

How to authenticate mobile devices in a web environment - The SIM-ID approach -

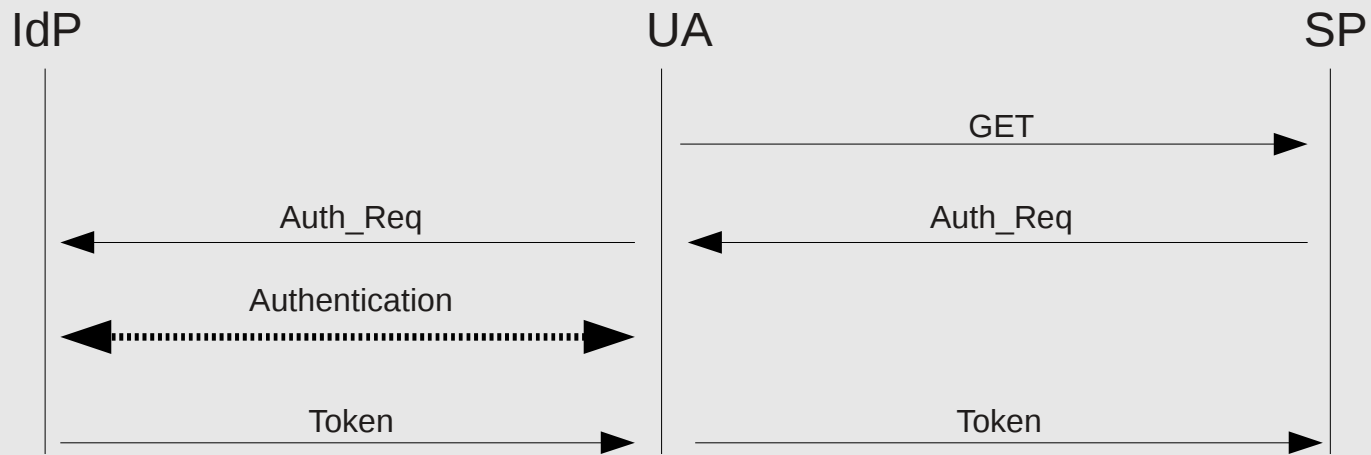
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Authentication of Mobile Devices

- Most basic form of authentication: username/password
- Passwords can be stolen (e.g. by malware)
- Strong authentication necessary
- NFC etc. not yet widespread

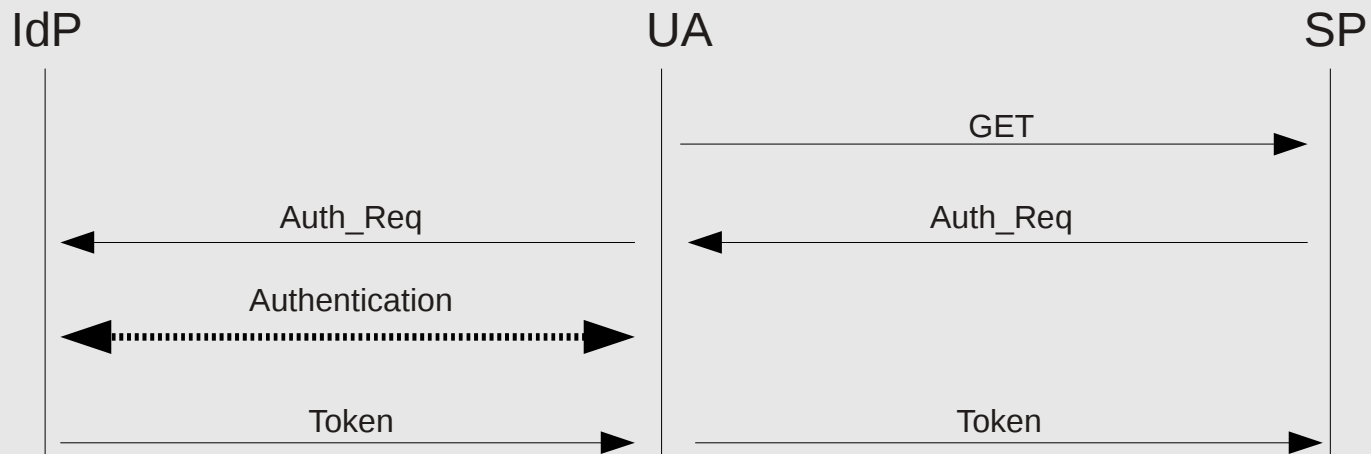
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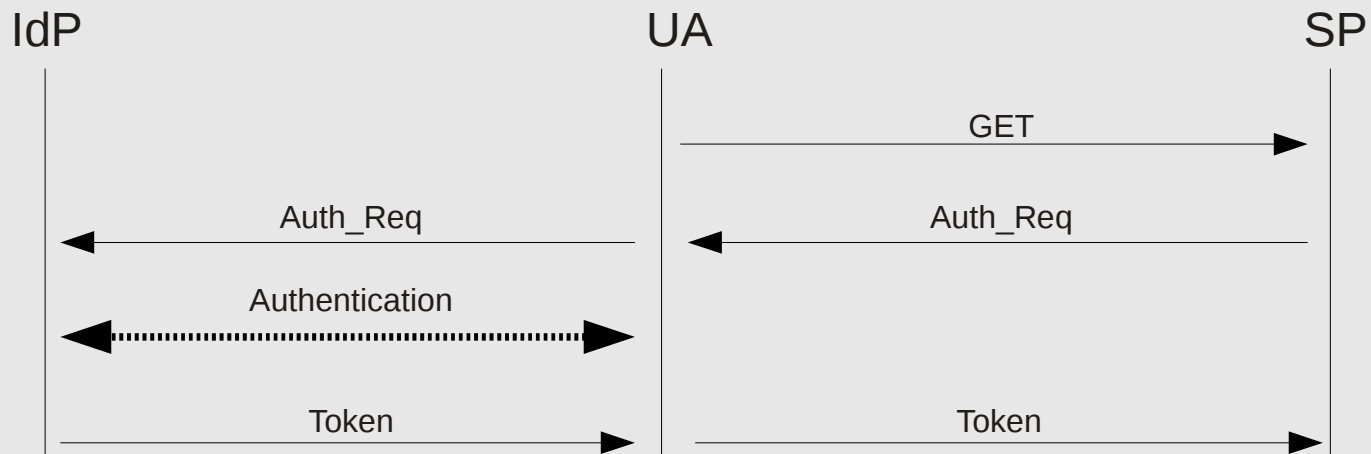
Single Sign-On with GAA and LAIFF

Mobile Service Provider:

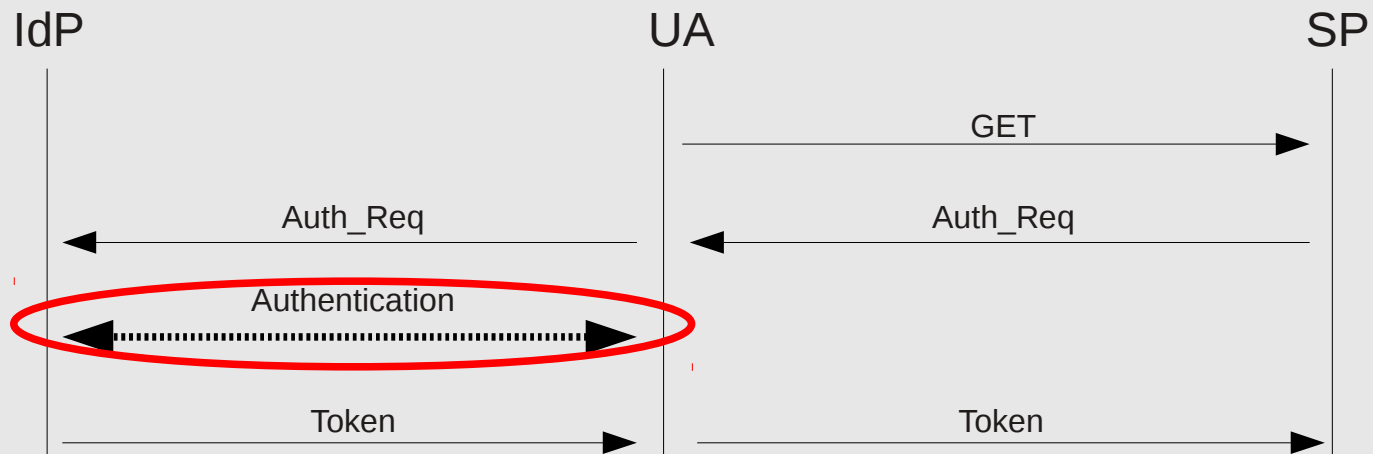
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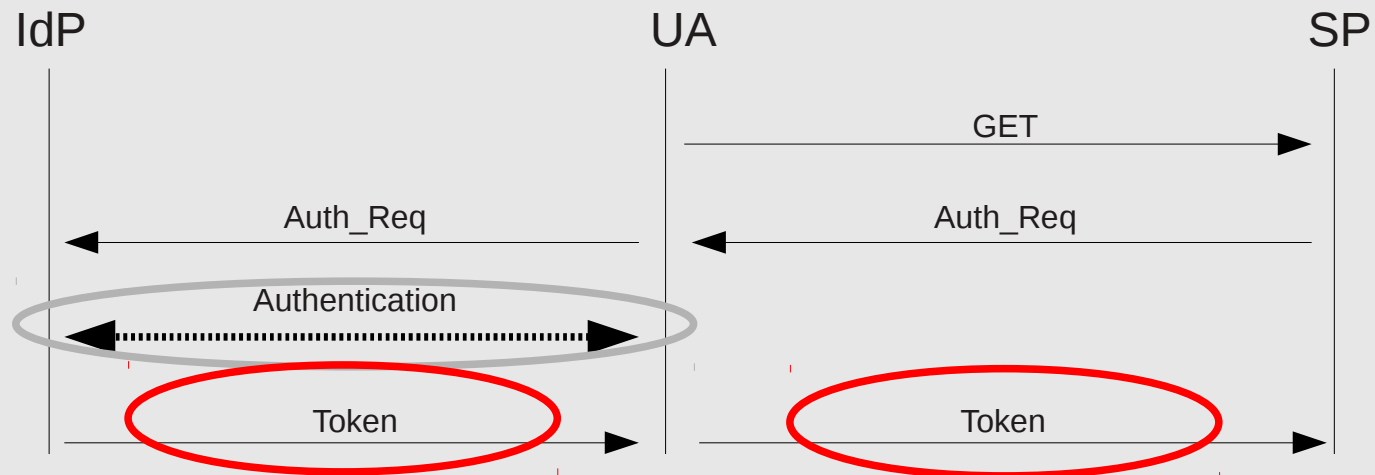
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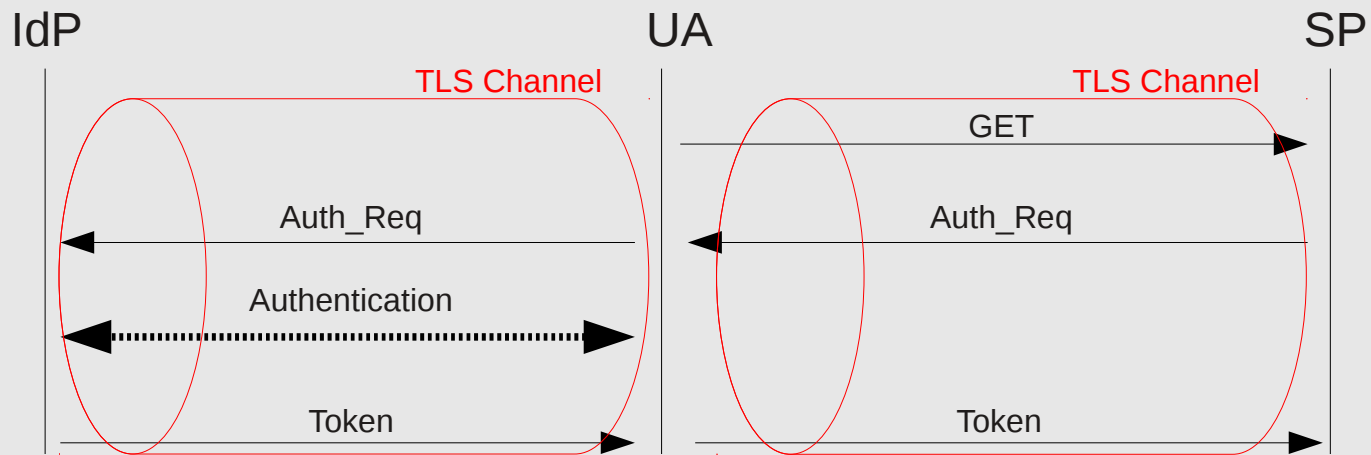
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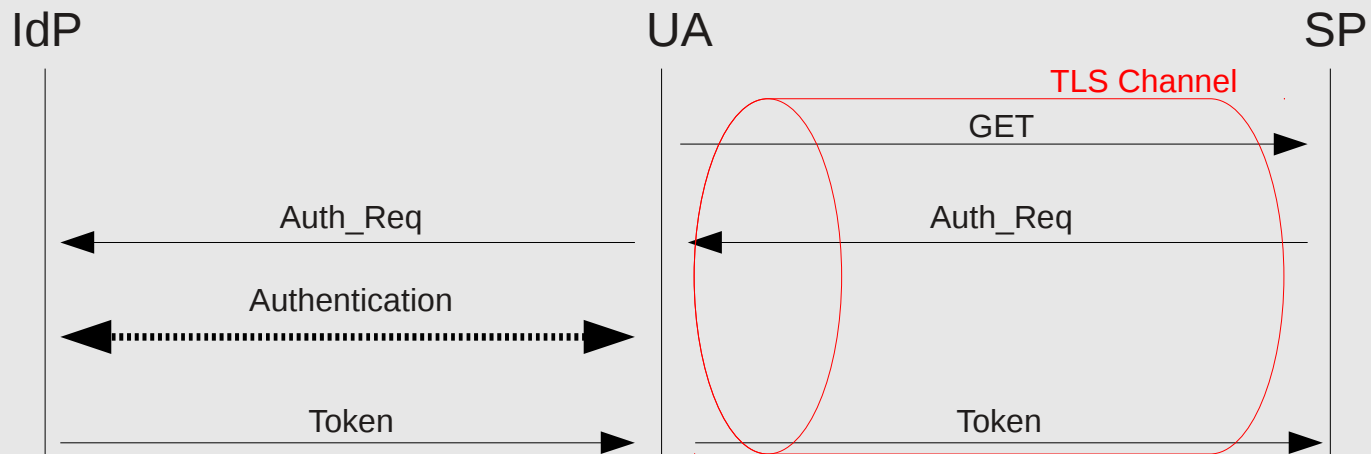
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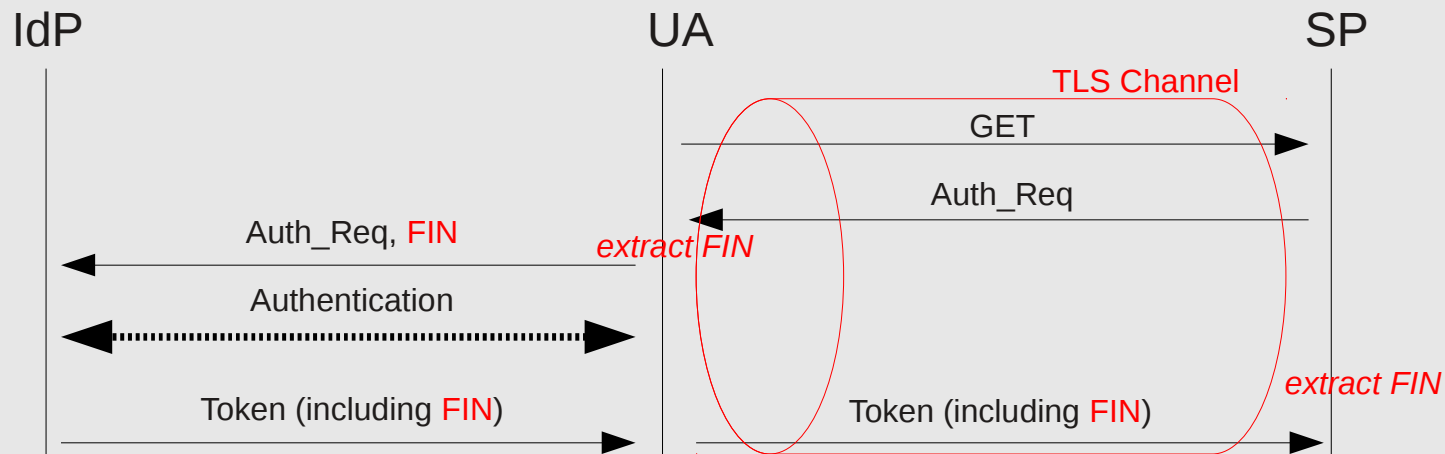
- Cross Site Scripting
- Clickjacking

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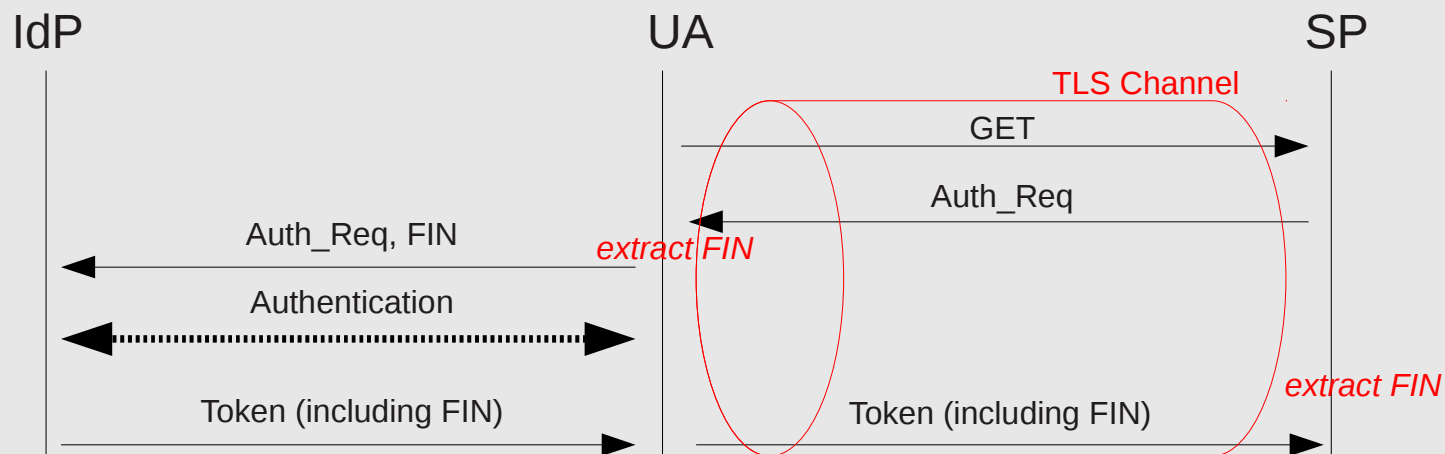
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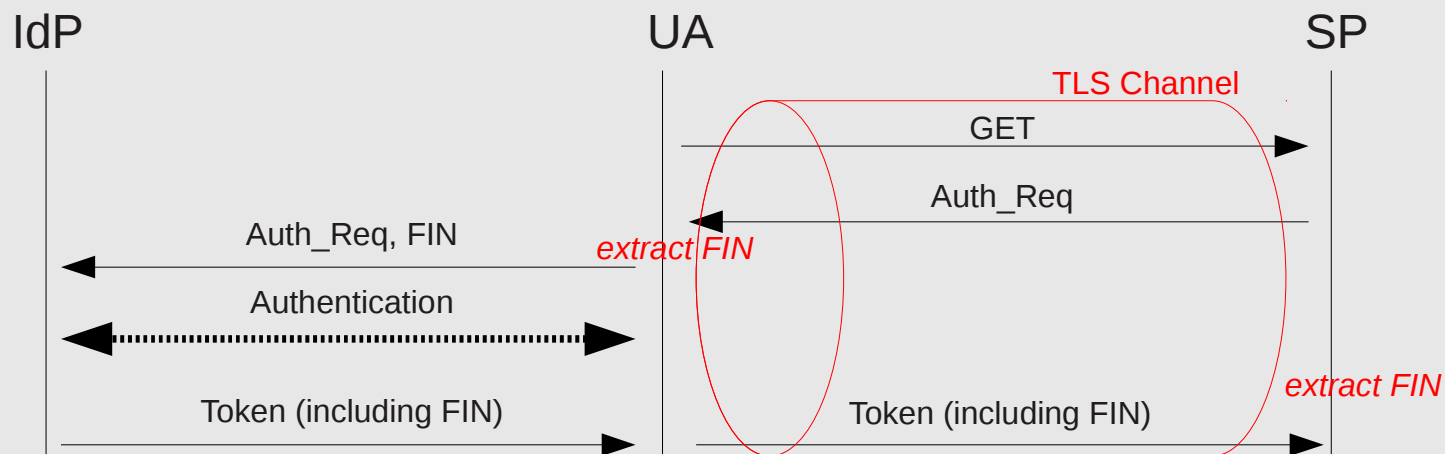
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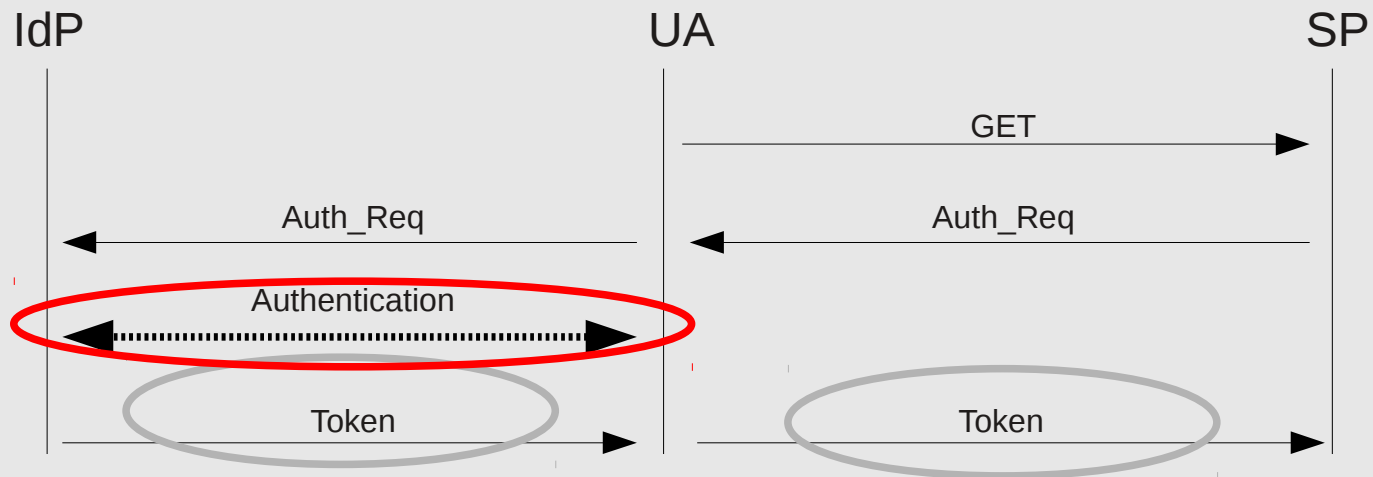
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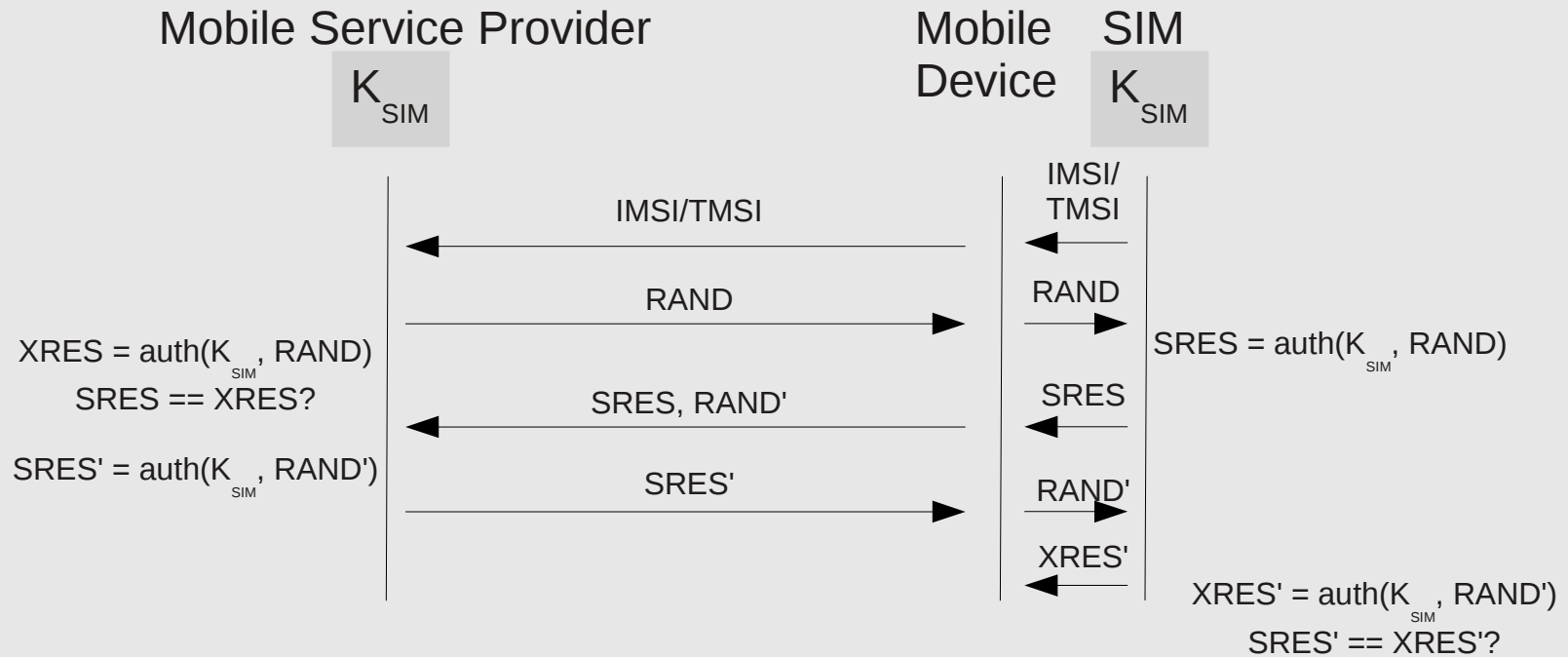


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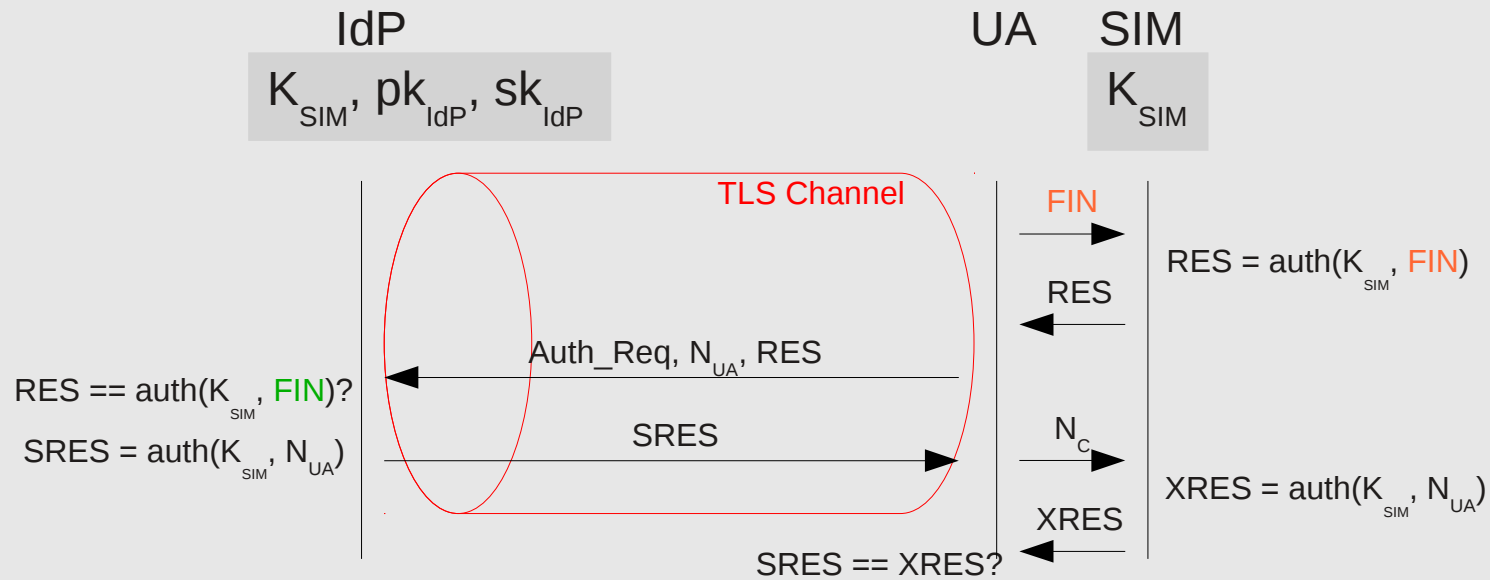
Securing Authentication

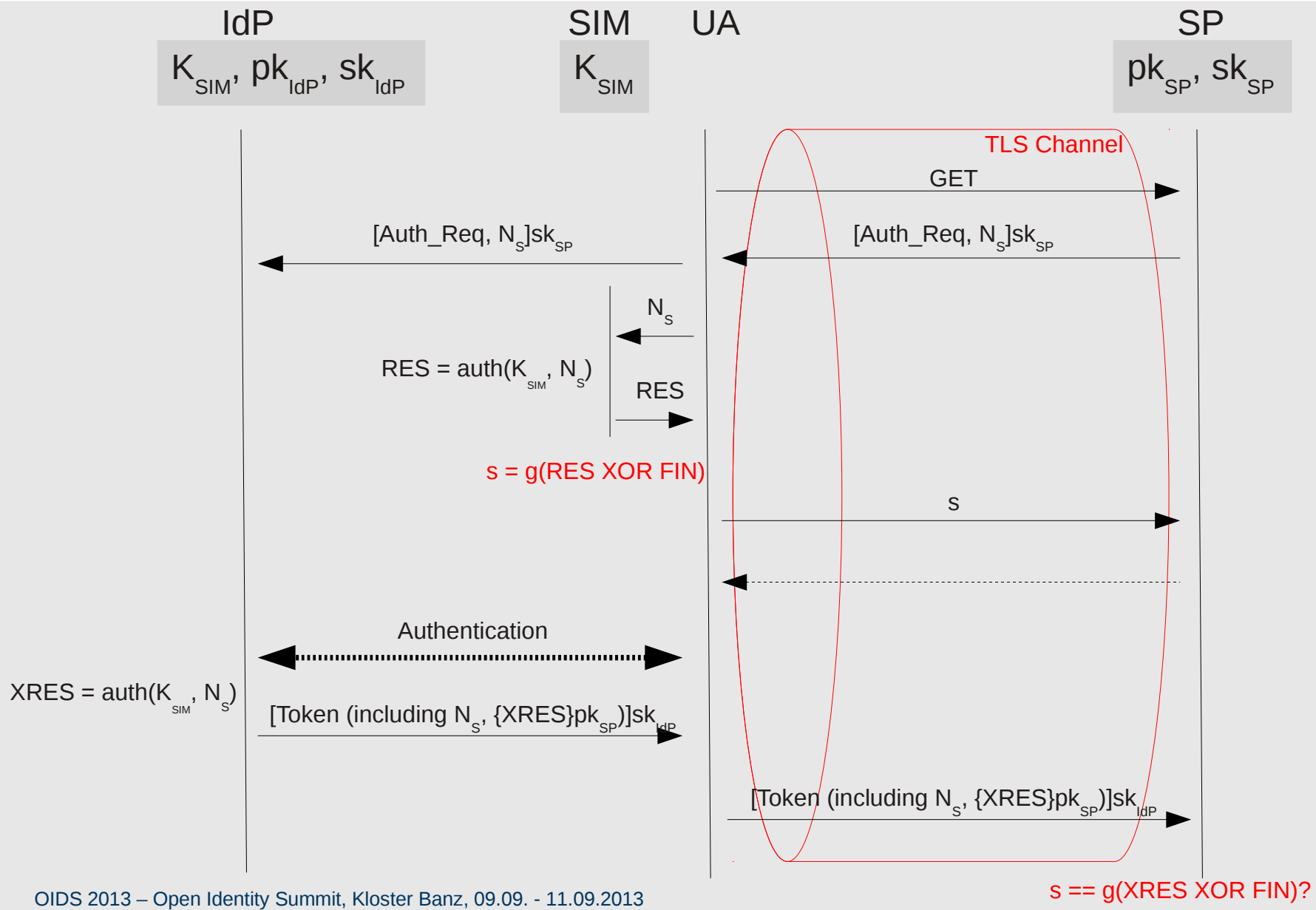


UMTS Authentication



Authentication With Secure Binding





Conclusion

- Authentication of mobile device against Service Provider
- No credentials can be stolen
- Stolen token cannot be used by attacker

- Only Mobile Service Provider can function as IdP (cannot delegate)
- Malware on the device can still log in to SP

Thank you very much!

- Any questions?

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