PIM sends the join based on the mode of the groups, which can be PIM SSM, or sparse mode.

**Note**

PIM-Bidir is not supported on MVPN.

**Benefits of MVPN Inter-AS Support**

The MVPN Inter-AS Support feature provides these benefits to service providers:

- Increased multicast coverage to customers that require multicast to span multiple services providers in an MPLS Layer 3 VPN service.
- The ability to consolidate an existing MVPN service with another MVPN service, as in the case of a company merger or acquisition.

**InterAS Option A**

InterAS Option A is the basic Multicast VPN configuration option. In this option, the PE router partially plays the Autonomous System Border Router (ASBR) role in each Autonomous System (AS). Such a PE router in each AS is directly connected through multiple VRF bearing subinterfaces. MPLS label distribution protocol need not run between these InterAS peering PE routers. However, an IGP or BGP protocol can be used for route distribution under the VRF.

The Option A model assumes direct connectivity between PE routers of different autonomous systems. The PE routers are attached by multiple physical or logical interfaces, each of which is associated with a given VPN (through a VRF instance). Each PE router, therefore, treats the adjacent PE router like a customer edge (CE) router. The standard Layer 3 MPLS VPN mechanisms are used for route redistribution with each autonomous system; that is, the PEs use exterior BGP (eBGP) to distribute unlabeled IPv4 addresses to each other.

**Note**

Option A allows service providers to isolate each autonomous system from the other. This provides better control over routing exchanges and security between the two networks. However, Option A is considered the least scalable of all the inter-AS connectivity options.
InterAS Option B

InterAS Option B is a model that enables VPNv4 route exchanges between the ASBRs. This model also distributes BGP MVPN address family. In this model, the PE routers use internal BGP (iBGP) to redistribute labeled VPNv4 routes either to an ASBR or to route reflector of which an ASBR is a client. These ASBRs use multiprotocol eBGP (MP-eBGP) to advertise VPNv4 routes into the local autonomous systems. The MP-eBGP advertises VPNv4 prefix and label information across the service provider boundaries. The advertising ASBR router replaces the two-level label stack, which it uses to reach the originating PE router and VPN destination in the local autonomous system, with a locally allocated label before advertising the VPNv4 route. This replacement happens because the next-hop attribute of all routes advertised between the two service providers is reset to the ASBR router's peering address, thus making the ASBR router the termination point of the label-switched path (LSP) for the advertised routes. To preserve the LSP between ingress and egress PE routers, the ASBR router allocates a local label that is used to identify the label stack of the route within the local VPN network. This newly allocated label is set on packets sent towards the prefix from the adjacent service provider.

Note
Option B enables service providers to isolate both autonomous systems with the added advantage that it scales to a higher degree than Option A.

In the InterAS Option B model, only BGP-AD profiles are supported:

- MLDP MS-PM_limits MP2MP with BGP-AD (profile 4)
- Rosen GRE with or without BGP-AD (profile 9)

Note
Profile 9 is only supported with leaking root address into IGP.

Note
MLDP MS-PM_limits MP2MP with BGP-AD (profile 5) is not supported.

InterAS Option C

InterAS Option C allows exchange of VPNv4 routes between router reflectors (RRs) using multihop eBGP peering sessions. In this model, the MP-eBGP exchange of VPNv4 routes between the RRs of different autonomous systems is combined with the next hops for these routes exchanges between corresponding ASBR routers. This model also distributes BGP MVPN address family along with VPNv4. This model neither allows the VPNv4 routes to be maintained nor distributes by the ASBRs. ASBRs maintains labeled IPv4 routes to the PE routers within its autonomous system and uses eBGP to distribute these routes to other autonomous systems. In any transit autonomous systems, the ASBRs uses eBGP to pass along the labeled IPv4 routes, resulting in the creation of a LSP from the ingress PE router to the egress PE router.

Option C model uses the multihop functionality to allow the establishment for MP-eBGP peering sessions as the RRs of different autonomous systems are not directly connected. The RRs also do not reset the next-hop attribute of the VPNv4 routes when advertising them to adjacent autonomous systems as these do not attract the traffic for the destinations that they advertise, making it mandatory to enable the exchange of next hops. These are just a relay station between the source and receiver PEs. The PE router next-hop addresses for the VPNv4 routes, thus, are exchanged between ASBR routers. The exchange of these addresses between
autonomous systems is accomplished by redistributing the PE router /32 addresses between the autonomous systems or by using BGP label distribution.

Option C normally is deployed only when each autonomous system belongs to the same overall authority, such as a global Layer 3 MPLS VPN service provider with global autonomous systems.

In the InterAS Option C model, these profiles are supported:

- Rosen MLDP without BGP-AD (profile 1)
- MLDP MS-PMSI MP2MP with BGP-AD (profile 4)
- MLDP MS-PMSI MP2MP with BGP-AD (profile 5)
- MLDP VRF in-band signaling (profile 6)
- Rosen GRE with BGP-AD (profile 9)

**IPv6 Connectivity over MVPN**

On the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers, in Cisco IOS XR Software starting Release 4.2.1, IPv6 connectivity is supported between customer sites over an IPv4-only core network with a default VRF. VPN PE routers interoperate between the two address families, with control and forwarding actions between IPv4-encapsulated MDTs and IPv6 customer routes. IPv6 users can configure IPv6-over-IPv4 multicast VPN support through BGP.

In Cisco IOS XR Software, MVPNv6 can have a separate data mdt group configured, which can be different from MVPNv4. But both MVPNv6 and MVPNv4 must have the same default mdt group configured.

The configuration example below shows MVPNv6 data mdt:

```plaintext
vrf cisco-sjc1
   address-family ipv4
      mdt data 226.8.3.0/24 threshold 5
      mdt default ipv4 226.8.0.1
  !
   address-family ipv6
      mdt data 226.8.4.0/24 threshold 5
      mdt default ipv4 226.8.0.1
  !
```

**BGP Requirements**

PE routers are the only routers that need to be MVPN-aware and able to signal remote PEs with information regarding the MVPN. It is fundamental that all PE routers have a BGP relationship with each other, either directly or through a route reflector, because the PE routers use the BGP peering address information to derive the RPF PE peer within a given VRF.

PIM-SSM MDT tunnels cannot be set up without a configured BGP MDT address-family, because you establish the tunnels, using the BGP connector attribute.

See the Implementing BGP on Cisco IOS XR Software module of the *Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers* for information on BGP support for Multicast VPN.
Multicast and MVPNv4 over v4GRE Interfaces

Different types of networks rely on the third party network security to attain a secure IP multicast service, which encrypts and decrypts IP unicast traffic across untrusted core network through point-to-point tunnel. Therefore, the customer multicast traffic must be delivered as unicast traffic with encryption across untrusted core network. This is obtained by using generic routing encapsulation (GRE) tunneling to deliver multicast traffic as unicast through tunnel interfaces. Both Multicast and MVPN-v4 over GRE is supported.

- Multicast over v4-GRE Interfaces: Customer networks which are transporting Native IP Multicast across un-trusted core via IPv4 unicast GRE tunnels and encryption.
- MVPN-v4 over GRE Interfaces: Customer networks which are transporting L3VPN multicast services (mVPN-GRE) across an un-trusted core via IPv4 unicast GRE tunnels and encryption.

IPv6 Multicast and MVPNv6 over GRE are not supported.

Multicast interface features for GRE tunnels are applied when the inner packet is forwarding through multicast forwarding chain. However, the unicast interface features for GRE underlying interface are applied when the outer transport packet is forwarding through unicast forwarding chain. Thus, multicast interface features such as boundary ACL and TTL threshold are applicable and supported for unicast GRE tunnel just as other multicast main or sub interfaces. However, QoS for unicast GRE tunnel are applied at its underlying physical interface instead of applied on tunnel interface itself.

After setting up unicast routing protocol, the unicast GRE tunnels are treated as interfaces similar to that of a main or sub interface. The unicast GRE tunnels can participate in multicast routing when these are added to multicast routing protocols as multicast enabled interfaces. The unicast GRE tunnels are also used as the accepting or the forwarding interfaces of a multicast route.

Concatenation of Unicast GRE Tunnels for Multicast Traffic

This concatenation of unicast GRE tunnels refers to connecting trusted network islands by terminating one unicast GRE tunnel and relaying multicast forwarding to olist that includes different unicast GRE tunnels.

TTL Threshold

GRE enables to workaround networks containing protocols that have limited hop counts. Multicast traffic of mVPN-GRE from encapsulation provider edge (PE) router to decapsulation PE router is considered one hop, and customer packet TTL should be decremented by one number, irrespective of mid-point P routers between these PE routers.

The TTL on GRE transport header is derived from the configuration of GRE tunnel interface, and is decremented when traffic travels from encapsulation PE to decapsulation PE router via P routers. However, for concatenated unicast GRE tunnels, TTL on GRE transport header is reset when the router terminates one unicast GRE tunnel and forwards multicast packet to another unicast GRE tunnel.

GRE keep-alive message and the frequency of keep-alive message generation is 1 pps. Static police rate in a line card remain 1000 pps to accommodate max 500 unicast GRE tunnel. However, the GRE key is not supported.
Segmented Multicast - Overview

IOS-XR supports the NextGen (NG) Multicast VPNs with BGP (Border Gateway Protocol) MVPN SAFI (Sub AFI). NextGen MVPN defines a set of auto-discovery and C-multicast Route types that supports different MVPN features. The set of standards that extend MVPN-SAFI for Global Table Multicast (GTM) and to support MVPN in the presence of Segmented Cores is called as Segmented Multicast.

In Segmented Core MVPN, the Layer-3 VPN core or the GTM core is divided into multiple Segments. These segments can be multiple OSPF areas, Intermediate System - Intermediate System (IS-IS) levels, or multiple IGP instances, within an Autonomous System (AS) or across multiple ASes. Multicast core-trees are generally built from Ingress-PE to Egress-PE. With Segmented cores, separate multicast trees are present in each segment, and the border routers stitch the multicast trees between segments.

Border router refers to an Area Border Router (ABR) or an Autonomous System Border Router (ASBR). In certain cases, the routers are the aggregation routers, connected to two segments in a network. These border routers are attached to two Intra-AS segments. They may also be connected to ASBRs in other ASes at the same time.

To support Segmented Core, BGP has to be enabled between the Provider Edge (PE) and the Border Routers, and between the Border routers as well. BGP sessions are used to exchange Unicast routing information (for sources, RPs, and so on) and MVPN SAFI. Unicast routing information is exchanged with either Multicast SAFI (SAFI-2) or Unicast SAFI (SAFI-1) protocols.

The Segmented Core procedures change the way BGP A-D routes are sent between PEs. The C-multicast Routes (Types 6 and 7) are unaffected and only required on the PEs. An additional support is provided to facilitate the split behavior, where Types 1, 3, 4, 5 are to be sent from PEs to Border routers, while Types 6 and 7 are sent to a Service RR. The Service RR only peers with the PEs. This is achieved by adding the Inter-Area Segmented NH EC (SNH-EC) to the A-D routes alone and having a BGP policy to announce or block MVPN SAFI routes with and without SNH-ECs. Segmented Multicast and MVPNs are supported for LSM trees only.

Segmented Multicast - Examples

Segmented Core Single AS

In the following figure, a single AS runs OSPF in the core. The core has a Backbone Area (0) and non-zero Areas for each site. A path from an Ingress PE to an Egress PE traverses through an Ingress non-zero Area (iPE to iABRs), Area 0 (iABR to eABRs), and the Egress non-zero Area (eABR to ePES). In the following figure, only the PEs and the border routers (ABRs) are used, however, there can be multiple P-routers between the PE and ABR or between ABRs.

With Segmented Multicast, when there is a need to build an I-PMSI or S-PMSI tunnel between iPE and ePE, the tunnel is built with multiple core-trees. The iPE builds a core-tree to iABRs, and later the iABR builds a separate core-tree to the set of eABRs. The iABR then stitches the two core-trees, such that packets arriving on the non-zero Area core-tree will be forwarded out of the Area-0 core-tree. The Egress ABR (eABR) also performs a similar stitching between two core-trees to forward traffic to the Egress PEs (ePES).

The example shows OSPF areas, however, the same concept is supported on IS-IS IGP as well.
Multiple ASes

The following example shows the case of segments spanning across multiple ASes. In most of the cases, the core tree on the DMZ link is Ingress Replication.

Segmented Multicast - Examples

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**Multiple ASes**

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Segmented Multicast Stitching with inter-AS Solution

The segmented multicast stitching with inter-AS solution ensures that the ABR and ASBR having an incoming core type is switched to a different or same core type. iABR is the tail for the P2MP/MLDP tree of the ingress non-zero area, however, it can be a bud for the P2MP/MLDP tree on the ingress ASBR. The ingress LC decapsulates the incoming packet, and the encapsulated ID model is used to encapsulate the packet with the egress core type. When the egress core type is P2MP, the incoming label is replaced with the head local label of the outgoing P2MP core.

In the case where there are label receivers for the same core, the ingress LC creates two copies - one for the bud case and the other for encapsulation of the next core. The impact of sending two copies to the fabric will be similar to that of other existing implementations such as IRB and PBB-EVPN.

Working of Segmented Multicast Stitching

The working of the Segment Multicast stitching is explained in the following steps:

1. iABR is the tail for the P2MP/MLDP tree of the ingress non-zero area. Similarly, eABR is the tail for the P2MP/MLDP tree of the zero-area core. At the iABR tail node's ingress LC, the encapsulation ID of the core zero area tree is downloaded.

2. The incoming label lookup on the tail node indicates that this is a stitching case, and decapsulates, and picks up the tunnel label/encapsulation ID of the next segment and initiate forwarding on to the next core type.

3. In the case of a bud scenario, the ingress LC at the ABR creates two copies when the incoming label indicates the need for stitching. One copy is used for stitching, and the other copy for regular bud node forwarding. For the bud scenario, 2 sets of (FGID, MGID) is required
   - one for the stitching
   - other for regular bud node forwarding

4. Control packets: PIM packets are exchanged between iPE and ePE. BGP packets are exchanged between iPE/iABR, iABR/eABR, and eABR/ePE.

5. OAM packets: OAM packets are placed on the incoming core and stitched across to the next core.

Configuring Segmented Multicast Stitching

You must configure segmented color on the PEs and optionally segment-border route policy on the ABRs/ASBRs for Segmented Multicast. When the segment-border router policy is not configured, the downstream core inherits the core type of the upstream core.

Configuration on a PE Router

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. multicast-routing vrf <vrf-name>
3. address-family ipv4
4. bgp auto-discovery mldp
5. segmented color color
6. commit
### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2</td>
<td>multicast-routing vrf&lt;vrf-name&gt;</td>
<td>Enters multicast configuration mode for the specified VRF. Note that the default configuration mode for multicast routing is default vrf (if the non-default VRF name is not specified).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing vrf red</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3</td>
<td>address-family ipv4</td>
<td>Enters the address-family submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-red)# address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 4</td>
<td>bgp auto-discovery mldp</td>
<td>Enables BGP auto discovery on the MLDP core tree.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-red-ipv4)# bgp auto-discovery mldp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 5</td>
<td>segmented color color</td>
<td>Enables segmented multicast and also enables Color Opaque Extended Community. The range of the color is 0 to 4294967295.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-red-ipv4)# segmented color 256</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 6</td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. multicast-routing
3. address-family ipv4
4. mdt segment-border route-policy route-policy-name
5. commit

### DETAILED STEPS

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<td>Step 2</td>
<td>multicast-routing</td>
<td>Enters the multicast configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing</td>
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<td>Step 3</td>
<td>address-family ipv4</td>
<td>Enters the address-family submode.</td>
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Purpose

Command or Action

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enables segmented multicast on the border router for the specified route policy.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 4</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>mdt segment-border route-policy</strong> <em>route-policy-name</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# mdt segment-border route-policy blue</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Step 5 commit

### MVPN Static P2MP TE

This feature describes the Multicast VPN (MVPN) support for Multicast over Point-to-Multipoint Traffic Engineering (P2MP-TE). Currently, Cisco IOS-XR Software supports P2MP-TE only in the Global table and the (S,G) route in the global table can be mapped to P2MP-TE tunnels. However, this feature now enables service providers to use P2MP-TE tunnels to carry VRF multicast traffic. Static mapping is used to map VRF (S, G) traffic to P2MP-TE tunnels, and BGP-AD is used to send P2MP BGP opaque that includes VRF-based P2MP FEC as MDT Selective Provider Multicast Service Interface (S-PMSI).

The advantages of the MVPN support for Multicast over P2MP-TE are:

- Supports traffic engineering such as bandwidth reservation, bandwidth sharing, forwarding replication, explicit routing, and Fast ReRoute (FRR).
- Supports the mapping of multiple multicast streams onto tunnels.

#### Figure 6: Multicast VRF

On PE1 router, multicast S,G (video) traffic is received on a VRF interface. The multicast S,G routes are statically mapped to P2MP-TE tunnels. The head-end then originates an S-PMSI (Type-3) BGP-AD route, for each of the S,Gs, with a PMSI Tunnel Attribute (PTA) specifying the P2MP-TE tunnel as the core-tree. The type of the PTA is set to RSVP-TE P2MP LSP and the format of the PTA Tunnel-identifier <Extended Tunnel ID, Reserved, Tunnel ID, P2MP ID>, as carried in the RSVP-TE P2MP LSP SESSION Object. Multiple S,G A-D routes can have the same PMSI Tunnel Attribute.

The tail-end PEs (PE2, PE3) receive and cache these S-PMSI updates (sent by all head-end PEs). If there is an S,G Join present in the VRF, with the Upstream Multicast Hop (UMH) across the core, then the PE looks...
for an S-PMSI announcement from the UMH. If an S-PMSI route is found with a P2MP-TE PTA, then the PE associates the tail label(s) of the Tunnel, with that VRF. When a packet arrives on the P2MP-TE tunnel, the tail-end removes the label and does an S,G lookup in the 'associated' VRF. If a match is found, the packet is forwarded as per its outgoing information.

**Multitopology Routing**

Multitopology routing allows you to manipulate network traffic flow when desirable (for example, to broadcast duplicate video streams) to flow over non-overlapping paths.

At the core of multitopology routing technology is router space infrastructure (RSI). RSI manages the global configuration of routing tables. These tables are hierarchically organized into VRF tables under logical routers. By default, RSI creates tables for unicast and multicast for both IPv4 and IPv6 under the default VRF. Using multitopology routing, you can configure named topologies for the default VRF.

PIM uses a routing policy that supports matching on source or group address to select the topology in which to look up the reverse-path forwarding (RPF) path to the source. If you do not configure a policy, the existing behavior (to select a default table) remains in force.

Currently, IS-IS and PIM routing protocols alone support multitopology-enabled network.

**Multicast VPN Extranet Routing**

Multicast VPN (MVPN) extranet routing lets service providers distribute IP multicast content from one enterprise site to another across a multicast VRF. In other words, this feature provides capability to seamlessly hop VRF boundaries to distribute multicast content end to end.

Unicast extranet can be achieved simply by configuring matching route targets across VRFs. However, multicast extranet requires such configuration to resolve route lookups across VRFs in addition to the following:

- Maintain multicast topology maps across VRFs.
- Maintain multicast distribution trees to forward traffic across VRFs.

**Information About Extranets**

An extranet can be viewed as part of an enterprise intranet that is extended to users outside the enterprise. A VPN is used as a way to do business with other enterprises and with customers, such as selling products and maintaining strong business partnerships. An extranet is a VPN that connects to one or more corporate sites to external business partners or suppliers to securely share a designated part of the enterprise’s business information or operations.

MVPN extranet routing can be used to solve such business problems as:

- Inefficient content distribution between enterprises.
- Inefficient content distribution from service providers or content providers to their enterprise VPN customers.

MVPN extranet routing provides support for IPv4 and IPv6 address family.

An extranet network requires the PE routers to pass traffic across VRFs (labeled “P” in Figure 7: Components of an Extranet MVPN, on page 102). Extranet networks can run either IPv4 or IPv6, but the core network always runs only IPv4 active multicast.
Multicast extranet routing is not supported on BVI interfaces.

**Extranet Components**

*Figure 7: Components of an Extranet MVPN*

MVRF—Multicast VPN routing and forwarding (VRF) instance. An MVRF is a multicast-enabled VRF. A VRF consists of an IP routing table, a derived forwarding table, a set of interfaces that use the forwarding table, and a set of rules and routing protocols that determine what goes into the forwarding table. In general, a VRF includes the routing information that defines a customer VPN site that is attached to a provider edge (PE) router.

Source MVRF—An MVRF that can reach the source through a directly connected customer edge (CE) router.

Receiver MVRF—An MVRF to which receivers are connected through one or more CE devices.

Source PE—A PE router that has a multicast source behind a directly connected CE router.

Receiver PE—A PE router that has one or more interested receivers behind a directly connected CE router.

**Information About the Extranet MVPN Routing Topology**

In unicast routing of peer-to-peer VPNs, BGP routing protocol is used to advertise VPN IPv4 and IPv6 customer routes between provider edge (PE) routers. However, in an MVPN extranet peer-to-peer network, PIM RPF is used to determine whether the RPF next hop is in the same or a different VRF and whether that source VRF is local or remote to the PE.

**Source MVRF on a Receiver PE Router**

To provide extranet MVPN services to enterprise VPN customers by configuring a source MVRF on a receiver PE router, you would complete the following procedure:

- On a receiver PE router that has one or more interested receivers in an extranet site behind a directly connected CE router, configure an MVRF that has the same default MDT group as the site connected to the multicast source.

- On the receiver PE router, configure the same unicast routing policy to import routes from the source MVRF to the receiver MVRF.
If the originating MVRF of the RPF next hop is local (source MVRF at receiver PE router), the join state of the receiver VRFs propagates over the core by using the default multicast distribution tree (MDT) of the source VRF. Figure 8: Source MVRF at the Receiver PE Router, on page 103 illustrates the flow of multicast traffic in an extranet MVPN topology where the source MVRF is configured on a receiver PE router (source at receiver MVRF topology). An MVRF is configured for VPN-A and VPN-B on PE2, a receiver PE router. A multicast source behind PE1, the source PE router, is sending out a multicast stream to the MVRF for VPN-A, and there are interested receivers behind PE2, the receiver PE router for VPN-B, and also behind PE3, the receiver PE router for VPN-A. After PE1 receives the packets from the source in the MVRF for VPN-A, it replicates and forwards the packets to PE2 and PE3. The packets received at PE2 in VPN-A are decapsulated and replicated to receivers in VPN-B.

Figure 8: Source MVRF at the Receiver PE Router

Receiver MVRF on the Source PE Router

To provide extranet MVPN services to enterprise VPN customers by configuring the receiver MVRF on the source PE router, complete the following procedure:

- For each extranet site, you would configure an additional MVRF on the source PE router, which has the same default MDT group as the receiver MVRF, if the MVRF is not already configured on the source PE.
- In the receiver MVRF configuration, you would configure the same unicast routing policy on the source and receiver PE routers to import routes from the source MVRF to the receiver MVRF.

If the originating MVRF of the RPF next-hop is remote (receiver MVRF on the source PE router), the join state of the receiver VRFs propagates over the core through the MDT of each receiver. Figure 9: Receiver MVRF at the Source PE Router Receiver, on page 104 illustrates the flow of multicast traffic in an extranet MVPN topology where a receiver MVRF is configured on the source PE router. An MVRF is configured for VPN-A and VPN-B on PE1, the source PE router. A multicast source behind PE1 is sending out a multicast stream to the MVRF for VPN-A, and there are interested receivers behind PE2 and PE3, the receiver PE routers for VPN-B and VPN-A, respectively. After PE1 receives the packets from the source in the MVRF for VPN-A, it independently replicates and encapsulates the packets in the MVRF for...
VPN-A and VPN-B and forwards the packets. After receiving the packets from this source, PE2 and PE3 decapsulate and forward the packets to the respective MVRFs.

Figure 9: Receiver MVRF at the Source PE Router Receiver

For more information, see also Configuring MVPN Extranet Routing, on page 240 and Configuring MVPN Extranet Routing: Example, on page 293.

RPF Policies in an Extranet

RPF policies can be configured in receiver VRFs to bypass RPF lookup in receiver VRFs and statically propagate join states to specified source VRF. Such policies can be configured to pick a source VRF based on either multicast group range, multicast source range, or RP address.

For more information about configuration of RFP policies in extranets, see Configuring RPL Policies in Receiver VRFs to Propagate Joins to a Source VRF: Example, on page 296 and Configuring RPL Policies in Receiver VRFs on Source PE Routers to Propagate Joins to a Source VRF: Example, on page 298.

Multicast VPN Hub and Spoke Topology

Hub and spoke topology is an interconnection of two categories of sites — Hub sites and Spoke sites. The routes advertised across sites are such that they achieve connectivity in a restricted hub and spoke fashion. A spoke can interact only with its hub because the rest of the network (that is, other hubs and spokes) appears hidden behind the hub.

The hub and spoke topology can be adopted for these reasons:

- Spoke sites of a VPN customer receives all their traffic from a central (or Hub) site hosting services such as server farms.
- Spoke sites of a VPN customer requires all the connectivity between its spoke sites through a central site. This means that the hub site becomes a transit point for interspoke connectivity.
- Spoke sites of a VPN customer do not need any connectivity between spoke sites. Hubs can send and receive traffic from all sites but spoke sites can send or receive traffic only to or from Hub sites.
Realizing the Hub and Spoke Topology

Hub and Spoke implementation leverages the infrastructure built for MVPN Extranet. The regular MVPN follows the model in which packets can flow from any site to the other sites. But Hub and Spoke MVPN will restrict traffic flows based on their subscription.

A site can be considered to be a geographic location with a group of CE routers and other devices, such as server farms, connected to PE routers by PE-CE links for VPN access. Either every site can be placed in a separate VRF, or multiple sites can be combined in one VRF on the PE router.

By provisioning every site in a separate VRF, you can simplify the unicast and multicast Hub and Spoke implementation. Such a configuration brings natural protection from traffic leakage - from one spoke site to another. Cisco IOS XR Software implementation of hub and spoke follows the one-site-to-one VRF model. Any site can be designated as either a hub or spoke site, based on how the import or export of routes is setup. Multiple hub and spoke sites can be collated on a given PE router.

Unicast Hub and Spoke connectivity is achieved by the spoke sites importing routes from only Hub sites, and Hub sites importing routes from all sites. As the spoke sites do not exchange routes, spoke to spoke site traffic cannot flow. If interspoke connectivity is required, hubs can choose to re-inject routes learned from one spoke site into other spoke site.

MVPN Hub and Spoke is achieved by separating core tunnels, for traffic sourced from hub sites, and spoke sites. MDT hub is the tunnel carrying traffic sourced from all Hub sites, and MDT spoke carries traffic sourced from all spoke sites. Such tunnel end-points are configured on all PEs participating in hub and spoke topology. If spoke sites do not host any multicast sources or RPs, provisioning of MDT Spoke can be completely avoided at all such routers.

Once these tunnels are provisioned, multicast traffic path will be policy routed in this manner:

1. Hub sites will send traffic to only MDT Hub.
2. Spoke sites will send traffic to only MDT Spoke.
3. Hub sites will receive traffic from both tunnels.
4. Spoke sites will receive traffic from only MDT Hub.

These rules ensure that hubs and spokes can send and receive traffic to or from each other, but direct spoke to spoke communication does not exist. If required, interspoke multicast can flow by turning around the traffic at Hub sites.

These enhancements are made to the Multicast Hub and Spoke topology in Cisco IOS XR Software Release 4.0:

• Auto-RP and BSR are supported across VRFs that are connected through extranet. It is no longer restricted to using static RP only.
• MP-BGP can publish matching import route-targets while passing prefix nexthop information to RIB.
• Route policies can use extended community route targets instead of IP address ranges.
• Support for extranet v4 data mdt was included so that data mdt in hub and spoke can be implemented.
Label Switched Multicast (LSM) Multicast Label Distribution Protocol (mLDP) based Multicast VPN (mVPN) Support

Label Switch Multicast (LSM) is MPLS technology extensions to support multicast using label encapsulation. Next-generation MVPN is based on Multicast Label Distribution Protocol (mLDP), which can be used to build P2MP and MP2MP LSPs through a MPLS network. These LSPs can be used for transporting both IPv4 and IPv6 multicast packets, either in the global table or VPN context.

For more information about the characteristics of each of the mLDP Profiles, see Characteristics of mLDP Profiles section in the Implementing Layer-3 Multicast Routing on Cisco IOS XR Software chapter of the Multicast Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers, IOS XR Release 6.5.x.

Benefits of LSM mLDLP based MVPN

LSM provides these benefits when compared to GRE core tunnels that are currently used to transport customer traffic in the core:

• It leverages the MPLS infrastructure for transporting IP multicast packets, providing a common data plane for unicast and multicast.
• It applies the benefits of MPLS to IP multicast such as Fast ReRoute (FRR) and
• It eliminates the complexity associated with PIM.

Configuring MLDP MVPN

The MLDP MVPN configuration enables IPv4 multicast packet delivery using MPLS. This configuration uses MPLS labels to construct default and data Multicast Distribution Trees (MDTs). The MPLS replication is used as a forwarding mechanism in the core network. For MLDP MVPN configuration to work, ensure that the global MPLS MLDP configuration is enabled. To configure MVPN extranet support, configure the source multicast VPN Routing and Forwarding (mVRF) on the receiver Provider Edge (PE) router or configure the receiver mVRF on the source PE. MLDP MVPN is supported for both intranet and extranet.

Figure 10: MLDP based MPLS Network
P2MP and MP2MP Label Switched Paths

mLDP is an application that sets up Multipoint Label Switched Paths (MP LSPs) in MPLS networks without requiring multicast routing protocols in the MPLS core. mLDP constructs the P2MP or MP2MP LSPs without interacting with or relying upon any other multicast tree construction protocol. Using LDP extensions for MP LSPs and Unicast IP routing, mLDP can setup MP LSPs. The two types of MP LSPs that can be setup are Point-to-Multipoint (P2MP) and Multipoint-to-Multipoint (MP2MP) type LSPs.

A P2MP LSP allows traffic from a single root (ingress node) to be delivered to a number of leaves (egress nodes), where each P2MP tree is uniquely identified with a 2-tuple (root node address, P2MP LSP identifier). A P2MP LSP consists of a single root node, zero or more transit nodes, and one or more leaf nodes, where typically root and leaf nodes are PEs and transit nodes are P routers. A P2MP LSP setup is receiver-driven and is signaled using mLDP P2MP FEC, where LSP identifier is represented by the MP Opaque Value element. MP Opaque Value carries information that is known to ingress LSRs and Leaf LSRs, but need not be interpreted by transit LSRs. There can be several MP LSPs rooted at a given ingress node, each with its own identifier.

A MP2MP LSP allows traffic from multiple ingress nodes to be delivered to multiple egress nodes, where a MP2MP tree is uniquely identified with a 2-tuple (root node address, MP2MP LSP identifier). For a MP2MP LSP, all egress nodes, except the sending node, receive a packet sent from an ingress node.

A MP2MP LSP is similar to a P2MP LSP, but each leaf node acts as both an ingress and egress node. To build an MP2MP LSP, you can setup a downstream path and an upstream path so that:

- Downstream path is setup just like a normal P2MP LSP
- Upstream path is setup like a P2P LSP towards the upstream router, but inherits the downstream labels from the downstream P2MP LSP.

Packet Flow in mLDP-based Multicast VPN

For each packet coming in, MPLS creates multiple out-labels. Packets from the source network are replicated along the path to the receiver network. The CE1 router sends out the native IP multicast traffic. The Provider Edge1 (PE1) router imposes a label on the incoming multicast packet and replicates the labeled packet towards the MPLS core network. When the packet reaches the core router (P), the packet is replicated with the appropriate labels for the MP2MP default MDT or the P2MP data MDT and transported to all the egress PEs. Once the packet reaches the egress PE, the label is removed and the IP multicast packet is replicated onto the VRF interface.

Realizing a mLDP-based Multicast VPN

There are different ways a Label Switched Path (LSP) built by mLDP can be used depending on the requirement and nature of application such as:

- P2MP LSPs for global table transit Multicast using in-band signaling.
- P2MP/MP2MP LSPs for MVPN based on MI-PMSI or Multidirectional Inclusive Provider Multicast Service Instance (Rosen Draft).
- P2MP/MP2MP LSPs for MVPN based on MS-PMSI or Multidirectional Selective Provider Multicast Service Instance (Partitioned E-LAN).

The router performs the following important functions for the implementation of MLDP:

1. Encapsulating VRF multicast IP packet with GRE/Label and replicating to core interfaces ( imposition node).
2. Replicating multicast label packets to different interfaces with different labels (Mid node).
3. Decapsulate and replicate label packets into VRF interfaces (Disposition node).

Characteristics of mLDP Profiles

The characteristics of various mLDP profiles are listed in this section.

**Profile 1: Rosen-mLDP (with no BGP-AD)**

These are the characteristics of this profile:

- MP2MP mLDP trees are used in the core.
- VPN-ID is used as the VRF distinguisher.
- Configuration based on Default MDTs.
- Same Default-MDT core-tree used for IPv4 and IPv6 traffic.
- Data-MDT announcements sent by PIM (over Default-MDT).
- The multicast traffic can either be SM or SSM.
- Inter-AS Options A, B, and C are supported. Connector Attribute is announced in VPN-IP routes.

**Profile 2: MS-PMSI-mLDP-MP2MP (No BGP-AD)**

These are the characteristics of this profile:

- MP2MP mLDP trees are used in the core.
- Different MS-PMSI core-trees for IPv4 and IPv6 traffic.
- The multicast traffic can be SM or SSM.
- Extranet, Hub and Spoke are supported.
- Inter-AS Options A, B, and C are supported. Connector Attribute is announced in VPN-IP routes.

**Profile 3: Rosen-GRE with BGP-AD**

These are the characteristics of this profile:

- PIM-trees are used in the core. The data encapsulation method used is GRE.
- SM or SSM used in the core.
- Configuration is based on Default-MDTs.
- The multicast traffic can be SM or SSM.
- MoFRR in the core is supported.
- Extranet, Hub and Spoke, CsC, Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP and BSR) are supported.
- Inter-AS Options A, B, and C are supported. VRF-Route-Import EC is announced in VPN-IP routes.
Profile 4: MS-PMSI-mLDP-MP2MP with BGP-AD

These are the characteristics of this profile:

• MP2MP mLDP trees are used in the core.
• The multicast traffic can be SM or SSM.
• Extranet, Hub and Spoke, CsC, Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP, and BSR) are supported.
• Inter-AS Options A, B, and C are supported. VRF-Route-Import EC is announced in VPN-IP routes.

Profile 5: MS-PMSI-mLDP-P2MP with BGP-AD

These are the characteristics of this profile:

• P2MP mLDP trees are used in the core.
• The multicast traffic can be SM or SSM.
• Extranet, Hub and Spoke, CsC, Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP and BSR) are supported.
• Inter-AS Options A, B, and C are supported. VRF-Route-Import EC is announced in VPN-IP routes.

Profile 6: VRF In-band Signaling (No BGP-AD)

These are the characteristics of this profile:

• P2MP mLDP trees are used in the core.
• MoFRR in the core is supported.
• There is one core tree built per VRF-S,G route. There can be no (*,G) routes in VRF, with RPF reachability over the core.
• The multicast traffic can be SM S,G or SSM.

Profile 7: Global Inband Signalling

These are the characteristics of this profile:

• P2MP mLDP inband tree in the core; no C-multicast Routing.
• Customer traffic can be SM S,G or SSM.
• Support for global table S,Gs on PEs.

For more information on mLDP implementation and OAM concepts, see the Cisco IOS XR MPLS Configuration Guide for the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Router

Profile 8: Global P2MP-TE

These are the characteristics of this profile:

• P2MP-TE tree, with static Destination list, in the core; no C-multicast Routing.
• Static config of (S,G) required on Head-end PE.
• Only C-SSM support on PEs.
• Support for global table S,Gs on PEs.

Profile 9: Rosen-mLDP with BGP-AD

These are the characteristics of this profile:
• Single MP2MP mLDP core-tree as the Default-MDT, with PIM C-multicast Routing.
• All UMH options supported.
• Default and Data MDT supported.
• Customer traffic can be SM or SSM.
• RIB-Extranet, RPL-Extranet, Hub & Spoke supported.
• Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.

Profile 10: VRF Static-P2MP-TE with BGP AD

These are the characteristics of this profile:
• P2MP-TE tree, with static Destination list, in the core; no C-multicast Routing.
• Static config of (S,G) required on Head-end PE.
• Only C-SSM support on PEs.
• Support for IPv4 MVPN S,Gs on PEs. No support for IPv6 MVPN routes.

Profile 11: Rosen-PIM/GRE with BGP C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:
• PIM-trees in the core, data encapsulation is GRE, BGP C-multicast Routing.
• Static config of (S,G) required on Head-end PE.
• For PIM-SSM core-tree and PIM-SM core-tree with no spt-infinity, all UMH options are supported.
• For PIM-SM core-tree with spt-infinity case, only SFS (Highest PE or Hash-of-BGP-paths) is supported. Hash of installed-paths method is not supported.
• Default and Data MDTs supported.
• Customer traffic can be SM or SSM.
• Inter-AS Option A supported. Options B and C not supported.
• All PEs must have a unique BGP Route Distinguisher (RD) value. To configure BGP RD value, refer Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Routing Configuration Guide.

Profile 12: Rosen-mLDP-P2MP with BGP C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:
• Full mesh of P2MP mLDP core-tree as the Default-MDT, with BGP C-multicast Routing.
• All UMH options supported.
• Default and Data MDT supported.
• Customer traffic can be SM or SSM.
- RPL-Tail-end-Extranet supported.
- Inter-AS Option A, B and C supported.
- All PEs must have a unique BGP Route Distinguisher (RD) value. To configure BGP RD value, refer Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Routing Configuration Guide.

Profile 13: Rosen-mLDP-MP2MP with BGP C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:
- Single MP2MP mLDP core-tree as the Default-MDT, with BGP C-multicast Routing.
- Only SFS (Highest PE or Hash-of-BGP-paths) is supported. Hash of Installed-paths method is not supported.
- Default and Data MDT supported.
- Customer traffic can be SM or SSM.
- RIB-Tail-end-Extranet, RPL-Tail-end-Extranet supported.
- Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.
- Inter-AS Option A, B and C supported. For Options B and C, Root has to be on a PE or the roor-address reachability has to be leaked across all autonomous systems.
- All PEs must have a unique BGP Route Distinguisher (RD) value. To configure BGP RD value, refer Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Routing Configuration Guide.

Profile 14: MP2MP-mLDP-P2MP with BGP C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:
- Full mesh of P2MP mLDP core-tree as the Default-MDT, with BGP C-multicast Routing.
- All UMH options supported.
- Default and Data MDT supported.
- Customer traffic can be SM or SSM.
- RPL-Tail-end-Extranet supported.
- Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.
- Inter-AS Option A, B and C supported.
- All PEs must have a unique BGP Route Distinguisher (RD) value. To configure BGP RD value, refer Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Routing Configuration Guide.

Profile 15: MP2MP-mLDP-MP2MP with BGP C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:
- Full mesh of MP2MP mLDP core-tree as the Default-MDT, with BGP C-multicast Routing.
- All UMH options supported.
- Default and Data MDT supported.
- Customer traffic can be SM or SSM.
- RPL-Tail-end-Extranet supported.
• Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.
• Inter-AS Option A, B and C supported.
• All PEs must have a unique BGP Route Distinguisher (RD) value. To configure BGP RD value, refer
Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Routing Configuration Guide.

Profile 16: Rosen-Static-P2MP-TE with BGP C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:
• Full mesh of Static-P2MP-TE core-trees, as the Default-MDT, with BGP C-multicast Routing.
• All UMH options supported.
• Support for Data MDT, Default MDT.
• Customer traffic can be SM, SSM.
• RPL-Tail-end-Extranet supported.
• Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.
• Inter-AS Option A supported. Options B and C not supported.
• All PEs must have a unique BGP Route Distinguisher (RD) value. To configure BGP RD value, refer
Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Routing Configuration Guide.

Note
Whenever multicast stream crosses configured threshold on encap PE(Head PE), S-PMSI is announced. Core tunnel is static P2MP-TE tunnel configured under route-policy for the stream. Static P2MP-TE data mdt is implemented in such a way that it can work with dynamic data mdt, dynamic default mdt and default static P2MP.

Profile 17: Rosen-mLDP-P2MP with BGP AD/PIM C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:
• Full mesh of P2MP mLDP core-tree as the Default-MDT, with PIM C-multicast Routing.
• All UMH options supported.
• Default and Data MDT supported.
• Customer traffic can be SM or SSM.
• RPL-Extranet, Hub & Spoke supported.
• Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.
• Inter-AS Option A, B and C supported.

Profile 18: Rosen-Static-P2MP-TE with BGP AD/PIM C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:
• Full mesh of Static-P2MP-TE core-trees, as the Default-MDT, with PIM C-multicast Routing.
• All UMH options supported.
Profile 20: Rosen-P2MP-TE with BGP AD/PIM C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:

- Dynamic P2MP-TE tunnels setup on demand, with PIM C-multicast Routing
- All UMH options supported.
- Default and Data MDT supported.
- Customer traffic can be SM, SSM.
- RPL-Extranet, Hub & Spoke supported.
- Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.
- Inter-AS Option A supported. Options B and C not supported.

Profile 21: Rosen-IR with BGP C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:

- Full mesh of P2MP IR core-tree as the Default-MDT, with BGP C-multicast Routing.
- Only SFS (Highest PE or Hash-of-BGP-paths) is supported. Hash of Installed-paths method is not supported.
- Default and Data MDT supported.
- Customer traffic can be SM, SSM.
- RPL-Tail-end-Extranet supported.
- Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.
- Inter-AS Option A and C-supported.

Profile 22: Rosen-P2MP-TE with BGP C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:

- Dynamic P2MP-TE tunnels with BGP C-multicast Routing
- All UMH options supported.
- Default and Data MDT supported.
- Customer traffic can be SM or SSM.
- RIB-Tail-end-Extranet, RPL-Tail-end-Extranet supported.
- Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.
- Inter-AS Option A and C-supported.
• All PEs must have a unique BGP Route Distinguisher (RD) value. To configure BGP RD value, refer Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Routing Configuration Guide.

Profile 24: Partitioned-P2MP-TE with BGP AD/PIM C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:
• Dynamic P2MP-TE tunnels setup on demand, with PIM C-multicast Routing
• All UMH options supported.
• Default and Data MDT supported.
• Customer traffic can be SM or SSM.
• RPL-Extranet, Hub & Spoke supported.
• Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.
• Inter-AS Option A and C supported.

Profile 26: Partitioned-P2MP-TE with BGP C-multicast Routing

These are the characteristics of this profile:
• Dynamic P2MP-TE tunnels with BGP C-multicast Routing
• All UMH options supported.
• Default and Data MDT supported.
• Customer traffic can be SM, SSM.
• RIB-Tail-end-Extranet, RPL-Tail-end-Extranet supported.
• Customer-RP-discovery (Embedded-RP, AutoRP & BSR) is supported.
• Inter-AS Option A and C supported.
• All PEs must have a unique BGP Route Distinguisher (RD) value. To configure BGP RD value, refer Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Routing Configuration Guide.

Configuration rules for profiles

Rules for Rosen-mGRE profiles (profiles- 0, 3, 11)
• All profiles require VPNv4 or v6 unicast reachability.
• By default, encap 1400-byte size c-multicast IP packet is supported. To support decap or encap larger packet size, mdt mtu command.
• Loopback configuration is required. Use the mdt source loopback0 command. Other loopbacks can be used for different VRFs, but this is not recommended.

Rules for Rosen-mLDP profiles (profiles- 1, 9, 12, 13, 17)
• mLDP must be globally enabled.
• VPN-id is mandatory for Rosen-mLDP MP2MP profiles.
• Root node must be specified manually. Multiple root nodes can be configured for Root Node Redundancy.
• If only profile 1 is configured, MVPN must be enabled under bgp.
• For BGP-AD profiles, the remote PE address is required.

Rules for mLDP profiles (profiles- 2, 4, 5, 14, 15)
• MVPN must be enabled under bgp, if only profile 2 is configured.
• Support only for static RP for customer RP.

Rules for inband mLDP profiles (profiles- 6, 7)
• MVPN must be enabled under bgp for vrf-inband profiles.
• Data MDT is not supported.
• Backbone facing interface (BFI) must be enabled on tail PE.
• Source route of SSM must be advertise to tail PE by iBGP.

MLDP Inband signaling
MLDP Inband signaling allows the core to create (S,G) or (*,G) state without using out-of-band signaling such as BGP or PIM. It is supported in VRF (and in the global context). Both IPv4 and IPv6 multicast groups are supported.

In MLDP Inband signaling, one can configure an ACL range of multicast (S,G). This (S,G) can be transported in MLDP LSP. Each multicast channel (S,G), is 1 to 1 mapped to each tree in the inband tree. The (S,G) join, through IGMP/MLD/PIM, will be registered in MRIB, which is the client of MLDP.

MLDP In-band signaling supports transiting PIM (S,G) or (*,G) trees across a MPLS core without the need for an out-of-band protocol. In-band signaling is only supported for shared-tree-only forwarding (also known as sparse-mode threshold infinity). PIM Sparse-mode behavior is not supported (switching from (*,G) to (S,G).

The details of the MLDP profiles are discussed in the Multicast Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers

Summary of Supported MVPN Profiles
This table summarizes the supported MVPN profiles:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Profile Number</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Opaque-value</th>
<th>BGP-AD</th>
<th>Data-MDT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>Rosen GRE</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>PIM TLVs over default MDT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Rosen MLDP</td>
<td>Type 2 - Root Address:VPN-ID:0-n</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>PIM TLVs over default MDT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>MS- PMSI (Partition)</td>
<td>Cisco proprietary -</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MLDP MP2MP</td>
<td>Source- PE:RD:0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Rosen GRE with BGP-AD</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>• Intra-AS MI- PMSI</td>
<td>PIM or BGP-AD (knob controlled)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• S- PMSI for Data-MDT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Implementing Layer-3 Multicast Routing on Cisco IOS XR Software
### Profile Number | Name | Opaque-value | BGP-AD | Data-MDT
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
4 | MS- PMSI (Partition) MLDP MP2MP with BGP -AD | Type 1 - Source-PE:Global -ID | • I- PMSI with empty PTA  
• MS- PMSI for partition mdt  
• S- PMSI for data-mdt  
• S- PMSI cust RP-discovery trees | BGP-AD
5 | MS- PMSI (Partition) MLDP P2MP with BGP -AD | Type 1 - Source-PE:Global -ID | • I- PMSI with empty PTA  
• MS- PMSI for partition mdt  
• S- PMSI for data-mdt  
• S- PMSI cust RP-discovery trees | BGP-AD
6 | VRF Inband MLDP | RD:S,G | N/A | N/A
7 | Global Inband | S,G | N/A | N/A
8 | Global P2MP TE | N/A | N/A | N/A
9 | Rosen MLDP with BGP -AD | Type 2 - RootAddress:VPN - ID:0 -n | • Intra-AS MI- PMSI  
• S- PMSI for Data-MDT | PIM or BGP-AD (knob controlled)

### LSP-switch for P2MP-TE

Turnaround for P2MP-TE can be handled by LSP-switch with a partitioned profile. For partitioned profiles, there is no core tree (where all the PEs join). When the traffic arrives at the ingress PE, it is forwarded to the RP-PE on a LSP. The RP-PE must then switch the traffic to a different LSP for all the non-RP PE receivers.

### Configuration Process for MLDP MVPN (Intranet)

These steps provide a broad outline of the different configuration process of MLDP MVPN for intranet:

- Enabling MPLS MLDP
  - configure

For detailed summary of the various MVPN profiles, see the "Summary of Supported MVPN Profiles."
- mpls ldp mldp

- Configuring a VRF entry
  - configure
  - vrf vrf_name
  - address-family ipv4/ipv6 unicast
  - import route-target route-target-ext-community
  - export route-target route-target-ext-community

- Configuring VPN ID
  - configure
  - vrf vrf_name
  - vpn id vpn_id

- Configuring MVPN Routing and Forwarding instance
  - configure
  - multicast-routing vrf vrf_name
  - address-family ipv4
  - mdt default mldp ipv4 root-node

- Configuring the Route Distinguisher
  - configure
  - router bgp AS Number
  - vrf vrf_name
  - rd rd_value

- Configuring Data MDTs (optional)
  - configure
  - multicast-routing vrf vrf_name
  - address-family ipv4
  - mdt data <1-255>

- Configuring BGP MDT address family
  - configure
  - router bgp AS Number
  - address-family ipv4 mdt
• Configuring BGP vpnv4 address family
  • configure
  • router bgp AS Number
  • address-family vpnv4 unicast

• Configuring BGP IPv4 VRF address family
  • configure
  • router bgp AS Number
  • vrf vrf_name
  • address-family ipv4 unicast

• Configuring PIM SM/SSM Mode for the VRFs
  • configure
  • router pim
  • vrf vrf_name
  • address-family ipv4
  • rpf topology route-policy rosen_mvpn_mldp

For each profile, a different route-policy is configured.

• Configuring route-policy
  • route-policy rosen_mvpn_mldp
  • set core-tree tree-type
  • pass
  • end-policy

---

**MLDP Loop-Free Alternative Fast Reroute**

**Background**

Generally, in a network, a network topology change, caused by a failure in a network, results in a loss of connectivity until the control plane convergence is complete. There can be various levels of loss of connectivity depending on the performance of the control plane, fast convergence tuning, and leveraged technologies of the control plane on each node in the network.
The amount of loss of connectivity impacts some loss-sensitive applications, which have severe fault tolerance (typically of the order of hundreds of milliseconds and up to a few seconds). In order to ensure that the loss of connectivity conforms to such applications, a technology implementation for data plane convergence is essential. **Fast Reroute (FRR)** is one of such technologies that is primarily applicable to the network core.

With the FRR solution, at each node, the backup path is pre-computed, and the traffic is routed through this backup path. As a result, the reaction to failure is local; immediate propagation of the failure and subsequent processing on to other nodes is not required. With FRR, if the failure is detected quickly, a loss of connectivity as low as 10s of milliseconds is achieved.

**Loop-Free Alternative Fast Reroute**

IP Loop Free Alternative FRR is a mechanism that enables a router to rapidly switch traffic to a pre-computed or a pre-programmed loop-free alternative (LFA) path (Data Plane Convergence), following either an adjacent link and node failure, or an adjacent link or node failure in both IP and LDP networks. The LFA path is used to switch traffic till the router installs the new primary next-hops based upon the changed network topology (Control Plane Convergence).

The goal of LFA FRR is to reduce the loss of connectivity to tens of milliseconds by using a pre-computed alternative next-hop, in the case where the selected primary next-hop fails.

There are two approaches to computing LFA paths:

- **Link-based (per-link):** In link-based LFA paths, all prefixes reachable through the primary (protected) link share the same backup information. This means that the whole set of prefixes sharing the same primary also shares the repair and FRR ability.

- **Prefix-based (per-prefix):** Prefix-based LFAs allow computing backup information for each prefix. This means that the repair and backup information computed for a given prefix using prefix-based LFA may be different from the one computed by link-based LFA.

  Node-protection support is available with per-prefix LFA FRR on ISIS currently. It uses a tie-breaker mechanism in the code to select node-protecting backup paths.

The per-prefix LFA approach is preferred to the per-link LFA approach for the following reasons:

- Better node failure resistance.
- Better coverage: Each prefix is analyzed independently.
- Better capacity planning: Each flow is backed up on its own optimized shortest path.

**mLDP LFA FRR**

The point-to-point physical or bundle interface FRR mechanism is supported on mLDP. FRR with LFA backup is supported on mLDP. When there is a link failure, mLDP automatically sets up and chooses the backup path. With this implementation, you must configure the physical or bundle interface for unicast traffic, so that the mLDP can act as an mLDP FRR.

LFA FRR support on mLDP is a per-prefix backup mechanism. As part of computing the LFA backup for a remote IP, the LFA backup paths for the loopback address of the downstream intermediate nodes are also computed. mLDP uses this small subset of information, by using the loopback address of the peer to compute the LFA backup path.
Both IPv4 and IPv6 traffic is supported on the mLDP LFA FRR solution.

Supported mLDP Profiles
The list of supported mLDP profiles are:
- MVPN-MLDP Inband Signaling
  - Global Inband Profile
  - VRF Inband Profile
- MVPN Rosen MLDP
- MVPN Partitioned MLDP

Supported Line Cards And Interfaces
The supported line cards include Cisco ASR 9000 Enhanced Ethernet Line Card and Cisco ASR 9000 High Density 100GE Ethernet line cards; and the supported interface types include: Physical interface, Bundle interface, and the Bundle VLANs (Local Shut).

Advantages of LFA FRR
The following are the advantages of the LFA FRR solution:
- The backup path for the traffic flow is pre-computed.
- Reaction to failure is local, an immediate propagation and processing of failure on to other nodes is not required.
- If the failure is detected in time, the loss of connectivity of up to 10s of milliseconds can be achieved. Prefix independency is the key for a fast switchover in the forwarding table.
- The mechanism is locally significant and does not impact the Interior Gateway Protocol (IGP) communication channel.
- LFA next-hop can protect against:
  - a single link failure
  - failure of one of more links within a shared risk link group (SRLG)
  - any combination of the above

MLDP LFA FRR - Features
The following are the features of mLDP LFA FRR solution:
- Supports both IPv4 and IPv6 traffic
- Supports all the mLDP profiles
- Supports the LAG interfaces and sub-interfaces in the core
• Supports ECMP primary paths
• Supports both ISIS and OSPF routing protocols
• Supports switchover time of less than 50 milliseconds
• Supports switchover time to be independent of the number of multicast routes that has to be switched over

Limitations of LFA FRR

The following are some of the known limitations of the LFA FRR solution:

• When a failure that is more extensive than that which the alternate was intended to protect occurs, there is the possibility of temporarily looping traffic (micro looping until Control Plane Convergence).
• Topology dependent. For example, either MPLS or MLDP dependent.
• Complex implementation.
• The solution is currently not supported on all platforms.

MLDP LFA FRR - Working

To enable FRR for MLDP over physical or bundle interfaces, LDP session-protection has to be configured. The sequence of events that occur in an MLDP LFA FRR scenario is explained with the following example:

Figure 11: MLDP LFA FRR - Setup

In this figure:
1. Router A is the source provider edge router, and the next Hop is Router B.
2. The primary path is Router A -> Router B -> Router D, and the backup path is from Router A -> Router C -> Router B -> Router D. The backup path is pre-computed by IGP through LFA prefix-based selection.
3. Backup tunnels are configured for Link A or auto-tunnels are enabled.
4. MLDP LSP is build from D, B, and A towards the root.
5. Router A installs a downstream forwarding replication over link A to Router B. This entry has both the primary interface (Link A) and the backup tunnel programmed.
When a link failure occurs on Link A:

1. Traffic over Link A is rerouted over the backup tunnel by imposing the traffic engineering (TE) label 20 towards mid Router C.
2. Router C performs penultimate hop popping (PHP) and removes the outer label 20.
3. Router B receives the mLDP packets with label 17 and forwards to Router D.

During re-optimization:

1. mLDP is notified that the root is reachable through Router C, and mLDP converges. With this, a new mLDP path is built to router A through Router C.
2. Router A forwards packets natively with old label 17 and also new label 22.
3. Router B drops traffic carried from new label 22 and forwards traffic with label 17.
4. Router B uses make-before-break (MBB) trigger to switch from either physical or bundle interface to native, label 17 to 21.
5. Router B prunes off the physical or bundle interface with a label withdraw to router A.

**MLDP LFA FRR - Behavior**

In the following scenarios, S is source router, D is the destination router, E is primary next hop, and N_1 is the alternative next hop.
With LFA FRR, the source router S calculates an alternative next hop N_1 to forward traffic towards the destination router D through N_1, and installs N_1 as the alternative next hop. On detecting the link failure between routers S and E, router S stops forwarding traffic destined for router D towards E through the failed link; instead it forwards the traffic to a pre-computed alternate next hop N_1, until a new SPF is run and the results are installed.

In the above scenario, if the link cost between the next hop N_1 and the destination router D is increased to 30, then the next hop N_1 would no longer be a loop-free alternative. (The cost of the path, from the next hop N_1 to the destination D through the source S, would be 17, while the cost from the next hop N_1 directly to destination D would be 30). Thus, the existence of a LFA next hop is dependent on the topology and the nature of the failure, for which the alternative is calculated.

**LFA Criteria**

In the above example, the LFA criteria of whether N is to be the LFA next-hop is met, when:

\[
\text{Cost of path } (N_1, D) < \text{Cost of path } (N_1, S) + \text{Cost of path } (E, S) + \text{Cost of path } (D, E)
\]

Downstream Path criteria, which is subset of LFA, is met when:

\[
\text{Cost of path } (N_1, D) < \text{Cost of path } (E, S) + \text{Cost of path } (D, E)
\]

**Link Protecting LFA**
In the above illustration, if router E fails, then both router S and router N detects a failure and switch to their alternates, causing a forwarding loop between both routers S and N. Thus, the Link Protecting LFA causes Loop on Node Failure; however, this can be avoided by using a down-stream path, which can limit the coverage of alternates. Router S will be able to use router N as a downstream alternate, however, router N cannot use S. Therefore, N would have no alternate and would discard the traffic, thus avoiding the micro-looping.

Node Protecting LFA

Link and node protecting LFA guarantees protection against either link or node failure. Depending on the protection available at the downstream node, the downstream path provides protection against a link failure; however, it does not provide protection against a node failure, thereby preventing micro looping.

The criteria for LFA selection priority is that: the Link and Node protecting LFA is greater than the Link Protecting Downstream is greater than the Link Protecting LFA.

Configurations to Enable LFA FRR

Key Configurations To Enable LFA FRR

The key configurations to enable LFA FRR feature include:

- Router OSPF configuration

  The various configurations available under OSPF are:
  - Enabling Per-Prefix LFA
  - Excluding Interface from Using Backup
  - Adding Interfaces to LFA Candidate List
  - Restricting LFA Candidate List
  - Limiting Per-Prefix Calculation by Prefix Priority
  - Disabling Load Sharing of Backup Paths

- Router ISIS configuration

- Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD) configuration

- MPLS configuration
The various configurations available under MPLS are:

- MBB (MLDP) configuration
- Make Before Break (MBB) Delay X <sec> Delete Y <sec>
- Configure FRR Timer for Scale Number of MLDP LSPs

Configuring Router OSPF LFA FRR

In OSPF configuration, configure per-prefix link based LFA to enable the LFA FRR feature. The detailed configuration steps with an example follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Example</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>router ospf 0</td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router ospf 0</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Enters the OSPF configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>area 0</td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# area 0</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Enters the area submode under the OSPF configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>interface Bundle-Ether10</td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar)# interface Bundle-Ether10</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Enters the interface submode configuration, under OSPF area submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>fast-reroute per-prefix</td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar-if)# fast-reroute per-prefix</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Enables the per-prefix mode of LFA calculation on the specified interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>commit</td>
<td>Example: Configuration to Enable OSPF LFA FRR</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Enabling Per Prefix LFA

Lists the steps required to enable per-prefix LFA mode of LFA calculation using OSPF configuration.

---

**Step 1**

**configure**

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure
```

Enters global configuration mode.

**Step 2**

**router ospf 0**

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)#router ospf 0
```

Enters the OSPF configuration mode.

**Step 3**

**area 0**

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# area 0
```

Enters the area sub mode under the OSPF configuration mode.

**Step 4**

**interface Bundle-Ether10**

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar)# interface Bundle-Ether10
```

Enters the interface sub mode configuration, under OSPF area sub mode.

**Step 5**

**fast-reroute per-prefix**

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar-if)# fast-reroute per-prefix
```

Enables the per-prefix mode of LFA backup path calculation on the specified interface.

**Step 6**

**commit**

---

**Adding Interfaces to LFA Candidate List**

Lists the steps required to add an interface to the LFA candidate list.

---

**Step 1**

**configure**
Example:
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure
```
Enter global configuration mode.

**Step 2**  
`router ospf 0`  
Example:  
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router ospf 0
```
Enter the OSPF configuration mode.

**Step 3**  
`area 0`  
Example:  
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# area 0
```
Enter the area submode under the OSPF configuration mode.

**Step 4**  
`interface Bundle-Ether10`  
Example:  
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar)# interface Bundle-Ether10
```
Enter the interface submode configuration, under OSPF area submode.

**Step 5**  
`fast-reroute per-prefix lfa-candidate`  
Example:  
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar-if)# fast-reroute per-prefix lfa-candidate Bundle-Ether10
```
Adds the listed interface to the LFA candidate list to compute backup paths.

**Note**  
By default, no interfaces are on the LFA candidate list.

**Step 6**  
`commit`

---

**Exclude Interface from Backup**  
Lists the steps required to exclude an interface from using backup paths for LFA calculation using OSPF configuration.

**Step 1**  
`configure`  
Example:  
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure
```
Enter global configuration mode.

**Step 2**  
`router ospf 0`  
Example:  
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router ospf 0
```
Enter the OSPF configuration mode.
Step 3  area 0

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# area 0

Enters the area submode under the OSPF configuration mode.

Step 4  interface Bundle-Ether10

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar)# interface Bundle-Ether10

Enters the interface submode configuration, under OSPF area submode.

Step 5  fast-reroute per-prefix exclude

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar-if)# fast-reroute per-prefix exclude Bundle-Ether10

Excludes the specific listed interface while calculating the LFA backup paths.

Note  By default, no interfaces are excluded from the LFA backup path calculation.

Step 6  commit

Restricting the Backup Interfaces to the LFA Candidate List

Lists the steps required to restrict the backup interface to the LFA candidate list.

---

Step 1  configure

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure

Enters global configuration mode.

Step 2  router ospf 0

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router ospf 0

Enters the OSPF configuration mode.

Step 3  area 0

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# area 0

Enters the area submode under the OSPF configuration mode.

Step 4  interface Bundle-Ether10

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar)# interface Bundle-Ether10

Enters the interface submode configuration, under OSPF area submode.
Step 5  
**fast-reroute per-prefix use-candidate-only**

**Example:**
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar-if)# **fast-reroute per-prefix use-candidate-only**

Restricts the calculation of the backup paths to only the interfaces listed on the LFA candidate list.

**Note**  
By default, the **fast-reroute per-prefix use-candidate-only** is disabled.

Step 6  
**commit**

---

**Limiting the Per-Prefix Calculation by Prefix-Priority**

Lists the steps required to limit the per-prefix calculation by prefix-priority.

**Step 1**  
**configure**

**Example:**
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# **configure**

Enters global configuration mode.

**Step 2**  
**router ospf 0**

**Example:**
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# **router ospf 0**

Enters the OSPF configuration mode.

**Step 3**  
**area 0**

**Example:**
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# **area 0**

Enters the area submode under the OSPF configuration mode.

**Step 4**  
**interface Bundle-Ether10**

**Example:**
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar)# **interface Bundle-Ether10**

Enters the interface submode configuration, under OSPF area submode.

**Step 5**  
**fast-reroute per-prefix prefix-limit {priority}**

**Example:**
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar-if)# **fast-reroute per-prefix prefix-limit {priority}**

Limits the per-prefix LFA backup path calculation by prefix-priority.

Only prefixes with the same or higher priority as specified are subjected to the per-prefix backup paths calculation.

**Note**  
By default, backup path is calculated for prefixes regardless of their priority.
Disabling Load Sharing of the Backup Paths

Lists the steps required to disable the load sharing of the backup paths.

Step 1
- **configure**
  - **Example:**
    ```
    RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure
    ```
  - Enter global configuration mode.

Step 2
- **router ospf 0**
  - **Example:**
    ```
    RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router ospf 0
    ```
  - Enter the OSPF configuration mode.

Step 3
- **area 0**
  - **Example:**
    ```
    RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# area 0
    ```
  - Enter the area submode under the OSPF configuration mode.

Step 4
- **interface Bundle-Ether10**
  - **Example:**
    ```
    RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar)# interface Bundle-Ether10
    ```
  - Enter the interface submode configuration, under OSPF area submode.

Step 5
- **fast-reroute per-prefix load-sharing disable**
  - **Example:**
    ```
    RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-ar-if)# fast-reroute per-prefix load-sharing disable
    ```
  - Disables the load sharing of the backup paths.
  - It is used to control the load-balancing of the backup paths on a per-prefix basis.
  - **Note** By default, load-balancing of per-prefixes across all backup paths is enabled.

Step 6
- **commit**

Configuring Router ISIS LFA FRR

In ISIS configuration, configure fast-reroute per-prefix to enable the LFA FRR feature.

Step 1
- **configure**
  - **Example:**
    ```
    ```
configure

 Enters the global configuration mode.

Step 2  
**router isis instance id**

Example:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router isis MCAST
```

Enables IS-IS routing for the specified routing instance, and places the router in router configuration mode.

Step 3  
**net network-entity-title**

Example:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-isis)# net 49.0001.0000.0000.0001.00
```

Configures network entity titles (NETs) for the routing instance.

- Specify a NET for each routing instance if you are configuring multi-instance IS-IS.
- This example, configures a router with area ID 49.0001.0000.0000 and system ID 0000.0001.0000.0000
- To specify more than one area address, specify additional NETs. Although the area address portion of the NET differs for all of the configured items, the system ID portion of the NET must match exactly.

Step 4  
**nsr**

Example:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-isis)# nsr
```

Enables nonstop routing.

Step 5  
**nsf cisco**

Example:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-isis)# nsr cisco
```

Specifies that nonstop forwarding.

Step 6  
**address-family ipv4 unicast**

Example:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-isis)# address-family ipv4 unicast
```

Enters the address-family submode. This is supported only on unicast topologies.

Step 7  
**commit**

Step 8  
**interface GigabitEthernet0/0/1/1**

Example:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-isis-af)# interface GigabitEthernet0/0/1/1
```

Enters the interface submode.

Step 9  
**address-family ipv4 unicast**

Example:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-isis-if-af)# address-family ipv4 unicast
```

Enters the address-family submode. This is supported on unicast topologies only.
Step 10  fast-reroute per-prefix

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-isis-if-af)# fast-reroute per-prefix
Enables LFA FRR.

Step 11  interface GigabitEthernet0/0/1/7

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-isis-af)# interface GigabitEthernet0/0/1/7
Enters the interface submode.

Step 12  commit

Configuring Bidirectional Forwarding Detection

When a local interface is down, that is, due to either a fiber cut or because of interface shutdown configuration
is run, it can take a long delay in the order of tens of milliseconds for the remote peer to detect the link
disconnection; so, to quickly detect the remote shut on physical port or on bundle interfaces, the physical port
and bundle interfaces must be running Bidirectional Forwarding Detection (BFD) to ensure faster failure
detection.

Step 1  configure

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure
Enters global configuration mode.

Step 2  router ospf instance id

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router ospf 0
Enters the OSPF routing configuration mode.

Step 3  nsr

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# nsr
Enables nonstop routing.

Step 4  router-id instance id

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# router-id 21.21.21.21
Specifies the router ID of the particular IPv4 address.

Step 5  nsf instance name

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# interface cisco
Step 6  
**address-family ipv4 unicast**

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf)# address-family ipv4 unicast
```

Enters the address-family submode. This is supported only on unicast topologies.

Step 7  
**area instance id**

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af)# area 0
```

Enters the area submode under the OSPF configuration mode.

Step 8  
**bfd minimum-interval value**

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af)# bfd minimum-interval 3
```

Sets the bidirectional forwarding detection minimum-interval value to 3.

Step 9  
**bfd fast-detect**

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af)# bfd fast-detect
```

Configures bidirectional forwarding detection to fast detection.

Step 10  
**bfd multiplier value**

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af)# bfd multiplier 2
```

Configures bidirectional forwarding detection to fast detection.

Step 11  
**fast-reroute per-prefix**

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af)# fast-reroute per-prefix
```

Enables the per-prefix mode of LFA calculation on the specified interface.

Step 12  
**mpls traffic-eng**

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af)# mpls traffic-eng
```

Configures the MPLS TE under the OSPF area.

Step 13  
**interface instance id**

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af)# interface Bundle-Ether100.1
```

Configures the specified interface.

Step 14  
**bfd fast-detect**

**Example:**
```
```
Configuring Bidirectional Forwarding Detection

RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af-if)# bfd fast-detect

Configures bidirectional forwarding detection to fast detection.

Step 15  fast-reroute per-prefix
Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af-if)# fast-reroute per-prefix

Enables the per-prefix mode of LFA calculation on the specified interface.

Step 16  commit
Step 17  interface instance id
Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af)# interface Bundle-Ether100.1

Configures the specified interface.

Step 18  bfd fast-detect
Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af-if)# bfd fast-detect

Configures bidirectional forwarding detection to fast detection.

Step 19  fast-reroute per-prefix
Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ospf-af-if)# fast-reroute per-prefix

Enables the per-prefix mode of LFA calculation on the specified interface.

Step 20  commit
Step 21  interface loopback0
Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# interface loopback0

Example

router ospf 0
  nsr
  router-id 21.21.21.21
  nsf cisco
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  area 0
  bfd minimum-interval 3
  bfd fast-detect
  bfd multiplier 2
  fast-reroute per-prefix
  mpls traffic-eng
  interface Bundle-Ether100.1
    bfd fast-detect
    fast-reroute per-prefix
  !
In the above configuration example, `bfd minimum-interval 3` and `bfd multiplier 2` is configured; this means, that when a core-facing interface of a remote peer is down, the router detects this disconnect event in as short a time as 6 milliseconds.

**Configuring MPLS LFA FRR**

**Before you begin**

In MPLS configuration, configure session protection to support LFA FRR feature. The detailed configuration steps and an example follows.

---

**Step 1**

configure

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure
```

Enters global configuration mode.

**Step 2**

router ospf 0

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# mpls ldp
```

Enters the LDP configuration mode.

**Step 3**

nsr

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# nsr
```

Configures non-stop routing.

**Step 4**

graceful-restart

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# graceful-restart
```

Restarts the interface.

**Step 5**

router-id 20.20.20.20

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# router-id 20.20.20.20
```

Configures a router-id for the LDP process.

**Step 6**

session protection

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# session protection
```
Enables LFA FRR in the per-prefix mode.

**Step 7**  
**address-family ipv4**

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# address-family ipv4
```

Enters address family configuration mode.

**Step 8**  
**commit**

---

**Example**

**Example: Configuration to enable MLDP LFA FRR**

```
mpls ldp  
nsr  
graceful-restart  
!  
router-id 20.20.20.20  
session protection  
address-family ipv4  
!  
!
```

*Make Before Break Configuration for LFA FRR*

Make Before Break (MBB) is an inherent nature of MLDP. In MBB configuration, configure forwarding recursive to enable LFA FRR feature. If forwarding recursive is not configured, MLDP uses non-recursive method to select MLDP core facing interface towards next hop. The detailed configuration steps and an example follows.

**Procedure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Step 1**  
**configure**  
**Example:**  
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure  
```
| Enters global configuration mode. |
| **Step 2**  
**mpls ldp**  
**Example:**  
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# mpls ldp  
```
| Enters the LDP configuration mode. |
| **Step 3**  
**log**  
**Example:**  
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# log  
```
| Enters the log sub mode under the LDP sub mode. |
| **Step 4**  
**neighbor**  
**Example:**  
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-log)# neighbor  
```
<p>| Configures the specified neighbor to the MLDP policy. |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>nsr</td>
<td>Configures non-stop routing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-log)# nsr</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>graceful-restart</td>
<td>Restarts the interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# graceful-restart</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>mldp</td>
<td>Enters the MLDP sub mode under the LDP sub mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# mldp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>address-family ipv4</td>
<td>Enters the Address Family sub mode under the MLDP sub mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp-af)# address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>forwarding recursive</td>
<td>Enables LFA FRR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp-af)# forwarding recursive</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>make-before-break delay {seconds}</td>
<td>Sets the make-before-break delay to the specified number of seconds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp-af)# make-before-break delay 60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example**

**Example Configuration Example of MBB for LFA FRR**

```plaintext
mpls ldp
log
neighbor
nsr
graceful-restart
!
mldp
address-family ipv4
forwarding recursive
make-before-break delay 60
!
```
Configuring Make Before Break Delay and Delete

By default, MBB is set to 10 seconds. You can configure different MBB timing to determine when the merge node starts to accept the new label.

### Procedure

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>configure</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>mpls ldp</td>
<td>Enters the LDP configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>mpls ldp</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)#mpls ldp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>mldp</td>
<td>Enters the MLDP sub mode under the LDP sub mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>mldp</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# mldp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>address-family ipv4</td>
<td>Enters the Address Family sub mode under the MLDP sub mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>address-family ipv4</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp)# address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>make-before-break delay {seconds}</td>
<td>Sets the Make Before Break delay to 90 seconds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>make-before-break delay 90</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp-af)# make-before-break delay 90</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>make-before-break delay {seconds} delete {seconds}</td>
<td>Sets the Make Before Break delete delay to 60 seconds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>make-before-break delay 90 delete 60</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp-af)# make-before-break delay 90 delete 60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Example

Example: Make Before Break Delay And Delete

```
mldp
address-family ipv4
make-before-break delay ?
<0-600> Forwarding delay in seconds
make-before-break delay 90 ?
<0-60> Delete delay in seconds
make-before-break delay 90 delete 60
!
!```
In the above configuration example, the MBB (delay) period is set of 90 seconds. The merge node starts accepting new label 90 seconds after detecting the link disconnection towards the head node. The delete delay is set to 60 seconds; that is, when MBB expires, the time period after which the merge node sends old label delete request to head node is 60 seconds. The default value is zero. The range of delete delay is from 30 to 60, for scale LSPs.

**Configuring FRR Time for Scalable Number of mLDL LSPs**

In a scalable setup with more than 500 LSPs, when an FRR occurs, the unicast Internet Gateway Protocol (IGP) converges faster than multicast updates (LMRIB to FIB) for mLDL label updates. As a result, FIB can mark off FRR bit in 2 seconds after an FRR event, where mLDL label hardware programing is not complete in the egress LC hosting backup path.

The command `frr-holdtime` configures frr-holdtime to be proportional to the scale number of LSPs. The recommended frr-holdtime value is either the same, or lesser than the MBB delay timer. This ensures that the egress LC is in FRR state after the primary path down event.

When not configured, the default frr-holdtimer, in seconds, is set to 2.

**Procedure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td><strong>configure</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>cef platform lsm frr-holdtime <code>&lt;seconds&gt;</code>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# cef platform lsm frr-holdtime 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>commit</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example: Configure FRR Holdtime**

```
cef platform lsm frr-holdtime ?
<3-180> Time in seconds
cef platform lsm frr-holdtime 45
commit
! 
```

**MLDP Carrier Supporting Carrier Based MVPN**

The carrier-supporting-carrier (CSC) feature enables one MPLS VPN-based service provider to allow other service providers to use a segment of its backbone network. The service provider that provides the segment of backbone network to the other provider is called the backbone carrier, whereas the service provider that uses the backbone network is called the customer carrier. The customer carrier can be either an ISP itself or
a BGP or MPLS VPN service provider, and can run an IP or MPLS in its network in former and later cases respectively. In either case, MPLS is run in backbone network and between the backbone and the customer carrier (on PE-CE link).

*Figure 17: MLDP CSC based MVPN*

In the above illustration, P-PE and P routers are a part of backbone carrier. Customer carrier PEs is labeled C-PE. The Link between P-PE and C-PE is on VRF on P-PE and global table on C-PE. LDP/MLDP sessions run in VRF context on P-PEs link towards C-PE. There is an iBGP sessions between P-PEs exchanging vpv4 addresses.

**MLDP CsC - Restrictions**

The following are the limitations of the MLDP CsC solution:

- P2MP LSPs are supported for CsC, however, no MP2MP support is provided.
- MBB cannot be enabled per VRF. It is either to be enabled for all VRFs or none can be enabled.
- MBB delay can be configured per VRF only.

**CsC Configuration Example - Overview**

The following figure describes an example configuration of the CsC feature:
The network consists of:

- Two cores: Inner and outer cores.
  - Inner Core: includes P-PE and P routers.
  - Outer Core: includes P-PE routers which are connected directly to C-PE routers.
  - VRF-lite: more than one C-PE connected to the same P-PE.

- IGP: [OSPF] on inner core routers in the global table (not on VRFs)

- BGP:
  - BGP/iBGP between P-PE routers.
  - eBGP between C-PE and P-PE routers.

**Note**: C-PE and P-PE are directly connected.

- Static Routing: between C-PE and P-PE to trigger a creation of a label

- MLDP/MPLS:
  - Two types of sessions: Global table of P-PE and P routers (of the inner core) and VRF of the P-PE routers and the global table of the C-PE routers.
  - Peer model: a P2MP tree is created in the inner core for each P2MP that exists in the outer core. When data MDT is selected, one LSP is created for each Mroute.

- PIM/Multicast: Not run either in the inner or outer cores. The inner core is transparent to PIM. Only profiles 12 and 14 are applicable.

**MC-15: Basic VRF and Interface Configuration**
vrf vpn101
  vpn id 1:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target
    1:1
  export route-target
    1:1
  !
  ! Loopback interfaces
  interface Loopback0
    ipv4 address 15.15.15.15 255.255.255.255
  interface Loopback101
    vrf vpn101
    ipv4 address 101.1.1.1 255.255.255.255
  !
  ! core interface
  interface TenGigE0/0/1/3
    ipv4 address 192.168.7.1 255.255.255.0
  !
  ! vrf interface
  interface TenGigE0/1/0/23
    vrf vpn101
    ipv4 address 192.168.89.1 255.255.255.0 transceiver permit pid all
  !
  route-policy p2mp
    set core-tree mldp-default
  end-policy
  !
  route-policy pass-all
    pass
  end-policy
  !
  router static
    address-family ipv4 unicast
      0.0.0.0/0 172.18.51.1
  !
  vrf vpn101
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    192.168.89.2/32 TenGigE0/1/0/23
    192.168.90.2/32 TenGigE0/1/0/21
  !
  !
  router ospf 0
    nsr
    router-id 15.15.15.15
    area 0
      mpls traffic-eng
        interface Loopback0
  !
      interface TenGigE0/0/1/3
  !
  !
      mpls traffic-eng router-id 15.15.15.15
  !
  router bgp 100
    nsr
    mvpn
bgp router-id 15.15.15.15
bgp graceful-restart
address-family vpnv4 unicast
!
neighbor 17.17.17.17
   remote-as 100
   update-source Loopback0
   address-family vpnv4 unicast
!

vrf vpn101
   rd 1:1
   address-family ipv4 unicast
      redistribute connected
      redistribute static
      allocate-label all
!
neighbor 192.168.89.2
   remote-as 101
   address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast
      route-policy pass-all in
      route-policy pass-all out
      as-override
!
neighbor 192.168.90.2
   remote-as 101
   address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast
      route-policy pass-all in
      route-policy pass-all out
      as-override
!
!
mpls traffic-eng
  interface TenGigE0/0/1/3
!
!
mpls ldp
  log
  neighbor
!
graceful-restart
mldp
  address-family ipv4
  carrier-supporting-carrier
  make-before-break delay 100
  recursive-fec
!
router-id 15.15.15.15
session protection
interface TenGigE0/0/1/3
!

vrf vpn101
  router-id 101.1.1.1
  address-family ipv4
!
interface TenGigE0/1/0/21
  address-family ipv4
!
interface TenGigE0/1/0/23
  address-family ipv4

MC-30: Basic VRF and Interface Configuration

vrf vpn101
  vpn id 10:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    import route-target
      10:1
    export route-target
      10:1

  address-family ipv6 unicast
    import route-target
      10:1
    export route-target
      10:1

interface Loopback0
  ipv4 address 30.30.30.30 255.255.255.255

interface Loopback101
  ipv4 address 101.4.1.1 255.255.255.255

interface Loopback1100
  vrf vpn101
  ipv4 address 101.4.100.1 255.255.255.255

interface Loopback1111
  ipv4 address 101.4.1.11 255.255.255.255

Core interface
interface TenGigE0/7/1/3
  ipv4 address 192.168.89.2 255.255.255.0 transceiver permit pid all
  route-policy p2mp
    set core-tree mldp-default
  end-policy

  route-policy CSC-PEER
    if destination in (192.168.89.1/32) then
      pass
    endif
  end-policy

  route-policy pass-all
    pass
  end-policy

  route-policy rosen-mldp
    set core-tree mldp-default
  end-policy

  router static
    address-family ipv4 unicast
      0.0.0.0/0 172.18.51.1
      192.168.89.1/32 TenGigE0/7/1/3
router bgp 101
  nsr
  bgp router-id 192.168.89.2
  bgp graceful-restart
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    redistribute connected
    redistribute static route-policy CSC-PEER
    allocate-label all
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  address-family vpnv6 unicast
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  address-family ipv6 mvpn
  neighbor 101.3.1.1
    remote-as 101
    update-source Loopback101
    address-family vpnv4 unicast
      address-family vpnv6 unicast
      address-family ipv4 mvpn
      address-family ipv6 mvpn
  neighbor 101.5.1.1
    remote-as 101
    update-source Loopback101
    address-family vpnv4 unicast
      address-family vpnv6 unicast
      address-family ipv4 mvpn
      address-family ipv6 mvpn
  neighbor 192.168.89.1
    remote-as 100
    ebgp-multihop 55
    address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast
      route-policy pass-all in
      route-policy pass-all out
  vrf vpn101
    rd 10:1
    address-family ipv4 unicast
      redistribute connected
      !
    address-family ipv6 unicast
      redistribute connected
      !
    address-family ipv4 mvpn
    address-family ipv6 mvpn
    !
mpls ldp
  log
  neighbor
! nsr graceful-restart
  mldp
    address-family ipv4
! nsf lifetime 180
! router-id 101.4.1.1
! session protection
  interface TenGigE0/7/1/3
! multicast-routing
  address-family ipv4
    mdt source Loopback101
    interface all enable
! address-family ipv6
    mdt source Loopback101
    interface all enable
! vrf vpn101
  address-family ipv4
    mdt source Loopback1111
    rate-per-route
    interface all enable
    accounting per-prefix
    bgp auto-discovery mldp
    mdt default mldp p2mp
! address-family ipv6
    mdt source Loopback1112
    rate-per-route
    interface all enable
    accounting per-prefix
    bgp auto-discovery mldp
    inter-as
    mdt default mldp p2mp
    mdt data 5
! vrf vpn102
  address-family ipv4
    hello-interval 600
    join-prune-interval 180
    nsf lifetime 180
! vrf vpn101
  address-family ipv4
    rpf topology route-policy p2mp
    hello-interval 600
    join-prune-interval 180
    mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
! rp-address 101.3.1.11
  log neighbor changes
  bsr candidate-bsr 101.4.100.1 hash-mask-len 32 priority 1
bsr candidate-rp 101.4.100.1 priority 192 interval 60

! address-family ipv6
  rpf topology route-policy p2mp
  hello-interval 600

!

Configuration Changes for CsC

The following are the configuration changes that are required for supporting CsC solution:

Configuration Changes for IGP for CsC

The following are the configuration changes that are required for IGP for supporting CsC solution:

- OSPF configuration: on the two inner core P-PE routers, MC15 and MC17.
- Static routes: required for CsC features, are configured on the eBGP links between P-PE and C-PE.

The IGP configurations will be similar to the following:

On MC15

```
router ospf 0
  nsr
  router-id 15.15.15.15
  area 0
  mpls traffic-eng
  interface Loopback0
  !
  interface TenGigE0/0/1/3
  !
  mpls traffic-eng router-id 15.15.15.15
```

On MC17

```
router ospf 0
  nsr
  router-id 17.17.17.17
  area 0
  mpls traffic-eng
  interface Loopback0
  !
  interface TenGigE0/2/1/1
  !
  mpls traffic-eng router-id 17.17.17.17
```

On MC30, eBGP link between P-PE

```
router static
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  0.0.0.0/0 172.18.51.1
  192.168.89.1/32 TenGigE0/7/1/3
```
On MC15, eBGP link between C-PE

```bash
router static
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    0.0.0.0/0 172.18.51.1
!
vrf vpn101
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    192.168.89.2/32 TenGigE0/1/0/23
    192.168.90.2/32 TenGigE0/1/0/21
!
```

Configuration Changes for Supporting MLDP CsC

The following are the configuration changes that are required for supporting mLDP CsC solution:

- Enable MLDP globally.
- Enable LDP under VRF. This enables MLDP on same VRF.
- Enable the MLDP-specific VRF configurations (like the MBB, recursive forwarding, and so on) under the MLDP VRF submode.
- Configure the new Carrier supporting Carrier knob, added under global MLDP submode, on ingress P-PE routers.

The MLDP configuration will be similar to the following:

**On MC30, C-PE router**

```bash
mpls ldp
log
  neighbor
!
nsr
graceful-restart
mldp
  address-family ipv4
!
router-id 101.4.1.1
session protection
interface TenGigE0/7/1/3
!
```

**On MC15, P-PE router**

```bash
mpls traffic-eng
  interface TenGigE0/0/1/3
!
mpls ldp
log
  neighbor
!
nsr
graceful-restart
mldp
  address-family ipv4
carrier-supporting-carrier
```
make-before-break delay 100
  recursive-fec
!
router-id 15.15.15.15
session protection
interface TenGigE0/0/1/3
!
vrf vpn101
  router-id 101.1.1.1
  address-family ipv4
  !
  interface TenGigE0/1/0/21
    address-family ipv4
  !
  interface TenGigE0/1/0/23
    address-family ipv4

Configuration Changes for iBGP and eBGP for CsC

The following are the configuration changes that are required for iBGP and eBGP for supporting CsC solution:

- Configure iBGP between P-PE routers.
- Configure eBGP between P-PE and C-PE.

The configurations will be similar to the following:

**On MC15, iBGP between P-PE**

```
router bgp 100
  nsr
  mvpn
  bgp router-id 15.15.15.15
  bgp graceful-restart
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  !
  neighbor 17.17.17.17
    remote-as 100
    update-source Loopback0
    address-family vpnv4 unicast
    !
  vrf vpn101
    rd 1:1
    address-family ipv4 unicast
    redistribute connected
    redistribute static
    allocate-label all
    !
  neighbor 192.168.89.2
    remote-as 101
    address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast
    route-policy pass-all in
    route-policy pass-all out
    as-override
    !
  neighbor 192.168.90.2
    remote-as 101
    address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast
    route-policy pass-all in
```
route-policy pass-all out
as-override
!

**On MC30, eBGP between P-PE and C-PE**

```conf
router bgp 101
  nsr
bgp router-id 192.168.89.2
bgp graceful-restart
address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  redistribute static route-policy CSC-PEER
  allocate-label all
!
address-family vpv4 unicast
!
address-family vpv6 unicast
!
address-family ipv4 mvpn
!
address-family ipv6 mvpn
!
neighbor 101.3.1.1
  remote-as 101
  update-source Loopback101
  address-family vpv4 unicast
  address-family vpv6 unicast
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  address-family ipv6 mvpn
!
neighbor 101.5.1.1
  remote-as 101
  update-source Loopback101
  address-family vpv4 unicast
  address-family vpv6 unicast
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  address-family ipv6 mvpn
!
neighbor 192.168.89.1
  remote-as 100
  address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast
  route-policy pass-all in
  route-policy pass-all out
!
vrf vpn101
  rd 10:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  address-family ipv6 unicast
  redistribute connected
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
!
```

Implementing Layer-3 Multicast Routing on Cisco IOS XR Software

Configuration Changes for iBGP and eBGP for CsC
Configuration Changes for Multicast for CsC

The following are the configuration changes that are required for Multicast for supporting CsC solution.

Note

Multicast is active only in C-network on C-PE routers.

The configurations will be similar to the following:

On MC27

```
multicast-routing
  address-family ipv4
  mdt source Loopback101
  interface all enable
!  address-family ipv6
  mdt source Loopback101
  interface all enable
!
  vrf vpn101
    address-family ipv4
      mdt source Loopback1111
      rate-per-route
      interface all enable
      accounting per-prefix
      bgp auto-discovery mldp
    !
      mdt default mldp p2mp
      mdt data 5
    !
    address-family ipv6
      mdt source Loopback1112
      rate-per-route
      interface all enable
      accounting per-prefix
      bgp auto-discovery mldp
      inter-as
    !
      mdt default mldp p2mp
      mdt data 5
    !
    !
```

```
router pim
  address-family ipv4
    auto-rp mapping-agent TenGigE0/0/2/0 scope 11 interval 60
    auto-rp candidate-rp TenGigE0/0/2/0 scope 10 group-list 224-4 interval 60
    nsf lifetime 180
!  vrf vpn101
    address-family ipv4
      rpf topology route-policy p2mp
      hello-interval 1
      mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
```
Multicast Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers, IOS XR Release 6.2.x

Multipoint Label Distribution Protocol Route Policy Map

Multicast supports Multipoint Label Distribution Protocol Route Policy Map, wherein Multipoint Label Distribution Protocol uses the route policy maps to filter Label Mappings and selectively apply the configuration features on Cisco IOS-XR operating system.

Route policy map for configuration commands:

The route policy map for the configuration commands provide you the flexibility to selectively enable some of the mLDP features such as Make Before Break (MBB), Multicast only FRR (MoFRR) features, and so on, on the applicable LSPs. Features like Make Before Break (MBB), Multicast only FRR (MoFRR), etc. can be enabled on mLDP on IOS-XR operating system. When each of these features are enabled, they are enabled for all of the mLDP Labeled-Switched Paths (LSPs) irrespective of whether they are applicable for the particular LSP or not. For example, MoFRR is used for IPTV over mLDP in-band signaled P2MP LSPs, but not for the generic MVPN using a MP2MP LSPs. Using the route policy map, you can configure mLDP to to selectively enable some of the features.

Route policy for label mapping filtering:

The route policy map for the Label Mapping filtering provides a way to prevent the mLDP from crossing over from one plane to another in the event of a failure.

Generally, the LSPs based on mLDP are built on unicast routing principle, and the LSPs follow unicast routing as well. However, some networks are built on the concept of dual-plane design, where an mLDP LSP is created in each of the planes to provide redundancy. In the event of a failure, mLDP crosses over to another plane.

To prevent mLDP from crossing over, mLDP Label Mappings are filtered either in an inbound or outbound direction.

mLDP uses the existing RPL policy infrastructure in IOS-XR. With the existing RPL policy, mLDP FECs are created and compared with the real mLDP FEC for filtering and configuration commands. (To create mLDP FECs for filtering, create a new RPL policy (specific for mLDP FECs) with the necessary show and configuration commands.) An mLDP FEC consists of 3 tuples: a tree type, root node address, and the opaque encoding, which uniquely identifies the mLDP LSP. An opaque encoding has a different TLV encoding associated with it. For each of the different opaque TLV, a unique RPL policy is to be created since the information in the mLDP opaque encoding is different.

The implementation of mLDP FEC based RPL filter is done in both RPL and LDP components.

- mLDP FEC

  The mLDP FEC Route Policy Filtering is a combination of a root node and opaque types.

  - Root Node:

    Filtering is allowed only at the root node in combination with opaque types.
• Opaque Types:
  The following are the opaque types allowed to create the Route Policies.
  • IPV4 In-band type
  • IPV6 In-band type
  • VPNv4 In-band type
  • VPNv6 In-band type
  • MDT Rosen model (VPN-ID) type
  • Global ID type
  • Static ID type
  • Recursive FEC type
  • VPN Recursive FEC type

• mLDP Label Mapping Filtering:
  Label mapping filtering is supported either in inbound or outbound directions, based on the user preference. All default policies applicable in the neighborhood are supported by Label Mapping Filtering.

• mLDP Feature Filtering:
  The RPL policy allows selective features to be enabled, applies to the following feature configuration commands:
  • MoFRR
  • Make Before Break
  • Recursive FEC

### Configuring mLDP User Interface (Opaque Types) Using the Routing Policy

Perform this task to configure the LDP user interface using the route policy to filter Label Mappings and selectively apply the configuration features. LDP interface can be configured using the various available mLDP opaque parameters like the Global ID, IPv4, IPv6, MDT, Recursive, Recursive RD, Static ID, VPNv4, and VPNv6.

See the *Implementing Routing Policy on Cisco ASR 9000 Series Router module of Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Routing Configuration Guide* for a list of the supported attributes and operations that are valid for policy filtering.

### Configuring the mLDP User Interface for LDP Opaque Global ID Using the Routing Policy

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. `configure`
2. `route-policy mldp_policy`
3. `if mldp opaque global-id 32-bit decimal number then pass endif`
4. `end-policy`
5. commit
6. Use the show command to verify the configuration:
   ```
   show running-config route-policy mldp_policy
   ```

## DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>Enters Route-policy configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)#route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> if mldp opaque global-id 32-bit decimal number then pass endif</td>
<td>Configures the mLDP global id to the specific global-id.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque global-id then pass endif</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>An example output is as shown:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed Jun 18 11:41:09.333 IST route-policy mldp_policy if mldp opaque global-id 10 then pass endif end-policy !</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Configuring the mLDP User Interface for LDP Opaque IPv4 Using the Routing Policy

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. route-policy mldp_policy
3. if mldp opaque ipv4 [ipv4 address | ipv4 address range] then pass endif
4. end-policy
5. commit
6. Use the show command to verify the configuration:
   ```
   show running-config route-policy mldp_policy
   ```
DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>Enters the Route-policy configuration mode, where you can define the route policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>if mldp opaque ipv4 [ipv4 address</td>
<td>ipv4 address range] then pass endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque ipv4 then pass endif</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td>end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong></td>
<td>Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>An example output is as shown:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Sun Jun 22 20:03:34.308 IST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>if mldp opaque IPv4 10.0.0.1 224.1.1.1 then pass endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>end-policy</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configuring the mLDP User Interface for LDP Opaque IPv6 Using the Routing Policy

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. route-policy mldp_policy
3. if mldp opaque ipv6 [ipv6 address|ipv6 address range] then pass endif
4. end-policy
5. commit
6. Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy
## DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CP0:router# configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Step 2**        |         |
| route-policy mldp_policy | Enters the Route-policy configuration mode, where you can define the route policy. |
| Example:          |         |
| RP/0/RSP0/CP0:router(config)#route-policy mldp_policy |         |

| **Step 3**        |         |
| if mldp opaque ipv6 [ipv6 address | Configures the mLDP ipv6 variable to the specified range of IPv6 IP address. |
| ipv6 address range] then pass endif |         |
| Example:          |         |
| RP/0/RSP0/CP0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque ipv6 then pass endif |         |

| **Step 4**        |         |
| end-policy        |         |
| Example:          |         |
| RP/0/RSP0/CP0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy |         |

| **Step 5**        |         |
| commit            |         |

| **Step 6**        |         |
| Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy | An example output is as shown: |
|                   |         |
|                   | Sun Jun 22 20:03:34.308 IST |
|                   | route-policy mldp_policy |
|                   | if mldp opaque ipv6 10::1 ff05::1 then pass endif |
|                   | end-policy |
|                   | ! |

### Configuring the mLDP User Interface for LDP Opaque MDT Using the Routing Policy

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. route-policy mldp_policy
3. if mldp opaque mdt [L/L] then pass endif
4. end-policy
5. commit
6. Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy
### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>Enters the Route-policy configuration mode, where you can define the route policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)#route-policy mldp_policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>Configures the mLDP VPNID to the specific MDT number.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>if mldp opaque mdt [1:1] then pass endif</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque mdt then pass endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong></td>
<td>Example outputs are as shown:</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy | Sun Jun 22 20:03:34.308 IST
route-policy mldp_policy
  if mldp opaque mdt 1:1 0 then
   pass
  endif
end-policy
route-policy mldp_policy
  if mldp opaque mdt any 10 then
   pass
  endif
end-policy
!

---

### Configuring the mLDP User Interface for LDP Opaque Static ID Using the Routing Policy

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. route-policy mldp_policy
3. if mldp opaque static-id 32-bit decimal number then pass endif
4. end-policy
5. commit
6. Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy
DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPUC0:router# configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>Enters the Route-policy configuration mode, where you can define the route policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPUC0:router(config)# route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> if mldp opaque static-id 32-bit decimal number then pass endif</td>
<td>Configures the mLDP static id to the specific static id.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPUC0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque static-id then pass endif</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPUC0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>An example output is as shown below:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wed Jun 18 11:41:09.333 IST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>if mldp opaque static-id 10 then pass endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>end-policy</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configuring the mLDP User Interface for LDP Opaque Recursive Using the Routing Policy

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. route-policy mldp_policy
3. if mldp opaque recursive then pass endif
4. end-policy
5. commit
6. Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy
### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2</td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>Enters the Route-policy configuration mode, where you can define the route policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3</td>
<td>if mldp opaque recursive then pass endif</td>
<td>Configures the mLDP recursive variable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque recursive then pass endif</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 4</td>
<td>end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 5</td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 6</td>
<td>Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>An example output is as shown:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mon Jun 23 11:46:15.559 IST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>if mldp opaque recursive then pass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>end-policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>!</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configuring the mLDP User Interface for LDP Opaque Recursive-RD Using the Routing Policy

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. route-policy mldp_policy
3. if mldp opaque recursive -rd [2:2] then pass endif
4. end-policy
5. commit
6. Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy
## DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>Enters the Route-policy configuration mode, where you can define the route policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)#route-policy mldp_policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>Configures the mLDP recursive to the specified variable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>if mldp opaque recursive -rd [2:2] then pass endif</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque recursive-rd then pass endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong></td>
<td>An example output is as shown:</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy | Mon Jun 23 12:15:37.512 IST
route-policy mldp_policy
  if mldp opaque recursive-rd 2:2 then pass
  endif
end-policy
! |

## Configuring the mLDP User Interface for LDP Opaque VPNv4 Using the Routing Policy

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. route-policy mldp_policy
3. if mldp opaque vpnv4 [2:2] then pass endif
4. if mldp opaque vpnv4 [2:2 10.1.1.1 232.1.1.1] then pass endif
5. end-policy
6. commit
7. Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy
### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>Enters the Route-policy configuration mode, where you can define the route policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>if mldp opaque vpnv4 [2:2] then pass endif</td>
<td>Configures the mLDP vpnv4 variable to the specified variable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque vpnv4 then pass endif</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>if mldp opaque vpnv4 [2:2 10.1.1.1 232.1.1.1] then pass endif</td>
<td>Configures the mLDP vpnv4 variable to the specified range of variable addresses.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque vpnv4 then pass endif</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>Example outputs are as shown:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Sun Jun 22 20:03:34.308 IST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>if mldp opaque vpnv4 2:2 10.1.1.1 232.1.1.1 then</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>pass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>end-policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>if mldp opaque vpnv4 any 0.0.0.0 224.1.1.1 then</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>pass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>end-policy</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Configuring the mLDP User Interface for LDP Opaque VPnv6 Using the Routing Policy

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. route-policy mldp_policy
3. if mldp opaque vpnv6 [2:2] then pass endif
4. if mldp opaque vpnv6 [2:2 10::1 FF05::1] then pass endif
5. end-policy
6. commit
7. Use the show command to verify the configuration: `show running-config route-policy mldp_policy`

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enter global configuration mode.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# route-policy mldp_policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enter the Route-policy configuration mode, where you can define the route policy.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>if mldp opaque vpnv6 [2:2] then pass endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque vpnv4 then pass endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configures the mLDP vpnv6 variable to the specified variable.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td>if mldp opaque vpnv6 [2:2 10::1 FF05::1] then pass endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp opaque vpnv6 then pass endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configures the mLDP vpnv6 variable to the specified variable range of addresses.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td>end-policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong></td>
<td>commit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 7</strong></td>
<td>Use the show command to verify the configuration: <code>show running-config route-policy mldp_policy</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Sun Jun 22 20:03:34.308 IST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>if mldp opaque vpnv6 2:2 10::1 ff05::1 then pass endif</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>end-policy !</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configuring mLDP FEC at the Root Node**

Perform this task to configure mLDP FEC at the root node using the route policy to filter Label Mappings and selectively apply the configuration features. Currently, mLDP FEC is configured to filter at the IPV4 root node address along with the mLDP opaque types.
Configuring the mLDP FEC at the Root Node Using the Route Policy

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. route-policy mldp_policy
3. if mldp root
4. end-policy
5. commit
6. Use the show command to verify the configuration: `show running-config route-policy mldp_policy`

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 1</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 2</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td>Enters the Route-policy configuration mode, where you can define the route policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)#route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 3</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>if mldp root</td>
<td>Configures the mLDP root address to the specified IPv4 IP address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# if mldp root[ipv4 address] then pass endif</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 4</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 5</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 6</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Use the show command to verify the configuration: <code>show running-config route-policy mldp_policy</code></td>
<td>The current configuration output is as shown:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>route-policy mldp_policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>if mldp root 10.0.0.1 then</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>pass</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>endif</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Example of an MLDP Route Policy which shows the filtering option of a Root Node IPv4 address and mLDP Opaque IPv4 address

Show configuration output for the mLDP root IPv4 address and mLDP opaque IPv4 address range
route-policy mldp_policy
  if mldp root 10.0.0.1 and mldp opaque ipv4 192.168.3.1 232.2.2.2 then
    pass
  endif
end-policy

Configuring the mLDP User Interface to Filter Label Mappings

Label mapping filtering is supported either in inbound or outbound directions, based on the user preference. All default policies applicable in the neighborhood are supported by Label Mapping Filtering.

Configuring the mLDP User Interface to Filter Label Mappings

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. mpls ldp mldp
3. address-family ipv4
4. neighbor[ipv4 ip address]route-policy mldp_policy in | out
5. end-policy
6. commit
7. Use the show command to verify the configuration: show running-config route-policy mldp_policy

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> mpls ldp mldp</td>
<td>Enters the LDP configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# mpls ldp mldp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> address-family ipv4</td>
<td>Enters the MLDP address family configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp)# address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> neighbor[ipv4 ip address]route-policy mldp_policy in</td>
<td>Configures the specified neighborhood IPv4 IP address to the MLDP policy as either inbound or outbound route policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>out</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp)# neighbor ipv4 ip address route-policy mldp_policy in</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> end-policy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Purpose

- **Command or Action**: `end-policy`  
  **Example**:  
  ```bash
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-lldp-mldp)# end-policy
  ```

### Step 6

**Commit**

### Step 7

**Use the show command to verify the configuration:**  
**Example outputs are as shown:**

```plaintext
Wed Jun 18 11:41:09.333 IST
mpls ldp
  mldp
    neighbor route-policy mldp_policy out
  !
mpls ldp
  mldp
    neighbor 1.1.1.1 route-policy mldp_policy in
```

### Configuring the mLDP User Interface for Feature Filtering

RPL policy allows the user to selectively enable features for filtering.

### Configuring the mLDP User Interface for Feature Filtering - MoFRR

#### SUMMARY STEPS

1. `configure`
2. `mpls ldp mldp`
3. `mofrr route-policy mldp_policy`
4. `end`
5. `commit`
6. Use the show command to verify the configuration: `show running-config mpls ldp mldp`

#### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Example:**  
  ```bash
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure
  ``` |
| **Step 2** `mpls ldp mldp` | Enters the LDP configuration mode. |
| **Example:**  
  ```bash
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# mpls ldp mldp
  ``` |
| **Step 3** `mofrr route-policy mldp_policy` | Configures the specified feature to the MLDP policy to be allowed to be selected for filtering. |
| **Example:**  
  ```bash
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-lldp-mldp)# mofrr route-policy mldp_policy
  ``` |
### Configuring the mLDP User Interface for Feature Filtering - Make-before-break

#### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. mpls ldp mldp
3. address-family ipv4
4. make-before-break route-policy mldp_policy
5. end
6. commit
7. Use the show command to verify the configuration: `show running-config mpls ldp mldp`

### Detailed Steps

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Step 1** | configure  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure | Enters global configuration mode. |
| **Step 2** | mpls ldp mldp  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# mpls ldp mldp | Enters the LDP configuration mode. |
| **Step 3** | address-family ipv4  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp)# address-family ipv4 | Enters the LDP address family configuration mode. |
| **Step 4** | make-before-break route-policy mldp_policy  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp-af)# make-before-break route-policy mldp_policy | Configures the specified feature to the MLDP policy to be allowed to be selected for filtering. |
| **Step 5** | end  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp-af)# end |  |
| **Step 6** | commit |  |
| **Step 7** | Use the show command to verify the configuration: `show running-config mpls ldp mldp`  
Example:  
Wed Jun 25 13:05:31.303 IST  
mpls ldp  
mldp  
address-family ipv4  
make-before-break delay 0  
make-before-break route-policy mldp_policy  
moFRR route-policy mldp_policy  
neighbor route-policy mldp_policy out  
neighbor 1.1.1.1 route-policy mldp_policy in  
neighbor 1.1.1.1 route-policy mldp_policy out  
neighbor 2.2.2.2 route-policy mldp_policy out  
!  
!  
!  
| | An example output is as shown: |

---

**An example output showing the mLDP make-before-break output**

```
RP/0/1/CPU0:GSR3#sh mpls mldp database opaque-type ipv4
mLDP database
```
Configuring the mLDP User Interface for Feature Filtering - Recursive FEC

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. `configure`
2. `mpls ldp mldp`
3. `address-family ipv4`
4. `recursive-fec route-policy rfec`
5. `end`
6. `commit`
7. Use the show command to verify the configuration: `show running-config mpls ldp mldp`

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td><code>configure</code></td>
<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td><code>mpls ldp mldp</code></td>
<td>Enters the LDP configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)#mpls ldp mldp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td><code>address-family ipv4</code></td>
<td>Enters the LDP address family configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Example:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp)#address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td><code>recursive-fec route-policy rfec</code></td>
<td>Configures the specified feature to the mLDP policy to be allowed to be selected for filtering.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp-af)# recursive-fec route-policy rfec</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td><code>end</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp-af)# end
commit

Step 6

Step 7

Use the show command to verify the configuration: **show running-config mpls ldp mldp**

An example output is as shown:

```
Wed Jun 25 13:05:31.303 IST
mpls ldp
   mldp
   address-family ipv4
   make-before-break delay 0
   make-before-break route-policy mldp_policy
   mofrr route-policy mldp_policy
   neighbor route-policy mldp_policy out
   neighbor 1.1.1.1 route-policy mldp_policy in
   neighbor 1.1.1.1 route-policy mldp_policy out
   neighbor 2.2.2.2 route-policy mldp_policy out
   recursive-fec route-policy rfec
```

Limitations of Route Policy Map

**Limitations:**

The following are the limitations of the route policy map:

- After changing the Route Policy filter to be more restrictive, the mLDP label bindings that were earlier allowed are not removed. You have to run the **clear mpls ldp neighbor** command to clear the mLDP database.

- If you select a less restrictive filter, mLDP initiates a wildcard label request in order to install the mLDP label bindings that were denied earlier.
• Creating an RPL policy that allows filtering based on the recursive FEC content is not supported.
• Applying an RPL policy to configuration commands impacts the performance to a limited extent.

Next-Generation Multicast VPN

Next-Generation Multicast VPN (NG-MVPN) offers more scalability for Layer 3 VPN multicast traffic. It allows point-to-multipoint Label Switched Paths (LSP) to be used to transport the multicast traffic between PEs, thus allowing the multicast traffic and the unicast traffic to benefit from the advantages of MPLS transport, such as traffic engineering and fast re-route. This technology is ideal for video transport as well as offering multicast service to customers of the layer 3 VPN service.

NG-MVPN supports:
• VRF Route-Import and Source-AS Extended Communities
• Upstream Multicast Hop (UMH) and Duplicate Avoidance
• Leaf AD (Type-4) and Source-Active (Type-5) BGP AD messages
• Default-MDT with mLDP P2MP trees and with Static P2MP-TE tunnels
• BGP C-multicast Routing
• RIB-based Extranet with BGP AD
• Accepting (*,G) S-PMSI announcements
• Egress-PE functionality for Ingress Replication (IR) core-trees
• Enhancements for PIM C-multicast Routing
• Migration of C-multicast Routing protocol
• PE-PE ingress replication
• Dynamic P2MP-TE tunnels
• Flexible allocation of P2MP-TE attribute-sets
• Data and partitioned MDT knobs
• Multi-instance BGP support
• SAFI-129 and VRF SAFI-2 support
• Anycast-RP using MVPN SAFI

Supported Features

The following are the supported features on next generation Multicast MVPN on IOS-XR:
• GTM using MVPN SAFI
• MVPN enhancements

GTM Using MVPN SAFl
In a GTM procedure, special RD values are used that are created in BGP. The values used are all 0's RD. A new knob, **global-table-multicast** is introduced under BGP to create the contexts for these RDs.

MVPN procedures require addition of VRF Route-Import EC, Source-AS EC, and so on to the VPNv4 routes originated by PEs. With GTM, there are no VRFs and no VPNv4 routes. The multicast specific attributes have to be added to Global table iBGP routes (either SAFI-1 or SAFI-2). These routes are learnt through eBGP (from a CE) or from a different Unicast routing protocol.

- **The single forwarder selection is not supported for GTM.**
- **Route Targets:** With GTM, there are no VRFs, hence the export and import RTs configured under VRFs are not reliable. For MVPN SAFI routes, RT(s) must be attached. Export and import Route Targets configuration under multicast routing is supported. These are the RTs used for Type 1, 3, and 5 routes. MVPN SAFI routes received without any RTs will not be accepted by an XR PE.
- **Core-Tree Protocols:** mLDP, P2MP-TE (static and dynamic), and IR core-trees are supported.
- **C-multicast Routing:** PIM and BGP C-multicast routing are supported.
- **MDT Models:** Default-MDT and Partitioned-MDT models are supported. Data-MDT is supported, with its various options (threshold zero, immediate-switch, starg s-pmsi, and so on.)

The configuration is as shown below for Ingress or Egress PEs:

```
multicast-routing
address-family [ipv4| ipv6]
  mdt source Loopback0
  mdt default <MLDP | P2MP-TE | ingress-replication>
  mdt partitioned <MLDP | P2MP-TE | ingress-replication>
  bgp auto-discovery [mldp | p2mp-te | ingress-replication]
    export-rt <value>
    import-rt <value>
  
```

---

**Note**

The mdt default, mdt partitioned, and the bgp auto-discovery configurations, are present under VRFs, however, with GTM Using MVPN SAFI, the configurations are reflected in global table as well.

```
router bgp 100
address-family [ipv4| ipv6] mvpn
  global-table-multicast
  
```

The global-table-multicast configuration enables processing of All-0's RD.

**MVPN enhancements**

- **Anycast RP using MVPN SAFI** This procedure uses Type-5 MVPN SAFI routes to convey source information between RPs. Use this method to support Anycast-RP, instead of using MSDP. This supports Anycast-RP for both IPv4 and IPv6. Currently, Anycast-RP is supported for IPv4 (using MSDP). BGP method is supported for GTM using MVPN SAFI and MVPNs.
The configuration is as shown below for Ingress or Egress PEs:

```
multicast-routing
address-family [ipv4| ipv6]
  bgp auto-discovery [mldp | p2mp-te | ingress-replication]
  anycast-rp route-policy <anycast-policy>
!
!
```

```
vrf <name>
  address-family [ipv4| ipv6]
    bgp auto-discovery [mldp | p2mp-te | ingress-replication]
    anycast-rp route-policy <anycast-policy>
!
!
```

The route-policy for anycast RP is as defined below.

```
route-policy anycast-policy
  if destination in group-set then
    pass
  endif
end-policy
!
```

The group-set command is a XR prefix-set configuration, an example is as shown below:

```
prefix-set group-set
  227.1.1.1/32
end-set
```

An alternate way of performing this procedure is using export-rt and import-rt configuration commands. Here, the router announcing the Type-5 route must have the export-rt configured, and the router learning the source must have the import-rt configured.

```
multicast-routing
vrf one
  address-family ipv4
    export-rt 51.52.53.54:0 <<<<<<<<<
    interface all enable
    bgp auto-discovery ingress-replication
    inter-as
    anycast-rp <<<<<<<<
    !
    mdt partitioned ingress-replication
    !
!
```

```
multicast-routing
vrf one
  address-family ipv4
    import-rt 51.52.53.54:0 <<<<<<<<<<<<
    interface all enable
    bgp auto-discovery ingress-replication
    inter-as
    anycast-rp <<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<
    !
    mdt partitioned ingress-replication
```

Multicast Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers, IOS XR Release 6.2.x
• Receiver-only VRFs Supports receiver-only VRFs. In receiver-only VRFs, the I-PMSI or the MS-PMSI routes do not carry any tunnel information. This reduces the state on the P routers.

The configuration is as shown below:

```
multicast-routing
  address-family [ipv4| ipv6]
  bgp auto-discovery [mldp | p2mp-te | ingress-replication]
  receiver-site
  
  !

vrf <name>
  address-family [ipv4| ipv6]
  bgp auto-discovery [mldp | p2mp-te | ingress-replication]
  receiver-site
  
  !

• RPF vector insertion in Global Table Unified MPLS deployments, for example, UMMT or EPN model face issues, where some of the PEs do not support the enhancement procedures. In this case, to retain BGP-free core in the Ingress and Egress segments, the PEs send PIM Joins with RPF-proxy vector. To interoperate in such scenarios, the XR border acts as a transit node for RPF vector. This can be used in other cases of BGP-free core as well. The RPF-vector support is only for GTM and not for MVPNs (Inter-AS Option B). Support is enabled for the RPF-vector address-family being same as the Multicast Join address-family.

  Note

  IOS-XR supports termination of RPF vectors as well as acts as a transit router for RPF vector. The termination of RPF vectors was introduced from release 4.3.1, however, the support for acting as a transit router existed in earlier releases as well.

The configuration is as shown below:

```
router pim
  address-family [ipv4|ipv6]
  rpf-vector
  
  !
```

PE-PE Ingress Replication

The ingress PE replicates a C-multicast data packet belonging to a particular MVPN and sends a copy to all or a subset of the PEs that belong to the MVPN. A copy of the packet is tunneled to a remote PE over a Unicast Tunnel to the remote PE.

IR-MDT represents a tunnel that uses IR as the forwarding method. It is usually, one IR-MDT per VRF, with multiple labeled switch paths (LSP) under the tunnel.
When PIM learns of Joins over the MDT (using either PIM or BGP C-multicast Routing), it downloads IP S,G routes to the VRF table in MRIB, with IR-MDT forwarding interfaces. Each IR-MDT forwarding interface has a LSM-ID allocated by PIM. Currently, LSM-ID is managed by mLDP and can range from 0 to 0xFFFFF (20-bits). For IR, the LSM-ID space is partitioned between mLDP and IR. For IR tunnels, the top (20th) bit is always be set, leading to a range of 0x80000 to 0xFFFFF. mLDP’s limit is 0 to 0x7FFFF.

**MVPN over GRE**

A unicast GRE tunnel could be the accepting or forwarding interface for either a mVPN-GRE VRF route or a core route. When multicast packets arrive on the VRF interface with the intent of crossing the core, they are first encapsulated with a multicast GRE header (S,G) which are applicable to the VRF’s MDT. Then, before the packets are actually forwarded, they are encapsulated in a unicast GRE header. The (S,D) in this packet are the origination and termination addresses for the unicast GRE tunnel.

GRE tunnel stitching is when both the accepting and forwarding interfaces are unicast GRE tunnels. Here, the packet has two GRE encap. The outer encap is the unicast header for the GRE tunnel. The inner encap is the multicast GRE header for the MDT. This is called as double encap. There is a loss in terms of both bandwidth and throughput efficiency. The bandwidth efficiency loss is because 48 bytes of encap headers are being added to the original (VRF) packet. The throughput efficiency loss is the result of the processing time required to apply two encaps.

For the mVPN-GRE, if the VRF interface is a GRE tunnel, the protocol packets received from LPTS will be accompanied with the receiving unicast GRE tunnel interface and the VRF id of the VRF in which the GRE tunnel is configured. Thus VRF specific processing can be done on the packet.

**Restrictions**

- MVPN over GRE is supported only on ASR 9000 Enhanced Ethernet LCs.

**Native Multicast**

GRE tunneling provides a method to transport native multicast traffic across a non-Multicast enabled IP network. Once the multicast traffic in encapsulated with GRE, it appears as an IP packet to the core transport network.

A GRE tunnel can be a forwarding interface when the router is the imposition (or encap) router for that GRE tunnel. The imposition router must prepend a unicast IPv4 header and GRE header to the multicast packet. The source and destination IPv4 addresses for the added header are determined by the user configuration of the tunnel. The newly encapsulated packet is then forwarded as a unicast packet.

When a GRE tunnel is an accepting interface for a multicast route, the router is the disposition (or decap) router for the tunnel. The outer IPv4 header and GRE header must be removed to expose the inner multicast packet. The multicast packet will then be forwarded just as any other multicast packet that arrives on a non-tunnel interface.

**Forwarding behavior**

Figure depicts a Unicast GRE tunnel between two routers. The imposition router has a multicast (S,G) route which has the GRE tunnel as a forwarding interface. At the disposition router, the GRE tunnel is an accepting interface for the multicast (S,G). As seen, the packet is unicast GRE encapsulated when it traverses the tunnel.
Starting with IOS XR 5.3.2 release, IPv6 traffic is supported.

**GRE Limitations**

Listed below are the limitations for unicast GRE tunnels:

- GRE unicast tunnel supports IPv4 encapsulation only.

  **Note** Starting from the IOS XR 5.3.2 release, GRE unicast tunnels support IPv6 encapsulation.

- Native and mVPN traffic over underlying ECMP links are not supported.

  **Note** Starting with IOS XR 5.3.2 release, native and mVPN traffic over underlying ECMP links, including bundles is supported.

- IPv6 multicast for GRE unicast tunnels is not supported, in releases prior to IOS XR 5.3.2.

- Transport header support is limited to IPv4.

- Path MTU discovery will not be supported over GRE tunnel interfaces. When size of the packet going over GRE tunnel interface exceeds the tunnel MTU, the microcode will punt the packet to the slow path.
for best effort fragmentation. Since punted packets are policed, this doesn't provide real fragmentation support. This combined with no support for path MTU discovery means that user is responsible for making sure the MTUs configured along the tunnel path are large enough to guarantee the GRE packet will not be fragmented between tunnel source and destination routers.

- No support for optional checksum, key, and sequence number fields.
- No support for nested and concatenated GRE tunnels. If packets with nested GRE header are received they will be dropped.
- No L3 features (like QoS, ACL and netflow) support for GRE tunnel interfaces. Features configured on the underlying physical interface will be applied.
- ASR9000 SIP-700 linecard unicast GRE is NOT supported on VRFs.
- Support for up to 500 GRE tunnels per system for multicast.

Signaling and RPF on GRE Tunnels

Signaling will use the same mechanism when a unicast GRE tunnel terminated at an ingress linecard regardless of whether the GRE tunnel interface belongs to a VRF or not. In the case of mVPN-GRE the Primary Linecard / Primary NP mechanism must still be used for egress punts of decapsulated VRF packets.

RPF selection can be static configured via a route policy configuration. Static RPF is more preferred and expected if the RPF should be the GRE tunnel. RPF may be selected dynamically via RIB updates for the upstream router’s unicast reach-ability, although this is not preferred.

PIM Registration

PIM registration packets can be forwarded on a unicast GRE tunnel as long as the IPv4 unicast GRE interface is selected by FIB for unicast forwarding of the encapsulated PIM registration packets toward the PIM RP. In this case, the packet is essentially double encapsulated with unicast, ie, the original multicast packet is encapsulated by PIM in a unicast PIM register packet. This is then encapsulated with the unicast GRE tunnel header.

At the PIM RP, outermost unicast header will be removed and the PIM registration packets will be delivered to PIM via LPTS as in the current PIM registration packet processing. It’s advisable to avoid any MTU/TTL or ACL/QoS configuration issues that result in the registration packets getting dropped.

Configuration Example

PIM registration fails if the GRE interface MTU is greater than the physical interface. In such cases, ensure to adjust the PIM MTU, as shown in this example:

```
router pim
vrf VRF6
  address-family ipv4
    rpf topology route-policy prof3-pim-default
    hello-interval 1
    join-prune-mtu 576
  rp-address 130.0.6.1
!
address-family ipv6
  rpf topology route-policy prof3-pim-default
  join-prune-mtu 576
  rp-address 130::6:1
```

Implementing Layer-3 Multicast Routing on Cisco IOS XR Software

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Auto-RP

Auto-RP lite on PEs, Auto-RP/BSR/static-RP/ Anycast-RP with MSDP peering etc can be supported over GRE tunnels with MFIB netio chain support. It is advisable to avoid any MTU/TTL or ACL/QoS configuration issues that result in the registration packets getting dropped. Auto-RP routes will flood autp-rp packets to every multicast egress interface including IPv4 unicast GRE tunnels.

Multicast IRB

Multicast IRB provides the ability to route multicast packets between a bridge group and a routed interface using a bridge-group virtual interface (BVI). It can be enabled with multicast-routing. THE BVI is a virtual interface within the router that acts like a normal routed interface. For details about BVI, refer Interface and Hardware Component Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers

BV interfaces are added to the existing VRF routes and integrated with the replication slot mask. After this integration, the traffic coming from a VRF BVI is forwarded to the VPN.

Supported bridge port types

- Bundles
- Satellites
- EFPs (physical, vlans, etc)
- Pseudowires

Restrictions

- Supported only on Ethernet line cards and enhanced ethernet line cards.
- Support only for IPv4
- Supports IGMP snooping

Multicast IRB

The CE-PE is collapsed into 1 router (IRB) and IGMP snooping is enabled on the BVIs.

BVI type is included in a multicast VRF. After the BVI slot mask is included in the VRF route slot mask, the traffic from the VRF BVI is forwarded to the VPN/ core.

Multicast support for PW-HE interfaces

Multicast support for Pseudowire Head-end (PW-HE) interfaces is available only on the enhanced ethernet cards.

Multicast support is available under these circumstances:

- IPv4 and IPv6 multicast traffic forwarding over the L3 PW-HE interface/sub-interface. PW-HE interface type can be PW-ether (VC4 or VC5) or PW-iw (VC11). IPv6 multicast is not available on VC11.
- L3 PW-HE interfaces/sub-interfaces in global , MVPNv4 and MVPNv6 VRFs.
Multicast Source Discovery Protocol

Multicast Source Discovery Protocol (MSDP) is a mechanism to connect multiple PIM sparse-mode domains. MSDP allows multicast sources for a group to be known to all rendezvous points (RPs) in different domains. Each PIM-SM domain uses its own RPs and need not depend on RPs in other domains.

An RP in a PIM-SM domain has MSDP peering relationships with MSDP-enabled routers in other domains. Each peering relationship occurs over a TCP connection, which is maintained by the underlying routing system.

MSDP speakers exchange messages called Source Active (SA) messages. When an RP learns about a local active source, typically through a PIM register message, the MSDP process encapsulates the register in an SA message and forwards the information to its peers. The message contains the source and group information for the multicast flow, as well as any encapsulated data. If a neighboring RP has local joiners for the multicast group, the RP installs the S, G route, forwards the encapsulated data contained in the SA message, and sends PIM joins back towards the source. This process describes how a multicast path can be built between domains.

Although you should configure BGP or Multiprotocol BGP for optimal MSDP interdomain operation, this is not considered necessary in the Cisco IOS XR Software implementation. For information about how BGP or Multiprotocol BGP may be used with MSDP, see the MSDP RPF rules listed in the Multicast Source Discovery Protocol (MSDP), Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) Internet draft.

VRF-aware MSDP

VRF (VPN Routing and Forwarding) -aware MSDP enables MSDP to function in the VRF context. This in turn, helps the user to locate the PIM (protocol Independent Multicast) RP on the Provider Edge and use MSDP for anycast-RP.

MSDP needs to be VRF-aware when:

- Anycast-RP is deployed in an MVPN (Multicast MVPN) in such a manner that one or more PIM RPs in the anycast-RP set are located on a PE. In such a deployment, MSDP needs to operate in the VRF context on the PE.

- The PIM RP is deployed in an MVPN in such a manner that it is not on a PE and when the customer multicast routing type for the MVPN is BGP and the PEs have suppress-shared-tree-join option configured. In this scenario, there is no PE-shared tree link, so traffic may stop at the RP and it does not flow to other MVPN sites. An MSDP peering between the PIM RP and one or more PEs resolves the issue.
Multicast Nonstop Forwarding

The Cisco IOS XR Software nonstop forwarding (NSF) feature for multicast enhances high availability (HA) of multicast packet forwarding. NSF prevents hardware or software failures on the control plane from disrupting the forwarding of existing packet flows through the router.

The contents of the Multicast Forwarding Information Base (MFIB) are frozen during a control plane failure. Subsequently, PIM attempts to recover normal protocol processing and state before the neighboring routers time out the PIM hello neighbor adjacency for the problematic router. This behavior prevents the NSF-capable router from being transferred to neighbors that will otherwise detect the failure through the timed-out adjacency. Routes in MFIB are marked as stale after entering NSF, and traffic continues to be forwarded (based on those routes) until NSF completion. On completion, MRIB notifies MFIB and MFIB performs a mark-and-sweep to synchronize MFIB with the current MRIB route information.

Multicast Configuration Submodes

Cisco IOS XR Software moves control plane CLI configurations to protocol-specific submodes to provide mechanisms for enabling, disabling, and configuring multicast features on a large number of interfaces.

Cisco IOS XR Software allows you to issue most commands available under submodes as one single command string from the global or XR config mode.

For example, the `ssm` command could be executed from the PIM configuration submode like this:

```plaintext
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim)# address-family ipv4
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# ssm range
```

Alternatively, you could issue the same command from the global or XR config mode like this:

```plaintext
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim ssm range
```

The following multicast protocol-specific submodes are available through these configuration submodes:

Multicast-Routing Configuration Submode

In Cisco IOS XR software release 3.7.2 and later, basic multicast services start automatically when the multicast PIE (asr9k-mcast-p.pie) is installed, without any explicit configuration required. The following multicast services are started automatically:

- MFWD
- MRIB
- PIM
- IGMP

Other multicast services require explicit configuration before they start. For example, to start the MSDP process, you must enter the `router msdp` command and explicitly configure it.

When you issue the `multicast-routing ipv4` or `multicast-routing ipv6` command, all default multicast components (PIM, IGMP, MLD, MFWD, and MRIB) are automatically started, and the CLI prompt changes to “config-mcast-ipv4” or “config-mcast-ipv6”, indicating that you have entered multicast-routing configuration submode.
PIM Configuration Submode

When you issue the `router pim` command, the CLI prompt changes to “config-pim-ipv4,” indicating that you have entered the default pim address-family configuration submode.

To enter pim address-family configuration submode for IPv6, type the `address-family ipv6` keyword together with the `router pim` command before pressing Enter.

IGMP Configuration Submode

When you issue the `router igmp` command, the CLI prompt changes to “config-igmp,” indicating that you have entered IGMP configuration submode.

MLD Configuration Submode

When you issue the `router mld` command, the CLI prompt changes to “config-mld,” indicating that you have entered MLD configuration submode.

MSDP Configuration Submode

When you issue the `router msdp` command, the CLI prompt changes to “config-msdp,” indicating that you have entered router MSDP configuration submode.

Understanding Interface Configuration Inheritance

Cisco IOS XR Software allows you to configure commands for a large number of interfaces by applying command configuration within a multicast routing submode that could be inherited by all interfaces. To override the inheritance mechanism, you can enter interface configuration submode and explicitly enter a different command parameter.

For example, in the following configuration you could quickly specify (under router PIM configuration mode) that all existing and new PIM interfaces on your router will use the hello interval parameter of 420 seconds. However, Packet-over-SONET/SDH (POS) interface 0/1/0/1 overrides the global interface configuration and uses the hello interval time of 210 seconds.

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# hello-interval 420
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# interface pos 0/1/0/1
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4-if)# hello-interval 210
```

The following is a listing of commands (specified under the appropriate router submode) that use the inheritance mechanism:

```
router pim
dr-priority
hello-interval
join-prune-interval
multicast-routing
version
query-interval
query-max-response-time
explicit-tracking
router mld
```
interface all disable
version
query-interval
query-max-response-time
explicit-tracking

router msdp
connect-source
sa-filter
filter-sa-request list
remote-as
ttl-threshold

Understanding Interface Configuration Inheritance Disablement

As stated elsewhere, Cisco IOS XR Software allows you to configure multiple interfaces by applying configurations within a multicast routing submode that can be inherited by all interfaces.

To override the inheritance feature on specific interfaces or on all interfaces, you can enter the address-family IPv4 or IPv6 submode of multicast routing configuration mode, and enter the `interface-inheritance disable` command together with the `interface type interface-path-id` or `interface all` command. This causes PIM or IGMP protocols to disallow multicast routing and to allow only multicast forwarding on those interfaces specified. However, routing can still be explicitly enabled on specified individual interfaces.

The following configuration disables multicast routing interface inheritance under PIM and IGMP generally, although forwarding enablement continues. The example shows interface enablement under IGMP of GigabitEthernet 0/6/0/3:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# multicast-routing
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface all enable
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface-inheritance disable
!
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router igmp
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp)# vrf default
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp)# interface GigabitEthernet0/6/0/0
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp-name-if)# router enable
```

For related information, see `Understanding Enabling and Disabling Interfaces`, on page 181

Understanding Enabling and Disabling Interfaces

When the Cisco IOS XR Software multicast routing feature is configured on your router, by default, no interfaces are enabled.

To enable multicast routing and protocols on a single interface or multiple interfaces, you must explicitly enable interfaces using the `interface` command in multicast routing configuration mode.

To set up multicast routing on all interfaces, enter the `interface all` command in multicast routing configuration mode. For any interface to be fully enabled for multicast routing, it must be enabled specifically (or be default) in multicast routing configuration mode, and it must not be disabled in the PIM and IGMP/MLD configuration modes.
For example, in the following configuration, all interfaces are explicitly configured from multicast routing configuration submode:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# interface all enable
```

To disable an interface that was globally configured from the multicast routing configuration submode, enter interface configuration submode, as illustrated in the following example:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# interface GigabitEthernet0 pos 0/1/0/0
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4-if)# disable
```

### Multicast Routing Information Base

The Multicast Routing Information Base (MRIB) is a protocol-independent multicast routing table that describes a logical network in which one or more multicast routing protocols are running. The tables contain generic multicast routes installed by individual multicast routing protocols. There is an MRIB for every logical network (VPN) in which the router is configured. MRIBs do not redistribute routes among multicast routing protocols; they select the preferred multicast route from comparable ones, and they notify their clients of changes in selected attributes of any multicast route.

### Multicast Forwarding Information Base

Multicast Forwarding Information Base (MFIB) is a protocol-independent multicast forwarding system that contains unique multicast forwarding entries for each source or group pair known in a given network. There is a separate MFIB for every logical network (VPN) in which the router is configured. Each MFIB entry resolves a given source or group pair to an incoming interface (IIF) for reverse forwarding (RPF) checking and an outgoing interface list (olist) for multicast forwarding.

### MSDP MD5 Password Authentication

MSDP MD5 password authentication is an enhancement to support Message Digest 5 (MD5) signature protection on a TCP connection between two Multicast Source Discovery Protocol (MSDP) peers. This feature provides added security by protecting MSDP against the threat of spoofed TCP segments being introduced into the TCP connection stream.

MSDP MD5 password authentication verifies each segment sent on the TCP connection between MSDP peers. The `password clear` command is used to enable MD5 authentication for TCP connections between two MSDP peers. When MD5 authentication is enabled between two MSDP peers, each segment sent on the TCP connection between the peers is verified.

**Note** MSDP MD5 authentication must be configured with the same password on both MSDP peers to enable the connection between them. The 'password encrypted' command is used only for applying the stored running configuration. Once you configure the MSDP MD5 authentication, you can restore the configuration using this command.
MSDP MD5 password authentication uses an industry-standard MD5 algorithm for improved reliability and security.

**Overriding VRFs in IGMP Interfaces**

All unicast traffic on the user-to-network interfaces of next-generation aggregation or core networks must be mapped to a specific VRF. They must then be mapped to an MPLS VPN on the network-to-network side. This requires the configuration of a physical interface in this specific VRF.

This feature allows mapping of IGMP packets entering through a user-to-user interface to the multicast routes in the global multicast routing table. This ensures that the interface in a specific VRF can be part of the outgoing list of interfaces in the table for a multicast route.

IGMP packets entering through a non-default VRF interface in the default (global) VRF are processed, with IGMP later distributing the interface-related multicast state (route/interface) to MRIB. This occurs through the default VRF rather than through the VRF to which the interface belongs. MRIB, PIM, MSDP, and MFIB then process the multicast state for this interface through the default VRF.

When an IGMP join for a specific (S, G) is received on the configured interface, IGMP stores this information in its VRF-specific databases. But, when sending an update to MRIB, IGMP sends this route through the default VRF. MRIB then programs this (S, G) along with this interface as an OLIST member in the default multicast routing table.

Similarly, when PIM requests information about IGMP routes from MRIB, MRIB sends this update to PIM in the context of the default VRF.

This feature specifically supports:

- Mapping of IGMP requests on an interface in a non-default VRF to the default VRF multicast routing table.
- Enabling and disabling of VRF override functionality at run time.
- Routing policy configuration at the global (default) VRF level, because routing policy configuration cannot be done at the granularity of an individual interface.
- Enablement and disablement of an IGMP VRF override on all Layer-3 and Layer-2 interface types, including physical Ethernet, VLAN sub-interface, bundles and VLANs over bundles.
- The same scale of multicast routes and OLIST interfaces currently supported by the platform even when VRF override functionality is operational.

**VRF support for MLD**

MLD receives MLD joins, membership queries and membership reports under VRF. The MLD process will have LPTS entries per VRF and traffic is redirected based on the matching VRF entry to the correct interface configured under the given VRF. Support for Source-Specific Multicast (SSM) is also provided under VRF.

**How to Implement Multicast Routing**

This section contains instructions for both building a basic multicast configuration, as well as optional tasks to help you to optimize, debug, and discover the routers in your multicast network.
## Configuring PIM-SM and PIM-SSM

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. `configure`
2. `multicast-routing [address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}]`
3. `interface all enable`
4. `exit`
5. Use `router igmp` for IPv4 hosts or use `router mld` for IPv6
6. `version {1 | 2 | 3}` for IPv4 (IGMP) hosts or `version {1 | 2}` for IPv6 (MLD) hosts.
7. `commit`
8. `show pim [ipv4 | ipv6] group-map [ip-address-name] [info-source]`
9. `show pim [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4 | ipv6] topology [source-ip-address [group-ip-address] | entry-flag flag | interface-flag | summary] [route-count]`

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enters multicast routing configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2** `multicast-routing [address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}]` **Example:**
  
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing | Enters multicast routing configuration mode. |
  
  - The following multicast processes are started: MRIB, MFWD, PIM, and IGMP.  
  - For IPv4, IGMP version 3 is enabled by default. |
| **Step 3** `interface all enable` **Example:**
  
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-ipv4)# interface all enable | Enables multicast routing and forwarding on all new and existing interfaces. |
| **Step 4** `exit` **Example:**
  
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-ipv4)# exit | Exits multicast routing configuration mode, and returns the router to the source configuration mode. |
| **Step 5** Use `router igmp` for IPv4 hosts or use `router mld` for IPv6 **Example:**
  
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router igmp  
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router mld | (Optional) Enters router IGMP configuration mode (for IPv4 hosts), or enters router MLD configuration mode (for IPv6 hosts). |
| **Step 6** `version {1 | 2 | 3}` for IPv4 (IGMP) hosts or `version {1 | 2}` for IPv6 (MLD) hosts. **Example:** | (Optional) Selects the IGMP or MLD version that the router interface uses. |
  
  - The version range for IGMP is 1-3; the range for MLD is 1-2. |
### Configuring PIM-SSM for Use in a Legacy Multicast Deployment

Deploying PIM-SSM in legacy multicast-enabled networks can be problematic, because it requires changes to the multicast group management protocols used on the various devices attached to the network. Host, routers, and switches must all be upgraded in such cases.

To support legacy hosts and switches in a PIM-SSM deployment, Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers offer a configurable mapping feature. Legacy group membership reports for groups in the SSM group range are mapped to a set of sources providing service for that set of (S,G) channels.

This configuration consists of two tasks:

#### Restrictions for PIM-SSM Mapping

PIM-SSM mapping does not modify the SSM group range. Instead, the legacy devices must report group membership for desired groups in the SSM group range.

#### Configuring a Set of Access Control Lists for Static SSM Mapping

This task configures a set of access control lists (ACLs) where each ACL describes a set of SSM groups to be mapped to one or more sources.
SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. ipv4 access-list acl-name
3. [sequence-number] permit source [source-wildcard]
4. Repeat Step 3, on page 186 to add more entries to the ACL.
5. Repeat Step 2, on page 186 through Step 4, on page 186 until you have entered all the ACLs you want to be part of the set.
6. commit

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enters IPv4 ACL configuration submode and creates a name for an IPv4 access list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> ipv4 access-list acl-name</td>
<td>Sets conditions for the access list to recognize the source as part of the specified access list set, in which each ACL describes a set of SSM groups to be mapped.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# ipv4 access-list mc3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> [sequence-number] permit source [source-wildcard]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ipv4-acl)# permit 1 host 232.1.1.2 any</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> Repeat Step 3, on page 186 to add more entries to the ACL.</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> Repeat Step 2, on page 186 through Step 4, on page 186 until you have entered all the ACLs you want to be part of the set.</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configuring a Set of Sources for SSM Mapping

This task consists of configuring a set of sources mapped by SSM groups, as described by access lists (ACLs).

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. router igmp [vrf vrf-name]
3. ssm map static source-address access-list
4. Repeat Step 3, on page 187 as many times as you have source addresses to include in the set for SSM mapping.
5. commit
6. show igmp [vrf vrf-name] ssm map [group-address][detail]
### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> router igmp [vrf vrf-name]</td>
<td>Enters router IGMP configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router igmp vrf vrf20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> ssm map static source-address access-list</td>
<td>Configures a source as part of a set of sources that map SSM groups described by the specified access list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp)# ssm map static 232.1.1.1 mc2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> Repeat <strong>Step 3, on page 187</strong> as many times as you have source addresses to include in the set for SSM mapping.</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> show igmp [vrf vrf-name] ssm map [group-address][detail]</td>
<td>(Optional) Queries the mapping state.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show igmp vrf vrf20 ssm map 232.1.1.1 232.1.1.1 is static with 1 source or RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show igmp vrf vrf20 ssm map 232.1.1.0 is static with 3 sources 232.1.1.1 is static with 1 source</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configuring a Static RP and Allowing Backward Compatibility

When PIM is configured in sparse mode, you must choose one or more routers to operate as a rendezvous point (RP) for a multicast group. An RP is a single common root placed at a chosen point of a shared distribution tree. An RP can either be configured statically in each router, or learned through Auto-RP or BSR.

This task configures a static RP. For more information about RPs, see the Rendezvous Points, on page 86. For configuration information for Auto-RP, see the Configuring Auto-RP to Automate Group-to-RP Mappings, on page 189.

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. router pim [address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}]
3. rp-address ip-address [group-access-list] [bidir] [override]
4. `old-register-checksum`  
5. `exit`  
6. `{ipv4 | ipv6} access-list name`  
7. `[sequence-number] permit source [source-wildcard]`  
8. `commit`  

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enters PIM configuration mode, or PIM address-family configuration submode.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2** `router pim [address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}]`  
   *Example:*  
   ```  
   RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim  
   ``` | Assigns an RP to multicast groups.  
   - If you specify a `group-access-list-number` value, you must configure that access list using the `ipv4 access-list` command. |
| **Step 3** `rp-address ip-address [group-access-list] [bidir] [override]`  
   *Example:*  
   ```  
   RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# rp-address 172.16.6.22 rp-access  
   ``` | (Optional) Allows backward compatibility on the RP that uses old register checksum methodology. |
| **Step 4** `old-register-checksum`  
   *Example:*  
   ```  
   RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4)# old-register-checksum  
   ``` | (Optional) Enters access list configuration mode and configures the RP access list.  
   - The access list called “rp-access” permits multicast group 239.1.1.0 0.0.255.255. |
| **Step 5** `exit`  
   *Example:*  
   ```  
   RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4)# exit  
   ``` | Exits PIM configuration mode, and returns the router to the source configuration mode. |
| **Step 6** `{ipv4 | ipv6} access-list name`  
   *Example:*  
   ```  
   RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# ipv4 access-list rp-access  
   ``` | (Optional) Permits multicast group 239.1.1.0 0.0.255.255 for the “rp-access” list. |
### Configuring Auto-RP to Automate Group-to-RP Mappings

This task configures the Auto-RP mechanism to automate the distribution of group-to-RP mappings in your network. In a network running Auto-RP, at least one router must operate as an RP candidate and another router must operate as an RP mapping agent. The VRF interface on Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers cannot be an auto-rp candidate-rp.

#### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. router pim [address-family ipv4]
3. auto-rp candidate-rp type instance scope ttl-value [group-list access-list-name] [interval seconds] bidir
4. auto-rp mapping-agent type number scope ttl-value [interval seconds]
5. exit
6. ipv4 access-list name
7. [sequence-number] permit source [source-wildcard]
8. commit

#### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters PIM configuration mode, or PIM address-family configuration submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2 router pim [address-family ipv4] Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3 auto-rp candidate-rp type instance scope ttl-value [group-list access-list-name] [interval seconds] bidir Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4)# auto-rp candidate-rp GigabitEthernet0/1/0/1 scope 31 group-list 2 bidir</td>
<td>Configures an RP candidate that sends messages to the CISCO-RP-ANNOUNCE multicast group (224.0.1.39).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- This example sends RP announcements out all PIM-enabled interfaces for a maximum of 31 hops. The IP address by which the router wants to be identified as an RP is the IP address associated with GigabitEthernet interface 0/1/0/1.
- Access list 2 designates the groups this router serves as RP.

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ipv4-acl)# permit 239.1.1.0 0.0.255.255</td>
<td>Tip The commands in Step 6, on page 188 and Step 7, on page 188 can be combined in one command string like this: ipv4 access-list rp-access permit 239.1.1.0 0.0.255.255.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 8 commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Purpose

- If you specify `group-list`, you must configure the optional `access-list` command.

### Command or Action

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 4</th>
<th><code>auto-rp mapping-agent type number scope ttl-value [interval seconds]</code></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4)# auto-rp mapping-agent GigabitEthernet0/1/0/1 scope 20</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purpose</td>
<td>Configures the router to be an RP mapping agent on a specified interface.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- After the router is configured as an RP mapping agent and determines the RP-to-group mappings through the CISCO-RP-ANNOUNCE (224.0.1.39) group, the router sends the mappings in an Auto-RP discovery message to the well-known group CISCO-RP-DISCOVERY (224.0.1.40).
- A PIM DR listens to this well-known group to determine which RP to use.
- This example limits Auto-RP discovery messages to 20 hops.

### Step 5

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 5</th>
<th><code>exit</code></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4)# exit</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purpose</td>
<td>Exits PIM configuration mode and returns the router to the source configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Step 6

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 6</th>
<th><code>ipv4 access-list name</code></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# ipv4 access-list 2</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Optional)</td>
<td>Defines the RP access list.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Step 7

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 7</th>
<th><code>[sequence-number] permit source [source-wildcard]</code></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ipv4-acl)# permit 239.1.1.1 0.0.0.0</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Optional)</td>
<td>Permits multicast group 239.1.1.1 for the RP access list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tip</td>
<td>The commands in Step 6, on page 190 and Step 7, on page 190 can be combined in one command string and entered from the global or XR config mode like this: <code>ipv4 access-list rp-access permit 239.1.1.1 0.0.0.0</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Step 8

| Step 8 | `commit` |

### Configuring the Bootstrap Router

This task configures one or more candidate bootstrap routers (BSRs) and a BSR mapping agent. This task also connects and locates the candidate BSRs in the backbone portion of the network.

For more information about BSR, see the PIM Bootstrap Router, on page 87.
SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. router pim [address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}]
3. bsr candidate-bsr ip-address [hash-mask-len length] [priority value]
4. bsr candidate-rp ip-address [group-list access-list interval seconds] [priority value] bidir
5. interface type interface-path-id
6. bsr-border
7. exit
8. exit
9. {ipv4 | ipv6} access-list name
10. Do one of the following:
    • [sequence-number] permit source [source-wildcard]
    • [sequence-number] permit source-prefix dest-prefix
11. commit
12. clear pim [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4 | ipv6] bsr
13. show pim [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4 | ipv6] bsr candidate-rp
14. show pim [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4 | ipv6] bsr election
15. show pim [vrf vrf-name][ipv4 | ipv6] bsr rp-cache
16. show pim [vrf vrf-name][ipv4 | ipv6] group-map [ip-address-name] [info-source]

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters PIM configuration mode, or address-family configuration submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>router pim [address-family {ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6}]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>bsr candidate-bsr ip-address [hash-mask-len length] [priority value]</td>
<td>Configures the router to announce its candidacy as a BSR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# bsr candidate-bsr 10.0.0.1 hash-mask-len 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>bsr candidate-rp ip-address [group-list access-list interval seconds] [priority value] bidir</td>
<td>Configures the router to advertise itself as a PIM Version 2 candidate RP to the BSR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# bsr candidate-rp 172.16.0.0 group-list 4 bidir</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• See Step 9, on page 192 for group list 4 configuration.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 5</td>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>interface type interface-path-id</strong></td>
<td>(Optional) Enters interface configuration mode for the PIM protocol.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# interface GigE 0/1/0/0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 6</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>bsr-border</strong></td>
<td>(Optional) Stops the forwarding of bootstrap router (BSR) messages on a Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) router interface.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4-if)# bsr-border</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 7</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>exit</strong></td>
<td>(Optional) Exits PIM interface configuration mode, and returns the router to PIM configuration mode.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4-if)# exit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 8</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>exit</strong></td>
<td>Exits PIM configuration mode.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# exit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 9</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>{ipv4 ipv6} access-list name</strong></td>
<td>(Optional) Defines the candidate group list to the BSR.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# ipv4 access-list 4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Step 9 Instruction:
- Access list number 4 specifies the group prefix associated with the candidate RP address 172.16.0.0. (See Step 4, on page 191).
- This RP is responsible for the groups with the prefix 239.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 10</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Do one of the following:</td>
<td>(Optional) Permits multicast group 239.1.1.1 for the candidate group list.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• [sequence-number] <strong>permit source source-wildcard</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• [sequence-number] <strong>permit source-prefix dest-prefix</strong></td>
<td><strong>Tip</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>The commands in Step 6, on page 192 and Step 7, on page 192 can be combined in one command string and entered from global configuration mode like this: ipv4 access-list rp-access permit 239.1.1.1 0.255.255.255</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ipv4-acl)# permit 239.1.1.1 0.255.255.255</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 11</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>commit</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 12</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>**clear pim [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6] bsr**</td>
<td>(Optional) Clears BSR entries from the PIM RP group mapping cache.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Purpose

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# clear pim bsr</td>
<td>(Optional) Displays PIM candidate RP information for the BSR.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 13</strong> show pim [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6] bsr candidate-rp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: show pim bsr candidate-rp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 14</strong> show pim [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6] bsr election</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: show pim bsr election</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 15</strong> show pim [vrf vrf-name][ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6] bsr rp-cache</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: show pim bsr rp-cache</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 16</strong> show pim [vrf vrf-name][ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6] group-map [ip-address-name] [info-source] group-map</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: show pim ipv4 group-map</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Calculating Rates per Route

This procedure enables multicast hardware forward-rate counters on a per-VRF-family basis.

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. multicast-routing [vrf vrf-name] [address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}]
3. rate-per-route
4. interface {type interface-path-id | all} enable
5. Do one of the following:
   - accounting per-prefix
   - accounting per-prefix forward-only
6. commit
7. show mfib [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4 | ipv6] route [rate | statistics] [* | source-address] [group-address [prefix-length] [detail | old-output] | summary] [location node-id]
### Detailed Steps

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enters multicast routing configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> multicast-routing [vrf vrf-name] [address-family {ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6}]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Example:** RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing address-family ipv4 | • The following multicast processes are started: MRIB, MFWD, PIM, and IGMP.  
• For IPv4, IGMP version 3 is enabled by default. |
| **Step 3** rate-per-route | Enables a (S,G) rate calculation for a particular route. |
| **Example:** RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# rate-per-route | |
| **Step 4** interface {type interface-path-id | all} enable | Enables multicast routing on all interfaces. |
| **Example:** RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface all enable | |
| or RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface FastEthernet0/3/3/1 enable | |
| **Step 5** Do one of the following:  
• accounting per-prefix  
• accounting per-prefix forward-only | Enables per-prefix counters present in hardware, assigning every existing and new (S, G) route forward, punt, and drop counters on the ingress route and forward and punt counters on the egress route. The (S, G) routes are assigned a single counter. |
| **Example:** RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# accounting per-prefix | Enables per-prefix counters present in hardware accounting per-prefix—Enables three counters on ingress (forward, punt and drop, and two on egress (forward and punt) on every existing and new (S, G) route. The (S, G) routes are assigned a single counter. |
| or accounting per-prefix forward-only—Enables one counter on ingress and one on egress in hardware to conserve hardware statistics resources. (Recommended for configuration of multicast VPN routing or for any line card that has a route-intensive configuration.) | |
| **Step 6** commit | |
### Purpose

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Step 7**
show mfib [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4 | ipv6] route [rate | statistics] [* | source-address] [group-address [prefix-length] [detail | old-output] | summary] [location node-id] | Displays route entries in the Multicast Forwarding Information Base (MFIB) table.  
- When the **rate** keyword is used with the **source-** and **group-address**, the command displays the cumulative rates per route for all line cards in the Multicast Forwarding Information Base (MFIB) table.  
- When the **statistics** keyword is used, the command displays the rate per route for one line card in the Multicast Forwarding Information Base (MFIB) table. |

**Example:**
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show mfib vrf 12 route statistics location 0/1/cpu0

---

### Configuring Multicast Nonstop Forwarding

This task configures the nonstop forwarding (NSF) feature for multicast packet forwarding for the purpose of alleviating network failures, or software upgrades and downgrades.

Although we strongly recommend that you use the NSF lifetime default values, the optional **Step 3, on page 196** through **Step 6, on page 196** allow you to modify the NSF timeout values for Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) and Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) or Multicast Listener Discovery (MLD). Use these commands when PIM and IGMP (or MLD) are configured with nondefault interval or query intervals for join and prune operations.

Generally, configure the IGMP NSF and PIM NSF lifetime values to equal or exceed the query or join query interval. For example, if you set the IGMP query interval to 120 seconds, set the IGMP NSF lifetime to 120 seconds (or greater).

If the Cisco IOS XR Software control plane does not converge and reconnect after NSF is enabled on your router, multicast packet forwarding continues for up to 15 minutes, then packet forwarding stops.

**Before you begin**

For NSF to operate in your multicast network, you must also enable NSF for the unicast protocols (such as IS-IS, OSPF, and BGP) that PIM relies on for Reverse Path Forwarding (RPF) information. See the appropriate configuration modules to learn how to configure NSF for unicast protocols.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. router pim [address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}]
3. NSF lifetime seconds
4. exit
5. router {igmp | mld}
6. NSF lifetime seconds
7. commit
8. show {igmp | mld} NSF
9. show mfib [ipv4 | ipv6] NSF [location node-id]
10. show mrib [ipv4 | ipv6] NSF
11. show pim [ipv4 | ipv6] NSF
## DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Step 2 | **router pim [address-family \{ipv4 | ipv6\}]**  <br> Example:  
  
  ```                             
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim  
  address-family ipv4             
  ```                           | (Optional) Enters PIM address-family configuration submode.            |
| Step 3 | **nsf lifetime seconds**  <br> Example:  
  
  ```                             
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# nsf lifetime 30         
  ```                           | (Optional) Configures the NSF timeout value for multicast forwarding route entries under the PIM process.  
  **Note**  
  If you configure the PIM hello interval to a nondefault value, configure the PIM NSF lifetime to a value less than the hello hold time. Typically the value of the hold-time field is 3.5 times the interval time value, or 120 seconds if the PIM hello interval time is 30 seconds. |
| Step 4 | exit                                       | (Optional) Exits PIM configuration mode and returns the router to the source configuration mode. |
| Step 5 | **router \{igmp | mld\}**  <br> Example:  
  
  ```                             
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router igmp                                
  ```                           | (Optional) Enters router IGMP or MLD configuration mode.                |
| Step 6 | **nsf lifetime seconds**  <br> Example:  
  
  ```                             
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp)# nsf lifetime 30                       
  ```                           | (Optional) Configures the NSF timeout value for multicast forwarding route entries under the IGMP process. |
| Step 7 | commit                                    |                                                                        |
| Step 8 | **show \{igmp | mld\} nsf**  <br> Example:  
  
  ```                             
  RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show igmp nsf                                      
  ```                           | (Optional) Displays the state of NSF operation in IGMP.                 |
| Step 9 | **show mfib \{ipv4 | ipv6\} nsf [location node-id]**  <br> Example:  
  
  ```                             
  ```                           | (Optional) Displays the state of NSF operation for the MFIB line cards. |
### Command or Action

| Step 10 | show mrib [ipv4 | ipv6] nsf |
|---------|---------------------------|

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show mrib nsf
```

### Purpose

(Optional) Displays the state of NSF operation in the MRIB.

| Step 11 | show pim [ipv4 | ipv6] nsf |
|---------|---------------------------|

**Example:**
```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show pim nsf
```

(Optional) Displays the state of NSF operation for PIM.

---

### Configuring Multicast VPN

- **Enabling a VPN for Multicast Routing, on page 198** (required)
- “Configuring BGP to Advertise VRF Routes for Multicast VPN from PE to PE” (required)
  
  See the module “Implementing BGP on Cisco IOS XR Software in *Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers*.”

- Configuring an MDT Address Family Session in BGP as a PE-to-PE Protocol (optional for PIM-SM MDT groups; required for PIM-SSM MDT groups)
  
  See the “Configuring an MDT Address Family Session in BGP” section in *Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers*.

- Configuring a provider-edge-to-customer-edge protocol (optional)
  

- **Specifying the PIM VRF Instance, on page 201** (optional)

---

### Prerequisites for Multicast VPN

- PIM and multicast forwarding must be configured on all interfaces used by multicast traffic. In an MVPN, you must enable PIM and multicast forwarding for the following interfaces:
  
  - Physical interface on a provider edge (PE) router that is connected to the backbone.
  - Interface used for BGP peering source address.
  - Any interfaces configured as PIM rendezvous points.
PIM and multicast forwarding are enabled in multicast routing configuration mode. No additional configuration is required in router pim mode to enable the PIM protocol.

- Interfaces in the VPN intended for use in forwarding multicast traffic must be enabled for PIM and multicast forwarding.
- BGP should already be configured and operational on all routers that are sending or receiving multicast traffic.
- To enable MVPN, you must include a VPN IPv4 address-family (AFI) in your BGP configuration. See Restrictions for Multicast VPN for Multicast Routing, on page 198. (See also the “Enabling BGP Routing” section in Cisco IOS XR Routing Configuration Guide.)
- All PE routers in the multicast domain must be running a Cisco IOS XR Software image that supports MVPN.
- Multicast forwarding must be configured for the global IPv4 address family.
- Each multicast SM VRF domain must have an associated PIM rendezvous point (RP) definition. Using Auto-RP and the bootstrap router (BSR), you may configure RP services in the MVPN on the customer-edge (CE) device because the MVPN learns about the RP dynamically. The VRF interface can be used as a listener on the PE device.

To enable static RP services, you must configure every device in the domain for this purpose.

Restrictions for Multicast VPN for Multicast Routing

- Configuration of the MDT source on a per-VRF basis is only supported on IPv4.
- The MDT group address should be the same for both the address families in the same VRF.
- The nV satellite access interfaces are expected to be deployed as the access or edge interfaces and hence do not support functionalities of core interfaces on multicast topologies.

Enabling a VPN for Multicast Routing

This task enables multicast VPN routing for IPv4.

The MDT group address is used by provider edge (PE) routers to form a virtual PIM “neighborship” for the MDT. This enables the PEs to communicate with other PEs in the VRF as if they shared a LAN.

When sending customer VRF traffic, PEs encapsulate the traffic in their own (S,G) state, where the G is the MDT group address, and the S is the MDT source for the PE. By joining the (S,G) MDT of its PE neighbors, a PE router is able to receive the encapsulated multicast traffic for that VRF.

Although the VRF itself may have many multicast sources sending to many groups, the provider network needs only to install state for one group per VRF, in other words, the MDT group.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. multicast-routing
3. address-family ipv4
4. nsf
5. mdt source type interface-path-id
6. interface all enable
7. vrf vrf-name
8. address-family {ipv4}
9. mdt default mdt-group-address
10. mdt data mdt-group-address/prefix-length threshold threshold acl-name
11. mdt mtu size
12. interface all enable
13. commit

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> multicast-routing</td>
<td>Enters multicast routing configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> address-family ipv4</td>
<td>Enters ipv4 address-family submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> nsf</td>
<td>Specifies that nonstop forwarding (NSF) maintains the forwarding state in case of a disruption to a multicast process.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# nsf</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> mdt source type interface-path-id</td>
<td>Specifies the MDT source address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# mdt source GigE 0/1/0/0</td>
<td>Note The MDT source interface name should be the same as the one used for BGP.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> interface all enable</td>
<td>Enables multicast routing and forwarding on all new and existing interfaces. You can also enable individual interfaces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)#</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Enabling a VPN for Multicast Routing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>interface all enable</code></td>
<td><strong>Caution</strong> To avoid any possibility of a reverse-path forwarding (RPF) failure, you should proactively enable any interfaces that might possibly carry multicast traffic.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Step 7**

`vrf vrf-name`  
**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-)# vrf vrf_A
```

Configures a VPN routing and forwarding (VRF) instance and enters VRF configuration mode.

**Step 8**

`address-family {ipv4]`  

Specifies the virtual routing and forwarding instance for the ipv4 address family.

**Step 9**

`mdt default mdt-group-address`  
**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vrf_A-ipv4)# mdt default 239.23.2.1
```

Specifies the multicast distribution tree (MDT) default group address.

**Step 10**

`mdt data mdt-group-address/prefix-length threshold acl-name`  
**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vrf_A-ipv4)# mdt data 239.23.3.0/24 threshold 1200 acl-A
```

(IPv4 MVPN configuration only) Specifies the multicast group address range to be used for data MDT traffic.  
**Note** This group range should not overlap the MDT default group.

This is an optional command. The default threshold beyond which traffic is sent using a data MDT group is 1 kbps. However, you may configure a higher threshold, if desired.  
You may also, optionally, configure an access list to limit the number of groups to be tunneled through a data MDT group. Traffic from groups not on the access-list continues to be tunneled using the default MDT group.

**Step 11**

`mdt mtu size`  
**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# mdt mtu 1550
```

This is an optional step.  
Specifies the MTU size. It is recommended to configure a high value, to accommodate the maximum multicast packet size.  
**Note** The default MTU for PIM/GRE MDT is 1376 and the default value for mLDP/P2MP-TE MDT is 9000 for Multicast VPN.

**Step 12**

`interface all enable`  
**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)#
```

Enables multicast routing and forwarding on all new and existing interfaces.
### Specifying the PIM VRF Instance

If you are configuring Protocol Independent Multicast in sparse mode (PIM-SM) in the MVPN, you may also need to configure a rendezvous point (RP). This task specifies the optional PIM VPN instance.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. `router pim vrf vrf-name address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}`
3. `rp-address ip-address [group-access-list-name] [bidir] [override]
4. commit

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1 configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2 `router pim vrf vrf-name address-family {ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6}`</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3 <code>rp-address ip-address [group-access-list-name] [bidir] [override]</code></td>
<td>Configures the PIM rendezvous point (RP) address:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 4 commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Specifying the IGMP VRF Instance**

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. router igmp
3. `vrf vrf-name`
4. commit
### Detailed Steps

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2</td>
<td>router igmp</td>
<td>Enters IGMP configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router igmp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3</td>
<td>vrf vrf-name</td>
<td>Configures a VRF instance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp)# vrf vrf_B</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 4</td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configuring the MDT Source per VRF

This optional feature lets you change the default routing mechanism in a multicast VPN network topology, which routes all unicast traffic through a BGP peering loopback configured on a default VRF. Instead, you may configure a loopback that allows you to specify the MDT source using a specific VRF, as opposed to the default VRF. This overrides the current behavior and updates BGP as part of a MDT group. BGP then modifies the source and connector attributes in the MDT SAFI and VPN IPv4 updates.

For VRFs on which the MDT source is not configured, the MDT source for the default VRF is applied. Also, when the MDT source on a VRF is unconfigured, the configuration of the MDT source default VRF takes effect.

**Note**

In the configuration below, the default VRF does not require explicit reference in Step 5.

### Summary Steps

1. configure
2. multicast-routing
3. address-family [ ipv4 | ipv6 ]
4. mdt source loopback 0
5. exit
6. vrf 101
7. address-family ipv4
8. mdt source loopback 1
9. Repeat the steps 6 to 8, as many times as needed to create other VRFs.
10. commit
11. show pim vrf all mdt interface
**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enables IP multicast routing and forwarding.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2** multicast-routing  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# | Enters ipv4 (or ipv6) address-family submode. |
| **Step 3** address-family [ ipv4 | ipv6 ]  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# address-family ipv4 | Confirms the interface used to set the MDT source address for MVPN, using the default VRF. |
| **Step 4** exit  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# exit | Exits from the current mode. |
| **Step 5** vrf 101  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# vrf 101 | Exits from the current mode. |
| **Step 6** address-family ipv4  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-101)# address-family ipv4 | Exits from the current mode. |
| **Step 7** mdt source loopback 1  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-101-ipv4)# mdt source loopback 1 | Configures the interface used to set the MDT source address for MVPN. |
### Configuring Label Switched Multicast

Deployment of an LSM MLDP-based MVPN involves configuring a default MDT and one or more data MDTs. A static default MDT is established for each multicast domain. The default MDT defines the path used by PE routers to send multicast data and control messages to other PE routers in the multicast domain. A default MDT is created in the core network using a single MP2MP LSP.

An LSP MLDP-based MVPN also supports dynamic creation of the data MDTs for high-bandwidth transmission. For high-rate data sources, a data MDT is created using the P2MP LSPs to off-load the traffic from the default MDT to avoid unnecessary waste of bandwidth to PEs that are not part of the stream. You can configure MLDP MVPN for both the intranet or extranet. This configuration section covers the rosen based MLDP profile. For configuration examples of other MLDP profiles, see Configuring LSM based MLDP: Examples, on page 316.

---

**Note**
Before configuring MLDP based MVPN, ensure that the MPLS is enabled on the core facing interface. For information in MPLS configuration, see Cisco IOS XR MPLS Configuration Guide. Also, ensure that BGP and any interior gateway protocol (OSPF or ISIS) is enabled on the core router. For more information on BGP and route-policy configuration, see Cisco IOS XR Routing Configuration Guide.

---

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. mpls ldp mldp
3. root
4. vrf \texttt{vrf\_name}
5. vpn id \texttt{vpn-id}
6. address-family [ipv4 | ipv6] unicast
7. import route-target [xx.yy.nn | as-number:nn | ip-address:nn]
8. export route-target [xx.yy.nn | as-number:nn | ip-address:nn]
9. root
10. multicast-routing vrf \texttt{vrf\_name}
11. address-family [ipv4 | ipv6]
12. mdt default mldp ipv4 root-node
13. mdt data mdt-group-address threshold value
14. root
15. router bgp as-number vrf \texttt{vrf-name}
16. rd route-distinguisher
17. address-family ipv4 mdt
18. address-family vpn4 unicast
19. root
20. router pim
21. vrf \texttt{vrf\_name}
22. address-family [ipv4 | ipv6]
23. rpf topology route-policy \texttt{route\_policy\_name}
24. root
25. route-policy \texttt{route\_policy\_name}
26. set core-tree \texttt{tree\_type}
27. commit

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>mpls ldp mldp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# mpls ldp mldp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>root</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-mldp)# root</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td>vrf \texttt{vrf_name}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-lp-mldp)# vrf \texttt{vrf_name}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# vrf vrf1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 5**  
vpn id  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf)# vpn id 1:1 | Sets or updates a VPN identifier on a VRF. |
| **Step 6**  
address-family  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf)# address-family ipv4 unicast | Enters the address-family submode. |
| **Step 7**  
import route-target  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf-af)# import route-target import 1:1 | Imports the selected route target, optionally expressed as one of the following:  
- 4-byte AS number of the route target in xx.yy:nn format. Range is 0-65535.  
- AS number of the route target in nn format. Range is 0-65535.  
- IP address of the route target in A.B.C.D. format. |
| **Step 8**  
export route-target  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf-af)# export route-target export 1:1 | Exports the selected route target, optionally expressed as one of the following:  
- 4-byte AS number of the route target in xx.yy:nn format. Range is 0-65535.  
- AS number of the route target in nn format. Range is 0-65535.  
- IP address of the route target in A.B.C.D. format. |
| **Step 9**  
root  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf-af)# root | Takes the user to the global configuration level. |
| **Step 10**  
multicast-routing vrf  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing vrf vrf1 | Enables multicast routing for the specified VRF. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 11</strong></td>
<td>Enters the address-family submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>address-family</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vrf1)#</td>
<td>address-family ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 12</strong></td>
<td>Configures MLDP MDT for a VRF. The root node can be IP address of a loopback or physical interface on any router (source PE, receiver PE or core router) in the provider network. The root node address should be reachable by all the routers in the network. The router from where the signalling occurs functions as the root node. The default MDT must be configured on each PE router to enable the PE routers to receive multicast traffic for this particular MVRF.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mdt default mldp ipv4 root-node</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vrf1-ipv4)#</td>
<td>mdt default mldp ipv4 2.2.2.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 13</strong></td>
<td>Configures the threshold value for data MDT.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mdt data mdt-group-address threshold value</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vrf1-ipv4)#</td>
<td>mdt data 239.0.0.0/24 threshold 1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 14</strong></td>
<td>Takes the user to the global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>root</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vrf1-ipv4)#</td>
<td>root</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 15</strong></td>
<td>Enters the BGP configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>router bgp as-number vrf vrf-name</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)#</td>
<td>router bgp 1 vrf vrf1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 16</strong></td>
<td>Creates routing and forwarding tables. Specify the route-distinguisher argument to add an 8-byte value to an IPv4 prefix to create a VPN IPv4 prefix. You can enter an RD value in either of these formats:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rd route-distinguisher</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-vrf)# rd 1.1.1.1:1 | • 16-bit autonomous system number. For example, 101:3.  
• 32-bit IP address: your 16-bit number. For example, 192.168.122.15:1. |

**Step 17** **address-family ipv4 mdt**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-vrf)# address-family ipv4 mdt  
Configures the BGP MDT address family.

**Step 18** **address-family vpnv4 unicast**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-af)# address-family vpnv4 unicast  
Configures the BGP vpnv4 address family.

**Step 19** **root**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-af)# root  
Takes the user to the global configuration mode.

**Step 20** **router pim**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim  
Enters the PIM configuration mode.

**Step 21** **vrf vrf_name**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim)# vrf vrf1  
Specifies the VRF instance.

**Step 22** **address-family [ipv4 | ipv6]**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-vrf1)# address-family ipv4  
Enters the address-family submode.

**Step 23** **rpf topology route-policy route_policy_name**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-vrf1-af)# rpf  
Assigns a given routing policy to an RPF topology table.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>topology route-policy FOO</td>
<td>Takes the user to the global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Step 24  
**root**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-vrf1-af)# root

Step 25  
**route-policy**  
**route_policy_name**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# route-policy FOO

Step 26  
**set core-tree**  
**tree_type**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# set core-tree mldp-rosen

Step 27  
**commit**

Verification of LSM mLDP based MVPN Configuration

Use these commands to verify the LSM mLDP based MVPN intranet configuration:

- To check the MLDP neighbors, use the `show mpls mldp neighbors` command:

```
Router# show mpls mldp neighbors
mpls neighbor database
MLDP peer ID : 1.0.0.1:0, uptime 15:36:30 Up,
Capabilities : GR, Typed Wildcard FEC, P2MP, MP2MP, MBB
Target Adj : No
Upstream count : 0
Branch count : 0
LDP GR : Enabled
: Instance: 1
Label map timer : never
Policy filter in : None
Path count : 1
Path(s) : 11.11.11.10 GigabitEthernet0/2/0/0 LDP
Adj list : 11.11.11.10 GigabitEthernet0/2/0/0
Peer addr list : 8.39.21.2
: 1.0.0.1
: 1.1.1.1
: 1.2.2.1
: 1.3.3.1
: 1.4.4.1
: 1.5.5.1
: 1.6.6.1
: 1.7.7.1
: 1.8.8.1
: 1.9.9.1
: 1.10.10.1
```
MLDP peer ID : 3.0.0.1:0, uptime 15:36:31 Up,
Capabilities : GR, Typed Wildcard FEC, P2MP, MP2MP, MBB
Target Adj : No
Upstream count : 334
Branch count : 328
LDP GR : Enabled
Instance: 1
Label map timer : never
Policy filter in : None
Path count : 1
Path(s) : 11.113.1.2 GigabitEthernet0/2/0/3 LDP
Adj list : 11.113.1.2 GigabitEthernet0/2/0/3
Peer addr list : 8.39.15.2

• To check the PIM neighbors, use the `show pim vrf vrf-name neighbor` command:

```
Router# show pim vrf A1_MIPMSI neighbor
PIM neighbors in VRF A1_MIPMSI

Neighbor Address    Interface            Uptime   Expires    DR pri s
101.2.2.101*        Loopback2          15:54:43  00:00:02  1 (DR) BP
101.0.0.101*         LmdtA1/MIPMSI      15:54:43  00:00:02  1 B
102.0.0.102          LmdtA1/MIPMSI      03:52:08  00:00:02  1 B
103.0.0.103          LmdtA1/MIPMSI      15:28:13  00:00:02  1 (DR) B
60.3.0.1             Multilink0/2/1/0/3 15:54:39  00:01:21  1 B
60.3.0.2*            Multilink0/2/1/0/3 15:54:43  00:00:02  1 (DR) BP
60.1.0.5             Serial0/2/0/1:11.16 15:54:42  00:01:42  1 B
60.1.0.6*            Serial0/2/0/1:11.16 15:54:43  00:00:02  1 (DR) BP
60.2.0.1             Serial0/5/0/0/1    15:54:42  00:01:17  1 B
60.2.0.2*            Serial0/5/0/0/1    15:54:43  00:00:02  1 (DR) BP
```
• To check the multicast routes for a given VRF, use `show mrib vrf vrf_name route` command:

```
Router# show mrib vrf A1_MIPMSI route
IP Multicast Routing Information Base
Entry flags: L - Domain-Local Source, E - External Source to the Domain,
           C - Directly-Connected Check, S - Signal, IA - Inherit Accept,
           IF - Inherit From, D - Drop, MA - MDT Address, ME - MDT Encap,
           MD - MDT Decap, MT - MDT Threshold Crossed, MH - MDT interface handle
           CD - Conditional Decap, MPLS - MPLS Decap, MF - MPLS Encap, EX - Extranet
           MoFE - MoFRR Enabled, MoFS - MoFRR State
Interface flags: F - Forward, A - Accept, IC - Internal Copy,
                NS - Negate Signal, DP - Don't Preserve, SP - Signal Present,
                II - Internal Interest, ID - Internal Disinterest, LI - Local Interest,
                LD - Local Disinterest, DI - Decapsulation Interface
           EI - Encapsulation Interface, MI - MDT Interface, LVIF - MPLS Encap,
           EX - Extranet, A2 - Secondary Accept

(*,224.0.0.0/24) Flags: D
  Up: 15:57:19

(*,224.0.1.39) Flags: S
  Up: 15:57:19

(*,224.0.1.40) Flags: S
  Up: 15:57:19

Outgoing Interface List
  Serial0/5/0/0/1 Flags: II LI, Up: 15:57:12

(*,225.0.0.0/19) RPF nbr: 101.2.2.101 Flags: L C
  Up: 15:57:19

Outgoing Interface List
  Decapstunnel98 Flags: NS DI, Up: 15:57:10

(*,225.0.32.0/19) RPF nbr: 102.0.0.102 Flags: C
  Up: 15:57:19

(*,225.0.32.1) RPF nbr: 102.0.0.102 Flags: C
  Up: 04:08:30

Incoming Interface List
  LmdtA1/MIPMSI Flags: A LMI, Up: 04:08:30
Outgoing Interface List
  Serial0/2/2/0/1:1.16 Flags: F NS, Up: 04:08:30

(*,225.0.32.2) RPF nbr: 102.0.0.102 Flags: C
  Up: 04:08:30

Incoming Interface List
  LmdtA1/MIPMSI Flags: A LMI, Up: 04:08:30
Outgoing Interface List
  Serial0/2/2/0/1:1.16 Flags: F NS, Up: 04:08:30

(*,225.0.32.3) RPF nbr: 102.0.0.102 Flags: C
  Up: 04:08:30

Incoming Interface List
  LmdtA1/MIPMSI Flags: A LMI, Up: 04:08:30
Outgoing Interface List
```
Configuring MVPN Static P2MP-TE

Perform these steps to configure the multicast VPN for static point-to-multipoint (P2MP) traffic engineering (TE).

Configuring MVPN P2MP on Ingress PE

Perform this task to configure MVPN P2MP on Ingress PE.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. multicast-routing
3. address-family {ipv4|ipv6}
4. mdt source type interface-path-id
5. interface all enable
6. vrf vrf-name
7. address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}
8. bgp auto-discovery rsvpte
9. mdt static p2mp-te tunnel-mte value
10. interface all enable
11. router igmp
12. vrf name
13. interface type interface-path-id
14. static-group ip_group_address source-address
15. commit
### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2** multicast-routing  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing | Enters multicast routing configuration mode. |
| **Step 3** address-family {ipv4|ipv6}  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# address-family ipv4 | Enters ipv4 or ipv6 address-family submode. |
| **Step 4** mdt source type interface-path-id  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# mdt source Loopback 0 | Specifies the MDT source address.  
**Note** The MDT source interface name should be the same as the one used for BGP peerings. |
| **Step 5** interface all enable  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface all enable | Enables multicast routing and forwarding on all new and existing interfaces. You can also enable individual interfaces. |
| **Step 6** vrf vrf-name  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# vrf vrf1 | Configures a VPN routing and forwarding (VRF) instance and enters VRF configuration mode. |
| **Step 7** address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vrf1)# address-family ipv4 | Enters ipv4 (or ipv6) address-family submode. |
| **Step 8** bgp auto-discovery rsvpte  
*Example:*  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vrf1-ipv4)# bgp auto-discovery rsvp-te | Enables the RSVP-TE I-PMSI core tree. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 9</strong></td>
<td>Specifies the static p2mp-te mpls traffic engineering P2MP tunnel interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mdt static p2mp-te tunnel-mte value</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# mdt static p2mp-te tunnel-mte 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 10</strong></td>
<td>Enables multicast routing and forwarding on all new and existing interfaces. You can also enable individual interfaces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interface all enable</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface all enable</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 11</strong></td>
<td>Configures router igmp and enters the igmp configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>router igmp</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router igmp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 12</strong></td>
<td>Sets conditions for the access list to recognize the source as part of the specified access list set, in which each ACL describes a set of SSM groups to be mapped.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>vrf name</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp)# vrf vrf1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 13</strong></td>
<td>Configures the MPLS Traffic Engineering P2MP tunnel interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interface type interface-path-id</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp)# interface tunnel-mte1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 14</strong></td>
<td>Configures the IGMP static multicast group.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>static-group ip_group_address source-address</td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-igmp-default-if)# static-group 232.1.1.1 192.1.1.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 15</strong></td>
<td>Commit</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configuring MVPN P2MP BGP

Perform this task to configure MVPN P2MP BGP.

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. router bgp 100
3. `bgp router-id ip_address`
4. `address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} unicast`
5. `address-family {vvpn4 | vvpn6} unicast`
6. `address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} mvpn`
7. `neighbor address`
8. `remote-as 2-byte AS number`
9. `update-source interface type interface-path-id`
10. `address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} unicast`
11. `address-family {vvpn4 | vvpn6} unicast`
12. `address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} mvpn`
13. `vrf name`
14. `rd x.y format`
15. `bgp router-id ip_address`
16. `address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} unicast`
17. `redistribute connected`
18. `address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} mvpn`
19. `commit`

### Detailed Steps

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>configure</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2** | router bgp 100  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router bgp 100 | Configures the BGP routing process. |
| **Step 3** | bgp router-id ip_address  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# bgp router-id 12.33.42.34 | Configures the router-id for the BGP protocol. |
| **Step 4** | address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} unicast  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 unicast | Configures ipv4 address-family for unicast and enters the address family command mode. |
| **Step 5** | address-family {vvpn4 | vvpn6} unicast  
Example:  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family vvpn4 unicast | Configures vvpn4 address-family for unicast and enters the address family command mode. |
| Step 6 | address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} mvpn | Configures ipv4 address-family for mvpn and enters the address family command mode. |
|---|---|---|
| Example: | RP/O/RG0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 mvpn |

**Purpose**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 7</th>
<th>neighbor address</th>
<th>Specifies a neighbor router.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/O/RG0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# neighbor 1.3.45.6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Purpose**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 8</th>
<th>remote-as 2-byte AS number</th>
<th>Set remote AS with the specified 2-byte AS number.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/O/RG0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# remote-as 100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Purpose**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 9</th>
<th>update-source interface type interface-path-id</th>
<th>Set remote AS with the specified 2-byte AS number.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>RP/O/RG0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# update-source Loopback 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Purpose**

| Step 10 | address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} unicast | Configures ipv4 address-family for unicast and enters the address family command mode. |
|---|---|---|
| Example: | RP/O/RG0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 unicast |

**Purpose**

| Step 11 | address-family {vpnv4 | vpng6} unicast | Configures vpng4 address-family for unicast and enters the address family command mode. |
|---|---|---|
| Example: | RP/O/RG0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family vpng4 unicast |

**Purpose**

<p>| Step 12 | address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} mvpn | Configures ipv4 address-family for mvpn and enters the address family command mode. |
|---|---|---|
| Example: | RP/O/RG0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 mvpn |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 13</strong></td>
<td>vrf <em>name</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Configures the VRF.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# vrf vrf1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 14</strong></td>
<td>rd <em>x.y</em> format</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Configures the route distinguisher.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-vrf)# rd 1:1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 15</strong></td>
<td>bgp router-id <em>ip_address</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Configures the router-id for the BGP protocol.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# bgp router-id 12.33.42.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 16</strong></td>
<td>address-family {ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Configures ipv4 address-family for unicast and enters the address family command mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 unicast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 17</strong></td>
<td>redistribute connected</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Redistributes information from another routing protocol through connected routes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-af)# redistribute connected</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 18</strong></td>
<td>address-family {ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Configures ipv4 address-family for mvpn and enters the address family command mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 mvpn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 19</strong></td>
<td>commit</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configuring MVPN P2MP on Egress PE**

Perform this task to configure MVPN P2MP on egress PE.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. multicast-routing
3. `address-family {ipv4|ipv6}`
4. `mdt source type interface-path-id`
5. `interface all enable`
6. `vrf vrf-name`
7. `address-family {ipv4|ipv6}`
8. `core-tree-protocol rsdp-te group-list name`
9. `interface all enable`
10. `ipv4 access-list acl-name`
11. `[sequence-number] permit ipv4 host source_address host [destination_address]`
12. `[sequence-number] permit ipv4 any host destination_address`
13. `commit`

## DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td><code>configure</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td><code>multicast-routing</code></td>
<td>Enters multicast routing configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>`address-family {ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6}`</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td><code>mdt source type interface-path-id</code></td>
<td>Specifies the MDT source address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Note</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# mdt source Loopback 1</td>
<td>The MDT source interface name should be the same as the one used for BGP peerings.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td><code>interface all enable</code></td>
<td>Enables multicast routing and forwarding on all new and existing interfaces. You can also enable individual interfaces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface all enable</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td><code>vrf vrf-name</code></td>
<td>Configures a VPN routing and forwarding (VRF) instance and enters VRF configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# vrf vrf1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configuring MVPN InterAS Options

Perform these steps to configure the various MVPN InterAS options:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 7</strong></td>
<td>`address-family {ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6}` <strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vrf1)# address-family ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 8</strong></td>
<td><code>core-tree-protocol rsvp-te group-list name</code> <strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vrf1-ipv4)# core-tree-protocol rsvp-te group-list mvpn_acl</td>
<td>Configures RSVP-TE as the core-tree-protocol and enters the core-tree-protocol configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 9</strong></td>
<td><code>interface all enable</code> <strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface all enable</td>
<td>Enables multicast routing and forwarding on all new and existing interfaces. You can also enable individual interfaces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 10</strong></td>
<td><code>ipv4 access-list acl-name</code> <strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# ipv4 access-list mvpn_acl</td>
<td>Enters IPv4 ACL configuration submode and creates a name for an IPv4 access list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 11</strong></td>
<td><code>[sequence-number] permit ipv4 host source_address host [destination_address]</code> <strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ipv4-acl)# permit 1 host 232.1.1.2 any</td>
<td>Sets conditions for the access list to recognize the source as part of the specified access list set.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 12</strong></td>
<td><code>[sequence-number] permit ipv4 any host destination_address</code> <strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ipv4-acl)# 20 permit ipv4 any host 232.1.1.2</td>
<td>Sets conditions for the access list to recognize the source as part of the specified access list set.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 13</strong></td>
<td><code>commit</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Implementing Layer-3 Multicast Routing on Cisco IOS XR Software

Multicast Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers, IOS XR Release 6.2.x
Configuring a PE Router for MVPN InterAS Option B or C

Perform this step to configure a PE router for MVPN InterAS option B or C:

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. vrf vpn1
3. address-family ipv4 unicast
4. import route-target 2-byte AS number
5. export route-target 2-byte AS number
6. router bgp 2-byte AS number
7. bgp router-id ipv4 address
8. address-family ipv4 unicast
9. allocate-label all
10. address-family vpnv4 unicast
11. address-family ipv4 mvpn
12. neighbor neighbor_address
13. remote-as 2-byte AS number
14. update-source Loopback 0-65535
15. address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast
16. address-family vpnv4 unicast
17. inter-as install
18. address-family ipv4 mvpn
19. vrf vpn1
20. rd 2-byte AS number
21. address-family ipv4 unicast
22. route-target download
23. address-family ipv4 mvpn
24. inter-as install
25. mpls ldp
26. router-id ip address
27. mldp recursive-fec
28. interface type interface-path-id
29. multicast-routing
30. address-family ipv4
31. mdt source type interface-path-id
32. interface all enable
33. vrf vpn1
34. address-family ipv4
35. bgp auto-discovery mldp inter-as
36. mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 mp2mp
37. interface all enable
38. router pim
39. vrf vrf1
### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> vrf vpn1</td>
<td>Configures the vrf and enters the vrf configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# vrf vpn1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> address-family ipv4 unicast</td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family for a unicast topology and enters the ipv4 address-family submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf)# address-family ipv4 unicast</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> import route-target 2-byte AS number</td>
<td>Specifies the 2-byte AS number for the import route target extended communities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf-af)# import route-target 20:1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> export route-target 2-byte AS number</td>
<td>Specifies the 2-byte AS number for the export route target extended communities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf-af)# export route-target 10:1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> router bgp 2-byte AS number</td>
<td>Configures the router bgp and enters the router bgp configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router bgp 100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 7</strong> bgp router-id ipv4 address</td>
<td>Configures the bgp router id with the ipv4 address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# bgp router-id 10.10.10.1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note** Steps 1 to 7 are common for both Option B and C.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 8</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>address-family ipv4 unicast</code></td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family with the unicast topology.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 unicast</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 9</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>allocate-label all</code></td>
<td>Allocates label for all prefixes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Note</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# allocate-label all</code></td>
<td>Steps 8 and 9 are part of the Option C configuration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 10</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>address-family vpnv4 unicast</code></td>
<td>Configures the vpnv4 address-family with the unicast topology.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family vpnv4 unicast</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 11</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>address-family ipv4 mvpn</code></td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family with the mvpn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 mvpn</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 12</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>neighbor neighbor_address</code></td>
<td>Specifies and configures a neighbor router with the neighbor address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# neighbor 10.10.10.02</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 13</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>remote-as 2-byte AS number</code></td>
<td>Sets remote AS with the mentioned 2-byte AS number.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# remote-as 100</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 14</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>update-source Loopback 0-65535</code></td>
<td>Specifies the source of routing updates using the Loopback interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Note</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# update-source Loopback 0</code></td>
<td>Steps 10 to 14 are common to both Option B and C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Purpose

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Step 15**       | Configures the ipv4 address-family with the labeled unicast topology.  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast |  
Note: Step 15 is only performed for Option C configuration. |
| **Step 16**       | Configures the vpnv4 address-family with the unicast topology.  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# address-family vpnv4 unicast |  
Note: Step 16 is common to both Option B and C. |
| **Step 17**       | Installs Inter-AS option.  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# inter-as install |  
Note: Step 17 is only for Option B configuration. |
| **Step 18**       | Configures the ipv4 address-family with the mvpn.  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 mvpn | |
| **Step 19**       | Configures the vrf and enters the vrf configuration mode.  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# vrf vpn1 | |
| **Step 20**       | Configures the route distinguisher with a 2-byte AS number.  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-vrf)# rd 10:1 | |
| **Step 21**       | Configures the ipv4 address-family for a unicast topology and enters the ipv4 address-family submode.  
Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-vrf)# address-family ipv4 unicast | |
| **Step 22**       | Installs and configures the route-targets in RIB.  
Example: | |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-vrf-af)# route-target download</td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family with the mvpn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 23</strong> address-family ipv4 mvpn</td>
<td>Installs Inter-AS option.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-vrf)# address-family ipv4 mvpn</td>
<td>Note: Steps 18 to 23 are common to both Option B and C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 24</strong> inter-as install</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# inter-as install</td>
<td>Note: Step 24 is only for Option C configuration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 25</strong> mpls ldp</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# mpls ldp</td>
<td>Note: Steps 25 till 44 are common to both Option B and C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 26</strong> router-id ip address</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# router-id 10.10.10.1</td>
<td>Configures the router id with the ip address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 27</strong> mldp recursive-fec</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# mldp recursive-fec</td>
<td>Configures the mLDP recursive FEC support.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 28</strong> interface type interface-path-id</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# interface GigabitEthernet 0/1/0/0</td>
<td>Configures the GigabitEthernet/IEEE 802.3 interface(s).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 29</strong> multicast-routing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing</td>
<td>Enables IP Multicast forwarding and enters the multicast routing configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step</td>
<td>Command or Action</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>address-family ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# address-family ipv4</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>mdt source <code>type interface-path-id</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# mdt source Loopback 0</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>interface all enable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface all enable</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>vrf vpn1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# vrf vpn1</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>address-family ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vpn1)# address-family ipv4</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>bgp auto-discovery mldp <code>inter-as</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vpn1-ipv4)# bgp auto-discovery mldp inter-as</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>mdt partitioned mldp <code>ipv4 mp2mp</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vpn1-ipv4)# mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 mp2mp</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note** This configuration varies depending on what core tree option is being used. For example, the above step enables MLDP MP2MP core tree. Instead, if you select, P2MP core tree, the configuration enables MLDP P2MP core tree.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>interface all enable</td>
<td>Enables multicast routing and forwarding on all new and existing interfaces. You can also enable individual interfaces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vpn1-ipv4)# interface all enable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>router pim</td>
<td>Configures the router pim and enters the pim configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39</td>
<td>vrf vrf1</td>
<td>Configures the vrf and enters the vrf configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim)# vrf vrf1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>address-family ipv4</td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family and enters the ipv4 address-family submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-vrf1)# address-family ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>rpf topology route-policy policy_name</td>
<td>Configures the route-policy to select RPF topology.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-vrf1-ipv4)# rpf topology route-policy MSPMISI_MP2MP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>route-policy policy_name</td>
<td>Configures the route-policy to select RPF topology.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# route-policy MSPMISI_MP2MP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>set core-tree mldp-partitioned-mp2mp</td>
<td>Sets a MLDP Partitioned MP2MP core multicast distribution tree type.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# set core-tree mldp-partitioned-mp2mp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example:**

RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-vpn1-ipv4)# interface all enable

RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim

RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim)# vrf vrf1

RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-vrf1)# address-family ipv4

RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-vrf1-ipv4)# rpf topology route-policy MSPMISI_MP2MP

RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# route-policy MSPMISI_MP2MP

RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# set core-tree mldp-partitioned-mp2mp

RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# commit
Configuring ASBR Router for MVPN InterAS Option B or C

Perform this step to configure ASBR router for MVPN InterAS Option B or C:

**Before you begin**

Perform these steps prior to starting the Configuring ASBR Router for MVPN InterAS Option B or C:

```plaintext
prefix-set IGP_leaks
  10.10.10.1/32,
  10.10.10.2/32,
  10.10.10.3/32
end-set
!
route-policy IGP_INTER_AS_C_OUT
  if destination in IGP_leaks then
    pass
  else
    drop
  endif
end-policy
!
```

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. router static
3. address-family ipv4 unicast destination prefix interface-type interface-path-id
4. router bgp 2-byte AS number
5. bgp router-id ipv4 address
6. address-family vpnv4 unicast
7. retain route-target all
8. address-family ipv4 mvpn
9. retain route-target all
10. address-family ipv4 unicast
11. redistribute ospf router_tag
12. route-policy policy_name
13. allocate-label all
14. neighbor neighbor_address
15. remote-as 2-byte AS number
16. update-source interface 0-65535
17. address-family vpnv4 unicast
18. address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast
19. route-policy policy_name in
20. route-policy policy_name out
21. neighbor neighbor_address
22. remote-as 2-byte AS number
23. update-source Loopback 0-65535
24. address-family vpnv4 unicast
25. address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>router static</td>
<td>Enables a static routing process.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router static</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>address-family ipv4 unicast destination prefix interface-type interface-path-id</td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family for the unicast topology with a destination prefix.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-static)# address-family ipv4 unicast 3.3.3.3/32 GigabitEthernet 0/1/0/1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>router bgp 2-byte AS number</td>
<td>Configures the router bgp and enters the router bgp configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router bgp 100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>bgp router-id ipv4 address</td>
<td>Configures the bgp router id with the ipv4 address.</td>
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<td>Example:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# bgp router-id 10.10.10.1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>address-family vpnv4 unicast</td>
<td>Configures the vpnv4 address-family with the unicast topology.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family vpnv4 unicast</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step</td>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td><code>retain route-target all</code></td>
<td>Accepts or retains the received updates containing at least one route target.</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-af)# retain route-target all</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td><code>address-family ipv4 mvpn</code></td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family with the mvpn.</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 mvpn</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td><code>retain route-target all</code></td>
<td>Accepts or retains the received updates containing at least one route target.</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Note</strong>: Steps 6 to 9 are only for Option B Configuration.</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-af)# retain route-target all</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td><code>address-family ipv4 unicast</code></td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family for a unicast topology and enters the ipv4 address-family submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 unicast</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td><code>redistribute ospf router_tag</code></td>
<td>Redistributes information from another routing protocol.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-af)# redistribute ospf 100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td><code>route-policy policy_name</code></td>
<td>Configures the route-policy to select RPF topology.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# route-policy IGP_INTER_AS_C_OUT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td><code>allocate-label all</code></td>
<td>Allocates label for all prefixes.</td>
</tr>
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<td><strong>Note</strong>: Steps 10 and 13 are part of the Option C configuration.</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# allocate-label all</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Step</td>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td><strong>neighbor</strong> <em>neighbor_address</em>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# neighbor 10.10.10.02</td>
<td>Specifies and configures a neighbor router with the neighbor address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td><strong>remote-as</strong> <em>2-byte AS number</em>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# remote-as 100</td>
<td>Sets remote AS with the mentioned 2-byte AS number.&lt;br&gt;Note: Steps 14 and 15 are common to both Option B and C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td><strong>update-source</strong> <em>interface 0-65535</em>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# update-source GigabitEthernet 0/1/0/1</td>
<td>Specifies the source of routing updates using the GigabitEthernet interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td><strong>address-family</strong> vpnv4 <em>unicast</em>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# address-family vpnv4 unicast</td>
<td>Configures the vpnv4 address-family with the unicast topology.&lt;br&gt;Note: Steps 16 and 17 are for Option B configuration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td><strong>address-family</strong> ipv4 <em>labeled-unicast</em>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast</td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family with the labeled unicast topology.&lt;br&gt;Note: Step 18 is only performed for Option C configuration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td><strong>route-policy</strong> <em>policy_name</em> <strong>in</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr-af)# route-policy pass-all in</td>
<td>Applies route-policy to inbound routes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td><strong>route-policy</strong> <em>policy_name</em> <strong>out</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr-af)# route-policy pass-all out</td>
<td>Applies route-policy to outbound routes.&lt;br&gt;Note: Steps 19 and 20 are common to both Option B and C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step</td>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td><code>neighbor neighbor_address</code></td>
<td>Specifies and configures a neighbor router with the neighbor address.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Example:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# neighbor 10.10.10.02</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td><code>remote-as 2-byte AS number</code></td>
<td>Sets remote AS with the mentioned 2-byte AS number.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Example:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# remote-as 100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td><code>update-source Loopback 0-655335</code></td>
<td>Specifies the source of routing updates using the Loopback interface.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Example:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)#</td>
<td>update-source Loopback 0/1/0/1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td><code>address-family vpnv4 unicast</code></td>
<td>Configures the vpnv4 address-family with the unicast topology.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family vpnv4 unicast</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td><code>address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast</code></td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family with the labeled unicast topology.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)#</td>
<td>address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Note:</td>
<td>Step 25 is only performed for Option C configuration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td><code>next-hop-self</code></td>
<td>Disables the next hop calculation for this neighbor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr-af)# next-hop-self</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td><code>address-family ipv4 mvpn</code></td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family with the mvpn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)#</td>
<td>address-family ipv4 mvpn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td><code>next-hop-self</code></td>
<td>Disables the next hop calculation for this neighbor.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)#</td>
<td>next-hop-self</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr-af)# next-hop-self</td>
<td><strong>Note</strong> Steps 25 and 26 are applicable only for Option B configuration.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 29</strong> mpls ldp</td>
<td>Configures the MPLS label distribution protocol (ldp). <strong>Note</strong> Steps 27 to 33 are common to both Option B and C.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# mpls ldp</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 30</strong> router-id <em>ip address</em></td>
<td>Configures the router id with the ip address.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# router-id 10.10.10.1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 31</strong> mldp recursive-fec</td>
<td>Configures the mLDP recursive FEC support.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# mldp recursive-fec</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 32</strong> interface <em>type</em> interface-path-id</td>
<td>Configures the GigabitEthernet/IEEE 802.3 interface(s).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# interface GigabitEthernet 0/1/0/0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 33</strong> discovery transport-address <em>ip_address</em></td>
<td>Configures interface LDP discovery parameters by specifying the interface LDP transport address.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp-if)# discovery transport-address 3.3.3.2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 34</strong> interface <em>type</em> interface-path-id</td>
<td>Configures the GigabitEthernet/IEEE 802.3 interface(s).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ldp)# interface GigabitEthernet 0/1/0/1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 35</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Configuring RR for MVPN InterAS Option C

Perform this step to configure RR for MVPN InterAS Option C:

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. router bgp  2-byte AS number
3. bgp router-id  ipv4 address
4. address-family  ipv4 unicast
5. allocate-label all
6. address-family  vvpn4 unicast
7. address-family  ipv4 mvpn
8. neighbor  neighbor_address
9. remote-as  2-byte AS number
10. update-source  Loopback 0-655335
11. address-family  ipv4 labeled-unicast
12. route-reflector-client
13. address-family  vvpn4 unicast
14. route-reflector-client
15. address-family  ipv4 mvpn
16. route-reflector-client
17. neighbor  neighbor_address
18. remote-as  2-byte AS number
19. update-source  Loopback 0-655335
20. address-family  ipv4 labeled-unicast
21. route-reflector-client
22. neighbor  neighbor_address
23. remote-as  2-byte AS number
24. update-source  Loopback 0-655335
25. address-family  vvpn4 unicast
26. route-policy  policy_name  in
27. route-policy  policy_name  out
28. next-hop-unchanged
29. commit

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> router bgp  2-byte AS number</td>
<td>Configures the router bgp and enters the router bgp configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router bgp 100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step</td>
<td>Command or Action</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
<td>-------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>bgp router-id ipv4 address</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# bgp router-id 10.10.10.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>address-family ipv4 unicast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 unicast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>allocate-label all</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-asf)# allocate-label all</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>address-family vpnv4 unicast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family vpnv4 unicast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>address-family ipv4 mvpn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family ipv4 mvpn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>neighbor neighbor_address</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# neighbor 10.10.10.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>remote-as 2-byte AS number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# remote-as 100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 10</strong></td>
<td>update-source Loopback 0-65535</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# update-source Loopback 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Specifies the source of routing updates using the Loopback interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 11</strong></td>
<td>address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family with the labeled unicast topology.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 12</strong></td>
<td>route-reflector-client</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# route-reflector-client</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configures a neighbor as route reflector client.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 13</strong></td>
<td>address-family vpv4 unicast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# address-family vpv4 unicast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configures the vpv4 address-family with the unicast topology.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 14</strong></td>
<td>route-reflector-client</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr-af)# route-reflector-client</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configures a neighbor as route reflector client.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 15</strong></td>
<td>address-family ipv4 mvpn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# address-family ipv4 mvpn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configures the ipv4 address-family with the mvpn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 16</strong></td>
<td>route-reflector-client</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr-af)# route-reflector-client</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Configures a neighbor as route reflector client.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step</td>
<td>Command or Action</td>
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<tr>
<td>------</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td><code>neighbor neighbor_address</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# neighbor 10.10.10.2</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td><code>remote-as 2-byte AS number</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# remote-as 100</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td><code>update-source Loopback 0-65535</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# update-source Loopback 0</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td><code>address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td><code>route-reflector-client</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# route-reflector-client</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td><code>neighbor neighbor_address</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp)# neighbor 20.20.20.3</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td><code>remote-as 2-byte AS number</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example: <code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# remote-as 200</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
</tr>
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<td>------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 24** | update-source **Loopback 0-655335**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# update-source Loopback 0 |
| Specifies the source of routing updates using the Loopback interface. |
| **Step 25** | address-family **vpnv4 unicast**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr)# address-family ipv4 labeled-unicast |
| Configures the vpv4 address-family with the unicast topology. |
| **Step 26** | route-policy **policy_name in**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr-af)# route-policy pass-all in |
| Applies route-policy to inbound routes. |
| **Step 27** | route-policy **policy_name out**  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr-af)# route-policy pass-all out |
| Applies route-policy to outbound routes. |
| **Step 28** | next-hop-unchanged  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-bgp-nbr-af)# next-hop-unchanged |
| Indicates that the next hop should be kept as is and not overwritten, before advertising to eBGP peers. |
| **Step 29** | commit |

### Configuring Multitopology Routing

This set of procedures configures multitopology routing, which is used by PIM for reverse-path forwarding (RPF) path selection.

- “Configuring a Global Topology and Associating It with an Interface” (required)  
  For information, see *Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers*.  
- “Enabling an IS-IS Topology” (required)  
  For information, see *Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers*.  
- “Placing an Interface in a Topology in IS-IS” (required)
Restrictions for Configuring Multitopology Routing

- Only the default VRF is currently supported in a multitopology solution.
- Only protocol-independent multicast (PIM) and intermediate system-intermediate system (IS-IS) routing protocols are currently supported.
- Topology selection is restricted solely to (S, G) route sources for both SM and SSM. Static and IS-IS are the only interior gateway protocols (IGPs) that support multitopology deployment.

For non-(S, G) route sources like a rendezvous point or bootstrap router (BSR), or when a route policy is not configured, the current policy default remains in effect. In other words, either a unicast-default or multicast-default table is selected for all sources based on any of the following configurations:

- Open Shortest Path First (OSPF)
- Intermediate System-to-Intermediate System (IS-IS)
- Multiprotocol Border Gateway Protocol (MBGP)

Note

Although both multicast and unicast keywords are available when using the address-family {ipv4 | ipv6} command in routing policy language (RPL), only topologies under multicast SAFI can be configured globally.

Information About Multitopology Routing

Configuring multitopology networks requires the following tasks:

- “Configuring a Global Topology and Associating It with an Interface” (required)
  For information, see Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers.
- “Enabling an IS-IS Topology” (required)
  For information, see Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers.
- “Placing an Interface in a Topology in IS-IS” (required)
  For information, see Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers.
- “Configuring a Routing Policy” (required)
  For information, see Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers.

Configuring an RPF Topology in PIM

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. `router pim address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}`
3. `rpf topology route-policy policy-name`
4. `exit`
5. `multicast-routing address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}`
6. `interface all enable`
7. `commit`
8. `show pim [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4 | ipv6] [{unicast | multicast | safi-all} topology {table-name | all}] rpf [ip-address | hash | summary | route-policy]`

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 1</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 2</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>router pim address-family {ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)#</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 3</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>rpf topology route-policy policy-name</td>
<td></td>
<td>Assigns a given routing policy to an RPF topology table.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# rpf topology route-policy mtpolicy</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 4</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>exit</td>
<td></td>
<td>Exits pim address-family configuration submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-default-ipv4)# exit RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)#</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 5</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>multicast-routing address-family {ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 6</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>interface all enable</td>
<td></td>
<td>Enables multicast routing and forwarding on all new and existing interfaces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default- ipv4)# interface all enable</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 7</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Configuring MVPN Extranet Routing

To be able to import unicast routes from source VRFs to receiver VRFs, the import route targets of receiver VRFs must match the export route targets of a source VRF. Also, all VRFs on the PEs where the extranet source-receiver switchover takes place should be added to the BGP router configuration on those PEs.

Configuring MVPN extranet routing consists of these mandatory and optional tasks, which should be performed in the sequence shown:

- “Configuring a Routing Policy” (required only if performing the following task)
  For information, see *Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers*.

For examples of an end-to-end configuration of each of the two available MVPN extranet topology solutions, see Configuring MVPN Extranet Routing: Example, on page 293.

Prerequisites for MVPN Extranet Routing

- PIM-SM and PIM-SSM are supported. You must configure the multicast group range in the source and receiver VRFs with a matching PIM mode.
- Because only static RP configuration is currently supported for a given multicast group range, both source and receiver MVRFs must be configured with the same RP.
- In the IPv6 Connectivity over MVPN topology model, the data MDT encapsulation range should be large enough to accommodate extranet streams without any aggregation. This prevents extranet traffic, flowing to multiple VRFs, from being carried into only one data MDT.
- Data MDT configuration is required on only the Source VRF and Source PE Router.

Restrictions for MVPN Extranet Routing

- PIM-DM and PIM-BIDIR are not supported.
- Cisco IOS XR Software software supports only IPv4 extranet multicast routing over IPv4 core multicast routing.
- Any PE can be configured as an RP except a PE in the “Receiver VRF on the Source PE Router” model where the extranet switchover occurs, and where the source VRF has no interfaces. This is because the source VRF must have some physical interface to signal the data packets being received from the first hop.

### Command or Action

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 8</th>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>show pim [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6] [unicast</td>
<td>multicast</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Example:

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show pim vrf mtt rpf ipv4 multicast topology all rpf
```
Cisco IOS XR Software currently supports only one encapsulation of VRF traffic on an extranet. This means that only one encapsulation interface (or MDT) is allowed in the outgoing forwarding interface list of the multicast route. If, for a given stream, there are multiple receiver VRFs joining the same source VRF, only the first receiver VRF receives traffic; other receiver VRF joins are discarded.

**Note**

This limitation applies only to IPv6 Connectivity over MVPN topology model.

### Configuring VPN Route Targets

This procedure demonstrates how to configure a VPN route target for each topology.

**Note**

Route targets should be configured so that the receiver VRF has unicast reachability to prefixes in the source VRF. These configuration steps can be skipped if prefixes in the source VRF are already imported to the receiver VRF.

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. `configure`
2. `vrf source-vrf`
3. `address-family [ipv4 | ipv6] unicast`
4. `import route-target [xx.yy:nn | as-number:nn | ip-address:nn]`
5. `export route-target [xx.yy:nn | as-number:nn | ip-address:nn]`
6. `commit`
7. `configure`
8. `vrf receiver-vrf`
9. Repeat Step 3 through Step 6.

### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> <code>vrf source-vrf</code></td>
<td>Configures a VRF instance for the source PE router.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>`RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# vrf green</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf)#</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> `address-family [ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6] unicast`</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf)# address-family ipv4 unicast</code></td>
<td>Only IPv4 addressing is supported for extranet.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Interconnecting PIM-SM Domains with MSDP

To set up an MSDP peering relationship with MSDP-enabled routers in another domain, you configure an MSDP peer to the local router.

If you do not want to have or cannot have a BGP peer in your domain, you could define a default MSDP peer from which to accept all Source-Active (SA) messages.

Finally, you can change the Originator ID when you configure a logical RP on multiple routers in an MSDP mesh group.

#### Before you begin

You must configure MSDP default peering, if the addresses of all MSDP peers are not known in BGP or multiprotocol BGP.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> import route-target [xx.yy:nn</td>
<td>as-number:nn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf-af)# import route-target 234:222 RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf-af)# import route-target 100:100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> export route-target [xx.yy:nn</td>
<td>as-number:nn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf-af)# export route-target 100:100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 7</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 8</strong> vrf receiver-vrf</td>
<td>Configures a VRF instance for the receiver PE router.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# vrf red RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf)#</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 9</strong> Repeat Step 3 through Step 6.</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. interface type interface-path-id
3. ipv4 address address mask
4. exit
5. router msdp
6. default-peer ip-address [prefix-list list]
7. originator-id type interface-path-id
8. peer peer-address
9. connect-source type interface-path-id
10. mesh-group name
11. remote-as as-number
12. commit
13. show msdp [ipv4] globals
14. show msdp [ipv4] peer [peer-address]
15. show msdp [ipv4] rpf rpf-address

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 1</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 2</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>interface type interface-path-id</td>
<td>(Optional) Enters interface configuration mode to define the IPv4 address for the interface. Note This step is required if you specify an interface type and number whose primary address becomes the source IP address for the TCP connection.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# interface loopback 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 3</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ipv4 address address mask</td>
<td>(Optional) Defines the IPv4 address for the interface. Note This step is required only if you specify an interface type and number whose primary address becomes the source IP address for the TCP connection. See optional for information about configuring the connect-source command.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-if)# ipv4 address 10.0.1.3 255.255.255.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 4</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>exit</td>
<td>Exits interface configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-if)# end</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 5</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>router msdp</td>
<td>Enters MSDP protocol configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router msdp</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> default-peer <em>ip-address [prefix-list list]</em></td>
<td>(Optional) Defines a default peer from which to accept all MSDP SA messages.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-msdp)# default-peer 172.23.16.0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 7</strong> originator-id <em>type interface-path-id</em></td>
<td>(Optional) Allows an MSDP speaker that originates a (Source-Active) SA message to use the IP address of the interface as the RP address in the SA message.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-msdp)# originator-id GigabitEthernet0/1/1/0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 8</strong> peer <em>peer-address</em></td>
<td>Enters MSDP peer configuration mode and configures an MSDP peer.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-msdp)# peer 172.31.1.2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 9</strong> connect-source <em>type interface-path-id</em></td>
<td>(Optional) Configures a source address used for an MSDP connection.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-msdp-peer)# connect-source loopback 0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 10</strong> mesh-group <em>name</em></td>
<td>(Optional) Configures an MSDP peer to be a member of a mesh group.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-msdp-peer)# mesh-group internal</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 11</strong> remote-as <em>as-number</em></td>
<td>(Optional) Configures the remote autonomous system number of this peer.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-msdp-peer)# remote-as 250</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 12</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step</td>
<td>Command or Action</td>
<td>Purpose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>show msdp [ipv4] globals</td>
<td>Displays the MSDP global variables.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show msdp globals</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show msdp peer 172.31.1.2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>show msdp [ipv4] rpf rpf-address</td>
<td>Displays the RPF lookup.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show msdp rpf 172.16.10.13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Controlling Source Information on MSDP Peer Routers

Your MSDP peer router can be customized to control source information that is originated, forwarded, received, cached, and encapsulated.

When originating Source-Active (SA) messages, you can control to whom you will originate source information, based on the source that is requesting information.

When forwarding SA messages you can do the following:

- Filter all source/group pairs
- Specify an extended access list to pass only certain source/group pairs
- Filter based on match criteria in a route map

When receiving SA messages you can do the following:

- Filter all incoming SA messages from an MSDP peer
- Specify an extended access list to pass certain source/group pairs
- Filter based on match criteria in a route map

In addition, you can use time to live (TTL) to control what data is encapsulated in the first SA message for every source. For example, you could limit internal traffic to a TTL of eight hops. If you want other groups to go to external locations, you send those packets with a TTL greater than eight hops.

By default, MSDP automatically sends SA messages to peers when a new member joins a group and wants to receive multicast traffic. You are no longer required to configure an SA request to a specified MSDP peer.
**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. router msdp
3. sa-filter {in | out} {ip-address | peer-name} [list access-list-name] [rp-list access-list-name]
4. cache-sa-state [list access-list-name] [rp-list access-list-name]
5. ttl-threshold ttl-value
6. exit
7. ipv4 access-list name [sequence-number] permit source [source-wildcard]
8. commit

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1 configure</td>
<td>Enters MSDP protocol configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2 router msdp</td>
<td>Configures an incoming or outgoing filter list for messages received from the specified MSDP peer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>If you specify both the list and rp-list keywords, all conditions must be true to pass any source, group (S, G) pairs in outgoing Source-Active (SA) messages.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>You must configure the ipv4 access-list command in Step 7, on page 247.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>If all match criteria are true, a permit from the route map passes routes through the filter. A deny filters routes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>This example allows only (S, G) pairs that pass access list 100 to be forwarded in an SA message to the peer named router.cisco.com.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3 sa-filter {in</td>
<td>out} {ip-address</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>(Optional) Limits which multicast data is sent in SA messages to an MSDP peer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 4 cache-sa-state [list access-list-name] [rp-list access-list-name]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 5 ttl-threshold ttl-value</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Purpose

Command or Action
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-msdp)# ttl-threshold 8

- Only multicast packets with an IP header TTL greater than or equal to the ttl-value argument are sent to the MSDP peer specified by the IP address or name.
- Use this command if you want to use TTL to examine your multicast data traffic. For example, you could limit internal traffic to a TTL of 8. If you want other groups to go to external locations, send those packets with a TTL greater than 8.
- This example configures a TTL threshold of eight hops.

Step 6

exit

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-msdp)# exit

Exits the current configuration mode.

Step 7

ipv4 access-list name [sequence-number] permit source [source-wildcard]

Example:
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# ipv4 access-list 100 20 permit 239.1.1.1 0.0.0.0

Defines an IPv4 access list to be used by SA filtering.
- In this example, the access list 100 permits multicast group 239.1.1.1.
- The ipv4 access-list command is required if the keyword list is configured for SA filtering in Step 3, on page 246.

Step 8

commit

Configuring MSDP MD5 Password Authentication

SUMMARY STEPS
1. configure
2. router msdp
3. peer peer-address
4. password {clear | encrypted} password
5. commit
6. show mfib [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4 | ipv6] hardware route {* | source-address | group-address[/prefix-length]} location node-id

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Purpose

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>router msdp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Enters MSDP configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router msdp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>peer peer-address</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Configures the MSDP peer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-msdp)# peer 10.0.5.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td>password {clear</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Configures the password.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-msdp-peer)# password encrypted a34bi5m</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td>commit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong></td>
<td>show mfb [vrf vrf-name] [ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Displays multicast routes configured with multicast QoS and the associated parameters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show mfb hardware route *location 0/1/cpu0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Configuring VRF for MSDP

Use the **vrf** keyword in the MSDP configuration mode to enable VRF for MSDP.

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. router msdp
3. vrf vrf-name
4. peer peer-address
5. commit

### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>configure</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Multicast only fast reroute (MoFRR)

MoFRR allows fast reroute for multicast traffic on a multicast router. MoFRR minimizes packet loss in a network when node or link failures occur (at the topology merge point). It works by making simple enhancements to multicast routing protocols.

MoFRR involves transmitting a multicast join message from a receiver towards a source on a primary path and transmitting a secondary multicast join message from the receiver towards the source on a backup path. Data packets are received from the primary and secondary paths. The redundant packets are discarded at topology merge points with the help of Reverse Path Forwarding (RPF) checks. When a failure is detected on the primary path, the repair occurs locally by changing the interface on which packets are accepted to the secondary interface, thus improving the convergence times in the event of a node or link failure on the primary path.

MoFRR supports ECMP (Equal Cost Multipath) and non-ECMP topologies as well.

TI (Topology Independent) MoFRR is a multicast feature that performs fast convergence (Fast ReRoute) for specified routes/flows when failure is detected on one of the paths between the router and the source.

Operating Modes of MoFRR

- Flow-based MoFRR — exposes the primary and secondary RPF interfaces to the forwarding plane, with switchover occurring entirely at the hardware level.

Faster convergence is obtainable in Flow-based MoFRR by monitoring the packet counts of the primary stream. If no activity is detected for 30 ms, the switch over is triggered to the backup stream and the traffic loss is within 50 ms.

Restrictions

These limitations apply to MoFRR deployments when the Cisco ASR 9000 Series SPA Interface Processor-700 linecard is used in the Cisco ASR 9000 Series Router chassis.
1. Cisco ASR 9000 Series SPA Interface Processor-700 cannot be used on ingress interface as either the primary or backup (ECMP paths) path back to the multicast source.

2. The egress interfaces on Cisco ASR 9000 Series SPA Interface Processor-700 may lead to duplicate multicast streams for short periods of time (the time between the switch from Trident primary to Trident backup paths on ingress).

Non-ECMP MoFRR

TI (Topology-Independent) MoFRR is a multicast feature that performs fast convergence (Fast ReRoute) for specified routes/flows when failure is detected on one of the paths between the router and the source.

Flow based non-ECMP approach uses a mechanism where two copies of the same multicast stream flow through disjoint paths in the network. At the point in the network (usually the tail PE that is closer to the receivers) where the two streams merge, one of the streams is accepted and forwarded on the downstream links, while the other stream is discarded. When a failure is detected in the primary stream due to a link or node failure in the network, MoFRR instructs the forwarding plane to start accepting packets from the backup stream (which now becomes the primary stream).

For more information about topology independent MoFRR, refer the **Multicast Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers.**

Implementing Non-ECMP MoFRR

The config handler in PIM creates a mapping between (S1, G) and (S2, G) in an internal mapping database. No explicit route is created till a downstream join / data signal is received for (S1, G).

**Downstream (S, G) join**

The tail PE on receipt of (S, G) JOIN looks up the mapping database and,

- Creates the (S1, G) route entry with proxy info and marks it as primary mofrr route.
- Creates the (S2, G) route entry with the proxy info and marks it as backup mofrr route.
- Creates reference to (S2, G) from (S1, G) route and vice versa.
- Redistributes route with MoFRR primary & backup flags to PD.

**Downstream (S,G) prune**

The tail PE on receipt of (S, G) PRUNE looks up the mapping database and,

- Deletes the (S1, G) route entry with proxy info and redistributes the route delete.
- Deletes the (S2, G) route entry with proxy info and redistributes the route delete.

**Data Signaling**

Head PE on receipt of (S, G) traffic will clone the traffic as (S1, G) and (S2, G) and send it out on the interfaces on which (S1, G) / (S2, G) join has been received. This is done because the (S, G) entry is created with an encap-id with 2 encap-oles corresponding to (S1, G) and (S2, G).

On Tail PE on receipt of (S1, G) traffic the header is replaced as (S, G) and sent out on the interfaces on which (S, G) join has been received. If traffic is not received on (S1, G) on tail node for 50 ms then ucode initiates a switchover event and starts accepting traffic on (S2, G) and sends switchover notifications to control plane.
## Configuring MoFRR

### RIB-based MoFRR

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. `configure`
2. `router pim`
3. `mofrr rib acl-name`
4. `commit`

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1 configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2 <code>router pim</code></td>
<td>Enters the PIM configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3 <code>mofrr rib acl-name</code></td>
<td>Enter the ACL name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(pim)# mofrr rib acl1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 4 <code>commit</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Flow-based MoFRR

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. `configure`
2. `ipv4 access-list acl-name`
3. `sequence number [permit|deny] ipv4 host address [host address | any]`
4. `exit`
5. `router pim`
6. `mofrr acl-name`
7. `commit`
8. `show mfib hardware route summary location`

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1 configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Purpose

**Command or Action**

**Step 2**  
`ipv4 access-list acl-name`  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router (config)# ipv4 access-list flow_mofrr

Enables IPv4 access list configuration mode and configures the named access list.

**Step 3**  
`sequence number [permit|deny] ipv4 host address [host address | any]`  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ipv4-acl) #10 permit ipv4 host 20.0.0.2 any

Specifies one or more conditions allowed or denied in the created IPv4 access list.

**Step 4**  
`exit`  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ipv4-acl)# exit

Saves the MoFRR acl configuration and exists the IPv4 acl configuration mode. You need to `exit` twice here.

**Step 5**  
`router pim`  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim

Enters the PIM configuration mode.

**Step 6**  
`mofrr acl-name`  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(pim)# mofrr flow_mofrr

Enables MoFRR for the specified access list source group with hardware switchover triggers. This is supported on IPv4 only.

**Step 7**  
`commit`

**Step 8**  
`show mfib hardware route summary location`  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show mfib hardware route 4

Displays the number of enabled MoFRR routes.

### Configuring Head PE Router (for MoFRR)

**Pre-requisites**

- ACL configurations. (For detailed information on how to configure ACLs, refer the Configuring ACLs chapter of the IP Addresses and Services configuration guide.)

The head PE router can be configured as follows:
### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure  
2. `router pim [address-family ipv4]`  
3. mofrr  
4. mofrr `acl-name`  
5. `clone source S to S1 S2 masklen n`  
6. commit  
7. `show pim topology route`

### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters PIM configuration mode, or PIM address-family configuration submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2</td>
<td><code>router pim [address-family ipv4]</code>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim</code></td>
<td>Enters PIM Multicast only FRR configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3</td>
<td>mofrr &lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim)# mofrr</code></td>
<td>Enables MoFRR with hardware switchover triggers for the specified access-list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 4</td>
<td>mofrr <code>acl-name</code>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4-mofrr)# flow acl1</code></td>
<td>Duplicates source (S) to S1 and S2 with the specified mask length. A mapping is created between (S,G), (S1,G) and (S2,G). S1 is the primary path and S2 is the secondary path.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 5</td>
<td><code>clone source S to S1 S2 masklen n</code>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4-mofrr)# clone source 10.1.1.1 to 20.2.2.2 50.5.5.5 masklen 32</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 6</td>
<td>commit</td>
<td>This command verifies the mapping between the source S and S1 and S2. S, S1, S2 entries are updated in the displayed MoFRR details.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 7</td>
<td><code>show pim topology route</code>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Example:</strong>&lt;br&gt;<code>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router# show pim topology 232.0.0.1</code></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Implementing Layer-3 Multicast Routing on Cisco IOS XR Software

Configuring Head PE Router (for MoFRR)
Configuring Tail PE Router (for MoFRR)

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. router pim [address-family ipv4]
3. mofrr
4. mofrr acl-name
5. clone join S to S1 S2masklen length
6. rpf-vector source masklen length
7. commit
8. show mfib hardware router mofrr route location interface-path-id

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>configure</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Step 2**        | router pim [address-family ipv4]  
| Example:          | Enters PIM configuration mode, or PIM address-family configuration submode. |
| Example:          | RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# router pim |
| **Step 3**        | mofrr  
| Example:          | Enters PIM Multicast only FRR configuration mode. |
| Example:          | RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim)# mofrr |
| **Step 4**        | mofrr acl-name  
| Example:          | Enables MoFRR with hardware switchover triggers for the specified access-list. |
| Example:          | RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4-mofrr)# flow acl1 |
| **Step 5**        | clone join S to S1 S2masklen length  
| Example:          | Duplicates source to S1 and S2 with the specified mask length. A mapping is created between (S,G) , (S1,G) and (S2,G). |
| Example:          | RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4-mofrr)# clone join 10.1.1.1 to 20.2.2.2 50.5.5.5 masklen 32 |
| **Step 6**        | rpf-vector source masklen length  
| Example:          | Configures the reachability of the tail-node. |
| Example:          | RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-pim-ipv4-mofrr)# |
### Enabling multicast on PW-HE interfaces

This task enables multicast on PW-HE interfaces.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. multicast-routing [address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}]
3. interface pw-ether1
4. enable
5. exit
6. vrf vrf-name
7. address-family ipv4
8. interface type interface path-id
9. enable
10. exit
11. commit

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2</td>
<td>multicast-routing [address-family {ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6}]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>rp0/rsp0/cpu0:router(config)# multicast-routing address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>interface pw-ether1</td>
<td>Enters the pseudowire interface configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Enabling multicast on PW-HE interfaces

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-ipv4)# interface pw-ether1</td>
<td>Enables multicast routing on pseudowire interfaces.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> enable</td>
<td>Exits the current configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> exit</td>
<td>Enters the vrf configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> vrf vrf-name</td>
<td>Enters the IPv4 address-family configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 7</strong> address-family ipv4</td>
<td>Enters the vrf mode for the specified pw interface.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 8</strong> interface type interface path-id</td>
<td>Enables multicast routing on the pw interface in the vrf.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 9</strong> enable</td>
<td>Exits the current configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 10</strong> exit</td>
<td>This step can be used, more than once.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 11</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Note**

This step can be used, more than once.
Static join

The static join can be achieved with IGMP or MLD. The `router mld` or `router igmp` commands can be used to enter the MLD or IGMP modes respectively. The examples section (later in this chapter) includes the examples for both the cases.

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. `configure`
2. `router mld`
3. `interface type interface-path-id`
4. `static-group ip-group-address source-address`
5. `exit`
6. `commit`

### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1</td>
<td><code>configure</code></td>
<td>Entry point for configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Step 2 | `router mld` | Enters MLD multicast routing configuration mode.  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# `router mld` |
| Step 3 | `interface type interface-path-id` | Enters pseudowire interface configuration mode.  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mld)# `interface pw-ether1` |
| Step 4 | `static-group ip-group-address source-address` | Enables `pw-ether1` interface to statistically join a multicast group.  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mld-default-if)# `static-group ff35:e100 2000:10::1` |
| Step 5 | `exit` | Exits the current configuration mode.  
**Example:**  
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-ipv4)# `exit` |
| Step 6 | `commit` | Confirms the configuration changes. |

**Note** This step can be used, more than once.
Configuring Route Policy for Static RPF

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. router static
3. address-family[ipv4 | ipv6][multicast | unicast]destination prefix interface-type interface-path-id
4. exit
5. route-policy policy-name
6. set rpf-topology policy-name address-family[ipv4 | ipv6]multicast | unicast topology
7. end route-policy
8. router pim address-family[ipv4 | ipv6]
9. rpf topology route-policy policy-name pim policy

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>router static</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config) # router static</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>address-family[ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-static) # address-family ipv4 multicast 202.93.100.4/32 202.95.1.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td>exit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-ipv4-afi) # exit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td>route-policy policy-name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config) # route-policy r1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong></td>
<td>set rpf-topology policy-name address-family[ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl) # set rpf-topology p1 ipv4 multicast topology t1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 7</strong></td>
<td>end route-policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Point-to-Multipoint Traffic Engineering Label-Switched Multicast

IP multicast was traditionally used for IPTV broadcasting and content delivery services. MPLS-TE (traffic engineering) is fast replacing the IP multicast technique because of the various advantages of MPLS-TE, such as:

- Fast re-routing and restoration in case of link/node failure
- Bandwidth guarantee
- Explicit path setting along with off-line computation

MPLS supports point-to-point path. However, in order to use MPLS for multicast service, MPLS has to be extended to handle point-to-multipoint paths. A reliable solution to signal Point-to-Multipoint (P2MP) label switched paths (LSP) is the Point-to-Multipoint TE LSP. This solution uses the Resource Reservation Protocol-Traffic Engineering (RSVP-TE) extension as the signaling protocol for establishing P2MP TE LSPs.

Point to Multipoint LSP (P2MP)

P2MP LSP is unidirectional. In case of native IP multicast, the multicast forwarding always has to perform an acceptance check. This check ensures all multicast packets undergo a RPF check to ensure that the packets have arrived on the correct interface in the direction of the source. However, the acceptance check with MPLS forwarding may be different in case of an unicast or upstream label.

Depending on the multicast signaling protocol, the labeled packet may require an additional L3 lookup at the P and PE routers in order to forward the multicast packet to the physical interfaces according to multicast routing. In this case, the incoming P2MP LSP as the incoming interface for the received multicast packet must also be available to the multicast forwarding plane during the L3 lookup. For more details on RSVP-TE and P2MP LSP, refer the MPLS Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers.
Multicast Routing Protocol support for P2MP

All multicast routing protocols support P2MP TE LSP. At ingress node, a multicast protocol must make a mapping between the multicast traffic and the P2MP TE LSP with the configuration of static-join. At egress node, the multicast protocol must conduct a special RPF check for the multicast packet which is received from MPLS core and forward it to the customer facing interface. The RPF check is based on the configuration of static-rpf. These multicast groups which are forwarded over the P2MP TE LSPs can be specified with the static-rpf configuration in case of PIM-SSM.

Enabling Multicast Forwarding Over Tunnel Interface (at Ingress Node)

This configuration is used for allowing the forwarding of the multicast packet over the specified interface.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. multicast-routing
3. address-family {ipv4|ipv6}
4. interface tunnel-mte range
5. enable | disable
6. commit

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Step 1</td>
<td>configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2</td>
<td>multicast-routing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>En ters multicast routing configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 3</td>
<td>address-family {ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Enters ipv4 or ipv6 address-family submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 4</td>
<td>interface tunnel-mte range</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Specify the range. The range is 0 to 65535.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface tunnel-mte 100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
P2MP configurations at egress node and bud node

Configuring Static Reverse Path Forwarding (RPF)

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. multicast-routing
3. address-family \{ipv4 | ipv6\}
4. static-rpf address range prefix
5. mpls address
6. commit

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>multicast-routing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td>Enters multicast routing configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>address-family {ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast)# address-family ipv4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>static-rpf address range prefix</td>
<td>Enter the source and prefix length.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Example:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# static-rpf 10.1.1.1 32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Configuring Core Tree Protocol

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. multicast-routing
3. address-family {ipv4 | ipv6}
4. core-tree-protocol rsvp-te group-list name
5. commit

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td>configure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td>multicast-routing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td>address-family {ipv4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td>core-tree-protocol rsvp-te group-list name</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong></td>
<td>commit</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Example:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>configure</td>
<td>Enters multicast routing configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>multicast-routing</td>
<td>Enters ipv4 (or ipv6)address-family submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>address-family {ipv4</td>
<td>ipv6}</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>core-tree-protocol rsvp-te group-list name</td>
<td>Enters the core-tree-protocol configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Enter the source PE address of the MPLS P2MP tunnel.

**Example:**

Step 5

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# mpls 10.2.2.2
```

Step 6

commit
# Configuring IGMP VRF Override

This process consists of the following tasks:

## Specifying VRF definition

### SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. vrf vrf-name
3. address-family ipv4 unicast
4. import route-target 1:1
5. export route-target 1:1
6. commit

### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td>Enters the VRF configuration sub mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> vrf vrf-name</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# vrf name1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> address-family ipv4 unicast</td>
<td>AFI configuration for IPv4. This is supported on unicast topologies only.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf)# address-family ipv4 unicast</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> import route-target 1:1</td>
<td>Enables VRF import.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf-af)# import route-target 1:1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> export route-target 1:1</td>
<td>Enables VRF export.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Example: RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-vrf-af)# export route-target 1:1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Enabling Multicast Routing on default and non-default VRFs

This task enables multicast routing and forwarding on all new and existing interfaces. For the VRF override feature, multicast routing needs to be enabled on both, the default and the non-default VRFs.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. multicast-routing vrf [vrf-name | default]
3. interface {type interface-path-id | all} enable
4. commit

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> multicast-routing vrf [vrf-name</td>
<td>default]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Example:</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/O/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# multicast-routing vrf green</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> interface {type interface-path-id</td>
<td>all} enable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Example:</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/O/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-mcast-green)# interface all enable</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> commit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Configuring an Interface for a Non-default VRF Instance

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure
2. interface type interface-path-id
3. vrf vrf-name
4. ipv4 address address mask
5. commit

DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step 2</td>
<td>Command or Action</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>-------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# interface tengige 0/1/0/0</td>
<td>interface type interface-path-id</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 3</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-if)# vrf name1</td>
<td>vrf vrf-name</td>
<td>Sets the VRF for the interface.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 4</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-if)# ipv4 address 10.1.1.1 255.0.0.0</td>
<td>ipv4 address address mask</td>
<td>Sets the IPv4 address for the interface.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 5</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>commit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configuring route-policy**

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure
2. route-policy policy-name
3. set rpf-topology vrf default
4. end-policy
5. commit

**DETAILED STEPS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 1</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>configure</td>
<td></td>
<td>Defines a route policy.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 2</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config)# route-policy policy1</td>
<td>route-policy policy-name</td>
<td>Defines a route policy.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Step 3</th>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# set rpf-topology</td>
<td>set rpf-topology vrf default</td>
<td>Sets the PIM RPF topology attributes for the default VRF.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Purpose

Command or Action | Purpose
---|---
`vrf default` |

**Step 4**

Ends the route-policy definition configuration.

**Example:**

```
RP/0/RSP0/CPU0:router(config-rpl)# end-policy
```

**Step 5**

commit

---

### Associating a route policy to PIM configuration for the VRF receiving IGMP reports

#### SUMMARY STEPS

1. `configure`
2. `router pim vrf vrf-name address-family ipv4`
3. `rpf-topology route-policy policy-name`
4. `commit`

#### DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 1</strong></td>
<td><code>configure</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong></td>
<td><code>router pim vrf vrf-name address-family ipv4</code> Enters PIM address-family IPv4 submode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong></td>
<td><code>rpf-topology route-policy policy-name</code> Associates a previously defined route-policy with the non-default VRF that receives the IGMP reports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong></td>
<td><code>commit</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

### MVPN GRE over PWHE with CSI

MVPN GRE over PWHE is supported on CSI interface.

The Multicast VPN (MVPN) feature provides the ability to support multicast over a Layer 3 VPN. Whereas, Pseudowire Headend (PWHE) allows termination of access pseudowires (PWs) into a Layer 3 (VRF or global) domain or into a Layer 2 domain.

**Restrictions**

- Only SSM is supported on PE-CE multicast
• Only IPv4 is supported on PE-CE multicast over PWHE interfaces
• Only IPv4 SM is supported on provider multicast
• Does not support SM on PE-CE multicast
• Does not support ISSU
• IPv6 is not supported

Configuration Example

interface PW-Ether1 vrf vrf1
  ipv4 address 192.0.2.1 255.255.255.252
  ipv6 address 2001:DB8:1::1/32
  attach generic-interface-list Bundle311

Configuration Examples for Implementing Multicast Routing on Software

This section provides the following configuration examples:

Calculating Rates per Route: Example

The following example illustrates output from hardware counters based on rate per route for a specific source and group address location:

RP/0/RSP0/CP00:router# configure
RP/0/RSP0/CP00:router(config)# multicast-routing vrf vpn12 address-family ipv4
RP/0/RSP0/CP00:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# rate-per-route
RP/0/RSP0/CP00:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# interface all enable
RP/0/RSP0/CP00:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# accounting per-prefix
RP/0/RSP0/CP00:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# commit
RP/0/RSP0/CP00:router(config-mcast-default-ipv4)# exit
RP/0/RSP0/CP00:router(config)# exit
RP/0/RSP0/CP00:router# show mfib route rate

IP Multicast Forwarding Rates Source Address, Group Address HW Forwarding Rates: bps In/pps
In/bps Out/pps Out

(*,224.0.0.0/24)
  bps_in / pps_in / bps_out / pps_out
  N/A / N/A / N/A / N/A

(*,224.0.1.39)
  bps_in / pps_in / bps_out / pps_out
  N/A / N/A / N/A / N/A

(*,224.0.1.40)
  bps_in / pps_in / bps_out / pps_out
  N/A / N/A / N/A / N/A
Preventing Auto-RP Messages from Being Forwarded on Software: Example

This example shows that Auto-RP messages are prevented from being sent out of the GigabitEthernet interface 0/3/0/0. It also shows that access list 111 is used by the Auto-RP candidate and access list 222 is used by the boundary command to contain traffic on GigabitEthernet interface 0/3/0/0.

```
ipv4 access-list 111
  10 permit 224.1.0.0 0.0.255.255 any
  20 permit 224.2.0.0 0.0.255.255 any
! Access list 111 is used by the Auto-RP candidate.
!
ipv4 access-list 222
  10 deny any host 224.0.1.39
  20 deny any host 224.0.1.40
! Access list 222 is used by the boundary command to contain traffic (on GigabitEthernet0/3/0/0) that is sent to groups 224.0.1.39 and 224.0.1.40.
!
rp
  auto-rp mapping-agent loopback 2 scope 32 interval 30
  auto-rp candidate-rp loopback 2 scope 15 group-list 111 interval 30
  multicast-routing
  interface GigabitEthernet0/3/0/0
  boundary 222
```
Inheritance in MSDP on Software: Example

The following MSDP commands can be inherited by all MSDP peers when configured under router MSDP configuration mode. In addition, commands can be configured under the peer configuration mode for specific peers to override the inheritance feature.

- `connect-source`
- `sa-filter`
- `ttl-threshold`

If a command is configured in both the router `msdp` and peer configuration modes, the peer configuration takes precedence.

In the following example, MSDP on Router A filters Source-Active (SA) announcements on all peer groups in the address range 226/8 (except IP address 172.16.0.2); and filters SAs sourced by the originator RP 172.16.0.3 to 172.16.0.2.

MSDP peers (172.16.0.1, 172.16.0.2, and 172.17.0.1) use the loopback 0 address of Router A to set up peering. However, peer 192.168.12.2 uses the IPv4 address configured on the GigabitEthernet interface to peer with Router A.

**Router A**

```conf
! ipv4 access-list 111
  10 deny ip host 172.16.0.3 any
  20 permit any any
!
ipv4 access-list 112
  10 deny any 226.0.0.0 0.255.255.255
  30 permit any any
!
router msdp
  connect-source loopback 0
  sa-filter in rp-list 111
  sa-filter out rp-list 111
  peer 172.16.0.1
  peer 172.16.0.2
  sa-filter out list 112
  peer 172.17.0.1
  peer 192.168.12.2
    connect-source GigabitEthernet0/2/0/0
```

**MSDP-VRF: Example**

This is an example where, peer 1.1.1.1 is configured in the VRF context for vrf1.

```conf
cfg
  router msdp
  vrf vrf1
```
MoFRR Provider Edge Configuration: Example

The following example shows Tail PE configuration details. Here, joins for (1.1.1.1, 232.1.1.1) will be sent as joins for (1.1.1.1, 232.1.1.1.1) and joins for (3.3.1.1, 232.1.1.1).

config
router pim
mofrr
flow mofrr_acl
join source 1.1.1.1 to 3.3.0.0 masklen 16
rpf-vector 1.1.1.1 masklen 16 10.1.1.1 20.1.1.1
rpf-vector 3.3.1.1 masklen 16 30.1.1.1 40.1.1.1
ipv4 access-list extended mofrr_acl
! 10 permit ipv4 any 232.1.1.1

Configuring Route Policy for Static RPF: Example

router static
address-family ipv4 multicast
  202.93.192.74 /32 202.40.148.11

! route-policy pim-policy
  set rpf-topology ipv4 multicast topology default
end-policy
!
router pim
address-family ipv4
  rpf topology route-policy pim-policy

Configuring IPv4 Multicast VPN: Example

Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers support only IPv4 addressing.

This end-to-end configuration example shows how to establish a multicast VPN topology (Figure 20: Topology in CE4PE1PE2 CE3MVPN Configuration, on page 270), using two different routing protocols (OSPF or BGP) to broadcasting traffic between customer-edge (CE) routers and provider-edge (PE) routers:

Figure 20: Topology in CE4PE1PE2 CE3MVPN Configuration

CE4------------------ PE1 ------------------------------------------------ PE2 ------------------ CE3

For more configuration information, see the Configuring Multicast VPN, on page 197 of this module and also related configuration information in Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers.
Configuring MVPN to Advertise Routes Between the CE and the PE Using OSPF: Example

PE1:

! vrf vpn1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target
  1:1
  export route-target
  1:1

! interface Loopback0
  ipv4 address 1.1.1.1 255.255.255.255
! interface Loopback1
  vrf vpn1
  ipv4 address 2.2.2.2 255.255.255.255
! interface GigabitEthernet0/5/0/0
  vrf vpn1
  ipv4 address 101.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
! interface TenGigE0/6/0/0
  ipv4 address 12.1.1.1 255.255.255.0

mpls ldp
  router-id 1.1.1.1
! interface TenGigE0/6/0/0
e! multicast-routing
  vrf vpn1 address-family ipv4
  mdt data 233.1.0.0/16 threshold 3
  mdt default ipv4 232.1.1.1
  rate-per-route
  interface all enable
  accounting per-prefix
  !
  address-family ipv4
  nsf
  mdt source Loopback0
  interface all enable
  accounting per-prefix
  !
routerr bgp 100
  bgp router-id 1.1.1.1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  !
  address-family ipv4 mdt
  !
  neighbor 9.9.9.9
  remote-as 100
  update-source Loopback0
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  !
address-family vpnv4 unicast
!
address-family ipv4 mdt
!
vrf vpn1
rd 1:1
address-family ipv4 unicast
   redistribute ospf 1
!
!
router ospf 1
vrf vpn1
   router-id 2.2.2.2
   redistribute bgp 100
   area 0
      interface Loopback1
!
      interface GigabitEthernet0/5/0/0
!
!
router ospf 100
router-id 1.1.1.1
area 0
      interface Loopback0
!
      interface TenGigE0/6/0/0
!
!
router pim vrf vpn1 address-family ipv4
rp-address 2.2.2.2
log neighbor changes
!
router pim vrf default address-family ipv4
rp-address 1.1.1.1
!
end

PE2:

!
vrf vpn1
   address-family ipv4 unicast
   import route-target
     1:1
!
   export route-target
     1:1
!
!
interface Loopback0
ipv4 address 9.9.9.9 255.255.255.255
!
interface Loopback1
vrf vpn1
ipv4 address 10.10.10.10 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/2/7
  vrf vpn1
  ipv4 address 122.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
  negotiation auto
!
interface TenGigE0/3/0/0
  ipv4 address 12.1.1.2 255.255.255.0
!
mls ldp
  router-id 9.9.9.9
interface TenGigE0/3/0/0
!
!
multicast-routing
  vrf vpn1 address-family ipv4
    mdt data 233.1.0.0/16 threshold 3
    mdt default ipv4 232.1.1.1
    rate-per-route
    interface all enable
    accounting per-prefix
  
  address-family ipv4
    nsf
    mdt source Loopback0
    interface all enable
    accounting per-prefix
  
  router bgp 100
  bgp router-id 9.9.9.9
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  
  address-family ipv4 mdt
  
  neighbor 1.1.1.1
    remote-as 100
    update-source Loopback0
    address-family ipv4 unicast
  
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  
  address-family ipv4 mdt
  
  vrf vpn1
  rd 1:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute ospf 1
  
  router ospf 1
  vrf vpn1
  router-id 10.10.10.10
  redistribute bgp 100
  area 0
  interface Loopback1
  
  interface GigabitEthernet0/2/2/7
  
  !
CE4:

For information about configuring the CE router, using Cisco IOS software, see the appropriate Cisco IOS software configuration documentation.

```conf
! interface Loopback0
  ipv4 address 101.101.101.101 255.255.255.255
! interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0
  ipv4 address 101.1.1.2 255.255.255.0
! interface GigabitEthernet0/0/3
  ipv4 address 11.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
! multicast-routing
  address-family ipv4
    interface all enable
! router ospf 1
  router-id 101.101.101.101
  area 0
    interface Loopback0
    !
    interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0
    !
    interface GigabitEthernet0/0/3
    !
  !
  router pim vrf default address-family ipv4
    rp-address 2.2.2.2
  end
```
For information about configuring the CE router, using Cisco IOS software, see the appropriate Cisco IOS software configuration documentation.

```
interface Loopback0
  ipv4 address 122.122.122.122 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/1/3/0
  ipv4 address 22.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/3/0
  ipv4 address 122.1.1.2 255.255.255.0

multicast-routing
  address-family ipv4
    interface all enable
!
router ospf 1
  router-id 122.122.122.122
  area 0
    interface Loopback0
    
    interface GigabitEthernet0/1/3/0
    
    interface GigabitEthernet0/2/3/0
    
!
!
router pim vrf default address-family ipv4
  rp-address 2.2.2.2
  
  interface Loopback0
  
  interface GigabitEthernet0/1/3/0
  
  interface GigabitEthernet0/2/3/0
  
!
end
```

Configuring MVPN to Advertise Routes Between the CE and the PE Using BGP: Example

```
PE1:

vrf vpn1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    import route-target 1:1
    
    export route-target 1:1
    
  
  !
  
  interface Loopback0
    ipv4 address 1.1.1.1 255.255.255.255
    
  interface Loopback1
```

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vrf vpn1
  ipv4 address 2.2.2.2 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/5/0/0
vrf vpn1
  ipv4 address 101.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
!
interface TenGigE0/6/0/0
  ipv4 address 12.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
!
mls ldp
  router-id 1.1.1.1
  interface TenGigE0/6/0/0
!
multicast-routing
  vrf vpn1 address-family ipv4
    mdt data 233.1.0.0/16 threshold 3
    mdt default ipv4 232.1.1.1
    rate-per-route
      interface all enable
      accounting per-prefix
    !
    address-family ipv4
      nsf
      mdt source Loopback0
      interface all enable
      accounting per-prefix
    !
    !
    route-policy pass-all
      pass
    end-policy
    !
  router bgp 100
    bgp router-id 1.1.1.1
    address-family ipv4 unicast
    !
    address-family vpnv4 unicast
    !
    address-family ipv4 mdt
    !
    neighbor 9.9.9.9
      remote-as 100
      update-source Loopback0
      address-family ipv4 unicast
    !
    address-family vpnv4 unicast
    !
    address-family ipv4 mdt
    !
  !
  vrf vpn1
  rd 1:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    redistribute connected
  !
  neighbor 101.1.1.2
    remote-as 400
    address-family ipv4 unicast
    route-policy pass-all in
    route-policy pass-all out
!
router ospf 100
  router-id 1.1.1.1
  area 0
    interface Loopback0
    interface TenGigE0/6/0/0

router pim vrf vpn1 address-family ipv4
  rp-address 2.2.2.2
  log neighbor changes
router pim vrf default address-family ipv4
  rp-address 1.1.1.1

end

PE2:

vrf vpn1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    import route-target
      1:1
    export route-target
      1:1
  interface Loopback0
    ipv4 address 9.9.9.9 255.255.255.255
  interface Loopback1
  vrf vpn1
    ipv4 address 10.10.10.10 255.255.255.255
  interface GigabitEthernet0/2/2/7
    vrf vpn1
    ipv4 address 122.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
    negotiation auto
  interface TenGigE0/3/0/0
    ipv4 address 12.1.1.2 255.255.255.0
mpls ldp
  router-id 9.9.9.9
  interface TenGigE0/3/0/0
  !
  multicast-routing
  vrf vpn1 address-family ipv4
    mdt data 233.1.0.0/16 threshold 3
    mdt default ipv4 232.1.1.1
    rate-per-route
    interface all enable
    accounting per-prefix
  !
address-family ipv4
nsf
mdt source Loopback0
interface all enable
accounting per-prefix
!
!
route-policy pass-all
pass
end-policy
!
router bgp 100
bgp router-id 9.9.9.9
address-family ipv4 unicast
!
address-family vpnv4 unicast
!
address-family ipv4 mdt
!
neighbor 1.1.1.1
remote-as 100
update-source Loopback0
address-family ipv4 unicast
!
address-family vpnv4 unicast
!
address-family ipv4 mdt
!
!
vrf vpn1
rd 1:1
address-family ipv4 unicast
redistribute connected
!
neighbor 122.1.1.2
remote-as 500
address-family ipv4 unicast
route-policy pass-all in
route-policy pass-all out
!
!
router ospf 100
router-id 9.9.9.9
area 0
interface Loopback0
!
interface TenGigE0/3/0/0
!
!
router pim vrf vpn1 address-family ipv4
rp-address 2.2.2.2
!
router pim vrf default address-family ipv4
rp-address 1.1.1.1
!
end
CE4:

For information about configuring the CE router, using Cisco IOS software, see the appropriate Cisco IOS software configuration documentation.

interface Loopback0
ipv4 address 101.101.101.101 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0
ipv4 address 101.1.1.2 255.255.255.0
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/3
ipv4 address 11.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
! multicast-routing
   address-family ipv4
      interface all enable
!
! route-policy pass-all
   pass
end-policy
!
router bgp 400
   bgp router-id 101.101.101.101
   address-family ipv4 unicast
      redistribute connected
!
neighbor 101.1.1.1
   remote-as 100
   address-family ipv4 unicast
   route-policy pass-all in
   route-policy pass-all out
!
! router pim vrf default address-family ipv4
   rp-address 2.2.2.2
interface Loopback0
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/3
!
!
end

CE3:

For information about configuring the CE router, using Cisco IOS software, see the appropriate Cisco IOS software configuration documentation.

interface Loopback0
ipv4 address 122.122.122.122 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/1/3/0
ipv4 address 22.1.1.1 255.255.255.0
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/2/3/0
ipv4 address 122.1.1.2 255.255.255.0

multicast-routing
  address-family ipv4
    interface all enable
!  
route-policy pass-all
  pass
end-policy
!
router bgp 500
  bgp router-id 122.122.122
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    redistribute connected
!  neighbor 122.1.1.1
    remote-as 100
    address-family ipv4 unicast
      route-policy pass-all in
      route-policy pass-all out
!  
router pim vrf default address-family ipv4
  rp-address 2.2.2.2
  interface Loopback0
!  interface GigabitEthernet0/1/3/0
!  interface GigabitEthernet0/2/3/0
!  
end

Configuration Examples for MVPN Profiles

This section provides profile-wise configuration examples for the various MVPN profiles.

Configuration Examples for Inband mLDP Profiles

Profile-6: VRF Inband mLDP

router bgp 100
  mvpn
  
multicast-routing
  vrf v6l
    address-family ipv4
      mdt source Loopback0
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt mldp in-band-signaling ipv4
      interface all enable
!    address-family ipv6
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt mldp in-band-signaling ipv4
      interface all enable
! router pim
 vrf v61
 address-family ipv4
   rpf topology route-policy mldp-inband
 !
 address-family ipv6
   rpf topology route-policy mldp-inband
 !
 route-policy mldp-inband
   set core-tree mldp-inband
 end-policy
 !

Profile-7: Global Inband mLDP

multicast-routing
 address-family ipv4
   mdt source Loopback0
   mdt mldp in-band-signaling ipv4
   ssm range Global-SSM-Group
   interface all enable
 !
 address-family ipv6
   mdt source Loopback0
   mdt mldp in-band-signaling ipv4
   ssm range Global-SSM-Group-V6
   interface all enable
 !
 router pim
 address-family ipv4
   rpf topology route-policy mldp-inband
 !
 address-family ipv6
   rpf topology route-policy mldp-inband
 !
 route-policy mldp-inband
   set core-tree mldp-inband
 end-policy
 !

Configuration Examples for P2MP-TE profiles

Profile-8: Global Static P2MP-TE

interface Loopback0
 ipv4 address 200.200.1.1 255.255.255.255
 !
multicast-routing
 address-family ipv4
   mdt source Loopback0
   ssm range Global-SSM-Group
   interface all enable
 !
 address-family ipv6
   mdt source Loopback0
   ssm range Global-SSM-Group-V6
   interface all enable
 !
 router igmp
 interface tunnel-mte1
Profile-10: VRF static P2MP-TE with BGP-AD

```
static-group 228.1.1.1 2.2.2.1
!
router mld
interface tunnel-mte1
  static-group ff3e:0:228::1 2001:2:2:2::1

Profile-10: VRF static P2MP-TE with BGP-AD

!
multicast-routing
 mdt source Loopback0
  vrf v101
    address-family ipv4
      mdt static p2mp-te tunnel-mte10
      interface all enable
      bgp auto-discovery pim
    !
  !
router igmp
  vrf v101
    interface tunnel-mte10
      static-group 227.101.1.1 101.7.1.1
    !

Profile-18: Rosen Static P2MP-TE with BGP-AD and PIM signaling

multicast-routing
 mdt source Loopback0
  vrf v181
    address-family ipv4
      mdt default p2mp-te static tunnel-mte18
      interface all enable
      bgp auto-discovery pim
    !
    address-family ipv6
      mdt default p2mp-te static tunnel-mte181
      interface all enable
      bgp auto-discovery pim
    !
  !
router pim
  vrf v181
    address-family ipv4
      rpf topology route-policy p2mp-te-default
    !
    address-family ipv6
      rpf topology route-policy p2mp-te-default
    !
  !
route-policy p2mp-te-default
  set core-tree p2mp-te-default
end-policy
!

Profile-16: Rosen Static P2MP-TE with BGP-Ad and BGP signaling

!
multicast-routing
 mdt source Loopback0
  vrf v161
    address-family ipv4
      mdt default p2mp-te static tunnel-mte16
```
interface all enable
bgp auto-discovery pim
!
address-family ipv6
  mdt default p2mp-te static tunnel-mte161
interface all enable
bgp auto-discovery pim
!
!
router pim
vrf v161
  address-family ipv4
    rpf topology route-policy p2mp-te-default
    mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
    !
  address-family ipv6
    rpf topology route-policy p2mp-te-default
    mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
    !
    !
    route-policy p2mp-te-default
    set core-tree p2mp-te-default
end-policy
!
Profile-20: Default MDT - P2MP-TE - BGP-AD - PIM

multicast-routing
  mdt source Loopback0
vrf p20_vrf1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    import route-target 20:1
    !
    export route-target 20:1
    !
    route-policy rpf-for-p20_vrf1
    set core-tree p2mp-te-default
end-policy
!
vrf p20_vrf1
  rd 20:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    redistribute connected
    !
    address-family ipv4 mvpn
    !
    !
rsvp
interface Bundle-Ether1
  bandwidth
  !
!
vrf p20_vrf1
  address-family ipv4
    mdt source Loopback0
    rate-per-route
    interface all enable
    rate-per-route
    accounting per-prefix
    bgp auto-discovery p2mp-te
    !
    mdt default p2mp-te
    !
Configuration examples for Partitioned mLDP profiles

Profile-2: Partitioned mLDP MP2MP without BGP-AD

```
router bgp 100
  mvpn
  
  multicast-routing
  vrf v21
    address-family ipv4
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 mp2mp
      interface all enable
    
    address-family ipv6
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 mp2mp
      interface all enable
    
    !
  
  !
  router pim
  vrf v21
    address-family ipv4
      rpf topology route-policy mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
    
    address-family ipv6
      rpf topology route-policy mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
    
    !
    route-policy mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
    set core-tree mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
  end-policy
```

Profile-4: Partitioned mLDP MP2MP with BGP-AD and PIM signaling

```
! multicast-routing
  mdt source Loopback0
  vrf v41
    address-family ipv4
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 mp2mp
      mdt data 255
```
interface all enable
bgp auto-discovery mldp
!
address-family ipv6
  mdt mtu 1600
mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 mp2mp
mdt data 255
  interface all enable
  bgp auto-discovery mldp
!
router pim
vrf v41
  address-family ipv4
    rpf topology route-policy mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
    !
    address-family ipv6
    rpf topology route-policy mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
    !

route-policy mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
  set core-tree mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
end-policy
!

Profile-15: Partitioned mLDPP2MP with BGP-AD and BGP signaling
!
multicast-routing
  mdt source Loopback0
vrf v151
  address-family ipv4
    mdt mtu 1600
mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 mp2mp
mdt data 255
  interface all enable
  bgp auto-discovery mldp
!
address-family ipv6
  mdt mtu 1600
mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 mp2mp
mdt data 255
  interface all enable
  bgp auto-discovery mldp
!
!
router pim
vrf v151
  address-family ipv4
    rpf topology route-policy mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
    mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
    !
    address-family ipv6
    rpf topology route-policy mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
    mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
    !

route-policy mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
  set core-tree mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
end-policy
!

Profile-5: Partitioned mLDPP2MP with BGP-AD and PIM signaling
multicast-routing
  mdt source Loopback0
vrf v51
  address-family ipv4
    mdt mtu 1600
    mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 p2mp
    mdt data 255
    interface all enable
    bgp auto-discovery mldp
  !
  address-family ipv6
    mdt mtu 1600
    mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 p2mp
    mdt data 255
    interface all enable
    bgp auto-discovery mldp
  !
router pim
vrf v51
  address-family ipv4
    rpf topology route-policy mldp-partitioned-p2mp
  !
  address-family ipv6
    rpf topology route-policy mldp-partitioned-p2mp
  !
route-policy mldp-partitioned-p2mp
  set core-tree mldp-partitioned-p2mp
end-policy

Profile-14: Partitioned mLDP P2MP with BGP-AD and BGP signaling

multicast-routing
  mdt source Loopback0
vrf v51
  address-family ipv4
    mdt mtu 1600
    mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 p2mp
    mdt data 255
    interface all enable
    bgp auto-discovery mldp
    !
    address-family ipv6
    mdt mtu 1600
    mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 p2mp
    mdt data 255
    interface all enable
    bgp auto-discovery mldp
    !
router pim
vrf v51
  address-family ipv4
    rpf topology route-policy mldp-partitioned-p2mp
    mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
    !
    address-family ipv6
    rpf topology route-policy mldp-partitioned-p2mp
    mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
    !
route-policy mldp-partitioned-p2mp
set core-tree mldp-partitioned-p2mp
end-policy

Configuration Examples for Rosen-mGRE profiles

Profile-0: Rosen mGRE with MDT SAFI

router bgp 100
  address-family ipv4 mdt
  !
  neighbor X.X.X.X < -----RR or Remote PE ip address
  address-family ipv4 mdt
  !
  multicast-routing
    address-family ipv4
      mdt source Loopback0
      interface all enable
      !
    address-family ipv6
      mdt source Loopback0
      interface all enable
      !
    vrf v1
      address-family ipv4
        mdt mtu 1600
        mdt data 231.1.1.2/32
        mdt default ipv4 231.1.1.1
        interface all enable
        !
    address-family ipv6
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt data 231.1.1.2/32
      mdt default ipv4 231.1.1.1
      interface all enable
      !

Profile-3: Rosen mGRE with BGP-AD and PIM signaling

router bgp 100
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
  address-family ipv6 mvpn
  !
  neighbor X.X.X.X < -----RR or Remote PE ip address
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
  address-family ipv6 mvpn
  !
  !
  vrf v31
  rd 100:31
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
  address-family ipv6 mvpn
  !
  !
  multicast-routing
mdt source Loopback0
vrf v31
  address-family ipv4
    mdt mtu 1600
    mdt data 232.31.1.2/32
    mdt default ipv4 232.31.1.1
    interface all enable
    bgp auto-discovery pim
  !
  address-family ipv6
    mdt mtu 1600
    mdt data 232.31.1.2/32
    mdt default ipv4 232.31.1.1
    interface all enable
    bgp auto-discovery pim
  !

Profile-1: Rosen mGRE with BGP-AD and BGP signaling

router bgp 100
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
  address-family ipv6 mvpn
  !
  neighbor X.X.X.X < -----RR or Remote PE ip address
    address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
    address-family ipv6 mvpn
  !
  vrf v111
    rd 100:111
    address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
    address-family ipv6 mvpn
  !
  multicast-routing
  mdt source Loopback0
  vrf v111
    address-family ipv4
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt data 232.111.1.2/32
      mdt default ipv4 232.111.1.1
      interface all enable
      bgp auto-discovery pim
    !
    address-family ipv6
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt data 232.111.1.2/32
      mdt default ipv4 232.111.1.1
      interface all enable
      bgp auto-discovery pim
    !
  router pim
  vrf v111
    address-family ipv4
      mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
    !
    address-family ipv6
      mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
Configuration Examples for Rosen mLDP profiles

Profile-1: Rosen mLDP with M2MP without BGP-AD

vrf v11
vpn id 100:11
!
router bgp 100
mvpn
!
multicast-routing
mdt source Loopback0
vrf v11
address-family ipv4
  mdt mtu 1600
  mdt default mldp ipv4 100.100.1.1
  mdt default mldp ipv4 100.100.1.2
  mdt data 255
  interface all enable
!
address-family ipv6
  mdt mtu 1600
  mdt default mldp ipv4 100.100.1.1
  mdt default mldp ipv4 100.100.1.2
  mdt data 255
  interface all enable
!
!
router pim
vrf v11
address-family ipv4
  rpf topology route-policy rosen-mldp
!
address-family ipv6
  rpf topology route-policy rosen-mldp
!
!
route-policy rosen-mldp
  set core-tree mldp-default
end-policy!

Profile-9: Rosen mLDP MP2MP with BGP-AD and PIM signaling

vrf v91
vpn id 100:91
!
!
multicast-routing
mdt source Loopback0
vrf v91
address-family ipv4
  mdt mtu 1600
  mdt default mldp ipv4 100.100.1.1
  mdt default mldp ipv4 100.100.1.2
  mdt data 255
  interface all enable
  bgp auto-discovery mldp
!
address-family ipv6
  mdt mtu 1600
Profile-13: Rosen mLD P2MP with BGP-AD and BGP signaling

Profile-17: Rosen mLDP P2MP with BGP-AD and PIM signaling
multicast-routing
  mdt source Loopback0
  vrf v171
    address-family ipv4
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt default mldp p2mp
      mdt data 255
        interface all enable
        bgp auto-discovery mldp
    !
    address-family ipv6
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt default mldp p2mp
      mdt data 255
        interface all enable
        bgp auto-discovery mldp
    !
  !
router pim
  vrf v171
    address-family ipv4
      rpf topology route-policy rosen-mldp
      !
      address-family ipv6
      rpf topology route-policy rosen-mldp
      !
    !
  !
route-policy rosen-mldp
  set core-tree mldp-default
end-policy
!

Profile-12: Rosen mLDP P2MP with BGP-AD and BGP signaling
!
multicast-routing
!
  mdt source Loopback0
  vrf v121
    address-family ipv4
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt default mldp p2mp
      mdt data 255
        interface all enable
        bgp auto-discovery mldp
      !
      address-family ipv6
      mdt mtu 1600
      mdt default mldp p2mp
      mdt data 255
        interface all enable
        bgp auto-discovery mldp
      !
  !
router pim
  vrf v121
    address-family ipv4
      rpf topology route-policy rosen-mldp
      mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
      !
      address-family ipv6
      rpf topology route-policy rosen-mldp
      mdt c-multicast-routing bgp
      !
! route-policy rosen-mldp
   set core-tree mldp-default
end-policy
!

Configuration Examples for multicast support on PW-HE

Enabling multicast

```
configure
multicast-routing
address-family ipv4
interface pw-ether1
enable
vrf v1
address-family ipv4
interface pw-ether2
enable
!
```

Configuring Static Join (with IGMP)

```
configure
router igmp
interface pw-ether1
static-group 225.0.0.1
static-group 225.0.0.2 10.1.1.1
!
```

Configuring Static Join (with MLD)

```
configure
router mld
interface pw-ether2
static-group ff15::e100
static-group ff15::e100 2000:10::1
!
```

Configuring MVPN Static P2MP TE: Examples

Configuring MVPN P2MP on Ingress PE: Example

```
multicast-routing
address-family ipv4
 mdt source Loopback0
 interface all enable
!
vrf vrf1
address-family ipv4
 bgp auto-discovery rsvp-te
 mdt static p2mp-te tunnel-mte1
 interface all enable
!
```
Configuring MVPN P2MP BGP: Example

```
router bgp 100
  bgp router-id 110.110.110.110
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  address-family ipv4 mvpn

  neighbor 130.130.130.130
    remote-as 100
    update-source Loopback0
    address-family ipv4 unicast
    address-family vpnv4 unicast
    address-family ipv4 mvpn

vrf vrf1
  rd 1:1
  bgp router-id 110.110.110.110
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    redistribute connected
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
```

Configuring MVPN P2MP on Egress PE: Example

```
multicast-routing
  address-family ipv4
    mdt source Loopback0
    interface all enable

vrf vrf1
  address-family ipv4
    core-tree-protocol rsvp-te group-list mvpn-acl
    interface all enable

ipv4 access-list mvpn-acl
  10 permit ipv4 host 192.1.1.2 host 232.1.1.1
  20 permit ipv4 any host 232.1.1.2
```

Configuring MVPN Extranet Routing: Example

These examples describe two ways to configure MVPN extranet routing:

For the full set of configuration tasks, see Configuring MVPN Extranet Routing, on page 240.

**Configuring the Source MVRF on the Receiver PE Router: Example**

The following examples show how to configure MVPN extranet routing by specifying the source MVRF on the receiver PE router.
You must configure both the source PE router and the receiver PE router.

**Configure the Source PE Router Using Route Targets**

```conf
interface Loopback5
  ipv4 address 201.5.5.201 255.255.255.255
!
interface Loopback22
  vrf provider-vrf
  ipv4 address 201.22.22.201 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/6/0
  vrf provider-vrf
  ipv4 address 10.10.10.1 255.255.0.0
!
vrf provider-vrf
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target
  1100:1
  !
extport route-target
  1100:1
!
routet bgp 1
  regular BGP MVPN config
  vrf provider-vrf
  rd 1100:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  !
multicast-routing
  vrf provider-vrf address-family ipv4
  mdt data 226.1.4.0/24 threshold 3
  log-traps
  mdt default ipv4 226.0.0.4
  rate-per-route
  interface all enable
  accounting per-prefix
  !
  address-family ipv4
  nsf
  mdt source Loopback5
  interface all enable
  !
routet pim vrf provider-vrf address-family ipv4
  rp-address 201.22.22.201
!```

**Configure the Receiver PE Router Using Route Targets**

```conf
interface Loopback5
  ipv4 address 202.5.5.202 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/3/0/2
  vrf receiver-vrf
```
ipv4 address 20.20.20.1 255.255.0.0
!
vrf provider-vrf
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target 1100:1
  !
  export route-target 1100:1
  !
vrf receiver-vrf
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target 1100:1
  1101:1
  !
  export route-target 1101:1
  !
multicast-routing
  vrf provider-vrf address-family ipv4
  log-traps
  mdt default ipv4 226.0.0.4
  rate-per-route
  interface all enable
  accounting per-prefix
  !
vrf receiver_vrf address-family ipv4
  log-traps
  mdt default ipv4 226.0.0.5
  rate-per-route
  interface all enable
  accounting per-prefix
  !
  address-family ipv4
  NSF
  mdt source Loopback5
  interface all enable
  !
router pim vrf provider-vrf address-family ipv4
  rp-address 201.22.22.201
  !
router pim vrf receiver_vrf address-family ipv4
  rp-address 201.22.22.201
  !
routing bgp 1
  regular BGP MVPN config
  vrf provider-vrf
  rd 1100:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  !
  vrf receiver_vrf
  rd 1101:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  !
Configuring RPL Policies in Receiver VRFs to Propagate Joins to a Source VRF: Example

In addition to configuring route targets, Routing Policy Language (RPL) policies can be configured in receiver VRFs on receiver PE routers to propagate joins to a specified source VRF. However, this configuration is optional.

The following configuration example shows a policy where the receiver VRF can pick either “provider_vrf_1” or “provider_vrf_2” to propagate PIM joins.

In this example, provider_vrf_1 is used for multicast streams in the range of from 227.0.0.0 to 227.255.255.255, while provider_vrf_2 is being used for streams in the range of from 228.0.0.0 to 228.255.255.255.

```
route-policy extranet_streams_from_provider_vrf
  if destination in (227.0.0.0/32 ge 8 le 32) then
    set rpf-topology vrf provider_vrf_1
  elseif destination in (228.0.0.0/32 ge 8 le 32) then
    set rpf-topology vrf provider_vrf_2
  else
    pass
  endif
end-policy
```

```
router pim vrf receiver_vrf address-family ipv4
  rpf topology route-policy extranet_streams_from_provider_vrf
```

Configuring the Receiver MVRF on the Source PE Router: Example

The following examples show how to configure MVPN extranet routing by specifying the receiver MVRF on the source PE router.

**Note** You must configure both the source PE router and the receiver PE router.

### Configure the Source PE Router Using Route Targets

```
interface Loopback5
  ipv4 address 202.5.5.202 255.255.255.255

interface GigabitEthernet0/3/0/2
  vrf provider-vrf
  ipv4 address 20.20.20.1 255.255.0.0

vrf provider-vrf
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target 1100:1

vrf receiver-vrf
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target 1100:1
```

```
vrf provider-vrf
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  export route-target 1100:1
```

```
vrf receiver-vrf
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  export route-target 1100:1
```
1101:1
!
export route-target
1101:1
!
!
router bgp 1
regular BGP MVPN config
vrf provider-vrf
rd 1100:1
address-family ipv4 unicast
redistribute connected
!
vrf receiver-vrf
rd 1101:1
address-family ipv4 unicast
redistribute connected
!
!
multicast-routing
vrf provider-vrf address-family ipv4
log-traps
mdt default ipv4 226.0.0.4
rate-per-route
interface all enable
accounting per-prefix
!
vrf receiver_vrf address-family ipv4
log-traps
mdt default ipv4 226.0.0.5
rate-per-route
interface all enable
accounting per-prefix
!
address-family ipv4
nsf
mdt source Loopback5
interface all enable
!
router pim vrf provider-vrf address-family ipv4
rp-address 201.22.22.201
!
router pim vrf receiver_vrf address-family ipv4
rp-address 201.22.22.201
!

Configure the Receiver PE Router Using Route Targets

interface Loopback5
ipv4 address 201.5.5.201 255.255.255.255
!
interface Loopback22
vrf receiver_vrf
ipv4 address 201.22.22.201 255.255.255.255
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/6/0/0
vrf receiver_vrf
ipv4 address 10.10.10.1 255.255.0.0
Configuring RPL Policies in Receiver VRFS on Source PE Routers to Propagate Joins to a Source VRF: Example

In addition to configuring route targets, RPL policies can be configured in receiver VRFS on a source PE router to propagate joins to a specified source VRF. However, this configuration is optional.

The configuration below shows a policy in which the receiver VRF can select either “provider_vrf_1” or “provider_vrf_2” to propagate PIM joins. Provider_vrf_1 will be selected if the rendezvous point (RP) for a multicast stream is 201.22.22.201, while provider_vrf_2 will be selected if the RP for a multicast stream is 202.22.22.201.

As an alternative, you can configure a multicast group-based policy as shown in the Configuring RPL Policies in Receiver VRFS to Propagate Joins to a Source VRF: Example, on page 296.

route-policy extranet_streams_from_provider_rp
  if source in (201.22.22.201) then
    set rpf-topology vrf provider_vrf_1
  else if source in (202.22.22.201) then
    set rpf-topology vrf provider_vrf_2
  else
    pass
  endif
end-policy
Configuring Multicast Hub and Spoke Topology: Example

These examples describe two ways to configure Multicast Hub and Spoke:

Figure 21: Example for CE1 PE1 PE3 CE3 Multicast Hub and Spoke Topology

CE1------------------ PE1 ------------------------------------------------ PE3 ------------------ CE3

CE1, PE1, and PE3 are all on Cisco IOS XR Software, CE3 has Cisco IOS Software in order to configure autorp on VRF interface. For information about configuring the CE router, using Cisco IOS software, see the appropriate Cisco IOS software documentation.

Hub and Spoke Non-Turnaround Configuration: Example

A1-Spoke-3

No turnaround case with bsr and autorp relay

PE1:

vrf A1-Hub-1
address-family ipv4 unicast
import route-target
  1000:10
  1001:10
!
export route-target
  1000:10
!
!
vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
address-family ipv4 unicast
import route-target
  1000:10
!
!
vrf A1-Spoke-Tunnel
address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target
    1001:10

!

router pim
vrf A1-Hub-1
  address-family ipv4
    rpf topology route-policy A1-Hub-Policy
    bsr relay vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
    bsr candidate-bsr 201.10.10.201 hash-mask-len 30 priority 4
    bsr candidate-rp 201.10.10.201 group-list A1_PE1_RP_grange priority 4 interval 60
    auto-rp relay vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel

!

router pim
vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
  address-family ipv4

!

multicast-routing
vrf A1-Hub-1
  address-family ipv4
    log-traps
    multipath
    rate-per-route
    interface all enable
    accounting per-prefix
multicast-routing
vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
  address-family ipv4
    mdt data 226.202.1.0/24 threshold 10
    log-traps
    mdt default ipv4 226.202.0.0
    rate-per-route
    accounting per-prefix
  
  !
  
multicast-routing
vrf A1-Spoke-Tunnel
  address-family ipv4
    mdt mtu 2000
    mdt data 226.202.2.0/24 threshold 5
    log-traps
    mdt default ipv4 226.202.0.1
    rate-per-route
    accounting per-prefix
  
  !
  
router bgp 1
vrf A1-Hub-1
  rd 1000:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    route-target download
    redistribute connected
redistribute eigrp 20 match internal external metric 1000
!
!
!
router bgp 1
  vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
    rd 1002:1
    address-family ipv4 unicast
      redistribute connected
    !
    !
  !
router bgp 1
  vrf A1-Spoke-Tunnel
    rd 1002:2
    address-family ipv4 unicast
      redistribute connected
    !
    !
  !
route-policy A1-Hub-Policy
  if extcommunity rt matches-any (1000:10) then
    set rpf-topology vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
  elseif extcommunity rt matches-any (1001:10) then
    set rpf-topology vrf A1-Spoke-Tunnel
  else
    pass
  endif
end-policy
!
route-policy A1-Spoke-Policy
  if extcommunity rt matches-any (1000:10) then
    set rpf-topology vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
else
    pass
endif
end-policy
!

PE3:

vrf A1-Hub-4
address-family ipv4 unicast
import route-target
    1000:10
    1001:10
!
export route-target
    1000:10
!
!
!
!
!
!
!
!
!
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!
!
!
vrf A1-Spoke-2
address-family ipv4 unicast
import route-target
    1000:10
!
export route-target
    1001:10
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!
!
!
!
import route-target

    1001:10

! 
!

router pim

vrf A1-Hub-4
    address-family ipv4
        rpf topology route-policy A1-Hub-Policy
        bsr relay vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel listen
        auto-rp relay vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
!
!

router pim

vrf A1-Spoke-2
    address-family ipv4
        rpf topology route-policy A1-Spoke-Policy
        bsr relay vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel listen
        auto-rp relay vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
!
!

multicast-routing

vrf A1-Hub-4
    address-family ipv4
        log-traps
        rate-per-route
        interface all enable
        accounting per-prefix
!
!
!
multicast-routing
vrf A1-Spoke-2
    address-family ipv4
        log-traps
        rate-per-route
        interface all enable
        accounting per-prefix
!
!
!
multicast-routing
vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
    address-family ipv4
        mdt data 226.202.1.0/24 threshold 10
        log-traps
        mdt default ipv4 226.202.0.0
        rate-per-route
        accounting per-prefix
!
!
!
multicast-routing
vrf A1-Spoke-Tunnel
    address-family ipv4
        mdt data 226.202.2.0/24 threshold 5
        log-traps
        mdt default ipv4 226.202.0.1
        rate-per-route
        accounting per-prefix
!
!
!
router bgp 1
vrf A1-Hub-4
  rd 1000:4
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  route-target download
  redistribute connected
  redistribute eigrp 4 match internal external metric 1000
  !
!
! router bgp 1
vrf A1-Spoke-2
  rd 1001:2
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  route-target download
  redistribute connected
  redistribute eigrp 6 match internal external metric 1000
  !
!
! router bgp 1
vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
  rd 1002:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  !
!
!
! router bgp 1
vrf A1-Spoke-Tunnel
  rd 1002:2
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  !
route-policy A1-Hub-Policy
    if extcommunity rt matches-any (1000:10) then
        set rpf-topology vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
    elseif extcommunity rt matches-any (1001:10) then
        set rpf-topology vrf A1-Spoke-Tunnel
    else
        pass
    endif
end-policy
!
route-policy A1-Spoke-Policy
    if extcommunity rt matches-any (1000:10) then
        set rpf-topology vrf A1-Hub-Tunnel
    else
        pass
    endif
end-policy
!

CE1:

vrf A1-Hub-1
    address-family ipv4 unicast
        import route-target
            1000:10
            1001:10
        
        export route-target
            1000:10
        
        !
        !
        !
        !
        ! multICAST-routing
vrf A1-Hub-1
address-family ipv4
    log-traps
    rate-per-route
    interface all enable
    accounting per-prefix

! 
! 
! 
No router pim configuration required

CE3: Where autorp is configured (this is an Cisco IOS Software example, because auto-rp on vrf interface is not supported in Cisco IOS XR Software)

ip vrf A1-Hub-4
rd 1000:4
    route-target export 1000:10
    route-target import 1000:10
    route-target import 1001:10
!
ip vrf A1-Spoke-2
rd 1001:2
    route-target export 1001:10
    route-target import 1000:10
!
ip multicast-routing vrf A1-Hub-4
ip multicast-routing vrf A1-Spoke-2

interface Loopback10
ip vrf forwarding A1-Hub-4
ip address 103.10.103 255.255.255.255
ip pim sparse-mode
!
ip pim vrf A1-Hub-4 autorp listener
Hub and Spoke with Turnaround: Example

Multicast turnaround mandates a 2-interface connection to the hub site.

To configure a CE as a turnaround router, it is connected to its respective PE through two interfaces and each interface is placed in a separate hub site vrf called **hub-x-in vrf** and **hub-x-out vrf**. Hub-x-in vrf carries joins that come from the receiver spoke site through the Hub Tunnel and hub-x-out vrf will carry the same joins towards the source spoke site through the Spoke Tunnel without violating the four basic rules below. The source spoke sends traffic to the spoke tunnel to hub-x-out which is turned around to the hub-tunnel on the hub-x-in interface.

1. Hub sites send traffic only to MDTHub.
2. Spoke sites send traffic only to MDTspoke.
3. Hub sites receive traffic from both tunnels.
4. Spoke sites receive traffic only from MDTHub.

**A2-Spoke-1** A2-Hub-2
**A2-Spoke-2** A2-Hub-3
**A2-Hub-2-out**
**A2-Spoke-3** (spoke has auto-rp)

**Figure 22: Example for CE1PE1PE2CE2 Multicast Hub and Spoke Topology with Turnaround**

Routes exported by hub sites are imported by hub sites and spoke sites. Routes exported by spoke sites are imported by both **hub-x-out** and **hub-x-in** and hub site exports spoke routes back into the core by hub VRF route targets. This causes routes originated from one spoke site to be learned by all other spoke sites but with the next hop of **hub-x-out**. For example, Spoke2 will see the RPF for Spoke1 reachable with next hop of **A2-Hub-3in**. This is the fundamental difference in leaking of routes which helps in achieving turnaround of multicast traffic.

**PE1:**

vrf A2-Spoke-1

address-family ipv4 unicast

import route-target

4000:1
4000:2
4000:3
4000:4

!
export route-target
  4001:1
  !
  !
  !

vrf A2-Spoke-2

address-family ipv4 unicast

import route-target
  4000:1
  4000:2
  4000:3
  4000:4
  !

export route-target
  4001:2
  !
  !

PE2:

vrf A2-Hub-2

address-family ipv4 unicast

import route-target
  4000:1
  4000:2
  4000:3
  4000:4
  4001:1
  4001:2
  4001:3
  4001:4
! export route-target
  4000:2
!
!
!

vrf A2-Hub-3out
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target
  4000:1
  4000:2
  4000:3
  4000:4
  4001:1 -------- à exports the spoke routes into CE2 into vrf default
  4001:2 -------- à exports the spoke routes into CE2 into vrf default
  4001:3 -------- à exports the spoke routes into CE2 into vrf default
  4001:4 -------- à exports the spoke routes into CE2 into vrf default
!
export route-target
  4000:4
!
!
!
!

vrf A2-Hub-3in
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target
  4000:1
  4000:2
  4000:3
  4000:4
!

export route-target
4000:3--------à selected spoke routes (in the prefix-set below) can be re-exported with hub route target so other spokes can reach them via A2-Hub-3in

prefix-set A2-Spoke-family
  112.31.1.0/24,
  112.32.1.0/24,
  152.31.1.0/24,
  132.30.1.0/24,
  102.9.9.102/32,
  103.31.31.103/32,
  183.31.1.0/24,
  183.32.1.0/24
end-set

route-policy A2-Spoke-family
  if destination in A2-Spoke-family then
    pass
  else
    drop
  endif
end-policy

router bgp 1
vrf A2-Hub-3in
rd 4000:3
address-family ipv4 unicast
  route-target download
  redistribute connected
neighbor 113.113.114.9
remote-as 12
address-family ipv4 unicast

route-policy A2-Spoke-family in — leaking the selected spoke routes with hub route targets so they can be imported by the spoke sites with RPF A2-Hub-3in.

route-policy pass-all out
!
!
!
!
router bgp 1
vrf A2-Hub-3
rd 4000:4
address-family ipv4 unicast
  route-target download
  redistribute connected
!
!
!
router bgp 1
vrf A2-Hub-2
rd 4000:2
address-family ipv4 unicast
  route-target download
  redistribute connected
  redistribute eigrp 20 match internal external metric 1000
!
!
!
multicast-routing
vrf A2-Hub-2
address-family ipv4
  log-traps
rate-per-route
interface all enable
accounting per-prefix
!
!
!
multicast-routing
vrf A2-Hub-3in
address-family ipv4
log-traps
rate-per-route
interface all enable
accounting per-prefix
!
!
!
multicast-routing
vrf A2-Hub-3out
address-family ipv4
log-traps
rate-per-route
interface all enable
accounting per-prefix
!
!
!

router pim
vrf A2-Hub-2
address-family ipv4
rpf topology route-policy A2-Hub-Policy
bsr relay vrf A2-Spoke-3 listen
auto-rp relay vrf A2-Hub-Tunnel

!

!

!
router pim
vrf A2-Hub-3in
address-family ipv4
rpf topology route-policy A2-Hub-Policy
!
!
router pim
vrf A2-Hub-3out
address-family ipv4
rpf topology route-policy A2-Hub-Policy
!
!
route-policy A2-Hub-Policy
if extcommunity rt matches-any (4000:1, 4000:2, 4000:3, 4000:4) then
set rpf-topology vrf A2-Hub-Tunnel
elseif extcommunity rt matches-any (4001:1, 4001:2, 4001:3, 4001:4) then
set rpf-topology vrf A2-Spoke-Tunnel
else
pass
endif
end-policy
!

Any CE-PE protocol can be used. In this example, A2-Hub-3out exports all the hub and spoke routes to CE2 through EIGRP.

A2-Hub-3in uses route policy A2-Spoke-family to re-import selected spoke routes into PE2 through BGP.

router eigrp 20
vrf A2-Hub-3out
address-family ipv4
default-metric 1000 1 255 1 1500
autonomous-system 20
redistribute bgp 1
interface GigabitEthernet0/1/0/1.13
hold-time 60
!
!
!
!

CE2:
Here A2-Hub-3in and A2-Hub-3out interfaces are in vrf default and not in a hub site vrf.
Configuring LSM based MLDP: Examples

These examples describe multiple profiles to configure MLDP based MVPN:

Rosen MLDP without BGP-Advertisement

vrf 1
  vpn id 1:1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target
  1:1
  !
  export route-target
  1:1
  !
  !
interface Loopback0
  ipv4 address 1.1.1.1 255.255.255.255
  !
  route-policy mldp-1
  set core-tree mldp-default
  end-policy
  !
routing ospf 1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  area 0
  mpls traffic-eng
  !
routing bgp 100 mvpn

Implementing Layer-3 Multicast Routing on Cisco IOS XR Software

Configuring LSM based MLDP: Examples
address-family ipv4 unicast
   redistribute connected
!
address-family vpnv4 unicast
!
address-family vpnv6 unicast
!
address-family ipv4 mdt
!
neighbor 5.5.5.5
   remote-as 100
   update-source Loopback0
   address-family ipv4 unicast
!
address-family vpnv4 unicast
!
address-family vpnv6 unicast
!
address-family ipv4 mdt
!
!
vrf 1
   rd 1:1
   address-family ipv4 unicast
      redistribute connected
!
!
mls traffic-eng
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
!
!
mls ldp
   router-id 1.1.1.1
   graceful-restart
   mldp
      logging internal
!
   <all core-facing interfaces>
!
multicast-routing
address-family ipv4
   nsf
   mdt source Loopback0
   interface all enable
   accounting per-prefix
!
vrf 1
   address-family ipv4
   interface all enable
   mdt default mldp ipv4 1.1.1.1
   accounting per-prefix
!
!
router pim
vrf 1
address-family ipv4
   rpf topology route-policy mldp-1
   rp-address 10.1.1.1
!
!
Rosen MLDP with BGP Advertisement

vrf 101
  vpn id 101:101
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target
    101:101
  export route-target
    101:101

interface Loopback0
  ipv4 address 1.1.1.1 255.255.255.255

interface Loopback101
  vrf 101
  ipv4 address 10.1.101.1 255.255.255.255

route-policy mldp-101
  set core-tree mldp-default
end-policy

router ospf 1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  area 0
    mpls traffic-eng
    interface Loopback0
    !
    interface Loopback1
    !
    interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
    !
    interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/1
    !
    interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/2
    !
    mpls traffic-eng router-id Loopback0

router bgp 100 mvpn
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  !
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv6 unicast
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
  neighbor 5.5.5.5
    remote-as 100
    update-source Loopback0
    address-family ipv4 unicast
    !
    address-family vpnv4 unicast
    !
    address-family vpnv6 unicast
    !
    address-family ipv4 mvpn
    !


VRF 101
rd 101:101
address-family ipv4 unicast
   redistribute connected
!
address-family ipv4 mvpn
!

mpls traffic-eng
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
!

mpls ldp
router-id 1.1.1.1
graceful-restart
mldp
   logging internal
!
   <all core-facing interfaces>
!

multicast-routing
address-family ipv4
   nsf
   mdt source Loopback0
   interface all enable
   accounting per-prefix
!

router pim
vrf 101
address-family ipv4
   rpf topology route-policy mldp-101
   vpn-id 101
   rp-address 10.1.101.1
!

VRF In-band Profile

vrf 250
address-family ipv4 unicast
   import route-target
      250:250
!
   export route-target
      250:250
!
!
interface Loopback0
   ipv4 address 1.1.1.1 255.255.255.255
!
interface Loopback250
   vrf 250
   ipv4 address 10.1.250.1 255.255.255.255
!
   route-policy mldp-250
   set core-tree mldp-inband
   end-policy
!
   router ospf 1
   address-family ipv4 unicast
area 0
  mpls traffic-eng
  interface Loopback0
  !
  interface Loopback1
  !
  interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
  !
  interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/1
  !
  interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/2
  !
  mpls traffic-eng router-id Loopback0

router bgp 100
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  !
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv6 unicast
  !
  neighbor 5.5.5.5
  remote-as 100
  update-source Loopback0
  !
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv6 unicast
  !
  !
  vrf 250
  rd 250:250
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
  mpls traffic-eng
  interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
  !

mpls ldp
  router-id 1.1.1.1
  graceful-restart
  mldp
  logging internal
  !
  <all core-facing interfaces>
  !

multicast-routing
  address-family ipv4
  nsf
  mdt source Loopback0
  interface all enable
  accounting per-prefix
  !
  vrf 250
  address-family ipv4
  mdt mldp in-band-signaling

Implementing Layer-3 Multicast Routing on Cisco IOS XR Software
interface all enable
!
router pim
vrf 250
    address-family ipv4
        rpf topology route-policy mldp-250
        rp-address 10.1.250.1
    !

Partitioned-MDT MP2MP without BGP-AD

vrf 251
    address-family ipv4 unicast
        import route-target 251:251
        !
        export route-target 251:251
        !
    !
    interface Loopback0
        ipv4 address 1.1.1.1 255.255.255.255
    !
    interface Loopback251
        vrf 251
        ipv4 address 10.11.1.1 255.255.255.255
    !
    route-policy mldp-251
        set core-tree mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
    end-policy
    !
    router ospf 1
        address-family ipv4 unicast
            area 0
            mpls traffic-eng
                interface Loopback0
                !
            interface Loopback1
                !
            interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
                !
            interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/1
                !
            interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/2
                !
            mpls traffic-eng router-id Loopback0
            !
            router bgp 100
                address-family ipv4 unicast
                    redistribute connected
                    !
                address-family vpnv4 unicast
                    !
                address-family vpnv6 unicast
                    !
            neighbor 5.5.5.5
                remote-as 100
                update-source Loopback0
address-family ipv4 unicast
!
address-family vpnv4 unicast
!
address-family vpnv6 unicast
!
!
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
!
!
mpls traffic-eng
  interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
!
!
mpls ldp
  router-id 1.1.1.1
  graceful-restart
  mldp
    logging internal
  <all core-facing interfaces>
!
!
multicast-routing
address-family ipv4
  nsf
  mdt source Loopback0
  interface all enable
  accounting per-prefix
!
interface all enable
!
(multicast-routing)
  vrf 251
  address-family ipv4
    mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 mp2mp
    interface all enable
  
  router pim
  vrf 251
  address-family ipv4
    rpf topology route-policy mldp-251
    rp-address 10.11.1.1
  
!
Partitioned-MDT MP2MP with BGP-AD

vrf 301
address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target
  301:301
!
  export route-target
  301:301
!
!
interface Loopback0
  ipv4 address 1.1.1.1 255.255.255.255
!
interface Loopback301
vrf 301
ipv4 address 10.11.51.1 255.255.255.255
!
route-policy mldp-301
  set core-tree mldp-partitioned-mp2mp
end-policy
!
routerr ospf 1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
      area 0
      mpls traffic-eng
      interface Loopback0
      !
      interface Loopback1
      !
      interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
      !
      interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/1
      !
      interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/2
      !
      mpls traffic-eng router-id Loopback0
      !
routerr bgp 100
  address-family ipv4 unicast
      redistribute connected
  !
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv6 unicast
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
  neighbor 5.5.5.5
      remote-as 100
      update-source Loopback0
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv6 unicast
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
!
 vrf 301
 rd 301:301
 address-family ipv4 unicast
      redistribute connected
      !
      address-family ipv4 mvpn
      !
!
 mpls traffic-eng
  interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
  !
 mpls ldp
  router-id 1.1.1.1
  graceful-restart
  mldp
      logging internal
      !
<all core-facing interfaces>

multicast-routing
address-family ipv4
  mdt source Loopback0
  interface all enable
  accounting per-prefix

vrf 301
address-family ipv4
  bgp auto-discovery mldp
  mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 mp2mp
  interface all enable

router pim
vrf 301
address-family ipv4
  rpf topology route-policy mldp-301
  rp-address 10.11.51.1

Multidirectional Selective Provider Multicast Service Instance mLDP-P2MP with BGP-Advertisement

vrf 401
address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target
  401:401
  !
  export route-target
  401:401
  !

interface Loopback0
  ipv4 address 1.1.1.1 255.255.255.255

interface Loopback401
  vrf 401
  ipv4 address 10.11.151.1 255.255.255.255
  !
  route-policy mldp-401
  set core-tree mldp-partitioned-p2mp
  end-policy

router ospf 1
address-family ipv4 unicast
area 0
  mpls traffic-eng
  interface Loopback0
  !
  interface Loopback1
  !
  interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
  !
  interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/1
  !
  interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/2
  !
mpls traffic-eng router-id Loopback0
router bgp 100
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    redistribute connected
  !
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv6 unicast
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
neighbor 5.5.5.5
  remote-as 100
  update-source Loopback0
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpnv6 unicast
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !

vrf 401
rd 401:401
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    redistribute connected
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !

mpls traffic-eng
  interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
  !
mpls ldp
  router-id 1.1.1.1
  graceful-restart
  mldp
    logging internal
  !
  <all core-facing interfaces>
  !
multicast-routing
  address-family ipv4
    nsf
    mdt source Loopback0
    interface all enable
    accounting per-prefix
  !
vrf 401
  address-family ipv4
    bgp auto-discovery mldp
    mdt partitioned mldp ipv4 p2mp
    interface all enable
  !
router pim
vrf 401
  address-family ipv4
    rpf topology route-policy mldp-401
rp-address 10.11.151.1

Rosen-GRE with BGP-Advertisement

vrf 501
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  import route-target 501:501
  !
  export route-target 501:501
  !
  !
  interface Loopback0
    ipv4 address 1.1.1.1 255.255.255.255
  !
  interface Loopback501
  vrf 501
  ipv4 address 10.111.1.1 255.255.255.255
  !
  <no route policy?>
  vrf 501
  rd 501:501
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    redistribute connected
    !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
    !
  router ospf 1
  address-family ipv4 unicast
  area 0
  mpls traffic-eng
    interface Loopback0
    !
  interface Loopback1
    !
  interface GigabitEthernet0/0/2/0
    !
  interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/1
    !
  interface GigabitEthernet0/3/2/2
    !
  mpls traffic-eng router-id Loopback0
  !
  router bgp 100
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    redistribute connected
    !
  address-family vpv4 unicast
  !
  address-family vpv6 unicast
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
  neighbor 5.5.5.5
    remote-as 100
    update-source Loopback0
address-family ipv4 unicast
!
address-family vpnv4 unicast
!
address-family vpnv6 unicast
!
address-family ipv4 mvpn
!
!
vrf 501
rd 501:501
address-family ipv4 unicast
  redistribute connected
  !
  address-family ipv4 mvpn
  !
!
mpls traffic-eng
interface GigabitEthernet0/0/0/0
!
!
mpls ldp
router-id 1.1.1.1
graceful-restart
mldp
  logging internal
  !
  <all core-facing interfaces>
  !
multicast-routing
address-family ipv4
  !
  nsf
  mdt source Loopback0
  interface all enable
  accounting per-prefix
  !
vrf 501
address-family ipv4
  bgp auto-discovery pim
  mdt default ipv4 232.1.1.1
  interface all enable
  !
router pim
vrf 501
address-family ipv4
  rp-address 10.111.1.1
  !
!

Additional References

Related Documents

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<tr>
<td>Getting started material</td>
<td><em>Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Getting Started Guide</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modular quality of service command reference document</td>
<td><em>Cisco ASR 9000 Series Aggregation Services Router Modular Quality of Service Command Reference</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>Routing command reference and configuration documents</td>
<td><em>Routing Command Reference for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers</em></td>
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<td><em>Routing Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers</em></td>
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<tr>
<td>Information about user groups and task IDs</td>
<td><em>System Security Configuration Guide for Cisco ASR 9000 Series Routers</em></td>
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