Caller ID Spoofing and Call Authentication Technology

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Caller ID spoofing

Caller ID Act of 2009: Prohibits any person or entity from transmitting misleading or inaccurate caller ID information with the intent to defraud, cause harm, or wrongfully obtain anything of value.







Number authentication

From: Alice <sip:alice@example.com>

To: Bob <sip:bob@example.net>

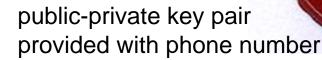
Contact: <sip:alice@pc33.example.com>

Date: Thu, 21 Feb 2002 13:02:03 GMT

Call-ID: a84b4c76e66710

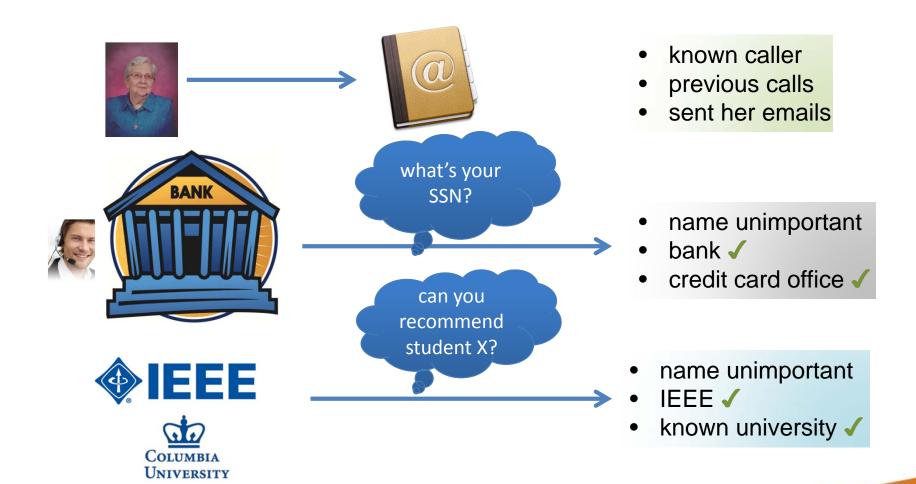
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RFC 3893 (2004)





Caller identification





Attribute validation

Attribute Validation Server (AVS): Issuer

2. Makes a call with the ARID

and part of access code

e.g., fcc.gov

Attribute Reference ID (ARID)
https://fcc.gov/4163

1. Requests an ARID, selecting attributes to disclose

Attribute Reference ID (ARID)

3. Validates ARID with access code and retrieves selected attributes (e.g., Alice's role)

Caller: Principal = Alice Employee of fcc.gov

tel:+12345678

Callee: Relying Party = Bob
Accepts calls from members in *.gov;
does not know Alice's phone number

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HTTP over TLS

SIP over TLS

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Caller ID Spoofing and Call Authentication Technology

Current legislation prohibits Caller ID spoofing if the intent is to defraud, cause harm, or wrongfully obtain anything of value.

Historically spoofing required an advanced knowledge of telephony equipment and could be quite expensive

Spoofing is now available to the amateur due to the availability of open source software. The cost and the effort have been drastically reduced; thus decreasing the barrier to entry which has resulted in significant increases in the incidents of malicious large scale spoofing events

There are currently no available solutions in the Public Switched Telephone Network that completely "eliminate" this risk

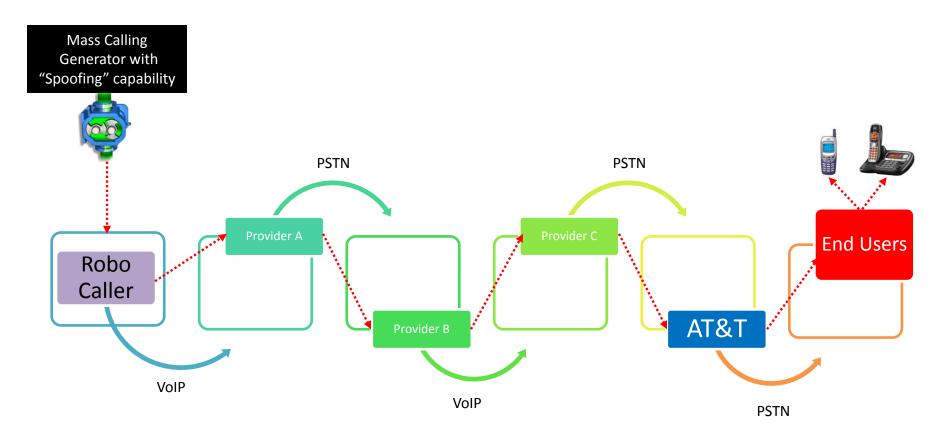


"CALLER ID SPOOFING"

The practice of sending false or misleading information, so as to deceive the receiving party and/or hide the caller's true identity and/or call origination.

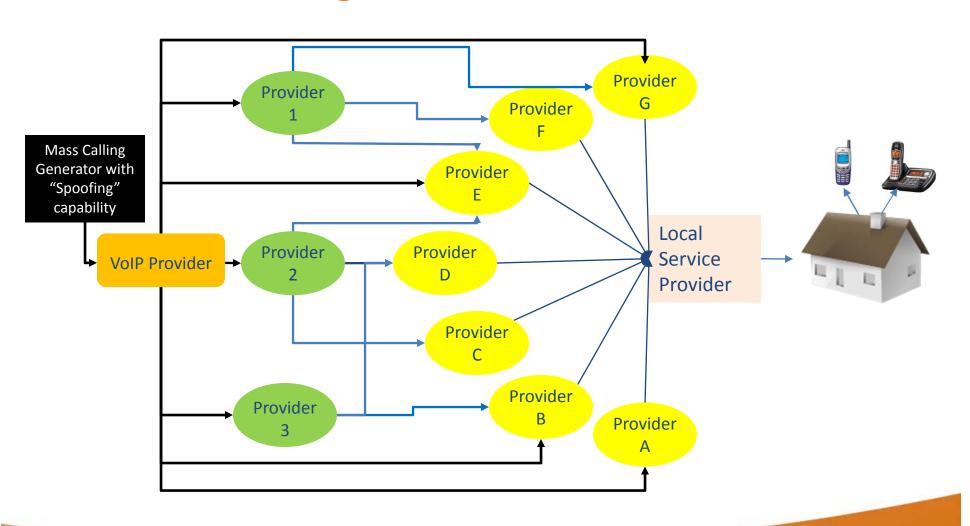


Robo Call Flow





Terminating Call Distribution Call Flow



Patrick Cox CEO **TrustID**





Who is **TRUSTID** and why are they represented at the FTC Robocall Summit?

TRUSTID technology enables businesses to Serve Customers, Not Criminals

- TRUSTID credentials Caller ID and ANI, so that companies will know with certainty
 - who is really calling them before they answer
 - in an undetectable way
 - that stops spoofers from causing mayhem
 - and protects customer and company assets



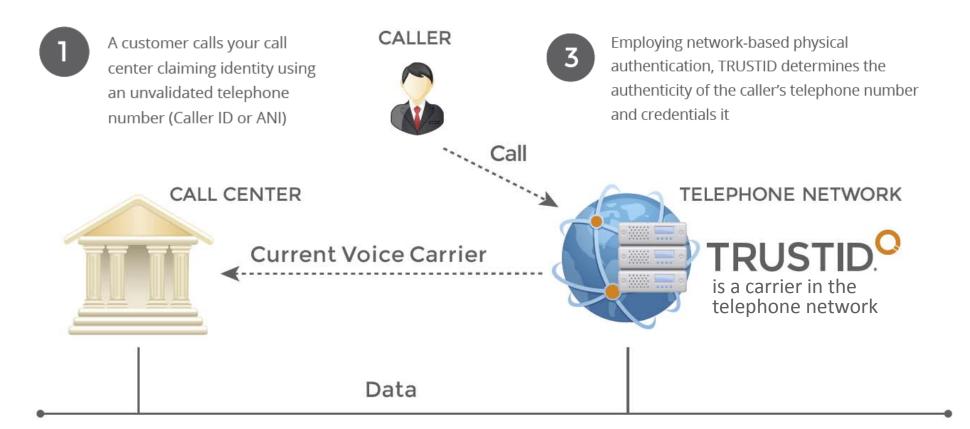
Why does my Caller ID sometimes show my Bank calling, when they aren't?

Up to about 2004, Caller ID was mostly trustworthy

- That changed when the Internet and the telephonenetwork became deeply connected
- Now, anybody in the world with an Internet connection & basic computer skills controls Caller ID
- Threats to telephone-network security now resemble Internet security threats



HOW TRUSTID AUTHENTICATION WORKS

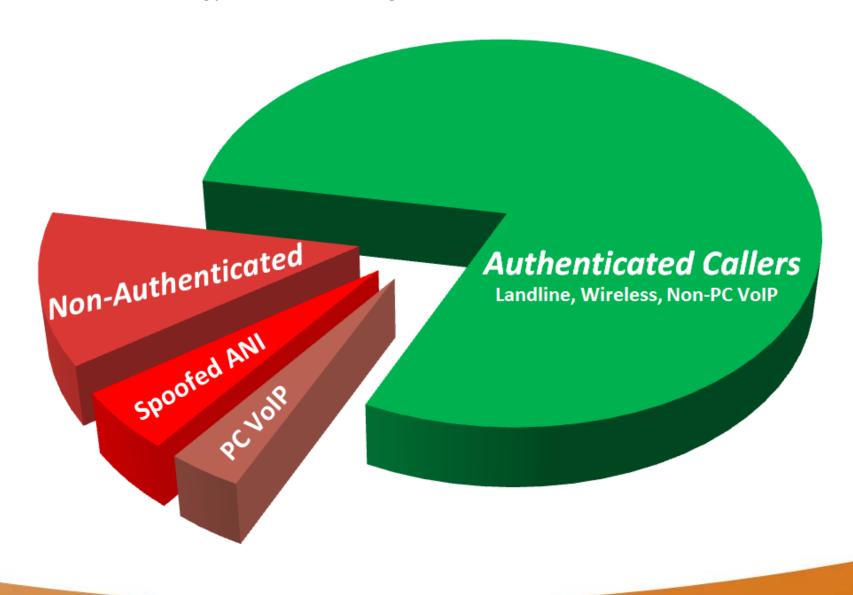


The caller's claimed telephone number is transmitted to TRUSTID using secure https—before the call is answered

Caller's credentials are returned to the call center within seconds



TRUSTID's technology value is in the **green** calls





Can TRUSTID stop spoofing on my home phone too?

 TRUSTID technology requires the line types (i.e. PRI) and PBX equipment that businesses use and will not work for consumers today



Vijay Balasubramaniyan, PhD CEO & Co-founder Pindrop Security



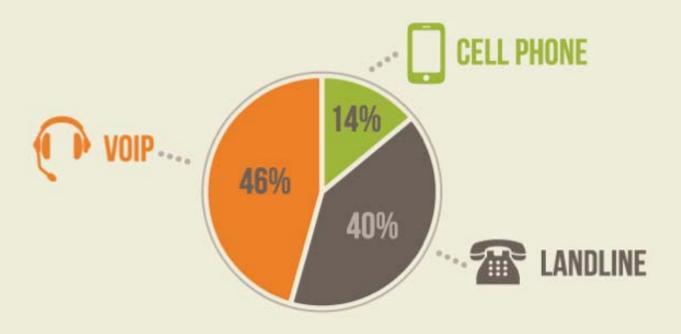
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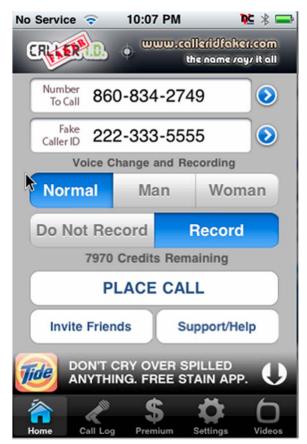
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The Phone Channel Is Vulnerable



- Caller ID is easily spoofed
- VoIP makes it cheap and easy to call globally
- No metadata transmitted only data is audio signal



There's an App for that!



Multi-layered Defense

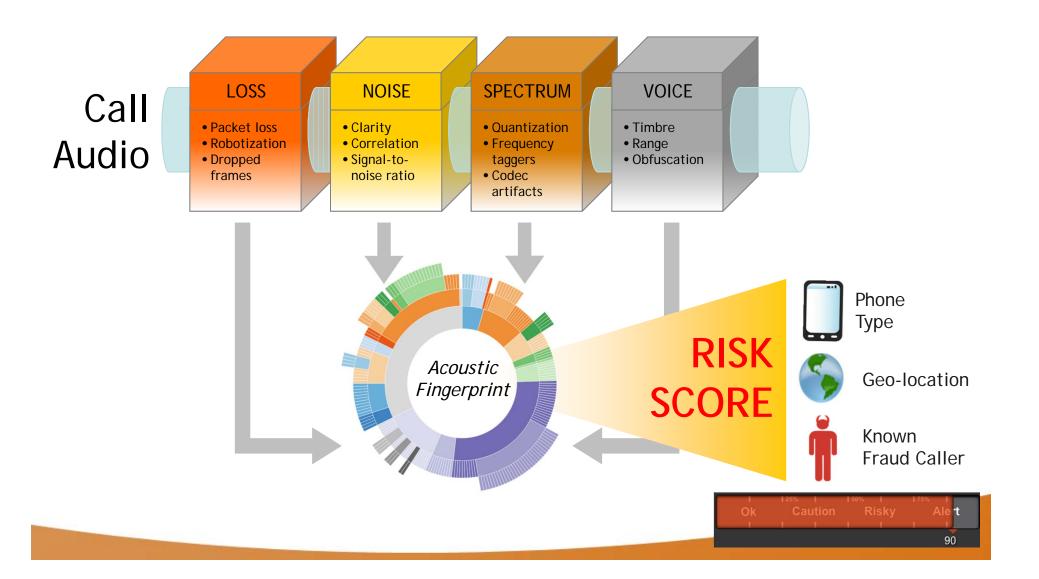








Acoustic Fingerprinting



Protecting the Phone Ecosystem



