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Security Association Establishment for PKMv2-EAP

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1. Purpose

In P802.16e/D4, there are two alternative mechanisms for authentication and key establishment using EAP such as PKMv2-EAP mechanism (See contribution C802.16e-04/188r3 Key Hierarchy for PKMv2; currently not included in the P802.16e/D4 document, but generally agreed and accepted by the working group members) and PKM-EAP mechanism via a 3-way EAP-Key exchange (See section 6.3.2.3.9.11 through 6.3.2.3.9.16, section 7.2.1.2). For the simplicity, we consider using only EAP in order to authenticate and make an AK in this document. Let's say the 3-way EAP-Key exchange mechanism as a PKM-EAP mechanism, and the EAP-only mode in DJ's Key Hierarchy mechanism as a PKMv2-EAP.

Both schemes do not use an AAA-Key as an AK directly for the cryptography considerations. First, they take a part of the AAA-Key as a Master-Key. Then, each of them derives an authorization key from the Master-Key in different ways. In PKM-EAP of P802.16e/D4, an AK is derived with the Master-Key, nonces generated by the BS and the SS and their IDs (BS-ID and SS MAC address)es. Especially nonces are delivered by the EAP-Establish-Key-Request/EAP-Establish-Key-Reply messages. On the other hands, each the BS and the SS generates the AK with the AAA key and MAC address the Master Key , BS ID and SS ID without additional message –in PKMv2-EAP. Namely, the main difference between two mechanisms is in the key derivation method.

Additionally, PKMv2 assumes that there is a different AK per {BS, SS} Tuple and an SS does not need to enter into a key establishment procedure with the target BS during a handover where pre-authentication is used. However, PKM-EAP needs to exchange PKM messages for a new AK after a handover because it is necessary to generate nonces in the new BS and the SS for AK derivation.

For According to the PKMv2's consistencykeying model, we think it is the better to take a key generation mechanism in PKMv2-EAP. We still need to define security capabilities negotiation in order to complete authentication and key generation mechanism using the EAP-only mode even if the PKMv2 Key Hierarchy document proposed by David Johnston of Intel (C802.16e-04/188r4) is accepted. And, if SS does not enter into key establishment procedure, then there is no way to exchange Security Association Descriptors with BS in 802.16e/D4.

So, we add PKM messages for the security capability negotiation. In this document we propose to add and modify the current TGe document on the basis of PKMv2 mechanism.

2. EAP authentication mechanism in PKMv2 and 802.16e/D4

1) PKM-EAP in P802.16e/D4

The BS and the SS each derive the EAP-Master-Key from the AAA-Key. The BS and SS exchange nonce and security capabilities. Then they make a TK (Transient Key) using PRF-384. The BS and the SS can derive KCK (Key Confirmation Key) and AK (Authorization Key) from the TK according to the rule. The KCK is used for message authentication.

The EAP-only mode authorization flow between SS and BS and the AK derivation mechanism are shown in Figure 1 and Figure 2.

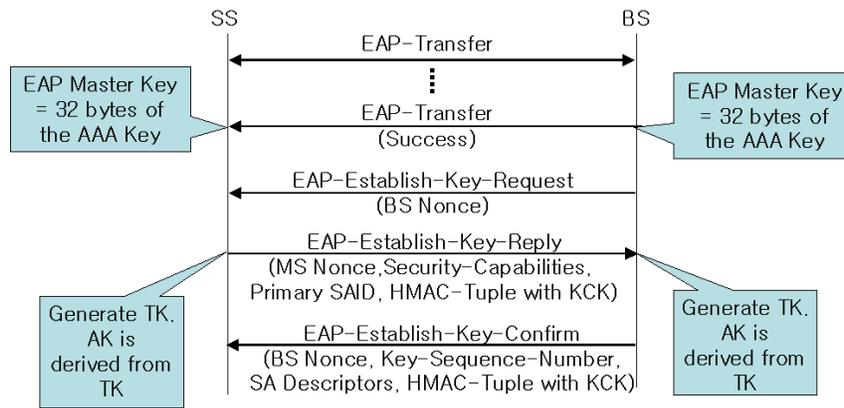


Figure 1. The EAP-based authorization flow

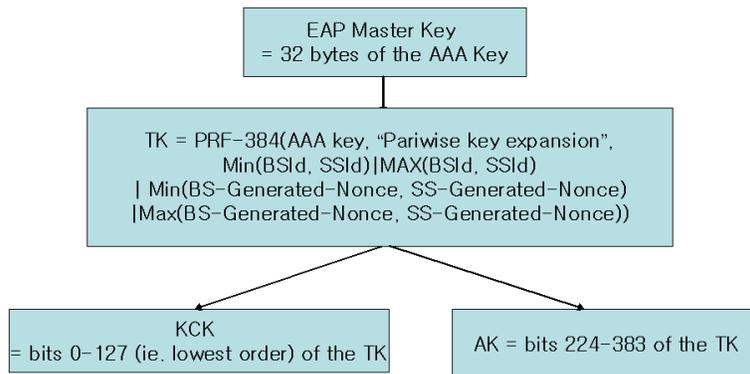


Figure 2. The AK derivation mechanism

2) PKMv2-EAP-only mode

PKMv2-EAP-only mode form the Master Key from the AAA key, and then the BS and SS each generate the AK with the AAA key and their MAC addresses.

The AAA key is generated in the AAA server and the SS as a result of an EAP based authentication exchange when the EAP-only mode is selected to provide key establishment. The Master Key, MK, is formed from the

leftmost 160 bits of the AAA key. The PMK is derived from the MK and MAC addresses of the BS and the SS. And the Authorization Key is derived from the PMK using the Dot16KDF.

The PKMv2 EAP-only mode authorization flow between the SS and the BS, and the AK derivation mechanism are shown in Figure 3 and Figure 4.

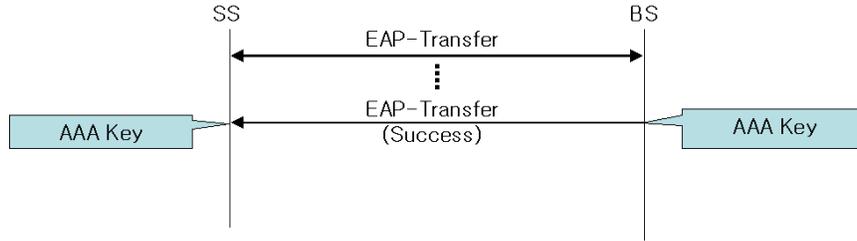


Figure 3. PKMv2 EAP-based authorization flow

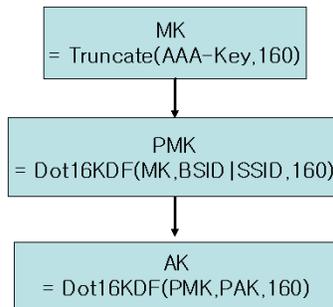


Figure 4. AK derivation mechanism in PKMv2

3. Summary of Solution

To provide an integrated and consistent way applying for various types of security modes, we propose PKMv2 EAP-only mode authorization flow and the AK derivation mechanism. To complete the EAP-only mode authentication and fast handover between the SS and the BS, it is necessary for the SS and the BS to exchange the SS's security and ciphersuite capabilities, and SA-Descriptor attributes. This information is the same as in Authorization and EAP-Establish-Key messages. It is one way to make use of existing messages but they adopt 3-way message handshaking. So, it is not useful for this purpose.

Accordingly, we define SA-Capability-Request and SA-Capability-Reply messages which can be validated by HMAC Tuple.

The proposed EAP-only mode authentication flow with SA-Capability messages is shown in Figure 5. The SA-Capability negotiation flow is shown in Figure 6 when the pre-authentication is used.

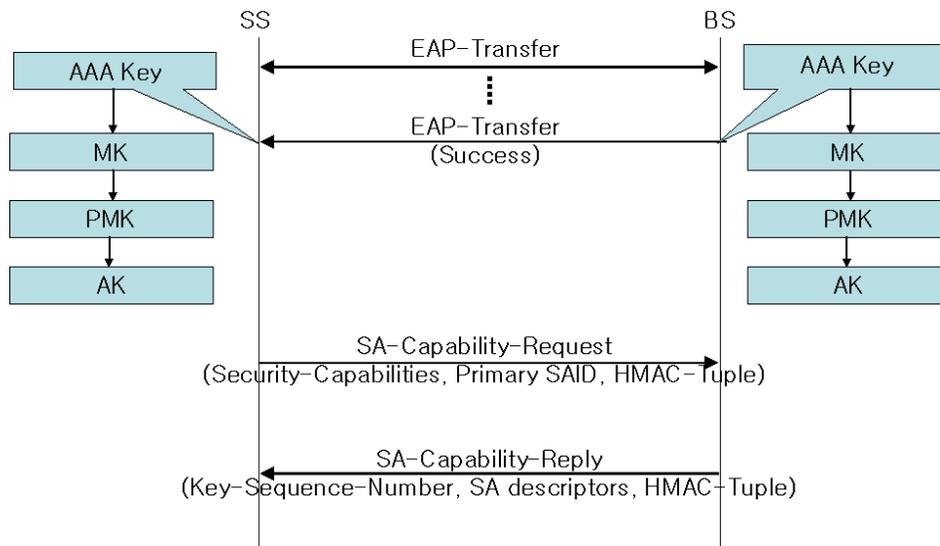


Figure 5. Proposed PKMv2-EAP-only mode authentication

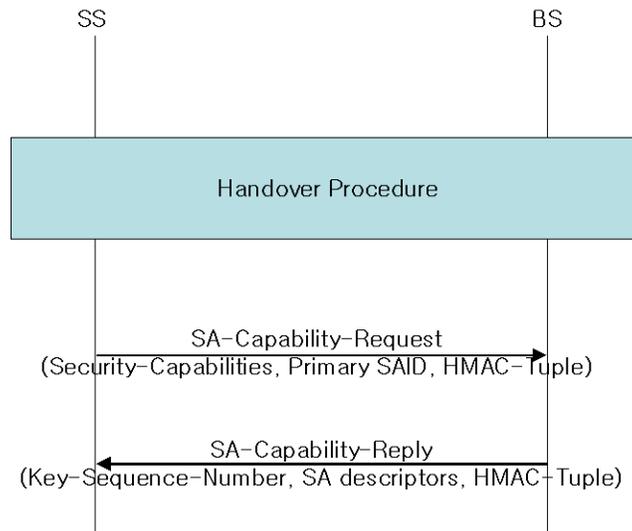


Figure 6. the flow when the pre-authentication is used

4. Specific test changes

[6.4.2.3.9 Change Table 26 – PKM Message Codes]

13	EAP Transfer	PKM-REQ
14	<i>Reserved</i>	
15	EAP Establish-Key Request	PKM-RSP
16	EAP Establish-Key Reply	PKM-REQ
17	EAP Establish-Key Reject	PKM-REQ
18	EAP Establish-Key Confirm	PKM-RSP
19	Pre-Auth-Request	PKM-REQ
20	Pre-Auth-Reply	PKM-RSP
21	Pre-Auth-Reject	PKM-RSP
22	PKMv2 Auth Request	PKM-REQ
23	PKMv2 Auth Reply	PKM-RSP
24	SA Capability Request	PKM-REQ
25	SA Capability Reply	PKM-RSP
26	SA Capability Reject	PKM-RSP
27-255	Reserved	

[Add Section 6.3.2.3.9.xx SA Capability Request Message]

6.3.2.3.9.2x PKMv2 SA Capability Request message

The SS transmits the SA Capability Request message as the first step in the 2-step sequence of SA Capability Negotiation ~~after EAP-based authentication~~.

Code: 24

Attributes are shown in Table x.

Table x—SA Capability Request attributes

Attribute	Contents
Security- Capabilities	Describes SS's security and ciphersuite capabilities
Primary SAID	SS's primary SAID (equal to the Basic CID)
H MAC-Tuple	The cryptographic hash for the message. (HMAC or OMAC)

[Add Section 6.3.2.3.9.xx SA Capability Reply Message]

6.3.2.3.9.2x SA Capability Reply message

The BS transmits the SA Capability Reply message as the second step in the 2-step sequence of SA Capability Negotiation ~~after EAP-based authentication~~.

Code: 25

Attributes are shown in Table x.

Table x—SA Capability Reply attributes

Attribute	Contents
Key-Sequence-Number	Sequence Number for established AK
(one or more) SA descriptors	Each Compound SA-Descriptor attribute specifies an SAID and additional properties of the SA
HMAC-Tuple	The cryptographic hash for the message. (HMAC or OMAC)

[Add Section 6.3.2.3.9.xx SA Capability Reject Message]

6.3.2.3.9.xx SA Capability Reject message

The BS transmits the SA Capability Request message as the second step in the 2-step sequence of SA Capabilities Negotiation ~~after EAP-based authentication.~~

Code: 26

Attributes are shown in Table x.

Table x—SA Capability Reject attributes

Attribute	Contents
Error-Code	Error code identifying reason for rejection of SA Capability Request message
HMAC-Tuple	The cryptographic hash for the message. (HMAC or OMAC)

[Add the following paragraph at the end of the Section 7.2.1.x Authorization via PKM Extensible Authentication Protocol:]

7.2.1.x Authorization via PKM Extensible Authentication Protocol

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The final steps of the authorization flow:

- 1) The AAA key is generated in the AAA server and the SS as a result of an EAP based authentication exchange when the EAP-only mod is selected to provide key establishment. The Master Key, MK, is formed from the leftmost 160 bits of the AAA key.
- 2) The SS and the BS generate the PMK and AK using the Dot16KDF at each side, separately.
- 3) The SS sends the SA Capability Request PKM message (including Security-Capabilities, Primary SAID) to the BS. The SA Capability Request includes an HMAC Tuple TLV, which must be calculated using the AK. Upon receipt of the SA-Capability-Request, the BS validates the HMAC Tuple. In the stage of the initial authorization, the key sequence number in the HMAC Tuple can be formed by Hash (AK). If the BS cannot accept the SS's SA-Capability-Request, the BS sends SA-Capability-Reject to the SS. The BS sends the SA-Capability-Reply PKM message to supply the SS with its SA information.