Teeny-Tiny Multivariate Polynomial Public Key (MPPK)

Work in Progress

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Reference:

Randy Kuang, Michel Barbeau and Maria Perepechaenko, A New Quantum Safe Multivariate Public-keyCryptosystem Over Large Prime Galois Fields, October 2021.

Security Parameters

```
% Galois Field chracteristic
p = 7;
% number of noise variables
m = 2;
% degree of base polynomial
n = 2;
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Key Pair Construction

Base Polynomial $f(x_0, x_1, \dots, x_m)$

```
% degree of multiplier polynomials
lambda = 1; % linear
% upper limits
ell = [ 1 1 ];
% randomly generate coefficients for f()
c = randi([0 p-1], n+1, ell(1)+1, ell(2)+1);
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 $c_{000}, c_{001}, c_{010}$ and c_{011}

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disp([c(1,1,1) c(1,1,2) c(1,2,1) c(1,2,2)]);
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 $c_{100}, c_{101}, c_{110}$ and c_{011}

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disp([c(2,1,1) c(2,1,2) c(2,2,1) c(2,2,2)]);
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 $c_{200}, c_{201}, c_{210}$ and c_{211}

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disp([c(3,1,1) c(3,1,2) c(3,2,1) c(3,2,2)]);
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0 6 0 6

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Mutliplier ploynomials g(x_0) and h(x_0)
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```
% randomly generate coefficients of g()
 g = randi([0 p-1], 1, lambda+1);
g_0 and g_1
 disp(g)
       6
             3
 % randomly generate coefficients of h()
 h = randi([0 p-1], 1, lambda+1);
h_0 and h_1
 disp(h)
       5
             0
Product polynomials \phi(x_0, x_1 \dots, x_m) and \psi(x_0, x_1 \dots, x_m)
 % init \phi to zeros
 phi = zeros(n+lambda+1, ell(1)+1, ell(2)+1);
 for i=0:n+lambda
        % \phi(i)
        for j=(i-lambda):i
             if j>=0 && j<=n
                phi(i+1,:,:) = phi(i+1,:,:) + c(j+1,:,:).*g((i-j)+1);
             end
        end
 end
 phi = mod(phi,p);
\phi_{000}, \phi_{001}, \phi_{010} and \phi_{011}
 disp([phi(1,1,1) phi(1,1,2) phi(1,2,1) phi(1,2,2)]);
             6
                         1
\phi_{100}, \phi_{101}, \phi_{110} and \phi_{111}
 disp([phi(2,1,1) phi(2,1,2) phi(2,2,1) phi(2,2,2)]);
       2
             0
\phi_{200}, \phi_{201}, \phi_{210} and \phi_{211}
 disp([phi(3,1,1) phi(3,1,2) phi(3,2,1) phi(3,2,2)]);
             3
       4
                   5
                         4
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disp([phi(4,1,1) phi(4,1,2) phi(4,2,1) phi(4,2,2)]);

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0
  % init \psi to zeros
  psi = zeros(n+lambda+1, ell(1)+1, ell(2)+1);
  for i=0:n+lambda
        % \psi(i)
        for j=(i-lambda):i
             if j>=0 && j<=n
                 psi(i+1,:,:) = psi(i+1,:,:) + c(j+1,:,:).*h((i-j)+1);
             end
        end
  end
  % \psi(n+lambda)
  psi = mod(psi,p);
\psi_{000}, \psi_{001}, \psi_{010} and \psi_{011}
  disp([psi(1,1,1) psi(1,1,2) psi(1,2,1) psi(1,2,2)]);
       4
             5
                   2
                         2
\psi_{100}, \psi_{101}, \psi_{110} and \psi_{111}
  disp([psi(2,1,1) psi(2,1,2) psi(2,2,1) psi(2,2,2)]);
       2
                         5
             1
\psi_{200}, \psi_{201}, \psi_{210} and \psi_{211}
 disp([psi(3,1,1) psi(3,1,2) psi(3,2,1) psi(3,2,2)]);
       0
             2
                         2
\psi_{300}, \psi_{301}, \psi_{310} and \psi_{311}
  disp([psi(4,1,1) psi(4,1,2) psi(4,2,1) psi(4,2,2)]);
       0
Private key g(x_0), h(x_0), R_0, and R_n
  R0 = randi([1 p-1], 1);
  Rn = randi([1 p-1], 1);
Public key N_0(x_1, \ldots, x_m) and N_n(x_0, x_1, \ldots, x_m)
 N0 = R0 * [c(1,1,1) c(1,1,2) c(1,2,1) c(1,2,2)];
 Nn = Rn * [c(n+1,1,1) c(n+1,1,2) c(n+1,2,1) c(n+1,2,2)];
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Encryption

Random secret s

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s = randi([0 p-1],1);
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Noise variables v_1, \dots, v_m

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v = randi([1 p-1], 1, m);
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Evaluate $\Phi = \Phi(s, v_1, \dots, v_m)$, $\Psi = \Psi(s, v_1, \dots, v_m)$ and $N = N(v_1, \dots, v_m)$

```
Phi = 0;
Psi = 0;
for i=1:n+lambda-1
    for j1=0:ell(1)
        for j2=0:ell(2)
            Phi = Phi + phi(i+1,j1+1,j2+1)*v(1)^j1*v(2)^{j2}*s^{i};
            Psi = Psi + psi(i+1,j1+1,j2+1)*v(1)^j1*v(2)^j2*s^i;
        end
    end
end
Phi = mod(Phi,p);
Psi = mod(Psi,p);
% noise
N0value = 0;
Nnvalue = 0;
for j1=0:ell(1)
    for j2=0:ell(2)
        N0value = N0value + N0(1,2*j1+j2+1)*v(1)^j1*v(2)^j2;
        Nnvalue = Nnvalue + Nn(1,2*j1+j2+1)*v(1)^j1*v(2)^j2;
    end
end
Novalue = mod(Novalue,p);
Nnvalue = mod(Nnvalue*s^(n+lambda),p);
%disp(Phi)
%disp(Psi)
%disp(N)
```

Decryption

Evaluate $\phi(s, v_1, \dots, v_m)$ and $\psi(s, v_1, \dots, v_m)$

```
phiEval = mod(g(1) * modinv(R0,p) * N0value + Phi + g(lambda+1) * modinv(Rn,p) * Nnval
psiEval = mod(h(1) * modinv(R0,p) * N0value + Psi + h(lambda+1) * modinv(Rn,p) * Nnval
if ~psiEval
    fprintf('*** Variable psiEval is null\n')
    return;
end
k = mod(phiEval * modinv(psiEval,p), p);
if ~mod(g(2) - k*h(2),p)
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fprintf('*** Denominator g(2) - k*h(2) is null\n')
  return;
end
news = (k*h(1) - g(1)) * modinv(g(2) - k*h(2), p);
fprintf('Secret is %d, Decrypted value is %d\n', s, mod(news, p));
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Secret is 5, Decrypted value is 5

Calculation of Modular Multiplicative Inverse

Let x be an element of GF(p), its multiplicative inverse xinv modulo p is such that mod(x*xinv,p) == 1.

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function xinv = modinv(x,p)
% % modinv: mutiplicative modular inverse of X, mod p
% usage: y = modinv(x,p)
%
% arguments: (input)
  x - integer(s) to compute the modular inverse in the field of integers
%
       for some modular base b.
%
%
       x may be scalar, vector or array
%
   p - integer modulus. SCALAR only.
%
       When p is not a prime number, then some numbers will not have a
%
%
       multiplicative inverse.
%
% arguments: (output)
   xinv - an array of the same size and shape as X, such that
%
       mod(x.*xinv,p) == 1
%
%
       In those cases where x does not have a multiplicative inverse in the
%
%
       field of integers modulo p, then xinv will be returned as a NaN.
%
% Examples:
\% \% In the field of integers modulo 12, only 1,5,7, and 11 have a
% % multiplicative inverse. As it turns out, they are all their own inverses.
%
   xinv = modinv(0:11,12)
%
%
  xinv =
                             5 NaN
    NaN 1 NaN NaN NaN
%
                                        7 NaN NaN NaN
                                                           11
%
% % In the field generated by modular base 7 (which is prime) only 0 will
% % lack a modular multiplicative inverse.
%
   xinv = modinv(0:6,7)
%
%
   xinv =
%
    NaN
            1
                        5
                              2
                                    3
                                           6
%
% % Works for large (symbolic) integers.
%
%
   p = sym('12434354343545235345253')
%
%
   12434354343545235345253
%
%
  modinv(2,p)
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% ans =
% 6217177171772617672627
%
% See also: gcd, sqrtmodp
%
% Author: John D'Errico
% Creation date: 1/2/2020
    if numel(p) \sim= 1
        error('p must be a scalar')
    end
    % pre-allocate xinv as NaN in case some elements of x have no inverse
    xinv = NaN(size(x));
    % if p is symbolic, then Xinv should also be symbolic.
    if isa(p,'sym')
        xinv = sym(xinv);
    end
    % all the hard work will be done by gcd.
    [G,C] = \gcd(x,p);
    % if G is not equal to 1, then no solution exists.
    k = G == 1;
    xinv(k) = mod(C(k),p);
end
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