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(This is without loss of generality)



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Commitment to 0 $|\Psi_0\rangle$







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Quantum Commitments





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Bob

Quantum Commitments

Hiding:

Bob cannot distinguish if he has received a commitment to 0 or to 1





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Direct proof of security





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But classical barriers **don't** rule out showing it **unconditionally**.



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[Ostrovsky-Widgerson'93, ...]



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♦ Preprocessing time can be reduced to single exponential either with communication or assuming BQP = QMA

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> Well, you could pick a smaller security parameter... (48? so that preprocessing time is at most 2 years)

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(see papers for details)

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 - Less general but better security: $\sqrt{6S/2^{\lambda}}$ instead of $12\sqrt[3]{S/2^{\lambda}}$ asymptotically matches classical attack $\Omega\left(\sqrt{S/2^{\lambda}}\right)$

Quantum auxiliary-input commitment



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Randomized auxiliary-input commitment



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Q24: classical commitments with sampling oracles $\Rightarrow P \neq NP$

Secret parameter model (trusted preprocessing)



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Statistical (even classical) commitment is possible MNY24: commitments impossible if correlation < .127

(Unclonable) common reference quantum state model



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Statistically secure <u>completely-efficient</u> commitments is possible in this model Q24: impossible in the common reference <u>classical distribution</u> model

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Unconditional computational cryptography is far from reach w/o quantum auxiliary input?

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Thank you! Questions?

