

Named Data Networking (Part 2)

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**NAMED DATA
NETWORKING**

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Named Data Networking Communication Model

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Interest packets

Name

Optional fields

Data packets

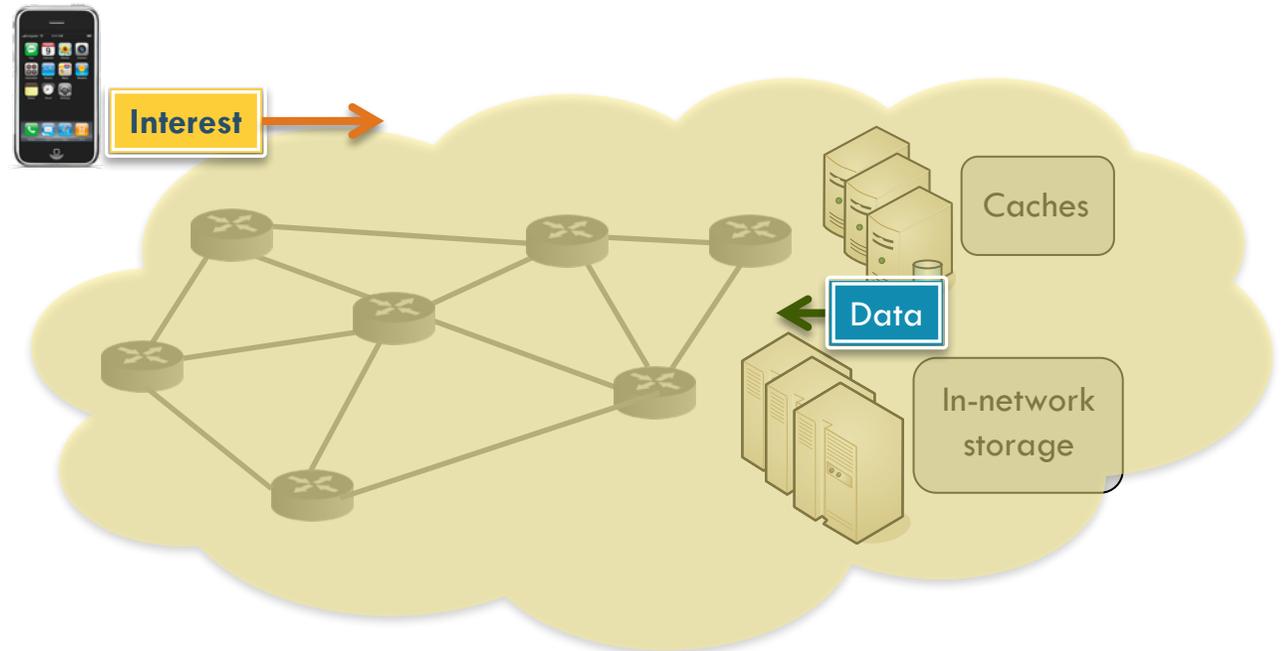
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Signature



Building security principles into the networking architecture



NDN: Just Three Simple Ideas

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1. Per Interest, per hop forwarding state

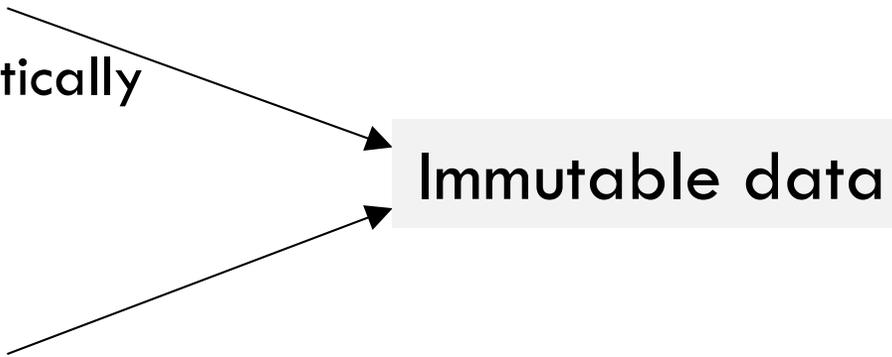
- → Creating closed feedback loop
 - Measure performance, detect failures
- → Enabling multi-path forwarding
 - Add a strategy module to assist the forwarding decisions

2. Hierarchical naming of data

- → Fetching data by application-defined, semantically meaningful names

3. Securing every data packet

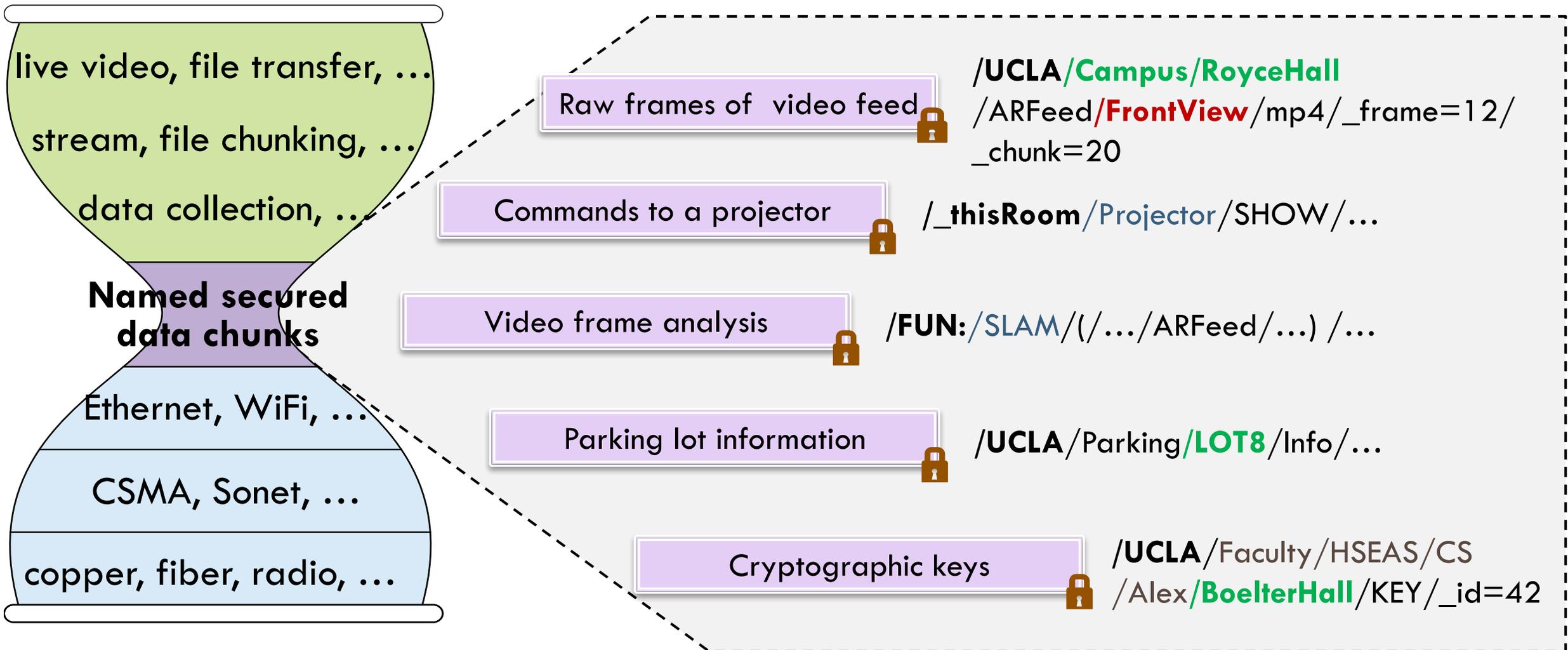
- → Removing dependency on transport security



Immutable data

Application-Defined, Semantically Meaningful Names for All Data Packets

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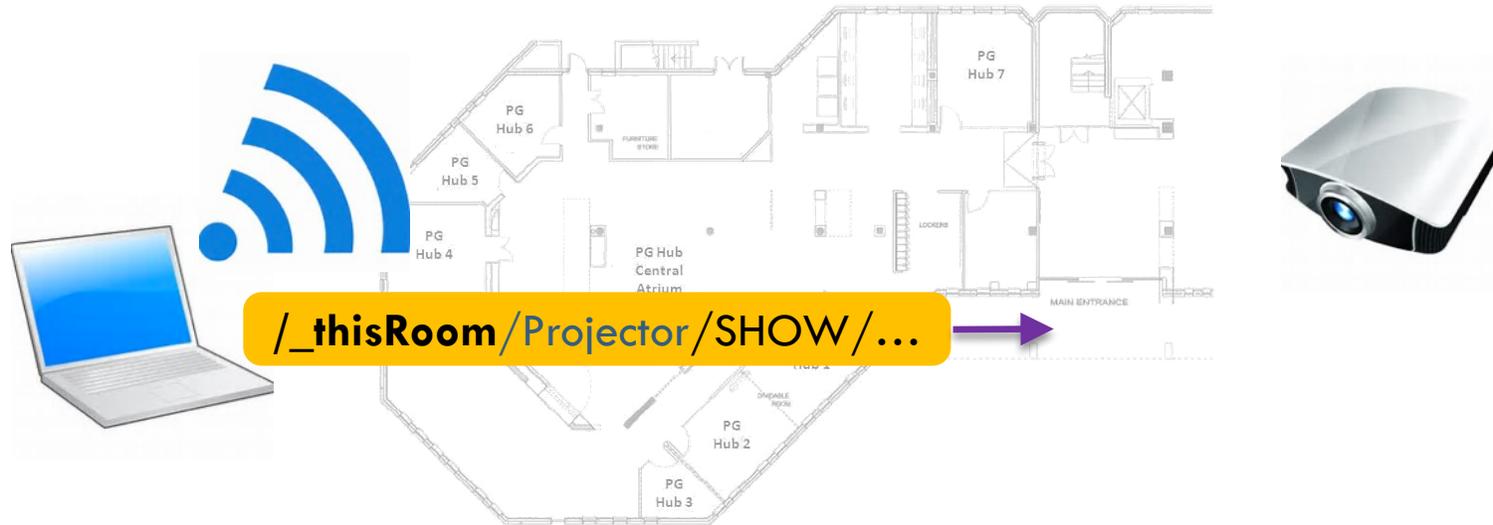
Fetching Data by Application Names enables

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- ❑ Zero configuration and auto-discovery
- ❑ Seamless ad hoc communication
- ❑ Integration of computation, storage, networking
- ❑ Ability to use multiple interfaces at once
- ❑ And more

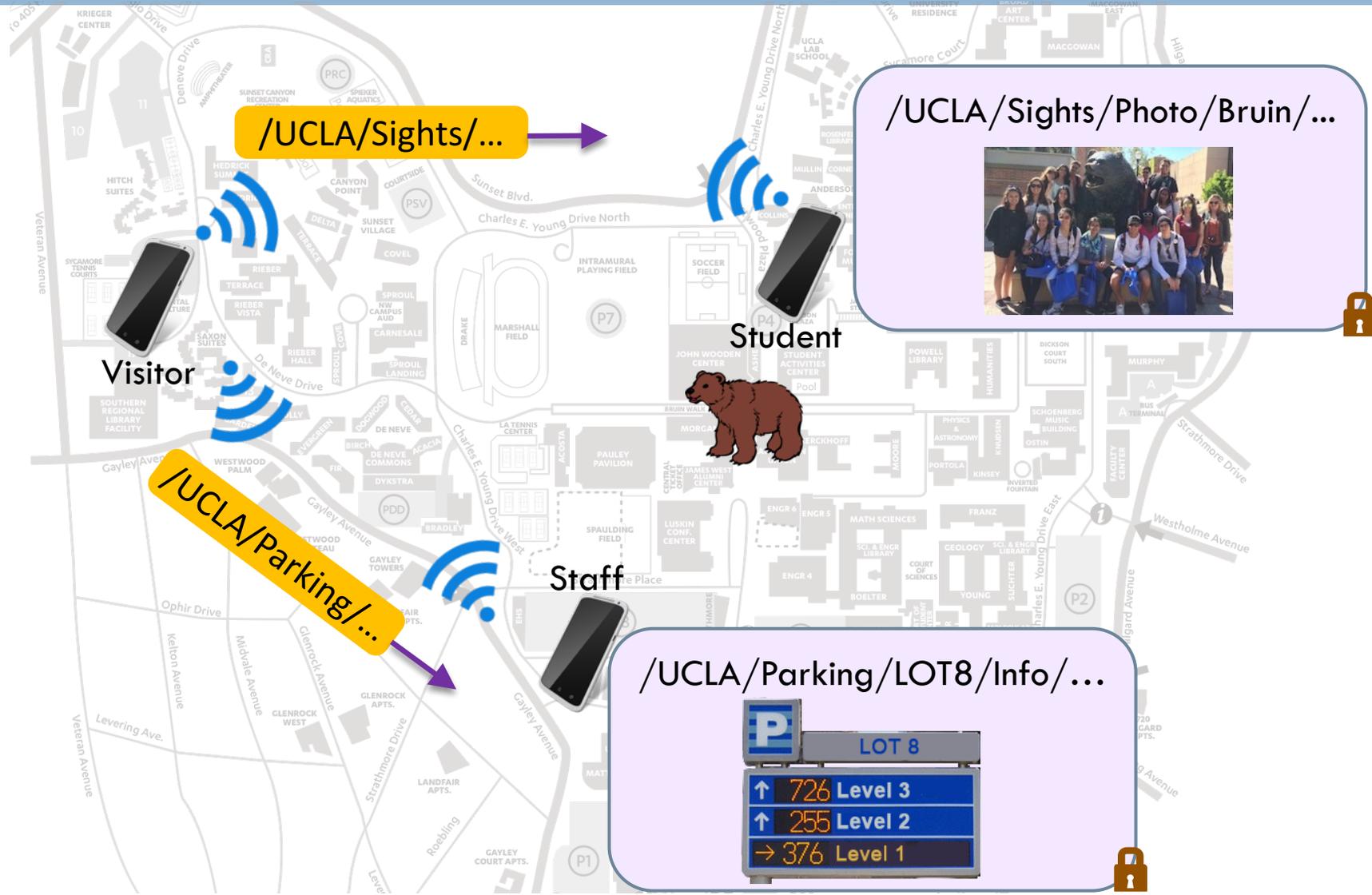
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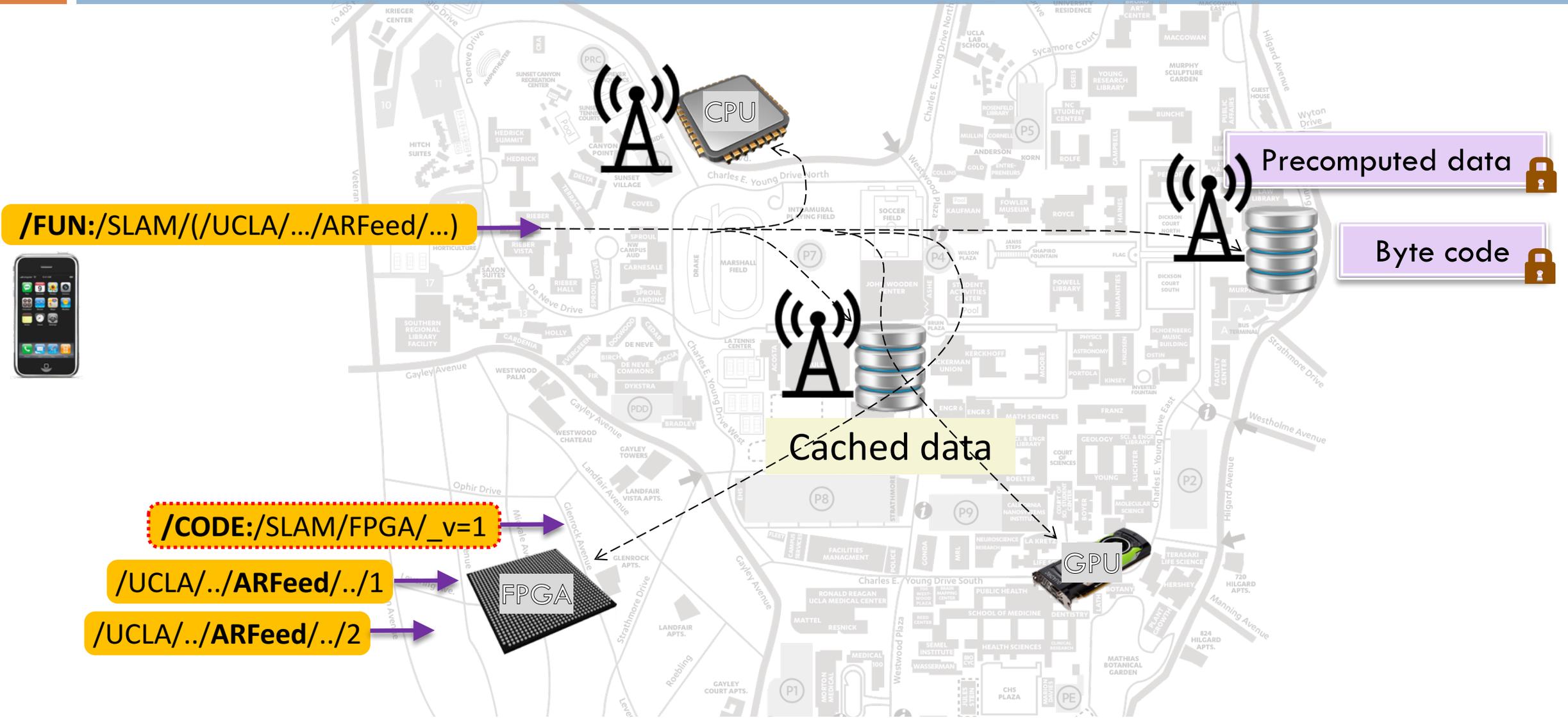


- Utilizing well defined naming conventions
 - ▣ `“/_thisRoom”`: Interest carrying this prefix travels within local one room environment (e.g., one hop)
 - local: WiFi, Ethernet, etc; no long distance like LTE
 - ▣ `“/Projector”`: identifies type of the device for which the interest is intended
 - Once projector located, may have further exchange on model/parameter details

Seamless Ad Hoc Communication



Integration of Networking, Storage & Computation



Fetching Data by Application Names at Network Layer:

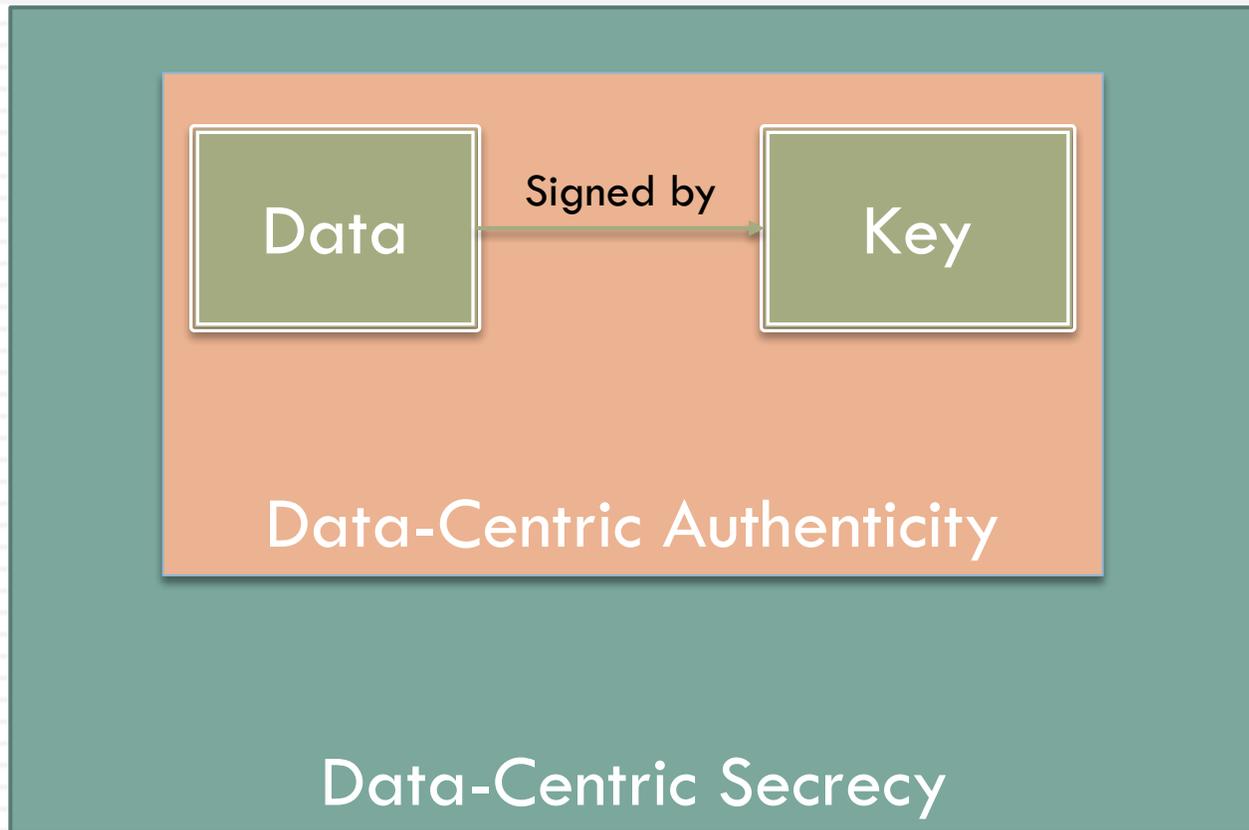
Use of Multiple Interfaces at Once

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Data request by its name is independent of the link or location



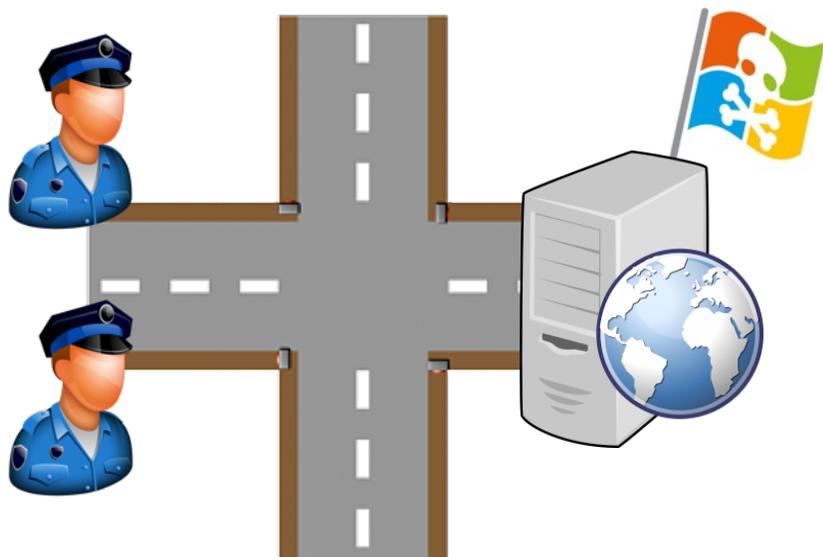
Data-Centric Security of NDN



Built-In For Every Data Packet

- In the Internet you secure your path..
- ..but the server may still be hacked!

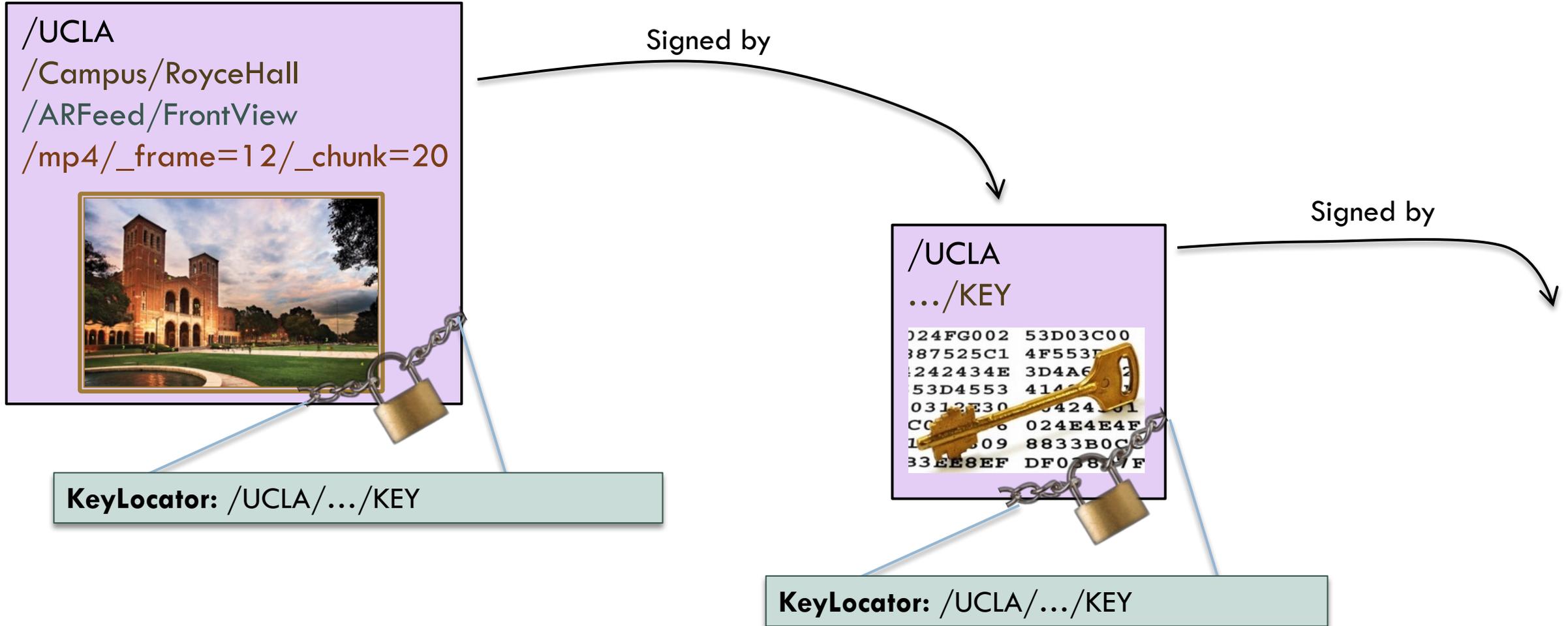
- In NDN you **sign** the data with a **digital signature**..
- ..so the users know when they get bad data!
- **Data secured in motion and at rest**



/UCLA
/Campus/RoyceHall
/ARFeed/FrontView
mp4/_frame=12/_chunk=20



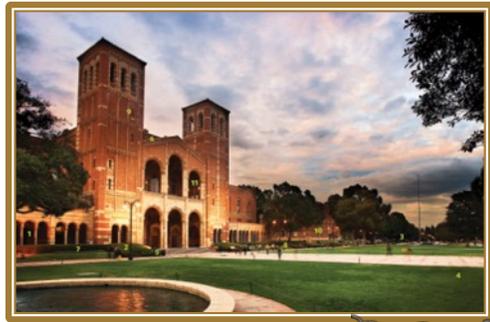
Authentication of NDN Data



Key Privilege Separation

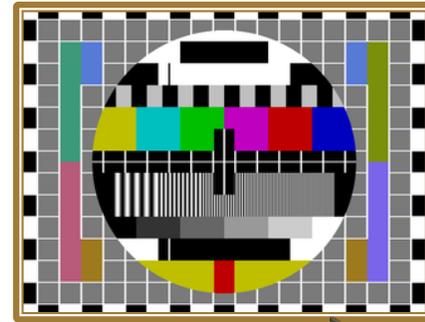
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/UCLA/Campus/RoyceHall/ARFeed/FrontView
/mp4/_frame=12/_chunk=20



/UCLA/Camera/.../Campus
/RoyceHall/Camera/KEY

/UCLA/Campus/RoyceHall/ARFeed/FrontView
/mp4/_frame=12/_chunk=20



/Somebody.com/KEY



A frame from a camera
installed in the Royce
Hall

A forged frame



Name-Based Limit of Key Power

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/UCLA/Campus/RoyceHall/ARFeed/.../mp4/_f=.../_s=...

Can only be
signed by

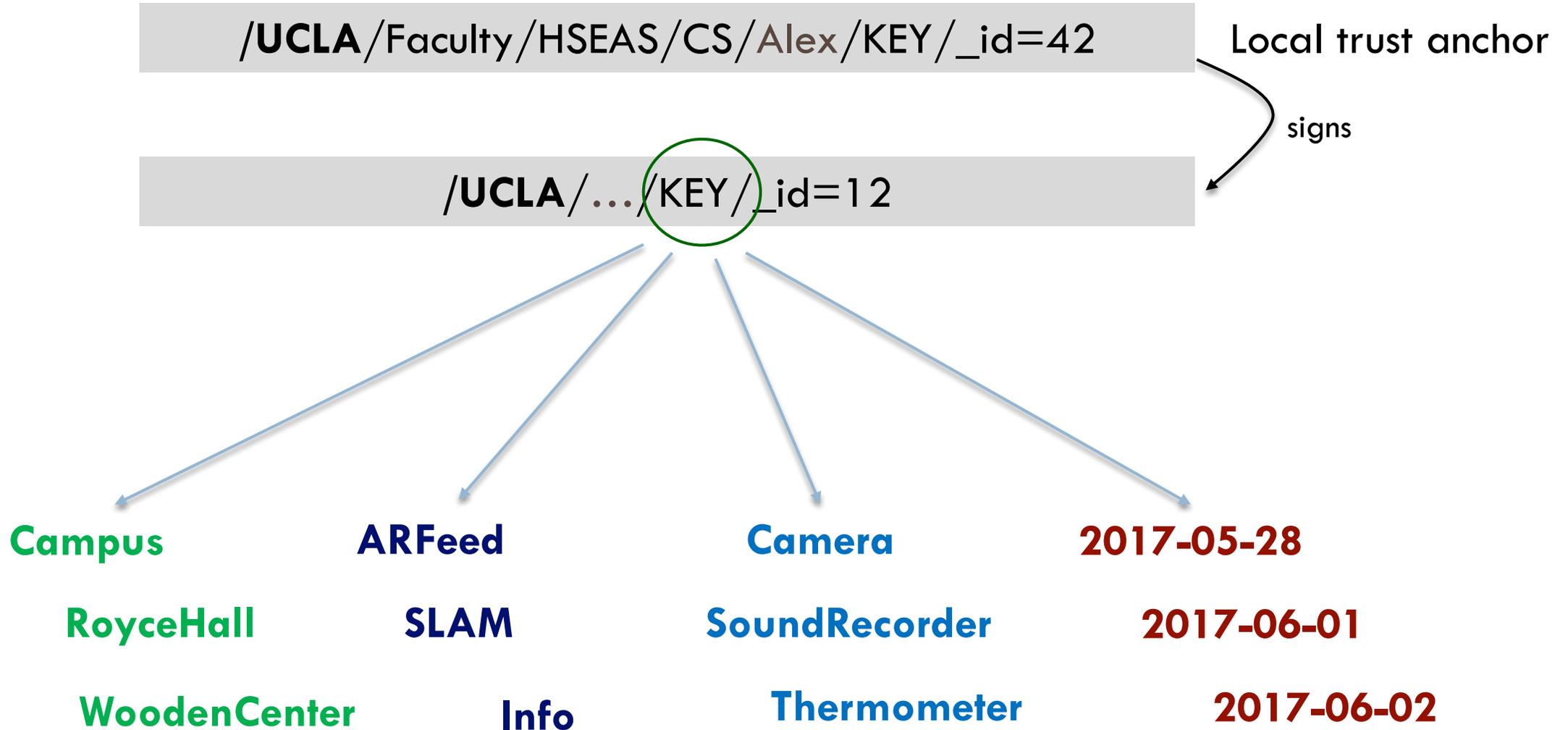


/UCLA/Cameras/_id=.../RoyceHall/.../KEY/_id=...

ARFeed data to be valid, must be signed
with a “Camera” key under the same name
hierarchy

Flexible Restrictions through Namespace Design

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Trust Schema: Name-Based Definition of Trust Model

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- A formal language to formally describe trust model
 - ▣ Schematize data and key name relationships

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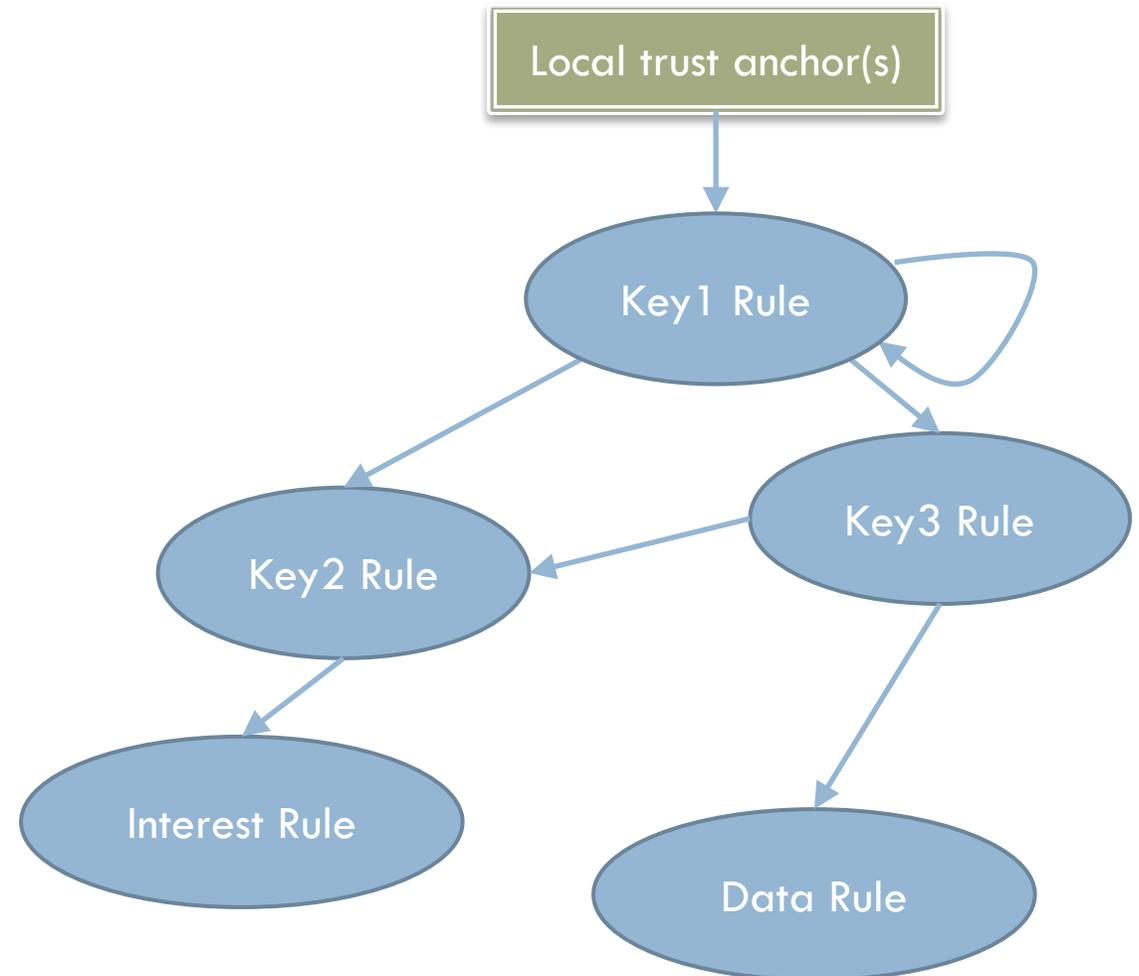
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token*

token?

[func]

(:group:token)



An Example of Trust Schema for Smart Campus

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(:Prefix:<>*)(:Location:<>?)<ARFeed>[View]<mp4><frame><chunk>

Camera(Prefix, Location, View)

(:Prefix:<>*)<Cameras>[cam-id](:Location:<>?)<View>[View]<KEY>[key-id]

Faculty(Prefix, Location)

(:Prefix:<>*)<Faculty>[user](:Location:<>?)<KEY>[key-id]

LocalAnchor(Prefix)

General Trust Model



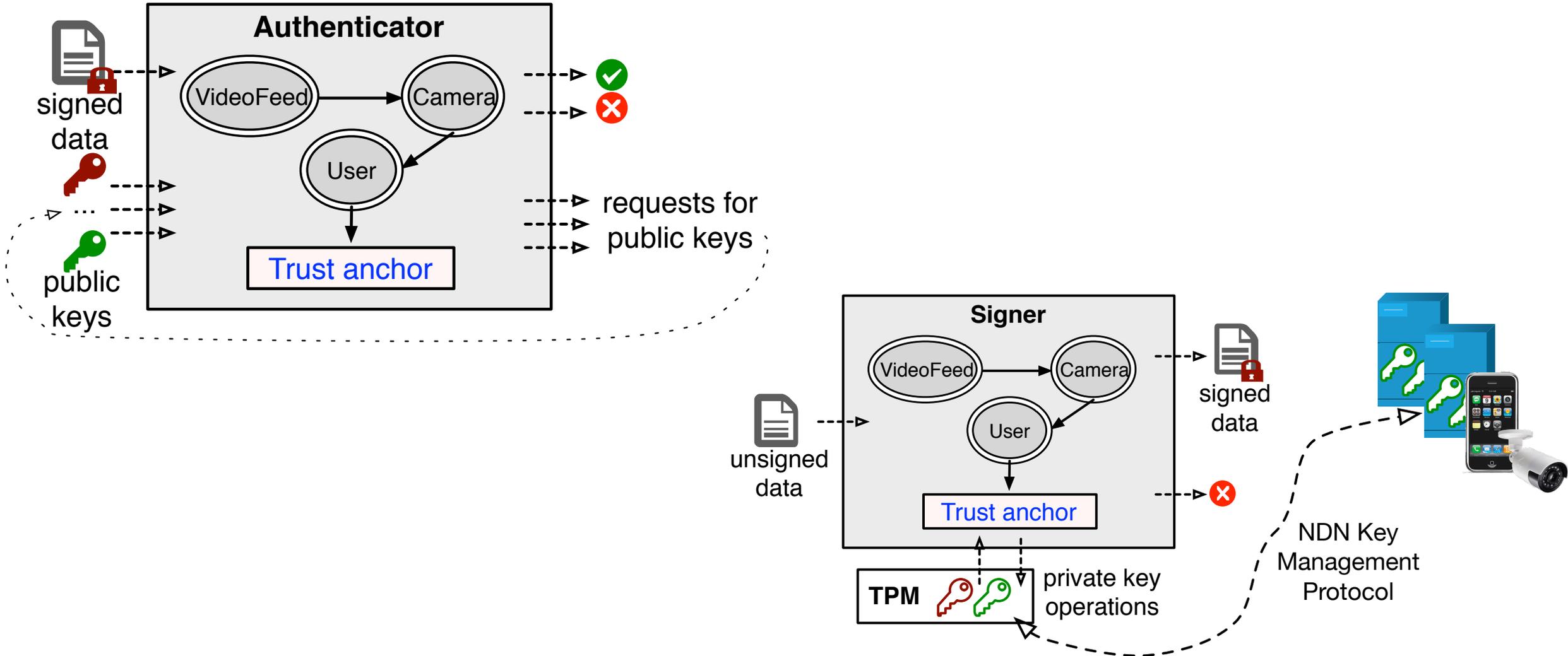
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53D4553 414
0312E30 42401
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/UCLA/KEY/_id=1

**Trust Model Specialization
for UCLA campus**

Trust Schema as an Automation Tool

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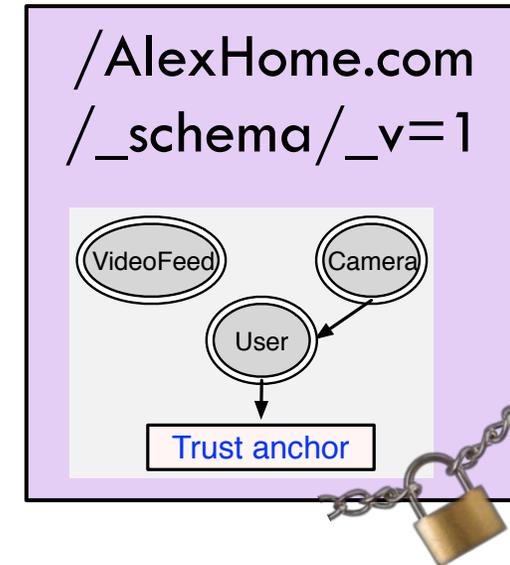


Trust Schema as a Bag of Bits

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- Can be distributed and updated using NDN mechanisms
- Secured as any other data packet

- Power of trust schema data
 - ▣ My phone can reliably validate the received video feed data
 - ▣ Camera can properly sign video feed data
 - ▣ Camera can validate commands from my phone
 - ▣ Routers can validate data and authorize requests



Data-Centric Secrecy

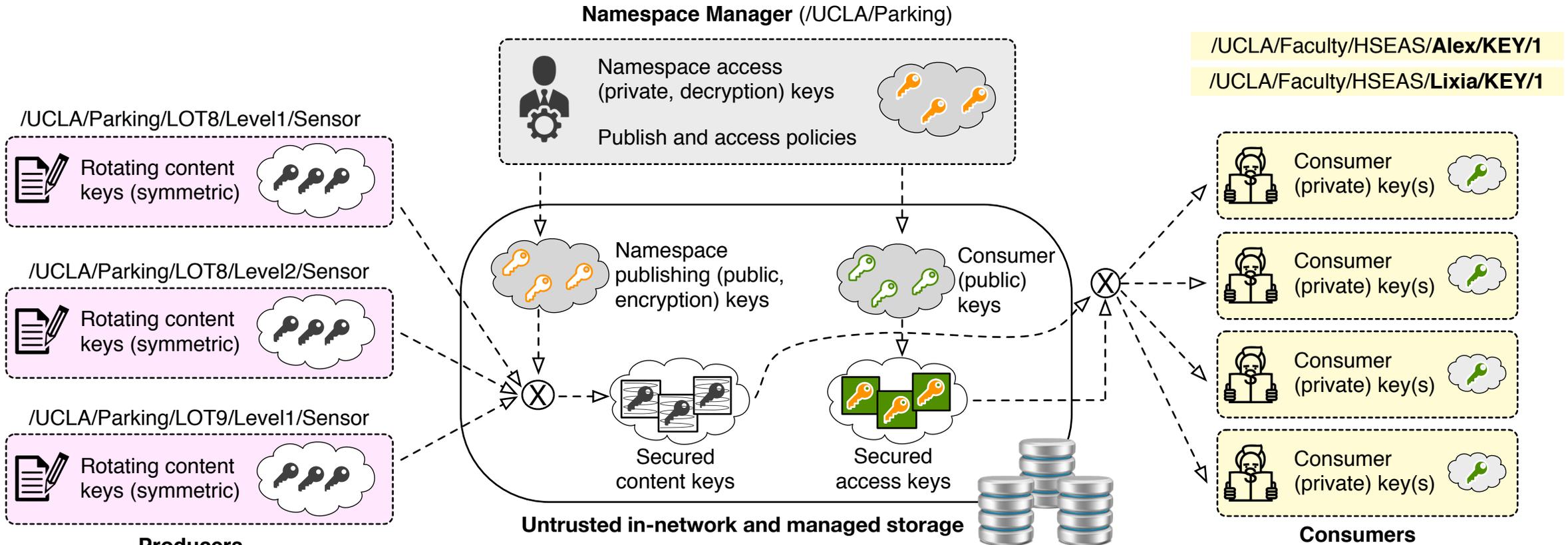
Name-Based Confidentiality and Access Control

Confidentiality and Access Control Requirements

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- Data-centricity
 - ▣ Confidential “end-to-end” (app-to-app), in motion or at rest
- Flexible controls
 - ▣ Granting access to publish/read at fine granularities
 - ▣ Changeable policies at any time
- Asynchrony
 - ▣ No tight coupling between distributed data production and access granting
- Scalability
 - ▣ Manageable number of encryption/decryption keys
- Multi-party
 - ▣ Seamless coordination of control among distributed data producers and consumers

Name-Based Access Control



/UCLA/Parking/LOT8/Level1/Sensor/**CKEY/1**

/UCLA/Parking/LOT9/Level2/Sensor/**CKEY/42**

/UCLA/Parking/LOT8/Level1/Sensor/**CKEY/1/FOR/UCLA/Parking**

/UCLA/Parking/LOT9/Level2/Sensor/**CKEY/42/FOR/UCLA/Parking**

/UCLA/Parking/**DKEY/1/FOR/UCLA/Faculty/HSEAS/Alex**

/UCLA/Parking/**DKEY/1/FOR/UCLA/Faculty/HSEAS/Lixia**

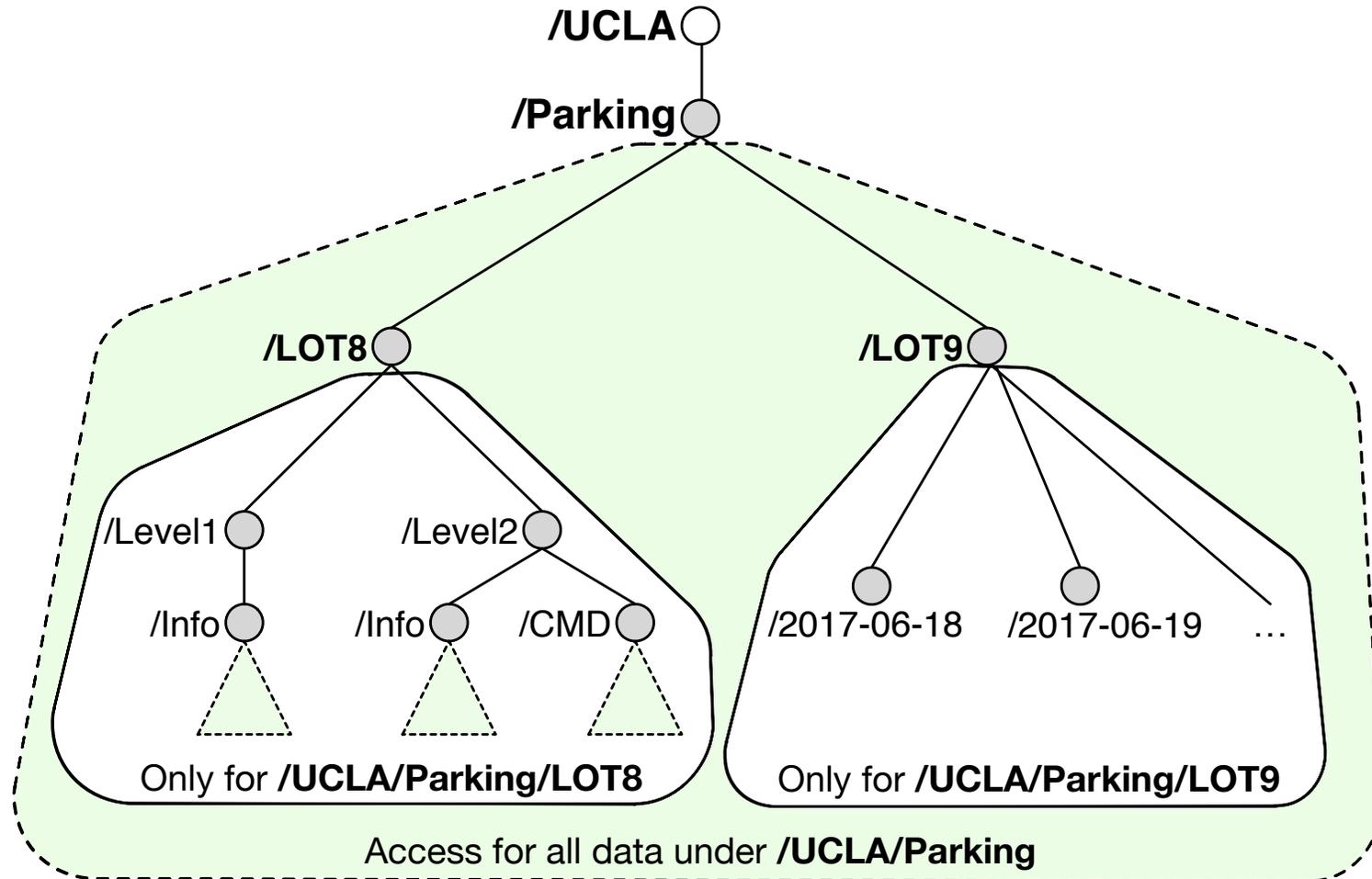
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Control Granularity

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- Naming conventions to leverage hierarchical scopes for read and write access
- Based on data type
 - ▣ LOT8 vs LOT9
 - ▣ Level1 vs Level2
- Based on data attributes
 - ▣ Time
 - ▣ Location



Takeaway Points

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- NDN: a great enabler for boosting secure, reliable, yet simple edge networking
- Key idea: letting network and applications share the same namespace
 - ▣ Enabling ad hoc, DTN communication via established namespace
 - ▣ Integrating networking, storage, processing via named data
 - ▣ Directly securing data
 - ▣ Leveraging names of data and keys
 - To define trust schema for distributed authentication and authorization
 - To define groups and access permissions in distributed (decentralized) way