

DCE RFC 68.4

Public Key Certificate- Based DCE Login



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Agenda

- Introduction and history
- Key technologies, standards
- Basic PK-INIT KRB_AS_REQ/REP flows
- Privilege Service changes
- The end-goal
- Proof-of-concept demo
- Qs&As

History

- Initial DCE Public Key work done in DCE 1.2.2.
 - PKI was immature, products/stds were evolving at this time.
- IETF PKINIT protocol specification moved on after DCE 1.2.2.
- SIMC catalyzed customer requirements for DCE-PKI integration.
- Vendors met to work on open architecture.

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RFC 68.4 Synopsis

- X.509v3 Public Key Certificates for authentication to DCE
 - The DN is the principal
- New pkinit_cms_* component
 - Cryptographic Message Standard (CMS) for digitally signing and enveloping parts of Kerberos authentication flows
 - Isolation of the public key certificate and CMS functionality
 - Support for smart cards and delivery of a software smart card in the reference implementation
 - "PKI-neutral" implementation that supports multiple PKIs.
- A Credential Acquisition Service
 - Input: Verified DN
 - Output: EPAC
 - Enables an installation to implement its own DN==>EPAC mappings.

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Architectural Foundation (*continued*)

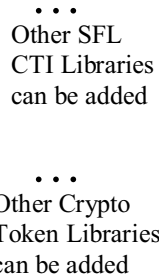
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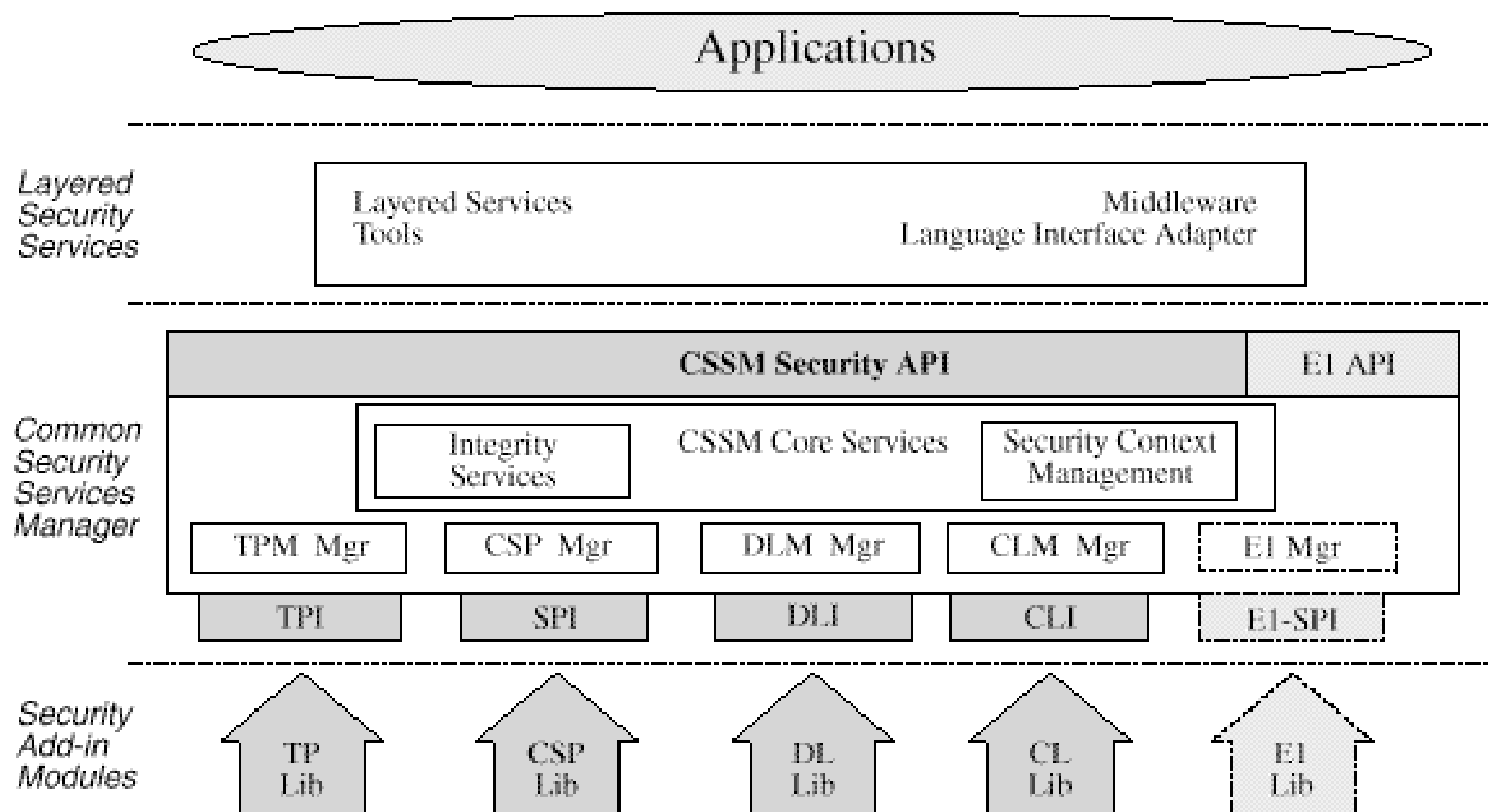
S/MIME Freeware
Library (SFL)

CDSA

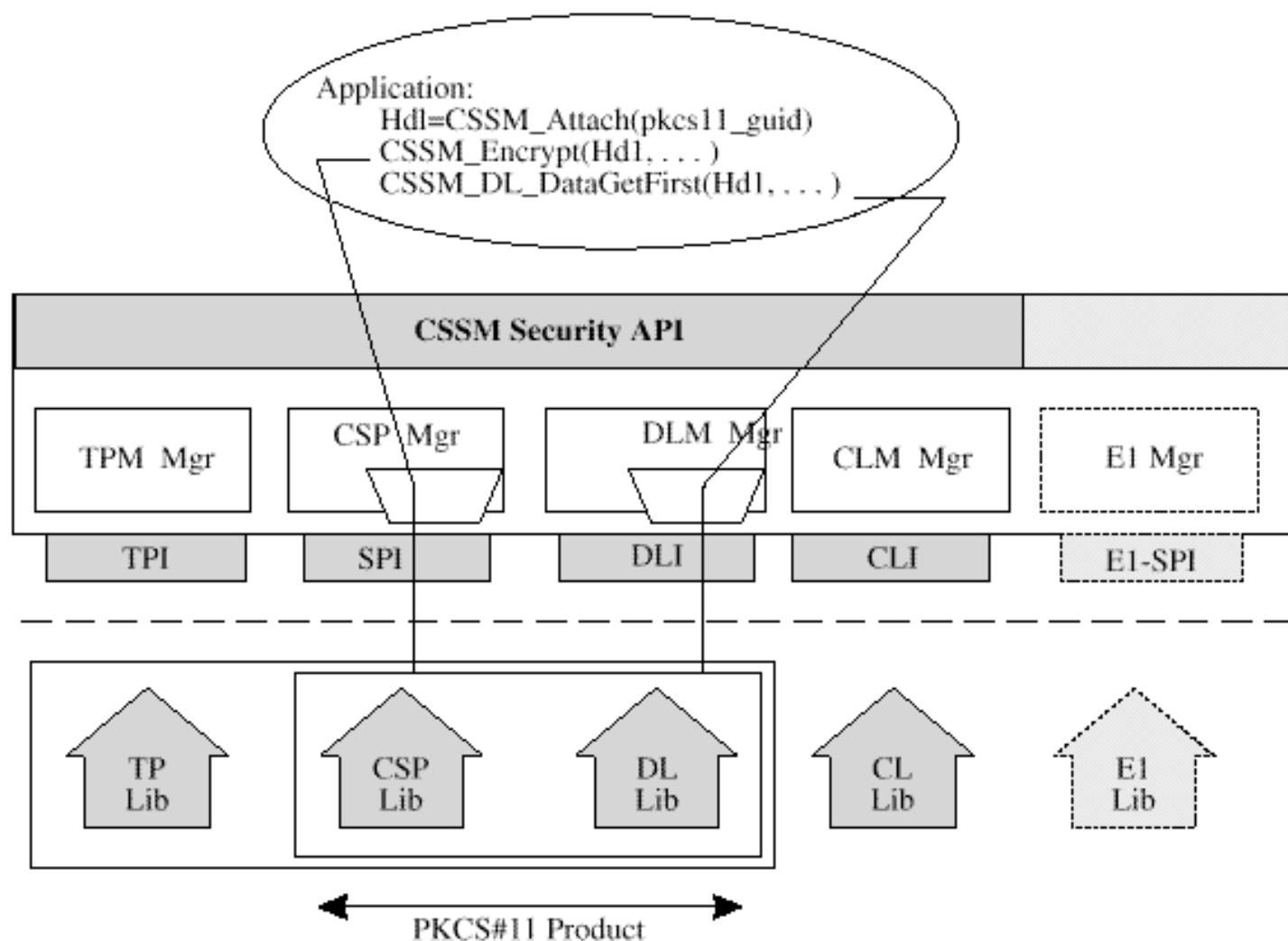
PKCS#11 v2.01-Conformant Smart Cards;
signature/crypto ops, certificate & key store



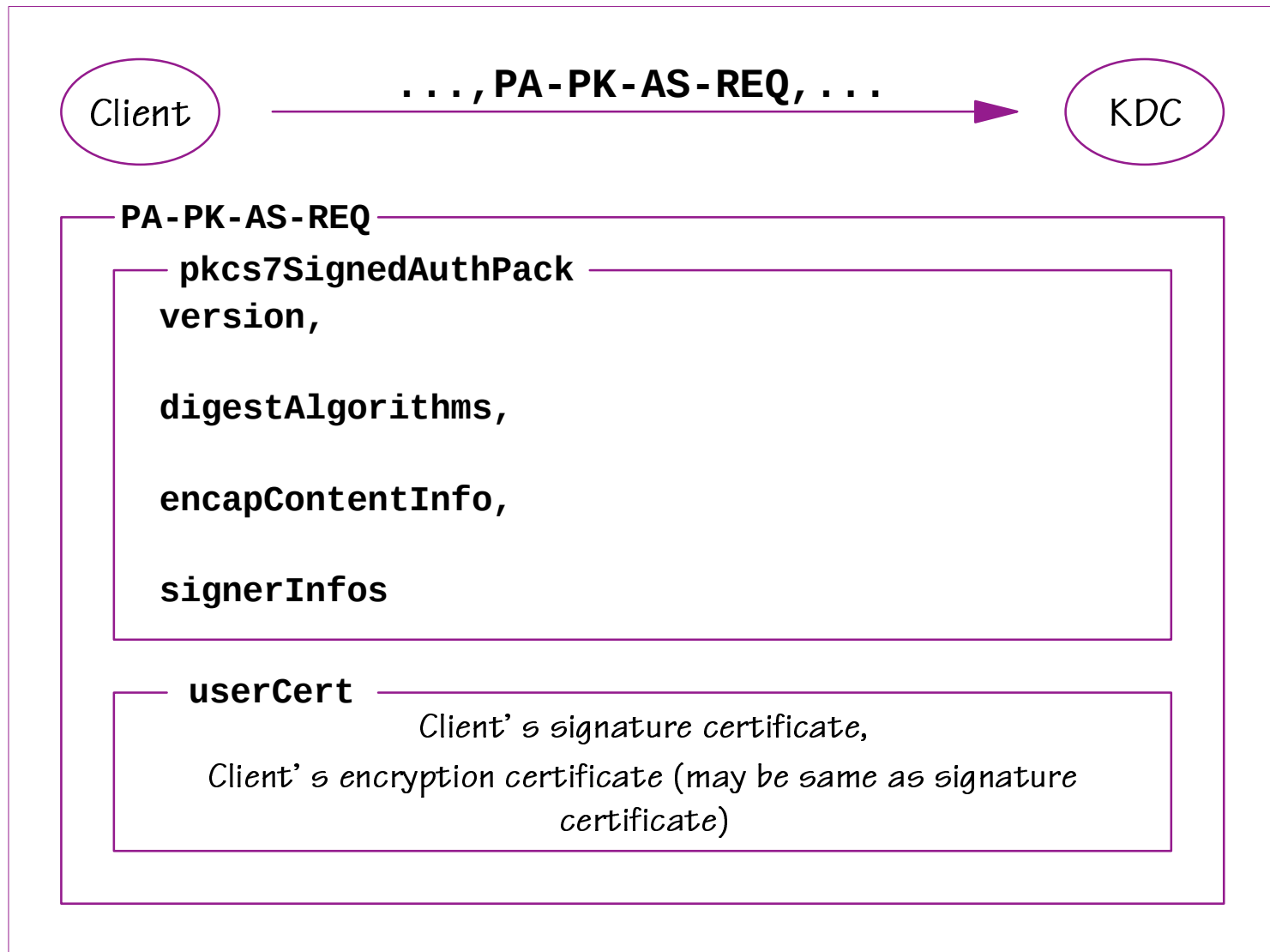
CDSA Overview



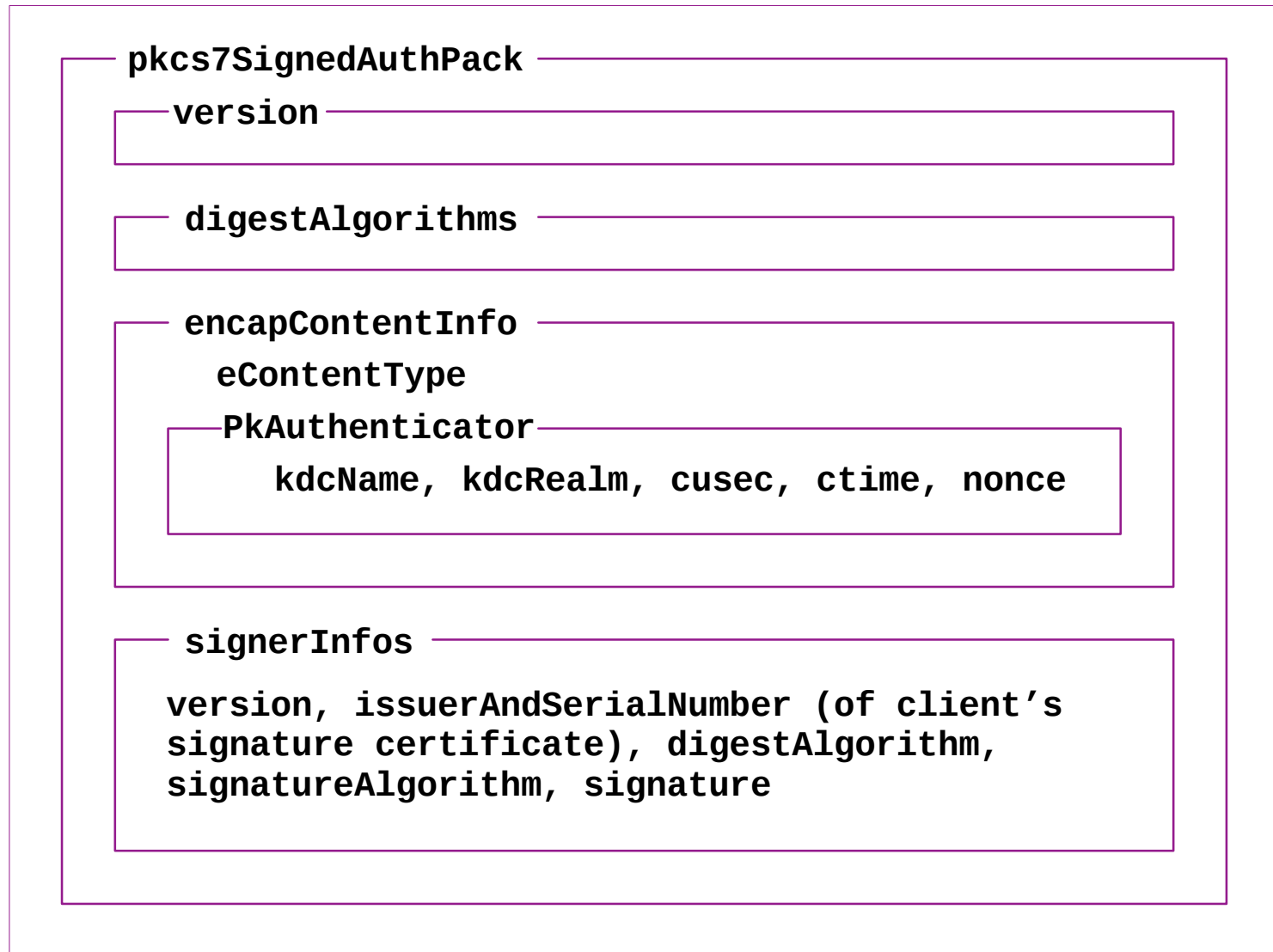
Application Using Cryptographic Services and Persistent Storage Services of a Class 2, PKCS#11 device



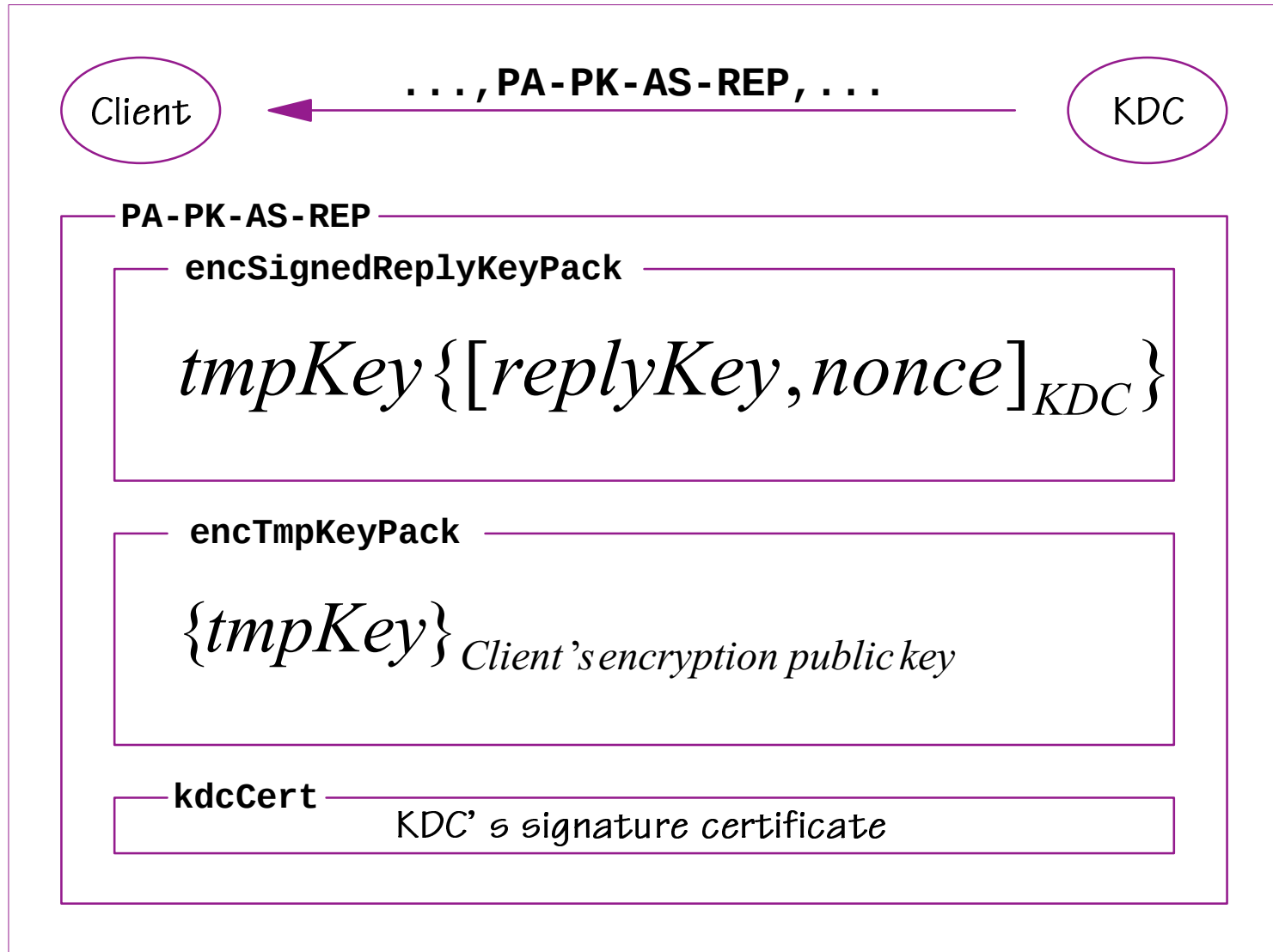
Client-to-KDC Message Overview



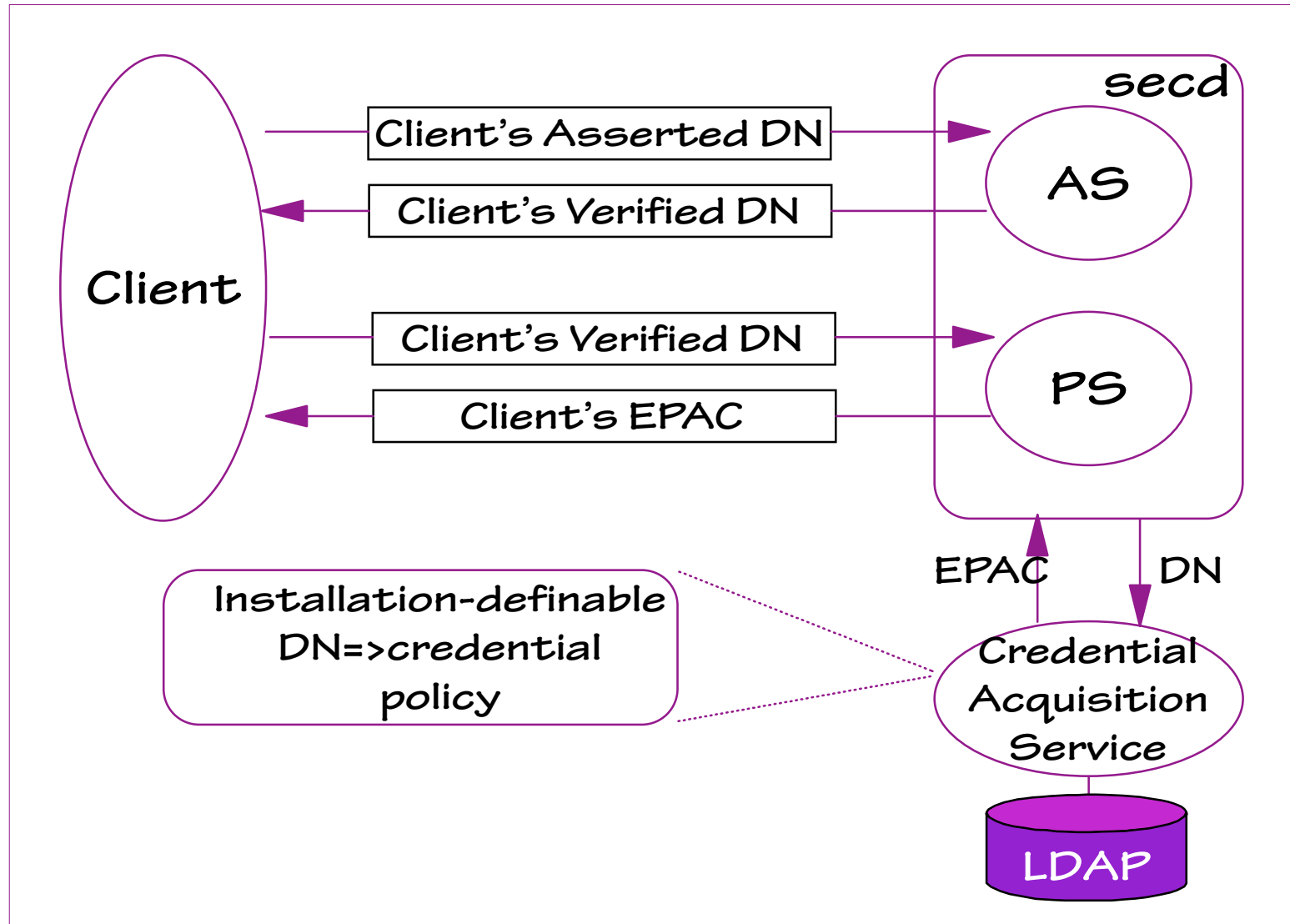
Details of CMS SignedData Object



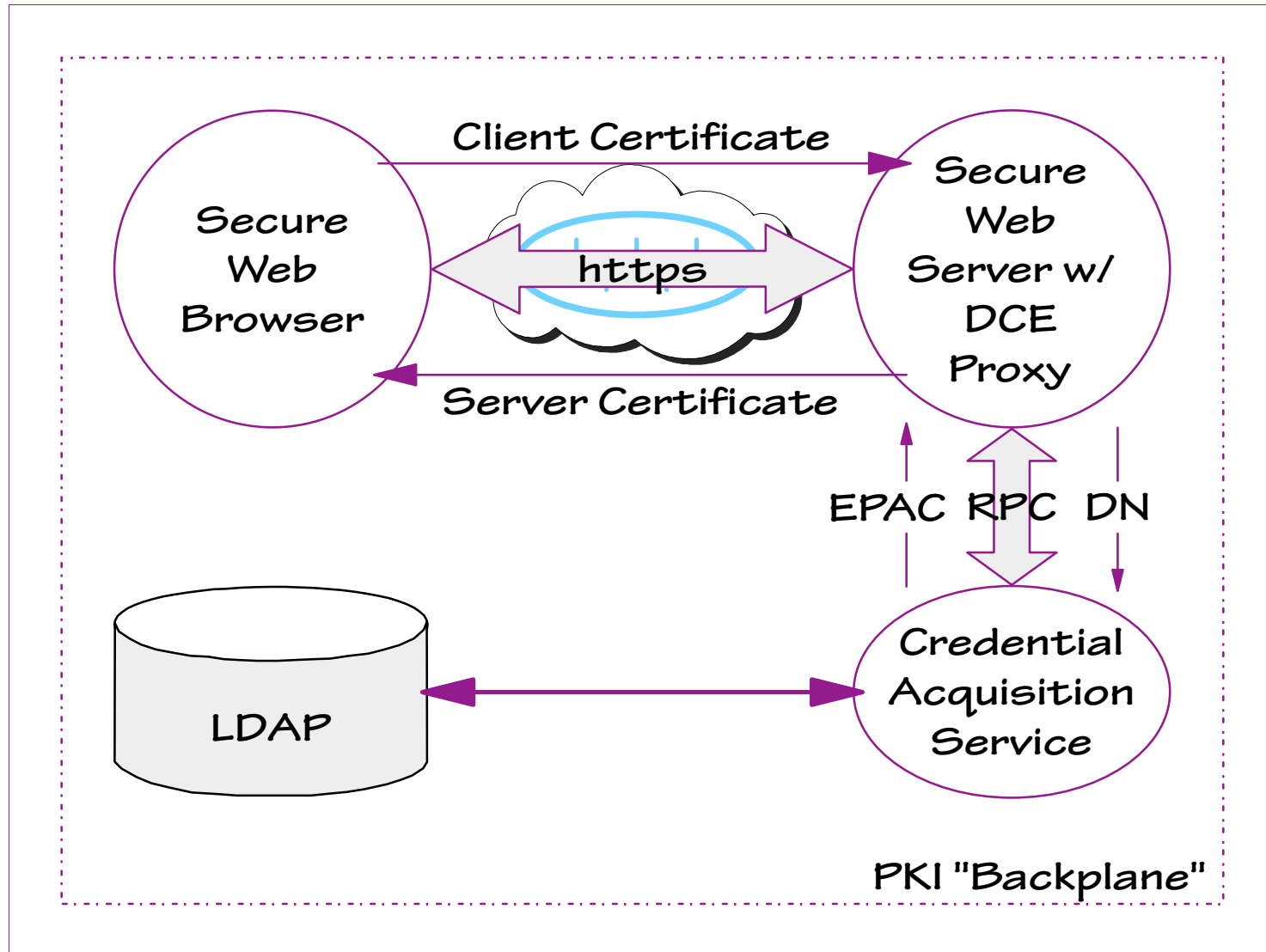
KDC-to-Client Response Overview



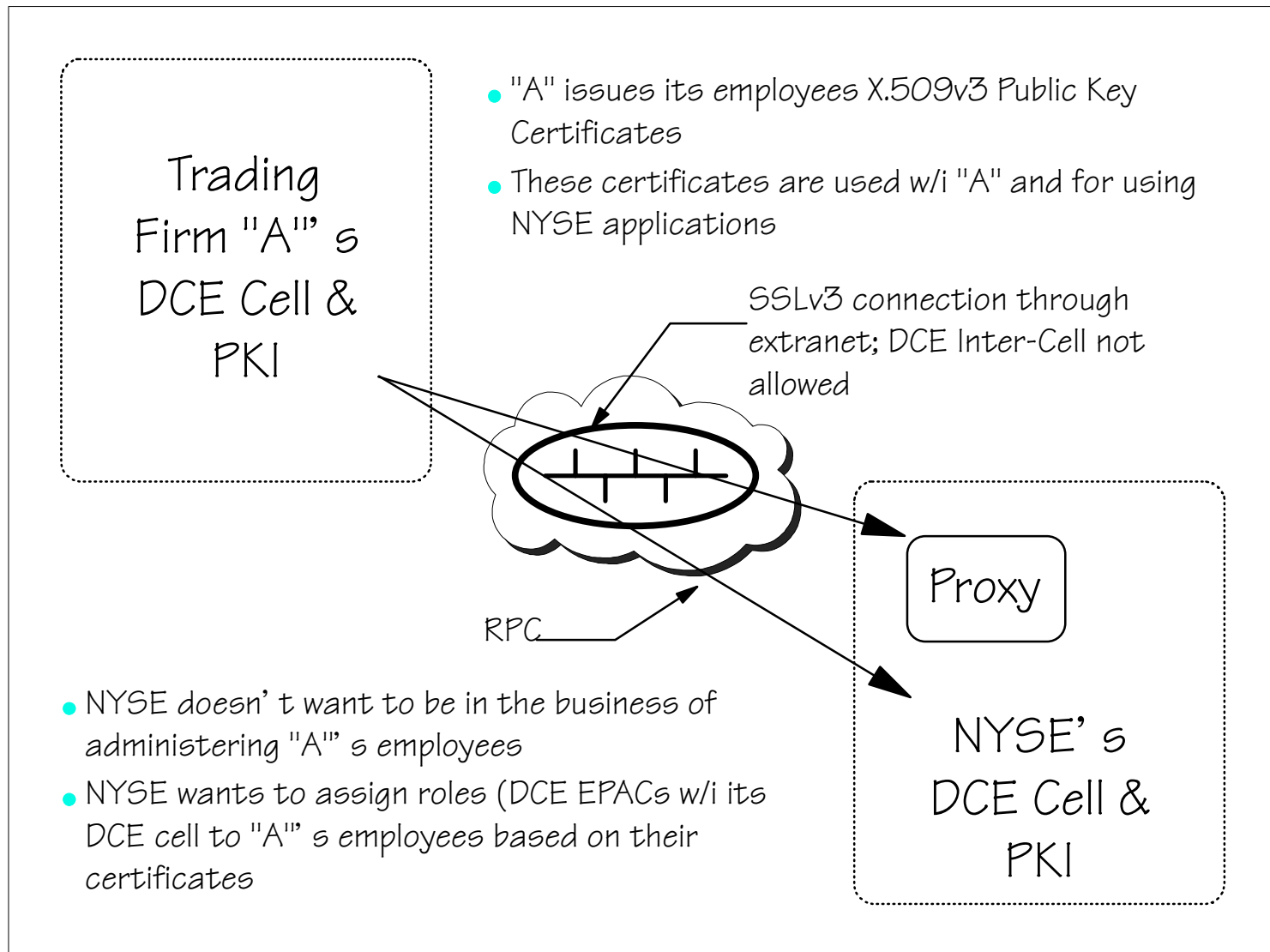
Credential Acquisition



Internet & DCE



SIMC/NYSE Scenario



The End-Goal

- Public Key Certificates for authentication
- DCE EPACs for authorization
- Over time eliminate the DCE Rgy as the holder of user information
 - Move to LDAP-accessed directories
- This "vision" ties in well with customer input
- It integrates with other "certificate-aware" applications
- It can better address the Internet space

Summary

- RFC 68.4 is built on **open standards**
 - CDSA
 - CMS
 - Kerberos PK-INIT
- Work is correctly allocated
 - DCE is not a PKI, it's a consumer of PKIs
 - Potential for leveraging DCE as authorization system for PKIs
- This has truly been a collaborative effort
- TOG members' feedback sought

DASCOM & IBM

Demo



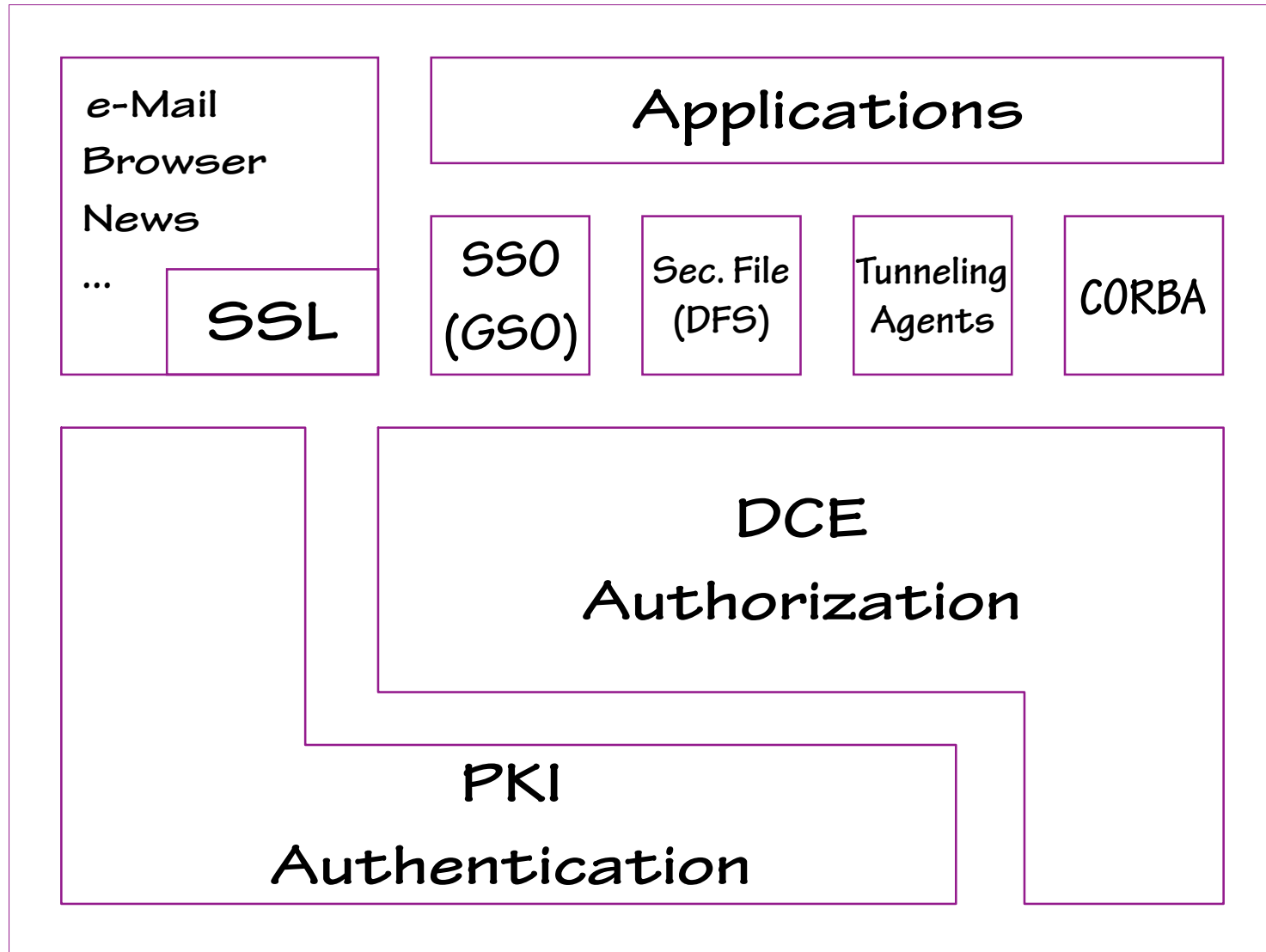
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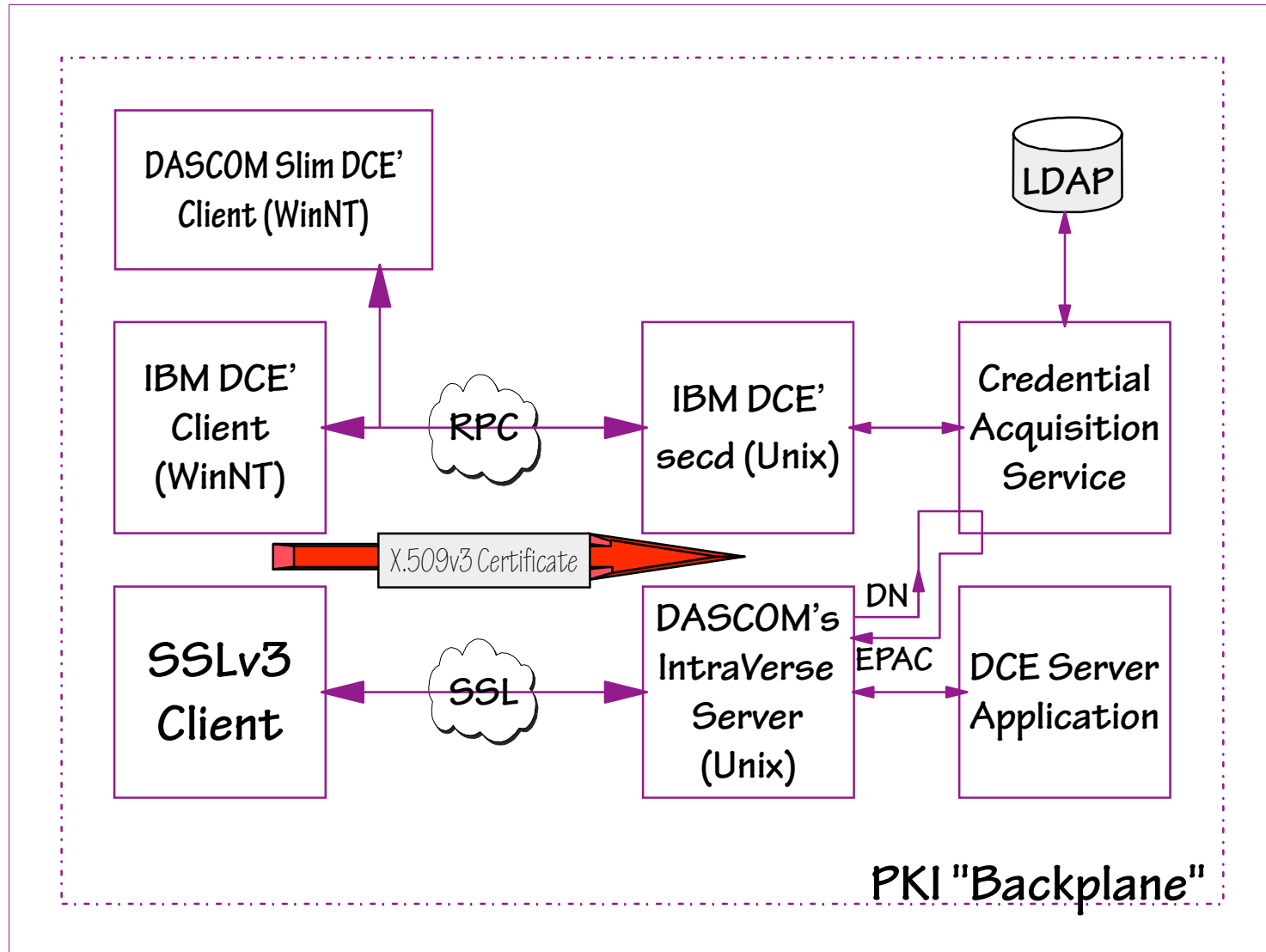
Enterprise Desktop Example/Solution

Digital Signature-Based Authentication

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"Internetized" DCE



Users

- User definitions converge over time to LDAP
- Common authentication mechanism (X.509v3 public key certificates + digital signatures)
- Credential Acquisition Service provides flexible DN<=>EPAC mapping, *e.g.*,
 - Verisign Class 1 cert.: role=MinTrust
 - Cert. from trading partner: role=TrPrtnr
 - Cert. from enterprise's CA: role=RegEmpl
- DCE auditability maintained with DN as principal name