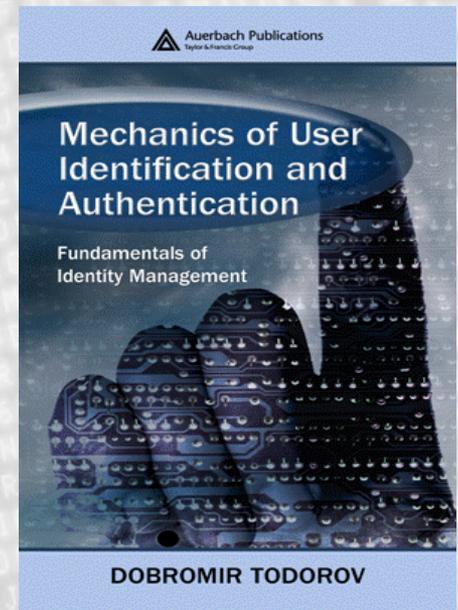


Unified Security for Unified Communications

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Overview

- Security vs UC(C)
- Identification and Authentication
- Signalling, IM and Presence
- Audio and Video Communications Security
- Summary
- Q&A

Security vs UC(C)

- Identity Management
 - Requirements ranging from anonymous communication to strong authentication
- UC is an application network on top of the telecommunications network
 - As such, it is effectively a tunnelling technology
- How seamless should communication between users be?
 - UC allows users to communicate; how do you prevent them from communicating?
- What happens if a user is infected with a virus, or accidentally runs a trojan?
 - Malware may spread across the UC network completely bypassing firewalls and IDS/IPS systems....
 - Malware may compromise service availability (denial of service attacks)
- Users must communicate securely.
 - How do we provide compliance capabilities (CDR, content retention, voice recording)?
 - How do we protect users from spreading malware across “secure” channels?

Identification and Authentication



Unified Communications Identity

- Identity
 - Identity of each party in the communication
 - SIP From and To fields is used for user Identity
 - However, the caller can put any ID there
 - XMPP potentially handles caller IDs better
- Caller Perspective
 - How do we ensure that the call has been routed to the party we wanted to call?
- Called Party Perspective
 - How do I verify the identity of the party that has just called me?
 - Do I receive anonymous and/or calls from an unverifiable callers?

UC(C) Identity Scenarios

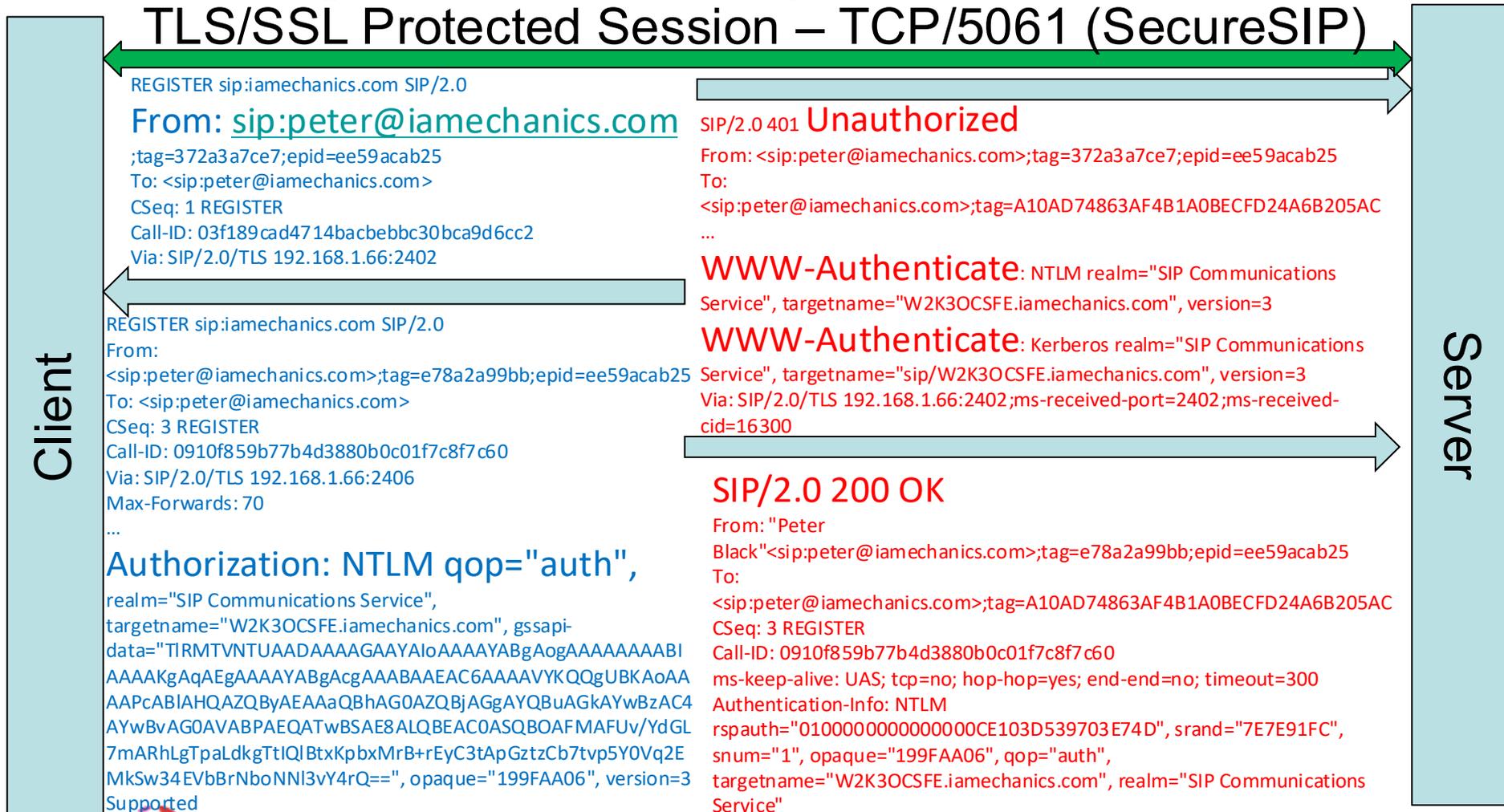
- Internal User
 - Authenticate against internal domain
- Remote User
 - Authenticate against internal domain
- Federated User
 - Authenticated by another domain
 - Requires trust in external parties
 - Explicit trust: federated only with known domains
 - Implicit trust: federate with anyone
 - Indicate to users that identity is federated (“Beware...”)
- Public IM Services User – Limited Trust
 - Identified and Authenticated
 - Identity cannot be trusted - authentication meaningless
 - Indicate to users that identity is federated (“Beware...”)

UC(C) Identity Solutions within the Domain

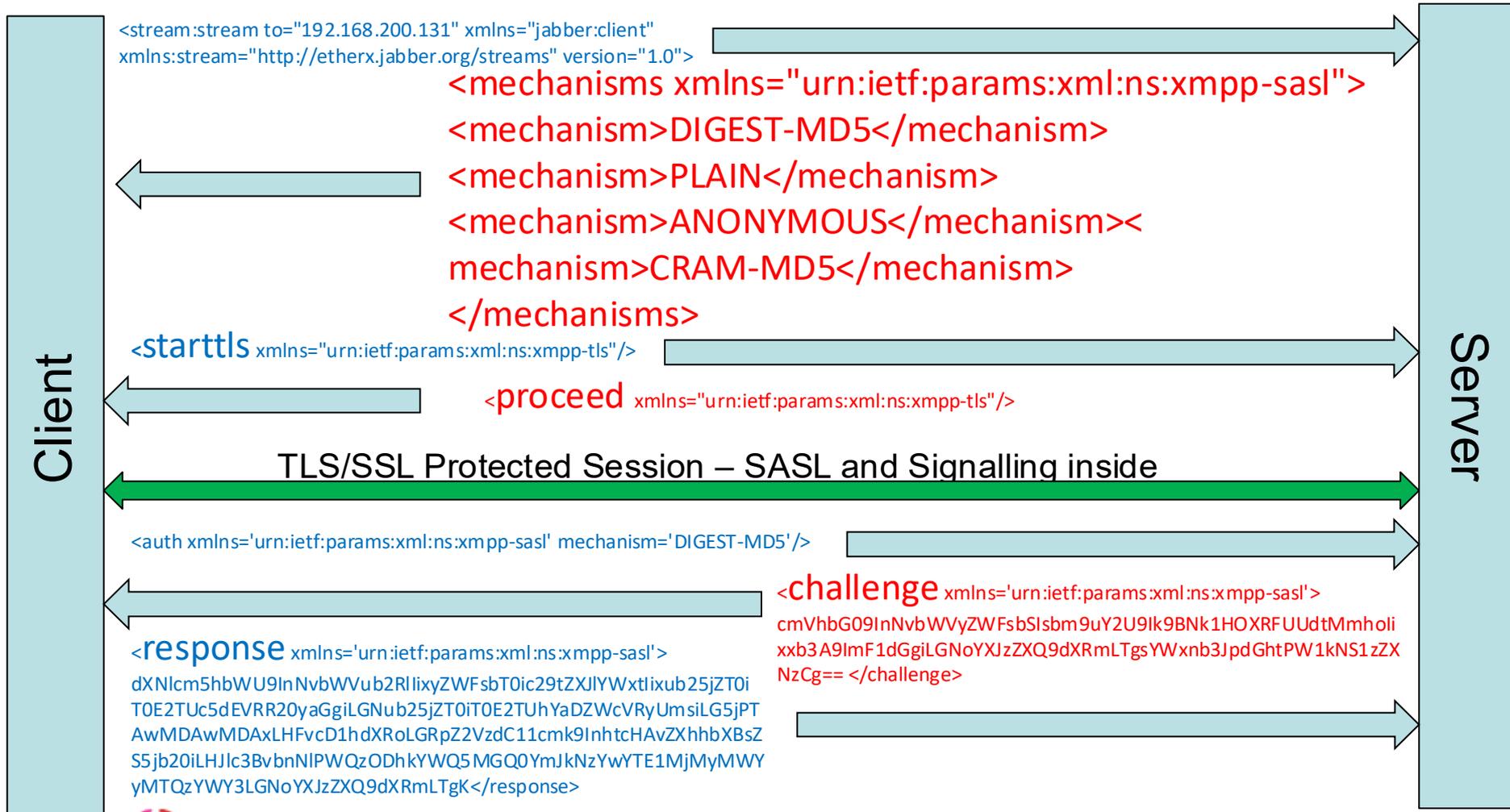
- Authentication against Directory (often AD)
 - SIP supports digest authentication (similar to HTTP)
 - XMPP supports SASL
- I&A Mechanisms
 - Authenticate users
 - SIP Proxy-authenticate header
 - SIP Authenticate header – end-to-end
 - Registration Server checks peer identity

SIP Registration Example

TLS/SSL Protected Session – TCP/5061 (SecureSIP)



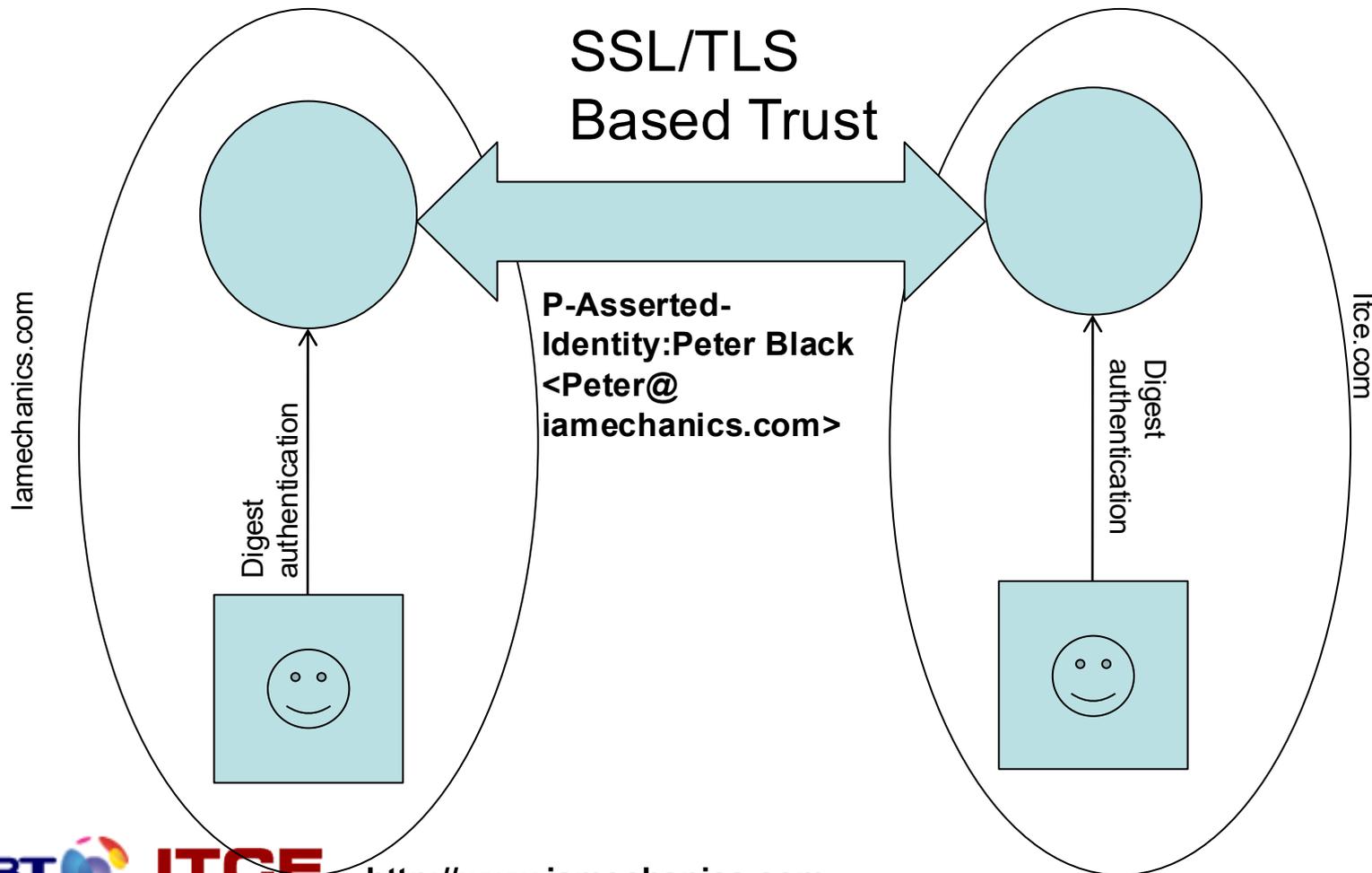
XMPP Session Example



UC Identity Solutions – Cross Domain

- **Whitelists:** Explicit Federation Policies: only federate with parties you trust
- **Blacklists:** Explicit Non-trust List: establish and manage blacklists
- **RFC 3325 (SIP):** use the SIP P-Asserted-Identity attribute within and across domains. Attribute always exchanged between trusted parties; uses SSL/TLS to extend trust
- **RFC 4474 (SIP):** domain proxy generates authentication token and signs it using domain certificate and private key; uses Identity (for signature) and Identity-Info (points to domain certificate) attributes
- **Dialback (XMPP):** Target server resolves source domain and goes for a key exchange

RFC 3325: Network Asserted Identity



Example: MS OC 2007 Asserted Identity

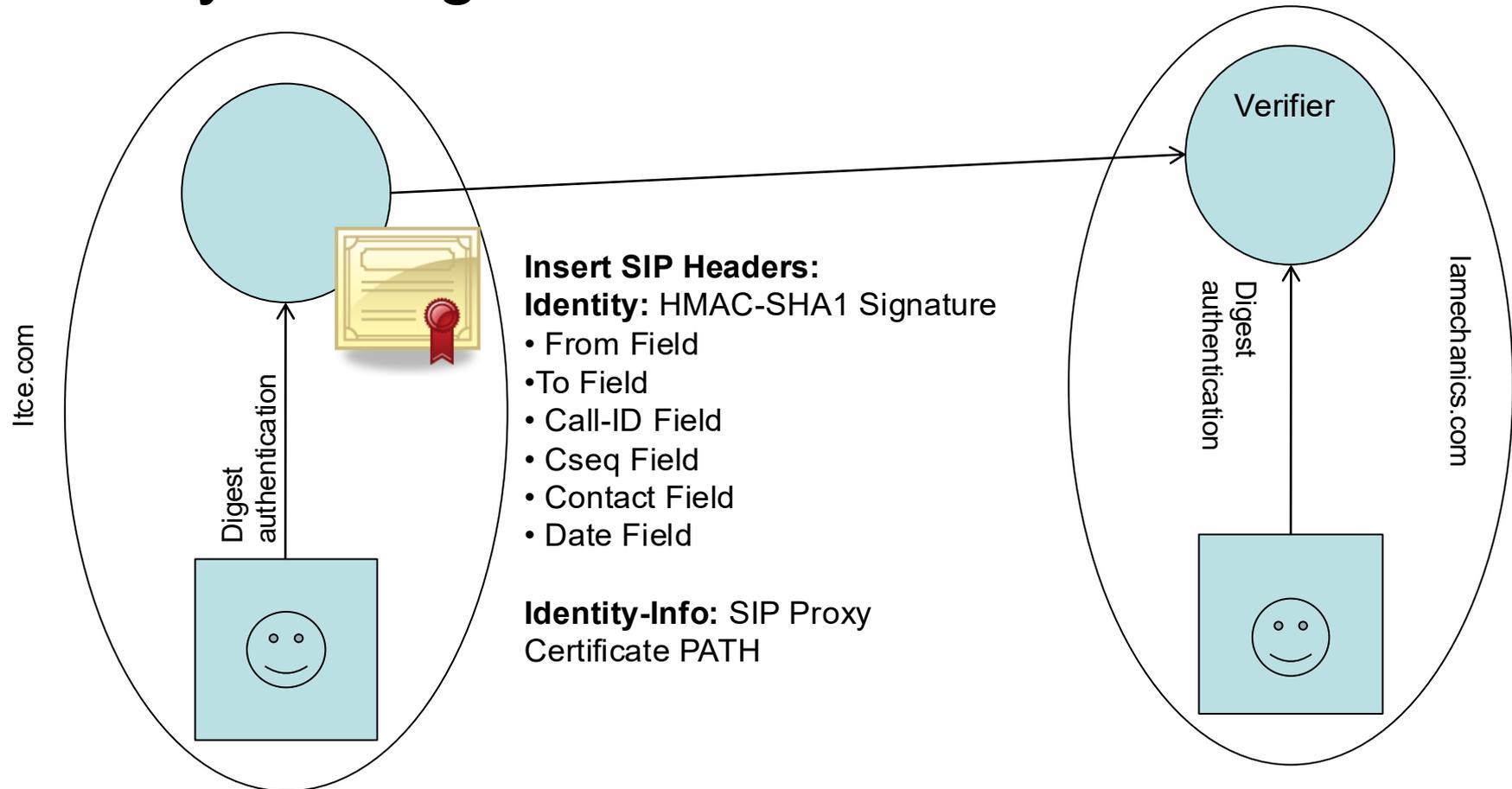
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From:
  <sip:peter@iamechanics.com>;tag=94d432861a;epid=c36d93ba
  3
To: <sip:john@itce.com>
CSeq: 1 INVITE
Call-ID: fd408ecc016b4db8917fd5dd3bfb91eb
Via: SIP/2.0/TCP 192.168.1.73:50301
Max-Forwards: 70
Contact:
  <sip:peter@iamechanics.com;opaque=user:epid:dpArCJD5sFG-
  SZmdSUBqawAA;gruu>
User-Agent: UCCP/2.0.6362.0 OC/2.0.6362.0 (Microsoft Office
  Communicator)
Ms-Conversation-ID: Ackv4OPaY6CEllqSBuZ7RejeSgB0Q==
Supported: timer
Supported: ms-sender
Supported: ms-early-media
ms-keep-alive: UAC;hop-hop=yes
P-Preferred-Identity: <sip:peter@iamechanics.com>,
  <tel:+441628503002>
  
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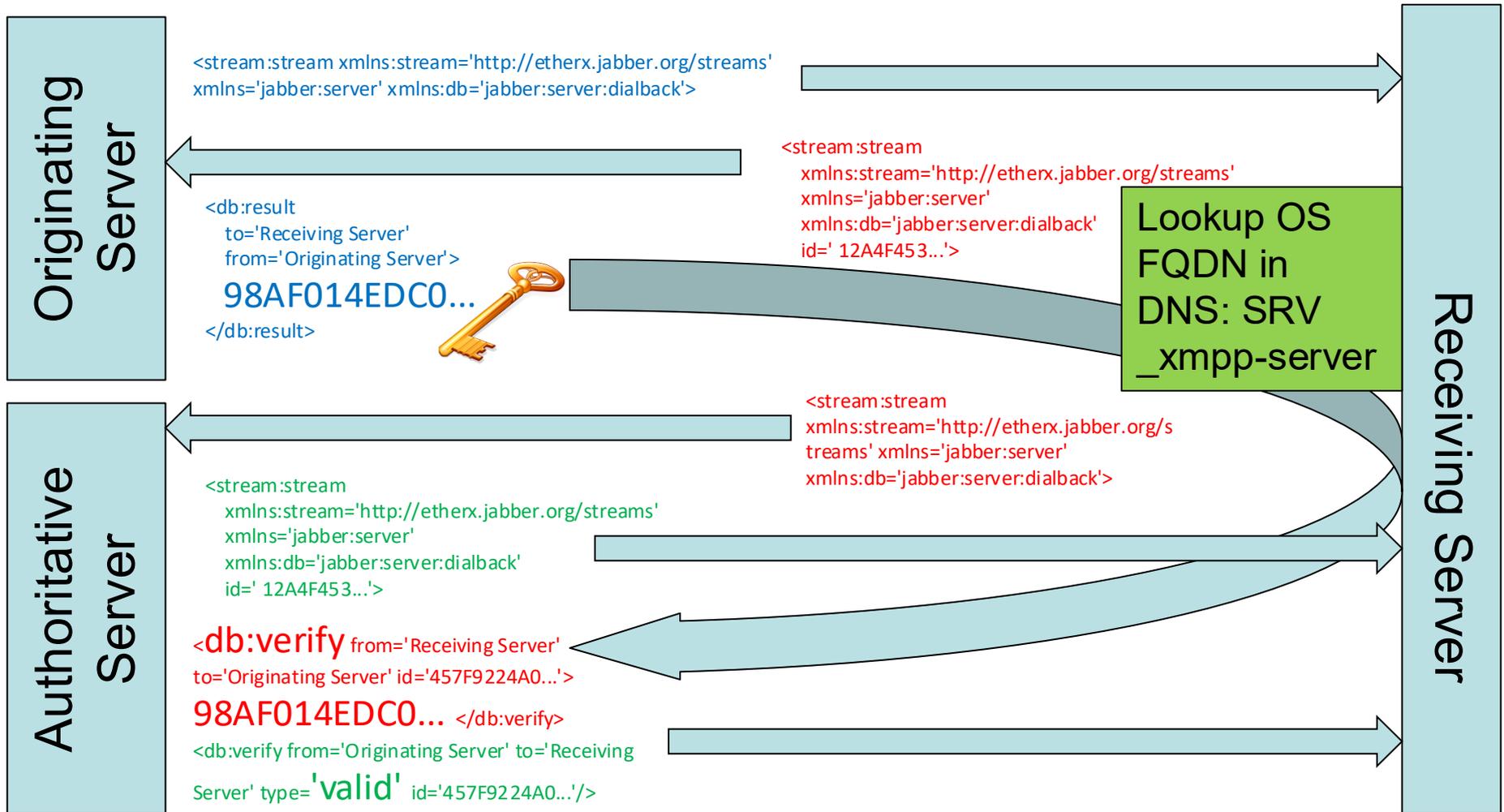
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From: "Peter
  Black" <sip:peter@iamechanics.com>;tag=94d432861a;epid=c36d
  93ba53
To: <sip:john@itce.com>;epid=9ff97062ca
CSeq: 1 INVITE
Call-ID: fd408ecc016b4db8917fd5dd3bfb91eb
ms-user-data: ms-publiccloud=true;ms-federation=true
Record-Route:
  <sip:W2K3OCSFE.iamechanics.com:5061;transport=tls;ms-role-
  rs-to;ms-role-rs-
  from;lr>;tag=A10AD74863AF4B1A0BECFD24A6B205AC
Via: SIP/2.0/TLS
  192.168.200.102:5061;branch=z9hG4bK5BE6F3FF.092E6AF0;bra
  nched=TRUE
Authentication-Info: NTLM
  rspauth="0100000000000000025EEE2C9C285641A",
  srand="F1C8CF5A", snum="11", opaque="7CEBF860",
  qop="auth", targetname="W2K3OCSFE.iamechanics.com",
  realm="SIP Communications Service"
Max-Forwards: 69
Content-Length: 1072
P-Asserted-Identity: "Peter
  Black" <sip:peter@iamechanics.com>, <tel:+441628503002>
Contact:
  <sip:peter@iamechanics.com;opaque=user:epid:dpArCJD5sFG-
  SZmdSUBqawAA;gruu>
User-Agent: UCCP/2.0.6362.0 OC/2.0.6362.0 (Microsoft Office
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RFC 4474: Enhancements for Authenticated Identity Management



XMPP Server Dialback – use DNS

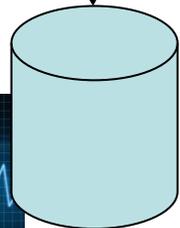
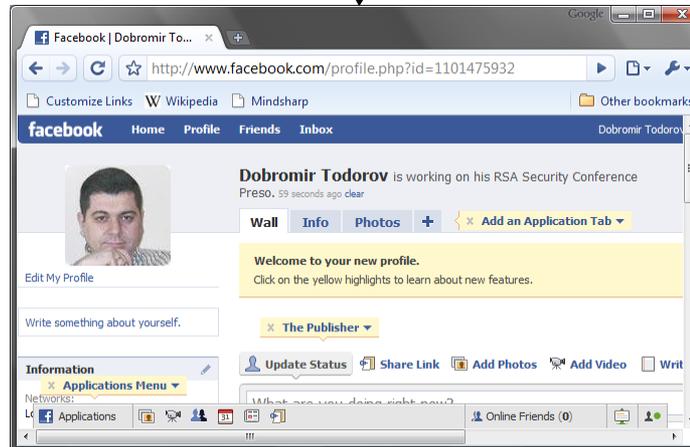
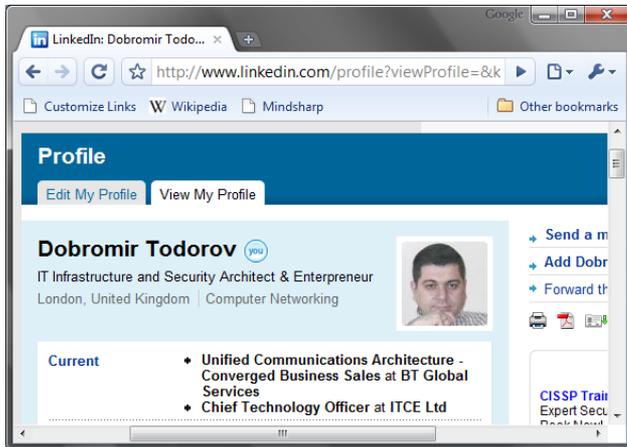


Caller-ID 2.0: Privacy Concerns



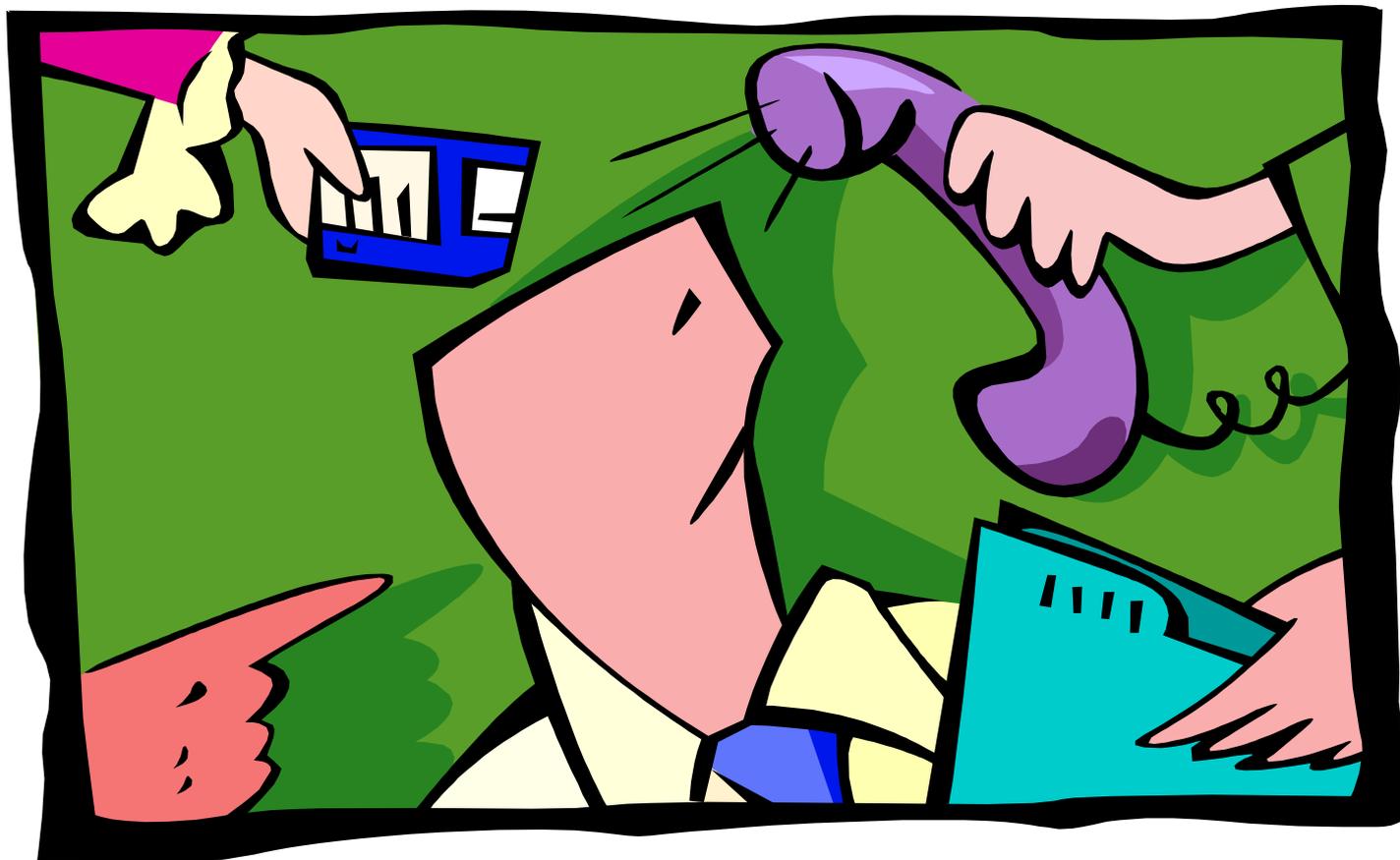
Caller ID

Search & Correlate



Patient
DB

Signalling, IM and Presence



Presence, Availability, Location...

- Presence (and Availability) is the new dial tone
 - Users in DND mode don't receive (all) calls
 - Availability may be an issue if presence information is compromised
 - Requires integrity services
- Location is geographical presence
 - Protect from disclosure: confidentiality or personal privacy
 - Protect integrity
 - Location based services, authentication and presence
 - Requires integrity and confidentiality services
- Compromised presence, availability or location is compromise of service in the CEBP world

Presence Security

- Presence carried over signalling channel
- The signalling channel has to be protected (peer identity, encryption, integrity)
- SSL/TLS and IPSec best suited to protect signalling
- XMPP supports S/MIME & PGP as well (end-to-end security)

Instant Messaging Security

- Both SIP and XMPP can carry IMs in the signalling channel
- Signalling Channel protection for IM

Sample Message in SIP

MESSAGE sip:W2K3OCSFE.iamechanics.com:5061;transport=tls;ms-role-rs-from;ms-role-rs-to;ms-ent-dest;lr;ms-route-sig=cpvBz2II0gHnVEgMK6rZn8ApFNCCI0tcVvJQ8HEQAA SIP/2.0

From: <sip:peter@iamechanics.com>;tag=c908d9b884;epid=ee59acab25

To: "" <sip:administrator@iamechanics.com>;epid=99d752bb74;tag=83427b067e

CSeq: 2 MESSAGE

Call-ID: 8da2a980f6fb451db5537b942477e65b

Via: SIP/2.0/TLS 192.168.1.66:2406

Max-Forwards: 70

Route: <sip:administrator@iamechanics.com;opaque=user:epid:bh1TvRpc9Faehf-1-jQjGwAA;gruu>

User-Agent: UCCP/2.0.6362.0 OC/2.0.6362.0 (Microsoft Office Communicator)

Supported: timer

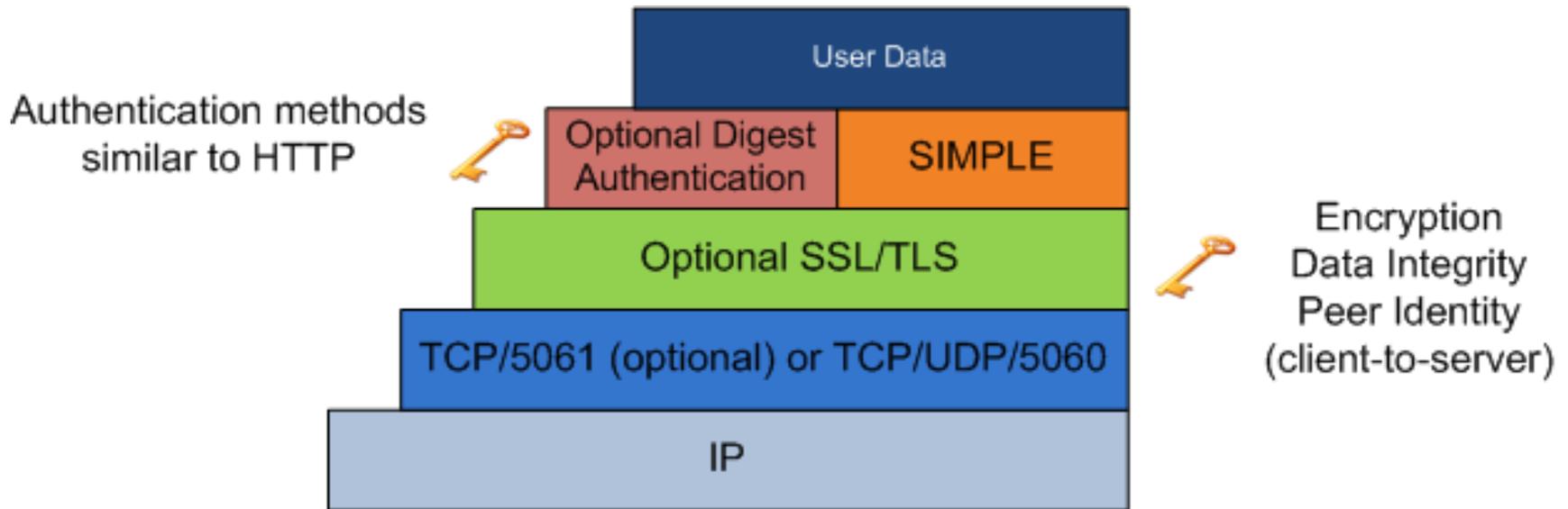
Proxy-Authorization: NTLM qop="auth", realm="SIP Communications Service", opaque="199FAA06",
crand="2085b746", cnum="26", targetname="W2K3OCSFE.iamechanics.com",
response="0100000061646d6981b1bd289703e74d"

Content-Type: text/rtf

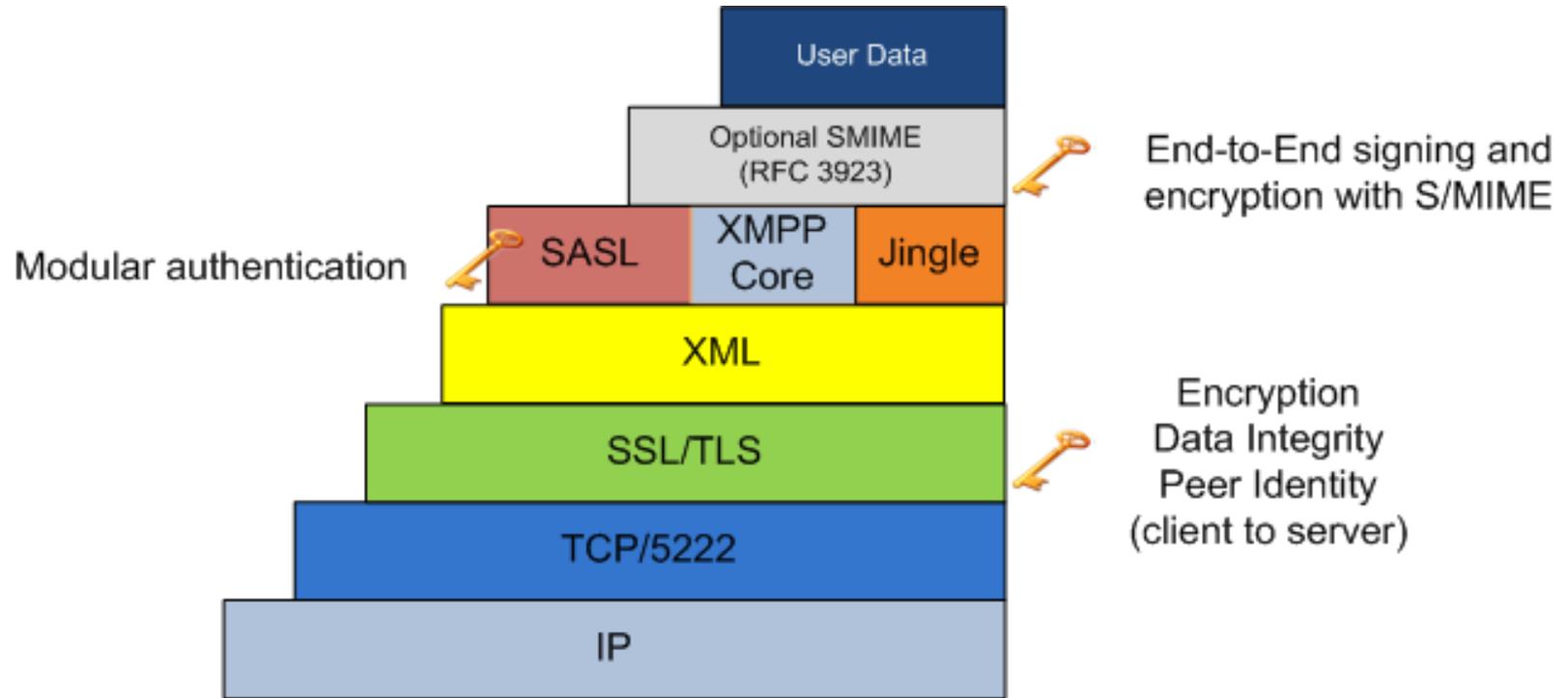
Content-Length: 273

Message-Body: "Hello! How are you?"

SIP Security Layers



XMPP Security Layers



UC(C) Signalling and Firewalls

- Shallow Inspection
 - IP addresses and TCP/UDP ports
 - Stateful firewalls
 - Often bypassed using tunnelling (VPN, STUN/ICE, HTTP, HTTPS)
 - Everything is HTTP/HTTPS these days...
- Deep Packet Inspection
 - Application intelligence
 - Protocol verbs: HTTP, SMTP, FTP, SIP
- Still missing
 - SIP SERVICE verb inspection
 - XMPP Stanza inspection

Example: Location Spoofing

- Location information based on triangulation
- Detect active/passive RFID or Wireless NIC
- Passive RFID can be spoofed
- Active RFID can be spoofed
(see <http://rfidiot.org>)
- Wireless NIC MAC address can be spoofed
- RFID authentication – not available
- NICs can be authenticated using 802.11i/EAP

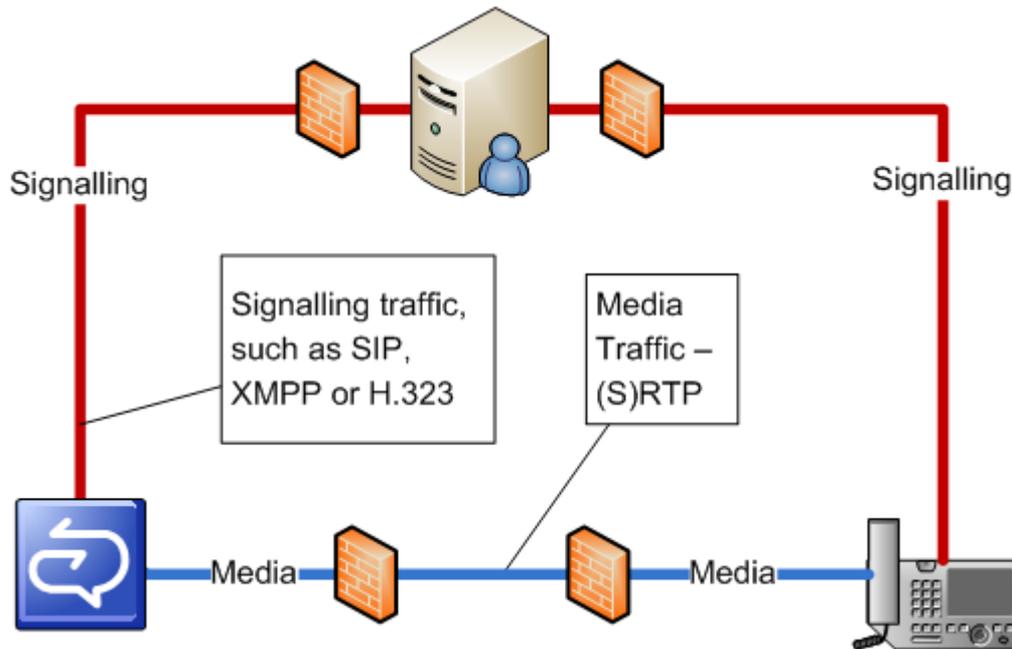
Malware in the UC(C) world

- Unified Communications allows users, applications and malware to communicate seamlessly
- Eliminate malware from the communications path
- Implement Anti-virus/Anti-spam/Anti-fishing software

Audio and Video Communications Security



Audio/Video Security Model



Protecting Signalling – SIP/XMPP/SameTime/Skinny/UniSTIM...

- SSL/TLS
- IPsec (rare)
- Protocol Specific

Protecting Media

- Secure RTP (key exchange over secure signalling channel)
- IPsec (rare)

SRTP

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- Defined in RFC 3711
 - Data Encryption
 - Data Integrity Authentication
 - Replay Protection
 - Re-keying
 - Keys derived from master key – typically external
- Scale SRTP (SSRTP) is Microsoft's variation
 - Proprietary
 - Published by MS on 27 Jul 2008

SRTP

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- Master Key Negotiation Out of Band
 - MIKEY
 - Defined in RFC 3830
 - Certificates, pre-shared keys and Diffie-Hellman supported
 - Works on top of SIP/SDP
 - SDP (over SIP over SSL/TLS)
 - IKE
 - Rarely used
 - Can be in SIP/SDP, or out of signalling band

SDP and SRTP

- **k=<method>:<encryption key>** in RFC 4566 (2327)
 - Old model – NOT recommended
- **a=crypto** introduced in RFC 4568
 - a=crypto:<tag> <crypto-suite> <key-params>
[<session-params>]
- **a=cryptoscale** - Microsoft-specific for SSRTTP
 - Similar to a=crypto

Example: SDP key provisioning for SRTP

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From: <sip:peter@iamechanics.com>;tag=94d432861a;epid=c36d93ba53

To: <sip:john@itce.com>

CSeq: 1 INVITE

Call-ID: fd408ecc016b4db8917fd5dd3bfb91eb

Via: SIP/2.0/TCP 192.168.1.73:50301

Max-Forwards: 70

Contact: <sip:peter@iamechanics.com;opaque=user:epid:dpArCJD5sFG-SZmdSUbqawAA;gruu>

User-Agent: UCCP/2.0.6362.0 OC/2.0.6362.0 (Microsoft Office Communicator)

Ms-Conversation-ID: Ackv4OPalY6CEllqSBuZ7RejeSgB0Q==

Supported: timer

Supported: ms-sender

Supported: ms-early-media

ms-keep-alive: UAC;hop-hop=yes

P-Preferred-Identity: <sip:peter@iamechanics.com>, <tel:+441628504002>

Supported: ms-conf-invite

Proxy-Authorization: NTLM qop="auth", realm="SIP Communications Service", opaque="3212BCAE",
crand="b1c43407", cnum="10", targetname="W2K3OCSFE.iamechanics.com",
response="0100000e8228b06a5af7a6ccb05798e"

Content-Type: application/sdp

Content-Length: 1072

Message-Body: v=0

o=- 0 0 IN IP4 192.168.1.73

s=session

c=IN IP4 192.168.1.73

b=CT:47980

t=0 0

m=audio 21504 RTP/AVP 114 111 112 115 116 4 8 0 97 101

Example: SDP key provisioning for SRTP

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k=base64:SlwGi1zyiU2i+0ALoPq7y2mA5jZbTJRnXywosg9NohRTbF9XKeYxjezrtILx

a=candidate:/T0b/1X7sJfZ39m5We+V5EyjP7XTyKNcTxZA0dog4g 1 DBcwlyZt9dWG/1+dP7njGA UDP 0.830 192.168.1.73 21504

a=candidate:/T0b/1X7sJfZ39m5We+V5EyjP7XTyKNcTxZA0dog4g 2 DBcwlyZt9dWG/1+dP7njGA UDP 0.830 192.168.1.73 26752

a=cryptoscale:1 client AES_CM_128_HMAC_SHA1_80 inline:8jyLzhwNHOKQlqmxNUrXQfJwwi4tQ13qysiT8Lvx|2^31|1:1

a=crypto:2 AES_CM_128_HMAC_SHA1_80 inline:rnAn3U1VRQA+pK13NNCVYUwwhrG7CMm44le/qjOA|2^31|1:1

a=maxptime:200

a=rtcp:26752

a=rtpmap:114 x-msrta/16000

a=fmtp:114 bitrate=29000

a=rtpmap:111 SIREN/16000

a=fmtp:111 bitrate=16000

a=rtpmap:112 G7221/16000

a=fmtp:112 bitrate=24000

a=rtpmap:115 x-msrta/8000

a=fmtp:115 bitrate=11800

a=rtpmap:116 AAL2-G726-32/8000

a=rtpmap:4 G723/8000

a=rtpmap:8 PCMA/8000

a=rtpmap:0 PCMU/8000

a=rtpmap:97 RED/8000

a=rtpmap:101 telephone-event/8000

a=fmtp:101 0-16

a=encryption:optional

ZRTP

- Similar to SRTP but with in-band key establishment
- Works only on the media channel (RTP)
- Diffie-Hellman key negotiation
- Does not protect from Man-in-the-Middle attack by itself
- The two parties can mitigate MITM attacks by reading an optional signature string to each other... Their speech though may potentially be spoofed as well...
- Used by zfone and PGPfone
- IETF Draft draft-zimmermann-avt-zrtp-09

Audio/Video Media: The 10K Ports Problem

- Media path different from signalling path
- RTP ports dynamic – negotiated in signalling conversation
- RTP uses UDP as a transport
- Signalling conversation encrypted
- How do we allow dynamic media ports?
ICE/TURN/STUN Tunnelling
- Application Layer Gateways required

In Summary: UC(C) Security Ingredients

- Directory Services (most often AD)
 - User identification and authentication
 - User policies and settings, provisioning
- PKI is a must
- SSL/TLS accelerators required for large organisations
- Firewalls with deep packet inspection
- Antivirus and Antispam Software
- Considering implementing SRTP
- Security Policies, Guidelines, and Compliance

Questions and Answers

- All questions are welcome
- Questions can be taken offline
 - After this session for the duration of the conference
 - Anytime by e-mail – contact details below

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