

## Welcome

### Practical Leakage-Resilient Symmetric Cryptography

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Controls inputs /outputs but internals stay hidden

<u>Goal:</u> Prove **no** adversary can break security in model

Devices are <u>not</u> black-boxes: leak about internals Provable schemes get broken in practice



Prove that no attack possible given leakage

Most works: PKE, Sigs, IBE, MPC, ZK, ...

This work: symmetric schemes



## How to model leakage?



Modeled by leakage function f Adversary obtains f(state)

Arbitrary function? No!

 $\rightarrow$  e.g.: f(state) = key means no security

Some restrictions are necessary

### What are minimal restrictions?





## **Broad class of leakages**

All input shrinking functions





Sufficient: Leakage leaves (pseudo)entropy in the key

Continuous leakage: many observations!



Models attacks that exploit a limited amount of information per observation



## More details on model

### Adaptive model [DP08]





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## Rest of this talk

## Design principles for symmetric crypto...

... leakage resilient stream ciphers

...non-adaptive LR PRF and PRP



## **Stream ciphers**





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Can such a construction be secure? No! Pre-computation attack: leaks about future keys

### Security proof in the RO model\* –

Leakage independent of implementation

### **Constructions without RO assumption\*\*** – Complicated scheme needed solely for security proof

### Simpler constructions without RO?

\*Yu, Standaert, Pereira, Yung (CCS'10) \*\*Dziembowski, Pietrzak (FOCS'08), Pietrzak (Eurocrypt'09)



### Additional public inputs –

Each execution takes additional input P<sub>0</sub> or P<sub>1</sub>

### Fixed leakage function –

Otherwise pre-computation attack possibe

### Looks promising –

Unfortunately, we don't know how to prove it

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## **Rest of this talk**

## Design principles for symmetric crypto....

### ...leakage resilient stream ciphers





## Leakage Resilient PRFs

Idea: Looks as random function even given leakage



For new X output Y looks random even given previous leakages

#### Standard PRFs build with GGM tree –

MR04\*: "GGM tree useful against leakage attacks"

### **Previous constructions –**

- Simple GGM with RO\*\*: strong assumption!
- Tailored GGM\*\*\*: complicated construction!

### Simpler constructions without RO assumption?

## **Our construction**



Instantiate GGM with our simple SC

Use random public value P<sub>i</sub> for each level of tree

<u>State:</u> K, P<sub>0</sub>,... P<sub>3</sub> <u>Input:</u> 0110 <u>Output:</u> G(K,0110)



## **Our results**

<u>Theorem 1:</u> Leakage resilient PRF when inputs are chosen non-adaptively for all leakage queries

We don't know if scheme secure with adaptive inputs

<u>Theorem 2:</u> 3-round Feistel with LR PRF is LR PRP when inputs are chosen non-adaptively

Complements DP-10\*: Feistel with log-number of rounds is never LR PRP with adaptive inputs

Implementation from AES: 48k public randomness Yu-Standaert: 128bit public randomness

## Take home message



## Theory and practice shall work together to achieve better real-world security



### What is the "right" model?

Which "practical" ideas can be backed in theory?

Which "theory" ideas are practical?

# Thank you



## **Stream ciphers**





Pseudorandomness: no efficient (PPT) adversary can distinguish X from random



Leakage resilient stream cipher – Output looks random even given leakage

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### Adversary gets only 2 bounded leakages – Leakages leave enough "entropy" in each key

### **Does this intuition suffice for the proof?**

## Stream ciphers in practice



In this talk we don't describe constant lgorithms Think of it as an execution of AES