

A Tamper and Leakage Resilient von Neumann Architecture

Pratyay Mukherjee
Aarhus University

joint work with

Sebastian Faust (EPFL), Jesper Buus Nielsen (Aarhus),
Daniele Venturi (La Sapienza, Rome)

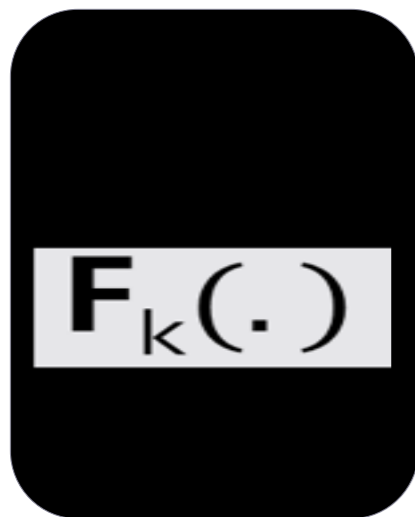
Physical Attack on implementations

Physical Attack on implementations

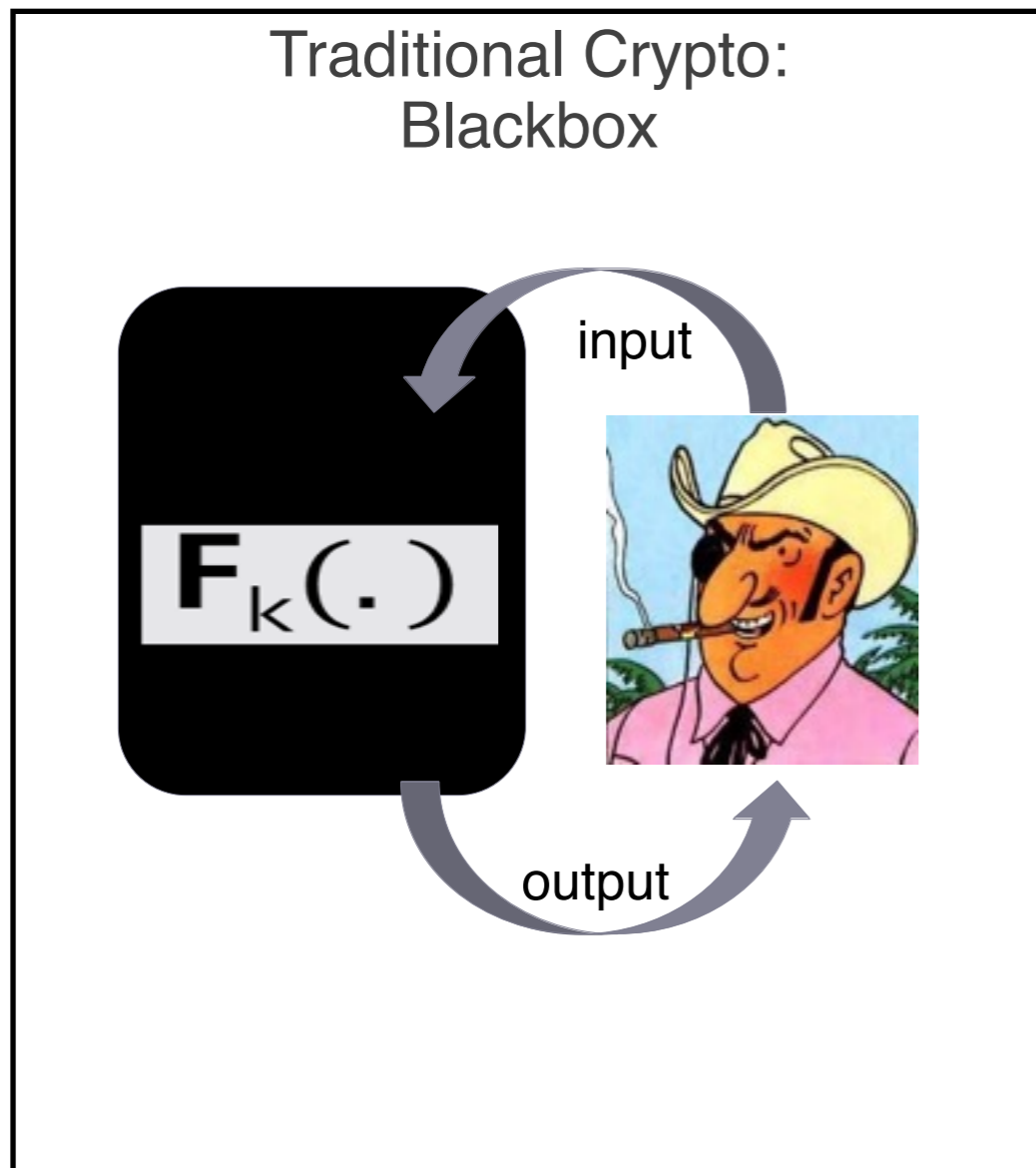
Traditional Crypto:
Blackbox

Physical Attack on implementations

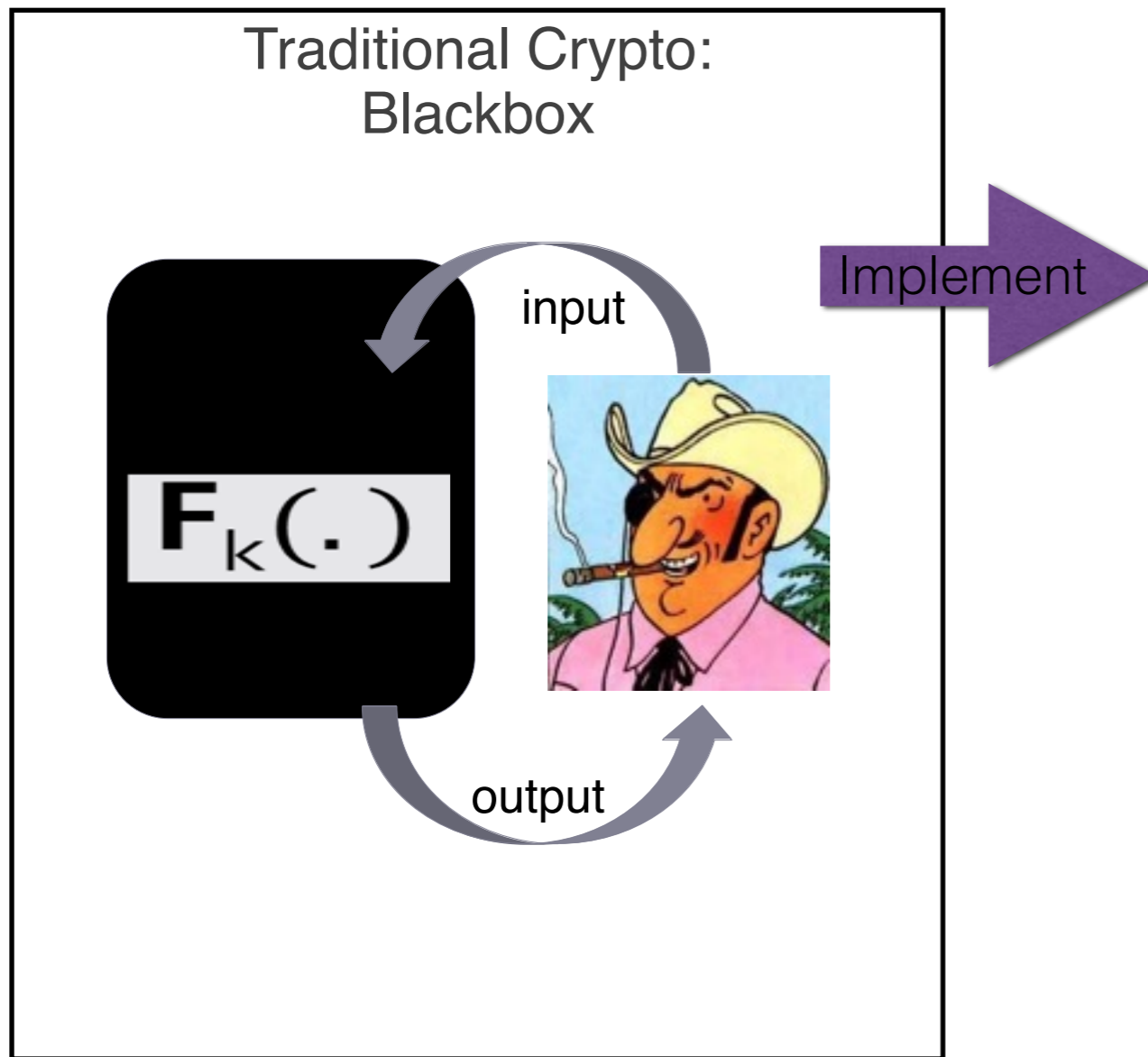
Traditional Crypto:
Blackbox



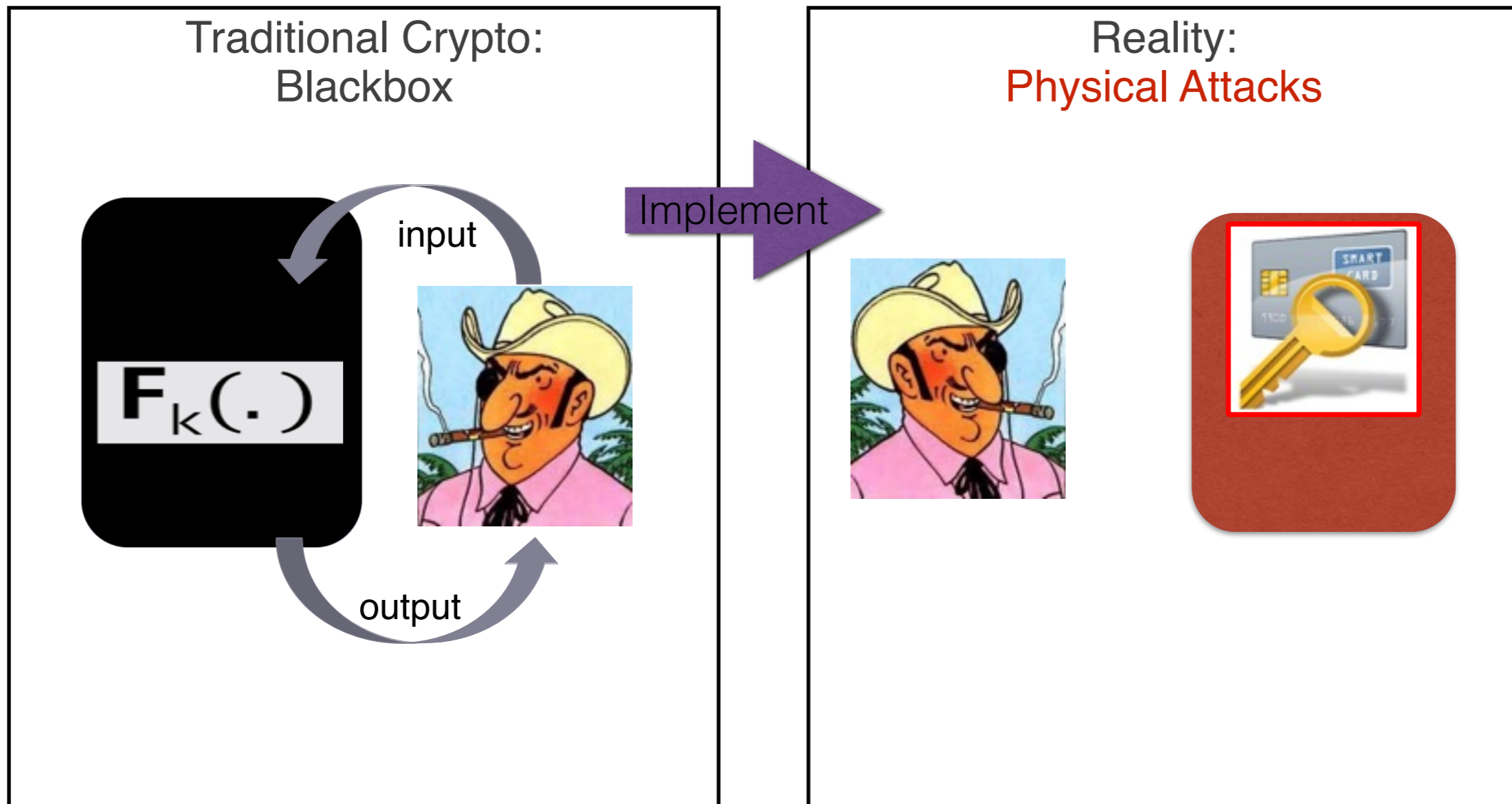
Physical Attack on implementations



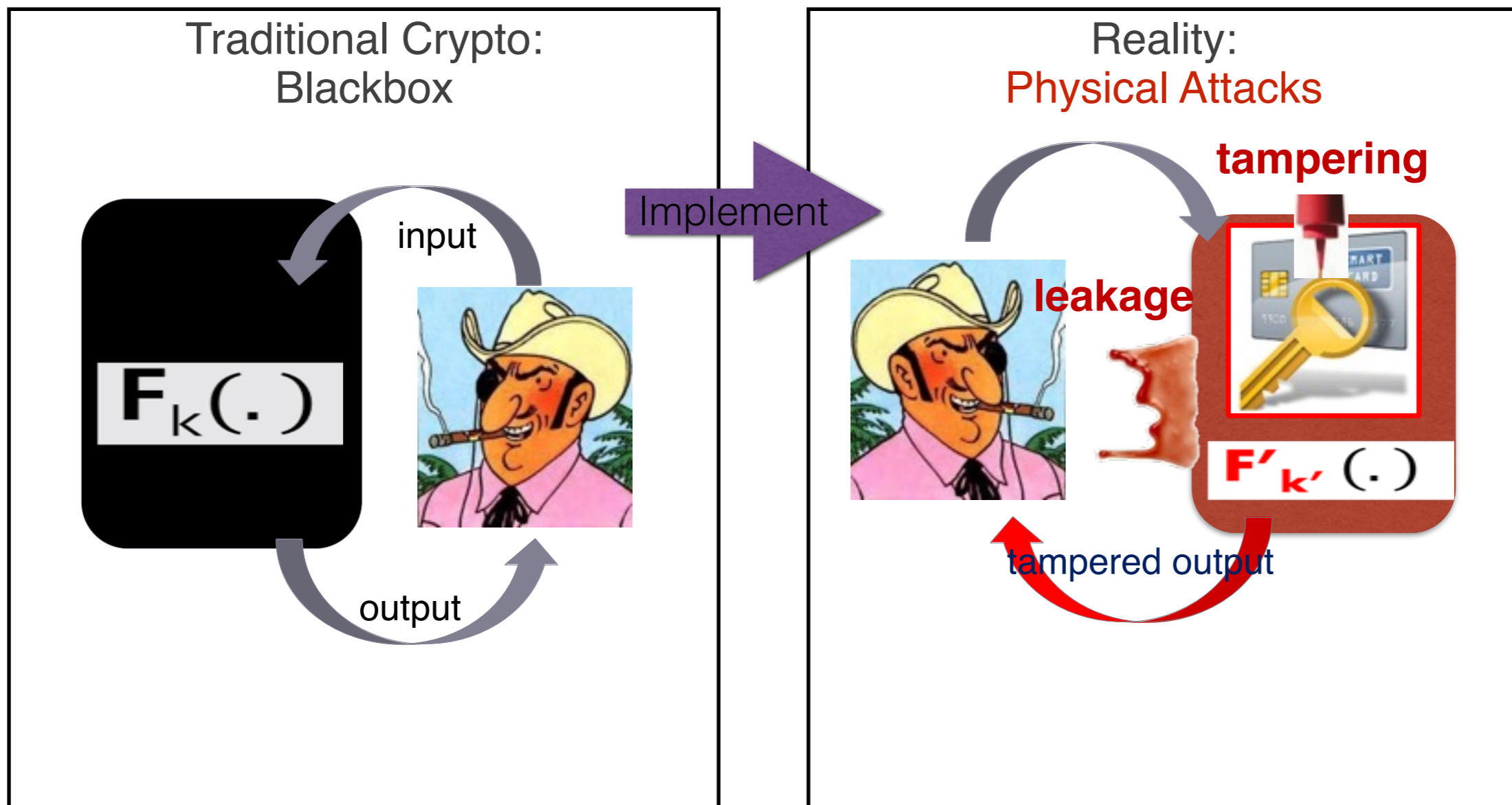
Physical Attack on implementations



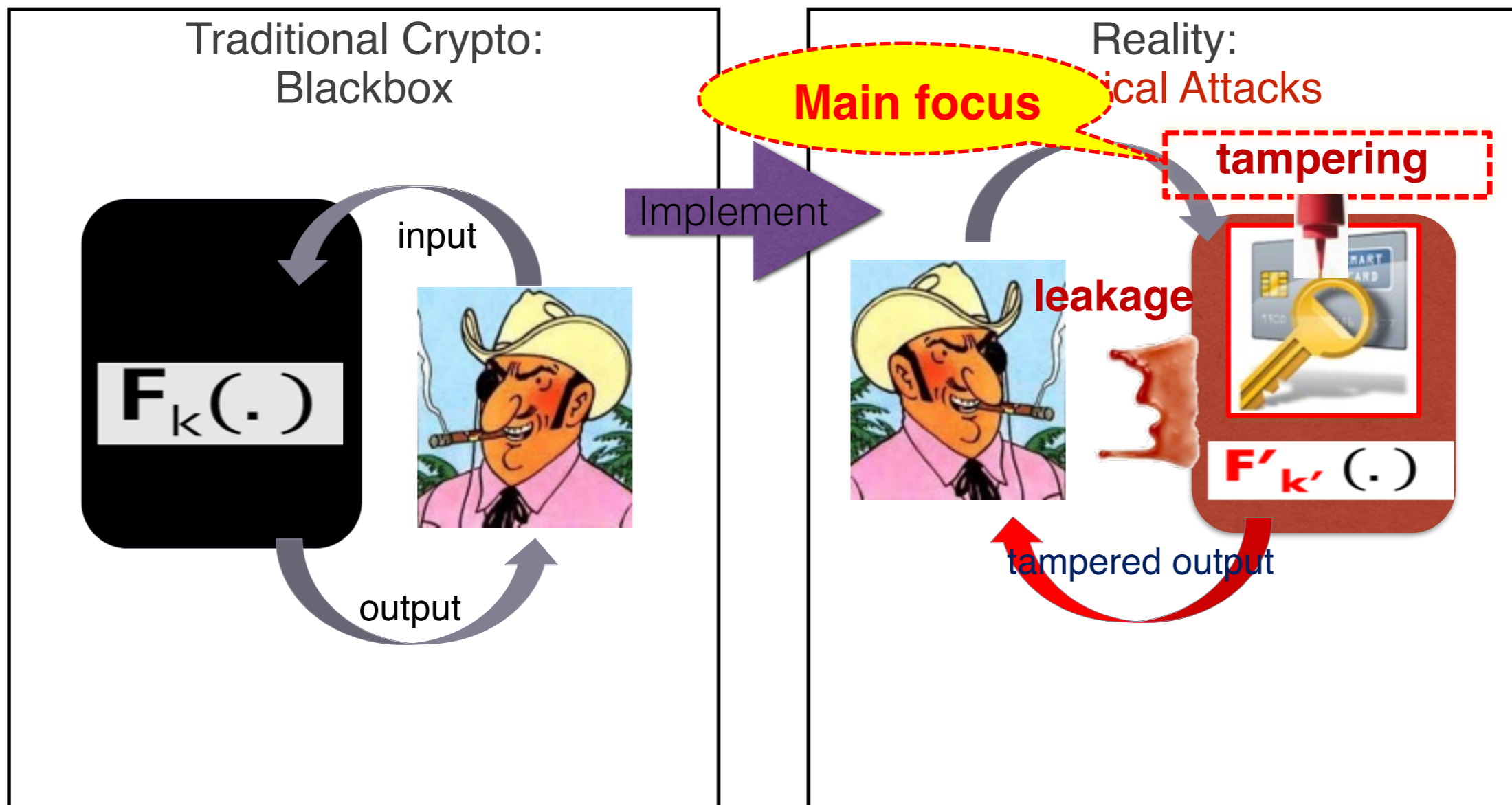
Physical Attack on implementations



Physical Attack on implementations



Physical Attack on implementations



Why care about tampering?

Why care about tampering?

BDL'01: Inject single (random) fault to the signing-key of some type of RSA-sig



Factor RSA-modulus !

Why care about tampering?

BDL'01: Inject single (random) fault to the signing-key of some type of RSA-sig



Factor RSA-modulus !

More...

Anderson and Kuhn '96

Skorobogatov et al. '02

Coron et al. '09

.....and many more.....

Why care about tampering?

BDL'01: Inject single (random) fault to the signing-key of some type of RSA-sig



Factor RSA-modulus !

More...

Anderson and Kuhn '96

Skorobogatov et al. '02

Coron et al. '09

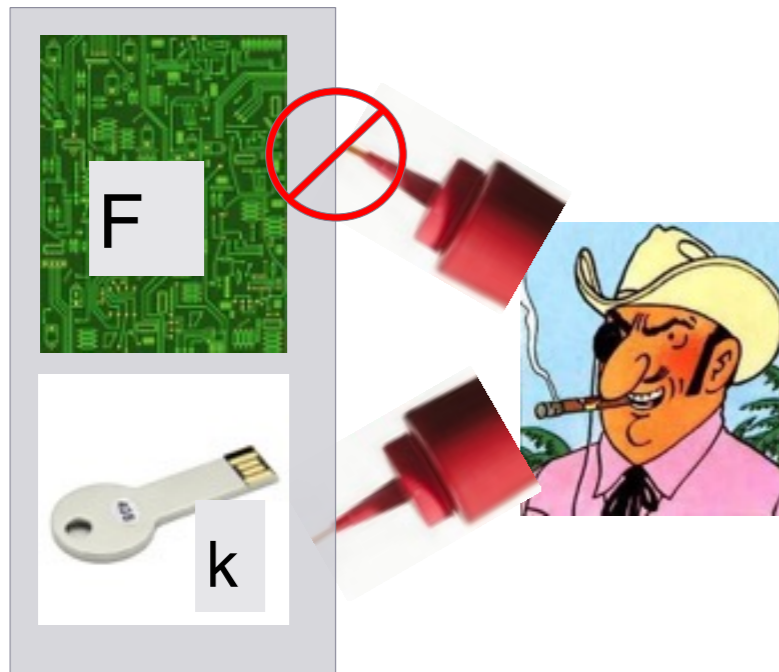
.....and many more.....

**Devastating attacks on Provably
Secure Crypto-systems!**

Theoretical Models of Tampering

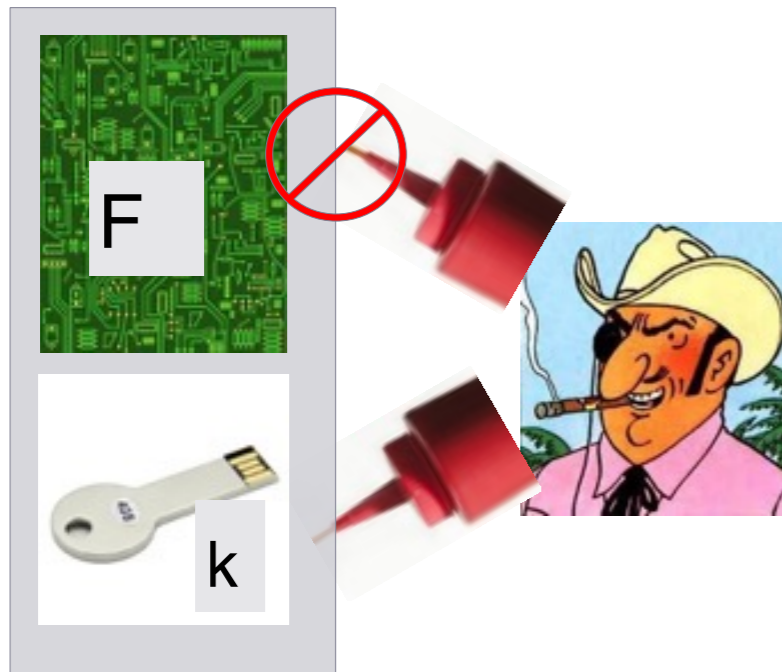
Theoretical Models of Tampering

Memory only tampering
(GLMMR '04)



Theoretical Models of Tampering

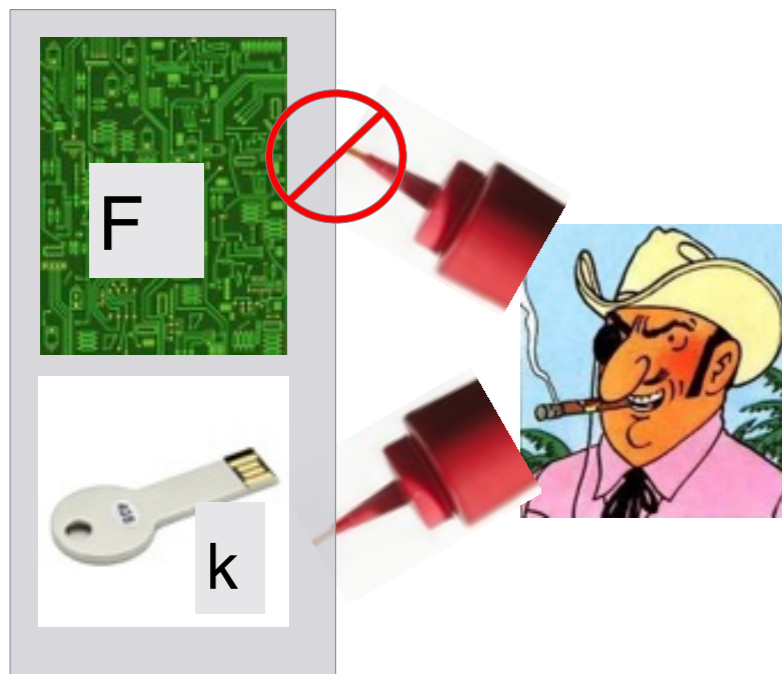
Memory only tampering
(GLMMR '04)



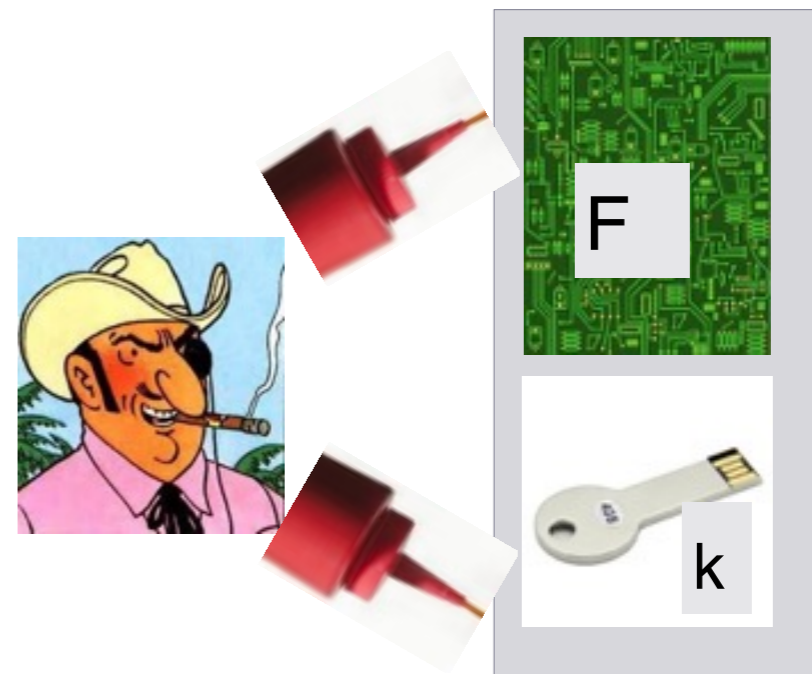
Tamper with both memory and computation
(IPSW '06)

Theoretical Models of Tampering

Memory only tampering
(GLMMR '04)

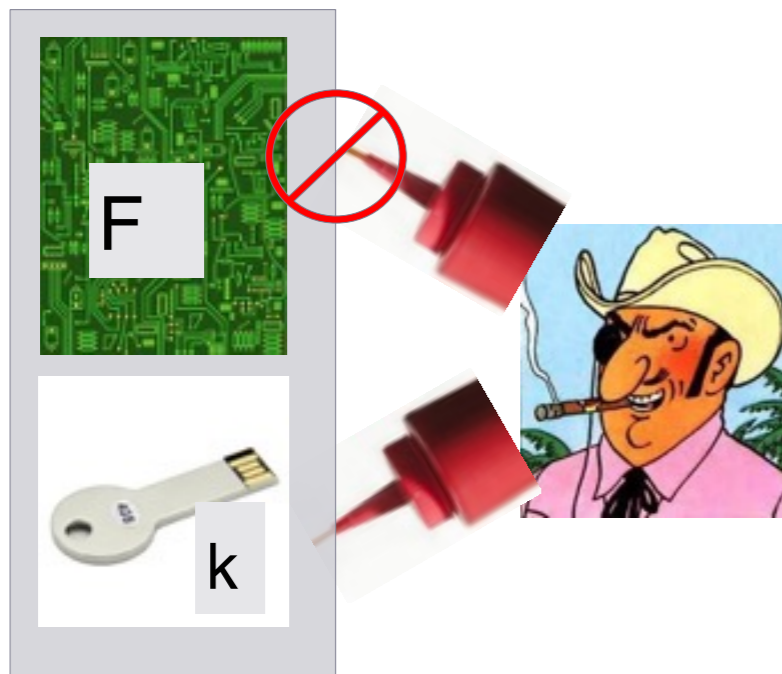


Tamper with both memory and computation
(IPSW '06)



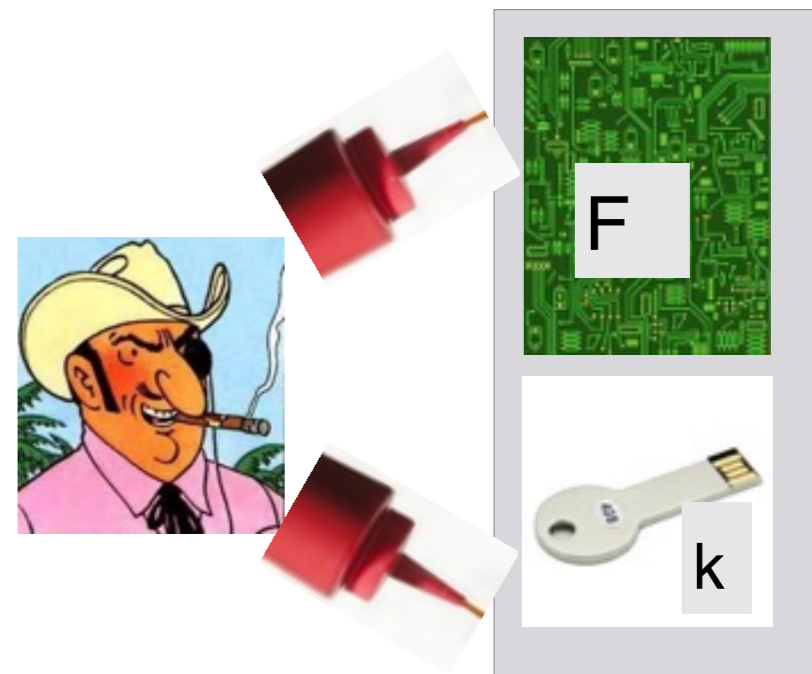
Theoretical Models of Tampering

Memory only tampering
(GLMMR '04)



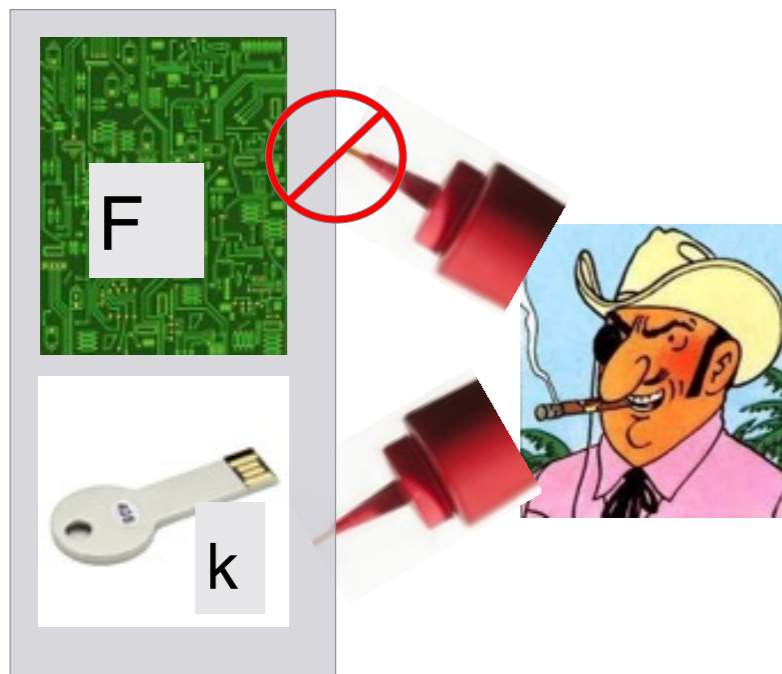
- Easier analysis.

Tamper with both memory and computation
(IPSW '06)



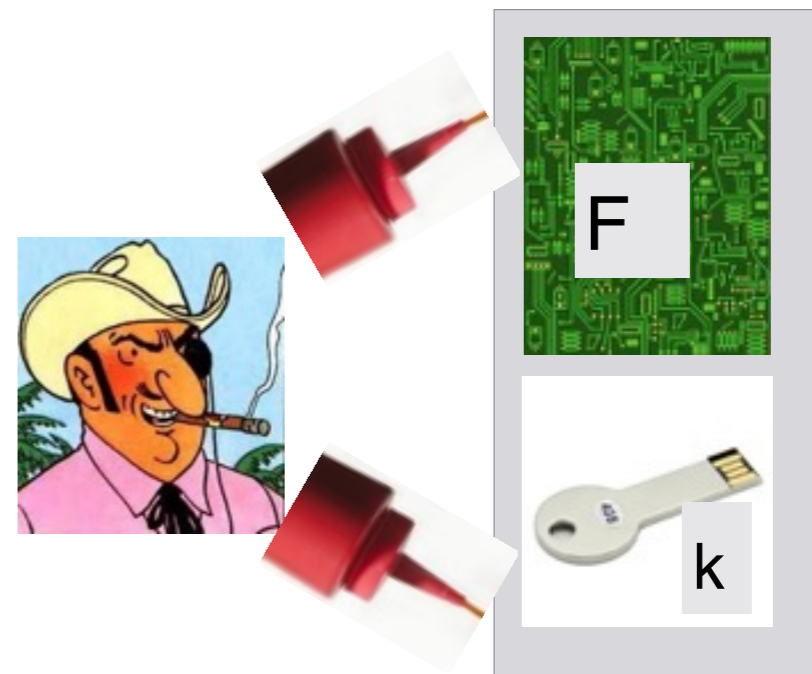
Theoretical Models of Tampering

Memory only tampering
(GLMMR '04)



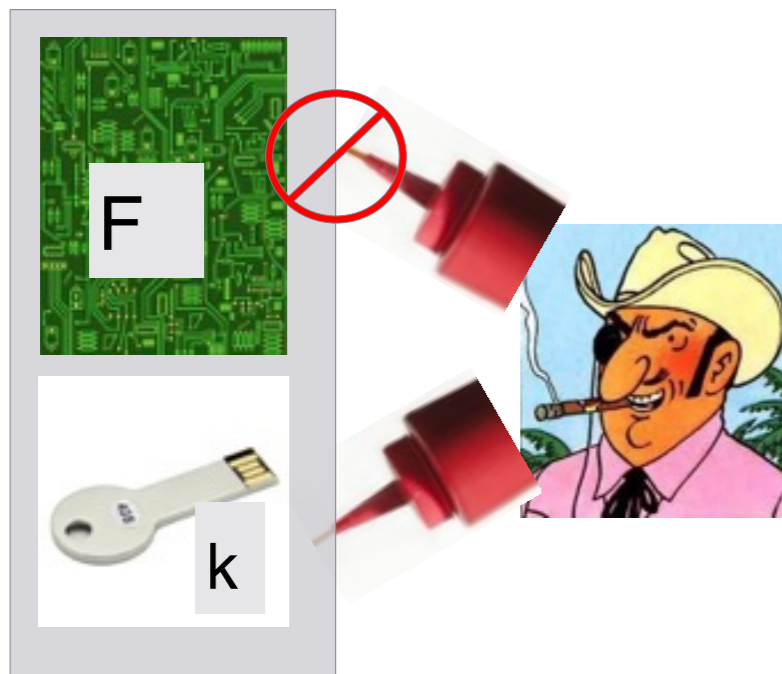
- Easier analysis.
- Lot of positive results

Tamper with both memory and computation
(IPSW '06)



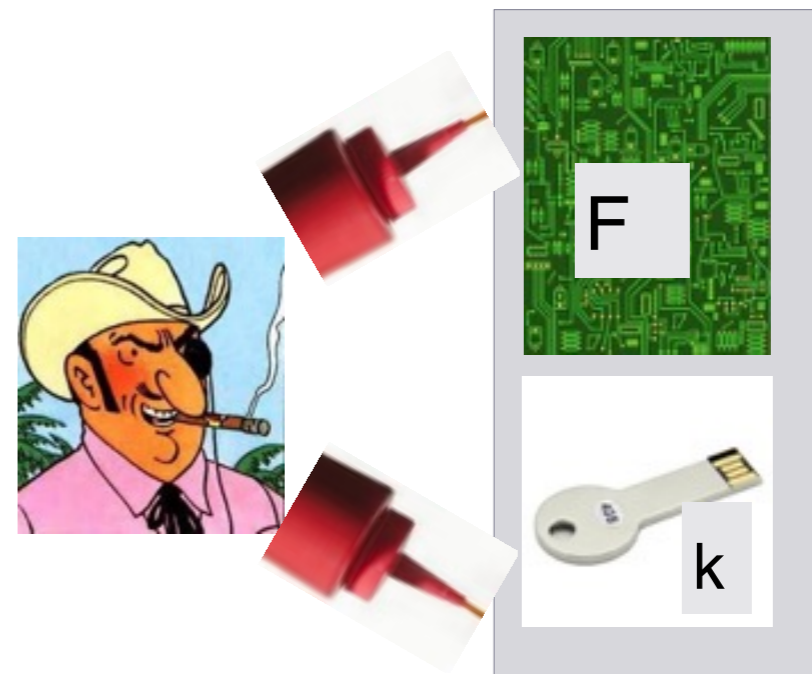
Theoretical Models of Tampering

Memory only tampering
(GLMMR '04)



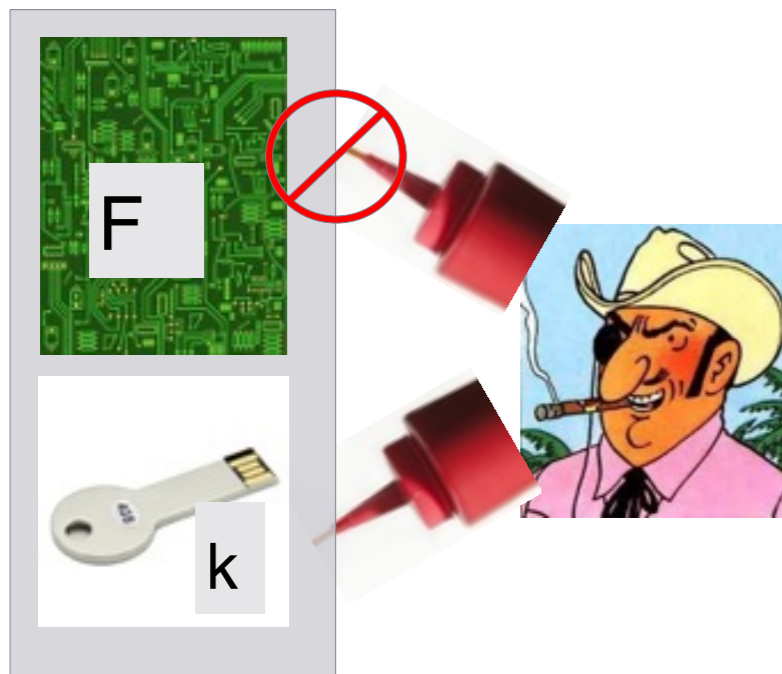
- Easier analysis.
- Lot of positive results
- In practice hard to guarantee.

Tamper with both memory and computation
(IPSW '06)



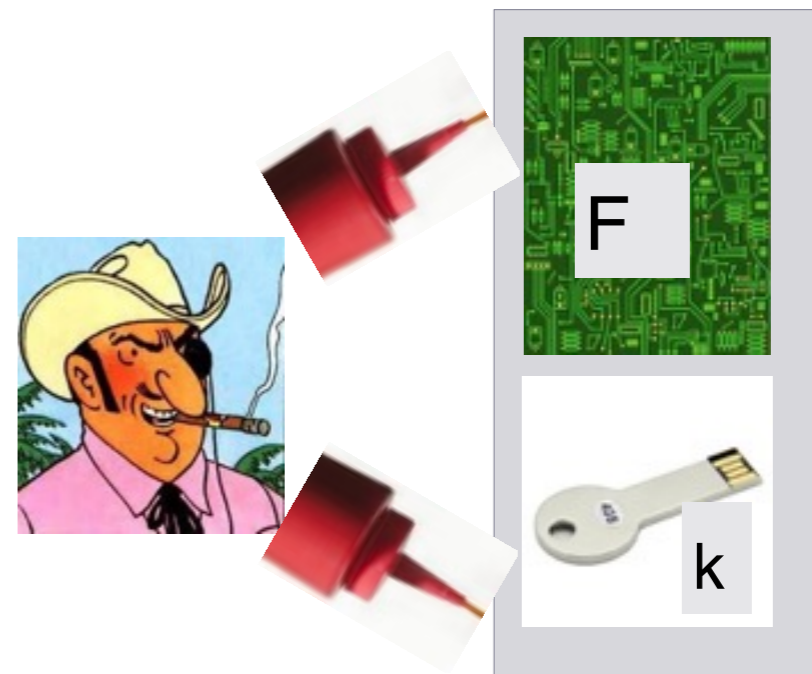
Theoretical Models of Tampering

Memory only tampering
(GLMMR '04)



- Easier analysis.
- Lot of positive results
- In practice hard to guarantee.

Tamper with both memory and computation
(IPSW '06)



This talk

Earlier approach: protect circuits against
tampering

Earlier approach: protect circuits against tampering

Approach: Model computation as **circuits**: build circuit **compiler** which transforms any C to C' which is protected against tampering

Earlier approach: protect circuits against tampering

Approach: Model computation as **circuits**: build circuit **compiler** which transforms any C to C' which is protected against tampering

First initiative by IPSW06: protects against **constant** number of wire faults

Earlier approach: protect circuits against tampering

Approach: Model computation as **circuits**: build circuit **compiler** which transforms any C to C' which is protected against tampering

First initiative by IPSW06: protects against **constant** number of wire faults

Current best: DK14:

- Protects against tampering of **$(1/\text{poly})$ -fraction** of all wires.
- Analysis complicated: involves tools like PCP.

Earlier approach: protect circuits against tampering

Approach: Model computation as **circuits**: build circuit **compiler** which transforms any C to C' which is protected against tampering

First initiative by IPSW06: protects against **constant** number of wire faults

Current best: DK14:

- Protects against tampering of **$(1/\text{poly})$ -fraction** of all wires.
- Analysis complicated: involves tools like PCP.

Our goal:

- **simpler framework**
- **stronger tampering** adversary

Our approach

Our approach

An alternative model of computation:
von Neumann Architecture (vNA)/ Random Access Machine (RAM)

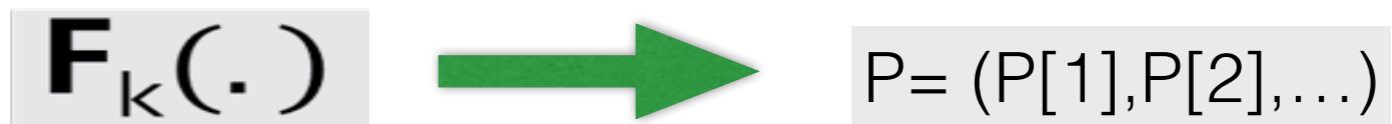
Our approach

An alternative model of computation:
von Neumann Architecture (vNA)/ Random Access Machine (RAM)

$F_k(\cdot)$

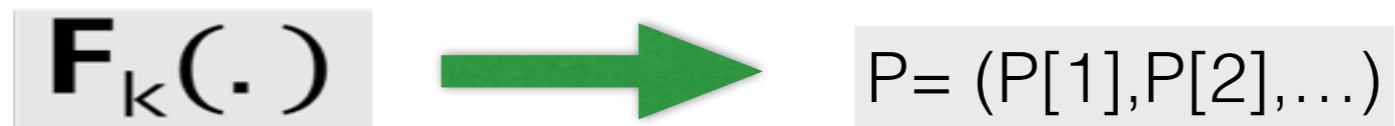
Our approach

An alternative model of computation:
von Neumann Architecture (vNA)/ Random Access Machine (RAM)

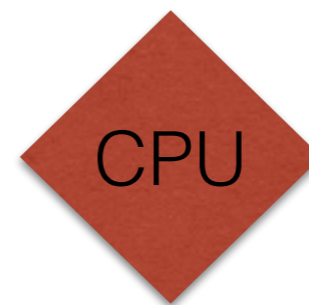


Our approach

An alternative model of computation:
von Neumann Architecture (vNA)/ Random Access Machine (RAM)

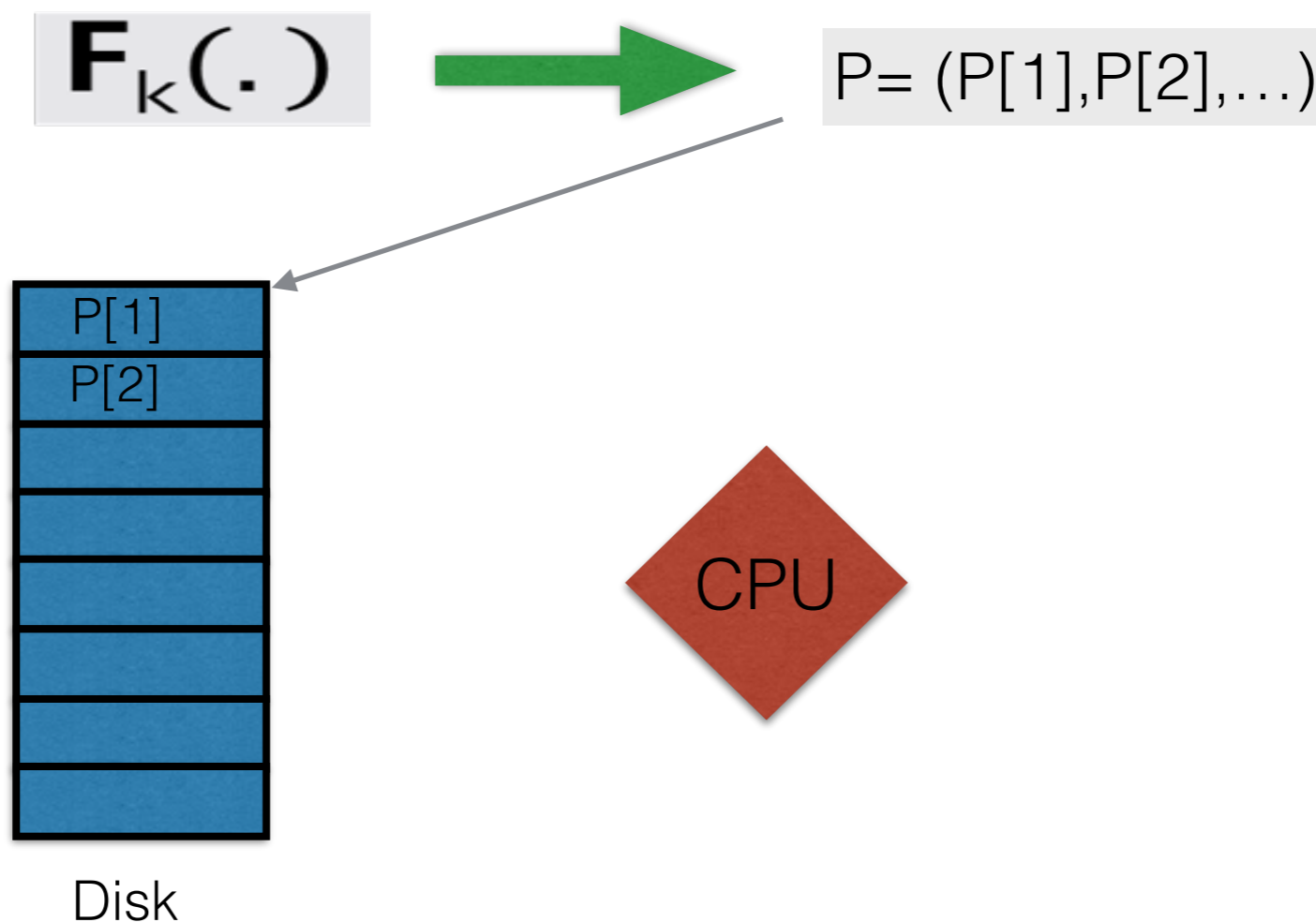


Disk



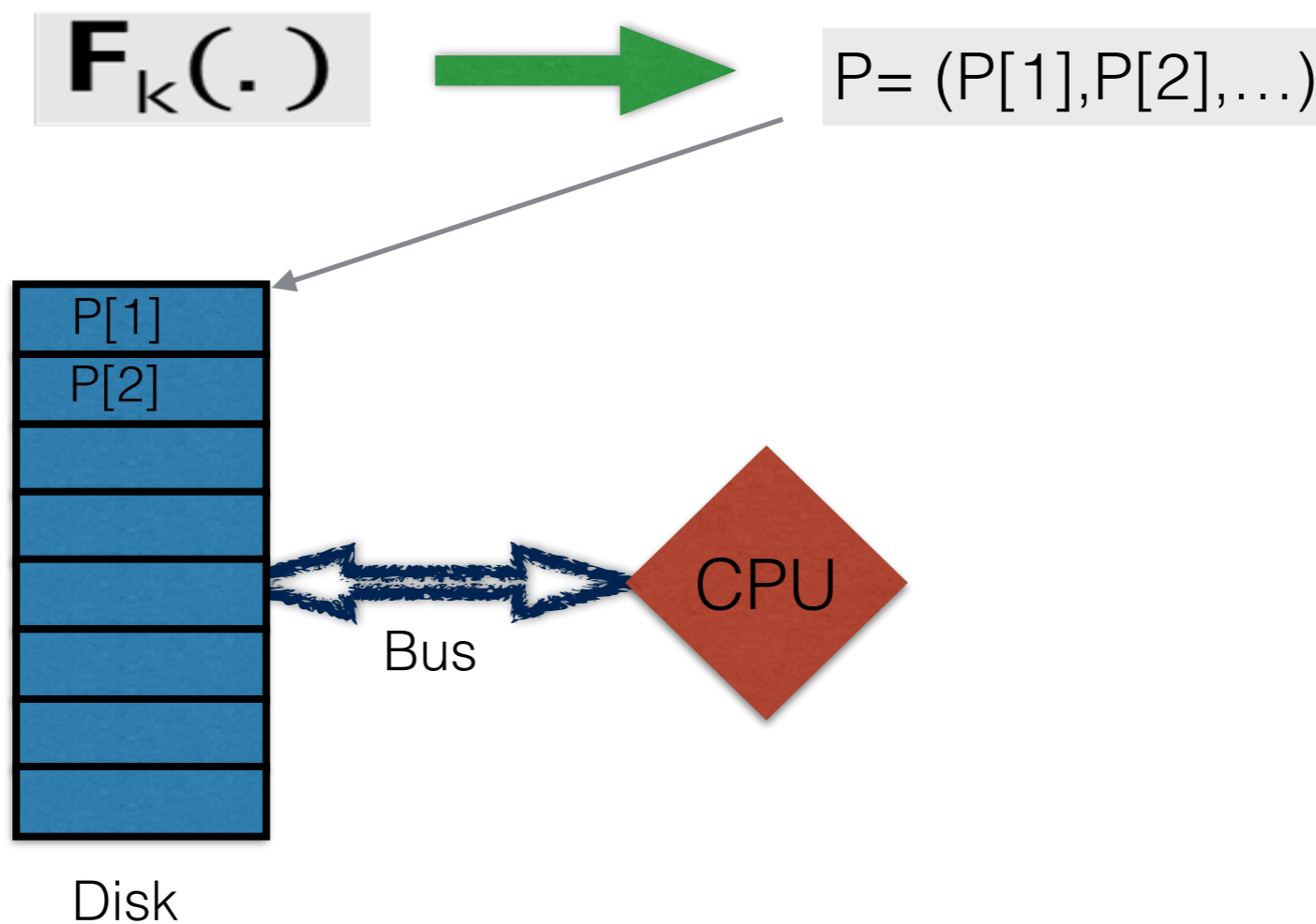
Our approach

An alternative model of computation:
von Neumann Architecture (vNA)/ Random Access Machine (RAM)



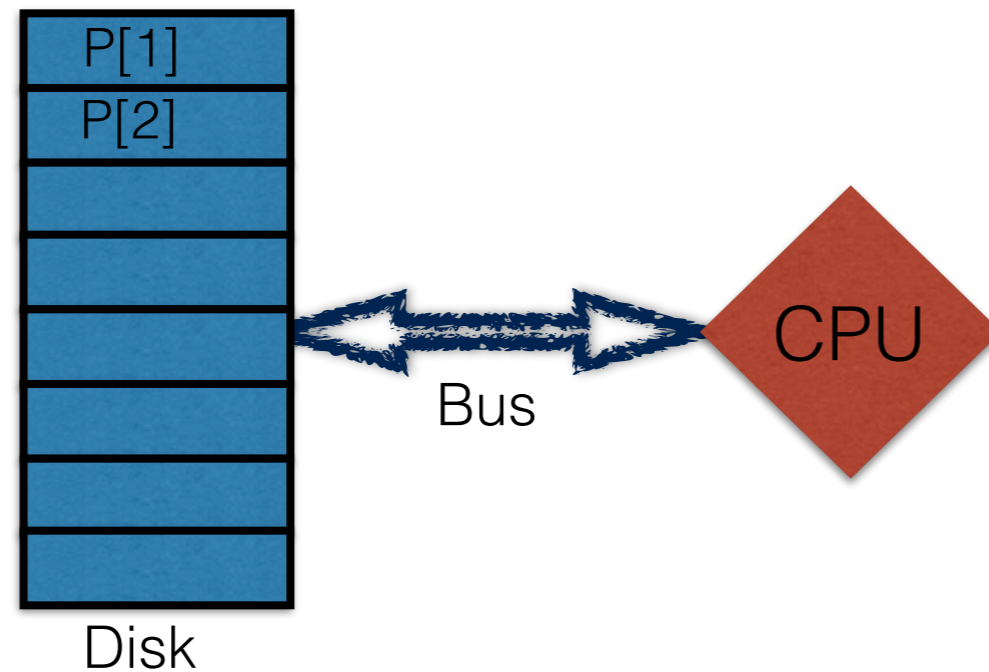
Our approach

An alternative model of computation:
von Neumann Architecture (vNA)/ Random Access Machine (RAM)

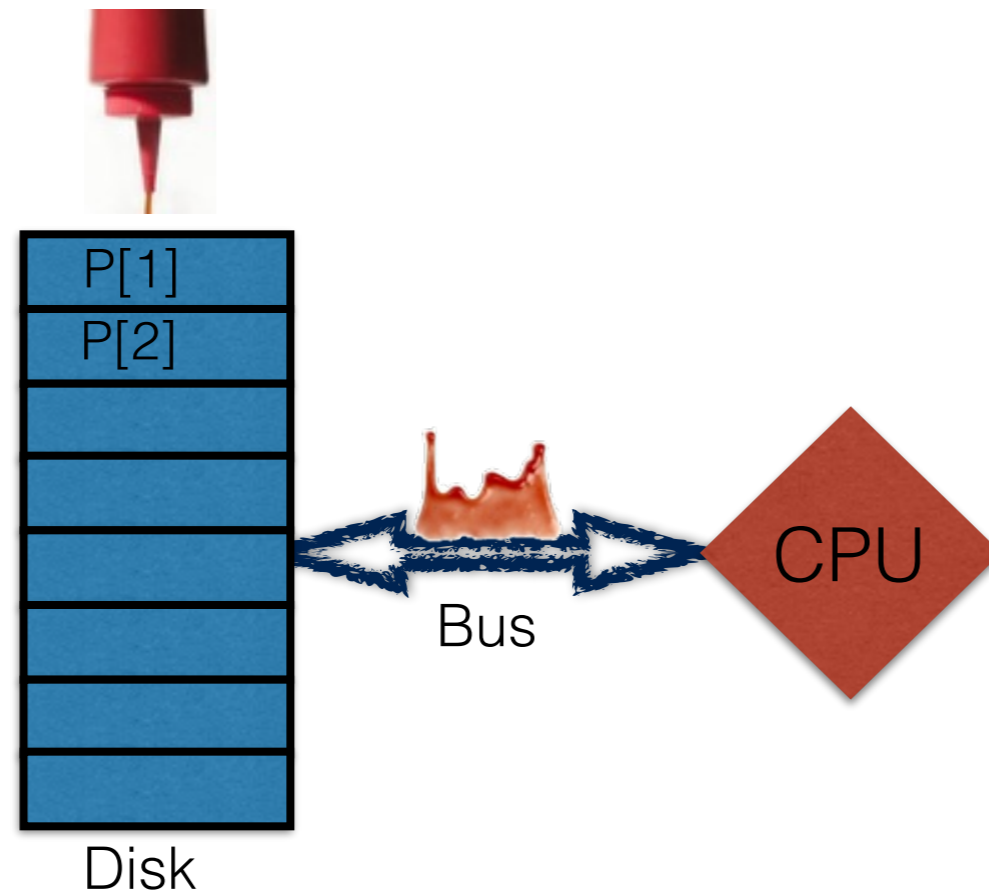


Tamper and leakage resilient vNA

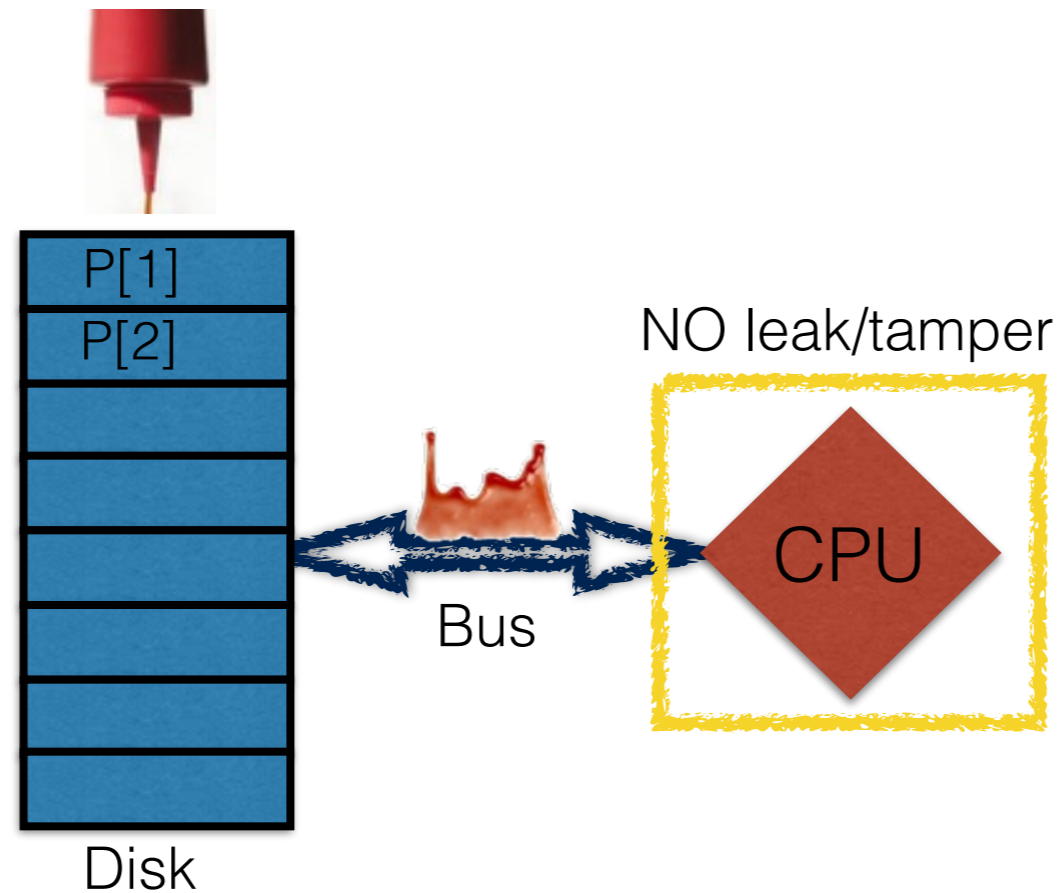
Tamper and leakage resilient vNA



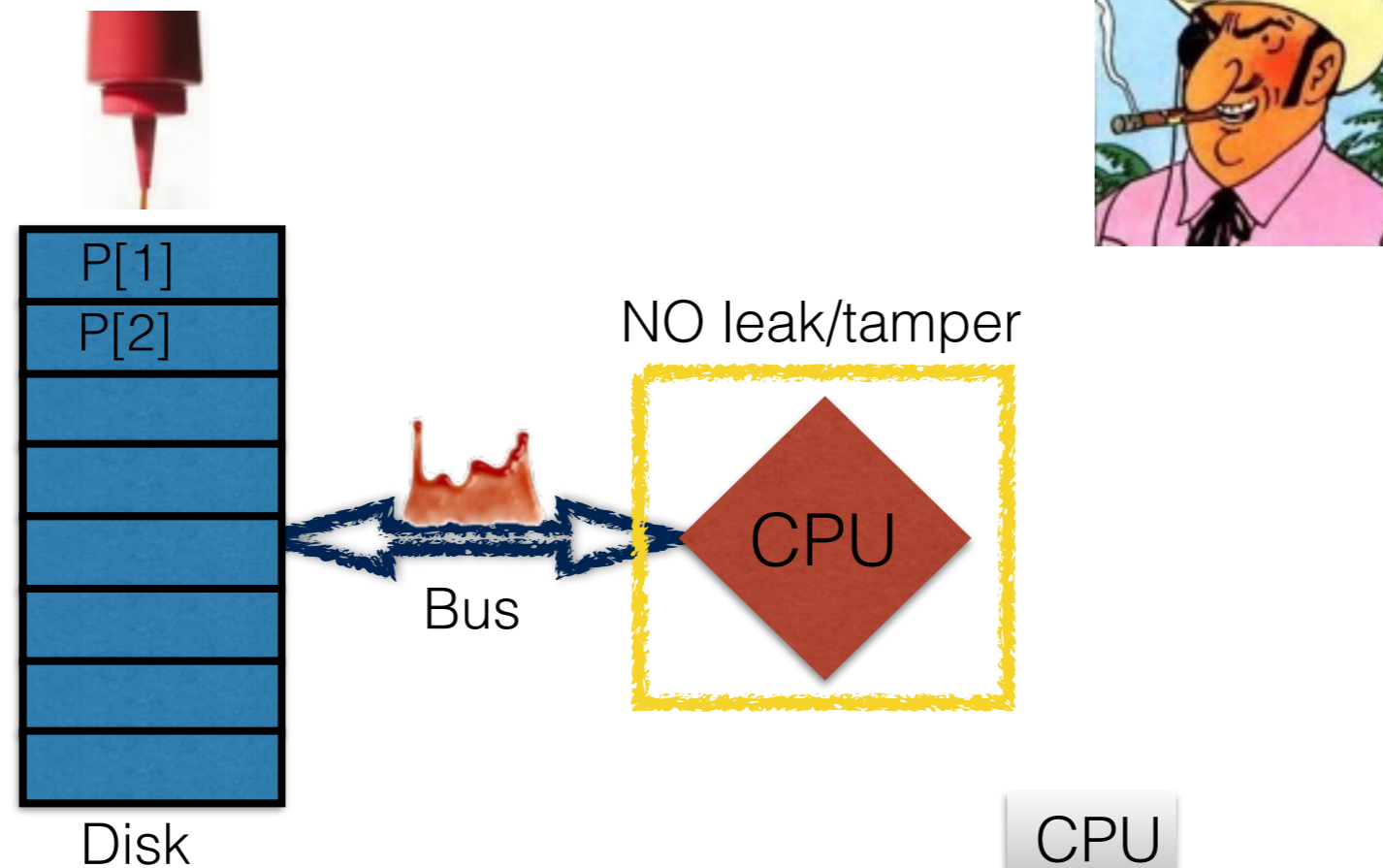
Tamper and leakage resilient vNA



Tamper and leakage resilient vNA

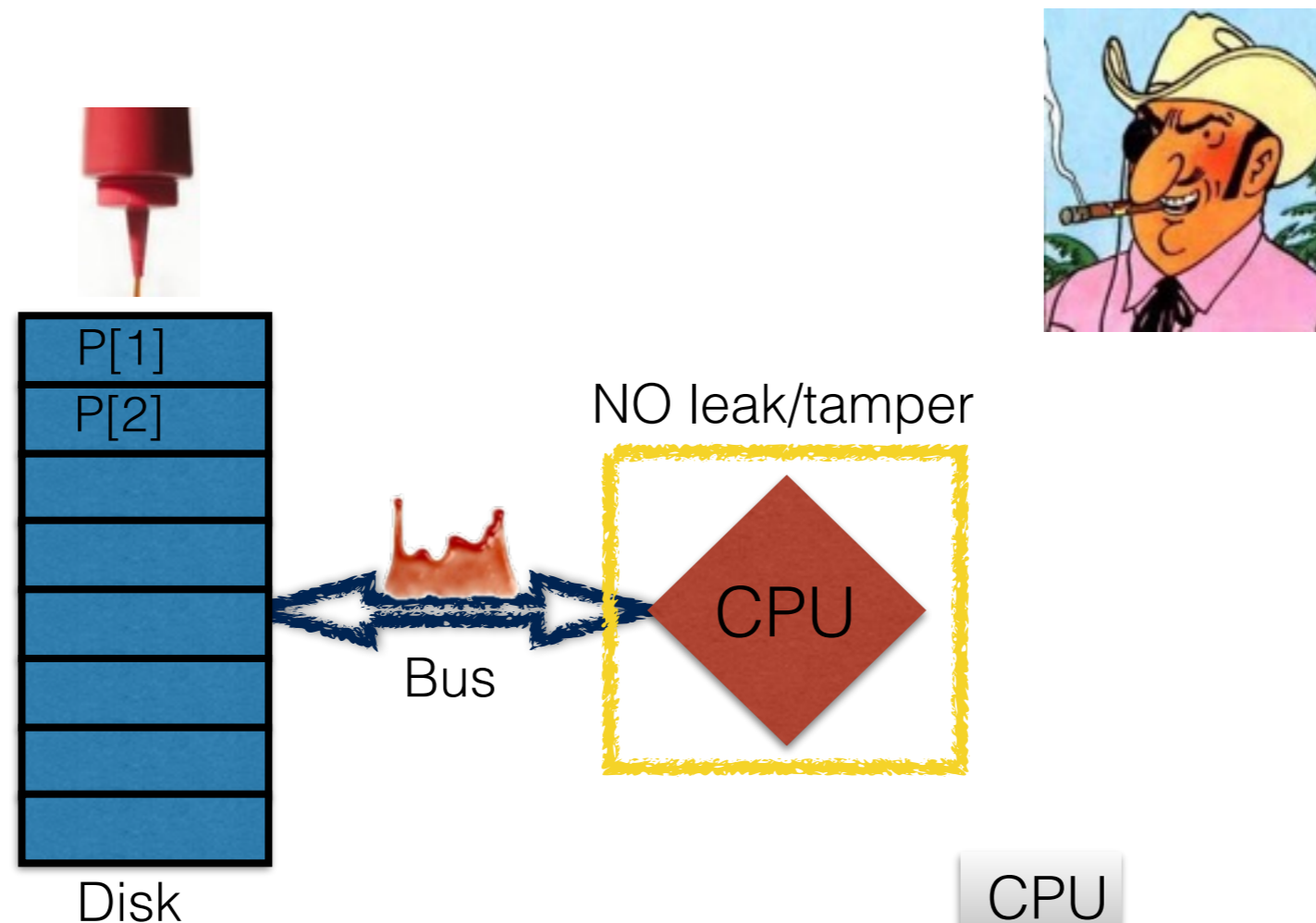


Tamper and leakage resilient vNA



- “small” and “universal”

Tamper and leakage resilient vNA



- “small” and “universal”
- Does not store any secret.
 - otherwise simple solution !
 - stores a untamperable special purpose bit.

Our results

Our results

A **general framework** to compute any keyed functionality in a tampering-leakage environment.

Our results

A **general framework** to compute any keyed functionality in a tampering-leakage environment.

Reducing the problem of shielding arbitrary complex computations to protecting a **single, simple, universal** component (CPU): Similar in spirit with leakage-resilient computations (GR10)

Our results

A **general framework** to compute any keyed functionality in a tampering-leakage environment.

Reducing the problem of shielding arbitrary complex computations to protecting a **single, simple, universal** component (CPU): Similar in spirit with leakage-resilient computations (GR10)

We construct a **compiler** which turns program P for ideal vNA to a program P' for vNA under tampering: using **non-malleable codes (black-box)**

Our results

A **general framework** to compute any keyed functionality in a tampering-leakage environment.

Reducing the problem of shielding arbitrary complex computations to protecting a **single, simple, universal** component (CPU): Similar in spirit with leakage-resilient computations (GR10)

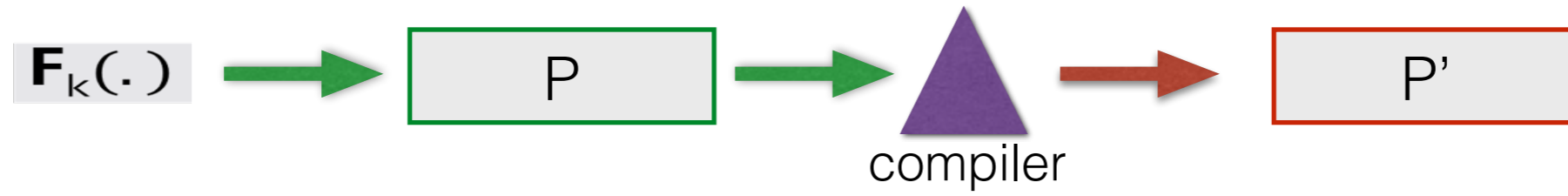
We construct a **compiler** which turns program P for ideal vNA to a program P' for vNA under tampering: using **non-malleable codes (black-box)**

DLSZ15: A concurrent and independent work

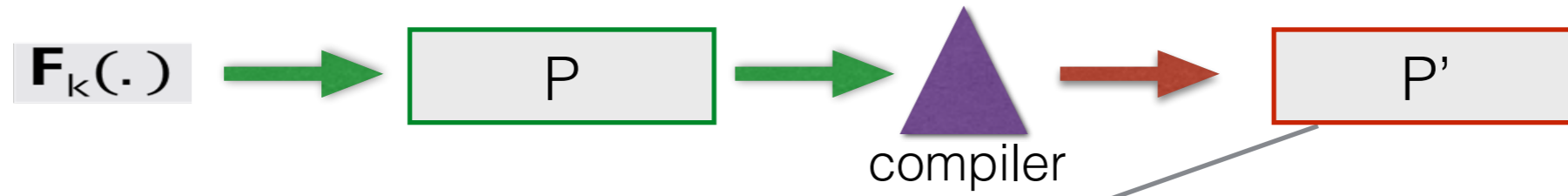
Locally Decodable and Updatable Non-Malleable Codes and Their Applications

The security notion

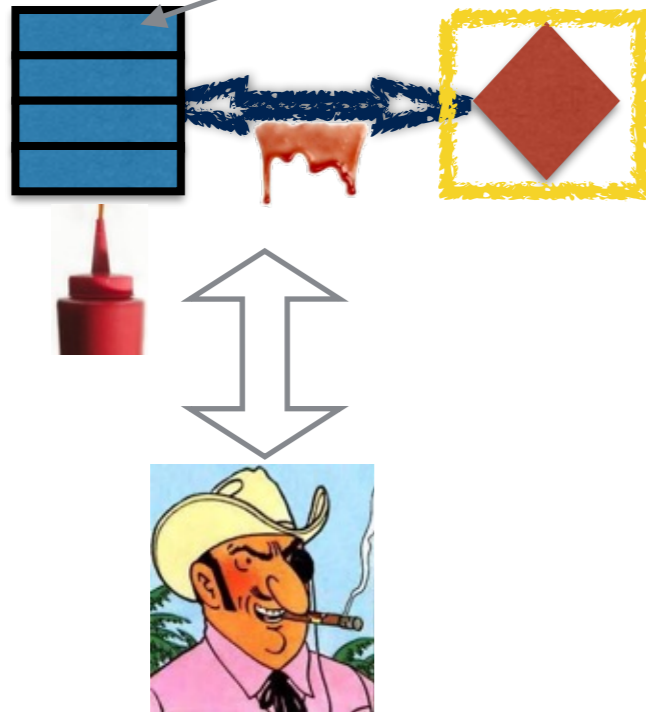
The security notion



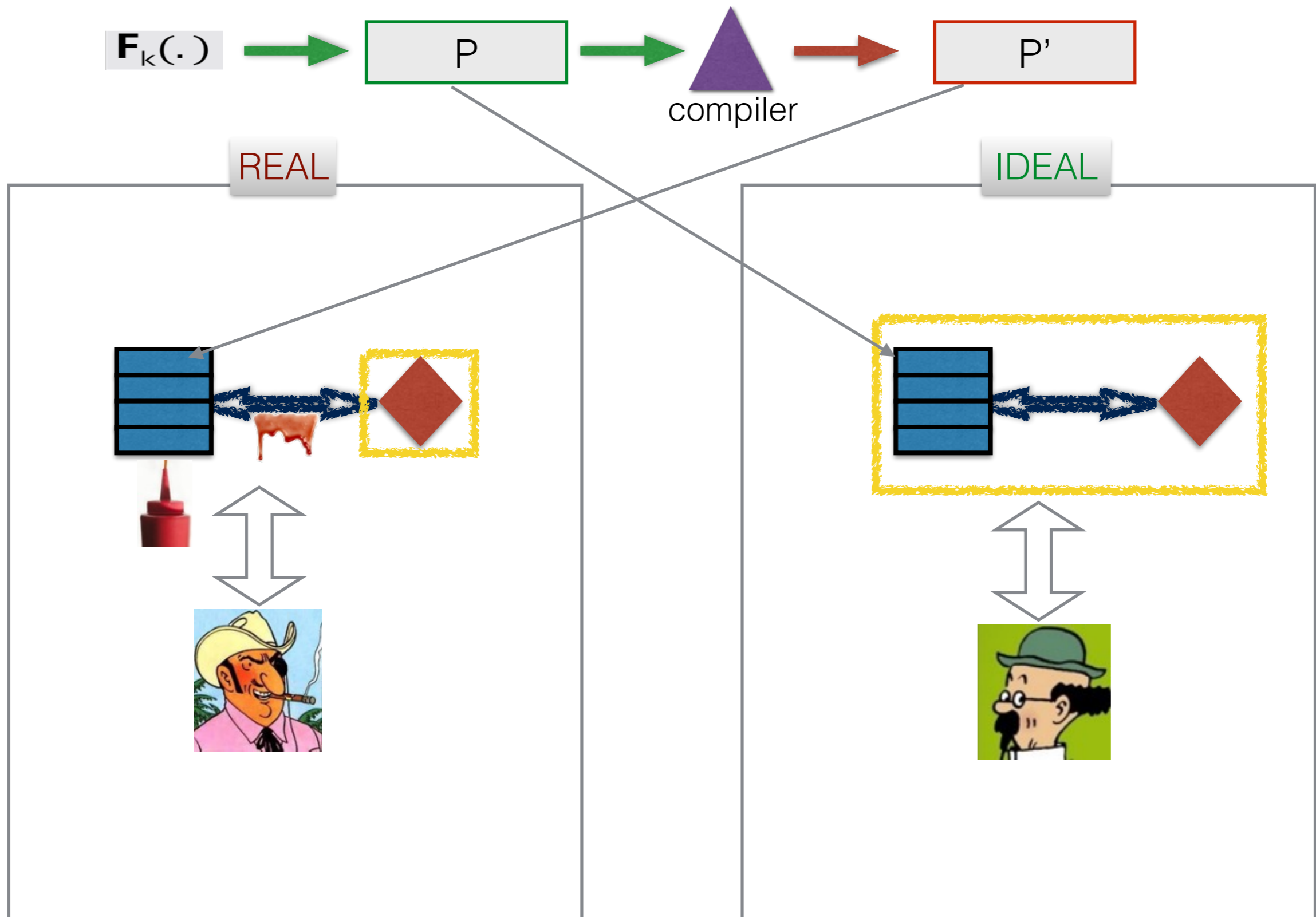
The security notion



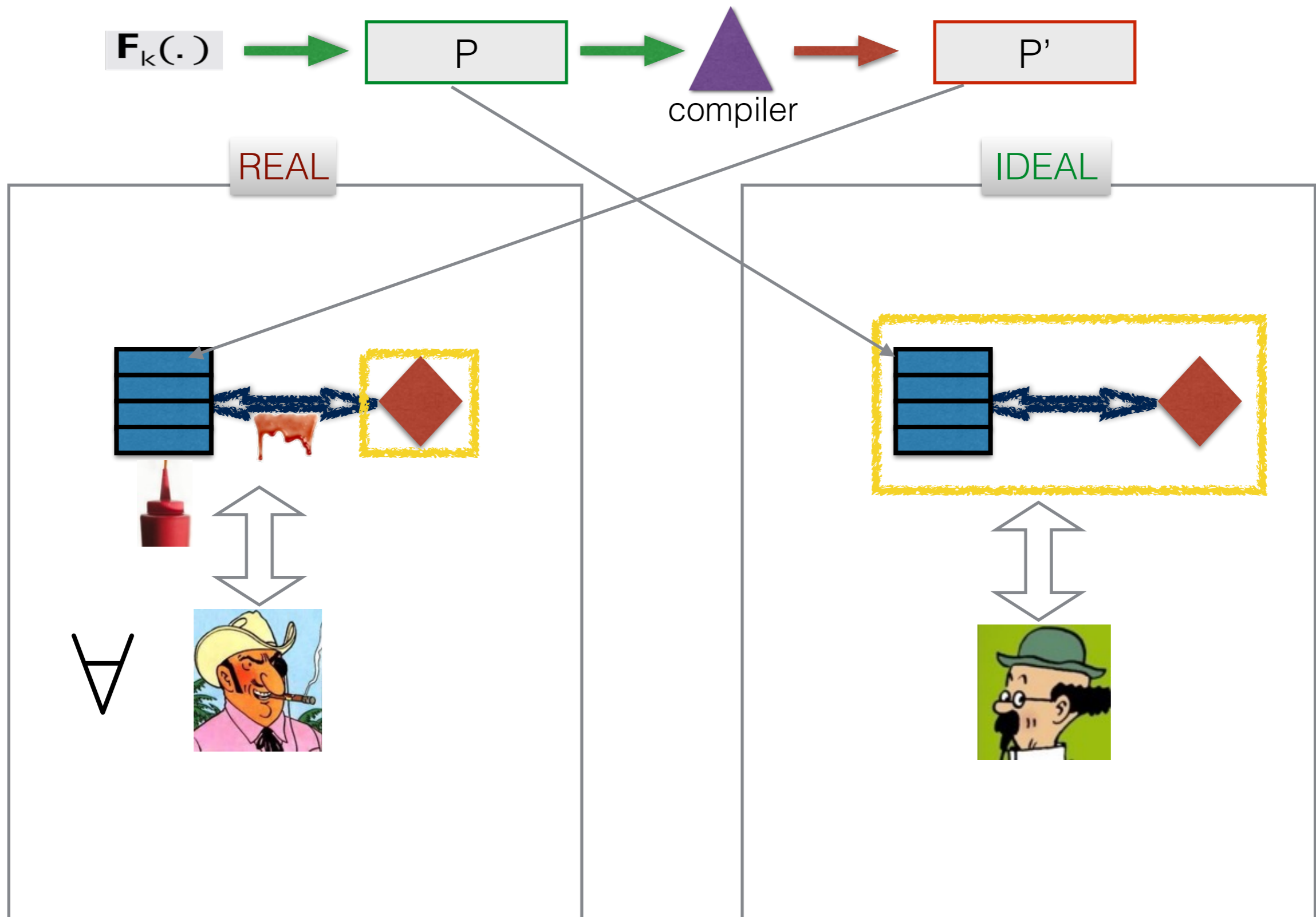
REAL



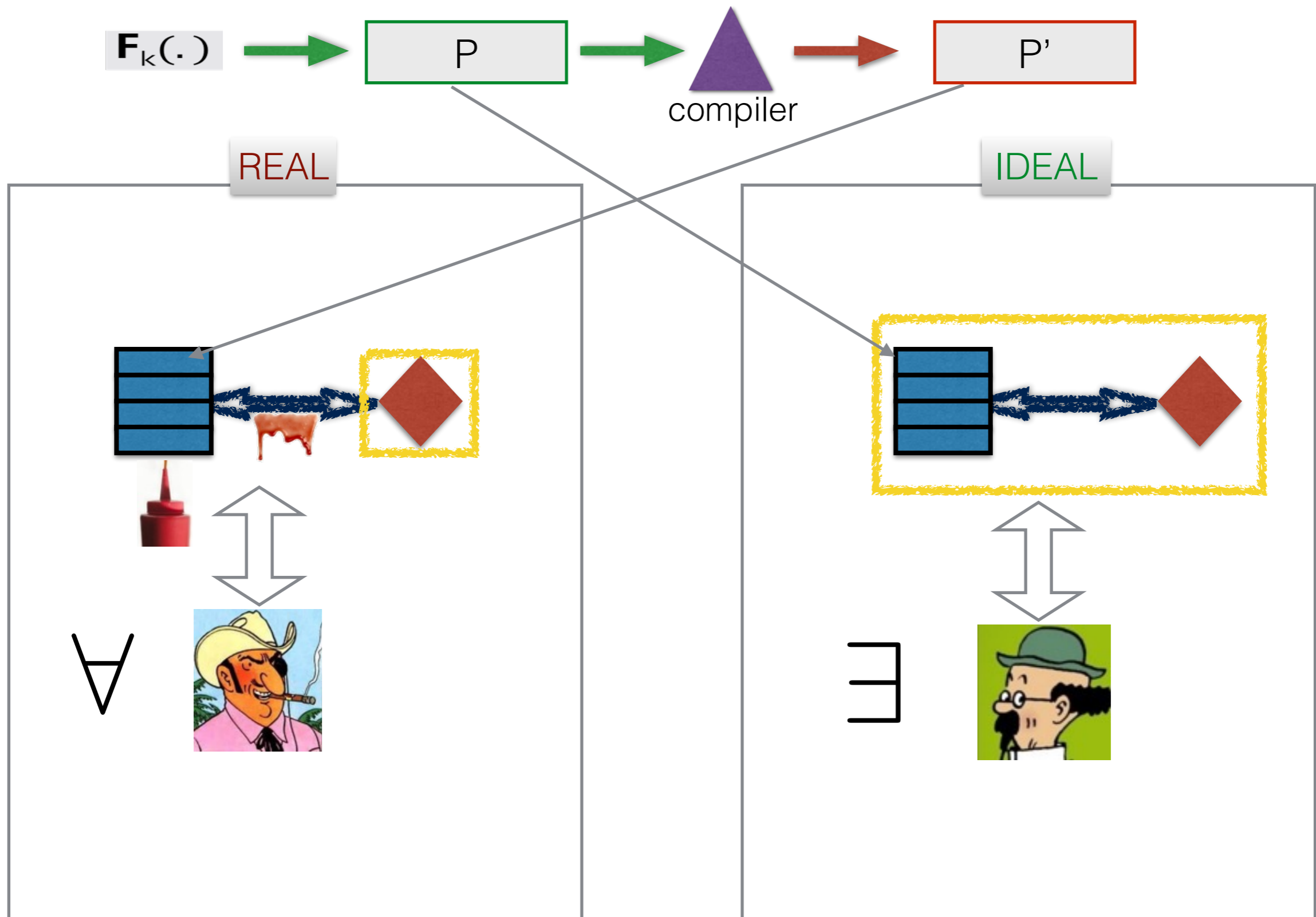
The security notion



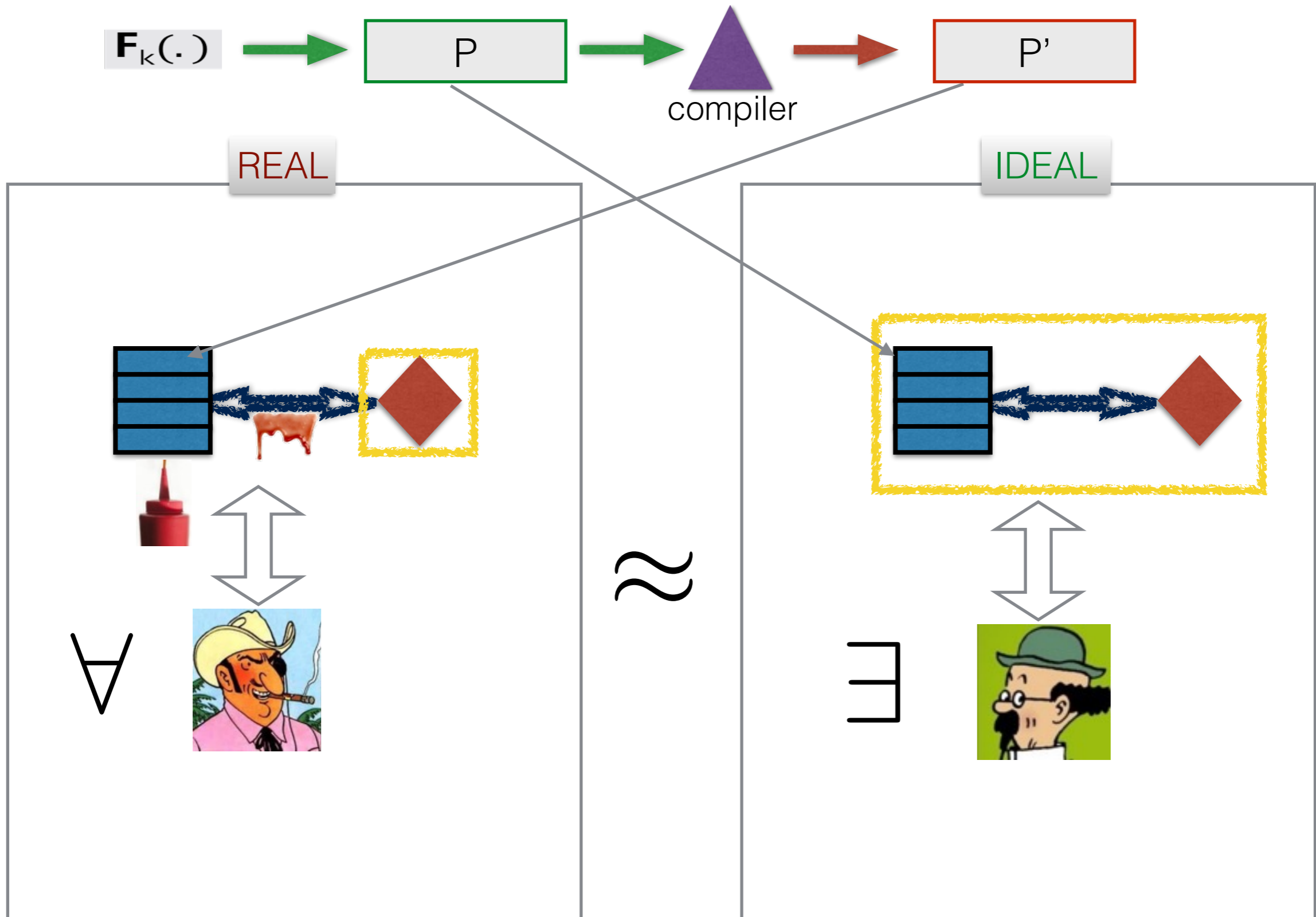
The security notion



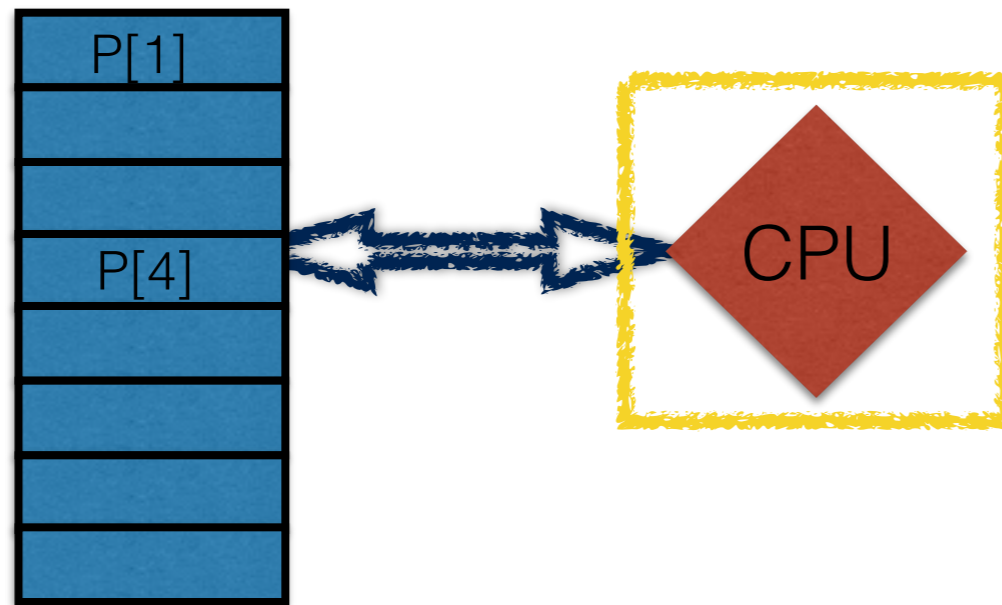
The security notion



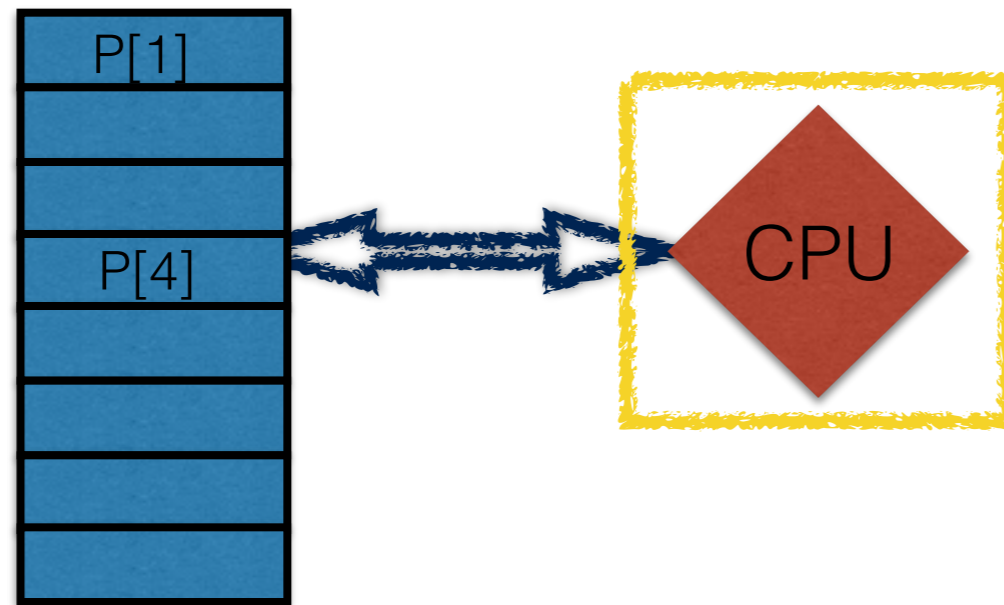
The security notion



Modular approach: Hybrid world

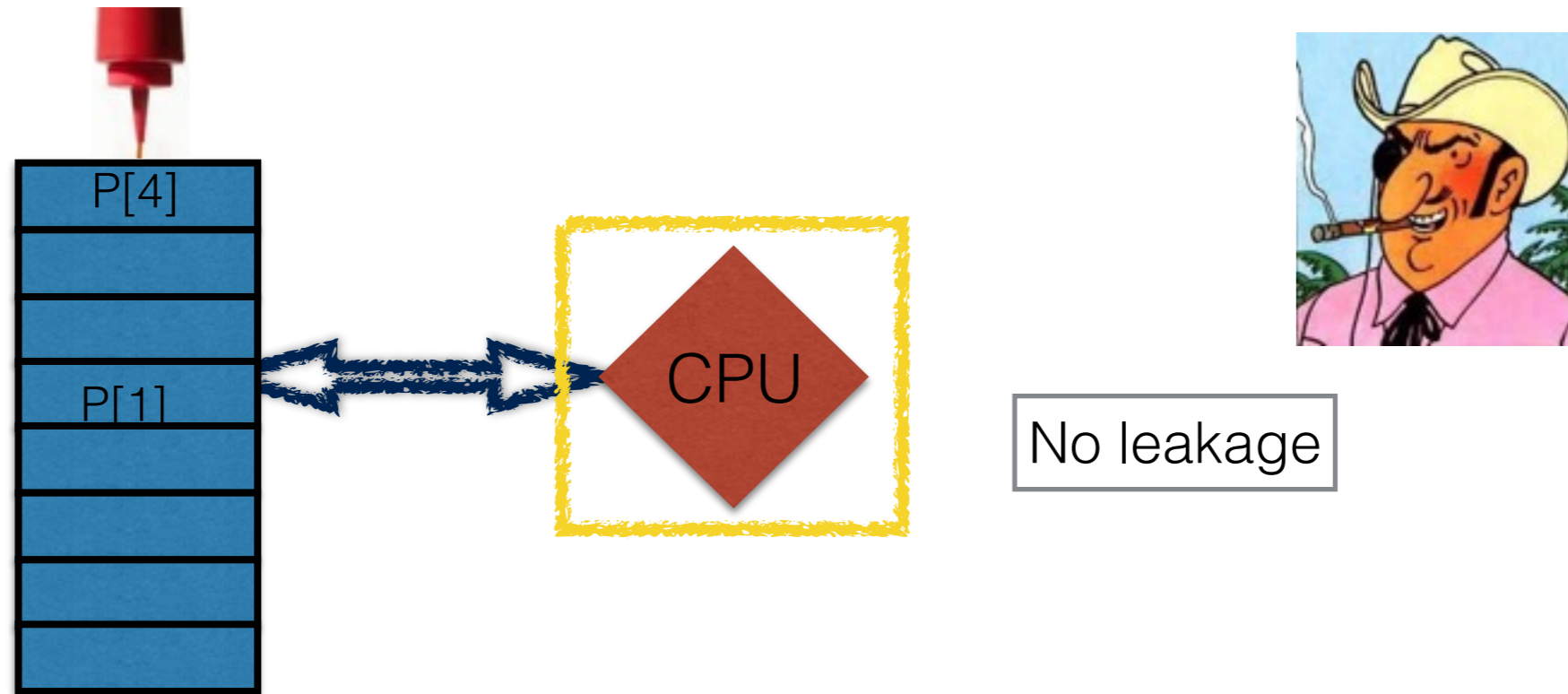


Modular approach: Hybrid world



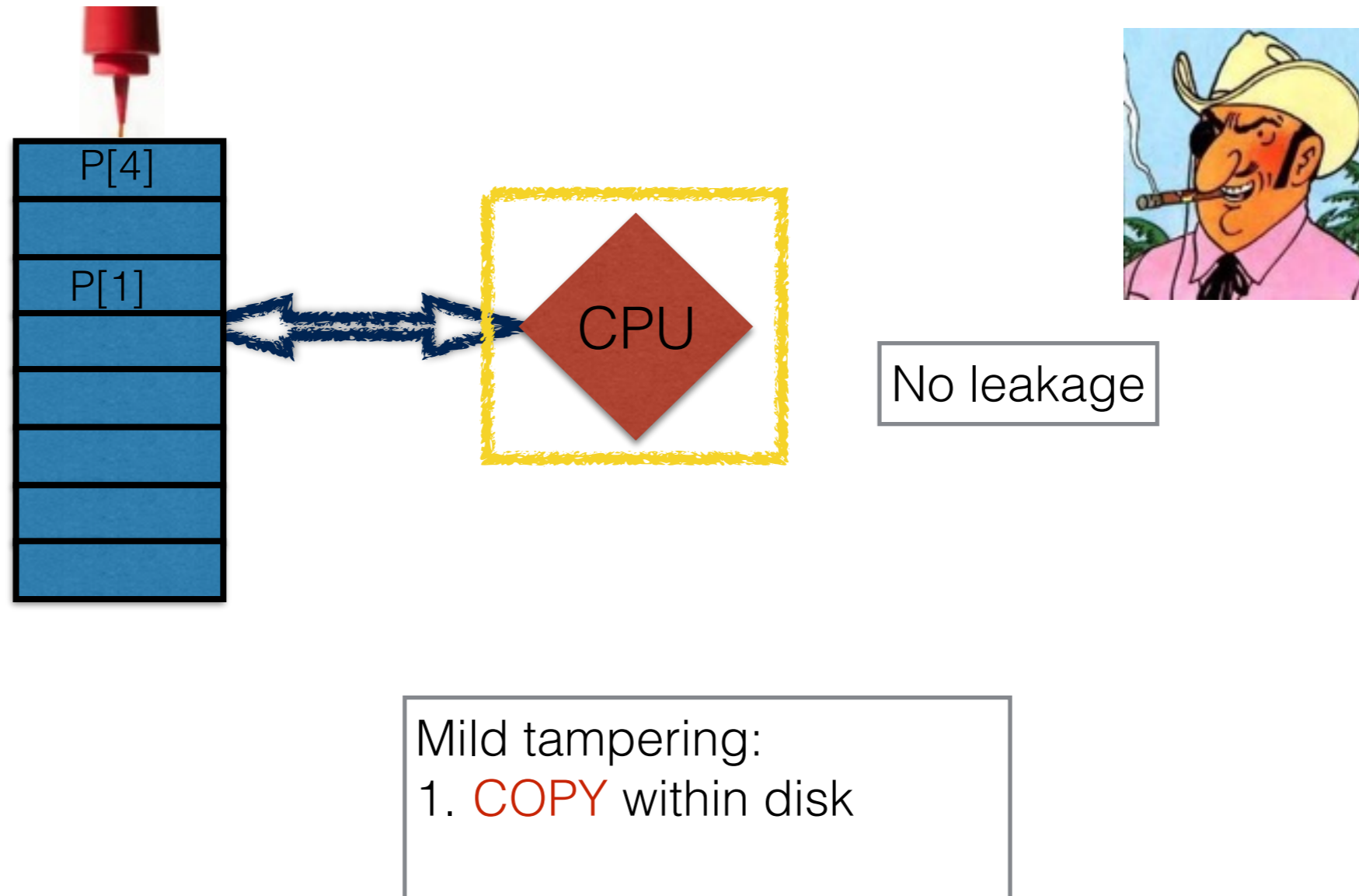
No leakage

Modular approach: Hybrid world

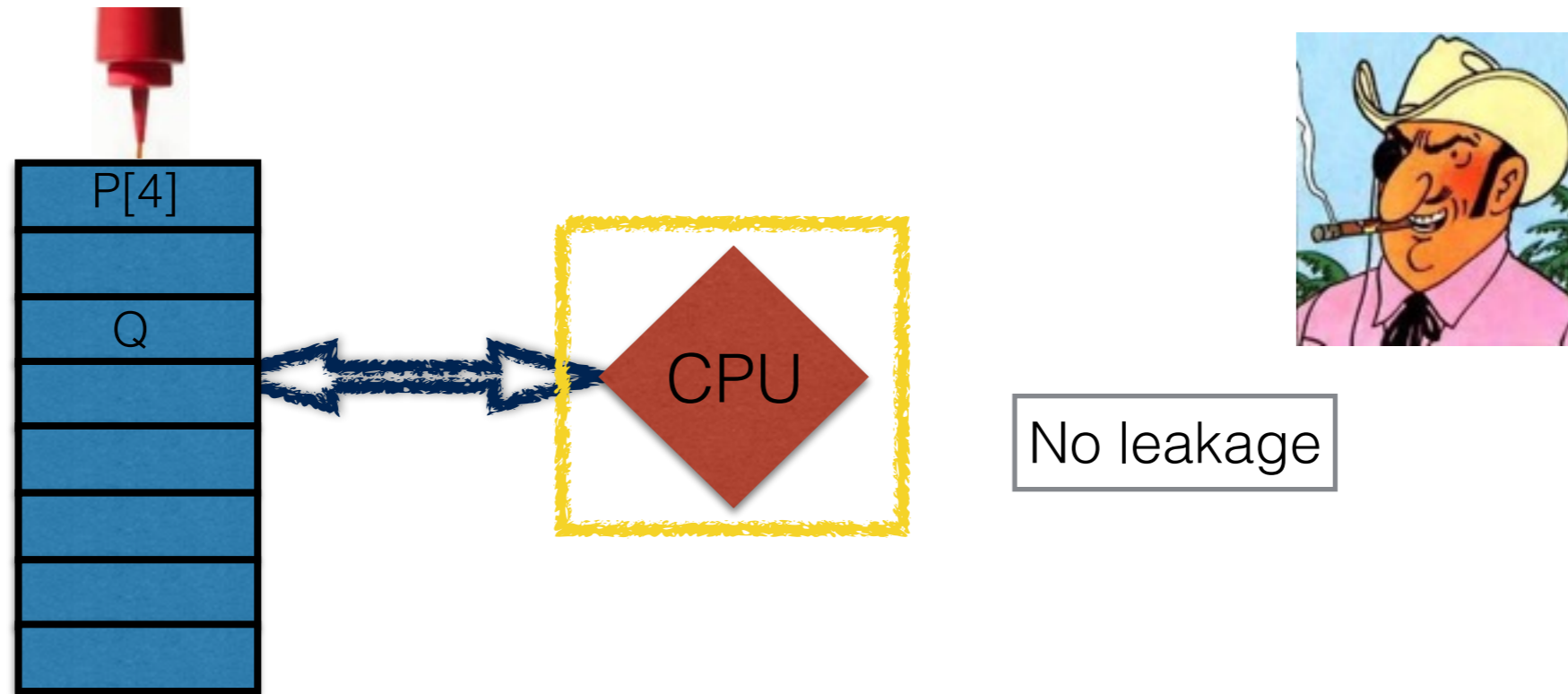


Mild tampering:
1. **COPY** within disk

Modular approach: Hybrid world



Modular approach: Hybrid world



Mild tampering:
1. **COPY** within disk
2. **Overwrite**

Our construction: Two steps

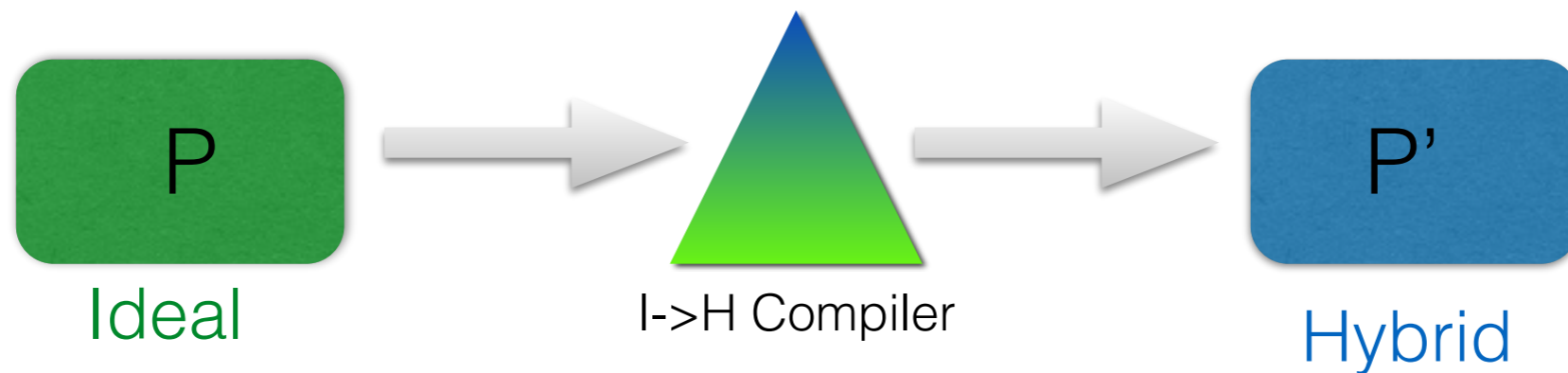
Our construction: Two steps

$$\mathbf{F}_k(.) \longrightarrow P = (P[1], P[2], \dots)$$

Our construction: Two steps



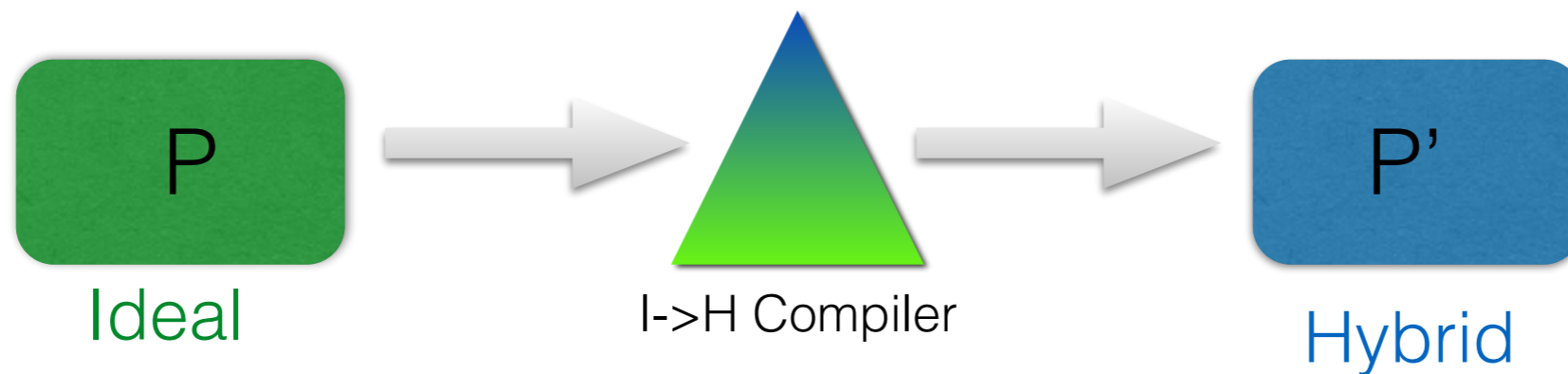
Step-1



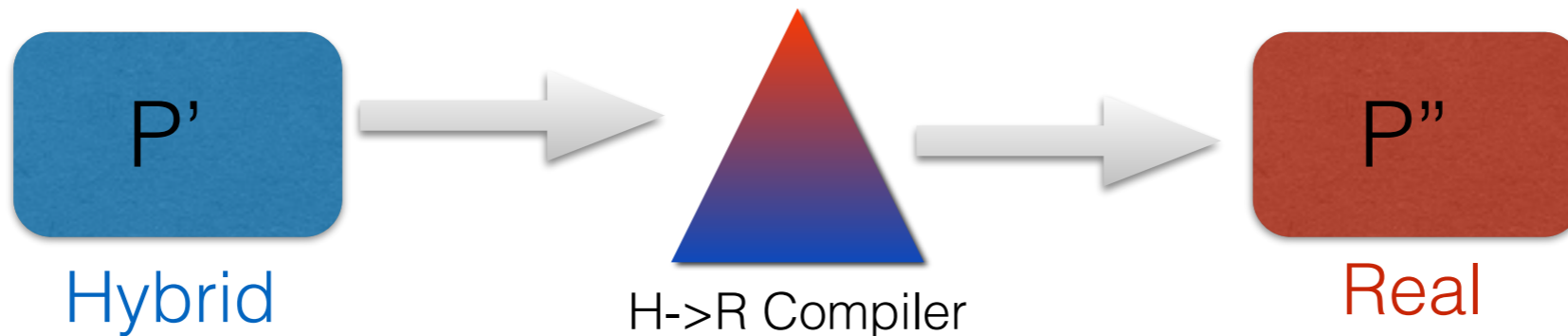
Our construction: Two steps

$$\mathbf{F}_k(.) \longrightarrow P = (P[1], P[2], \dots)$$

Step-1

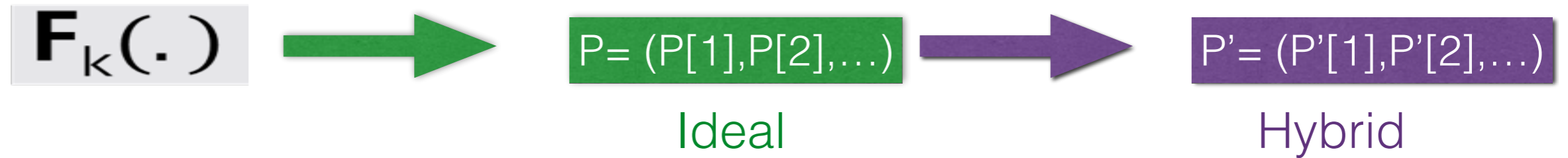


Step-2



Step-1: Ideal to Hybrid compiler

Step-1: Ideal to Hybrid compiler



Step-1: Ideal to Hybrid compiler



Recall : in hybrid model there is only limited tampering:
1. COPY 2. OVERWRITE

Step-1: Ideal to Hybrid compiler



Recall : in hybrid model there is only limited tampering:
1. COPY 2. OVERWRITE

Augment each $P[i]$ by appending:

- A **secret level** L

Step-1: Ideal to Hybrid compiler



Recall : in hybrid model there is only limited tampering:
1. COPY 2. OVERWRITE

Augment each $P[i]$ by appending:

- A **secret level** L

- Binds the instructions and secrets
- Guarantees that if the adversary overwrites instructions, it has to overwrite secrets.
 - Otherwise one can just overwrites instructions to output secrets.

Step-1: Ideal to Hybrid compiler



Recall : in hybrid model there is only limited tampering:
1. COPY 2. OVERWRITE

Augment each $P[i]$ by appending:

- A **secret level** L
- The **position** i

Protect against copying from one location to another

Step-2: Hybrid to Real compiler

Step-2: Hybrid to Real compiler

$P' = (P'[1], P'[2], \dots)$

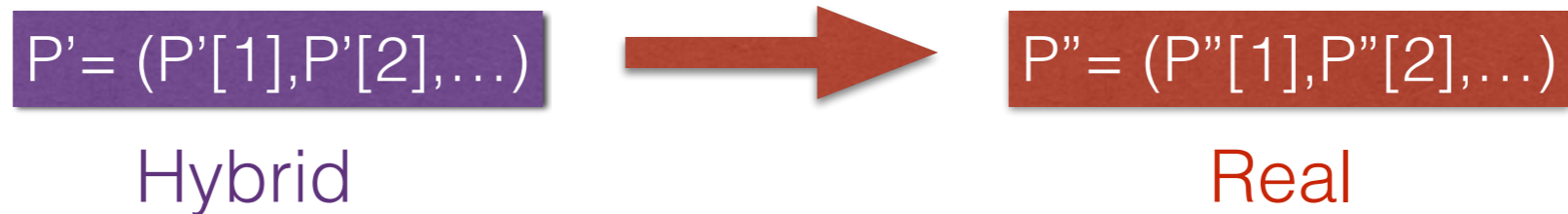
Hybrid



$P'' = (P''[1], P''[2], \dots)$

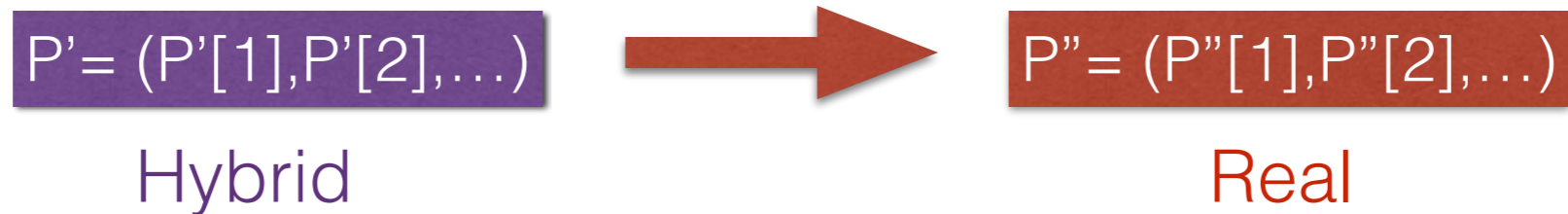
Real

Step-2: Hybrid to Real compiler



Idea: Encode each $P'[i]$ such that the adversary can only **copy** or **overwrite**

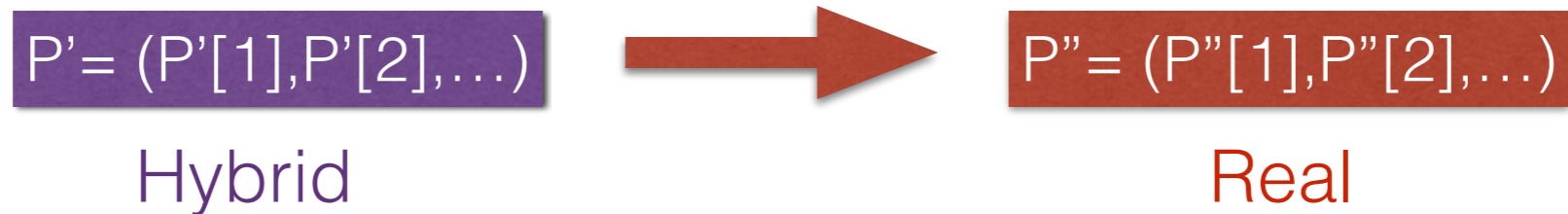
Step-2: Hybrid to Real compiler



Idea: Encode each $P'[i]$ such that the adversary can only **copy** or **overwrite**

Encode using **Non-malleable codes**

Step-2: Hybrid to Real compiler

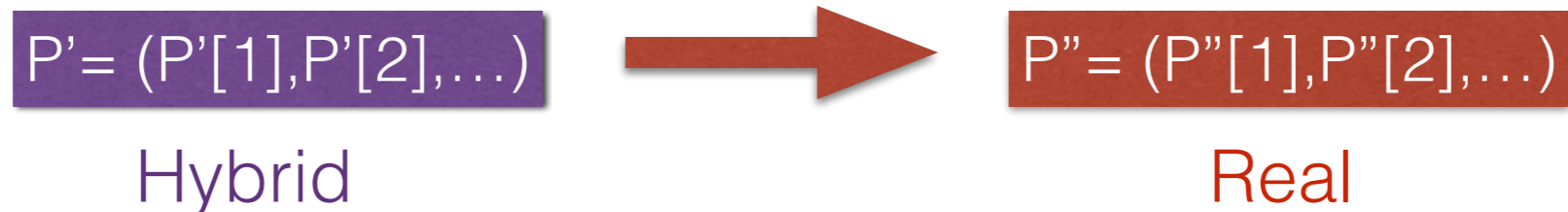


Idea: Encode each $P'[i]$ such that the adversary can only **copy** or **overwrite**

Encode using **Non-malleable codes**

Guarantees that if the adversary does not copy the encoding then only can overwrite

Step-2: Hybrid to Real compiler



Idea: Encode each $P'[i]$ such that the adversary can only **copy** or **overwrite**

Encode using **Non-malleable codes**

Guarantees that if the adversary does not copy the encoding then only can overwrite

Non-malleable Codes (DPW10)

An encoding (ENC, DEC) is non-malleable w.r.t. a function family \mathcal{F} if the following holds

$\forall m, \forall f \in \mathcal{F} \quad c \leftarrow ENC(m) \quad c' := f(c) \quad m' := DEC(c')$
Then m is **equal** or **unrelated** to m'

A suitable instantiation of
Non-malleable codes

A suitable instantiation of Non-malleable codes

Since the same encoding can be tampered multiple times we will need
continuous non-malleable codes

A suitable instantiation of Non-malleable codes

Since the same encoding can be tampered multiple times we will need
continuous non-malleable codes

Continuous Non-malleable Codes: introduced by FMNV14

A suitable instantiation of Non-malleable codes

Since the same encoding can be tampered multiple times we will need
continuous non-malleable codes

Continuous Non-malleable Codes: introduced by FMNV14

- Construction works for **split-state** \mathcal{F} : codeword has two parts which are independently temperable

A suitable instantiation of Non-malleable codes

Since the same encoding can be tampered multiple times we will need
continuous non-malleable codes

Continuous Non-malleable Codes: introduced by FMNV14

- Construction works for **split-state** \mathcal{F} : codeword has two parts which are independently temperable
- Needs **Common Random String**

A suitable instantiation of Non-malleable codes

Since the same encoding can be tampered multiple times we will need
continuous non-malleable codes

Continuous Non-malleable Codes: introduced by FMNV14

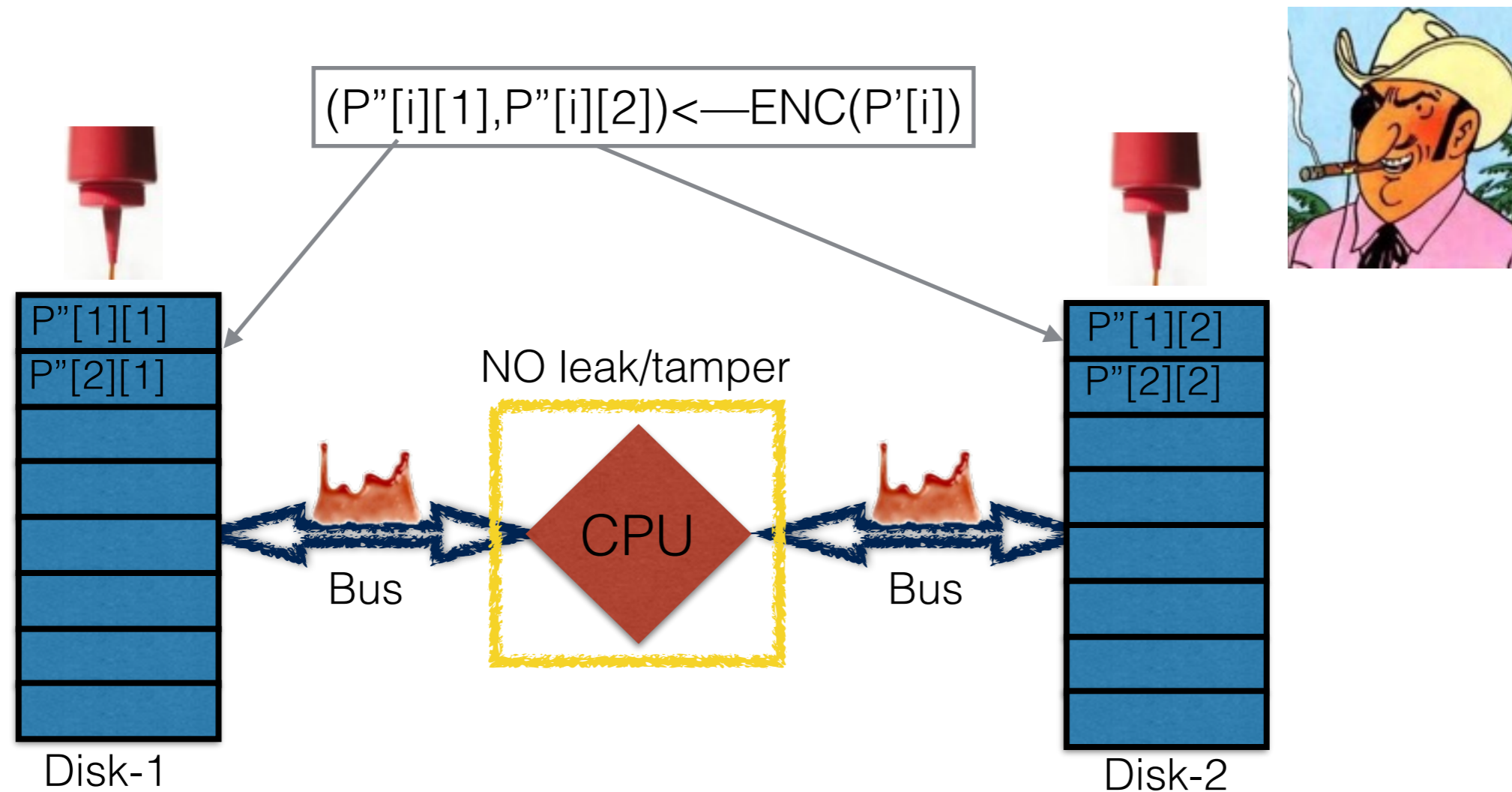
- Construction works for **split-state** \mathcal{F} : codeword has two parts which are independently temperable
- Needs **Common Random String**
- Needs **self-destruct**

Implementing vNA via FMNV14 code

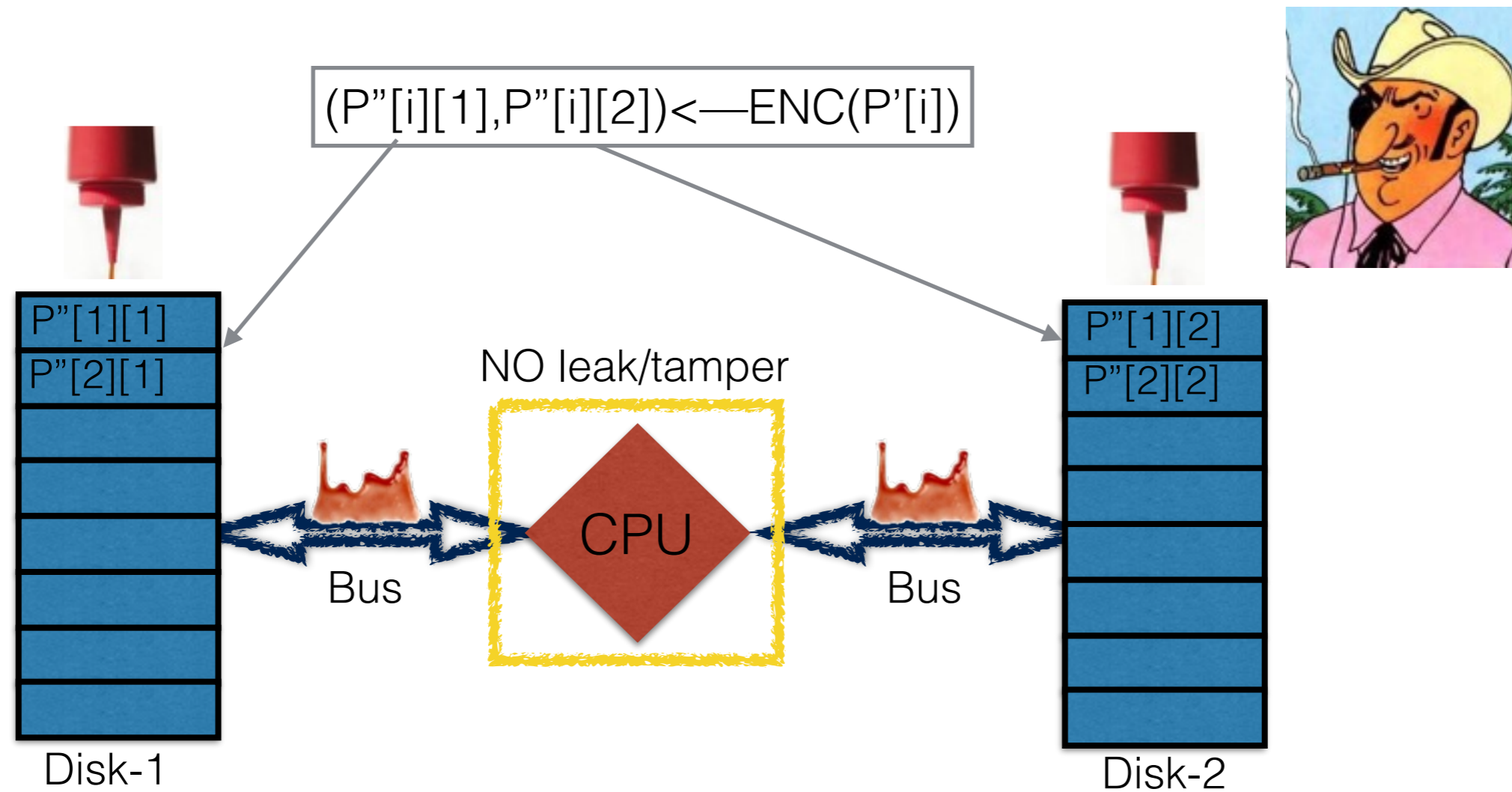
Implementing vNA via FMNV14 code

```
(P''[i][1],P''[i][2])<—ENC(P'[i])
```

Implementing vNA via FMNV14 code

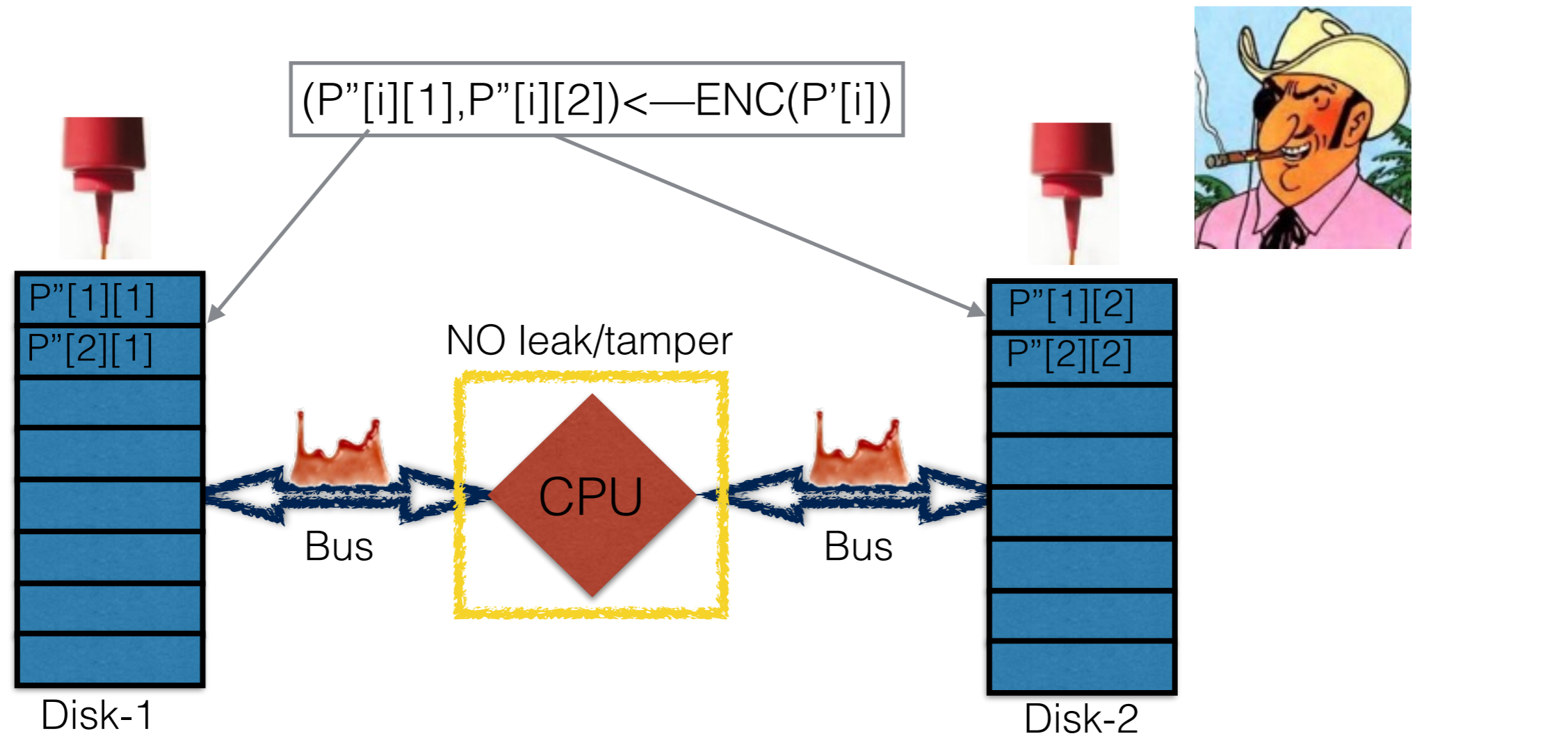


Implementing vNA via FMNV14 code



- CRS is part of description and hardwired.
- stores one untamperable special purpose bit.

Implementing vNA via FMNV14 code

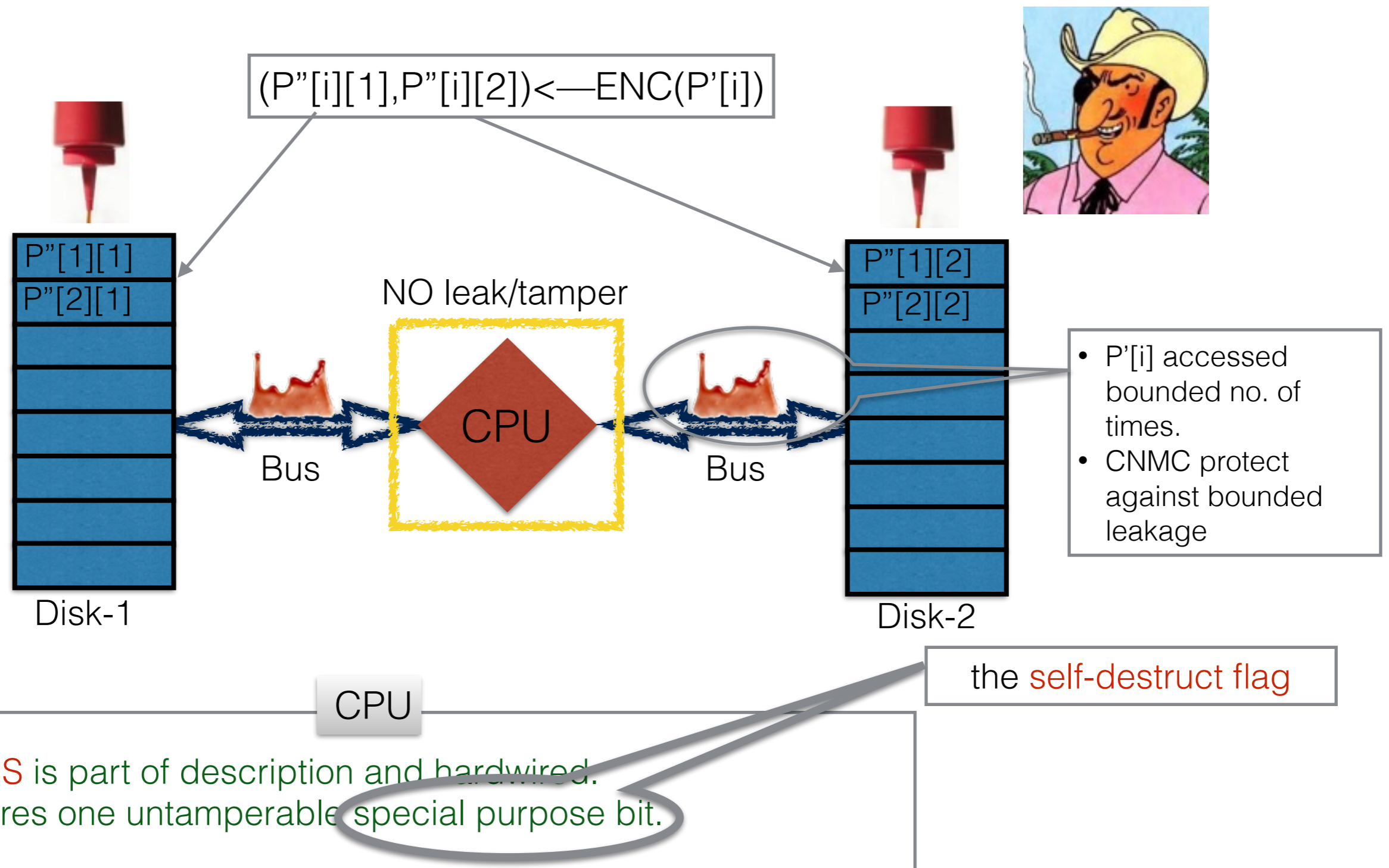


CPU

the self-destruct flag

- CRS is part of description and hardwired.
- stores one untamperable special purpose bit.

Implementing vNA via FMNV14 code



Conclusion

Conclusion

- We propose a **new framework** of protecting computations against tampering (and leakage).

Conclusion

- We propose a **new framework** of protecting computations against tampering (and leakage).
- Our architecture can withhold significantly **stronger tampering**: (split-state) than the circuit-oriented approach.

Conclusion

- We propose a **new framework** of protecting computations against tampering (and leakage).
- Our architecture can withhold significantly **stronger tampering**: (split-state) than the circuit-oriented approach.
- Since our transformation from Hybrid to Real uses the CNMC in **blackbox** way, better construction will improve the overall construction.

Conclusion

- We propose a **new framework** of protecting computations against tampering (and leakage).
- Our architecture can withhold significantly **stronger tampering**: (split-state) than the circuit-oriented approach.
- Since our transformation from Hybrid to Real uses the CNMC in **blackbox** way, better construction will improve the overall construction.
- Future direction:

Conclusion

- We propose a **new framework** of protecting computations against tampering (and leakage).
- Our architecture can withhold significantly **stronger tampering**: (split-state) than the circuit-oriented approach.
- Since our transformation from Hybrid to Real uses the CNMC in **blackbox** way, better construction will improve the overall construction.
- Future direction:
 - CPU size depends **linearly** on sec-param since it has to execute DECODE of CNMC. Can we get constant?

Thank You !