

# Secure Systems Groups

**Demo Day 2015**

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# “State of the Union”

# Who are we?

- Aalto University
  - 2 professors
  - 1 (+1) postdocs
  - 5 full-time & several industrial PhD students
  - Several MSc thesis students
  - Several interns
- University of Helsinki
  - 1 full-time + 1 part-time professor
  - 1 postdoc
  - 1 MSc thesis student

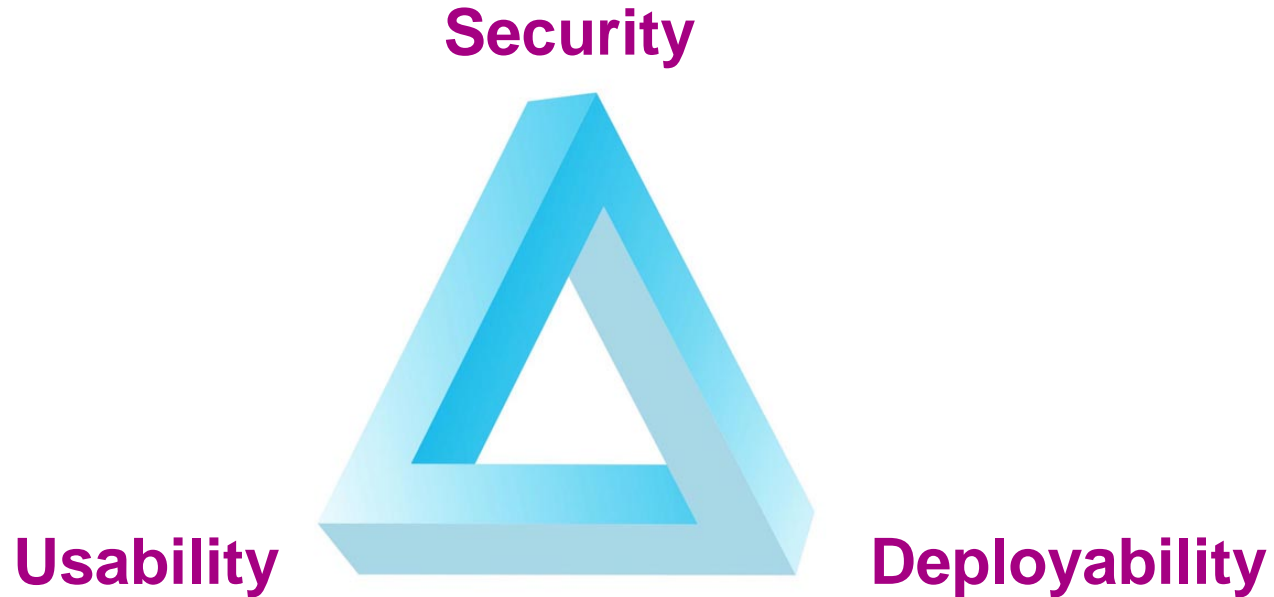
# How are we funded?

- Aalto
  - 2 Academy of Finland projects
  - [Intel CRI for Secure Computing \(ICRI-SC\)](#) at Aalto
  - Basic funding from Aalto
  - Research collaboration with Huawei
  - MATINE (Ministry of Defense) project
  - IoT SHOK
  - New: Cyber Trust SHOK
- University of Helsinki
  - Basic funding from UH
  - (close collaboration with [ICRI-SC](#) at UH at the NODEs unit)

# What do we work on?

- (Mobile) Platform Security
- Contextual Security
- Cloud Security
- 5G Security
- Security Protocol Engineering
- Network Security
- Security for Ubiquitous Computing


# What do we work on?



# Where are we publishing?

- Proc. IEEE, ACM CCS, **ACM UbiComp**, PMC journal
- ACM WiSec, **ACM ASIACCS**, Financial Crypto
- NordSec, NordiCHI

## - Best Paper Awards



Self evaluation:  
Good but room  
to improve

# What do we teach?

- Information Security courses
  - Bachelor level course on Information Security
  - MSc level courses on network security, mobile system security
  - Seminar and laboratory courses
  - Shared courses between Aalto and UH
- Courses taught by industry experts
  - “Malware course” (F-Secure), Software Security (Vähä-Sipilä)



# Who did we train?

- Aalto: ~12 MSc theses, ~10 BSc theses
  - Olli Jarva: **won** [best infosec thesis prize](#) (Finnish Information Security Association); **runner-up** best CS thesis (Finnish Computer Science Association)
- UH: 3 MSc theses
- Invited sessions at summer/winter schools
  - 2014: [Padova Summer School](#), [Technion TCE Summer School](#), [Estonian Summer School in Computer Science](#)

# Industry Collaboration

- Industry-funded collaborative projects
  - Intel, Huawei
- Publicly-funded collaborative projects
  - Electrobit, Ericsson, F-Secure, Ministry of Defense, Nokia, nSense, Huawei, Trustonic
- Other collaboration with industry sector
  - Trustonic, SSH
- Collaboration with state sector
  - Väestörekisterikeskus (eID), Ministry of Justice (Internet elections), FICORA (cryptography)



# Where do we go next?



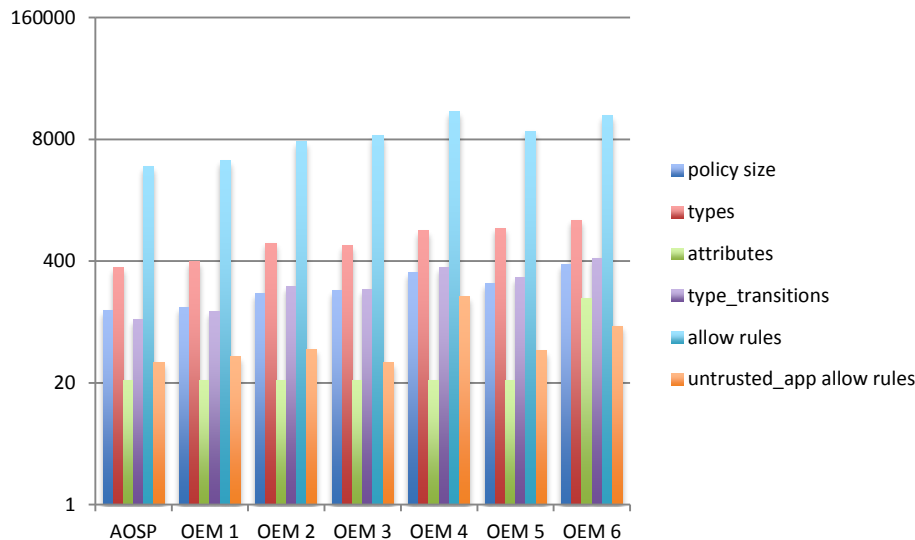
- Secure Systems will continue at UH
  - Hien Truong continues as postdoc
  - I will be actively involved
  - UH will recruit a new professor for information security
- My wishlist
  - Aalto and UH Secure Systems groups work together ✓
  - Courses in both universities open to both universities ✓
  - Supervision across university boundaries ✓
  - Industry collaboration to attract the best students

# Demo Teasers

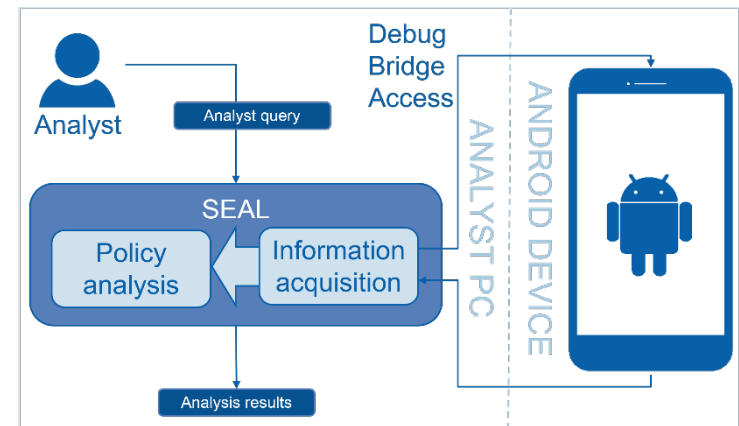
# SEAndroid Policy Analytics

## How to enable OEMs to design better SEAndroid policies?

SEAndroid is now mandatory



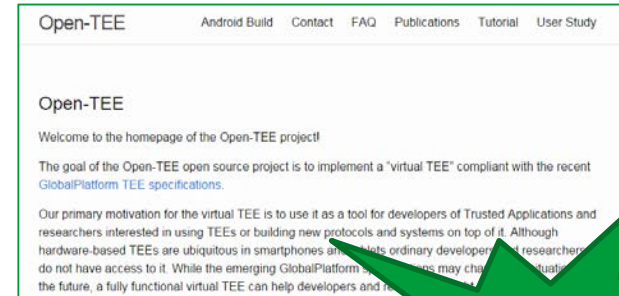
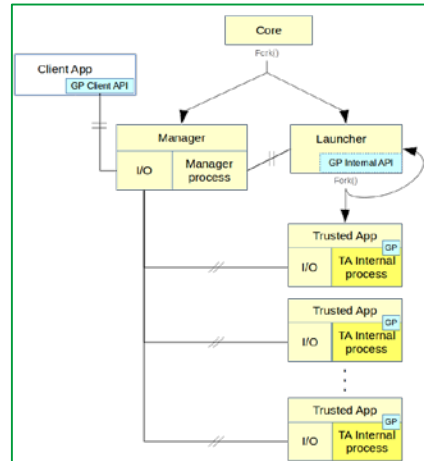
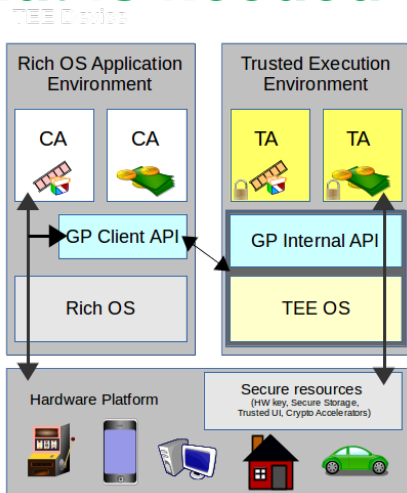
SEAL: A suite of tools for SEAndroid policy Analytics



Manual analysis: examples of **ineffective** and **potentially unsafe** rules added by OEMs

# Open Virtual TEE

What is needed to enable app developers to use trusted h/w?



<http://open-tee.org>

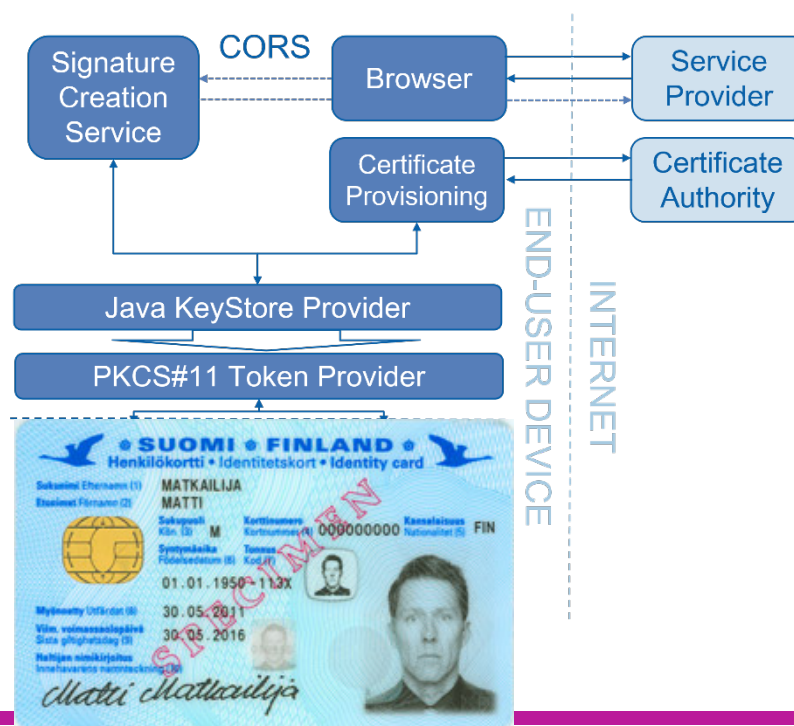
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- Open-TEE is a GlobalPlatform (GP)-compliant virtual trusted execution environment (TEE)
  - Intended as a developer aid; can also be a fall-back TEE
- Open-TEE session for [GP App Developers Workshop](#)

# Deploying TEE-based Authentication

What do service providers need in order to improve security/privacy in their services using TEEs?

- Support entire user base:
  - Devices with different types of TEEs, no TEEs
- Showcase: eID scheme specified by VRK



# Person authentication in Finland

- Transaction Authentication Number
  - One time passcode cards
  - Widely used
  - High logistics costs, controlled by banks
- Citizen PKI ([Kansalaisvarmenne](#))
  - Deployed for over a decade
  - Expensive, requires a reader
- “Mobile PKI” ([Mobiilivarmenne](#))
  - Controlled by mobile carriers

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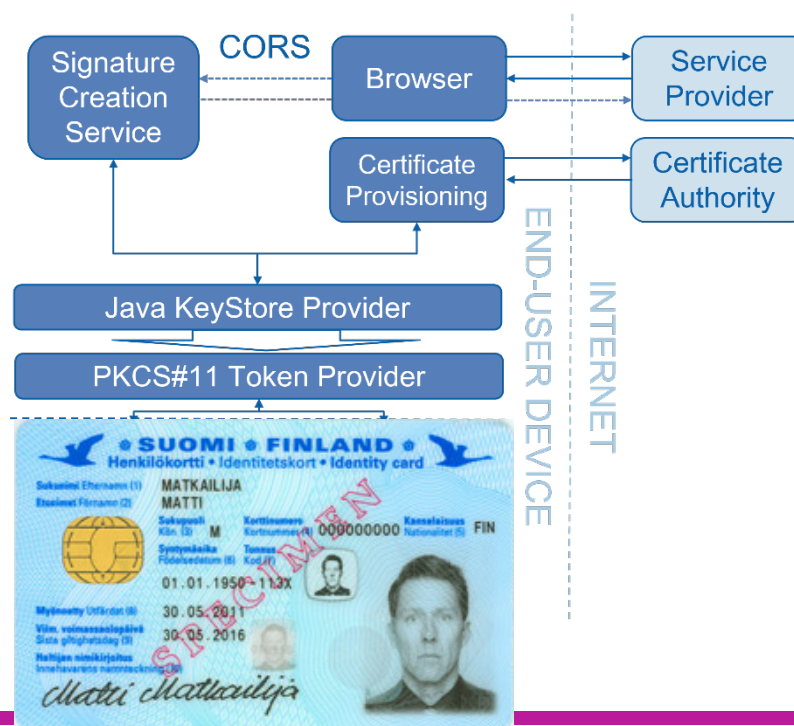




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  - TPM 2.0 on a PC
  - Open-TEE on a legacy Android device
  - [Trustonic <t-Base on GS6]



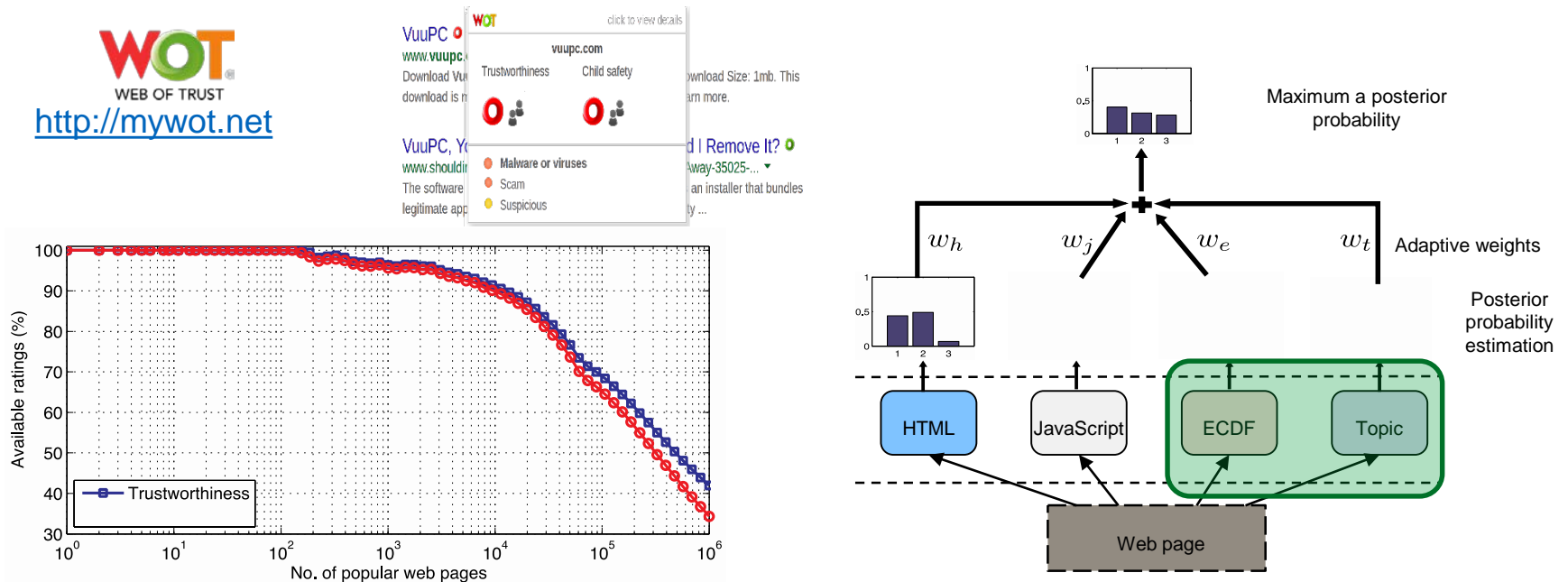
# Developing apps for emerging TEEs

## How to make it easy for developers to benefit from emerging new TEE architectures?

- “Make it easy for developers to benefit from TEEs”
  - [On-board Credentials](#), [Open-TEE](#), ...
  - [GlobalPlatform](#) standards
- New TEEs are emerging
  - SGX: Servers and PCs
  - TrustLite, SMART, ...: tiny IoT devices
  - Come with their own SDKs, programming paradigms, ..!
- But existing standards are for “split-world” TEEs
  - inspired by “TrustZone”

# LookAhead: Augmenting Website Reputation Systems With Predictive Modelling

Can we predict eventual reputation ratings of websites?

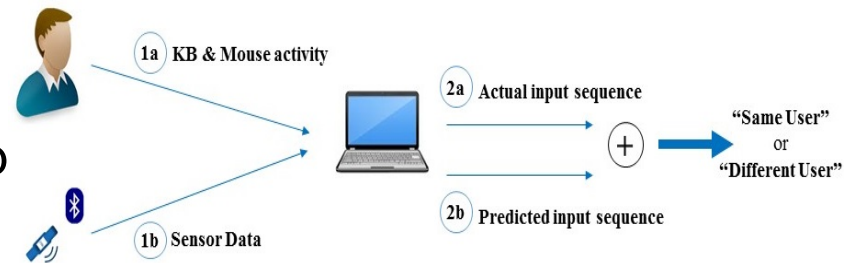


Lack of Coverage (e.g., < 36% of top 1-million pages have child-safety rating)

# Perils in designing zero-effort deauthentication

## How to break a zero-effort deauthentication scheme?

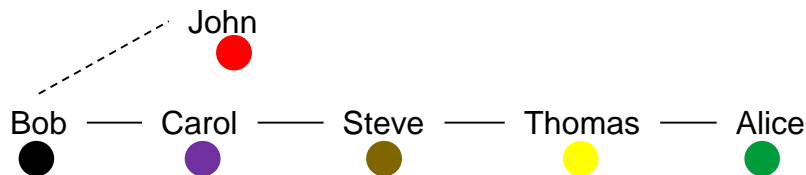
- Deauthentication must be
  - Zero-effort, reliable, fast, cheap
- ZEBRA (IEEE S&P 2014)
  - Bilateral re-authentication
  - Compare “actual” interactions with “inferred” interactions
- We show how to kill ZEBRA



Can still be useful in benign settings

# Social Path Lengths of People Nearby

How to determine distance between two people in a social network without sacrificing privacy?

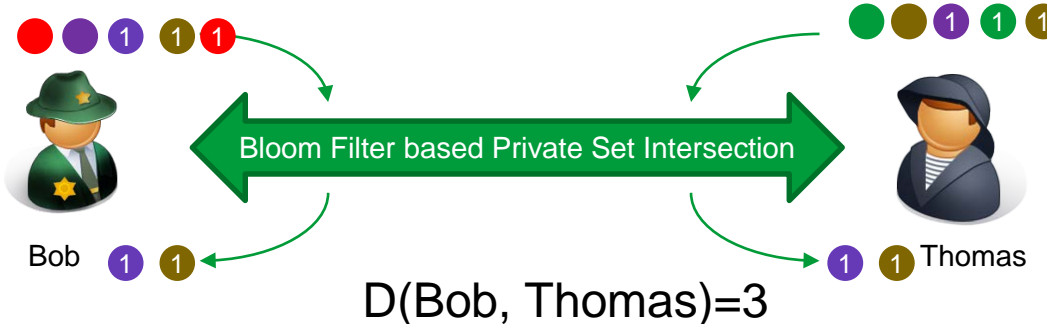


Distribute friendship tokens via social network  
Fast Private Set Intersection using Bloom Filters

Friend ID	
Carol	1
Anon	1
John	1

$$\textcircled{2} + \textcircled{2} = 4$$

$$\textcircled{1} + \textcircled{2} = 3$$



Friend ID	
Alice	1
Steve	1
Anon	1

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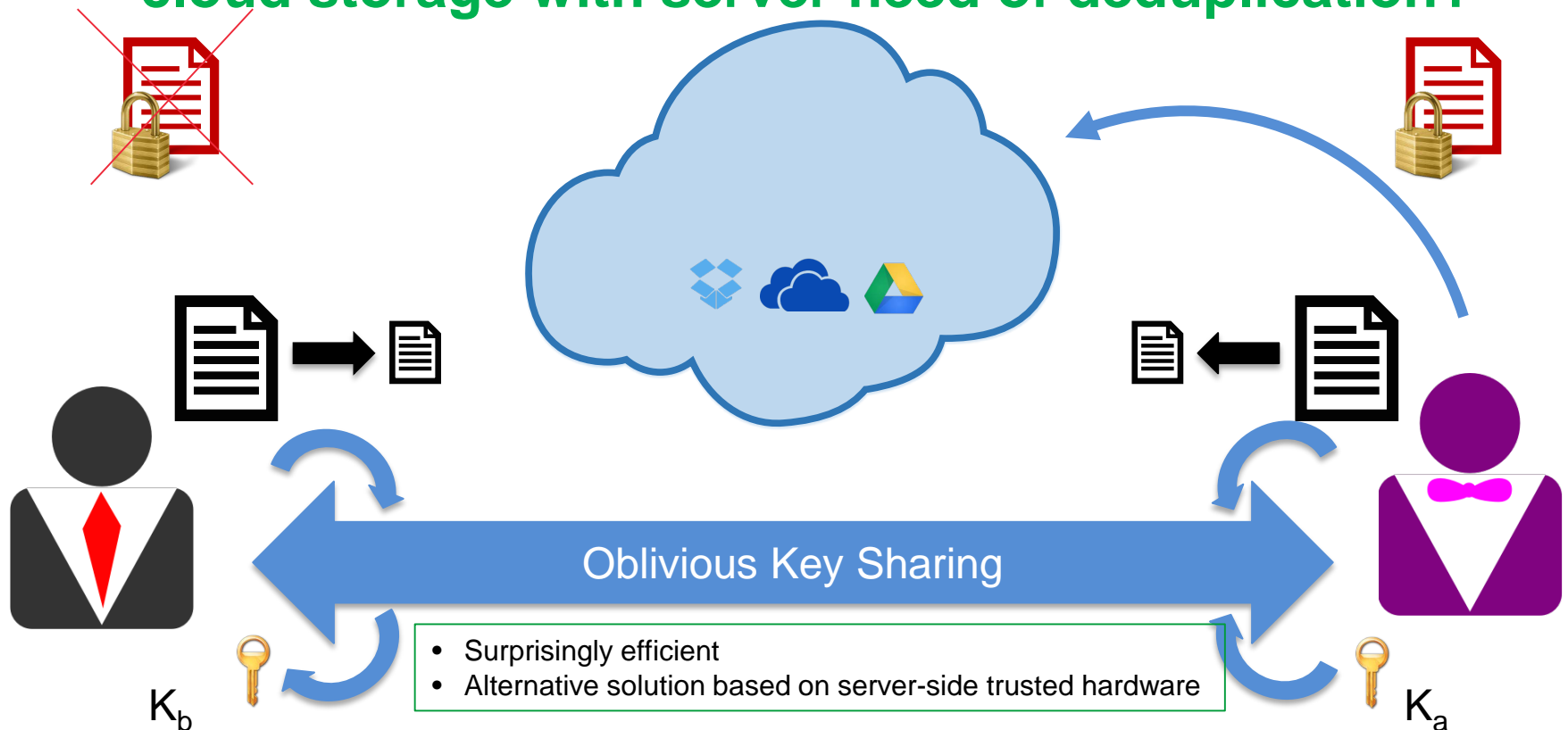
# Private membership test with Bloom filters

## How to look up a keyword in a cloud-hosted database without sacrificing privacy?

- Server stores the database into an **encrypted** Bloom filter
- **Cryptographic protocol** allows client to check bits in the Bloom filter
  - Three different protocols – with various performance and privacy properties
  - **Demonstrator** for protocol based on **Goldwasser-Micali** cryptosystem

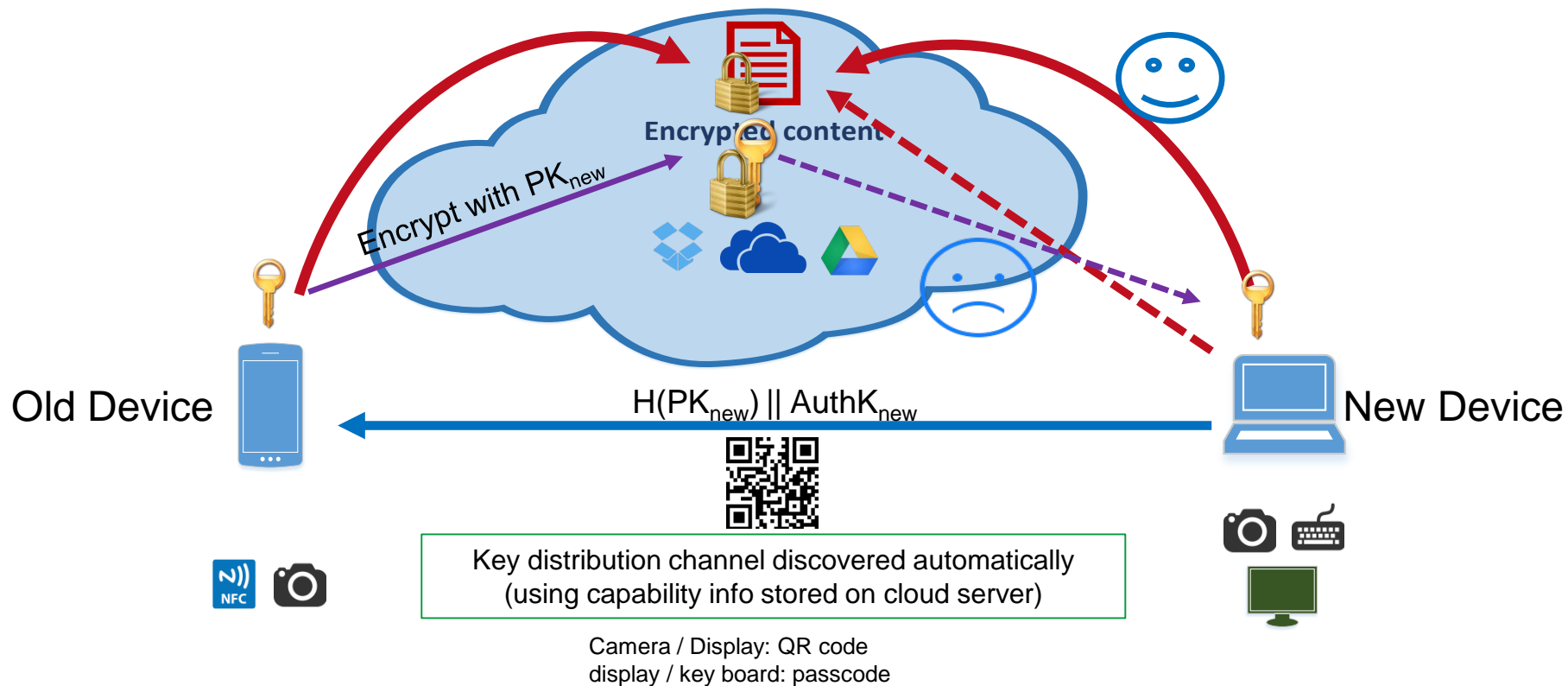
# Secure deduplication of encrypted data

How to reconcile user privacy (client-side encryption) of cloud storage with server need of deduplication?



# OmniShare

How to allow users to easily access encrypted cloud storage from multiple devices?

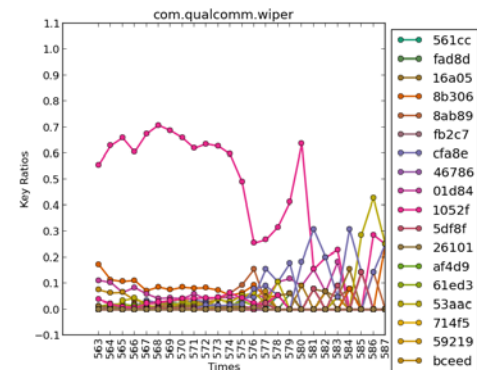
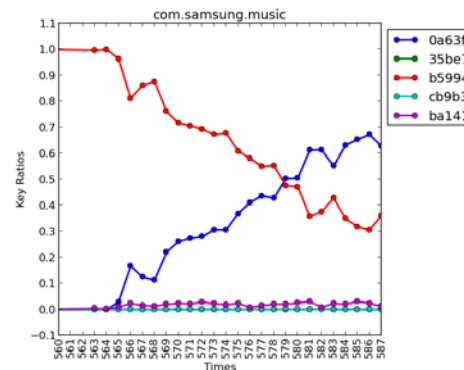
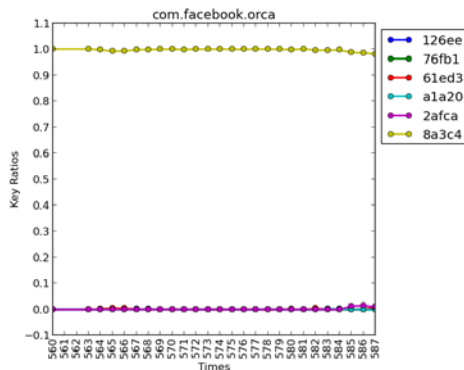
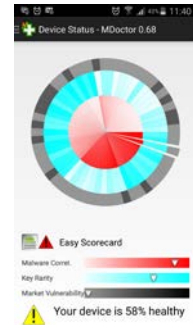




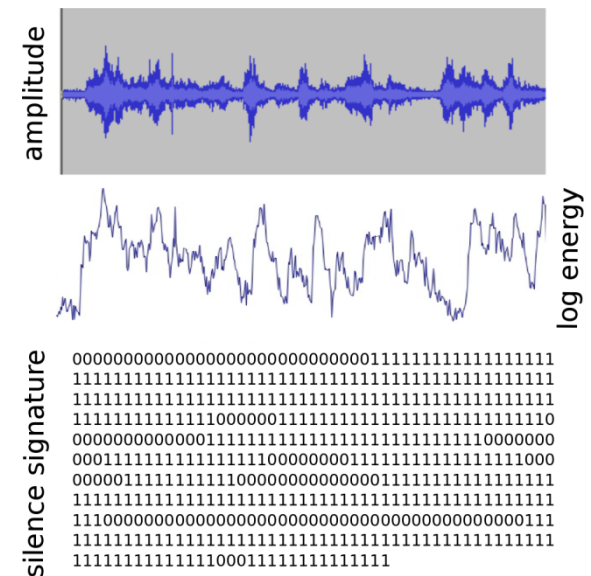
# Android Package Signing Key Analytics

## What can we infer from Android package signing key usage patterns in the wild?

- Android packages are self-signed
- Can key usage patterns help detect malware?

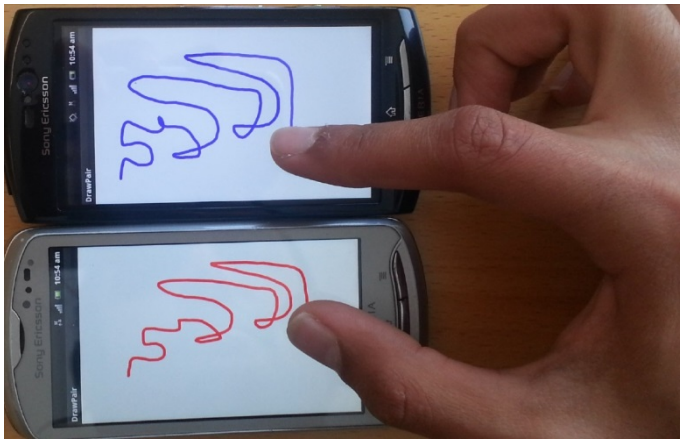


# How to automatically create groups associations for IoT devices using “silence signatures”



# Commitment-based device-pairing protocol with synchronized drawing

Can we replace passwords required in device pairing with ... something else?



Pairing touch-screen and touch-surface devices by **drawing almost the same picture on two devices** with two fingers of the same hand

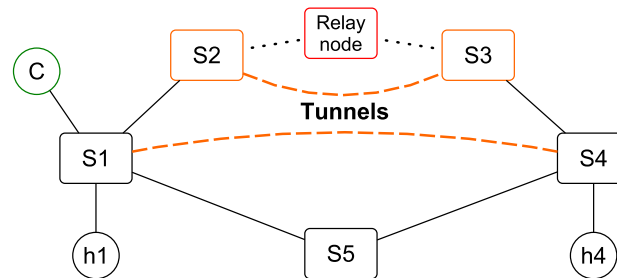
- Protocol
- Measuring the similarity of the drawings
- Evaluation
- And other remarkably interesting stuff!

# Analysis of Topology Poisoning Attacks in Software-Defined Networks

## What can attackers gain by poisoning topology of SDNs?

**Motivation:** Network-wide visibility is the key innovation of SDN but can be poisoned easily

**Goal:** To evaluate the significance of the topology poisoning attack in different kinds of networks

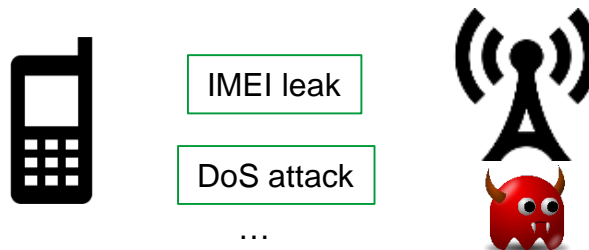


Example of two compromised switches with multiple tunnels scenario

# Experimental Attacks on LTE Access Networks

How well do LTE implementations guarantee user privacy and availability?

- LTE deployments are progressing fast
- We identify **privacy, availability** issues in real LTE deployments
- May imply ambiguity in specifications



Thank you for coming!

We appreciate your feedback.