

*** Title : Usable Security and Privacy for the Internet-of-Things**

*** Abstract :**

The explosive proliferation of the Internet-of-Things (IoT) ecosystems has enabled new applications and services based on its ubiquitous presence. Equipped with a rich set of sensors, IoT devices collect a vast amount of data from the user and the environment in homes, buildings, and communities, often without the user's awareness. As they collect more sensitive data than ever, ensuring security and privacy has become a more daunting task. However, because the devices are large in number, heterogeneous, and resource-limited, traditional security and privacy schemes are facing new challenges in usability.

In this talk, I will discuss IoT security and privacy focusing on the usability aspect. First, I will present two context-based device authentication schemes that verify mutual proximity using unique signatures in the physical measurement. These schemes can be used to establish secure connectivity among a large number of IoT devices without user intervention. Second, a novel biometric challenge-response authentication technique will be introduced. Unlike traditional biometric modalities that are unique and cannot be revoked, this technique generates multiple challenge-response pairs of biometric signatures so that each signature is used only once. Finally, a real-time privacy control for eye-tracking data will be presented. Eye-tracking is a key input modality in virtual and augmented reality but also can be used to secretly identify the user by a third party. The proposed control framework can preserve both privacy and utility.

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