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ELEC2760 - Exercise Session #2: Software Implementations

Exercise #1. Create a new project in AVR Studio.

- Type : AVR Atmel assembler.
- Debug : AVR Simulator 2.
- Device : ATmega644P.
- Entry file : rijndaelcrazy.asm (source : <http://point-at-infinity.org/avracs/>).

Exercise #2. Read and understand:

- main*.
- encrypt*, related to the FIPS-197 standard, Chapter 5.
- mixcolumns*, note the link with the implementation presented in Lecture 5.

Exercise #3. Assemble the code and record the space taken in the program memory.

Exercise #4. Simulate the code.

- See the effect of *key_expand* in the RAM (at the beginning of the execution).
- How many clock cycles does it take to execute:
 - encrypt* ?
 - decrypt* ?
 - mixcolumns* ?
- What is the ciphertext of the plaintext 0 enciphered with the master key 0 ?

Exercise #5. Write a function *xtime2*, as compact as possible, that is using no table.

Exercise #6. Insert this function in *mixcolumns*, and delete the now useless table *xtime*.

Exercise #7. Compare *xtime* and *xtime2* in terms of:

- execution time
 - for *mixcolumns*.
 - for a complete encryption.
- space consumed in the program memory.

Exercise #8. Improve *xtime2* into *xtime3* with data-independent execution time. Why is this feature important? What is its cost in terms of execution time and memory space ?

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- Understanding
 - Main :
 - Init stack
 - Load key
 - Expand key
 - Load plaintext
 - Encrypt
 - Decrypt
 - Encrypt:
 - N rounds
 - Add round key
 - SubBytes
 - Shift rows
 - S-box (in function)
 - Add round key (if last op)
 - Mix columns
 - Mixcolumns:
 - Move from registers, then xor it, using the matrix and LUT

3) Assembly

"ATmega644P" memory use summary [bytes]:

Segment	Begin	End	Code	Data	Used	Size	Use%
[.cseg]	0x000000	0x001300	802	800	1602	65536	2.4%
[.dseg]	0x000100	0x000100	0	0	0	4096	0.0%
[.eseg]	0x000000	0x000000	0	0	0	2048	0.0%
Assembly complete, 0 errors. 0 warnings							

1.602 KB used

4) Simulation

a. Key expansion (in main)

The screenshot shows the memory window in AVR Studio. The memory addresses are listed on the left, and the corresponding data is shown in hexadecimal and ASCII. The data is organized into rows, with each row representing a memory location. The key expansion process is visible, with the master key being expanded into round keys.

i.

- Make 2 brake points, and press play, then continue to see the red changes
- Key expansion -> Create the sub-keys for the rest of the algorithm

b. Clock cycles

(You have to turn on the Processor Status thing in debug mode, and add breaks)

i. Encrypt :

1) Entry of encrypt :

The screenshot shows the Processor Status window in AVR Studio. The window displays the current state of the processor. The Program Counter is 0x0000002E, Stack Pointer is 0x10FF, X Register is 0x0000, Y Register is 0x0100, Z Register is 0x0076, Status Register is 0x84, Cycle Counter is 864, Frequency is 1,000 MHz, and Stop Watch is 864.00 µs.

2)

3) After Encrypt:

The screenshot shows the Processor Status window in AVR Studio after encryption. The Program Counter is 0x0000002F, Stack Pointer is 0x10FF, X Register is 0x0000, Y Register is 0x0180, Z Register is 0x10D2, Status Register is 0x84, Cycle Counter is 3603, Frequency is 1,000 MHz, and Stop Watch is 3,603.00 µs.

5) Total cycle count : 3603 - 864 = 2739 cycles

ii. Decrypt :

1) Entry of decrypt :

The screenshot shows the Processor Status window in AVR Studio before decryption. The Program Counter is 0x00000031, Stack Pointer is 0x10FF, X Register is 0x0000, Y Register is 0x0180, Z Register is 0x10D2, Status Register is 0x84, Cycle Counter is 3605, Frequency is 1,000 MHz, and Stop Watch is 3,605.00 µs.

3) Output of decrypt (at ret) :

- i. Same : 10 B
- d. ITS IMPORTANT SO THAT THE POWER DOES NOT LEAK THE DATA