

# CGA-TSIG a Possible Solution for Data Confidentiality

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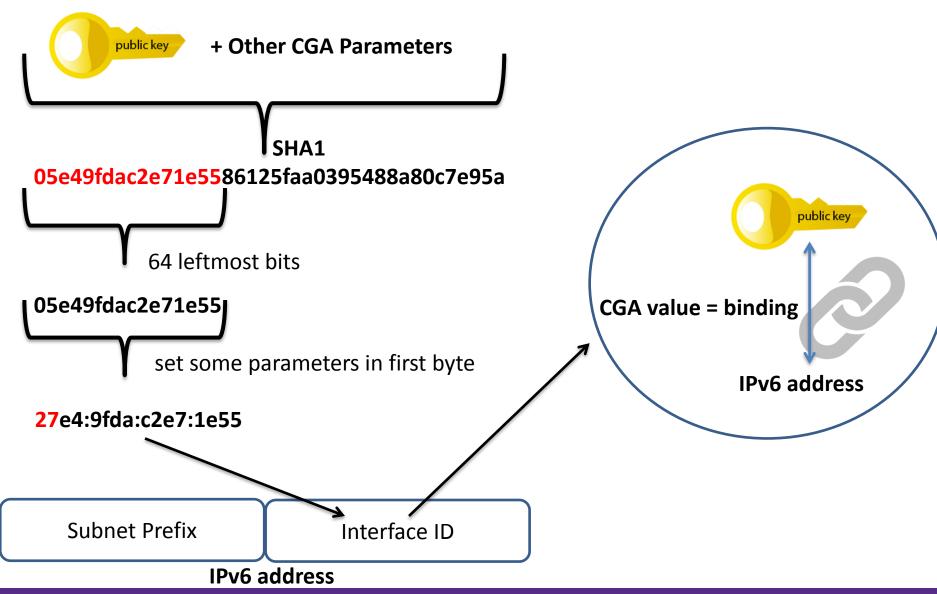
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## CGA In a Simple Example (RFC 3972)



## CGA-TSIGe in IPv6 Scenario - I

#### Problem addressed:

 Provide confidentiality while resolver must respond to anonymous queries

#### Step 1: Receiving the IP address of the resolver

#### **Router authorization**

- CGA verification
- Signature verification

#### Or

Monitoring Node

#### Or

 Using FHS/SAVI or other mechanisms for router authorization

#### Or

 Manual configuration of IP address of the trusted resolver



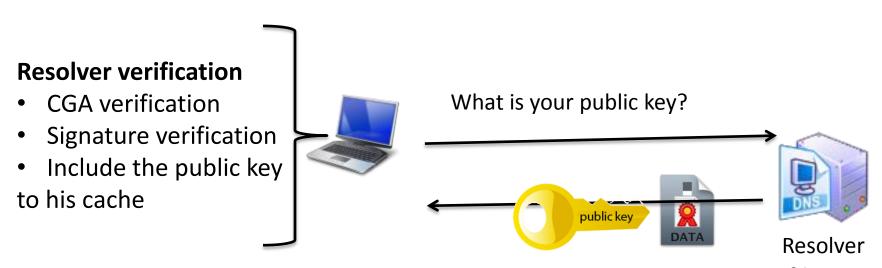


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RA message with DNS option

## CGA-TSIGe in IPv6 Scenario - II

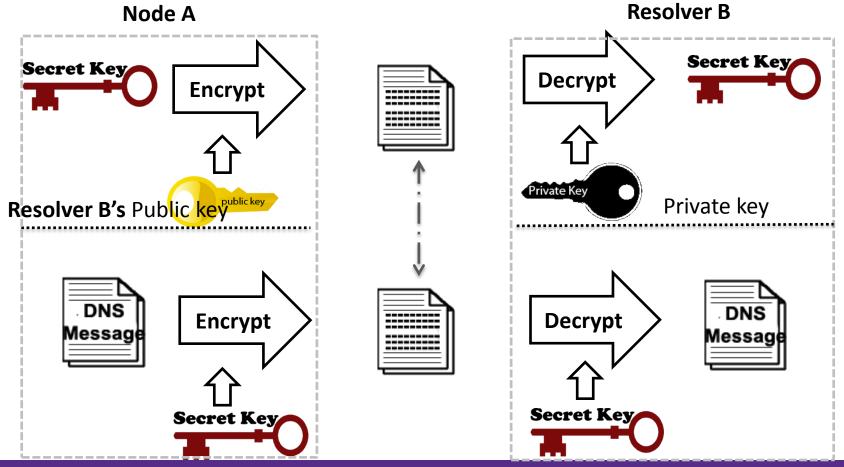
- Step 2: receive public key of the resolver
  - Resolver includes its public key in CGA-TSIG data structure
  - No need to repeat this step several times
    - Caching the public key of the resolver for further communication



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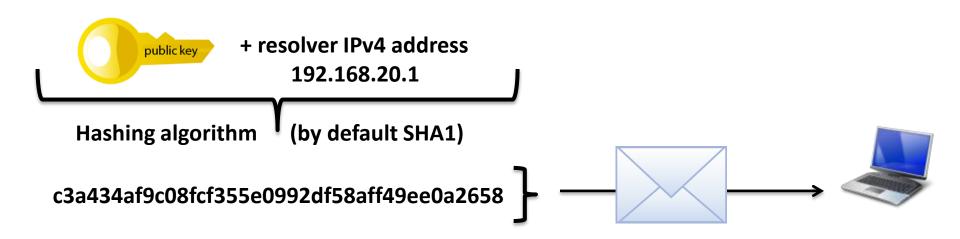
## CGA-TSIGe in IPv6 Scenario - III

- Node A generates a 16 bytes random number and calls it a secret key
- Node A encrypts different section of DNS message and sets it to relevant sections of DNS message (prerequisite, query, etc)



## CGA-TSIGe in IPv4 Scenario - I

- Retrieving the hash of {IP address + public key} and the IP address of the resolver from DHCPv4 (an option on DHCP packet)
  - Use monitoring nodes for security purpose
  - In unsecure environment, use the default home resolver

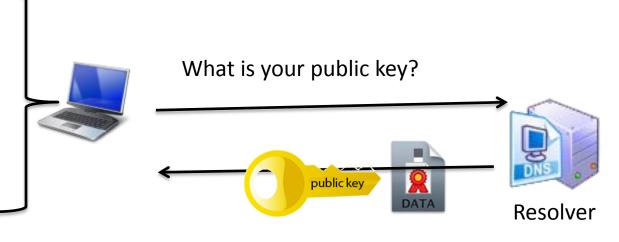


## CGA-TSIGe in IPv4 Scenario - II

- Step 2: receive public key of the resolver
  - Resolver includes its public key in CGA-TSIG data structure

#### **Resolver verification**

- Is hash of public key+
   IP address the same as
   available in node's
   cache? Yes/No
- Signature verification



192.168.20.1

 Step 3: symmetric encryption is in the same way as IPv6

## Thank you and changes to upcoming draft

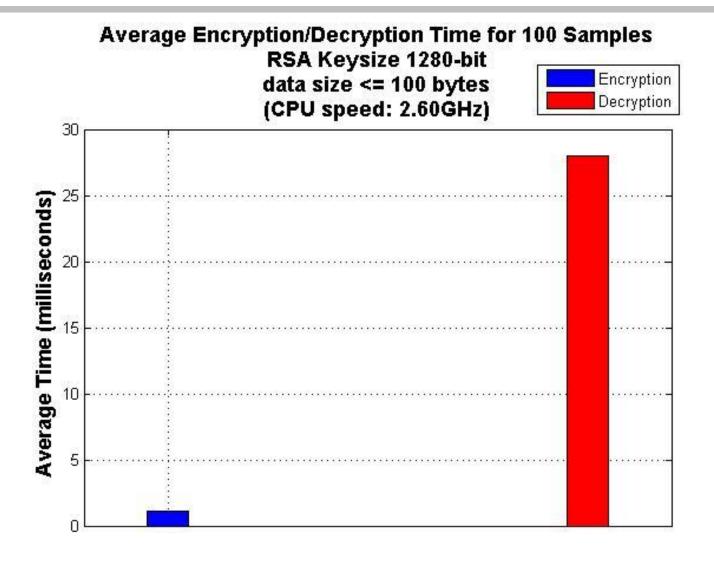
- Question: Is this approach change DNS protocol?
- Answer: No, TSIG allows the definition of a new algorithm after the registration of this algorithm with IANA

- Including the IPv4 mapping section
- Applying the comments received on the mailing list during IETF
- Previous presentation of this draft

http://tools.ietf.org/agenda/89/slides/slides-89-intarea-5.pdf



## Average Encryption/Decryption Time - RSA



## Average Signature Generation/Verification Time - RSA

#### Average Signature Generation/Verification Time for 100 Sample RSA keysize 1280-bit (CPU speed: 2.60GHz)

