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Huawei is not responsible for the accuracy of the translation, and it is recommended to refer to the English document (the link to which was provided). This chapter introduces the IPv6 intermediate system (IS-IS) and describes its implementation and configuration. This document applies to these Products Page 6 Huawei uses machine translation in conjunction with human corrector to translate this document into different languages to help you better understand the content of this document. Note: Even the most advanced machine translation cannot match the quality of professional translators. Huawei is not responsible for the accuracy of the translation, and it is recommended to refer to the English document (the link to which was provided). Conventional routers choose the shortest route as the main route, regardless of other factors such as bandwidth. Thus, traffic does not switch to other paths, even if the path is overloaded. MPLS Road Traffic (TE) has advantages in solving the problem of network congestion. With MPLS TE help, you can accurately monitor the trajectory and prevent traffic from passing through congested nodes. MPLS TE can reserve resources to ensure the quality of services when creating LSPs. c IS-IS TE is an extension of IS-IS to support MPLS TE and corresponds to RFC 5305. IS-IS TE identifies new TVs in IS-IS LSPs to transport TE information and flood LSPs to flood and synchronize TE information. It extracts TE information from all LSPs and then transmits TE information in a limited shortcut to the first (CSPF) MPLS module to calculate the tunnel path. IS-IS TE plays the role of porter in MPLS TE. Figure 8-28 shows the relationship between IS-IS TE, MPLS TE and CSPF. Figure 8-28 Relationships Between MPLS TE, CSPF, and IS-IS TE For In LSPs, IS-IS TE defines the following TVs in RFC 5305: Extended availability of IS TLV This TLV takes the place of availability of TLV IS and expands TLV formats with sub-TLV. Sub-TVs are implemented in TVs just as TVs are sold in LSPs. Currently, all sub-TVs identified in the RFC 5305 are supported. Table 8-7 Sub-TLVs identified in extended availability is IS TLV Length Type (Byte) Administrative Group Value 3 4 indicates an administrative group. IPv4 Interface Address 6 4 indicates the address of the IPv4 local interface. IPv4 Neighbor address 8 4 indicates the address of the neighbor's IPv4 interface. The maximum bandwidth of the 9 4 link indicates the maximum bandwidth of the link. The maximum reserved bandwidth of reference 10 4 indicates the maximum reserved bandwidth of the link. Unconditional bandwidth of 11 32 indicates unconditional bandwidth. The default metric of 18 3 indicates the default TE metric. The sub-TLV 22 36 bandwidth limit indicates TLV bandwidth limitations. Traffic Engineering router ID TLV It has a type of TLV 134, with a four-row router ID. It is used as an MPLS LSR ID. In MPLS TE, the router ID clearly identifies the router. Each router has a router ID. Extended availability of IP TLV This TLV takes the place of THE IP TLV and carries routing information. It extends the length of the route value field and carries sub-TLVs. Shared Risk Link Group TLV It has a type of TLV 138 and is used to carry information about the group of common risk links. This TLV can carry information about several common links, each of which is a 4-point positive integer. IS-IS TE is implemented in two phases: Answer to MPLS TE configurations. IS-IS TE only functions after MPLS TE is enabled. IS-IS TE updates TE information in IS-IS LSPs based on MPLS TE configurations. IS-IS TE transfers MPLS TE configurations to the CSPF module. Process TE information in LSPs. IS-IS TE extracts TE information from IS-IS LSPs and transmits TE information to the CSPF module. In typical applications, IS-IS TE helps MPLS TE set up te tunnels. As shown in Figure 8-29, the TE tunnel is installed between RouterA and RouterD. Figure 8-29 IS-IS TE Network Configuration is as follows: Turn on MPLS TE on RouterA, RouterB, RouterC, and RouterD and allow MPLS TE CSPF at RouterA to calculate the tunnel path. Start IS-IS and turn on IS-IS TE on RouterA, RouterB, RouterC and RouterD to connect the four routers. Once the previous IS-IS configuration has been completed on RouterA, RouterB, RouterC and RouterD sends LSPs with TE information, on every router. The router then receives TE information from RouterB, RouterC and RouterD from LSPs. the whole network. IS-IS Shortcut (AA) and IS-IS Advertise (FA) calculate routes through TE tunnel interfaces. For traffic transmitted on a particular route, MPLS guarantees a reliable distillation, while IP is less reliable. Rewind MPLS is achieved by setting up IS-IS Shortcut (AA) and IS-IS Advertise (FA), with TE tunnel interfaces involved in route calculation and defined as outgoing interfaces of specific routes. Figure 8-30 Principle IS-IS Shortcut (AA) and Advertising (FA) IS-IS Shortcut (AA) and IS-IS Advertising (FA) have the following differences: IS-IS Advertising (FA) advertises TE tunnel information for other ISs, while IS-IS Shortcut (AA) does not. As shown in Figure 8-30, if the TE tunnel is included with IS-IS Advertising (FA), RouterA advertises information that RouterC is its neighbor. Neighboring information is carried out in TLV Type 22 without sub-TLVs. That is, no TE information is kept. If the TE tunnel is enabled by IS-IS Shortcut (AA), RouterA does not advertise such information. IS-IS (FA) advertising affects the SPF tree of other routers, while IS-IS Shortcut (AA) does not affect. IS-IS Shortcut (AA) does not affect the original structure of the IS-IS SPF tree, regardless of whether the TE tunnel exists or not. Aside from a link from RouterA to RouterB, and that from RouterB to RouterC, a link marked shortcut from RouterA to RouterC is added. The link marked shortcut is involved in the calculation of the route. If the TE tunnel is enabled with IS-IS Advertising (FA), RouterA advertises the message that RouterC is a neighbor of RouterA to other routers on the network. Other routers then consider RouterC a neighbor of RouterA and add RouterC to the SPF tree without not marking it with Shortcut. The IS-IS (FA) advertising does not support the relative metric, while is-IS Shortcut (AA) does. IS-IS Shortcut (AA) supports absolute metric and relative metric. If you use an absolute metric, the metric value of THE tunnels in IS-IS is fixed. If you use a relative metric, the metric cost of TE tunnels in IS-IS is the amount of physical connection cost and relative metric. As shown in Figure 8-30, if the relative metric is set at 1, the cost of the journey from RouterA to RouterC through the TE tunnel is 21 (10'10'1). If the relative metric is set at 0, the TE tunnel and physical connection have an equal cost to the outgoing interface. If the relative metric is less than 0, the TE tunnel interface is preferable to outgoing interfaces. IS-IS Advertise (FA) requires bidirectional TE tunnels, while IS-IS Shortcut (AA) requires only unidirectional tunnels. This document applies to these Page 7 huawei products uses machine translation in conjunction with a human proofer to translate this document into different languages to help you better understand the content of this Note: Even the most advanced machine translation are consistent with the quality of professional translators. Huawei is not responsible for the accuracy of the translation, and it is recommended to refer to the English document (the link to which was provided). Local multicast-topology IS-IS (MT) creates a separate multicast topology on a local device without affecting the protocol packages exchanged between devices so that both TE tunnels and multicast can be configured in the backbone network. The TE tunnel in question identifies the TE tunnel included from IGP Shortcut (AA). If you deploy multiplex and MPLS TE multiplex tunnels at the same time, the multicast function can be affected by the TE tunnel. This is because, after the TE tunnel is turned on with IS-IS Shortcut (AA), the outbound route interface calculated by IS is not an actual physical interface, but a TE tunnel interface. According to the unicast route to the multi-station original address, the router sends the Report message through the TE tunnel interface. Routers covered by the TE tunnel cannot feel the Report message, so multi-station rewinds cannot be created. The TE tunnel is one-way, so multi-station data packets sent by a multi-station source are sent to routers covered by the tunnel through appropriate physical interfaces. Routers don't have any multi-point rewind entry. In this way, multi-cast data packets are discarded. Figure 8-31 TE Tunnel Scenario As shown in Figure 8-31, RouterA, RouterB, RouterC, RouterD, and RouterE are Level-2 routers. Routers are operated by IS-IS to implement the accession. Multi-station services are normal. A single-directional MPLS TE tunnel is installed between RouterB and RouterD. The MPLS TE tunnel is enabled by IS-IS Shortcut (AA). When you view the multi-tissue routing table on routerC covered by the TE tunnel, you can't find a multi-taxi forward. In this way, multi-station services are interrupted. The process of transferring multicast packages between a client and a multi-frame server is this: to join a multi-point group, a customer sends a report message to RouterA. The routerA then sends a Message Join to RouterB. When the Join message reaches RouterB, RouterB uses the 1/0/0 tunnel as an RPF interface and sends a message to RouterC via GE 2/0/0 using the MPLS tag. The Join message is sent with the MPLS tag, so RouterC simply sends a message and doesn't create a multi-taxi routing record. In the topology shown in figure 8-31, RouterC is the penultimate jump forward of MPLS. RouterC pops out of the MPLS label and then sends a Join message to RouterD via GE 2/0/0. After receiving the Join message, RouterD creates a multi-cash reselling record. The incoming GE 2/0/0 interface and GE 1/0/0 interface. The router then sends a message to RouterE. SPT is set up. When a multi-cast source source routerD traffic will redirect traffic to RouterC. RouterC does not create any rewind recordings in advance. Thus, the traffic is discarded and the multi-cash service is interrupted. As described in the previous multicast package transfer process, the redirection of multicast packages depends on the unicast routing table, and the TE tunnel is one-way. In this way, multi-cast packages are discarded. This problem can be avoided with the following methods: Manual setting up static multi-cast routes to manage the re-typing of multi-office packages. Set up a bidirectional TE tunnel. In this case, returned multi-ticket packages can be sent through the same tunnel. Routers covered by the TE tunnel use a tunnel to transmit multi-station packages. Set up the Multicast Border Gateway Protocol (MBGP) for unicast topology from multi-tissue topology. MBGP provides a topology that does not contain a TE tunnel for a multi-cast individual. Multicast is used to test FIU on MBGP routes. Local MT Previous methods are used to prevent multicast services from being interrupted. The downside of the first three methods is that many manual configurations have to be made. As a result, if the network is complex, the planning, configuration, and maintenance tasks become more difficult. Therefore, in the previous network environment, you need to set up a local MT. Local MT creates a separate multicast topology on a local device without affecting the protocol packages exchanged between the devices. This ensures that multi-station services are still available when deploying both multi-station and MPLS TE tunnel with IGP Shortcut. After turning on the local MT router at the entrance to the TE tunnel, it creates a separate multi-station IGP (MIGP) routing table to store physical interfaces that match the TE tunnel. This ensures that multi-ticket protocols are sent correctly. Correct routing records are created in the multi-cast routing table (MRT). The implementation of the local MT can be divided into two stages: Create a MIGP routing table. Multicast protocol packages are redirected according to the unicast routing table. After turning on the local MT on RouterB RM, it creates separate MIGP routing tables for multi-taxi protocols. When the outgoing route interface is the TE tunnel interface, IGP calculates the actual physical outgoing route interface and adds an outgoing interface to the MIGP routing table. A guide to re-pumping multicast protocol packages. Before redirecting the multicast protocol package, the router needs to reach the unicast routing table. If the router finds that the next transition will be a TE tunnel, the router continues to search the MIGP routing table for physical interface to guide the distillation forward of the multi-cast protocol package. Figure 8-32 8-32 MT Topology As shown in Figure 8-32, if the outgoing multicast interface of multicast source 192.168.3.2/24 is a TE tunnel 1/0/0, the physical outgoing route interface calculated by IS-IS is GE 2/0/0. IS-IS sets the route to the MIGP routing table. Multi-taxi services are not affected by the TE tunnel. Multicast packages are redirected through physical outgoing interfaces according to the MIGP routing table for general IP redirection. Appropriate routing records are created in MRT. Multicast data packets are then sent correctly. This document applies to these Page 8 Huawei products uses machine translation in conjunction with a human proofer to translate this document into different languages to help you better understand the content of this document. Note: Even the most advanced machine translation cannot match the quality of professional translators. Huawei is not responsible for the accuracy of the translation, and it is recommended to refer to the English document (the link to which was provided). IS is a dynamic communication state routing protocol originally developed by OSI. To support routing, IPv4 IS is applied to IPv4 networks and is called Integrated IS-IS. As IPv6 networks are built, IS-IS also needs to provide accurate routing information to re-route IPv6 packages. IS-IS is well scalable, supports IPv6 network protocols and is able to open, generate and re-mute IPv6 routes. Advanced IS-IS for IPv6 is defined in the project-ietf-isis-ipv6-05 IETF. IPv6 IS uses two new TVs and one network protocol ID (NLPID) to process and calculate routes. Two TVs: TLV 236 (IPv6 Reachability): describes network availability by determining the prefix and route metric. TLV 232 (IPv6 Interface Address): Similar to the IP interface address TLV IPv4, except that it changes the 32-bit IPv4 address to the 128-bit IPv6 address. NLPID is an 8-bit field that defines network layer protocol packages. NLPID IPv6 is 42 (0x8E). If IS-IS supports IPv6, it advertises routing information through the NLPID value. This document applies to these Page 9 Huawei products uses machine translation in conjunction with a human proofer to translate this document into different languages to help you better understand the content of this document. Note: Even the most advanced machine translation cannot match the quality of professional translators. Huawei is not responsible for the accuracy of the translation, and it is recommended to refer to the English document (the link to which was provided). This chapter describes THE routing of IP and how it is a core element of data networks. This document applies to these products Page 10 Huawei uses translation, combined with a human corrector to translate this document into various different different to help you better understand the contents of this document. Note: Even the most advanced machine translation cannot match the quality of professional translators. Huawei is not responsible for the accuracy of the translation, and it is recommended to refer to the English document (the link to which was provided). Table 10-5 lists all the common route attributes that influence route selection and the commands used to test them. Table 10-5 Teams used to test the attributes of the Team Attribute route. Used to check the route Attribute PrefVal display bgp routing table - network - Local_Pref display bgp routing table - network - Origin display bgp routing table - network - MED display bgp routing table - network - peer type of display bgp routing-table network 1 The NETWORK's e-table display IP routing table ip address mask length mask mask length verbose - in which the IP address is the following IP address hop route BGP Cluster_List display bgp routing network table Originator_ID display bgp routing the table network Router_ID display bgp routing the table network Peer IP address display bgp routing network table next example describes How to check the BGP route attributes in the bgp display routing the team table output. <HUAWEI>: display bgp routing-table BGP Local router ID is 192.168.2.2 Status codes: * - valid, > - best, d - damped, h - history, i - internal, s - suppressed, S - Stale Origin: i - IGP, e - EGP, ? - incomplete Total Number of Routes: 9 Network NextHop MED LocPrf PrefVal Path/Ogn * >: 1.1.1.9/32 0.0.0.0 0 0 1 * >: 10.1.3.1 0 100 0 (65001) * i 10.1.3.1 0 100 0 (65011 65001) * >: 2.2.2.8/32 10.1.2.2 0 100 0 (65011) * i 10.1.3.2 0 100 0 (65001 65011) * >: 2.2.9/32 10.1.4.2 0 100 0 (65001 65101) * i 10.1.5.2 0 100 0 (65011 65101) i 3.3.3.9/32 10.1.6.2 0 100 0 (65001 65101) 300 i 10.1.6.2 0 100 0 (65011 65001 65101) 300 i 10.1.6.2 0 100 0 (65011 65001 65101) 300 i 10.1.6.2 0 100 0 (65011 65001 65101) 300 Table 10-6 Description of the display bgp routing-table command output Item Description BGP Local router ID is 1.1.1.2 Router ID is 1.1.1.2 a tom xe format, что и код статуса IPv4-адреса Status Codes Route displayed before each route record: * indicates a valid route with the address attainable following. The best route chosen by BGP indicates the best route chosen by BGP. g: points to a soaked route. h: indicates the route of history. i: indicates the route taken from the peer group IBGP. s: points to a depressed route. If certain routes to generalize the route are suppressed, s is displayed before each specific route. S: indicates the route in Stale status, and the route is removed. Such routes may occur during the BGP GR process. BGP damping measures the stability of the route penalty. The higher the penalty cost, the more stable the route. Every time the route slams occurs (the device is ztl/HUAWEI)g; withdrawal or upgrade package) BGP adds a penalty cost to the route carried in the package. When the route penalty exceeds the Value of the Suppression, BGP suppresses the route by replacing the route sign d or h. The route is ignored, and its upgrade packages are not advertised to other BGP colleagues until the penalty cost of the route is reduced to the reuse value. If d is displayed in front of the route, the route is in the upgrade package. If h is displayed in front of the route, the route is in the Withdraw package. The value of the fine does not increase after reaching the suppression threshold. The penalty cost of the depressed route is reduced by half after a period of semi-chill. When the penalty value of a d route is reduced to reuse, the route becomes reusable, and BGP removes the D sign, adds a route to the IP routing table, and advertises the Upgrade package that carries the route to BGP colleagues. When the penalty value of a h route is reduced to 0, BGP removes that route from the BGP routing table. Origin Route Origin code displayed before each route record: IGP: indicates that routes are added to the BGP routing table using the network team (BGP). EGP: indicates that routes have been explored using the EGP protocol. Incomplete: indicates that routes are added to the BGP routing table using the import-route (BGP) command. The network address in bgp NextHop Next hop routing table address MED the value of the BGP route, similar to the cost of IGP LocPrf routes Local_Pref PrefVal Path/Ogn AS_Path and Origin attributes information about Next_Hop, MED, Local_Pref, PrefVal, AS_Path and Origin can be displayed via the bgp display routing team. To check for information about route type, peer type, IGP cost, Cluster_List, router ID, and ip address, start bgp routing routing network command. <HUAWEI>: display bgp routing-table 10.1.1.1 BGP local router ID : 192.168.2.2 Local AS number : 65001 Paths: 1 available, 1 best, 1 select BGP routing table entry information of 10.1.1.1/32: From: 10.1.3.1 (192.168.2.3) Route Duration: 05h35m04s Relay IP Nexthop: 0.0.0.0 Relay IP Out-Interface: GigabitEthernet1/0/4 Original nexthop: 10.1.3.1 Qos information : 0x0 AS-path Nil, origin incomplete, MED 1234, localpref 100, pref-val 0, valid, internal, best, select, active, pre 255, IGP cost 1 Not advertised to any peer yet Table 10-7 Description of the display bgp routing-table command output Item Description BGP local router ID Router ID of the local device, in the same format as an IPv4 address. Local number AS Local number AS. Information about the BGP Path route. BGP routing information entry table 10.1.1.1/32 Information on the BGP route 10.1.1.1/32: From IP address advertised route. In this example, 10.1.3.1 is the IP address of the interface used. BGP (peer-to-peer IP address) and 192.168.2.3 is a peer-to-peer router ID. The duration of the route. Rebroadcast the IP Nexthop IP address of the route by which the BGP route is edified. Rebroadcast IP Out-Interface The Out-Interface Out Route Interface to which the BGP route is routed. The original nexthop Original next IP Hop address. Sos information zos information. AS-way AS_Path attribute. If Nil is displayed, AS_Path attribute is zero. Origin: Origin: IGP: indicates that routes are added to the BGP routing table using the Network Command (BGP). EGP: indicates that routes are imported using the import-route (BGP) command. MED MED is the value of the BGP route, similar to the cost of IGP routes. localpref Local_Pref pref-val PrefVal a valid valid route with an achievable following hop address. the inner type of peer from which the route is learned. External: indicates that the route learn from peer EBGP. Internal: indicates that the route learn from the peer-to-peer IBGP. the best optimal route. Select the

