

§ 1.4 Technical Overview

Attempts based on Wiesner States.

story: We start by recalling the, uncloneable encryption scheme
(original)
due to Broadbent & Lord [BL20].

- Idea: $\text{Encrypt}(m) :=$ sample a secret key x ,
encode x into an uncloneable
state $|x\rangle$.
 $\text{Encrypt } m \text{ using } x \text{ } \text{Enc}_x(m)$
: Intuitively, for any splitting adversary
(A, B, C)
there's no way for A to split $|x\rangle$ into
two quantum states s.t.
non-communicating B & C can both
recover info about x to decrypt
 $\text{Enc}_x(m)$.

- choice of no-cloning state:

(1) Wiesner conjugate coding: The conjugate encoding of $x \in \{0,1\}^\lambda$ under $\theta \in \{0,1\}^\lambda$

is given by $H^\theta |x\rangle$ &

is denoted by $|x^\theta\rangle$.

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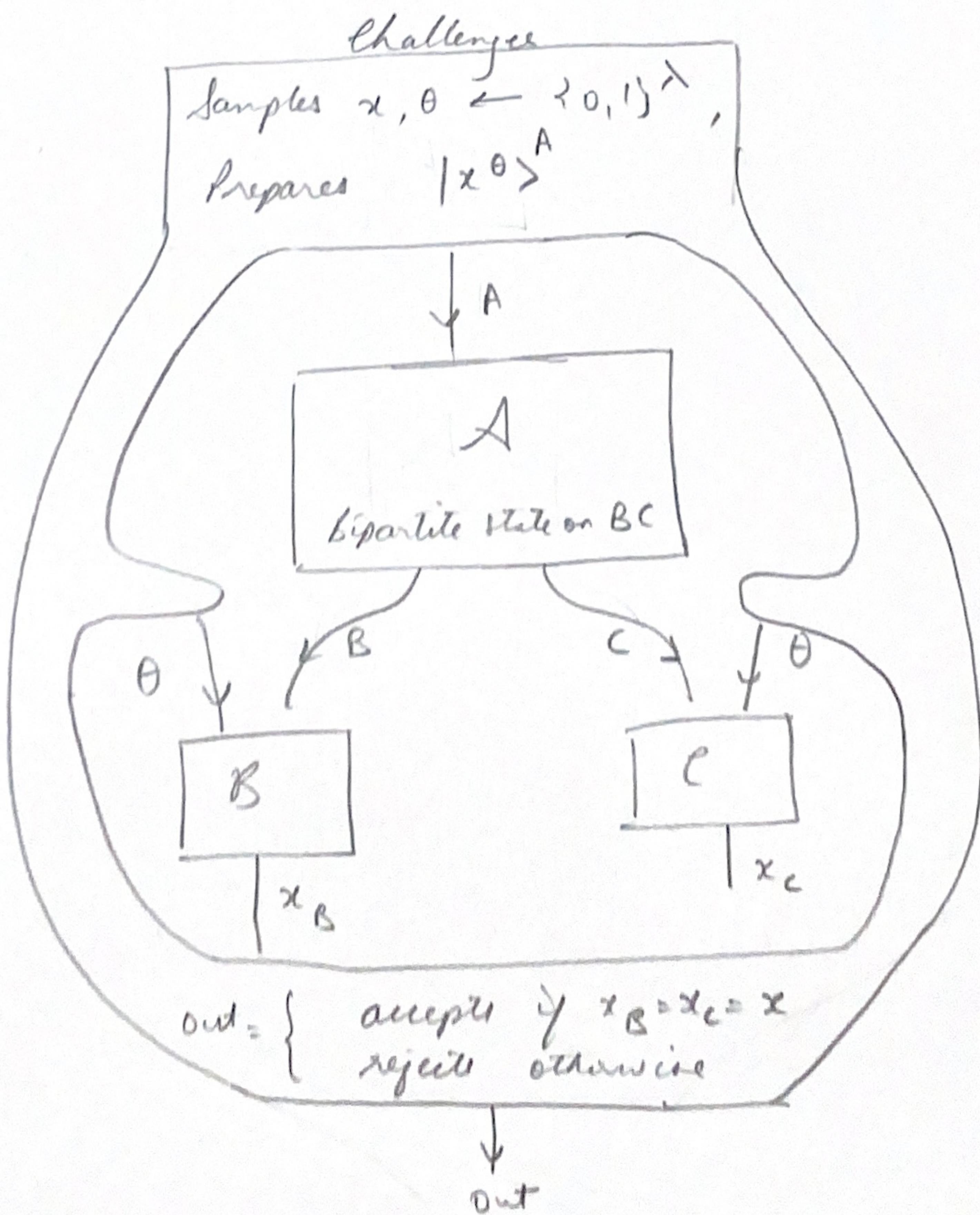


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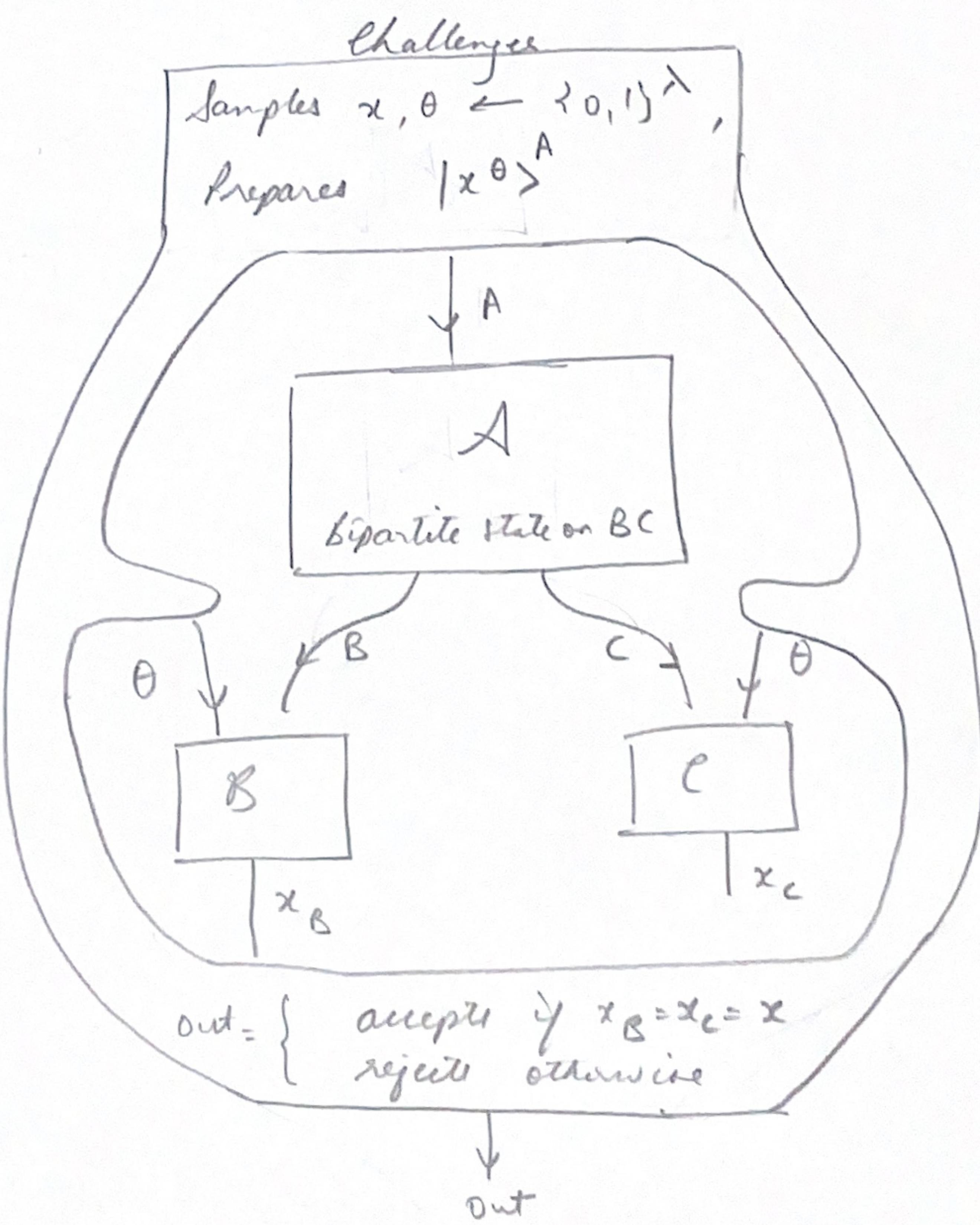


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• Constructions using Wiener states:

(i) compose a one-time pad with Wiener states.

Construction: Gen: returns a random $\theta \leftarrow \{0,1\}^n$
 $\text{Encrypt}_{\theta}(m) :=$ samples $x \leftarrow \{0,1\}^n$
 outputs $m \oplus x, H^{\theta} | x$

Intuition: At a high level,
 no split adversary can have both
 $B \& C$ receive m (fully).
 \because no adversary can have $B \& C$ completely
 receive x .

NB: However, such a scheme can never satisfy (the strong notion)
 unforgeable indistinguishability.

Why? \because recall that B, C cannot both
 distinguish encryptions of m_0 from m_1 .

Now, as B, C ^{obscured, while}
^(Broadbent & Lord)

$B \& C$ cannot learn all of m ,

they can still recover half of it —

& therefore distinguish w.p. essentially 1.

w.p. $\frac{1}{2}$, a θ_i is guessed
 correctly.

so w.p. ≈ 1 , half the θ
 are guessed
 correctly

If $\#m_0 = 00 \dots 0$

$m_1 = 11 \dots 1$

then after decryption,

the "correct half" would be, say 1s
 & the rest be random.

So the guess is which bits,
 after decrypting by guessing & randomly,
 appears w.p. 1.

This is just one test if this is a list! Are you going to make?

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it must query $H(\alpha, x)$ at some point &

\therefore one should be able to extract x from this adversary

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(i.e. measure the query register at the i^{th} query where i is sampled uniformly)

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$\text{Enc}^H((\alpha, \theta), m)$: $\begin{cases} \text{samples } x \in \{0,1\}^\lambda \\ \text{outputs } |x^\theta\rangle, m \oplus H(\alpha, x) \end{cases}$

$\text{Dec}^H((\alpha, \theta), (|x^\theta\rangle, c))$: $\begin{cases} \text{Recons } x \text{ from } |x^\theta\rangle \\ \text{Returns } c \oplus H(\alpha, x) \end{cases}$

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For undetectable indistinguishability requires that both B&C should be able to distinguish,
i.e. at least one must fail.

- ∵ B&C can be highly entangled,
 extraction success on B may

- result in failure of collection methods to
• break (but see a "successive" series of
the B10) can become (the B10)
to show that there were changes
within and outside variability.
in the other 30% remaining no changes (t
est)
(a) the change has not begun
• the case for general admissions (changes within
region quite often significant

Moyes, Bligh, Takemoto (1972)
show that there is indeed variation
of the non-infectious mental illness
by an explicit sample, they show further
opposite result not to prove the
soundness of either B10's scheme

result in failure of extraction on (the other) C.

- Broadbent & Lord use a "simultaneous" version of the [FO2H] O2H lemma (due to Karch) to show that their scheme satisfies unclonable indistinguishability,
 - do when (a) the adversaries are un-entangled &
(B & C)
(OR_b)
 - (b) the message has const length.
- The case for general adversaries & message spaces remains quite mysterious.

Majenz, Schaffner, Taharabi [MST'21]

show that there's an inherent limitation to this same simultaneous variant of O2H.

By an explicit example, they show such an approach cannot work to prove the security of unclonable [B_L]'s scheme.