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1 Overview and Scope

This service definition is compliant with the UPnP Device Architecture version 1.0. It defines a service type referred to herein as *InboundConnectionConfig* service.

1.1 Introduction

The <u>InboundConnectionConfig</u> service is a UPnP service that allows control points to configure the parameters that will enable the service to test if the host device is reachable from the internet. InboundConnectionConfig uses Dynamic DNS to manage at least one public address for home-network services; it uses STUN to ensure that any intermediate NAT device is navigatable, i.e. it is a full-cone NAT. Thus, this service provides control points with the following functionality:

- Configure the dynamic DNS client co-located with the service,
- Configure the STUN client co-located with the service,
- Check if the device hosting the service is reachable from the internet.

This service does not address:

• Configuration of relay services in the public network, e.g. TURN.

1.2 Notation

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- A double colon delimiter, "::", signifies a hierarchical parent-child (parent::child) relationship between the two objects separated by the double colon. This delimiter is used multiple contexts. for example: Service::Action(), Action()::Argument, in parentProperty::childProperty.

1.3 Vendor-defined Extensions

Whenever vendors create additional vendor-defined state variables, actions or properties, their assigned names and XML representation MUST follow the naming conventions and XML rules as specified in [DEVICE], Clause 2.5, "Description: Non-standard vendor extensions".

1.4 References

1.4.1 Normative References

This clause lists the normative references used in this specification and includes the tag inside square brackets that is used for each such reference:

[DEVICE] – UPnP Device Architecture, version 1.0, UPnP Forum, June 13, 2000. Available at: http://www.upnp.org/specs/arch/UPnP-arch-DeviceArchitecture-v1.0-20080424.pdf. Latest version available at: http://www.upnp.org/specs/arch/UPnP-arch-DeviceArchitecture-v1.0.pdf.

[ICCDS-XSD] – XML Schema for UPnP RA InboundConnectionConfig XML Data Structures. Available at: http://www.upnp.org/schemas/ra/iccds-v1-20090930.xsd. Latest version available at: http://www.upnp.org/schemas/ra/iccds-v1.xsd.

[RAServer] – RAServer:1, UPnP Forum, Available at: http://www.upnp.org/specs/ra/UPnP-ra-RAServer-v1-Device-20090930.pdf. Latest version available at: http://www.upnp.org/specs/ra/UPnP-ra-RAServer-v1-Device.pdf.

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[RFC 2136] – IETF RFC 2136, Dynamic Updates in the Domain Name System (DNS UPDATE), P. Vixie (Editor), April 1997 Available at: http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc2136.txt

[RFC 3489] – IETF RFC 3489, STUN - Simple Traversal of User Datagram Protocol (UDP) Through Network Address Translators (NATs), J. Rosenberg, et. Al., March 2003 Available at: http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc3489.txt

[RFC 3986] – IETF RFC 3986, Uniform Resource Identifier (URI): Generic Syntax, Tim Berners-Lee, et. Al., January 2005. Available at: http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc3986.txt

[XML] – "Extensible Markup Language (XML) 1.0 (Third Edition)", François Yergeau, Tim Bray, Jean Paoli, C. M. Sperberg-McQueen, Eve Maler, eds., W3C Recommendation, February 4, 2004. Available at: http://www.w3.org/TR/2004/REC-xml-20040204/.

1.4.2 Informative References

This clause lists the informative references that are provided as information in helping understand this specificatio:

[IGD] – InternetGatewayDevice:1, UPnP Forum, November, 2001 Available at: http://www.upnp.org/standardizeddcps/documents/UPnP_IGD_1.0.zip.

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[RAARCH] – RAArchitecture:1, UPnP Forum, Available at: http://www.upnp.org/specs/ra/UPnP-ra-RAArchitecture-v1-20090930pdf. Latest version available at: http://www.upnp.org/specs/ra/UPnP-ra-RAArchitecture-v1.pdf.

[TURN] – IETF Internet Draft, Traversal Using Relays around NAT (TURN): Relay Extensions to Session Traversal Utilities for NAT (STUN), J. Rosenberg, July 8, 2007 Available at: http://www.ietf.org/internet-drafts/draft-ietf-behave-turn-04.txt

2 Service Modeling Definitions

2.1 Service Type

The following service type identifies a service that is compliant with this specification:

urn:schemas-upnp-org:service:InboundConnectionConfig:1

InboundConnectionConfig service is used herein to refer to this service type.

2.2 Terms and Abbreviations

2.2.1 Abbreviations

Table 2-1 — Abbreviations

| | Definition | Description |
|------|---------------|--|
| DNS | | Domain Name System S.ITCI. al) |
| FQDN | | Fully Qualified Domain Name |
| NAT | https://stand | Network Address Translation Network Address Translation ards the avcalabe/standards/sst/5be308b5-c9c3-45f0-9849- |
| RAS | I | Remote Access Server-29341-18-10-2011 |
| STUN | | Simple Traversal of UDP Through NATs |
| TURN | | Traversal Using Relays around NAT |

2.3 InboundConnectionConfig Service Architecture

This service provides the features that enable the end user to determine if a Remote Access Server can be deployed in the home network by checking if the Remote Access Server is reachable from the Internet.

2.4 State Variables

Reader Note: For a first-time reader, it may be more helpful to read the action definitions before reading the state variable definitions.

2.4.1 State Variable Overview

| Variable Name | R/O a | Data Type | Allowed Values | Eng. Units |
|-------------------------------------|----------|---------------|--|------------|
| <u>DynamicDNSSupportedProtocols</u> | <u>R</u> | <u>string</u> | CSV(<u>string</u>) See Clause 2.4.2 | |
| <u>DynamicDNSConfigInfo</u> | <u>R</u> | <u>string</u> | See Clause 2.4.3 | |
| <u>STUNServerAddress</u> | <u>R</u> | <u>string</u> | See Clause 2.4.4 | |
| <u>NetworkTopologyInfo</u> | <u>R</u> | <u>string</u> | See Clause 2.4.5 | |

Table 2-2 — State Variables

| Variable Name | R/O a | Data Type | Allowed Values | Eng. Units | |
|---|-------|-----------|----------------|------------|--|
| a <u>R</u> = Required, <u>O</u> = Optional, <u>X</u> = Non-standard | | | | | |

2.4.2 <u>DynamicDNSSupportedProtocols</u>

This state variable contains the list of protocols supported by the Dynamic DNS client. If an Internet service provider maintains the DNS to always reflect the dynamically-allocated or statically-assigned public IP address, then this is signaled by the name "RFC2136", which indicates Dynamic DNS configuration is not required. Otherwise, the name of the protocol indicates how to configure Dynamic DNS with a commercial provider.

2.4.3 <u>DynamcDNSConfigInfo</u>

This state variable contains the configuration information for the Dynamic DNS client. The structure of the <u>DynamicDNSConfigInfo</u> state variable is a ICCDS XML Document:

- <dynamicDNSConfig> is the root element.
- See the ICCS schema [ICCDS-XSD] for more details on the structure. The available properties and their names are described in Clause A.1.

Note that since the value of <u>DynamicDNSConfigInfo</u> is XML, it needs to be escaped (using the normal XML rules: [XML] Clause 2.4 Character Data and Markup) before embedding in a SOAP response message.

2.4.4 <u>STUNServerAddress</u> STANDARD PREVIEW

This state variable contains IP address of the Fully Qualified Domain Name of the STUN server.

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This state variable contains the information about the topology of the network located between the device hosting the service and the public internet. It includes the information collected by the STUN client about the NAT devices and types or from the IGD if the service is not co-located with the residential gateway.

The structure of the <u>NetworkTopologyInfo</u> state variable is a ICCDS XML Document:

- <networkTopologyInfo> is the root element.
- See the ICCS schema [ICCDS-XSD] for more details on the structure. The available properties and their names are described in Clause A.2.

Note that since the value of <u>NetworkTopologyInfo</u> is XML, it needs to be escaped (using the normal XML rules: [XML] Clause 2.4 Character Data and Markup) before embedding in a SOAP response message.