

Forging the USB armory

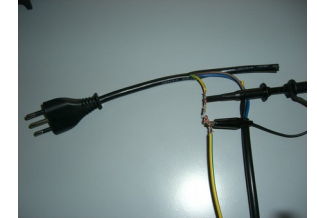
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2007: Unusual Car Navigation Tricks

Injecting RDS-TMC Traffic Information Signals



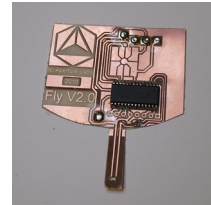
2009: Sniff Keystrokes With Lasers/Voltmeters

Side Channel Attacks Using Optical Sampling Of Mechanical Energy And Power Line Leakage



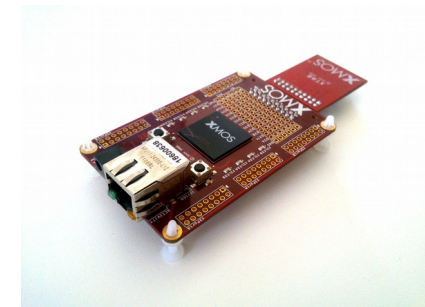
2011: Chip & PIN is definitely broken

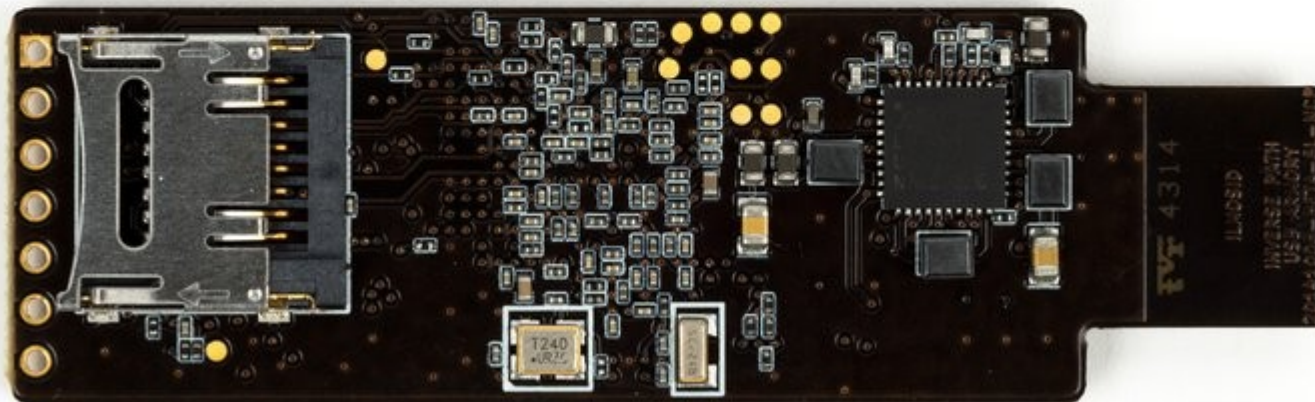
Credit card skimming and PIN harvesting in an EMV world



2013: Fully arbitrary 802.3 packet injection

Maximizing the Ethernet attack surface





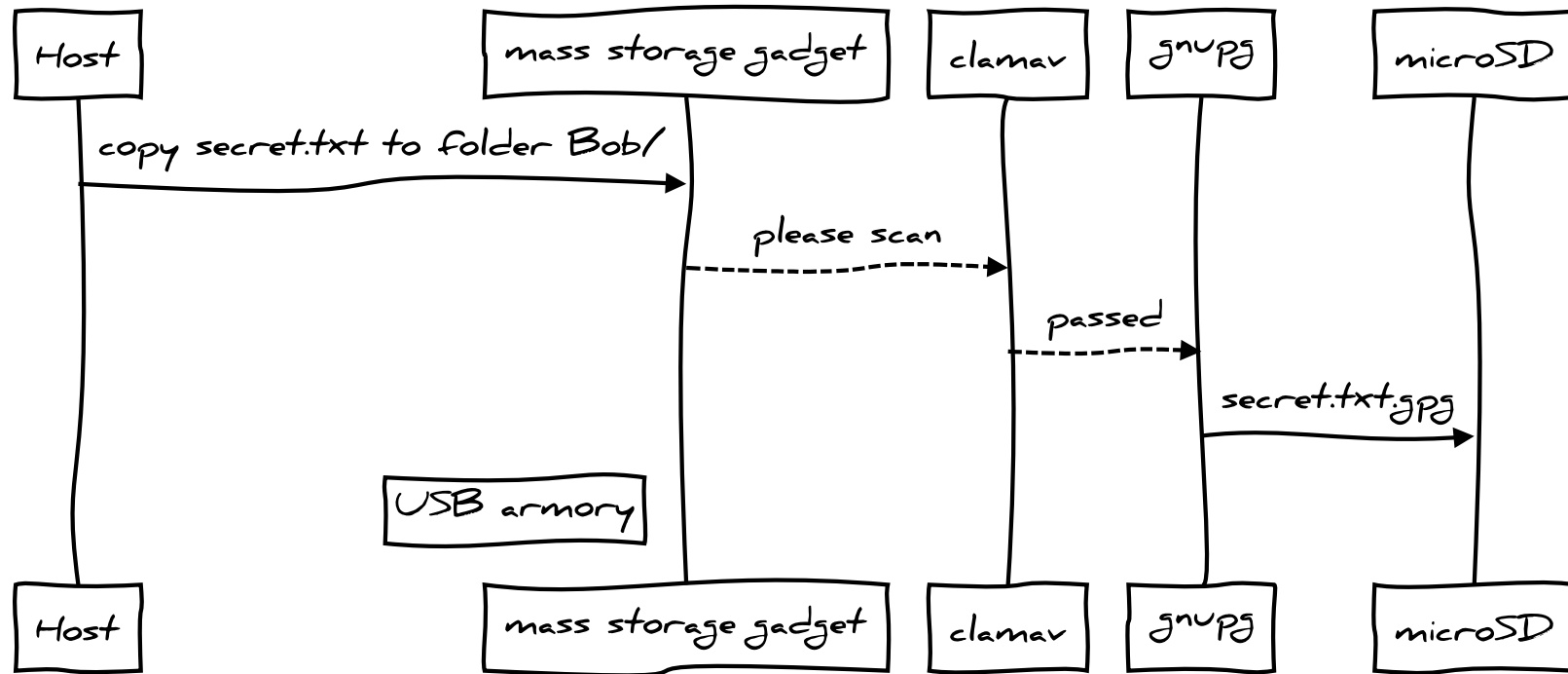


Designed for personal security applications

- mass storage device with advanced features such as automatic encryption, virus scanning, host authentication and data self-destruct
- OpenSSH client and agent for untrusted hosts (kiosk)
- router for end-to-end VPN tunneling, Tor
- password manager with integrated web server
- electronic wallet (e.g. pocket Bitcoin wallet)
- authentication token
- portable penetration testing platform
- low level USB security testing

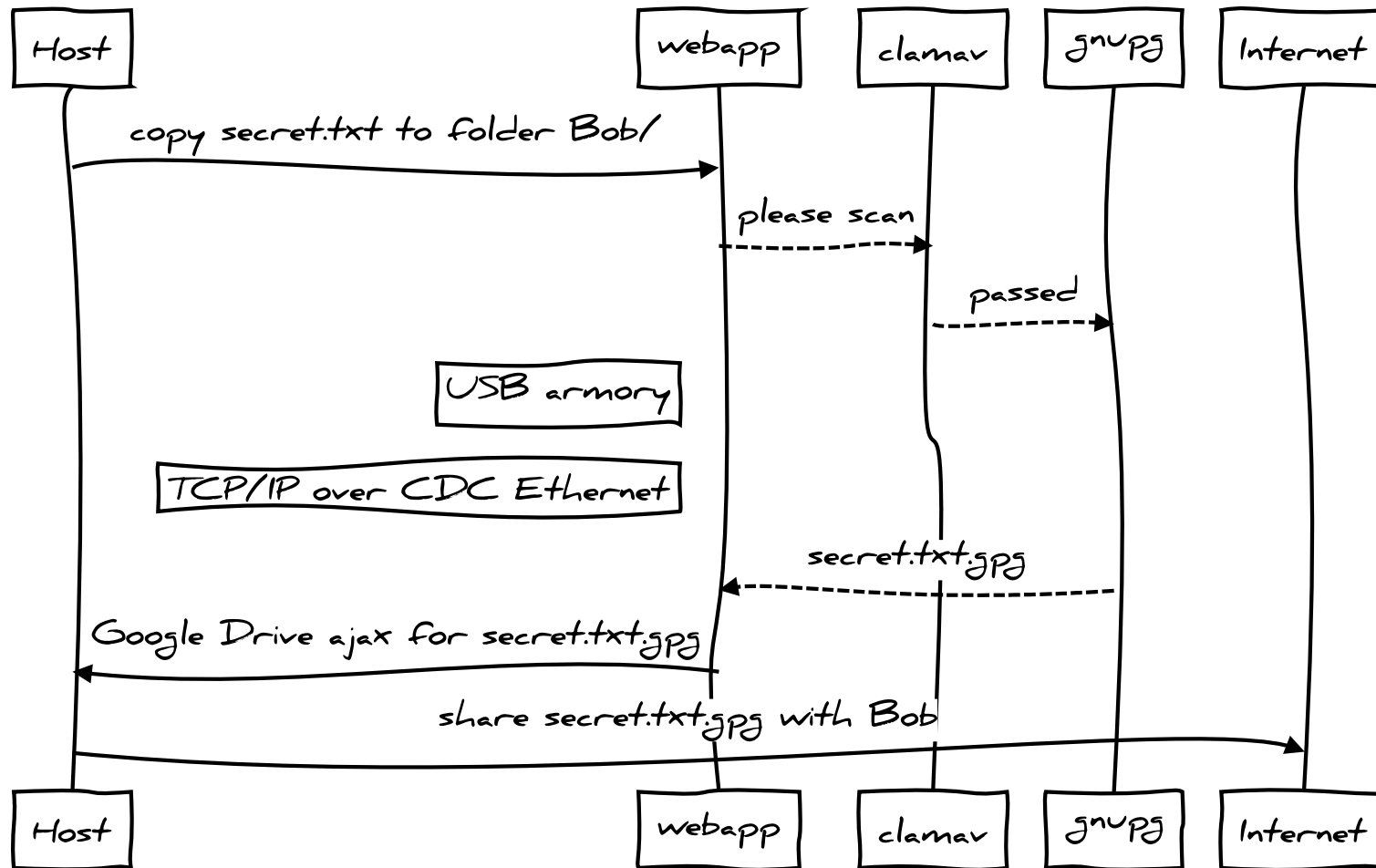


enhanced mass storage



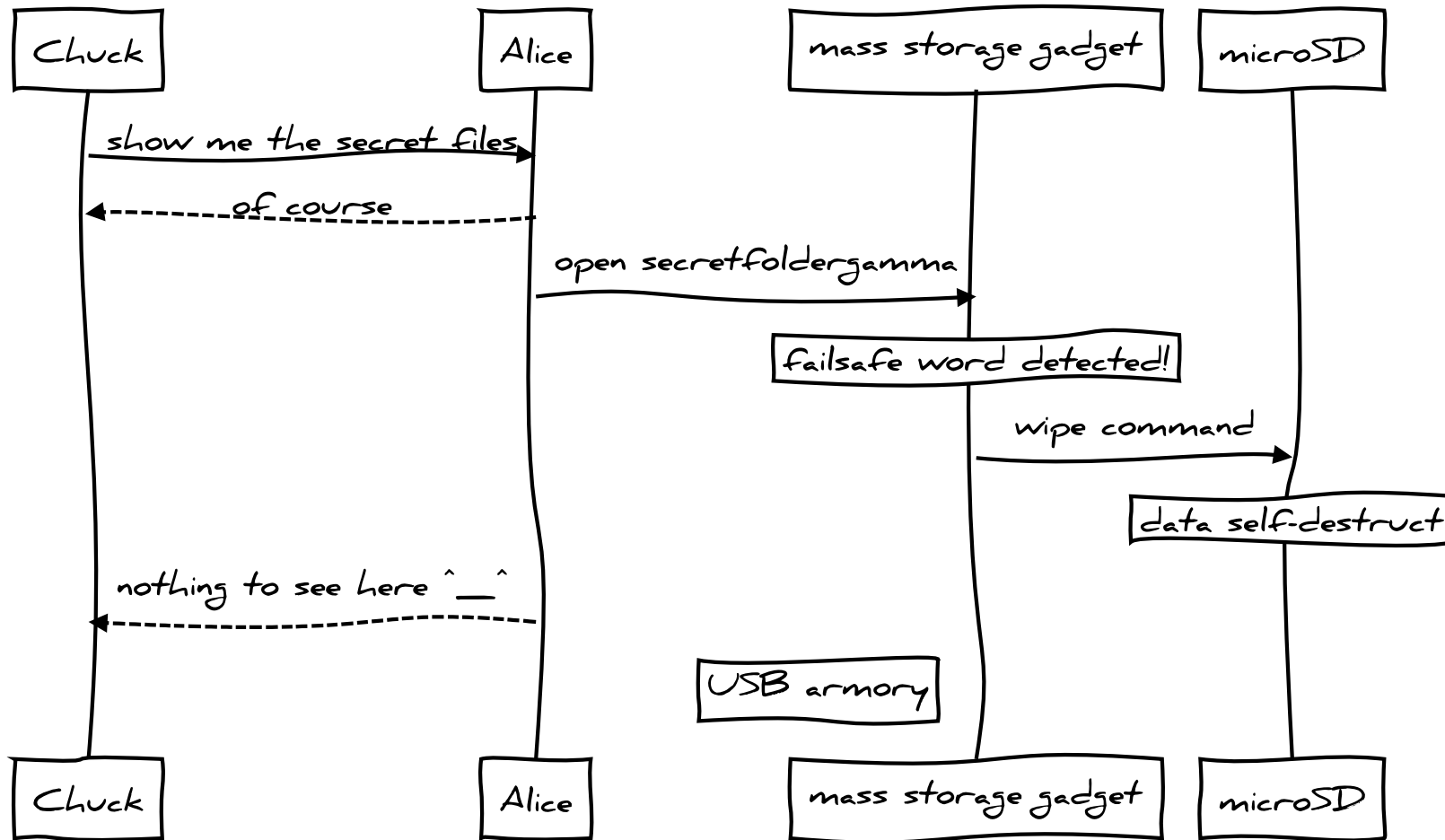


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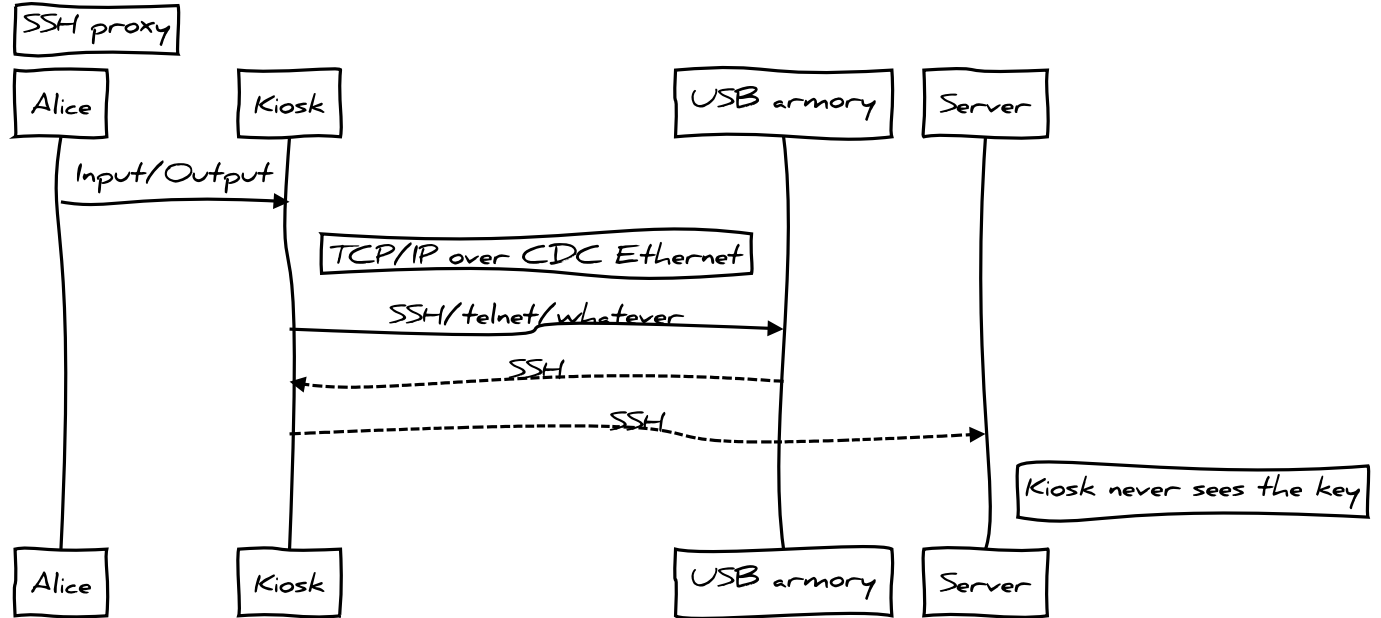
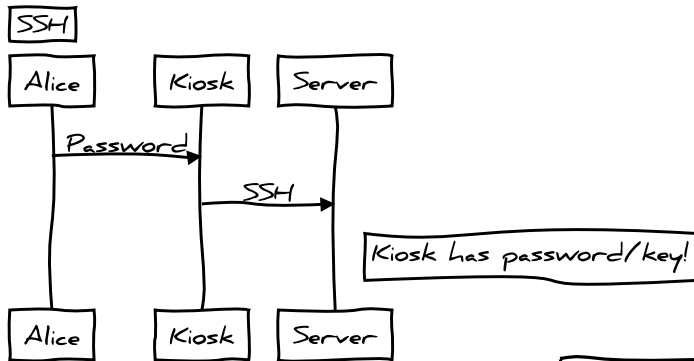


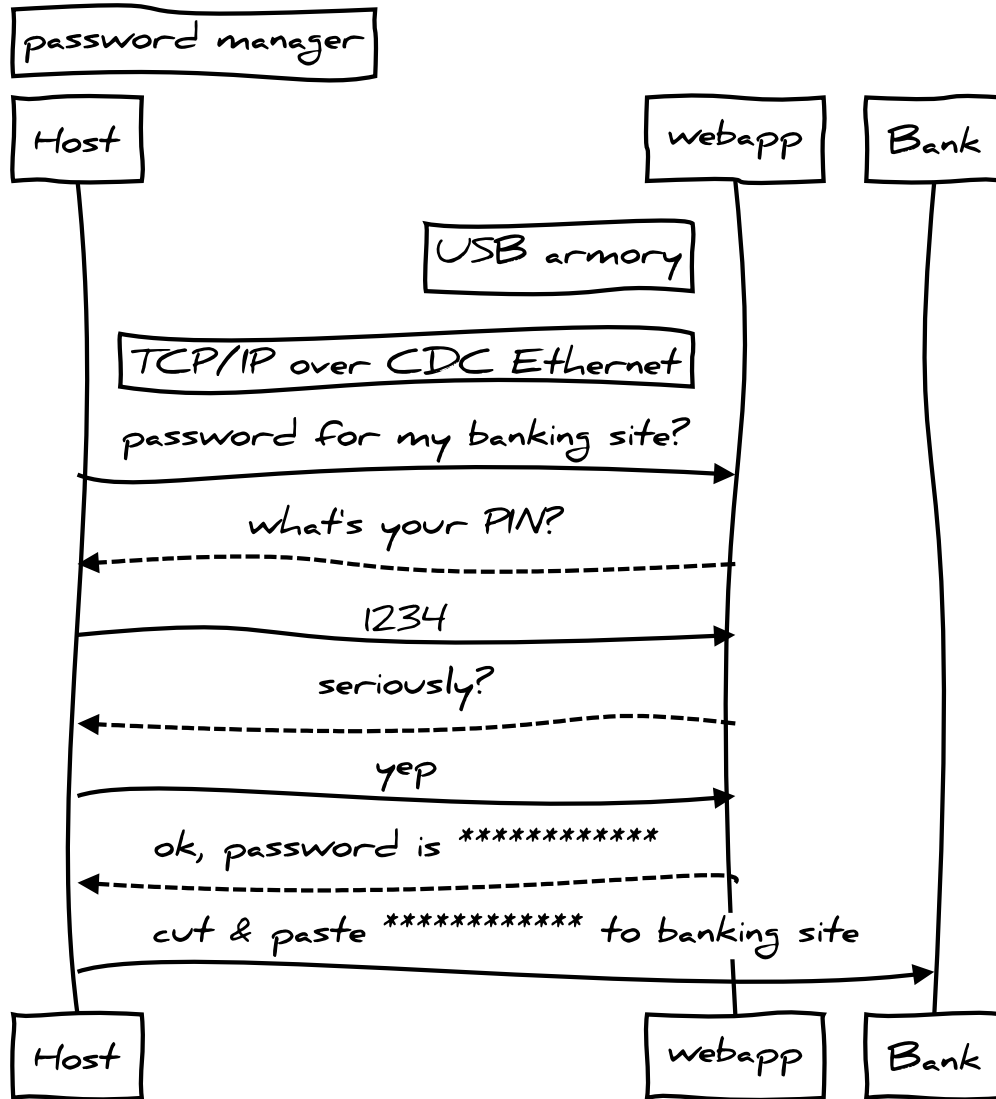
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SSH proxy



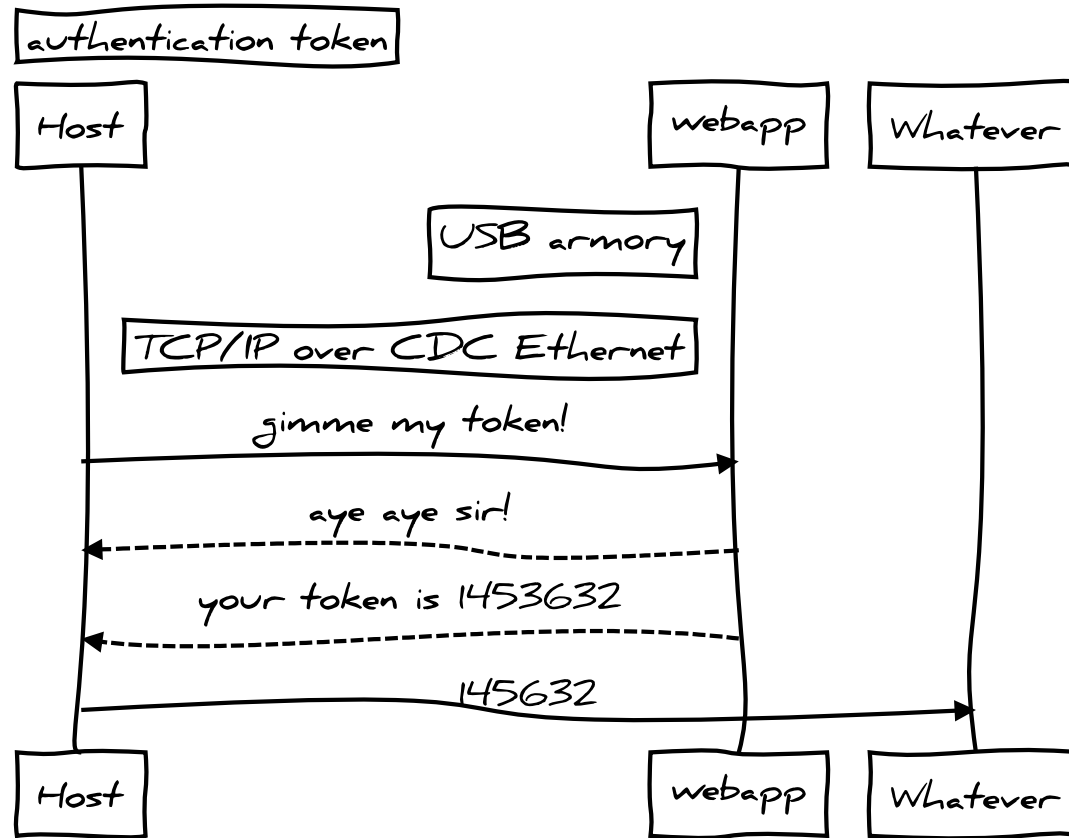


password manager

**trivial example, better options planned*

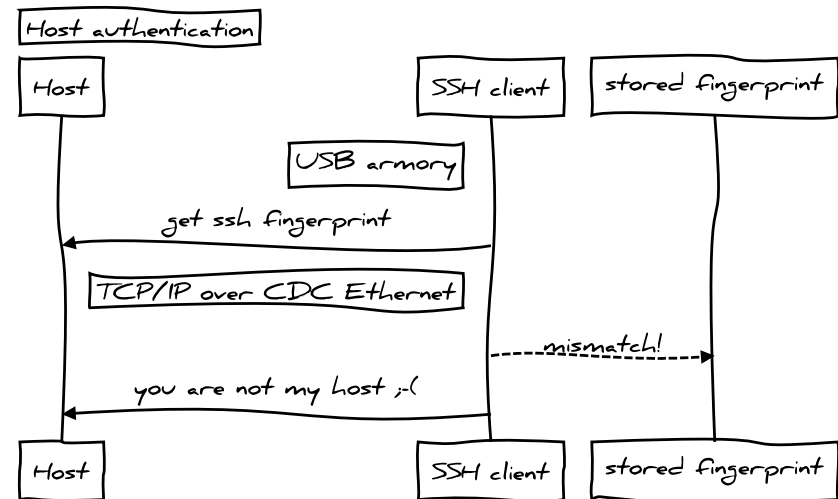
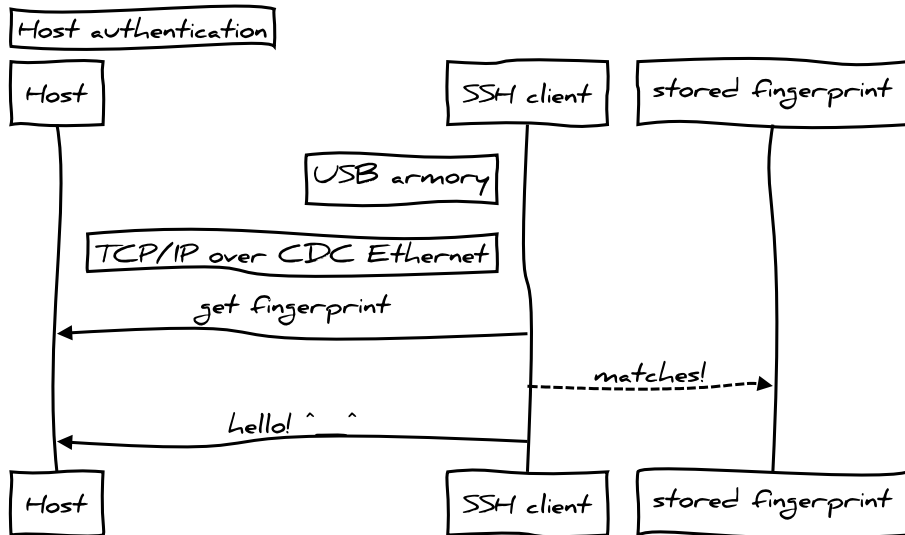


authentication token





USB device authenticates host





Design goals

Compact USB powered device

Fast CPU and generous RAM

Secure boot

Standard connectivity over USB

Familiar developing/execution environment

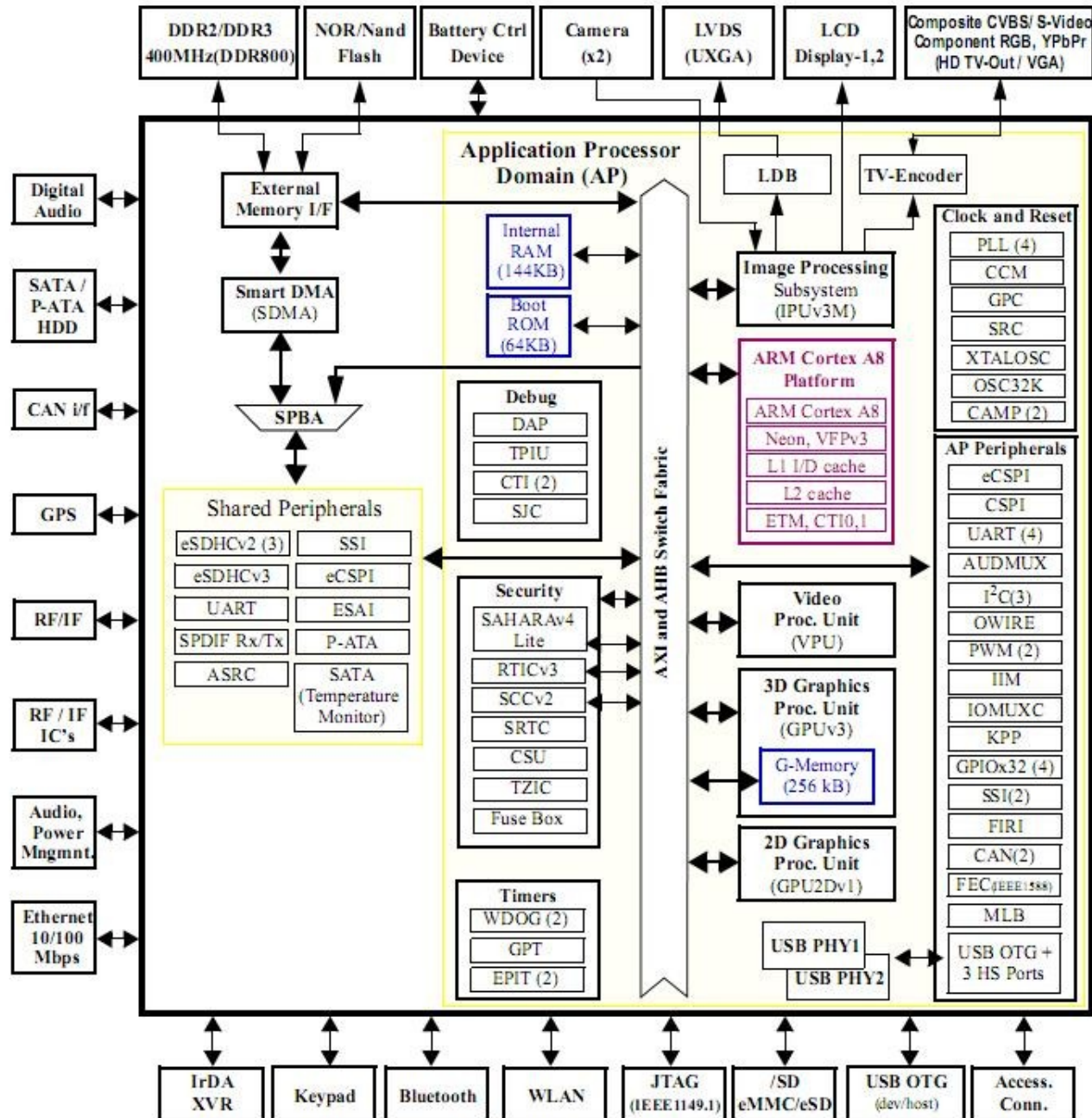
Open design

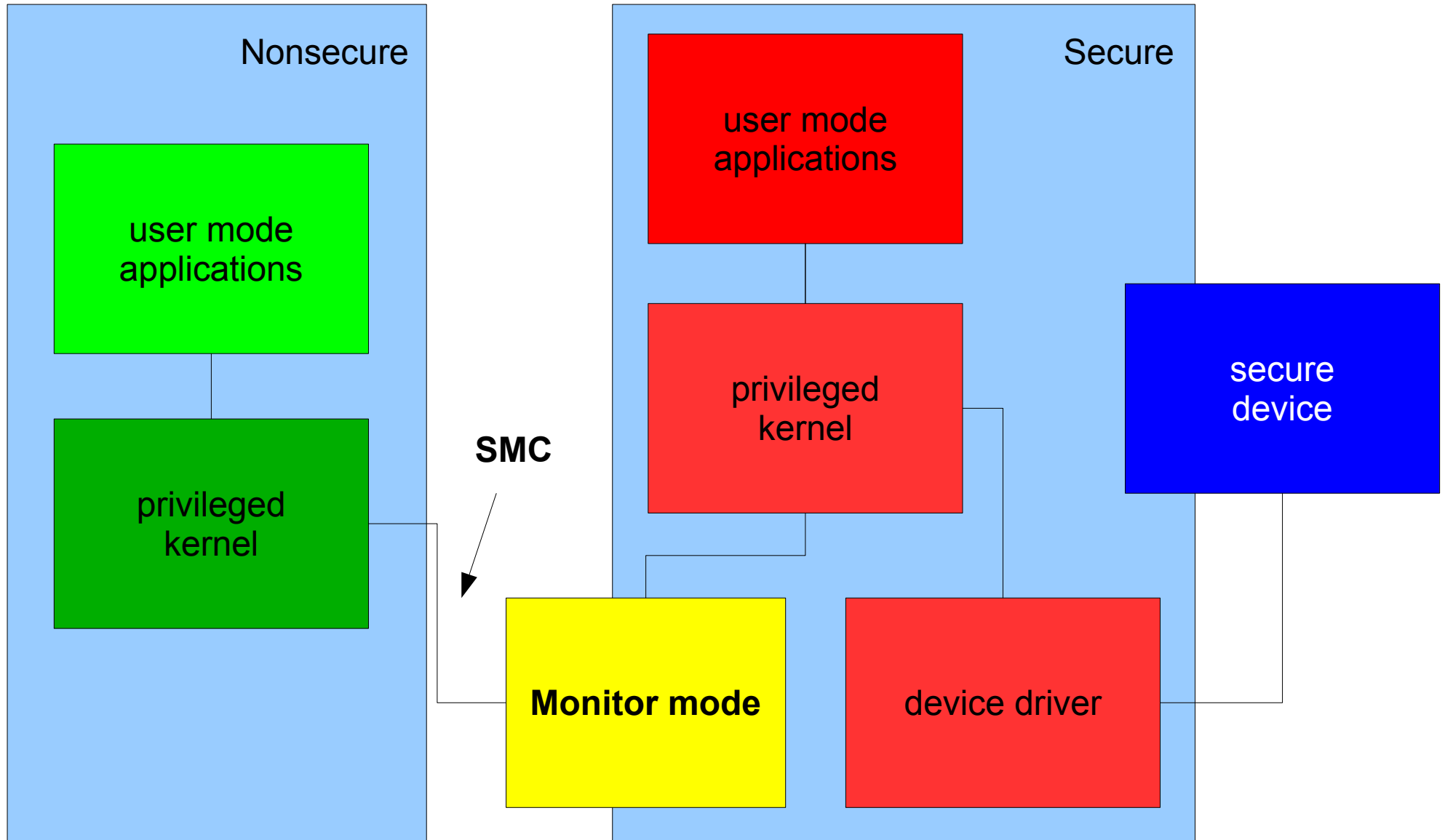


Selecting the System on Chip (SoC)

Freescale i.MX53

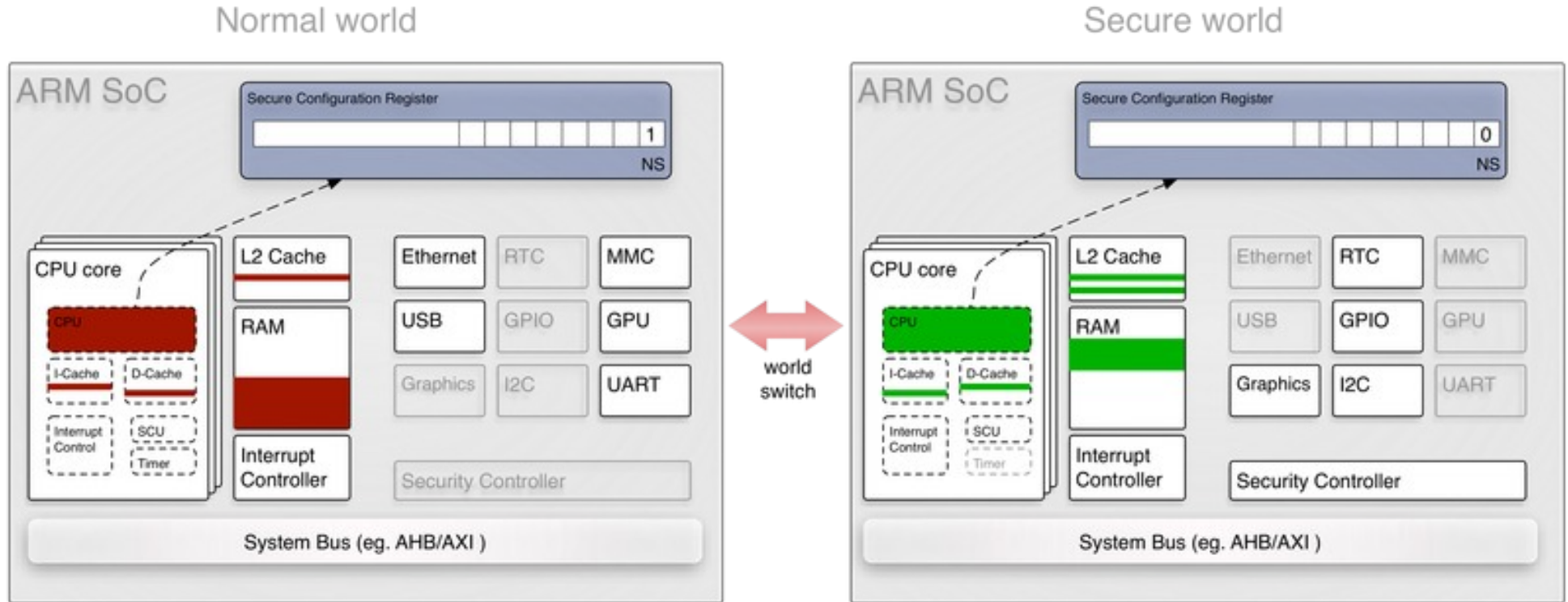
- ARM® Cortex™-A8 800-1200 Mhz
- almost all datasheets/manuals are public (no NDA required)
- Freescale datasheets are "ok" (far better than other vendors)
- ARM® TrustZone®, secure boot + storage + RAM
- detailed power consumption guide available
- excellent native support (Android, Debian, Ubuntu, FreeBSD)
- good stock and production support guarantee







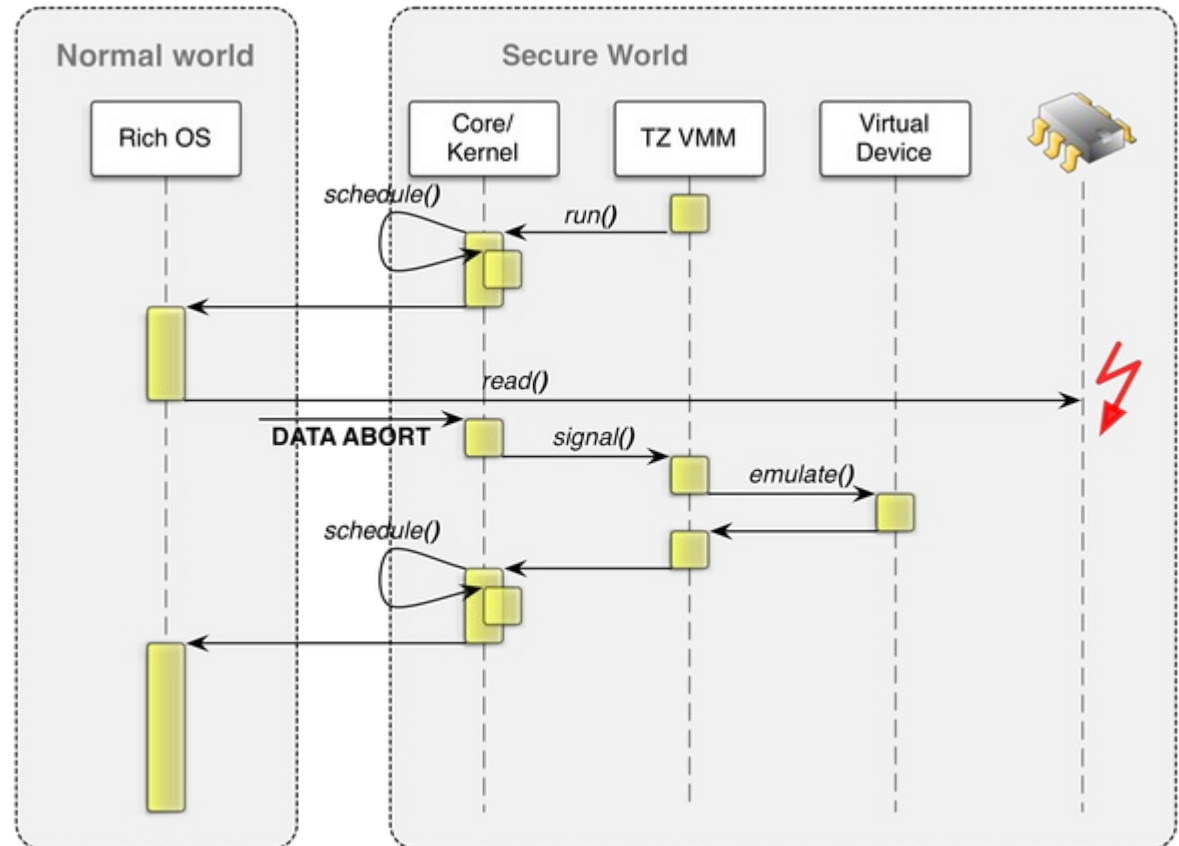
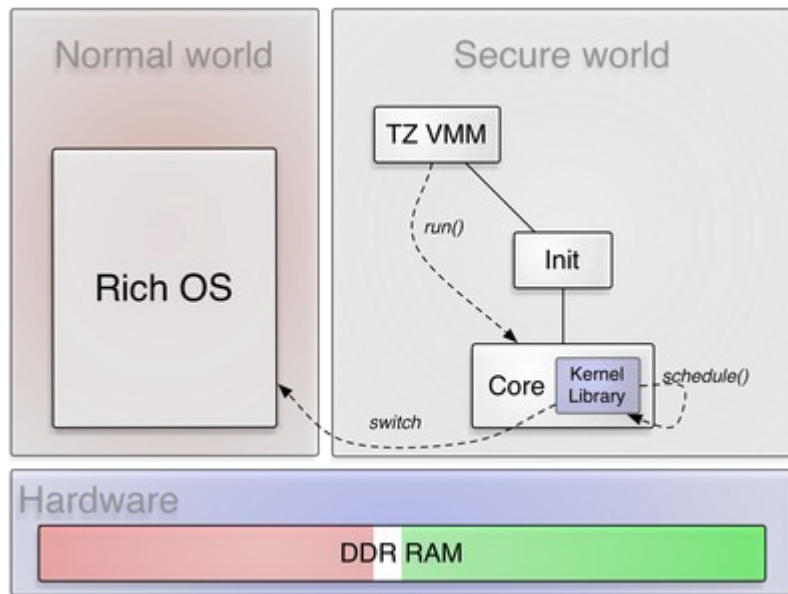
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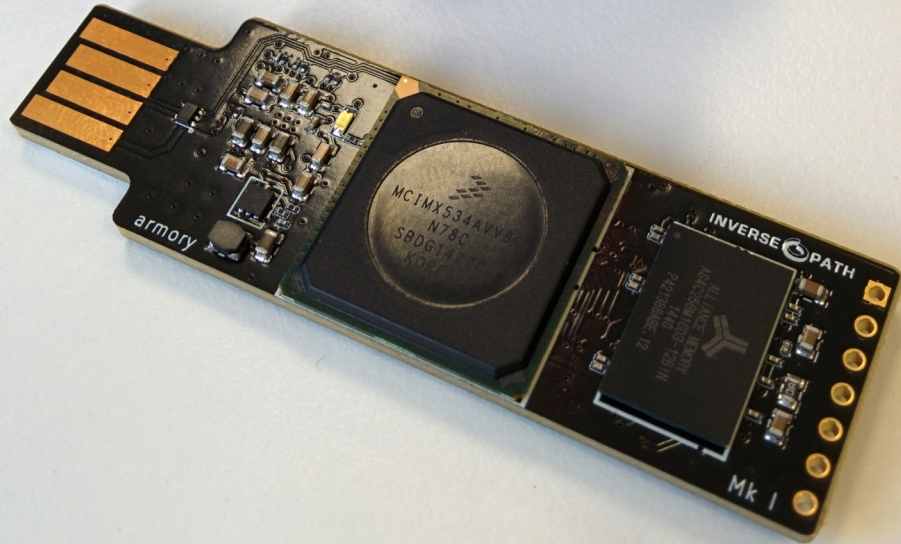


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hardware



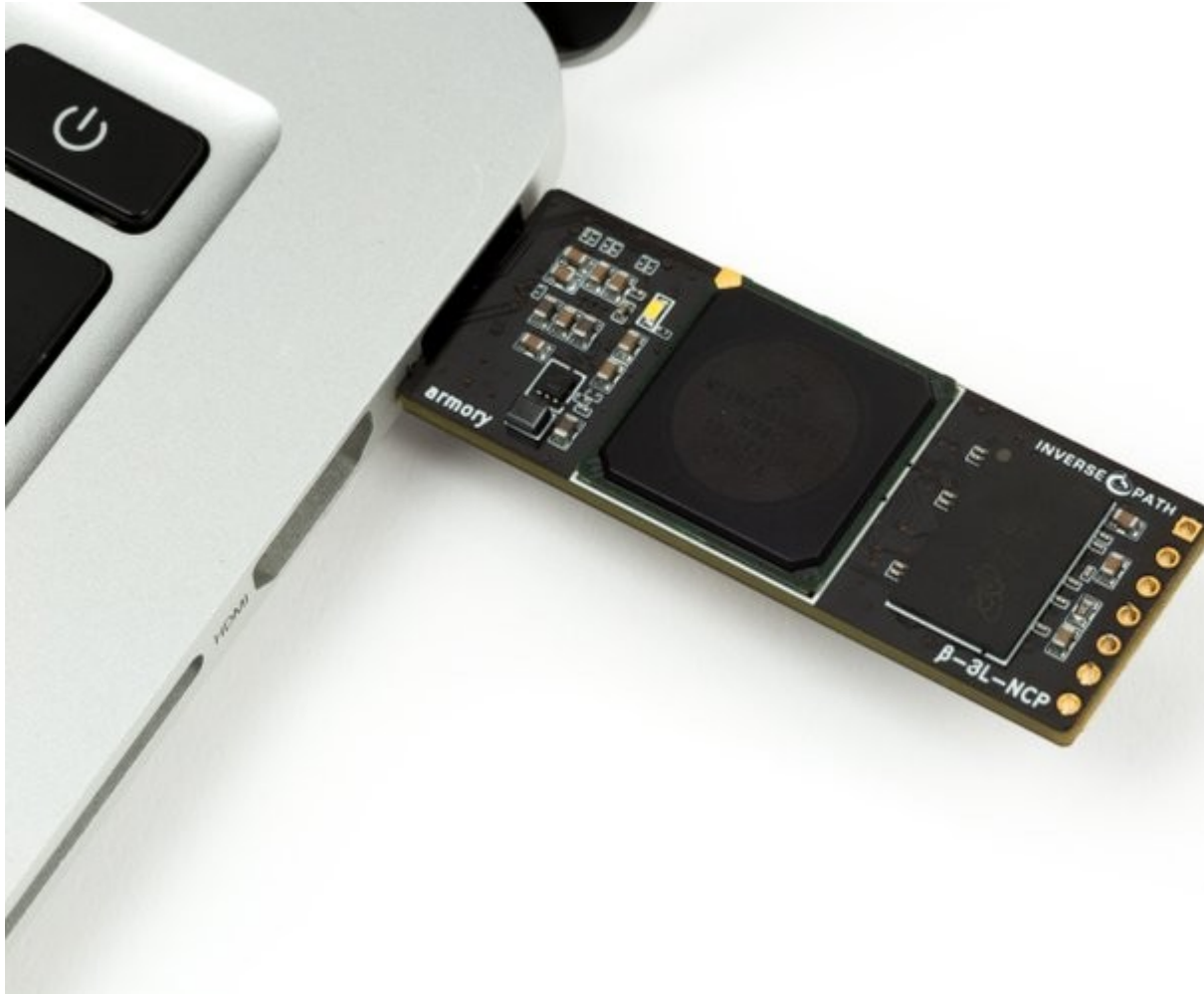
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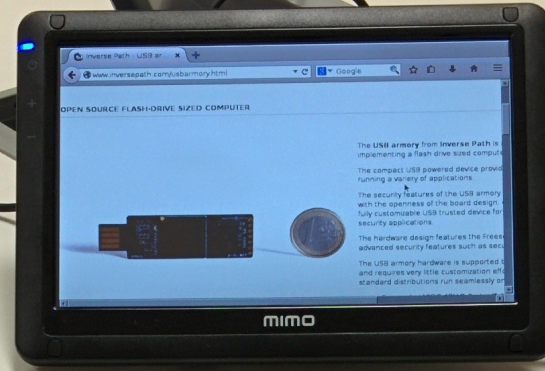


USB armory - Open source flash-drive-sized computer

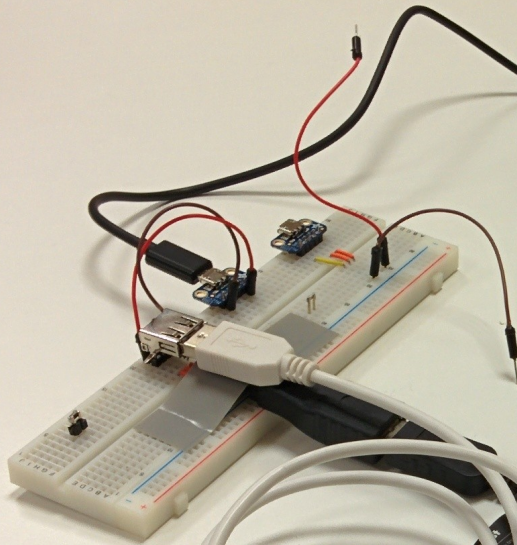
- Freescale i.MX53 ARM® Cortex™-A8 800Mhz, 512MB DDR3 RAM
- USB host powered (<500 mA) device with compact form factor (65 x 19 x 6 mm)
- ARM® TrustZone®, secure boot + storage + RAM
- microSD card slot
- 5-pin breakout header with GPIOs and UART
- customizable LED, including secure mode detection
- excellent native support (Debian, Ubuntu, Arch Linux ARM)
- USB device emulation (CDC Ethernet, mass storage, HID, etc.)
- Open Hardware & Software

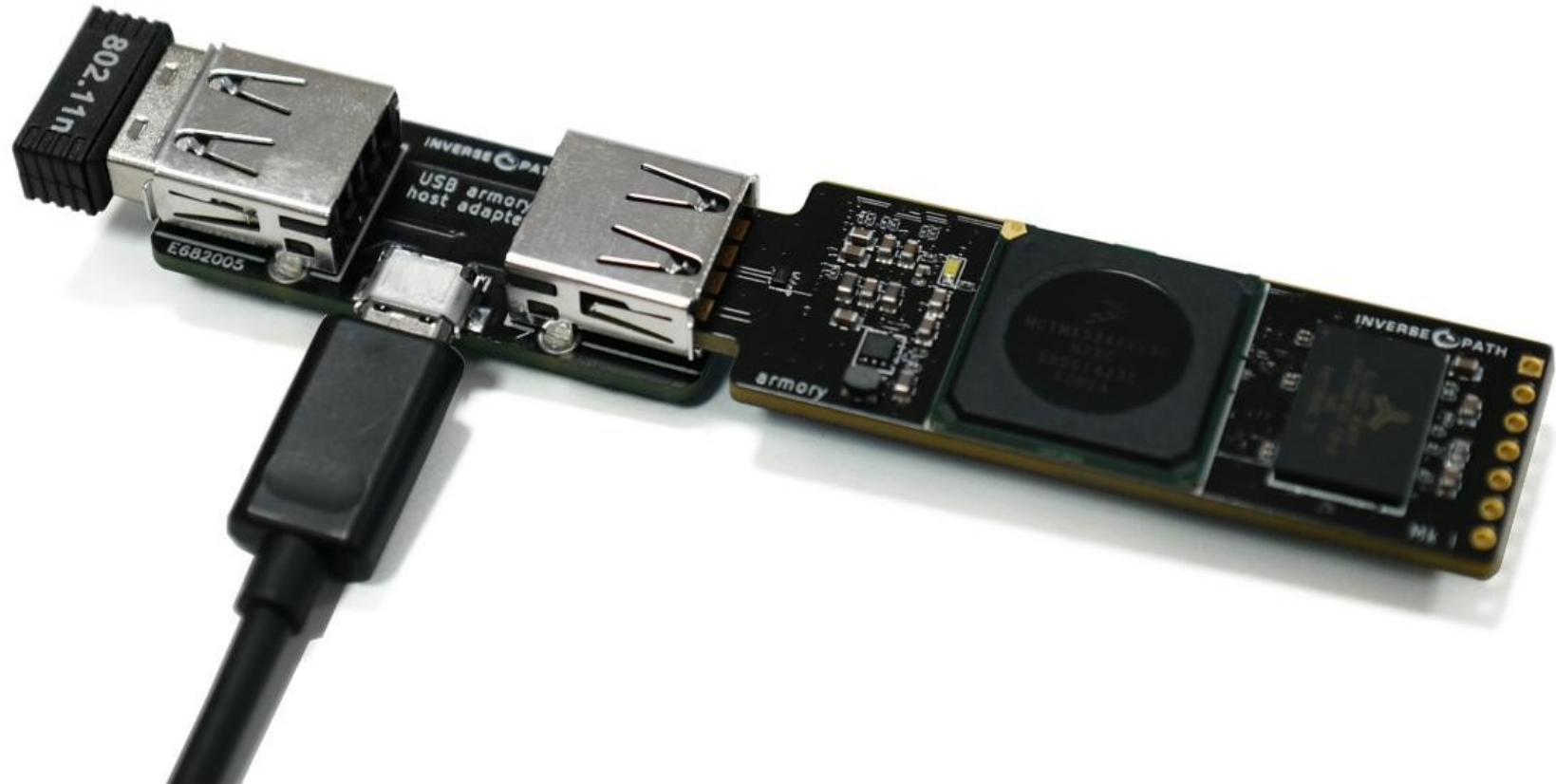


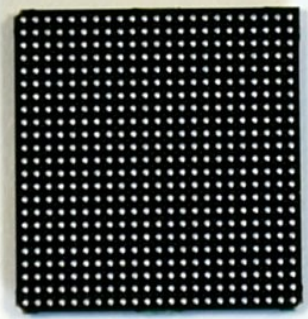
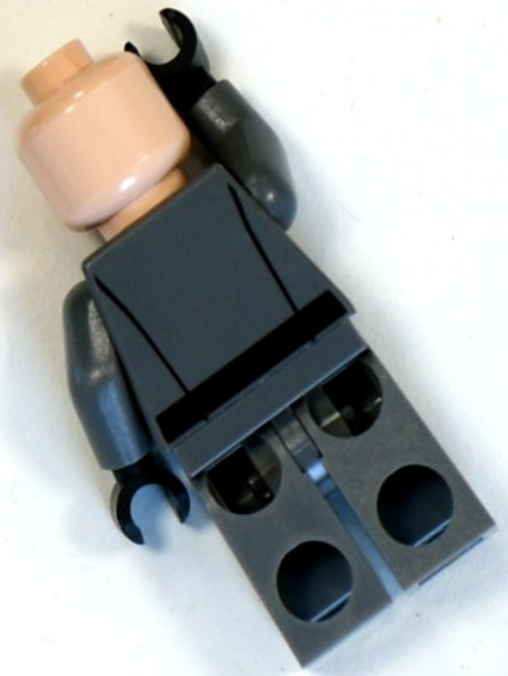
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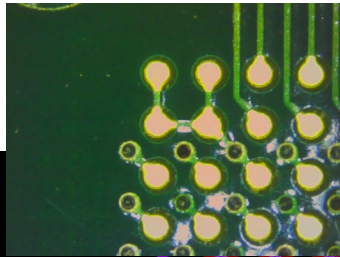


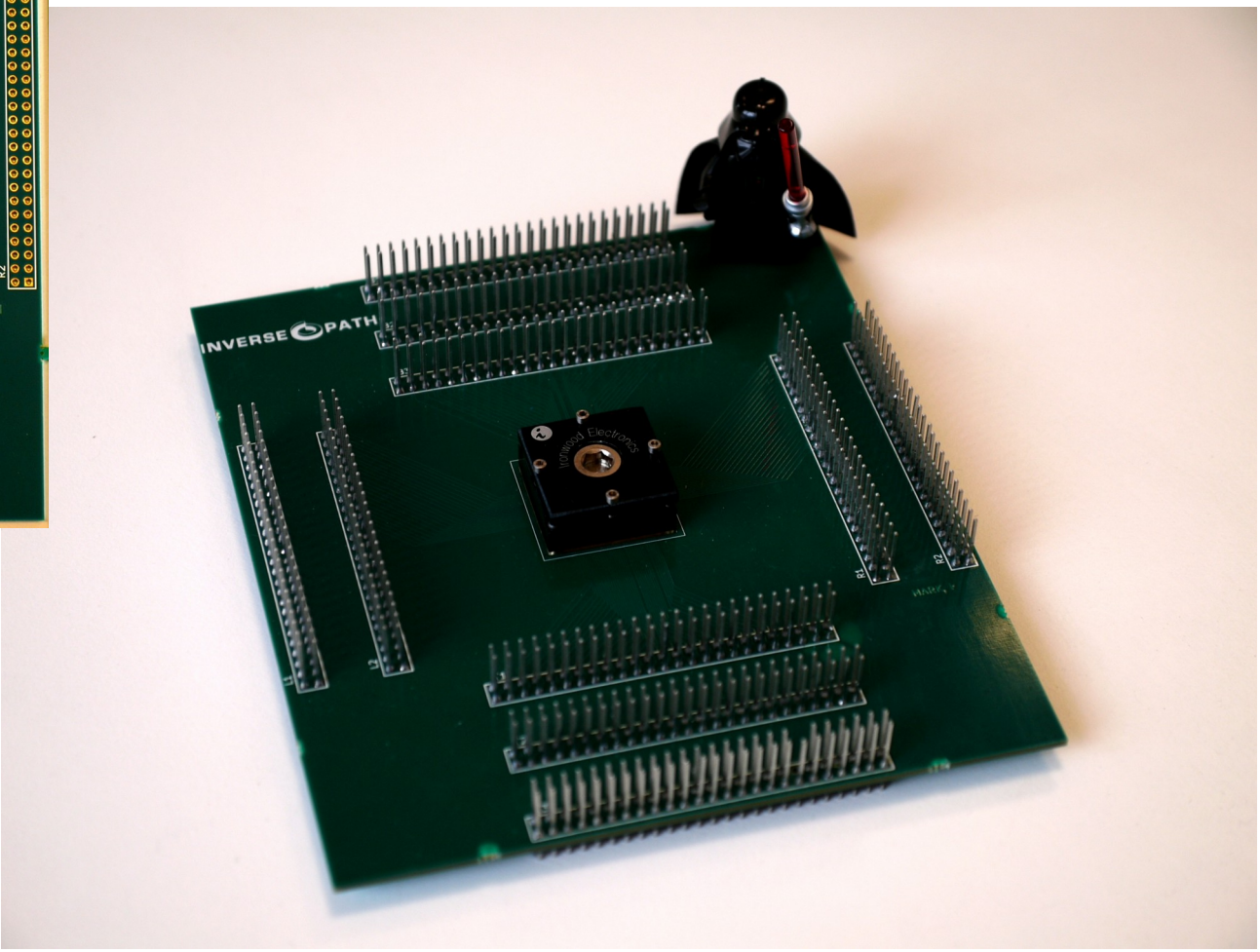
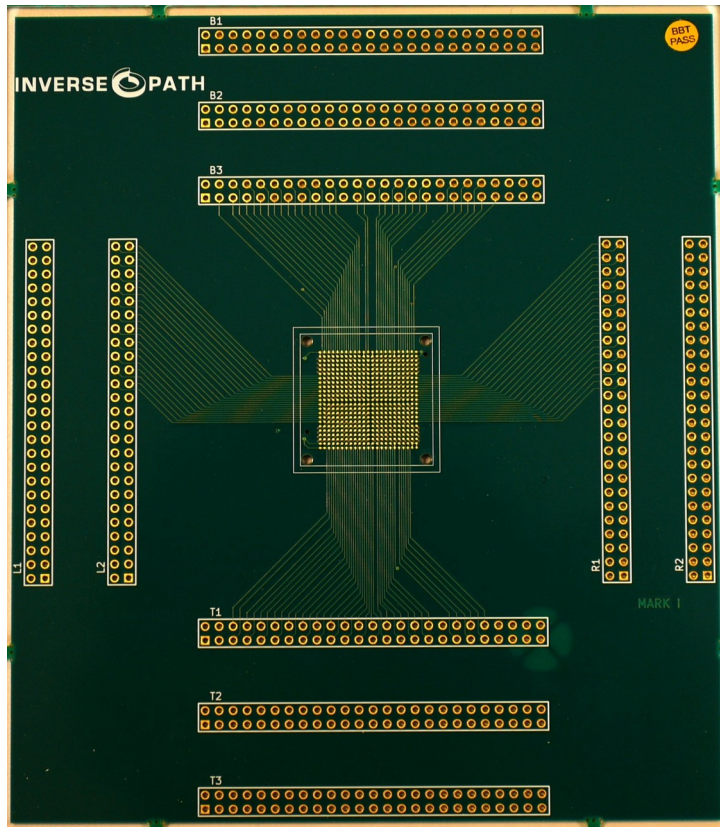
host mode
(stand-alone)

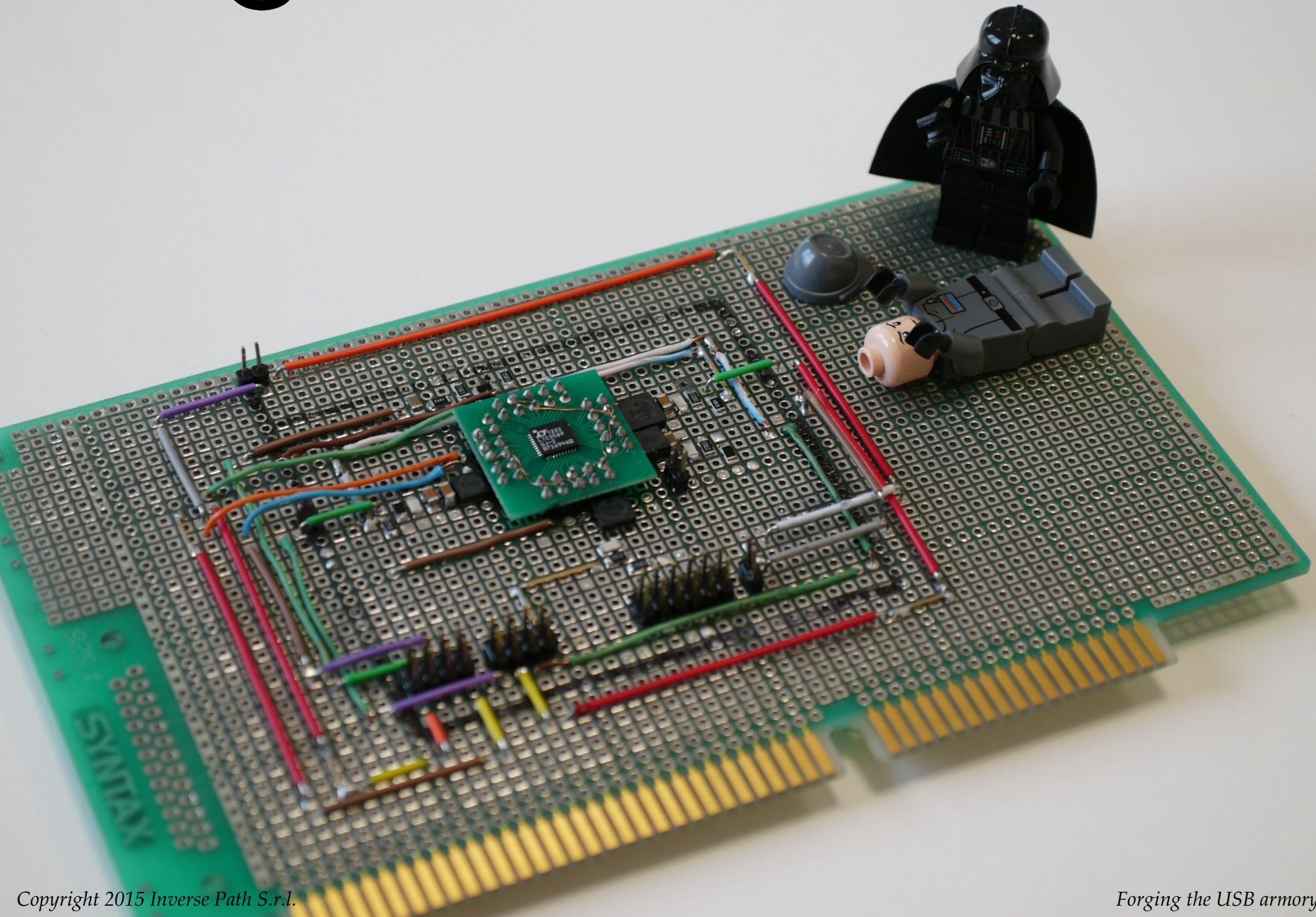


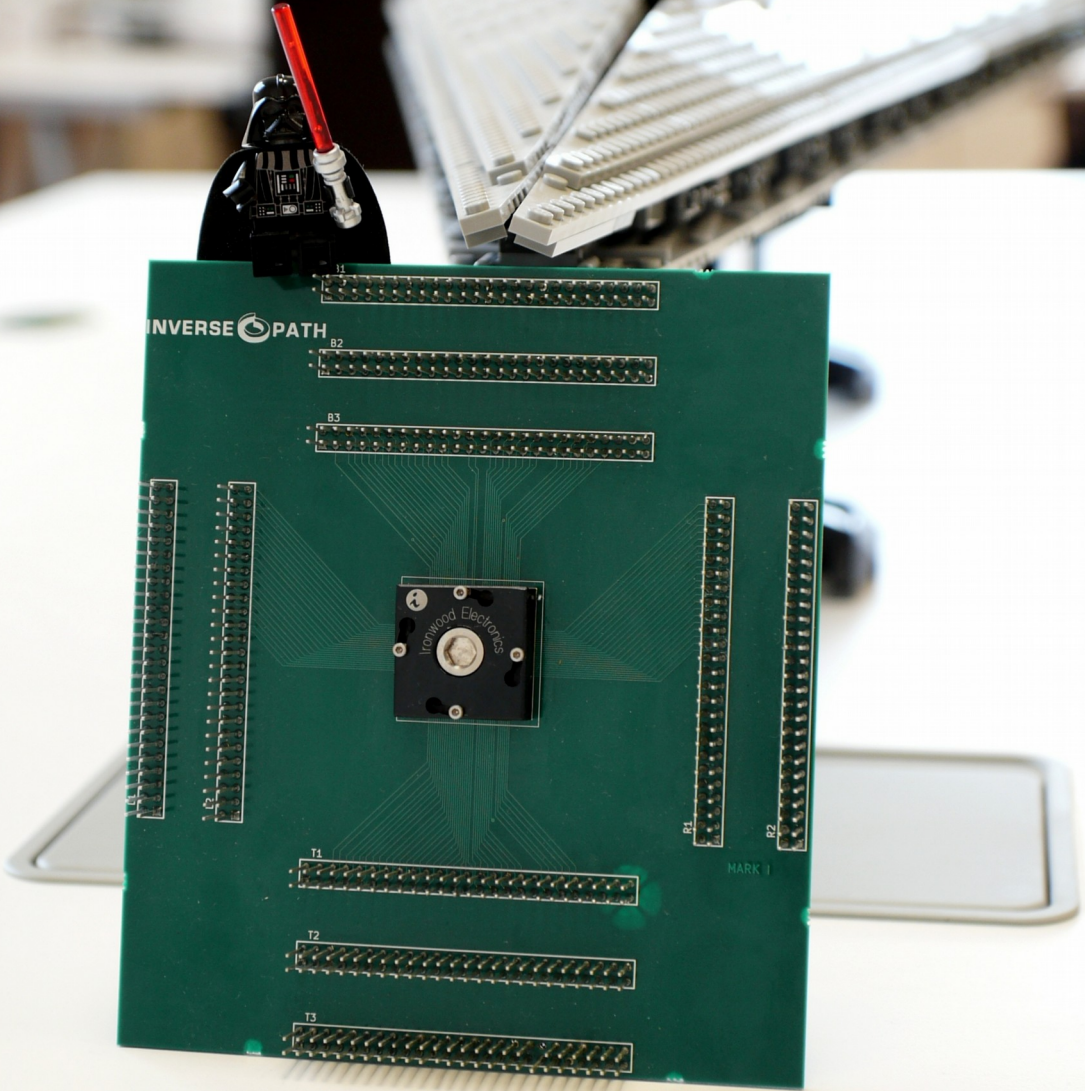


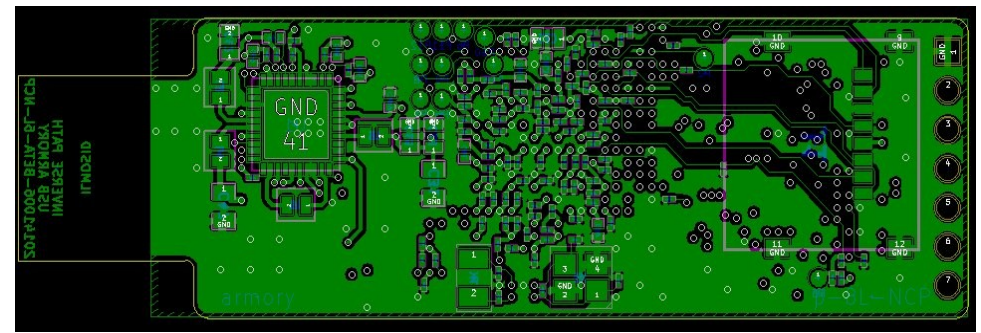
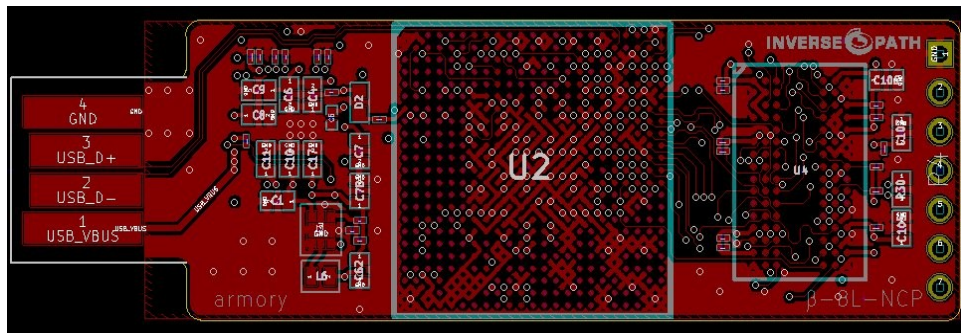
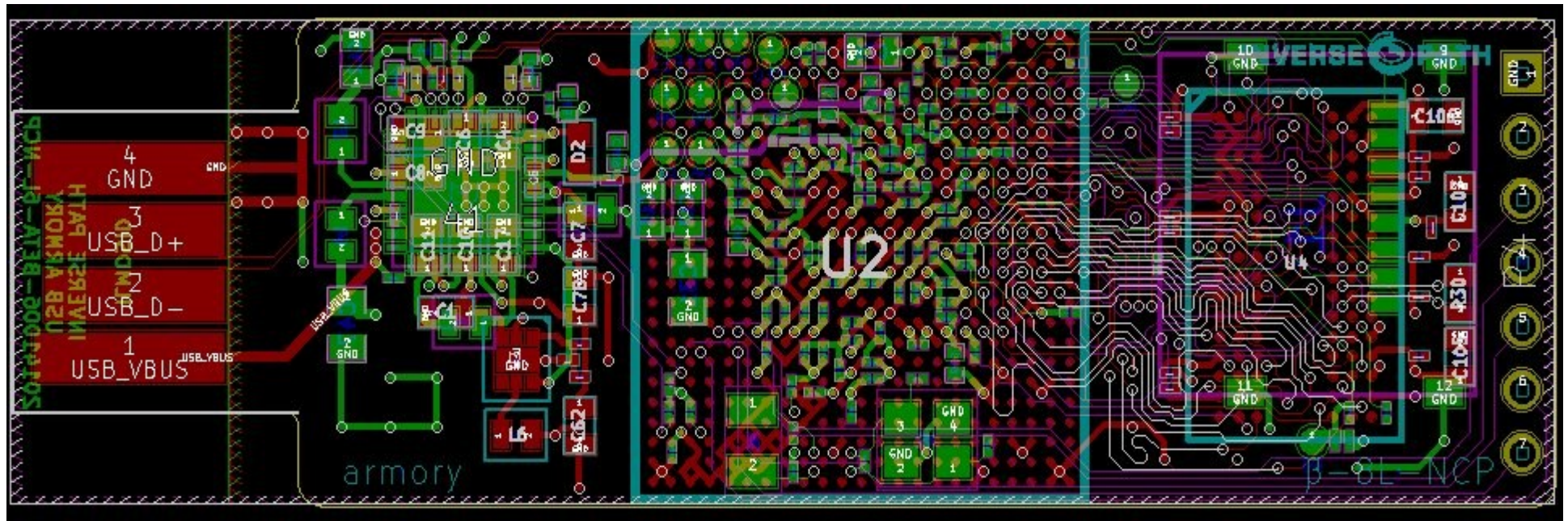


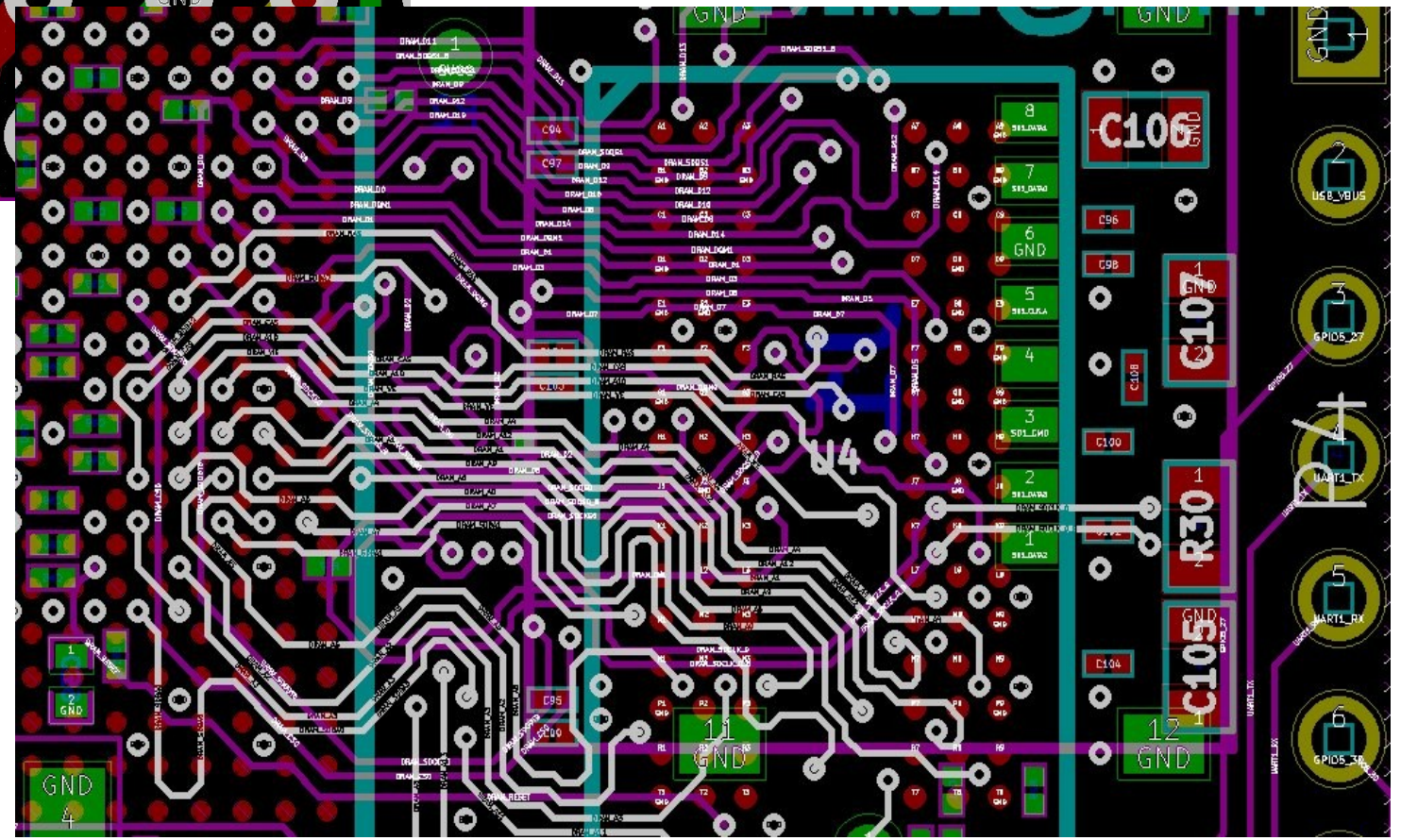
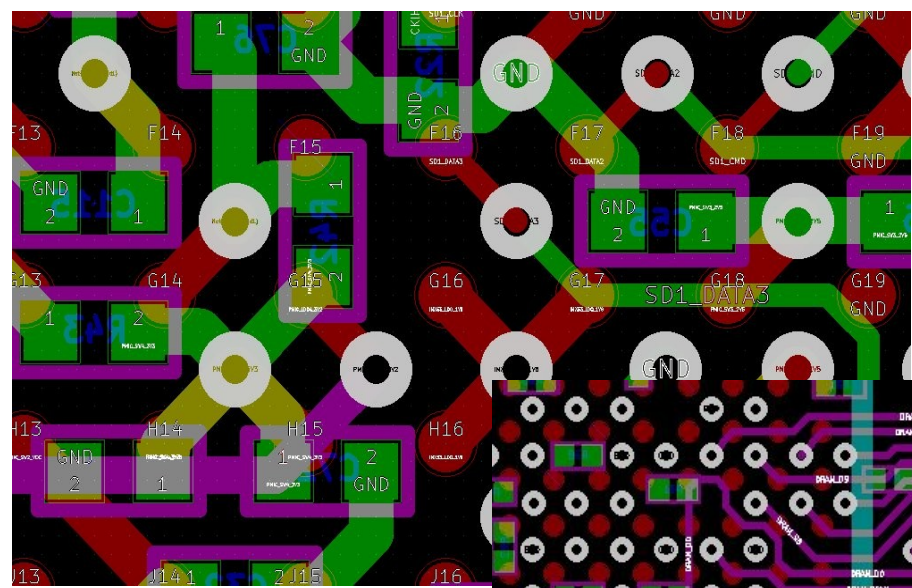


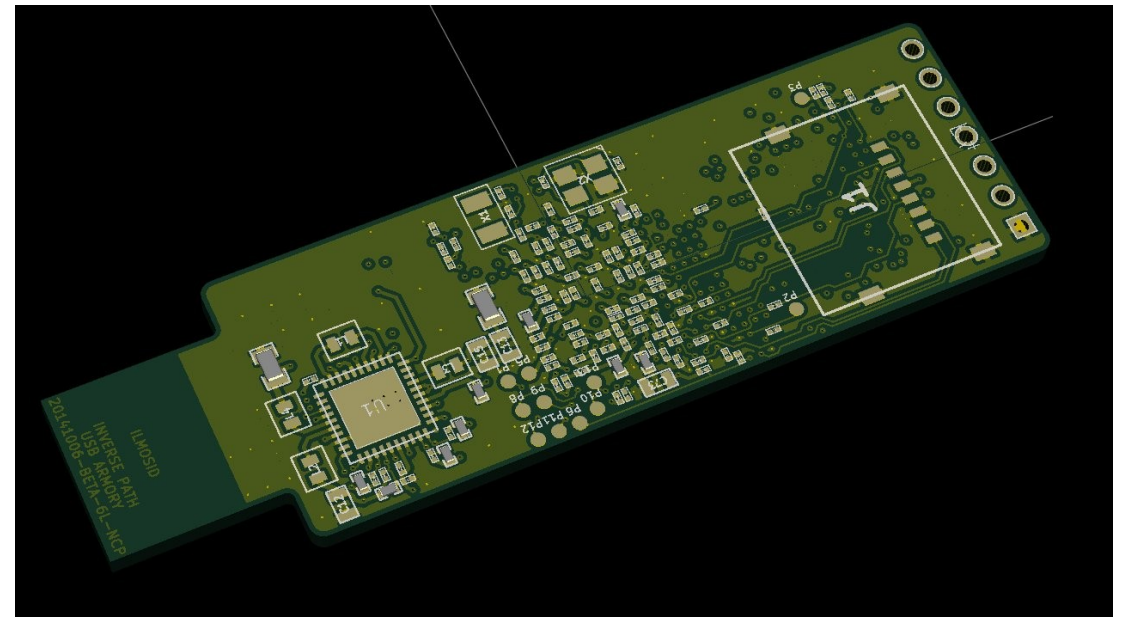
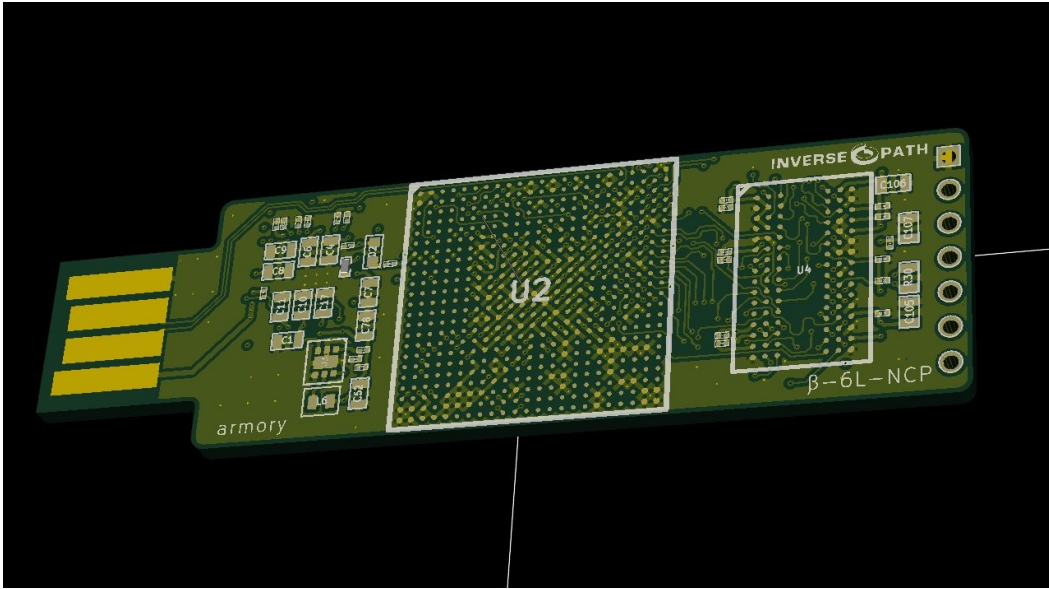


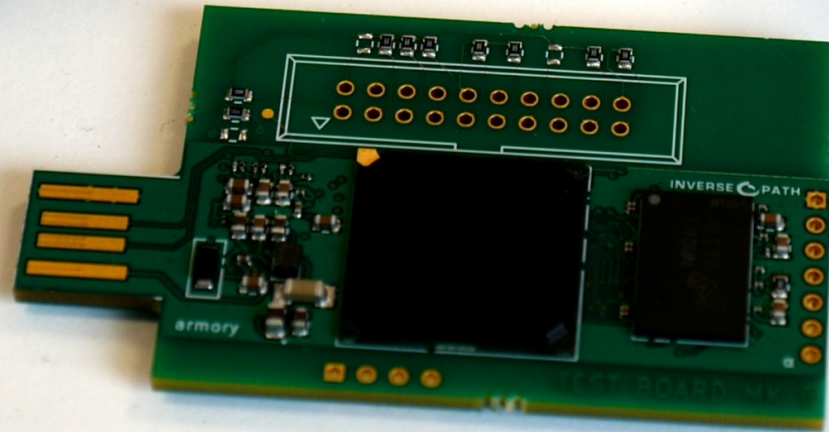


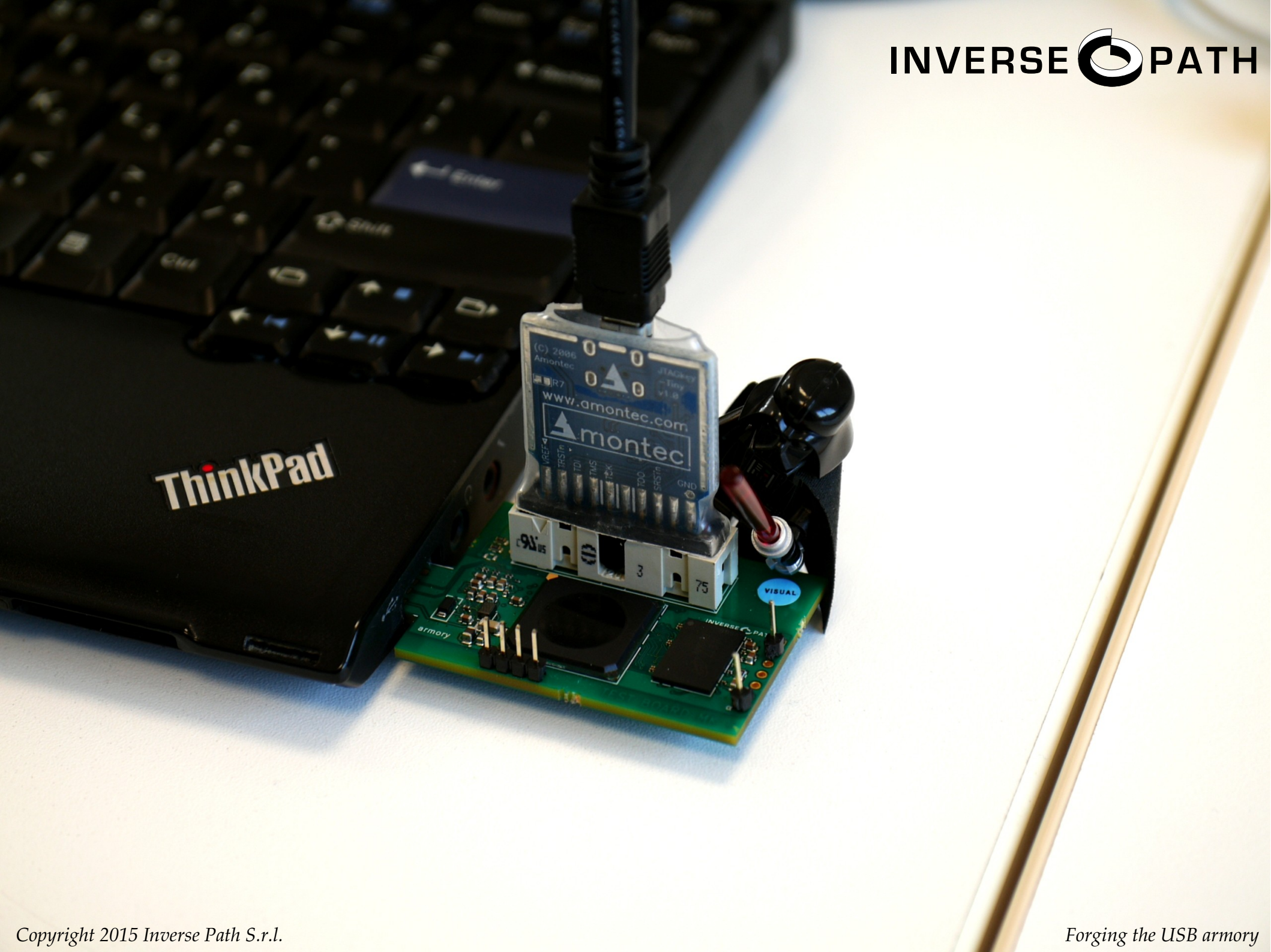












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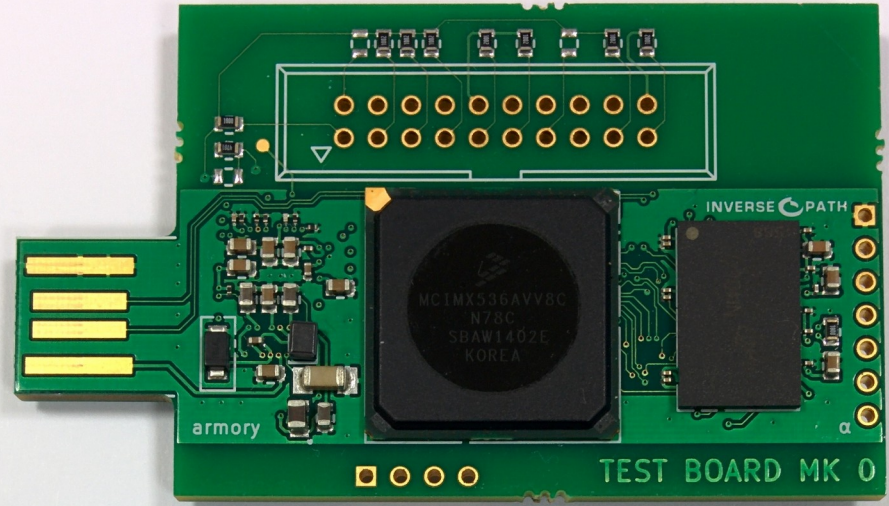
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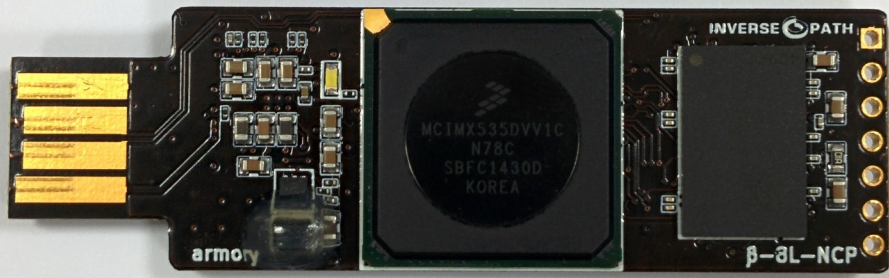


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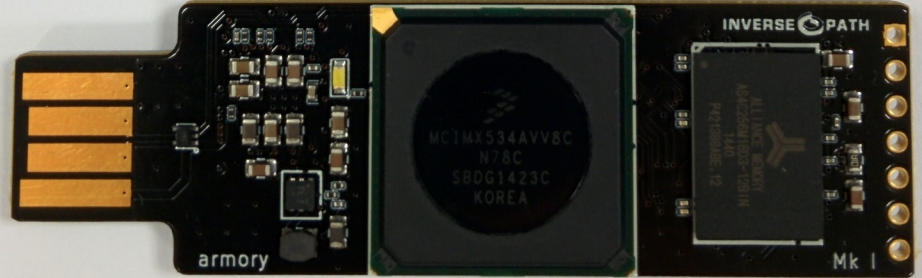


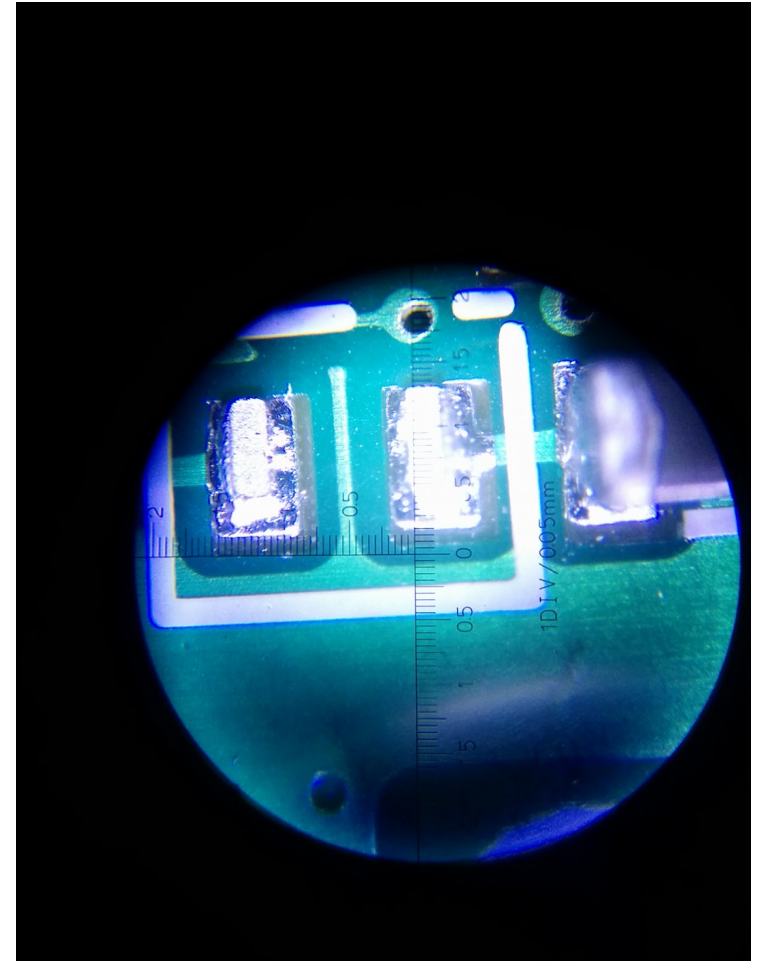
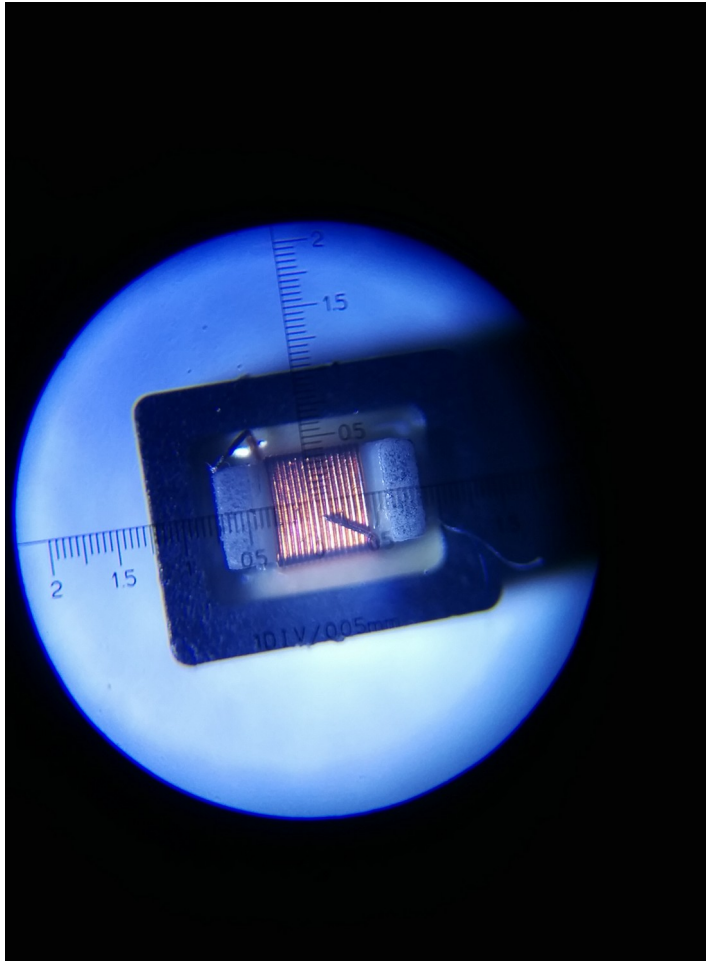
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6L, 6L-DDR-LDO, 6L-DDR-NCP

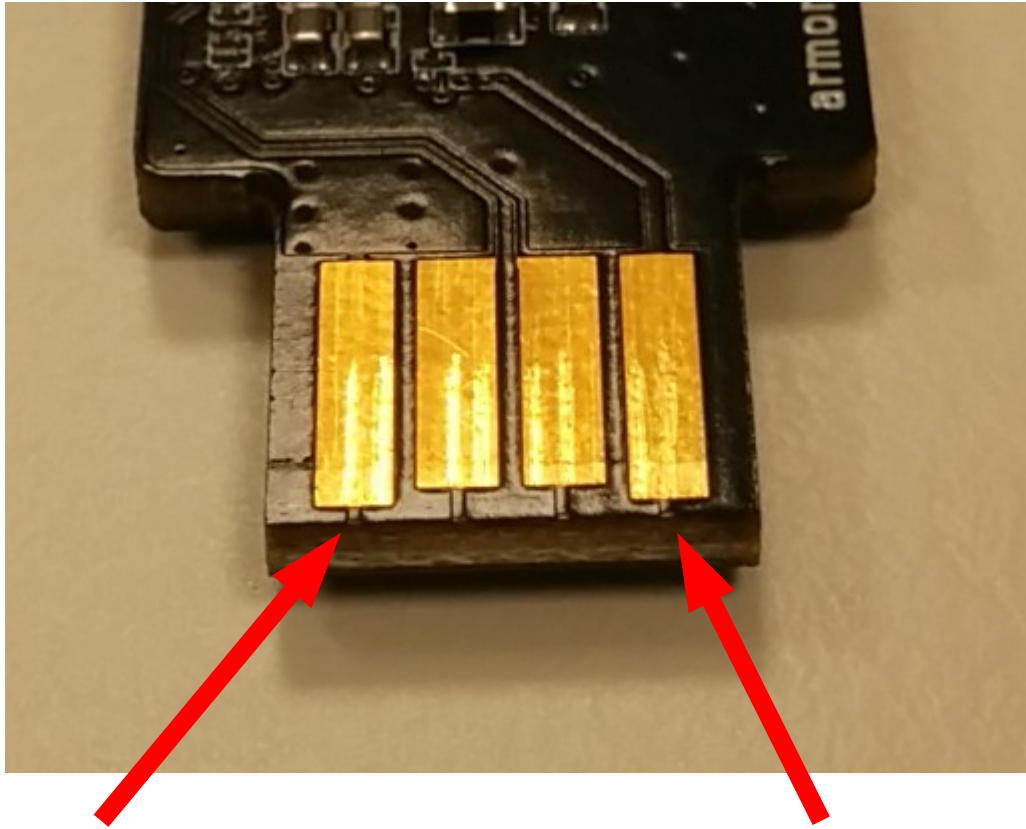


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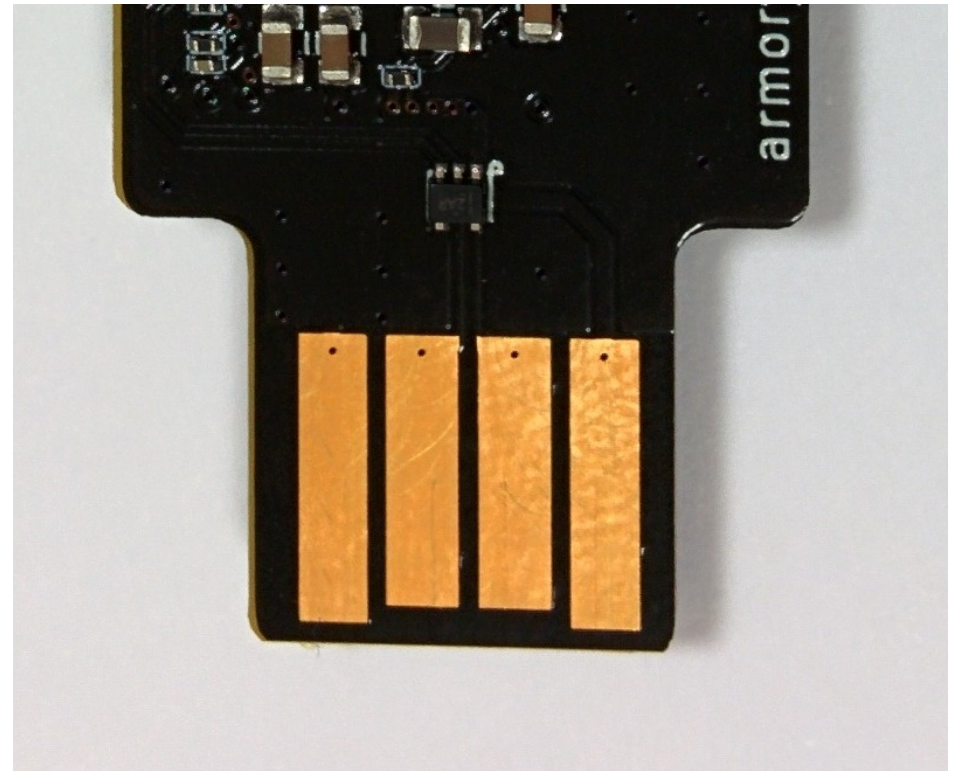




lessons learned #1
tiny inductors are fragile

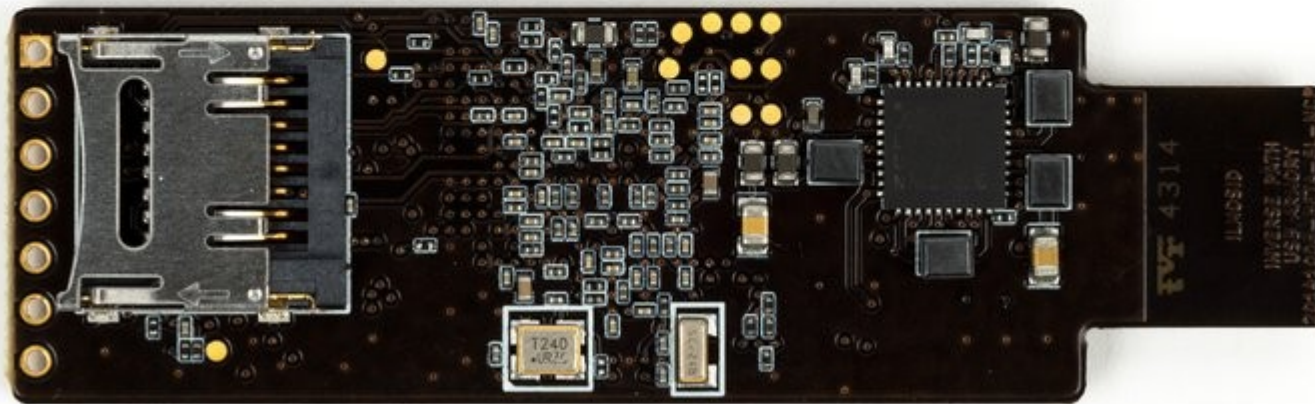


evil



good

lessons learned #2 (the five-second rule)
gold plating traces cause under-voltage on hot swap



Compiling and running Genode OS (>= 15.02):

```
git clone https://github.com/genodelabs/genode
cd genode

./tool/create_builddir hw_usb_armory
cd build/hw_usb_armory

# in etc/build.conf add "--include image/uboot" to RUN_OPT

make run/tz_vmm
cp var/run/tz_vmm/uImage $SD_CARD_MNT

uboot> ext2load mmc 0:1 0x70200000 /boot/uImage-genode; bootm 0x70200000
```

Requires minimally patch Normal world kernel compiled as follows:

```
make ARCH=arm zImage LOADADDR=0x80008000 modules
```

Secure Mode Monitor (LED example)

```
@ set GPIO4 to SECURE
    movw    r0, #0x33
    movt    r0, #0xff
    ldr     r1, =CSU_CSL
    add     r1, r1, #4        @ CSL1
    str     r0, [r1]
```

```
@ set IOMUXC to SECURE
    movw    r0, #0x33
    movt    r0, #0xff
    ldr     r1, =CSU_CSL
    add     r1, r1, #20     @ CSL5
    str     r0, [r1]
```

```
@ set OCRAM to SECURE
```

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...
```

```
_secure_monitor:
    mov     r10, #0xcafe
    cmp     r0, r10
    beq     smc_handler
    beq     to_nonsecure
```

Secure Mode Monitor (LED example)

smc_handler:

```
    ldr    r10, =IOMUX_LED
    mov    r0, #1
    movt   r0, #0
    str    r0, [r10]                @ set the pad to GPIO

    ldr    r10, =GPIO4_DIR
    movw   r0, #0xffff
    movt   r0, #0xffff
    str    r0, [r10]                @ set direction to output

    ldr    r10, =GPIO4_DR
    ldr    r0, [r10]
    mvn   r0, r0
    str    r0, [r10]                @ toggle LED output

    movs   pc, lr
```


Secure Mode Monitor (LED example)

```
static int beg_for_led_switch(void)
{
    printk("dear smc, kindly switch the LED\n");

    /* give control to the secure monitor */
    asm volatile ("movw r0, #0xcafe");
    asm volatile ("smc #0");

    return 0;
}
```

The LED is hardware restricted via TrustZone to Secure monitor control.

A trivial interface implementation between Nonsecure Linux and Secure monitor illustrates a simple request for LED switching.

The USB armory SoC supports High Assurance Boot (HAB), enabling boot image verification.

Up to four public keys (SRK) are used to generate a SHA256 hash for verification, the hash is fused on the SoC with a permanent, irreversible operation.

Unlike Secure Boot on modern PCs the activation can not be reset. This is a feature, not a bug.

Up to 3 keys out of 4 can be revoked.

Fuse name	IIM bank	IIM addr[bits]	Function
SRK_HASH[255:248]	1	0x0c04	SRK table hash (part 1)
SRK_HASH[247:160]	3	0x1404-0x142c	SRK table hash (part 2)
SRK_HASH[159:0]	3	0x1430-0x147c	SRK table hash (part 3)
SRK_LOCK	1	0x0c00[2]	lock for SRK_HASH[255:248]
SRK_LOCK88	3	0x1400[1]	lock for SRK_HASH[247:160]
SRK_LOCK160	3	0x1400[0]	lock for SRK_HASH[159:0]
SRK_REVOKE[2:0]	4	0x1810[2:0]	SRK keys revocation
SEC_CONFIG[1:0]	0	0x0810[1:0]	Security configuration
DIR_BT_DIS[1:0]	0	0x0814[0]	Direct external memory

```
# syntax: fuse prog [-y] <bank> <word> <hexval> [<hexval>...]
          program 1 or several fuse words, starting at 'word'
          (PERMANENT)
```

```
=> fuse prog -y 1 0x1 0xaa
=> fuse prog -y 3 0x1 0xbb 0xcc 0xdd 0xee 0xff 0xaa 0xbb 0xcc 0xdd 0xee 0xff
=> fuse prog -y 3 0xc 0xaa 0xbb 0xcc 0xdd 0xee 0xff 0xaa 0xbb 0xcc 0xdd 0xee
=> fuse prog -y 3 0x17 0xff 0xaa 0xbb 0xcc 0xdd 0xee 0xff 0xaa 0xbb
```

U-Boot 2015.07 (Sep 10 2015 - 14:26:37 +0200)

CPU: Freescale i.MX53 rev2.1 at 800 MHz

Reset cause: POR

Board: Inverse Path USB armory MkI

I2C: ready

DRAM: 512 MiB

MMC: FSL_SDHC: 0

In: serial

Out: serial

Err: serial

Net: CPU Net Initialization Failed

No ethernet found.

Hit any key to stop autoboot: 2

=> hab_status.

Secure boot enabled

HAB Configuration: 0xcc, HAB State: 0x99

No HAB Events Found!

=> boot

2301352 bytes read in 300 ms (7.3 MiB/s)

16670 bytes read in 178 ms (90.8 KiB/s)

Booting kernel from Legacy Image at 70800000 ...

Image Name: Linux-4.2.0

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=> hab_status.

Secure boot enabled

HAB Configuration: 0xf0, HAB State: 0x66

----- HAB Event 1 -----

event data: ...

STS = HAB_FAILURE (0x33)

RSN = HAB_INV_SIGNATURE (0x18)

CTX = HAB_CTX_COMMAND (0xC0)

ENG = HAB_ENG_ANY (0x00)

INTERLOCK

<http://github.com/inversepath/interlock>

Open source file encryption front-end developed, but not limited to, usage with the USB armory.

Provides a web accessible file manager to unlock/lock LUKS encrypted partition and perform additional symmetric/asymmetric encryption on stored files.

Take advantage of disposable passwords, “nuking” option.

Design Goals

Clear separation between presentation and server layer to ease auditability and integration.

Minimum amount of external dependencies and footprint.

Encrypted volumes: LUKS encrypted partitions

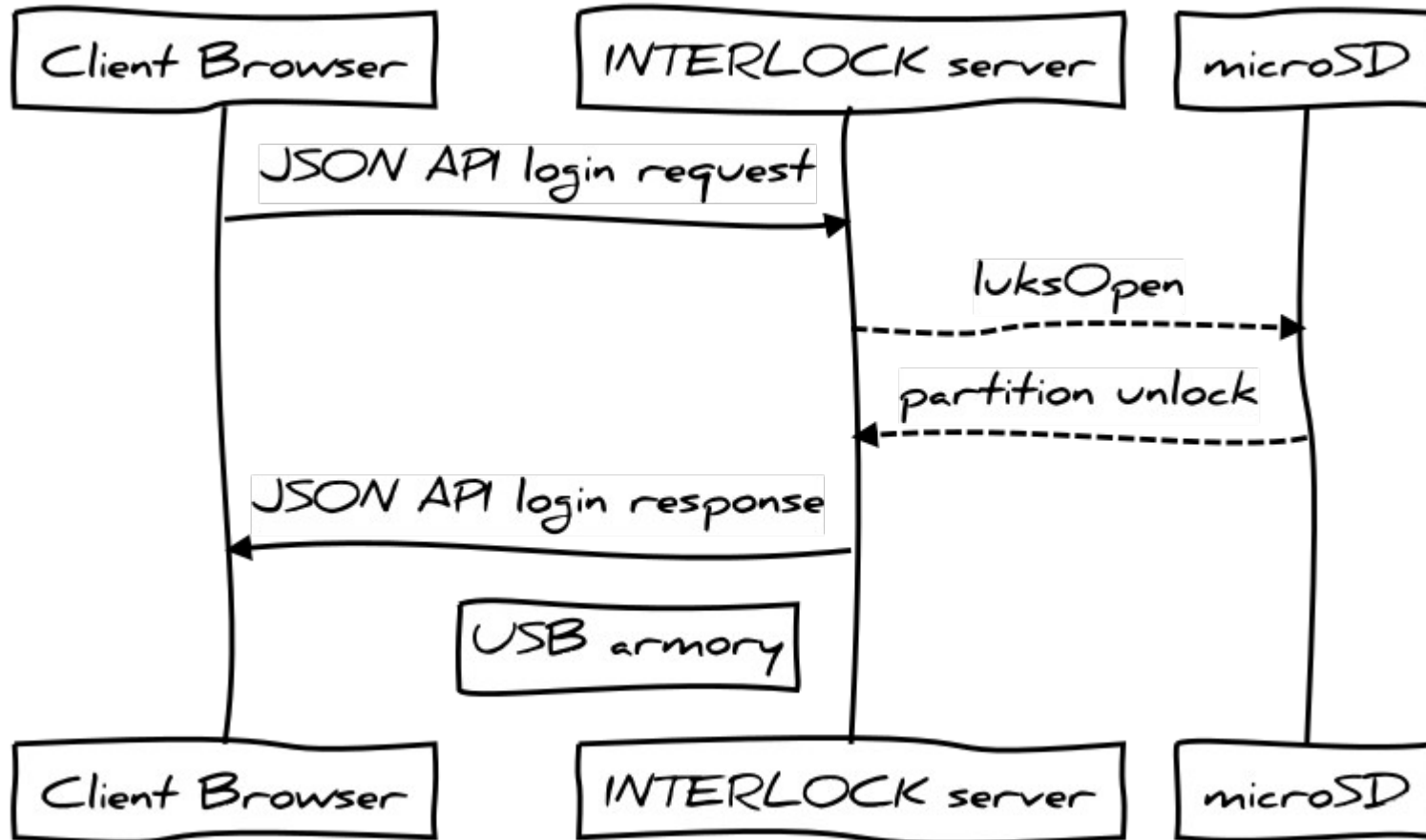
Asymmetric ciphers: OpenPGP

Symmetric ciphers: AES-256-OFB w/ PBKDF2 + HMAC

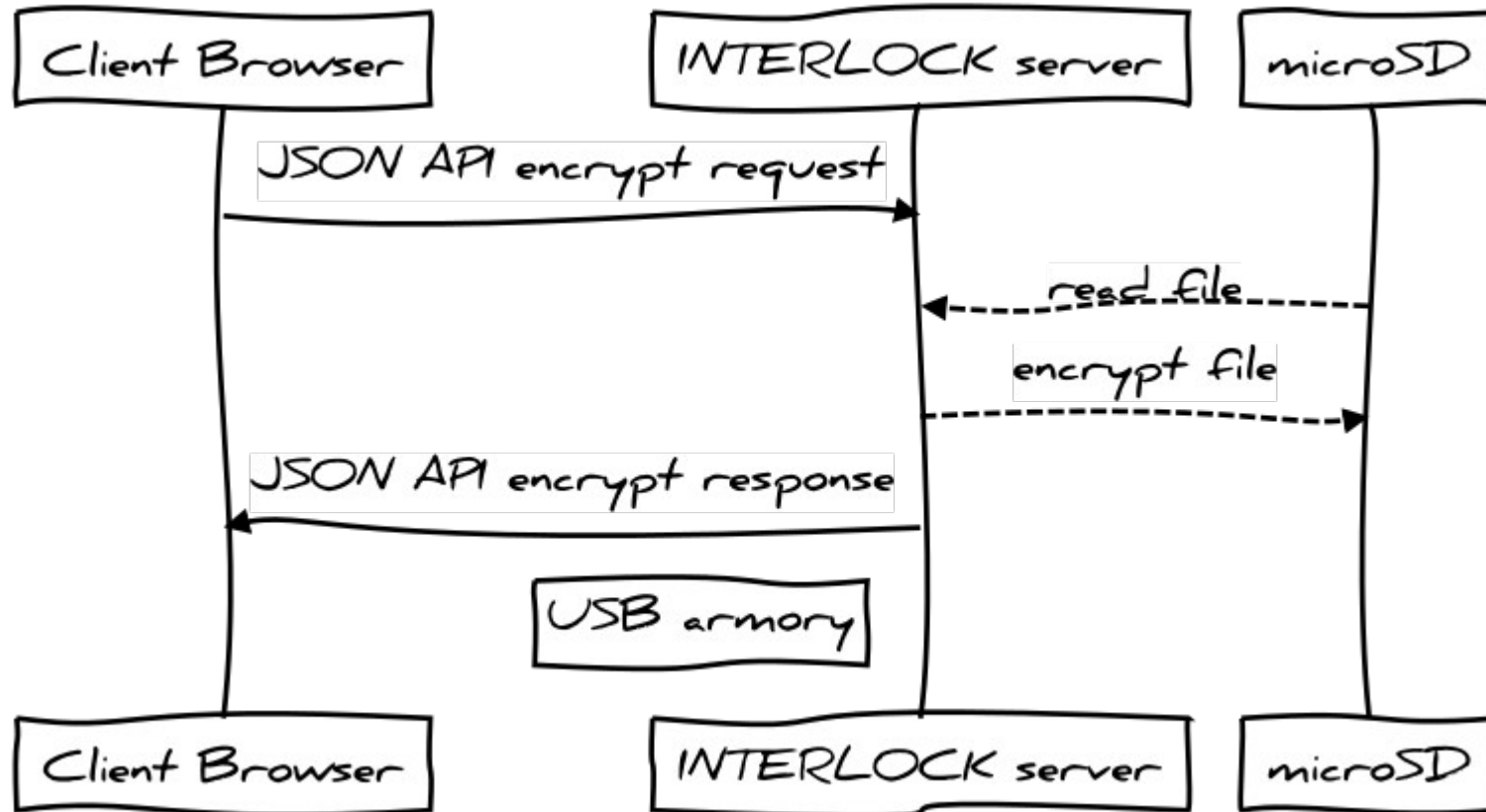
Security tokens: Time-based One-Time Password
(Google Authenticator)

Messaging: TextSecure/Signal

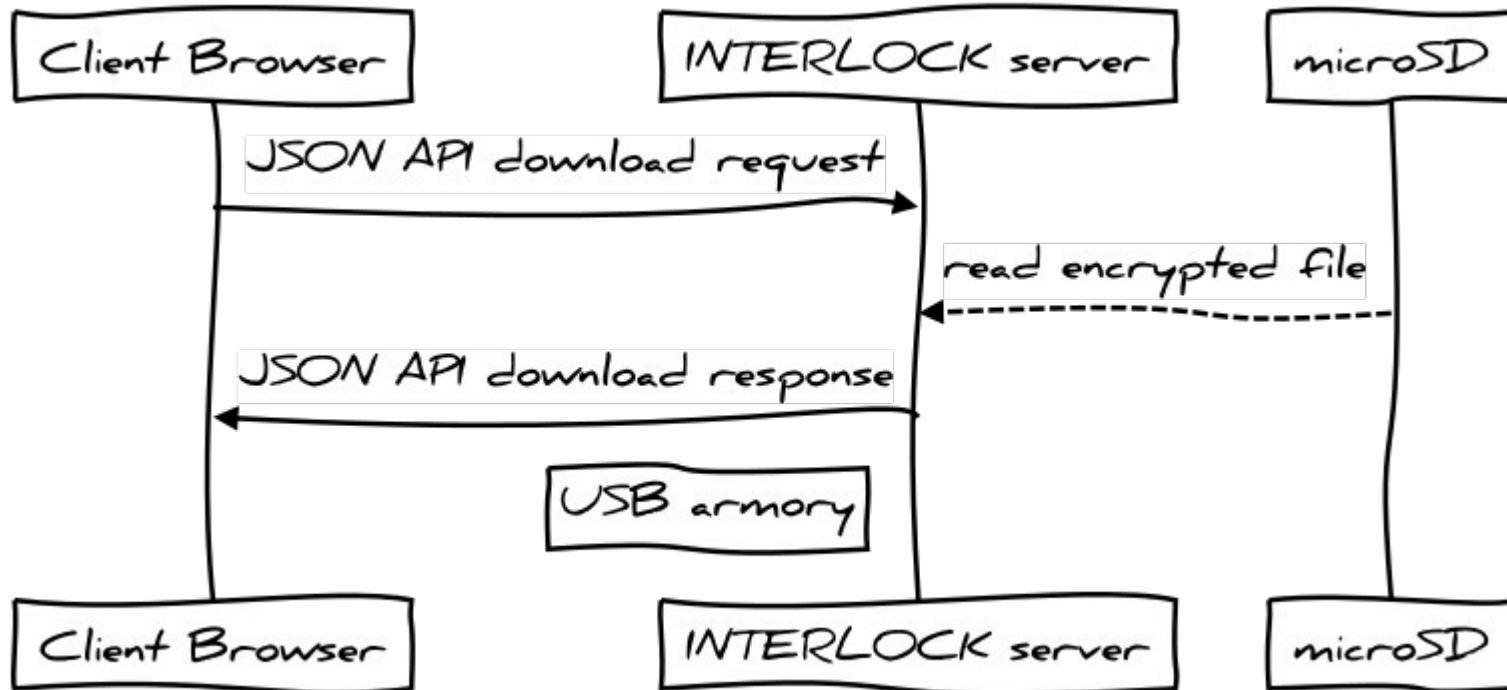
Authentication credentials are directly tied to LUKS partition.



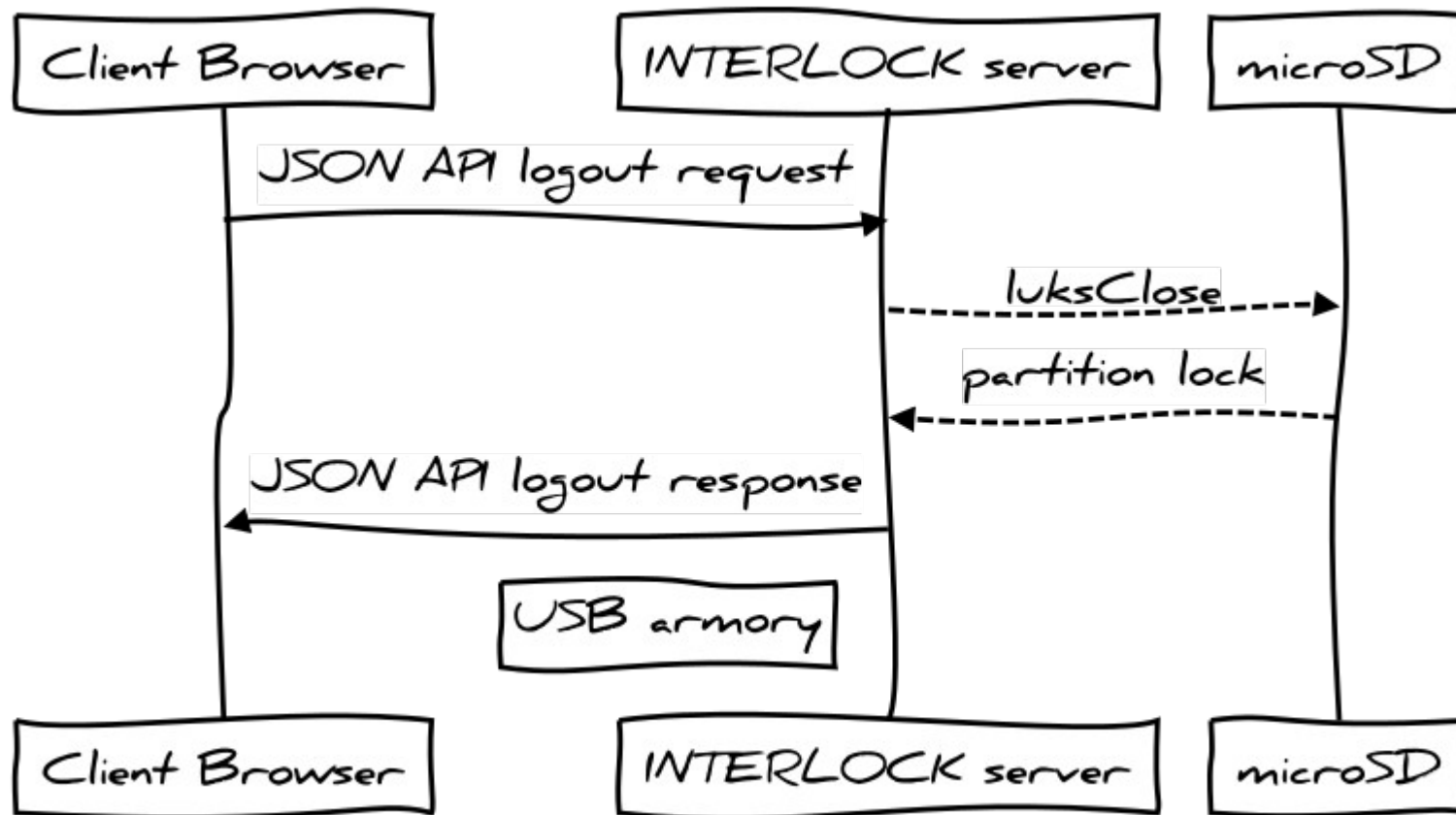
Files can be further encrypted on the USB armory...



...and later downloaded.



Logging out locks the encrypted partition.



Thank you!

Q & A

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