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**Abstract**

This submission proposes resolutions for following CID received for TGbn CC50:

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**Revisions:**

Rev 0: Initial version of the document.

***TGbn editor: The baseline for this document is P802.11bn D0.2 and P802.11REVmeD7.0***

Interpretation of a Motion to Adopt

A motion to approve this submission means that the editing instructions and any changed or added material are actioned in the TGbn Draft. This introduction is not part of the adopted material.

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| 3866 | 12 | 66/01 | Under seamless roaming, the security keys will be derived using the SMD MAC Address, established with respect to the SMD, and the security context maintained with respect to the SMD. Please investigate and update relevant sections under clause 12 to fit with the roaming architecture. | As in comment | Revised.  Agree in principle.  TGbn editor, please make the changes tagged by #3866 in 25/676r0. |

**Proposed Texts:**

TGbn editor: please insert the following proposed changes (#3866).

**12.2.4 RSNA establishment**

***Insert the following paragraphs and NOTE at the end of the subclause:***

(#3866)When an RSNA is established between a non-AP MLD and an SMD-ME, the SMD element shall be included in the frame body of authentication and association frames (see 9.4.2.xxx (SMD element)) and within EAPOL-Key frames (see 12.7.2 (EAPOL-Key frames)).

NOTE 4—The SMD Identifier included in the frame body identifies an SMD while the frames are transmitted by a AP MLD within the SMD.

For SMD, when Supplicant is a non-AP MLD and Authenticator is an SMD-ME and when an EAPOL PDU is sent from a Supplicant to an Authenticator, the SA shall be the MLD MAC address of the Supplicant, and the DA shall be the SMD Identifier of the Authenticator. Conversely, when an EAPOL PDU is sent from an Authenticator to a Supplicant, the SA shall be the SMD Identifier of the Authenticator, and the DA shall be the MLD MAC address of the Supplicant.

**12.6 RSNA security association management**

**12.6.1 Security associations**

**12.6.1.1 Security association definitions**

**12.6.1.1.2 PMKSA**

*Change the third paragraph as follows:*

A PMKSA association is bidirectional. In other words, both parties use the information in the security association for both sending and receiving. The PMKSA is used to create the PTKSA. PMKSAs have a certain lifetime. For a non-AP MLD that is associated with an AP MLD, the PMKSA association is between the AP MLD and the non-AP MLD. (#3866)For a non-AP MLD that is associated with an SMD-ME, the PMKSA association is between the SMD-ME and the non-AP MLD. The PMKSA consists of the following:

— PMKID, as defined in 12.7.1.3 (Pairwise key hierarchy) or 12.7.1.6.3 (PMK-R0). The PMKID identifies the security association.

— Authenticator’s or peer’s MAC address. For multi-band RSNA, the MAC address is associated with the operating band in use when the PMKSA is established. For MLO, the Authenticator’s MAC address is the MLD MAC address of the AP MLD. (#3866)For SMD, the Authenticator’s MAC address is the SMD Identifier of the SMD.

— PMK; or if the PMKSA was established with an AKMP for which the Authentication type column includes FT authentication (see Table 9-190 (AKM suite selectors)), MPMK (see 12.7.1.6.3 (PMKR0)).

— Lifetime, as defined in 12.7.1.3 (Pairwise key hierarchy) or 12.7.1.6 (FT key hierarchy).

— AKMP.

— All authorization parameters specified by the AS or local configuration. This might include parameters such as the STA’s authorized SSID.

— Cache Identifier, if advertised by the AP in FILS Indication element.

**12.6.1.1.6 PTKSA**

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The PTKSA consists of the following:

— PTK, where the PTK includes the KDK when WUR frame protection is negotiated

— Pairwise cipher suite selector, and when WUR frame protection is negotiated, the cipher suite selector 00-0F-AC:6 (BIP- CMAC-128) for individually addressed WUR Wake-up frames

— Supplicant MAC address, depending on the negotiated AKMP. For MLO, the Supplicant’s MAC address is the MLD MAC address of the non-AP MLD.

— Authenticator MAC address, depending on the negotiated AKMP. For MLO, the Authenticator’s MAC address is the MLD MAC address of the AP MLD. (#3866)For SMD, the Authenticator’s MAC address is the SMD Identifier of the SMD.

— Key ID

— If FT key hierarchy is used,

— R1KH-ID

— S1KH-ID

— PTKName

— If WUR frame protection is negotiated

— WTK

**12.7 Keys and key distribution**

**12.7.1 Key hierarchy**

**12.7.1.1 General**

*Change the third paragraph as follows:*

In an infrastructure BSS, the IEEE 802.1X Authenticator MAC address (AA) and the AP’s MAC address are the same, and the Supplicant’s MAC address (SPA) and the STA’s MAC address are equal. Between an AP MLD and a non-AP MLD, the IEEE 802.1X Authenticator MAC address (AA) shall be set to the MLD MAC address of the AP MLD, and the Supplicant’s MAC address (SPA) shall be set to the MLD MAC address of the non-AP MLD. (#3866)Between a non-AP MLD and an SMD-ME, the IEEE 802.1X Authenticator MAC address (AA) shall be set to the SMD Identifier of the SMD, and the Supplicant’s MAC address (SPA) shall be set to the MLD MAC address of the non-AP MLD. For the purposes of comparison in this standard, the MAC address is encoded as 6 octets, taken to represent an unsigned integer. The first octet of the MAC address shall be used as the most significant octet. The bit numbering conventions in 9.2.2 (Conventions) shall be used within each octet. This results in a sequence of 48 bits represented such that bit 0 is the first transmitted bit (Individual/Group bit) and bit 47 is the last transmitted bit.

**12.7.2 EAPOL-Key frames**

*Insert the following NOTE as the fourth paragraph after the third paragraph (“The bit and octet convention...”):*

(#3866)NOTE 1—For SMD, when Supplicant is a non-AP MLD and Authenticator is an SMD-ME and when an EAPOL PDU is sent from a Supplicant to an Authenticator, the SA shall be the MLD MAC address of the Supplicant, and the DA shall be the SMD Identifier of the Authenticator. Conversely, when an EAPOL PDU is sent from an Authenticator to a Supplicant, the SA shall be the SMD Identifier of the Authenticator, and the DA shall be the MLD MAC address of the Supplicant. See 12.2.4 (RSNA establishment).

**12.7.5 Nonce generation**

*Change the third paragraph as follows:*

The local MAC address should be AA on the Authenticator and SPA on the Supplicant. When the Authenticator is an AP MLD and the Supplicant is a non-AP MLD, the AA shall be the MLD MAC address of the AP MLD and the SPA shall be the MLD MAC address of the non-AP MLD. (#3866)When the Authenticator is an SMD-ME and the Supplicant is a non-AP MLD, the AA shall be the SMD Identifier of the SMD and the SPA shall be the MLD MAC address of the non-AP MLD.