

Some Thoughts on Mutable Data in ICNs

Object security and protected object manipulation in “caches”

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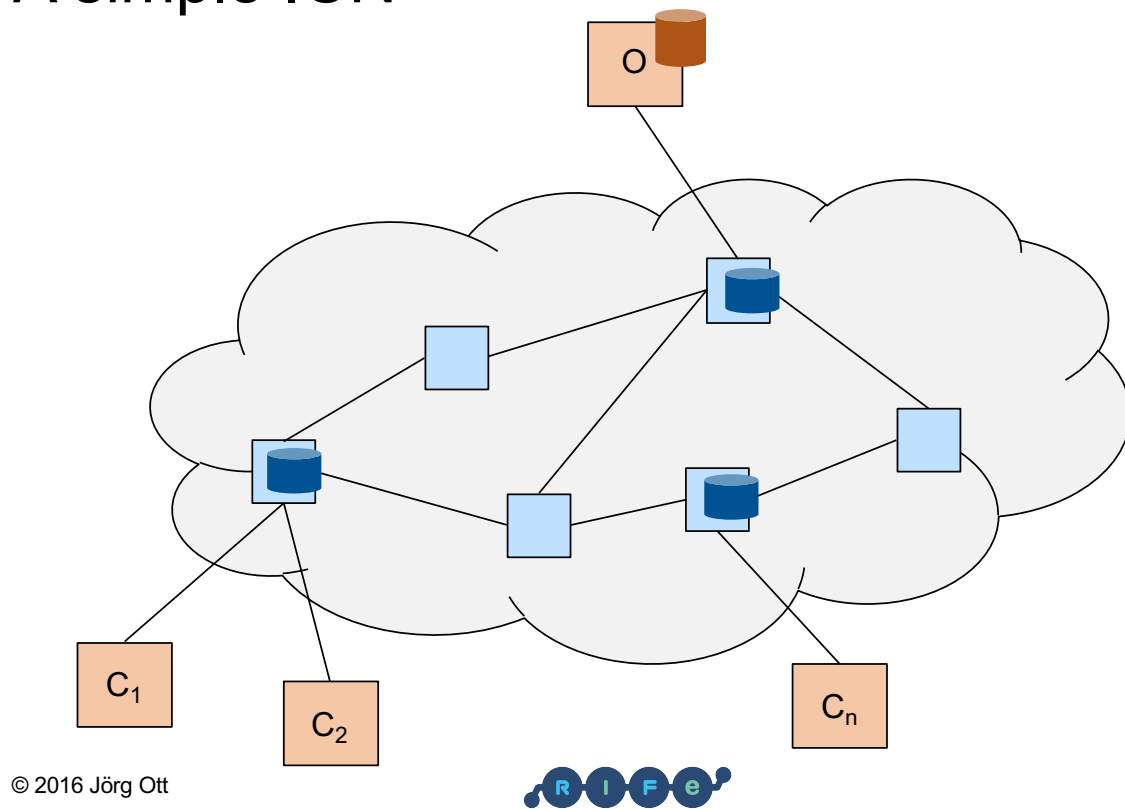
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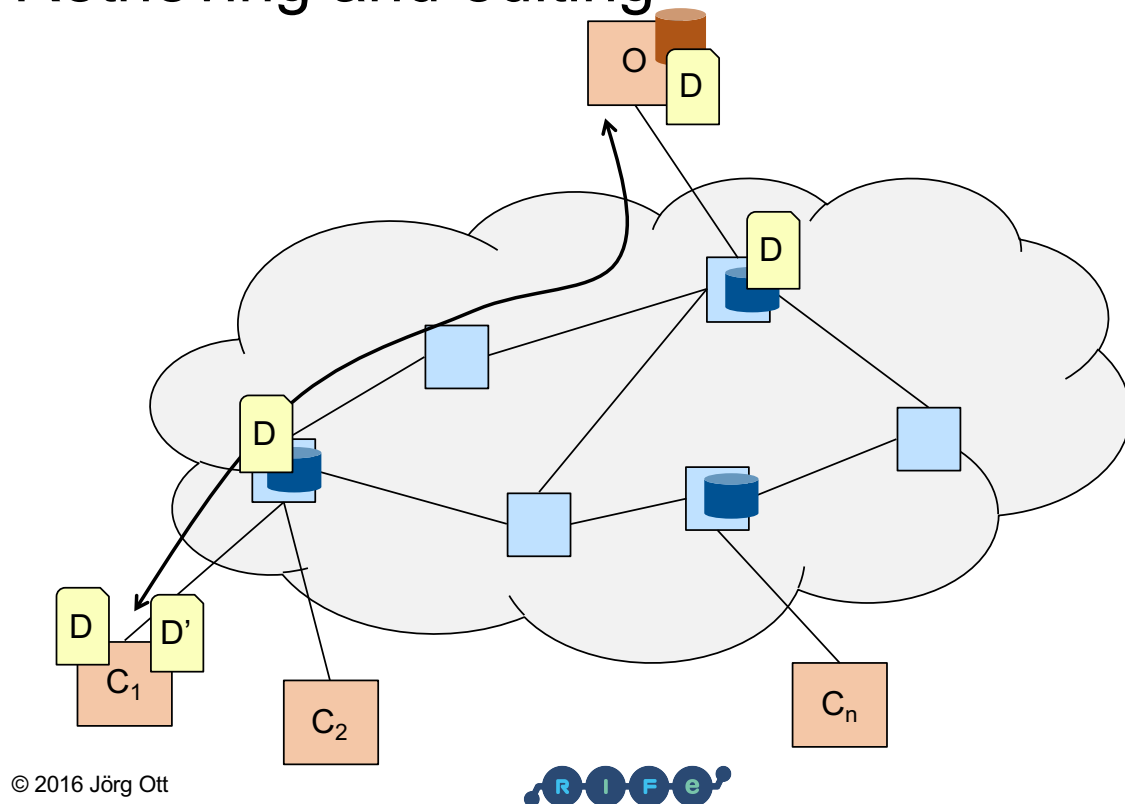
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assumptions for now...

A simple ICN



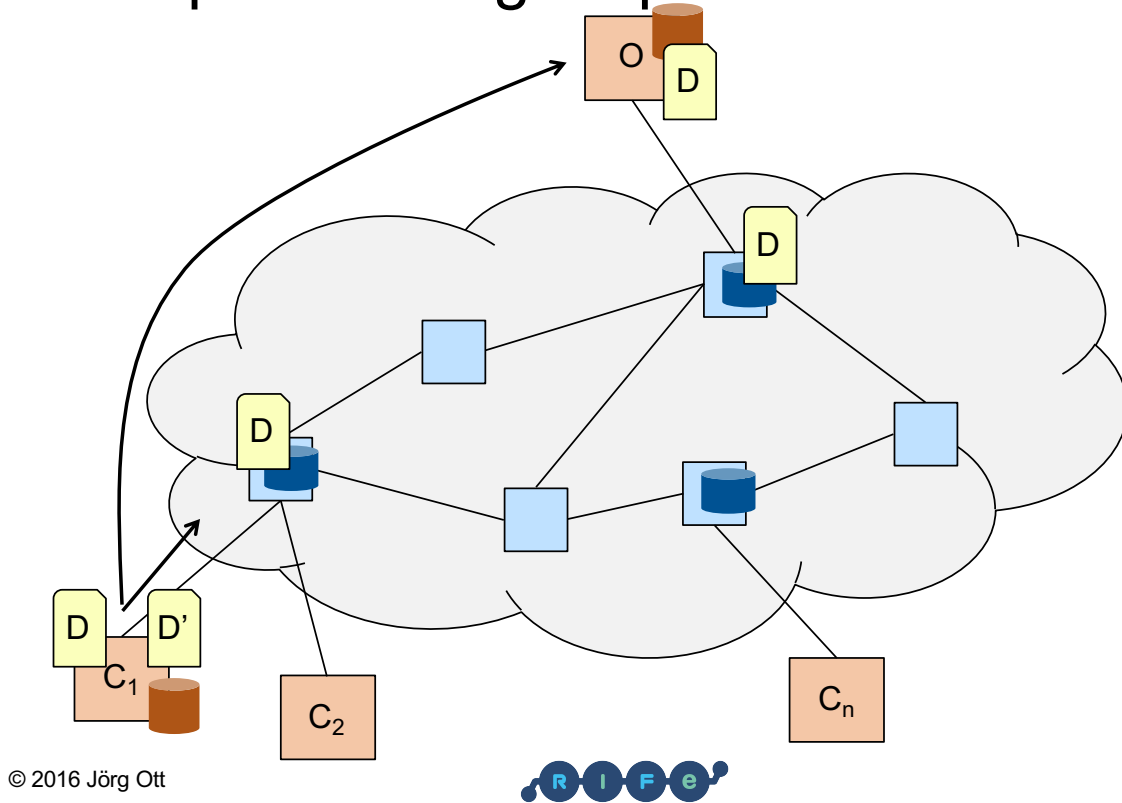
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Retrieving and editing



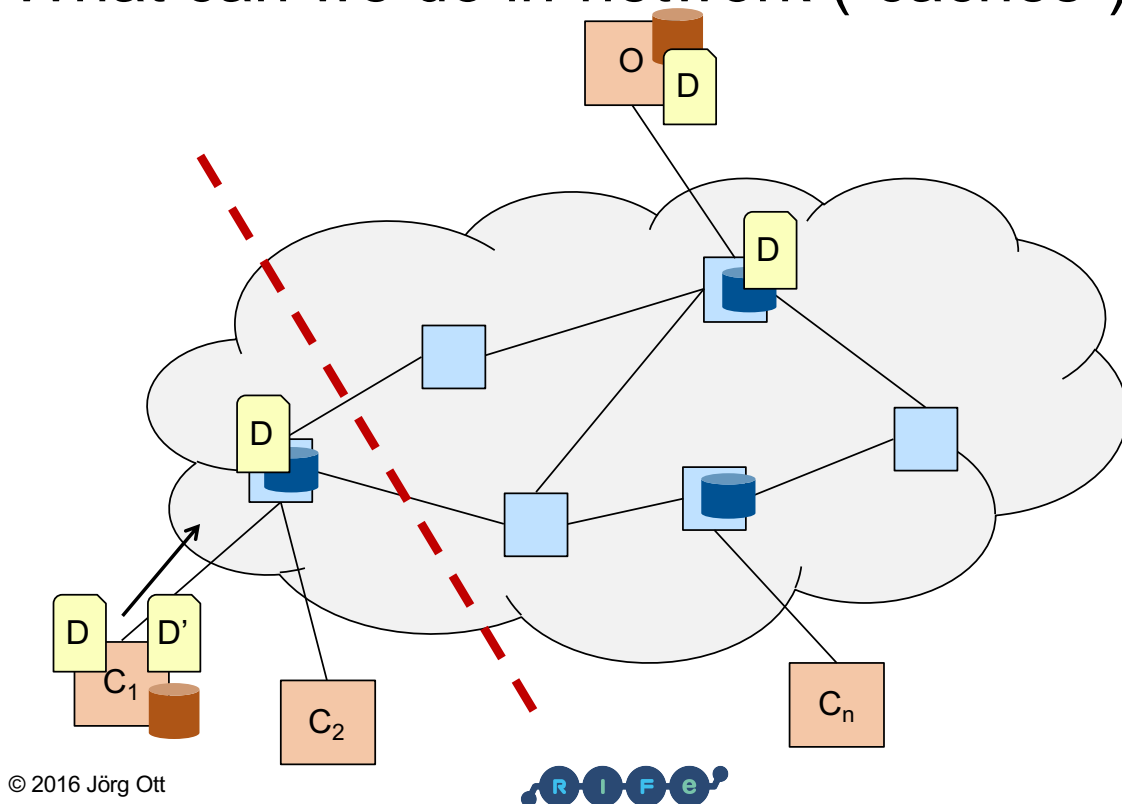
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Local pub vs. origin update?



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What can we do in-network ("caches")?



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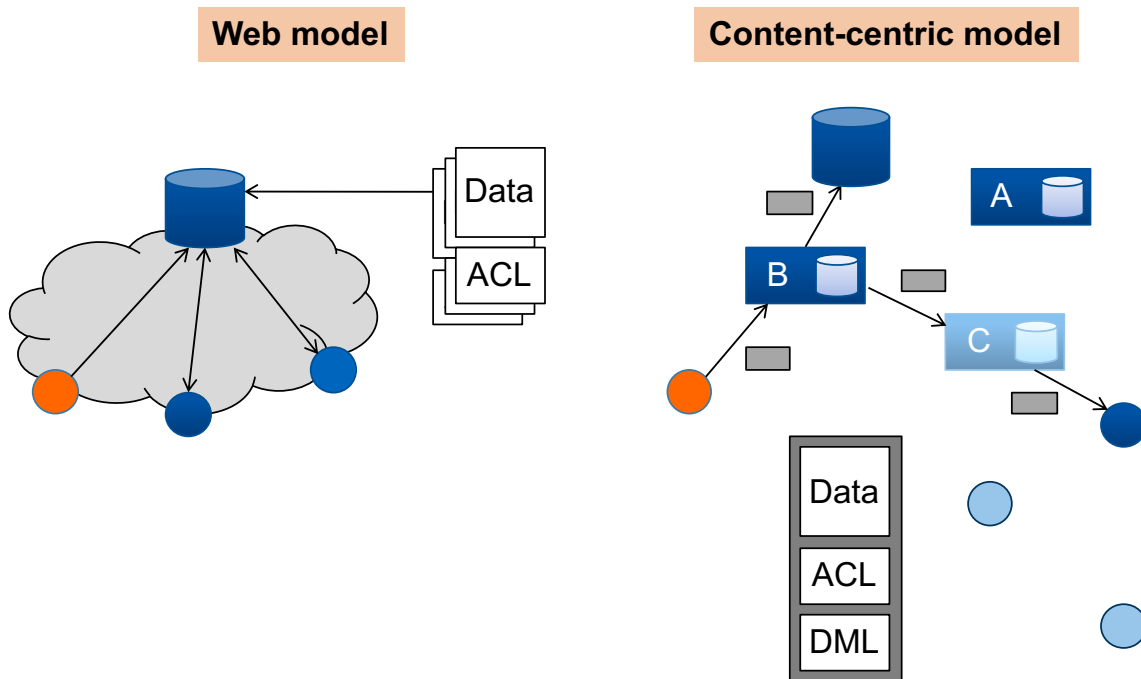
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 - Defining who is allowed to perform modifications
 - Defining which nodes can reconcile modifications
- How to synchronize state across replicas?
 - “git something”
 - Separate can of worms we are looking into

Managing Permissions for Mutable Data



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Certificates and Proxy Signatures

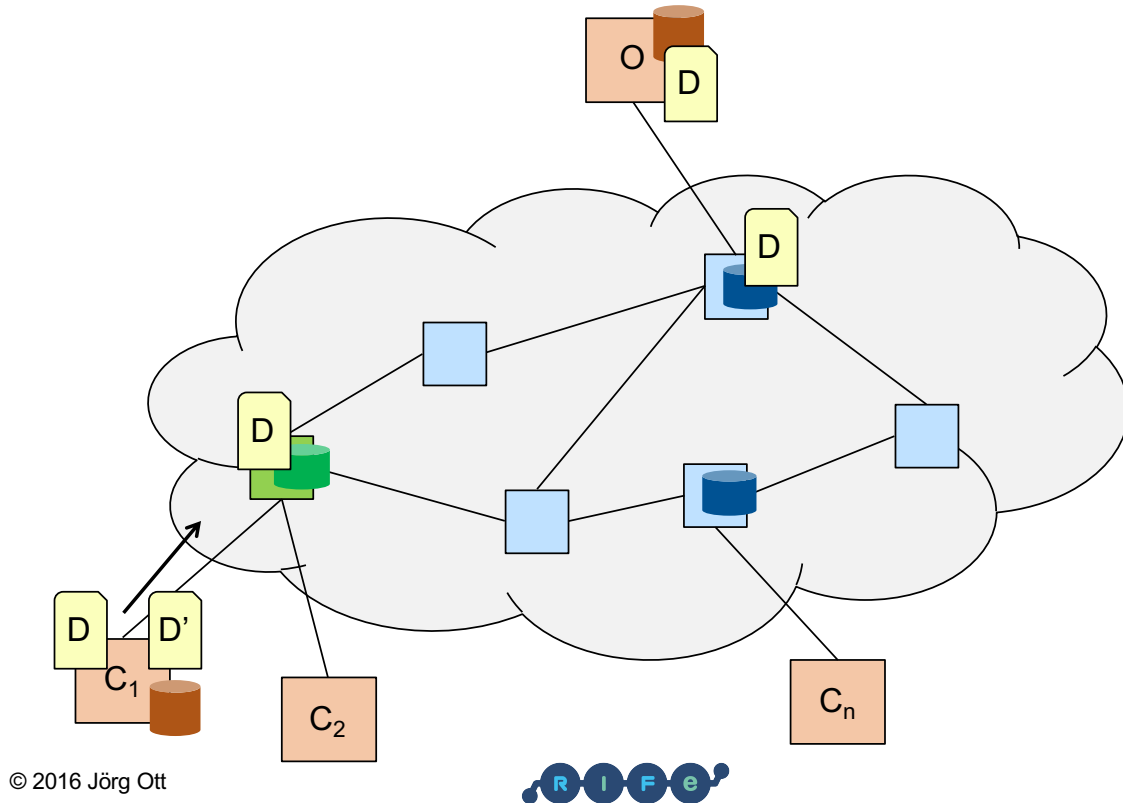
- Assumption: at least one local certification authority
 - Low volume certificate + CRL distribution
- Objects (documents) are signed by the “owner”
- Proxy signatures
 - Owner entitles other nodes to perform actions on its behalf (read: perform content modifications)
 - “Caches”: designate who may carry out content updates (adoption or merge operations)
 - Clients: designate who is allow to submit content update requests (add/delete/edit parts)

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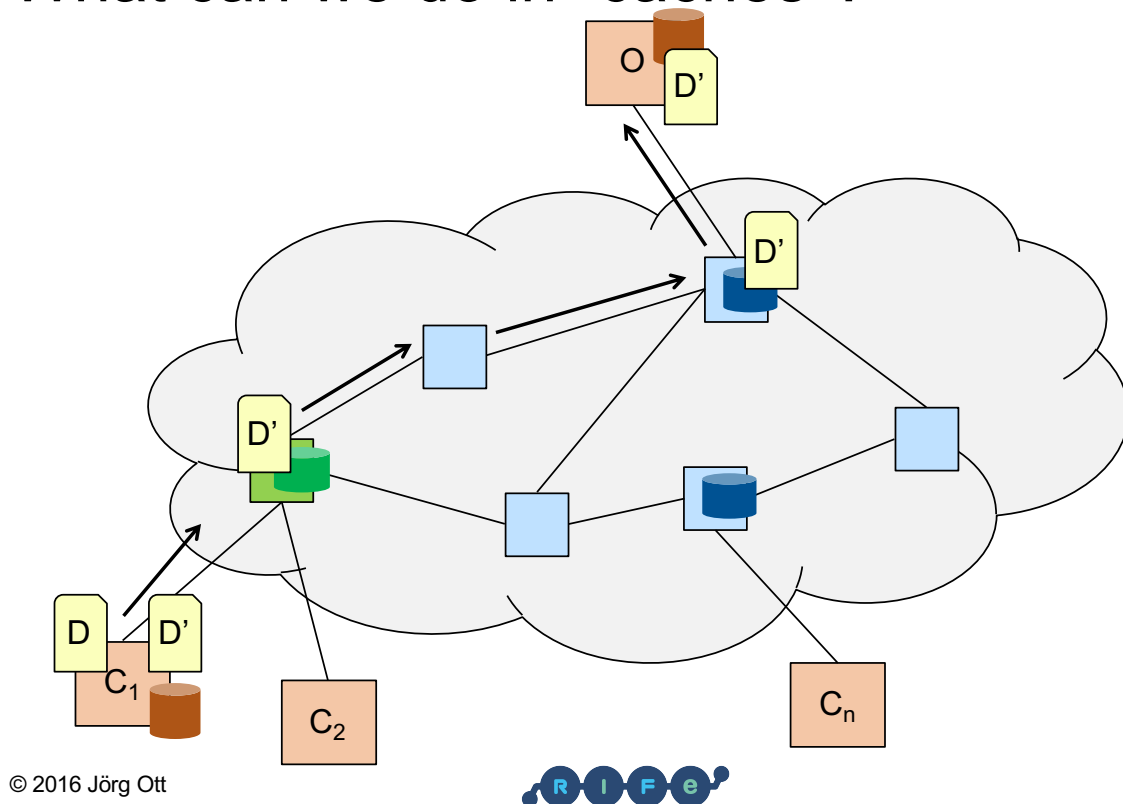
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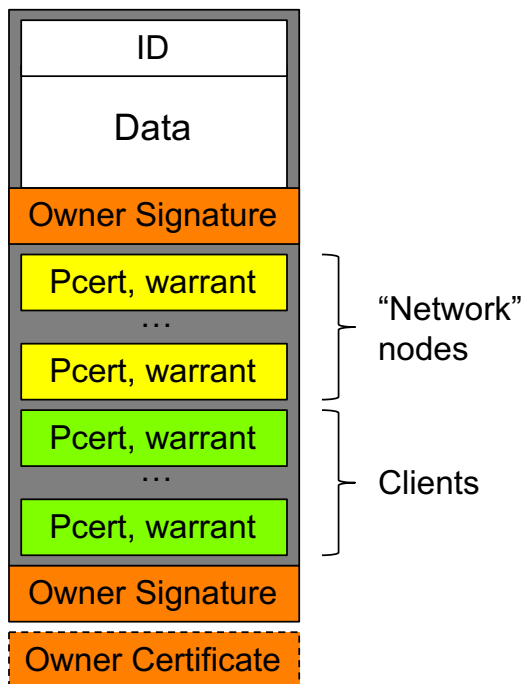
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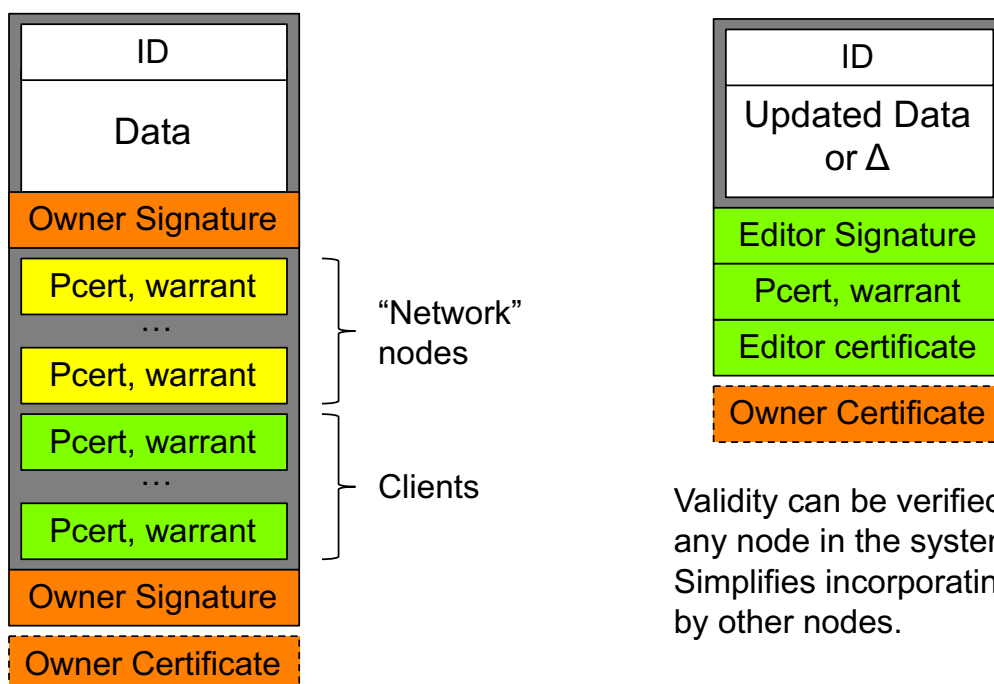


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A Sample Object

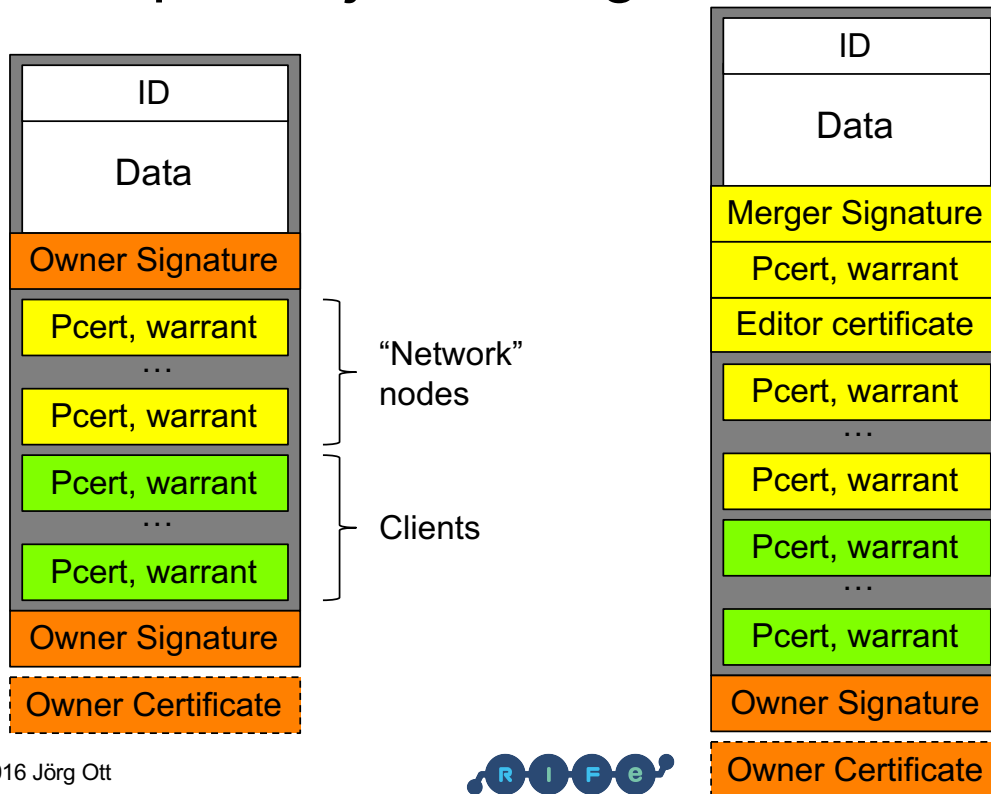


A Sample Object: Modification Request



Validity can be verified by any node in the system. Simplifies incorporating edits by other nodes.

A Sample Object: Merged Edits



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Evaluation in Progress

- Built a distributed “Google Docs”-style application
- Quantitative evaluation in progress
 - Different editing models
 - Different update distributions
- Looking at different simulation topologies
- Synchronization
 - Evaluating different merge algorithms
 - Looking at placement tradeoffs

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