Top Mistakes in System Design from a Privacy Perspective

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Overview

The legal perspective of privacy and data protection

Top mistakes in system design from a privacy perspective

Conclusion







Setting of ULD in Schleswig-Holstein

Ratzeburg

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 Data Protection Authority (DPA) for both the public and private sector

Also responsible for freedom of

information

Source: en.wikipedia.org/
wiki/Schleswig-Holstein



Complex system of data protection commissioners in Germany

- 1 Federal DP Commissioner
 - for public sector on the federal level; legal basis: Federal DP Act (BDSG)

- 16+ DP Commissioners for 16 States
 - for public sector on the State level; legal basis: 16 State DP Acts
 - for private sector, i.e., companies located in the State; legal basis: Federal DP Act
- Own DP Commissioners for churches and broadcasting corporations







Good news: Harmonisation on the EU level

European data protection directives:

Data Protection Directive 95/46/EC

e-Privacy Directive 2009/136/EC

... to be implemented by the Member States in national law







- 1. Lawfulness
- 2. Consent

Processing of personal data is lawful only if a statutory provision permits it or if the data subject has consented.

- 3. Purpose Binding
- 4. Necessity and Data M. imisation

Consent means: informed consent and freely given.

- 5. Transparency and Data Suba Rights
- 6. Data Security
- 7. Audit and Control

Personal data obtained for one purpose must not be processed for other purposes.



- 1. Lawfulness
- 2. Consent
- 3. Purpose Binding

Only personal data necessary for the respective purpose may be processed.

Personal data must be erased as soon as they are not needed anymore.

- 4. Necessity and Data Minimisation
- 5. Transparency and Data Subject's Rights
- 6. Data Security
- 7. Audit and Control



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Collection and use of personal data has to be transparent for data subjects.

Data subjects have rights to access and rectification as well as (constrained) on blocking and erasure of their personal data.

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- 6. Data Security
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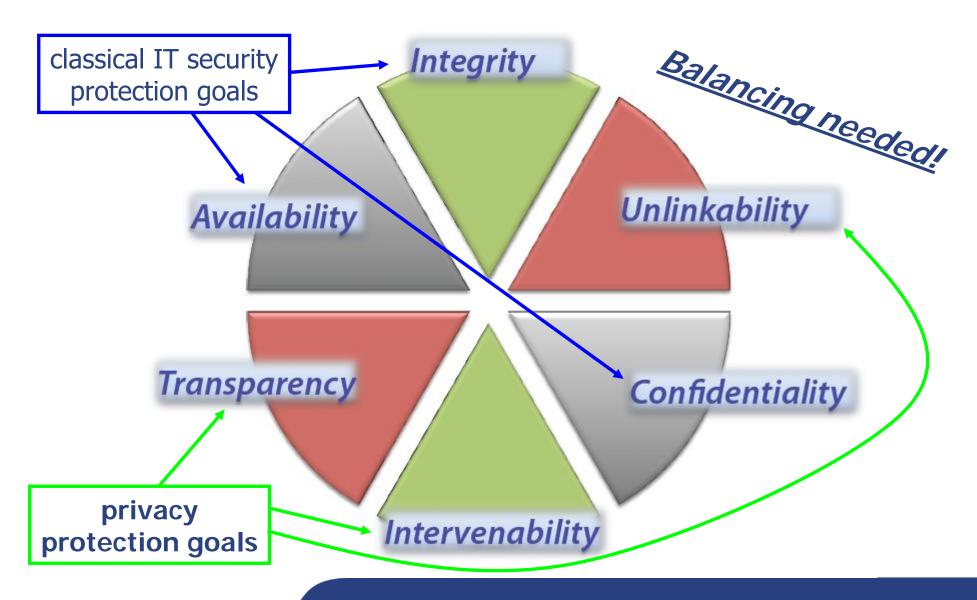
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Unauthorised access to personal data must be prevented by technical and organisational safeguards.

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- 6. Data Security
- 7. Audit and Control

Need for internal and external auditing/controlling of the data processing

Extended Set of Protection Goals





Relation of CIA-UTI and 7 rules of European data protection law

- 1. Lawfulness
- 2. Consent

Transparency

Intervenability

3. Purpose Binding

Unlinkability

4. Necessity and Data Minimisation

Unlinkability

5. Transparency and Data Subject's Rights

Transparency

Intervenability

6. Data Security

Confidentiality

Integrity

Availability

7. Audit and Control

Transparency

Intervenability

Integrity



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Mistake 1: Storage by default

- Statements often heard:
 - "For functionality tests or debugging, we need data, much data."
 - "You never know when you are going to need it."
- Problem: if erasure, often no real erasure
- Problem: logfiles+temporary files are often not taken into account – even in privacy assessment



Mistake 2: Linkability by default

- Principle in IT:
 - Avoidance of redundancies in databases
 - Naïve approach: central world-wide database of all subjects/objects + access control / different views
- Problem: difficult for desired separation of powers (and separation of purposes)

 risk
- Problem: unlinkability often means more effort, more complexity
- Problem: real life

pseudonymised Example: 2006: AOL publishes anonymised search engine requests of 3 months

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Mrs Arnold said she was shocked that her search queries had been recorded and released to the public by AOL.

"My goodness, it's my whole personal life," she said.

"I had no idea somebody was looking over my shoulder."





Netflix: Real-life linkability

arXiv.org > cs > arXiv:cs/0610105

Computer Science > Cryptography and Security

How To Break Anonymity of the Netflix Prize Dataset

Arvind Narayanan, Vitaly Shmatikov

(Submitted on 18 Oct 2006 (v1), last revised 22 Nov 2007 (this version, v2))

We present a new class of statistical de-anonymization attacks against high-dimensional micro-data, such as individual preferences, recommendations, transaction records and so on. Our techniques are robust to perturbation in the data and tolerate some mistakes in the adversary's background knowledge.

We apply our de-anonymization methodology to the Netflix Prize dataset, which contains anonymous movie ratings of 500,000 subscribers of Netflix, the world's largest online movie rental service. We demonstrate that an adversary who knows only a little bit about an individual subscriber can easily identify this subscriber's record in the dataset. Using the Internet Movie Database as the source of background knowledge, we successfully identified the Netflix records of known users, uncovering their apparent political preferences and other potentially sensitive information.

Subjects: Cryptography and Security (cs.CR); Databases (cs.DB)

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Netflix: Real-life linkability

Here's what the dynamic duo have to say about one person whose data they outed:

"First, we can immediately find his political orientation based on his strong opinions about "Power and Terror: Noam Chomsky in Our Times" and "Fahrenheit 9/11." Strong guesses about his religious views can be made based on his ratings on "Jesus of Nazareth" and "The Gospel of John". He did not like "Super Size Me" at all; perhaps this implies something about his physical size? Both items that we found with predominantly gay themes, "Bent" and "Queer as folk" were rated one star out of five. He is a cultish follower of "Mystery Science Theater 3000". This is far from all we found about this one person, but having made our point, we will spare the reader further lurid details. "

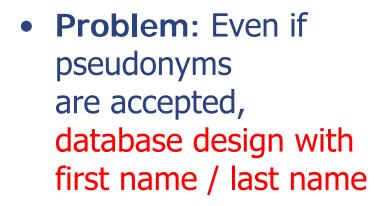
So Netflix may have inadvertently revealed the political affiliation, sexual orientation, BMI and God-knows-what else of 500,00 of their subscribers. Way to go!



Mistake 3: Real identity by default

• Tradition:

Real name – long-established tradition in many cultures: "Whoever doesn't say his/her name, is suspicious"





Sign up for Facebook

Join Facebook to connect with friends, share photos and create your own profile.





Mistake 3: Real identity by default

- Real identity: also in biometrics-related applications
- E.g. in social networks:
 - Photos of oneself or others
 - (Today predominantly self-claimed) height, weight, mood ...



- E.g. in speech assistance systems:
 - Voice







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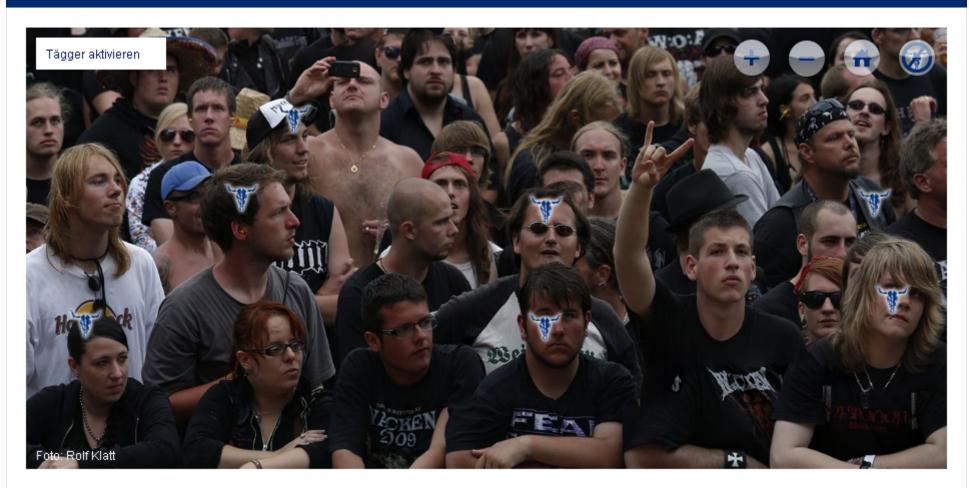
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Most tagged individuals have a profile with real data.



Facebook function: Photo tagging

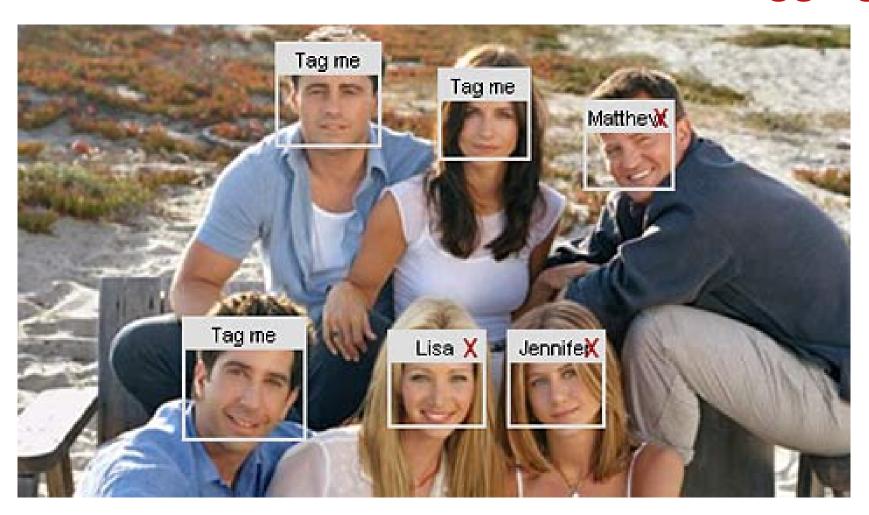


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Specialty of photo tagging + biometric matching in Facebook

 Photos are not biometrically optimised (unlike in eIDs)

Crowd approach with ongoing correction

(also for authentication)

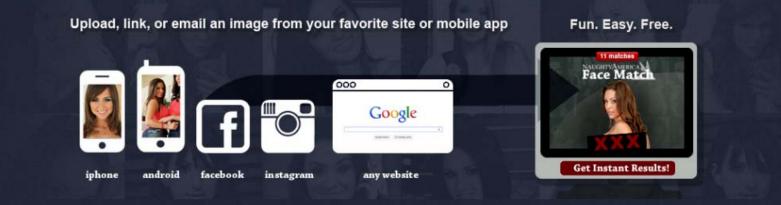
 Photo tag suggestion: based on friend list

- Opt-out not for biometric matching engine
- Because of privacy complaints deactivated in Europe since Oct. 2012





NAUGHTYAMERICA Face Match



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Google, too?

Facial Recognition: The One Technology Google Is Holding Back

The Huffington Post | Bianca Bosker | First Posted: 06/01/11 09:53 AM ET (Updated: 08/01/11 06:12 AM E



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Google has been known for ambitiously developing technology that seems more science fiction than Silicon Valley, such as self-driving cars, but former

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technology and we withheld it," of facial recognition at the All Things ference in California. "As far as I know, chnology Google has built and, after ve decided to stop."

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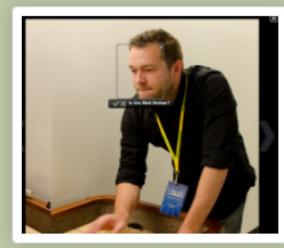
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Facial Recognition No Longer "Too Dangerous" For Google

Activist Post

Only six months after former CEO of Google, Eric Schmidt, called facial recognition software "too dangerous to implement," Google introduces the 'Find My Face' tool for Google+ users.

This week, Google made the announcement that they were rolling out facial recognition tools in a Google Plus blog post, "It is now even easier to tag photos of yourself and your friends, thanks to a new feature we are rolling out called Find My Face, which will help your friends tag your photos if you are in their pictures, and help you tag them if they have activated Find My Face."



Matt Steiner Google Engineer Google Plus image



Siri: iPhone speech assistance in the iCloud



Wiping Away Your Siri "Fingerprint"

Your voice can be a biometric identifier, like your fingerprint. Does Apple really have to store it on its own servers?

By David Talbot on June 28, 2012





Voice biometrics in the iCloud

Trudy Muller, an Apple spokeswoman, confirmed that voice recordings are stored when users ask a spoken question like "What's the weather now?"

"This data is only used for Siri's operation and to help Siri improve its understanding and recognition," she said.

Muller added that the company takes privacy "very seriously," noting that questions and responses that Siri sends over the Internet are encrypted, and that recordings of your voice are not linked to other information Apple has generated about you.

(Siri does upload your contact list, location, and list of stored songs, though, to help it respond to your requests.)

Nina: Similar to "Siri" for Android and iOS

Nuance offers iOS, Android SDK for Siri-like Nina assistant

updated 12:55 pm EDT, Mon August 6, 2012









Voice assistant includes voice biometrics for security

Nuance has released a software development kit for its <u>previously announced</u> virtual-assistant software, named <u>Nina</u> (Nuance Interactive Natural Assistant). The SDK will allow developers to add voice-based features to their apps, though Nuance suggests Nina is geared for businesses that want to automate their mobile product support, rather than providing the more general appointment scheduling and message composition services offered by Siri and Google Now.

Taking advantage of N specific phrases such either a call to a custo biometrics are also s passwords.

Built-in vocal biometrics are also said to recognize the speaker, allowing the software to handle account security without passwords.

Developers can utilize the Nina Virtual Assistant SDK for both Android and iOS platforms, with initial support for US, British and Australian English—other languages are promised for later in the year. Nuance is also allowing organizations to brand their own virtual assistant persona, utilizing one from an existing range of Nuance text-to-speech voices or paying for a custom voice to be created. [via Engadget]



Mistake 4: Function creep as feature

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- Principle in IT:
 - Re-use of applications (multi-purpose)
 - Naïve approach: digitising everything, context-spanning identifiers, interoperability, openness for new usage possibilities

function creep

World English Dictionary function creep

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the gradual widening of the use of a technology or system beyond the purpose for which it was originally intended, esp when this leads to potential invasion of privacy



Example: Data retention + data usage

- Starting point (EU, <2006): telecommunication providers (phone, e-mail) must erase personal usage data as soon as possible; they must not use available data for other than accounting purposes
- 2006: The Europe Commission introduced the Data Retention Directive, forcing telcos to store usage data for 6 months; sole purpose: answering requests of law enforcement bodies
- Marketing departments of telcos demanded to use these retention data for additional purposes



Example: Additional information in biometrics

- Face data:
 - Gender
 - Color of eyes, hair, skin
 - Ethnics
 - Medical information
 - Drug usage
 - Mood
- Fingerprint data:
 - Skin abrasure (e.g. from work)
 - Health of mother during first three months of pregnancy
 - Ethnics, geographical origin



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Archiv f. Augenheilkunde, Band 104, 1931, S. 16; Verlag Bergmann, München



Mistake 5: Fuzzy or incomplete information by default

- Perspective of lawyers:
 - Don't be too exact if not necessary
 - Don't know too much (otherwise: mala fide)
- Perspective of economists:
 - Don't tell too much without extra benefit
- Sometimes perspective of IT:
 - Documentation is boring
- Problem: Sloppy system descriptions, unclear responsibilities
- Problem: Sloppy privacy policies



Examples: Unclear responsibilities

- Usual excuse when data breaches occur:
 "not our responsibility",
 e.g. psychiatric data on the Internet (Nov. 2011):
 cascading service providers, no or only oral contracts,
 one-(wo)man software developing company, accounts have
 never be changed over 10 years
- \Rightarrow Who is to be fined?
- Online investigation software used by the police (2011): "We have only rented the software. We don't know how it works (we are not supposed to know). We have never processed any data."



Example: Sloppy privacy policies

"We may collect and process the following data about you:

...

Details of your visits to our site including, but not limited to, traffic data, location data, weblogs and other communication data, whether this is required for our own billing purposes or otherwise and the resources that you access; ..."



Example: Sloppy privacy policies

"We may also share Personal Information with third party service organisations such as DAI, SFAFT B.V., Kiwida and their related companies (as defined in the Companies Act 1993), employees and agents for our and SFAFT B.V.'s business purposes (including but not limited to improvement of our product marketing and advertising) and to implement Subway Express."



Example: Sloppy privacy policies

"Collection and Use of Non-Personal Information
We also collect non-personal information — data in a form
that does not permit direct association with any specific
individual. We may collect, use, transfer, and disclose
non-personal information for any purpose. The following
are some examples of non-personal information that we
collect and how we may use it:

We may collect information such as occupation, language, zip code, area code, unique device identifier, location, and the time zone where an Apple product is used so that we can better understand customer behavior and improve our products, services, and advertising.

...



Mistake 6: Invalid consent

- Legal requirements for consent:
 - Freely given
 - Informed
 - Explicit
 - Specific, not coupled with other usages
 - Withdrawable with effect for the future
- Problem: many insufficient implementations of consent
- ⇒ Invalid consent cannot be baseline for data processing
- ⇒ Unlawful data processing



Example: Shrink-wrap or click-wrap "consent"

"Your Consent

By using this site, you agree with the terms of this Privacy Policy. Whenever you submit information via this site, you consent to the collection, use, and disclosure of that information in accordance with this Privacy Policy."

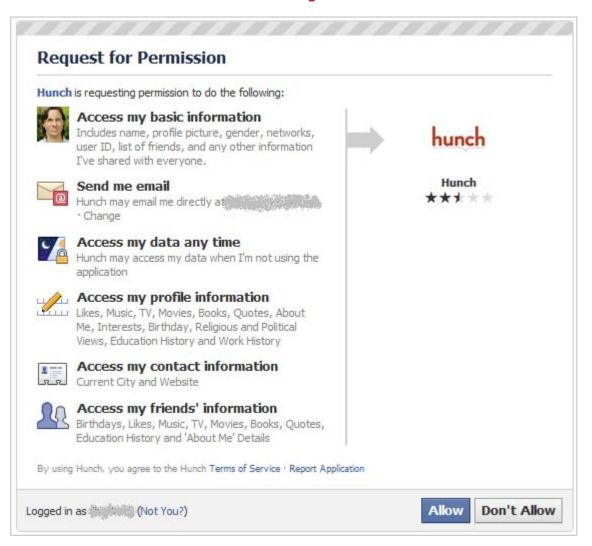
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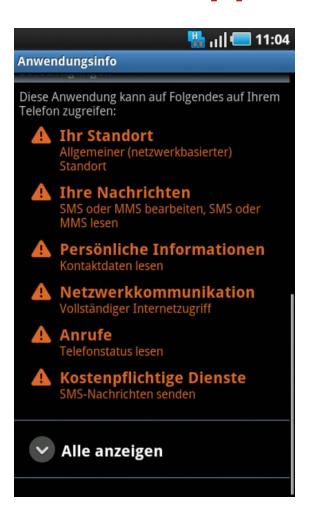
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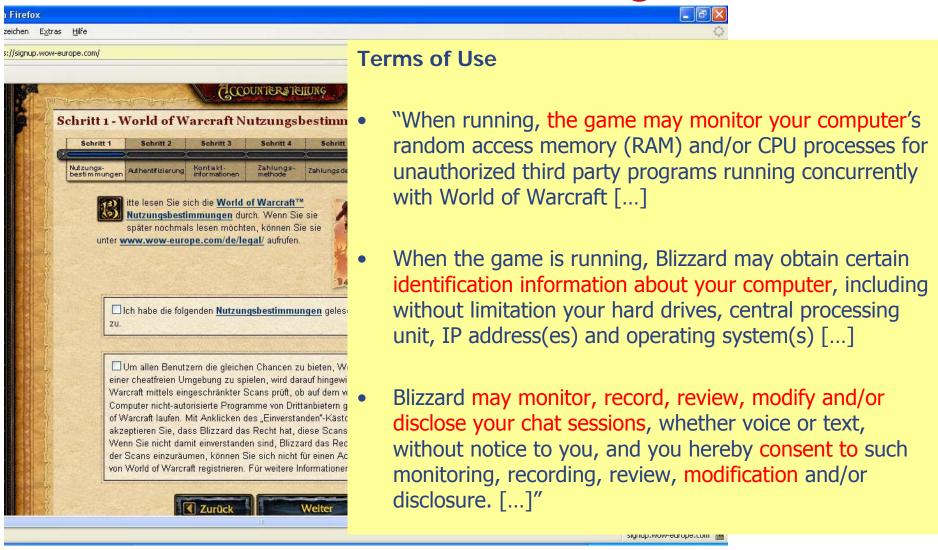


Example: "Take it or leave it" apps





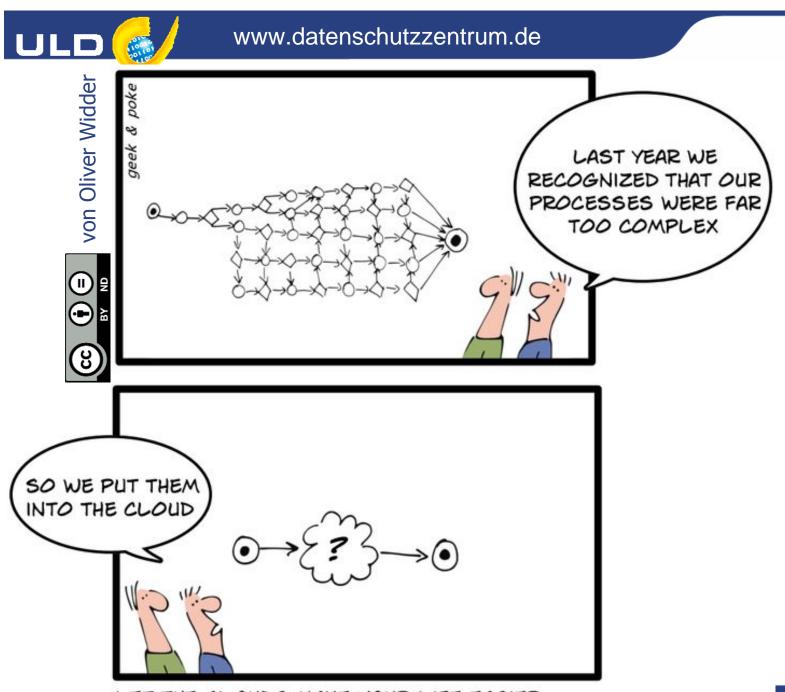
World of Warcraft: Scanning the user's PC





Mistake 7: Integration of 3rd parties & "Location doesn't matter"

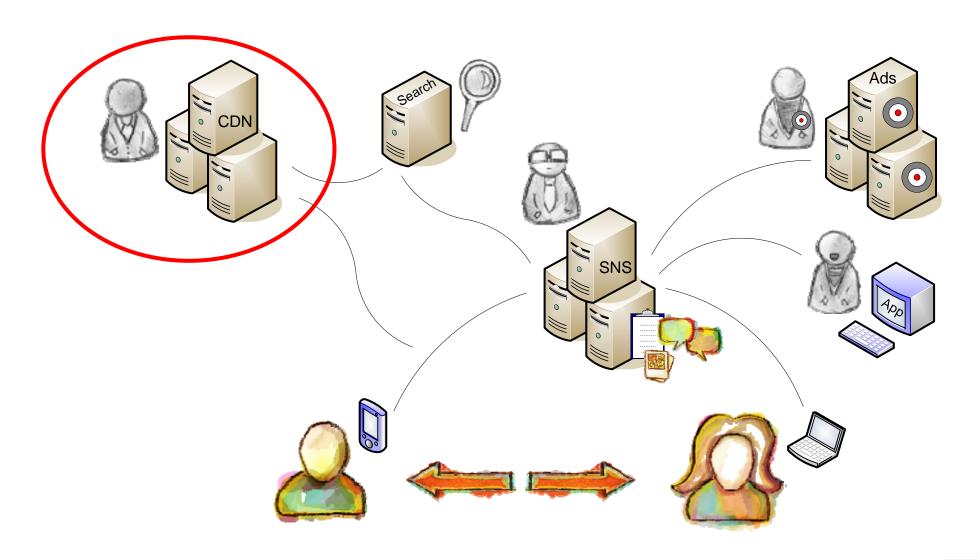
- Service providers offer: take-over of all annoying complexity
- Technology offers: dissociation from location
 - Dynamic routing
 - Dynamic assignment of resources in cloud computing (elasticity of ICT systems)
- Problem: Location definitely matters in law ... and in risk assessment



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Example: Integrating 3rd party services



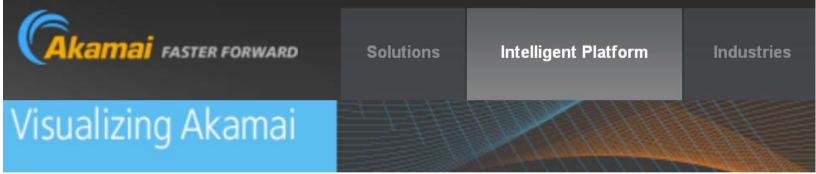


Example: Integrating 3rd party services - Content Delivery Networks

- Content Delivery Networks are being used to cache data.
- There are a few big ones such as Akamai, being employed by organisations such as
 - Facebook
 - Apple
 - German TV channels
 - Office of the Federal Chancellor of Germany
 - ...



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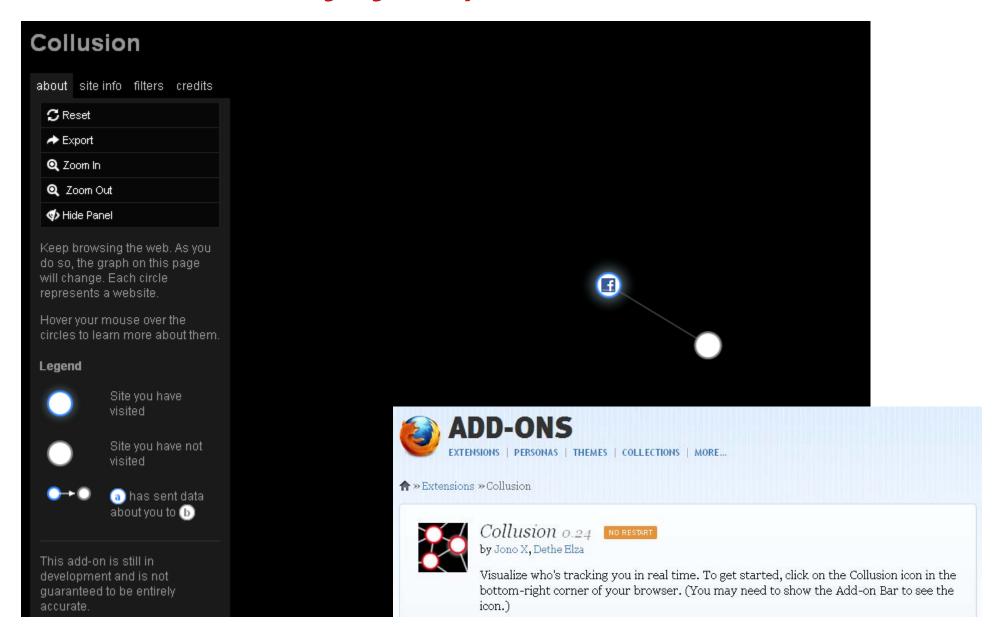


Akamai handles 20% of the world's total Web traffic, providing a unique view into what's happening on the Web - what events are generating traffic, how much, from where, and why. Bookmark this page to get a feel for the world's online behavior at any given moment - how much rich media is on the move, the sheer volume of data in play, the number and concentration of worldwide visitors, and average connection speeds worldwide.

- CDNs (similar: big centralised SNS, search engines, SPAM filters, ...) collect, link and analyse masses of personal data
- Is the German Chancellor responsible for potential linkage (by choosing the service and causing the transfer of usage data)?

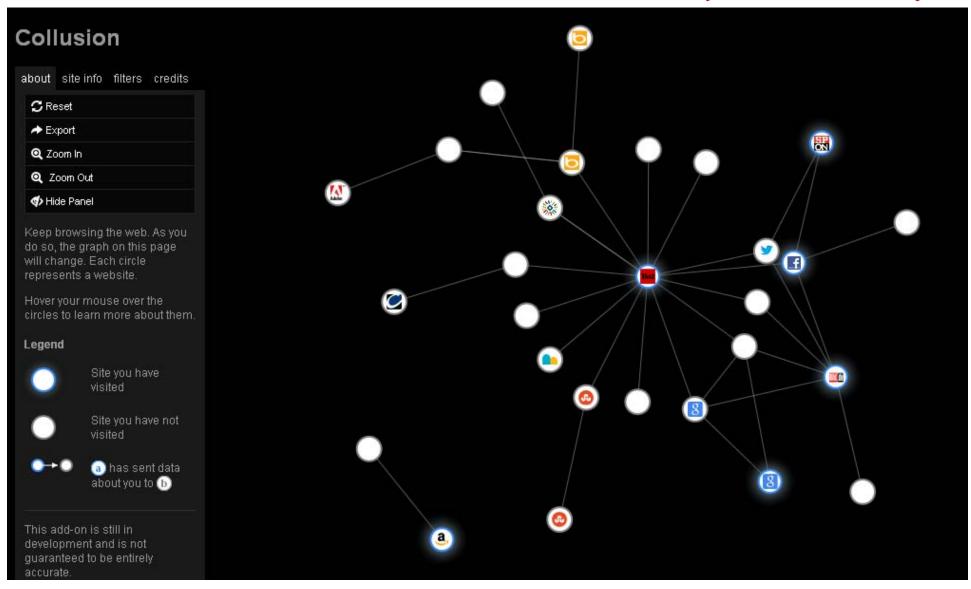
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Web linkability by 3rd parties visualised: "Collusion"



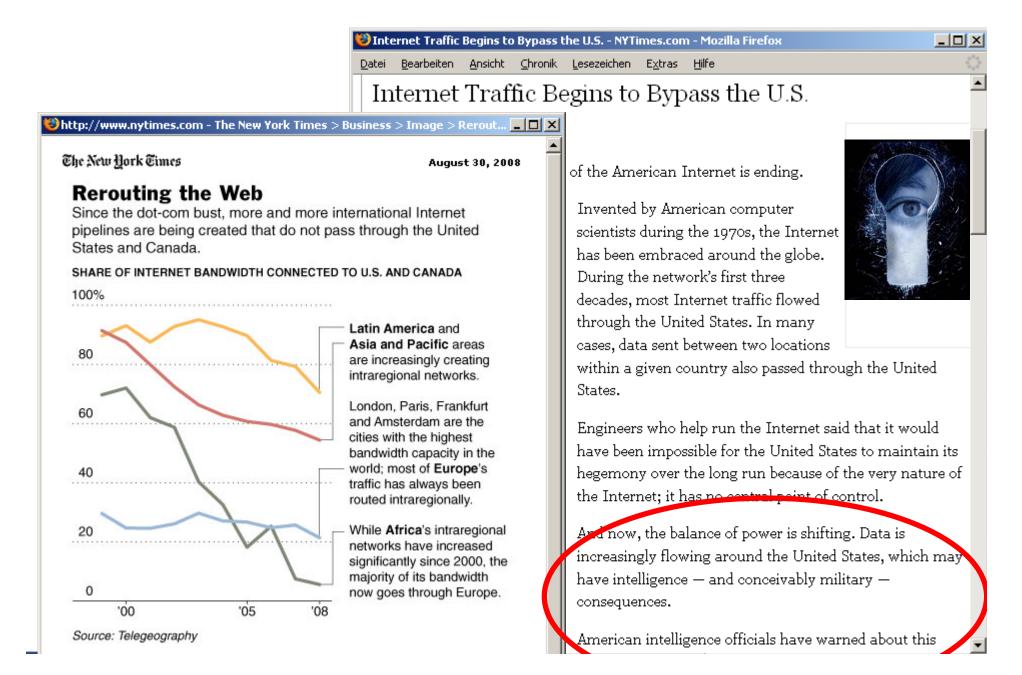


Web linkability by 3rd parties visualised: "Collusion" (after 3 clicks)





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The FT's report is crucial to understand the feeling in the wider room amongst IT chiefs. As many are data controllers as well as processors of the data, it could lead to civil or criminal action against cloud users for mismanagement of data.

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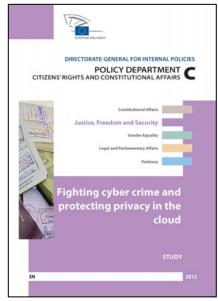
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Risks of (remote) services: Unknown reading / changing access

- Problem: Access by governmental authorities, often without informing the data subjects
- Problem: "Indecency check":
 Filtering/deleting/blocking of content,
 possible account termination
- Problem: How to enforce the user's rights in a foreign jurisdiction?



DG Internal Policies (2012): Fighting cyber crime and protecting privacy in the cloud. Study. http://www.europarl.europa.eu/committees/fr/studiesdownload.html?languageDocument=EN&file=79050



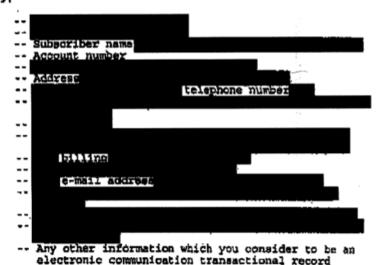
Not only the Patriot Act, not only USA

- Further access legally possible in the US based on:
 - "Bank of Nova Scotia Subpoena"
 - "Compelled Consent Order" (for financial data)
 - Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (Sec. 1881 FISA)
 - National Security Letters from the FBI (without warrant by a judge)
- Many countries: China, Iran, Russian Federation, Saudi Arabia ...

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Example: Terms and Conditions of a remote cloud

Terms of Service Agreement

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Mistake 8: Little support of intervention

- Intervenability needs transparency
- Problem: Little user control (e.g. on profiling)
- Problem: Data subject's rights (access, rectification, erasure) not well implemented
- Problem: Lock-in for many services

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Mistake 9: No lifecycle assessment

- Statements often heard:
 - "Let's start!"
 - Be early on the market
 - Create precedents, devil-may-care
- Problem: Know the start, but not more no exit strategy
- Problem: "Quick & dirty" may survive
- Problem: Long-term thinking and planning is difficult with few incentives



Mistake 10: Changing assumptions / surplus functionality

- Problem: No documented assumptions, no guaranteed conditions
- Problem: No established change management
- How to deal with changes?
- Examples:
 - Statistics from cancer registry with some fuzziness in linkage – how to establish a feedback process?
 - Privacy tools what about the business model? Privacyfriendly payment system? Payment via targeted ads?
 - Obligations from law enforcement / homeland security?



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Top mistakes in system design from a privacy perspective

Conclusion



Summary of top mistakes

Unlinkability:

- Storage
- Linkability
- Real identity
- Function creep

Transparency:

- 5. Fuzzy & incomplete information
- 6. Invalid consent

Intervenability:

- Third party integration: location underestimated
- Little support of intervention
- No lifecycle assessment
- Changing assumptions / surplus functionality

Reality check: Do PETs change that?



Thank you for your attention!

