A LITERATURE SURVEY ON NOVEL REMOTE AUTHENTICATION VIA VIDEO OBJECT AND BIOMETRICS

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Abstract
In a wireless communications in order to share secret information between 2 or entities remote authentication could be used. It internally contains three works. The first one is the encryption of finger print image in the form of chaotic image then internally converts that chaotic image into set of vectors. The second one is the extracting human object from the video or teleconferencing or in a direct interview. Then third one is the hiding those vector value into the extracted object. Trojan horse and other attacks could be mostly occurring in cases of remote examinations or in interviewing or in personnel hiring which may create serious threats. This paper proposes a robust remote authentication mechanism based on semantic segmentation, chaotic encryption and data hiding. Remote authentication is a method to authenticate remote users over insecure communication channel. Password-based authentication schemes have been widely Deployed to verify the legitimacy of remote users.

Key Words: - Biometrics Hiding, Steganographic System, Remote Authentication, Biometrics, Video Object

INTRODUCTION

Authentication

Authentication is the act of confirming the truth of an attribute of a datum or entity. This might involve confirming the identity of a person or software program, tracing the origins of an artifact, or ensuring that a product is what its packaging and labeling claims to be. The two main directions in the authentication field are positive and negative authentication.

Positive Authentication

Positive authentication is well-established and it is applied by the majority of authentication systems. In positive authentication, the passwords of all users that are authorized to access a system are stored, usually in a file. Thus the passwords space includes only users passwords and it is usually limited (according to the number of users).

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Disadvantage of Positive Authentication

- If crackers receive the passwords file, then their work is to recover the plaintext of a very limited number of passwords.

Negative Authentication

Negative authentication has been invented to reduce cyber attacks. On the contrary, in negative authentication the anti-password space is created, (theoretically) containing all strings that are not in the passwords file. If crackers receive the very large anti-password file, their work will be much harder.

Advantages of Negative Authentication

- Negative authentication can be introduced as a new layer of protection to enhance existing security measures within networks.
- This allows the current infrastructure to remain intact without accessing the stored passwords or creating additional vulnerabilities.
- By applying a real-valued negative selection algorithm, a different layer is added for authentication, preventing unauthorized users from gaining network access.

Factors of Negative Authentication

- The ownership factor: Something the user has (e.g. ID card, security token, cell phone etc.)
- The knowledge factor: Something the user knows (e.g., a password, a PIN, a pattern etc.)
- The inherence factor: Something the user is or does (e.g., fingerprint, retinal pattern, DNA sequence, face, other biometric identifier etc.)

Assuming that user X is a person who needs wants to be remotely authenticated. Initially X's video object (VO) is automatically segmented, using a head and-body detector at the interview time of interviewing. Next, one of X's biometric signals is encrypted by a chaotic cipher which generate the unknown image in form of black and white signals. Then the chaotic image should be should be generated in form of vector value which contains 0's and 1's.This vector value should be hided into the video object and then compressed. The compressed image should be send through network. At receiver side the image should be decompressed. In data extraction module the original image and biometric image should be recovered.

EXISTING SYSTEM

YEAR	CONCEPT
1981	One Way Hash-Function
2006	Diffie Hellman Key Agreement Protocol
2009	Smart Card
2014	Bio Metrics
2000	StegnoGraphy

ONE WAY HASH FUNCTION

[1]In 1981, Lamport proposed a remote password authentication scheme, by employing a one-way hash function. However, in his scheme a verification table should be maintained On the remote server. Lamport [1] proposed a password-based

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authentication scheme using password tables to authenticate remote users over insecure network. Since then, many password- based authentication schemes were proposed to improve the security, efficiency or cost [11, 12, 13].

Disadvantage

- If intruders break into it, they can modify the table.

DIFFIE-HELLMAN KEY AGREEMENT PROTOCOL

Liao et al. [2] proposed a scheme that utilizes the Diffie-Hellman key agreement protocol over insecure networks, which allows the user and the system to agree on a session key to encrypt/decrypt their communicated messages using a symmetric cryptosystem. Random cryptographic keys are difficult to memorize, thus they are stored somewhere and they are released based on some alternative authentication mechanism (e.g. password).

Advantage

- Their memory should retain data for up to 10 years without electrical power and (f) they should support at least 10,000 read-write actions during the life of the card.

Disadvantage

- However several passwords are simple and they can be easily guessed or broken [9], [10].
- Most people use the same password across different applications.
- if a malicious user determines a single password, they can access multiple applications.

SMART CARD

[3] In 2009Wang, J.-y. Liu, F.-x. Xiao, and J. Dan proposed "A more efficient and secure dynamic id-based remote user authentication scheme". In these work dynamic users identities per transaction section could be used. These methods aimed to overcome a common drawback of older remote authentication schemes using smart cards: user's identity was static in all the transaction sessions.

In 2000, Huang et al. [13] presented a password-based remote user authentication scheme using smart cards. However, Chien et al. [11] found Huang et al.'s scheme could not withstand masquerade attack and proposed an efficient password based remote user authentication scheme. In 2003, Ku et al. [15] pointed out that Chien et al.'s scheme is vulnerable to a re°ection attack, inside attack, and is not reparable. Ku et al. also proposed an improved scheme to eliminate the security vulnerability of Chien et al.'s scheme. Yoon et al. [18] found that Ku et al.'s scheme was still susceptible to parallel session attack and insecure for changing the user's password in password change phase. Yoon et al. also developed an improved scheme.

Very recently, Hsiang et al. [12] pointed out that Yoon et al's scheme is vulnerable to parallel session attack, masquerading attack and password guess attack. They proposed

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an improved scheme to remedy these pitfalls. They claimed their scheme can against parallel session attack, masquerading attack and password guess attack. However, we find that Hsiang et al.'s scheme is vulnerable password guess attack, masquerading user attack and masquerading server attack.

According to the researches in [14, 17], all existing smart cards are vulnerable since the secret values stored in a smart card could be extracted by monitoring its power consumption. Therefore, we further assume that the attacker *A* can steal the user's smart card and extract the values stored in the smart card. Under these two assumptions, we will examine some weaknesses of Hsiang et al.'s remote user authentication method.

Disadvantage

- It may leak some information about that user and can create risk of ID-theft during the message transmission over an insecure channel.
- Users should always have their smart cards with them in order to do transactions
- if a user loses his/her smart card, he/she will not be able to do any transactions and should wait for the reissuing of the card (sometimes several days).
- Smart cards cost money and effort each time they are (re)issued.
- due to low power they cannot perform very complex computations

BIOMETRICS

[4] In 2014 A. K. Jain, A. Ross, and S. Prabhakar, propose a "An introduction to biometric Recognition" Biometrics is inherently more reliable, since biometric traits cannot be lost or forgotten, they are more difficult to forge, copy, share, and distribute and they do not require the person being authenticated to be present at the time and point of authentication[5]. Recently, the biometrics have been extensively applied in remote authentication and several methods were
reported [6], [7].

Disadvantage

- They cannot provide anonymity and three-factor security while they are vulnerable to the privileged insider and the user impersonation attacks.

STEGNOGRAPHY

[8] In 2000 S. Areepongsa, Y. F. Syed, N. Kaewkamnerd, and K. R. Rao, propose a "Steganography for a low bit-rate wavelet based image coder," .In this work the message is hidden in the sign/bit values of insignificant children of the detail sub bands, in non-smooth regions of the image. Using this technique steganographic messages can be send in lossy environments, with some robustness against detection or attack.

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Disadvantage

- Low losses are considered and the problem of compression remains.
- Embedding algorithm is quite complex and sensitive to lossy transmissions.
- Nevertheless if opponents know the embedding algorithm, they can easily extract the hidden information.
- No encryption is incorporated.

PROPOSED SYSTEM

This paper proposes a robust authentication mechanism based on semantic segmentation, chaotic encryption data hiding, compression, Decompression and Data Extraction. In our case, biometric identifiers are encrypted by a chaotic cipher, which works like a one-time pad in terms of key-size, since the generated key has size equal to the size of the data to be encrypted as shown on figure 1. Chaotic systems are good for such kinds of tasks, since they present an infinite number of unstable orbits, thus an infinite number of different values.

Firstly, the scheme provides a secondary complementary authentication mechanism in case when the person under authentication is also captured by the camera. Thus her face and body is transmitted together with another biometric feature for possible double authentication. Secondly, in every recent transaction, the overall architecture can store the latest sample pictures of one's face and body as shown in figure1. This could help in cases of hybrid remote authentication, when both a machine and a human remotely authenticate a person. The machine can authenticate the fingerprint and the human can authenticate the face (like the teller does in a bank). Another advantage has to do with more efficient bandwidth usage, especially in the aforementioned case of hybrid remote authentication. An image usually does not only contain semantically meaningful information but also background blocks.

ADVANTAGES OF PROPOSED SYSTEM

- Robustness against deciphering, noise and compression.
- Good encryption capacity.
- Ease of implementation.
- Encrypt biometric signals to allow for natural authentication
- Chaotic Pseudo-Random Bit Generator (C-PRBG) to create the keys that trigger the whole encryption to increase security
- The encrypted biometric signal is hidden in a VO, which can reliably be detected in modern applications that involve teleconferencing.

CONCLUSION

Smart card-based user authentication technology has been widely deployed in various kinds of applications, such as remote host login, withdrawals from automated cash dispensers, and physical entry to restricted areas. In 2009, Hsiang et al. proposed a mutual authentication scheme using smart cards and showed their scheme can against parallel session attack, masquerading attack and password guess attack. However, we have demonstrated that Hsiang et al.'s

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scheme is vulnerable password guess attack, masquerading user attack and masquerading server attack. For this reason, Hsiang et al.'s scheme is insecure for practical application. It is important that security engineers should be made aware of this, if they are responsible for the design and development of smart card-based user authentication systems. Biometric signals enter more and more into our everyday lives, since governments, as well as other organizations, resort to their use in accomplishing crucial procedures (e.g. citizen authentication). Thus there is an urgent need to further develop and integrate biometric authentication techniques into practical applications. Towards this direction in this paper the domain of biometrics authentication over error-prone networks has been examined. Since steganography by itself does not ensure secrecy, it was combined with a chaotic encryption system. The proposed procedure, except of providing results that are imperceptible to the human visual system, it also outputs a stego-object that can resist different signal distortions, and steganalytic attacks.

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