Codec Handling

A compressor-decompressor (codec) is a device or program that performs a transformation on a data stream or signal. Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) is hard-coded with a set of recognized codecs (see Table 17-1 to Table 17-5), including all commonly used voice and video codecs. The default behavior is to allow all recognized codecs on all calls. Any other codec present in call signaling is removed by Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition).

This enhancement allows you to restrict which codec(s) a particular call can use and to configure a minimum permissible packetization period for each permitted codec.

Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) supports passthrough codecs that are passed through the SBC without transcoding. See Table 17-4 on page 17-7 for a list of passthrough codecs by type.

H.323 only supports PCMA, PCMU, G.722, G.723, G.728, G.729, GSM, telephone-event, H.261, H.263, H.264, and T.38 codecs. Therefore in a SIP to H.323 call, if SIP codecs are sent to H.323 that H.323 cannot support, then these codecs are not passed through and the call may fail accordingly.

Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) supports codec transcoding for SIP to SIP calls using an external DSP resource or transcoding resource. Transcoding is the process of translating a media stream encoded using one codec into a media stream encoded using another codec, for example, translating a media stream encoded as PCMU into one encoded as G.726-32. For more information on transcoding, see the Implementing Transcoding chapter.

Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) enables H.323 TCS Codecs support in Cisco IOS XE Release 2.5.1. This support provides the ability to announce media capabilities on behalf of a SIP endpoint to an H.323 endpoint by adding extra offered codecs in the H.245 Terminal Capability Set (TCS) message. See the H.323 TCS Codecs Support section on page 17-16.

Note

For Cisco IOS XE Release 2.4 and later, this feature is supported in the unified model.

For a complete description of the commands used in this chapter, refer to the Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) Command Reference: Unified Model at:


For information about all Cisco IOS commands, use the Command Lookup Tool at http://tools.cisco.com/Support/CLILookup or a Cisco IOS master commands list.
Feature History for Codec Handling

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<th>Release</th>
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<td>Cisco IOS XE Release 2.4</td>
<td>This feature was introduced on the Cisco IOS XR along with support for the unified model.</td>
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<td>Support for packetization time, p-time, attribute in the SDP offer or answer configured in a codec list was added.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cisco IOS XE Release 2.5</td>
<td>Support for H.323 calls, and H.323 video codecs H.261, H.263, and H.264 were added. Support for passthrough codecs without transcoding was added.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cisco IOS XE Release 2.5.1</td>
<td>H.323 TCS Codecs support was added.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cisco IOS XE Release 2.6</td>
<td>Support for Dynamic CODEC configuration, multiple audio codec, and multiple video codec were added. H.323 support for clear channel data and modem calls was added.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cisco IOS XE Release 3.2S</td>
<td>Codec preference and reordering support was added.</td>
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Prerequisites for Codec Handling

The following prerequisite is required before you can restrict codecs:

- Before implementing Codec Handling, Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) must already be configured.
- All signaling border element (SBE) and data border element (DBE) configurations required to make simple calls must already be configured.

Restrictions for Codec Handling

Review the following restrictions for codecs:

- For H.323 calls, SIP to H.323 and H.323 to SIP calls, both the callee and caller must use the same codec because any calls requiring transcoding will fail the call setup.
- The media packet forwarder on the DBE polices the bandwidth consumed by each media stream, but it cannot police the type of codecs or the packetization periods.
- Unrecognized codecs cannot be configured as members of the codec whitelist.
- Active calls are not released if there is a change in the codec whitelist during the call.
- If a codec whitelist is configured, Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) removes any unlisted codecs from the call setup flow and media gate allocation.
- Multiple codec whitelists can be configured on a Call Admission Control (CAC) policy basis. For example, the list of codecs allowed for calls from SipAdj1 can be different than the list of codecs allowed for calls from SipAdj2.
- If a codec whitelist has not been configured, all recognized codecs (see Table 17-1 to Table 17-5) are allowed for all calls.
- You must use the textual value of the codec description that appears on the Session Description Protocol (SDP) to configure the codec whitelist, for example “PCMU” or “telephone-event”.
- Disallowing all codecs is not supported. However, you could set a bandwidth limit of 0 to achieve the same result.
- Codec lists are not applied to media-bypass calls (those in which Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) does not reserve media resources).
- The format of the codec name is the same as the string used to represent it in SDP, for example PCMU or VDVI. All recognized codec names are listed in Table 17-1 – Table 17-5.
- A single codec can only be added to each list once, with a single packetization period.
- For each codec on a list, CAC restricts the signaled packetization period for any stream using that codec to be greater than or equal to the packetization period configured along with the codec in the list. If a stream uses more than one codec in the list, then the greater of all the packetization periods configured for each codec in the list is applied to the stream.

Restriction for H.323 TCS Codecs Support

H.323 TCS Codecs support only applies to H.323-to-SIP or SIP-to-H.323 interworking calls with the caller or callee using SIP.
Restrictions for Dynamic Codec Configuration

The following restrictions apply for Dynamic codec configuration feature:

- Codecs provided with the SBC (system codec) may be modified but not deleted.
- Codec names are case insensitive.
- A maximum of 100 user defined codecs is supported.
- Custom codec payload ID should always be 96.
- When defining new codec, codec type must be specified before all other fields.
- A custom codec is not defined until a codec type is specified.
- The ID of a system codec should not be changed.
- The ID should be unique for a Codec.
- A custom codec should not be deleted if used in a codec list.
- Sample size is only valid for sampling codecs.
- Bandwidth cannot be specified for redundancy or sampling codecs.
- Channels may only be specified for sampling based codecs.

Restrictions for Codec Reordering

- SBC supports codec reordering only for SIP-SDP codecs. Reordering of codecs in H.323 is not supported.
- If media bypass is configured, codec reordering cannot be applied.

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Note

The bandwidths listed in the tables below are the bandwidths without the transport layer overheads. Therefore, the actual bandwidths reserved by Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) are higher than the listed values.

Table 17-1 lists sample-based audio codecs.

Table 17-1 Sample-Based Audio Codecs with Packetization Time 10 ms

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Payload Type</th>
<th>Codec Name</th>
<th>Clock Rate (Hz)</th>
<th>Sample Size (bits)</th>
<th>Channels</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>PCMU (also known as G.711)</td>
<td>8000</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>DVI4</td>
<td>8000</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>DVI4</td>
<td>16000</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>PCMA</td>
<td>8000</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>L16</td>
<td>44100</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>L16</td>
<td>44100</td>
<td>16</td>
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### Table 17-1   Sample-Based Audio Codecs with Packetization Time 10 ms (continued)

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<td>DVI4</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>G726-40</td>
<td>8000</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>L8</td>
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<td>2</td>
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Table 17-2 lists non-sample-based audio codecs.

### Table 17-2   Non-Sample-Based Audio Codecs

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<th>Packetization Time (ms)</th>
<th>Allocated Bandwidth (bps)</th>
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<td>4</td>
<td>G723</td>
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<td>LPC</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5600</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>G722</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>64000</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>QCELP</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<td>18</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>G.729A</td>
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<td>8000</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>G729B</td>
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<td>8000</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>G729AB</td>
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<td>8000</td>
</tr>
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<td>—</td>
<td>G729D</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6400</td>
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<td>AMR</td>
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<td>12500</td>
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<td>dsr-es201108</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>EVRC</td>
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Table 17-3 lists video codecs.

### Table 17-3  Video Codecs

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<td>28</td>
<td>nv</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>MPV</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>MP2T</td>
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<td>H263</td>
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<td>NA</td>
<td>H264</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>BMPEG</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>BT656</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>DV</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>H263-1998</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>MP1S</td>
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<td>—</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>MP4V-ES</td>
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<td>—</td>
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<td>SMPTE292M</td>
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Table 17-4 lists the supported passthrough codecs without transcoding.
Table 17-4  Passthrough Codecs without Transcoding

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<th>Codec Type</th>
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<td>PCMA (also known as</td>
<td>sample-based audio</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>64000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G.711)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>PCMU (also known as</td>
<td>sample-based audio</td>
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<td>G.711)</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>NA</td>
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<td>NA</td>
</tr>
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<td>audio</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G729 A</td>
<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G729 B</td>
<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
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<td>8000</td>
</tr>
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<td>G723-53</td>
<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
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<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>6400</td>
</tr>
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<td>GSM/GSM-FR</td>
<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>13200</td>
</tr>
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<td>GSM-EFR</td>
<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>12400</td>
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<td>GSM-HR</td>
<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
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<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
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<td>12500</td>
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<td>EVRC</td>
<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G722</td>
<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>64000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>iLBC</td>
<td>non-sample-based audio</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>15200</td>
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<td>video</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>524228</td>
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<tr>
<td>H.263</td>
<td>video</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>524228</td>
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</table>

Table 17-5 lists other audio codecs.

Table 17-5  Other Codecs

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<th>Codec Name</th>
<th>Packetization Time (ms)</th>
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<td>telephone-event</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tone</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1600</td>
</tr>
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<td>RED</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>parityfec</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
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<td>T140</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>80</td>
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<td>pointer</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>H224</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>15500</td>
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<td>X-NSE</td>
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<td>1600</td>
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</table>
Dynamic Codec Configuration

The Dynamic Codec configuration feature allows you to:

- **Define new codecs** — You can create variants of codecs that are included in the SBC. For example, G.729 A is a codec that is included in SBC. You may define a variant called G.729.1 using Dynamic Codec feature.

- **Modify existing codecs** — You can modify certain attributes of the codecs included in the SBC. For example, you can change the bandwidth characteristics of H.264 video codecs, included in the SBC.

- **Display codecs supported on SBC** — You can view all codecs supported on an SBC.

**Note**

Aliasing and Codec conversion are not supported by Dynamic Codec Configuration feature in this release.

Audio and Video codecs that are not included in SBC can be defined using the Dynamic Codec Configuration feature.

Multiple Audio Codec Support

SBC transparently passes the following codecs:

- G.711 with silence suppression and RFC 2833 (and RFC 4733)
- G.723
- G.726
- G.726 with silence suppression (Silence suppression is used to save bandwidth by not sending the data when there is no voice during a call.)
- G.729
- G.729a
- G.729a/b
- AMR
- AAC-LD
- AMR-WB
- AMR-WB+
- G.718

Audio codecs not included in SBC can be defined using the Dynamic Codec Configuration feature.

Multiple Video Codec Support

SBC transparently passes media encoded using:

- H.263
- H.264
- H.264 AVC
- H.264 SVC
- Microsoft RT Video
- Helix Real Video

Video codecs not included in SBC can be defined using the Dynamic Codec Configuration feature.

H.323 Support for Clear Channel Data/Modem Calls

The clearmode codec is supported in existing VoIP equipments, and is used in the H.323, SIP, and MGCP signaling protocols. The Cisco SBC supports the clearmode codec in all places where it supports common audio codecs, such as G.711.

Configuring Codec Restriction

You first configure the codecs and then apply them as explained in the following sections:

- Configuring Codecs, page 17-9
- Configuring a CAC Policy to Use a Codec List, page 17-11

Configuring Codecs

To restrict which codec(s) a particular call can use and to configure a minimum permissible packetization period for each permitted codec, you must configure CAC with a list of codecs, provide a description for the list, and then add any codec(s) to the list.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure terminal
2. sbc service-name
3. sbe
4. codec list name
5. description text
6. codec codec-name [packetization-period packetization-period]
7. end
8. show sbc service-name sbe codec-list list-name
## DETAILED STEPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command or Action</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
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<td><strong>Step 1</strong> configure terminal</td>
<td>Enables global configuration mode.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Router# configure terminal</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 2</strong> sbc service-name</td>
<td>Enters the submode of an SBC service.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Router(config)# sbc mySbc</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 3</strong> sbe</td>
<td>Configures the submode of the SBE entity within a SBC service.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Router(config-sbc)# sbe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 4</strong> codec list name</td>
<td>Creates a codec list.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Router(config-sbc-sbe)# sbc mySbc sbe codec list my_codecs</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Step 5</strong> description text</td>
<td>Adds a description for the specified codec list using a readable text string format. The no form of this command removes the description. This description is displayed when the show command is used for this codec list. It is also included for each codec list when a summary of all codec lists is displayed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Example:</strong> Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# description Legitimate codes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Step 6</strong> codec codec-name [packetization-period packetization-period]</td>
<td>Adds a codec to a codec list, and sets a minimum packetization period (optional) for the codec. The no form of this command (without the packetization period) removes the named codec from the codec list. <strong>Note</strong> If the no form of this command includes the packetization period, only the packetization period for the codec is removed.</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong> Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# codec PCMU packetization-period 20</td>
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<td>Exits codec-list mode and enters Privileged EXEC mode.</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong> Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# end</td>
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<td><strong>Step 8</strong> show sbc service-name sbe codec-list list-name</td>
<td>Displays detailed information about the codec lists configured on the SBE. If the list name is omitted, for example, my_codecs, then details are displayed for all codec lists on the SBE.</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong> Router# show sbc mySbc sbe codec-list my_codecs</td>
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Configuring a CAC Policy to Use a Codec List

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. configure terminal
2. sbc service-name
3. sbe
4. cac-policy-set policy-set-id
5. first-cac-scope scope-name
6. first-cac-table table-name
7. cac-table table-name
8. table-type {policy-set | limit [list of limit tables]}
9. entry entry-id
10. cac-scope [list of scope options]  
11. action [next-table goto-table-name | cac-complete]  
12. codec-restrict-to-list list-name  
13. complete  
14. end  
15. show sbc service-name sbe cac-policy-set id table name entry entry

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| **Step 2**              |                                              |
| sbc service-name        | Enters the submode of an SBC service.        |
| Example:                |                                              |
| Router(config)# sbc mySBC |                                          |

| **Step 3**              |                                              |
| sbe                     | Configures the submode of the SBE entity within a SBC service. |
| Example:                |                                              |
| Router(config-sbc)# sbe |                                              |

| **Step 4**              |                                              |
| cac-policy-set policy-set-id | Enters the submode of CAC policy. |
| Example:                |                                              |
| Router(config-sbc-sbe)# cac-policy-set 1 |                                         |
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#### Step 5  
**first-cac-scope scope-name**

**Example:**
```
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)#
first-cac-scope global
```

Configures the scope at which to begin defining limits when performing the admission control stage of policy.

**Note**  
The first-cac-scope definition is only relevant if the table type configured by the first-cac-table command is a Limit table. In that case, the scope of the first-cac-table is determined by first-cac-scope. If the first-cac-table is a Policy Set table, the first-cac-scope is ignored and defaults to global.

The *scope-name* argument configures the scope at which limits should be initially defined. Possible values are:

- `adj-group`
- `call`
- `category`
- `dst-account`
- `dst-adj-group`
- `dst-adjacency`
- `dst-number`
- `global`
- `src-account`
- `src-adj-group`
- `src-adjacency`
- `src-number`

Features can be enabled or disabled per adjacency group through CAC configuration the same way this is done per individual adjacencies.

#### Step 6  
**first-cac-table table-name**

**Example:**
```
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)#
first-cac-table first_policy_table
```

Configures the name of the first policy table to process when performing the admission control stage of policy.

#### Step 7  
**cac-table table-name**

**Example:**
```
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)#
cac-table first_policy_table
```

Enters the mode for configuration of an admission control table (creating one if necessary) within the context of an SBE policy set.
Step 8

```
table-type {policy-set | limit (list of limit tables)}
```

**Example:**
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)#
table-type policy-set

**Purpose**
Configures the table type of a CAC table within the context of an SBE policy set.
The `list of limit tables` argument controls the syntax of the match-value fields of the entries in the table. Possible available Limit tables are:

- `account`—Compare the name of the account.
- `adj-group`—Compare the name of the adjacency group.
- `adjacency`—Compare the name of the adjacency.
- `all`—No comparison type. All events match this type.
- `call-priority`—Compare with call priority.
- `category`—Compare the number analysis assigned category.
- `dst-account`—Compare the name of the destination account.
- `dst-adj-group`—Compare the name of the destination adjacency group.
- `dst-adjacency`—Compare the name of the destination adjacency.
- `dst-prefix`—Compare the beginning of the dialed digit string.
- `event-type`—Compare with CAC policy event types.
- `src-account`—Compare the name of the source account.
- `src-adj-group`—Compare the name of the source adjacency group.
- `src-adjacency`—Compare the name of the source adjacency.
- `src-prefix`—Compare the beginning of the calling number string.

**Note** For Limit tables, the event or message or call matches only a single entry.

Features can be enabled or disabled per adjacency group through CAC configuration the same way this is done per individual adjacencies. The adj-group table type matches on either source or destination adjacency group.

When the policy-set keyword is specified, use the **cac-scope** command to configure the scope within each entry at which limits are applied in a CAC Policy Set table.

**Note** For Policy Set tables, the event or call or message is applied to all entries in this table.
### Configuring Codec Restriction

**Step 9**

*entry entry-id*

**Example:**

Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# entry 1

**Command or Action** | **Purpose**
--- | ---
entry entry-id | Enters the mode to create or modify an entry in an admission control table.

**Step 10**

*cac-scope* *(list of scope options)*

**Example:**

Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable-entry)# cac-scope call

**Command or Action** | **Purpose**
--- | ---
cac-scope *(list of scope options)* | Configures the scope within each of the entries at which limits are applied in a policy set table.

- *list of scope options*—Specifies one of the following strings used to match events:
  - **account**—Events that are from the same account.
  - **adjacency**—Events that are from the same adjacency.
  - **adj-group**—Events that are from members of the same adjacency group.
  - **call**—Scope limits are per single call.
  - **category**—Events that have same category.
  - **dst-account**—Events that are sent to the same account.
  - **dst-adj-group**—Events that are sent to the same adjacency group.
  - **dst-adjacency**—Events that are sent to the same adjacency.
  - **dst-number**—Events that have same destination.
  - **global**—Scope limits are global
  - **src-account**—Events that are from the same account.
  - **src-adj-group**—Events that are from the same adjacency group.
  - **src-adjacency**—Events that are from the same adjacency.
  - **src-number**—Events that have the same source number.
  - **sub-category**—The limits specified in this scope apply to all events sent to or received from members of the same subscriber category.
  - **sub-category-pfx**—The limits specified in this scope apply to all events sent to or received from members of the same subscriber category prefix.
  - **subscriber**—The limits specified in this scope apply to all events sent to or received from individual subscribers (a device that is registered with a Registrar server).
Packetization Time

The packetization time (p-time) is the time period a codec is applied to a media stream to build a single digital packet. When a call travels between two end points, both the codec and the p-time for that codec is negotiated. The SBC acts on the p-time attribute in the SDP based on the configuration in the codec list.

SBC adds the ptime attribute to an SDP offer or answer, when one is configured explicitly in a codec whitelist. The exception is if a minimum packetization time is configured as part of SBC policy. This configuration causes SBC to insert a=ptime lines into forwarded offers or answers.

SBC ensures that media clipping does not occur as a result of overestimating the ptime (and hence underestimating the bandwidth requirement).
If ptime is signaled explicitly on the offer and answer, it uses the lower of the two values to calculate the bandwidth allowance for both directions of media.

**H.323 TCS Codecs Support**

Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) enables H.323 TCS Codecs support in Cisco IOS XE Release 2.5.1. This support provides the ability to announce media capabilities on behalf of a SIP endpoint to an H.323 endpoint by adding extra offered codecs in the H.245 Terminal Capability Set (TCS) message. You configure the additional codecs in the TCS message with Call Admission Control (CAC) policy commands.

H.323 TCS Codecs support applies to SIP to H.323 or H.323 to SIP interworking calls when the caller or callee uses SIP.

**Information About H.323 TCS Codecs Support**

H.323 TCS Codecs support adds extra capability in the H.245 Terminal Capability Set (TCS) message by providing the ability to configure offered codecs in the TCS message, on behalf of a SIP endpoint for SIP to H.323 or H.323 to SIP interworking calls when the caller or callee uses SIP.

A TCS message is an H.245 message transmitted by an H.323 endpoint sent by the SBC. The TCS message transmitted by the H.323 endpoint is used to indicate the H.323 endpoint’s media capabilities, as well as the version of H.245, to the other party.

However, a SIP endpoint's SDP offer and answer may not announce all its capabilities because the SDP offer may be missing T.38 and other codecs, and the SDP answer may be missing many codecs. For example, a call originated by SIP endpoint A may not indicate the support of T.38, which would cause the H.323 endpoint B to be unaware of the capability. Therefore, endpoint B would not be able to send a RequestMode message to the SBC asking endpoint A to switch to the T38 codec.

The H.323 TCS Codecs support feature overcomes this gap by allowing you to add offered codecs in the TCS message that will announce the SIP caller or callee media capabilities to the H.323 endpoint. You do this with the `caller-media-caps` or `callee-media-caps` command in CAC table entry configuration mode. These two commands configure the SIP caller or callee media capability by assigning a codec list that is used to announce media capabilities on behalf of either a SIP caller or callee in a SIP to H.323 or H.323 to SIP interworking call.

You can also use the similar `tcs-extra-codecs` command in a CAC table entry to configure additional codecs in a codec list that sends an extra TCS message to the H.323 side. This command announces extra codecs capability to the H.323 endpoint on behalf of the SIP side, whether it is the SIP caller or SIP callee in a SIP to H.323 or H.323 to SIP interworking call.

You can use any one of the three commands independently.

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**Note**

In some scenarios, the `branch` command can be used as an alternative to the `caller` and `callee` commands. The `branch` command has been introduced in Release 3.5.0. See the *Configuring Directed Nonlimiting CAC Policies?* section on page 7-37 for information about this command.

You can also use the similar `tcs-extra-codecs` command in a CAC table entry to configure additional codecs in a codec list that sends an extra TCS message to the H.323 side. This command announces extra codecs capability to the H.323 endpoint on behalf of the SIP side, whether it is the SIP caller or SIP callee in a SIP to H.323 or H.323 to SIP interworking call.

You can use any one of the three commands independently.

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**Note**

After a codec list has been assigned, it may not be deleted until it is removed from the CAC entry. A codec list must exist before it can be assigned to an entry in a CAC table.
Codecs Preference and Reordering Support

SBC supports reordering of the codecs in a list, and assigning a priority to each codec. You can also apply a codec preference to a list in the CAC policy entry.

For information about restrictions for the Codecs Preference and reordering feature, see the Restrictions for Codec Reordering section on page 17-4.

When a SIP endpoint makes an SDP call, a list of codecs is provided for each media stream in an endpoint. The codecs are listed by payload types in the m= attribute in the order of highest to lowest preference. The SIP endpoint chooses the highest-priority codec that is acceptable to the SIP.

For example, a call uses G.711 and G.723 codec, but uses the G.711 where possible. To set the preference to G.711, the SIP places the PCMU and PCMA before G.723 in its m-line:

m=audio 1234 RTP/AVP 8 0 4.

Configuring Reordering

To reorder the codecs in a list, and to prioritize a codec within the list, configure the list of codecs, provide a description for the list, and then add the priority to the codecs in the list.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure terminal
2. sbc service-name
3. sbe
4. codec list name
5. description text
6. codec codec-name [packetization-period packet-period] [priority priority-value] | priority priority-value [packetization-period packet-period]]
7. end
8. show sbc service-name sbe codec-list list-name

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<td>Router(config)# sbc mysbc</td>
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<td><strong>sbe</strong>&lt;br&gt;Configures the submode of the SBE entity within an SBC service.</td>
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<td>Router(config-sbc)# sbe</td>
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<td>Step 4</td>
<td><strong>codec list name</strong>&lt;br&gt;Creates a codec list.</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
<td>Router(config-sbc-sbe)# codec list my_codecs</td>
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| Step 5            | **description text**<br>Adds a description for the specified codec list using a readable text string format.  
The *no* form of this command removes the description.  
This description is displayed when the *show* command is used for this codec list. It is also included for each codec list when a summary of all codec lists is displayed. |
| **Example:**      | Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# description Legitimate codes |
| Step 6            | **codec codec-name [packetization-period packet-period [priority priority-value] | priority priority-value [packetization-period packet-period]]**<br>Adds a codec to a codec list, sets a minimum packetization period (optional) for the codec, and sets a priority for the codec that is used for reordering.  
The default codec preference priority is 100  
A smaller priority value indicates a higher priority, for example if the codec preference value is 1, which is the highest priority and places the codec at the top of the list.  
Using the *no* form of this command (without the packetization period) removes the named codec from the codec list.  
**Note**  
If the *no* form of this command includes the packetization period, only the packetization period for the codec is removed. |
| **Example:**      | Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# codec G723 priority 1 |
| Step 7            | **end**<br>Exits the codec-list mode and enters the Privileged EXEC mode. |
| **Example:**      | Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# end |
| Step 8            | **show sbc service-name sbe codec-list list-name**<br>Displays detailed information about the codec lists configured on the SBE.  
If the list name for example, my_codecs, is omitted, details are displayed for all the codec lists on the SBE. |
| **Example:**      | Router# show sbc mysbc sbe codec-list my_codecs |
Configuring Codec Preferences

To add codec preferences within a list, configure the CAC with a list of codecs, provide a description for the list, and then add the preference to the codecs.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. configure terminal
2. sbc service-name
3. sbe
4. cac-policy-set policy-set-id
5. first-cac-scope scope-name
6. cac-table table-name
7. table-type {policy-set | limit {list of limit tables}}
8. entry entry-id
9. codec-preference-list list-name
10. end
11. show sbc service-name sbe cac-policy-set id table name entry entry

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<td>Configures the name of the first policy table to processed when performing the admission control stage of the policy.</td>
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<td>Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)# first-cac-table first_policy_table</td>
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#### Step 6

**Command or Action**

```
cac-table table-name
```

**Purpose**

Enters the cacetable mode for configuring an admission control table (creating one, if necessary) within the context of an SBE policy set.

**Example:**

Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)# cac-table first_policy_table
Step 7  

```plaintext
(Command or Action)  
Table 7  

table-type {policy-set | limit {list of limit tables}}
```

**Example:**

```
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)#
table-type policy-set
```

**Purpose**

Configures the table type of a CAC table within the context of an SBE policy set.

The list of limit tables argument controls the syntax of the match-value fields of the entries in the table. Possible available Limit tables are:

- **account**—Compare the name of the account.
- **adj-group**—Compare the name of the adjacency group.
- **adjacency**—Compare the name of the adjacency.
- **all**—No comparison type. All events match this type.
- **call-priority**—Compare with call priority.
- **category**—Compare the number analysis assigned category.
- **dst-account**—Compare the name of the destination account.
- **dst-adj-group**—Compare the name of the destination adjacency group.
- **dst-adjacency**—Compare the name of the destination adjacency.
- **dst-prefix**—Compare the beginning of the dialed digit string.
- **event-type**—Compare with CAC policy event types.
- **src-account**—Compare the name of the source account.
- **src-adj-group**—Compare the name of the source adjacency group.
- **src-adjacency**—Compare the name of the source adjacency.
- **src-prefix**—Compare the beginning of the calling number string.

**Note**  
For Limit tables, the event or message or call matches only a single entry.

Features can be enabled or disabled per adjacency group through CAC configuration the same way this is done per individual adjacencies. The adj-group table type matches on either source or destination adjacency group.

When the policy-set keyword is specified, use the **cac-scope** command to configure the scope within each entry at which limits are applied in a CAC Policy Set table.

**Note**  
For Policy Set tables, the event or call or message is applied to all entries in this table.
## Configuration Examples—Configuring Codec Restriction

This section provides a sample configuration and output for configuring restrictions on codecs and configuring a CAC policy to use a codec list.

### Example of Configuring Codecs

The following example shows the commands required to configure codec restriction.

**Figure 17-1** contains three adjacencies (A, B, and C). Any calls involving A need to be configured to use only the G729 and PCMU (G.711) codecs with a minimal preferred packetization period of 10 milliseconds. However, calls between B and C can use any available codecs.

To create a codec list containing the specified codecs configured with a minimal preferred packetization period, use the following commands:

```bash
Router# configure terminal
Router(config)# sbc mysbc
Router(config-sbc)# sbe
```

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<td><code>entry entry-id</code></td>
<td>Enters the entry mode to create or modify an entry in an admission control table.</td>
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<td>Example:</td>
<td><code>Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# entry 1</code></td>
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<td><code>codec-preference-list list-name</code></td>
<td>Configures the CAC to set preferences for the codecs in the codecs list.</td>
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<td>Example:</td>
<td><code>Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable-entry)# codec-preference-list my_codecs</code></td>
<td>Using the <code>no</code> form of this command, or not setting this command, allows the recognized codecs, if any, to be used without any usage preference.</td>
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<td>Note</td>
<td>This command replaces the codec-preference-list, if any, set up by an earlier CAC entry. To clear all the the preferences from an earlier CAC entry, configure a codec-preference-list <code>list-name</code>, where <code>list-name</code> is the name of a list containing no codecs.</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td><code>end</code></td>
<td>Exits the cac-policy-set configuration mode and enters the Privileged EXEC mode.</td>
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<td>Example:</td>
<td><code>Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)# end</code></td>
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<td><code>show sbc service-name sbc cac-policy-set id table name entry entry</code></td>
<td>Displays detailed information pertaining to a specific entry in a CAC policy table, including codecs with preferences, if any.</td>
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<td>Example:</td>
<td><code>Router# show sbc mysbc sbc cac-policy-set 1 table standard_policy_list entry 1</code></td>
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For more information about the commands, refer to the *Cisco Unified Border Element (SP Edition) Command Reference: Unified Model.*
Router(config-sbc-sbe)# codec list allowable_codecs
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# description The set of codecs allowed on adjacency AdjA
codec g729 packetization-period 20
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# codec pcmu packetization-period 10
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# exit

After configuring codec restriction, you must configure a CAC policy to use the codec list. See ?$paranum>Example of Configuring a CAC Policy to Use a Codec List? section on page 17-23.

Example of Configuring a CAC Policy to Use a Codec List

The following example shows the commands required to configure a CAC policy to use a codec list. To configure a codec list, see ?$paranum>Example of Configuring Codecs? section on page 17-22.

Router# configure terminal
Router(config)# sbc mysbc
Router(config-sbc)# sbe
Router(config-sbc-sbe)# cac-policy-set 1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)# first-cac-table table1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)# first-cac-scope call
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)# cac-table table1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# match-type adjacency
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# entry 1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# match AdjA
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# codec-restrict-to-list allowable_codecs
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable-entry)# action cac-complete
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable-entry)# exit
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)# complete
The codec list command line interface (CLI) commands can only be entered at the per-call level in the CAC policy tables. If you configure a codec list at any other level the CAC policy set will not activate. However, a log is displayed after you complete the configuration and the policy set is marked as “complete”.

**Configuration Examples—H.323 TCS Codecs Support**

The following example configures a codec list called “caller-media-caps-list” and assigns that list to the CAC table “cac-tbl-1” in entry 1 to announce media capabilities on behalf of the SIP caller:

```
Router(config)# sbc mySBC
Router(config-sbc)# sbe
Router(config-sbc-sbe)# codec list caller-media-caps-list
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# codec t38
Router(config-sbc-sbe)# cac-policy-set 1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)# cac-table cac-tbl-1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# table-type policy-set
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# entry 1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable-entry)# caller-media-caps caller-media-caps-list
```

The following example configures a codec list called “callee-media-caps-list” and assigns that list to the CAC table “cac-tbl-1” in entry 1 to announce media capabilities on behalf of the SIP callee:

```
Router(config)# sbc mySBC
Router(config-sbc)# sbe
Router(config-sbc-sbe)# codec list callee-media-caps-list
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# codec t38
Router(config-sbc-sbe)# cac-policy-set 1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)# cac-table cac-tbl-1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# table-type policy-set
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# entry 1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable-entry)# callee-media-caps callee-media-caps-list
```

The following example configures a codec list called “tcs-extra-caps-list” and assigns that list to the CAC table “cac-tbl-1” in entry 1 to announce extra codecs capability on behalf of the SIP side, whether it is the SIP caller or callee:

```
Router(config)# sbc mySBC
Router(config-sbc)# sbe
Router(config-sbc-sbe)# codec list tcs-extra-caps-list
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-list)# exit
Router(config-sbc-sbe)# cac-policy-set 1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy)# cac-table cac-tbl-1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# table-type policy-set
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable)# entry 1
Router(config-sbc-sbe-cacpolicy-cactable-entry)# tcs-extra-codecs tcs-extra-caps-list
```

The following example show command lists the codec list names for caller and callee media capabilities and extra TCS capabilities for entry 1 in a CAC policy table:

```
Router# show sbc mySBC sbe cac-policy-set 1 table cac-tbl-1 entry 1
SBC Service mySBC
CAC Policy Set 1
  Active policy set: No
  Description:
  Averaging period: 60 sec
  First CAC table:
```
Configuration Example—Defining a Codec using Dynamic Codec Configuration

The following example shows the commands required to define a custom codec from a codec included in SBC (system codec):

```
Router# configure terminal
Router(config)# sbc mySBC
Router(config-sbc)# sbe
Router(config-sbc-sbe)# codec custom G726-40-4 id 4
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-def)# rate 64000
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-def)# packet time 100
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-def)# bandwidth 128000
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-def)# sample size 4
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-def)# channels 16
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-def)# max-frames-per-packet 12
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-def)# media video
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-def)# options transcode
Router(config-sbc-sbe-codec-def)# type sampling
```