Unexpected Applications of Fully Homomorphic Encryption

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Instead, compactness and special structure of FHE scheme are essential!

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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
- And much more...

[CPSZ'18,BFS'20,BDFG'21,...]

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ZK (w/target binding) via Eval privacy and preimage sampling.

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

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- **1** Consider any size-S circuit C with vector output.
- **2** Suppose that \mathcal{A} , given hash key **A**, finds α s.t. $H(\alpha) = C(\alpha)$.
- Same holds for hash key A = B + Encode(C), for uniform B.
 Let S_{α,C} = Eval'(A, U_α, C). By the Central Equation,

$$\begin{aligned} \mathbf{B} \cdot \mathbf{S}_{\alpha,C} \cdot \mathbf{s}^* &= (\mathbf{A} - \mathsf{Encode}(C)) \cdot \mathbf{S}_{\alpha,C} \cdot \mathbf{s}^* \\ &= (\mathbf{A}_{\alpha} - \mathsf{Encode}(C(\alpha))) \cdot \mathbf{s}^* \\ &= \mathbf{a}_{\alpha} - C(\alpha) = \mathbf{0}. \end{aligned}$$

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(Tweak: can make $H(\alpha) = C(\alpha)$ impossible using LWE matrix **B**.)

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- \Rightarrow equating (public) hash value and (hidden) computed value
- \Rightarrow cancellation solves SIS via Eval'.

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