# **OpenID Connect as a KYC Token distribution protocol**

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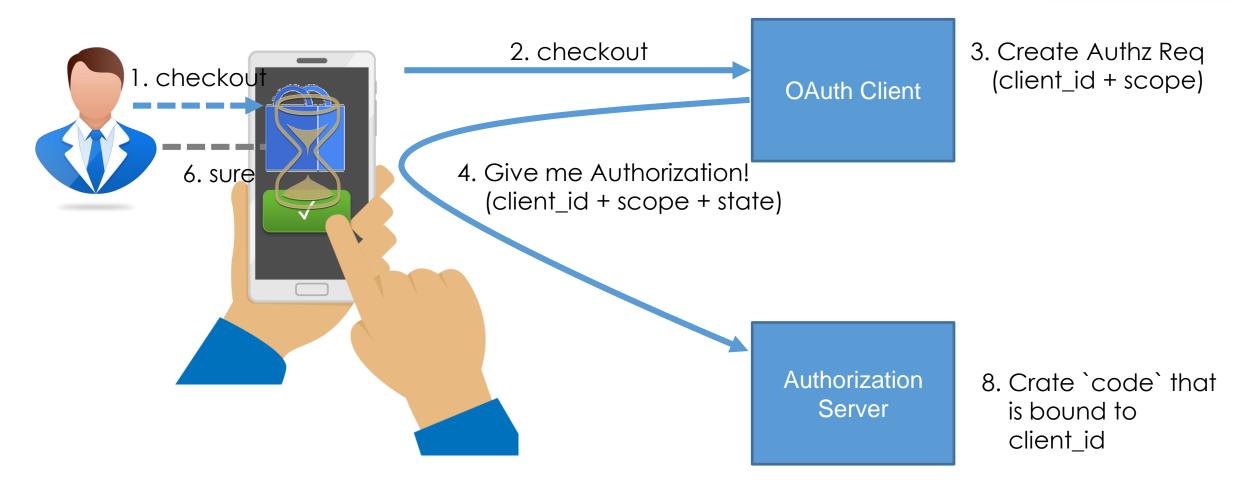
## OAuth is the API protection mechanism of the choice now



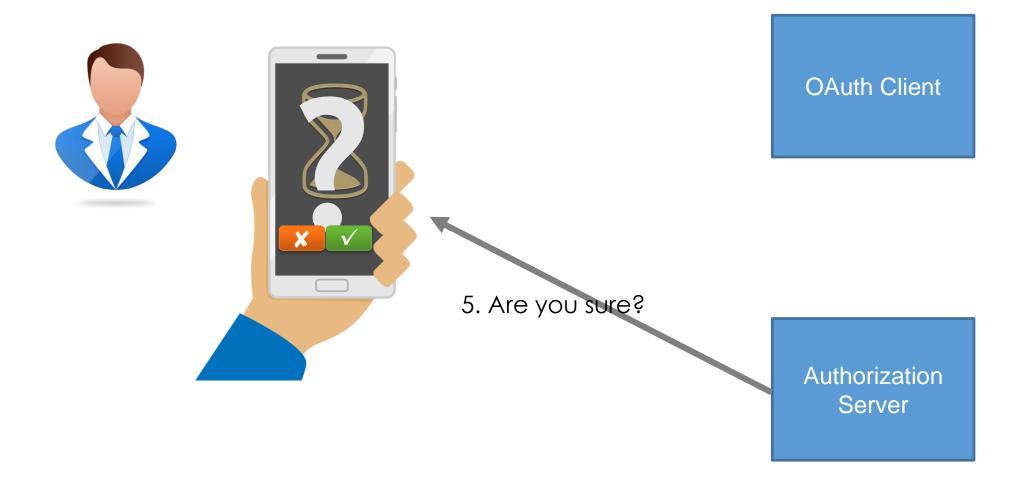
It protects valuable resource (called Protected Resource) from unauthorized access using "access tokens".

RFC6749 + RFC6750 defines the base spec.

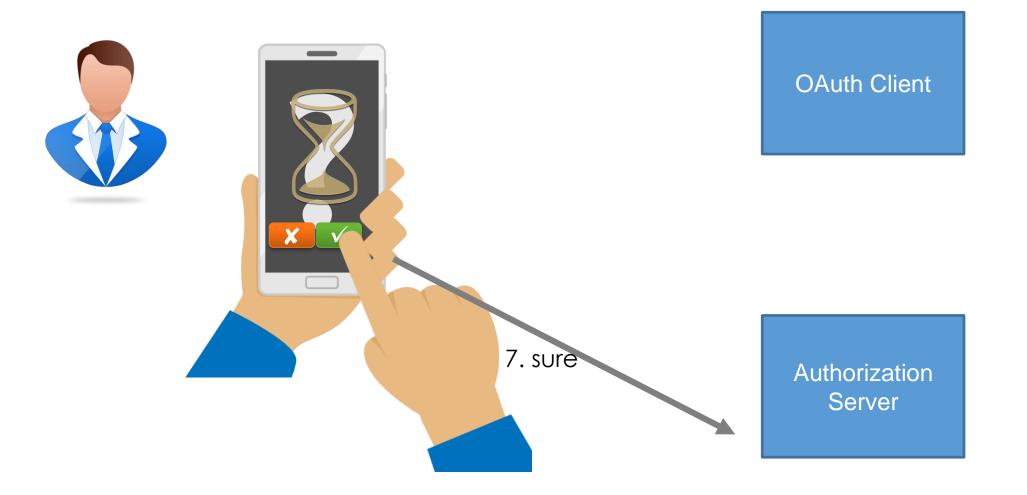






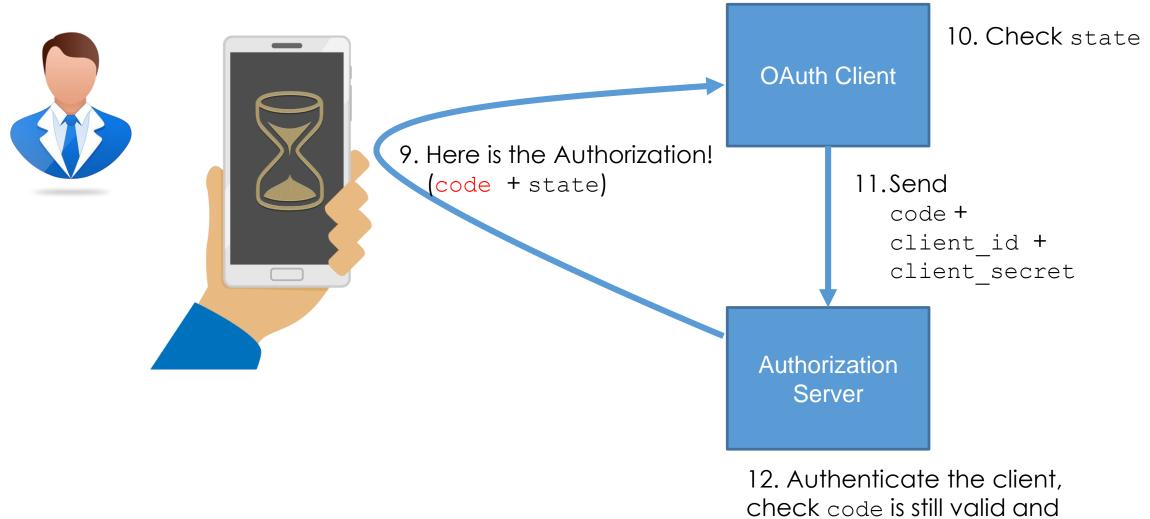




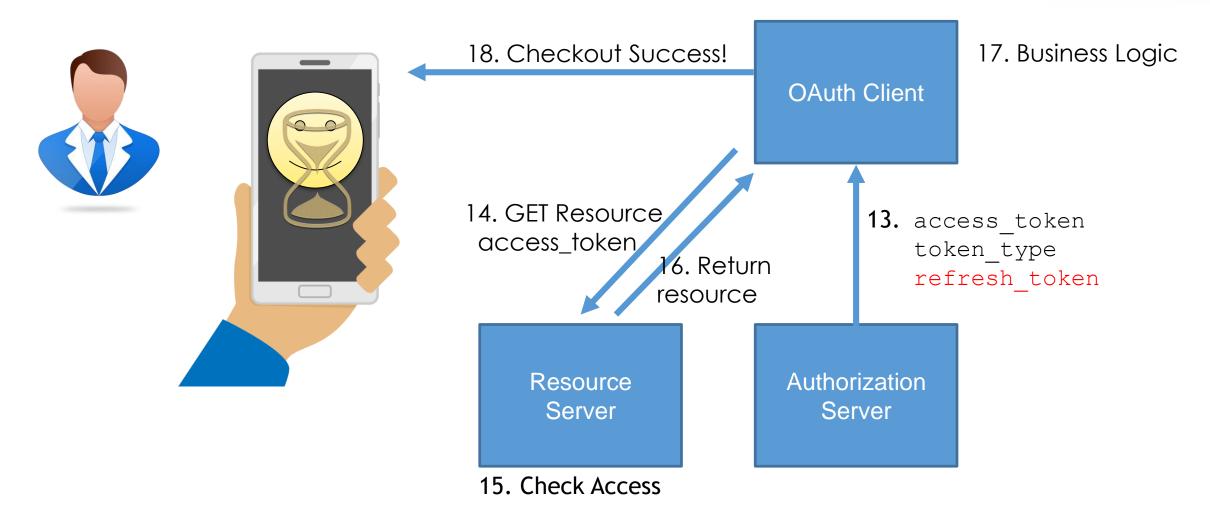


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#### OpenID Connect is the identity layer on top of OAuth.

It defines

- ID Token (Signed JSON Web Token with identity claims)
- Protocols to request specific claims/attributes at a specific assurance level
- Higher security mechanism

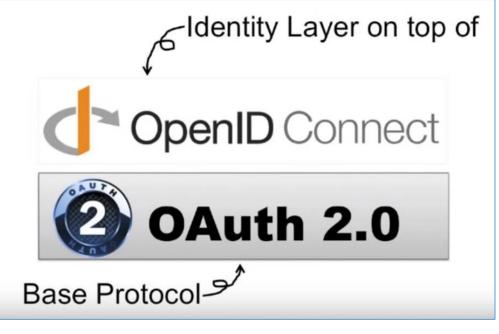
Identity = set of attributes related to an entity (e.g., person, corporation, thing, process)

JWT = JSON Web Token. RFC7519. The standard Token Format.

JWT has three variants: JWS, JWE, JWS+JWE.
JWS:= JSON Web Signature. JWT that is signed by the issuer's key.

JWS is useful to store information as a signed token. E.g., Estonian Police.

OIDC = OAuth + JWS + E(Identity)



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It is the protocol of choice for federated authentication and identity federation

- As of April 2018, 92% of Azure Active Directory authentication happens over OpenID Connect.
- It is supported by mobile carriers (Mobile Connect)
- It is supported by many governments.
- UK OpenBanking's security profile is based on OpenID Financial-grade API Security Profile.

Many vendors and open source products support it

List of certified implementations

<u>https://openid.net/certification/</u>







#### Requesting specific claim set or claims in OpenID Connect

#### Method 1

Define a standardized OAuth scope, e.g. "kyc\_token"

#### Method 2

- Ask for specific claims using claims parameter
- You can request a specific assurance level by using authentication context class reference.
  - •Use "acr" claim.
  - Levels can be defined by a trust framework and should be registered to IANA acr registry.

#### "userinfo": "given name": {"essential": true}, "nickname": null, "email": {"essential": true}, "email\_verified": {"essential": true}, "picture": null, "kyc\_token": header.payload.signature }, "id token": "auth time": {"essential": true}, "acr": {"values": ["urn:mace:incommon:iap:silver"] }

There are 4 ways to return the claims

#### ID Token

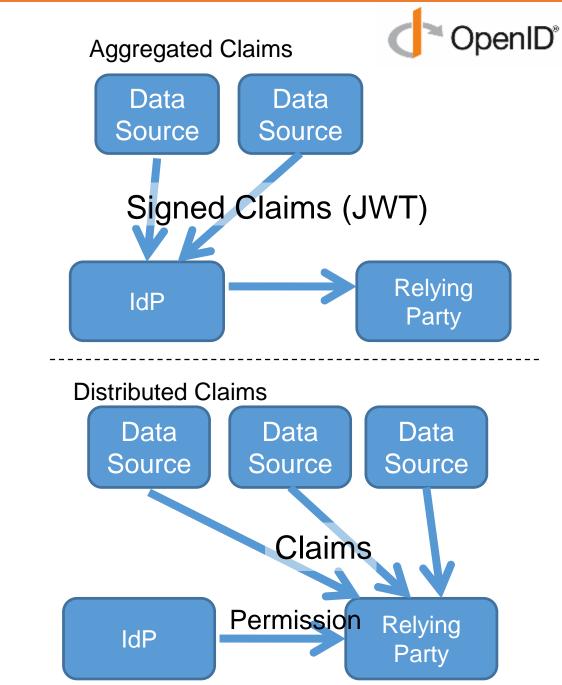
- Of the form: Header.Claims.Signature.
- Each component is base64url encoded (ASCII Armored).

#### Simple Claims

- All the claims are provided by the IdP
- Aggregated Claims
  - Some claims are collected from the claims provider, esp. as a token.

### **Distributed Claims**

- URL and relevant access tokens are returned to the client.
- The client then can use them to retrieve claims from the claims provider directly.





If you are worried about user's account being taken away by the IdP or the "calling home" privacy problem, then you can use "Self-Issued OP"

In the self-issued OP, the IdP lives on your phone.

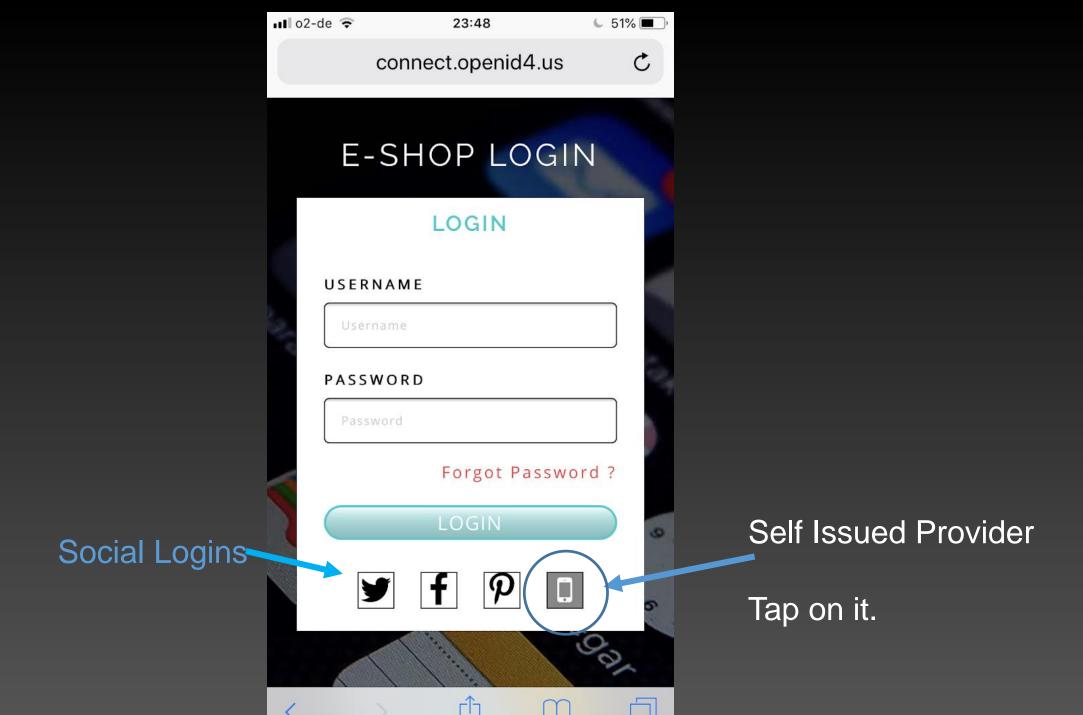
User identifier is the hash of the generated signing key.

It can have any number of signing key to avoid correlation.

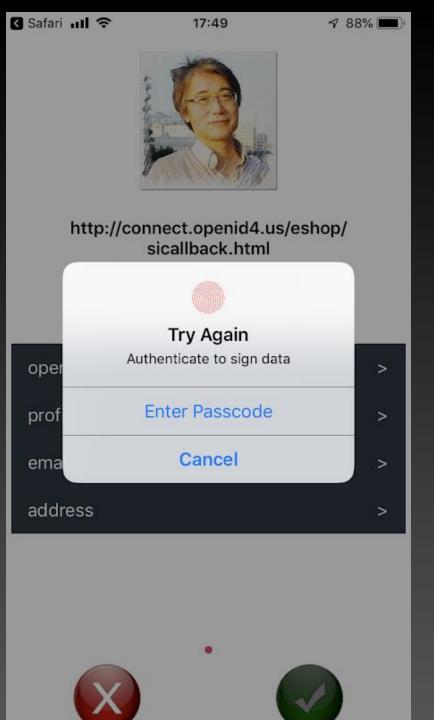
Since it lives on the "localhost", DNS name is not needed.

• Just the hash of the public key will do.

By having the Self-issued OP provide the aggregated claims, the claim providers will become unable to find where they were provided.



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