Advances on CIML2

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Limitation of the leak free implementation model

- No well defined security game
- Countermeasures aims to hide the key
- Hard to have security up to 2^{128} measurements
- Expensive (even 1000x)
- Replace the leak free assumption keeping CIML2
 - New hypothesis: strong unpredictability with leakage
- A CIML2-secure AE scheme using only once the leak free implemented TBC



CIML2 & eufL2

CIML2 for AE

eufL2 for MAC

(existentially unforgeability with leakage in both tag-generation and verification)



Components

Hash functions

- Collision resistance: hard find m, m's.t. H(m) = H(m')
- Range-oriented pre-image resistance: given a random y, hard find m s.t. H(m) = h

(Tweakable) block cipher ((T)BC)

- Pseudorandom: hard to distinguish its output from random ones
 - (strong) even having access to its inverse

block = n-bit string



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- Hash function
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- BC/TBC:
 - Well protected (leak free):
 - key perfectly hided, outputs and inputs known and random
 - Weakly protected:
 - No protection for CIML2, some for confidentiality





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Problem of leak-free

The leak free model has many advantages, but:

- No well-defined security game
 Hard to simulate ideal leakage
- Leak free implementations hides the key
- Hard to protect up to 2¹²⁸ measurements
- Expensive (even 1000x)





Strong unpredictability with leakage





Advantages of sUnpL

sUnpL:

- Well defined security game
- Reduced round (T)BC may be sUnpL
- Verifiable in laboratories
- Less demanding

Leak free:

- Easier to manipulate
- More versatile
 - Easier to use for confidentiality



Hash-then-BC (EDT)



$\epsilon_{\text{eufL2}} = \epsilon_{\text{cr}} + (q_{\text{V}} + 1)\epsilon_{\text{sUnpL}} + q_{\text{V}}\epsilon_{\text{pr}}\epsilon_{\text{sUnpL}}2^{n}$

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Tight bound for Hash-then-BC

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Consider the following hash function H and the following BC:

Hash functionsUnpL of the BC
$$H = \begin{cases} x || 0^{\frac{n}{2}} & \text{if } |m| = n \text{ and } m = 0^{\frac{n}{2}} || x \\ f(m) || 1 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$
 $\Pr[y = x'] = \begin{cases} 2^{\frac{-n}{2}} & \text{if } y = w || 0^{\frac{n}{2}} \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$ $\epsilon_{pr} = 2^{\frac{-n}{2}}$ $\epsilon_{sUnpL} = 2^{\frac{-n}{2}}$ Their composition is insecure



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Consider the following hash function H and the following BC:

• Problem:

- Interactions between the leakage of the (T)BC and the rangeoriented pre-image resistance of the hash function
- The attack is clearly artificial
- Needed:
 - Good theoretical model
 - Good definitions



Hash-then-TBC (TEDT/SPOOK)



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sUnpL for confidentiality



If *B* unpredictable then $\pi(B)$ unpredictable, thus Spook is CPAL2

Chun and I observed that we can have confidentiality of Spook if the TBC is sUnpL.



Reducing the leak free calls

Outline:

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- Analyzing the structure of EDT
- Reminder of PSV
- Construction of CONCRETE
- Security claims
- Security proof



The structure of EDT



For decryption, recompute k_1 , then PSVDec, and h. Then compare it with $h' = F_k^{*,1,-1}(\tau)$.

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PSV [CCS15]

Based on rekeying, CPAL2-secure



For decryption invert the place of m_i and c_i .



Ideas of CONCRETE

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- Probabilistic scheme
- k_{1ep} selected uniformly at random
- k_{1ep} sent in the ciphertext
- In the ciphertext there is a commitment c_0 of k_{1ep}
- The encryption of k_{1ep} , c_{l+1} depends on all the ciphertext and the commitment



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Decryption: retrieve k_1 and use PSVDec





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For decryption: retrieve k_1 , recompute c_0 and check if correct, then, apply PSVDec.



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CONCRETE security

CONCRETE is

- AE secure
- CIML2 secure
- RUPAE secure
- CPAL2 secure







Commit



Consider a forgery $(c_0, ..., c_l, c_{l+1})$:

- if $(c_0, \dots c_l)$ is fresh then *h* is fresh (collision resistance).
 - Thus k_0 is fresh and $\Pr[c_0 = E_{k_0}(p_B)]$ is negligible
- If $(c_0, ..., c_l)$ is fresh then $((c_0, ..., c_l), c_{l+1})$
 - Thus $k_0 = F_k^{*,-1}(h, c_{l+1})$ is fresh and $\Pr[c_0 = E_{k_0}(p_B)]$ is negligible





CONCRETE is CIML2 secure, thus INT-CTXT.

- If k_0 is fresh then PSVEnc gives a random output
 - c_{l+1} s also fresh since *h* is fresh





RUPAE

If $(c_0, ..., c_l, c_{l+1})$ is fresh then (c_{l+1}, h) is fresh,

- Thus k_0 is fresh
 - Thus PSVDec gives a random output





Given by PSVEnc, since k is always fresh in encryption





Conclusion

- CIML2 does not need a leak free TBC
 It is enough strong unpredictability
- Spook may be CPAL even if the TBC is unpredictable
- CIML2-AE does not need 2 leak free calls to the TBC





Questions

THANK YOU



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