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# TCG Functionalities

## → Aims and outcomes of this lecture

### Aims

- To introduce in the topic of the Trusted Computing functionalities.
- To explore the different Trusted Computing functionalities
- To analyze the function and interfaces of Trusted Computing
- To assess the concerns of Trusted Computing

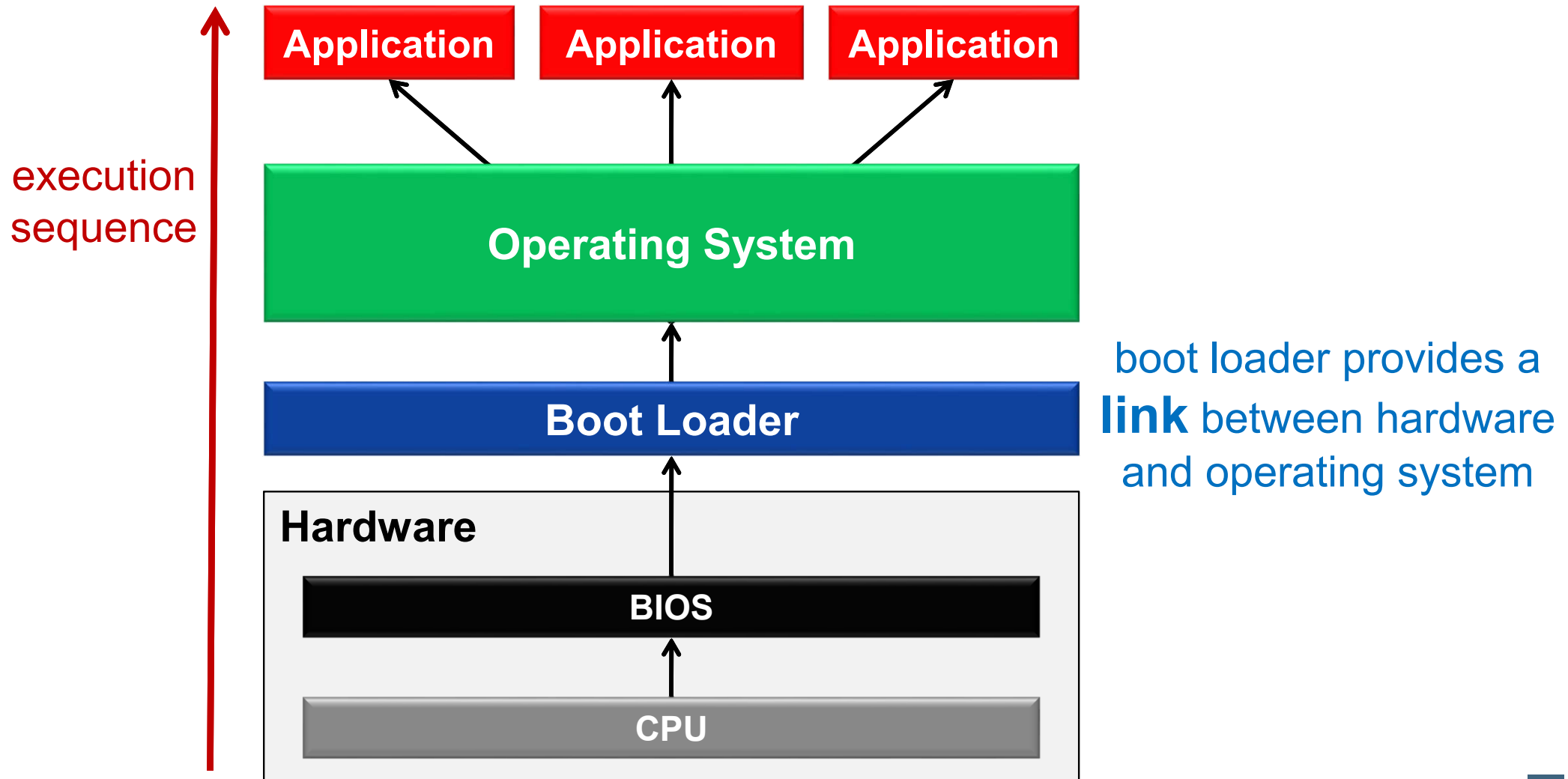
### At the end of this lecture you will be able to:

- Understand what the Trusted Computing functionalities are.
- Know something about Trusted Computing mechanisms.
- Understand the reasoning behind the Trusted Computing functionalities.

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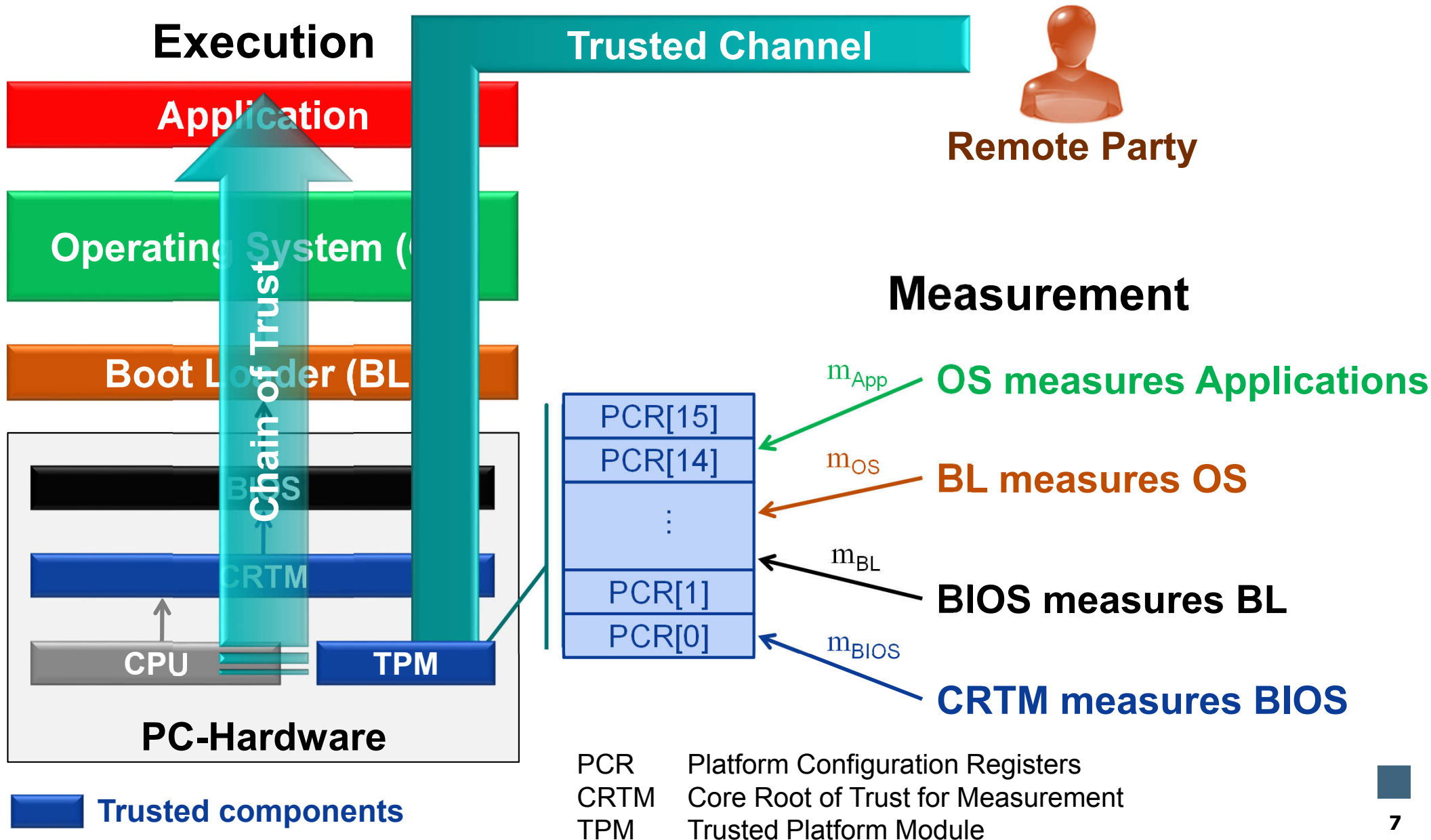
# Authenticated Boot

## → Bootstrap Architecture in PC



# Authenticated Boot

## → Bootstrap and Integrity Measurement

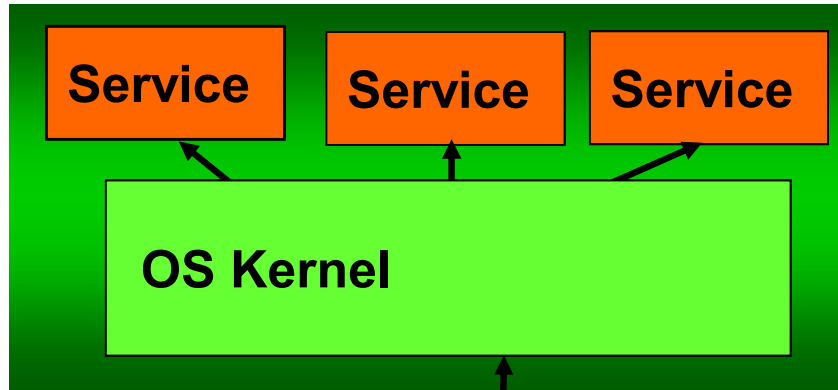






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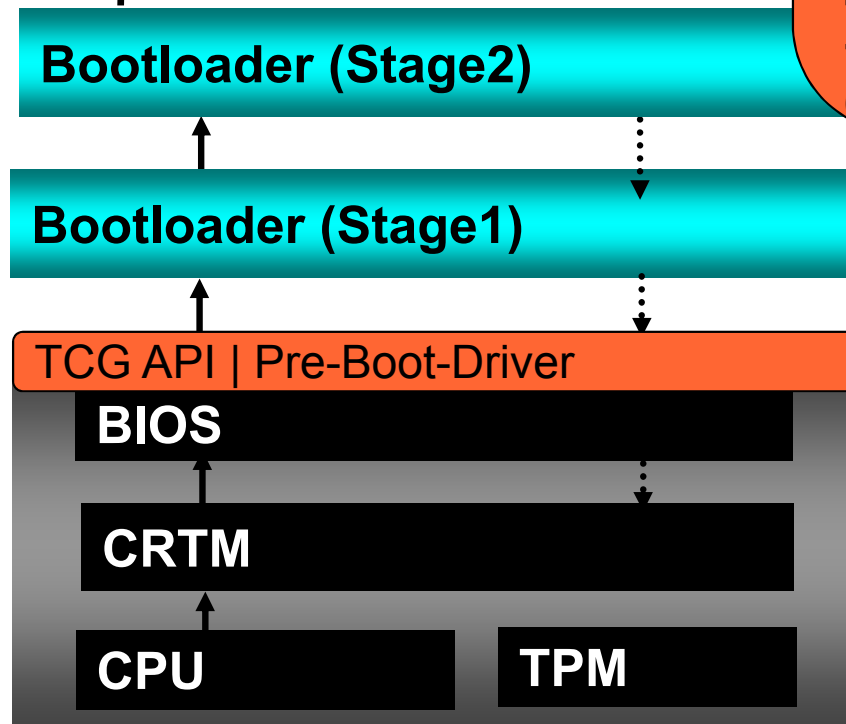
## → Bootstrap and Integrity Measurement



### Platform Configuration Register

- 00: BIOS
- 01: Mainboard Configuration
- 02: Option ROM
- 03: Option ROM Configuration
- 04: Initial Program Loader (IPL)**
- 05: IPL Config & Data**
- 06: RFU (Reserved for Future Usage)
- 07: RFU
- 08: First part of „stage2“**
- 09: Rest of „stage2“**
- 13: Arbitrary file measurements
- 14: Booted system files  
*(e.g., Kernel, modules,...)*

Measured by



**TCG-enabled boot loader**  
**TrustedGRUB [tGRUB2005]**

*TCG\_HashAll;*  
*TCG\_PassThroughToTPM*

**TCG-enabled Hardware**

Hand over control

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# Binding vs. Sealing

## → Overview

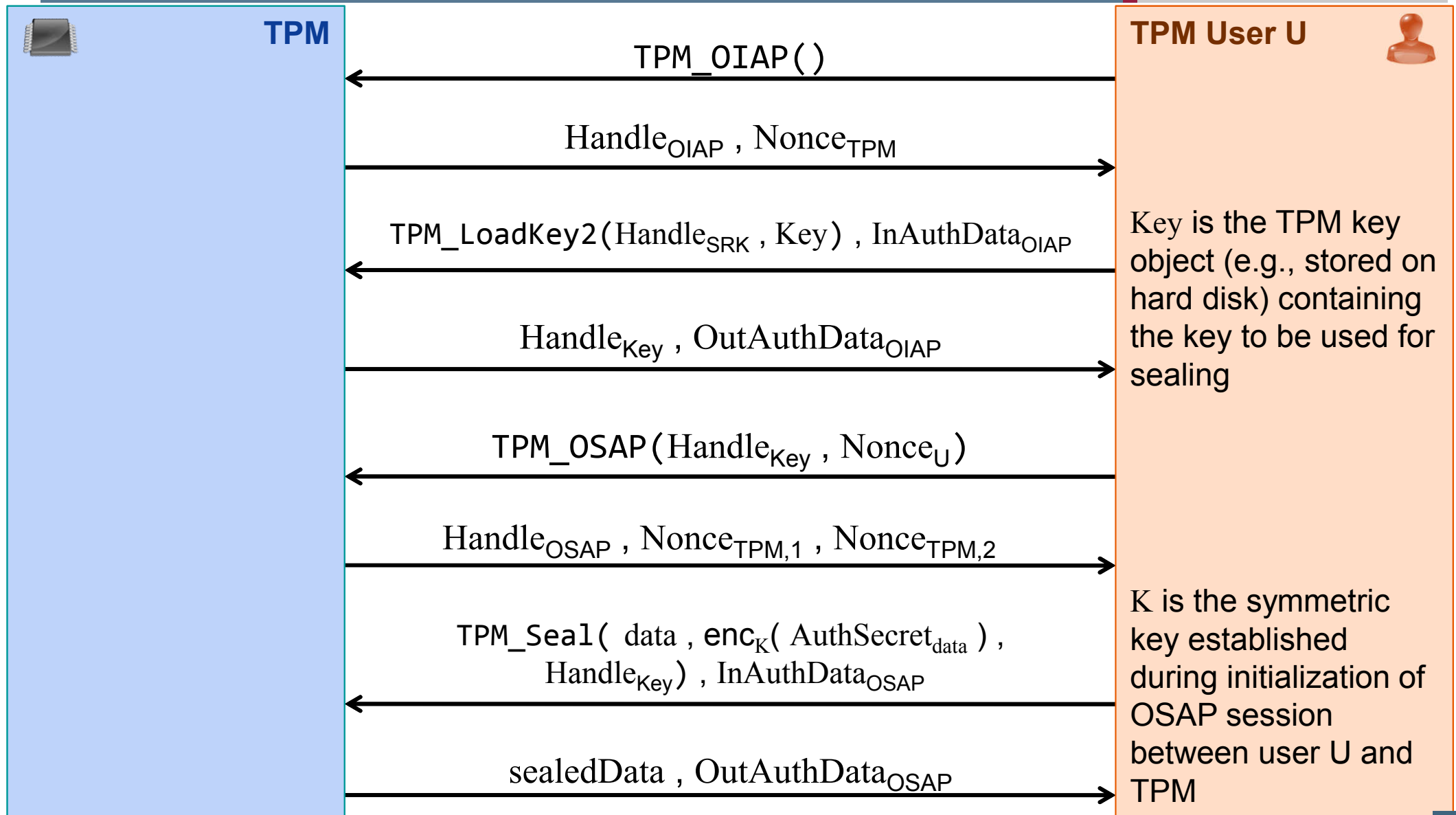
## Binding

- Conventional asymmetric encryption
- May be used to bind data to a specific TPM/platform
  - Data encrypted with non-migratable key can only be recovered by TPM that knows corresponding secret key
- Usually no platform binding
  - Since binding can also be used with migratable keys
- **No interaction with TPM required**

## Sealing (extension of binding)

- Always binds data to a specific TPM/platform
  - **Sealing can only be used with non-migratable storage keys**
- Configuration of encrypting platform can be verified
  - Ciphertext includes platform's **state** at the time of encryption
- May bind data to a specific platform configuration
  - Data can be decrypted only if platform is in a pre-defined (probably trusted) state

# Protocol for Sealing



# TPM-Interface for Sealing

```
( sealedData , OutAuthDataOSAP ) ← TPM_Seal( data , encK( AuthSecretdata ) , pcr , HandleKey ) ,  
InAuthDataOSAP
```

```
if OSAPVerify( InAuthDataOSAP , HandleKey ) ≠ ok  
or HandleKey is not a non-migratable storage key then  
return error;  
else  
Key ← HandleKey ;  
AuthSecret'data ← decK( encK( AuthSecretdata ) );  
PCRseal ← getCurrentPCRs();  
PCRunseal ← pcr;  
digestPCR ← SHA-1( PCRseal , PCRunseal );  
ciphertext ← encKey( AuthSecret'data , digestPCR , data );  
sealedData ← ( PCRseal , PCRunseal , ciphertext );  
compute OutAuthDataOSAP;  
return ( sealedData , OutAuthDataOSAP );  
end if;
```

encryption of data cryptographically bound to PCR values

- that were present during encryption (PCR<sub>seal</sub>)
- that must be present for decryption (PCR<sub>unseal</sub>)

## Prerequisites

- TPM\_OSAP( ) must have been executed previously
- Key to be used to seal data must
  - have been previously loaded into the TPM
  - be accessible via Handle<sub>Key</sub>

## Notes

- K is the shared OSAP session key
- AuthSecret<sub>data</sub> is a secret chosen by the caller of the command and is required for later authorization of data to be unsealed
- pcr represents PCR values that must exist inside TPM's PCRs during unsealing operation to allow decryption of data

# TPM-Interface for Unsealing

```
( unsealedData , OutAuthDataOIAP,Key , OutAuthDataOIAP,Key ) ← TPM_UnSeal( HandleKey , sealedData ) ,  
InAuthDataOSAP,Key , InAuthDataOIAP,Data
```

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if OSAPVerify( InAuthDataOSAP,Key , HandleKey ) ≠ ok then  
    return error;  
else if HandleKey is not a non-migratable storage key then  
    return error;  
else  
    Key ← HandleKey ;  
    ( AuthSecretdata , digestPCR , data ) ← decKey( ciphertext );  
    if Verify( digestPCR , PCRseal , PCRunseal ) ≠ ok  
    or getCurrentPCRs() ≠ PCRunseal then  
        return error;  
    else if OIAPVerify( InAuthDataOIAP,Data , AuthSecretdata ) ≠ ok then  
        return error;  
    else  
        unsealedData ← encK( data , PCRseal );  
        return unsealedData;  
    end if;  
end if;
```

## Prerequisites

- Requires authorization for
  - using the unsealing key
  - releasing unsealed data
- Sealing key must
  - have been previously loaded into the TPM
  - be accessible via Handle<sub>Key</sub>

## Notes

- K<sub>OSAP</sub> is the symmetric key generated during OSAP initialization shared between the TPM and the caller of the command

sealedData = ( PCR<sub>seal</sub> , PCR<sub>unseal</sub> , ciphertext )

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verification of authorized use of the key to be used to unseal sealedData

decryption of sealedData

integrity check of PCR information stored with sealed data

verify that current PCR values match PCR<sub>unseal</sub> , which are the PCR values the data is bound to

verify that the caller of the unsealing command is authorized to release the unsealed data

use OSAP key K to encrypt data and PCR values PCR<sub>seal</sub> that were present during sealing operation

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# Integrity Reporting / Attestation

## → Overview

- **Authentic report of a platform's state to a (remote) verifier**
  - A local or remote verifier (challenger) is interested in platform configuration (e.g., hard- and software environment)
  - Verifier is able to decide whether it trusts the attested configuration
    - e.g., an online-banking client checks whether the bank's server is in a known secure configuration (e.g., has not been tampered with)
- **TPM and CRTM act as Root of Trust for Reporting (RTR)**
  - TPM can generate authentic reports of current integrity measurement values (current PCR content)

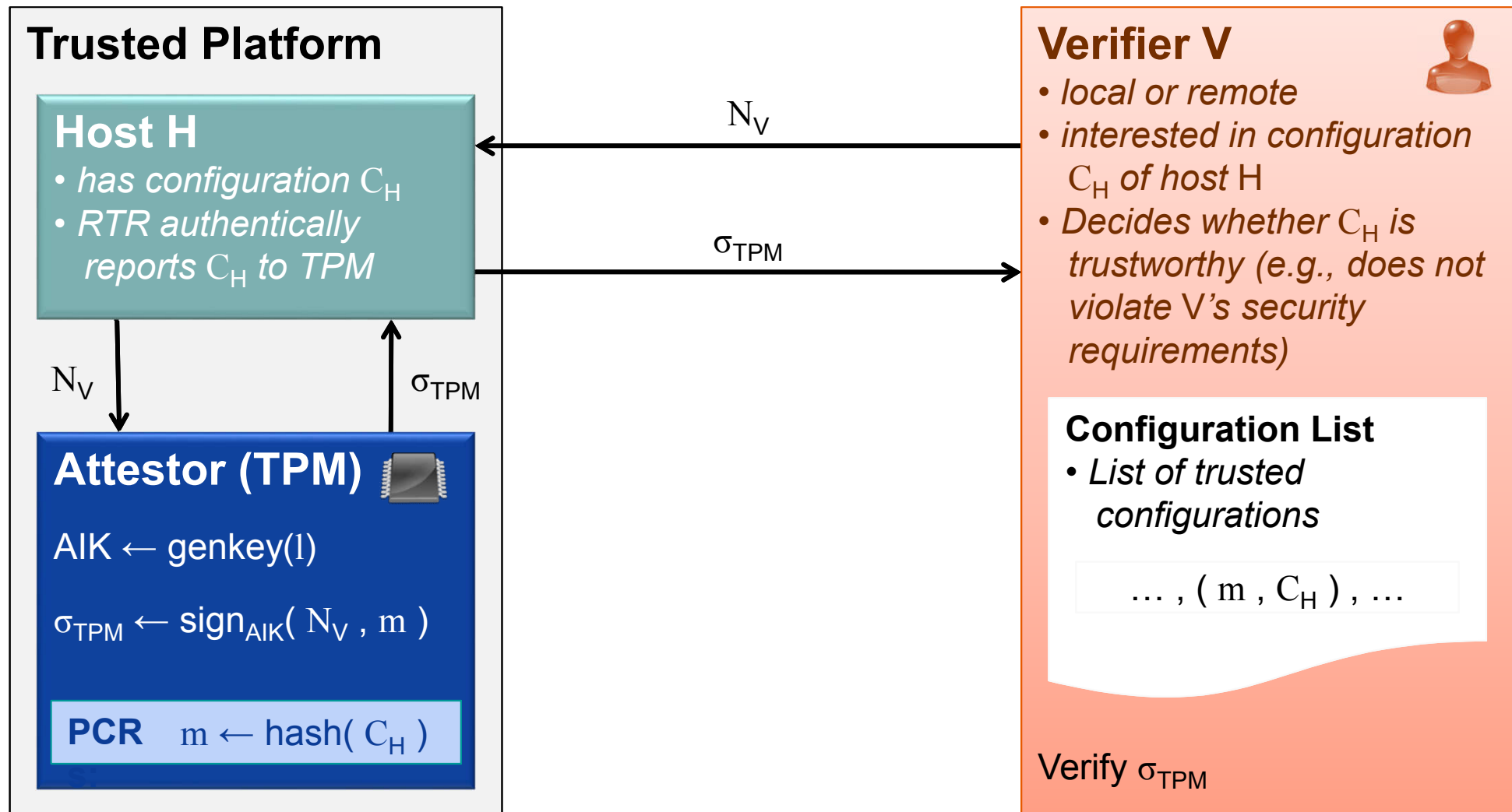
# Integrity Reporting / Attestation

## → Requirements on Attestation

- **Attest to all states of entities (machines) capable of affecting the behavior of the entity being attested**
  - e.g., hard- and software environment of the attesting platform including history of all executed program code
- **Attestation vector** (platform's state report)
  - Integrity, confidentiality, freshness
- **Authenticity of attestor**
- **Privacy**
  - Minimal/zero information disclosure on system configuration and platform identity

# Integrity Reporting / Attestation

## → Simplified TCG Attestation Concept



$N_V$  Nonce (anti-replay value) chosen by the verifier  
 $C_H$  current configuration of host H

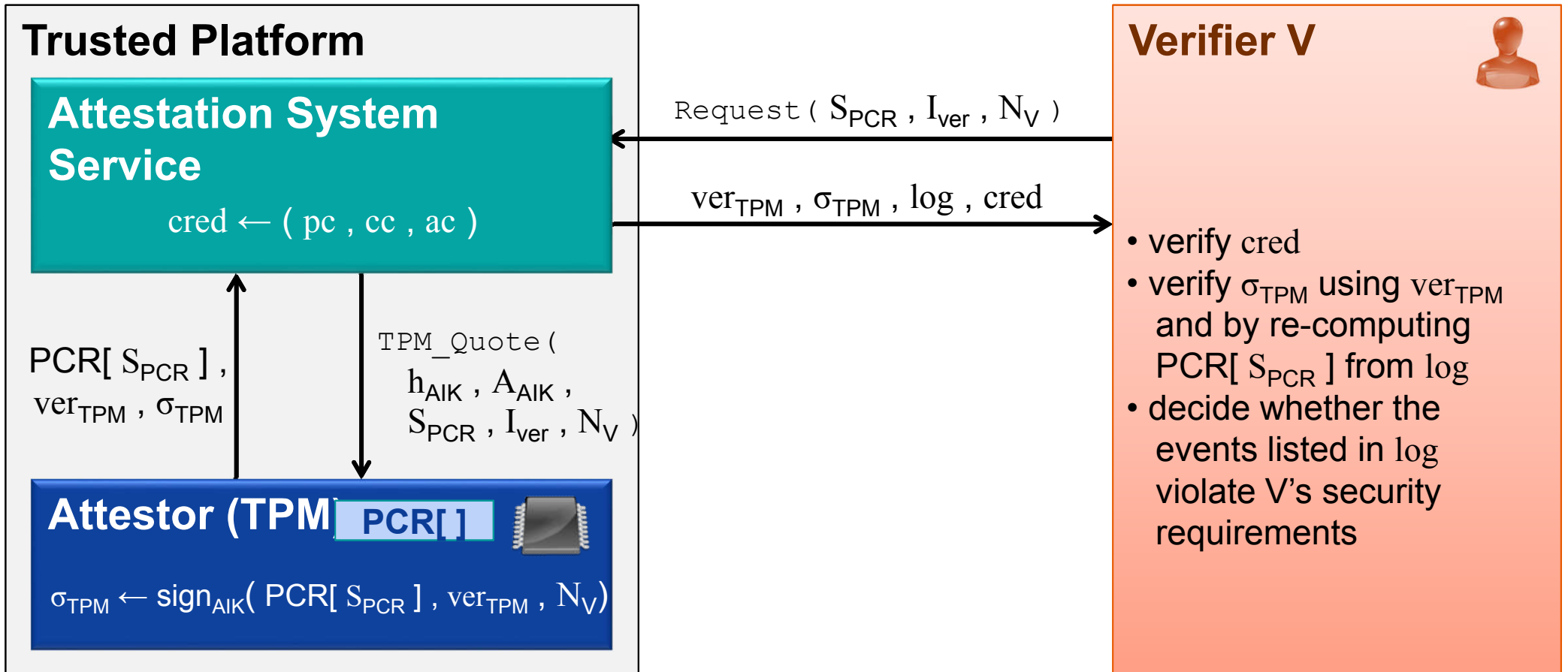
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## → Related TPM-Interface

- **Reporting of PCR values signed by the TPM**
  - Command: TPM\_Quote2 and TPM\_Quote (deprecated)
  - May be called by an attestation system service that handles attestation requests
- **Input to TPM\_Quote2 / TPM\_Quote**
  - AIK to be used to sign current PCR values
  - Nonce (anti-replay value)
  - Selection of PCRs to be reported
  - Indicator whether the TPM version and revision should be added to the signed report of PCR values
  - Authorization data for using the AIK

# Integrity Reporting / Attestation

## → More Details about TCG Attestation



$S_{PCR}$  selection of PCR values V is interested in  
 $I_{ver}$  indicator whether V is interested in TPM version information  
 $N_V$  Nonce (anti-replay value) chosen by the verifier  
 $h_{AIK}$  pointer (handle) to the AIK to be used  
 $A_{AIK}$  authorization secret required to use AIK

$ver_{TPM}$  TPM version information  
 $pc$  platform credential  
 $cc$  Conformance Credential  
 $ac$  Attestation Credential (e.g., from Privacy CA)  
 $log$  TPM Event Log

# Integrity Reporting / Attestation

## → Attestation using Privacy CA

### TPM Owner



- Prove to third parties that it's platform is in a trustable state
  - e.g., by reporting platform integrity measurements signed with a certified key
- Colluding third parties should not be able to track platform's transactions
  - e.g., by signing every integrity measurement report with a (ideally) different AIK for each transaction

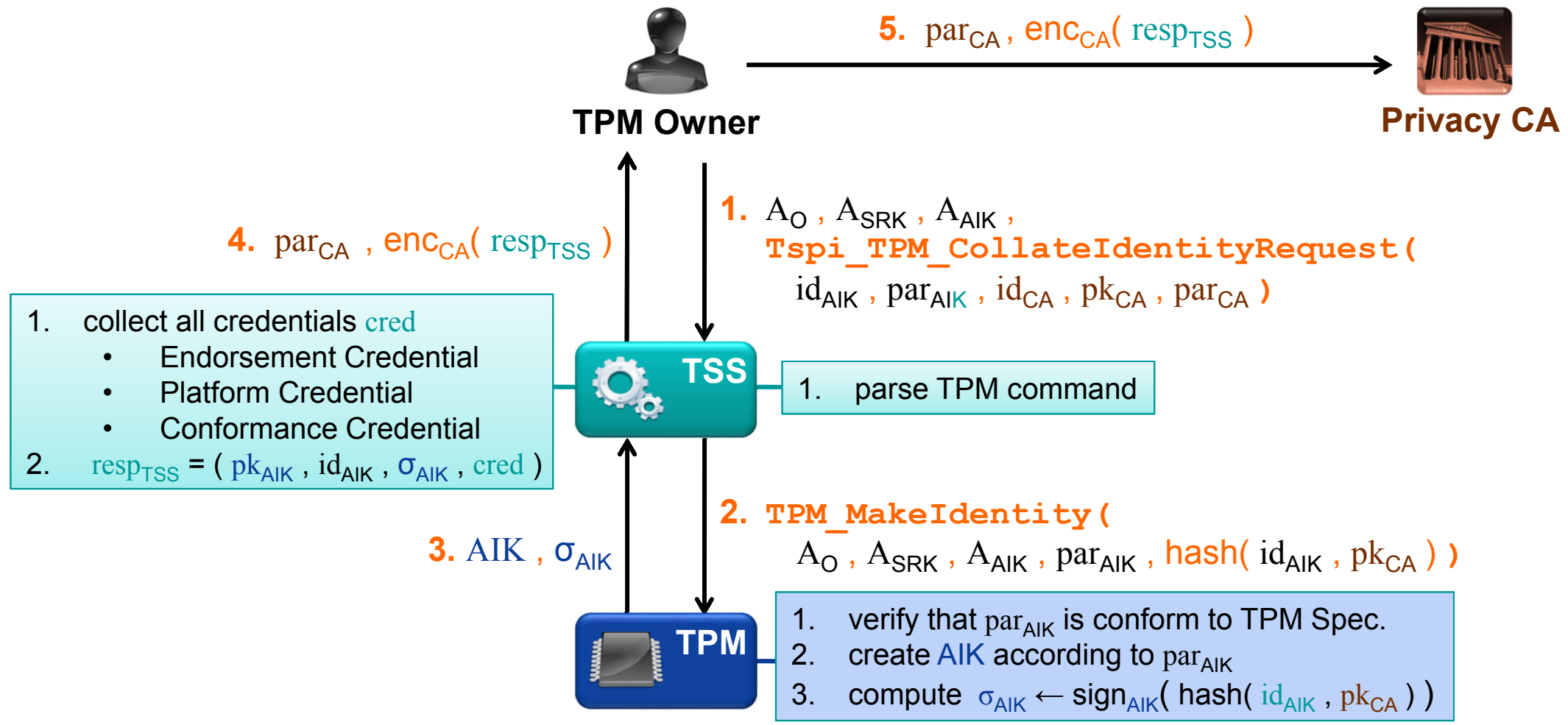
### Privacy CA



- Trusted Third Party
- Attests that an AIK belongs to a valid TPM (Attestation Credential)
  - Protocol for certification of an AIK requires disclosure of public EK to Privacy CA
- Must be trusted not to reveal any information that might enable correlation of AIKs with the corresponding platform identity (EK)

# Integrity Reporting / Attestation

## → AIK Creation with Privacy CA I

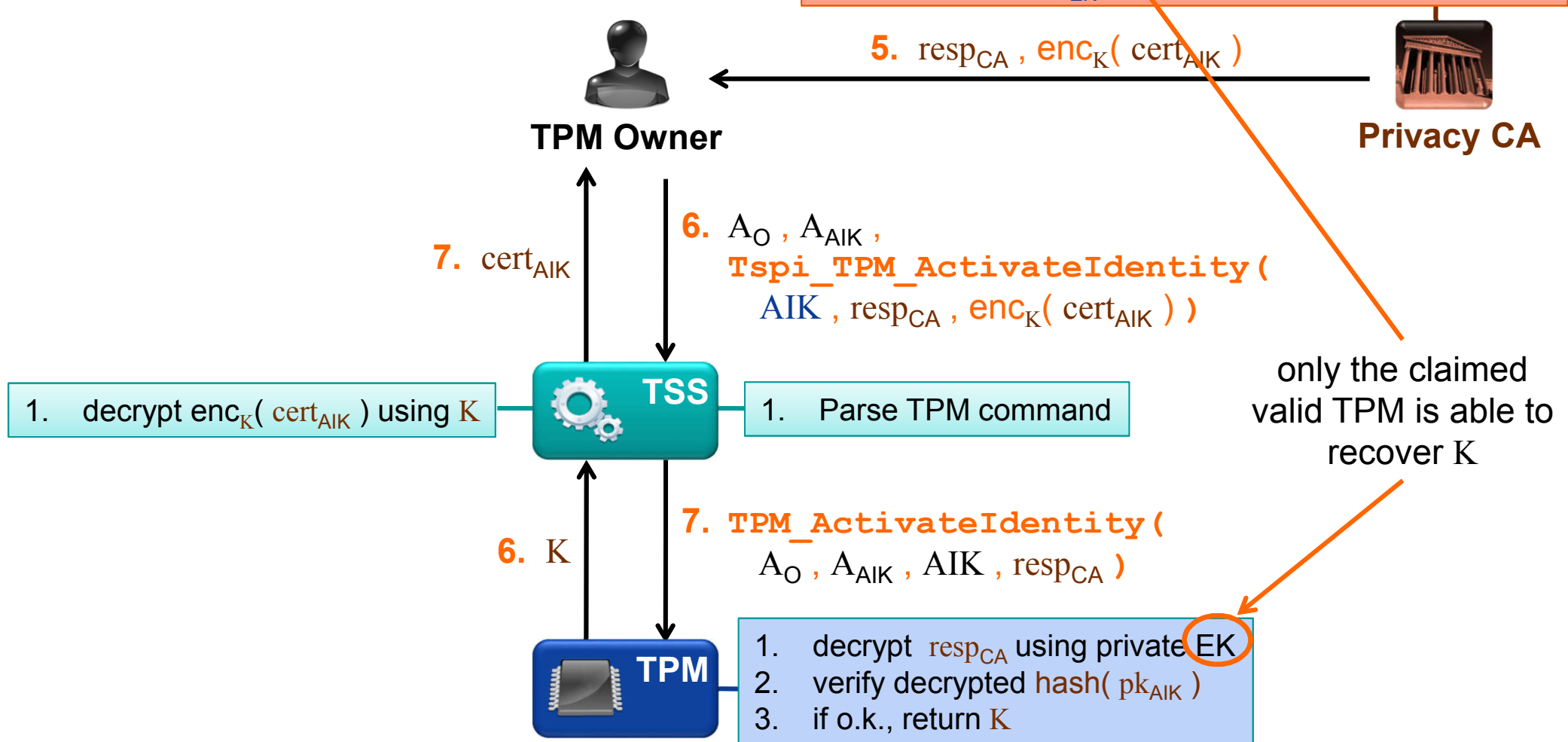


$A_O$  authorization secret required to create a new AIK  
 $A_{SRK}$  authorization data required to use the SRK  
 $A_{AIK}$  authorization data required for using the new AIK  
 $id_{AIK}$  identity label (e.g., name) for new AIK  
 $AIK$  key object storing the (public and private) AIK

$par_{AIK}$  parameters for the new AIK (e.g., key size and type)  
 $id_{CA}$  identity label (e.g., name) of the Privacy CA  
 $par_{CA}$  parameters for encrypted communication with Privacy CA  
 $pk_{CA}$  public verification key of the Privacy CA

# AIK Creation with Privacy CA II

1. verify **cred**
2. verify  $\sigma_{AIK}$
3. if o.k. issue digital certificate  $cert_{AIK}$
4. create symmetric encryption key  $K$
5.  $resp_{CA} \leftarrow enc_{pk_{EK}} ( K , hash( pk_{AIK} ) )$



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# Integrity Reporting / Attestation

## → Attestation Identity Credential

Field Name	Description	Status
Credential Type Label	Type of the certificate	MUST
Public AIK	Public AIK value	MUST
TPM Model	Manufacturer-specific identifier	MUST
Platform Model	Manufacturer-specific identifier	MUST
Issuer	Identifies the issuer of the certificate	MUST
TPM Specification	Identifies the specification this TPM conforms to	MUST
Platform Specification	Identifies the specification this platform conforms to	MUST
Signature Value	Signature of the issuer over the other fields	MUST
Identity Label	String associated with the AIK by the issuer	MUST
TPM Assertions	Security Assertions about the TPM	MAY
Platform Assertions	Security Assertions about the platform	MAY
Validity Period	Time period when credential is valid	MAY
Policy Reference	Credential Policy Reference	MAY
Revocation Locator	Identifies source of revocation status information	MAY

# Integrity Reporting / Attestation

## → Problems of Attestation with Privacy CA

- **No anonymity**
  - Collusion of Privacy CAs and verifiers enables tracking of platforms
- **Availability**
  - Certification of AIKs requires interaction with Privacy CA
  - A TPM may have a large number of AIKs
    - Worst case: one for each connection
  - Privacy CA may encounter heavy load serving certification requests of a huge number of TPMs
- **Solution:** Direct Anonymous Attestation (DAA) [BrCaCh2004,Brik2007]

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## ■ Entities

- DAA issuer: a DAA certificate issuer (e.g., a manufacturer of TCG platforms)
- DAA signer: a trusted platform module (TPM) with help from a host platform
- DAA verifier: an external partner (e.g., a service provider)

## ■ Primitives

- System and issuer setup
- Join protocol
- Signing algorithm
- Verifying algorithm
- Solution of restricted link
- Solution of revocation

# Camenisch-Lysyanskaya (CL) Signatures

## Key Generation:

choose primes  $p, q$

$$n \leftarrow p \cdot q$$

$$R_1, \dots, R_k, S, Z \in_R QR_n$$

$$pk \leftarrow (n, R_1, \dots, R_k, S, Z)$$

$$sk \leftarrow (p, q)$$

## Signing: $(A, e, v) \leftarrow \text{Sign}(sk, m_1, \dots, m_k)$

choose prime  $e > 2^l$

choose integer  $v \approx n$

$$A \leftarrow [Z \cdot (R_1^{m_1} \cdot \dots \cdot R_k^{m_k} \cdot S^v)^{-1}]^{1/e} \bmod n$$

can be computed efficiently  
only if  $p$  and  $q$  are known  
(Strong RSA Assumption)

## Verification: $ind \leftarrow \text{Verify}(pk, (A, e, v), (m_1, \dots, m_k))$

if  $m_1, \dots, m_k \in \{0, 1\}^l$  and  $e > 2^l$  prime and  $Z = A^e \cdot R_1^{m_1} \cdot \dots \cdot R_k^{m_k} \cdot S^v \bmod n$  then

$ind \leftarrow \text{valid};$

else

$ind \leftarrow \text{invalid};$

endif;

# Randomization of CL-Signatures

- CL-signature  $( A , e , v )$  can be transformed into another valid CL-Signature  $( A' , e , v' )$  on the same message
- This can be used to randomize signatures
  - e.g., to prevent tracking of signatures

**Randomization:**  $( A' , e , v' ) \leftarrow \text{Randomize}( pk , ( A , e , v ) )$

choose random  $v^* \approx n$

$$A' \leftarrow A \cdot S^{v^*}$$

$$v' \leftarrow v - e \cdot v^*$$

# Proof of Knowledge of CL-Signatures



## Prover (P)

- has  $\text{cert}_i(\text{sk}) = (A, e, v)$  on  $\text{sk}$  which should not be revealed to V
- wants to prove: "I have a valid CL-signature over a message  $m$  under my certified secret key  $\text{sk}$ "

*choose random integers*

$$r_b, r_e, r_{\text{sk}}, r_v, n_p$$

*blind cert<sub>i</sub>( sk )*

$$A' \leftarrow A \cdot S^{r_b}$$

*commit to A'*

$$T \leftarrow A'^{r_e} \cdot R^{r_{\text{sk}}} \cdot S^{r_v}$$

$$c \leftarrow \text{Hash}(pk, T, n_v, n_p, m)$$

*compute*

$$s_e \leftarrow r_e + c \cdot e$$

$$s_{\text{sk}} \leftarrow r_{\text{sk}} + c \cdot \text{sk}$$

$$s_v \leftarrow r_v + c \cdot v$$

$$\sigma \leftarrow (T, c, s_e, s_{\text{sk}}, s_v, n_p)$$



## Verifier (V)

- knows  $pk = (n, R, S, Z)$

*choose random nonce*

$$n_v$$

$n_v$

$\sigma, m$

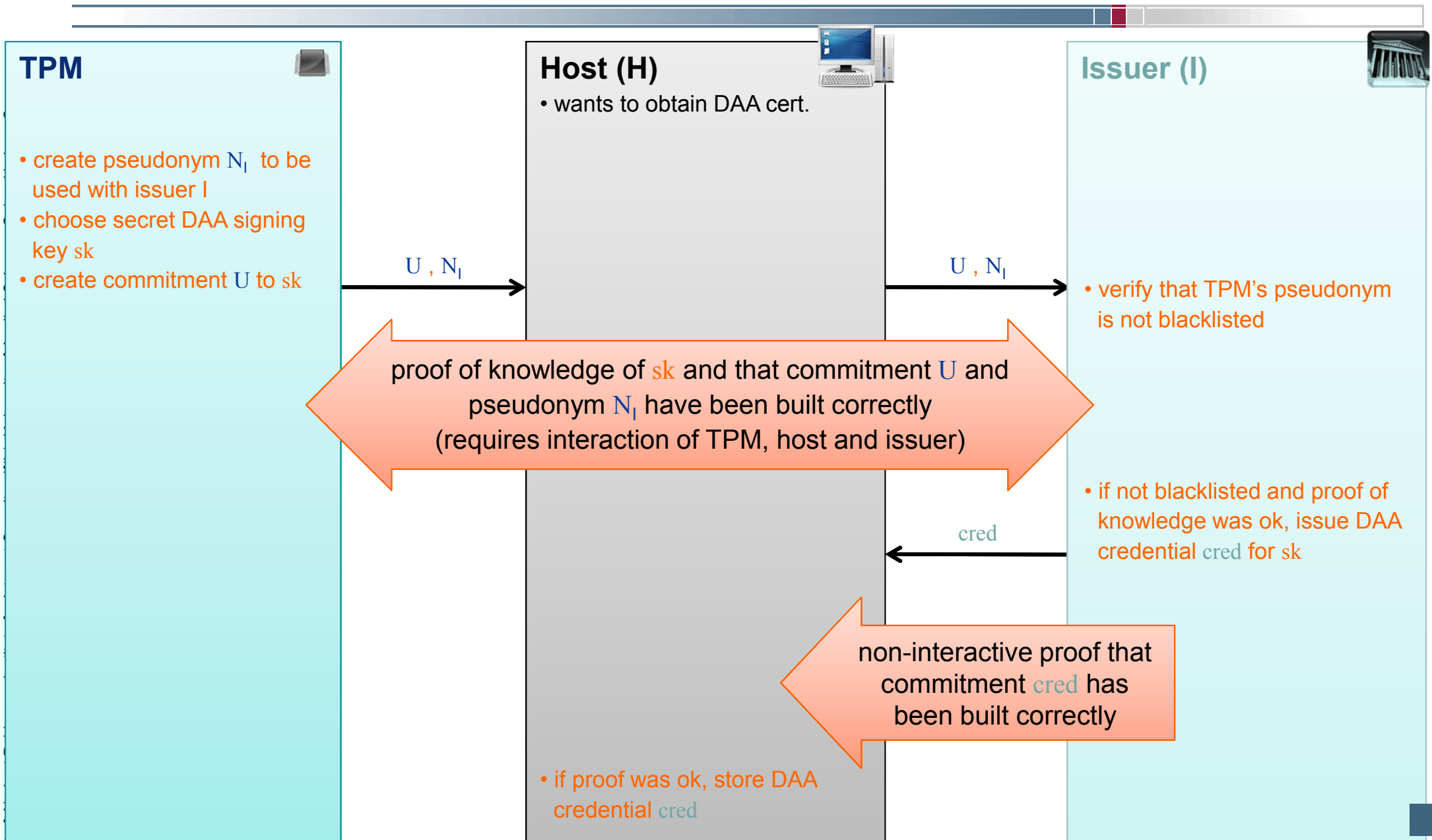
*compute*

$$T^* \leftarrow Z^{-c} \cdot A^{s_e} \cdot R^{s_{\text{sk}}} \cdot S^{s_v}$$

*verify that*

$$c = \text{Hash}(pk, T^*, n_v, n_p, m)$$

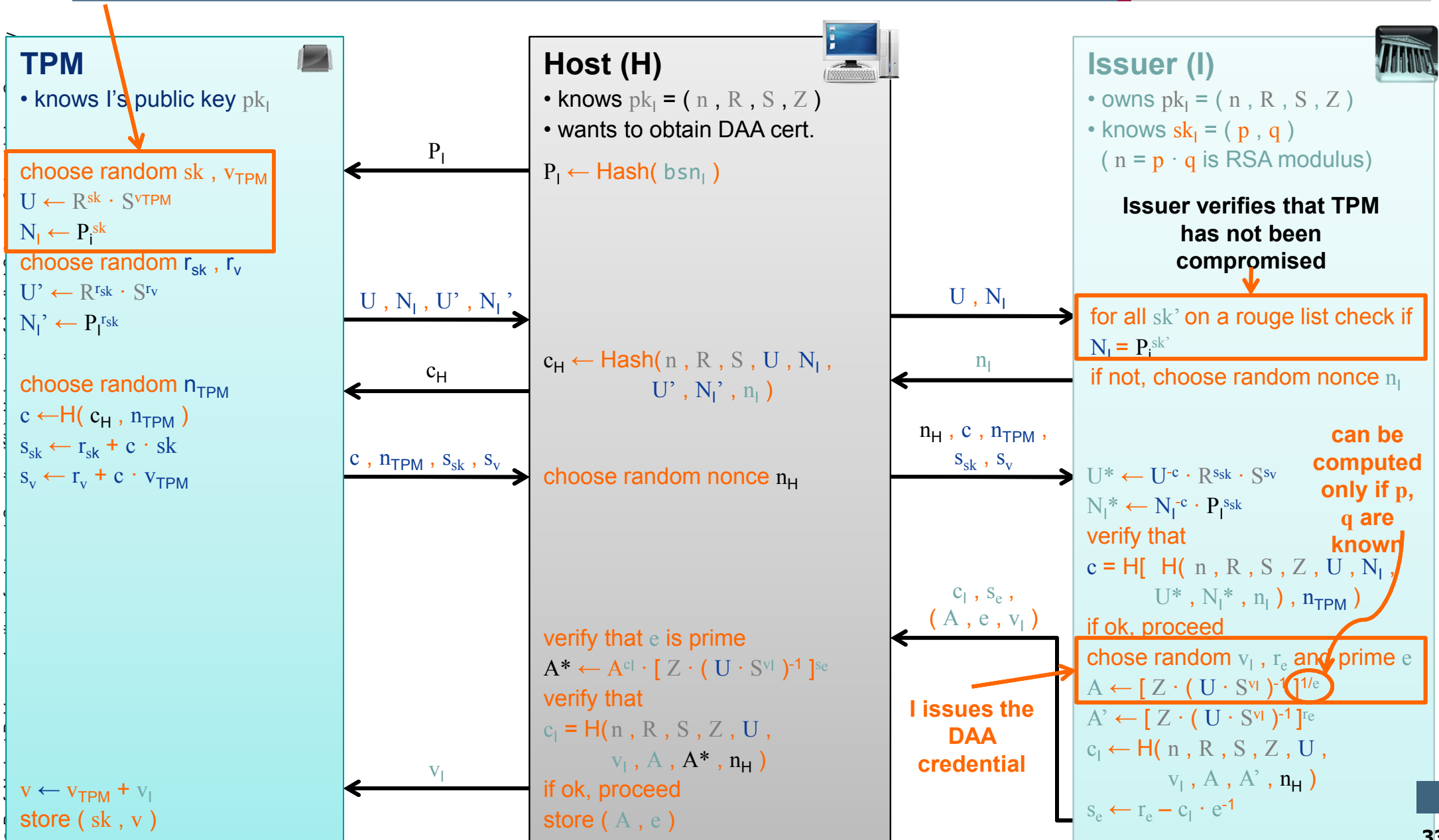
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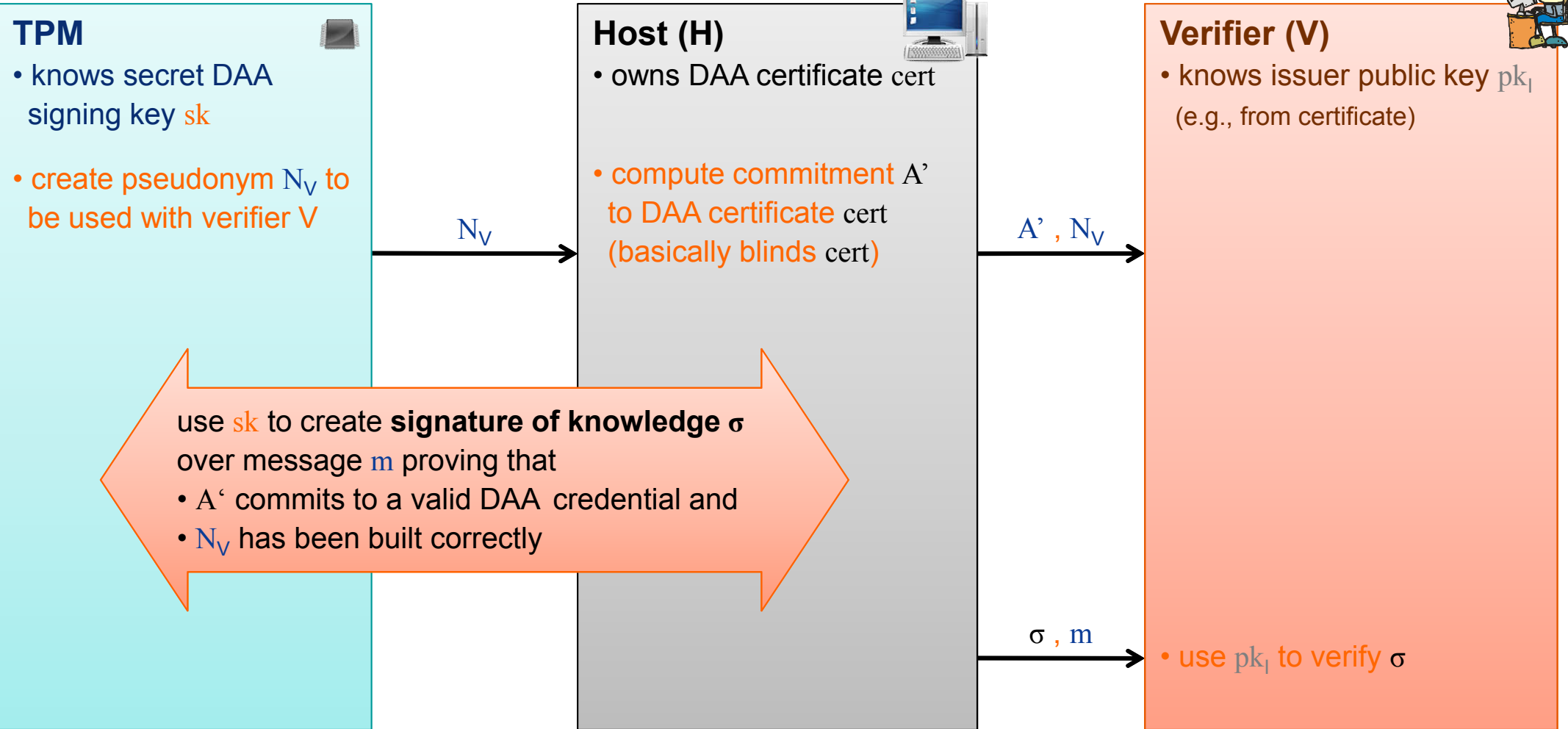


# DAA Join Protocol (Simplified)

TPM chooses secret DAA signing key  $sk$  and commits to it



# DAA Sign Protocol – Overview



message  $m$  may be an AIK or some PCR values

# DAA Sign Protocol (Simplified)

TPM's pseudonym (enables detection of rogue TPMs)

**TPM**  
 • knows DAA secrets  $sk$ ,

• knows its public key  $pk_V$   
 $N_V \leftarrow P_V^{sk}$

choose random  $r_{sk}, r_v$

$T' \leftarrow R^{r_{sk}} S^{r_v}$

$N_V' \leftarrow P_V^{r_{sk}}$

choose random nonce

$n_{TPM}$

$c \leftarrow H(c_H, n_{TPM}, m)$

$s_v \leftarrow r_v + c \cdot v$

$s_{sk} \leftarrow r_{sk} + c \cdot sk$

blinds DAA certificate

**Host (H)**

• knows  $pk_V = (n, R, S, Z)$   
 • owns DAA cert.  $(A, e)$

$P_V \leftarrow H(bsn_V)$

choose random  $r_b, r_e$

$A' \leftarrow A \cdot S^{r_b}$

$T \leftarrow T' \cdot A'^{r_e}$

$c_H \leftarrow H(n, R, S, Z, P_V, A', N_V, T, N_V', T', n_V)$

$s_e \leftarrow r_e + c \cdot e$

$\sigma \leftarrow (P_V, A', T, N_V, c, n_{TPM}, s_v, s_{sk}, s_e)$

**Verifier (V)**

• knows  $pk_V = (n, R, S, Z)$   
 (e.g., from certificate)

choose random nonce  $n_V$

**verification of  $\sigma$**

$N_V^* \leftarrow N_V^{-c} \cdot P_V^{s_{sk}}$

$T^* \leftarrow Z^{-c} \cdot A'^{s_e} \cdot R^{s_{sk}} \cdot S^{s_v}$

verify that

$c = H[ H( n, R, S, Z, P_V, A', N_V, T, N_V^*, T^*, n_V ), n_{TPM}, m ]$

If ok, then  $\sigma$  is valid

$bsn_V$  verifier's basename (e.g., hash of verifier's id)  
 $H()$  hash-function  
 $m$  message to be signed (e.g., AIK or PCR values)

$\sigma$  is a „signature of knowledge“ that  $A'$  commits to a valid DAA certificate and that  $N_V$  has been computed correctly



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  - May be used to bind data to a specific TPM/platform
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