



**ATSC**

ADVANCED TELEVISION  
SYSTEMS COMMITTEE

# **ATSC Proposed Standard: ATSC 3.0 Security and Service Protection**

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**Advanced Television Systems Committee**  
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202-872-9160

The Advanced Television Systems Committee, Inc., is an international, non-profit organization developing voluntary standards for digital television. The ATSC member organizations represent the broadcast, broadcast equipment, motion picture, consumer electronics, computer, cable, satellite, and semiconductor industries.

Specifically, ATSC is working to coordinate television standards among different communications media focusing on digital television, interactive systems, and broadband multimedia communications. ATSC is also developing digital television implementation strategies and presenting educational seminars on the ATSC standards.

ATSC was formed in 1982 by the member organizations of the Joint Committee on InterSociety Coordination (JCIC): the Electronic Industries Association (EIA), the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), the National Cable Telecommunications Association (NCTA), and the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers (SMPTE). Currently, there are approximately 150 members representing the broadcast, broadcast equipment, motion picture, consumer electronics, computer, cable, satellite, and semiconductor industries.

ATSC Digital TV Standards include digital high definition television (HDTV), standard definition television (SDTV), data broadcasting, multichannel surround-sound audio, and satellite direct-to-home broadcasting.

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### Revision History

Version	Date
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## **ATSC Proposed Standard: ATSC 3.0 Security and Service Protection**

### **1. SCOPE**

This standard specifies the mechanisms for security and service protections in ATSC 3.0 systems.

#### 1.1 Organization

This document is organized as follows:

- Section 1 – Outlines the scope of this document and provides a general introduction.
- Section 2 – Lists references and applicable documents.
- Section 3 – Provides a definition of terms, acronyms, and abbreviations for this document.
- Section 4 – System overview
- Section 5 – Specification
- Annex A – ROUTE/DASH Client Processing for CENC and EME

### **2. REFERENCES**

All referenced documents are subject to revision. Users of this Standard are cautioned that newer editions might or might not be compatible.

#### 2.1 Normative References

The following documents, in whole or in part, as referenced in this document, contain specific provisions that are to be followed strictly in order to implement a provision of this Standard.

- [1] IEEE: “Use of the International Systems of Units (SI): The Modern Metric System,” Doc. SI 10, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, New York, N.Y.
- [2] ISO/IEC: ISO/IEC 23001-7 Second edition 2015-04-01, “Information technology — MPEG systems technologies — Part 17: Common encryption in ISO base media file format files.”
- [3] ISO/IEC: ISO/IEC 14496-12 Fourth edition 2012-07-15 Corrected version 2012-09-15, “Information technology — Coding of audio-visual objects — Part 12: ISO base media file format.”
- [4] W3C: “Encrypted Media Extensions,” W3C Editor’s Draft 03 September 2015, World Wide Web Consortium, <https://w3c.github.io/encrypted-media/>.
- [5] ATSC: “ATSC Mobile DTV Standard, Part 6 – Service Protection,” A/153 Part 6:2011, Advanced Television Systems Committee, Washington, D.C., 23 May 2011.
- [6] W3C: “Media Source Extensions”, W3C Editor’s Draft 14 July 2015, World Wide Web Consortium, <https://w3c.github.io/media-source/>.
- [7] ISO/IEC: “ISO/IEC 23009–1:2014, Information technology — Dynamic adaptive streaming over HTTP (DASH) — Part 1: Media presentation description and segment formats,” International Organization for Standardization, Geneva, 2nd Edition, 15 May 2014.
- [8] DASH: “Guidelines for Implementation: DASH-IF Interoperability Points”, Version 4.0, DASH Industry Forum, Beaverton, OR, 12 December 2016.
- [9] DASH: “Guidelines for Implementation: DASH-IF Interoperability Points for ATSC 3.0”, Version 1.0, DASH Industry Forum, Beaverton, OR, 31 January 2017.

- [10] IETF: “RFC 3279, Algorithms and Identifiers for the Internet X.509 Public Key Infrastructure Certificate and Certificate Revocation List (CRL) Profile,” L. Bassham, W. Polk, R. Housley, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, April 2002.
- [11] IETF: “RFC 4033, DNS Security Introduction and Requirements,” Arends, R., Austein, R., Larson, M., Massey, D., and S. Rose, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, March 2005.
- [12] IETF: “RFC 4055, Additional Algorithms and Identifiers for RSA Cryptography for use in the Internet X.509 Public Key Infrastructure Certificate and Certificate Revocation List (CRL) Profile,” J. Schaad, B. Kaliski, R. Housley, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, June 2005.
- [13] IETF: “RFC 5019, The Lightweight Online Certificate Status Protocol (OCSP) Profile for High-Volume Environments,” A. Deacon, R. Hurst, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, September 2007.
- [14] IETF: “RFC 5077, Transport Layer Security (TLS) Session Resumption without Server-Side State,” J. Salowey, H. Zhou, P. Eronen, H. Tschofenig, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, January 2008.
- [15] IETF: “RFC 5246, The Transport Layer Security (TLS) Protocol Version 1.2,” T. Dierks, E. Rescorla, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, August 2008.
- [16] IETF: “RFC 5280, Internet X.509 Public Key Infrastructure Certificate and Certificate Revocation List (CRL) Profile,” D. Cooper, S. Santesson, S. Farrell, S. Boeyen, R. Housley, W. Polk, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, May 2008.
- [17] IETF: “RFC 5289, TLS Elliptic Curve Cipher Suites with SHA-256/384 and AES Galois Counter Mode (GCM),” E. Rescorla, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, August 2008.
- [18] IETF: “RFC 5480, Elliptic Curve Cryptography Subject Public Key Information,” S. Turner, D. Brown, K. Yiu, R. Housley, T. Polk, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, March 2009.
- [19] IETF: “RFC 5652, Cryptographic Message Syntax (CMS),” R. Housley, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, September 2009.
- [20] IETF: “RFC 5746, Transport Layer Security (TLS) Renegotiation Indication Extension,” E. Rescorla, M. Ray, S. Dispensa, N. Oskov, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, February 2010.
- [21] IETF: “RFC 5751 Secure/Multipurpose Internet Mail Extensions (S/MIME) Version 3.0 Message Specification,” B. Ramsdell, S. Turner, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, January 2010.
- [22] IETF: “RFC 5753 Use of Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC) Algorithms in Cryptographic Message Syntax (CMS),” S. Turner, D. Brown, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, January 2010.
- [23] IETF: “RFC 5758, Internet X.509 Public Key Infrastructure: Additional Algorithms and Identifiers for DSA and ECDSA,” Q. Dang, S. Santesson, K. Moriarty, D. Brown, T. Polk, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, January 2010.
- [24] IETF: “RFC 5869, HMAC-based Extract-and-Expand Key Derivation Function (HKDF),” H. Krawczyk, P. Eronen, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, May 2010.

- [25] IETF: “RFC 5940: Additional Cryptographic Message Syntax (CMS) Revocation Information Choices,” S. Turner, R. Housley, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, August 2010.
- [26] IETF: “RFC 6066, Transport Layer Security (TLS) Extensions: Extension Definitions,” D. Eastlake 3<sup>rd</sup>, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, January 2011.
- [27] IETF: “RFC 6840, Clarifications and Implementation Notes for DNS Security (DNSSEC)”, S. Weiler, and D. Blacka, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, February 2013.
- [28] IETF: “RFC 6960, X.509 Internet Public Key Infrastructure Online Certificate Status Protocol – OCSP,” S. Santesson, M. Myers, R. Ankney, A. Malpani, S. Galperin, C. Adams, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, June 2013.
- [29] IETF: “RFC 8018, PKCS #5: Password-Based Cryptography Specification, Version 2.1,” K. Moriarty, B. Kaliski, A. Rusch, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, January 2017.
- [30] IETF: “TLS 1.3, The Transport Layer Security (TLS) Protocol Version 1.3,” draft-ietf-tls-tls13-18, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA,
- [31] IETF: “RFC 7539, ChaCha20 and Poly1305 for IETF Protocols,” Y. Nir, A. Langley, Internet Engineering Task Force, Fremont, CA, May 2015.
- [32] ITU-T: “Information technology – Open Systems Interconnection – Procedures for the operation of OSI Registration Authorities: Generation and registration of Universally Unique Identifiers (UUIDs) and their use as ASN.1 object identifier components”, Rec. X.667, International Telecommunication Union, September 2004.

## 2.2 Informative References

The following documents contain information that may be helpful in applying this Standard.

- [33] CTA: “CEA 2053. Receiver Specifications for ATSC 2.0 Security,” ANSI/CTA-2053, Consumer Technology Association, Arlington, VA, August 2015.
- [34] ATSC: “ATSC Standard: Companion Device (A/338),” Doc. A/338:2017, Advanced Television System Committee, Washington, D.C., 17 April 2017.

## 3. DEFINITION OF TERMS

With respect to definition of terms, abbreviations, and units, the practice of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) as outlined in the Institute’s published standards [1] shall be used. Where an abbreviation is not covered by IEEE practice or industry practice differs from IEEE practice, the abbreviation in question will be described in Section 3.3 of this document.

### 3.1 Compliance Notation

This section defines compliance terms for use by this document:

**shall** – This word indicates specific provisions that are to be followed strictly (no deviation is permitted).

**shall not** – This phrase indicates specific provisions that are absolutely prohibited.

**should** – This word indicates that a certain course of action is preferred but not necessarily required.

**should not** – This phrase means a certain possibility or course of action is undesirable but not prohibited.

## 3.2 Treatment of Syntactic Elements

This document contains symbolic references to syntactic elements used in the audio, video, and transport coding subsystems. These references are typographically distinguished by the use of a different font (e.g., `restricted`), may contain the underscore character (e.g., `sequence_end_code`) and may consist of character strings that are not English words (e.g., `dynrng`).

### 3.2.1 Reserved Elements

One or more reserved bits, symbols, fields, or ranges of values (i.e., elements) may be present in this document. These are used primarily to enable adding new values to a syntactical structure without altering its syntax or causing a problem with backwards compatibility, but they also can be used for other reasons.

The ATSC default value for reserved bits is ‘1.’ There is no default value for other reserved elements. Use of reserved elements except as defined in ATSC Standards or by an industry standards setting body is not permitted. See individual element semantics for mandatory settings and any additional use constraints. As currently-reserved elements may be assigned values and meanings in future versions of this Standard, receiving devices built to this version are expected to ignore all values appearing in currently-reserved elements to avoid possible future failure to function as intended.

## 3.3 Acronyms and Abbreviation

The following acronyms and abbreviations are used within this document.

**AES** – Advanced Encryption Standard

**ATSC** – Advanced Television Systems Committee

**CA** – Certificate Authority

**CEA** – Consumer Electronics Association

**DNS** – Domain Name System

**DTCP** – Digital Transmission Content Protection

**ECDHE** – Elliptic Curve Diffie-Hellman Ephemeral key exchange

**ECDSA** – Elliptic Curve Digital Signature Algorithm

**GCM** – Galois Counter Method

**IP** – Internet Protocol

**OCSP** – Online Certificate Status Protocol

**RSA** – A method for obtaining digital signatures and public-key cryptosystems (originally proposed by Rivest, Shamir, and Adelman).

**SECP** – Standard for Efficient Cryptography Elliptic Curve Domain Parameters

**SHA** – Secure Hash Algorithm

**TLS** – Transport Layer Security

**UUID** – Universally Unique Identifier

## 3.4 Terms

The following terms are used within this document.

**ATSC 3.0 Server** – Any IP-connected device that provides content or other service to an ATSC 3.0 client, and that complies with the normative requirements of this standard.



**Author Signature** – A signature encoded in the form specified in Section 5.2 below that is generated by the author of the application, which is the entity or entities whom claim authorship over the application content.

**Distributor Signature** – A signature encoded in the form specified in Section 5.2 below that is generated by a distributor, which is a third party (e.g., the broadcaster) that is distributing the application on behalf of the author.

**Privileged Application** – An application that can override system controls, authorizations, or privileges.

**reserved** – Set aside for future use by a Standard.

## 4. SYSTEM OVERVIEW

### 4.1 Features

This specification defines a set of methods designed to secure the following content and data flows described in other ATSC 3.0 specifications:

- 1) Content protection for MPEG-DASH content delivery (Section 5.7)
- 2) Authentication of ATSC 3.0 applications (Section 5.2)
- 3) Interactive data exchanged over an internet connection between an ATSC 3.0 application and a web content server (Section 5.1), including the use of DNS Security (Section 5.1.1.7)
- 4) Data flows between an ATSC 3.0 primary device and a companion device (Section 5.6)

### 4.2 System Architecture

This specification defines a number of profiles for established security specifications defined by IETF, ISO and W3C. In defining these profiles, this specification seeks to establish a consistent use of cryptographic algorithms across the different content and data flows that it addresses. The profiles are designed to provide some degree of flexibility in the choice of cryptographic algorithms being used in a particular flow while enabling the use of commonly available implementations of the specified standard technologies.

In the case of MPEG-DASH content protection, this specification defines the use of common encryption techniques that allow content protection licences to be delivered to a number of different content decryption modules from different suppliers.

### 4.3 Central Concepts

Several of the specifications referenced herein make use of a chain of trust based on the provisioning of X.509 certificates in the message flow and the establishment of a set of trust anchors within the ATSC 3.0 receiver (Sections 5.3 and 5.4). In addition to the concept of the chain of trust, this specification also defines the carriage of certificate revocation information in On-line Certificate Status Response (OCSP) constructs in order to verify the validity of the certificates in the chain of trust (Section 5.5). The carriage of these constructs within the message flow avoids each ATSC 3.0 receiver separately requesting this information thus avoiding unnecessary traffic flow peaks to the OCSP responder.

## 4.4 Security of Surrounding Systems

# 5. SPECIFICATION

## 5.1 Transport Protection

Transport Protection provides protection against spoofing or hijacking the delivery of the data. This may include protection of content that is not separately encrypted. Encryption of content in transit will be described in this section.

### 5.1.1 Internet Streaming Transport Security

#### 5.1.1.1 TLS – Transport Layer Security

ATSC 3.0 clients are expected to implement both TLS 1.3 [29] and TLS 1.2 (RFC 5246 [15]) for Secure Connections over the Interaction Channel. An ATSC 3.0 client is expected to request a connection using TLS 1.3 (ProtocolVersion { 0x03, 0x04 }), but is also expected to accept a server's request to downgrade the connection to TLS 1.2 (ProtocolVersion { 0x03, 0x03 }) in the manner specified in TLS 1.3 Appendix C.

An ATSC 3.0 server, when negotiating a Secure Connection for use with ATSC 3.0 Interaction Channel protocols should comply with TLS 1.3. An ATSC 3.0 server that does not support TLS 1.3 shall respond with a “Server Hello” message specifying a ProtocolVersion { 0x03, 0x03 } (indicating TLS 1.2). The server shall refuse Secure Connection negotiations with clients that do not support a ProtocolVersion equal to or greater than { 0x03, 0x03 } and shall send a protocol\_version alert message to the client as described in TLS 1.3 Appendix C (TLS 1.2 Appendix E).

#### 5.1.1.2 TLS 1.3 Server Connection Negotiation

An ATSC 3.0 server that supports TLS 1.3 shall only negotiate Secure Connections using one or more combinations of a Cipher Suite, Elliptic Curve Group and Signature Algorithm as specified in Sections 5.1.1.2.1, 5.1.1.2.2 and 5.1.1.2.3 respectively.

ATSC 3.0 servers that support TLS 1.3 shall decline to establish a connection that does not request at least one combination of these Signature Algorithms, Elliptic Curve Groups, and Cipher Suites.

ATSC 3.0 clients that support TLS 1.3 are expected to only negotiate Signature Algorithms, Elliptic Curve Groups, and Cipher Suites identified in this section.

##### 5.1.1.2.1 Cipher Suites

```
TLS_AES_128_GCM_SHA256
TLS_AES_128_GCM_SHA384
TLS_CHACHA20_POLY1305_GCM_SHA256
```

(as specified in TLS 1.3 [29]).

##### 5.1.1.2.2 Elliptic Curve Groups

```
secp256r1
secp384r1
secp512r1
```

(as specified in TLS 1.3 [29]).

Each elliptic curve group shall be used with the uncompressed point format.

### 5.1.1.2.3 Signature Algorithms

```

rsa_pkcs1_sha256
rsa_pkcs1_sha384
rsa_pkcs1_sha512
ecdsa_secp256r1_sha256
ecdsa_secp384r1_sha384
ecdsa_secp512r1_sha512
rsa_pss_sha256
rsa_pss_sha384
rsa_pss_sha512

```

(as specified in TLS 1.3 [29]).

### 5.1.1.3 TLS 1.2 Server Connection Negotiation

ATSC 3.0 servers that only support TLS 1.2 shall negotiate Secure Connections using one or more of the following Cipher Suites (as specified in RFC 5289 [17]):

```

TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256
TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_AES_256_GCM_SHA384
TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_SHA256
TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_256_GCM_SHA384

```

or one or more of the following Cipher Suites (as specified in RFC 7539 [30]) where these cipher suites are requested by the client:

```

TLS_ECDHE_ECDSA_WITH_CHACHA20_POLY1305_SHA256
TLS_RSA_ECDSA_WITH_CHACHA20_POLY1305_SHA256

```

or

```

TLS_RSA_WITH_AES_128_CBC_SHA

```

(as specified in RFC 5246 [15]) may be negotiated for, however, the server shall only choose this Cipher Suite as the least preferred of the client's cipher suites (irrespective of the order supplied by the client).

#### 5.1.1.3.1 Elliptic Curve Groups

An ATSC 3.0 server shall support the following Elliptic Curve Groups: **secp256r1**, **secp384r1**, and **secp521r1**. An ATSC 3.0 server shall support the **uncompressed** point format.

Servers shall decline to establish a connection that does not request one or more of these curve groups or point formats.

The client is expected to only negotiate elliptic curve groups and point formats that are required to be supported by an ATSC 3.0 server.

#### 5.1.1.3.2 Signature Algorithms

An ATSC 3.0 server shall support the **rsa** or **ecdsa** Signature Algorithm with any of **sha256**, **sha384** or **sha512** Hash Algorithm.

An ATSC 3.0 client that is negotiating (or renegotiating) a TLS 1.2 connection may request one of these Signature Algorithm and Hash Algorithm combinations or may omit the Signature Algorithm Extension. When a client does not include a Signature Algorithm Extension, the ATSC 3.0 server shall reject the connection request with an **insufficient\_security** error.

#### 5.1.1.4 Server Certificate Selection

An ATSC 3.0 server shall only supply certificates with signatures using one of the supported signature and hash algorithm combinations (see Sections 5.1.1.3.2 above) that is negotiated by the client (even in the case that the client attempts to negotiate other algorithms) and shall not establish a Secure Connection with certificates that use other algorithms.

When a client requests a connection over TLS 1.2 or TLS 1.3 it is expected to include a Server Name Indication extension as specified in RFC 6066 [26] that contains the fully qualified DNS host name of the server. The ATSC 3.0 server shall use the Server Name Indication provided by the client to assist in the selection of a suitable server certificate to return to the client in the TLS handshake.

When a client requests a connection over TLS 1.2 or TLS 1.3 it can include a Trusted CA Indication extension as specified in RFC 6066 [26] to provide a list of the trusted root certificates that it holds in its secure store. Such list of trusted root certificates can be either the full list of certificates described at <http://www.hbbtv.org/spec/certificates.html>, or some subset thereof. The ATSC 3.0 server shall use the Trusted CA Indication extension to assist in the selection of a suitable certificate chain to return to the client in the TLS handshake.

In the case that an ATSC 3.0 server is unable to select a certificate chain that matches the client criteria in either the Server Name Indication extension or the Trusted CA Indication extension, the ATSC 3.0 server shall not establish the connection.

#### 5.1.1.5 TLS Certificate Status Request and Response

The client is expected to include the Certificate Status Request extension as specified in RFC 6066 [26] Section 8. The Certificate Status Request extension includes a list of OCSP Responder Identifiers each encoded as a SHA-1 hash of the trusted OCSP responder public key as defined in RFC 6960 [27]. An ATSC 3.0 server shall only supply to the client the OCSP responses that it has received from OCSP responders with responder public keys that are trusted by the client and which are signed using signature algorithms supported by the client. If an ATSC 3.0 server is unable to obtain an OCSP Response for a certificate that it supplies from an OCSP Responder that is identified by the client as a trusted responder, the ATSC 3.0 server shall not establish the connection.

The ATSC 3.0 server shall forward the most recent OCSP Response (see Section 5.5.1 below) for the certificates it uses to establish a connection to the ATSC 3.0 client. The format of the OCSP Response provided by the responder should be limited to the mandatory elements defined in RFC 5019 [13] and no optional elements should be included in the response. When a server is establishing a connection over TLS 1.2, the server shall include the OCSP Response in its Certificate Status handshake message (immediately after its Certificate handshake message) as defined in RFC 6960 [27]. When a server is establishing a connection over TLS 1.3, the server shall include the OCSP Response in the Certificate message.

The ATSC 3.0 client is expected to verify the Certificate Status message provided by the server as specified in RFC 6066 [26] Section 8. A client uses the OCSP Response data that it receives to verify that the certificates that authenticate server connections are valid at the time the connection is established. See CEA 2053 [31].

#### 5.1.1.6 TLS Session Resumption

An ATSC 3.0 server that has a newly established TLS 1.3 connection may provide a New Session Ticket message once it has received the client's Finished handshake message. The New Session Ticket message shall not include the `ticket_early_data_info` extension. A client may supply the information from this session ticket in the `pre_shared_key` extension in a subsequent Client Hello message to resume the TLS session. The client is expected to negotiate session resumption using the same elliptic curve group and cipher suite and Server Name Indication extension as used when the original connection was established. The client is expected to set the Pre-Shared Key Exchange Mode set to `psk_dhe_ek` which will enable a new ephemeral ECDHE key to be established.

On receipt of a session resumption Client Hello the ATSC 3.0 server shall verify that the session ticket is still valid and that the client has selected the same elliptic curve group and cipher suite as used for the original connection. The server shall also verify that the Server Name Indication extension supplied in the Client Hello message is the same as that provided for the original connection. The server shall only negotiate a session resumption request that includes a Pre-Shared Key Exchange Mode set to `psk_dhe_ek`.

The ATSC 3.0 server shall not respond to a Client Hello message that contains `early_data` thus requiring the client to issue a session resumption Client Hello message without any early data.

An ATSC 3.0 server that has established a TLS 1.2 connection session may support the Session Ticket Extension (RFC 5077 [14]) to allow later resumption of that session. If the ATSC 3.0 server does not support this extension, then it shall not send an empty Session Ticket Extension to the client that has requested session ticket information.

#### 5.1.1.6.1 TLS Connection Renegotiation

TLS 1.3 does not support connection renegotiation.

An ATSC 3.0 client that is processing a TLS 1.2 handshake is expected to support the Renegotiation Indication extension (RFC 5746 [20]) but is not expected to send a Client Hello handshake message that includes any data in this extension. An ATSC 3.0 server that is processing a TLS 1.2 handshake shall include an empty Renegotiation Indication extension as required by RFC 5746 [20] in the Server Hello message to indicate that it does not support renegotiation. An ATSC 3.0 server that is processing a TLS 1.2 handshake shall not send a Hello Request message to the client to instigate renegotiation of connection parameters.

#### 5.1.1.7 DNSSEC – Domain Name System Security Extensions

An ATSC 3.0 server shall be a member of a DNSSEC signed zone as described in RFC 6840[27] and RFC 4033[11]. This specification expects that an ATSC 3.0 receiver implements a DNSSEC Security-Aware Stub Resolver as specified in RFC 4033[11].

## 5.2 ATSC 3.0 Application Code Signing

Executable or interpretable code shall be packaged as a multi-part MIME package and shall be cryptographically signed.

Signed applications shall be formatted as specified in S/MIME Version 3.2 (RFC 5751[21]) as follows:

- 1) An author signature shall be added first in the manner specified in S/MIME Section 3.4.3 to create a detached signature. The `name` attribute for the newly created Content Type `application/pkcs7-signature` shall be set to `author.p7s` and the `filename` attribute for the corresponding Content Disposition shall be set to `author.p7s`. The author signature shall only appear as the first detached signature in the final MIME package.

- 2) A distributor signature shall then be added in the manner specified in S/MIME Section 3.4.3 to create a detached signature. The output MIME package from that process step becomes the input to this step of the process. The **name** attribute for the newly created Content Type application/pkcs7-signature shall be set to **distrib.p7s** and the **filename** attribute for the corresponding Content Disposition shall be set to **distrib.p7s**. If there is no author signature, the distributor signature shall appear as the first detached signature in the final MIME package; otherwise the distributor signature shall appear as the second detached signature in the final MIME package.
- 3) Any compression shall be applied after each of the signatures has been included in the multi-part MIME package.

The signatures generated using S/MIME processing shall be encoded according to the Cryptographic Message Syntax (RFC 5652[19]) with the extension for elliptic curve signature processing as defined in RFC 5753[22]. The following profile shall be used to create the S/MIME digital signature:

- 1) The Signature and Message Digest Algorithms shall be one of the following pairs:
  - o rsa- pkcs1 with sha-256
  - o ecdsa curve secp256r1 with sha-256
  - o ecdsa curve secp384r1 with sha-384
  - o ecdsa curve secp512r1 with sha-512
- 2) The SignerInfo Type shall contain a SigningTime attribute that shall contain the time at which the signature is generated as specified in S/MIME Section 2.5. This attribute shall be encoded as a signed attribute.

### 5.3 Certificates and Certificate Management

This standard uses the Internet X.509 Public Key Infrastructure Profile (RFC 5280 [16]) as the base profile for certificates used by an ATSC 3.0 TLS server and ATSC 3.0 application signing authority authentication.

The following types of certificate are used by ATSC 3.0 devices during the authentication process:

- One or more root certificates. These are trusted self-signed certificates issued by a trusted certificate authority as the root of trust. Each certificate path validation process completes when a trusted root certificate is reached. TLS does not require the signature contained within these certificates to be checked.
- Certificate authority certificates. These certificates are issued by a trusted root certificate authority or a certificate authority whose certificate path can be validated to a trusted root certificate authority.
- TLS server certificates. These certificates are issued by a trusted certificate authority and are designated for use in server authentication.
- ATSC 3.0 application signer certificates. These certificates are issued by a trusted certificate authority and are designated for use in code signing.
- OCSP responder certificates. These certificates are issued by a trusted certificate authority and are designated for use in OCSP responder authentication.

The client is expected to perform certificate chain validation as specified in RFC 5280 [16] using the certificate status information provided by the ATSC 3.0 server in stapled OCSP Response messages (see Sections 5.1.1.5 and 5.5.2) as a reliable source for revocation information.

### 5.3.1 Certificate Profiles

The profile specified in RFC 5280 [16] is further constrained for certificates used in ATSC 3.0.

#### 5.3.1.1 General

All ATSC 3.0 certificates shall be X.509 version 3 certificates.

All keys contained in ATSC 3.0 certificates shall be either RSA keys with a minimum size of 2048 bits encoded as specified in RFC 3279 [10] or ECDSA keys which use the elliptic curve groups and point format defined above (Sections 5.1.1.2 and 5.1.1.3) and encoded as specified in RFC 5480 [18].

All RSA signatures contained in ATSC 3.0 certificates shall be encoded according to the RSA signature algorithms specified in RFC 3279 [10] and RFC 4055 [11].

All ECDSA signatures contained in ATSC 3.0 certificates shall be encoded according to the ECDSA signature algorithms specified in RFC 5758 [23] and shall use one of the hash algorithms specified above (Sections 5.1.1.1 and 5.1.1.3) for use with the ECDSA signature algorithm.

All ATSC 3.0 certificates shall contain a Key Usage extension containing at least the digitalSignature value and with values constrained as specified in RFC 3279 [10] and RFC 4055 [11].

ATSC 3.0 devices need not process the Authority Information Access or the Subject Information Access extensions.

#### 5.3.1.2 Root Certificate Profile

The RSA key size for any root certificate shall be at least 2048 bits and should be 4096 bits.

The ECDSA key size for any root certificate shall be at least 384 bits.

#### 5.3.1.3 Certificate Authority Certificate Profile

The RSA key size for any certificate authority certificate shall be at least 2048 bits.

The ECDSA key size for any certificate authority certificate shall be at least 256 bits.

#### 5.3.1.4 Server Authentication Certificate Profile

The RSA key size for this certificate shall be at least 2048 bits.

The ECDSA key size for any server authentication certificate shall be at least 256 bits.

The Subject Alternative Name extension shall be present and shall include either the DNS Name or the IP Address of the server being authenticated.

The Extended Key Usage extension shall be present and shall be set to the value id-kp-serverAuth to indicate that the certificate is used in TLS server authentication.

#### 5.3.1.5 ATSC 3.0 Application Signer Certificate Profile

The RSA key size for any application signer certificate shall be at least 2048 bits.

The Key Usage extension shall be marked as critical and shall include only the digitalSignature value.

The Extended Key Usage extension shall be present, marked as critical, and shall be set to the value id-kp-codeSigning to indicate that the certificate is used in the signing of downloadable executable code.

#### 5.3.1.6 OCSP Responder Certificate Profile

The RSA key size for any OCSP responder certificate shall be at least 2048 bits.

The ECDSA key size for any OCSP responder certificate shall be at least 256 bits.

The Extended Key Usage extension shall be present and shall be set to the value `id-kp-OCSPSigning` to indicate that the certificate is used to sign OCSP responses.

#### 5.4 ATSC 3.0 Client Certificate Storage

See CEA 2053 [31], which describes secure storage of certificates, and the mechanism(s) for modifying certificates used by client devices.

Clients provide secure storage for the following set of certificates:

- The set of trusted root certificates
- The set of trusted signing certificate authority certificates
- The set of trusted OCSP responder certificates

Certificates are changed over time, either by client device code download or by other means.

#### 5.5 Certificate Revocation and Status Information

The management of certificate status is under the control of the issuing authority which works according to their defined certification practices and policies. Each certificate authority that issues certificates used by an ATSC 3.0 server or ATSC 3.0 application signing authority is responsible for the timely supply of certificate status information to the OCSP responder(s). The specific methods by which this information is made available to the OCSP responder are beyond the scope of this specification.

##### 5.5.1 Certificate Revocation and Status Information for TLS Server Certificates

An ATSC 3.0 server shall request certificate status information from an OCSP responder at least once per minute for each server authentication certificate that it provides as server identification when establishing a TLS connection. The request shall be in the format specified in RFC 6960 [27], shall be unsigned and the only extension included in the request shall be the Preferred Signature Algorithms extension.

Note: In order to satisfy clients that support different signature algorithms, a server may need to request certificate status information from the same OCSP responder using different values in the Preferred Signature Algorithm extension.

##### 5.5.2 Certificate Revocation and Status Information for ATSC 3.0 Application Signing Certificates

An ATSC 3.0 application signing authority shall request certificate status information from an OCSP responder for the signing authority certificate that validates the signing key each time that key is used in a signing operation. The OCSP request shall indicate that the preferred signature algorithm to be used by the OCSP responder is RSA with SHA-256.

The `SigningTime` associated with the ATSC 3.0 application signature and the `producedAt` time of the corresponding OCSP Response providing the status of the signing authority certificate shall differ by no more than one minute. The ATSC 3.0 application signing authority shall include the OCSP Response in the signed application and should not issue a signed application where the OCSP Response indicates that the status of the signing authority certificate (as specified in RFC 6960 [27]) is other than “good”.

The application signing authority shall include an `OCSPResponse` in the `otherRevInfoFormat` field of each Cryptographic Message Syntax (RFC 5652[19]) formatted digital signature contained in the signed multi-part MIME content. The `OCSPResponse` shall conform to the format specified in RFC 5940[25].



A client uses the OCSP Response data that it receives to verify that the certificates that authenticate the application signing authority are valid at the time the application is signed. See CEA 2053 [31].

## 5.6 Pre-Shared Key Encrypted Connections

This section describes a general method by which two devices, known as the client device and the server device, can derive a pre-shared key and use that key to establish an encrypted connection. This method is based on the exchange of universally unique identifiers (UUID) [32] between the two devices and of the same input keying material (IKM) on each device. The derived pre-shared keys can then be used to establish a TLS 1.3 connection between the devices, using the TLS 1.3 Pre-Shared Key Exchange Parameters defined in Section 5.6.2.

Implementation of this section requires implementation all of the normative provisions of this Section 5.6.

When this section is used to establish an encrypted connection between a Companion Device (CD) application and a Primary Device (PD) per A/338 [33], the CD acts as the client, the PD acts as the server.

### 5.6.1 Pre-shared Key Registration

#### 5.6.1.1 Pre-Shared Key Identifier

Each pre-shared key installed on a client shall be referenced by the universally unique identifier (UUID) of the corresponding server with which it shares the key.

Each pre-shared key installed on a server shall be referenced by the universally unique identifier (UUID) of the corresponding client with which it shares the key.

For example, UUIDs are provided in the device discovery protocol specified in A/338 [33].

#### 5.6.1.2 Pre-Shared Key Hash Algorithm

The pre-shared key shall be used with the sha256 hash algorithm in the TLS 1.3 Key Schedule process (see Section 7.1 of [30]) when deriving secrets for use in TLS 1.3.

#### 5.6.1.3 Pre-Shared Key Generation

The pre-shared key shall be derived from input keying material (IKM) using the PBKDF2 algorithm specified in RFC 8018 [29], as follows:

- 1) Create a salt by concatenating the server's 128-bit UUID and the client's 128-bit UUID in that order, giving a 256-bit binary value.
- 2) Set the pre-shared key to PBKDF2(IKM, salt, 50000, 32) using HMAC-sha256 as the underlying pseudorandom functions as described in RFC 8018 [29].

#### 5.6.1.4 Key Generation Test Vectors

Correct implementation of the above pre-shared key generation using the below example input parameters yields the below output parameters.

**Input:**

Server UUID = 0x123e4567e89b12d3a456426655440000

Client UUID = 0x98734716276497582763764874687252

IKM = 'UserPassword' (0x5573657250617373776f7264)

**Intermediate results:**

Salt = 0x123e4567e89b12d3a45642665544000098734716276497582763764874687252

**Output:**

PSK = 0xf7a28206cfad1076eba1fce76245e012f357f5f70bcbe407f03d53ca8265de32

### 5.6.1.5 Initial Communication

When the pre-shared keys are derived, both client and server must be provided with IKM that consists of 32 or fewer ASCII characters. Such provision of IKM to the client and server is out of scope of this document, however it is expected that the end-user will provide a passcode, PIN or similar as IKM to both client and server. The IKM shall not be stored in persistent memory in either client or server, and the client and server shall not reuse IKM.

### 5.6.1.6 Pre-Shared Key Storage

The client and server shall store each pre-shared key in a trusted keystore which limits key usage to those algorithms and applications used to establish a TLS connection. The ability to enter new pre-shared keys into the trusted keystore or to delete pre-shared keys from the trusted keystore shall be limited to a Privileged Application on the client and server. If a secure hardware based trusted keystore is available on the client or server device, this should be used to store the pre-shared keys.

## 5.6.2 TLS 1.3 Pre-Shared Key Exchange Parameters

A client device acting as a TLS Client and a server device acting as a TLS Server may establish a TLS 1.3 connection using pre-shared keys derived according to Section 5.6.1. The TLS 1.3 Server Connection Negotiation parameters defined in Section 5.1.1.2 shall be used with the pre-shared keys to establish this connection.

The TLS client handshake request indicates the use of the TLS 1.3 protocol and the TLS server shall not negotiate a downgrade to a previous version of TLS. The TLS client shall set the Pre-Shared Key Exchange Mode to `psk_dhe_ek` to enable an ephemeral ECDHE key to be established.

Server devices that have established a TLS 1.3 connection using pre-shared keys should support TLS Session Resumption (see Section 5.1.1.6) for those connections.

### 5.6.2.1 Pre-Shared Key Hash Algorithm

The pre-shared key shall be used with the sha256 hash algorithm in the TLS 1.3 Key Schedule process (see Section 7.1 of [26]) when deriving secrets for use in TLS 1.3.

## 5.7 Content Protection

### 5.7.1 Common Encryption

ATSC 3.0 uses MPEG-defined ISO Base Media File Format (ISO BMFF) [3] as the media container that will be sent through the broadcast emission to the receiver for consumption. MPEG Common Encryption (CENC) [2] has been specified as a digital rights management system

suitable for use with ISO BMFF. Any media that requires DRM encryption shall use MPEG Common Encryption (CENC).

The Common Encryption (cenc) protection scheme specifies encryption parameters that can be applied by a scrambling system, along with key mapping methods via common key identifier (KID) for use by different DRM systems, such that the same encrypted version of a file can be handled by different DRM systems which can store proprietary information for licensing and key retrieval in designated metadata boxes of the ISO BMFF file – specifically, the Protection System Specific Header Box (pssh) as defined in ISO/IEC 23001-7 [2].

The key advantage of CENC is that by providing a common way to encrypt content, it decouples the content encryption from the key acquisition and thus provides support for multiple DRM systems.

The CENC mechanism only encrypts media samples or parts thereof and leaves the ISOBMFF metadata such as the file and track structure boxes un-encrypted to enable players to recognize and read the file correctly and acquire any required license. CENC supports the encryption of NAL-based video encoding formats such as AVC and HEVC, thus offering sub-sample encryption capability, where only the video data of a sub-sample is encrypted, while the NAL header is not. This flexibility can be used to offer a free preview of the video, enable editing and processing of the video, or provide free access to some service components such as audio. By providing offsets to the encrypted byte ranges inside a sample in an ISOBMFF “mdat” box, players can easily process the file and pass the encrypted chunks to the decryptor for decryption and playback.

In order for decryption to work, CENC provides the following information in the ISOBMFF:

- Key Identifiers (KID): a key ID must be associated with every encrypted sample in a track. In case a single key is used for the whole track.
- Initialization Vectors (IV): the IV, a random number used to initialize an encryption function, is used for randomization and removal of semantics and is essential for strong protection. For every sample, the IV must be known in order to be able to construct the decryption key.
- License Acquisition Information: information about license acquisition is specific to each DRM system. The player needs to support at least one of the DRM systems that offer access to the encrypted stream.

CENC defines a way to store the previous information in the ISOBMFF. The Key Identifiers may be provided:

- As the default\_KID in the track encryption box “tenc”, when a single key applies to the whole track,
- As a key for a set of samples that share the same encryption key, provided in a sample grouping structure using the sample group description box “sgpd”.

The IV for every sample is provided as part of the sample auxiliary information in the “mdat” box or in the “senc” box together with information about the position of the encrypted chunks.

The license acquisition information is provided as part of the protection system specific header box “pssh”, where each DRM system is identified by a SystemID. The “pssh” box also provides a list of the provided Key Identifiers and opaque system-specific information that describes how to acquire the keys identified by the supported key ids.

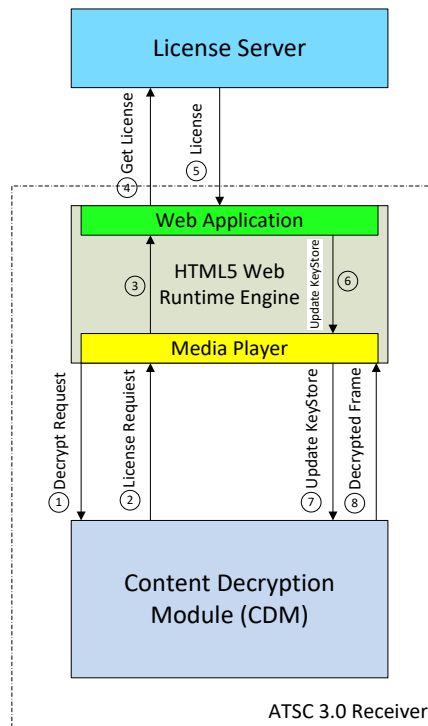
Figure 5.1 depicts the encrypted track structure.



**Figure 5.1** Storage of CENC related information.

5.7.2 Encrypted Media Extensions

W3C Encrypted Media Extensions (EME) [4] specifies JavaScript APIs which enable a web application to facilitate the exchange of decryption keys between a device-resident DRM system agent, referred to as the Content Decryption Module (CDM), and a key source or license server located somewhere on the network, to support the playback of encrypted audio and video media content. EME is based on the HTML5 Media Source Extensions specification [6] which enables adaptive bitrate streaming in HTML5 using, for example, MPEG-DASH [7] with MPEG-CENC (Common Encryption) [2] protected content. The architecture of EME is depicted in Figure 5.2, which depicts the primary interactions of the EME workflow between the functional entities involved in the detection of encrypted content and the subsequent acquisition of license and key material, to enable content decryption and playback.



**Figure 5.2** Encrypted Media Extensions workflow.

The principal objects in EME are `MediaKeySession` and `MediaKeys`. The web application creates a `MediaKeySession` object, which represents the lifetime of a license and its key(s), by calling `createSession()` on the `MediaKeys` object. The app initiates the request for a license by passing the media data obtained in the encrypted event handler to the CDM. In turn, the CDM for the selected DRM system will generate a data blob (license request) and deliver it back to the app, which will then send that request to the license server. The returned license from the server is then passed by the app to the CDM, by using the `update()` method of the `MediaKeySession`. The CDM and/or the browser will use keys stored in the key session to decrypt media samples as they are encountered. The CDM may be either embedded in the web browser, or run in a trusted environment, depending on the required level of security, in passing the decrypted frames to a decoder.

#### 5.7.3 MMT Support for CENC and EME

MMT signaling provides for the carriage of the Media Presentation Descriptor (MPD) in the `mmt_atsc3_message()`. For CENC encrypted transport streams this message includes the necessary content protection information as specified in the MPD description for DASH-IF transport. As such, MMT support for CENC and EME is consistent with the description provided in Annex A.

#### 5.7.4 ROUTE/DASH Support for CENC and EME

ROUTE/DASH support for CENC may be found in [9], Section 7. Information on the interaction of ROUTE/DASH and EME is provided in Annex A.

### 5.8 Backend Business Systems

It is beyond the scope of this specification to define the detailed components used in the preparation of broadcast streams that carry encrypted content. DASH Guidelines for Implementations: DASH-IF Interoperability Points [8] Section 7.8 provides an overview of the logical roles and workflow of the components of a system for the exchange of content protection information.

### 5.9 DRM License and Key Delivery for Broadcast-Only Devices

In this version of the ATSC 3.0 Security and Service Protection standard, DRM-protected service/content, based on CENC and EME mechanisms, are only available to broadband-capable devices. In other words, receivers must have access to the broadband network for the acquisition of DRM licenses and keys that enable content decryption for presentation of DRM-protected services/programs. This standard does not describe technology by which broadcast-only devices, i.e., receivers without any access to the broadband network, may access programs that are content-protected using DRM technology. A future revision of this standard may support such access to DRM-protected content by broadcast-only devices.

# **Annex A: ROUTE/DASH Client Processing for Common Encryption (CENC) and Encrypted Media Extensions (EME) (Informative)**

## **A.1 INTRODUCTION**

This Annex describes the operation of a ROUTE-enabled ATSC receiver when accessing CENC-protected media.

ROUTE/DASH supports the Common Encryption (CENC) framework for multiple DRM systems to protect DASH-formatted streaming service content. ROUTE/DASH includes protection system specific and proprietary signaling information delivered in two way: a) in predetermined locations in the MPD, and b) carried inband to the DASH content, in designated metadata boxes of the ISO BMFF format for movie fragments [3], in accordance to the usage as defined in ISO/IEC 23001-7 [2]. Most of the details can be found in the DASH-IF IOP specification [8], and are compliant to the DASH-IF Broadcast IOP specification [9].

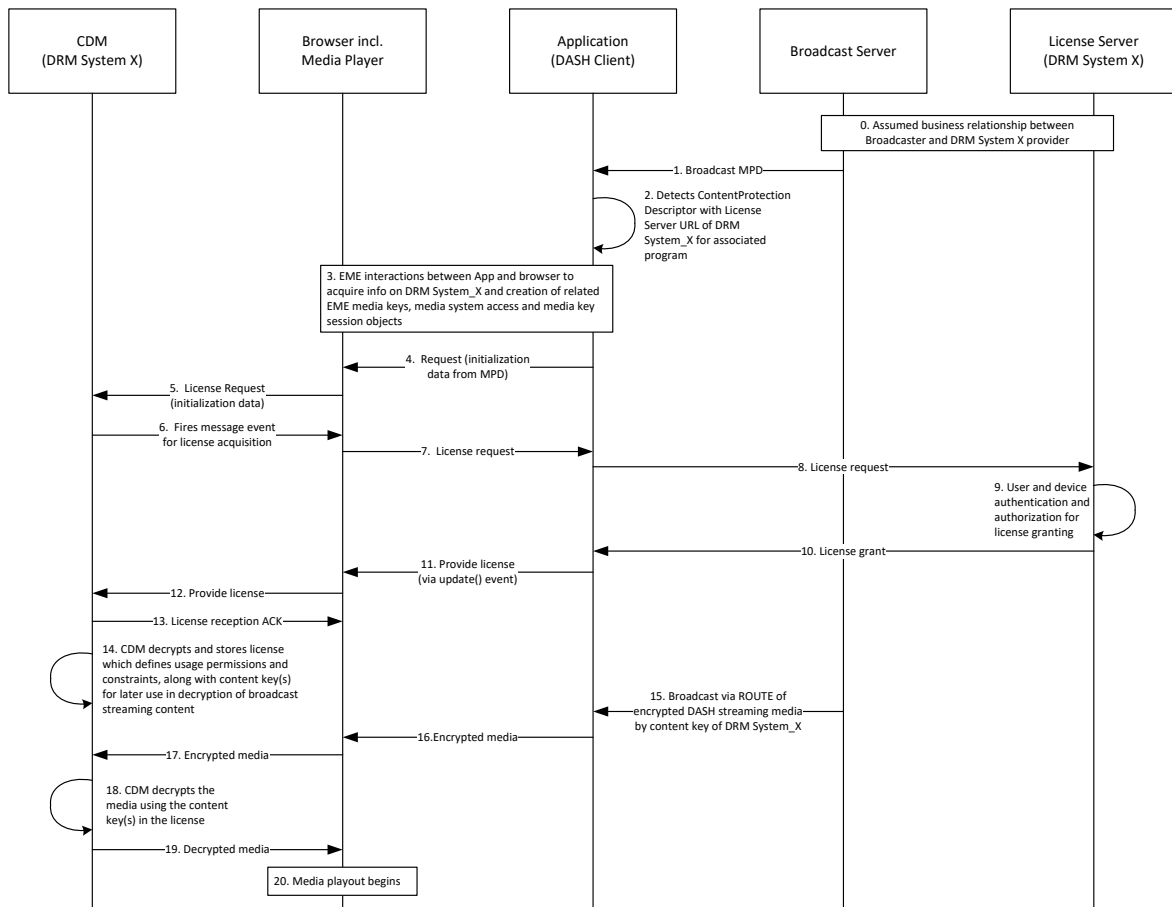
### **A.1.1 Basic CENC Operation in ROUTE/DASH**

This section describes the basic mechanisms of how DASH-formatted streaming content, protected by a DRM system, and delivered by the ROUTE protocol, can be decrypted and played out. It describes, in the context of CENC and EME, the required interactions within the receiver and between the receiver and a license server, for license and key acquisition and subsequent content decryption and playout.

Two alternative methods are described using message/interaction flows. In the first (see Section A.1.1.1), acquisition of the DRM license and content key by the CDM occurs prior to the start of the streaming program delivery. In the second method (as described in Section A.1.1.2), acquisition of the DRM license and content key by the CDM occurs during the program delivery. The first method, by bootstrapping the license and key acquisition prior to the start of the broadcast program, may be preferable over the second in reducing start-up delay for playing out of DRM-protected content, although the actual gains depend on the specific service requirements and practical license acquisition latency over the broadband network.

#### **A.1.1.1 License Acquisition Prior to Program Delivery**

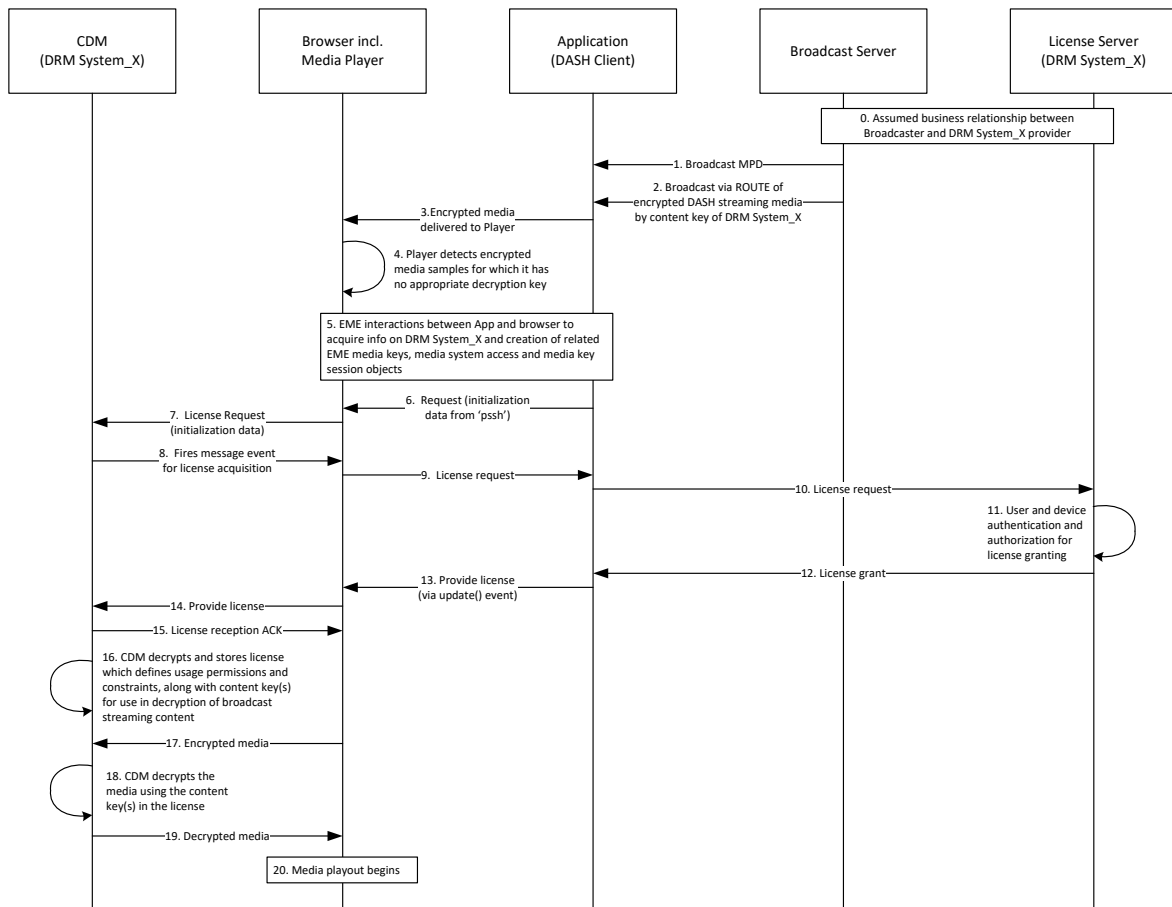
**Figure A.1** is an example message flow illustrating the method whereby the **ContentProtection** descriptor in the MPD is used to provide the affiliated metadata, such as license server's URL and default KID to the CDM. This triggers the CDM to request and obtain the DRM license, and associated key material prior to the media delivery. When the encrypted media content is later broadcast, the receiver has the necessary decryption keys to render the content immediately.



**Figure A.1** DRM license and key acquisition before start of program in ROUTE/DASH.

A.1.1.2 License Acquisition During Program Delivery

**Figure A.2** is an example message flow illustrating the method whereby the protection system related metadata carried in the DASH Segments, specifically the ‘pssh’ box in the ‘moov’ or ‘moof’ box is used to provide the affiliated metadata, such as license server’s URL and default KID to the CDM. During the interval that it takes for the CDM to request and obtain the DRM license, and associated key material, the program cannot be rendered. Due to the greater start-up delay associated with this method, it is suggested that the alternative method in Section A.1.1.1 be employed by the broadcaster.



**Figure A.2** DRM license and key acquisition during program delivery in ROUTE/DASH.

### A.1.2 Solution Framework for DRM and CENC

ISO-IEC 23001-7 [2] represents the normative standard for common encryption in conjunction with ISO BMFF [3], and includes the following technology components used for DRM protection of streaming media carried by ROUTE/DASH:

- Common encryption of NAL structure video and other media with AES-128 CTR mode
- Support for decryption of individual Representations by one or more DRM systems
- Key rotation to enable the change of the content encryption keys over time
- Extension of the **ContentProtection** descriptor to enable the signaling of default\_KID and 'pssh' parameters in the MPD

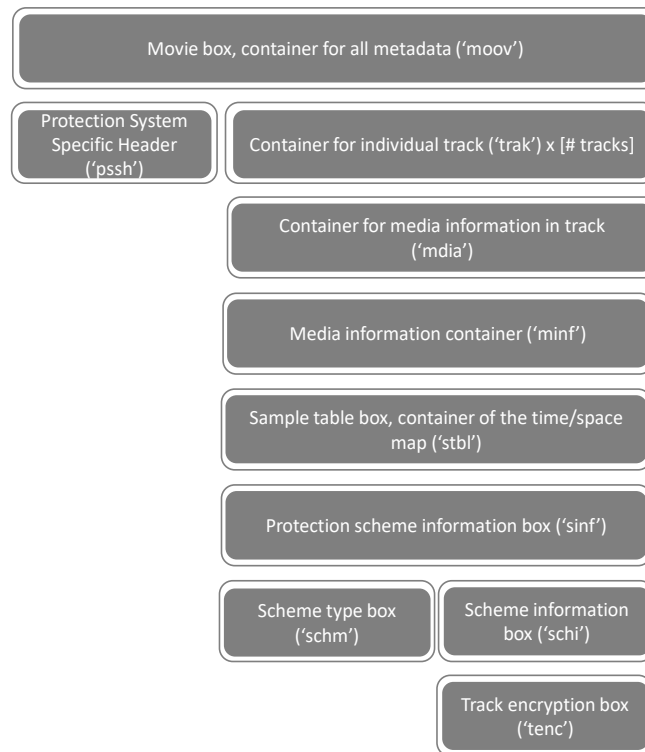
The primary DRM related signaling components and tools available for use in ROUTE/DASH are as follows:

- 1) The **ContentProtection** descriptor in the MPD which contains the URI for signaling of the use of Common Encryption or the specific DRM scheme being used.



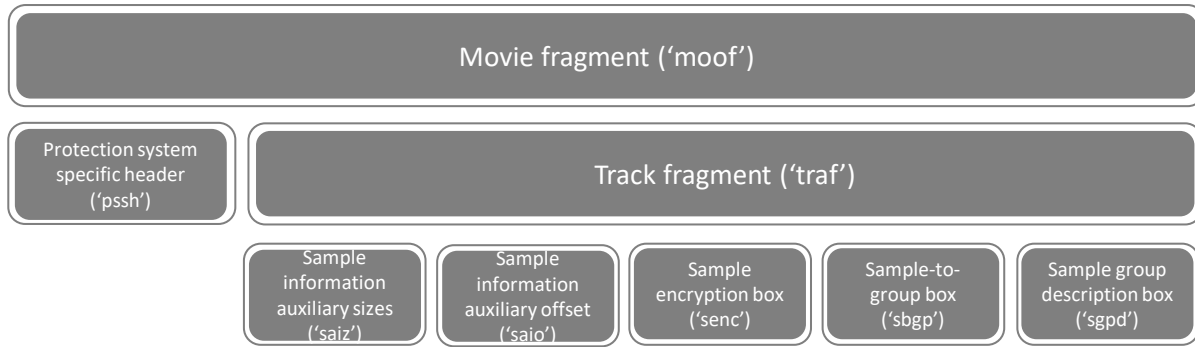
- 2) Parameters of the ‘tenc’ box, carried as part of protection scheme information in the movie box (‘moov’) of the Initialization Segment, which specify encryption parameters and default t\_KID. The default t\_KID information may also be carried out-of-band in the MPD.
- 3) Signaling of common encryption sample auxiliary information in the form of initialization vectors and subsample encryption ranges, if applicable, using the ‘senc box as defined in ISO/IEC 23001-7 [2], or via the SampleAuxiliaryInformationSIZESBox (‘sai z’) and a SampleAuxiliaryInformationOffsetsBox (‘sai o’).
- 4) ‘pssh’ license acquisition data or keys for each DRM system in a format that is protection system specific. ‘pssh’ refers to the Protection System Specific Header box as defined in ISO/IEC 23001-7 [2], and which may be stored in the Initialization Segment or in Media Segments. It may also be present in a **cenc:pssh** element in the MPD. Note that while the presence of **cenc:pssh** information in the MPD increases the MPD size, it may allow faster parsing, earlier access, and addition of DRM systems without content modification.
- 5) Key rotation to enable modification over time in the entitlement for access to continuous live content. Details on how key rotation operates in the protection of broadcast DASH streaming content can be found in the DASH-IF Interoperability Points documents [8], [9] (*nb.* Section 7.5 of [8] and Section 7.4 of [9]).

A graphical representation of the box structure pertaining to encryption metadata support for video-on-demand (VoD) content is shown in **Figure A.3**.



**Figure A.3** CENC-related metadata structure for protection of VoD content by a single key.

A graphical representation of the box structure pertaining to encryption metadata support for live streaming content is shown in **Figure A.4**.



**Figure A.4** CENC-related metadata structure for protection of live streaming content.

### A.1.3 MPD Support for Encryption and DRM Signaling

The MPD contains signaling of the content encryption and key management methods used to enable the DRM client to determine whether it is capable to play out the content. That information is contained in the **ContentProtection** descriptor, of which at least one instance must be present in each **AdaptationSet** element describing encrypted content.

#### A.1.3.1 Use of the Content Protection Descriptor for mp4 Protection Scheme

As specified by MPEG-DASH [7], Representations based on ISO BMFF [3], a **ContentProtection** descriptor with `@schemeIdUri` value of "urn:mpeg:dash:mp4protection:2011" indicates that the content is encrypted with the scheme as indicated in the `@value` attribute. The file structure of content protection schemes is specified in MPEG-DASH [7], Section 5.8.5.2, and the `@value` is 'cenc' in denoting the Common Encryption scheme. Such value for the `@schemeIdUri` of the **ContentProtection** descriptor along with `@cenc:default_KID` as defined within the "urn:mpeg:cenc:2013" extension namespace may be sufficient for the receiver to acquire a DRM license, or identify a previously acquired license that can be used to decrypt the Adaptation Set.

When the `@cenc:default_KID` is present for each Adaptation Set, it allows a player to determine if a new license needs to be acquired for each Adaptation Set by comparing their default\_KIDs with each other, and with the default\_KIDs of stored licenses. A player can simply compare these KID strings and determine what unique licenses are necessary without interpreting license information specific to each DRM system.

#### A.1.3.2 Use of Content Protection Descriptor for uuid Scheme

A UUID **ContentProtection** descriptor in the MPD may indicate the availability of a particular DRM scheme for license acquisition. An example is shown below:

```

<ContentProtection
  schemeIdUri="urn:uuid:xxxxxxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxxxxxxxxxx"
  value="DRMNAME version"/>

```

The `schemeIdUri` uses a UUID URN with the UUID string equal to the registered SystemID for a particular DRM system. This is specified in MPEG DASH [7], Section 5.8.5.2. A list of

known DRM System IDs can be found in the DASH identifier repository at: <http://www.dashif.org/identifiers/content-protection>.

#### A.1.3.3 Protection System Specific Header Box in the MPD

A 'pssh' box is defined by each DRM system for use with their registered SystemID, and is nominally stored in the movie box ('moov') and additionally may be present in the movie fragment box ('moof'). The same box can also be stored in the MPD within a **ContentProtection** Descriptor for a UUID scheme using the extension element **cenc:pssh** in the "urn:mpeg:cenc:2013" namespace, as defined by ISO/IEC 23001-7 [2]. Carrying the **cenc:pssh** element and also the **cenc:default\_KID** attribute as defined by the same "urn:mpeg:cenc:2013" extension namespace, in the MPD, can be useful in supporting key identification, license evaluation, and license retrieval before the availability of Initialization Segments for live content. This enables ATSC receivers, via the broadband network, to be able to acquire license requests prior to the start of the program. Also, spreading out over time license requests avoids potential overloading of the license server due to a high volume of simultaneous license requests from many viewers, starting when an Initialization Segment containing license acquisition information in 'pssh' becomes available. With **cenc:default\_KID** indicated in the mp4protection **ContentProtection** descriptor for each Adaptation Set, the DRM client in the receiver can determine whether

- the associated decryption key for the program is available to the viewer (e.g., without purchase or subscription),
- if the key is already downloaded, or
- which license the client should download before the **@availabilityStartTime** of the program, based on the **default\_KID** of each Adaptation Set element selected.

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