



Ad Hoc Trust Associations with Trust Anchor Repositories

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- Global Trust Hierarchy versus Island Based Concepts Comparison
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Research Questions

- What are the differences between the original DNSSEC global trust model and the island based model with Trust Anchor Repositories?
- What models are currently developed and what could or should be future developments?
- How can the Trust Anchor Repositories be of use in multi-domain on-demand network resource provisioning?



DNSSEC

DNSSEC provides *origin authenticity*, *data integrity*, and *secure denial of existence* by using public-key cryptography

- *Origin authenticity:*

Resolvers can verify that data has originated from authoritative sources.

- *Data integrity*

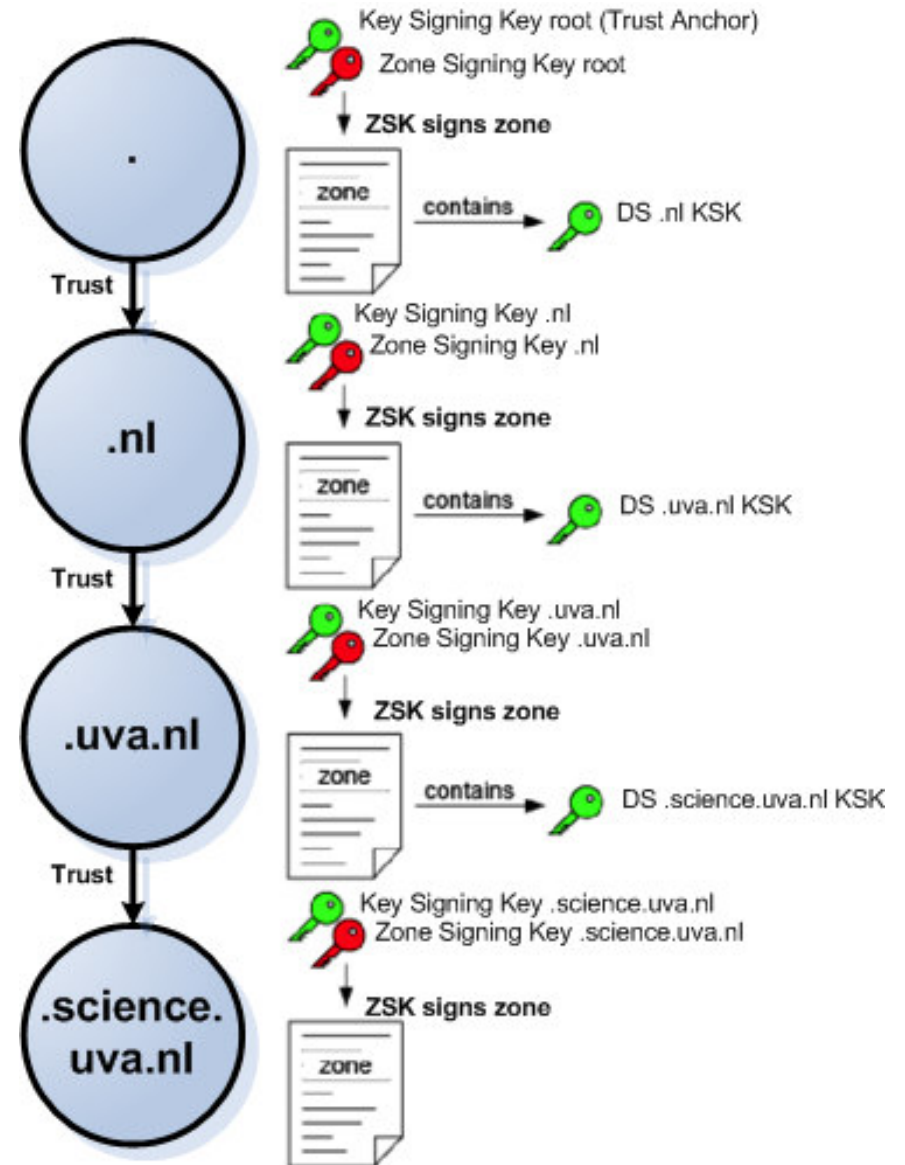
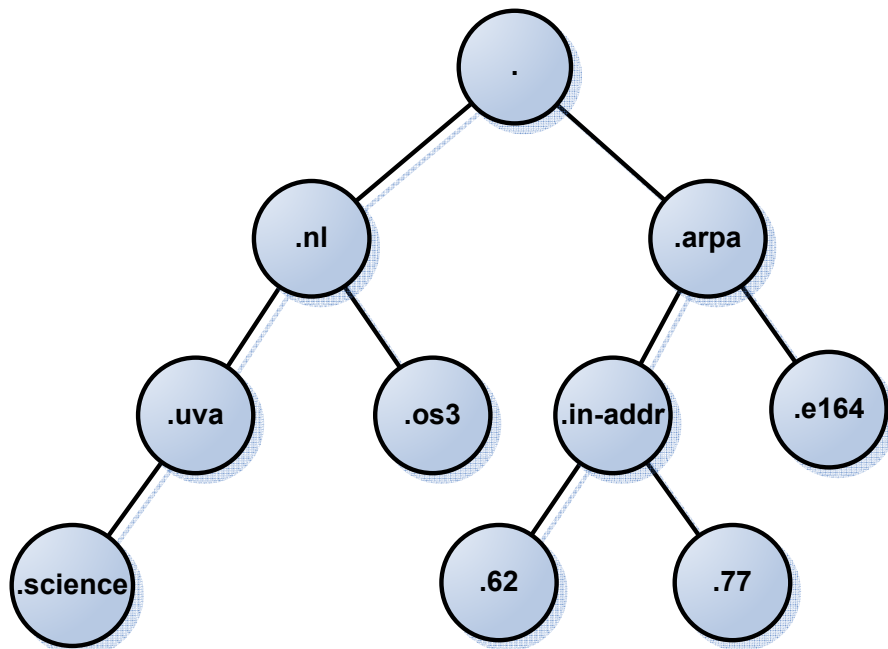
Can also verify that responses are not modified in-flight

- *Secure denial of existence*

When there is no data for a query, authoritative servers can provide a response that proves no data exists

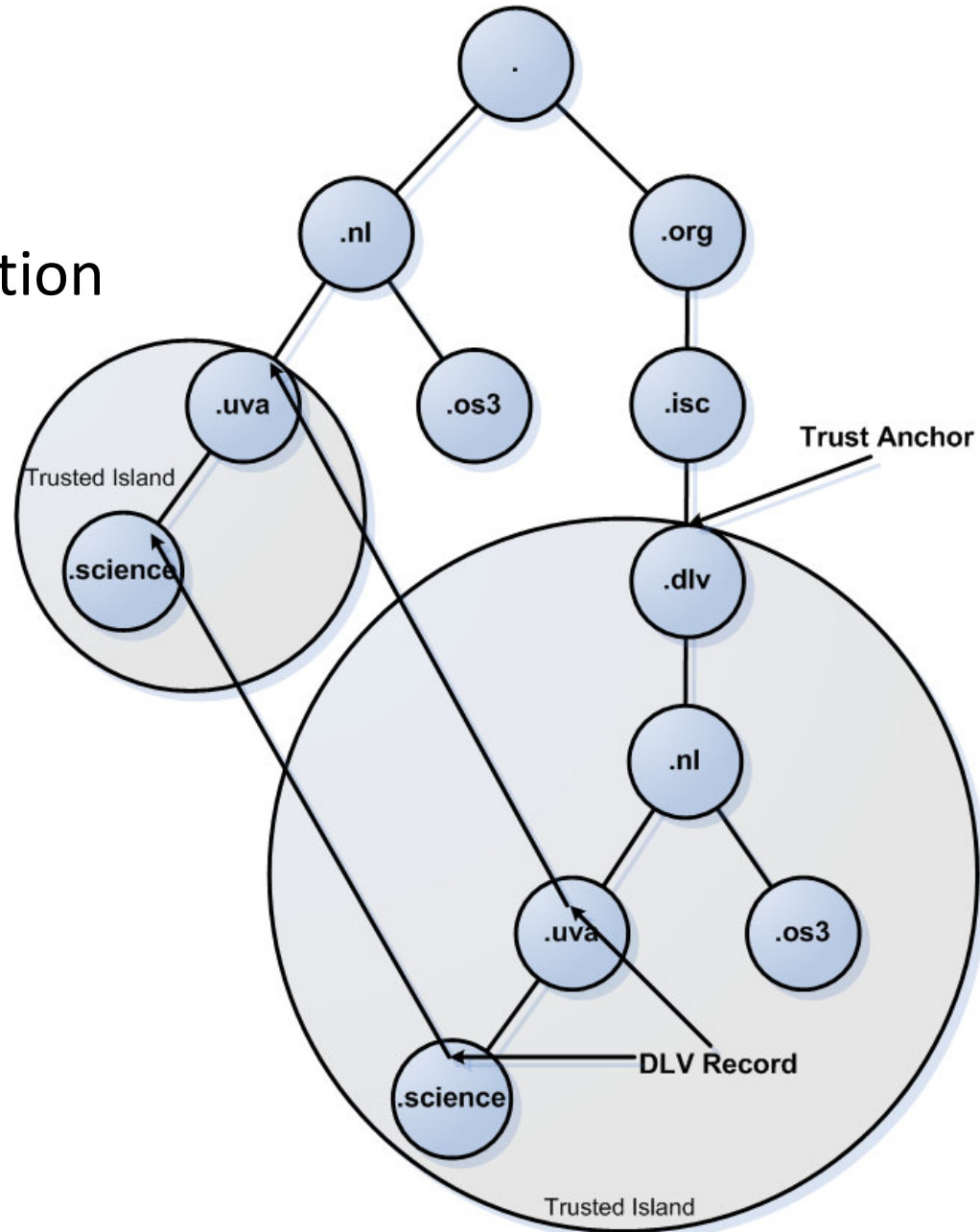
Global Trust Hierarchy

- DNSSEC Model
- Public Key Infrastructures



Island Based Trust

- DNSSEC Look-aside Validation
- Manual TAR
- Automatic TAR





Differences

- Governance: who controls the root
- Key management: key rollover
- Access: in-band or out-band
- Availability: load
- Partitioning of tree & complexity



Future TAR concepts

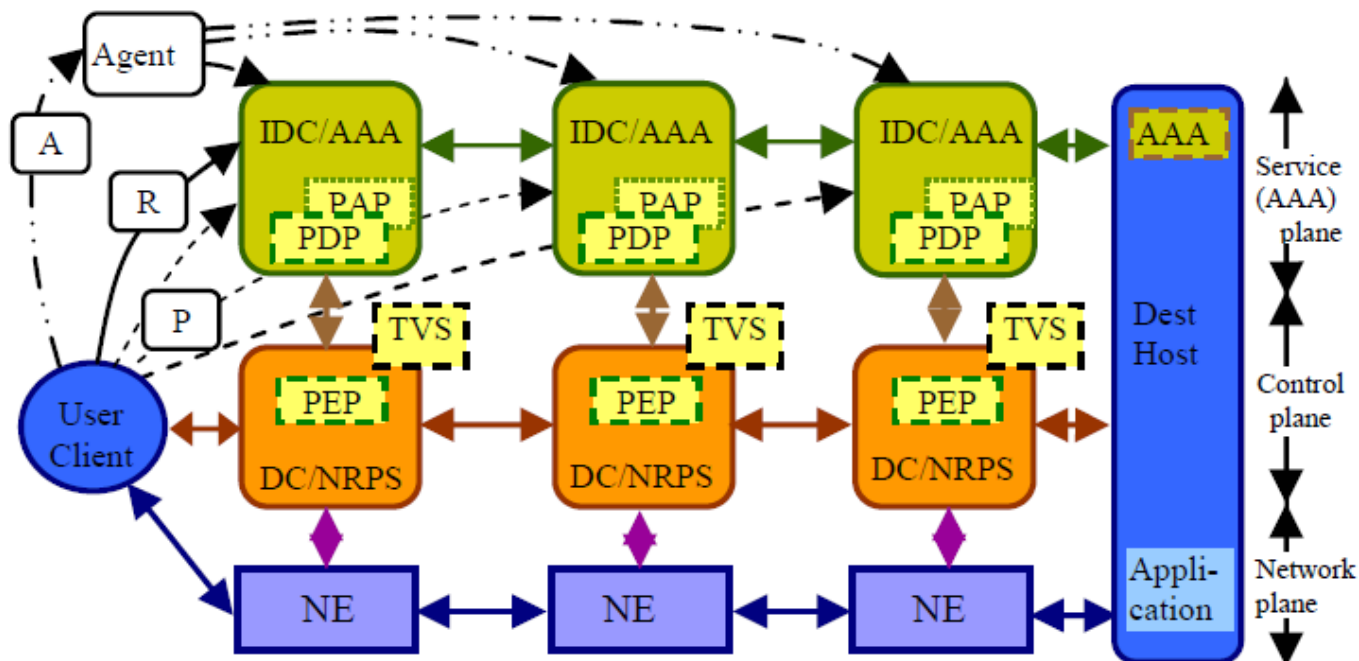
- Is there a future?

Proposed models by the NIST:

- Global TAR: to support global DNSSEC deployment
- Community of Interest (COI) TAR: research networks, contractors, outsourcing parties
- Enterprise TAR: for multiple internal namespaces

Network Resource Provisioning (NRP) Model

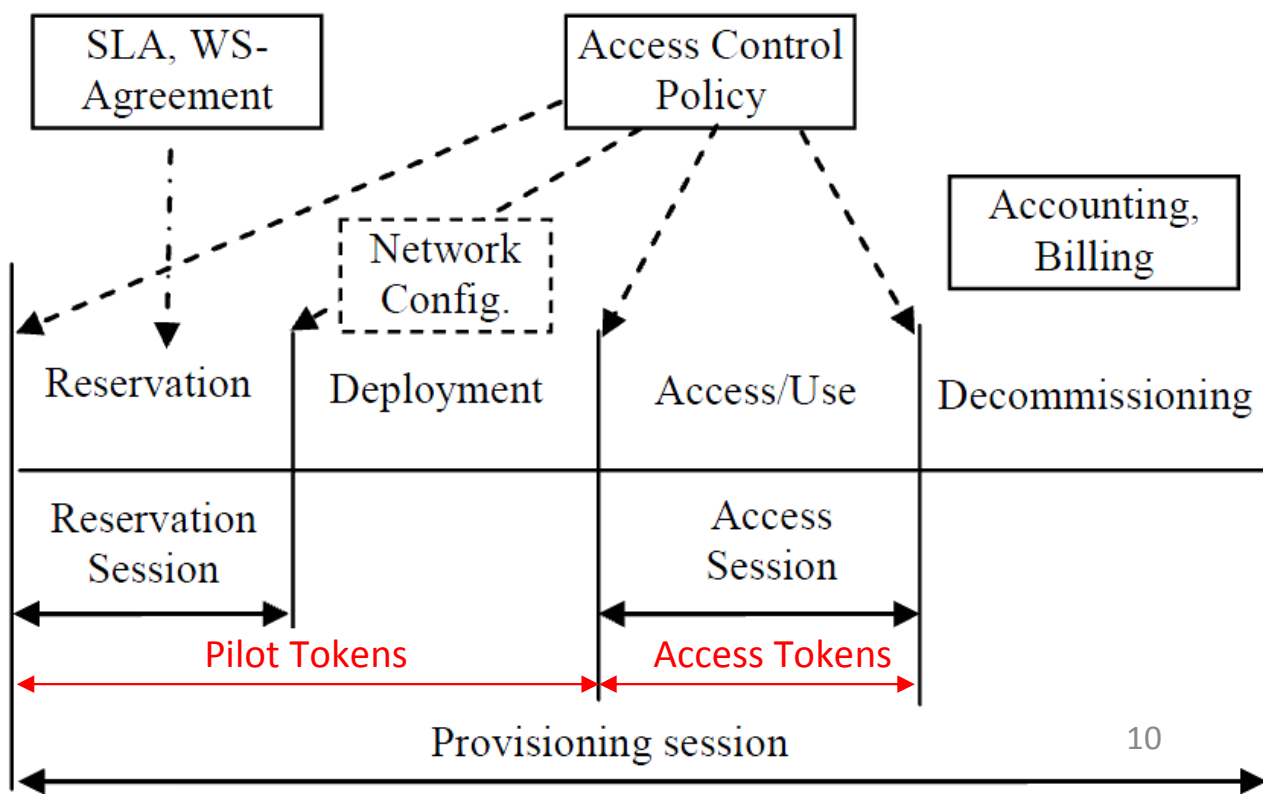
- Allocate network resources as a virtualized resource like computation
- Authorization infrastructure for NRP extends generic AAA infrastructure





Stages & Session Management

- Stages: reservation, deployment, access/use, decommissioning
- Access Tokens (all planes) & Pilot Tokens (control plane)
- PTT3: carry security information context during reservation (forward)
- PTT4: set-up TVS infrastructure during deployment (backward)





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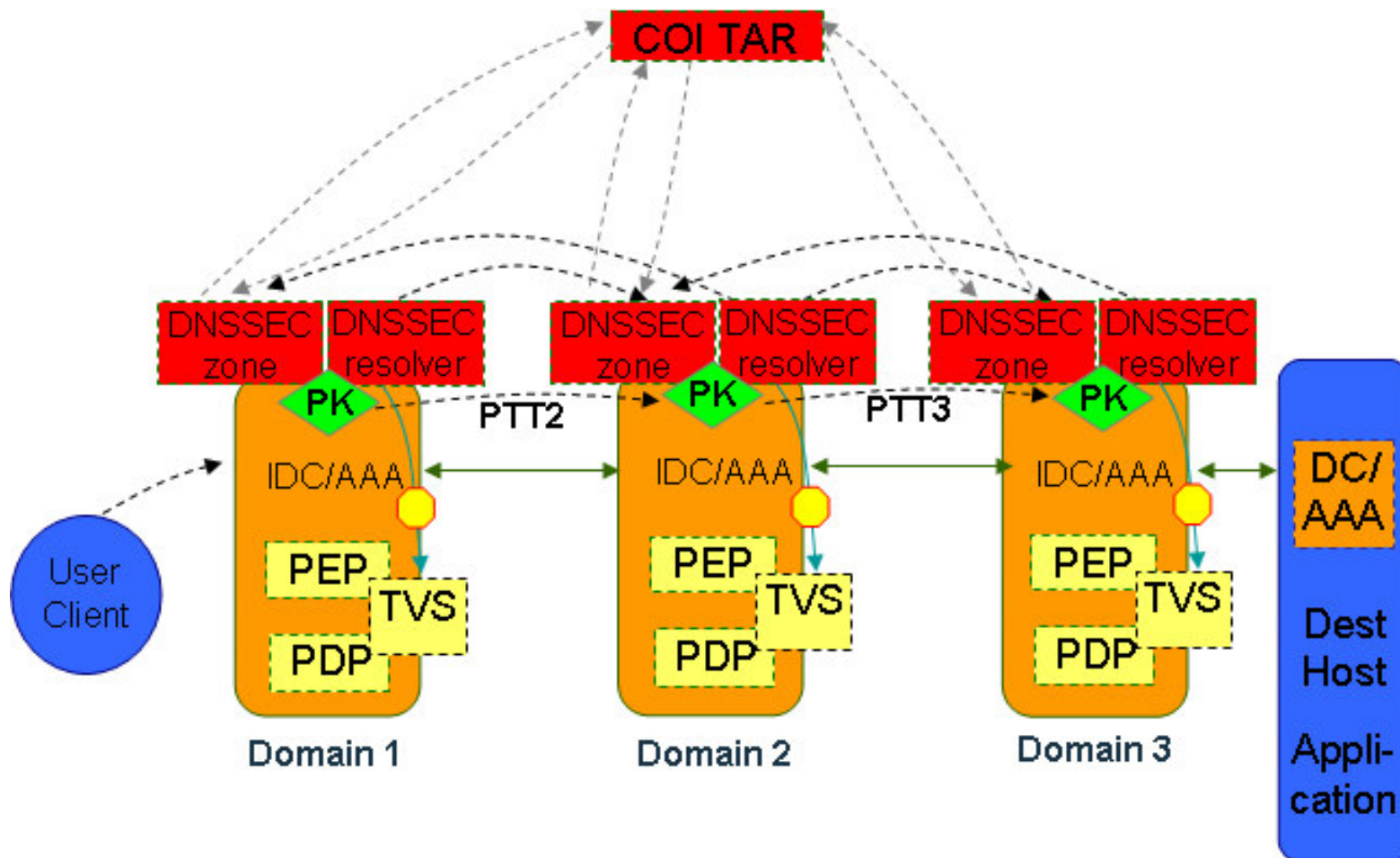
- Authentication using TokenKey and TokenValue
 - TokenKey
HMAC(GRI, tb_secret)
 - TokenValue
HMAC(GRI, TokenKey) – access tokens
HMAC(concat(DomainId, GRI, TokenId), TokenKey) – PTT2/PTT3
- Current implementation uses shared secret
- Shared secret: tb_secret: (token builder) 3DES hard-coded



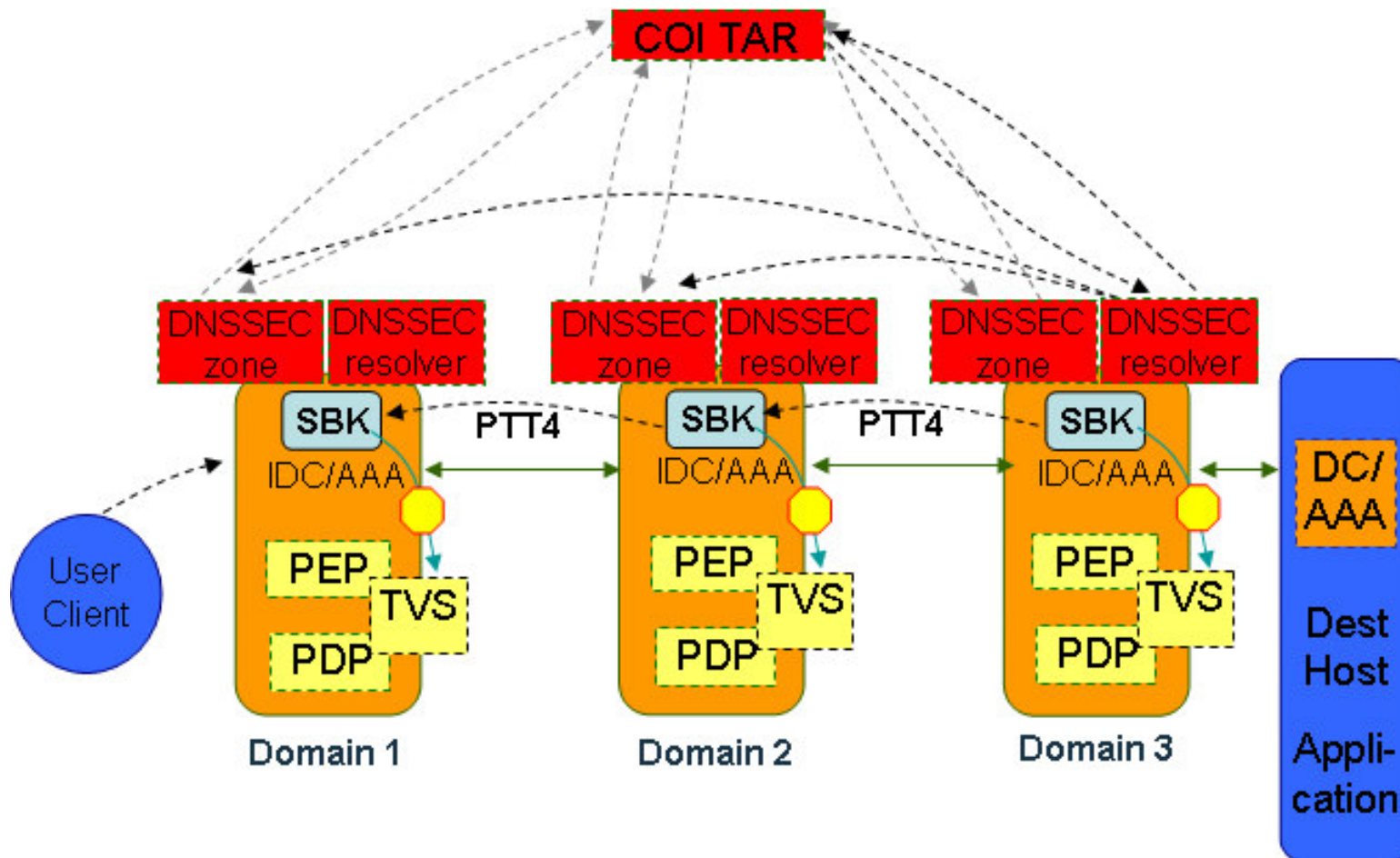
Proposed Modifications

- Session Based Key (SBK) to replace `tb_secret`
- Moving to PKI infrastructure using DNSSEC ZSK
 - $TokenValue = SIG(SHA1(concat(DomainId, GRI, TokenId)))$ – PTT 2/3/4
 - $TokenKey = HMAC(GRI, SBK)$ – Access Token
- Community of Interest (COI) TAR collecting domain trust anchors (e.g. established between European partners)
- PTT4: deployment of Session Based Key (SBK) generated at destination host

Scenario 1: Reservation Stage

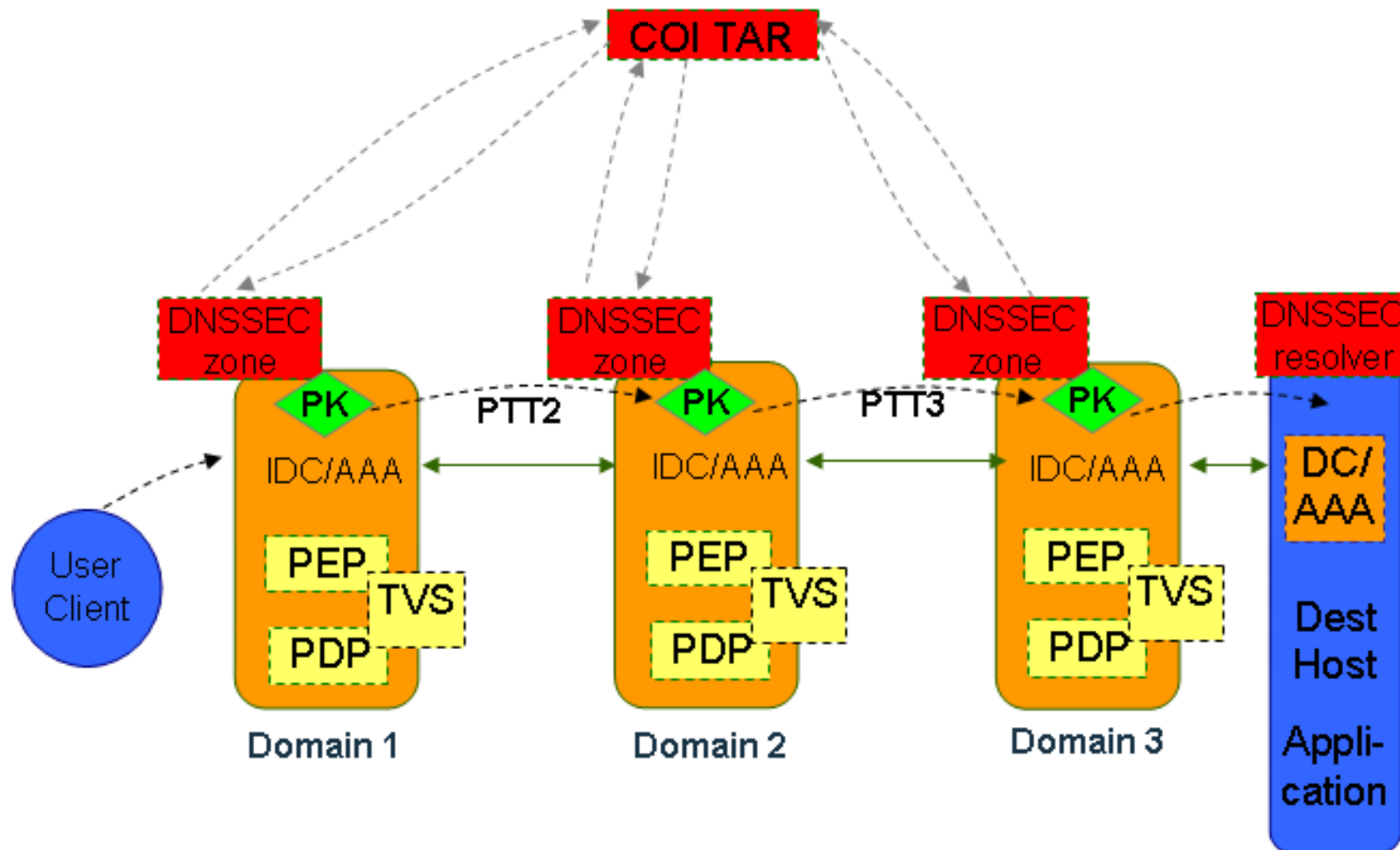


Scenario 1: Deployment Stage



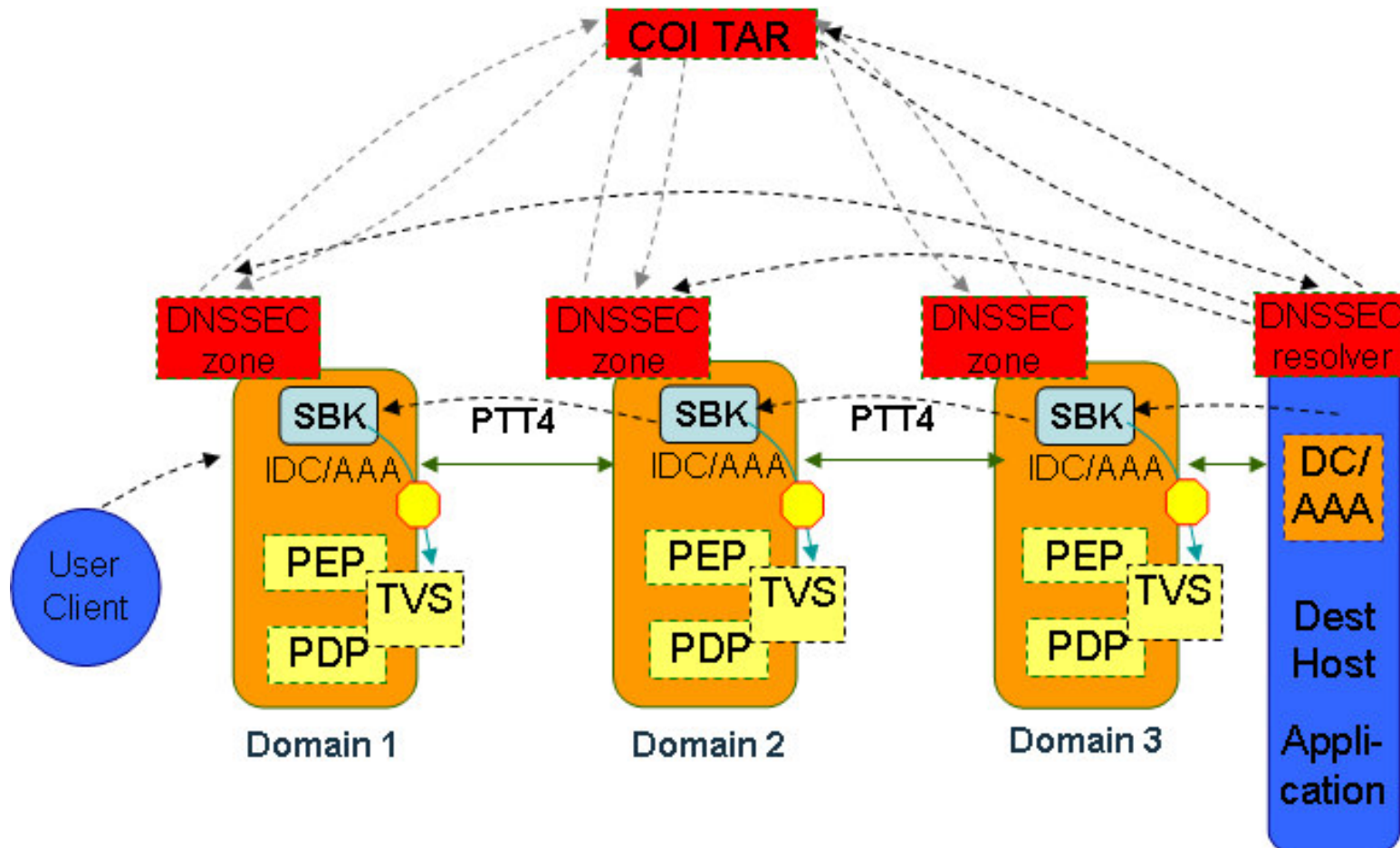


Scenario 2: Reservation Stage





Scenario 2: Deployment Stage





Conclusion

- What are the differences between the original DNSSEC global trust model and the island based model with Trust Anchor Repositories?

Governance issues, different key management, access (in-band/out-of-band), availability, partitioning of tree (weak spots).

- What models are currently developed and what could or should be future developments?

Community of Interest (COI) for research community.



Conclusion

- How can the Trust Anchor Repositories be of use in multi-domain on-demand network resource provisioning?

Moving to PKI with deployment of encrypted SBK for use in access stage and signed pilot tokens.

Future Work

- Developing the communication protocol and API to allow NRP AAA system to interact with TAR



Thank you for your attention!

Questions?