



Release Notes for the Cisco ATA 186 and Cisco ATA 188 Release 3.1

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These release notes describe newly incorporated features, changed features or changed behavior, resolved issues, and open issues for the Cisco ATA 186 and the Cisco ATA 188 for Release 3.1 (SIP, H.323, SCCP, and MGCP protocols).



Note

The term *Cisco ATA* refers to both the Cisco ATA 186 and the Cisco ATA 188.

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Introduction to the Cisco ATA Analog Telephone Adaptor

The Cisco ATA is an analog telephone adaptor that allows traditional analog telephones to operate on IP-based telephony networks. The Cisco ATA supports two voice ports, each with its own independent telephone number.

Two Cisco ATA products are available to Cisco customers—the Cisco ATA 186 and the Cisco ATA 188. Both products run the same software and have two voice ports. The Cisco ATA 186 has one RJ45 port that provides access to an Ethernet network. The Cisco ATA 188 has an Ethernet switch and two RJ45 ports—one for accessing an Ethernet network and one for connecting a downstream Ethernet device such as a PC.

Downloading and Upgrading the Software

Before you can use the Cisco ATA Release 3.1, you must first download and upgrade the Cisco ATA software. You can download the software, after logging in, at:

<http://www.cisco.com/cgi-bin/tablebuild.pl/ata186>



Note

If you are using the Cisco ATA executable-file-upgrade method, check with the administrator of the TFTP server to make sure that the TFTP upgrade method is disabled. Otherwise, the Cisco ATA might downgrade to an old image via TFTP.

For more information about downloading and upgrading software, see the Cisco ATA administrator's guides for the signaling protocol you are using. The administrator's guides can be found at the following location:

<http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/ata/ataadmn/index.htm>

New Features for Release 3.1

[Table 1](#) lists new features for Cisco ATA Release 3.1, and includes the protocol(s) for which the feature applies.

Table 1 *New Cisco ATA Features in Release 3.1*

Topic	Behavior Description	Protocols
Auto-Retrieval of Held Call	Use ConnectMode bit 26 to enable this feature. If the Cisco ATA user places a call on hold to either initiate a second call or to answer a call-waiting call, this feature allows the Cisco ATA to automatically reconnect to the held party whenever the active call is disconnected from the far end.	SIP
Redirect Call to 302 Contact Address	Use ConnectMode bit 0 to enable this feature. This feature allows the Cisco ATA to send a redirected INVITE request to the IP address specified in a 302 <i>Temporarily Moved</i> response instead of relaying the message through the SIP proxy.	SIP
Symmetric Codec Support	This Cisco ATA feature employs the use of the H.245 Master/Slave Determination scheme at the beginning of each call to determine which endpoint plays the role of Master in the selection of audio codecs. The Cisco ATA then uses the Master side's codec for transmitting and receiving data. Once media is established, both endpoints communicate with symmetric codecs. Prior to this release, the Cisco ATA performed codec selection based on its preferred codec, which usually resulted in the Cisco ATA using different codecs for transmitting and receiving data.	H.323

Resolved Issues for Release 3.1

This section lists the issues in previous releases of the Cisco ATA that are resolved for Release 3.1:

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Resolved Non-Protocol-Specific Issues

[Table 2](#) lists the issues in previous releases of the Cisco ATA that are resolved for Cisco ATA Release 3.1 for all four supported protocols (SIP, H.323, SCCP and MGCP).

Table 2 *Resolved Issues for All Protocols*

DDTS Number	Summary
CSCed45534	Spurious DTMF tones sound on the far end of the Cisco ATA.
CSCed69371	When two Cisco ATAs that are running 3.0 software obtain duplicate IP addresses via DHCP, the Cisco ATA enters an ARP infinite-loop state.

Resolved SIP Issues

Table 3 lists the issues in previous releases of the Cisco ATA that are resolved for Cisco ATA Release 3.1 for SIP only.

Table 3 Resolved Issues for SIP Protocol

DDTS Number	Summary
CSCec57445	When the Cisco ATA disconnects an active call-waiting call, the second call also is dropped.
CSCed21399	Enabling the called-party anonymity feature causes Sweden call-transfer feature to fail.
CSCed29478	Requests originated by a callee to an <i>Anonymous</i> caller with CLIR privacy feature enabled results in the Cisco ATA sending a <i>404 Not Found</i> response.
CSCed38815	The Cisco ATA may send an incorrect media IP address in the Session Description Protocol of a <i>200 OK</i> message in response to a Re-INVITE request.
CSCed39412	The Cisco ATA sends an invalid port number when responding to an INVITE request.
CSCed41268	The Cisco ATA must change its behavior for responding to a BYE request for a unknown Call-ID.
CSCed44149	The Cisco ATA is sending a <i>486 Busy Here Response</i> that does not correlate to the call.
CSCed48422	The Cisco ATA includes an equal (=) sign instead of a colon (:) in the Proxy-Authorization header.
CSCed49460	The Cisco ATA may create a malformed Request-URI when the SIP proxy and outbound proxy are specified as IP addresses and the backup proxy is not specified.
CSCed49981	The Cisco ATA should handle a <i>180</i> response with Session Description Protocol (SDP) the same way it handles a <i>183</i> response with SDP.
CSCed51785	The Cisco ATA does not put a right-angle bracket around the URL in the Refer-To header.
CSCed51992	The Cisco ATA does not support the overloading of more than one Refer-To header in a REFER request.
CSCed54123	The call-waiting feature fails after a second hook flash on the Cisco ATA is performed, and the on-hold party is dropped.
CSCed60604	The Cisco ATA does not handle RTP header extensions.
CSCed63768	SessionTimer: When the Cisco ATA receives a re-INVITE to Refresh for a call on hold, the Cisco ATA <i>200 OK Response</i> should contain a 0.0.0.0 address in the 'c=' line of the Session Description Header.

Resolved SCCP Issues

[Table 4](#) lists the issues in previous releases of the Cisco ATA that are resolved for Cisco ATA Release 3.1 for SCCP only.

Table 4 Resolved Issues for SCCP Protocol

DDTS Number	Summary
CSCed52004	The Cisco ATA cannot handle zero-length TCP messages.

Resolved H.323 Issues

[Table 5](#) lists the issues in previous releases of the Cisco ATA that are resolved for Cisco ATA Release 3.1 for H.323 only.

Table 5 Resolved Issues for H.323 Protocol

DDTS Number	Summary
CSCed65226	The Cisco ATA does not use symmetric Tx/Rx codecs.

Related Documentation

Use these release notes in conjunction with the documents located at this index:

<http://www.cisco.com/univercd/cc/td/doc/product/voice/ata/index.htm>

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The following sections explain how to obtain documentation from Cisco Systems.

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If you have Internet access, we recommend that you open P3 and P4 cases through the Cisco TAC Web Site.

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