



## Configuring Secure Domain Routers

Secure Domain Routers (SDRs) are a means of dividing a single physical system into multiple logically separated routers.

**Table 1: Feature History for Configuring Multiple Secure Domain Routers**

Release	Modification
Release 5.0.0	SDR feature was introduced.
Release 6.1.2	Support was added for multi-SDRs on single-chassis system.
Release 6.3.1	Support was added for multi-SDRs on multi-chassis system.

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## What Is a Secure Domain Router?

Cisco routers running the Cisco IOS XR software can be partitioned into multiple independent routers known as Secure Domain Routers (SDRs). An user defined SDR is termed as named-SDR.

SDRs are a means of dividing a single physical system into multiple logically separated routers. The SDRs are spawned as Virtual Machines (VMs). Each SDR performs routing functions similar to a physical router, but they share resources with the rest of the system. For example, the software image, configurations, protocols, and routing tables are unique to a particular SDR. Other system functions, including chassis-control and switch fabric, are shared with the rest of the system.

On Cisco NCS 6000 Series routers, multiple SDRs (multi-SDR) can be created. A maximum of three SDRs are supported. A part of system resource like line cards, memory, CPUs are allocated to each SDR. By creating multiple SDRs, the system is converted from Single Owner Single Tenant (SOST) to Single Owner Multiple

Tenant (SOMT) unit. Each SDR operates as independent unit. Hence, they are administered and managed individually. Also individual SDRs can be independently upgraded or downgraded as per need.

For more information on SDR attributes, see [Multi-SDR Environment, on page 12](#).

For more information on SDR software upgrade, see [Software Upgrade in Multi-SDR Environment, on page 13](#).

## Create Multiple Secure Domain Routers

Creation of multiple named-SDRs involves these three stages:

1. Delete the default-SDR
2. Create a named-SDR
3. Assign inventory to the named-SDR

**Note**

A maximum of three named-SDRs can be created.

## Multi-SDR Prerequisites

Before configuring multiple Secure Domain Routers (SDRs), the following conditions must be met:

### Software Version Requirements

- Multi-SDRs are supported only on NCS-6008 single-chassis running Cisco IOS XR, Release 6.1.2 and later.
- Multi-SDRs are supported only on NCS-6008 multi-chassis running Cisco IOS XR, Release 6.3.1 and later.

### Required Cards for each SDR

A set of operational Line Cards (LC) and Route Processor (RP).

### Initial Setup

- Uninstall inactive packages and SMUs from XR VM and System Admin VM.
- Install System Admin VM mandatory SMU (if any).
- Verify all the nodes are in operational state by using the **show platform** command and ensure basic system stability.
- Take back-up of the contents in the hard disk before converting the system into multi-sdr. The contents will be lost during the hard disk partition among the named-SDRs.
- Ensure connectivity to all the three console ports on RP faceplate. For more information on console ports, see [Console Access to Named-SDRs , on page 9](#).

## Delete Default-SDR

By default, the system will start up with a single default-SDR, which is an SOST environment. To configure named-SDRs, the default-SDR must be deleted, which enables the system to convert from an SOST to an SOMT environment.

### Step 1 **config**

#### Example:

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# config
```

Enters XR Config mode.

### Step 2 **no sdr default-sdr**

#### Example:

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# no sdr default-sdr
```

Removes the default-SDR from the system.

### Step 3 Use the **commit** or **end** command.

**commit** —Saves the configuration changes and remains within the configuration session.

**end** —Prompts user to take one of these actions:

- **Yes** — Saves configuration changes and exits the configuration session.
- **No** —Exits the configuration session without committing the configuration changes.
- **Cancel** —Remains in the configuration session, without committing the configuration changes.

### Example: Delete default-SDR

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# config
Thu Aug 11 00:22:16.580 UTC
Entering configuration mode terminal
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# no sdr default-sdr
Thu Aug 11 00:22:20.864 UTC
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# commit
Thu Aug 11 00:22:24.595 UTC
Commit complete.
```

### What to do next

Verify that the default-SDR is deleted. Run the **show sdr** command. If the default SDR is deleted, no SDR entries will be found.

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# show running-config sdr
Sun Dec 13 13:17:20.530 UTC
% No entries found.
```

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# show sdr
Sun Dec 13 13:17:22.750 UTC
```

```
% No entries found.
```

## Configure Multiple Secure Domain Routers

In this task you will configure a named-SDR and allocate inventory. The inventory includes RP resources (memory and CPU) and line cards. You can repeat the steps to create maximum of three named-SDRs.



### Note

- The SDR boundary is defined at the line card level. Hence, it is necessary to allocate at least one line card to each SDR. A single line card cannot be shared between multiple SDRs. Fabric cards are shared implicitly among named-SDRs.
- If you configure an SDR with IPv4 and IPv6 ACL scale configurations and if we reload the same ACL scale configurations without clearing the previous ACL scale configurations, then the limits are breached and the configuration fails to load onto the SDR.



### Note

When creating multiple SDRs, the install commit may not work as expected sometimes because of resource constraints.

### Before you begin

Before you configure named-SDRs, the default-SDR must be deleted.

#### Step 1

**config**

#### Example:

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# config
```

Enters system administration configuration mode.

#### Step 2

**sdr *sdr-name***

#### Example:

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# sdr VRFPE-SDR1
```

Creates a named-SDR and Enters SDR configuration mode.

In the following steps, you will add resources to the named-SDR.

#### Step 3

**resources card-type RP**

#### Example:

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-sdr-VRFPE-SDR1)# resources card-type RP
```

Enters RP resources allocation mode.

#### Step 4

**vm-memory *unit***

#### Example:

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP)# vm-memory 11
```

Allocates RP memory to the named-SDR. Unit of VM memory size is in GB. Recommended memory value for each named-SDR = 11.

**Step 5** **vm-cpu** *number-of-CPU*s

**Example:**

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP) # vm-cpu 4
```

Allocates RP CPUs to the named-SDR.

Number of CPUs:

- Default value for each named-SDR = 4
- Configurable minimum value = 2
- Configurable maximum value = 6

We recommend that you use the default CPU value. Change the default value only when necessary.

**Step 6** **location** *node-id*

**Example:**

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-sdr-VRFPE-SDR1) # location 0/RP0
```

Allocates first RP to the named-SDR based on the specified RP location.

**Step 7** **location** *node-id*

**Example:**

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/RP0) # location 0/RP1
```

Allocates second RP to the named-SDR to be used for redundancy.

**Step 8** **exit**

**Example:**

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/RP1) # exit
```

Exits the RP configuration mode and returns to named-SDR configuration mode.

**Step 9** **location** *node-id*

**Example:**

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-sdr-VRFPE-SDR1) # location 0/0
```

Allocates line card to the named-SDR based on the specified LC location.

**Note** The same LC cannot be allocated to multiple SDRs.

**Step 10** Use the **commit** or **end** command.

**commit** —Saves the configuration changes and remains within the configuration session.

**end** —Prompts user to take one of these actions:

- **Yes** — Saves configuration changes and exits the configuration session.
- **No** —Exits the configuration session without committing the configuration changes.

- **Cancel** —Remains in the configuration session, without committing the configuration changes.

### Example: Named-SDR

Creating a single named-SDR.

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# config
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# sdr VRFPE-SDR1
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-sdr-VRFPE-SDR1)# resources card-type RP vm-memory 11 vm-cpu 4
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-sdr-VRFPE-SDR1)# location 0/RP0
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/RP0)# location 0/RP1
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/RP1)# exit
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-sdr-VRFPE-SDR1)# location 0/0
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-sdr-VRFPE-SDR1)# commit
```

Creating three named-SDRs.

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# config
Thu Aug 11 00:22:16.580 UTC
Entering configuration mode terminal
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# sdr VRFPE-SDR1
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-sdr-VRFPE-SDR1)# resources card-type RP
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP)# vm-memory 11
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP)# vm-cpu 4
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP)# location 0/RP0
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/RP0)# location 0/RP1
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/RP1)# location 0/0

sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/0)# sdr Internet-SDR
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-sdr-Internet-SDR)# resources card-type RP
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP)# vm-memory 11
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP)# vm-cpu 4
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP)# location 0/RP0
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/RP0)# location 0/RP1
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/RP1)# location 0/6

sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/6)# sdr P-SDR
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-sdr-P-SDR)# resources card-type RP
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP)# vm-memory 11
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP)# vm-cpu 4
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-card-type-RP)# location 0/RP0
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/RP0)# location 0/RP1
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/RP1)# location 0/1

sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/1)# commit
Thu Aug 11 00:31:20.827 UTC
Commit complete.

sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/1)#
System message at 2016-08-11 00:31:21...
Commit performed by admin via tcp using system.
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config-location-0/1)# end
Thu Aug 11 00:31:23.455 UTC

sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# 0/6/ADMIN0:Aug 11 00:32:48.488 : vm_manager[2907]: %INFRA-VM_MANAGE Info:
vm_manager started VM Internet-SDR--1
```

```

0/0/ADMIN0:Aug 11 00:32:48.810 : vm_manager[2902]: %INFRA-VM_MANAGER-4-INFO : Info: vmtarted
VM VRFPE-SDR1--1
0/RP1/ADMIN0:Aug 11 00:33:01.075 : vm_manager[3162]: %INFRA-VM_MANAGER-4-INFO : Info:
started VM Internet-SDR--1
0/RP0/ADMIN0:Aug 11 00:33:12.019 : vm_manager[3183]: %INFRA-VM_MANAGER-4-INFO : Info:
started VM Internet-SDR--1
0/1/ADMIN0:Aug 11 00:33:19.744 : vm_manager[2917]: %INFRA-VM_MANAGER-4-INFO : Info: vmtarted
VM P-SDR--1
0/RP1/ADMIN0:Aug 11 00:34:38.562 : vm_manager[3162]: %INFRA-VM_MANAGER-4-INFO : Info:
started VM P-SDR--2
0/RP0/ADMIN0:Aug 11 00:35:00.487 : vm_manager[3183]: %INFRA-VM_MANAGER-4-INFO : Info:
started VM P-SDR--2
0/RP1/ADMIN0:Aug 11 00:36:18.683 : vm_manager[3162]: %INFRA-VM_MANAGER-4-INFO : Info:
started VM VRFPE-SDR1--3
0/RP0/ADMIN0:Aug 11 00:36:54.481 : vm_manager[3183]: %INFRA-VM_MANAGER-4-INFO : Info:
started VM VRFPE-SDR1--3

```

### Running configuration for configuring three named-SDRs:

```

sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# show run sdr
Tue Aug 16 18:50:51.835 UTC
sdr Internet-SDR
  resources card-type RP
    vm-memory 11
    vm-cpu 4
  !
  location 0/6
  !
  location 0/RP0
  !
  location 0/RP1
  !
!
sdr P-SDR
  resources card-type RP
    vm-memory 11
    vm-cpu 4
  !
  location 0/1
  !
  location 0/RP0
  !
  location 0/RP1
  !
!
sdr VRFPE-SDR1
  resources card-type RP
    vm-memory 11
    vm-cpu 4
  !
  location 0/0
  !
  location 0/RP0
  !
  location 0/RP1
  !
!

```

## What to do next

After the named-SDR are created, verify the VM state for each SDR.

Execute the **show sdr** command to check that the Status is "RUNNING" for all VMs in each SDR.

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# show sdr
```

```
Wed Aug 17 16:01:06.626 UTC
```

SDR: Internet-SDR

Location	IP Address	Status	Boot Count	Time Started
0/RP0/VM1	192.0.0.4	RUNNING	1	08/11/2016 00:33:12
0/RP1/VM1	192.0.4.4	RUNNING	1	08/11/2016 00:33:01
0/6/VM1	192.0.88.3	RUNNING	1	08/11/2016 00:32:48

SDR: P-SDR

Location	IP Address	Status	Boot Count	Time Started
0/RP0/VM2	192.0.0.6	RUNNING	2	08/11/2016 03:24:43
0/RP1/VM2	192.0.4.6	RUNNING	2	08/11/2016 03:24:32
0/1/VM1	192.0.68.3	RUNNING	2	08/11/2016 03:25:26

SDR: VRFPE-SDR1

Location	IP Address	Status	Boot Count	Time Started
0/RP0/VM3	192.0.0.8	RUNNING	2	08/11/2016 02:32:15
0/RP1/VM3	192.0.4.8	RUNNING	2	08/11/2016 02:32:23
0/0/VM1	192.0.64.3	RUNNING	2	08/11/2016 02:32:40

Execute the **show vm** command to check that the Status for named-SDRs is "running" at the line card and RP locations.

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# show vm
```

```
Wed Aug 17 16:01:20.239 UTC
```

Location: 0/0

Id	Status	IP Address	HB Sent/Recv
sysadmin	running	192.0.64.1	NA/NA
VRFPE-SDR1	running	192.0.64.3	58375/58375

Location: 0/1

Id	Status	IP Address	HB Sent/Recv
sysadmin	running	192.0.68.1	NA/NA
P-SDR	running	192.0.68.3	58360/58360

Location: 0/6

Id	Status	IP Address	HB Sent/Recv
sysadmin	running	192.0.88.1	NA/NA
Internet-SDR	running	192.0.88.3	58401/58401

Location: 0/RP0

Id	Status	IP Address	HB Sent/Recv
sysadmin	running	192.0.0.1	NA/NA
Internet-SDR	running	192.0.0.4	1169260/1169260
P-SDR	running	192.0.0.6	1146966/1146966
VRFPE-SDR1	running	192.0.0.8	1146729/1146729



```

Location: 0/RP1
Id              Status      IP Address      HB Sent/Recv
-----
sysadmin        running    192.0.4.1       NA/NA
Internet-SDR    running    192.0.4.4       1167934/1167934
P-SDR           running    192.0.4.6       1147031/1147031
VRFPE-SDR1      running    192.0.4.8       1146789/1146789

```

To view details about a specific SDR, use the **show sdr <sdr-name> detail** command in System Admin EXEC mode.

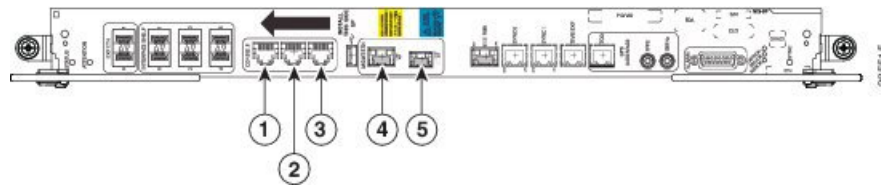
## Console Access to Named-SDRs

By default, console1 on active RP is used to access the XR VM. With named-SDRs, you can either use console1 or console2 of an active RP to access any of the named-SDR (XR VM). You can connect two named-SDRs (XRs) at any given time. The console 0 is reserved to access the System Admin VM.



**Note** The RP on which XR VM gets created first, becomes active RP. It can be either RP0 or RP1.

**Figure 1: Faceplate of RP**



Item No.	Details
1	Console0: SysAdmin Console
2	Console1: XR console for both default-SDR and named-SDR
3	Console2: XR console for named-SDR only
4	SysAdmin MGMT Ethernet port
5	XR VM MGMT Ethernet port

## Setup Console Access for Named-SDR

In this task you will configure the console port to access a named-SDR.



**Note** You can connect to all three SDRs by applying **console-attach** command to both RPs. But, you cannot connect to all SDRs by completing the vty configuration on just one RP.

**Step 1** **config****Example:**

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# config
```

Enters system administration configuration mode.

**Step 2** **console attach-sdr location *node-id* tty-name *tty-name* sdr-name *sdr-name*****Example:**

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# console attach-sdr location 0/RP0 tty-name console1 sdr-name VRFPE-SDR1
```

Specifies the location, tty name and named-SDR that is accessed through console of active RP.

Variables:

- *node-id* specifies the location of active RP.
- *tty-name* can either be console1 or console2.
- *sdr-name* refers to the named-SDR.

**Step 3** Use the **commit** or **end** command.

**commit** —Saves the configuration changes and remains within the configuration session.

**end** —Prompts user to take one of these actions:

- **Yes** — Saves configuration changes and exits the configuration session.
- **No** —Exits the configuration session without committing the configuration changes.
- **Cancel** —Remains in the configuration session, without committing the configuration changes.

**Example: Console Access**

The following example shows the console details:

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# config
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# console attach-sdr location 0/RP0 tty-name console1 sdr-name
VRFPE-SDR1
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# console attach-sdr location 0/RP1 tty-name console1 sdr-name
VRFPE-SDR1
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# console attach-sdr location 0/RP0 tty-name console2 sdr-name
P-SDR
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# console attach-sdr location 0/RP1 tty-name console2 sdr-name
P-SDR
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0(config)# commit
```

**What to do next**

1. Verify that each named-SDR is attached with the consoles on the RPs.

```
sysadmin-vm:0_RP0# show run console
console attach-sdr location 0/RP0
tty-name console1
```

```

    sdr-name VRFPE-SDR1
!
console attach-sdr location 0/RP1
tty-name console1
    sdr-name VRFPE-SDR1
!
console attach-sdr location 0/RP0
tty-name console2
    sdr-name P-SDR
!
console attach-sdr location 0/RP1
tty-name console2
    sdr-name P-SDR
!

```

2. Telnet to each console port and check for a successful connectivity.

## Console Access Mapping

This table provides a sample console access mapping matrix for three configured named-SDRs, namely, sdr1, sdr2, and sdr3.

Command	Console0 Access	Console1 Access to XR VM	Console2 Access to XR VM
On system boot-up	Access sysadmin	defaults-SDR	Unused
no sdr default-sdr (No SDR exists)	Access sysadmin	Unused	Unused
console attach-sdr location 0/RP0 tty-name console1 sdr-name sdr1	Access sysadmin	sdr1	Unused
console attach-sdr location 0/RP0 tty-name console2 sdr-name sdr2	Access sysadmin	sdr1	sdr2
On system reload	Access sysadmin	sdr1	sdr2
console attach-sdr location 0/RP0 tty-name console2 sdr-name sdr3	Access sysadmin	sdr1	sdr3
console attach-sdr location 0/RP0 tty-name console1 sdr-name sdr2	Access sysadmin	sdr2	sdr3
no sdr (all named-sdr removed)	Access sysadmin	Unused	Unused

Command	Console0 Access	Console1 Access to XR VM	Console2 Access to XR VM
console attach-sdr location 0/RP0 tty-name console2 sdr-name sdr1  (assuming only one named-SDR (sdr1) is configured)	Access sysadmin	Unused	sdr1

## Multi-SDR Environment

By default, the system boots up in the Single Owner Single Tenant (SOST) mode. This setup is termed as default-SDR. Creating explicit user defined SDRs and assigning inventory to it, causes the system to transit from SOST mode to Single Owner Multiple Tenant (SOMT) mode. This setup is termed as multi-SDR and the user defined SDR is called as named-SDR.

These are the attributes of an multi-SDR setup:

- The system administrator for the admin plane, manages the system inventory and allocates resources to each named-SDR. The RPs and LCs can be allocated or deallocated to a named-SDR without affecting other SDRs in the system. RP resources like CPU and memory, and LC resources are configurable.
- Each named-SDR can be administered, managed, and operated independent of other named-SDRs in the system. Named-SDR is also independent of the admin plane.
- Each named-SDR can be run on a version of Cisco IOS XR software that is independent of the versions running on other named-SDRs and the admin plane.
- Each named-SDR can be upgraded (non-ISSU) independently of other named-SDRs in the system.
- AAA administrator needs to provide permissions to access the admin plane through named-SDR.
- RPs, fabric cards and other system resources are shared across multi-SDRs.
- Line cards cannot be shared among named-SDRs. But, multiple line cards can be allocated to a named-SDR.
- Depending on the named-SDR configuration, each SDR will have its own RP pair. RP Fail Over (RPFO) in a named-SDR, does not impact other SDRs as each SDR has its own RP pair.
- Hard disk is partitioned between the SDRs. Each named-SDR gets ~33GB of the system hard disk.
- XR management traffic in multi-SDR is tagged, which needs to be un-tagged. For more information, see [XR Management Traffic in Multi-SDR Environment, on page 13](#).
- There is no difference between the default-SDR and multi-SDR with respect to the XR features, provisioning of features, or the user interaction.
- Multi-SDR does not support full system upgrade.
- Due to smaller hard disk size, OS images cannot be stored in the hard disk of named-SDR.

- USB is accessible from System Admin VM and XR VM of default-SDR. However, in case of a named-SDR, USB is not accessible from the XR VM and can be accessed only from System Admin VM.
- Secure copy (SCP) operation for below mentioned cases is not supported from Cisco IOS XR Release 6.3.1 onwards:
  - between named-SDR (XR VM) and SysAdmin (System Admin VM)
  - from one named-SDR to another named-SDR

**Note**

- On-the-fly modification of RP resources (CPU or memory) of a named-SDR is not recommended.
- To convert from SOMT to SOST, the system must be USB booted.

## Software Upgrade in Multi-SDR Environment

Each named SDR can be upgraded or downgraded individually. SMUs and packages installed on each SDR is independent of other SDRs. For upgrade/downgraded details, see *System Setup and Software Installation Guide for Cisco NCS 6000 Series Routers*.

**Note**

Full system upgrade is not supported in a multi-SDR setup. The full system upgrade means simultaneous upgrade of the System Admin VM and all named-SDRs. Named-SDRs need to be upgraded individually. Also, only one operation of upgrade, downgrade, SMU install, or SMU deactivation can be performed at a time.

An Orchestrated Calvados Upgrade (OCU) cannot be performed on a Multi-SDR from Release 6.1.x to later releases (Release 6.2.x onwards).

System Admin VM can be upgraded or downgraded independent of named SDRs.

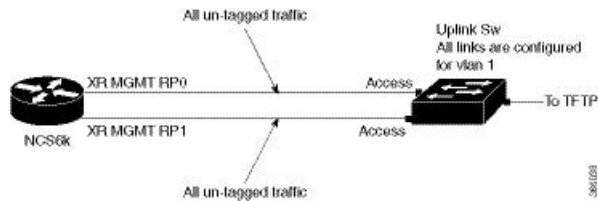
**USB Accessibility**

USB port is accessible only from System Admin VM. It is not accessible from named-SDR; hence, you cannot install image/SMU/Package from USB in multi-SDR mode.

## XR Management Traffic in Multi-SDR Environment

Each RP has single physical management port. Hence, management traffic of the named-SDR is tagged with the VLAN-ID that is specified during named-SDR configuration. Tagged management traffic of each named-SDR needs to be segregated by the user using an external switch. As XR VM is unaware of the VLAN tagging or multi-SDR, there is no change in the management port configuration for the XR VM.

Figure 2: Example: XR Management Traffic in Default-SDR Environment



In case of default-SDR, all management traffic is untagged.

### Sample Configuration for XR Management Traffic in Multi-SDR Environment

```
sdr INET_RI
pairing-mode inter-rack
resources card-type RP
  vm-memory 11
  vm-cpu 4
!
location 0/1
!
location 0/2
!
location 1/1
!
location 1/2
!
location 0/RP0
!
location 0/RP1
!
location 1/RP0
!
location 1/RP1
!
sdr SU_RI
pairing-mode inter-rack
resources card-type RP
  vm-memory 11
  vm-cpu 4
!
location 0/4
!
location 1/4
!
location 0/5
!
location 1/5
!
location 0/7
!
location 0/RP0
!
location 0/RP1
!
location 1/RP0
!
location 1/RP1
!
sdr VPN_RI
pairing-mode inter-rack
resources card-type RP
```

```
vm-memory 11
vm-cpu 4
!
location 0/3
!
location 1/3
!
Location 1/7
!
location 0/6
!
location 1/6
!
location 0/RP0
!
location 0/RP1
!
location 1/RP0
!
location 1/RP1
!
```

