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Group Anonymous Dynamic Slice enabled 5G Systems with Privacy Preserving Service Access

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Problem Statement

- Existing networks lack the **adaptability** to **securely manage diverse services** across industries within a 5G infrastructure, leading to **vulnerabilities and potential breaches**.
- Current authentication methods **compromise user privacy** very often, especially in Device-to-Device (**D2D**) communications, **hindering** secure interaction and limiting service access.
- Hence, there is a need for a **robust method** to enable **secure independent formation and management of network slices**, ensuring authenticity, and **resistance against attacks or unauthorized access**.

Technology Category/ Market

Category: 5G & Next Generation Networks

Industry: Telecommunications, Network Security

Applications: It focuses on privacy-preserving authentication, secure slice formation, Network Slicing Management, dynamic association between network elements, addressing critical security needs in evolving telecommunications Services, Device-to-Device D2D Communication

Market: The global 5G services market size was valued at **USD 60.61 Bn in 2022**. It is expected to grow at **59.4% CAGR** of from **2023 to 2030**.

Technology

The present patent invention discloses a **Group Anonymous Dynamic Slice enabled 5G Systems with Privacy Preserving Service Access**. It revolves around creating secure, private, efficient communication in 5G network, emphasizing privacy and authentication.

TRL (Technology Readiness Level)

TRL-3: Proof of Concept established

Intellectual Property

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Key Features / Value Proposition

User perspective:

- Ensures secure and private service access, preserving user anonymity and usage behavior.
- Enables reliable and authenticated connections, fostering trust in network interactions.
- Facilitates customized offerings while safeguarding user data-identity.

Industrial perspective:-

- Supports industry requirements via customizable network slices, ensuring optimized service supply.
- Enhances network security and integrity for to deal with sensitive data and critical operations.
- Enables dynamic associations while maintaining stringent security protocols, optimizing resources.

Technology perspective:

- Implements elliptic curve and proxy re-encryption techniques for robust and private authentication.
- Offers agile creation and management of network slices, improving scalability.
- Protects user identities, usage history, and slice associations for robust privacy safeguards.

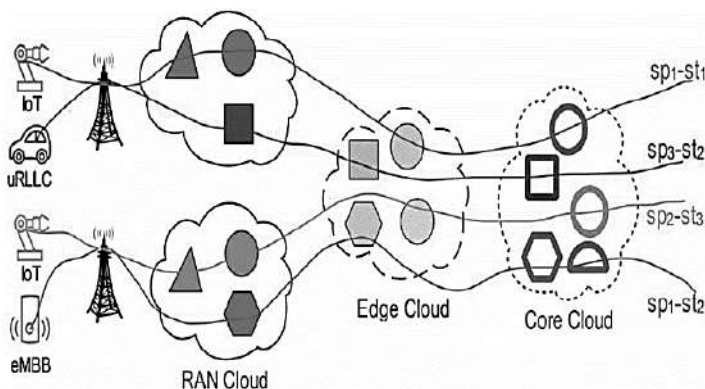


FIG. 1 shows an exemplary NFV enabled 5G mobile network architecture

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Technology Description

Secure Network Slicing:

- Utilizes NFV in 5G to create diverse network slices for different industries.
- Ensures each slice meets specific requirements efficiently.

Dynamic Distributed Associations:

- Establishes secure links between Network Slice Components (NSCs).
- Allows NSCs within a slice to securely authenticate without a centralized authority.

Privacy-Preserving Authentication:

- Implements mutual authentication for entities like service providers and user devices.
- Maintains user anonymity in interactions and device-to-device (D2D) services.

Key Management and Encryption:

- Uses cryptographic methods like proxy re-encryption to manage and secure communication.
- Utilizes elliptic curve cryptography for encryption purposes.

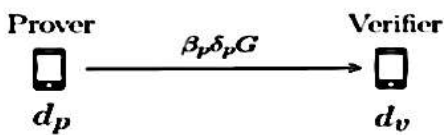
Role of Network Components:

- Orchestrator, slice manager, & infrastructure manager ensure secure network slice operation.
- Focuses on security, management, and efficient utilization of resources.

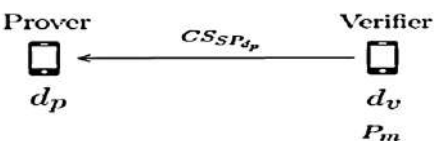
Defense against Attacks:

- Guards against topology learning attacks via unique key generation.
- Ensures group anonymity within the network for legitimate entities.

FIG. 3 show the procedure for mutual authentication method used for secure distributed NSCs association



(a) Prover sends its per session public key to the prover.

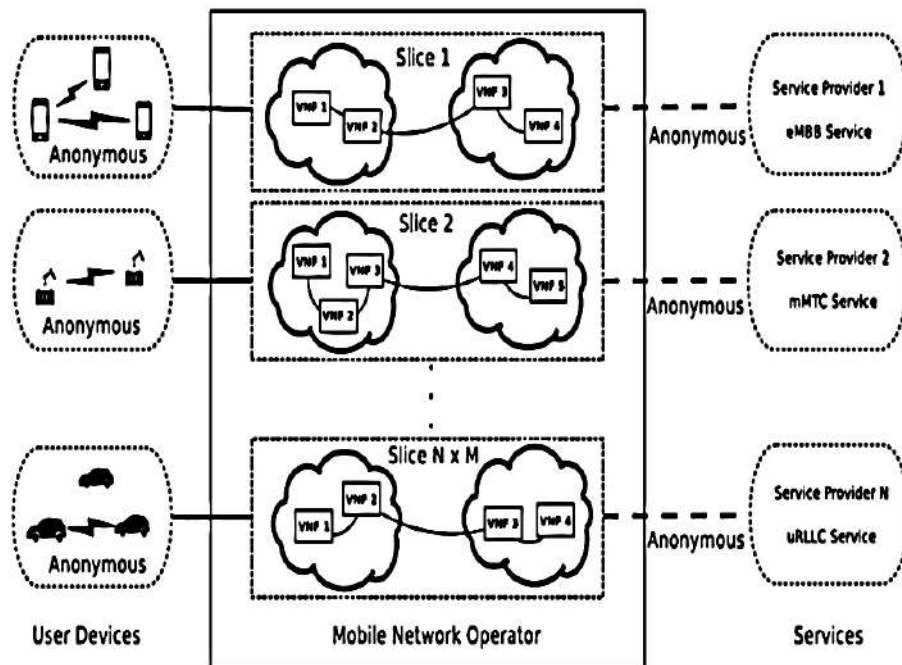


(b) Verifier encrypts P_m and sends the ciphertext CS_{SP,d_p} to the verifier.



(c) Prover decrypts CS_{SP,d_p} and obtains P_m .

FIG. 2 shows the way in which the OR supplies re-encryption keys to NSCs of a slice for mutual authentication between them



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