

# Digital Signatures and PKI

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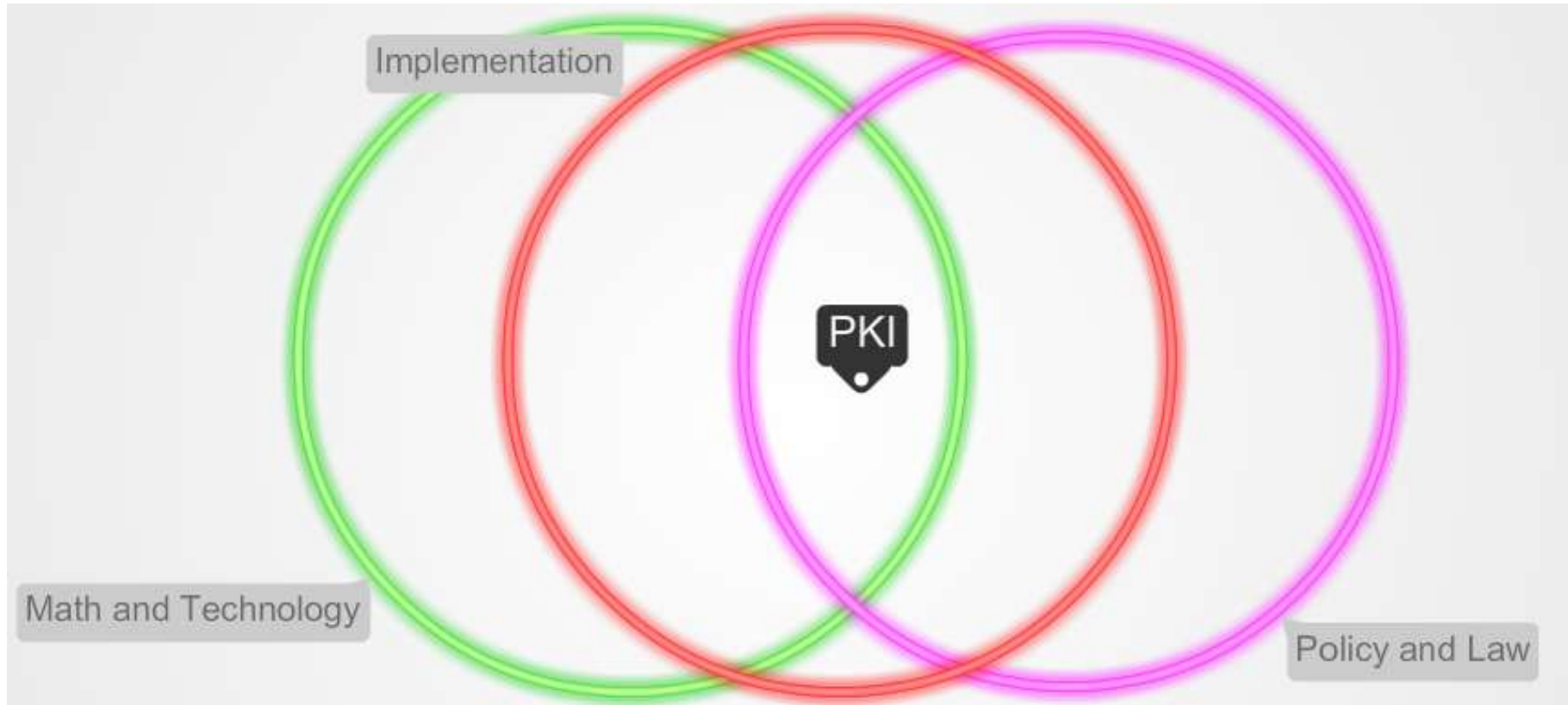


# Agenda



- ✓ Dimensions of PKI
- ✓ What & Why: Digital Signature?
- ✓ Achieving Confidentiality
- ✓ What is Digital Signature Certificate?
- ✓ Certifying Authority & Trust Model
- ✓ Certificate Issuance, Types, Classes
- ✓ Certificate Life Cycle Management and Validation Methods
- ✓ Risks and Precautions with DS
- ✓ Policy and Legal Aspects of PKI
- ✓ Case Study
- ✓ e-Sign – A new Online way of Digital Signing in India
- ✓ PKI Applications in India

# Dimensions of PKI



- PKI – Public Key Infrastructure ecosystem is an intersection of:
  - Cryptography (Math) – Cryptographers/Researchers
  - Technology & Implementation – PKI System Developer
  - Policy & Law – PKI System & Users



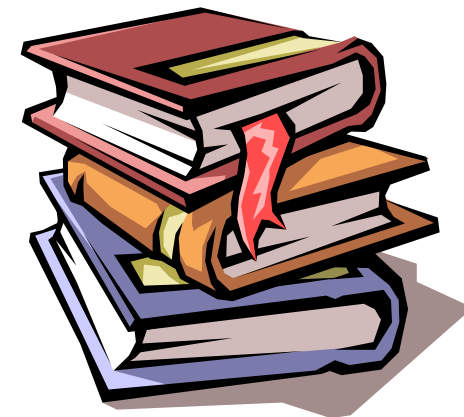
# Basics



# Paper Records v/s Electronic Records

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	Paper Record	Electronic Record
Document Form	Physical	Digital
Very easy to make copies	No	Yes
Very fast distribution	No	Yes
Archival and Retrieval	Challenging	Easy
Copies are as good as original	No. Copies are easily distinguishable	Yes
Easily modifiable	No	Yes
Environmental Friendly	No	Yes





# Trust-worthiness in Transactions



The following properties must be assured:

**Privacy (Confidentiality):** Ensuring that *only Authorized persons* should read the *Data/Message/Document*

**Authenticity:** Ensuring that *Data/Message/Document* are genuine

**Integrity :** Ensuring that *Data/Message/Document* are unaltered by unauthorized person during transmission

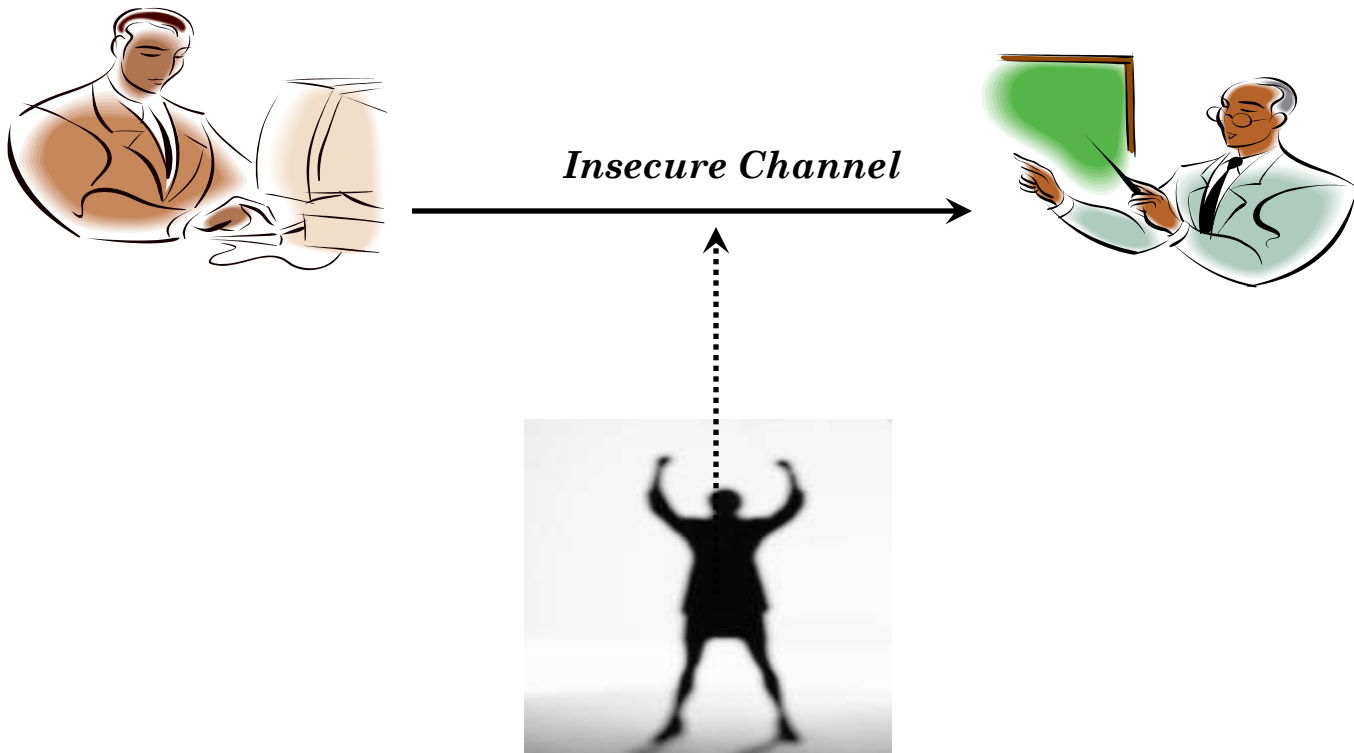
**Non-Repudiation:** Ensuring that one party of a transaction cannot deny having sent a message

# Paper Records v/s Electronic Records

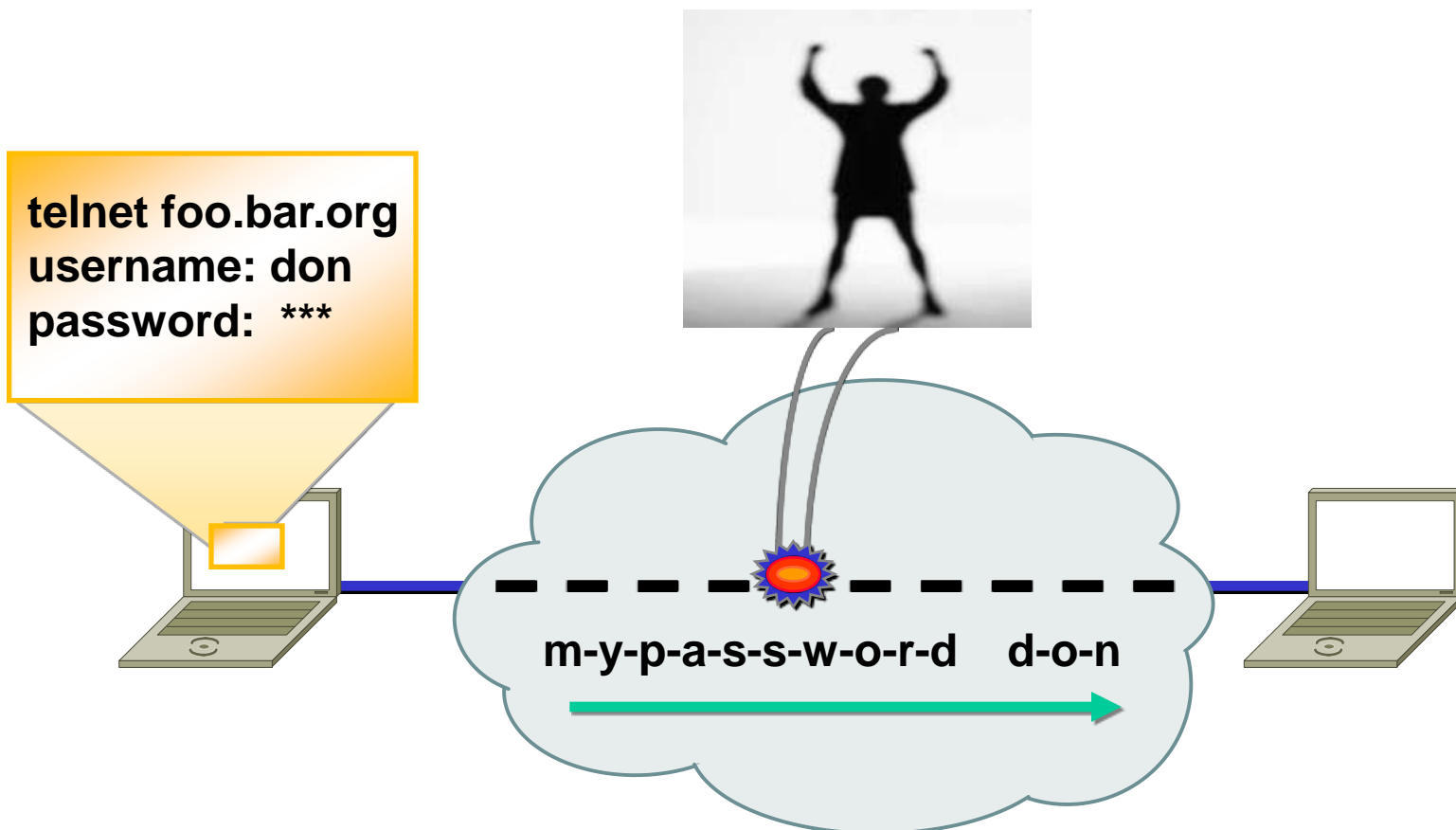
	Paper Record	Electronic Record
Privacy (Confidentiality)	Sealed Envelope	Encryption
Authenticity	Hand Signature	Digital Signature
Integrity	Hand Signature	Digital Signature
Non-Repudiation	Hand Signature but it is Challenging	Digital Signature



# The Scenario



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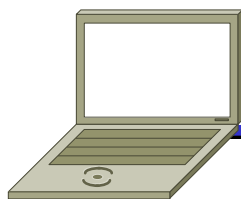
## Breach of Confidentiality

# Threats: Data Alteration

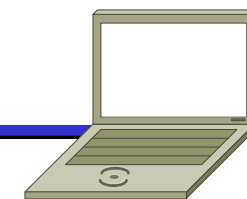
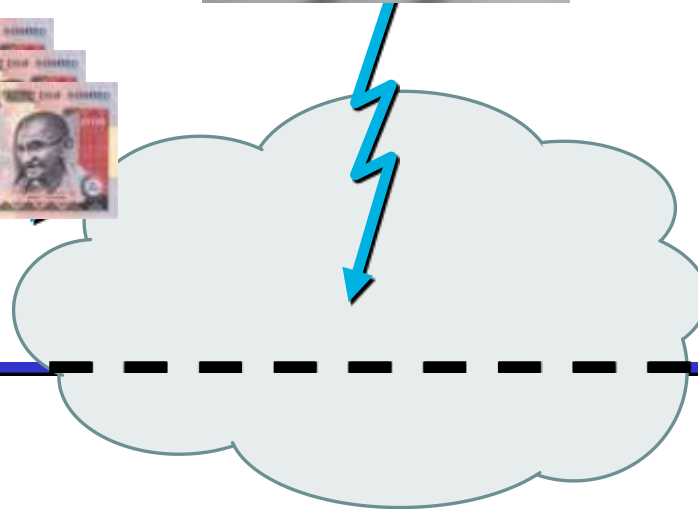
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in Veeru's Account



Deposit 1 in Veeru's  
Account and 99,999 in  
Gabbar's Account



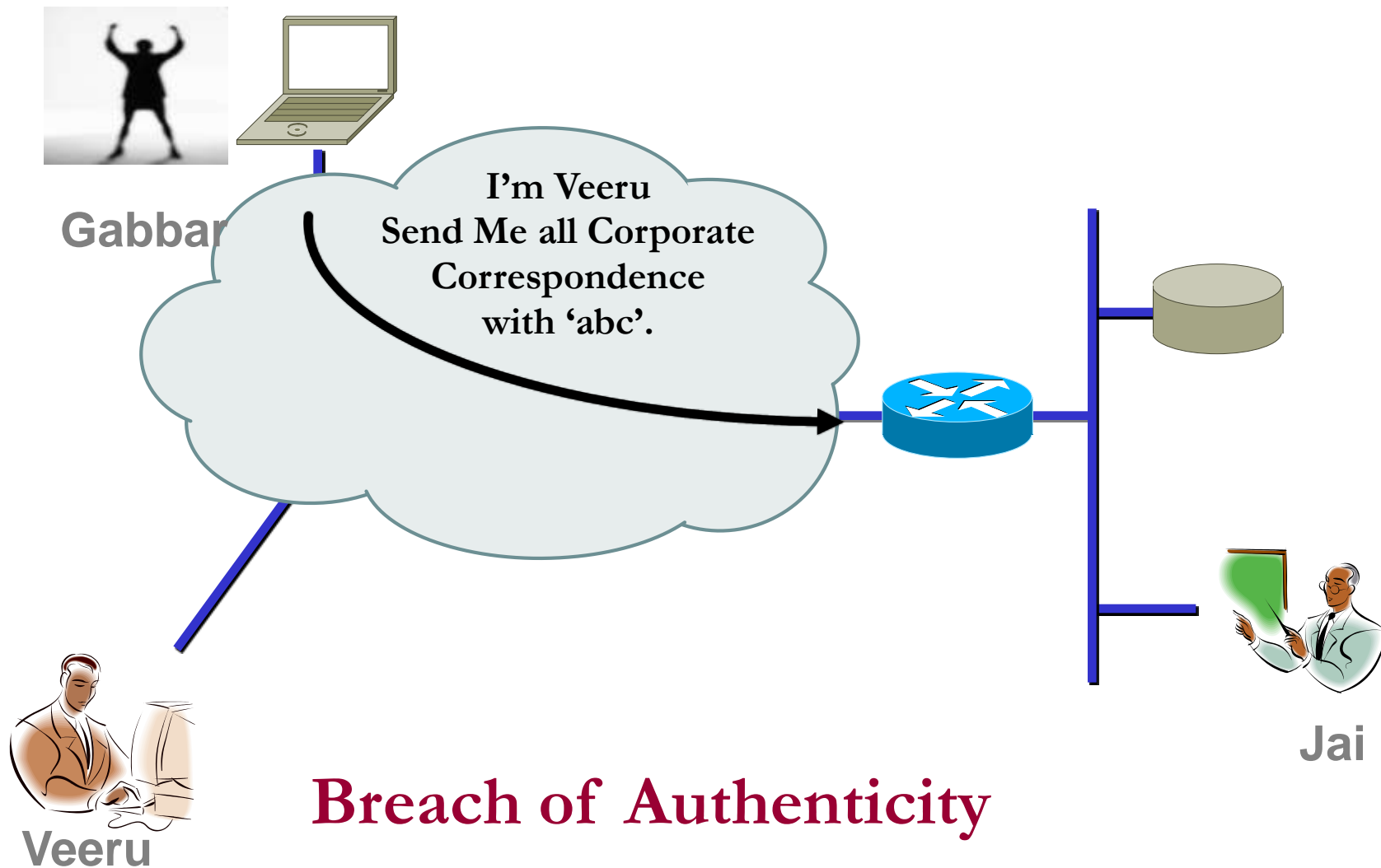
Customer



Bank

## Breach of Integrity

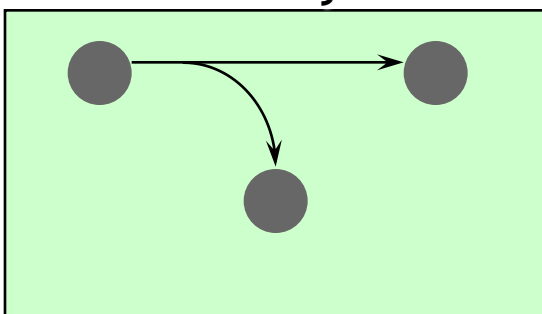
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**Breach of Authenticity**

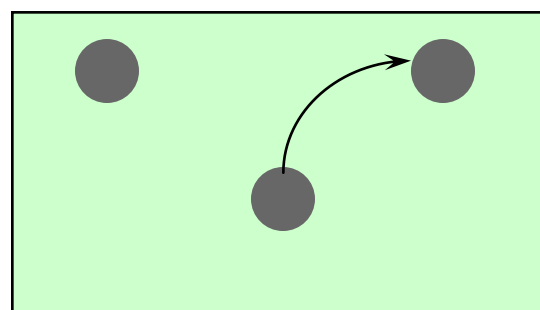
# Understanding threats to PAIN

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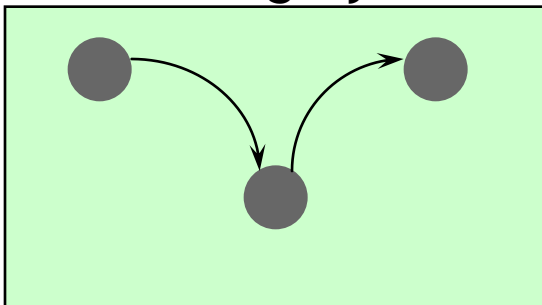
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## Authentication



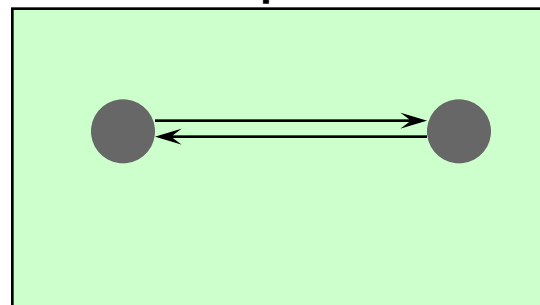
Spoofing

## Integrity



Modification

## Non-repudiation



Proof of parties involved

# Why Digital Signature?



# Why Digital Signatures?



- To provide **Authenticity, Integrity and Non-repudiation** to electronic documents
- To enable the use of Internet as the safe and secure medium for e-Commerce and e-Governance





# Mathematical Perspective





## Major Components of Digital Signature



- Major cryptographic components for creating Digital Signature are:
  - Hash Functions
  - Asymmetric Key Cryptography



# Hash Function



- A hash function is a cryptographic mechanism that operates as one-way function
  - Creates a digital representation or "fingerprint" (Message Digest)
  - Fixed size output
  - Change to a message produces different digest

Examples : MD5 , Secure Hashing Algorithm (SHA)

# Hash - Example

Hi Jai,  
I will be in the park at  
**3 pm**  
Veeru

Message

Hi Jai,  
I will be in the park at  
**8 pm**  
Veeru

← Hash Algorithm →

Message Digest

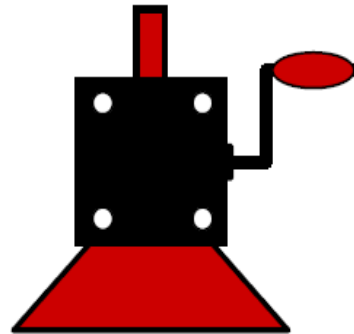
cfa2ce53017030315fde705b9382d9f4

d4216ytf6b9385fe502b165dfe8cec17

**Digests are Different**

# Hash – One-way

cfa2ce53017030315fde705b9382d9f4



Hi Ja  
I will be in the park at  
3 pm  
Veeru

# MD5 and SHA

**Message**

Hi Jai,  
I will be in the  
park at 3 pm  
Veeru

**MD5**

**Message Digest**

cfa2ce53017030315f  
de705b9382d9f4

**128 Bits**

Hi Jai,  
I will be in the  
park at 3 pm  
Veeru

**SHA-1**

1f695127f210144329ef  
98e6da4f4adb92c5f18  
2

**160 Bits**

Hi Jai,  
I will be in the  
park at 3 pm  
Veeru

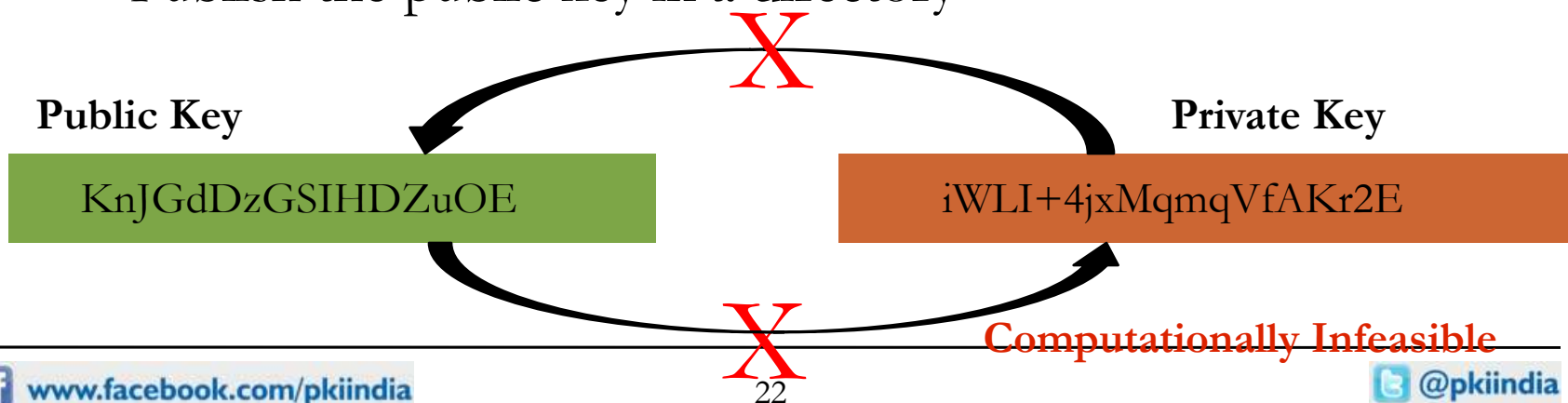
**SHA-2**

2g5487f56r4etert654tr  
c5d5e8d5ex5gttahy55e

**224/256/384/512**

# Asymmetric Key Cryptography

- Also called as Public Key Cryptography
- Uses a related key pair wherein one is Private key and another is Public key
  - One for encryption, another for decryption
- Knowledge of the *encryption* key doesn't give you knowledge of the *decryption* key
- A tool generates a related key pair (public & private key)
  - Publish the public key in a directory



## RSA Key pair

(including Algorithm identifier) [2048 bit]



### Private Key

```
3082 010a 0282 0101 00b1 d311 e079 5543 0708 4ccb 0542 00e2 0d83
463d e493 bab6 06d3 0d59 bd3e c1ce 4367 018a 21a8 efbc ccd0 a2cc
b055 9653 8466 0500 da44 4980 d854 0aa5 2586 94ed 6356 ff70 6ca3
a119 d278 be68 2a44 5e2f cfcc 185e 47bc 3ab1 463d 1ef0 b92c 345f
8c7c 4c08 299d 4055 eb3c 7d83 deb5 f0f7 8a83 0ea1 4cb4 3aa5 b35f
5a22 97ec 199b c105 68fd e6b7 a991 942c e478 4824 1a25 193a eb95
9c39 0a8a cf42 b2f0 1cd5 5ffb 6bed 6856 7b39 2c72 38b0 ee93 a9d3
7b77 3ceb 7103 a938 4a16 6c89 2aca da33 1379 c255 8ced 9cbb f2cb
5b10 f82e 6135 c629 4c2a d02a 63d1 6559 b4f8 cdf9 f400 84b6 5742
859d 32a8 f92a 54fb ff78 41bc bd71 28f4 bb90 bcff 9634 04e3 459e
a146 2840 8102 0301 0001
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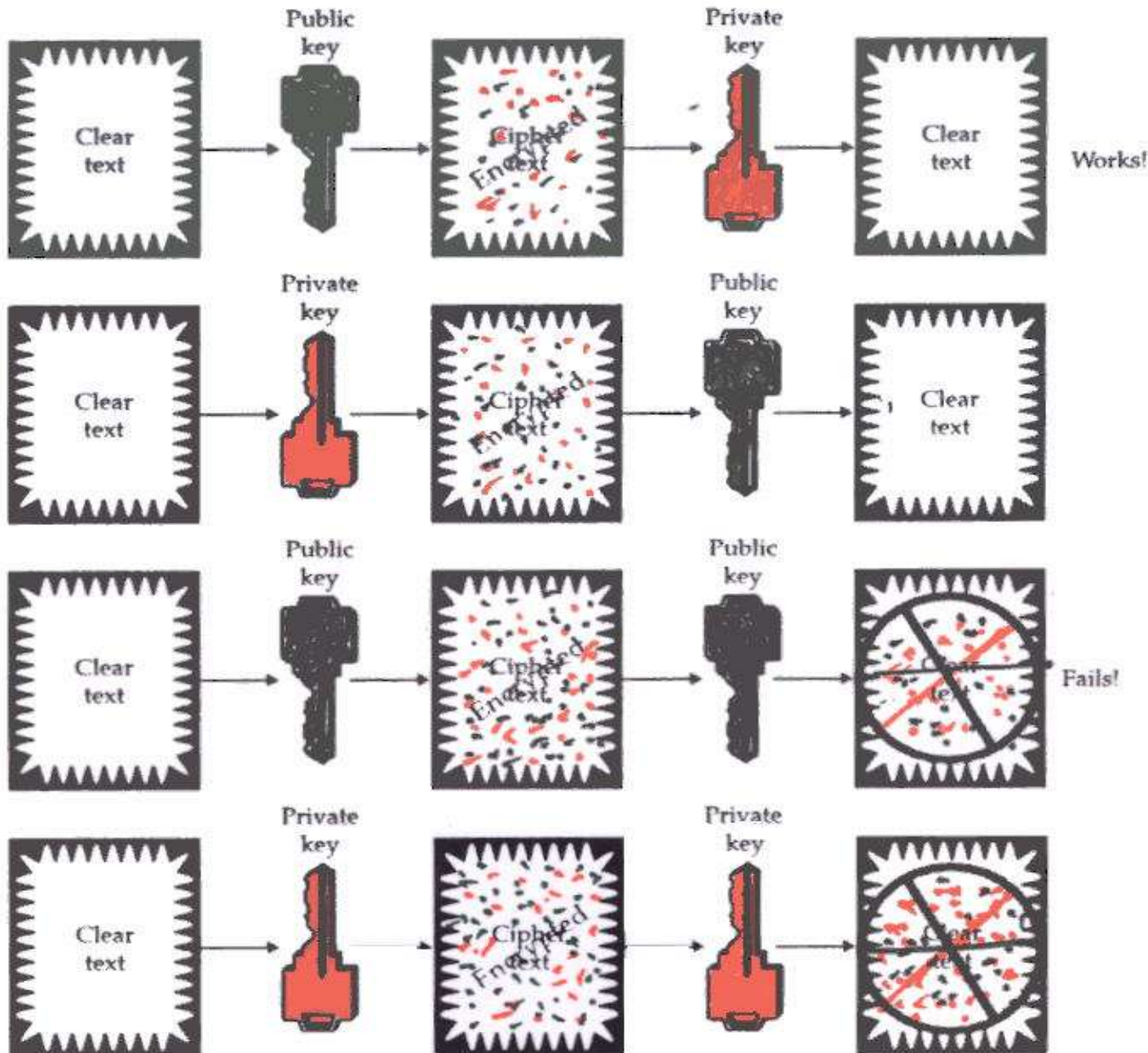
### Public Key

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3082 01e4 f267 0142 0f61 dd12 e089 5547 0f08 4ccb 0542 00e2 0d83 463d
e493 bab6 0673 0d59 bf3e c1ce 4367 012a 11a8 efbc ccd0 a2cc b055 9653
8466 0500 da44 4980 d8b4 0aa5 2586 94ed 6356 ff70 6ca3 a119 d278 be68
2a44 5e2f cfcc 185e 47bc 3ab1 463d 1df0 b92c 345f 8c7c 4c08 299d 4055
eb3c 7d83 deb5 f0f7 8a83 0ea1 4cb4 3aa5 b35f 5a22 97ec 199b c105 68fd
e6b7 a991 942c e478 4824 1a25 193a eb95 9c39 0a8a cf42 b250 1cd5 5ffb
6bed 6856 7b39 2c72 38b0 ee93 a9d3 7b77 3ceb 7103 a938 4a16 6c89 2aca
da33 1379 c255 8ced 9cbb f2cb 5b10 f82e 6135 c629 4c2a d02a 63d1 6559
b4f8 cdf9 f400 84b6 5742 859d 32a8 f92a 54fb ff78 41bc bd71 28f4 bb90
bcff 9634 04de 45de af46 2240 8410 02f1 0001
```





# PKI Knowledge Dissemination Program





# Matrix of Knowledge of Keys

Key details	<i>A</i> should know	<i>B</i> should know
A's private key	Yes	No
A's public key	Yes	Yes
B's private key	No	Yes
B's public key	Yes	Yes



# Technology & Implementation Perspective

# Digital Signature

# Hand Signature Vs Digital Signature

- A *Hand Signature* on a document is
  - a **unique pattern** dependant on some secret known only to the signer and
  - **Independent of the content** of the message being signed



My Signature



MICKEY MOUSE



# Digital Signature



- A **Digital signature** of a message is
  - a **number** dependent on some secret known only to the signer and
  - **Dependent on the content** of the message being signed
- Properties of Signatures
  - Must be verifiable
  - Provide Authentication
  - Provide Data Integrity
  - Provide Non-repudiation

```
00000000230000000d000000726573705f6964656e7469667900000000000000
6170695f696e666f2300000000000000000000000000000000000000000000
000000002300000009000000726573705f696e666f0000000000000000000000
6170695f737461747323000000000000000000000000000000000000000000
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6170695f6964656e74696679234e7a77754a71514300000000000000000000
0000000023430000d000000726573705f6964656e7469667900000000000000
```

# What is Digital Signature?

- Hash value of a message when encrypted with the private key of a person is his digital signature on that e-Document
  - Digital Signature of a person therefore **varies from document to document** thus ensuring authenticity of each word of that document.
  - As the public key of the signer is known, anybody can verify the message and the digital signature





# Creating Digital Signature



- Key pairs of every individual
  - *Public key*: known to everyone
  - *Private key*: known only to the owner
- To *digitally sign* an electronic document the signer uses his/her *Private key*
- To *verify* a digital signature the verifier uses the signer's *Public key*

Achieving  
**Authenticity, Integrity and  
Non-Repudiation**  
using Digital Signatures



# Digital Signing – Step 1

This is an example of how to create a message digest and how to digitally sign a document using Public Key cryptography

Hash

Message  
Digest

# Digital Signing – Step 2



# Digital Signing – Step 3

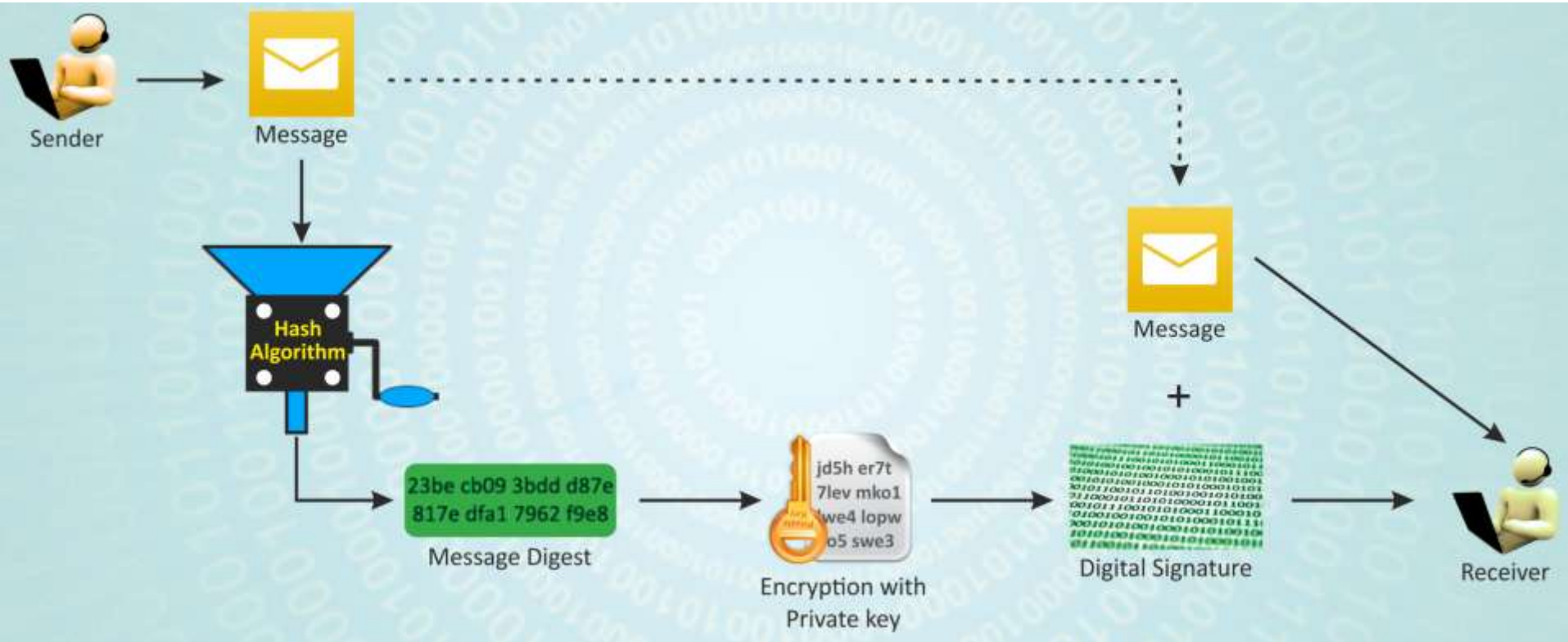
Digital  
Signature

Append

This is an example of  
how to create a  
message digest and  
how to digitally sign a  
document using  
Public Key  
cryptography

Digital  
Signature

# Digital Signing Process



# Digital Signature Verification

This is an example of how to create a message digest and how to digitally sign a document using Public Key cryptography

Digital  
Signature

Hash

Message  
Digest

Decrypt with  
public key

Message  
Digest

The diagram illustrates the digital signature verification process. It shows a Receiver and a Sender. The Receiver receives a Message and a Digital Signature. The Message is hashed using a Hash Algorithm to produce a Message Digest. The Digital Signature is decrypted using the Sender's Public Key to reveal the original Message Digest. The two Message Digests are compared: if they match (indicated by an equals sign and a green checkmark), the message is authentic; if they do not match (indicated by a not-equals sign and a red X), the message is not authentic.

**Receiver's Process:**

- Message (Envelope icon) + Digital Signature (Binary code icon)
- Message is processed by a Hash Algorithm (Funnel icon) to produce a Message Digest: 23be cb09 3bdd d87e 817e dfa1 7962 f9e8

**Sender's Process:**

- Digital Signature is decrypted using the Sender's (Signer) Public Key (Key icon) to reveal the original Message Digest: 23be cb09 3bdd d87e 817e dfa1 7962 f9e8

**Verification:**

- The Message Digests are compared: 23be cb09 3bdd d87e 817e dfa1 7962 f9e8 = 23be cb09 3bdd d87e 817e dfa1 7962 f9e8 (Green checkmark)
- The Message Digests are compared: 817e dfa1 7962 f9e8 23be cb09 3bdd d87e ≠ 23be cb09 3bdd d87e 817e dfa1 7962 f9e8 (Red X)



# General Conventions



- Signing – Private Key of the Signer
- Verification – Public Key of the Signer





# Digital Signatures - Examples

I agree

efcc61c1c03db8d8ea8569545c073c814a0ed755

My place of birth is Gwalior.

fe1188eecd44ee23e13c4b6655edc8cd5cdb6f25

I am 62 years old.

0e6d7d56c4520756f59235b6ae981cdb5f9820a0

I am an Engineer.

ea0ae29b3b2c20fc018aaca45c3746a057b893e7

I am a Engineer.

01f1d8abd9c2e6130870842055d97d315dff1ea3

- These are digital signatures of same person on different documents

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- Digital Signatures are numbers
  - They are content and signer dependent

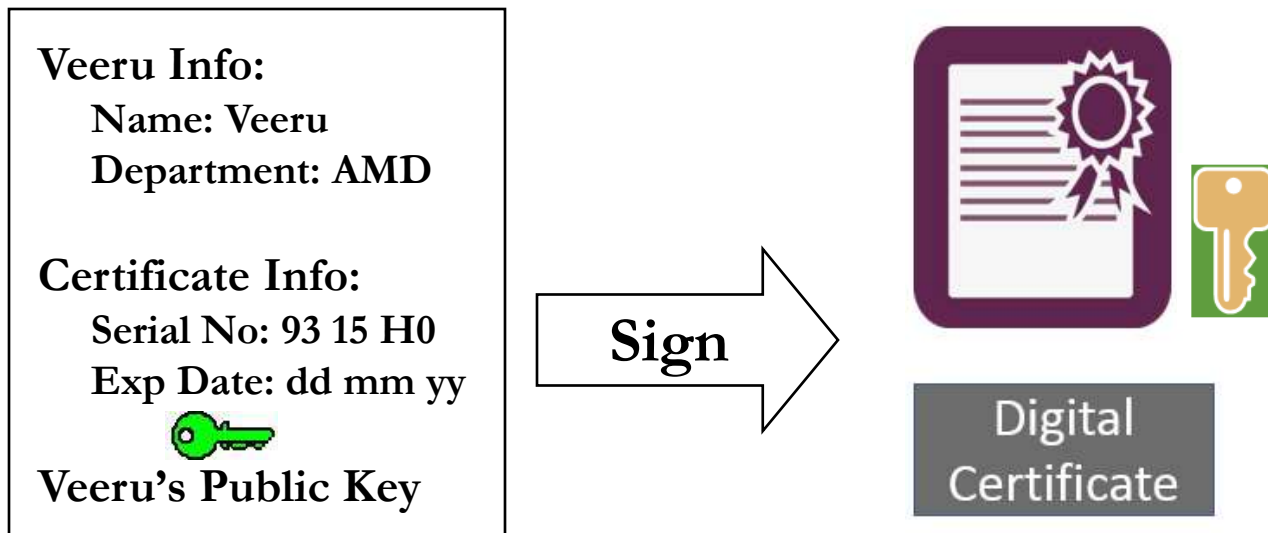


# Digital Signature Certificate (DSC)

# What is Digital Signature Certificate (DSC)?

DSC is an electronic document used to prove ownership of a public key. The certificate includes

- Information about its owner's identity,
- Information about the key,
- The Digital Signature of an entity that has verified the certificate's contents are correct.



# Certifying Authority (CA) ?



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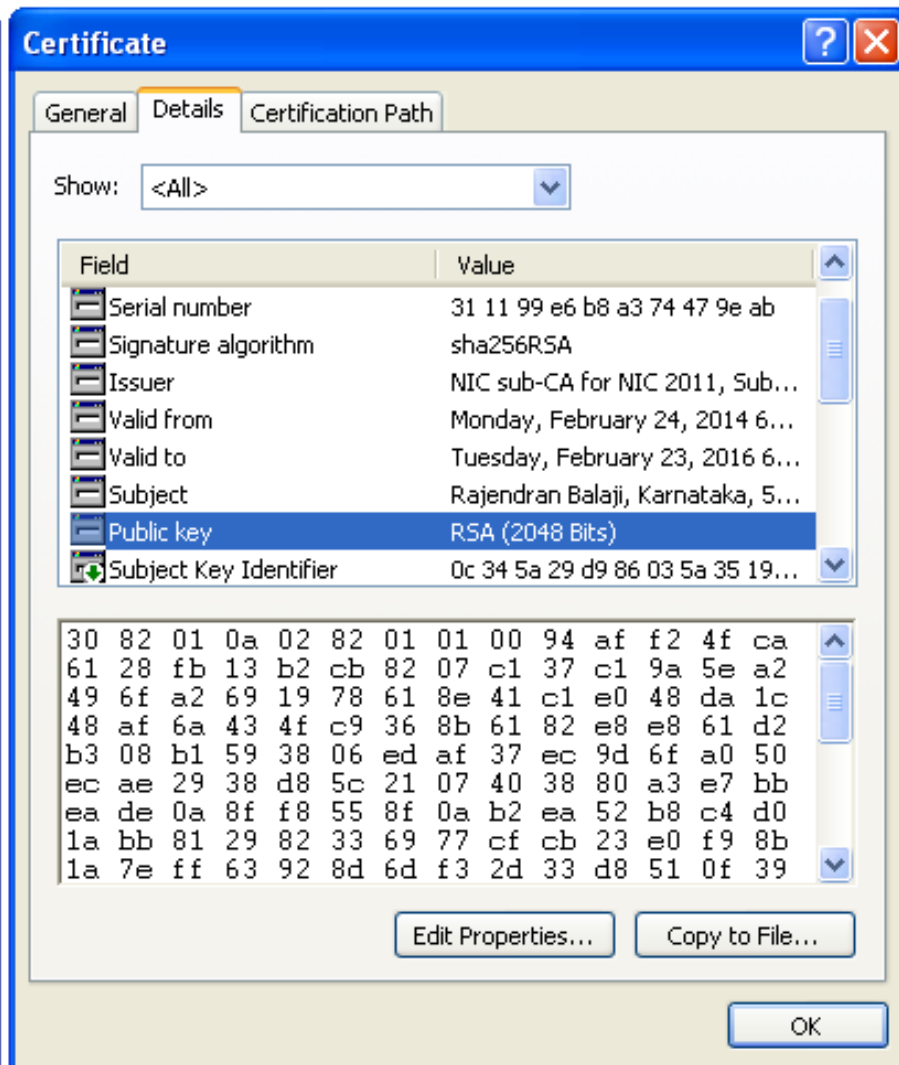
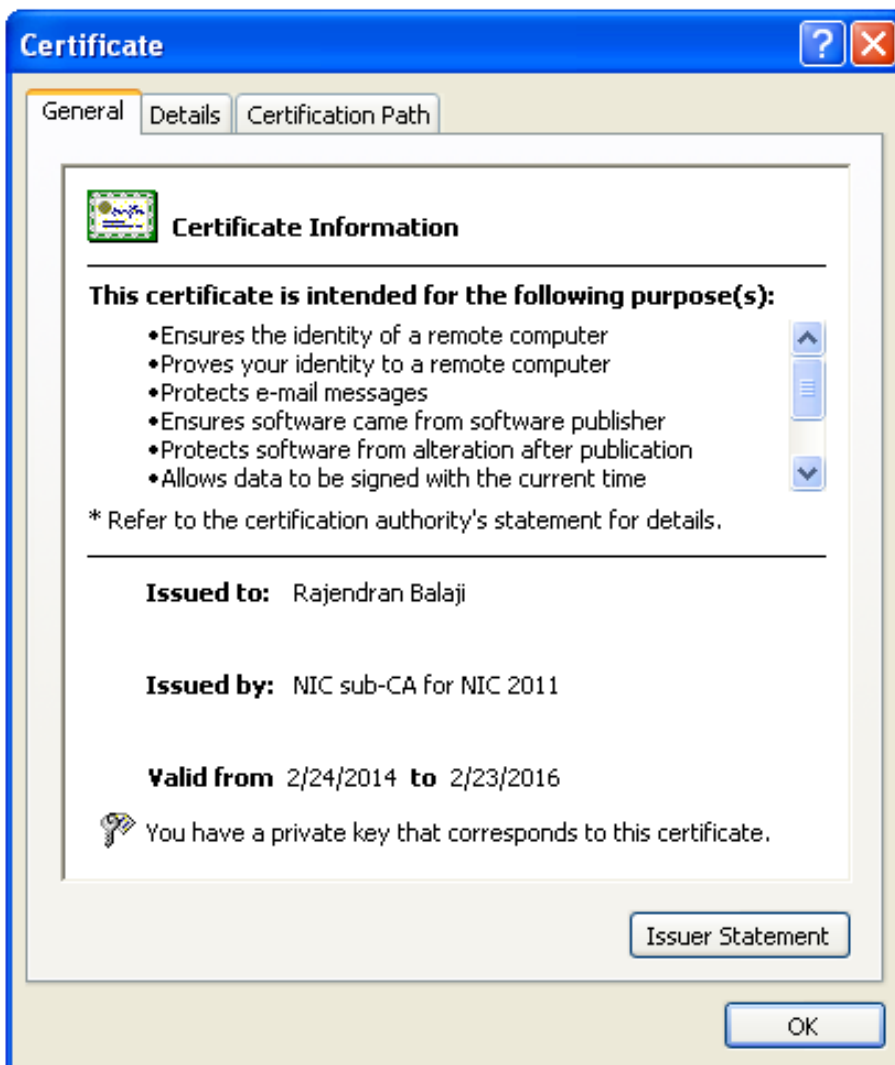
- Certifying authority is an entity which issues Digital Certificate
- It is a Trusted third party
- CA's are the important characteristics of Public Key Infrastructure (PKI)

## Responsibilities of CA

- Verify the credentials of the person requesting for the certificate (RA's responsibility)
- Issue certificates
- Revoke certificate
- Generate and upload CRL



# Sample Certificate





# Smart Cards



- The Private key is generated in the crypto module residing in the smart card.
- **The key is kept in the memory of the smart card.**
- The key is highly secured as it doesn't leave the card, the message digest is sent inside the card for signing, and the signatures leave the card.
- The card gives mobility to the key and signing can be done on any system. (**Having smart card reader**)



# Hardware Tokens



- They are similar to smart cards in functionality as
  - Key is generated inside the token.
  - Key is highly secured as it doesn't leave the token.
  - Highly portable.
  - Machine Independent.
- iKEY is one of the most commonly used token as it doesn't need a special reader and can be connected to the system using USB port.

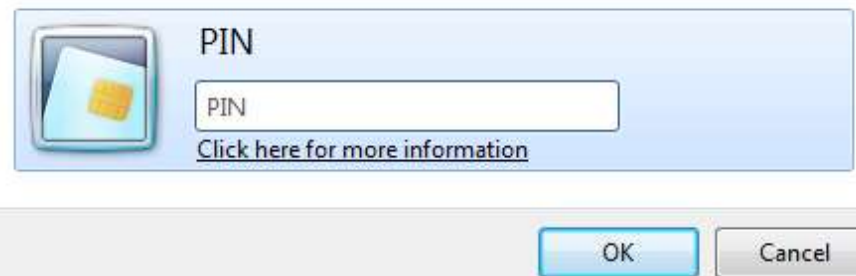


# Private key protection

- The Private key generated is to be protected and kept secret. **The responsibility of the secrecy of the key lies with the owner.**
- The key is secured using
  - PIN Protected Soft token
  - Smart Cards
  - Hardware USB Tokens



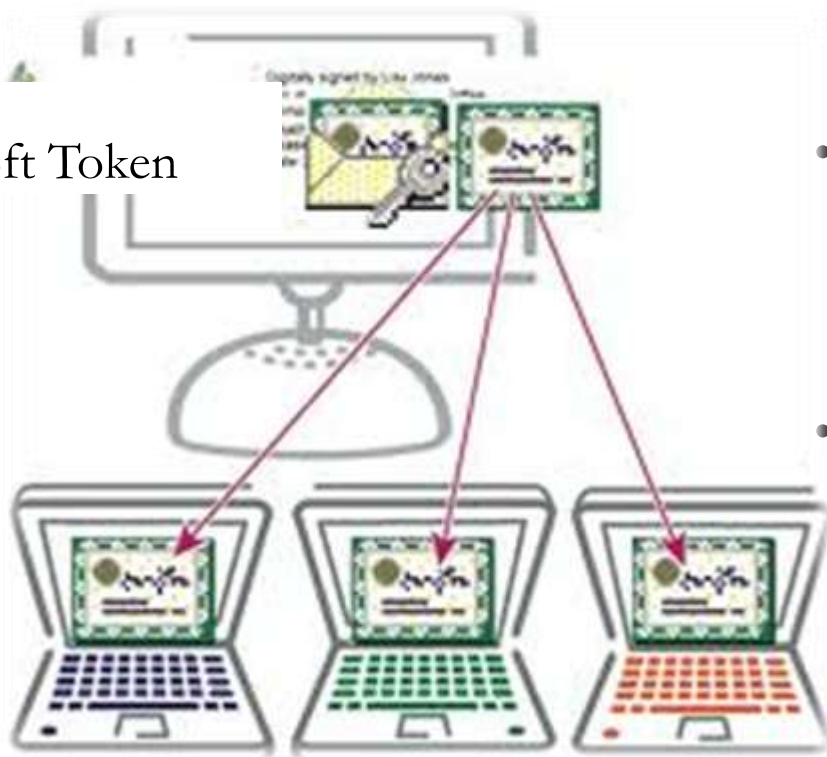
Please enter your PIN.

A screenshot of a PIN entry dialog box. It features a light blue header with the text 'PIN' and a small icon of a smart card. Below the header is a text input field labeled 'PIN'. To the right of the input field is a link that says 'Click here for more information'. At the bottom of the dialog are two buttons: 'OK' and 'Cancel'.



# PIN protected Soft Tokens

Soft Token



- The Private key is encrypted and kept on the Hard Disk in a file, this file is password protected.
- This forms the lowest level of security in protecting the key, as
  - The key is highly reachable.
  - PIN can be easily known or cracked.
- **Soft tokens are not preferred because**
  - The key becomes static and machine dependent.
  - The key is in a known file format.



# General Security Lessons

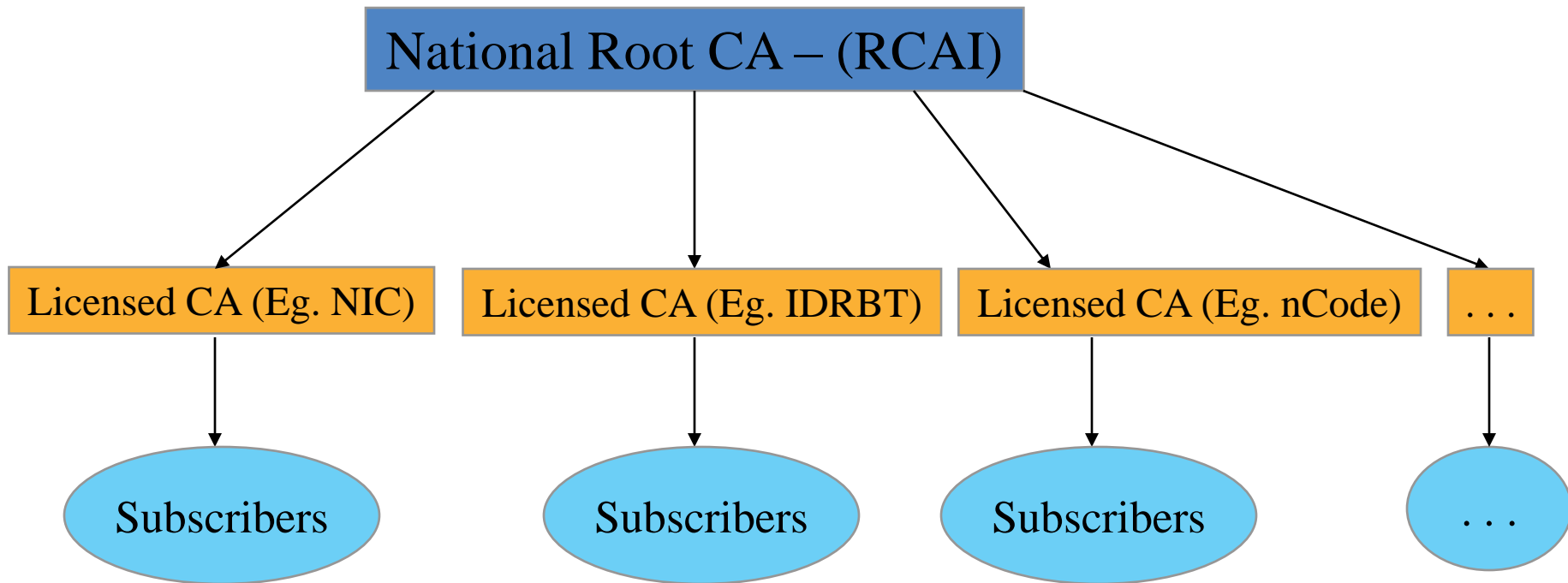


- Risks are inherent in any cryptographic system
- PKI is not a one-stop solution for all your security needs
- Any security system is only as safe as the weakest link in a security chain!

# Trust Model

# Hierarchical Trust Model

- For a Digital Signature to have legal validity, it must derive its trust from the Root CA certificate





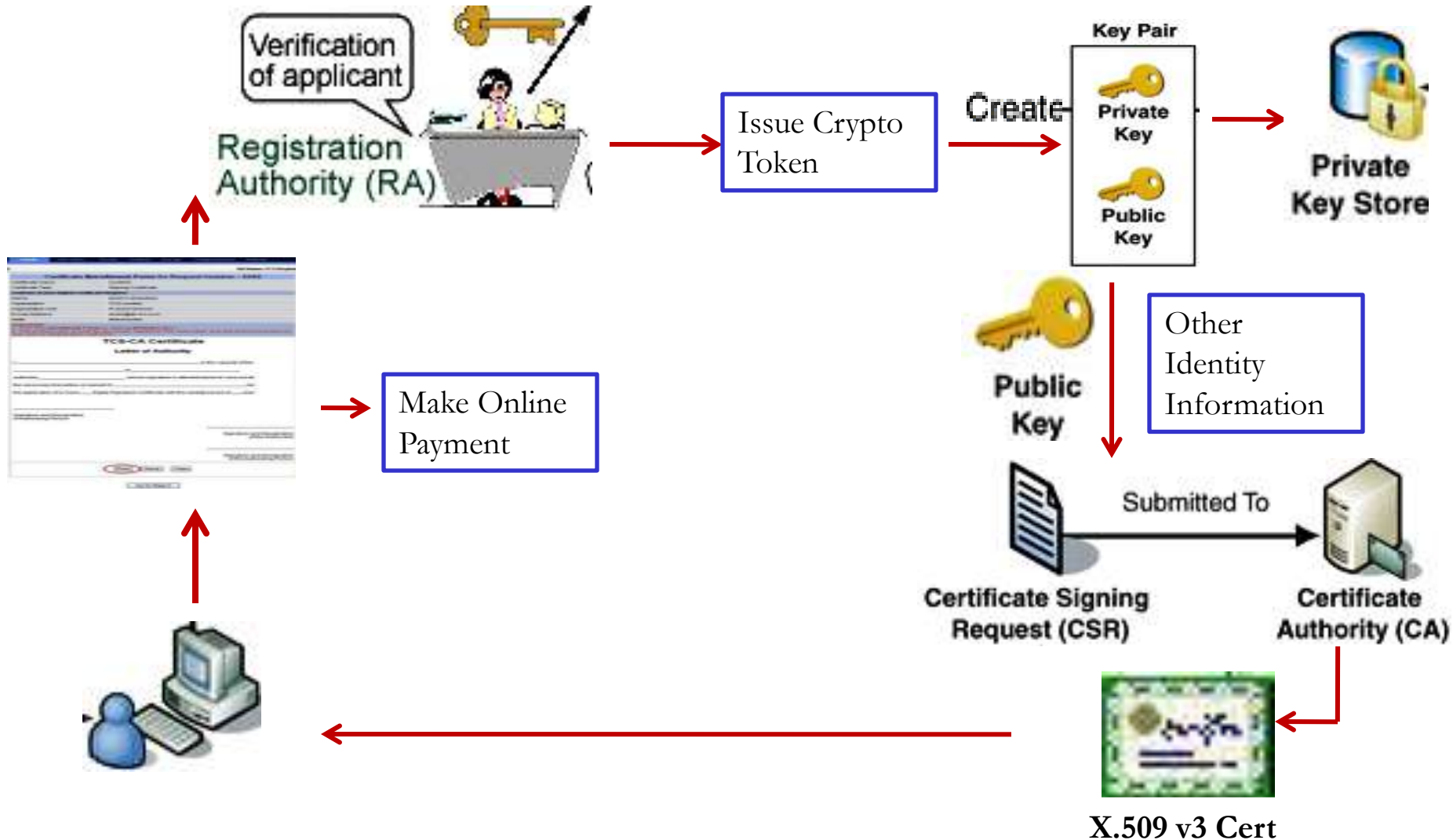
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- National Root CA (RCAI) – operated by CCA
  - Only issues CA certificates for licensed CAs
- 6 CAs licensed under the National Root CA
  - National Informatics Centre (<https://nicca.nic.in>)
  - eMudhra ([www.e-mudhra.com](http://www.e-mudhra.com))
  - TCS ([www.tcs-ca.tcs.co.in](http://www.tcs-ca.tcs.co.in))
  - nCode Solutions CA([www.ncodesolutions.com](http://www.ncodesolutions.com))
  - SafeScript ([www.safescrypt.com](http://www.safescrypt.com))
  - IDRBT CA ([www.idbrtca.org.in](http://www.idbrtca.org.in))
- As of Sept 2014, approx. 8 Million DSCs have been issued

# Certificate Issuance Process

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# Types of Certificates





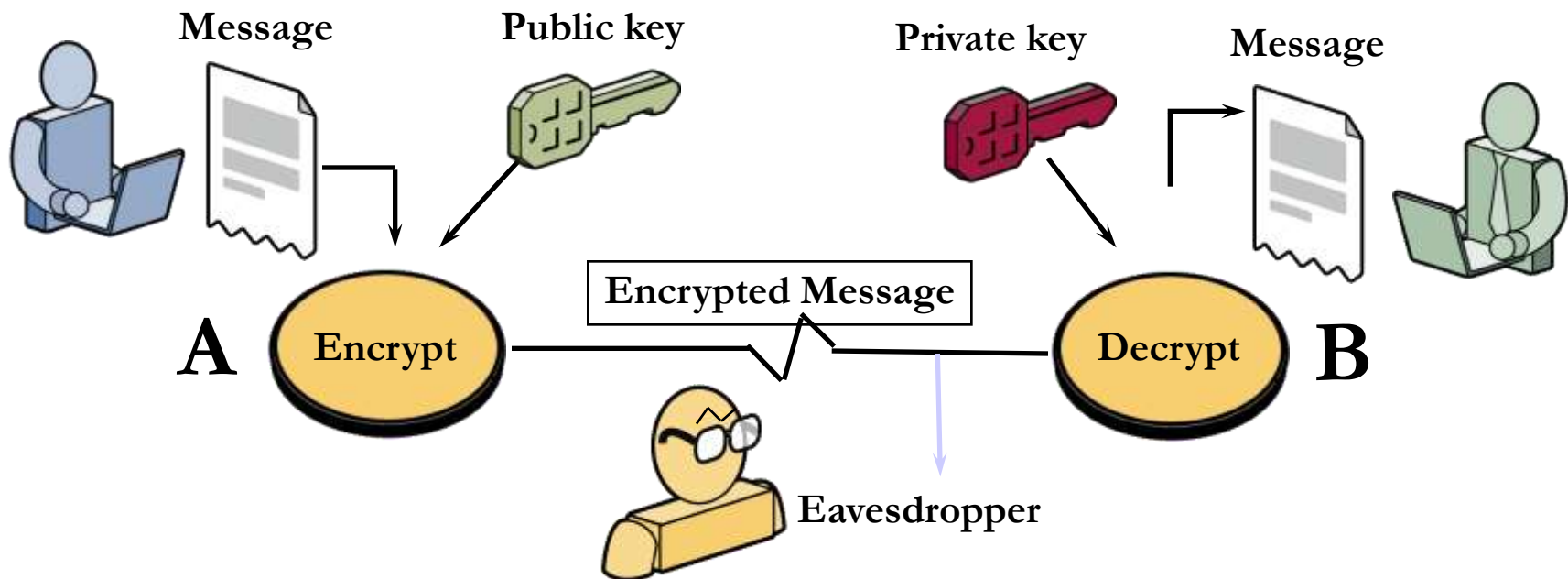
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- Signing Certificate
  - Issued to a person for signing of electronic documents
- Encryption Certificate
  - Issued to a person for the purpose of Encryption;
- SSL Certificate
  - Issued to a Internet domain name (Web Servers, Email Servers etc...)

# Achieving Confidentiality

# Asymmetric Key Encryption - Confidentiality



# Encryption & Decryption (Asymmetric)



Veeru's Public  
Key



Veeru's  
Private Key

**Veeru**

Message

Hi Veeru

I am Jai

Encryptor

**Gabbar**  
Encrypted Message  
#&23R\*7&#e

Decryptor

Message

Hi Veeru

I am Jai





# General Conventions



- Encryption – Public Key of the Receiver
- Decryption – Private Key of the Receiver

# Certificate Classes



# Classes of Certificates



- 3 Classes of Certificates
  - Class – 1 Certificate
    - Issued to Individuals
    - Assurance Level: **Certificate will confirm User's name and Email address**
    - Suggested Usage: **Signing certificate** primarily be used for signing personal emails and **encryption certificate** is to be used for encrypting digital emails and **SSL certificate** to establish secure communication through SSL



# Classes of Certificates

## – Class – 2 Certificate

- Issued for both business personnel and private individuals use
- Assurance Level: **Conforms the details submitted in the form including photograph and documentary proof**
- Suggested Usage: **Signing certificate** may also be used for digital signing, code signing, authentication for VPN client, Web form signing, user authentication, Smart Card Logon, Single sign-on and signing involved in e-procurement / e-governance applications, in addition to Class-I usage





# Classes of Certificates



## – Class – 3 Certificate

- Issued to Individuals and Organizations
- Assurance Level: **Highest level of Assurance; Proves existence of name of the organization, and assures applicant's identity authorized to act on behalf of the organization.**
- Suggested Usage: **Signing certificate** may also be used for digital signing for discharging his/her duties as per official designation and **encryption certificate** to be used for encryption requirement as per his/her official capacity

# Certificate Extensions

File Formats with Extensions	Description
.CER	Contains only Public Key
.CRT	Contains only Public Key
.DER	Contains only Public Key
.P12	Contains Public and Private Key
.PFX	Contains Public and Private Key
.PEM, .KEY, .JKS	Contains Public and Private Key
.CSR	Certificate Signing Request
.CRL	Certificate Revocation List



# Certificate Lifecycle Management



- A Digital Signature Certificate cannot be used for ever!
- Typical Life cycle scenario of Digital Certificates
  - Use until renewal
    - Certificates are to be reissued regularly on expiry of validity (typically 2 years)
  - Use until re-keying
    - If keys had to be changed
  - Use until revocation
    - If Certificate was revoked, typically when keys are compromised or CA discovers that certificate was issued improperly based on false documents



## CRL – Certification Revocation List



- A list containing the serial number of those certificates that have been revoked
- Why they have been revoked?
  - If keys are compromised and users reports to the CA
  - If CA discovers, false information being used to obtain the certificate
- Who maintains CRLs ?
  - Typically the CA's maintain the CRL



## CRL – Certification Revocation List



- How frequently the CRL is updated ?
  - Generally twice a day; based on CA's policies
- Is there any automated system in place for accessing the CRL?
  - OCSP



# Certificate Validation Methods



- Validating a certificate is typically carried out by PKI enabled application
- The validation process performs following checks
  - Digital signature of the issuer (CA)
  - Trust (Public Key verification) till root level
  - Time (Validity of the certificate)
  - Revocation (CRL verification)
  - Format

# Recent Developments: e-Sign – An Online Electronic Signature Service



# Electronic Signature



An electronic signature to be legally accepted it shall possess the following requirements:

- **Signature Data to be Linked to Signatory:** The signature creation data or the authentication data are, within the context in which they are used, linked to signatory.
- **The signature creation data under the control of signatory:** The signature creation data or the authentication data were, at the time of signing, under the control of signatory.
- **Alteration to be detectable:** Any alteration to the electronic signature made after affixing such signature is detectable. and
- **Modification to be detectable:** Any modification to the information made after its authentication by electronic signature is detectable.





# Challenges in Present Digital Signature



- Currently personal digital signature requires
  - Person's identity verification
  - Current scheme of physical verification, document based identity validation, and issuance of physical dongles does not scale to a billion people.
  - Certifying Authorities engage Registration Authorities to carry out the verification of credentials prior to issuance of certificate.
  - Issuance of USB dongle having private key, secured with a password/pin.
  - The major cost of the DSC is found to be the verification cost and cost of USB dongle.

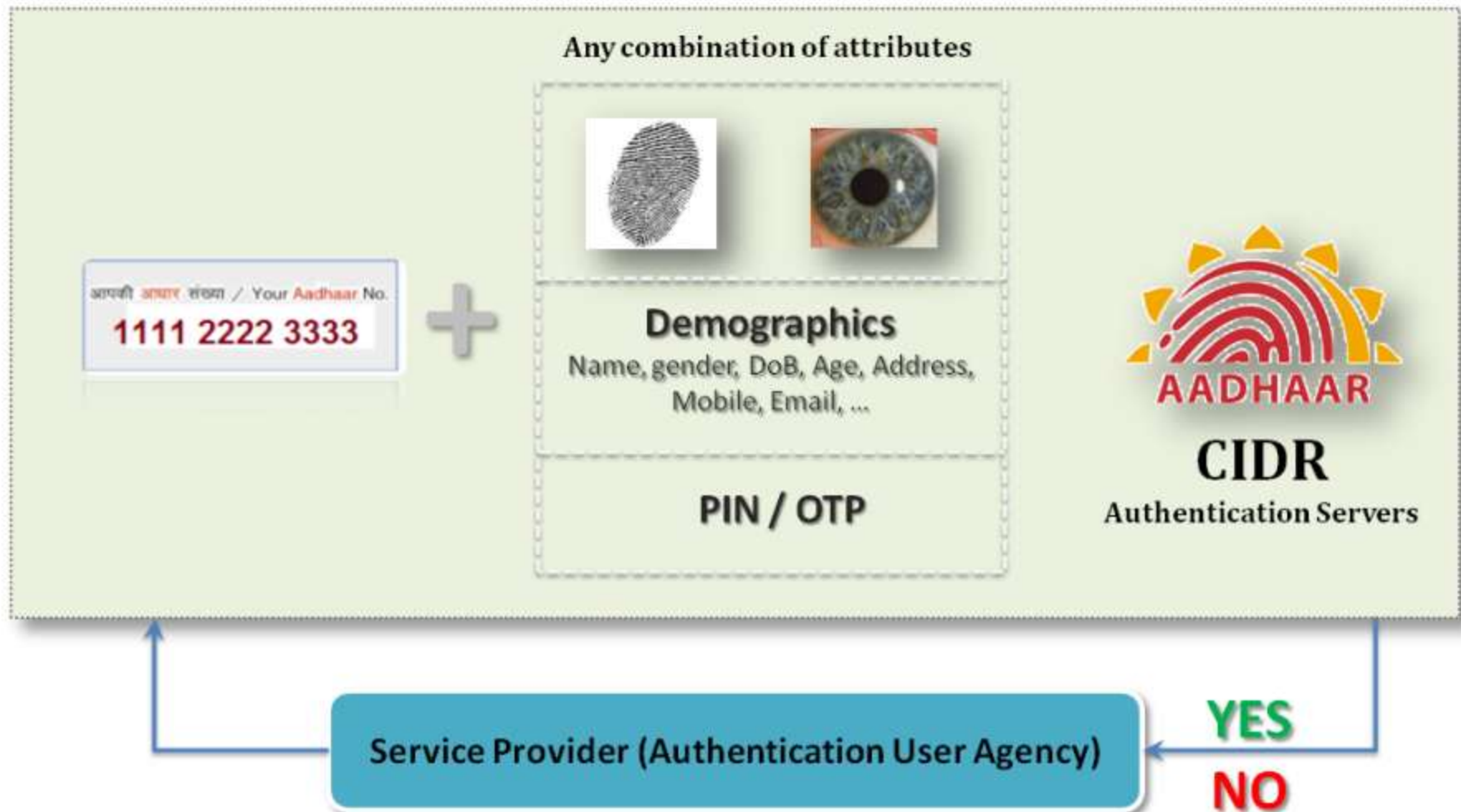
# Current Scenario of Certificate Issuance



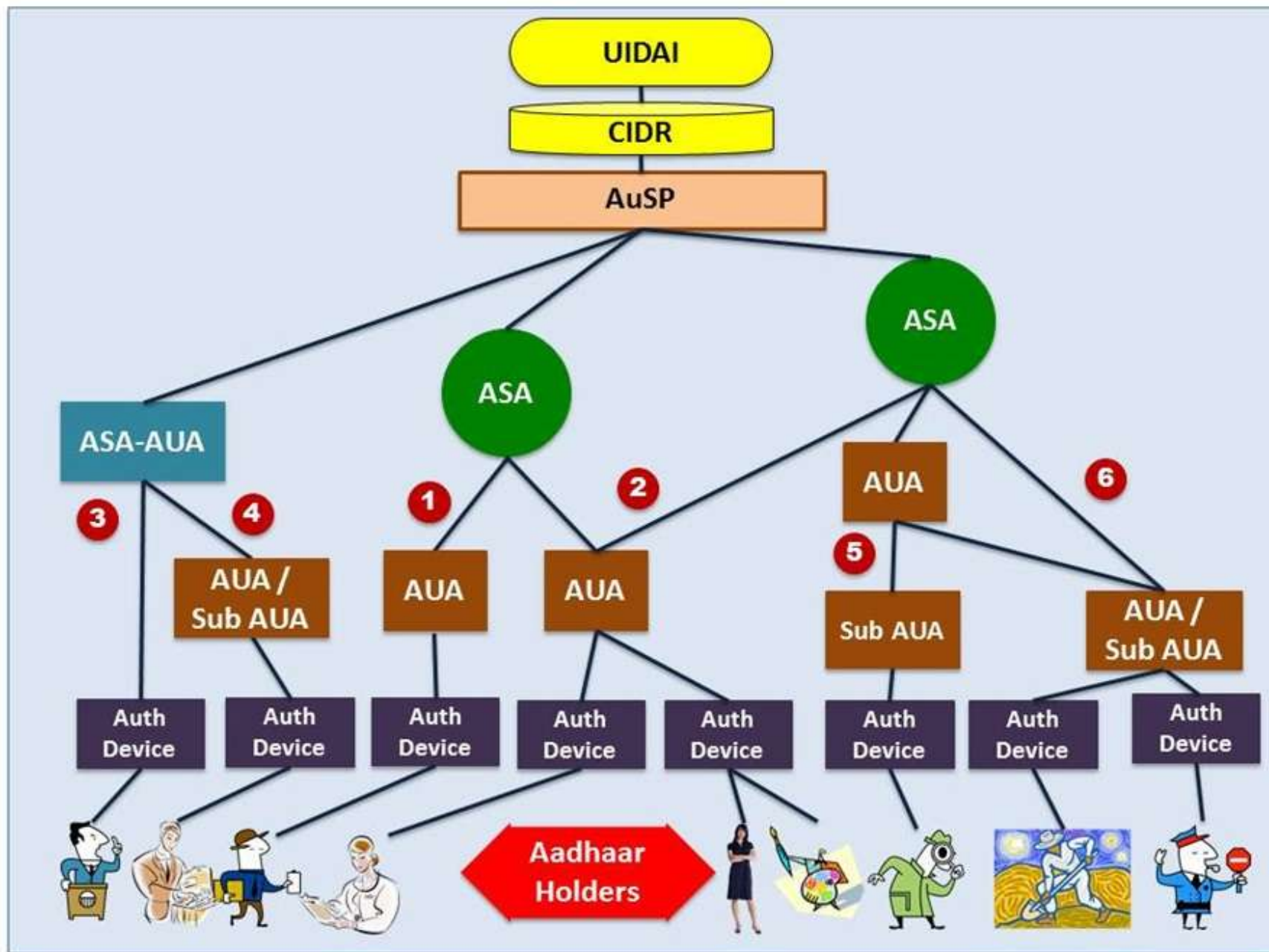


# Aadhaar Authentication EcoSystem

# A Typical Aadhaar Authentication

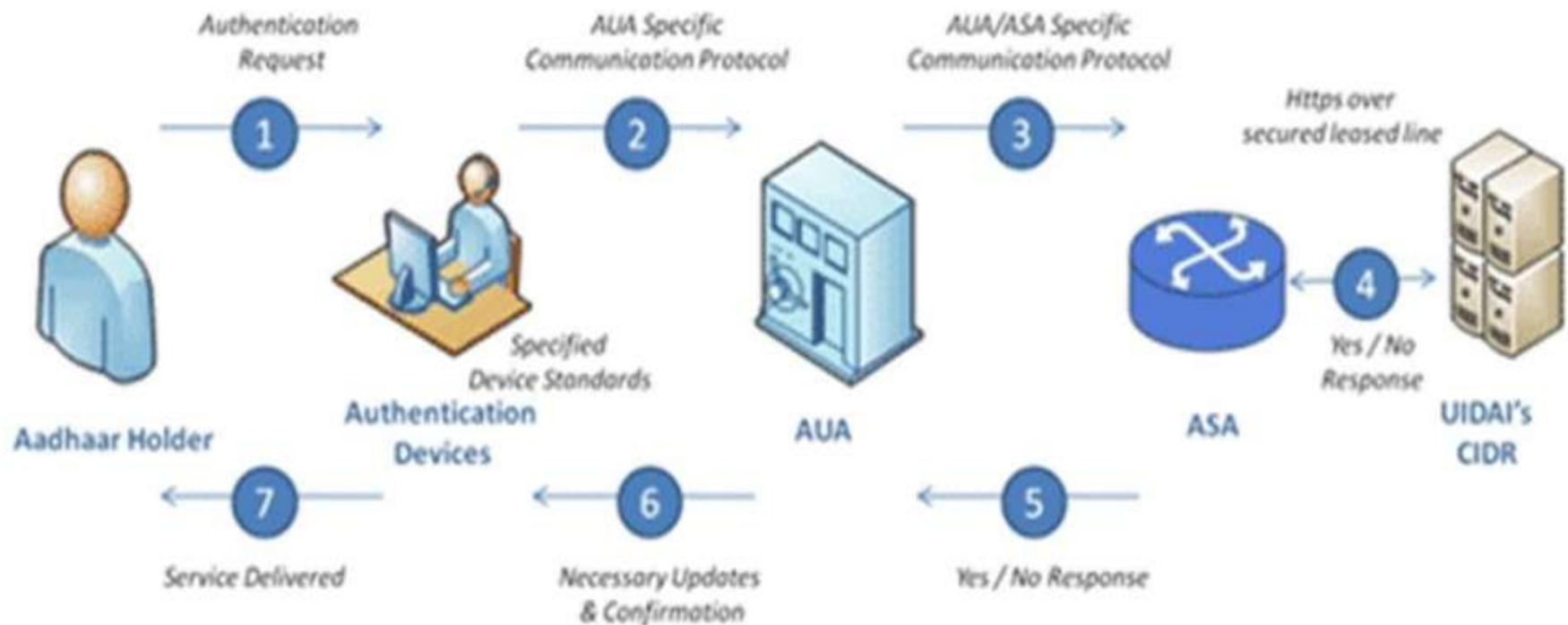


# PKI Knowledge Dissemination Program





# Authentication Flow (AUA & ASA)



# Aadhaar eKYC – KUA & KSA



- Auth Device captures Aadhaar No. & Biometric; forwards encrypted packet to KUA
- KUA creates KYC XML and passes to KSA
- KSA forwards KYC XML to Aadhaar eKYC API
  - If Biometric Auth is successful, demographic data and photo is given to KSA in encrypted format
  - KSA then sends the packet to KUA, which formats for user



## e-Sign – Electronic Signature



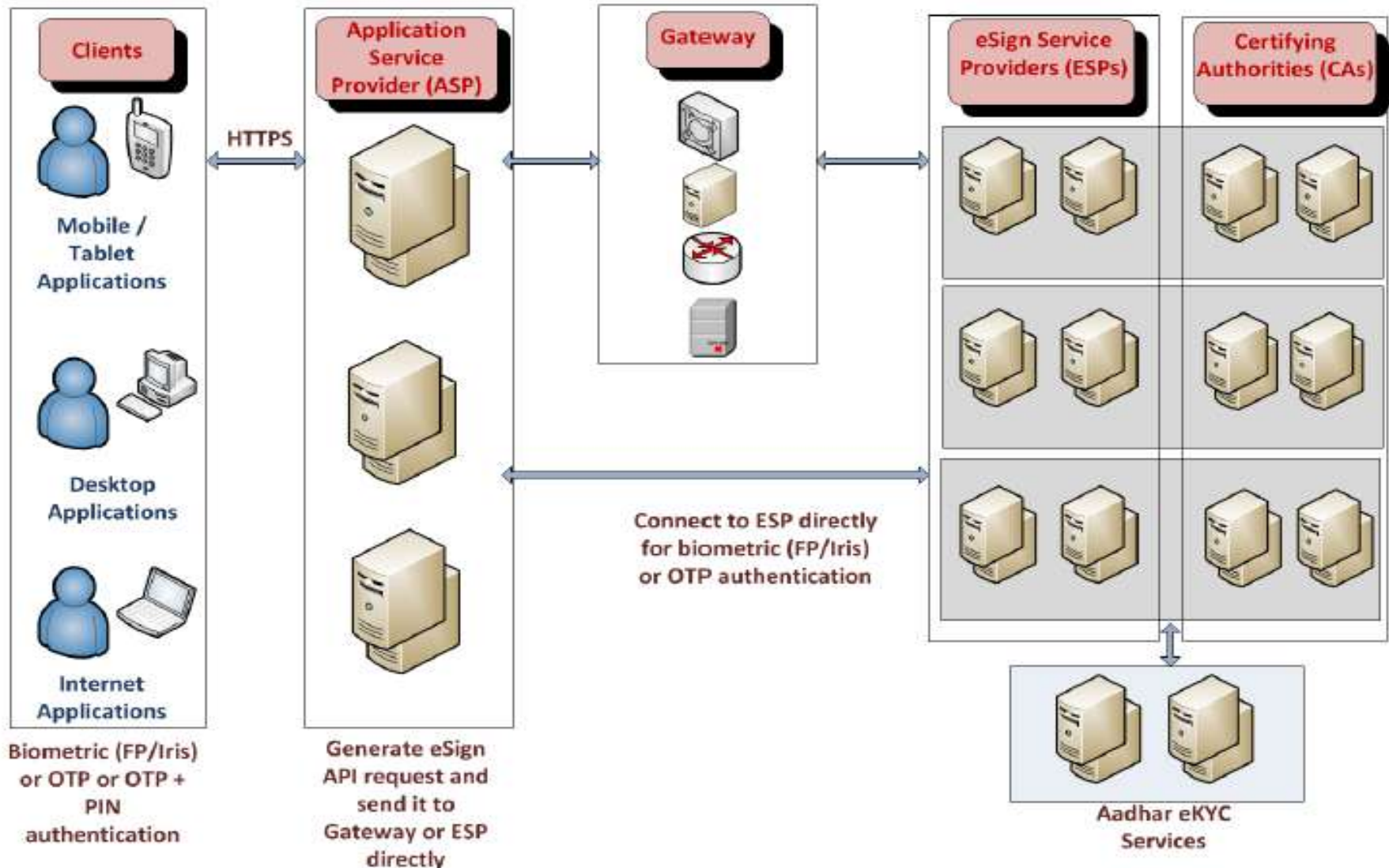
- An innovative initiative for allowing easy, efficient, and secure signing of electronic documents by authenticating signer using Aadhaar eKYC services.
- Any Aadhaar holder can digitally sign an electronic document **without having to obtain a hardware dongle.**
- Application Service Providers (ASPs) can integrate this service within their application to offer Aadhaar holders a way to sign electronic forms and documents.
- The need to obtain DSC through a printed paper application form with ink signature and supporting documents will not be required.



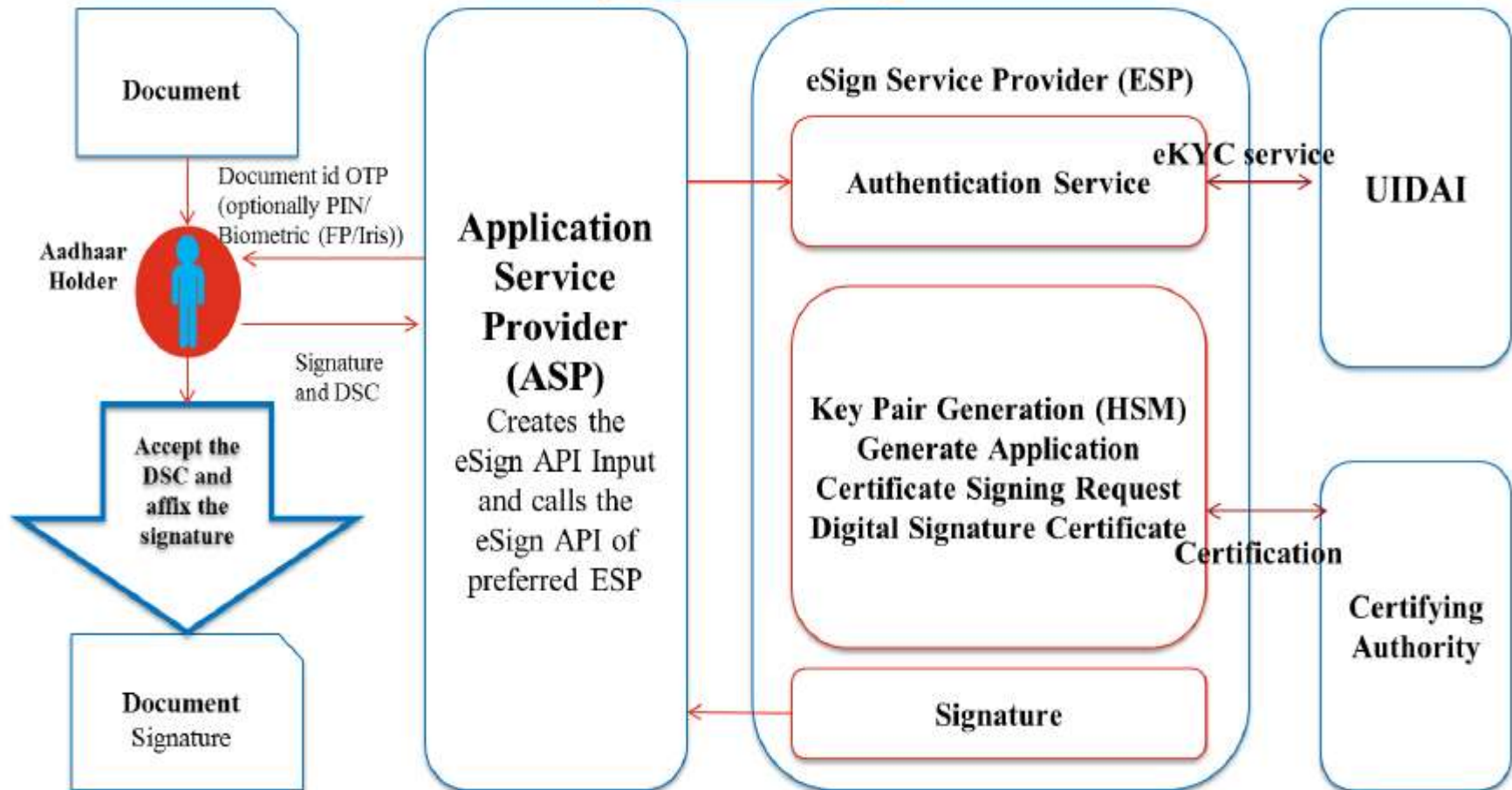


# E-Sign: Online Electronic Signature

# Stakeholders in e-Sign Service



# e-sign Overview



**HSM** – Hardware Security Module

**OTP** – One Time Password

**ESP** – eSign Service Provider

**ASP** – Application Service Provider

**eKYC** – electronic Know Your Customer

**DSC** – Digital Signature Certificate

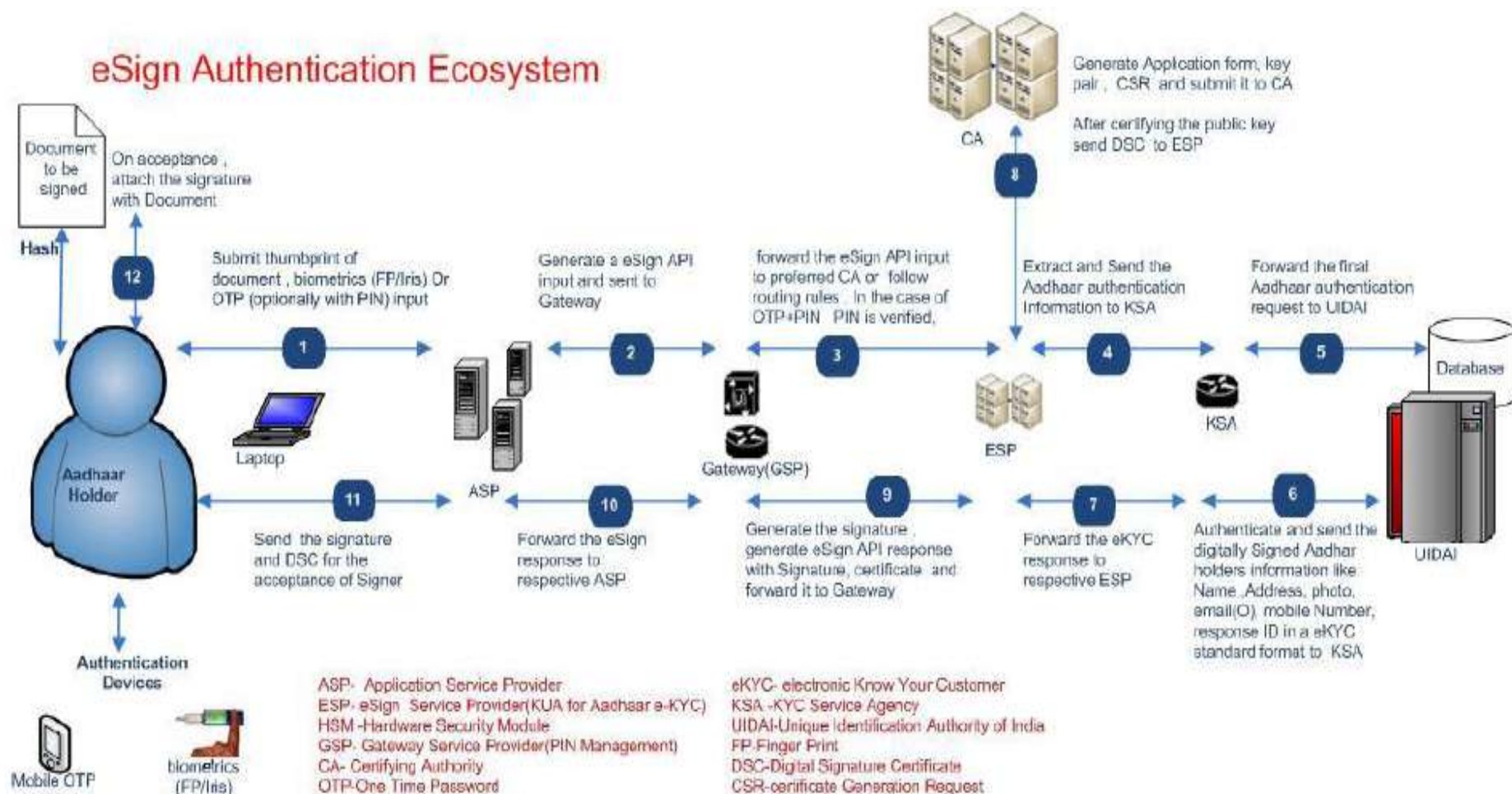
**FP** – Finger Print

**UIDAI** – Unique Identification Authority of India

Application Service Provider	
1.	Asks the end user to sign the document
2.	Creates the document hash (to be signed) on the client side
3.	Capture Aadhaar number and authentication factor (OTP/OTP+PIN/Biometric)
4.	Creates the input API for eSign
5.	Calls the e-Sign API of the eSign provider
eSign Provider (a KUA as per Aadhaar e-KYC model)	
6.	Validates the calling application, input, and then creates the Aadhaar e-KYC
	input based on Aadhaar e-KYC API specification

7.	Invokes the Aadhaar e-KYC API
8.	On success, creates a new key pair for that Aadhaar holder
9.	Create a Certificate Generation Request(CSR) with the Aadhaar e-KYC input received, public key , Response Code
10.	Generate DSC Application form and CSR and submit them to CA
<b>Certifying Authority(CA)</b>	
11.	Validate the eSign provider calling application, CSR and DSC application form and generate DSC
12.	Send the DSC to calling application of eSign provider
<b>eSign Provider (a KUA as per Aadhaar e-KYC model)</b>	
13.	Signs the input document hash using the private key (Note: The original document will not be sent to eSign provider) Creates an audit trail for the transaction a. Audit includes the transaction details, timestamp, and Aadhaar e-KYC response b. This is used for pricing and reporting
14.	Sends the e-Sign API response (signature & DSC) back to the calling application
<b>Application Service Provider</b>	
15.	Obtain the acceptance of DSC from end user
16.	On DSC acceptance by end user, attaches the signature to the document







## Certificate Assurance Levels



- Following classes of Certificates are issued.
- Aadhaar-eKYC – **OTP**:
  - This class of certificates shall be issued for **individuals use** based on OTP authentication of subscriber through Aadhaar e-KYC.
  - These certificates will confirm that the information in Digital Signature certificate provided by the subscriber is same as information retained in the Aadhaar databases pertaining to the subscriber as Aadhaar holder.



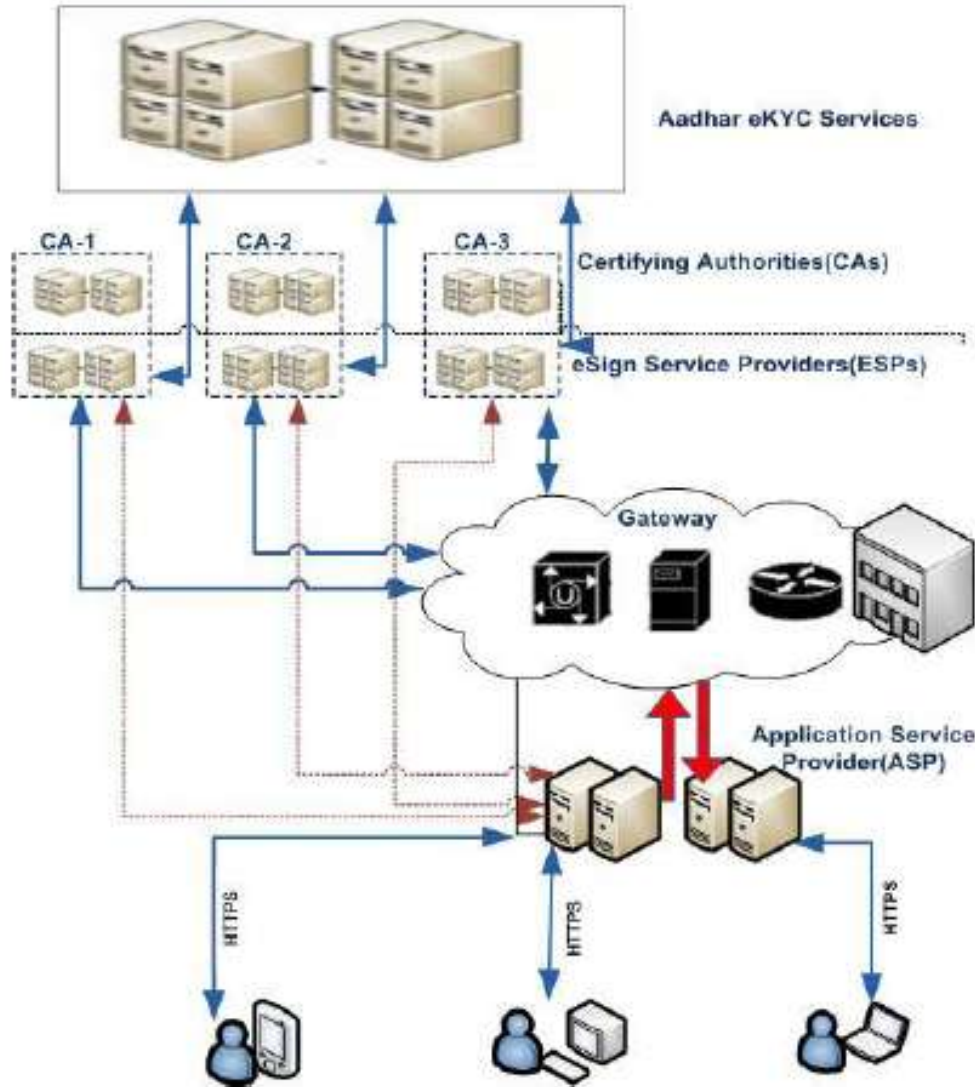
## Certificate Assurance Levels



- **Aadhaar-eKYC – Biometric (FP/Iris):**
  - This class of certificate shall be issued based on biometric authentication of subscriber through Aadhaar e-KYC service.
    - These certificates will confirm that the information in Digital Signature certificate provided by the subscriber is same as information retained in the Aadhaar databases pertaining to the subscriber as Aadhaar holder.



# e-Sign Services (Operational Scenario)



Two Options for Operating e-Sign Services

- 1) Directly Connecting to ESP
- 2) Using a Gateway Service Provider

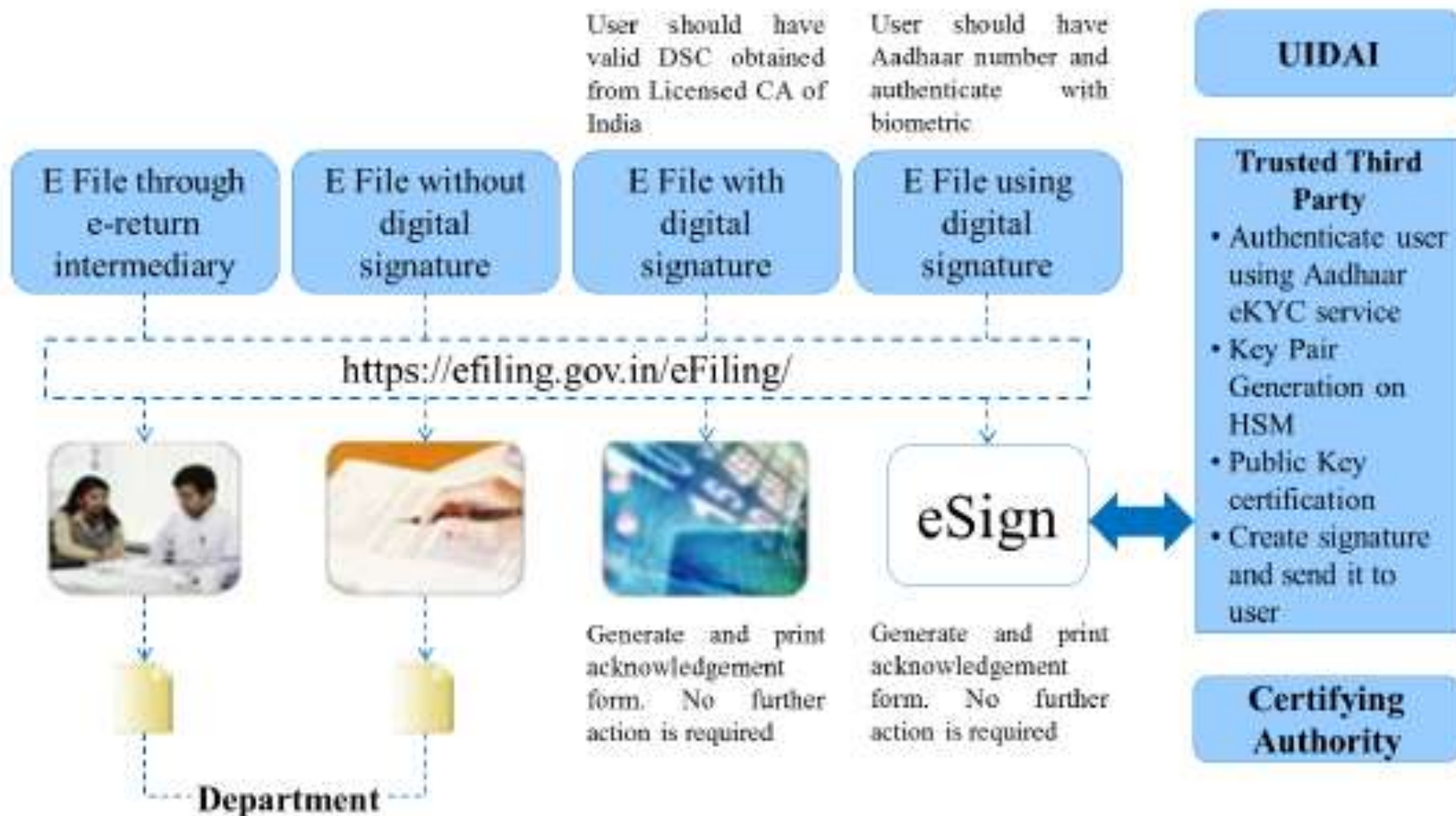
# Use Cases of e-Sign Services

## Example – eSign online Electronic Signature in Applications

1.	Digital Locker	✓ Self-attestation
2.	Tax	✓ Application for ID, e-filing
3.	Financial Sector	✓ Application for account opening in banks and post offices
4.	Transport Department	✓ Application for driving license renewal, vehicle registration
5.	Various Certificates	✓ Application for birth, caste, marriage, income certificate, etc.
6.	Passport	✓ Application for issuance, reissue
7.	Telecom	✓ Application for new connection
8.	Educational	✓ Application forms for course enrollment and exams
9.	Member of Parliament	✓ Submission of parliament questions

# Case Study : e-Filing

## E-Filing statutory returns – Case Study



# Present Digital Signature & PKI Implementations in India



# PKI enabled Applications



1	<b>e-Invoice</b>	(B2C)
2	<b>e-Tax Filing</b>	(G2C)
3	<b>e-Customs</b>	(G2B)
4	<b>e-Passport</b>	(G2C) - Presently in India, the Ministry of External Affairs has started issuing e-Passports in Karnataka state with the fingerprints and the digital photo of applicant
5	<b>e-Governance</b>	<b>Bhoomi (G2C)</b> a PKI enabled registration and Land Records Services offered by Govt. of Karnataka to the people. All the land records and certificates issued are digitally signed by the respective officer
6	<b>e-Payment</b>	(B2B) - In India, currently between banks fund transfers are done using PKI enabled applications whereas between customers and vendors such as online shopping vendor the payment is done through SSL thereby requiring the vendor to hold DSC )



# PKI enabled Applications



7	<b>e-Billing</b>	<b>(B2C)</b> -The electronic delivery and presentation of financial statement, bills, invoices, and related information sent by a company to its customers)
8	<b>e-Procurement</b>	<b>G2B , B2B</b>
9	<b>e-Insurance Service</b>	<b>(B2C)</b> - Presently the users are getting the E-Premium Receipts etc. which is digitally signed by the provider
10	<b>Treasury Operations</b>	<b>(G2C)</b> <i>Khajanae – II</i> of Govt. of Karnataka uses Digital Signatures to automate and speed up the treasury operations





## Other Implementations



- DGFT - Clearance of goods are now initiated by exporters through push of a button and in their offices;
  - Previously it used to take days; and requests are now cleared within 6 hours
- Indian Patent office has implemented e-filing of patents and allows only use of Class-3 Certificates
  - Around 30% of e-filing of patents is happening now, among the total filings.



# Summary



- PKI is an ecosystem comprising of Technology, Policy and Implementations
  - Digital Signatures provide **A**uthenticity, **I**ntegrity, and **N**on-Repudiation for electronic documents & transactions
  - Asymmetric Key system enables **C**onfidentiality
- General Conventions
  - Signing – Private Key of the Signer
  - Verification – Public Key of the Signer
  - Encryption – Public Key of the Receiver
  - Decryption – Private Key of the Receiver





## Conclusion



- PKI and Digital Signatures have been transforming the way traditional transactions happen
- PKI Ecosystem has the potential to usher
  - Transparency
  - Accountability
  - Time, Cost & Effort-savings
  - Speed of execution and to be an integral part of
  - **Digital India and bring in Digital Identity**



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## C-DAC Activities in PKI Domain



- PKI Knowledge Dissemination Program
  - An effort to spread awareness and build competencies in the domain across the country
- PKI Body of Knowledge
  - To develop a BoK with inputs from various sections of users
    - Researchers – Algorithms and new directions in PKI
    - Developers – PKI Administration and implementation issues
    - Policy Makers - Laws
    - End Users and Applications

Thank You

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