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Abstract

This document analysis the source address vilidation in PANA with slacc, and specifies the procdure for binding assigned address to the UE through PANA related mechanism.

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1. Introduction

In IP access network, IP edge device is communated with lots of subscribers, which include home gateways and hosts. In order to keep accurate information of these device, IP edge has to execute source address validation to make the information related to the subscribers processed correctly. In IPv6 access network, subscriber may use LLA (Link Local Address) or ULA (Unique Local Address) to initiate the subscriber authentication. The general approach to obtain a GUA (Global Unique Address) address for a subscriber is to make the home gateway get a delegated prefix and then home gateway advertises the prefix to UEs in home network. Subscriber generates GUA via stateless address configuration. Figure 1 shows a residential IPv6 broadband access network which uses DHCP PD[RFC3633] to get the delegated prefix and SLACC to obtain the GUA address.

HGW gets a delegated prefix, say /56, for its home network use. When UE1 tries to connect to the network, it first gets its own LLA/ULA address and then uses that address as source IP address for the following PANA authentication for subscriber verification. When the authentication succeeds, it sends RS (router solicitation) to HGW and HGW replies with RA (router advertisement) with a /64 prefix option for SLACC configuration. UE1 uses the prefix to generate its GUA address. And it uses GUA for the following data transportation. When another UE2 tries to connect to the network, it repeats the step 2 to 7. However it should be noticed, /64 prefix that HGW sent to UE2 visa RA may not be the same one as that sent to UE1. As IP edge only knows /56 it delegated to HGW, there is no native way for IP edge to know which address/prefix UE1 and UE2 used within the range of the delegated /56 prefix. As IP session terminates on IP edge, IP edge should have the detailed information stored for each session, e.g. prefix, address, layer 2 information, etc. If IP edge wants to treat the connections which terminate on UE1 and UE2 as different sessions, it needs to know the specific information of each to set up correct binding relationship. This contribution tries to analysis the issue and provide some possible ways to let the subscriber's address information get validated and let the IP edge know the SLACC configuration in home network via PANA,.

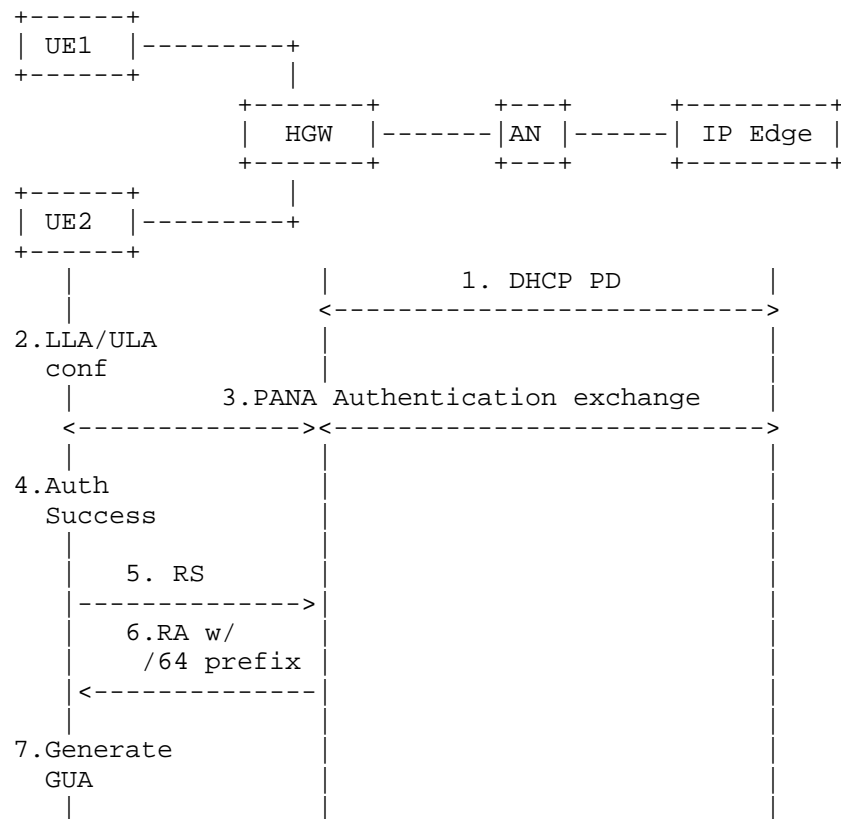


Figure 1: IPv6 Broadband Access Network

2. Message Flow

The problem stated in Introduction section indeed is a special case of IP address/prefix reconfiguration. Section 3 of [RFC5193] briefly described the possible use cases of IP reconfiguration without giving the detailed PANA flow. To implement IPv6 session information binding in broadband access scenario, Figure 2 shows the message flow to support subscriber authentication and SLACC configuration in home network. IP edge device retrieves the relevant information from the process and performs the necessary session bindings.

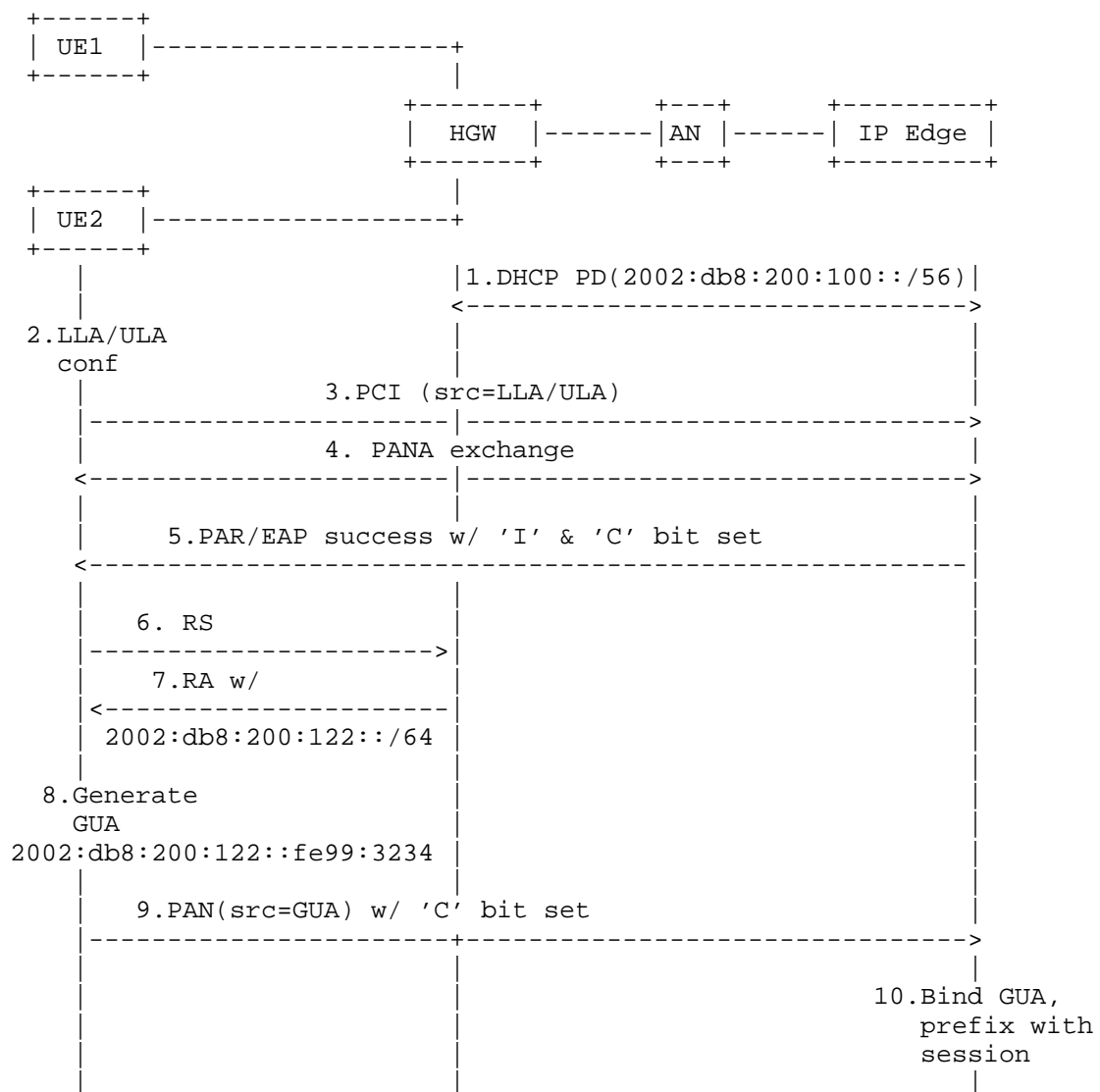


Figure 2: Message flow of IP/prefix reconfiguration in home network - 1

In step 5, PAR(PANA-Auth-request) with EAP success payload is sent to UE. 'I' bit was set to indicate that UE is required to get a GUA and use that GUA for the following message exchange. When receiving the PAR with EAP success, UE starts the SLACC procedures to get the GUA address for data communication. It send the RS(router solicitation) to HGW in step 6. Then in step 7, HGW sends responded RA with

advertised prefix to UE. The advertised prefix is within the range of the delegated /56 prefix in step 1 but is with 64-bit length. UE uses the received /64 prefix to generate a GUA in step 8, which is to be used in the data communication. In step 9 UE sends PAN(PANA-Auth-Answer) with 'C' bit set to IP edge. GUA address generated in step 8 should be used as the source IP address. When IP edge receives PAN, it retrieves the GUA and prefix information and binds them with the session initiated by UE. PANA session ID can be used for the matching of the LLA/ULA and GUA to set up the binding relationship.

With the approach shown in Figure 2, IP edge is able to get the specific address/prefix information of connected UE with embedded mechanism of PANA. It is a light-weighted solution for IPv6 session information retrieval and binding in broadband access network.

There is also another approach to solve this problem in the following figure, the address UE use in data communication may be allocated after authentication process finished, Figure 3 shows the message flow.

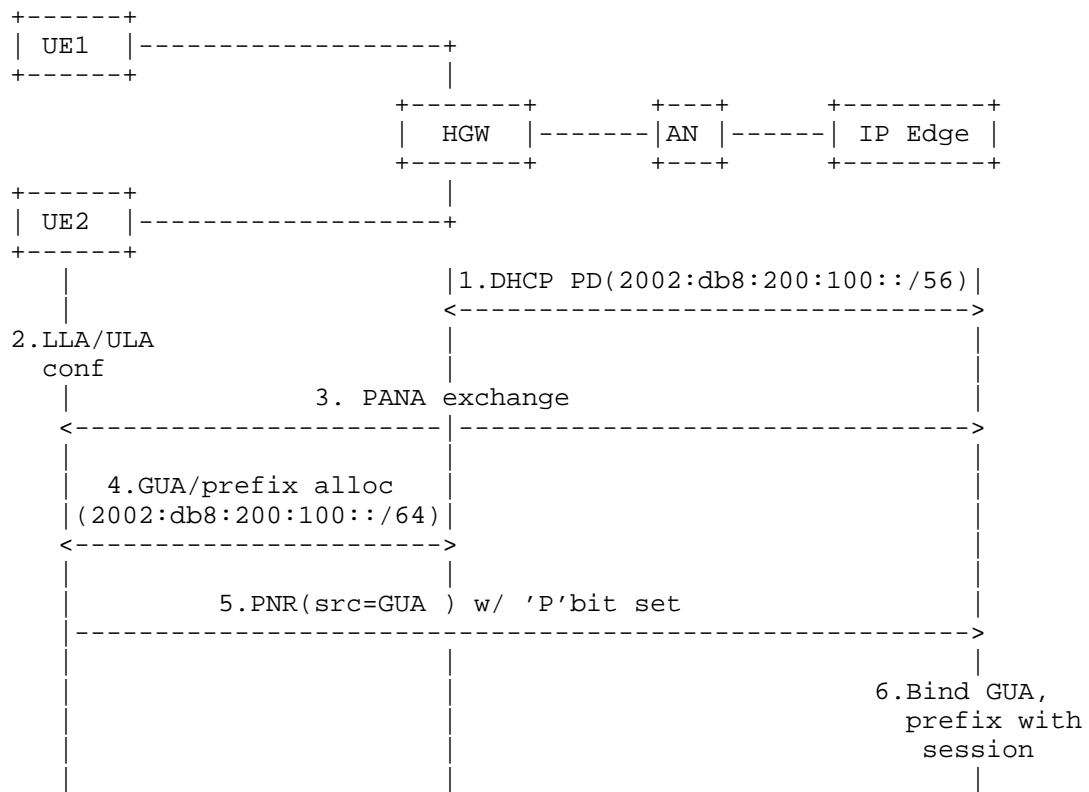


Figure 3: Message flow of IP/prefix reconfiguration in home network -
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UE use the LLA/ULA as source address to complete the authentication exchange with IP edge in step 3. After this procedure, in step 4, HGW allocate the GUA address to UE, or the prefix within the range of the delegated /56 prefix in step 1 but is with 64-bit length. When received the prefix with 64-bit length, UE use it to generate a GUA. In step 5 UE sends PNR(PANA-Notification-Request) with 'P' bit set to IP edge, 'P' bit was set to indicate doing the Ping operation between PANA peers. GUA address generated in step 4 should be used as the source IP address. When IP edge receives PNR, it retrieves the GUA and prefix information and binds them with the session initiated by UE. PANA session ID can be used for the matching of the LLA/ULA and GUA to set up the binding relationship.

With this approach shown in Figure 3, IP edge is able to get the specific address/prefix information of connected UE with mechanism of PANA. It is another solution for IPv6 session information retrieval and binding in broadband access network.

3. Security Considerations

There is no extra security vulnerability introduced by this contribution. AUTH AVP is used to integrity protect PANA messages when last PAN is sent and source IP address has been switched from LLA/ULA to GUA address.

4. IANA Considerations

There is no new IANA code required to be allocated.

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