

# Exploring Links Between Lattice-based NIZKs and Various Signature Schemes (in the Standard Model)

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### Overview of This Talk

Non-Interactive Zero-Knowledge (NIZK)

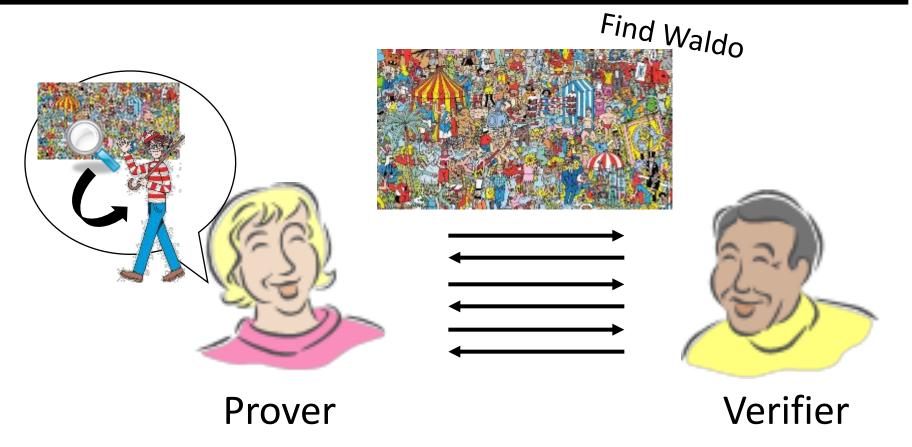
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- Result: Group Signatures w/o CRS-NIZK [KY19@EC]
  - New Notion:
    Multi-User Designated-Prover NIZKs

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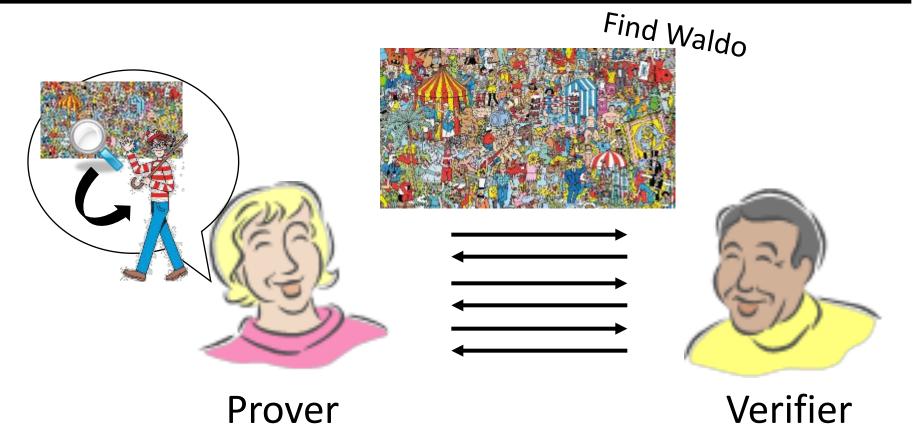
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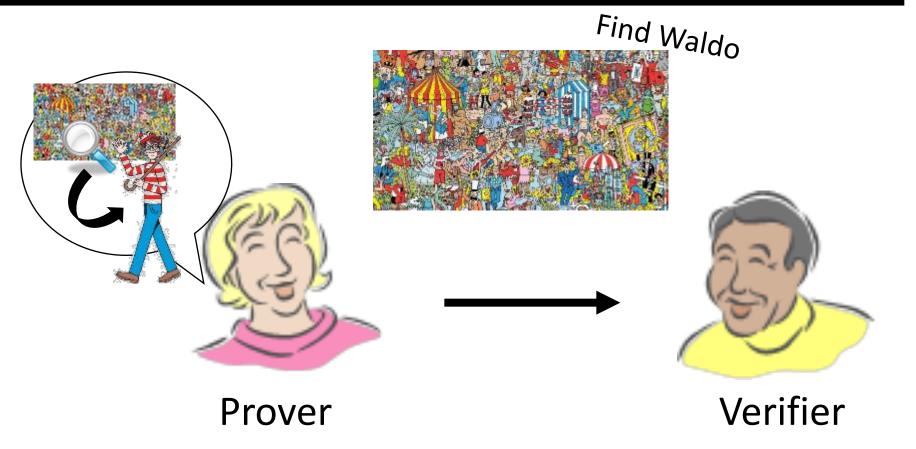
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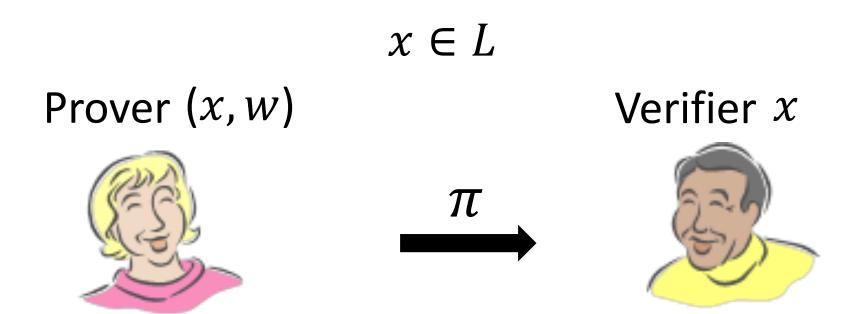
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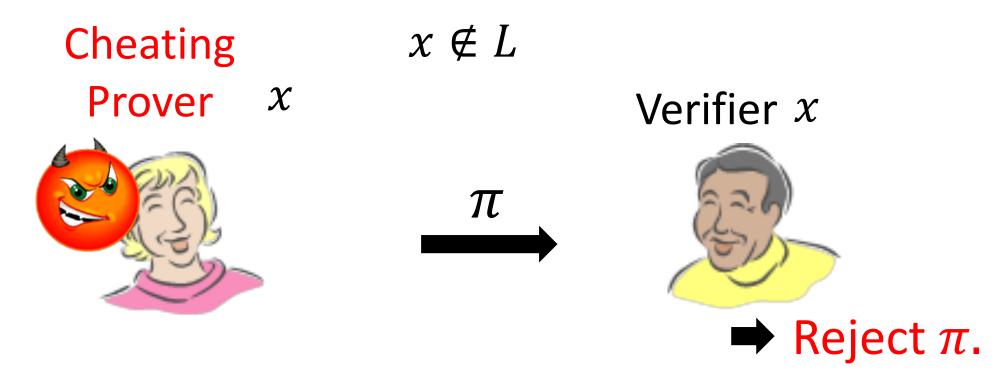
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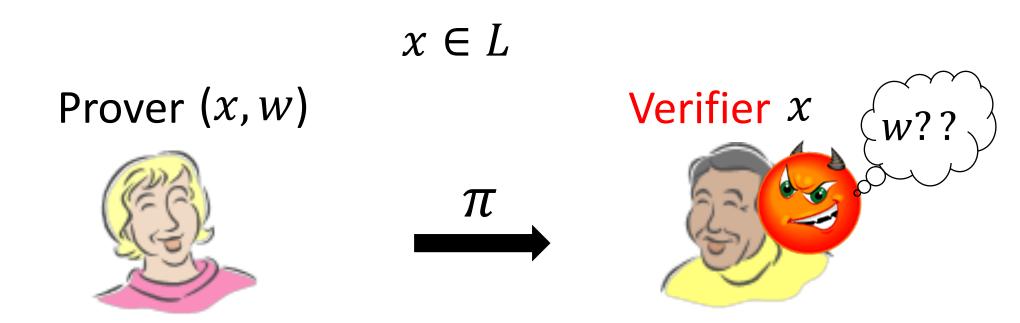
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### Motivation for NIZK

#### Many Applications of NIZKs

- OWF + NIZK ⇒ signature scheme [BG89@CRYPTO]
- CPA-PKE + NIZK ⇒ CCA-PKE [NY90@STOC]
- Semi-honest secure MPC + NIZK ⇒ Malicious secure MPC [GMW86@CRYPTO]
- ....

#### Theoretical Interest

Connections with complexity theory



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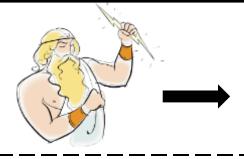
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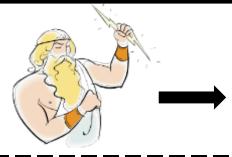
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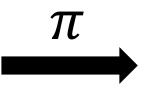
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CRS-NIZK
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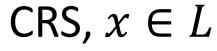
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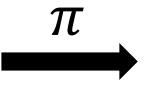
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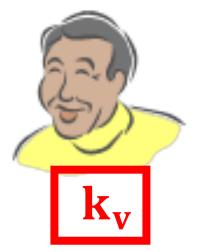
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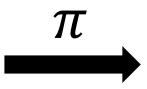
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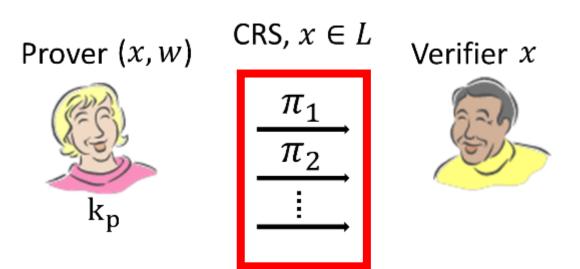
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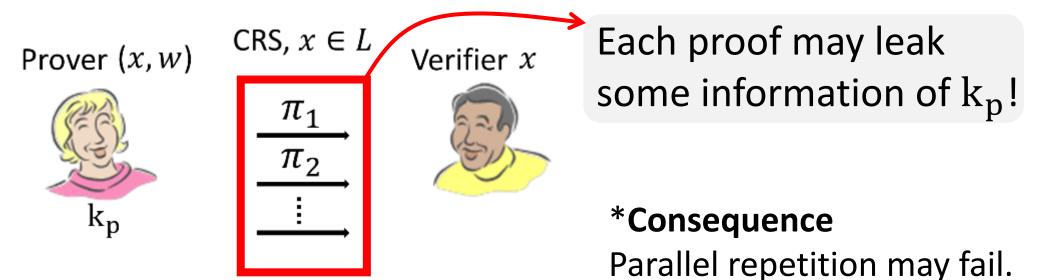


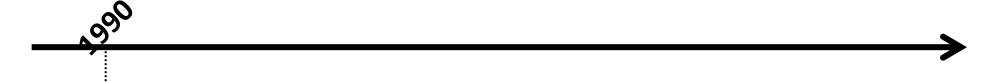
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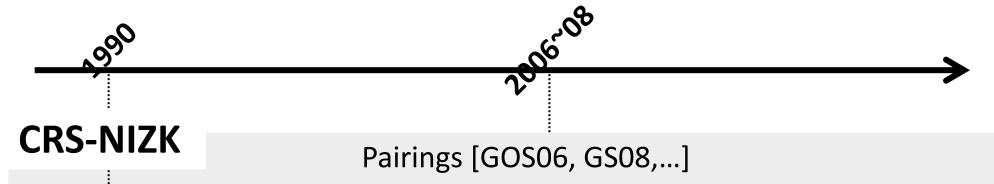




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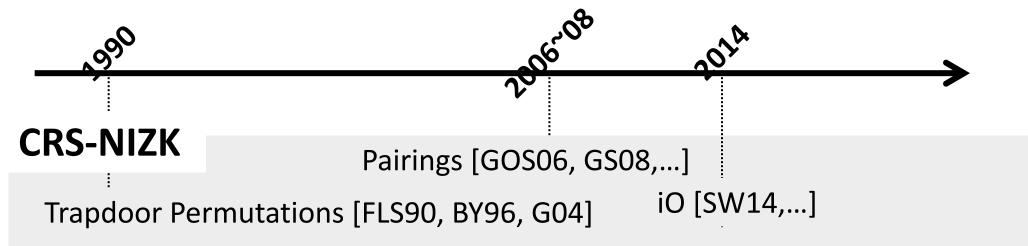
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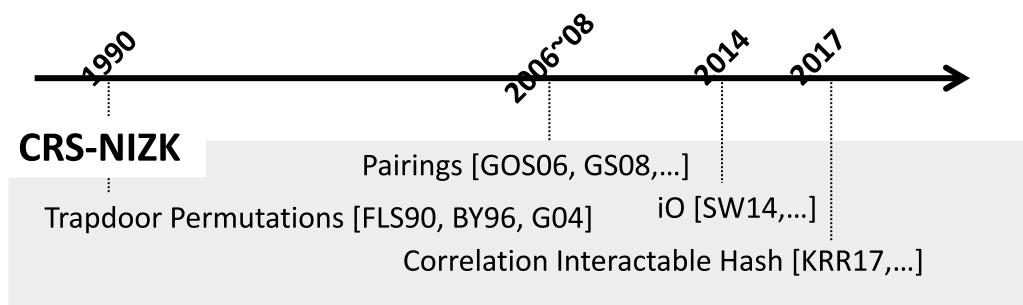


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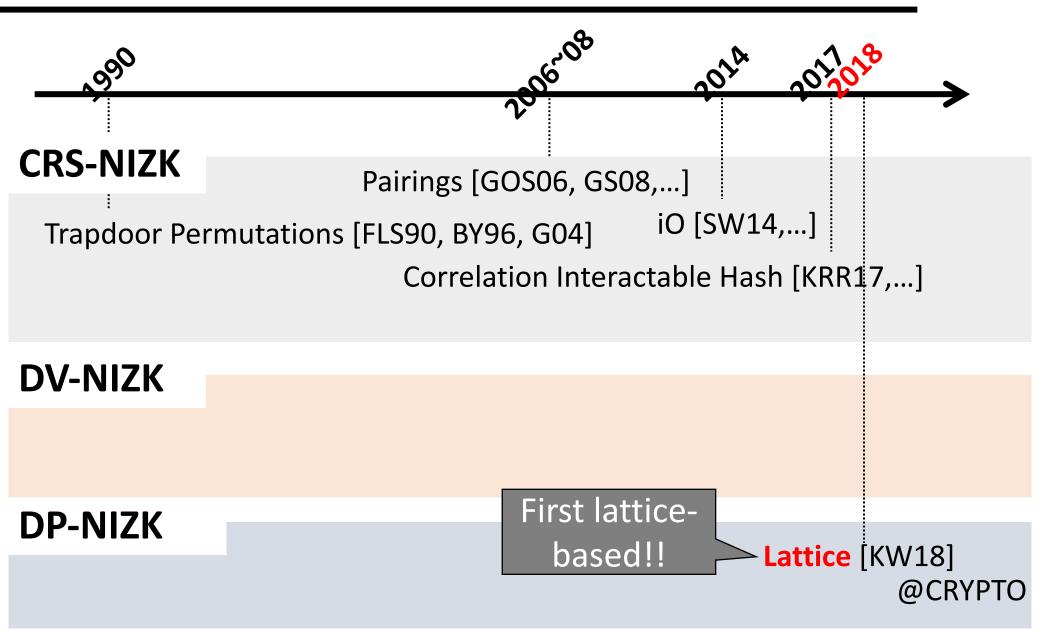
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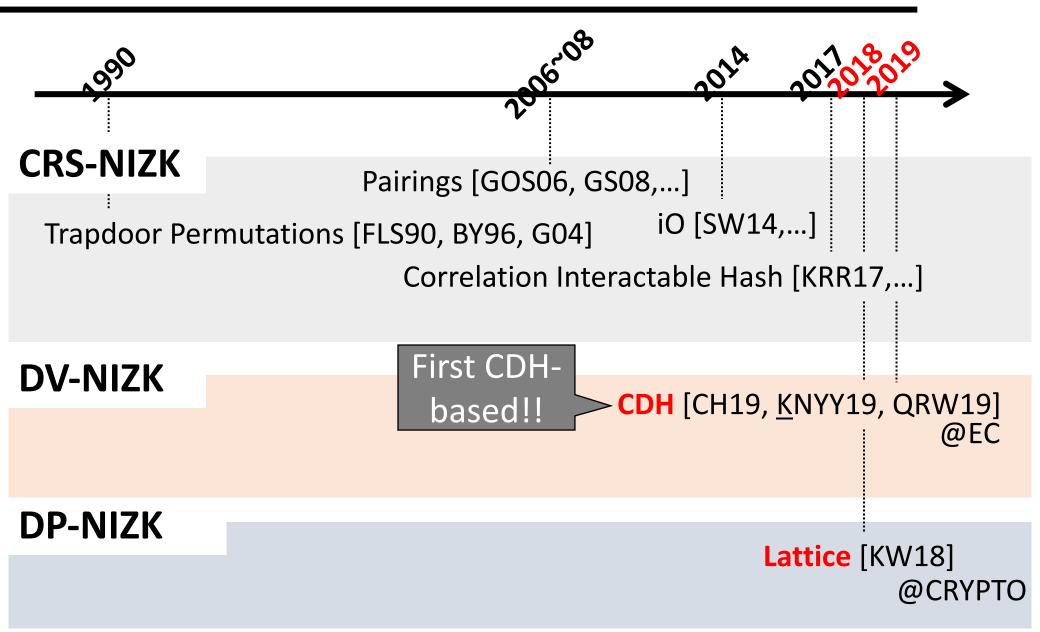


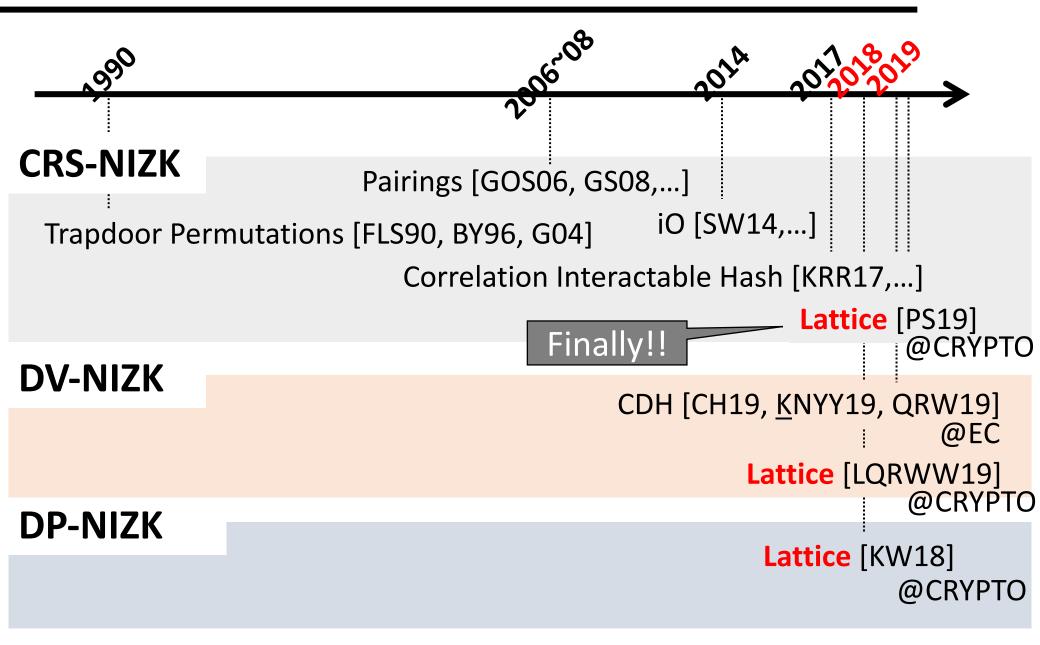
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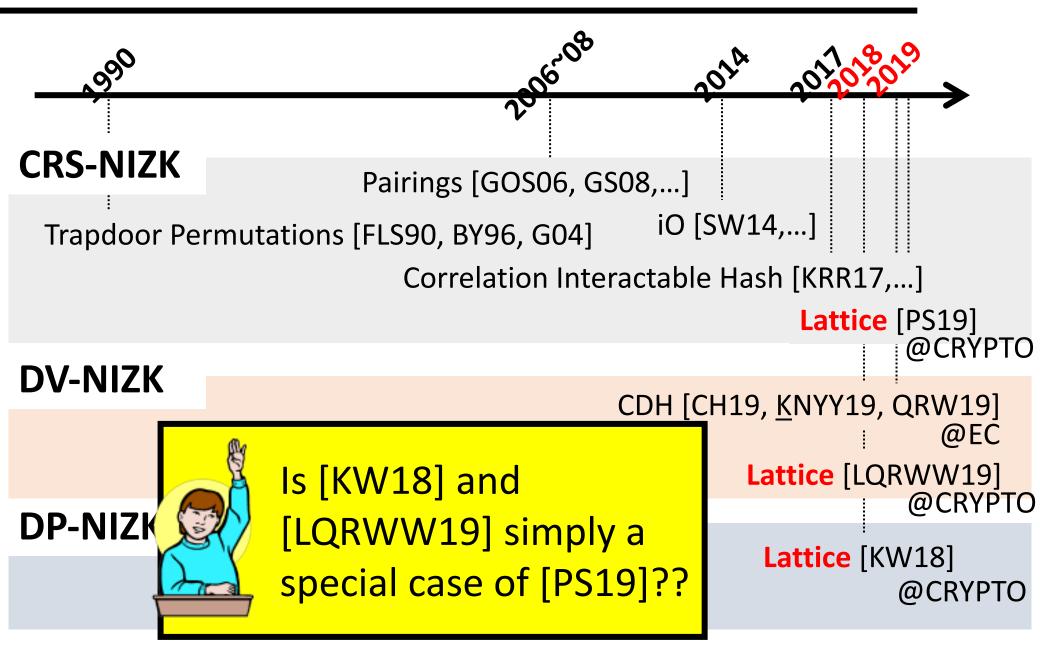


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From a theoretical stand point,

**DP-NIZK** requires the weakest assumption!

### SIS vs LWE

### SIS Q

- One way function
- Collision resistant hash
- Digital signature scheme
- Attribute-based Signature
- Fully homomorphic signature
- ..



- Public key encryption
- Oblivious transfer
- Attribute-based Encryption
- Fully homomorphic encryption

• ...

+ Whatever SIS can.

\*In a world of PT quantum algorithms, LWE and SIS are equivalent.

### 2. Exploration:

## Links Between NIZKs and Signature Schemes

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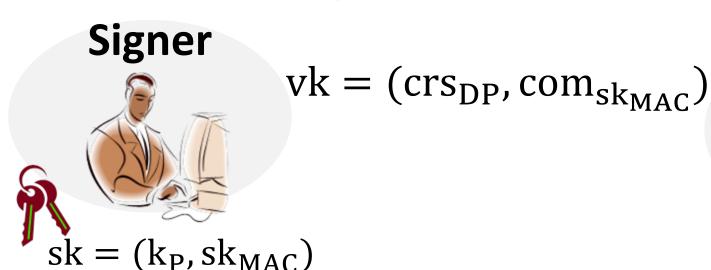
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Aligns with prior knowledge that SIS implies signature schemes.



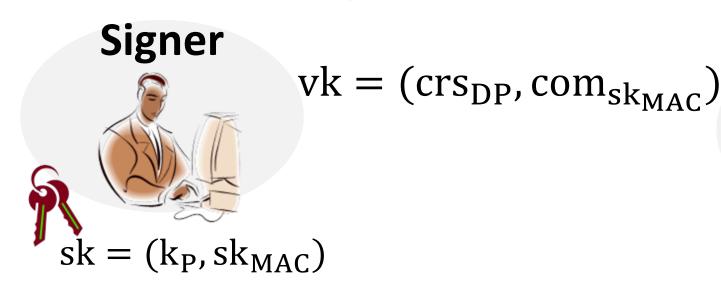
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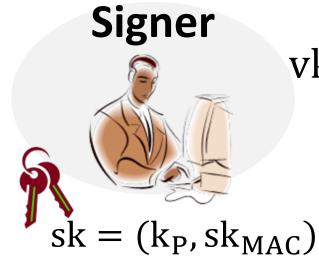


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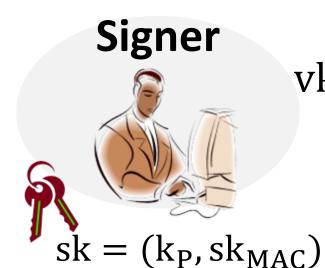
- ✓ Signature is valid
- ✓ Signed using the committed sk<sub>MAC</sub>

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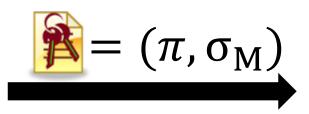
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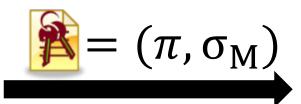
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#### **Take Away**

**DP-NIZK** suffices since the "signer" is the "designated prover".

$$\wedge \operatorname{com}_{\operatorname{sk}_{\operatorname{MAC}}} = \operatorname{COM}(\operatorname{sk}_{\operatorname{MAC}})$$



proof

#### **Fully-Hom. Signature**

[KW18]

**DP-NIZK** 

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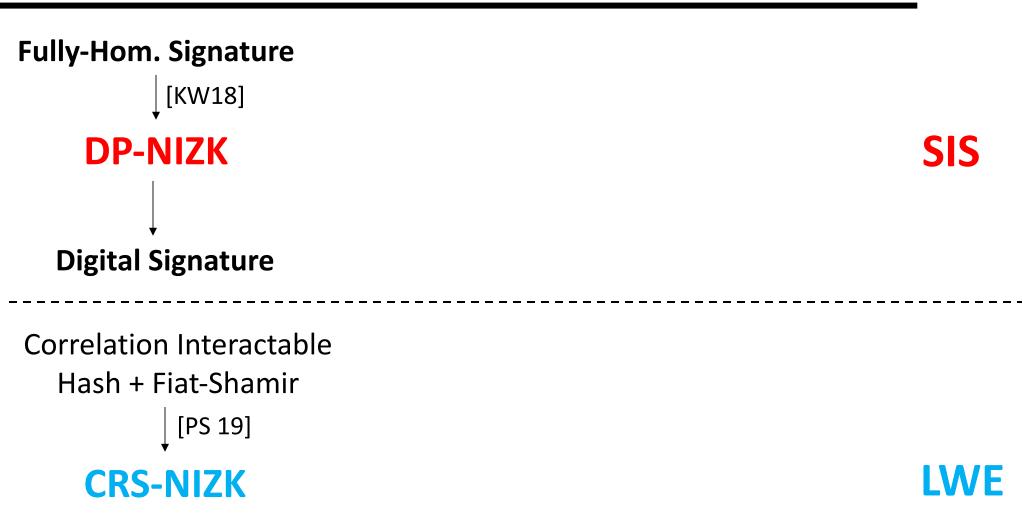
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Correlation Interactable
Hash + Fiat-Shamir

[PS 19]
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**CRS-NIZK** 

**LWE** 

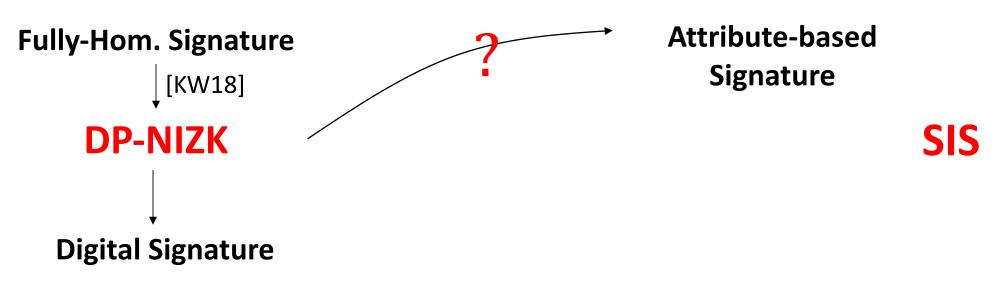
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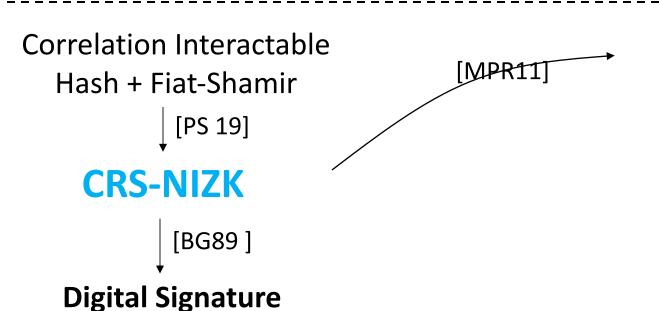


[BG89]

**Digital Signature** 

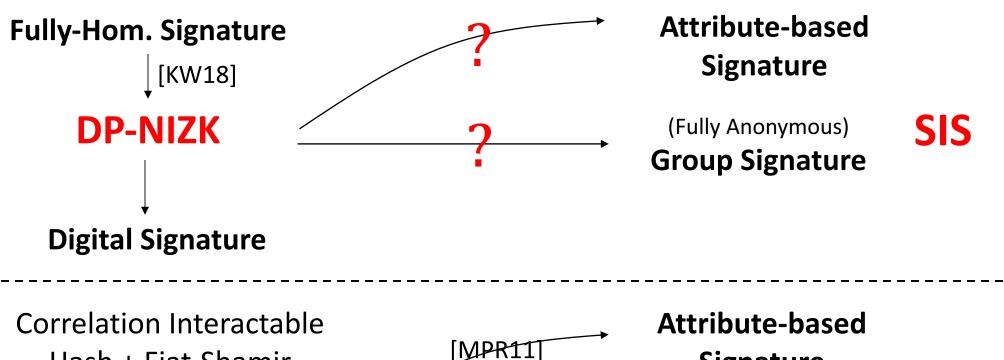
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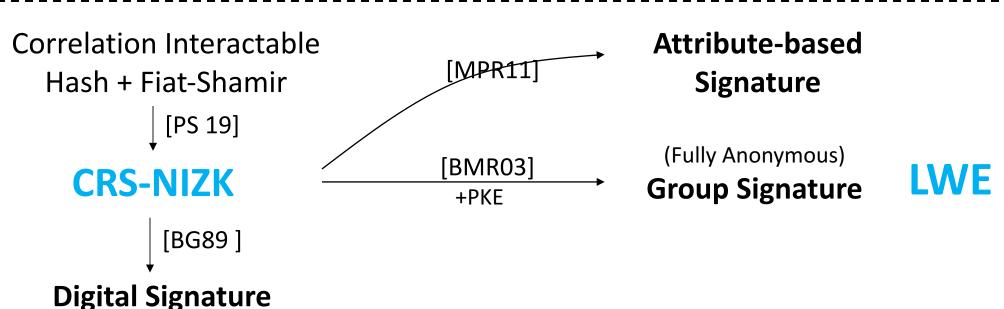


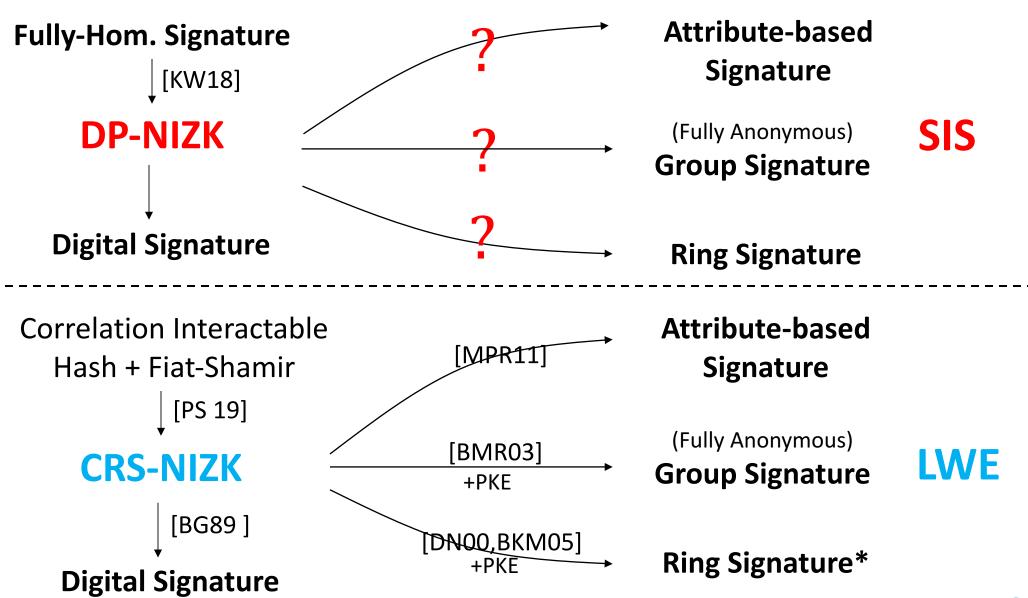


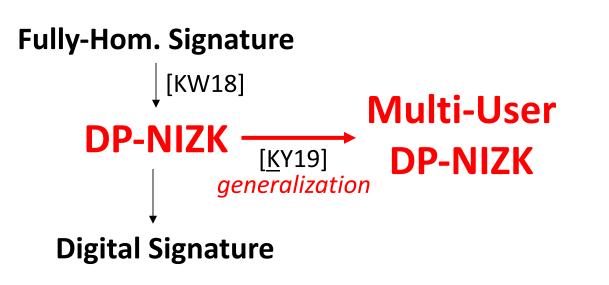
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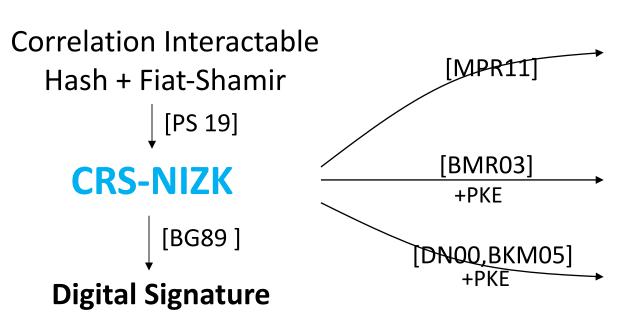


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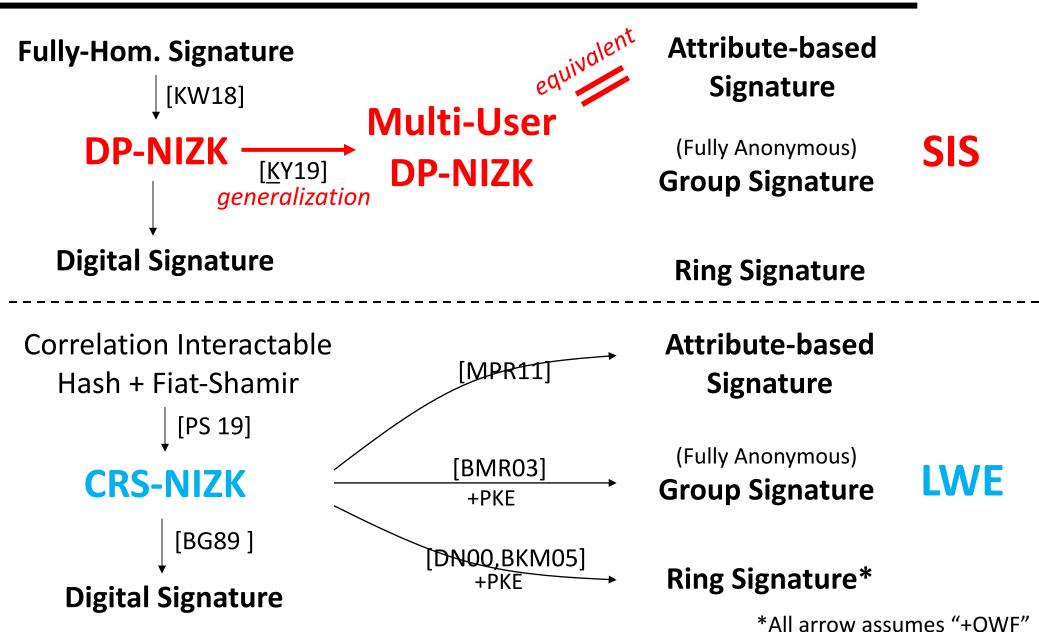
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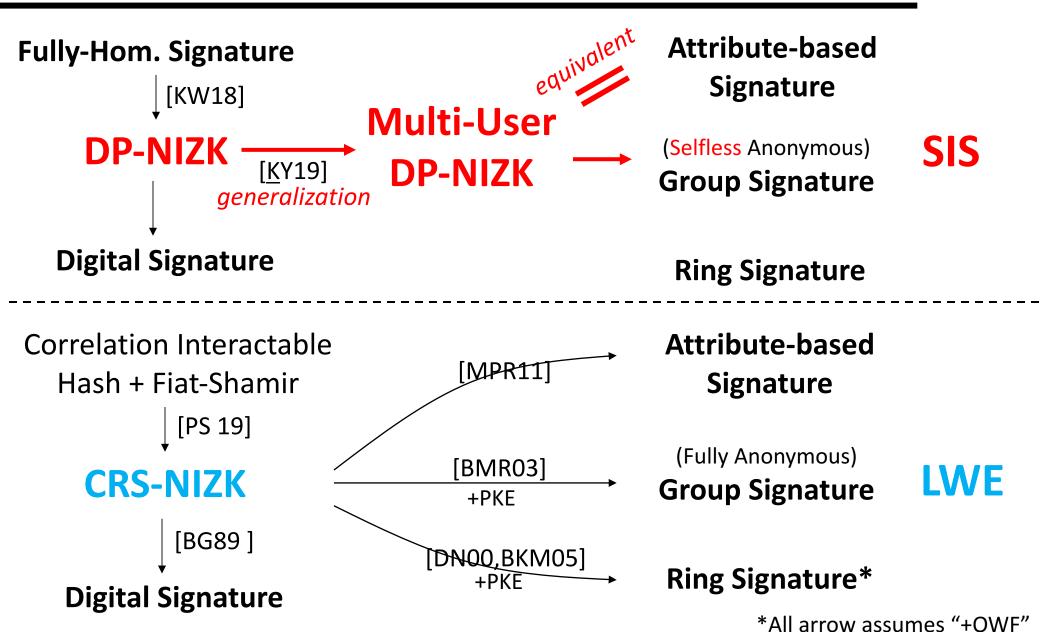
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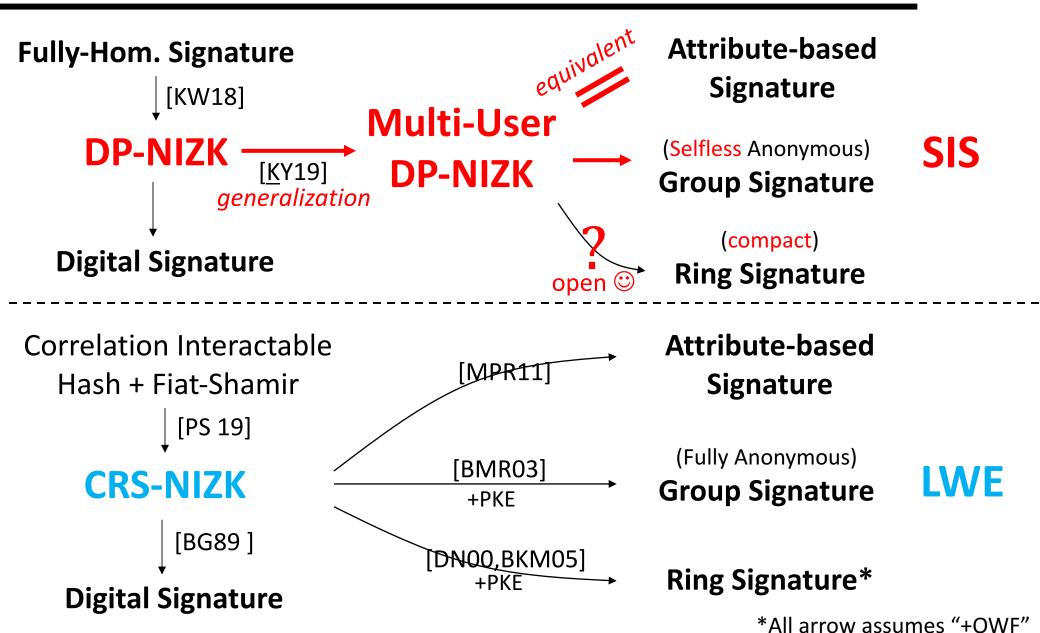
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### 3. Result:

# Lattice-based Group Signature [KatYam@EC'19]

via "Multi-User DP-NIZKs"

#### \*Disclaimers

After our paper was accepted@EC, <u>CRS</u>-NIZK from LWE was finally resolved [PS19@CRYPTO].

Accordingly, the following presentation@EC is made under the "old" fact that CRS-NIZK from lattices do not exist yet.

#### Our Result in Short

- 1 Construct the first group signatures from lattices in the standard model.
- 2 Achieves full traceability [BMW03] and selfless anonymity [CG04].
- 3 Constructions from various assumptions.
  - ✓ SIS w/ subexp-modulus.
  - ✓ LWE w/ poly-modulus.
  - ✓ SIS w/ poly-modulus + LPN w/ const. noise rate

# Our Techniques in Short

Avoid using CRS-NIZK, a necessary component in existing frameworks [BMW03, CG04,...], but not known from lattices.



- A) Extend DP-NIZK to Multi-User (MU) DP-NIZK.
- B) Show MU-DP-NIZK  $\Rightarrow$  GS.
- C) Provide construction of MU-DP-NIZK from SIS.

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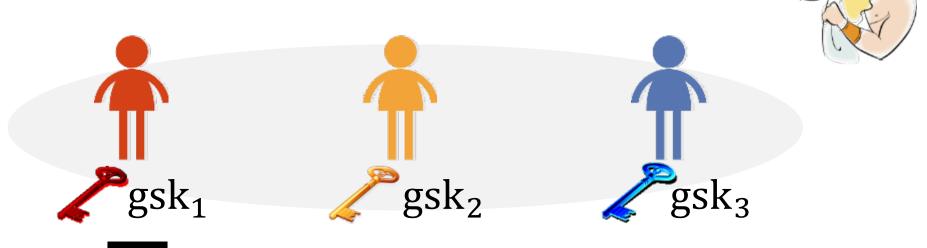
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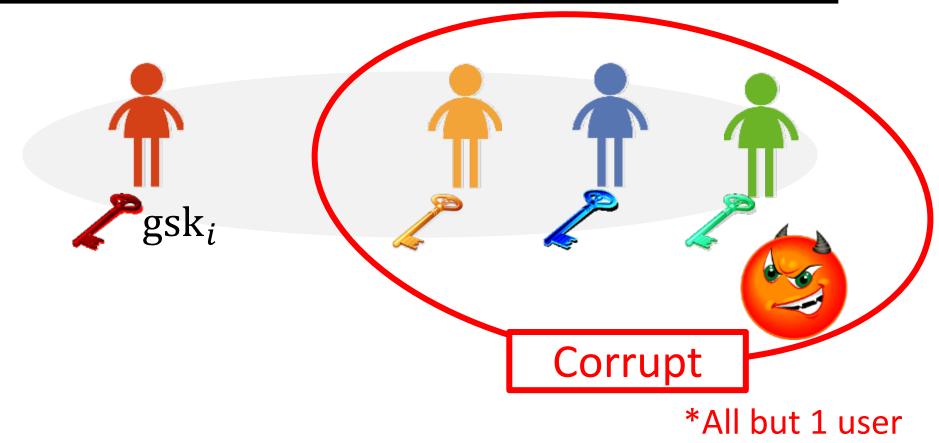


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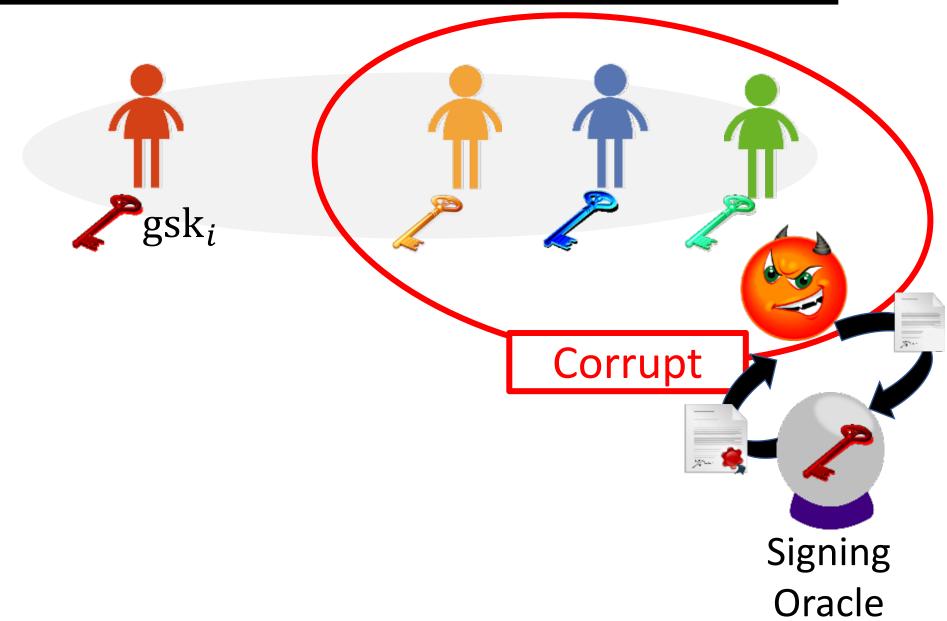
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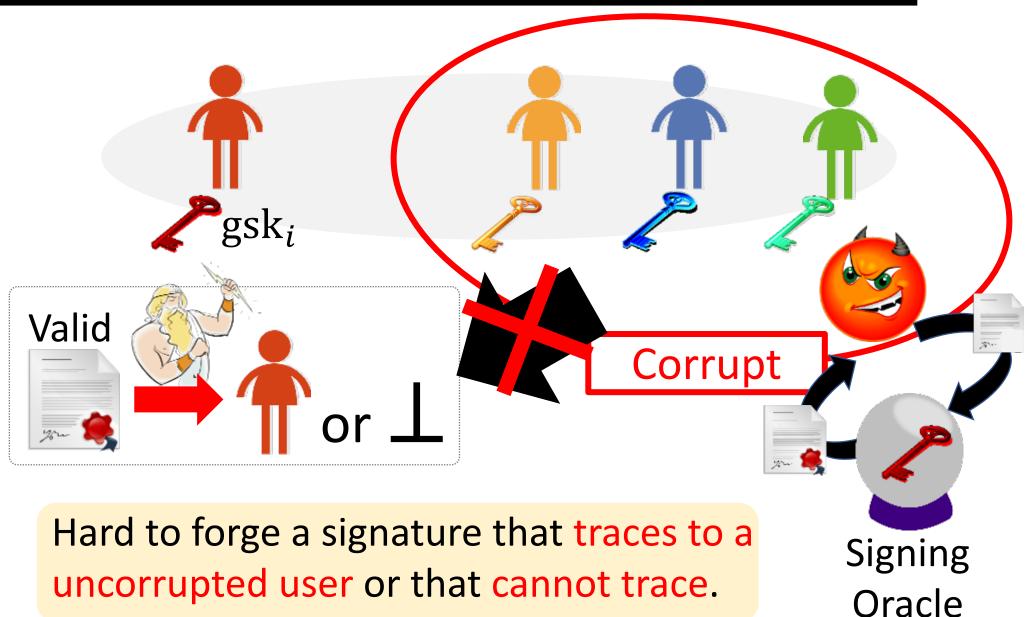
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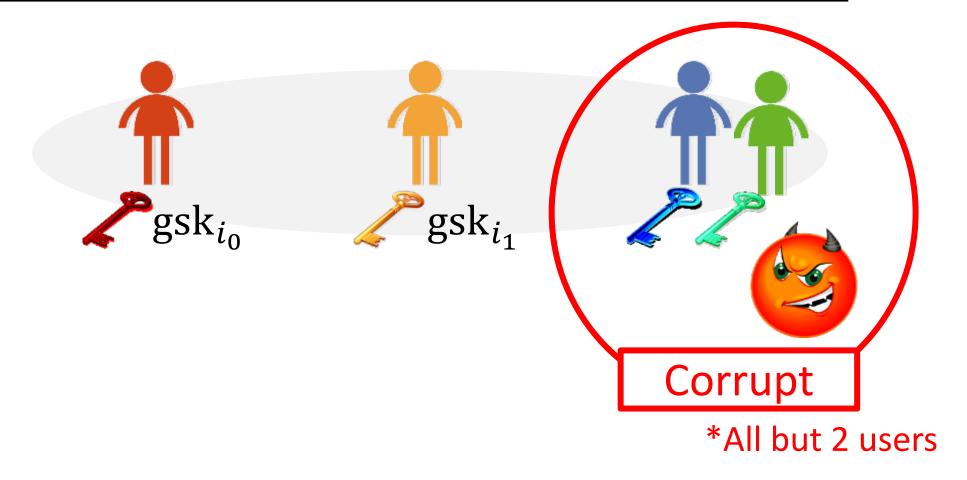
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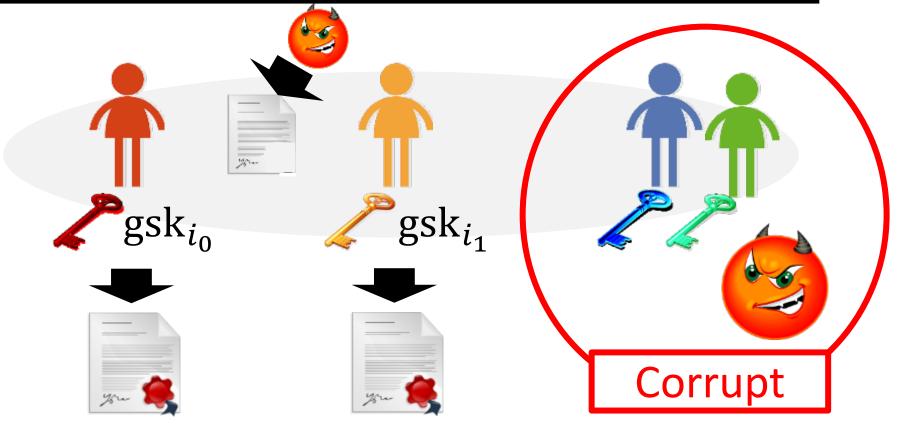
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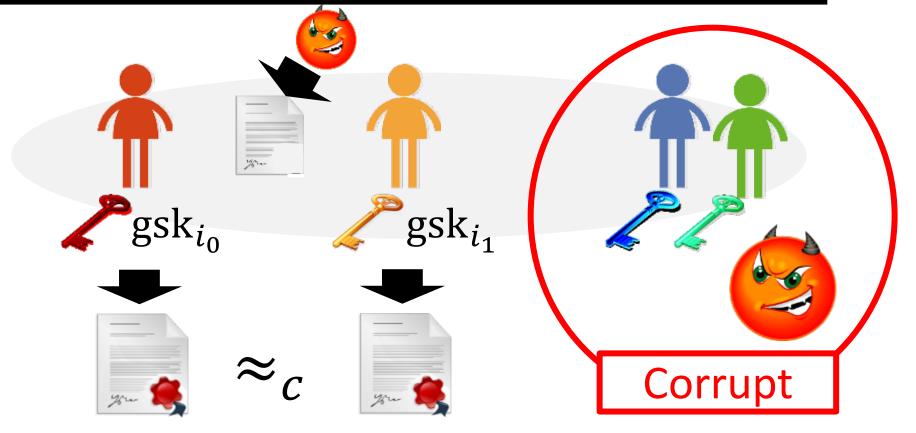
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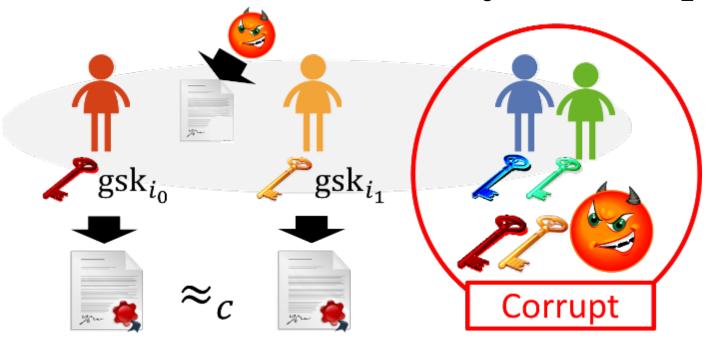


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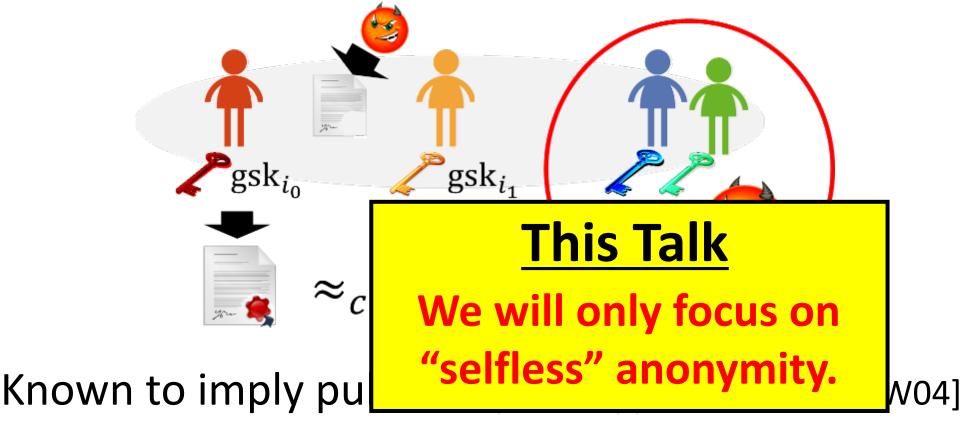


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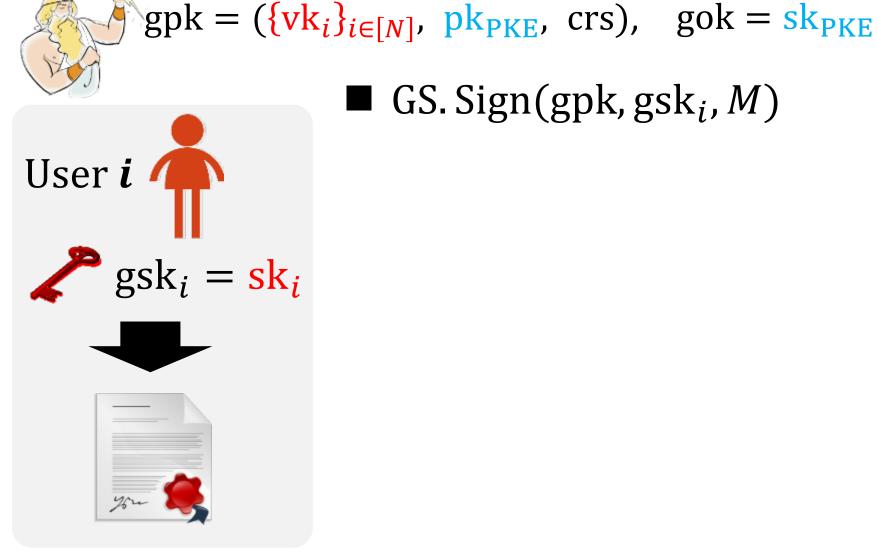
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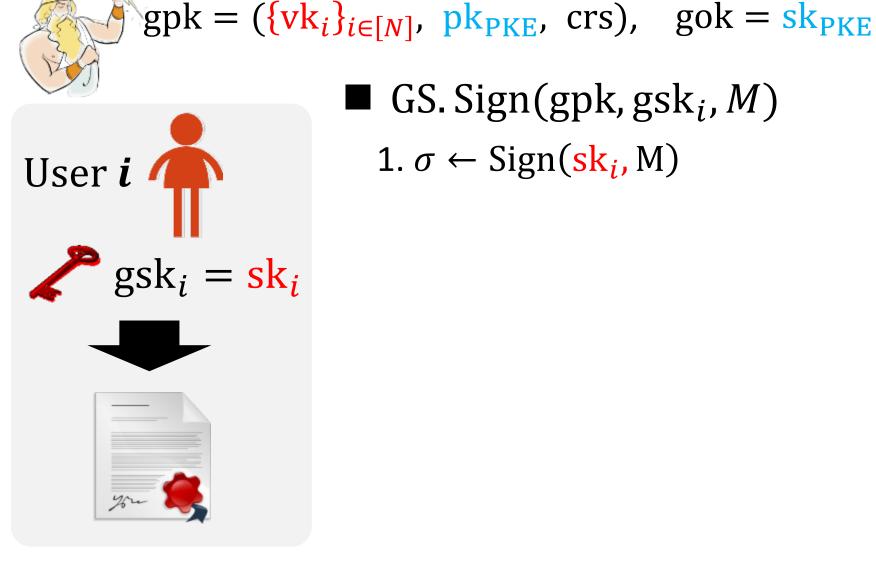
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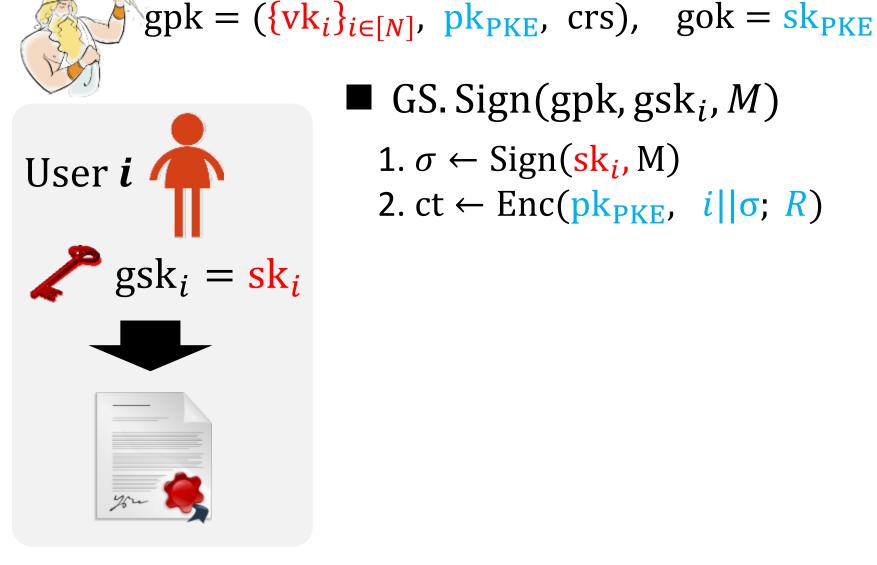
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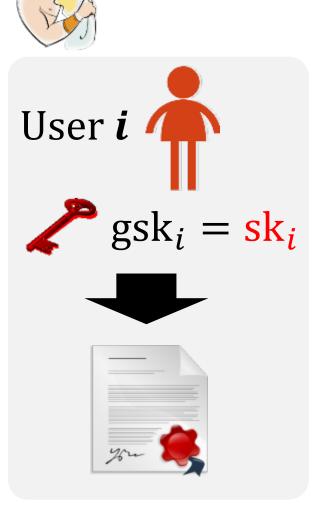
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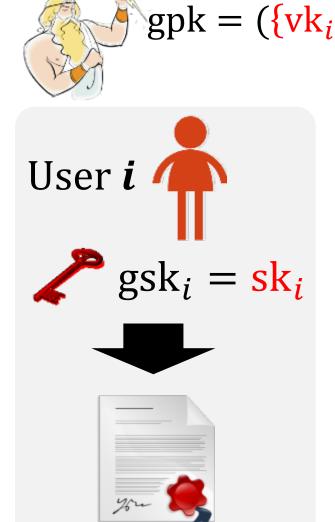
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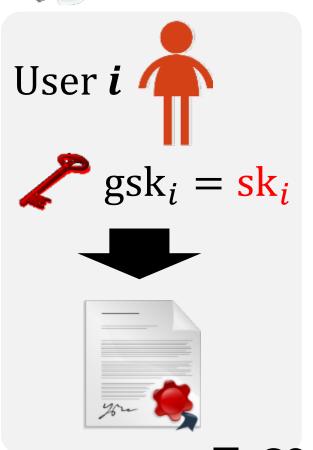
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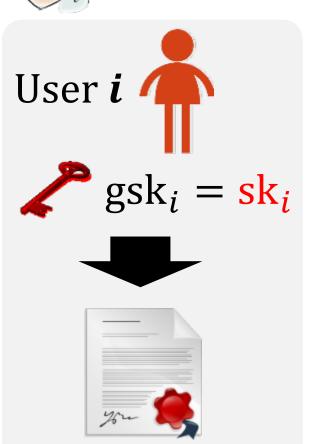
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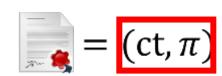
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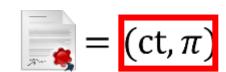


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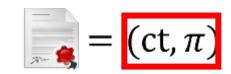
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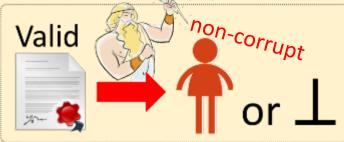
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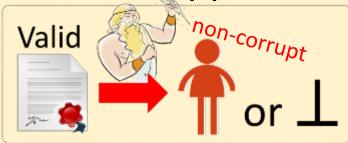


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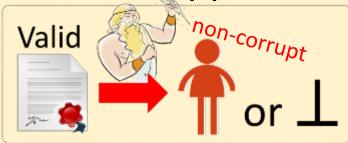
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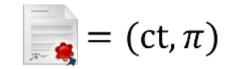
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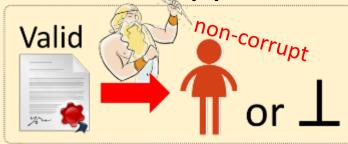
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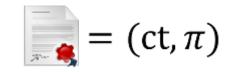
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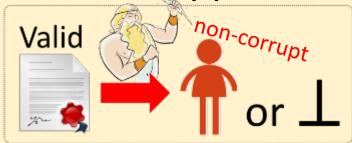
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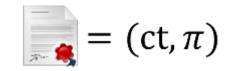
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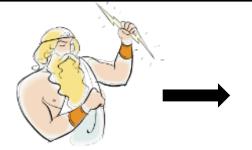
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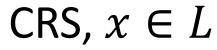
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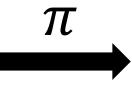
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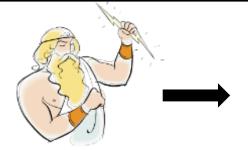




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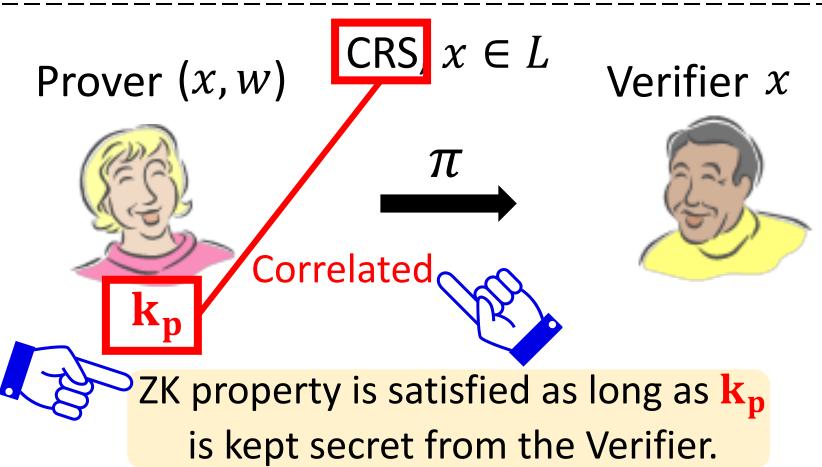
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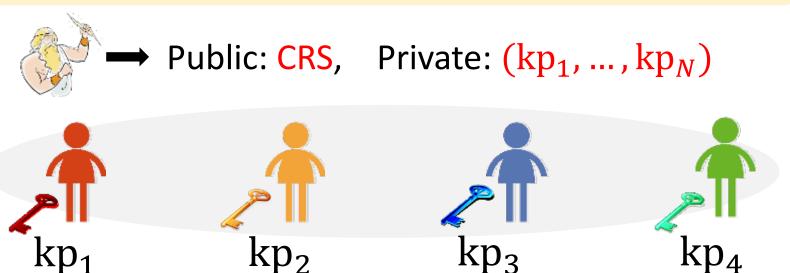
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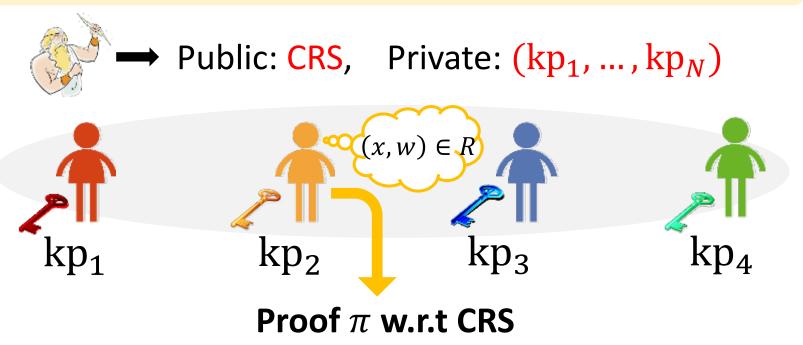
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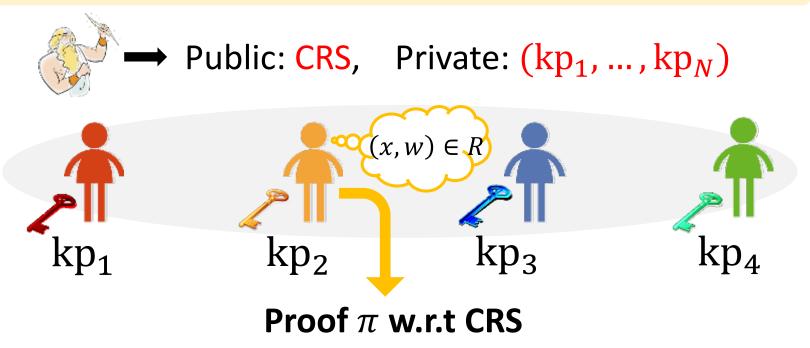
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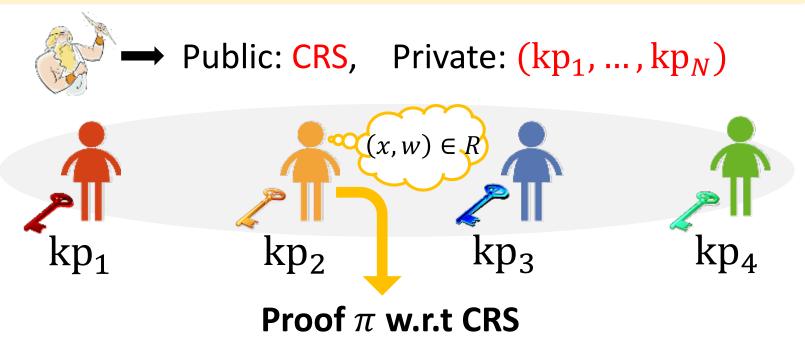


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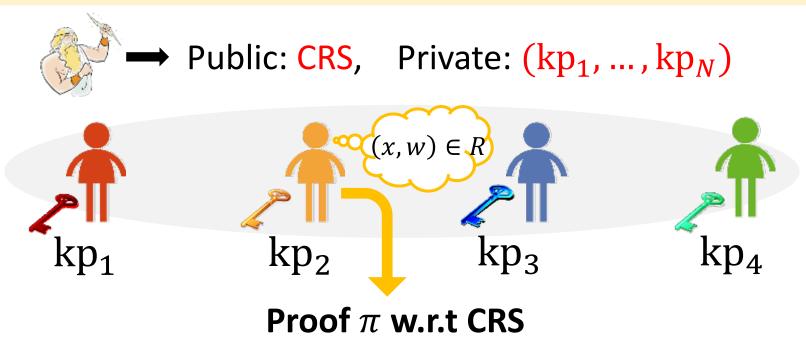
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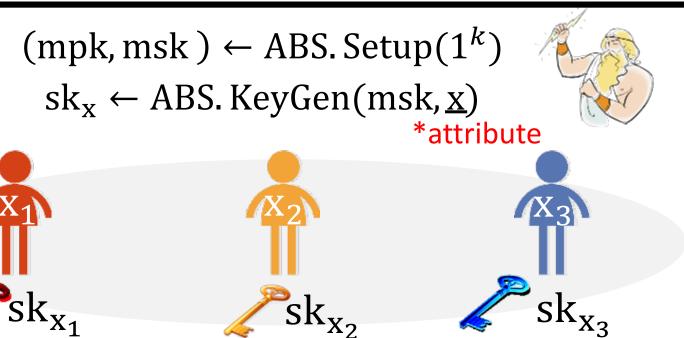
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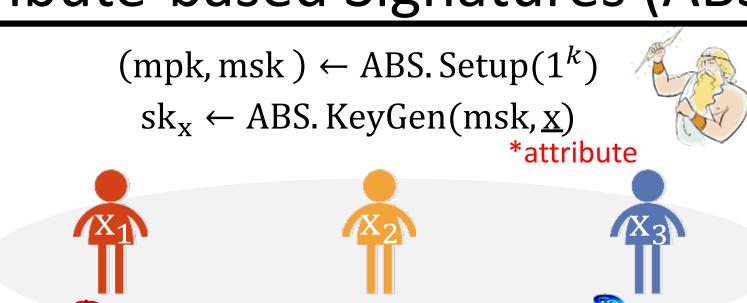












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 $sk_{x_2}$ 

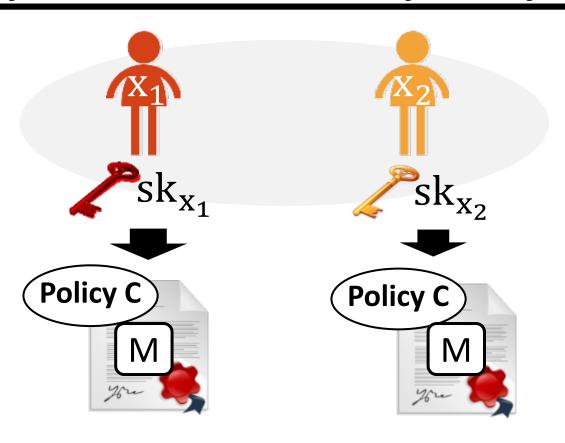
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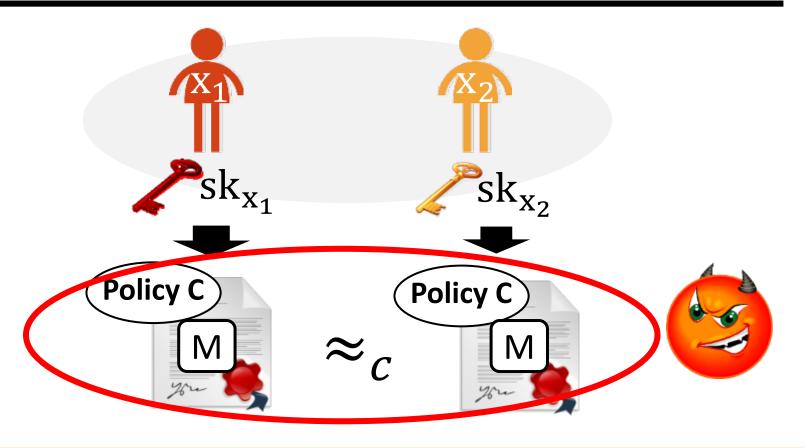
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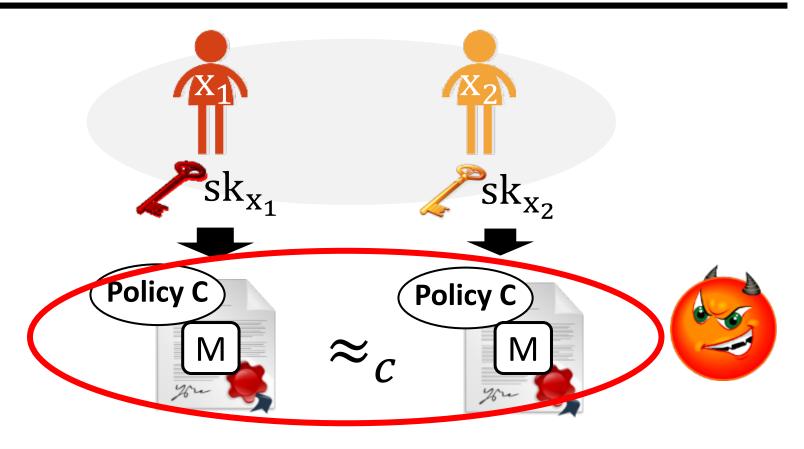


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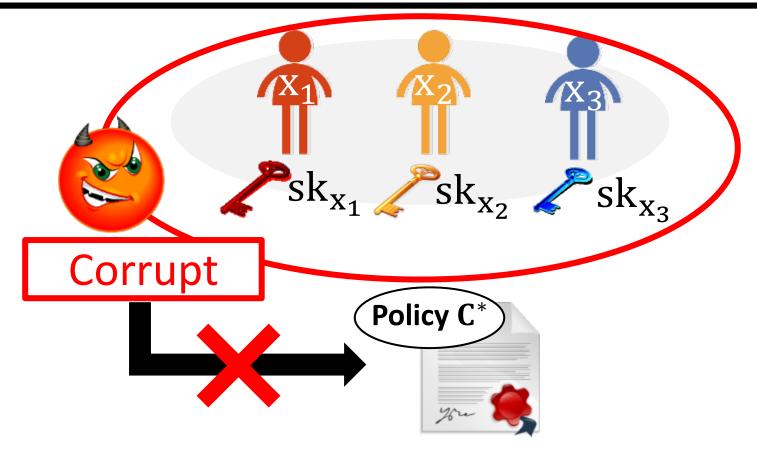
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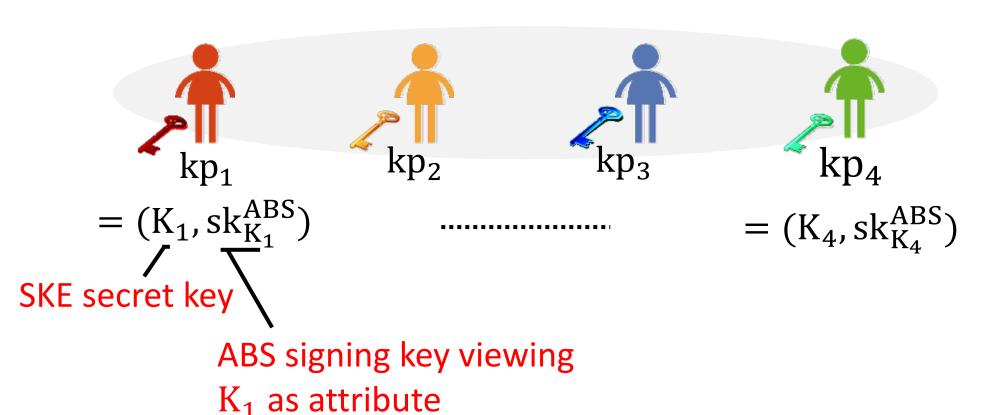
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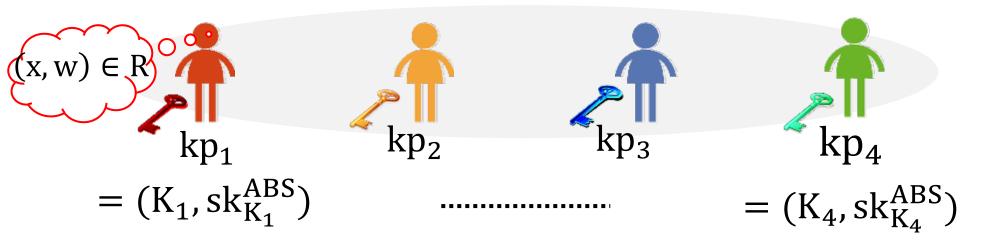
Hard to forge a signature on  $C^*$  even if given signing keys  $\{sk_x\}$  that are not allowed to sign on  $C^*$  (i. e.,  $C^*(x) = 0$ )

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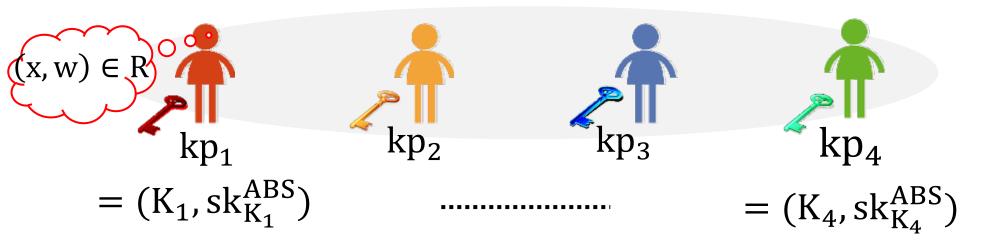
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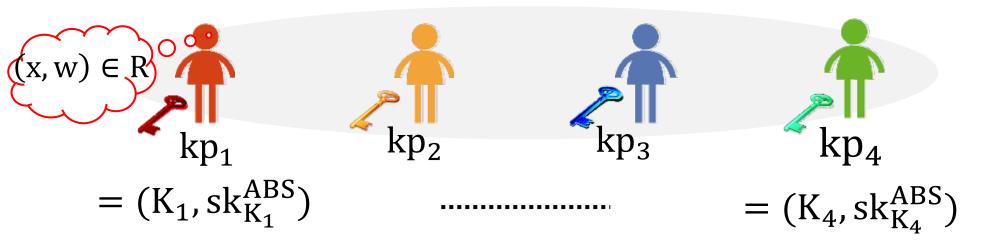


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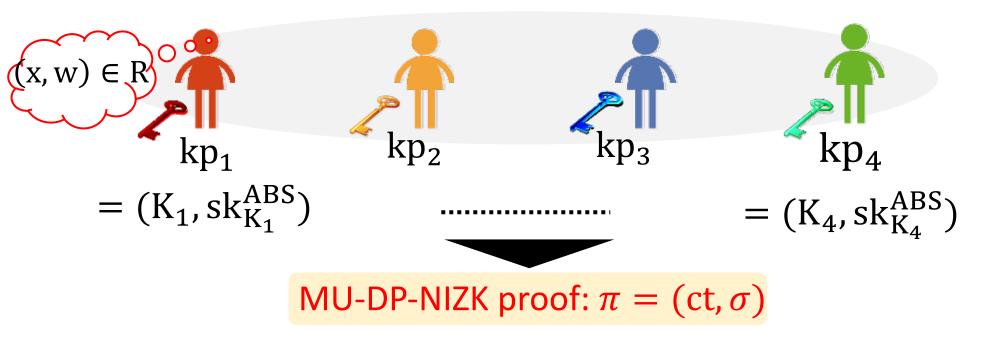
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- 2.  $\sigma \leftarrow ABS$ . Sign(mpk, sk<sub>K<sub>1</sub></sub><sup>ABS</sup>, C<sub>x,ct</sub>, "∃fixed M") where policy C<sub>x,ct</sub>(K) := R(x, SKE. Dec(K, ct)).

$$3. \pi \coloneqq (\mathsf{ct}, \sigma)$$

Public Function

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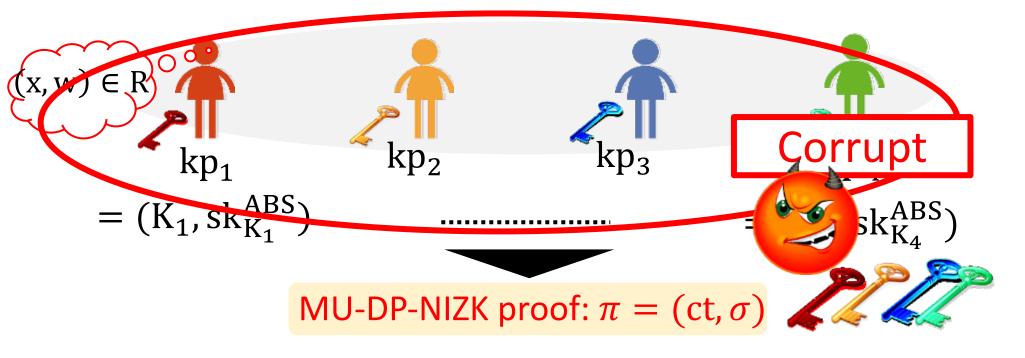


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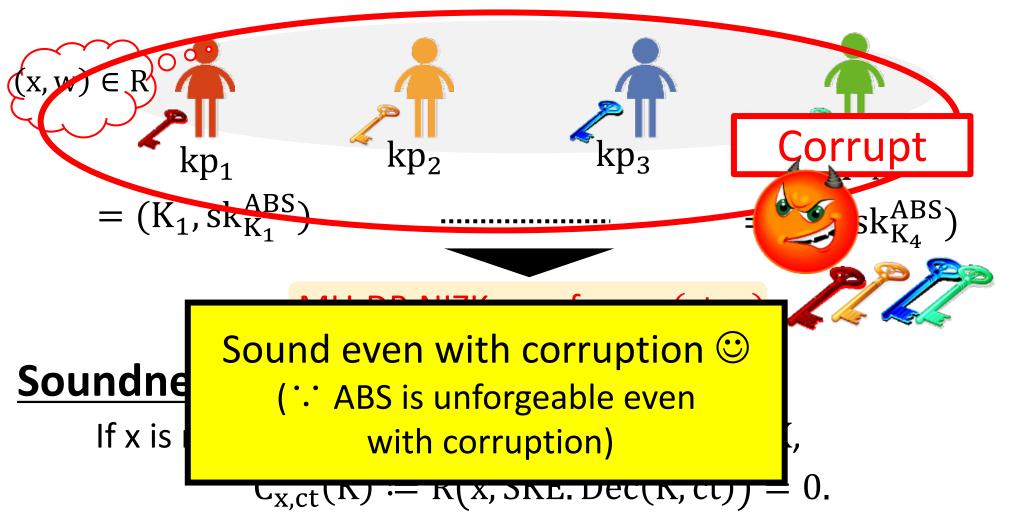
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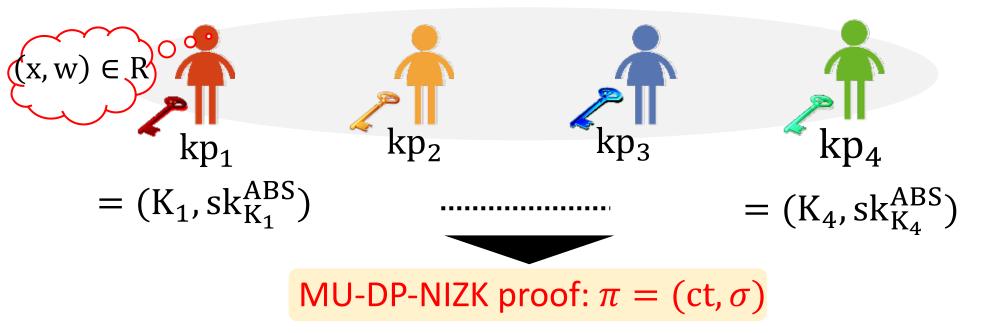
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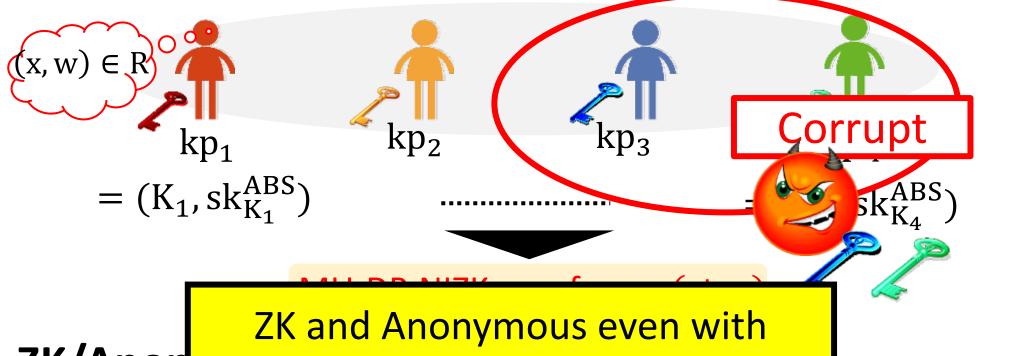
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#### **ZK/Anonymity**

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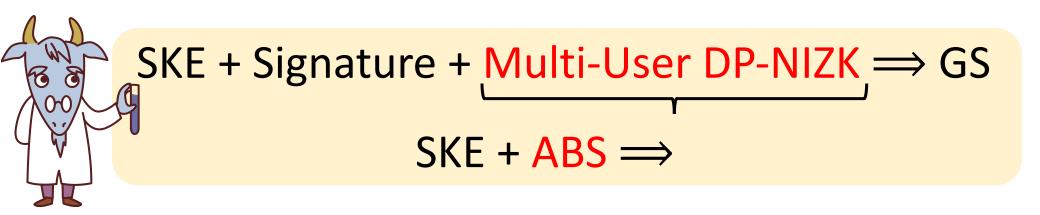
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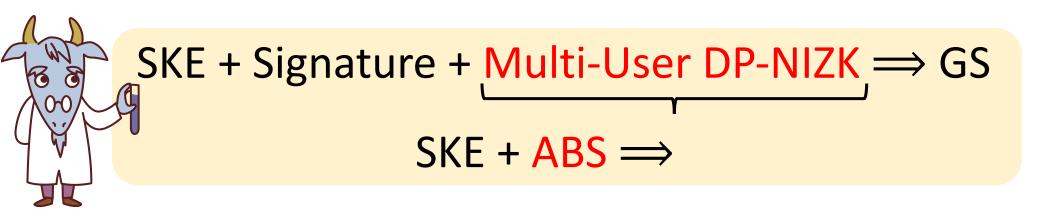
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Straightforward to instantiate SKE and Signature using existing constructions (SIS, LWE, LPN,...).



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Weaken the security requirements for ABS by the following observations

- Bounded key queries is sufficient
- Attributes for signing key can be determined before the setup of system (They are SKE keys)
- ⇒Directly construction from (poly) SIS.

# Conclusion of [KY19]

- ① Construct the first group signatures from lattices in the standard model.
- 2 Consider a new type of Multi-User DP-NIZK and construct it from ABS.
- 3 Constructions from various assumptions.
  - ✓ SIS w/ subexp-modulus.
  - ✓ LWE w/ poly-modulus.
  - ✓ SIS w/ poly-modulus + LPN w/ const. noise rate

# Some Open Questions

- 1 Construct group signatures based on poly SIS.
  - \*Ours require sub-exp SIS.
- Construct ring signatures w/o setup with logarithmic signature size from lattices.
  - \*Linear size known from SIS.
- 3 Any other interesting notions for NIZKs?? (e.g., malicious DV-NIZK [QRW19])
- 4 Explore other links between various types of NIZK and signatures.