

Documentation of a protected implementation

1. Protection Method
 - (a) Name of the applied countermeasure: **Domain-oriented Masking (DOM)**. **More detailed description of our implementation can be found in [2].**
 - (b) Corresponding primary reference describing this countermeasure (when applied to an arbitrary cryptographic algorithm): **Primary reference is the paper by Gross et al. [4].**
2. Results of the Preliminary Security Evaluation
 - (a) Attack/leakage assessment type : **Test Vector Leakage Assessment (TVLA) [3].**
 - (b) Number of traces used : **1 Million traces for the protected and 10,000 for the unprotected implementation.**
 - (c) Experimental setup
 - i. Measurement platform and device-under-evaluation (e.g., ChipWhisperer, CW305 FPGA board): **Design-under-evaluation was instantiated on NewAE CW305 board, which features a Xilinx Artix-7 (xc7a100tftg256-3) FPGA. FOBOS [1] used for control and analysis.**
 - ii. Description of measurements, e.g., shunt resistor value, current probe specification, electromagnetic probe specification and placement: **The design-under-evaluation power consumption is measured at the output of the CW305's Low-Noise Amplifier (LNA), that amplifies the voltage drop across the on-board $0.1\ \Omega$ shunt resistor.**
 - iii. Usage of bandwidth limiters, filters, amplifiers, etc. and their specification: **N/A.**
 - iv. Frequency of operation: **1.25 MHz.**
 - v. Oscilloscope and its major characteristics (e.g., bandwidth): **A USB3-based oscilloscope (Picoscope 5244D) with 200 MHz bandwidth was used to collect traces.**
 - vi. Sampling frequency and resolution: **Sampling rate of 125 MS/s and 8-bit sample resolution were used.**
 - vii. Are sampling clock and design-under-evaluation clock synchronized? **No.**
 - (d) Attack/leakage assessment characteristics
 - i. Data inputs and performed operations: **Input test vectors initially shared in software. Tested operation is authenticated encryption.**
 - ii. Source of random and pseudorandom inputs (e.g., TRNG type, hardware implementation of Trivium, etc.): **Trivium-based DRBG.**

- iii. Trigger location relative to the execution start time of the algorithm: **Scope trigger is set at the beginning of the algorithm execution.**
- iv. Time required to collect data for a given attack/leakage assessment: **Five hours.**
- v. Total time of the attack/assessment: **Data collection and analysis were performed simultaneously.**
- vi. Total size of all traces (if stored): **N/A.**
- vii. Availability of raw measurement results: **Not available.**
- (e) Attack-specific characteristics
 - i. Power model: **N/A.**
 - ii. Attack point: **N/A.**
- (f) Documentation of results
 - i. Graphs illustrating the obtained results, e.g., Test Vector Leakage Assessment (TVLA) graphs, minimum traces to disclosure (MTD) graphs, guessing entropy (GE), etc.: **See Fig 1 and Fig 2.**

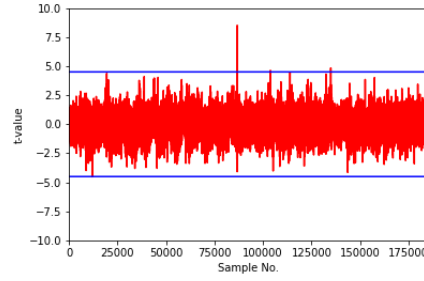


Fig. 1. Unprotected design TVLA results (10,000 traces)

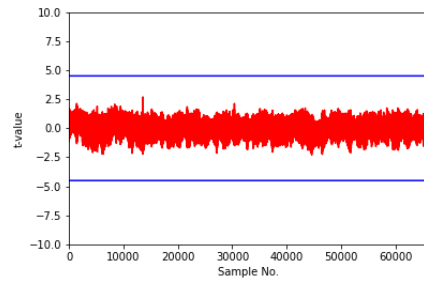


Fig. 2. Unprotected design TVLA results (1 million traces)

ii. Attack scripts. **N/A.**

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