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Preface

Indocrypt 2006, the 7th International Conference on Cryptology in India, took place December 11-13, 2006 in Kolkata, India. As in previous years, it was organized by the Cryptology Research Society of India, and the General Chair Bimal Roy did an excellent job in keeping all strands together by ensuring an excellent collaboration between the local organizers and the Program Committee and making the conference memorable for the talks and the social program.

Two invited lectures were presented at Indocrypt 2006: James L. Massey spoke about *Whither Cryptography?* and Alfred J. Menezes presented *Another Look at "Provable Security". II*, which is a joint work with Neal Koblitz.

The submission deadline for Indocrypt was on August 18 and we received 186 submissions. To give the authors maximal time to modify their papers and at the same time guarantee the maximal review time for the Program Committee, we had separate submission and revision deadlines. After the submission deadline it was no longer possible to submit a new paper and so the PC members could enter the selection phase during which they only got to see the abstracts of the papers. Out of the 186 papers originally submitted, 20 were withdrawn before the revision deadline on August 21 and 81 were revised at least once. Our experience with this approach of separating the deadlines was entirely positive. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the developers of iChair, Thomas Baignères and Matthieu Finiasz at EPFL, for making iChair available and for answering several questions which allowed us to extend the functionality of iChair to handle separate deadlines. The software was very useful for the submission process, the collection of reviews, and the discussion.

The Program Committee did a remarkable job of finishing refereeing almost all papers by September 8, even though 166 papers marked a new record in submissions. In the following discussion phase many more reports were added and the Program Committee worked intensively to gain confidence in its decisions. The 39 Program Committee members produced 422 comments during the 2 weeks of discussion. It is our pleasure to thank all Program Committee members for their very timely and concentrated effort that allowed us to notify the authors on time on September 22 and even send out the comments the same day.

Finally, we would like to thank all authors for submitting interesting new research papers to Indocrypt, providing us with an embarrassment of riches out of which we could only accept 29 contributed papers, even though many more would have been worth publishing. It is a pleasure to see Indocrypt being a well-accepted cryptography conference where fresh results are submitted.

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Whither Cryptography?

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Abstract. Diffie and Hellman's famous 1976 paper, "New Directions in Cryptography," lived up to its title in providing the directions that cryptography has followed in the past thirty years. Where will, or should, cryptography go next? This talk will examine this question and consider many possible answers including: more of the same, number-theoretic algorithms, computational-complexity approaches, quantum cryptography, circuit-complexity methods, and new computational models. Opinions will be offered on what is most likely to happen and what could be most fruitful. These opinions rest not on any special competence by the speaker but rather on his experience as a dabbler in, and spectator of, cryptography for more than forty years.

Non-randomness in eSTREAM Candidates Salsa20 and TSC-4

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Abstract. Stream cipher initialisation should ensure that the initial state or keystream is not detectably related to the key and initialisation vector. In this paper we analyse the key/IV setup of the eSTREAM Phase 2 candidates Salsa20 and TSC-4. In the case of Salsa20 we demonstrate a key recovery attack on six rounds and observe non-randomness after seven. For TSC-4, non-randomness over the full eight-round initialisation phase is detected, but would also persist for more rounds.

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1 Introduction

Many synchronous stream ciphers use two inputs for keystream generation; a secret key K and a non-secret initialisation vector IV . The IV allows different keystreams to be derived from a single secret key and facilitates resynchronization. In the general model of a synchronous stream cipher there are three functions. During initialisation a function F maps the input pair (K, IV) to a secret initial state X . The state of the cipher then evolves at time t under the action of a function f that updates the state X according to $X^{t+1} = f(X^t)$. Keystream is generated using an output function g to give a block of keystream $z^t = g(X^t)$. While TSC-4 follows this model, Salsa20 has no state update function f and g involves reading out the state X . Instead, we view the IV to Salsa20 as being the combination of a 64-bit *nonce* and a 64-bit *counter* and keystream is generated by repeatedly computing $F(K, IV)$ for an incremented counter.

In the analysis of keystream generators (*i.e.* in the analysis of f and g) it is typical to assume that the initial state X is random. Hence for a stream cipher we require that F has suitable randomness properties, and in particular, that it has good diffusion with regards to both IV and K . (Clearly this applies equally to the case when the output of F is the keystream.) Indeed, if diffusion of the IV is not complete then there may well be statistical or algebraic dependences in the keystreams for different IV 's, as chosen- IV attacks on numerous stream ciphers demonstrate (*e.g.*, [6, 9, 8]). Good mixing of the secret key is similarly required and there should not be any identifiable subsets of keys that have a traceable