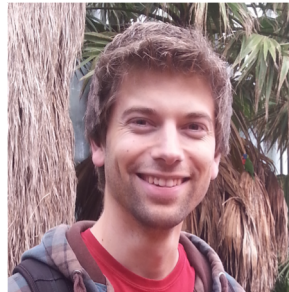


Modelling and Analysis of a Hierarchy of Distance Bounding Attacks

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Introduction

- A unified framework for distance bounding attacks.
- Examples: Contactless EMV & NXP's DB protocol.
- A modelling language for DB protocols.
- A hierarchy of security properties, matched to particular attacker models.
- Automatically checking previously defined symbolic properties.



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Core EMV Protocol



Bank's
Verification key



K_{bank} : 3-DES key shared with bank
 K_{card} : an RSA public
 K_{cert} : Bank cert. for K_{card}

Shop

Card

UN, amount, currency, . . .

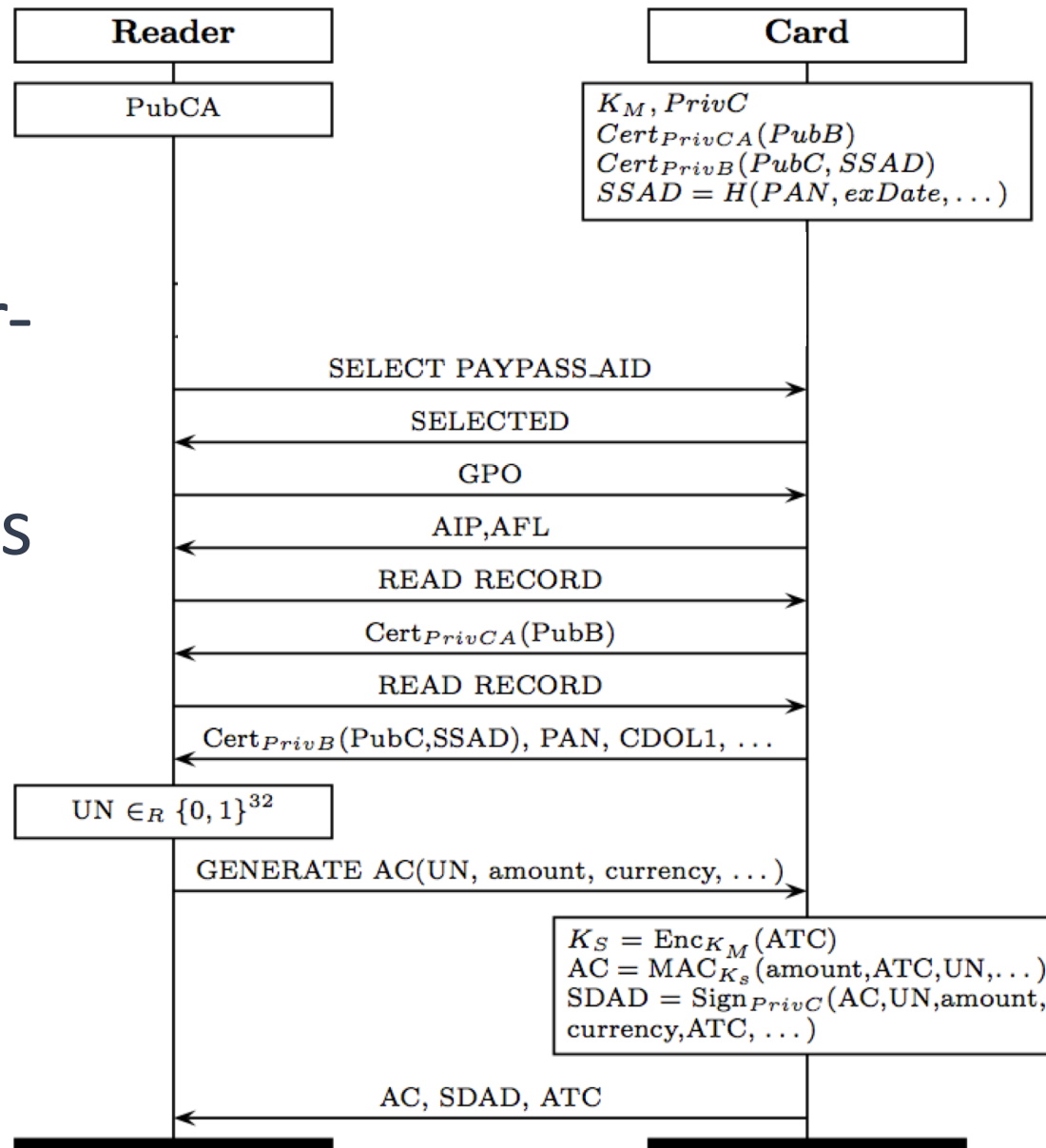
Generate nonce: N_c
Session key based on ATC: $K_s = \text{Enc}_{K_{bank}}(\text{ATC})$

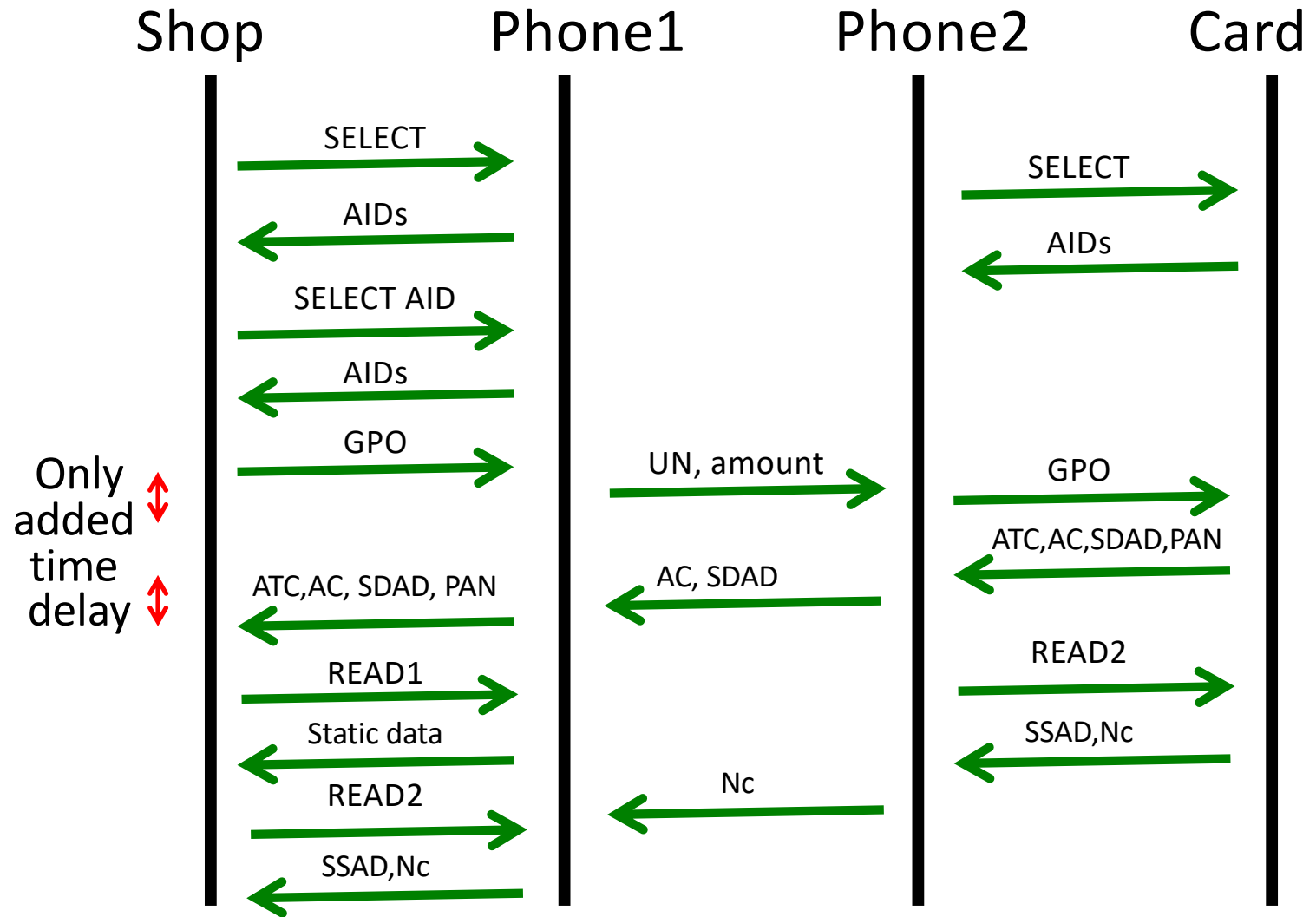
$\text{MAC}_{K_s}(\text{amount, currency, UN, ..})$
 $\text{Sign}_{K_{card}}(\text{amount, currency, UN, } N_c..)$

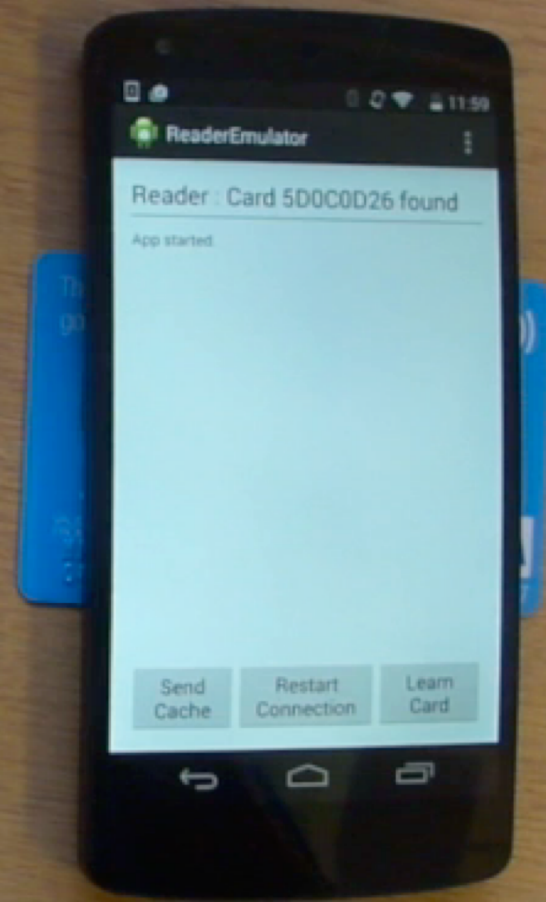
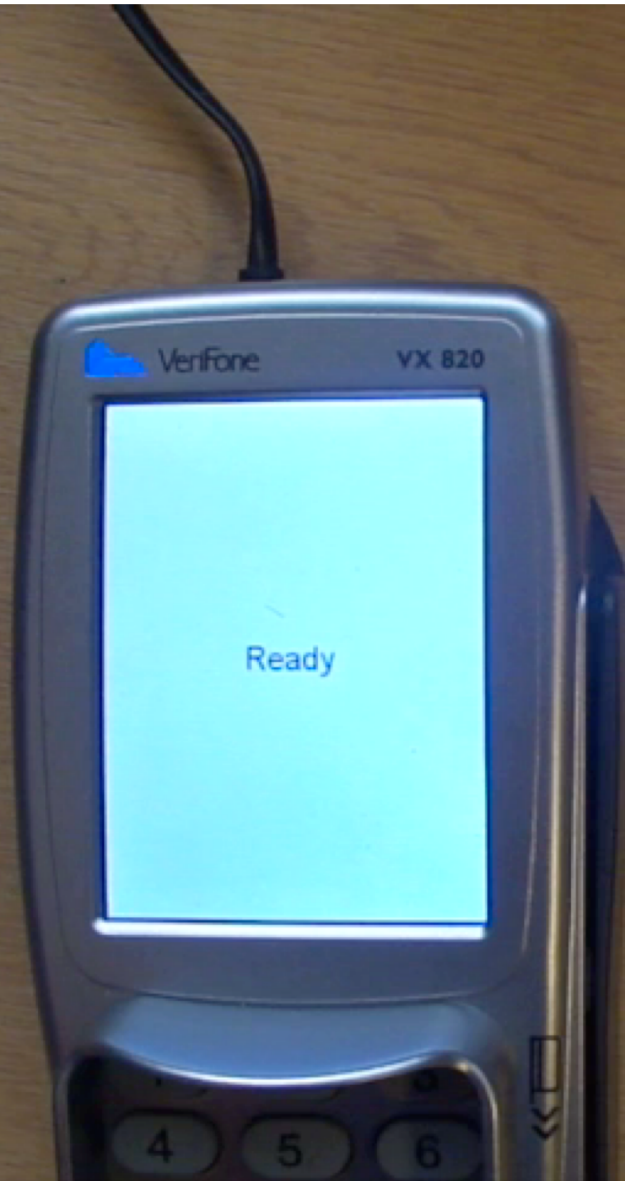
K_{cert} , ATC

AC, ATC

Master- card's PayPass





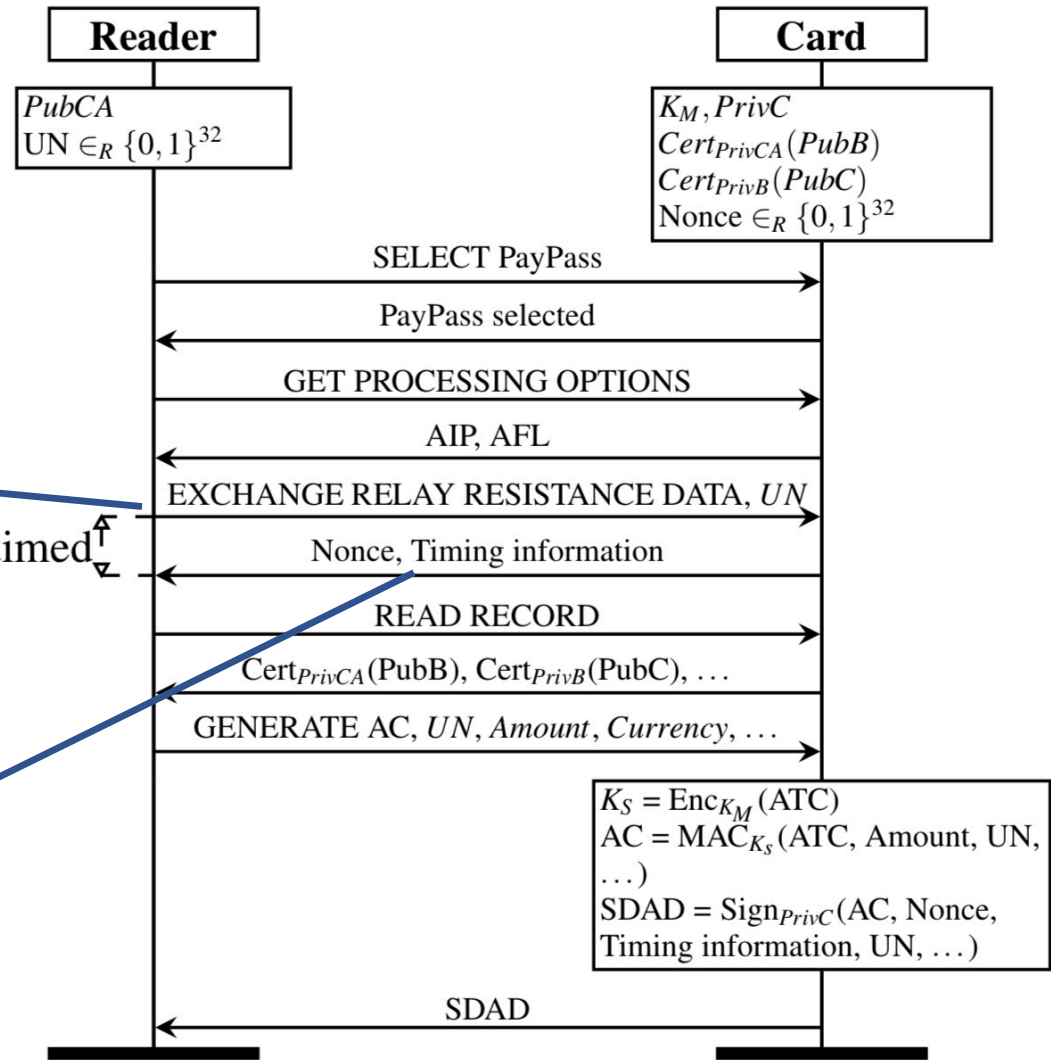


MasterCard's Relay Resistance Protocol (RRP) (similar to PaySafe)

Uses New Command

Timing profile sent by card

We check this as
auth. property

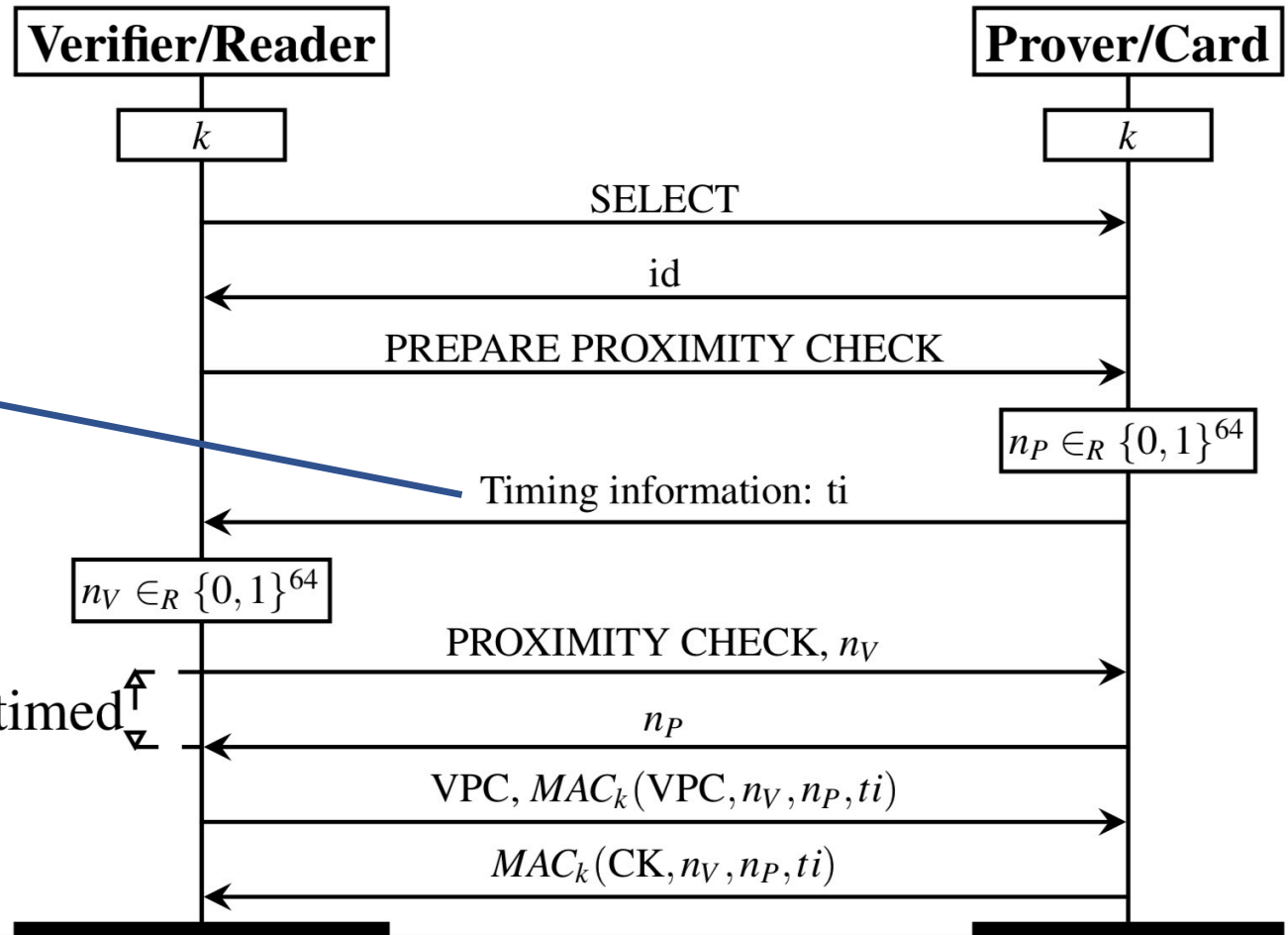


NXP distance bounding protocol

- NXP sell a distance bounding smart card.
- NXP have patented a distance bounding 😊
- Patent documents are really hard to read 😞

“This need may be met by the subject matter according to the independent claims. Advantageous embodiments of the present invention are set forth in the dependent claims.”

NXP Protocol.



Only in one version

Can be split into 8 one bytes message

timed \updownarrow

Some Questions

- How can we formally (symbolically) define these protocols?
- How can we say if these protocols are “secure”?
- What does “secure” even mean in this context?

Our modelling language for DB

```
in (x).P
out <x>.P
P | Q
!P
new a.P
let x = D in P else Q
event(X).P
startTimer.P
stopTimer.P
```

Locations: $L = [P]$ or $L | L$

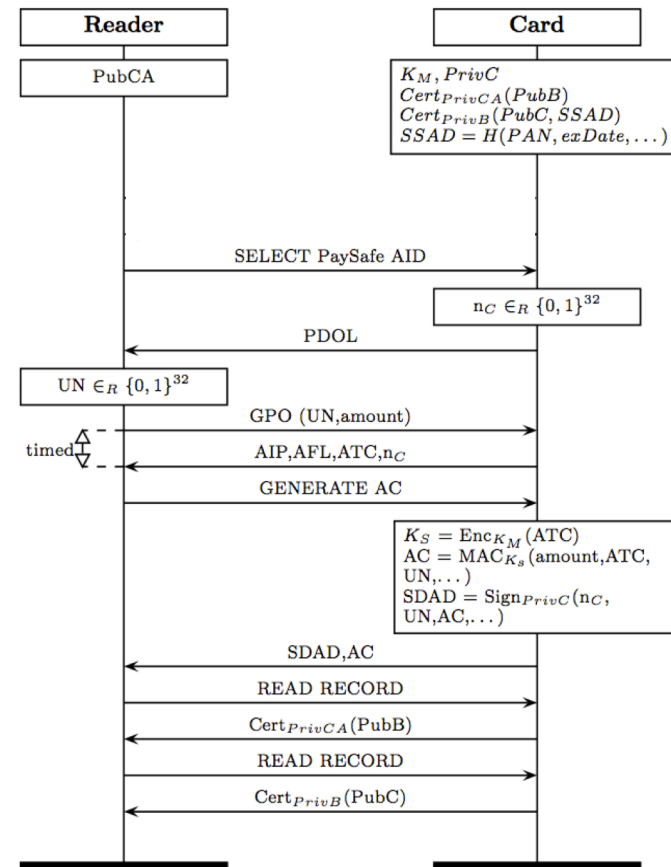
Eg.

```
[ EMVCard ] | [ ShopReader ]
[ EMVCard | ShopReader ]
```

PaySafe Model

```

let Verifier =
  out c<SELECT,AID>.
  in c(pdol).
  new UN.
  out c<GET_PROCESSING_OPTIONS,UN,amount>.
  in c(aip,afl,NC).
  out c<GENERATE_AC>.
  in c(SDAD,AC).
  out c<READ_RECORD>.
  in c(cCert).
  let cKey, cId = checksign(cCert,getPubKey(BANK_ID)) in
  let (=UN,=NC,=rAmount,ATC,AC)=checksign(SDAD,cKey) in
  event Verified(cId).
  
```



PaySafe Model

Unbounded number ids each for an unbounded number of runs

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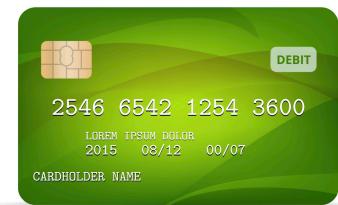
Verifiers = !(new amount.!Verifier)
Provers = !(new id. let idP = id in
  let cCert = sign(getPubKey(idP), idP),
    getPrivKey(BANK_ID)) in
  !event Start(idP). Prover ]

[ Verifiers ] | [ Provers ]

[ Verifiers | Provers ]
```



StartTimer blocks an messages from remote locations

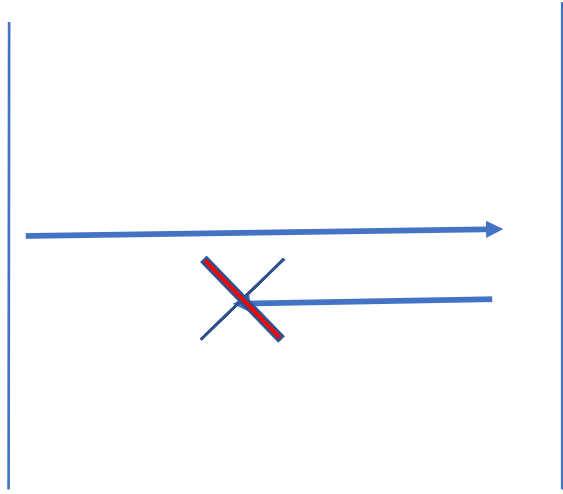


startTimer
challenge
response
stopTimer



stopTimer re-enables messages from remote locations

startTimer
challenge
response
stopTimer



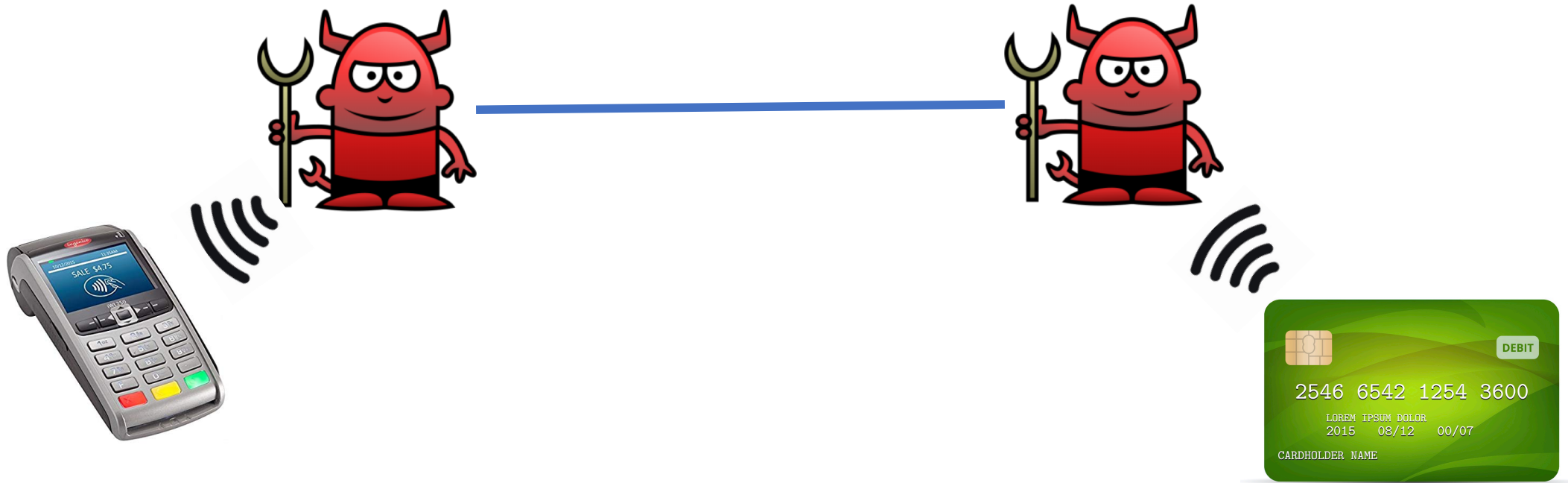
Key observation: The semantics just needs to block outputs from remote locations while a timer is running

We write $[\text{Process}]_{\langle \text{number of timers running} \rangle}$

$$[\text{in } c(x).P \mid \text{out } c\langle n \rangle.Q]_r \rightarrow [P\{n/x\} \mid Q]_r$$
$$[\text{out } c\langle n \rangle.Q]_r \mid [P]_\emptyset \rightarrow [Q]_r \mid [\text{out } c\langle n \rangle \mid P]_\emptyset$$
$$[\text{out } c\langle n \rangle.Q]_r \rightarrow [\text{out } c\langle n \rangle \mid Q]_r$$

Definitions for the symbolic literature

Relay/Mafia Fraud: attackers relay and interfere with messages

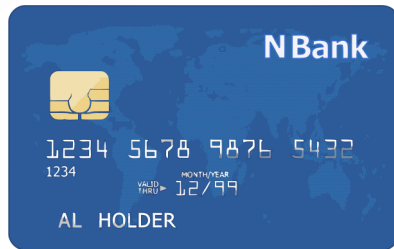


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Distance Fraud: remote dishonest prover tricks the verifier



Distance Hijacking: remote dishonest prover uses a local honest prover

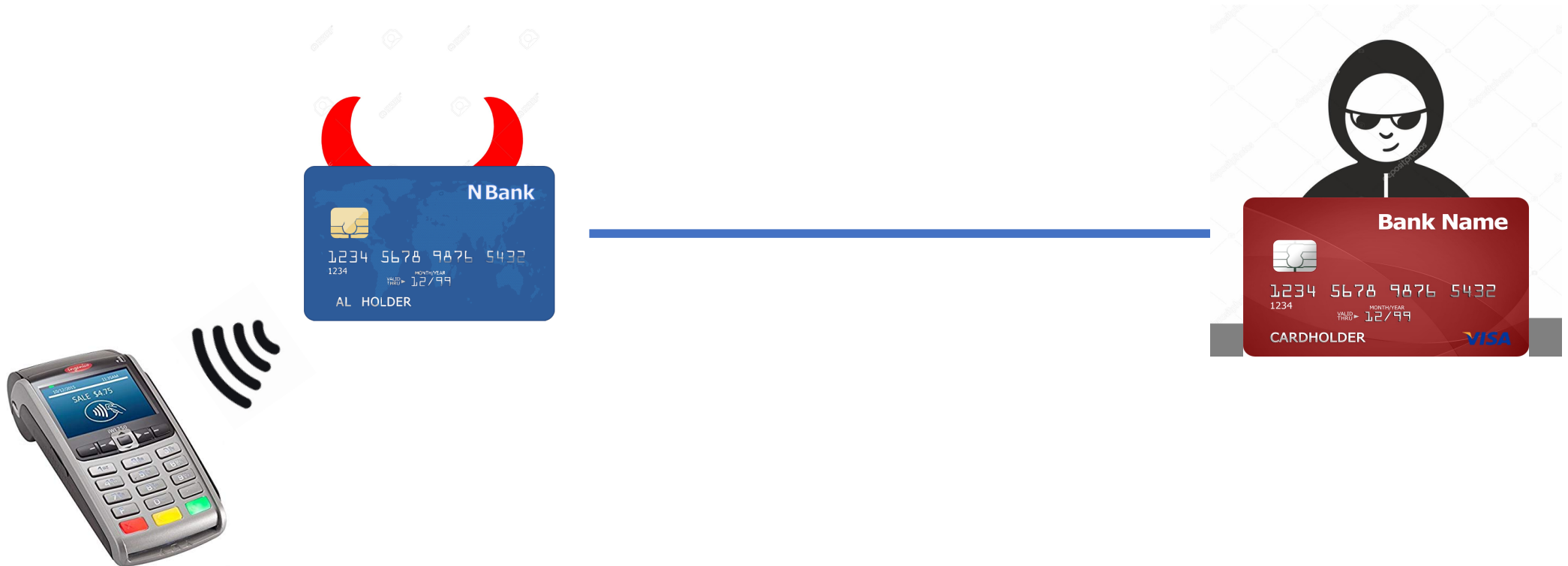


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Terrorist Fraud: A remote dishonest prover* and local attacker



Assisted Distance Fraud: remote dishonest prover* and local dishonest prover



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POS

Attacker

Attacker

Card

Location 1

Location 2

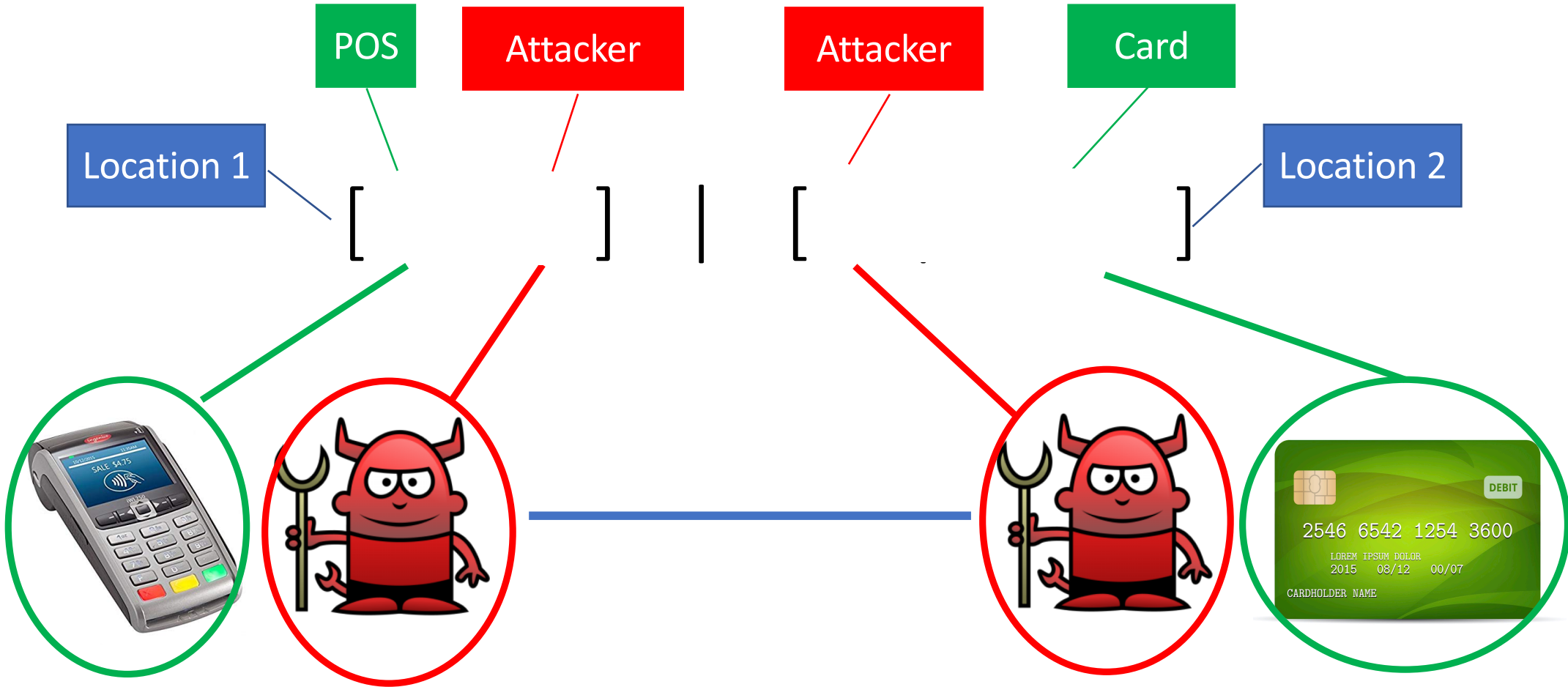
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Relay Attack

- There exists relay attack against the protocol P and V if there exists A such that

$$[V(id) | A] \mid [P(id) | A]$$

i.e.

$$[V \mid A] \mid [P(id) \mid A]$$

$$\rightarrow^* [X] \mid [new\ id.Q \mid Y]$$

$$\rightarrow [X] \mid [Q\{a/id\} \mid Y]$$

$$[event\ verified(a).R \mid W] \mid [Z]$$

Distance Fraud



- Dishonest prover $DP-A(id) = !\text{new id.} \langle \text{board cast all secret values} \rangle \mid A$

- **Lone Dist**
verifier.

E.g.: For RRP:

```
DP-A(id) = A | ! new id. out c<id>!
```

```
let cert = sign((getPubKey(id), id), getPrivKey(BANK_ID)) in  
out c<getPrivKey(id), cert, sharedKey(id))
```

- **Distance Hijacking:** remote dishonest prover uses a local honest prover

$[V(id) \mid P(id')] \mid [DP-A(id)]$



Terrorist Frauds

E.g.: For RRP:

- Terrorist TP-A(id) = A | ! new id. out c<id>. (
! in c (atc, message);
- **Terrorist** let macKey=genKey(atc, sharedKey(idP)) in
let messageMAC = mac(message, macKey) in
out c<messageMAC>
- **Assisted** | ! in c(message);
let signed=sign(message,getPrivKey(id)) in
out c<signed>
- **Assisted** | out c<cardCert, id>.

[V(id) | DP-A(id')] | [TP-A(id)]

Assisted Distance Fraud
[V(id) | DP-A(id')] | [TP-A(id)]

Distance Hijacking
[V(id) | P(id')] | [DP-A(id)]

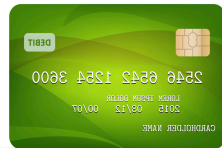
Terrorist Fraud
[V(id) | A] | [TP-A(id)]

Distance Fraud
[V(id)] | [DP-A(id)]

Mafia fraud/Relay
[V(id) | A] | [P(id) | A]

Our Building Blocks

- Arbitrary number of provers



$P(id)$

- Verifier looking for one of "id"



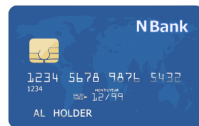
$V(id)$

- A Dolev–Yao attacker



A

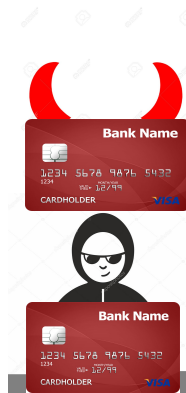
- Other Provers



$P(id')$

Trying to trick verifier

- A dishonest prover
- A terrorist prover



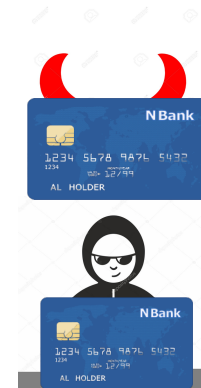
$DP-A(id)$



$TP-A(id)$

Verifier doesn't care about

- A dishonest prover
- A terrorist prover



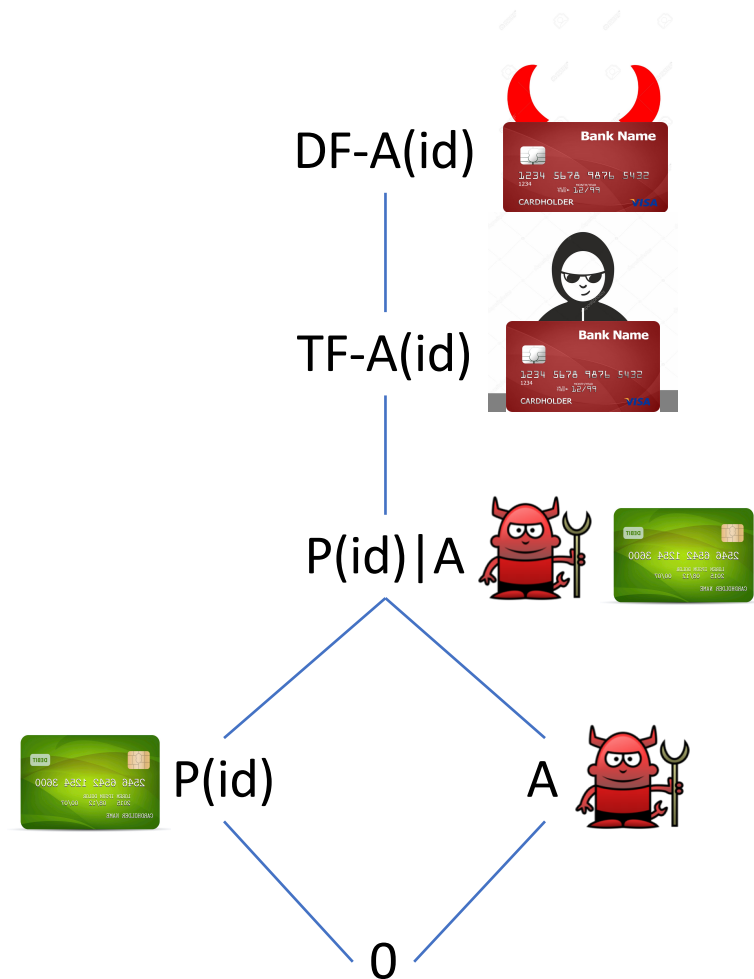
$DP-A(id')$



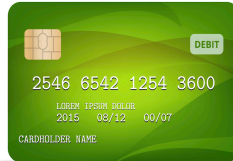
$TP-A(id')$

Ordering the Properties

- Our building blocks form a hierarchy.
- Each level is strictly more expressive than the one below.
- Replacing any process with the one above it, at a particular location, makes the attacker more powerful.



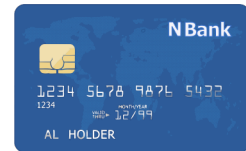
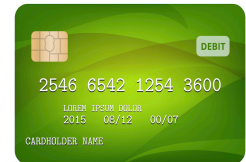
Equalities between processes

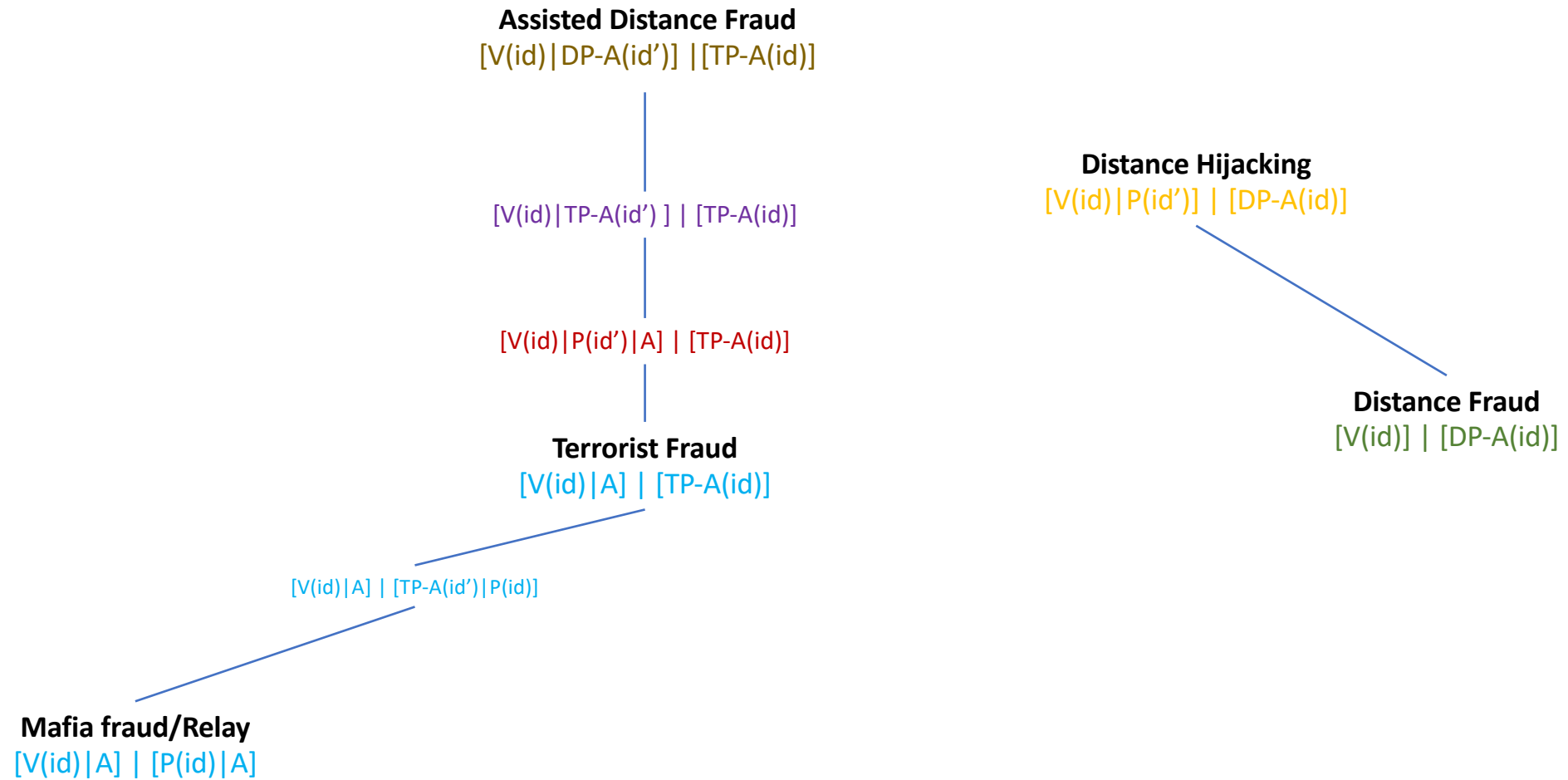


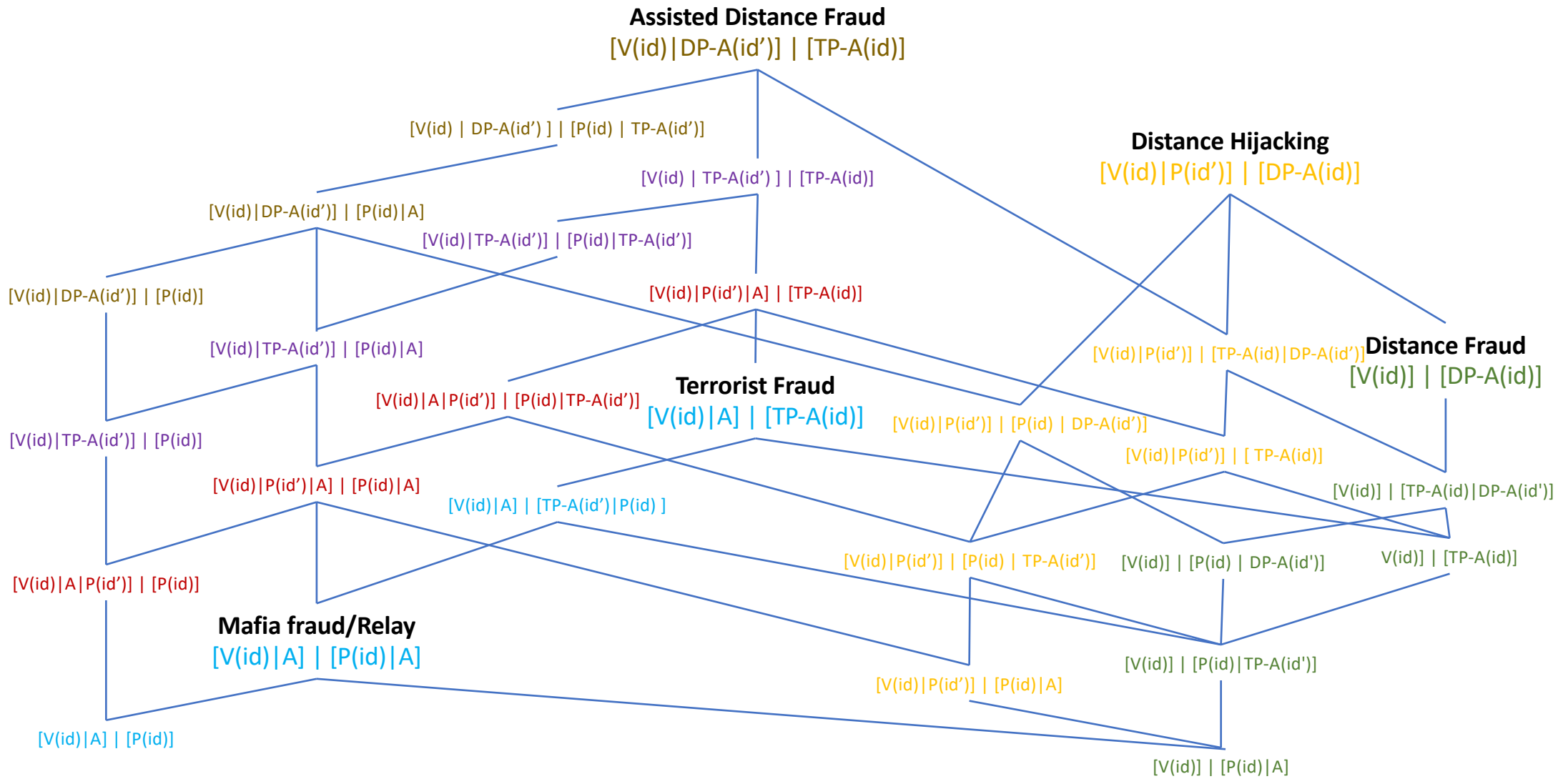
$[V(id) | A] \mid [P(id) | A]$

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$[V(id) | A] \mid [P(id) | A | P(id')]$







Some Heuristics

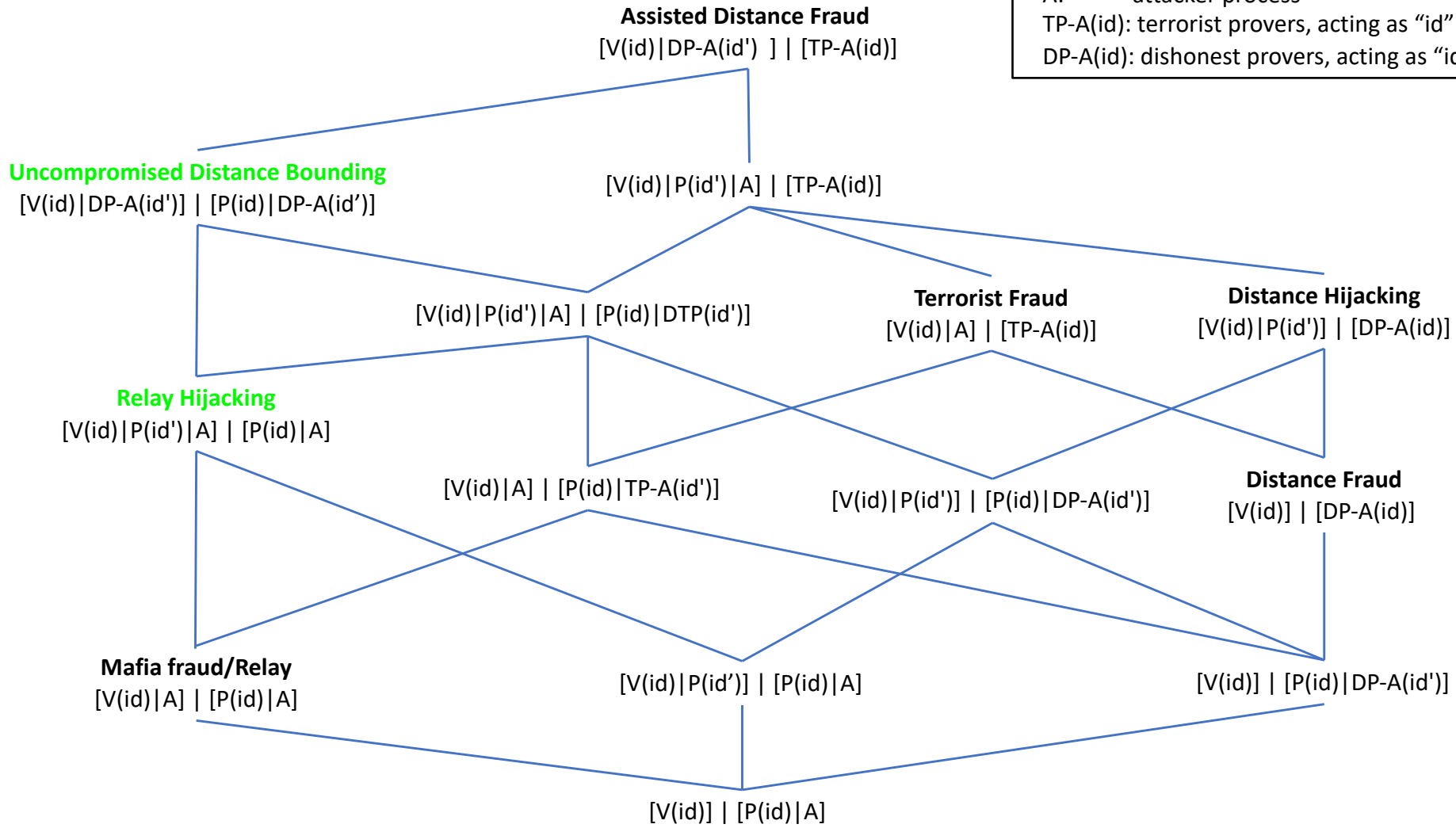


$[V(id)] \mid [TP-A(id)]$

$= [V(id)] \mid [DP-A(id)]$



Key:
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 TP-A(id): terrorist provers, acting as "id"
 DP-A(id): dishonest provers, acting as "id"



Uncompromised Distance Bounding

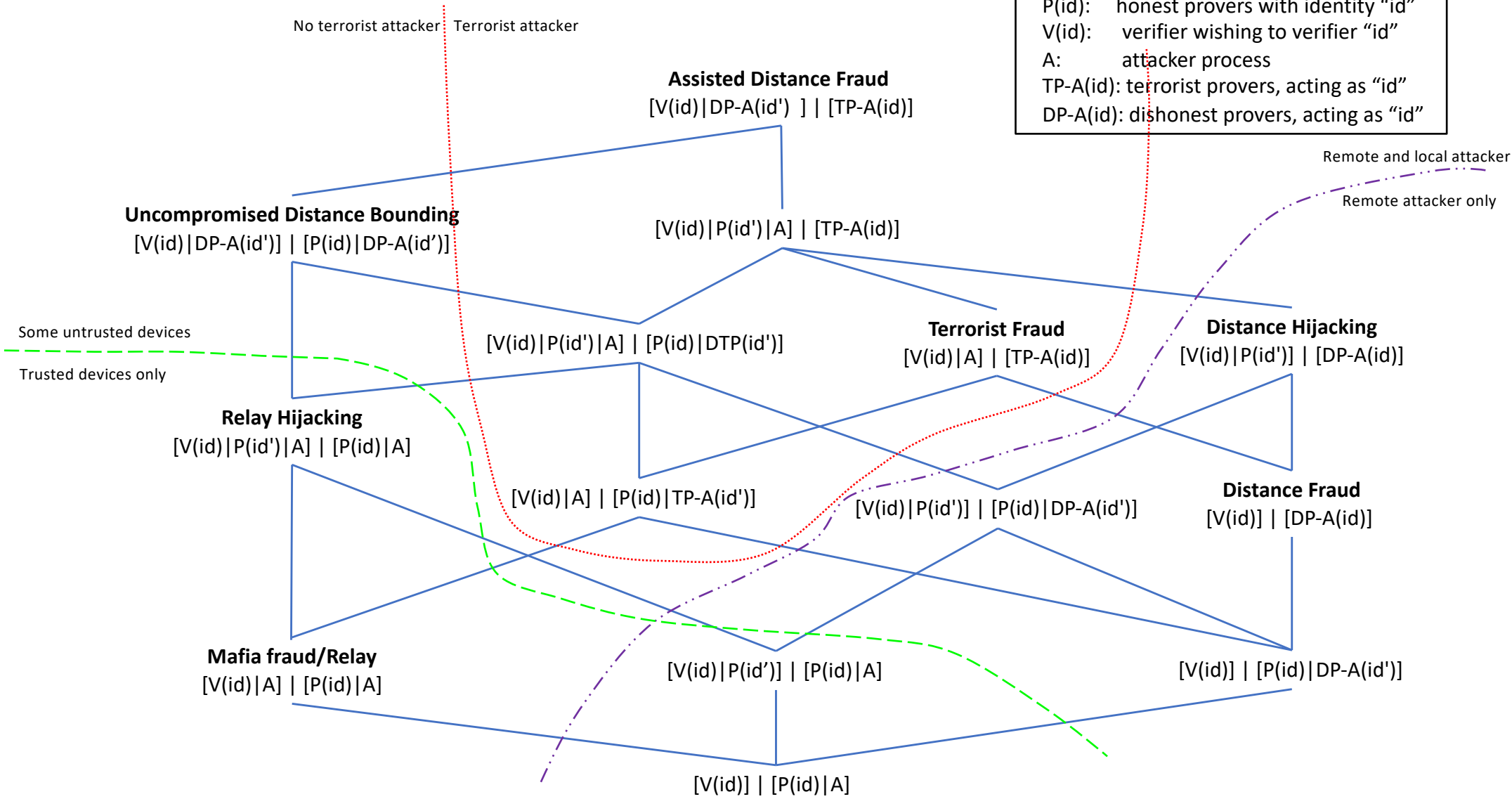


Relay Hijacking

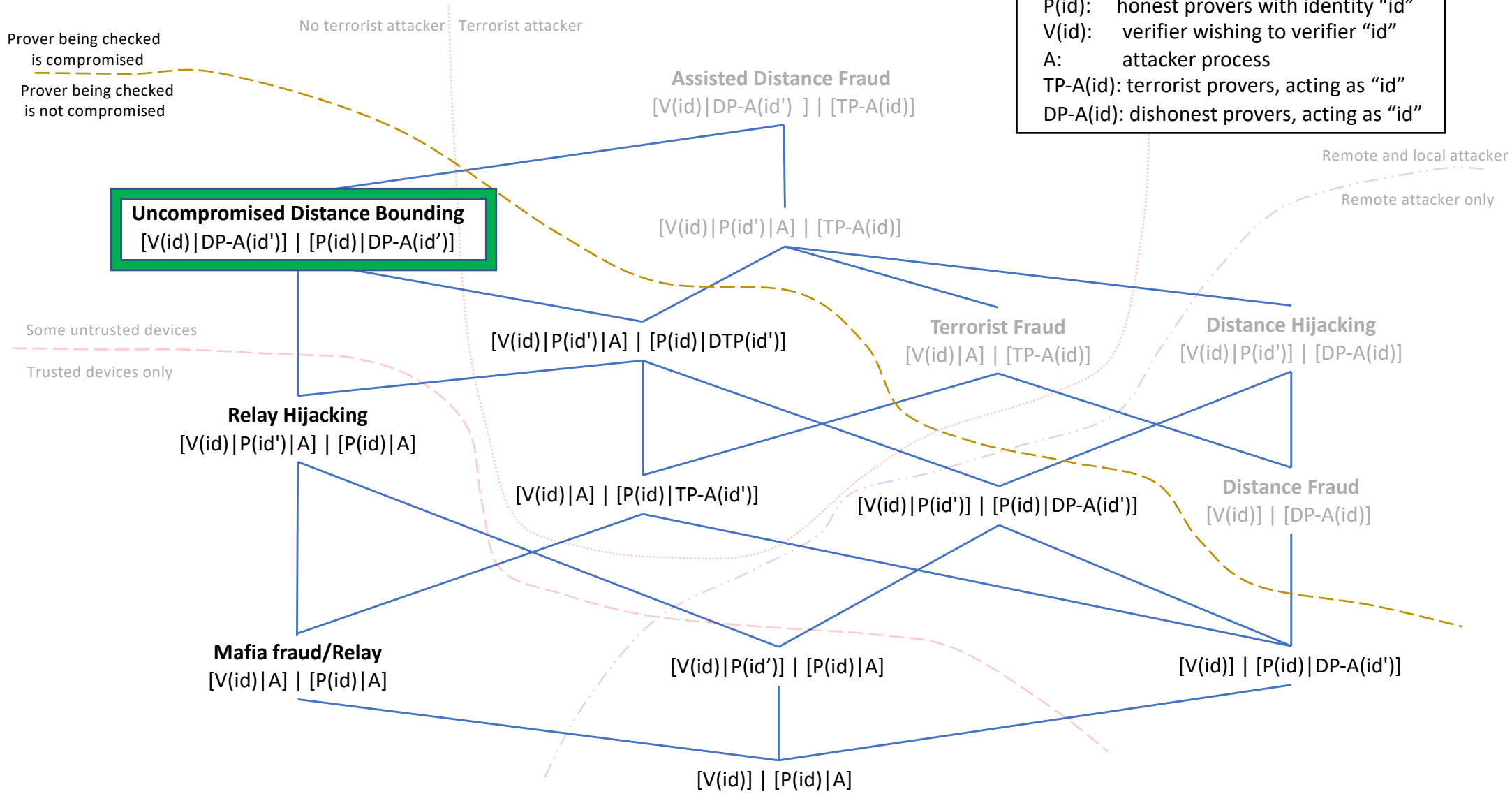


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No terrorist attacker Terrorist attacker



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Automatically Checking

- We translate our DB calculus into the applied pi-calculus, and use ProVerif to check processes automatically.
- The translation uses 3 phases:
 - Phase 1, before the timer start
 - Phase 2, while the timer is running
 - Phase 3, after the time stops.

startTimer jumps from phase 1 to phase 2.

stopTimer jumps from phase 2 to phase 3.

Process at the same location as the verifier can act in all phases

Process at a different location can only act in Phase 1 and Phase 2.

Demo

	Mafia Fraud / Relay	Uncompromised Distance Bounding	Distance Fraud	Terrorist Fraud	Timing information authenticity
PaySafe	OK	OK	Attack	Attack	N/A
PaySafe with changes [28]	OK	OK	OK	Attack	N/A
MasterCard's RRP	OK	OK	Attack	Attack	OK
NXP's protocol (unique keys)	OK	OK	Attack	Attack	OK
NXP's protocol (global key)	OK	Attack	Attack	Attack	OK
NXP's variant 1 (unique keys)	OK	OK	Attack	Attack	N/A
NXP's variant 2 (unique keys)	OK	OK	Attack	Attack	N/A
Meadows et al. [30]	OK	OK	OK	Attack	N/A
MAD (One-Way) [36]	OK	OK	OK	Attack	N/A
CRCS [32]	OK	OK	OK	Attack	N/A
Hancke and Kuhn [24] Poulidor [35] Tree-based [5] Uniform [29]	OK	OK	OK	OK	N/A

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