

SAUCY:

A CONCRETE FRAMEWORK FOR UNIVERSAL COMPOSABILITY

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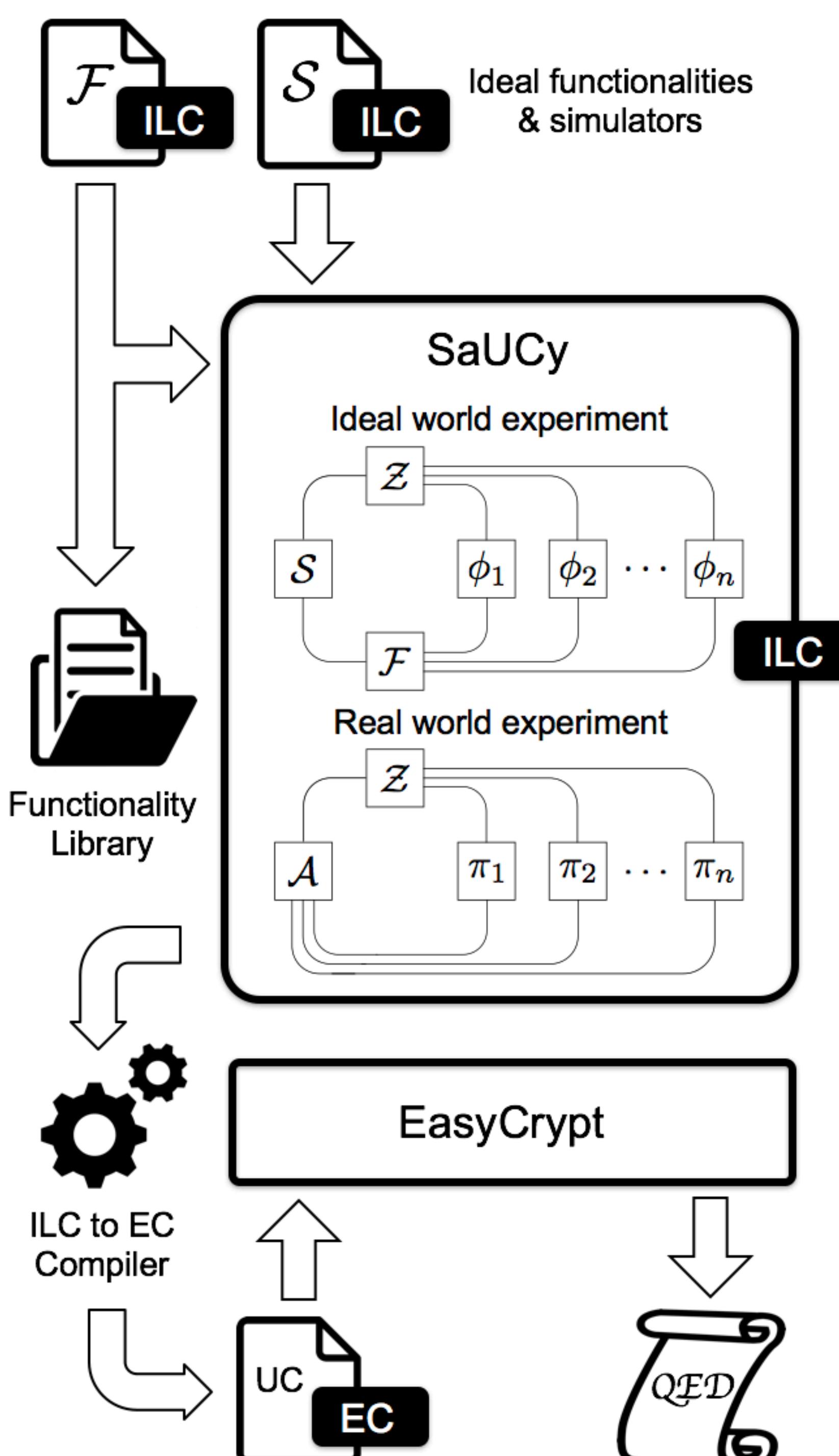
Motivation

- The Universal Composability (UC) framework is a general framework for analyzing cryptographic protocols.
- UC-secure protocols retain their guarantees even when concurrently composed with arbitrary other protocols.
- UC proofs exist as “pen-and-paper” proofs, making many of them error-prone and difficult to verify.
- Our goal is to place UC on a proper analytic foundation upon which we can construct mechanized UC proofs.

Objectives

- Interactive Lambda Calculus (ILC):
 - Programming language for constructing algorithmic entities in UC framework
 - Type system: Well-typed programs have valid executions in UC execution model
- Super Awesome Universal ComposabilitY (SaUCY)
 - UC execution model implemented in ILC
 - Library of ideal functionalities written in ILC
 - Compiler for translating ILC programs to proof languages (e.g., EasyCrypt modules)

SaUCy Framework



ILC Type System

Modes $m, n, p ::= W \mid R \mid V$ (Write, Read and Value)

$$\frac{m \parallel n \Rightarrow p}{m \parallel m \Rightarrow p} \text{ sym} \quad \frac{W \parallel V \Rightarrow W}{W \parallel R \Rightarrow W} \text{ wv} \quad \frac{W \parallel R \Rightarrow W}{R \parallel R \Rightarrow R} \text{ wr} \quad \frac{}{R \parallel R \Rightarrow R} \text{ rr}$$

$m ; n \Rightarrow p$ The sequential composition of modes m and n is mode p .

$$\frac{}{V ; n \Rightarrow n} \text{ v*} \quad \frac{}{W ; V \Rightarrow W} \text{ wv} \quad \frac{}{R ; n \Rightarrow R} \text{ r*}$$

$$\frac{}{W ; R \Rightarrow W} \text{ wr}$$

$\Delta; \Gamma \vdash e : C \triangleright m$ Under Δ and Γ , expression e has type C and mode m .

$$\begin{array}{c} \frac{\Delta; \Gamma \vdash v : A}{\Delta; \Gamma \vdash \text{ret}(v) : \mathbf{F} A \triangleright V} \text{ ret} \\ \frac{\cdot; \Gamma \vdash v : A}{\cdot; \Gamma \vdash \text{ret}(v) : \mathbf{F} (!A) \triangleright V} \text{ ret!} \\ \frac{\Delta; \Gamma \vdash e : C \triangleright m}{\Delta; \Gamma \vdash \lambda x. e : A \rightarrow C \triangleright m} \text{ lam} \\ \frac{\Delta, x : (\mathbf{Rd} A \times !(\mathbf{Wr} A)); \Gamma \vdash e : C \triangleright m}{\Delta; \Gamma \vdash \nu x. e : C \triangleright m} \text{ nu} \\ \frac{\Delta; \Gamma \vdash v : \mathbf{Rd} A}{\Delta \vdash \mathbf{rd}(v) : \mathbf{F}(A \times (\mathbf{Rd} A)) \triangleright R} \text{ rd} \\ \frac{\Delta_1; \Gamma \vdash v_1 : \mathbf{Wr} A \quad \Delta_2; \Gamma \vdash v_2 : A}{\Delta_1, \Delta_2 \vdash \mathbf{wr}(v_1 \leftarrow v_2) : \mathbf{F} \text{unit} \triangleright W} \text{ wr} \\ \frac{\Delta_1; \Gamma \vdash e_1 : C \triangleright m_1 \quad \Delta_2; \Gamma \vdash e_2 : D \triangleright m_2}{\Delta_1, \Delta_2 \vdash e_1 \mid\triangleright e_2 : D \triangleright m_3} \text{ fork} \\ \frac{\Delta_1; \Gamma \vdash e_1 : C \triangleright R \quad \Delta_2; \Gamma \vdash e_2 : C \triangleright R}{\Delta_1, \Delta_2 \vdash e_1 \oplus e_2 : C \triangleright R} \text{ choice} \end{array}$$

Example Functionality in ILC

Functionality \mathcal{F}_{COM}

\mathcal{F}_{COM} proceeds as follows, running with parties P_1, \dots, P_n and an adversary S .

- Upon receiving a value ($\text{Commit}, sid, P_i, P_j, b$) from P_i , where $b \in \{0, 1\}$, record the value b and send the message ($\text{Receipt}, sid, P_i, P_j$) to P_j and S . Ignore any subsequent Commit messages.
- Upon receiving a value ($\text{Open}, sid, P_i, P_j$) from P_i , proceed as follows: If some value b was previously recorded, then send the message ($\text{Open}, sid, P_i, P_j, b$) to P_j and S and halt. Otherwise halt.

ILC \mathcal{F}_{COM}

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1 let F_com = lam S .
2   let ('Commit, sid, P_i, P_j, b) = rd ?p2f in
3     req mem b {0,1} in
4     wr (('Receipt, sid, P_i, P_j), {P_j, S}) → ?f2p ;
5   let ('Open, sid, P_i, P_j) = rd ?p2f in
6     wr (('Open, sid, P_i, P_j, b), {P_j, S}) → ?f2p
7   in
8     nu f2p, p2f .
9   |▷ (F_com S)

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Future Work

- Full ILC and SaUCY implementations
- Use ILC and SaUCY to analyze complex protocols, especially involving blockchain protocols and smart contracts