Structure Preserving Smooth Projective Hashing

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 \rightsquigarrow The User learns the value of line but nothing else \rightsquigarrow The Database learns nothing

Conditional Actions



 \rightsquigarrow The Users obtain the same key iff their passwords match \rightsquigarrow An Adversary learns nothing

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 - Smooth Projective Hash Function
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Definition (Encryption Scheme)

- $\mathcal{E} = (\mathsf{Setup}, \mathsf{KeyGen}, \mathsf{Encrypt}, \mathsf{Decrypt}):$
 - Setup(\mathfrak{K}): param;
 - KeyGen(param): public *encryption* key pk, private *decryption* key dk;
 - Encrypt(pk, m; r): encrypts $m \in \mathcal{M}$ in c using pk;
 - Decrypt(dk, c): decrypts c under dk.

Indistinguishability under Chosen Ciphertext Attack



Public mapping $hk \mapsto hp = ProjKG_L(hk, x)$

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Witness <i>w</i>	ω	$oldsymbol{\Lambda} = [f \odot oldsymbol{\omega}]_2$
hk	λ	λ
$hp = [oldsymbol{\gamma}(u)]_1$	$[\Gamma(u)\odot \boldsymbol{\lambda}]_1$	$[\Gamma(u)\odot \boldsymbol{\lambda}]_1$
Hash(hk, u)	$[\Theta(\mathbf{u}) \odot \boldsymbol{\lambda}]_1$	$[f \odot \Theta(\mathbf{u}) \odot \boldsymbol{\lambda}]_T$
ProjHash(hp, u , w)	$[oldsymbol{\omega}\odotoldsymbol{\gamma}({f u})]_1$	$[\mathbf{\Lambda}\odotoldsymbol{\gamma}(u)]_{\mathcal{T}}$

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DH	h ^r , g ^r	h ^r , g ^r
Witness <i>w</i>	r	g_2^r
hk	λ, μ	λ,μ
hp	$h^\lambda g^\mu$	$h^\lambda g^\mu$
Hash(hk, u)	$(h^{r})^{\lambda}(g^{r})^{\mu}$	$e((h^r)^{\lambda}(g^r)^{\mu},g_2)$
ProjHash(hp, u, w)	hp ^r	$e(hp, g_2^r)$

Figure: Example of conversion of classical SPHF into SP-SPHF

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 - Generic Constructions
 - SPHF-friendly UC Commitment
 - Efficiency
 - MDDH

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Credential Use by User *i*:

- **9** UC commits to his credential in **C**, and keeps his decommit info **d**
- Stores d, sends C and erases the rest

Database input M with policy P:

- Computes $hk_P \stackrel{R}{\leftarrow} HashKG(\mathcal{L}_P)$, $hp_P \leftarrow ProjKG(hk_P, \mathcal{L}_P)$, $K_P \leftarrow Hash(hk_P, (\mathcal{L}_P, \mathbf{C}))$, and $N_P \leftarrow K_P \oplus M$
- Server erases everything except (hp_P, N_P) and sends them

Data recovery:

Upon receiving (h_{PP}, N_{P}) , User computes $K \leftarrow \text{ProjHash}(h_{PP}, (\mathcal{L}_{P}, \mathbf{C}), \mathbf{d})$ and gets $M \leftarrow K \oplus N_{P}$.

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Comparison with existing SXDH UC-secure OT schemes

	Flow	Communication Complexity	1-out-of
[CKWZ13]	4	$26 \mathbb{G} + 7 \mathbb{Z}_p$	2
[ABBCP13]	3	$(m+8\log m) \mathbb{G}_1 + \log m \mathbb{G}_2 + 1 \mathbb{Z}_p$	т
Us	3	$4 \mathbb{G}_1 + (4+4m) \mathbb{G}_2 + m \mathbb{Z}_p$	т
Us	3	$4 \mathbb{G}_1 + 12 \mathbb{G}_2 + 2 \mathbb{Z}_p$	2

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Comparison with UC-secure PAKE where |password| = m

	Adaptive	One-round	Communication complexity	Assumption
[ACP09]	1	×	$2 \times (2m + 22m\mathfrak{K}) \times \mathbb{G} + OTS$	DDH
[KV11]	×	1	$pprox$ 2 $ imes$ 70 ${\mathbb G}$	DLIN
[BBCPV13]	×	1	$2 \times (6 \mathbb{G}_1 + 5 \mathbb{G}_2)$	SXDH
[ABBCP13]	\checkmark	1	$2 \times (10m \mathbb{G}_1 + m \mathbb{G}_2)$	SXDH
[JR15]	\checkmark	✓	$4 \mathbb{G}_1 + 4 \mathbb{G}_2$	SXDH
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