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## Background and the Central Equation

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## Applications

- Specializations: vector/key-value/polynomial/linear commitments [LY'10,KZG'10,LRY'16,BBF'19]
- Verifiable outsourced storage/data structures [BGV'11,PSTY'13]
- Accumulators, updateable ZK sets/databases
[BdM'93,MRK'03,Lis'05]
- Outsourced committed programs
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- And much more...


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- Zero knowledge: $C_{f}$ and $\pi_{f, x_{i}}$ reveal nothing except for $x_{i}, f\left(x_{i}\right)$.


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- Similar ideas in [WeeWu'23] FCs, but:
* structured CRS (private-key setup);
* swapped Prove/Verify burden;
* smaller proofs;
$\star$ based on new, ad-hoc BASIS assumption.


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Such $\beta=C_{s k}(\alpha)$ using a trapdoor sk for decrypting $\alpha$.

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