



Securing IS-04/05 - How to Lock My Media Streams

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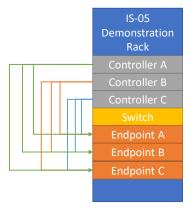


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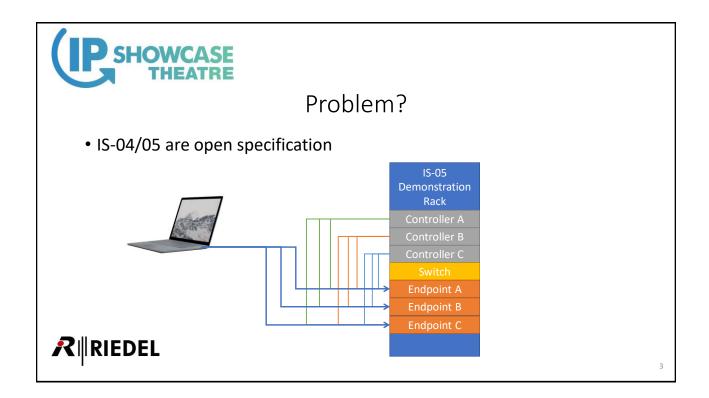
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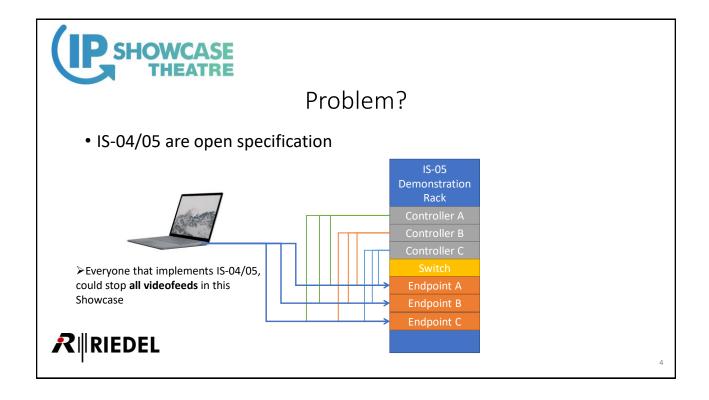
• IS-04/05 are open specifications

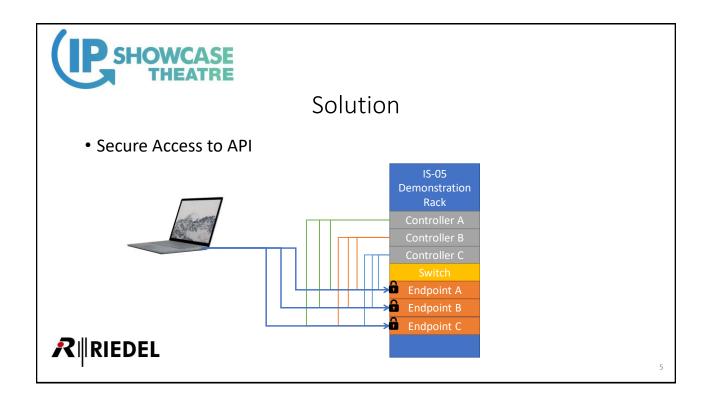


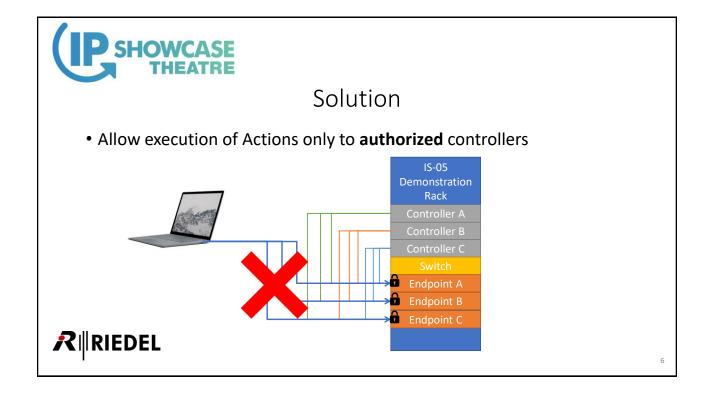


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Authorisation vs. Authentication

- Authentication:
 - verify that someone is who they claim to be
 - ➤ Covered by exchange of certificates
- Authorization:
 - deciding which resource a user should be able to access, and what they should be allowed to do with those resources
 - >Additional techniques needed



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How to become authorized?

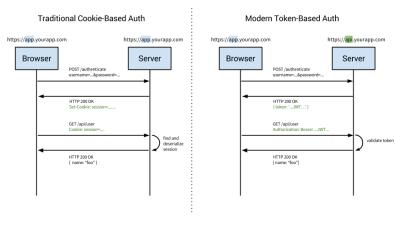


Oauth2 and JWT (JSON Web Token)





Cookie vs. Token







Cookie based auth

- Stateful
 - Client + Server must keep record of active session
- Traditional cookie flow:
 - 1. User enters their login credentials
 - 2. Server verifies, creates a session which is stored in DB
 - 3. A cookie with session ID is placed in the users browser
 - On subsequent requests, the session ID is verified against the database and if valid the request will be processed
 - 5. Once a user logs out, the session is destroyed on both sides





Token based auth

- Stateless
 - No record on Server about a session
- · Traditional Token flow:
 - 1. User enters their login credentials
 - 2. Server verifies the credentials are correct and returns signed token
 - 3. Token is stored client-side (most common in local storage, but cookie is possible as well)
 - 4. Subsequent requests to the server include this token as an additional Authorization header
 - 5. Server decodes the token and if token is valid process the request
 - Once a user logs out, the token is destroyed client-side. No interaction with server is needed.



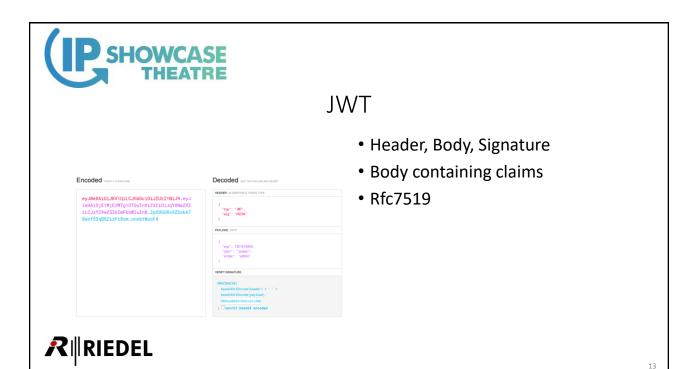
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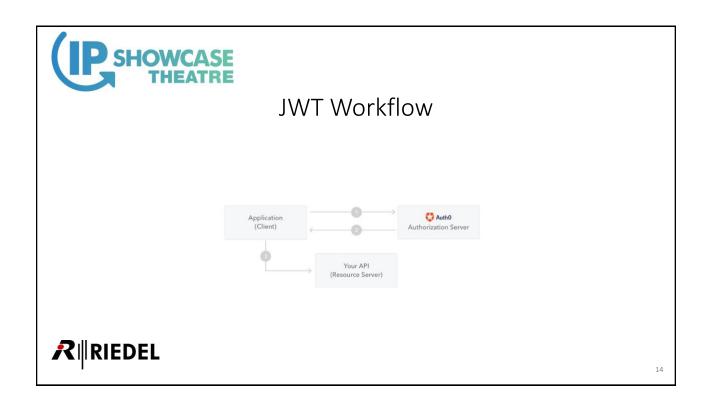


Token > cookie

- Statelessness
- Self-containing information
- Performance
 - Cookie:
 - Lookup against DB if session is valid
 - Does user have access to the requested resource
- Token:
 - Token valid?
 - Get additional data out of the token









How to exchange JWT?

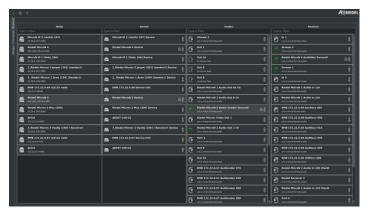
- OAuth2
- · Authorization framework
- Enables applications to obtain limited access to user accounts on an HTTP service
- · Delegates user authentication to the service that hosts the user account
- · Authorizing third-party applications to access the user account
- OAuth2 provides authorization flows for web and desktop applications, and mobile devices
- RFC 6749
- Introspection: RFC 7662



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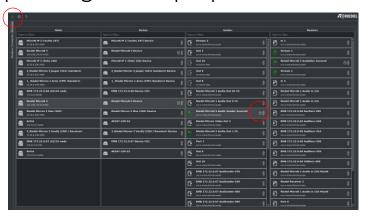
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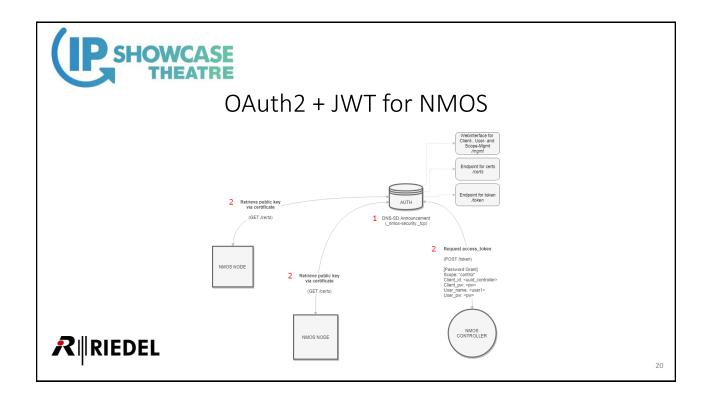


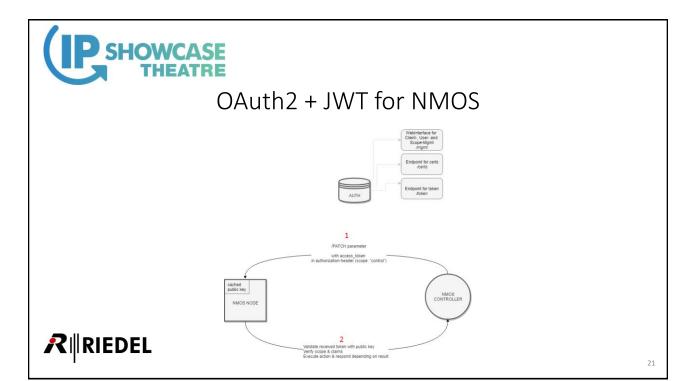
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> Locked devices can only be controlled by authorised application







"NMOS World"

- Authorisation server visible through DNS-SD (both unicast and multicast)
- Backwards compatible
 - Just send IS-04 and IS-05 without token
- Also applicable for IS-04 query API
 - Example: only some controllers are allowed to retrieve information





JWT Claims

- Define more granular claims
 - "control:transceivers"
 - "control:senders:audio"
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JWT Lifetime & Transport

- Tokens need to be reissued before a timeout
 - Ability to revoke authorisation to controllers
- Tokens are readable in plaintext
 - HTTPS transport mandatory, to prevent unapproved access





Conclusion

- IS-04 and IS-05 are based on standard IT technology
- HTTP and JSON are used by many other applications
- Other applications use OAuth2 and JWT already in large scale
- Key exchange workflow provides the fundamental environment for HTTPS transport
- Secure Transport enables OAuth2
- Backwards compatibility given



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Next steps

- Finish public proposal
 - Define grant types for different applications
 - Define workflows together with Key Exchange and an authorisation server
 - Define Token Lifetime
- Test interoperability
- Test backwards compatibility
- Get involved!
 - https://github.com/AMWA-TV/nmos-api-security







Thank You

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