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## Abstract

This document describes Proxy Mobile IPv6 (PMIPv6) extensions to support IP multicast. The Mobile Access Gateway (MAG) and the Local Mobility Anchor (LMA) are the mobility entities defined in the PMIPv6 protocol and act as PIM-SM routers. The proposed protocol extension addresses the tunnel convergence problem and provides seamless handover. This document defines the Proxy Binding Update and the Proxy Binding Acknowledgement messages with multicast extension.

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## 1. Introduction

Proxy Mobile IPv6 (PMIPv6) [2] enables network-based mobility for IPv6 mobile nodes (MNs) that do not implement any mobility protocols. The Local Mobility Anchor (LMA) is the topological anchor point to manages the mobile node's binding state. The Mobile Access Gateway (MAG) is an access router or gateway that manages the mobility-related signaling for an MN. An MN is attached to the Proxy Mobile IPv6 Domain (PMIPv6-Domain) that includes LMA and MAG(s), and is able to receive data coming from outside of the PMIPv6-Domain through LMA and MAG.

Network-based mobility support for unicast is addressed in [2], while multicast support in PMIPv6 is not discussed in it. Since LMA and MAG set up a bi-directional IPv6-in-IPv6 tunnel for each mobile node and forwards all mobile node's traffic according to [2], it highly wastes network resources when a large number of mobile nodes join/subscribe the same multicast sessions/channels, because independent data copies of the same multicast packet are delivered to the subscriber nodes in a unicast manner through MAG.

The base solution described in [9] provides options for deploying multicast listener functions in PMIPv6-Domains without modifying mobility and multicast protocol standards. However, in this specification, MAG MUST act as an MLD proxy [7] and hence MUST dedicate a tunnel link between LMA and MAG to an upstream interface for all multicast traffic. This limitation does not allow to use PIM-SM native routing on MAG, and hence does not solve the tunnel convergence problem; MAG receives the same data from multiple LMAs

when MAG attaches to them for mobile nodes and has subscribed the same multicast channel to them. It does not enable direct routing and does not support source mobility. Furthermore, although it would be able to minimize the join latency for mobile nodes attached to a new network by tuning the Startup Query Interval value for the new MAG as proposed in [15], the base solution does not provide any seamless handover mechanism with a context transfer function.

This document describes PMIPv6 extensions to support IP multicast communication for mobile nodes in PMIPv6-Domain. The proposed protocol extension assumes that both LMA and MAG enable the Protocol-Independent Multicast - Sparse Mode (PIM-SM) multicast routing protocol [3]. The proposed extension supports seamless handover. It can cooperate with local routing and direct routing to deliver IP multicast packets for mobile nodes and source mobility. In this document, because multicast listener mobility is mainly focused on, the detail specification of source mobility is not described.

The PMIPv6 extension proposed in this document does not require to

change unicast communication methods or protocols defined in [2], and therefore both unicast and multicast communications for mobile nodes in PMIPv6-Domain are enabled if this extension is implemented.

## [2.](#) Conventions and Terminology

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](#) [1].

The following terms used in this document are to be interpreted as defined in the Proxy Mobile IPv6 specification [2]; Mobile Access Gateway (MAG), Local Mobility Anchor (LMA), Mobile Node (MN), Proxy Mobile IPv6 Domain (PMIPv6-Domain), LMA Address (LMAA), Proxy Care-of Address (Proxy-CoA), Mobile Node's Home Network Prefix (MN-HNP), Mobile Node Identifier (MN-Identifier), Proxy Binding Update (PBU), and Proxy Binding Acknowledgement (PBA).

### [3.](#) Overview

#### [3.1.](#) Multicast Communication in PMIPv6

Required components to enable IP multicast are multicast routing protocols and host-and-router communication protocols. This document assumes PIM-SM [\[3\]](#) as the multicast routing protocol and Multicast Listener Discovery (MLD) as the host-and-router communication

protocol. This document allows mobile nodes to participate in Any-Source Multicast (ASM) and Source-Specific Multicast (SSM) [8]. However, in order to explicitly participate in SSM, mobile nodes MUST support either MLDv2 [4] or Lightweight-MLDv2 (LW-MLDv2) [5].

The architecture of a Proxy Mobile IPv6 domain is shown in Figure 1. LMA and MAG are the core functional entities in PMIPv6-Domain. The entire PMIPv6-Domain appears as a single link from the perspective of each mobile node.





protocols (i.e., MLD and PIM-SM) do not have functions for multicast context transfer in their original protocol specifications, the external functions or protocols should be used for handover. One of the possible ways is the use of "mobile node's Policy Profile", as it could include "multicast channel information", which expresses mobile node's subscribing multicast channel list, as well as the mandatory fields of the Policy Profile specified in [2]. Mobile node's Policy Profile is provided by "policy store" whose definition is the same as of [2].

### [3.2.](#) Protocol Sequence for Multicast Channel Subscription

A mobile node sends unsolicited MLD Report messages including source and multicast addresses when it subscribes a multicast channel. Although MLDv2 specification [4] permits to use the unspecified address (::) for a host whose interface has not acquired a valid link-local address yet, MAG SHOULD send MLDv2 Report messages with a valid IPv6 link-local source address as defined in [15]. As well, MLDv2 Report messages MAY be sent with an IP destination address of FF02:0:0:0:0:0:0:16, to which all MLDv2-capable multicast routers listen, but the IP unicast address of the attached MAG SHALL be used for the destination of MLDv2 Report messages.

When the MAG operating as a PIM-SM router receives MLD Report messages from attached mobile nodes, it joins the multicast delivery tree by sending PIM Join messages to its neighboring routers (Figure 2). When the upstream router for the requested channel is LMA, the MAG sends the corresponding PIM Join messages over the regular LMA-MAG bi-directional tunnel, if the MAG has no multicast state for the requested channel. When the upstream router for the requested channel is an adjacent router that is not the LMA, the MAG sends the corresponding PIM Join messages to the adjacent upstream router natively, if the MAG has no multicast state for the requested channel. The LMA or the adjacent upstream router then joins the multicast delivery tree and forwards the packets to the downstream MAG.

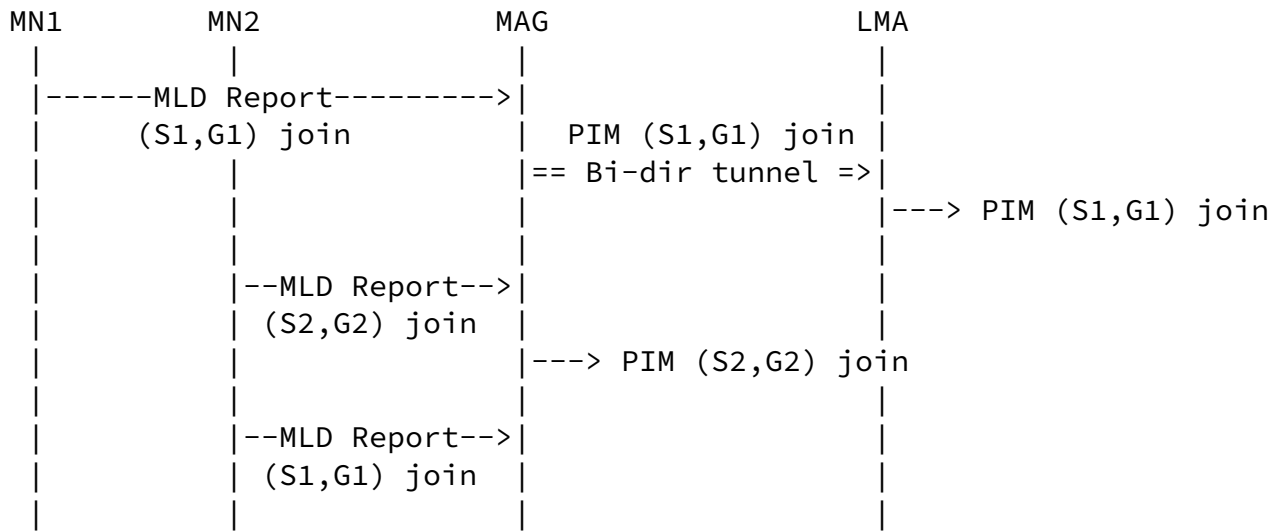


Figure 2: MLD Report Messages Transmission

The MAG selects only one upstream link for a multicast channel by the Reverse Path Forwarding (RPF) algorithm even if the MAG has established multiple bi-directional tunnels for unicast transmission to different LMAs. This does not cause the tunnel convergence problem, because Multicast Routing Information Base (MRIB) used by PIM-SM selects only one incoming interface for each multicast channel and hence duplicate packets are not forwarded to the MAG.

#### 4. Multicast Messages over Bi-directional Tunnel

MLD messages, PIM messages, and IP multicast data are transmitted over the LMA-MAG bi-directional IPv6-in-IPv6 tunnel when the LMA is selected as the previous-hop router for the multicast channel as shown in Figure 3.

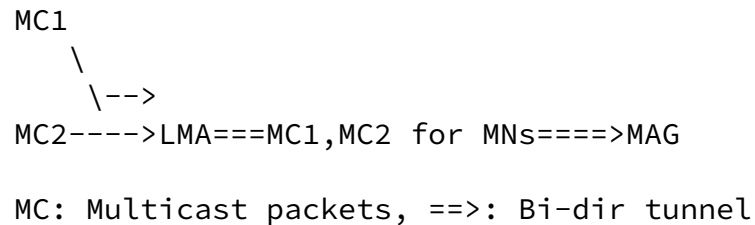


Figure 3: Multicast channel subscription through the bi-directional tunnel

The format of the tunneled multicast packet forwarded from LMA is shown below. "S" and "G" are the same notation used for (S,G) multicast channel.

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IPv6 header (src= LMAA, dst= Proxy-CoA) /* Outer Header */
  IPv6 header (src= S, dst= G)           /* Inner Header */
    Upper layer protocols                 /* Packet Content */

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Figure 4: Tunneled IPv6 multicast packet from LMA to MAG

When an MLD or PIM message is sent from MAG to LMA, the src and dst addresses of tunnel header will be replaced to Proxy-CoA and LMAA, respectively. To convey an MLD or PIM message, the src address of the packet header is changed to either LMA's or MAG's link-local address. The dst address of the packet header is assigned based on

the MLD's condition (see [Section 5.1.15](#) and 5.2.14 of [4]) or the PIM's condition (see [3]).

## [5.](#) Local Mobility Anchor Operation

The LMA is responsible for maintaining the mobile node's reachability state and is the topological anchor point for the mobile node's home network prefix(es). This document assumes that the LMA is capable of forwarding multicast packets to the MAG by enabling the Protocol-Independent Multicast - Sparse Mode (PIM-SM) multicast routing protocol [3]. The LMA acting as a PIM-SM multicast router may serve MAGs as downstream routers for some multicast channels when a mobile node is a multicast data receiver (or as upstream routers when a mobile node is a multicast data sender). The downstream (or upstream) MAG is connected to the LMA through the LMA-MAG bi-directional tunnel for multicast communication.

When the LMA sets up the multicast state and joins the group as the MAG's upstream router, the multicast packets are tunneled to the MAG that requested to receive the corresponding multicast session. The MAG then forwards the packets to the mobile node according to the multicast listener state maintained in the MAG. [2] supports only point-to-point access link types for MAG and mobile node connection; hence a mobile node and the MAG are the only two nodes on an access link, where the link is assumed to be multicast capable.

## [6.](#) Mobile Access Gateway Operation

The MAG is the entity that performs the mobility management on behalf of a mobile node. This document assumes that MAG is capable of forwarding multicast packets to the corresponding mobile nodes attached to MAG by enabling the PIM-SM multicast routing protocol. In addition, MAG must maintain multicast membership status for the attached mobile nodes at the edge and forwards the multicast data to the member mobile nodes. This condition requires MAG to support MLDv2 [\[4\]](#) or LW-MLDv2 [\[5\]](#), as well.

When mobile nodes subscribe multicast channel(s), they send MLD Report messages with their link-local address to the MAG, and the MAG sends the corresponding PIM Join messages to the upstream router if the MAG has no multicast state for the requested channel(s). The upstream router is selected by the Reverse Path Forwarding (RPF) lookup algorithm, and that is either LMA or an adjacent multicast router attached to the same link. If the LMA is the upstream router

for the channel(s) for the MAG, the MAG encapsulates PIM Join messages using the LMA-MAG bi-directional tunnel.

The MAG also sends MLD Query messages to attached mobile nodes to maintain up-to-date membership states. Since the MAG may deal with a large number of the downstream mobile nodes, the MLD protocol scalability should be taken into account as described in [15]. Therefore it is RECOMMENDED that the explicit tracking function [16] is enabled on MAG.

## 7. Mobile Node Operation

Mobile nodes attached to MAG can behave as regular receiver hosts. A mobile node sends MLD messages to MAG when it wants to subscribe and unsubscribe IP multicast channels.

In order to subscribe/unsubscribe multicast channel(s) by unsolicited report messages and inform current membership state by solicited report messages, mobile nodes MUST support either MLDv1 [4], MLDv2 [4], or LW-MLDv2 [5], and SHOULD support MLDv2 or LW-MLDv2.

## [8.](#) Smooth Handover

MAG is responsible for detecting the mobile node's movements to and from the access link and for initiating binding registrations to the



mobile node's LMA. MAG tracks the mobile node's movements to and from the access link and for signaling the mobile node's LMA. In PMIPv6, it SHOULD NOT require for mobile nodes to initiate to re-subscribe multicast channels, and MAG SHOULD keep multicast channel subscription status for mobile nodes even if they move to a different MAG (i.e., n-MAG) in PMIPv6-Domain.

MAG needs to join the multicast delivery tree when an attached mobile node subscribes a multicast channel. When the mobile node changes the network, it should seamlessly receive multicast data from the new MAG according to the multicast channel information stored in the "MN's Policy Profile" or by the "multicast context transfer mechanism". Whether the MN's Policy Profile or the multicast context transfer mechanism mobile operators use depend on their policy or implementation.

### 8.1. Handover with Policy Profile

When the multicast channel information subscribed by mobile nodes is maintained in "MN's Policy Profile" stored in a policy store [2], MAG can use the channel information to provide seamless handover. The procedures are described as follows and illustrated in Figure 5;

1. Figure 5 shows the examples that a mobile node has received multicast data from an upstream multicast router via p-MAG (\*1) and from LMA via p-MAG (\*2).
2. Whenever the mobile node moves a new network and attaches to n-MAG, the n-MAG obtains the MN-Identifier (MN-ID) and learns multicast channel information described in Mobile Node's Policy Profile associated to this MN-Identifier. Describing the method how the n-MAG identifies the p-MAG is out of scope of this document, while using the same mechanism described in [14] would be one of the possible methods.
3. If there are multicast channels the mobile node has subscribed but the n-MAG has not yet subscribed, n-MAG joins the corresponding multicast channels by sending the PIM Join message to its upstream router. If the upstream router is LMA, the PIM messages are encapsulated and transmitted over the LMA-MAG bi-directional tunnel (\*4); otherwise the PIM messages are sent natively to the adjacent upstream router (\*3).

4. The multicast data is forwarded from LMA through the bi-directional tunnel between the LMA and n-MAG (\*4) or from the adjacent upstream router (\*3).

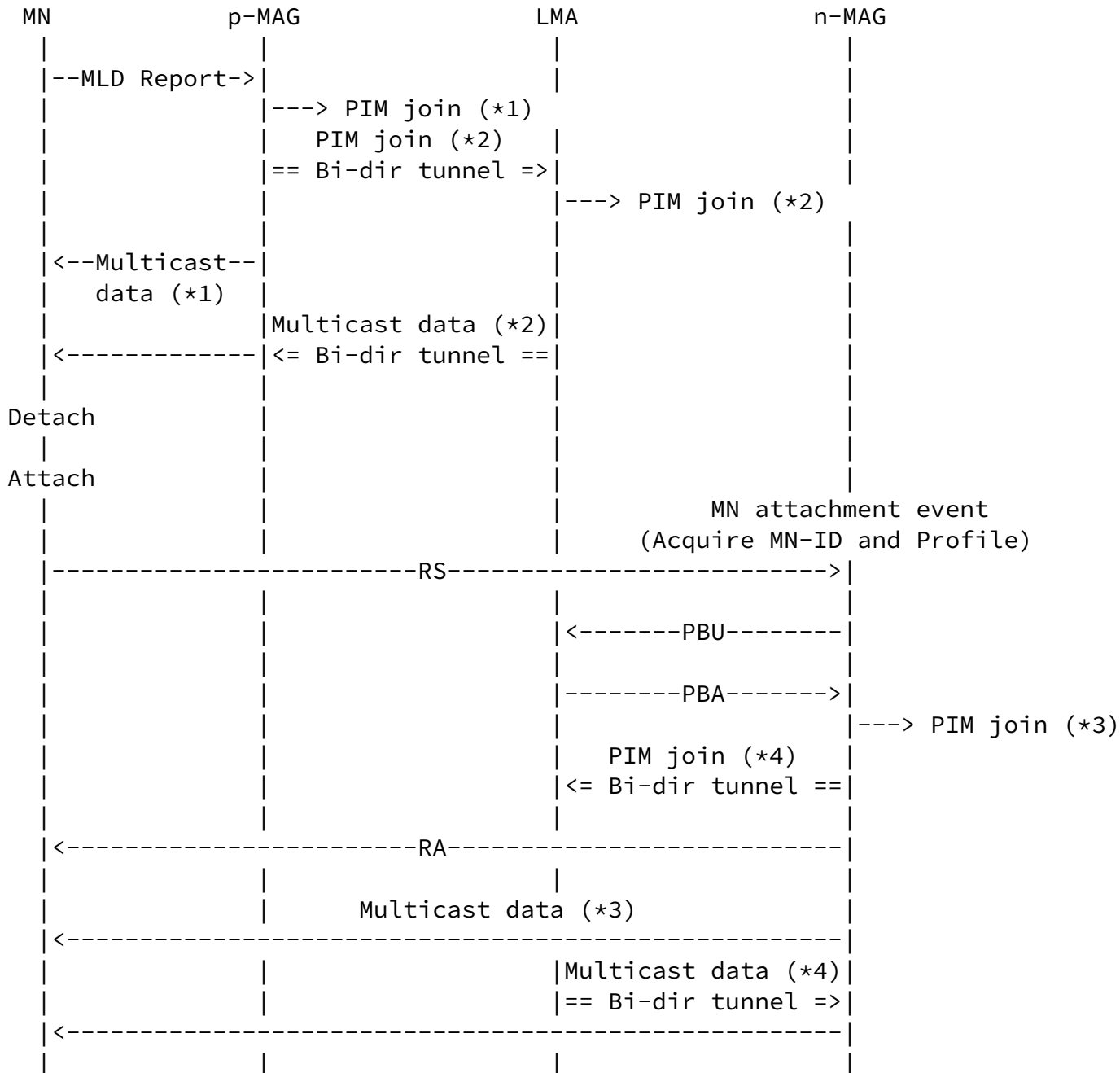


Figure 5: Handover with MN's Policy Profile

After MN attaches to n-MAG, the multicast data will be delivered to the MN immediately. MN's multicast membership state is maintained with MLD Query and Report messages exchanged by MN and n-MAG. If p-MAG thinks that the moving mobile node is the last member of

by the explicit tracking function [[16](#)]), p-MAG confirms it by sending MLD query. After the confirmation, p-MAG leaves the channel(s) by sending the PIM Prune message to its upstream router.

## [8.2](#). Handover with Extended Proxy Binding Update and Acknowledgement

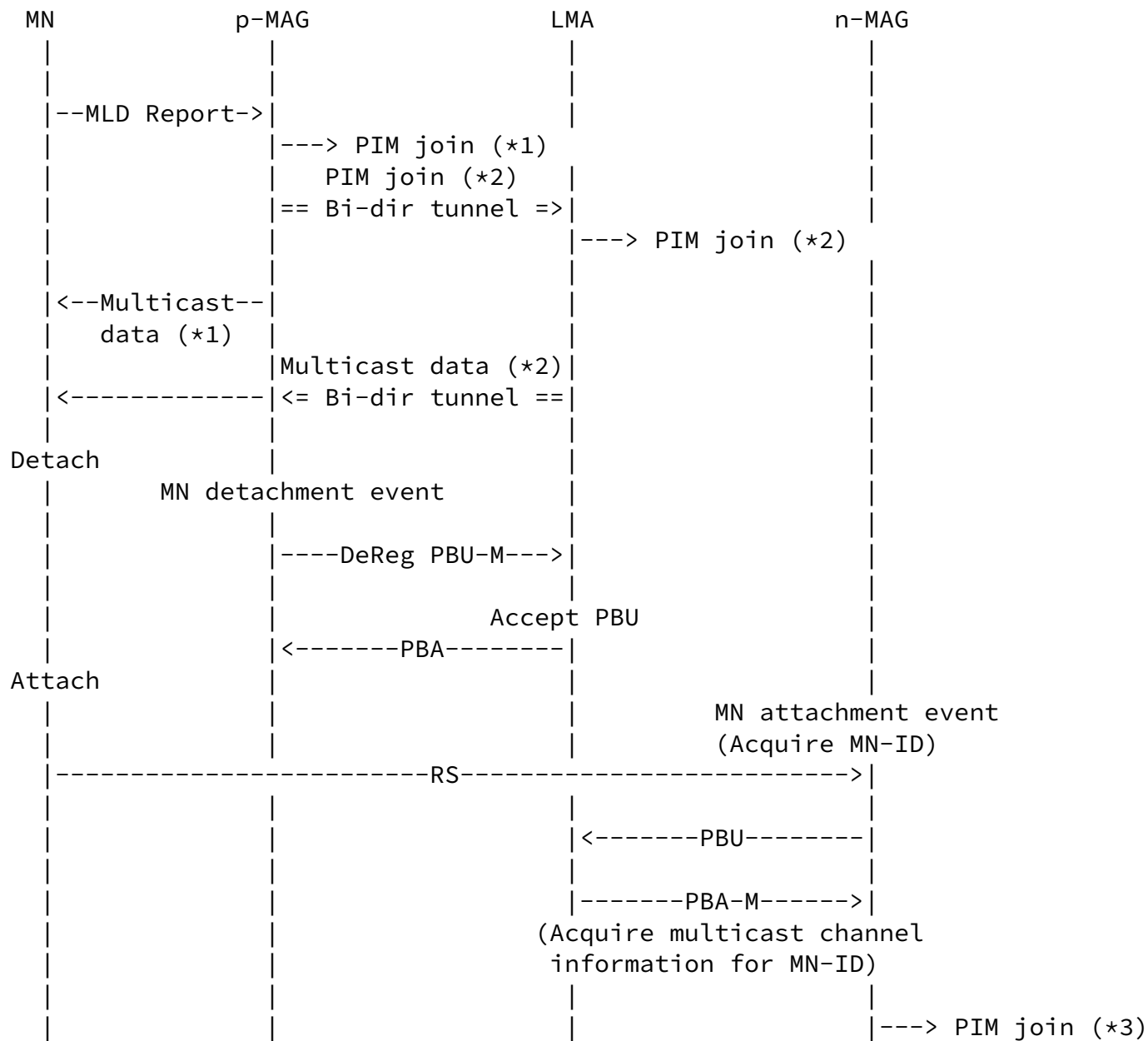
This document provides the multicast extension for the PBU message, which is named "Proxy Binding Update with multicast extension (PBU-M)" (detailed in [Section 9.1](#)), and the PBA message, which is named "Proxy Binding Acknowledge with multicast extension (PBA-M)" (detailed in [Section 9.2](#)), to inform n-MAG to subscribe multicast channel(s) for moving mobile nodes.

1. Figure 6 shows the examples that a mobile node has received multicast data from an upstream multicast router via p-MAG (\*1) and from LMA via p-MAG (\*2).
2. Whenever the mobile node moves a new network, the p-MAG sends de-registration PBU-M message having the lifetime value of zero (see [Section 9.1](#)) to the LMA. The LMA then transmits the PBA message and keeps the multicast channel information included in that message.
3. When the mobile node attaches to n-MAG, the n-MAG obtains the MN-Identifier (MN-ID) and transmits the regular PBU message.
4. Whenever the LMA receives the PBU message, it transmits the PBA-M message including multicast channel information that the mobile node has joined.
5. If there are multicast channels in the channel information the mobile node has subscribed but the n-MAG has not yet subscribed, the n-MAG joins the corresponding multicast channels by sending the PIM Join message to its upstream router.
6. Follow the procedures of step 3 and 4 in [Section 8.1](#).

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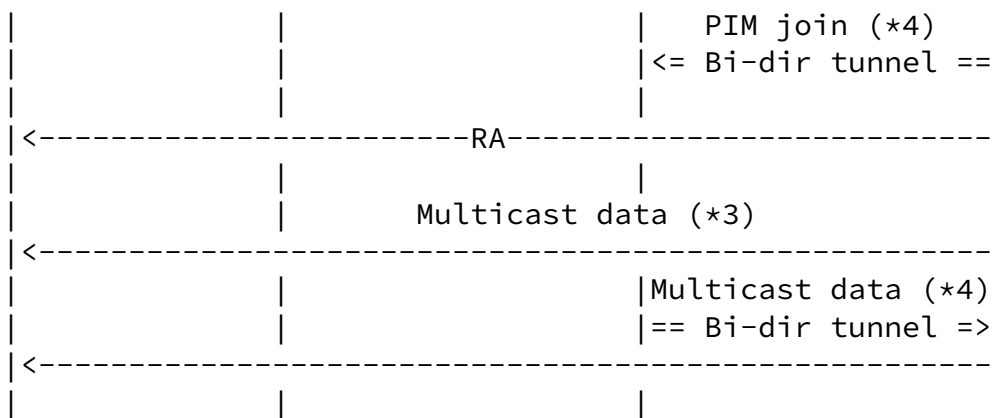


Figure 6: Handover with PBU-M and PBA-M

## 9. Message Format Extension

### 9.1. Proxy Binding Update with Multicast Extension

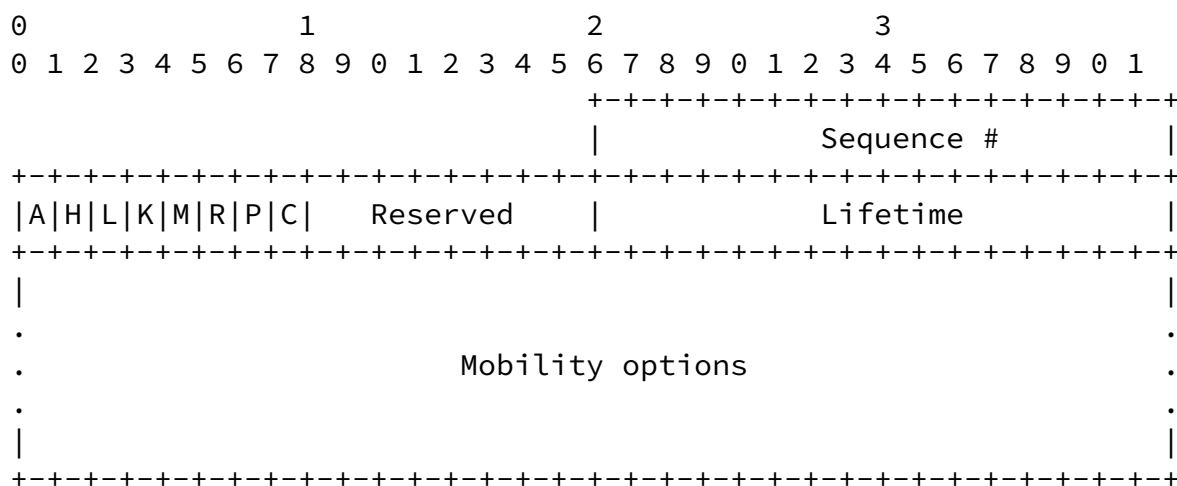


Figure 7: Proxy Binding Update Message with Multicast Extension

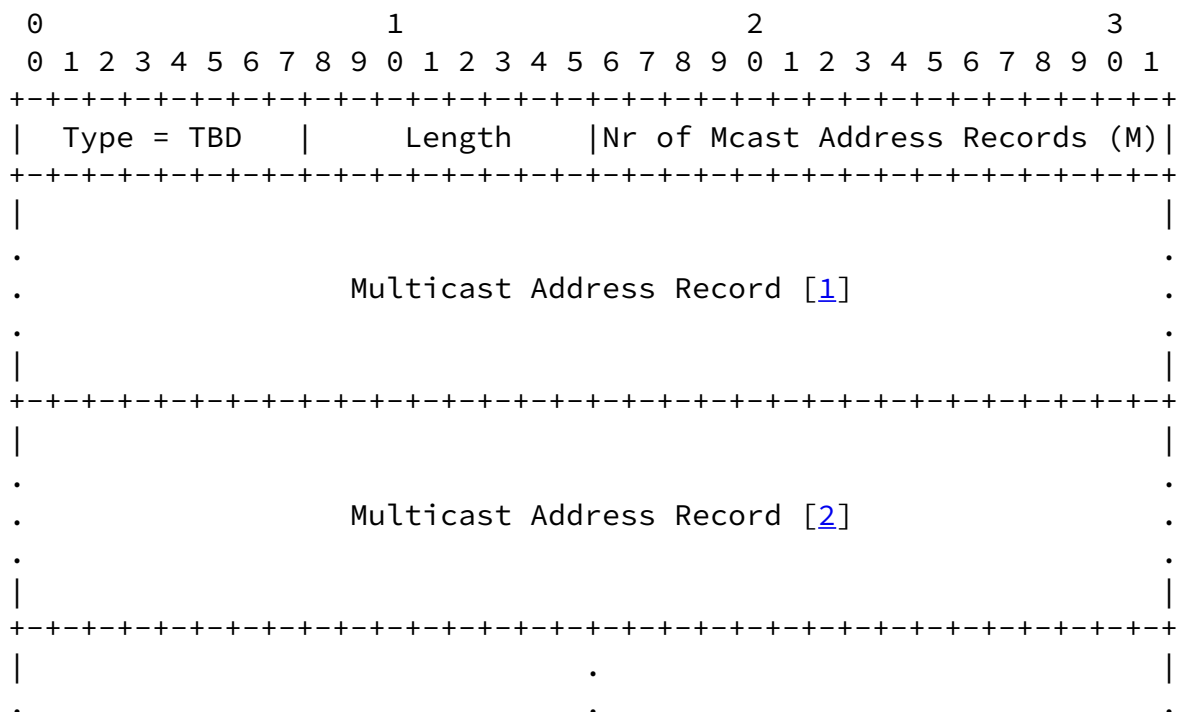
A Binding Update message that is sent by MAG to LMA is referred to as the "Proxy Binding Update" message. A new flag (C) is included in the Proxy Binding Update message with Multicast extension (PBU-M). The rest of the Binding Update message format remains the same as defined in [10] and with the additional (R), (M), and (P) flags, as specified in [11], [12], and [2], respectively.

## Multicast Channel Subscription Flag

A new flag (C) is included in the Binding Update message to indicate to LMA that the Binding Update message is a multicast channel subscription.

The PBU-M message is transferred for binding de-registration from p-MAG to LMA as specified in [Section 8.2](#), the Lifetime value MUST be zero.

When (C) flag is specified in PBU-M message, the Mobility options field includes "multicast channel information", which is the same information of MLDv2 Report message. The format of the Mobility options field uses the TLV format defined in [\[10\]](#) where the field contain Multicast Address Record with the same definitions in [\[4\]](#).





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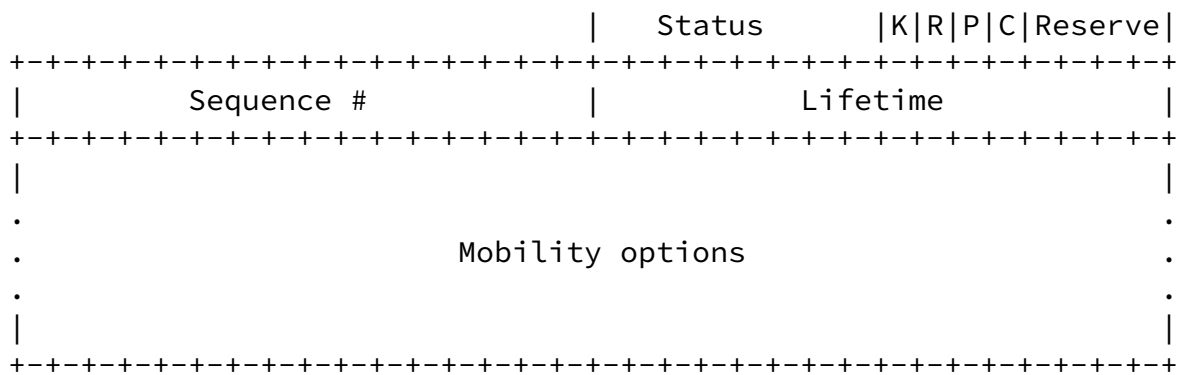


Figure 10: PBA with Multicast Extension

A "Proxy Binding Acknowledgement" message is sent from LMA to MAG in response to a Proxy Binding Update message. A new flag (C) is included in the Proxy Binding Acknowledgement message with Multicast extension (PBA-M). The rest of the Binding Acknowledgement message format remains the same as defined in [10] and with the additional (R) flag, as specified in [11] and [2], respectively.

#### Multicast Channel Subscription Flag

A new flag (C) is included in the Binding Acknowledgement message to indicate to MAG that the Binding Acknowledgement message is a multicast channel subscription.

When (C) flag is specified in PBA-M message, the mobility options field includes "multicast channel information", which is the same information of MLDv2 Report message [4] as described in [Section 9.1](#).

## 10. IANA Considerations

This document creates a new registry for the flags in the Binding Update message called the "Binding Update Flags".

The following flags are reserved:

(A) 0x8000 [[RFC3775](#)]

(H) 0x4000 [[RFC3775](#)]

(L) 0x2000 [[RFC3775](#)]

(K) 0x1000 [[RFC3775](#)]

(M) 0x0800 [[RFC4140](#)]

(R) 0x0400 [[RFC3963](#)]

(P) 0x0200 [[RFC5213](#)]

This document reserves a new flag (C) for "Proxy Binding Update with Multicast Extension" as described in [Section 9.1](#) as follows:

(C) 0x0100

The rest of the values in the 16-bit field are reserved. New values can be assigned by Standards Action or IESG approval.

This document also creates a new registry for the flags in the Binding Acknowledgment message called the "Binding Acknowledgment Flags".

The following flags are reserved:

(K) 0x80 [[RFC3775](#)]

(R) 0x40 [[RFC3963](#)]

(P) 0x20 [[RFC5213](#)]

This document reserves a new flag (C) for "Proxy Binding Acknowledgement with Multicast Extension" as described in [Section 9.2](#) as follows:

(C) 0x010

The rest of the values in the 8-bit field are reserved. New values

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can be assigned by Standards Action or IESG approval.

The IANA should also allocate the value of the type field of "multicast channel information" described in [Section 9.1](#) for the Mobility options field upon publication of the first RFC.

## [11.](#) Security Considerations

TBD.

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