



▶▶ AUTOSAR Security Modules

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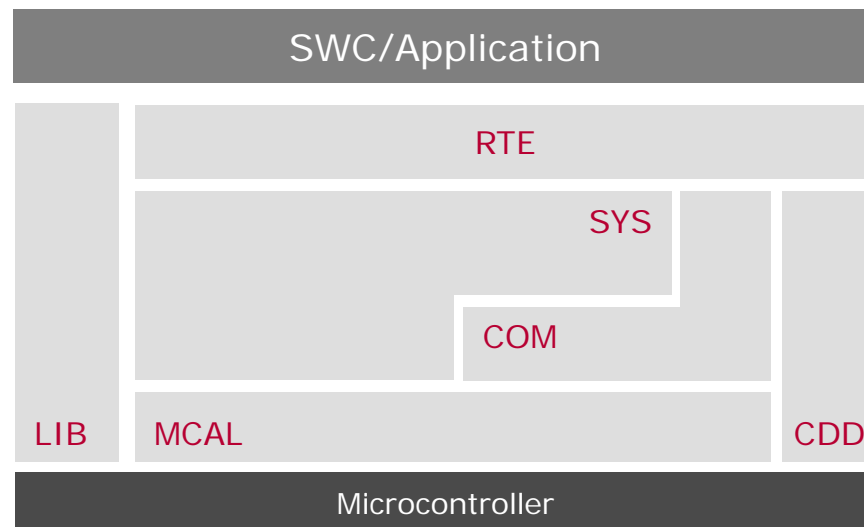
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SecOC

Introduction

- ▶ **Automotive Open System Architecture**
 - ▶ Software for electronic control units (**ECU**)

Software architecture



Introduction

Software component component (**SWC**) / Application

- ▶ Implementation of functionality of ECU
- ▶ Runs on microcontroller
- ▶ Sends & receives data to and from other ECUs (in network)

A light gray rectangular block representing the SWC/Application component.

SWC/Application

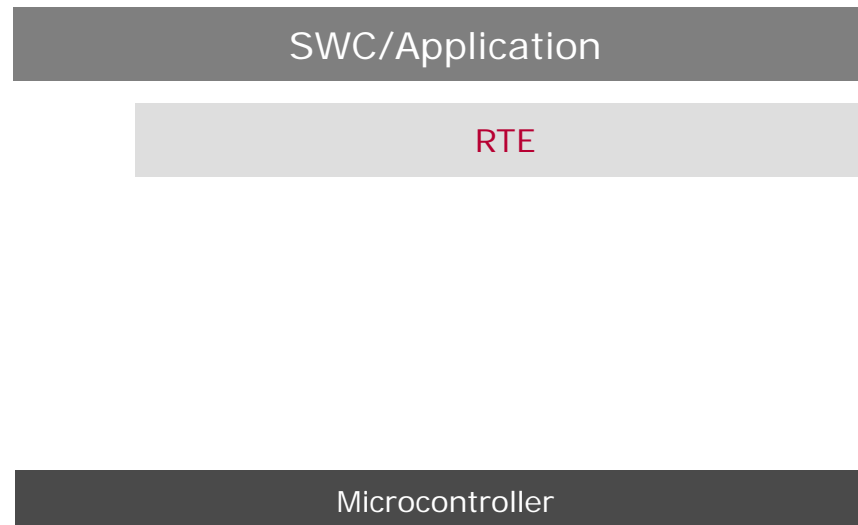
A dark gray rectangular block representing the Microcontroller.

Microcontroller

Introduction

Run time environment (**RTE**)

- ▶ Provides interface to basic software (**BSW**)



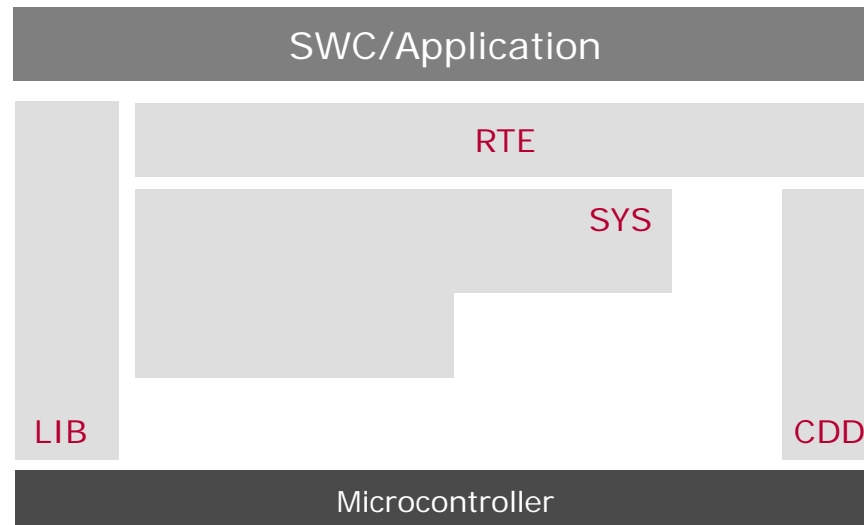
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System services (**SYS**) and libraries (**LIB**)

- ▶ Cryptographic modules

Operating system (**OS**)

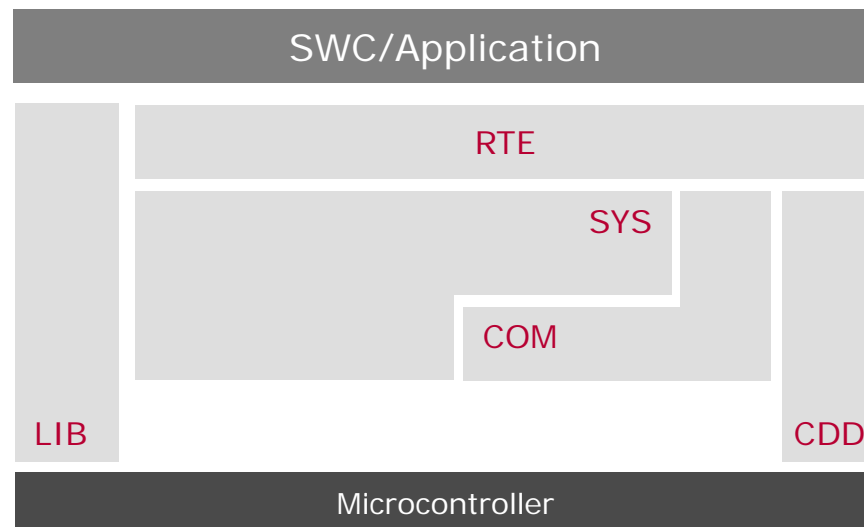
Complex device drivers (**CDD**)



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Communication modules (**COM**)

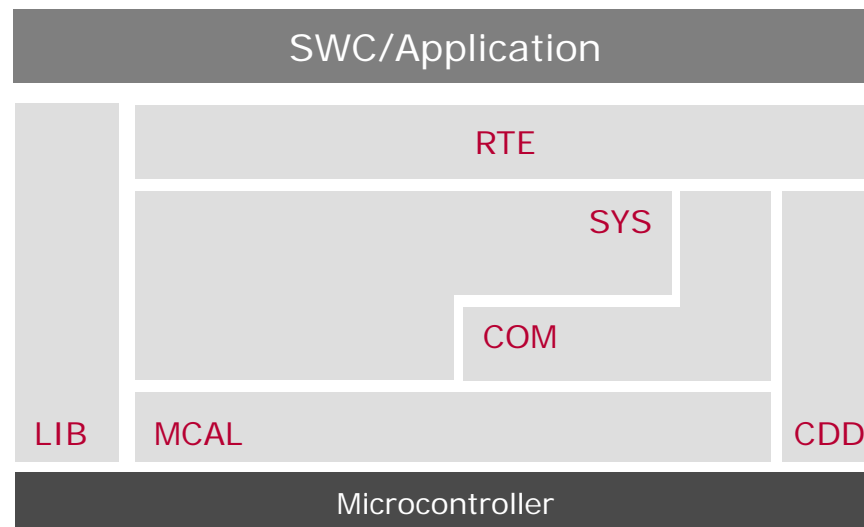
- ▶ send & receive data on automotive bus systems
 - > Controller Area Network (CAN)
 - > Local Interconnect Network (LIN)
 - > FlexRay
 - > Ethernet
 - > ...



Introduction

Microcontroller abstraction layer (**MCAL**)

- ▶ BSW & SWC independent of microcontroller



Motivation for security modules in AUTOSAR

New security challenges

- ▶ Automotive software plays central role in car innovations
- ▶ Car connectivity will provide an essential part for value-added features

Car security – strict and secure access control to...

- ▶ ... the car and its parts (ECU)
- ▶ ... sensitive car data (odometer, motor characteristic)
- ▶ ... passenger's data (GPS)
- ▶ ... intellectual property of the OEM

AUTOSAR security modules

CAL & CSM

- ▶ Basic cryptographic primitives for BSW and application

SecOC

- ▶ Authenticated communication seamlessly integrated into the AUTOSAR communication stack

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Crypto Abstraction Library – CAL

- ▶ BSW, CDD or SWC use CAL by inclusion
- ▶ Memory allocated by caller
 - ▶ Enables re-entrance

Crypto Primitive Library – CPL

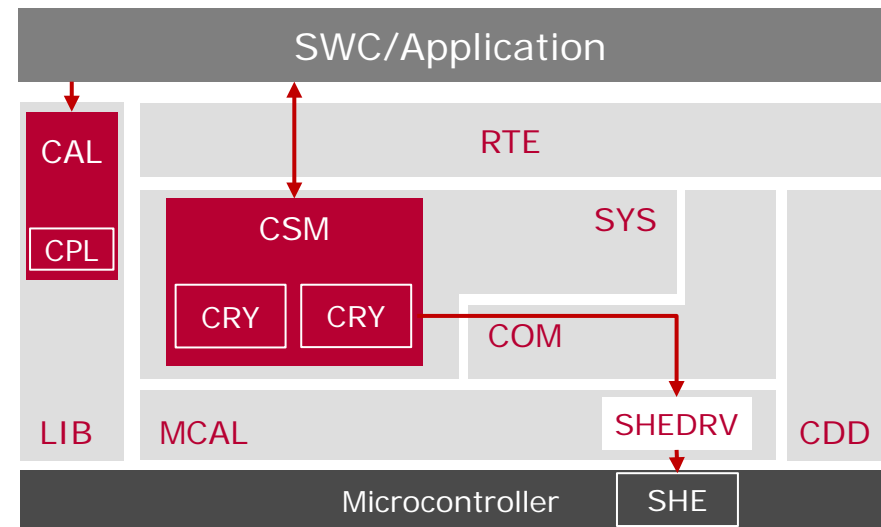
- ▶ SW implementation of cryptographic primitives

Crypto Service Manager – CSM

- ▶ SWC use CSM through RTE
- ▶ BSW/CDD use CSM by inclusion
- ▶ Asynchronous operation possible
 - ▶ Callback indicates application

Crypto library module – CRY

- ▶ Implementation of cryptographic primitives



- ▶ Usage of SW or crypto HW possible

Supported Cryptographic Services

- ▶ Abstract definition of cryptographic services
- ▶ No definition for a concrete cryptographic algorithm

Basic Cryptography

- ▶ Hash
- ▶ Message authentication code (MAC)
 - ▶ Generation
 - ▶ Verification
- ▶ Random number generation
- ▶ Encryption/Decryption
 - ▶ Symmetric
 - ▶ Asymmetric
- ▶ Signatures

Key Management

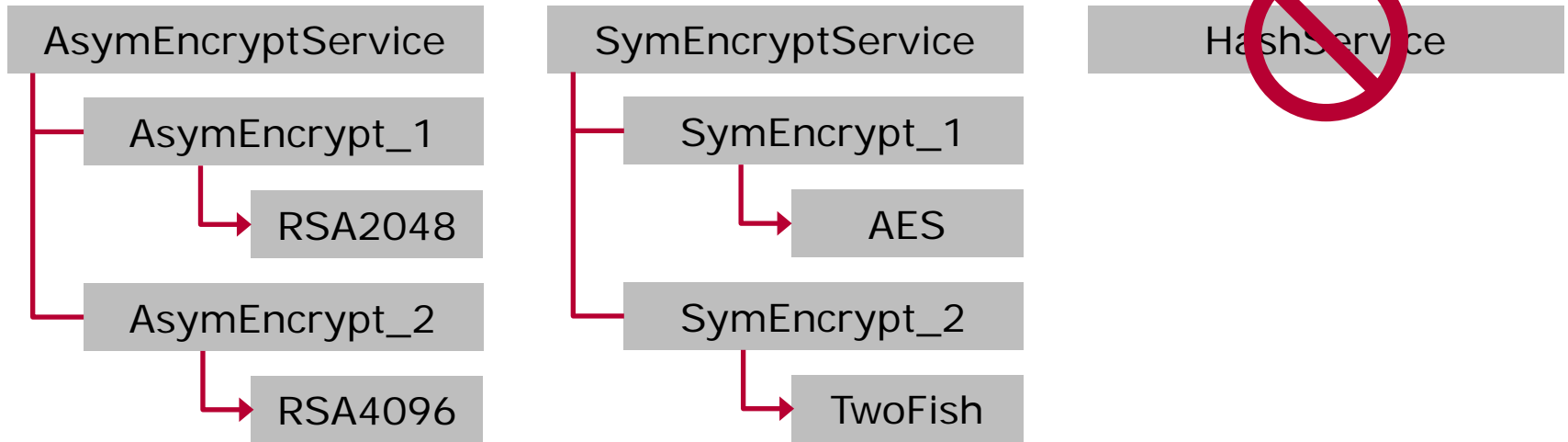
- ▶ Key derivation function (KDF)
- ▶ Key generation, update*, export, import
- ▶ Key exchange protocols

*Csm only

Miscellaneous

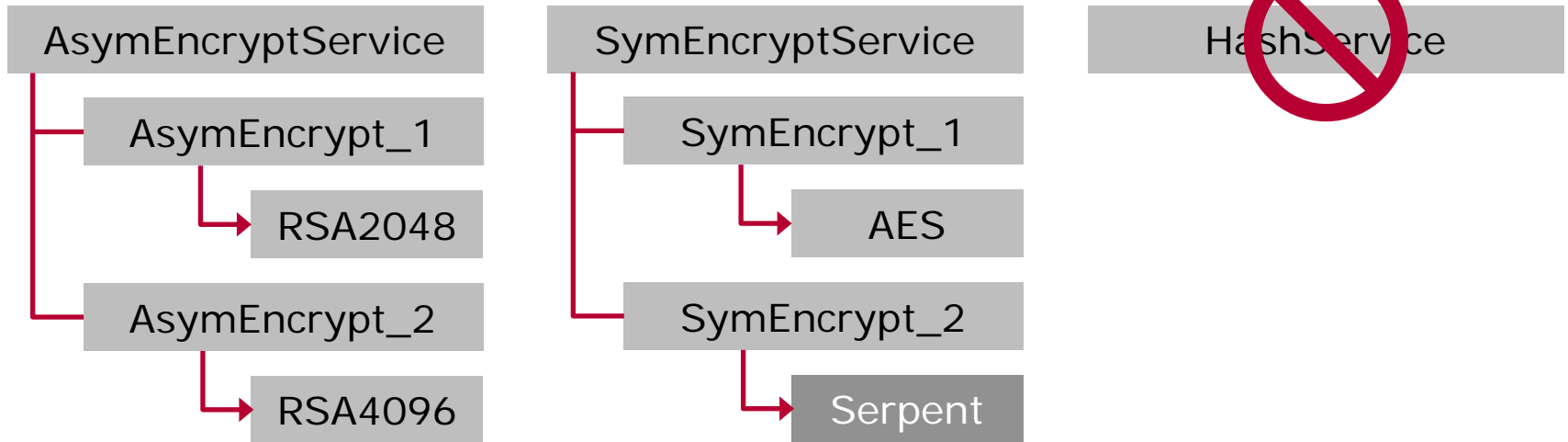
- ▶ Compression/Decompression
- ▶ Checksum

Cryptographic Service Configuration



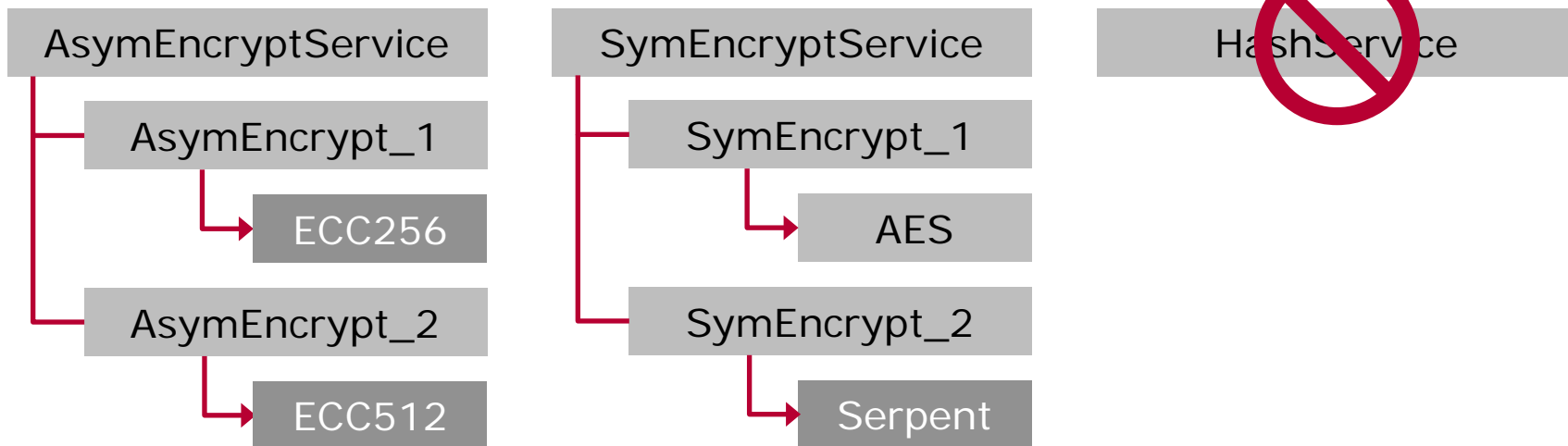
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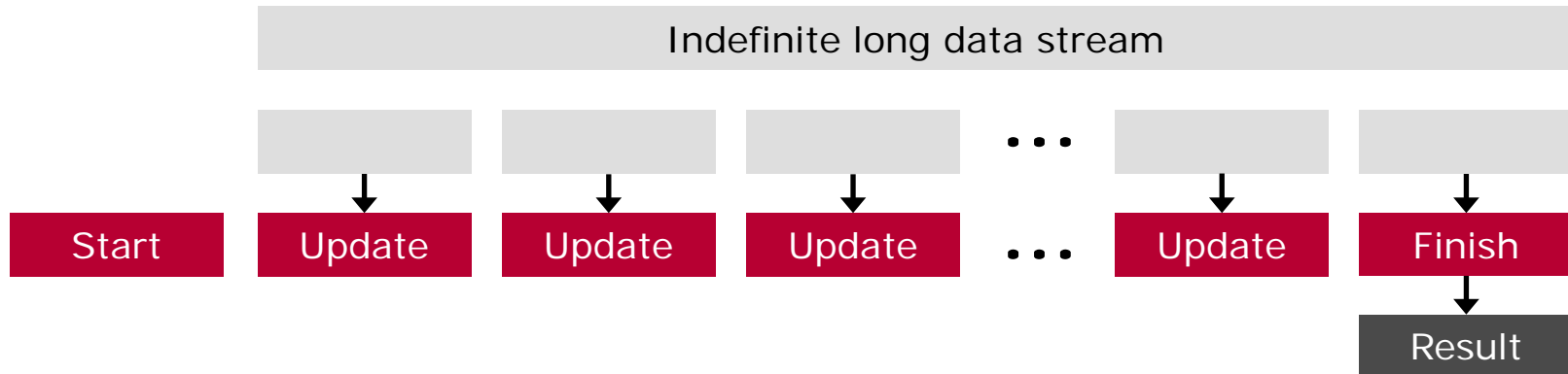
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- ▶ API compatibility not ensured

General Usage

Streaming services

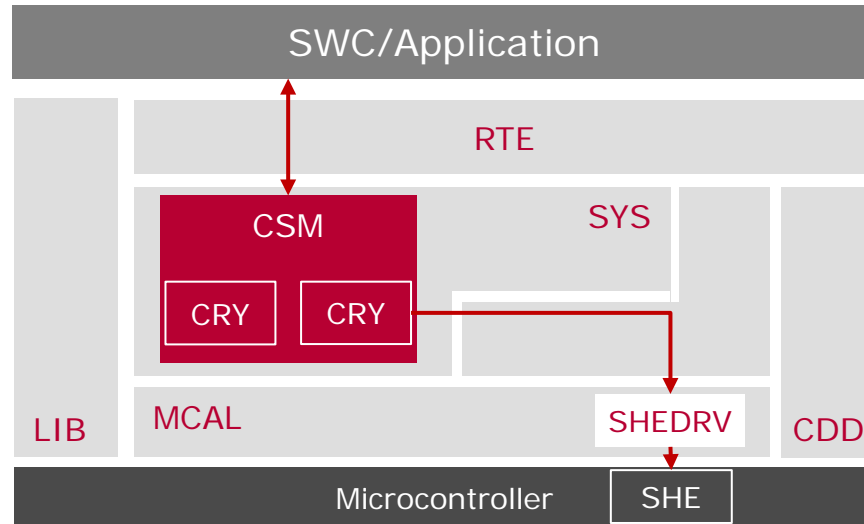


- ▶ Initialization with Start function (e.g. Csm_SymEncrypt**Start**)
- ▶ Update function (e.g. Csm_SymEncrypt**Update**)
- ▶ Finish function (e.g. Csm_SymEncrypt**Finish**)

Non-streaming services

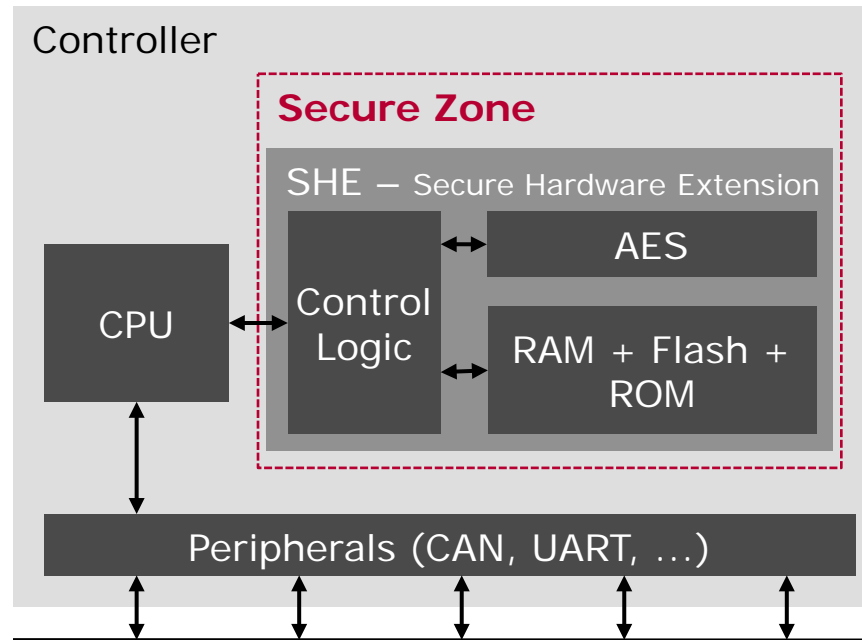
- ▶ Example: Csm_GenerateRandom

Hardware-based Security



- CSM services use cryptographic hardware **or** software implementation

Hardware-based Security

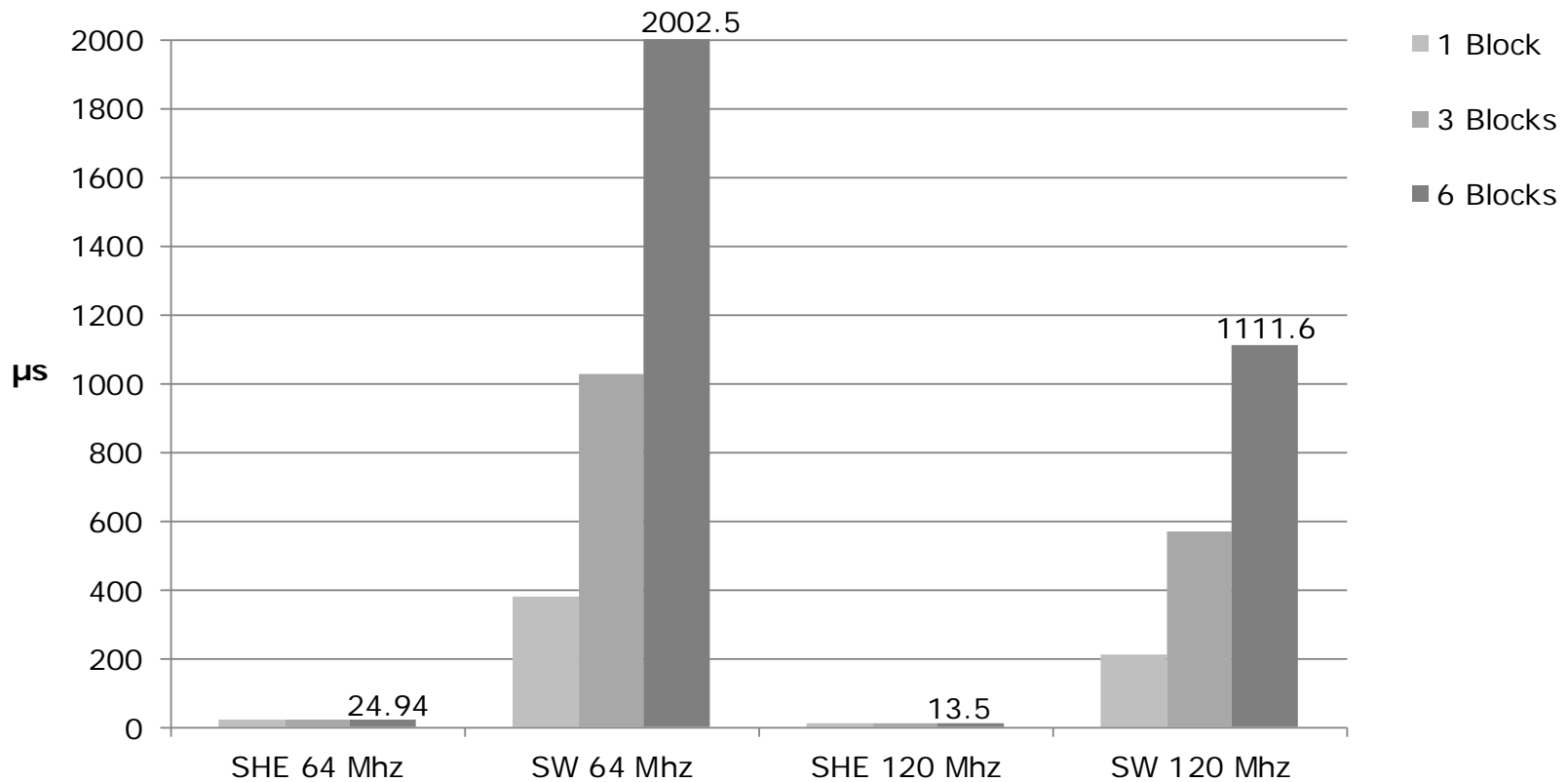


Secure Hardware Extension (**SHE**)

- ▶ On-chip extension to microcontroller
- ▶ Memory for secure storage of (cryptographic) data
- ▶ Hardware extension for cryptographic primitives
- ▶ Specified by Hersteller Initiative Software (HIS)

SHE - Performance

► AES ECB Encryption: SHE vs. Software library



Measured on a Freescale MPC5646C (w/ CSE), MICROSAR Stack with CSM and SHE driver with the Vector 'AUTOSAR Measurement and Debugging (AMD) Runtime Measurement (Rtm)' Tool.

1 Block = 16 bytes

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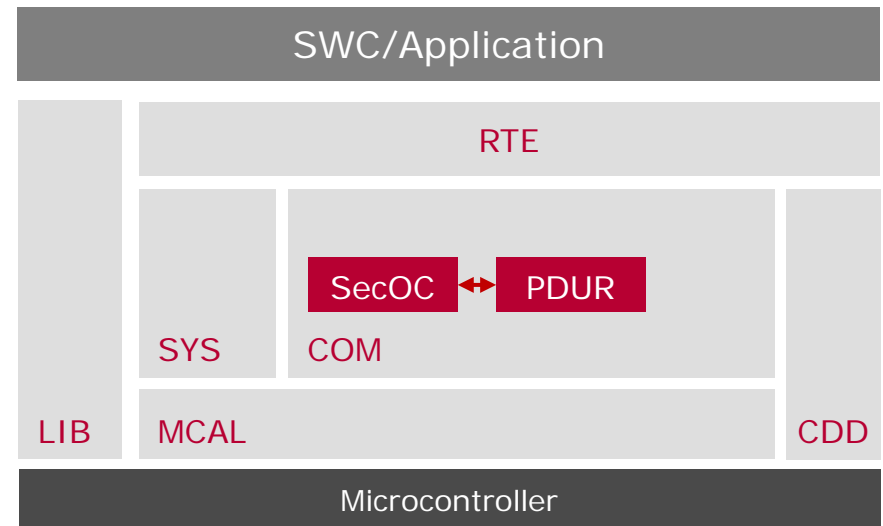
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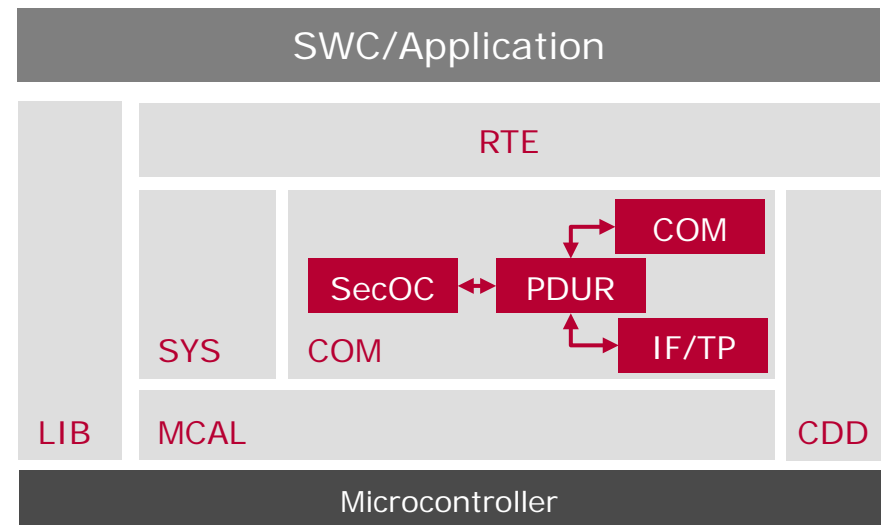
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- ▶ SecOC is parallel to PDUR
 - ▶ PDUR routes PDUs
 - ▶ PDU is a message on a bus



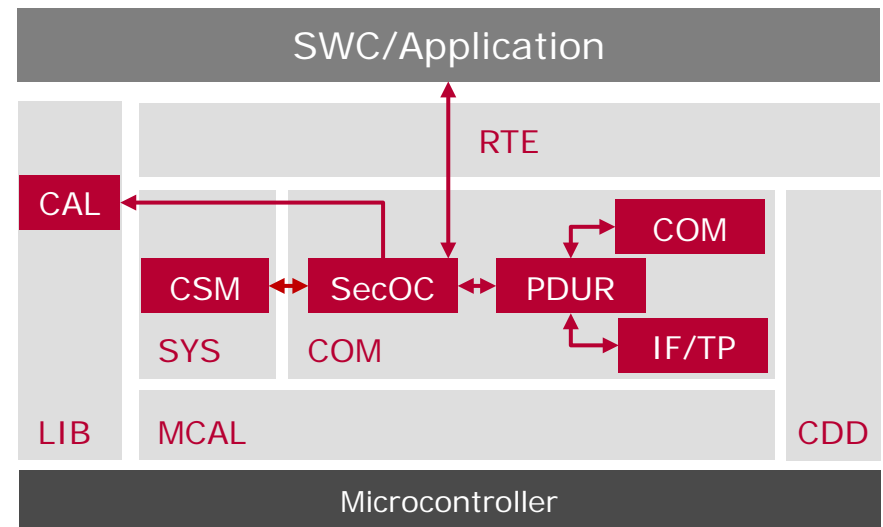
Introduction

- ▶ SecOC is parallel to PDUR
- ▶ PDUs are routed through SecOC
- ▶ PDU & authentication sent & received through IF or TP modules
 - ▶ COM module combines data into PDUs
- ▶ IF modules send & receive atomic messages
- ▶ TP modules manage messages longer than atomic messages

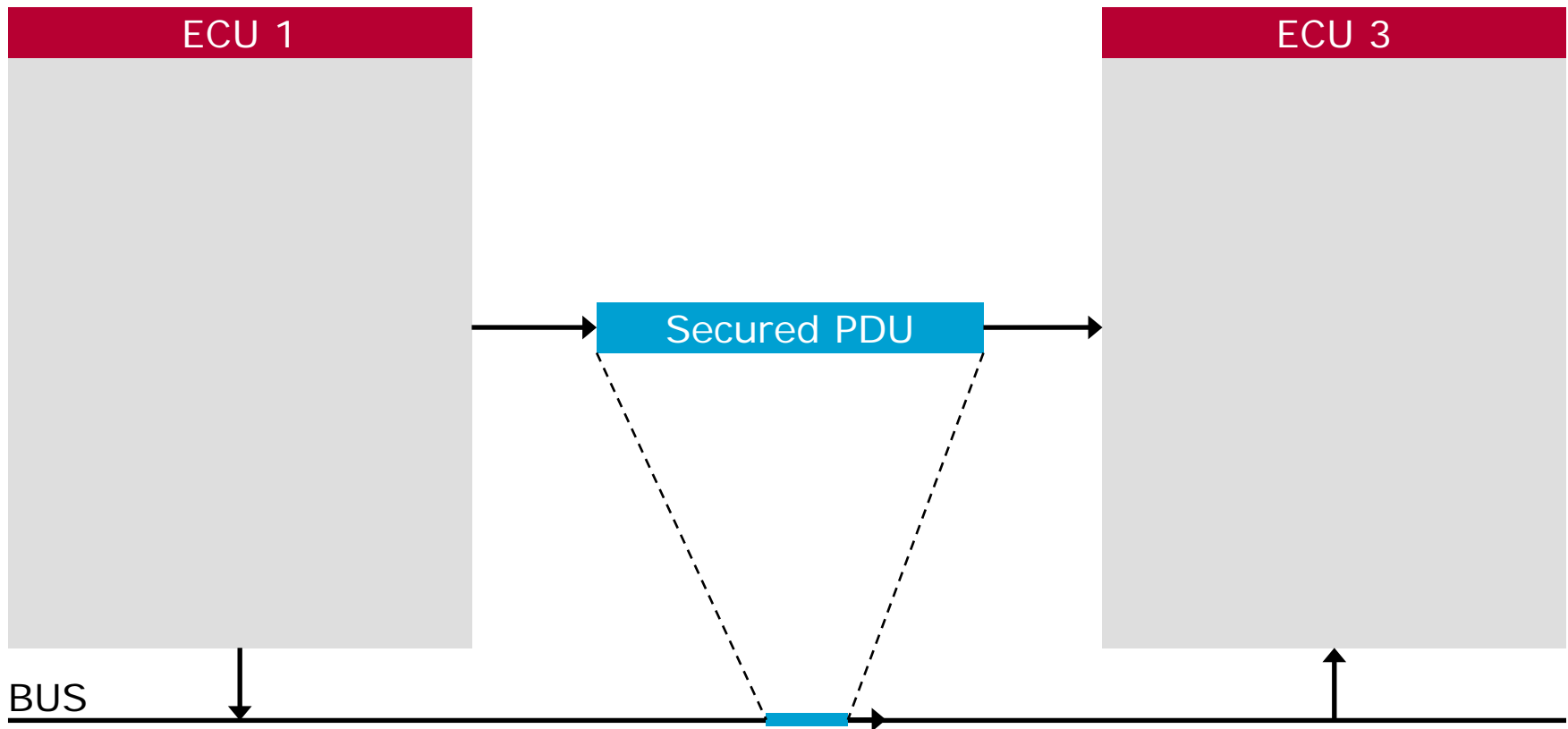


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- ▶ PDU & authentication sent & received through IF or TP modules
- ▶ SecOC uses Cal or Csm
- ▶ RTE-interface
- ▶ Authentication: MAC or signature

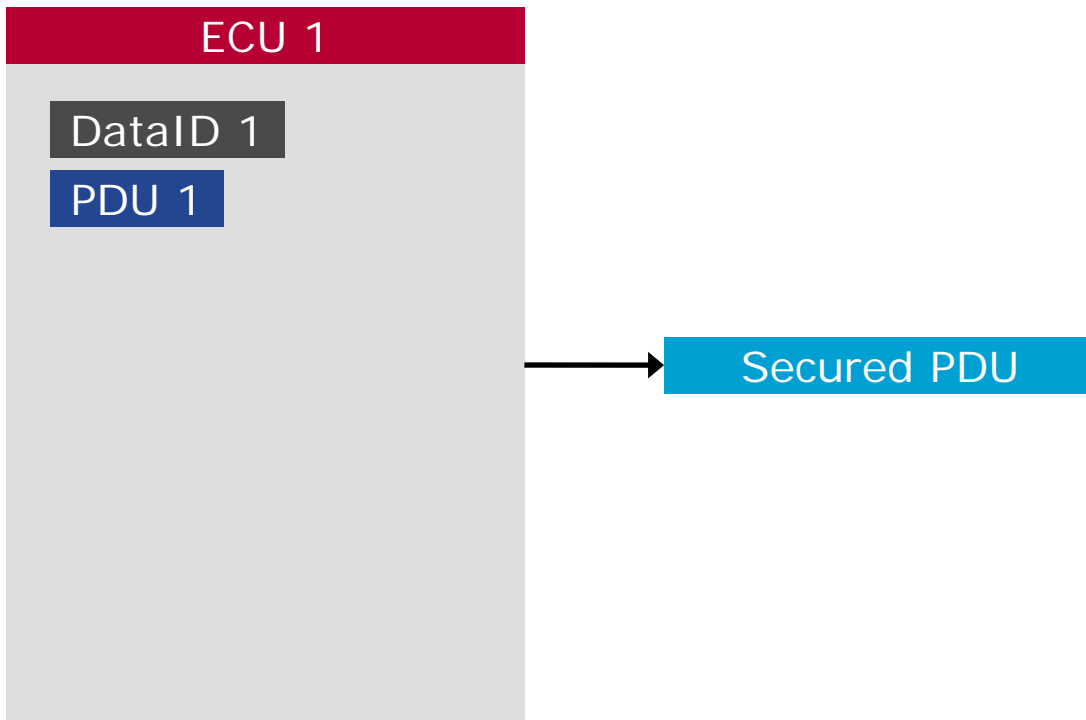


Functionality



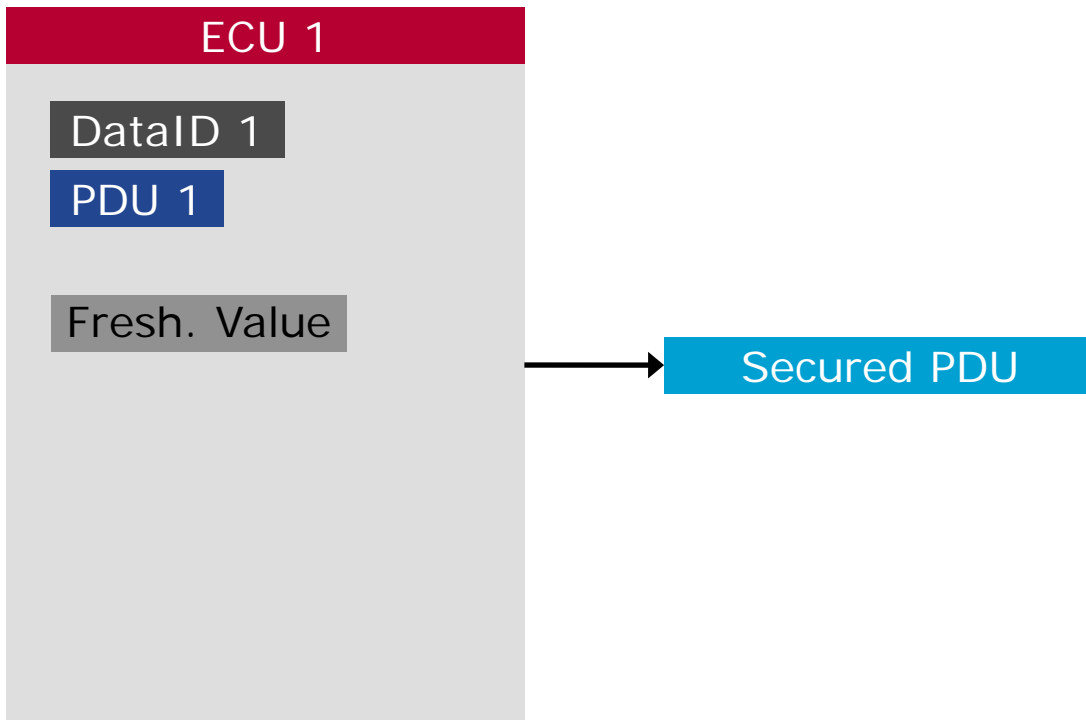
- ▶ SecOC sends & receives secured PDUs
- ▶ Secured PDUs are protected against
 - ▶ Manipulation
 - ▶ Random errors
 - ▶ Replays

Sending a secured PDU



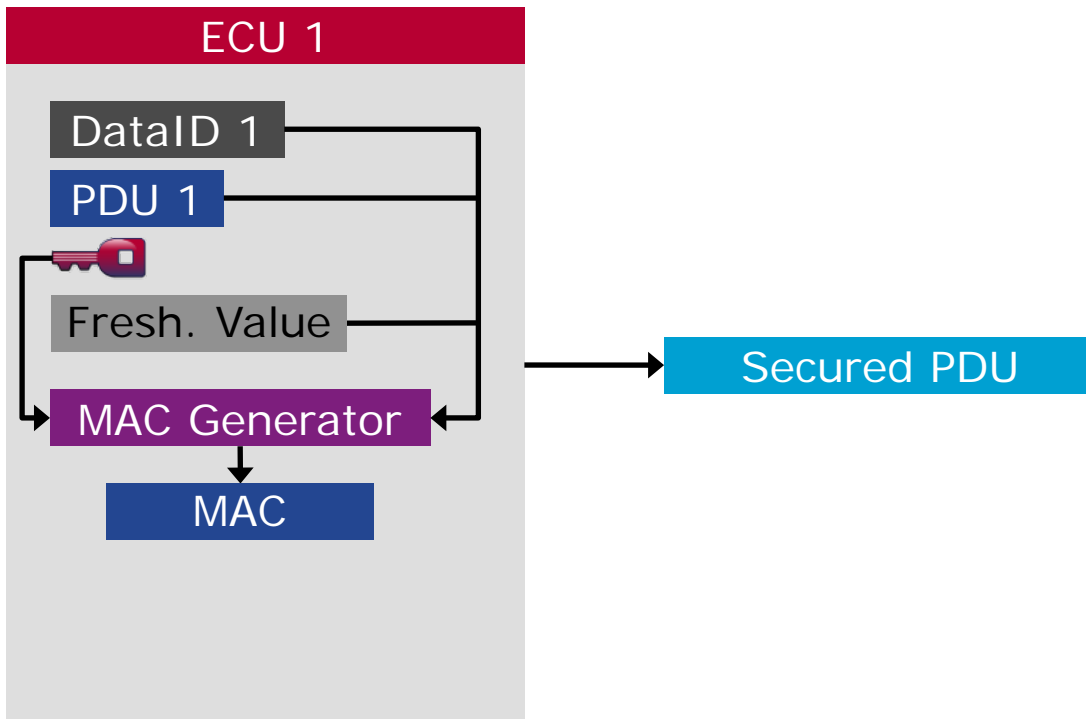
- ▶ DataID assigned to secured PDU
- ▶ Authentic PDU

Sending a secured PDU



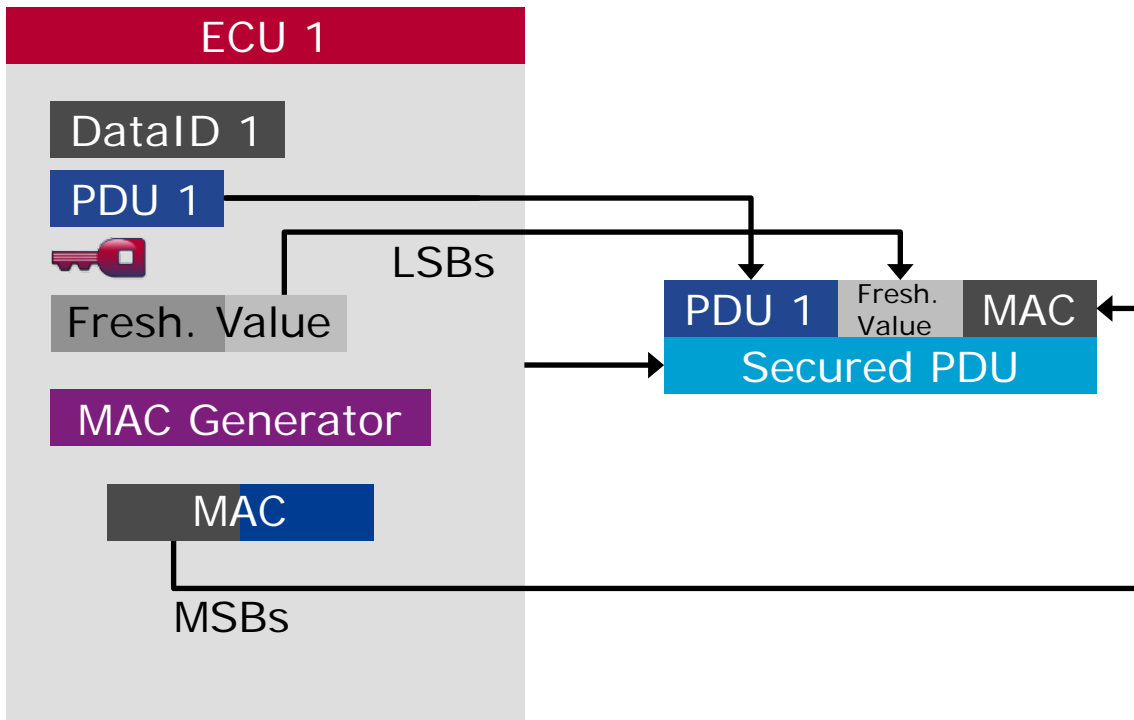
- ▶ Freshness value
 - ▶ Monotonic counter to prevent replay attacks
- ▶ Implementation
 - ▶ Timestamp
 - ▶ Counter

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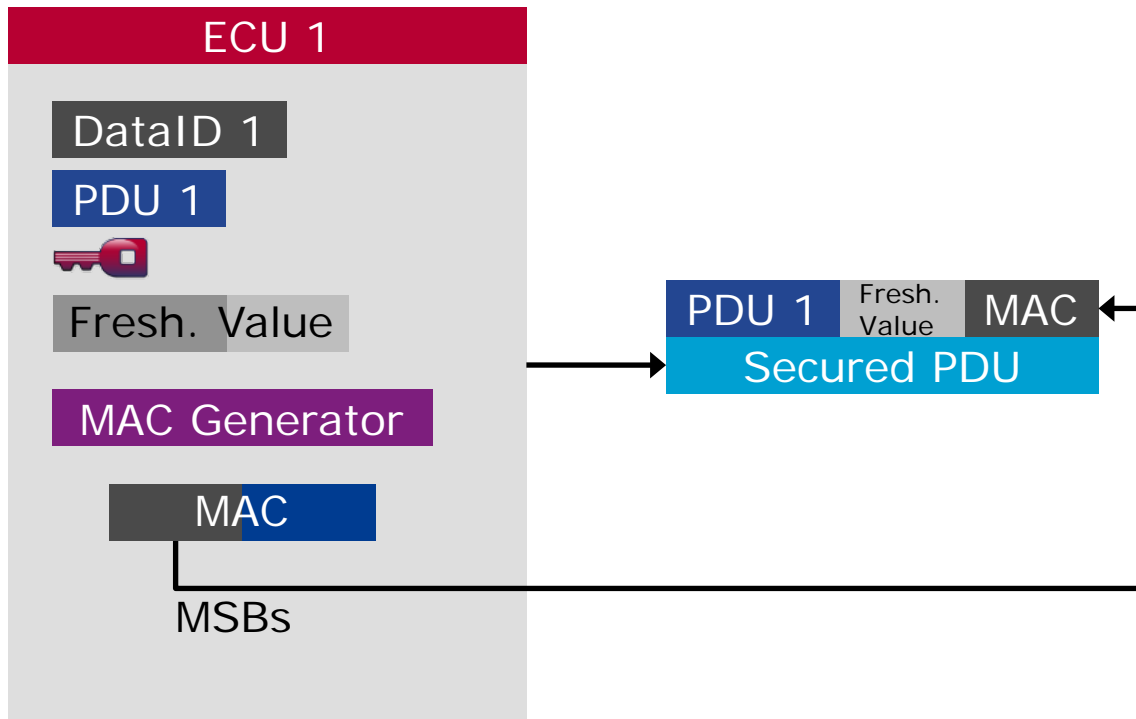
- ▶ DataID, PDU, freshness value form input to MAC generator
- ▶ Symmetric key required for MAC generation
- ▶ SecOC may use CMAC to benefit from SHE

Sending a secured PDU



- PDU, truncated freshness value, truncated MAC form secured PDU

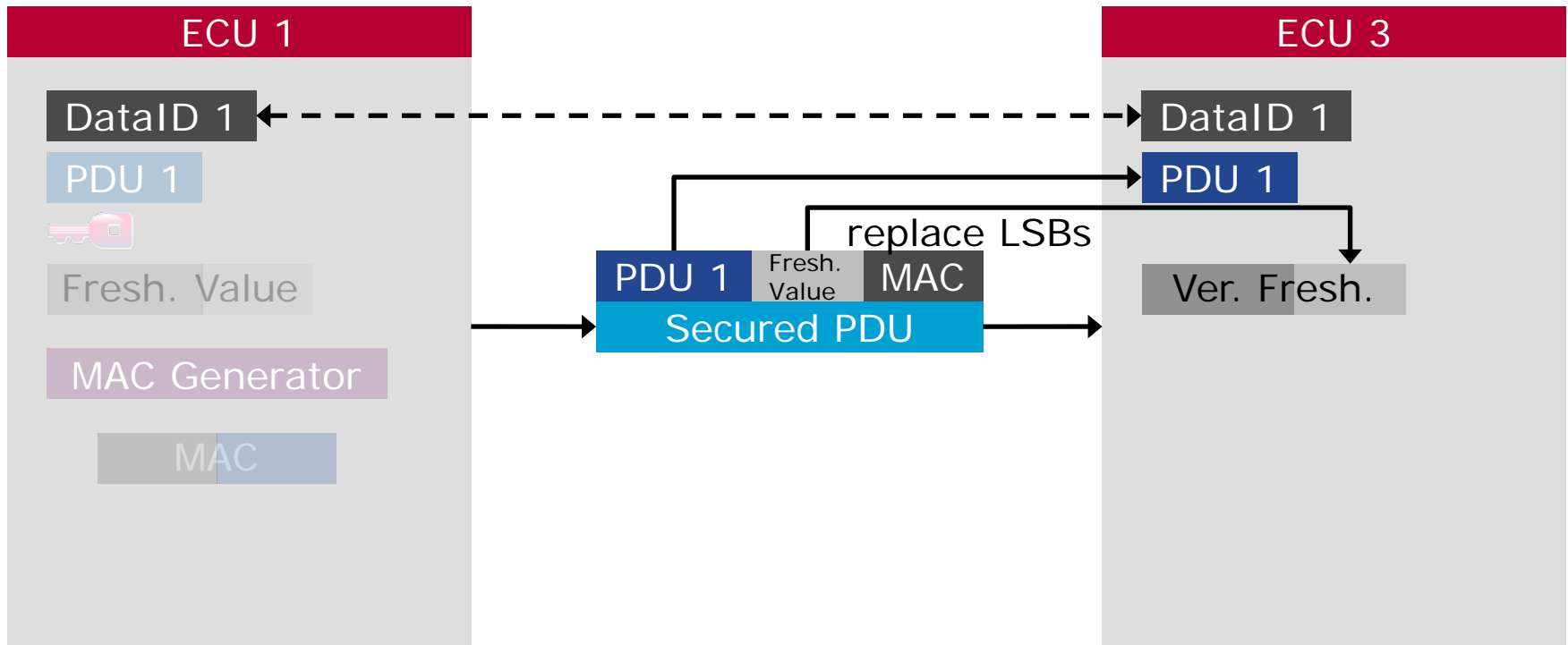
Sending a secured PDU



- ▶ NIST Special Publication 800-38B (CMAC)
 - ▶ Truncated MAC length ≥ 64 bits

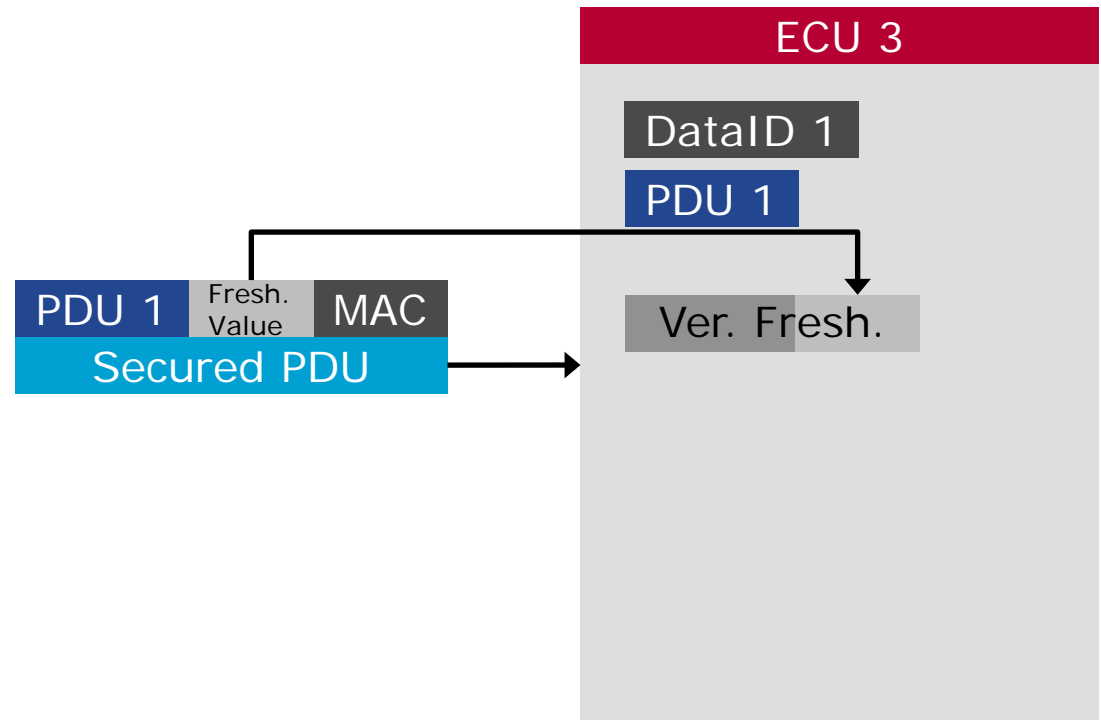
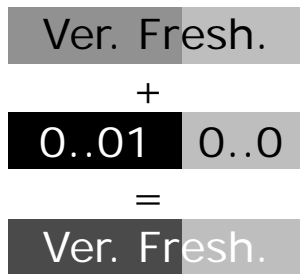
Truncated MAC length must be thoroughly chosen dependent on network attributes and security requirements

Reception of a secured PDU



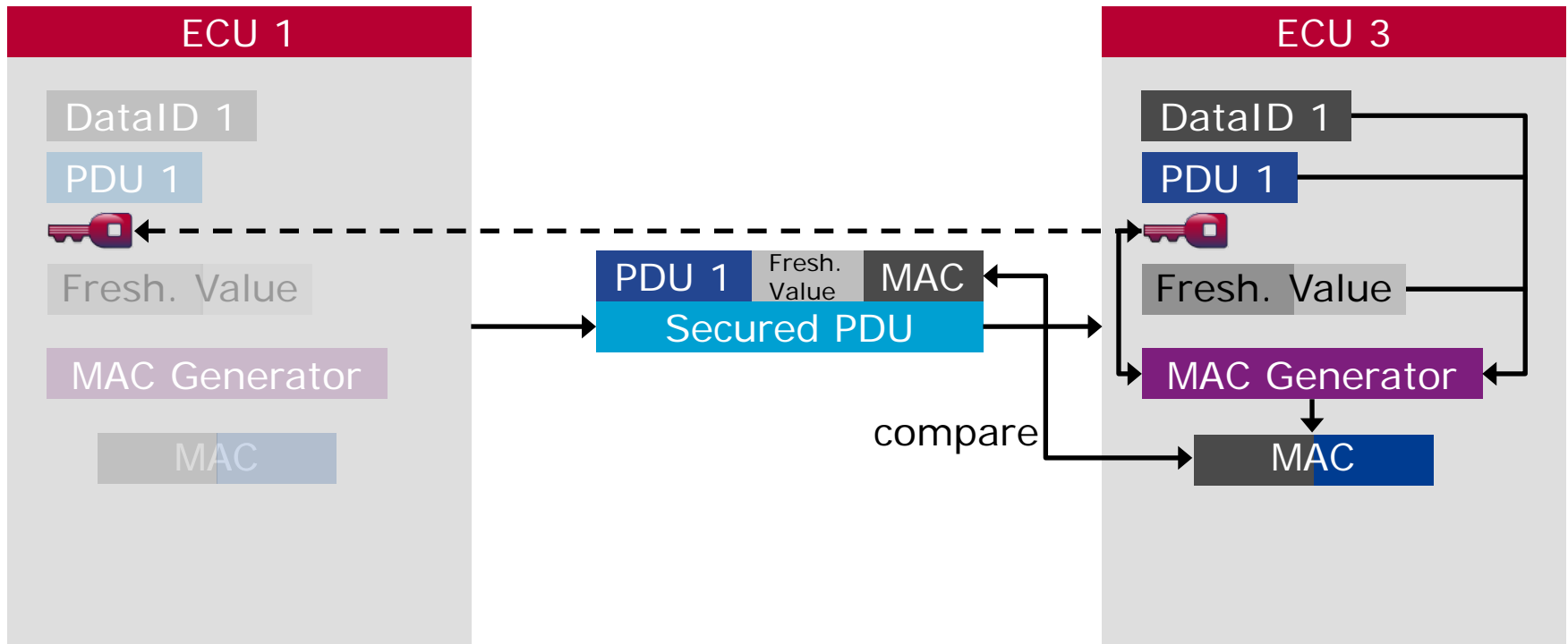
- ▶ Authentic PDU is parsed
- ▶ DataID must be identical for sender and receiver
- ▶ Truncated freshness value is synchronized to form verification freshness value

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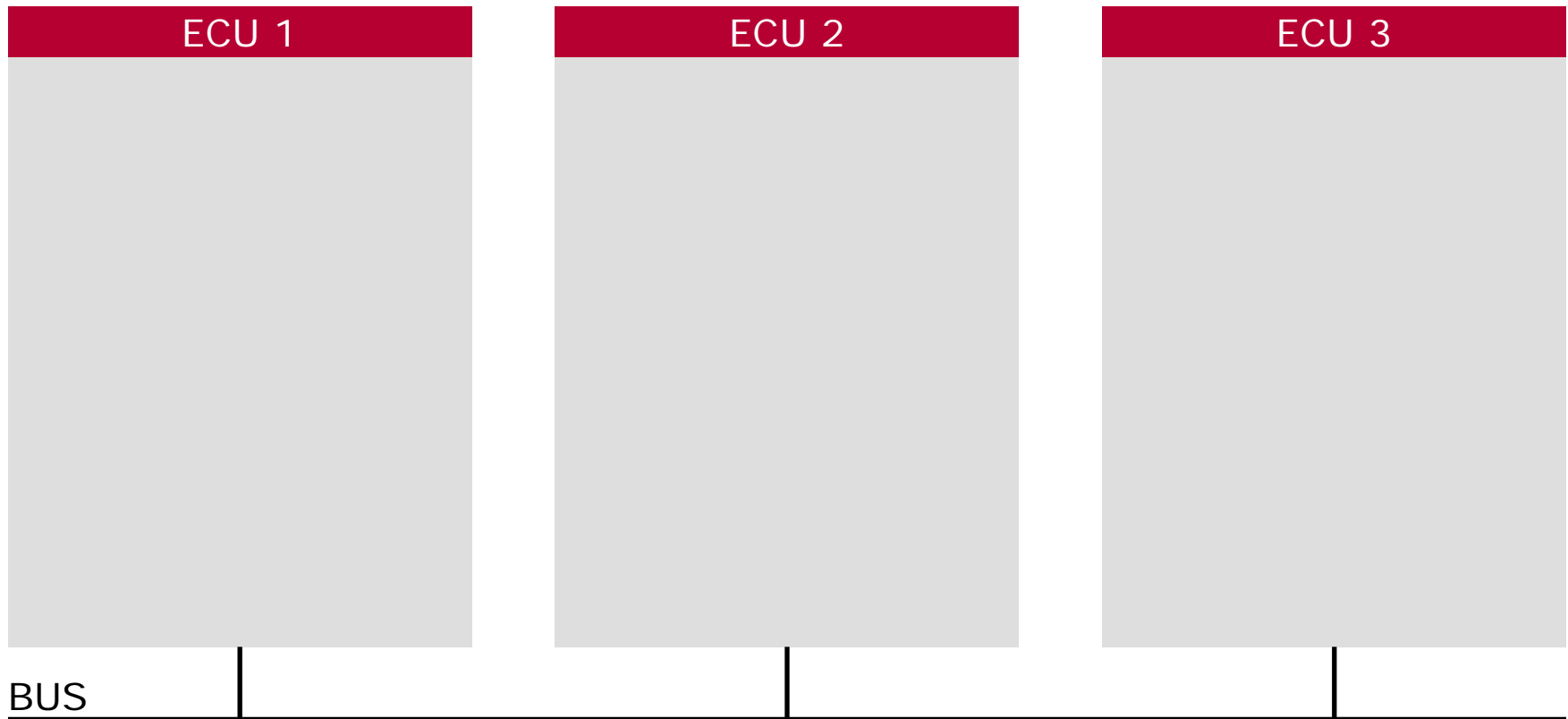
- ▶ Verification freshness value > stored freshness value (replay attacks)
 - ▶ If not: Increment MSBs of verification freshness value
- ▶ Synchronization between sender and receiver

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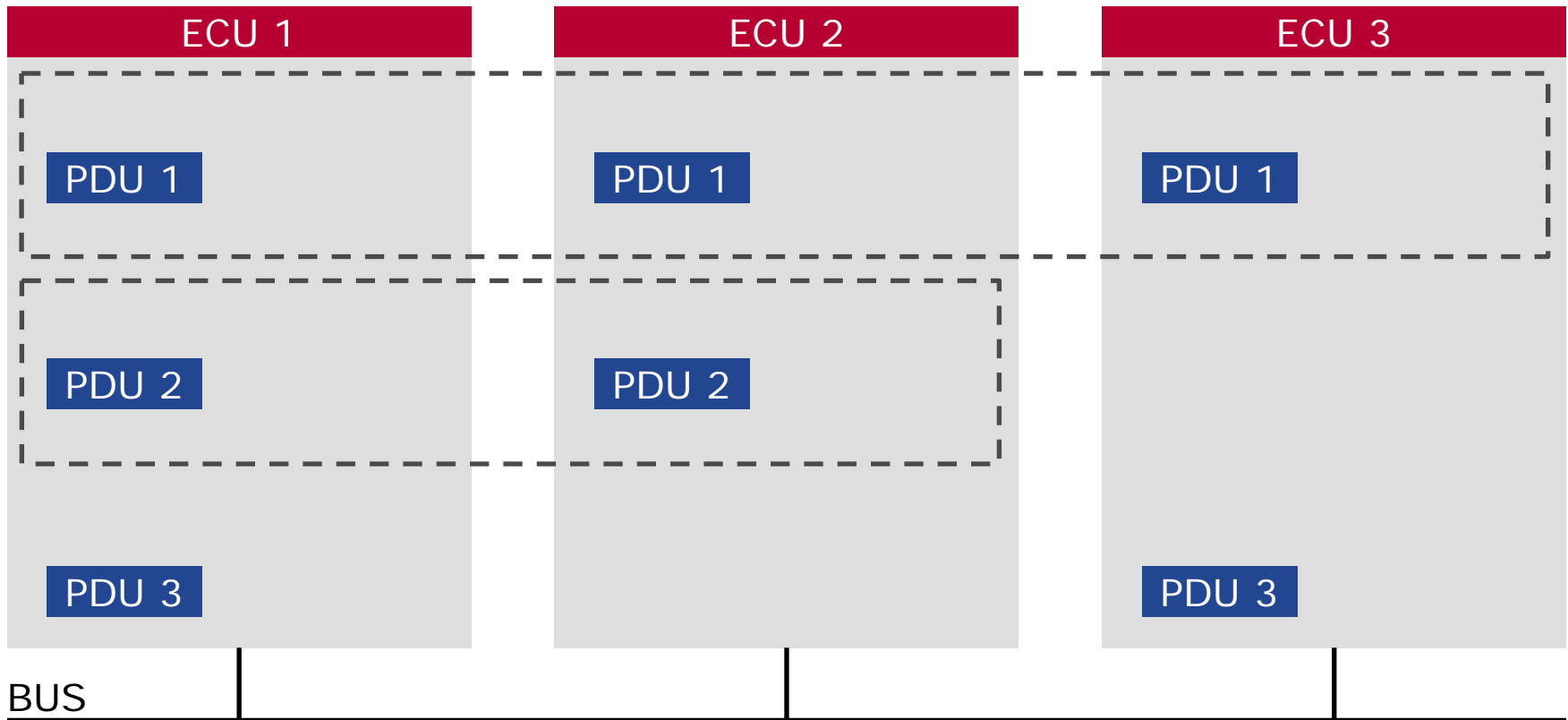


- ▶ DataID, PDU, verification freshness form input to MAC generator
- ▶ Symmetric key must be identical for sender and receiver
- ▶ MSBs of calculated MAC are compared to truncated MAC
 - ▶ If successful, PDU is forwarded
 - ▶ If not, PDU is dropped

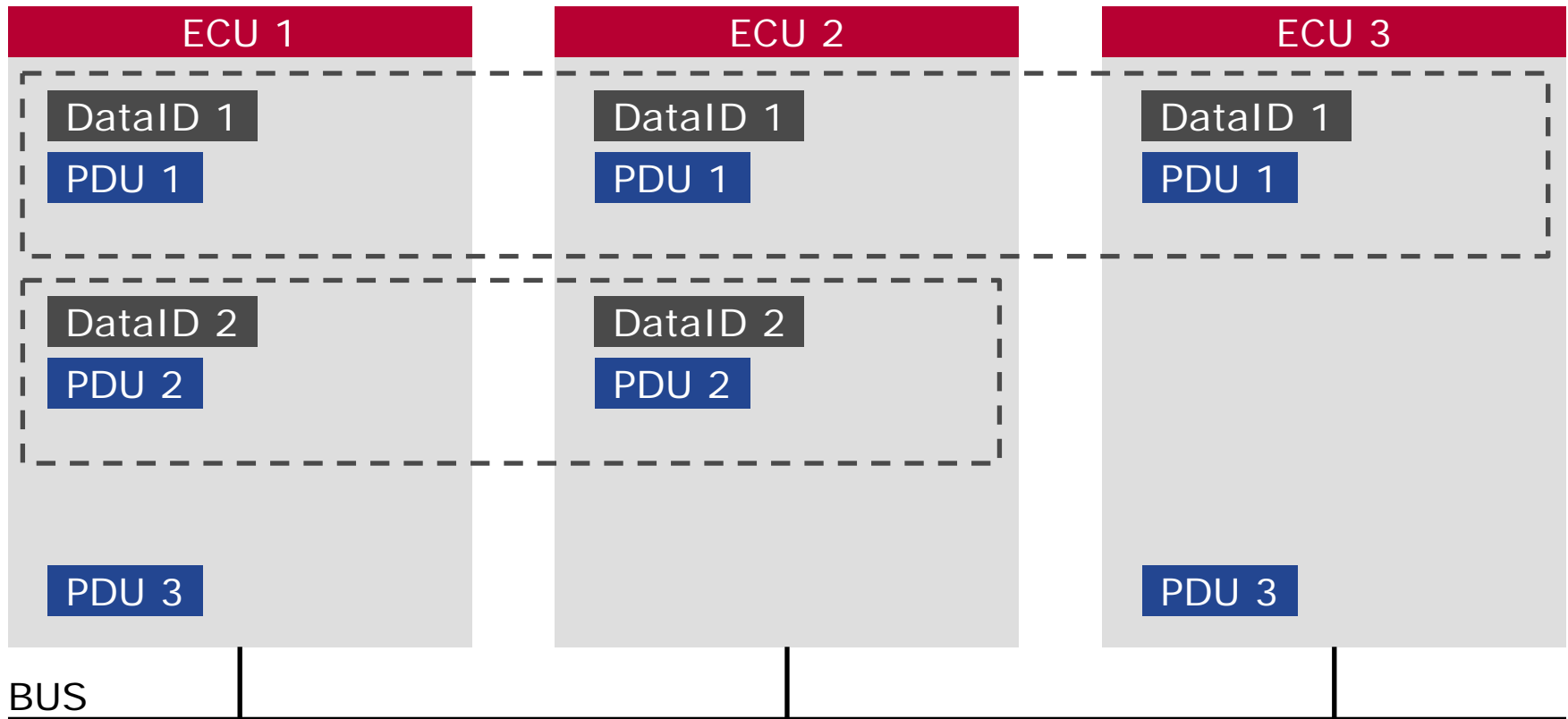
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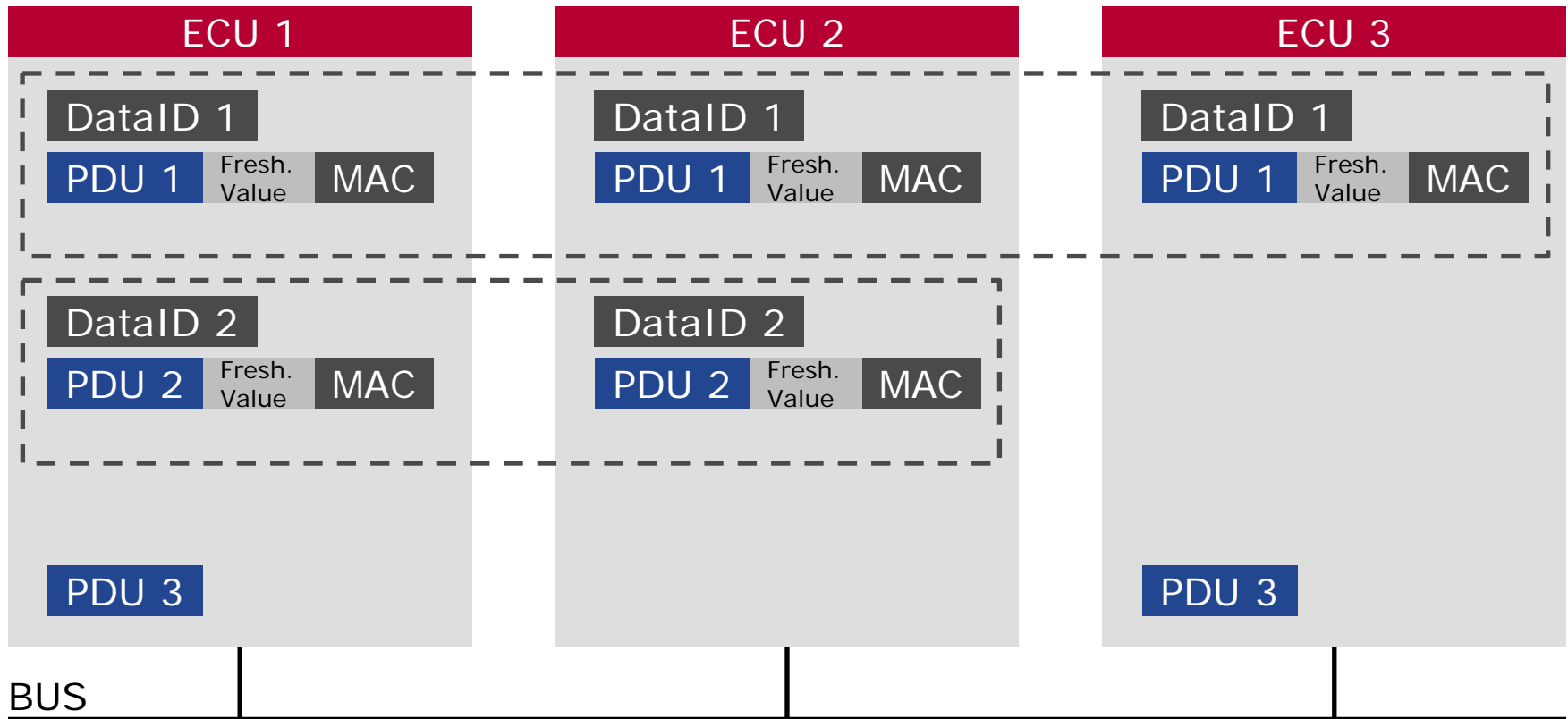


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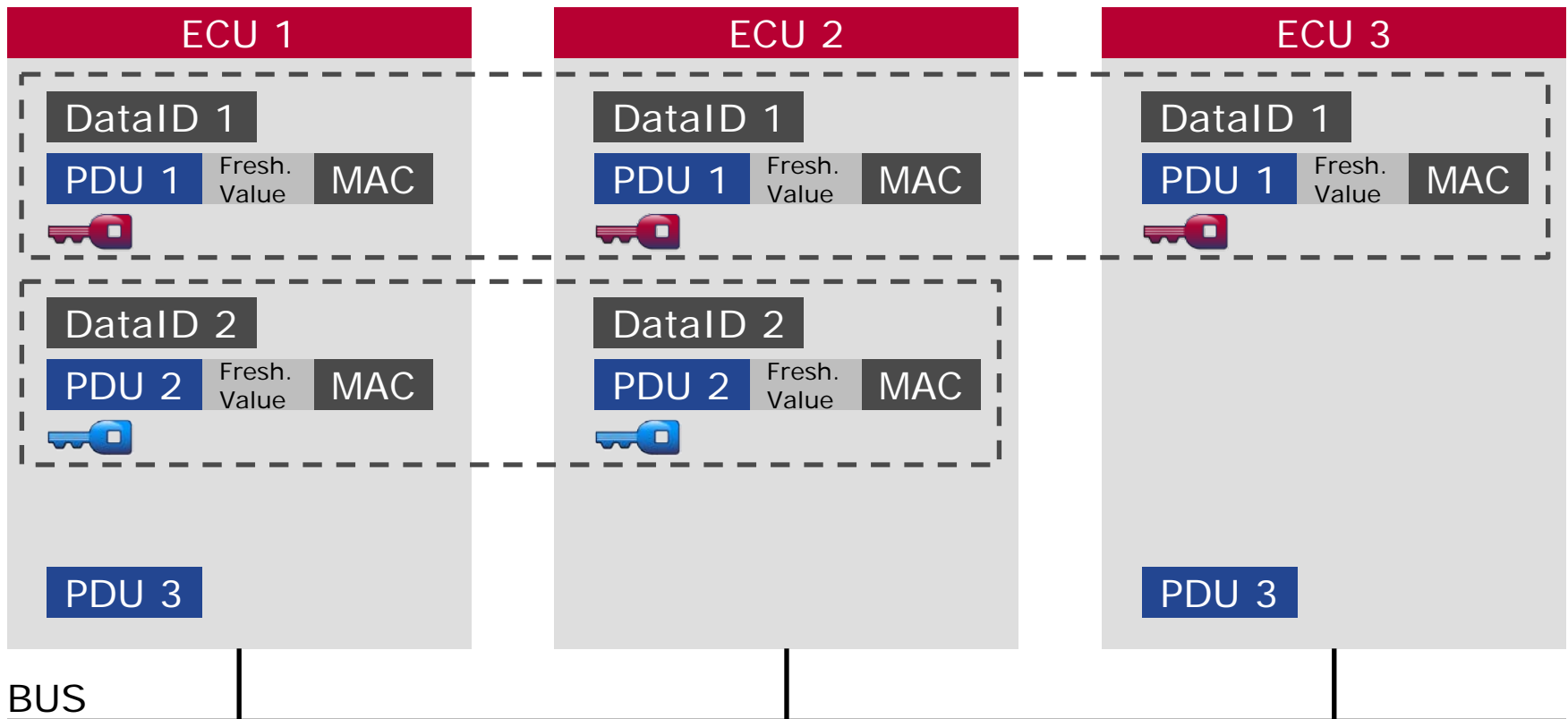
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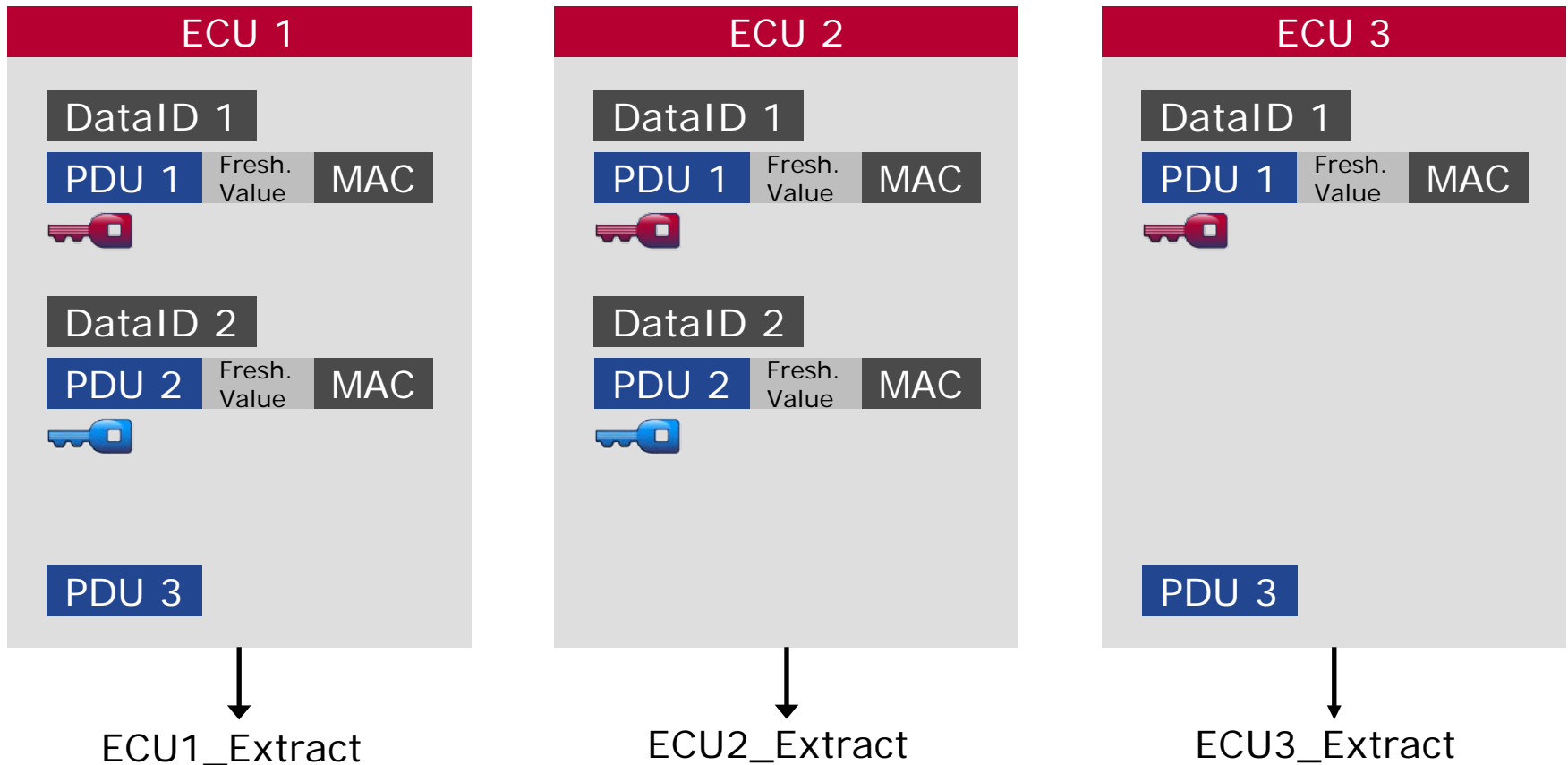
- Specification of the layout of the secured PDU

System configuration



- ▶ Assignment of keys to the secured PDUs
- ▶ Initial keying
- ▶ Re-keying

System configuration



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