

ARP-Mediation draft

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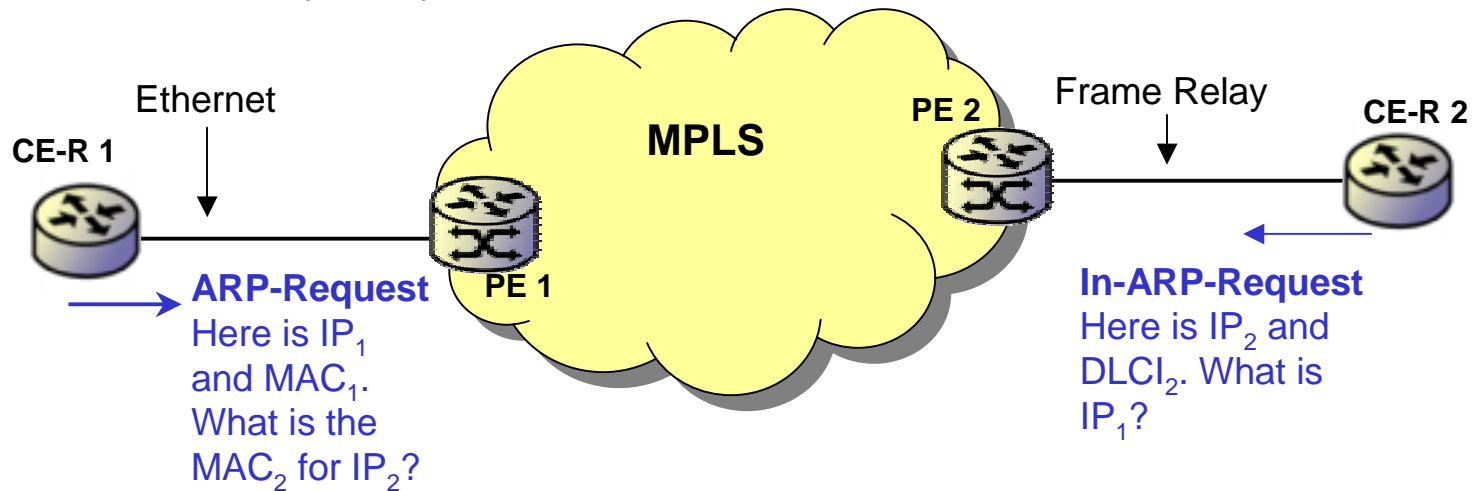
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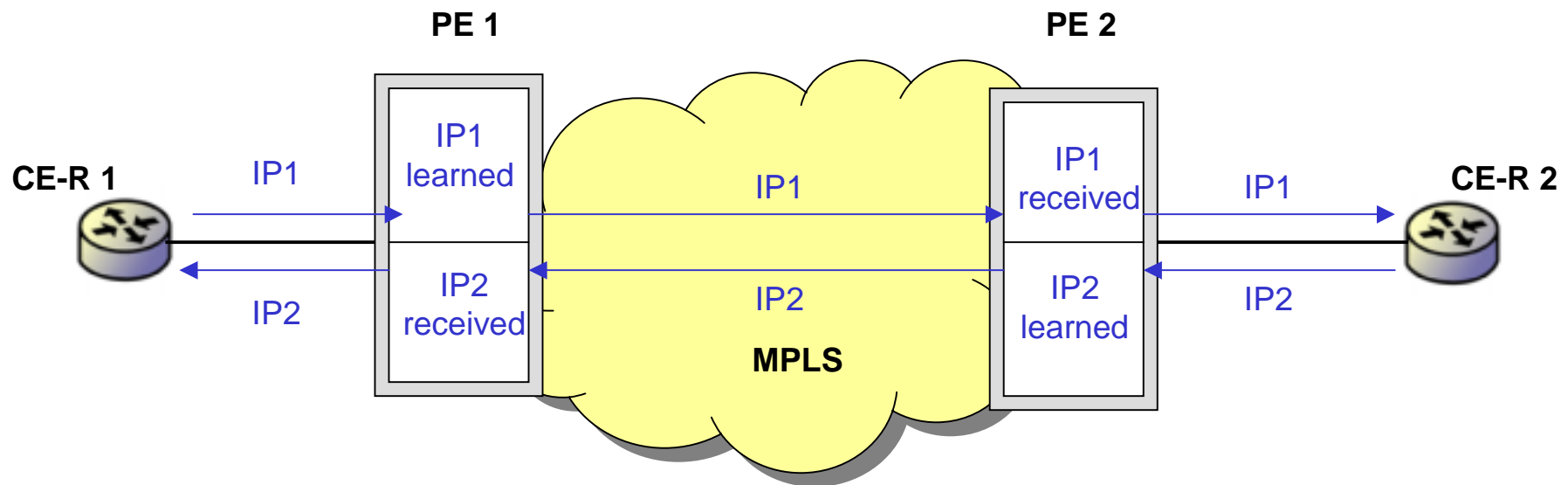
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Problem Scope

- VPWS for IP L2 Interworking on heterogeneous access circuits disrupts ARP mechanisms used by CE-Rs
- Requires SP operators to meddle with customer's IP address and its configuration on PE routers for VPN which is inherently Layer 2 based



Solution



- Allow PE to 'learn' locally-attached CE-R's IP address
- Let PEs exchange the learned IP addresses for a given IP based VPW
- Have PE proxy in address resolution protocol for the remote CE

Solution

- Learn locally attached CE's IP address
 - Snoop SA from Multicast or broadcast IP router protocol packets
 - Use ICMP based router discovery - RDP
 - Glean from ARP or Inverse ARP request packet
- PEs exchange learned IP addresses
 - Martini – IP address as one of the interface parameters
 - Kompella – IP address list as TLV in L2VPN NLRI that corresponds one to one with range of labels advertised
- Proxy functions of PE – Learn IP to Physical Addr binding
 - For FR/ATM attached CE-R, PE either generate unsolicited inverse ARP request or respond to inverse ARP request with remote CE's IP address
 - For Ethernet attached CE-R, PE use remote CE's IP address and his own MAC address to either generate unsolicited ARP request or proxy ARP response to the request.

IGP issues

- Broadcast link attached CE-R cross-connected to p-to-p link attached CE-R poses problems for IGP
- OSPF – uses DR/BDR, network type in router LSA and networks LSA for broadcast links. Must configure ospfIfType as point-to-point to make it work
- ISIS uses MAC addresses in ISH. No Configuration available. Still an issue.
- RIP – works fine. No special configuration required

Summary & Recommendations

- Draft reduces configuration complexity
 - Eliminates requirement of knowing and configuring IP addresses of CE-Rs in PE when offering IP interworking for PVWS
 - Requires no changes to CE-Rs
- Draft should be adopted as work item

PE-MTU signaling

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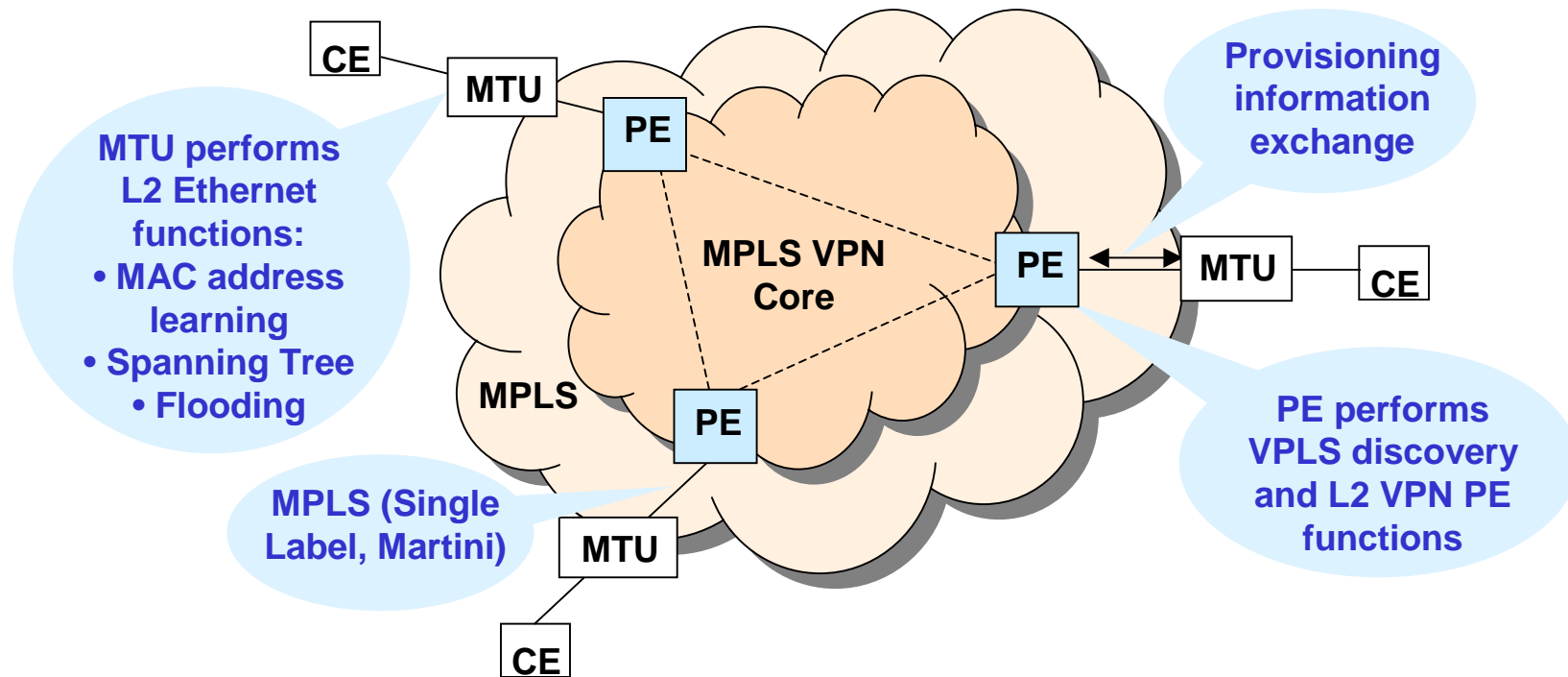
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Problem Scope & Solution

- D VPLS & H VPLS require PE <-> MTU to exchange label and configuration information
- Draft specifies details for LDP as signaling protocol



Information Elements

- MTU FEC element to carry VPLS Id

MTU Type (8)	H(1)	Reserved(7)	Site Identifier(16)
VPLS Identifier (Most significant 4-bytes)			
VPLS Identifier (Least significant 4-bytes)			

- Label TLV to optionally contain Label range where each label denote remote site

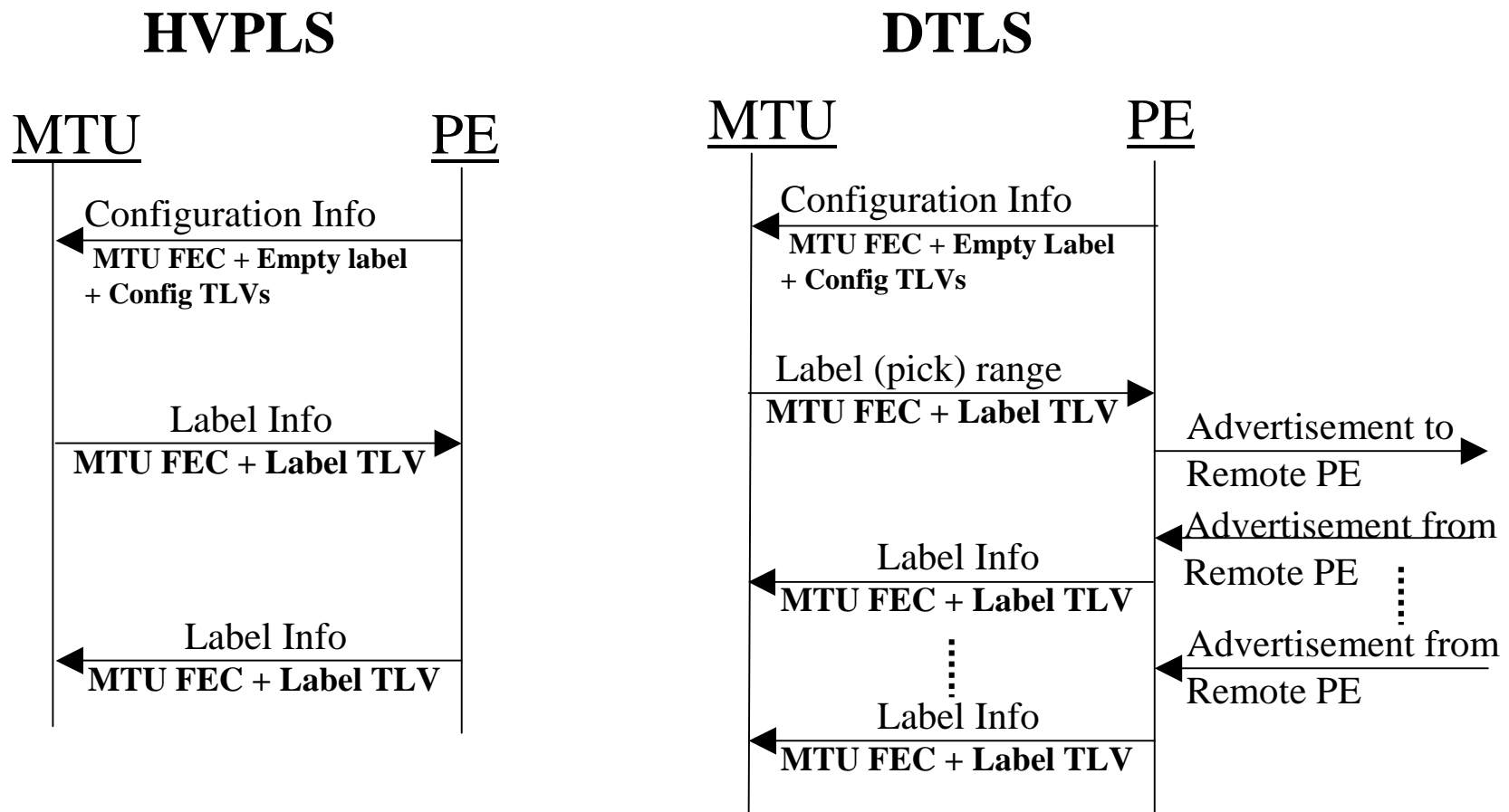
U	F	Label Type	Length
Label Base			
Optional	Remote Site Type	Length=2	Remote Site ID Base
	Label Size Type	Length=2	Label Size

Information Elements

- Configuration TLV - Hierarchical

	U	F	Config Type	Length = Total	
	U		Port Config Type	Length	
			Reserved	MTU Unit#	MTU Slot#
			MTU Port#	MTU Channel#	
Optional	U		Logical Port Config Type	Length	
	T		Customer Delimiting Tag (Ex. VLAN Tag)		
Optional	U		Logical Port Bandwidth Type	Length	
			Bandwidth Value		
Additional Port Configuration TLVs					

Information Exchange



Operations

- MTU receive MTU FEC + Config info
 - Create a Logical Bridge instance and add interfaces into this logical bridge
 - Provide Label range to PE
- PE send/receive VPLS info from Remote PE
 - Send corresponding Labels to MTU
- MTU receive Label information from PE
 - Create logical interface for each label and add it to the logical bridge instance identified by MTU FEC
 - Start modified learning/forwarding on logical interface

Pending Issues

- DTLS uses Labels in ‘bidirectional’ fashion while LDP traditionally distributes two unidirectional labels. Can bidirectionality requirement be dropped from DTLS?

Conclusion

- Draft addresses important requirement for Decoupled VPLS and Hierarchical VPLS models
- Draft should be adopted as work item