

Federal IPv6 Panel: Deployment Activities, Success Stories, and World IPv6 Day Experiences

2011 DREN Conference

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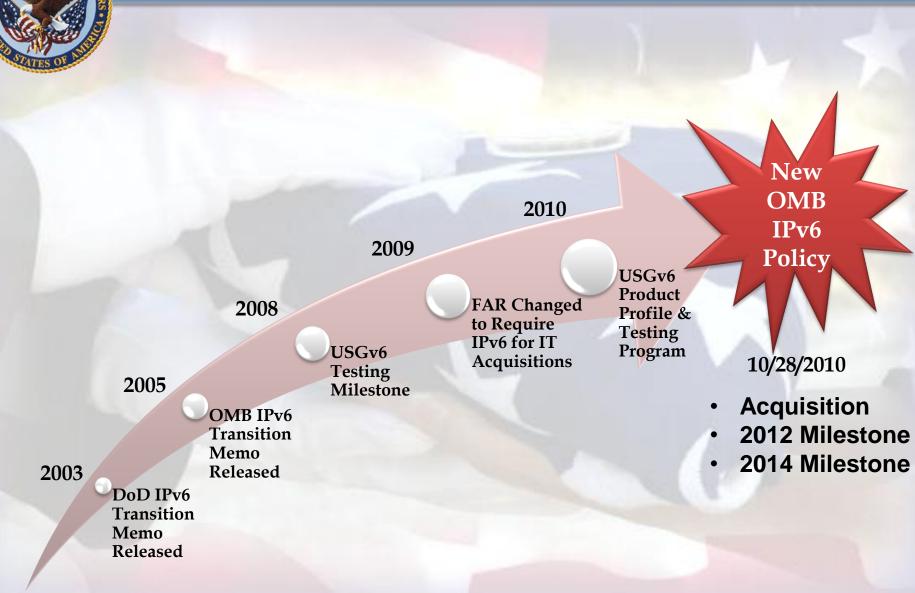
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Agenda

- Panel Kick-Off & Introduction Steve Pirzchalski
- > NASA IPv6 Progress Kevin Jones
- DOI IPv6 Progress Tim Quinn
- > VA IPv6 Progress Steve Pirzchalski
- > DREN/SPAWAR/DOD Progress Ron Broersma
- > Overall Federal Transition Progress Pete Tseronis
- > Q&A



USG IPv6 – The History



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OMB IPv6 2010 — IPv6 Acquisitions

- Comply with FAR requirements
- Use of the USGv6
 Profile and Test
 Program
- Ensure
 completeness/quality
 of IPv6 capabilities



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OMB IPv6 2010 – 2012 Milestone

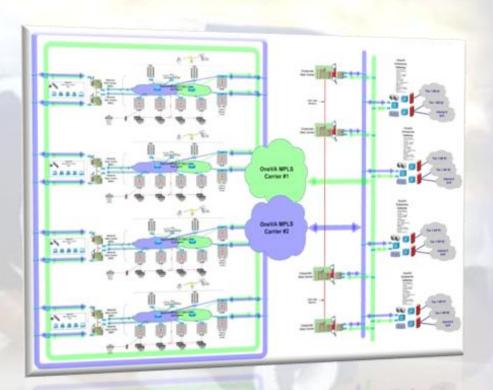
- External Services:
 - Public/external facing servers and services
 - e.g. web, email, DNS,ISP services, etc
 - Operationally use native IPv6
 - End of FY 2012(September 30, 2012)



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OMB IPv6 2010 – 2014 Milestone

- Internal Services:
 - Applications that communicate with public Internet servers
 - Supporting enterprise networks
 - Operationally use native IPv6
 - End of FY 2014(September 30 2014)



2012 Progress Measure



- http://usgv6-deploymon.antd.nist.gov/cgi-bin/generategov.dept
- Provides a central place to track the status of the Departments and Agencies
- Currently focused on progress in meeting the 2012 Mandate for all public/external facing services to use operationally use IPv6
- Provides a status for Web, E-mail and DNS (and DNSSEC)
- Updated Weekly



What Does it Look Like?

- Detailed USG Department Service Interface Statistics for 2011.08.07 -

Domain	Agency	DNS	Mail	Web	DNSSEC
gov.defense.	Department of Defense	[14] 0/0/0 [0]	[A] 0/0/0 [I]	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>U/-/-</u>
gov.dhs.	Department of Homeland Security	[4] 0/0/0 [I]	[3] 0/0/0 [I]	[1] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>s/v/c</u>
gov.doc.	Department of Commerce	[6] 5/3/3 [M]	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	[1] 0/0/0 [I]	<u>s/v/c</u>
gov.doe.	Department of Energy	[3] 1/1/1 [M]	[1] 0/0/0 [0]	[1] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>s/v/c</u>
gov.doi.	Department of the Interior	[6] 4/4/4 [0]	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	[3] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>s/v/c</u>
gov.dol.	Department of Labor	[3] 0/0/0 [I]	[4] 0/0/0 [I]	[1] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>s/v/c</u>
gov.dot.	Department of Transportation	[3] 2/0/0 [I]	[3] 0/0/0 [I]	[9] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>U/-/-</u>
gov.ed.	Department of Education	[4] 0/0/0 [I]	[4] 0/0/0 [0]	[1] 1/1/1 [0]	<u>s/v/c</u>
gov.hhs.	Department of Health and Human Services	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	[1] 0/0/0 [0]	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>s/v/c</u>
gov.hud.	Department of Housing and Urban Development	[2] 0/0/0 [I]	[3] 0/0/0 [I]	[1] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>s/v/c</u>
gov.state.	Department of State	[4] 0/0/0 [0]	[2] 0/0/0 [I]	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>s/v/c</u>
gov.treas.	Department of the Treasury	[2] 0/0/0 [I]	[A] 0/0/0 [I]	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>U/-/-</u>
gov.usda.	Department of Agriculture	[2] 0/0/0 [I]	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>U/-/-</u>
gov.usdoj.	Department of Justice	[4] 0/0/0 [I]	[1] 0/0/0 [I]	[1] 0/0/0 [I]	<u>s/v/c</u>
gov.va.	Department of Veterans Affairs	[4] 0/0/0 [I]	[4] 0/0/0 [I]	[1] 1/1/1 [I]	<u>S/?/B</u>
mil.af.	United States Air Force	[7] 0/0/0 [0]	[A] 0/0/0 [I]	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>U/-/-</u>
mil.army.	United States Army	[3] 0/0/0 [I]	[A] 0/0/0 [I]	[1] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>U/-/-</u>
mil.navy.	United States Navy	[4] 0/0/0 [I]	[3] 0/0/0 [0]	[2] 0/0/0 [0]	<u>U/-/-</u>



The Easy Way to Read It

Red: No IPv6 Service at all.	[A] 0/0/0 [I]
Yellow: IPv6 deployment started, but not operational (or there is a problem)	[3] 3/3/0 [1]
Green: IPv6 Operational	[6] 5/5/5 [M]

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Federal IPv6 Task Force Outreach

- Facilitate Collaboration & Communications
 - Between agencies
 - With industry
 - Share information & results
- Activities
 - Semi-annual federal IPv6 conferences
 - Monthly IPv6 round-table discussion
 - IAC Roadmap updates & whitepapers
 - Direct agency interaction & discussion
 - Resource & support identification
- Next Interagency IPv6 Meeting
 - October 12th, Arlington VA
 - October 13th, Washington DC (DGI IPv6 Conference)



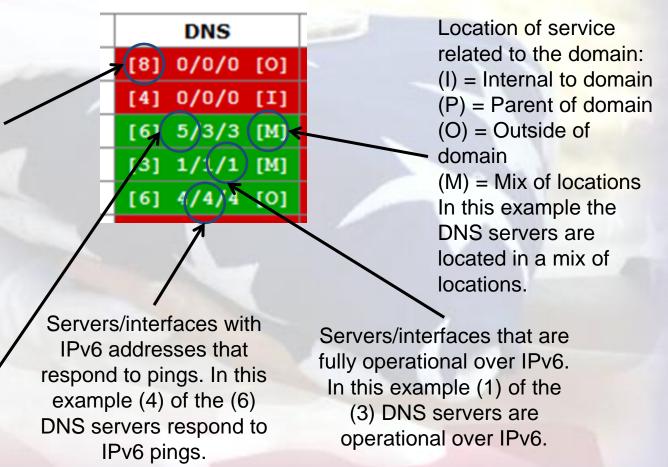
Detailed Reading Instructions

NIST USGV6 DEPLOYMENT STATUS WEBSITE

How Do I Read DNS?

Estimated number of IPv4
servers/ interfaces found.
If no name servers are
found, the SOA Record
(name server) of the
parent domain is used and
a (P) is indicated. In this
example, the agency
utilizes 8 DNS servers.

Servers/interfaces
with IPv6 address
assignments. In this
example (5) of the
(6) DNS servers
have IPv6
addresses.



How Do I Read Mail?



Estimated number of IPv4 MX records found. If no mx records are found the (A) record is used for the domain. In this example, no MX record was returned so an (A) was used...

> Servers/interfaces with IPv6 address assignments. In this example (0) of the (2) Mail (SMTP) servers have IPv6 addresses.

Servers/interfaces with IPv6 addresses that respond to pings. In this example (0) of the (1) Mail (SMTP) servers respond to IPv6

pings.

Mail

0/0/0

0/0/0

Location of service related to the domain: (I) = Internal to domain

(P) = Parent of domain

(O) = Outside of domain

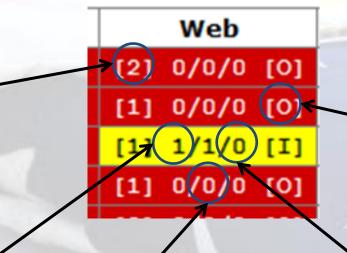
(M) = Mix of locations In this example the Mail (SMTP) servers are located internal to the domain.

Servers/interfaces that are fully operational over IPv6. In this example (0) of the (2) Mail (SMTP) servers are operational over IPv6.

How Do I Read Web?

Estimated number of IPv4 web servers/interfaces found. In this example, (2) web servers were found.

Web servers with IPv6 address assignments. In this example (1) of the (1) Web servers have IPv6 addresses.



Web servers with IPv6 addresses that respond to pings. In this example (0) of the (1) Web servers respond to IPv6 pings.

Location of service related to the domain:
(I) = Internal to domain
(D) = Parent of domain

- (P) = Parent of domain
- (O) = Outside of domain
- (M) = Mix of locations
 In this example the Web
 server is located outside
 the domain.

Web servers that are fully operational over IPv6. In this example (0) of the (1) Web servers are operational over IPv6.

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DNSSEC – A Little Different

Represents the certificate signature status. Is the certificate signed?

(S) = Signed

(U) = Unsigned

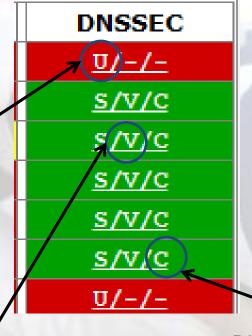
Represents the certificates overall status.

(V) = Valid

(I) = Invalid

(?) = Unknown

(-) = Not Applicable



The 4 States of DNSSEC

Unassigned: No DNSSEC	U/-/-
Error: Potential attack or misconfiguration.	U/I/C or S/I/C
Island: No DNSSEC material in the parent (.gov)	S/?/B
Good: Operational	S/V/C

Displays if the certificate has the proper chain of trust.

(C) = Chained

(B) = Broken

(?) = Unknown