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1 General Information

1.1 Personal

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1.2 Brief Biography

Christian Grothoff is currently on the faculty of the Technische Universität München leading an Emmy-Noether research group in the area of computer networks. Christian Grothoff was an assistant professor of computer science at the University of Denver, Colorado. He earned his PhD in computer science from UCLA, an M.S. in computer science from Purdue University, and both a Diplom II in mathematics and the first Staatsexamen in chemistry from the Bergische Universität Gesamthochschule (BUGH) Wuppertal. His research interests include compilers, programming languages, software engineering, networking and security.

1.3 Education and Employment History

2009–	Emmy Noether research group leader at TU München
2008–2009	Joint appointment in ECE at the University of Denver, CO
2006–2009	Assistant Professor in CS at the University of Denver, CO
2005–2006	PhD student in CS at UCLA, CA
2000–2005	PhD student in CS at Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN
2000–2003	M.S. in CS at Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN
1996–2001	1. Staatsexamen (\approx B.S.) in chemistry at BUGH Wuppertal
1996–2000	Diplom II (\approx M.S) in mathematics at BUGH Wuppertal

1.4 Honors

2009–	DFG Emmy-Noether Junior Research Group Leader
2002	Upsilon Pi Epsilon Honor Society (Purdue)
2000	DAAD Fellowship
1999–2000	Delphi Automotive sponsored Thesis
1998–2000	Kurt-Hansen Fellowship

1.5 Professional Associations

Christian Grothoff is member of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, the Gesellschaft für Informatik, associate member of the Free Software Foundation, and maintainer of three GNU packages.

2 Research

2.1 Research Summary

Grothoff's research spans the areas of programming languages, compilers, software engineering, networking and security.

His doctoral dissertation explores practical extensions to type-systems in modern object-oriented languages that will help programmers to manage references. The use of references is pervasive in object-oriented software, but the imminent possibility of unexpected side-effects due to aliasing is a source of hard-to-find bugs. One approach to this problem is to limit aliasing to a certain scope, such as a Java package. He developed Kacheck/J [3], a tool that uses static type analysis to infer types such that it can be guaranteed that instances of a particular type will never be aliased from outside of its defining package. The tool can also report paths along which possible violations of this property may occur. Based on the constraints developed for Kacheck/J, other researchers have developed encapsulation checkers for Enterprise Java Beans (EJBs) and a programming discipline for memory scopes in real-time Java. Another possible source of errors is the confusion of local vs. remote references that can occur in languages with a non-uniform memory model, such as [10]. In particular, references to distributed arrays where the index determines the place at which the value is stored are difficult to manage. Grothoff's dissertation develops a type system based on dependent types that allows the compiler to statically verify that accesses are local and within the bounds of distributed arrays.

Using the idea of hiding information in the noise inherent in natural language translation, Grothoff led a team to develop "Lost in Translation" (LiT), a natural language steganographic encoder [5]. LiT is unique in that the pervasiveness of errors in translation makes it plausible for a translation containing an embedded message to co-exist with the original cover text and even alternative translations.

Grothoff conceived, created and continues to maintain the GNUnet peer-to-peer framework. GNUnet is the first system that combines anonymity with economics. The GNUnet anonymity protocol (GAP) [7] provides a basis on which to build an anonymous routing service using peers that have a vested interest in serving requests from other peers; this vested interest derives from the fact that serving other peers' requests is how they themselves gain anonymity. GNUnet also provides a novel censorship-resistant content

encoding [6] which allows peers to verify the integrity of routed content without gaining information about queries or responses. This verification enables GNUnet to use an excess-based economy [1] to reward peers that contribute resources. GNUnet is an official GNU project, which Grothoff continues to maintain and extend in cooperation with a worldwide group of developers.

Supervising graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Denver, Grothoff found and demonstrated the severity of security problems in various major “secure” peer-to-peer networks, including Freenet [13], Tor [16], StealthNet [29] and Allmydata Tahoe [32].

Grothoff developed the Runabout [4], a practical Java library that adds two-argument dispatch to Java without necessitating changes to the compiler or JVM. The Runabout achieves dispatching performance comparable to double dispatch by combining introspection with dynamic code generation. This key idea has since inspired other researchers to extend the approach, resulting in the development of Java libraries that support multi-argument dispatch and mixins.

Grothoff’s master’s thesis [24] in mathematics developed heuristics for a combinatorial location problem. The problem was to find a small number of cost-effective assembly plans that would also satisfy engineering requirements and the diverse requirements of a customer base. The problem originated from industry and the computed solutions provided significant economic benefits compared to existing practice, with savings amounting to millions of dollars.

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2.3 Software Systems

Unless otherwise noted, Christian Grothoff is the primary author of each of the applications and tools listed below.

doodle

Doodle is a desktop search engine based on suffix trees. The focus of the design is on low memory consumption and fast search. Doodle has been integrated by other developers into Evidence, the file manager for the next-generation of the Enlightenment window manager.

The DUP System

DUP is a mini-language for writing distributed and parallel streaming applications using multi-stream pipelines. The DUP system includes the DUP runtime and a collection of supporting multi-stream stages or filters.

GNUnet

GNUnet is a framework for secure peer-to-peer networking that does not use any centralized or otherwise trusted services. A first service implemented on top of the networking layer allows anonymous censorship-resistant file-sharing. GNUnet uses a simple, excess-based economic model to allocate resources. Peers in GNUnet monitor each others behavior with respect to resource usage; peers that contribute to the network are rewarded with better service.

GNUnet is part of the GNU project. The codebase consists of about 150,000 lines of C code, developed with contributions from over 30 developers worldwide. The documentation is partially translated into 25 languages. GNUnet is currently ranked in the top 450 out of almost 40,000 software

projects in terms of popularity in the *freshmeat.net* database. Grothoff has published four papers on GNUnet.

Hitsuji

Hitsuji is a framework for control flow analysis of large Java applications. The framework currently implements class hierarchy analysis, 0-CFA (using subsets or unification) and a type-safe variant of 0-CFA called TSMI (again using subsets or unification).

Jamit

Jamit, the Java Access Modifier Inference Tool was originally written by Ted Witkamp and Vids Samanta under Grothoff's direction. Grothoff has since taken over maintenance of the codebase. Jamit infers the tightest access modifiers for Java code that will still allow the code to compile. The analysis is useful in increasing security, guiding the programmer to places where encapsulation could be increased, eliminating dead code, and possibly allowing later analyses to perform additional optimizations based on the tighter access rules.

Kacheck/J

Kacheck/J is an encapsulation checker for Java. It infers which types are confined according to the definition given in [3]. Objects of confined type do not escape their enclosing package. The fact that references to objects of confined type are limited to their defining package can be useful in managing aliasing. Kacheck/J is the first kind of tool that performs this kind of type-checking or type-inference operation on extremely large codebases. For example, processing Eclipse (over 30,000 classes including JDK) can be performed in a couple of minutes on a modern machine.

GNU libextractor

libextractor is a library used to extract meta-data from files of arbitrary type. It is designed to use plugins that perform the actual extraction. *libextractor* is a GNU package. The goal is to provide developers of file-sharing networks and search tools with a universal library to obtain metadata and keywords to match against queries. *libextractor* currently supports the following formats: HTML, PDF, PS, OLE2 (DOC, XLS, PPT), OpenOffice (sxd), StarOffice (sdw), DVI, MAN, MP3 (ID3v1 and ID3v2), OGG, WAV, JPEG, EXIF, GIF, PNG, TIFF, DEB, RPM, TAR(.GZ), ZIP, ELF, REAL, RIFF (AVI), MPEG, QT and ASF. *libextractor* consists of more than 80,000 lines of C and C++ code with bindings to Java, Perl, Python and PHP.

GNU libmicrohttpd

libmicrohttpd is a library providing a simple, high-level abstraction for implementing HTTP servers. The focus of the project is to provide a compact, secure, reentrant, HTTP 1.1 compliant and easy to use implementation. The initial design of the API was done together with Dr. Gauthier Dickey and given in his networking class as a course project. The first release used code produced by the students as a starting point. *libmicrohttpd* is a GNU package.

LiT

LiT, short for Lost in Translation, is a steganographic encoder written by Ryan Stutsman under supervision from Christian Grothoff. LiT hides information in the noise that is inherent in natural language translation.

OVM

OVM is a real-time Java Virtual Machine developed over the course of over three years by a group at Purdue University. Christian Grothoff was involved in the design and development from the start and contributed to most parts of the system.

Runabout

The Runabout is an extension of the Java libraries that adds two-argument multi-dispatch to Java without changing the language or the VM. Like the Walkabout, the Runabout uses reflection to find visit methods. But instead of invoking the visit methods with reflection, the Runabout uses dynamic code generation to create code at runtime that will invoke the appropriate visit method. This puts the Runabout closer to MultiJava, a Java source compiler that compiles Java with multi-methods to ordinary Java bytecode. Unlike MultiJava, the Runabout runs when the application is executed, and not at compile time. Writing code with the Runabout is very similar to writing visitors or multi methods with MultiJava.

The dispatch in the Runabout is only about a factor of 3 slower than ordinary uni- or double dispatch (on Sun's JDK 1.4.1 for 10 million invocations) while saving huge amounts of trivial code and adding extensibility to the dispatch that could not be achieved otherwise. The original proposal has since spawned various successor projects by other researchers, including the Sprintabout and Poly/J.

X10

X10 is a new high-performance, high-productivity programming language developed by IBM research. Christian Grothoff is part of the core team

that developed and continues to evolve the initial prototype compiler and virtual machine.

XTC

XTC is a fork of the OVM codebase that focuses on delivering an extensible architecture for program analysis and compilation. It contains components for basic bytecode operations (parsing, management and writing), an SSA-based intermediate representation, and a program analysis framework. XTC currently consists of about 85,000 lines of Java code.

2.4 Talks and Panels

2002 DefCon 10, on “GNUnet”

2002 Midwest Society for Programming Languages and Systems, on “The Runabout”

2004 Privacy Enhancing Technologies (PET) Workshop, on
“Mix Cascades vs. Peer-to-Peer: Is One Concept Superior?” (Panel)

2005 Linux User Group (LUG) Camp, on “libextractor and GNUnet”

2005 DefCon 13, on “Lost in Translation”

2005 Southern California Workshop on Programming Languages and Systems, on “A Type System for Distributed Arrays”

2006 Front Range Information Security Conference (FRISC), on “Lost in Translation”

2006 International Conference on Object Oriented Programming, Systems Languages and Applications (OOPSLA), on “Young Guns/OO: The Next Generation” (Panel)

2007 DefCon 14, on “Routing in the Dark: Pitch Black”

2008 Rocky Mountain IPv6 Summit, on “Migrating Code to IPv6”

2008 University of Helsinki, on
“Secure File-Sharing in the GNUnet Peer-to-Peer Framework”

2008 DefCon 15, on “De-Tor-iorate Anonymity”

2008 University of Dortmund, on
“Secure File-Sharing in the GNUnet Peer-to-Peer Framework”

2008 University of Darmstadt, on
“Secure File-Sharing in the GNUnet Peer-to-Peer Framework”

- 2008** Information Technology Study Group (ITSG) Fall Workshop, on “Anonymity” (Panel)
- 2008** University of California Los Angeles (UCLA), on “The DUP System”
- 2009** University of Mainz, on “Towards Productive Parallel Programming”
- 2009** Front Range Architecture Compilers Tools And Languages (FRAC-TAL) Workshop, on “Productive Parallel Programming for the Masses”
- 2009** Fórum Internacional do Software Livre, on “Free Software for Privacy” (Keynote)
- 2009** Fórum Internacional do Software Livre, on “The GUNet Peer-to-Peer Framework”
- 2009** Fórum Internacional do Software Livre, on “Tor and GUNet: The Future of Internet Privacy” (Panel)
- 2010** GI-Beirat der Universitätsprofessoren, on “Fast Primer Search with DUP”
- 2010** Linux User Group (LUG) Camp, on “Spas mit paralleler und verteilter Programmierung”
- 2010** Linux User Group (LUG) Camp, on “ARM statt INIT”

2.5 Funding

- NSF 0416969 “Curriculum Development Initiative in Cyber Trust at the University of Denver” (co-PI, \$296,831). The primary goal of this grant was to establish a computer security center at the University of Denver. As part of his work on the grant, Christian Grothoff helped establish the Colorado Research Institute for Security and Privacy and obtain an NSA designation as a Center for Excellence in Information Assurance for the University of Denver. He also organized several regional conferences and workshops in the area of computer security. The award duration is from September 2004 to August 2009; I became a co-PI on this grant in August 2007.
- WIRED “Innovative Partnership for Job Creation and Employment” (co-PI, \$405,000). The goal of the computer science part of the grant was to establish a new course and certificate program in mainframe administration at the University of Denver and to provide scholarships for underemployed IT administrators and programmers to help them obtain a certification as mainframe administrators. Christian Grothoff

was responsible for the computer science portion, which is also supported by IBM with software and equipment valued at approximately \$5,000,000. The program started July 2008 and ended December 2009. In January 2010 IBM announced that one of the scholarship recipients who participated in my Mainframe course won IBM's Master of the Mainframe Contest (1st out of over 3,000 contestants).

- nlnet “Fast and Resilient Routing for GUNet” (PI, \$33,901). The goal of the proposed work was to design and implement a secure P2P routing protocol that will achieve availability and scalability without infringing on the openness of the network. The design targets fully-decentralized, restricted-route networks with malicious participants. The project started January 2009 and ended December 2009 culminating in the GUNet 0.8.1 release which contains a prototype of such an algorithm.
- United States Department of Defense (DoD) Information Assurance Scholarship Program (IASP) Grant (PI, \$2,280 plus option for up to \$354,352). Under this grant, the DoD will fund up to 10 graduate students from the National Defense University to study information security at the University of Denver. The program started July 2009 and ends June 2010. Funding started after I left the US for Technische Universität München; the project was handed over to my co-PI.
- NSF “Collaborative-Research: A Partnership for Developing the IA Workforce”. The goal of this grant is to help the University of the District of Columbia build a quality program in information assurance (co-PI, \$299,978). Funding started after I left the US for Technische Universität München; the project was handed over to another co-PI.
- Deutsche Forschungsgesellschaft “Secure Randomized Peer-to-Peer Routing Protocols” (PI, €668,800). This project is about the design, analysis and implementation of new secure and efficient routing protocols for open heterogeneous networks. Funding started September 2009 and has been approved for 36 months.

3 Teaching

3.1 Teaching in Wuppertal

- Introduction to networking (after-school program)
- Introduction to computer graphics (after-school program)
- Mathematics (teacher in training, secondary education)
- Chemistry (teacher in training, secondary education)

3.2 Teaching at Purdue University

- Teaching Assistant for “Software Engineering” (graduate level)
- Teaching Assistant for “Programming Languages” (graduate level)

3.3 Teaching at UCLA

- Teaching Assistant for Compilers (undergraduate level)

3.4 Teaching at DU

- Instructor for “Compilers” (graduate level)
- Instructor for “Computer Security” (graduate level, 2x)
- Instructor for “Computer Security from a Free Software Perspective” (freshmen seminar, non-majors)
- Instructor for “Distributed Stream Processing” (graduate level)
- Instructor for “Introduction to Systems Programming” (undergraduate level)
- Instructor for “Mainframe Administration” (undergraduate, graduate and non-traditional students)
- Instructor for “Programming Languages” (both undergraduate and graduate students, 3x)
- Instructor for “UNIX tools” (undergraduate level)

3.5 Teaching at TUM

- Co-Instructor for “Masterkurs Rechnernetze” (graduate level)
- Co-Instructor for “Peer-to-Peer Systems and Security” (graduate level)

4 Service

4.1 Service to BUGH Wuppertal

Christian Grothoff was a member of the student government (AStA) at the BUGH Wuppertal. He served first in the office for ecologies and later as volunteer system administrator for 50 users.

4.2 Service to Purdue University

Christian Grothoff served for one year on the graduate student board, and represented the graduate students on the faculty graduate committee for the computer science department.

4.3 Service to the University of Denver

Christian Grothoff served as associate director of the DU nanotechnology center and was a senior academic analyst for the Privacy Foundation. He was a founding faculty member for the Colorado Research Institute for Security and Privacy (CRISP). He also served as a member of the Steering Committee for the Rocky Mountain IPv6 Task Force.

- SECS PROF grant review committee (2006-2007)
- Establishment and administration of Subversion assignment submission system (2006-2008)
- Computer Science Facilities Committee (2006-2009)
- Dean's Advisory Committee (2007-2008)
- University Technology Council (2007-2008)
- Faculty Search Committee (2007-2009)
- Nano-Technology Center Finance Committee (2008-2009)
- PhD Committee for J. Treinen (Advisor: R. Thurimella, 2009)

4.4 Theses supervision

- Nathan Evans: "Routing in the Dark: Pitch Black" (MS, 2009)

4.5 Reviews

- ACM SIGPLAN Conference on Object-oriented Programming, Systems, Languages and Applications (OOPSLA)
- IEEE Conference on E-Commerce Technology (CEC)
- ACM SIGPLAN Conference on Programming Language Design and Implementation (PLDI)
- International Conference on Compiler Construction (CC)
- IEEE Transactions on Information Forensics and Security
- ACM Transactions on Programming Languages and Systems (TOPLAS)

- Journal of Information and Computation
- Journal of Systems and Software (Elsevier)
- Transactions on Data Hiding and Multimedia Security
- Information Hiding (IH)
- European Symposium on Programming (ESOP)
- NSF Panel

4.6 Conferences

- 2007** Initiated and organized the Front Range Architecture Compilers Tools And Languages (FRACTAL) workshop series together with Sanjay Rajopadhye.
- 2007** Organized FRISC (Front Range Information Security Conference) together with Ramki Thurimella and Chris GauthierDickey
- 2008** Organized the Rocky Mountain IPv6 Summit together with the Rocky Mountain IPv6 Task Force
- 2008** DU Faculty Mentor for Computer And Network Vulnerability Assessment Simulation (CANVAS)
- 2008** Organized Front Range Architecture Compilers Tools And Languages (FRACTAL) workshop together with Manish Vachharajani
- 2009** Organized the IRocky Mountain IPv6 Summit together with the Rocky Mountain IPv6 Task Force
- 2009** Organized the PhD Symposium for the International Conference on Software Testing (ICST) together with the Jane Hayes and Atif Memon