

# SECURE ACCESS TO INTERNET SERVICES AND SESSION MANAGEMENT THROUGH PCA SYSTEM

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## ABSTRACT

Basically online services provides security based on username, password and authentications using distributed biometric data during session establishment ,but the session timeout leads to the home page after the authentication. This project eliminates distributed biometrics and overcomes the problem that the user faces during the session timeouts by using single biometric data like face recognition which reduces the complexity . And the session timeouts leads to the direct page in which the session expired. This process may be useful during important online services like online payments, reservation of Tickets , authentication etc

## KEYWORDS:

**CASHMA** (Context Aware Security by Hierarchical Multilevel Architectures),  
**PCA**(Principle Component Analysis).

## INTRODUCTION:

Secure Computing is the determining factor in the classification of an enclave of servers/computers . A Network with the different security domain is kept separate from other networks. A secure computing is considered to

be an application or collection of applications that all trust a common security token for authentication, authorization or session management. Example: All the web application that trust a session cookie issued by a web access management product

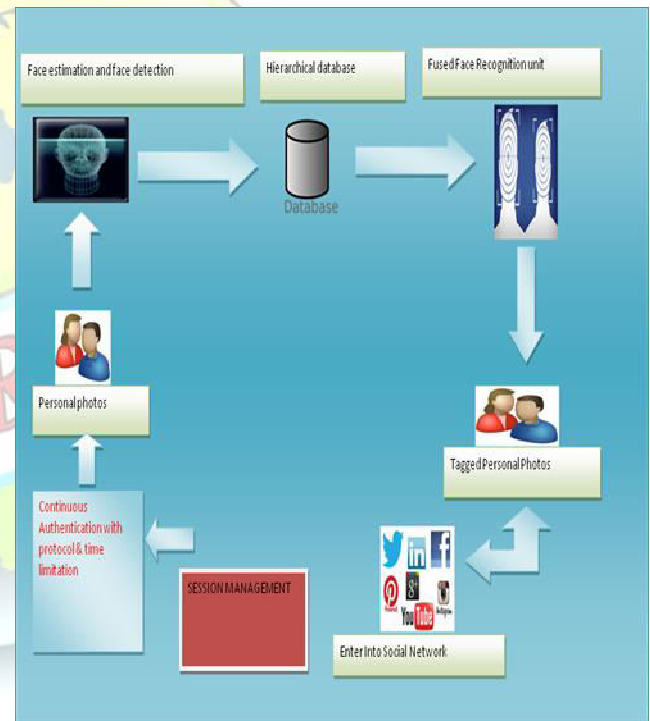
## ARCHITECTURE

The proposed architecture consists of the session management is done by giving user name and password along with the biometric authentication protocol i.e, by continuous authentication with protocol and time limitation. Here, the CASHMA system is used to evaluate the process of face estimation and face detection with a template database in the server and provide the authentication by issuing the CASHMA certificate. The server will provide web services to the client along with the timeout in the session.

The overall system is composed of the CASHMA authentication service. The clients and the web services connected through communicational channel. The CASHMA authentications services includes: i) An authentication server, which interact with the clients, ii) A set of high-performing computational servers that perform comparisons of biometric data for verifications of the enrolled users, and iii) Databases of templates that contain the biometric templates of the enrolled users(these are required for user authentication/ verification). The web services are the various services that use the CASHMA authentication service and demand the authentications of enrolled user to the CASHMA authentication server. Finally by clients we mean the users' devices(laptop and desktop PCs, smart phones, tablets etc.) that acquire the biometric data (the raw data) corresponding to the various biometric

traits from the users, and transmit those data to the CASHMA authentication server as part of the authentication procedure towards the target web service. A client contains i)sensors to acquire the raw data, and ii) The CASHMA applications which transmit the biometric data to the authentication server. The CASHMA authentication server apply user authentication and successive verification procedure

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**Figure1: session Management & Authentication**

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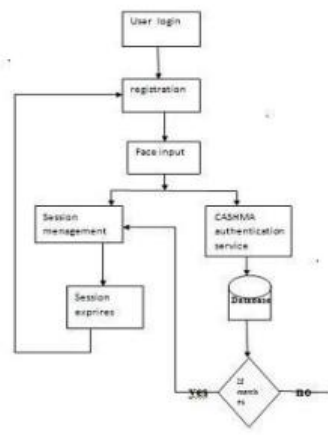
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voice authentication, facial scan etc. but  
image are not accurate when taken facing  
acquisition camera.

## SYSTEM MODULE:

### Continuous Authentication

A multi-modal biometric verification system  
is designed and developed to detect the  
physical presence of the user logged in a  
computer. The proposed approach assumes  
that first the user logs in using a strong  
authentication procedure, and then a  
continuous verification process is started  
based on multi-modal biometric.

required to subvert the computer can automatically lock it up. Similarly, in a multi-modal biometric verification system is presented, which continuously verifies the presence of a user working with a computer. If the verification fails, the system reacts by locking the computer and by delaying or freezing the user's processes. The continuous authentication protocol allows providing adaptive session timeouts to a web service to set up and maintain a secure session with a client. The timeout is adapted on the basis of the trust that the CASHMA authentication system puts in the biometric subsystems and in the user.

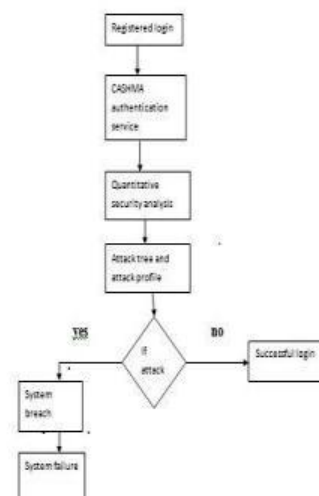


**Figure 2: Continuous Authentication**

## Quantitative Security Evaluation

Security assessment relied for several years on qualitative analyses only. Leaving aside experimental evaluation and data analysis model-based quantitative security assessment is still far from being an established technique despite being an active

research area. Specific formalisms for security evaluation have been introduced in literature, enabling to some extent the quantification of security. Attack trees are closely related to fault trees: they consider a security breach as a system failure, and describe sets of events that can lead to system failure in a combinatorial way they however do not consider the notion of time



**Figure 3: Quantative Security Evaluation**

## The CASHMA Architecture

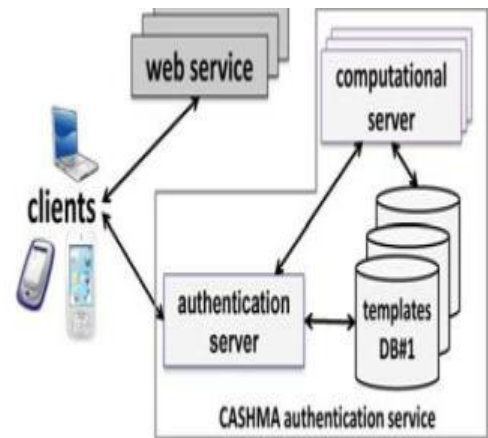
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Finally, by clients we mean the users' devices (laptop and desktop PCs, smart phones, tablet, etc.) that acquire the biometric data (the raw data) corresponding to the various biometric traits from the users, and transmit those data to the CASHMA authentication server as part of the authentication procedure towards the target web service. A client contains i) sensors to acquire the raw data, and ii) the CASHMA application which transmits the biometric

data to the authentication server. The CASHMA authentication server exploits such data to apply user authentication and successive verification procedures that compare the raw data with the stored biometric templates.

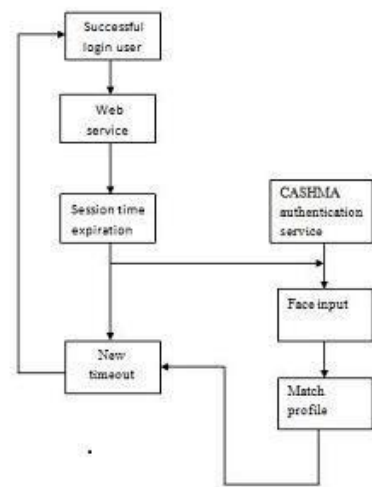


**Figure 4: CASHMA Architecture**

## Trust Levels and Timeout Computation

The algorithm to evaluate the expiration time of the session executes iteratively on the CASHMA authentication server. It computes a new timeout and consequently the expiration time each time the CASHMA authentication server receives fresh biometric data from a user. Let us assume that the initial phase occurs at time  $t_0$  when biometric data is acquired and transmitted by the CASHMA application of

the user  $u$ , and that during the maintenance phase at time  $t_i > t_0$  for any  $i \geq 1; \dots; m$  new biometric data is acquired by the CASHMA application of the user  $u$  (we assume these data are transmitted to the CASHMA authentication server and lead to successful verification



**Figure 5:Timeout Computation**

## EXPERIMENTAL RESULT

The experimental results starts with the registration.



**Figure 6:Home Page**

The home page which includes Registration and login.If the user is newuser means they have to registered first,if it is old user means login by using user name and password.



**Figure 7: User's Registrstion Page**



After login the user can share images, vedios & messagesetc,if incase timeouts it will

be



**Figure 7:Session logout Page**

## **CONCLUSION:**

We exploited the novel possibility introduced by biometrics to define a protocol for continuous authentication that improves security and usability of user session. The protocol computes adaptive timeouts on the basis of the trust posed in the user activity and in the quality and kind of biometric data acquired transparently through monitoring in background the user's actions. We remark that our proposed protocol works with no changes using features, templates or raw data. Second, privacy concerns should be addressed considering National legislations.

At present, our prototype only performs some checks on face recognition, where only one face (the biggest one rusting from the face detection phase directly on the client device) is considered for identity verification and the others deleted. Third, when data is acquired in an uncontrolled

environment, the quality of biometric data could strongly depend on the surroundings. While performing a client-side quality analysis of the data acquired would be a reasonable approach to reduce computational burden on the server, and it is compatible with our objective of designing a protocol independent from quality ratings of images.

It has to be noticed that the functions proposed for the evaluation of the session timeout are selected amongst a very large set of possible alternatives. Although in literature we could not identify comparable functions used in very similar contexts, we acknowledge that different functions may be identified, compared and preferred under specific conditions or users requirements; this analysis is left out as goes beyond the scope of the paper, which is the introduction of the continuous authentication approach for Internet services

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