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Definitions of Managed Objects for IEEE 802.3 Repeater Devices

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Abstract

This memo defines a portion of the Management Information Base (MIB) for use with network management protocols in the Internet community. In particular, it defines objects for managing IEEE 802.3 10 Mb/second baseband repeaters, sometimes referred to as "hubs."

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1. The Network Management Framework

The Internet-standard Network Management Framework consists of three components. They are:

- o STD 16, RFC 1155 which defines the SMI, the mechanisms used for describing and naming objects for the purpose of management. STD 16, RFC 1212 defines a more concise description mechanism, which is wholly consistent with the SMI.
- o STD 17, RFC 1213 defines MIB-II, the core set of managed objects for the Internet suite of protocols.
- o STD 15, RFC 1157 which defines the SNMP, the protocol used for network access to managed objects.

The Framework permits new objects to be defined for the purpose of experimentation and evaluation.

1.1. Object Definitions

Managed objects are accessed via a virtual information store, termed the Management Information Base or MIB. Objects in the MIB are defined using the subset of Abstract Syntax Notation One (ASN.1) defined in the SMI. In particular, each object object type is named by an OBJECT IDENTIFIER, an administratively assigned name. The object type together with an object instance serves to uniquely identify a specific instantiation of the object. For human convenience, we often use a textual string, termed the descriptor, to refer to the object type.

2. Overview

Instances of the object types defined in this memo represent attributes of an IEEE 802.3 (Ethernet-like) repeater, as defined by Section 9, "Repeater Unit for 10 Mb/s Baseband Networks" in the IEEE 802.3/ISO 8802-3 CSMA/CD standard [7].

These Repeater MIB objects may be used to manage non-standard repeater-like devices, but defining objects to describe

implementation-specific properties of non-standard repeater-like devices is outside the scope of this memo.

The definitions presented here are based on the IEEE draft standard P802.3K, "Layer Management for 10 Mb/s Baseband Repeaters" [8]. Implementors of these MIB objects should note that [8] explicitly describes when, where, and how various repeater attributes are measured. The IEEE document also describes the effects of repeater actions that may be invoked by manipulating instances of the MIB objects defined here.

The counters in this document are defined to be the same as those counters in the IEEE 802.3 Repeater Management draft, with the intention that the same instrumentation can be used to implement both the IEEE and IETF management standards.

2.1. Terminology

2.1.1. Repeaters, Hubs and Concentrators

In late 1988, the IEEE 802.3 Hub Management task force was chartered to define managed objects for both 802.3 repeaters and the proposed 10BASE-FA synchronous active stars. The term "hub" was used to cover both repeaters and active stars.

In March, 1991, the active star proposal was dropped from the 10BASE-F draft. Subsequently the 802.3 group changed the name of the task force to be the IEEE 802.3 Repeater Management Task Force, and likewise renamed their draft.

The use of the term "hub" has led to some confusion, as the terms "hub," "intelligent hub," and "concentrator" are often used to indicate a modular chassis with plug-in modules that provide generalized LAN/WAN connectivity, often with a mix of 802.3 repeater, token ring, and FDDI connectivity, internetworked by bridges, routers, and terminal servers.

To be clear that this work covers the management of IEEE 802.3 repeaters only, the editors of this MIB definitions document chose to call this a "Repeater MIB" instead of a "Hub MIB."

2.1.2. Repeaters, Ports, and MAUs

The following text roughly defines the terms "repeater," "port," and "MAU" as used in the context of this memo. This text is imprecise and omits many technical details. For a more complete and precise definition of these terms, refer to Section 9 of [7].

An IEEE 802.3 repeater connects "Ethernet-like" media segments together to extend the network length and topology beyond what can be achieved with a single coax segment. It can be pictured as a star structure with two or more input/output ports. The diagram below illustrates a 6-port repeater:

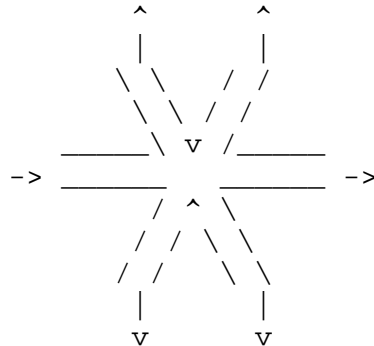


Figure 1. Repeater Unit

All the stations on the media segments connected to a given repeater's ports participate in a single collision domain. A packet transmitted by any of these stations is seen by all of these stations.

Data coming in on any port in the repeater is transmitted out through each of the remaining $n-1$ ports. If data comes in to the repeater on two or more ports simultaneously or the repeater detects a collision on the incoming port, the repeater transmits a jamming signal out on all ports for the duration of the collision.

A repeater is a bit-wise store-and-forward device. It is differentiated from a bridge (a frame store-and-forward device) in that it is primarily concerned with carrier sense and data bits, and does not make data-handling decisions based on the legality or contents of a packet. A repeater retransmits data bits as they are received. Its data FIFO holds only enough bits to make sure that the FIFO does not underflow when the data rate of incoming bits is slightly slower than the repeater's transmission rate.

A repeater is not an end-station on the network, and does not count toward the overall limit of 1024 stations. A repeater has no MAC address associated with it, and therefore packets may not be addressed to the repeater or to its ports. (Packets may be addressed to the MAC address of a management entity that is monitoring a repeater. This management entity may or may not be connected to the network through one of the repeater's ports. How the management entity obtains information about the activity on the repeater is an

implementation issue, and is not discussed in this memo.)

A repeater is connected to the network with Medium Attachment Units (MAUs), and sometimes through Attachment Unit Interfaces (AUIs) as well. ("MAUs" are also known as transceivers, and an "AUI" is the same as a 15-pin Ethernet or DIX connector.)

The 802.3 standard defines a "repeater set" as the "repeater unit" plus its associated MAUs (and AUIs if present). The "repeater unit" is defined as the portion of the repeater set that is inboard of the physical media interfaces. The MAUs may be physically separate from the repeater unit, or they may be integrated into the same physical package.

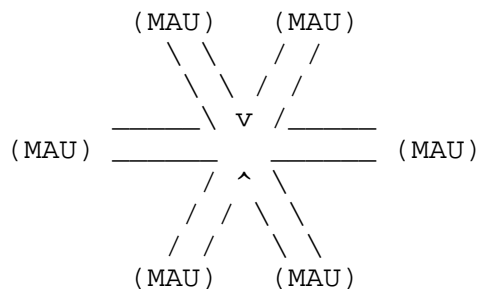


Figure 2. Repeater Set

The most commonly-used MAUs are the 10BASE-5 (AUI to thick "yellow" coax), 10BASE-2 (BNC to thin coax), 10BASE-T (unshielded twisted-pair), and FOIRL (asynchronous fiber optic inter-repeater link, which is being combined into the 10BASE-F standard as 10BASE-FL). The draft 10BASE-F standard also includes the definition for a new synchronous fiber optic attachment, known as 10BASE-FB.

It should be stressed that the repeater MIB being defined by the IEEE covers only the repeater unit management - it does not include management of the MAUs that form the repeater set. The IEEE recognizes that MAU management should be the same for MAUs connected to end-stations (DTEs) as it is for MAUs connected to repeaters. This memo follows the same strategy; the definition of management information for MAUs is being addressed in a separate memo.

2.1.3. Ports and Groups

Repeaters are often implemented in modular "concentrators," where a card cage holds several field-replaceable cards. Several cards may form a single repeater unit, with each card containing one or more of the repeater's ports. Because of this modular architecture, users typically identify these repeater ports with a card number plus the

port number relative to the card, e.g., Card 3, Port 11.

To support this modular numbering scheme, this document follows the example of the IEEE Repeater Management draft [8], allowing an implementor to separate the ports in a repeater into "groups", if desired. For example, an implementor might choose to represent field-replaceable units as groups of ports so that the port numbering would match the modular hardware implementation.

This group mapping is recommended but optional. An implementor may choose to put all of a modular repeater's ports into a single group, or to divide the ports into groups that do not match physical divisions.

The object `rpPtrGroupCapacity`, which has a maximum value of 1024, indicates the maximum number of groups that a given repeater may contain. The value of `rpPtrGroupCapacity` must remain constant from one management restart to the next.

Each group within the repeater is uniquely identified by a group number in the range 1..`rpPtrGroupCapacity`. Groups may come and go without causing a management reset, and may be sparsely numbered within the repeater. For example, in a 12-card cage, cards 3, 5, 6, and 7 may together form a single repeater, and the implementor may choose to number them as groups 3, 5, 6, and 7, respectively.

The object `rpPtrGroupPortCapacity`, which also has a maximum value of 1024, indicates the maximum number of ports that a given group may contain. The value of `rpPtrGroupPortCapacity` must not change for a given group. However, a group may be deleted from the repeater and replaced with a group containing a different number of ports. The value of `rpPtrGroupLastOperStatusChange` will indicate that a change took place.

Each port within the repeater is uniquely identified by a combination of group number and port number, where port number is an integer in the range 1..`rpPtrGroupPortCapacity`. As with groups within a repeater, ports within a group may be sparsely numbered. Likewise, ports may come and go within a group without causing a management reset.

2.1.4. Internal Ports and MAUs

Repeater ports may be thought of as sources of traffic into the repeater. In addition to the externally visible ports mentioned above, such as those with 10BASE-T MAUs, or AUI ports with external transceivers, some implementations may have internal ports that are not obvious to the end-user but are nevertheless sources of traffic

into the repeater. Examples include internal management ports, through which an agent communicates, and ports connecting to a backplane internal to the implementation.

Some implementations may not manage all of a repeater's ports. For managed ports, there must be entries in the port table; unmanaged ports will not show up in the table.

It is the decision of the implementor to select the appropriate group(s) in which to place internal ports. GroupCapacity for a given group always reflects the number of MANAGED ports in that group.

If some ports are unmanaged such that not all packet sources are represented by managed ports, then the sum of the input counters for the repeater will not equal the actual output of the repeater.

2.2. Supporting Functions

The IEEE 802.3 Hub Management draft [8] defines the following seven functions and seven signals used to describe precisely when port counters are incremented. The relationship between the functions and signals is shown in Figure 3.

The CollisionEvent, ActivityDuration, CarrierEvent, FramingError, OctetCount, FCSError, and SourceAddress output signals defined here are not retrievable MIB objects, but rather are concepts used in defining the MIB objects. The inputs are defined in Section 9 of the IEEE 802.3 standard [7].



Figure 3. Port Functions Relationship

Collision Event Function: The collision event function asserts the CollisionEvent signal when the CollIn(X) variable has the value SQE. The CollisionEvent signal remains asserted until the assertion of any CarrierEvent signal due to the reception of the following event.

Carrier Event Function: The carrier event function asserts the CarrierEvent signal when the repeater exits the IDLE state, Fig 9-2 [7], and the port has been determined to be port N. It deasserts the CarrierEvent signal when, for a duration of at least Carrier Recovery Time (Ref: 9.5.6.5 [7]), both the DataIn(N) variable has the value II and the CollIn(N) variable has the value -SQE. The value N is the port assigned at the time of transition from the IDLE state.

Framing Function: The framing function recognizes the boundaries of an incoming frame by monitoring the CarrierEvent signal and the

decoded data stream. Data bits are accepted while the CarrierEvent signal is asserted. The framing function strips preamble and start of frame delimiter from the received data stream. The remaining bits are aligned along octet boundaries. If there is not an integral number of octets, then FramingError shall be asserted. The FramingError signal is cleared upon the assertion of the CarrierEvent signal due to the reception of the following event.

Activity Timing Function: The activity timing function measures the duration of the assertion of the CarrierEvent signal. This duration value must be adjusted by removing the value of Carrier Recovery Time (Ref: 9.5.6.5 [7]) to obtain the true duration of activity on the network. The output of the Activity Timing function is the ActivityDuration value, which represents the duration of the CarrierEvent signal as expressed in units of bit times.

Octet Counting Function: The octet counting function counts the number of complete octets received from the output of the framing function. The output of the octet counting function is the OctetCount value. The OctetCount value is reset to zero upon the assertion of the CarrierEvent signal due to the reception of the following event.

Cyclic Redundancy Check Function: The cyclic redundancy check function verifies that the sequence of octets output by the framing function contains a valid frame check sequence field. The frame check sequence field is the last four octets received from the output of the framing function. The algorithm for generating an FCS from the octet stream is specified in 3.2.8 [7]. If the FCS generated according to this algorithm is not the same as the last four octets received from the framing function then the FCSError signal is asserted. The FCSError signal is cleared upon the assertion of the CarrierEvent signal due to the reception of the following event.

Source Address Function: The source address function extracts octets from the stream output by the framing function. The seventh through twelfth octets shall be extracted from the octet stream and output as the SourceAddress variable. The SourceAddress variable is set to an invalid state upon the assertion of the CarrierEvent signal due to the reception of the following event.

2.3. Structure of MIB

Objects in this MIB are arranged into MIB groups. Each MIB group is organized as a set of related objects.

2.3.1. The Basic Group Definitions

This mandatory group contains the objects which are applicable to all repeaters. It contains status, parameter and control objects for the repeater as a whole, the port groups within the repeater, as well as for the individual ports themselves.

2.3.2. The Monitor Group Definitions

This optional group contains monitoring statistics for the repeater as a whole and for individual ports.

2.3.3. The Address Tracking Group Definitions

This optional group contains objects for tracking the MAC addresses of the DTEs attached to the ports of the repeater.

2.4. Relationship to Other MIBs

It is assumed that a repeater implementing this MIB will also implement (at least) the 'system' group defined in MIB-II [3].

2.4.1. Relationship to the 'system' group

In MIB-II, the 'system' group is defined as being mandatory for all systems such that each managed entity contains one instance of each object in the 'system' group. Thus, those objects apply to the entity even if the entity's sole functionality is management of a repeater.

2.4.2. Relationship to the 'interfaces' group

In MIB-II, the 'interfaces' group is defined as being mandatory for all systems and contains information on an entity's interfaces, where each interface is thought of as being attached to a the Internet suite of protocols.)

This Repeater MIB uses the notion of ports on a repeater. The concept of a MIB-II interface has NO specific relationship to a repeater's port. Therefore, the 'interfaces' group applies only to the one (or more) network interfaces on which the entity managing the repeater sends and receives management protocol operations, and does not apply to the repeater's ports.

This is consistent with the physical-layer nature of a repeater. A repeater is a bitwise store-and-forward device. It recognizes activity and bits, but does not process incoming data based on any packet-related information (such as checksum or addresses). A

repeater has no MAC address, no MAC implementation, and does not pass packets up to higher-level protocol entities for processing.

(When a network management entity is observing the repeater, it may appear as though the repeater is passing packets to a higher-level protocol entity. However, this is only a means of implementing management, and this passing of management information is not part of the repeater functionality.)

2.5. Textual Conventions

The datatype MacAddress is used as a textual convention in this document. This textual convention has NO effect on either the syntax nor the semantics of any managed object. Objects defined using this convention are always encoded by means of the rules that define their primitive type. Hence, no changes to the SMI or the SNMP are necessary to accommodate this textual convention which is adopted merely for the convenience of readers.

3. Definitions

```
SNMP-REPEATER-MIB DEFINITIONS ::= BEGIN
```

```
IMPORTS
```

```
    Counter, TimeTicks, Gauge
```

```
    FROM RFC1155-SMI
```

```
    DisplayString
```

```
    FROM RFC1213-MIB
```

```
    TRAP-TYPE
```

```
    FROM RFC-1215
```

```
    OBJECT-TYPE
```

```
    FROM RFC-1212;
```

```
snmpDot3RptrMgt OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { mib-2 22 }
```

```
-- All representations of MAC addresses in this MIB Module use,  
-- as a textual convention (i.e., this convention does not affect  
-- their encoding), the data type:
```

```
MacAddress ::= OCTET STRING (SIZE (6))    -- a 6 octet address in  
                                           -- the "canonical" order  
-- defined by IEEE 802.1a, i.e., as if it were transmitted least  
-- significant bit first.
```

```
--                               References
```

```
--
```

```
-- The following references are used throughout this MIB:
```

```
--
```

```
-- [IEEE 802.3 Std]
--   refers to IEEE 802.3/ISO 8802-3 Information processing
--   systems - Local area networks - Part 3: Carrier sense
--   multiple access with collision detection (CSMA/CD)
--   access method and physical layer specifications
--   (2nd edition, September 21, 1990).
--
-- [IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt]
--   refers to IEEE P802.3K, 'Layer Management for 10 Mb/s
--   Baseband Repeaters, Section 19,' Draft Supplement to
--   ANSI/IEEE 802.3, (Draft 8, April 9, 1992)

--
--                               MIB Groups
--
-- The rptrBasicPackage group is mandatory.
-- The rptrMonitorPackage and rptrAddrTrackPackage
-- groups are optional.

rpترBasicPackage
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { snmpDot3RptrMgt 1 }

rpترMonitorPackage
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { snmpDot3RptrMgt 2 }

rpترAddrTrackPackage
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { snmpDot3RptrMgt 3 }

-- object identifiers for organizing the information
-- in the groups by repeater, port-group, and port

rpترRptrInfo
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { rpترBasicPackage 1 }
rpترGroupInfo
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { rpترBasicPackage 2 }
rpترPortInfo
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { rpترBasicPackage 3 }

rpترMonitorRptrInfo
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { rpترMonitorPackage 1 }
rpترMonitorGroupInfo
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { rpترMonitorPackage 2 }
rpترMonitorPortInfo
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { rpترMonitorPackage 3 }

rpترAddrTrackRptrInfo    -- this subtree is currently unused
```

```

    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { rptrAddrTrackPackage 1 }
rptrAddrTrackGroupInfo  -- this subtree is currently unused
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { rptrAddrTrackPackage 2 }
rptrAddrTrackPortInfo
    OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { rptrAddrTrackPackage 3 }

--
--                               The BASIC GROUP
--
-- Implementation of the Basic Group is mandatory for all
-- managed repeaters.
--
-- Basic Repeater Information
--
-- Configuration, status, and control objects for the overall
-- repeater
--

rptrGroupCapacity OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      INTEGER (1..1024)
    ACCESS      read-only
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "The rptrGroupCapacity is the number of groups
        that can be contained within the repeater.  Within
        each managed repeater, the groups are uniquely
        numbered in the range from 1 to rptrGroupCapacity.

        Some groups may not be present in the repeater, in
        which case the actual number of groups present
        will be less than rptrGroupCapacity.  The number
        of groups present will never be greater than
        rptrGroupCapacity.

        Note:  In practice, this will generally be the
        number of field-replaceable units (i.e., modules,
        cards, or boards) that can fit in the physical
        repeater enclosure, and the group numbers will
        correspond to numbers marked on the physical
        enclosure."
    REFERENCE
        "Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.3.2,
        aRepeaterGroupCapacity."
    ::= { rptrRptrInfo 1 }

rptrOperStatus OBJECT-TYPE

```

```

SYNTAX  INTEGER {
    other(1),           -- undefined or unknown status
    ok(2),              -- no known failures
    rpPtrFailure(3),    -- repeater-related failure
    groupFailure(4),    -- group-related failure
    portFailure(5),     -- port-related failure
    generalFailure(6)   -- failure, unspecified type
}

```

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"The rpPtrOperStatus object indicates the operational state of the repeater. The rpPtrHealthText object may be consulted for more specific information about the state of the repeater's health.

In the case of multiple kinds of failures (e.g., repeater failure and port failure), the value of this attribute shall reflect the highest priority failure in the following order, listed highest priority first:

```

    rpPtrFailure(3)
    groupFailure(4)
    portFailure(5)
    generalFailure(6)."

```

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.3.2, aRepeaterHealthState."

::= { rpPtrRptrInfo 2 }

rpPtrHealthText OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX DisplayString (SIZE (0..255))

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"The health text object is a text string that provides information relevant to the operational state of the repeater. Agents may use this string to provide detailed information on current failures, including how they were detected, and/or instructions for problem resolution. The contents are agent-specific."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.3.2, aRepeaterHealthText."

::= { rpPtrRptrInfo 3 }

rpPtrReset OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER {
noReset(1),
reset(2)
}

ACCESS read-write

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"Setting this object to reset(2) causes a transition to the START state of Fig 9-2 in section 9 [IEEE 802.3 Std].

Setting this object to noReset(1) has no effect. The agent will always return the value noReset(1) when this object is read.

After receiving a request to set this variable to reset(2), the agent is allowed to delay the reset for a short period. For example, the implementor may choose to delay the reset long enough to allow the SNMP response to be transmitted. In any event, the SNMP response must be transmitted.

This action does not reset the management counters defined in this document nor does it affect the portAdminStatus parameters. Included in this action is the execution of a disruptive Self-Test with the following characteristics: a) The nature of the tests is not specified. b) The test resets the repeater but without affecting management information about the repeater. c) The test does not inject packets onto any segment. d) Packets received during the test may or may not be transferred. e) The test does not interfere with management functions.

After performing this self-test, the agent will update the repeater health information (including rpPtrOperStatus and rpPtrHealthText), and send a rpPtrHealth trap."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.3.3, acResetRepeater."

::= { rpPtrRptrInfo 4 }

rpPtrNonDisruptTest OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER {
noSelfTest(1),

```

        selfTest(2)
    }
ACCESS      read-write
STATUS      mandatory
DESCRIPTION
    "Setting this object to selfTest(2) causes the
    repeater to perform a agent-specific, non-
    disruptive self-test that has the following
    characteristics: a) The nature of the tests is
    not specified. b) The test does not change the
    state of the repeater or management information
    about the repeater. c) The test does not inject
    packets onto any segment. d) The test does not
    prevent the relay of any packets. e) The test
    does not interfere with management functions.

    After performing this test, the agent will update
    the repeater health information (including
    rpPtrOperStatus and rpPtrHealthText) and send a
    rpPtrHealth trap.

    Note that this definition allows returning an
    'okay' result after doing a trivial test.

    Setting this object to noSelfTest(1) has no
    effect. The agent will always return the value
    noSelfTest(1) when this object is read."
REFERENCE
    "Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.3.3,
    acExecuteNonDisruptiveSelfTest."
 ::= { rpPtrRptrInfo 5 }

rpPtrTotalPartitionedPorts OBJECT-TYPE
SYNTAX      Gauge
ACCESS      read-only
STATUS      mandatory
DESCRIPTION
    "This object returns the total number of ports in
    the repeater whose current state meets all three
    of the following criteria: rpPtrPortOperStatus
    does not have the value notPresent(3),
    rpPtrPortAdminStatus is enabled(1), and
    rpPtrPortAutoPartitionState is autoPartitioned(2)."
 ::= { rpPtrRptrInfo 6 }

```



```
--
-- The Basic Port Group Table
--

rpPtrGroupTable OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF RPtrGroupEntry
    ACCESS      not-accessible
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "Table of descriptive and status information about
         the groups of ports."
    ::= { rpPtrGroupInfo 1 }

rpPtrGroupEntry OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      RPtrGroupEntry
    ACCESS      not-accessible
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "An entry in the table, containing information
         about a single group of ports."
    INDEX       { rpPtrGroupIndex }
    ::= { rpPtrGroupTable 1 }

RPtrGroupEntry ::=
    SEQUENCE {
        rpPtrGroupIndex
            INTEGER,
        rpPtrGroupDescr
            DisplayString,
        rpPtrGroupObjectID
            OBJECT IDENTIFIER,
        rpPtrGroupOperStatus
            INTEGER,
        rpPtrGroupLastOperStatusChange
            TimeTicks,
        rpPtrGroupPortCapacity
            INTEGER
    }

rpPtrGroupIndex OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      INTEGER (1..1024)
    ACCESS      read-only
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "This object identifies the group within the
         repeater for which this entry contains
         information.  This value is never greater than
         rpPtrGroupCapacity."
```

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.5.2,
aGroupID."

::= { rptrGroupEntry 1 }

rptrGroupDescr OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX DisplayString (SIZE (0..255))

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"A textual description of the group. This value should include the full name and version identification of the group's hardware type and indicate how the group is differentiated from other types of groups in the repeater. Plug-in Module, Rev A' or 'Barney Rubble 10BASE-T 4-port SIMM socket Version 2.1' are examples of valid group descriptions.

It is mandatory that this only contain printable ASCII characters."

::= { rptrGroupEntry 2 }

rptrGroupObjectID OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX OBJECT IDENTIFIER

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"The vendor's authoritative identification of the group. This value may be allocated within the SMI enterprises subtree (1.3.6.1.4.1) and provides a straight-forward and unambiguous means for determining what kind of group is being managed.

For example, this object could take the value 1.3.6.1.4.1.4242.1.2.14 if vendor 'Flintstones, Inc.' was assigned the subtree 1.3.6.1.4.1.4242, and had assigned the identifier 1.3.6.1.4.1.4242.1.2.14 to its 'Wilma Flintstone 6-Port FOIRL Plug-in Module.'"

::= { rptrGroupEntry 3 }

rptrGroupOperStatus OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER {
 other(1),
 operational(2),
 malfunctioning(3),
 notPresent(4),

```

        underTest(5),
        resetInProgress(6)
    }
ACCESS      read-only
STATUS      mandatory
DESCRIPTION
    "An object that indicates the operational status
    of the group.

    A status of notPresent(4) indicates that the group
    is temporarily or permanently physically and/or
    logically not a part of the repeater. It is an
    implementation-specific matter as to whether the
    agent effectively removes notPresent entries from
    the table.

    A status of operational(2) indicates that the
    group is functioning, and a status of
    malfunctioning(3) indicates that the group is
    malfunctioning in some way."
::= { rptrGroupEntry 4 }

```

rpPtrGroupLastOperStatusChange OBJECT-TYPE

```

SYNTAX      TimeTicks
ACCESS      read-only
STATUS      mandatory
DESCRIPTION
    "An object that contains the value of sysUpTime at
    the time that the value of the rpPtrGroupOperStatus
    object for this group last changed.

    A value of zero indicates that the group's
    operational status has not changed since the agent
    last restarted."
::= { rpPtrGroupEntry 5 }

```

rpPtrGroupPortCapacity OBJECT-TYPE

```

SYNTAX      INTEGER (1..1024)
ACCESS      read-only
STATUS      mandatory
DESCRIPTION
    "The rpPtrGroupPortCapacity is the number of ports
    that can be contained within the group. Valid
    range is 1-1024. Within each group, the ports are
    uniquely numbered in the range from 1 to
    rpPtrGroupPortCapacity.

```

Note: In practice, this will generally be the

number of ports on a module, card, or board, and the port numbers will correspond to numbers marked on the physical embodiment."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.5.2, aGroupPortCapacity."

::= { rptrGroupEntry 6 }

--

-- The Basic Port Table

--

rptrPortTable OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX SEQUENCE OF RptrPortEntry

ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"Table of descriptive and status information about the ports."

::= { rptrPortInfo 1 }

rptrPortEntry OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX RptrPortEntry

ACCESS not-accessible

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"An entry in the table, containing information about a single port."

INDEX { rptrPortGroupIndex, rptrPortIndex }

::= { rptrPortTable 1 }

RptrPortEntry ::=

SEQUENCE {

 rptrPortGroupIndex

 INTEGER,

 rptrPortIndex

 INTEGER,

 rptrPortAdminStatus

 INTEGER,

 rptrPortAutoPartitionState

 INTEGER,

 rptrPortOperStatus

 INTEGER

}

rptrPortGroupIndex OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER (1..1024)

ACCESS read-only
 STATUS mandatory
 DESCRIPTION

"This object identifies the group containing the port for which this entry contains information."
 ::= { rpPtrPortEntry 1 }

rpPtrPortIndex OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER (1..1024)
 ACCESS read-only
 STATUS mandatory
 DESCRIPTION

"This object identifies the port within the group for which this entry contains information. This value can never be greater than rpPtrGroupPortCapacity for the associated group."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aPortID."

::= { rpPtrPortEntry 2 }

rpPtrPortAdminStatus OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER {
 enabled(1),
 disabled(2)
 }

ACCESS read-write
 STATUS mandatory
 DESCRIPTION

"Setting this object to disabled(2) disables the port. A disabled port neither transmits nor receives. Once disabled, a port must be explicitly enabled to restore operation. A port which is disabled when power is lost or when a reset is exerted shall remain disabled when normal operation resumes.

The admin status takes precedence over auto-partition and functionally operates between the auto-partition mechanism and the AUI/PMA.

Setting this object to enabled(1) enables the port and exerts a BEGIN on the port's auto-partition state machine.

(In effect, when a port is disabled, the value of rpPtrPortAutoPartitionState for that port is frozen until the port is next enabled. When the port

becomes enabled, the rpPtrPortAutoPartitionState becomes notAutoPartitioned(1), regardless of its pre-disabling state.)"

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aPortAdminState and 19.2.6.3, acPortAdminControl."

::= { rpPtrPortEntry 3 }

rpPtrPortAutoPartitionState OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER {
notAutoPartitioned(1),
autoPartitioned(2)
}

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"The autoPartitionState flag indicates whether the port is currently partitioned by the repeater's auto-partition protection.

The conditions that cause port partitioning are specified in partition state machine in Section 9 [IEEE 802.3 Std]. They are not differentiated here."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aAutoPartitionState."

::= { rpPtrPortEntry 4 }

rpPtrPortOperStatus OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER {
operational(1),
notOperational(2),
notPresent(3)
}

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This object indicates the port's operational status. The notPresent(3) status indicates the port is physically removed (note this may or may not be possible depending on the type of port.) The operational(1) status indicates that the port is enabled (see rpPtrPortAdminStatus) and working, even though it might be auto-partitioned (see rpPtrPortAutoPartitionState).

If this object has the value operational(1) and

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        rpPtrPortAdminStatus is set to disabled(2), it is
        expected that this object's value will soon change
        to notOperational(2).
 ::= { rpPtrPortEntry 5 }

--
--                               The MONITOR GROUP
--
-- Implementation of this group is optional, but within the
-- group all elements are mandatory.  If a managed repeater
-- implements any part of this group, the entire group shall
-- be implemented.

--
-- Repeater Monitor Information
--
-- Performance monitoring statistics for the repeater
--

rpPtrMonitorTransmitCollisions OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      Counter
    ACCESS      read-only
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "This counter is incremented every time the
        repeater state machine enters the TRANSMIT
        COLLISION state from any state other than ONE PORT
        LEFT (Ref: Fig 9-2, IEEE 802.3 Std).

        The approximate minimum time for rollover of this
        counter is 16 hours."
    REFERENCE
        "Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.3.2,
        aTransmitCollisions."
 ::= { rpPtrMonitorRptrInfo 1 }

```

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--
-- The Group Monitor Table
--

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```

rpPtrMonitorGroupTable OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF RptrMonitorGroupEntry
    ACCESS      not-accessible
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "Table of performance and error statistics for the

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        groups."
 ::= { rptrMonitorGroupInfo 1 }

rpPtrMonitorGroupEntry OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      RptrMonitorGroupEntry
    ACCESS      not-accessible
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "An entry in the table, containing total
        performance and error statistics for a single
        group. Regular retrieval of the information in
        this table provides a means of tracking the
        performance and health of the networked devices
        attached to this group's ports.

        The counters in this table are redundant in the
        sense that they are the summations of information
        already available through other objects. However,
        these sums provide a considerable optimization of
        network management traffic over the otherwise
        necessary retrieval of the individual counters
        included in each sum."
    INDEX      { rpPtrMonitorGroupIndex }
 ::= { rpPtrMonitorGroupTable 1 }

RptrMonitorGroupEntry ::=
    SEQUENCE {
        rpPtrMonitorGroupIndex
            INTEGER,
        rpPtrMonitorGroupTotalFrames
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorGroupTotalOctets
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorGroupTotalErrors
            Counter
    }

rpPtrMonitorGroupIndex OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      INTEGER (1..1024)
    ACCESS      read-only
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "This object identifies the group within the
        repeater for which this entry contains
        information."
 ::= { rpPtrMonitorGroupEntry 1 }

rpPtrMonitorGroupTotalFrames OBJECT-TYPE

```


SYNTAX Counter
 ACCESS read-only
 STATUS mandatory
 DESCRIPTION

"The total number of frames of valid frame length that have been received on the ports in this group and for which the FCSError and CollisionEvent signals were not asserted. This counter is the summation of the values of the rpPtrMonitorPortReadableFrames counters for all of the ports in the group.

This statistic provides one of the parameters necessary for obtaining the packet error rate. The approximate minimum time for rollover of this counter is 80 hours."

::= { rpPtrMonitorGroupEntry 2 }

rpPtrMonitorGroupTotalOctets OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter
 ACCESS read-only
 STATUS mandatory
 DESCRIPTION

"The total number of octets contained in the valid frames that have been received on the ports in this group. This counter is the summation of the values of the rpPtrMonitorPortReadableOctets counters for all of the ports in the group.

This statistic provides an indicator of the total data transferred. The approximate minimum time for rollover of this counter is 58 minutes."

::= { rpPtrMonitorGroupEntry 3 }

rpPtrMonitorGroupTotalErrors OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter
 ACCESS read-only
 STATUS mandatory
 DESCRIPTION

"The total number of errors which have occurred on all of the ports in this group. This counter is the summation of the values of the rpPtrMonitorPortTotalErrors counters for all of the ports in the group."

::= { rpPtrMonitorGroupEntry 4 }

--

-- The Port Monitor Table

--

```
rpPtrMonitorPortTable OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF RPtrMonitorPortEntry
    ACCESS      not-accessible
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "Table of performance and error statistics for the
         ports."
    ::= { rpPtrMonitorPortInfo 1 }

rpPtrMonitorPortEntry OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      RPtrMonitorPortEntry
    ACCESS      not-accessible
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "An entry in the table, containing performance and
         error statistics for a single port."
    INDEX      { rpPtrMonitorPortGroupIndex, rpPtrMonitorPortIndex }
    ::= { rpPtrMonitorPortTable 1 }

RPtrMonitorPortEntry ::=
    SEQUENCE {
        rpPtrMonitorPortGroupIndex
            INTEGER,
        rpPtrMonitorPortIndex
            INTEGER,
        rpPtrMonitorPortReadableFrames
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorPortReadableOctets
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorPortFCSErrors
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorPortAlignmentErrors
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorPortFrameTooLongs
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorPortShortEvents
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorPortRunts
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorPortCollisions
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorPortLateEvents
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorPortVeryLongEvents
            Counter,
        rpPtrMonitorPortDataRateMismatches
```

```
        Counter,
    rptrMonitorPortAutoPartitions
        Counter,
    rptrMonitorPortTotalErrors
        Counter
    }

rptrMonitorPortGroupIndex OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      INTEGER (1..1024)
    ACCESS      read-only
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "This object identifies the group containing the
         port for which this entry contains information."
    ::= { rptrMonitorPortEntry 1 }

rptrMonitorPortIndex OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      INTEGER (1..1024)
    ACCESS      read-only
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "This object identifies the port within the group
         for which this entry contains information."
    REFERENCE
        "Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2,
         aPortID."
    ::= { rptrMonitorPortEntry 2 }

rptrMonitorPortReadableFrames OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      Counter
    ACCESS      read-only
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "This object is the number of frames of valid
         frame length that have been received on this port.
         This counter is incremented by one for each frame
         received on this port whose OctetCount is greater
         than or equal to minFrameSize and less than or
         equal to maxFrameSize (Ref: IEEE 802.3 Std,
         4.4.2.1) and for which the FCSError and
         CollisionEvent signals are not asserted.

         This statistic provides one of the parameters
         necessary for obtaining the packet error rate.
         The approximate minimum time for rollover of this
         counter is 80 hours."
    REFERENCE
        "Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2,
```

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        aReadableFrames."
 ::= { rpPtrMonitorPortEntry 3 }

rpPtrMonitorPortReadableOctets OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      Counter
    ACCESS      read-only
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "This object is the number of octets contained in
        valid frames that have been received on this port.
        This counter is incremented by OctetCount for each
        frame received on this port which has been
        determined to be a readable frame (i.e., including
        FCS octets but excluding framing bits and dribble
        bits).

        This statistic provides an indicator of the total
        data transferred. The approximate minimum time
        for rollover of this counter is 58 minutes."
    REFERENCE
        "Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2,
        aReadableOctets."
 ::= { rpPtrMonitorPortEntry 4 }

rpPtrMonitorPortFCSErrors OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      Counter
    ACCESS      read-only
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "This counter is incremented by one for each frame
        received on this port with the FCSError signal
        asserted and the FramingError and CollisionEvent
        signals deasserted and whose OctetCount is greater
        than or equal to minFrameSize and less than or
        equal to maxFrameSize (Ref: 4.4.2.1, IEEE 802.3
        Std).

        The approximate minimum time for rollover of this
        counter is 80 hours."
    REFERENCE
        "Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2,
        aFrameCheckSequenceErrors."
 ::= { rpPtrMonitorPortEntry 5 }

rpPtrMonitorPortAlignmentErrors OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      Counter
    ACCESS      read-only
    STATUS      mandatory
```

DESCRIPTION

"This counter is incremented by one for each frame received on this port with the FCSError and FramingError signals asserted and CollisionEvent signal deasserted and whose OctetCount is greater than or equal to minFrameSize and less than or equal to maxFrameSize (Ref: IEEE 802.3 Std, 4.4.2.1). If rpPtrMonitorPortAlignmentErrors is incremented then the rpPtrMonitorPortFCSErrors Counter shall not be incremented for the same frame.

The approximate minimum time for rollover of this counter is 80 hours."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aAlignmentErrors."

::= { rpPtrMonitorPortEntry 6 }

rpPtrMonitorPortFrameTooLongs OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter
ACCESS read-only
STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This counter is incremented by one for each frame received on this port whose OctetCount is greater than maxFrameSize (Ref: 4.4.2.1, IEEE 802.3 Std). If rpPtrMonitorPortFrameTooLongs is incremented then neither the rpPtrMonitorPortAlignmentErrors nor the rpPtrMonitorPortFCSErrors counter shall be incremented for the frame.

The approximate minimum time for rollover of this counter is 61 days."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aFramesTooLong."

::= { rpPtrMonitorPortEntry 7 }

rpPtrMonitorPortShortEvents OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter
ACCESS read-only
STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This counter is incremented by one for each CarrierEvent on this port with ActivityDuration less than ShortEventMaxTime. ShortEventMaxTime is greater than 74 bit times and less than 82 bit

times. ShortEventMaxTime has tolerances included to provide for circuit losses between a conformance test point at the AUI and the measurement point within the state machine.

Note: shortEvents may indicate externally generated noise hits which will cause the repeater to transmit Runt to its other ports, or propagate a collision (which may be late) back to the transmitting DTE and damaged frames to the rest of the network.

Implementors may wish to consider selecting the ShortEventMaxTime towards the lower end of the allowed tolerance range to accommodate bit losses suffered through physical channel devices not budgeted for within this standard.

The approximate minimum time for rollover of this counter is 16 hours."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aShortEvents."

::= { rpPtrMonitorPortEntry 8 }

rpPtrMonitorPortRunts OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This counter is incremented by one for each CarrierEvent on this port that meets one of the following two conditions. Only one test need be made. a) The ActivityDuration is greater than ShortEventMaxTime and less than ValidPacketMinTime and the CollisionEvent signal is deasserted. b) The OctetCount is less than 64, the ActivityDuration is greater than ShortEventMaxTime and the CollisionEvent signal is deasserted. ValidPacketMinTime is greater than or equal to 552 bit times and less than 565 bit times.

An event whose length is greater than 74 bit times but less than 82 bit times shall increment either the shortEvents counter or the runs counter but not both. A CarrierEvent greater than or equal to 552 bit times but less than 565 bit times may or may not be counted as a runt.

ValidPacketMinTime has tolerances included to provide for circuit losses between a conformance test point at the AUI and the measurement point within the state machine.

Runts usually indicate collision fragments, a normal network event. In certain situations associated with large diameter networks a percentage of collision fragments may exceed ValidPacketMinTime.

The approximate minimum time for rollover of this counter is 16 hours."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aRunts."

::= { rpPtrMonitorPortEntry 9 }

rpPtrMonitorPortCollisions OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This counter is incremented by one for any CarrierEvent signal on any port for which the CollisionEvent signal on this port is also asserted.

The approximate minimum time for rollover of this counter is 16 hours."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aCollisions."

::= { rpPtrMonitorPortEntry 10 }

rpPtrMonitorPortLateEvents OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This counter is incremented by one for each CarrierEvent on this port in which the CollIn(X) variable transitions to the value SQE (Ref: 9.6.6.2, IEEE 802.3 Std) while the ActivityDuration is greater than the LateEventThreshold. Such a CarrierEvent is counted twice, as both a collision and as a lateEvent.

The LateEventThreshold is greater than 480 bit times and less than 565 bit times. LateEventThreshold has tolerances included to permit an implementation to build a single threshold to serve as both the LateEventThreshold and ValidPacketMinTime threshold.

The approximate minimum time for rollover of this counter is 81 hours."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aLateEvents."

::= { rptrMonitorPortEntry 11 }

rptrMonitorPortVeryLongEvents OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This counter is incremented by one for each CarrierEvent on this port whose ActivityDuration is greater than the MAU Jabber Lockup Protection timer TW3 (Ref: 9.6.1 & 9.6.5, IEEE 802.3 Std). Other counters may be incremented as appropriate."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aVeryLongEvents."

::= { rptrMonitorPortEntry 12 }

rptrMonitorPortDataRateMismatches OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This counter is incremented by one for each frame received on this port that meets all of the following conditions: a) The CollisionEvent signal is not asserted. b) The ActivityDuration is greater than ValidPacketMinTime. c) The frequency (data rate) is detectably mismatched from the local transmit frequency. The exact degree of mismatch is vendor specific and is to be defined by the vendor for conformance testing.

When this event occurs, other counters whose increment conditions were satisfied may or may not also be incremented, at the implementor's discretion. Whether or not the repeater was able

to maintain data integrity is beyond the scope of this standard."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aDataRateMismatches."

::= { rptrMonitorPortEntry 13 }

rptrMonitorPortAutoPartitions OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This counter is incremented by one for each time the repeater has automatically partitioned this port. The conditions that cause port partitioning are specified in the partition state machine in Section 9 [IEEE 802.3 Std]. They are not differentiated here."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aAutoPartitions."

::= { rptrMonitorPortEntry 14 }

rptrMonitorPortTotalErrors OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"The total number of errors which have occurred on this port. This counter is the summation of the values of other error counters (for the same port), namely:

rptrMonitorPortFCSErrors,
rptrMonitorPortAlignmentErrors,
rptrMonitorPortFrameTooLongs,
rptrMonitorPortShortEvents,
rptrMonitorPortLateEvents,
rptrMonitorPortVeryLongEvents, and
rptrMonitorPortDataRateMismatches.

This counter is redundant in the sense that it is the summation of information already available through other objects. However, it is included specifically because the regular retrieval of this object as a means of tracking the health of a port provides a considerable optimization of network management traffic over the otherwise necessary

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        retrieval of the summed counters."
 ::= { rptrMonitorPortEntry 15 }

--
--                               The ADDRESS TRACKING GROUP
--
-- Implementation of this group is optional; it is appropriate
-- for all systems which have the necessary instrumentation.  If a
-- managed repeater implements any part of this group, the entire
-- group shall be implemented.
--
-- The Port Address Tracking Table
--
rptrAddrTrackTable OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      SEQUENCE OF RptrAddrTrackEntry
    ACCESS      not-accessible
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "Table of address mapping information about the
         ports."
    ::= { rptrAddrTrackPortInfo 1 }

rptrAddrTrackEntry OBJECT-TYPE
    SYNTAX      RptrAddrTrackEntry
    ACCESS      not-accessible
    STATUS      mandatory
    DESCRIPTION
        "An entry in the table, containing address mapping
         information about a single port."
    INDEX      { rptrAddrTrackGroupIndex, rptrAddrTrackPortIndex }
    ::= { rptrAddrTrackTable 1 }

RptrAddrTrackEntry ::=
    SEQUENCE {
        rptrAddrTrackGroupIndex
            INTEGER,
        rptrAddrTrackPortIndex
            INTEGER,
        rptrAddrTrackLastSourceAddress      -- DEPRECATED OBJECT
            MacAddress,
        rptrAddrTrackSourceAddrChanges
            Counter,
        rptrAddrTrackNewLastSrcAddress
            OCTET STRING
    }

```

rptrAddrTrackGroupIndex OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER (1..1024)

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This object identifies the group containing the port for which this entry contains information."

::= { rptrAddrTrackEntry 1 }

rptrAddrTrackPortIndex OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX INTEGER (1..1024)

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This object identifies the port within the group for which this entry contains information."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aPortID."

::= { rptrAddrTrackEntry 2 }

rptrAddrTrackLastSourceAddress OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX MacAddress

ACCESS read-only

STATUS deprecated

DESCRIPTION

"This object is the SourceAddress of the last readable frame (i.e., counted by rptrMonitorPortReadableFrames) received by this port."

This object has been deprecated because its value is undefined when no frames have been observed on this port. The replacement object is rptrAddrTrackNewLastSrcAddress."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aLastSourceAddress."

::= { rptrAddrTrackEntry 3 }

rptrAddrTrackSourceAddrChanges OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX Counter

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This counter is incremented by one for each time that the rptrAddrTrackLastSourceAddress attribute for this port has changed."

This may indicate whether a link is connected to a single DTE or another multi-user segment.

The approximate minimum time for rollover of this counter is 81 hours."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aSourceAddressChanges."

::= { rptrAddrTrackEntry 4 }

rptrAddrTrackNewLastSrcAddress OBJECT-TYPE

SYNTAX OCTET STRING (SIZE(0 | 6))

ACCESS read-only

STATUS mandatory

DESCRIPTION

"This object is the SourceAddress of the last readable frame (i.e., counted by rptrMonitorPortReadableFrames) received by this port. If no frames have been received by this port since the agent began monitoring the port activity, the agent shall return a string of length zero."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.6.2, aLastSourceAddress."

::= { rptrAddrTrackEntry 5 }

-- Traps for use by Repeaters

-- Traps are defined using the conventions in RFC 1215 [6].

rptrHealth TRAP-TYPE

ENTERPRISE snmpDot3RptrMgt

VARIABLES { rptrOperStatus }

DESCRIPTION

"The rptrHealth trap conveys information related to the operational status of the repeater. This trap is sent either when the value of rptrOperStatus changes, or upon completion of a non-disruptive test.

The rptrHealth trap must contain the rptrOperStatus object. The agent may optionally include the rptrHealthText object in the varBind list. See the rptrOperStatus and rptrHealthText objects for descriptions of the information that is sent.

The agent must throttle the generation of consecutive rpPtrHealth traps so that there is at least a five-second gap between traps of this type. When traps are throttled, they are dropped, not queued for sending at a future time. (Note that 'generating' a trap means sending to all configured recipients.)"

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.3.4, hubHealth notification."

::= 1

rpPtrGroupChange TRAP-TYPE

ENTERPRISE snmpDot3RptrMgt

VARIABLES { rpPtrGroupIndex }

DESCRIPTION

"This trap is sent when a change occurs in the group structure of a repeater. This occurs only when a group is logically or physically removed from or added to a repeater. The varBind list contains the identifier of the group that was removed or added.

The agent must throttle the generation of consecutive rpPtrGroupChange traps for the same group so that there is at least a five-second gap between traps of this type. When traps are throttled, they are dropped, not queued for sending at a future time. (Note that 'generating' a trap means sending to all configured recipients.)"

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.3.4, groupMapChange notification."

::= 2

rpPtrResetEvent TRAP-TYPE

ENTERPRISE snmpDot3RptrMgt

VARIABLES { rpPtrOperStatus }

DESCRIPTION

"The rpPtrResetEvent trap conveys information related to the operational status of the repeater. This trap is sent on completion of a repeater reset action. A repeater reset action is defined as an a transition to the START state of Fig 9-2 in section 9 [IEEE 802.3 Std], when triggered by a management command (e.g., an SNMP Set on the rpPtrReset object).

The agent must throttle the generation of consecutive `rpPtrResetEvent` traps so that there is at least a five-second gap between traps of this type. When traps are throttled, they are dropped, not queued for sending at a future time. (Note that 'generating' a trap means sending to all configured recipients.)

The `rpPtrResetEvent` trap is not sent when the agent restarts and sends an SNMP `coldStart` or `warmStart` trap. However, it is recommended that a repeater agent send the `rpPtrOperStatus` object as an optional object with its `coldStart` and `warmStart` trap PDUs.

The `rpPtrOperStatus` object must be included in the `varbind` list sent with this trap. The agent may optionally include the `rpPtrHealthText` object as well."

REFERENCE

"Reference IEEE 802.3 Rptr Mgt, 19.2.3.4, `hubReset` notification."

::= 3

END

4. Changes from RFC 1368

- (1) Added section 2.1.4, "Internal Ports and MAUs," that defines internal ports and clarifies how they may or may not be managed.
- (2) Noted that the failure list for `rpPtrOperStatus` is ordered highest priority first.
- (3) Clarified `rpPtrReset` description to indicate that the agent may briefly delay the reset action.
- (4) For `rpPtrReset`, clarified the actions that the agent should take after performing the reset and self-test.
- (5) For `rpPtrNonDisruptTest`, similar change to (3).
- (6) Clarified that the `rpPtrNonDisruptTest` description allows returning "ok" after doing only a trivial test.
- (7) Deprecated `rpPtrAddrTrackLastSourceAddress` and defined a

replacement object that has a zero-length value until the first frame is seen on the port.

- (8) Clarified that rptrHealth trap is sent after rptrNonDisruptTest even if repeater health information doesn't change as a result of the test.
- (9) Clarified text on throttling traps.

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7. Security Considerations

Security issues are not discussed in this memo.

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