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1.1. Requirements Notation

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-KEYWORDS].

2. Problem Statement

This document describes a YANG [YANG] data model for key chains. Key chains have been implemented and deployed by a large percentage of network equipment vendors. Providing a standard YANG model will facilitate automated key distribution and non-disruptive key rollover. This will aid in tightening the security of the core routing infrastructure as recommended in [IAB-REPORT].

A key chain is a list containing one or more elements containing a Key ID, key, send/accept lifetimes, and the associated authentication or encryption algorithm. A key chain can be used by any service or application requiring authentication or encryption. In essence, the key-chain is a reusable key policy that can be referenced where ever it is required. The key-chain construct has been implemented by most networking vendors and deployed in many networks.

A conceptual representation of a crypto key table is described in [CRYPTO-KEYTABLE]. The crypto key table also includes keys as well as their corresponding lifetimes and algorithms. Additionally, the key table includes key selection criteria and envisions a deployment model where the details of the applications or services requiring authentication or encryption permeate into the key database. The YANG key-chain model described herein doesn’t include key selection criteria or support this deployment model. At the same time, it does not preclude it. The draft [YANG-CRYPTO-KEYTABLE] describes augmentations to the key chain YANG model in support of key selection criteria.

2.1. Graceful Key Rollover using Key Chains

Key chains may be used to gracefully update the key and/or algorithm used by an application for authentication or encryption. This MAY be accomplished by accepting all the keys that have a valid accept lifetime and sending the key with the most recent send lifetime. One scenario for facilitating key rollover is to:

1. Distribute a key chain with a new key to all the routers or other network devices in the domain of that key chain. The new key’s accept lifetime should be such that it is accepted during the key rollover period. The send lifetime should be a time in the future when it can be assured that all the routers in the domain
of that key are upgraded. This will have no immediate impact on
the keys used for transmission.

2. Assure that all the network devices have been updated with the
updated key chain and that their system times are roughly
synchronized. The system times of devices within an
administrative domain are commonly synchronized (e.g., using
Network Time Protocol (NTP) [NTP-PROTO]). This also may be
automated.

3. When the send lifetime of the new key becomes valid, the network
devices within the domain of key chain will start sending the new
key.

4. At some point in the future, a new key chain with the old key
removed may be distributed to the network devices within the
domain of the key chain. However, this may be deferred until the
next key rollover. If this is done, the key chain will always
include two keys; either the current and future key (during key
rollovers) or the current and previous keys (between key
rollovers).

3. Design of the Key Chain Model

The ietf-keychain module contains a list of one or more keys indexed
by a Key ID. For some applications (e.g., OSPFv3 [OSPFV3-AUTH]), the
Key-ID is used to identify the key chain entry to be used. In
addition to the Key-ID, each key chain entry includes a key-string
and a cryptographic algorithm. Optionally, the key chain entries
include send/accept lifetimes. If the send/accept lifetime is
unspecified, the key is always considered valid.

Note that asymmetric keys, i.e., a different key value used for
transmission versus acceptance, may be supported with multiple key
chain elements where the accept-lifetime or send-lifetime is not
valid (e.g., has an end-time equal to the start-time).

Due to the differences in key chain implementations across various
vendors, some of the data elements are optional. Additionally, the
key-chain is made a grouping so that an implementation could support
scoping other than at the global level. Finally, the crypto-
algorithm-types grouping is provided for reuse when configuring
legacy authentication and encryption not using key-chains.

A key-chain is identified by a unique name within the scope of the
network device. The "key-chain-ref" typedef SHOULD be used by other
YANG modules when they need to reference a configured key-chain.
3.1. Key Chain Operational State

The key chain operational state is maintained in the key-chain entries along with the configuration state. The key string itself is omitted from the operational state to minimize visibility similar to what was done with keys in SNMP MIBs. This is an area for further discussion. Additionally, the operational state includes an indication of whether or not a key chain entry is valid for sending or acceptance.

3.2. Key Chain Model Features

Features are used to handle differences between vendor implementations. For example, not all vendors support configuration an acceptance tolerance or configuration of key strings in hexadecimal. They are also used to support of security requirements (e.g., TCP-AO Algorithms [TCP-AO-ALGORITHMS]) not implemented by vendors or only a single vendor.

3.3. Key Chain Model Tree

```
+--rw key-chains
    +--rw key-chain-list* [name]
        +--rw name string
        +--ro name-state? string
        +--rw accept-tolerance {accept-tolerance}?
            |   +--rw duration? uint32
            +--ro accept-tolerance-state
                |   +--ro duration? uint32
        +--rw key-chain-entry* [key-id]
            +--rw key-id uint64
            +--ro key-id-state? uint64
            +--rw key-string
                +--rw (key-string-style)?
                    |   +--:(keystring)
                    |       +--rw keystring? string
                    |   +--:(hexadecimal) {hex-key-string}?
                        +--rw hexadecimal-string? yang:hex-string
                +--rw lifetime
                    +--rw (lifetime)?
                        |   +--:(send-and-accept-lifetime)
                        |       +--rw send-accept-lifetime
                            +--rw (lifetime)?
                                |   +--:(always)
                                |       +--rw always? empty
                                        +--:(start-end-time)
                                            +--rw start-date-time?
                                                yang:date-and-time
```

---rw (end-time)?
  ---:(infinite)
    | ---rw no-end-time? empty
  ---:(duration)
    | ---rw duration? uint32
    ---:(end-date-time)
      ---rw end-date-time? yang:date-and-time
  ---:(independent-send-accept-lifetime)
    {independent-send-accept-lifetime}?
    ---rw send-lifetime
      ---rw (lifetime)?
        ---:(always)
        | ---rw always? empty
        ---:(start-end-time)
          ---rw start-date-time? yang:date-and-time
          ---rw (end-time)?
            ---:(infinite)
            | ---rw no-end-time? empty
            ---:(duration)
            | ---rw duration? uint32
            ---:(end-date-time)
              ---rw end-date-time? yang:date-and-time
      ---rw accept-lifetime
        ---rw (lifetime)?
          ---:(always)
          | ---rw always? empty
          ---:(start-end-time)
            ---rw start-date-time? yang:date-and-time
            ---rw (end-time)?
              ---:(infinite)
              | ---rw no-end-time? empty
              ---:(duration)
              | ---rw duration? uint32
              ---:(end-date-time)
                ---rw end-date-time? yang:date-and-time
    ---ro lifetime-state
      ---ro send-lifetime
        ---ro (lifetime)?
          ---:(always)
          | ---ro always? empty
          ---:(start-end-time)
            ---ro start-date-time? yang:date-and-time
            ---ro (end-time)?
++-:(infinite)
  | ++-ro no-end-time? empty
  ++-:(duration)
  | ++-ro duration? uint32
  ++-:(end-date-time)
  | ++-ro end-date-time? yang:date-and-time
++-ro send-valid? boolean
++-ro accept-lifetime
  ++-ro (lifetime)?
  | ++-:(always)
  | | ++-ro always? empty
  | ++-:(start-end-time)
  | | ++-ro start-date-time? yang:date-and-time
  | ++-ro (end-time)?
  | | ++-:(infinite)
  | | | ++-ro no-end-time? empty
  | | ++-:(duration)
  | | | ++-ro duration? uint32
  | | ++-:(end-date-time)
  | | | ++-ro end-date-time? yang:date-and-time
++-ro accept-valid? boolean
++-rw crypto-algorithm
  ++-rw (algorithm)?
  | | ++-:(hmac-sha-1-12) {crypto-hmac-sha-1-12}?
  | | | ++-rw hmac-sha1-12? empty
  | | ++-:(aes-cmac-prf-128) {aes-cmac-prf-128}?
  | | | ++-rw aes-cmac-prf-128? empty
  | | ++-:(md5)
  | | | ++-rw md5? empty
  | ++-:(sha-1)
  | | ++-rw sha-1? empty
  | ++-:(hmac-sha-1)
  | | ++-rw hmac-sha-1? empty
  | ++-:(hmac-sha-256)
  | | ++-rw hmac-sha-256? empty
  | ++-:(hmac-sha-384)
  | | ++-rw hmac-sha-384? empty
  | ++-:(hmac-sha-512)
  | ++-rw hmac-sha-512? empty
++-ro crypto-algorithm-state
  ++-ro (algorithm)?
  | | ++-:(hmac-sha-1-12) {crypto-hmac-sha-1-12}?
  | | | ++-ro hmac-shal-12? empty
  | | ++-:(aes-cmac-prf-128) {aes-cmac-prf-128}?
  | | | ++-ro aes-cmac-prf-128? empty
  | | ++-:(md5)
4. Key Chain YANG Model

<CODE BEGINS> file "ietf-key-chain@2015-10-15.yang"
module ietf-key-chain {
    namespace "urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-key-chain";
    // replace with IANA namespace when assigned
    prefix "key-chain";

    import ietf-yang-types {
        prefix "yang";
    }

    organization
        "IETF RTG (Routing) Working Group";
    contact
        "Acee Lindem - acee@cisco.com";

description
    "This YANG module defines the generic configuration data for key-chain. It is intended that the module will be extended by vendors to define vendor-specific key-chain configuration parameters."

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revision 2015-10-15 {
  description
    "Updated version, organization, and copyright.
    Added aes-cmac-prf-128 and aes-key-wrap features."
  reference
    "RFC XXXX: A YANG Data Model for key-chain"
}
revision 2015-06-29 {
  description
    "Updated version. Added Operation State following
draft-openconfig-netmod-opstate-00."
  reference
    "RFC XXXX: A YANG Data Model for key-chain"
}
revision 2015-02-24 {
  description
    "Initial revision."
  reference
    "RFC XXXX: A YANG Data Model for key-chain"
}
typedef key-chain-ref {
  type leafref {
    path "/key-chain:key-chains/key-chain:key-chain-list/
    + "key-chain:name"
  }
  description
    "This type is used by data models that need to reference
    configured key-chains."
}

/* feature list */
feature hex-key-string {
  description
    "Support hexadecimal key string."
}

feature accept-tolerance {
  description
    "To specify the tolerance or acceptance limit."
}

feature independent-send-accept-lifetime {
  description
    "Support for independent send and accept key lifetimes.";

feature crypto-hmac-sha-1-12 {
  description
    "Support for TCP HMAC-SHA-1 12 byte digest hack.";
}

feature aes-cmac-prf-128 {
  description
    "Support for AES Cipher based Message Authentication Code
     Pseudo Random Function.";
}

feature aes-key-wrap {
  description
    "Support for Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) Key Wrap.";
}

/* groupings */
grouping lifetime {
  description
    "Key lifetime specification.";
  choice lifetime {
    description
      "Options for specifying key accept or send lifetimes";
    case always {
      leaf always {
        type empty;
        description
          "Indicates key lifetime is always valid.";
      }
    }
    case start-end-time {
      leaf start-date-time {
        type yang:date-and-time;
        description "Start time.";
      }
      choice end-time {
        default infinite;
        description
          "End-time setting.";
        case infinite {
          leaf no-end-time {
            type empty;
            description
              "Indicates key lifetime end-time in infinite.";
          }
        }
    }
  }
}
case duration {
  leaf duration {
    type uint32 {
      range "1..2147483646";
    }
    units seconds;
    description "Key lifetime duration, in seconds";
  }
}

case end-date-time {
  leaf end-date-time {
    type yang:date-and-time;
    description "End time.";
  }
}

}  

grouping crypto-algorithm-types {
  description "Cryptographic algorithm types.";
  choice algorithm {
    description "Options for cryptographic algorithm specification.";
    case hmac-sha-1-12 {
      if-feature crypto-hmac-sha-1-12;
      leaf hmac-sha-1-12 {
        type empty;
        description "The HMAC-SHA1-12 algorithm.";
      }
    }
    case aes-cmac-prf-128 {
      if-feature aes-cmac-prf-128;
      leaf aes-cmac-prf-128 {
        type empty;
        description "The AES-CMAC-PRF-128 algorithm - required
by RFC 5926 for TCP-AO key derivation
functions.";
      }
    }
    case md5 {
      leaf md5 {
        type empty;
        description "The MD5 algorithm.";
      }
    }
  }
}
case sha-1 {
    leaf sha-1 {
        type empty;
        description "The SHA-1 algorithm.";
    }
}

case hmac-sha-1 {
    leaf hmac-sha-1 {
        type empty;
        description "HMAC-SHA-1 authentication algorithm.";
    }
}

case hmac-sha-256 {
    leaf hmac-sha-256 {
        type empty;
        description "HMAC-SHA-256 authentication algorithm.";
    }
}

case hmac-sha-384 {
    leaf hmac-sha-384 {
        type empty;
        description "HMAC-SHA-384 authentication algorithm.";
    }
}

case hmac-sha-512 {
    leaf hmac-sha-512 {
        type empty;
        description "HMAC-SHA-512 authentication algorithm.";
    }
}
}

grouping key-chain {
    description "key-chain specification grouping.";
    leaf name {
        type string;
        description "Name of the key-chain.";
    }

    leaf name-state {
        type string;
        config false;
        description "Configured name of the key-chain.";
    }

    container accept-tolerance {

if-feature accept-tolerance;
description
"Tolerance for key lifetime acceptance (seconds).";
leaf duration {
  type uint32;
  units seconds;
  default "0";
  description
  "Tolerance range, in seconds.";
}
}
}

container accept-tolerance-state {
  config false;
  description
  "Configured tolerance for key lifetime acceptance (seconds).";
  leaf duration {
    type uint32;
    description
    "Configured tolerance range, in seconds.";
  }
}

list key-chain-entry {
  key "key-id";
  description "One key.";
  leaf key-id {
    type uint64;
    description "Key ID.";
  }
  leaf key-id-state {
    type uint64;
    config false;
    description "Configured Key ID.";
  }
  container key-string {
    description "The key string.";
    choice key-string-style {
      description
      "Key string styles";
      case keystring {
        leaf keystring {
          type string;
          description "Key string in ASCII format.";
        }
      }
      case hexadecimal {

if-feature hex-key-string;
leaf hexadecimal-string {
    type yang:hex-string;
    description
    "Key in hexadecimal string format."
}
}
}
}
}
}
}
choice lifetime {
    description "Specify a key’s lifetime.";
    case lifetime {
        description
        "Options for specification of send and accept lifetimes.";
        case send-and-accept-lifetime {
            description
            "Send and accept key have the same lifetime.";
            container send-accept-lifetime {
                uses lifetime;
                description
                "Single lifetime specification for both send and accept lifetimes.";
            }
        }
        case independent-send-accept-lifetime {
            if-feature independent-send-accept-lifetime;
            description
            "Independent send and accept key lifetimes.";
            container send-lifetime {
                uses lifetime;
                description
                "Separate lifetime specification for send lifetime.";
            }
            container accept-lifetime {
                uses lifetime;
                description
                "Separate lifetime specification for accept lifetime.";
            }
        }
    }
}
}
}
container lifetime-state {
    config false;
    description "Configured key’s lifetime.";
    container send-lifetime {
        
    }
    
}

uses lifetime;
description
  "Configured send-lifetime.";
}
leaf send-valid {
  type boolean;
  description
  "Status of send-lifetime.";
}
container accept-lifetime {
  uses lifetime;
  description
  "Configured accept-lifetime.";
}
leaf accept-valid {
  type boolean;
  description
  "Status of accept-lifetime.";
}
}
container crypto-algorithm {
  uses crypto-algorithm-types;
  description "Cryptographic algorithm associated with key.";
}
container crypto-algorithm-state {
  config false;
  uses crypto-algorithm-types;
  description "Configured cryptographic algorithm.";
}
}
}
container key-chains {
  list key-chain-list {
    key "name";
    description
      "List of key-chains.";
    uses key-chain;
  }
  container aes-key-wrap {
    if-feature aes-key-wrap;
    leaf enable {
      type boolean;
      default false;
      description
        "Enable AES Key Wrap encryption.";
    }
  }
}

"AES Key Wrap password encryption."
}
container aes-key-wrap-state {
  if-feature aes-key-wrap;
  config false;
  leaf enable {
    type boolean;
    description "AES Key Wrap state.";
  }
  description "Status of AES Key Wrap.";
}
description "All configured key-chains for the device.";
}

5. Relationship to other Work

6. Security Considerations

This document enables the automated distribution of industry standard key chains using the NETCONF [NETCONF] protocol. As such, the security considerations for the NETCONF protocol are applicable. Given that the key chains themselves are sensitive data, it is RECOMMENDED that the NETCONF communication channel be encrypted. One way to do accomplish this would be to invoke and run NETCONF over SSH as described in [NETCONF-SSH].

When configured, the key-strings can be encrypted using the AES Key Wrap algorithm [AES-KEY-WRAP]. The AES key-encryption key (KEK) is not included in the YANG model and must be set or derived independent of key-chain configuration.

The key strings are not included in the operational state. This is a practice carried over from SNMP MIB modules and is an area for further discussion.

7. IANA Considerations

This document registers a URI in the IETF XML registry [XML-REGISTRY]. Following the format in RFC 3688, the following registration is requested to be made:

URI: urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-key-chain

Registrant Contact: The IESG.

XML: N/A, the requested URI is an XML namespace.
This document registers a YANG module in the YANG Module Names registry [YANG].


8. References

8.1. Normative References


8.2. Informative References


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Abstract

RFC 7210 defines a key table that consists of cryptographic keys that stores information for many different types of routing protocols to ensure message security. This document defines a YANG data model that represents the key table defined in RFC 7210, with the information necessary for YANG and NETCONF to provide routing protocol authentication.
1. Introduction

[RFC7210] defines a standards track key table that is used to store information for routing protocol authentication, including key values, cryptographic algorithms, timing attributes, and their relationships to allow different routing protocols to perform key selection, authentication, and smooth key rollover that ultimate provides routing protocol message security. This document defines a YANG [RFC6020] data model that corresponds to [RFC7210] and enables the use of NETCONF [RFC6241] and YANG to manage routing protocol authentication data.

An earlier version of the key table YANG model [I-D.chen-rtg-key-table-yang] augments from the key-chain YANG model [I-D.acee-rtg-yang-key-chain]. However, because the key-chain YANG model organizes keys in groups, which is different from the key definitions in [RFC7210], this document proposes a new key-table YANG model that is structurally more consistent with the key database defined in [RFC7210].

1.1. Terminology

The keywords "MUST", "MUST NOT", "REQUIRED", "SHALL", "SHALL NOT", "SHOULD", "SHOULD NOT", "RECOMMENDED", "NOT RECOMMENDED", "MAY", and "OPTIONAL" in this document are to be interpreted as described in BCP 14, [RFC2119].
1.2. Tree Diagram

A simplified graphical representation of the data model is presented in Section 2.

The meaning of the symbols in these diagrams is as follows:

- Brackets "[" and "]" enclose list keys.

- Curly braces "{" and "}" contain names of optional features that make the corresponding node conditional.

- Abbreviations before data node names: "rw" means configuration (read-write), and "ro" state data (read-only).

- Symbols after data node names: "?" means an optional node and "*" denotes a "list" or "leaf-list".

- Parentheses enclose choice and case nodes, and case nodes are also marked with a colon (":").

- Ellipsis ("...") stands for contents of subtrees that are not shown.

2. Design of the Data Model

This data model is based on the key table defined in [RFC7210]. Because [RFC7210] defines a table that allows protocols to customize certain fields, the data model comes in two parts, the base model and the customizable part. The base model defines the attributes in [RFC7210] that are immutable across all protocols, such as admin-key-name and send-lifetime-start. The customizable part defines the attributes that are different across protocols, such as the local-key-name, peer-key-name, and peers field. These customizable attributes are defined as YANG grouping statements that can be used and incorporated into protocol-specific key table modules.

2.1. Base Model

[RFC7210] defines a single table in which the rows represent the individual key entries of the key table. As such, the base model consists of one single top-level container named "key-table", in which a YANG list named "security-association-entry" is defined. The entries in the "security-association-entry" YANG list represents the rows that correspond to the cryptographic keys in [RFC7210] key table.

The base model further defines each "security-association-entry" to
consist of attributes that are common across all protocols:

- `admin-key-name`
- `key`
- `interfaces`
- `send-lifetime-start`
- `send-lifetime-end`
- `accept-lifetime-start`
- `accept-lifetime-end`

Additionally, the base model also defines two attributes, "peers" and "protocol-specific-info", as placeholders left for each protocol to define, as prescribed by [RFC7210].

```text
module: ietf-key-table
  +--rw key-table
    +--rw security-association-entry* [admin-key-name]
      +--rw admin-key-name            string
      +--rw peers
    +--rw interfaces
      +--rw (interface-options)
        +--:(all-interfaces)
          +--rw all?         empty
        +--:(interface-list)
          +--rw interface*   if:interface-ref
      +--rw protocol                  identityref
      +--rw protocol-specific-info   yang:hex-string
      +--rw key                       yang:hex-string
      +--rw send-lifetime-start       lifetime-type
      +--rw send-lifetime-end         lifetime-type
      +--rw accept-lifetime-start     lifetime-type
      +--rw accept-lifetime-end       lifetime-type
```

### 2.2. Protocol Customization

Besides the attributes defined in the base model, for each row in the key table, [RFC7210] also defines the following attributes for which the format and range of valid values are protocol-specific.

- `local key name`
- `peer key name`
After a routing protocol augments the base model to incorporate the attributes above, the result is a key table with all the necessary attributes for routing protocol authentication, as shown in the key table below with RSVP customization.

```
module: ietf-key-table
  +--rw key-table
    +--rw security-association-entry* [admin-key-name]
    +--rw admin-key-name            string
    +--rw interfaces
      +--rw (interface-options)
        +--:(all-interfaces)        empty
        +--:(interface-list)
          +--rw interface*  if:interface-ref
      +--rw protocol                  identityref
    +--rw protocol-specific-info
    +--rw key                       yang:hex-string
    +--rw send-lifetime-start       lifetime-type
    +--rw send-lifetime-end         lifetime-type
    +--rw accept-lifetime-start     lifetime-type
    +--rw accept-lifetime-end       lifetime-type
    +--rw peers
      +--rw rsvp-security-association?   leafref

module: example-rsvp-key-table
  +--rw example-rsvp-key-table
    +--rw rsvp-security-association-entry* [name]
    +--rw name                        string
    +--rw rsvp-local-key-name?        uint64
    +--rw rsvp-peer-key-name?         uint64
```

3. Key-chain vs. Key-table Comparison

The key-chain YANG model also proposes a YANG model for key management. This section compares the key-chain model and the key-table model proposed in this document.

3.1. Organization

The key-chain YANG model groups several keys into a single key chain. It is the key chain that is referenced and applied by routing protocols. Consequently, the key-chain YANG model defines a hierarchical database, which consists of a top-level key-chain database, and each key-chain database consists of the actual keys that are used by a protocol. A routing protocol that requires encryption or authentication must reference a key-chain instead of the individual keys.

In contrast, [RFC7210] defines a single flat database of keys and their attributes. [RFC7210] does not require that an implementation of key management explicitly group a set of keys into a separate entity that routing protocols reference and use. Consequently, the key-table base model defined in this document presents a flat view of the key database.

For routing protocol customization, the key-table base model can also be adapted to hierarchical key management as described in the key-chain YANG model. Section 5 provides an example of adapting a hierarchical key management model into the key-table model.

3.2. Missing Attributes

The key-chain YANG model defines only a subset of key attributes defined in [RFC7210]. Consequently, the key-chain YANG model can only support specific types of deployments requiring authentication. A list of key attributes defined in [RFC7210] and in this document, but not defined in [key-chain], are as follows:

- Peer key name
- Interfaces
- Protocol
- Key derivation function
- Direction
In addition to the list above, [key-chain] also does not define attributes that [RFC7210] defined but left the detailed definitions to individual routing protocols. Similar to [RFC7210], this document defines YANG constructs for these attributes and intends for routing protocols to provide the details. The attributes in question are as follows:

- Peers
- ProtocolSpecificInfo

4. YANG Module

```yang
<CODE BEGINS> file "ietf-key-table@2015-08-28.yang"

module ietf-key-table {
    namespace "http://www.example.com/ietf-key-table";
    prefix "keytable";

    import ietf-yang-types {
        prefix "yang";
    }

    import ietf-routing {
        prefix "rt";
    }

    import ietf-interfaces {
        prefix "if";
    }

    organization "Ericsson";

    contact "I. Chen - ing-wher.chen@ericsson.com";

    description "A key table YANG data model based on RFC 7210";

    revision 2015-08-28 {
        description "Revision 3. " +
            "Making RFC 7210 a global generic table.";
        reference "RFC 7210";
    }

</CODE ENDS>
```
revision 2015-06-29 {
    description
        "Revision 2.";
    reference "RFC 7210";
}

/* Identities */

identity key-derivation-function {
    description
        "Base identity from which key derivation function " +
        "identities are derived";
}

identity kdf-none {
    base key-derivation-function;
    description
        "This identity represents a cryptographic key that is" +
        "used directly, without a key derivation function.";
}

identity kdf-aes-128-cmac {
    base key-derivation-function;
    description
        "This identity represents the key derivation function that " +
        "uses AES-CMAC using 128-bit keys (RFC 4493).";
}

identity kdf-hmac-sha-1 {
    base key-derivation-function;
    description
        "This identity represents the key derivation function that " +
        "uses HMAC using the SHA-1 hash (RFC 2104).";
}

identity cryptographic-algorithm {
    description
        "Base identity from which cryptographic algorithms " +
        "are derived";
}

identity algid-aes-128-cmac {
    base cryptographic-algorithm;
    description
        "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
        "AES-CMAC using 128-bit keys (RFC 4493).";
}
identity algid-aes-128-cmac-92 {
    base cryptographic-algorithm;
    description
        "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
        "AES-128-CMAC truncated to 96 bits (RFC 5926).";
}

identity algid-hmac-sha-1-96 {
    base cryptographic-algorithm;
    description
        "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
        "HMAC SHA-1 truncated to 96 bits (RFC 2104).";
}

identity all-routing-protocols {
    base rt:routing-protocol;
    description
        "All routing protocols";
}

/* Typedefs */
typedef routing-protocol-type {
    type identityref {
        base rt:routing-protocol;
    }
    description
        "This type identifies the routing protocol";
}

typedef key-derivation-function-type {
    type identityref {
        base key-derivation-function;
    }
    description
        "This type identifies the key derivation function";
}

typedef cryptographic-algorithm-type {
    type identityref {
        base cryptographic-algorithm;
    }
    description
        "This type identifies the cryptographic algorithm";
}

typedef lifetime-type {
    type string {
        pattern '{4}{{2}{2}}{{2}Z}';
    }
}
This type identifies a time in the format YYYYMMDDHHSSZ, where the first four digits specify the year, the next two digits specify the month, the next two digits specify the day, the next two digits specify the hour, the next two digits specify the second, ending with the letter 'Z' as a clear indication that the time is in Coordinated Universal Time (UTC).
description
"The key is disabled and cannot be used for " +
"either inbound or outbound traffic.";
}
}
description
"The value of the direction must be one of 'in', 'out', " +
"'both', and 'disabled'. The actual allowed value " +
"is left for routing protocols to define.";
}
}

/* The key-table model */

container key-table {
  description
  "The key table of all managed cryptographic keys " +
  "of a device.";
  list security-association-entry {
    key "admin-key-name";
    description
    "A key table entry that specifies a key " +
    "and its attributes.";
    leaf admin-key-name {
      type string;
      description
      "A human-readable string that identifies the key.";
    }
    container peers {
      description
      "Specify the peer systems that also have this key " +
      "in their database. The format of this field is " +
      "left to protocols to define.";
    }
    container interfaces {
      description
      "Specify the interfaces to which they key may be applied.";
      choice interface-options {
        mandatory true;
        description
        "The option to apply this key to all interfaces or " +
        "to a pre-defined list of interfaces.";
        case all-interfaces {
          leaf all {
            type empty;
            description
            "This key applies to all interfaces.";
          }
        }
      }
    }
  }
}
case interface-list {
    leaf-list interface {
        type if:interface-ref;
        description "This key applies to the identified interfaces.";
    }
}

leaf protocol {
    type identityref {
        base rt:routing-protocol;
    }
    mandatory true;
    description "Specify a single routing protocol where this key " + "may be used to provide cryptographic protection.";
}

container protocol-specific-info {
    description "This field contains protocol-specified information " + "that maybe useful for a protocol to apply the key " + "correctly. This field is left for each protocol " + "to define.";
}

leaf key {
    type yang:hex-string;
    mandatory true;
    description "The key";
}

leaf send-lifetime-start {
    type lifetime-type;
    mandatory true;
    description "Specify the earliest date and time at which this key " + "should be considered for use when sending traffic.";
}

leaf send-lifetime-end {
    type lifetime-type;
    mandatory true;
    description "Specify the latest date and time at which this key " + "should be considered for use when sending traffic.";
}

leaf accept-lifetime-start {
    type lifetime-type;
}
mandatory true;
description  
"Specify the earliest date and time at which this key " +  
"should be considered for processing received traffic.";
}  
leaf accept-lifetime-end {  
type lifetime-type;  
mandatory true;  
description  
"Specify the latest date and time at which this key " +  
"should be considered for processing received traffic.";
}
}

<CODE ENDS>

5. Usage

A routing protocol that requires cryptographic key authentication should customize the key table base model such that the resulting YANG modules describe all the necessary attributes and also the valid values of these attributes.

An an example, the customized example-ospf-key-table YANG module below augments the key table base model to include "key-derivation-function", "cryptographic-algorithm", and "direction" attributes, as well as specifying the valid values for those attributes. The module below further uses the "peers" field in the base key table to reference keys that are organized into key chains as expected by the existing OSPF YANG module [I-D.ospf-yang].

module example-ospf-key-table {  
namespace "http://www.example.com/example-ospf-key-table";  
prefix "ospf-keytable";

import ietf-key-table {  
prefix "keytable";  
}

import ietf-routing {  
prefix "rt";  
}

organization  
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description
"OSPF’s customized key table";

revision 2015-08-28 {
  description "Initial revision";
  reference "";
}

/* Identities */

identity ospf-cryptographic-algorithm {
  base keytable:cryptographic-algorithm;
  description
    "Base identity from which OSPF cryptographic algorithm " +
    "identities are derived";
}

identity ospf-algid-md5 {
  base ospf-cryptographic-algorithm;
  description
    "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
    "MD5";
}

identity ospf-algid-hmac-md5 {
  base ospf-cryptographic-algorithm;
  description
    "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
    "HMAC-MD5";
}

identity ospf-algid-sha-1 {
  base ospf-cryptographic-algorithm;
  description
    "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
    "SHA-1";
}

identity ospf-algid-hmac-sha-1 {
  base ospf-cryptographic-algorithm;
  description
    "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
    "HMAC-SHA-1";
}

identity ospf-algid-hmac-sha-1-12 {
base ospf-cryptographic-algorithm;
description
   "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
   "HMAC-SHA-1-12";
}

identity ospf-algid-hmac-sha-256 {
   base ospf-cryptographic-algorithm;
description
   "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
   "HMAC-SHA-256";
}

identity ospf-algid-hmac-sha-384 {
   base ospf-cryptographic-algorithm;
description
   "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
   "HMAC-SHA-384";
}

identity ospf-algid-hmac-sha-512 {
   base ospf-cryptographic-algorithm;
description
   "This identity represents the cryptographic algorithm " +
   "HMAC-SHA-512";
}

/* Typedef */
typedef ospf-cryptographic-algorithm-type {
   type identityref {
      base ospf-cryptographic-algorithm;
   }
description
   "This type identifies the cryptographic algorithm";
}

augment "/keytable:key-table/keytable:security-association-entry" {
   when "keytable:protocol == 'rt:ospfv2' or " +
   "keytable:protocol == 'rt:ospfv3'" {
      description
      "Applies only to OSPFv2 and OSPFv3.";
   }
   uses keytable:key-properties-grp {
      refine "kdf" {
         must ". == 'keytable:kdf-none'" {
            description
            "KDF is not used.";
         }
      }
   }
}

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refine "alg-id" {
    must ". == 'ospf-algid-md5' or " +
        ". == 'ospf-algid-hmac-md5' or " +
        ". == 'ospf-algid-sha-1' or " +
        ". == 'ospf-algid-hmac-sha-1' or " +
        ". == 'ospf-algid-hmac-sha-1-12' or " +
        ". == 'ospf-algid-hmac-sha-256' or " +
        ". == 'ospf-algid-hmac-sha-384' or " +
        ". == 'ospf-algid-hmac-sha-512' or " {
    description
    "Only ospf-cryptographic-algorithms are valid.";
}
}
refine "direction" {
    must ". == 'keytable:both' " {
    description
    "Key applies to both directions.";
}
}
}

description
"Customize OSPF protocol specific attributes";

augment "/keytable:key-table" +
    "/keytable:security-association-entry" +
    "/keytable:peers" {
when ".../keytable:protocol == 'rt:ospfv2' or " +
        ".../keytable:protocol == 'rt:ospfv3'" { 
    description
    "Applies only to OSPFv2 and OSPFF3."
}

description
"Reference to the apropriate key chain";
leaf key-chain {
    type leafref {
        path "/example-ospf-key-chains/ospf-key-chain/name";
    }
    description
    "The name of the key chain";
}
leaf security-association {
    type leafref {
        path "/example-ospf-key-chains" +
            "/ospf-key-chain[name = current()../key-chain]" +
            "/ospf-security-association-entry/name";
        path "/example-ospf-key-chains" +
            "/ospf-key-chain[name = current()../key-chain]" +
            "/ospf-security-association-entry/name";
container example-ospf-key-chains {
    description
    "A container of OSPF key chains modeled after " +
    "ietf-key-chains";";
    list ospf-key-chain {
        key "name";
        leaf name {
            type string;
            description
            "Name of the key chain";
        }
        list ospf-security-association-entry {
            key "name";
            leaf name {
                type string;
                description
                "The name of the security association";
            }
            leaf ospf-local-key-name {
                type uint8;
                mandatory true;
                description
                "The 8-bit key ID for sending a message, " +
                "as defined in RFC 2328 Appendix D.3";
            }
            leaf ospf-peer-key-name {
                type leafref {
                    path ".../ospf-local-key-name";
                }
                description
                "The 8-bit key ID when receiving a message, " +
                "as defined in RFC 2328 Appendix D.3. " +
                "Because OSPF uses the same key for sending " +
                "and receiving, the value of this leaf " +
                "should be identical to the value of " +
                "ospf-local-key-name.";
            }
            description
            "An OSPF security association, i.e. key";
        }
        description
        "The security association within the key chain";
    }
}

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7. IANA Considerations

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1. Introduction

This draft defines a NETCONF [RFC6241] server configuration data model and a RESTCONF [draft-ietf-netconf-restconf] server configuration data model. These data models enable configuration of the NETCONF and RESTCONF services themselves, including which transports are supported, what ports the servers listen on, call-home parameters, client authentication, and related parameters.

1.1. Terminology

The keywords "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].

1.2. Tree Diagrams

A simplified graphical representation of the data models is used in this document. The meaning of the symbols in these diagrams is as follows:

- Brackets "[" and "]" enclose list keys.
- Braces ">{" and "}<" enclose feature names, and indicate that the named feature must be present for the subtree to be present.
- Abbreviations before data node names: "rw" means configuration (read-write) and "ro" state data (read-only).
- Symbols after data node names: "?" means an optional node, "!" means a presence container, and "*" denotes a list and leaf-list.
Parentheses enclose choice and case nodes, and case nodes are also marked with a colon (":").

Ellipsis ("...") stands for contents of subtrees that are not shown.

2. Objectives

The primary purpose of the YANG modules defined herein is to enable the configuration of the NETCONF and RESTCONF services on a network element. This scope includes the following objectives:

2.1. Support all NETCONF and RESTCONF transports

The YANG module should support all current NETCONF and RESTCONF transports, namely NETCONF over SSH [RFC6242], NETCONF over TLS [RFC7589], and RESTCONF over TLS [draft-ietf-netconf-restconf], and to be extensible to support future transports as necessary.

Because implementations may not support all transports, the module should use YANG "feature" statements so that implementations can accurately advertise which transports are supported.

2.2. Enable each transport to select which keys to use

Servers may have a multiplicity of host-keys or server-certificates from which subsets may be selected for specific uses. For instance, a NETCONF server may want to use one set of SSH host-keys when listening on port 830, and a different set of SSH host-keys when calling home. The data models provided herein should enable configuration of which keys to use on a per-use basis.

2.3. Support authenticating NETCONF/RESTCONF clients certificates

When a certificate is used to authenticate a NETCONF or RESTCONF client, there is a need to configure the server to know how to authenticate the certificates. The server should be able to authenticate the client's certificate either by using path-validation to a configured trust anchor or by matching the client-certificate to one previously configured.

2.4. Support mapping authenticated NETCONF/RESTCONF client certificates to usernames

When a client certificate is used for TLS client authentication, the NETCONF/RESTCONF server must be able to derive a username from the authenticated certificate. Thus the modules defined herein should enable this mapping to be configured.
2.5. Support both listening for connections and call home

The NETCONF and RESTCONF protocols were originally defined as having the server opening a port to listen for client connections. More recently the NETCONF working group defined support for call-home ([draft-ietf-netconf-call-home]), enabling the server to initiate the connection to the client, for both the NETCONF and RESTCONF protocols. Thus the modules defined herein should enable configuration for both listening for connections and calling home. Because implementations may not support both listening for connections and calling home, YANG "feature" statements should be used so that implementation can accurately advertise the connection types it supports.

2.6. For Call Home connections

The following objectives only pertain to call home connections.

2.6.1. Support more than one NETCONF/RESTCONF client

A NETCONF/RESTCONF server may be managed by more than one NETCONF/RESTCONF client. For instance, a deployment may have one client for provisioning and another for fault monitoring. Therefore, when it is desired for a server to initiate call home connections, it should be able to do so to more than one client.

2.6.2. Support NETCONF/RESTCONF clients having more than one endpoint

An NETCONF/RESTCONF client managing a NETCONF/RESTCONF server may implement a high-availability strategy employing a multiplicity of active and/or passive endpoint. Therefore, when it is desired for a server to initiate call home connections, it should be able to connect to any of the client’s endpoints.

2.6.3. Support a reconnection strategy

Assuming a NETCONF/RESTCONF client has more than one endpoint, then it becomes necessary to configure how a NETCONF/RESTCONF server should reconnect to the client should it lose its connection to one the client’s endpoints. For instance, the NETCONF/RESTCONF server may start with first endpoint defined in a user-ordered list of endpoints or with the last endpoints it was connected to.

2.6.4. Support both persistent and periodic connections

NETCONF/RESTCONF clients may vary greatly on how frequently they need to interact with a NETCONF/RESTCONF server, how responsive interactions need to be, and how many simultaneous connections they
can support. Some clients may need a persistent connection to servers to optimize real-time interactions, while others prefer periodic interactions in order to minimize resource requirements. Therefore, when it is necessary for server to initiate connections, it should be configurable if the connection is persistent or periodic.

2.6.5. Reconnection strategy for periodic connections

The reconnection strategy should apply to both persistent and periodic connections. How it applies to periodic connections becomes clear when considering that a periodic "connection" is a logical connection to a single server. That is, the periods of unconnectedness are intentional as opposed to due to external reasons. A periodic "connection" should always reconnect to the same server until it is no longer able to, at which time the reconnection strategy guides how to connect to another server.

2.6.6. Keep-alives for persistent connections

If a persistent connection is desired, it is the responsibility of the connection initiator to actively test the "aliveness" of the connection. The connection initiator must immediately work to reestablish a persistent connection as soon as the connection is lost. How often the connection should be tested is driven by NETCONF/RESTCONF client requirements, and therefore keep-alive settings should be configurable on a per-client basis.

2.6.7. Customizations for periodic connections

If a periodic connection is desired, it is necessary for the NETCONF/RESTCONF server to know how often it should connect. This frequency determines the maximum amount of time a NETCONF/RESTCONF client may have to wait to send data to a server. A server may connect to a client before this interval expires if desired (e.g., to send data to a client).

3. High-Level Design

The solution presented in this document defines a configurable keychain object, reusable groupings for SSH and TLS based servers, and, finally, the configurable NETCONF and RESTCONF server objects, which are the primary purpose for this draft. Each of these are defined in a distinct YANG module, thus a total of five YANG modules are defined in this document. The relationship between these five YANG modules is illustrated by the tree diagram below.
4. Solution

Each of the following five sections relate to one of the YANG modules depicted by the figure above.

4.1. The Keychain Model

The keychain model depicted in this section provides a configurable object having the following characteristics:

- A semi-configurable list of private keys, each with one or more associated certificates. Though private keys can only be created via an RPC (see bullet #3 below), the entries of the list may be renamed and have certificates associated with them after creation.

- A configurable list of lists of trust anchor certificates. This enables the server to have use-specific trust anchors. For instance, one list of trust anchors might be used to authenticate management connections (e.g., client certificate-based authentication for NETCONF or RESTCONF connections), and a different list of trust anchors might be used for when connecting to a specific Internet-based service (e.g., a zero touch bootstrap server).

- An RPC to request the server to generate a new private key using the specified algorithm and key length.
An RPC to generate a certificate signing request for an existing private key, a passed subject, and an optional attributes. The signed certificate returned from an external certificate authority (CA) can be set using a standard configuration change request (e.g., `<edit-config>`).

4.1.1. Tree Diagram

```
module: ietf-keychain
  +-rw keychain
    +-rw private-keys
      +-rw private-key* [name]
        +-rw name          string
        +-ro algorithm?    enumeration
        +-ro key-length?   uint32
        +-ro public-key?   string
        +-rw certificates
          +-rw certificate* [name]
            +-rw name    string
            +-rw chain?  binary
          +-x generate-certificate-signing-request
            +-w input
              +-w subject  binary
              +-w attributes?  binary
            +-ro output
              +-ro certificate-signing-request  binary
        +-x generate-private-key
          +-w input
            +-w name    string
            +-w algorithm  enumeration
            +-w key-length?  uint32
        +-rw trusted-certificates* [name]
          +-rw name    string
          +-rw description?  string
          +-rw trusted-certificate* [name]
            +-rw name    string
            +-rw certificate?  binary
```

4.1.2. Example Usage

The following example illustrates the "generate-private-key" RPC in use with the RESTCONF protocol and JSON encoding.
The following example illustrates the action statement "generate-certificate-signing-request" action in use with the NETCONF protocol.

REQUEST
------

```xml
<rpc message-id="101"
 xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0">
  <action xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:1">
    <keychain xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-keychain">
      <private-keys>
        <private-key>
          <name>ex-key-sect571r1</name>
          <generate-certificate-signing-request>
            <subject>
              cztvAWRoc2RmZ2tqaHENkZmdramRzZnZzZGtmam5idnNvO2R
              manZvO3NkZmJpdmhzZGZpbHVidjtvc2lkZmhidml1bHNlmlO
              Z2aXNiZGZpYmhzZG87ZmJvO3NkZ25iZ29pLmR6Zgo=
            </subject>
            <attributes>
              bwtakWRoc2RmZ2tqaHENkZmdramRzZnZzZGtmam5idnNvut4
              arnZvO3NkZmJpdmhzZGZpbHVidjtvc2lkZmhidml1bHNkYm
            </attributes>
          </generate-certificate-signing-request>
        </private-key>
      </private-keys>
    </keychain>
  </action>
</rpc>
```
The following example illustrates what a fully configured keychain object might look like. The private-key shown below is consistent with the generate-private-key and generate-certificate-signing-request examples above. This example also assumes that the resulting CA-signed certificate has been configured back onto the server. Lastly, this example shows that three lists of trusted certificates having been configured.

```
<keychain xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-keychain">
  <private-key>
    ... (private key content here) ...
  </private-key>
  <keychain>
    ... (keychain content here) ...
  </keychain>
</keychain>
```

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<private-keys>
<private-key>
   <name>ex-key-sect571r1</name>
   <algorithm>sect571r1</algorithm>
   <public-key>
   cztvaWRoc2RmZ2tqaNHNkZmdramRZnZzZGtmam5idnNvO2RmanZvO3NkZmJpdmhzZGzbPHVidjtvc21kZmhidml1bHNkYmZ2aXN1ZG2pYmhzZG87ZmJV03NkZ25iO29pLmR6zgo=
   </public-key>
   <certificates>
   <certificate>
      <name>ex-key-sect571r1-cert</name>
      <data>
      LS0tLS1CRUdJTiBDRVJUSUZJQ0FURS0tLS0tCk1JSUNrekdNDQWZ5ZDF3SUJB201KQUpRTz3bGpNK2pjTUEwR0NTcUdTTSWizRFFQkJRVUFNRFQ4Q3pBSkJnT1YkQkFZVEFsV1RNUkF3RgdZRZRUUtFd2RsZWUdGdGNHeGxNUk13RVPnZFRZRUURFd3BEVtZ31NYTnpkV1Z5TUI0WApEdiR1V4RQpBUkJnT1ZCQU1UQ2U1RDkpjM04xWlhdOHDcEVU1KS29aSwh2Y04KOVFQkJRQUnWTBTU1hSkFvR0JBTXVzZmFPNEV3Eil1QWmrQ1RsTkNmOd6cEw1Um5ydXZsOFR1cUJTdGQY3NO2k1K1TFaNz1nN1NXW1dsMldzaHE1bUViCkJNnjGNzdjJTAu25fcFEOaVbXBT2T2YKQwQXQRFB2pnYXd3Z2Frd0hWURWujBPQkJRZUKYio2WUIr0lPND84ajj1PB3JtREsRUNCVTFNRI1FHQTbVZAPjlJkJTU1ZQUZYlo2WURI0lPND84ajj1PB3JtREsRUNCVTFVvGLtmPBMElR3cRmMKTUE0OExVWREd0VCL3dRRUF3SUNCREFTQmdOVkhsJUJBZjhjFORB0FRS9Z20VBTUEwR0NTcUdTTSWizRFFQpgCUVBQTHRQkFMnxrWmEFGNWcaGR6MWNh2nZPbnBneHA4eG00SHRhbHdadbLopzLS3BxTXp4YXJcPdSH1Lck1vbC9GVzRtV1RQS1VDeEtFTE40NEYzQm2dC4d0tSSElkyW1WL0pGTMlQ5QVXSTF4K1I1aD2mazcrQzQ1QXg1RWVSWHgzJzdVM2xZTgotLS0tLUVORCDBRVJUSUZJQ0FURS0tLS0tCg==
      </data>
   </certificate>
</trusted-certificate>
</private-keys>

</trusted-certificates>
<trusted-certificates>
  <name>Fred Flinstone</name>
  <description>Trust anchors used only to authenticate NETCONF/RESTCONF client connections. Since our security policy only allows authentication for clients having a certificate signed by our CA, we only configure its certificate below.</description>
  <certificate>
    VlEV1FRLRE5v9ZWEj3ZVRDQm56QU5CZ2txaGtpRz13MEJBUXUQGUPQm
    pRQXdnWtCmC2ZRU1ErRFSWZs1p2b1DXT44eUh2hObU4RAuUhUVV
    rUpPQy9sFSA3eGJW10r1a054ZStUa2hr2znBSL3UKbVtSjHzSudI0KHG
    NgcEk3U9ccNFV1JrVBUVQVd0BQ5FQ0FSSxdn0VPCk1CMEdBMVQKrd
    VEjI2ZJTWdIbUEK3U4RQVflvVHFLNwd4cFJzB2SYOUC0cERZd05ER
    V6OVZC205QKVNt1NlUQ0JKyZNOVpYS0NDUUNVRHBSS16UG8zRE
    NQmOdVkhSTUJB2zjhF2ckFQqQFNQTRHTQFVZER3UR1vdFFQxDS5GQnBC
    Z0SUF5l1VQqmdNR1jSZXFZ2hoUNW9kSFJ3T2k4d1pYaGgKYU1c1pTN
    WpiMJ211hoaGJYQnNaUZvYq215aU9LUTJNRFF4QpBSkJm11ZCQV1UQW
    xWVE1SQxExE11EVlFSpF2R2s2 UdGHeGxNuk13RvFZRFZRUURF3D3
    E1Wt3Z1NYtnpkvC125TEwUR0NCUDTSWQFkJRUVFBNBcC3KBC
    WmdsK2gyTTt3QntGJMjWbWIcFFVAcw3CEgrRkYyRTFwdST4ZVRJbVF
    TQzcJFZSjK0M1FQlzV5eGUN2xMkxCVdxUJurbE15N10L12ki2M4al
    zSNw5DwWXBcYnA4dmtNaNFtJzJma3RqZfBxeFppUUUtBndWZTF2ZWot
    LSotLUVORBVUV3UZ0QFURS0tLS0tcG==
  </certificate>
</trusted-certificate>
</trusted-certificates>
</trusted-certificates>

<!-- trust anchors for netconf/restconf clients -->
<trusted-certificates>
  <name>deployment-specific-ca-certs</name>
  <description>Trust anchors used only to authenticate NETCONF/RESTCONF clients. Since our security policy only allows authentication for clients having a certificate signed by our CA, we only configure its certificate below.</description>
  <certificate>
    VlEV1FRLRE5v9ZWEj3ZVRDQm56QU5CZ2txaGtpRz13MEJBUXUQGUPQm
    pRQXdnWtCmC2ZRU1ErRFSWZs1p2b1DXT44eUh2hObU4RAuUhUVV
    rUpPQy9sFSA3eGJW10r1a054ZStUa2hr2znBSL3UKbVtSjHzSudI0KHG
    NgcEk3U9ccNFV1JrVBUVQVd0BQ5FQ0FSSxdn0VPCk1CMEdBMVQKrd
    VEjI2ZJTWdIbUEK3U4RQVflvVHFLNwd4cFJzB2SYOUC0cERZd05ER
    V6OVZC205QKVNt1NlUQ0JKyZNOVpYS0NDUUNVRHBSS16UG8zRE
    NQmOdVkhSTUJB2zjhF2ckFQqQFNQTRHTQFVZER3UR1vdFFQxDS5GQnBC
    Z0SUF5l1VQqmdNR1jSZXFZ2hoUNW9kSFJ3T2k4d1pYaGgKYU1c1pTN
    WpiMJ211hoaGJYQnNaUZvYq215aU9LUTJNRFF4QpBSkJm11ZCQV1UQW
    xWVE1SQxExE11EVlFSpF2R2s2 UdGHeGxNuk13RvFZRFZRUURF3D3
    E1Wt3Z1NYtnpkvC125TEwUR0NCUDTSWQFkJRUVFBNBcC3KBC
    WmdsK2gyTTt3QntGJMjWbWIcFFVAcw3CEgrRkYyRTFwdST4ZVRJbVF
    TQzcJFZSjK0M1FQlzV5eGUN2xMkxCVdxUJurbE15N10L12ki2M4al
    zSNw5DwWXBcYnA4dmt NaNFtJzJma3RqZfBxeFppUUUtBndWZTF2ZWot
    LSotLUVORBVUV3UZ0QFURS0tLS0tcG==
  </certificate>
</trusted-certificate>
</trusted-certificates>
</trusted-certificates>

</trusted-certificates>
</trusted-certificates>

</trusted-certificates>
</trusted-certificates>
<trusted-certificate>
  <name>ca.example.com</name>
  <certificate>
    WmdsK2gyTTg3QmtGMjhbWlCdfGvwaC3OEgrRkYyRTFwdsST4ZVRJbVFFM1LQ1lsdp0cJFTmN5Ld0REMUC20OVjRk2F5NWgZwNTdZNCtadVJMZgpRYjksZFNwSDwRXBCYN4dmtNanFtZjmJ3raZHBxeFppUUtBnbwZTFZ2wotNGECek3UE90cnNFyjRwTUNBd0VQqFFP0FSSXdxnZ70VPCk1CMEbBMVkkRGdVEJzZ0JTWEdibUEKmnhpRRHQrVkvVHYFLMd4cFJBBZ0OYU0cERzZ05ERV6QVJC05WqFNMEnTN1NU0QJKYmNOMvYS0DUNVHRBNS16UO8zREFNQmdOVkhSUJBZjhcFqFqQUFNQTERTQFVZER3RIUvd1FPQxJ5SdEQnBCZ05WSF14RVIqQmdNRjZnSXFBB2hoN5kSFJ3T2k4dipYaGgYYhCc1pTNWmplZjB2W1hoagQYQnuZvQyY15a09LUTJNRF4Q3psBskJnT1CQV1UQWQmdOVkJBNWRRbFZUVTJvd0rnWURWUFLXxkbAp1R0Z0Y0d4bE1RNHdEQMKr6a3hqUD1VQQwhHRodvS1UenCISVRQY0kZ0R2FieXVDMiBrkR2k2kZ25PznPZNeOAPt0pTaUpZXk2Yxw35RTRO6ZS9RdP4NUlXZmdvN2RJXUQUFRS7SOc==
  </certificate>
</trusted-certificate>
</trusted-certificates>

<!-- trust anchors for random HTTPS servers on Internet -->
<trusted-certificates>
  <name>common-ca-certs</name>
  <description>
    Trusted certificates to authenticate common HTTPS servers.
    These certificates are similar to those that might be shipped with a web browser.
  </description>
  <trusted-certificate>
    <name>ex-certificate-authority</name>
    <certificate>
      WmdsK2gyTTg3QmtGMjhbWlCdfGvwaC3OEgrRkYyRTFwdsST4ZVRJbVFFM1LQ1lsdp0cJFTmN5Ld0REMUC20OVjRk2F5NWgZwNTdZNCtadVJMZgpRYjksZFNwSDwRXBCYN4dmtNanFtZjmJ3raZHBxeFppUUtBnbwZTFZ2wotNGECek3UE90cnNFyjRwTUNBd0VQqFFP0FSSXdxnZ70VPCk1CMEbBMVkkRGdVEJzZ0JTWEdibUEKmnhpRRHQrVkvVHYFLMd4cFJBBZ0OYU0cERzZ05ERV6QVJC05WqFNMEnTN1NU0QJKYmNOMvYS0DUNVHRBNS16UO8zREFNQmdOVkhSUJBZjhcFqFqQUFNQTERTQFVZER3RIUvd1FPQxJ5SdEQnBCZ05WSF14RVIqQmdNRjZnSXFBB2hoN5kSFJ3T2k4dipYaGgYYhCc1pTNWmplZjB2W1hoagQYQnuZvQyY15a09LUTJNRF4Q3psBskJnT1CQV1UQWQmdOVkJBNWRRbFZUVTJvd0rnWURWUFLXxkbAp1R0Z0Y0d4bE1RNHdEQMKr6a3hqUD1VQQwhHRodvS1UenCISVRQY0kZ0R2FieXVDMiBrkR2k2kZ25PznPZNeOAPt0pTaUpZXk2Yxw35RTRO6ZS9RdP4NUlXZmdvN2RJXUQUFRS7SOc==
    </certificate>
  </trusted-certificate>
</trusted-certificates>

<!-- trust anchors for random HTTPS servers on Internet -->
<trusted-certificates>
  <name>trusted_certificate_authority</name>
  <description>
    Trusted certificates to authenticate common HTTPS servers.
    These certificates are similar to those that might be shipped with a web browser.
  </description>
  <trusted-certificate>
    <name>trusted_certificate_authority</name>
    <certificate>
      WmdsK2gyTTg3QmtGMjhbWlCdfGvwaC3OEgrRkYyRTFwdsST4ZVRJbVFFM1LQ1lsdp0cJFTmN5Ld0REMUC20OVjRk2F5NWgZwNTdZNCtadVJMZgpRYjksZFNwSDwRXBCYN4dmtNanFtZjmJ3raZHBxeFppUUtBnbwZTFZ2wotNGECek3UE90cnNFyjRwTUNBd0VQqFFP0FSSXdxnZ70VPCk1CMEbBMVkkRGdVEJzZ0JTWEdibUEKmnhpRRHQrVkvVHYFLMd4cFJBBZ0OYU0cERzZ05ERV6QVJC05WqFNMEnTN1NU0QJKYmNOMvYS0DUNVHRBNS16UO8zREFNQmdOVkhSUJBZjhcFqFqQUFNQTERTQFVZER3RIUvd1FPQxJ5SdEQnBCZ05WSF14RVIqQmdNRjZnSXFBB2hoN5kSFJ3T2k4dipYaGgYYhCc1pTNWmplZjB2W1hoagQYQnuZvQyY15a09LUTJNRF4Q3psBskJnT1CQV1UQWQmdOVkJBNWRRbFZUVTJvd0rnWURWUFLXxkbAp1R0Z0Y0d4bE1RNHdEQMKr6a3hqUD1VQQwhHRodvS1UenCISVRQY0kZ0R2FieXVDMiBrkR2k2kZ25PznPZNeOAPt0pTaUpZXk2Yxw35RTRO6ZS9RdP4NUlXZmdvN2RJXUQUFRS7SOc==
    </certificate>
  </trusted-certificate>
</trusted-certificates>
4.1.3. YANG Model

<CODE BEGINS> file "ietf-keychain@2015-10-09.yang"

module ietf-keychain {
    yang-version 1.1;
    namespace "urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-keychain";
    prefix "kc";
    organization "IETF NETCONF (Network Configuration) Working Group";
    contact
        "WG Web:  <http://tools.ietf.org/wg/netconf/>
        WG List: <mailto:netconf@ietf.org>
        WG Chair: Mehmet Ersue
            <mailto:mehmet.ersue@nsn.com>
        WG Chair: Mahesh Jethanandani
            <mailto:mjethanandani@gmail.com>
        Editor: Kent Watsen
            <mailto:kwatsen@juniper.net>";
    description
        "This module defines a keychain to centralize management of security credentials.
        Copyright (c) 2014 IETF Trust and the persons identified as authors of the code. All rights reserved.
        Redistribution and use in source and binary forms, with or without modification, is permitted pursuant to, and subject to the license terms contained in, the Simplified BSD License set forth in Section 4.c of the IETF Trust’s Legal Provisions Relating to IETF Documents (http://trustee.ietf.org/license-info).
        This version of this YANG module is part of RFC VVVV; see the RFC itself for full legal notices.";
    revision "2015-10-09";
}</CODE ENDS>
container keychain {
  description
  "A list of private-keys and their associated certificates, as well as lists of trusted certificates for client certificate authentication. RPCs are provided to generate a new private key and to generate a certificate signing requests."
}

container private-keys {
  description
  "A list of private key maintained by the keychain."
  list private-key {
    key name;
    description
    "A private key."
    leaf name {
      type string;
      description
      "An arbitrary name for the private key."
    }
  }
  type enumeration {
    enum rsa { description "TBD"; }
    enum dsa { description "TBD"; }
    enum secp192r1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum sect163k1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum sect163r2 { description "TBD"; }
    enum secp224r1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum sect233k1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum sect233r1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum secp256r1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum sect283k1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum sect283r1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum secp384r1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum sect409k1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum sect409r1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum secp521r1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum sect571k1 { description "TBD"; }
    enum sect571r1 { description "TBD"; }
  }
  config false;
  description

leaf key-length {
  type uint32;
  config false;
  description "The key-length used by the private key.";
}

leaf public-key {
  type string;
  config false;
  description "The public-key matching the private key.";
}

container certificates {
  list certificate {
    key name;
    description "A certificate for this public key.";
    leaf name {
      type string;
      description "An arbitrary name for the certificate.";
    }
    leaf chain {
      type binary;
      description "The certificate itself, as well as an ordered sequence of intermediate certificates leading to a trust anchor, as specified by RFC 5246, Section 7.4.2.";
    }
  }
  description "A list of certificates for this public key.";
}

action generate-certificate-signing-request {
  description "Generates a certificate signing request structure for the associated private key using the passed subject and attribute values.";
  input {
    leaf subject {
      type binary;
      mandatory true;
    }
  }
}
description
"The distinguished name of the certificate subject (the entity whose public key is to be certified). This field is encoded the same as the 'subject' field in the CertificationRequestInfo type defined in RFC 2986, Section 4.1."
reference
"RFC 2986: PKCS #10: Certification Request Syntax Specification Version 1.7"
)

leaf attributes {
  type binary;
  description
  "A collection of attributes providing additional information about the subject of the certificate. This field is encoded the same as the 'attributes' field in the CertificationRequestInfo type defined in RFC 2986, Section 4.1."
  reference
  "RFC 2986: PKCS #10: Certification Request Syntax Specification Version 1.7"
}

output {
  leaf certificate-signing-request {
    type binary;
    mandatory true;
    description
    "The certificate signing request to be signed by a certificate authority. This field is encoded as the CertificationRequest type defined in RFC 2986, Section 4.2."
    reference
    "RFC 2986: PKCS #10: Certification Request Syntax Specification Version 1.7"
  }
}

action generate-private-key {
  description
  "Generates a private key using the specified algorithm and key length."
  input {
    leaf name {
      type string;
      mandatory true;
      description
    }
  }
}
"The name this private-key should have when listed
in /keychain/private-keys. As such, the passed
value must not match any existing 'name' value."
}

leaf algorithm {
  type enumeration {
  enum rsa { description "TBD"; }  
  enum dsa { description "TBD"; }  
  enum secp192r1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum sect163k1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum sect163r2 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum secp224r1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum sect233k1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum sect233r1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum secp256r1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum sect283k1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum sect283r1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum secp384r1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum sect409k1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum sect409r1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum secp521r1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum sect571k1 { description "TBD"; }  
  enum sect571r1 { description "TBD"; }  
  }  
  mandatory true;
  description
    "The algorithm to be used.";
}

leaf key-length {
  type uint32;
  description
    "For algorithms that need a key length specified
    when generating the key.";
}

list trusted-certificates {
  key name;
  description
    "A list of lists of trusted certificates.";
  leaf name {
    type string;
    description
      "An arbitrary name for this list of trusted
certificates.";
  }
}
leaf description {
  type string;
  description
    "An arbitrary description for this list of trusted certificates.";
}
list trusted-certificate {
  key name;
  description
    "A list of trusted certificates for a specific use.";
  leaf name {
    type string;
    description
      "An arbitrary name for this trusted certificate.";
  }
  leaf certificate {
    type binary;
    description
      "The binary certificate structure as specified by RFC 5246, Section 7.4.6, i.e.,: opaque ASN.1Cert<1..2^24>;
      ",
    reference
  }
}

<CODE ENDS>

4.2. The SSH Server Model

The SSH Server model presented in this section presents two YANG groupings, one for a server that opens a socket to accept TCP connections on, and another for a server that has had the TCP connection opened for it already (e.g., inetd).

The SSH Server model (like the TLS Server model presented below) is provided as a grouping so that it can be used in different contexts. For instance, the NETCONF Server model presented in Section 4.4 uses one grouping to configure a NETCONF server listening for connections and the other grouping to configure NETCONF call home.

A shared characteristic between both groupings is the ability to configure which host key is presented to clients, the private key for
which is held in the keychain configuration presented before. Another shared characteristic is the ability to configure which trusted CA or client certificates the server should be used to authenticate clients when using X.509 based client certificates [RFC6187].

4.2.1. Tree Diagram

The following tree diagram represents the data model for the grouping used to configure an SSH server to listen for TCP connections. The tree diagram for the other grouping is not provided, but it is the same except without the "address" and "port" fields.

NOTE: the diagram below shows "listening-ssh-server" as a YANG container (not a grouping). This temporary container was created only to enable the 'pyang' tool to output the tree diagram, as groupings by themselves have no protocol accessible nodes, and hence 'pyang' would output an empty tree diagram.

module: ietf-ssh-server
   +--rw listening-ssh-server
      +--rw address?            inet:ip-address
      +--rw port                inet:port-number
      +--rw host-keys
         +--rw host-key* [name]
         |   +--rw name           string
         |   +--rw (type)?
         |      +--:(public-key)
         |         |   +--rw public-key? -> /kc:keychain/private-keys/private-key/name
         |      |      +--:(certificate) -> /kc:keychain/private-keys/private-key/certificates/certificate/name {ssh-x509-certs}?
         |      +--rw client-cert-auth {ssh-x509-certs}?
         +--rw trusted-ca-certs?   -> /kc:keychain/trusted-certificates/name
         +--rw trusted-client-certs? -> /kc:keychain/trusted-certificates/name

4.2.2. Example Usage

This section shows how it would appear if the temporary listening-ssh-server container just mentioned above were populated with some data. This example is consistent with the examples presented earlier in this document.
<listening-ssh-server
        xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-ssh-server">
    <port>830</port>
    <host-keys>
        <host-key>
            <name>deployment-specific-certificate</name>
            <certificate>ex-key-sect571r1-cert</certificate>
        </host-key>
    </host-keys>
</certificates>
    <client-cert-auth>
        <trusted-ca-certs>
            deployment-specific-ca-certs
        </trusted-ca-certs>
        <trusted-client-certs>
            explicitly-trusted-client-certs
        </trusted-client-certs>
    </client-cert-auth>
</listening-ssh-server>

4.2.3. YANG Model

<CODE BEGINS> file "ietf-ssh-server@2015-10-09.yang"

module ietf-ssh-server {
    yang-version 1.1;

    namespace "urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-ssh-server";
    prefix "ts";

    import ietf-inet-types { // RFC 6991
        prefix inet;
    }
    import ietf-keychain { // RFC VVVV
        prefix kc;
        revision-date 2015-10-09;
    }

    organization
        "IETF NETCONF (Network Configuration) Working Group";

    contact
        "WG Web:  <http://tools.ietf.org/wg/netconf/>"
        "WG List:  <mailto:netconf@ietf.org>
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        <mailto:mehmet.ersue@nsn.com>
This module defines a reusable grouping for a SSH server that can be used as a basis for specific SSH server instances.

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revision "2015-10-09" {
  description
    "Initial version";
  reference
    "RFC VVVV: NETCONF Server and RESTCONF Server Configuration Models";
}

// features
feature ssh-x509-certs {
  description
    "The ssh-x509-certs feature indicates that the NETCONF server supports RFC 6187";
  reference
    "RFC 6187: X.509v3 Certificates for Secure Shell Authentication";
}

// grouping
grouping non-listening-ssh-server-grouping {
  description
    "A reusable grouping for a SSH server that can be used as a basis for specific SSH server instances.";
}
container host-keys {
    description
        "The list of host-keys the SSH server will present when
        establishing a SSH connection."
    list host-key {
        key name;
        min-elements 1;
        ordered-by user;
        description
            "An ordered list of host keys the SSH server advertises
            when sending its ??? message."
        reference
            "RFC ????: ...";
        leaf name {
            type string;
            mandatory true;
            description
                "An arbitrary name for this host-key";
        }
    }
    choice type {
        description
            "The type of host key being specified"
        leaf public-key {
            type leafref {
                path "/kc:keychain/kc:private-keys/kc:private-key/"
                + "kc:name";
            }
            description
                "The name of a private-key in the keychain.";
        }
        leaf certificate {
            if-feature ssh-x509-certs;
            type leafref {
                path "/kc:keychain/kc:private-keys/kc:private-key/"
                + "kc:certificates/kc:certificate/kc:name";
            }
            description
                "The name of a certificate in the keychain.";
        }
    }
}

container client-cert-auth {
    if-feature ssh-x509-certs;
    description
        "A reference to a list of trusted certificate authority (CA)
        certificates and a reference to a list of trusted client
leaf trusted-ca-certs {
    type leafref {
        path "/kc:keychain/kc:trusted-certificates/kc:name";
    }
    description
    "A reference to a list of certificate authority (CA) certificates used by the SSH server to authenticate SSH client certificates.";
}

leaf trusted-client-certs {
    type leafref {
        path "/kc:keychain/kc:trusted-certificates/kc:name";
    }
    description
    "A reference to a list of client certificates used by the SSH server to authenticate SSH client certificates. A client's certificate is authenticated if it is an exact match to a configured trusted client certificate.";
}

grouping listening-ssh-server-grouping {
    description
    "A reusable grouping for a SSH server that can be used as a basis for specific SSH server instances.";
    leaf address {
        type inet:ip-address;
        description
        "The IP address of the interface to listen on. The SSH server will listen on all interfaces if no value is specified.";
    }
    leaf port {
        type inet:port-number;
        mandatory true;  // will a default augmented in work?
        description
        "The local port number on this interface the SSH server listens on.";
    }
    uses non-listening-ssh-server-grouping;
}

// RFC Editor: please remove the following container block
// when publishing this document as an RFC.
container listening-ssh-server {
  description
      "This container is only present to enable `pyang`
      tree diagram output, as a grouping by itself has
      no protocol accessible nodes to output."
      uses listening-ssh-server-grouping;
}

4.3. The TLS Server Model

The TLS Server model presented in this section presents two YANG groupings, one for a server that opens a socket to accept TCP connections on, and another for a server that has had the TCP connection opened for it already (e.g., inetd).

The TLS Server model (like the SSH Server model presented above) is provided as a grouping so that it can be used in different contexts. For instance, the NETCONF Server model presented in Section 4.4 uses one grouping to configure a NETCONF server listening for connections and the other grouping to configure NETCONF call home.

A shared characteristic between both groupings is the ability to configure which server certificate is presented to clients, the private key for which is held in the keychain model presented in Section 4.1. Another shared characteristic is the ability to configure which trusted CA or client certificates the server should be used to authenticate clients.

4.3.1. Tree Diagram

The following tree diagram represents the data model for the grouping used to configure an TLS server to listen for TCP connections. The tree diagram for the other grouping is not provided, but it is the same except without the "address" and "port" fields.

NOTE: the diagram below shows "listening-ssh-server" as a YANG container (not a grouping). This temporary container was created only to enable the `pyang` tool to output the tree diagram, as groupings by themselves have no protocol accessible nodes, and hence `pyang` would output an empty tree diagram.
module: ietf-tls-server
  +--rw listening-tls-server
    +--rw address?        inet:ip-address
    +--rw port            inet:port-number
    +--rw certificates
      +--rw certificate*  [name]
        +--rw name -> /kc:keychain/private-keys/private-key/certificates/certificate/name
      +--rw client-auth
        +--rw trusted-ca-certs? -> /kc:keychain/trusted-certificates/name
        +--rw trusted-client-certs? -> /kc:keychain/trusted-certificates/name

4.3.2.  Example Usage

<listening-tls-server
  xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-tls-server">
  <port>6513</port>
  <certificates>
    <certificate>
      <name>ex-key-sect571r1-cert</name>
    </certificate>
  </certificates>
  <client-auth>
    <trusted-ca-certs>
      deployment-specific-ca-certs
    </trusted-ca-certs>
    <trusted-client-certs>
      explicitly-trusted-client-certs
    </trusted-client-certs>
  </client-auth>
</listening-tls-server>

4.3.3.  YANG Model

<CODE BEGINS> file "ietf-tls-server@2015-10-09.yang"

module ietf-tls-server {
  yang-version 1.1;

  namespace "urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-tls-server";
  prefix "ts";

  import ietf-inet-types { // RFC 6991
    prefix inet;
  }

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import ietf-keychain {
  prefix kc;                       // RFC VVVV
  revision-date 2015-10-09;
}

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description
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revision "2015-10-09" {
  description
    "Initial version";
  reference
    "RFC VVVV: NETCONF Server and RESTCONF Server Configuration
     Models";
}
// grouping

grouping non-listening-tls-server-grouping {
  description
    "A reusable grouping for a TLS server that can be used as a
    basis for specific TLS server instances.";
  container certificates {
    description
      "The list of certificates the TLS server will present when
      establishing a TLS connection.";
    list certificate {
      key name;
      min-elements 1;
      description
        "An unordered list of certificates the TLS server can pick
        from when sending its Server Certificate message.";
      reference
        "RFC 5246: The TLS Protocol, Section 7.4.2";
      leaf name {
        type leafref {
          path "/kc:keychain/kc:private-keys/kc:private-key/"
          + "kc:certificates/kc:certificate/kc:name";
        }
        description
          "The name of the certificate in the keychain.";
      }
    }
  }
  container client-auth {
    description
      "A reference to a list of trusted certificate authority (CA)
      certificates and a reference to a list of trusted client
      certificates.";
    leaf trusted-ca-certs {
      type leafref {
        path "/kc:keychain/kc:trusted-certificates/kc:name";
      }
      description
        "A reference to a list of certificate authority (CA)
        certificates used by the TLS server to authenticate
        TLS client certificates.";
    }
    leaf trusted-client-certs {
      type leafref {
        path "/kc:keychain/kc:trusted-certificates/kc:name";
      }
      description
        "A reference to a list of trusted client certificates.";
    }
  }
}

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"A reference to a list of client certificates used by the TLS server to authenticate TLS client certificates. A clients certificate is authenticated if it is an exact match to a configured trusted client certificate."
}
}

grouping listening-tls-server-grouping {
  description
    "A reusable grouping for a TLS server that can be used as a basis for specific TLS server instances.";
  leaf address {
    type inet:ip-address;
    description
      "The IP address of the interface to listen on. The TLS server will listen on all interfaces if no value is specified.";
  }
  leaf port {
    type inet:port-number;
    mandatory true;  // will a default augmented in work?
    description
      "The local port number on this interface the TL TLS server listens on.";
  }
  uses non-listening-tls-server-grouping;
}

// RFC Editor: please remove the following container block when publishing this document as an RFC.
container listening-tls-server {
  description
    "This container is only present to enable 'pyang' tree diagram output, as a grouping by itself has no protocol accessible nodes to output.";
    uses listening-tls-server-grouping;
}
}
4.4. The NETCONF Server Model

The NETCONF Server model presented in this section supports servers both listening for connections to accept as well as initiating call-home connections. This model also supports both the SSH and TLS transport protocols, using the SSH Server and TLS Server groupings presented in Section 4.2 and Section 4.3 respectively. All private keys and trusted certificates are held in the keychain model presented in Section 4.1. YANG feature statements are used to enable implementations to advertise which parts of the model the NETCONF server supports.

4.4.1. Tree Diagram

The following tree diagram uses line-wrapping in order to comply with xml2rfc validation. This is annoying as I find that drafts (even txt drafts) look just fine with long lines - maybe xml2rfc should remove this warning? - or pyang could have an option to suppress printing leafref paths?

module: ietf-netconf-server
   +--rw netconf-server
      |    +--rw session-options
      |    |    +--rw hello-timeout?  uint16
      |    +--rw listen {(ssh-listen or tls-listen)}?
      |    |    +--rw max-sessions?  uint16
      |    |    +--rw idle-timeout?  uint16
      |    +--rw endpoint* [name]
      |    |    +--rw name  string
      |    |    +--rw (transport)
      |    |        +--:(ssh) {ssh-listen}?
      |    |        |    +--rw ssh
      |    |        |    |    +--rw address?  inet:ip-address
      |    |        |    |    +--rw port  inet:port-number
      |    |        |    +--rw host-keys
      |    |        |    |    +--rw host-key* [name]
      |    |        |    |    |    +--rw name  string
      |    |        |    |        +--rw (type)?
      |    |        |    |        |    +--:(public-key)
      |    |        |    |        |        +--rw public-key?  -> /kc:keychain/p
      |    |        |    |        |        rivate-keys/private-key/name
      |    |        |    |        |        +--:(certificate)
      |    |        |    |        |        |    +--rw certificate?  -> /kc:keychain/p
      |    |        |    |        |        rivate-keys/private-key/certificates/certificate/name {ssh-x509-certs}?
      |    |        |    |        |        +--rw client-cert-auth {ssh-x509-certs}?
      |    |        |    |        |        +--rw trusted-ca-certs?  -> /kc:keychain/t
rusted-certificates/name
    +--rw trusted-client-certs? -> /kc:keychain/t
rusted-certificates/name
    +--:(tls) {tls-listen}?
        +--rw tls
            +--rw address? inet:ip-address
            +--rw port inet:port-number
            +--rw certificates
                +--rw certificate* [name]
                    +--rw name -> /kc:keychain/private-keys/p
private-key/certificates/certificate/name
    +--rw client-auth
        +--rw trusted-ca-certs? -> /kc:keychain/t
rusted-certificates/name
    +--rw trusted-client-certs? -> /kc:keychain/t
rusted-certificates/name
    +--rw cert-maps
        +--rw cert-to-name* [id]
            +--rw id uint32
            +--rw fingerprint x509c2n:tls-fingerprint
int
    +--rw call-home {ssh-call-home or tls-call-home}?
        +--rw netconf-client* [name]
            +--rw name string
            +--rw (transport)
                +--:(ssh) {ssh-call-home}?
                    +--rw ssh
                        +--rw endpoints
                            +--rw endpoint* [name]
                                +--rw name string
                                +--rw address inet:host
                                +--rw port? inet:port-number
                            +--rw host-keys
                                +--rw host-key* [name]
                                    +--rw name string
                                    +--rw (type)?
                                        +--:(public-key)
                                            +--rw public-key? -> /kc:keychain/p
private-keys/private-key/name
    +--:(certificate)
        +--rw certificate? -> /kc:keychain/p
private-keys/private-key/certificates/certificate/name {ssh-x509-certs}?
    +--rw client-cert-auth {ssh-x509-certs}?
        +--rw trusted-ca-certs? -> /kc:keychain/t
rusted-certificates/name
    +--rw trusted-client-certs? -> /kc:keychain/t
4.4.2. Example Usage

Configuring a NETCONF Server to listen for NETCONF client connections using both the SSH and TLS transport protocols, as well as configuring call-home to two NETCONF clients, one using SSH and the other using TLS.
This example is consistent with other examples presented in this
document.

<netconf-server
 xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-netconf-server">
 <listen>
   <!-- listening for SSH connections -->
   <endpoint>
     <name>netconf/ssh</name>
     <ssh>
       <address>11.22.33.44</address>
       <host-keys>
         <host-key>
           <public-key>my-rsa-key</public-key>
         </host-key>
         <host-key>
           <certificate>TPM key</certificate>
         </host-key>
       </host-keys>
       <client-cert-auth>
         <trusted-ca-certs>
           deployment-specific-ca-certs
         </trusted-ca-certs>
         <trusted-client-certs>
           explicitly-trusted-client-certs
         </trusted-client-certs>
       </client-cert-auth>
       </ssh>
     </endpoint>

   <!-- listening for TLS connections -->
   <endpoint>
     <name>netconf/tls</name>
     <tls>
       <address>11.22.33.44</address>
       <certificates>
         <certificate>ex-key-sect571r1-cert</certificate>
       </certificates>
       <client-auth>
         <trusted-ca-certs>
           deployment-specific-ca-certs
         </trusted-ca-certs>
         <trusted-client-certs>
           explicitly-trusted-client-certs
         </trusted-client-certs>
       </client-auth>
     </tls>
   </endpoint>
</listen>
<<id>1</id>
  <fingerprint>11:0A:05:11:00</fingerprint>
  <map-type>x509c2n:sdn-any</map-type>
</cert-to-name>

<<id>2</id>
  <fingerprint>B3:4F:A1:8C:54</fingerprint>
  <map-type>x509c2n:specified</map-type>
  <name>scooby-doo</name>
</cert-to-name>

</cert-maps>
</client-auth>
</tls>

</listen>
</call-home>

<!-- calling home to an SSH-based NETCONF client -->
<netconf-client>
  <name>config-mgr</name>
  <ssh>
    <endpoints>
      <endpoint>
        <name>east-data-center</name>
        <address>11.22.33.44</address>
      </endpoint>
      <endpoint>
        <name>west-data-center</name>
        <address>55.66.77.88</address>
      </endpoint>
    </endpoints>
    <host-keys>
      <host-key>
        <certificate>TPM key</certificate>
      </host-key>
    </host-keys>
    <client-cert-auth>
      <trusted-ca-certs>
        deployment-specific-ca-certs
      </trusted-ca-certs>
      <trusted-client-certs>
        explicitly-trusted-client-certs
      </trusted-client-certs>
    </client-cert-auth>
  </ssh>
  <connection-type>
    <periodic>
<idle-timeout>300</idle-timeout>
<reconnect-timeout>60</reconnect-timeout>
</periodic>
</connection-type>
<reconnect-strategy>
  <start-with>last-connected</start-with>
  <max-attempts>3</max-attempts>
</reconnect-strategy>
</netconf-client>

<!-- calling home to a TLS-based NETCONF client -->
<netconf-client>
  <name>event-correlator</name>
  <tls>
    <endpoints>
      <endpoint>
        <name>east-data-center</name>
        <address>22.33.44.55</address>
      </endpoint>
      <endpoint>
        <name>west-data-center</name>
        <address>33.44.55.66</address>
      </endpoint>
    </endpoints>
    <certificates>
      <certificate>ex-key-sect571r1-cert</certificate>
    </certificates>
    <client-auth>
      <trusted-ca-certs>
        deployment-specific-ca-certs
      </trusted-ca-certs>
      <trusted-client-certs>
        explicitly-trusted-client-certs
      </trusted-client-certs>
    </client-auth>
  </tls>
</netconf-client>
<connection-type>
  <persistent>
    <idle-timeout>300</idle-timeout>
    <keep-alives>
      <max-wait>30</max-wait>
      <max-attempts>3</max-attempts>
    </keep-alives>
  </persistent>
</connection-type>
<reconnect-strategy>
  <start-with>first-listed</start-with>
  <max-attempts>3</max-attempts>
</reconnect-strategy>
</netconf-client>
</call-home>
</netconf-server>

4.4.3. YANG Model

This YANG module imports YANG types from [RFC6991] and [RFC7407].

<CODE BEGINS> file "ietf-netconf-server@2015-10-09.yang"

module ietf-netconf-server {Yang
  yang-version 1.1;
  namespace "urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-netconf-server";
  prefix "ncserver";

  import ietf-inet-types { // RFC 6991
    prefix inet;
  }
  import ietf-x509-cert-to-name { // RFC 7407
    prefix x509c2n;
  }
  import ietf-ssh-server { // RFC VVVV
    prefix ss;
    revision-date 2015-10-09;
  }
  import ietf-tls-server { // RFC VVVV
    prefix ts;
    revision-date 2015-10-09;
  }

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description
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  description
    "Initial version";
  reference
    "RFC VVVV: NETCONF Server and RESTCONF Server Configuration
Models";
}

// Features

feature ssh-listen {
  description
    "The ssh-listen feature indicates that the NETCONF server
supports opening a port to accept NETCONF over SSH client connections.

reference
"RFC 6242: Using the NETCONF Protocol over Secure Shell (SSH)"

}

feature ssh-call-home {
  description
  "The ssh-call-home feature indicates that the NETCONF server supports initiating a NETCONF over SSH call home connection to NETCONF clients.";
  reference
  "RFC YYYY: NETCONF Call Home and RESTCONF Call Home"
}

feature tls-listen {
  description
  "The tls-listen feature indicates that the NETCONF server supports opening a port to accept NETCONF over TLS client connections.";
  reference
  "RFC 5539: Using the NETCONF Protocol over Transport Layer Security (TLS) with Mutual X.509 Authentication"
}

feature tls-call-home {
  description
  "The tls-call-home feature indicates that the NETCONF server supports initiating a NETCONF over TLS call home connection to NETCONF clients.";
  reference
  "RFC YYYY: NETCONF Call Home and RESTCONF Call Home"
}

feature ssh-x509-certs {
  description
  "The ssh-x509-certs feature indicates that the NETCONF server supports RFC 6187";
  reference
  "RFC 6187: X.509v3 Certificates for Secure Shell Authentication"
}

// top-level container (groupings below)
container netconf-server {
  description


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"Top-level container for NETCONF server configuration."

container session-options {  // SHOULD WE REMOVE THIS ALTOGETHER?
  description
  "NETCONF session options, independent of transport
  or connection strategy.";
  leaf hello-timeout {
    type uint16;
    units "seconds";
    default 600;
    description
    "Specifies the maximum number of seconds that a SSH/TLS
    connection may wait for a hello message to be received.
    A connection will be dropped if no hello message is
    received before this number of seconds elapses. If set
to zero, then the server will wait forever for a hello
    message.";
  }
}

container listen {
  if-feature "(ssh-listen or tls-listen)"
  description
  "Configures listen behavior";
  leaf max-sessions {
    type uint16;
    default 0;
    description
    "Specifies the maximum number of concurrent sessions
    that can be active at one time. The value 0 indicates
    that no artificial session limit should be used.";
  }
  leaf idle-timeout {
    type uint16;
    units "seconds";
    default 3600; // one hour
    description
    "Specifies the maximum number of seconds that a NETCONF
    session may remain idle. A NETCONF session will be dropped
    if it is idle for an interval longer than this number of
    seconds. If set to zero, then the server will never drop
    a session because it is idle. Sessions that have a
    notification subscription active are never dropped.";
  }
  list endpoint {
    key name;
    description
    "List of endpoints to listen for NETCONF connections on.";
  }
}
leaf name {
  type string;
  description "An arbitrary name for the NETCONF listen endpoint."
}
choice transport {
  mandatory true;
  description "Selects between available transports."
  case ssh {
    if-feature ssh-listen;
    container ssh {
      description "SSH-specific listening configuration for inbound connections."
      uses ss:listening-ssh-server-grouping {
        refine port {
          default 830;
        }
      }
    }
  }
  case tls {
    if-feature tls-listen;
    container tls {
      description "TLS-specific listening configuration for inbound connections."
      uses ts:listening-tls-server-grouping {
        refine port {
          default 6513;
        }
        augment "client-auth" {
          description "Augments in the cert-to-name structure."
          uses cert-maps-grouping;
        }
      }
    }
  }
}

container call-home {
  if-feature "(ssh-call-home or tls-call-home)"
  description "Configures call-home behavior";
}
list netconf-client {
    key name;
    description
    "List of NETCONF clients the NETCONF server is to initiate
    call-home connections to."
    leaf name {
        type string;
        description
        "An arbitrary name for the remote NETCONF client."
    }
    choice transport {
        mandatory true;
        description
        "Selects between available transports."
        case ssh {
            if-feature ssh-call-home;
            container ssh {
                description
                "Specifies SSH-specific call-home transport
                configuration."
                uses endpoints-container {
                    refine endpoints/endpoint/port {
                        default 7777;
                    }
                }
                uses ss:non-listening-ssh-server-grouping;
            }
        }
        case tls {
            if-feature tls-call-home;
            container tls {
                description
                "Specifies TLS-specific call-home transport
                configuration."
                uses endpoints-container {
                    refine endpoints/endpoint/port {
                        default 8888;
                    }
                }
                uses ts:non-listening-tls-server-grouping {
                    augment "client-auth" {
                        description
                        "Augments in the cert-to-name structure."
                        uses cert-maps-grouping;
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
container connection-type {
    description
    "Indicates the kind of connection to use.";
    choice connection-type {
        description
        "Selects between available connection types.";
        case persistent-connection {
            container persistent {
                presence true;
                description
                "Maintain a persistent connection to the NETCONF client. If the connection goes down, immediately start trying to reconnect to it, using the reconnection strategy.

                This connection type minimizes any NETCONF client to NETCONF server data-transfer delay, albeit at the expense of holding resources longer.";

            } leaf idle-timeout {
                type uint32;
                units "seconds";
                default 86400;  // one day;
                description
                "Specifies the maximum number of seconds that a NETCONF session may remain idle. A NETCONF session will be dropped if it is idle for an interval longer than this number of seconds. If set to zero, then the server will never drop a session because it is idle. Sessions that have a notification subscription active are never dropped.";
            }
            container keep-alives {
                description
                "Configures the keep-alive policy, to proactively test the aliveness of the SSH/TLS client. An unresponsive SSH/TLS client will be dropped after approximately max-attempts * max-wait seconds.";
                reference
                "RFC YYYY: NETCONF Call Home and RESTCONF Call Home, Section 3.1, item S6";
                leaf max-wait {
                    type uint16 {
                        range "1..max";
                    }
                    units seconds;
                    default 30;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
description
"Sets the amount of time in seconds after which
if no data has been received from the SSH/TLS
client, a SSH/TLS-level message will be sent
to test the aliveness of the SSH/TLS client.";
}
leaf max-attempts {
    type uint8;
    default 3;
    description
    "Sets the number of maximum number of sequential
    keep-alive messages that can fail to obtain a
    response from the SSH/TLS client before assuming
    the SSH/TLS client is no longer alive.";
}
}
}

} case periodic-connection {
  container periodic {
    presence true;
    description
    "Periodically connect to the NETCONF client, so that
    the NETCONF client may deliver messages pending for
    the NETCONF server. The NETCONF client is expected
to close the connection when it is ready to release
it, thus starting the NETCONF server’s timer until
next connection.";
    leaf idle-timeout {
      type uint16;
      units "seconds";
      default 300; // five minutes
      description
      "Specifies the maximum number of seconds that a
      a NETCONF session may remain idle. A NETCONF
      session will be dropped if it is idle for an
      interval longer than this number of seconds.
      If set to zero, then the server will never drop
      a session because it is idle. Sessions that
      have a notification subscription active are
      never dropped.";
    }
    leaf reconnect_timeout {
      type uint16 {
        range "1..max";
      }
      units minutes;
      default 60;
description
"Sets the maximum amount of unconnected time the
NETCONF server will wait before re-establishing
a connection to the NETCONF client. The NETCONF
server may initiate a connection before this
time if desired (e.g., to deliver an event
notification message).";
}
}
}
}

container reconnect-strategy {
  description
  "The reconnection strategy guides how a NETCONF server
  reconnects to a NETCONF client, after discovering its
  connection to the client has dropped. The NETCONF
  server starts with the specified endpoint and tries
to connect to it max-attempts times before trying the
  next endpoint in the list (round robin).";
  leaf start-with {
    type enumeration {
      enum first-listed {
        description
        "Indicates that reconnections should start with
            the first endpoint listed.";
      }
      enum last-connected {
        description
        "Indicates that reconnections should start with
            the endpoint last connected to. If no previous
            connection has ever been established, then the
            first endpoint configured is used. NETCONF
            servers SHOULD be able to remember the last
            endpoint connected to across reboots.";
      }
    }
    default first-listed;
    description
    "Specifies which of the NETCONF client’s endpoints the
    NETCONF server should start with when trying to connect
to the NETCONF client.";
  }
  leaf max-attempts {
    type uint8 {
      range "1..max";
    }
    default 3;
description
    "Specifies the number times the NETCONF server tries to
    connect to a specific endpoint before moving on to the
    next endpoint in the list (round robin).";
}
}
}

grouping cert-maps-grouping {
    description
        "A grouping that defines a container around the
cert-to-name structure defined in RFC 7407.";
    container cert-maps {
        uses x509c2n:cert-to-name;
        description
            "The cert-maps container is used by a TLS-based NETCONF
            server to map the NETCONF client’s presented X.509
            certificate to a NETCONF username. If no matching and
            valid cert-to-name list entry can be found, then the
            NETCONF server MUST close the connection, and MUST NOT
            accept NETCONF messages over it.";
        reference
            "RFC WWWW: NETCONF over TLS, Section 7";
    }
}

grouping endpoints-container {
    description
        "This grouping is used by both the ssh and tls containers
        for call-home configurations.";
    container endpoints {
        description
            "Container for the list of endpoints.";
        list endpoint {
            key name;
            min-elements 1;
            ordered-by user;
            description
                "User-ordered list of endpoints for this NETCONF client.
                Defining more than one enables high-availability.";
            leaf name {
                type string;
                description
                    "An arbitrary name for this endpoint.";
            }
        }
    }
}

4.5. The RESTCONF Server Model

The RESTCONF Server model presented in this section supports servers both listening for connections to accept as well as initiating call-home connections. This model supports the TLS transport only, as RESTCONF only supports HTTPS, using the TLS Server groupings presented in Section 4.3. All private keys and trusted certificates are held in the keychain model presented in Section 4.1. YANG feature statements are used to enable implementations to advertise which parts of the model the RESTCONF server supports.

4.5.1. Tree Diagram

The following tree diagram uses line-wrapping in order to comply with xml2rfc validation. This is annoying as I find that drafts (even txt drafts) look just fine with long lines - maybe xml2rfc should remove this warning? - or pyang could have an option to suppress printing leafref paths?

```
module: ietf-restconf-server
   +--rw restconf-server
```
++-rw listen {tls-listen}?
  +++-rw max-sessions?  uint16
  +++-rw endpoint* [name]
    +++-rw name  string
  +++-rw (transport)
    +++-:(tls) {tls-listen}?
      +++-rw tls
        +++-rw address?  inet:ip-address
        +++-rw port  inet:port-number
        +++-rw certificates
          +++-rw certificate* [name]
            +++-rw name  -> /kc:keychain/private-keys/private-key/certificates/certificate/name

private-key/certificates/certificate/name
  +++-rw client-auth
    +++-rw trusted-ca-certs?  -> /kc:keychain/trusted-certificates/name
    +++-rw trusted-client-certs?  -> /kc:keychain/trusted-certificates/name
  rusted-certificates/name
  +++-rw cert-to-name* [id]
    +++-rw id  uint32
    +++-rw fingerprint  x509c2n:tls-fingerprint

++-rw call-home {tls-call-home}?
  +++-rw restconf-client* [name]
    +++-rw name  string
  +++-rw (transport)
    +++-:(tls) {tls-call-home}?
      +++-rw tls
        +++-rw endpoints
          +++-rw endpoint* [name]
            +++-rw name  string
            +++-rw address  inet:host
            +++-rw port?  inet:port-number
          +++-rw certificates
            +++-rw certificate* [name]
              +++-rw name  -> /kc:keychain/private-keys/private-key/certificates/certificate/name

private-key/certificates/certificate/name
  +++-rw client-auth
    +++-rw trusted-ca-certs?  -> /kc:keychain/trusted-certificates/name
    +++-rw trusted-client-certs?  -> /kc:keychain/trusted-certificates/name
    rusted-certificates/name
    +++-rw cert-maps
      +++-rw cert-to-name* [id]
        +++-rw id  uint32
4.5.2. Example Usage

Configuring a RESTCONF Server to listen for RESTCONF client connections, as well as configuring call-home to one RESTCONF client.

This example is consistent with other examples presented in this document.

```xml
<restconf-server
 xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-restconf-server">
  <!-- listening for TLS (HTTPS) connections -->
  <listen>
    <endpoint>
      <name>netconf/tls</name>
      <tls>
        <address>11.22.33.44</address>
        <certificates>
          <certificate>ex-key-sect571r1-cert</certificate>
        </certificates>
        <client-auth>
          <trusted-ca-certs>
            deployment-specific-ca-certs
          </trusted-ca-certs>
          <trusted-client-certs>
            explicitly-trusted-client-certs
          </trusted-client-certs>
        </client-auth>
    </tls>
  </endpoint>
</restconf-server>
```
<fingerprint>11:0A:05:11:00</fingerprint>
<map-type>x509c2n:san-any</map-type>
</cert-to-name>
<cert-to-name>
$id>2</id>
<fingerprint>B3:4F:A1:8C:54</fingerprint>
<map-type>x509c2n:specified</map-type>
</cert-to-name>
</cert-maps>
</client-auth>
</tls>

</endpoint>
</listen>

<!-- calling home to a RESTCONF client -->
<call-home>
<restconf-client>
<name>config-manager</name>
<tls>
<endpoints>
<endpoint>
<name>east-data-center</name>
<address>22.33.44.55</address>
</endpoint>
<endpoint>
<name>west-data-center</name>
<address>33.44.55.66</address>
</endpoint>
</endpoints>
<certificates>
<certificate>ex-key-sect571r1-cert</certificate>
</certificates>
</client-auth>
</trusted-ca-certs>
</trusted-client-certs>
</trusted-client-certs>
</cert-maps>
<cert-to-name>
$id>1</id>
<fingerprint>11:0A:05:11:00</fingerprint>
<map-type>x509c2n:san-any</map-type>
</cert-to-name>
<cert-to-name>
<id>2</id>
<fingerprint>B3:4F:A1:8C:54</fingerprint>
<map-type>x509c2n:specified</map-type>
<name>scooby-doo</name>
</cert-to-name>
</cert-maps>
</client-auth>
</tls>
<connection-type>
<periodic>
<idle-timeout>300</idle-timeout>
<reconnect-timeout>60</reconnect-timeout>
</periodic>
</connection-type>
<reconnect-strategy>
<start-with>last-connected</start-with>
<max-attempts>3</max-attempts>
</reconnect-strategy>
</reconnect-strategy>
</restconf-client>
</call-home>
</restconf-server>

4.5.3. YANG Model

This YANG module imports YANG types from [RFC6991] and [RFC7407].

<CODE BEGINS> file "ietf-restconf-server@2015-10-09.yang"

module ietf-restconf-server {
  yang-version 1.1;

  namespace "urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-restconf-server";
  prefix "rcserver";

  //import ietf-netconf-acm {
  //  prefix nacm;                   // RFC 6536
  //}
  import ietf-inet-types {       // RFC 6991
    prefix inet;
  }
  import ietf-x509-cert-to-name {  // RFC 7407
    prefix x509c2n;
  }
  import ietf-tls-server {        // RFC VVVV
    prefix ts;
    revision-date 2015-10-09;

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This module contains a collection of YANG definitions for configuring RESTCONF servers.

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This version of this YANG module is part of RFC VVVV; see the RFC itself for full legal notices.

revision "2015-10-09" {
  description
    "Initial version";
  reference
    "RFC VVVV: NETCONF Server and RESTCONF Server Configuration Models";
}

// Features

feature tls-listen {


"The listen feature indicates that the RESTCONF server supports opening a port to listen for incoming RESTCONF client connections."
reference
"RFC XXXX: RESTCONF Protocol";
}

feature tls-call-home {
  description
  "The call-home feature indicates that the RESTCONF server supports initiating connections to RESTCONF clients.";
  reference
  "RFC YYYY: NETCONF Call Home and RESTCONF Call Home";
}

feature client-cert-auth {
  description
  "The client-cert-auth feature indicates that the RESTCONF server supports the ClientCertificate authentication scheme.";
  reference
  "RFC ZZZZ: Client Authentication over New TLS Connection";
}

// top-level container
container restconf-server {
  description
  "Top-level container for RESTCONF server configuration.";
  container listen {
    if-feature tls-listen;
    description
      "Configures listen behavior";
    leaf max-sessions {
      type uint16;
      default 0; // should this be 'max'? 
      description
        "Specifies the maximum number of concurrent sessions that can be active at one time. The value 0 indicates that no artificial session limit should be used.";
    }
    list endpoint {
      key name;
      description
        "List of endpoints to listen for RESTCONF connections on.";
      leaf name {
        type string;
      }
    }
  }
}

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description
   "An arbitrary name for the RESTCONF listen endpoint."
}
}
}

choice transport {
    mandatory true;
    description
    "Selects between available transports."
    case tls {
        if-feature tls-listen;
        container tls {
            description
            "TLS-specific listening configuration for inbound
            connections."
            uses ts:listening-tls-server-grouping {
                refine port {
                    default 443;
                }
            }
            augment "client-auth" {
                description
                "Augments in the cert-to-name structure."
                uses cert-maps-grouping;
            }
        }
    }
}

container call-home {
    if-feature tls-call-home;
    description
    "Configures call-home behavior"
    list restconf-client {
        key name;
        description
        "List of RESTCONF clients the RESTCONF server is to
        initiate call-home connections to."
        leaf name {
            type string;
            description
            "An arbitrary name for the remote RESTCONF client."
        }
    }
    choice transport {
        mandatory true;
        description
        "Selects between TLS and any transports augmented in."
        case tls {

if-feature tls-call-home;
container tls {
  description
  "Specifies TLS-specific call-home transport configuration.";
  uses endpoints-container {
    refine endpoints/endpoint/port {
      default 9999;
    }
  }
  uses ts:non-listening-tls-server-grouping {
    augment "client-auth" {
      description
      "Augments in the cert-to-name structure.";
      uses cert-maps-grouping;
    }
  }
}
}
}
container connection-type {
  description
  "Indicates the RESTCONF client’s preference for how the RESTCONF server’s connection is maintained.";
  choice connection-type {
    description
    "Selects between available connection types.";
    case persistent-connection {
      container persistent {
        presence true;
        description
        "Maintain a persistent connection to the RESTCONF client. If the connection goes down, immediately start trying to reconnect to it, using the reconnection strategy.

This connection type minimizes any RESTCONF client to RESTCONF server data-transfer delay, albeit at the expense of holding resources longer.";
      }
      container keep-alives {
        description
        "Configures the keep-alive policy, to proactively test the aliveness of the TLS client. An unresponsive TLS client will be dropped after approximately (max-attempts * max-wait) seconds.";
        reference
        "RFC YYYY: NETCONF Call Home and RESTCONF Call Home, Watsen & Schoenwaelder   Expires April 11, 2016                
[Page 55]"
leaf max-wait {
  type uint16 {
    range "1..max";
  }
  units seconds;
  default 30;
  description
  "Sets the amount of time in seconds after which
   if no data has been received from the TLS
   client, a TLS-level message will be sent to
   test the aliveness of the TLS client.";
}
leaf max-attempts {
  type uint8;
  default 3;
  description
  "Sets the number of sequential keep-alive messages
   that can fail to obtain a response from the TLS
   client before assuming the TLS client is no
   longer alive.";
}
}
}
case periodic-connection {
  container periodic {
    presence true;
    description
    "Periodically connect to the RESTCONF client, so that
     the RESTCONF client may deliver messages pending for
     the RESTCONF server. The RESTCONF client is expected
     to close the connection when it is ready to release
     it, thus starting the RESTCONF server's timer until
     next connection.";
  }
  leaf reconnect-timeout {
    type uint16 {
      range "1..max";
    }
    units minutes;
    default 60;
    description
    "The maximum amount of unconnected time the RESTCONF
     server will wait before re-establishing a connection
     to the RESTCONF client. The RESTCONF server may
     initiate a connection before this time if desired
     (e.g., to deliver a notification).";
  }
}
container reconnect-strategy {
  description "The reconnection strategy guides how a RESTCONF server
  reconnects to an RESTCONF client, after losing a connection
  to it, even if due to a reboot. The RESTCONF server starts
  with the specified endpoint and tries to connect to it
  max-attempts times before trying the next endpoint in the
  list (round robin).";
  leaf start-with {
    type enumeration {
      enum first-listed {
        description "Indicates that reconnections should start with
        the first endpoint listed.";
      }
      enum last-connected {
        description "Indicates that reconnections should start with
        the endpoint last connected to. If no previous
        connection has ever been established, then the
        first endpoint configured is used. RESTCONF
        servers SHOULD be able to remember the last
        endpoint connected to across reboots.";
      }
    }
    default first-listed;
    description "Specifies which of the RESTCONF client’s endpoints the
    RESTCONF server should start with when trying to connect
    to the RESTCONF client.";
  }
  leaf max-attempts {
    type uint8 {
      range "1..max";
    }
    default 3;
    description "Specifies the number times the RESTCONF server tries to
    connect to a specific endpoint before moving on to the
    next endpoint in the list (round robin).";
  }
}

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grouping cert-maps-grouping {  
  description  
  "A grouping that defines a container around the  
cert-to-name structure defined in RFC 7407.";  
  container cert-maps {  
    uses x509c2n:cert-to-name;  
    description  
    "The cert-maps container is used by a TLS-based RESTCONF  
    server to map the RESTCONF client’s presented X.509  
certificate to a RESTCONF username. If no matching and  
valid cert-to-name list entry can be found, then the  
RESTCONF server MUST close the connection, and MUST NOT  
accept RESTCONF messages over it.";  
    reference  
    "RFC XXXX: The RESTCONF Protocol";  
  }  
}


grouping endpoints-container {  
  description  
  "This grouping is used by tls container for call-home  
configurations.";  
  container endpoints {  
    description  
    "Container for the list of endpoints.";  
    list endpoint {  
      key name;  
      min-elements 1;  
      ordered-by user;  
      description  
      "User-ordered list of endpoints for this RESTCONF client.  
      Defining more than one enables high-availability.";  
      leaf name {  
        type string;  
        description  
        "An arbitrary name for this endpoint.";  
      }  
      leaf address {  
        type inet:host;  
        mandatory true;  
        description  
        "The IP address or hostname of the endpoint. If a  
        hostname is configured and the DNS resolution results  
in more than one IP address, the RESTCONF server
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will process the IP addresses as if they had been explicitly configured in place of the hostname."
}
leaf port {
  type inet:port-number;
  description
  "The IP port for this endpoint. The RESTCONF server will use the IANA-assigned well-known port if no value is specified.";
}
}

<CODE ENDS>

5.  Security Considerations

This section needs to be filled in...

6.  IANA Considerations

This document registers two URIs in the IETF XML registry [RFC2119]. Following the format in [RFC3688], the following registrations are requested:

Registrant Contact: The NETCONF WG of the IETF.
XML: N/A, the requested URI is an XML namespace.

Registrant Contact: The NETCONF WG of the IETF.
XML: N/A, the requested URI is an XML namespace.

This document registers two YANG modules in the YANG Module Names registry [RFC6020]. Following the format in [RFC6020], the following registrations are requested:
7. Other Considerations

The YANG modules define herein do not themselves support virtual routing and forwarding (VRF). It is expected that external modules will augment in VRF designations when needed.

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9.1. Normative References


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[draft-ietf-netconf-restconf]

9.2. Informative References

Appendix A. Change Log

A.1. 00 to 01
  - Restructured document so it flows better
  - Added trusted-ca-certs and trusted-client-certs objects into the ietf-system-tls-auth module

A.2. 01 to 02
  - Removed the "one-to-many" construct
  - Removed "address" as a key field
  - Removed "network-manager" terminology
  - Moved open issues to github issues
  - Brought TLS client auth back into model

A.3. 02 to 03
  - Fixed tree diagrams and surrounding text

A.4. 03 to 04
  - Reduced the number of grouping statements
  - Removed psk-maps and associated feature statements
  - Added ability for listen/call-home instances to specify which host-keys/certificates (of all listed) to use
  - Clarified that last-connected should span reboots
  - Added missing "objectives" for selecting which keys to use, authenticating client-certificates, and mapping authenticated client-certificates to usernames
  - Clarified indirect client certificate authentication
  - Added keep-alive configuration for listen connections
  - Added global-level NETCONF session parameters
A.5.  04 to 05
   o Removed all refs to the old ietf-system-tls-auth module
   o Removed YANG 1.1 style if-feature statements (loss some
     expressiveness)
   o Removed the read-only (config false) lists of SSH host-keys and
     TLS certs
   o Added an if-feature around session-options container
   o Added ability to configure trust-anchors for SSH X.509 client
     certs
   o Now imports by revision, per best practice
   o Added support for RESTCONF server
   o Added RFC Editor instructions

A.6.  05 to 06
   o Removed feature statement on the session-options container (issue
     #21).
   o Added NACM statements to YANG modules for sensitive nodes (issue
     #24).
   o Fixed default RESTCONF server port value to be 443 (issue #26).
   o Added client-cert-auth subtree to ietf-restconf-server module
     (issue #27).
   o Updated draft-ietf-netmod-snmp-cfg reference to RFC 7407 (issue
     #28).
   o Added description statements for groupings (issue #29).
   o Added description for braces to tree diagram section (issue #30).
   o Renamed feature from "rfc6187" to "ssh-x509-certs" (issue #31).

A.7.  06 to 07
   o Replaced "application" with "NETCONF/RESTCONF client" (issue #32).
   o Reverted back to YANG 1.1 if-feature statements (issue #34).
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- Removed import by revisions (issue #36).
- Removed groupings only used once (issue #37).
- Removed upper-bound on hello-timeout, idle-timeout, and max-
sessions (issue #38).
- Clarified that when no listen address is configured, the NETCONF/
RESTCONF server will listen on all addresses (issue #41).
- Update keep-alive reference to new section in Call Home draft
(issue #42).
- Modified connection-type/persistent/keep-alives/interval-secs
default value, removed the connection-type/periodic/linger-secs
node, and also removed the reconnect-strategy/interval-secs node
(issue #43).
- Clarified how last-connected reconnection type should work across
reboots (issue #44).
- Clarified how DNS-expanded hostnames should be processed (issue
#45).
- Removed text on how to implement keep-alives (now in the call-home
draft) and removed the keep-alive configuration for listen
connections (issue #46).
- Clarified text for .../periodic-connection/timeout-mins (issue
#47).
- Fixed description on the "trusted-ca-certs" leaf-list (issue #48).
- Added optional keychain-based solution in appendix A (issue #49).
- Fixed description text for the interval-secs leaf (issue #50).
- moved idle-time into the listen, persistent, and periodic subtrees
(issue #51).
- put presence statements on containers where it makes sense (issue
#53).

A.8.  07 to 08

- Per WG consensus, replaced body with the keychain-based approach
described in -07’s Appendix.
Added a lot of introductory text, improved examples, and what not.

Appendix B. Open Issues

Please see: https://github.com/netconf-wg/server-model/issues.

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