## "Unfairly Linear Signatures"

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This way Alice lost in a fair game.

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Can get the same effect using Elliptic Curve points, or numbers $\in \mathbb{Z}_{N}$, instead of hash functions. Add randomness and use hardness of (elliptic curve) discrete log.

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Pedersen commitments suffer from non-perfect binding as shown; but are perfectly hiding for the same reason.

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The description of a "Sigma protocol" in the previous was exactly the "Schnorr's Identity Protocol" - a method of proving knowledge of a private key corresponding to a public key $P$ in the discrete $\log$ setting. This is all very nice but . . . is it really secure?

## ZKPOK - Definitions

A Zero Knowledge Proof of Knowledge must have 3 characteristics:

Completeness
If I know the secret, I can provide a valid proof
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If I don't know the secret, I can't.
Zero-Knowledgeness
My proof reveals nothing other than the single bit of information that I know the secret.

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This "proves" that zero information is conveyed, if the distribution of fake transcripts is indistinguishable from the distribution of genuine ones.

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Good summary of key facts at https://blockstream.com/2018/01/23/musig-key-aggregation-schnorr-signatures.html

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- Ring signatures $-s_{i}=k_{i}+\mathbb{H}\left(R_{i-1} \mid \ldots\right) x_{i}$
- AND and ORs of Sigma Protocols
- General ZKP systems - zkSNARKs, Bulletproofs, others
- Blinded Schnorr signatures


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