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Abstract

The DNS Security Extensions (DNSSEC) requires the use of cryptographic algorithm suites for generating digital signatures over DNS data. The algorithms specified for use with DNSSEC are reflected in an IANA maintained registry. This document presents a set of changes for some entries of the registry.

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1. Introduction

The Domain Name System (DNS) Security Extensions (DNSSEC, defined by [\[RFC4033\]](#), [\[RFC4034\]](#), [\[RFC4035\]](#), [\[RFC4509\]](#), [\[RFC5155\]](#), and [\[RFC5702\]](#)) use digital signatures over DNS data to provide source authentication and integrity protection. DNSSEC uses an IANA registry to list codes for digital signature algorithms (consisting of an asymmetric cryptographic algorithm and a one-way hash function).

This document updates a set of entries in the IANA registry for Domain Name System Security (DNSSEC) Algorithm Numbers. These new entries are given in [Section 2.2](#) below. This list includes changes to selected entries originally set aside for future algorithm specification that did not occur. These three entries are changed to "Reserved" to avoid potential conflicts with older implementations. This document also brings the list of references for entries up to date.

There are auxiliary registries related to the Domain Name System Security (DNSSEC) Algorithm Numbers registry that deal with various Diffie-Hellman parameters used with DNSSEC. These registry tables are not altered by this document.

2. The DNS Security Algorithm Number Sub-registry

The DNS Security Algorithm Number sub-registry (part of the Domain Name System (DNS) Security Number registry) contains a set of entries that contain errors. There are additional differences to entries that are described in sub-[section 2.1](#) and the complete list of changed registry entries is in sub-[section 2.2](#).

2.1. Updates and Additions

This document updates three entries in the Domain Name System Security (DNSSEC) Algorithm Registry. They are:

The description for assignment number 4 is changed to "Reserved".

The description for assignment number 9 is changed to "Reserved".

The description for assignment number 11 is changed to "Reserved".

The above entries are changed to "Reserved" because they were placeholders for algorithms that were not fully specified for use with DNSSEC. Older implementations may still have these algorithm codes assigned, so these codes are reserved to prevent potential incompatibilities.

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[2.2.](#) Domain Name System (DNS) Security Algorithm Number Registry Table

The list of Domain Name System (DNS) Security Algorithm Number registry entry changes are given below. All other existing entries in the registry table are unchanged by this document and are not shown. The other two tables in this registry (DNS KEY Record Diffie-Hellman Prime Lengths and DNS KEY Record Diffie-Hellman Well-Known Prime/Generator Pairs) are not changed in any way by this document.

Number	Description	Mnemonic	Zone Sign	Trans. Sign	Reference
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0	Reserved				[RFC4034], [RFC4398]
1	RSA/MD5 (Deprecated, see 5)	RSAMD5	N	Y	[RFC3110], [RFC4034]
4	Reserved				[THISDOC]
5	RSA/SHA-1	RSASHA1	Y	Y	[RFC3110] [RFC4034]
9	Reserved				[THISDOC]
11	Reserved				[THISDOC]
15-122	Unassigned				[RFC4034]

123-251	Reserved				[RFC4034], [RFC6014]
252	Reserved for Indirect keys	INDIRECT	N	N	[RFC4034]
253	private algorithm	PRIVATE	Y	Y	[RFC4034]
254	private algorithm OID	PRIVATEOID	Y	Y	[RFC4034]
255	Reserved				[RFC4034]

3. IANA Considerations

This document updates a set of Domain Name System (DNS) Security Algorithm Numbers registry entries as given in [Section 2.2](#). The changes include moving three registry entries to "Reserved" and updating the reference list for entries.

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The original Domain Name System (DNS) Security Algorithm Number registry is available at <http://www.iana.org/assignments/dns-sec-alg-numbers>.

4. Security Considerations

This document replaces the Domain Name System (DNS) Security Algorithm Numbers registry with an updated table. It is not meant to be a discussion on algorithm superiority. No new security considerations are raised in this document.

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