

Statistical Fault Attacks on Nonce-Based Authenticated Encryption Schemes

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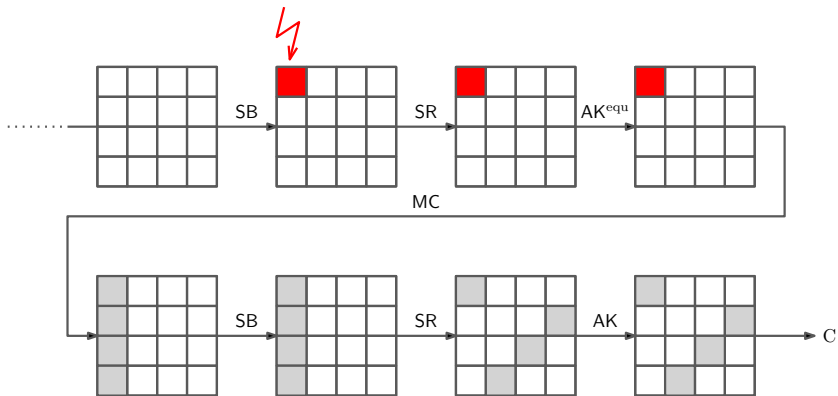
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Overview

- Fault attacks on AES-based AE-schemes
 - Nonce does not preclude fault attacks
 - Based on Fuhr et al. (FDTC 2013)
 - Faults influence distribution
- Experiments to show practical relevance

Statistical Fault Attack



Application to Authenticated Encryption

Requirements for the Attack

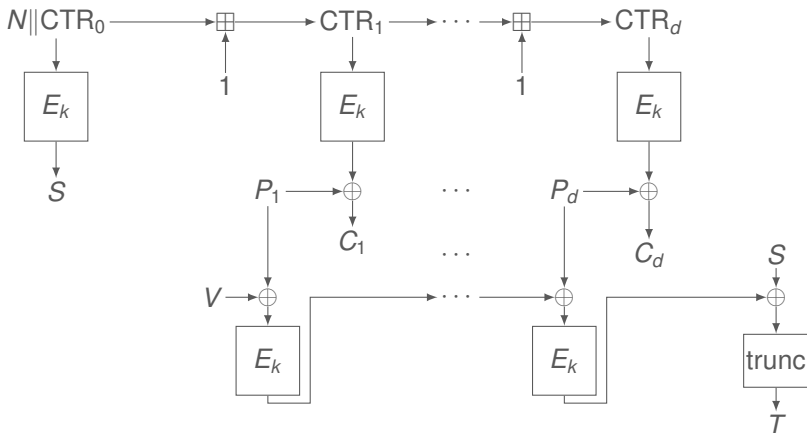
- 1 The inputs need to be different for each fault
- 2 The block cipher output needs to be known

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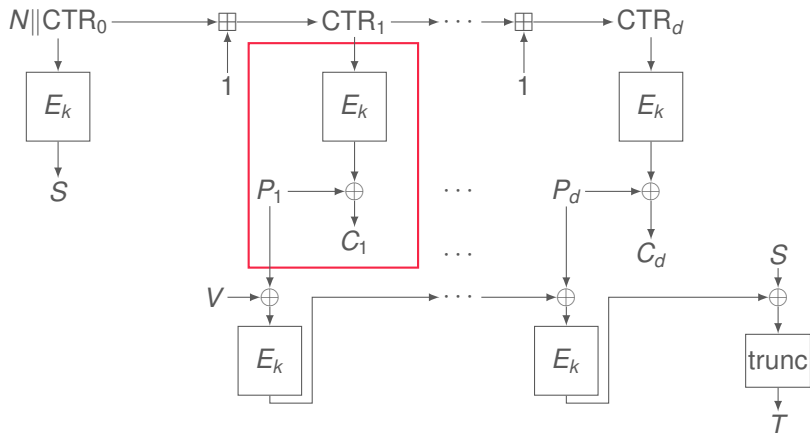
Authenticated encryption modes for block ciphers (ISO/IEC)

- CCM
- EAX
- GCM
- OCB

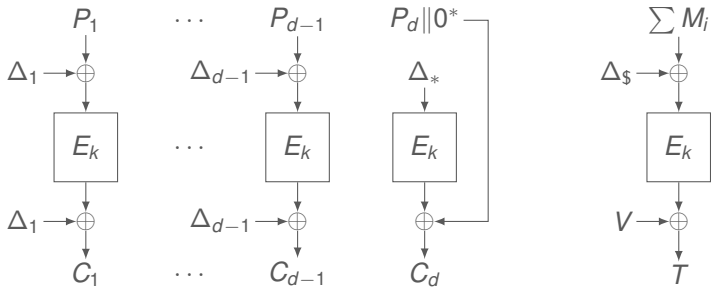
Attack on CCM



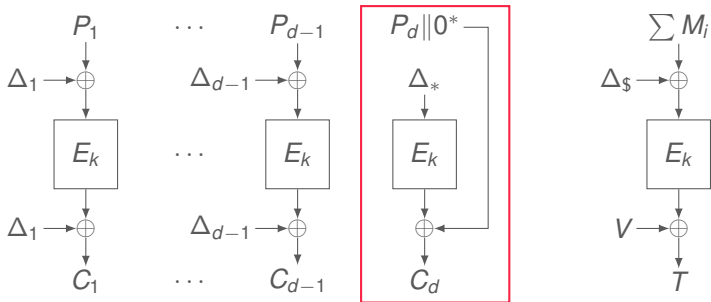
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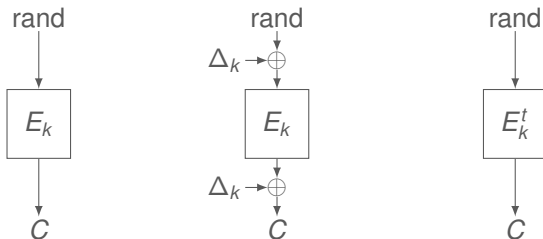
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Application to other schemes

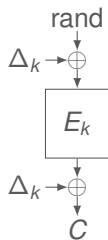


XEX-like Construction

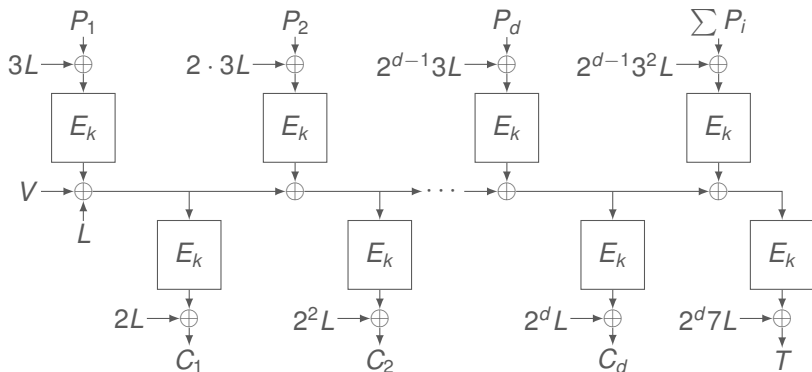
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- Example: COPA

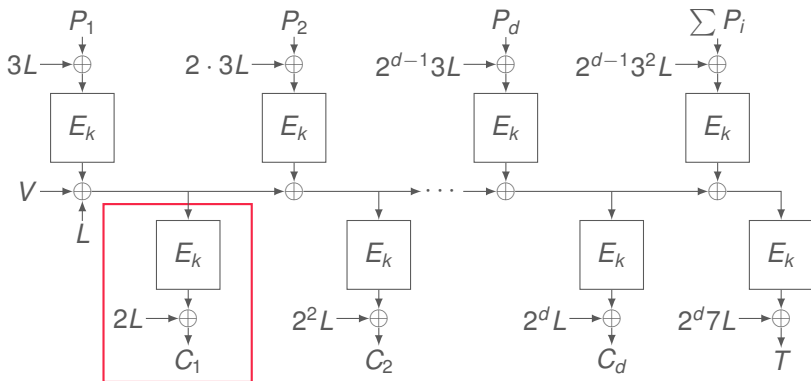


Attack on COPA



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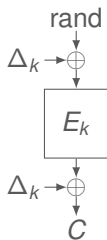
Attack on COPA

- Idea: Consider $2L$ as part of the last subkey
 - $SK'_{10} := SK_{10} \oplus 2L$
- Apply SFA to recover SK'_{10}
- Repeat attack to either recover
 - SK_9 (in round 9) or
 - $SK''_{10} := SK_{10} \oplus 2^2L$ of the next block the get SK_{10}

⇒ Attack complexity (number of needed faults) is doubled

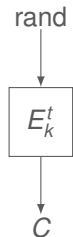
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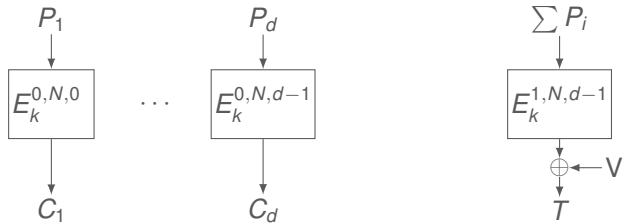


Tweakable Block Cipher

- TWEAKEY framework
 - Deoxys
 - KIASU
 - ...

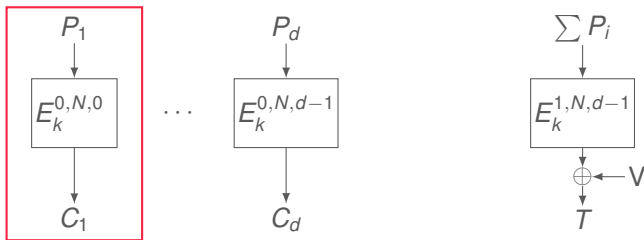


Attack on Deoxys[≠]



- Similar to OCB

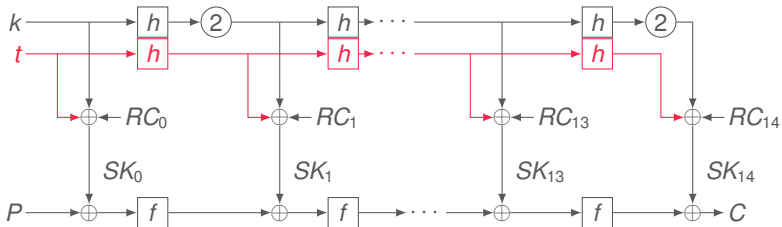
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■ Deoxys-BC-256



Summary of Results

Primitive	Classification	Comments
CCM	basic	CTR
GCM	basic	CTR
EAX	basic	CTR
OCB	basic	XE
Cloc/Silc*	basic	CFB
OTR*	basic	XE
COPA*	XEX	
ELmD*	XEX	
SHELL*	XEX	
KIASU*	TBC	
Deoxys*	TBC	

* CAESAR candidates

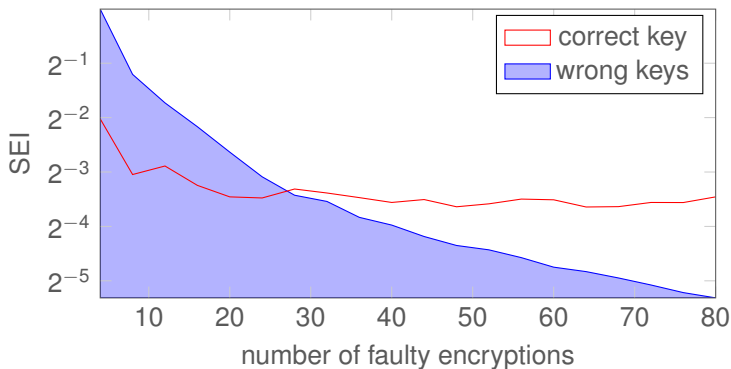
Practical Verification/Implementation

- Clock glitches
 - General-purpose microcontroller
 - AES software implementation
 - AES hardware co-processor

- Laser fault injection
 - Smartcard microcontroller
 - AES hardware co-processor

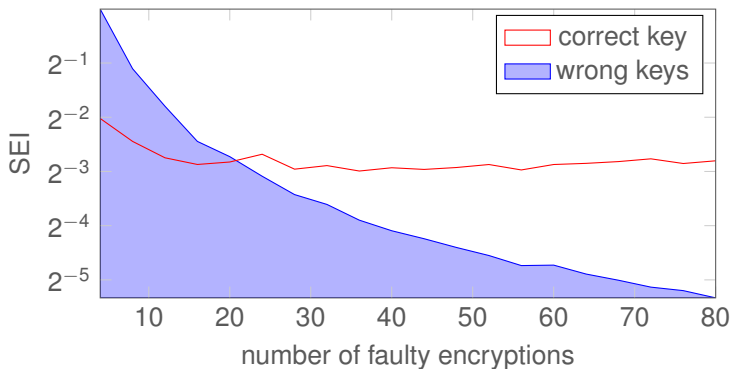
⇒ Key-recovery with a small number of faulty ciphertexts

ATxmega 256A3



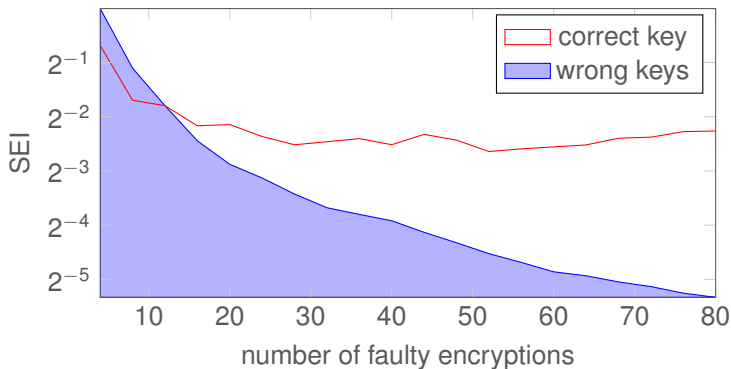
- Software implementation
- Single clock glitch

ATxmega 256A3



- Software implementation
- Multiple clock glitches

Smartcard Microcontroller



- AES co-processor
- Laser

Summary

- SFA is a powerful tool
- Nonce is not enough
- Attacks are not limited to AES-based modes

Thank you

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