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Abstract

A network MAY contain links with variable discrete bandwidth, e.g., copper, radio, etc. The bandwidth of such links may change discretely in reaction to changing external environment. Availability is typically used for describing such links during network planning. This document introduces an optional ISCD Availability sub-TLV in OSPF routing protocol. This extension can be used for route computation in a network that contains links with variable discrete bandwidth.

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#### Conventions used in this document

The key words "MUST", "MUST NOT", "REQUIRED", "SHALL", "SHALL NOT", "SHOULD", "SHOULD NOT", "RECOMMENDED", "MAY", and "OPTIONAL" in this document are to be interpreted as described in RFC-2119 [RFC2119].

The following acronyms are used in this draft:

|      |                          |
|------|--------------------------|
| OSPF | Open Shortest Path First |
| PSN  | Packet Switched Network  |
| SNR  | Signal-to-noise Ratio    |
| LSP  | Label Switched Path      |

ISCD      Interface Switching Capacity Descriptor

LSA        Link State Advertisement

## 1. Introduction

Some data communication technologies, e.g., microwave, and copper, allow seamless change of maximum physical bandwidth through a set of known discrete values. The parameter availability [G.827, F.1703, P.530] is often used to describe the link capacity during network planning. The availability is a time scale that the requested bandwidth is ensured. Assigning different availability classes to different types of service over such kind of links provides more efficient planning of link capacity. To set up an LSP across these links, availability information is required for the nodes to verify bandwidth satisfaction and make bandwidth reservation. The availability information should be inherited from the availability requirements of the services expected to be carried on the LSP. For example, voice service usually needs "five nines" availability, while non-real time services may adequately perform at four or three nines availability. Since different service types may need different availabilities guarantees, multiple <availability, bandwidth> pairs may be required when signaling. The signaling extension for links with discrete bandwidth is defined in [ASTE].

For the route computation, the availability information should be provided along with bandwidth resource information. In this document, an extension on Interface Switching Capacity Descriptor (ISCD) [RFC4202] for availability information is defined to support in routing signaling. The extension reuses the reserved field in the ISCD and also introduces an optional Availability sub-TLV.

If there is a hop that cannot support the Availability sub-TLV, the Availability sub-TLV should be ignored.

## 2. Overview

A node which has link(s) with variable bandwidth attached should contain a <bandwidth, availability> information list in its OSPF TE LSA messages. The list provides the information that how much bandwidth a link can support for a specified availability. This information is used for path calculation by the node(s).

To setup a label switching path (LSP), a node may collect link information which is spread in OSPF TE LSA messages by network nodes to get know about the network topology, calculate out an LSP route

based on the network topology and send the calculated LSP route to signaling to initiate a PATH/RESV message for setting up the LSP.

Availability information is required to carry in the signaling message to better utilize the link bandwidth. The signaling extension for availability can be found in [ASTE].

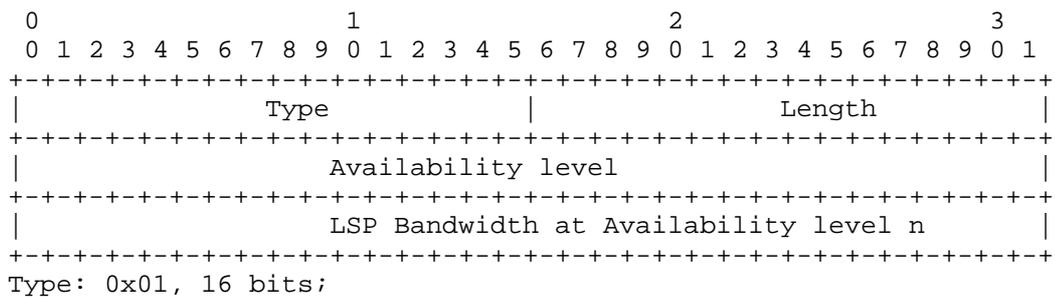
3. Extension to OSPF Routing Protocol

3.1. Interface Switching Capacity Descriptor

The Interface Switching Capacity Descriptor (ISCD) sub-TLV is defined in Section 1.4 of [RFC 4203].

3.2. ISCD Availability sub-TLV

The Switching Capability field MAY be PSC-1, LSC. The Switching Capability specific information field MAY include one or more ISCD Availability sub-TLV(s). The ISCD Availability sub-TLV has the following format:



Length: 16 bits;

Availability level: 32 bits

This field is a 32-bit IEEE floating point number which describes the decimal value of availability guarantee of the switching capacity in the ISCD object which has the AI value equal to Index of this sub-TLV. The value MUST be less than 1.

LSP Bandwidth at Availability level n: 32 bits

This field is a 32-bit IEEE floating point number which describes the LSP Bandwidth at a certain Availability level which was described in the Availability field.

### 3.3. Signaling Process

A node which has link(s) with variable bandwidth attached SHOULD contain one or more ISCD Availability sub-TLVs in its OSPF TE LSA messages. Each ISCD Availability sub-TLV provides the information about how much bandwidth a link can support for a specified availability. This information SHOULD be used for path calculation by the node(s).

A node that doesn't support ISCD Availability sub-TLV SHOULD ignore ISCD Availability sub-TLV.

### 4. Security Considerations

This document does not introduce new security considerations to the existing OSPF protocol.

### 5. IANA Considerations

This document introduces an Availability sub-TLV of the ISCD sub-TLV of the TE Link TLV in the TE Opaque LSA for OSPF v2. This document proposes a suggested value for the Availability sub-TLV; it is recommended that the suggested value be granted by IANA. Initial values are as follows:

| Type | Length | Format          | Description    |
|------|--------|-----------------|----------------|
| ---  | ----   | -----           | -----          |
| 0    | -      | Reserved        | Reserved value |
| 0x01 | 8      | see Section 3.2 | Availability   |

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