Transparent Network Security Policy Enforcement

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Overview

OpenBSD bridge

□ Transparent firewall

- Layer-2 filtering
- □LAN extension (IPsec bridge)

Other uses...

Bump-in-the-wire
Distributed firewalls

Bridge Implementation

□What is a bridge?

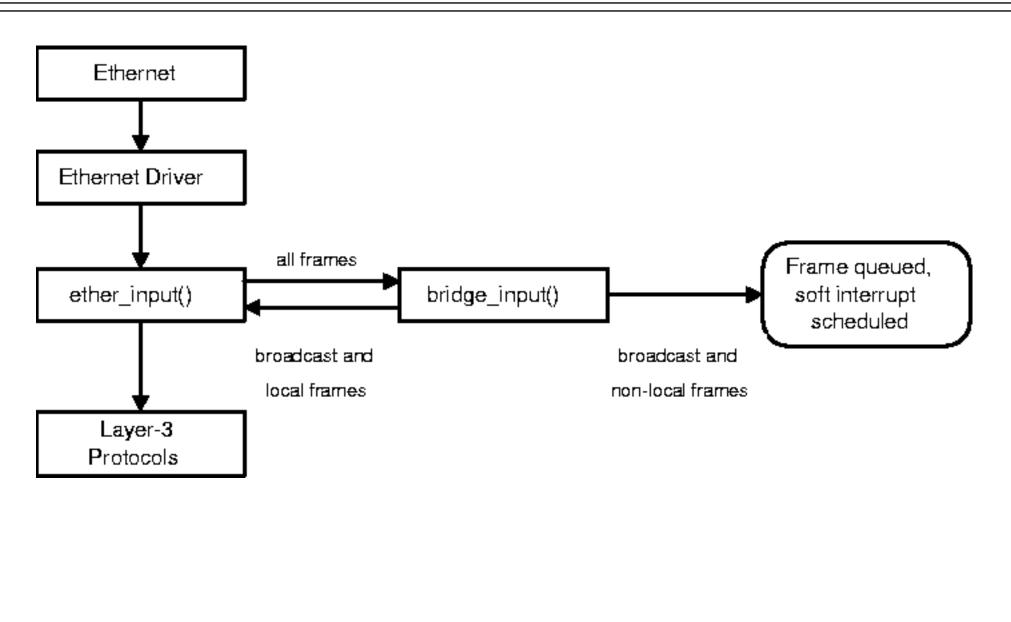
- O Address cache
- CLearning
- **Discovery**

OpenBSD bridge

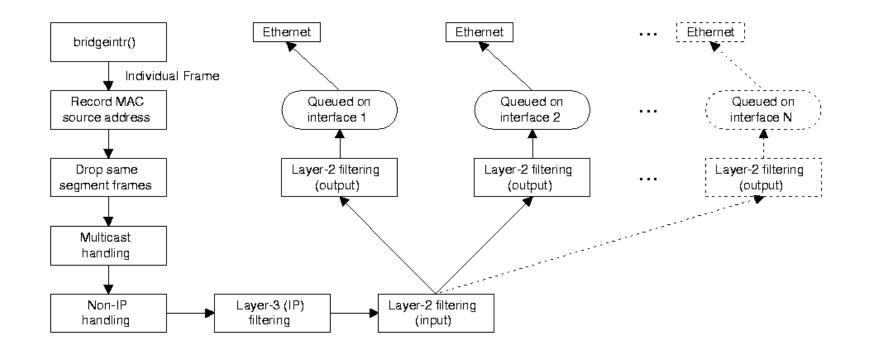
- OImplemented as a virtual interface
- OMember interfaces as ports
- OMultiple independent bridged networks

per host

Input Processing



Output Processing



Layer-2 Filtering

Prevent ethernet address spoofing

Static address cache entries
 Tunable MAC discovery

- □ Tunable MAC address learning
- Tunable multicast/broadcast

handling IPF-like rules for Layer-2 MAC

addresses

Layer-3 Filtering

- Uses standard packet filter
 - Output Code and knowledge reuse
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- Divert frames that pass Layer-2
 - filters to Layer-3
 - OSome packet-cooking necessary
- □ Frames are forwarded iff they pass
 - both filtering mechanisms

Result: Invisible firewall

Problems this solves □ Firewalls themselves can be subject

to attack since they are exposed □ Sometimes at the wrong layer □ Minimizes topology changes □No changes necessary to the protected hosts □"Personal firewalls" ○Plug-n-play ○Useful in home-networking

LAN extension

Extend LAN over WAN Nice for telecommuters No routing/addressing voodoo needed

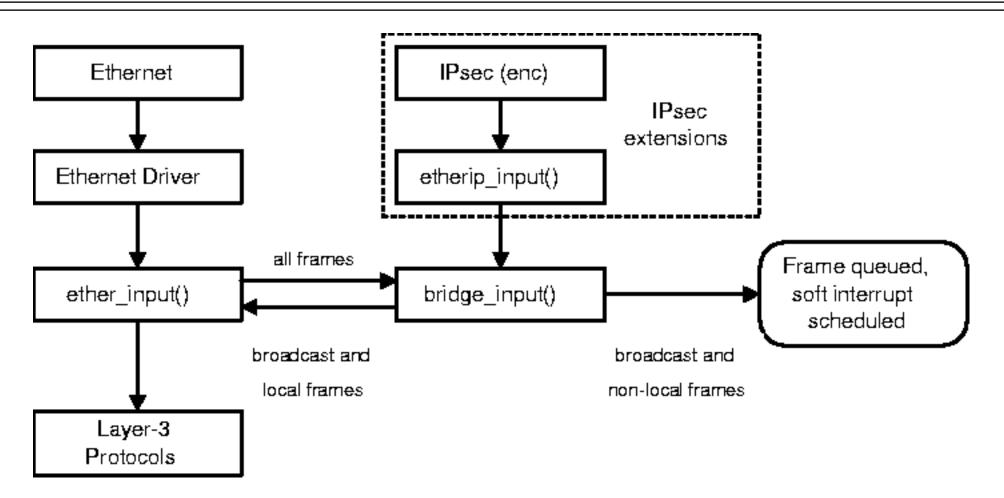
Needed pieces
 Mechanism to capture all frames -- Bridge
 Encapsulation mechanism --- IPsec

LAN extension implementation

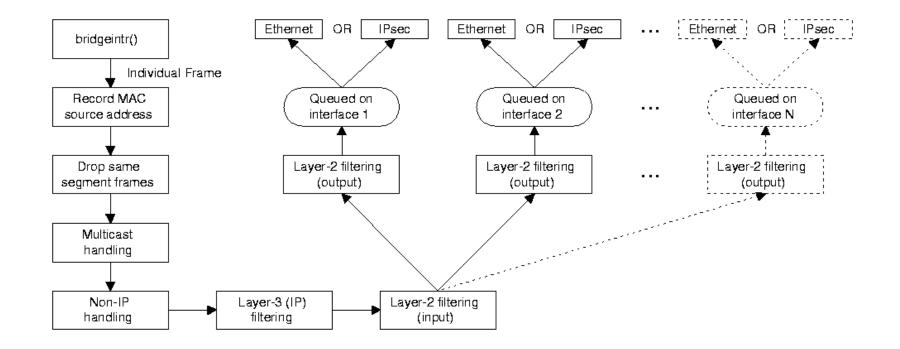
- Over the original of the or
- Association (SA) attached Originally used just for debugging Bridge Changes
 - Allow "enc" interfaces as members
 Changes to allow member interfaces

without MAC addresses

Modified Input Processing



Modified Output Processing



Future/Current Work

Desirable to have IPsec everywhere •Not possible to add to all systems Interim solution: bump-in-the-wire OSeparate box (bridge) does IPsec on behalf of end-host OPretends to be end-host when negotiating SAs

○isakmpd changes needed

Conclusion

Where to find the code: OpenBSD 2.7 - http://www.openbsd.org/

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