

SIFK based Isobeta Cryptosystem

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Abstract — The current effort takes the unique technique to construct isobeta cryptosystem, whose security is established on Santilli's isofields first-kind (SIFK), generalized discrete logarithm problem (GDLP) and integer factorization problem (JFP) in the isomultiplicative isogroup of finite SIFK. The attacker have to find isoelement from SIFK and simplify both distinct GDLP and JFP together in the isomultiplicativeisogroup of finite SIFK in order to get back comparable message from the secured cipertext and so this technique is probable to achieve a higher level of security.

Keywords — Public Key Cryptosystem (PKC), SIFK, GDLP and JFP.

I. INTRODUCTION

The technique of PKC suggested in article “New Directions in Cryptography” by Diffie-Hellman [1]. After that several PKC were suggested. Among these PKC techniques based on hard mathematical problems, which security be dependent on the impracticable of factoring a large integer. Among these PKC techniques based on hard mathematical problems, which security be dependent on the impracticable of factoring a large integer [2] and the complexity of derive the square root modulo a massive composite integer [3]. ElGamal offered an efficient PKC based on DLP, which is too hard to simplify as deal with prime field or elliptic curve defined over a finite field [4]. All PKC based on DLP and JFP are not reliable if mathematical structure for DLP and JFP are solved. The techniques build on a single mathematical structure have security issues, so researchers proposed PKC based on multiple hard mathematical structure. Various PKC have been built on together DLP and JFP [5-22]. Some PKC have been built on dihedral group and suzuki-2 group [23-25]. At the latest, Meshram A. suggested key exchange protocol based on ring isopolynomials with isointeger coefficient [26]. Dani M. offered santilli'sisofields second-kind based key exchange protocol for secure communication[27]and key exchange protocol based on SIFK[28].

Regrettably, we observed that DLP and JFP based

unified presented PKC cannot be considered as secure. Hence, we construct a unique beta cryptosystem based on SIFK, GDLP and JFP along its assured security, we additionally demonstrated that it is extremely capable to enforce in the physical world applications.

The rest of this article summarize as below; in section-II, we explained SIFK, offered beta cryptosystem based on SIFK in section-III, supporting example for confirmation of suggested cryptosystem in section-IV, security investigation and efficiency performance examine in section-V and in final section-VI we conclude the article.

II. SIFK

Santilli [29] offered the generalization of arithmetic operations $(+, -, \times, \div)$ termed as isomathematics. SIFK is the ring $\mathfrak{F} = \mathfrak{F}(\mathfrak{U}, +, \times)$ along with isonumbers $\mathfrak{U} = y\mathfrak{J}, y \in \mathfrak{F}, \mathfrak{J} = \frac{1}{\mathfrak{J}} \notin \mathfrak{F}$ along with arithmetic operations $(\hat{+}, \hat{-}, \hat{\times}, \hat{\div}), \mathfrak{U} + \mathfrak{X} = (y + x)\mathfrak{J}$ an isosum, with additive unit $0 = 0\mathfrak{J} = 0, \mathfrak{U} + 0 = 0 + \mathfrak{U} = \mathfrak{U}$ and isoproduct $\mathfrak{U} \hat{\times} \mathfrak{X} = \mathfrak{U}\mathfrak{J}\mathfrak{X}\mathfrak{J} = (yx)\mathfrak{J}$, where, the left and right new unit $\mathfrak{J}, \mathfrak{J} \hat{\times} \mathfrak{U} = \mathfrak{U} \hat{\times} \mathfrak{J} = \mathfrak{U}$ is called isounit and $\mathfrak{J}\mathfrak{J} = 1, \mathfrak{J}$ is called inverse of isounit $\mathfrak{J} \neq 1$.

III. ISOBETA CRYPTOSYSTEM BASED ON SIFK

The mechanism for isobeta cryptosystem involves three steps;

Step-A: Key Formation Algorithm

Client-1 runs following algorithm for key formation;

- i. Select two large isoprimeisonumbers $\hat{\mathcal{A}}$ and $\hat{\mathcal{B}}$ of the same size.
- ii. Numerate the IsoEulerphi function $\varphi(\hat{\mathcal{N}}) = (\hat{\mathcal{A}} - 1)(\hat{\mathcal{B}} - 1)$ for isointeger $\hat{\mathcal{N}} = \hat{\mathcal{A}} * \hat{\mathcal{B}}$.
- iii. Pick an arbitrary isointeger $\hat{q}, 1 \leq \hat{q} \leq \varphi(\hat{\mathcal{N}})$ such that, $\gcd(\hat{q}, \varphi(\hat{\mathcal{N}})) = 1$.
- iv. Pick an arbitrary isointeger \hat{w} such that $2 \leq \hat{w} \leq \varphi(\hat{\mathcal{N}}) - 1$.



- v. Numerate $\hat{z}_1 = \hat{\beta}^{\hat{\omega}} \pmod{\hat{N}}$ for any arbitrary isoelement $\hat{\beta}$ of the isomultiplicative isogroup $\hat{Z}_{\hat{N}}^*$.
- vi. Numerate unique isointeger $\hat{\rho}, 1 \leq \hat{\rho} \leq \varphi(\hat{N})$ such that $\hat{q}\hat{\rho} \equiv 1 \pmod{\hat{N}}$ by using extended Euclidean algorithm.

Thus $(\hat{\rho}, \hat{\omega}, \hat{\beta})$ is a isosecretisokey for comparable isopublicisokey $(\hat{N}, \hat{q}, \hat{\beta}^{\hat{\omega}})$.

Step-B: Encryption Algorithm

Client-2 runs following algorithm to encrypt a plaintext $\hat{h}(\hat{P})$ to Client-1;

- i. The genuine plaintext as $\hat{P} \in [1, \hat{N} - 1]$ hashed and suppose that the resultant becomes $\hat{h}(\hat{P})$ by utilizing public key $(\hat{N}, \hat{q}, \hat{\beta}^{\hat{\omega}})$.
- ii. The $\hat{C} = (\hat{h}(\hat{P})\hat{\beta}^{\hat{\omega}})^{\hat{q}} \pmod{\hat{N}}$ denotes corresponding ciphertext. (1)

Step-C: Decryption Algorithm

Client-1 runs following algorithm to retrieve the plaintext $\hat{h}(\hat{P})$ from the ciphertext \hat{C}

- i. Numerate $\hat{z}_2 = \hat{\beta}^{\varphi(\hat{N}) - \hat{\omega}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = \hat{\beta}^{-\hat{\omega}} \pmod{\hat{N}}$.
- ii. Then numerate $\hat{z}_3 = (\hat{z}_2)^{\hat{q}} \pmod{\hat{N}}$
- iii. Retrieve the plaintext $\hat{h}(\hat{P})$ by numerating $((\hat{z}_2)^{\hat{q}} * \hat{C})^{\hat{\rho}} \pmod{\hat{N}}$. (2)

IV. EXAMPLE

We demonstrate an elementary example to support too offered *SJK* based isobeta cryptosystem.

Suppose that both client-1 & client-2 agree on inverse of isounit $\hat{T} = 3$ such that $\hat{j} = (1/\hat{T}) < 1$. Then isointerger $\hat{N} = (3741)\hat{j} = 1247$ for selected two huge isoprime isonumbers $\hat{A} = (87)\hat{j} = 29$ and $\hat{B} = (129)\hat{j} = 43$ of the same size.

Key formation algorithm:

Client-1 runs following algorithm for key formation;

- i. Numerate the IsoEulerphi function $\varphi(\hat{N}) = (\hat{A} - 1)(\hat{B} - 1)$ for isointeger \hat{N} .
- ii. Pick an arbitrary isointeger

$\hat{q} = 11$, such that $\text{gcd}(11, 1176) = 1$.

- iii. Pick an arbitrary isointeger $\hat{\omega} = 19$.
- iv. Numerate $\hat{z}_1 = \hat{\beta}^{\hat{\omega}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = 10^{19} \pmod{1247}$ for any arbitrary isoelement $\hat{\beta} = 10$ of the isomultiplicative isogroup $\hat{Z}_{\hat{N}}^*$
- v. Numerate unique isointeger $= 107, 1 \leq \hat{\rho} \leq \varphi(\hat{N})$ such that $11\hat{\rho} \equiv 1 \pmod{1247}$ by using extended Euclidean algorithm.

Thus $(\hat{\rho}, \hat{\omega}, \hat{\beta})$ is a secret key for comparable public key $(\hat{N}, \hat{q}, \hat{\beta}^{\hat{\omega}})$.

Encryption algorithm:

Client-2 runs following algorithm to encrypt a plaintext $\hat{h}(\hat{P})$ to Client-1;

- i. The genuine plaintext as $\hat{P} \in [1, \hat{N} - 1]$ hashed and suppose that the resultant becomes $\hat{h}(\hat{P}) = 1122$ by utilizing public key $(\hat{N}, \hat{q}, \hat{\beta}^{\hat{\omega}})$.
- ii. The $\hat{C} = (\hat{h}(\hat{P})\hat{\beta}^{\hat{\omega}})^{\hat{q}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = 791$ denotes corresponding ciphertext.

Decryption algorithm:

Client-1 runs following algorithm to retrieve the plaintext $\hat{h}(\hat{P})$ from the ciphertext \hat{C}

- i. Numerate $\hat{z}_2 = \hat{\beta}^{\varphi(\hat{N}) - \hat{\omega}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = \hat{\beta}^{-\hat{\omega}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = 917$.
- ii. Then numerate $\hat{z}_3 = (\hat{z}_2)^{\hat{q}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = 483$.
- iii. Retrieve the plaintext $\hat{h}(\hat{P})$ by numerating $((\hat{z}_2)^{\hat{q}} * \hat{C})^{\hat{\rho}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = 1122$

V. SECURITY INVESTIGATION

In this section, we examine presented isobeta cryptosystem in following subsections;

Consistency of the isobeta cryptosystem:

We justify our unique cryptosystem by demonstrating the following proposition.

Proposition: The decryption algorithm of encrypted plaintext in decryption procedure is accurate if key formation algorithm and encryption algorithm run smoothly.

Proof: If for every encrypted plaintext above expression-2

is accurate then ciphertext $\hat{C} = (\hat{h}(\hat{P})\hat{\beta}^{\hat{w}})^{\hat{a}} \pmod{\hat{N}}$ in encryption algorithm and $\hat{z}_2 = \hat{\beta}^{\hat{a}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = \hat{\beta}^{-\hat{w}} \pmod{\hat{N}}$ in decryption algorithm,

$$\text{And } (\hat{z}_2)^{\hat{a}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = (\hat{\beta}^{-\hat{w}})^{\hat{a}} \pmod{\hat{N}}, \quad ((\hat{z}_2)^{\hat{a}})^{\hat{p}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = (\hat{\beta}^{-\hat{w}\hat{a}} (\hat{h}(\hat{P}))^{\hat{a}} \hat{\beta}^{\hat{w}\hat{a}})^{\hat{p}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = (\hat{h}(\hat{P}))^{\hat{a}\hat{p}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = \hat{h}(\hat{P}) \pmod{\hat{N}}$$

Security Analysis:

- If foe incapable to find isounit \hat{J} then proposed isobeta cryptosystem secure against all general attacks.
- Somehow if foe capable to find isounit \hat{J} then we demonstrate that our proposed isobeta cryptosystem is heuristically secure against subsequent extreme general attacks.

- **Direct attack:** Foe have to simplify \mathcal{JFP} and \mathcal{GDLP} by utilizing the isonumberisofield sieve technique which is based on the size of isomodulus \hat{N} of size beyond 1024-bit. For improve the security of offered isobeta cryptosystem, we choose two huge isoprimes isonumbers \hat{A} and \hat{B} (of size 512-bit each) with $\frac{\hat{A}-1}{2}$ and $\frac{\hat{B}-1}{2}$ such that isomodulus $\hat{N} = \hat{A} * \hat{B}$.

- **Factoring attack:** Suppose foe retrieve the genuine plaintext M by eliminating $\hat{\beta}^{\hat{w}}$ from ciphertext \hat{C} if foe have the secret isonumbers $(\hat{\beta}, \hat{w})$. But at this stage \mathcal{GDLP} still hard to simplify and hence foe would fail.

- **Discrete logarithm attack:** Foe will familiar to \hat{z}_2 and $(\hat{z}_2)^{\hat{a}} \pmod{\hat{N}} = (\hat{\beta}^{-\hat{w}})^{\hat{a}} \pmod{\hat{N}}$ and retrieve the genuine plaintext M from ciphertext \hat{C} if foe simplify \mathcal{GDLP} and find the secret isointeger \hat{w} . Regrettably, to decipher the genuine plaintext, foe necessity have the secret isointeger \hat{p} in hand but this is impractical as \mathcal{JFP} is hard to simplify.

Efficiency of isobeta cryptosystem:

To examines the execution of the proposed isobeta cryptosystem in in terms of number of isokeys, communication costs and computational complexity.

Duration taken for an isomodularisomultiplication is \hat{t}_{isomul} and for an isomodularisoexponentiation is \hat{t}_{isoexp} .

Duration taken for an isomodularisosquare-root computation is \hat{t}_{isosrt} and for an isomodularisosquare computation is \hat{t}_{isosqu} .

Duration taken for an executing a isohash function is $\hat{t}_{isohash}$ and for an isomodularisoinverse computation is \hat{t}_{isoinv} . $|\hat{x}|$ stand for the bit length of \hat{x} and the probability of the bit being chose as 0 or 1 is $\frac{1}{2}$.

Table: The Efficiency of isobeta cryptosystem:

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The number of keys	Computational complexity	Communication cost
isosecretisokey	Encryption: $2\hat{t}_{exp} + \hat{t}_{mul} + \hat{t}_{hash}$	Encryption: $2n$
isopublicisokey	Decryption: $3\hat{t}_{exp} + \hat{t}_{mul}$	Decryption: n

VI. CONCLUSION

In this article, we offered isobeta \mathcal{PKC} based on \mathcal{SJK} , \mathcal{GDLP} and \mathcal{JFP} in the isomultiplicative isogroup of finite isofields. The suggested scheme break by foe if foe be able to simplify the three above problems together and this is extremely inconceivable to occur. If foe somehow succeeds to search key to one of the primary hard problem, our isobeta \mathcal{PKC} stay safe as the other problem stay hard to simplify for at best another period of time. Our presented cryptosystem is secure against the direct attack, the factoring attack and the discrete logarithm attack for offered cryptosystem based on \mathcal{SJK} , \mathcal{GDLP} and \mathcal{JFP} .

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