

Implementation of User-Managed Access Framework for Web 2.0 Applications

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Outline

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 - Current models
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 - Protocol
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 - Architecture
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Classic Web model

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Shortcomings

- Access control lacks sophistication since it is a side issue for typical Web 2.0 applications.
- Lack of central management of access relationships between Web services hosting and accessing data.
- User needs to use many diverse and bespoke policy management tools with **diversified User Experience** (UX).
- Policies expressed in diverse and possibly incompatible policy languages cannot be reused for distributed Web resources.
- Poor support for attribute-based policies does not allow Web users to express their sharing settings in a flexible way.

Introducing User Managed Access (UMA)

User-Managed Access (UMA)



Classic Access Management



UMA – Players



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(2) Get a Token

(3) Use a Token

(1) Trust a Token





Authorizing User (user at browser or other user agent)

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Acting as Bob



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Acting as Alice

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Introducing UMA/j

UMA/j Framework

- Java implementation of the UMA protocol
 developed at Newcastle University (SMART)
- Allows Web 2.0 applications to delegate their access control functionality
 - Separates policy enforcement and decision making
 - Dynamicly established relationships between UMA components
 - User is the king chooses their preferred access control mechanisms
 - Selective sharing of data across walled-gardens

UMA/j Framework

- Web 2.0 and Internet standards
 - UMA Core Protocol 1.0 (UMA WG)
 - OAuth V2.0 (IETF I-D 10, July 2010)
 - Discovery site-meta (RFC 5785), host-meta (IETF I-D, Jun 2010)
 - XRD V1.0 (OASIS Standard, Nov 2010)
 - OAuth Dynamic Client Registration (IETF I-D 00, Aug 2010)
 - Resource Registration (UMA WG)
 - Token Validation (UMA WG)
 - Claims 2.0 (UMA WG)

UMA/j Architecture



UMA/j Architecture



UMA/j and existing technologies

- UMA/j and OAuth
 - -Builds on top of OAuth 2.0
 - -Supports dynamic introductions between component
 - -Uses OAuth leeloo
- UMA/j and XACML
 - XACML as a policy expression language
 - RESTful authorization query/response protocol

UMA/j and existing technologies

- UMA/j and SAML
 - -SAML assertion complementary to SWT

- UMA/j can extend Spring Security
 - Access control policies defined at runtime by end users
 - Policies reusable across multiple Web applications
 - Does not require developing custom UI
 - Dynamic discovery of the end user's chosen AM

UMA and UMA/j Summary

- Existing authorization solutions
 - -Lack of central management of access relationships between online services
 - -Diversified User Experience
 - -Poor support for claimed-based policies
 - -Not unified security policies language
- UMA and UMA/j addresses shortcomings:
 - -Centralised access management
 - –Unified UX
 - Consolidated view of applied access control rules
 Single policy language for all Web resources

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