

Announcements

Today: ***Last lecture***, special topic on smart transportation security

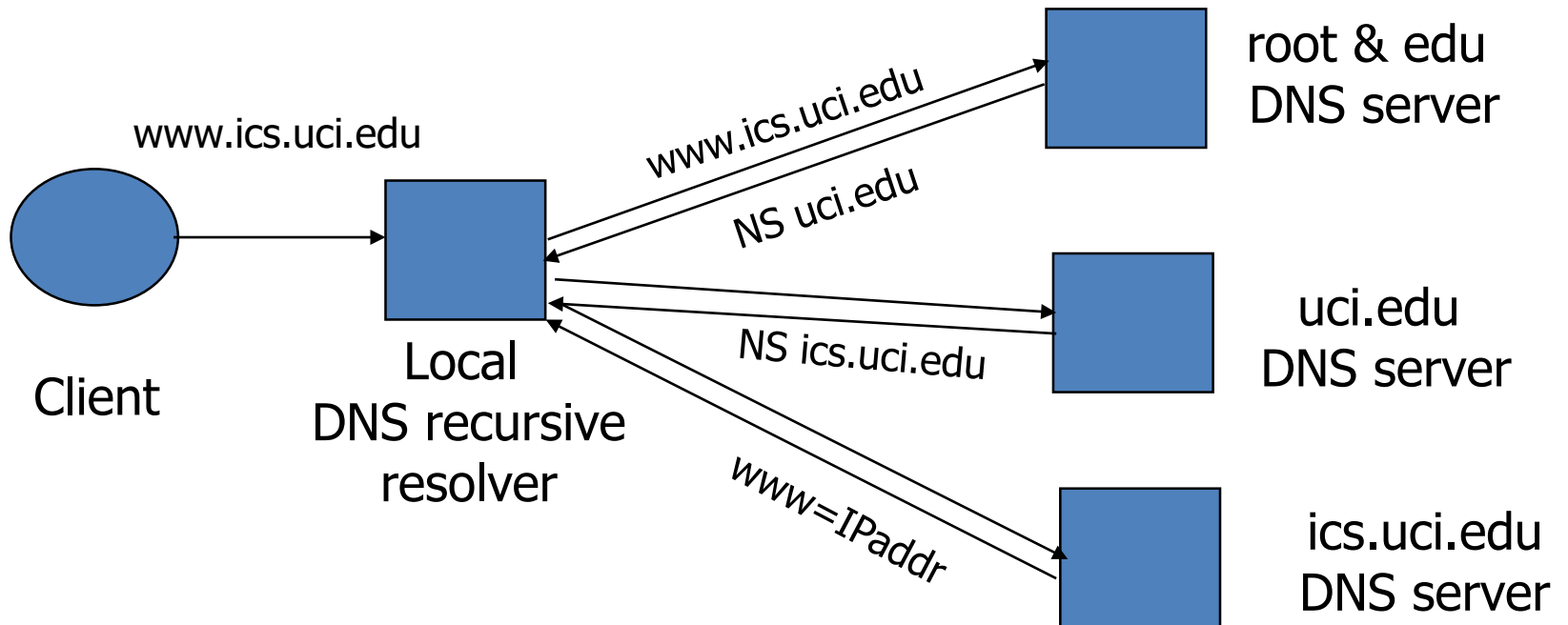
- Attention: **It's within the scope of final exam**

Final exam: *12/12, 1:30-3:30 PM*

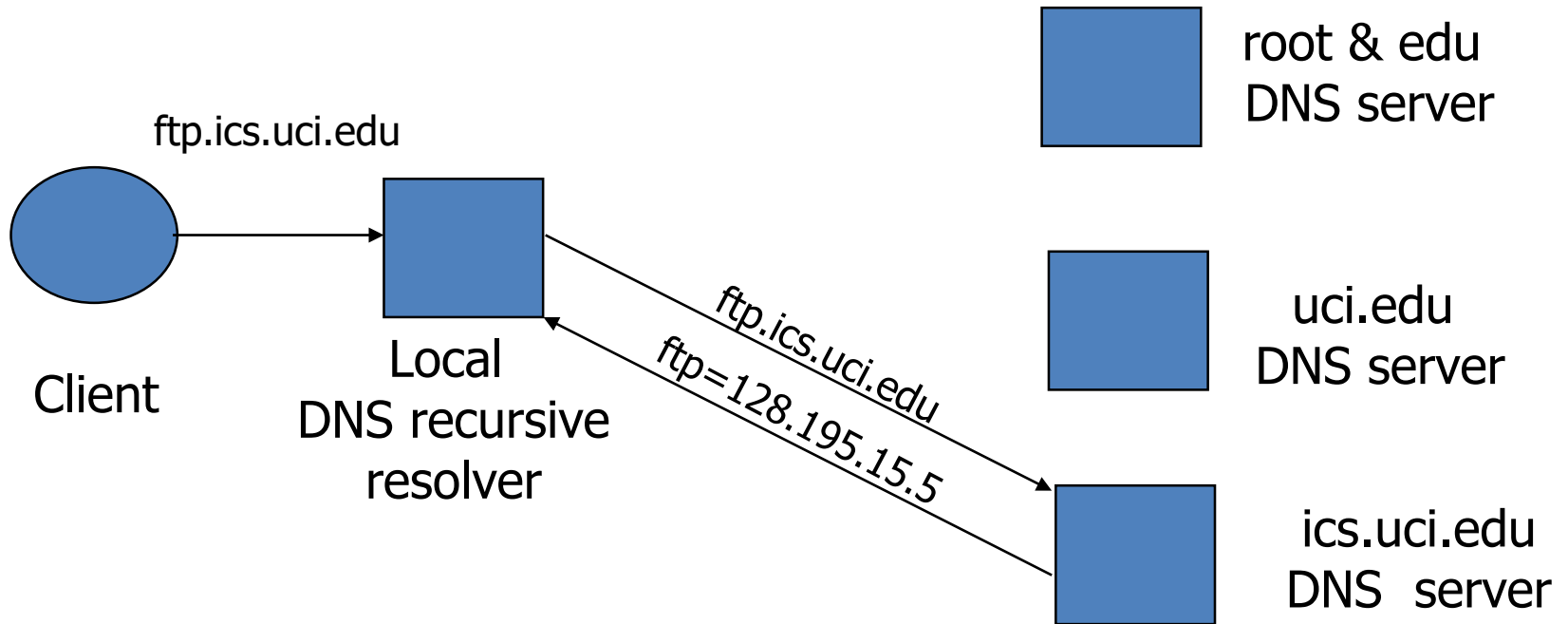
- Should be in this class room (HSLH 100A)
- Bring ***your photo ID*** with you

DNS: Domain Name Service

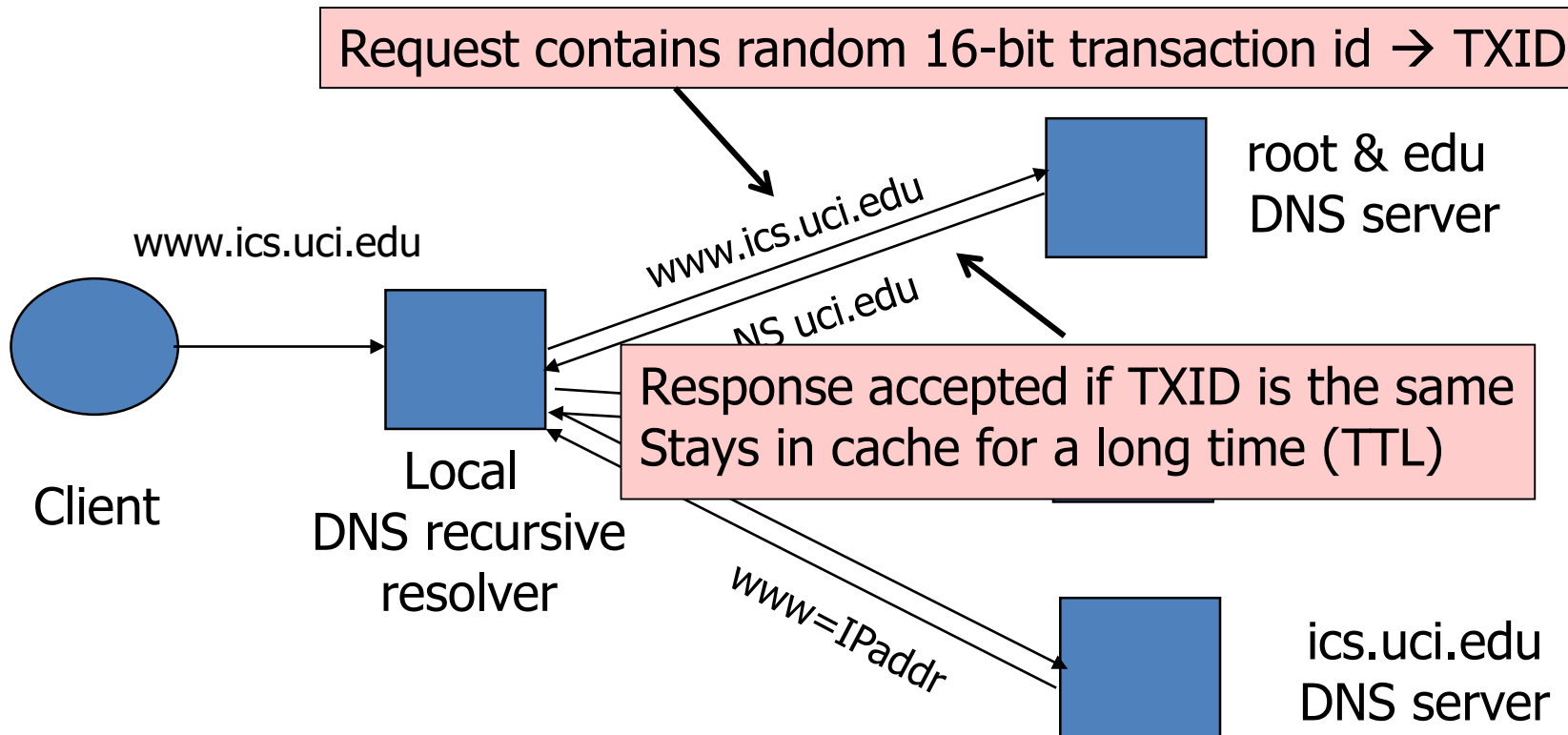
DNS maps symbolic names to numeric IP addresses
(for example, www.uci.edu ↔ 128.195.188.233)



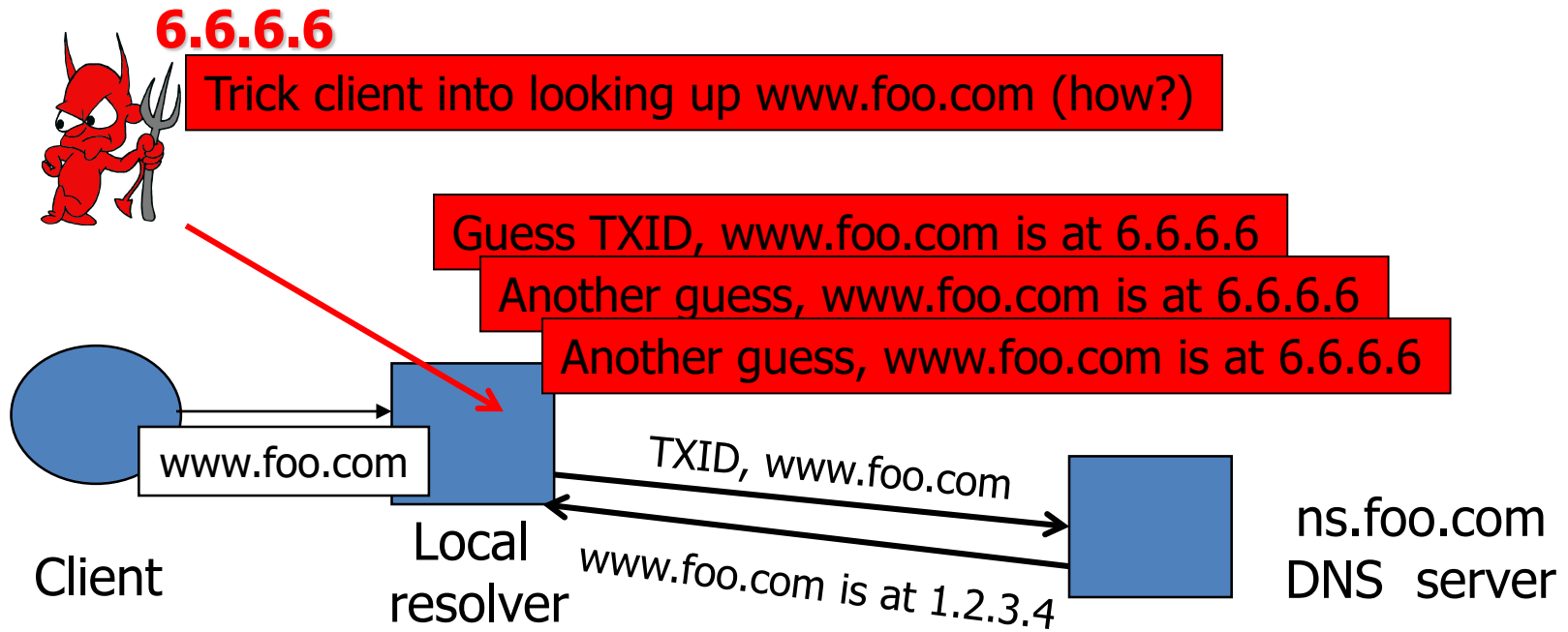
Cached Lookup Example



DNS “Authentication”



DNS Spoofing / DNS Cache Poisoning



Several opportunities to win the race

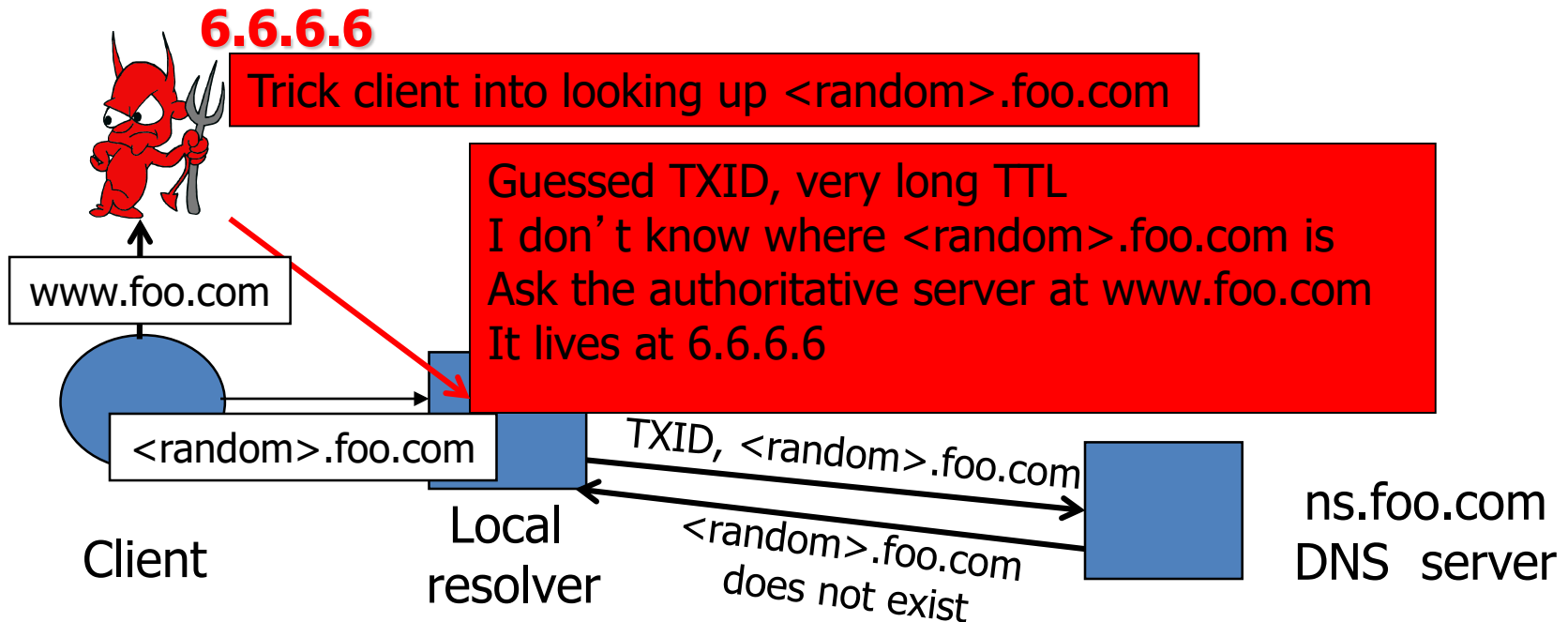
If attacker loses, has to wait until TTL expires

... but can try again with `host1.foo.com`, `host2.foo.com`, etc.

... but what's the point of hijacking `host2.foo.com`?

DNS Spoofing / DNS Cache Poisoning

[Kaminsky]



*If attacker wins, future DNS requests for www.foo.com will go to 6.6.6.6
The cache is now poisoned... for a very long time!
No need to win future races!*

DNSSEC

- Goals: authentication and integrity of DNS requests and responses
- PK-DNSSEC (public key)
 - DNS server signs its data (can be done in advance)
 - How do other servers learn the public key?

MORE INFO: <http://www.dnssec.net/presentations>

Lecture 17

CS 134

Smart Transportation Security

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Recent interest: Autonomy software security in smart transportation

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Autonomous Vehicle (AV)



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TOYOTA



Aurora



Qualcomm

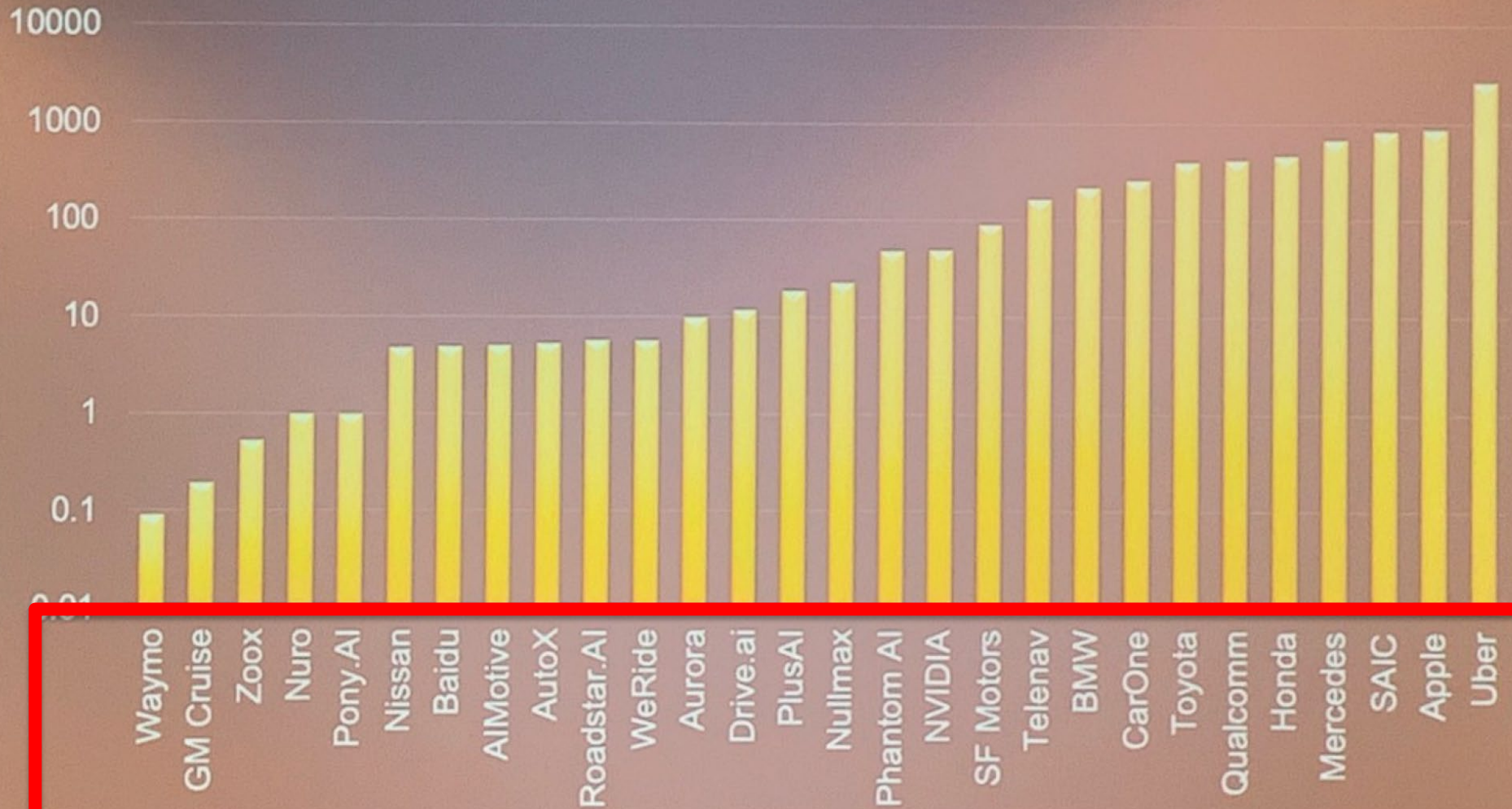


WAYMO



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Disengagements per 1000 miles



BotRide Service Zone

We have 19 Pick up/Drop off points



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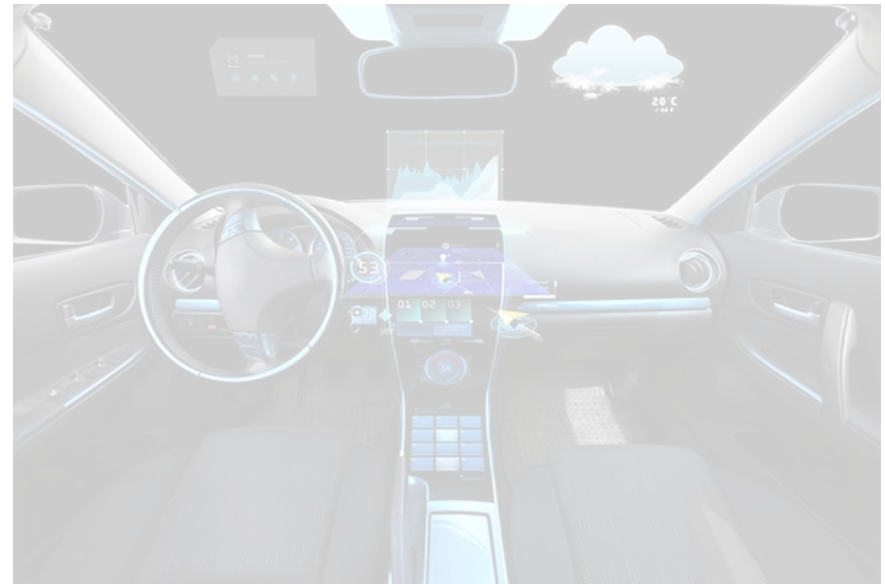
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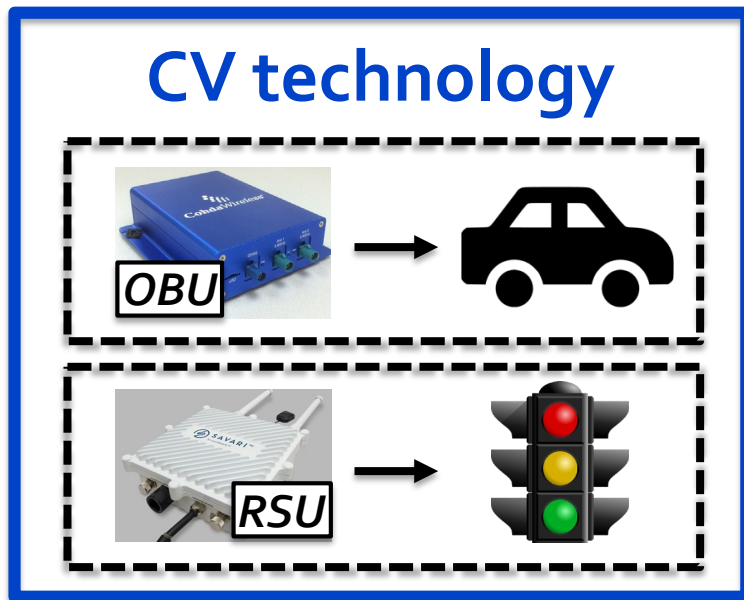


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Background: Connected Vehicle technology

- Wirelessly connect vehicles & infrastructure to dramatically improve **mobility & safety**
- Will **soon** transform transportation systems today
 - 2016.9, USDOT launched *CV Pilot Program*

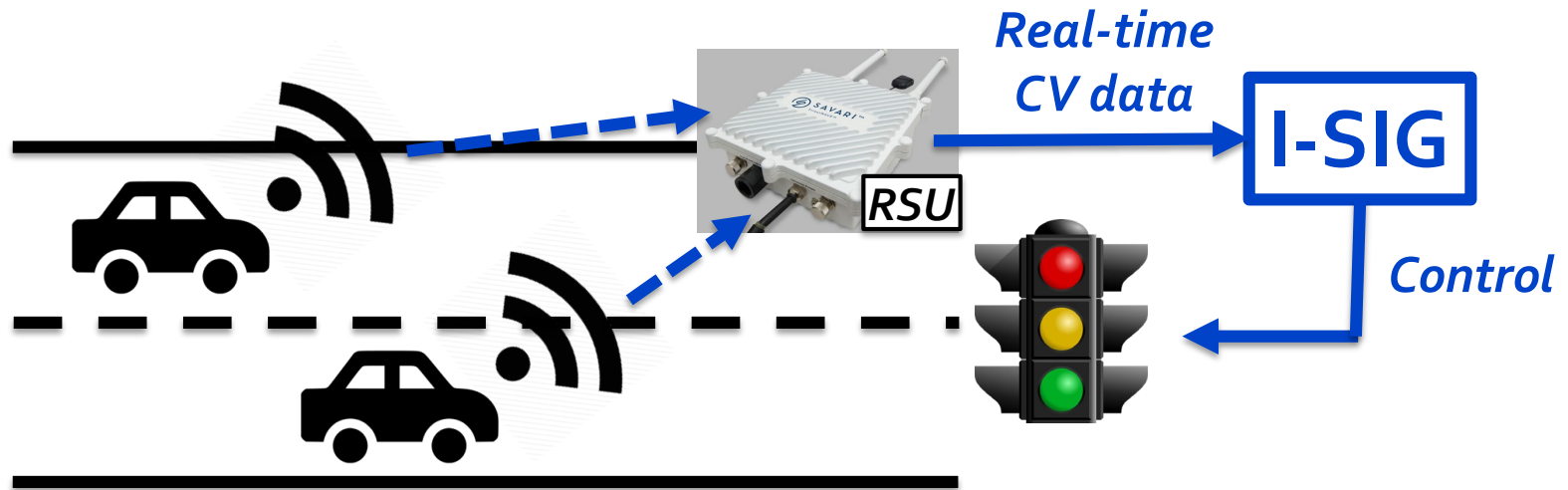


Under deployment



First security analysis of CV-based transp.

- **Target:** Intelligent Traffic Signal System (I-SIG)
 - Use real-time CV data for intelligent signal control
 - USDOT sponsored design & impl.
 - Fully implemented & tested in Anthem, AZ, & Palo Alto, CA
 - ~30% reduction in total vehicle delay
 - Under deployment in NYC and Tampa, FL



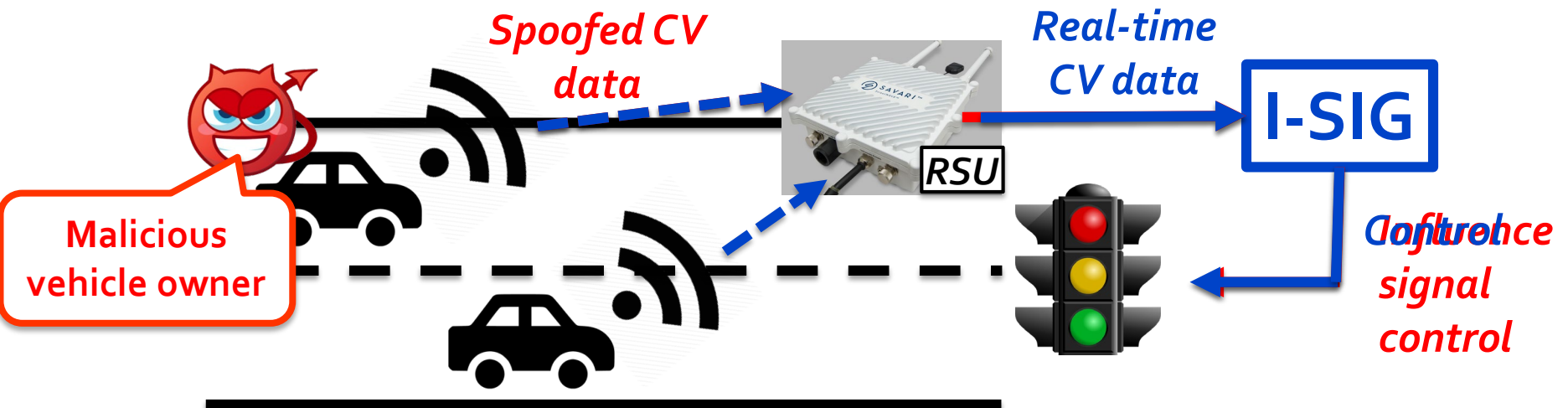
CV = Connected Vehicle

OBU = On-Board Unit¹⁷

RSU = Road-Side Unit

Threat model

- Malicious vehicle owners deliberately control the OBU to send spoofed data
 - OBU is compromised physically¹, wirelessly², or by malware³
- Can only spoof data, e.g., location & speed
 - Can't spoof identity due to USDOT's vehicle certificate system



Attack goals

Traffic congestion

*Increase total delay of vehicles
in the intersection*



Personal gain

*Minimize attacker's travel time
(at the cost of others')*

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This work

Traffic congestion

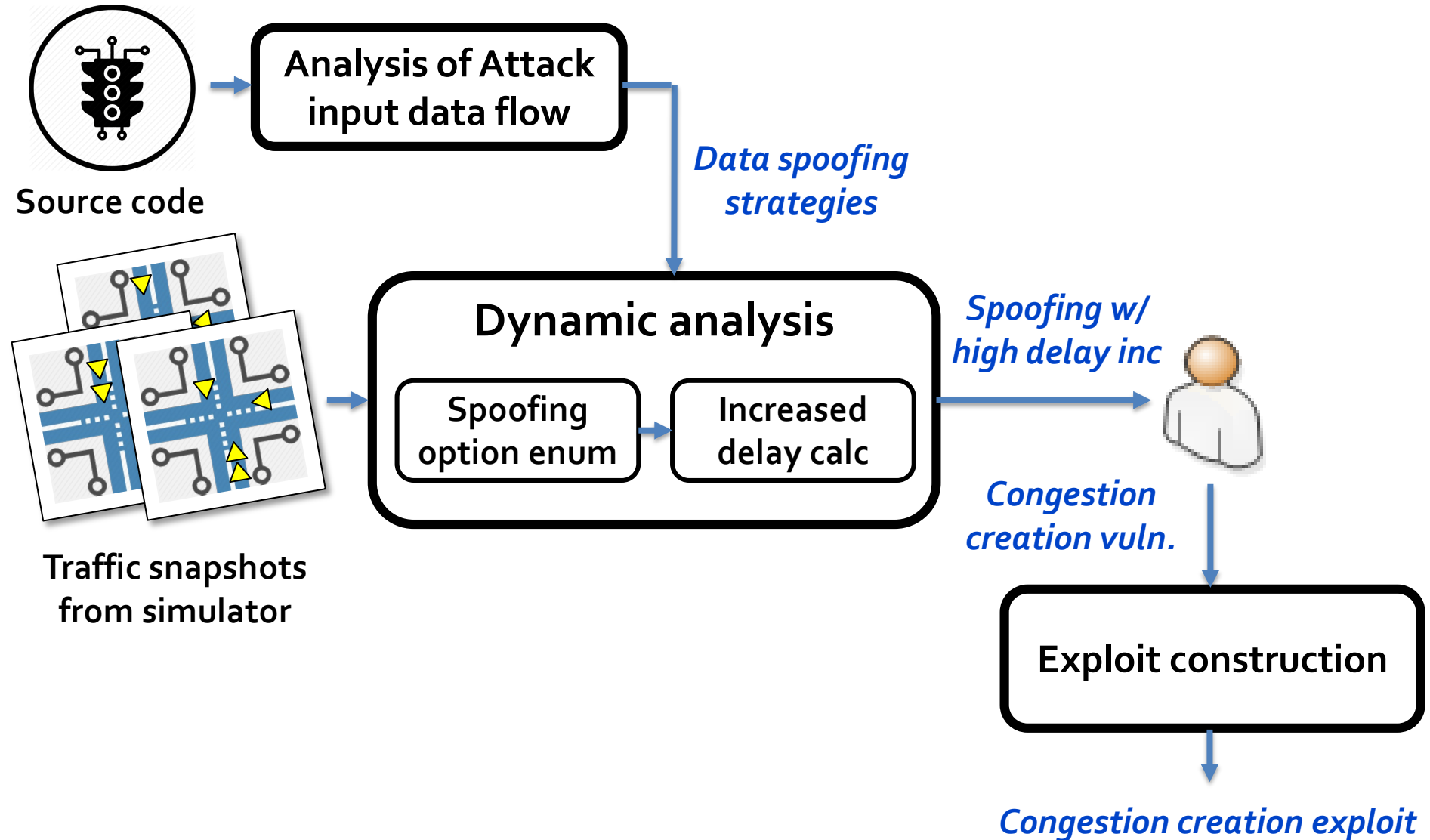
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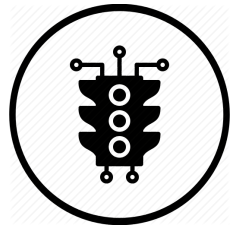
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Analysis approach overview



Analysis result summary



Source code

Analysis of Attack
input data flow

Data
structure

2 distinct types of algorithm-level vulnerabilities:
One single attack vehicle can greatly manipulate traffic control!

Dynamic analysis

Spoofing
option enum

Increased
delay calc

*Spoofing w/
high delay inc*



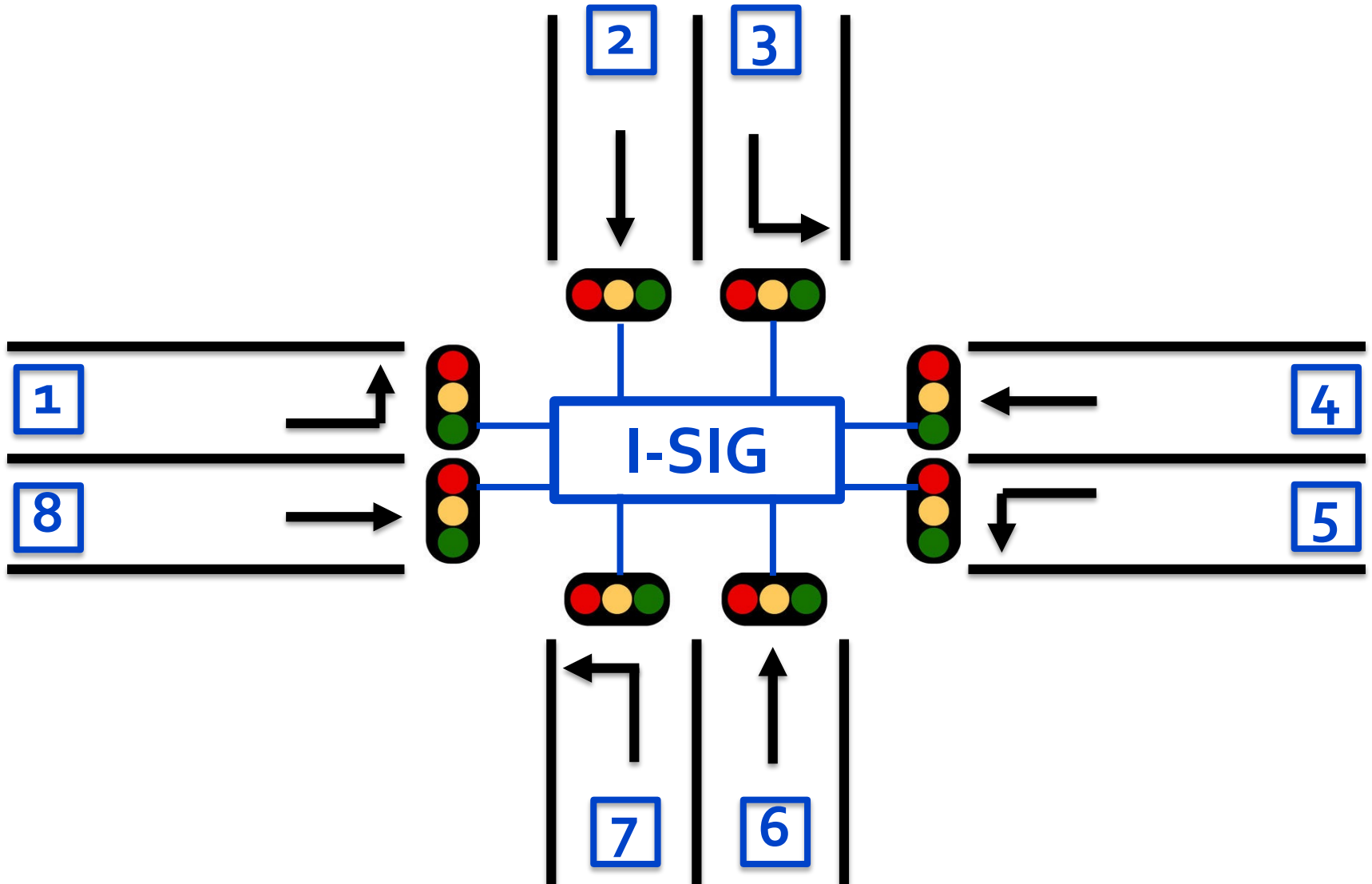
*Congestion
creation vuln.*

Traffic snapshots
from simulator

Exploit construction

Congestion creation exploit

I-SIG system



COP (Controlled Optimization of Phases)

Input: All vehicles' location & speed



Dynamic programming

Output: Signal plan (green light length & order)
with *lowest total delay*

1: 5 sec → 2: 3 sec → 1: 7 sec
(total delay: 15 sec)

5 sec

3

5

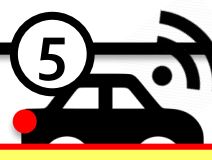
Delay = 15



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Delay = 0

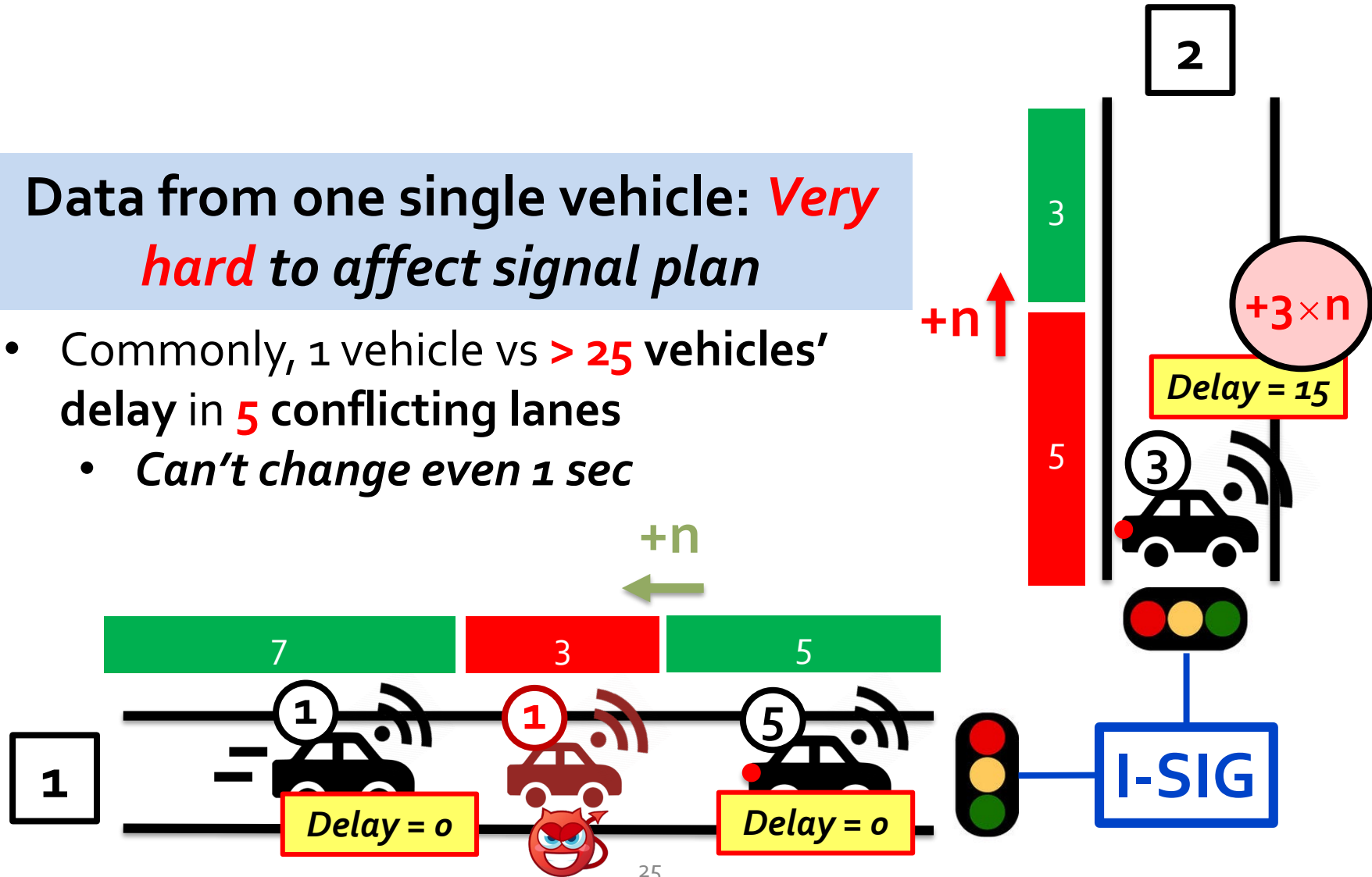


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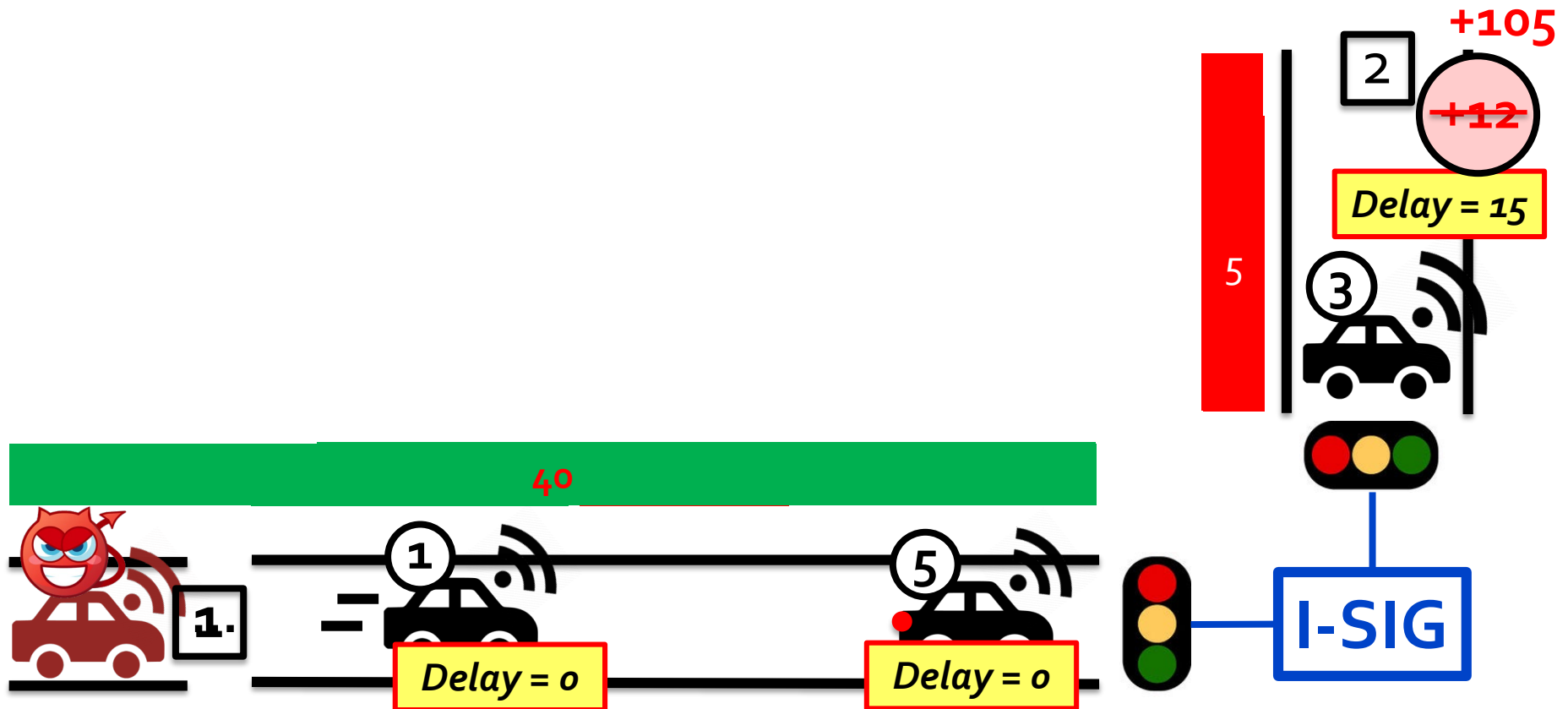
Data from one single vehicle: *Very hard to affect signal plan*

- Commonly, 1 vehicle vs > 25 vehicles' delay in 5 conflicting lanes
 - Can't change even 1 sec



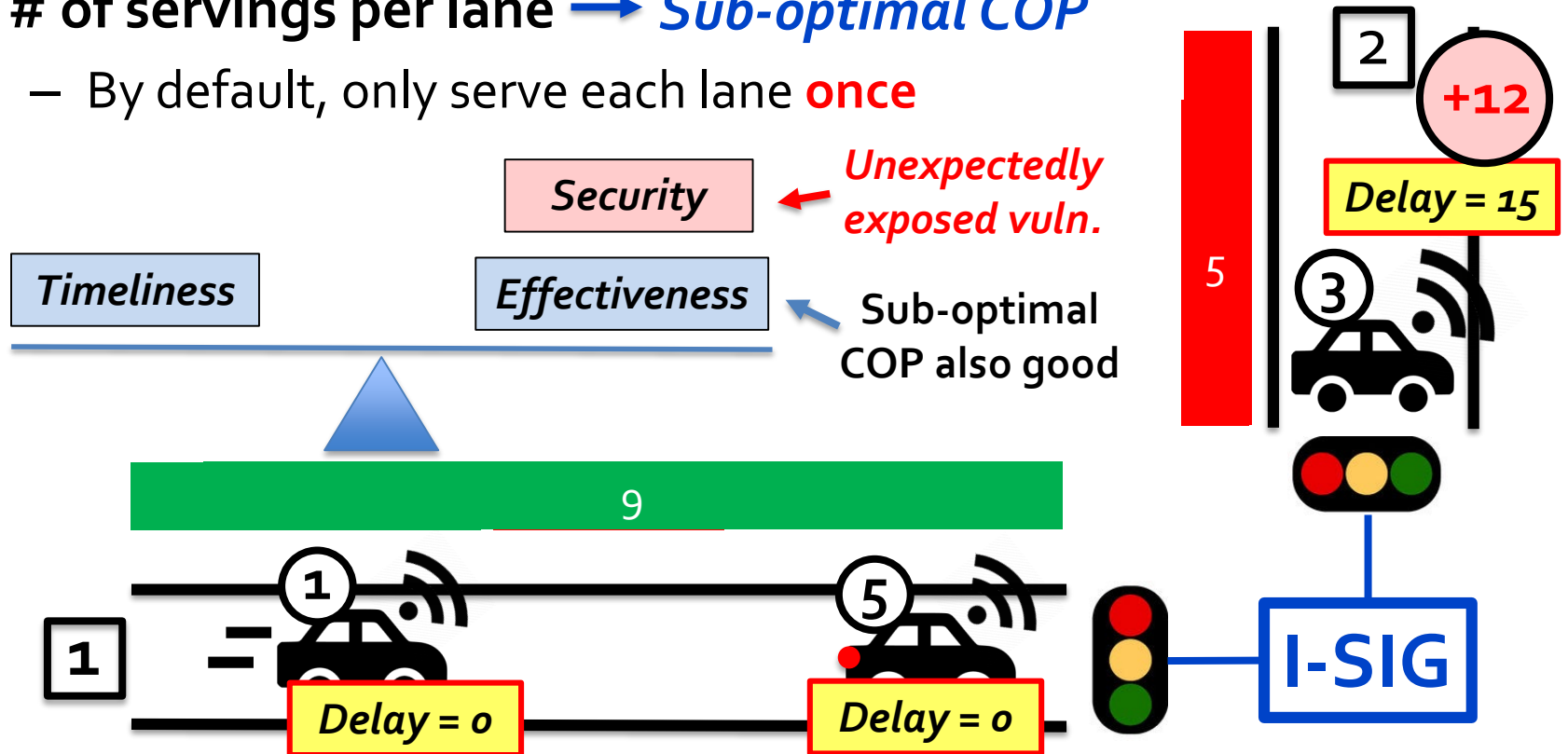
Vuln #1: Last vehicle advantage

- **Attack:** Spoof to arrive as late as possible to increase the delay of queuing vehicles in other lanes



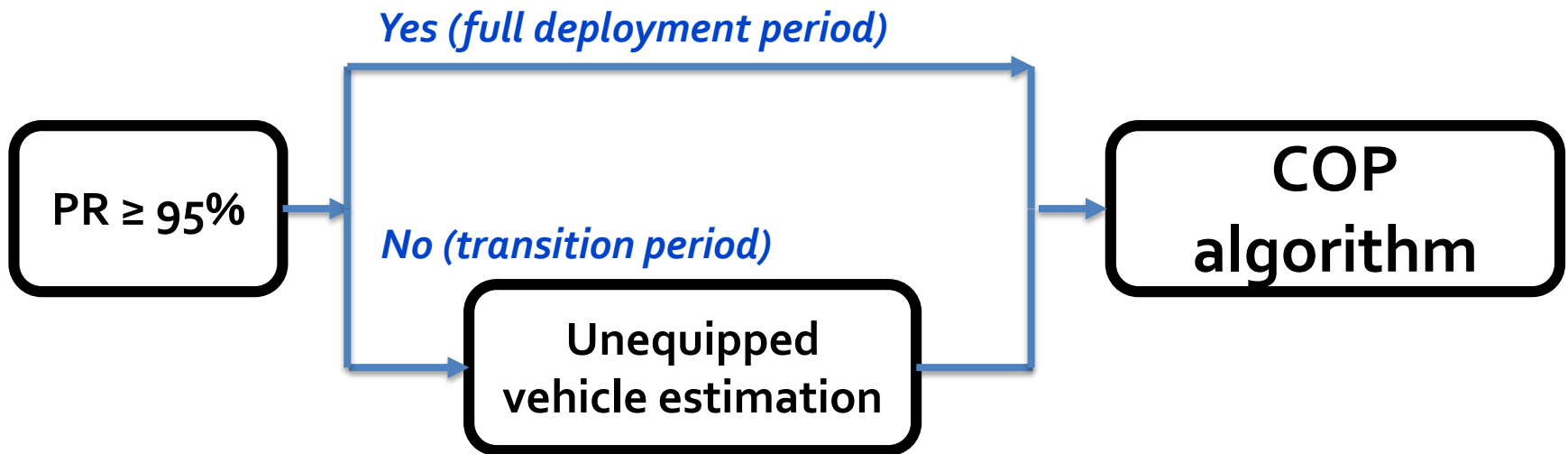
Cause: Effectiveness & timeliness trade-off

- COP on RSU = **4-5 sec** ↔ decision time **< 3 sec**
- To meet timeliness requirement, **customize COP** to limit the **# of servings per lane** → **Sub-optimal COP**
 - By default, only serve each lane **once**

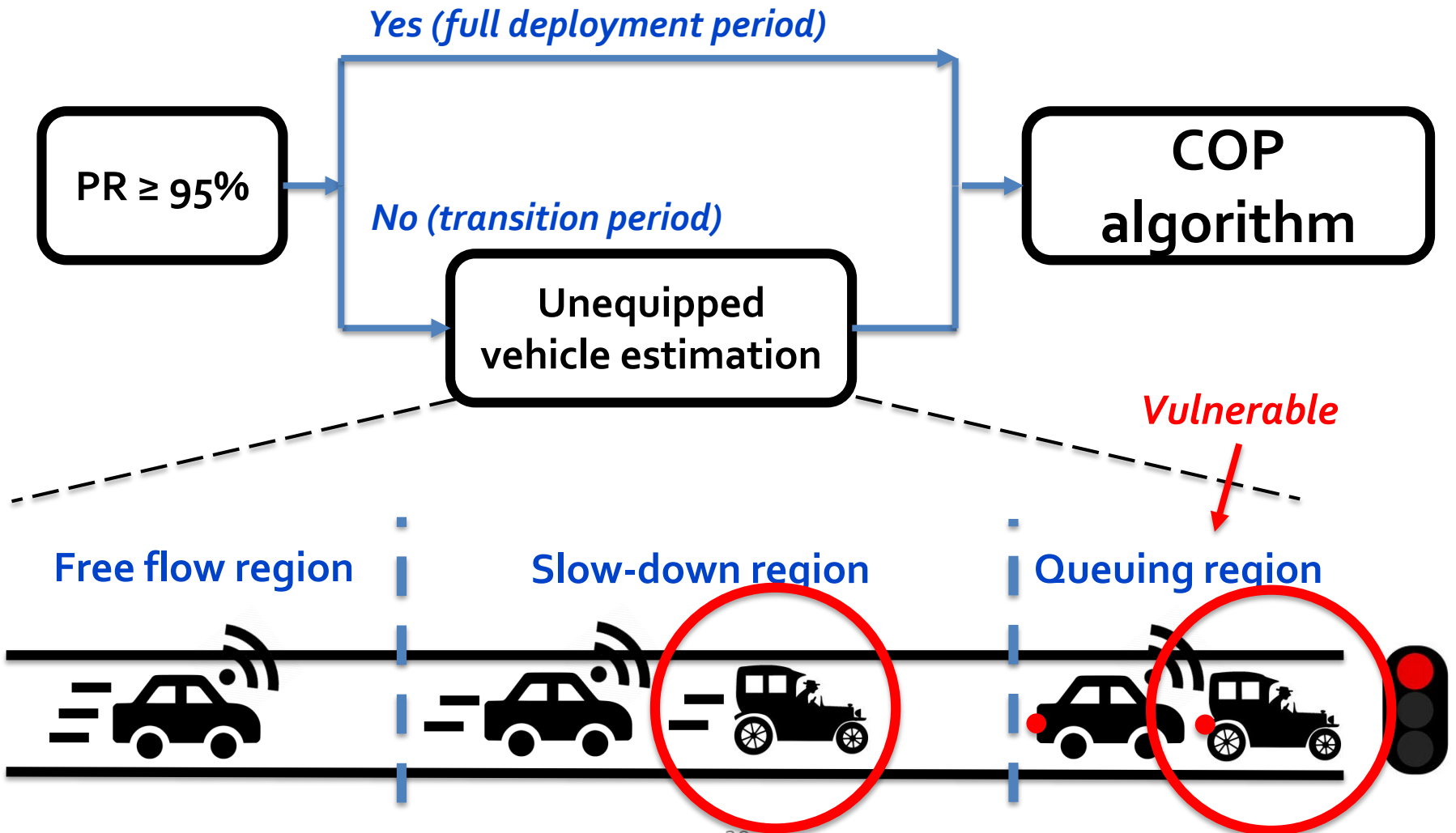


Vuln #2: Curse of transition period

- I-SIG has 2 operation modes based on PR:
 - $PR \geq 95\%$, full deployment: Directly run **COP**
 - $PR < 95\%$, transition: COP becomes ineffective, use *an unequipped vehicle estimation algorithm* as pre-processing step

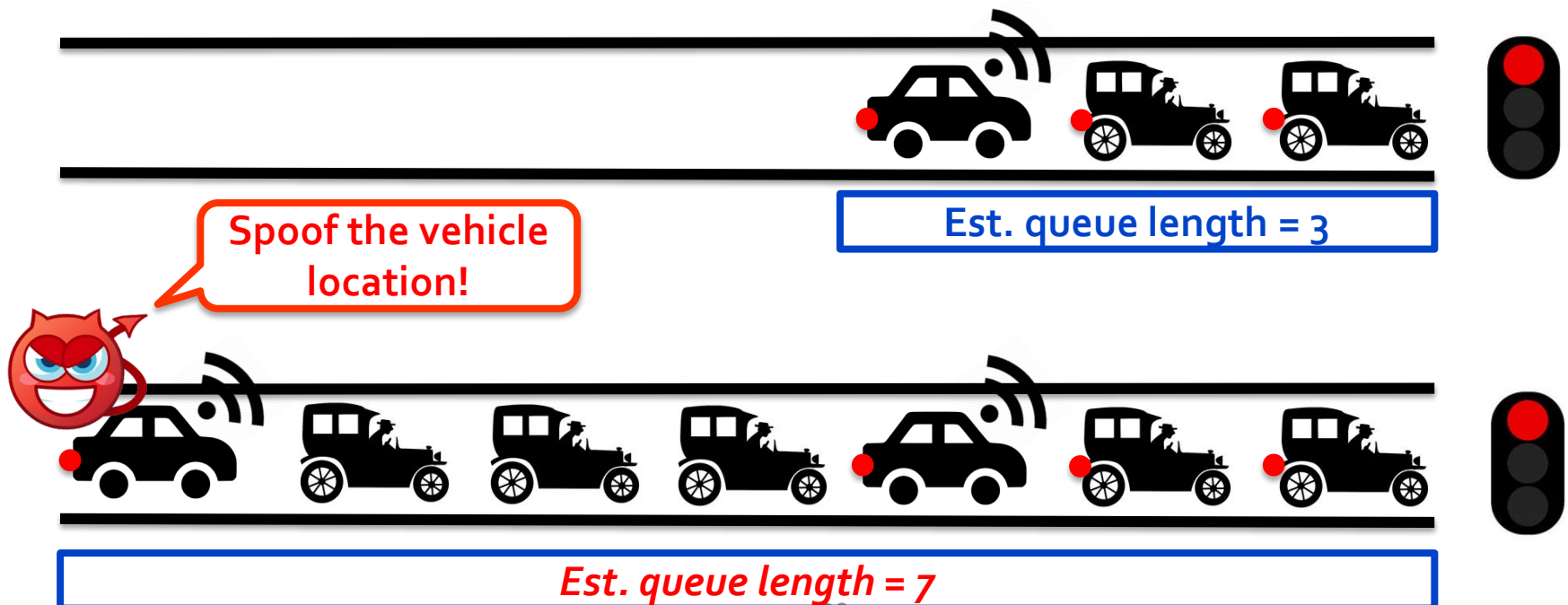


Unequipped vehicle estimation algorithm



Vulnerable queue estimation

- Data from *one single attack vehicle* can add **30-50** “ghost” vehicles to COP input
- Dramatically increase length of (wasted) green light



Attack video demo

- Demo time!
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3iV1sAxPuLo>

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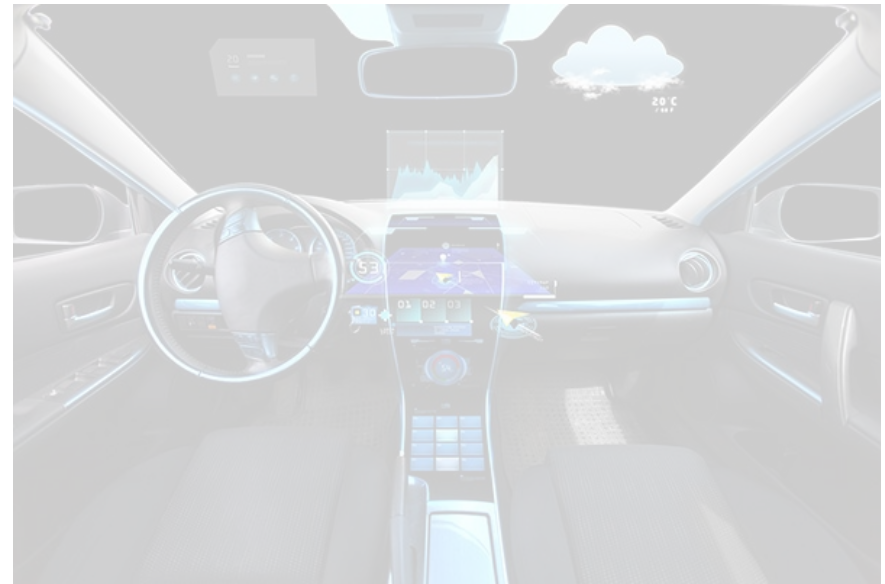
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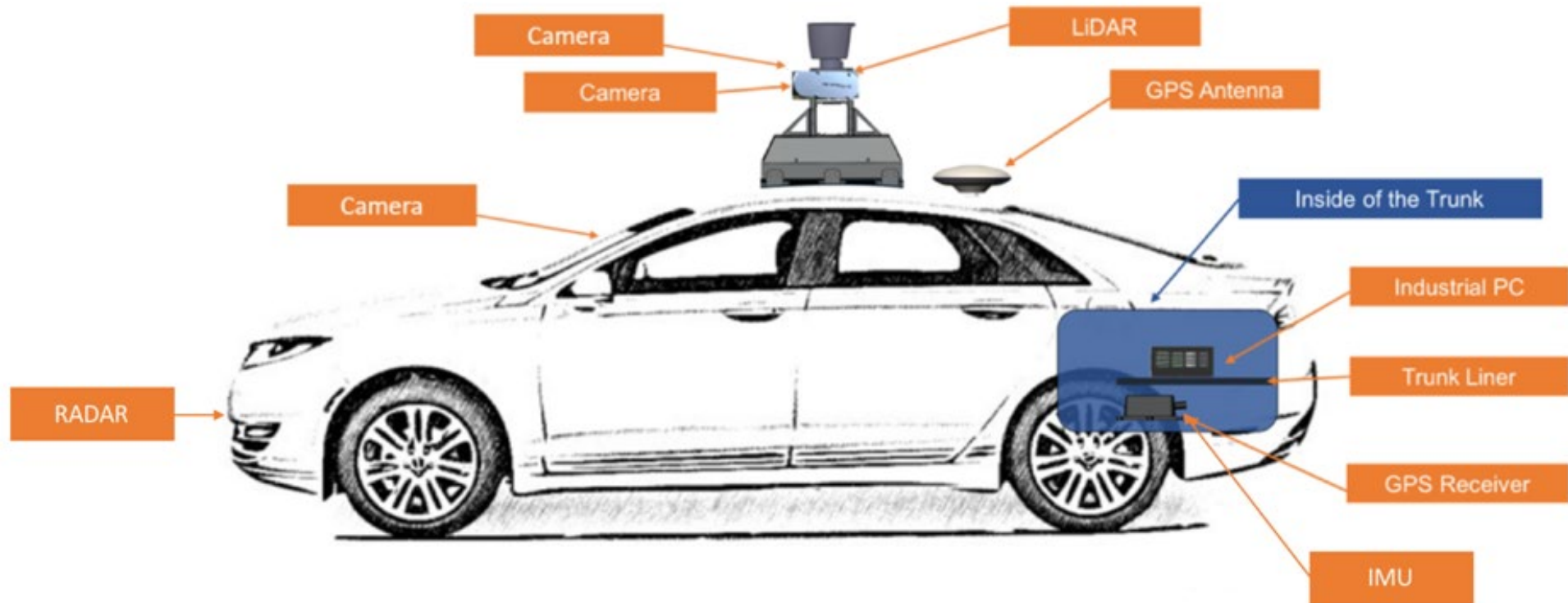


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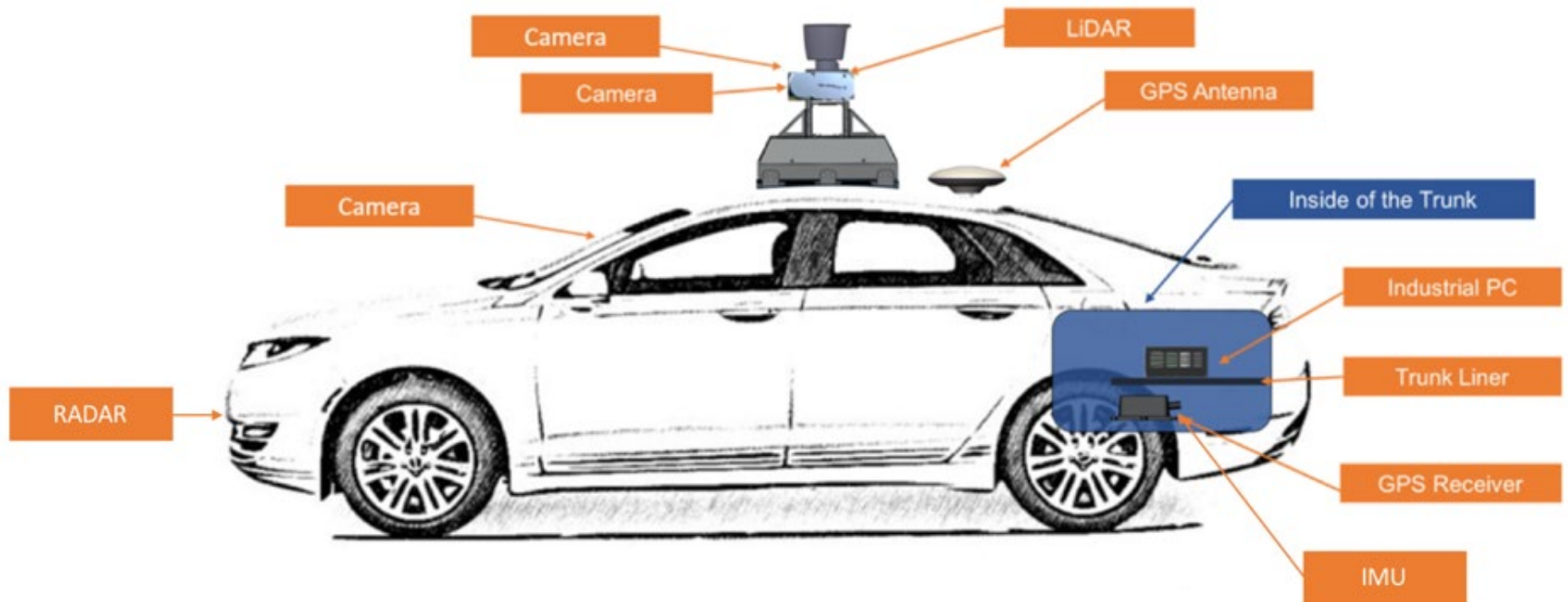
Background: Autonomous Vehicle technology

- Equip vehicles with various types of sensors to enable self driving



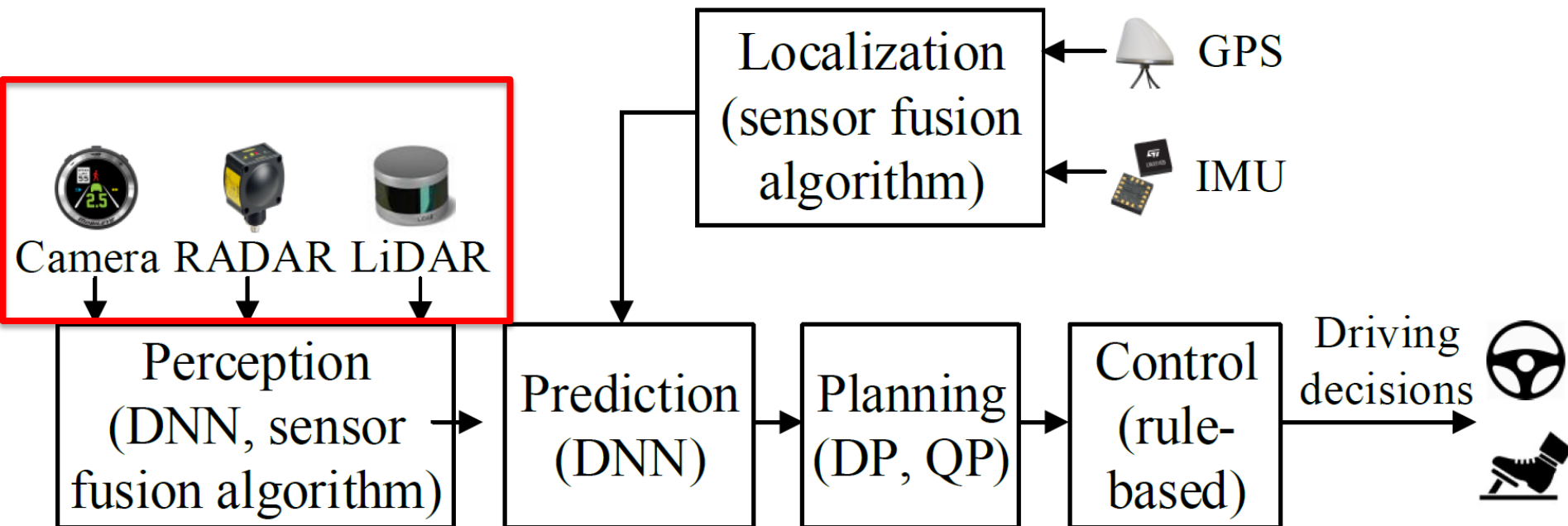
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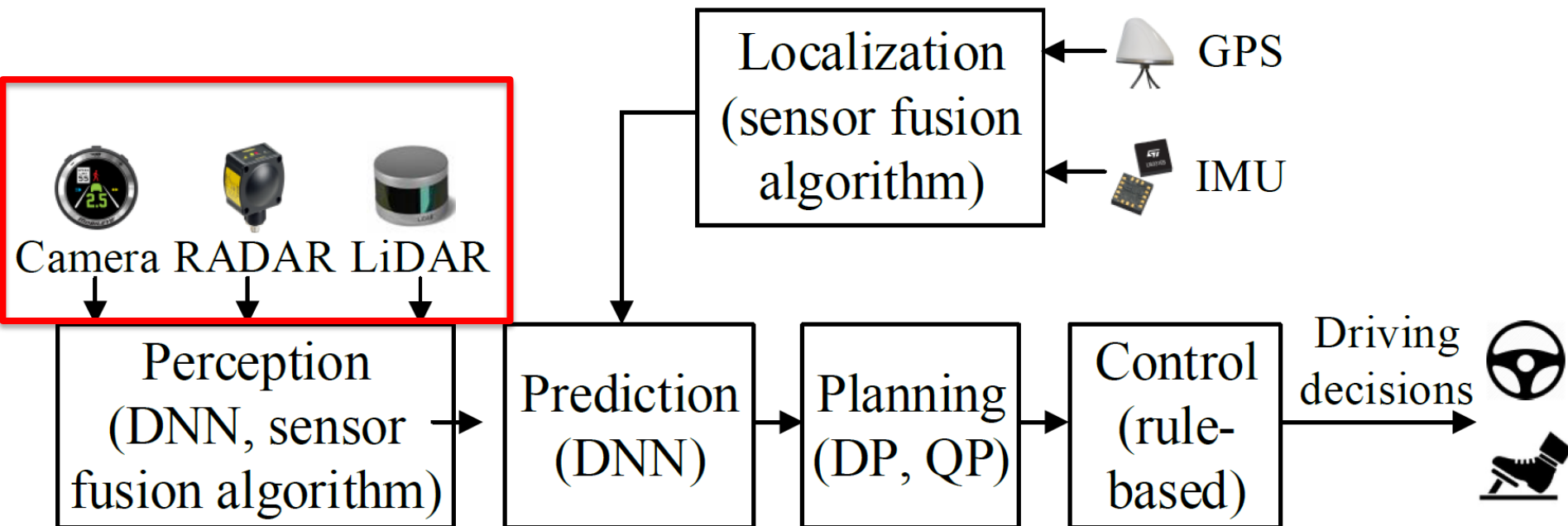
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- Camera/LiDAR/RADAR:
 - **Spoofing attack:** inject spoofed obstacles -> emergency brake, rear-end collision etc.



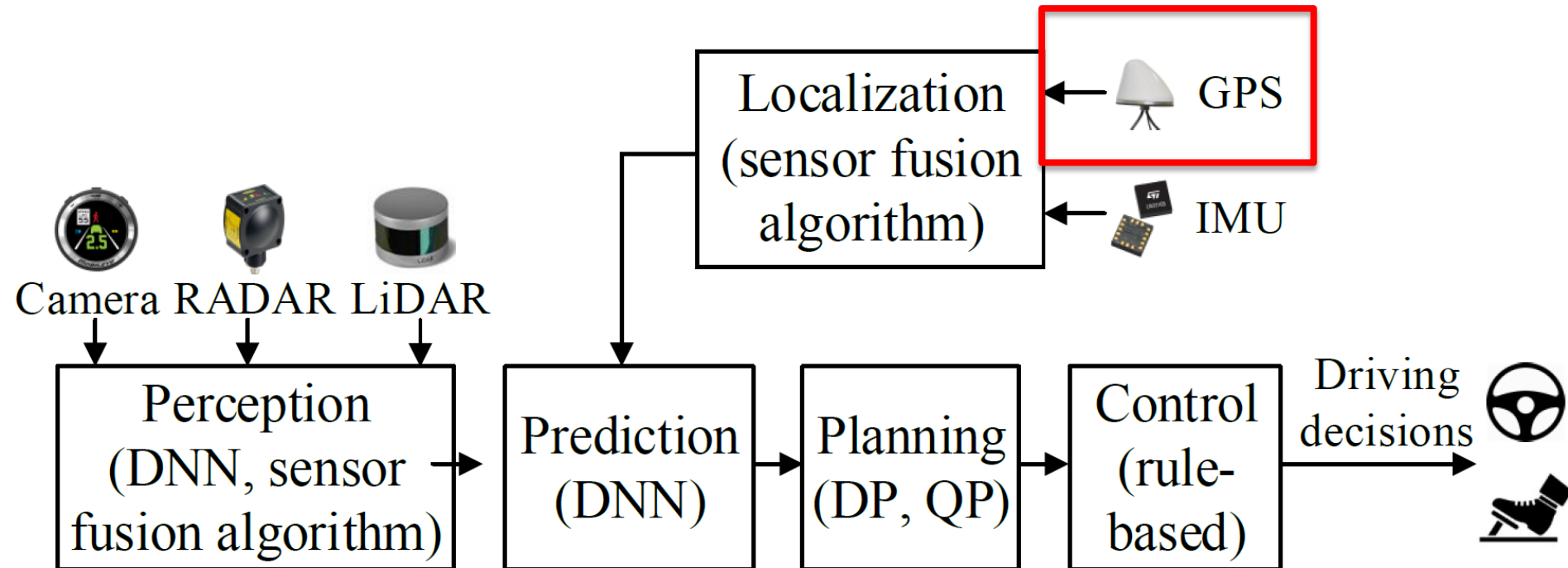
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 - **DoS attack:** prevent victim from performing object detection -> collide into a front vehicle



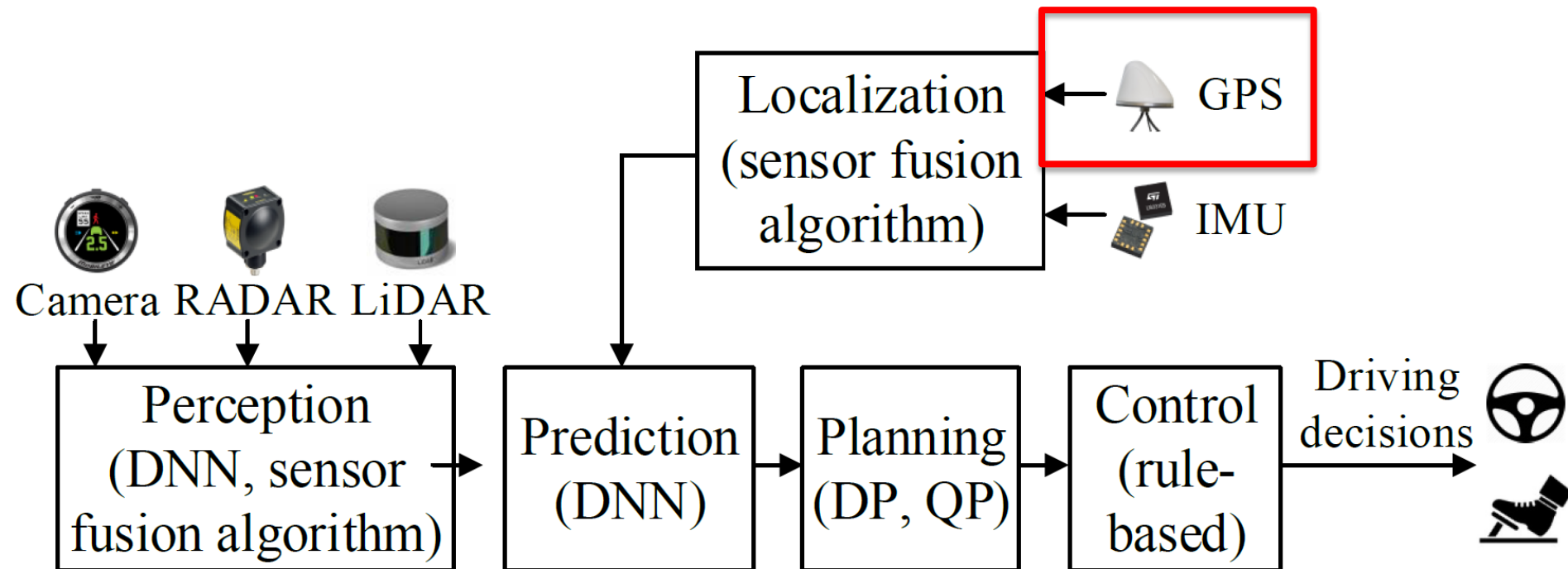
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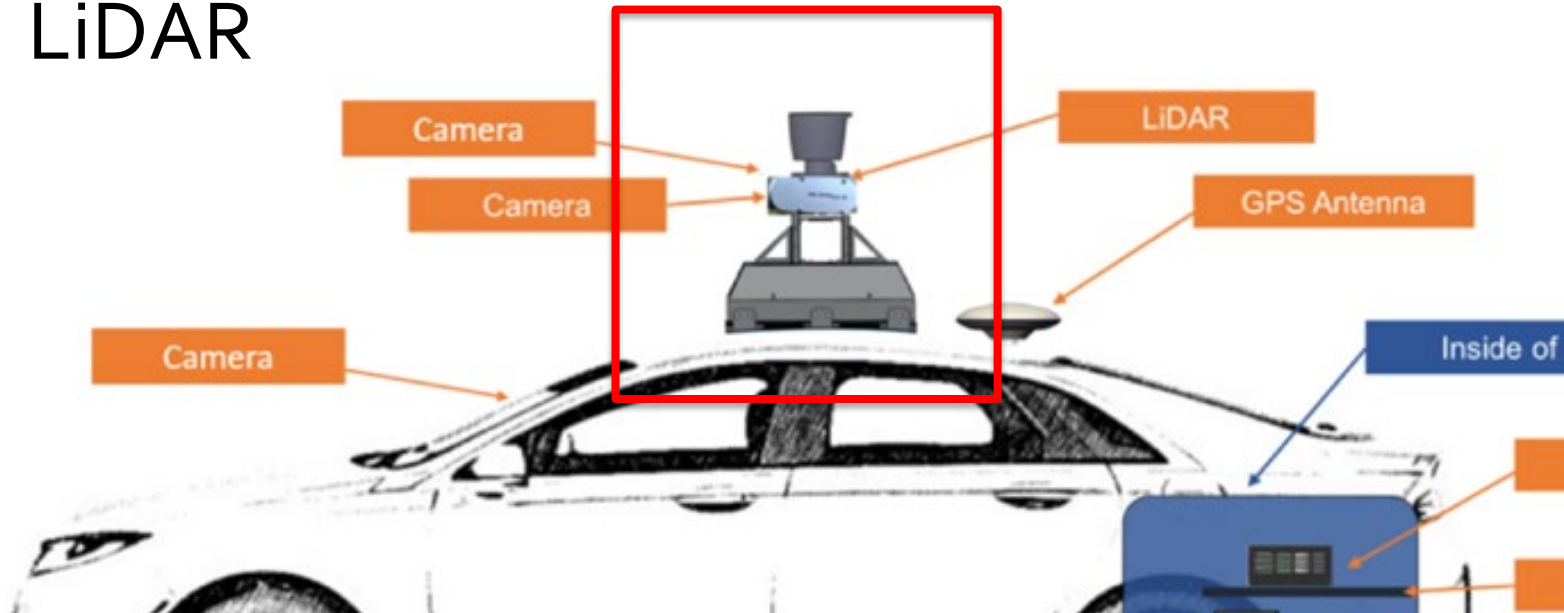
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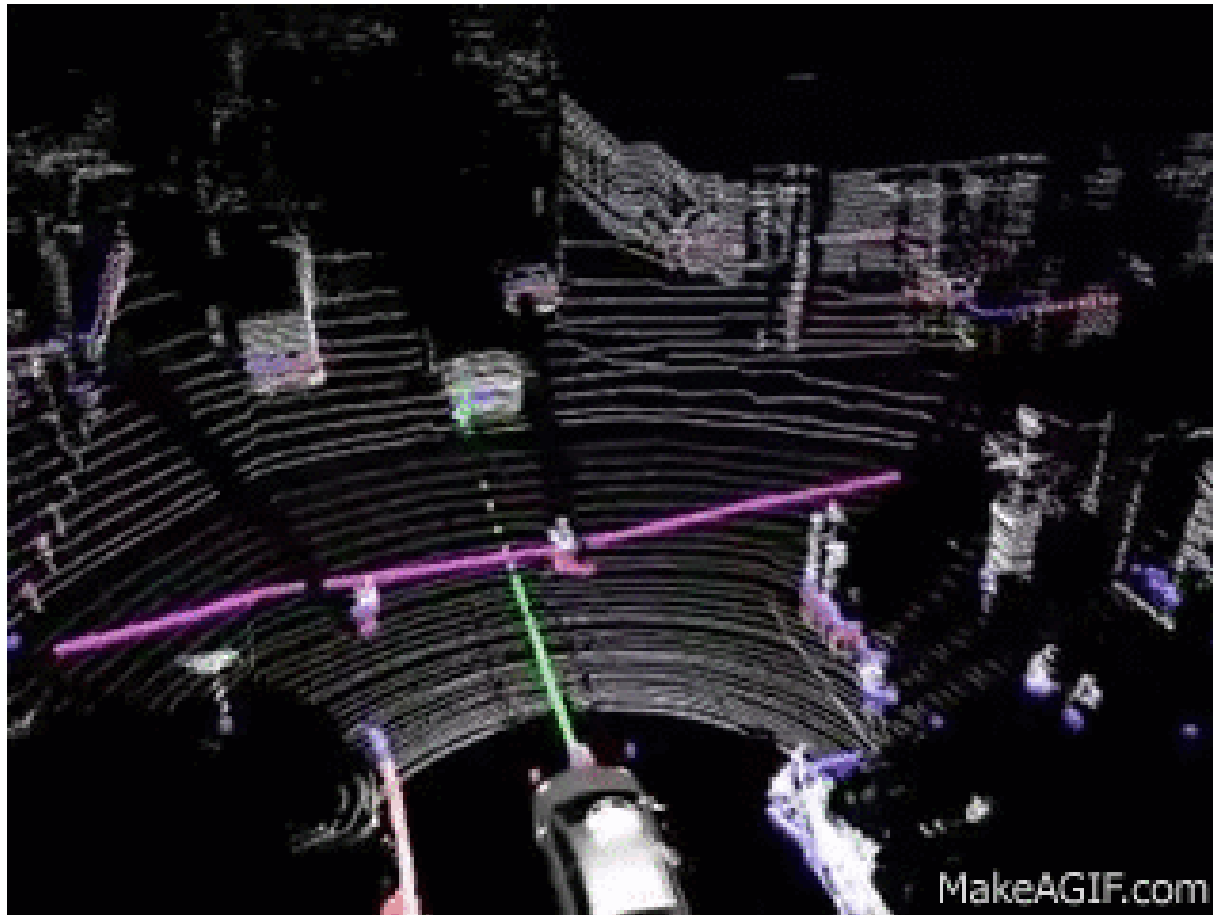
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- LiDAR

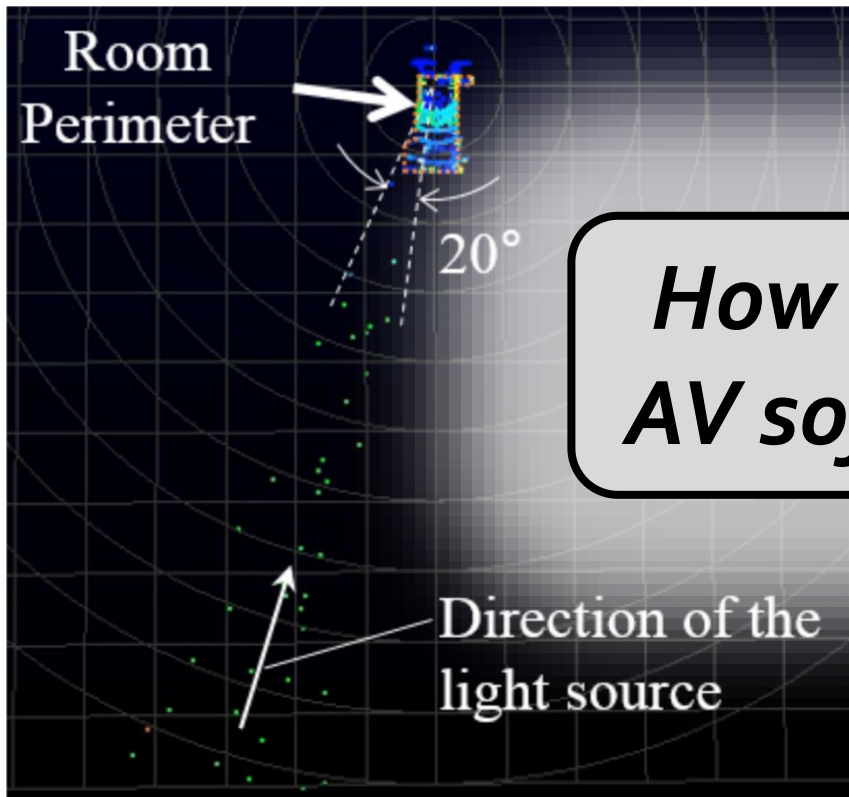


Background: LiDAR basics



Background: LiDAR attacks

- Known attack: LiDAR spoofing¹
 - Shoot laser to LiDAR to inject points

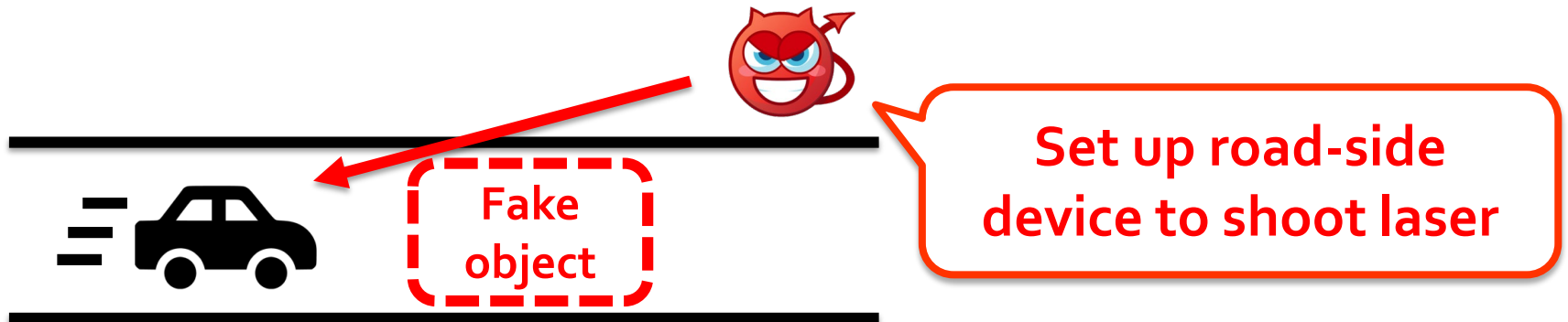


How to use this to attack AV software control logic?

¹Shin et al. @CHES'17

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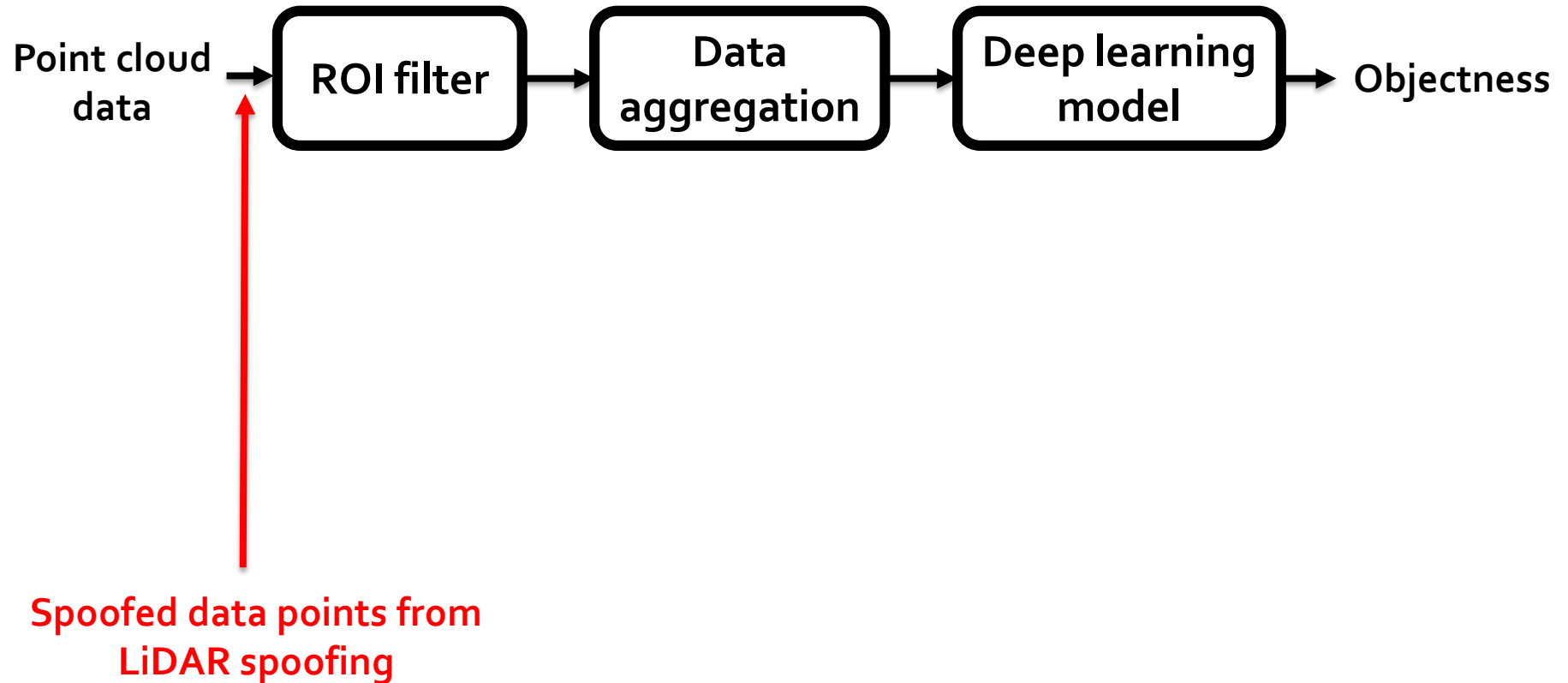
- **Target:** Baidu Apollo AV software system
 - Production-grade system, drive some buses in China already
 - Open sourced (“Android in AV ecosystem”)
 - Partner with 100+ car companies, including BMW, Ford, etc.
- **Attack:** LiDAR spoofing attack from road-side laser shooting devices to create fake objects
 - Trigger undesired control operations, e.g., emergency brake



LiDAR input workflow in Apollo



LiDAR input workflow with attack



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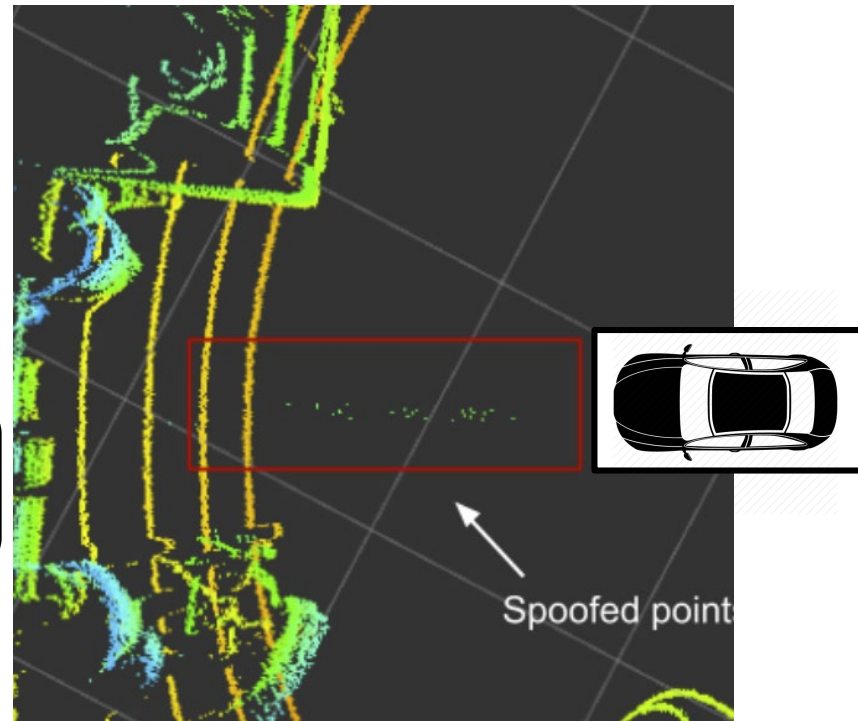


Data trace of LiDAR spoofing

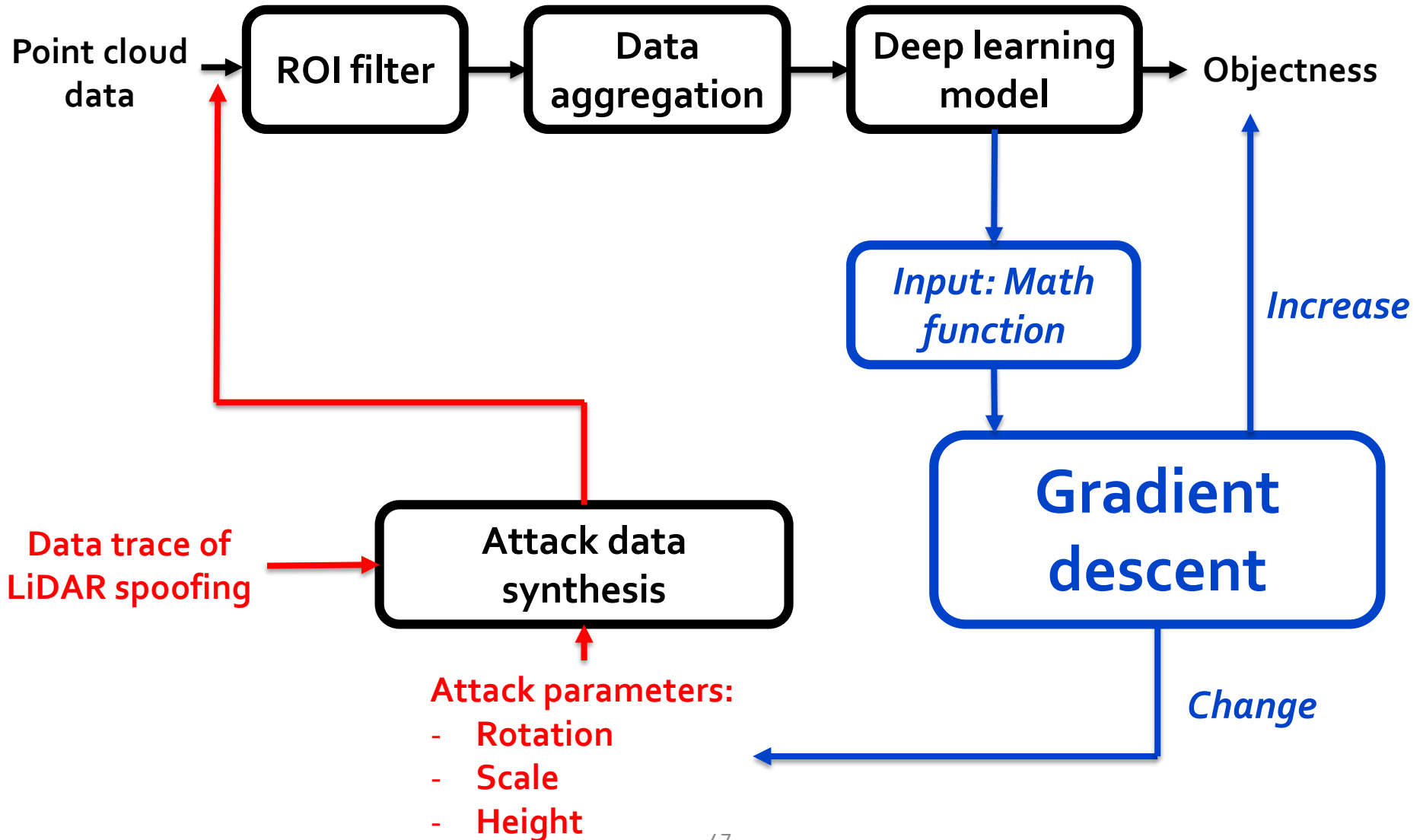


Attack parameters:

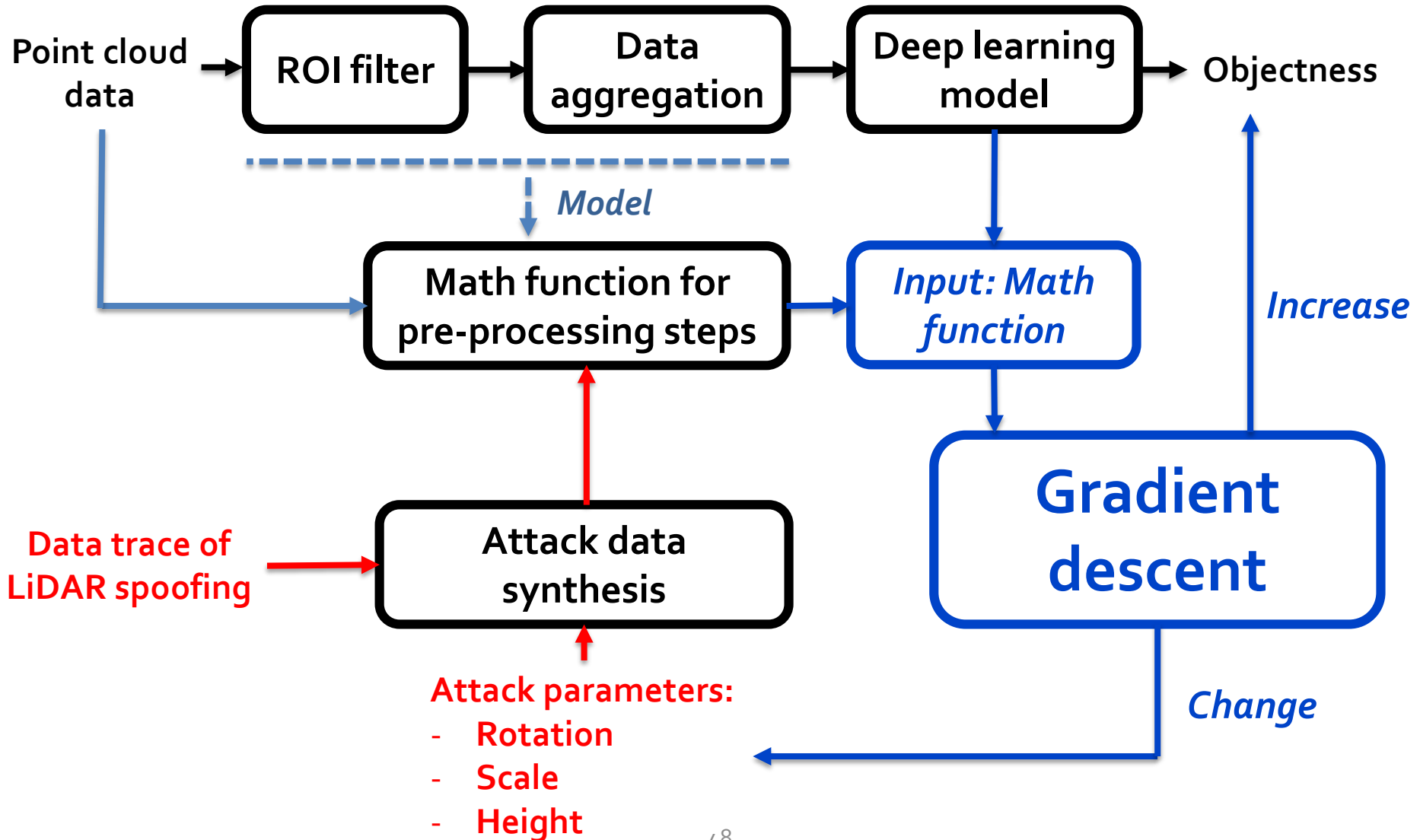
- Rotation
- Scale
- Height



Analysis approach

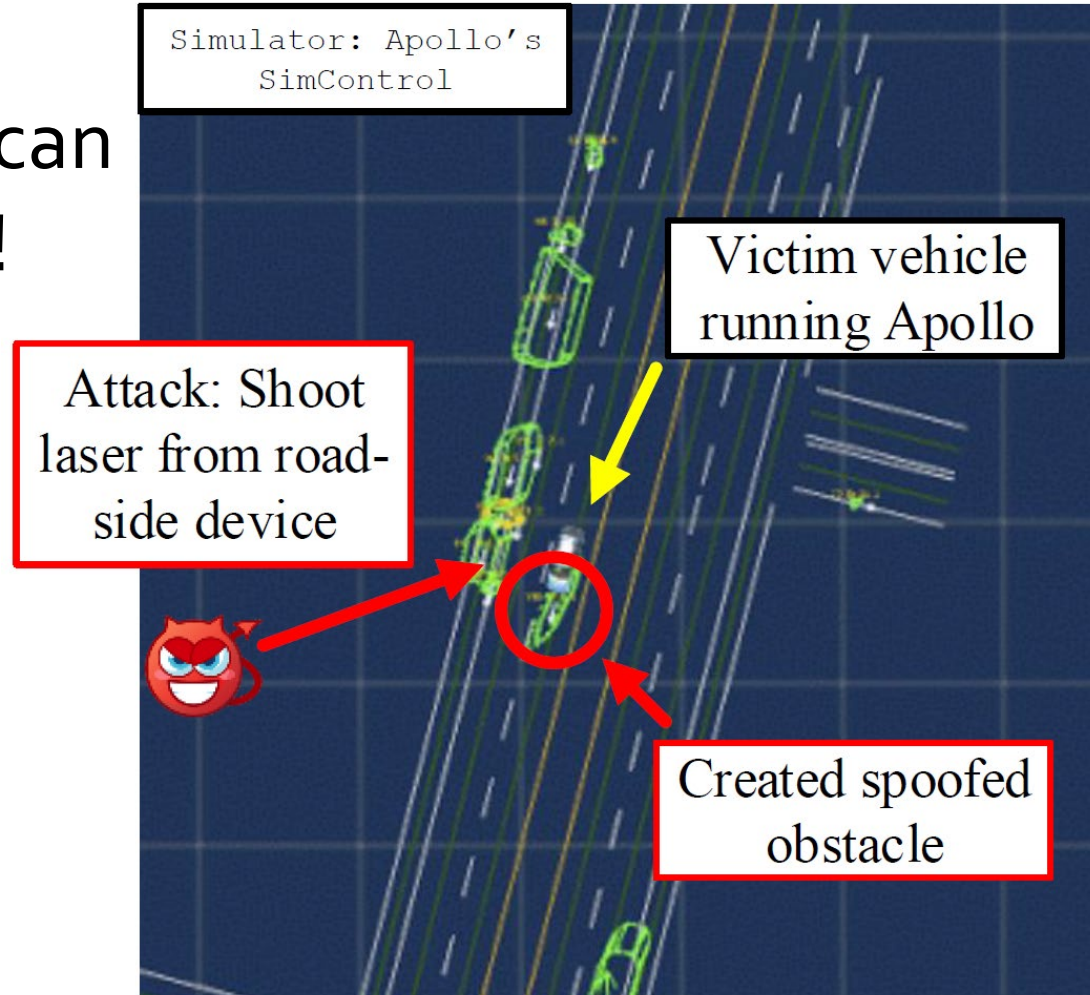


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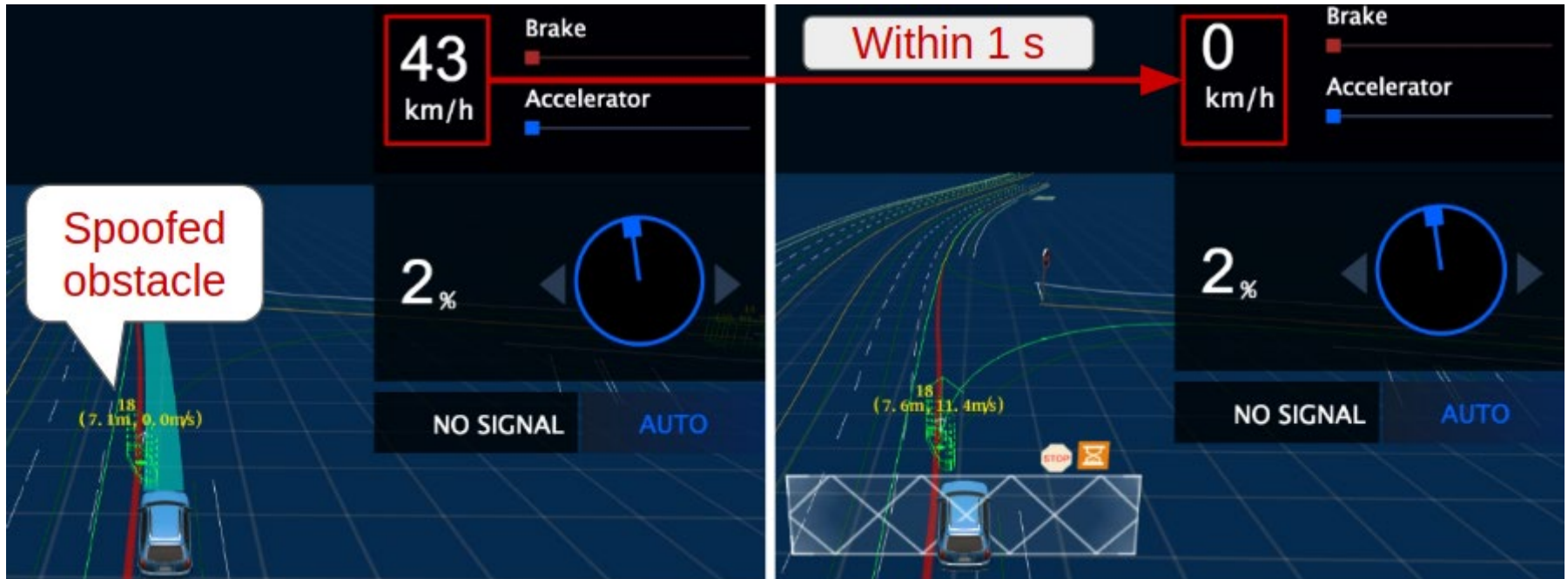
Analysis results

- Successfully find attack input that can inject fake object!



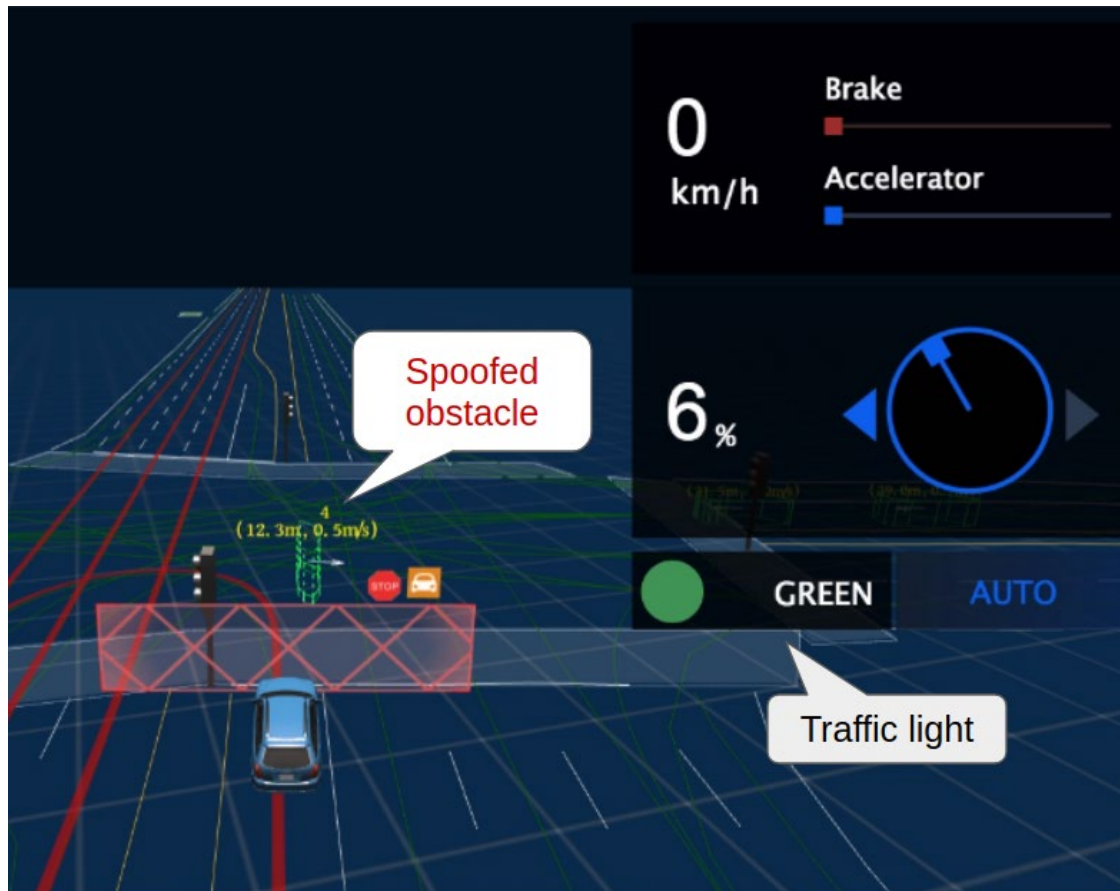
Security implication: Emergency brake attack

- Cause AV to decrease speed from **43 km/h** to **0 km/h** within **1 sec!**



Security implication: Car “freezing” attack

- “Freeze” an AV at an intersection *forever!*



Conclusion

- Initiated ***the first research efforts*** to perform security analysis of autonomy software in CV/AV systems
- Discovered ***new attacks***, analyzed ***root causes***, and demonstrated ***security & safety implications***
- ***Only the beginning*** of CV/AV software security research
 - Initiated the ***ACM AutoSec workshop*** to build community
 - Interested in joining? ***Fill this form:***
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