

Efficient (Hierarchical) Inner Product Encryption Tightly Reduced from the Decisional Linear Assumption

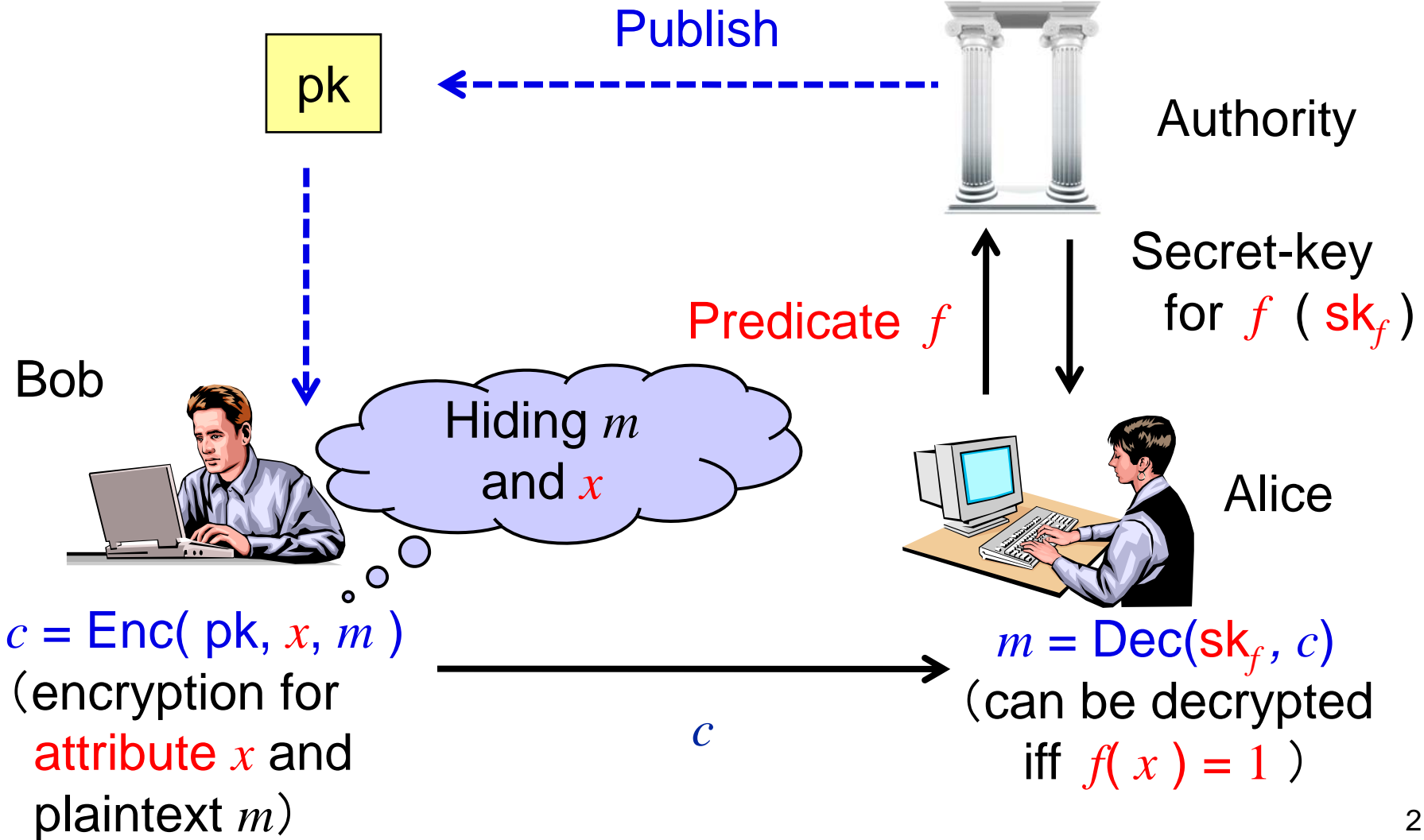
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Predicate Encryption

Master public-key: pk
Master secret-key: sk



Inner Product Encryption (IPE) [KSW08]

• $f_{\vec{v}}(\vec{x}) = 1$ iff $\vec{x} \cdot \vec{v} = 0$

$f_{\vec{v}}$: predicate with $\vec{v} \in \mathbb{F}_q^n$, $\vec{x} \in \mathbb{F}_q^n$: attribute

▶ Setup: pk: (master) public key, sk: (master) secret key

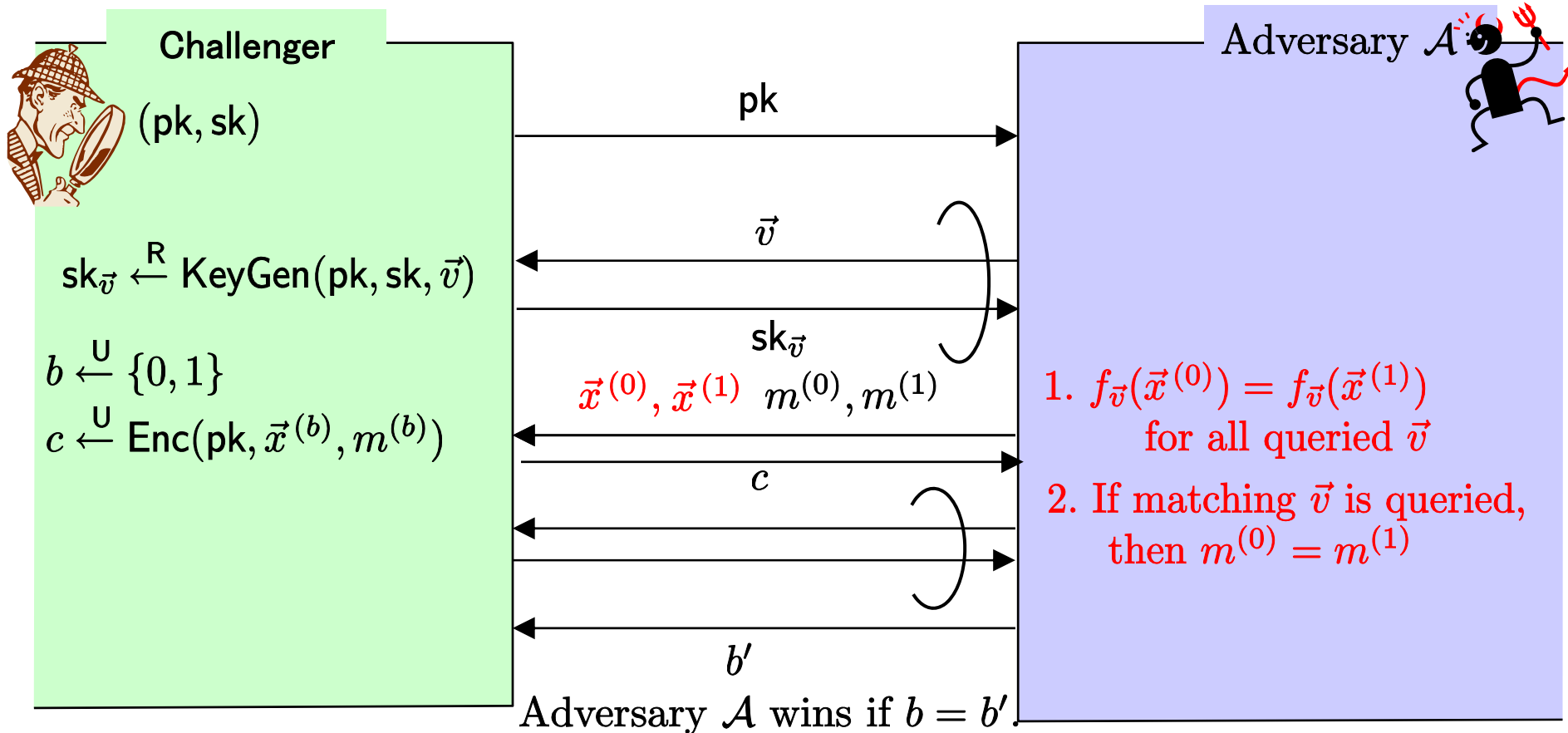
▶ KeyGen(pk, sk, \vec{v}): $sk_{\vec{v}}$: secret key for \vec{v}

▶ Enc(pk, \vec{x} , m): $c_{\vec{x}}$: ciphertext for \vec{x}

▶ Dec(pk, $sk_{\vec{v}}$, c): plaintext m or \perp

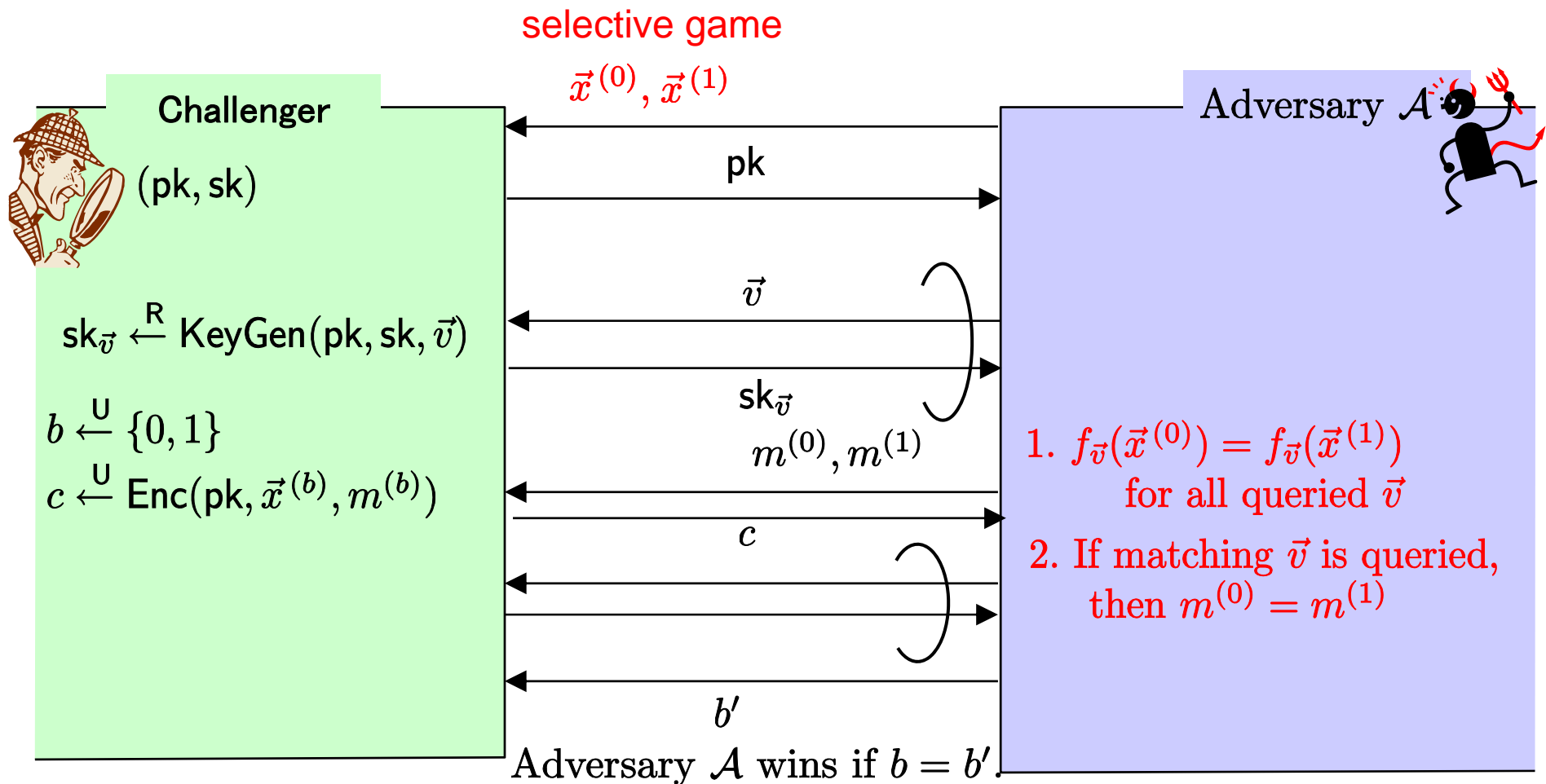
m can be decrypted iff $f_{\vec{v}}(\vec{x}) = 1$, i.e., $\vec{x} \cdot \vec{v} = 0$

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Previous Works (Pairing-Based IPE)

- [KSW08, LOS+10, OT09, OT10, P11] : Aim at better security, e.g., adaptive security, fully-attribute-hiding, weaker (standard) assumptions
- [OT12] : **Adaptively secure** and **fully attribute-hiding** IPE under the **DLIN** assumption

From a practical point, the performance is not so satisfactory, e.g., ciphertext includes $4n + 2$ elements of \mathbb{G} , the security reduction is **not tight**.

Our Result

Proposed IPE

- **Fully-attribute-hiding** and **selectively secure from DLIN**,
- **Almost the shortest ciphertext** among existing attribute-hiding IPEs, i.e., $n + 4$ elements of \mathbb{G} and 1 element of \mathbb{G}_T ,
- The security reduction is (almost) **tight**.

Comparison

highest security !

	KSW08	OT09	Park11	OT12		Proposed	
				(basic)	(variant)	(basic)	(variant)
Security	selective & fully-AH	selective & weakly-AH	selective & weakly-AH	adaptive & fully-AH	adaptive & fully-AH	selective & fully-AH	selective & fully-AH
Order of \mathbb{G}	composite	prime	prime	prime	prime	prime	prime
Assump.	2 variants of GSD	2 variants of DSP	DLIN & DBDH	DLIN	DLIN	DLIN	DLIN
Reduction factor	6	2	6	$3\nu + 2$	$3\nu + 2$	2	2
PK size	$O(n) \mathbb{G} $	$O(n^2) \mathbb{G} $	$O(n) \mathbb{G} $	$O(n^2) \mathbb{G} $	$O(n) \mathbb{G} $	$O(n^2) \mathbb{G} $	$O(n) \mathbb{G} $
SK size	$(2n + 1) \mathbb{G} $	$(n + 3) \mathbb{G} $	$(4n + 2) \mathbb{G} $	$(4n + 2) \mathbb{G} $	$11 \mathbb{G} $	$(n + 4) \mathbb{G} $	$6 \mathbb{G} $
CT size	$(2n + 1) \mathbb{G} + \mathbb{G}_T $	$(n + 3) \mathbb{G} + \mathbb{G}_T $	$(4n + 2) \mathbb{G} + \mathbb{G}_T $	$(4n + 2) \mathbb{G} + \mathbb{G}_T $	$(5n + 1) \mathbb{G} + \mathbb{G}_T $	$(n + 4) \mathbb{G} + \mathbb{G}_T $	$(n + 4) \mathbb{G} + \mathbb{G}_T $

n : dimension of attribute vector

ν : the maximum number of key-queries

$|\mathbb{G}|, |\mathbb{G}_T|$: size of an element of \mathbb{G}, \mathbb{G}_T

AH : attribute-hiding

PK, SK, CT : public key, secret key, ciphertext

GSD, DSP, DBDH : general subgroup decision, decisional subspace problem, decisional bilinear Diffie-Hellman

fully-AH
tight reduction from DLIN
shortest CT

Thank You !