Recovering RSA Secret Keys from Noisy Key Bits with Erasures and Errors

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Motivation:

Situation:

A noisy variant of secret keys are obtained by coldboot attack or side channel attack.

> Correct Keys: (p, q, d, d_p, d_q) \rightarrow Noise Keys (p', q', d', d_p', d_q')

- How to recover the correct keys from the noisy keys?
- What is the condition where we can recover the secret keys in polynomial time?
- And its theoretical bound?

Noise Models

Heninger-Shacham (Crypto2009)

Symmetric Erasure

Henecka-May-Meurer (Crypto2010)

Symmetric Error





Paterson-Polychroniadou-Sibborn(Asiacrypt2012) Asymmetric Error



Our Noise Model

Symmetric Erasure and Error



Our noise model is appropriate for side-channel attack scenario rather than coldboot attack scenario.

Our Problem (informal)

Each bit of secret key (p, q, d, d_p, d_q)

- is erased with prob. δ or
- is bit-flipped with prob. ε.

We want to recover the correct secret keys from the noisy keys.

We want to know

- 1. the condition such that we can recover the secret key in polynomial time.
- 2. the theoretical bounds under the reasonable constrain.

Our Contributions

Contribution1: If $\varepsilon + \frac{\delta}{2} \le \frac{1}{2} - \sqrt{\frac{(1-\delta)\ln 2}{10}}$

we can recover the secret keys in polynomial time.

Our bound is equivalent to

- the bound of HS when $\varepsilon = 0$ and
- the bound of HMM when $\delta = 0$.

Our method unifies the HS and HMM methods.

Contributions2:

We prove that we cannot recover the correct secret keys in polynomial time if

$$(1-\delta)\left(1-H\left(\frac{\varepsilon}{1-\delta}\right)\right) \ge \frac{1}{5}$$

Channel Capacity of information rate
Erasure-Error Channel

Comparison of our achieved bound and theoretical bound



Contribution 3

We show a strong relation between two bounds. By Taylor expansion around x=1/2, we can transform the theoretical bound into

$$(1-\delta)\sum_{t=1}^{\infty}\frac{1}{2t(2t-1)}\left(\frac{1-\delta-2\varepsilon}{1-\delta}\right)^{2t} \geq \frac{\ln 2}{r}.$$

Truncating by *t*=1, the achieved bound is obtained. Our algorithm achieves the second order expansion of the theoretical bound.

Thank you!

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