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PAYLOAD

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Payload

- Formed since IETF 79
- Tasked with the specification and maintenance of payload formats for use with RTP.
- Please join the payload mailing list at <https://www.ietf.org/mailman/listinfo/payload>
 - to be able to send and receive emails to the list, we see people trying to post who did not join.

Milestones

- Jan 2011 Submit RTP Payload Format for MIDI for Proposed Standard - Done
- Feb 2011 Submit How to Write an RTP Payload Format for Informational
- Feb 2011 Submit RTP Payload Format for MPEG-4 Audio/Visual Streams for Proposed Standard
- Mar 2011 Submit RTP Payload Format for EVBR/G.718 for Proposed Standard
- Mar 2011 Submit RTP Payload Format for Enhanced Variable Rate Narrowband-Wideband Codec (EVRC-NW) for Proposed Standard
- Mar 2011 Submit RTP Payload Format for Bluetooth's SBC audio codec for Proposed Standard
- Apr 2011 Submit RTP Payload Format for MPEG2-TS preamble for Proposed Standard
- Apr 2011 Submit RTP Payload Format for DV (IEC 61834) Video for Proposed Standard
- Apr 2011 Submit RTP Payload Format for the iSAC codec for Proposed Standard
- Apr 2011 Submit RTP profile for the carriage of SMPTE 336M data for Proposed Standard
- Jun 2011 Submit RTP Payload Format for MVC Video for Proposed Standard
- Aug 2011 Submit RTP Payload Format for VP8 Video for Proposed Standard

Status of WG drafts

- RFC published since IETF80
 - RFC 6295 draft-ietf-payload-rfc4695-bis (MIDI)
- RTP Payloads
 - draft-ietf-payload-rfc3016bis-01 (MPEG4) – In IESG review – waiting for revised draft.
 - draft-ietf-avt-rtp-evrc-nw-03 – WGLC after IETF81
 - draft-ietf-payload-rtp-klv-01 – was in WGLC did not get enough review - need reviewers
 - draft-ietf-payload-rtp-mvc-00 -
 - draft-ietf-payload-rtp-sbc-00 - need reviewers
 - draft-ietf-avt-payload-g718-00 – ready for WGLC?
 - draft-ietf-payload-rfc3189bis-01 (DV video) – will go to publication.
 - draft-ietf-payload-vp8-01 - need reviews

We need people to review documents!

Other documents

- draft-spittka-payload-rtp-opus-00 - had comments in the mailing list. Need a new revision before adopting as WG document.

XRBLOCK

- Formed since IETF 79
- Handle RTCP Extended Report (XR) Blocks
- 6 current individual drafts – most of them addressing video quality.
- 10 avt drafts (now expired) were basis for milestones – mostly audio related.

Status

- Revive expired drafts based on monitoring architecture.
- Need to create milestones for the video quality Xrblocks.

We need people to review and edit documents!

draft-ramalho-payload-g7110-00

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What this Draft is About

- Payload format specification for ITU-T G.711.0
 - Media type registrations, security considerations, etc.
- RTP payload and signaling considerations for:
 - “G.711.0 Compression Segments”
 - Potential RTP specification of multiple G.711 channels within one G.711.0 payload.
- Storage Mode Formats for G.711.0
 - Two formats proposed
 - Definition of a “G.711 erasure frame”

Essential G.711.0

- G.711.0 is a data compression algorithm especially designed for A-law or Mu-law G.711 VoIP payloads (i.e., not a generic compression).
- Lossless => Lossless for ANY payload (including random data in DSOs).
- Stateless => Compression not dependent on previous frames.
 - No error-propagation at decoder possible due to lost prior packets.
- “Self-describing” => G.711 regenerated WITHOUT access to signaling.
- Two Dominant Use Cases:
 - End-to-End: G.711.0 negotiated as “if it were a codec”
 - Nearly identical to G.711 RTP specification (exception is dynamic PT)
 - In The Middle: Can be employed multiple times within an end-to-end G.711 session.
 - Without endpoint or call agent knowledge
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 - With no degradation of voice quality relative to G.711
- Most open issues for “In The Middle” case (next slide).

Known Open Issues

- Compression Segment Issues with Middleboxes.
 - Provide hint in G711 SDP? Robustness? Can it hurt?
 - Other suggestions/methods?
- Should we specify the multiplexing of *multiple G.711 “channels”* within *one G.711.0 RTP session*?
 - Beneficial for many service provider and enterprise uses
 - Could define via a channels parameter for G.711.0
 - Need to specify a delimiter for the channels within a G.711.0 payload (G.711.0 delimiters available from ITU-T work)
- Definition of storage mode for long recordings

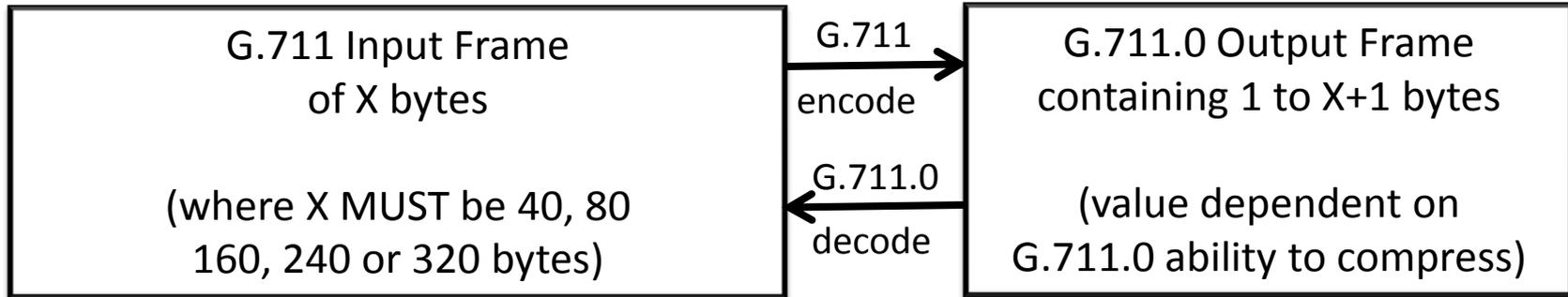
Thank You

(Backup slides follow)

Design Requirements in ITU-T G.711.0 “Terms of Reference”

- Support both G.711 A-law and Mu-law.
- Lossless for ANY payload (including random data in DSOs).
- Accommodates G.711 payload sizes typically used in VoIP.
- Stateless: Compression not dependent on previous frames.
 - No error-propagation at decoder possible due to lost prior packets.
- Algorithmic delay equal to the time represented by G.711 input.
 - No “look-ahead” or per-channel state.
- Self describing G.711.0 output frame.
 - Decoder is NOT dependent on access to signaling.*
 - Encoder is NOT dependent on access to signaling.*
- Bounded expansion for “uncompressible G.711 input frames”.
- Low complexity (<1 WMOPS, 10k memory, 3.6k basic operations).

G.711.0 Basic Operation



At 8k sampling:

40 samples = 5 ms

80 samples = 10 ms

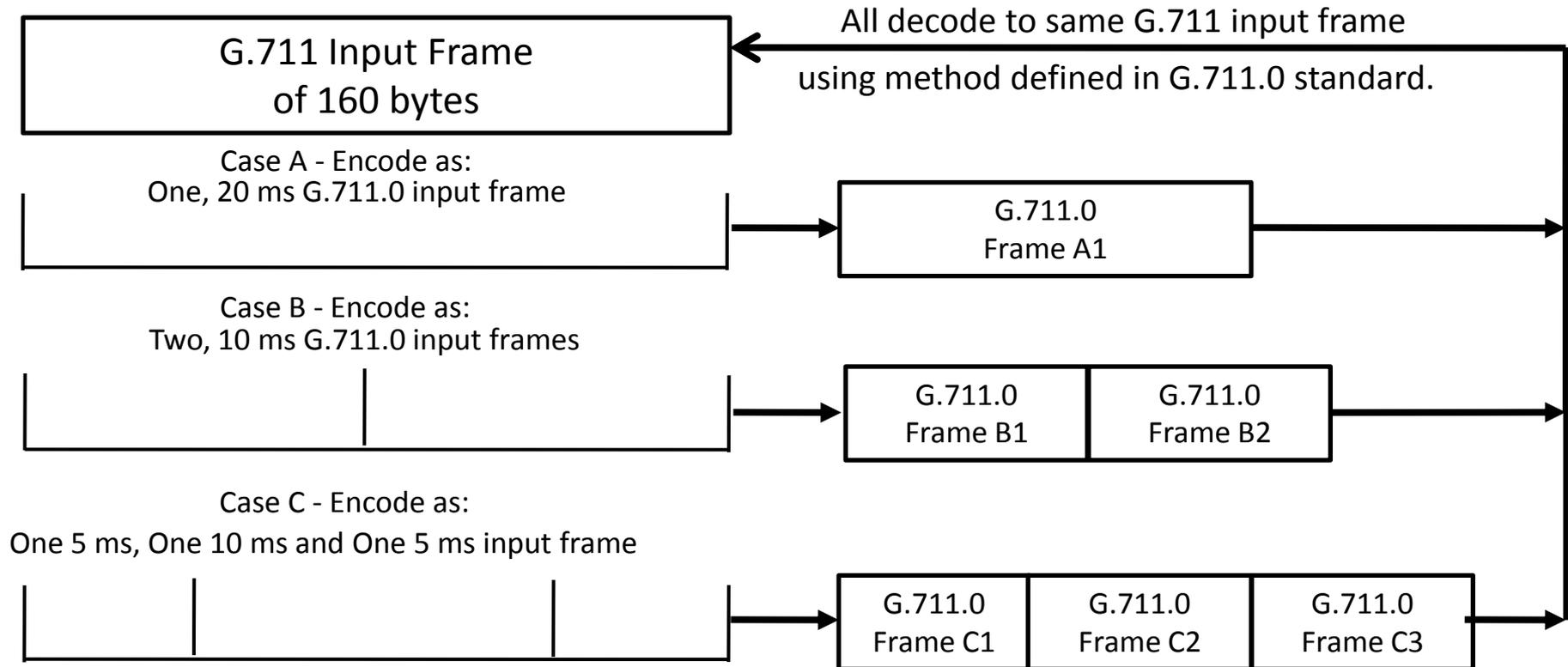
160 samples = 20 ms

240 samples = 30 ms

320 samples = 40 ms

- Mapping is 1:1 in both directions
- G.711.0 is a “Self Describing” encoding:
 - Decoder – without any signaling information - knows how many G.711 source samples to produce
- Optimized for zero-mean acoustic signals, however ...
- Lossless for any G.711 input frame (including random data)

Complex G.711.0 Encoding Example: 20ms/160 bytes of G.711



- A smart encoder may choose ANY combination of sub input frame sizes to determine which compresses best (usually the largest does)
- As a result, ANY integer number of 5 ms of G.711 can be encoded and placed in a RTP payload

G711.0 Internal Design & Compression Results

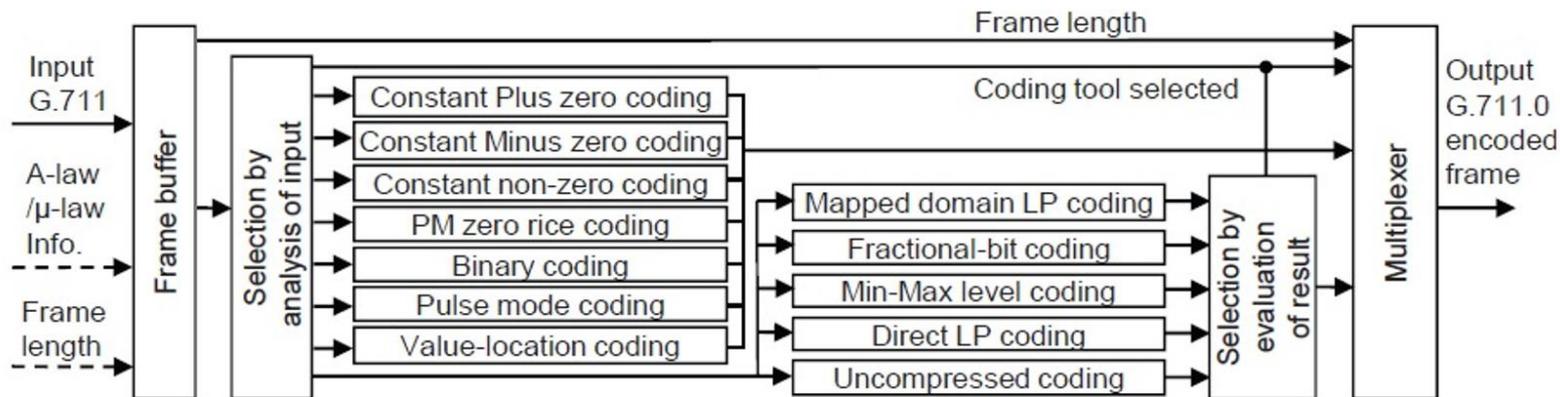


Fig. 1. High-level block diagram of the G.711.0 encoder.

Test category		Compression ratio [%]	
		A-law	μ -law
(a1): Clean speech	-16 dBoV	59.56 %	50.67 %
	-26 dBoV	69.39 %	60.62 %
	-36 dBoV	77.01 %	72.55 %
(a2): Noisy speech	SNR 15 dB	50.90 %	44.52 %
	SNR 20 dB	54.43 %	47.15 %
	SNR 25 dB	60.64 %	52.43 %
(a1) and (a2) conditions in total		57.55 %	50.24 %
(a3): Tandem conditions in total		60.08 %	54.52 %
(b): Recorded (NTT) μ -law corpus		-	50.83 %

Note: Conservative because averaged over all G.711.0 frame lengths (of 5ms, 10ms, 20ms and 30ms). Results for 20ms are better by about 2%. A-law compresses better due to coarser quantization at low levels.