

Semantics WG Weekly Meeting

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Agenda

- > 1. Welcome (Paul—2.5 mins)
- > 2. Newcomer Introductions (Paul—2.5 mins)
- > 3. Task Force/Focus Group Updates (WG—5 mins)
- > 4. Suggested name and structure of the WG (Open—20 mins)
- > 5. Linking identifiers: Requirements and characteristics (Paul—10 mins)
- > 6. GitHub Projects (Steven—15 mins)
- > 7. Logistics and miscellaneous (Paul—5 mins)
 - > a. News from the Operations Team
 - > b. Leadership positions
 - > c. Meeting schedule



Newcomer Introductions (30 seconds!)

- 1. Name
- 2. Location / time zone
- 3. Affiliation(s)
- 4. One-sentence summary of your interest in Semantics (or one particular semantics-related issue you personally want to see solved)

Task Force/Focus Group Updates (5 mins)

- Imaging TF (Scott)
- Medical Information TF (Scott)
- ✓ OCA-FHIR FG (John/Mukund)
- Notice & Consent TF (Mark)

Suggested name and structure of the WG (20 mins)

Open discussion

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1EOSfkcAtMYyT4rIzpq-VWV1mQ90So9U9/edit#

Inputs and Semantics Working Group

A practical approach to further enable the adoption of the Trust over IP dual-stack architecture is to bring a balanced view of decentralized network paradigms to the overall mission of Internet-scale digital trust. All data inputs operated on by any process or system should be authenticable with the semantics providing meaning and context at the time of capture.

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https://humancolossus.foundation/blog/cjzegoi58xgpfzwxyrqlroy48dihwz

ISWG : Mission and scope

The mission of the WG is to define standards for Internet-scale deployment of: (i.) decentralized cryptographic key management; and (ii.) decentralized semantics.

The scope of the WG is to define specifications and best practices that bring cohesion to data entry (aka *Inputs*) and data capture (aka *Semantic*) processes and standards throughout the ToIP stack whether these standards are hosted at the Linux Foundation or external to it.

Other WG activities will include: (i.) creating template Requests for Proposal (RFPs); and (ii.) additional guidance to utility and service providers regarding implementations in that capacity.

This WG will be divided into *Inputs* and *Semantic* domain groups and may also organise Task Forces and Focus Groups to escalate the development of certain components if deemed appropriate by the majority of the WG members and in line with the overall mission of the ToIP Foundation.

The Inputs Group

Inputs domain [active] / what is put in, taken in, or operated on by any process or system.

Data entry is defined as the process of inputting data into a computer using devices such as a keyboard, scanner, disk, sensor, or voice. In a decentralized network, data entry requires a signing key in order to establish that inputted data has come from an authenticable source. In the above component diagram, all elements and characteristics of data entry are depicted in the northern hemispherical *Inputs domain*.





ISWG-I : Mission and scope

The mission of the Inputs group is to define a decentralized key management infrastructure that provides self-certifying identifier issuance underpinned by cryptographic one-way functions for Internet-scale deployment. The scope of this sub-group is to define specifications and best practices that bring cohesion to data entry processes and other *Inputs standards* throughout the ToIP stack, whether these standards are hosted at the Linux Foundation or external to it. Key management refers to the management of cryptographic keys in a cryptosystem. This includes dealing with the generation, exchange, storage, use, crypto-shredding (destruction) and replacement of keys. It includes cryptographic protocol design, key servers, user procedures, and other relevant protocols.

Successful key management is critical to the security of a cryptosystem. Developing and deploying the right key management infrastructure will ensure the highest level of security to enable tamper-resistant interactions between governing entities as autonomous peers in a digital system.

ISWG-I : Key Event Receipt Infrastructure (KERI)

KERI is an architecture that offers information uniqueness from captured entropy by compiling the history of all uses or changes to the public/private key pair. This is achieved by universal self-certifying proofs of the binding between the self-certifying identifier (SCID) and the associated public/private key pairs. It is a truly decentralized key management solution offering the strongest possible levels of pseudonymity, ledger-less identity and separable identifier trust bases for all network participants.

KERI is a secure overlay for an identity system where any digital representation of a governing entity can serve as an autonomous self-certifying root-of-trust. It is a solution that offers secure data control established via self-certifying pseudonymous identifiers. As a standardized global solution for data entry, KERI facilitates sapored data supply chains, enabling a record trail that accounts for the origin of data inputs operated on by any process or system.



The Semantics Group

Semantic domain [passive] / the meaning and use of what is put in, taken in, or operated on by any process or system.

Data capture is defined as the process of collecting data electronically, allowing it to be stored, searched, or organized more efficiently. In a decentralized network, data capture requires the provision of immutable fields in order to capture and store collected data. In the above component diagram, all elements and characteristics of data capture are depicted in the southern hemispherical *Semantic domain*.



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ISWG-S : Mission and scope

The mission of the Semantics group is to define a data capture architecture consisting of immutable schema bases and interoperable overlays for Internet-scale deployment. The scope of this sub-group is to define specifications and best practices that bring cohesion to data capture processes and other *Semantic standards* throughout the ToIP stack, whether these standards are hosted at the Linux Foundation or external to it.

ISWG-S : Description

The post millennial generation has witnessed an explosion of captured data points which has sparked profound possibilities in both Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Internet of Things (IoT) solutions. This has spawned the collective realization that society's current technological infrastructure is simply not equipped to fully support de-identification or to entice corporations to break down internal data silos, streamline data harmonization processes and ultimately resolve worldwide data duplication and storage resource issues.

Developing and deploying the right data capture architecture will improve the quality of externally pooled data for future AI and IoT solutions.

ISWG-S : Overlays Capture Architecture (OCA)

OCA is an architecture that presents a schema as a multi-dimensional object consisting of a stable *schema base* and interoperable *overlays*. Overlays are task-oriented linked data objects that provide additional extensions, coloration, and functionality to the schema base. This degree of object separation enables issuers to make custom edits to the overlays rather than to the schema base itself. In other words, multiple parties can interact with and contribute to the schema structure without having to change the schema base definition. With schema base definitions remaining stable and in their purest form, a common immutable base object is maintained throughout the capture process which enables data standardization..

OCA harmonizes data semantics. It is a global solution to semantic harmonization between data models and data representation formats. As a standardized global solution for data capture, OCA facilitates data language unification, promising to significantly enhance the ability to pool data more effectively for improved data science, statistics, analytics and other meaningful services.



Proposed wiki structure for ISWG?

- Inputs and Semantics WG
 - Inputs Domain
 - > Semantic Domain
 - Vertical Focus
 - Horizontal Focus
 - Meetings
 - Glossary

Ref.:

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Mcettp8iMjRKUKdxJzwiGEw0PnGqtHFDDfsXxOpH5cQ/edit

Linking identifiers: Requirements and characteristics (10 mins)

Presented by: P.Knowles

https://wiki.trustoverip.org/display/HOME/Passive+Identifiers

Passive identifiers

Data capture requires the provision of immutable fields in order to capture and store collected data. Immutable capture items are identified by *passive identifiers*.

State	Governing	Non-governing
Authenticable	Active	Passive controlled by active
Immutable	Active controlled by passive (This state cannot exist)	Passive

Table: A hash grid table describing the different states of <u>active and passive identifiers</u>. The two states of <i>passive identifiers are highlighted.



What is a Passive identifier?

An immutable identifier used to identify a non-governing entity, an inanimate object or a static data input. A passive identifier can either be (1) controlled by an *active identifier* or (2) not controlled.

(i) **Controlled passive identifier** (*p/a-linkage*)

In general, passive identifiers for non-human resources <u>do not</u> need to be controlled. However, as soon as you have any need to express ownership, control, or management of that resource, you need to relate it to an active identifier. An *active identifier* identifies an entity that has the capacity to govern.

(ii) Uncontrolled passive identifier

An immutable identifier that does not require any form of ownership, control, or management.



What is a Linking identifier?

Linking identifier (p/p-linkage)

An identifier that has an association with a cryptographic hash of digital content that can be used for linking information across a number of objects, applications and/or systems. A linking identifier can be referenced in multiple locations and, as such, changing any single reference of the linking identifier should propagate throughout the daisy chain. As a linking identifier tends to be governed, this threading property works well for data revocation where a governing entity has the capability of revoking all data associated with the linking identifier.



A visual on what a linking identifier needs to achieve. In the diagram, there is one subject ('John Doe') with three consented data bundles. Each bundle includes a number of profiles. For each bundle, a linking identifier is needed as a thread to knit the profiles together. One linking identifier per consented bundle.

GitHub Projects (15 mins)

Presented by: S.Milstein

https://docs.github.com/en/free-pro-team@latest/github/managing-yourwork-on-github/about-project-boards

https://github.com/features/project-management/

GitHub Projects

About project boards

Project boards on GitHub help you organize and prioritize your work. You can create project boards for specific feature work, comprehensive roadmaps, or even release checklists. With project boards, you have the flexibility to create customized workflows that suit your needs.

Ref.: <u>https://docs.github.com/en/free-pro-</u> team@latest/github/managing-your-work-on-github/aboutproject-boards



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Project management, made simple

On GitHub, project managers and developers coordinate, track, and update their work in one place, so projects stay transparent and on schedule.

Ref.: https://github.com/features/project-management/

Logistics and miscellaneous (5 mins)

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News from the Operations Team

Nick Hayfack

(Semantics WG representative on the ToIP Operations Team)

The purpose of the Operations Team is to create a small group of ToIP members who will share information on the workplans of our WGs, help ensure that draft deliverables are advancing as intended through the stages of the ToIP workflow, resolve any bottlenecking that arise around decision-making/approvals and discuss issues such as (for example) introducing firmer parameters for the creation of Taskforces under all WGs.

The Operations Team will not be directing or otherwise interfering with the development of content and deliverables in the WGs themselves.

Leadership positions

- > Semantics WG Chair
 - > Paul Knowles (Human Colossus Foundation)
- > Semantics WG Vice-chair
 - > John Wunderlich (JLINC Labs)
- > Operations Team Group Representative
 - > Nick Nayfack (Team Ikigai)
- > We can periodically rotate chairs as needed
- > Volunteer via the meeting page at ...
 - https://wiki.trustoverip.org/display/HOME/2020-11-17+Weekly+Meeting

Meeting schedule

- > OCA-FHIR FG weekly meeting
 - > Thursday, November 19th @ 08:00 US PT / 17.00 CET
 - Zoom link: <u>https://zoom.us/j/93406719136?pwd=SUozZHBQM0N5TUhYMHJqL0ZQM3l3Zz09</u>
- > Semantics Domain WG weekly meeting
 - > Tuesday, November 24th @ 09:00 US PT / 18.00 CET
 - > Zoom link: <u>https://zoom.us/j/93406719136?pwd=SUozZHBQM0N5TUhYMHJqL0ZQM3l3Zz</u>
- > Notice & Consent TF bi-weekly meeting
 - > Thursday, November 26th @ 08:30 US PT / 17.30 CET
 - Zoom link: <u>https://zoom.us/j/92346573961?pwd=RmZHNnQxS2lya3NCMHZTVXYra3Rrdz09</u>



Closing Q & A

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