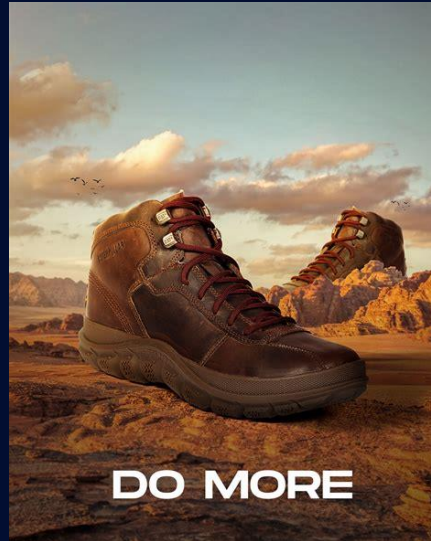


Bandwidth Efficient Partial Authorized PSI

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Advertisements

We want to
advertise
shoes...



We'll sell
you adds!



Advertisement strategy

We sold shoes, but did they see the ad?

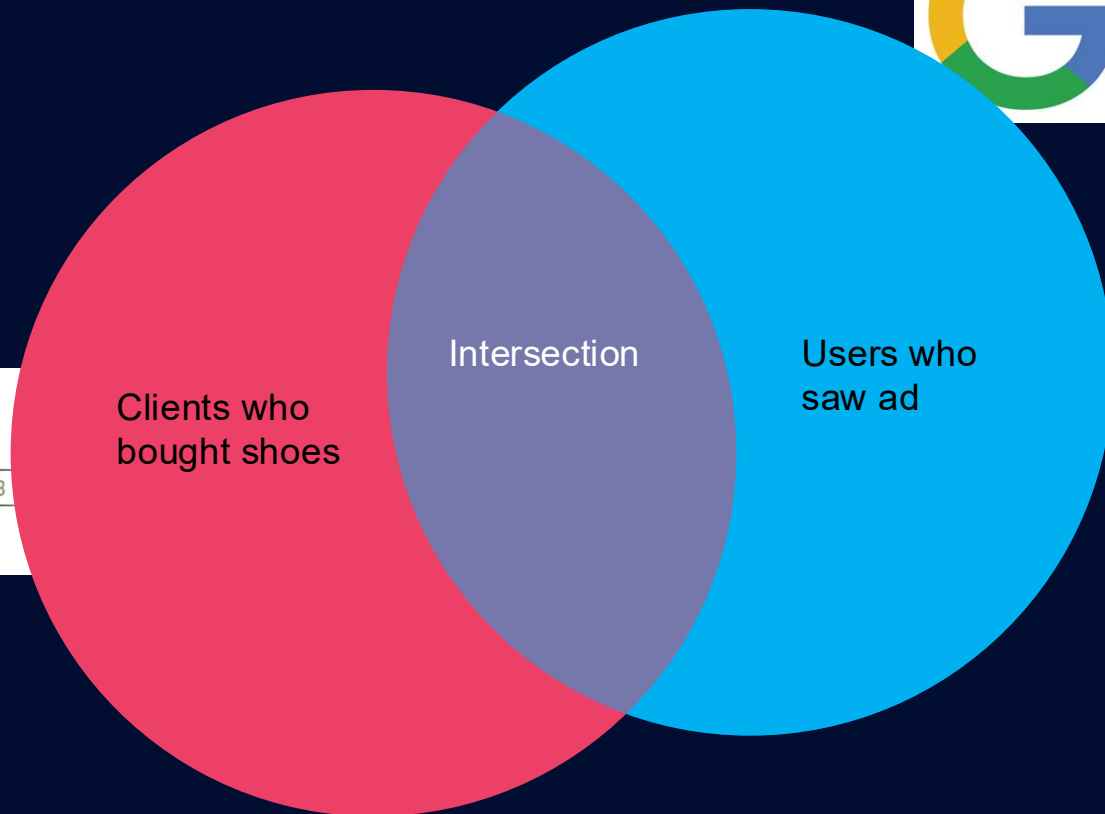


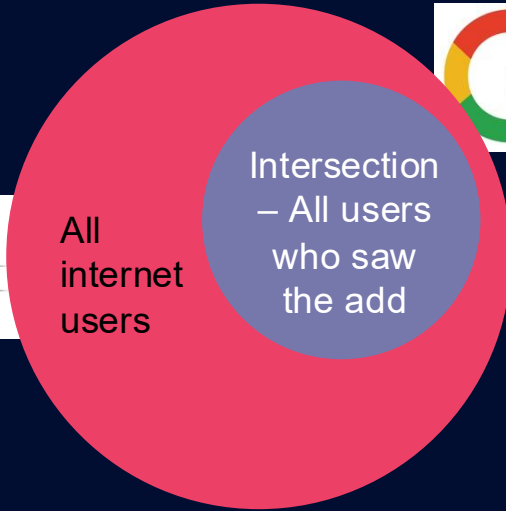
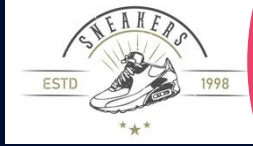
What if...

If you send your clients, I'll tell you!



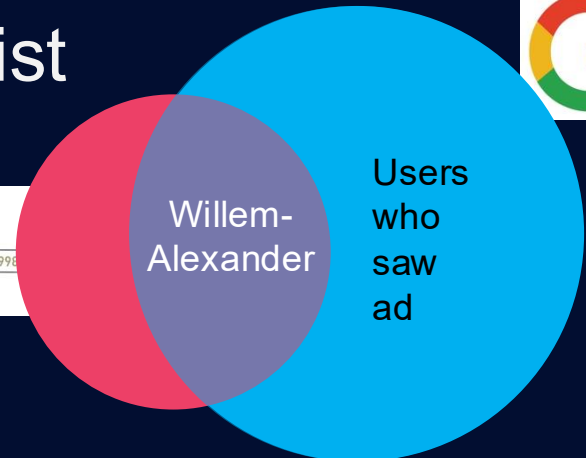
Private set intersection





But...


Many attacks exist





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**Learning from Functionality Outputs:
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Abstract

Private Join and Compute (PJC) is a two-party protocol recently proposed by Google for various use-cases, including ad conversion (Asiacrypt 2021) and which generalizes their deployed private set intersection sum (PSI-SUM) [19, 20]. Their suggestions for mitigating such attacks include scrubbing inputs to remove “outliers”, aborting if the intersection-size is too small, and adding noise to the output.


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From Functionality Outputs:
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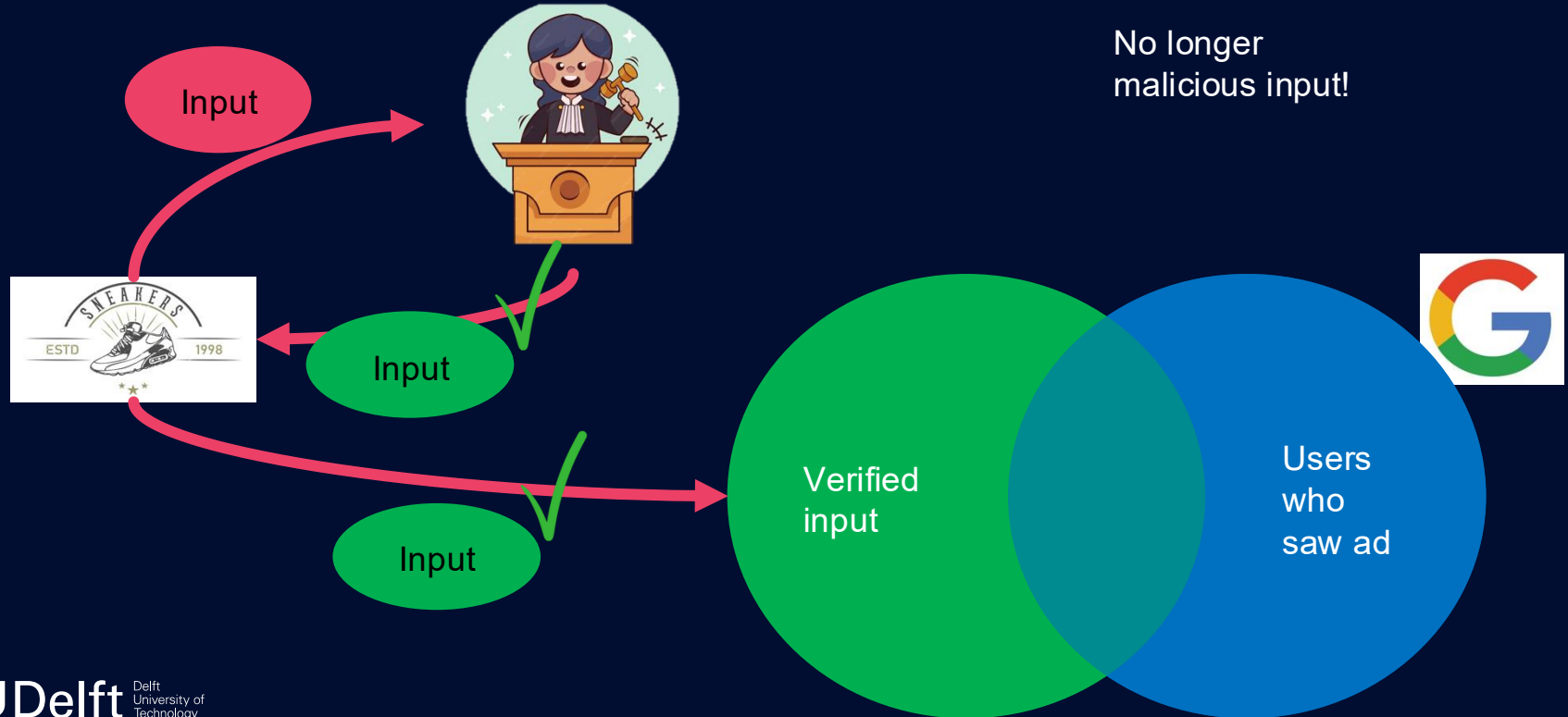
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Today

- (Partial) Authorized PSI
- Faster Partial Authorized PSI
- How partial is partial? → Game theory

Authorized Private Set Intersection



But....

We have to fully trust the judge....

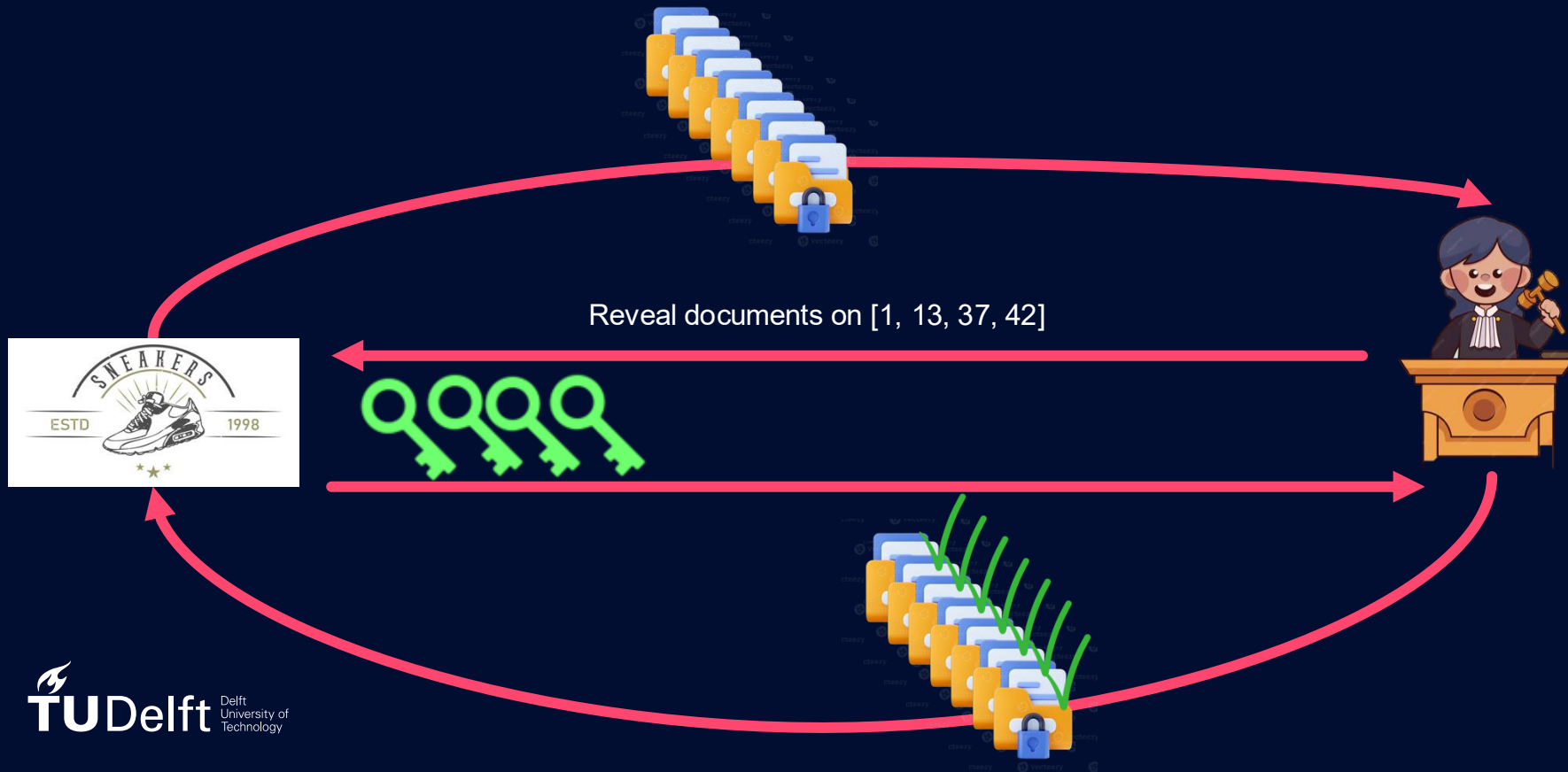
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Partial Authorized Private Set Intersection



But....

That is a lot of bandwidth

Solution 2

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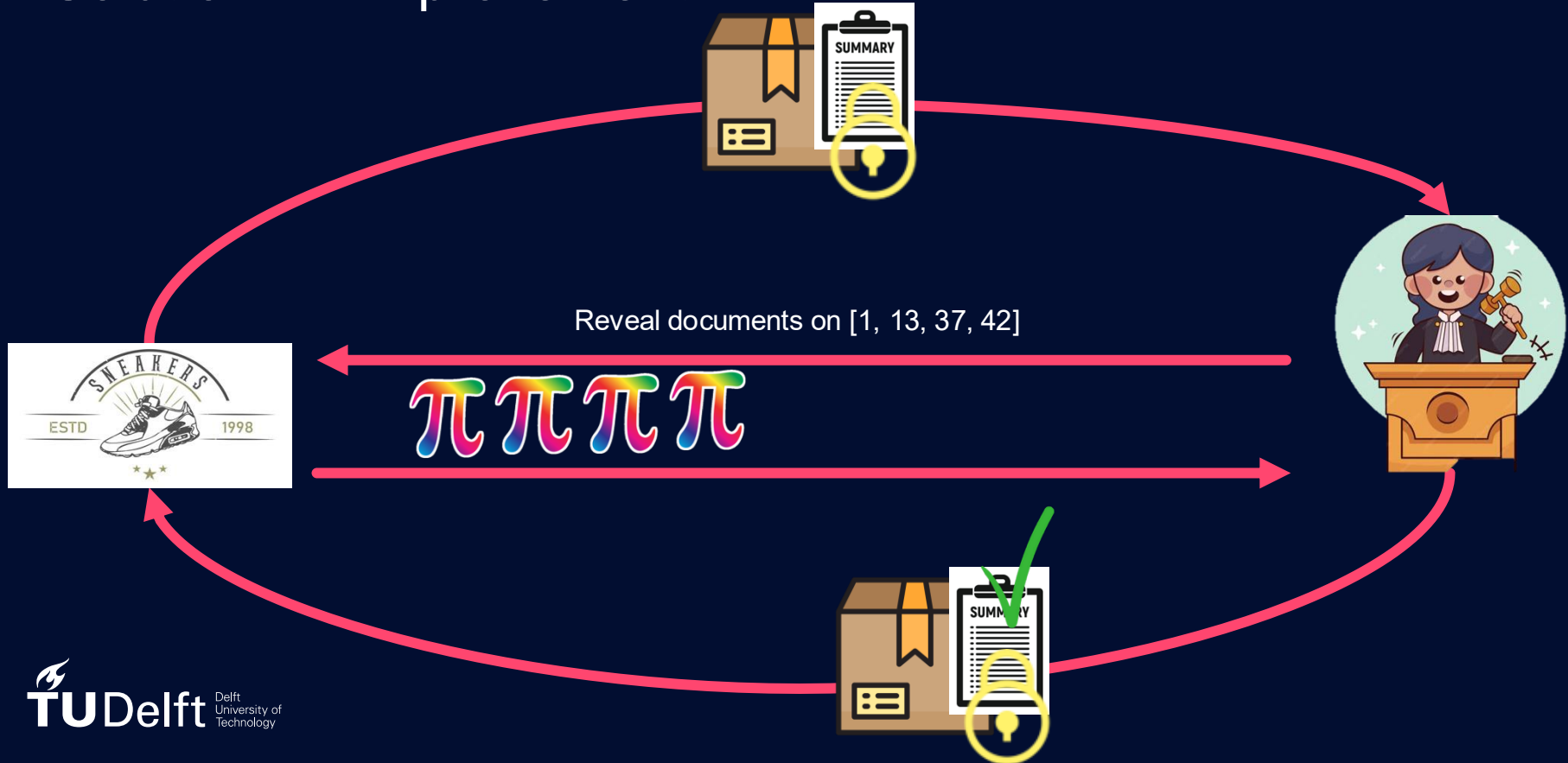
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Solution 2 - improvement



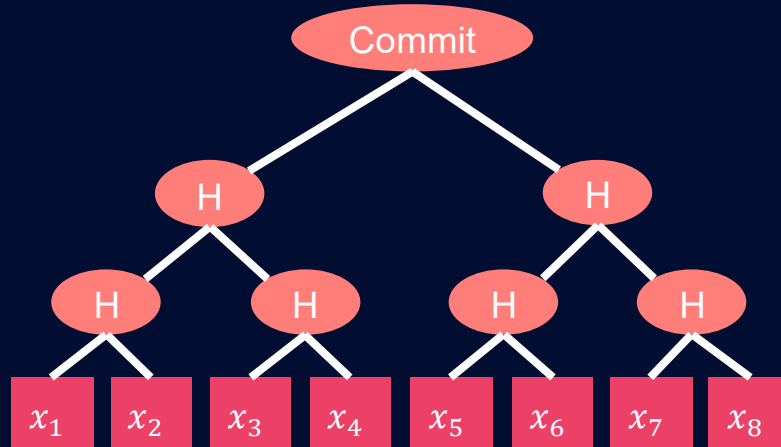
And then intersect a box?

What is a box?

Vector commitment

- Commit to values

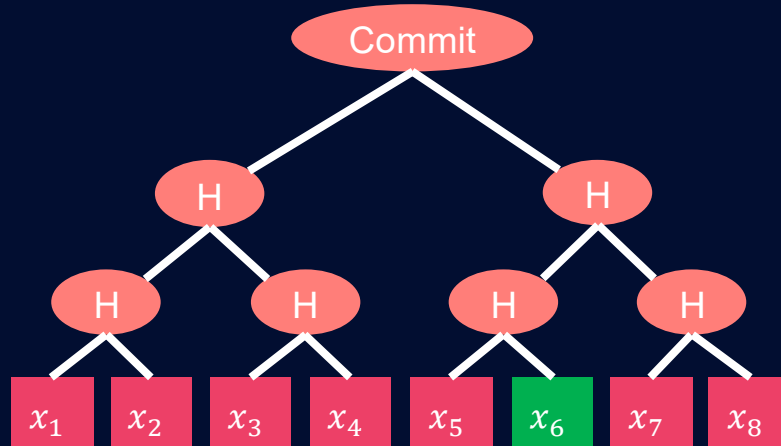
Commit



Vector commitment

- Commit to values
- Prove value x_i on position i of vector

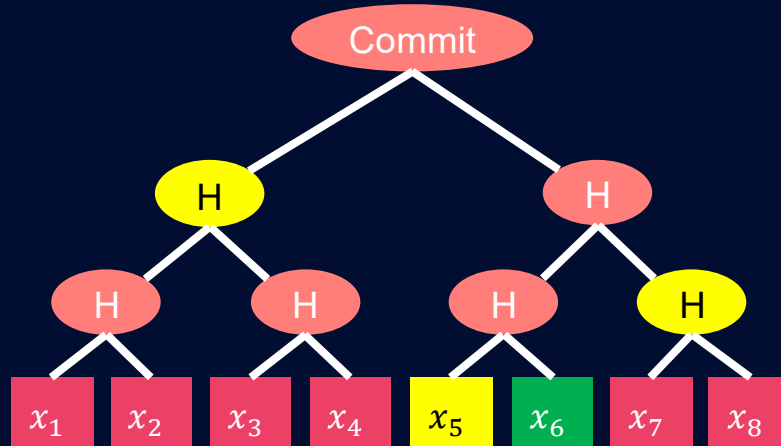
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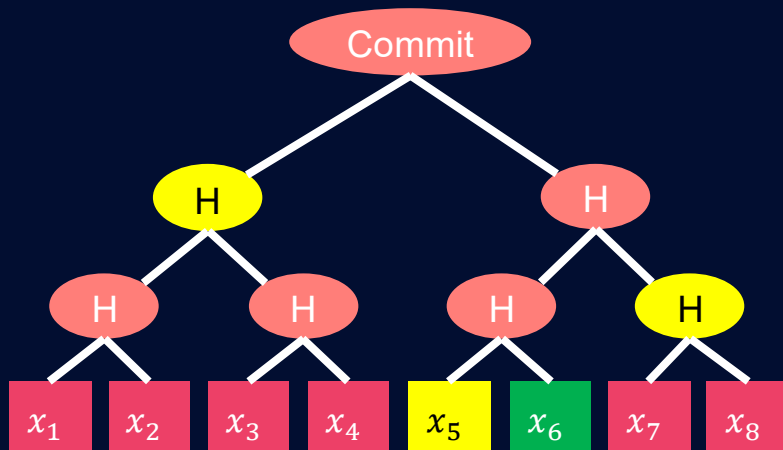
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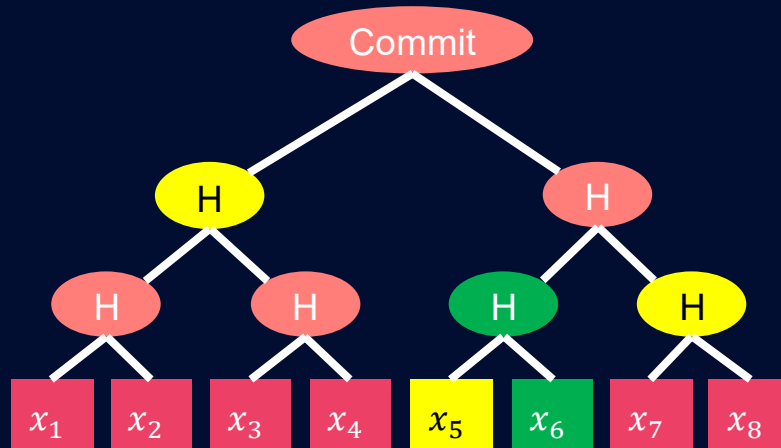
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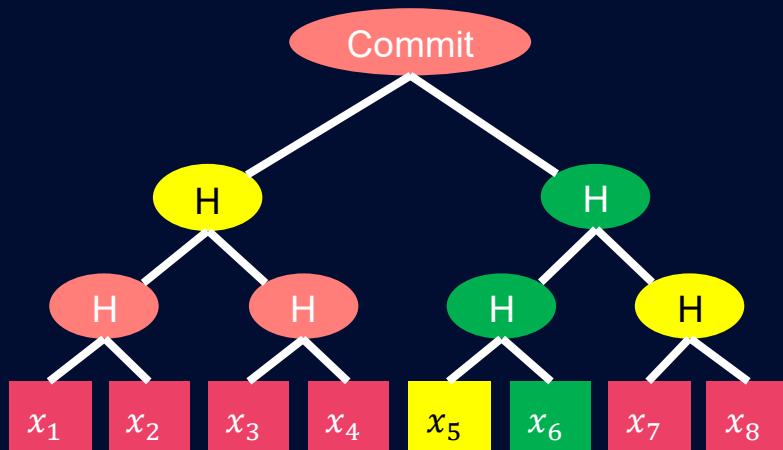
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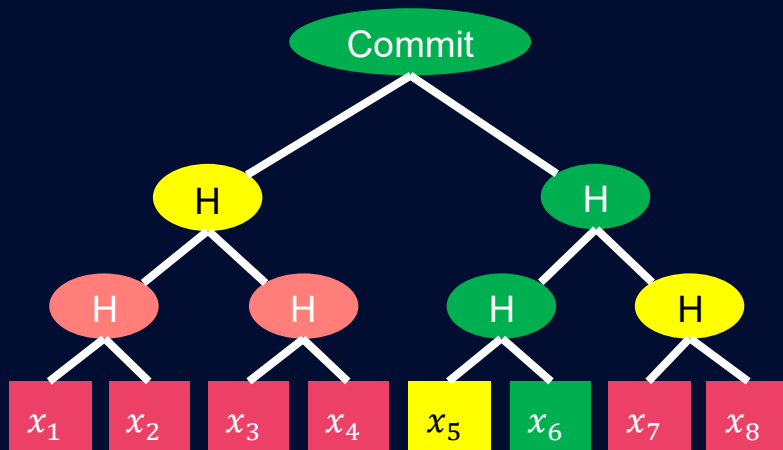
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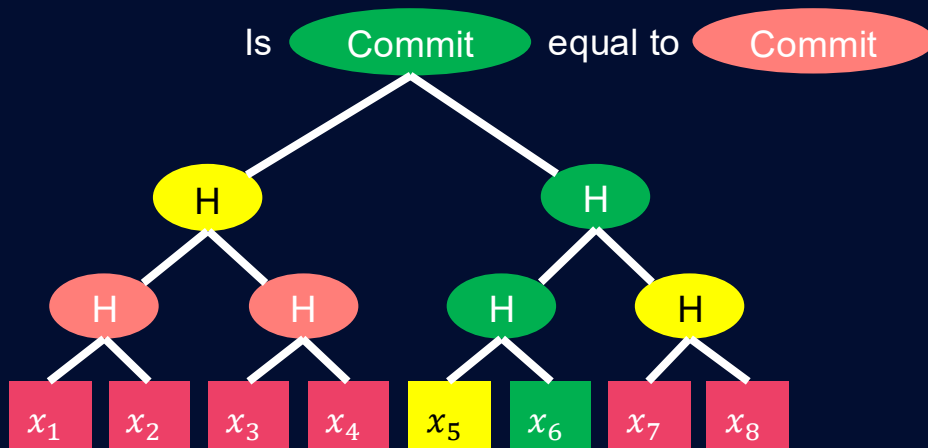
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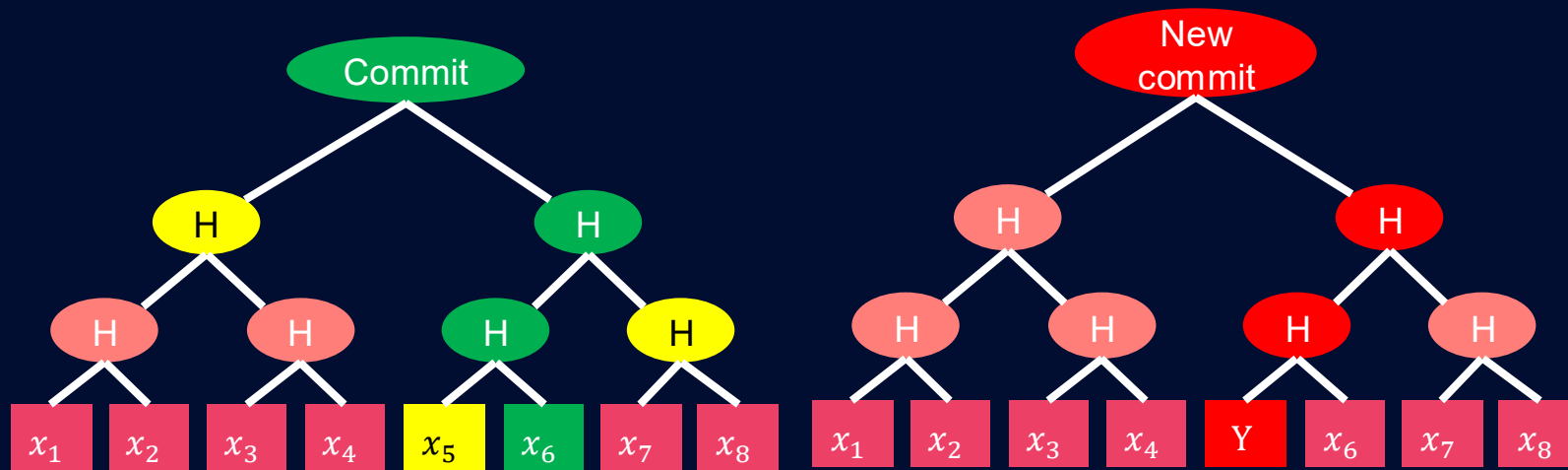


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- Correctness
- No cheating

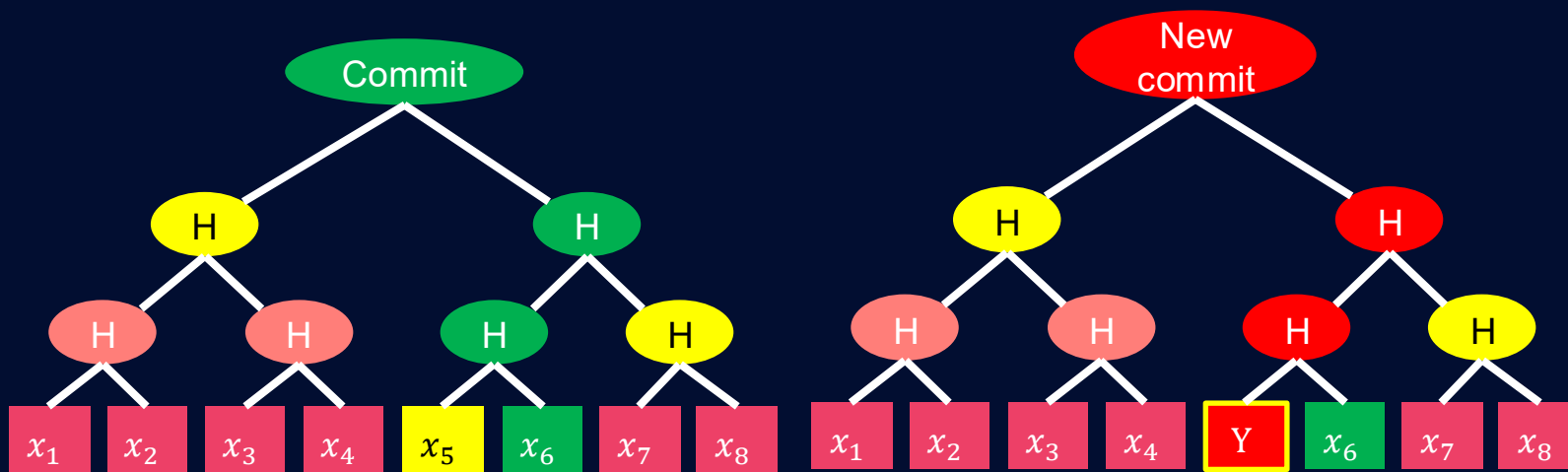


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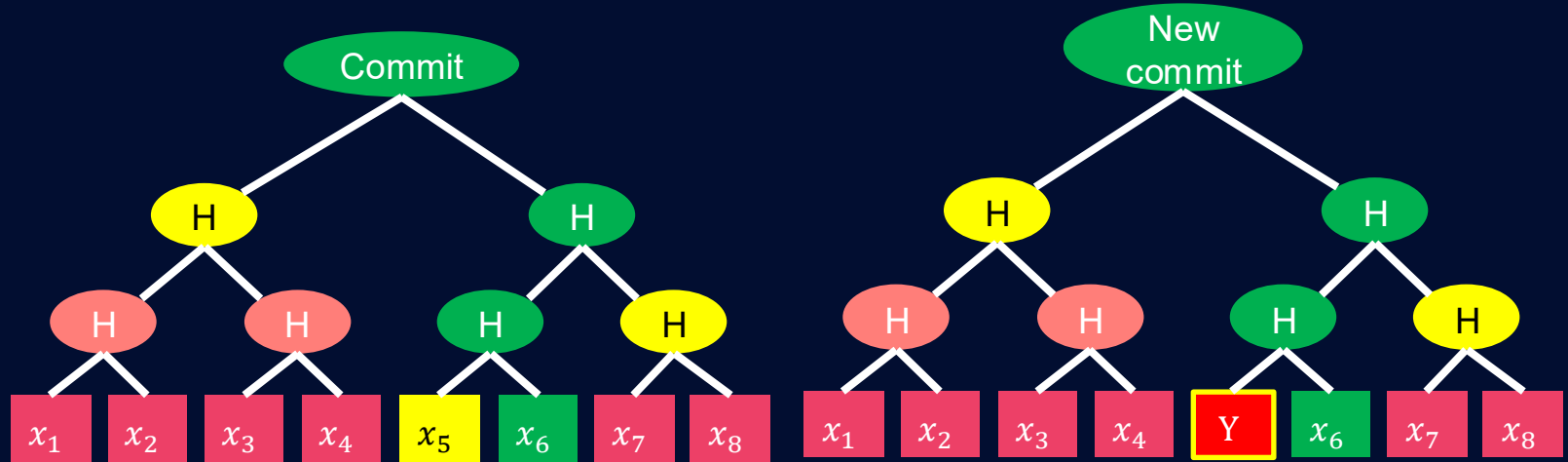


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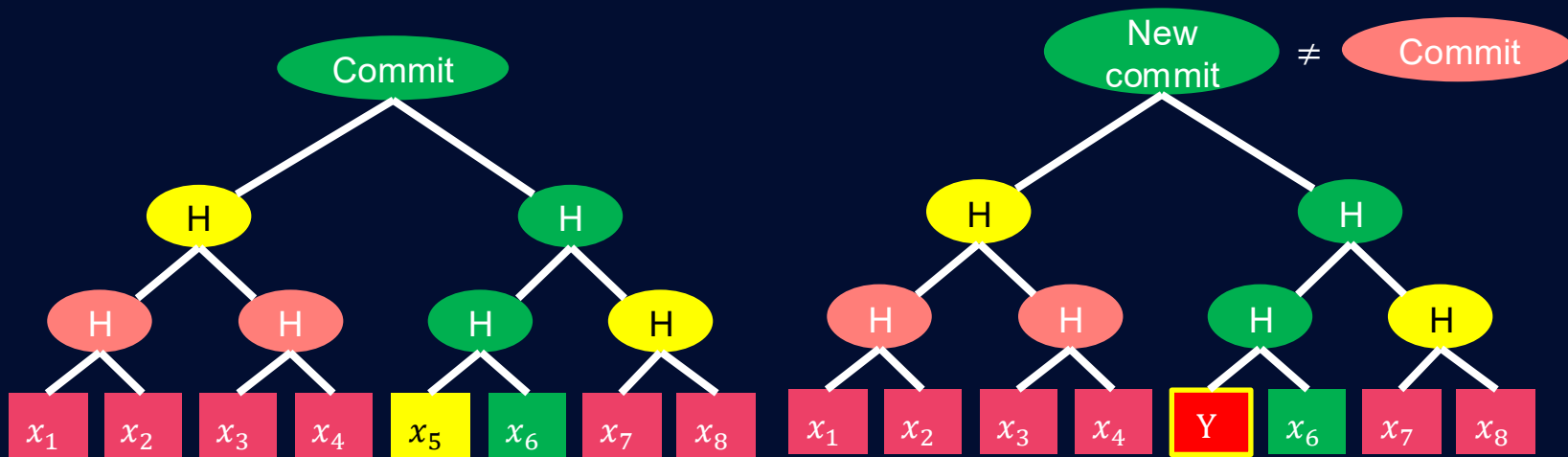


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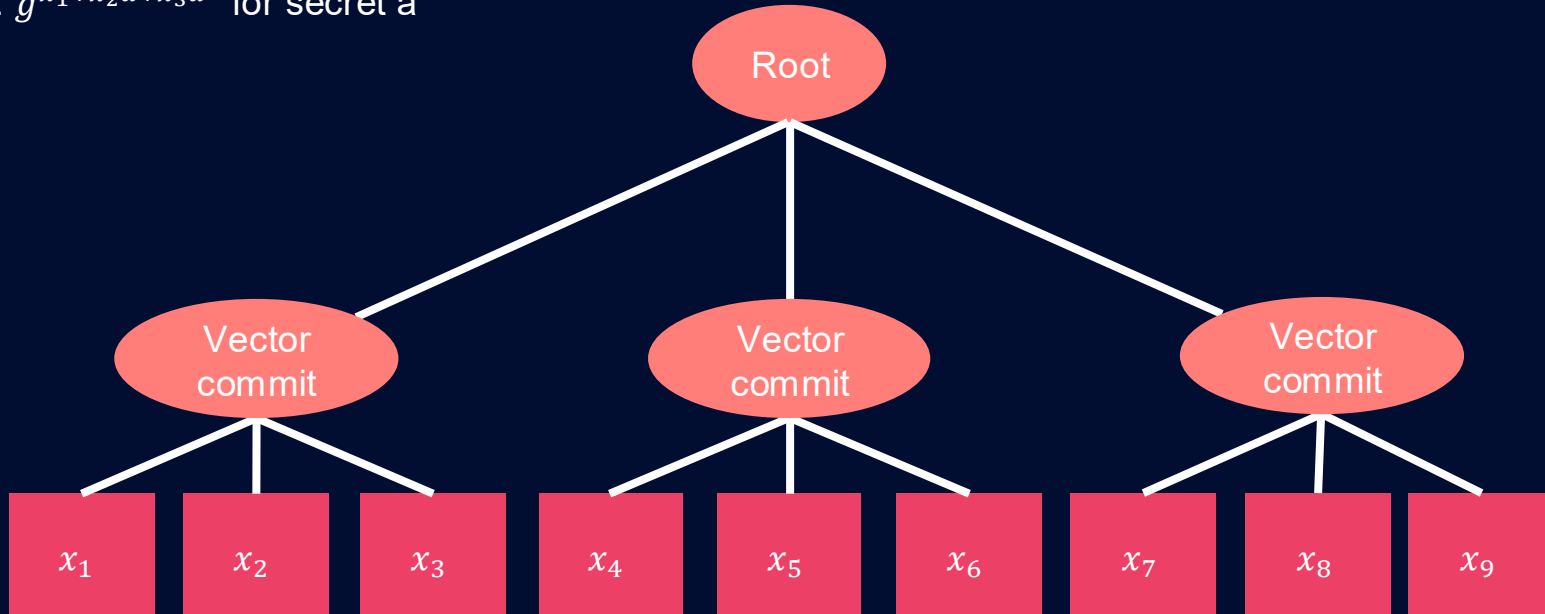
Still a lot of bandwidth

Proof is of length $\log_2(n)$

Verkle tree

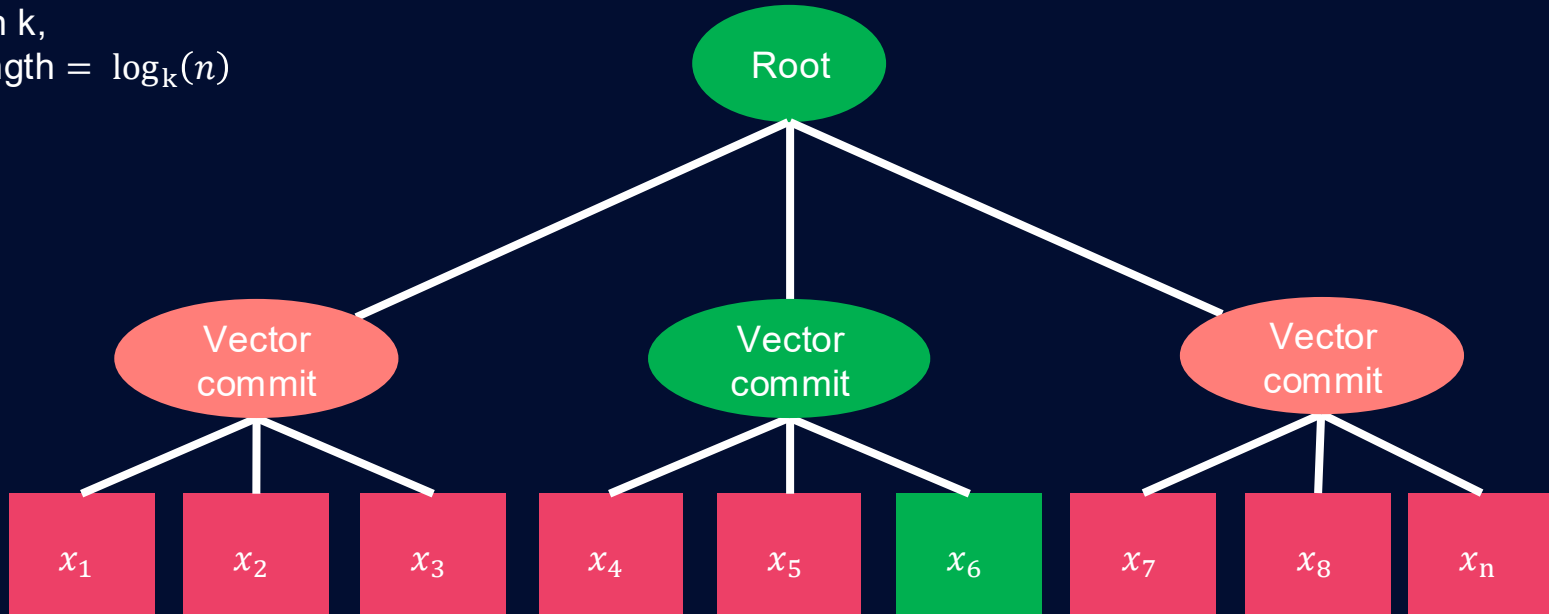
Vector commitment \rightarrow Pointproofs

Commitment: $g^{x_1+x_2a+x_3a^2}$ for secret a

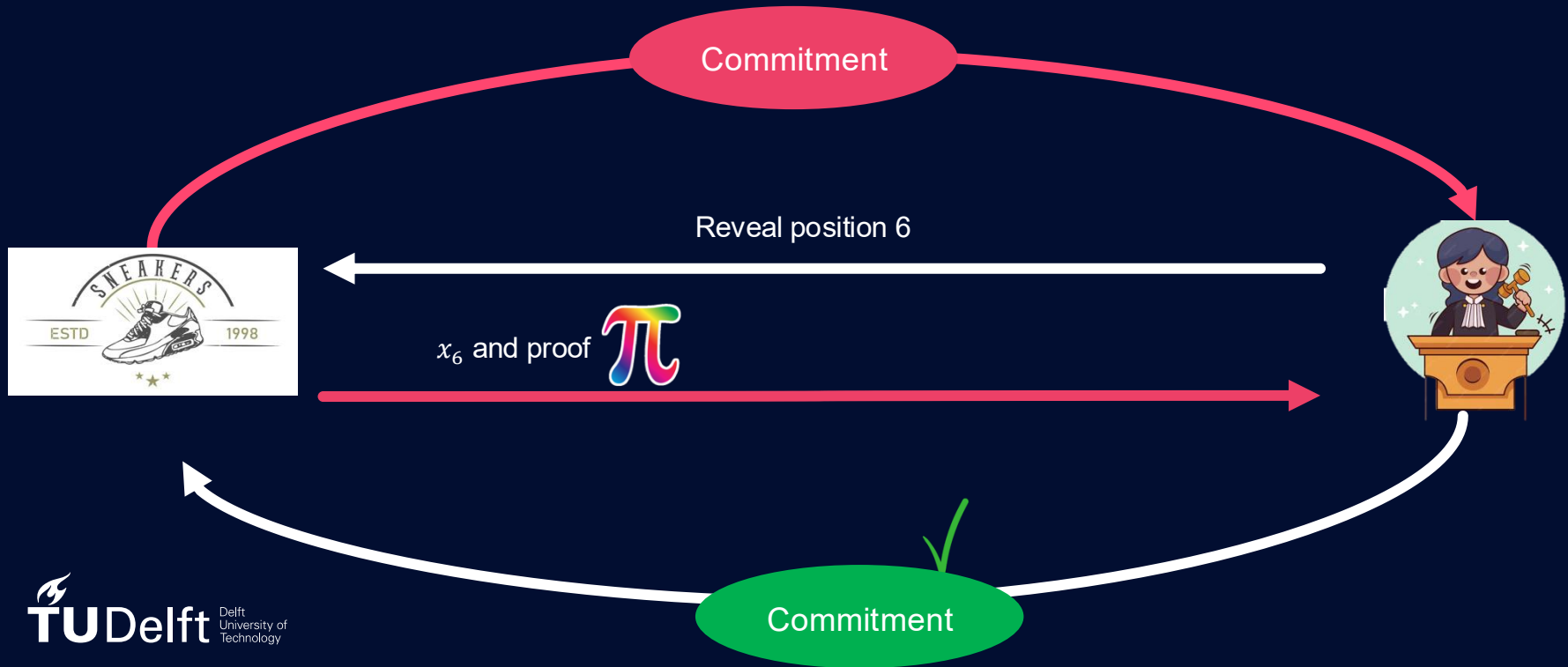


Verkle tree - proof

For width k ,
Proof length = $\log_k(n)$



Authorization



Intersection

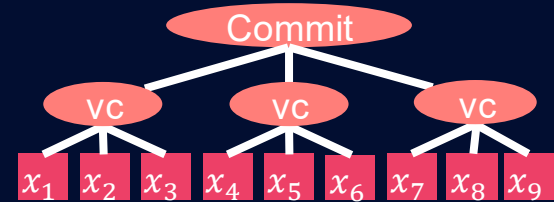


Commitment



x_1 x_2 x_3 x_4 x_5 x_6 x_7 x_8 x_9

1. Build tree
2. Check commitment



y_1 y_2 y_3 y_4 y_5 y_6 y_7 y_8 y_9

Intersect



Authorization – math version



$\{m_1, m_2, m_3, m_4, m_5, m_6, m_7, m_8, m_9\}$

$$x_i = H(m_i)^r$$

x_1 x_2 x_3 x_4 x_5 x_6 x_7 x_8 x_9

Make Verkle tree

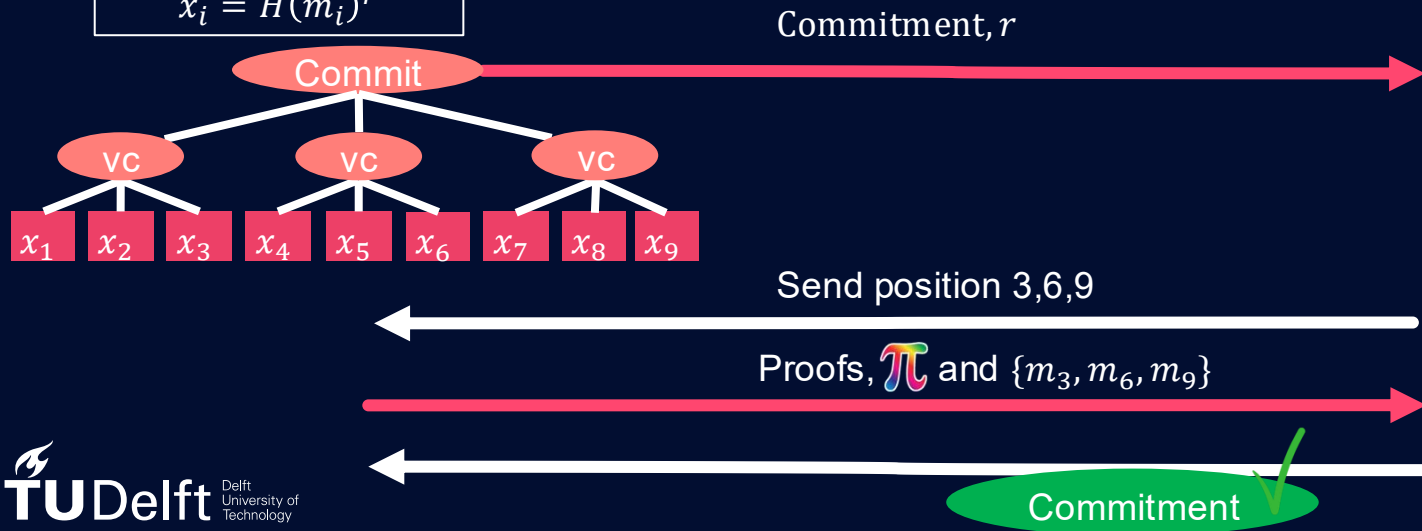


Authorization – math version



$\{m_1, m_2, m_3, m_4, m_5, m_6, m_7, m_8, m_9\}$

$$x_i = H(m_i)^r$$



1. Check elements
2. Check proofs
3. Sign

Intersection – math version



$\{m_1, m_2, m_3, m_4, m_5, m_6, m_7, m_8, m_9\}$

$x_1 \ x_2 \ x_3 \ x_4 \ x_5 \ x_6 \ x_7 \ x_8 \ x_9$



1. Build tree
2. Check commitment

$\{\mu_1, \mu_2, \mu_3, \mu_4, \mu_5, \mu_6, \mu_8, \mu_7\}$

$$x_i = H(m_i)^r$$

$$y_i^r = H(\mu_i)^{sr}$$

Intersect

$$\hat{x}_i = H(m_i)^{rs}$$

$\{y_i\}$

$$y_i = H(\mu_i)^s$$

$\{\hat{x}_i\}$

$$\hat{x}_i = x_i^s$$

Secure

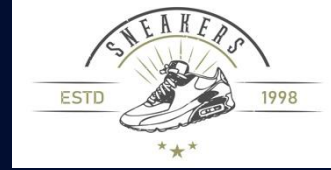
- Judge cannot learn more than the revealed elements
- Store cannot learn more than the intersection
- Google cannot learn any element
- Store: no universe attack
- Store: only intersection with authorized elements



Commitment

m_i for several i

r



$$y_i = H(m_i)^s$$

$$x_i = H(m_i)^{rs}$$



$$x_i = H(m_i)^r$$

Bandwidth efficient

Our protocol

Authorization

- Commitment
- Indices
- π
- Commitment ✓

Intersection

- $x_i = H(m_i)^r$
- $y_i = H(m_i)^s$
- $x_i = H(m_i)^{rs}$

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Authorization

- x_1 x_2 x_3 x_4 x_5 x_6 x_7 x_8 x_9
- Indices
- Proofs
- x_1 ✓ x_2 ✓ x_3 ✓ x_4 ✓ x_5 ✓ x_6 ✓ x_7 ✓ x_8 ✓ x_9 ✓

Intersection

- y_i
- y_i
- y_i

It works!

- Correct
- Secure
- Bandwidth efficient



Last question

10%

How many elements should
the judge check?

???

30%

Where can we cheat? And not get caught...



Commitment of Elements store

Request of some elements

Proof of commitment of those elements

Signature on commitment



Signature, Elements store

Elements Google + Elements store



Where can we cheat? And not get caught...



Commitment of Elements store



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Game theoretic analysis; where can we cheat?

- Input $\{m_1, m_2, m_3, m_4, m_5, m_6, m_7, m_8, m_{666}, m_n\}$
- Judge samples p percentage of elements
- Let μ be percentage malicious elements
- Probability Judge sees m_{666} ?

- $$\binom{n-n\mu}{np}$$

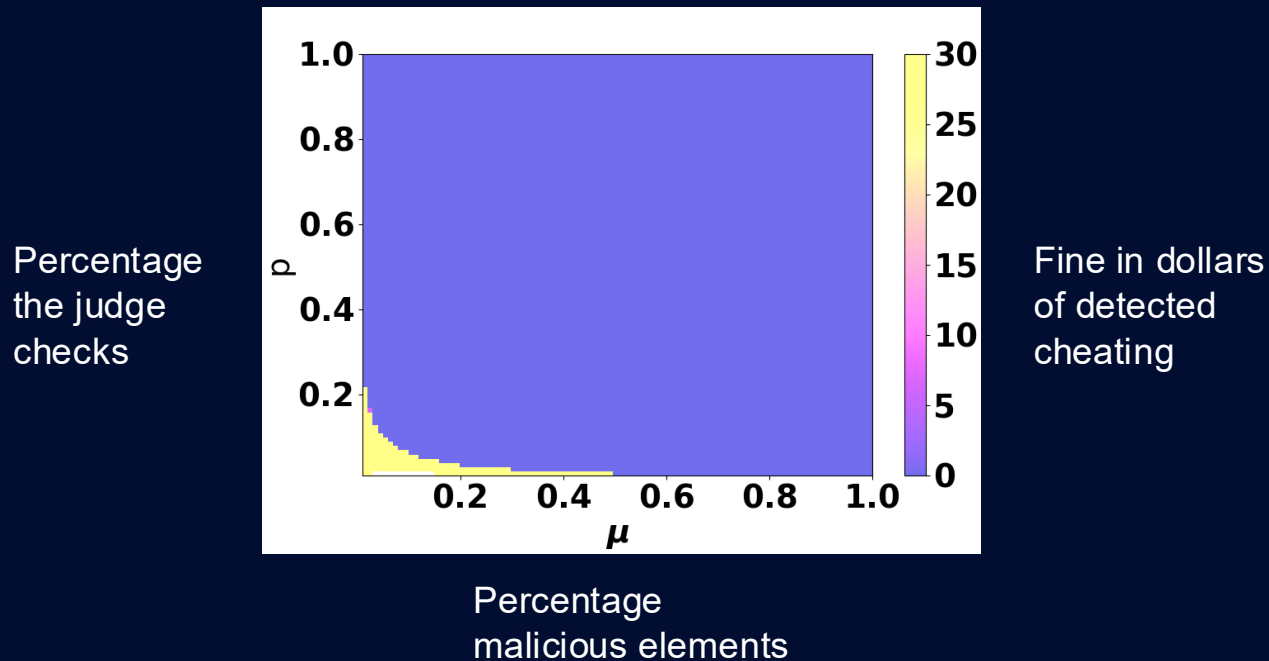
- Here, for $np = 1$, chance of seeing $m_{666} = 10\%$

Is it worth cheating?

- Loss of revealing elements to judge
 - Gain of computing intersection
 - Gain of finding malicious elements
 - Loss of getting detected
- $\$20 \cdot p \cdot n$
 - $\$353$
 - $\$20 \cdot \mu \cdot n$
 - ????? fine



Cost of fine to ensure Store behaves well



Runtime protocol – green is where we do better

Set sizes		Scheme	Communication (KB)		Runtime (ms)			Total Runtime			
Google	Store		Auth	Inter	Judge	Store	Google	LAN	1Gbps	200Mbps	50Mbps
2^{20}	2^{10}	FM	147	202473	1	750	8332	9083	9643	9643	9643
		Verkle	9	4203	21	58	124	202	203	203	203
	2^{16}	FM	9520	208666	78	1301	8361	9741	10301	10301	10301
		Verkle	557	4719	37	239	162	438	438	438	439
	2^{20}	FM	152256	303038	1196	10558	8390	20145	20705	20705	20705
		Verkle	8907	12583	168	2263	979	3410	3411	3412	3414
	2^{24}	FM	2436770	1812987	19454	171482	8357	199295	199855	199855	199855
		Verkle	142499	138412	1382	35356	11076	47814	47817	47826	47859
	2^{26}	FM	9738788	6644826	75754	727536	8399	811690	812250	812250	812252
		Verkle	569989	541065	4832	166082	40176	211090	211099	211135	211268

What did we do today?

- Are we ready for the PQ-era? - No
- How to prevent malicious input in PSI?
 - Solution Falzon Markatou – Partial Authorized PSI
 - Our solution – faster
 - Determine percentage p – game theory
- Future research
 - Post-Quantum secure
 - Eliminate the judge

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