

Special topics in Logic and Security I

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Protocol specification

$$\begin{aligned} \textit{RoleTerm} \quad ::= \quad & \textit{Var} \mid \textit{Fresh} \mid \textit{Role} \mid \textit{Func} (\textit{RoleTerm}^*) \\ & \mid (\textit{RoleTerm}, \textit{RoleTerm}) \mid \{\!\{ \textit{RoleTerm} \}\!\}_{\textit{RoleTerm}} \\ & \mid \textit{sk}(\textit{RoleTerm}) \mid \textit{pk}(\textit{RoleTerm}) \mid \textit{k}(\textit{RoleTerm}, \textit{RoleTerm}) \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \textit{RoleEvent}_R \quad ::= \quad & \textit{send}_{\textit{Label}}(R, \textit{Role}, \textit{RoleTerm}) \\ & \mid \textit{recv}_{\textit{Label}}(\textit{Role}, R, \textit{RoleTerm}) \\ & \mid \textit{claim}_{\textit{Label}}(R, \textit{Claim}[, \textit{RoleTerm}]) \end{aligned}$$

$$\textit{RoleEvent} = \bigcup_{R \in \textit{Role}} \textit{RoleEvent}_R$$

Protocol specification

- $P(R)$ is the specification of the role R for $P \in \text{Protocol}$ and $R \in \text{Role}$.

$$P(R) = (KN_0(R), s) \in \mathcal{P}(\text{RoleTerm}) \times \text{RoleEvent}_R^*$$

- Role specification

$$\begin{aligned} \text{RoleSpec} = \{ (kn, s) \mid & kn \in \mathcal{P}(\text{RoleTerm}) \wedge \forall rt (rt \in kn \rightarrow \text{vars}(rt) = \emptyset) \\ & \wedge s \in \text{RoleEvent}^* \wedge \text{wellformed}(s) \} \end{aligned}$$

- Protocol specification

$$\text{Protocol} = \text{Role} \rightarrow \text{RoleSpec}$$

A protocol specification is a partial function from roles to role specifications.

Protocol specification

$$Protocol = Role \rightarrow RoleSpec$$

The roles i and r of NSPK are specified as follows:

$$\begin{aligned} NS(i) = & (\{i, r, ni, sk(i), pk(i), pk(r)\}, \quad NS(r) = (\{i, r, nr, sk(r), pk(r), pk(i)\} \\ & [send_1(i, r, \{\{ ni, i \}_{pk(r)}\}), \quad [recv_1(i, r, \{\{ W, i \}_{pk(r)}\}), \\ & recv_2(r, i, \{\{ ni, V \}_{pk(i)}\}), \quad send_2(r, i, \{\{ W, nr \}_{pk(i)}\}), \\ & send_3(i, r, \{\{ V \}_{pk(r)}\}), \quad recv_3(i, r, \{\{ nr \}_{pk(r)}\}), \\ & claim_4(i, synch))] \quad claim_5(r, synch))] \end{aligned}$$

RoleEvent Order

For a protocol P we define:

- the *RoleEvent Order* is the total order $\epsilon_1 <_R \dots <_R \epsilon_n$ where R is a role with $P(R) = (kn, [\epsilon_1, \dots, \epsilon_n])$.
- the *Communication Relation* $\dashrightarrow \subseteq \text{RoleEvent} \times \text{RoleEvent}$ is defined by $\epsilon_1 \dashrightarrow \epsilon_2$ if and only if
there exist $l \in \text{Label}$, $R, R' \in \text{Role}$, $rt_1, rt_2 \in \text{RoleTerm}$
such that $\epsilon_1 = \text{send}_l(R, R', rt_1)$ and $\epsilon_2 = \text{recv}_l(R', R, rt_2)$
- the *Protocol Order* is

$$\prec_P = \left(\dashrightarrow \cup \bigcup_{R \in \text{Role}} <_R \right)^+$$

Protocol Order $\prec_P \subseteq RoleEvent \times RoleEvent$

For the NSPK protocol

$$\begin{aligned}
 NS(i) = & (\{i, r, ni, sk(i), pk(i), pk(r)\}, \\
 & [send_1(i, r, \{ni, i\}_{pk(r)}), \\
 & recv_2(r, i, \{ni, V\}_{pk(i)}), \\
 & send_3(i, r, \{V\}_{pk(r)}), \\
 & claim_4(i, synch)]) \\
 NS(r) = & (\{i, r, nr, sk(r), pk(r), pk(i)\}, \\
 & [recv_1(i, r, \{W, i\}_{pk(r)}), \\
 & send_2(r, i, \{W, nr\}_{pk(i)}), \\
 & recv_3(i, r, \{nr\}_{pk(r)}), \\
 & claim_5(r, synch)])
 \end{aligned}$$

the event order is:

$$\begin{array}{ccc}
 send_1(i, r, \{ni, i\}_{pk(r)}) & \prec_{NS} & recv_1(i, r, \{W, i\}_{pk(r)}) \\
 \wedge_{NS} & & \wedge_{NS} \\
 recv_2(r, i, \{ni, V\}_{pk(i)}) & \succ_{NS} & send_2(r, i, \{W, nr\}_{pk(i)}) \\
 \wedge_{NS} & & \wedge_{NS} \\
 send_3(i, r, \{V\}_{pk(r)}) & \prec_{NS} & recv_3(i, r, \{nr\}_{pk(r)}) \\
 \wedge_{NS} & & \wedge_{NS} \\
 claim_4(i, synch) & & claim_5(r, synch)
 \end{array}$$

Formalizing protocol execution

Protocol execution

- The specification of a protocol describes each role.
- When a protocol is executed, an agent can play any role, one or more times, sequentially or in parallel (concurrently).
- A single execution of a role is called a *run*. Different runs are described using *RunIdentifiers* (RID). The concrete execution of a protocol is described using *RunTerms*.
- Turning a role description into a run with the help of run identifiers is called *instantiation*. Note that the fresh values should be uniquely identified in each run.

The description of a run: *RunTerm*

$$\begin{aligned} \textit{RunTerm} ::= & \textit{Var}^{\#RID} \mid \textit{Fresh}^{\#RID} \mid \textit{Role}^{\#RID} \\ & \mid \textit{Agent} \\ & \mid \textit{Func}(\textit{RunTerm}^*) \\ & \mid (\textit{RunTerm}, \textit{RunTerm}) \\ & \mid \{\!\{ \textit{RunTerm} \}\!\}_{\textit{RunTerm}} \\ & \mid \textit{AdversaryFresh} \\ & \mid \textit{sk}(\textit{RunTerm}) \mid \textit{pk}(\textit{RunTerm}) \mid \textit{k}(\textit{RunTerm}, \textit{RunTerm}) \end{aligned}$$

- $^{-1} : \textit{RunTerm} \rightarrow \textit{RunTerm}$
- *AdversaryFresh* are run terms generated by an adversary

Deduction system on $Term = RoleTerm \cup RunTerm$

We extend the deduction to

$$Term = RoleTerm \cup RunTerm$$

$$\vdash \subseteq \mathcal{P}(Term) \times Term$$

$M \vdash t$ means that t can be deduced knowing M

\vdash is the least relation with the following properties:

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|----|--|------|-----------------------------------|
| if | $t \in M$ | then | $M \vdash t$ |
| if | $M \vdash t_1$ and $M \vdash t_2$ | then | $M \vdash (t_1, t_2)$ |
| if | $M \vdash (t_1, t_2)$ | then | $M \vdash t_1$ and $M \vdash t_2$ |
| if | $M \vdash t$ and $M \vdash k$ | then | $M \vdash \{ t \}_k$ |
| if | $M \vdash \{ t \}_k$ and $M \vdash k^{-1}$ | then | $M \vdash t$ |
| if | $M \vdash t_1$ and ... and $M \vdash t_n$ | then | $M \vdash f(t_1, \dots, t_n)$ |

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Exercise: Prove that $\{ \{ n^{\#1} \}_k, \{ k^{-1} \}_{pk(r^{\#3})}, sk(r^{\#3}) \} \vdash \{ n^{\#1} \}_{sk(r^{\#3})}$.

The description of a run: *RunTerms*

- In order to specify a protocol we used generic terms from *RoleTerm*, which will be instantiated when we describe a concrete run.

For example:

the generic term i that designates the initiator role will be instantiated with A (Alice) which designates a concrete agent;

the generic fresh value ni will be instantiated with $ni^{\#1}$, $ni^{\#2}$, \dots which are the concrete values generated in the first run, the second run.

- An *instantiation* is a triplet

$$(\theta, \rho, \sigma) \in RID \times (Role \rightarrow Agent) \times (Var \rightarrow RunTerm)$$

Term instantiation

Let $Inst$ be the set of all instantiations:

$$Inst = RID \times (Role \rightarrow Agent) \times (Var \rightarrow RunTerm)$$

To any $inst = (\theta, \rho, \sigma) \in Inst$ we associate a function

$$inst : RoleTerm \rightarrow RunTerm$$

defined as follows:

- $inst(n) = n^{\# \theta}$ pentru $n \in Fresh$
- $inst(R) = \rho(R)$ for $R \in Role \cap dom(\rho)$
 $inst(R) = R^{\# \theta}$ for $R \in Role \setminus dom(\rho)$
- $inst(V) = \sigma(V)$ for $V \in Var \cap dom(\sigma)$
 $inst(V) = V^{\# \theta}$ for $V \in Var \setminus dom(\sigma)$

Term instantiation

$$Inst = RID \times (Role \rightarrow Agent) \times (Var \rightarrow RunTerm)$$

$$inst = (\theta, \rho, \sigma) \in Inst$$

- $inst(f(t_1, \dots, t_n)) = f(inst(t_1), \dots, inst(t_n))$
- $inst(t_1, t_2) = (inst(t_1), inst(t_2))$
- $inst(\{ t_1 \}_{t_2}) = \{ inst(t_1) \}_{inst(t_2)}$
- $inst(sk(t)) = sk(inst(t)), inst(pk(t)) = pk(inst(t))$
- $inst(k(t_1, t_2)) = k(inst(t_1), inst(t_2))$

Term instantiation

$$inst = (\theta, \rho, \sigma) \in RID \times (Role \rightarrow Agent) \times (Var \rightarrow RunTerm)$$

Example:

$$t = \{\!\{ W, nr, r \}\!\}_{pk(i)} \in RoleTerm$$

- $inst = (2, \{i \mapsto B, r \mapsto A\}, \{W \mapsto ni^{\#1}\})$

$$inst(\{\!\{ W, nr, r \}\!\}_{pk(i)}) = \{\!\{ ni^{\#1}, nr^{\#2}, A \}\!\}_{pk(B)} \in RunTerm$$

- $inst = (2, \{i \mapsto B\}, \emptyset)$

$$inst(\{\!\{ W, nr, r \}\!\}_{pk(i)}) = \{\!\{ W^{\#2}, nr^{\#2}, r^{\#2} \}\!\}_{pk(B)} \in RunTerm$$

Operational semantics

Recall operational semantics for programming languages

- Language

$E ::= n \mid x \mid E + E$

$C ::= x=E; \mid C \mid C \mid$
 $\{ C \} \mid \{ \}$

$P ::= \text{int } x = n ; P \mid C$

- Rules for transitions:

$\langle \text{int } x = i; p, \sigma \rangle \rightarrow \langle \text{int } p, \sigma_{x \leftarrow i} \rangle$

$$\frac{\langle e_1, \sigma \rangle \rightarrow \langle e'_1, \sigma \rangle}{\langle e_1 + e_2, \sigma \rangle \rightarrow \langle e'_1 + e_2, \sigma \rangle}$$

- Transition system: a program execution is a sequence of transitions

$\langle x = 0; x = x + 1; , \perp \rangle \rightarrow \langle x = x + 1; , x \mapsto 0 \rangle$
 $\rightarrow \langle x = 0 + 1; , x \mapsto 0 \rangle$
 $\rightarrow \langle x = 1; , x \mapsto 0 \rangle$
 $\rightarrow \langle \{ \} , x \mapsto 1 \rangle$

Labelled transition system (LTS)

We recall that a *labelled transition system* is a tuple $(St, L, \rightarrow, st_0)$ where:

- St is the set of states
- L is the set of labels
- $\rightarrow \subseteq S \times L \times S$ is the transition relation
- $st_0 \in St$ is the initial state

An *execution*: $[st_0, \alpha_1, st_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n, st_n]$ such that $st_i \xrightarrow{\alpha_{i+1}} st_{i+1}$

A *trace*: $[\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n]$

The operational semantics of a security protocol P is defined using a labelled transition system

$$(State, RunEvent, \rightarrow, st_0(P))$$

Possible executions

The set of all possible executions is

$$Run = Inst \times RoleEvent^*$$

- The runs that can be created by a protocol P are defined by

$$runsof : Protocol \times Roles \rightarrow \mathcal{P}(Run)$$

$$runsof(P, R) = \{(inst, s) \mid \text{there exists } kn \text{ such that } P(R) = (kn, s) \\ inst = (\theta, \rho, \sigma) \text{ with } dom(\rho) = roles(s)\}$$

where $R \in dom(P)$ and $roles(s)$ are the roles from s .

- For $F \subseteq Run$ we set

$$runlds(F) = \{\theta \mid ((\theta, \rho, \sigma), s) \in F \text{ for some } \rho, \sigma, s\}$$

States

$$Run = Inst \times RoleEvent^*$$

$$State = \mathcal{P}(RunTerm) \times \mathcal{P}(Run)$$

$$st = \langle\langle AKN, F \rangle\rangle \in State$$

- AKN is the adversary knowledge,
- $F \subseteq Run$ are the runs that has to be executed.

Exemple:

- $st_1 = \langle\langle \{A, B, pk(A), pk(B), \{ni^{\#2}\}_{pk(A)}\}, \emptyset \rangle\rangle$
- $st_2 = \langle\langle AKN, F \rangle\rangle$ where
 $AKN = \{A, B, pk(A), pk(B)\}$ and
 $F = \{((2, \{i \mapsto A, r \mapsto B\}, \emptyset), [send_1(i, r, \{ni\}_{pk(r)})])\}$

RunEvent

In order to specify a protocol we use:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{RoleEvent}_R ::= & \text{send}_{\text{Label}}(R, \text{Role}, \text{RoleTerm}) \\ & | \text{recv}_{\text{Label}}(\text{Role}, R, \text{RoleTerm}) \\ & | \text{claim}_{\text{Label}}(R, \text{Claim}[, \text{RoleTerm}]) \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{RoleEvent} = \bigcup_{R \in \text{Role}} \text{RoleEvent}_R$$

In order to describe the *concrete execution* of a protocol we define:

$$\text{RunEvent} = \text{Inst} \times (\text{RoleEvent} \cup \{\text{create}(R) \mid R \in \text{Role}\})$$

- $\text{create}(R)$ is used to mark a new run of a role.

Operational semantics

We are now able to define the operational semantics of a security protocol P using the labelled transition system

$$(State, RunEvent, \rightarrow, st_0(P))$$

$$State = \mathcal{P}(RunTerm) \times \mathcal{P}(Run)$$

$st_0(P) = \langle\langle AKN_0(P), \emptyset \rangle\rangle$ where $AKN_0(P)$ is the initial adversary knowledge.

In order to model the adversary knowledge, the set of agents is partitioned in *honest agents* and *corrupted agents*: $Agent = Agent_H \cup Agent_C$. The (Dolev-Yao) adversary controls the network, (s)he creates fresh terms and (s)he knows the initial knowledge of the compromised agents.

For example, in the Needham-Schroeder protocol

$$AKN_0(NS) = AdversaryFresh \cup Agent \cup \{pk(A) \mid A \in Agent\} \cup \{sk(A) \mid A \in Agent_C\}$$

$$(State, RunEvent, \rightarrow, st_0(P))$$

- $State = \mathcal{P}(RunTerm) \times \mathcal{P}(Run)$ where $Run = Inst \times RoleEvent^*$
- $st_0(P) = \langle\langle AKN_0(P), \emptyset \rangle\rangle$ where $AKN_0(P)$ is the initial adversary knowledge
- $Inst = RID \times (Role \rightarrow Agent) \times (Var \rightarrow RunTerm)$
- $RunEvent = Inst \times (RoleEvent \cup \{create(R) \mid R \in Role\})$
- The *transition system* has four rules, one for each of the events:
 $create, send, recv, claim$

Operational semantics: transitions

$$(State, RunEvent, \rightarrow, st_0(P))$$

$$[create_P] \frac{R \in dom(P) \quad ((\theta, \rho, \emptyset), s) \in runsof(P, R) \quad \theta \notin runIDs(F)}{\langle\langle AKN, F \rangle\rangle \xrightarrow{((\theta, \rho, \emptyset), create(R))} \langle\langle AKN, F \cup \{((\theta, \rho, \emptyset), s)\} \rangle\rangle}$$

Recall that

$runIDs(F) = \{\theta \mid ((\theta, \rho, \sigma), s) \in F \text{ for some } \rho, \sigma, s\}$ and

$F \subseteq Run = Inst \times RoleEvent^*$.

Operational semantics : transitions

$$(State, RunEvent, \rightarrow, st_0(P))$$

$$[send] \frac{e = send_I(R_1, R_2, m) \quad (inst, [e] \cdot s) \in F}{\langle\langle AKN, F \rangle\rangle \xrightarrow{(inst, e)} \langle\langle AKN \cup \{inst(m)\}, F \setminus \{(inst, [e] \cdot s)\} \cup \{(inst, s)\} \rangle\rangle}$$

$$[claim] \frac{e = claim_I(R, c, t) \quad (inst, [e] \cdot s) \in F}{\langle\langle AKN, F \rangle\rangle \xrightarrow{(inst, e)} \langle\langle AKN, F \setminus \{(inst, [e] \cdot s)\} \cup \{(inst, s)\} \rangle\rangle}$$

Matching

We define a predicate *Match* that matches an incoming message (from *RunTerm*) with a given pattern (from *RoleTerm*) and extends the instantiation:

$$\text{Match} \subseteq \text{Inst} \times \text{RoleTerm} \times \text{RunTerm} \times \text{Inst}$$

$\text{Match}(\text{inst}, \text{pt}, m, \text{inst}')$ holds if

- $\text{inst} = (\theta, \rho, \sigma)$,
 $\text{inst}' = (\theta, \rho, \sigma')$
- $\text{inst}'(\text{pt}) = m$, $\text{pt} \in \text{RoleTerm}$, $m \in \text{RunTerm}$
- $\text{dom}(\sigma') = \text{dom}(\sigma) \cup \text{vars}(\text{pt})$
- $\sigma \subseteq \sigma'$
- $\sigma'(v) \in \text{type}(v)$ for any $v \in \text{dom}(\sigma')$,

where $\text{vars}(\text{pt})$ is the set of variables from *Var* which appear in *pt*, and $\text{type}(v)$ is a function that depends on the agent model.

Matching

Example:

We consider $\text{type}(V) \in \{S_1, S_2, S_3, S_4, S_5\}$ such that

$S_1 ::= \text{Agent}$

$S_2 ::= \text{Func}(\text{RunTerm}^*)$

$S_3 ::= \text{Fresh} \mid \text{AdversaryFresh}$

$S_4 ::= \text{sk}(\text{RunTerm}) \mid \text{pk}(\text{RunTerm})$

$S_5 ::= k(\text{RunTerm}, \text{RunTerm})$

If $\text{type}(X) = S_3$ then

- $\text{Match}((1, \rho, \emptyset), X, nr^{\#2}, (1, \rho, \{X \mapsto nr^{\#2}\}))$
- $\neg \text{Match}((1, \rho, \emptyset), nr, nr^{\#2}, inst')$ wrong instantiation
- $\neg \text{Match}((1, \rho, \emptyset), X, (nr^{\#1}, nr^{\#2}), inst')$ wrong type

Operational semantics : transitions

$(State, RunEvent, \rightarrow, st_0(P))$

$$[recv] \frac{e = recv_I(R_1, R_2, pt) \quad AKN \vdash m \quad (inst, [e] \cdot s) \in F \quad Match(inst, pt, m, inst')}{\langle\langle AKN, F \rangle\rangle \xrightarrow{(inst', e)} \langle\langle AKN, F \setminus \{(inst, [e] \cdot s)\} \cup \{(inst', s)\} \rangle\rangle}$$

- Recall that $Match(inst, pt, m, inst')$ holds if the incoming message m is matched with the pattern pt and the instantiation $inst'$ is $inst$ extended with the new assignments.
- Note that m is inferred from AKN from using the previously defined deduction system on terms. Clearly m might be added to AKN in a *send* transtion, but also m can be defined using adversary capabilities: for example, $AKN \vdash \{ na, A \}_{pk(A)}$, where $A \in Agent$ and $na \in AdversaryFresh$

Rules for (*State*, *RunEvent*, \rightarrow , $st_0(P)$)

$$[create_P] \frac{R \in dom(P) \quad ((\theta, \rho, \emptyset), s) \in runsof(P, R) \quad \theta \notin runsIDs(F)}{\langle\langle AKN, F \rangle\rangle \xrightarrow{((\theta, \rho, \emptyset), create(R))} \langle\langle AKN, F \cup \{((\theta, \rho, \emptyset), s)\}\rangle\rangle}$$

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- $[send]$ is the only rule that **changes the adversary knowledge**

$$(State, RunEvent, \rightarrow, st_0(P))$$

- Execution:
 $[st_0, \alpha_1, st_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n, st_n]$ where $\alpha_i \in RunEvent$ și $st_i = \langle\langle AKN_i, F_i \rangle\rangle$
- Knowing the initial state we define the execution using traces $[\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_n]$.

Given a protocol P , we define $traces(P)$ as the set of the finite traces of the labelled transition system $(State, RunEvent, \rightarrow, st_0(P))$ associated to P .

Example: trace for the Needham-Schroeder protocol

$((1, \rho, \emptyset), \text{create}(i))$

$((1, \rho, \emptyset), \text{send}_1(i, r, \{\{ni, i\}_{pk(r)}\}))$

$((2, \rho, \emptyset), \text{create}(r))$

$((2, \rho, \{W \mapsto ni^{\#1}\}), \text{recv}_1(i, r, \{\{W, i\}_{pk(r)}\}))$

$((2, \rho, \{W \mapsto ni^{\#1}\}), \text{send}_2(r, i, \{\{W, nr\}_{pk(i)}\}))$

$((1, \rho, \{V \mapsto nr^{\#2}\}), \text{recv}_2(r, i, \{\{ni, V\}_{pk(i)}\}))$

$((1, \rho, \{V \mapsto nr^{\#2}\}), \text{send}_3(i, r, \{\{V\}_{pk(r)}\}))$

$((1, \rho, \{V \mapsto nr^{\#2}\}), \text{claim}_4(i, \text{synch}))$

$((2, \rho, \emptyset), \text{recv}_3(i, r, \{\{nr\}_{pk(r)}\}))$

$((2, \rho, \emptyset), \text{claim}_5(r, \text{synch}))$

$NS : \text{Role} \rightarrow \text{RoleSpec}$

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The initial state is

$st_0(NS) = \langle\langle AKN_0(NS), \emptyset \rangle\rangle$ where

$$AKN_0(NS) = AdversaryFresh \cup Agent \cup \{pk(A) \mid A \in Agent\} \cup \{sk(A) \mid A \in Agent_C\}$$

For $\rho = \{i \mapsto A, r \mapsto B\}$, the first transition on t is

$$st_0(NS, t) = \langle\langle AKN_0(NS), \emptyset \rangle\rangle \xrightarrow{((1, \rho, \emptyset), create(i))} st_1(NS, t)$$

where

$$st_1(NS, t) = \langle\langle AKN_0(NS), \{((1, \rho, \emptyset), s_1)\}\rangle\rangle$$

$$s_1 = [send_1(i, r, \{ \{ ni, i \} \}_{pk(r)}), recv_2(r, i, \{ \{ ni, V \} \}_{pk(i)}), send_3(i, r, \{ \{ V \} \}_{pk(r)}), claim_4(i, synch)]$$

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For $\rho = \{i \mapsto A, r \mapsto B\}$, the second transition on t is

$$st_1(NS, t) = \langle\langle AKN_0(NS), \{((1, \rho, \emptyset), s_1)\}\rangle\rangle \xrightarrow{((1, \rho, \emptyset), send_1(i, r, \{ni, i\}_{pk(r)}))} st_2(NS, t)$$

where

$$st_2(NS, t) = \langle\langle AKN_0(NS) \cup \{\{ni^{\#1}, A\}_{pk(B)}\}, \{((1, \rho, \emptyset), s_2)\}\rangle\rangle \text{ and } s_2 = [recv_2(r, i, \{ni, V\}_{pk(i)}), send_3(i, r, \{V\}_{pk(r)}), claim_4(i, synch)]$$

Thank you!