draft-ietf-ippm-6man-pdm-option-01 IPv6 PDM Destination Option

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Comments from Prague

We have added two new sections to address the comments from the WG session in Prague:

1. Comment: Indicate that PDM will not work when using IPv6 transition technologies

Action: Section 1.6 IPv6 Transition Technologies added.

2. Comment: Indicate that PDM must be placed BEFORE the ESP header.

Action: Section 3.3 "Header Placement" revised. New section 3.4 "Header Placement Using IPSec ESP Mode" added to further clarify header placement.

Testing

- Used our implementation on FreeBSD
- Same subnet (cable)
- Same administrative domain (TBD)
- Different administrative domains
- Internet 🗸

Implementation on Internet

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Frame 37: 110 bytes on wire (880 bits), 110 bytes captured (880 bits)
Ethernet II, Src: JuniperN_f9:08:30 (84:b5:9c:f9:08:30), Dst: 04:01:68:8c:85:01 (04:01:68:8c:85:01)
□ Internet Protocol Version 6, Src: 2601:648:8600:6a39:7ae3:b5ff:fe7a:7886 , Dst: 2604:a880:800:10::6e:1001
 \blacksquare 0110 .... = Version: 6
 ⊞ .... 0000 0000 .... ... ... ... = Traffic class: 0x0000000
   .... 0111 1100 0010 0110 0010 = Flowlabel: 0x0007c262
  Payload length: 56
   Next header: IPv6 destination option (60)
  Hop limit: 50
   Source: 2601:648:8600:6a39:7ae3:b5ff:fe7a:7886 (2601:648:8600:6a39:7ae3:b5ff:fe7a:7886)
   [Source SA MAC: Hewlett-_7a:78:86 (78:e3:b5:7a:78:86)]
  Destination: 2604:a880:800:10::6e:1001 (2604:a880:800:10::6e:1001)
   [Source GeoIP: Unknown]
   [Destination GeoIP: Unknown]
 □ IPv6 Destination Option Header
    Next Option: 6
    Option Header Length: 16
  Performance and Diagnostic Metrics protocol
      Option Type: 30
      Option Payload Length: 12
      10..... = Time Base: nanoseconds (0x02)
      ..00 0000 0... = Scale of Delta Time Last Received: 0
      .... .000 0000 = Scale of Delta Time Last Sent: 0
      Packet Sequence Number This Packet: 31715
      Packet Sequence Number Last Received: 0
      Delta Time Last Received: 0x0000 (scaled = 0 nanoseconds)
      Delta Time Last Sent: 0x1040 (scaled = 4160 nanoseconds)
    Padding: 0000
⊕ Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 61944 (61944), Dst Port: 1234 (1234), Seq: 2451907301, Len: 0
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Geolocate Addresses

2601:648:8600:6A39:7AE3:B5FF:FE7A:7886	Comcast Cable	Martinez	California	United States
2604:A880:800:10::6E:1001	Digital Ocean	New York	New York	United States

Obviously need more data points

• Working on that

Fighting with VMs

Implementation on Stacks

 Request for Enhancement (RFE) submitted to IBM by large U.S. corporation

 Discussions held with IBM TCP/IP Chief Architect

Issues: Control Blocks

- What is in control blocks today (IP / TCP)
 - TCP CB do not know IP address
 - IP CB do not know other end IP address. Do not know port
 - Netstat commands have all info (see 5-tuple below) clearly that is in some control block

Outpu	it of Netstat –A		
TCP	10.0.0.3:52987 10.0.0.3:52988 10.0.0.3:52989	67.217.64.244:https 54-249-66-39:https 67.217.64.244:https	TIME_WAIT

Issues : Seq Number Calculation

- How is sequence number for IPv4 (IPID) calculated?
 - Some do global counter
 - Some do counter per 5-tuple
 - For the stacks who do global counter, this will mean a big change

Issues: API

• Should (new) API be provided?

 Where does code to do PDM stats really belong?

 Our current proof-of-concept implementation intercepts each packet at interface

Issues: IPSec Diagnostics

• This is a big problem for users

• PDM may be a big help

 PDM Destination Option travels in the clear, even when using ESP mode

MTU Discussion: Need to Add

- Potential problem: "Packets become too large when adding the PDM header and results in <IPv6-fragementation-required> to the sending host" -Joachim
- Potential problem: "Size increase with PDM header makes stream exceed a network threshold and trigger channel capacity re-allocation" Joachim
- Add caveat: When using hybrid modes, it becomes critical to not trigger such network events by careful implementation and planning. One thing that I have seen network operators do, when they know that they may have extra headers potentially added, is to "leave room". For example, send a packet with data payload of 1,430 rather than 1,480. With a packet that has a payload of 1,480 on a network with a 1,500 MTU, then just about anything you add is going to lead to fragmentation.

Comments?

• Thoughts?

Issues?

• Questions?