Introduction to IP Multicast

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Multicast Fundamentals
Multicast

Alive and Well In Your Network

It’s Too Late to Be Afraid!
Multicast Contrasted

- Unicast
- Broadcast
- Multicast
Problem Solving with Multicast

Server Overload

Exhausted Resources

Wasted Bandwidth
Problem Solving with Multicast
Problems Multicast Can’t Solve

• Application Must Resolve Issues the Network Cant – UDP Based Traffic

• Multicast Is Not Natively Supported on the Internet – Trust Issues
How Do Multicast IP Addresses Work?

Similar to a radio station’s broadcast frequency, a multicast IP address is just where the traffic goes.

It will never be configured on a physical interface, and traffic will never originate from a multicast address.

IP Range: 224.0.0.0 – 239.255.255.255
How Do MAC Addresses Work?

- MAC addresses are 48 bits in length
- The first 24 bits are based on Organizationally Unique Identifier

![01:00:5E Organizationally Unique Identifier (OUI) | 01:01:01 Burned-In Address (NIC)]

- The last 24 bits are based on a unique interface address (BIA)
How Do MAC Addresses Work?

Frame 1 (42 bytes on wire, 42 bytes captured)
Ethernet II, Src: VMware_38:eb:0e (00:0c:29:38:eb:0e), Dst: Broadcast (ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff)
Address Resolution Protocol [request]
How Do Multicast MAC Addresses Work?

- In IPv4, multicast MAC address is derived from combination of OUI and IPv4 address (converted to hex)

![Diagram showing the calculation of multicast MAC address]

- OUI: 01:00:5E
- IP Address: 00 - 7F + 239.1.1.1

Result: 01:00:5E:01:01:01
How Do Multicast MAC Addresses Work?

- To cover all multicast group IPs, 16 separate OUIs were needed
How Do Multicast MAC Addresses Work?

- In 1985, OUI had to be bought from IEEE at a high cost for each

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• Instead 1 OUI was purchased, half was reserved for other projects

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How Do Multicast MAC Addresses Work?

• Example of a converted IPv4 multicast IP that will not fit the boundary when converted – Offending bit must be set to 0

01:00:5E + 00 – 7F + 239.129.1.1

01:00:5E:31:01:01

01:00:5E:01:01:01

Look familiar?
IPv4 Multicast MAC Address Fail

32-IP Multicast Addresses

- 224.1.1.1
- 224.129.1.1
- 225.1.1.1
- 225.129.1.1
- 238.1.1.1
- 238.129.1.1
- 239.1.1.1
- 239.129.1.1

1-Multicast MAC Address

0x0100.5E01.0101
Multicast Routing Terminology

Multicast Routing is Source-Based!

- Source – Device sending multicast traffic
- Receiver – Device receiving multicast traffic
- First-Hop Router – FHR attached to source network segment
- Last-Hop Router – LHR attached to receiver network segment
- Multicast Router – Router enabled for multicast traffic
IGMP Introduced

- Multicast receiver sends IGMP message to multicast routers in order to receive or discontinue multicast traffic
- Multicast operates on a ‘pull’ model because receivers signal for the delivery of multicast traffic
PIM Introduced

- Multicast routers convert IGMP messages into PIM Joins to build a loop-free ‘canal’ hop-by-hop toward the source.
- When the ‘canal’ is built to the FHR, the floodgate is opened, with traffic following the path back to the receiver.
Routing Protocols and Link Local Multicast
How Does it Work?

Link Local Multicast Range: 224.0.0.0/24

Only One Side Listening

Interface added to EIGRP Dynamic Neighbor Discovery

Interface not listening on 224.0.0.10

Hello - 224.0.0.10 TTL=1

TTL=0
Routing Protocols and Link Local Multicast
How Does it Work?

Link Local Multicast Range: 224.0.0.0/24

Both Sides Listening

Interface added to EIGRP Dynamic Neighbor Discovery

HELLO - 224.0.0.10
TTL=1

Interface listening on 224.0.0.10
TTL=0
IGMP / Host Signaling
IGMP: Raise Your Hand if You Want Multicast

Internet Group Management Protocol

• Two main messages
  • IGMP Membership Report: From the receiver to multicast router
  • IGMP Membership Query: From the multicast router to check interest
BREXIT
Brexit: Report

Someone wants to leave the EU!

I want to leave the EU.

Someone wants to leave the EU!

Someone wants to leave the EU!
Brexit: Query

I need more time...

Do you still want to leave the EU?

[Drops Packet]
IGMP: Raise Your Hand if You Want Multicast

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- Version 1 is deprecated
IGMPv1 Report

No need to send a Report!

I want to receive 239.1.2.3
IGMPv1 Query

Do you want multicast?

I DO!

Do you want multicast?

[Drops Packet]
IGMPv1 Fail!

Anyone want multicast? [Stops Listening]

Anyone want multicast? [Isn’t Listening]
IGMP: Raise Your Hand if You Want Multicast

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• Version 2 is the default version on Cisco devices
IGMPv2

Hold an Election!

I’ll send the queries.

I’ll just listen!
IGMPv2
Now You Can Leave!

I’m done with this group.
IGMPv2

Group-Specific Query!

Anyone need this group?
IGMPv2

Group-Specific Query!

I still need that group!
IGMP: Raise Your Hand if You Want Multicast

Internet Group Management Protocol

• Two main messages
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  • IGMP Membership Query: From the multicast router to check interest

• Version 3 is the newest version and has been around over 15 years
IGMPv3
Let’s Talk Sources!

Client
10.1.200.6/24

Client
10.1.200.9/24

I want 232.0.0.100 by 10.4.17.7

I want 232.0.0.100 by 10.3.12.3
IGMP Snooping: Show Me Your Hands

```
L2-ACCESS#show ip igmp snooping querier
Vlan    IP Address    IGMP Version   Port
--------    ---------    ------------   ----
 200      10.1.200.2    v2           Gi0/1

L2-ACCESS#sh ip igmp snooping mrouter
Vlan    ports
--------    ----
 200      Gi0/1(dynamic), Gi0/2(dynamic)

L2-ACCESS#sh ip igmp snooping groups
Vlan    Group    Version   Port    List
--------    --------    --------   -----    ----
 200      239.1.2.3    v2         Gi0/3
```
Multicast Routing
Unicast Control Plane Review

```
10.3.12.0/24

10.1.200.0/24
10.1.200.2/24
HSRP Backup
10.1.200.1

10.1.200.3/24
HSRP Primary
10.1.200.1

10.1.200.1
Server

Client

Client
```
Unicast Data Flow Review

- 10.1.200.2/24 HSRP Backup to 10.1.200.1
- 10.1.200.3/24 HSRP Primary to 10.1.200.1
- 10.3.12.0/24

Server

Client

Client
Unicast Data Flow Review

10.3.12.0/24

10.1.200.2/24 HSRP Backup 10.1.200.1

10.1.200.3/24 HSRP Primary 10.1.200.1

Client

Server
Multicast routing is **not** enabled by default on Cisco devices

Enable multicast routing with the `ip multicast-routing [distributed]` global command
Multicast Routing Explained
Protocol-Independent Multicast Basics

- PIM is a link-local protocol which works on a hop-by-hop basis

- PIM relies upon unicast routing decisions to build a loop-free multicast river
Multicast Routing Explained
Protocol-Independent Multicast Modes

- PIM-DM (Dense Mode) is legacy and should not be used
- PIM-SM (Sparse Mode) is the current implementation
- PIM-SDM (Sparse-Dense-Mode) is deprecated and unused
Multicast Routing Explained
Protocol-Independent Multicast Requirements

• Multicast traffic can only be forwarded on interfaces with PIM enabled via the `ip pim (mode)` command

• PIM **MUST** be enabled toward the source in order to listen for multicast traffic!
Multicast Routing Explained

Reverse Path Forwarding

- PIM uses a Reverse-Path Forwarding (RPF) check to ensure multicast routing is loop-free
  - When multicast data packets are received by a multicast router, the interface is checked based on where the source of the multicast river is located
  - If the interface is the same one which would be used to forward traffic to the source via the unicast routing table, the packet is allowed
  - If not, the packet is dropped
Multicast Routing Explained

*Incoming Interface / Outgoing Interface List*

- Traffic flows from the source of the river downstream to receivers

- The interface which is used to route upward to the source of the multicast river is the **incoming** interface (IIF) – One allowed per router, per group

- The interface which is used to route away from the source of the multicast river is the **outgoing** interface (OIL) – Based on PIM Joins received
Multicast Loop-Free Forwarding: Joining

FHR

10.3.12.2

Server

LHR-A

LHR-B

Client

Client

{(10.3.12.2, 232.0.0.100), 00:25:55/00:03:14, flags: sT
Incoming interface: GigabitEthernet0/1  RPF nbr 10.2.14.1
Outgoing interface list:
GigabitEthernet0/2, Forward/Sparse, 00:25:50/00:03:14

{(10.3.12.2, 232.0.0.100), 00:27:22/00:02:32, flags: sTI
Incoming interface: GigabitEthernet0/1  RPF nbr 10.2.104.4
Outgoing interface list:
GigabitEthernet0/2, Forward/Sparse, 00:27:22/00:02:32

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Multicast Loop-Free Forwarding: Delivery

(10.3.12.2, 232.0.0.100), 00:30:59/00:03:00, flags: ST
Incoming interface: GigabitEthernet0/2, RPF nbr 0.0.0.0
Outgoing interface list:
GigabitEthernet0/4, Forward/Sparse, 00:30:58/00:03:00

(10.4.17.7, 232.0.0.100), 00:38:22/00:03:37, flags: sPT
Incoming interface: GigabitEthernet0/3, RPF nbr 10.2.45.4
Outgoing interface list: Null
Any-Source Multicast
Wheel of Sources!

Any-Source Multicast

- Used in cases where the receiver does not know the sources sending to a multicast group
- ASM is the only option in IGMP version 1 and 2, and is supported but not required in version 3
- Multicast routers must learn which sources are sending to the multicast group in order to deliver traffic
Not Without My RP: The Any-Source Multicast Story

*The Summer Blockbuster Movie!*

Starring:
- The First-Hop Router

Co-Starring:
- The Last-Hop Router Twins
Not Without My RP: The Any-Source Multicast Story

The Summer Blockbuster Movie!

And Introducing...

• The Rendezvous Point!
The Rendezvous Point: Multicast Food Delivery
PIM Source Register

A Restaurant Signs Up To Be Listed!

- When a source sends multicast traffic to a group, it hits the FHR first
- FHR sends a PIM Register unicast message encapsulated in PIM Tunnel to RP
- At this point the multicast traffic is being sent in unicast tunneling to RP
- What happens next depends on whether any receivers exist yet. If there are no receivers, RP sends PIM Register Stop Message to FHR
Welcome to RP Eats! What Are You Looking For?

I really want Paella...
(*, G) PIM Join: The RP River

Order Paella!

- Receiver signals interest in multicast group
- Designated multicast router for the segment forwards PIM Join toward RP
- RPF Check is conducted against RP address, NOT source address!
(S, G) PIM Join From RP: The Source River

Placing the Order

- RP sends a PIM Join toward FHR
- FHR adds interface facing RP to OIL
- RP has now joined the source river
Order Placed!
RP River Traffic Flow

Your Order Has Been Placed!

- Multicast traffic flows down the RP/shared river following OIL
- LHR now learns multicast source
- While traffic flows to receiver, LHR now builds a separate PIM Join directly to the source
(S, G) PIM Join From LHR: The Source River

Time For Order Delivery!

- LHR sends new PIM Join toward multicast source, using RPF check against source instead of RP
- FHR adds interface to OIL and traffic flows down OIL to LHR using source river
- LHR and receiver now have two multicast feeds but only need one
(**, G) Prune From LHR to RP

Thanks for Using RP Eats. See You Next Time!

- LHR sends a PIM Prune message to the RP for the (**,G) entry
- RP prunes the interface from OIL and ceases delivering traffic
- If there are no other OIL built for that (S,G) then the RP will prune itself
What If We Add Another Receiver?

*Shortcutting the River*

- If another receiver downstream from the OIL signals an interest, canals do not need to be rebuilt.
- Multicast ‘trench’ takes places where interface is added to OIL and traffic flows from closest multicast router on the source river to receiver downstream.
What If We Have Two Sources for the Same Group?

Any-Source is Every-Source

• All steps are the same until the RP needs to join the source river for multicast group
• RP will send (S,G) for each source registered for that multicast group and join multiple source rivers
• Multiple source feeds will be delivered down RP river to LHR and receiver
• LHR will also send (S,G) Join to each source and deliver multiple feeds
BiDirectional PIM

Many-to-Many Multicast Solution

- Multicast could require immense state tracking – for each source there is tracked multicast (S,G) pair
- BiDir PIM solves this by eliminating source rivers altogether – this means RP is always in the data plane
- The RPF Check is eliminated. Instead each segment determines who will forward traffic by electing Designated Forwarder – similar to Spanning Tree
Rendezvous Point
Redundancy/
Dynamic RP
Rendezvous Points are Important!

We Need Redundancy and Dynamic Election!

RP Problems to Solve:

- How do all multicast routers agree on which one is the RP?
- When the RP fails in ASM, multicast traffic will fail if not already on source river. How do we provide redundancy?
Solving Both Problems the Old Way

AutoRP: The Legacy Option

AutoRP Details:

- Uses Mapping Agent to listen for RP advertisements
- Dedicated multicast groups to learn/advertise RP addresses
  - 224.0.1.39 – Used by Candidate RP to advertise willingness to be an RP to MA
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  - 224.0.1.40 – Used by MA to advertise elected RP to the rest of the multicast routers
- Only these two groups run in Dense Mode
Solving Both Problems the New Way

Bootstrap Router: The Better Option

BSR Details:

- Bootstrap Router listens for RP advertisements (Similar to MA in AutoRP)
- Multicast routers learn the elected BSR in native PIM Hellos
Solving Both Problems the New Way

Bootstrap Router: The Better Option

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- Multicast routers learn the elected BSR in native PIM Hellos
- Candidate RPs send unicast message to active BSR advertising willingness to be RP
- When BSR chooses an RP it advertises the RP on hop-by-hop basis to all others
Dynamic RP Caveat

Pay Attention to This One!

A dynamically learned RP will take precedence over a statically configured RP!
Anycast RP
What is Anycast?

- Technique to advertise a service from multiple devices using the same IP address
- In Anycast RP, advertise the same RP address into unicast infrastructure from multiple routers
- Ensure all multicast routers use it as the RP via any method (Static, BSR, AutoRP)
- Multicast routers will route PIM messages to closest RP (PIM Register, Join, Prune, etc.)
How Anycast RP Works (And How it Doesn’t)

See If You Can Spot The Problem!

Steps:

• Source sends to FHR / Receiver sends IGMP Report

• LHR sends PIM Join to 1.1.1.1 / FHR sends PIM Register to 1.1.1.1

• Disaster! The PIM Join is forwarded to an RP with no sources
How Do We Resolve This?

All RPs Need to Know All Sources

Option: Multicast Source Discovery Protocol

- Uses unique interfaces to send messages between Anycast RPs (3.3.3.3 / 4.4.4.4)
- When any RP receives PIM Register, sends MSDP Source Active message to other Anycast RPs
- This message contains the IP of source and group address, if another RP has active PIM Joins and OIL for these groups, it triggers that RP to build PIM Join to source
How Do We Resolve This?

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Option: Anycast with PIM (RFC 4610)

• Uses native PIM Messaging to share sources, still requires unique addresses

• Statically configure Anycast PIM neighbors and when PIM Register is received, the RP will forward the PIM Register to other RPs

• Anycast RP neighbors acknowledge with PIM Register Stop and send PIM Join toward source if there are receivers
Source-Specific Multicast
What is Source-Specific Multicast?

- Multicast solution that allows receivers to signal the multicast group and source from which they want to receive traffic
- Requires receivers to know sources and use IGMPv3 Report to request source and group pair
- Uses reserved multicast group address range 232.0.0.0/8
- Because the (S,G) pair is specific, a different (S,G) could use the same multicast group address without merging streams
How Is SSM Different Than ASM?

- Because the source is known ahead of time through some means, no need for an RP
- Multicast routers build (S,G) PIM Joins toward the source, no need for (*,G) to an RP

10.3.12.2 FHR 10.4.17.7

LHR-A LHR-B

(10.3.12.2, 232.0.0.100)
How Is SSM Different Than ASM?

- SSM traffic is based on (S,G) pair. Even if the group address is same, a flow will be different if the source is different also

- The multicast routers will treat this Join as a separate flow (as it IS a separate flow) and it will follow the normal PIM Join process to the FHR

(10.3.12.2, 232.0.0.100) (10.4.17.7, 232.0.0.100)
How Is SSM Different Than ASM?

SSM is far less complex than ASM but has more stringent requirements:

- IGMPv3 must be used to request a specific source
- A method outside multicast must exist for receivers to learn source/group pairs in order to request them (Channel Guide, Browser, etc)
- SSM is mainly useful for one-to-many applications, does not fit a many-to-many model well
SSM Static/DNS Mapping

- Support SSM using IGMPv1/v2 Reports
- Uses static mapping or DNS lookup to map multicast group report to source
- Multicast router converts IGMPv1/v2 Report to (S,G) PIM Join based on static mapping or using DNS server

Diagram:

- Server 172.16.8.5
- Server 172.16.8.6
- LHR-A 172.16.8.6
- LHR-B 172.16.8.5
- FHR

Output:

Router# show ip igmp ssm-mapping 232.1.1.4
Group address: 232.1.1.4
Database: DNS
DNS name: 4.1.1.232.ssm-map.cisco.com
Keepalive time: 860000
Source list: 172.16.8.5
Source list: 172.16.8.6

*(, 232.1.1.4)
Multicast and IPv6
## IPv4 vs. IPv6 Multicast

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Recap/Summary
Multicast Axioms

**IGMP**

- **Version 1 / 2**
  - ASM Only

- **Version 3**
  - SSM / ASM

- **Report**
  - UK – Brexit!

- **Query**
  - EU – Still Want to Brexit?

**PIM**

- Joins are based on Reports
- RPF Check Uses *Unicast* Best Path to RP / Source
- **Multicast Delivery Order:**
  - Report/PIM Join
  - RPF Check Against RP / Source
  - Add interface to IIF/OIL
  - Forward PIM Join
  - Traffic flows from source when FHR adds an interface to OIL
Call to Action!
Next Steps in Learning

Where Do I Go From Here?

- Attend
  - Demystifying IP Multicast in SD-Access – BRKRST-2820 – Lukasz Ciukaj
  - Multicast in the ACI Fabric – BRKACI-2608 – John Weston

- Read

- Watch
  - Fundamentals of IP Multicast by Beau Williamson (LiveLessons / O’Reilly Books Online)

- Lab
  - dCloud – BRKIPM-1261 – Intro to Multicast Demo
Start With dCloud
Multicast Breakout Topology Solutions

Start Sandbox Topology
Start SSM Topology
Start BSR Topology
Start Auto-RP Topology
Start Anycast-MEDP Topology
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