# ZOO\_MES

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#### **Outline**

- Our Secure Design
- Attack Phase
  - Accomplishments
  - Techniques
- Reflections

# Secure Design: Overview (I)

- Library used: Libsodium (+ PyNaCl for Python bindings)
- Sign-Encrypt-MAC for game integrity, confidentiality
  - XSalsa20 stream\_cipher + 1 y1305 MAC
     ED25519 digital signatures

Nonce 24	MAC
24	16

Signature 64

Game Headers and Game

### Secure Design: Overview (II)

#### Game Table Integrity

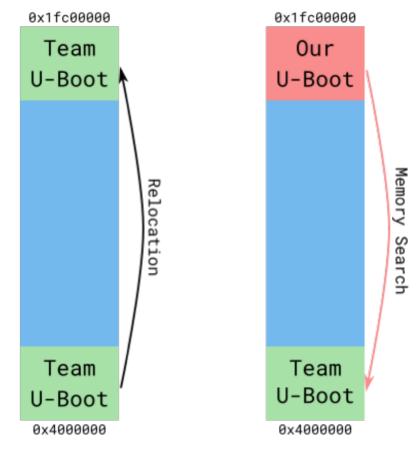
- Checksum each flash record
- Blake2b with secret key

### Rollback Flag Corruption Prevention

 If mismatch is detected but game exists, bump version to highest available, then mark uninstalled

# Attack #1: U-Boot Memory Reading (II)

- U-Boot initially
   loads into a
   specified address
   (CONFIG\_SYS\_TEXT\_BASE)
- While booting,relocates to theend of memory



## Attack #1: U-Boot Memory Reading (II)

- Wrote U-Boot tool to search and dump memory
- Used to capture IP flags
- Built systems ourselves to get addresses of headered keys, extracted keys from locations to get other flags

#### Remedy

Find alternative for II-Root for MFCH or

### Attack #2: PIN Recovery via User Key

- bcrypt a strong password hasher, properly configured
- <team> directly XOR-ed PIN with part of system key for credentialed access to game keys
- Brute-forcing the modified key was much faster

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### Attack #3: MACs without Signatures

- AES-GCM provides symmetric-key MAC
- Security depends on the key remaining secret
- If discovered, AES-GCM provides guarantees of integrity

#### Remedy

Use asymmetric public-key signatures as well instead of relying only on MACs

### Reflections: Design Improvements

- Encrypt memory, wipe sensitive info as needed
- Implement MESH in Linux to take advantage of /dev/urandom, ALSR and MMU, stack protectors, etc.
- Generate game keys with user generated info (like PINs) without hard-coding cryptographic info
- Utilize FPGA to make key extraction harder

### Reflections: Attack Phase Takeaways

- Dump FPGA contents to extract memory encryption key
- Extract PINs early for more brute-force cracking time
- Identify need for tools, develop them early
  - Memory and flash analysis
  - Side channel and fault injection attacks X
- Saw a canary that was optimized-out by

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