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# Formalismes pour la modélisation et le test de politiques de sécurité de réseaux - MàJ

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# Introduction

Formalismes

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- Contrôle d'accès
  - *droits d'accès* des *sujets* sur les *objets*
  - MAC, DAC, RBAC
- Formalismes étudiés
  - PDL
  - Ponder
  - Or-BAC
- Comparaison sur un exemple



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# Démarche

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- choix des formalismes
  - PDL
  - Ponder
  - Or-BAC
- choix des critères
  - expérience Génie Logiciel
  - Wies94, Wies95



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# Introduction

Critères de comparaison

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- **Atoms:**
  - Typing, structuring
- **Compositionality:**
  - Consistency (conflicts), completeness (default rule)
- **Expressive power:**
  - Modalities, language class, reflexivity, statefulness
- **Execution Model:**
  - Triggering, data or goal driven
- **Methodology:**
  - Development phase, refinement, management scenario, lifetime, type of target, functionality of target



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# Exemple

Contexte

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- Tiré de l'étude de cas IMAG
  - documents IMAG
  - règles concernant le mail
  - règles techniques
- Basé sur une découpe architecturale du réseau en zones
  - extérieur
  - intérieur
  - DMZ



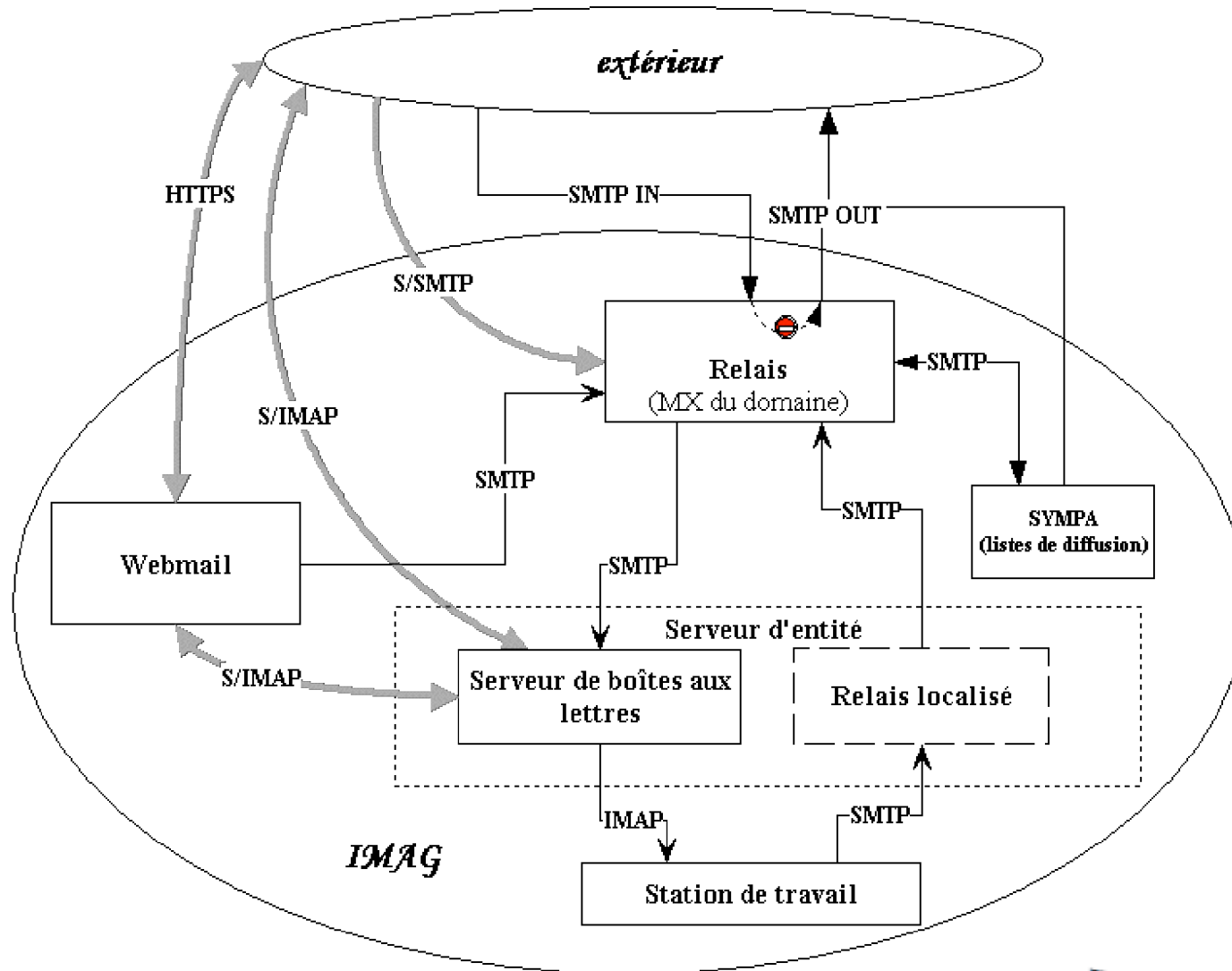
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# Exemple

Schéma du réseau

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# Exemple [étude IMAG]

Politique de sécurité

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1. Mail relays accepting messages from the exterior should be placed at the entry of the network, in the DMZ if possible.
2. There should be no user account on relays placed in the DMZ.
3. Mailbox servers containing user accounts should be in the private zone. There could be as many of these servers as necessary.
4. Relays in the DMZ are the only machines allowed to communicate with the exterior world using the protocol SMTP. Relay of inbound mails (to mailboxes) and of outbound mails (to exterior) is done using these relays.
5. Mailboxes could be used as internal mail relays.
6. At the entry of the site, a filtering default policy is applied, which forbid all traffic not explicitly authorized.
7. It is forbidden to relay mails from the exterior to the exterior.
8. All messages coming from the exterior are redirected to mail relays placed in entry of the site (MX field of the DNS), probably in the DMZ.



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# PDL

[Lobo 99]

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- 2 types de règles :
  - event *causes* action *if* condition
  - policy-event *triggers* event *if* condition
- L'ensemble des *events* est une algèbre de processus. A chaque event sont attachés différents attributs (dont lieu et instant de génération, ...)
- Les *actions* sont des commandes du système et les *conditions* des fonctions booléennes. Les 2 types de fonctions prennent comme paramètres les attributs des événements.
- Exemple (étude de cas) :
  - Set of subjects S is the union of MACHINE and ACCOUNT.
  - Set of objects O is the union of MACHINE and MAIL.
  - Set of commands  $C = \{ \text{transfer, add-account, add-mailbox} \}$
  - Events are members of the set  $\{ \text{request} \} \times S \times C \times O$
  - Actions are members of the set  $\{ \text{grant, deny} \} \times C$ .





# PDL Model

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*R* *PDL rule set*

1 request c=(r, transfer, r')  
**causes** grant(c)  
**if** dmz(r) **and** relay(r) **and** exterior(r')

request c=(r, transfer, r')  
**causes** grant(c)  
**if** dmz(r') **and** relay(r') **and** exterior(r)

2 request c=(u, addAccount, m)  
**causes** deny(c) **if** dmz(m) **and** relay(m)

request c=(u, connect(c), m)  
**causes** deny(c) **if** dmz(m) **and** relay(m)

3 request c=(u, addMailbox, n)  
**causes** deny(c) **if** dmz(n)

request c=(r, transfer(m), r')  
**causes** grant(c) **if** relay(r) **and** interior(r)  
**and** mailbox(r') **and** **not** private(r')

request c=(r, transfer(m), r')  
**causes** deny(c)  
**if** relay(r) **and** mailbox(r') **and** **not** private(r')

4 request c=(r, transfer, r')  
**causes** deny(c)  
**if** **not** (relay(r) **and** dmz(r)) **and** exterior(r')

request c=(r, transfer, r')  
**causes** deny(c)  
**if** **not** (relay(r') **and** dmz(r')) **and** exterior(r)

*R* *PDL rule set*

5 request c=(r, transfer, r')  
**causes** grant(c)  
**if** mailbox(r) **and** private(r) **and** interior(r')

request c=(r, transfer, r')  
**causes** grant(c)  
**if** mailbox(r') **and** private(r') **and** interior(r)

6 request c=(r, transfer, r')  
**causes** deny(c) **if** exterior(r) **and** interior(r')

**never** grant c=(r, transfer(m), r') **and** deny(c)  
**monitor** ( grant(c) **and** deny (c) ) = grant(c)

7 request c=(m, transfer(e), m')  
**causes** deny(c)  
**if** interior(m) **and** exterior(e.src)  
**and** exterior(e.dst)

8 request c=(r, transfer(m), r')  
**triggers** redirect-mode(m)  
**if** exterior(r) **and** interior(r')  
**and** **not** (relay(r') **and** dmz(r'))

redirect-mode(m), request c=(r, transfer(m),r')  
**causes** grant(c)



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# PDL

Gestion des conflits [Chomicki 01]

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- Exemple de conflit :
  - request  $c=(r, \text{transfer}, r')$  causes  $\text{deny}(c)$  if  $\text{exterior}(r)$  and  $\text{interior}(r')$
  - request  $c=(r, \text{transfer}, r')$  causes  $\text{grant}(c)$  if  $\text{dmz}(r')$  and  $\text{relay}(r')$  and  $\text{exterior}(r)$
- Gestion des conflits :
  - à spécifier par des contraintes :
    - *never*  $a_1$  and ... and  $a_n$        $a_1, \dots, a_n$  actions
    - exemple :  $C = \text{never grant}(T) \text{ and deny}(T)$
- Résolution des conflits :
  - Un moniteur édite les traces d'actions ou d'événements pour les rendre conformes à une contrainte :
    - $M_C ( \text{grant}(T) \text{ and deny}(T) ) = \text{deny}(T)$





# Ponder

[Damianou 01]

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- Ponder uses the concepts of subject, target, action, condition and event.

- Authorisation/interdiction rule syntax:

```
inst ( auth+ | auth- ) policyName “{”  
    subject    domain-Scope-Expression;  
    target     domain-Scope-Expression;  
    action     action-list;  
    [ when     constraint-Expression; ] “}”
```

- Obligation rule syntax:

```
inst oblig policyName “{”  
    on         event-specification;  
    subject    domain-Scope-Expression;  
    [ target   domain-Scope-Expression; ]  
    do         obligation-action-list;  
    [ catch   exception-specification; ]  
    [ when    constraint-Expression; ] “}”
```

- Ponder defines the concept of domain to type objects. The set of all domains constitute a lattice organized by a partial order relationship with the semantic of membership. This relationship is noted "A/B", which means: "A/B is the set of the objects of the domain B included in the domain A" and not "the domain B is included in the domain A".



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# Ponder Model

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## *Rqrt*

```

1  inst auth+ P1A1 {
    subject /Machine/DMZ/Relay;
    action transfer(/Mail)
    target  /Machine/Exterior; }

2  inst auth- P2A1 {
    subject /User;
    action  addAccount (/Account);
    target  /Machine/DMZ/Relay; }

3  inst auth+ P3A1 {
    subject /User;
    action  addMailbox (/Mailbox);
    target  /Machine/Private; }

4  inst auth- P4A1 {
    subject /Machine/Interior;
    action  transfer(/Mail);
    target  /Machine/Exterior; }

    inst auth+ P5A1 {
5  subject /Machine/Private/Mailbox;
    action  transfer(/Mail);
    target  /Machine/Interior;}

6  inst auth- P6A {
    subject /Machine/Exterior;
    action  transfer (/Mail);
    target  /Machine/Interior; }

7|8 inst auth- P7A {
    subject /Machine/Interior;
    action  transfer (m=/Mail);
    target  /Machine/Exterior;
    when   m.src.isExt() and m.dest.isExt(); }

```

## *Corresponding Ponder rule set*

```

    inst auth+ P1A2 {
        subject /Machine/Exterior;
        action  transfer(/Mail)
        target  /Machine/DMZ/Relay; }

    inst auth- P2A2 {
        subject /User;
        action  connect ();
        target  /Machine/DMZ/Relay/Account; }

inst auth+ P3A2 {
    subject /Machine/Private/Mailbox;
    action  transfer(/Mail);
    target  /Machine/Private/Station; }

    inst auth+ P3A3 {
        subject /Machine/Interior/Relay;
        action  transfer(/Mail);
        target  /Machine/Private/Mailbox; }

    inst auth- P4A2 {
        subject /Machine/Exterior;
        action  transfer(/Mail);
        target  /Machine/Interior; }

    inst auth+ P5A2 {
        subject /Machine/Interior;
        action  transfer(/Mail);
        target  /Machine/Private/Mailbox;}

inst meta P6M raises R.action {
    exists(R | R.type=/Rule and R.subject==/Machine/Exterior
    and R.action==transfer(/Mail)and R.target==/Machine/Interior );
    R.modality == "auth+"; }

inst oblig P8O {
    on R.transfer(m=/Mail) to R'=/Machine/Interior);
    subject  /Machine;
    do       transfer(m) to /Machine/DMZ/Relay;
    when    R == /Machine/Exterior and R' != /Machine/DMZ/Relay; }

```



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# Ponder

Gestion des conflits

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- Règle par défaut :
  - *inst auth-* P6A {  
    *subject* /Machine/Exterior;  
    *action* transfer (/Mail);  
    *target* /Machine/Interior; }
- Relation de précédence sur les règles selon les modalités :
  - *inst meta* P6M *raises* R.action {  
    exists(R | R.type=/Rule and  
        R.subject == /Machine/Exterior and  
        R.action == transfer(/Mail) and  
        R.target == /Machine/Interior );  
    R.modality == "auth+"; }



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# Or-BAC

Concepts [Cuppens 03]

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- Subject --> Role  
Action --> Activity  
Object --> View
- Étude de cas :
  - subjects = objects = { machine }
  - actions = {transfer}
  - roles = {relay, mailbox, station, any-machine}
  - activities = {any-activity, relaying, mail-boxing, working, ext-relaying}
  - views = {any-machine, workstation, mailbox, relay, int-machine, ext-machine}



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# Or-BAC

Modélisation

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*Or-BAC rule set*

- 1 permission ( dmz, relay, relaying, any-machine )
- 2 prohibition ( dmz, relay, mail-boxing, any-machine )  
permission ( private, mailbox, mail-boxing, workstation )
- 3 permission ( private, mailbox, mail-boxing, relay )  
prohibition ( dmz, int-machine, mail-boxing, any-machine )
- 4 prohibition ( interior, int-machine, relaying, ext-machine, not relay-in-dmz )
- 5 permission ( interior, mailbox, relaying, int-machine )
- 6 prohibition ( dmz, int-machine, any-activity, any-machine )
- 7 prohibition ( interior, int-machine, ext-relaying, any-machine )
- 8 obligation ( interior, any-machine, redirecting, relay, not-relay-and-receive )



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# Or-BAC

Résolution des conflits

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- Détection syntaxique des conflits
  - Rôles/contextes différents
  - Héritage des règles associées à un rôle
  - Nouvelle règle insérée dans la base
- Résolution des conflits
  - Transformation en logique du premier ordre
  - Base de règles priorisée
  - Obtention d'ensemble maximaux de règles non conflictuelles applicables



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# Analyse

## Table comparative

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| <i>Criteria</i>                        | <i>PDL</i>  | <i>Ponder</i>   | <i>Or-BAC</i>   |
|--|---|---|---|
| Typing                                 | condition part  | domain typing   | by abstracting and contexts   |
| Structuring                            | process algebra   | lattice on domains<br>tree inheritance on roles                                 | lattice on organizations, roles,<br>views, activities                           |
| Default rule<br>(completeness)         | no  | should be specified   | restrictive policy by default   |
| Inter-rules conflicts<br>(consistence) | manual specification of<br>conflicts<br>manual resolution of<br>conflicts | syntactic detection of conflicts<br>precedence relation to resolve<br>conflicts | syntactic detection of conflicts<br>precedence relation to resolve<br>conflicts |
| Modalities                             | triggered obligation  | permission, interdiction<br>triggered obligation<br>refrain, delegation         | permission, interdiction<br>obligation  |
| Reflexivity                            | no  | yes   | administration model  |
| Statefulness                           | yes   | no  | no  |
| Triggering                             | easy apart in case of use of<br>pseudo-permission                         | requires a mapping  | mapping using abstractions  |
| Data/goal driven                       | data driven   | data driven   | data driven   |



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# Conclusion

Bilan général

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- Chaque formalisme permet de représenter les besoins informels de la politique
- Les formalismes existants insistent sur le caractère déclaratif et incohérent d'une politique de sécurité
- Pas d'exemples de :
  - politique de niveau intermédiaire
  - raffinement d'une politique de haut niveau en une politique de bas niveau
  - mise en conformité de matériels ou logiciels à une politique de sécurité de haut niveau



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# Conclusion

## Perspectives

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- étendre l'étude de cas
  - besoins moins techniques
- tester les systèmes par rapport à une politique formelle
  - identification des niveaux de détail pertinents
  - choix des formalismes
  - relations de conformité



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