Experiencing a new Internet architecture

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Imagining a new Internet architecture enables us to explore new networking concepts without the constraints imposed by the current infrastructure. What are the benefits of a routing protocol that does not rely on global convergence? What about a data plane without inter-domain forwarding tables on routers? What secure systems can we build if a router can derive a symmetric key for any host within 20ns?

In this presentation, we invite you to join us on our 11-year long expedition of creating a next-generation secure Internet architecture: SCION. SCION has already been deployed at several ISPs and domains, and has been in production use for the past 3 years. On our journey, we have found that path-aware networking and multipath communication not only provide security benefits, but also enable higher efficiency for communication, increased network capacity, and even reduce power utilization.

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