YANG Data Model for a Centralized Keystore Mechanism
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1. Introduction

This document defines a YANG 1.1 [RFC7950] module called "ietf-keystore" that enables centralized configuration of asymmetric keys and their associated certificates, and notification for when configured certificates are about to expire.

This module also defines Six groupings designed for maximum reuse. These groupings include one for the public half of an asymmetric key, one for both the public and private halves of an asymmetric key, one for both halves of an asymmetric key and a list of associated certificates, one for an asymmetric key that may be configured locally or via a reference to an asymmetric key in the keystore, one for a trust anchor certificate and, lastly, one for an end entity certificate.

Special consideration has been given for systems that have cryptographic hardware, such as a Trusted Protection Module (TPM). These systems are unique in that the cryptographic hardware completely hides the private keys and must perform all private key operations. To support such hardware, the "private-key" can be the special value "permanently-hidden" and the actions "generate-hidden-key" and "generate-certificate-signing-request" can be used to direct these operations to the hardware.

This document in compliant with Network Management Datastore Architecture (NMDA) [RFC8342]. For instance, to support keys and associated certificates installed during manufacturing (e.g., for a IDevID [Std-802.1AR-2009] certificate), it is expected that such data may appear only in <operational>.

While only asymmetric keys are currently supported, the module has been designed to enable other key types to be introduced in the future.

The module does not support protecting the contents of the keystore (e.g., via encryption), though it could be extended to do so in the future.

It is not required that a system has an operating system level keystore utility to implement this module.

2. Requirements Language

The key words "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] [RFC8174] when, and only when, they appear in all capitals, as shown here.

3. The Keystore Model

3.1. Tree Diagram

This section provides a tree diagrams [RFC8340] for the "ietf-keystore" module that presents both the protocol-accessible "keystore" as well the all the groupings intended for external usage.

module: ietf-keystore
    +--rw keystore
    |    +--rw asymmetric-keys
    |    |    +--rw asymmetric-key* [name]
    |    |    |    +--rw name string
    |    |    |    +--rw algorithm? | ct:key-algorithm-ref
    |    |    |    +--rw public-key? binary
    |    |    +--rw private-key? union
    |    |    +--x generate-hidden-key
    |    |    |    +--w input
    |    |    |    |    +--w algorithm ct:key-algorithm-ref
    |    |    +--x install-hidden-key
    |    |    |    +--w input
    |    |    |    |    +--w algorithm ct:key-algorithm-ref
    |    |    |    +--w public-key? binary
    |    |    |    +--w private-key? binary
    |    +--rw certificates
    |    |    +--rw certificate* [name]
    |    |    |    +--rw name string
    |    |    |    +--rw cert | ct:end-entity-cert-cms
    |    |    |    |    +--n certificate-expiration
    |    |    |    |    |    +-- expiration-date? yang:date-and-time
    |    |    |    +--x generate-certificate-signing-request
    |    |    |    |    +--w input
    |    |    |    |    |    +--w subject binary
    |    |    |    |    |    +--w attributes? binary
    |    |    |    +--ro output
    |    |    |    +--ro certificate-signing-request binary

grouping local-or-keystore-asymmetric-key-grouping
    +-- (local-or-keystore)
    |    +--:(local) (local-keys-supported)?
    |    |    +-- algorithm? ct:key-algorithm-ref
    |    |    +-- public-key? binary
    |    |    +-- private-key? union
3.2. Example Usage

The following example illustrates what a fully configured keystore might look like in <operational>, as described by Section 5.3 in [RFC8342]. This datastore view illustrates data set by the manufacturing process alongside conventional configuration. This keystore instance has four keys, two having one associated certificate, one having two associated certificates, and one empty key.

[Note: '\ line wrapping for formatting only]

```xml
<keystore xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-keystore"
  xmlns:or="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-origin"
  or:origin="or:intended">
  <asymmetric-keys>
    <asymmetric-key>
      <name>ex-rsa-key</name>
      <algorithm>ct:rsa1024</algorithm>
      <private-key>base64encodedvalue==</private-key>
      <public-key>base64encodedvalue==</public-key>
      <certificates>
        <certificate>
          <name>ex-rsa-cert</name>
          <cert>base64encodedvalue==</cert>
        </certificate>
      </certificates>
    </asymmetric-key>
    <asymmetric-key>
      <name>tls-ec-key</name>
      <algorithm>ct:secp256r1</algorithm>
    </asymmetric-key>
  </asymmetric-keys>
</keystore>
```
<private-key>base64encodedvalue==</private-key>
<public-key>base64encodedvalue==</public-key>
<certificates>
  <certificate>
    <name>tls-ec-cert</name>
    <cert>base64encodedvalue==</cert>
  </certificate>
</certificates>
</asymmetric-key>

<asymmetric-key>
  <name>tpm-protected-key</name>
  <algorithm or:origin="or:system">ct:rsa2048</algorithm>
  <private-key or:origin="or:system">permanently-hidden</private-key>
  <public-key or:origin="or:system">base64encodedvalue==</public-key>
  <certificates>
    <certificate or:origin="or:system">
      <name>builtin-idevid-cert</name>
      <cert>base64encodedvalue==</cert>
    </certificate>
    <certificate>
      <name>my-idevid-cert</name>
      <cert>base64encodedvalue==</cert>
    </certificate>
  </certificates>
</asymmetric-key>

<asymmetric-key>
  <name>empty-key</name>
</asymmetric-key>
</asymmetric-keys>
</keystore>

The following example module has been constructed to illustrate the "local-or-keystore-asymmetric-key-grouping" grouping defined in the "ietf-keystore" module.
module ex-keystore-usage {
  yang-version 1.1;

  namespace "http://example.com/ns/example-keystore-usage";
  prefix "eku";

  import ietf-keystore {
    prefix ks;
    reference
      "RFC VVVV: YANG Data Model for a 'Keystore' Mechanism";
  }

  organization
    "Example Corporation";

  contact
    "Author: YANG Designer <mailto:yang.designer@example.com>";

  description
    "This module illustrates the grouping defined in the keystore
draft called 'local-or-keystore-asymmetric-key-grouping'.";

  revision "YYYY-MM-DD" {
    description
      "Initial version";
    reference
      "RFC XXXX: YANG Data Model for a 'Keystore' Mechanism";
  }

  container keys {
    description
      "A container of keys.";
    list key {
      key name;
      leaf name {
        type string;
        description
          "An arbitrary name for this key.";
      }
      uses ks:local-or-keystore-asymmetric-key-grouping;
      description
        "A key which may be configured locally or be a reference to
        a key in the keystore.";
    }
  }
}
The following example illustrates what two configured keys, one local and the other remote, might look like. This example consistent with other examples above (i.e., the referenced key is in an example above).

```xml
<keys xmlns="http://example.com/ns/example-keystore-usage">
  <key>
    <name>locally-defined key</name>
    <algorithm
      ct:secp521r1
    </algorithm>
    <private-key>base64encodedvalue==</private-key>
    <public-key>base64encodedvalue==</public-key>
  </key>
  <key>
    <name>keystore-defined key</name>
    <reference>ex-rsa-key</reference>
  </key>
</keys>
```

3.3. YANG Module

This YANG module has normative references to [RFC8341] and [I-D.ietf-netconf-crypto-types], and an informative reference to [RFC8342].

```yaml
<CODE BEGINS> file "ietf-keystore@2018-09-20.yang"

[Note: '\' line wrapping for formatting only]

module ietf-keystore {
  yang-version 1.1;

  namespace "urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:yang:ietf-keystore";
  prefix "ks";

  import ietf-crypto-types {
    prefix ct;
    reference
      "RFC CCCC: Common YANG Data Types for Cryptography";
  }

  import ietf-netconf-acm {
    prefix nacm;
    reference
      "RFC 8341: Network Configuration Access Control Model";
  }

```
This module defines a keystore to centralize management of security credentials.

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revision "2018-09-20" {  
  description  
    "Initial version";
  reference  
    "RFC VVVV:  
      YANG Data Model for a Centralized Keystore Mechanism";
}

// Features

feature keystore-supported {  
  description  
    "The 'keystore-supported' feature indicates that the server supports the keystore.";
}

feature local-keys-supported {  
  description  
    "The 'local-keys-supported' feature indicates that the server supports locally-defined keys.";
}
typedef asymmetric-key-ref {
    type leafref {
        path "/ks:keystore/ks:asymmetric-keys/ks:asymmetric-key" + "/ks:name";
        require-instance false;
    }
    description
    "This typedef enables modules to easily define a reference to an asymmetric key stored in the keystore. The require instance attribute is false to enable the referencing of asymmetric keys that exist only in <operational>.";
    reference
    "RFC 8342: Network Management Datastore Architecture (NMDA)";
}

typedef asymmetric-key-certificate-ref {
    type leafref {
        require-instance false;
    }
    description
    "This typedef enables modules to easily define a reference to a specific certificate associated with an asymmetric key stored in the keystore. The require instance attribute is false to enable the referencing of certificates that exist only in <operational>.";
    reference
    "RFC 8342: Network Management Datastore Architecture (NMDA)";
}

// Groupings

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//
// grouping public-key-grouping {
//    description
//    "A public key."
//    leaf algorithm {
//        type ct:key-algorithm-ref;
//        description
//        "Identifies the key’s algorithm. More specifically, this leaf specifies how the ‘public-key’ binary leaf
is encoded.");
  reference
  "RFC CCCC: Common YANG Data Types for Cryptography";
  }
leaf public-key {
  type binary;
  description
  "A binary that contains the value of the public key. The
  interpretation of the content is defined by the key
  algorithm. For example, a DSA key is an integer, an RSA
  key is represented as RSAPublicKey as defined in
  RFC 3447, and an Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC) key
  is represented using the 'publicKey' described in
  RFC 5915.";
  reference
  "RFC 3447: Public-Key Cryptography Standards (PKCS) #1:
  RFC 5915: Elliptic Curve Private Key Structure.";
}

/*
 * grouping asymmetric-key-pair-grouping {
 *   description
 *   "A private/public key pair.";
 *   uses ct:public-key-grouping;
 *   leaf private-key {
 *     nacm:default-deny-all;
 *     type union {
 *       type binary;
 *       type enumeration {
 *         enum "permanently-hidden" {
 *           description
 *           "The private key is inaccessible due to being
 *           protected by the system (e.g., a cryptographic
 *           hardware module). It is not possible to
 *           configure a permanently hidden key, as a real
 *           private key value must be set. Permanently
 *           hidden keys cannot be archived or backed up.";
 *         }
 *       }
 *     }
 *   }
 *   description
 *   "A binary that contains the value of the private key. The
 *   interpretation of the content is defined by the key
 *   algorithm. For example, a DSA key is an integer, an RSA
 *   key is represented as RSAPrivateKey as defined in
 *   RFC 3447, and an Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC) key
 *   is represented as ECPrivateKey as defined in RFC 5915.";
 */
 RFC 5915: Elliptic Curve Private Key Structure.

action generate-hidden-key {
  description
  "Requests the device to generate a hidden key using the specified asymmetric key algorithm. This action is used to request the system the generate a key that is ‘permanently-hidden’, perhaps protected by a cryptographic hardware module. The resulting asymmetric key values are considered operational state and hence present only in <operational>.”;
  input {
    leaf algorithm {
      type ct:key-algorithm-ref;
      mandatory true;
      description
      "The algorithm to be used when generating the asymmetric key.”;
      reference
      "RFC CCCC: Common YANG Data Types for Cryptography”;
    }
  }
}

action install-hidden-key {
  description
  "Requests the device to load the specified values into a hidden key. The resulting asymmetric key values are considered operational state and hence present only in <operational>.”;
  input {
    leaf algorithm {
      type ct:key-algorithm-ref;
      mandatory true;
      description
      "The algorithm to be used when generating the asymmetric key.”;
      reference
      "RFC CCCC: Common YANG Data Types for Cryptography”;
    }
    leaf public-key {
      type binary;
      description
      "A binary that contains the value of the public key. The interpretation of the content is defined by the key algorithm. For example, a DSA key is an integer, an
RSA key is represented as RSAPublicKey as defined in
RFC 3447, and an Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC) key
is represented using the 'publicKey' described in
RFC 5915.";
reference
"RFC 3447: Public-Key Cryptography Standards (PKCS) #1:
RFC 5915: Elliptic Curve Private Key Structure.";
}
leaf private-key {
  type binary;
  description
  "A binary that contains the value of the private key.
The interpretation of the content is defined by the key
algorithm. For example, a DSA key is an integer, an RSA
key is represented as RSAPrivateKey as defined in
RFC 3447, and an Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC) key
is represented as ECPrivateKey as defined in RFC 5915.
";
reference
"RFC 3447: Public-Key Cryptography Standards (PKCS) #1:
RFC 5915: Elliptic Curve Private Key Structure.";
}
}
} // end install-hidden-key
}

// grouping trust-anchor-cert-grouping {
  description
  "A certificate, and a notification for when it might expire.";
  leaf cert {
    type ct:trust-anchor-cert-cms;
    mandatory true;
    description
    "The binary certificate data for this certificate.";
    reference
    "RFC YYYY: Common YANG Data Types for Cryptography";
  }
}

// grouping end-entity-cert-grouping {
  description
  "A certificate, and a notification for when it might expire.";
  leaf cert {
    type ct:end-entity-cert-cms;
    mandatory true;
description
"The binary certificate data for this certificate."
reference
"RFC YYYY: Common YANG Data Types for Cryptography"
}
notification certificate-expiration {
  description
"A notification indicating that the configured certificate
is either about to expire or has already expired. When to
send notifications is an implementation specific decision,
but it is RECOMMENDED that a notification be sent once a
month for 3 months, then once a week for four weeks, and
then once a day thereafter until the issue is resolved."
  leaf expiration-date {
    type yang:date-and-time;
    /mandatory true;
    /description
      "Identifies the expiration date on the certificate."
    }
  }
}

// grouping asymmetric-key-pair-with-certs-grouping {
  description
"A private/public key pair and associated certificates.";
  uses ct:asymmetric-key-pair-grouping;
  container certificates {
    description
"Certificates associated with this asymmetric key.
More than one certificate supports, for instance,
a TPM-protected asymmetric key that has both IDevID
and LDevID certificates associated.";
    list certificate {
      must ".../algorithm
        and ".../public-key
        and ".../private-key"
      key name;
      description
"A certificate for this asymmetric key."
      leaf name {
        type string;
        description
"An arbitrary name for the certificate."
      }
      uses ct:end-entity-cert-grouping;
    } // end certificate
  } // end certificates
  action generate-certificate-signing-request {
// description
// "Generates a certificate signing request structure for
// the associated asymmetric key using the passed subject
// and attribute values. The specified assertions need
// to be appropriate for the certificate's use. For
// example, an entity certificate for a TLS server
// SHOULD have values that enable clients to satisfy
// RFC 6125 processing.";
//
// input {
//   leaf subject {
//     type binary;
//     mandatory true;
//     description
//     "The ‘subject’ field per the CertificationRequestInfo
//      structure as specified by RFC 2986, Section 4.1
//      encoded using the ASN.1 distinguished encoding
//      rules (DER), as specified in ITU-T X.690.";
//     reference
//     "RFC 2986:
//      PKCS #10: Certification Request Syntax
//      ITU-T X.690:
//      Information technology - ASN.1 encoding rules:
//      Specification of Basic Encoding Rules (BER),
//      Canonical Encoding Rules (CER) and Distinguished
//      Encoding Rules (DER).";
//   }
//   leaf attributes {
//     type binary;
//     description
//     "The ‘attributes’ field from the structure
//      CertificationRequestInfo as specified by RFC 2986,
//      Section 4.1 encoded using the ASN.1 distinguished
//      encoding rules (DER), as specified in ITU-T X.690.";
//     reference
//     "RFC 2986:
//      PKCS #10: Certification Request Syntax
//      ITU-T X.690:
//      Information technology - ASN.1 encoding rules:
//      Specification of Basic Encoding Rules (BER),
//      Canonical Encoding Rules (CER) and Distinguished
//      Encoding Rules (DER).";
//   }
// }
// output {
//   leaf certificate-signing-request {
//     type binary;
//   }
// }

mandatory true;
description
"A CertificationRequest structure as specified by RFC 2986, Section 4.2 encoded using the ASN.1
distinguished encoding rules (DER), as specified in ITU-T X.690."
reference
"RFC 2986:
PKCS #10: Certification Request Syntax
Specification Version 1.7.
ITU-T X.690:
Information technology - ASN.1 encoding rules:
Specification of Basic Encoding Rules (BER),
Canonical Encoding Rules (CER) and Distinguished
Encoding Rules (DER)."
"
}
} // end output
} // end generate-certificate-signing-request
} //

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grouping local-or-keystore-asymmetric-key-grouping {

description
"A grouping that expands to allow the key to be either stored locally within the using data model, or be a reference to an asymmetric key stored in the keystore."

choice local-or-keystore {

mandatory true;

case local {

if-feature "local-keys-supported";
uses ct:asymmetric-key-pair-grouping;
}

case keystore {

if-feature "keystore-supported";
leaf reference {

type ks:asymmetric-key-ref;
description
"A reference to a value that exists in the keystore."
}
}

description
"A choice between an inlined definition and a definition that exists in the keystore.";

}
grouping local-or-keystore-asymmetric-key-with-certs-grouping {
  description
  "A grouping that expands to allow the key to be either stored
  locally within the using data model, or be a reference to an
  asymmetric key stored in the keystore."
  choice local-or-keystore {
    mandatory true;
    case local {
      if-feature "local-keys-supported";
      uses ct:asymmetric-key-pair-with-certs-grouping;
    }
    case keystore {
      if-feature "keystore-supported";
      leaf reference {
        type ks:asymmetric-key-ref;
        description
        "A reference to a value that exists in the keystore.";
      }
    }
  }
  description
  "A choice between an inlined definition and a definition
  that exists in the keystore."
}
}

grouping local-or-keystore-end-entity-certificate-grouping {
  description
  "A grouping that expands to allow the end-entity certificate
  (and the associated private key) to be either stored locally
  within the using data model, or be a reference to a specific
  certificate in the keystore."
  choice local-or-keystore {
    mandatory true;
    case local {
      if-feature "local-keys-supported";
      uses ct:asymmetric-key-pair-grouping;
      uses ct:end-entity-cert-grouping;
    }
    case keystore {
      if-feature "keystore-supported";
      leaf reference {
        type ks:asymmetric-key-certificate-ref;
        description
        "A reference to a value that exists in the keystore.";
      }
    }
  }
  description
  "A choice between an inlined definition and a definition
that exists in the keystore.

// protocol accessible nodes

container keystore {
    nacm:default-deny-write;

description
    "The keystore contains a list of keys."

container asymmetric-keys {
    description
        "A list of asymmetric keys."
    list asymmetric-key {
        must "(algorithm and public-key and private-key)
            or not (algorithm or public-key or private-key)";
        key name;
        description
            "An asymmetric key."
        leaf name {
            type string;
            description
                "An arbitrary name for the asymmetric key."
        }
        uses ct:asymmetric-key-pair-with-certs-grouping;
    } // end asymmetric-key
} // end asymmetric-keys
} // end keystore

} // CODE ENDS

4. Security Considerations

The YANG module defined in this document is designed to be accessed via YANG based management protocols, such as NETCONF [RFC6241] and RESTCONF [RFC8040]. Both of these protocols have mandatory-to-implement secure transport layers (e.g., SSH, TLS) with mutual authentication.

The NETCONF access control model (NACM) [RFC8341] provides the means to restrict access for particular users to a pre-configured subset of all available protocol operations and content.
There are a number of data nodes defined in this YANG module that are writable/creatable/deletable (i.e., config true, which is the default). These data nodes may be considered sensitive or vulnerable in some network environments. Write operations (e.g., edit-config) to these data nodes without proper protection can have a negative effect on network operations. These are the subtrees and data nodes and their sensitivity/vulnerability:

/:: The entire data tree defined by this module is sensitive to write operations. For instance, the addition or removal of keys, certificates, etc., can dramatically alter the implemented security policy. For this reason, the NACM extension "default-deny-write" has been set for the entire data tree.

/keystore/asymmetric-keys/asymmetric-key/private-key: When writing this node, implementations MUST ensure that the strength of the key being configured is not greater than the strength of the underlying secure transport connection over which it is communicated. Implementations SHOULD fail the write-request if ever the strength of the private key is greater than the strength of the underlying transport, and alert the client that the strength of the key may have been compromised. Additionally, when deleting this node, implementations SHOULD automatically (without explicit request) zeroize these keys in the most secure manner available, so as to prevent the remnants of their persisted storage locations from being analyzed in any meaningful way.

Some of the readable data nodes in this YANG module may be considered sensitive or vulnerable in some network environments. It is thus important to control read access (e.g., via get, get-config, or notification) to these data nodes. These are the subtrees and data nodes and their sensitivity/vulnerability:

/keystore/asymmetric-keys/asymmetric-key/private-key: This node is additionally sensitive to read operations such that, in normal use cases, it should never be returned to a client. The best reason for returning this node is to support backup/restore type workflows. For this reason, the NACM extension "default-deny-all" has been set for this data node. Note that this extension is inherited from the grouping in the [I-D.ietf-netconf-crypto-types] module.
5. IANA Considerations

5.1. The IETF XML Registry

This document registers one URI in the IETF XML registry [RFC3688]. Following the format in [RFC3688], the following registration is requested:

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

5.2. The YANG Module Names Registry

This document registers one YANG module in the YANG Module Names registry [RFC6020]. Following the format in [RFC6020], the following registration is requested:

name: ietf-keystore
prefix: ks
reference: RFC VVVV

6. References

6.1. Normative References

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6.2. Informative References


Appendix A. Change Log

A.1. 00 to 01

- Replaced the ‘certificate-chain’ structures with PKCS#7 structures. (Issue #1)
- Added ‘private-key’ as a configurable data node, and removed the ‘generate-private-key’ and ‘load-private-key’ actions. (Issue #2)
- Moved ‘user-auth-credentials’ to the ietf-ssh-client module. (Issues #4 and #5)

A.2. 01 to 02

- Added back ‘generate-private-key’ action.
- Removed ‘RESTRICTED’ enum from the ‘private-key’ leaf type.
- Fixed up a few description statements.

A.3. 02 to 03

- Changed draft’s title.
- Added missing references.
- Collapsed sections and levels.
- Added RFC 8174 to Requirements Language Section.
- Renamed ‘trusted-certificates’ to ‘pinned-certificates’.
- Changed ‘public-key’ from config false to config true.
- Switched ‘host-key’ from OneAsymmetricKey to definition from RFC 4253.

A.4. 03 to 04

- Added typedefs around leafrefs to common keystore paths
- Now tree diagrams reference ietf-netmod-yang-tree-diagrams
- Removed Design Considerations section
- Moved key and certificate definitions from data tree to groupings
A.5. 04 to 05

- Removed trust anchors (now in their own draft)
- Added back global keystore structure
- Added groupings enabling keys to either be locally defined or a reference to the keystore.

A.6. 05 to 06

- Added feature "local-keys-supported"
- Added nacm:default-deny-all and nacm:default-deny-write
- Renamed generate-asymmetric-key to generate-hidden-key
- Added an install-hidden-key action
- Moved actions inside fo the "asymmetric-key" container
- Moved some groupings to draft-ietf-netconf-crypto-types

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