Ruijie RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS Switch

Implementation Cookbook

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- Technical support and servicing engineers
- Network administrators

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Conventions

1. GUI Symbols

Interface symbol	Description	Example
Boldface	1. Button names 2. Window names, tab name, field name and menu items 3. Link	1. Click **OK**. 2. Select **Config Wizard**. 3. Click the **Download File** link.
>	Multi-level menus items	Select **System > Time**.

2. Signs

The signs used in this document are described as follows:

Warning

An alert that calls attention to important rules and information that if not understood or followed can result in data loss or equipment damage.

Caution

An alert that calls attention to essential information that if not understood or followed can result in function failure or performance degradation.

Note

An alert that contains additional or supplementary information that if not understood or followed will not lead to serious consequences.

Specification

An alert that contains a description of product or version support.

3. Note

The manual offers configuration information (including model, description, port type, software interface) for indicative purpose only. In case of any discrepancy or inconsistency between the manual and the actual version, the actual version prevails.

Overview

This cookbook consists of multiple independent volumes, introducing the installation, deployment, and web-based configuration of the RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS switch, including:

01- Installation Guide

02- OS 2.380 Configuration Guide

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1 Overview

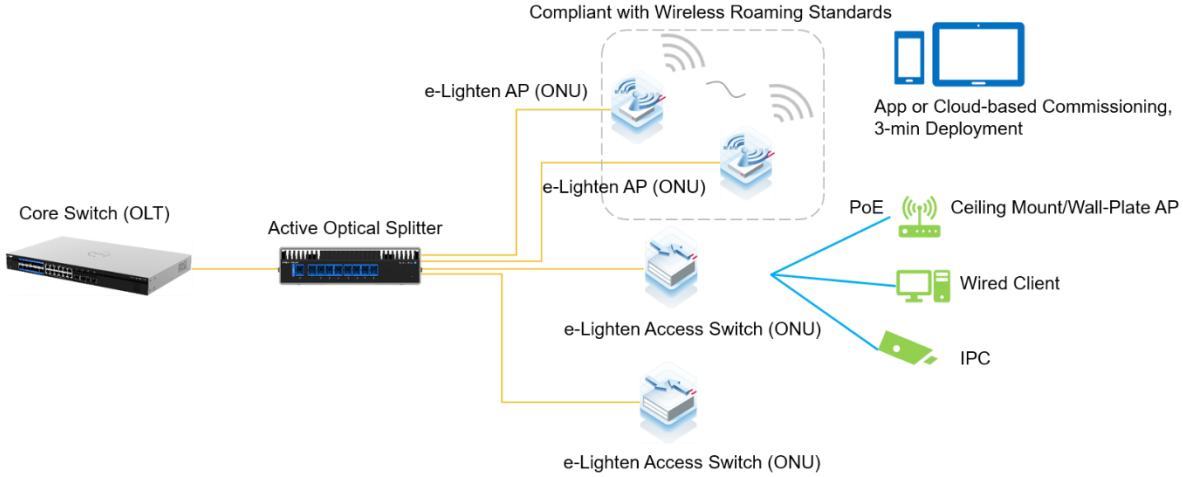
1.1 About the RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS

A Passive Optical LAN (POL) is a new type of Local Area Network (LAN) architecture based on the point-to-multipoint (P2MP) topology. Compared with the traditional Ethernet solution based on the point-to-point (P2P) topology, a POL features fewer maintenance nodes, a more streamlined Layer 2 network structure, and smoother upgrade transitions.

Ruijie has developed brand-new e-Lighten series products for the Reyee e-Lighten Optical Solution. This new solution supports both the P2MP and P2P networking architectures, enabling system integrators (SIs) to deploy and commission POLs without additional training.

The Reyee e-Lighten Optical Solution includes core switches (OLTs), e-Lighten APs (ONUs), e-Lighten access switches (ONUs), e-Lighten optical transceivers, and passive and active optical splitters.

Figure 1-1 Reyee e-Lighten Optical Solution Topology



The RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS is an e-Lighten core switch (OLT) developed by Ruijie for a POL. This switch adopts a high-performance hardware architecture, offering more MAC address entries, faster hardware processing performance, and more user-friendly operating experience to meet the application needs in various small and midsize enterprise (SME) scenarios such as hotels, campuses, and offices.

Table 1-1 RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS Specifications

Model	10/100/1000/2500BASE-T Port	SFP/PON Port	SFP+ Port	Power Unit	Fan
RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS	12	12	4	Fixed single power supply	2 x fixed fans

1.2 Terminology Introduction

Acronym/Abbreviation	Description
P2MP	Indicates the point-to-multipoint connection. It refers to a communication topology in which a single device (primary node) communicates with multiple devices (secondary nodes), forming broadcast or multipoint connections.
P2P	Indicates the point-to-point connection. It refers to a communication connection established directly between two devices.
PON	Indicates a passive optical network. The network distributes optical signals from an OLT to multiple ONUs using splitters, without the need for external power or amplifiers.
OLT	Indicates an optical line terminal. As the central device in a PON, it is responsible for transmitting and receiving optical signals.
ONU	Indicates an optical network unit. It is the user-side device in a PON, connecting to end-user equipment and communicating with the OLT. It is responsible for photoelectric conversion and data transmission.
PON port	Indicates the downstream port on an OLT. The port is used to connect to ONUs.

1.3 Product Appearance

The RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS features 12 1GE/2.5GE SFP/PON ports, 12 10/100/1000/2500BASE-T ports, four SFP+ ports, one DIP switch for mode transitioning, one Reset button, one SYS status LED, and a set of port status LEDs on the front panel. The rear panel includes one power input port, one grounding stud, and two power cord retention clip holes. Figure 1-2 shows the switch appearance.

Figure 1-2 RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS Appearance



1.3.1 Front Panel

Figure 1-3 Front Panel

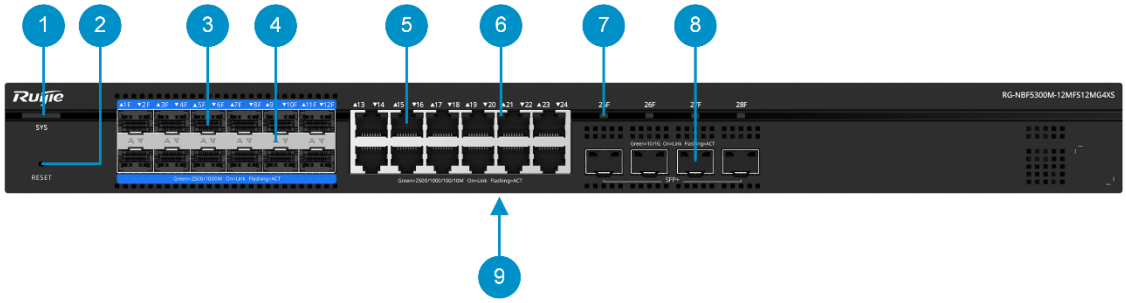


Table 1-2 Components on the Front Panel

No.	Component	Description
1	SYS status LED	● Off: The switch is not powered on. ● Solid green: The switch functions as the primary device and is operating properly. ● Blinking green: ○ Fast blinking (alternately on for 0.0625s and off for 0.0625s): The switch is starting up. ○ Medium blinking (alternately on for 0.25s and off for 0.25s): The switch is being restored to factory settings or upgraded. ○ Slow blinking (alternately on for 1.75s and off for 0.25s): The switch is not connected to Ruijie Cloud. ○ Slow blinking (alternately on for 5s and off for 5s): The switch is a member device of a Virtual Cluster Switching (VCS) cluster and functions as a secondary device. ● Blinking yellow: A non-critical issue has occurred, or there is a performance compromise. ● Blinking red (alternately on for 1s, off for 1s, on for 0.25s, off for 0.25s, on for 0.25s, off for 0.25s, on for 0.25s, and off for 1.75s): Other hardware faults or specific function abnormalities occur. ● Blinking red (alternately on for 1s, off for 1s, on for 0.25s, and off for 1.75s): A loop alarm occurs. The Rapid Link Detection Protocol (RLDP) feature needs to be enabled on eWeb.
2	Reset button	● Press and hold the button for less than 2s to restart the system. ● Press and hold the button for 2s to 5s. The system is not responding. ● Press and hold the button for over 5s. The SYS status LED blinks fast. The system collects logs, resets username and password, and restarts. After a restart, you can choose whether to restore factory settings on eWeb or Ruijie Reyee App.
3	SFP/PON ports (1F–12F)	● Supports hot swapping of 1GE and 2.5GE SFP transceivers. ● Supports hot swapping of 1GE and 2.5GE PON optical transceivers.
4	SFP/PON port status LEDs	● Off: The port is not connected. ● Solid green: The port is connected but not receiving or sending data. ● Blinking green: The port is connected, and is receiving or sending data.
5	Ethernet ports (13–24)	Indicates 10/100/1000/2500BASE-T ports, which are connected to Category 5 Enhanced (CAT5e) cables.

No.	Component	Description
6	Ethernet port status LEDs	● Off: The port is not connected. ● Solid green: The port is operating at 10 Mbps, 100 Mbps, 1000 Mbps, or 2500 Mbps, but is not receiving or sending data. ● Blinking green: The port is operating at 10 Mbps, 100 Mbps, 1000 Mbps, or 2500 Mbps, and is receiving or sending data.
7	SFP+ port status LEDs	● Off: The port is not connected. ● Solid green: The port is connected but not receiving or sending data. ● Blinking green: The port is connected, and is receiving or sending data.
8	SFP+ ports (25F–28F)	Supports hot swapping of 10GE SFP+ and 1GE SFP transceivers.
9	Nameplate	It is located at the bottom of the switch.

1.3.2 Rear Panel

Figure 1-4 Rear Panel

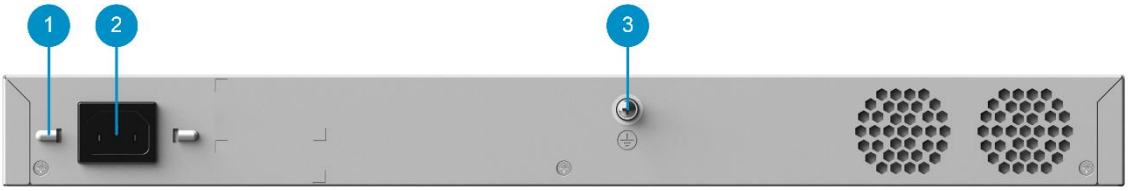
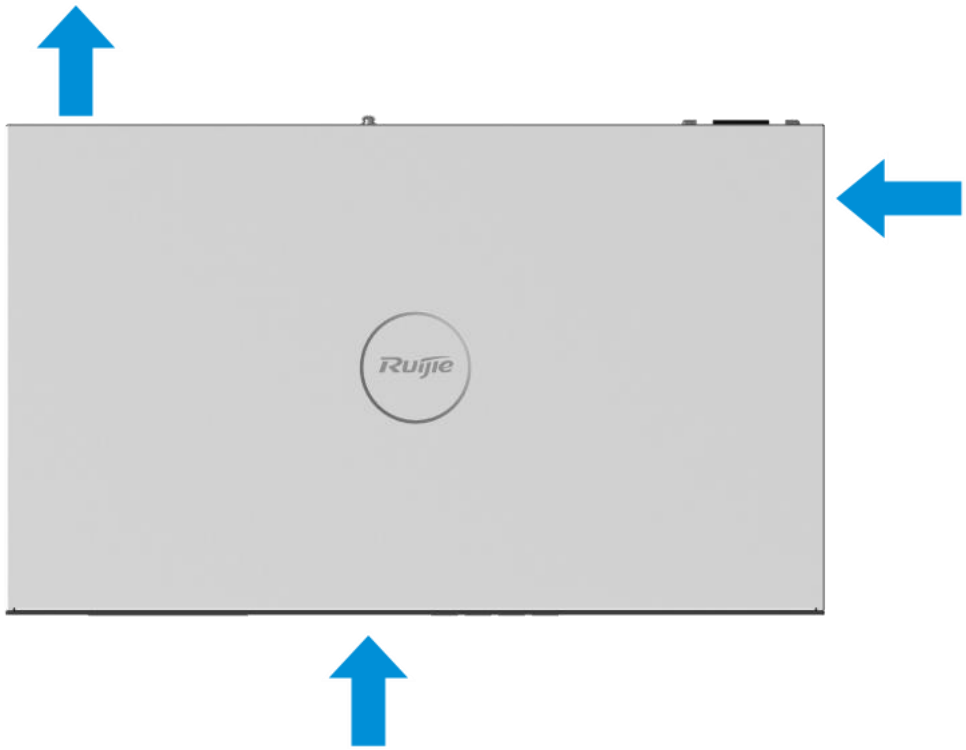


Table 1-3 Components on the Rear Panel

No.	Component	Description
1	Power cord retention clip holes	You can secure the power cord retention clip to the holes.
2	Power input port	It is connected to an external AC power supply using the provided power cord.
3	Grounding stud	You can secure the terminal of a grounding wire to the grounding stud to connect the chassis to earth ground.

1.4 Cooling

The RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS supports air cooling and adopts the right-to-rear airflow design to ensure that it works properly in the specified environment. A minimum clearance of 10 cm (3.94 in.) must be maintained around the device to ensure proper ventilation. Dust the equipment every three months to avoid blocking the ventilation openings on the housing.



1.5 Technical Specifications

Warning

- Operation of this equipment in a residential environment could cause radio interference.
- This equipment is not suitable for use in locations where children are likely to be present.

Caution

- The RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS has a built-in lithium battery to maintain the real-time clock without external power to the switch. To replace the lithium battery, contact technical support personnel. They will select a lithium battery of the same specifications for replacement.
- Replacing the battery with the wrong type may cause an explosion or danger. If the battery is damaged, please replace it with the same specifications.
- Exposing the battery to extremely high temperatures and/or extremely low air pressure may cause the battery to explode or leak flammable liquids or gases.
- Throwing the battery into a fire or oven, or mechanically crushing or cutting it may cause the battery to explode.

Table 1-4 Technical Specifications

Parameter Type	Parameter Name	RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS
Product Information	Warranty	5 years
System Specifications	Flash memory	256 MB
	RAM	1 GB

Port Specifications	Total number of RJ45 ports	12
	Total number of optical ports	16
	Number of 10/100/1000/2500BASE-T ports	12
	Number of 2.5GE SFP ports	12
	Number of 10GE SFP+ ports	4
	Maximum number of PON ports	12
	Maximum number of PON ports per OLT	12
	Uplink port	4 x 10G SFP+ ports
	Ethernet cable type	CAT5e
	LEDs	1 x system status LED 12 x SFP/PON port LEDs 12 x Ethernet port LEDs 4 x SFP+ port LEDs
	Supported Optical Transceiver and Cable Types	For details, see 6.2 SFP and SFP+ Transceivers. Copper cables are not supported. The module types may update without prior notification. Please contact Ruijie Networks for details.
Specifications of Applicable Optical Transceivers	Tx power of the 1G OLT optical transceiver	3 dBm to 7 dBm
	Tx power of the 2.5G OLT optical transceiver	2 dBm to 6 dBm
Power Supply and Consumption	Power supply	Fixed power supply
	Power input	220 V AC power supply: ● Voltage: 100 V AC to 240 V AC ● Frequency: 50 Hz to 60 Hz ● Rated input current: 1 A

	Maximum power consumption	70 W
	EEE	Yes
	Leakage Current to Ground	≤ 3.5 mA
Dimensions and Weight	Product dimensions (W x D x H)	440 mm x 262.5 mm x 43.6 mm (17.32 in. x 10.33 in. x 1.72 in.)
	Weight	3.58 kg (7.89 lbs) (without packaging materials)
	Shipping weight	4.65 kg (10.25 lbs) (with packaging materials)
Environment and Reliability	Fan	2 x fixed fans
	Cooling	Air cooling, front-to-rear airflow + right-to-rear airflow
	Mounting options	Rack
	MTBF	400,000 hours
	Operating temperature	0°C to 50°C (32°F to 122°F)
	Storage temperature	–40°C to +70°C (–40°F to 158°F)
	Operating humidity	10% RH to 90% RH (non-condensing)
	Storage humidity	5% RH to 95% RH (non-condensing)
	Altitude	-500 m to 5,000 m (-1,640.42 ft. to 16,404.2 ft.)
	Surge protection	Service port: ±6 kV for common mode Power connector: ±6 kV for both common mode and differential mode
	ESD protection	Air discharge: 8 kV Contact discharge: 6 kV
	Acoustic noise	25°C (77°F): 50 dB
Certification and Regulatory Compliance	Certification	CE

2 Preparing for Installation

2.1 Package Contents

Table 2-1 Package Contents

Item	Quantity
RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS switch	1
Rubber pad	4
Rack-mount bracket	2
Power cord	1 x 1.5 m (4.92 ft.)
Grounding wire	1
M4 x 8 mm cross recessed countersunk head screw	8
Dust plug	12
Power cord retention clip	1
User Manual	1
Warranty Card	1

Note

The package contents are subject to the purchase contract, and actual delivery may vary. Please check the items carefully against the package contents or purchase contract. If you have any questions, please contact the distributor.

2.2 Safety Guidelines

Note

- To avoid personal injury or equipment damage, review the safety guidelines in this chapter before you begin the installation.
- The following safety guidelines may not include all the potentially hazardous situations.

2.2.1 General Precautions

- Install the equipment in a standard 19-inch rack.
- Cut off all power supplies and unplug all cables before mounting the equipment in a rack or removing it from a rack.

- Never operate the equipment in a wet environment, and avoid any liquids inside it. Keep the chassis clean and dust-free.
- Keep the equipment away from heat sources.
- Ensure that the rack and power distribution system are properly grounded.
- Keep the equipment away from walk areas.
- During installation and maintenance, do not wear loose clothing or ornament that may get caught in the chassis.
- Keep tools and accessories away from walk areas.

2.2.2 Chassis-Lifting Guidelines

- Avoid moving the equipment frequently.
- Turn off all power supplies and disconnect all cables before lifting or moving the equipment.
- Keep balance and prevent personal injuries when lifting or moving the equipment.

2.2.3 Electricity Safety

Warning

- Any deviation from standard or improper electrical operations can result in accidents such as fires or electric shocks, potentially causing severe or even fatal harm to both individuals and equipment.
- Direct or indirect touch through a wet object on high-voltage and mains supply can bring a fatal danger.

- Always observe the local regulations and standards. Only qualified personnel should be allowed to operate the equipment.
- Carefully check the work area for potential hazards, including ungrounded power system, absent safety grounds, and damp floors.
- Locate the emergency power-off switch in the room before installation. In the case of an accident, cut off the power supply immediately.
- Do not assume that the power supply is turned off. Never assume that power is disconnected from a circuit. Always check.
- Select the right leakage protector (also called “leakage current switch” or “leakage current breaker”) for the power supply system. This equipment automatically disconnects the power supply in the event of leakage and the risk of electric shock. A leakage protector should meet the following requirements:
  - The rated leakage action current of each leakage protector is greater than twice the theoretical maximum leakage current of all the power supplies in the system.

    For example, if a system is equipped with 16 identical power supplies, and the leakage current of each power supply is equal to or less than 3.5 mA, then the leakage current of the system totals 56 mA. A leakage protector with a rated leakage action current of 30 mA supports no more than four power supplies (that is, action current of the leakage protector/2/Maximum leakage current of each power supply = 30/2/3.5 ≈ 4.28). In this case, 16 power supplies in the system require at least four leakage protectors with a rated action current of 30 mA, with each leakage protector supporting four power supplies.

Although the number of power supplies in a system differs in models, the rated leakage action current of each leakage protector divided by two must be greater than the sum of the maximum leakage current of all the power supplies.

- The rated leakage non-action current of a leakage protector should be 50% of the leakage action current. If the non-action current value is too small, the high sensitivity level can cause the circuit to break, leading to power cutoff and service interruption, even if the leakage current value is normal.

  For example, if a leakage protector has a rated leakage action current of 30 mA, the rated leakage non-action current should be 15 mA. The leakage protector will not activate unless the leakage current exceeds 15 mA.

Caution

- To ensure personal safety, each leakage protector in the system must have a rated leakage action current equal to or below 30 mA, which is the recognized safety threshold for the human body current. If the total leakage current of the system exceeds twice the 30 mA limit, the system must be equipped with two or more leakage protectors to maintain safety.
- The leakage current values vary with equipment. For the leakage current value of each equipment model, see the technical specifications in 1.5 Technical Specifications.

2.2.4 Preventing ESD Damage

- Ensure that the grounding stud on the rear panel of the equipment is grounded.
- Ensure that the AC power socket is a single-phase three-core power socket with protective earthing conductors (PE).
- Keep the site as dust free as possible.
- Maintain appropriate humidity conditions.
- Before installing any pluggable modules, wear an anti-ESD wrist strap and make sure that it is properly grounded.

2.2.5 Laser Safety

The equipment with optical ports supports various types of optical transceivers, which are Class I laser products. Pay attention to the following:

- When an optical transceiver is working, ensure that its port is connected to an optical cable or covered by a dust cap to keep out dust and prevent it from burning your eyes.
- When an optical transceiver is working, do not stare into its port after removing the optical fiber. Otherwise, your eyes may be hurt.

Figure 2-1 Laser Product ID



Warning

Do not approach or stare into an optical port under any circumstances. This may cause permanent damage to your eyes.

2.3 Site Requirements

The equipment must be installed indoors for normal operation and prolonged service life. The installation site must meet the following requirements.

2.3.1 Floor Loading

Assess the combined weight of the equipment and its accessories, such as rack and cables, and verify that the floor under the rack can bear the weight.

2.3.2 Space

You are advised to have a pathway of at least 0.8 meters (2.62 ft.) wide in the equipment room. This space ensures that you can move the chassis and swap the modules easily.

Do not install the equipment against a wall. Instead, maintain a minimum clearance (as indicated in the installation section) around the equipment for heat dissipation and equipment maintenance.

2.3.3 Temperature and Humidity

To ensure normal operation and prolonged service life of the equipment, maintain appropriate temperature and humidity conditions in the equipment room. Prolonged exposure to inappropriate temperature and humidity conditions can cause damage to the equipment.

- In an environment with high relative humidity, insulating materials are prone to poor insulation or even electricity leakage.
- In an environment with low relative humidity, insulating gaskets may shrink, resulting in screw loosening.
- In a dry environment, static electricity is more likely to occur, posing a risk to the internal circuits of equipment.
- A high temperature can accelerate the aging process of insulation materials, greatly reducing the availability of the equipment and severely affecting its service life.

Note

The operating temperature and humidity of the equipment are measured at the point that is 1.5 m (4.92 ft.) above the floor and 0.4 m (1.31 ft.) before the equipment when there is no protective plate in front or at the back of the equipment.

2.3.4 Cleanliness

Dust poses a significant hazard to the equipment. Dust on the enclosure causes electrostatic adhesion, leading to poor contact of the metallic joints. Electrostatic adhesion is more likely to occur in an indoor environment with relatively low humidity, not only affecting the service life of the equipment, but also causing communication faults. The following table lists the requirements for dust concentration and particle size in the equipment room.

Table 2-2 Requirements for Dust

Particle Diameter	Unit	Concentration
≥ 0.5 μm	Particles/m^3	≤ 3.5 x 10^6
≥ 5 μm	Particles/m^3	≤ 3 x 10^4

Apart from dust, there are also requirements on the salt, acid, and sulfide in the air of the equipment room. These harmful substances will accelerate metal corrosion and component aging. Therefore, the equipment room should be properly protected against harmful gases, such as sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide, nitrogen dioxide, chlorine gas, and so on. The following table lists the limits on harmful gases.

Table 2-3 Requirements for Gases

Gas	Average (mg/m^3)	Maximum (mg/m^3)
Sulfur dioxide (SO_2)	0.3	1.0
Hydrogen sulfide (H_2S)	0.1	0.5
Nitrogen dioxide (NO_2)	0.5	1.0
Chlorine gas (Cl_2)	0.1	0.3

Note

Average refers to the average value of harmful gases measured in a week. **Maximum** refers to the upper limit of harmful gases measured in a week for up to 30 minutes every day.

2.3.5 Grounding

A proper grounding system is crucial for ensuring stable and reliable operation, as well as preventing lightning strikes and interference. Carefully check the grounding conditions at the installation site according to the grounding requirements, and complete grounding properly based on the site situation.

- **Safety Grounding**

  Ensure that the equipment is securely grounded using grounding wires if the equipment uses the AC power supply. Otherwise, electric shocks may occur when the insulation resistance between the power module and the chassis decreases.

  Caution
  - The building should provide a protective ground connection to ensure that the equipment is connected to a protective ground.
  - The O&M personnel should verify that the AC socket is reliably connected to the protective grounding system of the building. If not, the O&M personnel should use a protective grounding wire to connect the protective grounding lug of the AC socket to the protective grounding system of the building.
  - The power socket should be installed near the equipment and easily accessible.
  - During the installation, the ground connection must always be made first and disconnected last.
  - The cross-sectional area of the protective grounding cable should be at least 0.75 mm^2 (18 AWG).

- Install the equipment by using 3-core power cords, with a minimum cross-sectional area of 0.75 mm^2 or 18 AWG per pin.

- **Lightning Grounding**

  The lightning protection system is an independent system composed of a lightning rod, a downlead conductor, and a connector connected to the grounding system. The grounding system is typically used for power reference grounding and safety grounding of the rack. Lightning grounding is required only for facilities and is not required for the equipment.

  Note

  For surge protection, see 6.3 Surge Protection.

- **EMC Grounding**

  Electromagnetic compatibility (EMC) grounding includes shielded grounding, filter grounding, noise and interference suppression, and level reference, which contribute to the overall grounding requirements. The grounding resistance should be smaller than 1 ohm. The RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS switch provides one grounding stud on the back panel.

2.3.6 Surge Protection

- Ensure that the neutral point of the AC power socket is in good contact with the ground.
- Install a power arrester in front of the power input end to enhance surge protection for the power supply.
- When an AC power cord is introduced from outdoors and directly connected to the power port of the switch, the AC power port must be connected to an external power strip with surge protection to protect the switch against lightning strokes. Connect the mains AC power cord to the power strip with surge protection, and then connect the equipment to the power strip with surge protection. This prevents the current of high-voltage lightning from directly passing through the switch along the mains cable.

Note

- Power strips with surge protection are customer-supplied.
- For details on how to use a power strip with surge protection, see the related user guide.

2.3.7 EMI

All interference sources, either from outside or inside of the equipment or application system, affect the equipment by capacitive coupling, inductive coupling, or electromagnetic waves. Electromagnetic interference (EMI) occurs due to radiated interference or conducted interference, depending on the transmission path. When the energy, often RF energy, from a component arrives at a sensitive component through the space, the energy is known as radiated interference. The interference source can be either a part of the interfered system or a completely electrically isolated unit. Conducted interference occurs when interference is transferred from one unit to another unit through cables, which are usually electromagnetic wires or signal cables connected between the source and the sensor. Conducted interference often affects the power supply of the equipment, but can be controlled by a filter. Radiated interference may affect any signal path in the equipment, and is difficult to shield.

The requirements for the equipment anti-interference are as follows:

- Take interference prevention measures for the power supply system.

- Keep the switch away from the grounding system or surge protection grounding system of the power facility.
- Keep the equipment far away from high-frequency current equipment such as high-power radio transmitting stations and radar stations.
- Take electromagnetic shielding measures when necessary.

2.3.8 Installation Site

Regardless of whether the equipment is installed in a rack or on a workbench, ensure that the following conditions are met:

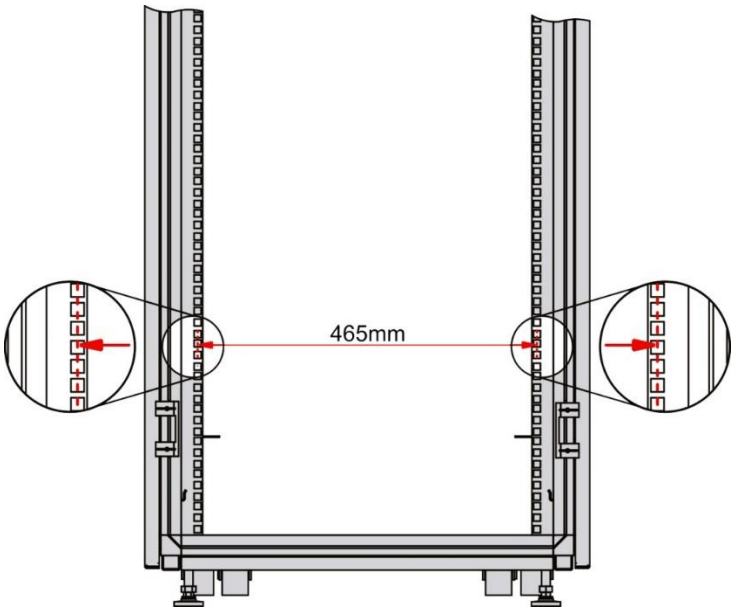
- Maintain a proper clearance around the air inlets and outlets for heat dissipation.
- The installation site has a good cooling and ventilation system.
- The installation site is sturdy enough to support the weight of the chassis and its components.
- The installation site is properly grounded.

2.4 Rack Requirements

The RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS switch can be installed in a 19-inch EIA rack. If you want to install the equipment in a rack, make sure that the rack observes the following requirements:

- Use a four-post 19-inch cabinet.
- The left and right square-hole rack posts are 465 mm (18.31 in.) apart.

Figure 2-2 19-Inch Rack



- The square-hole rack post is at least 180 mm (7.09 in.) from the front door, and the front door is at most 25 mm (0.98 in.) thick. This ensures an available clearance of at least 155 mm (6.10 in.). The rack depth (distance between front and rear doors) is at least 1000 mm (39.37 in.).
- The guide rails or tray can bear the weight of the equipment and its accessories.
- The rack has a reliable grounding lug for the chassis to connect to earth ground.
- The rack has a reliable ventilation system. The open area of front and rear doors is greater than 50%.

2.5 Tools

Table 2-4 Tools

Common Tools	Phillips screwdriver, flat-blade screwdriver, cables, Ethernet cables, four M6 screws and their cage nuts (for cabinet installation), diagonal pliers, cable ties, SC-SC optical fibers
Dedicated Tools	Anti-ESD glove, wire stripper, crimper, RJ45 connector crimping plier, and wire cutter
Meters	Multimeter
Relevant Equipment	PC, display, and keyboard

Note

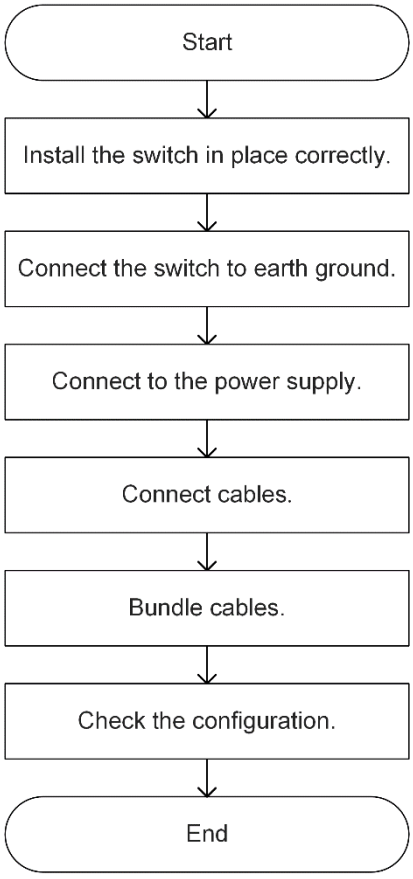
The equipment is delivered without a toolkit. Prepare the preceding tools by yourself.

3 Installing the Switch

Caution

Before installing the equipment, ensure that guidelines and requirements in Chapter 2 have been met.

3.1 Installation Procedure



3.2 Before You Begin

- The installation site provides sufficient space for heat dissipation.
- The installation site meets the temperature and humidity requirements.
- The power supply is available at the installation site, and its current meets the requirements.
- The Ethernet cables have been deployed at the installation site.
- The power supply meets the requirements.
- Locate the emergency power-off switch in the room before installation. In the case of an accident, cut off the power supply immediately.

3.3 Precautions

During installation, pay attention to the following:

- Connect the power cords of different colors to the corresponding cable terminals.
- Ensure that the connector of the power cord is properly seated in the power port of the equipment. After plugging the power cord into the equipment, secure the power cord with a power cord retention clip.
- Do not place anything on the RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS switch.
- Maintain sufficient clearance (as indicated in the installation section) around the equipment to ensure proper airflow. Do not stack switches.
- Keep the RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS switch away from high-power radio transmitting stations, radar stations, and high-frequency large-current devices. Take electromagnetic shielding measures to minimize interference when necessary, for example, use shielded interface cables.
- Route Ethernet cables with a distance of 100 meters (328.08 ft.) indoors. Take surge protection measures if they need to be routed outdoors.
- Route optical fibers indoors. Take protection measures to ensure that optical fibers are not damaged when they are routed outdoors.

3.4 Installing the Switch

The RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS can be installed in a rack or on a workbench.

Warning

The heat of the equipment is dissipated through the metallic enclosure. When the equipment is operating, the bottom enclosure is hot. Do not touch this area when you operate the equipment manually.

3.4.1 Mounting the Switch in a Rack

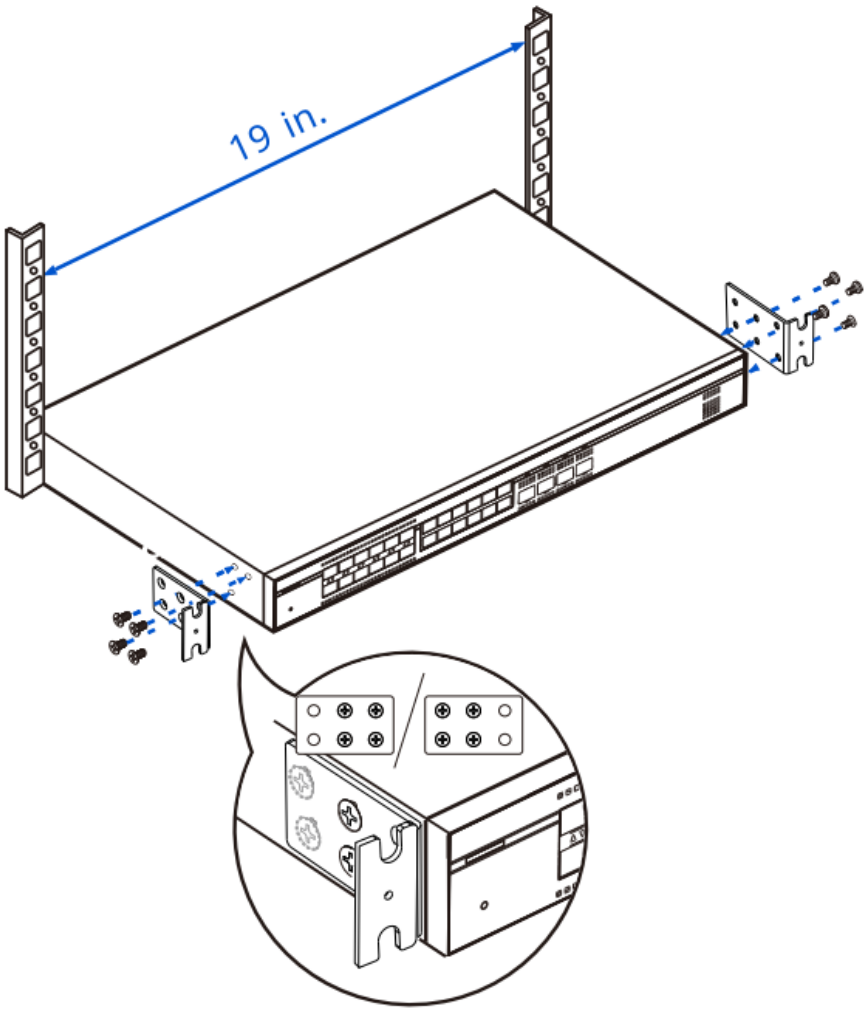
The RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS meets the EIA standard and can be installed in a 19-inch rack. Take the following installation steps:

(1) Take out eight M4 x 8 mm cross recessed countersunk head screws (provided with the rack-mount brackets). Secure rack-mount brackets to the switch using the screws.

Different holes on the rack-mount brackets are used for installation according to actual scenarios.

- Mode 1: If there is sufficient clearance between the rack door and the front panel of the switch, and Ethernet or optical cables do not prevent the door from being closed, secure the rack-mount brackets on the switch through the rear four holes on the brackets.
- Mode 2: If there is insufficient clearance between the rack door and the front panel of the switch, secure the rack-mount brackets on the switch through the front four holes on the brackets.

Figure 3-1 Securing Rack-Mount Brackets to the Switch



(2) Horizontally mount the switch to an appropriate position inside the rack, and use four user-provided M6 screws and cage nuts to secure the rack-mount brackets to square holes of the rack.

Note

Maintain a minimum clearance of 1 RU (44.45 mm or 1.75 in.) between the switch and its neighboring device to ensure proper ventilation.

Figure 3-2 Installing the Switch in the Rack (Using Mode 1 as an Example) (1/2)

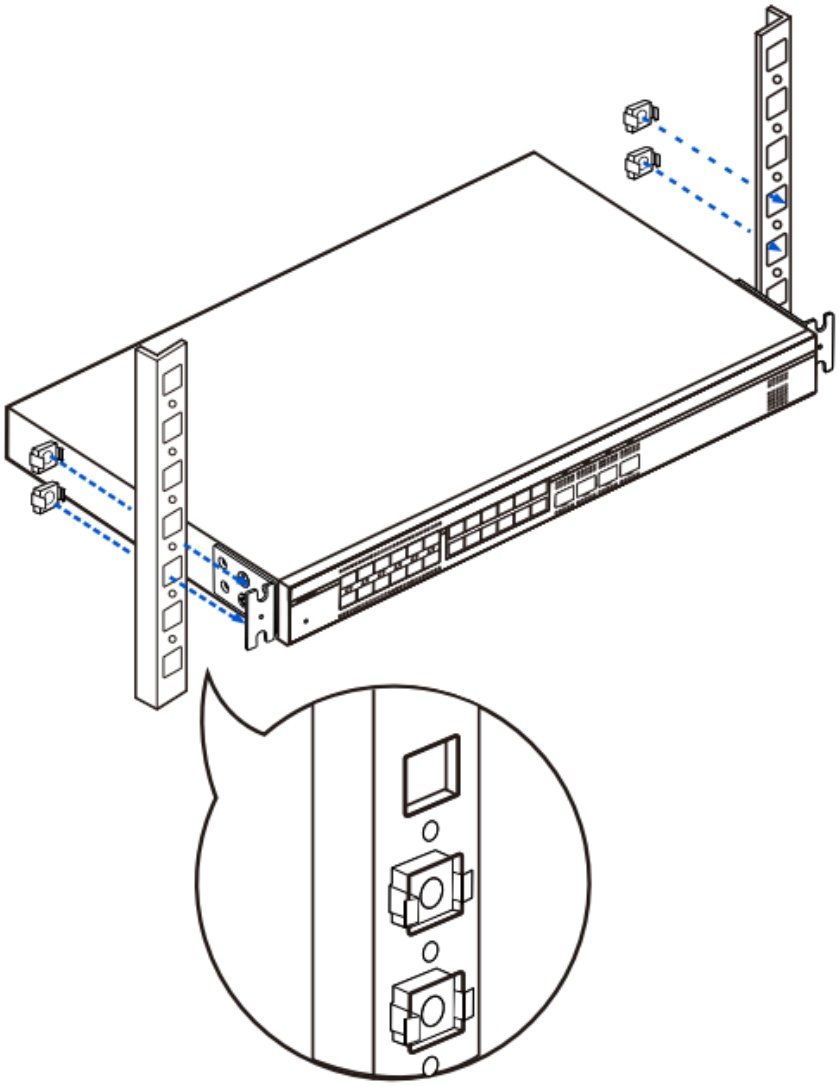
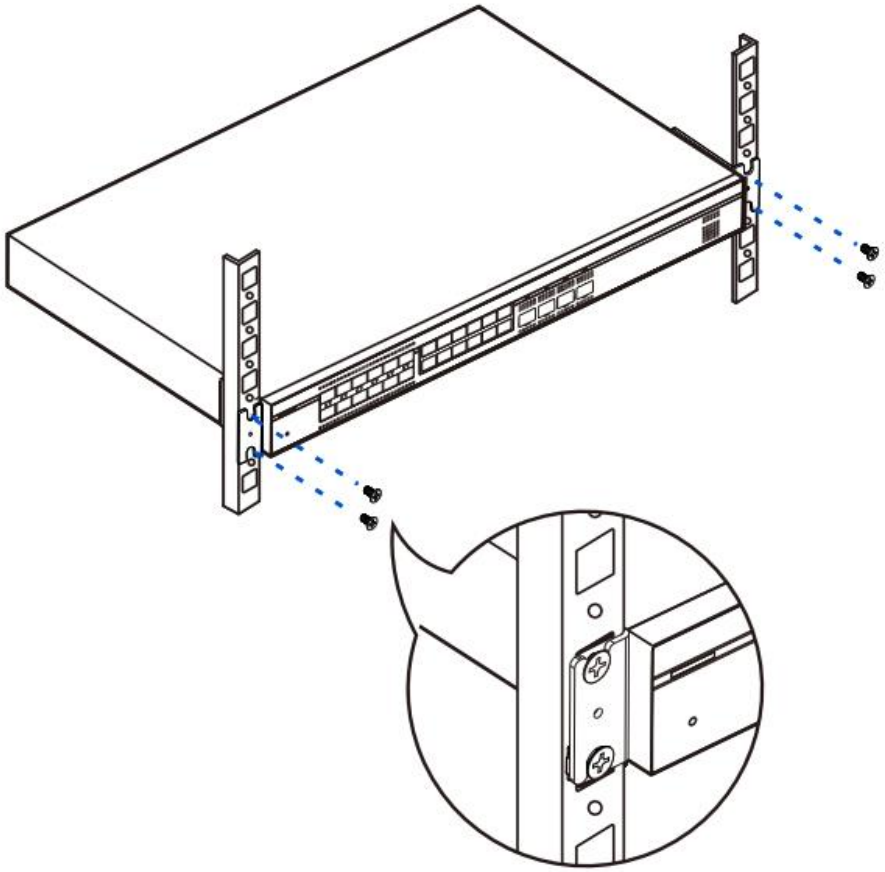


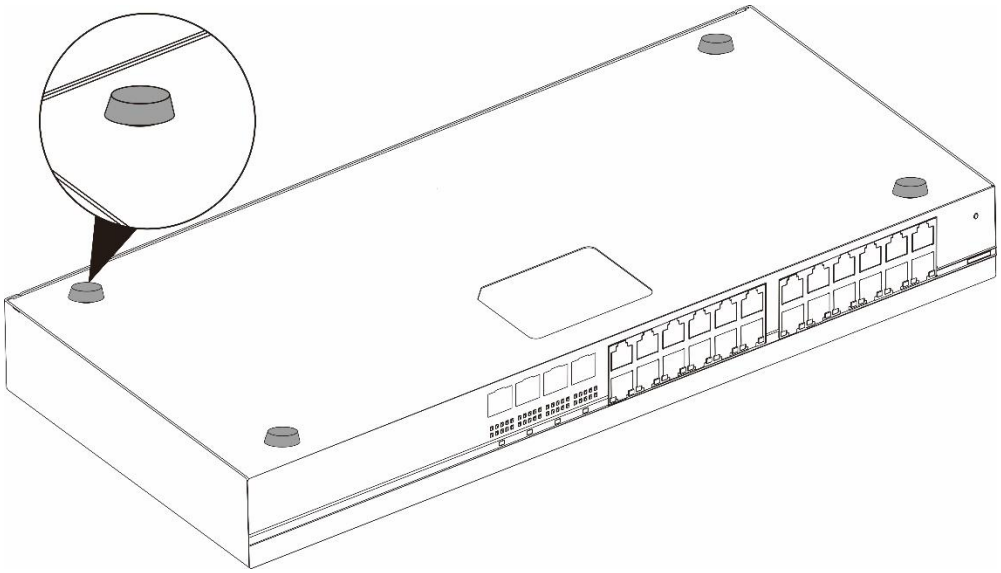
Figure 3-3 Installing the Switch in the Rack (Using Mode 1 as an Example) (2/2)



3.4.2 Mounting the Switch on a Workbench

(1) Attach the four rubber pads in the package to the dents at the four corners on the bottom of the switch.

Figure 3-4 Attaching Rubber Pads to the Switch

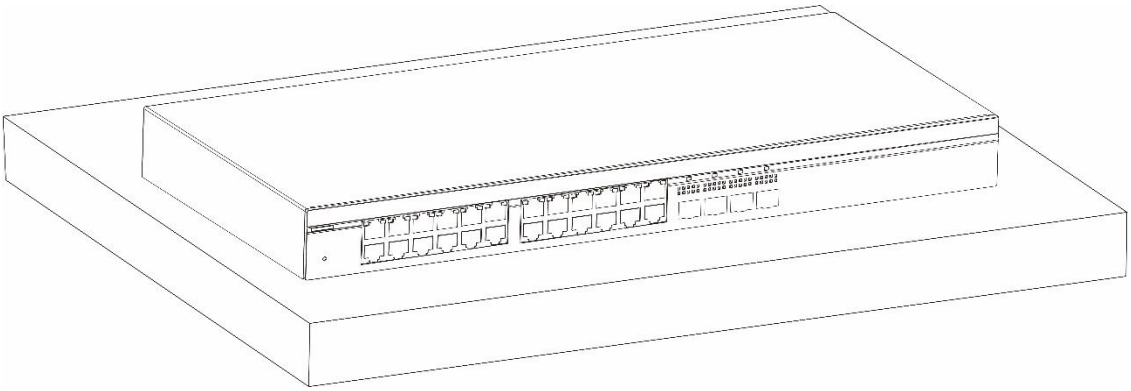


(2) Place the switch on the workbench to allow for adequate airflow.

Note

- The switch must be installed in a location where movement is restricted.
- Maintain a minimum clearance of 10 cm (3.94 in.) around the switch for air circulation and ventilation.

Figure 3-5 Installing the Switch on a Workbench



3.5 Connecting the Switch to Earth Ground

3.5.1 Precautions

- The sectional area of a grounding wire should be determined according to the possible maximum current.
- Grounding wires with good conductors should be used.
- Do not use bare wires.
- The resistance between the chassis and ground should be less than 1 ohm.

Warning

- To avoid personal injury and equipment damage, connect the switch to earth ground properly. The grounding resistance between the chassis and the ground should be less than 1 ohm.
- The O&M personnel should verify whether the AC socket is reliably connected to the protective ground of the building. If not, the O&M personnel should use a protective grounding wire to connect the protective grounding lug of the AC socket to the protective ground of the building.
- The power socket should be installed near the equipment and easily accessible.
- During the equipment installation, connect the grounding wire first and disconnect it last.
- The cross-sectional area of the protective grounding wire should be at least 0.75 mm^2 (18 AWG).

3.5.2 Procedure

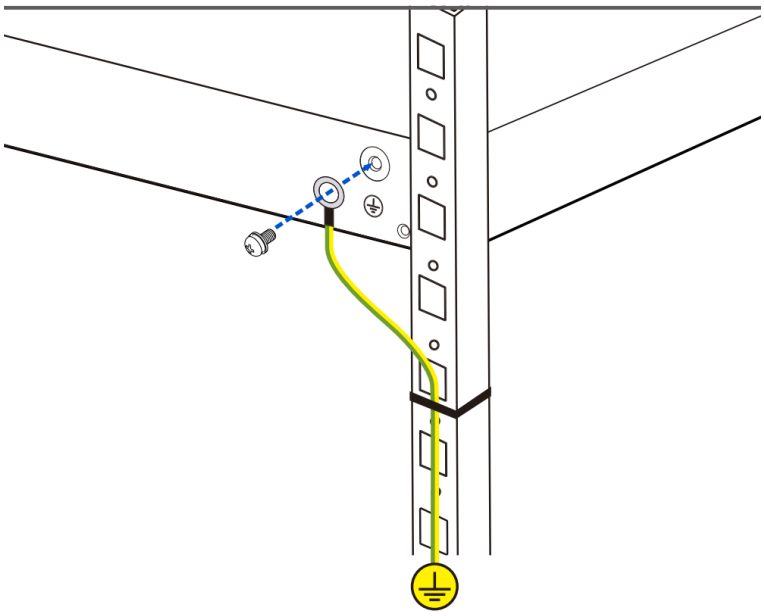
The RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS switch provides a grounding stud on the rear panel.

The grounding procedure is as follows:

- Rack mount: Connect the grounding stud to the grounding terminal of the rack using the delivered grounding wire and then connect the grounding terminal of the rack to the grounding bar of the equipment room.
- Workbench mount: Connect the grounding stud to the grounding point near the installation position using the

delivered grounding wire.

Figure 3-6 Grounding the Switch (Using Rack Mount as an Example)



3.6 Connecting Cables

3.6.1 Precautions

- Make sure that the models of optical transceivers and optical cables match with SFP ports. The transmitting port on the local device should be connected to the receiving port on the peer device and vice versa.
- Avoid a small bend radius at the connector.

3.6.2 Steps

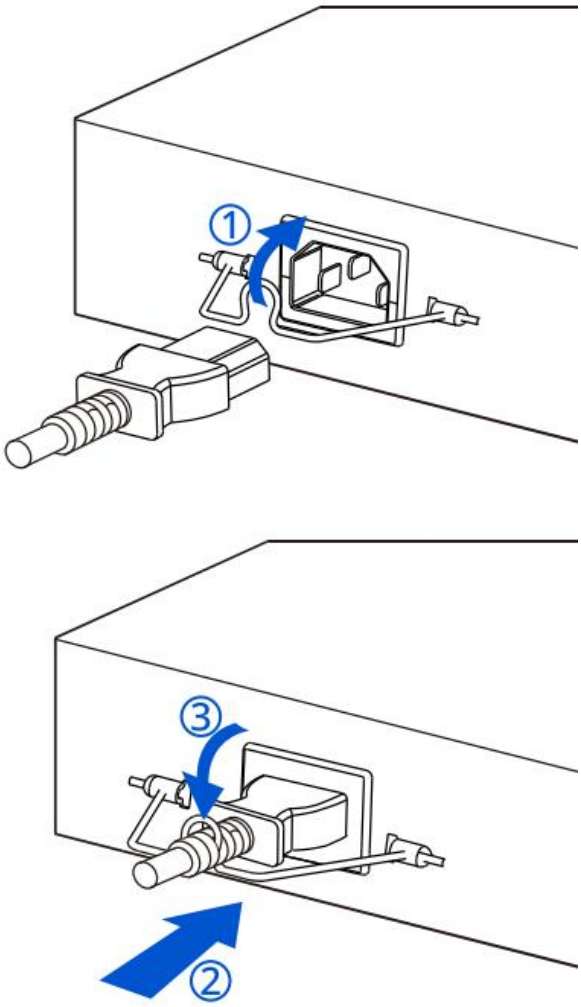
- Connect the power cord.

  Warning

  Use the delivered power cords. Otherwise, security accidents may occur.

  Insert the power cord retention clip into the power cord retention clip holes, place the power cord retention clip upward, insert the power cord, and then place the power cord retention clip downward to secure the power cord.

Figure 3-7 Connecting the Power Cord



- Connect the RJ45 connector of a twisted pair.

  Connect the RJ45 connector of a twisted pair cable to the Ethernet port on the switch, and the other end to a managed device or PC.

- Connect an optical cable.

  Plug the SMF and MMF optical fibers into the corresponding ports according to the panel identification, and distinguish the transmitting and receiving ends of the optical fibers.

3.7 Bundling Cables

3.7.1 Precautions

- Bundle the power cord and other cables in an esthetically pleasing way.
- Make sure that the fibers at the connectors have natural bends or bends of large radius.
- Do not bind fibers and twisted pair cables too tightly, as this may press the fibers and affect their service life and transmission performance.

3.7.2 Bundling Steps

(1) Bind the drooping part of the optical cables and twisted pairs, and lead them to both sides of the chassis for convenience.

(2) On both sides of the chassis, fasten the optical fibers and twisted pair cables to the cable management ring or cabling chute.

(3) For the power cords, you should bind them closely along the bottom of the chassis, in a straight line wherever possible.

3.8 Verifying Installation

- Verify that the grounding wire is connected.
- Verify that the cables including power cords are properly connected.
- Check whether the cables with a distance of 100 meters (328.08 ft.) are routed indoors. If not, check whether the power strip with surge protection, Ethernet surge protector, and others are installed for the AC power supply.
- Verify that there is sufficient clearance around the equipment (as indicated in the installation section) to ensure proper airflow.

4 Networking Configuration

4.1 Power-on

4.1.1 Checklist Before Power-on

- The equipment is properly grounded.
- The power cord is reliably connected.
- The input voltage meets the requirement.
- The network port of the PC is properly connected to the console port of the switch.

4.1.2 Checklist After Power-on

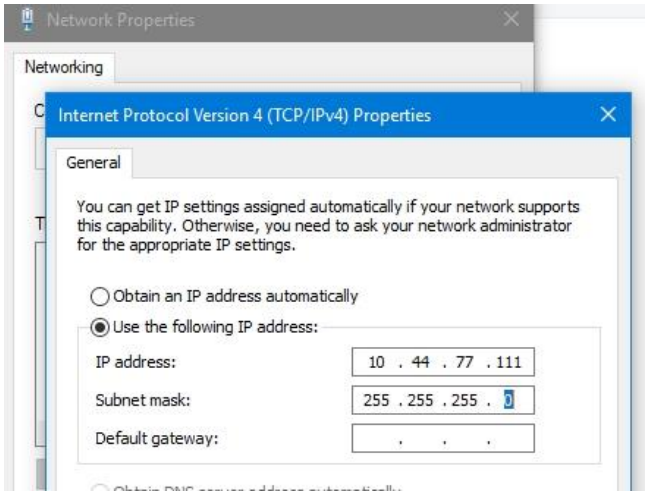
- The LED status is normal.
- Service ports can forward data properly.

4.2 Configuring the Switch through Web Login

(1) Connect a PC to an Ethernet port on the switch through an Ethernet cable.

(2) Set the IP address of the PC to 10.44.77.XXX (1–255, excluding 200).

Figure 1-1 Modifying the PC's IP Address



(3) Open a browser, and enter 10.44.77.200 in the address bar to log in to the configuration system. The default password is admin.

(4) Perform device commissioning and configuration based on service requirements.

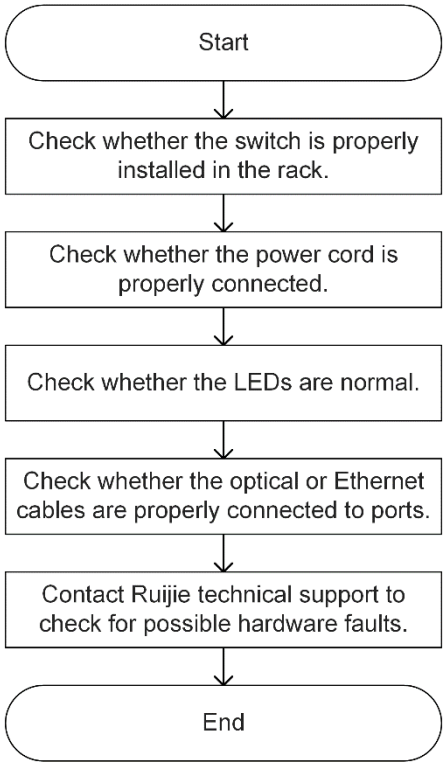
Caution

For security purposes, change the password after login.

5 Common Troubleshooting

5.1 Troubleshooting Flowchart

Figure 5-1 Troubleshooting Flowchart



5.2 Common Faults

Table 5-1 Common Faults and Troubleshooting

Fault Symptom	Possible Cause	Solution
The login password cannot be retrieved.	The login password is forgotten after being configured.	Press and hold the Reset button for over five seconds to reset your username and password.
The SYS status LED is off after the switch is powered on.	No power is supplied to the switch or the power cord is loose.	Check whether the power socket in the equipment room is normal and whether the power cord connected to the switch is loose.
An RJ45 port is disconnected or a frame	● The twisted pair cable is not connected properly. ● The cable length exceeds 100 m (328.08 ft.). ● The port is specially configured	● Replace the twisted pair cable. ● Use optical cables or connect to an intermediate switch for relay. ● Make sure that the port works in the same mode as the interconnected

Fault Symptom	Possible Cause	Solution
sending/receiving error occurs.	and does not use the same work mode as the interconnected switch.	switch.
An optical port cannot be connected.	● The transmit and receive ends are connected incorrectly. ● The types of the interconnected optical transceivers do not match. ● The optical fiber type does not meet requirements. ● The optical fiber length is beyond the allowed length marked on the optical transceiver. ● The optical cable or connector is contaminated.	● Exchange the transmit and receive ends of the optical cable. ● Replace the optical transceiver with another one of the same type. ● Replace the optical fiber with a qualified one. ● Use an optical fiber with the required length. ● Clean the connector with a lint-free cloth or a cleaning pen. For details, see Appendix.

6 Appendix

6.1 Interfaces, Interface Connectors, and Media

6.1.1 10, 100, 1000, 2500BASE-T Port

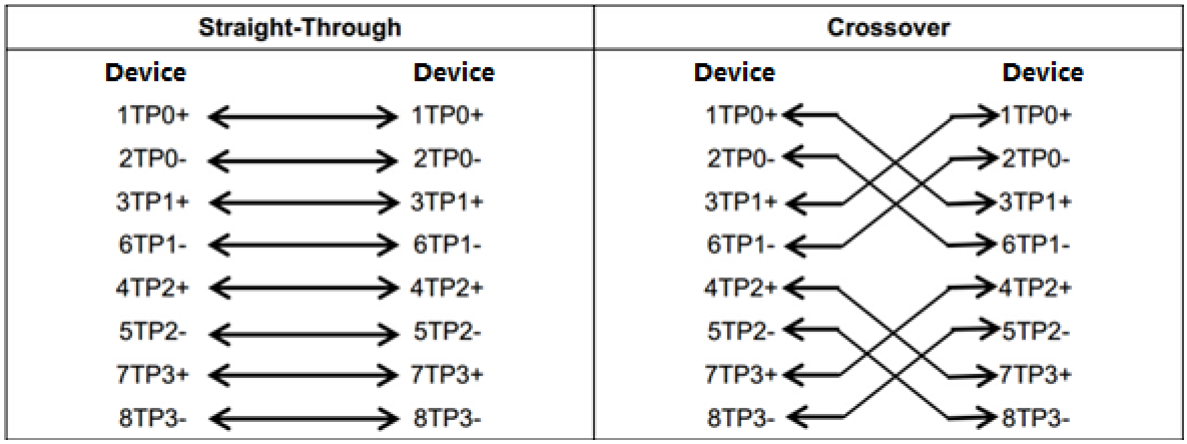
The Ethernet port works at 10 Mbps, 100 Mbps, 1000 Mbps, or 2500 Mbps, and supports auto MDI/MDIX Crossover. The port can be connected to an RJ45 connector.

Compliant with IEEE 802.3bz, the 2500BASE-T port requires a 100-ohm Category 5e or higher Unshielded Twisted Pair (UTP) or Shielded Twisted Pair (STP). Category 6, 6A, 7, or higher STPs are recommended with a maximum connection of 100 meters (328.08 ft.).

Compliant with IEEE 802.3ab, 1000BASE-T requires 100-ohm Category 5 or Category 5e UTP or STP (STP is recommended) with a maximum distance of 100 meters (328.08 ft.).

The 2500BASE-T or 1000BASE-T port requires that all four pairs of wires be connected for data transmission. Figure 6-1 shows twisted pair connections for the 2500BASE-T or 1000BASE-T port.

Figure 6-1 Connections of Four Twisted Pairs for a 1000/2500BASE-T Port



The 10/100BASE-T port can also be connected by cables of the preceding specifications. Besides, the 10BASE-T port can be connected by 100-ohm Category 3, Category 4, and Category 5 cables with a maximum distance of 100 meters (328.08 ft.). The 100BASE-TX port can be connected by 100-ohm Category 5 cables with a maximum distance of 100 meters (328.08 ft.). Table 6-1 lists pin assignments for the 10/100BASE-T port.

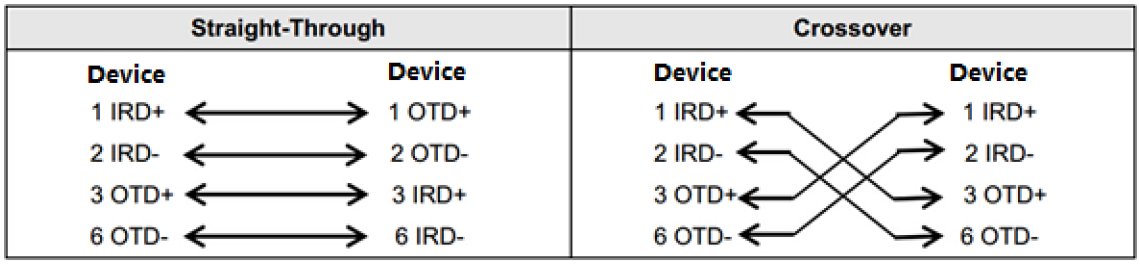
Table 6-1 10/100BASE-T Pin Assignments

Pin	Socket	Plug
1	Input Receive Data+	Output Transmit Data+
2	Input Receive Data-	Output Transmit Data-
3	Output Transmit Data+	Input Receive Data+

6	Output Transmit Data-	Input Receive Data-
4, 5, 7, 8	Not used	Not Used

Figure 6-2 shows feasible connections of the straight-through and crossover twisted pairs for a 10/100BASE-T port.

Figure 6-2 10/100BASE-T Twisted Pair Connections



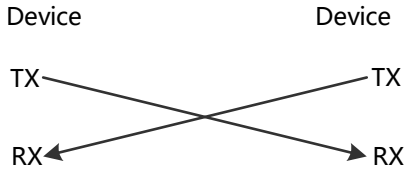
6.1.2 SFP and SFP+ Ports

Optical transceivers or copper transceivers need to be inserted into the SFP and SFP+ ports.

- Optical transceivers inserted into SFP and SFP+ use LC connectors and are connected to the peer end through optical cables.
- Copper transceivers inserted into the SFP ports use RJ45 connectors and are connected to the peer end through an Ethernet cable.

Select single-mode fibers (SMFs) or multimode fibers (MMFs) for connections according to the types of the optical transceivers connected. Figure 6-3 shows the connections. The local TX end must be connected to the remote RX end, and the local RX end must be connected to the remote TX end.

Figure 6-3 Connecting the Optical Cables

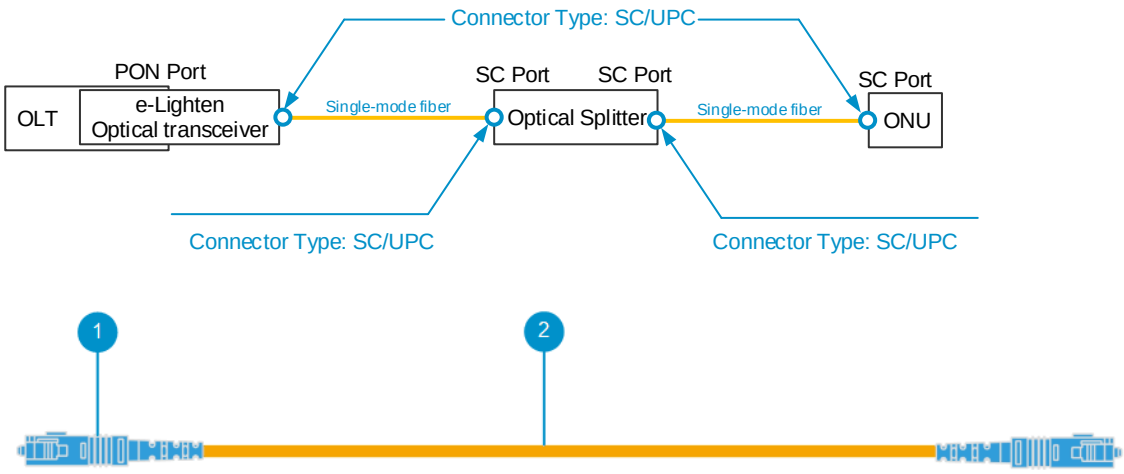


6.1.3 PON Ports and SC Ports

Figure 6-4 shows the PON ports and SC ports on equipment in Ruijie Reyee e-Lighten Optical Solution.

- PON ports on the OLT require e-Lighten optical transceivers with SC/UPC connectors, which are connected to an optical splitter using single-mode fiber.
- SC ports on optical splitters and ONUs use SC/UPC connectors, and are interconnected using single-mode fiber.

Figure 6-4 PON Port and SC Port Connections



No	Description
1	SC/UPC connector
2	Single-mode fiber

6.2 SFP and SFP+ Transceivers

We provide SFP and SFP+ transceivers based on port types, allowing you to choose the one that best suits your needs.

SFP transceivers are 1GE modules (support for optical transceivers and copper transceivers – mini-GBIC-GT modules). SFP+ transceivers are 10GE modules. The following models and technical specifications of some SFP and SFP+ transceivers are listed for your reference. For details about technical specifications, see the *Ruijie Transceiver Installation and Reference Guide*.

6.2.1 SFP Transceivers

Table 6-2 1GE Mini-GBIC (SFP) Models and Technical Specifications

Model	Wavelength (nm)	Fiber Type	DDM Supported (Yes/No)	Transmit Power (dBm)		Receive Power (dBm)	
				Min	Max	Min	Max
MINI-GBIC-SX-MM850	850	MMF	No	–9.5	–3	–17	0
MINI-GBIC-LX-SM1310	1310	SMF	No	–9.5	–3	–20	–3

Model	Wavelength (nm)	Fiber Type	DDM Supported (Yes/No)	Transmit Power (dBm)		Receive Power (dBm)	
				Min	Max	Min	Max
MINI-GBIC-LH40-SM1310	1310	SMF	Yes	–2	3	–22	–3
GE-SFP-LX20-SM1310-BIDI	1310TX/1550RX	SMF	Yes	–9	–3	–20	–3
GE-SFP-LX20-SM1550-BIDI	1550TX/1310RX	SMF	Yes	–9	–3	–20	–3
GE-SFP-LH40-SM1310-BIDI	1310TX/1550RX	SMF	Yes	–5	0	–24	–1
GE-SFP-LH40-SM1550-BIDI	1550TX/1310RX	SMF	Yes	–5	0	–24	–1
MINI-GBIC-ZX80-SM1550	1550	SMF	Yes	0	4.7	–22	–3

Table 6-3 1GE SFP Copper Transceivers

Standard	1000BASE-T SFP Model	DDM Supported (Yes/No)
1000BASE-T	Mini-GBIC-GT	No
1000BASE-T	MINI-GBIC-GT(F)	No

Table 6-4 Cabling Specifications of SFP Transceivers

Model	Port Type	Fiber Type	Core Size (μm)	Max Cabling Distance
MINI-GBIC-SX-MM850	LC	MMF	62.5/125	275 m (902.23 ft.)
			50/125	550 m (1804.46 in.)

Model	Port Type	Fiber Type	Core Size (μm)	Max Cabling Distance
MINI-GBIC-LX-SM1310	LC	SMF	9/125	10 km (6.21 miles)
MINI-GBIC-LH40-SM1310	LC	SMF	9/125	40 km (24.85 miles)
GE-SFP-LX20-SM1310-BIDI	LC	SMF	9/125	20 km (12.43 miles)
GE-SFP-LX20-SM1550-BIDI	LC	SMF	9/125	20 km (12.43 miles)
GE-SFP-LH40-SM1310-BIDI	LC	SMF	9/125	40 km (24.85 miles)
GE-SFP-LH40-SM1550-BIDI	LC	SMF	9/125	40 km (24.85 miles)
MINI-GBIC-ZX80-SM1550	LC	SMF	9/125	80 km (49.71 miles)
Mini-GBIC-GT	RJ45 cable	Category 5 (or higher) UTP or STP cable		100 m (328.08 ft.)
MINI-GBIC-GT(F)	RJ45 cable	Category 5 (or higher) UTP or STP cable		100 m (328.08 ft.)

Note

- For optical transceivers with a cabling distance of no less than 40 km (24.85 miles), install an optical attenuator to avoid overload when using short-distance SMFs.
- An optical transceiver is a laser transmitter. Do not look into the light source to prevent it from burning your eyes.
- To keep the optical transceiver clean, make sure that the unused ports remain capped.

Table 6-1 2.5GE SFP Transceiver Specifications

Model	Wavelength (nm)	DDM (Yes/No)	Fiber Type	Transmit Power (dBm)		Receive Power (dBm)	
				Min	Max	Min	Max
2.5G-SFP-LX03-SM1310-BIDI-I	1310	Yes	SMF	–9	–3	–16	0

Model	Wavelength (nm)	DDM (Yes/No)	Fiber Type	Transmit Power (dBm)		Receive Power (dBm)	
				Min	Max	Min	Max
2.5G-SFP-LX03-SM1550-BIDI-I	1550	Yes	SMF	–9	–3	–16	0

Table 6-2 BIDI Optical Transceiver Pairing

Rate/Distance	Pairing Model
1000 Mbps/20 km (12.43 miles)	● GE-SFP-LX20-SM1310-BIDI ● GE-SFP-LX20-SM1550-BIDI
1000 Mbps/40 km (24.85 miles)	● GE-SFP-LH40-SM1310-BIDI ● GE-SFP-LH40-SM1550-BIDI
2.5 Gbps/3 km (1.86 miles)	● 2.5G-SFP-LX03-SM1310-BIDI-I ● 2.5G-SFP-LX03-SM1550-BIDI-I
10 Gbps/10km （6.21 miles）	● XG-SFP-LR10-SM1330-BIDI-I ● XG-SFP-LR10-SM1270-BIDI-I

Caution

BIDI optical transceivers must be used in pairs. If GE-SFP-LX20-SM1310-BIDI is used at one end, GE-SFP-LX20-SM1550-BIDI then must be used at the other end.

6.2.2 SFP+ Transceivers

Table 6-3 SFP Transceiver Types and Technical Specifications

Model	Wavelength (nm)	Fiber Type	DDM Supported	Transmit Power (dBm)		Receive Power (dBm)	
				Min	Max	Min	Max
SFP+MM850	850	MMF	Yes	–7.3	–1	–9.9	–1
SFP+SM1310	1310	SMF	Yes	–8.2	0.5	–12.6	0.5
SFP-M3-R1000P1	850	MMF	Yes	–7.3	–1	–11.1	–1
SFP-S1-R1000P1	1310	SMF	Yes	–8.2	0.5	–12.6	0.5
XG-SFP-SR-MM850	850	MMF	Yes	–7.3	–1	–9.9	–1

XG-SFP-SR-MM850-I	850	MMF	Yes	–7.3	–1	–11.1	–1
XG-SFP-LR-SM1310	1310	SMF	Yes	–8.2	0.5	–14.4	0.5
XG-SFP-iLR-SM1310-I	1310	SMF	Yes	–8.2	0.5	–14.4	0.5
XG-SFP-ER-SM1550	1550	SMF	Yes	–4.7	4	–11.3	–1
XG-SFP-ZR-SM1550	1550	SMF	Yes	0	4	–24	–7

Table 6-4 SFP+ Active Optical Cables

Model	Type	Connector Type	Copper Cable Length	Conductor Diameter (AWG)	Data Speed (Gbps)	DDM Supported (Yes/No)
XG-SFP-AOC1M	Active	SFP+	1 m (3.28 ft.)	\	10.3125	Yes
XG-SFP-AOC3M	Active	SFP+	3 m (9.84 ft.)	\	10.3125	Yes
XG-SFP-AOC5M	Active	SFP+	5 m (16.4 ft.)	\	10.3125	Yes

Note

- SFP+ transceiver types are subject to change without prior notice. For more accurate information about the optical transceivers, contact the Ruijie marketing or technical support personnel.
- The DDM feature of the AOC cables does not report transmit power, and the transmit power may be displayed as N/A.

Table 6-5 SFP+ Transceiver Cabling Specifications

Model	Port Type	Fiber Type	Core Specifications (μm)	Modal Bandwidth (MHz·km)	Max Cabling Distance
SFP+MM850	LC	MMF	50/125	2000 (OM3)	300 m (984.25 ft.)

SFP+SM1310	LC	SMF	50/125	2000 (OM3)	10 km (6.21 miles)
SFP-M3-R1000P1	LC	MMF	50/125	2000 (OM3)	300 m (984.25 ft.)
SFP-S1-R1000P1	LC	SMF	50/125	2000 (OM3)	10 km (6.21 miles)
XG-SFP-SR-MM850	LC	MMF	50/125	2000 (OM3)	300 m (984.25 ft.)
XG-SFP-SR-MM850-I	LC	MMF	50/125	2000 (OM3)	300 m (984.25 ft.)
XG-SFP-LR-SM1310	LC	SMF	9/125	N/A	10 km (6.21 miles)
XG-SFP-iLR-SM1310-I	LC	SMF	9/125	N/A	1.4 km (0.87 miles)
XG-SFP-ER-SM1550	LC	SMF	9/125	N/A	40 km (24.85 miles)
XG-SFP-ZR-SM1550	LC	SMF	9/125	N/A	80 km (49.71 miles)

Table 6-6 e-Lighten Module Types and Technical Specifications

Model	Type	Wavelength (nm)		Fiber Type	DDM Supported (Yes/No)	Transmit Power (dBm)		Receive Power (dBm)	
						min	max	min	max
OM-GE-SFP-10KM-SM1490	OLT optical transceiver	TX	1490	SMF	Yes	3	7	–32	–12
		RX	1310						
OM-2.5G-SFP-10KM-SM1490	OLT optical transceiver	TX	1490	SMF	Yes	2	6	–26	–8
		RX	1310						

6.3 Surge Protection

6.3.1 Installing AC Power Arrester (Power Strip with Surge Protection)

When an AC power cord is introduced from outdoors and directly connected to the power port of the equipment, the AC power port must be connected to an external power strip with surge protection to protect the equipment against lightning strokes. The power strip with surge protection can be fixed on the rack, workbench, or wall in the equipment room by using cable ties and screws. AC power enters the power strip with surge protection and then enters the equipment.

Figure 6-5 Power Arrester

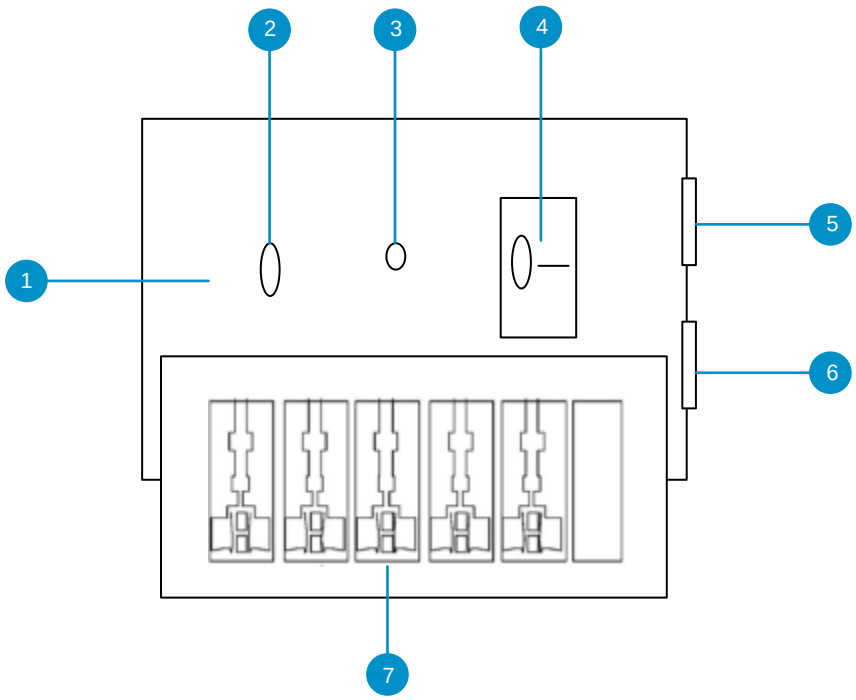


Table 6-5 Power Arrester

No.	Feature
1	Electronic circuit board (internal)
2	Normal operation LED. When the LED is green, the circuit is working properly. Otherwise, the protective circuit is damaged.
3	Grounding and polarity detection LED. If the LED is red, the cable connection is incorrect (the ground cable is not connected, or the N and L lines are reversely connected). Check your power supply lines.
4	Power switch.
5	IEC standard socket, which is connected to the power supply in the equipment room through a power cord.
6	Overload protector, which can be reset manually.

No.	Feature
7	Multi-purpose socket (connected to the power supply of the equipment)

Caution

The power arrester is not delivered with the equipment. Please purchase it based on actual requirements.

Precautions during the installation:

- Make sure that the PE terminal of the power arrester is well grounded.
- After the AC power plug of the switch is connected to the socket of the power arrester (power strip with surge protection), surge protection is implemented only if the running status LED is green and the alarm LED is off.
- If the alarm LED on the power arrester is red, check whether it is caused by a poor grounding connection or by the reversed connection of the neutral and live wires. The detection method is as follows: Use a multimeter to measure the polarity of the power socket for the arrester when the LED is red. If the neutral wire is on the left and the live wire is on the right (facing the socket), the arrester's PE terminal is not grounded. If not, the polarity of the arrester should be reversed. In this case, open the lightning arrester and rectify the polarity of the connection. If the LED is still red, the arrester's PE terminal is not grounded.

6.3.2 Installing the Ethernet Port Arrester

Please connect an Ethernet port arrester to the equipment to prevent the damage by lightning before connecting an outdoor Ethernet cable to the equipment.

Tools: Phillips screwdriver or flat-blade screwdriver, multimeter, and diagonal pliers

Installation steps:

(1) Tear one side of the protective paper for the double-sided adhesive tape and paste the tape to the enclosure of the Ethernet port arrester.

(2) Tear the other side of the protective paper for the double-sided adhesive tape and paste the Ethernet port arrester to the equipment enclosure as close to the grounding lug of the equipment as possible.

(3) According to the distance between the equipment grounding lug and the Ethernet port arrester, cut the grounding cable for the Ethernet port arrester and firmly crimp the grounding cable to the grounding lug of the equipment.

(4) Use a multimeter to check whether the grounding cable for the arrester is in good contact with the grounding lug and the enclosure of the equipment.

(5) Connect the arrester using an adapter cable (note that the external Ethernet cable is connected to the IN end, while the OUT end is connected to the adapter cable) and check whether the module LED is normal.

(6) Use a nylon cable tie to bind the cables.

Figure 6-6 Installing an Ethernet Port Arrester

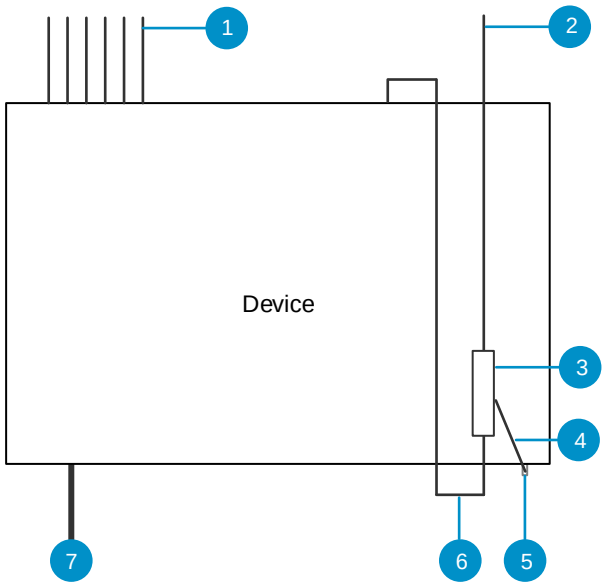


Table 6-6 Installing an Ethernet Port Arrester

No.	Description
1	Ethernet cable for indoor connection
2	Ethernet cable for outdoor connection
3	RJ45 Ethernet port arrester (pasted on the switch enclosure)
4	Grounding cable of the arrester
5	Grounding stud of the equipment
6	Adapter cable for the RJ45 Ethernet port
7	Power input

Caution

- The Ethernet port arrester applies only to Ethernet ports with an RJ45 connector.
- The Ethernet port arrester is not delivered with the equipment. Please purchase it based on actual requirements. The user manual for Ethernet port arresters contains technical parameters and maintenance and installation instructions. Carefully read this manual during installation.

Pay attention to the following situations during the actual installation to avoid influencing the performance of an Ethernet port arrester:

- The arrester is incorrectly connected to the cables. Connect the external Ethernet cable to the IN end and connect the Ethernet port of the equipment to the OUT end.
- The arrester is incorrectly grounded. The grounding cable of the arrester should be as short as possible to ensure that it is in good contact with the grounding lug of the equipment. Use a multimeter to confirm the contact condition after grounding.

- Not all Ethernet ports are installed with arresters. If more than one Ethernet port on the switch is connected to the peer equipment, arresters need to be installed on all the ports for surge protection.

6.4 Cabling Recommendations

When the switch is installed in a standard 19-inch rack, cables are routed upward or downward along the sides of the cable management bracket according to the actual situation in the equipment room. All adapted connectors should be placed at the bottom of the rack in an orderly manner instead of outside the rack that is easy to touch. Power cords are routed beside the rack. Top cabling or bottom cabling is adopted according to the actual situation in the equipment room, such as the positions of the DC power distribution box, AC socket, or lightning protection box.

6.4.1 Requirement for the Minimum Bend Radius of Cables

- The bend radius of a fixed power cord, Ethernet cable, or flat cable should be over five times greater than their respective external diameters. The bend radius of these cables that are often bent or plugged should be over seven times greater than their respective external diameters.
- The bend radius of a fixed common coaxial cable should be over seven times greater than its external diameter. The bend radius of these cables that are often bent or plugged should be over 10 times greater than their respective external diameters.
- The minimum bend radius of a high-speed cable, such as an SFP+ cable, should be over five times greater than its external diameter. The bend radius of these cables that are often bent or plugged should be over 10 times greater than their respective external diameters.

6.4.2 Requirement for the Minimum Bend Radius of Optical Cables

- The diameter of the optical cable tray should be over 25 times greater than that of the optical cable.
- When an optical cable is moved, the bend radius of the optical cable should be over 20 times greater than the diameter of the optical cable.
- During cabling of an optical cable, its bend radius should be over 10 times greater than its diameter.

6.4.3 Precautions for Cable Binding

- Before cables are bundled, mark labels and stick the labels to cables wherever appropriate.
- Cables should be neatly and properly bundled in the rack without twisting or bending, as shown in Figure 6-7.

Figure 6-7 Bundling Cables (1)

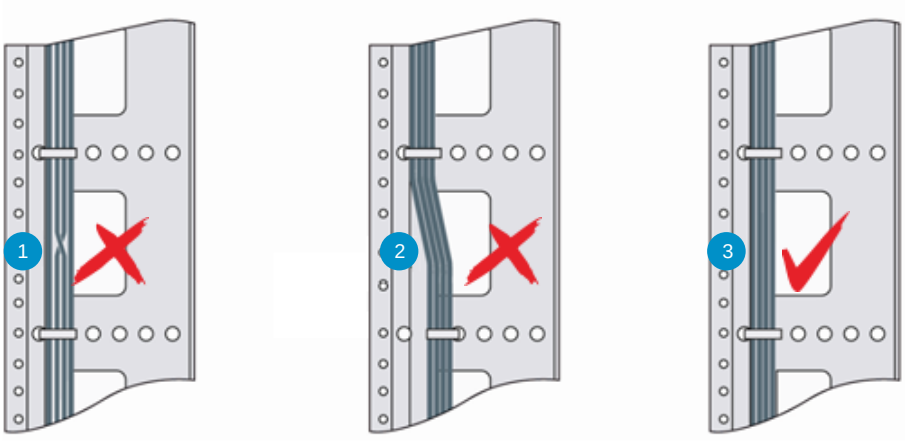
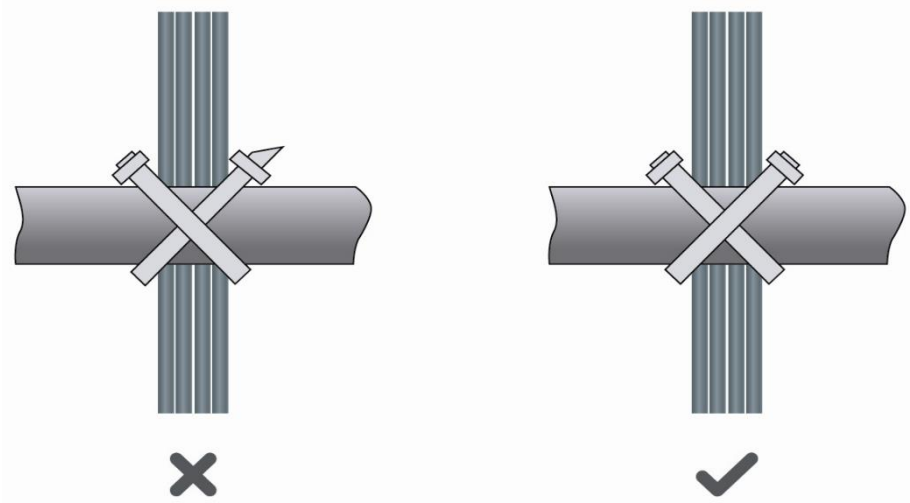


Table 6-7 Cable Bundling

No.	Description
1	Cables should not be twisted after being bundled in the rack.
2	Cables should not be bent after being bundled in the rack.
3	Cables should be neatly and properly bundled in the rack.

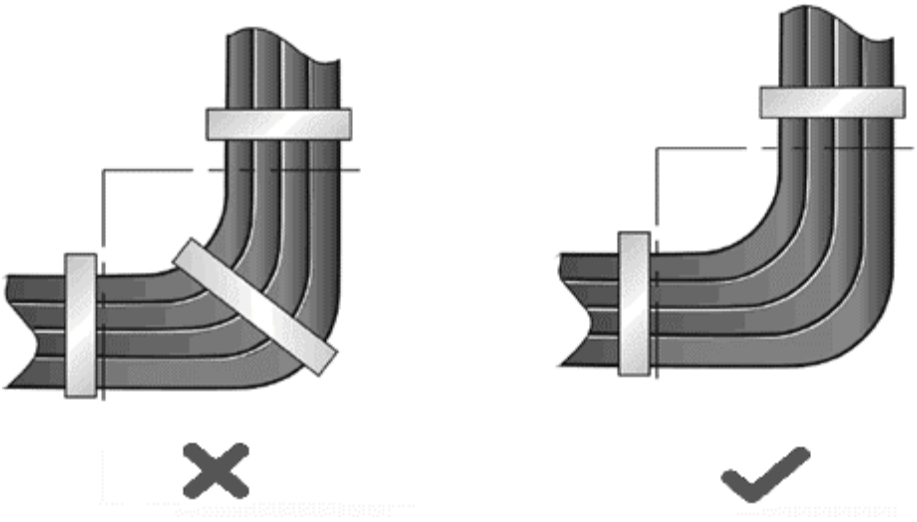
- Cables of different types (such as power cords, signal cables, and grounding cables) should be separated in cabling and bundling. Mixed bundling is disallowed. When they are close to each other, you are advised to adopt crossover cabling. In the case of parallel cabling, maintain a minimum distance of 30 mm (1.18 in.) between power cords and signal cables.
- The cable management brackets and cabling troughs inside and outside the rack should be smooth without sharp corners.
- The metal holes traversed by cables should have a smooth and fully rounded surface or an insulated lining.
- Use cable ties to bundle up cables properly. Please do not connect two or more cable ties to bundle up cables.
- After bundling up cables with cable ties, cut off the remaining part. The cut should be smooth and trim without sharp corners, as shown in Figure 6-8.

Figure 6-8 Bundling Cables (2)



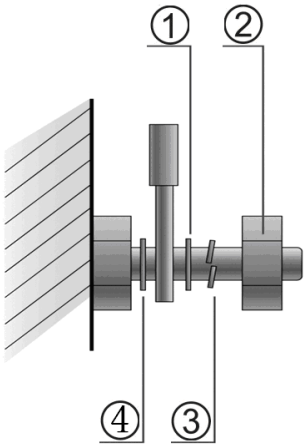
- When cables need to be bent, bundle them first but do not tie cables within the bend. Otherwise, stress may be generated on the cables and cause the wires inside to break, as shown in Figure 6-9.

Figure 6-9 Binding Cables (3)



- Cables not to be assembled or the remaining parts of cables should be folded and placed in a proper position of the rack or cable trough. The proper position refers to a position that does not affect the equipment running or damage the equipment or cables.
- Do not bind power cords to the guide rails of moving parts.
- The power cords connecting moving parts such as door grounding cables should be reserved with some excess after being assembled. This can avoid tension or stress on power cords. After the moving part is installed, the remaining cable part should not touch heat sources, sharp corners, or sharp edges. If heat sources must be touched, high-temperature cables should be used.
- When using screw threads to secure a cable lug, ensure that the bolt or screw is properly tightened and take measures to prevent it from loosening, as shown in Figure 6-10.

Figure 6-10 Fastening Cable Lugs



1. Flat washer
2. Nut
3. Spring washer
4. Flat washer

- Hard power cords should be fastened in the terminal connection area to prevent stress on terminal connection and cable.
- Do not use tapping screws to secure cable lugs.
- Power cords of the same type and in the same cabling direction should be bundled up into cable bunches, with cables in cable bunches clean and straight.
- Bundle up cables by using cable ties according to the following table.

Cable Bunch Diameter	Bundling Spacing
10 mm (0.39 in.)	80–150 mm (3.15–5.91 in.)
10–30 mm (0.39–1.18 in.)	150–200 (5.91–7.87 in.)
30 mm (1.18 in.)	200–300 (7.87–11.81 in.)

- Do not tie cables or bundles in a knot.
- For wiring terminal blocks (such as circuit breakers) with cord end terminals, the metal part of the cord end terminal should not be exposed outside the terminal block during assembly.

6.5 Site Selection

- The equipment room should be at least 5 km (3.11 miles) away from heavy pollution sources, such as smelters, coal mines, and thermal power plants. The equipment room should be at least 3.7 km (2.30 miles) away from medium pollution sources, such as the chemical factory, rubber factory, and electroplating factory. The equipment room should be at least 2 km (1.24 miles) away from light pollution sources, such as the food factory and leather plant. If the pollution source is unavoidable, the equipment room should be located on the windward side of the pollution source perennially with advanced protection.
- The equipment room should be at least 3.7 km (2.30 miles) away from the sea or salt lake. Otherwise, the equipment room must be sealed, with an air conditioner installed for temperature control. Saline soil cannot

be used for construction. Otherwise, you should select equipment with advanced protection against severe environments.

- Do not build the equipment room in the proximity of livestock farms. Otherwise, the equipment room should be located on the windward side of the pollution source perennially. The previous livestock house or fertilizer warehouse cannot be used as the equipment room.
- The equipment room should be firm enough to withstand severe weather conditions such as windstorms and heavy rain as well as away from dust. If the dust is unavoidable, keep the door and window away from the pollution source.
- The equipment falls into Class A. Therefore, the equipment room should be located away from the residential area. Otherwise, the equipment room should meet construction specifications to avoid noise and radio interference.
- Make sure the air vent of the equipment room is away from the sewage pipe, septic tank, and sewage treatment tank. Keep the equipment room under positive pressure to prevent corrosive gas from entering the equipment room to corrode components and circuit boards.
- Keep the equipment room away from industrial boilers and heating boilers.
- The equipment room should be on the second floor or higher. Otherwise, the equipment room floor should be 600 mm (23.62 in.) higher than the highest flood level ever recorded.
- Make sure no cracks or holes exist in the wall and floor. If there are cable entries in the wall or window, take proper sealing measures. Ensure that the wall is flat, wear-resistant, and dust-free, meeting standards for flame resistance, soundproofing, heat absorption, dust reduction, and electromagnetic shielding.
- Keep the door and the window closed to make the equipment room sealed.
- You are advised to use the steel door for soundproofing.
- Do not use sulfur-containing materials.
- Keep the air conditioner from blowing wind straight toward the equipment or blowing water drops from the window or air vent toward the equipment.

6.6 Cleaning the Optical Cable Connector and End Face

To ensure that a fiber jumper is properly connected to a fiber-optic coupler, clean the end faces, which directly affects the communication quality of the optical network. In routine optical network construction, the end faces of fibers are prone to be contaminated by non-standard operation or other causes. If a large amount of dust, oil, and other contaminants are attached to the end faces and are not detected or cleaned, the connection of the fibers will lead to an increase in optical signal attenuation, causing an optical network failure, and even the breakdown of the entire optical signal system. The following describes common methods for cleaning optical cable connectors and end faces.

- Use a fiber cleaning pen.

  The fiber cleaning pen, also known as the one-click fiber cleaner, is made of ESD-resin, dust-free cleaning fiber, and cleaning agent, which can effectively prevent secondary dust pollution on the product. It comes with two endface cleaning pens of 1.25 mm (0.05 in.) and 2.5 mm (0.1 in.), which can meet routine cleaning requirements for SC, FC, and LC fiber connectors. Select a fiber cleaning pen based on the port to be cleaned. Gently insert the fiber cleaning pen into the port. Do not exert excessive force to avoid damage to the fiber connector. Slightly press the pen inward. When you hear a click, the end face is cleaned. You can

repeat the operation two or three times to ensure a satisfactory cleaning result. Then, remove the fiber cleaning pen. The cleaning process is complete.

- Use a fiber cleaning box or lint-free cloth.
  - The fiber cleaning box is made of high-density textile fibers. It does not require alcohol during use, generates no static electricity, does not shed lint, and is convenient and efficient to use. It applies to SC, FC, and LC fiber connectors.
  - Hold the fiber cleaning box with one hand, press its switch to expose the cleaning tape, and gently wipe the end face of a fiber connector with the cleaning tape. Be careful not to apply too much force to avoid damaging the connector. This will effectively remove the contaminants attached to the end face.
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1 Change Description

This chapter describes the major changes in software and hardware of different versions and related documentation. For details about hardware changes, see the release notes published with software versions.

1.1 ReyeeOS 2.380

1.1.1 Hardware Changes

The following table lists the hardware models supported by this version.

Type	Model	Version Number
e-Lighten Core Switch	RG-NBF5300M-12MFS12MG4XS	1.xx

1.1.2 Software Feature Changes

This version has the following changes and new software features on the basis of ReyeeOS 2.331:

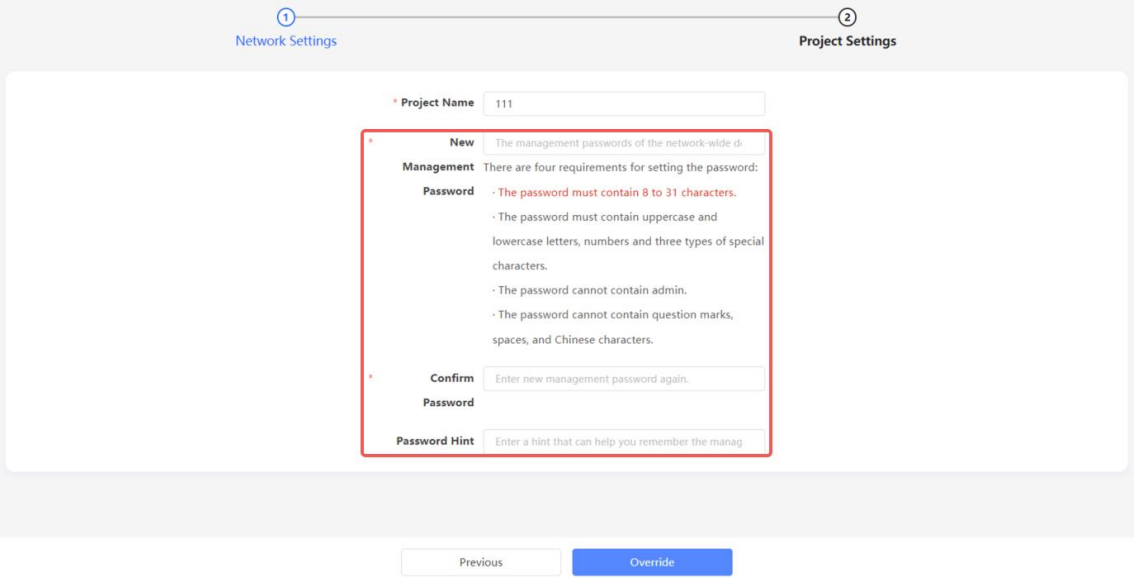
1. New Feature — Compatibility Mode

The compatibility mode configuration is supported by the RG-NBF series switches. For details, see 16.11 Configuring the Compatibility Mode.

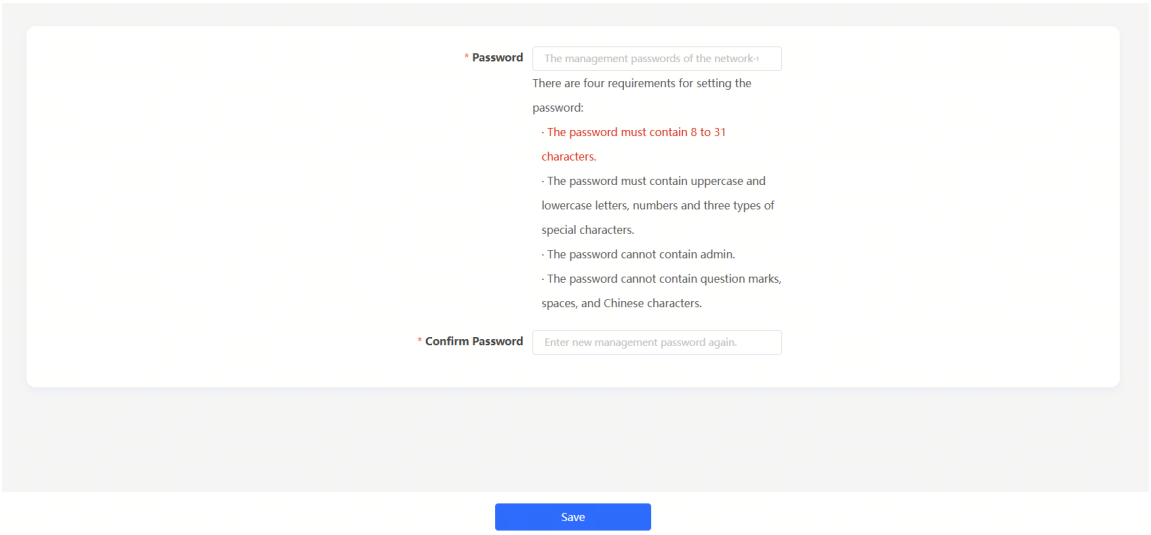
2. Changed Feature — Quick Setup

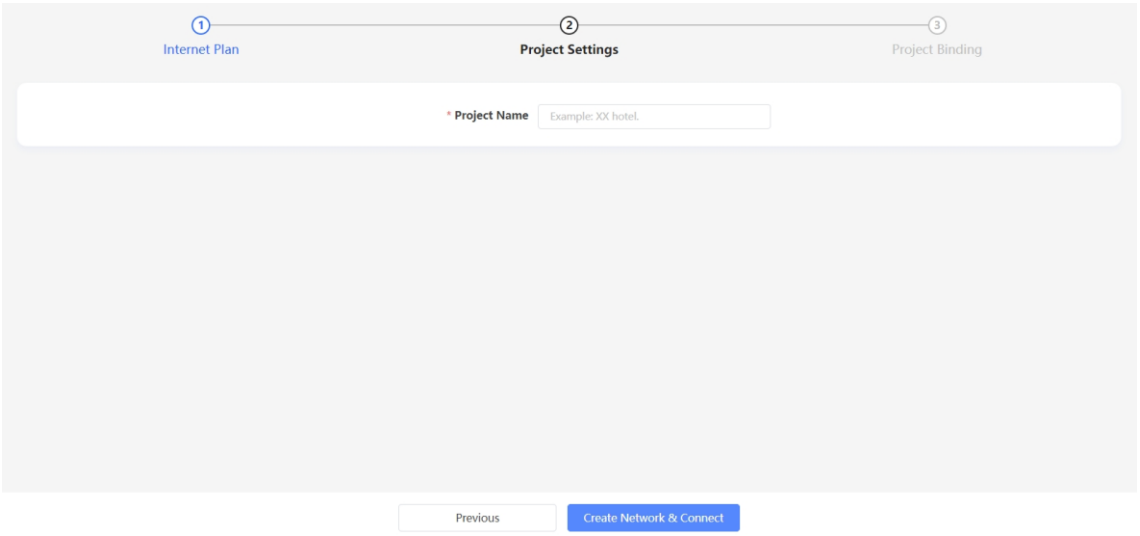
The order of configuration items in the quick setup is adjusted in this version. For details, see 2.3 Quick Setup.

- Before the change: Add a device to the network. Then create a network project, including configuring a management password.



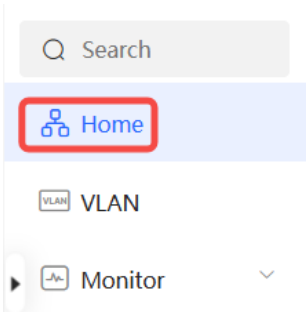
- After the change: Configure a management password, add a device to the network, and then create a network project.



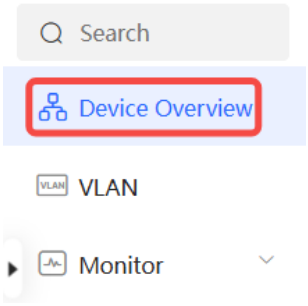


3. Changed Feature — Device Overview

- Before the change: **Home** is displayed on the web page.

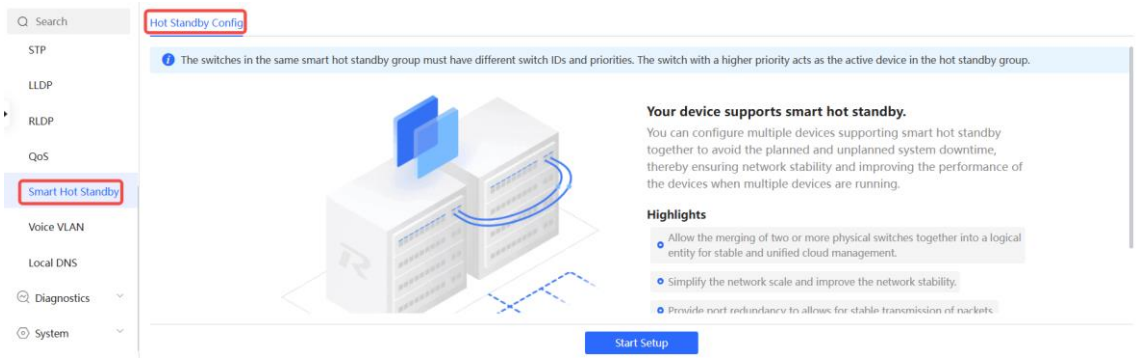


- After the change: The expression is changed to **Device Overview** on the web page. For details, see 4 Overviewing Switch Information.

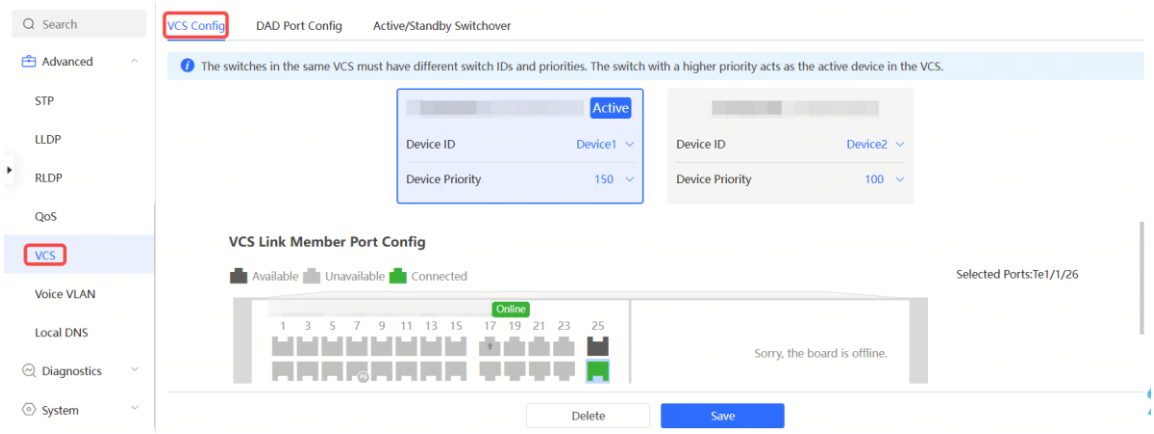


4. Changed Feature — VCS

- Before the change: **Smart Hot Standby** and **Hot Standby** are displayed on the web page.

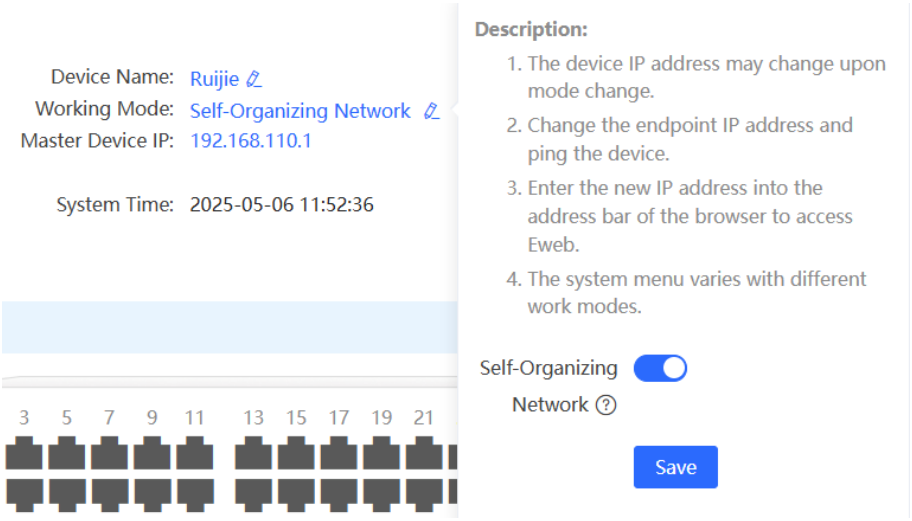


- After the change: The expressions are changed to **VCS** on the web page. For details, see 2.3.3 Setup Using VCS and 14.7 Configuring VCS.

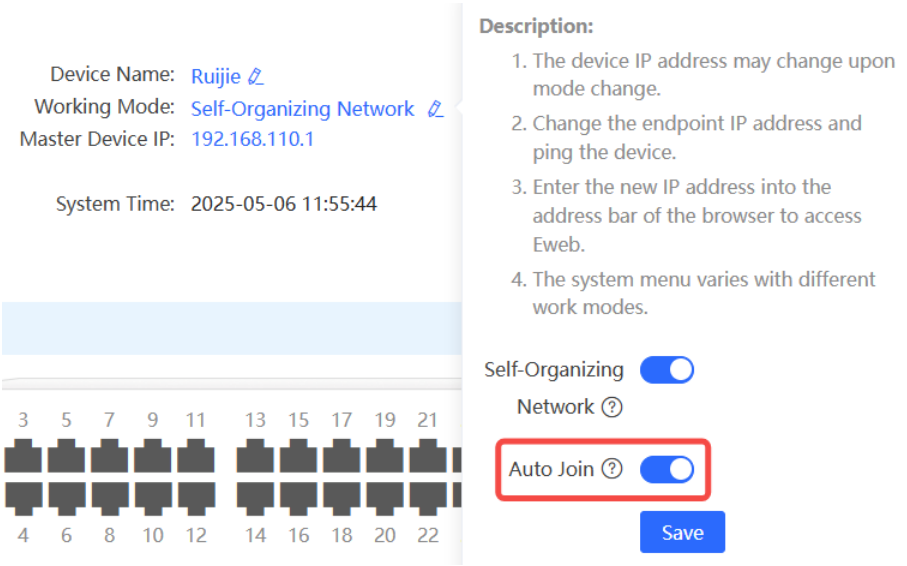


5. Changed Feature — Switching the Work Mode

- Before the change: The automatic join feature is not supported.

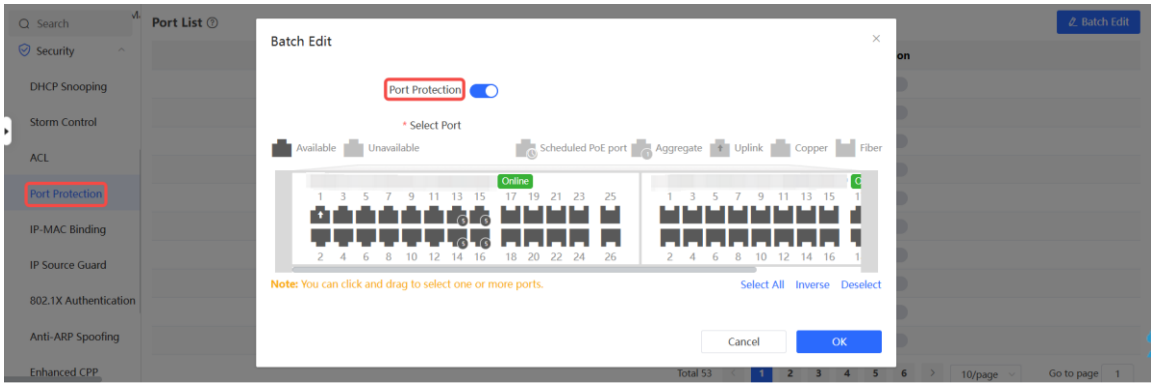


- After the change: When you toggle on **Self-Organizing Network** on a device, you can toggle on or off **Auto Join** as required. For details, see 4.1.2 Switching the Work Mode.

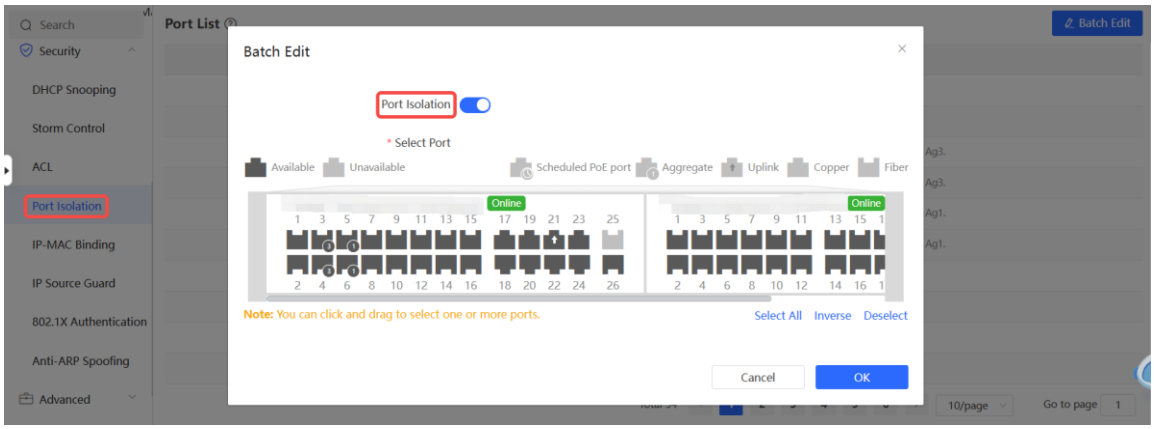


6. Changed Feature — Port Isolation

- Before the change: **Port Protection** is displayed on the web page.



- After the change: The expression is changed to **Port Isolation** on the web page. For details, see 13.4 Port Isolation.



2 Login

2.1 Configuration Environment Requirements

- Google Chrome, Internet Explorer 9.0, 10.0, and 11.0, and some Chromium/Internet Explorer kernel-based browsers (such as 360 Extreme Explorer) are supported. Exceptions such as garble characters or format error may occur if an unsupported browser is used.
- 1024 x 768 or a higher resolution is recommended. If other resolutions are used, the page fonts and formats may not be aligned, the GUI is less artistic, or other exceptions may occur.

2.2 Logging in to the Web Page

2.2.1 Connecting to the Device

Use a network cable to connect the switch port to the network port of the PC, and configure an IP address for the PC that is on the same network segment as the default IP of the device to ensure that the PC can ping through the switch. For example, set the IP address of the PC to 10.44.77.100.

Table 2-1 Default settings

Feature	Default Value
Device IP Address	10.44.77.200
Password	A username is not required when you log in for the first time. The default password is admin.

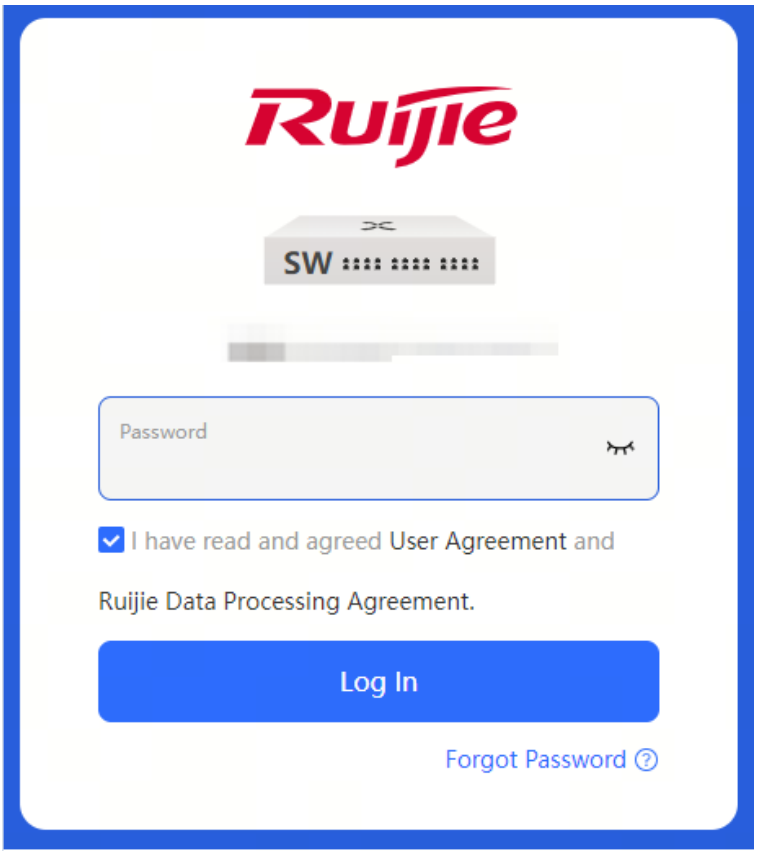
2.2.2 Logging in to the Web Page

(1) Enter the IP address (10.44.77.200 by default) of the device in the address bar of the browser to open the login page.

Note

- If the static IP address of the device is changed, or the device dynamically obtains a new IP address, the new IP address can be used to access the web management system of the device as long as the PC and the device are on the same LAN, and their IP addresses are in the same network segment.
- The login page varies with products. The actual login page prevails.

(2) Enter the password and click **Log In** to open the homepage of the web management system.



You can use the default password admin to log in to the device for the first time. For security purposes, you are advised to change the default password as soon as possible after logging in, and to regularly update your password thereafter.

If you forget the Device IP address or password, hold down the **Reset** button on the device panel for more than 5s when the device is connected to the power supply to restore factory settings. After restoration, you can use the default IP address and password to log in.

Caution

- Restoring factory settings will delete all configurations of the device. Therefore, exercise caution when performing this operation.
- The method for restoring factory settings varies with the device model. For details, see the installation guide of the device.

2.2.3 Layout Configuration

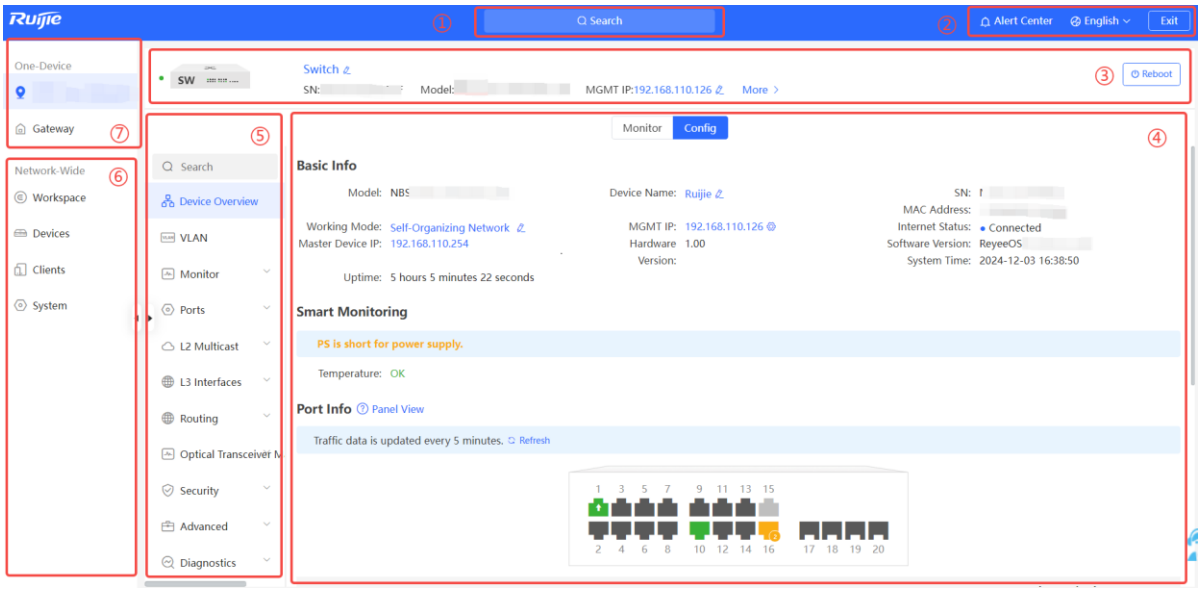


Table 2-2 Layout Configuration

No.	Description
1	Navigation of frequently used device functions, including Network, Gateway, and Device & System related functionalities
2	Quick view of device alarms, change eWeb page language, and exit eWeb
3	Device information and device restart button
4	Device function configuration and display area ● Click **Monitor** to display the interface traffic and PoE power usage of the device (only PoE switches with model names containing –P, -LP, -HP, and -UP support this function). ● Click **Config** to view the device's configuration and operational status.
5	The navigation bar is vertically arranged on the left side when serving as the main device, and horizontally arranged on the top when serving as a subordinate device
6	Bulk settings can be applied to commonly used functions of all wired and wireless Reyee products within the self-organizing network.
7	It allows for the configuration of all functions of the local device, as well as rapid setup of the Gateway

2.3 Quick Setup

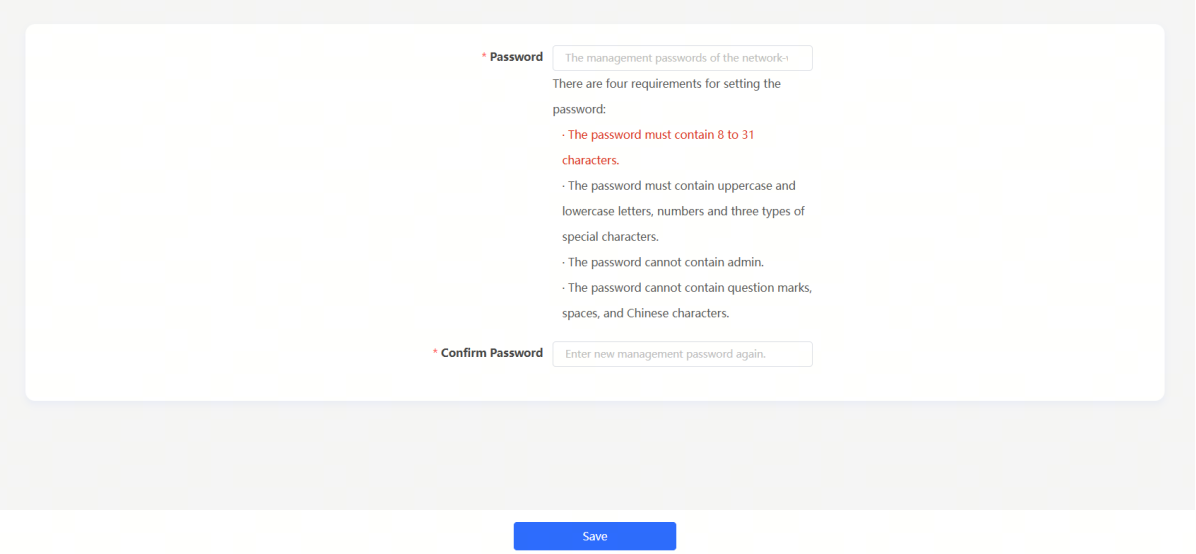
2.3.1 Configuration Preparations

Connect the device to the power supply, and connect the device port to an uplink device with a network cable.

2.3.2 Procedure

1. Configuring the Management Password

Set a password for logging into the management system and click **Save**.



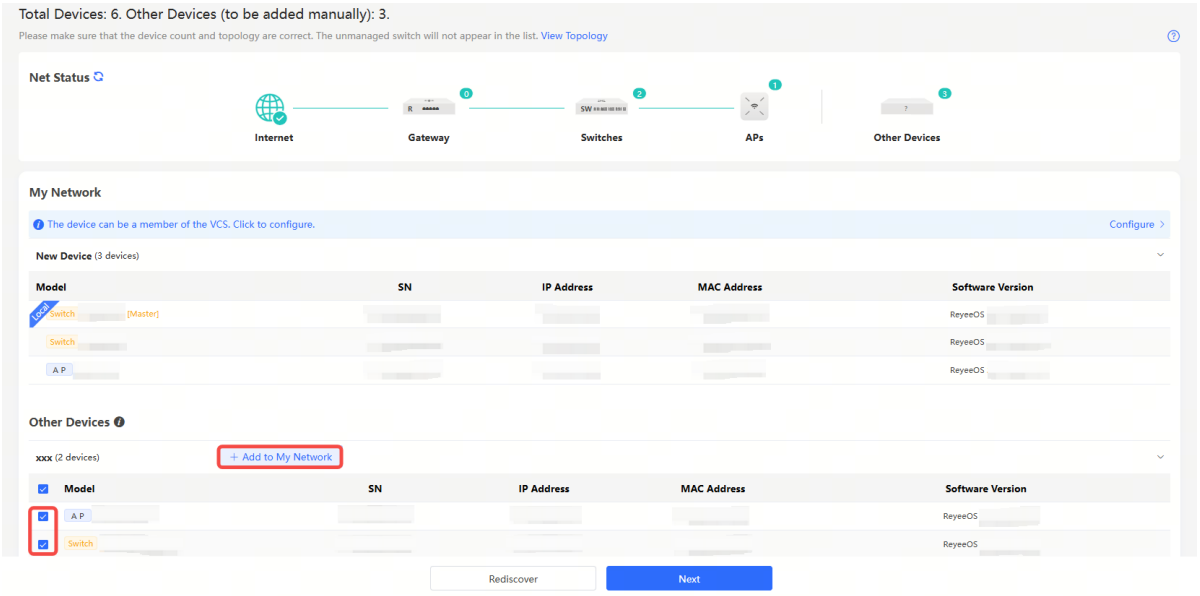
2. Adding Devices to the Network

By default, users can perform batch settings and centralized management of all devices in the network. Therefore, before starting configuration, you need to check and confirm the number of online devices and network status in the network.

Note

Under normal circumstances, when multiple new devices are powered on and connected, they will be automatically interconnected into a network, and the user only needs to confirm that the number of devices is correct.

If a new device is detected not in the network, select the device, click **Add to My Network** and enter its management password to add the device manually. This will incorporate the respective devices into the appropriate network, allowing you to proceed with the network-wide configuration.



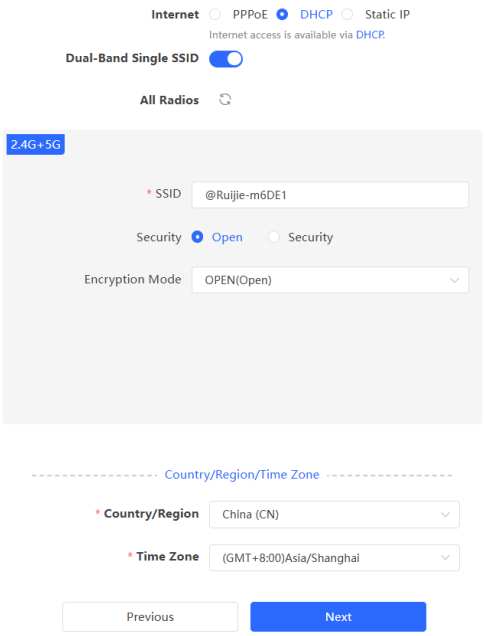
3. Creating a Network Project

(1) Click **Next** to configure the Internet connection type.

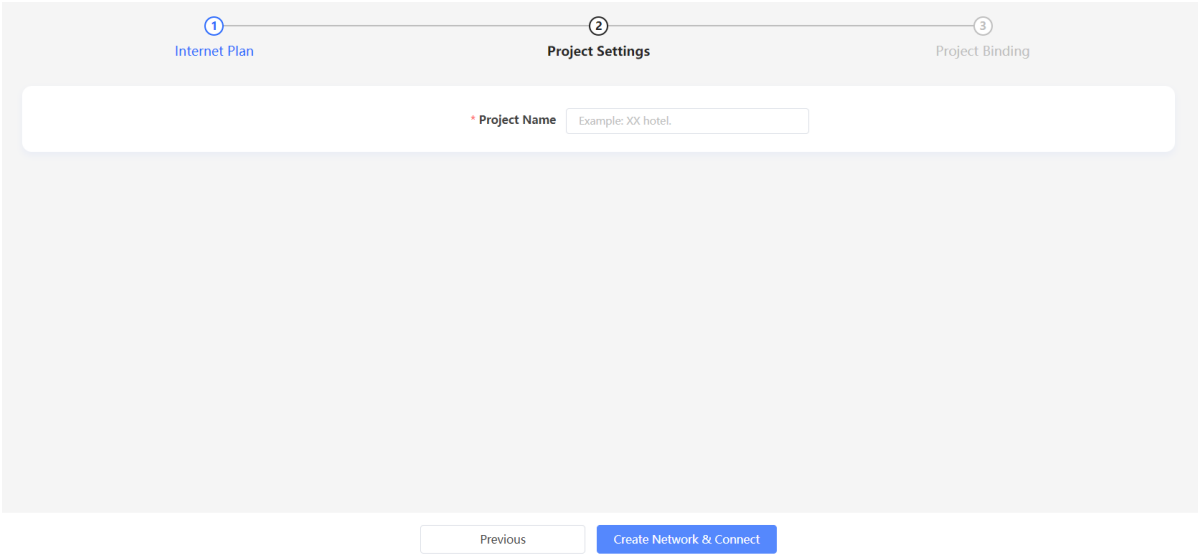
Note

Parameters displayed on the **Network Settings** page vary according to device types on the network. The following parameters are displayed when the network contains gateways, switches, and APs.

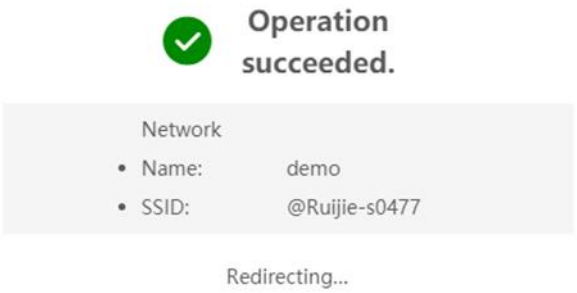
- **Internet**: Configure the Internet access mode according to requirements of the local Internet Service Provider (ISP).
  - DHCP: The access point detects whether it can obtain an IP address via DHCP by default. If the access point connects to the Internet successfully, you can click **Next** without entering an account.
  - PPPoE: Click PPPoE, and enter the username, password, and service name. Click **Next**.
  - Static IP: Enter the IP address, subnet mask, gateway, and DNS server, and click **Next**.
- **Dual-Band Single SSID**: When it is toggled on, the 2.4 GHz and 5 GHz frequency bands share the same Wi-Fi configuration. When it is toggled off, separate Wi-Fi configurations will be required for each band.
- **SSID and Wi-Fi Password**: The device has no Wi-Fi password by default, indicating that the Wi-Fi network is an open network. You are advised to configure a complex password to enhance the network security.
- **Country/Region**: The Wi-Fi channel may vary from country to country. To ensure that a client searches for a Wi-Fi network successfully, you are advised to select the actual country or region.
- **Time Zone**: Set the system time. The network time server is enabled by default to provide the time service. You are advised to select the actual time zone.



(2) Click **Next**. On the page that is displayed, set the project name. **Project Name** identifies the network project where the device is located.



(3) Click **Create Network & Connect**. The device will deliver the initialization and check the network connectivity.



After completing the quick setup, the new device can access the Internet. You can bind the device with a Ruijie Cloud account for remote management. Follow the instruction to log in to Ruijie Cloud for further configuration. If you do not attempt to bind a Ruijie Cloud account, click **Homepage** to access the device's eWeb.

Note

If your device is not connected to the Internet, click **Service is unavailable.** in the displayed **Internet connection failed.** dialog box to exit the configuration wizard.

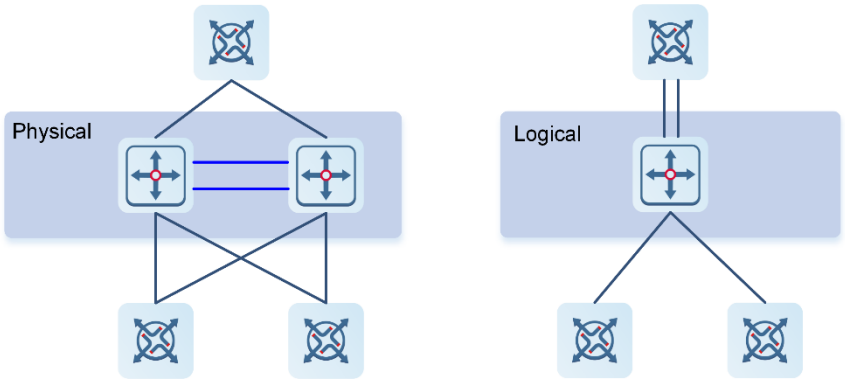
2.3.3 Setup Using VCS

Virtual Cluster Switching (VCS) improves data forwarding reliability when an RG-NBF series device serves as the core switch. Two switches can be stacked, and services are automatically switched to the standby switch when the active switch is faulty, ensuring uninterrupted data forwarding in the case of a single failure.

Caution

- Only two switches can form a VCS.
- VCS is only supported on switches of the same series.
- In VCS mode, only the MGMT port on the active device or primary supervisor module is available.

Stacking: Physically connect multiple switches with stack cables, allowing them to operate as a single logical unit for data forwarding.



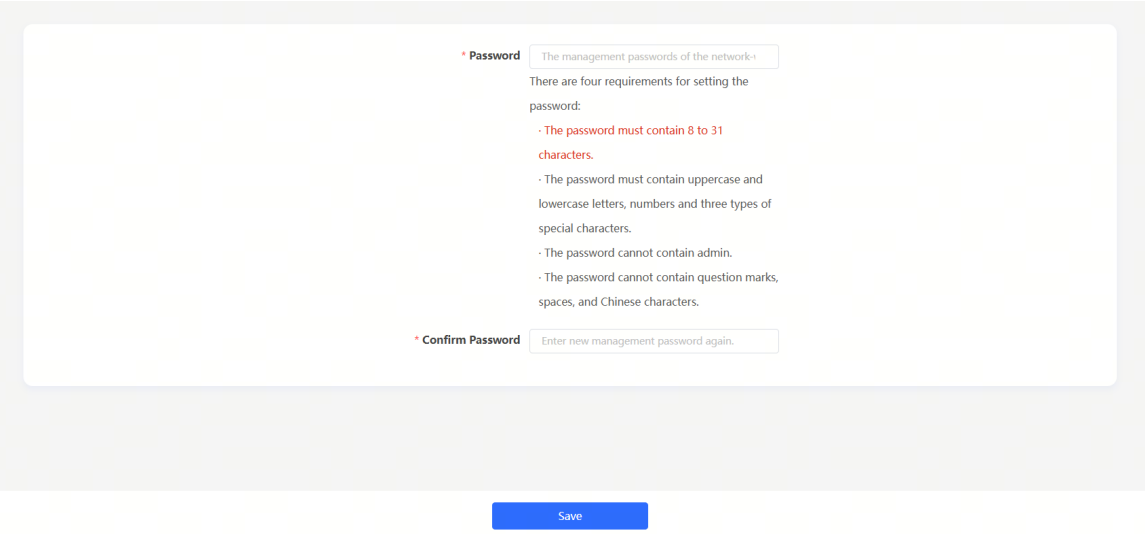
(1) Connect two switches using a single optical cable to form a VCS.

Caution

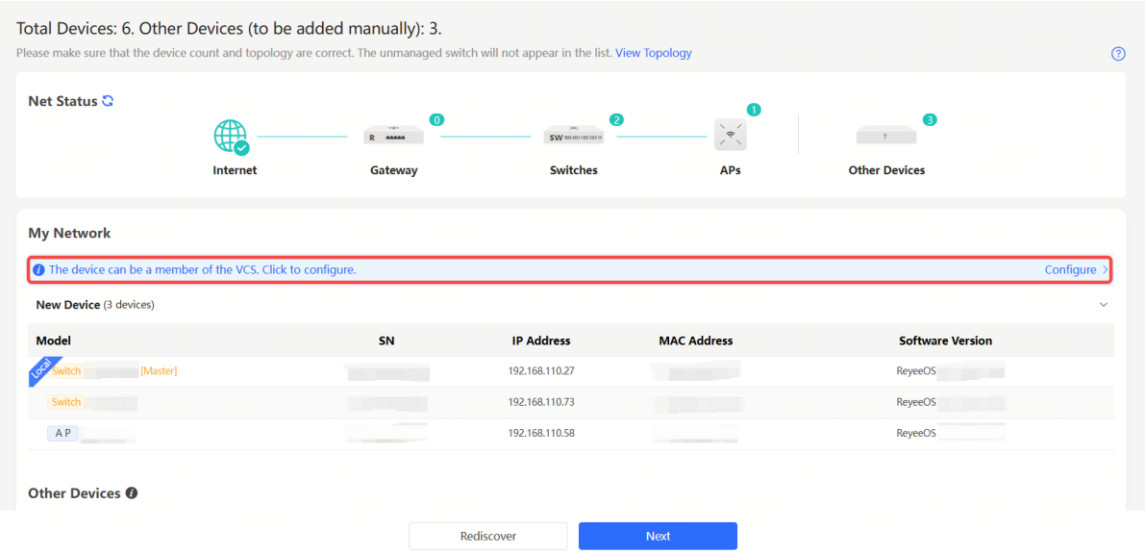
- Even though multiple cables are required to connect the devices for redundancy, only one cable is required to connect the switches before the VCS deployment. If multiple cables are connected between two switches before VCS deployment, device loops are prone to occur.
- 10GE optical ports must be used as the VCS link ports.

(2) Enter the default IP address 10.44.77.200 in the address bar of your browser to access the web interface of an RG-NBF switch.

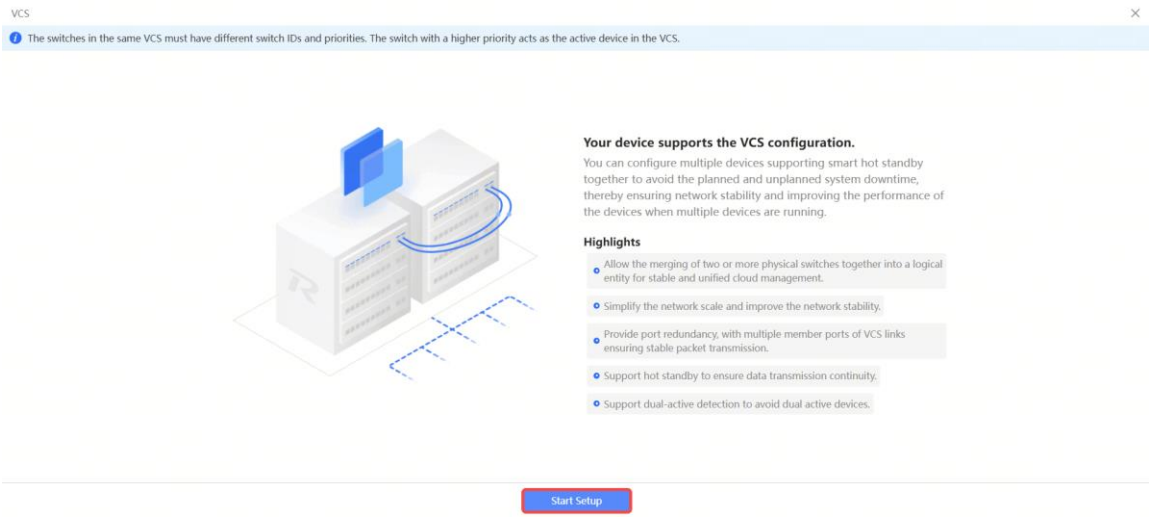
(3) Set a password for logging into the management system and click **Save**.



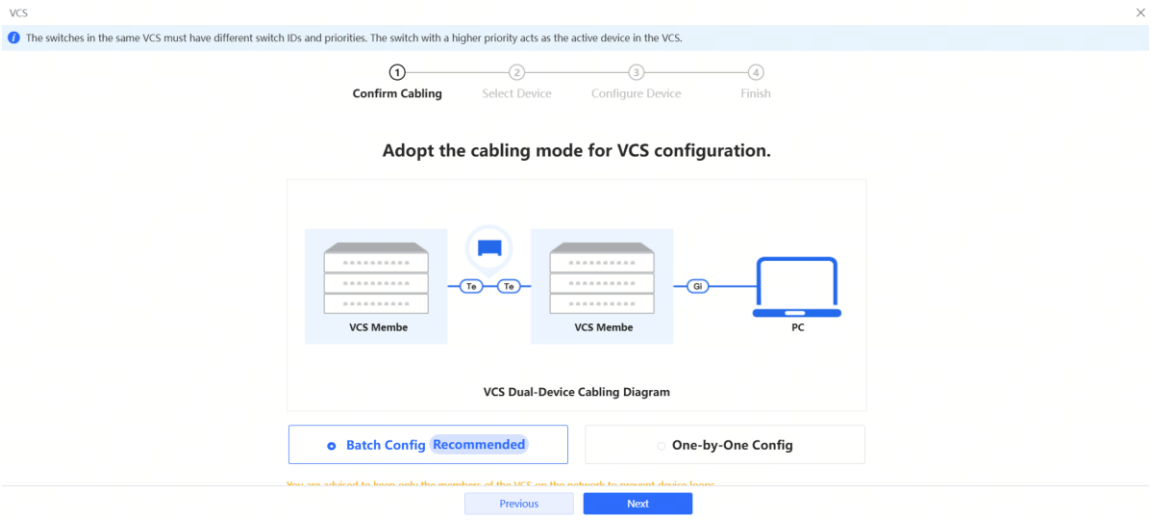
(4) Click **Configure**.



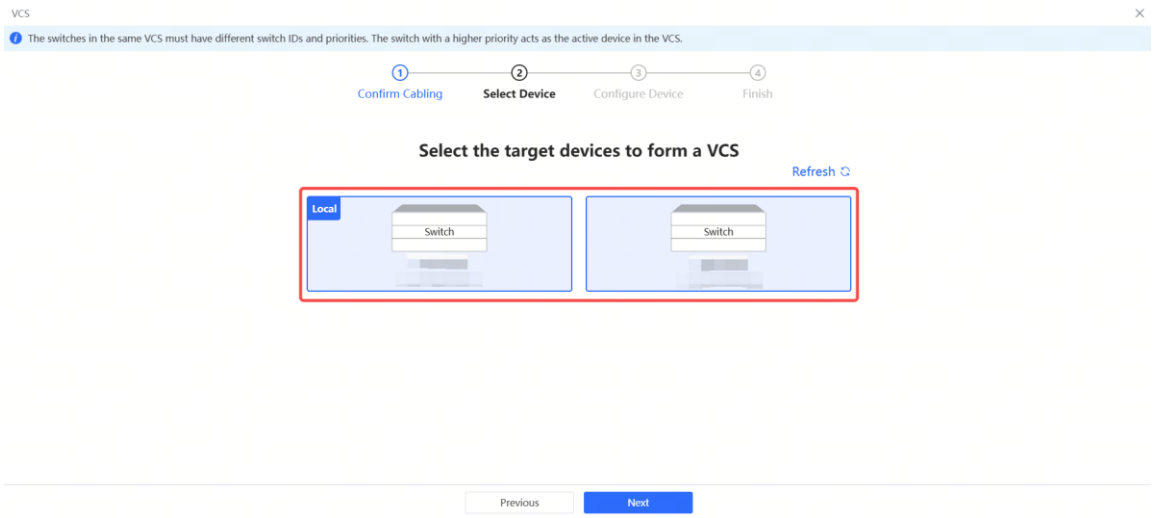
(5) Click **Start Setup**.



(6) After confirming that two switches are connected by a single optical cable, select **Batch Config** and click **Next**.



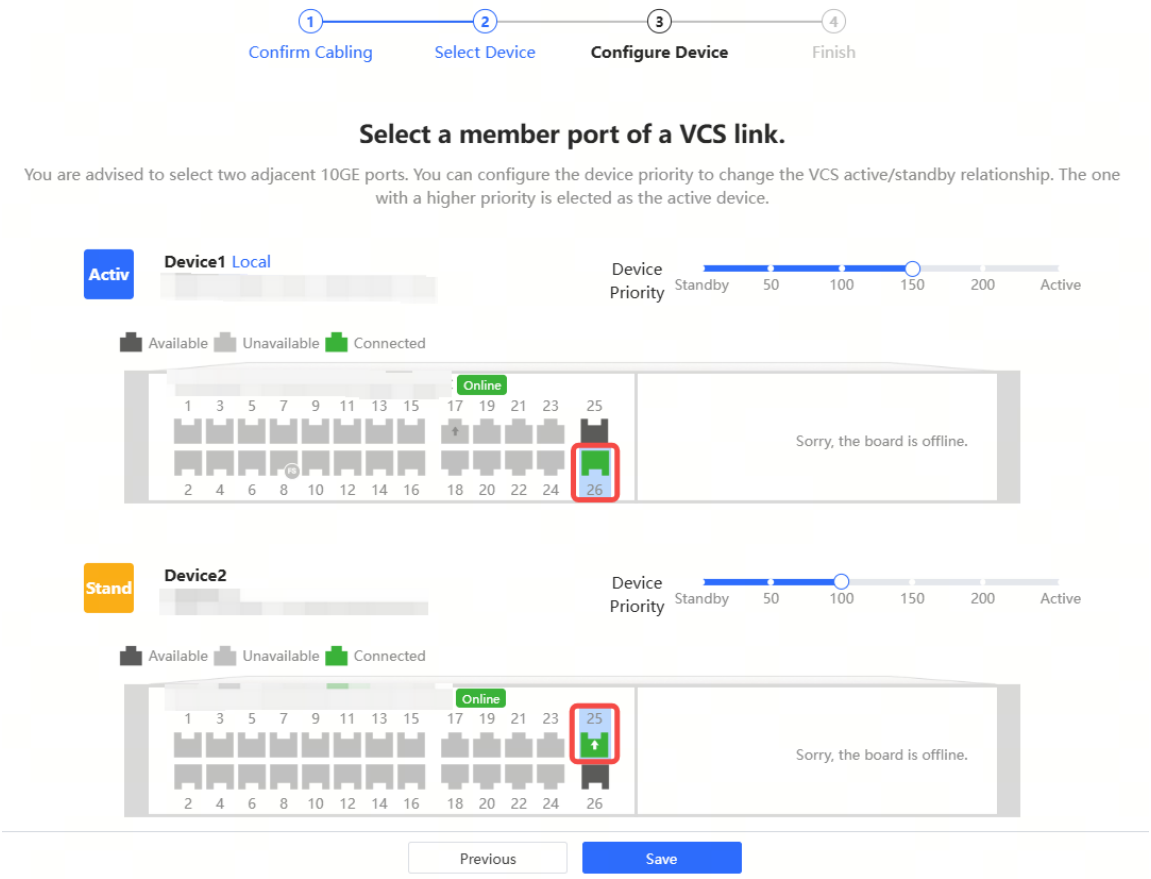
(7) Select two switches to create a VCS and click **Next**.



(8) Select one or more VCS link ports (such as port 26 of **device1** and port 25 of **device2** in the following figure) for each device, and click **Save**.

Note

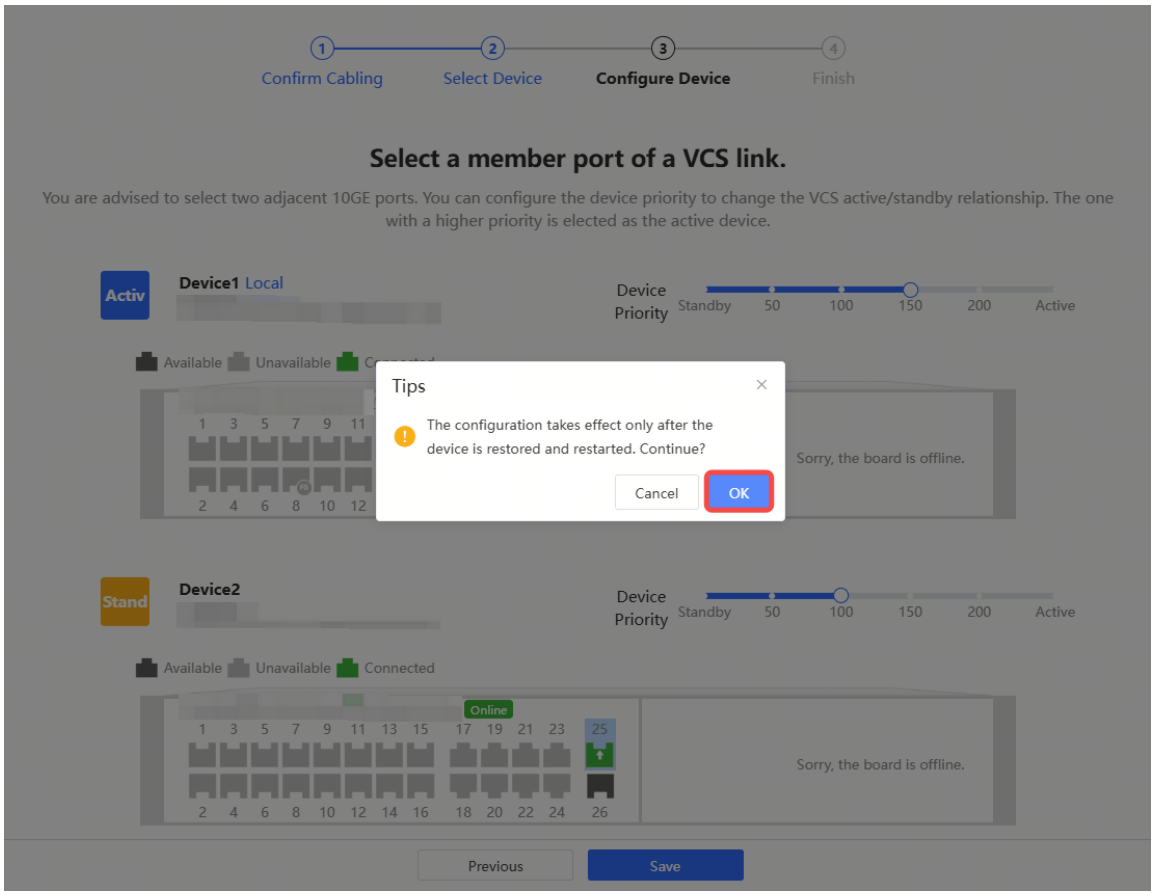
- You must select the same number of ports on each of the two devices.
- You can select a maximum of four VCS link ports for each device, and you are advised to configure adjacent ports as VCS link ports.
- The default priority of the active device is 150 and that of the standby device is 100. After the priorities are changed, the device with a higher priority becomes the active device.

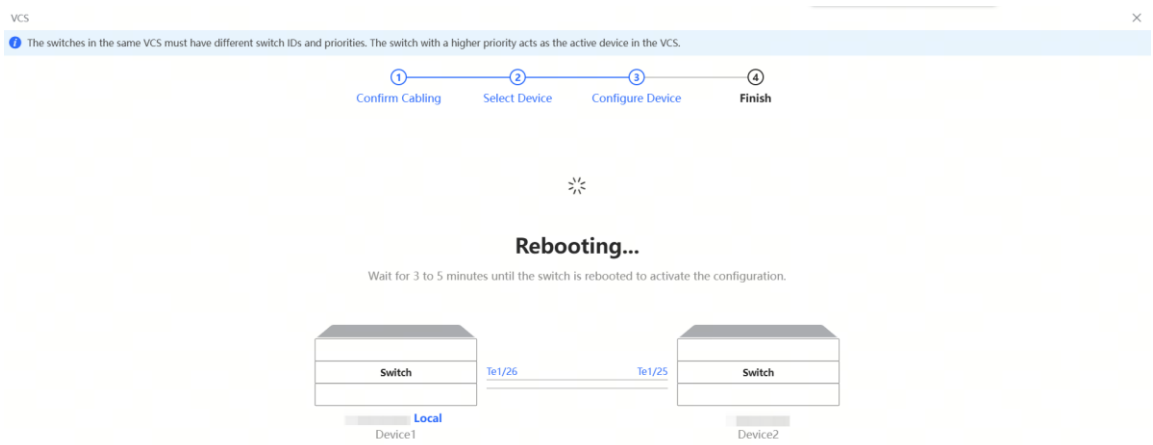


(9) In the displayed dialog box, click **OK** to deliver the configuration and wait until the switches are restarted.

Note

After the switches are restarted, the VCS configuration takes effect and the login page of eWeb is automatically displayed. You need to enter the default password to log in to the system.





(10) If multiple VCS member ports are selected in Step (9), use an optical cable to connect other ports on the two switches.

Caution

To delete the VCS configuration, ensure that the cable connecting the member ports of VCS links is disconnected. Failure to do so may result in a loop that can cause network disconnection.

2.4 Work Mode

The device supports two work modes: **Standalone** and **Self-Organizing Network**. It works in **Self-Organizing Network** mode by default. The system presents different menu items based on the work mode. To modify the work mode, see 2.5 Switching the Work Mode.

Self-Organizing Network: After the self-organizing network discovery function is enabled, the device can be discovered in the network and discover other devices in the network. Devices network with each other based on the device status and synchronize global configuration. You can log in to the Web management page of the device to check management information about all devices in the network. After self-organizing network discovery is enabled, users can maintain and manage the current network more efficiently. You are advised to keep this function enabled.

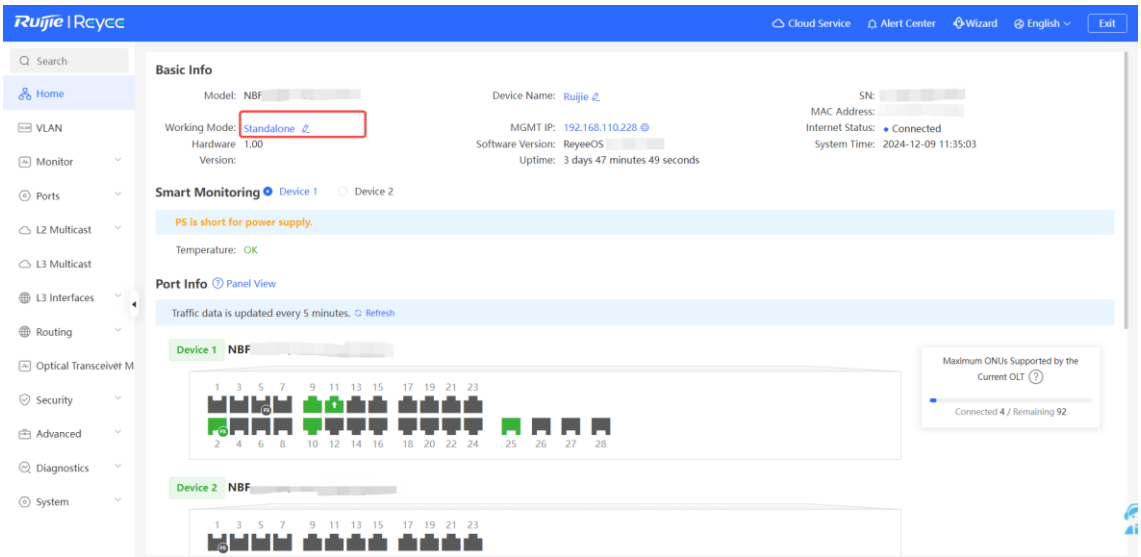
When the device is in self-organizing network mode, the Web page has two configuration modes: the network mode and the local device mode. For more information, see 2.5 Switching the Work Mode.

Standalone mode: If the self-organizing network discovery function is disabled, the device will not be discovered in the network. After logging in to the Web page, you can configure and manage only the currently logged in device. If only one device is configured or global configuration does not need to be synchronized to the device, you can disable the self-organizing network discovery function.

2.5 Switching the Work Mode

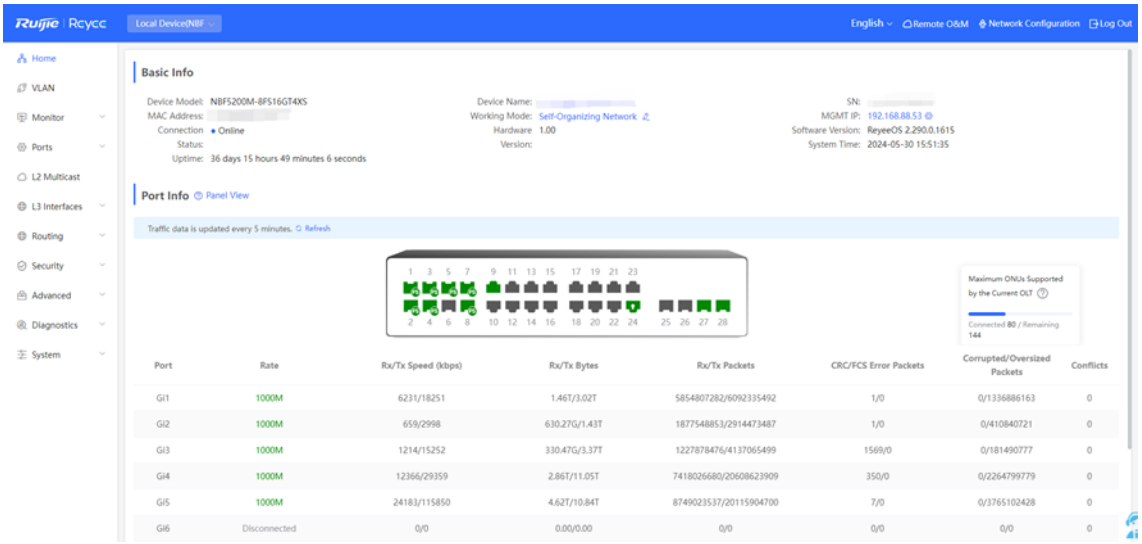
In standalone mode, you can configure and manage only the current logged in device without self-organizing network function. As shown in Figure 2-1.

Figure 2-1 The Web Page in Standalone Mode



In Self-organizing mode, you can batch set the commonly used functions of all wired and wireless Reyee products within the self-organizing network, including the currently logged-in device. As shown in

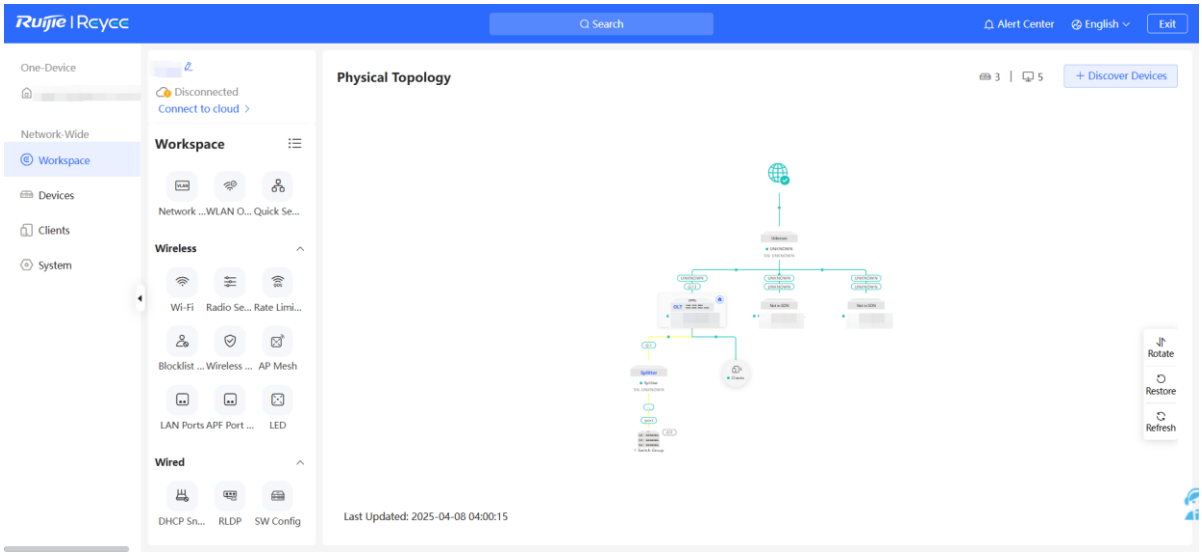
Figure 2-2 Web Interface in Self-Organizing Mode



3 Network Management

Choose **Network-Wide > Workspace** > **Physical Topology**.

The **Physical Topology** page displays the current network topology, real-time uplink and downlink traffic, connection status, and number of clients on the current network. It also provides quick actions for network and device setup. On the current page, you can monitor, configure, and manage the entire network.

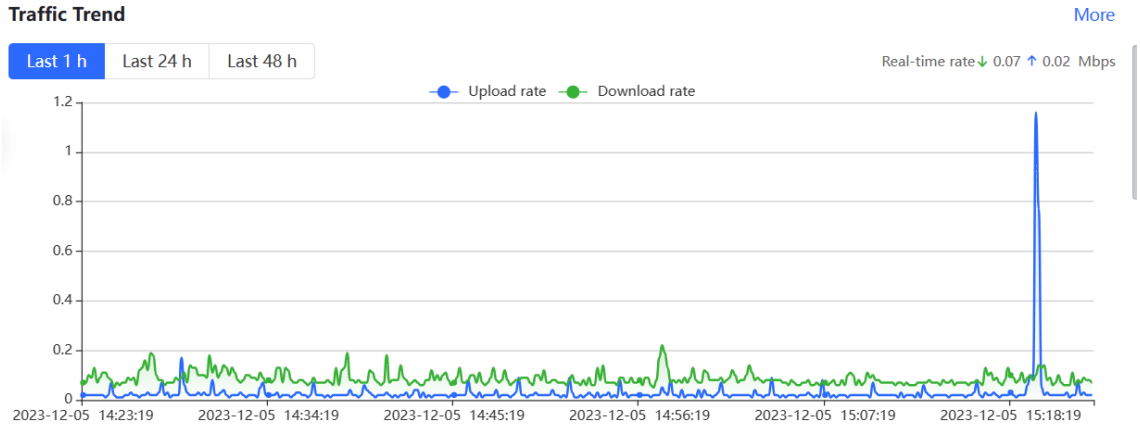


3.1 Viewing the Network Information

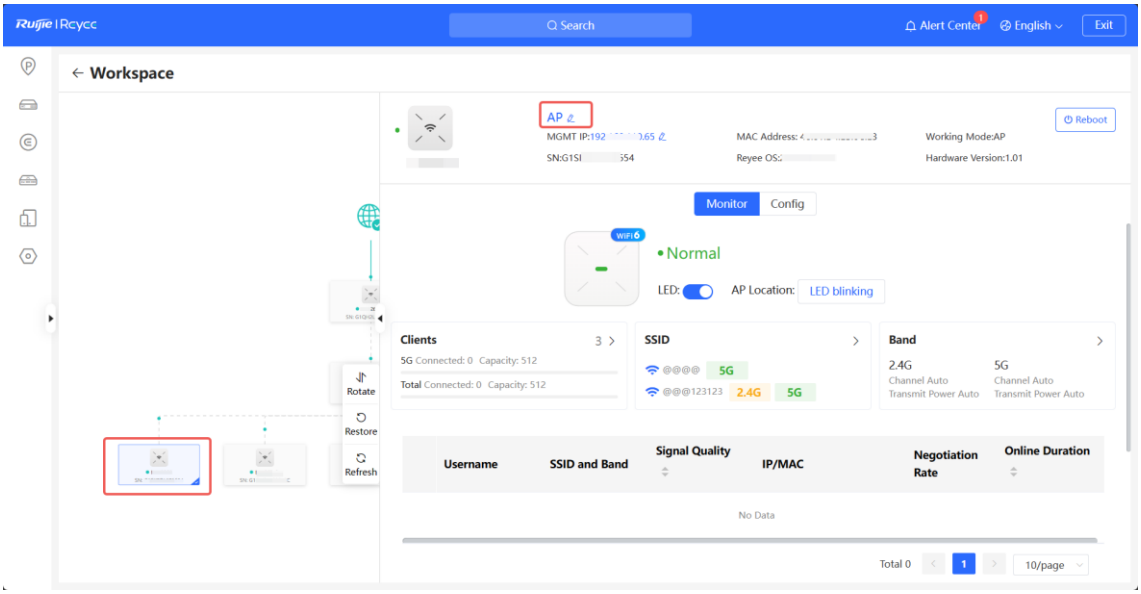
You can view the online device, port ID, device SN as well as the real-time uplink and downlink flow in the network topology.



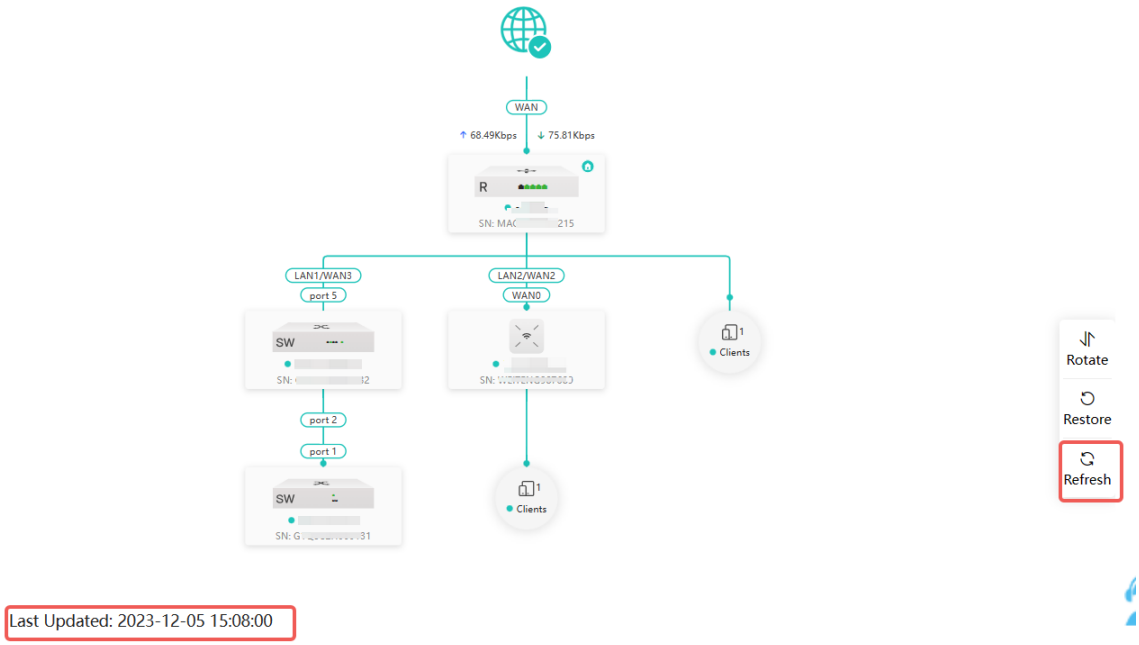
- Click the egress gateway in the topology to view real-time traffic information of the device.



- Click a device in the topology to view the running status and configuration of the device and configure device functions. By default, the product model is used as the device name. Click  to modify the device name so that the description can distinguish devices from one another.



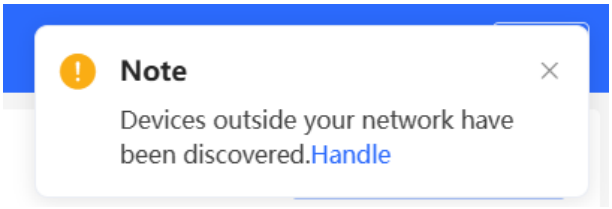
- The update time is displayed in the lower-left corner of the topology view. Click **Refresh** to update the topology to the latest state. It takes some time to update the topology data. Please wait patiently.



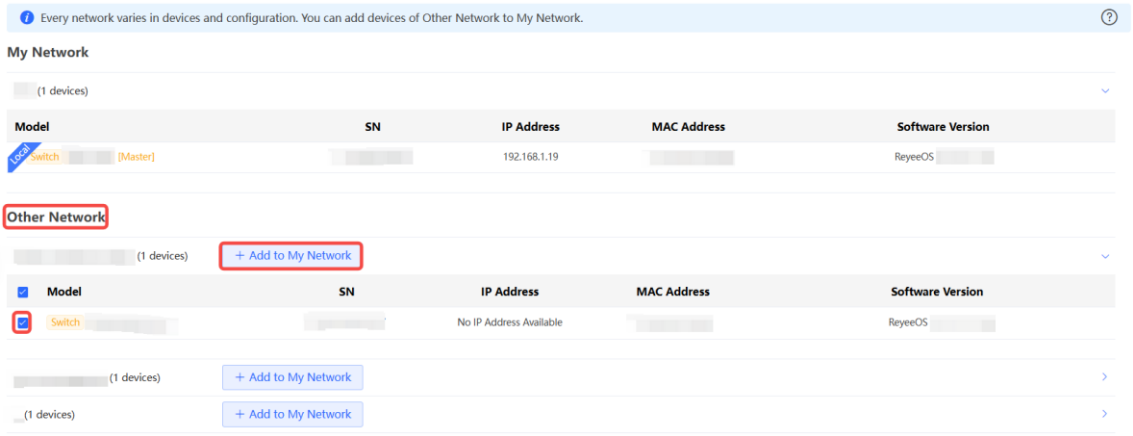
3.2 Adding Networking Devices

3.2.1 Wired Connection

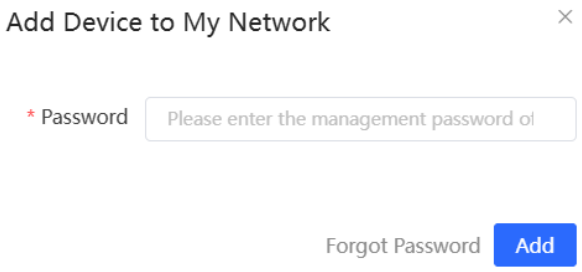
(1) If a new device is connected to the device in the network through wired connection, a prompt message will pop up, indicating that a device not in SON (Self-Organizing Network) is discovered. Click **Handle** to add the device to the current network.



(2) On the network list page, click the downward arrow next to **Other Network** to expand this list. Select the desired device(s) and click **Add to My Network**.



(3) You do not need to enter the password if the device to add is newly delivered from factory. If the device has a password, enter the configuring password of the device. Device addition fails if the password is incorrect.



3.2.2 AP Mesh

Note

Only Reyee AP devices that support AP Mesh function can complete networking through AP Mesh.

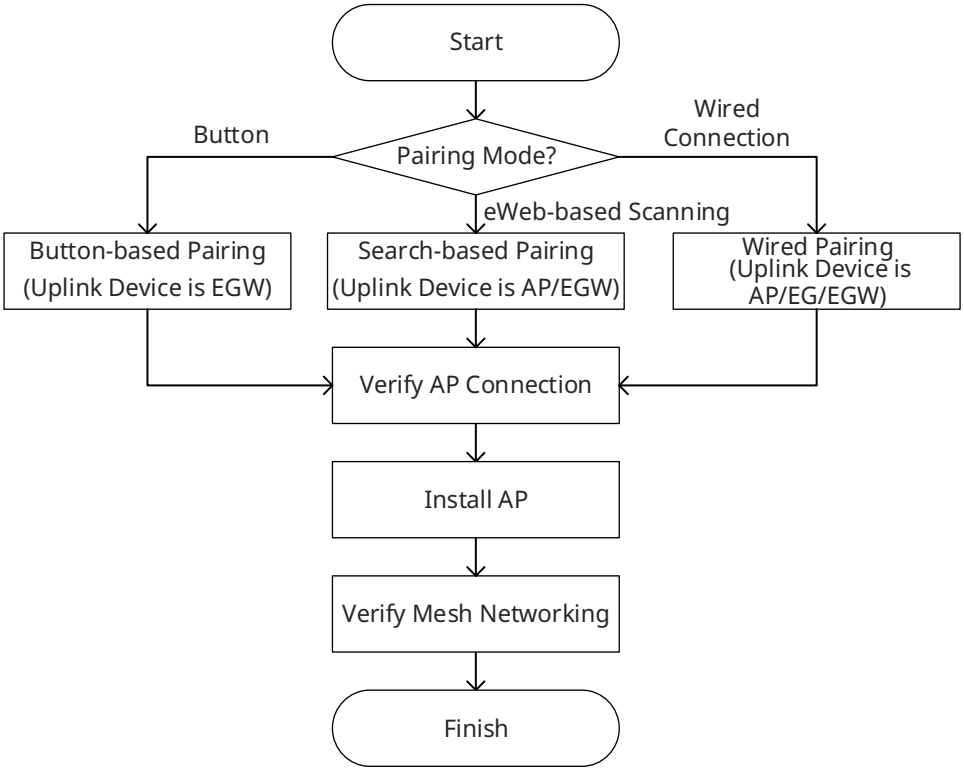
1. Overview

After being powered on and enabled with the AP Mesh feature, a Mesh-capable new AP can be paired with other Mesh-capable wireless devices on the target network through multiple ways. Then the AP will be synchronized its Wi-Fi configuration with other devices automatically. Mesh networking addresses pain points such as complex wireless networking and cabling. A new AP can be connected to any uplink wireless device among AP, EG router, and EGW router in the following ways:

- Button-based pairing: Short press the Mesh button on the EGW router on the target network to implement fast pairing of the AP with the EGW router.
- Search-based pairing: Log in to the web interface of a device on the target network. Search and add APs to be paired.
- Wired pairing: Connect the new AP to a wireless device on the target network using an Ethernet cable. The new AP will go online on the target network.

After pairing finishes, the new AP obtains the wireless backhaul information from network-wide neighboring APs. Install the new AP as planned, and it will connect to the optimal neighboring AP.

2. Configuration Steps



3. Configuration Steps for Button-based Pairing

Caution

- Uplink device is an EGW router.
- The new AP must be in factory status.
- It can be scanned only when the live network is enabled with Mesh.
- Place the new AP no more than 2 meters away from the uplink device to ensure that the new AP can receive the Wi-Fi signal from the uplink device. The new AP may fail to be scanned due to the long distance or obstacles between it and the uplink device.

(1) Power on the new AP and place it near the EGW router on the target network.

(2) Press and hold the Mesh button  on the EGW router for no more than two seconds to start pairing. The pairing process takes about one minute.

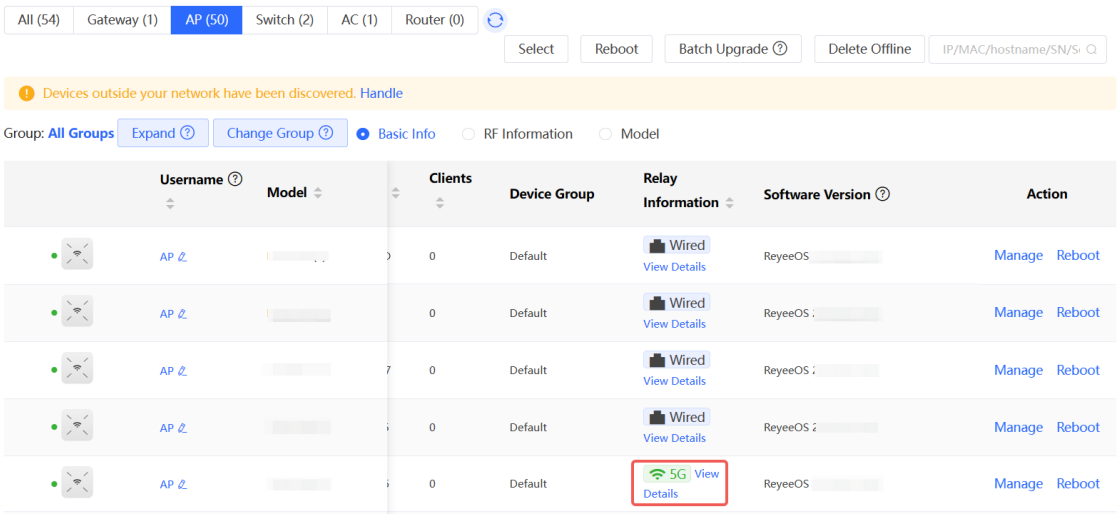
(3) Check the topology on the **Physical Topology** page to make sure that the new AP has connected to the uplink device in wireless mode.



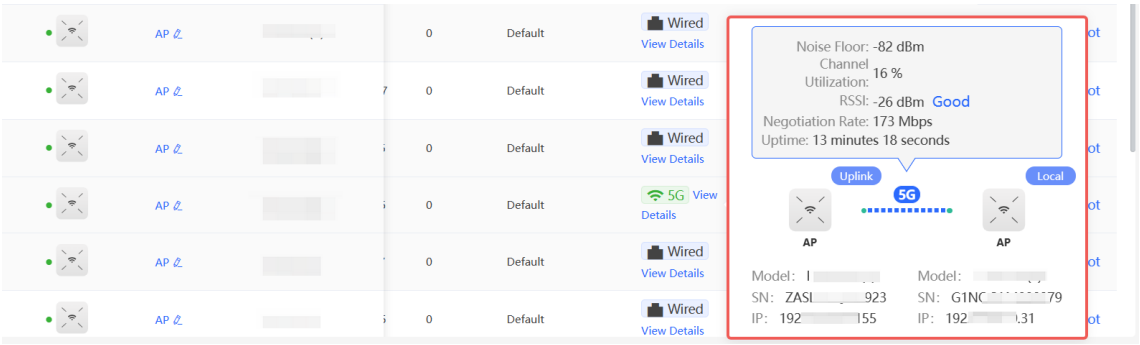
(4) Power off the new AP and install it as planned.

(5) Log in to the web interface of a device on the target network. In **Network-Wide** mode, choose **Devices** > **AP**.

Make sure that the new AP is online and the corresponding entry contains icon 5G in the **Relay Information** column. The icon indicates that wireless backhaul is performed through the 5 GHz radio.



(6) Click **View Details** following the 5G icon to obtain information about the uplink device and RSSI.



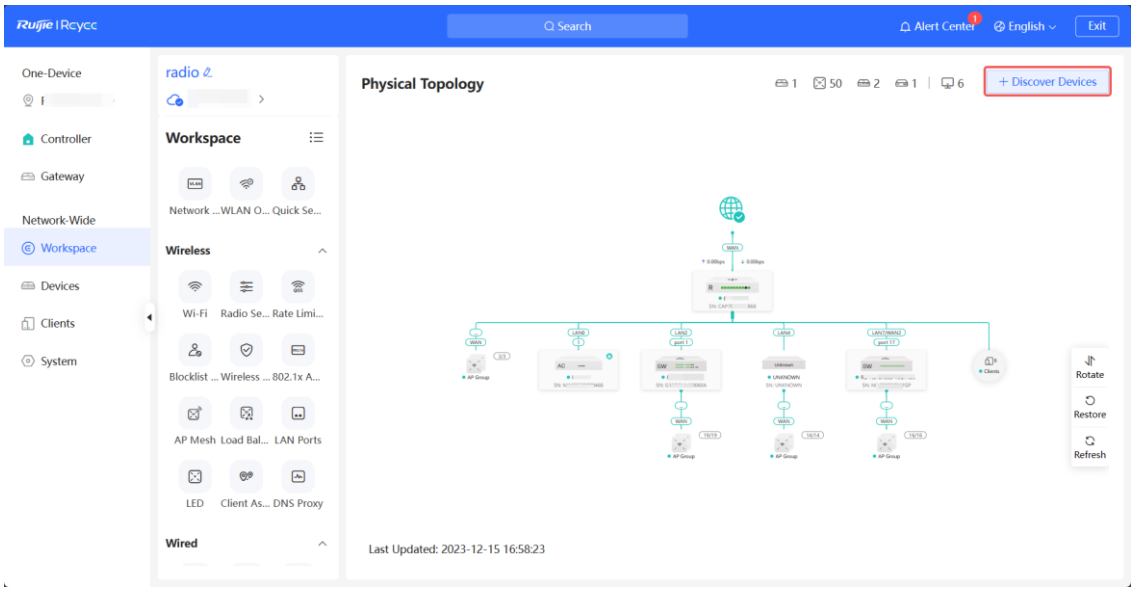
4. Configuration Steps for Search-based Pairing

Caution

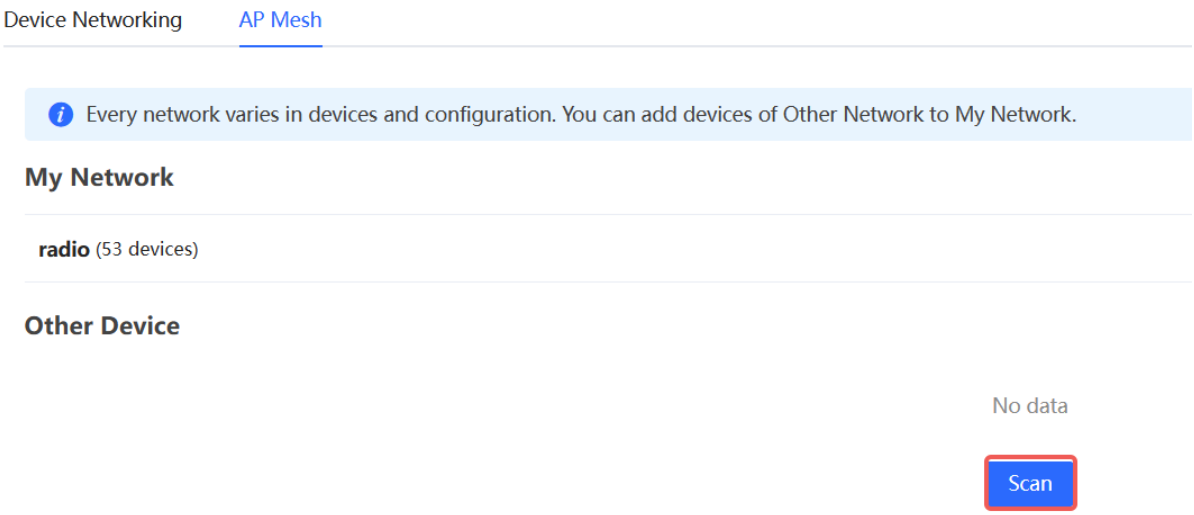
- Uplink device is an AP or EGW router.
- The new AP must be in factory status.
- It can be scanned only when the live network is enabled with Mesh.
- Place the new AP no more than 2 meters away from the uplink device to ensure that the new AP can receive the Wi-Fi signal from the uplink device. The new AP may fail to be scanned due to the long distance or obstacles between it and the uplink device.

(1) Power on the new AP and place it near the AP or EGW router on the target network.

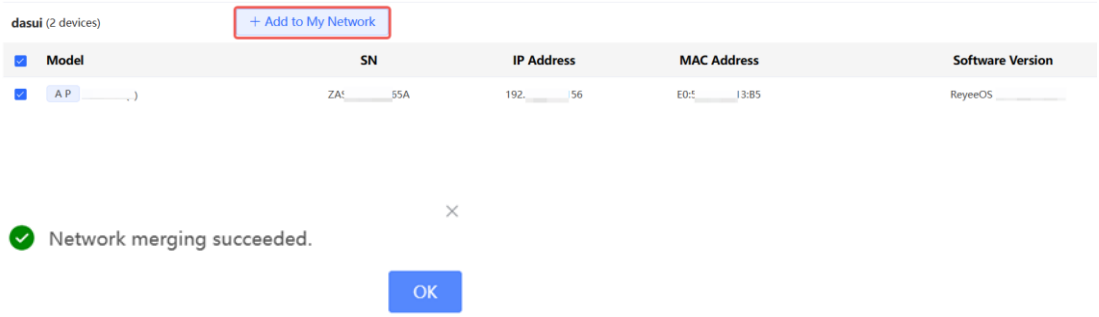
(2) Log in to the web interface of a device on the target network. In **Network-Wide** mode, click **+Discover Devices** in the upper right corner of the **Physical Topology** page to scan the APs in other networks not plugged in with Ethernet cables.



(3) On the **AP Mesh** page, click **Scan** to scan devices that are not connected to the network via an Ethernet cable.



(4) Select the APs to be added and click **Add to My Network**. No more than eight APs are allowed at a time. Wait until network merging finishes.

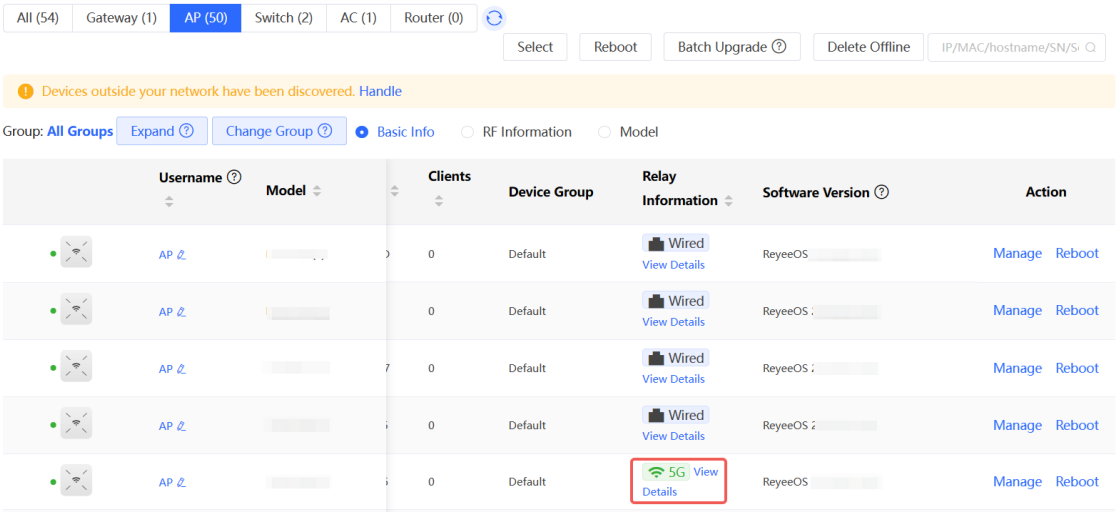


(5) Check the topology on the **Physical Topology** page to make sure that the new AP has connected to the uplink device in wireless mode.

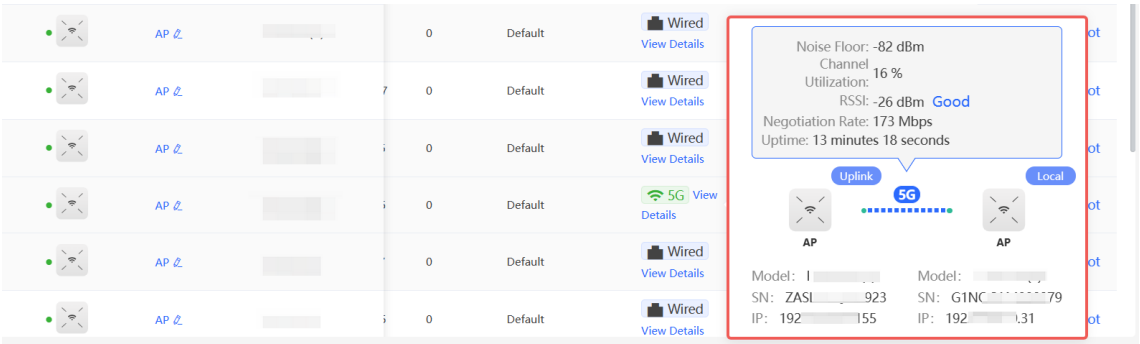


(6) Power off the new AP and install it as planned.

(7) Log in to the web interface of a device on the target network. In **Network-Wide** mode, choose **Devices** > **AP**. Make sure that the new AP is online and the corresponding entry contains icon 5G in the **Relay Information** column. The icon indicates that wireless backhaul is performed through the 5 GHz radio.



(8) Click **View Details** following the 5G icon to obtain information about the uplink device and RSSI.



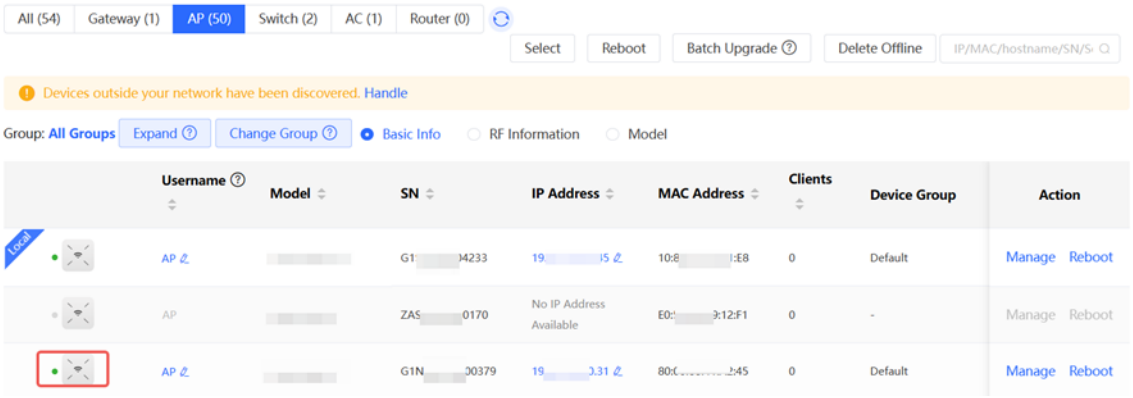
5. Configuration Steps for Wired Pairing

Caution

- Uplink device is an AP, EG router, or EGW router.
- The new AP must be in factory status.
- It can be scanned only when the live network is enabled with Mesh.

(1) Plug one end of the Ethernet cable to the uplink port of the new AP, and the other end to the downlink port of an AP, EG router, or EGW router on the target network. Mesh networking takes one to three minutes. When the system status LED is steady on, it indicates that Mesh networking finishes.

(2) Log in to the web interface of a device on the target network. In **Network-Wide** mode, choose **Devices** and make sure that the new AP is online.

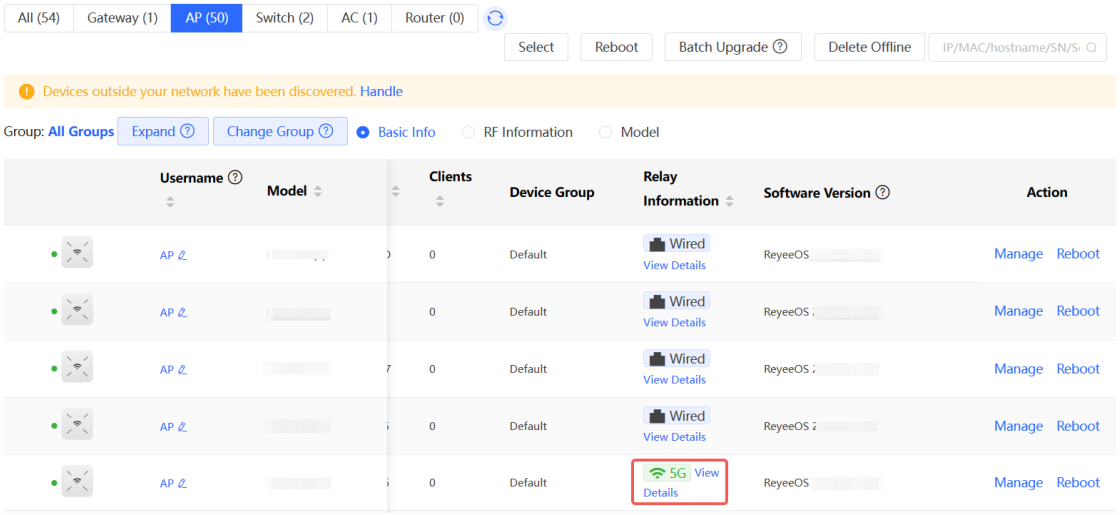


(3) Unplug the Ethernet cable, power off the new AP, and install it as planned.

(4) Log in to the web interface of a device on the target network. In **Network-Wide** mode, choose **Devices** > **AP**.

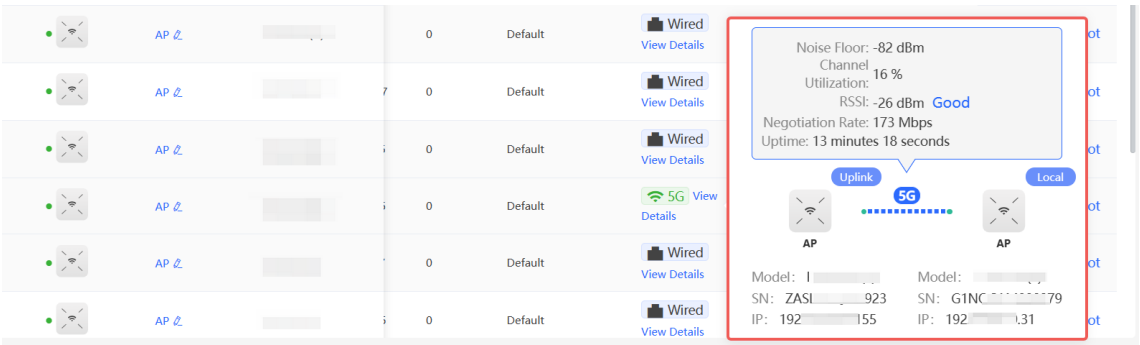
Make sure that the new AP is online and the corresponding entry contains icon 

in the **Relay Information** column. The icon indicates that wireless backhaul is performed through the 5 GHz radio.



(5) Click **View Details** following the 

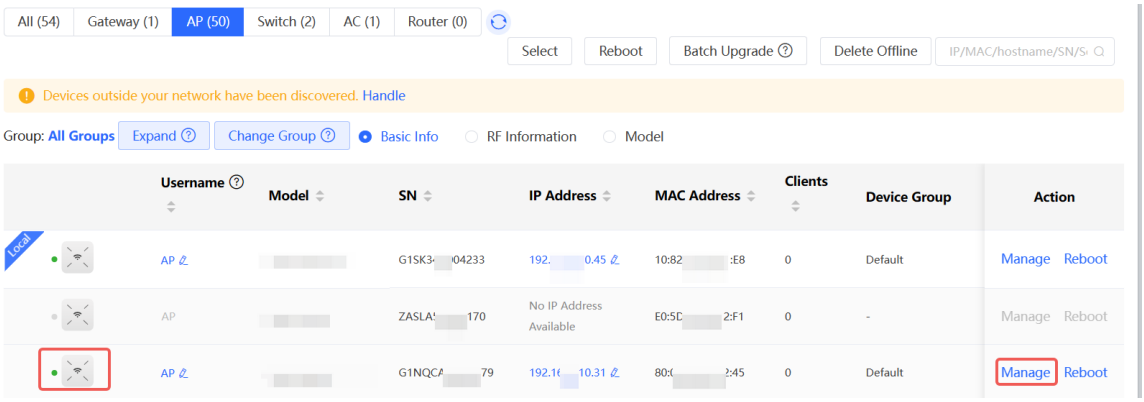
icon to obtain information about the uplink device and RSSI.



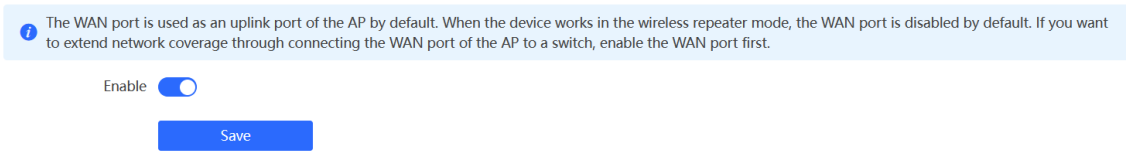
6. Enabling WAN Port

The WAN port works as the wired uplink port of the AP by default. For the AP added to the target network through Mesh pairing, the WAN port is disabled by default. If you want to connect the Mesh AP to other downlink device in wired mode to expand the network, enable this port.

(1) Log in to the web interface of the network project. Choose **Network-Wide** > **Devices** > **AP**, and click **Manage** next to a device in the AP list.



(2) Choose **Config** > **Advanced** > **Enable WAN**, toggle on **Enable**, and click **Save**.



7. Querying Mesh APs and Mesh Details

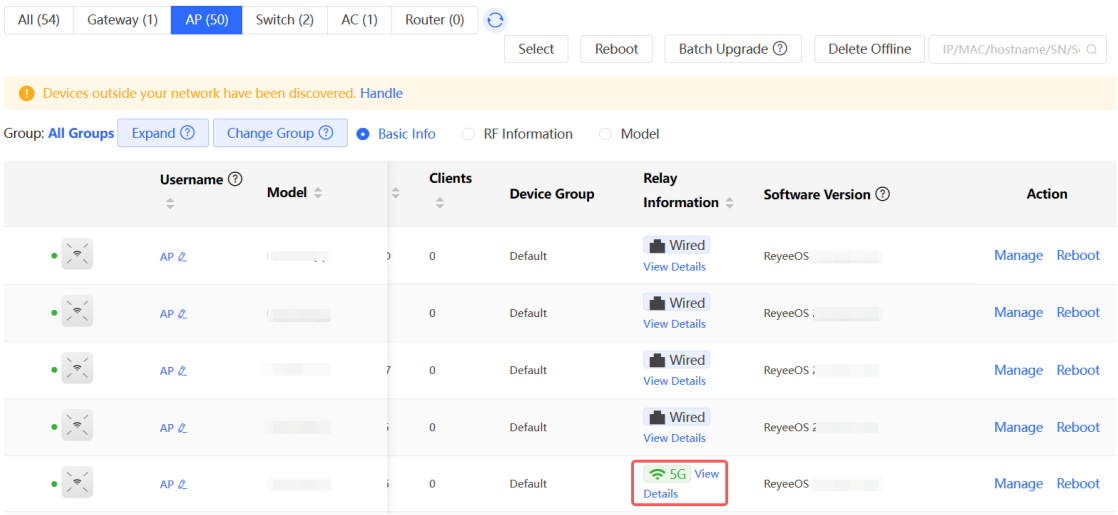
(1) Log in to the web interface of a device on the target network.

(2) Query Mesh APs.

- Method 1: In **Network-Wide** mode, check the topology on the **Physical Topology** page. The AP that connects to the uplink device in wireless mode is a Mesh AP.

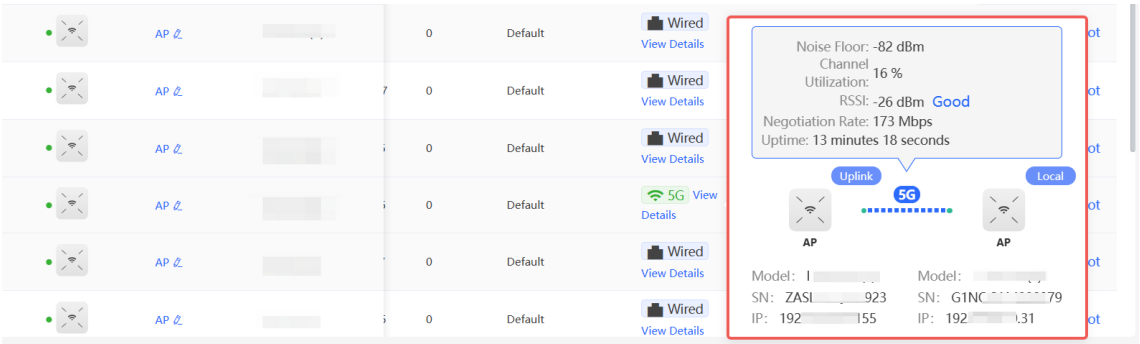


- Method 2: In **Network-Wide** mode, choose **Devices** > **AP**. If an entry contains icon 5G in the **Relay Information** column, the corresponding AP is a Mesh AP.



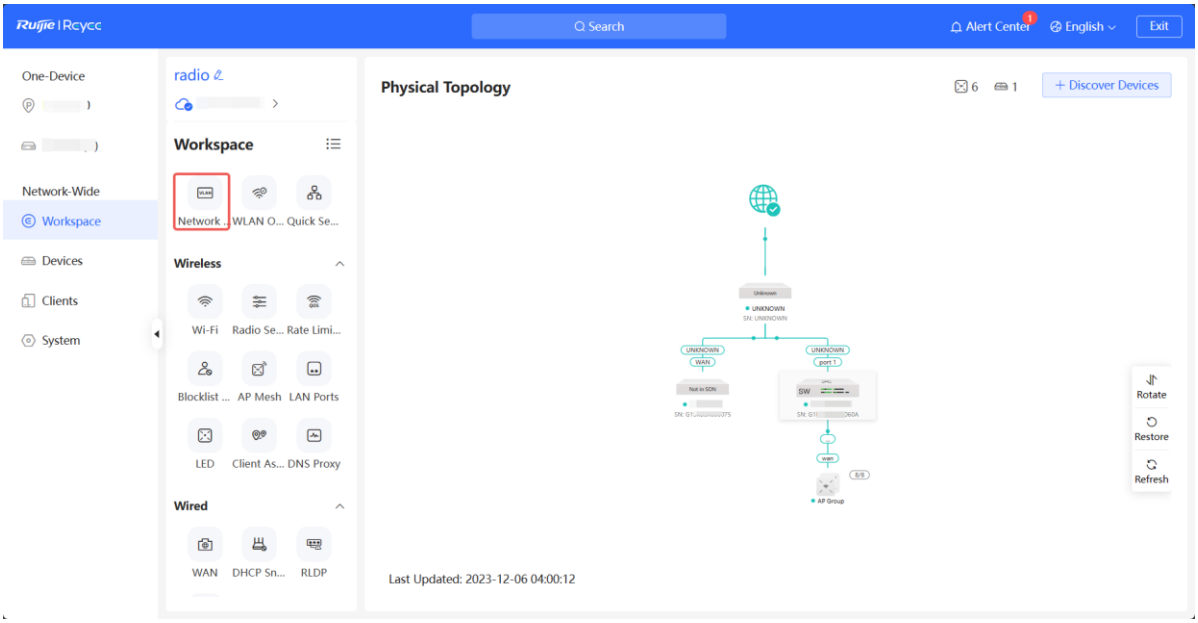
(3) Query Mesh networking details.

In **Network-Wide** mode, choose **Devices** > **AP**. Select the target AP, and click **View Details** in the **Relay Information** column to obtain the Mesh networking details.



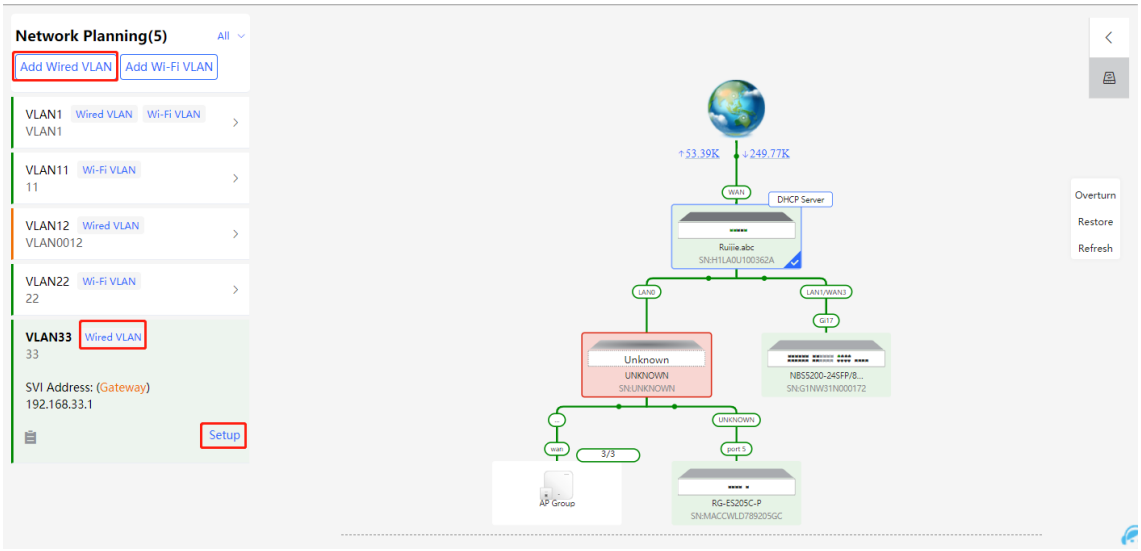
3.3 Configuring Network Planning

Choose **Network-Wide** > **Workspace** > **Network Planning**.

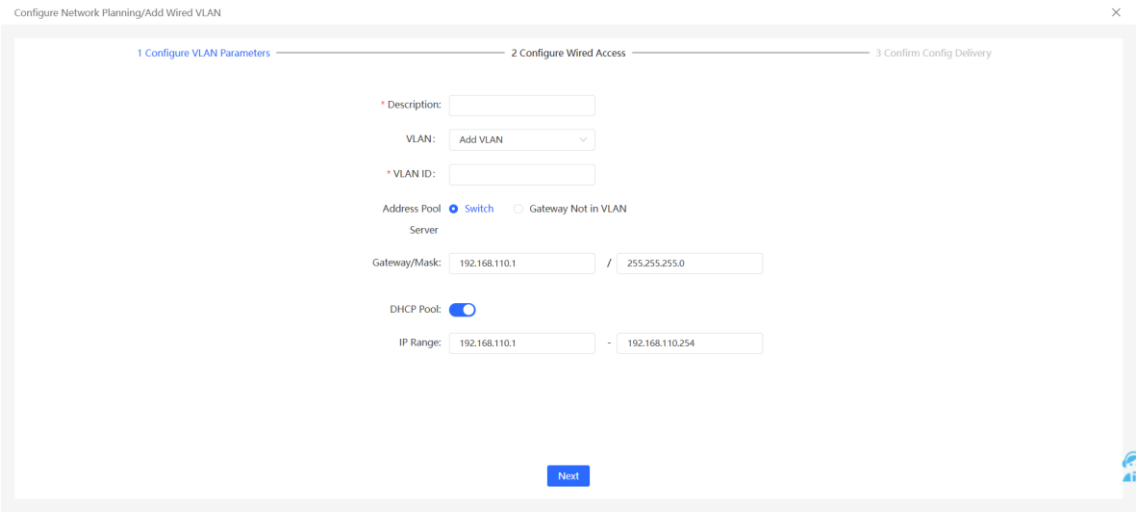


3.3.1 Configuring Wired VLAN

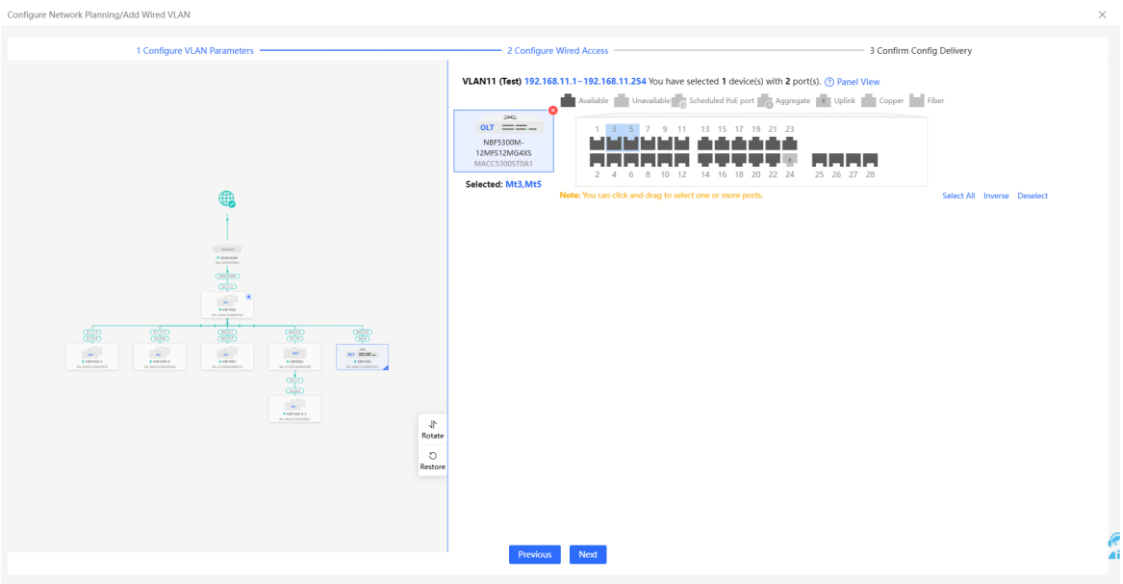
(1) Click **Add Wired VLAN** to add wired network configuration, or select an existing wired VLAN and click **Setup** to modify its configuration.



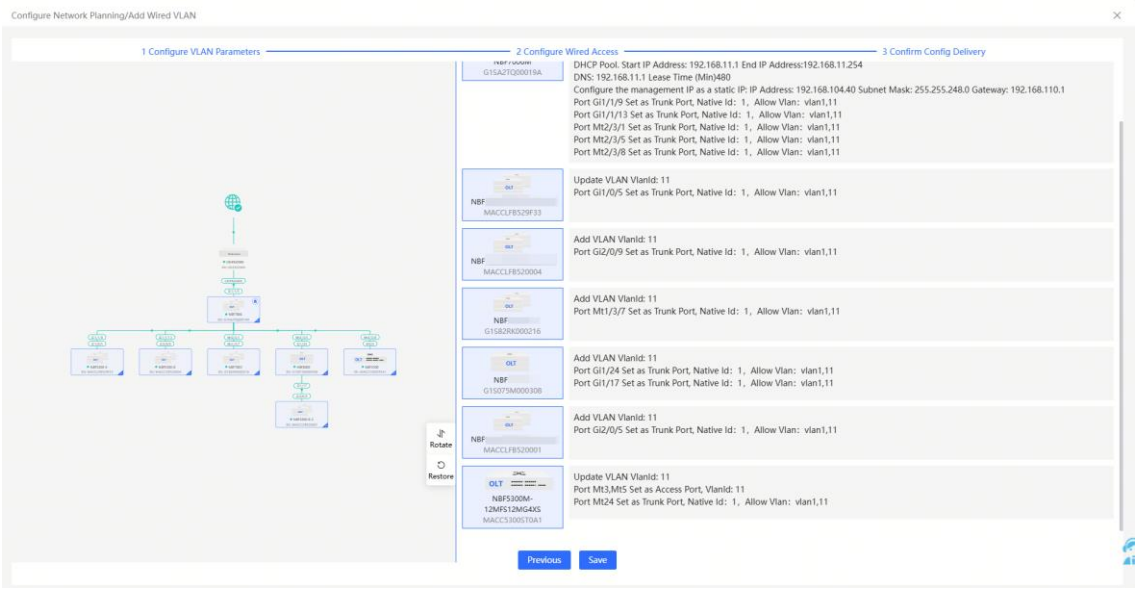
(2) Configure a VLAN for wired access, specify the address pool server for access clients in this VLAN, and determine whether to create a new DHCP address pool. A switch or gateway device can be selected as the address pool server. After setting the service parameters, click **Next**.



(3) Select the switch to configure in the topology, select the switch ports added to this VLAN, and click **Next**.

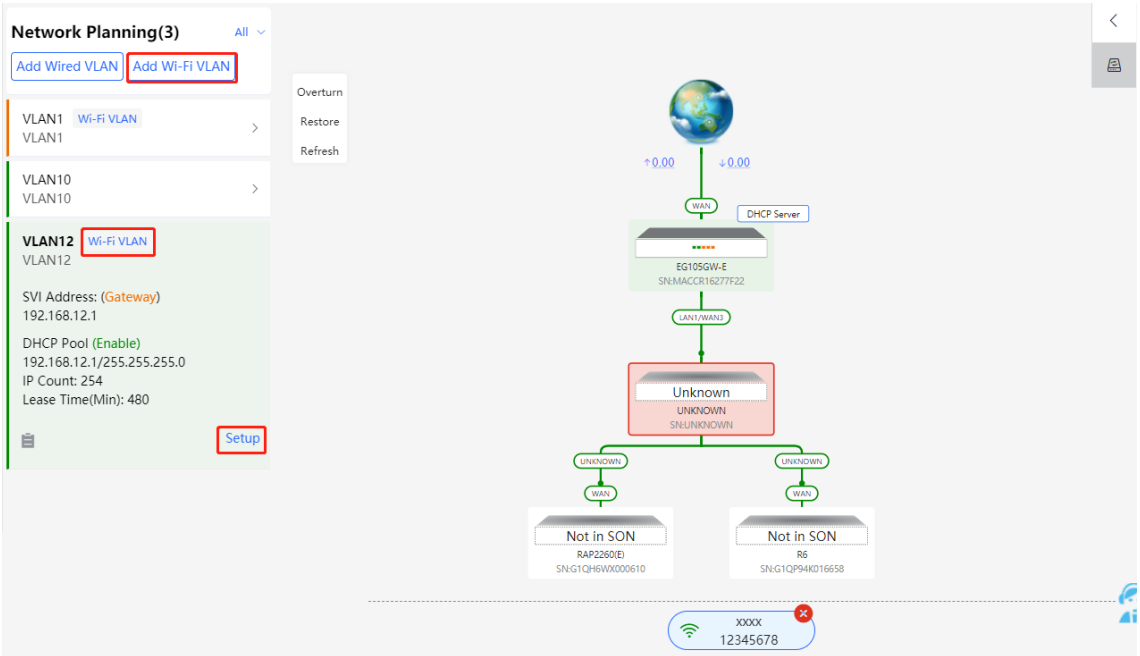


(4) Confirm that the configuration items to be delivered are correct and then click **Save**. Wait a moment for the configuration to take effect.

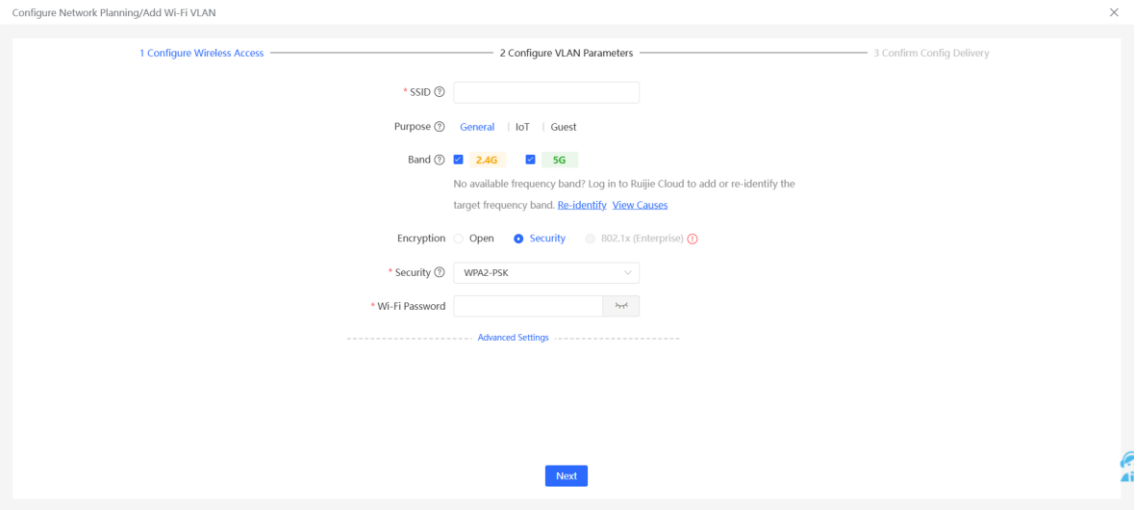


3.3.2 Configuring Wi-Fi VLAN

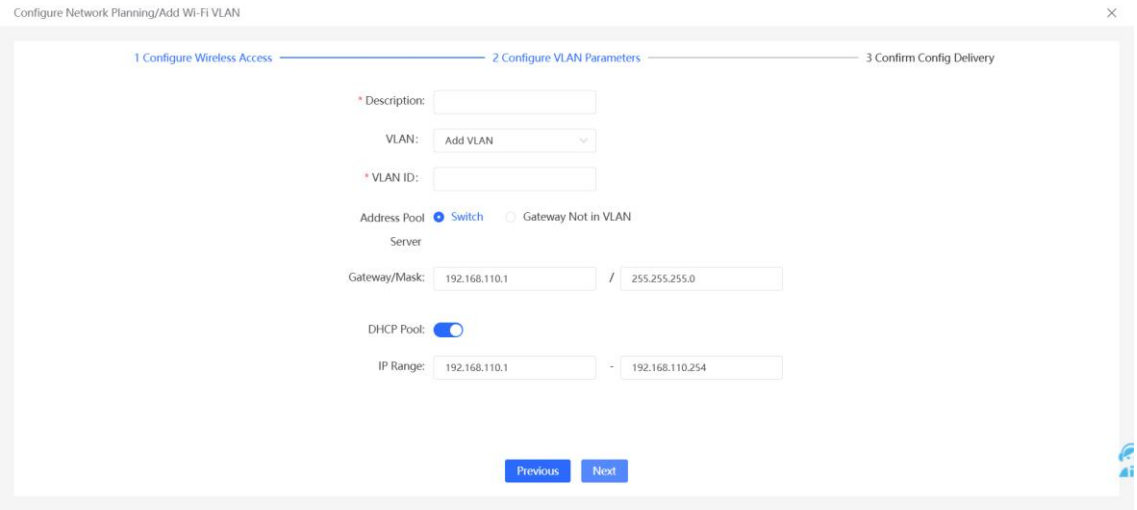
(1) Click **Add Wi-Fi VLAN** to add wireless network configuration, or select an existing Wi-Fi VLAN and click **Setup** to modify its configuration.



(2) Set the Wi-Fi name, Wi-Fi password, and applicable bands. Click **Next**.



(3) Configure a VLAN for wireless access, specify the address pool server for access clients in this VLAN, and determine whether to create a new DHCP address pool. A switch or gateway device can be selected as the address pool server. After setting the service parameters, click **Next**.



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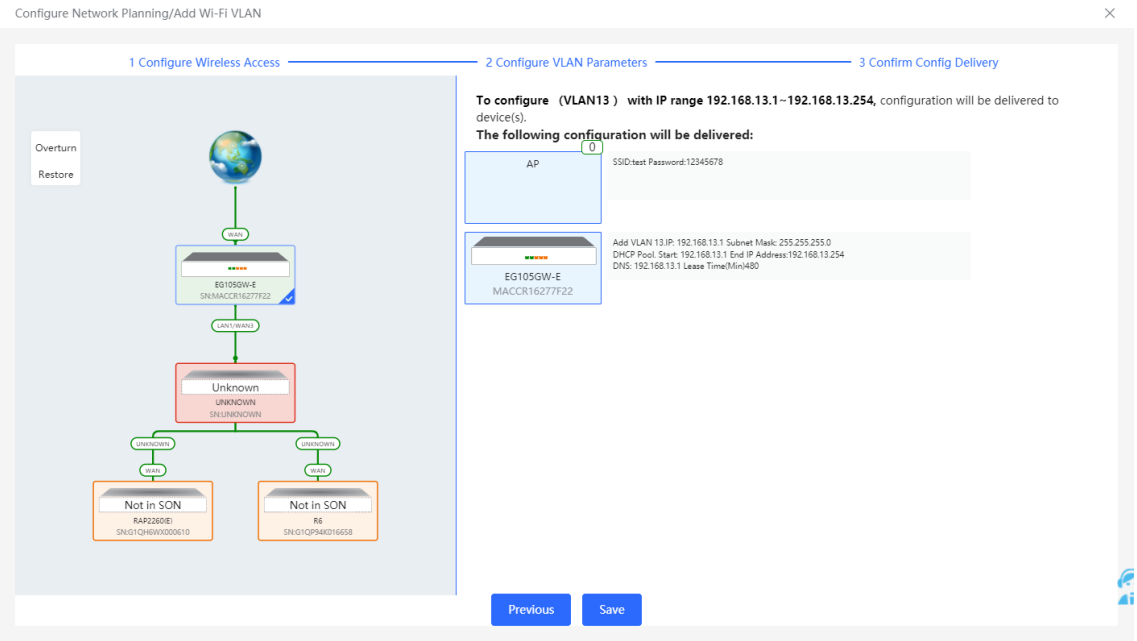
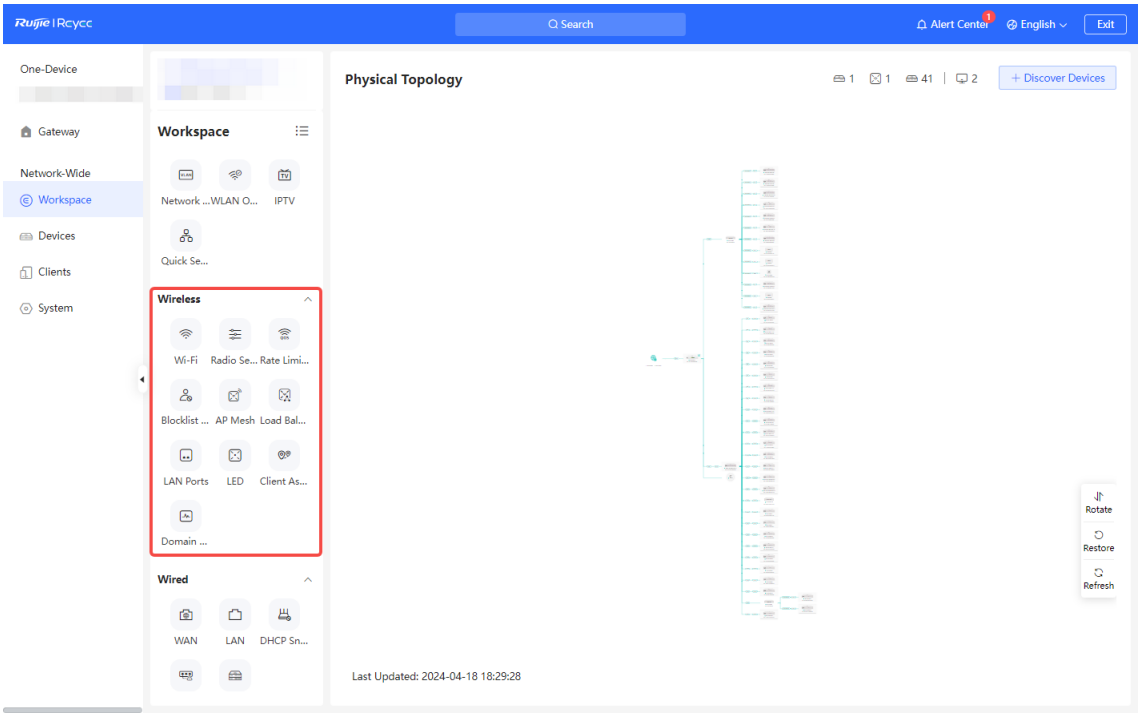


3.4 Network-wide Wireless Management

Choose **Network-Wide** > **Workspace** > **Wireless**.

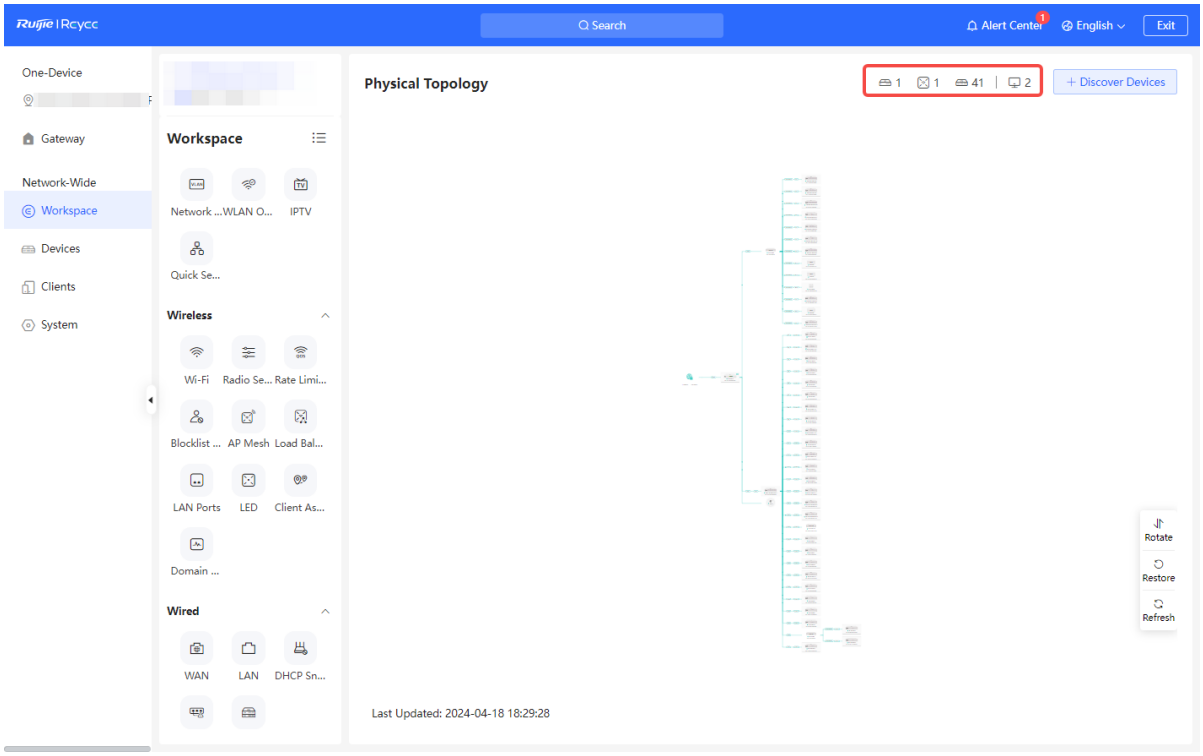


The functions supported by Network-wide Wireless Management depend on the APF devices in the network. Detailed information on the supported functions can be found in the Configuration Guide accompanying RG-APF devices. For example, if the software version of the AP device is ReyeeOS 2.282, the functions supported by Network-wide Wireless Management can be referenced in the RG-APF Configuration Guide for ReyeeOS 2.282 version.

3.5 Managing Networking Devices

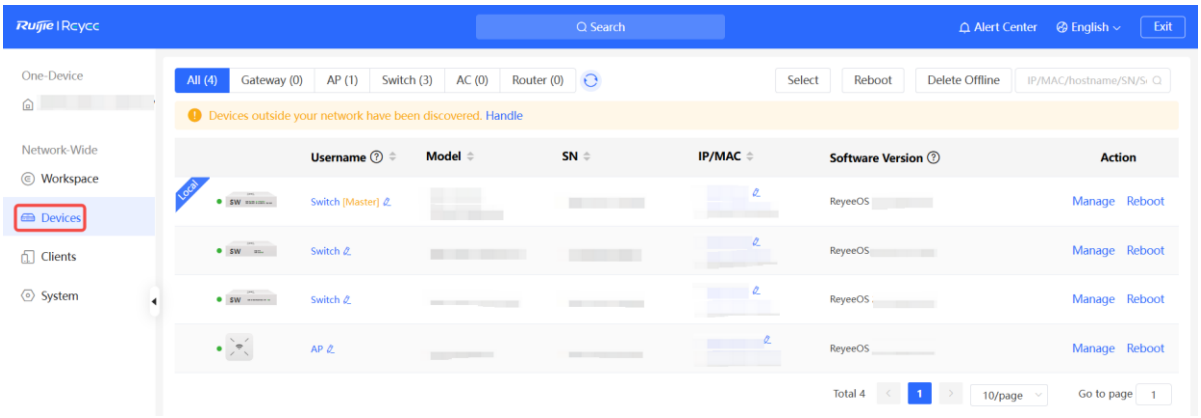
View all devices on the current network. You can configure and manage the devices simply by logging into one device on the network. The methods to access device management are as follows:

Method 1: Click the device icon in the top right corner of the **Physical Topology** to switch to the device list view.



Method 2: Choose **Network-Wide** > **Devices**.

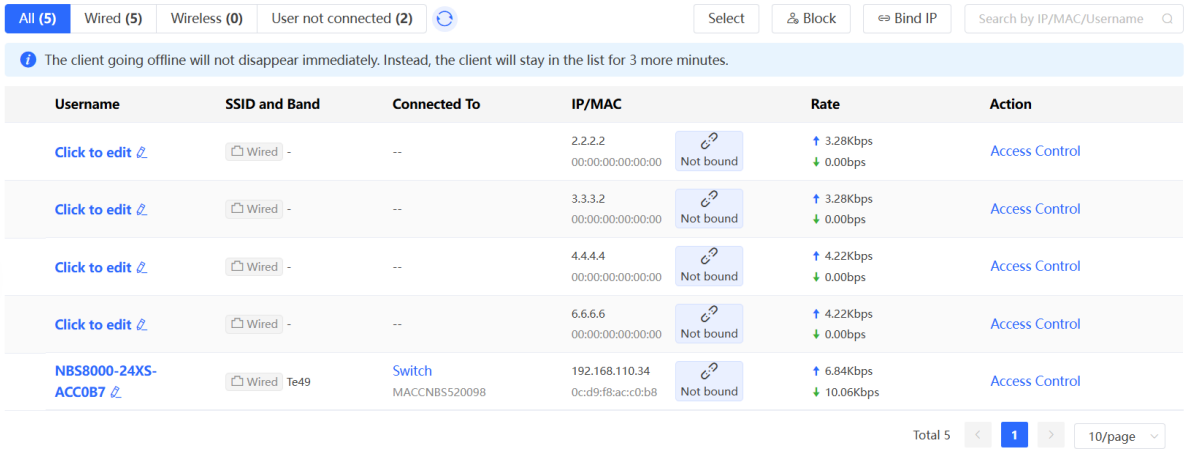
- Click **Handle** to add a device to the current network.
- Click **Manage** to configure a specific device.
- Click **Reboot** to restart a specific device.
- Click **Select** to select offline devices. Then, click **Delete Offline**. The selected devices will be removed from the list and network topology.



3.6 Online Client Management

Choose **Network-Wide** > **Clients**.

The client list displays wired, wireless, and users not connected on the current network, including the username, connection mode, associated device, IP/MAC address, IP address binding status, rate, and related operations.



- Click **Not Bound** in the **IP/MAC** column to bind the client to a static IP address.
- Click a button in the **Action** column to perform the corresponding operation on the online client.
  - Wired: Only access control can be configured.
  - Wireless: Access control, associate, and block can be configured.

Note

You can perform IP binding and access control only when the primary device is in router mode.

Table 3-1 Online Client Management Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
Username	Name of the connected client.
SSID and Band	Indicates the access mode of the client, which can be wireless or wired. The SSID and frequency band is displayed when a client is connected wirelessly.
Connected To	Indicates wired or wireless connection, the associated device and SN.
IP/MAC	Indicates the IP address and MAC address of the client.
Rate	Indicates the uplink and downlink rates of the client.
Action	You can click the corresponding button to perform access control, association, and block operations on online clients.

Parameter	Description
Signal Quality	The Wi-Fi signal strength of the client and the associated channel. **Note** This information is displayed only in the wireless online client list.
Negotiated Rate	Negotiation rate between the client and the AP. **Note** This information is displayed only in the wireless online client list.
Online Duration	Online duration of the client. **Note** This information is displayed only in the wireless online client list.
LimitSpeed	Indicates the wireless rate limiting of the current client. For details, see 3.6.4 Configuring Client Rate Limiting. **Note** This information is displayed only in the wireless online client list.

3.6.1 Configuring Client IP Binding

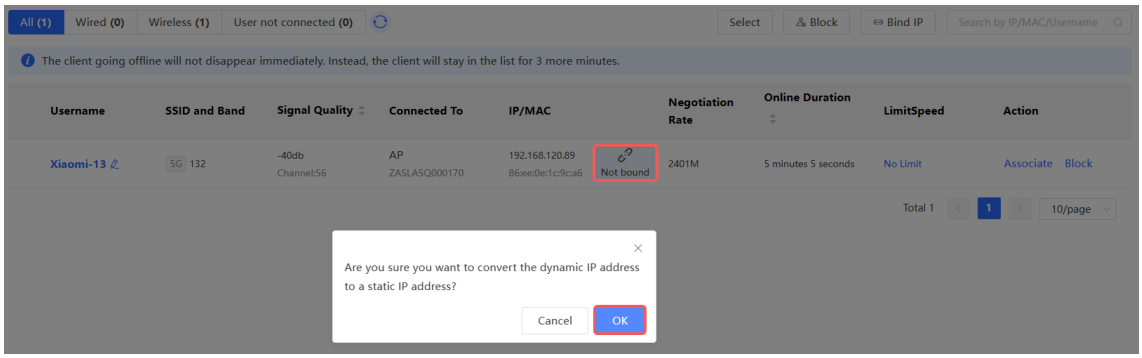
Note

This feature is supported only when the primary device is in router mode.

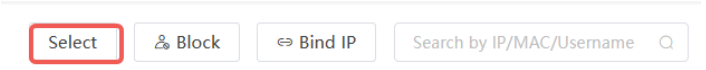
Choose **Network-Wide** > **Clients**.

IP address binding is a security and access control policy that associates a specific IP address with a specific device or user to achieve identity authentication, access control, monitoring, and accounting.

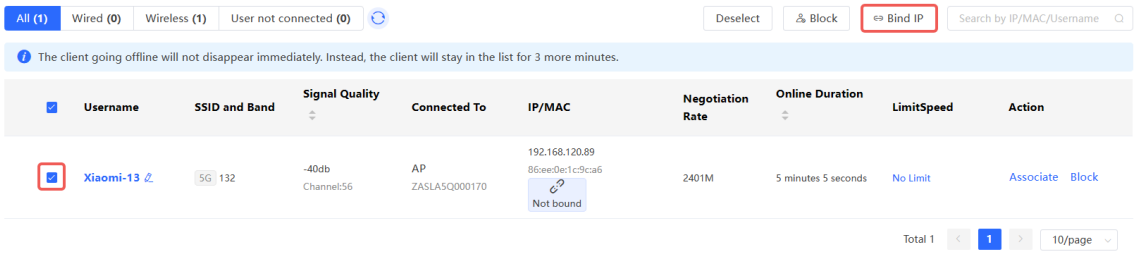
- Single client IP address binding
  Select the client to be bound with an IP address in the list, click **Not bound**, and click **OK** in the pop-up box to bind the client to a static IP address.



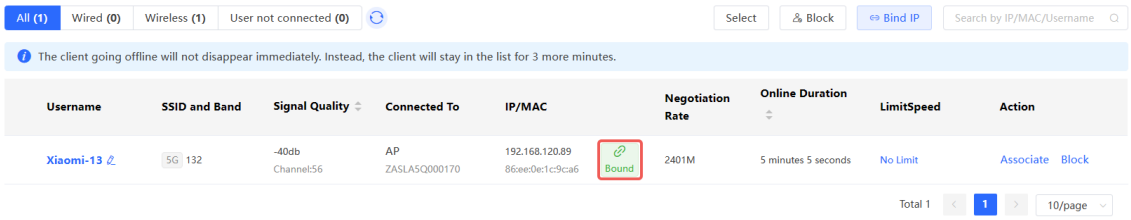
- Batch IP binding
  Click **Select**.



Select the clients to be bound, click **Bind IP**, and click **OK** in the pop-up box to bind the selected clients to a static IP address.



- Unbind an IP address
  Select the client to be unbound from the list, click **Bound**, and click **OK** in the pop-up box.



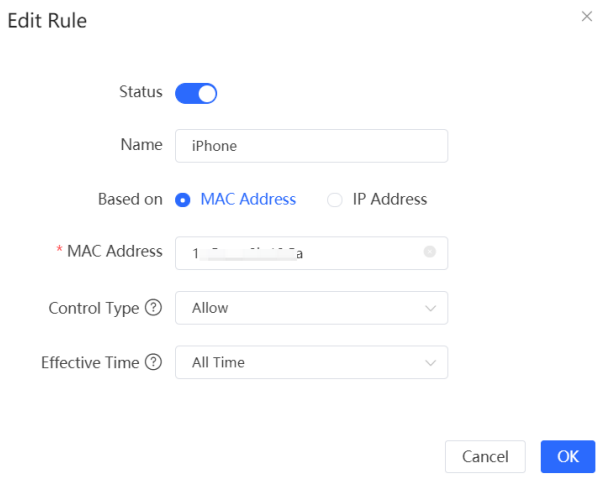
3.6.2 Configuring Client Access Control

Note

This function is supported only when the primary device is in router mode.

Choose **Network-Wide** > **Clients**.

Select a client in the list and click **Access Control** in the **Action** column. You will be redirected to the **Edit Rule** page, where a MAC-based access control rule is automatically generated. The name and MAC address are automatically generated based on the selected client. After selecting the control type and effective time, click **OK** to create an access control rule for the client.



3.6.3 Blocking Clients

Choose **Network-Wide** > **Clients**.

An unauthorized client may occupy network bandwidth and pose security risks. You can block specified clients to solve the unauthorized access problem.

Note

Client block is available only for wireless clients.

- Block a single client

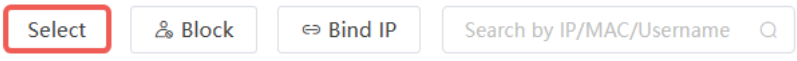
  Select a client to block in the list, click **Block** in the **Action** column, and click **OK** in the pop-up box to block the selected client.



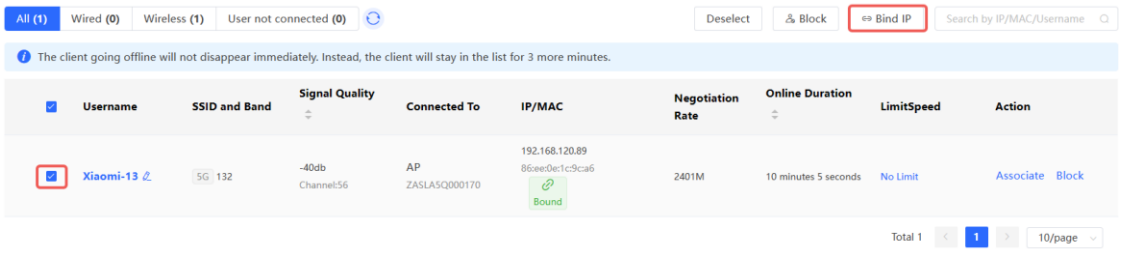


- Batch block clients

  a Click **Select**.



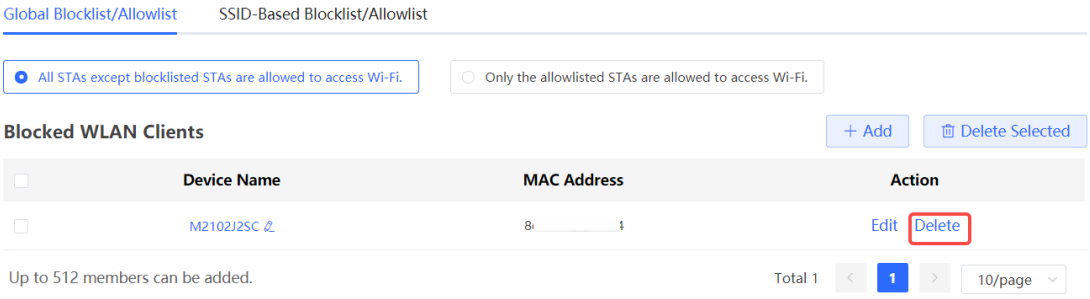
b Select the target clients, click **Block**, and click **OK** in the pop-up box to block the selected clients.



- Cancel block

  Choose **Network-Wide** > **Workspace** > **Wireless** > **Blocklist/Allowlist** > **Global Blocklist/Allowlist.**

  Select the client to be removed from the blocklist in the wireless blocklist and click **Delete**.



3.6.4 Configuring Client Rate Limiting

Choose **Network-Wide** > **Clients** > **Wireless**.

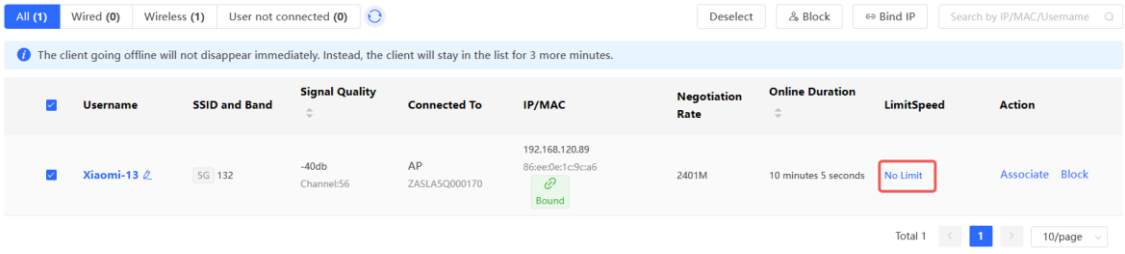
To ensure fair resource allocation, the network administrator can implement wireless rate limiting to prevent some users or devices from occupying a large amount of bandwidth and affecting the network experience of other users.

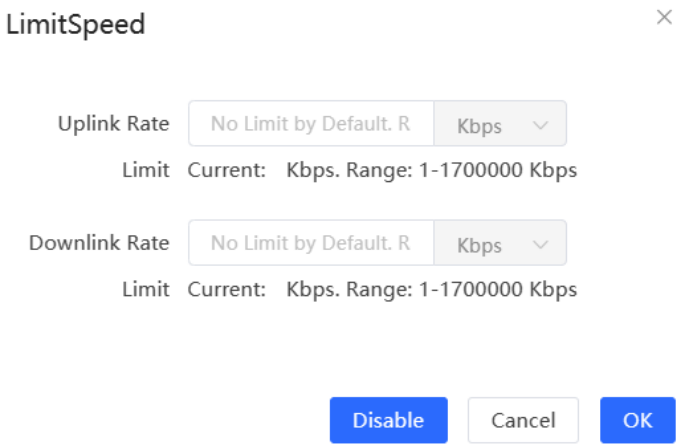
Note

Rate limiting applies only to wireless clients.

- Configure rate limits for clients

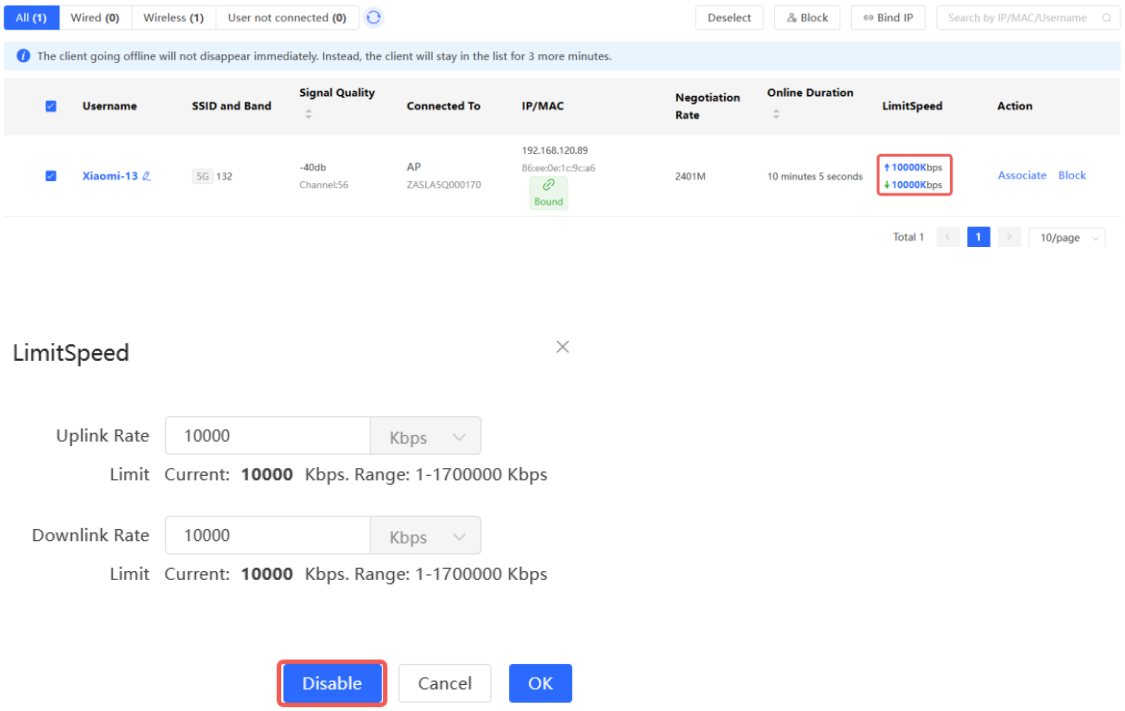
  Click the **Wireless** tab, click the **LimitSpeed** column in the table, set the uplink rate limit and downlink rate limit, and click **OK**.





- Cancel rate limits

  Click the **Wireless** tab, click the **LimitSpeed** column in the table, and click **Disable**.



3.7 Firewall Management

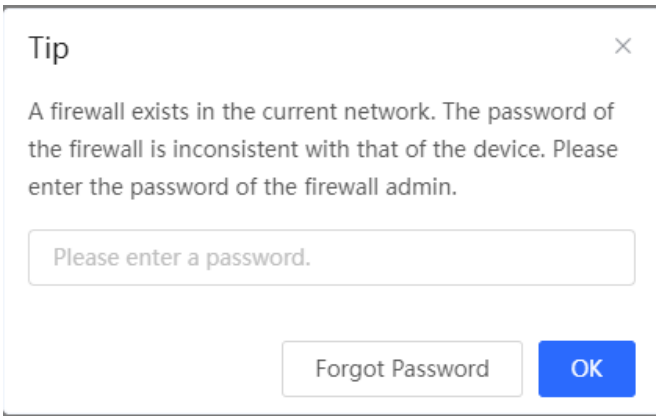
After a firewall is added to the network, you can manage and configure the firewall on the Web management system.

3.7.1 Viewing Firewall Information

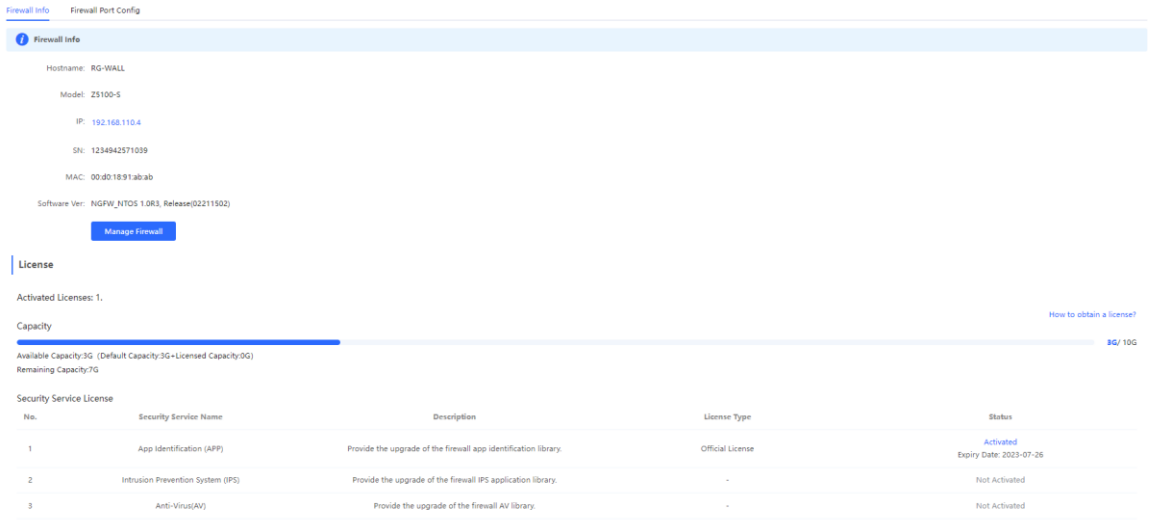
You can view the basic information and license of the firewall on the Web management system.

Choose **Network-Wide** > **Network** > **Firewall**.

(1) If the password of the firewall is inconsistent with that of the gateway, please enter the management password of the firewall and click **OK**.



(2) The basic information, capacity, and security service license of the firewall are displayed on the Web management system.



Click **Manage Firewall** to go to the Web management interface of the firewall. Configure the security policy and license activation for the firewall. For details, see the Web-based configuration guide of the firewall.

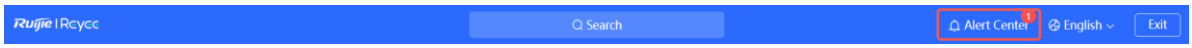
3.7.2 Configuring Firewall Port

If the firewall is set to transparent mode, the **Firewall Port Config** page appears. You can select the WAN port connected to the gateway or the LAN port connected to the switch and enable **Security Guard**.



3.8 Alerts

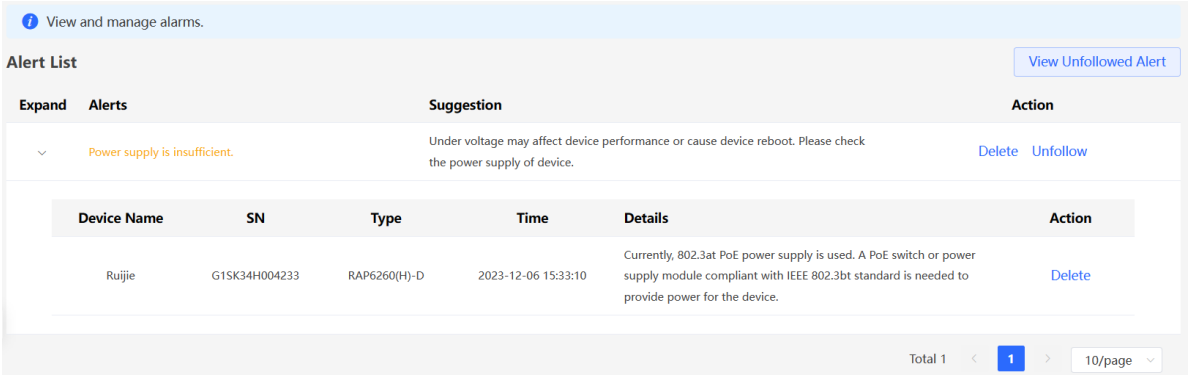
When a network exception occurs, the network overview page will display an alert and provide a suggestion. Click an alert in the **Alert Center** to view the faulty device, problem details, and description. You can troubleshoot the fault based on the suggestion.

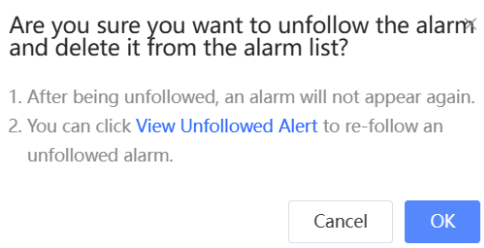


The **Alert List** page displays possible problems on the network environment and device. All types of alarms are followed by default. You can click **Unfollow** in the **Action** column to unfollow this type of alarm.

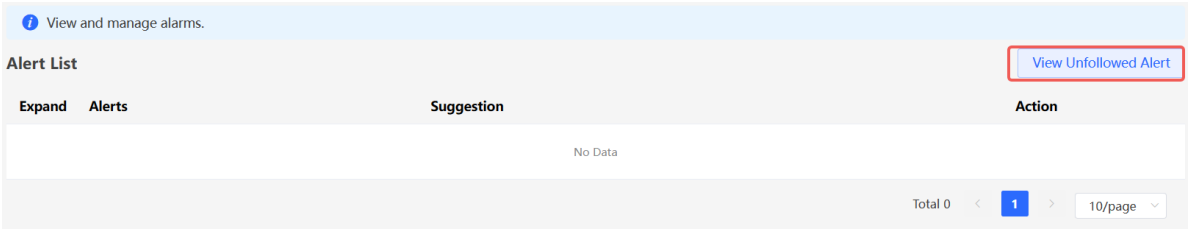
Caution

After unfollowing a specified alert type, you will not discover and process all alerts of this type promptly. Therefore, exercise caution when performing this operation.





Click **View Unfollowed Alert** to view the unfollowed alert. You can follow the alert again in the pop-up window.





4 Overviewing Switch Information

4.1 Basic Information about the Device

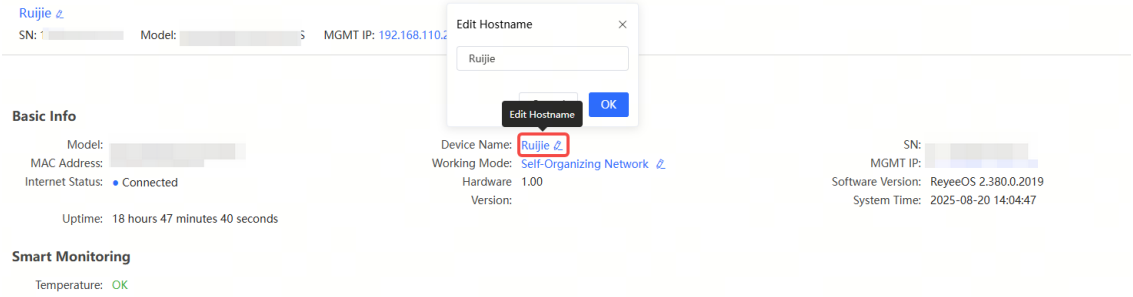
Choose **Local Device** > **Device Overview** > **Basic Info**.

Basic information includes device name, device model, SN number, software version, management IP, MAC address, networking status, system time, working mode, etc.



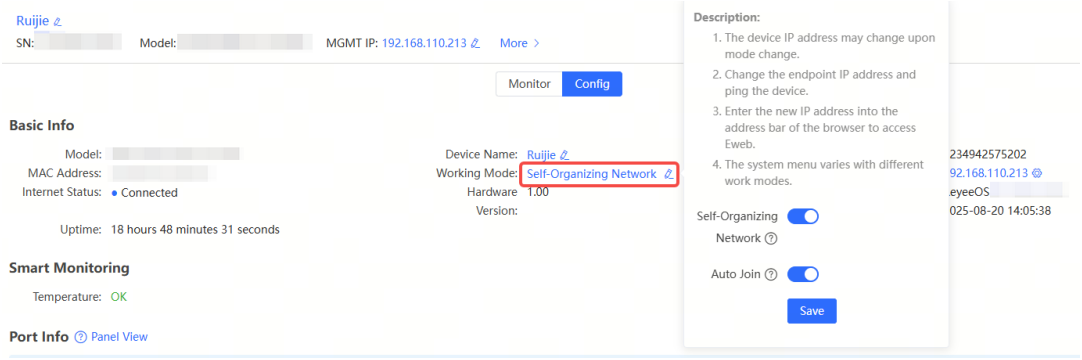
4.1.1 Setting the Device Name

Click the device name to modify the device name in order to distinguish between different devices.



4.1.2 Switching the Work Mode

Click the current work mode to change the work mode.



4.1.3 Setting MGMT IP

Click current management IP address to jump to the management IP configuration page. For more information, see 7.6 MGMT IP Configuration.



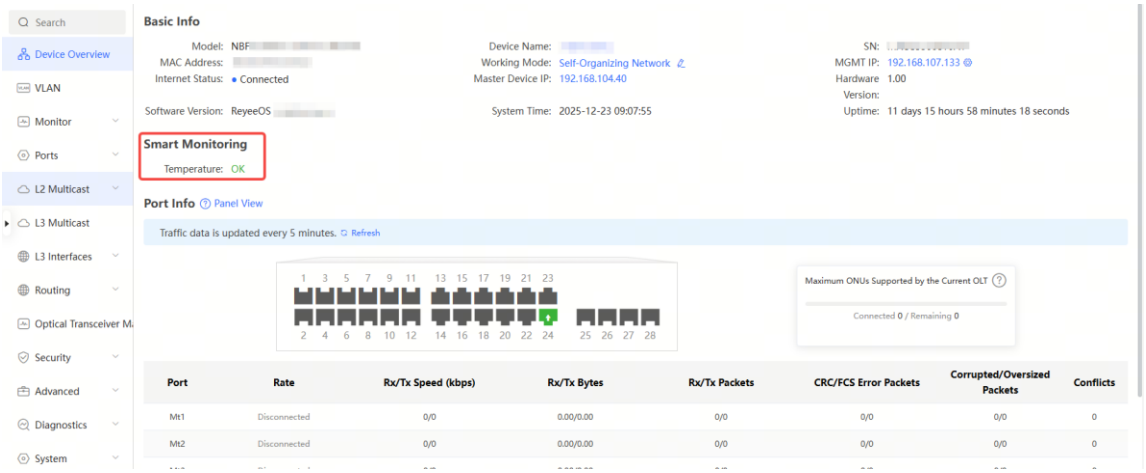
4.2 Smart Monitoring

Caution

Whether this feature is supported depends on the products. The actual page prevails.

Choose **Local Device > Device Overview > Smart Monitoring**.

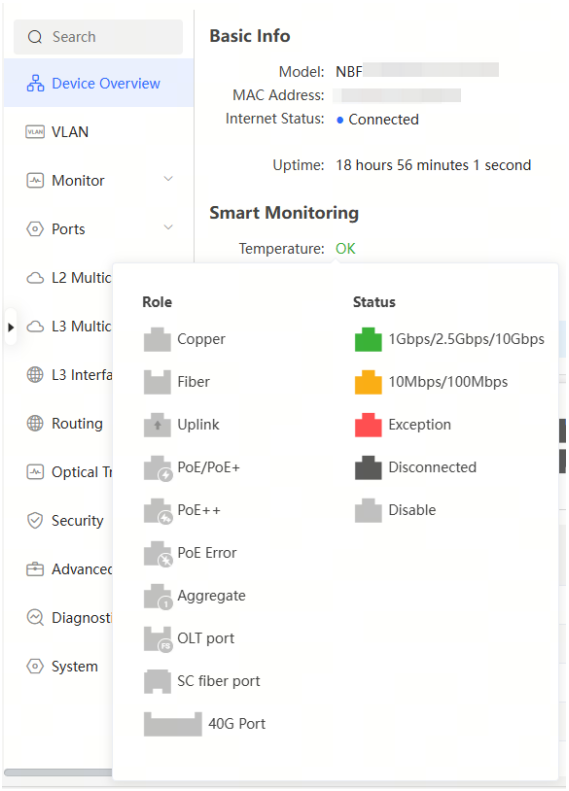
Display the current hardware operating status of the device, such as the device temperature and power supply status, etc.



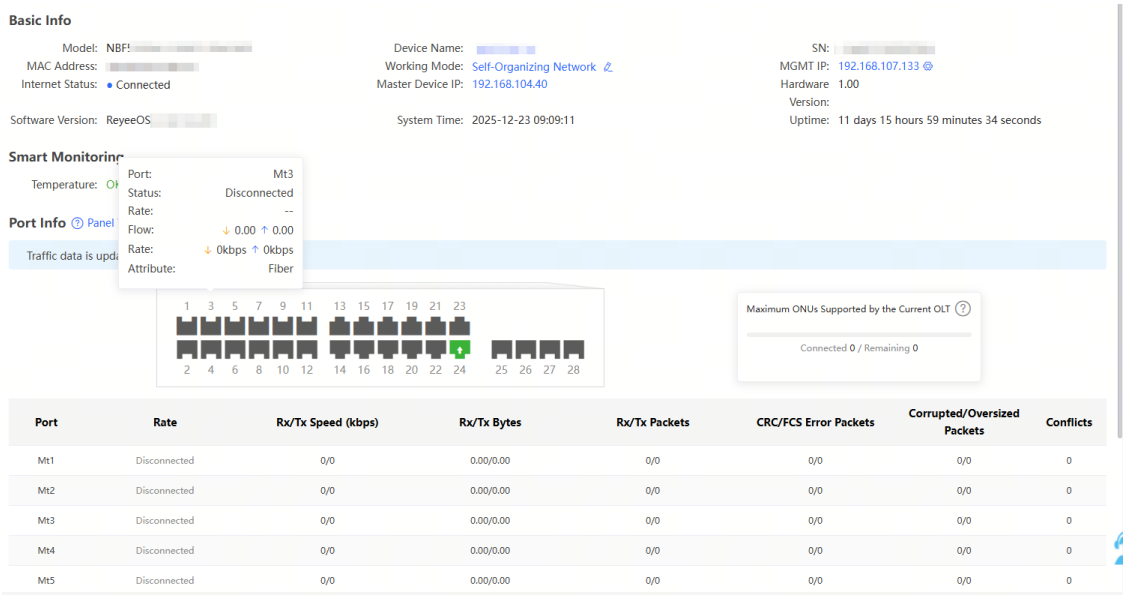
4.3 Port Info

Choose **Local Device** > **Home** > **Port Info**.

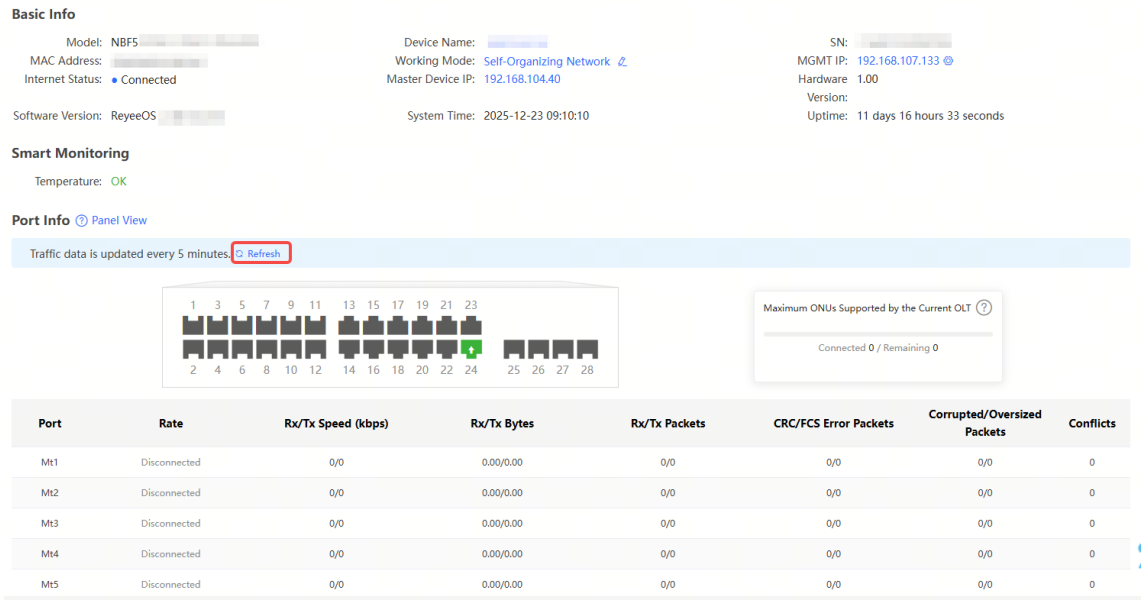
- The port info page displays the details of all ports currently on the switch. Click **Panel View** to view the port roles and statuses corresponding to port icons of different colors or shapes.



- Move the cursor to the icon of a port on the port panel, and more information about the port will be displayed, including the port ID, port status, port rate, uplink and downlink traffic, transmission rate, and optical/electrical attribute of the port.



- Traffic data is automatically updated every five minutes. You can click **Refresh** above the port panel to obtain the latest port traffic and status information simultaneously.



Port	Rate	Rx/Tx Speed (kbps)	Rx/Tx Bytes	Rx/Tx Packets	CRC/FCS Error Packets	Corrupted/Oversized Packets	Conflicts
Mt1	Disconnected	0/0	0.00/0.00	0/0	0/0	0/0	0
Mt2	Disconnected	0/0	0.00/0.00	0/0	0/0	0/0	0
Mt3	Disconnected	0/0	0.00/0.00	0/0	0/0	0/0	0
Mt4	Disconnected	0/0	0.00/0.00	0/0	0/0	0/0	0
Mt5	Disconnected	0/0	0.00/0.00	0/0	0/0	0/0	0

5 VLAN

5.1 VLAN Overview

A virtual local area network (VLAN) is a logical network created on a physical network. A VLAN has the same properties as a normal physical network except that it is not limited by its physical location. Each VLAN has an independent broadcast domain. Different VLANs are L2-isolated. L2 unicast, broadcast, and multicast frames are forwarded and spread within one VLAN and will not be transmitted to other VLANs.

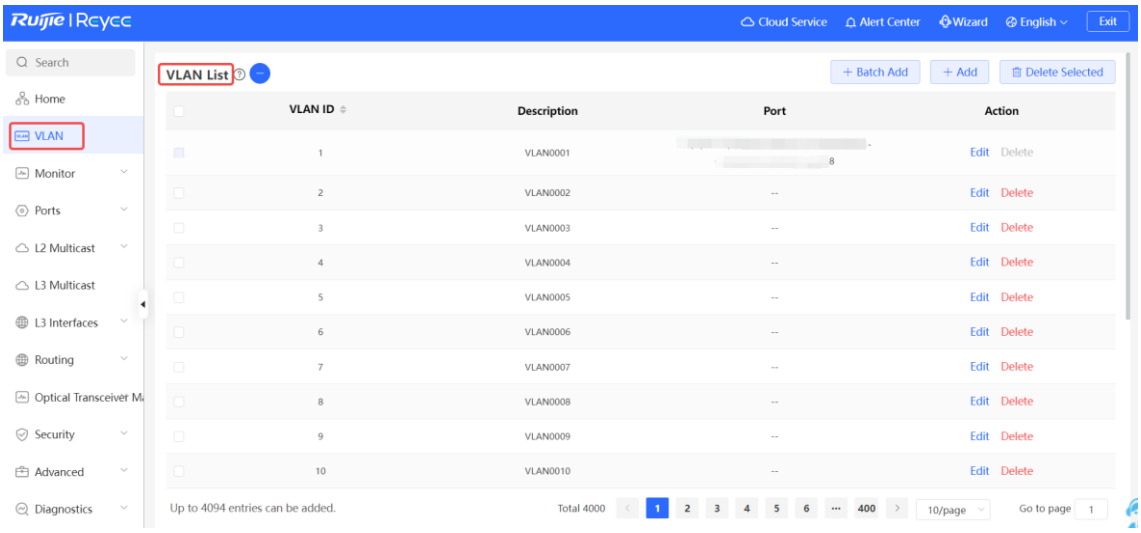
When a port is defined as a member of a VLAN, all clients connected to the port are a part of the VLAN. A network supports multiple VLANs. VLANs can make L3 communication with each other through L3 devices or L3 interfaces.

VLAN division includes two functions: creating VLANs and setting port VLANs.

5.2 Creating a VLAN

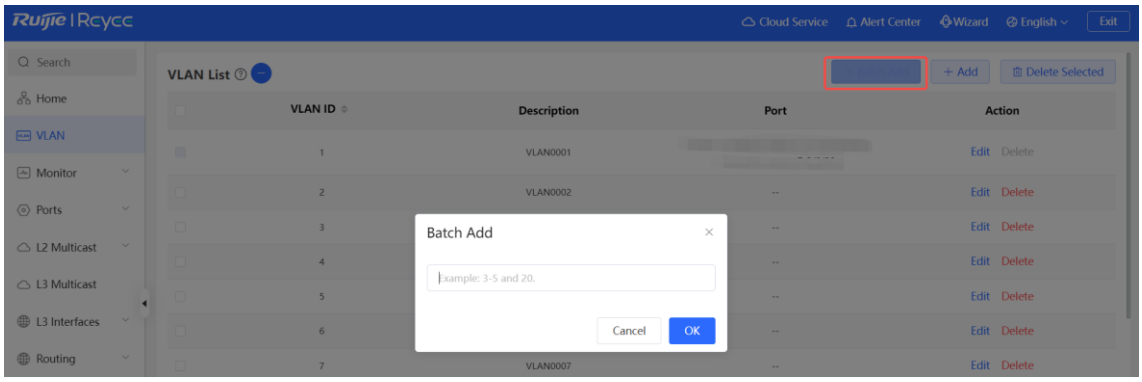
Choose **Local Device** > **VLAN** > **VLAN List**.

The VLAN list contains all the existing VLAN information. You can modify or delete the existing VLAN, or create a new VLAN.

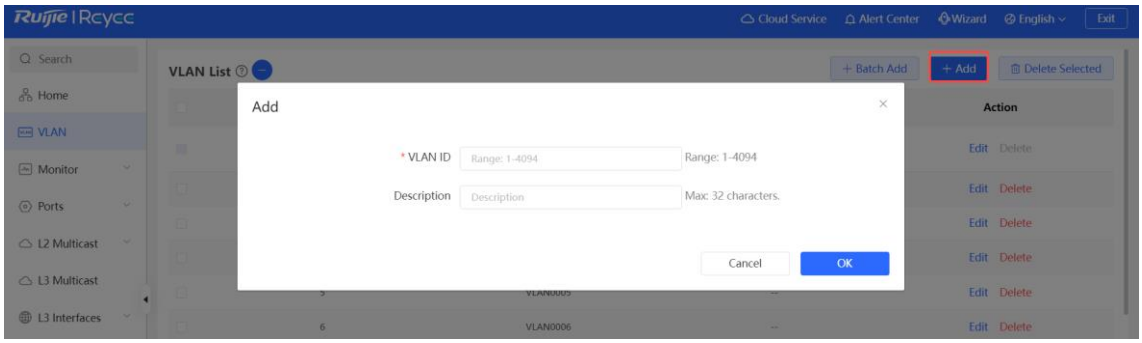


5.2.1 Adding a VLAN

- Create multiple VLANs: Click **Batch Add**. In the displayed dialog box, enter VLAN ID range (separate multiple VLAN ID ranges with commas (,)), and click **OK**. The VLANs added will be displayed in **VLAN List**.



- Create a VLAN: Click **Add**. Enter the VLAN ID and description for the VLAN, and click **OK**. The VLAN added will be displayed in **VLAN List**.

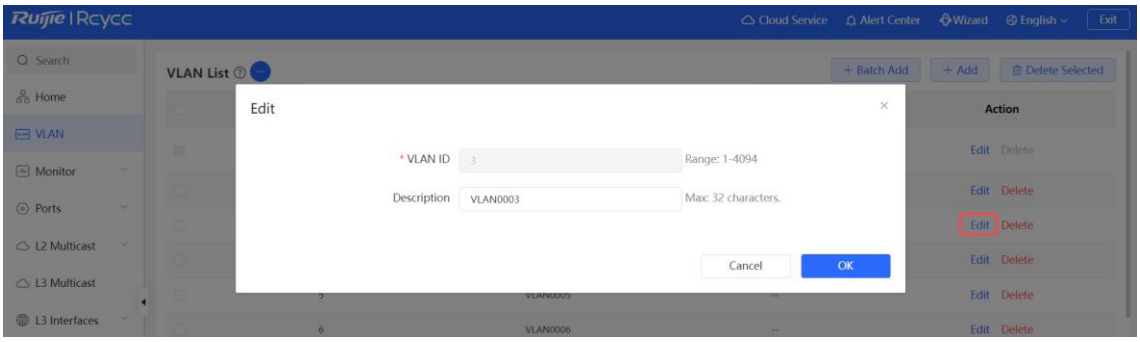


Note

- The range of a VLAN ID is from 1 to 4094.
- You can separate multiple VLANs to be added in batches with commas (,), and separate the start and end VLAN IDs of a VLAN range with a hyphen (-).
- If no VLAN description is configured when the VLAN is added, the system automatically creates a VLAN description in the specified format, for example, VLAN000XX. The VLAN descriptions of different VLANs must be unique.
- If the device supports Layer 3 functions, VLANs, routed ports, and Layer 3 aggregate interfaces share limited hardware resources. If resources are insufficient, a message indicating resource insufficiency for VLAN will be displayed.

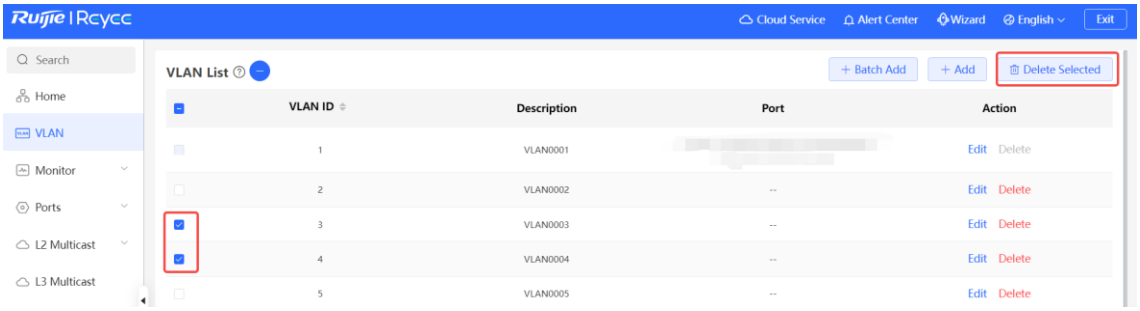
5.2.2 VLAN Description Modifying

In **VLAN List,** Click **Edit** in the last **Action** column to modify the description information of the specified VLAN.

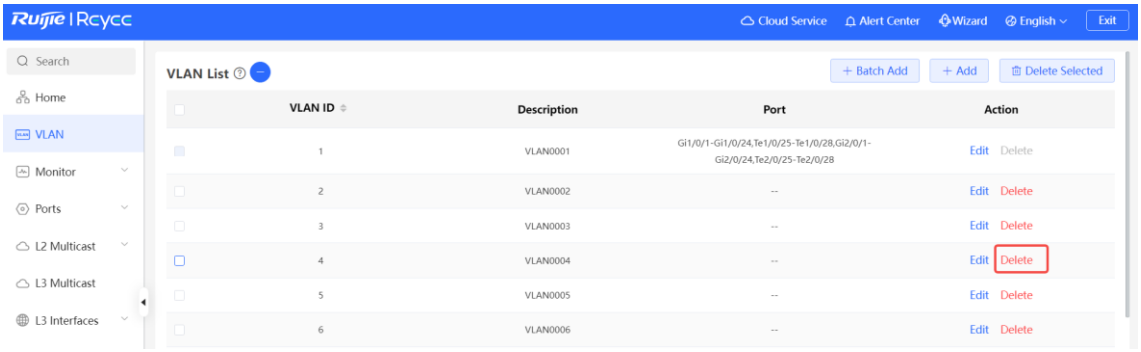


5.2.3 Deleting a VLAN

Batch delete VLANs: In **VLAN List,** select the VLAN entries to be deleted and click **Delete Selected** to delete VLANs in a batch.



Delete a VLAN: In **VLAN List,** click **Delete** in the last **Action** column to delete the specified **VLAN**.



Note

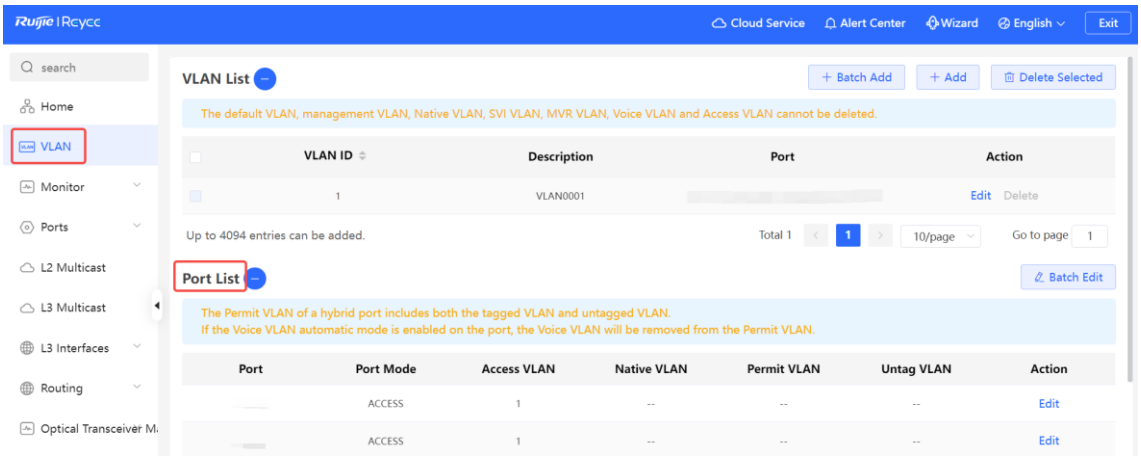
The default VLAN (VLAN 1), management VLAN, native VLAN, and access VLAN cannot be deleted. For these VLANs, the **Delete** button is unavailable in gray.

5.3 Configuring Port VLAN

5.3.1 Overview

Choose **Local Device** > **VLAN** > **Port List**.

Port List displays the VLAN division of the current port. Create VLANs in **VLAN List** page (see 5.2 Creating a VLAN) and then configure the port based on the VLANs.



You can configure the port mode and VLAN members for a port to determine VLANs that are allowed to pass through the port and whether packets to be forwarded by the port carry the tag field.

Table 5-1 Port Modes Description

Port mode	Function
Access port	One access port can belong to only one VLAN and allow only frames from this VLAN to pass through. This VLAN is called an access VLAN. Access VLAN has attributes of both Native VLAN and Permitted VLAN The frames sent from the Access port do not carry tags. When the access port receives an untagged frame from a peer device, the local device determines that the frame comes from the Access VLAN and adds the access VLAN ID to the frame.
Trunk port	One trunk port supports one native VLAN and several allowed VLANs. Native VLAN frames forwarded by a trunk port do not carry tags while allowed VLAN frames forwarded by the trunk port carry tags. A trunk port belongs to all VLANs of the device by default, and can forward frames of all VLANs. You can set the allowed VLAN range to limit VLAN frames that can be forwarded. Note that the trunk ports on both ends of the link must be configured with the same Native VLAN.
Hybrid port	A hybrid port supports one native VLAN and several allowed VLANs. The allowed VLANs are divided into Tag VLAN and Untag VLAN. The frames forwarded by the hybrid port from a Tag VLAN carry tags, and the frames forwarded by the hybrid port from an Untag VLAN do not carry tags. The frames forwarded by the hybrid port from Native VLAN must not carry tags, therefore Native VLAN can only belong to Untag VLAN List.

Note

Whether the hybrid mode function is supported depends on the product version.

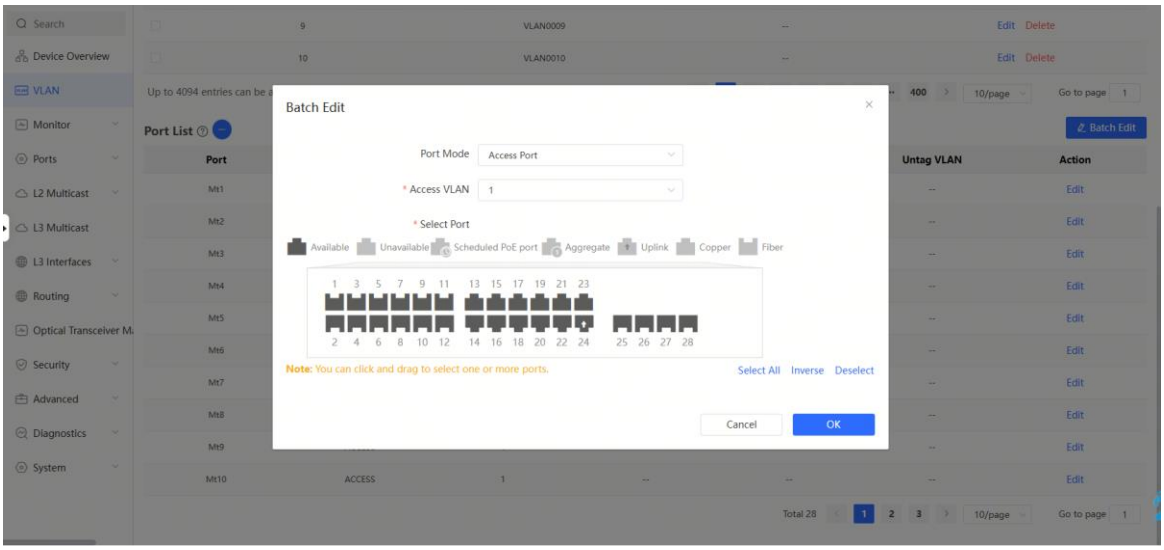
5.3.2 Procedure

Choose **Local Device** > **VLAN** > **Port List**.

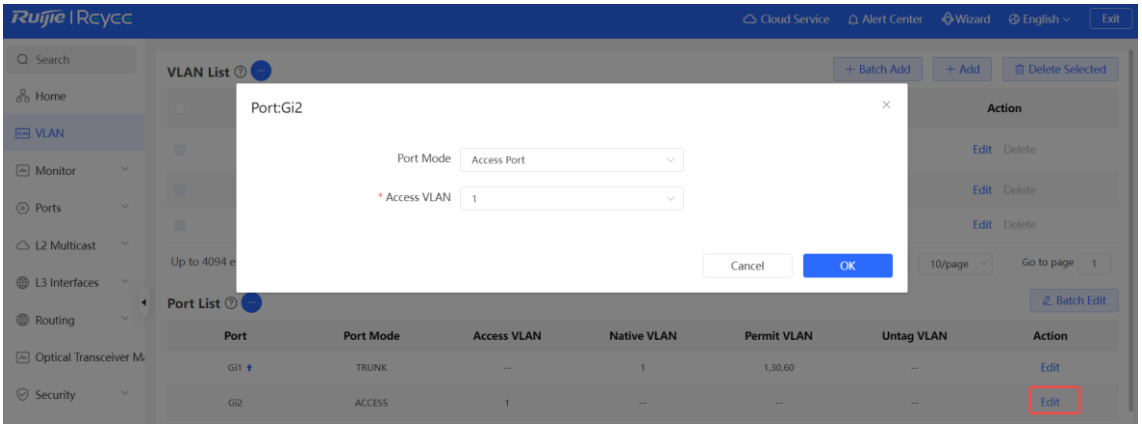
Configure port VLANs in a batch: Click **Batch Edit,** select the port to be configured on the port panel, and select the port mode. If the port mode is Access port, you need to select Access VLAN; if the port mode is Trunk port, you need to select Native VLAN and enter the allowed VLAN ID range; if the port mode is Hybrid port, you need to select Native VLAN and enter the allowed VLAN range and Untag VLAN range. Click OK to complete the batch **configuration**.

Note

In Hybrid mode, the allowed VLANs include Tag VLAN and Untag VLAN, and the Untag VLAN range must include Native VLAN.



Configure one port: In **Port List,** click **Edit** in the last **Action** column of a specified port, configure the port mode and corresponding VLAN, and click **OK**.



Note

- VLAN ID range is from 1 to 4094, among which VLAN 1 is the default VLAN that cannot be deleted.
- When hardware resources are insufficient, the system displays a VLAN creation failure message.
- Improper configuration of VLANs on a port (especially uplink port) may cause the failure to log in to eWeb. Therefore, exercise caution when configuring VLANs.

5.4 Batch Switch Configuration

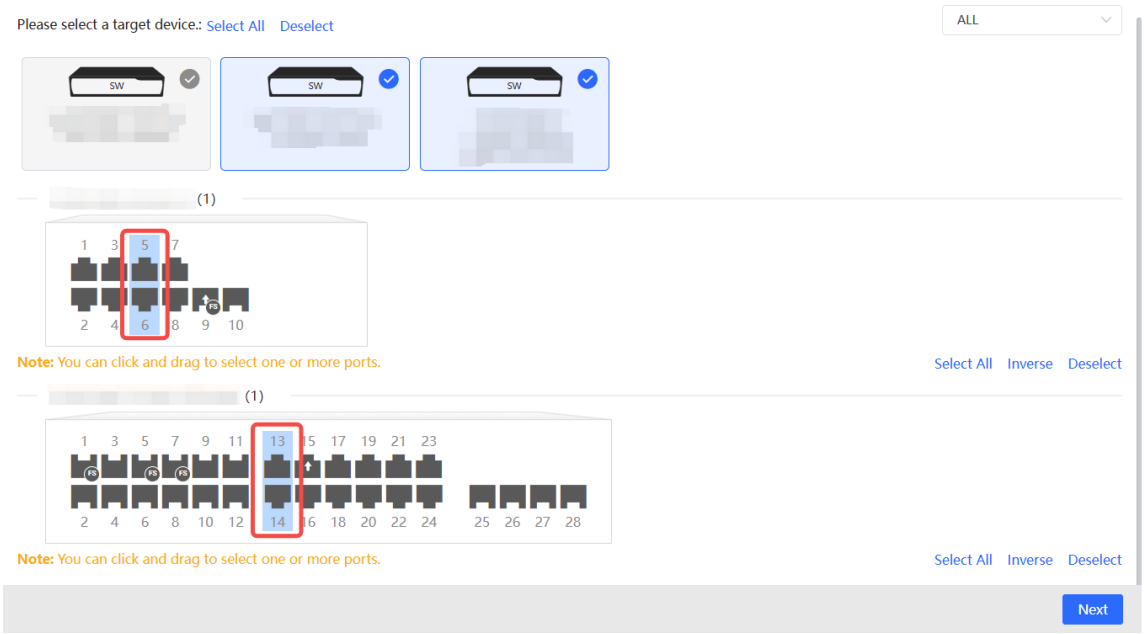
5.4.1 Overview

You can batch create VLANs, configure port attributes, and divide port VLANs for switches in the network.

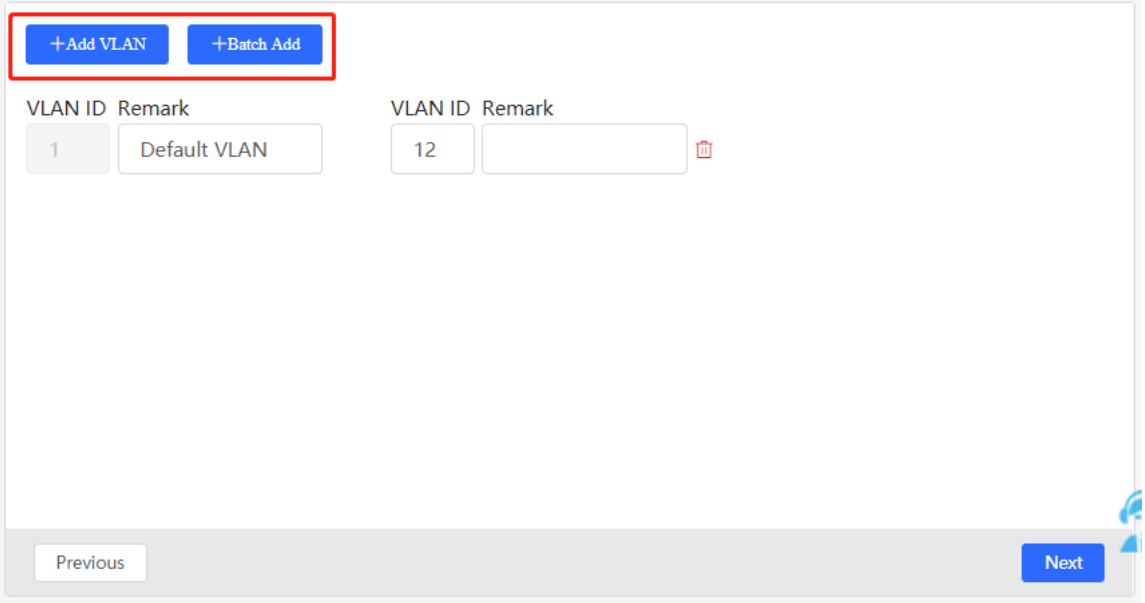
5.4.2 Procedure

Choose **Network-Wide > Workspace** > **Wired** > **SW Config** > **VLAN Settings**.

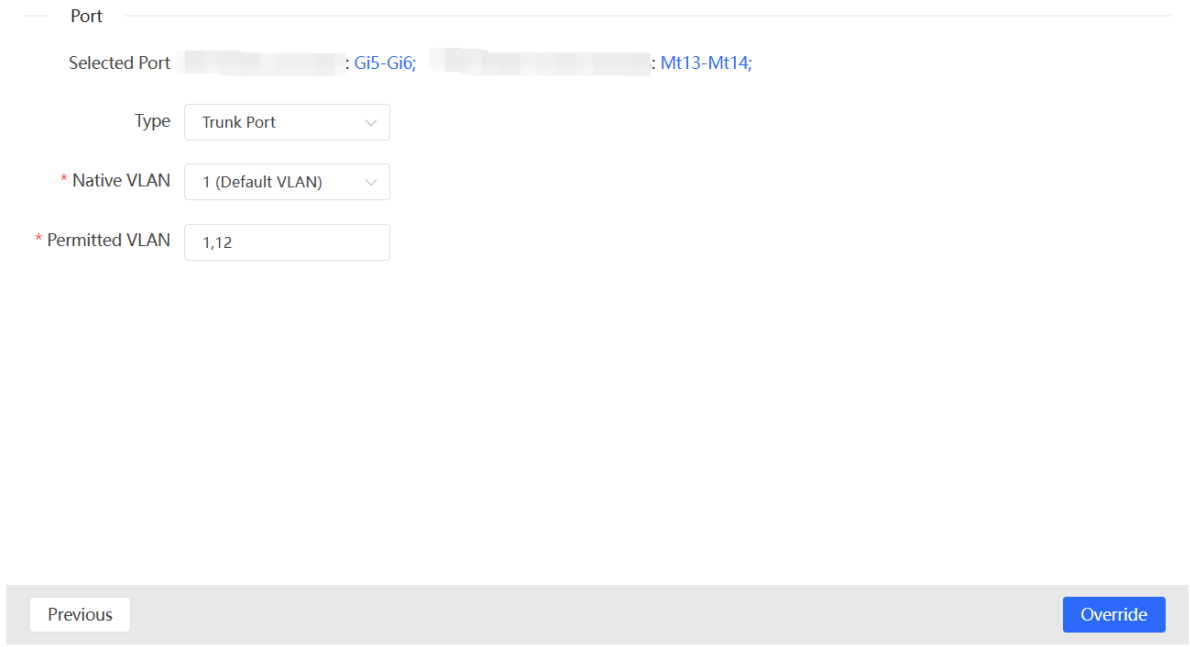
(1) The page displays all switches in the current network. Select the switches to configure, and then select the desired ports in the device port view that appears below. If there are a large number of devices in the current network, select a product model from the drop-down list box to filter the devices. After the desired devices and ports are selected, click **Next**.



(2) Click **Add VLAN** to create a VLAN for the selected devices in a batch. If you want to create multiple VLANs, click **Batch Add** and enter the VLAN ID range, such as 3-5,100. After setting the VLANs, click **Next**.

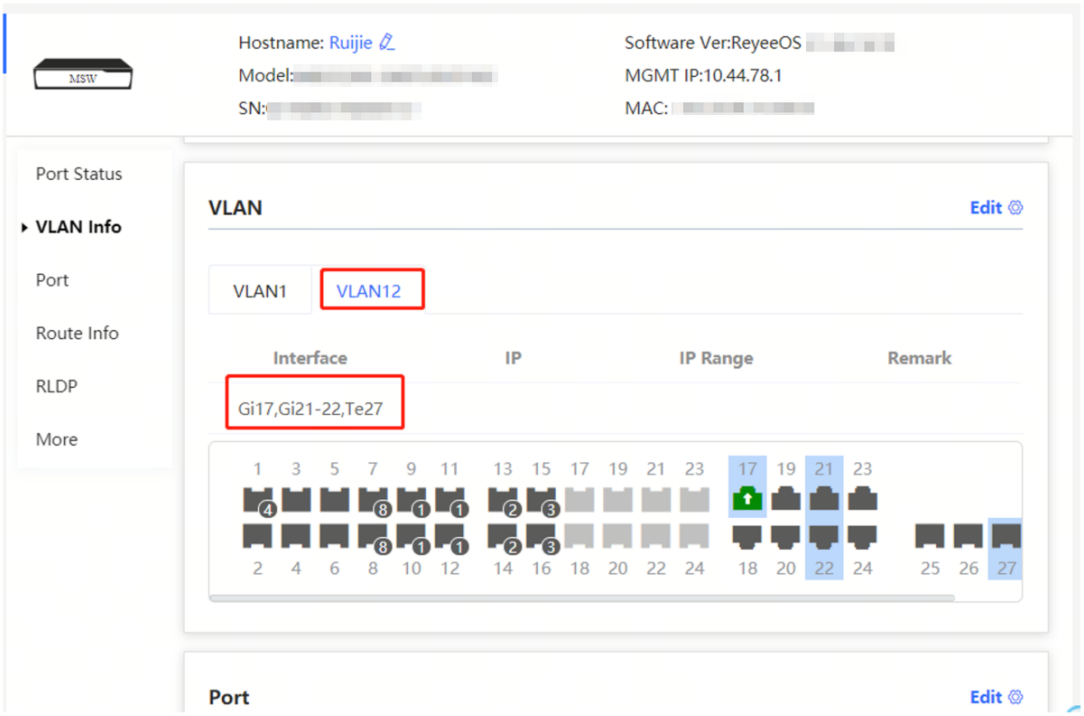


(3) Configure port attributes for the ports selected in Step 1 in a batch. Select a port type. If you set **Type** to **Access Port,** you need to configure **VLAN ID**. If you set **Type** to **Trunk Port,** you need to configure **Native VLAN** and **Permitted VLAN**. After setting the port attributes, click **Override** to deliver the batch configurations to the target devices.



5.4.3 Verifying Configuration

View the VLAN and port information of switches to check whether the batch configurations are successfully delivered.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6 Monitor

6.1 Port Flow

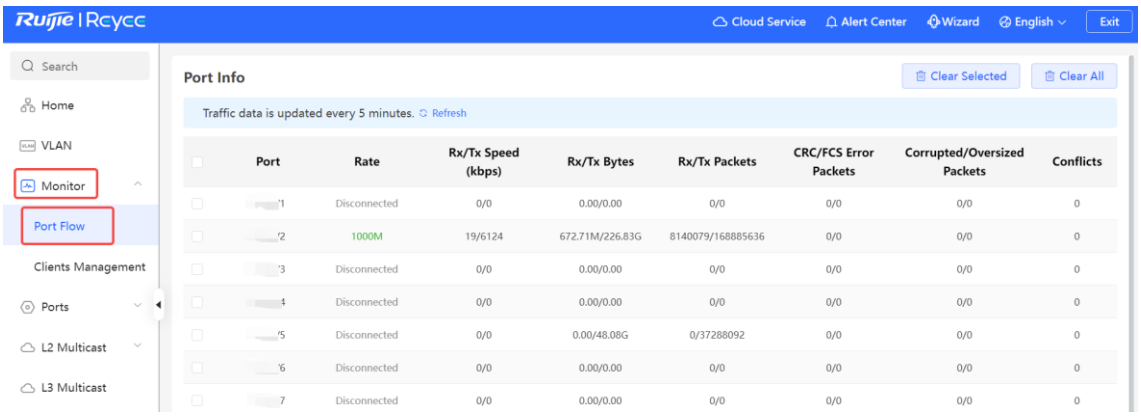
Choose **Local Device** > **Monitor** > **Port Flow**.

Display traffic statistics such as the rate of the device port, the number of sent and received packets, and the number of error packets. The rate of the port is updated every five seconds. Other traffic statistics are updated every five minutes.

Select a port and click **Clear Selected,** or click **Clear All** to clear statistics such as current port traffic and start statistics collection again.

Note

Aggregate ports can be configured. Traffic of an aggregate port is the sum of traffic of all member ports.



6.2 MAC Address Management

6.2.1 Overview

A MAC address table records mappings of MAC addresses and interfaces to virtual local area networks (VLANs).

A device queries the MAC address table based on the destination MAC address in a received packet. If the device finds an entry that is consistent with the destination MAC Address in the packet, the device forwards the packet through the interface corresponding to the entry in unicast mode. If the device does not find such an entry, it forwards the packet through all interfaces other than the receiving interface in broadcast mode.

MAC address entries are classified into the following types:

- Static MAC address entries: Manually configured by the user. Packets whose destination MAC address matches the one in such an entry are forwarded through the correct interface. This type of entries does not age.
- Dynamic MAC address entries: Automatically generated by devices. Packets whose destination MAC address matches the one in such an entry are forwarded through the correct interface. This type of entries

ages.

- Filtering MAC address entries: Manually configured by the user. Packets whose source or destination MAC address matches the one in such an entry are discarded. This type of entries does not age.

Note

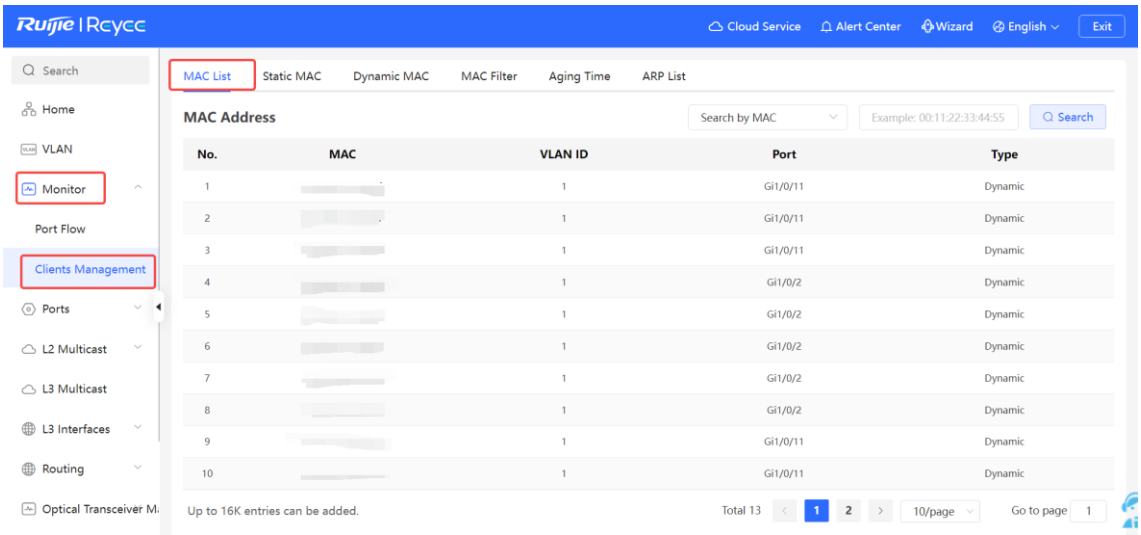
This section describes the management of static, dynamic, and filtering MAC address entries, without involving multicast MAC address entries.

6.2.2 Displaying the MAC Address Table

Choose **Local Device** > **Monitor** > **Client Management** > **MAC List**.

Displays the MAC address information of the device, including the static MAC address manually set by the user, the filtering MAC address, and the dynamic MAC address automatically learned by the device.

Querying MAC address entries: Support querying MAC address entries based on MAC address, VLAN ID or port. Select the search type, enter the search string, and click Search. MAC entries that meet the search criteria are displayed in the list. Support **fuzzy** search.

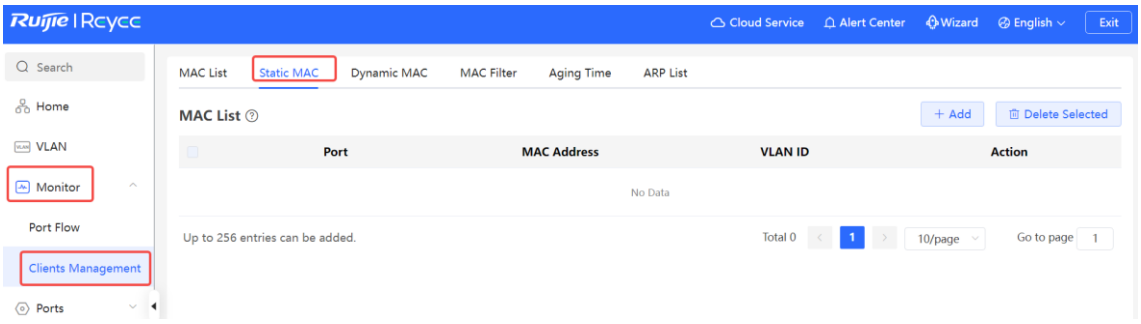


Note

The MAC address entry capacity depends on the product. For example, the MAC address entry capacity of the device shown in the figure above is 16K.

6.2.3 Configuring Static MAC Binding

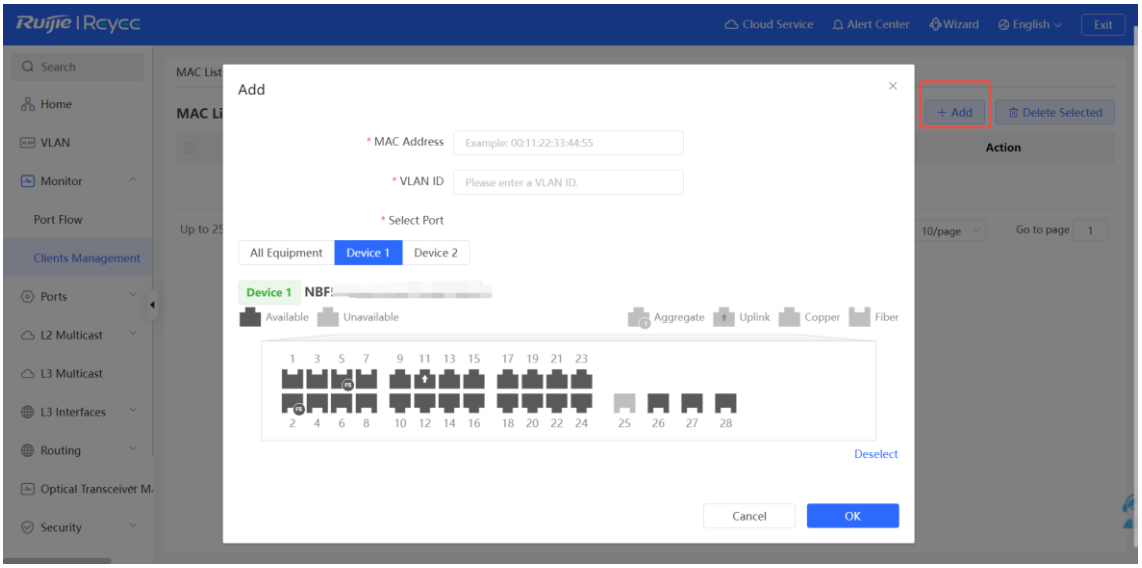
The switch forwards data based on the MAC address table. You can set a static MAC address entry to manually bind the MAC address of a downlink network device with the port of the device. After a static address entry is configured, when the device receives a packet destined to this address from the VLAN, it will forward the packet to the specified port. For example, when 802.1x authentication is enabled on the port, you can configure static MAC address binding to implement authentication exemption.



1. Adding Static MAC Address Entries

Choose **Local Device** > **Monitor** > **Client Management** > **Static MAC**

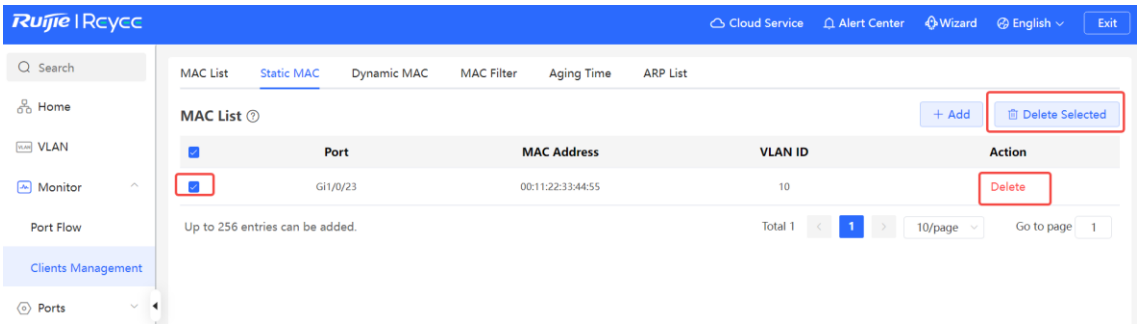
Click **Add,** enter the MAC address and VLAN ID, select the port for packet forwarding, and click **OK**. After the addition is successful, the MAC address table will update the entry data.



2. Deleting Static MAC Address Entries

Choose **Local Device** > **Monitor** > **Client Management** > **Static MAC**.

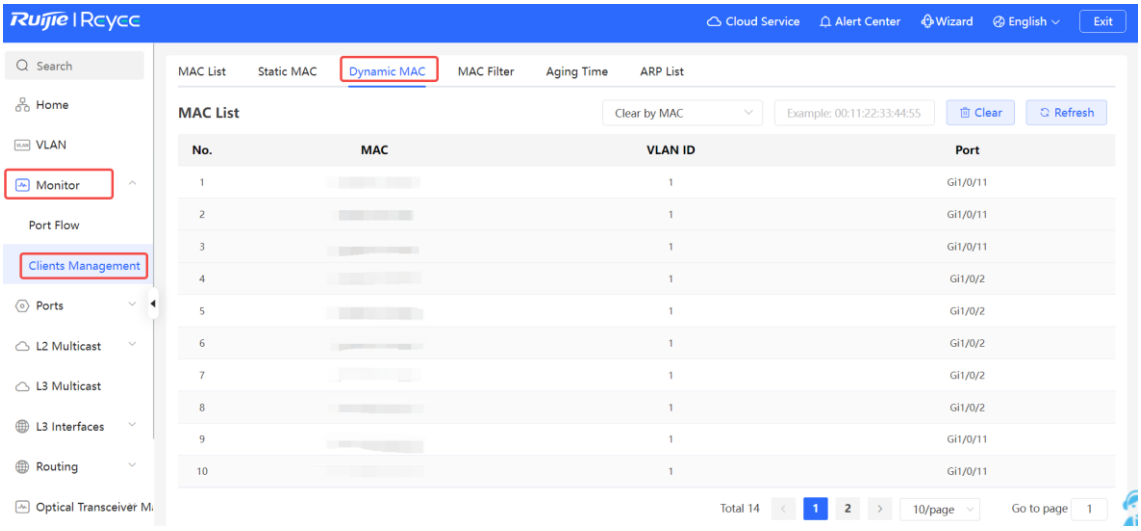
- Batch delete: In **MAC List,** select the MAC address entries to be deleted and click **Delete Selected**. In the displayed dialog box, click **OK**.
- Delete an entry: In **MAC List,** find the entry to be deleted, click **Delete** in the last **Action** column. In the displayed dialog box, click **OK**.



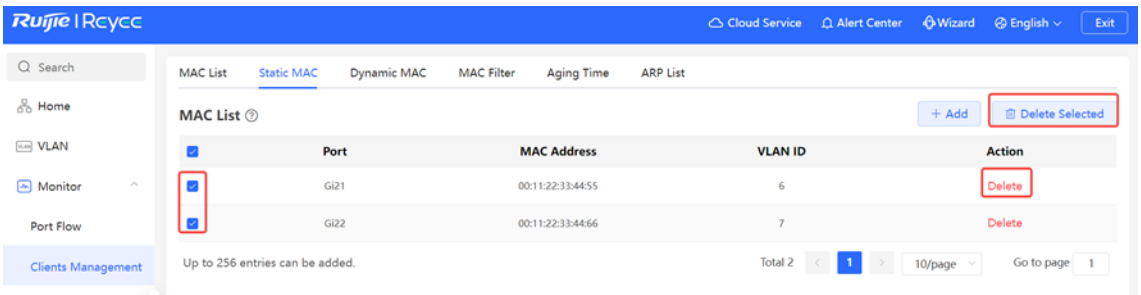
6.2.4 Displaying Dynamic MAC Address

Choose **Local Device** > **Monitor** > **Client Management** > **Dynamic MAC**.

After receiving the packet, the device will automatically generate dynamic MAC address entries based on the source MAC address of the packet. The current page displays the dynamic MAC address entries learned by the device. Click Refresh to obtain the latest dynamic MAC address **entries**.

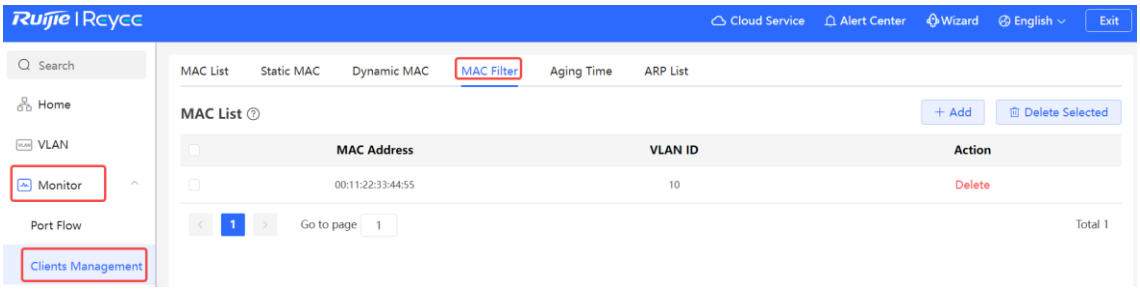


Delete dynamic MAC address: Select the clear type (by MAC address, by VLAN, or by port), enter a string for matching the dynamic MAC address entry, and click Clear. The device **will** clear MAC address entries that meet the conditions.



6.2.5 Configuring MAC Address Filtering

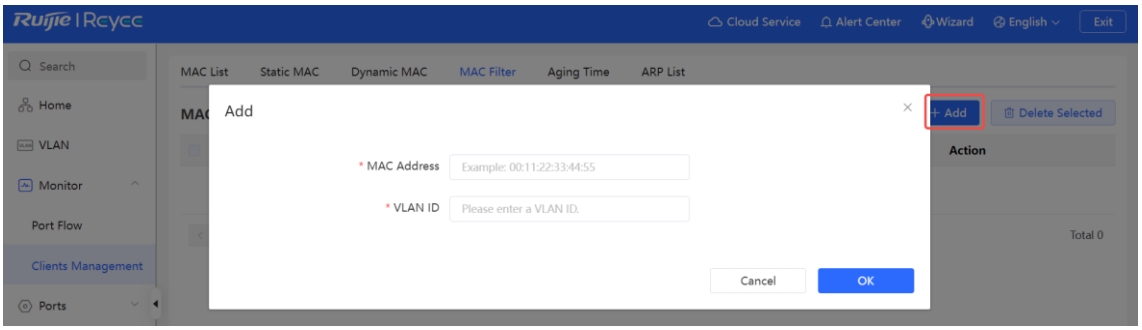
To prohibit a user from sending and receiving packets in certain scenarios, you can add the MAC address of the user to a filtering MAC address entry. After the entry is configured, packets whose source or destination MAC address matches the MAC address in the filtering MAC address entry are directly discarded. For example, if a user initiates ARP attacks, the MAC address of the user can be configured as a to-be-filtered address to prevent attacks.



1. Adding Filtering MAC Address

Choose **Local Device** > **Monitor** > **Client Management** > **MAC Filter**.

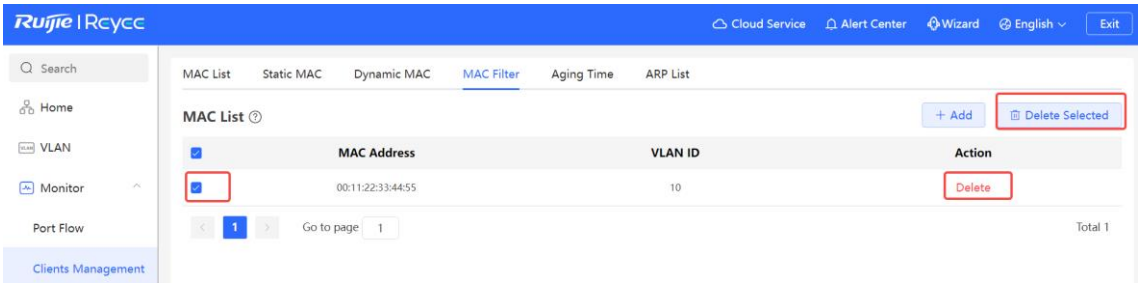
Click **Add**. In the dialog box that appears, enter the MAC addresses and VLAN ID, and then click **OK**.



2. MAC Filter

Choose **Local Device** > **Monitor** > **Client Management** > **MAC Filter**.

- Batch delete: In **MAC List,** select the MAC address entries to be deleted and click **Delete Selected**. In the displayed dialog box, click **OK**.
- Delete an entry: In **MAC List,** find the entry to be deleted, click **Delete** in the last **Action** column. In the displayed dialog box, click **OK**.



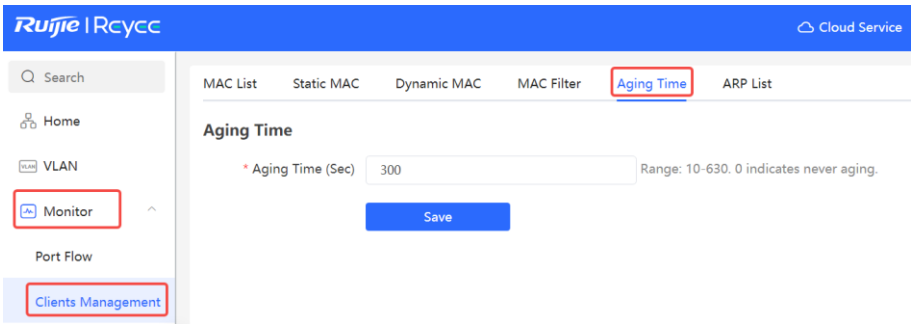
6.2.6 Configuring MAC Address Aging Time

Set the aging time of dynamic MAC address entries learned by the device. Static MAC address entries and filtering MAC address entries do not age.

The device deletes useless dynamic MAC address entries based on the aging time to save entry resources on the device. An overly long aging time may lead to untimely deletion of useless entries, whereas an overly short aging time may lead to deletion of some valid entries and repeated learning of MAC addresses by the device, which increases the packet broadcast frequency. Therefore, you are advised to configure a proper aging time of dynamic MAC address entries as required to save device resources without affecting network stability.

Choose **Local Device** > **Monitor** > **Client Management** > **Aging Time**.

Enter valid aging time and click **Save**. The value range of the aging time is from 10 to 630, in seconds. The value 0 specifies no aging.



6.2.7 Displaying ARP Information

Choose **Local Device** > **Monitor** > **Client Management** > **ARP List**.

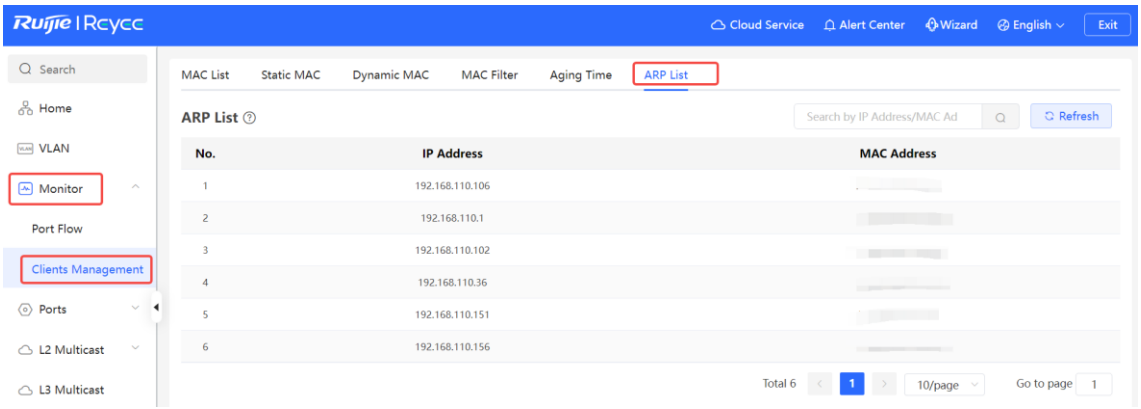
When two IP-based devices need to communicate with each other, the sender must know the IP address and MAC address of the peer. With MAC addresses, an IP-based device can encapsulate link-layer frames and then send data frames to the physical network. The process of obtaining MAC addresses based on IP addresses is called address resolution.

The Address Resolution Protocol (ARP) is used to resolve IP addresses into MAC addresses. ARP can obtain the MAC Address associated with an IP address. ARP stores the mappings between IP addresses and MAC addresses in the ARP cache of the device.

The device learns the IP address and MAC address of the network devices connected to its interfaces and generates the corresponding ARP entries. The **ARP List** page displays ARP entries learned by the device. The ARP list allows you search for specified ARP entries by IP or MAC address. Click **Refresh** to obtain the latest ARP entries.

Note

For more ARP entry function introduction, see 10.6 Configuring a Static ARP Entry.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7 Port Management

7.1 Overview

Ports are important components for data exchange on network devices. The port management module allows you to configure basic settings for ports, and configure port aggregation, switched port analyzer (SPAN), port rate limiting, management IP address, etc.

Table 7-1 Description of Port Type

Port Type	Note	Remarks
Switch Port	A switch port consists of a single physical port on the device and provides only the L2 switching function. Switch ports are used to manage physical port and their associated L2 protocols.	Described in this section
L2 aggregate port	An Interface binds multiple physical members to form a logical link. For L2 switching, an aggregate port is like a high-bandwidth switch port. It can combine the bandwidths of multiple ports to expand link bandwidth. In addition, for frames sent through an L2 aggregate port, load balancing is performed on member ports of the L2 aggregate port. If one member link of the aggregate port fails, the L2 aggregate port automatically transfers traffic on this link to other available member links, improving connection reliability.	Described in this section
SVI Port	A switch virtual interface (SVI) serves as the management interface of the device, through which the device can be managed. You can also create an SVI as a gateway interface, which is equivalent to the virtual interface of corresponding VLAN and can be used for inter-VLAN routing on L3 devices.	For related configuration, see 10.1 Setting a Layer 3 Interface
Routed Port	On L3 devices, you can configure a single physical port as a routed port and use it as the gateway interface of L3 switching. Route interfaces do not have L2 switching functions and have no corresponding relationship with VLANs, but only serve as access interfaces.	For related configuration, see 10.1 Setting a Layer 3 Interface

Port Type	Note	Remarks
L3 Aggregate Port	An L3 aggregate port is a logical aggregate port group composed of multiple physical member ports, just like an L2 aggregate port. The ports to be aggregated must be L3 ports of the same type. An aggregate port serves as the gateway interface of L3 switching. It treats multiple physical links in the same aggregate group as one logical link. It is an important way to expand link bandwidth. Multiple physical links are combined into one logical link, expanding the bandwidth of a link. Frames sent over the L3 AP are balanced among the L3 AP member ports. If one member link fails, the L3 AP automatically transfers the traffic on the faulty link to other member links, improving reliability of connections. L3 aggregate ports do not support the L2 switching function.	For related configuration, see 10.1 Setting a Layer 3 Interface10.1

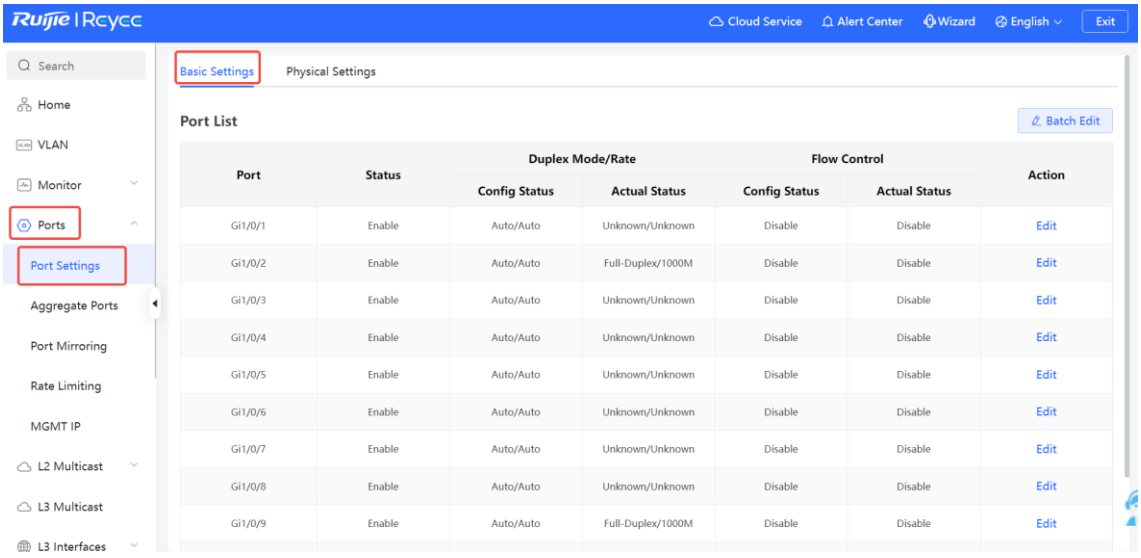
7.2 Port Configuration

Port configuration includes common attributes such as basic settings and physical settings of the port. Users can adjust the port rate, set port switch, duplex mode, flow control mode, energy efficient Ethernet switch, and port media type, etc.

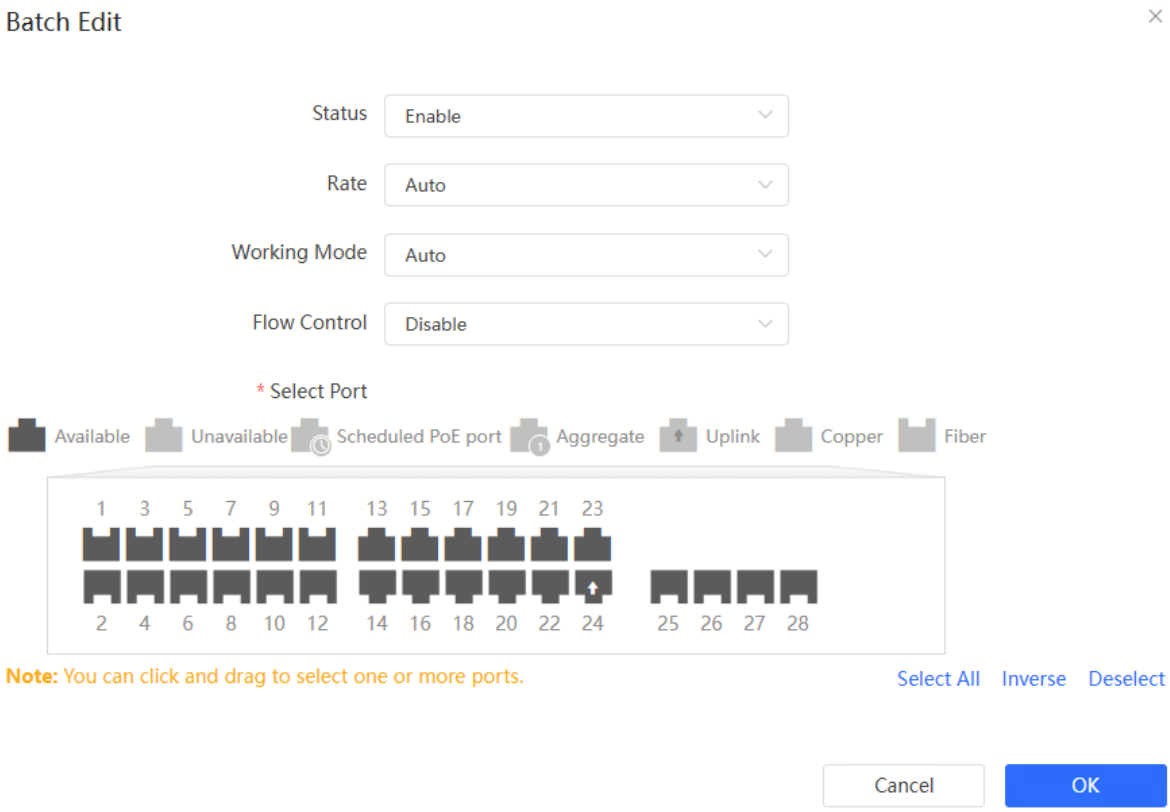
7.2.1 Basic Settings

Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **Ports Settings** > **Basic Settings**

Support setting whether to enable the port, the speed and duplex mode of the port, and the flow control mode, and display the current actual status of each port.



Batch configure: Click **Batch Edit** , select the port to be configured In the displayed dialog box, select the port switch, rate, work mode, and flow control mode, and click **OK** to deliver the configuration. In batch configuration, optional configuration items are a common collection of selected ports (that is, attributes supported the selected ports).



Configure one port: In **Port List,** select a port entry and click **Edit** in the **Action** column. In the displayed dialog box, select port status, rate, work mode, and flow control mode, and click **OK**.

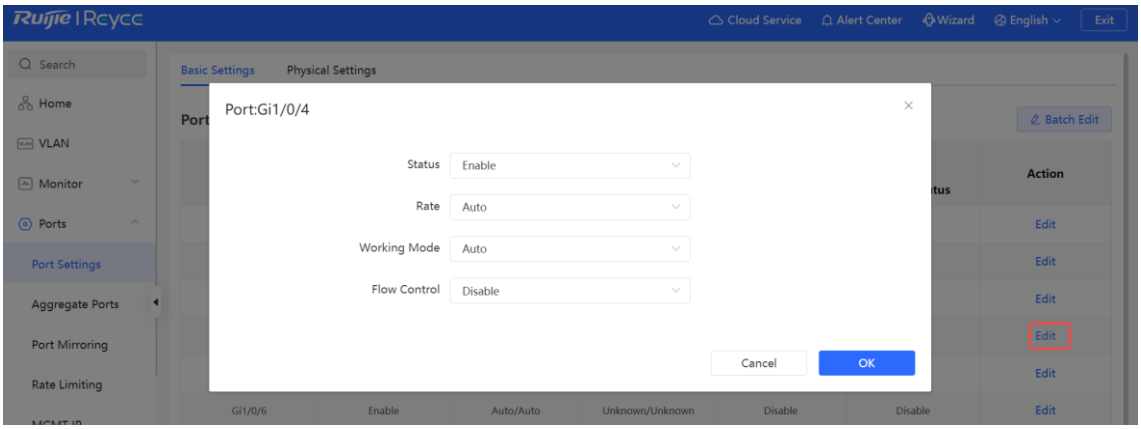


Table 7-2 Description of Basic Port Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Status	If a port is closed, no frame will be received and sent on this port, and the corresponding data processing function will be lost.	Enable
Rate	Set the rate at which the Ethernet physical interface works. Set to Auto means that the port rate is determined by the auto-negotiation between the local and peer devices. The negotiated rate can be any rate within the port capability.	Auto
Work Mode	● Full duplex: realize that the port can receive packets while sending. ● Half duplex: control that the port can receive or send packets at a time. ● Auto: the duplex mode of the port is determined through auto negotiation between the local port and peer port	Auto
Flow Control	After flow control is enabled, the port will process the received flow control frames, and send the flow control frames when congestion occurs on the port.	Disable

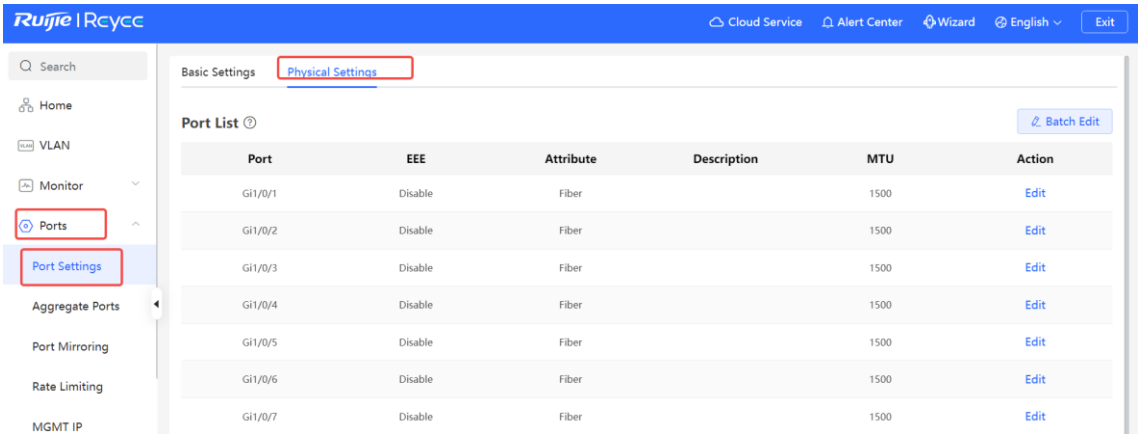
Note

The rate of a GE optical port can be set to **1000M**, **100M**, or **Auto**. The rate of a GE electrical port can be set to **1000M**, **100M**, **10M**, or **Auto**. The rate of a 10GE port can be set to **1000M** or **Auto**.

7.2.2 Physical Settings

Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **Basic Settings** > **Physical Settings**

Support to enable the energy-efficient Ethernet (EEE) function of the port, and set the media type and MTU of the port.

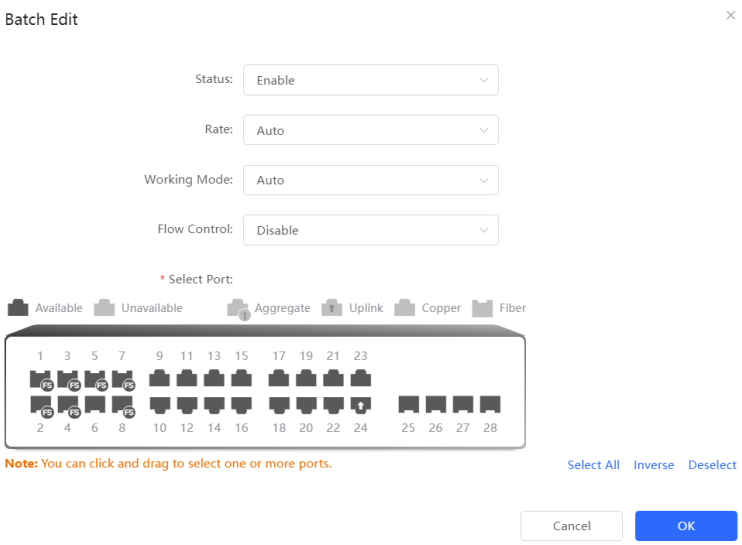


- Batch configure: Click **Batch Edit**. In the displayed dialog box, select the port to be configured, configure the

EEE switch, MTU, enter the port description, and click **OK**.

Note

Copper ports and SFP ports cannot be both configured during batch configuration.



- Configure one port: Click **Edit** in the **Action** column of the list. In the displayed configuration box, configure the EEE switch, port mode, enter the port description, and click **OK**.

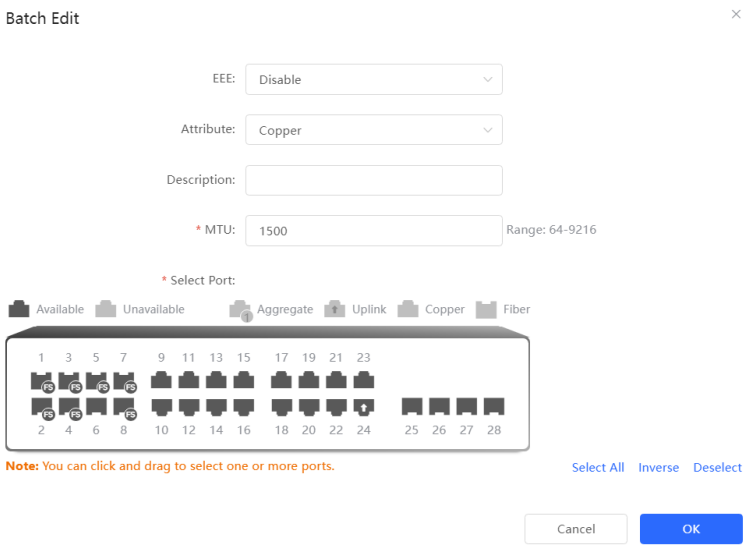


Table 7-3 Description of Physical Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
EEE	It is short for energy-efficient Ethernet, which is based on the standard IEEE 802.3az protocol. When enabled, EEE saves energy by making the interface enter LPI (Low Power Idle) mode when the Ethernet connection is idle. Value: Disable/Enable	Disable
Attribute	The port attribute indicates whether the port is a copper port or an SFP port. Copper port: copper mode (cannot be changed); SFP port: fiber mode (cannot be changed); Only combo ports support mode change.	Depending on the port attribute
Description	You can add a description to label the functions of a port.	NA
MTU	MTU (Maximum Transmission Unit) is used to notify the receiving party of the maximum size of the data service unit that can be accepted, indicating the size of the payload that the sender can accept. The maximum frame length allowed for sending and receiving can be controlled by setting the MTU of the port.	1500

Note

- Different ports support different attributes and configuration items.
- Only the SFP combo ports support port mode switching.
- SFP ports do not support enabling EEE.

7.3 Aggregate Interfaces

7.3.1 Aggregate Interface Overview

An aggregate interface is a logical link formed by binding multiple physical links. It is used to expand link bandwidth, thereby improving connection reliability.

This function supports load balancing and therefore, evenly distributes traffic to member links. It implements link backup. When a member link of an aggregate interface is disconnected, the system automatically distributes traffic of this link to other available member links. Broadcast or multicast packets received by one member link of an aggregate interface are not forwarded to other member links.

- If a single interface that connects two devices supports the maximum rate of 1000 Mbps (assume that interfaces of both devices support the rate of 1000 Mbps), when the service traffic on the link exceeds 1000 Mbps, the excess traffic will be discarded. Link aggregation can solve this problem. For example, use *n* network cables to connect the two devices and bind the interfaces together. In this way, the interfaces are

logically bound to support the maximum traffic of 1000 Mbps × *n*.

- If two devices are connected through a single cable, when the link between the two interfaces is disconnected, services carried on this link are interrupted. After multiple interconnected interfaces are bound, as long as there is one link available, services carried on these interfaces will not be interrupted.

7.3.2 Overview

1. Static Aggregation Address

In static aggregation mode, you can manually add a physical port to an aggregate interface. An aggregate interface in static aggregation mode is called a static aggregate interface and the member ports are called member ports of the static aggregate interface. Static aggregation can be easily implemented. You can aggregate multiple physical links by running commands to add specified physical ports to an aggregate interface. Once a member interface is added to an aggregate interface, it can send and receive data and balance traffic in the aggregate interface.

2. Automatic Aggregation

Automatic aggregation mode is a special port aggregation function developed for the WAN port of RG-EG series gateway devices. The maximum bandwidth of the WAN port of the RG-EG device is 2000M, but after the intranet port is connected to the switch, a single port can only support a maximum bandwidth of 1000M. In order to prevent the downlink bandwidth from being wasted, it is necessary to find a way to increase the maximum bandwidth of the port between the MR device and the switch, and the automatic aggregation function emerged to meet the need.

After connecting the two fixed aggregation member ports on the RG-EG gateway device to any two ports on the switch, through packet exchange, the two ports on the switch can be automatically aggregated, thereby doubling the bandwidth. The aggregate interface automatically generated in this way on the switch is called an automatic aggregate interface, and the corresponding two ports are the member ports of the aggregate interface.

Note

Automatic aggregate interfaces do not support manual creation and can be deleted after they are automatically generated by the device, but member ports cannot be modified.

Specification

The peer device for automatic aggregation must be RG-EG310G-E.

3. Load Balancing

An aggregate interface, based on packet characteristics such as the source MAC address, destination MAC address, source IP address, destination IP address, L4 source port ID, and L4 destination port ID of packets received by an inbound interface, differentiates packet flows according to one or several combined algorithms. It sends the same packet flow through the same member link, and evenly distributes different packet flows among member links. For example, in load balancing mode based on source MAC addresses, packets are distributed to different member links of an aggregate interface based on their source MAC addresses. Packets with different source MAC addresses are distributed to different member links; packets with a same source MAC

address are forwarded along a same member link.

Currently, the aggregate interface supports the traffic balancing modes based on the following:

- Source MAC address or destination MAC address
- Source MAC address + destination MAC address
- Source IP address or destination IP address
- Source IP address + destination IP address
- Source port
- L4 source port or L4 destination port
- L4 source port + L4 destination port

4. LACP

Link Aggregation Control Protocol (LACP) is a standardized protocol for dynamically aggregating multiple physical links into a single logical link to enhance network bandwidth and reliability. LACP defines the negotiation process and parameters of link aggregation, which enables the exchange of link aggregation information and the negotiation of link aggregation parameters among network devices and ensures the reliability and stability of the link aggregation. LACP supports dynamic addition and deletion of links, achieving dynamic link adjustment and optimization.

In LACP, two roles are defined: the actor and the partner. The actor sends a link aggregation request, while the partner responds to the request and joins the link aggregation group.

7.3.3 Aggregate Interface Configuration

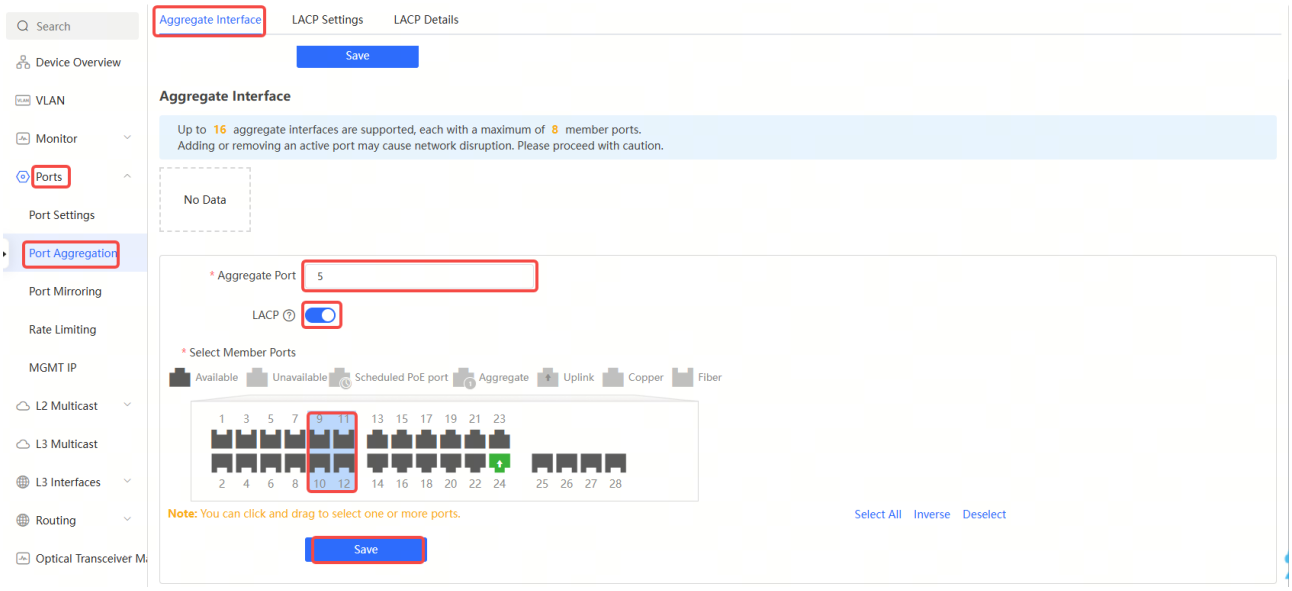
Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **Aggregate Ports** > **Aggregate Port Settings**.

1. Adding an Aggregate Interface

Enter an aggregate interface ID, select member ports (ports that are already a member of an aggregate interface cannot be selected), toggle on **LACP**, and click **Save**. You can enable **LACP** to dynamically aggregate links to enhance network reliability and flexibility. The port panel displays a successfully added aggregate interface.

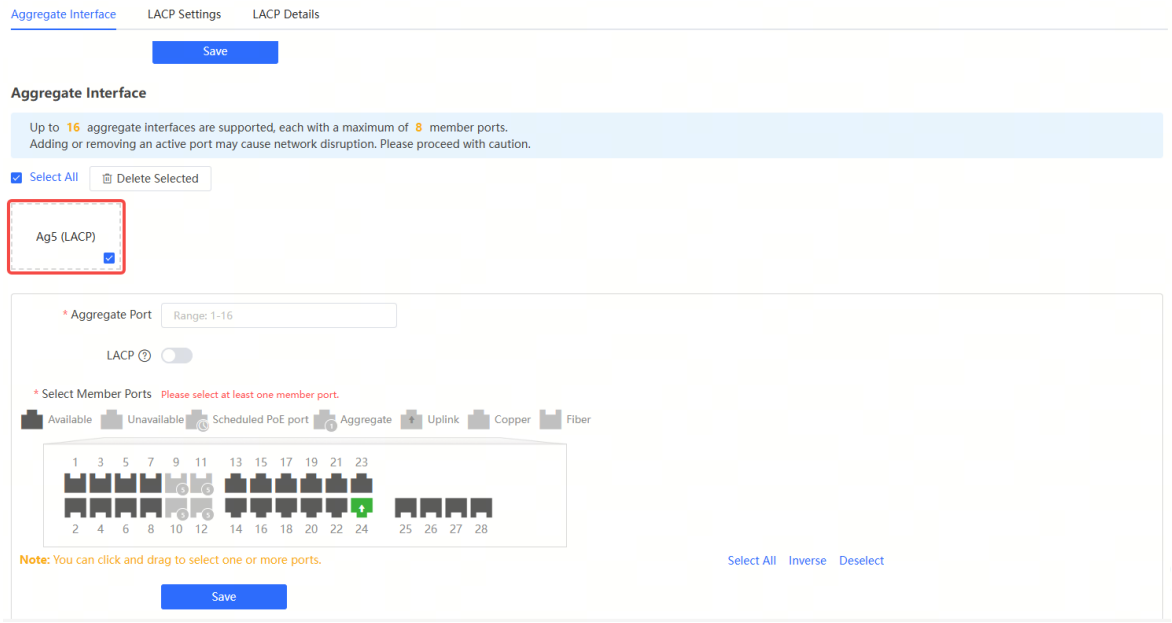
Note

- An aggregate interface contains a maximum of eight member ports.
- The attributes of aggregate interfaces must be the same, and copper ports and SFP ports cannot be aggregated.
- Automatic aggregate interfaces do not support manual creation.
- The LACP state cannot be modified once a static aggregate interface is created.



2. Modifying Member Ports of an Aggregate Interface

Click an added static aggregate interface. Member ports of the aggregate interface will become selected. Click a port to deselect it; or select other ports to join the current aggregate interface. Click **Save** to modify the member ports of the aggregate interface.

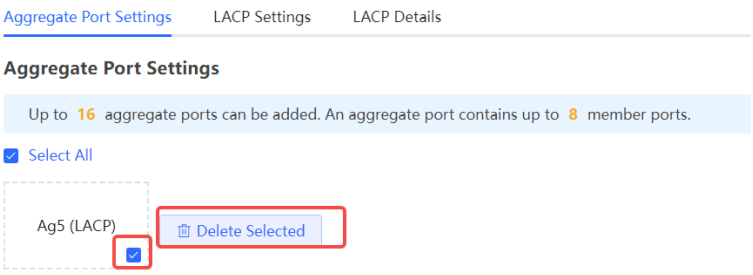


3. Deleting an Aggregate Interface

Move the cursor over an aggregate interface icon and click upper-right, or select the aggregate interface to be deleted, and click **Delete Selected** to delete the selected aggregate interface. After deleted, the corresponding ports become **available** on the port panel to set a new aggregate interface.

Caution

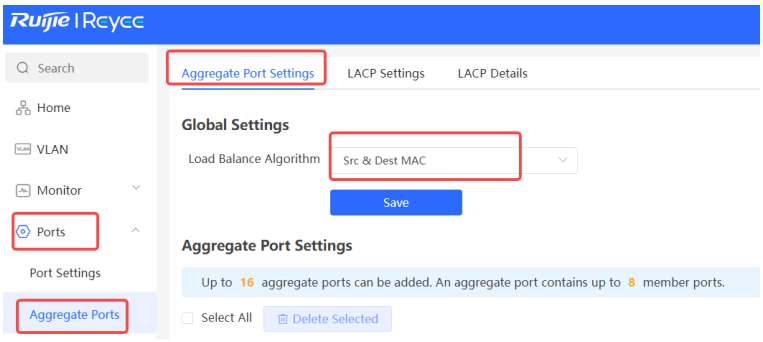
After an aggregate interface is deleted, its member ports are restored to the default settings and are disabled.



7.3.4 Configuring a Load Balancing Mode

Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **Aggregate Port** > **Global Settings**.

Select **Load Balance Algorithm** and click **Save**. The Device distributes incoming packets among member links by using the specified load balancing algorithm. The packet flow with the consistent feature is transmitted by one member link, whereas different packet flows are evenly distributed to various links.

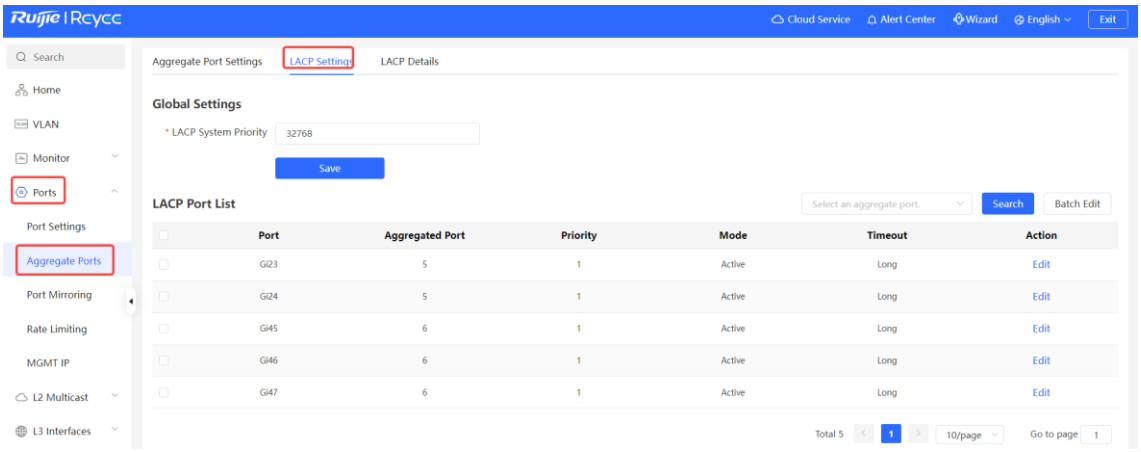


7.3.5 Configuring LACP Settings

1. LACP System Priority

Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **Aggregate Port** > **LACP Settings** > **Global Settings**.

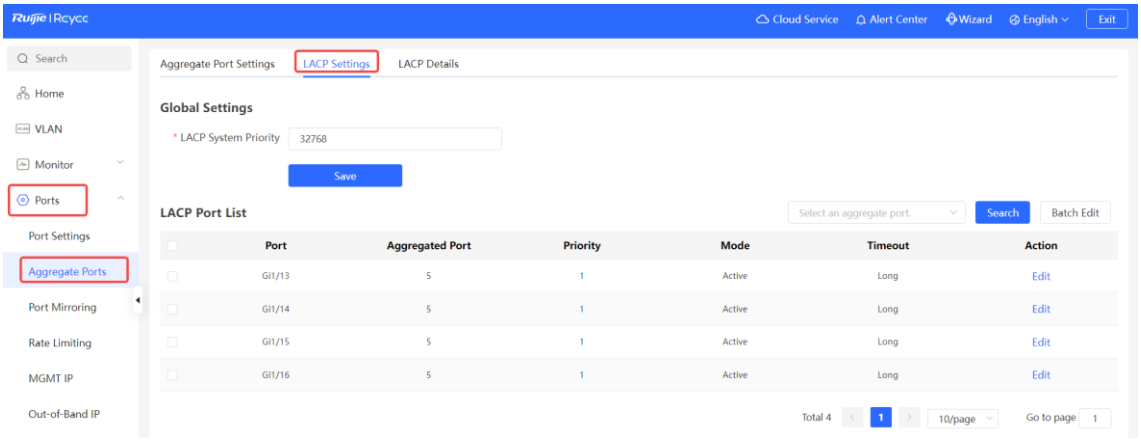
In LACP, the device with a higher system priority becomes the actor in the link aggregation group and controls the working state and parameters of the link aggregation group. The value of system priority ranges from 1 to 65535, and the default value is 32768. The lower the value of system priority, the higher the device priority. When two devices have the same system priority, their MAC addresses are compared, and the device with the smaller MAC address becomes the actor in the link aggregation group.



2. LACP Port List

Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **Aggregate Port** > **LACP Settings > LACP Port List**.

The **LACP Port List** page shows the port ID, priority, mode, and timeout mode of each LACP-enabled port. You can view the member port details of the corresponding link aggregation group by selecting an aggregate interface.



You can select a specific port and click **Edit**, or select multiple ports and click **Batch Edit** to modify the port priority, mode, and timeout mode in the pop-up window. Then, click **OK** to confirm and apply the changes.

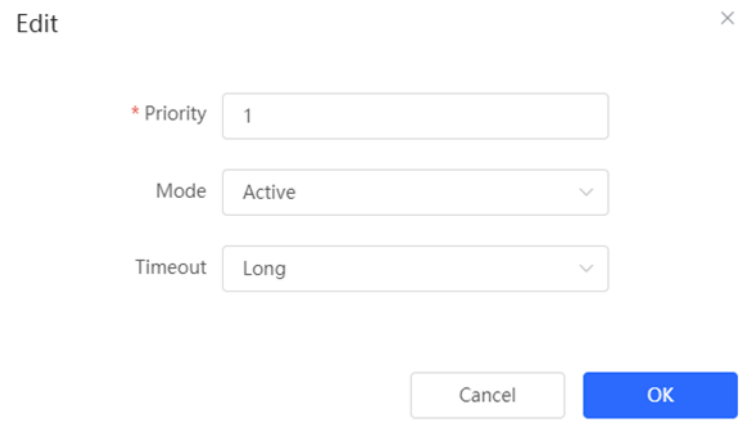


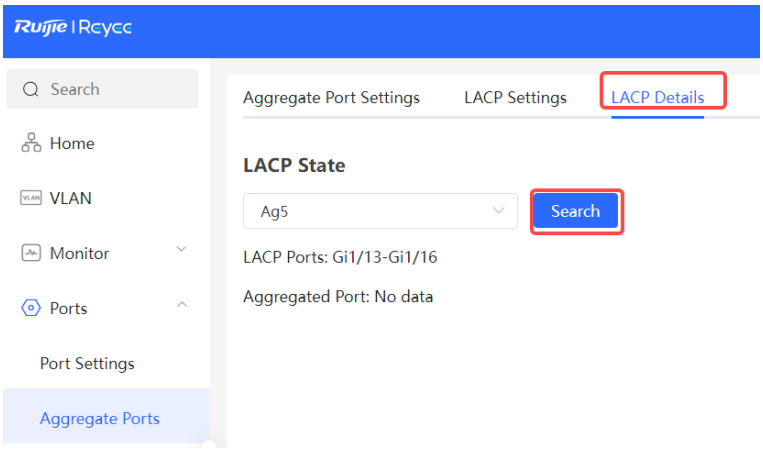
Table 7-4 Description of LACP Port List Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Priority	Priority is used to determine which port is the master, with the highest-priority port being selected as the active port. The priority value ranges from 1 to 65535, and a lower priority value indicates a higher priority. If multiple ports have the same priority, their priority ranking is determined by evaluating their port IDs, and the port with the lower port ID will be given a higher priority.	32768
Mode	Mode refers to the method by which two devices within a link aggregation group negotiate their operating mode. ● Active: In active mode, the device assumes the role of the actor and sends requests to establish link aggregation. ● Passive: In passive mode, the device assumes the role of the partner and waits for the peer device to send a request.	Active
Timeout	The purpose of the timeout mode is to determine the timeout period and mechanism for LACP link aggregation. When no LACP frames are received from the peer device within the specified timeout duration, it is assumed that the peer device has experienced a failure. As a result, the failure detection and recovery mechanism of the link aggregation is triggered. ● Long: In long timeout mode, LACP frames are sent every 30 seconds, and the timeout duration is set to 90 seconds. This mode enhances the reliability and stability of link aggregation, but it can potentially lead to delayed detection of faults. ● Short: In short timeout mode, LACP frames are sent every second, and the timeout duration is set to 3 seconds. This mode enhances the response speed of link aggregation and ensures timely fault detection, but it may impose additional network load and resource consumption.	Long

3. Viewing LACP State

Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **Aggregate Port** > **LACP Details**.

You can select an LACP-enabled aggregate interface and click **Search** to view the LACP-enabled member ports and the aggregate interface information on this page.



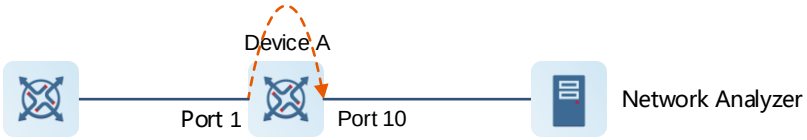
7.4 Port Mirroring

7.4.1 Overview

The switched port analyzer (SPAN) function is a function that copies packets of a specified port to another port that is connected to a network monitoring device, After port mirroring is set, the packets on the source port will be copied and forwarded to the destination port, and a packet analyzer is usually connected to the destination port to analyze the packet status of the source port, so as to monitor all incoming and outgoing packets on source ports.

As shown, by configuring port mirroring on Device A, the device copies the packets on Port 1 to Port 10. Although the network analysis device connected to Port 10 is not directly connected to Port 1, it can receive packets through Port 1. Therefore, the aim to monitor the data flow transmitted by Port 1 is realized.

Figure 7-1 Port Mirroring Principles Figure



The SPAN function not only realizes the data traffic analysis of suspicious network nodes or device ports, but also does not affect the data forwarding of the monitored device. It is mainly used in network monitoring and troubleshooting scenarios.

7.4.2 Procedure

Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **Port Mirroring**.

Click **Edit,** select the source port, destination port, monitor direction, and whether to receive packets from non-Src ports, and click **OK**. A maximum of four SPAN entries can be configured.

To delete the port mirroring configuration, click **Delete** in the corresponding **Action** column.

Caution

- You can select multiple source traffic monitoring ports but only one destination port. Moreover, the source traffic monitoring ports cannot contain the destination port.
- An aggregate port cannot be used as the destination port.
- A maximum of four SPAN entries can be configured. SPAN cannot be configured for ports that have been used for SPAN.

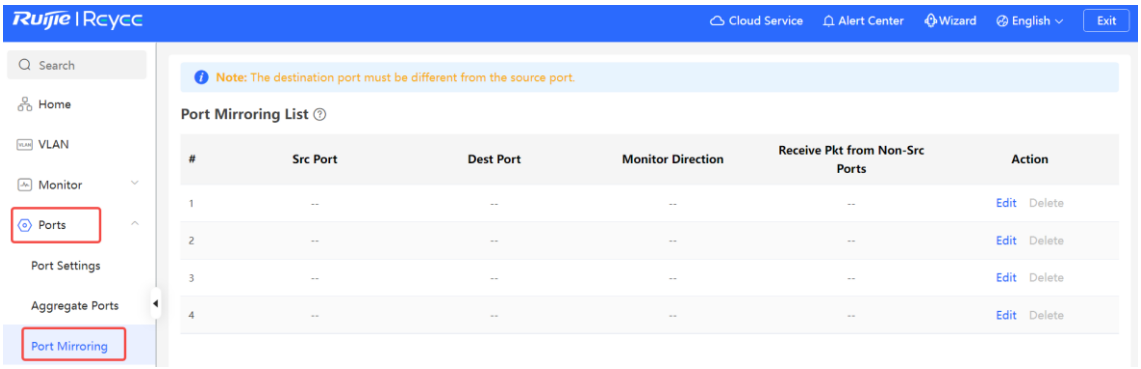




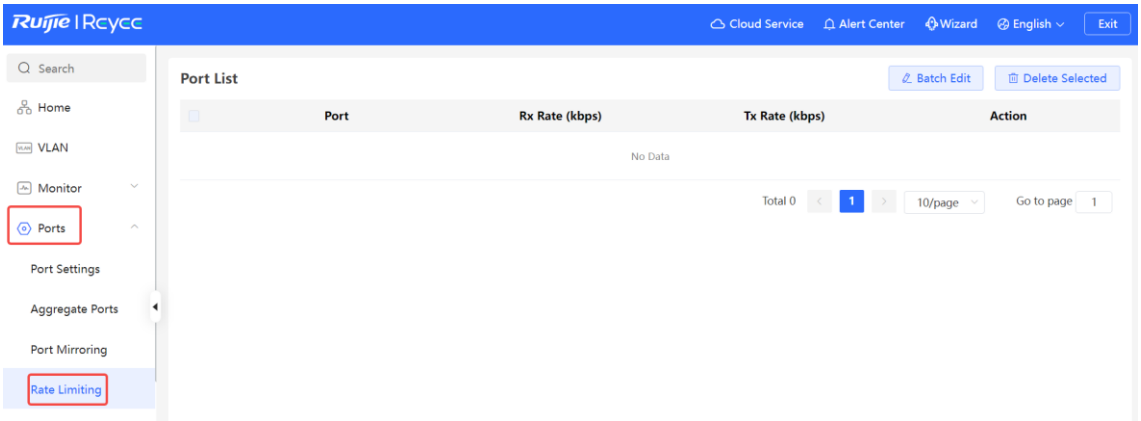
Table 7-5 Description of Port Mirroring Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Src Port	A source port is also called a monitored port. Data flows on the source port are monitored for network analysis or troubleshooting. Support selecting multiple source ports and mirroring multiple ports to one destination port	N/A
Dest Port	The destination port is also called the monitoring port, that is, the port connected to the monitoring device, and forwards the received packets from the source port to the monitoring device.	N/A
Monitor Direction	The type of packets (data flow direction) to be monitored by a source port. ● Both: All packets passing through the port, including incoming and outgoing packets ● Incoming: All packets received by a source port are copied to the destination port ● Outgoing: All packets transmitted by a source port are copied to the destination port	Both
Receive Pkt from Non- Src Ports	It is applied to the destination port and indicates whether a destination port forwards other packets while monitoring packets. ● Enabled: While monitoring the packets of the source port, the packets of other non-Src ports are normally forwarded ● Disabled: Only monitor source port packets	Enable

7.5 Rate Limiting

Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **Rate Limiting**.

The **Rate Limiting** module allows you to configure traffic limits for ports, including rate limits for inbound and outbound direction of ports.



7.5.1 Rate Limiting Configuration

Click **Batch Edit**. In the displayed dialog box, select ports and enter the rate limits, and click **OK**. You must configure at least the ingress rate or egress rate. After the configuration is completed, it will be displayed in the list of port rate limiting rules.

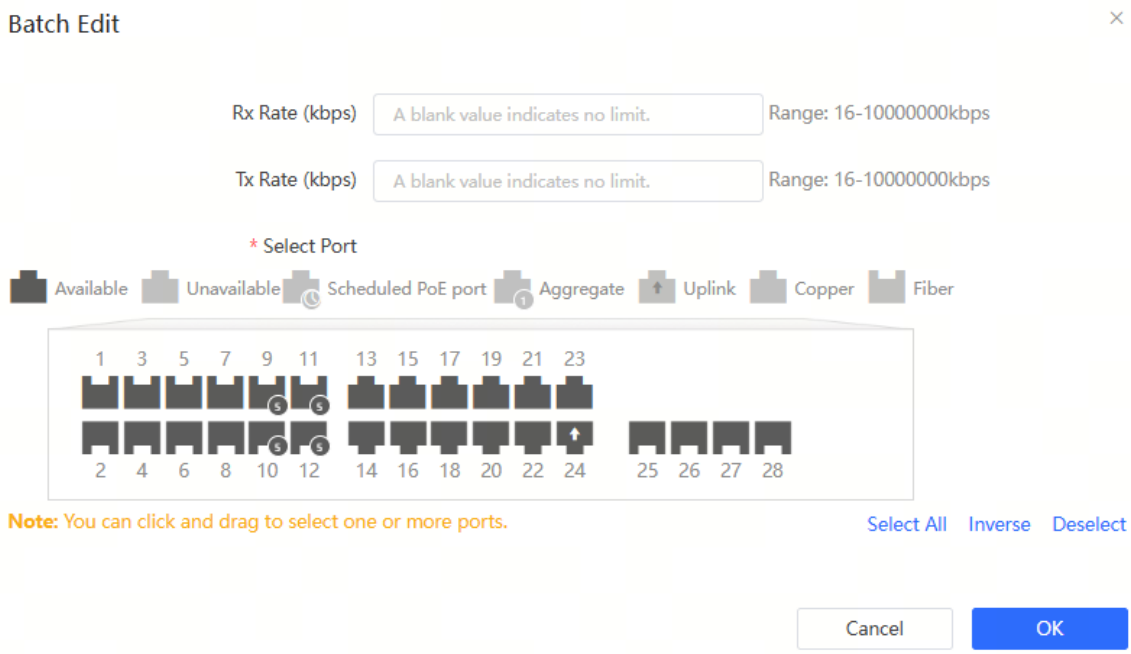
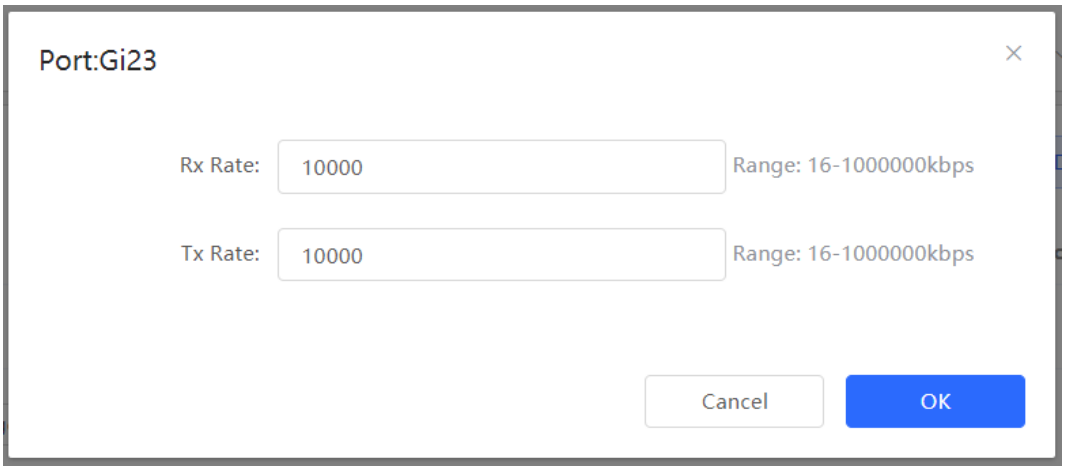


Table 7-6 Description of Rate Limiting Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Rx Rate	Max Rate at which packets are sent from a port to a switch, in kbps.	Not limited
Tx Rate	Max Rate at which packets are sent out of a switch through a port, in kbps.	Not limited

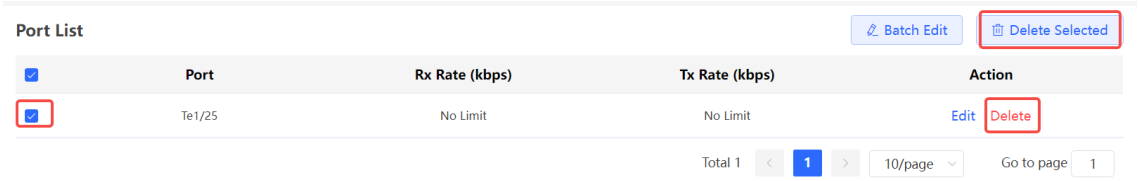
7.5.2 Changing Rate Limits of a Single Port

In the port list for which the rate limit has been set, click **Edit** on the corresponding port entry, enter the ingress rate and egress rate in the displayed dialog box, and click **OK**.



7.5.3 Deleting Rate Limiting

- Batch configure: Select multiple records in **Port List,** click **Delete Selected** and click **OK** in the confirmation dialog box.
- Configure one port: In **Port List,** click **Delete** on the corresponding port entry, and click **OK** in the confirmation dialog box.



Note

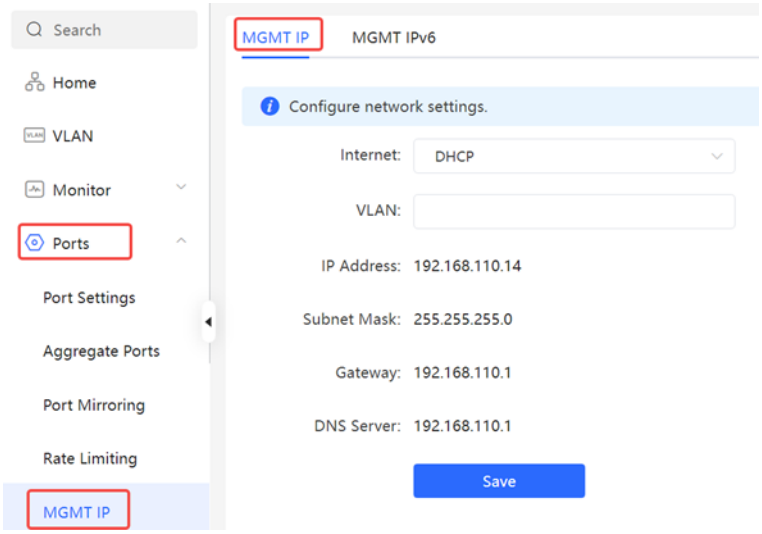
- When configuring rate limits for a port, you must configure at least the ingress rate or egress rate.
- When the ingress rate or egress rate is not set, the port rate is not limited.

7.6 MGMT IP Configuration

7.6.1 Configuring the Management IPv4 Address

Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **MGMT IP** > **MGMT IP**.

The **MGMT IP** page allows you to configure the management IP address for the device. Users can configure and manage the device by accessing the management IP.



The device can be networked in two modes:

- DHCP: Uses a temporary IP address dynamically assigned by the upstream DHCP server for Internet access.
- Static IP: Uses a static IP address manually configured by users for Internet access.

If you select DHCP, the device obtains parameters from the DHCP Server. If Static IP is selected, you need to enter the management VLAN, IP address, subnet mask, default gateway IP address, and address of a DNS server. Click **Save** to make the configuration take effect.

Note

- If the management VLAN is null or not specified, VLAN 1 takes effect by default.
- The management VLAN must be selected from existing VLANs. If no VLAN is created, go to the VLAN list to add a VLAN (for details, see 5.2 Creating a VLAN).
- You are advised to bind a configured management VLAN to an uplink port. Otherwise, you may fail to access the web interface.

7.6.2 Configuring the Management IPv6 Address

Configure the IPv6 address used to log in to the device management page.

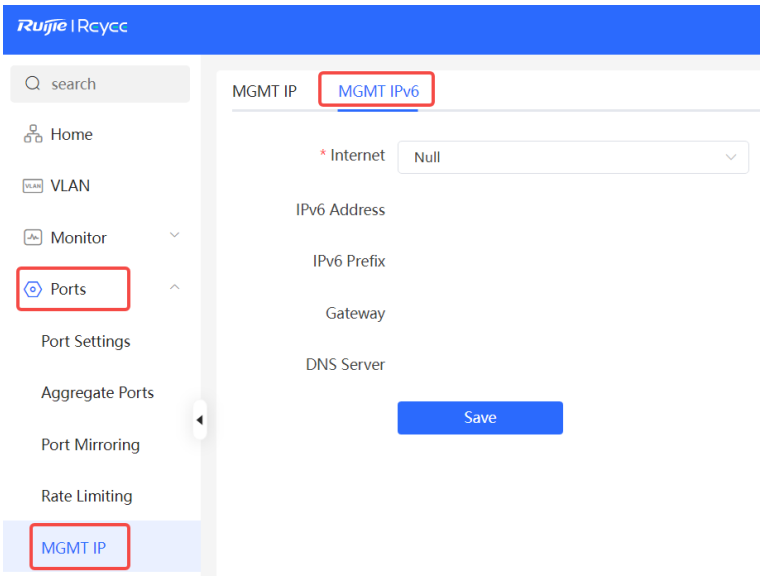
Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **MGMT IP** > **MGMT IPv6**.

Configure the management IPv6 address so that you can log in to the device management page using the IPv6 address of the device.

The device supports the following Internet connection types:

- **Null**: The IPv6 function is disabled on the current port.
- **DHCP**: The device dynamically obtains an IPv6 address from the upstream device.
- **Static IP**: You need to manually configure the IPv6 address, length, gateway address, and DNS server.

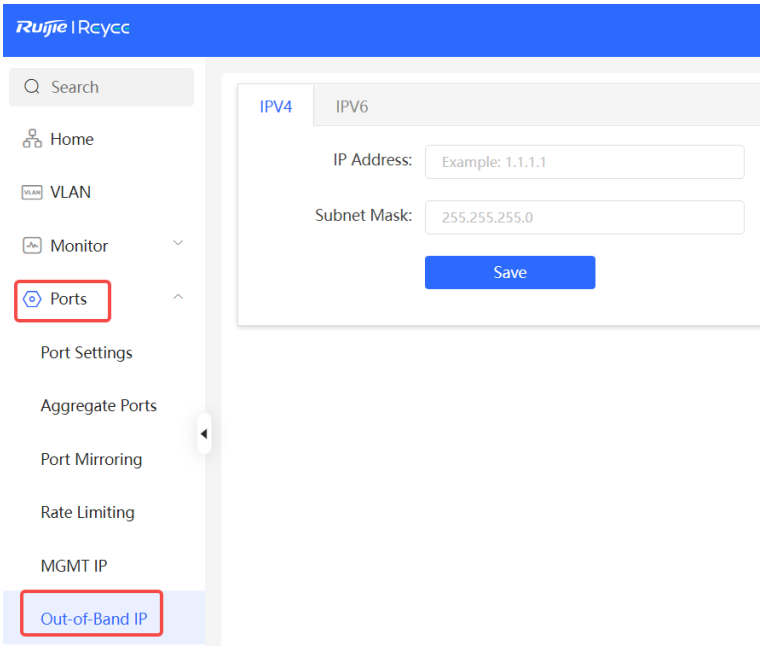
Click **Save**.



7.7 Out-of-Band IP Configuration

Choose **Local Device** > **Ports** > **Out-of-Band IP**.

Set the MGMT management port IP of the chassis to centrally manage the modules in multiple slots of the device.



Note

No IP address is configured for the MGMT port by default. Currently, only a static IP address can be configured for the MGMT port but DHCP is not supported.

8 L2 Multicast

8.1 Multicast Overview

IP transmission methods are categorized into unicast, multicast, and broadcast. In IP multicast, an IP packet is sent from a source and forwarded to a specific group of receivers. Compared with unicast and broadcast, IP multicast saves bandwidth and reduces network loads. Therefore, IP multicast is applied to different network services that have high requirements for real timeliness, for example, Internet TV, distance education, live broadcast and multimedia conference.

8.2 Multicast Global Settings

Choose **Local Device > L2 Multicast > IGMP Snooping > Global Settings**.

Global Settings allow you to specify the version of the IGMP protocol, whether to enable report packet suppression, and the behavior for processing unknown multicast packets.

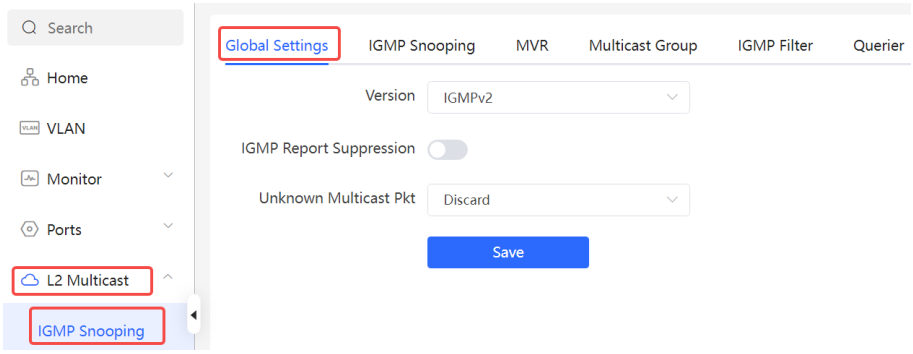


Table 8-1 Description of Configuration Parameters of Global Multicast

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Version	The Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) is a TCP/IP protocol that manages members in an IPv4 multicast group and runs on the multicast devices and hosts residing on the stub of the multicast network, creating and maintaining membership of the multicast group between the hosts and connected multicast devices. There are three versions of IGMP: IGMPv1, IGMPv2, IGMPv3. This parameter is used to set the highest version of IGMP packets that can be processed by Layer 2 multicast, and can be set to IGMPv2 or IGMPv3.	IGMPv2

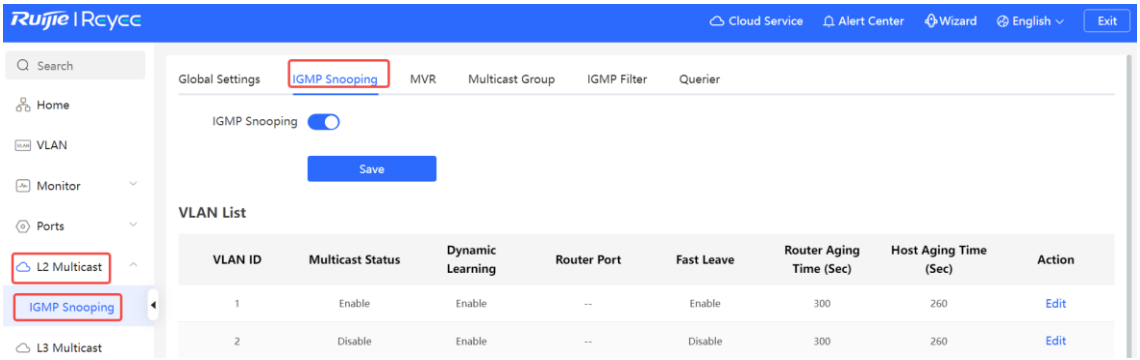
Parameter	Description	Default Value
IGMP Report Suppression	After this function is enabled, to reduce the number of packets in the network, save network bandwidth and ensure the performance of the IGMP multicast device, the switch forwards only one report packet to the multicast router if multiple downlink clients connected to the switch simultaneously send the report packet to demand the same multicast group.	Disable
Unknown Multicast Pkt	When both the global and VLAN multicast functions are enabled, the processing method for receiving unknown multicast packets can be set to **Discard** or **Flood**.	Discard

8.3 IGMP Snooping

8.3.1 Overview

The Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) snooping is an IP multicast snooping mechanism running on a VLAN to manage and control the forwarding of IP multicast traffic within the VLAN. It implements the L2 multicast function.

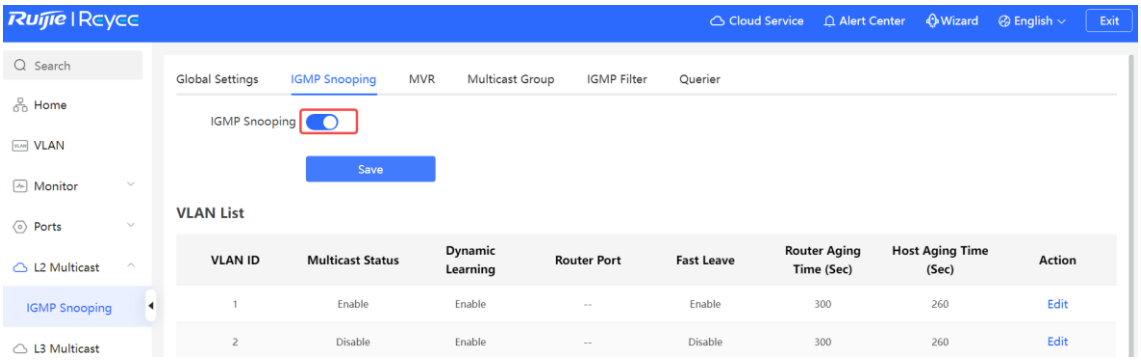
Generally, multicast packets need to pass through L2 switches, especially in some local area networks (LANs). When the Layer 2 switching device does not run IGMP Snooping, the IP multicast packets are broadcast in the VLAN; when the Layer 2 switching device runs IGMP Snooping, the Layer 2 device can snoop the IGMP protocol packets of the user host and the upstream PIM multicast device. In this way, a Layer 2 multicast entry is established, and IP multicast packets are controlled to be sent only to group member receivers, preventing multicast data from being broadcast on the Layer 2 network.



8.3.2 Enabling Global IGMP Snooping

Choose **Local Device** > **L2 Multicast** > **IGMP Snooping** > **IGMP Snooping**.

Turn on **IGMP Snooping** and click **Save**.



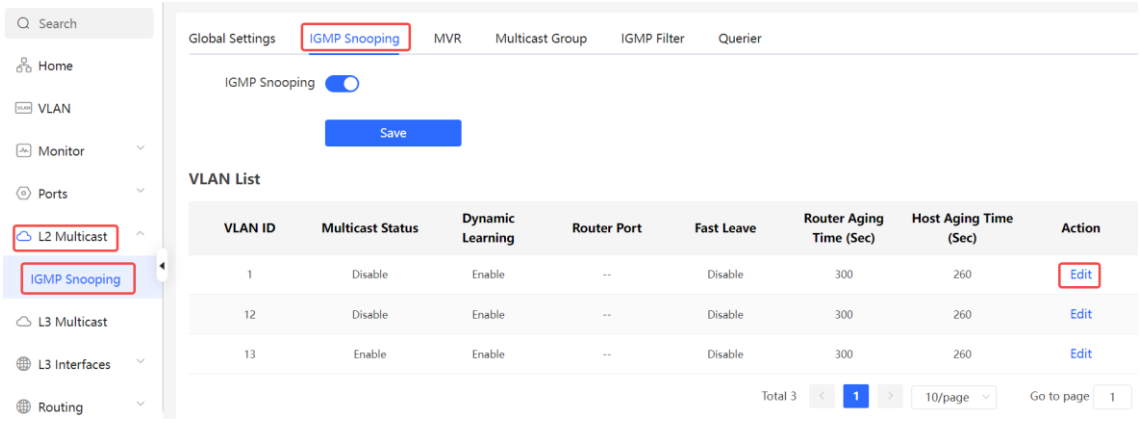
8.3.3 Configuring Protocol Packet Processing Parameters

By controlling protocol packet processing, a Layer 2 multicast device can establish static or dynamic multicast forwarding entries. In addition, the device can adjust parameters to refresh dynamic multicast forwarding entries and IGMP snooping membership quickly.

Choose **Local Device** > **L2 Multicast** > **IGMP Snooping** > **IGMP Snooping**.

The IGMP Snooping function is implemented based on VLANs. Therefore, each VLAN corresponds to an IGMP Snooping setting entry. There are as many IGMP Snooping entries as VLANs on the device.

Click **Edit** in the VLAN entry. In the displayed dialog box enable/disable the VLAN multicast function, dynamic learning function, fast leave function and static route connection port, and set the router aging time and the host aging time, and click **OK**.



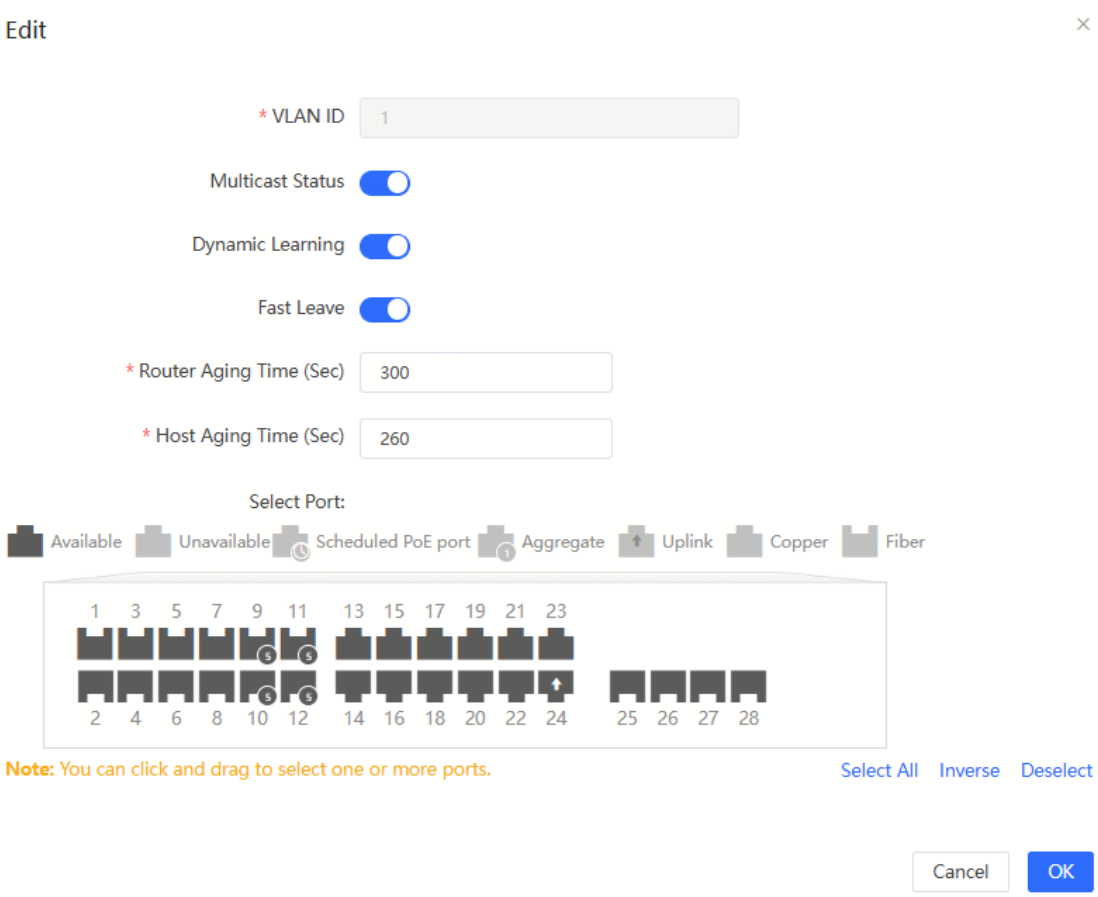


Table 8-2 Description of VLAN Configuration Parameters of IGMP Snooping

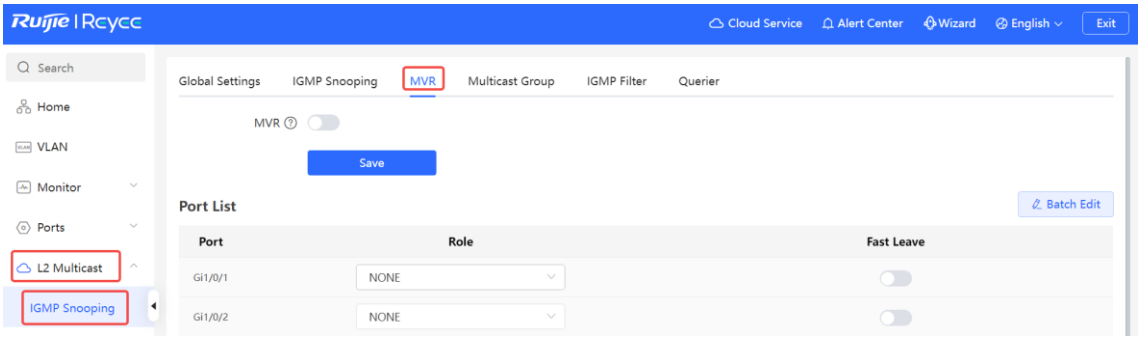
Parameter	Description	Default Value
Multicast Status	Whether to enable or disable the VLAN multicast function. The multicast function of a VLAN takes effect only when both the global IGMP snooping and VLAN multicast functions are enabled.	Disable
Dynamic Learning	The device running IGMP Snooping identifies the ports in the VLAN as router ports or member ports. The router port is the port on the Layer 2 multicast device that is connected to the Layer 3 multicast device, and the member port is the host port connected to the group on the Layer 2 multicast device. By snooping IGMP packets, the Layer 2 multicast device can automatically discover and maintain dynamic multicast router ports.	Enable
Router Port	List of current multicast router ports includes dynamically learned routed ports (if Dynamic Learning function is enabled) and statically configured routed ports.	NA

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Fast Leave	After it is enabled, when the port receives the Leave packets, it will immediately delete the port from the multicast group without waiting for the aging timeout. After that, when the device receives the corresponding specific group query packets and multicast data packets, the device will no longer forward it to the port. This function is applicable when only one host is connected to one port of the device, and is generally enabled on the access switch directly connected to the endpoint.	Disable
Router Aging Time (Sec)	Aging time of dynamically learned multicast router ports ranges from 30 to 3600, in seconds.	300 seconds
Host Aging Time (Sec)	Aging time of dynamically learned member ports of a multicast group, in seconds.	260 seconds
Select Port	In the displayed dialog box, select a port and set it as the static router port. When a port is configured as a static router port, the port will not age out	NA

8.4 Configuring MVR

8.4.1 Overview

IGMP snooping can forward multicast traffic only in the same VLAN. If multicast traffic needs to be forwarded to different VLANs, the multicast source must send multicast traffic to different VLANs. In order to save upstream bandwidth and reduce the burden of multicast sources, multicast VLAN register (MVR) comes into being. MVR can copy multicast traffic received from an MVR VLAN to the VLAN to which the user belongs and forward the traffic.



8.4.2 Configuring Global MVR Parameters

Choose **Local Device** > **L2 Multicast** > **IGMP Snooping** > **MVR**.

Click to enable the MVR, select the MVR VLAN, set the multicast group supported by the VLAN, and click **Save**. Multiple multicast groups can be specified by entering the start and end multicast IP addresses.

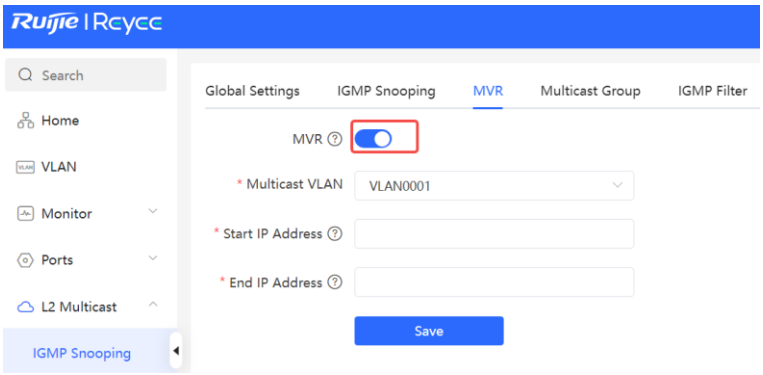


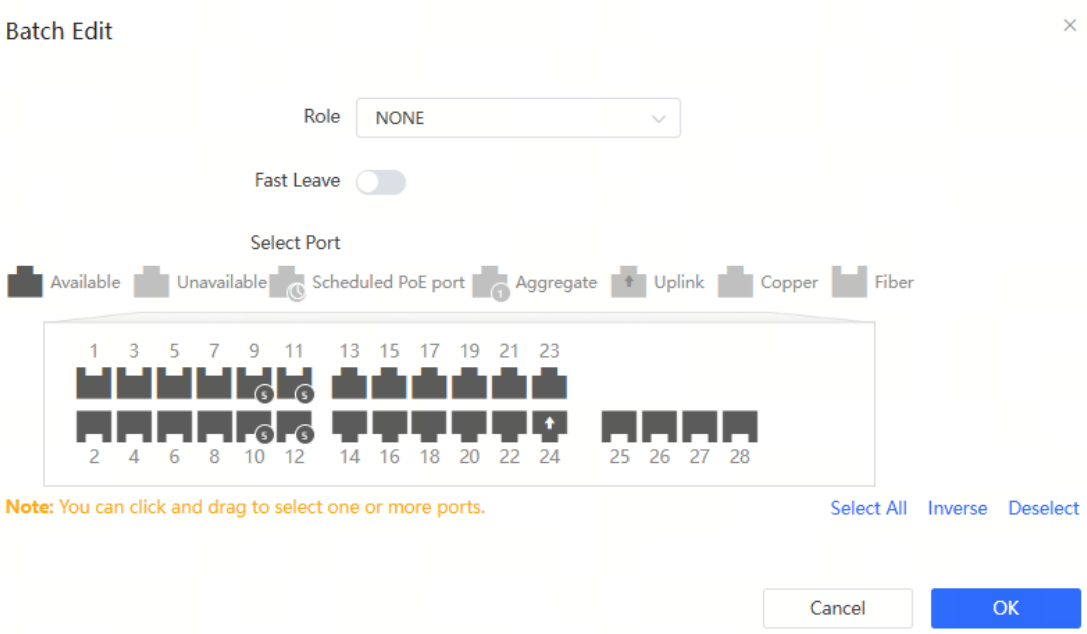
Table 8-3 Description of Configuring Global MVR Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
MVR	Enables/Disables MVR globally	Disable
Multicast VLAN	VLAN of a multicast source	1
Start IP Address	Learned or configured start multicast IP address of an MVR multicast group.	NA
End IP Address	Learned or configured end multicast IP address of an MVR multicast group.	NA

8.4.3 Configuring the MVR Ports

Choose **Local Device** > **L2 Multicast** > **IGMP Snooping** > **MVR**.

- Batch configure: Click **Batch Edit**, select the port role, the port to be set, and whether to enable the Fast Leave function on the port, and click **OK**.



- Configure one port: Click the drop-down list box to select the MVR role type of the port. Click the switch in the **Fast Leave** column to set whether the port enables the fast leave function.

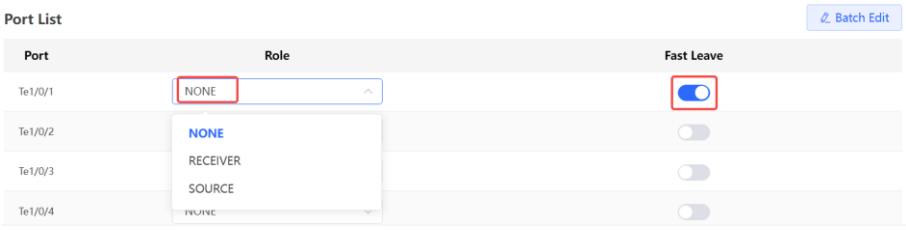


Table 8-4 Description of MVR Configuration Parameters of Ports

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Role	**NONE**: Indicates that the MVR function is disabled. **SOURCE**: Indicates the source port that receives multicast data streams. **RECEIVER**: Indicates the receiver port connected to a client.	NONE
Fast Leave	Configures the fast leave function for a port. After the function is enabled, if the port receives the leave packet, it is directly deleted from the multicast group.	Disable

Note

- If a source port or a receiver port is configured, the source port must belong to the MVR VLAN and the receiver port must not belong to the MVR VLAN.
- The fast leave function takes effect only on the receiver port.

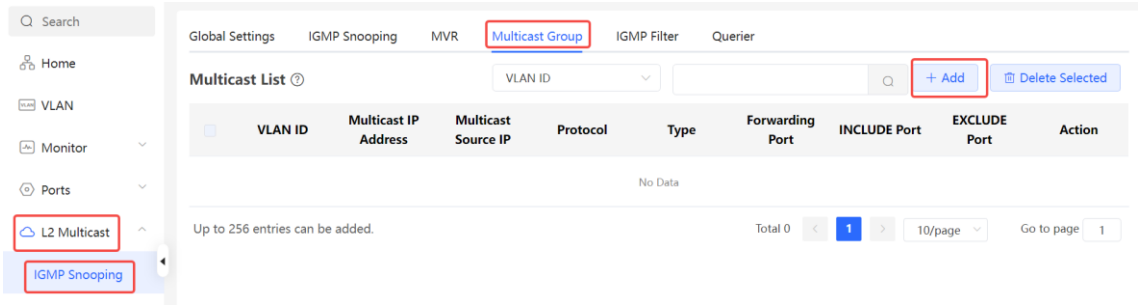
8.5 Configuring Multicast Group

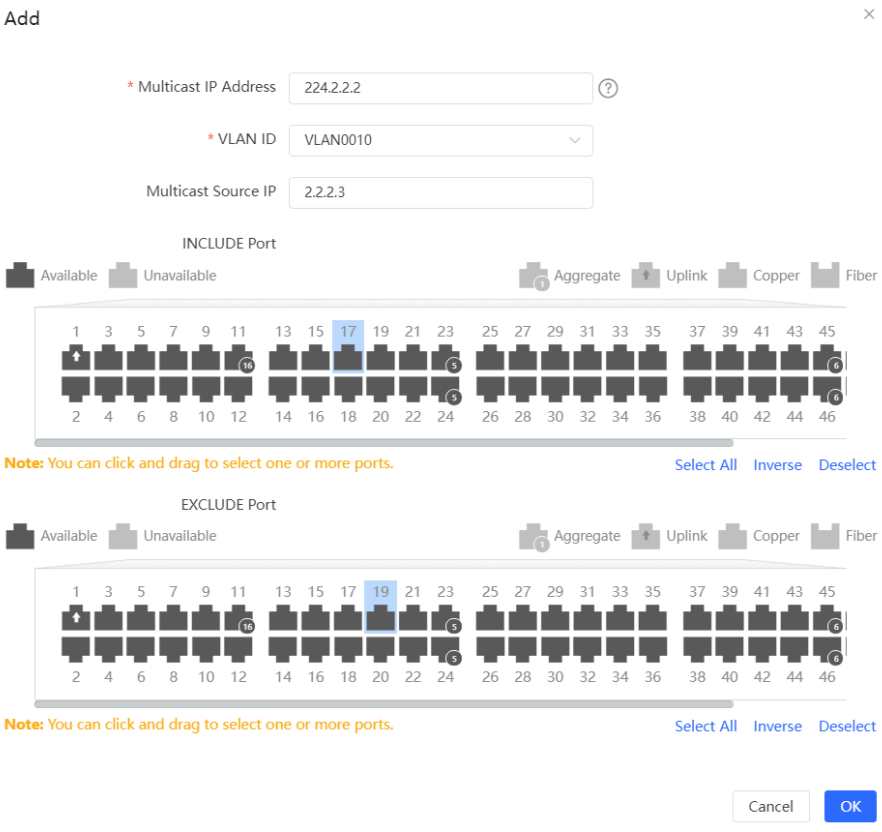
Choose **Local Device** > **L2 Multicast** > **IGMP Snooping** > **Multicast Group**.

A multicast group consists of the destination ports, to which multicast packets are to be sent. Multicast packets are sent to all ports in the multicast group.

You can view the **Multicast List** on the current page. The search box in the upper-right corner supports searching for multicast group entries based on VLAN IDs or multicast addresses.

Click **Add** to create a multicast group.





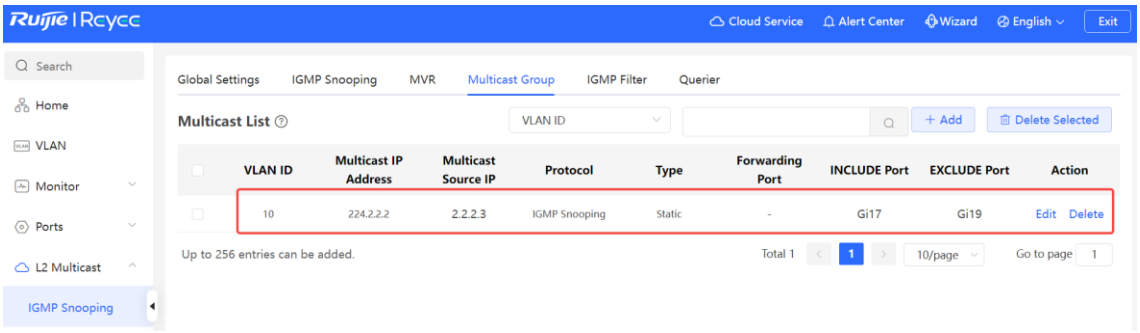


Table 8-5 Description of Multicast Group Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
VLAN ID	VLAN, to which received multicast traffic belongs	NA
Multicast IP Address	Multicast IP address. The value range is from 224.0.1.0 to 239.255.255.255.	NA
Multicast Source IP Address	IP address of a multicast source. **Note** When the IGMP version configured globally is IGMPv3, this parameter can be set and displayed in the multicast list.	NA
Protocol	If the VLAN ID is a multicast VLAN and the multicast address is within the multicast IP address range of the MVR, the protocol is MVR. In other cases, the protocol is IGMP snooping.	NA
Type	Multicast group generation mode can be statically configured or dynamically learned. In normal cases, a port can join a multicast group only after the port receives an IGMP Report packet from the multicast, that is, dynamically learned mode. If you manually add a port to a group, the port can be statically added to the group and exchanges multicast group information with the PIM router without IGMP packet exchange.	NA
Forwarding Port	List of ports that forward multicast traffic	NA

Parameter	Description	Default Value
INCLUDE Port	The INCLUDE port only receives traffic from specified multicast source addresses. As shown in the previous figure, the INCLUDE port is Te1/0/4, and receives only traffic with the source address 2.2.2.6 from the multicast traffic with the address 224.2.2.2. **Note** When the IGMP version configured globally is IGMPv3, this parameter can be set and displayed in the multicast list.	NA
EXCLUDE Port	The EXCLUDE port does not receive traffic from specified multicast source addresses. As shown in the previous figure, the EXLUDE port is Te1/0/5, and does not receive multicast traffic with the source address 2.2.2.6 from the multicast traffic with the address 224.2.2.2. **Note** When the IGMP version configured globally is IGMPv3, this parameter can be set and displayed in the multicast list.	NA

Note

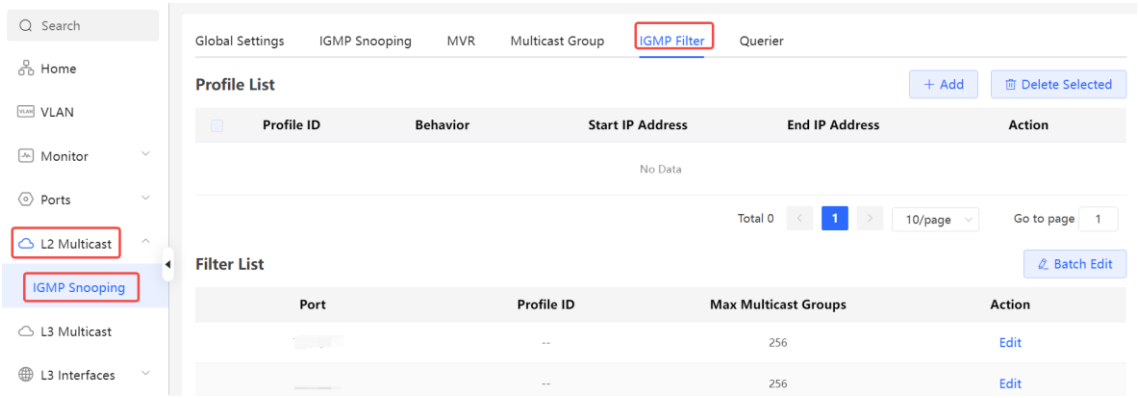
Static multicast groups cannot learn other dynamic forwarding ports.

8.6 Configuring a Port Filter

Choose **Local Device** > **L2 Multicast** > **IGMP Snooping** > **IGMP Filter**.

Generally, the device running ports can join any multicast group. A port filter can configure a range of multicast groups that permit or deny user access, you can customize the multicast service scope for users to guarantee the interest of operators and prevent invalid multicast traffic.

There are 2 steps to configure the port filter: configure the profile and set a limit to the range of the port group address.



8.6.1 Configuring Profile

Choose **Local Device** > **L2 Multicast** > **IGMP Snooping** > **IGMP Filter** > **Profile List**.

Click **Add** to create a **Profile**. A profile is used to define a range of multicast groups that permit or deny user access for reference by other functions.

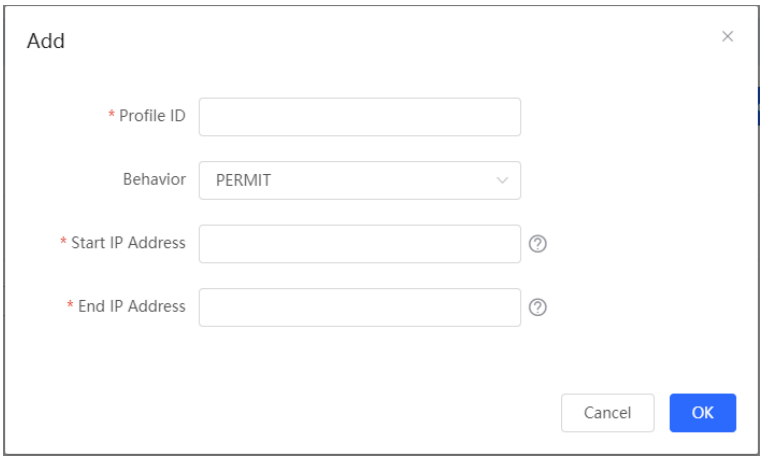


Table 8-6 Description of Profile Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Profile ID	Profile ID	NA
Behavior	**DENY**: Forbids demanding multicast IP addresses in a specified range. **PERMIT**: Only allows demanding multicast IP addresses in a specified range.	NA
Start IP Address	Start Multicast IP address of the range of multicast group addresses	NA
End IP Address	End Multicast IP address of the range of multicast group addresses	NA

8.6.2 Configuring a Range of Multicast Groups for a Profile

Choose **Local Device** > **L2 Multicast** > **IGMP Snooping** > **IGMP Filter** > **Filter List**.

The port filter can cite a profile to define the range of multicast group addresses that can be or cannot be demanded by users on a port.

Click **Batch Edit**, or click **Edit** of a single port entry. In the displayed dialog box, select profile ID and enter the maximum number of multicast groups allowed by a port and click **OK**.

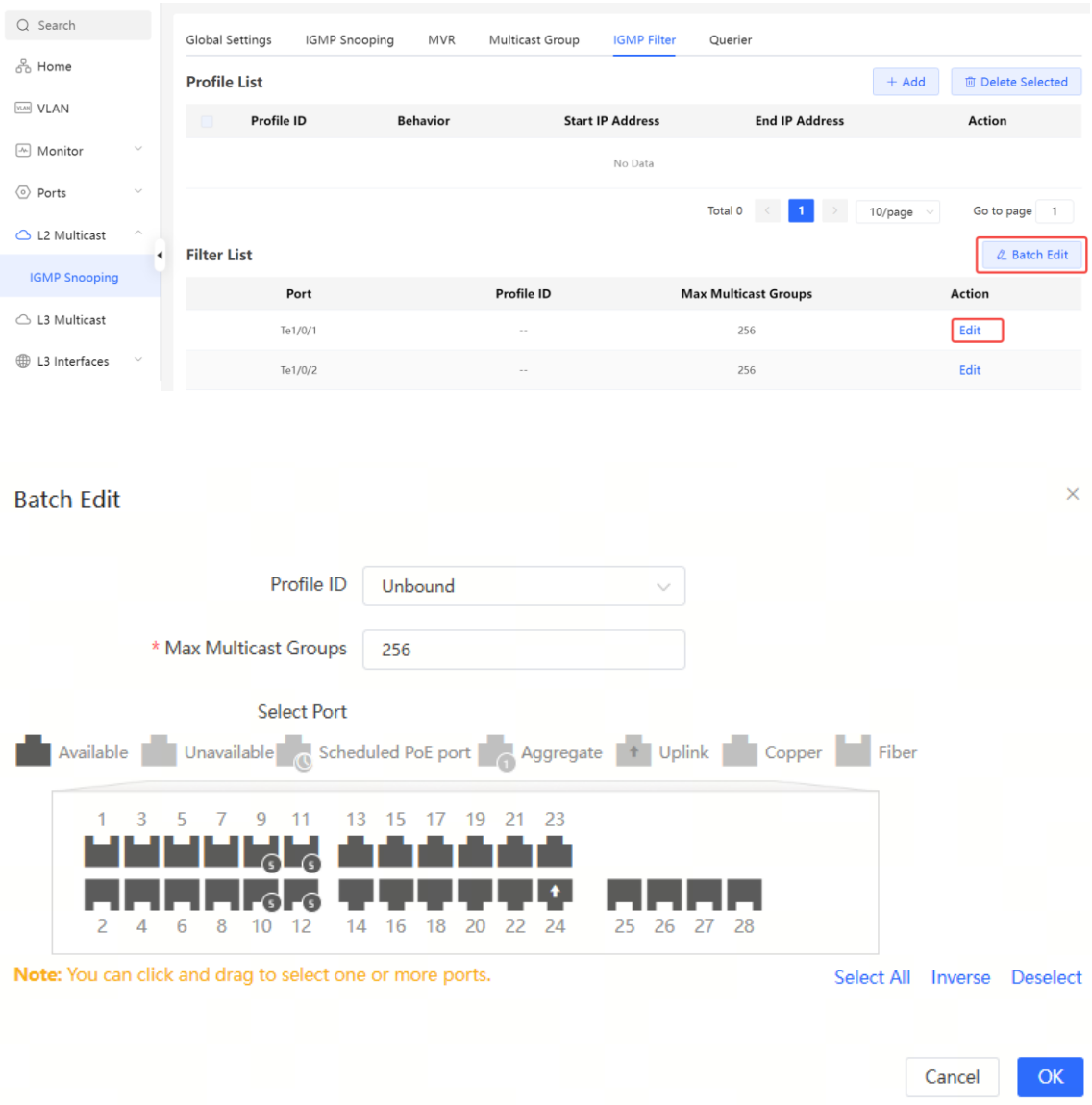


Table 8-7 Description of Port Filter Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Profile ID	Profile that takes effect on a port. If it is not set, no profile rule is bound to the port.	NA

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Max Multicast Groups	Maximum number of multicast groups that a port can join. If too much multicast traffic is requested concurrently, the multicast device will be severely burdened. Therefore, configuring the maximum number of multicast groups allowed for the port can guarantee the bandwidth.	256

8.7 Setting an IGMP Querier

8.7.1 Overview

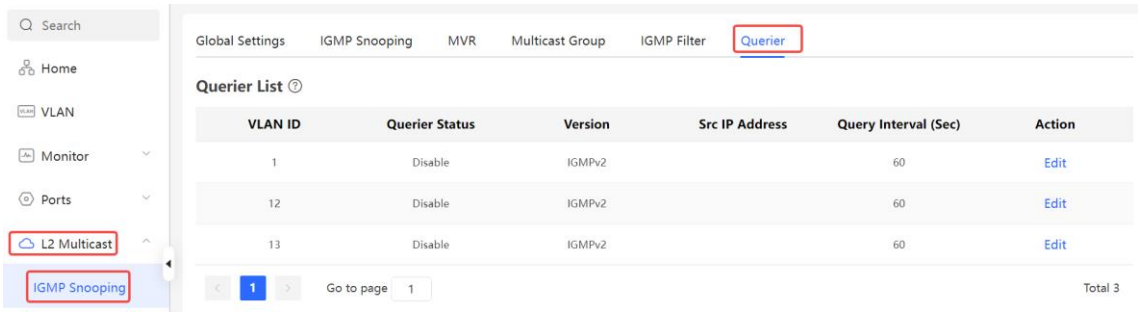
In a three-layer multicast network, the Layer 3 multicast device serves as the querier and runs IGMP to maintain group membership. Layer 2 multicast devices only need to listen to IGMP packets to establish and maintain forwarding entries and implement Layer 2 multicasting. When a multicast source and user host are in the same Layer 2 network, the query function is unavailable because the Layer 2 device does not support IGMP. To resolve this problem, you can configure the IGMP snooping querier function on the Layer 2 device so that the Layer 2 device sends IGMP Query packets to user hosts on behalf of the Layer 3 multicast device, and listens to and maintains IGMP Report packets responded by user hosts to establish Layer 2 multicast forwarding entries.

8.7.2 Procedure

Choose **Local Device** > **L2 Multicast** > **IGMP Snooping** > **Querier**.

One querier is set for each VLAN. The number of queriers is the same as that of device VLANs.

In **Querier List**, click **Edit** in the last **Action** column. In the displayed dialog box, select whether to enable the querier, set the querier version, querier source IP address, and packet query interval, and click **OK**.



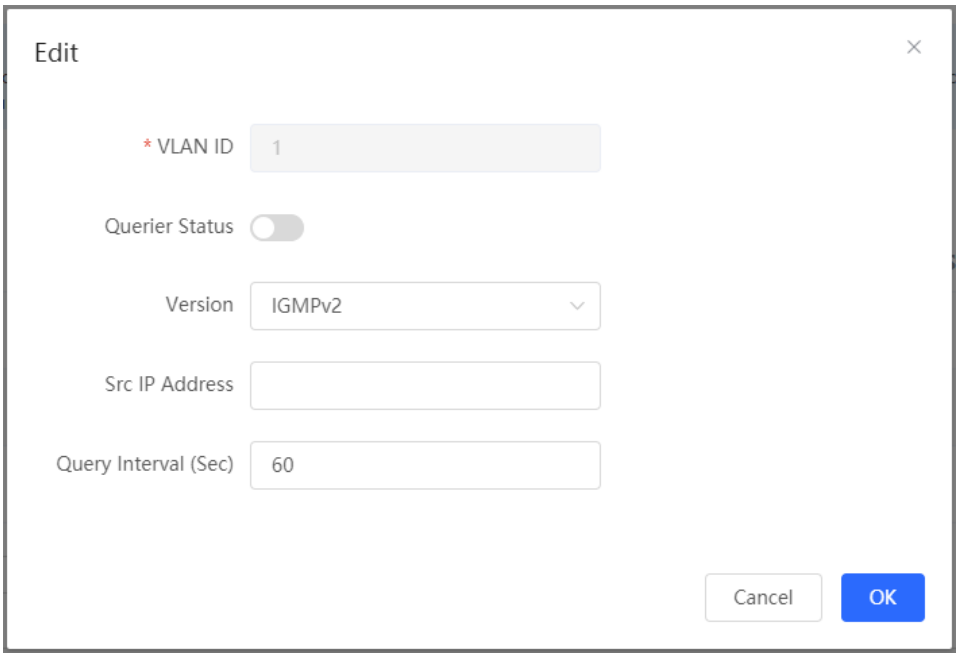


Table 8-8 Description of Querier Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Querier Status	Whether to enable or disable the VLAN querier function.	Disable
Version	IGMP Protocol version of query packets sent by the querier. It can be set to IGMPv2 or IGMPv3.	IGMPv2
Src IP Address	Source IP address carried in query packets sent by the querier.	NA
Query Interval (Sec)	Packet transmission interval, of which the value range is from 30 to 18000, in seconds.	60 seconds

Note

- The querier version cannot be higher than the global IGMP version. When the global IGMP version is lowered, the querier version is lowered accordingly.
- If no querier source IP is configured, the device management IP is used as the source IP address of the querier.

9 Layer 3 Multicast

Caution

This section is applicable only to NBF Series Switches that support Layer 3 functions. Products that do not support Layer 3 functions do not support the functions mentioned in this section.

9.1 Overview

Layer 3 multicast is a communication method that uses multicast addressing at the network layer for sending data. Multicast enables a sender to send packets to a group of receivers simultaneously, which reduces the network bandwidth consumption and lowers the network load. Layer 3 multicast is extensively used in applications such as video conferencing, streaming media, VoIP, and others.

In Layer 3 multicast, each multicast group address corresponds to a specific multicast group, and the members of a multicast group share the same multicast group address. The sender sends data packets to the multicast group address, and routers on the network forward the packets to all members of the multicast group based on the multicast group address and the routing protocols used.

9.2 Multicast Routing Table

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Multicast** > **Multicast Routing Table**.

The **Multicast Routing Table** page displays the information of the Layer 3 multicast routing table, including the source IP address, multicast group address, incoming interface, outgoing interface, and time to live (TTL). You can search the routing information based on either the source IP address or the multicast group address. You can click **Refresh** to view the up-to-date multicast routing table information.

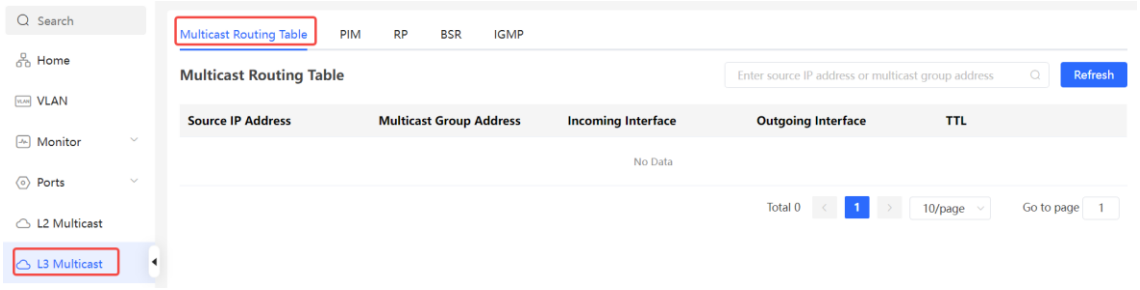


Table 9-1 Description of Multicast Routing Table Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Source IP Address	IP address of the source device sending the multicast packet.	N/A
Multicast Group Address	A special IP address that identifies a multicast group. In the routing table, the multicast group address is the IP address of the destination multicast group.	N/A

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Incoming Interface	Interface receiving the multicast packets	N/A
Outgoing Interface	When the router receives a multicast packet, it forwards the multicast packet to the appropriate outgoing interface according to the value in the **Outgoing Interface** field in the routing table.	N/A
TTL	The TTL value is the duration for which a routing table entry remains valid. Once this time expires, the routing table entry is considered expired and is no longer utilized.	N/A

9.3 Configuring PIM

Caution

The current product does not yet support PIM-DM.

9.3.1 Overview

Protocol Independent Multicast (PIM) is a protocol-independent intra-domain multicast routing protocol. PIM allows multicast communication to be implemented using various unicast routing protocols, including static routing, RIP, OSPF, and others. Through the implementation of the PIM protocol, routers can exchange multicast routing information, which enables the establishment and maintenance of multicast trees, thus efficiently delivering multicast data packets from the source to the receivers within the multicast group.

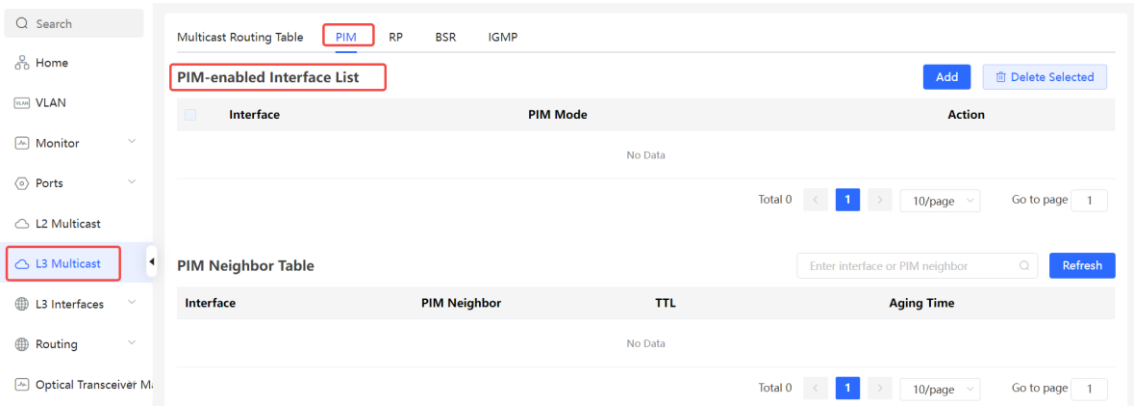
The PIM protocol features two widely used modes:

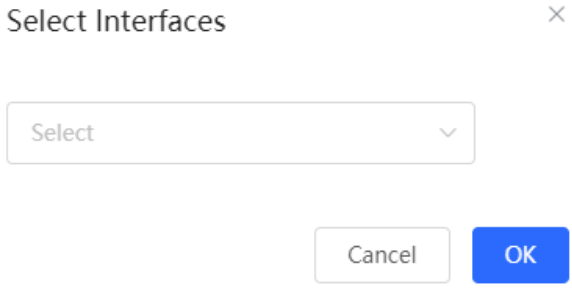
- PIM Dense Mode (PIM-DM)
  This mode is applicable to small-scale networks or scenarios with dense multicast traffic. In PIM-DM, multicast packets are transmitted along all available paths, which results in higher network bandwidth and resource consumption.
- PIM Sparse Mode (PIM-SM)
  This mode is applicable to large-scale networks or scenarios with sparse multicast traffic. In PIM-SM, routers only forward multicast packets along the required paths, effectively reducing the utilization of network bandwidth.

9.3.2 Enabling PIM

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Multicast** > **PIM** > **PIM-enabled Interface List**.

Click **Add**. A pop-up window is displayed. On the pop-up window, select the interface on which PIM is to be enabled, and click **OK**. Multicast packet forwarding can be implemented on the selected interface. The PMI mode is PIM-SM by default.





9.3.3 Viewing PIM Neighbor Table

In the PIM protocol, routers discover neighboring routers and establish neighbor relationships through the exchange of Hello messages. Once a neighbor relationship is established between two PIM-enabled routers, they can exchange multicast information, including multicast group memberships and multicast forwarding states. By continuously updating and maintaining the PIM neighbor table, PIM-enabled routers are able to efficiently forward and process multicast packets based on the neighbor information, thereby achieving effective multicast communication.

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Multicast** > **PIM** > **PIM Neighbor Table**.

The **PIM Neighbor Table** page displays information about PIM neighbors, such as interface, PIM neighbor, TTL, and aging time. You can search for PIM neighbor table information by entering either the interface or the PIM neighbor in the search box. You can click **Refresh** to view the up-to-date PIM neighbor table information.

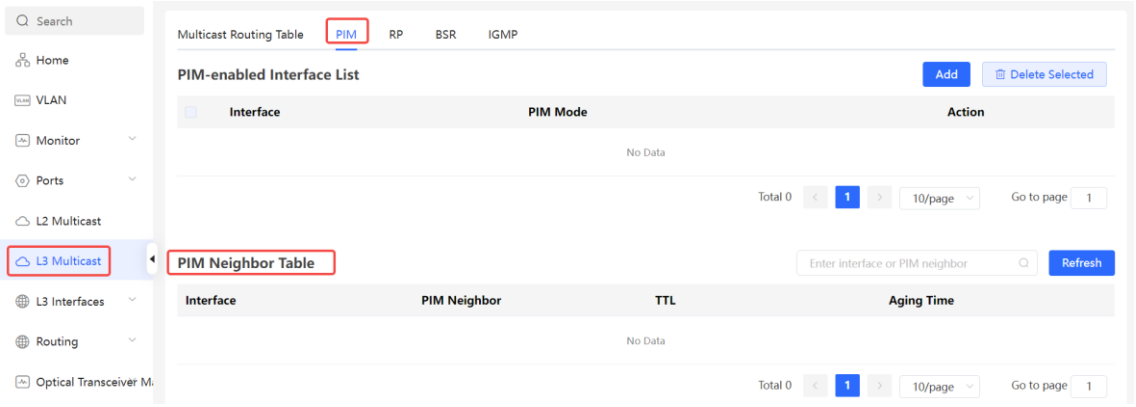


Table 9-2 Description of PIM Neighbor Table Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Interface	Interface connecting the neighbor router to the local router.	N/A
PIM Neighbor	IP address of the neighbor router.	N/A
TTL	The TTL value indicates the duration in which Hello messages sent by neighboring routers remain valid. If the local router does not receive any new Hello messages from a neighbor within the TTL time, it will consider the neighboring router as inactive or expired.	N/A
Aging Time	If a neighboring router becomes inactive or ceases to send Hello messages, the respective entry in the PIM Neighbor Table will be deleted after the specified aging time is exceeded.	105 seconds

9.4 Configuring RP

9.4.1 Overview

The Rendezvous Point (RP) is a crucial concept in the PIM protocol. In multicast communication, when a sender sends a multicast data packet, it needs to identify a specific point as the rendezvous point, from which multiple receivers can receive the multicast packet. The RP is the rendezvous point router in the multicast tree. An RP can be manually configured or dynamically elected through the BSR (Bootstrap Router) mechanism.

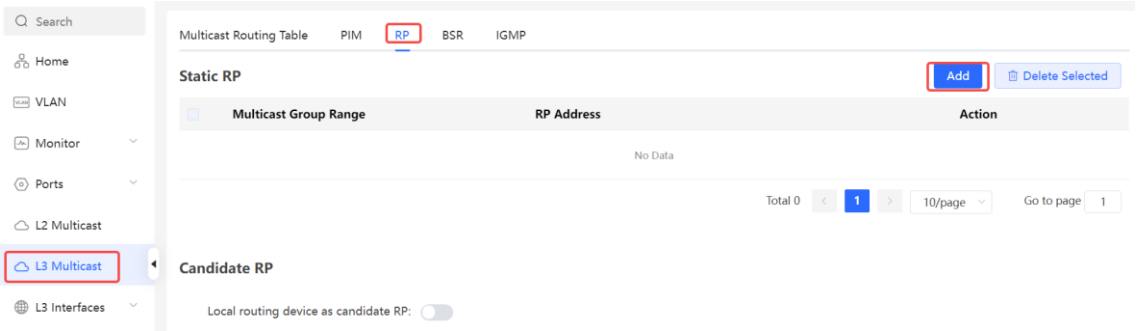
Note

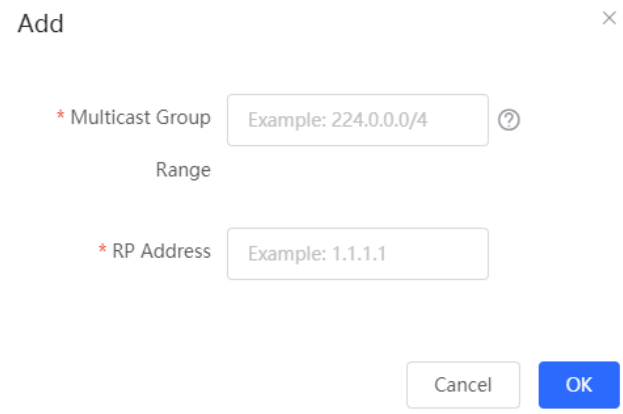
An RP can provide services for multiple or all multicast groups. However, only one RP can forward multicast traffic for a multicast group at a time.

9.4.2 Configuring a Static RP

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Multicast** > **RP** > **Static RP**.

Click **Add**. On the pop-up window that is displayed, enter the multicast group range covered by the RP and the RP address, then click **OK**.





9.4.3 Configuring a Candidate RP

On a PIM network, a Candidate RP refers to a router that is eligible to become an RP. You can configure several PIM-enabled routers in the PIM domain as Candidate RPs, so that a suitable RP is eventually elected. This process aims to enhance the efficiency and reliability of multicast communication.

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Multicast** > **RP** > **Candidate RP**.

Toggle on **Local routing device as candidate RP:** to designate the local device as the candidate RP. Enter the priority, advertisement interval, source IP address, and the designated multicast group. Then, click **Save**.

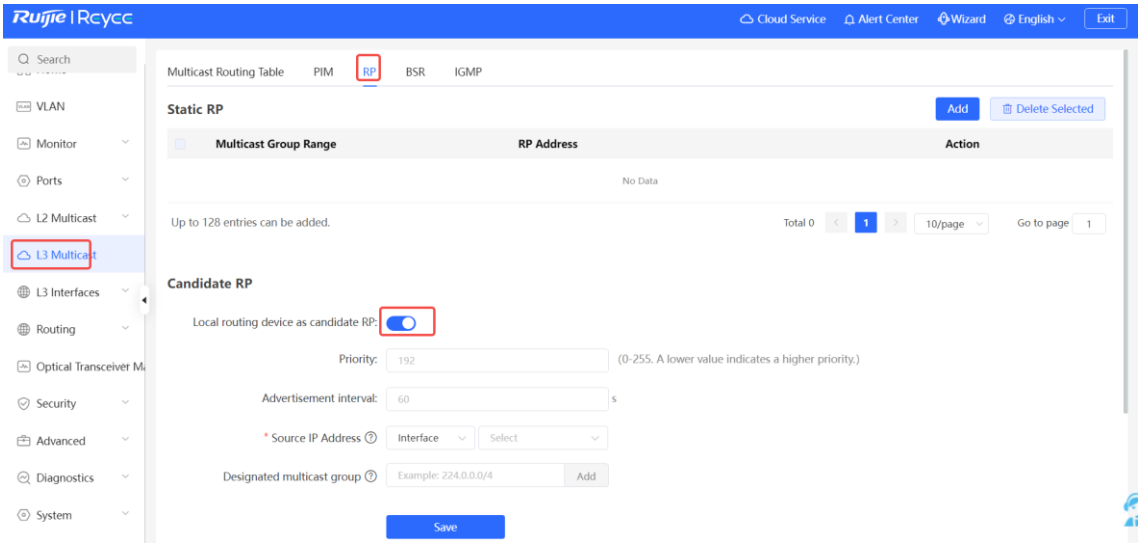


Table 9-3 Description of Candidate RP Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Priority	The priority determines which candidate RP will become the RP during the election process. The priority value ranges from 0 to 255, where a smaller value indicates a higher priority. A candidate RP with a higher priority has a greater chance of being elected as the RP.	192

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Advertisement Interval	A candidate RP announces its presence and availability by sending PIM messages. The advertisement interval determines the frequency at which a candidate RP sends these messages. A shorter advertisement interval can notify other routers about the presence of candidate RP more quickly, but it will also increase the network load.	60 seconds
Source IP Address	The source IP address of the PIM messages sent by the candidate RP, which can be either an interface or an IP address.	N/A
Designated multicast group	The PIM messages sent by the candidate RP must contain a multicast group address, which falls within the range of 224.0.0.0/4 to 239.255.255.255/32. Candidate RPs typically send multiple messages, each specifying a different multicast group address, in order to notify other routers that they can become the RP for these multicast groups. You can click **Add** to configure multiple multicast group addresses.	N/A

9.5 Configuring BSR

9.5.1 Overview

In PIM-SM mode, RP needs to be manually configured, which is a tedious task for large-scale networks. The BSR (Bootstrap Router) mechanism can automatically select the RP, simplifying the RP configuration process. BSR serves as the management core of the PIM-SM domain, responsible for collecting and advertising RP information within the domain. BSR is elected by candidate BSRs.

Note

A PIM-SM domain can have only one BSR, but can have multiple candidate BSRs.

9.5.2 Configuring BSR

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Multicast** > **BSR** > **Local Routing Device as Candidate BSR**.

Toggle on **Local routing device as candidate BSR:** to designate the local device as the candidate BSR. Enter the priority and the source IP address. Then, click **Save**.

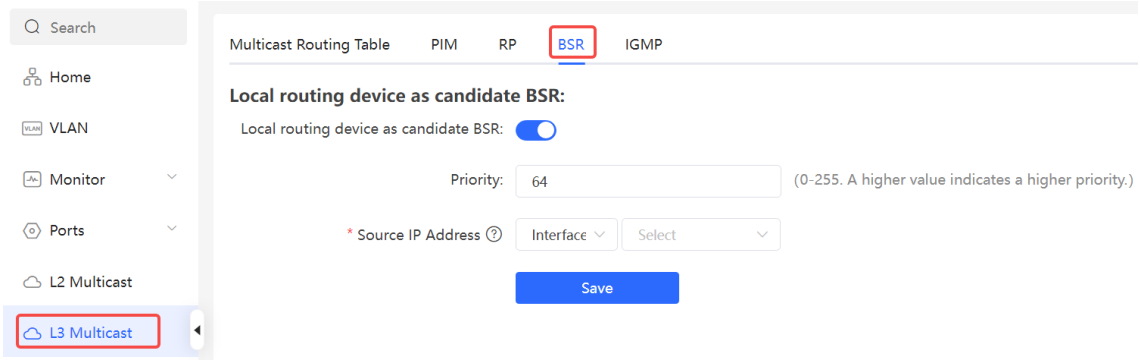


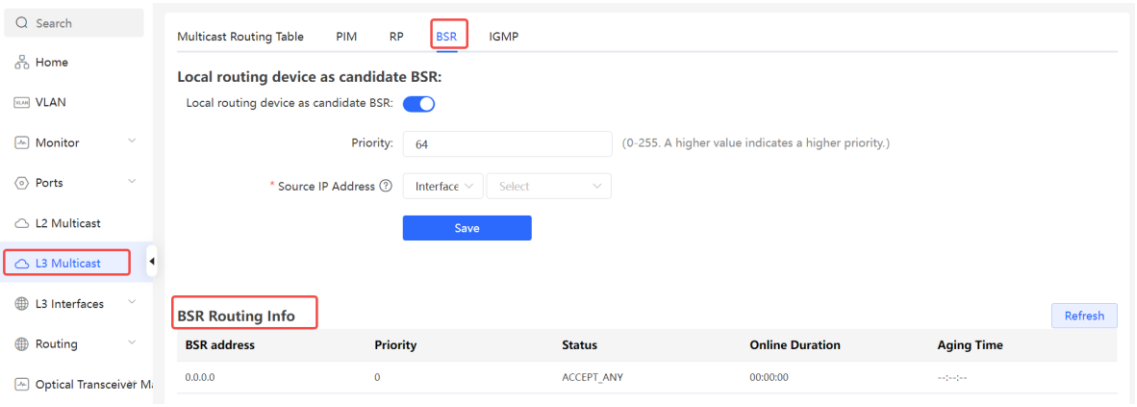
Table 9-4 Description of Candidate BSR Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Priority	Higher-priority candidate BSRs have a greater chance of being elected as the BSR. The priority value ranges from 0 to 255, where a smaller value indicates a higher priority.	192
Source IP Address	The source IP address of the PIM messages sent by the candidate BSR, which can be either an interface or an IP address.	N/A

9.5.3 Viewing BSR Routing Information

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Multicast** > **BSR** > **BSR Routing Info**.

The **BSR Routing Info** page displays BSR routing information, including BSR address, priority, status, online duration and aging time. You can click **Refresh** to view the up-to-date BSR routing information.



9.6 Configuring IGMP

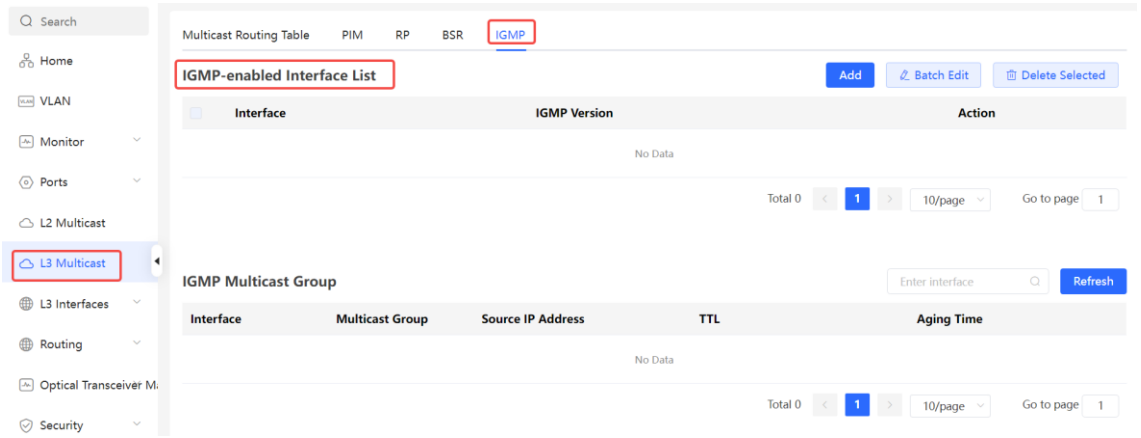
9.6.1 Overview

Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) is used to enable multicast communication on IPv4 networks. IGMP is responsible for managing the membership of multicast groups and facilitating communication between hosts and multicast routers. With IGMP, hosts can join or leave a specific multicast group and advertise its membership to multicast routers. Multicast routers use IGMP to determine which hosts are members of a multicast group, enabling efficient forwarding of multicast traffic.

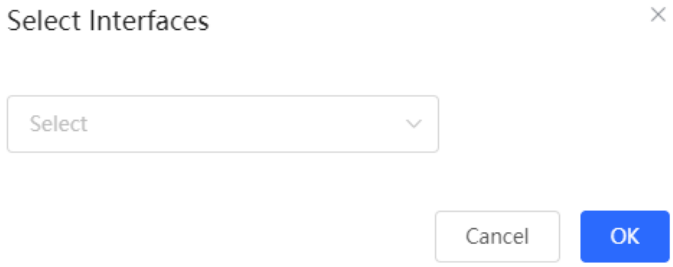
9.6.2 Enabling IGMP

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Multicast** > **IGMP** > **IGMP-enabled Interface List**.

The **IGMP-enabled Interface List** page displays basic information of IGMP-enabled interfaces, including the interface and the IGMP version.

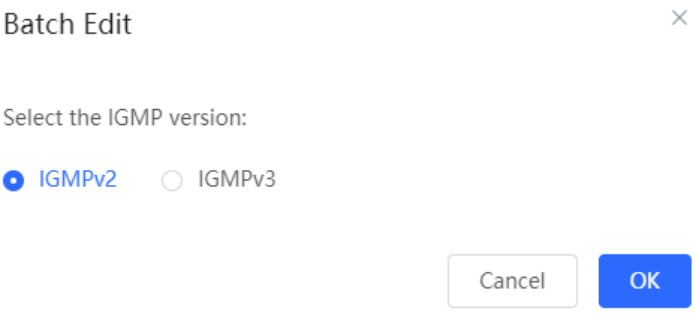


Add: Click **Add**. The **Select Interfaces** pop-up window is displayed. On the pop-up window, select an interface on which IGMP will be enabled. Then, Click **OK**. IGMP is enabled on the corresponding VLAN.

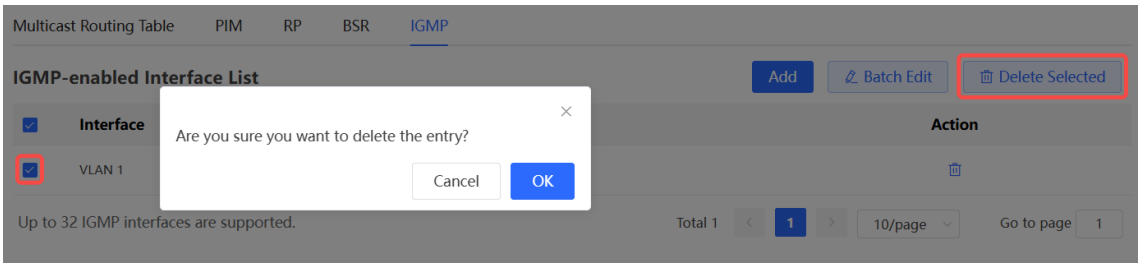


Batch edit: Select the interfaces, and click **Batch Edit**. On the pop-up window that is displayed, select the IGMP version, then click **OK**.

IGMPv3 has improved functionality and flexibility compared to IGMPv2. It supports more multicast group management features, provides finer control over membership and query methods, and introduces security mechanisms. With these enhancements, IGMPv3 can be applied in scenarios that require a higher level of multicast management and security.



Batch delete: Select the interfaces, and click **Batch Delete**. Click **OK** in the displayed confirmation dialog box to disable IGMP.

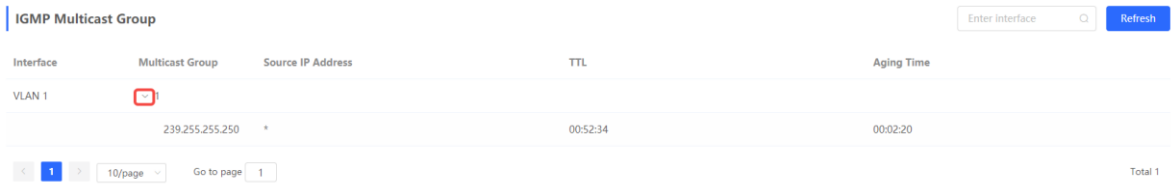


9.6.3 Viewing IGMP Multicast Group

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Multicast** > **IGMP** > **IGMP Multicast Group**.

The **IGMP Multicast Group** page displays information about IGMP multicast groups, including the number of multicast groups, source IP addresses, TTL, and aging time. You can click to expand a multicast group to view the detailed IP addresses associated with the multicast group on that interface.

You can search IGMP multicast group information by entering the interface in the search box. You can click **Refresh** to view the up-to-date IGMP multicast group information.



10 Layer 3 Management

Caution

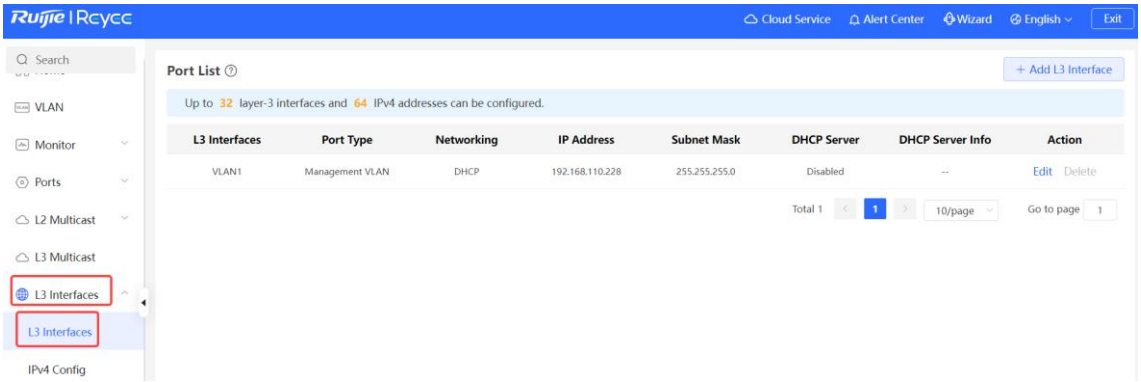
This section is applicable only to NBF Series Switches that support L3 functions. Products that do not support L3 functions do not support the functions mentioned in this section.

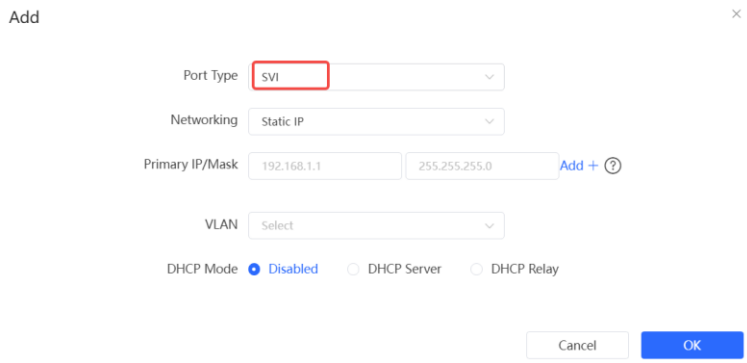
10.1 Setting a Layer 3 Interface

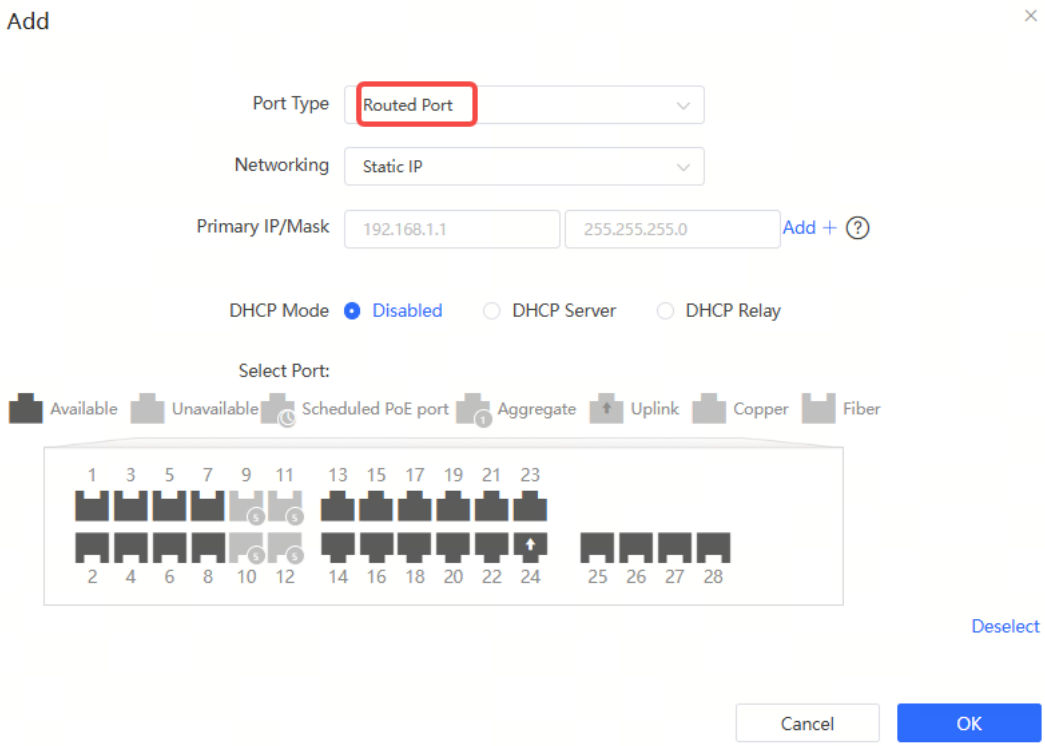
Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Interfaces** > **L3 Interfaces**.

The port list displays various types of Layer 3 interfaces on the device, including SVIs, Routed Ports, and Layer 3 aggregate interfaces.

Click **Add L3 Interfaces** to set a new Layer 3 Interface.



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Port Type
Routed Port
Networking
Static IP
Primary IP/Mask
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255.255.255.0
Add +
DHCP Mode
Disabled
DHCP Server
DHCP Relay
Select Port:
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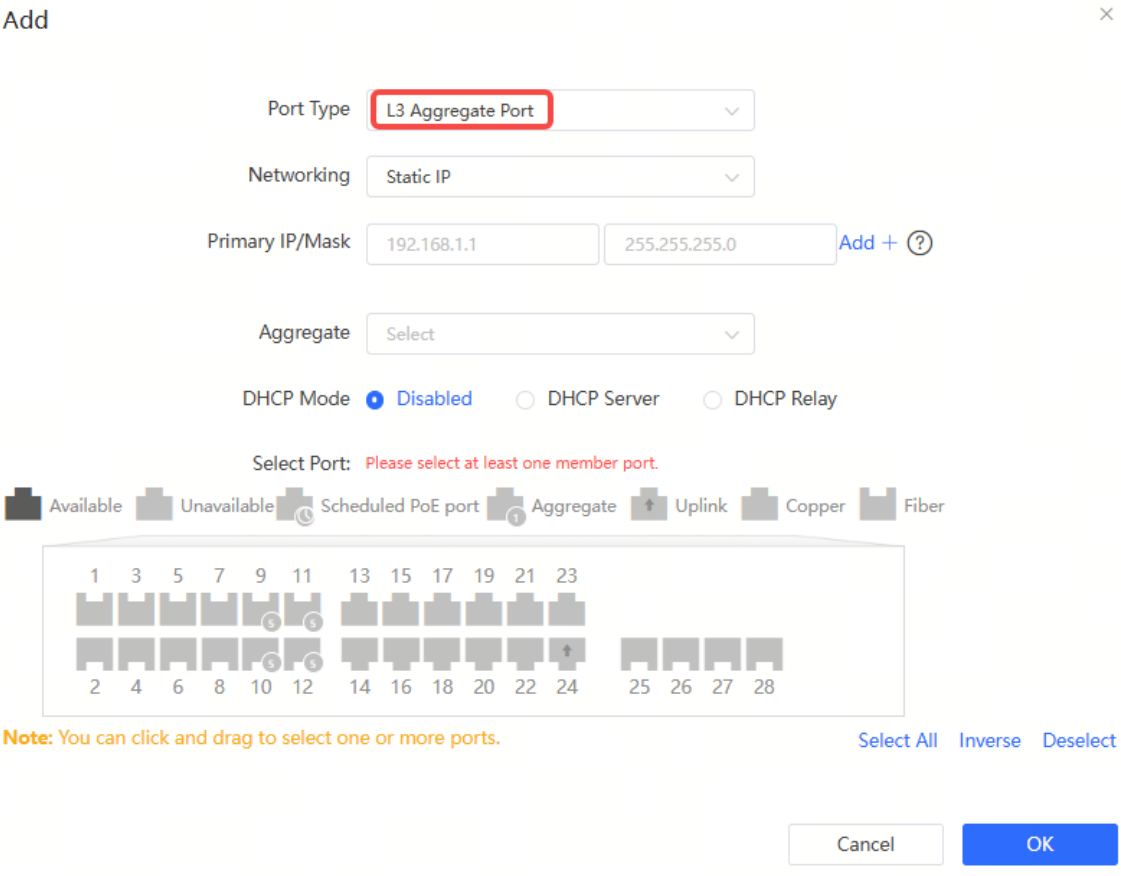

Add
Port Type
L3 Aggregate Port
Networking
Static IP
Primary IP/Mask
192.168.1.1
255.255.255.0
Add +
Aggregate
Select
DHCP Mode
Disabled
DHCP Server
DHCP Relay
Select Port:
Please select at least one member port.
Available
Unavailable
Scheduled PoE port
Aggregate
Uplink
Copper
Fiber
1 3 5 7 9 11 13 15 17 19 21 23
2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18 20 22 24 25 26 27 28
Note: You can click and drag to select one or more ports.
Select All
Inverse
Deselect
Cancel
OK

Table 10-1 Description of Configuration Parameters of Layer 3 Interfaces

Parameter	Description
Port Type	The type of a created Layer 3 interface. It can be an SVI, routed port, or Layer 3 aggregate interface. For details, see Table 7-1.
Networking	Specifies DHCP or static mode for a port to obtain the IP address.
VLAN	When **Port Type** is set to **SVI**, you need to specify the VLAN, to which an SVI belongs.
IP/Mask	When **Networking** is set to **Static IP**, you need to manually enter the IP address and subnet mask.
Select Port	When **Port Type** is set to **Routed Port** or **L3 Aggregate Port**, you need to select the device port to be configured.
Aggregate	When **Port Type** is set to **L3 Aggregate Port**, you need to specify the aggregate interface ID, for example, Ag1, when a Layer 3 aggregate interface is created.
DHCP Mode	Select whether to enable the DHCP service on the Layer 3 interface. ● **Disabled**: Indicates that the DHCP service is disabled. No IP address can be assigned to clients connected to the interface. ● **DHCP Server**: Indicates that the device functions as the DHCP server to assign IP addresses to downlink devices connected to the interface. You need to set the start IP address of an address pool, number of IP addresses that can be assigned, and address lease; for more information, see 10.3.1 Enabling DHCP Services. ● **DHCP Relay**: Indicates that the device serves as a DHCP relay, obtains IP addresses from an external server, and assigns the IP addresses to downlink devices. The interface IP address and DHCP server IP address need to be configured. The interface IP address must be in the same network segment as the address pool of the DHCP server.

Note

- VLAN 1 is the default SVI of the device. It can be neither modified nor deleted.
- The management VLAN is only displayed on the **L3 Interfaces** page but cannot be modified. To modify it, choose **Ports** > **MGMT IP**. For details, see 7.6 MGMT IP Configuration.
- The DHCP relay and DHCP server functions of a Layer 3 interface are mutually exclusive and cannot be configured at the same time.
- Member ports of a Layer 3 interface must be routed ports.
- If the IPv4 address is set to DHCP and the interface fails to obtain an IPv4 address, the IPv6 address will not take effect either.

10.2 Configuring the IPv6 Address for the Layer 3 Interface

IPv6 is a suite of standard protocols for the network layer of the Internet. IPv6 solves the following problems of IPv4:

- Address depletion:

  NAT must be enabled on the gateway to convert multiple private network addresses into a public network address. This results in an extra delay caused by address translation, and may interrupt the connection

between devices inside and outside the gateway. In addition, you need to add a mapping to enable access to the intranet devices from the Internet.

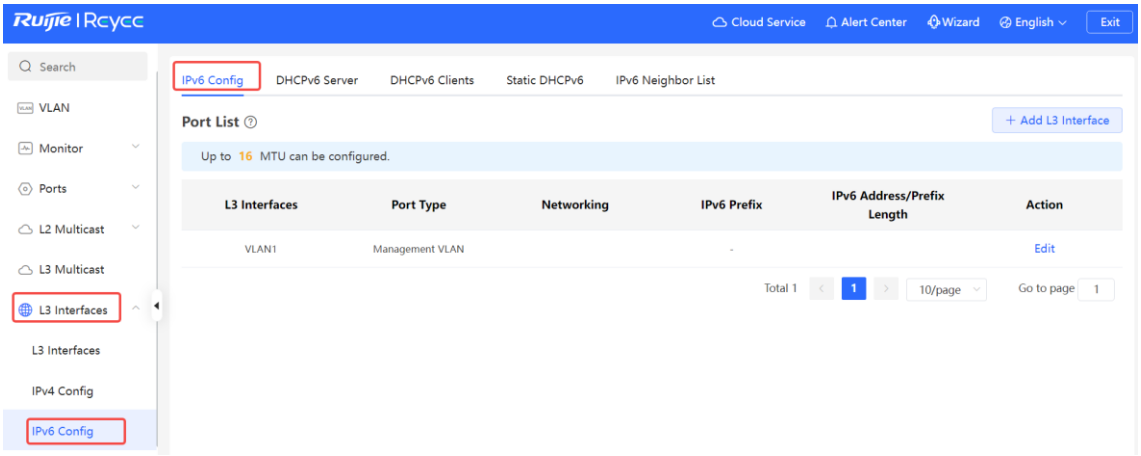
- Design defect:

  IP addresses cannot be formed using network topology mapping, and a large-scale routing table is needed.

- Lack of built-in authentication and confidentiality:

  IPv4 itself does not require encryption. It is difficult to trace the source after address translation. As the number of addresses in a network segment is limited, it is easy for attackers to scan all hosts in the LAN. IPv6 integrates IPsec by default. End-to-end connections can be established without address translation, and it is easy to trace the source. IPv6 has a huge address space. A 64-bit prefix address supports 64 host bits, which increases the difficulty and cost of scanning and therefore prevents attacks.

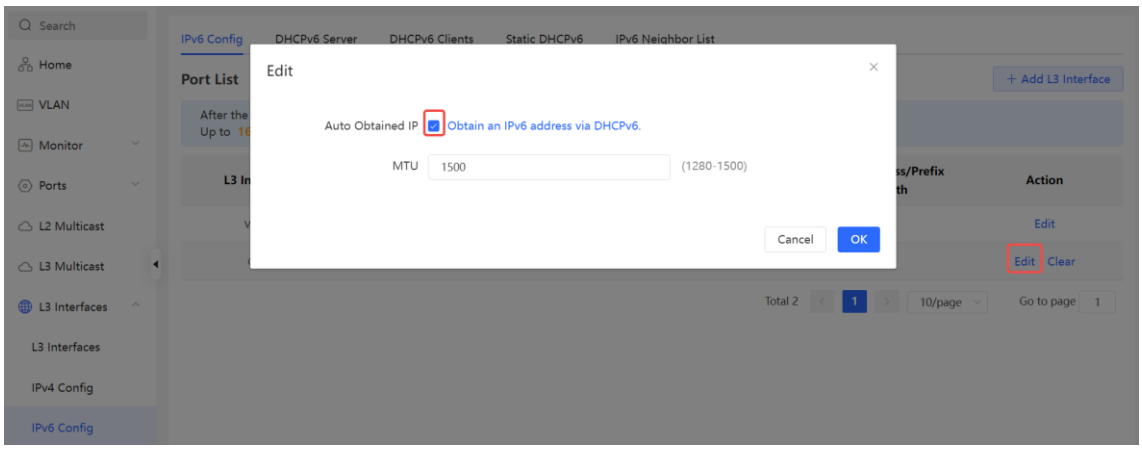
Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Interfaces** > **IPv6 Config**.



Caution

- Add an IPv4 Layer 3 interface first. Then, select the interface on the IPv6 Layer 3 interface configuration page, and click **Edit**.
- If the IPv4 address of an interface is set to **DHCP** and no IPv4 address is obtained, the IPv6 address of this interface will not take effect.

- If an upstream DHCPv6 server is available, select **Auto Obtained IP** and specify the MTU. The default MTU is **1500**. You are advised to retain the default value. Then, click **OK**.



- If no upstream DHCPv6 server is available to assign the IP address, configure the IPv6 information as follows:

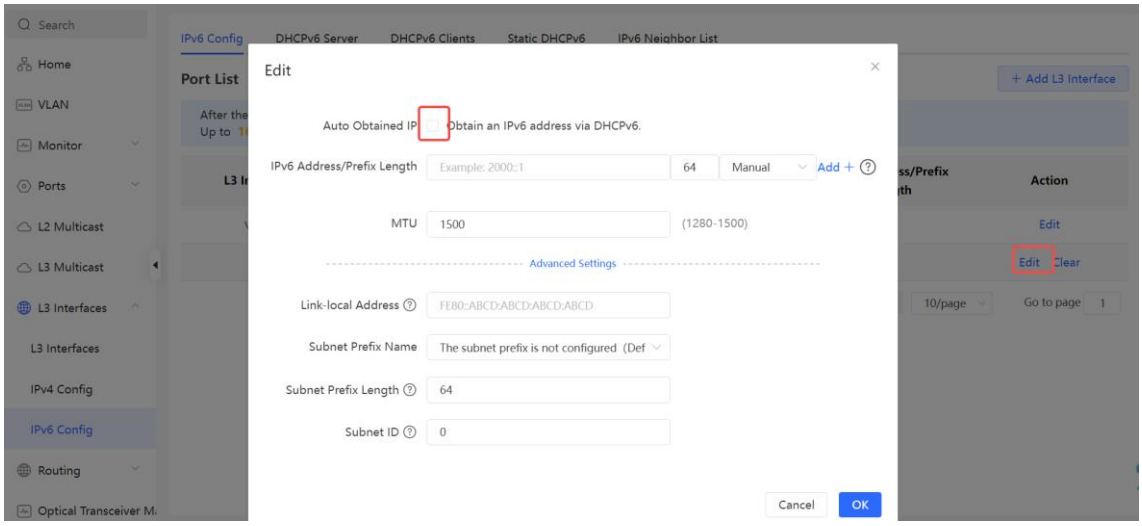


Table 10-2 IPv6 Address Configuration Parameters of the Layer 3 Interface

Parameter	Description
Obtain an IPv6 address via DHCPv6	If no upstream DHCPv6 server is available, do not select **Auto Obtained IP**. Instead, manually add the IPv6 address.
IPv6 Address/Prefix Length	Configure the IPv6 address and prefix length. You can click **Add** to add multiple IPv6 addresses. If the primary IP address is empty, the configured secondary IP address is invalid. For manual configuration, the prefix length ranges from 1 to 128. For auto configuration, the prefix length ranges from 1 to 64. If the IPv6 prefix length of the Layer 3 interface is between 48 and 64, this address can be assigned.
MTU	Configure the MTU. The default MTU is **1500**.
Advanced Settings	Click **Advanced Settings** to configure the link local address, subnet prefix name, subnet prefix length, and subnet ID.
Link-local Address	The link local address is used to number hosts on a single network link. The first 10 bits of link address in binary notation must be '1111111010'.
Subnet Prefix Name	It identifies a specified link (subnet).
Subnet Prefix Length	It indicates the length (in bits) of the subnet prefix in the address. The value ranges from 48 to 64 (The subnet prefix length must be greater than the length of the prefix assigned by the server).

Parameter	Description
Subnet ID	Configure the subnet ID of the interface in hexadecimal notation. The number of available subnet IDs is (2^N - 1), where **N** is equal to (Subnet prefix length of the interface - Length of the prefix assigned by the server).

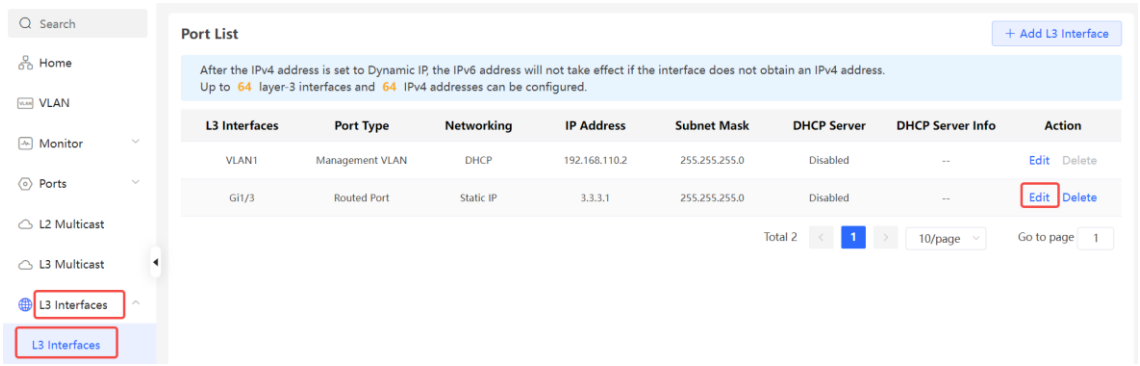
10.3 Configuring the DHCP Service

After the DHCP server function is enabled on the Layer 3 interface, the device can assign IP addresses to downlink devices connected to the port.

10.3.1 Enabling DHCP Services

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Interfaces** > **L3 Interfaces**.

Click **Edit** on the designated port, or click **Add L3 Interface** to add a Layer 3 interface, select DHCP mode for local allocation, and enter the starting IP of the address pool, the number of allocated IPs, the excluded IP address range, and the address lease time.



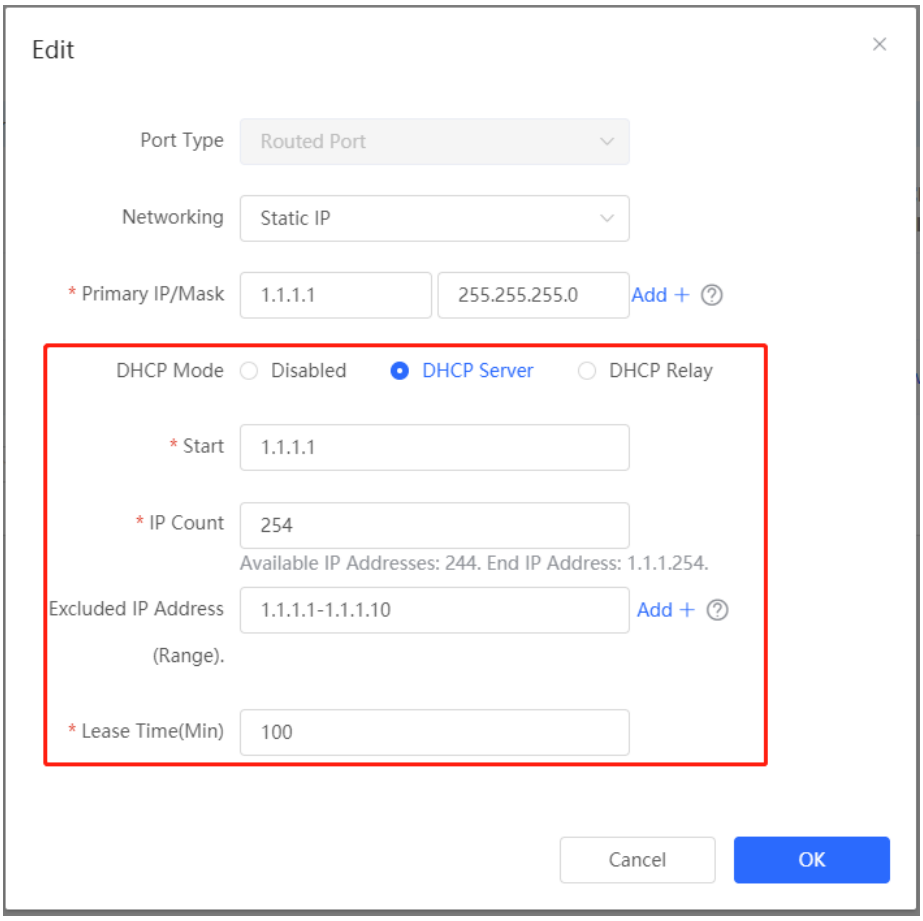


Table 10-3 Description of DHCP Server Configuration Parameters

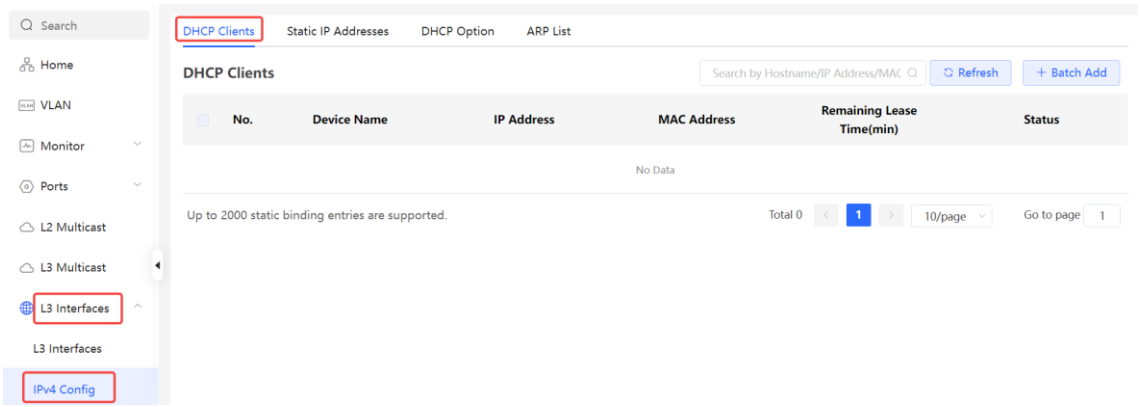
Parameter	Description
DHCP Mode	To choose DHCP server
Start	The DHCP server assigns the Start IP address automatically, which is the Start IP address of the DHCP address pool. A client obtains an IP address from the address pool. If all the addresses in the address pool are used up, no IP address can be obtained from the address pool.
IP Count	The number of IP addresses in the address pool
Excluded IP Address (Range)	IP addresses in the address pool that are not used for allocation, support inputting a single IP address or IP network segment, and add up to 20 address segments.
Lease Time(Min)	The lease of the address, in minutes. **Lease Time(Min)**: When a downlink client is connected, the leased IP address is automatically renewed. If a leased IP address is not renewed due to client disconnection or network instability, the IP address will be reclaimed after the lease term expires. After the downlink client connection is restored, the client can request an IP address again

10.3.2 Viewing the DHCP Client

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Interfaces** > **DHCP Clients**.

View the addresses automatically allocated to downlink clients after the Layer 3 Interfaces enable DHCP services. You can find the client information based on the MAC address, IP address, or username.

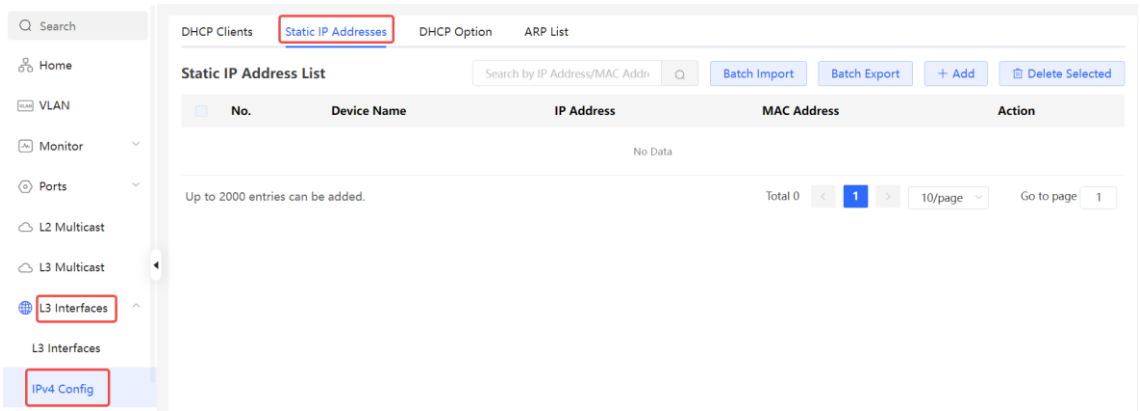
Find the target client and click **Convert to Static IP** in the **Status** column, or select desired clients and click **Batch Convert**. The dynamic address allocation relationship is added to the static address allocation list, so that the host can obtain the bound IP address for each connection. For details on how to view the static address allocation list, see 10.3.3 Configuring Static IP Addresses Allocation.



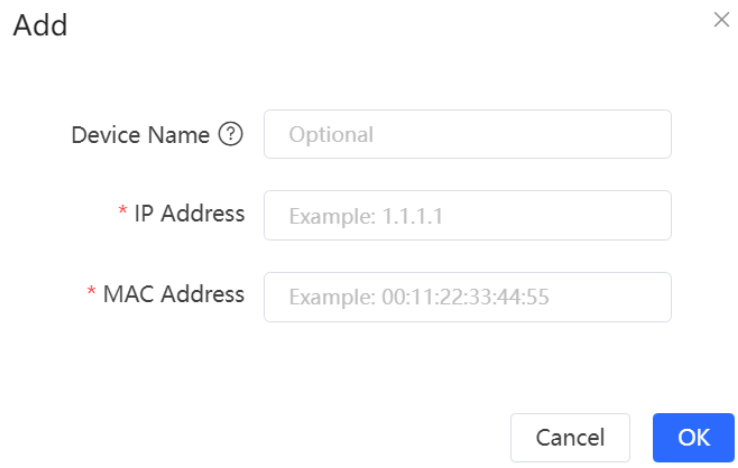
10.3.3 Configuring Static IP Addresses Allocation

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Interfaces** > **Static IP Addresses**.

Displays the client entries which are converted into static addresses in the client list as well as manually added static address entries. The upper-right search box supports searching for corresponding entries based on the assigned IP address or the Device MAC Address



Click **Add**. In the displayed static IP address binding dialog box, enter the MAC address and IP address of the client to be bound, and click **OK**. After a static IP address is bound, the bound IP address will be obtained each time the corresponding downlink client connects to the network.



To delete a static address, select the static entry to be deleted in **Static IP Address List**, and click **Delete Selected**; or click **Delete** in the last **Action** column of the corresponding entry.

10.3.4 Configuring the DHCP Server Options

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Interfaces** > **DHCP Option**.

The configuration delivered to the downlink devices is optional and takes effect globally when the Layer 3 interface serves as the DHCP server.

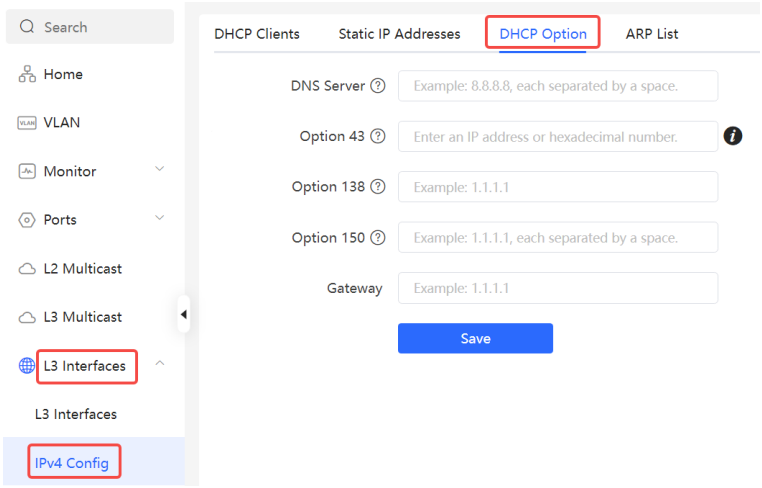


Table 10-4 Description of the DHCP Server Options Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
DNS Server	DNS server address provided by an ISP. Multiple IP addresses can be entered and separated by spaces.

Parameter	Description
Option 43	When the AC (wireless controller) and the AP are not in the same LAN, the AP cannot discover the AC through broadcast after obtaining an IP address from the DHCP server. To enable the AP to discover the AC, you need to configure Option 43 carried in the DHCP response packet on the DHCP server.
Option 138	Enter the IP address of the AC. Similar to Option 43, when the AC and AP are not in the same LAN, you can configure Option 138 to enable the AP to obtain the IPv4 address of the AC.
Option 150	Enter the IP address of the TFTP server. Enter the IP address of the TFTP server to specify the TFTP server address assigned to the client. Multiple IP addresses can be entered and separated by spaces.
Gateway	Enter the gateway IP address of the DHCP server.

Note

DHCP options are optional configuration when the device functions as a Layer 3 DHCP server. The configuration takes effect globally and does not need to be configured by default. If no DNS server address is specified, the DNS address assigned to a downlink port is the gateway IP address by default.

10.4 Configuring the DHCPv6 Server

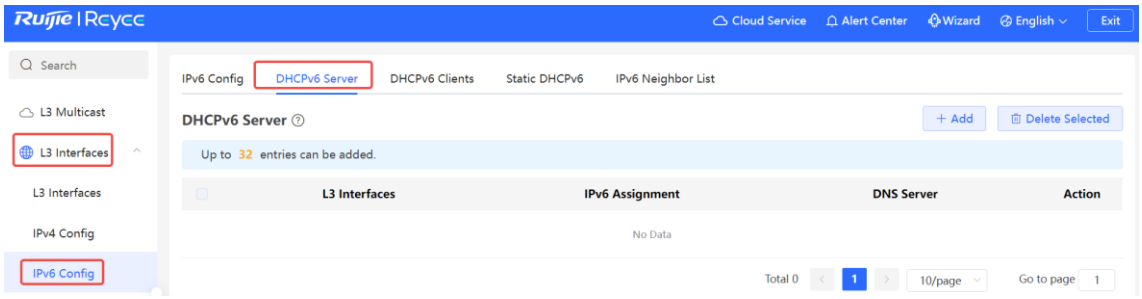
Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol for IPv6 (DHCPv6) is a protocol that allows the DHCP server to pass configuration information (such as the IPv6 network address) to IPv6 nodes.

Compared with other IPv6 address assignment methods (such as manual configuration and stateless address autoconfiguration), DHCPv6 provides the functions of address assignment, Prefix Delegation (PD), and configuration parameter assignment.

- DHCPv6 is both a stateful address autoconfiguration protocol and a stateless address configuration protocol. It supports flexible addition and reuse of network addresses, and can record the assigned addresses, thus enhancing network management.
- The configuration parameter assignment function of DHCPv6 can solve the problem that parameters cannot be obtained under the stateless address autoconfiguration protocol, and provide the host with configuration information, such as the DNS server address and domain name.

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Interfaces** > **IPv6 Config**.

(1) Click **Add**, select a Layer 3 interface and IP address assignment method, and enter the address lease term and DNS server address. The address lease term is 30 minutes by default. You are advised to retain the default value. Then, click **OK**.



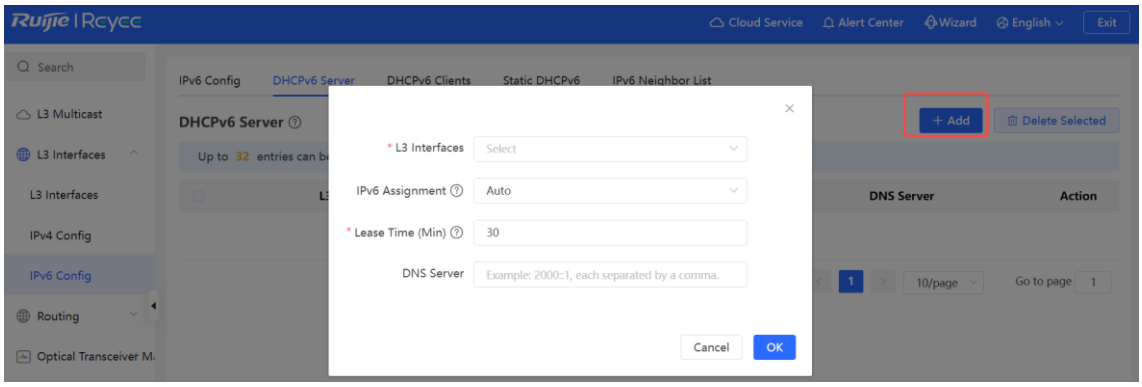


Table 10-5 IPv6 Address Configuration Parameters of the Layer 3 Interface

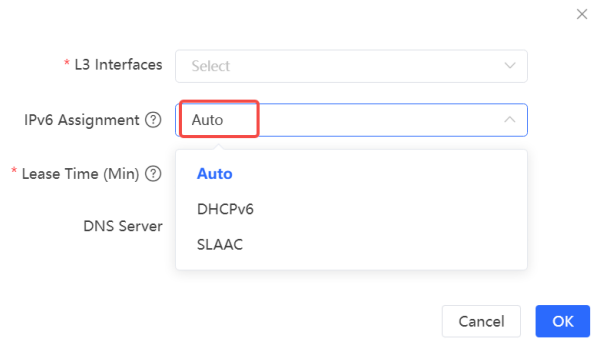
Parameter	Description
L3 Interfaces	Select the Layer 3 interface for which the DHCPv6 server needs to be added.
IPv6 Assignment	If this parameter is set to **Auto**, both DHCPv6 and SLAAC are used to assign IPv6 addresses.
Lease Time	The default value is **30** minutes. The value ranges from 30 to 2880 minutes. When the device stays online and the network is normal, this parameter is periodically updated (reset to 0).
DNS Server	Enter the DNS server address.

10.4.1 Viewing DHCPv6 Clients

View the information of the client that obtains the IPv6 address from the device, including the host name, IPv6 address, remaining lease term, DHCPv6 Unique Identifier (DUID), and status. Click **+ Bind Selected** to bind the IP addresses and hosts in batches, so that the IP addresses obtained by the hosts from the switch remain unchanged.

Note

Each server or client has only one DUID for identification.

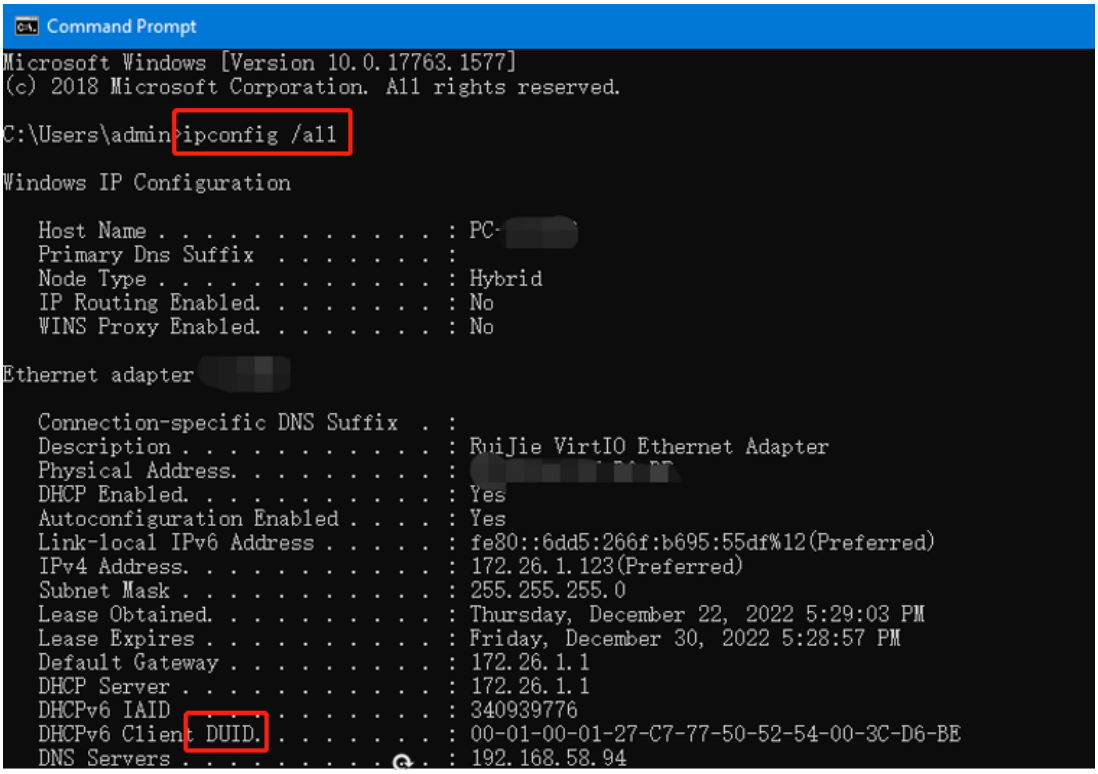


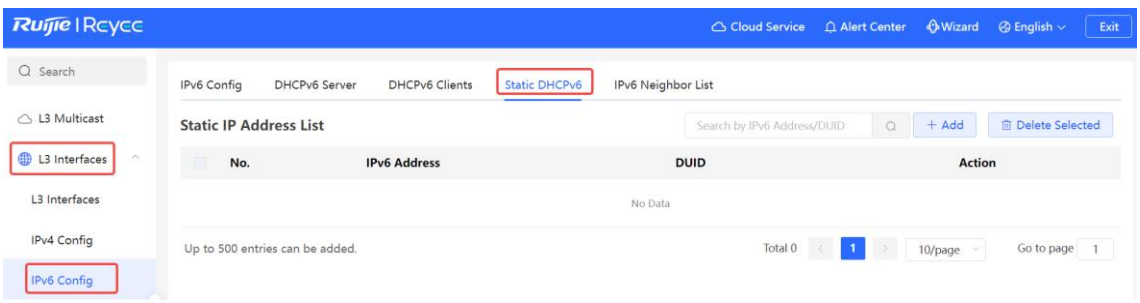
10.4.2 Configuring the Static DHCPv6 Address

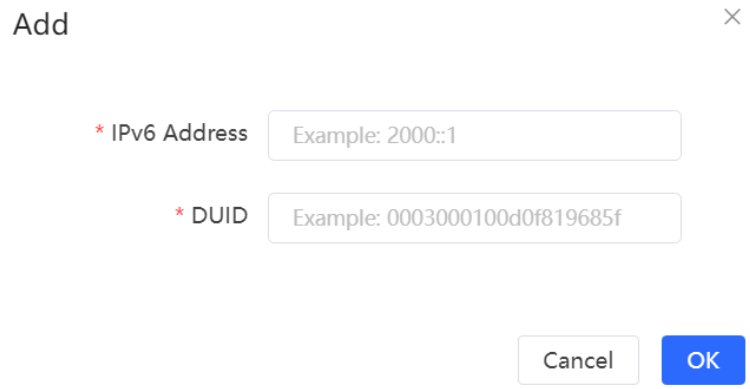
Configure the IPv6 address statically bound to the DUID of a client so that the client can obtain the specified address each time.

Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Interfaces** > **IPv6 Config** > **Static DHCPv6**.

Click **Add**, and enter the IPv6 address and DUID. You are advised to bind the IPv6 address and DUID in the client list. You can run the **ipconfig/all** command on the Command Prompt in Windows to view the DUID.







10.5 Configuring the IPv6 Neighbor List

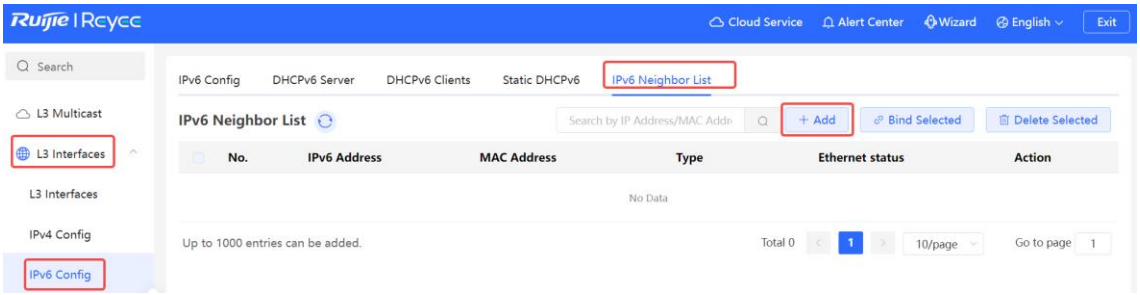
In IPv6, Neighbor Discovery Protocol (NDP) is an important basic protocol. NDP replaces the ARP and ICMP route discovery protocols of IPv4, and supports the following functions: address resolution, neighbor status tracking, duplicate address detection, router discovery, and redirection.

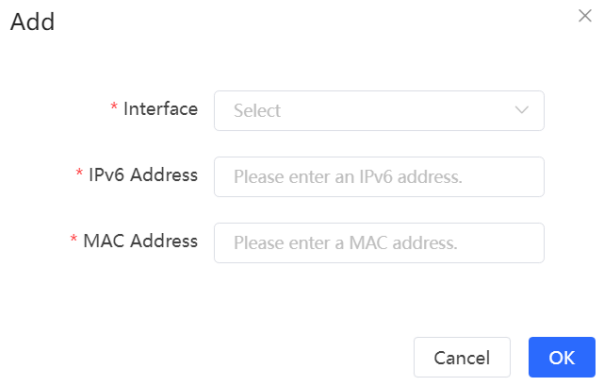
Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Interfaces** > **IPv6 Config** > **IPv6 Neighbor List**.

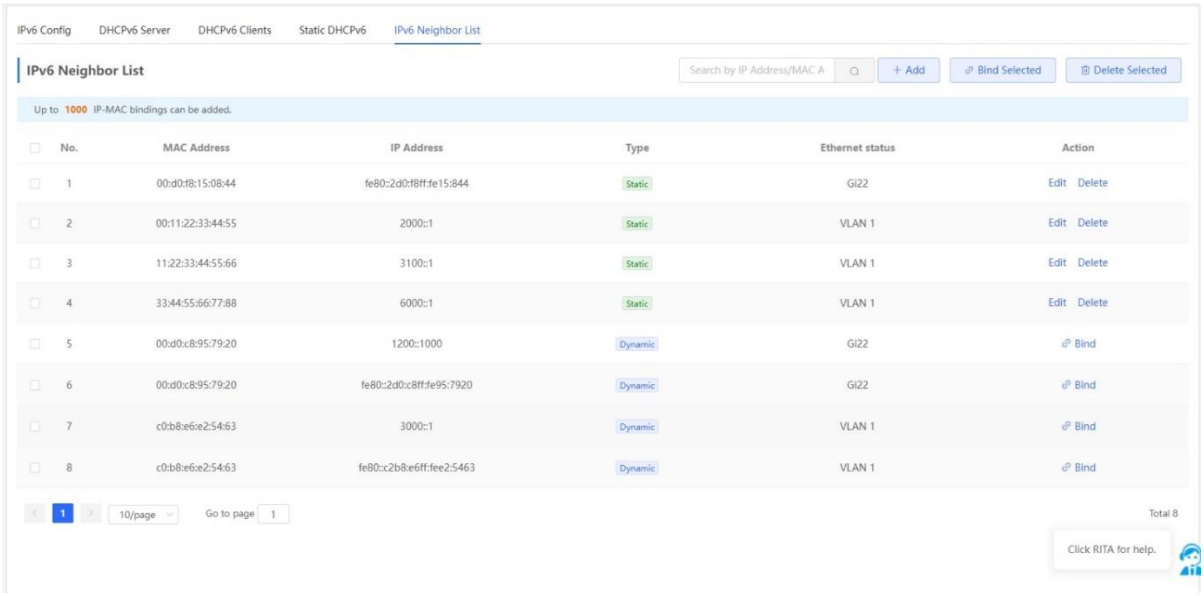
Click **Add** and manually add the interface, IPv6 address and MAC address of the neighbor.

Click **Bind Selected** to bind the IPv6 address and MAC address in the list to prevent ND attacks.

You can also modify, delete, batch delete, or search neighbors (by IP address or MAC address).



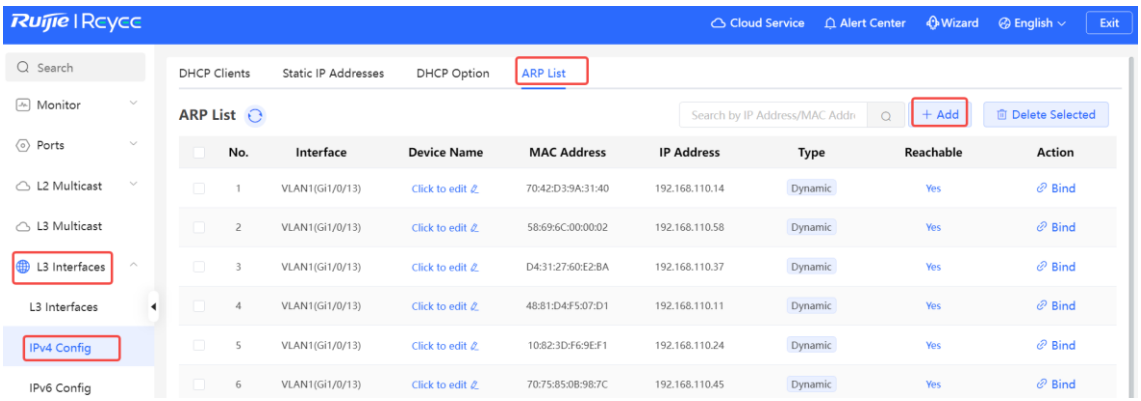




10.6 Configuring a Static ARP Entry

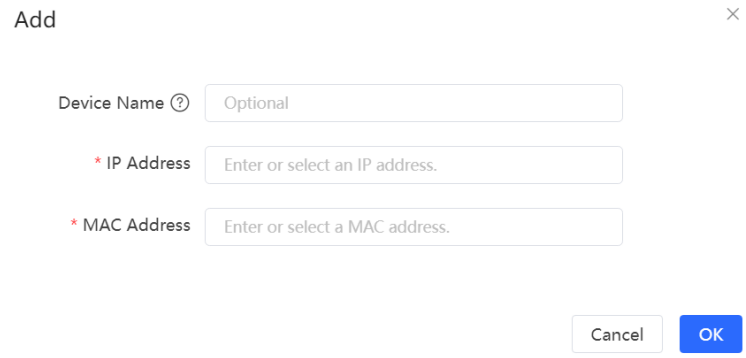
Choose **Local Device** > **L3 Interfaces** > **IPv4 Config** > **ARP List**.

The device learns the IP address and MAC address of the network devices connected to its interfaces and generates the corresponding ARP entries. Supports binding ARP mappings or manually specifying the IP address and MAC address mapping to prevent devices from learning wrong ARP entries and improve network security.

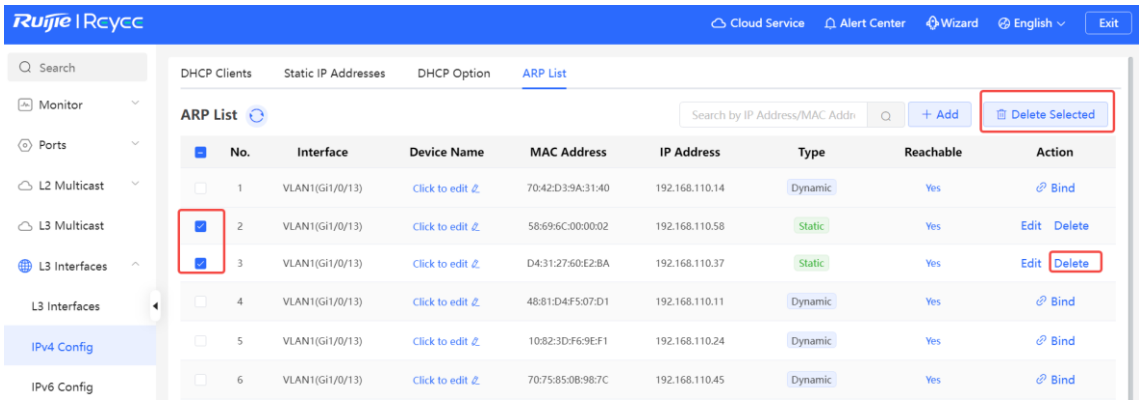


The ARP List displays the reachability, type, IP address, MAC address, and the physical interface corresponding to each MAC address.

- To bind a dynamic ARP entry to a static entry: Select the ARP mapping entry dynamically obtained in the **ARP List**, and click **Bind** to complete the binding.
- To manually configure a static ARP entry: Click **Add**, enter the IP address and MAC address to be bound, and click **OK**.



- To remove the binding between a static IP address and a MAC address, click **Delete** in the **Action** column, or select the static address to be deleted and click **Delete Selected**. In the displayed confirmation box, click **OK**.



11 Configuring Routes

11.1 Configuring Static Routes

Choose **Local Device > Routing > Static Routing**.

Static routes are manually configured by the user. When a data packet matches a static route, the packet will be forwarded according to the specified forwarding mode.

Caution

Static routes cannot automatically adapt to changes of the network topology. When the network topology changes, you need to reconfigure the static routes.

Click **Add**. In the dialog box that appears, enter the destination address, subnet mask, outbound interface, and next-hop IP address to create a static route.

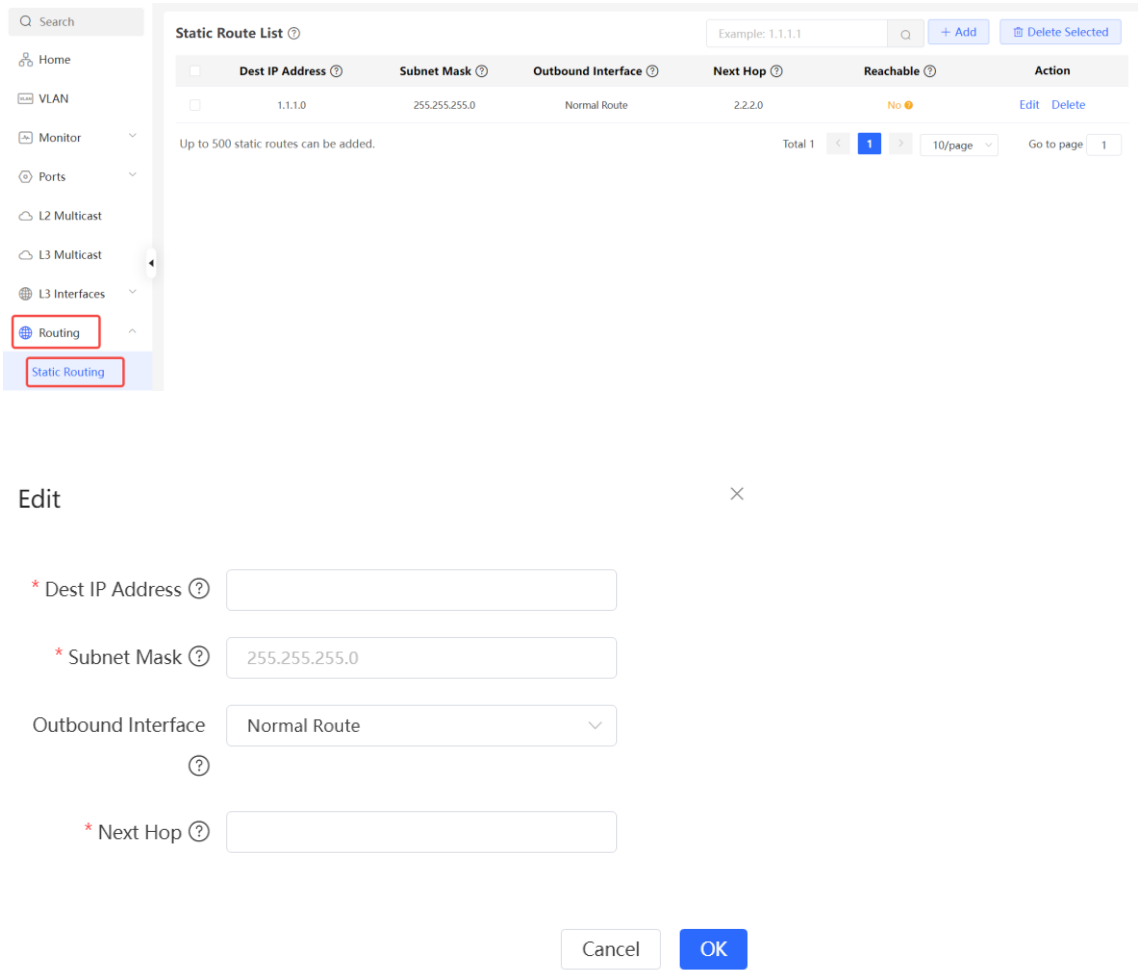
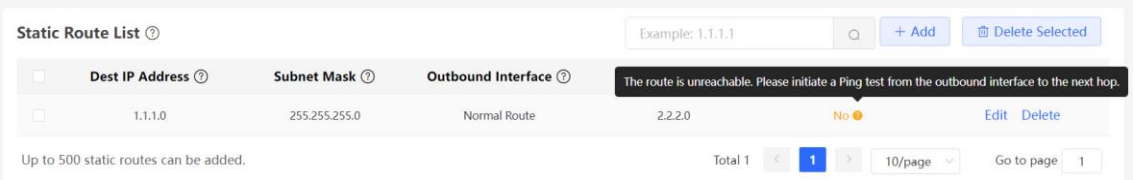


Table 11-1 Description of Static Routes Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
Dest IP Address	Specify the destination network to which the data packet is to be sent. The device matches the data packet based on the destination address and subnet mask.
Subnet Mask	Specify the subnet mask of the destination network. The device matches the data packet based on the destination address and subnet mask.
Outbound Interface	Specify the interface that forwards the data packet.
Next Hop	Specify the IP address of the next hop in the route for the data packet

After creating a static route, you can view the static route information and status in the static route list. The **Reachable** parameter indicates whether the next hop address is on the local directly connected network segment. If the next hop address is on the directly connected network segment, **Yes** is displayed and the route takes effect. Otherwise, **No** is displayed and the route does not take effect. In this case, check the configuration.



To delete or modify a static route, in **Static Route List**, you can click **Delete** or **Edit** in the last **Action** column; or select the static route entry to be deleted, click **Delete Selected** to delete multiple static route entries.

11.2 Configuring the IPv6 Static Route

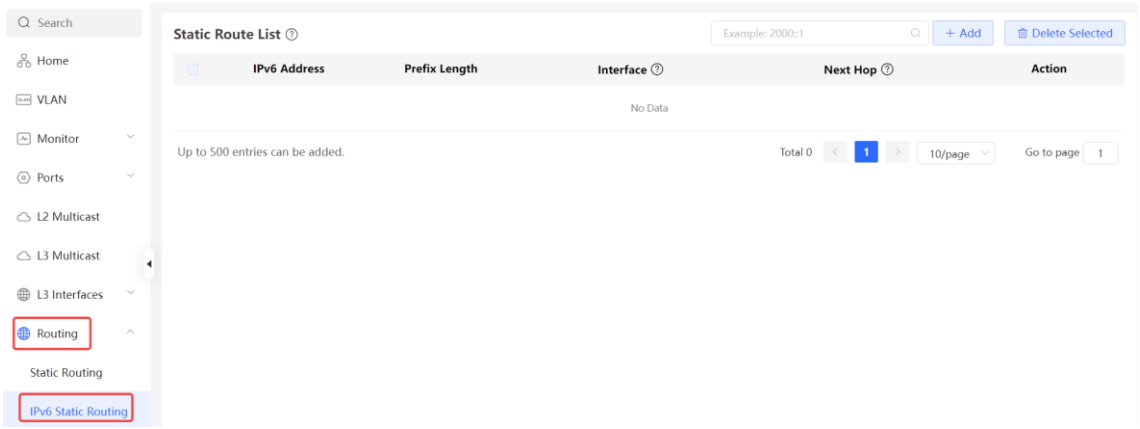
Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **IPv6 Static Routing**.

You need to manually configure an IPv6 static route. When the packet matches the static route, the packet will be forwarded according to the specified forwarding method.

Caution

The static route cannot automatically adapt to changes in the network topology. When the network topology changes, you need to manually reconfigure the static route.

Click **Add**, and enter the destination IPv6 address, length, outbound interface, and next-hop IP address to create a static route.



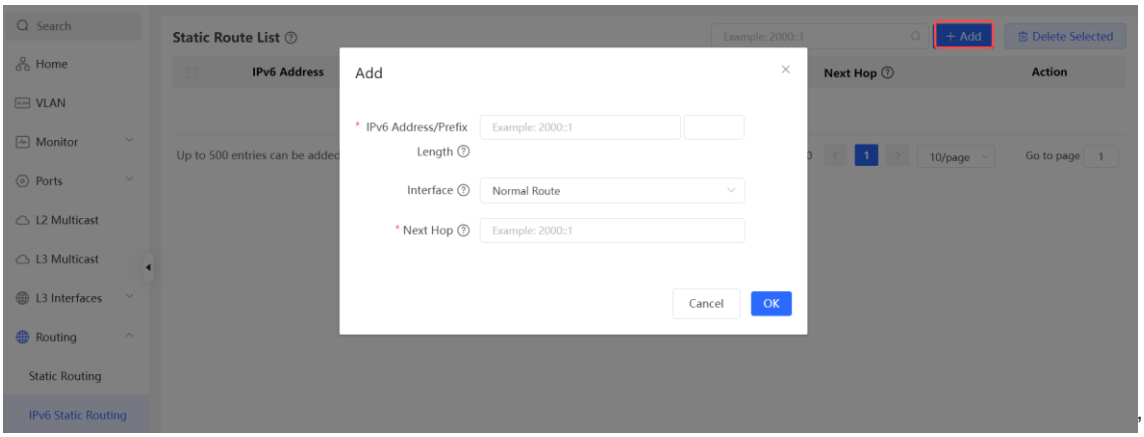


Table 11-2 IPv6 Static Route Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
IPv6 Address/Prefix Length	Destination network of the packet. The destination address of the packet is matched according to the IPv6 address and prefix length.
Outbound Interface	Interface that forwards the packet.
Next Hop	IP address of the next routing node to which the packet is sent.

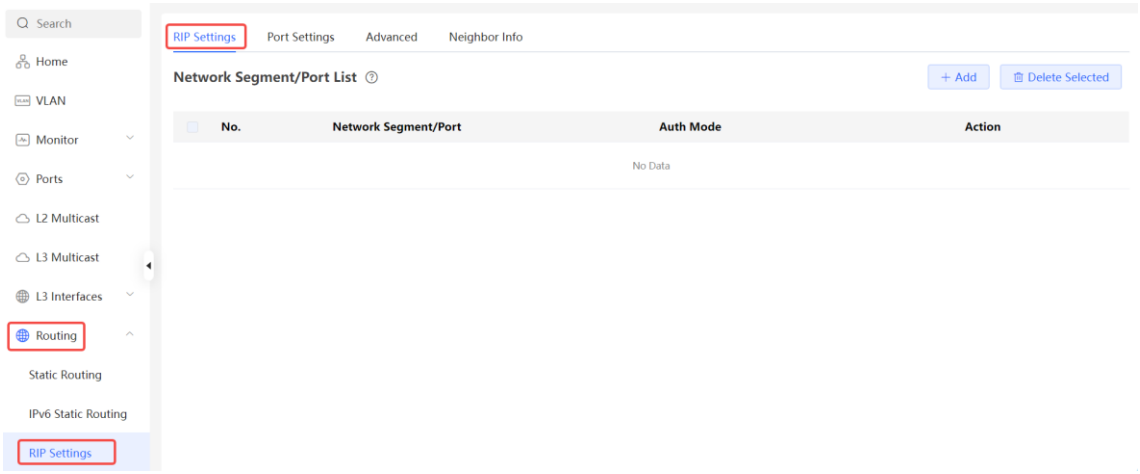
11.3 Configuring RIP

Routing Information Protocol (RIP) is applicable to small and medium-sized networks and is a dynamic routing protocol that is easy to configure. RIP measures the network distance based on the number of hops and selects a route based on the distance. RIP uses UDP port 520 to exchange the routing information.

11.3.1 Configuring RIP Basic Functions

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIP Settings**.

Click **Add** and configure the network segment and interface.



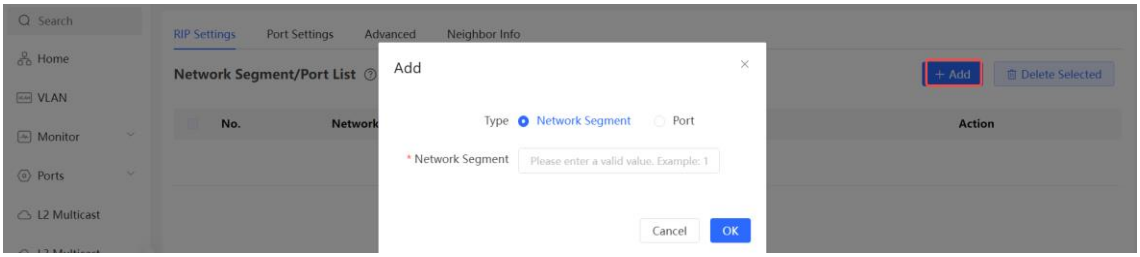


Table 11-3 RIP Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
Type	**Network Segment**: Enable RIP in the specified network segment. The IP addresses of this network segment are added to the RIP routing table. The device and its RIP-enabled neighbor devices learn the routing table from each other. **Port**: Enable RIP on the specified port. All the IP addresses of this port are added to the RIP routing table. The device and its RIP-enabled neighbor devices learn the routing table from each other.
Network Segment	Enter the network segment, for example, **10.1.0.0/24**, when **Type** is set to **Network Segment**. RIP will be enabled on all interfaces of the device covered by this network segment.
Port	Select a VLAN interface or physical port when **Type** is set to **Port**.
Auth Mode	**No Authentication**: The protocol packets are not authenticated. **Encrypted Text**: The protocol packets are authenticated, and the authentication key is transmitted with the protocol packets in the form of encrypted text. **Plain Text**: The protocol packets are authenticated, and the authentication key is transmitted with the protocol packets in the form of plain text.

Parameter	Description
Auth Key	Enter the authentication key to authenticate protocol packets when **Auth Mode** is set to **Encrypted Text** or **Plain Text**.

11.3.2 Configuring the RIP Port

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIP Settings** > **Port Settings**.

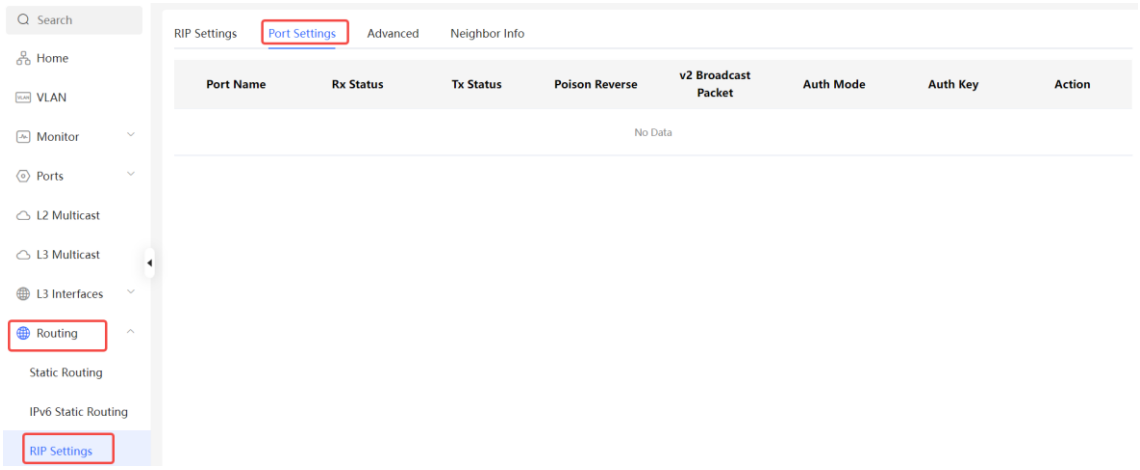


Table 11-4 Configuration Parameters in the Port List

Parameter	Description
Port Name	Name of the port where RIP is enabled.
Rx Status	RIP version of packets currently received.
Tx Status	RIP version of packets currently transmitted.
Poison Reverse	After the port learns the route, the route overhead is set to **16** (indicating that the route is unreachable), and the route is sent back to the neighbor from the original port to avoid a loop.
v2 Broadcast Packet	When a neighbor does not support multicast, broadcast packets can be sent. You are advised to disable RIPv2 broadcast packets to improve network performance.
Auth Mode	**No Authentication**: The protocol packets are not authenticated. **Encrypted Text**: The protocol packets are authenticated, and the authentication key is transmitted with the protocol packets in the form of encrypted text. **Plain Text**: The protocol packets are authenticated, and the authentication key is transmitted with the protocol packets in the form of plain text.
Auth Key	Enter the authentication key to authenticate protocol packets when **Auth Mode** is set to **Encrypted Text** or **Plain Text**.

Parameter	Description
Action	Click **Edit** to modify RIP settings of the port.

11.3.3 Configuring the RIP Global Configuration

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIP Settings** > **Advanced**, click **Edit Config**, and configure RIP global configuration parameters.

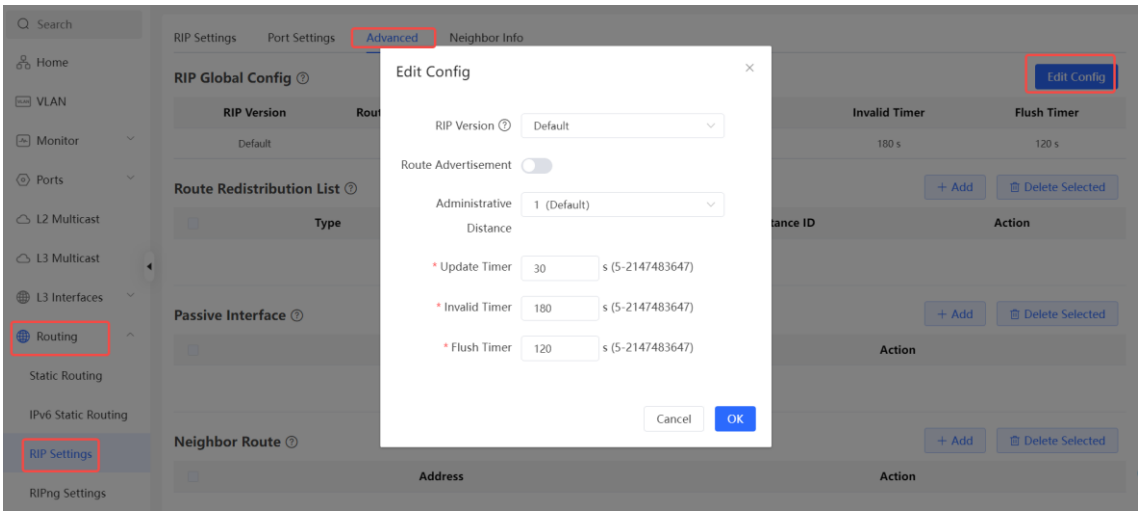


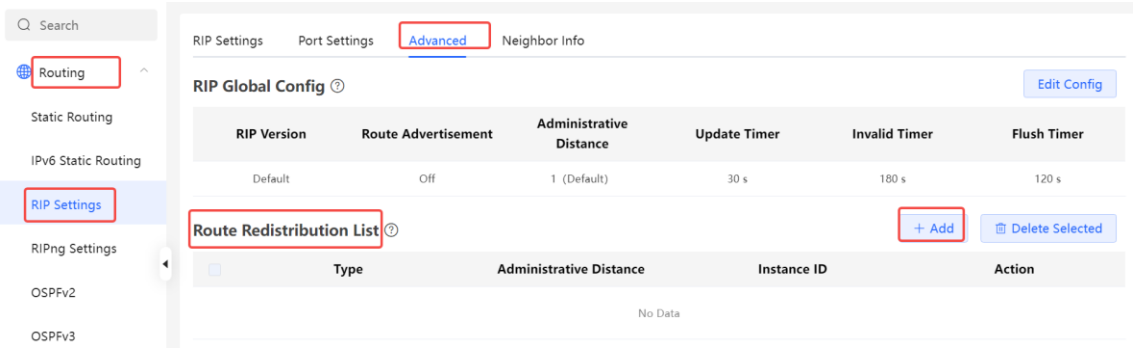
Table 11-5 RIP Global Configuration Parameters

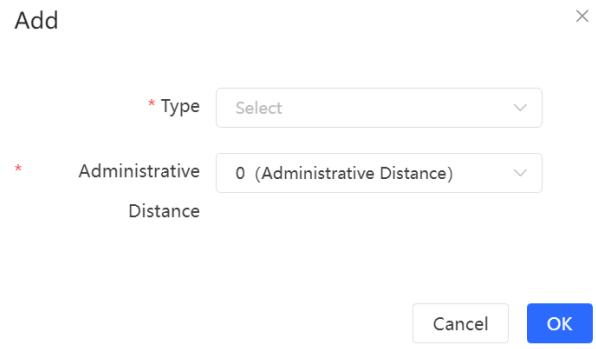
Parameter	Description
RIP Version	**Default**: Select RIPv2 for sending packets and RIPv1/v2 for receiving packets. **V1**: Select RIPv1 for sending and receiving packets. **V2**: Select RIPv2 for sending and receiving packets.
Route Advertisement	After route advertisement is enabled, the current device generates a default route and sends it to the neighbor.
Administrative Distance	Redistribute routes of other protocols to the RIP domain so that RIP can interwork with other routing domains.
Update Timer	RIP update cycle. The routing information is updated every 30 seconds by default.
Invalid Timer	If no update is received before a route becomes invalid, the route is considered unreachable. The default value is 180 seconds.
Flush Timer	If no update is received before the flush timer of an invalid route expires, the route is completely deleted from the RIP routing table. The default value is 120 seconds.

11.3.4 Configuring the RIP Route Redistribution List

Redistribute routes of other protocols to the RIP domain so that RIP can interwork with other routing domains.

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIP Settings** > **Advanced > Route Redistribution List**, click **Add**, and select the type and administrative distance.





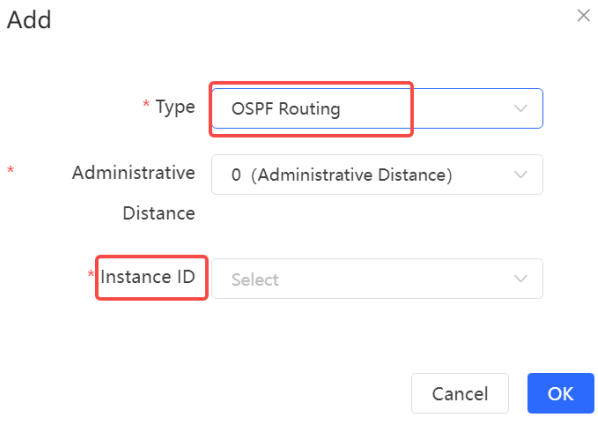


Table 11-6 RIP Route Redistribution Parameters

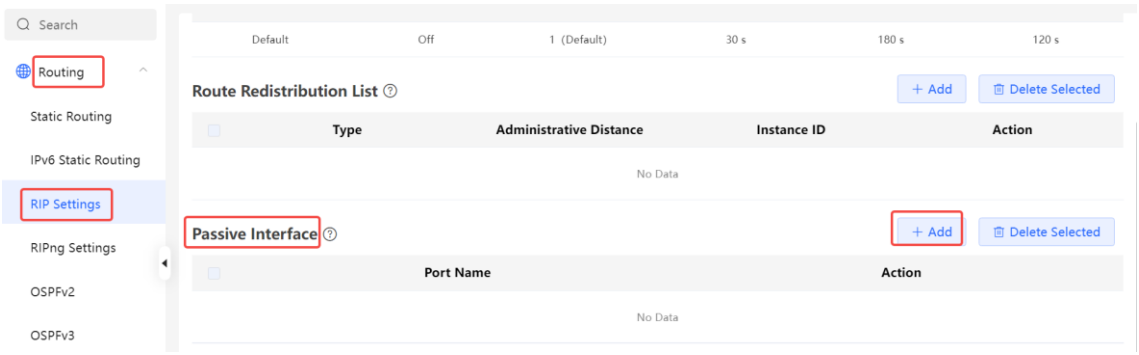
Parameter	Description
Type	Direct Routing OSPF Routing Static Routing

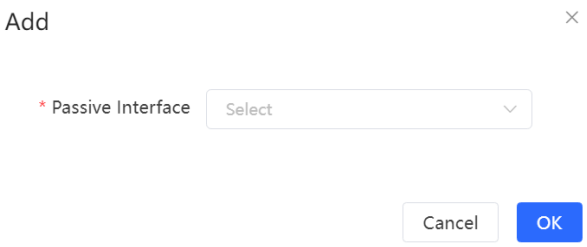
Parameter	Description
Administrative Distance	A smaller administrative distance indicates a higher priority. The default value is **0**. The value ranges from 0 to 16.
Instance ID	Select the instance ID of OSPF that needs to be redistributed. OSPFv2 needs to be enabled on the local device.

11.3.5 Configuring the Passive Interface

If an interface is configured as a passive interface, it will suppress RIP update packets. If the connected peer device does not run RIP, you are advised to enable the passive interface.

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIP Settings** > **Advanced > Passive Interface**, click **Add**, and select a passive interface.

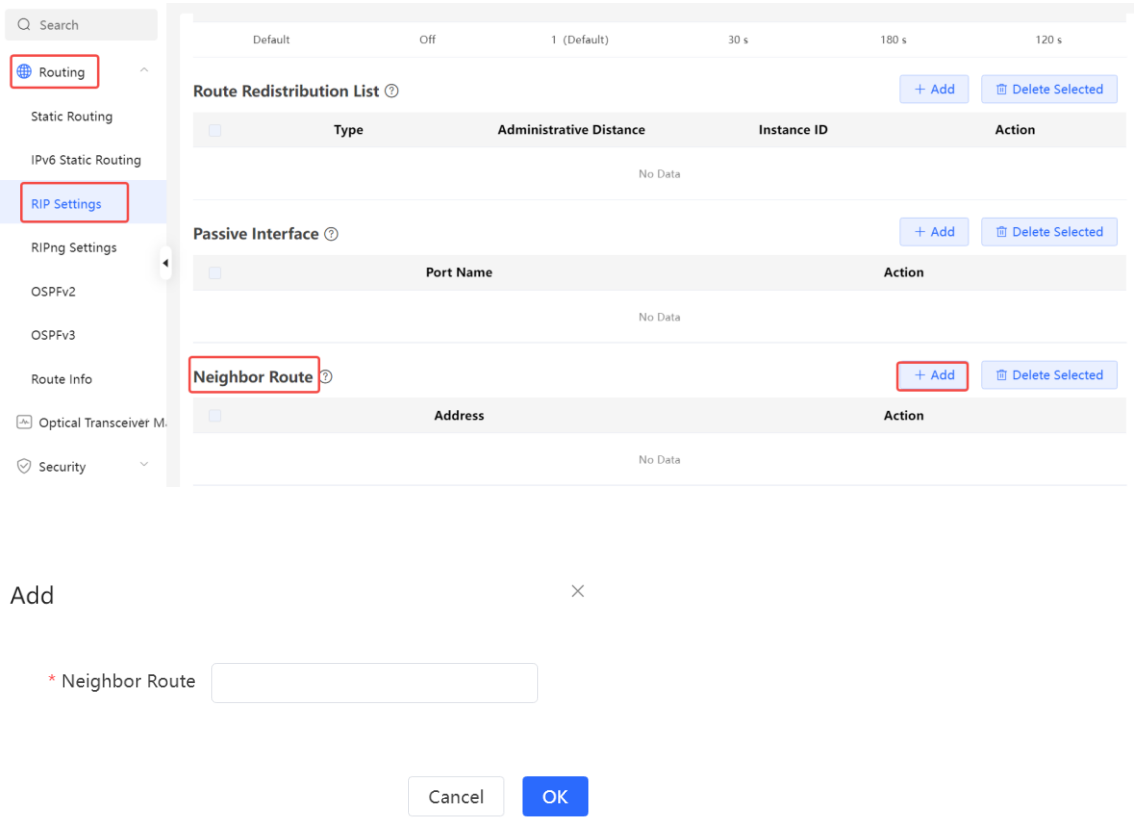




11.3.6 Configuring the Neighbor Route

When the router cannot process broadcast packets, another router can be designated as the neighbor to establish a RIP direct link.

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIP Settings** > **Advanced > Neighbor Route**, click **Add**, and enter the IP address of the neighbor router.



11.4 Configuring RIPng

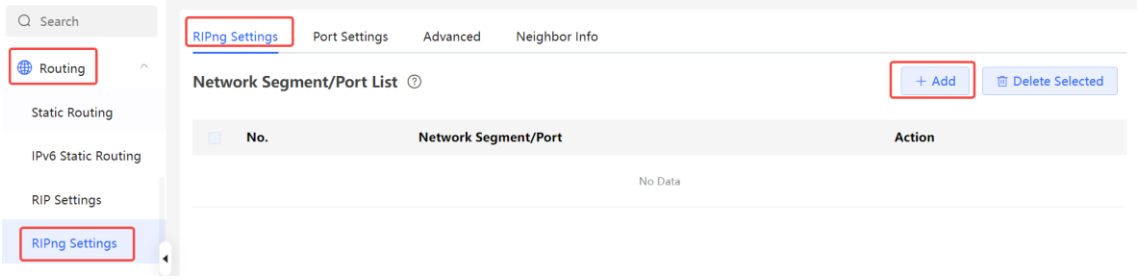
11.4.1 Configuring RIPng Basic Functions

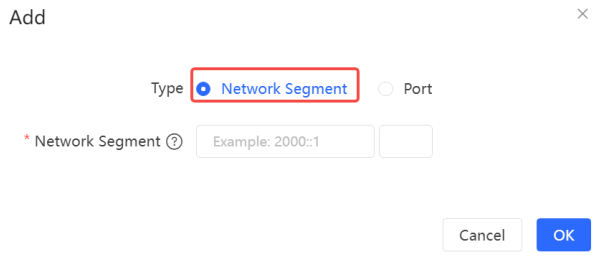
RIP Next Generation (RIPng) provides the routing function for IPv6 networks.

RIPng uses UDP port 512 to exchange the routing information.

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIPng Settings**.

Click **Add**, set **Type** to **Network Segment** or **Port**, and specify the network segment or port accordingly.





If the address length is between 48 and 64, the address will be used as a prefix.

Alternatively, enable RIPng on a specified port:

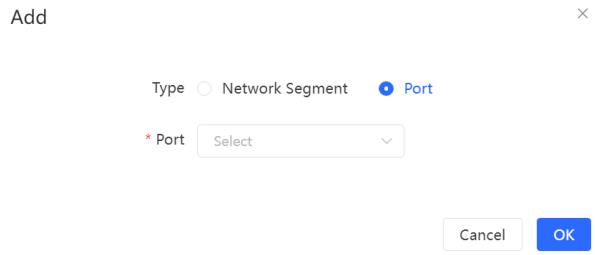


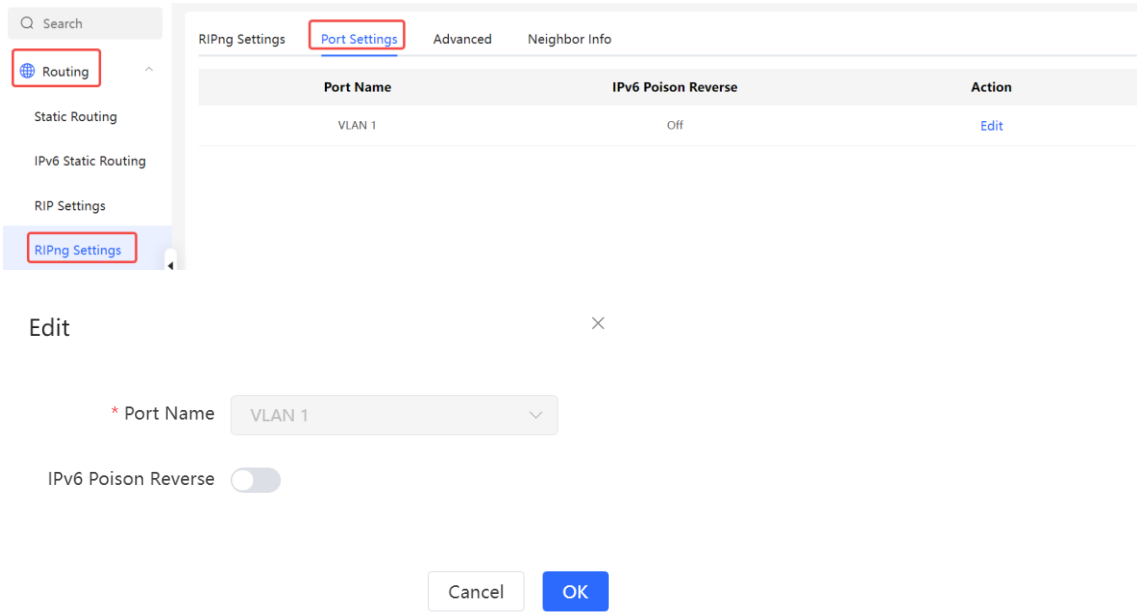
Table 11-7 RIPng Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
Type	**Network Segment**: Enable RIP in the specified network segment. The IP addresses of this network segment are added to the RIP routing table, and the device and its RIP-enabled neighbor devices learn the routing table from each other. **Port**: Enable RIP on the specified port. All the IP addresses of this port are added to the RIP routing table, and the device and its RIP-enabled neighbor devices learn the routing table from each other.
Network Segment	Enter the IPv6 address and prefix length when **Type** is set to **Network Segment**. RIPng will be enabled on all interfaces of the device covered by this network segment.
Port	Select a VLAN interface or physical port when **Type** is set to **Port**.

11.4.2 Configuring the RIPng Port

RIPng poison reverse: After the port learns the route, the route overhead is set to **16** (indicating that the route is unreachable), and the route is sent back to the neighbor from the original port to avoid a loop.

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIPng Settings** > **Port Settings**, click Edit, and enable IPv6 poison reverse.



11.4.3 Configuring the RIPng Global Configuration

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIPng Settings** > **Advanced** > **RIPng Global Config**, and click **Edit Config**.

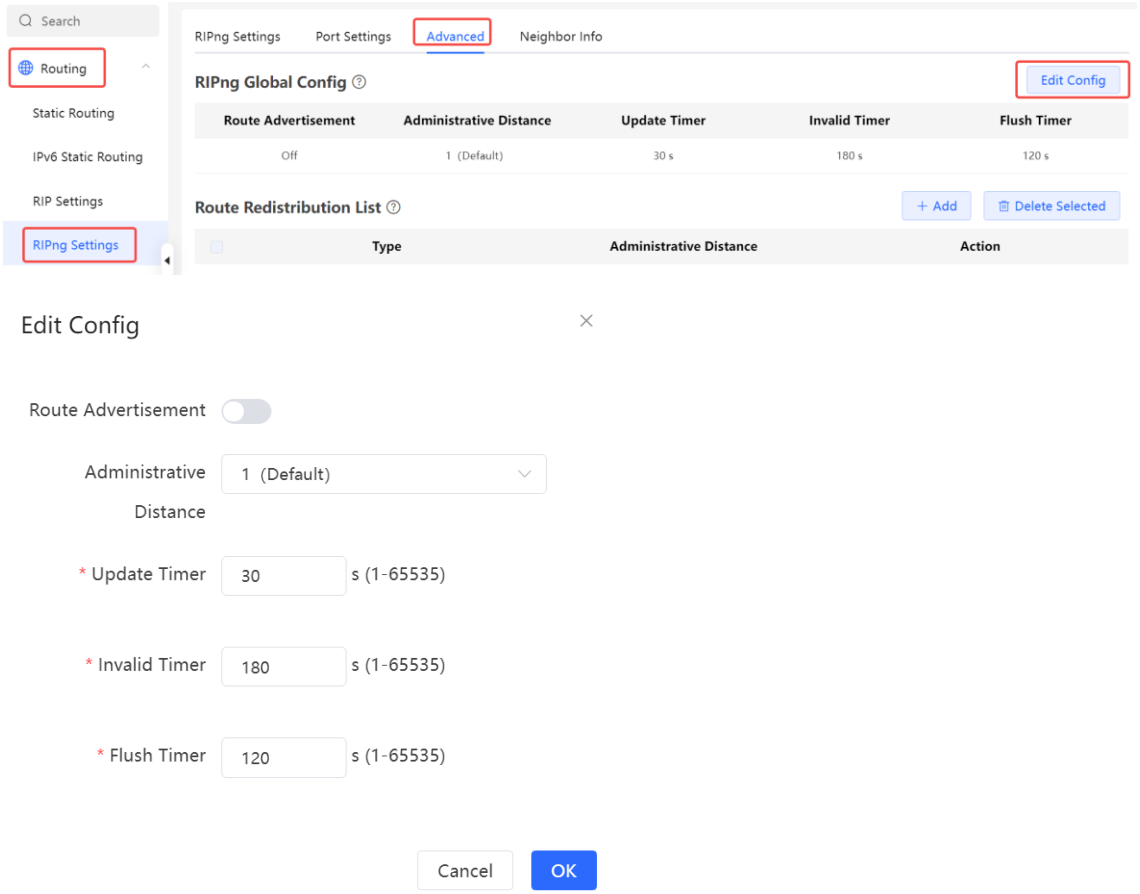


Table 11-8 RIPng Global Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
Route Advertisement	After route advertisement is enabled, the current device generates a default route and sends it to the neighbor.
Administrative Distance	Redistribute routes of other protocols to the RIP domain so that RIP can interwork with other routing domains.
Update Timer	RIP update cycle. The routing information is updated every 30 seconds by default.
Invalid Timer	If no update is received before a route becomes invalid, the route is considered unreachable. The default value is 180 seconds.
Flush Timer	If no update is received before the flush timer of an invalid route expires, the route is completely deleted from the RIP routing table. The default value is 120 seconds.

11.4.4 Configuring the RIPng Route Redistribution List

Redistribute routes of other protocols to the RIPng domain to interwork with other routing domains.

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIPng Settings** > **Advanced > Route Redistribution List**, and click **+ Add**.

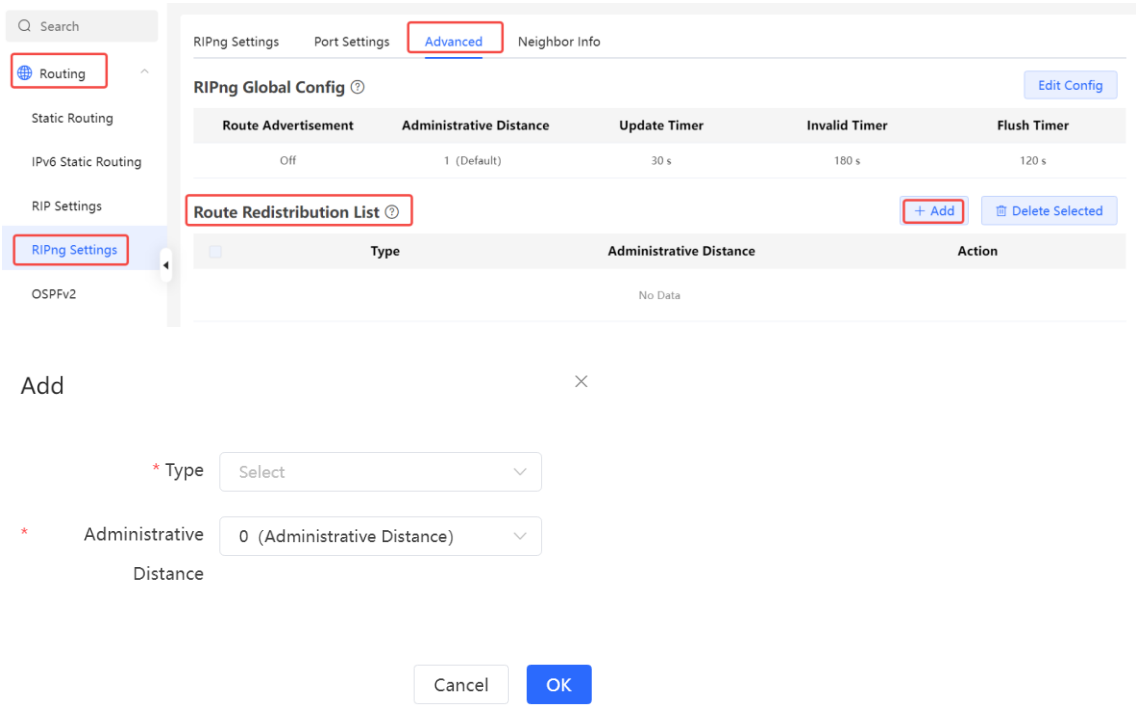


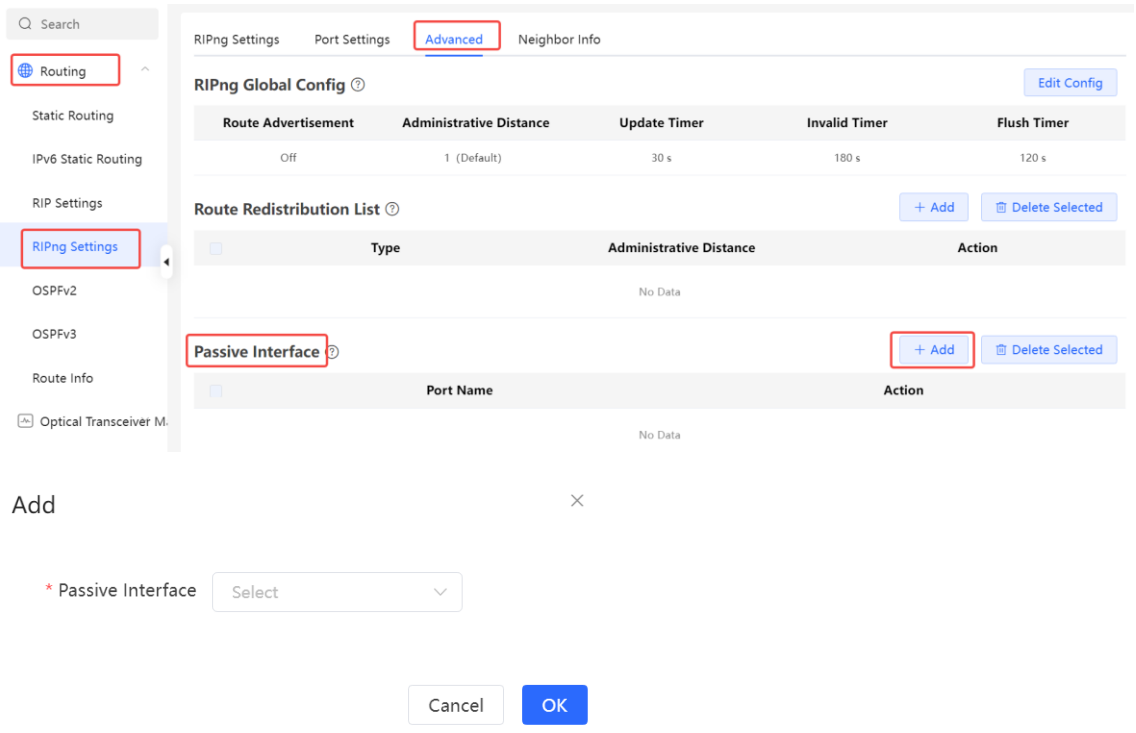
Table 11-9 RIP Route Redistribution Parameters

Parameter	Description
Type	Direct Routing OSPF Routing Static Routing
Administrative Distance	Value range: 0-16. The default value is **0**.

11.4.5 Configuring the RIPng Passive Interface

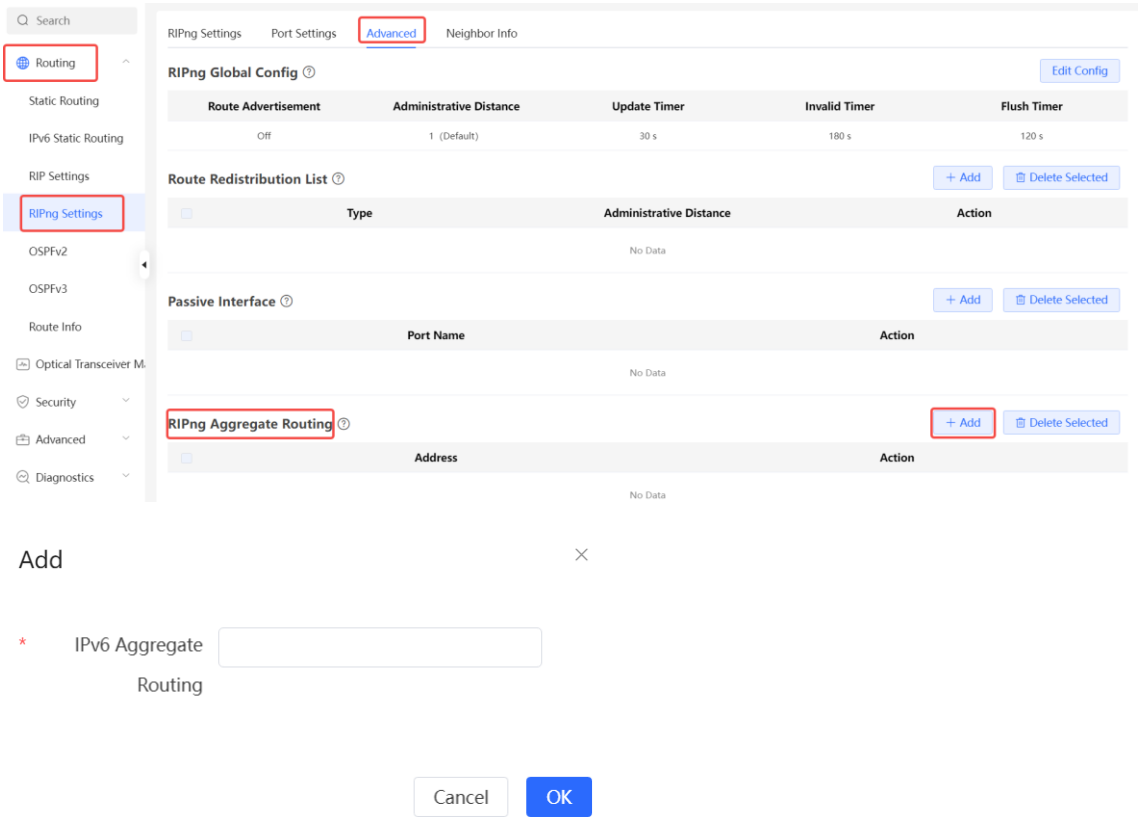
If an interface is configured as a passive interface, it will suppress RIPng update packets. If the connected peer device does not run RIP, you are advised to enable the passive interface.

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIPng Settings** > **Advanced > Passive Interface**, click **Add**, and enter the IP address of the neighbor router.



11.4.6 Configuring the RIPng Aggregate Route

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **RIP Settings** > **Advanced > RIPng Aggregate Route**, click **Add**, and enter the IPv6 address and prefix length (value range: 0–128).



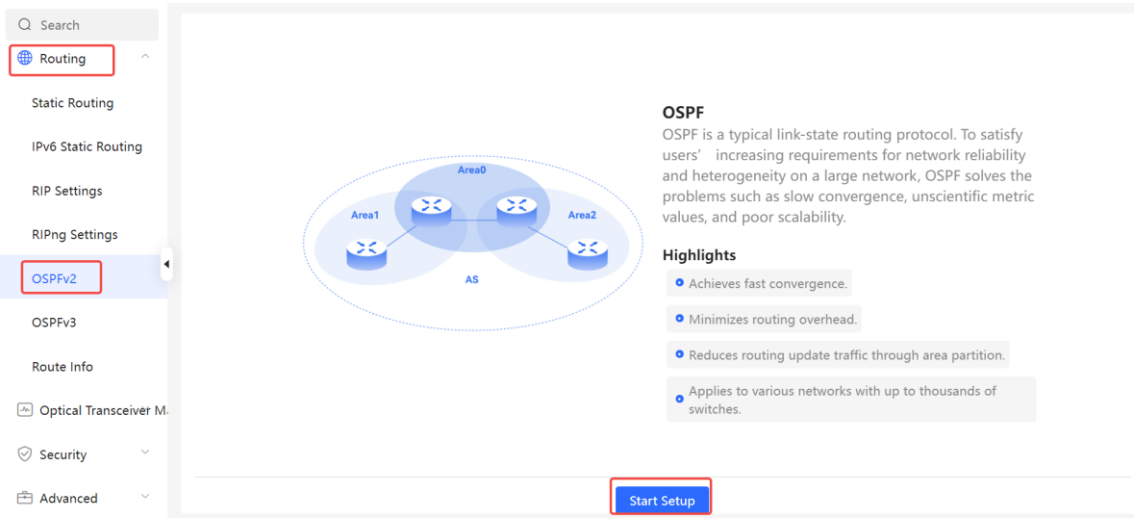
11.5 OSPFv2

Open Shortest Path First (OSPF) can be applied to large-scale networks. IPv4 uses OSPFv2, and IPv6 uses OSPFv3.

OSPF is a typical link-state routing protocol, which can solve the problems of slow route update, inaccurate measurement, and poor scalability in large networks. It is suitable for networks of various sizes, and even a network with up to thousands of devices.

11.5.1 Configuring OSPFv2 Basic Parameters

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **OSPFv2**, click **Start Setup**, and then configure an instance and an interface respectively.



(1) Configure an instance.

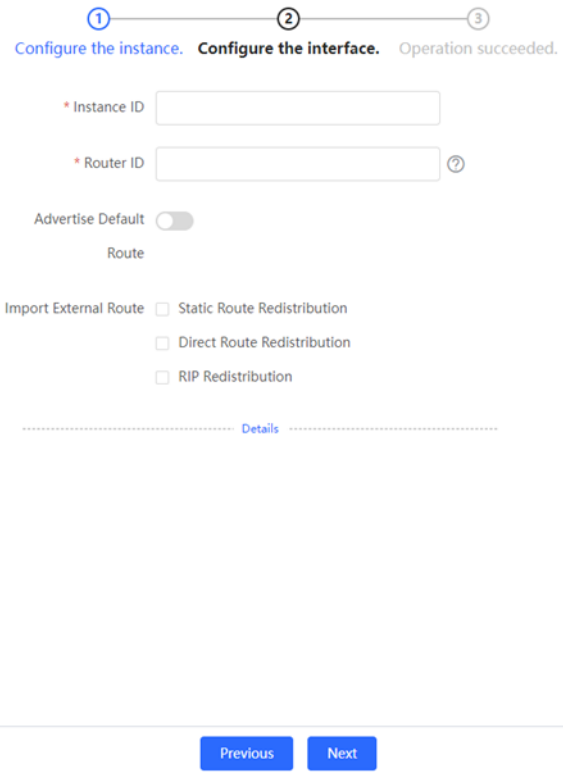


Table 11-10 Instance Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
Instance ID	Create an OSPF instance based on the service type. The instance only takes effect locally, and does not affect packet exchange with other devices.

Parameter	Description
Router ID	It identifies a router in an OSPF domain. **Caution** Router IDs within the same domain must be unique. The same configuration may cause neighbor discovery failures.
Advertise Default Route	Generate a default route and send it to the neighbor. After this function is enabled, you need to enter the metric and select a type. The default metric is **1**. Type 1: The metrics displayed on different routers vary. Type 2: The metrics displayed on all routers are the same.
Import External Route	Redistribute routes of other protocols to the OSPF domain to interwork with other routing domains. If **Static Route Redistribution** is selected, enter the metric, which is **20** by default. If **Direct Route Redistribution** is selected, enter the metric, which is **20** by default. If **RIP Redistribution** is selected, enter the metric, which is **20** by default.
Details	Expand the detailed configuration.

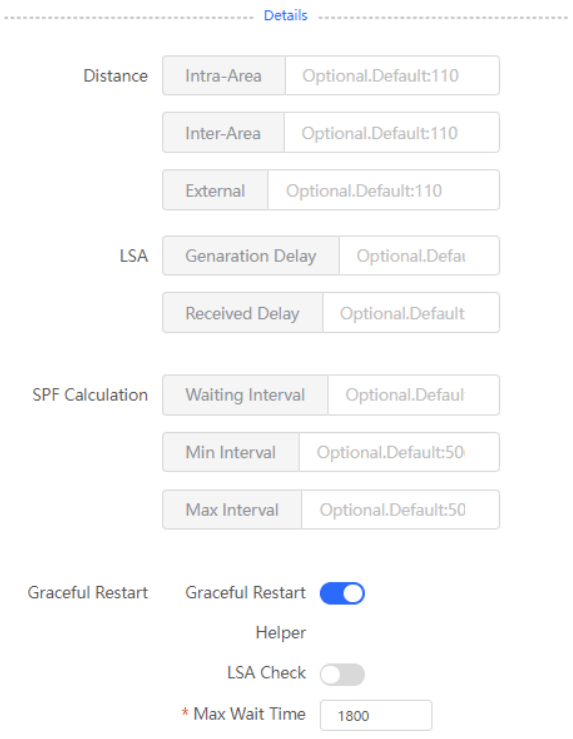


Table 11-11 Parameters in the Instance Detailed Configuration

Parameter	Description
Distance	It is used for protocol selection. By default, the intra-area, inter-area, and external distances are all **110**.
LSA	Frequent network changes and route flapping may occupy too much network bandwidth and device resources. The LSA generation and reception delays are specified in OSPF by default. The default value is 1000 ms.
SPF Calculation	When the link state database (LSDB) changes, OSPF recalculates the shortest path, and sets the interval to prevent frequent network changes from occupying a large number of resources **Waiting Interval**: When the state changes, the timer is triggered. The delay is calculated for the first time after the timer expires. The default value is 0 ms. **Min Interval**: As the number of changes increases, the time of each interval will increase according to the algorithm, and the default value is 50 ms. **Max Interval**: When the calculated interval reaches the maximum interval, the subsequent interval is always equal to the maximum interval. If the time from the last calculation exceeds the maximum interval and the LSDB is not updated, the timer is disabled.
Graceful Restart	Graceful Restart (GR) can avoid route flapping caused by traffic interruption and active/standby board switchover, thus ensuring the stability of key services. **Graceful Restart Helper**: The Graceful Restart Helper function is enabled when this switch is turned on. **LSA Check**: LSA packets outside the domain are checked when this switch is turned on. **Max Wait Time**: Timing starts after the device receives the GR packet from the peer device. If the peer device does not complete GR within **Max Wait Time**, the device exits the GR Helper mode. The default value is 1800 seconds.

(2) Configure an interface.

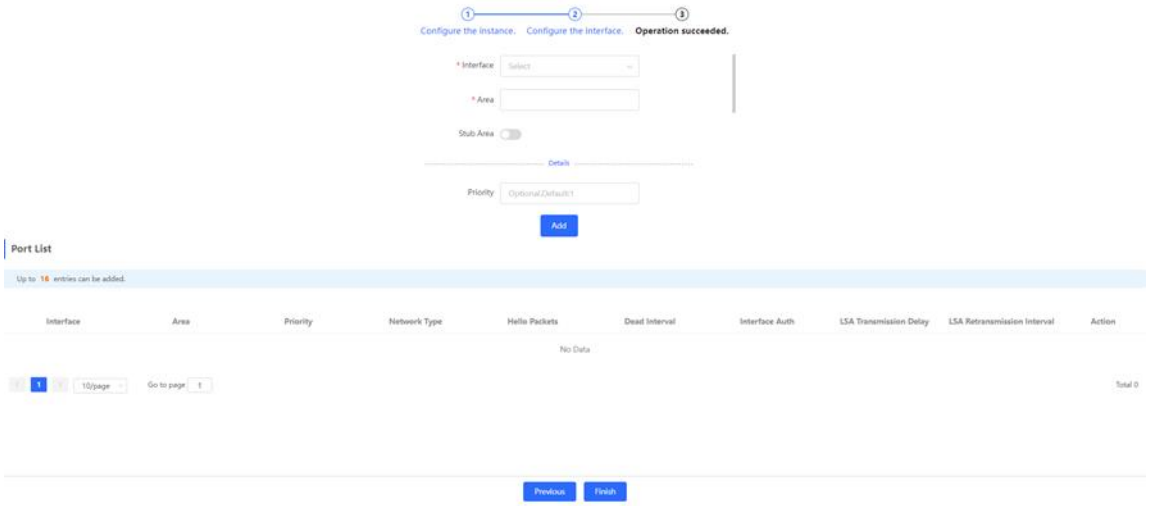
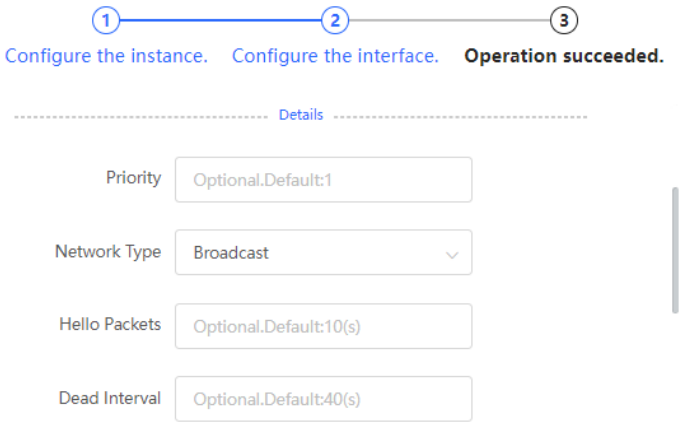


Table 11-12 Interface Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
Interface	Select the OSPF-enabled Layer 3 interface.
Area	Configure the area ID. Value range: 0-4294967295
Stub Area	If **Stub Area** is enabled, you need to configure the area type and inter-area route isolation. Stub area: Routers at the edge of the area do not advertise routes outside the area, and the routing table in the area is small. Not-So-Stubby Area (NSSA): A few external routes can be imported. Inter-area route isolation: After this function is enabled, inter-area routes will not be imported to this area.
Details	Expand the detailed configuration.



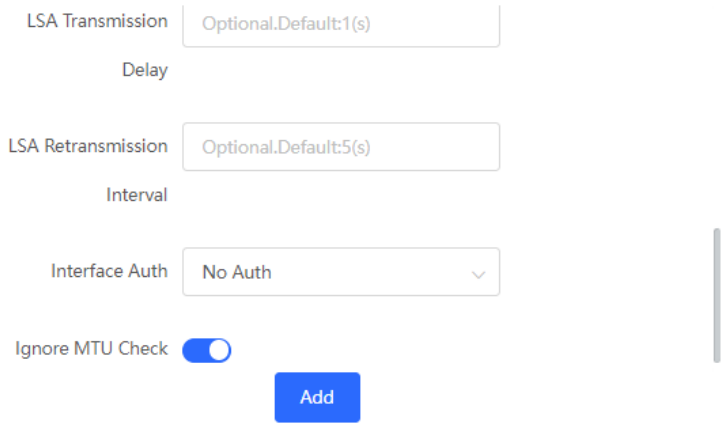
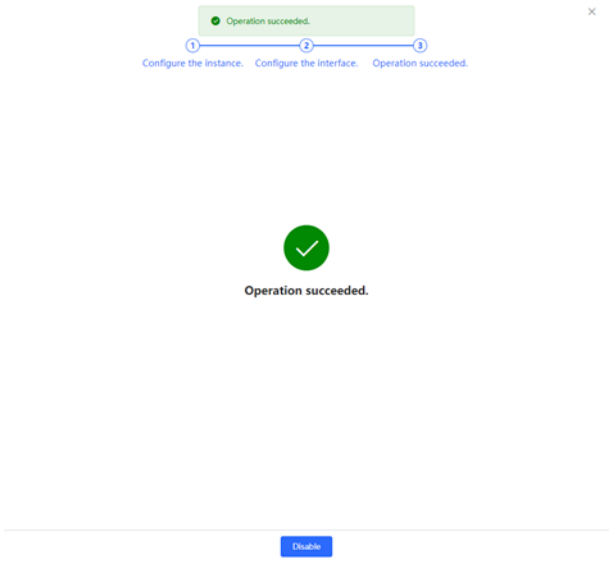


Table 11-13 Parameters in the Interface Detailed Configuration

Parameter	Description
Priority	It is 1 by default.
Network Type	Broadcast Unicast Multicast Non-Broadcast Multiple Access
Hello Packets	Interval for periodic transmission, which is used to discover and maintain OSPF neighbor relationship. The default value is 10 seconds.
Dead Interval	Time after which the neighbor becomes invalid. The default value is 40 seconds.
LSA Transmission Delay	LSA transmission delay of the interface. The default value is 1 second.
LSA Retransmission Interval	Time after which LSA is retransmitted after LSA is lost. The default value is 5 seconds.
Interface Auth	**No Auth**: The protocol packets are not authenticated. It is the default value. **Plain Text**: The protocol packets are authenticated, and the authentication key is transmitted with the protocol packets in the form of plain text. **MD5**: The protocol packets are authenticated, and the authentication key is MD5 encrypted and then transmitted with the protocol packets.
Ignore MTU Check	Enabled by default.

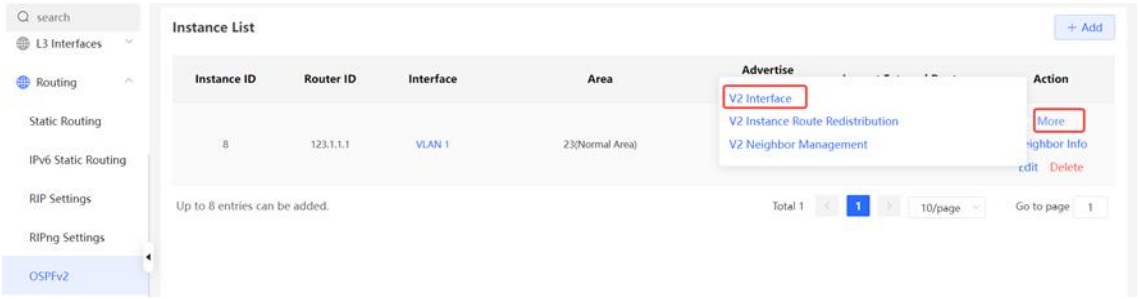
(3) Complete the configuration.

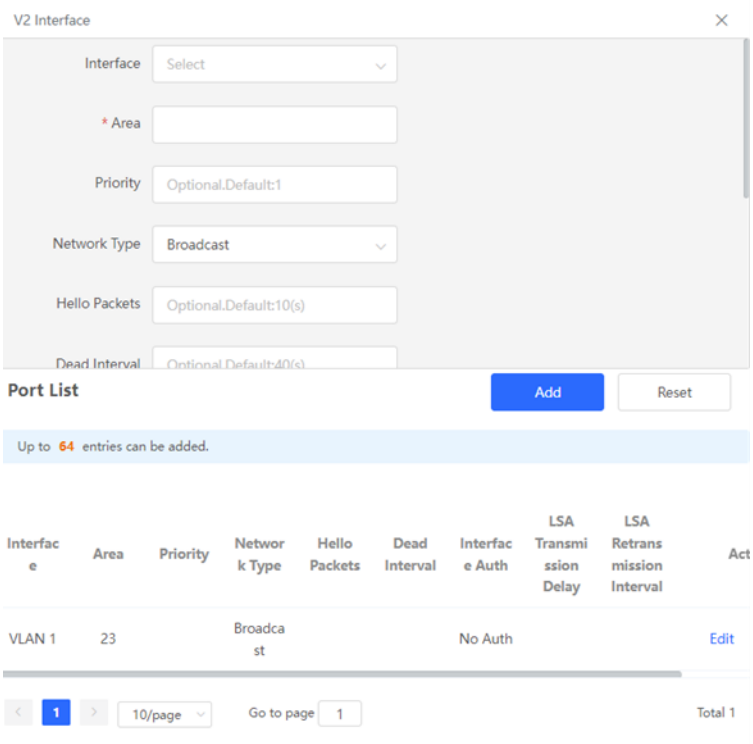
After completing the configuration, you can choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **OSPFv2** and view the instance list.



11.5.2 Adding an OSPFv2 Interface

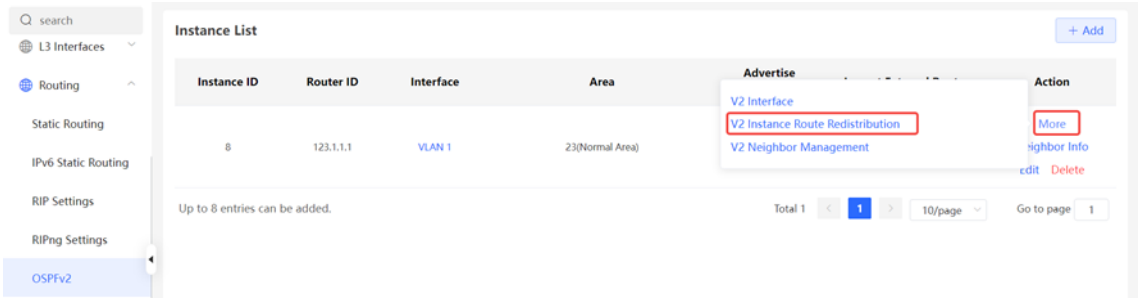
Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **OSPFv2**, click **More** in the **Action** column, and select **V2 Interface**.

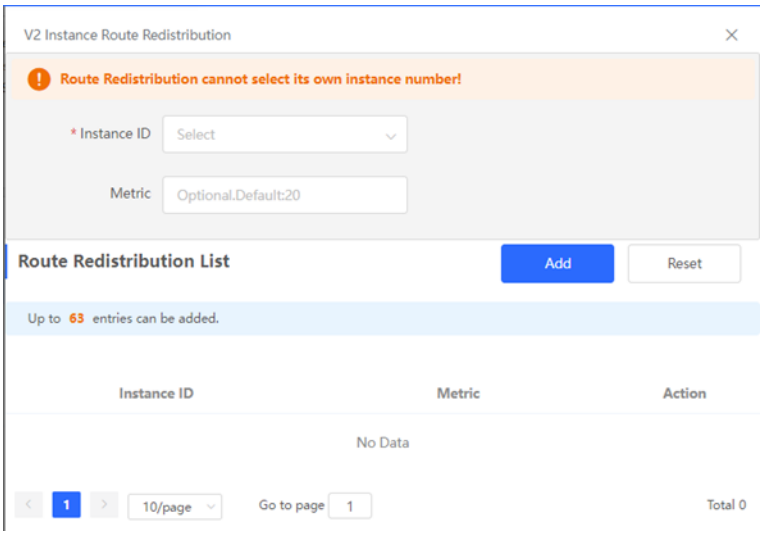




11.5.3 Redistributing OSPFv2 Instance Routes

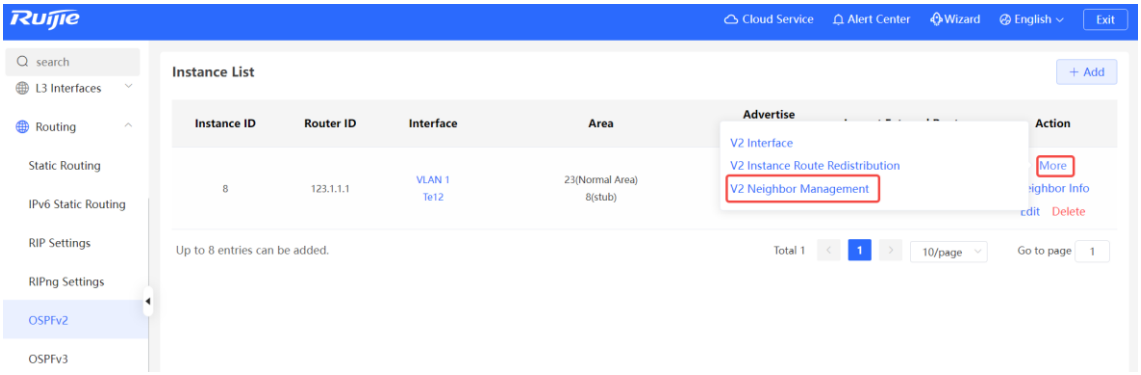
Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **OSPFv2**, click **More** in the **Action** column, and select **V2 Instance Route Redistribution**.

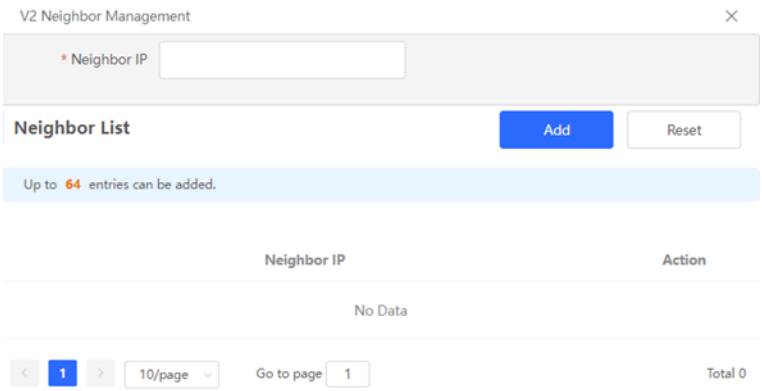




11.5.4 Managing OSPFv2 Neighbors

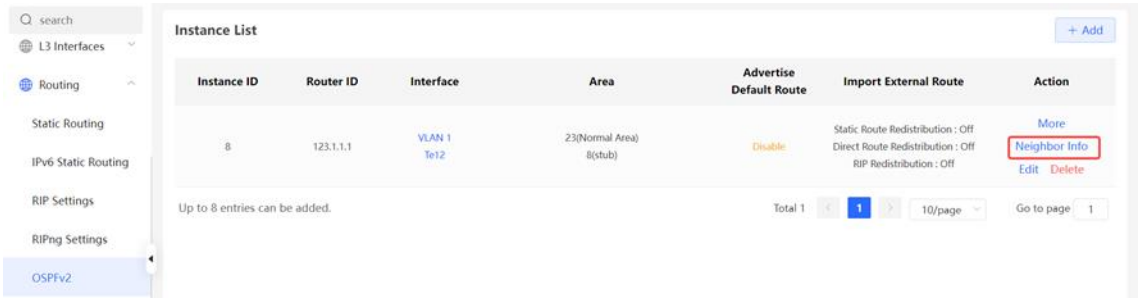
Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **OSPFv2**, click **More** in the **Action** column, and select **V2 Neighbor Management**.

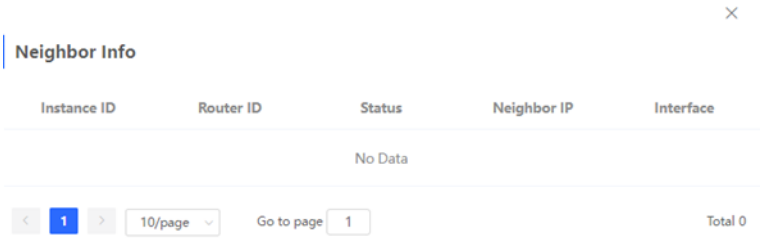




11.5.5 Viewing OSPFv2 Neighbor Information

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **OSPFv2**, and click **Neighbor Info** in the **Action** column.





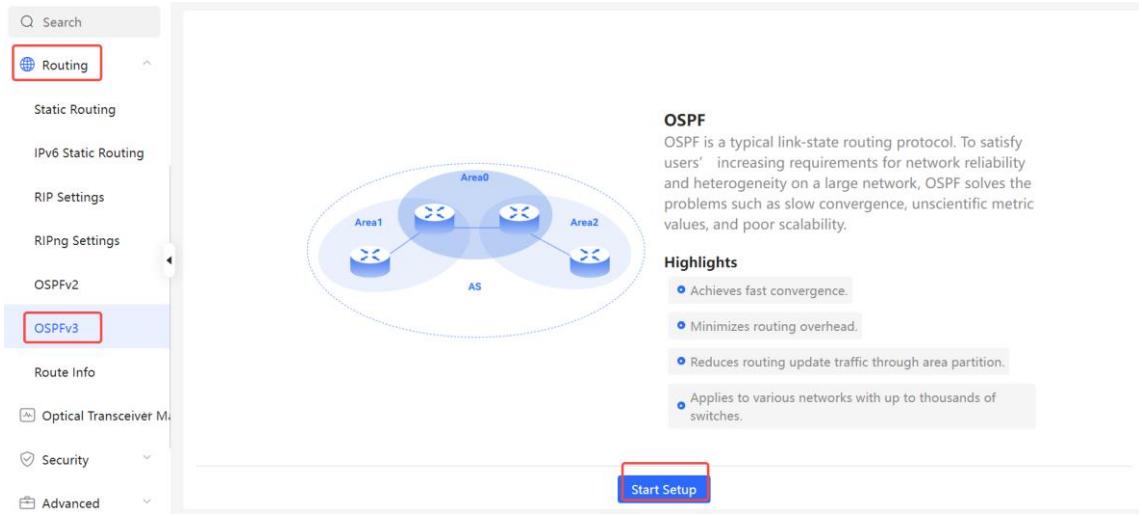
11.6 OSPFv3

Open Shortest Path First (OSPF) can be applied to large-scale networks. IPv4 uses OSPFv2, and IPv6 uses OSPFv3.

11.6.1 Configuring OSPFv3 Basic Parameters

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **OSPFv3**, click **Start Setup**, and then configure an instance and an interface respectively.

(1) Configure an instance.



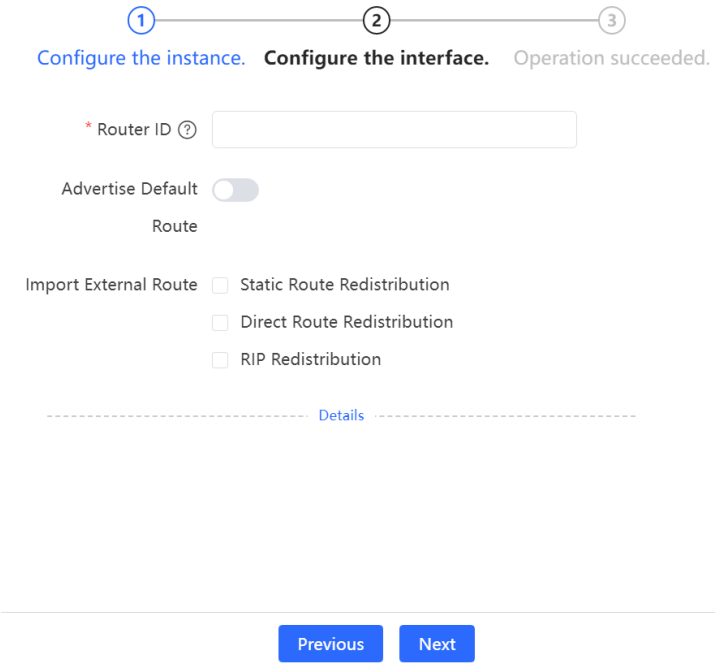


Table 11-14 Instance Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
Router ID	It identifies a router in an OSPF domain. **Caution** Router IDs within the same domain must be unique. The same configuration may cause neighbor discovery failures.
Advertise Default Route	Generate a default route and send it to the neighbor. After this function is enabled, you need to enter the metric and select a type. The default metric is **1**. Type 1: The metrics displayed on different routers vary. Type 2: The metrics displayed on all routers are the same.
Import External Route	Redistribute routes of other protocols to the OSPF domain to interwork with other routing domains. If **Static Route Redistribution** is selected, enter the metric, which is **20** by default. If **Direct Route Redistribution** is selected, enter the metric, which is **20** by default. If **RIP Redistribution** is selected, enter the metric, which is **20** by default.
Details	Expand the detailed configuration.

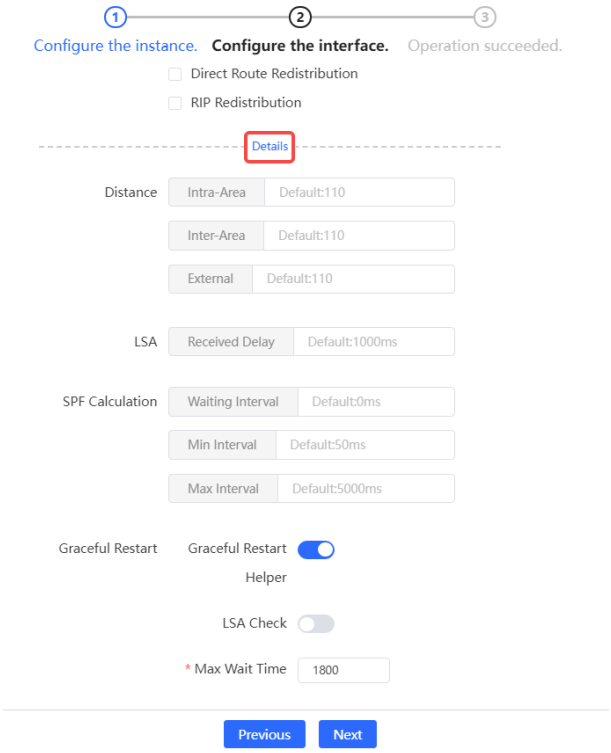


Table 11-15 Parameters in the Instance Detailed Configuration

Parameter	Description
Distance	It is used for protocol selection. By default, the intra-area, inter-area, and external distances are all **110**.
LSA	Frequent network changes and route flapping may occupy too much network bandwidth and device resources. The LSA generation and reception delays are specified in OSPF by default. The default value is 1000 ms.
SPF Calculation	When the link state database (LSDB) changes, OSPF recalculates the shortest path, and sets the interval to prevent frequent network changes from occupying a large number of resources **Waiting Interval**: When the state changes, the timer is triggered. The delay is calculated for the first time after the timer expires. The default value is 0 ms. **Min Interval**: As the number of changes increases, the time of each interval will increase according to the algorithm, and the default value is 50 ms. **Max Interval**: When the calculated interval reaches the maximum interval, the subsequent interval is always equal to the maximum interval. If the time from the last calculation exceeds the maximum interval and the LSDB is not updated, the timer is disabled.

Parameter	Description
Graceful Restart	Graceful Restart (GR) can avoid route flapping caused by traffic interruption and active/standby board switchover, thus ensuring the stability of key services. **Graceful Restart Helper**: The Graceful Restart Helper function is enabled when this switch is turned on. **LSA Check**: LSA packets outside the domain are checked when this switch is turned on. **Max Wait Time**: Timing starts after the device receives the GR packet from the peer device. If the peer device does not complete GR within **Max Wait Time**, the device exits the GR Helper mode. The default value is 1800 seconds.

(2) **Configure an interface**.

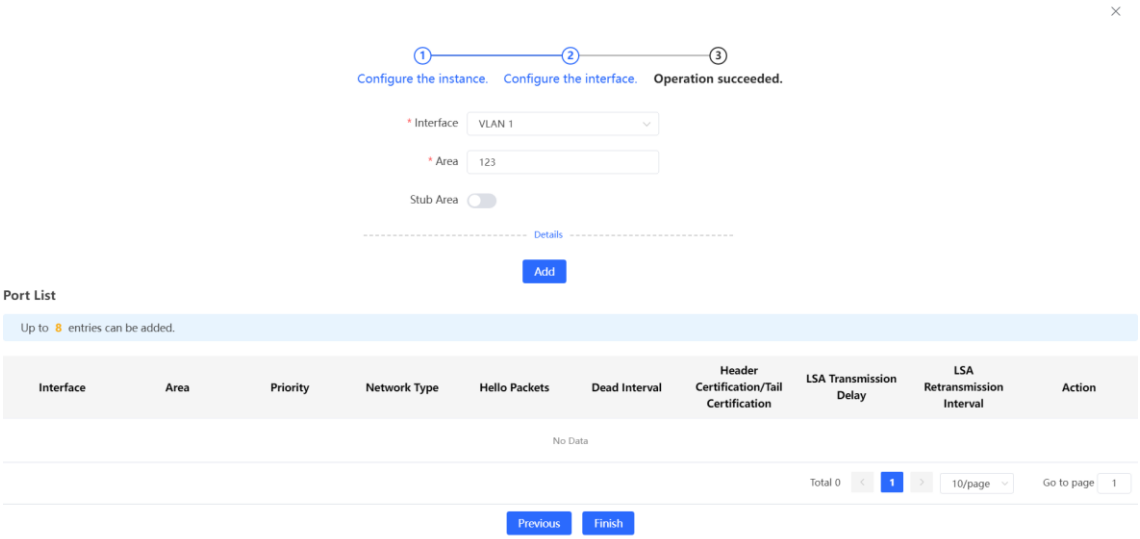


Table 11-16 Interface Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
Interface	Select the OSPF-enabled Layer 3 interface.
Area	Configure the area ID. Value range: 0-4294967295
Stub Area	If **Stub Area** is enabled, you need to configure the area type and inter-area route isolation. Stub area: Routers at the edge of the area do not advertise routes outside the area, and the routing table in the area is small. Not-So-Stubby Area (NSSA): A few external routes can be imported.
Details	Expand the detailed configuration.

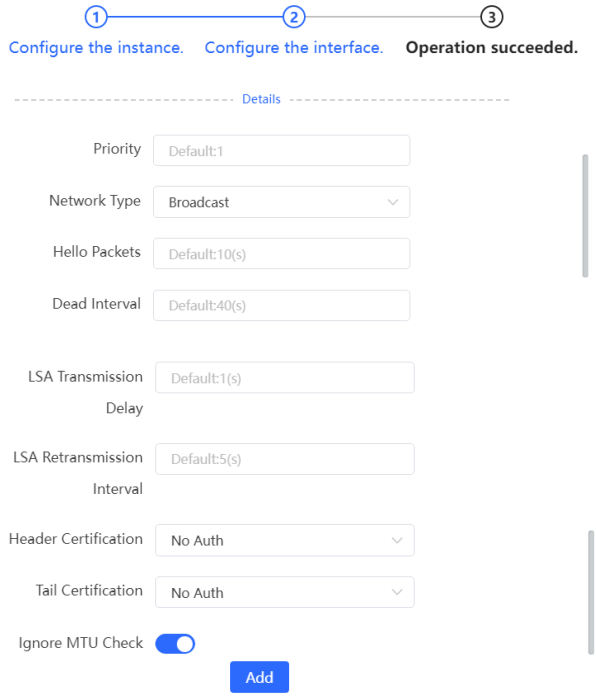
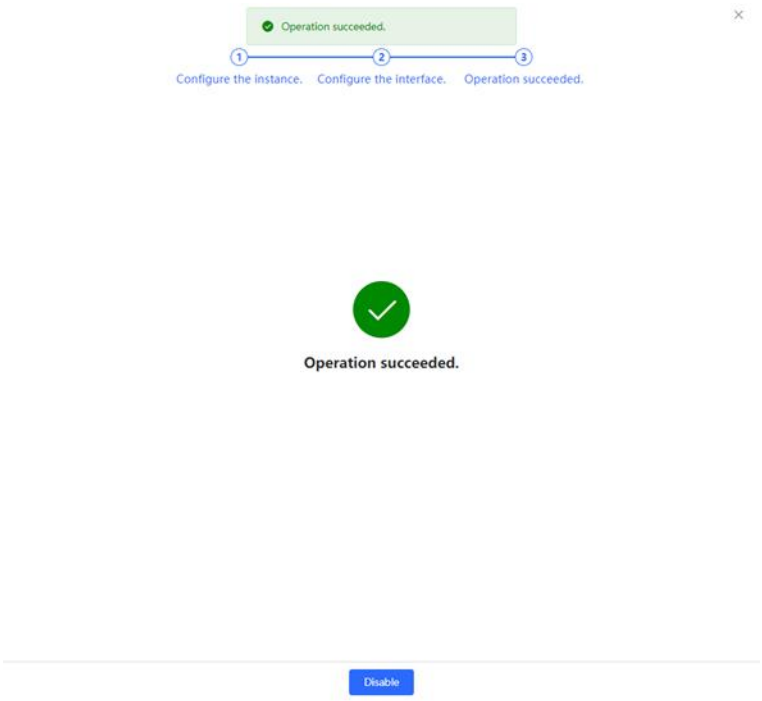


Table 11-17 Parameters in the Interface Detailed Configuration

Parameter	Description
Priority	It is 1 by default.
Network Type	Broadcast Unicast Multicast Non-Broadcast Multiple Access
Hello Packets	Interval for periodic transmission, which is used to discover and maintain OSPF neighbor relationship. The default value is 10 seconds.
Dead Interval	Time after which the neighbor becomes invalid. The default value is 40 seconds.
LSA Transmission Delay	LSA transmission delay of the interface. The default value is 1 second.
LSA Retransmission Interval	Time after which LSA is retransmitted after LSA is lost. The default value is 5 seconds.

Parameter	Description
Header Certification	**No auth**: Indicates the default setting without verification. **MD5 auth**: Verifies the protocol message. The authentication secret key is encrypted through MD5 and transmitted together with the protocol message. **SHA1 auth**: Verifies the protocol message. The authentication secret key is encrypted through SHA1 and transmitted together with the protocol message. **SHA256 auth**: Verifies the protocol message. The authentication secret key is encrypted through SHA256 and transmitted together with the protocol message. After selecting MD5, SHA1, or SHA256 authentication, you need to enter Kid and Key. Among them, Kid is the key identifier, and Key is the actual secret key used.
Tail Certification	**No auth**: Indicates the default setting without verification. **MD5 auth**: Verifies the protocol message. The authentication secret key is encrypted through MD5 and transmitted together with the protocol message. **SHA256 auth**: Verifies the protocol message. The authentication secret key is encrypted through SHA256 and transmitted together with the protocol message. After selecting MD5, SHA1, or SHA256 authentication, you need to enter Kid and Key. Among them, Kid is the key identifier, and Key is the actual secret key used.
Interface Auth	**No Auth**: The protocol packets are not authenticated. It is the default value. **Plain Text**: The protocol packets are authenticated, and the authentication key is transmitted with the protocol packets in the form of plain text. **MD5**: The protocol packets are authenticated, and the authentication key is MD5 encrypted and then transmitted with the protocol packets.
Ignore MTU Check	Enabled by default.

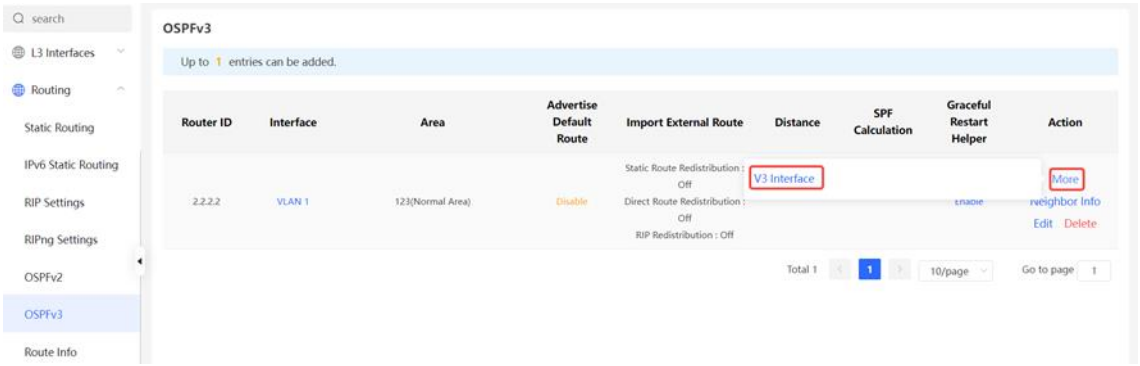
(3) Complete the configuration.

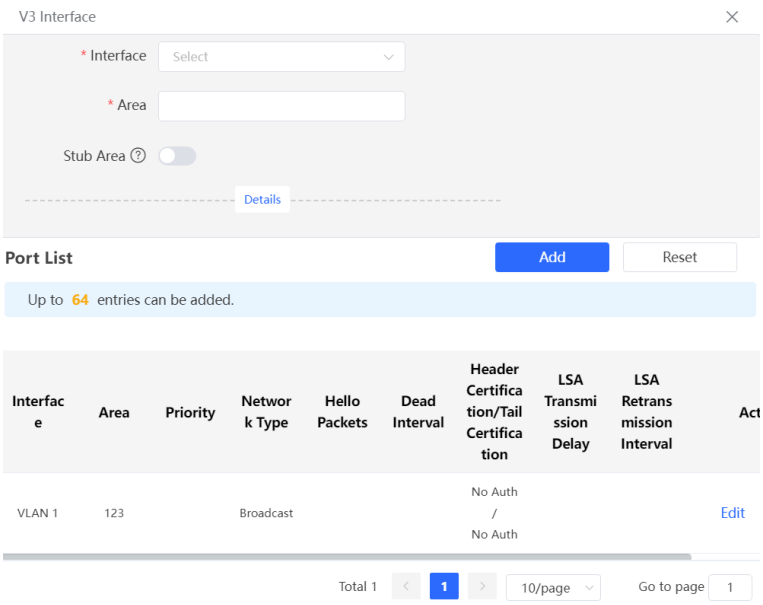


After completing the configuration, you can choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **OSPFv**3 and view the instance list.

11.6.2 Adding an OSPFv3 Interface

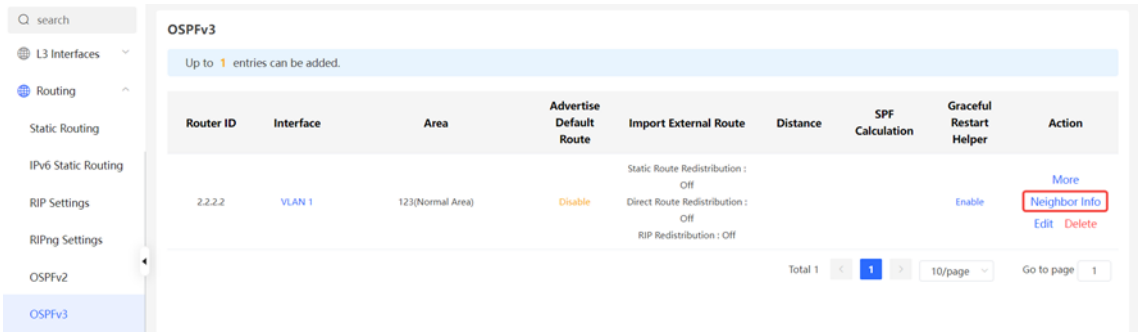
Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **OSPFv3**, click **More** in the **Action** column, and select **V3 Interface**.

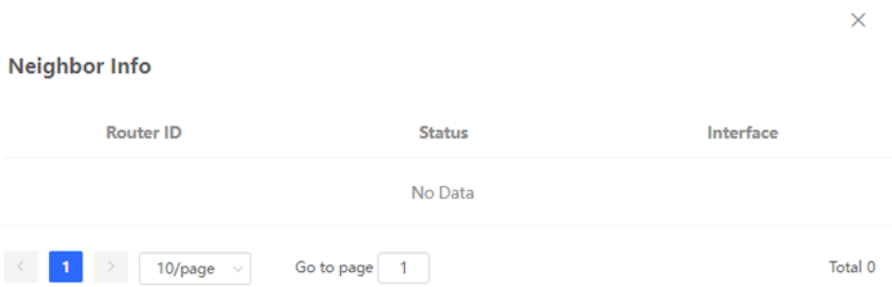




11.6.3 Viewing OSPFv3 Neighbor Information

Choose **Local Device** > **Routing** > **OSPFv3**, and click **Neighbor Info** in the **Action** column.

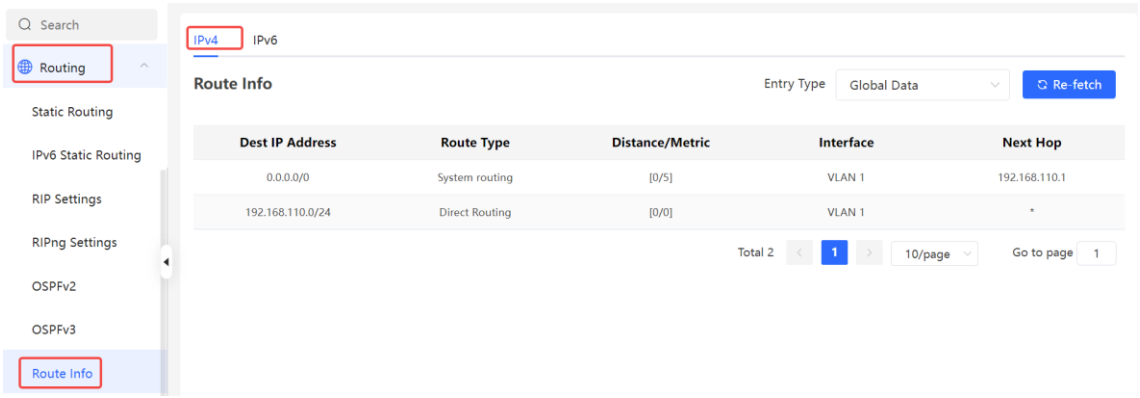




11.7 Routing Table Information

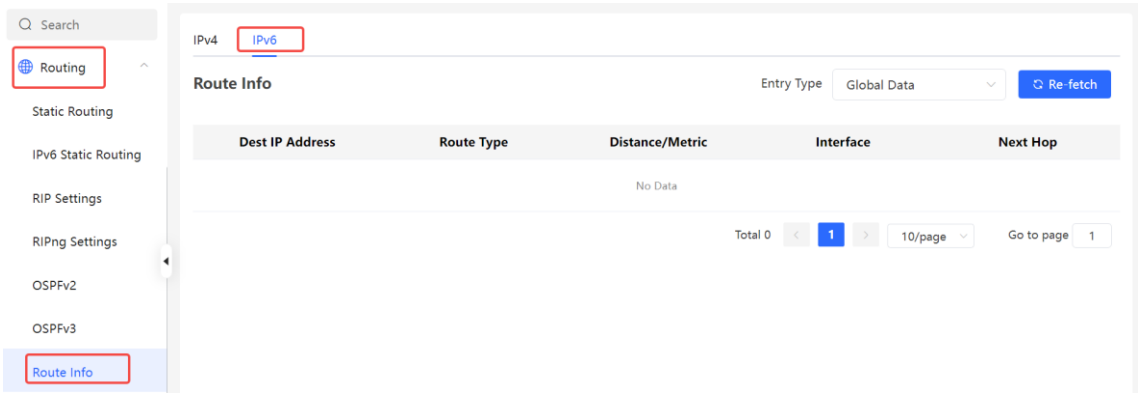
11.7.1 IPv4 Route Information

Choose **Local Device > Routing > Route Info > IPv4**, you can view IPv4 routing table details.



11.7.2 IPv6 Route Information

Choose **Local Device > Routing > Route Info > IPv6**, you can view IPv6 routing table details.



12 Viewing Optical Transceiver Management

Specification

The information depends on the actual product.

12.1 Viewing Optical Transceiver Information

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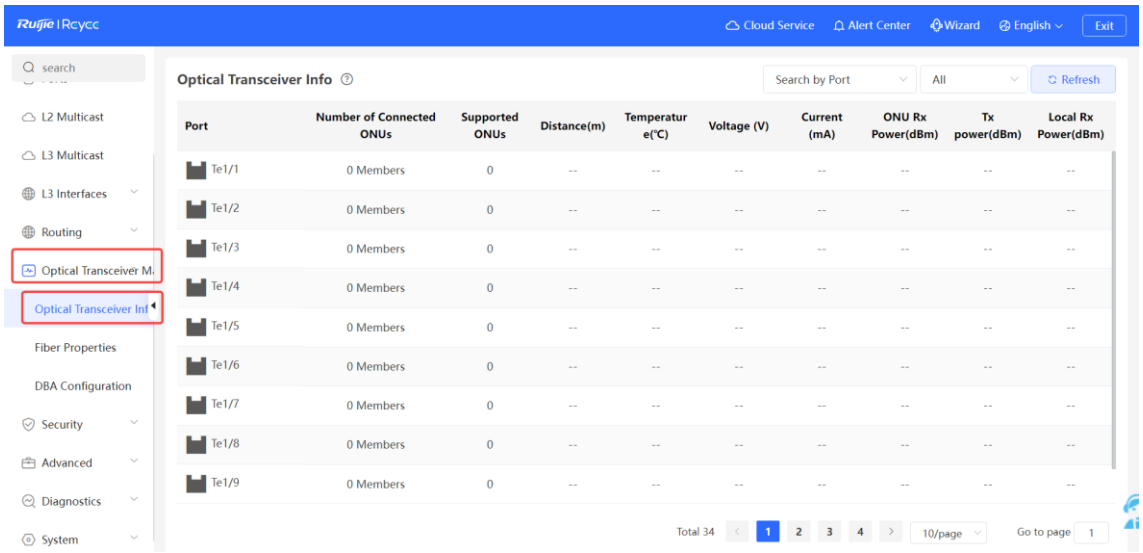
Choose **Local Device** > **Optical Transceiver Management** > **Optical Transceiver Info**.

Displays the basic information of the optical module, including the port, whether it supports DDM, temperature, voltage, current, transmit optical power, local receive optical power, etc.

Supports querying optical module information by port.

The optical module information automatically updates the data every 5 seconds. You can also click **Refresh** to refresh the optical module information.



12.2 Fiber Properties

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Choose **Local Device** > **Optical Transceiver Management** > **Fiber Properties**

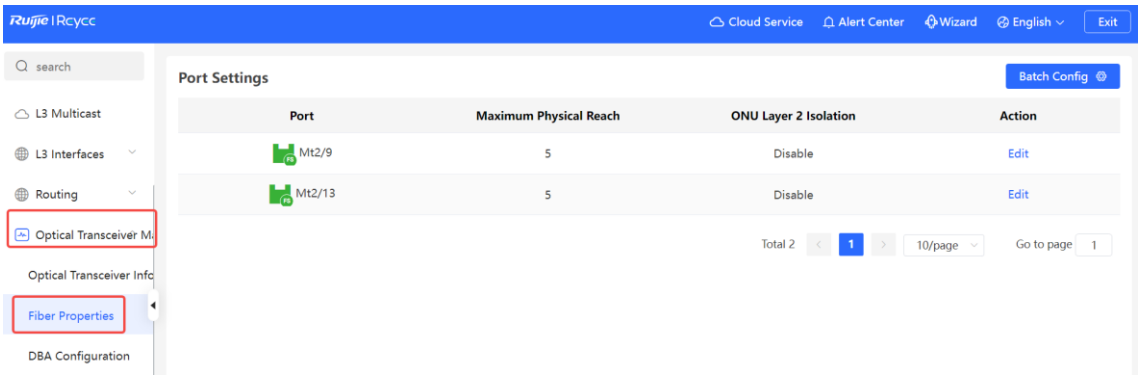
Configuring ONU Layer 2 forwarding isolation and ONU registration's maximum distance. This can only be done on connected ONU ports.

Enabling ONU Layer 2 forwarding isolation isolates communication between different ONU devices, enhancing network security and preventing unnecessary data exchange.

The default maximum ONU registration distance is 5km, but it should be adjusted based on the actual farthest ONU distance from the OLT. If the farthest ONU is 7km away, it should be set to 7km.

Setting the maximum distance accounts for the light transmission time in fibers. Large distance differences between ONUs under the same splitter port can lead to packet loss due to signal collisions. To prevent this, a discovery window time is set to compensate for the time difference between ONUs.

For example, an ONU 1m from the OLT has almost zero round-trip time, while another 20km away has a round-trip time of approximately 66.7us. If the OLT doesn't consider this delay when controlling ONU transmissions, collisions may occur, wasting bandwidth.



12.3 DBA

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12.3.1 Overview

Through the DBA (Dynamic Bandwidth Assignment) function, OLT can dynamically adjust the upstream bandwidth of each ONU according to the real-time traffic conditions of each ONU, thus improving the bandwidth utilization of the PON (Passive Optical Network) system.

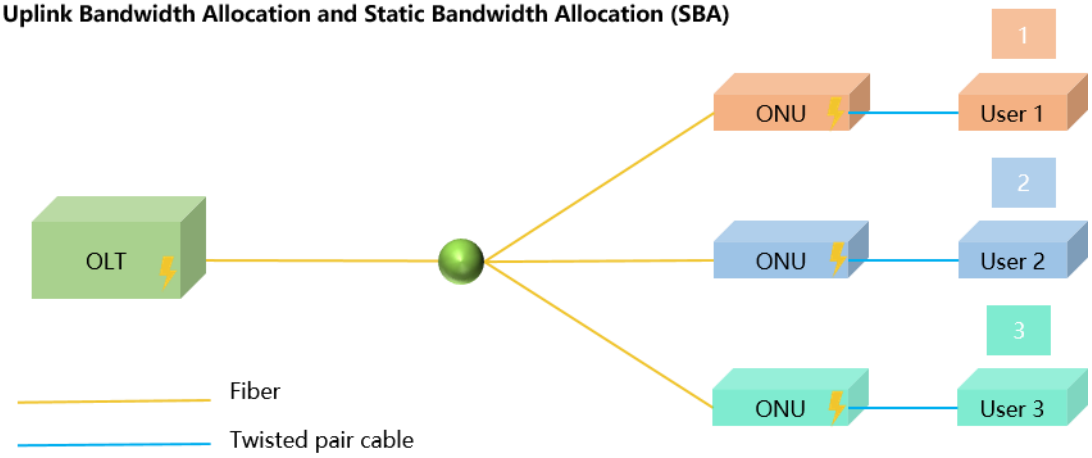
12.3.2 Bandwidth Allocation Mechanism

Bandwidth allocation is used to distribute network traffic to ensure the normal transmission of real-time traffic with limited bandwidth. The bandwidth allocation mechanism includes two modes: static mode and dynamic mode. By default, the static mode is used.

1. Static Mode

In the static mode, each ONU occupies an equal number of time slots for equal bandwidth allocation.

Uplink Bandwidth Allocation and Static Bandwidth Allocation (SBA)



Calculation of static bandwidth allocation (SBA): Client (PC/Smartphone/Tablet) rate = PON port rate/number of split outputs

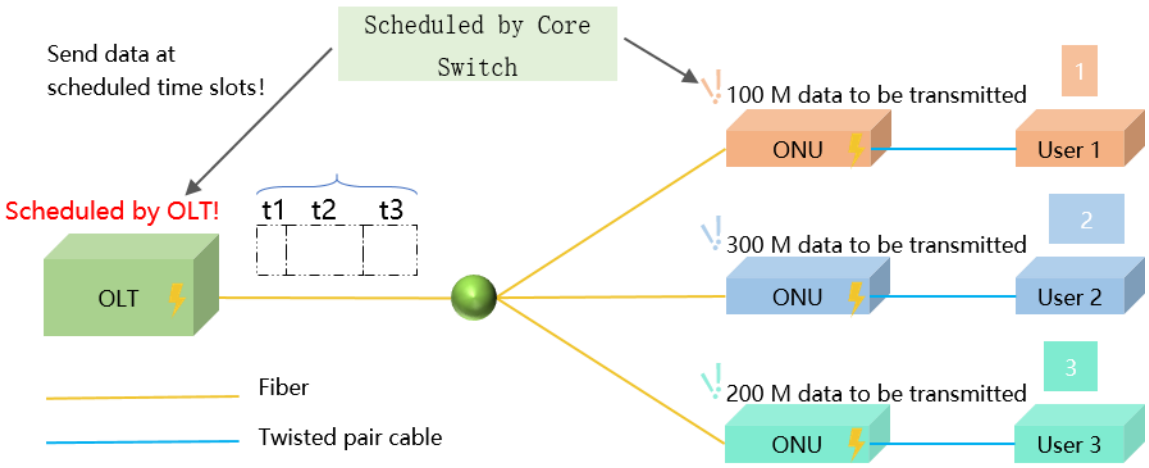
Example 1: If one FS interface is connected to 1:16 optical splitter at the downlink, and each splitter output port is connected to an ONU, then the client rate = 1000 Mbps/16 = 62.5 Mbps.

Example 2: If one FS interface is connected to 1:16 optical splitter at the downlink, and only eight output ports are connected to ONUs, then the client rate = 1000 Mbps/8=125 Mbps.

2. Dynamic Mode

In the dynamic mode, each ONU occupies an unequal number of time slots, resulting in different bandwidth allocation for each ONU.

Uplink Bandwidth Allocation and DBA

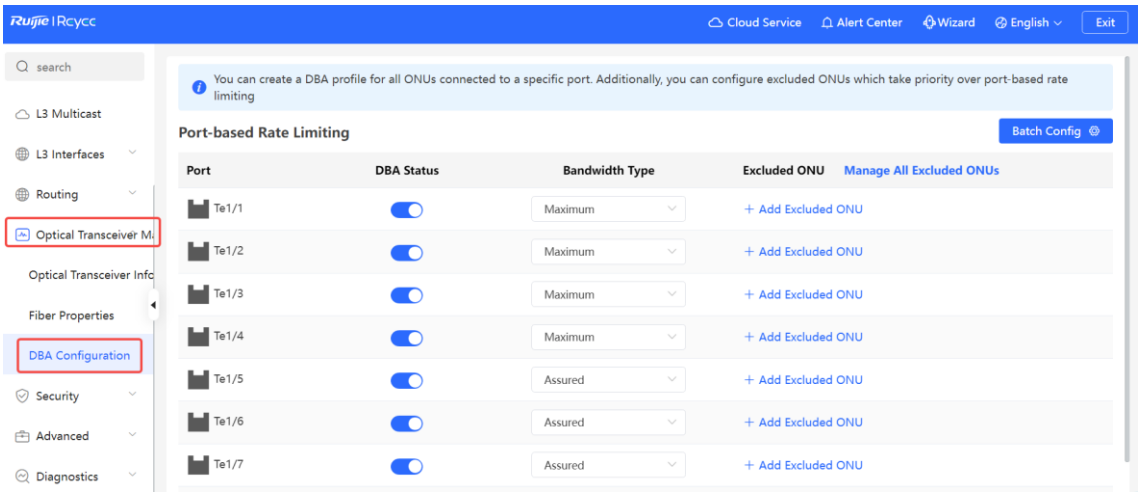


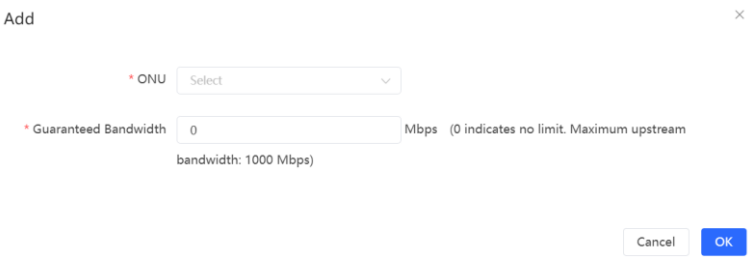
DBA Calculation:

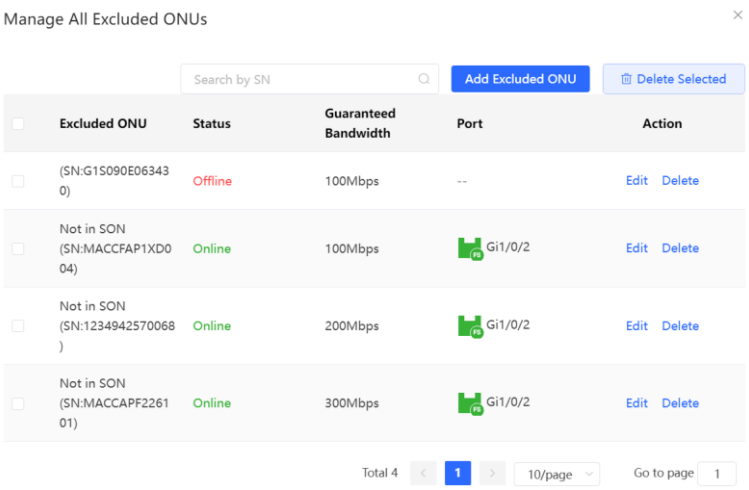
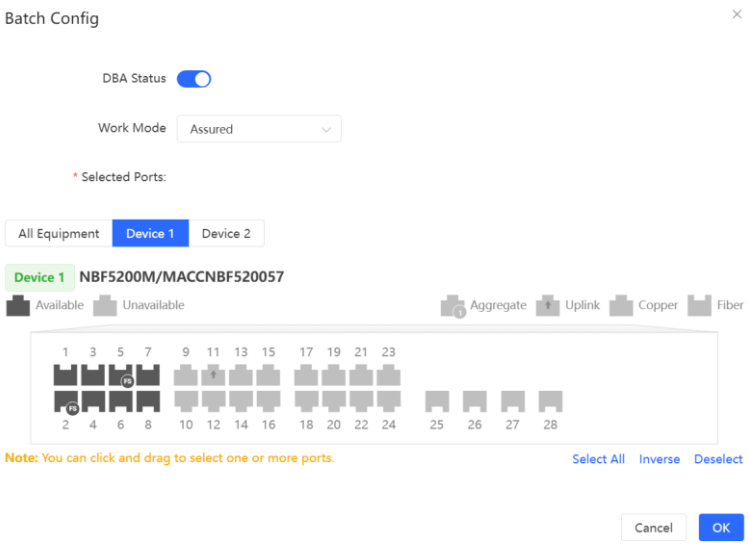
Each ONU is assigned a default assured bandwidth (you can also set a larger assured bandwidth for a specific ONU to ensure it has a larger basic time slot). This corresponds to the initial time slot. The idle bandwidth outside the assured bandwidth is subject to dynamic allocation to handle burst traffic. If no ONU reports burst traffic, the transmission will be scheduled based on this assured bandwidth.

12.3.3 Configuring DBA

Choose **Local Device** > **Optical Transceiver Management** > **DBA**.



Parameter	Description
Port	Splitter ports on OLT devices
DBA Status	DBA switch of specified splitter ports on OLT devices
Bandwidth Type	DBA mode of specified splitter ports on OLT devices
Excluded ONU	Exception ONUs connected to the specified splitter ports on OLT devices, which are not subject to the DBA function of the splitter ports. ONU devices can be identified through the SN of the devices. After adding exception ONUs, the guaranteed bandwidth value of the devices can be specified. 

Parameter	Description
Manage ALL Excluded ONUs	All exception ONU devices can be managed in batches. 
Batch Config	DBA function can be enabled and DBA working mode can be adjusted in batches, etc. 

12.4 Active or Secondary Optical Ports

12.4.1 Overview

An e-Lighten network is a communication system based on the passive optical network (PON) technology. It uses a point-to-multipoint (PTMP) topology, but this topology has the risk of multiple single failures as follows:

- Single optical line terminal (OLT): If an OLT is faulty, all optical network units (ONUs) connected to it will be disconnected.
- Single OLT port: If a single OLT port or its optical transceiver is faulty, all ONUs connected to the port will be disconnected.
- Single OLT link: If the optical link connected to an OLT port is faulty, all ONUs connected to the port will be disconnected.

- Single ONU: If an ONU is faulty, all clients connected to it will be disconnected.
- Single ONU port: If an ONU port or its optical transceiver is faulty, all clients connected to the port will be disconnected.
- Single ONU link: If the optical link connected to an ONU port is faulty, all clients connected to the ONU port will be disconnected.
- Single optical splitter: If an optical splitter is faulty, all ONUs connected to it will be disconnected.

To solve the preceding issues, the active/secondary optical port feature is supported on the switches. You can create a port protection group to effectively reduce the risks of single failures and enhance network reliability.

The active/secondary optical port feature supports three link protection protocols: Type-B, Type-C, and Type-D. For details, see the following table.

Link Protection Protocol	**Type-B**	**Type-C**	**Type-D**
Network deployment modes	● Mode 1: single OLT + dual OLT ports + single optical splitter + dual OLT optical links ● Mode 2: dual OLTs (forming a hot standby group) + dual OLT ports (on separate OLTs) + single optical splitter + dual OLT optical links	● Mode 1: single OLT + dual OLT ports + dual optical splitters + dual OLT optical links + dual ONU ports + dual ONU optical links (each connected to both optical splitters) ● Mode 2: Dual OLTs (forming a hot standby group) + dual OLT ports (on separate OLTs) + dual optical splitters (each connected to one of the OLTs) + dual OLT optical links + dual ONU ports + dual ONU optical links (each connected to both optical splitters) Note: If connected to only an optical splitter through a single port, an ONU can send and receive data properly. However, a port protection group cannot be configured on it and redundancy protection cannot be performed on the OLT and ONU.	● Mode 1: single OLT + dual OLT ports + dual optical splitters + dual OLT optical links + dual ONU ports + dual ONU optical links (each connected to both optical splitters) ● Mode 2: dual OLTs (forming a hot standby group) + dual OLT ports (on separate OLTs) + dual optical splitters (each connected to one of the OLTs) + dual OLT optical links + dual ONU ports + dual ONU optical links (each connected to both optical splitters) Note: If connected to only an optical splitter through a single port, an ONU can send and receive data properly. However, a port protection group cannot be configured on it and redundancy protection cannot be performed on the OLT and ONU.

Link Protection Protocol	Type-B	Type-C	Type-D
Data forwarding description	● Two OLT ports work in active/secondary mode. The effective port sends and receives data, while the protection port only receives PON packets and does not exchange data. ● When the effective OLT port is detected to receive no data, the protection OLT port is enabled to exchange protocol packets and data with an ONU.	● The two OLT ports are in active-active state and send and receive data at the same time. ● Two ports on an ONU work in active/secondary mode. The effective port transmits and receives data, while the protection port only transmits and receives PON packets and does not exchange data. ● When the link connected to one of the active and secondary OLT ports is faulty, traffic is switched to the other OLT port. ● When a fault occurs on the link connected to an effective ONU port, an effective/protection port switchover is triggered, and traffic is switched to the other ONU port.	● The two OLT ports are in active-active state and send and receive data at the same time. ● The two ports on an ONU work as an aggregate interface and can transmit and receive data at the same time. ● When the link connected to one of the active and secondary OLT ports is faulty, traffic is switched to the other OLT port. ● When a member link on the ONU aggregation interface is abnormal, traffic is switched to the other member interface. ● Downlink broadcast, multicast, and unknown unicast packets are broadcast on both OLT ports and occupy downlink bandwidth.
Addressed risks of single failures	● Single OLT (only for mode 2) ● Single OLT port ● Single OLT link	● Single OLT (only for mode 2) ● Single OLT port ● Single OLT link ● Single ONU port ● Single ONU link ● Single optical splitter	● Single OLT (only for mode 2) ● Single OLT port ● Single OLT link ● Single ONU port ● Single ONU link ● Single optical splitter
Configuration description	● A port protection group is configured only on an OLT. ● Optical transceivers of the same rate must be used for the two ports in an OLT port protection group.	Port protection groups are configured on both an OLT and an ONU.	● Port protection groups are configured on both an OLT and an ONU. The active and secondary ports on the ONU are automatically bound as an aggregate interface. ● Optical transceivers of the same rate must be used for the two ports in an OLT port protection group.

Figure1-2 Network Deployment Mode Using Type-B

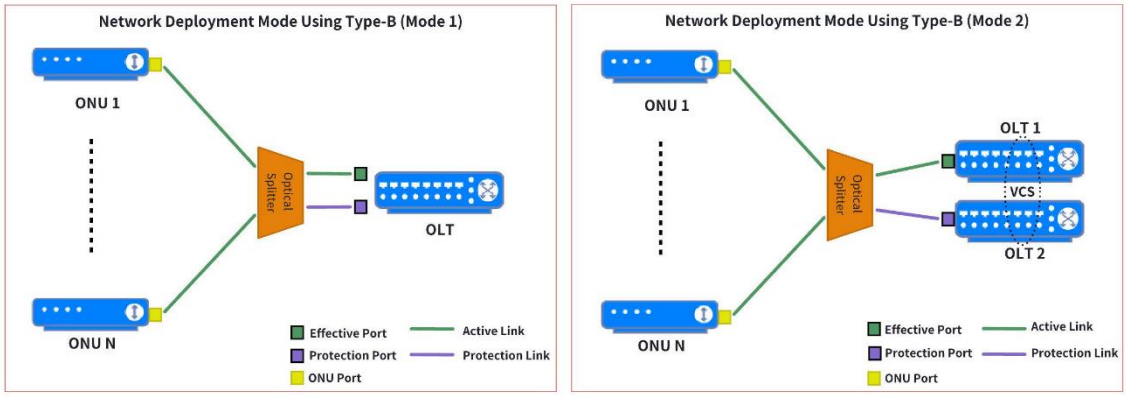


Figure1-3 Network Deployment Mode Using Type-C

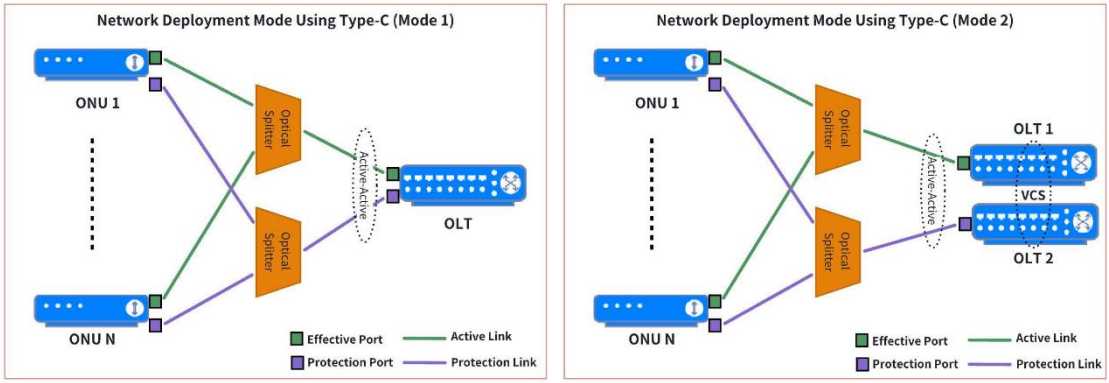
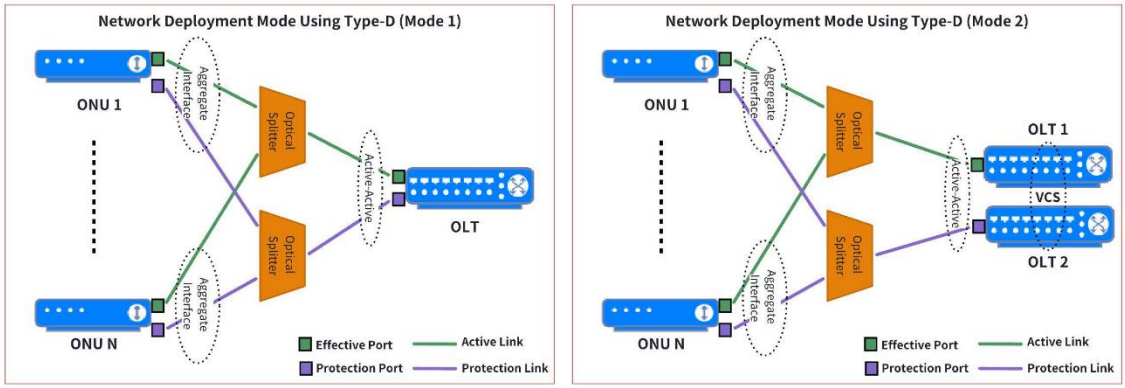
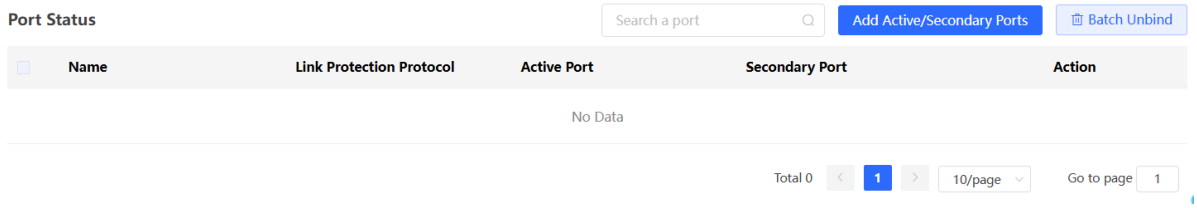


Figure1-4 Network Deployment Mode Using Type-D



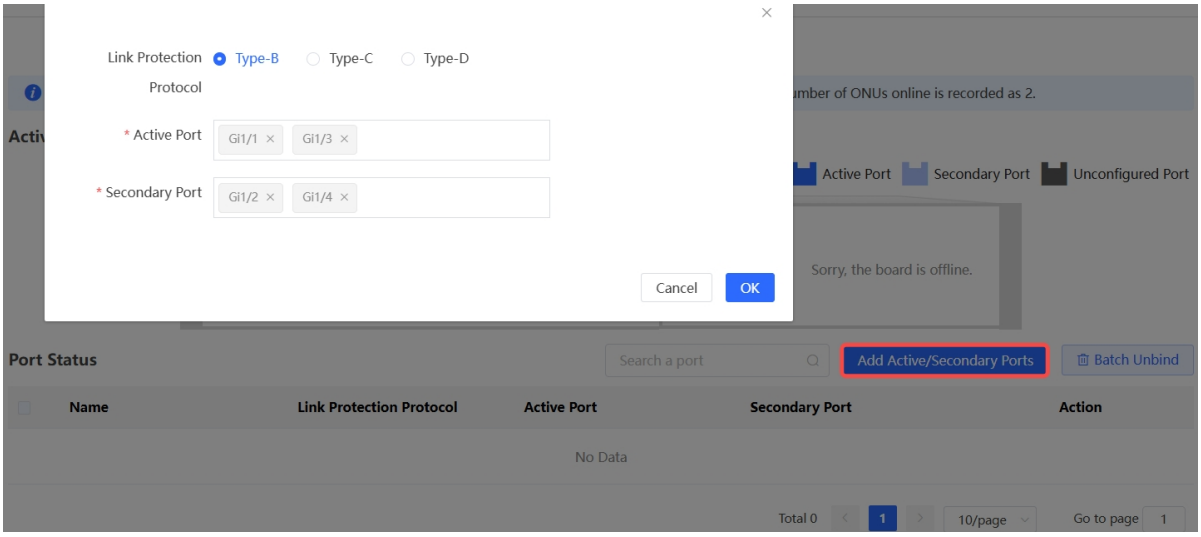
12.4.2 Configuring a Port Protection Group

On a local device, choose **Optical Transceiver Management** > **Active/Secondary Optical Ports** > **Port Status**.



1. Creating a Port Protection Group

Click **Add Active/Secondary Ports**. In the displayed dialog box, set **Link Protection Protocol**, **Active Port**, and **Secondary Port**, and click **OK**. The created port protection group is displayed in the **Port Status** list.

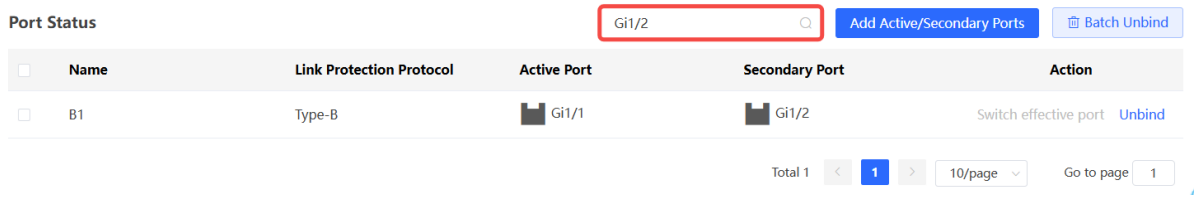


Note

- The number of secondary ports must be the same as that of active ports, and multiple port protection groups can be configured.
- When multiple active and secondary ports are selected, the *n*th active port and the *n*th secondary port form a port protection group. As shown in the preceding example, after the configurations are saved, Gi1/1 and Gi1/2 form a protection group, and Gi1/3 and Gi1/4 form another protection group.
- When the configuration of a port protection group is delivered, the configuration of the active port is automatically synchronized to the secondary port, overwriting its existing configuration; when the port protection group is deleted, only the configuration of the secondary port is cleared, and the configuration of the active port remains unchanged.

2. Searching for a Port Protection Group

The search box in the upper right corner allows you to search for a port protection group by port or perform a fuzzy search. After a keyword is entered, entries that meet the search criteria are automatically displayed.

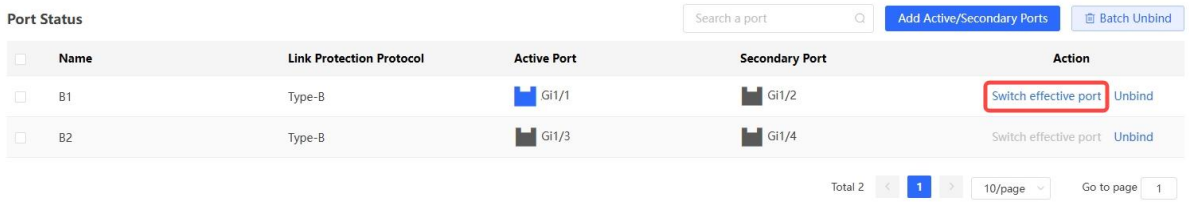


3. Switching the Effective Port on an OLT

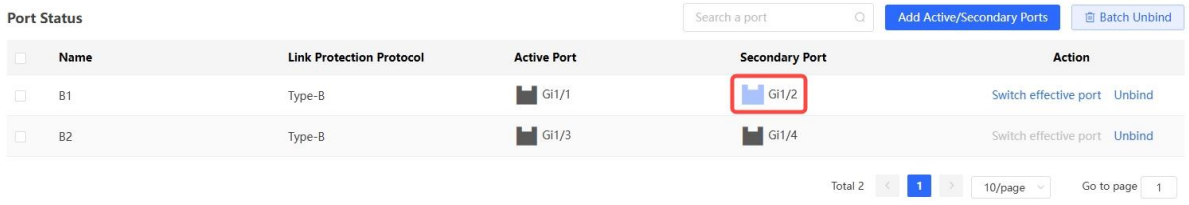
Note

The effective port can be switched only after a port protection group takes effect on an OLT. A port protection group takes effect when both the active and secondary ports receive data. After it takes effect, (in the **Active Port** column) or (in the **Secondary Port** column) indicates the effective port, and indicates the protection port.

In the **Port Status** list, click **Switch effective port** in the **Action** column to switch the effective port in a specified port protection group on an OLT.

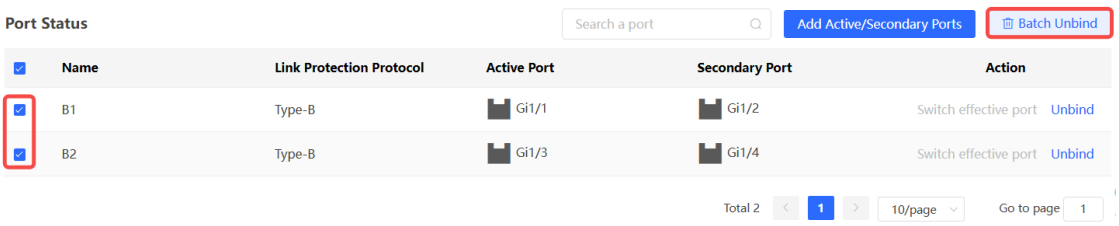


As shown in the above figure, the effective port is Gi1/1, and after switching, the effective port becomes Gi1/2.

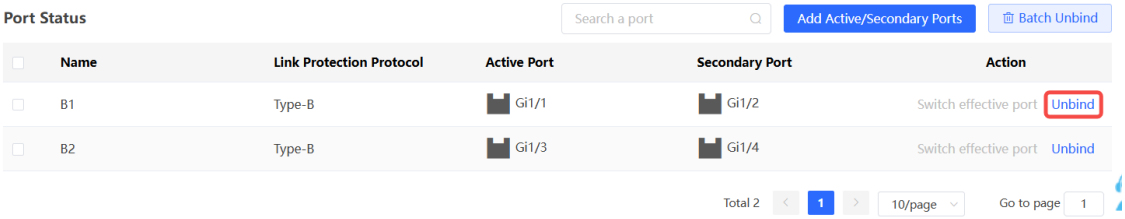


4. Deleting a Port Protection Group

- Deleting port protection groups in batches: Select port protection groups to be deleted in the **Port Status** list and click **Batch Unbind**. In the displayed confirmation box, click **OK** to delete multiple port protection groups at once.



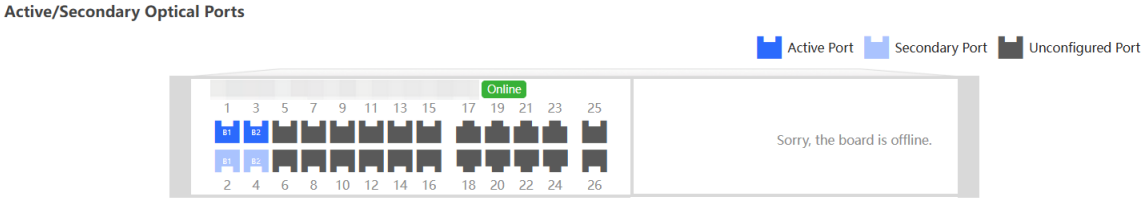
- Deleting a single port protection group: Click **Unbind** in the **Action** column of the **Port Status** list. In the displayed confirmation box, click **OK** to delete the specified port protection group.



12.4.3 Checking the Active and Secondary Ports on a Device

On a local device, choose **Optical Transceiver Management** > **Active/Secondary Optical Ports** > **Active/Secondary Optical Ports**.

In the **Active/Secondary Optical Ports** area, you can check the configured active ports, secondary ports, and unconfigured ports on the device.



13 Security

13.1 DHCP Snooping

13.1.1 Overview

The Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP) snooping function allows a device to snoop DHCP packets exchanged between clients and a server to record and monitor the IP address usage and filter out invalid DHCP packets, including request packets from the clients and response packets from the server. DHCP snooping records generated user data entries to serve security applications such as IP Source Guard.

13.1.2 Standalone Device Configuration

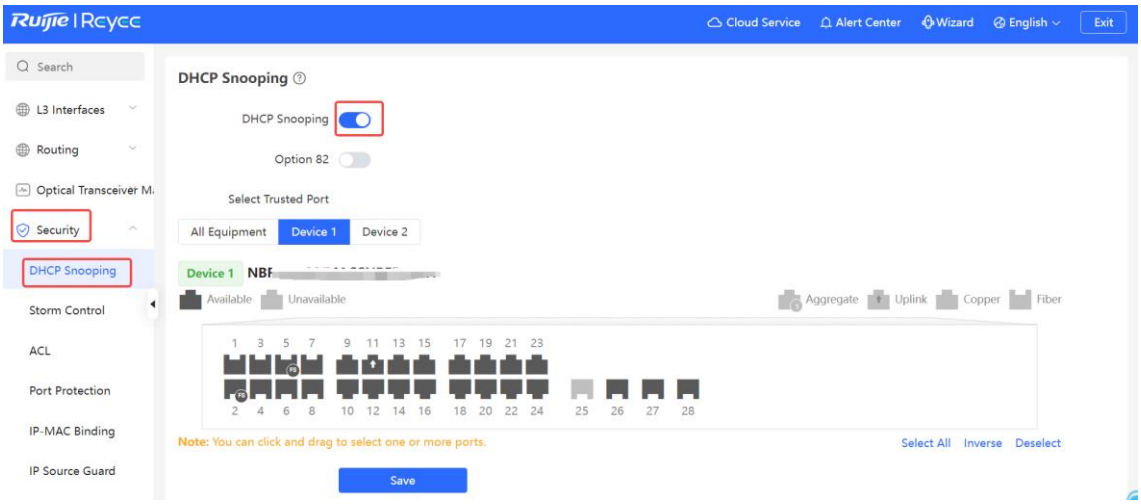
Choose **Local Device** > **Security** > **DHCP Snooping**.

Turn on the DHCP snooping function, select the port to be set as trusted ports on the port panel and click **Save**. After DHCP Snooping is enabled, request packets from DHCP clients are forwarded only to trusted ports; for response packets from DHCP servers, only those from trusted ports are forwarded.

Note

Generally, the uplink port connected to the DHCP server is configured as a trusted port.

Option 82 is used to enhance the DHCP server security and optimize the IP address assignment policy. Option 82 information will be carried in the DHCP request packet when Option 82 is turned on.

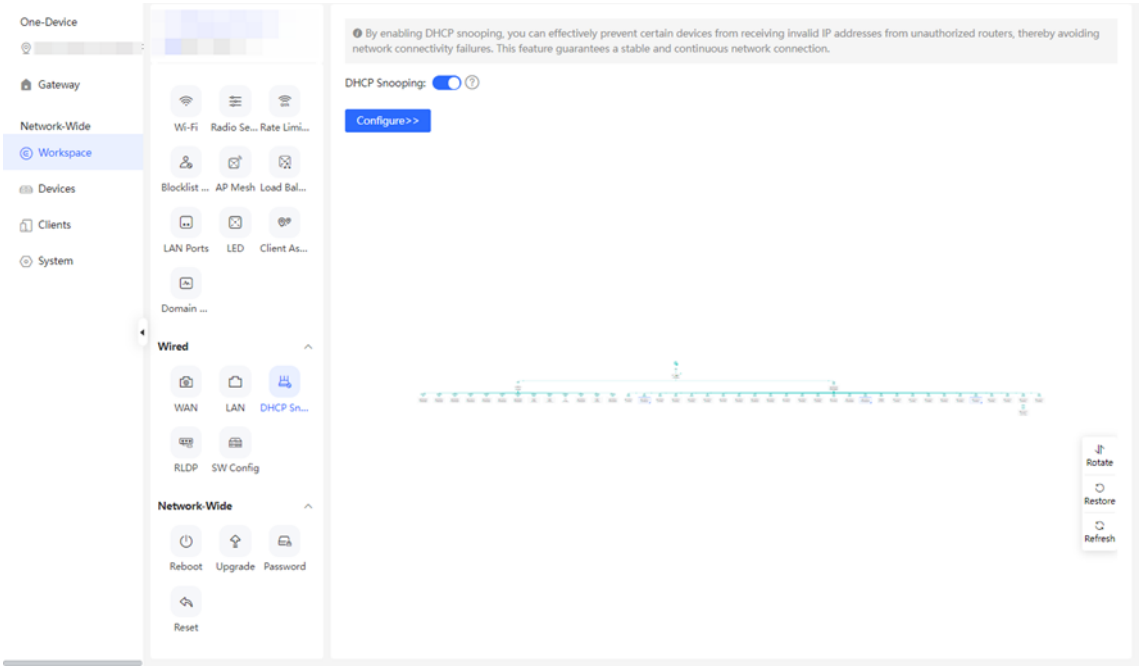


13.1.3 Batch Configuring Network Switches

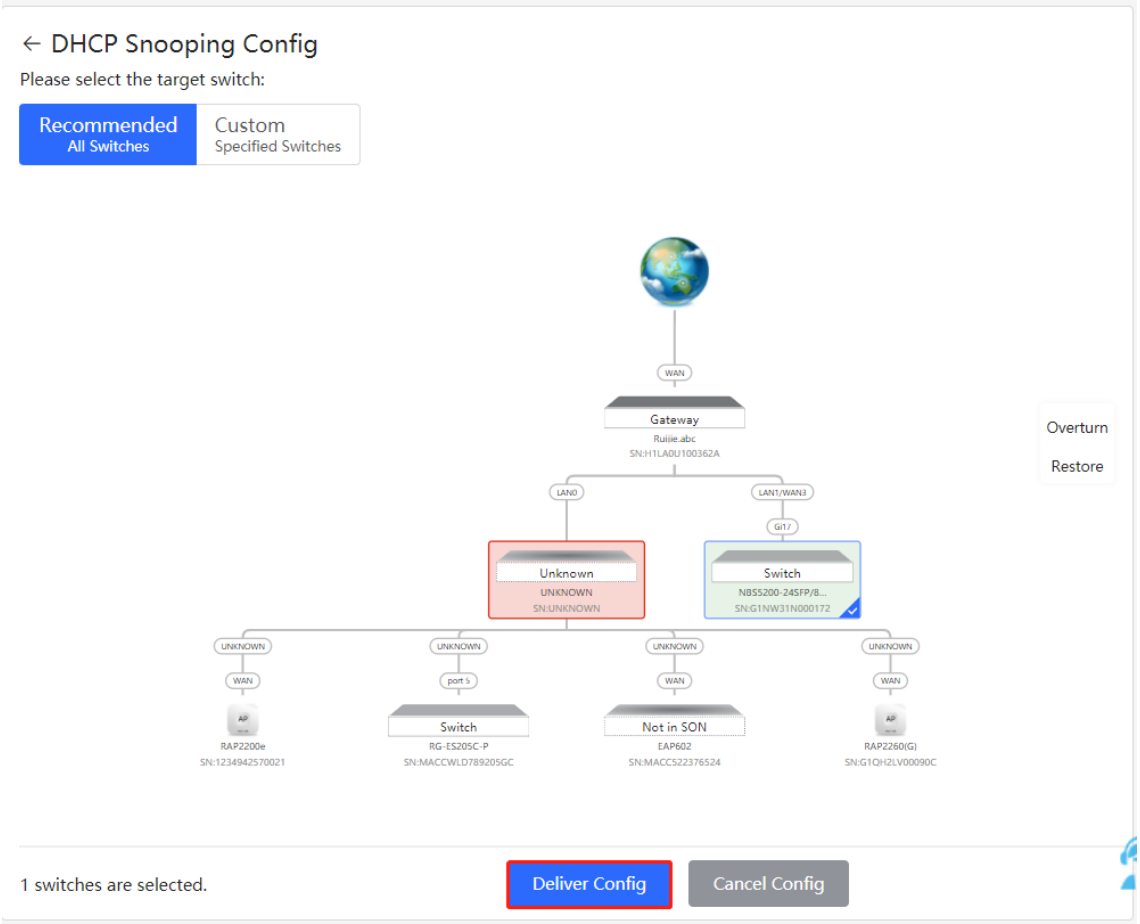
Choose **Network-Wide** > **Workspace** > **Wired** > **DHCP Snooping**.

Enabling DHCP Snooping on network switches can ensure that users can only obtain network configuration parameters from the DHCP server within the control range, and avoid a host on the original network obtaining an IP address assigned by an unauthorized router, so as to guarantee the stability of the network.

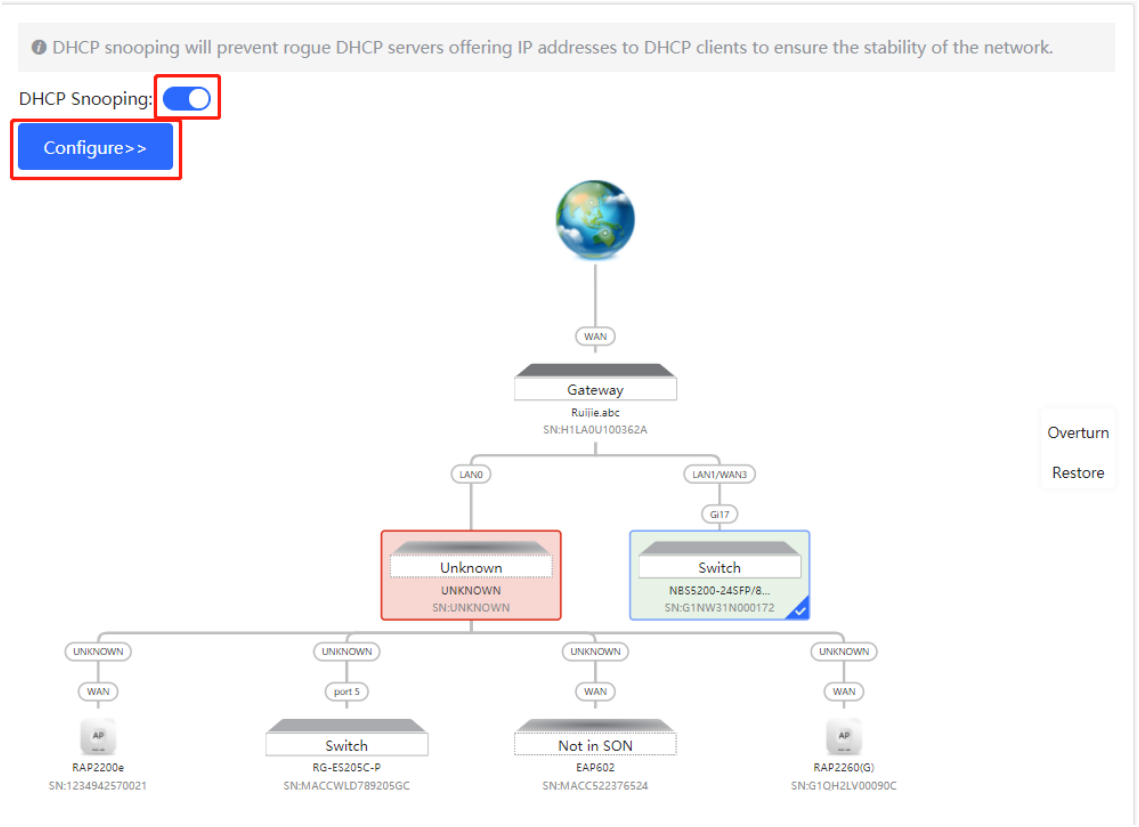
(1) Click **Enable** to access the **DHCP Snooping Config** page.



(2) In the networking topology, you can select the access switches on which you want to enable DHCP Snooping in either recommended or custom mode. If you select the recommended mode, all switches in the network are selected automatically. If you select the custom mode, you can manually select the desired switches. Click **Deliver Config**. DHCP Snooping is enabled on the selected switches.



(3) After the configuration is delivered, if you need to modify the effective range of the anti-private connection function, click **Configure** to reselect the switch that enables the anti-private connection in the topology. After the configuration is delivered, if you want to modify the effective range of the DHCP Snooping function, click **Configure** to select desired switches in the topology again. Turn off **DHCP Snooping** to disable DHCP Snooping on all switches with one click.



13.2 Storm Control

13.2.1 Overview

When a local area network (LAN) has excess broadcast, multicast, or unknown unicast data flows, the network speed will slow down and packet transmission will have an increased timeout probability. This is called LAN storm, which may be caused by topology protocol execution errors or incorrect network configuration.

Users can perform storm control separately for the broadcast, multicast, and unknown unicast data flows. When the rate of broadcast, multicast, or unknown unicast data flows received over a device port exceeds the specified range, the device transmits only packets in the specified range and discards packets beyond the range until the packet rate falls within the range. This prevents flooded data from entering the LAN and causing a storm.

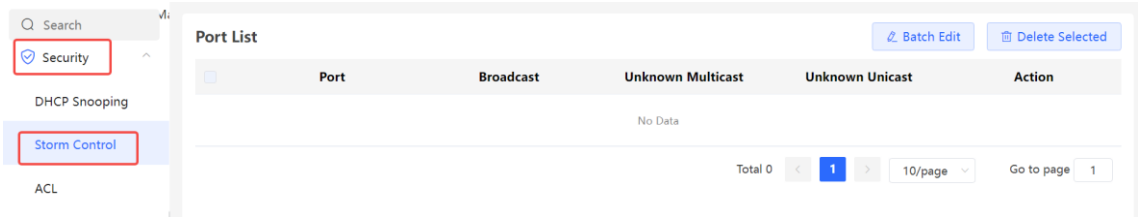
13.2.2 Procedure

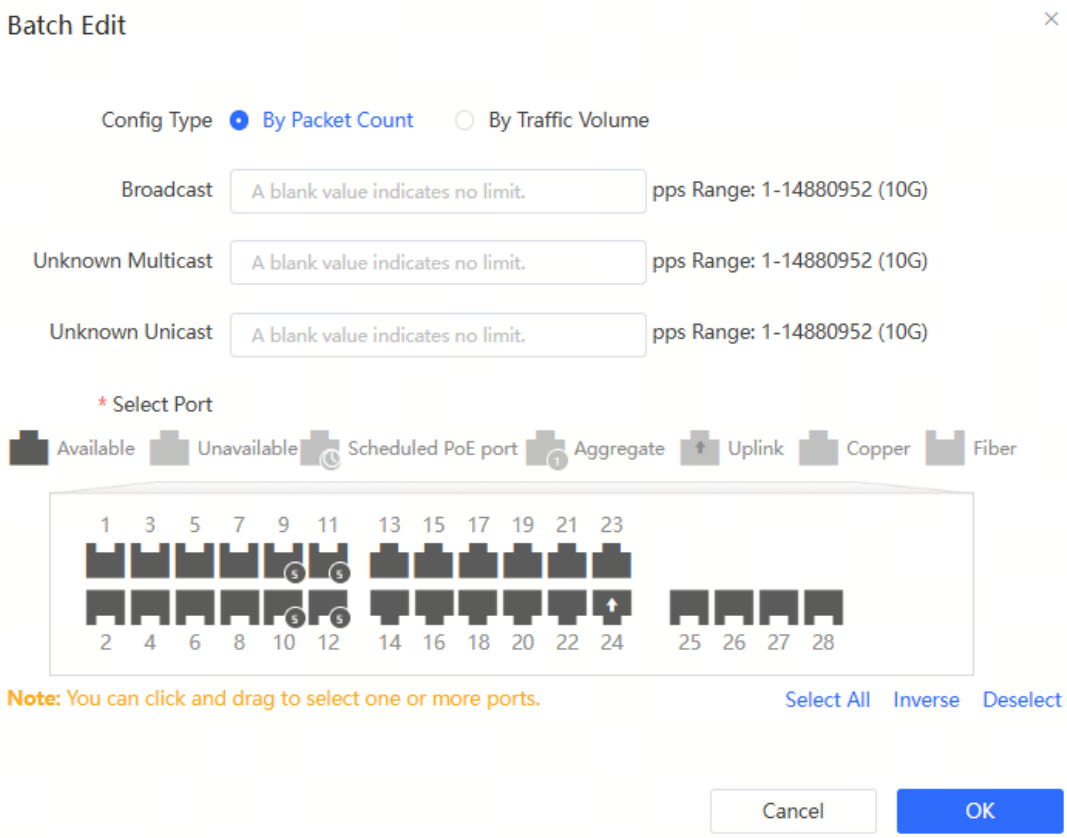
Choose **Local Device** > **Security** > **Storm Control**.

Click **Batch Edit**. In the displayed dialog box, select configuration types and ports, enter the rate limits of broadcast, unknown multicast, and unknown unicast, and click **OK**. To modify or delete the rate limit rules after completing the configuration, you can click **Edit** or **Delete** in the **Action** column.

There are two configuration types:

- Storm control based on packets per second: If the rate of data flows received over a device port exceeds the configured packets-per-second threshold, excess data flows are discarded until the rate falls within the threshold.
- Storm control based on kilobytes per second: If the rate of data flows received over a device port exceeds the configured kilobytes-per-second threshold, excess data flows are discarded until the rate falls within the threshold.





13.3 ACL

13.3.1 Overview

An access control list (ACL) is commonly referred to as packet filter in some documents. An ACL defines a series of permit or deny rules and applies these rules to device interfaces to control packets sent to and from the interfaces, so as to enhance security of the network device.

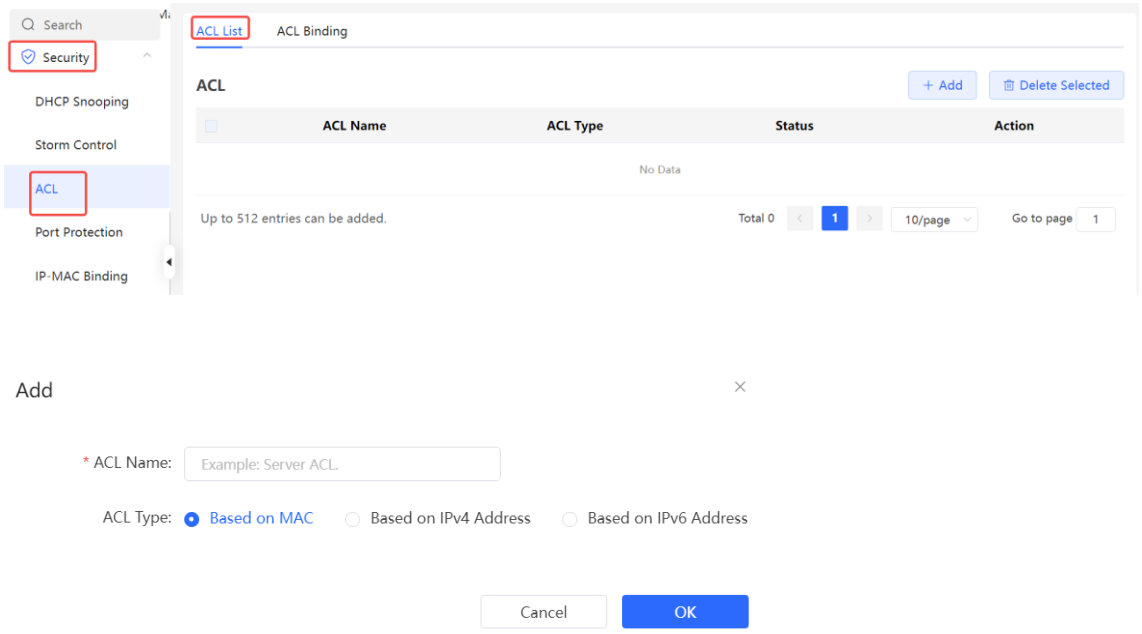
You can add ACLs based on MAC addresses or IP addresses and bind ACLs to ports.

13.3.2 Creating ACL Rules

Choose **Local Device** > **Security** > **ACL** > **ACL List**.

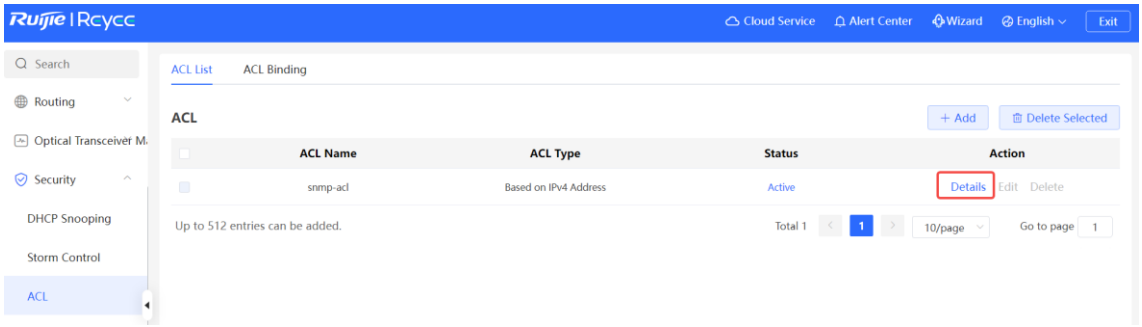
(1) Click **Add** to set the ACL control type, enter an ACL name, and click **OK**.

- Based on MAC address: To control the Layer 2 packets entering/leaving the port, and deny or permit specific Layer 2 packets destined to a network.
- Based on IP address: To control the Ipv4 packets entering/leaving a port, and deny or permit specific Ipv4 packets destined to a network.



(2) Click **Details** in the **Action** column of the ACL entry, set the filtering rules in the pop-up sidebar, and click **Save** to add rules for the ACL. Multiple rules can be added.

The rules include two actions of **Allow** or **Block**, and the matching rules of packets. The sequence of a Rule in an ACL determines the matching priority of the Rule in the ACL. When processing packets, the network device matches packets with ACEs based on the Rule sequence numbers. Click **Move** in the rule list to adjust the matching order.



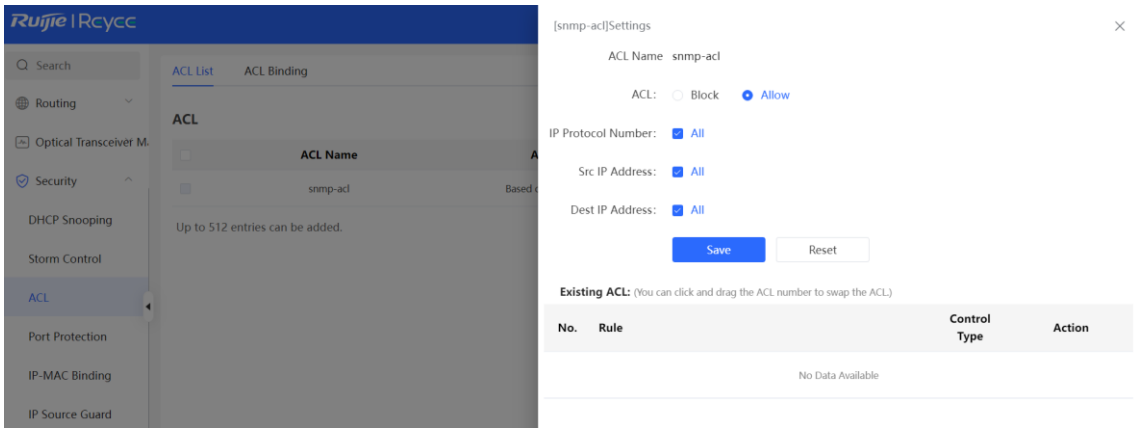


Table 13-1 Description of ACL Rule Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
ACL	Configuring ACL Rules Action Block: If packets match this rule, the packets are denied. Allow: If packets match this rule, the packets are permitted.
IP Protocol Number	Match IP protocol number The value ranges from 0 to 255. Check **All** to match all IP protocols.
Src IP Address	Match the source IP address of the packet. Check **All** to match all source IP addresses.
Dest IP Address	Match the destination IP address of the packet. Check **All** to match all destination IP addresses
EtherType Value	Match Ethernet protocol type. The value range is 0x600~0xFFFF. Check **All** to match all protocol type numbers.
Src Mac	Match the MAC address of the source host. Check **All** to match all source MAC addresses
Dest MAC	Match the MAC address of the destination host. Check **All** to match all destination MAC addresses

Note

- ACLs cannot have the same name. Only the name of a created ACL can be edited.
- An ACL applied by a port cannot be edited or deleted. To edit, unbind the ACL from the port first.
- There is one default ACL rule that denies all packets hidden at the end of an ACL.

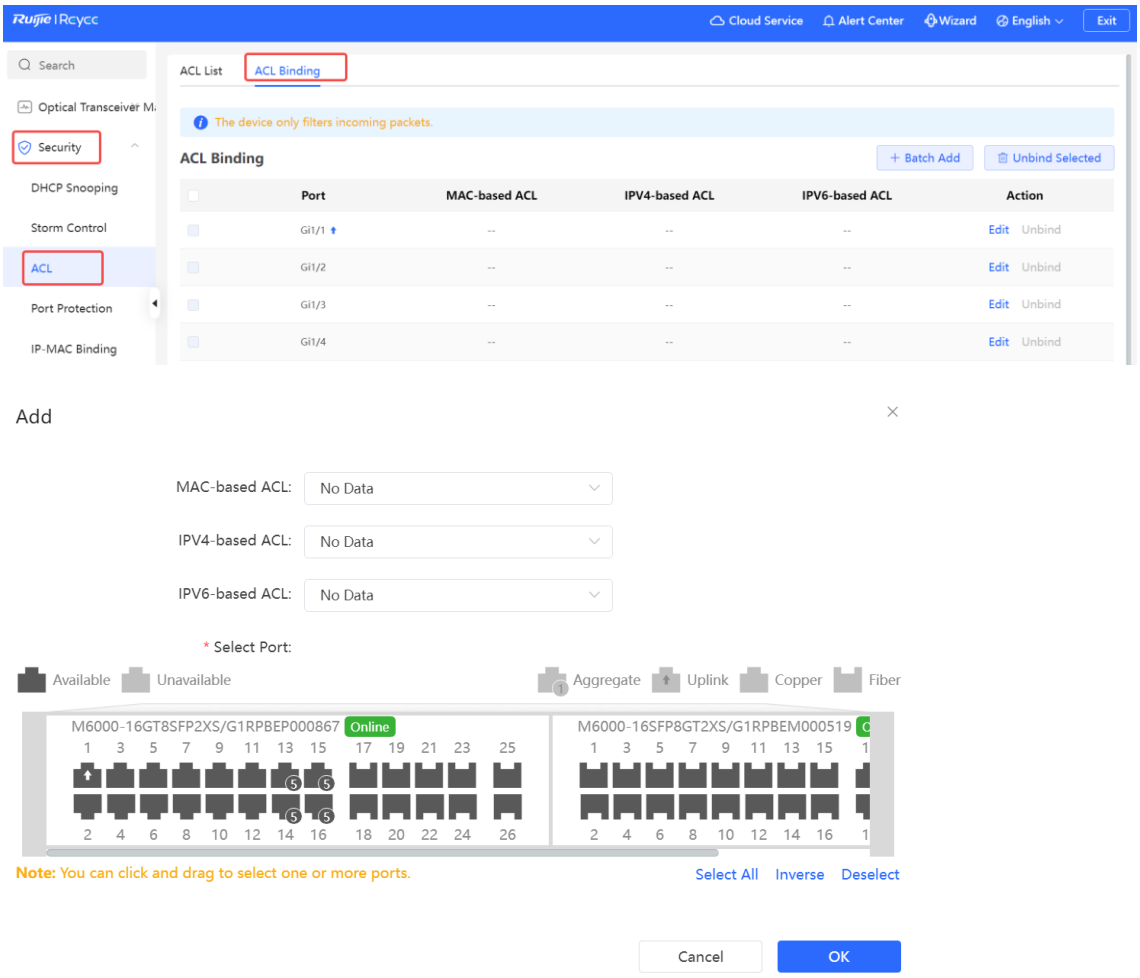
13.3.3 Applying ACL Rules

Choose **Local Device** > **Security** > **ACL** > **ACL List**.

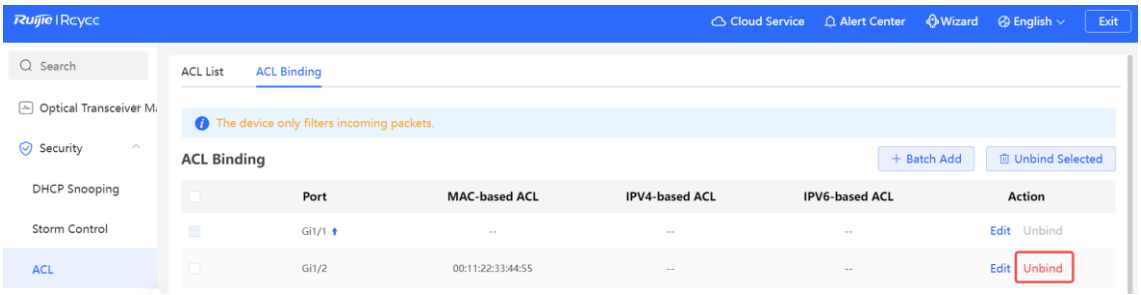
Click **Batch Add** or **Edit** in the **Action** column, select the desired MAC ACL and IP ACL for ports, and click **OK**.

Note

Currently, ACLs can be applied only in the inbound direction of ports, that is, to filter incoming packets.



After an ACL is applied to a port, you can click **Unbind** in the **Action** column, or check the port entry and click **Delete Selected** to unbind the ACL from the port.

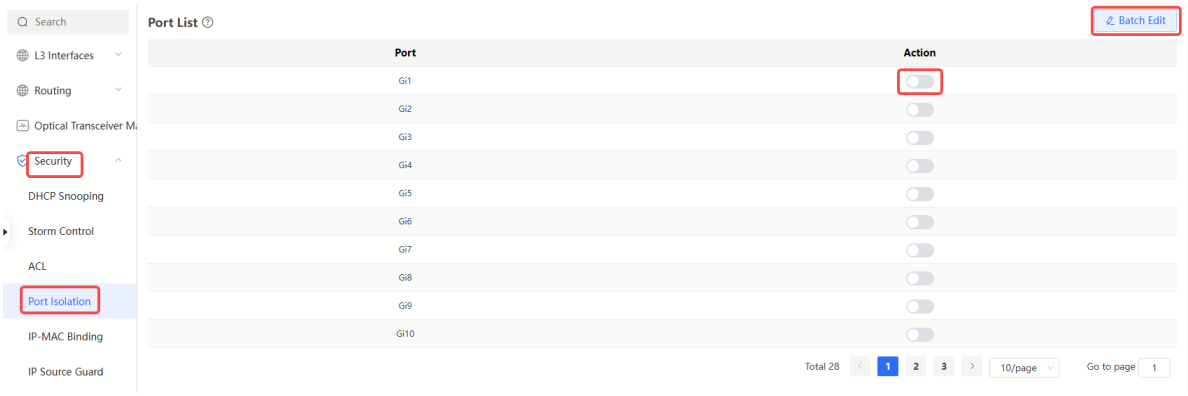


13.4 Port Isolation

Choose **Local Device** > **Security** > **Port Isolation**.

In some scenarios, it is required that communication be disabled between some ports on the device. For this purpose, you can configure some ports as protected ports. Ports that enable port protection (protected ports) cannot communicate with each other, users on different ports are Layer 2-isolated. The protected ports can communicate with non-protected ports.

Port protection is disabled by default, which can be enabled by clicking to batch enable port protection for multiple ports, you can click **Batch Edit** to enable port protection**,** select desired port and click **OK**.



13.5 IP-MAC Binding

13.5.1 Overview

After IP-MAC binding is configured on a port, to improve security, the device checks whether the source IP addresses and source MAC addresses of IP packets are those configured for the device, filters out IP packets not matching the binding, and strictly control the validity of input sources.

13.5.2 Procedure

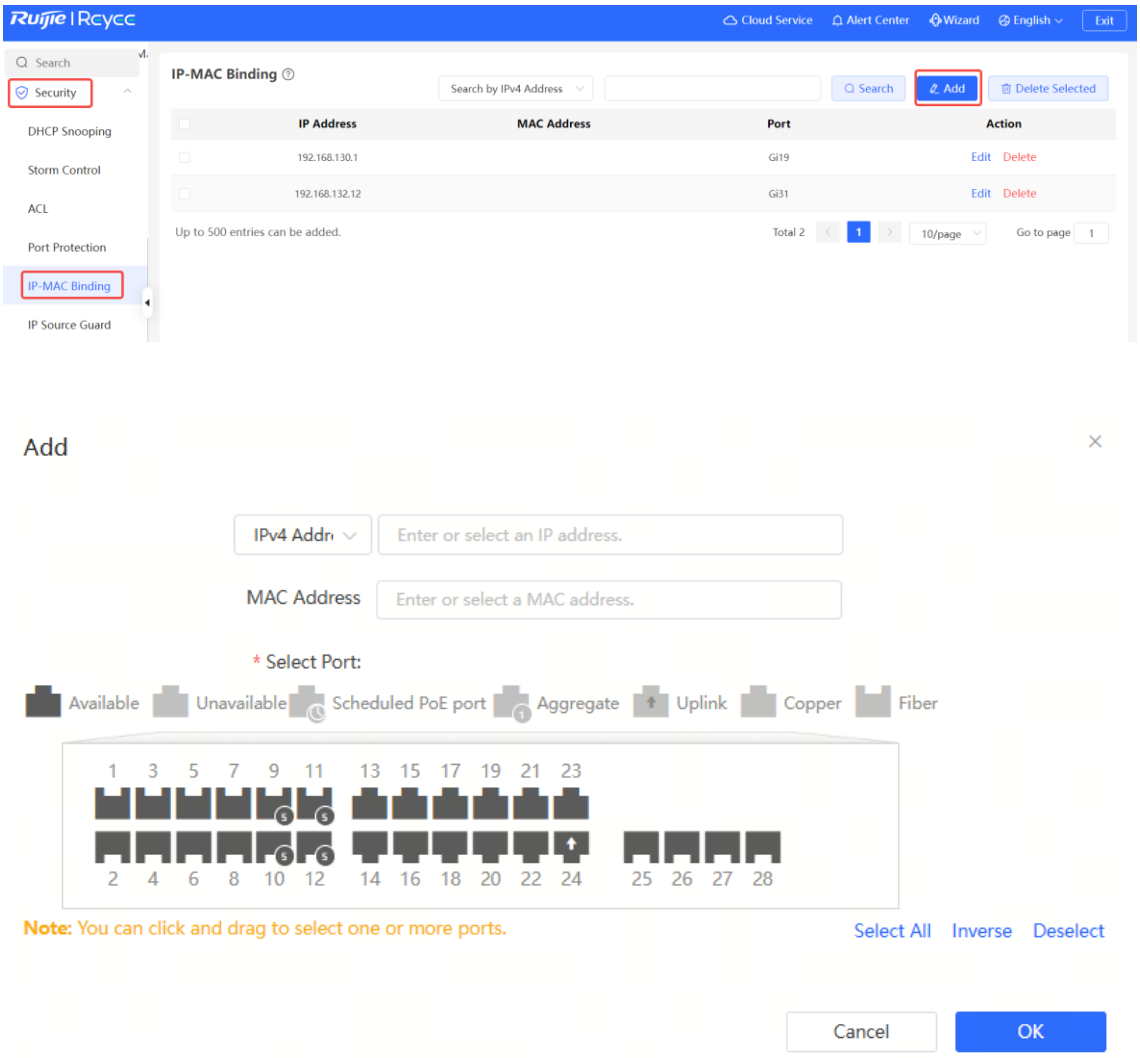
Choose **Local Device** > **Security** > **IP-MAC Binding**.

1. Adding an IP-MAC Binding Entry

Click **Add**, select the desired port, enter the IP address and MAC address to be bound, and click **OK**. At least one of the IP address and MAC address needs to be entered. To modify the binding, you can click **Edit** in the **Action** column.

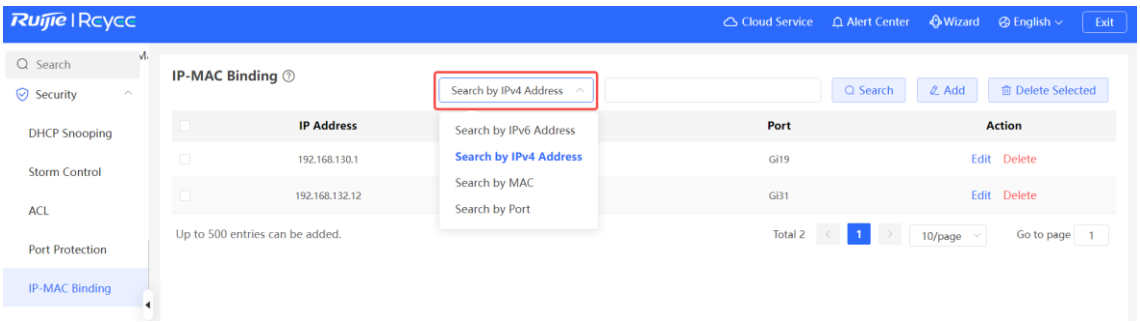
Caution

IP-MAC Binding take effects prior to ACL, but it has the same privilege with IP Source Guard. The packet matching either configuration will be allowed to pass through.



2. Searching Binding Entries

The search box in the upper-right corner supports finding binding entries based on IP addresses, MAC addresses or ports. Select the search type, enter the search string, and click **Search**. Entries that meet the search criteria are displayed in the list.

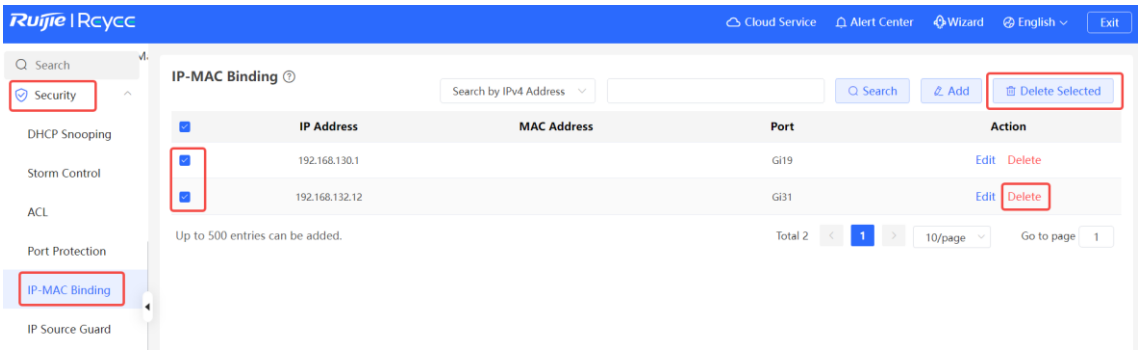


3. Deleting an IP-MAC Binding Entry

- Batch Configure: In **IP-MAC Binding List**, select an entry to be deleted and click **Delete Selected**. In the

displayed dialog box, click **OK**.

- Delete one binding entry: click **Delete** in the last **Action** column of the entry in the list. In the displayed dialog box, click **OK**.



13.6 IP Source Guard

13.6.1 Overview

After the IP Source Guard function is enabled, the device checks IP packets from DHCP non-trusted ports. You can configure the device to check only the IP field or IP+MAC field to filter out IP packets not matching the binding list. It can prevent users from setting private IP addresses and forging IP packets.

Caution

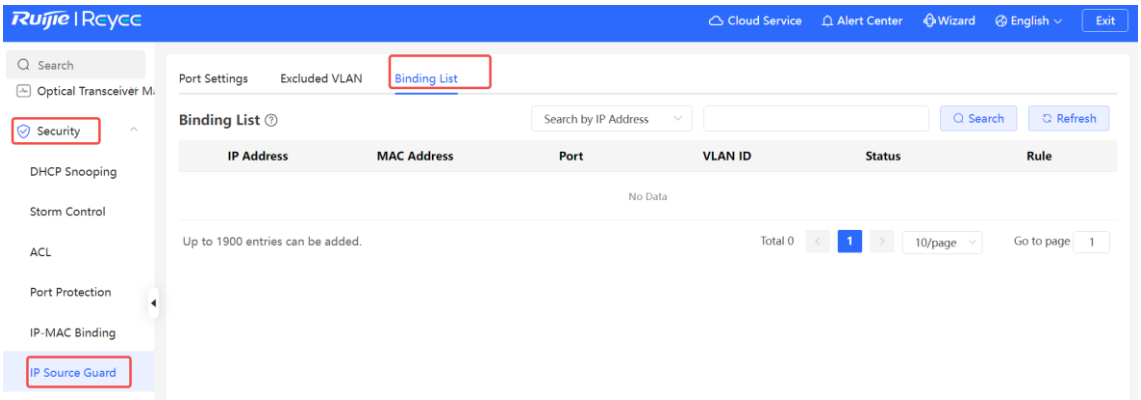
IP Source Guard should be enabled together with DHCP snooping. Otherwise, IP packet forwarding may be affected. To configure DHCP Snooping function, see 13.1 DHCP Snooping for details.

13.6.2 Viewing Binding List

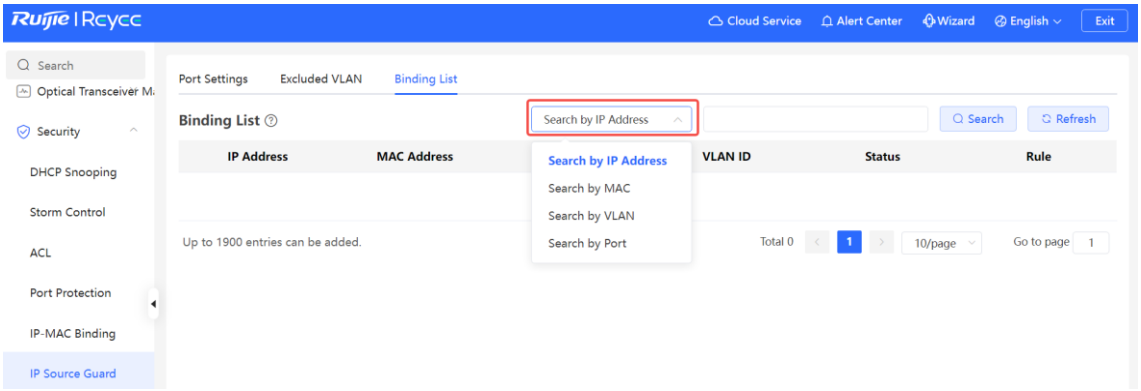
Choose **Local Device** > **Security** > **IP Source Guard** > **Binding List**.

The binding list is the basis for IP Source Guard. Currently, data in **Binding List** is sourced from dynamic learning results of DHCP snooping binding database. When IP Source Guard is enabled, data of the DHCP Snooping binding database is synchronized to the binding list of IP Source Guard. In this case, IP packets are filtered strictly through IP Source Guard on devices with DHCP Snooping enabled.

Click **Refresh** to obtain the latest data in **Binding List**.



The search box in the upper-right corner supports finding the specified entry in **Binding List** based on IP addresses, MAC addresses, VLANs or ports. Click the drop-down list box to select the search type, enter the search string, and click **Search**.



13.6.3 Enabling Port IP Source Guard

Choose **Local Device** > **Security** > **IP Source Guard** > **Basic Settings**.

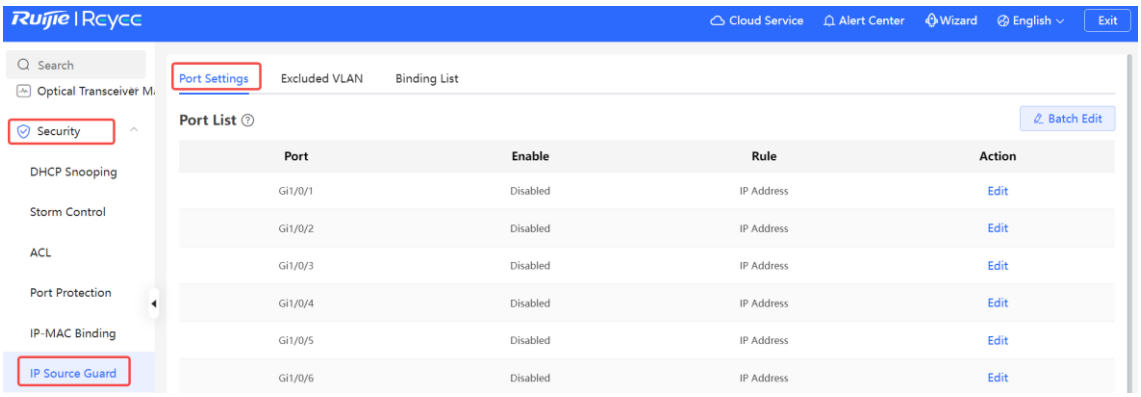
In Port List, click **Edit** in the **Action** column. Select **Enabled** and select the match rule, and click **OK**.

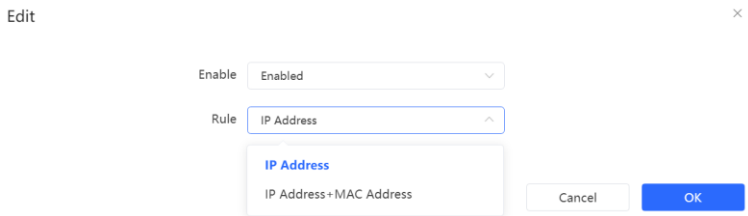
There are two match rules:

- IP address: The source IP addresses of all IP packets passing through the port are checked. Packets are allowed to pass through the port only when the source IP addresses of these packets match those in the binding list.
- IP address+ MAC address: The source IP addresses and MAC addresses of IP packets passing through the port are checked. Packets are allowed to pass through the port only when both the Layer 2 source MAC addresses and Layer 3 source IP addresses of these packets match an entry in the binding list.

Caution

- IP Source Guard cannot be enabled on a DHCP Snooping trusted port.
- Only on a Layer 2 interface can IP Source Guard be enabled.





13.6.4 Configuring Exceptional VLAN Addresses

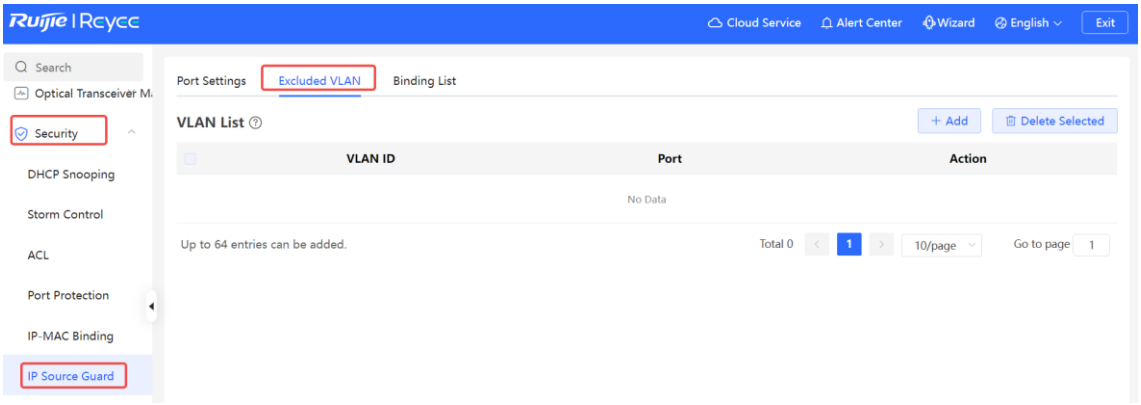
Choose **Local Device** > **Security** > **IP Source Guard** > **Excluded VLAN**.

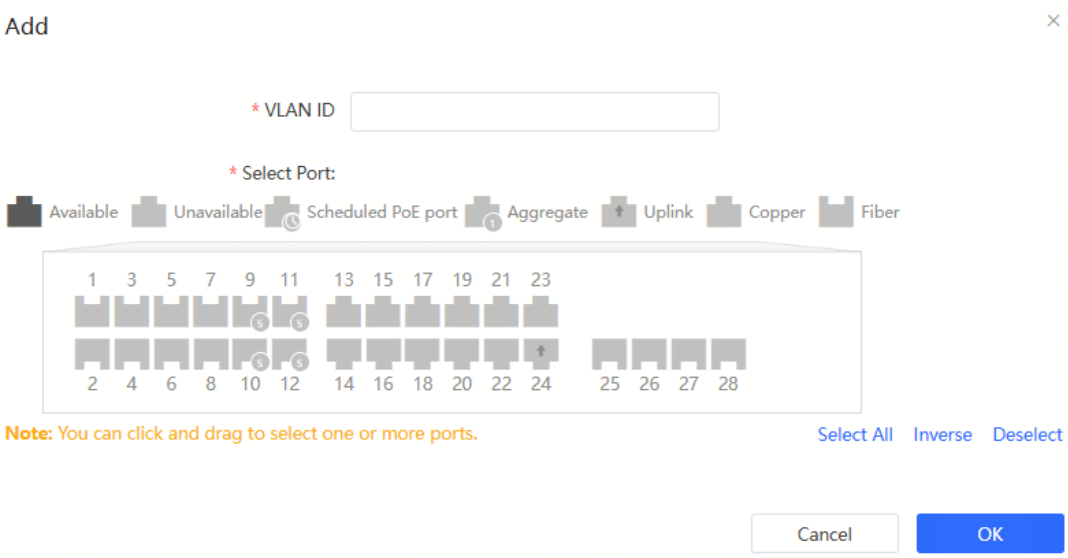
When IP Source Guard is enabled on an interface, it is effective to all the virtual local area networks (VLANs) under the interface by default. Users can specify excluded VLANs, within which IP packets are not checked or filtered, that is, such IP packets are not controlled by IP Source Guard.

Click **Edit**, enter the Excluded VLAN ID and the desired port, and click **OK**.

Caution

Excluded VLANs can be specified on a port only after IP Source Guard is enabled on the port. Specified excluded VLANs will be deleted automatically when IP Source Guard is disabled on the port.





13.7 Configuring 802.1X Authentication

13.7.1 Function Introduction

1. Overview of IEEE 802.1X Authentication

IEEE 802.1X, an IEEE standard for port-based network access control (PNAC), provides protected authentication for a secure access to LANs. Its main purpose is to determine port availability. When the authentication succeeds, IEEE 802.1X enables the port. Otherwise, the port is disabled.

On a traditional IEEE 802-compliant LAN, users can access network resources without authentication, posing security risks. This is where IEEE 802.1X comes in.

Compared with traditional access methods, IEEE 802.1X has the following advantages:

- Security and reliability: IEEE 802.1X authentication is performed on a user or device before they access the switch or LAN services. Data can pass through the Ethernet ports only after the authentication succeeds.
- User identification: Identity authentication prevents unauthorized users and devices from accessing LANs and WLANs, and records their login and logout time.
- Simple and efficient quality: IEEE 802.1X uses Ethernet technology to retain the connectionless nature of IP networks, reducing unnecessary overhead and redundancy.

IEEE 802.1X provides authentication, authorization, and accounting (AAA) security applications.

- Authentication: Determines whether a user can access network resources and denies unauthorized users.
- Authorization: Authorizes users to access resources, and controls the permissions of authorized users.
- Accounting: Records network resources used by users for subsequent accounting.

IEEE 802.1X can be deployed on networks to control user access, authenticate users, and authorize services.

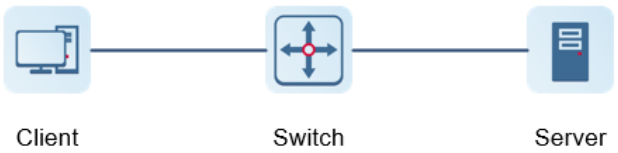
Note

RG-NBF series switches only support authentication.

2. IEEE 802.1X authentication architecture

IEEE 802.1X has a typical client-server model that consists of three entities: client, network access device, and authentication server, as shown in Figure 13-1. The access control, as well as authenticating and authorizing a client device can be implemented only when all three entities participate in the IEEE 802.1X authentication.

Figure 13-1 Typical IEEE 802.1X Architecture



- Authentication client: Indicates a client device that connects to a network and initiates access authentication, such as PCs. Users need to enable the IEEE 802.1X authentication clients on their devices and enter the necessary usernames and passwords to trigger authentication. Common authentication clients include the IEEE 802.1X authentication client software embedded in Windows, macOS, and Linux operating systems.
- Access device: Indicates an IEEE 802.1X-capable network device, which can be switches in most cases. The access device provides network access for an authentication client and serves as the intermediary between the authentication client and the authentication server. The access device interworks with a client through the Extensible Authentication Protocol over LAN (EAPOL) protocol and with a server through the Remote Authentication Dial in User Service (RADIUS) protocol.
- Authentication server: Verifies the identity information (such as the username and password) sent by a client to determine whether the client has permission to access network services. The authentication server performs client authorization and accounting based on network requirements. Open-source FreeRADIUS and Ruijie SMP are typically used to provide authentication services.

3. IEEE 802.1X Dynamic VLAN Assignment

IEEE 802.1X dynamic VLAN assignment means that the authentication server can specify the VLAN ID of an authenticated user. IEEE 802.1X dynamic VLAN assignment allocates a VLAN ID to the user during authentication, and automatically adds them to the corresponding VLAN after successful authentication. VLAN IDs can be allocated to different users.

Note

The dynamic VLAN IDs on the RG-NBF series devices must be created in advance.

13.7.2 Configuring 802.1X

1. Add a server

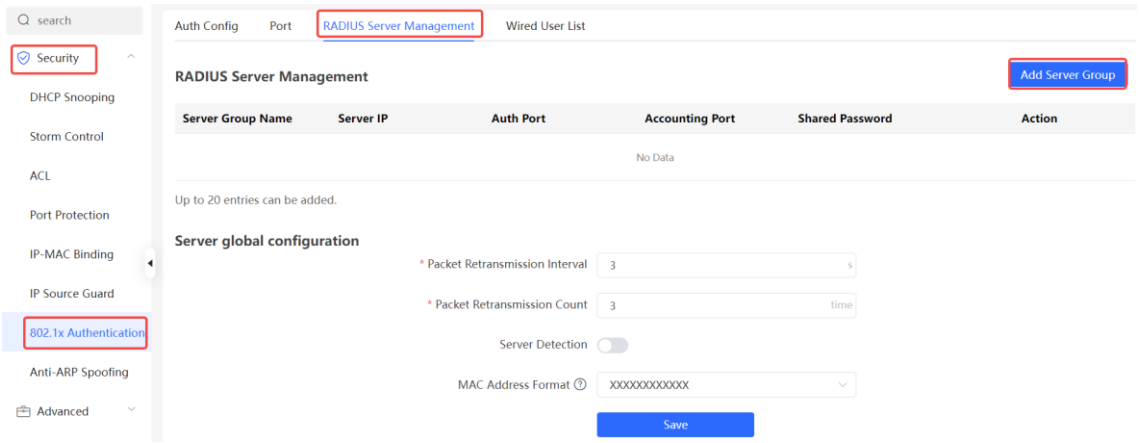
Choose **Local Device > Security** > **802.1X Authentication** > **RADIUS Server Management**

Before configuration, please confirm:

- The Radius server is fully built and configured as follows.
  - Add username and password for client login.
  - Close the firewall, otherwise the authentication message may be intercepted, resulting in authentication failure.
  - A trusted IP on the Radius server.
- The network connection between the authentication device and the Radius server.

- IP addresses of the Radius server and the authentication device have been obtained.

Click **Add Server Group**, configure server group parameters, and click **Save**.



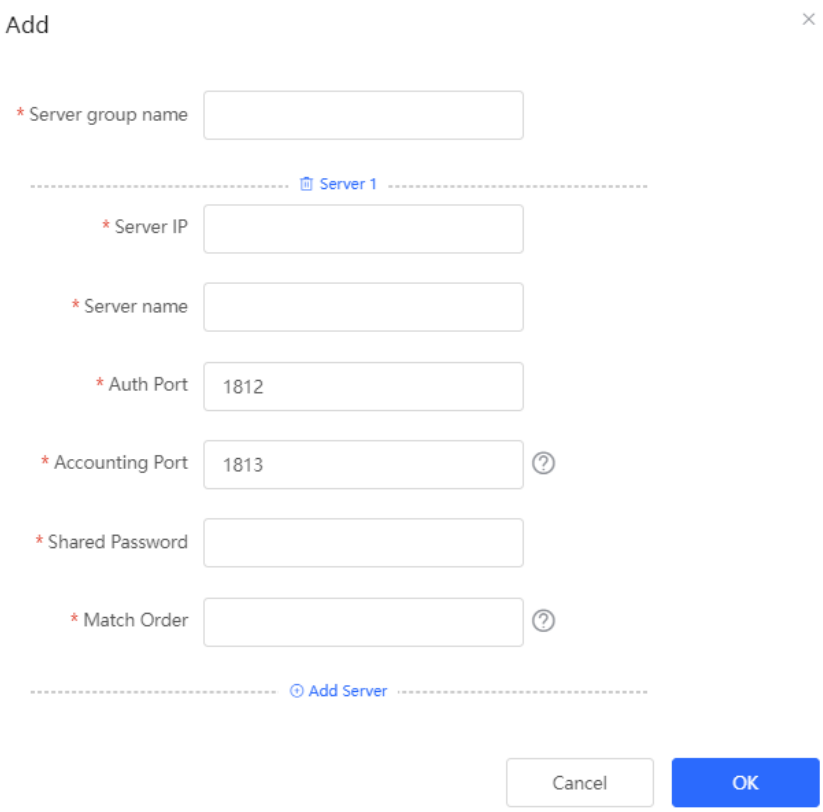


Table 13-2 Parameters of Adding a Server Group

parameter	Description
Server group name	Name of a server group. You can add multiple servers to a group. If a server with a higher priority does not respond to the request of a client, other servers in the group will perform the response according to the matching sequence. **Note** To use this function, enable server detection. For details, see 2. Set up the server.
Server IP	Radius server address.
Auth Port	The port number used for accessing user authentication on the Radius server.
Accounting Port	The port number used to access the accounting process on the Radius server.
Shared Password	Radius server shared key.
Match Order	The system supports adding up to 5 Radius servers. The higher the matching order value is, the higher the priority is.

2. Set up the server

Choose **Local Device > Security** > **802.1X Authentication** > **RADIUS Server Management**

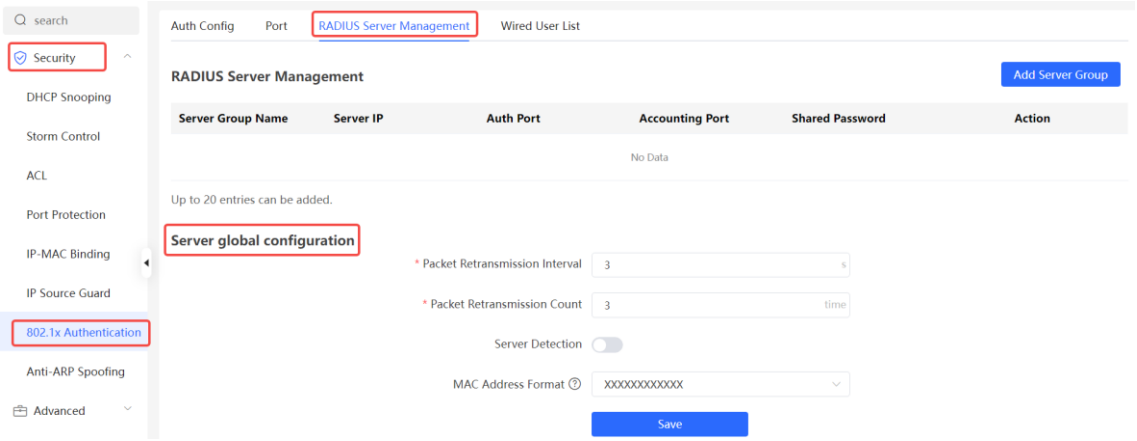


Table 13-3 Description of Configuring Global Server Group Parameters

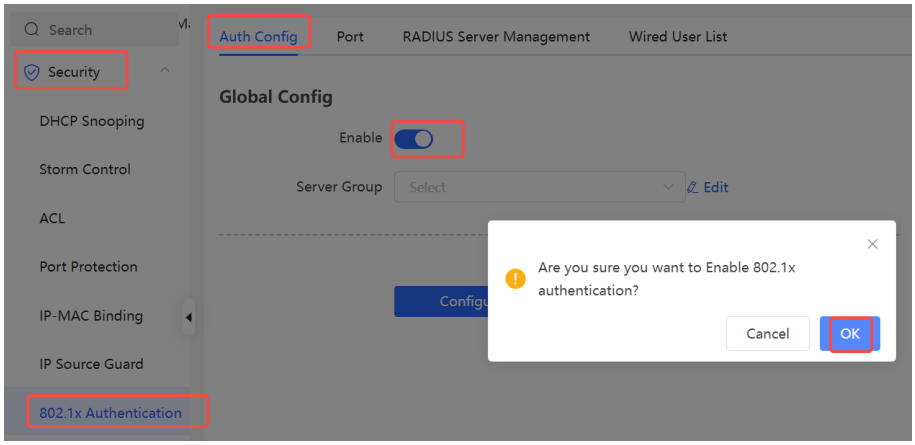
Parameter	Description
Packet Retransmission Interval	Configure the interval for the device to send request packets before confirming that there is no response from RADIUS

Parameter	Description
Packet Retransmission Count	Configure the number of times the device sends request packets before confirming that there is no response from RADIUS
Server Detection	If this function is enabled, you need to set "Server Detection Period", "Server Detection Times" and "Server Detection Username". It is used to determine the status of the server, so as to decide whether to enable functions such as escape.
MAC Address Format	Configure the MAC address format of RADIUS attribute No. 31 (Calling-Stationg-ID). The following formats are supported: ● Dotted hexadecimal format, such as 00d0.f8aa.bbcc ● IETF format, such as 00-D0-F8-AA-BB-CC ● No format (default), e.g. 00d0f8aabbcc

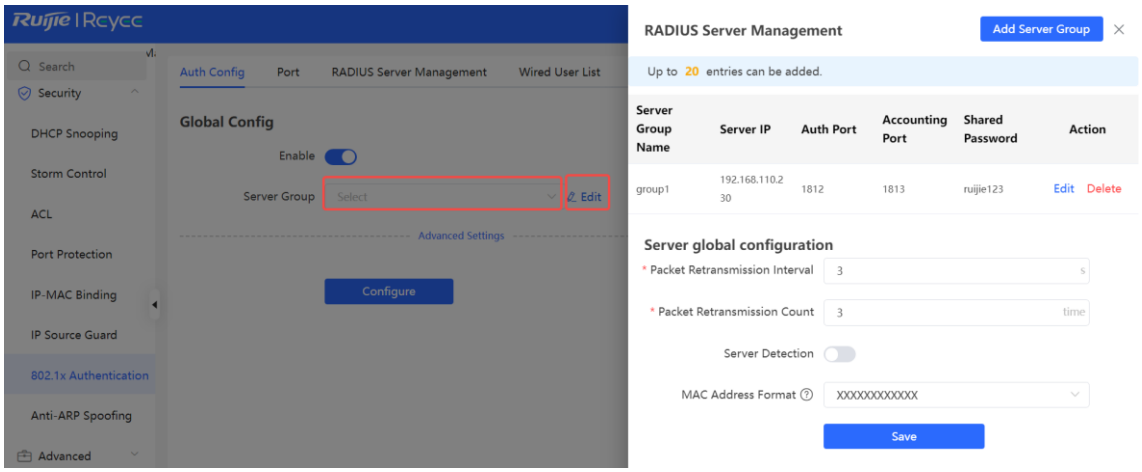
3. Enable the IEEE 802.1X authentication

Choose **Local Device > Security** > **802.1X Authentication** > **Auth Config**

(1) Toggle on **Enable** under **Global Config**, and click **OK** on the displayed confirmation window.



(2) Select a server group. If no server group is created, click **Edit** to go to the **RADIUS Server Management** page and add a server group. For details, see 1. Add a server.



(3) Click **Advanced Settings** to configure parameters such as Guest VLAN.

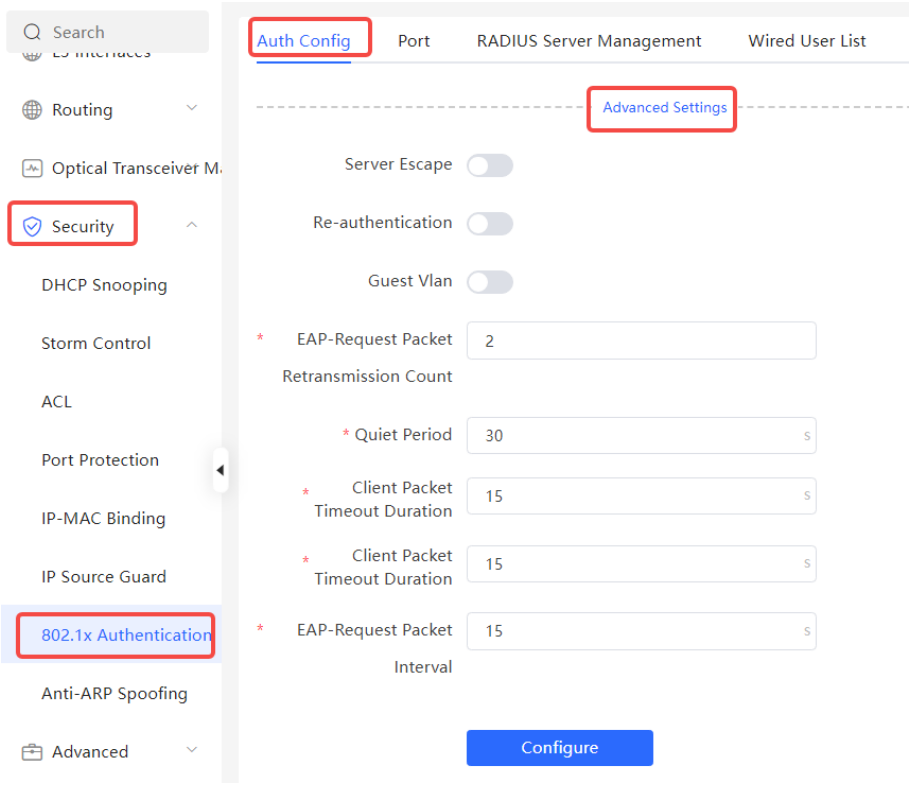


Table 13-4 Description of Parameters in the Advanced IEEE 802.1X Settings

parameter	Description
Server Escape	If the server disconnection is detected, all users will be allowed to access the Internet
Re-authentication	Require clients to re-authenticate at certain intervals to ensure network security

parameter	Description
Guest VLAN	Provide a VLAN for unauthenticated clients to restrict their access
EAP-Request Packet Retransmission Count	Define the number of times the EAP request message will be retransmitted when no response is received, value range: 2- 10 times
Quiet Period	During the authentication process, the idle time between the client and the server does not exchange authentication messages, value range: 0-65535 seconds
Client Packet Timeout Duration	The time limit for the server to wait for the response from the client. Exceeding this time will be regarded as an authentication failure. Value range: 1-65535 seconds
Client Packet Timeout Duration	The time limit for the client to wait for the server to respond, exceeding this time will be considered as an authentication failure, value range: 1-65535 seconds
EAP-Request Packet Interval	Define the time interval between sending EAP request messages to control the rate of the authentication process, value range: 1-65535 seconds

4. Configure the effective interface

Choose **Local Device > Security** > **802.1X Authentication** > **Port**

Click **Edit** for an individual interface or **Batch Configure** to edit authentication parameters for interfaces.

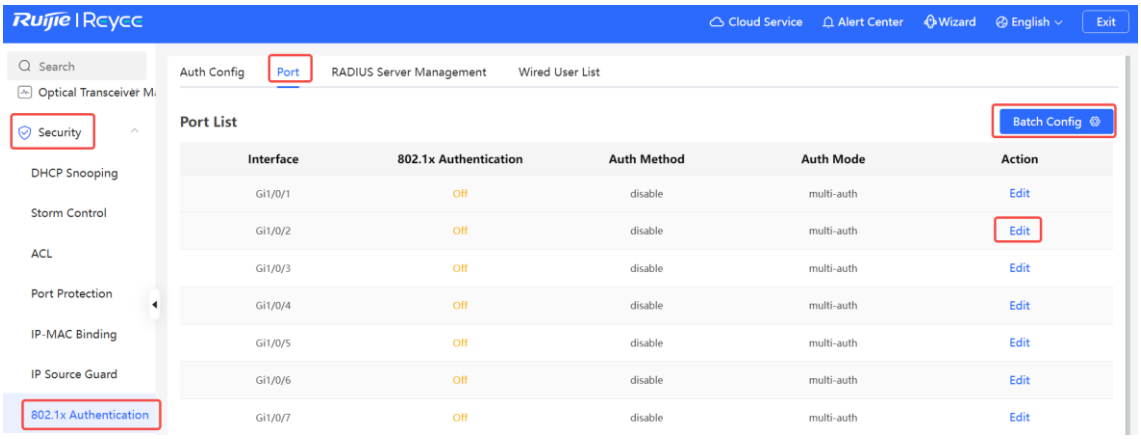




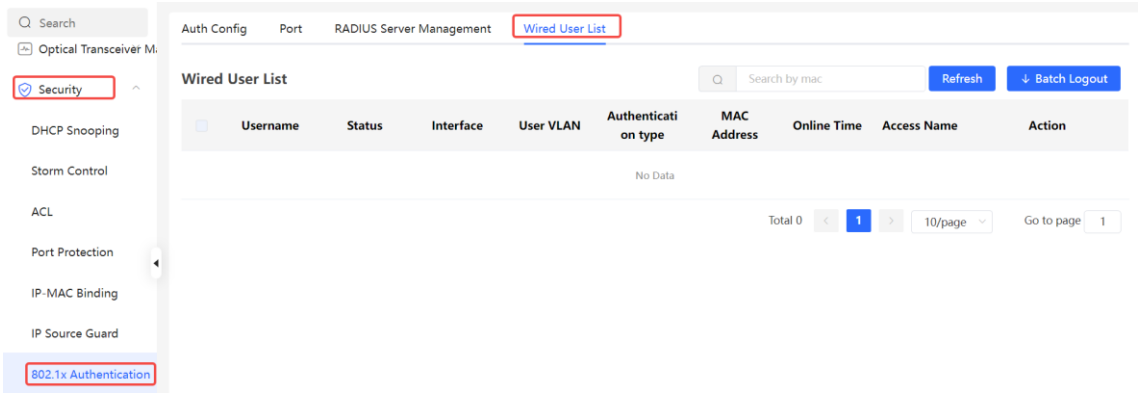
Table 13-5 Description of Port Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description
802.1X Authentication	When enabled, the selected interface will enable 8.02.1x authentication.
Auth Method	● disable: Turn off the authentication method, which has the same effect as turning off the 802.1X authentication switch ● force-auth: Mandatory authentication, the client can directly access the Internet without a password ● force-unauth: force no authentication, the client cannot authenticate and cannot access the Internet ● auto: automatic authentication, the device needs to be authenticated, and can access the Internet after passing the authentication It is recommended to select the auto authentication method.
Auth Mode	● multi-auth: Supports multiple devices using the same port for authentication, but each device needs to be authenticated independently ● multi-host: Multiple devices are allowed to share the same port. As long as one user passes the authentication, subsequent users can access the Internet ● single-host: Each port only allows one device to be authenticated, and can access the Internet after successful authentication
Guest Vlan	When enabled, devices that fail authentication will be dynamically assigned to the specified Guest VLAN **Notice** You need to create a VLAN ID first and apply it to the interface, then in Security Management > 802.1X Authentication > Advanced settings in the authentication configuration enable Guest VLAN and enter the ID
User Count Limit per Port	Limit the number of users under the interface **Note** The maximum number of users supported by switches and their single ports both ranges from 1 to 1000 users.

13.7.3 Viewing the List of Wired Authentication Users

8.02.1x function is configured on the entire network and a terminal is authenticated and connected to the network, you can view the list of authenticated users.

Choose **Local Device** > **Security Management** > **802.1X Authentication** to obtain specific user information.



Click **Refresh** to get the latest user list information.

If you want to disconnect a certain user from the network, you can select the user and click **Offline** in the "Operation" column; you can also select multiple users and click **Batch Offline**.

13.8 Anti-ARP Spoofing

13.8.1 Overview

Gateway-targeted ARP spoofing prevention is used to check whether the source IP address of an ARP packet through an access port is set to the gateway IP address. If yes, the packet will be discarded to prevent hosts from receiving wrong ARP response packets. If not, the packet will not be handled. In this way, only the uplink devices can send ARP packets, and the ARP response packets sent from other clients which pass for the gateway are filtered out.

13.8.2 Procedure

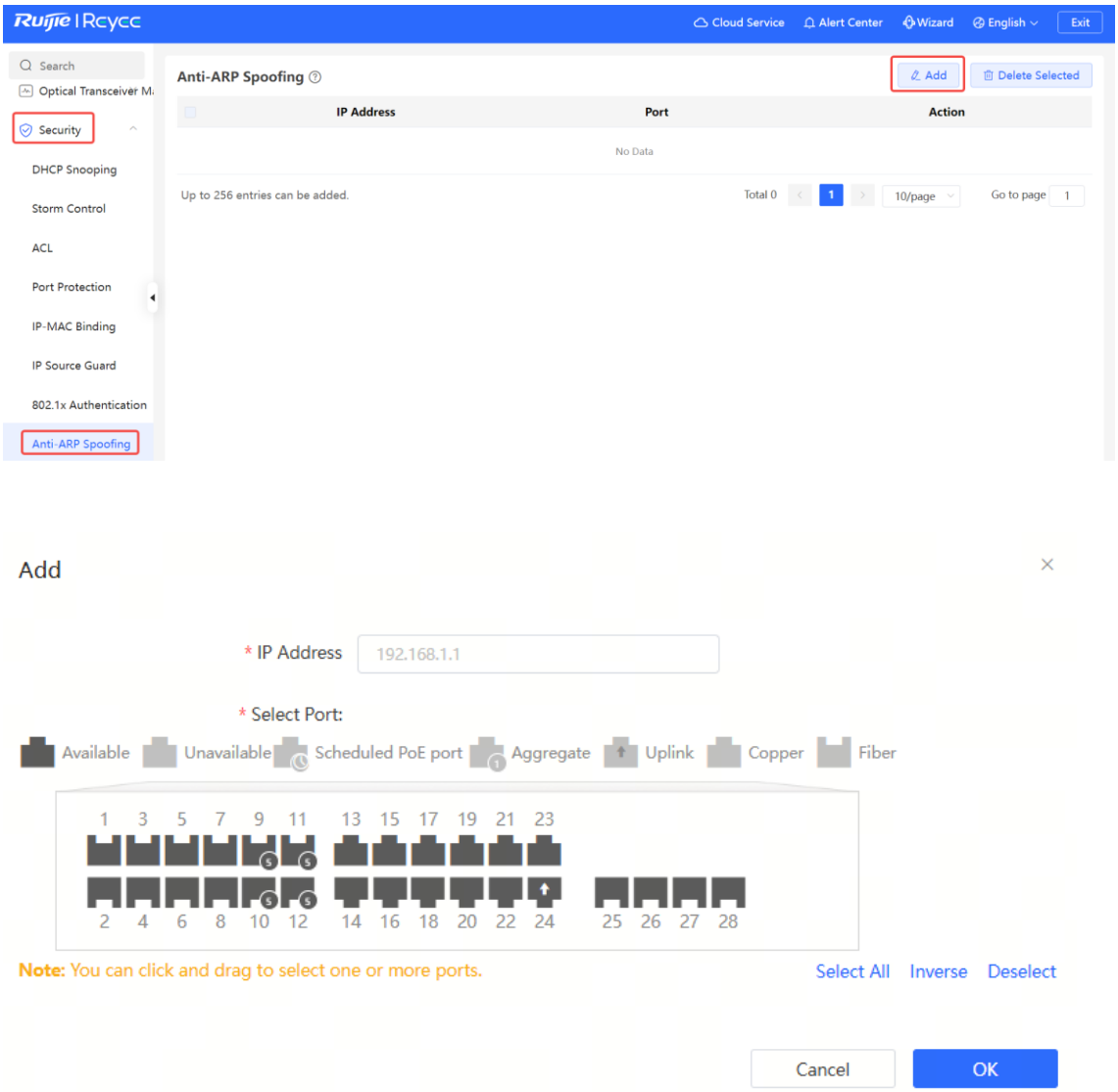
Choose **Local Device** > **Security** > **Anti-ARP Spoofing**.

1. Enabling Anti-ARP Spoofing

Click **Add**, select the desired port and enter the gateway IP, click **OK**.

Note

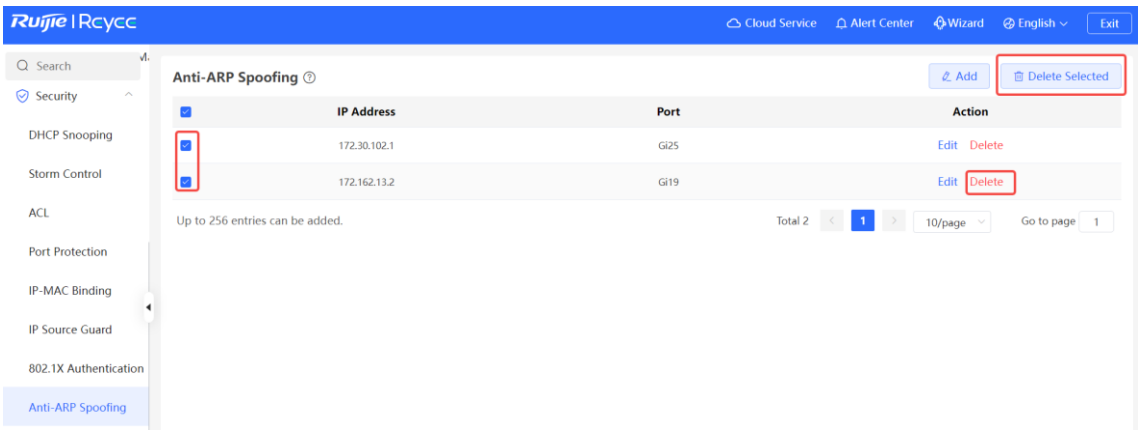
Generally, the anti-ARP spoofing function is enabled on the downlink ports of the device.



2. Disabling Anti-ARP Spoofing

Batch disable: Select an entry to be deleted in the list and click **Delete Selected**.

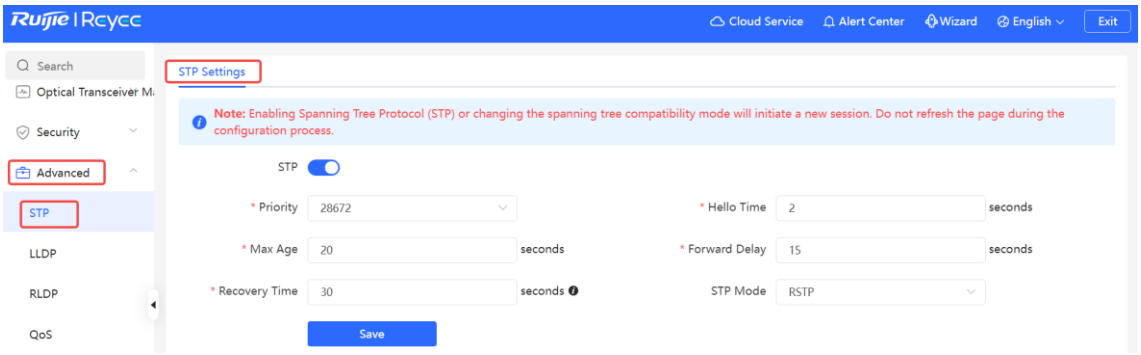
Disable one port: click **Delete** in the last **Action** column of the corresponding entry.



14 Advanced Configuration

14.1 STP

STP (Spanning Tree Protocol) is an L2 management protocol that eliminates L2 loops by selectively blocking redundant links in the network. It also provides the link backup function.



14.1.1 STP Global Settings

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **STP** > **STP**.

(1) Click to enable the STP function, and click OK in the displayed box. The STP function is disabled by default.

> ⚠ Caution
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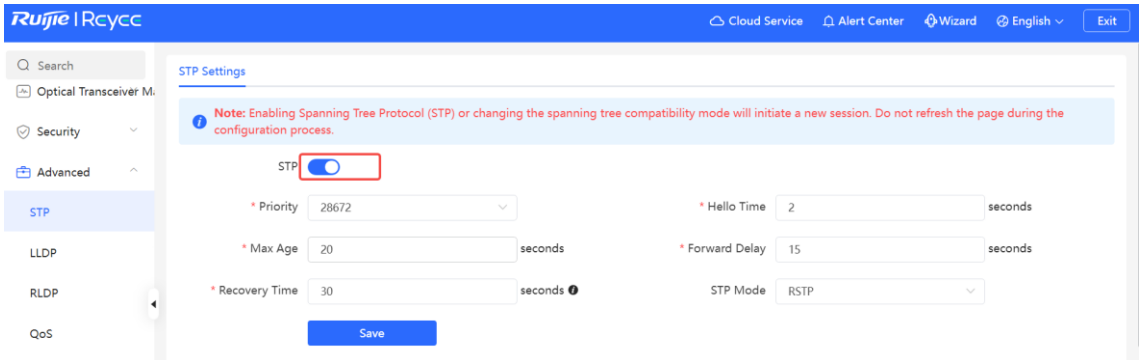
> Enabling the STP or changing the STP mode will initiate a new session. Do not refresh the page during the configuration.



(2) Configure the STP global parameters, and click **Save**.

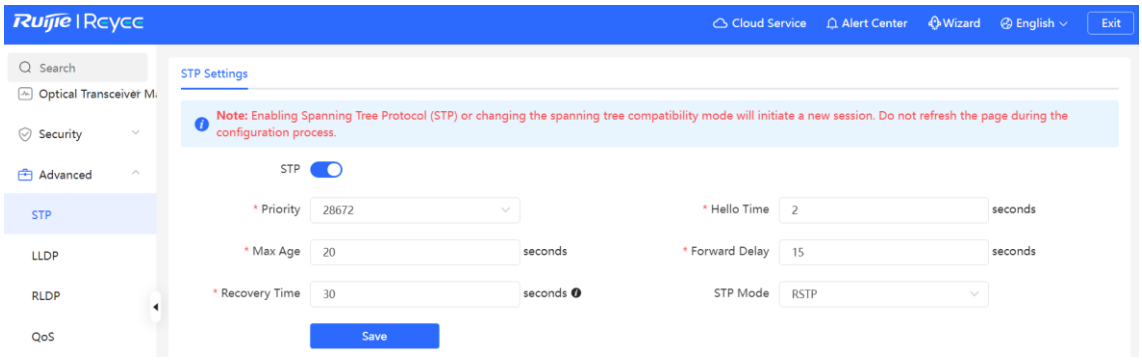


Table 14-1 Description of STP Global Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
STP	Whether to enable the STP function. It takes effect globally. STP attributes can be configured only after STP is enabled.	Disable
Priority	Bridge priority. The device compares the bridge priority first during root bridge selection. A smaller value indicates a higher priority.	32768
Max Age	The maximum expiration time of BPDUs The packets expiring will be discarded. If a non-root bridge fails to receive a BPDU from the root bridge before the aging time expires, the root bridge or the link to the root bridge is deemed as faulty	20 seconds
Recovery Time	Network recovery time when redundant links occur on the network.	30 seconds
Hello Time	Interval for sending two adjacent BPDUs	2 seconds
Forward Delay	The interval at which the port status changes, that is, the interval for the port to change from Listening to Learning, or from Learning to Forwarding.	15 seconds
STP Mode	The versions of Spanning Tree Protocol. Currently the device supports STP (Spanning Tree Protocol) and RSTP (Rapid Spanning Tree Protocol).	RSTP

14.1.2 Applying STP to a Port

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **STP** > **STP**.

Configure the STP properties for a port Click **Batch Edit** to select ports and configure STP parameters, or click **Edit** in the **Action** column in **Port List** to configure designated ports.

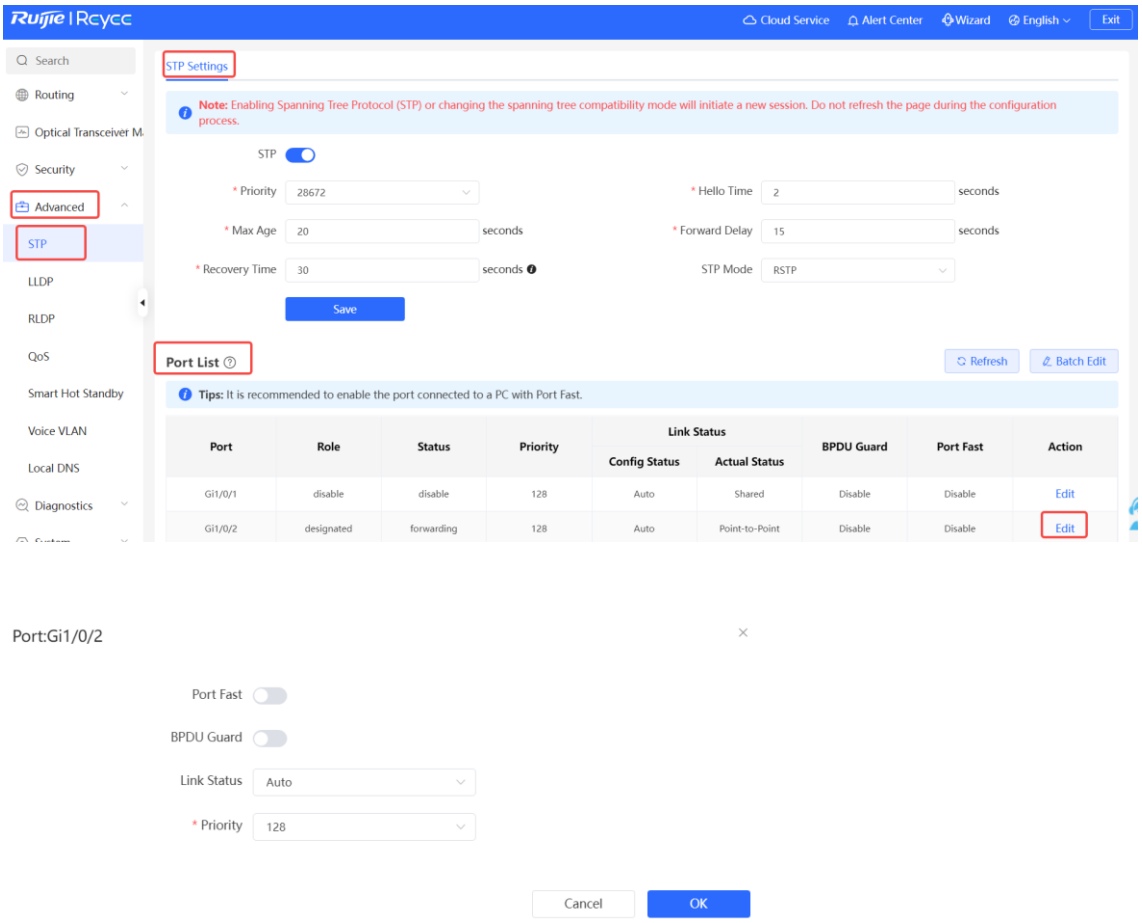


Table 14-2 Description of STP Configuration Parameters of Ports

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Role	● Root: A port with the shortest path to the root ● Alternate: A backup port of a root port. Once the root port fails, the alternate port becomes the root port immediately. ● Designated (designated ports): A port that connects a root bridge or an upstream bridge to a downstream device. ● Disable (blocked ports): Ports that have no effect in the spanning tree.	NA

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Status	● Disable: The port is closed manually or due to a fault, does not participate in spanning tree and does not forward data, and can be turned into a blocking state after initialization or opening. ● Blocking: A port in the blocking state cannot forward data packets or learn addresses, but can send or receive configuration BPDUs and send them to the CPU. ● Listening: If a port can become the root port or designated port, the port will enter the listening state. **Listening:** A port in the listening state does not forward data or learn addresses, but can receive and send configuration BPDUs. ● Learning: A port in the learning state cannot forward data, but starts to learn addresses, and can receive, process, and send configuration BPDUs. ● Forwarding: Once a port enters the state, it can forward any data, learn addresses, and receive, process, and send configuration BPDUs.	NA
Priority	The priority of the port is used to elect the port role, and the port with high priority is preferentially selected to enter the forwarding state	128
Link Status Config Status	Configure the link type, the options include: Shared, Point-to-Point and Auto. In auto mode, the interface type is determined based on the duplex mode. For full-duplex ports, the interface type is point-to-point, and for half-duplex ports, the interface type is shared.	Auto
Link Status Actual Status	Actual link type: Shared, Point-to-Point	NA
BPDU Guard	Whether to enable the BPDU guard function. After the function is enabled, if Port Fast is enabled on a port or the port is automatically identified as an edge port connected to an endpoint, but the port receives BPDUs, the port will be disabled and enters the Error-disabled state. This indicates that an unauthorized user may add a network device to the network, resulting in network topology change.	Disable
Port Fast	Whether to enable the Port Fast function. After Port Fast is enabled on a port, the port will neither receive nor send BPDUs. In this case, the host directly connected to the port cannot receive BPDU.s. If a port, on which Port Fast is enabled exits the Port Fast state automatically when it receives BPDUs, the BPDU filter feature is automatically disabled. Generally, the port connected to a PC is enabled with Port Fast.	Disable

Note

- It is recommended to enable Port Fast on the port connected to a PC.
- A port switches to the forwarding state after STP is enabled more than 30 seconds. Therefore transient disconnection may occur and packets cannot be forwarded.

14.2 LLDP

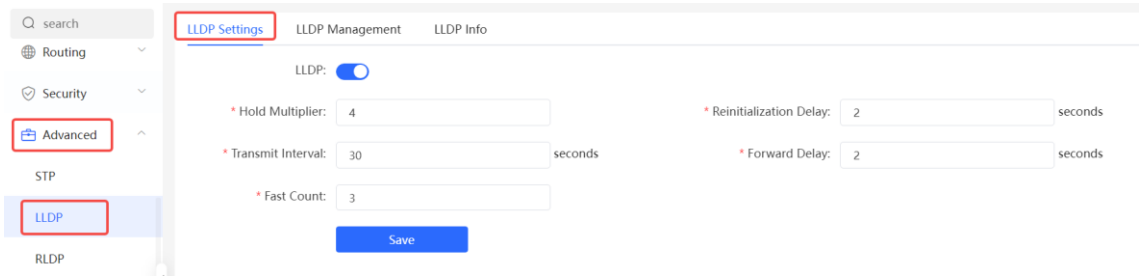
14.2.1 Overview

LLDP (Link Layer Discovery Protocol) is defined by IEEE 802.1AB. LLDP can discover devices and detect topology changes. With LLDP, the web interface can learn the topological connection status, for example, ports of the device that are connected to other devices, port rates at both ends of a link, and duplex mode matching status. An administrator can locate and troubleshoot faults quickly based on the preceding information.

14.2.2 LLDP Global Settings

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** >**LLDP** > **LLDP Settings**.

(1) Click to enable the LLDP function, and click **OK** in the displayed box. The STP function is enabled by default. When the LLDP is enabled, this step can be skipped.



(2) Configure the global LLDP parameters and click **Save**.

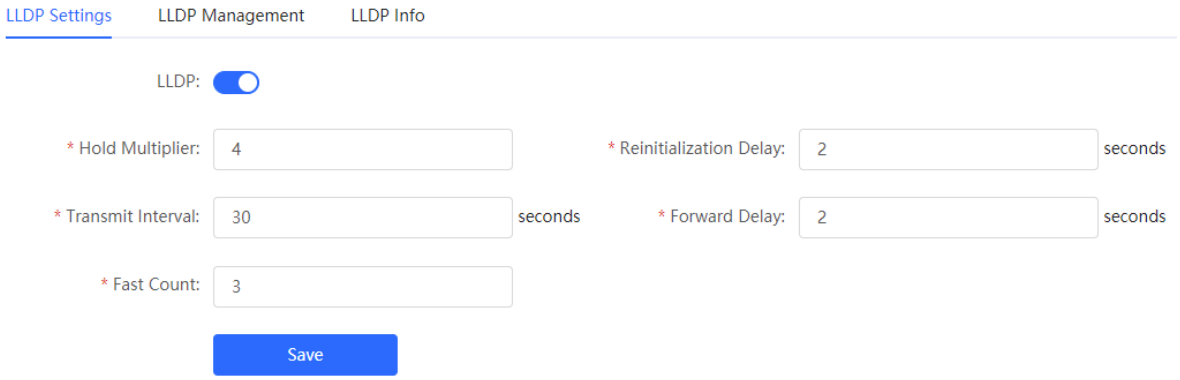


Table 14-3 Description of LLDP Global Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
LLDP	Indicates whether the LLDP function is enabled.	Enable
Hold Multiplier	TTL multiplier of LLDP In LLDP packets, TTL TLV indicates the TTL of local information on a neighbor. The value of TTL TLV is calculated using the following formula: TTL TLV = TTL multiplier × Packet transmission interval + 1. The TTL TLV value can be modified by configuring the TTL multiplier and LLDP packet transmission interval.	4

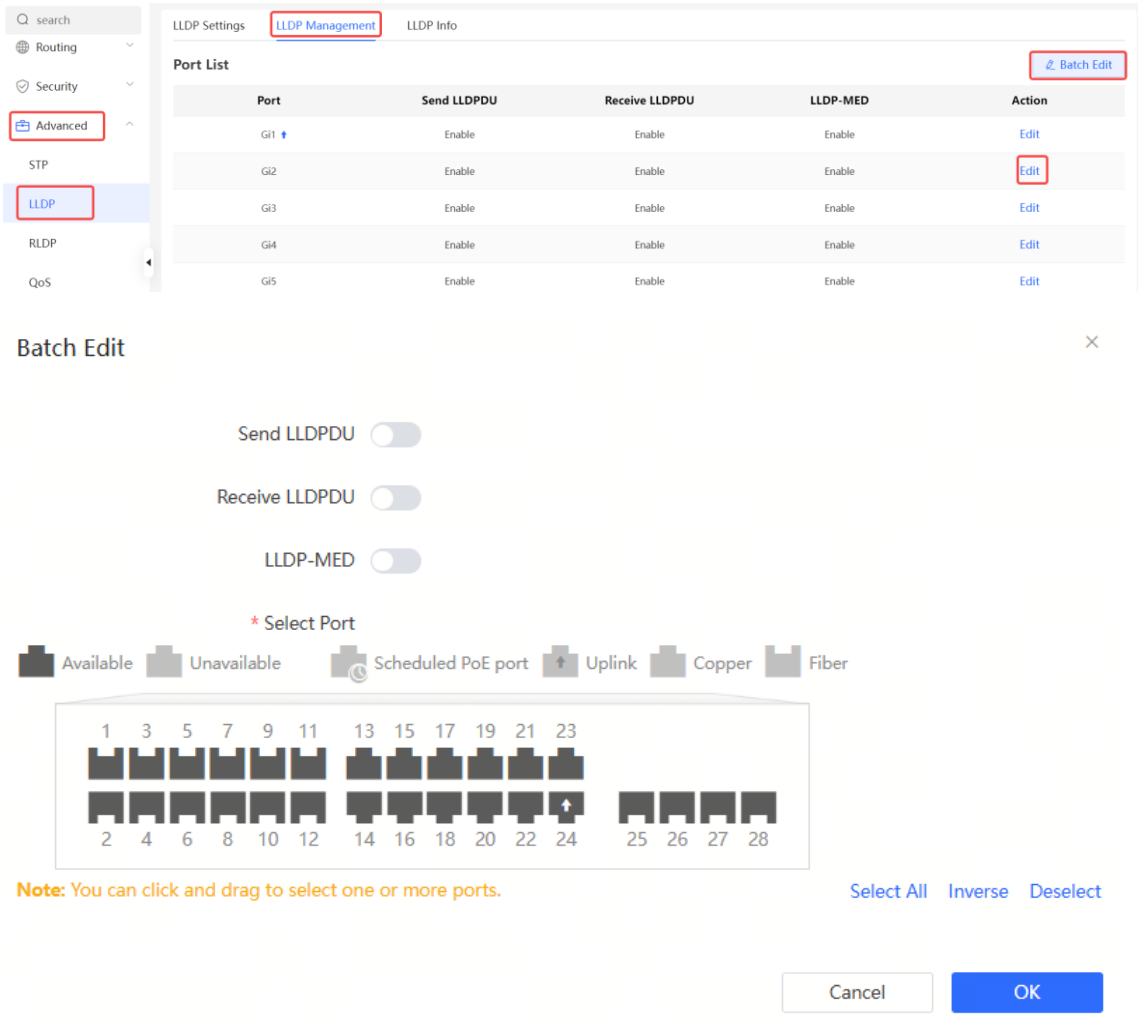
Parameter	Description	Default Value
Transmit Interval	Transmission interval of LLDP packets, in seconds The value of TTL TLV is calculated using the following formula: TTL TLV = TTL multiplier × Packet transmission interval + 1. The TTL TLV value can be modified by configuring the TTL multiplier and LLDP packet transmission interval.	30 seconds
Fast Count	Number of packets that are transmitted rapidly When a new neighbor is discovered, or the LLDP working mode is changed, the device will start the fast transmission mechanism in order to let the neighboring devices learn the information of the device as soon as possible. The fast transmission mechanism shortens the LLDP packet transmission interval to 1s, sends a certain number of LLDP packets continuously, and then restores the normal transmission interval. You can configure the number of LLDP packets that can be transmitted rapidly for the fast transmission mechanism.	3
Reinitialization Delay	Port initialization delay, in seconds You can configure an initialization delay to prevent frequent initialization of the state machine caused by frequent changes of the port work mode.	2 seconds
Forward Delay	Delay for sending LLDP packets, in seconds. When local information of a device changes, the device immediately transmits LLDP packets to its neighbors. You can configure a transmission delay to prevent frequent transmission of LLDP packets caused by frequent changes of local information. If the delay is set to a very small value, frequent change of the local information will cause frequent transmission of LLDP packets. If the delay is set to a very large value, no LLDP packet may be transmitted even if local information is changed. Set an appropriate delay according to actual conditions.	2 seconds

14.2.3 Applying LLDP to a Port

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **LLDP** > **LLDP Management**.

In **Port List**, Click **Edit** in the **Action** column, or click **Batch Edit**, select the desired port, configure the LLDP working mode on the port and whether to enable LLDP-MED, and click **OK**.

- **Send LLDPDU**: After **Send LLDPDU** is enabled on a port, the port can send LLDPDUs.
- **Receive LLDPDU**: After **Receive LLDPDU** is enabled on a port, the port can receive LLDPDUs.
- **LLDPMED**: After **LLDPMED** is enabled, the device is capable of discovering neighbors when its peer endpoint supports LLDP-MED (the Link Layer Discovery Protocol-Media Endpoint Discovery).

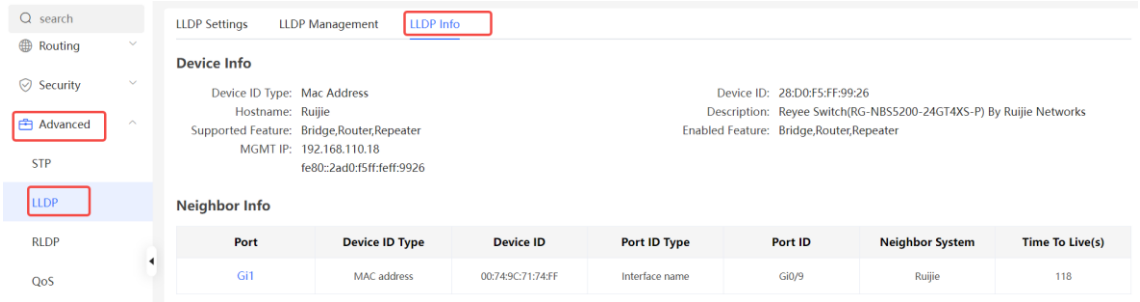


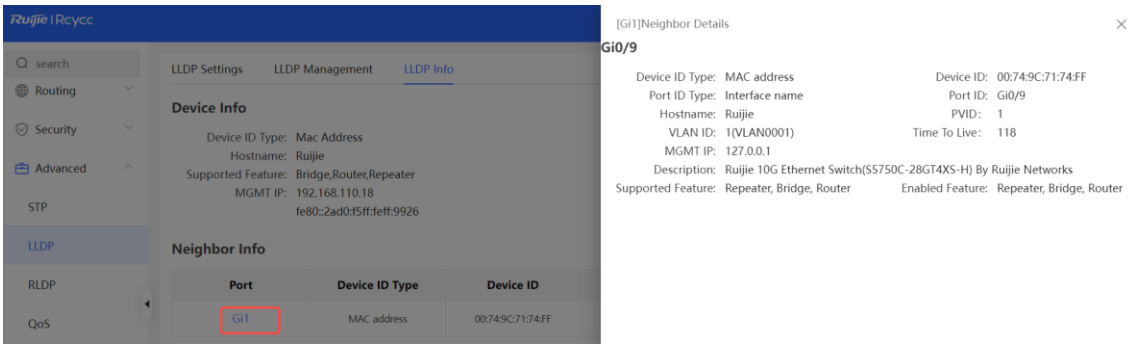
14.2.4 Displaying LLDP information

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **LLDP** > **LLDP Info**.

To display LLDP information, including the LLDP information of the local device and the neighbor devices of each port. Click the port name to display details about port neighbors.

You can check the topology connection through LLDP information, or use LLDP to detect errors. For example, if two switch devices are directly connected in the network topology. When an administrator configures the VLAN, port rate, duplex mode, an error will be prompted if the configurations do not match those on the connected neighbor.





14.3 RLDP

14.3.1 Overview

The Rapid Link Detection Protocol (RLDP) is an Ethernet link failure detection protocol, which is used to rapidly detect unidirectional link failures, bidirectional link failures, and downlink loop failures. When a failure is found, RLDP automatically shuts down relevant ports or asks users to manually shut down the ports according to the configured failure handling methods, to avoid wrong forwarding of traffic or Ethernet Layer 2 loops.

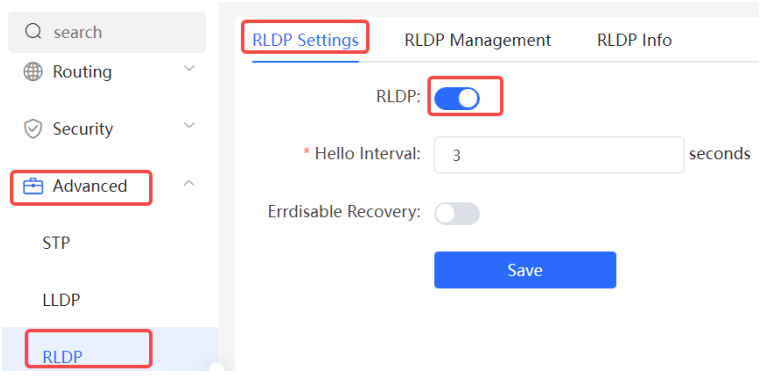
Supports enabling the RLDP function of the access switches in the network in a batch. By default, the switch ports will be automatically shut down when a loop occurs. You can also set a single switch to configure whether loop detection is enabled on each port and the handling methods after a link fault is detected

14.3.2 Standalone Device Configuration

1. RLDP Global Settings

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **RLDP** > **RLDP Settings**.

(1) Enable the RLDP function and click **OK** in the displayed dialog box. The RLDP function is disabled by default.



(2) Configure RLDP global parameters and click **Save**.



Table 14-4 Description of RLDP Global Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
RLDP	Indicates whether the RLDP function is enabled.	Disable
Hello Interval	Interval for RLDP to send detection packets, in seconds	3 seconds
Errdisable Recovery	After it is enabled, a port automatically recovers to the initialized state after a loop occurs.	Disable
Errdisable Recovery Interval	The interval at which the failed ports recover to the initialized state regularly and link detection is restarted, in seconds.	30 seconds

2. Applying RLDP to a Port

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **RLDP** > **RLDP Management**.

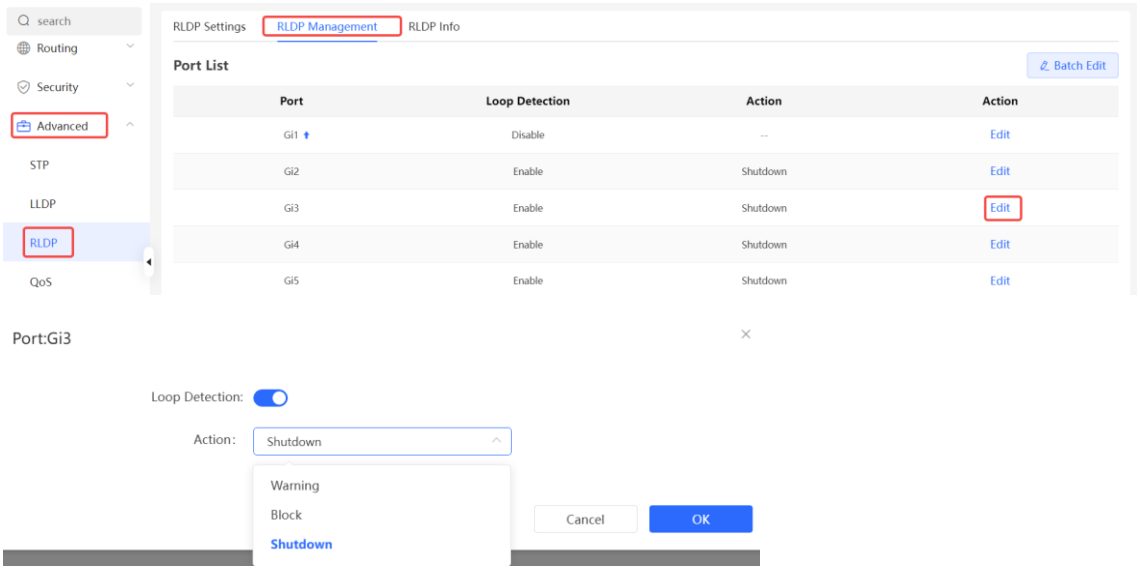
In **Port List,** click **Edit** in the Action column or click **Batch Edit**, select the desired port, configure whether to enable loop detection on the port and the handling method after a fault is detected, and click **OK**.

There are three methods to handle port failures:

- Warning: Only the relevant information is prompted to indicate the failed port and the failure type.
- Block: After alerting the fault, set the faulty port not to forward the received packets
- Shutdown port: After alerting the fault, shutdown the port.

Caution

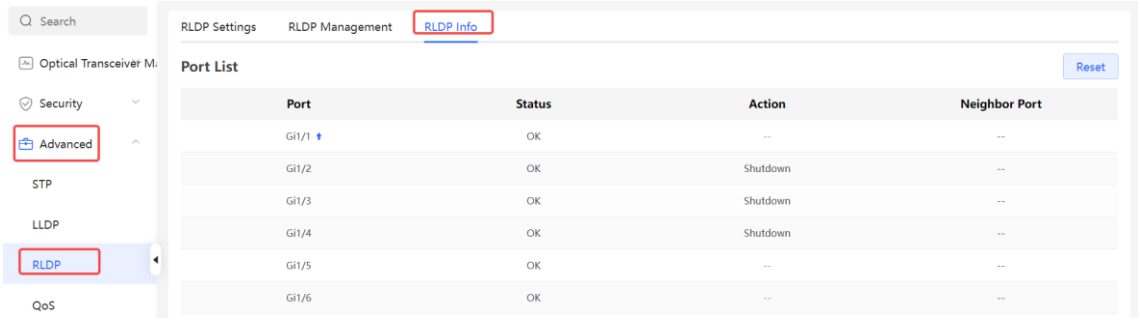
- When RLDP is applied to an aggregate interface, the **Action** can only be set to **Warning** and **Shutdown**.
- When performing RLDP detection on an aggregate interface, if detection packets are received on the same device, even if the VLANs of the port sending the packets and the port receiving them are different, it will not be judged as a loop failure.



3. Displaying RLDP information

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **RLDP** > **RLDP Info**.

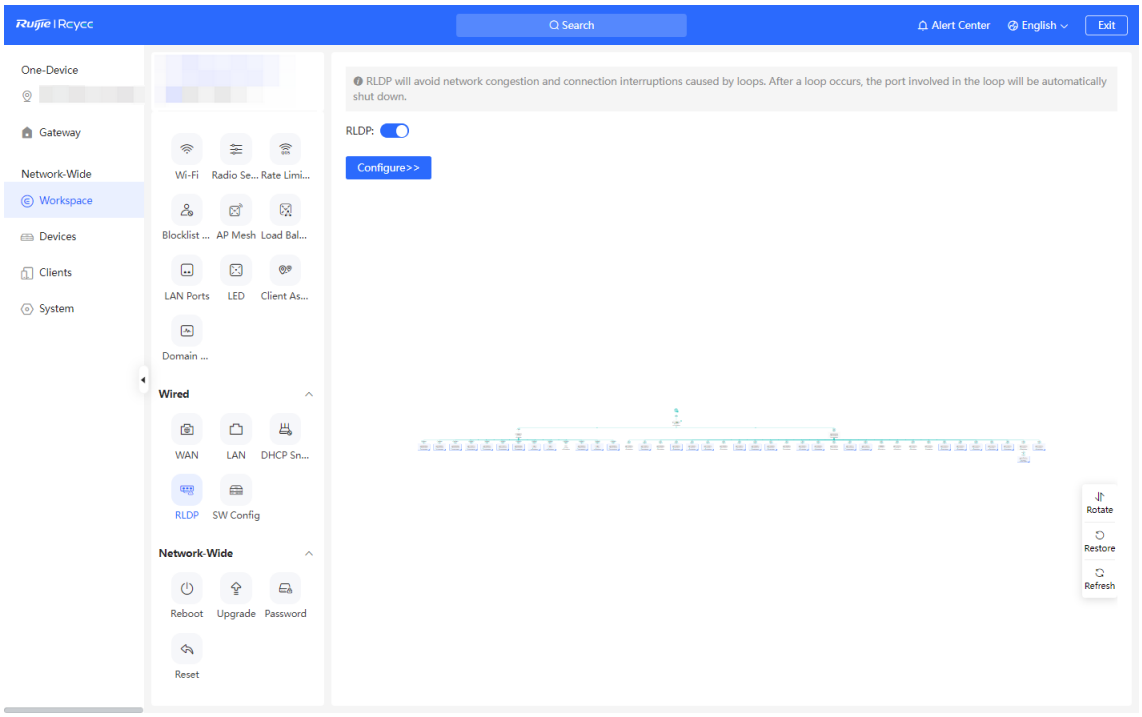
You can view the detection status, failure handling methods, and ports that connect the neighbor device to the local device. You can click **Reset** to restore the faulty RLDP status triggered by a port to the normal state.



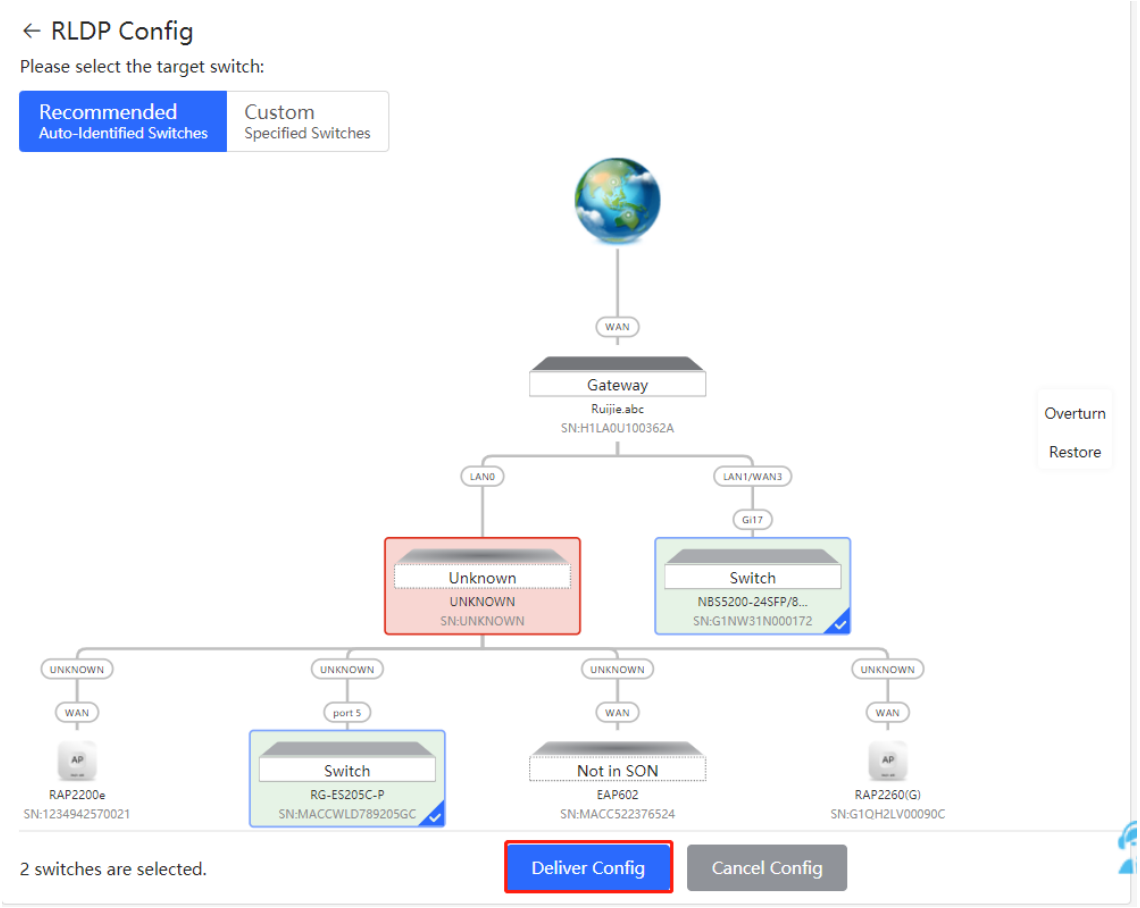
14.3.3 Configuring Network Switches in Batches

Choose **Network-Wide > Workspace > Wired > RLDP**

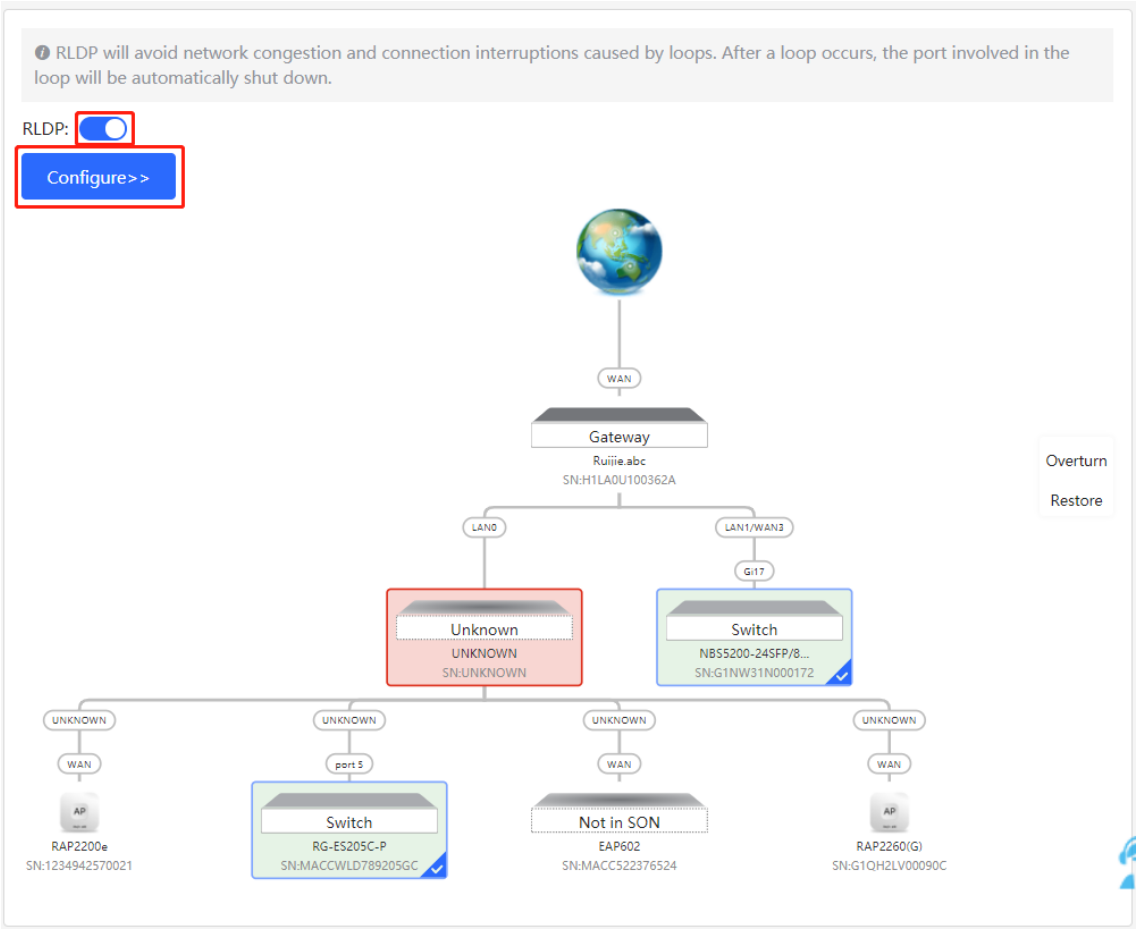
(1) Click **Enable** to access the **RLDP Config** page.



(2) In the networking topology, you can select the access switches on which you want to enable RLDP in either recommended or custom mode. If you select the recommended mode, all access switches in the network are selected automatically. If you select the custom mode, you can manually select the desired access switches. Click **Deliver Config**. RLDP is enabled on the selected switches.



(3) After the configuration is delivered, if you want to modify the effective range of the RLDP function, click **Configure** to select desired switches in the topology again. Turn off **RLDP** to disable RLDP on all the switches with one click.



14.4 QoS

14.4.1 Overview

Quality of service (QoS) can meet users' requirements for different applications and different levels of service quality. It allocates and schedules resources based on users' requirements and provides different levels of service quality for different packets.

On a traditional IP network, a device treats all the packets in the same way, in which the device processes packets based on their arrival time according to the queuing strategy of first in first out (FIFO), and transmits the packets to the destination on a best-effort basis. When the network bandwidth is abundant, all the packets are properly processed; when the network is congested, all the packets may be discarded.

QoS assigns a transmission priority to the packets of a type to highlight the importance of the packets. Then, the devices provide special transmission services for these packets according to forwarding policies for different priorities, congestion avoidance, and other mechanisms. With QoS, a device processes real-time and important packets preferentially, processes non-real-time and common packets with lower priorities and even discards the packets upon network congestion.

QoS enhances the network performance predictability, effectively allocates network bandwidth, and reasonably utilizes network resources.

14.4.2 Principles

1. Basic Concepts

- DiffServ model

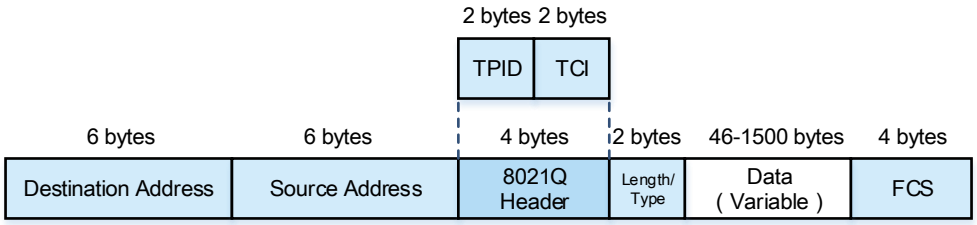
  The differentiated services (DiffServ) model classifies all packets transmitted on a network into different types. The classification information related to QoS priority marking is recorded in some fields of Layer 2 or Layer 3 packets, for example, the PRI field of IEEE 802.1Q frames, type of service (ToS) field of IPv4 packets, traffic class (TC) field of IPv6 packets, and the MPLS experimental bits (EXP) field of multiprotocol label switching (MPLS) packets.

  In the network of DiffServ model, the classification information of packets can be assigned by hosts or other network devices or based on different application policies or different packet contents. A device applies the same transmission service policy to packets containing the same classification information and applies different transmission service policies to packets containing different classification information. Based on the classification information carried by packets, a device may provide different transmission priorities for different packets, reserve bandwidth for a kind of packets, discard certain packets with lower priorities, or take some other actions.

- PRI field of the IEEE 802.1q frames

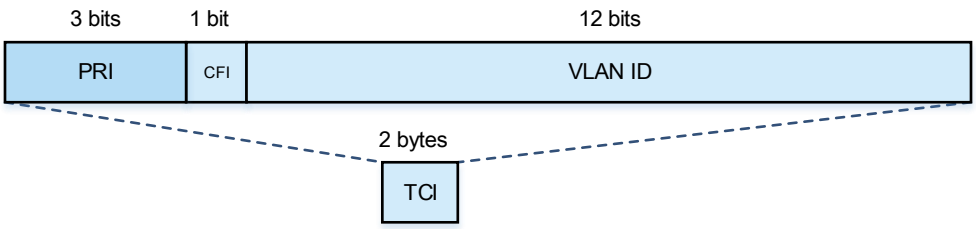
  The PRI field of IEEE 802.1Q frames (namely, the IEEE 802.1p priority) is located in the header of a Layer 2 packet containing an IEEE 802.1Q tag header, as shown in Figure 14-1.

Figure 14-1 Format of a Layer 2 Frame with an IEEE 802.1Q Tag Header



The 4-byte IEEE 802.1Q tag header contains the 2-byte tag protocol identifier (TPID) and 2-byte tag control information (TCI). TCI contains the 3-bit PRI field, as shown in Figure 14-2.

Figure 14-2 PRI Field of the IEEE 802.1q Frames

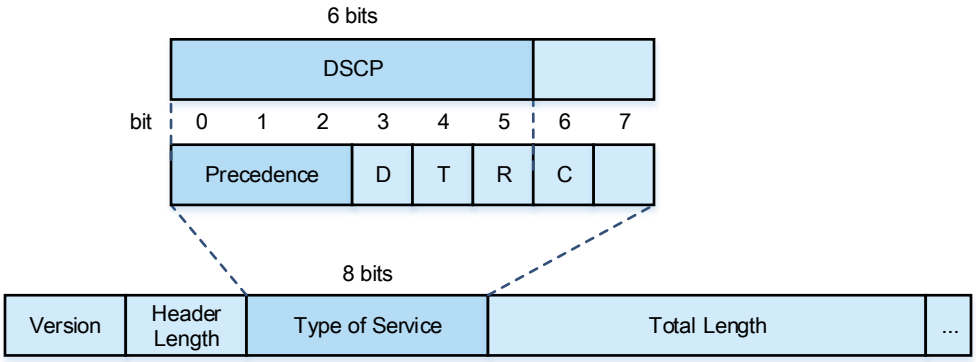


The PRI field represents eight priorities for packet transmission, and the priority values from high to low are 7, 6,..., 1, and 0. The IEEE 802.1p priority is applicable to scenarios where Layer 3 headers do not need to be analyzed and QoS needs to be implemented only at Layer 2.

- ToS field of the IPv4 packets

  IPv4 packets use the ToS field in the IP header to indicate the priority of the packets, as shown in Figure 14-3.

Figure 14-3 ToS Field in the IP Header



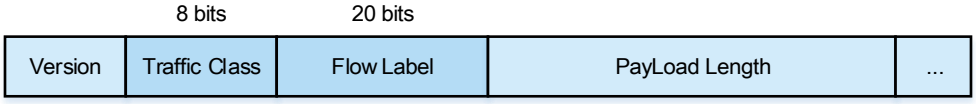
The ToS field contains eight bits, of which the first three bits are the IP PRE (precedence) field and represent eight priorities for packet transmission, with the priority values from high to low being 7, 6,..., 1, and 0.

RFC 2474 redefines the ToS field of the IP header, in which the first 6 bits (bits 0 to 5) represent the differentiated services code point (DSCP). DSCP is used to classify packets into a maximum of 64 different categories.

- ToS field of the IPv6 packets

  IPv6 packets use the TC field in the IPv6 header to indicate the packet priority, as shown in Figure 14-4.

Figure 14-4 TC Field in the IPv6 Header



The TC field contains eight bits and provides the same function as the ToS field of IPv4 packets. The first six bits of the TC field indicate DSCP.

2. Priority Mapping

Priorities are used to identify the scheduling weights or forwarding priority of packets. Different priority types are defined for different packet types: IEEE 802.1q frames use the IEEE 802.1p priority, IP packets use the DSCP, and so on.

After a packet enters a device interface, the packet priority is mapped to the CoS according to the trust mode configured for the interface. Table 14-5 shows the mappings between trust mode configured for an interface and the priorities.

Table 14-5 Interface Trust Mode and Priority Mapping

Trust Mode	Priority Mapping
Untrusted	● The device does not trust any priority information carried in the packet. ● A packet received by the interface is assigned to a queue based on the 802.1p-queue mapping table using the 802.1p value (interface priority) configured for the interface. ● For a packet with a VLAN tag sent by the interface, the device re-marks the 802.1p value of the packet based on the queue-802.1p mapping table. ● For a packet without a VLAN tag sent by the interface, the device does not re-mark the 802.1p value of the packet. ● If the packet sent by the interface is an IP packet, the device re-marks the DSCP value of the packet based on the queue-DSCP mapping table.
802.1p	● After an interface receives a packet: o If the packet carries a VLAN tag, the 802.1p value carried by the packet will be used as the input for mapping, and the packet will be assigned to a queue based on the 802.1p-queue mapping table. o If the packet does not carry any VLAN tag, it will be processed by the device in the same way as that in untrusted mode. ● For a packet with a VLAN tag sent by the interface, the device re-marks the 802.1p value of the packet based on the queue-802.1p mapping table. ● For a packet without a VLAN tag sent by the interface, the device does not re-mark the 802.1p value of the packet. ● If the packet sent by the interface is an IP packet, the device re-marks the DSCP value of the packet based on the queue-DSCP mapping table.
DSCP	● After an interface receives a packet: o If the packet is not an IP packet, it will be processed by the device in the same way as that in 802.1p mode. o If the packet is an IP packet, the DSCP value of the packet will be used as the input for mapping, and the packet will be assigned to a queue based on the DSCP-queue mapping table. ● If the packet sent by the interface is an IP packet, the device re-marks the DSCP value of the packet based on the queue-DSCP mapping table. ● If the packet sent by the interface is not an IP packet, the packet is processed depending on whether it carries a VLAN tag: o If the packet carries a VLAN tag, the device re-marks the 802.1p value of the packets based on the queue-802.1p mapping table. o If the packet does not carry a VLAN tag, the device does not re-mark the 802.1p value of the packet.

3. Congestion Management

When the receiving rate of packets exceeds the sending rate, congestion occurs on the sending interface. If no sufficient buffer is provided to store these packets, packet loss may occur. The congestion management mechanism determines the sending order of packets based on their local priorities. The congestion management function controls congestion and improves the local priorities of packets for some important data. When congestion occurs, the packets of higher priorities are sent first to ensure that key services are provided in time.

Congestion management adopts the queue scheduling mechanism. The processing is as follows:

(1) Each packet is assigned to a queue based on priority-to-queue mappings.

(2) The outbound interface selects the packets in a queue for sending according to various queue scheduling policies (such as SP, WRR, and SP+WRR).

- SP scheduling policy

  In strict-priority (SP) scheduling, packets are scheduled strictly based on their queue priorities from high to low (a larger queue ID indicates a higher priority). Before sending a packet, check whether there is a packet to be sent in a high-priority queue. If there is, send it. If not, check whether there is a packet to be sent in the next-level queue, and so on.

  The weakness of SP scheduling is that, when congestion occurs, if the packets in a higher priority queue exist for a long time, the packets in a lower priority queue have no opportunity of being scheduled.

- WRR scheduling policy

  Weighted Round Robin (WRR) ensures that all queues are scheduled in turn. Taking eight output queues as an example, the device allocates bandwidth resources based on the weight of each queue. For example, if the WRR weights of a 1000 Mbps port are set to 50, 50, 30, 30, 10, 10, 10, and 10, WRR ensures that at least 50 Mbps of bandwidth is allocated to the queue with the lowest priority. WRR also allows for efficient use of bandwidth by immediately switching to the next queue when a queue is empty.

- SP+WRR scheduling policy

  SP scheduling is configured for one or more sending queues, and the other queues are scheduled in the WRR mode. Among SP queues, only after all the packets in an SP queue with a higher priority are sent, can the packets in an SP queue with a next higher priority be sent. Among SP and WRR queues, only after the packets in all SP queues are sent, can the packets in WRR queues be sent.

14.4.3 Configuring QoS

1. Global Configuration

In local device mode, choose **Advanced** > **QoS** > **Global Config**.

In the **Global Config** page, you can configure the trust mode, modify the 802.1p-Queue Mapping Table for inbound packets, modify the DSCP-Queue Mapping Table for inbound packets, modify the Queue-802.1p Mapping Table for outbound packets, and modify the Queue-DSCP Mapping Table for outbound packets.

Click **Batch Config** to batch configure these mapping tables.

Click **Reset** to restore a mapping table to default values.

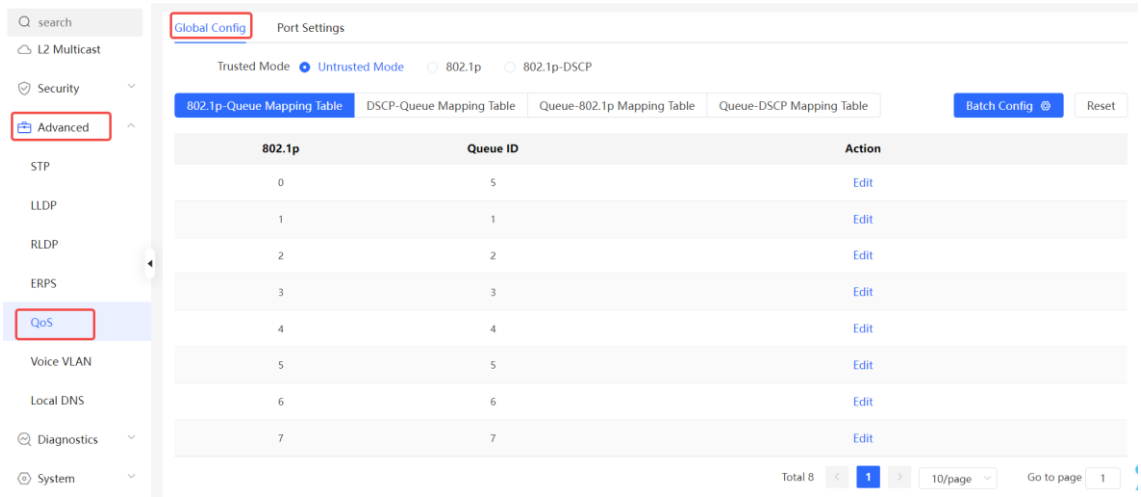


Table 14-6 Global Configuration Parameter Description

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Trusted Mode	Priority designations of an inbound packet: **Untrusted Mode**: The device does not trust any priority information carried in the packet, and uses the interface priority as the 802.1p value of the packet. The device assigns the packet into a queue based on the 802.1p-queue mapping table. If **Untrusted Mode** is selected, any packets received by any interface on the device will be assigned to queues based on the interface priority regardless of the trust mode status configured in the **Port Settings** page. **802.1p**: The device trusts the 802.1p value carried in the packet, and use the 802.1p value to assign the packet to a queue based on the 802.1p-queue mapping table. If the packet does not carry an 802.1p value, that is, the packet does not carry a VLAN tag, the device will process the packet in the same way as that in untrusted mode. If **802.1p** is selected, and the designated interface is in untrusted mode in the **Port Settings** page, the device will process the packet in the same way as that in untrusted mode. **802.1p-DSCP**: The device trusts the 802.1p value (for non-IP packets) or DSCP value (for IP packets) of the packet, and assigns the packet to a queue based on the 802.1p-queue mapping table or the DSCP-queue mapping table depending on the 802.1p value or DSCP value of the packet. If **802.1p-DSCP** is selected, and the designated interface is in untrusted mode in the **Port Settings** page, the device will process the packet in the same way as that in untrusted mode.	Untrusted Mode
802.1p-Queue Mapping Table	An input queue mapping table, which contains the mappings between the 802.1p value and the queue ID. For example, if the 802.1p value is 0, and the queue ID is 1, packets with the 802.1p value 0 will be assigned to queue 1.	As shown in Table 14-7
DSCP-Queue Mapping Table	An input queue mapping table, which contains the mappings between the DSCP value and the queue ID. For example, if the DSCP value falls within 0 to 7, and the queue ID is 0, packets with a DSCP value between 0 and 7 will be assigned to queue 0.	As shown in Table 14-8

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Queue-802.1p Mapping Table	An output queue mapping table, which contains the mappings between the queue ID and the 802.1p value. The 802.1p value of an outgoing packet in a queue is re-marked based on the mapping. For example, if the queue ID is 0, and the packets carrying a VLAN tag in queue 0 have an 802.1p value, then the 802.1p value of the packets in queue 0 are re-marked to 2. If a packet does not carry any 802.1p value, that is, the packet does not carry any VLAN tag, the device does not re-mark the 802.1p value of the packet.	As shown in Table 14-9
Queue-DSCP Mapping Table	An output queue mapping table, which contains the mappings between the queue ID and the DSCP value. The DSCP value of packets in the output queue is re-marked based on the mapping. For example, if the queue ID is 0, and the mapped DSCP value is 8, then the DSCP value of packets in queue 0 is re-marked to 8.	As shown in Table 14-10

Table 14-7 Default 802.1p-Queue Mapping Table of the Device

802.1p Value	Queue ID
0	0
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7

Table 14-8 Default DSCP-Queue Mapping Table of the Device

DSCP Value	**Queue ID**
0–7	0
8–15	1
16–23	2
24–31	3

DSCP Value	Queue ID
32–39	4
40–47	5
48–55	6
56–63	7

Table 14-9 Default Queue–802.1p Mapping Table of the Device

Queue ID	802.1p Value After Remarking
0	0
1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7

Table 14-10 Default Queue-DSCP Mapping Table of the Device

Queue ID	DSCP Value After Re-marking
0	0
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	40
6	48
7	56

2. Port Settings

In local device mode, choose **Advanced** > **QoS** > **Port Settings**.

In the **Port Settings** page, you can set the priority, trust mode, 802.1p remarking, DSCP remarking, queue algorithm, and queue ID/weight for a designated interface.

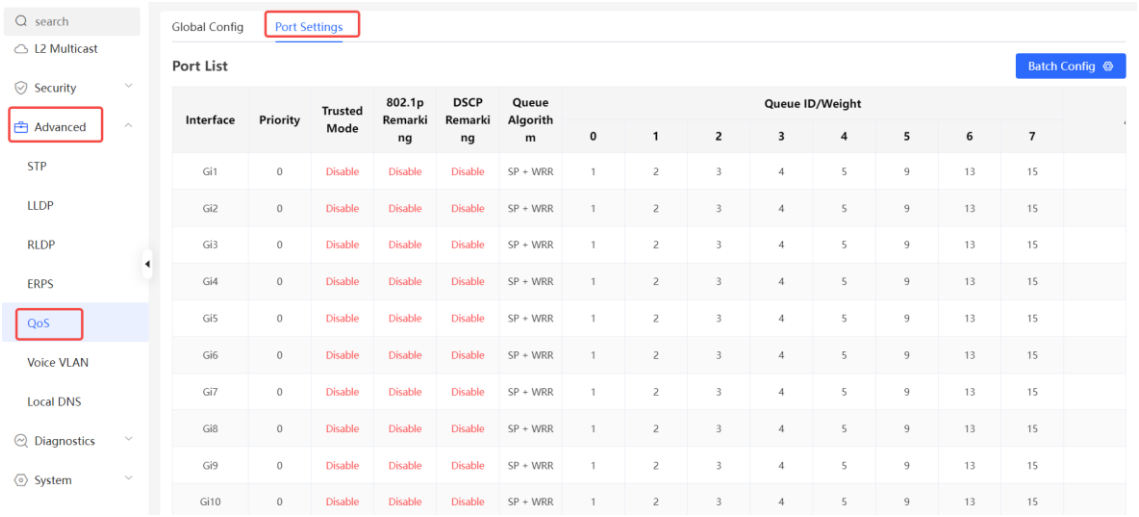


Table 14-11 Port Configuration Parameter Description

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Priority	Interface priority. When the device is in untrusted mode, packets are assigned to a queue based on this priority, which is equivalent to the 802.1p value of a packet.	0

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Trusted Mode	Priority designations of an inbound packet: Disable: The device does not trust any priority information carried in the packet, and uses the interface priority as the 802.1p value of the packet. The device assigns the packet into a queue based on the 802.1p-queue mapping table. Enable: The device trusts the 802.1p value (for non-IP packets) or DSCP value (for IP packets) of the packet, and assigns the packet to a queue based on the 802.1p-queue mapping table or the DSCP-queue mapping table depending on the 802.1p value or DSCP value of the packet. If Untrusted Mode is selected in the Global Config page, any packets received by any interface on the device will be assigned to queues based on the interface priority regardless of the trust mode status configured in the Port Settings page. If 802.1p or 802.1p-DSCP is selected in the Global Config page, the device will only process packets received by the specified interface in the same way as that in trusted mode when the Trusted Mode of the designated interface is set to Enable in the Port Settings page.	Disable
802.1p Remarking	Enable: The 802.1p value of packets in the queue is re-marked based on the Queue-802.1p Mapping Table. Disable: The device does not re-mark the 802.1p value of packets in the queue based on the Queue-802.1p Mapping Table, and marks the priority of the outgoing packets based on the priority of the input queue.	Enable
DSCP Remarking	Enable: The DSCP value of packets in the queue is re-marked based on the DSCP-802.1p Mapping Table. Disable: The device does not re-mark the DSCP value of packets in the queue based on the Queue-802.1p Mapping Table, and marks the priority of the outgoing packets based on the priority of the input queue.	Enable
Queue Algorithm	The queue algorithm adopted by the interface.	SP+WRR
Queue ID/Weight	WRR weight of a queue. The value 0 indicates that the SP algorithm is adopted for the queue. After all packets in all SP queues are sent, the device will send packets in WRR queues. Among SP queues, the queue with a larger ID is scheduled first.	As shown in Table 14-12

Table 14-12 Default Interface Queue ID/Weight of the Device

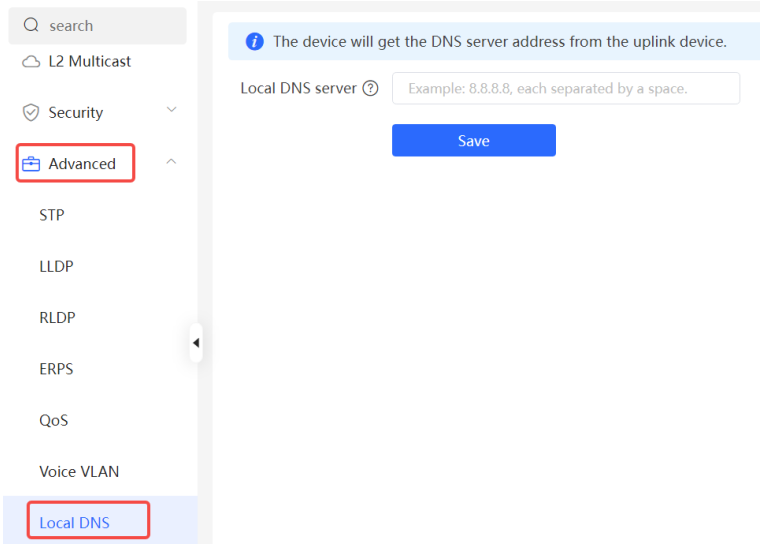
Queue ID	WRR Weight
0	1
1	2
2	3
3	4
4	5
5	9
6	13
7	15

14.5 Configuring the Local DNS

The local DNS server is optional. The device obtains the DNS server address from the connected uplink device by default.

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **Local DNS**.

Enter the DNS server address used by the local device. If multiple addresses exist, separate them with spaces. Click **Save**. After configuring the local DNS, the device first use the DNS of the management IP address for parsing domain names. If the device fail to parse domain names, then use this DNS address instead.



14.6 Voice VLAN

14.6.1 Overview

A voice virtual local area network (VLAN) is a VLAN dedicated to voice traffic of users. By creating a voice VLAN and adding ports connected to voice devices to the voice VLAN, you can have voice data transmitted in the voice VLAN and deliver specified policy of the quality of service (QoS) for voice streams, to improve the transmission priority of voice traffic and ensure the call quality.

14.6.2 Global Voice VLAN Configuration

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **Voice VLAN** > **Global Settings**.

Turn on the voice VLAN function, configure global parameters, and click **Save**.

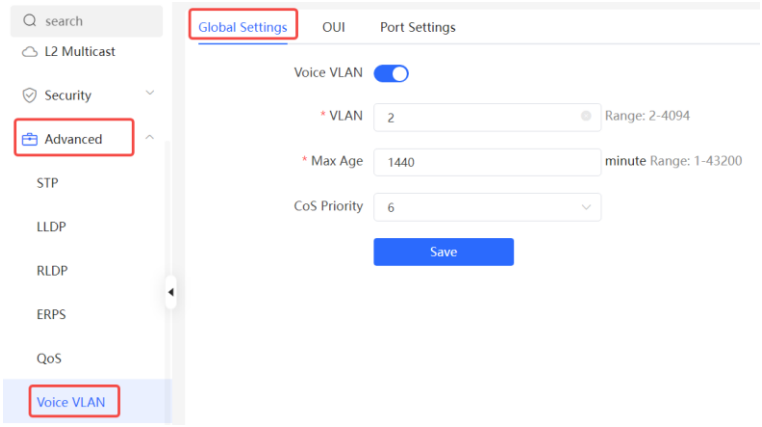


Table 14-13 Description of VLAN Global Configuration Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Voice VLAN	Whether to enable the Voice VLAN function	Disable
VLAN	VLAN ID as Voice VLAN	NA
Max Age	Aging time of voice VLAN, in minutes. In automatic mode, after the MAC address in a voice packet ages, if the port does not receive any more voice packets within the aging time, the device removes this port from the voice VLAN	1440 minutes
CoS Priority	The Layer 2 Priority of voice stream packets in a Voice VLAN. The value range is from 0 to 7. A greater value indicates a higher priority. You can modify the priority of the voice traffic to improve the call quality.	6

14.6.3 Configuring a Voice VLAN OUI

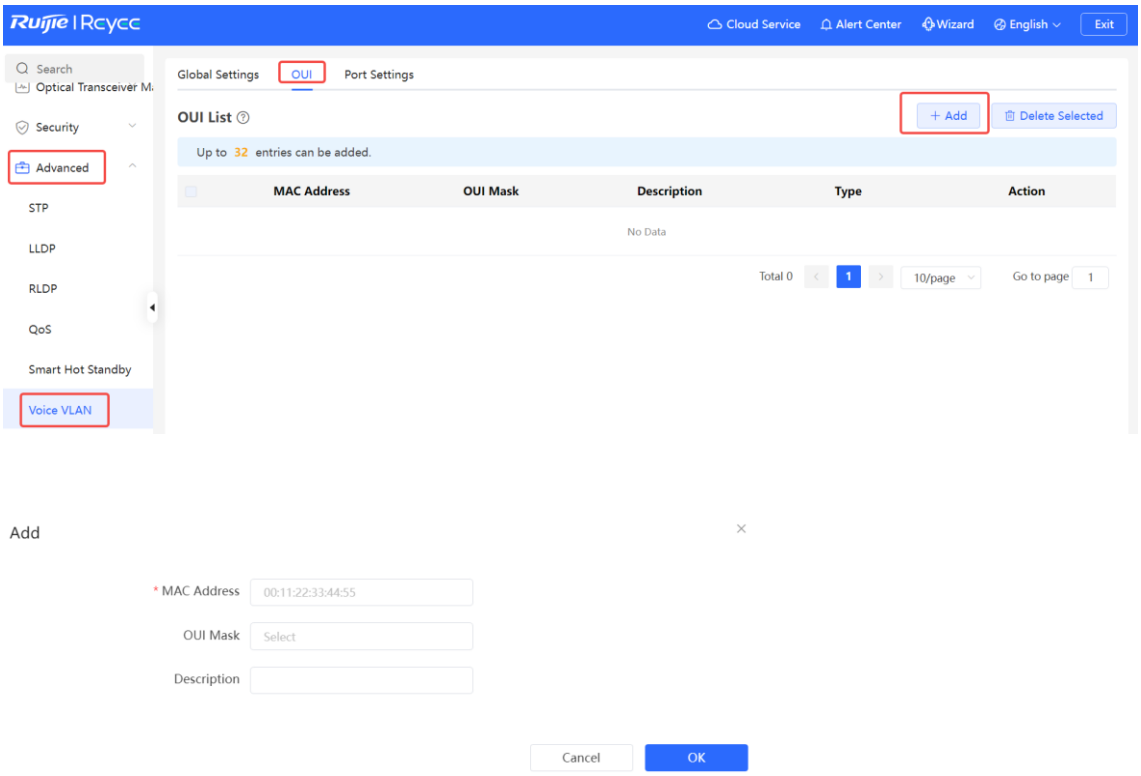
Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **Voice VLAN** > **OUI**.

The source MAC address of a voice packet contains the organizationally unique identifier (OUI) of the voice device manufacturer. After the voice VLAN OUI is configured, the device compares the voice VLAN OUI with the source MAC address in a received packet to identify voice data packets, and sends them to the voice VLAN for transmission.

Note

After the voice VLAN function is enabled on a port, when the port receives LLDP packets sent by IP phones, it can identify the device capability fields in the packets, and identify the devices with the capability of **Telephone** as voice devices. It also extracts the source MAC address of a protocol packet and processes it as the MAC address of the voice device. In this way, the OUI can be added automatically.

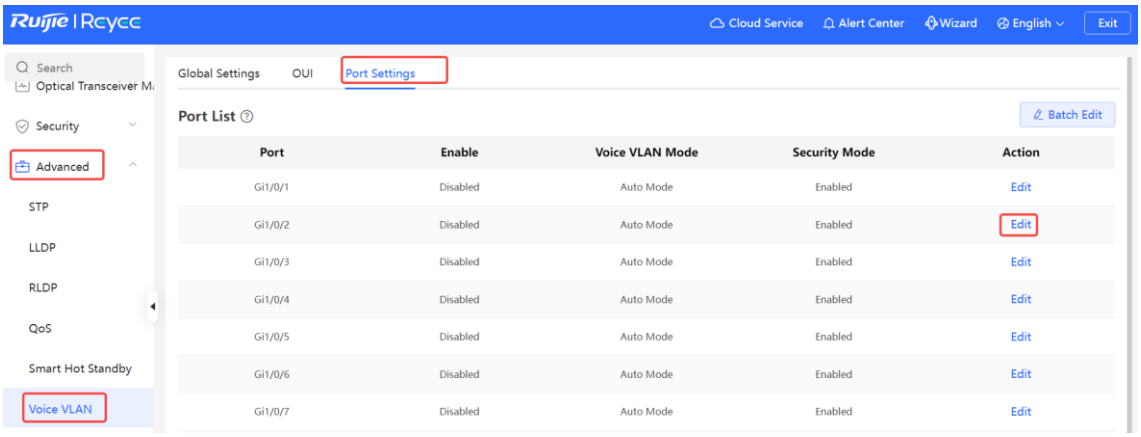
Click **Add**. In the displayed dialog box, enter an MAC address and OUI, and click **OK**.



14.6.4 Configuring the Voice VLAN Function on a Port

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **Voice VLAN** > **Port Settings**.

Click **Edit** in the port entry or click **Batch Edit** on the upper -right corner. In the displayed dialog box, select whether to enable the voice VLAN function on the port, voice VLAN mode to be applied, and whether to enable the security mode, and Click **OK**.



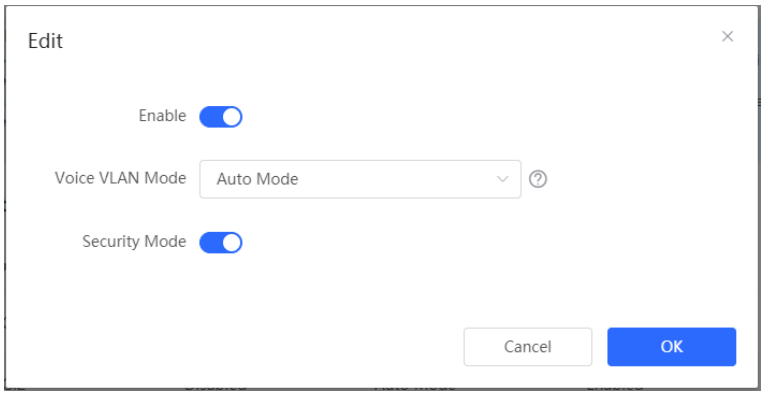


Table 14-14 Description of the Voice VLAN Configuration Parameters on a Port

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Voice VLAN Mode	Based on different ways the Voice VLAN function is enabled on the port, the Voice VLAN Mode can be Auto Mode or Manual Mode: ● **Auto Mode**: In this mode, the device checks whether the permit VLANs of a port contain the voice VLAN after the voice VLAN function is enabled on the port. If yes, the device deletes the voice VLAN from the permit VLANs of the port until the port receives a voice packet containing a specified OUI. Then, the device automatically adds the voice VLAN to the port's permit VLANs. If the port does not receive a voice packet containing the specified OUI within the global aging time, the device removes the Voice VLAN from the permit VLANs of the port. ● **Manual Mode**: If the permit VLANs of a port contains the voice VLAN, voice packets can be transmitted in the voice VLAN.	Auto Mode

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Security Mode	When the security mode is enabled, only voice traffic can be transmitted in the voice VLAN. The device checks the source MAC address in each packet. When the source MAC address in the packet matches the voice VLAN OUI, the packet can be transmitted in the voice VLAN. Otherwise, the device discards the packet. When the security mode is disabled, the source MAC addresses of packets are not checked and all packets can be transmitted in the voice VLAN.	Enable

Caution

- The voice VLAN mode of the port can be set as the auto mode only when the VLAN mode of the port is Trunk mode. When the voice VLAN mode of the port work in the auto mode, the port exits the voice VLAN first and is automatically added to the voice VLAN only after receiving voice data.
- After the voice VLAN function is enabled on a port, do not switch the Layer 2 mode (trunk or access mode) of the port to ensure normal operation of the function. If you need to switch the Layer 2 mode of the port, disable the voice VLAN function on the port first.
- It is not recommended that both voice data and service data be transmitted over the voice VLAN. If you want to transmit both voice data and service data over the voice VLAN, disable the voice VLAN function in security mode.
- The voice VLAN function is unavailable on Layer 3 ports or aggregate interfaces.

14.7 Configuring VCS

Smart hot standby enables multiple switches to back up each other, ensuring uninterrupted data forwarding in the event of a single failure.

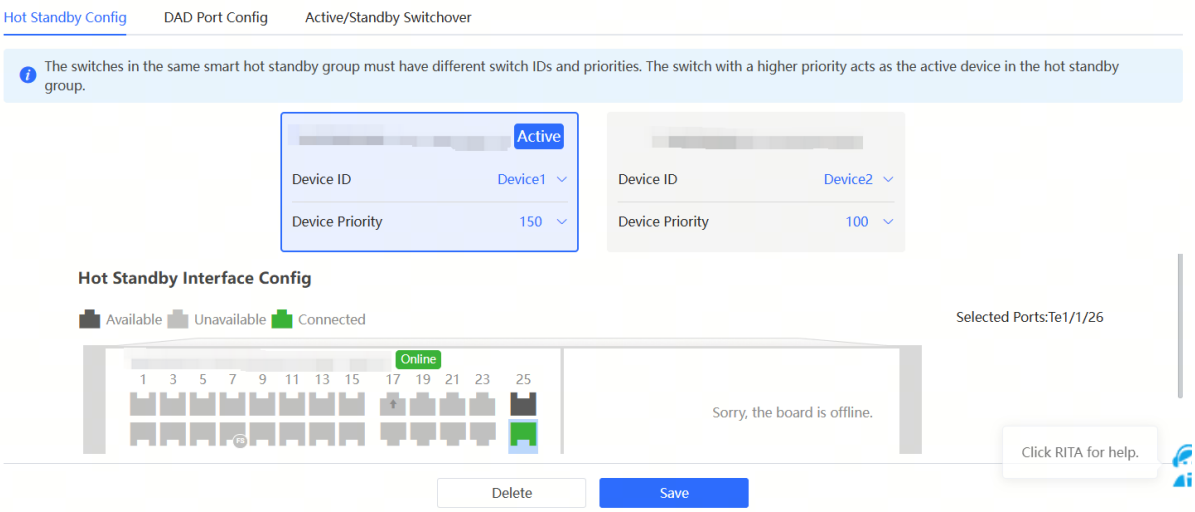
14.7.1 Configuring VCS

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **VCS**.

View or modify selected hot standby interfaces, device IDs, and priorities. The switch with a higher priority is elected as the active switch in a hot standby group.

Caution

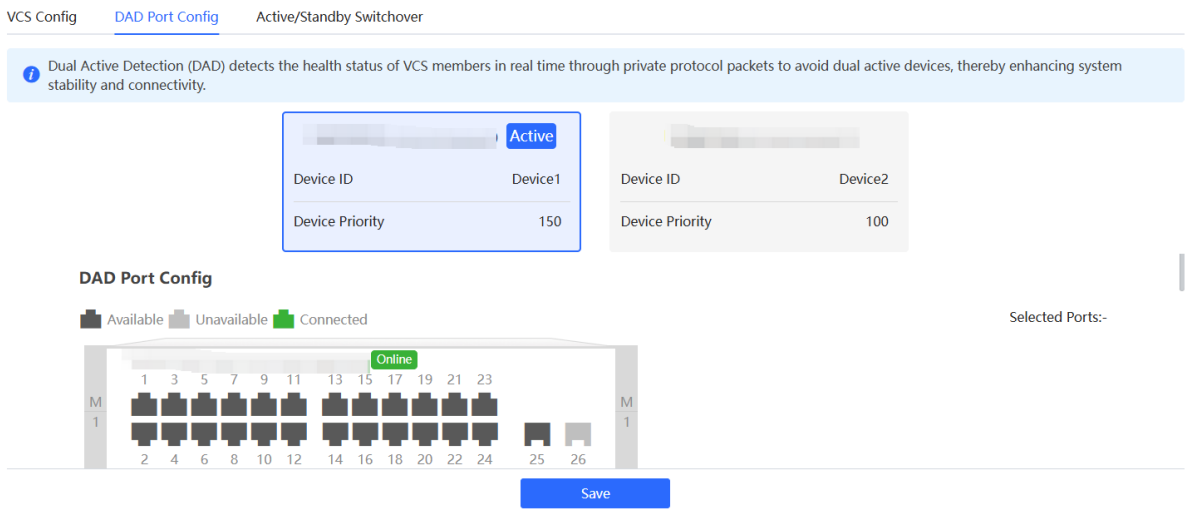
The devices in a hot standby group must have unique device IDs and priorities configured.



14.7.2 Configuring DAD Interfaces

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **VCS** > **DAD Port Config**.

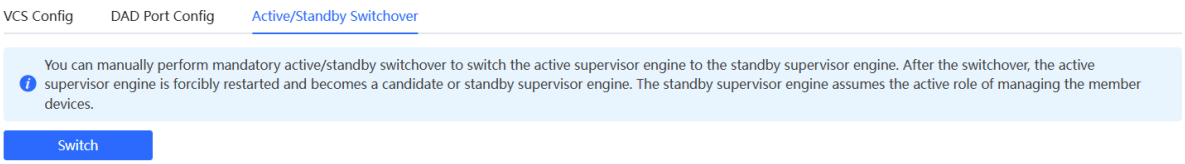
After selecting the DAD interfaces of both the active and standby switches, connect these DAD interfaces with an Ethernet cable to prevent network failures caused by dual active devices.



14.7.3 Active Or Standby Switchover

Choose **Local Device** > **Advanced** > **VCS** > **Active/Standby Switchover**.

Click **Switch**. In the displayed dialog box, click **OK** to perform active/standby switchover. Clicking **OK** triggers a device restart. Exercise caution when performing this operation.



15 Diagnostics

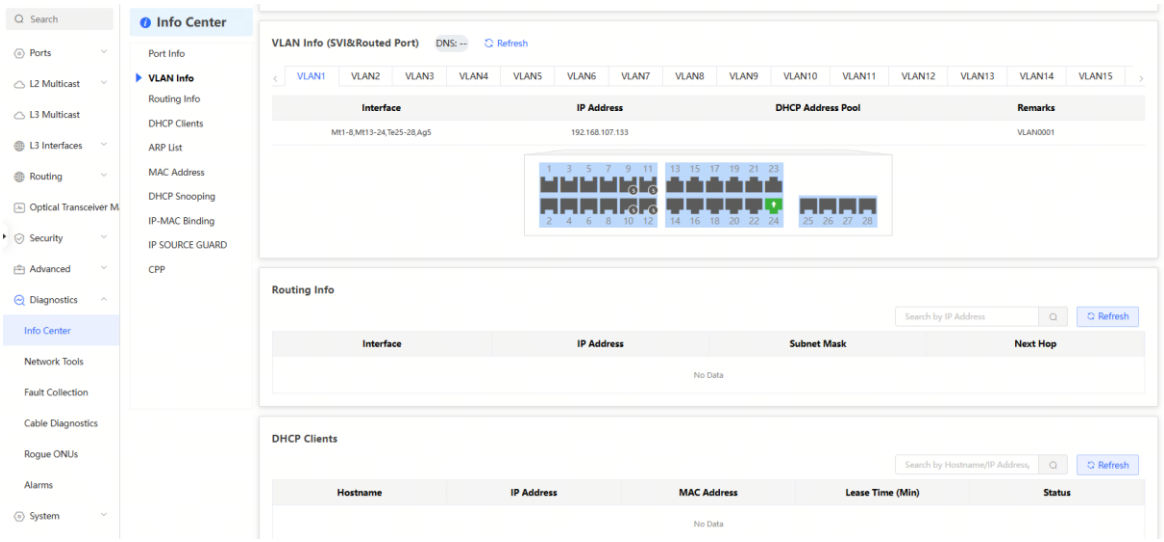
Caution

If the issue persists despite following the troubleshooting methods provided in this section, you may require remote support from a technician who will enable developer mode to resolve the issue. We will ensure your data is protected during this process.

15.1 Information Center

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center**.

In **Info Center**, you can view port traffic, VLAN information, routing information, client list, ARP list, MAC address, DHCP snooping, IP-MAC binding, IP Source Guard, and CPP statistics of the device and relevant configurations.



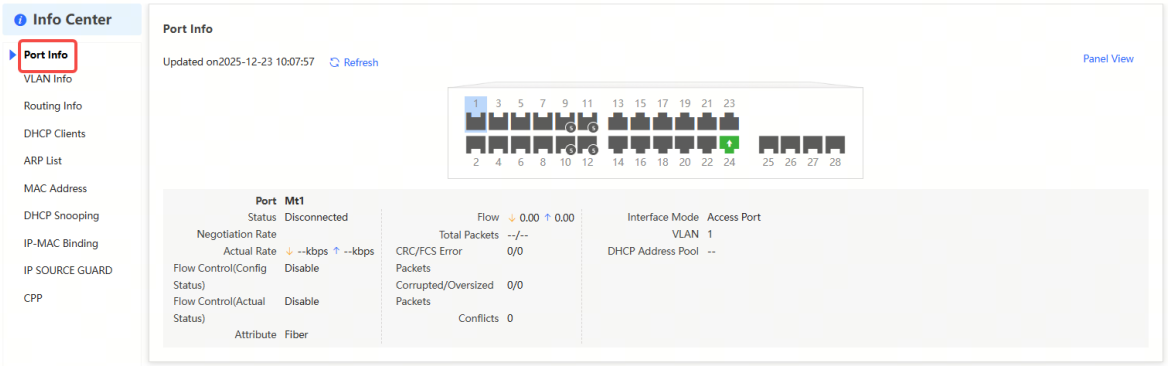
15.1.1 Port Info

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center** > **Port Info**.

Port Info displays the status and configuration information of the port. Click the port icon to view the detailed information of the port.

Note

- To configure the flow control of the port or the optical/electrical attribute of a combo port, see 7.2 Port Configuration.
- To configure the Layer 2 mode of the port and the VLAN to which it belongs, see 5.3 Configuring Port VLAN.



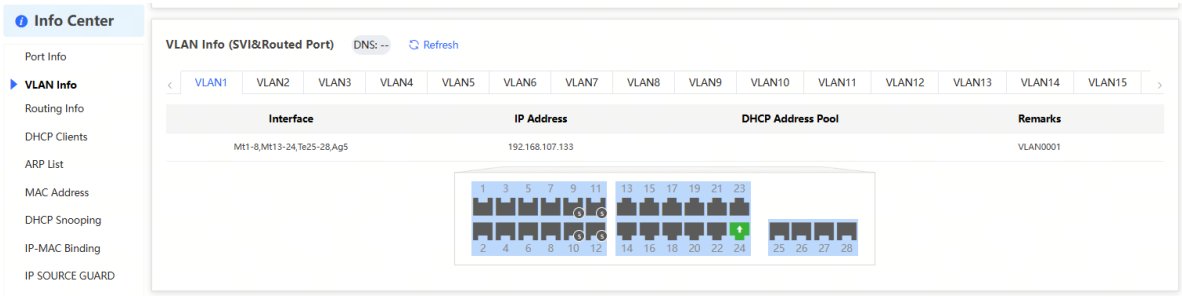
15.1.2 VLAN Info

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center** > **VLAN Info**.

Display SVI port and routed port information, including the port information included in the VLAN, the port IP address, and whether the DHCP address pool is enabled.

Note

- To configure VLAN, see 5 VLAN.
- To configure SVI ports and routed ports, see 10.1 Setting a Layer 3 Interface.



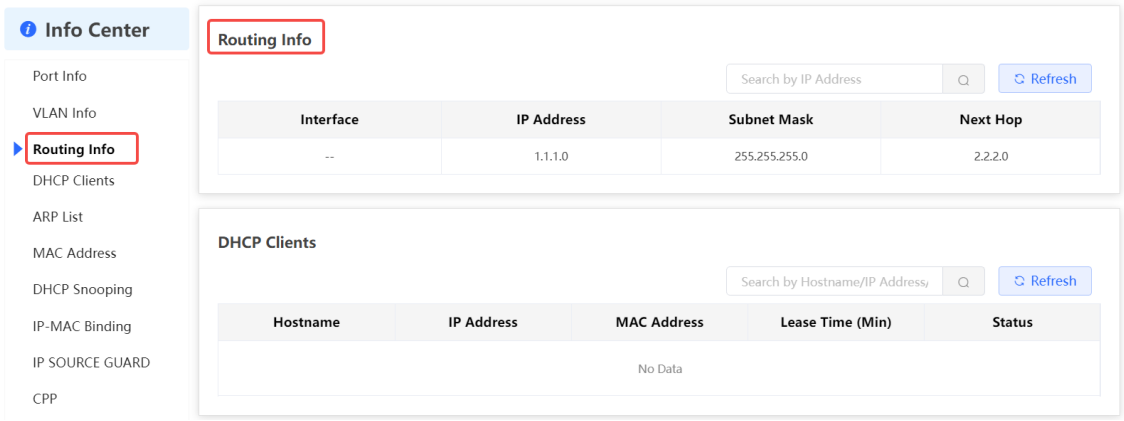
15.1.3 Routing Info

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center** > **Routing Info**.

Displays the routing information on the device. The search box in the upper-right corner supports finding route entries based on IP addresses.

Note

To set up static routes, see 11.1 Configuring Static Routes.



15.1.4 DHCP Clients

Specification

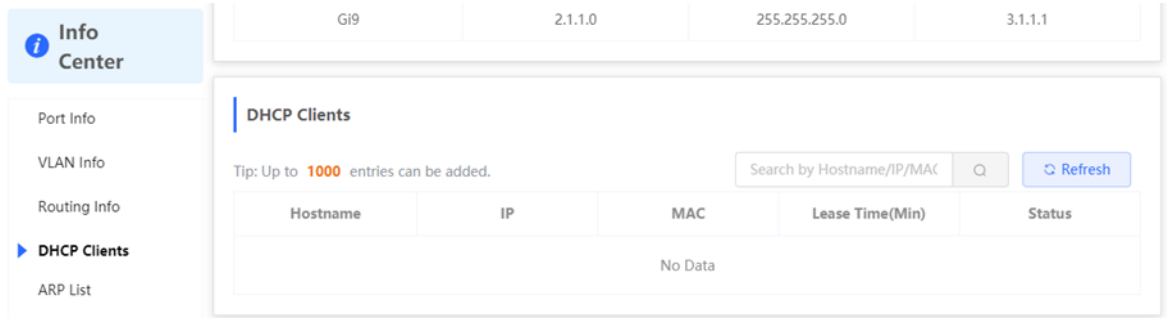
If the device does not support Layer 3 functions, this type of information is not displayed.

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center** > **DHCP Clients**.

Displays the IP address information assigned to endpoints by the device as a DHCP server.

Note

To configure DHCP server related functions, see 10.3.2 Viewing the DHCP Client.



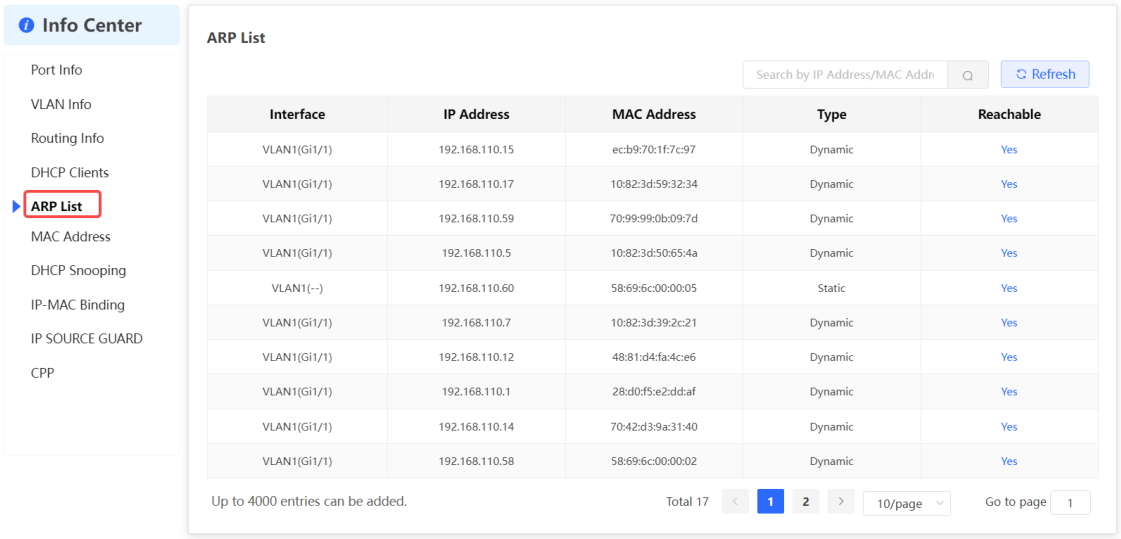
15.1.5 ARP List

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center** > **ARP List**.

The ARP List displays dynamically learned and statically configured ARP entries on the device. You can view the reachability, type, IP address, MAC address, and the physical interface corresponding to each MAC address.

Note

To bind dynamic ARP or manually configure static ARP, see 10.6 Configuring a Static ARP Entry.



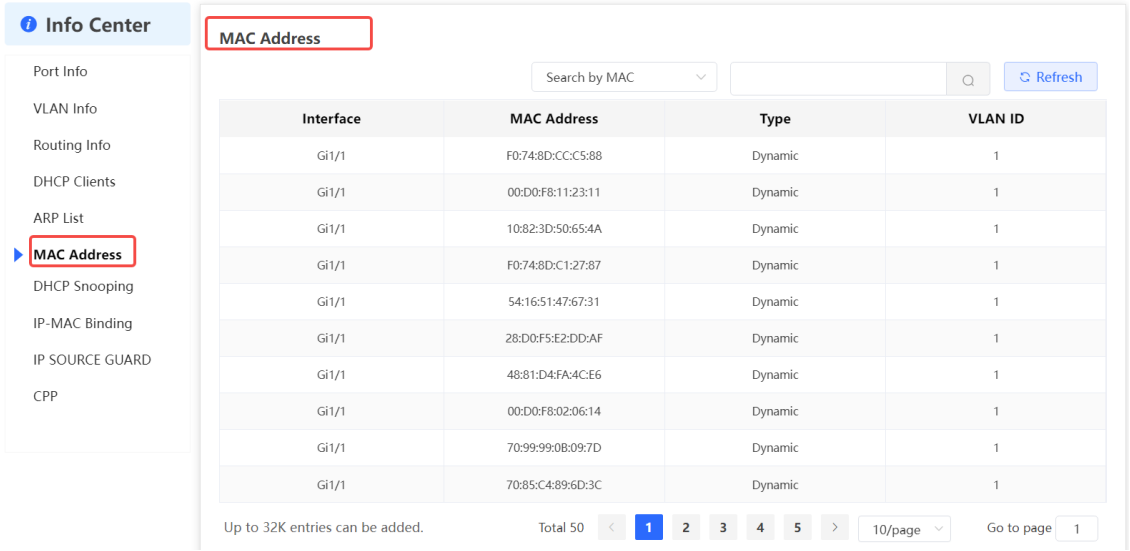
15.1.6 MAC Address

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center** > **MAC address**.

Displays the MAC address information of the device, including the static MAC address manually configured by the user, the filtering MAC address, and the dynamic MAC address automatically learned by the device.

Note

To configure and manage the MAC address, see 6.2 MAC Address Management.



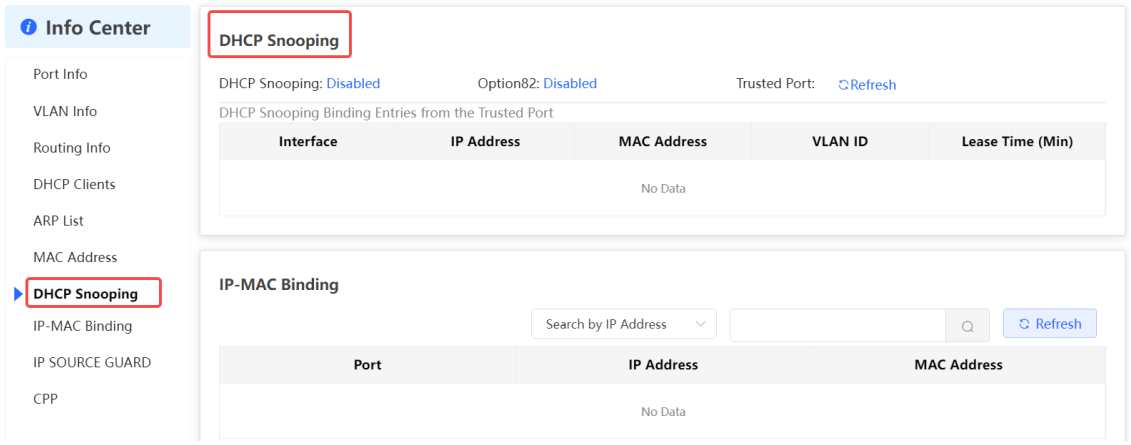
15.1.7 DHCP Snooping

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center** > **DHCP Snooping**.

Displays the current configuration of the DHCP snooping function and the user information dynamically learned by the trust port.

Note

To modify DHCP Snooping related configuration, see 13.1 DHCP Snooping.



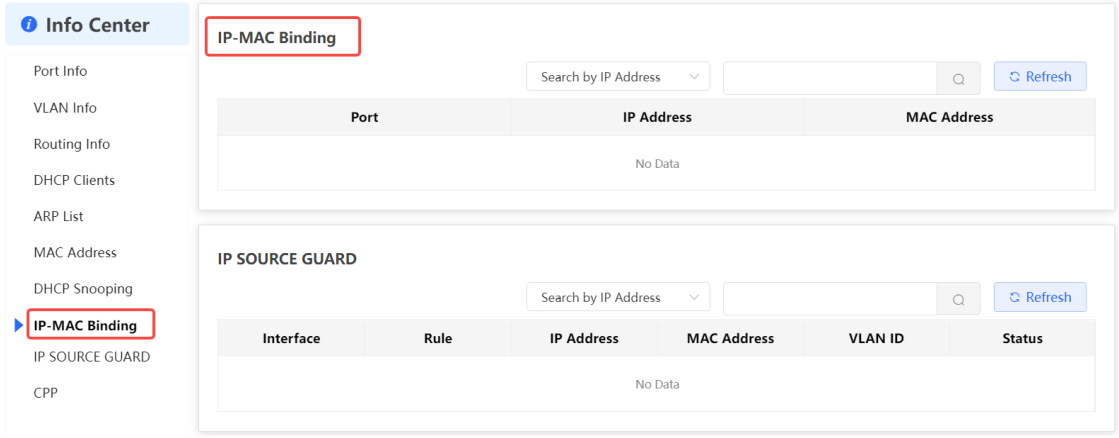
15.1.8 IP-MAC Binding

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center** > **IP-MAC Binding**.

Displays the configured IP-MAC binding entries. The device checks whether the source IP addresses and source MAC addresses of IP packets match those configured for the device and filters out IP packets not matching the binding.

Note

To add or modify the IP-MAC binding, see 13.5 IP-MAC Binding.



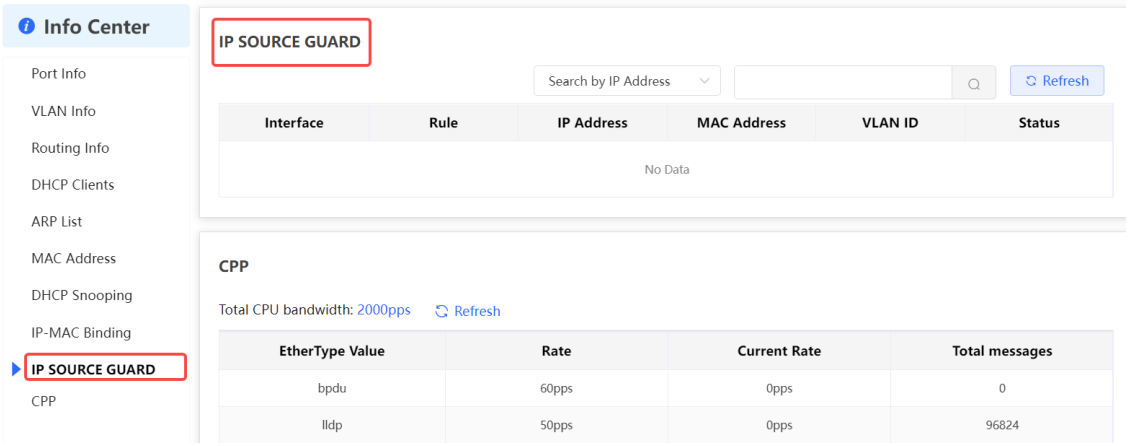
15.1.9 IP Source Guard

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center** > **Source Guard**.

Displays the binding list of the IP Source Guard function. The IP Source Guard function will check the IP packets from non-DHCP trusted ports according to the list, and filter out the IP packets that are not in the binding list.

Note

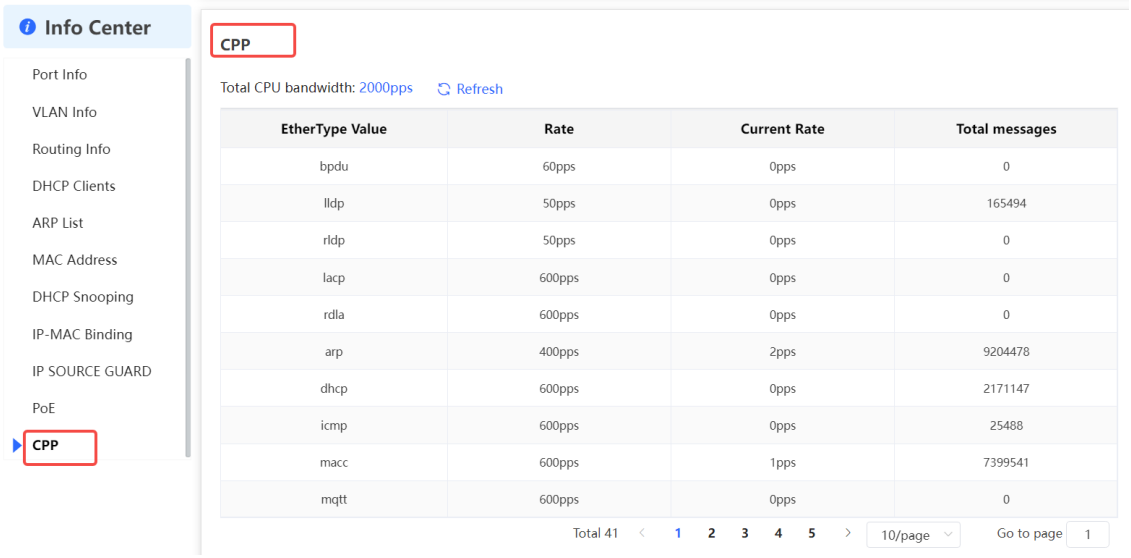
To configure IP Source Guard function, see 13.5 IP-MAC Binding.



15.1.10 CPP Info

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Info Center** > **CPP**.

Displays the current total CPU bandwidth and statistics of various packet types, including the bandwidth, current rate, and total number of packets.



15.2 Network Tools

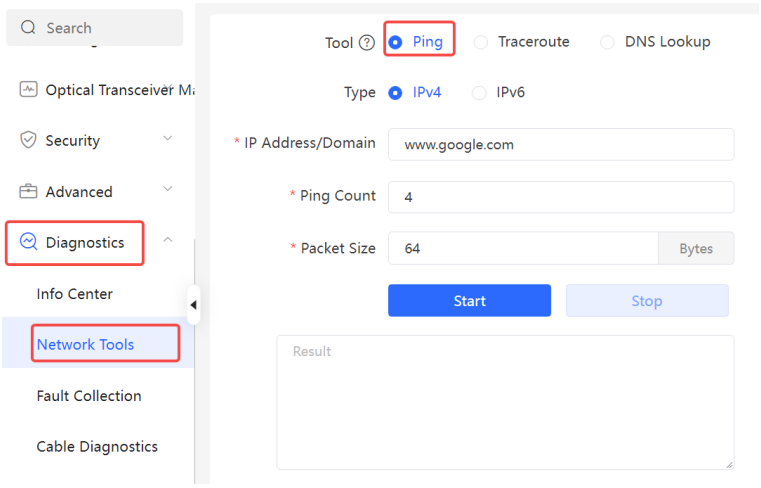
The **Network Tools** page provides three tools to detect the network status: **Ping**, **Traceroute**, and **DNS Lookup**.

15.2.1 Ping

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Network Tools**.

The **Ping** command is used to detect the network connectivity.

Select **Ping** as the diagnosis mode, set **Type**, enter the destination IP address or website address, configure the ping count and packet size, and click **Start** to test the network connectivity between the device and the IP address or website. If "Ping failed" is displayed, the device is not reachable to the IP address or website.

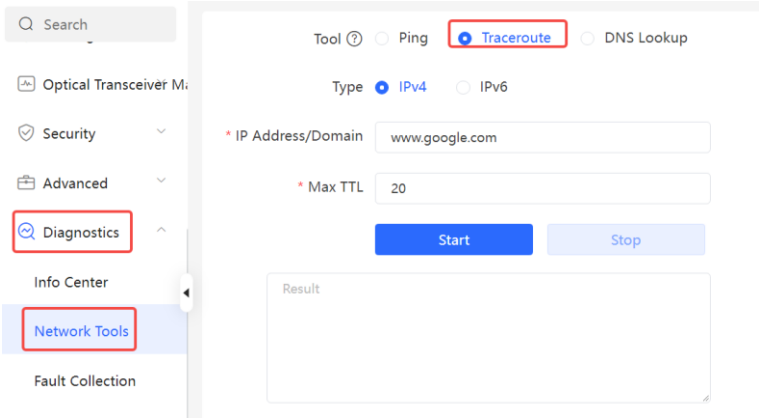


15.2.2 Traceroute

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Network Tools**.

The **Traceroute** function is used to identify the network path from one device to another. On a simple network, the network path may pass through only one routing node or none at all. On a complex network, packets may pass through dozens of routing nodes before reaching their destination. The traceroute function can be used to judge the transmission path of data packets during communication.

Select **Traceroute** as the diagnosis mode, set **Type**, enter the destination IP address or website address, configure the maximum TTL value used by the traceroute, and click **Start**.

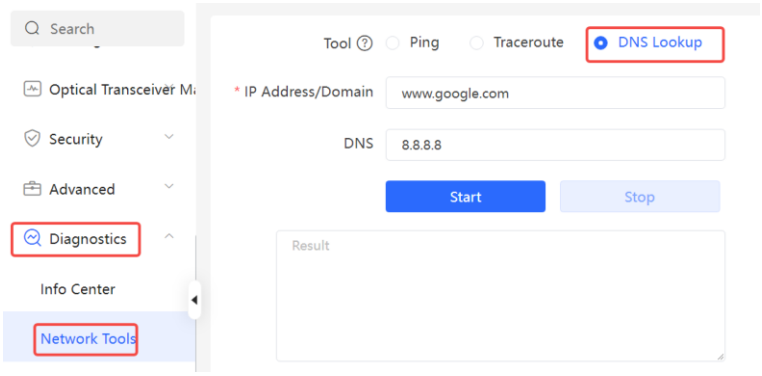


15.2.3 DNS Lookup

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Network Tools**.

DNS Lookup is used to query the information of network domain name or diagnose DNS server problems. If the device can ping through the IP address of the Internet from your web page but the browser cannot open the web page, you can use the DNS lookup function to check whether domain name resolution is normal.

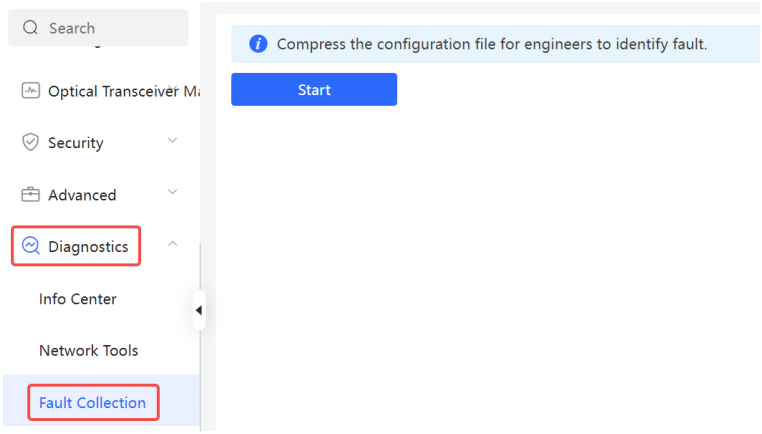
Select **DNS Lookup** as the diagnosis mode, enter a destination IP address or URL, configure the DNS server address, and click **Start**.



15.3 Fault Collection

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Fault Collection**.

When an unknown fault occurs on the device, you can collect fault information by one click on this page. Click **Start**. The configuration files of the device will be packed into a compressed file. Download the compressed file locally and provide it to R&D personnel for fault locating.

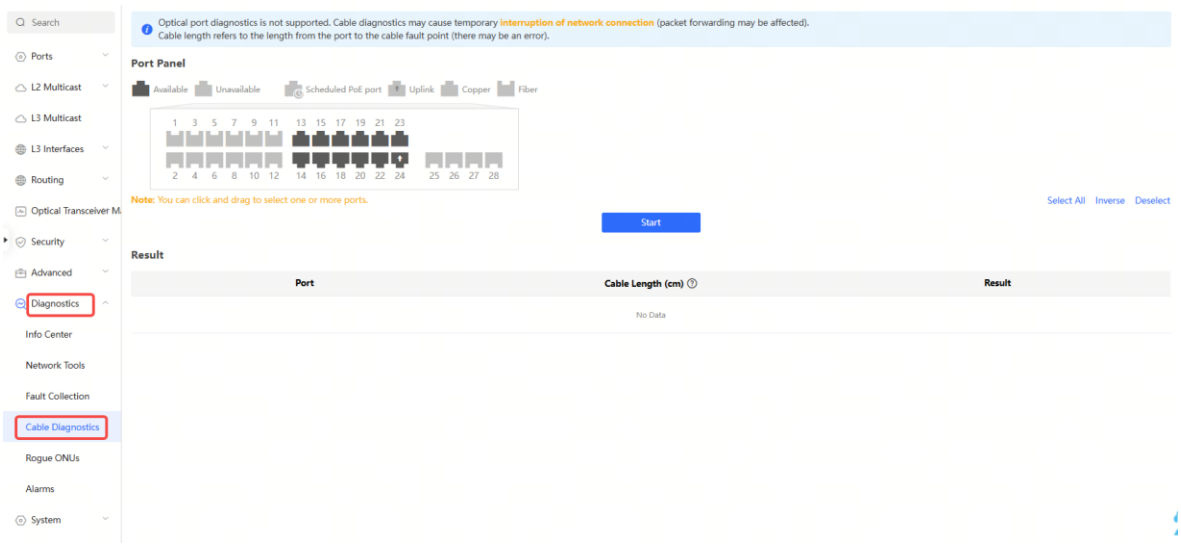


15.4 Cable Diagnostics

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Cable Diagnostics**.

The cable diagnostics function can detect the approximate length of a cable connected to a port and whether the cable is faulty.

Select the port to be detected on the port panel and click **Start**. The detection results will be displayed below.



Caution

- The SPF port does not support the function.
- If a detected port contains an uplink port, the network may be intermittently disconnected. Exercise caution when performing this operation.

15.5 Rouge ONUs

15.5.1 Overview

In Ethernet passive optical networks (EPONs), optical network units (ONUs) share uplink bandwidth through Time Division Multiple Access (TDMA) technology, which allows only one ONU to transmit during each time slot. If an ONU does not adhere to the schedule set by the optical line terminal (OLT) and either transmits for too long or does so in an uncontrolled manner, it is known as a rogue ONU. This behavior can prevent other ONUs from connecting, resulting in frequent disconnections and packet loss, which disrupts normal network communication.

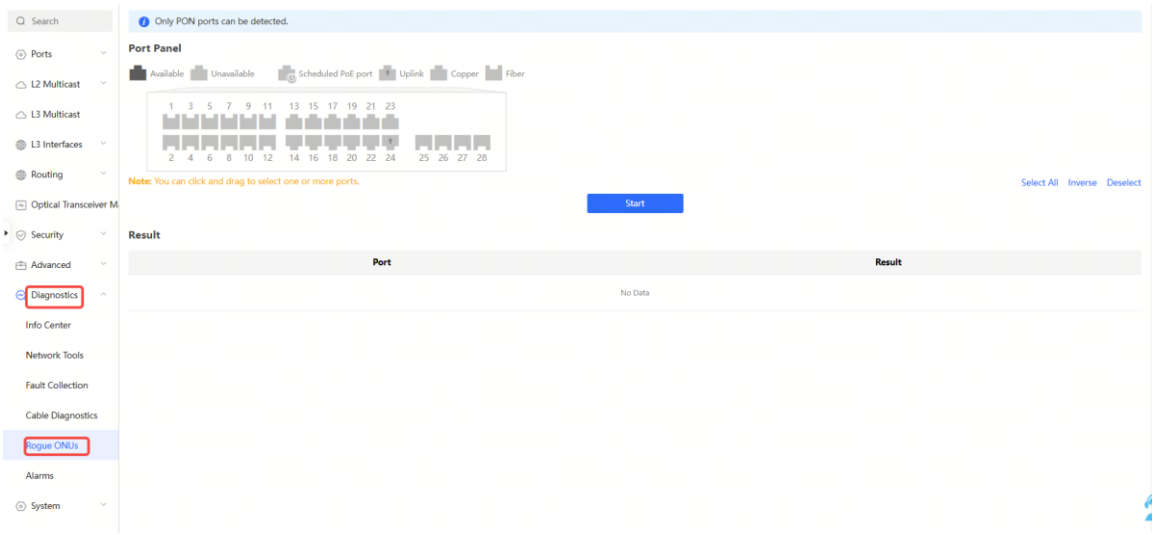
The RG-NBF series switches support both active and passive detection of rogue ONUs.

- Active detection: Users can perform rogue ONU detection on specified PON ports through eWeb.
- Passive detection: The OLT automatically triggers rogue ONU detection by retrieving the online status of all ONUs connected to its ports. If a rogue ONU is identified, an alert will appear on the on the **Alerts** page.

15.5.2 Procedure

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Rouge ONUs**.

Select the target PON port and click **Start**. You can view the detection results in the **Result** pane.



15.6 Alerts

Choose **Local Device** > **Diagnostics** > **Alarms**.

Note

Choose **Network** > **Alerts** to view the alert information of other devices in the network.

Displays possible problems on the network environment to facilitate fault prevention and troubleshooting. You can view the alert occurrence time, port, alert impact, and handling suggestions, and rectify device faults according to handling suggestions.

All types of alerts are concerned by default. You can click **Unfollow** to unfollow this type of alert. The system will no longer display this type of alert. To enable the notification function of a type of alert again, follow the alert type on the **Removed Alert** page.

Caution

After unfollowing an alert, the system will not issue an alert prompt for this type of fault, and users cannot find and deal with the fault in time. Exercise caution when performing this operation.

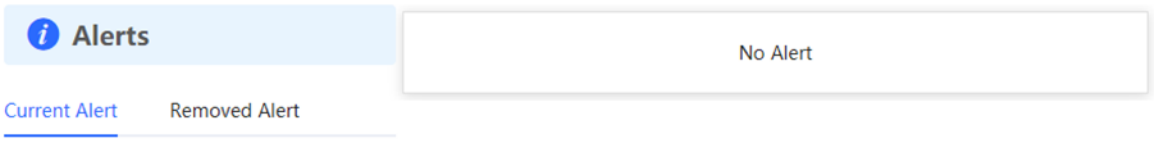


Table 15-1 Alert Types and Product Support

Alert Type	Description	Support Description
Addresses in the DHCP address pool are to be exhausted.	The device acts as a DHCP server, and the number of allocated addresses is about to reach the maximum number of addresses that can be allocated in the address pool.	It is applicable only to devices that support L3 functions. Products that do not support L3 functions do not support this type of alert.
The IP address of the local device conflicts with that of another device.	The IP address of the local device conflicts with that of another client on the LAN.	NA
An IP address conflict occurs on downlink devices connected to the device.	Among the devices connected to the current device on the LAN, an IP address conflict occurs on one or more devices.	NA
The MAC address table is full of entries.	The number of L2 MAC address entries is about to reach the hardware capacity limit of the product.	NA
The ARP table is full of ARP entries.	The number of ARP entries on the network exceeds the ARP capacity of the device.	NA
The device has a loop alarm.	A network loop occurs on the LAN.	NA
The optical port is abnormal.	A rouge ONU is detected.	NA

16 System Configuration

16.1 System Logs

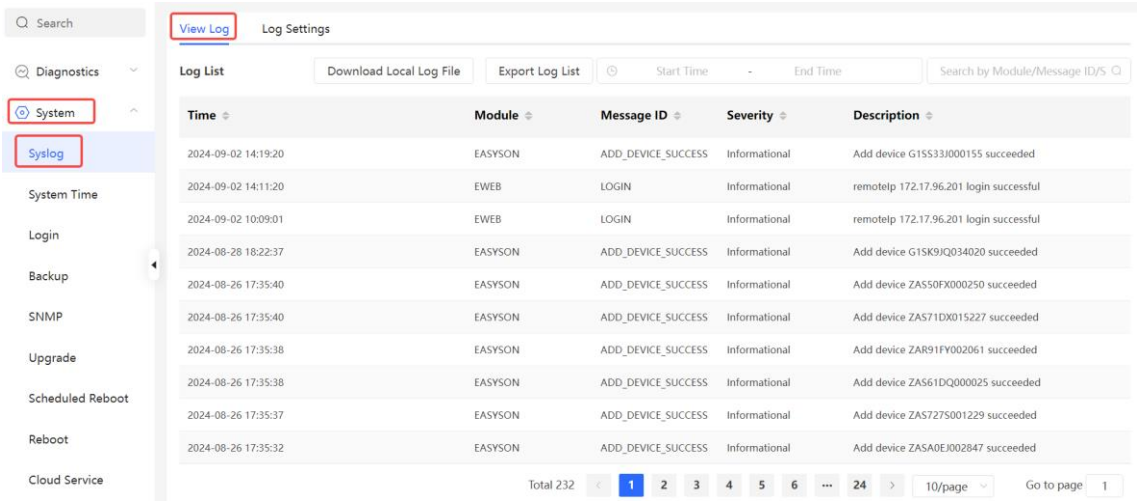
On medium- and large-sized network projects, the network administrator usually uses third-party software to connect to all devices, monitor each data indicator of the system, and determine whether any abnormal behavior exists, thereby securing the system. The devices typically run network management protocols, such as Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) and Syslog, to connect to third-party software.

16.1.1 Viewing Logs

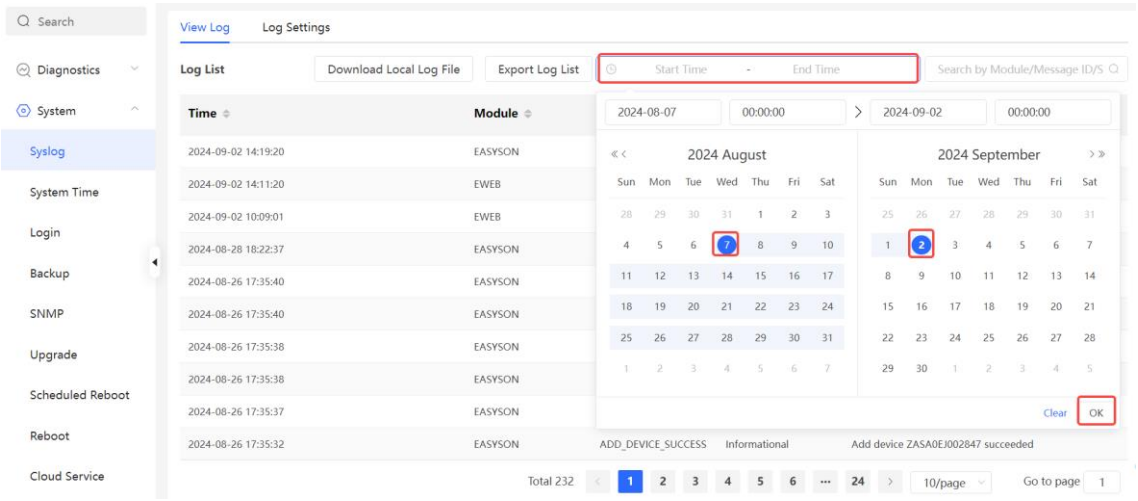
Choose **Network Wide** > **System** > **Syslog**.

Choose **Local Device** > **System** > **Syslog** > **View Log**.

The **Log List** displays the operation logs of the local device. On the **View Log** page, you can specify a duration or module to view logs, or export the log list and log file to the local device for backup or viewing.



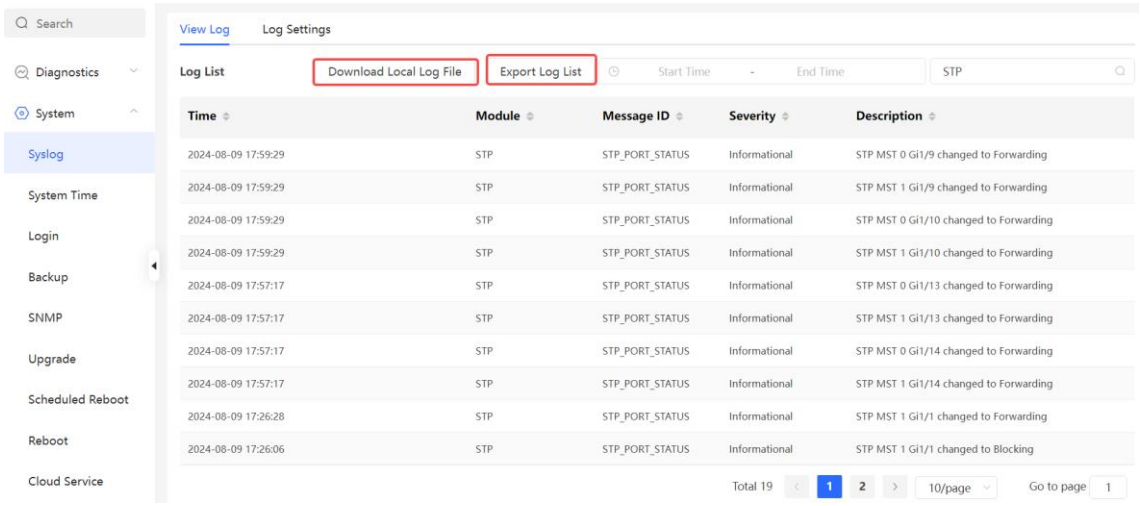
- View logs in a specified duration. Click **Start Time**, select the start and end dates, and click **OK** to filter logs by date.



- View logs of a specified module. Enter a module name in the search box to view the operation logs of a specified module.

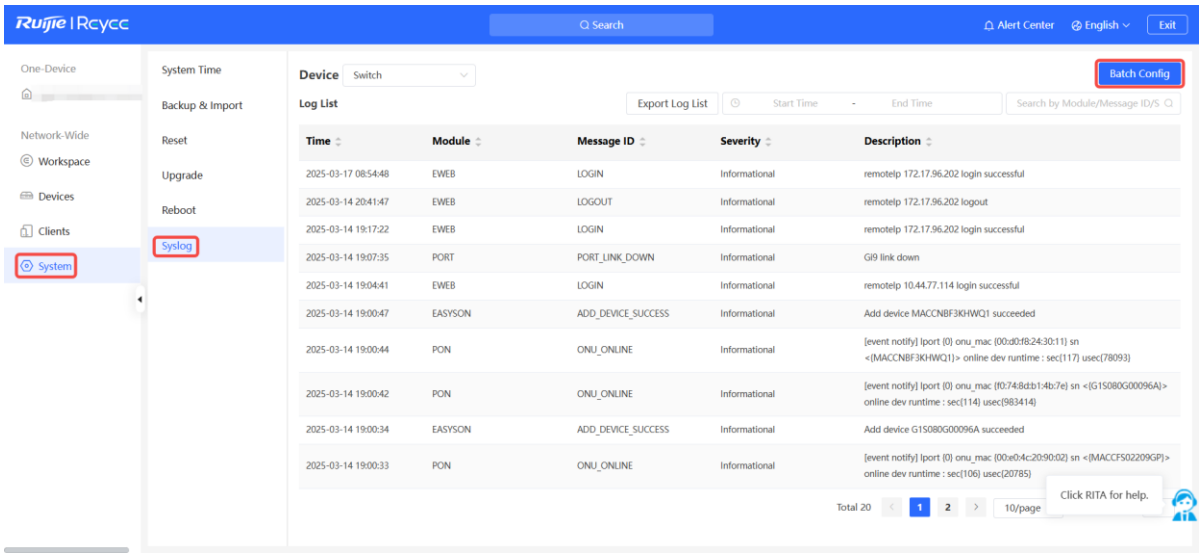


- Download the log file and export the log list. Click **Download Local Log File** to download the compressed package of log files to the local device for storage and backup. Click **Export Log List** to download the log list in.csv format to the local device for viewing.

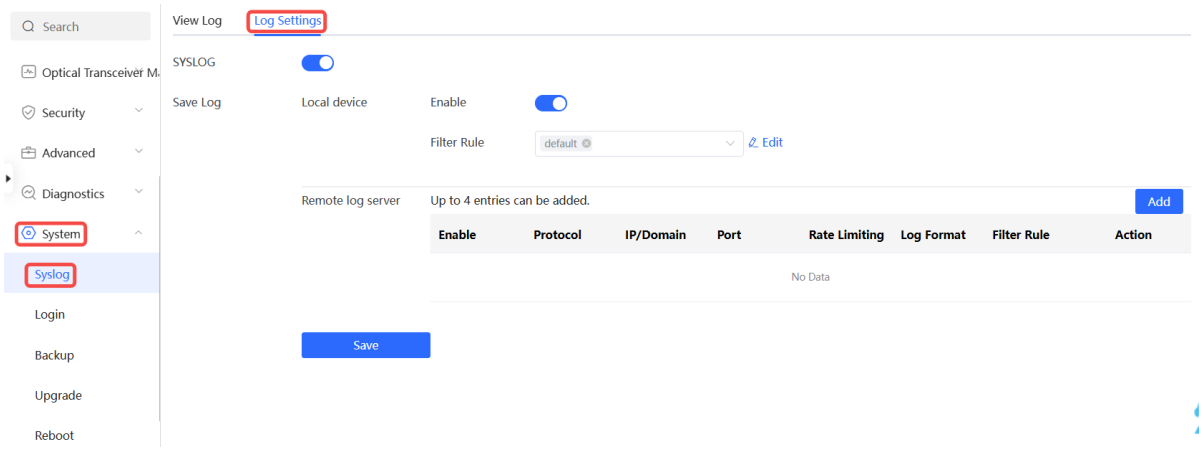


16.1.2 Setting Logs

Choose **Network-Wide** > **System** > **Syslog**. Click **Batch Config.**

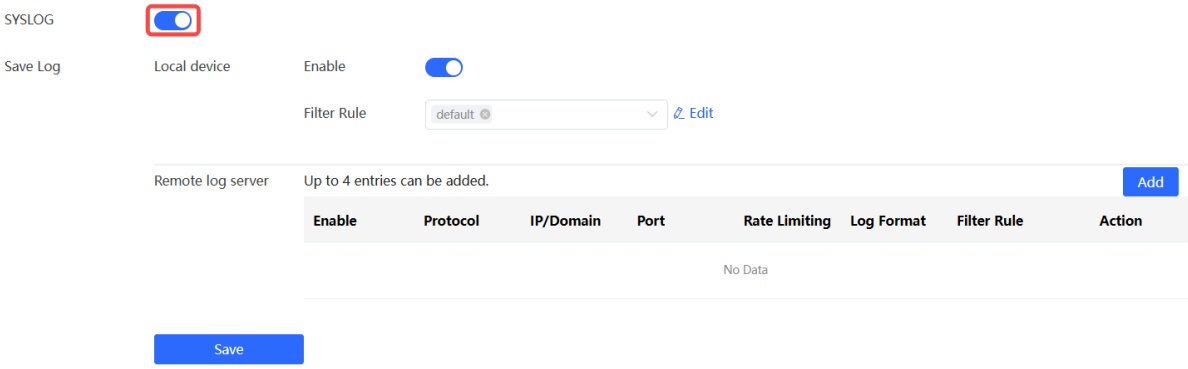


Choose **Local Device** > **System** > **Syslog** > **Log Settings**.



1. Enabling Syslog

After **SYSLOG** is enabled, the switch can interconnect with the remote log server through Syslog and send log information to the remote log server over the network.

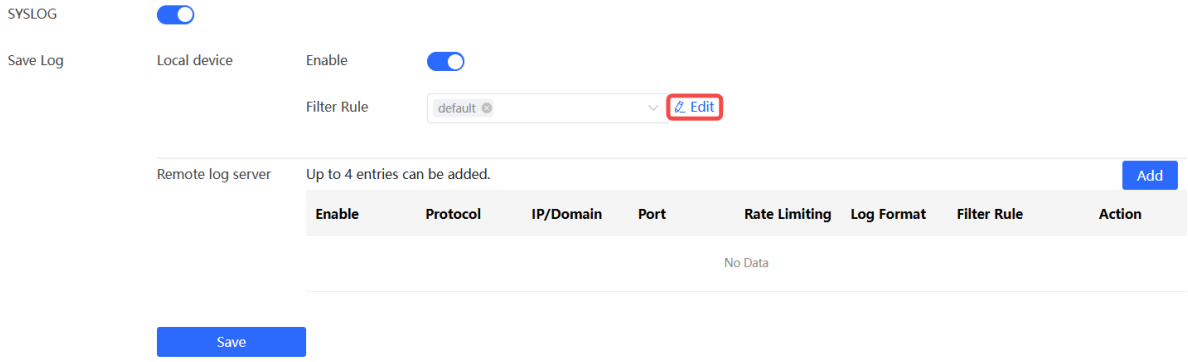


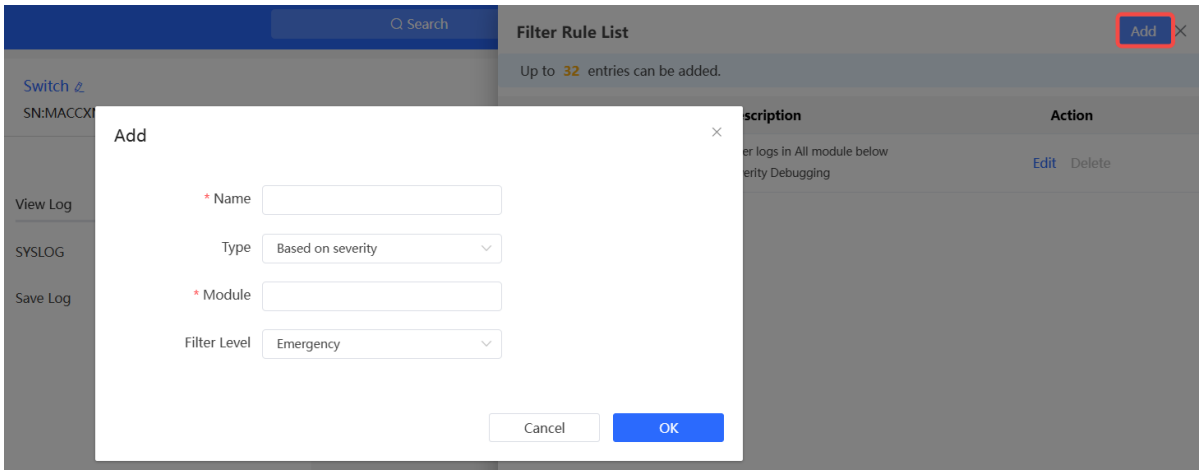
2. Configuring Local Logs

The log storage of the local device is enabled by default. Click **Edit**, and then click **Add** to add a filtering rule for the device operation logs. For example, you can filter the debugging information of all modules to prevent them from being displayed in the log list.

Caution

If the logging function of the local device is disabled, no operation performed on the device will be displayed in the log list. Exercise caution when disabling log storage of the local device.





3. Configuring the Remote Log Server

Click **Add** next to a remote server to add the basic information of the remote server.

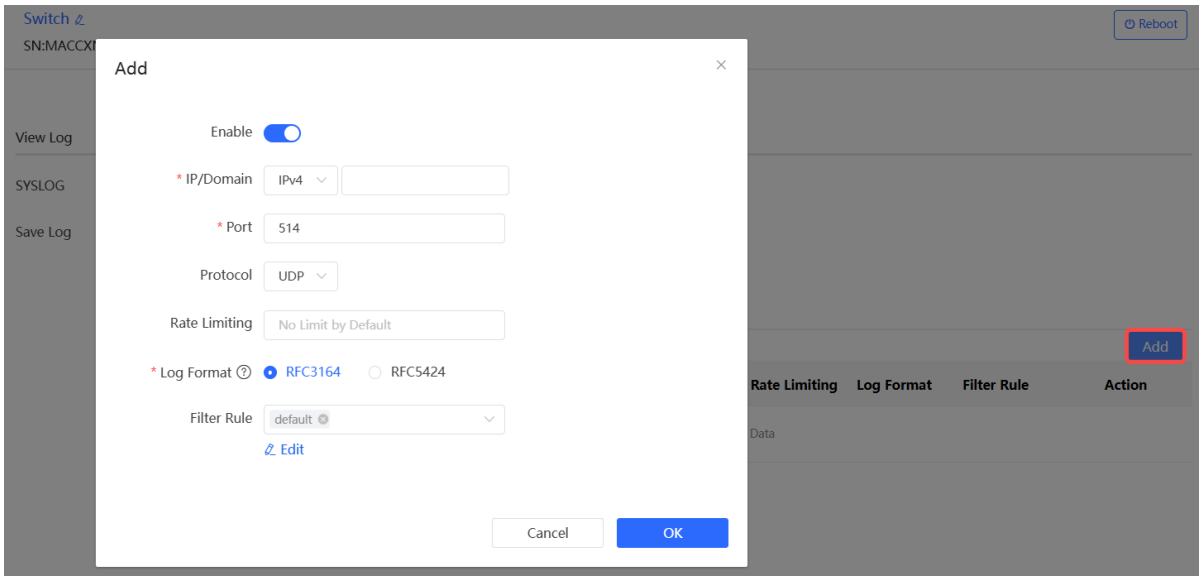


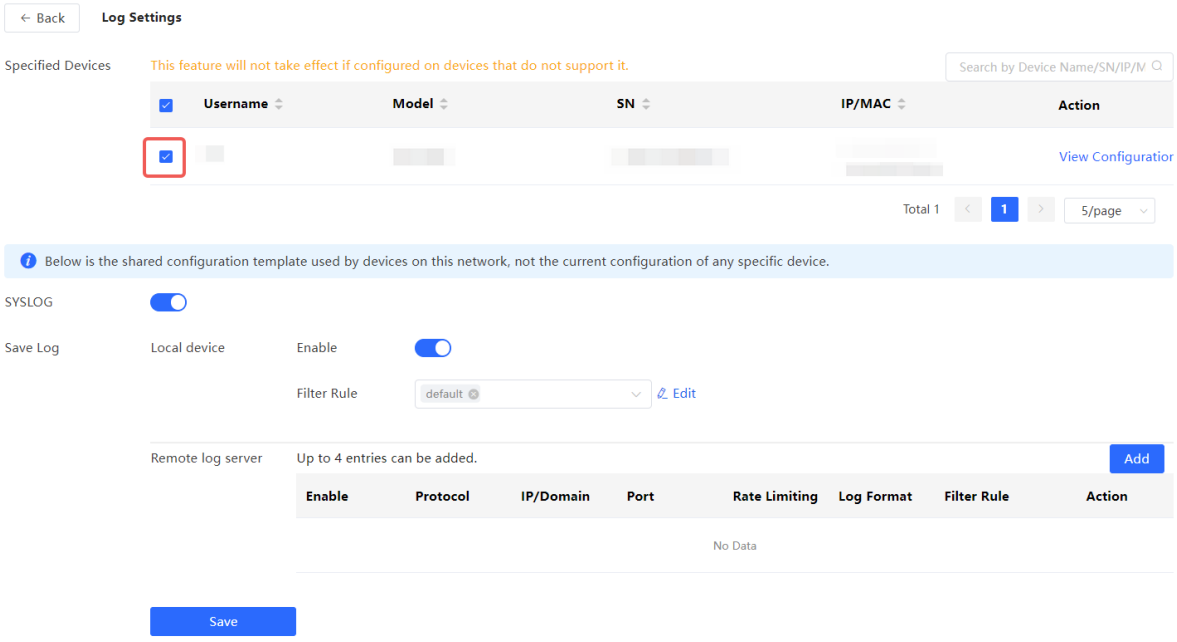
Table 16-1 Description of Configuring Remote Server Parameters

Parameter	Description	Default Value
Enable	Whether to enable the remote server. If so, the device will send the operation logs of the local device to the remote server.	Enabled by default.
IP Address	IP address of the remote server. An IPv4 or IPv6 address can be entered.	N/A
Port	Port number of the remote server.	N/A

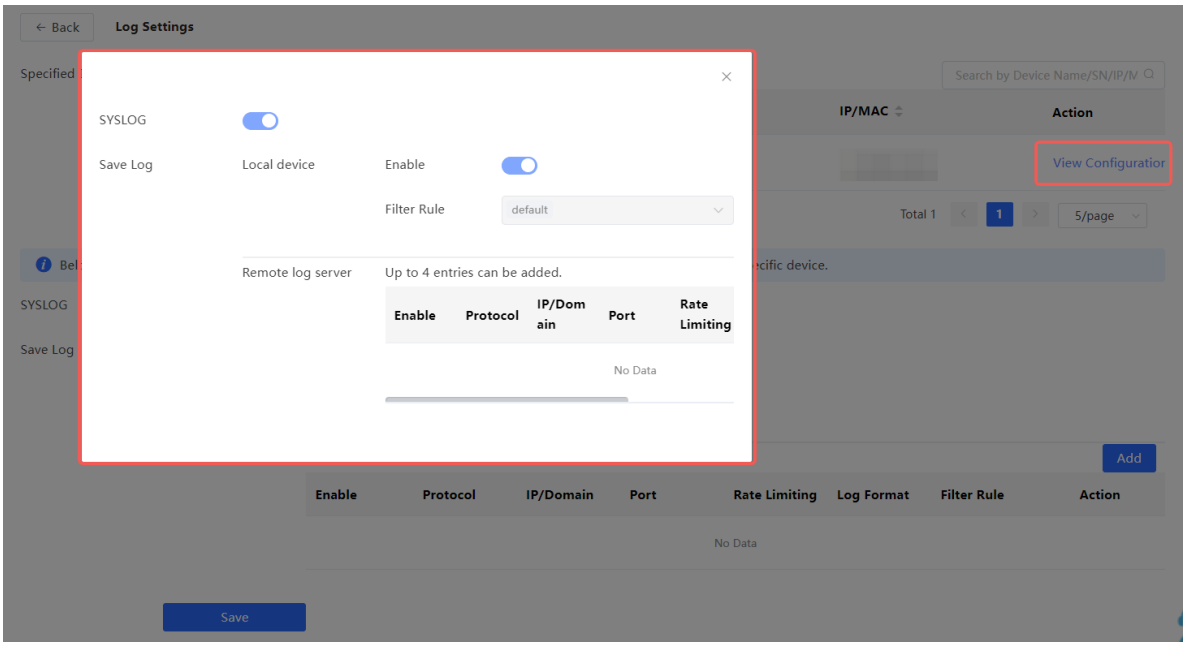
Parameter	Description	Default Value
Protocol	Protocols used by the device to communicate with a remote server. Currently, only UDP is supported.	UDP by default.
Rate Limiting	Maximum transmission rate used by the device to send log information to the remote server.	No rate limit by default.
Log Format	Format of device logs sent to the remote log server. ● RFC3164: <Priority> Local time in seconds Host name Module name%message identifier: Log content ● RFC5424: <Priority> UTC time in microseconds Host name Module name Process ID Message flag - Log content	RFC3164
Filter Rule	Filtering rules for device operation logs. The operation logs that are filtered out will not be sent to the log server.	**default** is selected.

4. Batch Configuration

On the **Log Settings** page in Network-Wide mode, select the targeted devices and configure the log settings. Then, click **Save** to apply the settings to the selected devices.



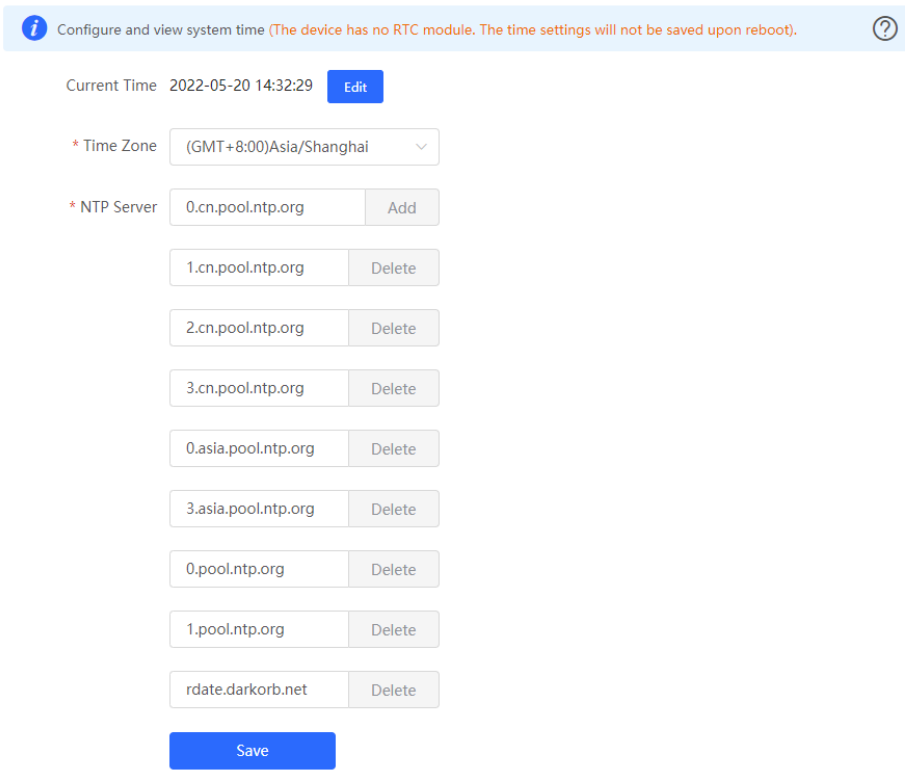
After the log settings are successfully applied, click **View Configuration** to view the log settings of individual devices.



16.2 Setting the System Time

[Whole Network Management-Page Wizard] System Management >> System Time

You can view the current system time. If the time is incorrect, check and select the local time zone. If the time zone is correct but time is still incorrect, click Edit to manually set the time. In addition, the device supports **Network** Time Protocol (NTP) servers. By default, multiple servers serve as the backup of each other. You can add or delete the local server as required.



Click **Current Time** when modifying the time, and the system time of the currently logged-in device will be automatically filled in.



16.3 Setting the Web Login Password

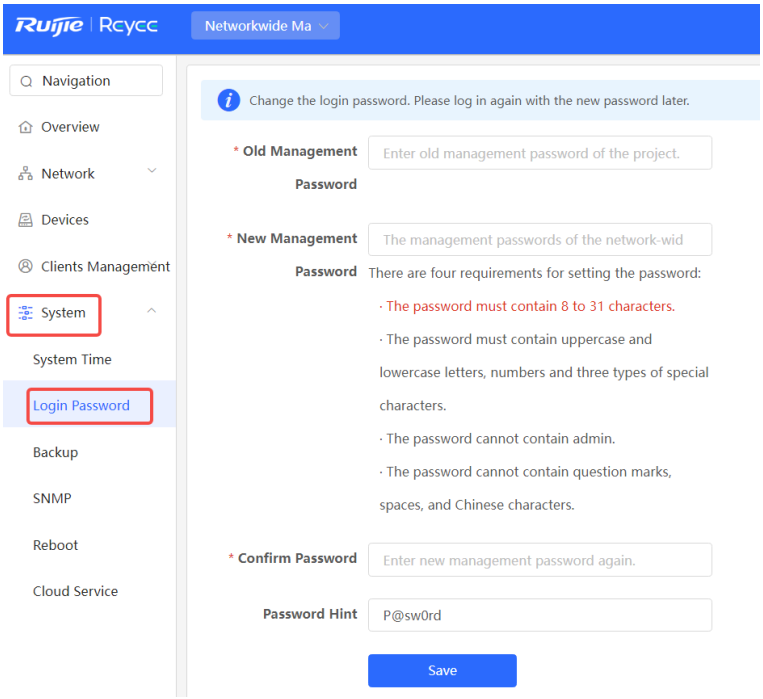
[Local Management-Page Wizard] System Settings>> Login Management >>Login Password

[Whole Network Management-Page Wizard] System Management >> Login Password

Enter the old password and new password. After saving the configuration, use the new password to log in.

Caution

When self-organizing network discovery is enabled, the login password of all devices in the network will be changed synchronously.



16.4 Setting the Session Timeout Duration

[Local Management-Page Wizard] System Settings>> Login Management >> Login Timeout

If you do not log out after login, eWeb allows you to continue the access without authentication on the current browser within one hour by default. After one hour, eWeb automatically refreshes the page and you need to relog in before continuing your operations. You can change the session timeout duration.

16.5 Configuring SNMP

16.5.1 Overview

SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) is a protocol used for managing network devices. It is based on the client/server model and can remotely monitor and control network devices.

SNMP consists of a management station and agents, with the management station communicating with agents through the SNMP protocol to obtain information such as device status, configuration information, performance data, etc., while also being able to configure and manage devices.

SNMP can be used to manage various network devices including routers, switches, servers, firewalls, etc. Users can use the SNMP configuration interface for user management and third-party software to monitor and control devices.

16.5.2 Global Configuration

1. Overview

The purpose of global configuration is to enable SNMP services and implement basic configurations such as SNMP protocol version (v1/v2c/v3), local port settings, device location settings, contact information settings.

SNMPv1: v1 is the earliest version of SNMP with poor security that only supports simple community string authentication. The v1 version has some defects such as plaintext transmission of community strings which makes it vulnerable to attacks; therefore it is not recommended for use in modern networks.

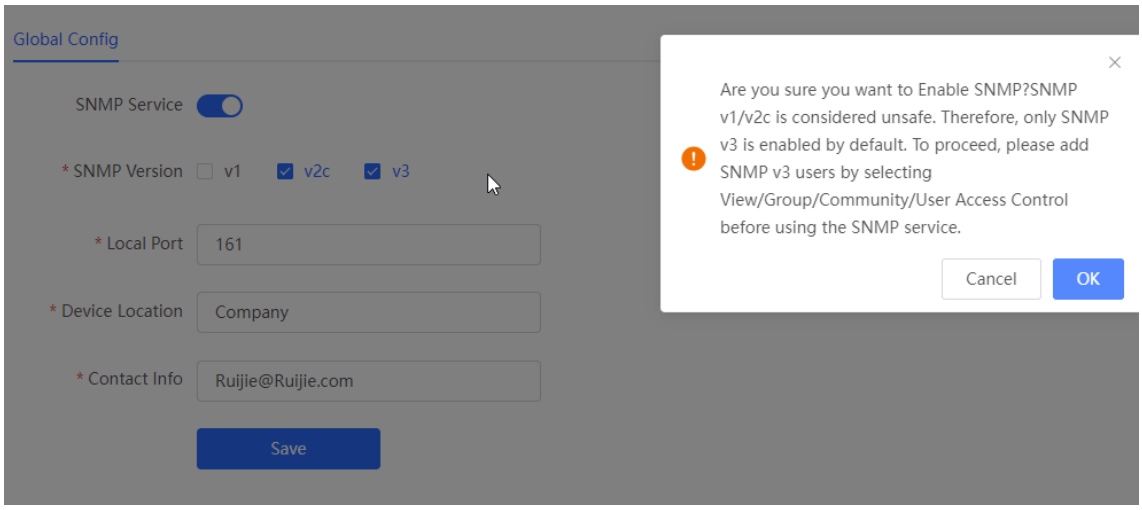
SNMPv2c: v2c is an improved version over v1 that supports richer functionality and more complex data types while enhancing security measures compared to its predecessor. The v2c version provides better security features than v1 along with greater flexibility allowing users to configure according to their specific needs.

SNMPv3: This latest version of the SNMP protocol includes additional security mechanisms like message authentication encryption compared to its predecessors - V1 & V2C - resulting in significant improvements in terms of access control & overall safety measures implemented by this standard.

2. Configuration Steps

[Network-wide Management-Page Wizard] System>>SNMP>>Global Config

(1) Enable SNMP services.



When first opened, the system prompts to enable SNMPv3 by default. Click **OK**.

(2) Set global configuration parameters for SNMP service.

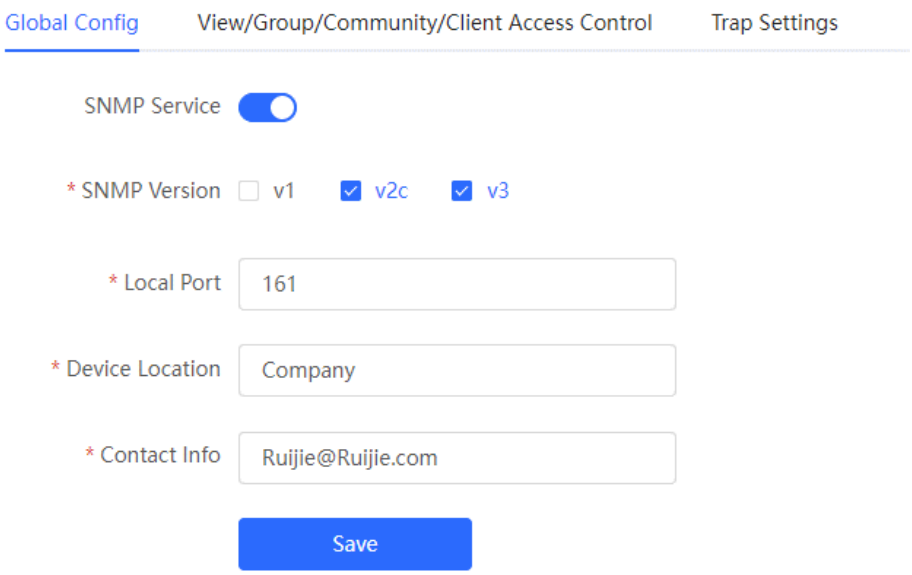


Table 16-2 Global Configuration Description Table

Parameter	Parameter
SNMP Service	Whether the SNMP service is enabled or not.
SNMP Protocol Version	SNMP protocol version number includes v1 version, v2c version, and v3 version.
Local Port	[1, 65535]
Device Location	Cannot contain Chinese characters, full-width characters, question marks and spaces. Character length: 1-64.

Parameter	Parameter
Contact Information	Cannot contain Chinese characters, full-width characters, question marks and spaces. Character length: 1-64.

(3) Click **Save**.

After enabling the SNMP service takes effect, click **Save** to make basic configurations such as SNMP protocol version number take effect.

16.5.3 View Group, Community, Client Access Control

1. Group, Community, Client Access Control

MIB (Management Information Base) can be regarded as a database of different status information and performance data of network devices containing a large number of OID (Object Identifiers), which are used to identify different status information and performance data of network devices in SNMP.

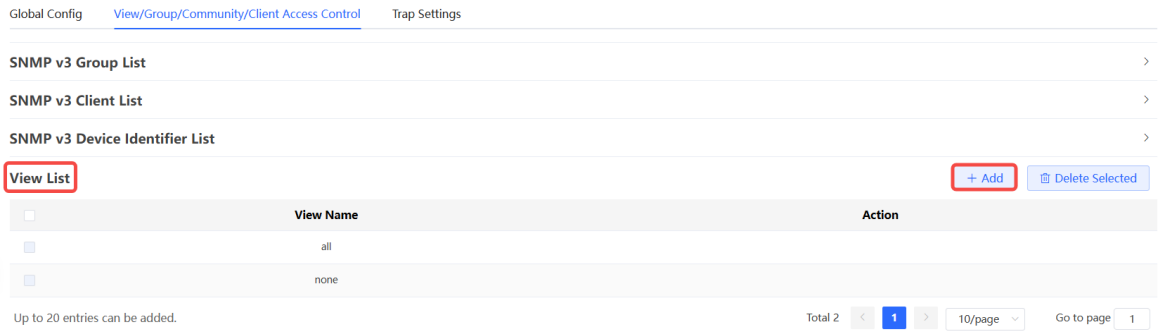
The role of views in SNMP is to limit the node range that management systems can access in MIBs so as to improve network management security and reliability. Views are an indispensable part of SNMP management that needs to be configured and customized according to specific management requirements.

Views can define multiple subtrees according to requirements limiting the MIB nodes that management systems can only access within these subtrees while unauthorized MIB nodes cannot be accessed by unauthenticated system administrators thus protecting network device security. At the same time views also optimize network management efficiency improving response speed for managing systems.

Configuration Steps:

Choose **Network Wide** > **System** > **SNMP** > **View/Group/Community/Client Access Control** > **View List**.

(1) Click **Add** to create a view.



(2) Configure the basic information of the view.

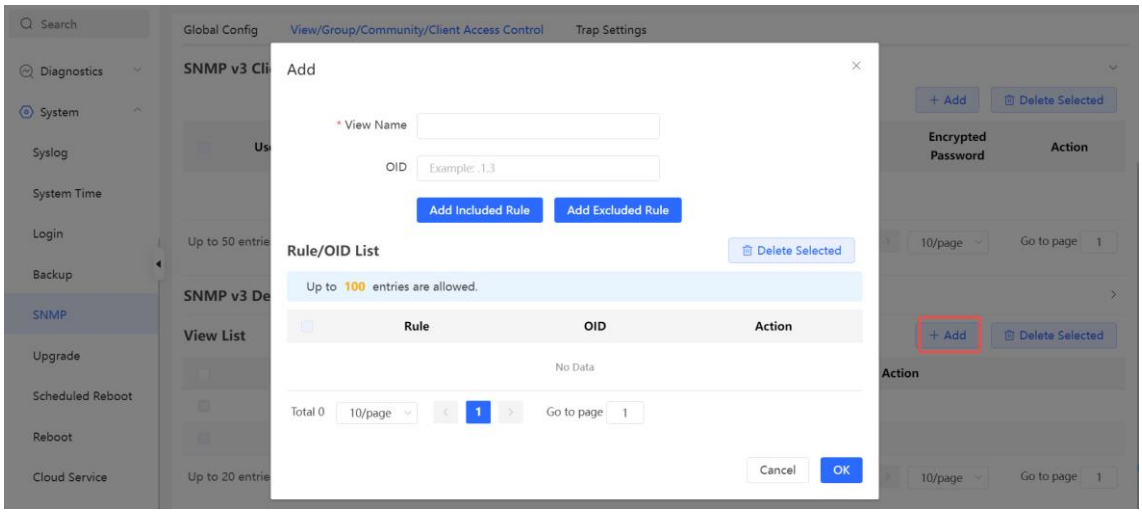


Table 16-3 Create a view

parameter	illustrate
View Name	The name used to identify the view. The length is 1 to 32 characters, and cannot contain Chinese and full-width characters.
OIDs	Define the range of OIDs included in the view, which can be a single OID or a subtree of OIDs
Add Included Rule or Excluded Rule Add Included Rule Add Excluded Rule	Divided into inclusion rules and exclusion rules ● Include rules allow access only to OIDs within the OID range. Click **Add Included Rule** to set up this type of view. ● Exclusion rules allow access to all OIDs except the OID range. Click **Add Excluded Rule** to set up this type of view.

⚠ Notice

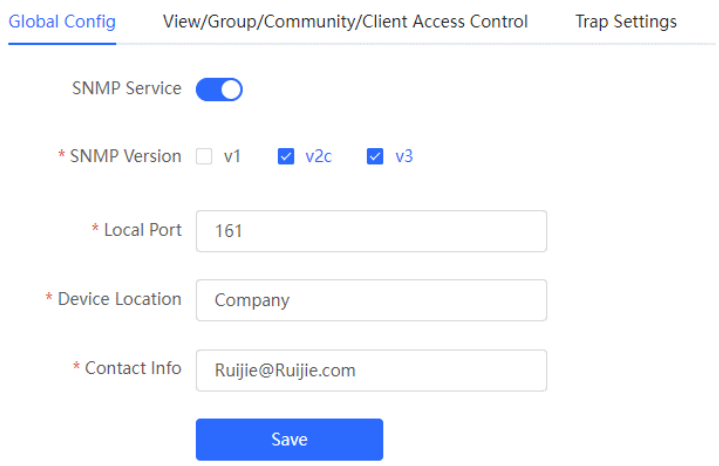
For the created view, add at least one OID rule, otherwise a warning message will appear.

(3) Click **OK**.

2. v1 or v2c user configuration

Introduction

- When the SNMP protocol version is set to v1/v2c, user configuration needs to be completed.



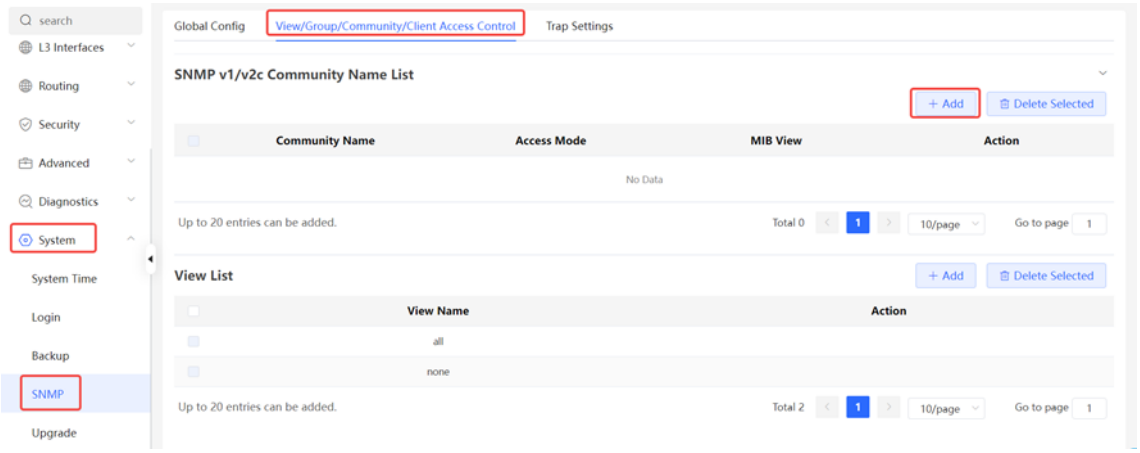
Note

Select the SNMP protocol version, click **Save**, and the corresponding configuration options will appear on the view/group/group/user access control interface.

- Configuration Steps

Choose **System** > **SNMP** > **View/Group/Community/Client Access Control**.

(1) In the **SNMP v1/v2c Community Name List** area, click **Add**.



(2) Create v1/v2c users.

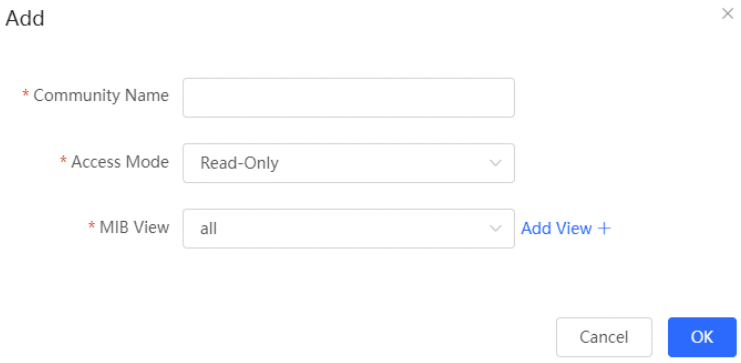


Table 4-1 **v1 / v2c user information description table**

parameter	illustrate
Community Name	at least 8 characters Contains three types of uppercase letters, lowercase letters, numbers, and special characters Does not contain admin/public/private Do not contain question marks, spaces and Chinese
Access Mode	Access rights of the community name (read-only, read-write) Read & Write Read-Only
MIB View	The options in the drop-down box are configured views (default views all, none)

⚠ Notice

- Among v1/v2c users, the community name cannot be repeated.
- Click **Add View** to add a view.

(3) Click **OK**.

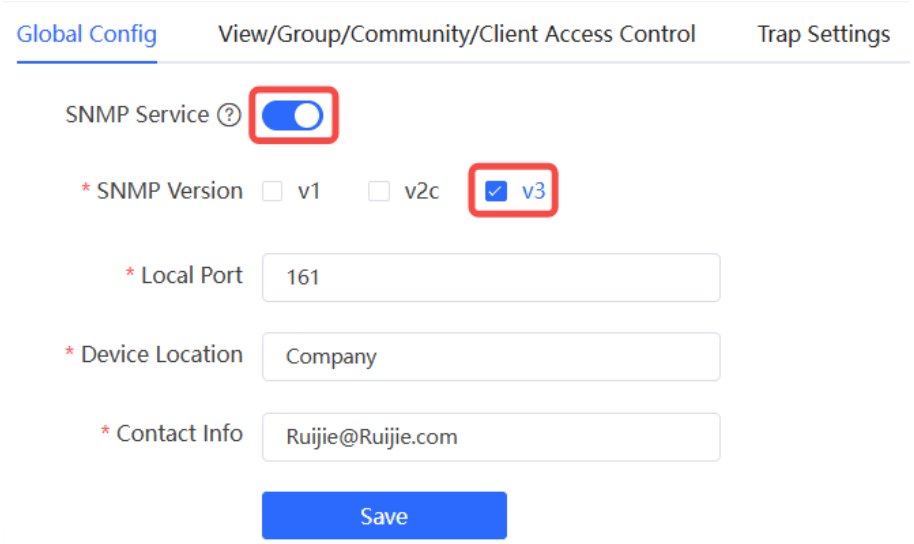
3. v3 group configuration

- Introduction

SNMPv3 introduces the concept of grouping for better security and access control. A group is a group of SNMP users with the same security policy and access control settings. Using SNMPv3, multiple groups can be configured, each group can have its own security policy and access control settings, and each group can also have one or more users.

- prerequisite

When the SNMP protocol version is set to v3, the v3 group configuration needs to be completed.



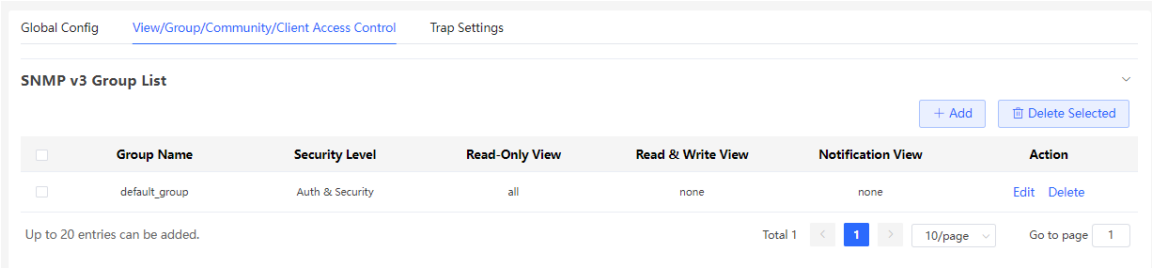
Note

Select the SNMP protocol version, click **Save**, and the corresponding configuration options will appear on the view/group/group/user access control interface.

- configuration steps

Choose **Local Device** > **System** > **SNMP** > **View/Group/Community/Client Access Control.**

(1) Click **Add** in the **SNMP v3 Group List** area to create a v3 group.



(2) Set v3 groups of related parameters.

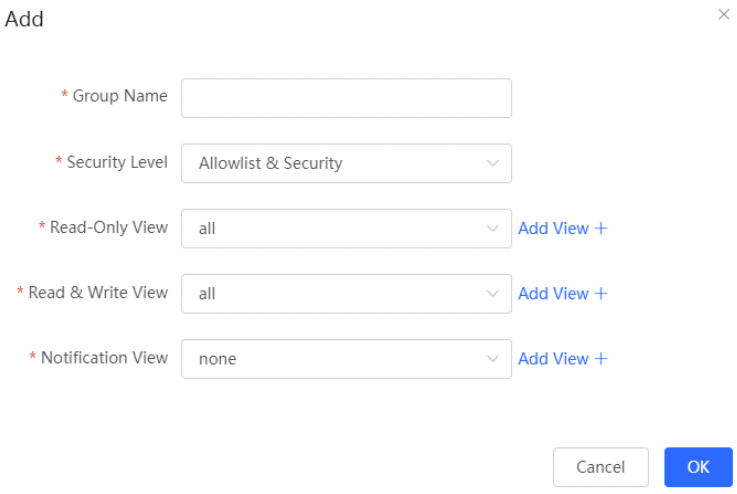


Table 4-1 **V3 group configuration parameters**

parameter	illustrate
Group Name	rule group name 1-32 characters, a single Chinese accounted for three characters Cannot contain Chinese, full-width characters, question marks and spaces
Security Level	Indicates the minimum security level (authentication and encryption, authentication but no encryption, no authentication and encryption) of the group.
Read-Only View	The options in the drop-down box are configured views (default views all, none)
Read & Write View	The options in the drop-down box are configured views (default views all, none)
Notification View	The options in the drop-down box are configured views (default views all, none)

Notice

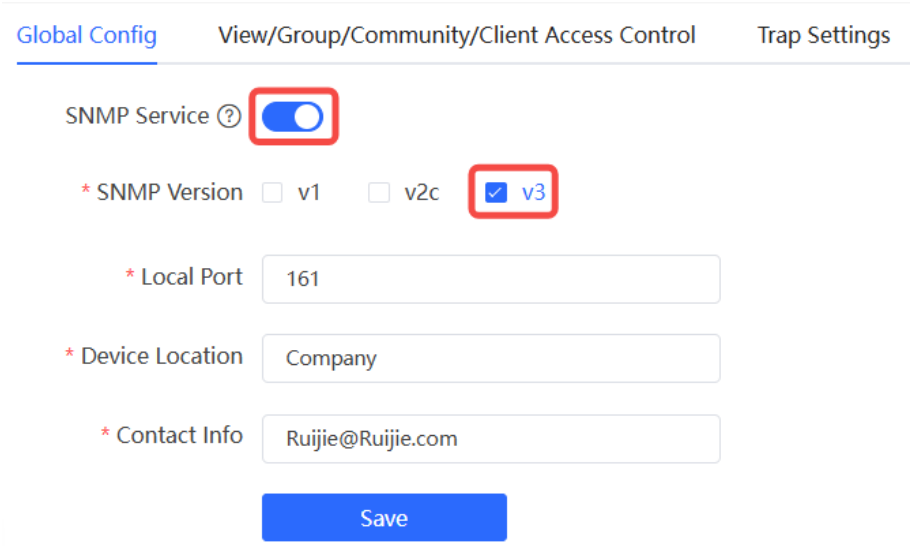
- Groups limit the minimum security level, read and write permissions and scope of users in the group.
- The group name cannot be repeated. If you need to add a view, click **Add View**.

(3) Click **OK**.

4. v3 user configuration

- Introduction
- prerequisite

When the SNMP protocol version is set to v3, the v3 group configuration needs to be completed.



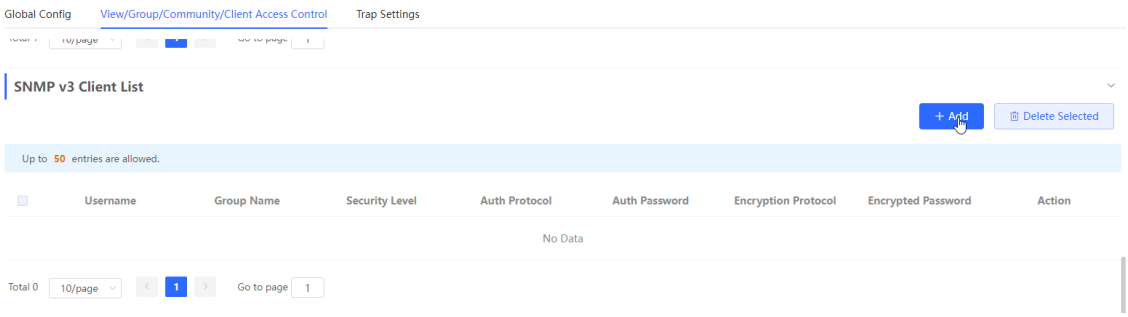
illustrate

Select the SNMP protocol version, click **Save**, and the corresponding configuration options will appear on the view/group/group/user access control interface.

- configuration steps

Choose **Local Device** > **System** > **SNMP** > **View/Group/Community/Client Access Control**.

(1) In the **SNMP v3 Client List** area, click **Add** to create a v3 user.



(2) Set v3 user related parameters.

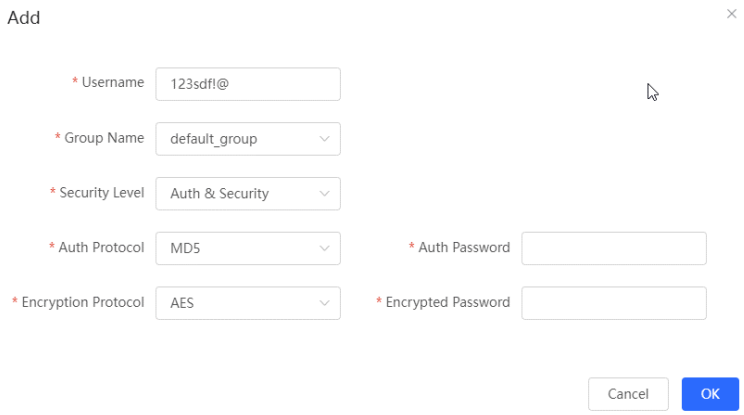


Table 16-4 v3 User Configuration Parameters

parameter	illustrate
Username	username at least 8 characters Contains three types of uppercase letters, lowercase letters, numbers, and special characters Does not contain admin/public/private Do not contain question marks, spaces and Chinese
Group Name	user's group
Security Level	User security level (authentication and encryption, authentication without encryption, no authentication and encryption)

parameter	illustrate
Auth Protocol, Auth Password	Authentication protocols include: MD5/SHA/SHA224/SHA256/SHA384/SHA512 Authentication password: 8~31 characters in length, cannot contain Chinese characters, full-width characters, question marks, and spaces, and must contain at least 3 types of uppercase and lowercase letters, numbers, or special characters. Note: This parameter needs to be set when the "Security Level" is "authentication and encryption" or "authentication without encryption".
Encryption Protocol, Encrypted Password	Encryption protocols include: DES/AES/AES192/AES256 Encrypted password: the length is 8–31 characters, and cannot contain Chinese, full-width characters, question marks and spaces, containing at least 3 types of uppercase and lowercase letters, numbers, or special characters. Note: When the "Security Level" is "Authentication and Encryption", this parameter needs to be set.

⚠ Notice

- The security level of the v3 user must be greater than or equal to the security level of this group.
- There are three security levels. For authentication and encryption, you need to configure the authentication protocol, authentication password, encryption protocol, and encryption password. For authentication without encryption, you only need to configure the authentication protocol and encryption protocol. Without authentication and encryption, no configuration is required.

(3) Click **OK**.

16.5.4 Typical Configuration Examples of SNMP Service

1. v2c version SNMP service configuration

- scenes to be used

The user only needs to monitor the information of the device, and does not need to set and send it. The data information of nodes such as 1.3.6.1.2.1.1 is monitored through the third-party software using the v2c version.

- configuration list

According to the analysis of the user's usage scenario, the requirements are shown in the table:

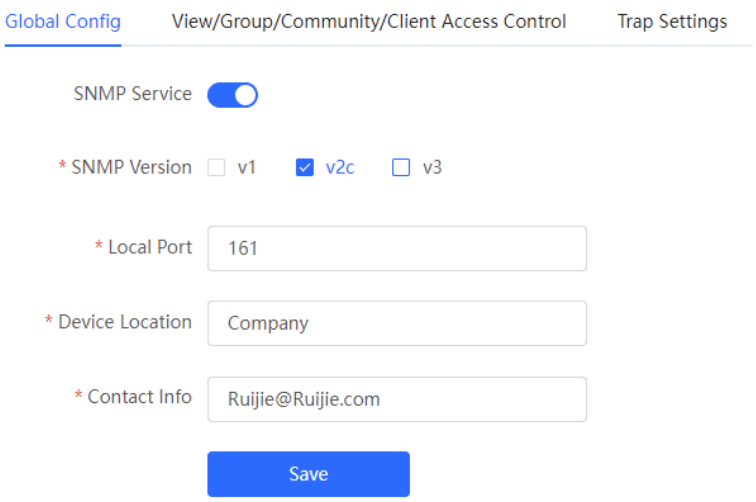
Table 16-5 User Requirements Description Form

description item	illustrate
view range	Inclusion rule: OID is.1.3.6.1.2.1.1, custom view named " system "
use version number	v2c version The custom community name is " public ", and the default port number is 161

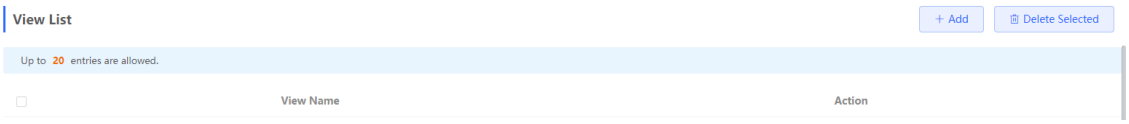
description item	illustrate
Read and write permissions	Read permission

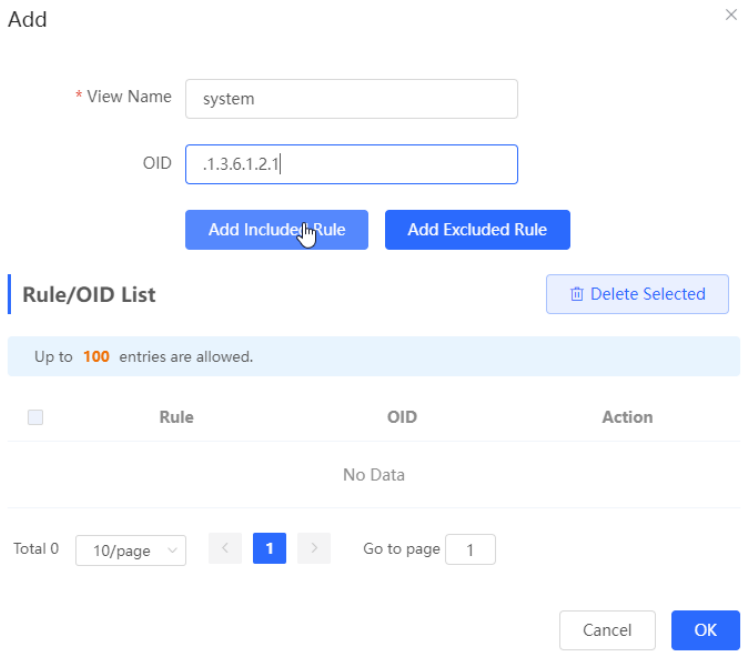
- configuration steps

(1) On the global configuration interface, select the v2c version, and leave other settings as default. After the operation is complete, click **Save**.

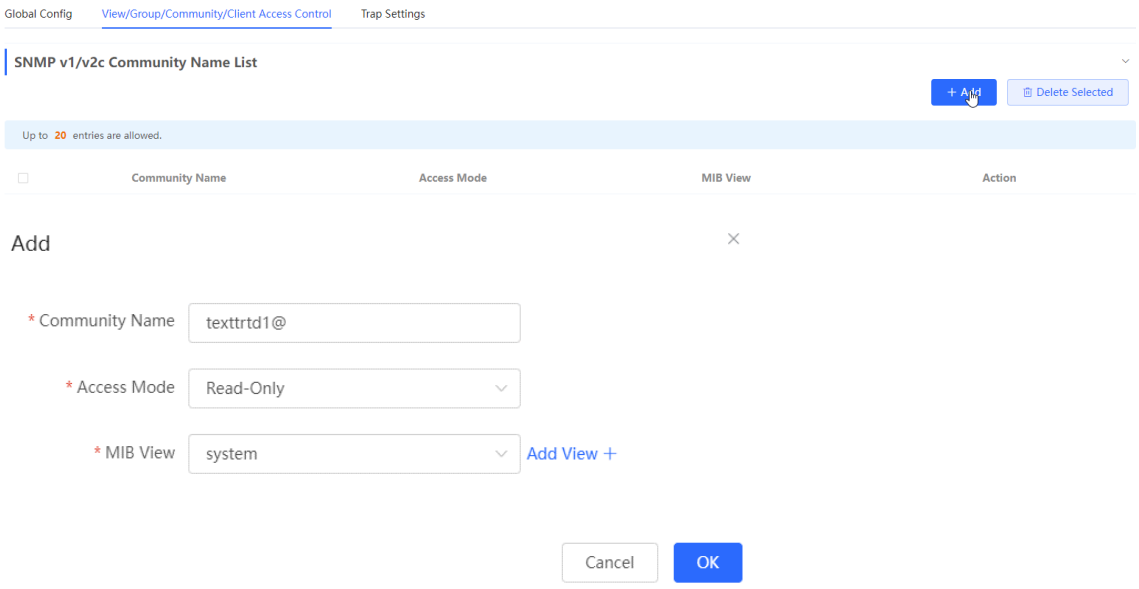


(2) On the view/group/group/user access control interface, click **Add** in the view list, fill in the view name and O ID in the pop-up window and click **Add Included Rule**, and click **OK** after the operation is complete.





(3) view /group/group/user access control interface, click **Add** in the SNMP v1/v2c community name list, fill in the community name, access mode and view in the pop-up window, and click **OK** after the operation is completed.



2. v3 version SNMP service configuration

- scenes to be used

  Users need to monitor and control the equipment, and use the v3 version of the third-party software to monitor and send data to the public node (1.3.6.1.2.1) node. The security level of the v3 version adopts authentication and encryption.

- configuration list

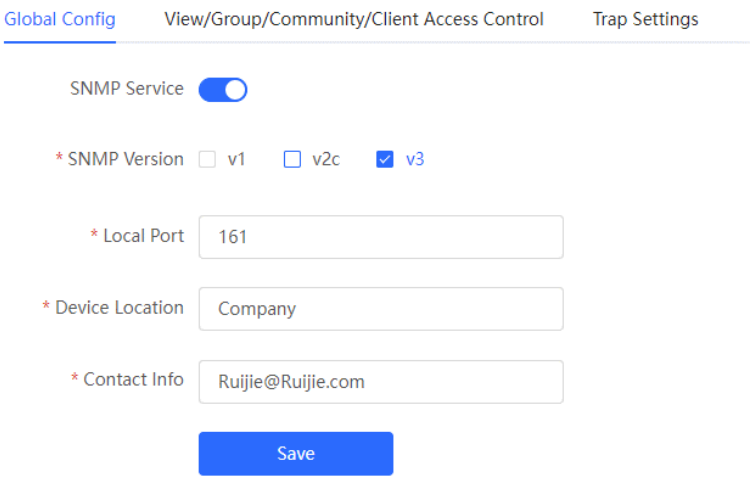
According to the analysis of the user's usage scenario, the requirements are shown in the table:

Table 16-6 User Requirements Description Form

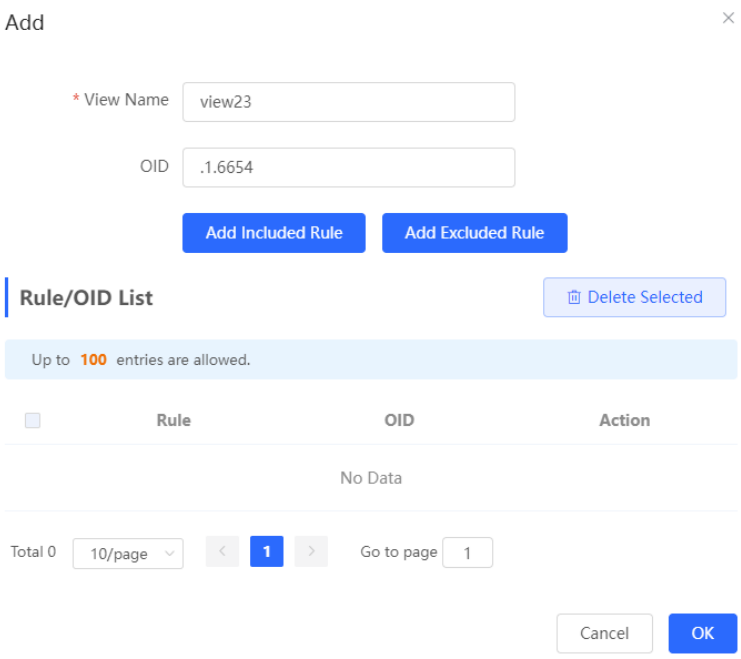
description item	illustrate
view range	Inclusion rule: OID is.1.3.6.1.2.1 and custom view is named **public_view**
group configuration	Group name: group Security level: authenticated and encrypted Readable view select **public_view** Writable view select **public_view** Notification view select **none**
v3 user configuration	Username: v3_user Group name: group Security level: authenticated and encrypted Authentication protocol / authentication password: MD5/Ruijie123 Encryption protocol / encryption password: AES/ Ruijie123
use version number	v3 version, default port 161

- configuration steps

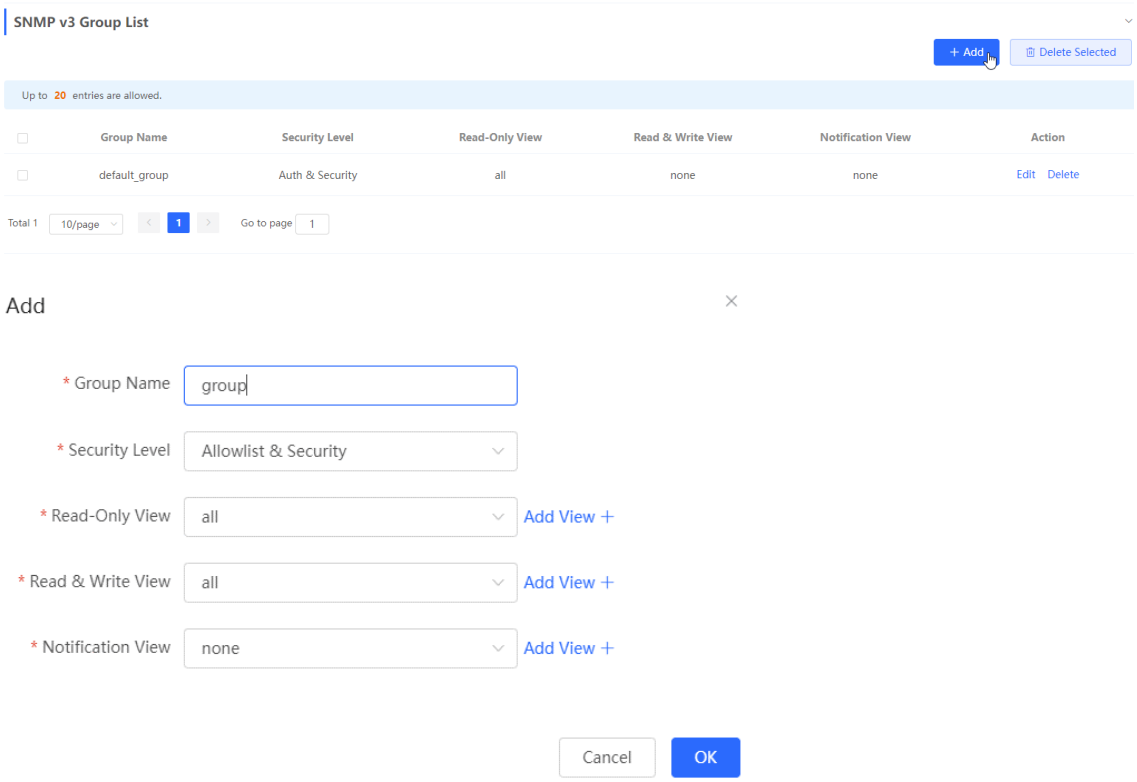
(4) Select the v3 version on the global configuration interface, change the port to 161, and set other settings to default. After the operation is complete, click **Save**.



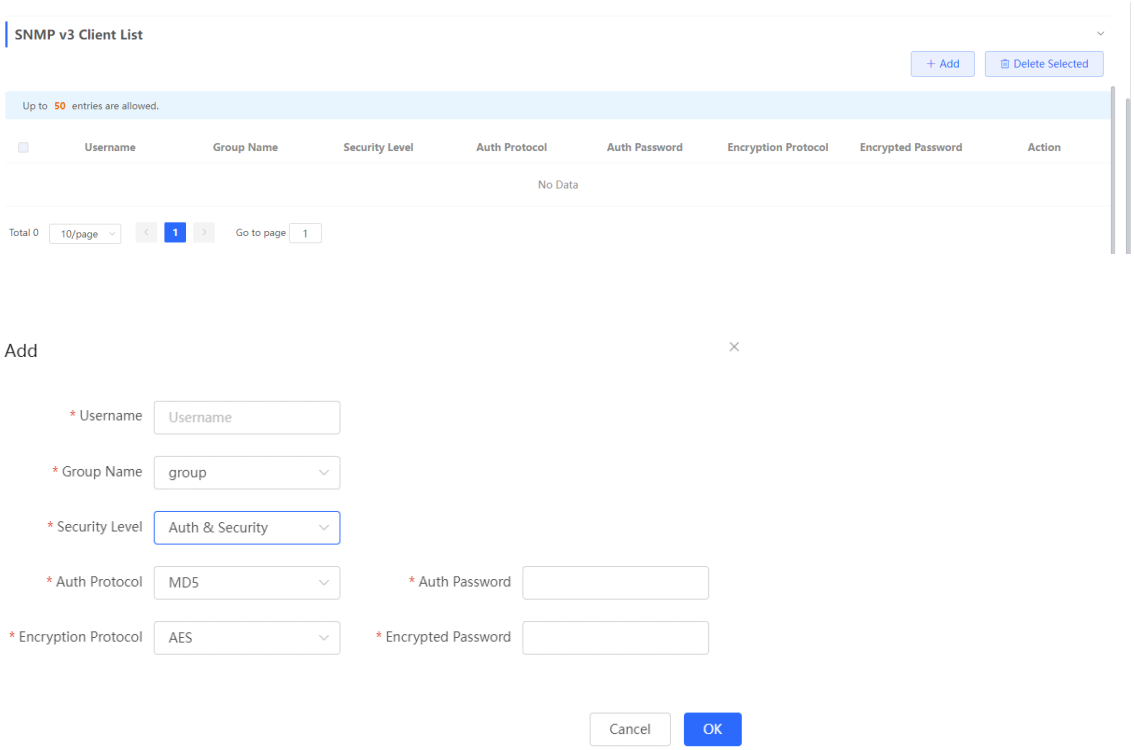
(5) On the view/group/group/user access control interface, click **Add** in the view list, fill in the view name and OID in the pop-up window, click <Add Inclusion Rule>, and click **OK** after the operation is complete.



(6) Click **Add** in the SNMP v3 group list, fill in the group name and security level in the pop-up window, the user has read and write permissions, select "public _view" for the readable view and read and write view, and set the notification view to none, click **OK**.



(7) Click **Add** in the SNMP v3 user list, fill in the user name and group name in the pop-up window, the user security level adopts authentication and encryption mode, fill in the corresponding authentication protocol, authentication password, encryption protocol, and encryption password, and click **OK**.



16.5.5 Trap Service Configuration

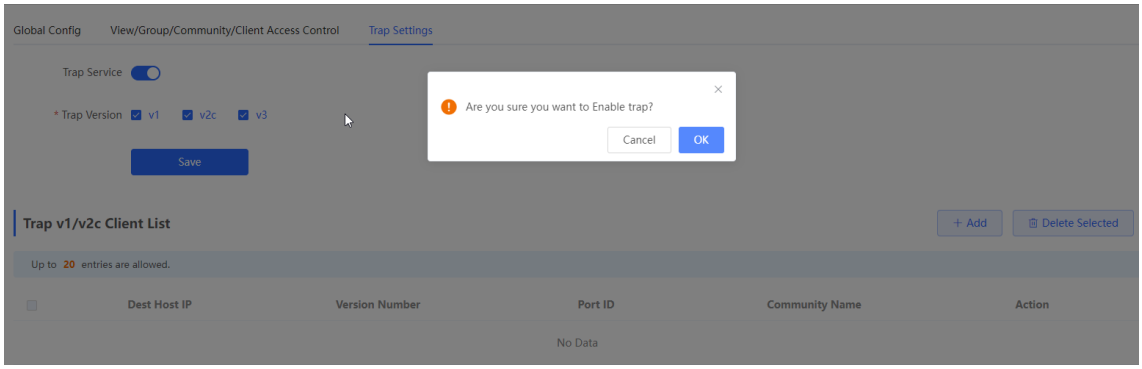
Trap is a notification mechanism of SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) protocol, which is used to report the status and events of network devices to managers, including device status reports, fault reports, performance reports, configuration reports and security management. Trap can provide real -time network monitoring and fault diagnosis to help administrators find and solve network problems in time.

1. Trap Open Settings

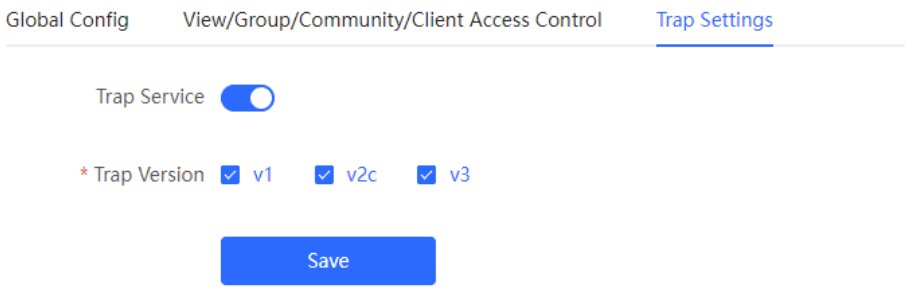
Enable the trap service and select the effective trap protocol version, including v1, v2c, and v3.

[Entire Network Management - Page Wizard] Setting >> SNMP >> trap setting

(1) Enable the trap service switch.



When the first open is turned on, the system pops up a prompt message. Click **OK**.



(2) Set the trap version.

The trap protocol version number includes v1 version, v2c version, and v3 version.

(3) Click **OK**.

After the trap service is enabled, you need to click **Save**, and the configuration of the trap protocol version number will take effect.

2. Trap v1 or v2c User Configuration

- Introduction

A trap is a notification mechanism used to send an alert to administrators when important events or failures occur on a device or service. Trap v1/v2c are two versions of SNMP protocol, used for network management and monitoring.

Trap v1 is the first version in the SNMP protocol, which supports basic alarm notification functions. Trap v2c is the second version in the SNMP protocol, which supports more alarm notification options and more advanced security.

By using trap v1/ v2c, the administrator can know the problems in the network in time and take corresponding measures.

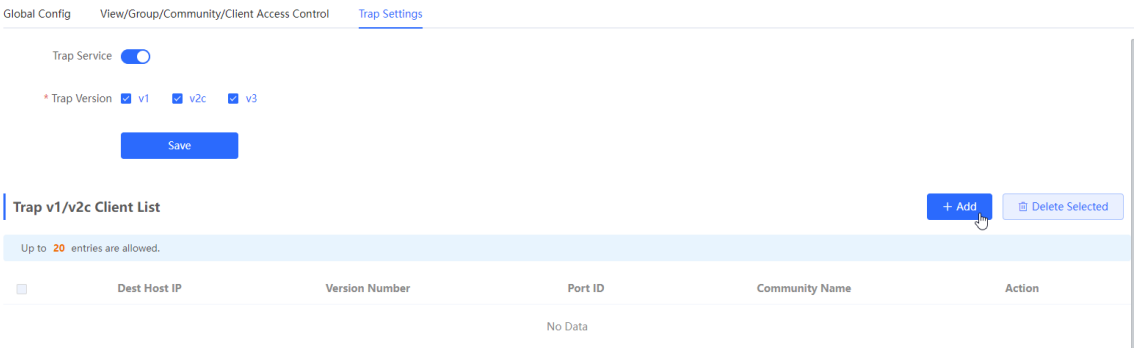
- prerequisite

When the trap service version selects v1 or v2c, a trap v1v2c user needs to be created.

- configuration operation

[Entire Network Management - Page Wizard] Setting >> SNMP >> trap setting

(1) Click **Add** in the Trap v1v2c User list to create a trap v1v2c user.



(2) Configure trap v1v2c user-related parameters.

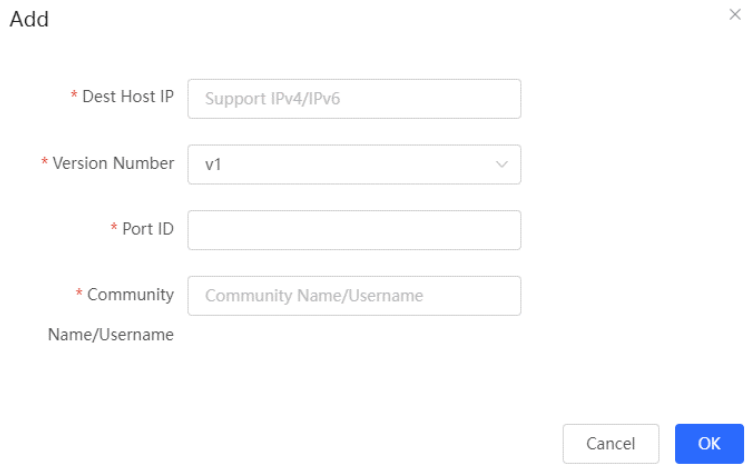


Table 16-7 trap v1/v2c user information description table

parameter	illustrate
destination ip	Trap peer device IP, support IPv4 / IPv6 address
version number	Trap version number, including v1|v2c
The port number	trap peer device port [1, 65535]
Group Name/User Name	The community name of the trap user at least 8 characters Contains three types of uppercase letters, lowercase letters, numbers, and special characters Does not contain admin/public/private Do not contain question marks, spaces and Chinese

⚠ Notice

- IP address of trap v1/v2c /v3 users cannot be repeated.
- Trap v1/v2c user names cannot be repeated.

(3) Click **OK**.

3. Trap v3 User Configuration

- Introduction

Trap v3 is a network management mechanism based on SNMP protocol, which is used to send alarm notifications to management personnel. Unlike previous versions, trap v3 provides more secure and flexible configuration options, including authentication and encryption.

Trap v3 can be customized to choose the conditions and methods to send alerts, as well as who receives alerts and how to be notified. This enables administrators to understand the status of network devices more accurately and take timely measures to ensure network security and reliability.

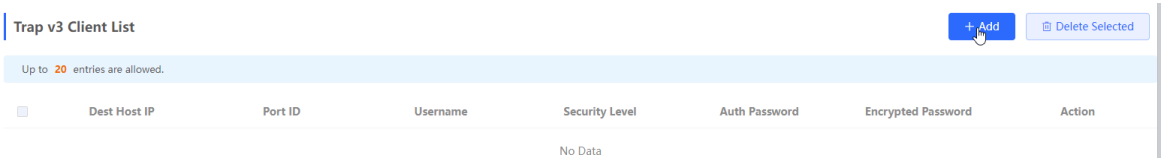
- prerequisite

When v3 is selected as the trap service version, a trap v3 user needs to be created.

- configuration steps

[Entire Network Management - Page Wizard] Setting >> SNMP >> trap setting

(1) Click **Add** in the **trap v3 user** list to create a trap v3 user.



(2) Configure parameters related to t rap v3 users.

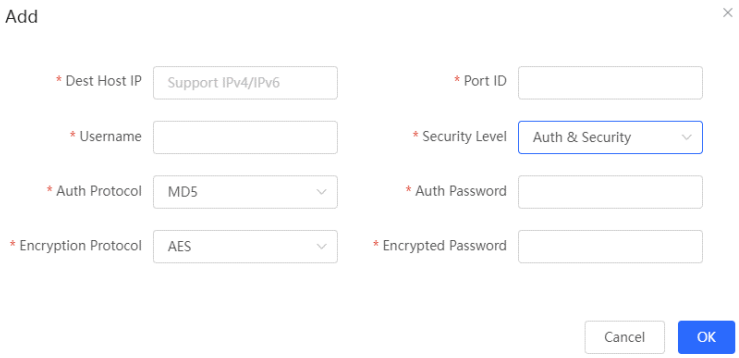


Table 16-8 trap v3 user information description table

parameter	illustrate
target host ip	trap peer device IP, support IPv4/IPv6 address
The port number	trap peer device port [1, 65535]
username	username of the trap v3 user at least 8 characters Contains three types of uppercase letters, lowercase letters, numbers, and special characters Does not contain admin/public/private Do not contain question marks, spaces and Chinese
Security Level	Trap user security level, including three levels of authentication and encryption, authentication and encryption, and authentication and no encryption

parameter	illustrate
Authentication protocol, authentication password	Authentication protocols include: MD5/SHA/SHA224/SHA256/SHA384/SHA512 Authentication password: 8~ 31 characters in length, cannot contain Chinese characters, full-width characters, question marks, and spaces, and must contain at least 3 types of uppercase and lowercase letters, numbers, or special characters. Note: This parameter needs to be set when the "Security Level" is "authentication and encryption" or "authentication without encryption".
encryption protocol, encryption password	Encryption protocols include: DES/AES/AES192/AES256 Encrypted password: the length is 8 to 31 characters, and cannot contain Chinese, full-width characters, question marks and spaces Containing at least 3 types of uppercase and lowercase letters, numbers, or special characters. Note: When the "Security Level" is "Authentication and Encryption", this parameter needs to be set.

⚠ Notice

IP of trap v1/v2c/v3 users cannot be repeated.

16.5.6 Typical Configuration Examples of the Trap Service

1. v2c Version Trap Configuration

- scenes to be used

When the user is monitoring the device, if the device is suddenly interrupted or abnormal, the third-party monitoring software cannot detect and deal with the abnormal situation in time, so configure the device with the destination ip 192.168.110.85 and port number 166, so that the device sends a trap of the v2c version in case of an exception.

- configuration list

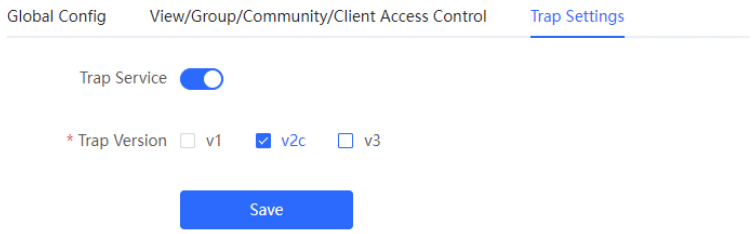
According to the analysis of the user's usage scenario, the requirements are shown in the table:

Table 16-9 User Requirements Description Form

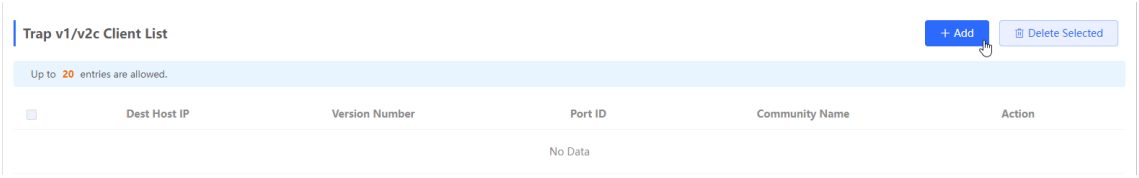
description item	illustrate
IP and port number	The target host IP is "192.168.110.85 ", and the port number is "166".
use version number	Select v2 version
Group Name / User Name	Trap_public

- configuration steps

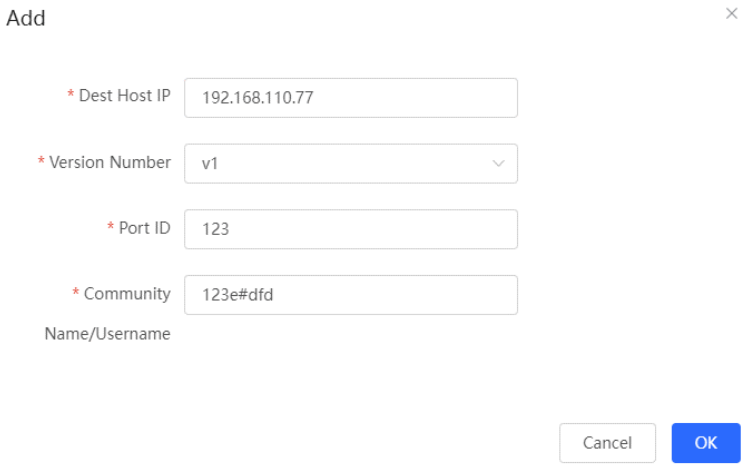
(2) Select the v2c version on the trap setting interface, click **Save**,



(3) Click **Add** in the "trap v1 / v2c user list ".



(4) Fill in the target host IP, version number, port number, user name and other information, and click **OK** after the configuration is complete.



2. v3 Version Trap Configuration

- scenes to be used

When the user is monitoring the device, if the device is suddenly interrupted or abnormal, the third-party monitoring software cannot detect and deal with the abnormal situation in time, so configure the device with the destination ip 192. 168.110.87 and the port number 167, and use the more secure v3 version to send traps.

- configuration list

According to the analysis of the user's usage scenario, the requirements are shown in the table:

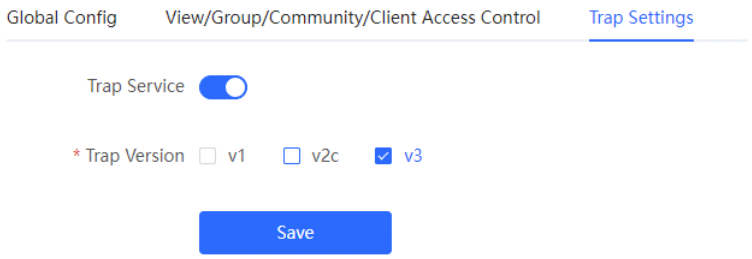
Table 16-10 User Requirements Description Form

description item	illustrate
IP and port number	The target host IP is "192.168.110.87 ", and the port number is "167".
Use version number, username	Select the v3 version, the user name is "trapv3_public"

description item	illustrate
Authentication Protocol / Encryption Protocol Encryption Protocol / Encryption Cipher	Authentication protocol / authentication password: MD5/Ruijie123 Encryption protocol / encryption password: AES/ Ruijie123

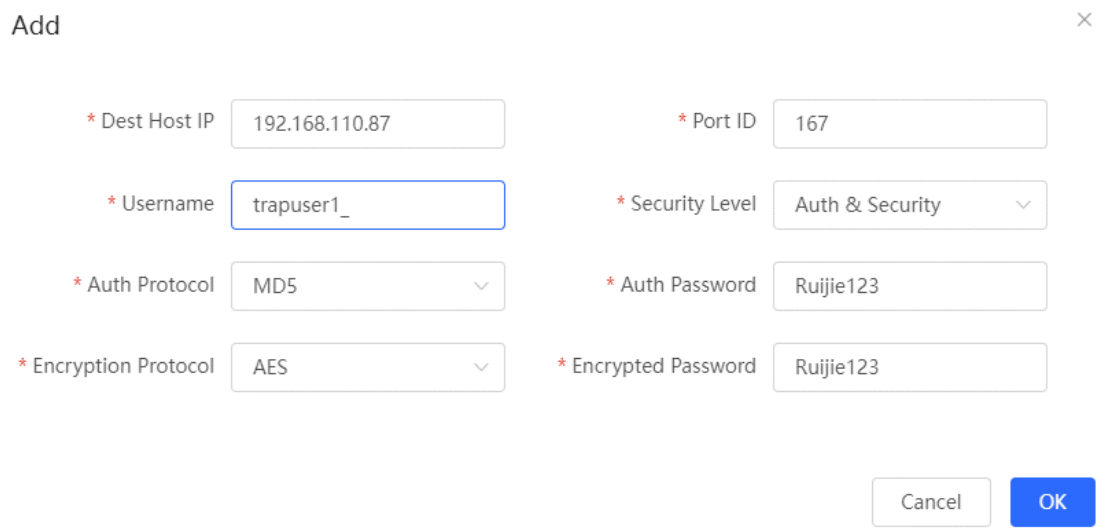
- configuration steps

(5) Select the v3 version on the trap setting interface, and click **Save**.



(6) Click **Add** in the trap v3 user list.

(7) Fill in the target host IP, port number, user name and other information, and click **OK** after the configuration is complete.

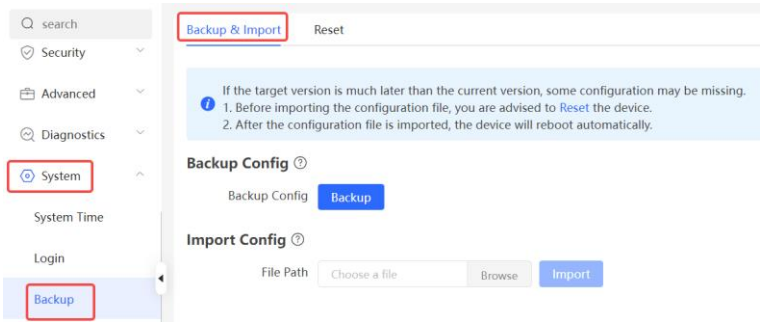


Configuration Backup and Import

Choose **Local Device** > **System** > **Management** > **Backup & Import.**

Configure backup: Click **Backup** to generate the backup configuration and download it locally.

Configure import: Click **Browse,** select a backup configuration file locally, and click **Import** to apply the configuration specified by the file to the device After importing the configuration, the device will restart.

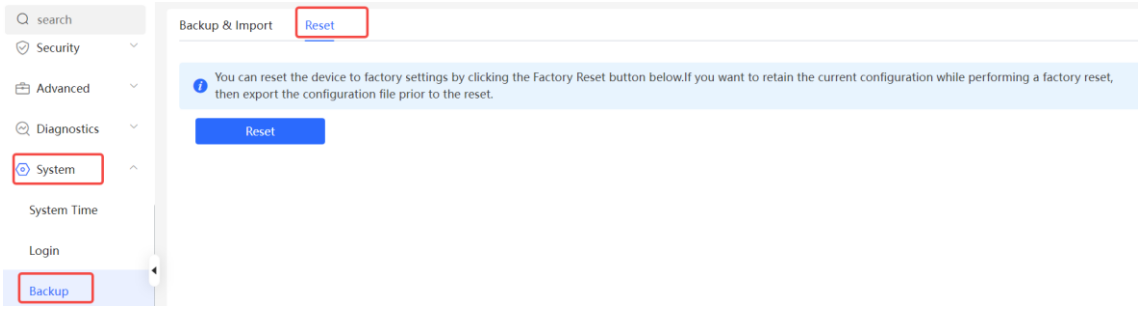


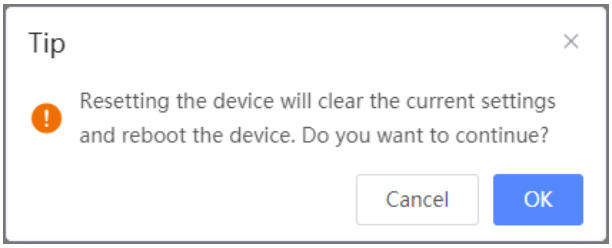
16.7 Reset

16.7.1 Resetting the Device

Choose **Local Device** > **System** > **Management** > **Reset**.

Click **Reset**, and click **OK** to restore factory settings.





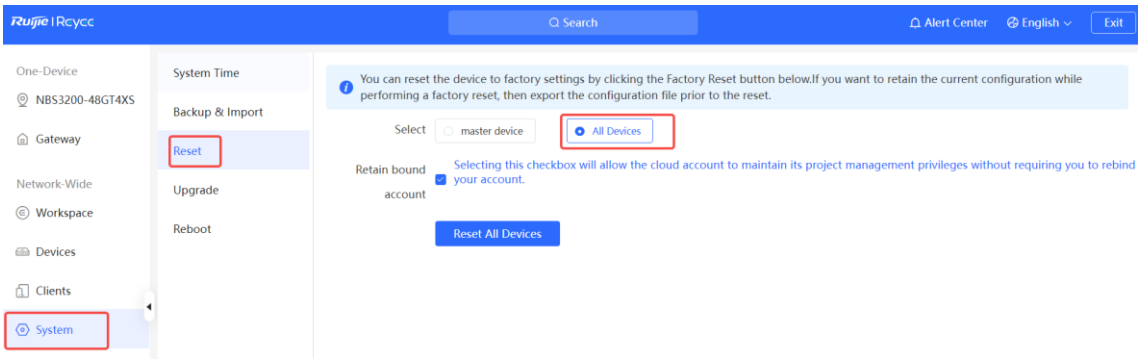
Caution

Resetting the device will clear current settings and reboot the device. If a useful configuration exists in the current system, you can export the current configuration (see 16.6 Configuration Backup and Import) before restoring the factory settings. Exercise caution when performing this operation.

16.7.2 Resetting the Devices in the Network

Choose **Network-Wide** > **System** > **Management** > **Reset**.

Select **All Devices** and choose whether to **Unbind Account**, click **Reset All Devices** and all devices in the current network will be restored to their factory settings.



Caution

Resetting the network will clear current settings of all devices in the network and reboot the devices. Exercise caution when performing this operation.

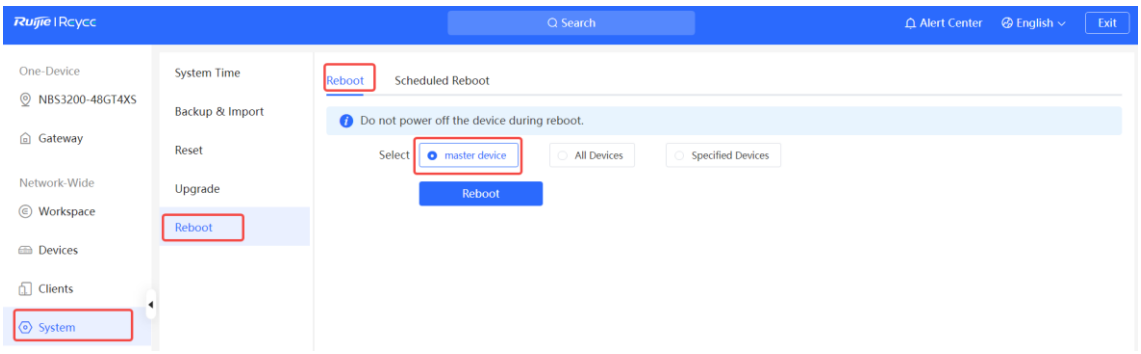
16.8 Rebooting the Device

16.8.1 Rebooting the Device

Choose **Self-Organizing Mode** > **Network** > **System** > **Management** > **Reset**.

Choose **Standalone Mode** > **System** > **Reboot**.

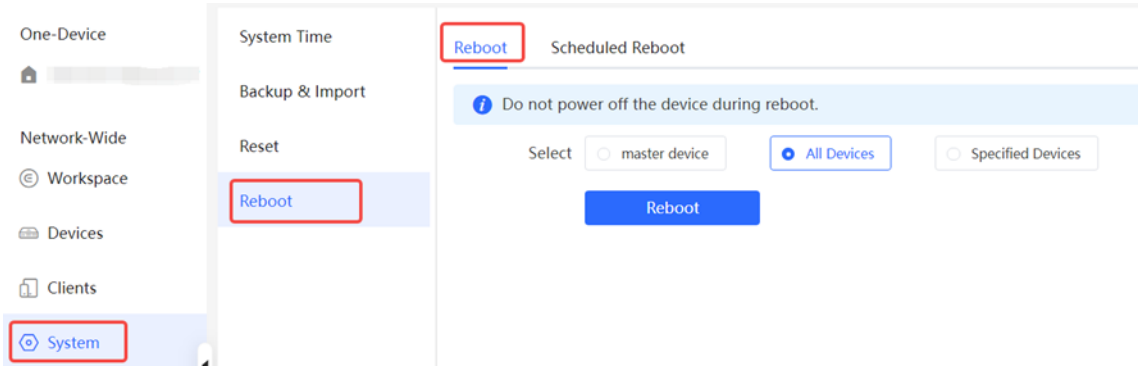
Do not refresh the page or close the browser during the reboot. After the device is successfully rebooted and the Web service becomes available, the device automatically jumps to the login page.



16.8.2 Rebooting the Devices in the Network

Choose **Network** > **System** > **Reboot** > **Reboot**.

Select **All Devices**, and click **Reboot** to reboot all devices in the current network.



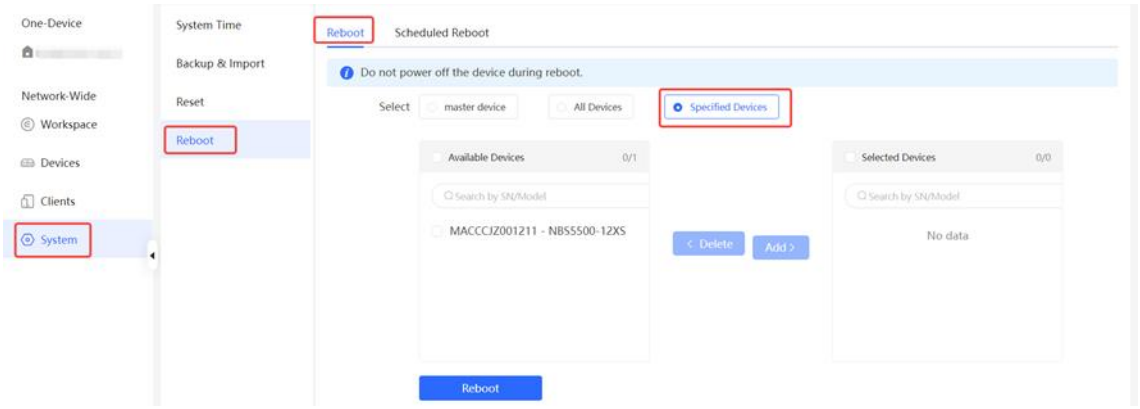
Caution

It will take some time for the network to reboot, please be patient. The network operation will affect the entire network. Therefore, exercise caution when performing this operation.

16.8.3 Rebooting Specified Devices in the Network

Choose **Network** > **System** > **Reboot** > **Reboot**.

Click **Specified Devices**, select desired devices from the **Available Devices** list, and click **Add** to add devices to the **Selected Devices** list on the right. Click **Reboot**. Specified devices in the **Selected Devices** list will be rebooted.



16.9 Configuring Scheduled Reboot

Confirm that the system time is accurate. For details about how to configure the system time, see 16.2 Setting the System Time. To avoid network interruption caused by device reboot at wrong time.

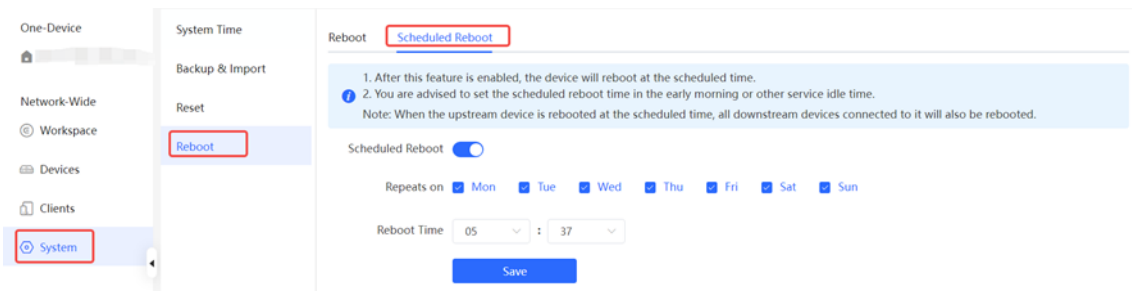
Choose **Self-Organizing Mode** > **Network** > **System**> **Scheduled Reboot**.

Choose **Standalone Mode** > **System** > **Scheduled Reboot**.

Click **Enable**, and select the date and time of scheduled reboot every week. Click **Save**. When the system time matches the scheduled reboot time, the device will restart.

Caution

Once enable scheduled reboot in the network mode, all devices in the network will reboot when the system time matches to the timed time. Therefore, exercise caution when performing this operation.



16.10 Upgrade

Caution

- It is recommended to back up the configuration before software upgrade.
- Version upgrade will restart the device. Do not refresh or close the browser during the upgrade process.

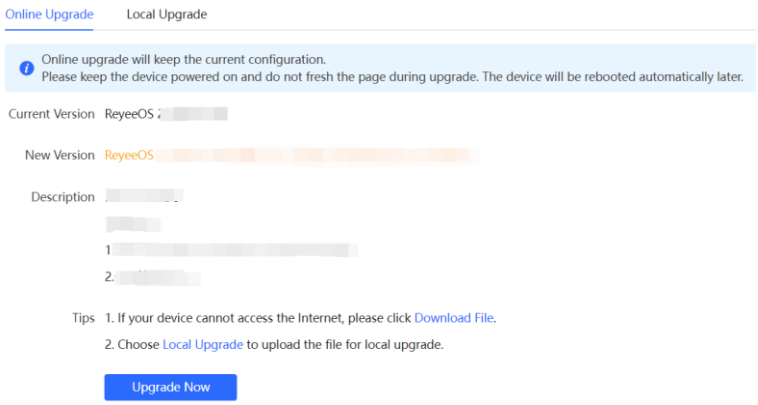
16.10.1 Online Upgrade

Choose **Local Device** > **System** > **Upgrade** > **Online Upgrade**.

The current page displays the current system version and allows you to detect whether a later version is available. If a new version is available, click **Upgrade Now** to perform online upgrade. If the network environment does not support online upgrade, click **Download File** to download the upgrade installation package locally and then perform local upgrade.

Note

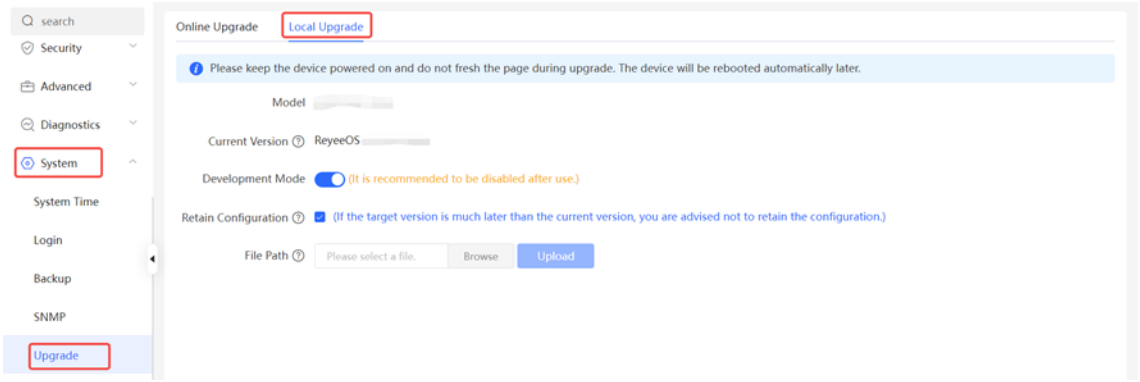
- Online upgrade will retain the current configuration.
- Do not refresh the page or close the browser during the upgrade process. After successful upgrade, you will be redirected to the login page automatically.



16.10.2 Local Upgrade

Choose **Local Device** > **System** > **Upgrade** > **Local Upgrade**.

Displays the device model and current software version. You can choose whether to keep the configuration upgrade or not. Click **Browse** to select the local software installation package, click **Upload** to upload the installation package and upgrade.

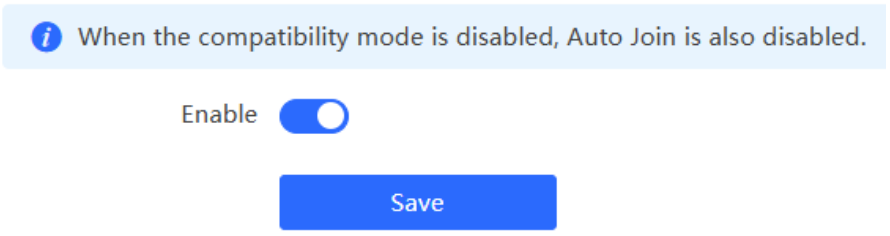


16.11 Configuring the Compatibility Mode

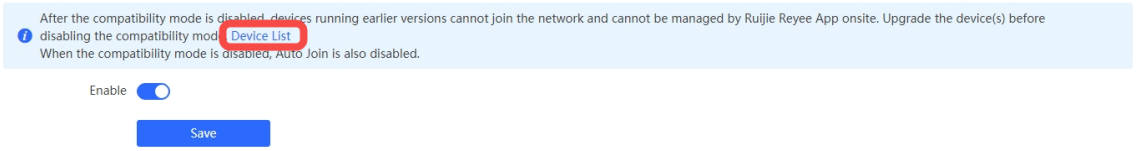
Choose **Network-Wide** > **System** > **Compatibility Mode**.

Enabling compatibility mode can improve interoperability between devices running the early and latest versions during networking. If the compatibility mode is disabled, **Auto Join** will be disabled as well.

- When no device on the network runs a software version earlier than ReyeeOS 2.380, the user interface will be displayed as follows:



- When a device running a software version earlier than ReyeeOS 2.380 exists on the network, and the compatibility mode is disabled, the device cannot join the network and be managed by Ruijie Reyee App in local mode. You are advised to upgrade the device to the latest version before disabling the compatibility mode.



16.12 Cloud Service

16.12.1 Overview

The Cloud Service feature provides powerful remote network management and operation capabilities, making it convenient and efficient to manage geographically dispersed networks with diverse device types. This feature supports wireless devices, switches, and gateways, enabling unified network management and visualized

monitoring and operation. Additionally, it also offers various components such as real-name authentication, dedicated Wi-Fi, and passenger flow analysis, allowing for flexible expansion of network services.

By configuring Cloud Service, you can conveniently mange networks through Ruijie Cloud or the Ruijie Reyee app.

16.12.2 Configuration Steps

Choose **One-Device** > **Config** > **System** > **Cloud Service**.

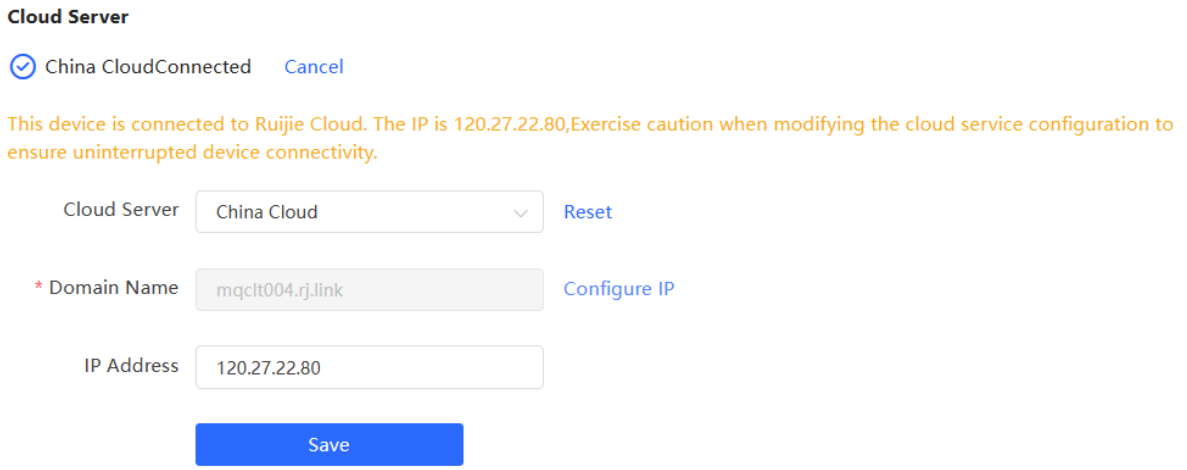
If the device is not currently associated with a cloud account, simply follow the on-screen instructions to add it to the network. Open up the Ruijie Reyee app, click the scan icon at the upper left corner on the **Project** page, and enter the device's management password.



Once the device is associated with a cloud account, it will automatically be bound to a cloud server based on its geographic location.

Caution

Exercise caution when modifying cloud service configurations as improper modifications may lead to connectivity issues between the device and the cloud service.



To change the Cloud Service configurations, select the cloud server from the **Cloud Server** drop-down list, enter the domain name and IP address, and click **Save**.

Note

If the server selected is not **Other Cloud**, the system automatically fills in the domain name and IP address of the cloud server. When **Other Cloud** is selected, you need to manually configure the domain name and IP address and upload the cloud server certificate.

Table 16-11 Cloud Server Description

Parameter	Description
Cloud Server	Geographic location of the cloud server, including China Cloud, Asia Cloud, Europe Cloud, America Cloud, and Other.
Domain Name	Domain name of the cloud server.
IP Address	IP address of the cloud server.

16.12.3 Unbinding Cloud Service

Choose **One-Device** > **Config** > **System** > **Cloud Service**

You can click **Unbind** to unbind the account if you no longer wish to manage this project remotely.

