



Topology Builder --- Configuration Document

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1 Introduction

1.1 What is Topology?

Motadata shows the logical network topology diagram once you discover the networks and network devices. It helps you visualize the physical network connectivity in real time scenario and also the consequences when a device in the network fails. The topology purely relies on nodes connectivity and links in the network.

Motadata draws the Topology diagram for SNMP devices in the network. It uses different protocols to discover these devices. The SPM (Switch Port Mapper) protocol discover the switches (of all vendors). CDP and LLDP protocols discover SNMP of layer 2 and ISIS/OSPF discover devices of layer 3.

1.2 Key Benefits

- Get all the network devices into network Topology
- Provides the L2 and L3 layer network topology
- Detect the interface details
- Get device health information with the single click.
- See Topology in Infrastructure view and Tag view.
- Different link colours indicating the status of devices and links
- Solid line representation for L2 connectivity
- Dotted line representation for L3 connectivity

1.3 What do you need?

To see the topology, here are end-to-end steps:

- Create and run the Network builder job
- Create and run the Topology builder job
- (Optional) Manual link enable/disable
- After running the jobs, go to 'Topology > Infrastructure View' to see the topology.

1.4 Prerequisites

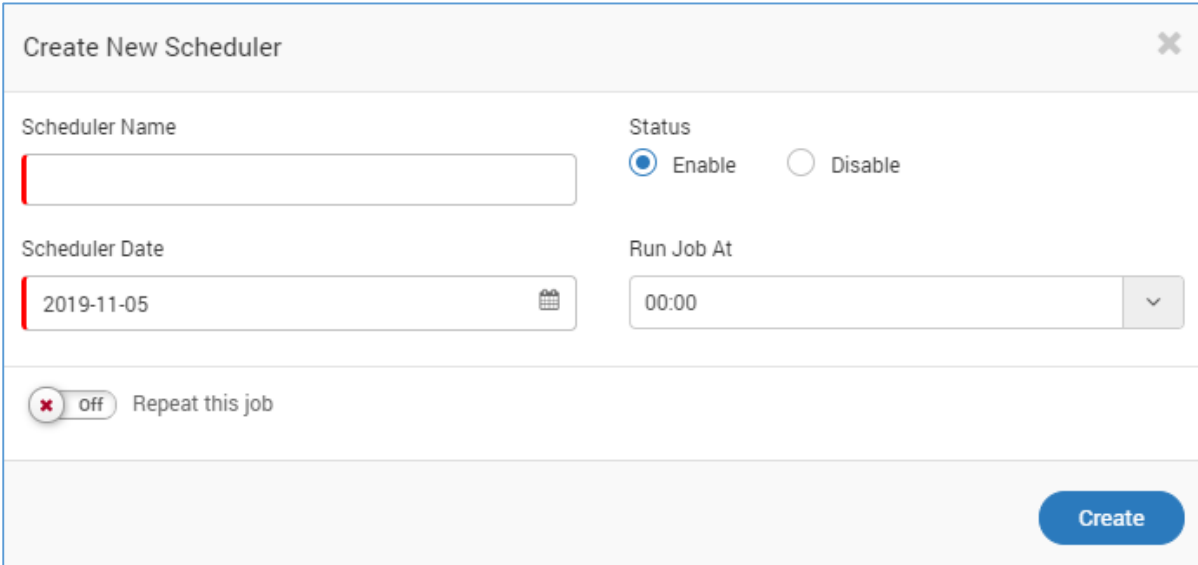
- SNMP devices should be present in network and discovered in Motadata.
- Following protocols should be enabled: SPM, CDP, LLDP, ISIS and OSPF. If you are an advanced user, you can choose to disable some protocols based on your requirements.

2 Configure Network Builder Job

Network builder job is the first step to create a topology. The job scans your network and identifies all the interfaces of the monitors in it. You should run this job only one time before creating the topology or adding a new device in the existing topology.

2.1 Steps

1. Go to the Schedulers > Create new Scheduler.
2. In the Job Type, select 'Network Builder Job'.
3. Fill the fields and save the job.



- **Scheduler Name:** Type the name of the scheduler.
 - **Status:** Set the status of the scheduler.
 - **Scheduler Date:** Select the date on which scheduler will run.
 - **Run Job At:** Provide the time at which scheduler should run.
4. Run the job you created.

2.2 Check Status

To check the status of the job, connect the backend using SSH connection. The files are available at `/motadata/motadata/topology` location. Edit the file using any standard editor. Here, you can do the following things:

- Go to the 'Motadata Health' and see the status of the job.

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- ```

root@ubuntu: /motadata/motadata/topology

motadata-WiFi_|@#|_192.168.2.1: 172.16.10.1
CPU_|@#|_172.16.10.47: 172.16.10.47
ScalabilitySNMP_|@#|_10.10.0.1: 172.16.10.1
port15_|@#|_192.168.3.1: 172.16.10.1
V11_|@#|_172.16.10.43: 172.16.10.43
V11_|@#|_172.16.10.42: 172.16.10.42
test-interface6_|@#|_50.30.0.1: 172.16.10.1
vlanMgmt_|@#|_172.16.10.45: 172.16.10.46
ngmt_|@#|_192.168.0.99: 172.16.10.1
V13_|@#|_20.20.20.2: 172.16.10.42
V12_|@#|_10.10.10.1: 172.16.10.42
wan2_|@#|_45.116.206.194: 172.16.10.1
motadata-LAN_|@#|_192.168.1.1: 172.16.10.1
wan1_|@#|_59.144.124.161: 172.16.10.1
motadata-DMZ_|@#|_172.16.10.1: 172.16.10.1

"topology-interface.yml" 15L, 584C

```

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```

E8:04:62:B2:F9:0D: 172.16.10.43
E8:04:62:B2:F9:0E: 172.16.10.43
E8:04:62:B2:F9:0F: 172.16.10.43
E8:04:62:B2:F9:11: 172.16.10.43 → MAC
E8:04:62:B2:F9:12: 172.16.10.43 Address
E8:04:62:B2:F9:13: 172.16.10.43
E8:04:62:B2:F9:14: 172.16.10.43
E8:04:62:B2:F9:10: 172.16.10.43 → IP
E8:04:62:B2:F9:19: 172.16.10.43
00:1F:6C:D7:F4:14: 172.16.10.42
00:1F:6C:D7:F4:15: 172.16.10.42
00:1F:6C:D7:F4:12: 172.16.10.42
00:1F:6C:D7:F4:13: 172.16.10.42
"arp-table.yml" 189L, 6051C

```

## 3 Configure Topology Builder Job

Topology builder job scraps the earlier topology diagram and creates a new one. This is useful when monitors in network are added/removed in random fashion. The topology diagram created by the job is out of any region/node. However, if any monitor is already assigned to a region/node, the new diagram will not affect it.

**\*\*Note:** Run this job only after 'Network Builder Job' is successful.

### 3.1 Steps

1. Go to the Schedulers > Create new Scheduler.
2. In the Job Type, select 'Topology Builder Job'.
3. Fill the fields and save the job.

Create New Scheduler

Scheduler Name

Topology Builder

Scheduler Date

2022-07-28

Status

☒ Enable
 ☐ Disable

Run Job At

00:00

Routing IP

Enter Routing IP

Update Type

Incremental Build

New Build

Discovery Protocol

SPM

CDP

LLDP

ISIS

OSPF

Device Exclusion Tag

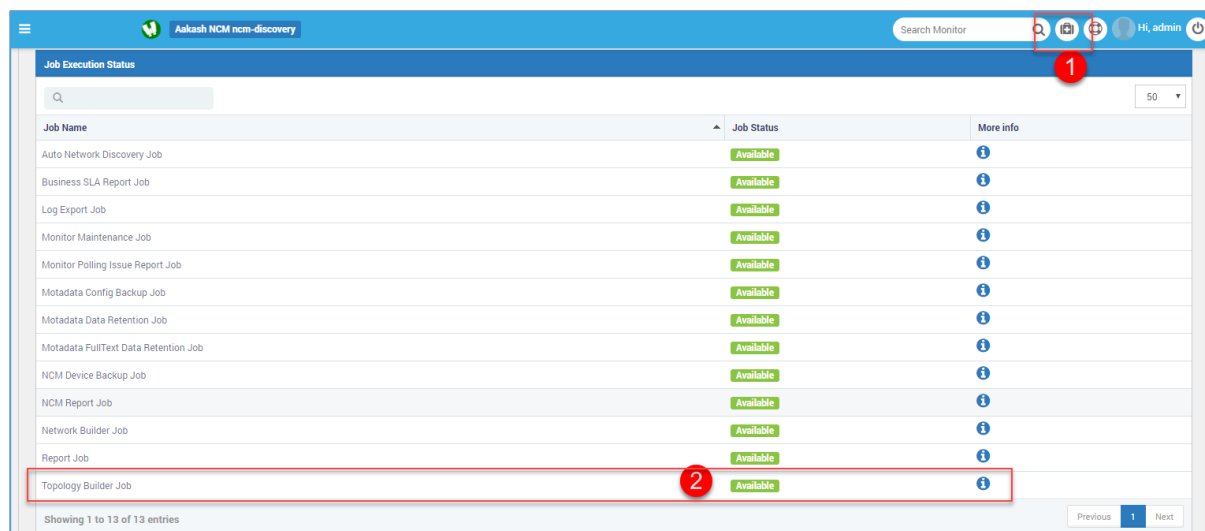
Create

- **Scheduler Name:** Type the name of the scheduler.
- **Status:** Set the status of the scheduler.
- **Scheduler Date:** Select the date on which scheduler will run.
- **Run Job At:** Provide the time at which scheduler should run.
- **Routing IP:** Type the IP address using which Motadata should route the network.
- **Discovery Protocols:** Select the discovery protocols applicable in your network. If you don't know about it, select all the protocols.
- **Update Type:** Select the necessary Updation type. When the option New Build will be selected, the job will be run at the initial stage of topology building, whereas when Incremental Build will be selected, the job will be run for building the topology for newly added as well as deleted devices.

## 3.2 Check Status

To check the status of the job, connect the backend using SSH connection. The files are available at `/motadata/motadata/topology` location. Edit the file using any standard editor. Here, you can do the following things:

- Go to the 'Motadata Health' and see the status of the job.



- You can login into the backend of the motadata server and check the below file. Ideally, this file is empty before building the network. Hence, the quick guess can be the size of the file. The other files you'll see in the folder gets affected only when you make manual changes in Topology.

- o topology.yml
    - The file stores the connection strings between two monitors based on the monitor ID. You'll see a lot of devices that are not connected with other devices. A device with connected interface should look like this.

For e.g. in below figure, the monitor 1 has ID = 662 has an interface (Gi1/24). The interface of monitor 1 is connected with monitor 2 (ID = 663) using interface of monitor 2 (Gi0/44).

```

'660': {}
'661': {}
'662': {}
 Gi1/24 : 663_1@#| Gi0/44
'652': {}
'663': {}
 Gi0/44: 662_1@#|_Gi1/24
'653': {}

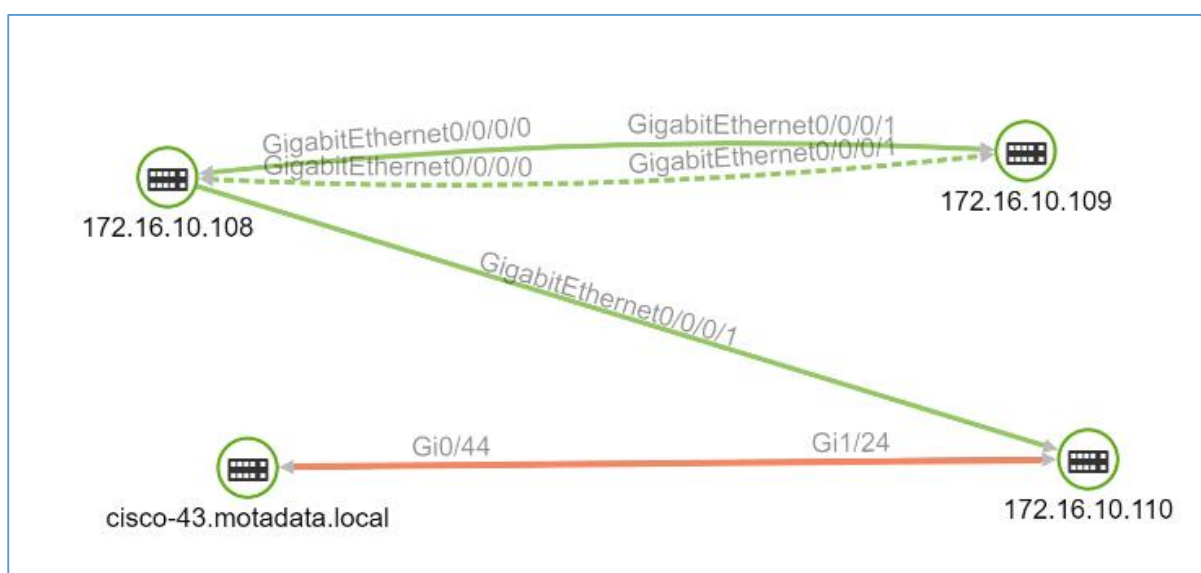
```

ID of monitor 1  
 Interface of monitor 1  
 ID of monitor 2  
 Interface of monitor 2

You can cross verify the topology by looking at monitor with ID = 663. Its interface (Gi0/44) is connected with monitor 1 using the interface (Gi1/24).

Similarly for L3 layer connectivity, the monitor with ID = 330 has the L3 interface (GigabitEthernet0/0/0/0) that is connected with monitor 2 (ID=331) using interface of monitor 2 (GigabitEthernet0/0/0/1)

```
seedIP: 328,329,330,331
'29': {}
'330':
 L3!!!GigabitEthernet0/0/0/0: 331 |@#| !!!GigabitEthernet0/0/0/1
'331':
 L3!!!GigabitEthernet0/0/0/1: 331 |@#| !!!GigabitEthernet0/0/0/0
'332': {}
'326': {}
'328':
 L3!!!GigabitEthernet0/0/0/0: 329_@#_L3!!!GigabitEthernet0/0/0/0
'9': {}
'329':
 L3!!!GigabitEthernet0/0/0/0: 328_@#_L3!!!GigabitEthernet0/0/0/0
'30': {}
'31': {}
'32': {}
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~
```



## 4 Link/Unlink Topology Manually

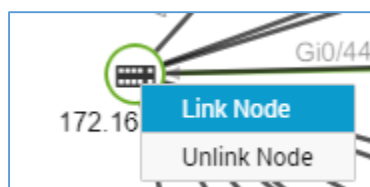
You can enable and disable the rights to change the topology manually. When turned on, people can manually link/unlink the nodes in **Topology** menu.

- Go to Admin > Global Settings.
- Turn On/Off the setting (By default the setting is Off).

### Topology Manually link/unlink functionality

☒ off Manually link/unlink functionality

In Topology > Infrastructure view, you can add the topology manually. Right click on the node to which you want to add topology. Click on the 'Link Node'.



System will ask you to select the interface by which you want to connect other nodes. You can select only one interface at a time.

172.16.10.43(Source Monitor) / Interfaces ✕

|                                     | Interface | Interface Alias |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | VI40      |                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | VI300     |                 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | VI30      |                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | VI20      |                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | VI100     |                 |

Click on the 'Next' button. Now select the monitors you want to add with the node.

172.16.10.43 / VI30 ✕

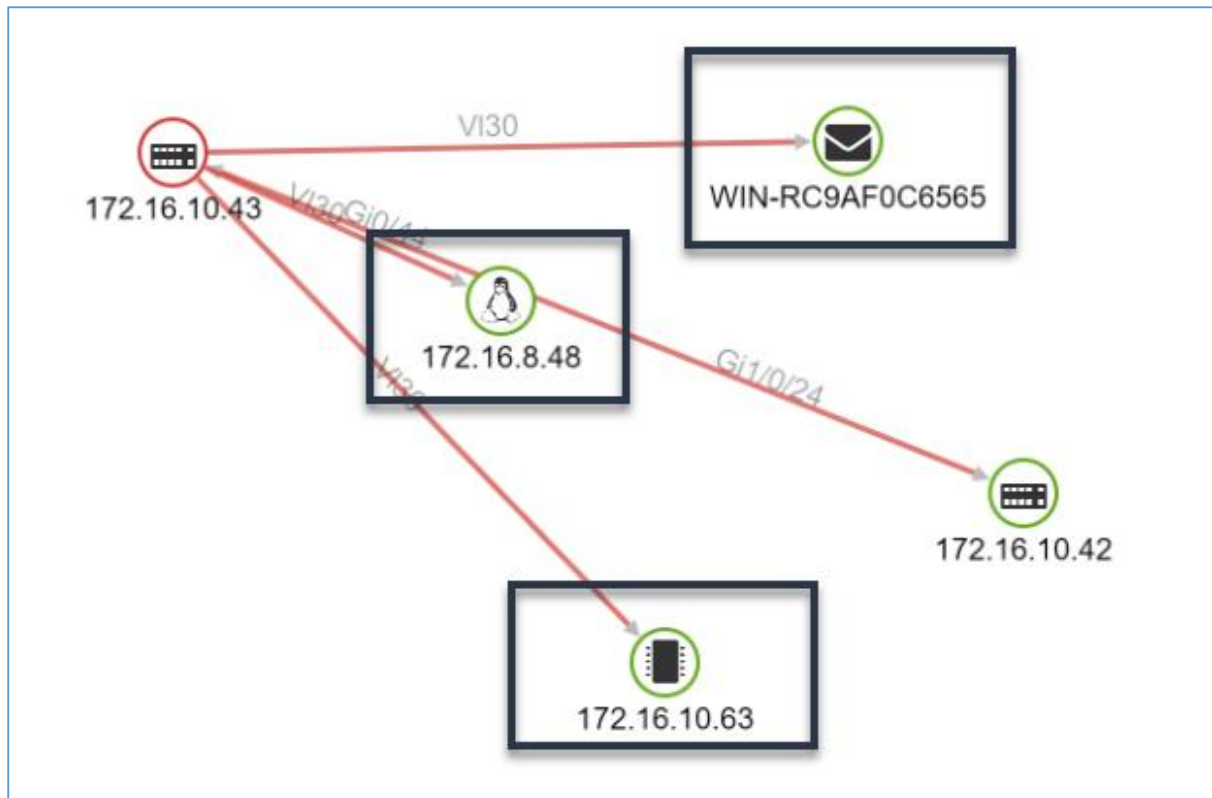
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | Monitor         | Type             |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | WIN-RC9AF0C6565 | Exchange Mailbox |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | 172.16.8.48     | Linux            |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | 172.16.10.63    | Hardware Sensors |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | 172.16.10.206   | Hardware Sensors |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | 172.16.10.205   | Hardware Sensors |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | 172.16.10.180   | MSSQL Session    |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | 172.16.10.113   | SNMP Device      |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | 172.16.10.112   | SNMP Device      |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | 172.16.10.111   | SNMP Device      |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | 172.16.10.10    | SNMP Device      |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | 172.16.10.1     | Firewall         |
| <input type="checkbox"/>            | 172.16.10.1     | Firewall         |

Showing 1 to 12 of 12 entries

Previous
1
Next

Link

Click on the 'Link' button. You'll see the selected nodes connected with the monitor.



To unlink the associated nodes, right click on the node and select 'Unlink Node'.



A popup will show the linked nodes. Select the nodes you want to unlink and click on 'Unlink'.



When the manual topology is turned on, the changes are reflected in “linked.yml”.

- You can login into the backend of the motadata server and check the below file. Ideally, this file is empty before building the network. Hence, the quick guess can be the size of the file.
- The yml file stores the ID of the primary node by which you have linked other nodes. Also, it shows the interface of the primary node and monitor ID of all the devices associated with it.

```

root@ubuntu:/motadata/motadata/topology# vi linked.yml
663' :
V130: 665, 652, 664
monitor ID
connected nodes
monitor 1 interface

```

- When the monitor is connected with 'null' interface, the file will show only 1 entry of the primary node. Else, you'll see entries of both the monitors.

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