IETF MADINAS WG

MAC Address Device Identification for Network and Application Services

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- IETF participants devise solutions for the global Internet that meet the needs of diverse technical and operational environments
- Individuals are prepared to contribute to the ongoing work of the group

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Agenda

- Welcome, Agenda Review and Status Update (WG Chairs) -- 15 mins
- Status update from other SDOs -- 30 mins

WBA Wi-Fi Devices Identification, Tim Twell (10 min)

Updates from IEEE 802.1, Glenn Parsons (10 min)

Updates from IEEE 802.11bh/bi, Jerome Henry (10 min)

Use cases and Problem statement -- 30 mins

Randomized and Changing MAC Address Use Cases, Jerome Henry https://datatracker.ietf.org/doc/draft-henry-madinas-framework/

MAC Address Randomization current state-of-affairs -- 20 mins

MAC Address Randomization, Amelia Andersdotter https://datatracker.ietf.org/doc/draft-zuniga-madinas-mac-address-randomization/

Next Steps (WG Chairs w/AD Support) -- 15 mins

Background – Purpose of (previous) MADINAS BoF

- Inform IETF community about latest MAC address randomization activities and purposes
- Present Network and Application Service-related issues related to MAC address randomization
- Identify whether any actions are required at the IETF, such as:
 - Coordination with other SDOs
 - Documentation of use cases
 - Identification of existing solutions/gaps

MADINAS became an official WG in September 2021 First working meeting at IETF 112

MADINAS WG Charter (1/2)

The default static assignment of the MAC address raises privacy concerns for personal devices. These concerns have recently started to be mitigated by SDOs specifying the use of **Randomized and Changing MAC addresses (RCM)** and end-device vendors implementing RCM.

Device identity is important in scenarios where the network needs to know the device or user identity in order to offer, operate and maintain certain services. Currently, many use cases and applications make an implicit assumption that a device is represented by an IEEE 802 Layer 2 permanent and unique MAC address. This assumption is being used in both control plane and data plane functions and protocols. RCM breaks this assumption. This requires updating applications to function across MAC address changes.

The MADINAS Working Group will:

- (i) identify relevant network and application services scenarios and examine the effect of RCM schemes on them;
- (ii) analyze various existing identifiers (i.e., beyond the MAC address) that can be used by the network to provide seamless services, and
- (iii) identify scenarios where device identity is not required.

MADINAS WG Charter (2/2)

The group will generate a Best Current Practices (BCP) document recommending means to reduce the impact of RCM on the documented use cases while ensuring that the privacy achieved with RCM is not compromised. For scenarios where device identity stability is desirable, the BCP document will recommend existing protocols that can be used to protect the request and exchange of identifiers between the client and the service provider.

The Working Group will work together with other IETF WGs (e.g., DHC, IntArea), and will liaise with other relevant organizations, such as IEEE 802 and the Wireless Broadband Alliance (WBA), by coordinating on the different recommendations, as well as potential follow-up activities within or outside the IETF.

The group will produce the following deliverables:

- 1. Documents about Current State of Affairs:
 - An Informational use cases and identity requirements document
 An Informational MAC Address Randomization current state-of-affairs document
- 2. Document Best Practices handling RCM
 A Best Current Practices document

Next steps ...

WG Call for Adoption (1)

- An Informational use cases and identity requirements document
- draft-henry-madinas-framework-03

WG Call for Adoption (2)

- An Informational MAC Address Randomization current state-of-affairs document
- draft-zuniga-madinas-mac-address-randomization-01