ICE-Lite Support on CUBE

Interactive Connectivity Establishment (ICE) is a protocol for Network Address Translator (NAT) traversal for UDP-based multimedia sessions established with the offer-answer model. ICE makes use of the Session Traversal Utilities for NAT (STUN) protocol and its extension, Traversal Using Relay NAT (TURN), and can be used by any protocol utilizing the offer-answer model, such as the Session Initiation Protocol (SIP).

The ICE-Lite Support on CUBE feature enables the remote peers of CUBE (that may be behind a NAT and doing ICE) to use the ICE semantics in the session description protocol (SDP) and perform an offer-answer exchange of SDP messages. The CUBE can also interwork with endpoints that support or do not support ICE. ICE agents (devices) that are always attached to the public Internet have a special type of implementation called Lite. CUBE will be in ICE-lite mode only. CUBE supports the ICE-lite feature from Cisco IOS Release 15.5(2)S.

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Feature Information for ICE-Lite Support on CUBE

The following table provides release information about the feature or features described in this module. This table lists only the software release that introduced support for a given feature in a given software release train. Unless noted otherwise, subsequent releases of that software release train also support that feature.

Use Cisco Feature Navigator to find information about platform support and Cisco software image support. To access Cisco Feature Navigator, go to www.cisco.com/go/cfn. An account on Cisco.com is not required.
Restrictions for ICE-lite Support on CUBE

The following features are not supported with ICE:

- IPv6
- Alternative Network Address Types (ANAT)
- ANAT-ICE interworking
- Media anti-trombone
- High availability support for video calls
- Codec Transparent
- SDP passthrough
- Media flow-around
- Resource Reservation Protocol (RSVP)
- SIP-to-TDM gateway support
- Media Termination Point (MTP)
- VXML and TCL Scripts

Information About ICE-Lite Support on CUBE

Characteristics

The following are some of the key characteristics of ICE-lite.

- A CLI configured for ICE-lite.
support for ICE-lite in the contact header with a media-tag option of REGISTER message (as per RFC 5768).

• ICE-lite feature is in compliance with section 4.2 of RFC 7584, with CUBE acting as ICE termination Back-to-Back UA.

• CUBE accepts Full ICE Offer and responds in ICE-lite mode.

• CUBE responds to mid call updates or early dialog updates with changes to SDP parameters, and which requires ICE to restart.

• For outbound offer from CUBE, a Session Description Protocol (SDP) with ICE-lite semantics is sent.

• ICE protocol verifies all types of media streams (audio, video, application media lines) and components (RTP, RTCP), wherever applicable.

**ICE Candidate**

To execute ICE, an agent has to identify all of its address candidates. A candidate is a transport address—a combination of IP address and port for a transport protocol, such as UDP. A candidate can be derived from physical or logical network interfaces, or discoverable using STUN and TURN. A viable candidate is a transport address obtained directly from a local interface; such a candidate is called a host candidate. The local interface could be ethernet or WiFi, or it could be one that is obtained through a tunnel mechanism, such as a Virtual Private Network (VPN) or Mobile IP (MIP). In all cases, such a network interface appears to the agent as a local interface from which ports (and thus candidates) can be allocated.

Refer to RFC 5245 for more information about ICE candidates.

**ICE Lite**

ICE agents (devices) that are always attached to the public Internet have a special type of implementation called Lite. For ICE to be used in a call, both the endpoints (agents) must support it. An ICE agent that supports Lite neither gathers ICE candidates nor triggers ICE connectivity checks; however, the agent responds to connectivity checks and includes only host candidates for any media stream. An ICE agent that supports the lite mode is called an ICE-lite endpoint.

Refer to RFC 5245 for more information about ICE-lite implementation and connectivity checks.

**High Availability Support with ICE**

High availability (HA) is supported only for audio calls that use ICE. For video calls, as the size of SDP is larger, HA will not work. Some of the design considerations are the following:

• No new checkpoint module for ICE instance.

• ICE instance will be re-created on the standby device from SIP HA re-creation path by using source SDP, destination SDP, and configuration profile.
• As no information related to ICE is checkpointed, in the standby device, the ICE valid list (created after connectivity checks are done) is populated from currently used media address.

How to Configure ICE-Lite Support on CUBE

Configuring ICE on the CUBE

ICE lite can be configured under STUN, and the decision to use ICE for a session is based on the offer/answer. This configuration is used for outbound dial-peers of CUBE to decide whether to offer ICE in SDP or not. For an incoming offer, the decision to do ICE is based on what the remote end offers in SDP.

SUMMARY STEPS

1. enable
2. configure terminal
3. voice class stun-usage tag
4. stun usage ice lite
5. end

DETAILED STEPS

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<td>Device&gt; enable</td>
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<td>Enters global configuration mode.</td>
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<td>Device# configure terminal</td>
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<td>Sets STUN usage global parameters, and enters voice class configuration mode.</td>
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<td><strong>Example:</strong></td>
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<td>Device(config)# voice class stun-usage 5</td>
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<td><strong>Step 4</strong> stun usage ice lite</td>
<td>Configures ICE in ICE-Lite mode.</td>
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<td>Device(config-class)# stun usage ice lite</td>
<td>You can use the stun usage ice full command to configure ICE in ICE-Full mode.</td>
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<td><strong>Step 5</strong> end</td>
<td>Returns to privileged EXEC mode.</td>
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<td>Device(config-class)# end</td>
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Verifying ICE-Lite on the CUBE (Success Flow Calls)

The following `show` commands can be used to verify ICE for success flow calls. The `show` commands can be entered in any order.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. `show call active video compact`
2. `show voip rtp connections`
3. `show voip ice instance call-id call-id-1`
4. `show voip ice instance call-id call-id-2`
5. `show voip ice summary`
6. `show voip ice global-stats`

**DETAILED STEPS**

**Step 1**

**show call active video compact**

*Example:*

```
Device# show call active video compact
<callID> A/O FAX T<sec> Codec type Peer Address  IP R<ip>:>udp>
Total call-legs: 4
25  ANS T189 H264  VOIP-VIDEO P8181 72.163.212.137:2328
30  ORG T189 H264  VOIP-VIDEO P9191 9.45.46.16:8028
35  ANS T189 H264  VOIP-VIDEO P8181 9.45.46.16:8008
36  ORG T189 H264  VOIP-VIDEO P9191 72.163.212.163:2328
```

**Step 2**

**show voip rtp connections**

The following sample output displays the VoIP RTP usage information and RTP active connections.

*Example:*

```
Device# show voip rtp connections
VoIP RTP Port Usage Information:
Min Max Ports Ports Available Reserved In-use
Media-Address Range Port Port Available Reserved In-use
Global Media Pool 8000 48198 19999 101 20
VoIP RTP active connections:
No. CallId dstCallLocalRTP RmtRTP  LocalIP        RemoteIP        MPSS
 1  25  30  8000  2326  10.104.45.107  72.163.212.137  NO
 2  26  31  8002  2328  10.104.45.107  72.163.212.137  NO
 3  27  32  8036  2454  10.104.45.107  72.163.212.137  NO
 4  28  33  8004  2330  10.104.45.107  72.163.212.137  NO
 5  29  34  8038  2332  10.104.45.107  72.163.212.137  NO
 6  30  25  8006  8016  9.45.46.16  9.45.46.16  NO
 7  31  26  8008  8028  9.45.46.16  9.45.46.16  NO
 8  32  27  8010  8030  9.45.46.16  9.45.46.16  NO
 9  33  28  8012  8032  9.45.46.16  9.45.46.16  NO
10  34  29  8014  8034  9.45.46.16  9.45.46.16  NO
11  35  36  8016  8006  9.45.46.16  9.45.46.16  NO
```
Verifying ICE-Lite on the CUBE (Success Flow Calls)

Step 3  
**show voip ice instance call-id call-id-1**

The following sample output displays the active ICE sessions on the ICE-full and the ICE-lite legs where there are ICE negotiations.

**Example:**

```
Device# show voip ice instance call-id 25

Interactive Connectivity Check (ICE) Instance details:
Call-ID is 25
Instance is 0x7FC617FC0508
Overall ICE-State is COMPLETED
LocalAgent's mode is ICE-CONTROLLED
RemoteAgent's mode is ICE-CONTROLLING
m-line:1
---------
ICE-State: ACTIVE
NominatedPairs:
LocalIP 10.104.45.107 port 8000 type host RemoteIP 72.163.212.137 port 2326 type host
m-line:2
---------
ICE-State: ACTIVE
NominatedPairs:
LocalIP 10.104.45.107 port 8002 type host RemoteIP 72.163.212.137 port 2328 type host
LocalIP 10.104.45.107 port 8003 type host RemoteIP 72.163.212.137 port 2329 type host
m-line:3
---------
ICE-State: ACTIVE
NominatedPairs:
LocalIP 10.104.45.107 port 8036 type host RemoteIP 72.163.212.137 port 2454 type host
m-line:4
---------
ICE-State: ACTIVE
NominatedPairs:
LocalIP 10.104.45.107 port 8004 type host RemoteIP 72.163.212.137 port 2330 type host
LocalIP 10.104.45.107 port 8005 type host RemoteIP 72.163.212.137 port 2331 type host
m-line:5
---------
ICE-State: ACTIVE
NominatedPairs:
LocalIP 10.104.45.107 port 8038 type host RemoteIP 72.163.212.137 port 2332 type host

Total Rx STUN Bind Req 22
Total Tx STUN Bind Succ Resp 22
Total Tx STUN Bind failure resp 0
```

Step 4  
**show voip ice instance call-id call-id-2**
The following sample output displays the idle ICE sessions on the ICE-lite and the ICE-lite legs where there are no ICE negotiations.

**Example:**

Device# `show voip ice instance call-id 30`

Interactive Connectivity Check(ICE) Instance details:
Call-ID is 30
Instance is 0x7FC617FC03F8
Overall ICE-State is RUNNING
LocalAgent's mode is ICE-CONTROLLED
RemoteAgent’s mode is ICE-CONTROLLING
m-line:1
---------
ICE-State: IDLE
No candidate has been nominated

m-line:2
---------
ICE-State: IDLE
No candidate has been nominated

m-line:3
---------
ICE-State: IDLE
No candidate has been nominated

m-line:4
--------
ICE-State: IDLE
No candidate has been nominated

m-line:5
---------
ICE-State: IDLE
No candidate has been nominated

Total Rx STUN Bind Req 0
Total Tx STUN Bind Succ Resp 0
Total Tx STUN Bind failure resp 0

**Step 5**  
**show voip ice summary**

The following sample output displays a summary of active ICE sessions.

**Example:**

Device# `show voip ice summary`

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<th>CALL-ID</th>
<th>ICE-STATE</th>
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<td>30</td>
<td>RUNNING</td>
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<td>RUNNING</td>
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<td>36</td>
<td>COMPLETED</td>
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</table>

**Step 6**  
**show voip ice global-stats**

The following sample output displays the global ICE statistics.

**Example:**
ICE-Lite on CUBE (Error Flow Calls)

The following are the `show` command sample outputs followed by the system logs for error flow calls. The `show` commands can be entered in any order.

**SUMMARY STEPS**

1. `show call active voice compact`
2. `show voip rtp connections`
3. `show voip ice instance call-id call-id`
4. `show voip ice instance call-id call-id`
5. `show voip ice summary`
6. `show voip ice global-stats`

**DETAILED STEPS**

**Step 1**

`show call active voice compact`

Example:

```
Device# show call active video compact

<callID> A/O FAX T<sec> Codec type Peer Address IP R<ip>:<udp>
Total call-legs: 2
   57 ANS T4 g711ulaw VOIP Padithyam 173.39.64.79:7078
   58 ORG T4 g711ulaw VOIP P9191 72.163.212.163:2336
```

**Step 2**

`show voip rtp connections`

The following sample output displays the VoIP RTP usage information and RTP active connections.

Example:

```
Device# show voip rtp connections

VoIP RTP Port Usage Information:
Max Ports Available: 19999, Ports Reserved: 101, Ports in Use: 2

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VoIP RTP active connections:
No. CallId dstCallLocalRTP RmtRTP LocalIP RemoteIP MPSS
1  57 58 8040 7078 10.104.45.107 173.39.64.79 NO
Step 3  **show voip ice instance call-id call-id**

The following sample output displays the ICE sessions.

**Example:**

```
Device# show voip ice instance call-id 57

Interactive Connectivity Check(ICE) Instance details:
Call-ID is 57
Instance is 0x7FC617FC03F8
Overall ICE-State is RUNNING
LocalAgent's mode is ICE-CONTROLLED
RemoteAgent's mode is ICE-CONTROLLING
m-line:1
---------
ICE-State: IDLE
No candidate has been nominated
Total Rx STUN Bind Req 2
Total Tx STUN Bind Succ Resp 0
Total Tx STUN Bind failure resp 2
```

Step 4  **show voip ice instance call-id call-id**

The following sample output displays the ICE sessions.

**Example:**

```
Device# show voip ice instance call-id 58

Interactive Connectivity Check(ICE) Instance details:
Call-ID is 58
Instance is 0x7FC617FC0508
Overall ICE-State is RUNNING
LocalAgent's mode is ICE-CONTROLLED
RemoteAgent's mode is ICE-CONTROLLING
m-line:1
---------
ICE-State: IDLE
No candidate has been nominated
Total Rx STUN Bind Req 2
Total Tx STUN Bind Succ Resp 0
Total Tx STUN Bind failure resp 2
```

Step 5  **show voip ice summary**

The following sample output displays a summary of active ICE sessions.

**Example:**

```
Device# show voip ice summary

CALL-ID   ICE-STATE
----------------------
57         RUNNING
58         RUNNING
Total number of sessions: 2
```
Step 6  
**show voip ice global-stats**

The following sample output displays the global ICE statistics.

**Example:**

```
Device# show voip ice global-stats

Interactive Connectivity Establishment(ICE) global stats:
Total Rx Stun BindingRequests : 47
Total Tx Stun BindingSuccessResponses: 43
Total Tx Stun BindingErrorResponses : 4
```

The following are the sys logs for invalid message integrity and for sending ICE-controlled parameter.

**Sys Log for invalid message integrity:**

```
004012: *Aug 8 14:25:30.876 IST: %CISCO_STUN-4-INVALID_MESSAGE_INTEGRITY: Invalid Message-Integrity attribute in the received STUN message on UDP IP address 10.104.45.107 port 8040##STUN Message structure start###
Message Type : STUN_MSG_TYPE_BINDING_REQ
Magic Cookie : 2112A442
Transaction ID : 01CD61B2407331EDC27A5B
Mapped Address : Not Set/Present
User Name : Not Set/Present
Error code not present
Alternate Server : Not Set/Present
Realm : Not Set/Present
nonce : Not Set/Present
Xormapped Address : Not Set/Present
Server : Not Set/Present
ICE Priority : Not Set/Present
ICE Controlled : Not Set/Present
ICE Controlling : Not Set/Present
Cisco-flowdata :
cisco-flowdata is not present
Message Integrity : Not Set/Present
Finger Print : Not Set/Present
###STUN Message structure End###
004015: *Aug 8 14:25:30.876 IST: /-57/91300134802E/STUN/Inout/cisco_stun_process_send_msg_event: Entry
004016: *Aug 8 14:25:30.876 IST: /-1/xxxxxxxxxxxx/STUN/Inout/stunSendMsg: Entry
004019: *Aug 8 14:25:30.876 IST: /-1/xxxxxxxxxxxx/STUN/Detail/stunSendMsg: dMsgClass:3
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<td>Cisco-flowdata</td>
<td>cisco-flowdata is not present</td>
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<td>Message Integrity</td>
<td>D0E2E828948FB007C5C602C6909B85EF3E9</td>
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Sys Log for sending ICE-controlled parameter instead of ICE-controlling parameter:

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**ICE Controlled**: 11920035603547232620

**ICE Controlling**: Not Set/Present

Cisco-flowdata:
cisco-flowdata is not present

Message Integrity: 0AF4B8C2378CB90A0B0A3806507D766BF5CD1D

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### STUN Message structure End###

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### STUN Message structure start###

**Message Type**: STUN_MSG_TYPE_BINDING_ERR_RESP

**Magic Cookie**: 2112A442

**Transaction ID**: F1CF84958CE76D15C83059D9

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**Sent Stun Packet to Network**
Troubleshooting ICE-Lite Support on CUBE

You can use the following `debug` commands to troubleshoot the ICE-lite support on CUBE feature. Use these commands to enable ICE debugs for each call.

- `debug voip icelib all`
- `debug voip icelib default`
- `debug voip icelib detail`
- `debug voip icelib error`
- `debug voip icelib event`
- `debug voip icelib inout`
- `debug voip stun all`
- `debug voip stun default`
- `debug voip stun detail`
- `debug voip stun error`
- `debug voip stun event`
- `debug voip stun inout`
- `debug voip stun message`
- `debug voip stun packet`

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