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Hi, I would like to find a good OpenWRT configuration to allow me to use the Cisco Aironet 1815w linked Ethernet to my router. I need this access point (AP) lent by my company to work behind my modem/router to allow me to work from home one day a week. Unfortunately, I've been (recently) informed that it's not compatible with the hardware given by my ISP (and I'm reluctant to change my provider right now for this single reason). Indeed, Cisco AP can't synchronize with my company's server when connecting to my provider modem/router. So I bought a Netgear R7800 modem, installed OpenWRT on it, and used it to replace the router provider: thanks to the fact that OpenWRT gives access to the DHCP 60 option (not in the case of the official Netgear firmware afaiik), it was surprisingly easy to connect to the Internet via R7800 instead of my router provider (just put a specific ID in this option, I didn't even need to fill in the login/password). But Cisco still fails to connect to my company's server (LED cycling red/yellow/green forever after the initial loading phase of Cisco AP). Some technical notes : R7800 is connected through my ISP's ONT since I use FTTH this AP ORIGINAL correctly when tested by a friend who uses a different ISP. I don't have access to the administrator part of the AP (I can reach the admin interface via HTTP, but I don't have an entry/password) so I use my personal network's computer as a surrogate when I test if the ports are open or not. Normal it doesn't work, I thought, since 2 UDP ports (5246-5247, CAPWAN PORT) should be open according to my company (and confirmed reading Cisco documentation). By the way, it seems that this is a problem with my router provider, even when working at the DMH, OVP ports remained closed, unlike TCP ports (buggy firmware, according to some forums). So I tried to dive into the LuCI settings to open these ports; First individually (without success, Cisco did not sync), then by putting temporarily Cisco stuff on the DMH, applying the technique described here. It didn't work either. Using my computer network, and another connected to the Internet through my cell phone (i.e. from another IP), I was able to check that UDP ports were open this time (using nc-uvz technique described here). Back at Cisco's documentation, I found that it may be more complex than I thought. Here's an interesting piece of the document: Note: When you set the layer 3 access point on a different subnet than the LAN Cisco wireless controller, make sure that - the DHCP server is available from the subnet on which you will install the access point - and that the network has back to Cisco's wireless LAN controller. - Also make sure that the route back to Cisco wireless controller LAN has destination UDP ports 5246 and 5247 open to CONTACT CAPWAP. - Make sure the route is back in THE secondary and tertiary wireless CONTROLLER LAN allows snippets of IP packages. - Finally, make sure that if you use address translation, the Cisco hotspot and wireless LAN controller have a static 1-to-1 NAT to an external address. (Перевод адреса порта не поддерживается. Так что, насколько я понимаю, это не просто порты открытия / перемотки вопрос. Последняя точка пути особенно неясным для новичка я относительно сетей. Таким образом, вопрос (извините за долгое введение): Может ли кто-то здесь помочь расшифровать эти требования документ и определить, есть ли шанс, что комбинация R7800/OpenWRT может решить мою проблему (то есть позволить Cisco AP синхронизировать)? Если да, то каковы хорошие настройки OpenWRT, чтобы положить в LuCI? или через консоль, если это невозможно через LuCI (я не эксперт Linux, но я могу подключиться через SSH к R7800 и редактировать некоторые файлы config, если это необходимо)? Заранее спасибо за вашу помощь, есть учетная запись? Персонализированный контент Ваши продукты и поддержка войти в забыл ваш идентификатор пользователя и / или пароль? Управление учетной записью Cisco Aironet 1815w точек доступа могут быть установлены непосредственно на стене, in numerous global standards of crossing the wall. Table 1 Options for mounting an access point to install the AP on the wall, follow the following steps: Step 1 Fasten the wall bracket (AIR-AP-BRACKET-W3) to the wall using two M3.5X32mm screws. See Figure 11. The size of the bracket from the wall is given in Figure 12. Step 2 Connect power cables and networks to the AP. If you can't connect the PoE cable to the port at the back of the AP, then: a. On the back of the AP, use the RJ45 jumper cable to connect the PoE port to the Pass-Through port. This cable jumper is available as part of the spacer AIR-AP1815W-KIT kit. B. Connect the PoE power cable to the AP-based Pass-Through port. This connection sends energy internally from the Pass-Through port at the base, to the Pass-Through port at the back, and then although the jumper cable into the PoE port at the back. Step 3 Mount AP on the wall mounting bracket. To do this, align the AP with the bracket and then compensate the AP about 1/4 inch above the bracket. Step 4 Fasten the AP to the bracket with the M2 x 5.5mm Torx security screw. Cover it with a mylar label. Figure 5 Montage AP on the Wall Mylar label to cover the Torx security screw slot. Screw the hole on the wall mounting the bracket for the safety of the screw. M2 x 5.5mm Torx safety screw. M3.5 x 32mm screws for attaching the bracket to the wall. To mount the AP on the electric connection box, follow the following steps: Step 1 Button Wall Mounting Bracket (AIR-AP-BRACKET-W3), using two screws #6-32 x 0.81 inch machine, to connection box. Make sure the party with the label Mount Arrows Up faces collides and the bracket is oriented vertically, as indicated by the arrows. See Figure 11. The size of the bracket from the wall is given in Figure 12. Step 2 Connect power cables and networks to the AP. If you can't connect the PoE cable to the port at the back of the AP, then: a. On the back of the AP, use the RJ45 jumper cable to connect the PoE port to the Pass-Through port. This cable jumper is available as part of the spacer AIR-AP1815W-KIT kit. B. Connect the PoE power cable to the AP-based Pass-Through port. This connection sends energy internally from the Pass-Through port at the base, to the Pass-Through port at the back, and then although the jumper cable into the PoE port at the back. Step 3 Mount AP on the wall mounting bracket. To do this, align the AP with the bracket and then compensate the AP about 1/4 inch above the bracket. Step 4 Fasten the AP to the bracket with the M2 x 5.5mm Torx security screw. Cover it with a mylar label. Figure 6 Montage AP on the electric interchange Box Mylar label to cover the Torx safety screw slot. Screw the hole on the wall mounting the bracket for the safety of the screw. M2 x 5.5mm Torx safety screw. #6-32X0.81 inch screws machine to attach the bracket to the connection box. To mount the AP on the wall using the space box, follow the following steps: Step 1 Fasten the space box (AIR-AP1815W-KIT) to the wall using four M3.5 x 32mm screws. Make sure the side with the Mount Arrows Up label is facing outwards and the box is vertically oriented as indicated by the arrows. See Figure 9. The size of the spacer box is given in Figure 10. Step 2 Fasten the wall-mounted bracket (AIR-AP-BRACKET-W3) to the space box using two M3X8mm screws. See Figure 11. The size of the bracket from the wall is given in Figure 12. Step 3 Connect power cables and networks to the AP. If you can't connect the PoE cable to the port at the back of the AP, then: a. On the back of the AP, use the RJ45 jumper cable to connect the PoE port to the Pass-Through port. This cable jumper is available as part of the spacer AIR-AP1815W-KIT kit. B. Connect the PoE power cable to the AP-based Pass-Through port. This connection sends energy internally from the Pass-Through port at the base, to the Pass-Through port at the back, and then although the jumper cable into the PoE port at the back. Note that the holes on the space hole box (AIR-AP1815W-KIT) can be used to route cables. However, the RJ45 connector does not fit through these holes. If necessary, you must first route the cable through the hole and then the RJ45 press connector onto the cable. Step 4 Ap Mount on the wall mounting bracket. To do this, align the AP with a bracket and then compensate the AP about 1/4 inch above Step 5 fasten the AP to the bracket with the M2 x 5.5mm Torx security screw. Cover it with a mylar label. Figure 7 Montage AP on the wall using the Spacer Mylar label to cover the Torx safety screw slot. The M3X8mm is pressing screws to attach the wall bracket to the space. M2 x 5.5mm Torx safety screw. M3.5 x 32mm screws to fasten space to the wall. To mount the AP on an electric connection box using window space, follow the following steps: Step 1 Fasten the Wall Mounting Bracket (AIR-AP-BRACKET-W3) to the Spacer Box (AIR-AP1815W-KIT) using two M3X8mm pan-pan propellers. See Figure 9 and Figure 11. The size of the spacer box is given in Figure 10. Step 2 Fasten the wall-mounted bracket and assemble the spacer box to the electric connection box, using two screw machines #6-32X1.62 inches. Make sure the side with the Mount Arrows Up label is facing outwards and the box is vertically oriented as indicated by the arrows. Step 3 Connect power cables and networks to the AP. If you can't connect the PoE cable to the port at the back of the AP, then: a. On the back of the AP, use the RJ45 jumper cable to connect the PoE port to the Pass-Through port. This cable jumper is available as part of the spacer AIR-AP1815W-KIT kit. B. Connect the PoE power cable to the AP-based Pass-Through port. This connection sends energy internally from the Pass-Through port at the base, to the Pass-Through port at the back, and then although the jumper cable into the PoE port at the back. Note that the holes on the space hole box (AIR-AP1815W-KIT) can be used to route cables. However, the RJ45 connector does not fit through these holes. If necessary, you must first route the cable through the hole and then the RJ45 press connector onto the cable. Step 4 Ap Mount on the wall mounting bracket. To do this, align the AP with a bracket and then compensate the AP about 1/4 inch above the bracket. Step 5 fasten the AP to the bracket with the M2 x 5.5mm Torx security screw. Cover it with a mylar label. Figure 8 Montage AP on an electric connection box using the Spacer Mylar label to cover the Torx safety screw slot. M3X8mm head pans pushing screws to fasten the bracket wall fastening to the space. M2 x 5.5mm Torx safety screw. 6-32 1.62 inch screws to attach the spacer bracket assembly to the connection box. Figure 9 Wall-Mount Spacer in AIR-AP1815W-KIT 4 screw holes for attaching windows for space to wall or electric connection box. Hole to pass the cables through. 2 screw holes for attaching the wall plate to the spacer drawer. that this Mount Arrows Up label is facing outwards and the box is vertically oriented as indicated by the arrows. Arrows. 10 Wall-Mount Spacer Dimensions in AIR-AP1815W-KIT (All Values in Millimeter) Figure 11 Wall-Mount Bracket AIR-AP-W3 Screw holes for attaching a wall plate bracket to a spacer drawer, or electrical connection box, or wall. Make sure that this Mount Arrows Up label is facing outwards and the plate is vertically oriented as indicated by the arrows. The hook function on the wall plate to attach the AP lock slot. Kensington. Slot for the safety of the screw. Figure 12 Wall-mountain bracket sizes AIR-AP-BRACKET-W3 (All values in millimeter) millimeter

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