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The Session Initiation Protocol (SIP) and Session Description Protocol (SDP) Static Dictionary for Signaling Compression (SigComp)

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Abstract

The Session Initiation Protocol (SIP) is a text-based protocol for initiating and managing communication sessions. The protocol can be compressed by using Signaling Compression (SigComp). Similarly, the Session Description Protocol (SDP) is a text-based protocol intended for describing multimedia sessions for the purposes of session announcement, session invitation, and other forms of multimedia session initiation. This memo defines the SIP/SDP-specific static dictionary that SigComp may use in order to achieve higher efficiency. The dictionary is compression algorithm independent.

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1. Introduction

SIP [3] and SDP [24] are text-based protocols that use the UTF-8 charset (RFC 2279 [5]). SIP and SDP were designed for rich bandwidth links. However, when SIP/SDP is run over narrow bandwidth links, such as radio interfaces or low speed serial links, the session setup time increases substantially, compared to an operation over a rich bandwidth link.

The session setup time can decrease dramatically if the SIP/SDP signaling is compressed. The signaling compression mechanisms specified in SigComp [1] provide a multiple compression/decompression algorithm framework to compress and decompress text-based protocols such as SIP and SDP.

When compression is used in SIP/SDP, the compression achieves its maximum rate once a few message exchanges have taken place. This is due to the fact that the first message the compressor sends to the decompressor is only partially compressed, as there is not a previous stored state to compress against. As the goal is to reduce the session setup time as much as possible, it seems sensible to investigate a mechanism to boost the compression rate from the first message.

In this memo we introduce the static dictionary for SIP and SDP. The dictionary is to be used in conjunction with SIP, SDP and SigComp. The static SIP/SDP dictionary constitutes a SigComp state that can be referenced in the first SIP message that the compressor sends out.

2. Design considerations

The static SIP/SDP dictionary is a collection of well-known strings that appear in most of the SIP and SDP messages. The dictionary is not a comprehensive list of reserved words, but it includes many of the strings that appear in SIP and SDP signaling.

The static dictionary is unique and MUST be available in all SigComp implementations for SIP/SDP. The dictionary is not intended to evolve as SIP or SDP evolve. It is defined once, and stays as is forever. This solves the problems of updating, upgrading and finding out the dictionary that is supported at the remote end when several versions of the same dictionary coexist.

Appendix A contains the collection of strings that SIP contributed to the static dictionary. The appendix includes references to the documents that define those strings.

Appendix B contains the collection of strings that SDP contributed to the static dictionary. Again, the appendix includes references to the documents that define those strings.

While these appendices are of an informative nature, Section 3 gives the normative binary form of the SIP/SDP dictionary. This is the dictionary that is included in the SigComp implementation. This dictionary has been formed from the collection of individual dictionaries given in appendices A and B.

The two input collections are collections of UTF-8 encoded character strings. In order to facilitate the readability, the appendices describe them in one table for each collection. In these tables, each row represents an entry. Each entry contains the string that actually occurs in the dictionary, its priority (see below), its offset from the first octet and its length (both in hexadecimal), and one or more references that elucidate why this string is expected to occur in SIP/SDP messages. Note: Length in this document always refers to octets.

The columns in the tables are described as follows:

String: represents the UTF-8 string that is inserted into the dictionary. Note that the quotes (") are not part of the string itself. Note also that the notation [CRLF] represents a Carriage Return character (ASCII code 0x0D) followed by a Line Feed character (ASCII code 0x0A).

Pr: indicates the priority of this string within the dictionary. Some compression algorithms, such as DEFLATE, offer an increased efficiency when the most commonly used strings are located at the bottom of the dictionary. To facilitate generating a dictionary that has the most frequently occurring strings further down at the bottom, we have decided to allocate a priority to each string in the dictionary. Priorities range from 1 until 5. A low number in the priority column (e.g., 1) indicates that we believe in a high probability of finding the string in SIP or SDP messages. A high number in the priority column (e.g., 5) indicates lower probability of finding the string in a SIP or SDP message. This is typically the case for less frequent error codes or optional infrequent tags.

Off: indicates the hexadecimal offset of the entry with respect to the first octet in the dictionary. Note that several strings in the collections can share space in the dictionary if they exhibit suitable common substrings.

Len: the length of the string (in octets, in hexadecimal).

References: contains one or more references to the specification and the section within the specification where the string is defined.

Note that the strings stored in the dictionary are case sensitive. (Again, the strings do not comprise the quotes ("), they are just shown here to increase the readability.) Where the string is a header field, we also included the colon ":" and the amount of white space expected to occur. Note that this means that not all messages that conform to the STP Augmented PNE which allows other that conform to the SIP Augmented BNF, which allows other combinations (e.g., a white space or horizontal tabulator before the colon (":") sign), will benefit as much from the dictionary -- the best increase in compression performance is to be expected for messages that use the recommended formatting guidelines for SIP.

Some strings appear followed by an equal sign and some others do not. This depends on whether the string is part of a parameter name or a parameter value.

In a SIP message, all the SIP headers terminate with a CRLF pair of characters. As these characters are appended to the end of each SIP header line, right after the header values, and because the header values are typically not part of the static SIP dictionary, we cannot include the terminating CRLF as part of the SIP static dictionary. Instead, the approach we have taken is to include in each header field entry the CRLF from the previous line that prefixes every header field. We have represented CRLF by the notation [CRLF]. Therefore, in generating the actual binary dictionary, an entry in the dictionary represented as: "[CRLF]From: " has been interpreted as

an entry whose value is CR, LF, the word From, a colon and a whitespace.

Note that most SIP header field names are included with the full string from CRLF to the colon-blank pair. However, in certain situations, when the likelihood of occurrence is not considered high (as indicated by a priority value of 3 to 5), and when there are common substrings shared by a number of headers, we have added one entry with the common substring and several entries with the noncommon substrings remaining. An example is the "Proxy-Authenticate" and "Proxy-Authorization" headers. There are three entries in the dictionary: the common substring "[CRLF]Proxy-", and the non-common substrings "Authenticate: " and "Authorization: ". This allows the re-use of the non-common substrings by other entries and may save a number of bytes in the binary form of the dictionary. Note that this splitting mechanism does not apply with strings that are likely to occur very often (those whose priority is set to 1 or 2).

SIP responses start with a status code (e.g., "302") and a reason phrase (e.g., "Moved Temporarily"). The status code is a normative part, whereas the reason phrase is not normative, it is just a suggested text. For instance, both "302 Moved Temporarily" and "302 Redirect" are valid beginnings of SIP responses.

In the SIP dictionary we have included two entries per response code, one including only the status code and a space (e.g., "302") and another one including both the status code and the suggested reason phrase (e.g., "302 Moved Temporarily"). The former can be used when the SIP response changed the suggested reason phrase to another one. The latter can be used when the suggested reason phrase is part of In this way, we accommodate both alternatives. that in the actual dictionary, both strings occupy the same space in the string subset, but have two separate entries in the table subset.)

3. Binary representation of the SIP/SDP dictionary

This section contains the result of combining the SIP and the SDP dictionaries described in appendices A and B in order to create a single dictionary that is loaded into SigComp as a state.

The binary SigComp dictionary is comprised of two parts, the concatenation of which serves as the state value of the state item: A string subset, which contains all strings in the contributing collections as a substring (roughly ordered such that strings with low priority numbers occur at the end), and a table subset, which contains pairs of length and offset values for all the strings in the contributing collections. In each of these pairs, the length is

stored as a one-byte value, and the offset is stored as a two-byte value that has had 1024 added to the offset (this allows direct referencing from the stored value if the dictionary state has been loaded at address 1024).

The intention is that all compression algorithms will be able to use the (or part of the) string subset, and some compression methods, notably those that are related to the LZ78 family, will also use the table in order to form an initial set of tokens for that compression method. The text below therefore gives examples for referencing both the table subset and the string subset of the dictionary state item.

As defined in section 3.3.3 in the Signaling Compression specification [1], a SigComp state is characterized by a certain set of information. For the static SIP/SDP dictionary, the information in the following Table 1 fully characterizes the state item.

Note that the string subset of the dictionary can be accessed using:

STATE-ACCESS (%ps, 6, 0, 0x0D8C, %sa, 0),

and the table subset can be accessed using:

STATE-ACCESS (%ps, 6, 0x0D8C, 0x0558, %sa. 0).

where %ps points to UDVM memory containing

0xfbe507dfe5e6

and %sa is the desired destination address in UDVM memory (with UDVM byte copying rules applied).

If only a subset of the dictionary up to a specific priority is desired (e.g., to save UDVM space), the values for the third and forth operand in these STATE-ACCESS instructions can be changed to:

Priorities desired	String offset	String length	Table offset	Table length
========	=====	=====	=====	======
1 only	0x0CB2	0x00DA	0x0D8C	0x003F
12	0x0920	0x046C	0x0D8C	0x0147
13	0x07B8	0x05D4	0x0D8C	0x01A7
14	0x0085	0x0D07	0x0D8C	0x044A
15	0x0000	0x0D8C	0x0D8C	0x0558

Name:

The state item consists of the following elements:

Value:

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_____
                                   _____
state identifier
                                   0xfbe507dfe5e6aa5af2abb914ceaa05f99ce61ba5
state_length
                                   0x12E4
state_address
                                  0 (not relevant for the dictionary)
0 (not relevant for the dictionary)
state_instruction
minimum_access_length
                                   Representation of the table below.
state value
0000
        0d0a 5265 6a65 6374 2d43 6f6e 7461 6374
                                                                  ..Reject-Contact
        3a20 0d0a 4572 726f 722d 496e 666f 3a20 0d0a 5469 6d65 7374 616d 703a 200d 0a43 616c 6c2d 496e 666f 3a20 0d0a 5265 706c 792d 546f 3a20 0d0a 5761 726e 696e 673a 200d 0a53 7562 6a65 6374 3a20 3b68 616e
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        5472 616e 7361 6374 696f 6e20 446f 6573
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696f 6e2d 496e 666f 3a20 4465 6320 3338

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6473 6361 7065 3430 3020 4261 6420 5265

7175 6573 7472 7565 3439 3120 5265 7175 6573 7420 5065 6e64 696e 6735 3031 204e 6f74 2049 6d70 6c65 6d65 6e74 6564 3430 3620 4e6f 7420 4163 6365 7074 6162 6c65

3630 3620 4e6f 7420 4163 6365 7074 6162

6c65 0d0a 613d 7479 7065 3a62 726f 6164

6361 7374 6f6e 6534 3933 2055 6e64 6563

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7269 656e 743a 7365 6173 6361 7065 0d0a

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1200
                                                                      ...i...i...i...
        042d 0310 b904 05d1 0407 6e04 0620 0704 7404 0bfc 0a04 5c04 0527 0409 3d04 087d 040f ae04 0d99 0406 ae04 04da 0904 0908 1122 040f 1c04 07e6 040e cb05 08bd 0407 0804 0fa3 0406 5704 05b4 040f 5d04 08c7
1210
                                                                       . – . . . . . . . n . . .
                                                                      t.....}
1220
                                                                      .....W.....]....
1230
1240
1250
         080b f404 07f8 0407 3004 07be 0408 5705
1260
                                                                      . . . . . . . . . 0 . . . . . W .
        0d46 0404 fe04 060a 0405 4e04 0e3b 0408
1270
                                                                      .F...., N..;..
        0b04 0930 0408 e905 05ee 0406 c504 06f2 0406 7b04 09a1 0405 f104 081e 0407 4404 0bdd 040d fb04 04aa 040b e307 0eee 040f
1280
                                                                      . . . 0 . . . . . . . . . . . . .
                                                                      1290
12A0
                                                                      . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
12B0
        0904 0eb4 040d be04 10c5 0408 3005 0f30
                                                                      . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 . . 0
12C0
         0407 5904 0a0f 060e 6104 0481 040d ab04
                                                                      ..Y....a....
                                                                      ....k....f..k..
         0d93 0411 6b04 0e96 0504 6609 046b 0b04
12D0
12F0
        4604 0ce1
```

Table 1: binary representation of the static SIP/SDP dictionary for SigComp

4. Security Considerations

The security considerations of [1] apply. This memo does not introduce any known additional security risk.

5. IANA Considerations

None.

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Appendix A. SIP input strings to the SIP/SDP static dictionary

For reference, this section lists the SIP input strings that were used in generating the dictionary, as well as a priority value, the offset of the string in the generated dictionary, the length of the string, and one or more references into the referenced documents that motivate the presence of this string. Note that the notation "[CRLF]" stands for a sequence of two bytes with the values 0x0d and 0x0a, respectively.

The priority value is used for determining the position of the string in the dictionary. Lower priority values (higher priorities) cause the string to occur at a later position in the dictionary, making it more efficient to reference the string in certain compression algorithms. Hence, lower priority values were assigned to strings more likely to occur.

String	Pr	0ff	Len	References
	==	====	====	
"sip:"	1	OCDD	0004	[3] 19.1.1
"sips:"	3	08AC	0005	[3] 19.1.1
"tel:"	3	08BD	0004	[7] 2.2
"SIP/2.0"	1	OCB9	0007	[3] 25.1
"SIP/2.0/UDP "	1	0CFE	000C	[7] 2.2 [3] 25.1 [3] 25.1
"SIP/2.0/TCP "	2	0CB9	000C	[3] 25.1
"INVITE"	1	0D4E	0006	Γ3] 25.1
"INVITE "	1	0D4E	0007	[3] 25.1
"ACK"	1		0003	[3] 25.1
"ACK "	1	0D4A		[3] 25.1 [3] 25.1 [3] 25.1
"OPTIONS"	4	0269	0007	[3] 25.1
"OPTIONS "	4	0269	0008	[3] 25.1
"BYE"	2	0C8A		[3] 25.1
"BYE "	2	0C8A	0004	[3] 25.1
"CANCEL"	4	05E3	0006	[3] 25.1
"CANCEL "	4	05E3	0007	[3] 25.1 [3] 25.1
"REGISTER"	2	0B8F	0008	[3] 25.1
"REGISTER "	2	0B8F	0009	[3] 25.1
"INFO"	4	06E9	0004	[8] 2
"INFO "	4	06E9	0005	[8] 2
"SUBSCRIBE"	2	0A6C		[9] 8.1.1
"SUBSCRIBE "	2	0A6C	000A	[9] 8.1.1 [9] 8.1.1
"NOTIFY"	2	0BC6	0006	[9] 8.1.2
"NOTIFY "	2	0BC6	0007	[9] 8.1.2 [9]_8.1.2
"PRACK"	2	0D48	0005	[10] 6
"PRACK "	2	0D48	0006	
"UPDATE"	2	0BBF	0006	[11] 7, 10
"UPDATE "	2	0BBF	0007	[11] 7, 10
"REFER"	4	066B	0005	
ILI LI	4	OUD	9005	[13] 2.1, 7

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4 066B 0006 [13] 2.1, 7
3 08C1 0007 [21] 9
3 08C1 0008 [21] 9
4 06CE 000A [3] 20.1
4 06EE 0009 [22] 5,
 "REFER "
 "MESSAGE"
 "MESSAGE "
 "[CRLF]Accept: "
 "[CRLF]Accept-"
                                                                                     [3] 20.2, 20.3
5 0009 0009 [22] 5
4 0597 000A [3] 20.2,
 "Contact: "
 "Encoding: "
                                                                                             [3] 20.12
                                                                       4 0271 000A [3] 20.3,
"Language: "

"[CRLF]Alert-Info: "

"[CRLF]Allow: "

"[CRLF]Allow-Events: "

"[CRLF]Authentication-Info: "

"[CRLF]Authorization: "

"[CRLF]Call-ID: "

"[CRLF]Call-Info: "

"[CRLF]Contact: "

"[CRLF]Content-"

"[CRLF]Content-"

[3] 20.13

4 05D5 000E [3] 20.4

3 08F6 0009 [3] 20.5

3 0872 0010 [9] 8.2.1

4 0293 0017 [3] 20.6

2 0AF8 0011 [3] 20.7

1 0D55 000B [3] 20.8

5 002D 000D [3] 20.9

"[CRLF]Content-"

4 0B35 000A [3] 20.11,

20.12, 20.13, [3] 20.14,

20.15
 "Language: "
                                                                                            20.15
                                                                                       4 09EC 000D [3] 20.11
 "Disposition: "
                                                                                       4 0597 000A [3] 20.2,
 "Encodina: "
                                                                                             [3] 20.12
                                                                       4 0271 000A [3] 20.3,
"Language: "
                                                                                     [18] 5
4 083A 0009 [3]_20.23
 "Expires: "
                                                                             4 083A 0009 [3] 20.23
4 06E5 0004 [18] 5
5 0469 0010 [3] 20.24
5 048E 0010 [3] 20.25
3 0908 0008 [16] 3
4 0623 000C [3] 20.26
2 0BEB 000B [33] 4.2
4 073A 0008 [3] 20.27,
"SE: "
"[CRLF]MIME-Version: "
"[CRLF]Organization: "
"[CRLF]Path: "
"[CRLF]Priority: "
"[CRLF]Privacy: "
"[CRLF]Proxy-"
                                                                                             20.28, 20.\overline{29}
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4 008D 0002 [3] 25.1
4 074A 0008 [3] 25.1
";method="
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";ttl=" ";lr"

"uri=" "=qop"

"nc="

"Ďigest "

"cnonce="

"response=" "nextnonce="

"rspauth=" "realm=" "domain=" "nonce=" "opaque=" "stale=" "true"

"false"

"MD5"

"auth" "auth-int"

"algorithm="

"MD5-sess"

"username="

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"AKAv"
   "AKAv1-MD5"
   "auts="
   "digest-integrity"
   "ipsec-ike"
   "ipsec-man"
   "smime
   ";alg="
   ";purpose="
   "info"
   "card"
   ";expires="
   "render"
   "session"
   "alert"
   ";handling="
   "óptional"
Garcia-Martin, et al. Standards Track
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"required"
"text"
"image"
"audio"
"video"
"application"
"application/sdp"
"message/sip"
"message/sipfrag"
"message"
"sip"
"sipfrag"
"multipart/signed"
"multipart"
"sdp"
"xml"
"Mon,
"Tue,
"Wed,
"Thu,
"Fri,
"Sat,
"Sun,
" Jan "
" Feb "
" Mar "
" Apr "
" May "
  Jun
" Jul "
" Aug "
" Sep
" Oct
" Nov "
" Dec "
" GMT"
";tag="
"émergency"
"urgent"
"normal"
"non-urgent"
";duration="
";maddr="
";received="
";branch="
";branch=z9hG4bK"
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"SIP"
"UDP"
"TCP"
"TLS"
"SCTP"
"active"
"pending"
"terminated"
";reason="
";retry-after="
"deactivated"
"probation"
"rejected"
"timeout"
"giveup"
"noresource"
";id="
"100rel"
                                                     2 0A76 000C [12] 8
3 07DE 0005 [13] 3.1, 7
4 028D 0006 [14] 3.2
4 01E6 0008 [14] 3.2
"precondition"
"refer"
"to-tag"
"from-ťag"
"replaces"
"Q.850"
";cause="
";text="
"path"
"·refresh
";refresher="
"uac"
"uas"
"timer"
"pref"
"TRUE"
"FALSE"
";q="
";comp=sigcomp"
"privacy"
"header"
"user"
"none"
"critical"
                                                     5 OBAE 0004 [3] 21.1.1
"100 "
"100 Trying"
                                                                      [3] 21.1.1
                                                     5 0BA3 0004 [3] 21.1.2
2 0BA3 000B [3] 21.1.2
"180 "
"180 Ringing"
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String		0ff		References
	==	====	====	
"v=0[CRLF]o="	2			[24] 6
"[CRLF]s="	2			[24] 6
"[CRLF]s= "	2		0005	[32] 5
"[CRLF]i="	4		0004	[24] 6
"[CRLF]u="			0004	[24] 6
"[CRLF]e="	4		0004	[24] 6
"[CRLF]c=IN IP4 "	3			[24] 6
"[CRLF]c=IN IP6 "	2		000B	[24] 6
"[CRLF]c="	5		0004	[24] 6
"[CRLF]b="	3			[24] 6
"[CRLF]t="	2			[24] 6
"[CRLF]t=0 0"	2		0007	[32] 5
"[CRLF]r="	4		0004	[24] 6
"[CRLF]z="_	4		0004	[24] 6
"[CRLF]k=clear:"	4		000A	
"[CRLF]k=base64:"	4			[24] 6
"[CRLF]k=uri:"	4			[24] 6
"[CRLF]k=prompt:"	4			[24] 6
"[CRLF]k="	5			[24] 6
"[CRLF]a=cat:"	4		8000	[24] 6
"[CRLF]a=keywds:"	4		000B	[24] 6
"[CRLF]a=tool:"	4		0009	[24] 6
"[CRLF]a=ptime:"	4			[24] 6
"[CRLF]a=maxptime:"	4		000D	[24] 6
"[CRLF]a=rtpmap:"	2		000B	[24] 6, [32] 5
"[CRLF]a=recvonly"	3	08C9	000C	[24] 6´
"[CRLF]a=sendrecv"	3		000C	[24] 6
"[CRLF]a=sendonly"	3		000C	[24] 6
"[CRLF]a=inactive"	3	0886	000C	[24] 6

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2 0BE3 0008 [24] A
3 0892 0009 [30] 12
3 089B 0009 [31] 4.1
4 07DB 0003 [3] 25.1,
  [24] A, [3] 25.1, [24] A
4 0B7E 0007 [24] A
2 0CA9 0003 [12] 4
2 0A8D 0009 [12] 4
 "RTP/SAVP "
 "RTP/AVPF "
 "udp<sup>'</sup>"
 "0.0.0.0"
 "qos"
 "mandatory"
                                                              2 0A6D 0009 [12] 4
2 09AE 0008 [3] 20.11,
 [12] 4, [3] 20.11, [12] 4
2 0AF4 0004 [33] 4.2,
 [12] 4
 "optional"
 "none"
 "failure"
                                                               4 ŌA5C 0007 [12] 4
 "unknown"
                                                                                  [12] 4
                                                              4 OBDA 0007
 "e2e"
                                                               2 0AB1 0003 [12] 4
 "local"
                                                               2 0A36 0005 [12] 4
```

"remote" "send"

"sendrecv"

"mode-set="

"octet-align="

"robust-sorting="

"telephone-event"

"interleaving="

"channels="

"events" "rate" "tone"

"rtcp-fb"

"ack" "nack" "ttr-int"

"app" "rpsi"

"pli"

"sli"

"octet-align"

"mode-change-period=" "mode-change-neighbor="

"recv"

"AMR"

"crc="

Table B.1: SDP input strings for the SIP/SDP dictionary

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