

# Post-Quantum Digital Signatures

*QuData Project Kick-Off*

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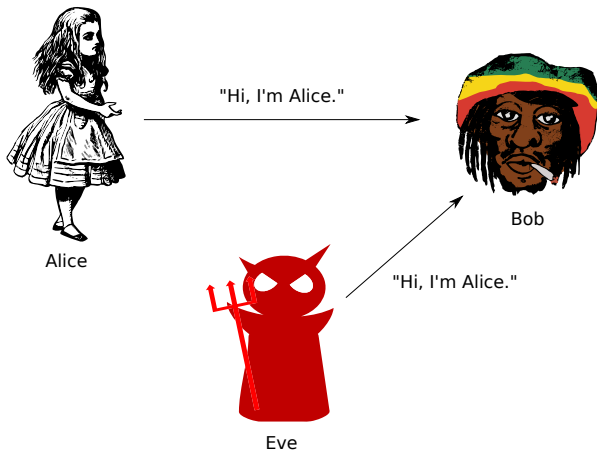


Alice

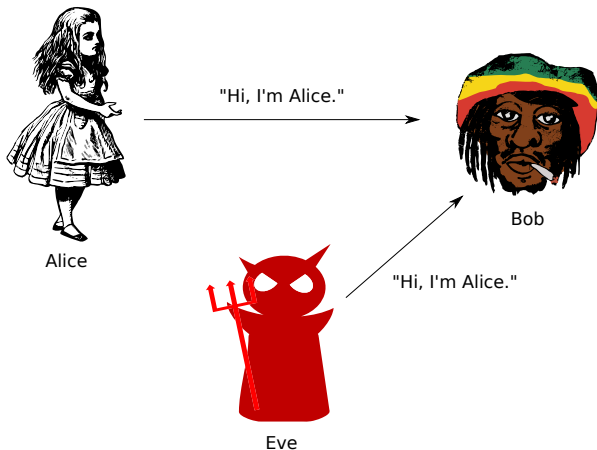
"Hi, I'm Alice."



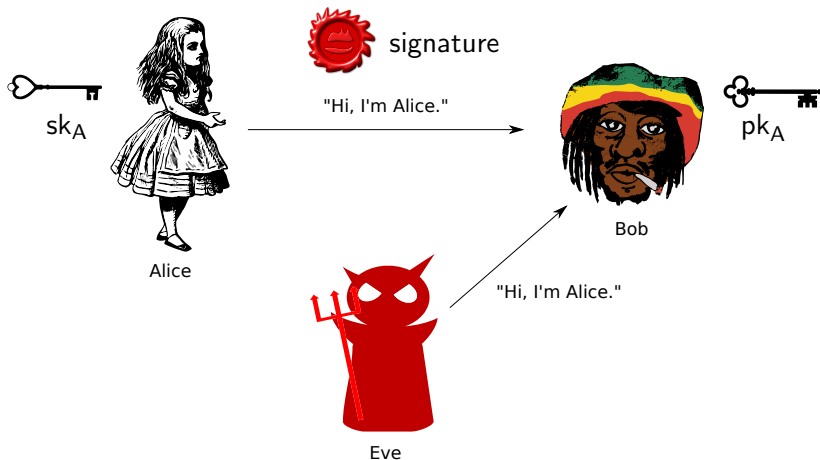
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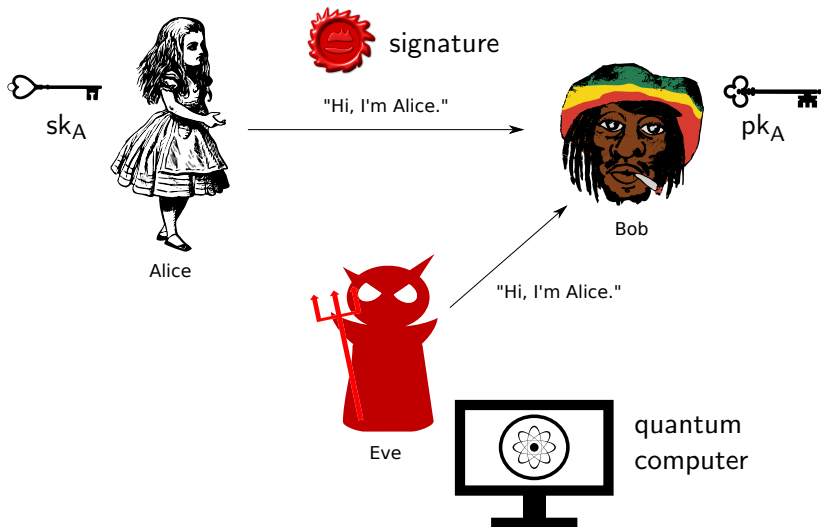
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Easy for quantum computers:

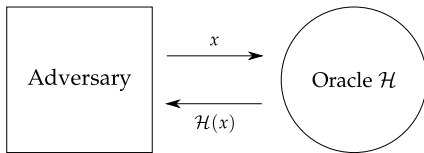
- Factoring
- Discrete logarithms

Problems assumed to be hard even for quantum computers based on:

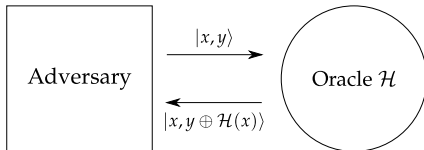
- Coding theory
- Lattices
- Multivariate equations
- Isogenies between supersingular elliptic curves
- Mersenne primes
- ...

Hash functions have public descriptions: everybody can locally implement them

Classical ROM:



Quantum ROM:





How do quantum computers make the life of cryptographers harder?

- Quantum computers allow for faster attacks on symmetric cryptography, e.g.
  - ▶ Grover search for pre-image finding
  - ▶ Quantum collision search
- Some classical proof strategies in security reductions do not directly translate to the QROM, e.g.
  - ▶ Rewinding the adversary
  - ▶ Storing the state of an adversary



- 1987: Fiat-Shamir transform [FS87]
  - ▶ Security proof (only) in the Classical ROM
- 2014: Unruh transform [Unr14]
  - ▶ Security proof in the Quantum ROM
  - ▶ Large signatures
- 2017: Lossy Fiat-Shamir transform [KLS17]
  - ▶ Security proof in the Quantum ROM
  - ▶ Smaller signatures (than Unruh transform)
  - ▶ Additional requirement: lossy key generator

128-bit post-quantum security level (all sizes in bytes)

Signature scheme	based on	sig size	sk size	pk size
<b>Lossy-Stern-FS</b>	<b>codes</b>	<b>218,485</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>218</b>
SOFIA-4-128	multivariate	126,176	32	64
Picnic-10-38	purely symmetric	195,458	32	64
SPHINCS <sup>+</sup> -256f	hash-based	16,976	64	32
<i>Elliptic Curve DSA</i>	<i>pre-quantum</i>	<i>64</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>64</i>

Design shorter and more efficient signatures!  
(without losing security)

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