



# NAT ALG Support

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## Feature Summary and Revision History

### Revision History



**Note** Revision history details are not provided for features introduced before release 21.24.

Revision Details	Release
First introduced	Pre 21.24

### Feature Description



**Note** This feature is not fully qualified in this release.

NAT performs translation service on any Transmission Control Protocol/User Datagram Protocol (TCP/UDP) traffic that doesn't carry source and/or destination IP addresses in application data stream. These protocols include:

- HTTP

- Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP)
- Telnet
- Archie
- Finger
- Network Time Protocol (NTP)
- Network File System (NFS)
- Remote login (rlogin)
- Remote shell protocol (RSH)
- Remote copy protocol (RCP)

The following specific protocols have the IP address information within the payload. These protocols require the support of an Application Level Gateway (ALG) for translation services.

- FTP
- H323
- Session Initiation Protocol (SIP)
- Session Description Protocol (SDP)
- TFTP
- RTSP
- Point-to-Point Tunneling Protocol (PPTP)

### Limitations

NAT64 to v4 translation for H323 is not supported.

## Components of Session Initiation Protocol ALG

The following block diagram shows all the components that support SIP ALG for NAT or Firewall. The ALG-CORE and SIP APP are the new components. The other components are existing one which requires enhancements.



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**Note** This example is specific to the SIP ALG, similar component is applicable for all other protocols in the document.

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Figure 1: Components of Session Initiation Protocol (SIP) ALG

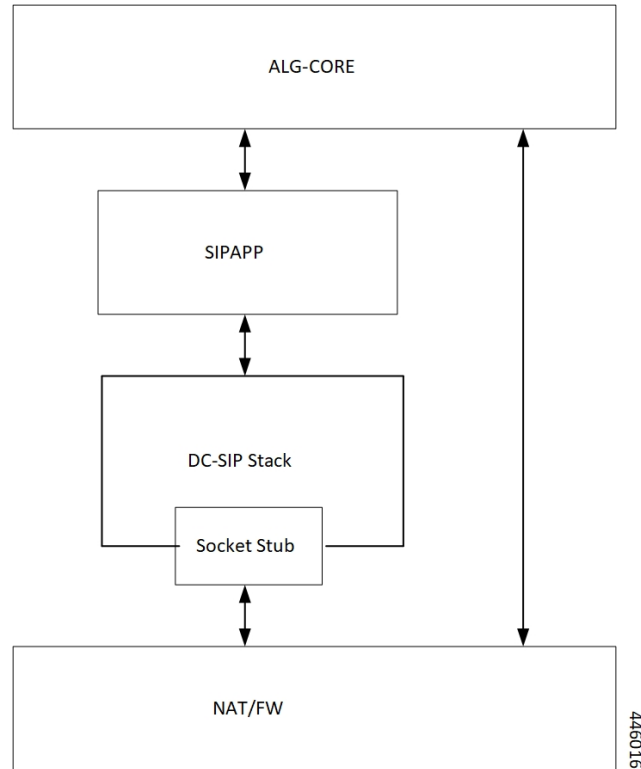


Table 1: Component and Functionality

Component	Function
ALG-CORE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Interacts with the NAT/FW to create/modify/clear the pinholes.</li> <li>• ALG-CORE has the logic to store the pinhole information inside HA CLP. (defines a new pointer to structure called sip_alg_info).</li> <li>• ALG-CORE processes messages from SIPAPP based on the state and event it received.</li> </ul>

Component	Function
SIP APP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New functionality logic in each per request/response callback.</li> <li>• New data structures to maintain call/session related information's (based on stacks callCb/TransactionCb data structures).</li> <li>• Defines some generic UMM structures for sip/H.323, to interact with the ALG-CORE.</li> <li>• Do the encoding of the SIP message, that is private IP to public IP ...from the information returned by the ALG-CORE.</li> </ul>
DC-SIP	<p>DC-SIP is a full-blown sip stack, which parses the sip messages, maintains the transactions and call states. For SIP-ALG functionality the DC-SIP acts as B2BUA. Following are the functionalities DC-SIP stack provides:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Message parsing</li> <li>• Transaction management</li> <li>• Call management</li> <li>• Message encoding</li> <li>• Call back per request/response type.</li> </ul>

The Socket Stub is the component that receives/sends packet from/to NAT/FW.

NAT/FW sends/receives the SIP packets to socket stub and it also provides the generic APIs to interact with ALG-CORE.

## How it Works

Some of network applications exchanges the IP/Port information of server/client as part of payload. The server or client uses that exchanged IP/Port information to create new flows. As part of NAT ALGs, the server or client extracts that IP/Port info and allow those flows dynamically through pinholes.

In case of NAT, the server or client does the IP and transport level translations. The NAT IP and NAT Port replace the private source IP and source Port and conversely. But the sending application may not be aware of these translations since these translations are transparent.

For example, FTP NAT ALG function interprets the 'PORT' and 'PASV reply' messages. NAT translates the same in the payload so that the FTP happens transparently through the NAT.

NAT layer supports NAT 44 translation and NAT 64 translation. The NAT also supports 1:1 On demand NAT translation and Many:1 NAT translation.

Following are supported for each of the ALGs:

- NAT 44 1:1 On demand NAT translation
- NAT 44 Many:1 NAT translation
- NAT 64 1:1 On demand NAT translation
- NAT 64 Many:1 NAT translation

## FTP

FTP is a TCP-based protocol and uses two flows one is for control messages another one for data/file transfer. FTP uses PORT and PASSIVE reply commands to exchange data flow parameters. These commands carry IP and Port information as part of the pay load.

## RTSP

RTSP is a TC-based real time streaming protocol having different methods to control real-time media transfer. The control messages are having Port information embed, which is to transfer the media.

## PPTP

Point-to-Point Tunneling Protocol (PPTP) allows the tunneling for Point to Point Protocol (PPP) through an IP network. PPTP uses an enhanced GRE (Generic Routing Encapsulation) to carry PPP packets. PPTP exchanges IP or port-specific information over its control connection and that information is to transfer the data over tunnel.

## SIP

SIP is an application-layer control protocol. SIP can establish, modify, and terminate multimedia sessions (conferences) such as Internet telephony calls. SIP is based on a request/response transaction model. Each transaction consists of a request that invokes a method, or function, on the server and at least one response. These requests and responses have client and server IP and port information. The SDP message bodies for describing multimedia sessions (that maybe present in SIP requests and responses) also has the IP and port information embedded in them.

For the transmission of media streams (voice, video) the SDP payload carried in SIP messages typically employs the Real-time Transport Protocol (RTP). The SIP ALG intercepts all the SIP communication and translates the private IP and port in the payload to NAT IP and Port.

## TFTP

Trivial File Transfer Protocol (TFTP) is an application layer protocol for File Transfers. Due to its simple mechanism, many Embedded Systems uses this protocol to download images or files from the server. It's a UDP-based protocol. TFTP L7 payload doesn't contain IP or Port information but requires the pinholes to allow the Downlink initiated data flow.

## H323

H323 is a set of protocol specifications that can establish, modify, and terminate multimedia sessions such as Internet telephony calls. Protocols involved in successful multimedia session are RAS, H225, H245, and media protocols (RTP, RTCP). RAS protocol is for communication between H323 Gatekeeper and the terminal. This communication helps to locate the other terminal to which it wants to communicate. H225 and H245 communicates between the terminals for session establishment, capability exchange, and media parameters exchange. The H245 messages have the details of the media channel in which the multimedia communication is going to take place. IP and Port information is present in the RAS, H225 and H245 messages. H323 ALG intercepts all the H323 communication and translates the private IP and port in the payload to NAT IP and Port.

## NAT FW Processing

After receiving the key for processing the packets, the ECS framework creates flows with 5-tuple:

- Source IP
- Source port
- Protocol
- Destination IP
- Destination port

If it's the first packet with a given 5-tuple, then a NAT/FW rule match applies to check if the packet is acceptable or not. If packet is acceptable, then leads to a flow is creation.

Configuration of the NAT realm (NAT IP) is part of the rules. The NAT realm applicable for a flow is from the rule-definition that matches the packet

Rule configuration happens are based on well-known server addresses/port numbers. For example, the FTP service with port 21, SIP service with port 5060.

So, any FTP control session or SIP control session to well-known servers/port numbers finds a matching firewall rule. However, it may not be possible to configure rules for media flows (child flows) that are dynamically based on the control signaling.

In case of FTP data or SIP media packet, the NAT/FW rule definition match fails and drops the packets.

Another requirement is the control signaling and the corresponding media connection to use the same NAT realm. Same NAT IP address applies for control and media.

Even if the child flow (media connection) finds a matching NAT/FW rule. The child flow uses the NAT realm configuration for that rule, which isn't correct. The media flows should be using the same NAT realm that is applicable for the control connection.

So, the child flows even if there's no matching rule uses the same NAT realm that was for the control connection. In order to achieve the flow, create the pinholes based on the signaling messages. A pinhole contains subset of 5-tuple information.

Pinholes are to allow the traffic without doing any rule match (bypass rule match). The NAT realm is associated with the pinholes. Allows any traffic matching the pinholes and the NAT realm specified in the pinhole applies for noting the packets.

In case of many-to-one NAT, the NAT allows the downlink packets only if there's an active NAT binding. There are many services (SIP for example) where the remote end wants to initiate connections (incoming call). Under such conditions, to allow downlink packets the ALG needs to create required NAT bindings and associate with the pinholes by parsing signaling messages.

Following explains the uplink and downlink packet processing:

## Uplink Packet Processing

Refer to the following points for the uplink packet processing.

- On receiving any uplink packet, comparison takes place against existing 5-tuple flows.
- If a matching flow exists (5-tuple match), the NAT binding that is associated with the flow applies on the packet.
- If no flow exists, then a pinhole lookup happens to check if there are any pinholes opened for this flow.
- If pinhole exists, then the NAT binding associated with the pinhole applies on the packet.
- If no pinhole exists, then rule match determines the NAT information for that flow. If no matching rule exists, the packet drops.

In case of outgoing SIP requests, the SIP message associates with the destination port as 5060. So, configure a rule with destination port as 5060 for identifying SIP traffic. The corresponding NAT realm configured for the rule gets applied on the SIP request.

Any pin holes based on the requests should have NAT bindings associated with them. This NAT bindings allocation is from the NAT realm that was for processing the request.

## Downlink Packet Processing

Refer to the following points for the uplink packet processing.

- The downlink packets pass only if an active NAT binding exists. If the binding-look up fails, then the packet drops.
- If the binding lookup succeeds, the packet undergoes initial flow match processing same as an uplink packet processing.
- However, in case of downlink packets, no rule match happens for a packet from on a many-to-one NAT IP. The packet passes only if there's matching flow or a matching pinhole otherwise it drops. If a pinhole exists, then the NAT binding with the pinhole applies on that flow.
- In case of one-to-one NAT, even if there's no pinhole, rule match happens, and packet passes if a matching rule is there. The NAT realm that receives the packet applies for that downlink flow.

## Configuring NAT ALG

Following are the commands to configure the NAT ALG.

```
configure
  active-charging service acs_service_name
```

```

    firewall nat-alg { default | no } { ftp | pptp | rtsp | sip | h323
}
end

```

**NOTES:**

- **default:** Configures this command with the default setting for the specified parameter.
- **no:** Disables all/ or the specified NAT ALG configuration. When disabled, the ALG(s) will not do any payload translation for NAT calls.
- **ftp:** Enables/disables File Transfer Protocol (FTP) NAT ALG.
- **pptp:** Enables/disables Point-to-Point Tunneling Protocol (PPTP) NAT ALG.
- **rtsp:** Enables/disables Real Time Streaming Protocol (RTSP) ALG.
- **sip:** Enables/disables Session Initiation Protocol (SIP) NAT ALG.
- **h323:** Enables/disables H323 NAT ALG.

**Configuration for Many to One and One to Many**

Many to one configuration on the User Plane.

```
ip pool NAT44_PUBLIC4 209.165.200.225 255.255.255.224 napt-users-per-ip-address 4 group-name
NAT44_GRP2 on-demand max-chunks-per-user 4 port-chunk-size 32256
```

One to One configuration on the User Plane.

```
ip pool NAT44_PUBLIC4 209.165.200.225 255.255.255.224 nat-one-to-one on-demand group-name
NAT44_GRP1
```

## Sample Configuration for FTP NAT ALG

In order to route the packets to the FTP ALG on Control Plane, Configure the following FTP routing rule.

```

Config
active-charging service acs
  ruledef rt_ftp-control
    tcp either-port = 21
    rule-application routing
    multi-line-or all-lines
  #exit
  ruledef rt_ftp-data
    tcp either-port = 20
    rule-application routing
    multi-line-or all-lines
  #exit
access-ruledef SFW_HTTP
  ip any-match = TRUE
#exit
access-ruledef all
  ip any-match = TRUE
#exit
access-ruledef ipv6_nat
  ip server-ipv6-network-prefix = 64:ff98::/96
#exit
rulebase prepaid
  route priority 14 ruledef rt_ftp-data analyzer ftp-data
  route priority 15 ruledef rt_ftp-control analyzer ftp-control

```



```

#exit
fw-and-nat policy nat_policy1
  access-rule priority 1 access-ruledéf ipv6_nat permit nat-realm NAT44_GRP1
  access-rule priority 10 access-ruledéf SFW_HTTP permit nat-realm NAT44_GRP1
  access-rule priority 100 access-ruledéf all permit nat-realm NAT44_GRP1
  nat policy ipv4-and-ipv6
#exit
firewall nat-alg ftp ipv4-and-ipv6
#exit

```

## Sample Configuration for RTSP NAT ALG

Following are the sample configuration for RTSP NAT ALG:

```

Config
active-charging service acs
  ruledéf rtsp-pkts
    tcp src-port = 554
    rule-application routing
#exit
ruledéf rtsp-pkts1
  tcp dst-port = 554
  rule-application routing
#exit
access-ruledéf SFW_HTTP
  ip any-match = TRUE
#exit
access-ruledéf prefix1
  ip server-ipv6-network-prefix = 64:ff98::/96
#exit
rulebase cisco
  tcp 2msl-timeout 20
  tcp mss 1300 limit-if-present
  route priority 105 ruledéf rtsp-pkts analyzer rtsp
  route priority 106 ruledéf rtsp-pkts1 analyzer rtsp
  rtp dynamic-flow-detection
  fw-and-nat default-policy nat_policy1
#exit
fw-and-nat policy nat_policy1
  access-rule priority 1 access-ruledéf prefix1 permit nat-realm NAT44_GRP1
  access-rule priority 10 access-ruledéf SFW_HTTP permit nat-realm NAT44_GRP1
  nat policy ipv4-and-ipv6
#exit
firewall nat-alg rtsp ipv4-and-ipv6

```

## Sample Configuration for PPTP NAT ALG

Following are the sample configuration for PPTP NAT ALG:

```

configure
active-charging service ACS
  ruledéf pptp-route
    tcp either-port = 1723
    rule-application routing
    multi-line-or all-lines
  exit
rulebase cisco
  route priority 1 ruledéf pptp-route analyzer pptp
#exit
access-ruledéf all

```

```

        ip any-match = TRUE
#exit
access-ruledef ipv6_nat
ip server-ipv6-network-prefix = 101:101::/96
#exit
    rulebase cisco
    route priority 1 ruledef ptp-route analyzer ptp
    fw-and-nat default-policy nat_policy1
#exit
    fw-and-nat policy nat_policy1
    access-rule priority 1 access-ruledef ipv6_nat permit nat-realm NAT44_GRP1
    access-rule priority 100 access-ruledef all permit nat-realm NAT44_GRP1
    nat policy ipv4-and-ipv6
#exit
firewall nat-alg ptp ipv4-and-ipv6
#exit

```

## Sample Configuration for TFTP NAT ALG

Following are the sample configuration for NAT44 on Control Plane:

```

configure
active-charging service ACS
    ruledef rt_tftp
        udp either-port = 69
        rule-application routing
        multi-line-or all-lines
    exit
    rulebase cisco
    route priority 1 ruledef rt_tftp analyzer tftp
#exit
#exit

```

Following are the sample configuration for NAT64 on Control Plane:

```

conf
    active-charging service ACS
    ruledef rt_tftp
        udp either-port = 69
        rule-application routing
        multi-line-or all-lines
    exit
    access-ruledef all
    ip any-match = TRUE
    exit
    access-ruledef ipv6_nat
    ip server-ipv6-network-prefix = 64:ff98::/96
    exit
    rulebase cisco
    route priority 1 ruledef rt_tftp analyzer tftp
    fw-and-nat default-policy nat_policy
#exit
end
conf
context ISP1
ip pool NAT44_PVT1 209.165.200.225 255.255.255.224 private 0 group-name NAT44_GRP1
ip pool NAT44_PVT4 209.165.200.226 255.255.255.224 private 0 group-name NAT44_GRP1
end
conf
context ISP1
apn cisco.com
ip address pool name NAT44_GRP1
fw-and-nat policy nat_policy1

```

```

    exit
  end
  configure
  active-charging service ACS
  fw-and-nat policy nat_policy1
  access-rule priority 1 access-ruledef ipv6_nat permit nat-realm NAT44_GRP1
  access-rule priority 10 access-ruledef all permit nat-realm NAT44_GRP1
  nat policy ipv4-and-ipv6
  end

```

## Sample Configuration for H323 NAT ALG

Following are the sample configuration for H323 NAT ALG:

```

configure
active-charging service ACS
  ruledef h323
    udp dst-port = 1719
    rule-application routing
  #exit
  ruledef h323_multi
    udp dst-port = 1718
    rule-application routing
  #exit
  ruledef h323_tcp
    tcp dst-port = 1720
    rule-application routing
  #exit
rulebase cisco
route priority 6 ruledef h323 analyzer h323
  route priority 7 ruledef h323_tcp analyzer h323
  route priority 8 ruledef h323_multi analyzer h323
  rtp dynamic-flow-detection
fw-and-nat default-policy nat_policy1
#exit
  fw-and-nat policy nat_policy1
  access-rule priority 100 access-ruledef all permit nat-realm NAT44_GRP1
  nat policy ipv4-and-ipv6
#exit
firewall nat-alg h323 ipv4-only
#exit

```

## Sample Configuration for SIP NAT ALG

Following are the sample configuration for SIP NAT ALG:

```

conf
active-charging service service_1
  ruledef sipalg
    udp dst-port = 5060
    rule-application routing
  #exit
  ruledef sipalg_tcp
    tcp dst-port = 5060
    rule-application routing
  #exit
access-ruledef server2
  ip dst-address = 209.165.200.224/27
#exit
access-ruledef nat64
  ip server-ipv6-network-prefix = cccc:1111::/96

```

```

    ip any-match = TRUE
#exit
#exit
rulebase base_1
    route priority 1 ruledef sipalg analyzer sip advanced description advanced
    route priority 2 ruledef sipalg_tcp analyzer sip advanced description advanced
    rtp dynamic-flow-detection
    fw-and-nat default-policy fw1
#exit
fw-and-nat policy fw1
    access-rule priority 2 access-ruledef server2 permit nat-realm natPool
    access-rule priority 3 access-ruledef nat64 permit nat-realm natPool
    nat policy ipv4-and-ipv6
#exit
firewall nat-alg sip ipv4-and-ipv6
#exit
#exi

```

## Monitoring and Troubleshooting

This section provides information on CLI commands that are available for monitoring and troubleshooting for NAT ALG feature in CUPS.

### Show Commands and/or Outputs

This section provides information about show CLI commands that are available in support of NAT ALG feature in CUPS.

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name rtsp**: Use this command to view RTSP-related statistics.

```

RTSP Session Stats:
  Total Uplink Bytes:          844  Total Downlink Bytes:          1440
  Total Uplink Pkts:           10  Total Downlink Pkts:            6
  Uplink RTP Bytes:            8   Downlink RTP Bytes:          2851524
  Uplink RTP Pkts:             2   Downlink RTP Pkts:           2741
  Uplink Retry Bytes:          0   Downlink Retry Bytes:         0
  Uplink Retry Pkts:           0   Downlink Retry Pkts:          0
  RTSP Sessions:               1

```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name rtp**: Use this command to view RTP-related statistics.

```

RTP Session Stats:
  Total Uplink Bytes:          8   Total Downlink Bytes:          2851524
  Total Uplink Pkts:           2   Total Downlink Pkts:           2741

FastPath Statistics :
  Total FP Flows:              1
  Total Uplink FP Bytes:       0   Total Downlink FP Bytes:      2850497
  Total Uplink FP Pkts:       0   Total Downlink FP Pkts:       2740

```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name rtcp**: Use this command to view RTCP-related statistics.

```

RTCP Session Stats:
  Total Uplink Bytes:          804  Total Downlink Bytes:          728
  Total Uplink Pkts:           16  Total Downlink Pkts:           13

```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name ftp**: Use this command to view FTP-related statistics.

```

FTP Session Stats:
  Current Control Sessions:      1      Current Data Sessions:      1
  Total Control Sessions:       1      Total Data Sessions:       3
  Uplink Control Bytes:        190     Downlink Control Bytes:    544
  Uplink Control Pkts:         23     Downlink Control Pkts:    15
  Uplink Data Bytes:           6733    Downlink Data Bytes:     12444
  Uplink Data Pkts:            5136    Downlink Data Pkts:      14
  Uplink Error Bytes:          0       Downlink Error Bytes:     0
  Uplink Error Pkts:           0       Downlink Error Pkts:     0
  Request Succeed:             14     Request Failed:           0
  Unknown Requests:            0       Unknown Responses:       0
  Uplink Bytes Retrans:        0       Downlink Bytes Retrans:  0
  Uplink Pkts Retrans:         0       Downlink Pkts Retrans:   0
  RETR commands:                2      STOR commands:           1
  Unknown packets received:    0
  Data packet received without control connection: 0
  Invalid packets:              0
  Packets that could not be parsed: 0

FastPath Statistics :
  Total FP Control Flows:      0
  Total FP Data Flows:        3
  Uplink :
  Total FP Control Pkts :      0
  Total FP Control Bytes :    0
  Total FP Data Pkts :        0
  Total FP Data Bytes :       0
  Downlink :
  Total FP Control Pkts :      0
  Total FP Control Bytes :    0
  Total FP Data Pkts :        0
  Total FP Data Bytes :       0
  
```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name pptp:** Use this command to view PPTP-related statistics.

```

PPTP Session Stats:
  Total Uplink Bytes:          0
  Total Uplink Pkts:           0
  Total GRE Sessions:         0
  Unknown PPTP Pkts:          0
  Total Downlink Bytes:       0
  Total Downlink Pkts:        0
  Invalid PPTP Pkts:          0

PPTP-GRE Session Stats:
  Total Uplink Bytes:          0
  Total Uplink Pkts:           0
  Total Downlink Bytes:       0
  Total Downlink Pkts:        0
  
```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name h323:** Use this command to view H323-related statistics.

```

H323 Session Stats:
  Total Uplink Bytes          0
  Total Uplink Packets        0
  Total H323 calls            0
  Total RAS messages          0
  Total Q931 messages         0
  Total H245 messages         0
  Total Downlink Bytes       0
  Total Downlink Packets     0
  
```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name h323 protocol ras:** Use this command to view the h323 protocol ras statistics.

```

Total RAS messages          0
RAS messages
Downlink
-----
GatekeeperRequest          0
0
GatekeeperConfirm          0
0
GatekeeperReject           0
0
Uplink
-----
GatekeeperRequest          0
0
GatekeeperConfirm          0
0
GatekeeperReject           0
0
  
```

```

0
RegistrationRequest 0
0
RegistrationConfirm 0
0
RegistrationReject 0
0
UnregistrationRequest 0
0
UnregistrationConfirm 0
0
UnregistrationReject 0
0
AdmissionRequest 0
0
AdmissionConfirm 0
0
AdmissionReject 0
0
LocationRequest 0
0
LocationConfirm 0
0
LocationReject 0
0
DisengageRequest 0
0
DisengageConfirm 0
0
DisengageReject 0
0
InfoRequest 0
0
InfoRequestResponse 0
0
RequestInProgress 0
0
Unclassified 0
0

```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name h323**: Use this command to view H323-related statistics.

```

H323 Session Stats:
Total Uplink Bytes 0 Total Downlink Bytes 0
Total Uplink Packets 0 Total Downlink Packets 0
Total H323 calls 0
Total RAS messages 0
Total Q931 messages 0
Total H245 messages 0

```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name h323 protocol h245** : Use this command to view the h323 protocol h245 statistics.

```

Total H245 messages 0
H245 messages Uplink Downlink
-----
OpenLogicalChannel 0
0
OpenLogicalChannelAck 0
0
OpenLogicalChannelReject 0

```

```

0
OpenLogicalChannelConfirm          0
0
RequestChannelClose                0
0
CloseLogicalChannel                0
0
CloseLogicalChannelAck             0
0
EndSessionCommand                  0
0
Unclassified                        0
0
    
```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name h323 protocol q931** : Use this command to view the h323 protocol q931 statistics.

```

Total Q931 messages          0
Q931 messages                Uplink                               Downlink
-----
Alerting                      0
0
CallProceeding                0
0
Setup                          0
0
Connect                       0
0
ReleaseComplete               0
0
Facility                      0
0
Progress                      0
0
Information                    0
0
Unclassified                   0
0
    
```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name tftp**: Use this command to view TFTP-related statistics.

```

TFTP Session Stats:
Total Uplink Bytes:          0   Total Downlink Bytes:          0
Total Uplink Packets:       0   Total Downlink Packets:       0
Total Read Sessions:        0   Total Write Sessions:         0
Total Invalid Control Packets: 0
Total Invalid Data Packets:  0
Total Packets with Unknown Request Type: 0

TFTP DATA Session Stats:
Total Uplink Bytes:          0   Total Downlink Bytes:          0
Total Uplink Packets:       0   Total Downlink Packets:       0
    
```

- **show user-plane-service statistics analyzer name sip**: Use this command to view SIP-related statistics.

```

SIP Session Stats:
Total Uplink Bytes:          0   Total Downlink Bytes:          0
Total Uplink Pkts:           0   Total Downlink Pkts:           0
Uplink Valid Pkts:           0   Downlink Valid Pkts:           0
Uplink Retry Pkts:           0   Downlink Retry Pkts:           0
Uplink Error Pkts:           0   Downlink Error Pkts:           0
    
```

Total SIP Calls:	0		
SIP Advanced Session Stats:			
Total Uplink Bytes	0	Total Downlink Bytes	0
Total Uplink Packets	0	Total Downlink Packets	0
Total SIP Calls	0	Current SIP Calls	0
Total SIP UDP Calls	0	Current SIP UDP Calls	0
Total SIP TCP Calls	0	Current SIP TCP Calls	0
SIP Request		Total received	Total transmitted
Retransmitted			
-----		-----	-----
-----			
Register		0	0
0			
Invite		0	0
0			
Ack		0	0
0			
Bye		0	0
0			
Info		0	0
0			
Prack		0	0
0			
Refer		0	0
0			
Cancel		0	0
0			
Update		0	0
0			
Message		0	0
0			
Options		0	0
0			
Publish		0	0
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Subscribe		0	0
0			
Notify		0	0
0			
SIP Response		Total received	Total transmitted
Retransmitted			
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1XX		0	0
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2XX		0	0
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3XX		0	0
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4XX		0	0
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5XX		0	0
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6XX		0	0
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