

Today: From MPC to Zero Knowledge

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Logistics

- HW 2 due Friday 5pm
- Course Staff traveling to Eurocrypt next week:
 - ↳ check Piazza for OH changes!
- OH Today & Tomorrow

Plan

- Recap: MPC with correlated randomness
- From MPC to zk
- Application to PQ sigs

Recap: Secret Sharing and MPC

- Simple secret sharing: additive

$$x \in \mathbb{F} \rightarrow [x]_1 + [x]_2 + [x]_3 = x \in \mathbb{F}_p$$

Think: integers modulo prime p

$$[x]_1 + [x]_2 + [x]_3 \rightarrow x \in \mathbb{F}$$

- Also covered fancier secret sharing schemes (Shamir)

Want to spend some time reviewing MPC

Most MPC protocols view computation as a circuit (wlog)

Boolean - AND, OR, NOT (mod 2)

Arithmetic - $\times, +$ (mod p)

Each party i has input x_i , parties want to jointly compute

$$f(x_1, \dots, x_n)$$

such that no coalition of evil players learns anything apart from

- $f(x_1, \dots, x_n)$

- their private input

[Think about how you would formalize this]

↳ well see in a sec

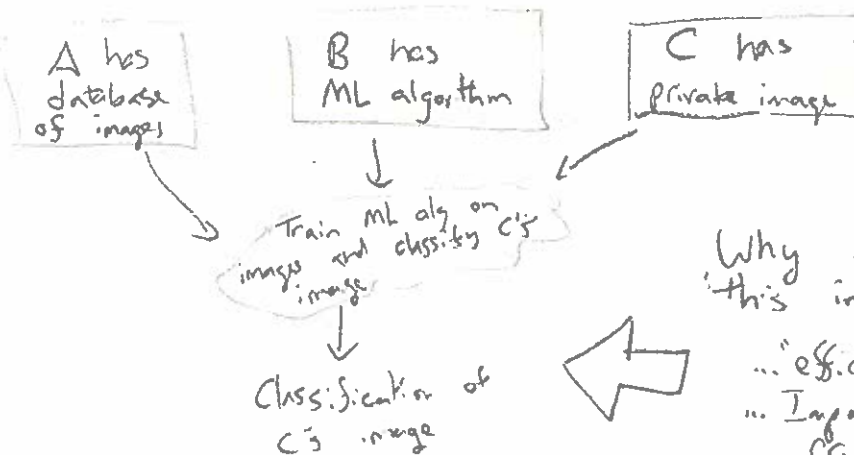
We aim for "semi-honest" security

↳ "honest but curious" evil players

↳ Bogus in reality... need more work to get "Sul"/"malicious" security

Implication: Anything that n people can compute (ie. ppt), can compute securely. (w/ private inputs)
*** In theory

e.g



Why are we not doing this in practice today?

... "efficient" \neq efficient
... Important there in life/
Crypto

Idea of MPC Protocol David discussed (Beaver ckt randomization)

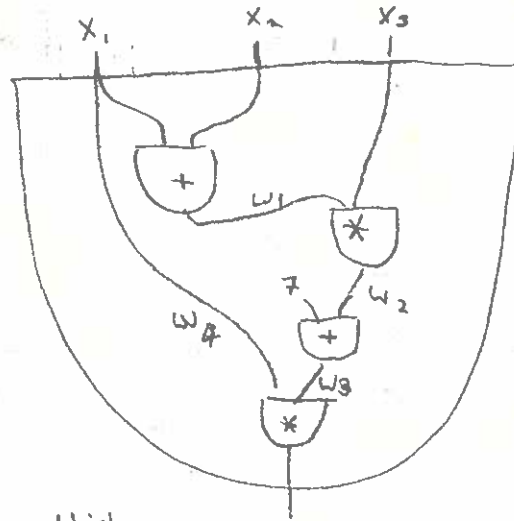
Players 1, 2, 3 get "correlated randomness"

Example: Player 1 has private input $x_1 \in \mathbb{F}$

Want to compute

$$f(x_1, x_2, x_3) = x_1 \cdot ((x_1 + x_2) \cdot x_3 + 7)$$

Idea: Players jointly walk through each wire in ckt, compute an additive secret sharing of wire



→ Once have share of output, can publish and reconstruct

I. Get share of input

Split x_1 into

$$[x_1]_1, [x_1]_2, [x_1]_3,$$

send each share to player:

Share input

II. Get share of internal wires

$$[w_1]_i = [x_1]_i + [x_2]_i \quad \leftarrow \text{Each player does this}$$

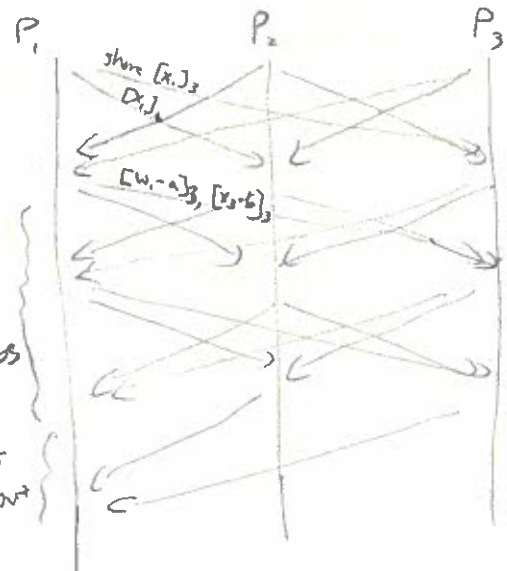
Use correlated randomness to get share of w_2

$$[w_2]_i = \begin{cases} \text{Protocol David described} \\ \text{plus broadcast} \end{cases}$$

$$[w_3]_i = [w_2]_i + 7/3 \in \mathbb{F}$$

III. Get output

Players send output shares to P_1



Have $[a]_i, [b]_i, [c]_i$ s.t. $abc = e \in \mathbb{F}$

1) Broadcast $[w_1 - a]_i, [x_3 - b]_i$

2) Compute $d = w_1 - a$
 $e = x_3 - b$

3) Set $[w_2]_i = [w_1 \cdot x_3]_i$
 $= [c]_i + [w_1]_i e + [x_3]_i d - e \cdot d$

A couple of notes

1. Where does correlated randomness come from?
 - ↳ Can generate it using ^{SHE or} MPC (see HW)
 - ↳ Semi-trusted dealer (see later in course)
2. Protocol cost (in terms of broadcast) scales w/ depth of ckt
3. Must represent f_n, f as a ckt
 - ↳ Not efficient... lots of optimization

e.g. Recent work on $2PC$, semi-honest

256 neurons, 2 hidden layers \Rightarrow 7 hours

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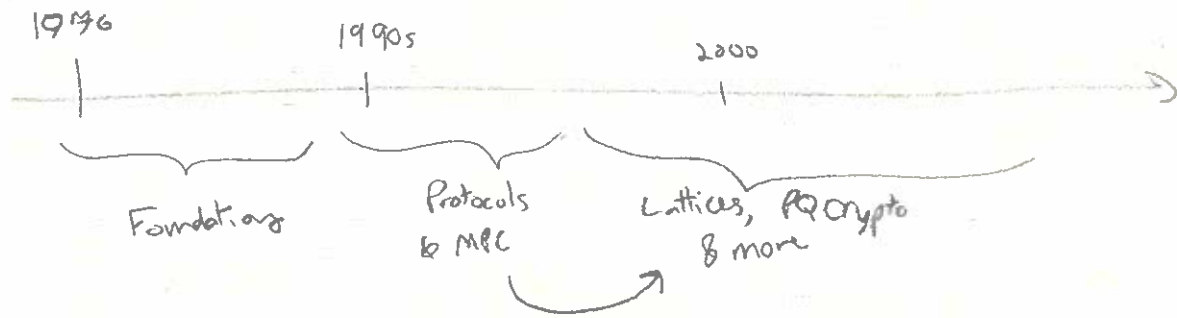
↳ 0.1 s on my laptop

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Mang optimizations
Floriani: ~15 sec on laptop

Bottom line

- For simple functions, can actually implement MPC
- ↳ Allows "best possible" security for computation on secret data

Big Picture



MPC in the Head

- connects MPC and zk in surprising way
- Has application to zk crypto
- Nice bridge to next section of course
- ↳ Also just a really nice idea

MPC in the Head (IKOS'07)

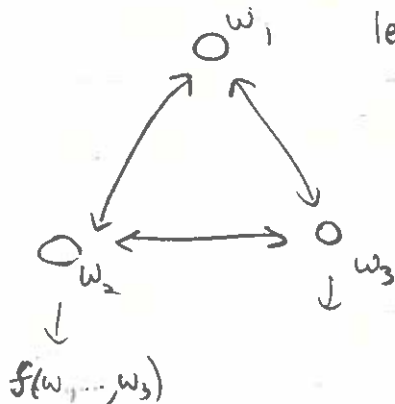
We will show that it is possible to "efficiently" compile any general MPC protocol into a zero-knowledge proof system for an NP relation.

↳ Surprising/connection b/w primitives

Recall: MPC

Each player i has input $w_i \in \{0,1\}^k$

At the end of the protocol, each player learns $f(w_1, \dots, w_n)$ "and nothing else."



Security notions for semi-honest MPC, honest majority

1) Correctness: \forall inputs, \forall randomness, all players output $f(w_1, \dots, w_n)$ on input (w_1, \dots, w_n)

2) Privacy/ZK: \exists ppt sim st. \forall inputs, \forall sets $T \subseteq [n]$ of corrupted players st. $|T| \leq n/2$

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{view of players} \\ \text{in } T \end{array} \right\} \approx \left\{ \text{Sim}(T, (w_i)_{i \in T}, f(w_1, \dots, w_n)) \right\}$$

↳ Intuition the only thing that leaks is $f(w_1, \dots, w_n)$.

⇒ Can achieve this information theoretically using BGLW protocol
5 players/parties
2 corruptions tolerated (again - semi-honest model)

↳ Similar to (but slightly diff from) the protocol we've seen

MPC in the Head Construction

e.g.
 $x = \text{Sat formula } \phi$
 $w = \text{Sat assignment}$

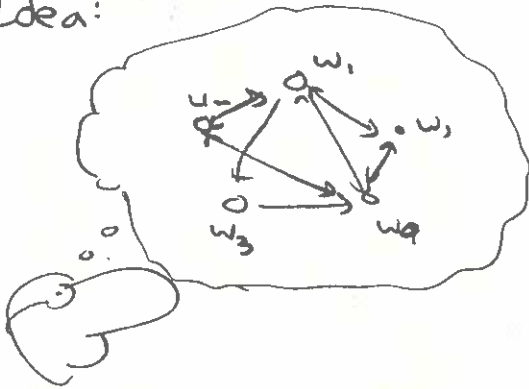
We build ZK pf system for NP relation $R(x, w)$.

↳ Recall: defn of ZK proof

Define $f_x(w_1, \dots, w_n) = R(x, w_1 \oplus w_2 \oplus \dots \oplus w_n)$.

↳ $f_x(\cdot)$ outputs $\begin{cases} 1 & \text{if set shares of a witness } w \text{ s.t. } R(x, w) = 1 \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$

Idea:



Prover for ZK pf system imagines S parties running MPC of f_x

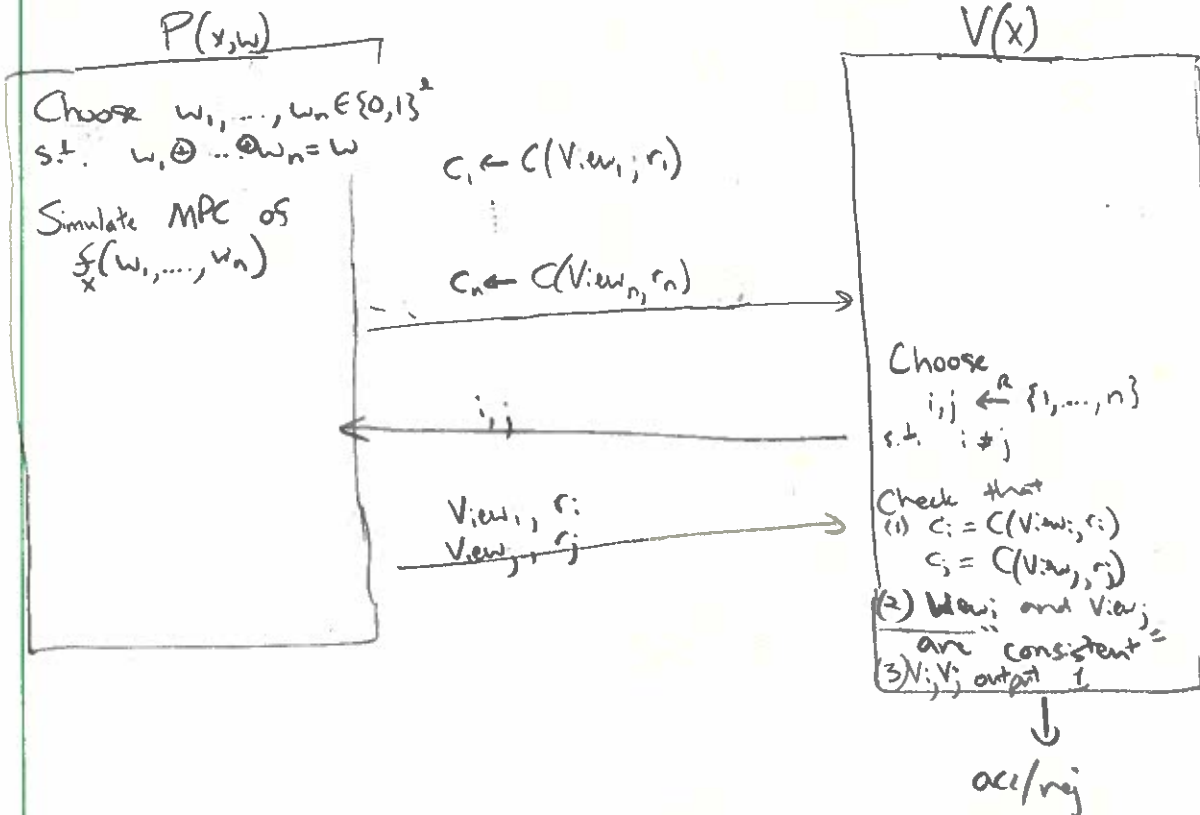
↳ Each party's input is a share w_i of NP witness w

Uses simulated MPC to convince V that $x \in R(\mathcal{L})$

Protocol

- Let $C: \{0, 1\}^* \rightarrow \mathcal{C}$ be a commitment scheme

- We will use $n=5$ party protocol



MPC in the Head

View_i includes ^{* input w_i to party.}
* all msgs sent & rec'd by party i
* all randomness of party i

Say that 2 views View_i, View_j are consistent if

every msg sent by i to j is identical to msg received by j from i (and vice versa). (And i, j followed protocol.)

Claim MPC in the head ZKP is correct, sound, Zk.

Correctness: By construction.

ZK: Need to construct a simulator S s.t. $\forall V^*$
 $\{ \text{Verifier's View} \} \stackrel{c}{\approx} \{ S(x) \}$

$S(x)$ { Guess $(i, j)_e$ that V^* will ask for
 $w_i, w_j \leftarrow \{0, 1\}^n$
 $(\text{View}_i, \text{View}_j) \leftarrow \text{Sim}_{\text{MPC}}(\{i, j\}, \{w_i, w_j\}, \perp)$
 $c_i \leftarrow C(\text{View}_i)$
 $c_j \leftarrow C(\text{View}_j)$
 c_k for $k \notin \{i, j\}$ is commit to 0^n
 $(i^*, j^*) \leftarrow V^*(c_1, \dots, c_n)$
if $(i, j) \neq (i^*, j^*)$ abort
else
output
 $\langle (c_1, \dots, c_n), (i, j), (\text{View}_i, r_i), (\text{View}_j, r_j) \rangle$

MPC in the Heed

Has knowledge, but let's just show soundness.

* If $x \in \mathcal{L}(R)$ then $\forall w_1, \dots, w_n \in \{0, 1\}^*$ honest MPC players output 0 (by MPC correctness)

* Either

- all views have output "0"

- \exists pair (i^*, j^*) of views that are inconsistent.

* $\Pr[\text{Open malformed views}] \geq \frac{1}{\binom{n}{2}} \geq \text{constant for } (S, d) \text{ protocol}$
parties

MPC in the Head & PQ Crypto

Can use MPC in the head to prove knowledge of preimage of OWF

$$R(x, w) = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } x = \text{SHA256}(w) \\ 0 & \text{o.w.} \end{cases}$$

MPC-in-head is a 3-round Sigma protocol

↳ Can convert to signature scheme in ROM a.k.a Schnorr!

P(x, w)

V(x)

c_1, \dots, c_n →

← (i, j)

$V_{i,j}, \text{view}_i, r_{i,j}$ →

$(i, j) \leftarrow H(x, (c_1, \dots, c_n))$

Verifiers views...

Run Δ times in parallel to amplify soundness/knowledge

A signature scheme:

$\text{Gen}(1^\lambda) \rightarrow$ sample $w \leftarrow \{0, 1\}^\lambda$
 set $x \leftarrow H_\lambda(w)$
 output $(pk=x, sk=w)$

$\text{Sign}(sk, m) \rightarrow$ compute tx of MPCIK protocol
 where challenge $(i, j) \leftarrow H(x, (c_1, \dots, c_n), m)$
 for random oracle H

$\text{Verify}(pk, m, \sigma) \rightarrow$ Run MPC in head verifier
 using $(i, j) \leftarrow H(x, (c_1, \dots, c_n), m)$ as challenge

⇒ Security essentially follows same argument as we used for Schnorr

Why do we care?!

- Signatures from only symmetric-key primitives (AES/SHA2)
 - ↳ Compare w/ RSA, Schnorr
 - ↳ Prove/verify time ≈ 50 ms using SHA2 w/ 80 bit security
- No known polytime Q attacks on these primitives
 - ↳ PQ secure signatures from "standard assumptions" in ROM

Limitations

- Sig size: ≈ 1 MB for 80 bit security
- ↳ Have to open ≈ 80 views
 - ↳ Each view is ≈ 128 bits long
 - ↳ Lots of bits!

This is an active line of research (also happening at Stanford)

↳ In theory can get very short PQ signatures in ROM from SHA2 $\hookrightarrow O(\text{polylog}(|C|))$

In practice, most hash-based sigs have relatively long signatures

see Ligerio (CCS '17) w/ $O(\sqrt{|C|})$ -sized sig