### SOFIA: MQ-based signatures in the QROM

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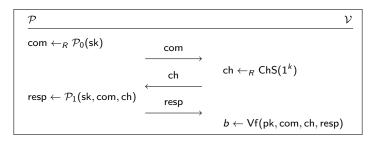
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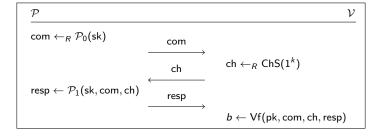
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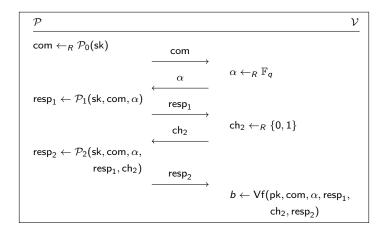
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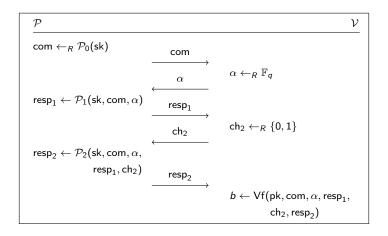
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#### Verification:

- Reconstruct indices, responses, commitments
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# Implementation

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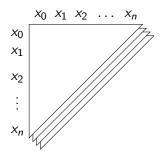
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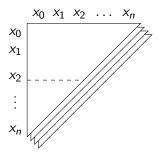
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  - Multiply by coefficients from  $\mathbf{F}$ ,  $\in \mathbb{F}_4$
  - Accumulate
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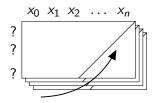
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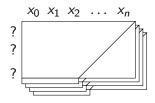
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vpand, vpand, vpermq, vpxor

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► Signature size: 123 KiB

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### Optimizations

Many similarities to e.g. Picnic [CDG<sup>+</sup>17]

- Exclude redundant blinded responses
- ▶ Fix challenge space to  $|ChS_1| = t$
- ▶ Unlink  $\alpha$  and ch<sub>2</sub>
- Omit commitments [SSH11]
- Self-randomizing commitments

#### What doesn't help:

- lacktriangle Opening for multiple lpha
- Committing to multiple t<sub>0</sub>

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- ▶ Both cases: external parallelism over constant **F**
- ► Horizontal in batches of 3, avg. 17558 cycles per MQ