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WING CLI Reference Guide



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options by allowing dynamic WEP and 802.11i configurations to co-exist, and allowing multiple security policies to be associated with the same ESSID on different WLANs. Within such an environment, legacy MUs are capable of WEP, while new MUs are capable of WPA/2-TKIP and WPA2-CCMP encryption. This particular form of multi cipher (security) support helps maintain the co-existence of dynamic WEP and 802.11i based environments.

For information on configuring Multi Cipher support, see [Configuring Multi Cipher Support on page 6-27](#).

1.1.6 Dynamic Chain Selection

When enabled, dynamic chain selection forces an access point radio to transmit packets using legacy transmit rates (11b, 11g and/or 11a rates) using a single transmit chain. Transmissions utilizing 11n rates (MCS0 - MCS15) continue to use a normal number of transmit chains, which may be 1, 2, or 3 depending on the configuration and power source. If dynamic chain selection is disabled, all transmissions utilize the same number of transmit chains. This feature is disabled by default.

Motorola has determined some of our 802.11abg-based phones don't receive frames transmitted by the an AP-7131 series access point very well if all 3 transmit chains are used. When only a single transmit chain is used, communication between the access point and the phones works better. This Motorola phone issue could also exist with other 802.11 legacy devices.

For information on enabling dynamic chain selection using the access point Web applet, see [Configuring the 802.11a/n or 802.11b/g/n Radio on page 5-69](#).

For information on using the CLI to set the access point's dynamic chain selection configuration, see [AP7131>admin\(network.wireless.radio.802-11n\[2.4 GHz\]\)>set](#) for the access point's 2.4 GHz radio and [AP7131>admin\(network.wireless.radio.802-11n\[5.0 GHz\]\)>set](#) for the access point 5 GHz radio.

1.1.7 Broadcast/Multicast Transmit Rate Control

Beginning with this release, professional installers now have the ability to define the access point's broadcast/multicast transmission configuration. Traditionally, the access point used the lowest basic rate for broadcast/multicast transmissions, which was ideal from a range perspective (and remains the default configuration).

The new enhancement provides an option to increase performance by transmitting broadcast/multicast group packets at a higher rate (based on the radio's defined basic data rates). This option is optimal in environments where the access point's broadcast/multicast (group packet) transmission range is secondary to performance. Broadcast/multicast rate control is configurable from the access point's GUI applet, CLI and SNMP interfaces.

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