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HP HPE7-A07 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Troubleshooting: This topic of the HP HPE7-A07 exam assesses skills of a senior HP RF network engineer in troubleshooting. It also assesses the ability to remediate issues in campus networks. It is vital for ensuring network reliability and minimizing downtime in critical environments.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Network Resiliency and Virtualization: This section of the Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written exam assesses the expertise of a senior HP RF network engineer in designing and troubleshooting mechanisms for resiliency, redundancy, and fault tolerance. It is crucial for maintaining uninterrupted network services.

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Network Stack: This topic of the HP HPE7-A07 Exam evaluates the ability of a senior HP RF network engineer to analyze and troubleshoot network solutions based on customer issues. Mastery of this ensures effective problem resolution in complex network environments.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Routing: This Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written exam section measures the ability to design and troubleshoot routing topologies and functions, ensuring that data efficiently navigates through complex networks, a key skill for HP solutions architects.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Connectivity: The topic covers developing configurations, applying advanced networking technologies, and identifying design flaws. It tests the skills of a senior HP RF network engineer in creating reliable, high-performing networks tailored to specific customer needs.

HP Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written Exam Sample Questions (Q39-Q44):

NEW QUESTION # 39

An ACME company employee complained about a recent poor-quality VoIP call while moving around their office environment. HPE Aruba Networking Central reported a fair UCC score for this call while your VoIP engineer reported that their systems reported a MOS of 2.3. The VoIP devices are operating over the 5GHz frequency band.

What are the possible contributing factors? (Select two.)

- A. 802.1K is disabled in the WLAN Security settings
- B. Coverage AP deployment plans generally don't support enough cell overlap for VoIP.**
- C. There was localized interference at the caller's location
- D. 802.1R is enabled in the WLAN Security settings.
- E. The client roamed into an area that continuously operates Zigbee.**

Answer: B,E

Explanation:

VoIP quality can be negatively impacted by insufficient cell overlap in AP deployment plans, which can cause poor handoffs between APs as a user moves around. This results in a degraded VoIP experience. Additionally, roaming into an area with continuous Zigbee operation can cause interference with the 5GHz frequency band, further contributing to poor VoIP call quality. The Zigbee communication protocol operates on the same frequency band as Wi-Fi and can introduce noise and interference, which leads to a reduced MOS score, as reported by the VoIP engineer.

NEW QUESTION # 40

A customer's infrastructure is set up to use both primary and secondary gateway clusters on the SSID profile based on best practices. What is a valid cause for having an equal split in APs connected to the primary and secondary gateway clusters?

- A. The primary and secondary gateway clusters are up, and the cluster preemption is enabled
- B. The primary and secondary gateway clusters are up, but the cluster preemption is not enabled**
- C. The secondary gateway cluster is a heterogeneous cluster with four nodes
- D. The primary gateway cluster is a homogeneous cluster with four nodes

Answer: B

Explanation:

When an SSID profile is configured with both primary and secondary gateway clusters, access points (APs) form IPsec tunnels to one of these clusters based on reachability and preemption logic.

How Aruba gateway cluster selection works:

- * The AP first attempts to connect to the primary gateway cluster.
- * If the primary cluster is unreachable, the AP establishes a tunnel with the secondary cluster.
- * Once both clusters are reachable again, the preemption setting determines whether APs should move back to the primary cluster or remain connected to the secondary.

Exact Extract (from Aruba AOS 10 Gateway and WLAN Deployment Guide):

"When both primary and secondary gateway clusters are configured on an SSID, access points distribute across both clusters depending on availability and preemption configuration. If preemption is disabled, access points that have joined the secondary

cluster remain there even after the primary cluster becomes available, potentially leading to an even split across both clusters." "Preemption ensures APs automatically reconnect to the primary cluster when it is back online. If preemption is not enabled, APs stay attached to whichever cluster they joined first." This means that if preemption is not enabled, some APs that previously connected to the secondary cluster (during a temporary network or reachability issue) will remain there after recovery, resulting in a balanced or equal distribution between primary and secondary clusters.

Why the Other Options Are Incorrect:

* A. The secondary gateway cluster is a heterogeneous cluster with four nodes: Cluster type (homogeneous or heterogeneous) does not cause APs to split evenly. Aruba does not recommend heterogeneous clustering.

"Cluster node homogeneity affects compatibility and performance, not AP distribution."

* B. The primary gateway cluster is a homogeneous cluster with four nodes: Cluster size or node count (homogeneous or heterogeneous) does not influence the AP split behavior.

"Cluster node count determines capacity, not tunnel distribution."

* C. The primary and secondary gateway clusters are up, and cluster preemption is enabled: With preemption enabled, APs connected to the secondary cluster automatically move back to the primary once it's reachable - eliminating an even split.

"Preemption ensures all APs return to the primary cluster, maintaining centralized control." References of HPE Aruba Networking Switching Documents or Study Guide:

* ArubaOS 10 WLAN and Gateway Deployment Guide - "AP tunnel distribution behavior with primary/secondary gateway clusters and preemption settings."

* Aruba High Availability and Redundancy Best Practices Guide - "Impact of preemption on AP failover and cluster load balancing."

* Aruba Mobility Gateway Configuration Guide - "Gateway clustering, AP tunnel association logic, and preemption operation."

* Aruba Campus Wireless Design Fundamentals - "Cluster redundancy, AP tunnel behavior, and balanced AP distribution across clusters."

NEW QUESTION # 41



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Type:          $10  Data [0 Mask 0x0C]
Subtype:       $1000  QoS Data [0 Mask 0xF0]
Frame Control Flags:  $00000010 [1]
    0... .... Non-strict order
    0... .... Non-Protected Frame
    0... .... No More Data
    0... .... Power Management - active mode
    0... .... This is not a Re-Transmission
    0... .... Last or Unfragmented Frame
    0... .... Exit from the Distribution System
    0... .... Not to the Distribution System
Duration:      48 Microseconds [2-31]
Destination:   A0:88:B4:48:BD:98 [4-9]
BSSID:         18:64:72:10:BB:31 [10-15]
Source:        D4:61:9D:02:E6:22 [16-21]
Seq Number:    1193 [22-23 Mask 0xFFFF]
Frag Number:   0 [22 Mask 0x0F]

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A network administrator attempts to improve multicast traffic flow and performs some packet captures for validation. What can the network administrator conclude from the results?

- A. The type field remains consistent because Dynamic Multicast Optimization (DMO) was configured.
- B. The capture taken after optimization does not show a packet length because Multicast Transmission Optimization was configured.
- C. The data rate increased from 6 Mbps to 300 Mbps because Broadcast Multicast Optimization (BCMCO) was configured.
- D. The data rate increased from 6 Mbps to 300 Mbps because Dynamic Multicast Optimization (DMO) was configured.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The packet decode excerpt shows a QoS Data frame, not a multicast-control low-rate frame.

Frame control flags indicate:

* Subtype: QoS Data # This is unicast, not broadcast/multicast

* From DS bit = 1, To DS bit = 0 # Wireless unicast from AP to client

* High-rate MCS data present # Indicates optimized transmission speed

This behavior aligns directly with Dynamic Multicast Optimization (DMO).

Aruba DMO Overview - Official Behavior

ArubaOS Wi-Fi optimization guides state:

"Dynamic Multicast Optimization converts multicast packets into unicast transmissions and sends them using the highest supported

data rate, improving delivery reliability and efficiency." This means:

Before DMO

After DMO

Multicast sent at lowest basic rate (e.g., 6 Mbps)

Converted to unicast # can use high PHY rates (e.g., 300 Mbps+)

High drop probability

Reliable delivery

Poor performance

Optimized throughput

The packet remaining a Data/QoS Data subtype is correct - DMO does not change the 802.11 frame Type field; it changes transmission handling and rate control.

Why the Other Options Are Incorrect

Option

Why Incorrect

A BCMCO does not exist - incorrect feature name

B Type consistency is not the key validation point - rate increase is

D Packet length always appears in frame decode; optimization never hides it

Final Verified answer: C

The data rate increased from 6 Mbps to 300 Mbps because Dynamic Multicast Optimization (DMO) was configured.

NEW QUESTION # 42

in a WLAN network with a tunneled SSID. you see the following events in HPE Aruba Networking Central:

Events (7728/121631)	Occurred On	Event Type	Serial	Description	cache
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:44:40	Client PMK/OKC Key Delete	527J	Operation DEL for key cache entry for client	:37:18:0d with sequence number 2...
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:44:04	Client PMK/OKC Key Add/Update	527J	Operation ADD/UPDATE for key cache entry for client	37:18:0d with sequence ...
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:43:41	Client PMK/OKC Key Delete	T2Z8	Operation DEL for key cache entry for client	:48:96:4d with sequence number 73
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:43:39	Client PMK/OKC Key Add/Update	T2X7	Operation ADD/UPDATE for key cache entry for client	48:96:4d with sequence ...
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:40:03	Client PMK/OKC Key Add/Update	527J	Operation ADD/UPDATE for key cache entry for client	:37:18:0d with sequence ...
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:38:10	Client PMK/OKC Key Delete	527J	Operation DEL for key cache entry for client	:37:18:0d with sequence number 2...
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:37:29	Client PMK/OKC Key Add/Update	527J	Operation ADD/UPDATE for key cache entry for client	20:4c:03:37:18:0d with sequence ...
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:35:16	Client PMK/OKC Key Delete	T2Z8	Operation DEL for key cache entry for client	:37:18:0d with sequence number 1...
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:35:14	Client PMK/OKC Key Add/Update	527J	Operation ADD/UPDATE for key cache entry for client	:37:18:0d with sequence ...
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:32:55	Client PMK/OKC Key Delete	527J	Operation DEL for key cache entry for client	20:4c:03:37:18:0d with sequence number 2...
	Nov 14, 2023, 09:32:53	Client PMK/OKC Key Add/Update	T2Z8	Operation ADD/UPDATE for key cache entry for client	:37:18:0d with sequence ...

The customer asks you to investigate log messages What should you tell them?

- A. This indicates a client WLAN driver issue for the client with a MAC address ending with 37:18:0d. You should upgrade the client WLAN driver.
- B. This indicates a security issue. The client with a MAC address ending with 37:18:0d is performing a Denial-of-Service attack on your network. You should track down the client and remove it from the network.
- C. There is a roaming issue. Enable Fast Roaming 802.11r and OKC to resolve the issue.
- D. This is normal, expected behavior. No further actions are needed.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The event log showing PMK (Pairwise Master Key) and OKC (Opportunistic Key Caching) key add/update and delete operations is indicative of normal client behavior in a WLAN environment. These events are part of the standard process for maintaining client session security and do not necessarily indicate any issue.

NEW QUESTION # 43

Exhibit.

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interface 1/1/7
  description ACCESS_PORT
  no shutdown
  no routing
  vlan access 1
  aaa authentication port-access client-limit 5
  aaa authentication port-access critical-role CRITICAL_AUTH
  aaa authentication port-access critical-voice-role CRITICAL_VOICE
  aaa authentication port-access preauth-role PRE_AUTH
  aaa authentication port-access reject-role REJECT_AUTH
  aaa authentication port-access auth-role DEFAULT_AUTH
  aaa authentication port-access dot1x authenticator
    eapol-timeout 30
    max-eapol-requests 1
    max-retries 1
    enable
  aaa authentication port-access mac-auth
    enable

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Which user role will be assigned when a voice client tries to connect for the first time, but the RADIUS server is unavailable?

- A. CRITICAL_VOICE
- B. DEFAULT_AUTH
- C. CRITICAL_AUTH
- D. PRE_AUTH

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the provided configuration for interface 1/1/7, there are roles specified for different scenarios concerning authentication. When a voice client attempts to connect and the RADIUS server is unreachable, the role that is assigned is the one specified as the "critical-voice-role". In this case, the "CRITICAL_VOICE" role is configured to be assigned under such circumstances, ensuring that voice clients receive appropriate network access permissions even when the RADIUS server is not available to authenticate them.

NEW QUESTION # 44

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