

This article describes how to troubleshoot the Generic AO.

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## Generic Accelerator Troubleshooting

The Generic accelerator optimizes traffic that is pushed down from the other AOs because they cannot optimize the traffic. The generic AO performs TFO optimization only. (DRE and LZ compression optimizations are performed by the SO-DRE component)

The generic AO receives connections under the following conditions:

- Failure case: An AO determines that it cannot handle the connection after sensing that the data is incomprehensible to it. For example, if the CIFS AO senses encrypted data or unauthenticated content, it will not be able to handle it and will push down the connection to the generic AO.
- Multiple protocol handling: For instance, the video AO could accept all connections that are related

to multiple protocols like WMT, RTSP, and so on. However, the video AO currently provides only RTSP optimization, so it will not handle the connections that are related to other protocols and it will push down these connections to the generic AO.

Common scenarios in which connections are pushed down to the generic AO include the following conditions where there is connectivity that the AO does not understand or cannot optimize:

- Unauthenticated CIFS
- SMB-signed CIFS
- Encrypted MAPI
- Non-RTSP video

One way to check if the generic AO is being used is to look at statistics from the other AOs. For example, the CIFS AO reports connections that are pushed down to the generic AO as follows:

```
WAE674# sh stat accelerator cifs detail

CIFS:
  Global Statistics
  -----
  Time Accelerator was started:                Tue Jul 14
  11:55:09 2009
  Time Statistics were Last Reset/Cleared:     Thu Jul 16
  04:16:35 2009
  Total Handled Connections:                   32
  Total Optimized Connections:                 1
  Total Connections Handed-off with Compression Policies Unchanged: 24           <-----Pushed
  Total Dropped Connections:                   0
  Current Active Connections:                  0
  Current Pending Connections:                 0
  Maximum Active Connections:                  4
  Number of local reply generating requests:   3388
  Number of remote reply generating requests:  415
  The Average time to generate a local reply (msec): 25
  Average time to receive remote reply (ms):   2147
```

You can also check connection statistics to see what optimizations are being applied to connections. In the **show statistics connection** output, a "G" indicates the connection was handled by the generic AO as follows:

```
WAE674# sh stat connection

Current Active Optimized Flows:                2
  Current Active Optimized TCP Plus Flows:     2
  Current Active Optimized TCP Only Flows:     0
  Current Active Optimized TCP Preposition Flows: 0
Current Active Auto-Discovery Flows:           5
Current Active Pass-Through Flows:             0
Historical Flows:                              100

D:DRE,L:LZ,T:TCP Optimization,
A:AOIM,C:CIFS,E:EPM,G:GENERIC,H:HTTP,M:MAPI,N:NFS,S:SSL,V:VIDEO

ConnID  Source IP:Port      Dest IP:Port      PeerID              Accel
-----
3722    10.10.10.10:2162    10.10.100.100:445  00:14:5e:84:24:5f  TCDL
3924    10.10.10.10:2464    10.10.100.101:445  00:14:5e:84:24:5f  TGDL           <-----Lo
```

If you take a closer look at the connection above, you will see that CIFS was configured but the generic AO was applied as follows:

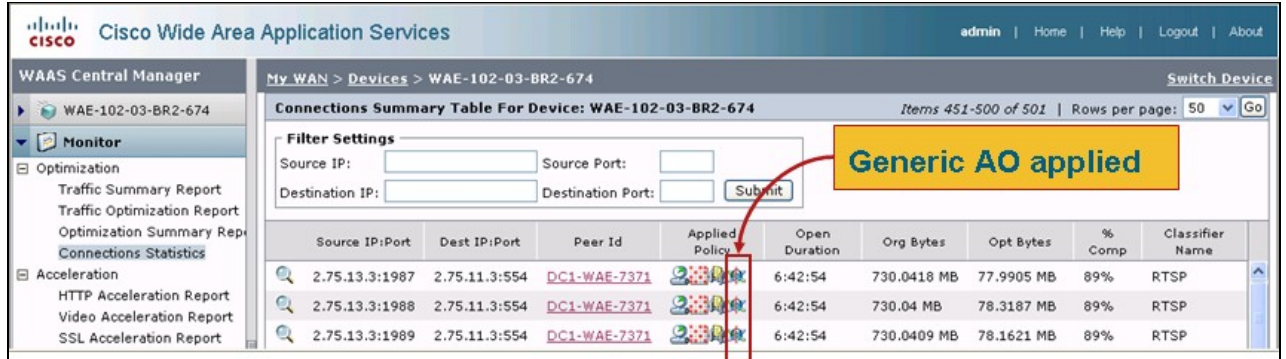
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```
WAE674# sh stat connection conn-id 3924
```

```
Connection Id:          3924
Peer Id:                00:14:5e:84:24:5f
Connection Type:       EXTERNAL CLIENT
Start Time:            Thu Jul 16 06:10:44 2009
Source IP Address:     10.10.10.10
Source Port Number:    2464
Destination IP Address: 10.10.100.101
Destination Port Number: 445
Application Name:      WAFS
Classifier Name:        CIFS
Map Name:              basic
Directed Mode:         FALSE
Preposition Flow:      FALSE
Policy Details:
  Configured:          TCP_OPTIMIZE + DRE + LZ
  Derived:             TCP_OPTIMIZE + DRE + LZ
  Peer:               TCP_OPTIMIZE + DRE + LZ
  Negotiated:         TCP_OPTIMIZE + DRE + LZ
  Applied:            TCP_OPTIMIZE + DRE + LZ
Accelerator Details:
  Configured:          CIFS <-----CIFS configured
  Derived:             CIFS
  Applied:            GENERICAO <-----Generic applied
  Hist:              CIFS
```

To view similar information from the Central Manager, choose the WAE device, then choose **Monitor > Optimization > Connections Statistics**. Connections handled by the generic AO look as follows:

**Figure 1. Connection Statistics Report with Generic**



You can use the **show statistics accelerator generic detail** command to see more details about connections being handled by the generic AO as follows:

```
WAE# sh stat accelerator generic detail
```

```
Generic:
-----
```

```
Time elapsed since "clear statistics": 1days 18hr 25min 20sec
```

```
Time Accelerator was started: Tue Jul 14
11:55:02 2009
Time Statistics were Last Reset/Cleared: Tue Jul 14
11:55:02 2009
Total Handled Connections: 366
Total Optimized Connections: 366
```

```

Total Connections Handed-off with Compression Policies Unchanged: 0
Total Dropped Connections: 0
Current Active Connections: 1
Current Pending Connections: 0
Maximum Active Connections: 2
. . .

```

#### Global Generic AO connection statistics

```

=====
Total number of connections handled: 366
Total number of active connections: 1
Total number of bytes transferred from client: 12055
Total number of bytes transferred from server: 12492

```

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#### Global Generic AO connection error statistics

```

=====
Source connection closed: 730
Destination connection closed: 0
Source connection aborted: 0
Destination connection aborted: 0
Source connection error: 0
Destination connection error: 0
Out of memory: 0
Kernel Queue abort error: 0

```

If you are seeing a large Total number of connections handled, some kind of configuration or communication error might be causing a large number of connections to be pushed down.

## Generic AO Logging

The following log files are available for troubleshooting generic AO issues:

- Transaction log files: /local1/logs/tfo/working.log (and /local1/logs/tfo/tfo\_log\_\*.txt)
- Debug log files: /local1/errorlog/genericao-errorlog.current (and genericao-errorlog.\*)

For easier debugging, you should first set up an ACL to restrict packets to one host.

```

WAE674(config)# ip access-list extended 150 permit tcp host 10.10.10.10 any
WAE674(config)# ip access-list extended 150 permit tcp any host 10.10.10.10

```

To enable transaction logging, use the **transaction-logs** configuration command as follows:

```

wae(config)# transaction-logs flow enable
wae(config)# transaction-logs flow access-list 150

```

To set up and enable debug logging of the generic AO, use the following commands.

**NOTE:** Debug logging is CPU intensive and can generate a large amount of output. Use it judiciously and sparingly in a production environment.

You can enable detailed logging to the disk as follows:

```

WAE674(config)# logging disk enable
WAE674(config)# logging disk priority detail

```

You can enable debug logging for connections in the ACL as follows:

```

WAE674# debug connection access-list 150

```

The options for generic AO debugging are as follows:

```
WAE674# debug accelerator generic ?  
all          enable all GENERIC accelerator debugs  
connection  enable GENERIC accelerator connection debugs  
misc        enable GENERIC accelerator miscellaneous debugs  
shell       enable GENERIC accelerator shell debugs  
stats       enable GENERIC accelerator stats debugs
```

You can enable debug logging for generic AO connections and then display the end of the debug error log as follows:

```
WAE674# debug accelerator generic connection  
WAE674# type-tail errorlog/genericao-errorlog.current follow
```