

Formal Analysis and Applications of Direct Anonymous Attestation

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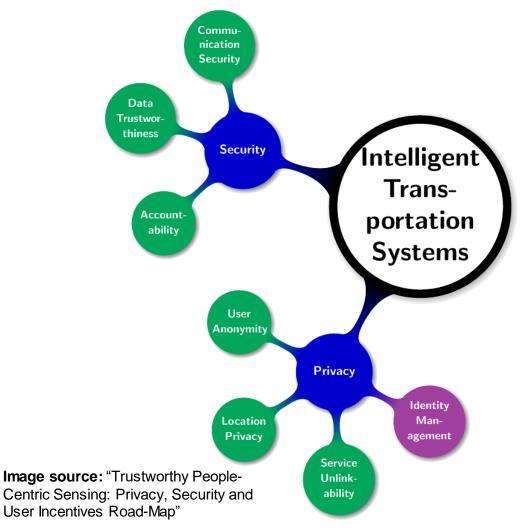
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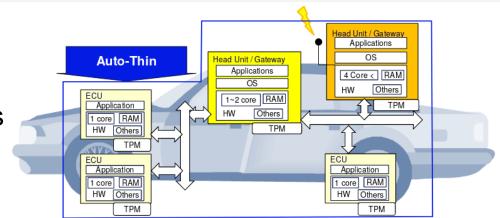


- » Protect the users from the System (i.e., privacy)
 - Anonymity (conditional)
 - Pseudonymity
 - Unlinkability
 - Unobservability
- » Protect System from the Users
 - Authentication & Authorisation
 - Accountability
 - Data Trustworthiness
- » Contradictory position between users and infrastructure



Direct Anonymous Attestation

- » Anonymous Digital Signature scheme
 - Strong but privacy-preserving authentication
- » Hardware-backed attestation using Trusted Platform Modules (TPM)
- » Properties of DAA:
 - Correctness
 - Valid signatures only producible by honest platforms, and are verifiable and linkable where specified.
 - User-controlled Anonymity
 - Identity of a user cannot be revealed from signature.
 - User-controlled Traceability
 - · Host controls whether signatures can be linked.
- » Standardised in ISO/IEC 20008 2013

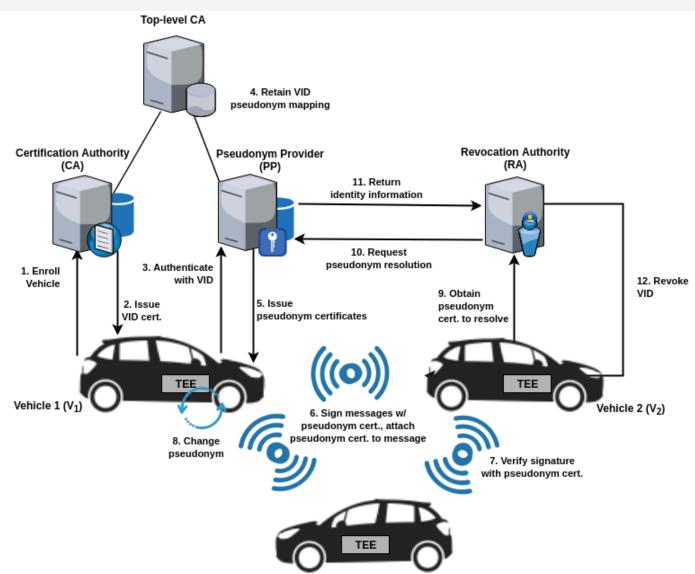




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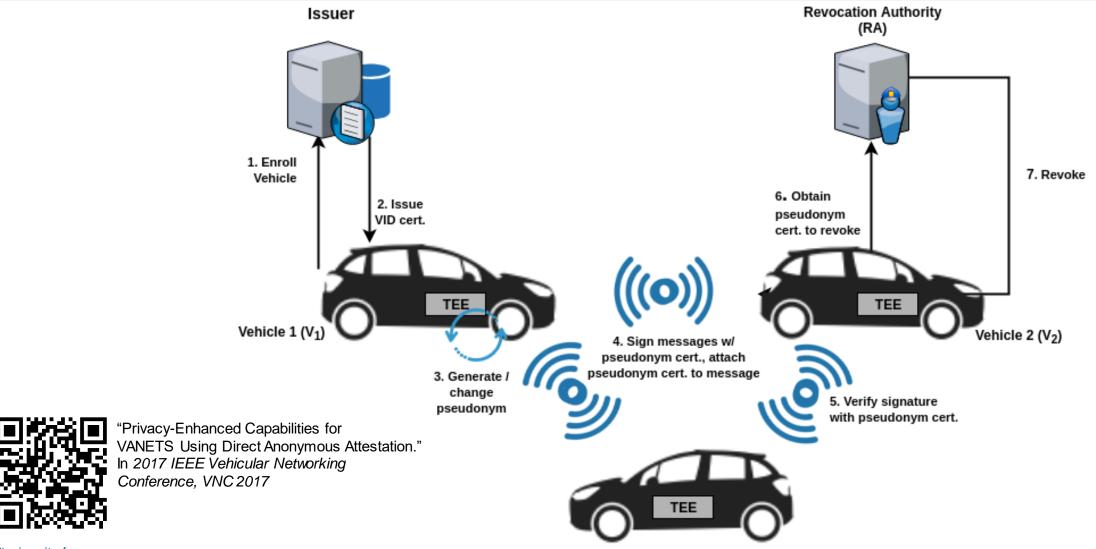


Vehicular Pseudonym System - VPKI



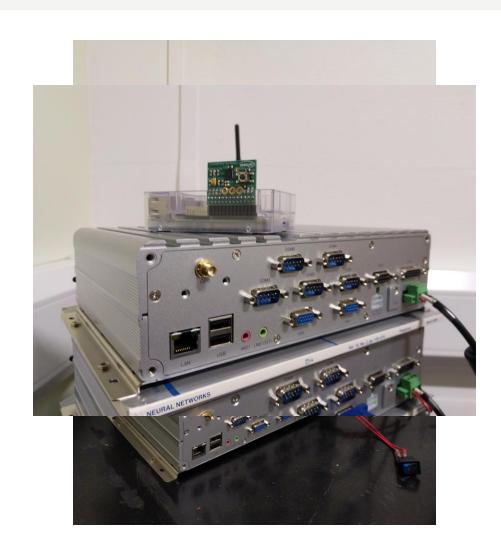


Vehicular DAA Pseudonym System





EPSRC UK Funded Project



- » Demonstrate the applicability of our DAA V2X architecture
- » Project in collaboration with
 - Thales UK
 - Thales eSecurity
 - Pervasive Intelligence
- » Nexcom VTC 6200
 - Intel Atom D510 Dual Core 1.6GHz
 - 2GB RAM



Preliminary Results

»CREATE: 10 ms

» SIGN: 84 ms

» VERIFY: 510 ms

Implementation details

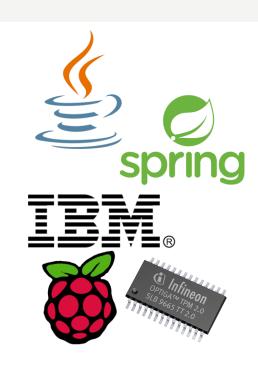
Host: Java

TPM: Raspberry Pi Model B

Infineon development TPM

C with IBM TSS

ISSUER: Java Spring



ETSI Standards 100 to 150 message per second



Formal Analysis Summary



Proofs and Disproofs obtained using the Tamarin Prover https://tamarin-prover.github.io/

Found an attack when the integrity of one TPM is compromised, the security of all TPMs cannot be guaranteed.

