

# Problem Statement and Architecture for Information Exchange Between Interconnected Traffic Engineered Networks

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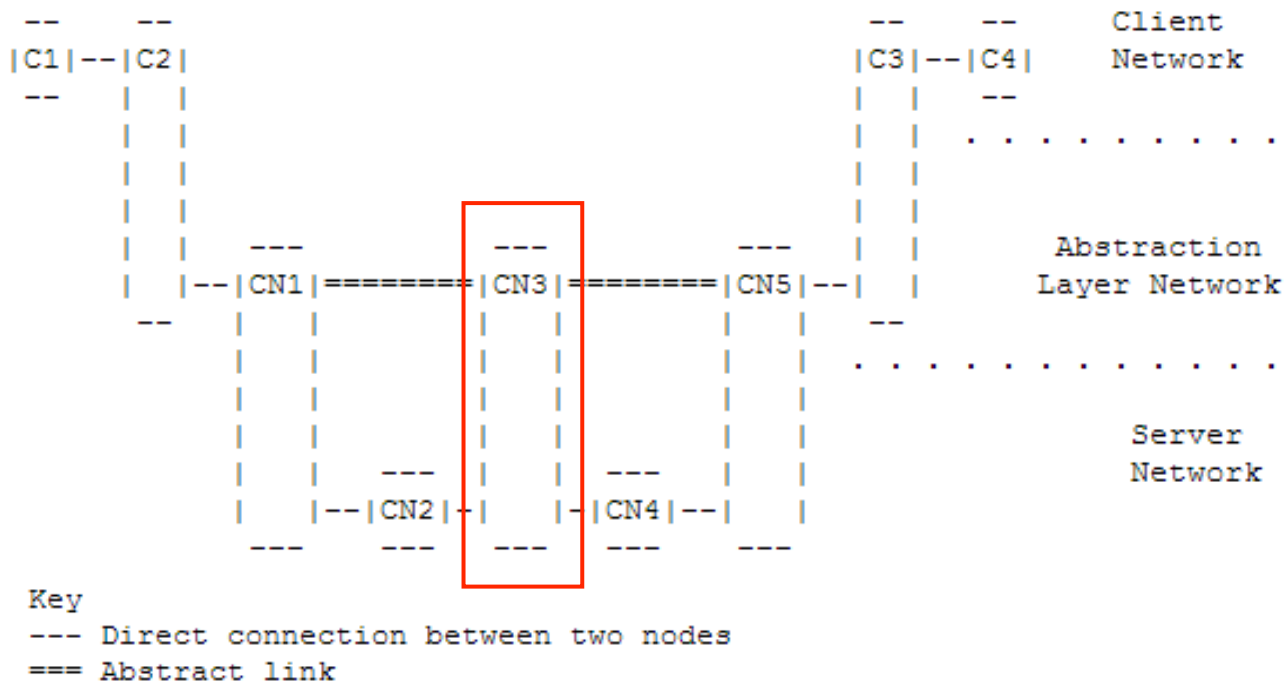
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# Changes from -02 to -03

- Section added: Nodes in the abstraction layer network



Client layer resources: C1, C2, C3, C4

Server layer resources: CN1, CN2, CN3, CN4, CN5

Abstraction layer resources: C2, C3, CN1, CN3, CN5, C2-CN1, C3-CN5, CN1=CN3, CN3=CN5

# Changes from -02 to -03

- Section filled: Requirements for advertising links and nodes
  - The Abstraction Layer Network is "just another network layer": this requires a routing protocol running between the nodes in the Abstraction Layer Network.
- Section added: Modeling the UNI (e.g. Ethernet RFC6005)
  - Client network
  - Ethernet service network (UNI links + tunnels across the server network == abstraction layer network)
  - Server network
- Section filled: Abstraction in L3VPN Multi-AS Environments
  - CE = client network edge
  - PE = server network edge node
  - Abstraction layer network = CE nodes, CE-PE links, PE nodes, PE-PE tunnels

## Changes from -03 to -04 (recently published)

- Section added: Not finding optimal paths in all situations
  - As has been well described in this document, abstraction necessarily involves compromises and removal of information. That means that **it is not possible to guarantee that an end-to-end path over interconnected TE domains follows the absolute optimal** (by any measure of optimality) This is taken as understood, and future work should not attempt to achieve such paths which can only be found by a full examination of all network information across all connected networks.
- Terminology: UNCHANGED
  - Client/Server terminology is used referring to a control plane relationship and not to a data plane relationship

# From IETF 88



Document 1 - Models & Terminology

A lot of good text already written & available



Document 2 - Framework

Includes analysis of what can be supported  
and what functions need support

Again, already some good text available

# Next Steps

- Signaling extensions outside ID scope
  - WG to decide whether to work on
  - Draft deliberately neutral
- Discuss how this draft can get slotted in as a Models & Terminology / Framework Document.
  - Well-equipped to meet the desired objectives
  - Are there any missing pieces?
  - Should the draft be split?
- More detailed analysis to ensure that the ID meets the objectives for documents 1 (&2?)
- Request adoption as a WG Document
  - WG adoption is the beginning of the process, not the end