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#### **Abstract**

Anonymous broadcast functionality  $\mathcal{F}_{R}^{K}$ 

#### Initialise:

- (1) a list of pending messages  $L_{pend} \leftarrow []$
- (2)  $status_P \in \{0,1\} \leftarrow 0$  for party P indicating whether P has sent a message in the current round
- Upon receiving (**sid**, **WRITE**, *M*) from honest party *P* or (**sid**, **WRITE**, *M*, *P*) from *S* on behalf of corrupted party *P*:

If  $status_P = 0$ , then

- (1) set  $status_P \leftarrow 1$
- (2) append M to  $L_{pend}$
- (3) if  $|L_{pend}| = K$ , then
  - (a) order the messages lexicographically as  $< M_1, ..., M_K >$
  - (b) set  $Lpend \leftarrow []$
  - (c) set  $status_P \leftarrow 0$  for every P
  - (d) send (sid, BROADCAST,  $< M_1, ...M_K >$  to all parties and (sid, BROADCAST,  $< M_1, ...M_K >$ , P) to S
- (4) else, send (sid, WRITE, |M|, P) to S

#### Riposte UC Protocol

#### Variables:

- *R* number of rows in each database table
- *C* length of messages
- $e_l R \times C \times 2$  bitstring containing 0 everywhere except in row l which contains  $(M, M^2) \in \mathbb{F}^k$ , where M is the message to be sent
- $\bullet$  K message limit in a round

#### Initialise

- (1) status<sub>P</sub> ∈ {0,1} ← 0 for party P indicating whether P has sent a message in the current round
- (2)  $count \in \mathbb{N} \leftarrow 0$  indicating the number of valid write requests received this round
- Upon receiving (**sid**, **WRITE**, *M*) from *P* If  $status_P = 0$ , then
  - (1) set  $status_P \leftarrow 1$
  - (2) P chooses index  $l \stackrel{\$}{\leftarrow} \{x | x \in \mathbb{N}, 0 \le x < R\}$  and generates bitstring  $e_l$
  - (3) generate random  $R \times C \times 2$  bitstring r
  - (4) send (**prove**, P,  $e_l$ ) to  $\mathcal{F}_{ZK}^{R,R'}$
  - (5)
  - (6) send  $r \oplus e_l$  to Server B using  $\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{AEC}}(\{A, B\})$
  - (7) send  $e_l$  to Server A using  $\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{AEC}}(\{A, B\})$
  - (8) count += 1
  - (9) if count = K, then
    - (a) set  $status_p \leftarrow 0$
    - (b) set  $count \leftarrow 0$
- Upon receiving (sid, BROADCAST,  $M_A$ ) from Server A and (sid, BROADCAST,  $M_B$ ) from Server B
  - (1) Verify that  $M_A = M_B$
  - (2) If  $M_A = M_B$ , forward to  $\mathbb{Z}$
- Upon receiving (**sid**, **SEND**,  $r \oplus e_l$ ) from P, if P has not executed a write request in this phase, then Server B executes the following: DOES THE SERVER

NEED TO WAIT FOR VERIFICATION FROM ZK HERE?

- (1) XOR  $r \oplus e_l$  into its database
- (2) if count = K, then
  - (a) combine database with Server A's database
  - (b) check for collisions
  - (c) resolve collisions
  - (d) order messages lexicographically as  $M_B = < M_1, ..., M_K >$
  - (e) broadcast messages to all parties
- Upon receiving (**sid**, **SEND**,  $e_l$ ) from P, if P has not executed a write request in this phase, then Server A executes the following:
  - (1) XOR  $e_l$  into its database
  - (2) if count = K, then
    - (a) combine database with Server B's database
    - (b) check for collisions
    - (c) resolve collisions
    - (d) order messages lexicographically as  $M_A = < M_1, ..., M_K >$
    - (e) broadcast messages to all parties

Figure 1: Anonymous broadcast ideal functionality.

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Figure 2: Anonymous broadcast protocol.

# AE channel functionality $\mathcal{F}_{AEC}(\{A, B\})$

Initialise a list  $PendingMsg \leftarrow \emptyset$ .

- Upon receiving (**sid**, **SEND**, *M*) from P, if P is honest, then:
  - If {A, B}\{P} is corrupted, then send (sid, SEND, M, P) to S.
  - (2) If  $\{A, B\} \setminus \{P\}$  is honest, then
    - Choose a random tag  $\stackrel{\$}{\leftarrow} \{0,1\}^{\lambda}$ .
    - Add (tag, M, P) to PendingMsg
    - Send (**sid**, **SEND**, **tag**, |M|, P, {A,B} \ {P}) to S.
  - (3) Upon receiving (sid, ALLOW, tag) from S, if there is a (tag, M, P) in *PendingMsg*, then remove (tag, M, P) from *PendingMsg* and send (sid,SEND,M) to {A,B}\{P}

Figure 3: Anonymous broadcast ideal functionality.

# Zero-knowledge functionality $\mathcal{F}_{ZK}^{R,R'}$

- (1) Wait for an input (**prove**, y, w) from P such that  $(y, w) \in R$  if P is honest, or  $y, w \in R'$  if P is corrupt. Send (**prove**, I(y)) to  $\mathcal{A}$ . Further, wait for a message **ready** from V, and send **ready** to  $\mathcal{A}$ .
- (2) Wait for message **lock** from  $\mathcal{A}$ .
- (3) Upon receiving a message done from A, send done to P. Further, wait for an input proof from A and send (proof, y) to V.

#### Corruption rules:

If P gets corrupted after sending (prove, y, w) and before Step 2, A is given (y, w) and is allowed to change this value to any value (y', w') ∈ R' at any time before Step 2.

Figure 4: Zero-knowledge functionality  $\mathcal{F}_{ZK}^{R,R'}$ 

#### 1 Introduction

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|               | machine A              | machine B                |
|---------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| CPU           | Intel Core i7-9700 CPU | 2x Intel Xeon E5-2630 v3 |
| CPU Frequency | 3.00GHz                | 2.40GHz                  |
| RAM           | 16GB DDR4              | 128GB                    |
| OS            | Ubuntu 20.04 LTS       | Ubuntu 16.04 LTS         |
| Compiler      | GCC 9.3                | GCC 7.3                  |
| libm          | v2.31                  | v2.23                    |
| libomp        | v4.5                   | v4.5                     |

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Our results are summarized in Table 1, and a visual representation of our analysis can be seen in ??.

### 5 Conclusions

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