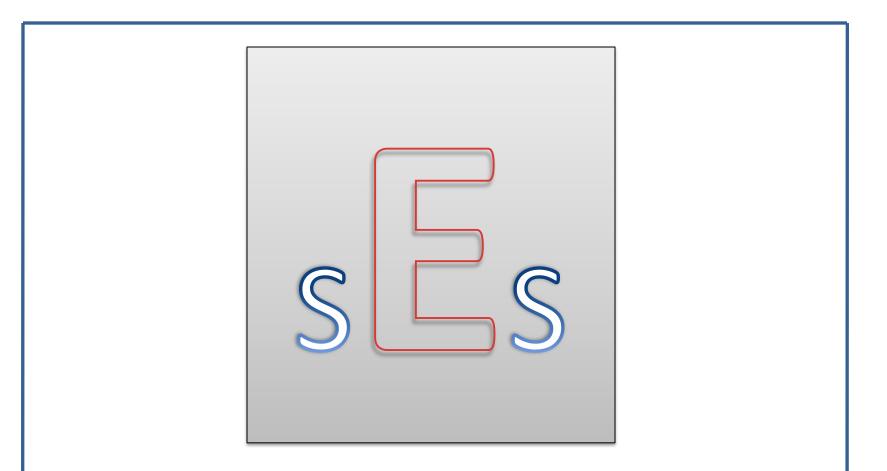


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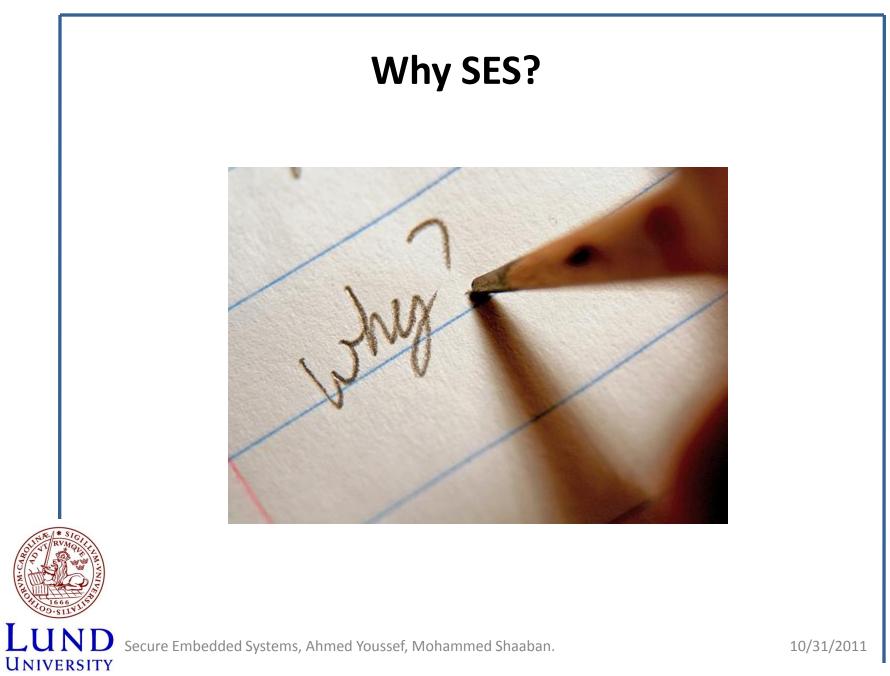
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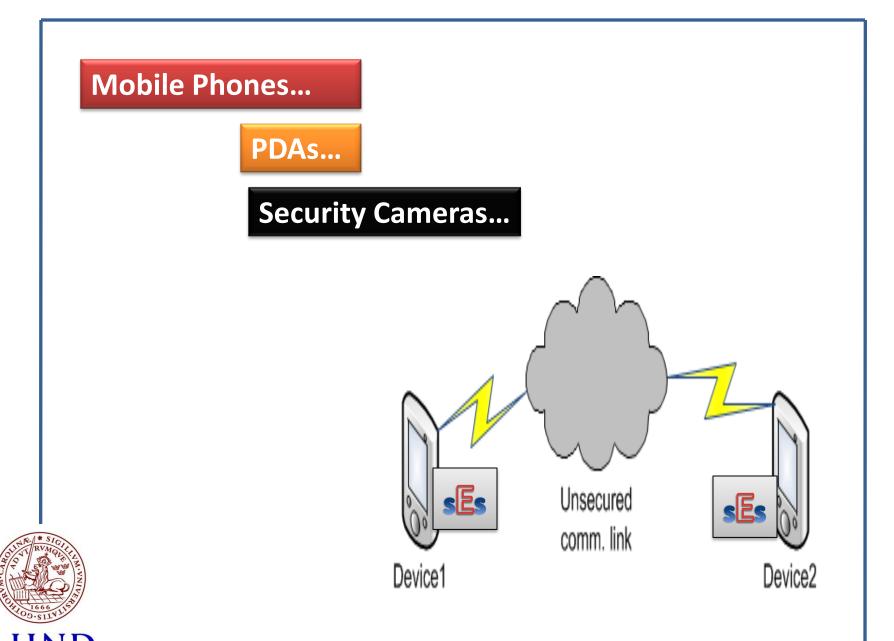




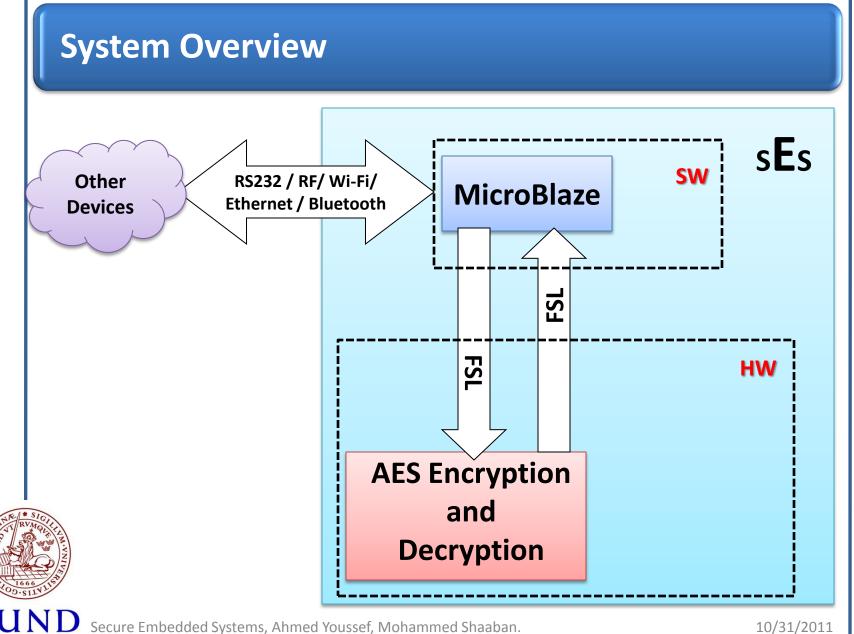
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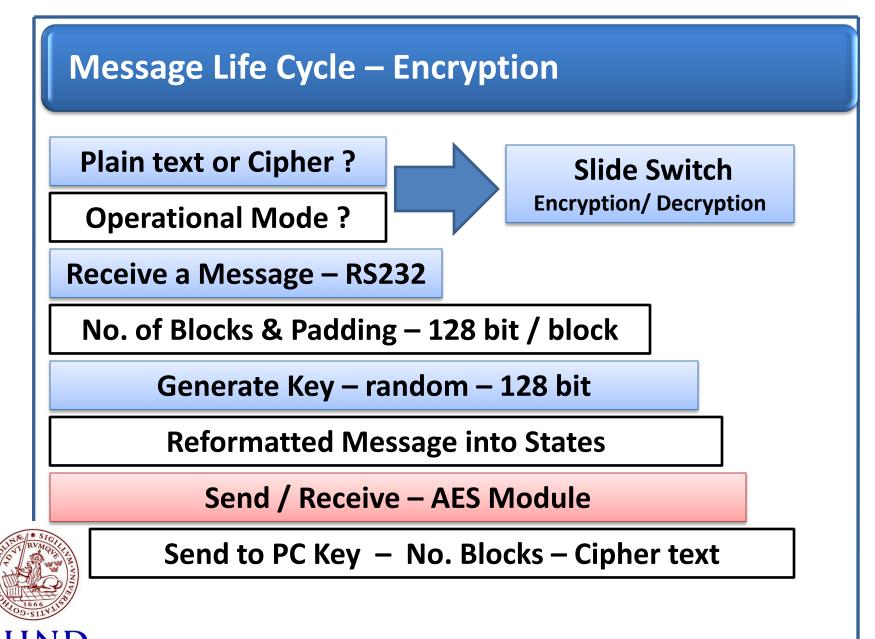
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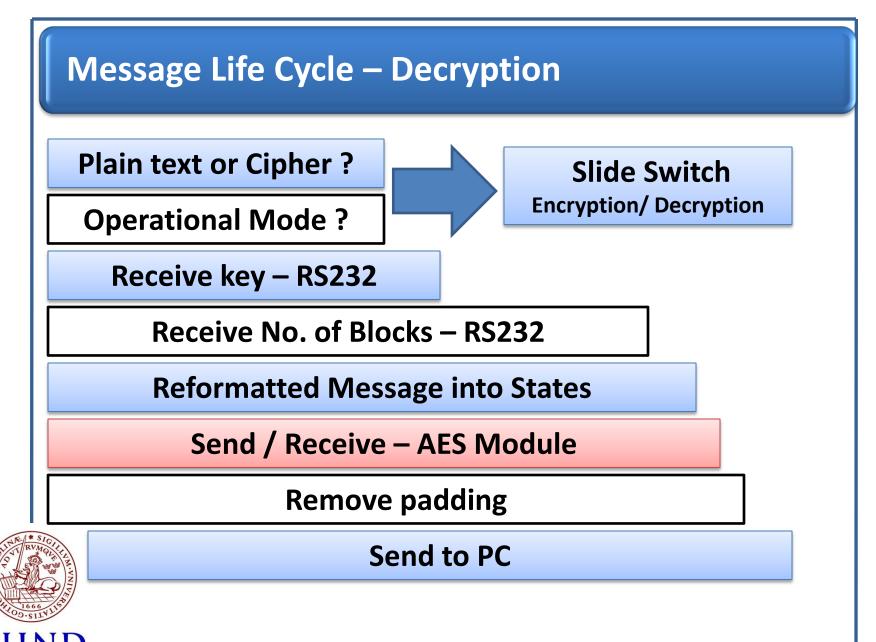
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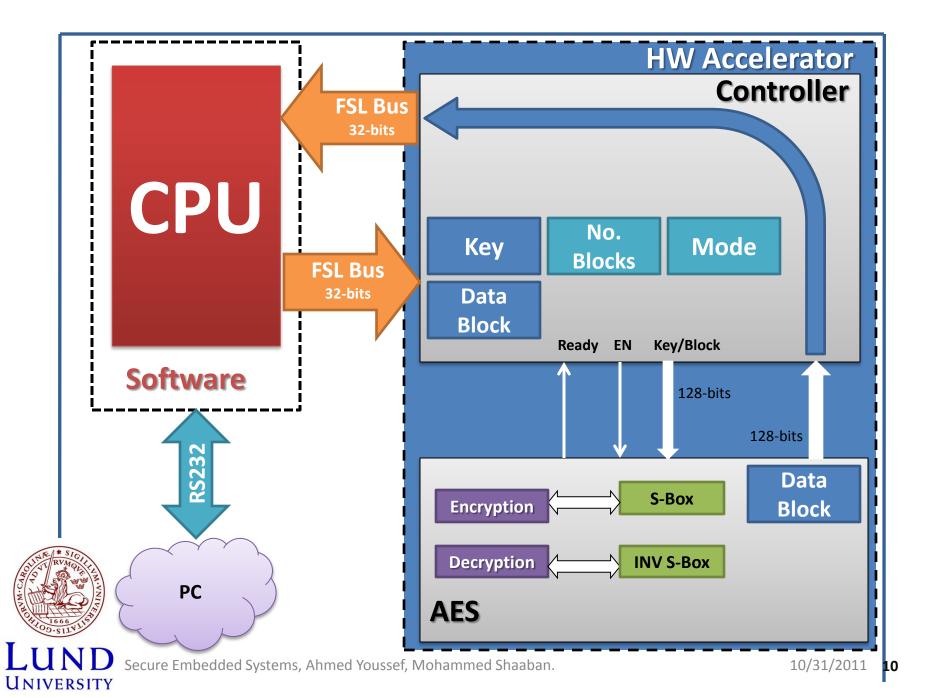










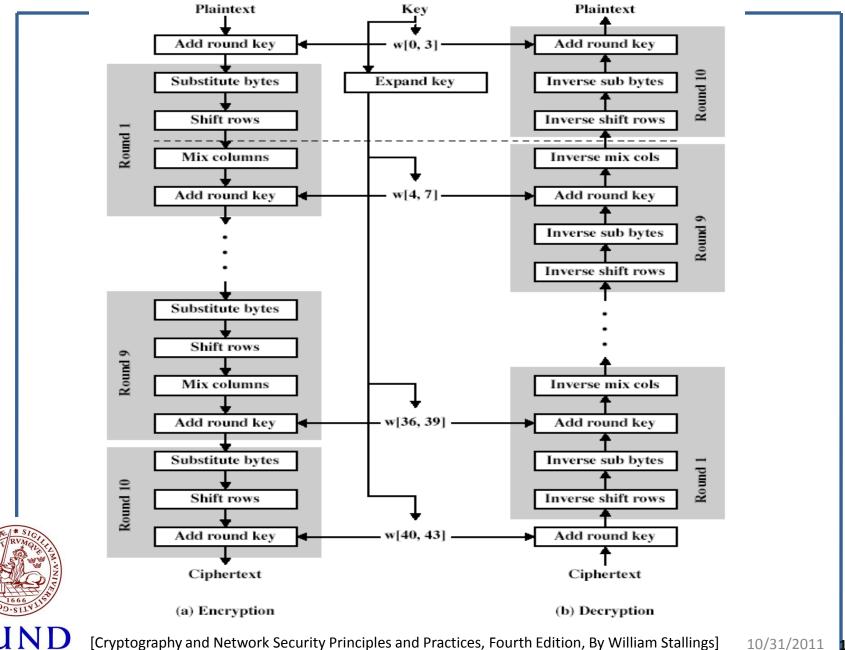


Advanced Encryption Standard (Rijndael - AES)



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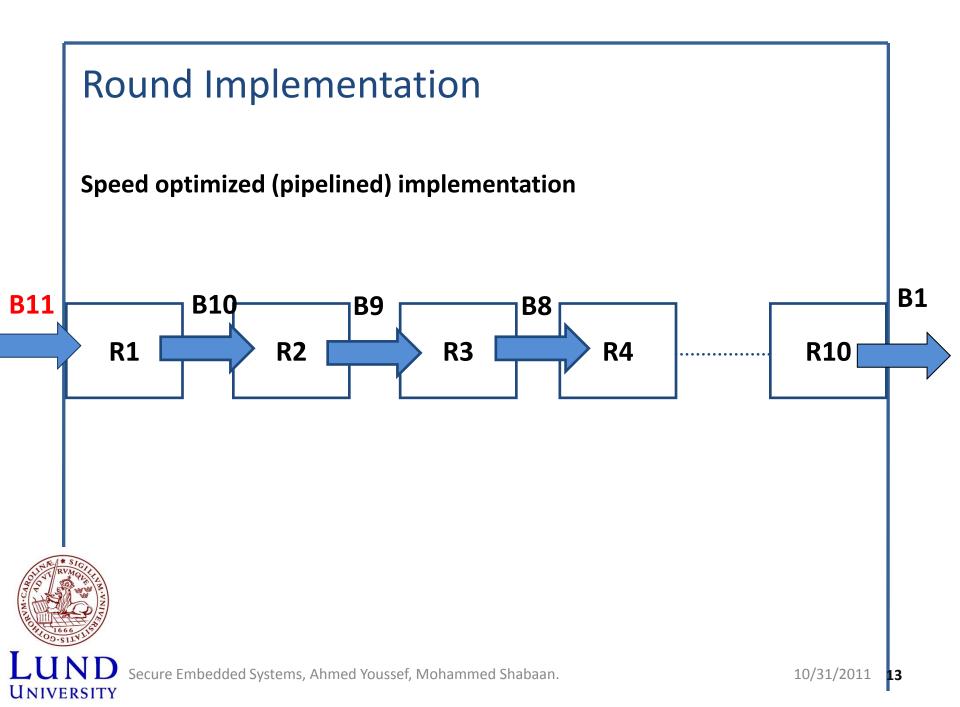
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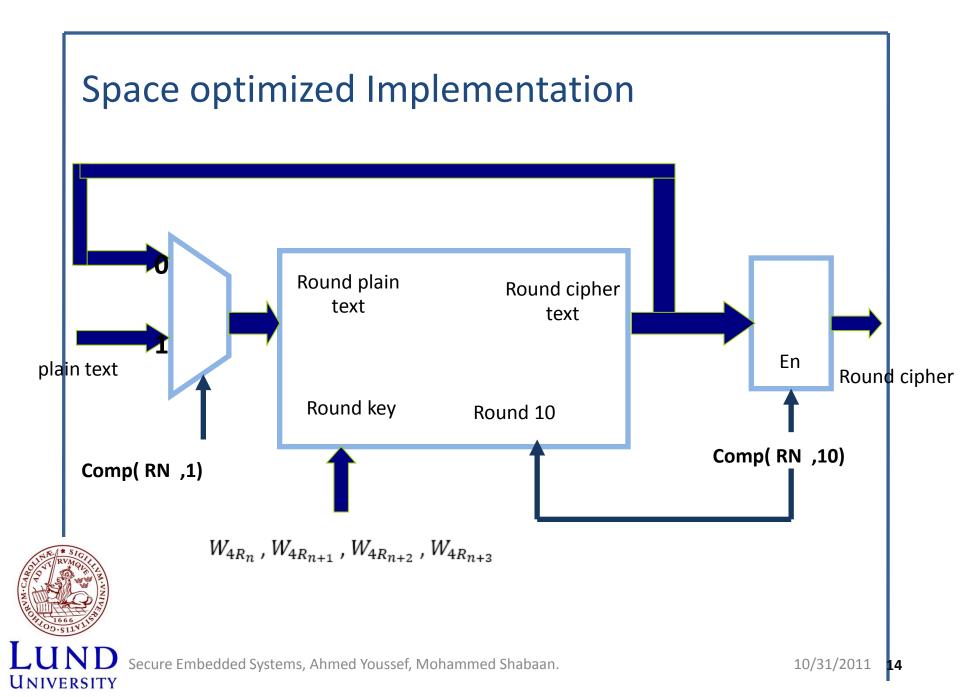


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Different transformations Implementations

- SubBytes :-
 - We used two memories, one for the S-Box (Forward transformation), and one for the Inverse S-Box.
 - Multiple cycles to do one byte transformation

Messages							
🔷 /subbytes/clk	0						
🛨	00	00				AC	
🛨	XXX	XXX		0AA			



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Different transformations Implementations

- MixColumns:-
 - •Polynomials multiplications over finite field.
 - •Each Byte in the state contributes in all Bytes in the output column.
 - •Multiplying by two is considered as a Shift left + a conditional XOR with 0x1B.
 - •Multiplying by three can be achieved by XORing the multiplied-by-two Byte with the original unshifted Byte.
 - •Inverse transformation consists of multiplication by 0x09, 0x0B, 0x0D, 0x0E.



Different transformations Implementations

- ShiftRows:-
 - Done by only mapping the input Byte in the State to the corresponding Byte in the output state.
- AddRoundKey:-
 - Done by XORing each Byte in the State with the corresponding Byte in the Round Key.



Block processing

• Processing one block took 653 CC, 360 of them are only for memory accesses in the different substitution stages, Which is a significant overhead we can avoid by implementing the S-Box transformation.

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/reset	0															
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Device Utilization Summary

• Below is the device utilization summary for both encryption and decryption and FSL to AES controller.

Device Utilization Summary (estimated values)							
Logic Utilization	Used	Available	Utilization				
Number of Slices	4652	8672		53%			
Number of Slice Flip Flops	6374	17344		36%			
Number of 4 input LUTs	5749	17344		33%			
Number of bonded IOBs	70	250		28%			
Number of BRAMs	6	28		21%			
Number of GCLKs	2	24		8%			

• Below is the device utilization summary for the Whole System.

Device Utilization Summary [-									
Logic Utilization	Used	Available	Utilization	Note(s)					
Total Number Slice Registers	8,537	17,344	49%						
Number used as Flip Flops	8,505	С							
Number used as Latches	32								
Number of 4 input LUTs	8,492	17,344	48%						
Number of occupied Slices	7,560	8,672	87%						
Number of Slices containing only related logic	7,560	7,560	100%						
Number of Slices containing unrelated logic	0	7,560	0%						
Total Number of 4 input LUTs	8,575	17,344	49%						



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Conclusion

- Adding security to embedded systems is vital for guaranteeing secure storing/communicating sensitive data.
- AES is a cryptography standard widely used.
 In our project we encrypt/decrypt messages from a PC, however this can be easily modified to encrypt/decrypt any data in a embedded device.
 AES can be implemented with regard to either space or speed optimization, we adopted the space optimized implementation.
- •SubBytes stage is a bottleneck as it depends on many memory accesses.



