        **IPv6 Neighbor Discovery for Prefix and Service Discovery in Vehicular
                                  Networks**
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Abstract

   This document specifies an extension of IPv6 Neighbor Discovery (ND)
   for rapid network prefix and service discovery in vehicular networks.
   It is assumed that a vehicle or a Road-Side Unit (RSU) have an
   external network interface and their internal network. The extended
   IPv6 ND called vehicular ND can support vehicle-to-infrastructure
   communications as well as vehicle-to-vehicle communications. This
   document defines new ND options to allow a vehicle to announce the
   network prefixes and services inside its internal network to another
   vehicle or RSU.

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1. Introduction

   Vehicular Ad Hoc Networks (VANET) have been researched for the
   networking on intelligent services in road networks, such as driving
   safety, efficient driving, and entertainment. To enable this VANET
   in road networks, Dedicated Short-Range Communications (DSRC)
   [DSRC-WAVE] has been standardized as IEEE 802.11p [IEEE-802.11p],
   which is an extension of IEEE 802.11a [IEEE-802.11a], considering the
   characteristics of vehicular networks, such as high-speed mobility
   and network fragmentation. For Wireless Access in Vehicular
   Environments (WAVE), the IEEE has standardized IEEE 1609 family
   standards, such as IEEE 1609.3 and 1609.4 [DSRC-WAVE]. The IEEE 1609
   standards specify IPv6 as the network-layer protocol.

   Many automobile vendors are replacing Controller Area Networks (CANs)
   with Ethernet for high-speed interconnectivity among Electronic
   Control Units (ECUs) in a vehicle. The sensing information of the
   ECUs can be delivered to the service centers of those automobile
   ventors for remote diagnosis for driving safety using DSRC between
   vehicles and Road-Side Units (RSUs) having the Internet connectivity
   toward the service centers in a vehicular cloud.

   With this trend, it is time to enable vehicular networking with IPv6
   to let various Internet-based applications (e.g., remote vehicle
   diagnosis) run on top of transport-layer protocols, such as TCP, UDP,
   and SCTP. IPv6 [RFC2460] is suitable for a network layer in
   vehicular networks in that the protocol has abundant address space,
   autoconfiguration features, and protocol extension ability through
   extension headers.

   To support the interaction between vehicles or between a vehicle and
   an RSU, this document specifies an extension of IPv6 ND [RFC4861] for
   rapid network prefix and service discovery in vehicular networks with
   new ND options. That is, the extended IPv6 ND in this document,
   which is called vehicular ND, can support not only vehicle-to-
   infrastructure (V2I) communications but also vehicle-to-vehicle (V2V)
   communications.

2. Requirements Language

   The key words "MUST", "MUST NOT", "REQUIRED", "SHALL", "SHALL NOT",
   "SHOULD", "SHOULD NOT", "RECOMMENDED", "MAY", and "OPTIONAL" in this
   document are to be interpreted as described in RFC 2119 [RFC2119].

3. Terminology

   This document uses the terminology described in [RFC4861] and
   [RFC4862]. In addition, four new terms are defined below:

o Road-Side Unit (RSU): A node that has a Dedicated Short-Range
   Communications (DSRC) device for wireless communications with the
   vehicles and is connected to the Internet. Every RSU is usually
   deployed at an intersection so that it can provide vehicles with
   the Internet connectivity.

o Vehicle: A node that has the DSRC device for wireless
   communications with vehicles and RSUs. Every vehicle may also
   have a GPS-navigation system for efficient driving.

o Traffic Control Center (TCC): A node that maintains road
   infrastructure information (e.g., RSUs and traffic signals),
   vehicular traffic statistics (e.g., average vehicle speed and
   vehicle inter-arrival time per road segment), and vehicle
   information (e.g., a vehicle's identifier, position, direction,
   speed, and trajectory). TCC is included in a vehicular cloud for
   vehicular networks.

4. Overview

This document specifies an IPv6 ND extension for vehicle-to-vehicle
(V2V) or vehicle-to-infrastructure (V2I) networking.

Figure 1 shows the V2V networking of two vehicles whose internal
networks are Moving Network1 and Moving Network2, respectively.
Vehicle1 has the DNS Server (RDNSS1), the two hosts (Host1 and
Host2), and the two routers (Router1 and Router2). Vehicle2 has the
DNS Server (RDNSS2), the two hosts (Host3 and Host4), and the two
routers (Router3 and Router4).

It is assumed that Host1 and Host3 are running a Cooperative Adaptive
Cruise Control (C-ACC) program for physical collision avoidance.
Also, it is assumed that Host2 and Host4 are running a Cooperative
On-board Camera Sharing (C-OCS) program for sharing road hazards or
obstacles to avoid road accidents. Vehicle1's Router1 and Vehicle2's
Router3 use 2001:DB8:1:1::/64 for an external link (e.g., DSRC) for
V2V networking for various vehicular services. The vehicular
applications, such as C-ACC and C-BCS, can be registered into the DNS
Server (i.e., RDNSS) through DNSNA protocol in [ID-DNSNA] along with
IPv6 ND DNS options in [RFC6106].

Vehicle1's Router1 and Vehicle2's Router3 can know what vehicular
applications exist in their internal network by referring to their
own RDNSS through the DNSNA protocol [ID-DNSNA]. They can also know
what network prefixes exist in their internal network through an
intra-domain routing protocoli, such as OSFP. Each vehicle announces
its network prefixes and services through ND options defined in
Section 5.

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                        (*)<..........>(*)
                         |           |  2001:DB8:1:1::/64
       .-----------------------------.  .-----------------------------.
       |                   |    |     |  |    |                        |
       | .-------. .------. .-------. |  | .--------. .------. .-------. |
       | | Host1 | |RDNSS1| |Router1| |  | |Router3| |RDNSS2| | Host3 | |
       | ._____. ._____. ._____. |  | ._____. ._____. ._____. |
       |     ^        ^        ^      |  |     ^        ^        ^      |
       |     |        |        |      |  |     |        |        |      |
       |     v        v        v      |  |     v        v        v      |
       | --------------------------   |  | --------------------------   |
       | 2001:DB8:10:1::/64 ^         |  |     ^ 2001:DB8:20:1::/64      |
       |                    |         |  |     |                        |
       |                    v         |  |     v                        |
       | .-------.     .-------.      |  | .-------.      .-------.      |
       | | Host2 |     |Router2|      |  | |Router4|      | Host4 |      |
       | ._____.     ._____.      |  | ._____.      ._____.      |
       |     ^             ^          |  |     ^              ^          |
       |     |             |          |  |     |              |          |
       |     v             v          |  |     v              v          |
       | --------------------------   |  | --------------------------   |
       |  2001:DB8:10:2::/64          |  |     2001:DB8:20:2::/64        |
       ._____.  ._____.
          Vehicle1 (Moving Network1)       Vehicle2 (Moving Network2)

        <----> Wired Link   <....> Wireless Link   (*) Antenna
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             Figure 1: Internetworking between Vehicle Networks

   Figure 2 shows the V2I networking of a vehicle and an RSU whose
   internal networks are Moving Network1 and Fixed Network1,
   respectively. Vehicle1 has the DNS Server (RDNSS1), the two hosts
   (Host1 and Host2), and the two routers (Router1 and Router2). RSU1
   has the DNS Server (RDNSS2), one host (Host3), the two routers
   (Router3 and Router4).

   It is assumed that RSU1 has a collection of servers (Server1 to
   ServerN) for various services in the road networks, such as road
   emergency notification and navigation services. Vehicle1's Router1
   and RSU1's Router3 use 2001:DB8:1:1::/64 for an external link (e.g.,
   DSRC) for I2V networking for various vehicular services. The
   vehicular applications, such as road emergency notification and
   navigation services, can be registered into the DNS Server (i.e.,
   RDNSS) through DNSNA protocol in [ID-DNSNA] along with IPv6 ND DNS
   options in [RFC6106].

   Vehicle1's Router1 and RSU1's Router3 can know what vehicular
   applications exist in their internal network by referring to their

own RDNSS through the DNSNA protocol [ID-DNSNA]. They can also know
what network prefixes exist in their internal network through an
intra-domain routing protocoli, such as OSFP. Each vehicle and each
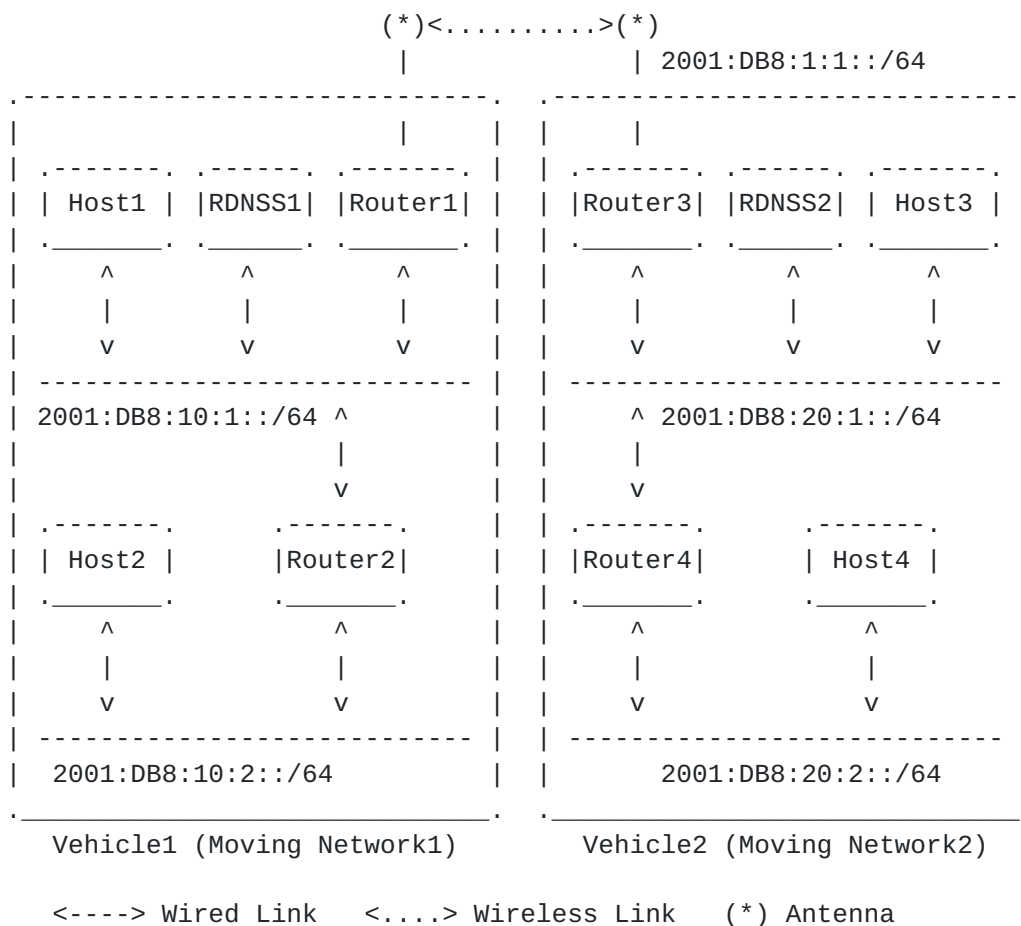RSU announce their network prefixes and services through ND options
defined in Section 5.

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                      (*)<..........>(*)
                       |             |  | 2001:DB8:1:1::/64
      .-----------------------------.  .-------------------------------.
      |                   |    |  |  |     |                           |
      | .-------. .------. .-------. |  | .--------. .------. .--------.  |
      | | Host1 | |RDNSS1| |Router1| |  | |Router3| |RDNSS2| | Host3 |   |
      | ._____. ._____. ._____. |  | ._____. ._____. ._____.   |
      |    ^         ^         ^     |  |    ^         ^         ^     |
      |    |         |         |     |  |    |         |         |     |
      |    v         v         v     |  |    v         v         v     |
      | ----------------------------  |  | -------------------------------  |
      | 2001:DB8:10:1::/64 ^          |  |    ^ 2001:DB8:20:1::/64           |
      |                    |          |  |    |                             |
      |                    v          |  |    v                             |
      | .-------.      .-------.      |  | .--------. .--------.   .--------. |
      | | Host2 |      |Router2|      |  | |Router4| |Server1|...|ServerN| |
      | ._____.      ._____.      |  | ._____. ._____.   ._____. |
      |    ^              ^          |  |    ^         ^           ^     |
      |    |              |          |  |    |         |           |     |
      |    v              v          |  |    v         v           v     |
      | ----------------------------  |  | -------------------------------  |
      |  2001:DB8:10:2::/64           |  |     2001:DB8:20:2::/64           |
      ._____.  ._____.
          Vehicle1 (Moving Network1)          RSU1 (Fixed Network1)

       <----> Wired Link   <....> Wireless Link    (*) Antenna
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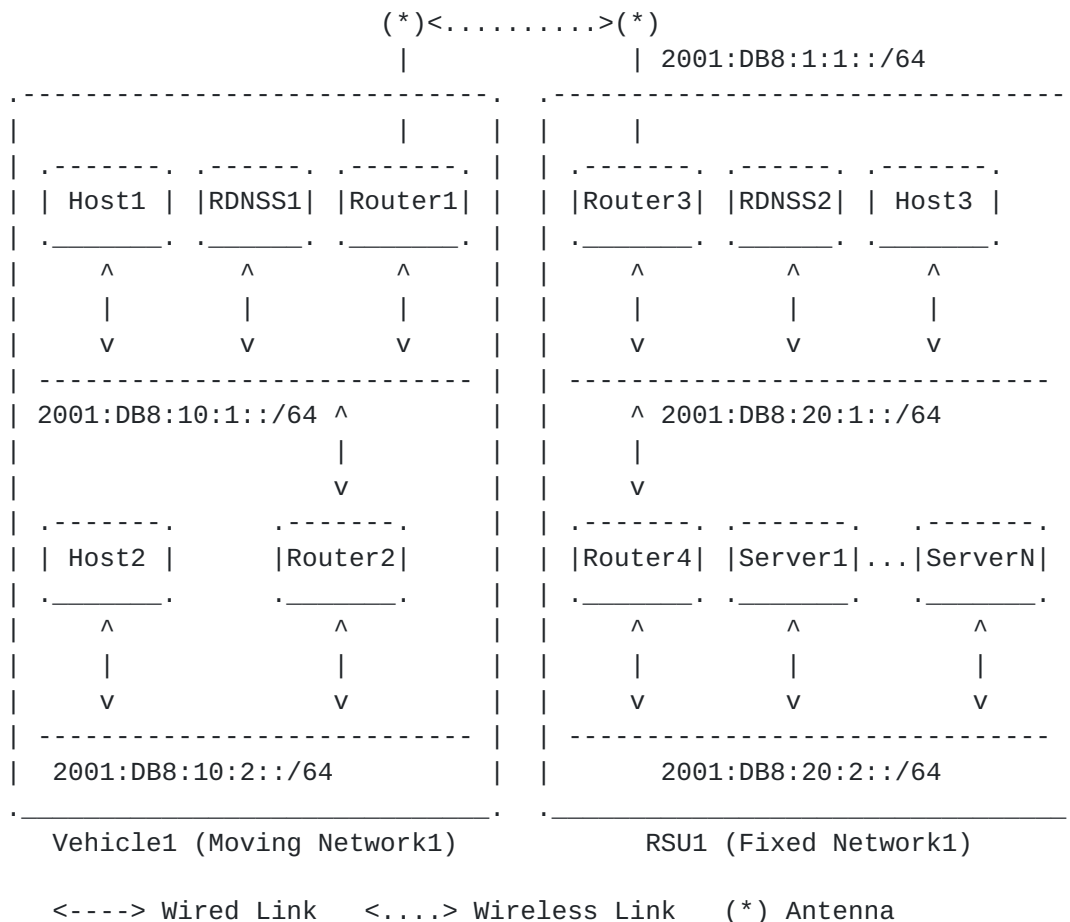
        Figure 2: Internetworking between Vehicle Network and RSU Network

5. ND Extension for Prefix and Service Discovery

This section defines two new ND options for prefix and service
discovery: (i) the Vehicular Prefix Information (VPI) option and (ii)
the Vehicular Service Information (VSI) option. It also describes
the ND protocol for such prefix and service discovery.

5.1. Vehicular Prefix Information Option

The VPI option contains one IPv6 prefix in the internal network.
Figure 3 shows the format of the VPI option.

```
    0                   1                   2                   3
    0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1
   +-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+
   |     Type      |    Length     | Prefix Length |   Distance    |
   +-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+
   |                           Reserved                            |
   +-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+
   |                                                               |
   :                           Prefix                              :
   |                                                               |
   +-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+
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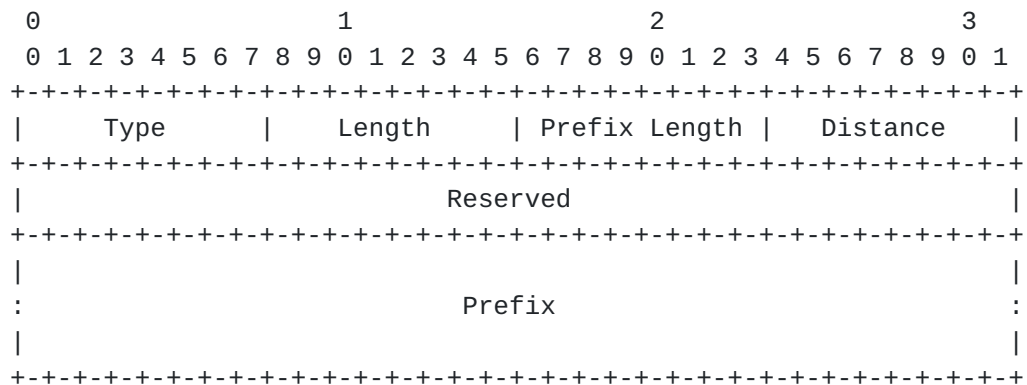   Figure 3: Vehicular Prefix Information (VPI) Option Format

   Fields:
    Type   8-bit identifier of the VPI option type as assigned
                  by the IANA: TBD

    Length   8-bit unsigned integer. The length of the option
                  (including the Type and Length fields) is in units of
                  8 octets. The value is 3.

    Prefix Length 8-bit unsigned integer. The number of leading bits
                  in the Prefix that are valid. The value ranges
                  from 0 to 128.

    Distance   8-bit unsigned integer. The distance between the
                  subnet announcing this prefix and the subnet
                  corresponding to this prefix in terms of the number
                  of hops.

    Reserved   This field is unused. It MUST be initialized to
                  zero by the sender and MUST be ignored by the
                  receiver.

    Prefix   An IP address or a prefix of an IP address. The
                  Prefix Length field contains the number of valid
                  leading bits in the prefix. The bits in the prefix
                  after the prefix length are reserved and MUST be
                  initialized to zero by the sender and ignored by
                  the receiver.

5.2. Vehicular Service Information Option

   The VSI option contains one vehicular service in the internal
   network. Figure 4 shows the format of the VSI option.

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     0                   1                   2                   3
     0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1
    +-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+
    |     Type      |    Length     |            Reserved1          |
    +-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+
    |   Protocol    |   Reserved2   |           Port Number         |
    +-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+
    |                                                               |
    :                         Node Address                         :
    |                                                               |
    +-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+
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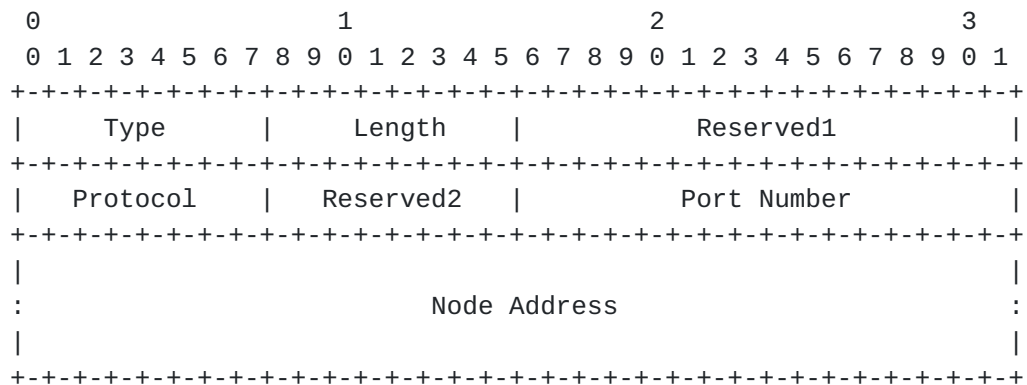
        Figure 4: Vehicular Service Information (VSI) Option Format

    Fields:
     Type   8-bit identifier of the VSI option type as assigned
                   by the IANA: TBD

     Length   8-bit unsigned integer. The length of the option
                   (including the Type and Length fields) is in units of
                   8 octets. The value is 3.

     Reserved1   This field is unused. It MUST be initialized to
                   zero by the sender and MUST be ignored by the
                   receiver.

     Protocol   8-bit unsigned integer to indicate the upper-layer
                   protocol, such as transport-layer protocol (e.g.,
                   TCP, UDP, and SCTP).

     Reserved2   This field is unused. It MUST be initialized to
                   zero by the sender and MUST be ignored by the
                   receiver.

     Port Number   16-bit unsigned integer to indicate the port number
                   for the protocol.

    Service Address
                   128-bit IPv6 address of a node proving this vehicular
                   service.

5.3. Vehicular Neighbor Discovery

   With VPI and VSI options, a node (e.g., vehicle or RSU) can announce
   the network prefixes and services in its internal network via ND
   messages, such as Neighbor Solicitation (NS) and Neighbor
   Advertisement (NA) [RFC4861].

A node periodically announces an NS message containing the VPI and
VSI options with its prefixes and services in all-nodes multicast
address to reach all neighboring nodes. When another neighboring
node receives this NS message, it responds to this NS message by
sending an NA message containing the VPI and VSI options with its
prefixes and services via unicast toward the NS-originating node.

Through this procedure, vehicles and RSUs can rapidly discover the
network prefixes and services of the other party without any
additional service discovery protocol.

6. Security Considerations

This document shares all the security issues of the neighbor
discovery protocol. This document can get benefits from secure
neighbor discovery (SEND) [RFC3971] in order to protect ND from
possible security attacks.

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Appendix A. Changes from
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   The following changes are made from
   draft-jeong-ipwave-vehicular-neighbor-discovery-00:

   o In Section 1, the trend of Ethernet installation in a vehicle for
      remote diagnosis is introduced.

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