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Moving the Undeployed TCP Extensions RFC1072, RFC1106, RFC1110, RFC1145, RFC1146, RFC1263, RFC1379, RFC1644 and RFC1693 to Historic Status

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Abstract

This document recommends that several TCP extensions that have never seen widespread use be moved to Historic status. The affected RFCs are RFC1072, RFC1106, RFC1110, RFC1145, RFC1146, RFC1263, RFC1379, RFC1644 and RFC1693.

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1. Introduction

TCP has a long history, and several proposed TCP extensions have never seen widespread deployment. Section 5 of the TCP "roadmap" document [RFC4614] already classifies a number of TCP extensions as Historic and describes the reasons for doing so, but it does not instruct the RFC Editor and IANA to change the status of these RFCs in the RFC database and the relevant IANA registries. The sole purpose of this document is to do just that. Please refer to Section 5 of [RFC4614] for justification.

[RFC1263] ("TCP Extensions Considered Harmful") is somewhat of a special case. Unlike the other RFCs made Historic by this memo, it does not specify a TCP option that failed to see deployment, but argued for a way to evolve TCP forward (by not relying on TCP options) that the community did not choose to follow.

2. RFC Editor Considerations

The RFC Editor is requested to change the status of the following RFCs to Historic [RFC2026]:

- *[RFC1072] on "TCP Extensions for Long-Delay Paths"
- *[RFC1106] and [RFC1110] related to the "TCP Big Window and NAK Options"
- *[RFC1145] and [RFC1146] related to the "TCP Alternate Checksum Options"
- *[RFC1263] on "TCP Extensions Considered Harmful"
- *[RFC1379] and [RFC1644] on "TCP Extensions for Transactions"
- *[RFC1693] on "TCP Partial Order Service"

3. IANA Considerations

IANA is requested to mark the TCP options 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 documented in [RFC1072], [RFC1146], [RFC1644] and [RFC1693] as "obsolete" in the TCP option numbers registry [TCPOPTREG], with a reference to this RFC.

(None of the other documents moved to Historic status had TCP options numbers assigned; no IANA action is therefore required for them.)

4. Security Considerations

This document has no known security implications.

[Note to the RFC Editor: Please remove this section upon publication.]

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