

Bandwidth Demands

- Ever-increasing bandwidth demand has become a major challenge and opportunity for growth within the networking market
- The number of Internet users has skyrocketed alongside application bandwidth intensity
- Internet of Things is projected to exponentially strain networks
- Spectral efficiency gains take time and are expensive
- A solution lies in increasing efficiencies on the transport equipment that allocate traffic via bandwidth management
- Statistical multiplexing is a strategic approach to maximizing bandwidth

Layer 1 Statistical Multiplexing

- Statistical multiplexing can greatly increase network performance at Layer 1
- Layer 2+ equipment has traditionally leveraged timedivision multiplexing, a mechanism in which all packet flows — even the idle ones — fill up a channel, leading to channel inefficiencies
- By allocating bandwidth for channels with valid data packets, statistical multiplexing intelligently combines input traffic to maximize channel efficiency

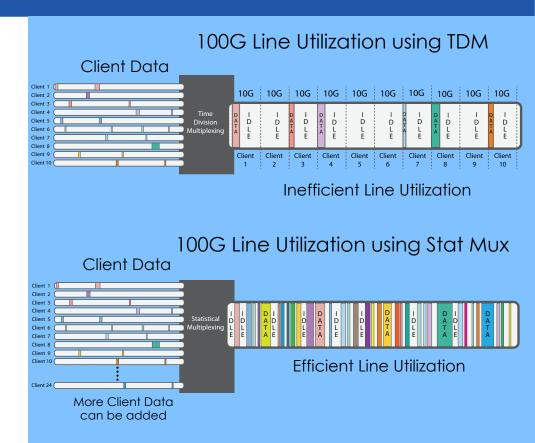
Channel Utilization

Typical Channel Utilization

- Large number of idle frames
- Idle capacity cannot be reclaimed
- 15% to 50% line utilization is typical, leaving 50% to 85% of capacity unused

Statistical Mux Solution

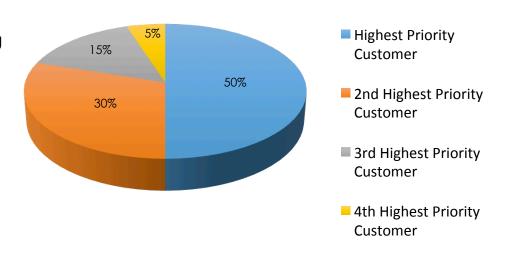
- Intelligent way of combining customer traffic
- Use 100% of capacity
- Minimize idle frames Fill the Pipe



Bandwidth Management

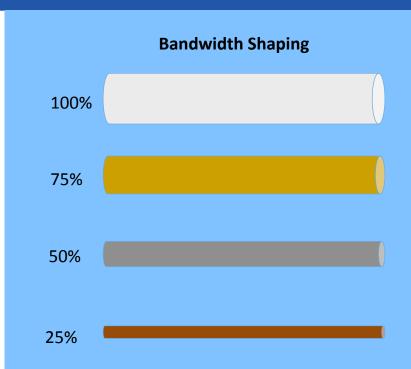
- Quality of Service using client priority classification
- Maximize line efficiency, reducing Idle characters
- Deficit Weighted Round Robin scheduling
- Priority is soft-configured during provisioning
- Traffic counters and monitoring
- Analyze traffic patterns

Configurable Percentage of Usage



Client Classification

- Increasing the priority level on a client port will allocate more bandwidth to it.
- Class Priority is soft-assigned
- Class 3 is the default setting for all ports and is the lowest priority
- Class 0 is the highest priority



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