## Zappa for Correctly Implementing CPSA Analyzed Protocols

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### Problem Statement

Given Security protocol specification that meets its goals

- Eg, verified using analysis tool
- CPSA, for instance

Want Protocol implementation meeting specification

- With assurance that it does
- Zappa compiles the spec
- Coq script validates source/target pairs for simplified core compiler

Same source file for both CPSA and Zappa

• CPSA uses the Dolev-Yao adversary model.

- Receptions are destructured using Dolev-Yao elimination rules.
  - Examples: projection from a tuple and decryption.

- Transmissions are synthesized using Dolev-Yao introduction rules.
  - Examples: Tuple construction and encryption.

### Corrected Blanchet Simple Example Protocol

$$\begin{split} & A \to B \colon \{ \{ S, B \}_{K_A^{-1}} \}_{K_B} \quad [S \text{ generated}] \\ & B \to A \colon \{ D \}_S \qquad \qquad [D \text{ generated}] \end{split}$$

**CPSA Style Roles** 



### CPSA Analysis From the Responder Point-of-View



## CPSA Summary

Cryptographic Protocol Shapes Analyzer

• Query is a protocol and points-of-views.

• Analysis is concise descriptions of allowed behaviors.

• Deduce the goals achieved from the allowed behaviors.

## Modifications to CPSA to Support Code Generation

Channels: Specify an endpoint for message reception and transmission.

- Channels, as added to CPSA, have a distinct sort.
- Channels cannot be included in messages.

Proc Info: Specify generated procedure parameters and return values.

• All channels must be included in the parameters.

- resp: **1** Parameters  $C, B, K_A$ , and  $K_B^{-1}$ .
  - **2** Receive on  $C: \{ \{ \{S, B\} \}_{K_A^{-1}} \}_{K_B}.$
  - $\bigcirc$  Generate D.
  - Send on  $C: \{|D|\}_S$ .
  - Seturn D and S.

# Zappac Output for the Responder Role Parameters

#### **1** Parameters $C, B, K_A$ , and $K_B^{-1}$ .

```
/// Role: resp (blanchet.scm:16:3)
pub fn resp<M, C, Z: Zil<M, C>>(
    z: &Z, v0: &mut C, v1: &M, v2: &M, v3: &M
    ) -> Result<(M, M)> {
    z.chck(b"name", v1)?;
    z.chck(b"akey", v2)?;
    z.chck(b"~akey", v3)?;
```

# Zappac Output for the Responder Role $_{\mbox{\scriptsize Reception}}$

**2** Receive on 
$$C: \{\{\{S, B\}\}_{K_A^{-1}}\}_{K_B}$$
.

## Zappac Output for the Responder Role

Transmission and Return Values

```
Generate D.
```

}

- Send on  $C: \{|D|\}_{S}$ .
- Seturn D and S.

```
// Send (blanchet.scm:20:6)
let v9 = z.frsh(b"data")?;
let v10 = z.senc(b"enc", &v9, &v7)?;
z.send(v0, &v10)?;
Ok((v9, v7))
```

## Zappa Summary

• Source is a CPSA query.

• Target contains a procedure for each role in the protocol.

- Implement the Zil trait to create an executable.
  - Use the extensive Zappa libraries.
  - Provide your own implementation of the Zil trait.

## Why is Zappac Output Correct?

- Zappac implements the Roletran algorithm.
  - Roletran's source file is a simplification of Zappac's.
  - Roletran's target file is easily translated into Zappac's.
- A Coq scrip automatically proves Roletran source/target pairs have the same semantics, and therefore achieve the same goals.
  - Script proves:
    - \* A run of the protocol, implies an execution for its procedure (Liveness).
    - \* An execution of the proceduce, implies a run of the protocol (Safety).
  - The procedure semantics is specified using a small step semantics.
  - Zil method implementations must honor the small step semantics.

• Two distinct runtime system libraries are provided.

• Tools automatically generate parts of a runtime system.

• ASN.1 specified communication formats are supported.

• Zappa system supports protocols with state.

## Conclusion

Assured Protocol Implementation Scheme

• Use CPSA to ensure your protocol achieves desired goals.

• Use Zappa to ensure the generated code achieves the same goals.

• CPSA and Roletran are available here. Roletran paper is here.