## Comparison of the new RFC to RFC 2527

## **Changes From RFC 2527**

This framework represents an incremental improvement over RFC 2527. The new framework benefits from the experience gained in the course of deploying CP and CPS documents under RFC 2527. Further, this new framework is based on coordination with the American Bar Association Information Security Committee within the Section of Science and Technology Law. The ISC wrote the PKI Assessment Guidelines [ABA2], which embodies a great deal of technical, business, and legal experience in PKI operations. In particular, representatives of the ISC made changes to the framework to make it better suited to the legal environment and more accessible to lawyers.

From a technical perspective, the changes to the RFC 2527 framework were minimal and incremental, rather than revolutionary. Sections 3-7 have largely been preserved, with modest reorganization and new topics. For example, the new framework includes a revision of Section 4 of the framework to include a full treatment of the certificate life-cycle, the addition of key escrow, key encapsulation, and key recovery policies and practices, and OCSP. Section 2 audit functions now appear alone in Section 8, and Section 2 focuses exclusively on repository functions. The business and legal matters in RFC 2527's Section 2 now appear in a new Section 9.

From a legal perspective, the new Section 9 is useful because it places topics in the framework in an ordering that is similar to software licensing and other technology agreements and thus is familiar to technology lawyers. Moreover, the framework as a whole can double as a framework for a subscriber, relying party, or other PKI-related agreement. The changes are intended to make legal review of, and input into, CP and CPS documents more efficient. Section 9 also adds new legal topics, such as the privacy of personal information, liability terms, and duration of the effectiveness of the document.

Section 1 of the new framework is largely the same as RFC 2527, although it increases coverage of PKI participants by breaking out subscribers from relying parties and adding a section for other participants. It changes the "applicability" section to one covering appropriate and prohibited uses of certificates. Also, it moves CPS approval procedures from RFC 2527's Section 8.3 into a collected policy administration section. Finally, Section 1.6 adds a place to list definitions and acronyms.

Section 2 of the new framework is a reorganization of Section 2.6 of the old framework. Section 3 of the new framework is based on a division of the old Section 3.1 into two parts for naming and identification and authentication issues. It adds new issues, such as the permissibility of pseudonyms and anonymity. Old Section 4 topics on audit logging, records archival, key changeover, compromise and disaster recovery, and CA termination have moved to Section 5. The remaining Section 4 topics have been expanded and reorganized to cover a complete certificate lifecycle. New topics include items implicit in the RFC 2527 Section 4, but now

explicit, such as certificate application processing, certificate modification, and the end of subscription.

New Sections 5.1 through 5.3 are almost identical to their counterparts in RFC 2527. The remainder of the new Section 5 is the topics moved from RFC 2527's Section 4, in the order that they had appeared in Section 4. Section 6 of the new framework is almost the same as the old Section 6, with some exceptions, such as the consolidation of old Section 6.8 (cryptographic module engineering controls) into Section 6.2.1 (now called "cryptographic module standards and controls") and the addition of time-stamping in a new Section 6.8. Section 7 is almost identical to the old Section 7, the major change being the addition of a section covering OCSP profile. Section 8 is almost identical to RFC 2527's Section 2.7.

New Section 9 contains business and legal topics that had been covered in RFC 2527's Section 2, including fees, financial responsibility, confidentiality, and intellectual property. It adds a section on the privacy of personal information, which has become a significant policy issue. The "liability" Section 2.2 in RFC 2527 now appears in Sections 9.6 through 9.9, covering representations and warranties, disclaimers, limitations of liability, and indemnities. Section 9.10 adds a section concerning the duration of the effectiveness of documentation. Section 9.12 collects terms concerning the way in which a document (CP, CPS, agreement, or other document) may be amended, formerly appearing in Section 8.1. Section 9.17 is a catch-all "other provisions" section where drafters can place information that does not fit well into any other section of the framework.

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