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Preface

This Wireless Communications Security book summarizes key aspects related to radio access network security solutions and protection against malicious attempts. As such a large number of services depend on the Internet and its increasingly important wireless access methods now and in the future, proper shielding is of the utmost importance. Along with the popularization of wireless communications systems such as Wi-Fi and cellular networks, the utilization of the services often takes place via wireless equipment such as smartphones and laptops supporting short and long range radio access technologies. Threats against these services and devices are increasing, one of the motivations of the attackers being the exploitation of user credentials and other secrets to achieve monetary benefits. There are also plenty of other reasons for criminals to attack wireless systems which thus require increasingly sophisticated protection methods by users, operators, service providers, equipment manufacturers, standardization bodies and other stakeholders.

Along with the overall development of IT and communications technologies, the environment has changed drastically over the years. In the 1980s, threats against mobile communications were merely related to the cloning of a user's telephone number to make free phone calls and eavesdropping on voice calls on the unprotected radio interface. From the experiences with the relatively poorly protected first-generation mobile networks, modern wireless communications systems have gradually taken into account security threats in a much more advanced way while the attacks are becoming more sophisticated and involve more diversified motivations such as deliberate destruction of the services and ransom-type threats. In addition to all these dangers against end-users, security breaches against the operators, service providers and other stakeholder are on the rise, too. In other words, we are entering a cyber-world, and the communications services are an elemental part of this new era.

The Internet has such an integral role in our daily life that the consequences of a major breakdown in its services would result in chaos. Proper shielding against malicious attempts requires a complete and updated cyber-security to protect the essential functions of societies such as bank institutes, energy distribution and telecommunications infrastructures. The trend related to the Internet of Things (IoT), with estimations of tens of billions of devices being taken into use within a short time period, means that the environment is becoming even more

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challenging due to the huge proportion of the cheaper IoT devices that may often lack their own protection mechanisms. These innocent-looking always-connected devices such as intelligent household appliances – if deployed and set up improperly – may expose doors deeper into the home network, its services and information containers, and open security holes even further into the business networks. This is one of the key areas in modern wireless security preparation.

As my good friend Alfredo so well summarized, the Internet can be compared to nuclear power; it is highly useful while under control, but as soon as security threats are present, it may lead to major disaster. Without doubt, proper protection is thus essential. This book presents the solutions and challenges of wireless security by summarizing typical, currently utilized services and solutions, and paints the picture for the future by presenting novelty solutions such as advanced mobile subscription management concepts. I hope you find the contents interesting and relevant in your work and studies and obtain an overview on both the established and yet-to-be-formed solutions of the field. In addition to this book, the contents are available in eBook format, and you can find additional information and updates from the topics at www.tlt.fi, which complement the overall picture of wireless security. As has been the case with my previous books published by Wiley, I would be glad to receive your valuable feedback about this Wireless Communications Security book directly via my email address: jyrki.penttinen@hotmail.com.

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An important part of this book, that is, describing the basics, is something I have been involved with throughout my career when I was working with mobile network operators as well as network and device vendors, while the rest of the contents complete the picture by presenting the most recent advances such as embedded SIM and respective subscription management which will be highly relevant in the near future for the most dynamic ways of utilizing consumers' mobile and companion devices as well as the ever growing amount of IoT equipment. I thank all my good colleagues I have had the privilege to work with and to exchange ideas related to mobile security. I want to especially mention the important role of Giesecke & Devrient in offering me the possibility to focus on the topic in my current position.

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Abbreviations

3DES Triple-Data Encryption Standard 3GPP 3rd Generation Partnership Program

6LoWPAN IPv6 Low power Wireless Personal Area Network AAA Authentication, Authorization and Accounting

AAS Active Antenna System
ACP Access Control Policy
ADF Application Dedicated File
ADMF Administration Function

ADSL Asymmetric Digital Subscriber Line

ADT Android Developer Tool
AES Advanced Encryption Standard

AF Authentication Framework

AID Application ID

AIDC Automatic Identification and Data Capture

AIE Air Interface Encryption

AK Anonymity Key

AKA Authentication and Key Agreement
ALC Asynchronous Layered Coding
AMF Authenticated Management Field
AMI Advanced Metering Infrastructure
AMPS Advanced Mobile Phone System

ANDSF Access Network Discovery and Selection Function

ANSI American National Standards Institute

AOTA Advanced Over-the-Air

AP Access Point

AP Application Provider

APDU Application Protocol Data Unit API Application Programming Interface

AR Aggregation Router

ARIB Association of Radio Industries and Businesses

Abbreviations xvii

AS Access Stratum AS Authentication Server

ASIC Application-Specific Integrated Circuit Access Security Management Entity ASME

Abstract Syntax Notation One ASN.1

ATCA Advanced Telecommunications Computing Architecture

ATR Answer to Reset

ATSC Advanced Television Systems Committee

AuC Authentication Centre Authentication Token AUTN AV Authentication Vector AVD Android Virtual Device

BAN Business/Building Area Network

Bar Coded Boarding Pass BCBP **BCCH** Broadcast Control Channel

BE Backend BGA Ball Grid Array

BIN Bank Identification Number BIP Bearer-Independent Protocol BLE Bluetooth, Low-Energy

Broadcast - Multicast Service Centre BM-SC

BSC Base Station Controller BSP Biometric Service Provider

BSS Billing System

Business Support System BSS Base Transceiver Station BTS C2 Command and Control CA Conditional Access CA Carrier Aggregation CA Certificate Authority Controlling Authority CA Card Application Toolkit CAT

CAT TP Card Application Toolkit Transport Protocol CAVE Cellular Authentication and Voice Encryption

CB Cell Broadcast

CBEFF Common Biometric Exchange Formats Framework

CC Common Criteria CC Congestion Control CCM

Card Content Management

Counter-mode Cipher block chaining Message authentication code Protocol CCMP

CCSA China Communications Standards Association

CDMA Code Division Multiple Access

CEIR Central EIR

CEPT European Conference of Postal and Telecommunications Administrations

CFN Connection Frame Number

CGN Carrier-Grade NAT xviii Abbreviations

CHV Chip Holder Verification

CI Certificate Issuer
CK Cipher Key
CL Contactless

CLA Class of Instruction CLF Contactless Frontend

CLK Clock

CMAS Commercial Mobile Alert System
CMP Certificate Management Protocol

CN Core Network

CoAP Constrained Application Protocol
CoC Content of Communication
CPU Central Processing Unit
CS Circuit Switched

CSFB Circuit Switched Fallback
CSG Closed Subscriber Group
CSS7 Common Signaling System
CVM Cardholder Verification Method

DBF Database File
DD Digital Dividend

DDoS Distributed Denial-of-Service

DE Data Element

DES Data Encryption Standard

DF Dedicated File DFN Dual-Flat, No leads

DHCP Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol

DL Downlink

DM Device Management DM Device Manufacturer DMO Direct Mode Operation Domain Name System DNS Denial-of-Service DoS DPA Data Protection Act DPI Deep Packet Inspection DRM Digital Rights Management DS Data Synchronization DSS Data Security Standard

DSSS Direct Sequence Spread Spectrum
DTLS Datagram Transport Layer Security
DTMB Digital Terrestrial Multimedia Broadcast

DVB Digital Video Broadcasting EAL Evaluation Assurance Level EAN Extended Area Network

EAP Extensible Authentication Protocol

EAPoL Extensible Authentication Protocol over Local Area Network

EAP-TTLS Extensible Authentication Protocol-Tunneled Transport Layer Security

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ECASD eUICC Controlling Authority Secure Domain

eCAT Encapsulated Card Application Toolkit

ECC Elliptic Curve Cryptography

ECDSA Elliptic Curve Digital Signature Algorithm

ECO European Communications Office

EDGE Enhanced Data Rates for Global Evolution

EEM Ethernet Emulation Mode

EEPROM Electrically Erasable Read-Only Memory

EF Elementary File

EGAN Enhanced Generic Access Network

EID eUICC Identifier

EIR Equipment Identity Register

E-MBS Enhanced Multicast Broadcast Service

EMC Electro-Magnetic Compatibility

EMF Electro-Magnetic Field
EMI Electro-Magnetic Interference
EMM EPS Mobility Management
EMP Electro-Magnetic Pulse

eNB Evolved Node B
EPC Enhanced Packet Core

EPC Evolved Packet Core
EPS Electric Power System
EPS Enhanced Packet System
ERP Enterprise Resource Planning

ERTMS European Rail Traffic Management System

eSE Embedded Security Element

eSIM Embedded Subscriber Identity Module

ESN Electronic Serial Number ESP Encapsulating Security Payload

ETSI European Telecommunications Standards Institute

ETWS Earthquake and Tsunami Warning System eUICC Embedded Universal Integrated Circuit Card

EUM eUICC Manufacturer E-UTRAN Enhanced UTRAN

EV-DO Evolution Data Only/Data Optimized

FAC Final Approval Code FAN Field Area Network

FCC Federal Communications Commission

FDD Frequency Division Multiplex

FDT File Delivery Table

FEC Forward Error Correction

FF Form Factor

FICORA Finnish Communications Regulatory Authority

FID File-ID

FIPS Federal Information Processing Standards
FLUTE File Transport over Unidirectional Transport

Abbreviations Abbreviations

FM Frequency Modulation

FPGA Field Programmable Gate Array
GAA Generic Authentication Architecture
GBA Generic Bootstrapping Architecture
GCSE Group Communication System Enabler

GEA GPRS Encryption Algorithm

GERAN GSM EDGE Radio Access Network GGSN Gateway GPRS Support Node GMSK Gaussian Minimum Shift Keying

GoS Grade of Service GP GlobalPlatform

GPRS General Packet Radio Service GPS Global Positioning System GRX GPRS Roaming Exchange

GSM Global System for Mobile Communications

GSMA GSM Association

GPRS Tunnelling Protocol GTP GUI Graphical User Interface HAN Home Area Network HCE Host Card Emulation HCI Host Controller Interface HE Home Environment HF High Frequency **HFN** Hyperframe Number

HIPAA Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act

HLR Home Location Register

HNB Home Node B

HRPD High Rate Packet Data HSPA High Speed Packet Access HSS Home Subscriber Server

HTTPS HTTP Secure HW Hardware I/O Input/Output

I²C Inter-Integrated Circuit IAN Industrial Area Network

IANA Internet Assigned Numbers Authority
IARI IMS Application Reference ID

ICAO International Civil Aviation Organization

ICC Integrated Circuit Card
ICCID ICC Identification Number
ICE In Case of Emergency
ICE Intercepting Control Element
ICIC Inter Cell Interference Control

ICT Information and Communication Technologies

IDE Integrated Development Environment IDEA International Data Encryption Algorithm

Abbreviations xxi

ID-FF Identity Federation Framework

IDM Identity Management
IDS Intrusion Detection System
ID-WSF Identity Web Services Framework

IEC International Electrotechnical Commission
IEEE Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

IETF Internet Engineering Task Force

IF Intermediate Frequency

IK Integrity Key

IKE Internet Key Exchange

IMEI International Mobile Equipment Identity

IMEISV IMEI Software Version IMS IP Multimedia Subsystem

IMSI International Mobile Subscriber Identity

IOP Interoperability Process
IoT Internet of Things
IOT Inter-Operability Testing

IP Internet Protocol

IPS Intrusion Prevention System

IPSec IP Security IR Infrared

IRI Intercept Related Information ISD Issuer Security Domain

ISDB-T Terrestrial Integrated Services Digital Broadcasting

ISD-P Issuer Security Domain Profile ISD-R Issuer Security Domain Root

ISIM IMS SIM

ISO International Organization for Standardization

ISOC Internet Society

ITSEC Information Technology Security Evaluation Criteria

ITU International Telecommunications Union IWLAN Interworking Wireless Local Area Network

JBOH JavaScript-Binding-Over-HTTP JTC Joint Technical Committee

K User Kev

KASME Key for Access Security Management Entity

KDF Key Derivation Function

LA Location Area

LAN Local Area Network

LBS Location Based Service

LCT Layered Coding Transport

LEA Law Enforcement Agencies

LEAP Lightweight Extensible Authentication Protocol

LEMF Law Enforcement Monitoring Facilities

LF Low Frequency

LI Legal/Lawful Interception

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LIF Location Interoperability Forum
LIG Legal Interception Gateway
LLCP Logical Link Control Protocol

LOS Line-of-Sight

LPPM Location-Privacy Protection Mechanism

LTE Long Term Evolution

LTE-M LTE M2M
LTE-U LTE Unlicensed
LUK Limited Use Key

LWM2M Lightweight Device Management of M2M

M2M Machine-to-Machine
MAC Medium Access Control
MAC Message Authentication Code

MBMS Multimedia Broadcast and Multicast Service

MC Multi Carrier

MCC Mobile Country Code

MCPTT Mission Critical Push To Talk

ME Mobile Equipment

ME ID Mobile Equipment Identifier

MF Master File

MFF2 Machine-to-Machine Form Factor 2 MGIF Mobile Gaming Interoperability Forum

MIM Machine Identity Module Multiple In Multiple Out MIMO MITM Man in the Middle Mobility Management MM Mobility Management Entity MME Multimedia Messaging MMS MNC Mobile Network Code MNO Mobile Network Operator MPLS Multiprotocol Label Switching

MPU Multi Processing Unit

MRTD Machine Readable Travel Document MSC Mobile services Switching Centre MSISDN Mobile Subscriber's ISDN number

MSP Multiple Subscriber Profile MST Magnetic Secure Transmission

MT Mobile Terminal

MTC Machine-Type Communications MVNO Mobile Virtual Network Operator

MVP Minimum Viable Product
MWIF Mobile Wireless Internet Forum
NAA Network Access Application
NACC Network Assisted Call Control
NAF Network Application Function
NAN Neighborhood Area Network

NAS SMC NAS Security Mode Command

NAS Non-Access Stratum

NAT Network Address Translation

NB Node B

NCSC-FI National Cyber Security Centre of Finland

NDEF NFC Data Exchange Format
NDS Network Domain Security
NE ID Network Element Identifier
NFC Near Field Communications
NGMN Next Generation Mobile Network

NH Next Hop

NHTSA National Highway Transportation and Safety Administration

NIS Network and Information Security

NIST National Institute of Standards and Technology

NMS Network Monitoring System NMT Nordic Mobile Telephony

NP Network Provider

NPU Numerical Processing Unit NTP Network Time Protocol

NWd Normal World

OAM Operations, Administration and Management

OBU Onboard Unit

OCF Open Card Framework

OCR Optical Character Recognition
ODA On-Demand Activation

ODM Original Device Manufacturer
OEM Original Equipment Manufacturer

OFDM Orthogonal Frequency Division Multiplexing

OM Order Management
OMA Open Mobile Alliance
OP Organizational Partner
OPM OTA Provisioning Manager

OS Operating System

OSPT Open Standard for Public Transport (Alliance)

OTA Over-the-Air OTT Over-the-Top

PAN Personal Account Number
PAN Personal Area Network
PC/SC Personal Computer/Smart Card

PCC Policy and Charging Control PCI Payment Card Industry

PCI-DSS Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard

PDA Personal Digital Assistant

PDCP Packet Data Convergence Protocol

PDN Packet Data Network
PDP Packet Data Protocol

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PDPC Packet Data Convergence Protocol

PDS Packet Data Services
PDU Protocol/Packet Data Unit

PED PIN-Entry Device

PGC Project Coordination Group

P-GW Proxy Gateway
PICC Proximity ICC

PIN Personal Identification Number

PITA Portable Instrument for Trace Acquisition

PIV Personal Identity Verification
PKI Public Key Infrastructure
PLI Physical Layer Identifier
PLMN Public Land Mobile Network

PMR Private Mobile Radio

PNAC Port-based Network Access Control

POS Point-of-Sales
PP Protection Profile
PTM Point-to-Multipoint
PTP Point-to-Point

PTS PIN Transaction Security
PTS Protocol Type Selection
PUK Personal Unblocking Key
PWS Public Warning System
QoS Quality of Service

OR Ouick Read

RA Registration Authority RAM Random Access Memory

RAM Remote Application Management

RAN Radio Access Network RANAP RAN Application Protocol

RAND Random Number

RAT Radio Access Technology RCS Rich Communications Suite REE Rich Execution Environment

RES Response

RF Radio Frequency

RFID Radio Frequency Identity
RFM Remote File Management
RLC Radio Link Control

RN Relay Node

RNC Radio Network Controller RoI Return on Investment ROM Read-Only Memory

RPM Remote Patient Monitoring
RRC Radio Resource Control
RRM Radio Resource Management

Abbreviations xxv

RSP Remote SIM Provisioning
RTC Real Time Communications
RTD Record Type Definition

RTT Radio Transmission Technology RUIM Removable User Identity Module

SA Security Association

SA Services and System Aspects

SaaS Software-as-a-Service

SAE System Architecture Evolution SAR Specific Absorption Rate SAS Security Accreditation Scheme SAT SIM Application Toolkit

SATCOM Satellite Communications SBC Session Border Controller

SC Sub-Committee

SCD Signature-Creation Data SCP Secure Channel Protocol

SCQL Structured Card Query Language SCTP Stream Control Transmission Protocol

SCWS Smart Card Web Server

SD Secure Digital SD Security Domain

SDCCH Stand Alone Dedicated Control Channel

SDK Software Development Kit SDS Short Data Services

SE Secure Element
SE Service Enabler
SEG Security Gateway
SEI Secure Element Issuer
SES Secure Element Supplier

SFPG Security and Fraud Prevention Group

SG Smart Grid

SGSN Serving GPRS Support Node

S-GW Serving Gateway

SIM Subscriber Identity Module SIP Session Initiation Protocol

SiP Silicon Provider SM Short Message

SMC Security Mode Command

SM-DP Subscription Manager, Data Preparation

SMG Special Mobile Group SMS Short Message Service

SMSC Short Message Service Centre

SM-SR Subscription Manager, Secure Routing

SN ID Serving Network's Identity

SN Sequence Number