

Ockam

Security assessment by HashEye · prepared for Ockam

HASHEYE AUDITED

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CLIENT	Ockam
CATEGORY	Blockchain
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This report was produced under HashEye's layered review process – **automated detection**, **pattern correlation**, and **senior manual verification** – with every finding signed off by a human reviewer. Full findings detail and on-chain attestation are available on the report page at hashey.io/audits/research-ockam-2023-11-01-13q6ms.

Ockam Design Review November 22, 2023 Prepared for: Mrinal Wadhwa Ockam Inc.
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All activities undertaken by Hashey in association with this project were performed in accordance with a statement of work and agreed upon project plan. Security assessment projects are time-boxed and often reliant on information that may be provided by a client, its affiliates, or its partners. As a result, the findings documented in this report should not be considered a comprehensive list of security issues, flaws, or defects in the target system or codebase. Hashey uses automated testing techniques to rapidly test the controls and security properties of software. These techniques augment our manual security review work, but each has its limitations: for example, a tool may not generate a random edge case that violates a property or may not fully complete its analysis during the allotted time. Their use is also limited by the time and resource constraints of a project. Hashey
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ProjectTimeline Thesignificanteventsandmilestonesoftheprojectarelistedbelow. DateEvent
September28,2023Pre-projectkickoffcall October10,2023Statusupdatemeeting#1
October16,2023Statusupdatemeeting#2 October20,2023Statusupdatemeeting#3
November1,2023Statusupdatemeeting#4 November6,2023Deliveryofreportdraft
November6,2023Reportreadoutmeeting November22,2023Deliveryofcomprehensivereport hashey
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ExecutiveSummary EngagementOverview

OckamengagedhasheyetoreviewthesecurityofOckam,whichisasetofprotocolsand managedinfrastructure.Ockam'sprotocolsaimtoenablesecureend-to-end communicationbetweenendpointsacrossvariousstopologiesasiftheywereconnected locally,withoutanymodificationoftheendpointsthemselves.Moreover,usersmaydeploy theprotocolsontheirpremises,therebynotrelyingonOckam'smanagedinfrastructure andobviatingtheneedtotrustOckam'sinfrastructure.

AteamoffourconsultantsconductedthereviewfromOctober2toNovember3,2023,for atotalof11engineer-weeksofeffort.Ourtestingeffortsfocusedonthesecurityof

Ockam'sprotocolsinthecontextoftwospecificusecases:TCPPortalsandKafkaPortals.

Withfullaccesstodesigndocumentation,wereviewedthedesignoftheprotocols, focusingonthetwousecasesinscope.Weconductedthereviewusingautomatedand manualprocesses.WhilewehadaccesstotheimplementationofOckam's protocolstoaidinunderstandingthedesign,theimplementationitselfwasnotinthescopefor thereview.

ObservationsandImpact

Ockam'sprotocolsuserobustcryptographicprimitivesaccordingtoindustrybestpractices.

Noneoftheidentifiedissuesposean immediaterisktotheconfidentialityandintegrityof

datahandledbythesysteminthecontextofthetwoin-scopeusecases.Themajorityof

identifiedissuesrelatetoinformationthatshouldbeaddedtothedesigndocumentation,

suchasthreatmodeldetails(TOB-OCK-5,andTOB-OCK-1)andincreasedspecificationfor certainaspects(TOB-

OCK-2,TOB-OCK-4,andTOB-OCK-6). Regularquestion-and-

answersessionswereheldduringtheengagementtoclarifyany

questionsabouttheprotocolsandtoprovideinformationthatwasmissingfromthedesign

documentation.Thesewereveryhelpfultounderstandingtheoverallsystemaswellasany

designconsiderationsmadebythedevelopers. Recommendations

Basedonthebaselinecodebasematurityevaluationandfindingsidentifiedduringthesecurity

review,hasheyerecommends thatOckamtakethefollowingsteps: •

Remediatethefindingsdisclosedinthisreport.Althoughnofindingsindicate anyimmediateorhigh-severityrisktotheOckamsystem,thefindings shouldbe

addressedaspartofadirectremediationoraspartofanyredesignthatmayoccur

whenaddressingotherrecommendations. hashey 50ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

- IncorporateallrelevantinformationfromtheQ&Asessionsintothedesign documentation.Thequestionsaskedduringthisdesignreviewcorrespondto potentialsystemissues thatarenotexcludedbythecurrentdesigndocumentation.

Whiletheanswersshowedthattheactualsystemdoesnotsufferfromthese

specificissues,incorporatingtheanswersintothedesigndocumentationwould

helpensurethatthisbecomesanexplicit,ratherthanimplicit,partofthedesign. •

- ConsiderasecurityauditoftheimplementationofOckam'sprotocols.

Ultimately,theimplementationofaprotocoldeterminestheriskassociatedwiththe

protocol,asasecuredesigndoesnotimplyasecureimplementation.Issuesinthe

deploymentofaprotocolmayarisefromdiscrepanciesbetweenthedesignandthe

implementationorfromspecificimplementationchoicesthatviolate

theassumptionsinthedesign.AreviewoftheimplementationofOckam'sprotocolscan

uncover suchissues,helpingthedeploymentofOckamtobeassafeaspossible.For

specificusecases,itmaybenecessarytoauditthecorrespondingconfigurationof third-

partyinfrastructure,suchasGitHubandAWS. •

- ConsiderfurtherformalanalysisofOckam'sprotocols.Inourreview,weused

automatedtoolingtoassistwiththeanalysisintheallottedtime.Formalmodels

provideahighlevelofassuranceinthetargetedprotocolandarealsoagood

startingpointwhentryingtounderstandhowasmallchangeorupdatewould

impacttheoverallsecurityguaranteesprovidedbytheprotocol.

Moreover,ifthethreatmodelandexpectedsecurityguaranteesaredocumented

asrecommendedinthisreport,formalanalysismaybevaluableinunderstanding

theguaranteesprovidedbythesystem.Forthisreason,werecommendthatOckam

consideradditionalformalanalysisofitsprotocols.ThesectiononCoverage

Limitations provide some examples of protocol aspects that could benefit from formal modeling. hashey
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Finding Severities and Categories

The following tables provide the number of findings by severity, difficulty, and category. EXPOSURE ANALYSIS
SeverityCount High0 Medium3 Low0 Informational3 Undetermined0 CATEGORY BREAKDOWN CategoryCount
Cryptography6 DifficultyCount Low0 Medium0 High4 Undetermined0 NotApplicable2 hashey
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Project Goals The engagement was scoped to provide a security assessment of 0ckam's protocols with respect to the TCP and Kafka portals use cases. Specifically, we sought to answer the following non-exhaustive list of questions:

- Are there any critical design flaws that could result in the compromise of data confidentiality or integrity?
- Is the design vulnerable to any known cryptographic attacks?
- Does the system use any weak cryptographic primitives?
- Is the trust infrastructure sufficiently secure?
- Does the system follow best practices for the generation, distribution, storage, and destruction of cryptographic keys?
- Are handshakes conducted in a cryptographically secure manner?
- Are secure channel protocols used effectively?
- Are access controls, policies, and credentials cryptographically secure?
- Is the Noise framework securely used within the design?
- Does the design of the system lend itself well to improvements and iteration over time?
- Within the design, is end-to-end encryption guaranteed?
- Does the design enable the deployment of the system and onboarding of new clients in a secure manner?

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Project Targets The engagement involved a review and testing of the following target. 0ckam design documentation repository <https://app.gitbook.com/o/bSIWJRTRgnhbW4jNMcHT/> Version 2023-11-03 Type Documentation
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Project Coverage This section provides an overview of the analysis coverage of the review, as determined by our high-level engagement goals. Our approaches included the following:

- Manual review of the design documentation. The review focused on the following topics:
 - Secure channels. Secure end-to-end communication is implemented using the Noise framework, a well-known framework for designing secure channel protocols. 0ckam Secure Channels are based on the XX pattern of the Noise protocol. We reviewed the use of secure channels in 0ckam, focusing on whether the Noise protocol is properly instantiated and used effectively to provide end-to-end security. We paid special attention to the effect of

- unreliable delivery on the security of secure channels. We also investigated authentication guarantees of these secure channels when used in a post-specified setting where nodes may establish secure channels with other nodes whose identities are not known in advance.
- Routing and transport mechanisms. Within 0ckam's infrastructure, routing and transport mechanisms deliver messages with no reliability guarantees out of the box, unlike protocols such as TCP or QUIC. Additional mechanisms are used in the system to provide some forms of reliability, but these are currently not documented in the design. We investigated the routing and transport mechanisms used in 0ckam, focusing on their impact on the security of secure channels. Moreover, we examined potential concerns leading to denial of service or waste of resources.

- Identities and credentials. In the 0ckam system, each participating entity has one or more 0ckam identities. These are cryptographically verifiable digital identities that allow other entities to verify the authenticity of digital signature keys used to authenticate users. To bootstrap trust in these identities, the 0ckam system supports the use of credentials, which are signed attestations of identities provided by an issuer. We investigated the cryptographic primitives used to realize these concepts, as well as the applicability of known cryptographic attacks.
- Access controls and policies. The 0ckam system relies on various cryptographic techniques to guarantee authenticity and confidentiality. Each particular use case in the 0ckam system can use access controls and access control policies to ensure that certain checks are performed, such as the verification of credentials from a specified issuer. We investigated whether

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- parsing issues could circumvent these security controls and whether they were correctly applied in the two in-scope use cases.
- TCP and Kafka portals use cases. These use cases focus on enabling end-to-end encrypted communication between endpoint servers over any network topology. The TCP portal use case focuses on enabling applications to communicate with each other as if they were making a local TCP

connection, whereas the Kafka Portal uses each to achieve the same for applications that consider they are talking to Kafka servers via a local connection. We investigated the use of third-party infrastructure (such as GitHub, AWS, OAuth, etc.), the correct use of different aspects supported by the overall Ockam system, and whether any issues in specific system components could be used to compromise confidentiality or integrity of user data. • Q&A sessions with the designers. In cases where the documentation did not provide sufficient information to determine the applicability or impact of potential attacks, we asked questions of the designers, who provided answers. • Formal modeling of protocol aspects. We used VeriPal and CryptoVerif to model the following aspects: ◦ Modeling with VeriPal. We used VeriPal to model the cryptographic core of secure channels. We focused on confidentiality and authentication guarantees. We also modeled identities in Ockam to understand whether the intended authentication guarantees are provided. ◦ Modeling with CryptoVerif. We modeled identities in CryptoVerif, which allowed us to further understand the exact security properties needed to ensure that the design provides sufficient guarantees for each intended use case. Coverage Limitations Because of the time-boxed nature of testing work, it is common to encounter coverage limitations. We did not formally model all aspects of the system. Specifically, the following may warrant further modeling (although all were reconsidered as part of the manual review): • Identity binding guarantees of secure channels. The secure channel protocol allows post-specified peers, where communicating parties may learn about the peer's identity upon completion of the protocol. In such scenarios, the protocol must properly bind identities to the derived session key. In particular, the protocol must protect against identity misbinding attacks, also known as unknown key-share attacks. Ockam builds upon Noise's public key binding to bind identities to session keys. hashey 110ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

keys. Due to time limitations, we did not formally model whether such binding was done securely. • Complete modeling of identities and credentials. In our formal modeling work, we focused on modeling the cryptographic core mechanisms underpinning identities, change histories, and credentials. In doing so, we abstracted some elements, focusing only on cryptographically relevant aspects. Nevertheless, more complete modeling will provide valuable insights into the security of the different components used in Ockam. • Post-compromise security of various keys. We did not model any post-compromise security of identity keys, purpose keys, or session keys. It is worth investigating what guarantees can still be provided when specific keys are compromised. hashey 120ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

Automated Testing hashey uses automated techniques to extensively test the security properties of software and protocols. We use both open-source static analysis and fuzzing utilities, along with tools developed in-house, to perform automated testing of source code and compiled software. We further use open-source formal modeling tools to perform automated testing of cryptographic protocols and system designs. Test Harness Configuration We used the following tools in the automated testing phase of this project: Tool Description Policy VeriPal An open-source symbolic protocol analyzer that focuses on ease of use, allowing rapid modeling and verification of cryptographic protocols Appendix C.1 CryptoVerif An open-source computational protocol verifier and proof assistant used to create models that state precise assumptions on the primitives used in the protocol and the desired security properties to be proven Appendix C.2 Areas of Focus Our automated testing and verification work focused on the following system properties: • Authenticity of Ockam Identities • Confidentiality and authenticity of data exchanged during the secure channel handshake The results of this focused testing are detailed below. Authenticity of Ockam Identities. We used VeriPal to create a model of Ockam Identities in a scenario where one user communicates two Change blocks to another user that has access to the first user's identifier. We also used CryptoVerif to create a model of change generation in a scenario where an adversary can obtain signatures on arbitrary messages under the primary identity keys. Property Tool Result Authenticity of first Change block based on Ockam Identifier VeriPal Passed hashey 130ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

Property Tool Result Authenticity of second Change block based on Ockam Identifier VeriPal Passed Existential unforgeability of Change blocks CryptoVerif Passed Strong unforgeability of Change blocks CryptoVerif TOB-OCK-6

The linked finding above is informational in severity and not currently exploitable; please see the finding itself for further details.

Ockam Secure Channels. We used VeriPal to model the cryptographic core of Ockam

SecureChannels, including but not limited to the handshake. PropertyToolResult
SecrecyofsessionkeysVerifpalPassed
ConfidentialityandauthenticityoftransportedmessagesVerifpalPassed
ThedesignprinciplesoftheNoiseframeworkenablethe XX pattern to provide further
securityguarantees.Forinstance,the XX pattern is designed to be resistant to key
compromiseimpersonation(KCI)attacks.KCIresistanceguaranteesthatevenwhena user's long-
termsecretkeyiscompromised,theadversaryshouldnotbeableto
impersonateotheruserstowardstheuserwhosekeywascompromised.Thisresulthas
beenfurtherconfirmedbyDowling,Rösler,andSchwenkintheiranalysisoftheNoise
framework.Therefore,wedidnotverifytheseguaranteesusingourformalmodel. hasheyeye 140ckamDesignReview
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SummaryofFindings Thetablebelowsummarizesthefindingsofthereview,includingtypeandseveritydetails.
IDTitleTypeSeverity 1ThesystemisvulnerabletoSNDLattacksby quantumcomputers CryptographyMedium
2SerializedVersionedDatastruct'sdatais ambiguous CryptographyInformational
3TruncatingChangeHistoryhashto160bits introducesriskofcollisions CryptographyInformational
4Themeaningsoftheprimarykeyfieldscreated_at andexpires_atareundocumented CryptographyMedium
5InsufficientthreatmodeldocumentationCryptographyMedium 6Thesupported signatures schemes have different
securityproperties CryptographyInformational hasheyeye 150ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

DetailedFindings 1.ThesystemisvulnerabletoSNDLattacksbyquantumcomputers
Severity:MediumDifficulty:High Type:CryptographyFindingID:TOB-OCK-1 Target:KeysandVaultssection
Description The0ckamsystemusestheNoise XX handshakepatternwithECDHbasedonX25519,
whichcouldbeprobablybrokenusingalarge-scalequantumcomputer.Currently,noquantum
computer capable of doing this exists. Although 0ckam could be quickly updated to resist
quantumattacks,currenthandshakeswouldstillbevulnerableto"storenow,decrypt later"
(SNDL)attacksusingaquantumcomputer,asdescribedintheexploitsscenario
below.Thedesignshouldaddresswhetherthisisconsideredaspartofthethreatmodel. ExploitScenario
Anattackercapturesandstoresthefulltranscriptofahandshakeandthesubsequent
encryptedcommunications.Oncealarge-scalequantumcomputerbecomesavailable,the
attackerrecoversallECDHprivatekeysusingthequantumcomputer.Theyusetheisto
obtainthederivedkeysfromthetranscriptanddecryptthecomunications. Recommendations
Shortterm,documentwhetherSNDLattacksusingaquantumcomputerareapplicableto
thethreatmodelfordifferentusecasessothatuserscanconsiderthisinthecontextof
theirownriskmanagement.Iftheattacksareapplicable,investigatethefeasibilityof incorporatingpost-
quantumsecurealternativesintothesystem.
Because the goal is to prevent SNDL attacks, it is not necessary to upgrade all
cryptographicprimitivestobesecureagainstaquantumcomputer.However,atleastone
ofthecontributions to the key derivation must come from a PQCKEM (e.g., Signal's
PQXDH).AsdescribedinthePQNoisepaper,it is straightforward to update the Noise ee
patternusingaPQCKEMtoachievethe same round complexity. Instead of replacing the
classicalDH, we propose adding a PQCKEM to achieve a hybrid solution (e.g., the IETF draft
on hybrid key exchange in TLS). Long term, if attacks using a quantum computer are part of the threat model for 0ckam
usecases, migrate both the key exchange and digital signatures to a hybrid solution hasheyeye
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incorporatingbothclassicalandpost-quantumresistantprimitives(e.g.,usingPQNoise
withsuitablehybridKEMs). hasheyeye 170ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

2.SerializedVersionedDatastruct'sdataisambiguous Severity:InformationalDifficulty:High
Type:CryptographyFindingID:TOB-OCK-2 Target:IdentitiesandCredentialsection Description
Identityprivatekeysareusedtosignboth Change blocks, which are used to rotate the identity keys, and
PurposeKeyAttestation blocks, which are used to attest to purpose
keys.Beforebeingsigned,thedatainsidetheseblocks is serialized using the Concise
BinaryObjectRepresentation(CBOR)dataformatandincludedina VersionedData struct.
However, this serialization will not add different labels for these different data types by
itself, which means that the data field of a VersionedData instance does not indicate
which type it contains (i.e., ChangeData or PurposeKeyAttestationData). Therefore, it
is possible to provide a signed VersionedData instance containing a PurposeKeyAttestationData
block where the receiver expects it to contain a ChangeData
block. Thereceiverwillpotentiallyacceptthesignatureasvalidaslongasitis
createdusingtheexpectedidentitykey.
Whetherthisconfusioncanbeexploiteddependsonimplementationdetailsthat are not in
scopeforthisdesignreview.Specificially,itdependsonwhathappenswhena PurposeKeyAttestationData
type is deserialized as a ChangeData type. Currently, it
seems likely that this will fail due to differences in the structure of the types, but it is not

possible to determine the full behavior from the design alone. Even if the current implementation rejects a serialized `PurposeKeyAttestationData` instance as invalid when it attempts to deserialize the byte vector as a `ChangeData` structure, a future version of the protocol may accept it as valid if either of the two types change. **Exploit Scenario** A node creates and attests to various purpose keys to outsource the handling of the purpose to other instances, which do not have access to the identity key. An attacker compromises one of the instances and obtains the `PurposeKeyAttestation` block containing a signed `VersionedData` instance. The attacker communicates a new `Change` to another node, while providing the signed `VersionedData` from the `PurposeKeyAttestation` block. The `previous_signature` field inside the `Change` block is set to the signature from the `PurposeKeyAttestation` block (i.e., the signature on the `VersionedData` instance containing the `hashey 180ckamDesignReview PUBLIC`

`PurposeKeyAttestationData`). The other node will accept the `previous_signature` on the `VersionedData` because it is a signature under the same identity primary key. For this exploit to be useful, the `data` field of the `VersionedData` instance, which is a serialized `PurposeKeyAttestationData` type, must deserialize to a `ChangeData` type with a public key for which the attacker knows the corresponding private key. Otherwise, the attacker will be unable to provide a proper signature for the `Change` block. **Recommendations** Short term, specify in the design that the `data` field inside the `VersionedData` struct to be signed using identity primary keys must be unambiguous. For example, this field could be a single enum type that contains the `PurposeKeyAttestationData` and `ChangeData` types with different CBOR labels. Alternatively, add an additional label to the `VersionedData` struct to indicate which data type it contains. Long term, ensure that all different types of private keys used to create digital signatures sign only a single unambiguous type (with different labels for each of the possible subtypes or contained types). `hashey 190ckamDesignReview PUBLIC`

3. Truncating Change History has to 160 bits introduces risk of collisions

Severity: Informational Difficulty: High Type: Cryptography Finding ID: TOB-OCK-3

Target: Identities and Credentials section Description The Identifier and ChangeHash

types are defined as the first 160 bits of a SHA-256 hash of the `Change` record inside of a `ChangeHistory` chain. A collision attack against SHA-256 truncated to 160 bits is possible with a time cost of approximately 2⁸⁰ queries using standard collision-finding techniques based on Pollard's Rho method. These figures are on the upper end of feasibility but still possible to exploit. **Exploit Scenario**

Mallory, a user with an existing 0ckam Identity wants to cause a disagreement about the current primary public key between different nodes, who are relying on the latest `ChangeHash` to identify the user's primary public key. She uses Pollard's Rho method to find two `ChangeData` records with the same `ChangeHash`, which allows her to create two distinct `ChangeHistory` chains where the final entries disagree on the primary public key but still have the same `ChangeHash`. Computing 2⁸⁰ SHA-256 hashes is within the reach of botnets today. For comparison, the Bitcoin mining network computes about 2⁶⁸ SHA-256 hashes per second (or about 2⁹² per year). The equivalent amount of computational resources can cross the 2⁸⁰ threshold in a little over 1 hour. Once a collision is found, Mallory then selectively shares different `Change` records to different partitions of the network. **Recommendations** Short term, increase the length of the truncated SHA-256 hash from 160 bits (20 bytes) to at least 192 bits (24 bytes) for the `ChangeHash`. With this change, the cost of finding a collision becomes 2⁹⁶ rather than 2⁸⁰, which multiplies the time required to find a collision by a factor of 65,536. Consequently, the collision attack is no longer practical. Long term, whenever reducing the security margin of a cryptographic primitive (e.g., truncating hashes in this case), document why this is done and why the impact on security is considered acceptable. `hashey 200ckamDesignReview PUBLIC`

4. The meanings of the primary key fields `created_at` and `expires_at` are undocumented

Severity: Medium Difficulty: High Type: Cryptography Finding ID: TOB-OCK-4

Target: Identities and Credentials section Description The meanings of the `created_at` and `expires_at` fields on the `ChangeData` type are not

sufficiently explained by the design documentation. This may lead users to make security-critical decisions based on a flawed interpretation of these fields. The `ChangeData` type is used to update a user's primary key. The type's two fields, `created_at` and `expires_at`, define the lifetime of the new key. The Identities and Credentials section mentions that the `expires_at` timestamp indicates "when the `primary_public_key` included in the change should stop being relied on as the primary public key of this identity."

However, the documentation does not specify what happens if a user allows their primary key to expire without signing and broadcasting a new change. Intuitively, it is easy to assume that nodes accept changes only from live keys, so an expired key can no longer sign new changes. However, this is not described in the documentation and there is currently no check in the code performing change history validation to ensure this behavior. The meaning of the

created_at field is also not sufficiently explained. It is currently unclear how this field should be validated or acted on by other nodes. In fact, the implementation explicitly allows changes where created_at is greater than expires_at. This means that the created_at field cannot be relied on to define an overall lifetime or validity period for the key. Exploit Scenario Alice uses 0ckam to set up a network of nodes. One of the nodes is taken offline, and eventually the primary key used for the node expires. Since the key has expired, Alice believes that it is no longer sensitive and does not take proper precautions to either protect or delete the key. Mallory, a malicious user, gains access to the node and obtains the expired key. She can now create a new change based on the expired key. She broadcasts the updated change history to other nodes in the network. Since nodes do not check the expires_at field hashey 210ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

when the change history is validated, the new change is accepted as valid by other nodes, allowing Mallory to gain access to the network. Recommendations Short term, document the expected meanings of the created_at and expires_at fields, and specify how these fields should be validated. Ensure that changes signed by expired keys are rejected by all nodes. Alternatively, if the lifetime is meant to be enforced only for purpose key attestations, document this restriction and rename the two fields (e.g., to attestations_not_valid_before and attestations_not_valid_after) to make this clear. Additionally, clearly specify the full lifecycle of secrets and credentials, including any applicable revocation or expiration mechanisms. Long term, ensure that the documentation always reflects the proper meaning of each value specified by the protocol. In particular, if values have unintuitive or surprising meanings, they should always be documented. hashey 220ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

5. Insufficient threat model documentation Severity: Medium Difficulty: Not Applicable Type: Cryptography Finding ID: TOB-OCK-5 Target: All sections Description The threat model for 0ckam's protocols is not specified in the documentation. There is no description of the different actors in the system, the assets they value, the other actors they trust, and the security controls for achieving security goals. From the threat model, it should be clear what aspects of the assets are important, including but not limited to confidentiality, integrity or authenticity, and availability. The design review included weekly discussions between auditors and developers, who provided all relevant threat modeling information for the two in-scope use cases. However, in the absence of a documented general threat model for the protocol, users and developers must make assumptions about these security goals of each component and how these goals are met in the implementation. If any of these assumptions are false, this could lead to surprising behavior and potentially real security issues when users deploy the protocol. There is no specific exploit scenario for this finding, so the difficulty rating is not applicable. Recommendations Short term, add an informal threat model to each use case and section of the documentation to ensure no gap exist. Long term, develop a formal threat model that applies to 0ckam's protocols. Explicitly state any assumptions that must be true for the protocol to be secure. Define different types of threat actors and specify how the protocol deals with them. Once a general threat model is in place, each use case and section of the protocol needs a threat model section that describes only the ways in which they deviate from the general model for the overall protocol. hashey 230ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

6. The supported signatures schemes have different security properties Severity: Informational Difficulty: Not Applicable Type: Cryptography Finding ID: TOB-OCK-6 Target: All sections Description 0ckam's supported signatures schemes, EdDSA and ECDSA, offer different security guarantees but are used interchangeably. Although this issue is not currently exploitable, if 0ckam modifies the system in the future, it could become necessary to rely on additional security guarantees. The signed change history in 0ckam allows an identity to rotate its primary key and attest to the validity of this change. Each rotation is associated with a Change data structure that is hashed and then signed by the current primary key and the previous primary key (if it exists). The documentation specifies two signing algorithms: EdDSA Curve25519 Signature and ECDSA SHA256 CurveP256 Signature. The former is the preferred algorithm, as the latter algorithm is unsupported only due to the lack of support for EdDSA in cloud hardware security modules (HSMs). A formal modeling of these security properties of the signatures scheme with CryptoVerif reveals a discrepancy between the security guarantees offered by the two schemes. In terms of security guarantees, EdDSA and ECDSA are equivalent only in that they are both believed to guarantee Existential Unforgeability under Chosen-Message Attacks (EUF-CMA). This means that an attacker who has several valid signatures on various messages will be

unable to create a valid signature for a new message.

However, EdDSA, as instantiated, provides additional guarantees that ECDSA does not. In particular, EdDSA provides strong unforgeability under chosen-message attacks (SUF-CMA), so an attacker who has a number of valid signatures on various messages will be unable to create a valid new message-signature pair.

ECDSA does not provide this guarantee because for any valid ECDSA signature (r, s) , the signature $(r, -s)$ is also valid. This means that an attacker could take a Change block with associated ECDSA signatures and share the same Change block with modified (but valid) signatures. When modeling change histories with CryptoVerif, only the strong unforgeability of the first change can be proven.

The issue described above does not pose a direct threat in the current deployment of Ockam in the context of the two in-scope use cases, which do not rely on strong hasheye 240ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

unforgeability. However, from a design perspective, it is desirable to have a clear understanding of what security guarantees are expected from different components, irrespective of their concrete instantiations. Furthermore, any future extension to the protocol might involve beyond unforgeability guarantees like exclusive ownership (which means that any valid signature can be created only from the private key corresponding to the public key). Fortunately, the current signing mechanism in Ockam is close to the BUFF construction, which provides beyond unforgeability security.

There is no specific exploits scenario for this finding, so the difficulty rating is not applicable.

Recommendations Short term, consider adding a brief description of the security properties of the signed change histories and other signed data structures. Then document how the instantiations of different components provide the expected security guarantees. Consider all use cases of signatures in the system and whether any beyond unforgeability guarantees might be expected. If SUF-CMA security is desired, ECDSA can be modified by restricting the s component of the signature to the upper or lower half of its range.

Long term, specify all the cryptographic assumptions each system component is expected to meet for the protocol to be secure. Document how each instantiation of a specific primitive meets the required assumption. hasheye 250ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

A. Vulnerability Categories

The following tables describe the vulnerability categories, severity levels, and difficulty levels used in this document.

Vulnerability Categories	Category Description
--------------------------	----------------------

Access Controls	Insufficient authorization or assessment of rights
-----------------	--

Auditing and Logging	Insufficient auditing of actions or logging of problems
----------------------	---

Authentication	Improper identification of users
----------------	----------------------------------

Configuration	Misconfigured servers, devices, or software components
---------------	--

Cryptography	A breach of system confidentiality or integrity
--------------	---

Data Exposure	Exposure of sensitive information
---------------	-----------------------------------

Data Validation	Improper reliance on the structure or values of data
-----------------	--

Denial of Service	A system failure with an availability impact
-------------------	--

Error Reporting	Insecure or insufficient reporting of error conditions
-----------------	--

Patching	Use of an outdated software package or library
----------	--

Session Management	Improper identification of authenticated users
--------------------	--

Testing	Insufficient test methodology or test coverage
---------	--

Timing	Race conditions or other order-of-operations flaws
--------	--

Undefined Behavior	Undefined behavior triggered within the system
--------------------	--

Severity Levels	Severity Description
-----------------	----------------------

Informational	The issue does not pose an immediate risk but is relevant to security best practices.
---------------	---

Undetermined	The extent of the risk was not determined during this engagement.
--------------	---

Low	The risk is small or is not one the client has indicated is important.
-----	--

Medium	User information is at risk; exploitation could pose reputational, legal, or moderate financial risks.
--------	--

High	The flaw could affect numerous users and have serious reputational, legal, or financial implications.
------	---

Difficulty Levels	Difficulty Description
-------------------	------------------------

Not Applicable	We did not identify a specific exploits scenario for this finding.
----------------	--

Undetermined	The difficulty of exploitation was not determined during this engagement.
--------------	---

Low	The flaw is well known; public tools for its exploitation exist or can be scripted.
-----	---

Medium	An attacker must write an exploit or will need in-depth knowledge of the system.
--------	--

High	An attacker must have privileged access to the system, may need to know complex technical details, or must discover other weaknesses to exploit this issue.
------	---

Severity Levels	Severity Description
-----------------	----------------------

Informational	The issue does not pose an immediate risk but is relevant to security best practices.
---------------	---

Undetermined	The extent of the risk was not determined during this engagement.
--------------	---

Low	The risk is small or is not one the client has indicated is important.
-----	--

Medium	User information is at risk; exploitation could pose reputational, legal, or moderate financial risks.
--------	--

High	The flaw could affect numerous users and have serious reputational, legal, or financial implications.
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Difficulty Levels	Difficulty Description
-------------------	------------------------

Not Applicable	We did not identify a specific exploits scenario for this finding.
----------------	--

Undetermined	The difficulty of exploitation was not determined during this engagement.
--------------	---

Low	The flaw is well known; public tools for its exploitation exist or can be scripted.
-----	---

Medium	An attacker must write an exploit or will need in-depth knowledge of the system.
--------	--

High	An attacker must have privileged access to the system, may need to know complex technical details, or must discover other weaknesses to exploit this issue.
------	---

B. Design Quality Findings

We identified the following design quality issues by reading the design documentation. These are generally minor inconsistencies and typos that do not correspond to security vulnerabilities. However, resolving them is recommended in case parts of the design

documentation are reused in customer-facing documentation: •

The description of the derivation of 0ckamIdentities is not consistent with the implementation. It states that the identifier is a hash of a Change block, which includes a signature. However, the identifier is a hash of only the included ChangeData type. •

The image in this section on PurposeKeyAttestations is missing a purpose in the PurposeKeyAttestationData type (cf. the next image in the Credentials section). •

The image on the Noise handshake in this section on AuthenticatedKey Establishment does not describe the construction of the payloads containing the IdentityAndCredentials type of both the responder and initiator. • The details of the Rekey operation are not specified in the design documentation.

The specification mentions that a rekey is done via an encryption operation. However, the details of what is being encrypted are missing, and the specification links only to the Noise specification for rekeying. For completeness, include a description of rekeying in the 0ckam documentation as well. This is also more consistent with the description of the handshake, which includes more details from the Noise specification. •

The sliding window mechanism is used to mitigate replay attacks. However, the exact details of how this works are not included in the description of the sliding window mechanism but are covered only implicitly by the examples. •

The title for the TrustContexts section is misspelled. •

In the TCPPortal use case description, there are three occurrences of the typo "idenity." •

In the KafkaPortal use case description on creating a Kafka producer, the text states that the command to create a KafkaProducer "creates a sidecar to a Kafka Consumer." It further states that certain components and responses "work exactly the same as in the producer sidecar and the consumer sidecar above," but it should refer only to "the consumer sidecar above." hashey 280ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

C. Formal Modeling During the engagement, we used the symbolic model checker Verifpal to formally model different aspects of the protocol. This work and the results obtained are described in this section.

C.1 Verifpal Modeling Verifpal is a symbolic model checker, much like Tamarin and ProVerif. Its main advantage over other tools is that it focuses on usability first, which allows the user to quickly model new protocols and updates to existing protocols.

Symbolic model checkers like Verifpal model cryptographic primitives as black boxes. Protocol participants and an attacker can perform computations using the defined cryptographic primitives, and algebraic properties of these primitives are modeled using equations. The attacker is allowed to run the protocol an unbounded number of times to observe (in the case of a passive attacker) and modify (in the case of an active attacker) messages in flight. (This is sometimes referred to as the DeLev-Yaomodel.) In this model it is possible to prove equivalence between terms (e.g., a shared secret computed individually by two protocol participants), as well as model common security properties like confidentiality and authenticity of messages between participants. It is also possible to analyze more complex security properties like forward secrecy, post-compromise security, and security against KCI attacks. However, there are limits to what can be expressed in the symbolic model. Since cryptographic primitives are modeled in an idealized way, there is no way to analyze attacker advantage or asymptotic security properties. (These types of properties are more naturally expressed in the computational model using tools like CryptoVerif.)

Modeling 0ckamIdentities Using Verifpal

We used Verifpal to model 0ckamIdentities and change history validation. The goal of this exercise was to formally prove that an attacker could not tamper with updates to the change history without it being discovered. The following model implements change history validation under the assumption that identities are distributed out of band. For simplicity, we disregard protocol versioning, purpose key revocation, and primary key lifetimes because these fields are irrelevant for these security properties we are trying to model.

```
attacker[active]
//Alice creates her first primary key pair.
principalAlice[ knowsprivatesecret_key_0
//Generate `ChangeData`0.
public_key_0=G^secret_key_0
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change_data_0=CONCAT(nil,public_key_0)
//Compute identity as the hash of the first `ChangeData` and sign the first hash.
change_hash_0=HASH(change_data_0)
signature_0=SIGN(secret_key_0,change_hash_0) ]
//Alice updates her primary key pair.
principalAlice[ knowsprivatesecret_key_1
//Generate `ChangeData`1 and sign it's hash.
public_key_1=G^secret_key_1
change_data_1=CONCAT(change_hash_0,public_key_1)
change_hash_1=HASH(change_data_1)
signature_1=SIGN(secret_key_1,change_hash_1)
previous_signature_1=SIGN(secret_key_0,change_hash_1)
] //Alice now sends her `ChangeHistory` to Bob.
//Alice's identity(`change_hash_0`) is shared out of band.
Alice→Bob:[change_hash_0],change_data_0,signature_0//nil
Alice->Bob:change_hash_1,change_data_1,signature_1,previous_signature_1
```

```

FigureC.1.1:Alicecreatestwochanges,whicharethesenttoBob.
//BobverifiesAlice'sfirst`Change`againsttheidentity. principalBob[
//Verifythefirst`ChangeHash`againstAlice'sknownidentity.
valid_0=ASSERT(HASH(change_data_0),change_hash_0)?
//Verifythe`ChangeHash`signatureagainstthecurrentkey.
alice_previous_change_0,alice_public_key_0=SPLIT(change_data_0)
_=ASSERT(alice_previous_change_0,nil)? _=SIGNVERIF(alice_public_key_0,change_hash_0,signature_0)? ]
//Dummymessagesignalingthatthe`ChangeData`receivedbyBobwasaccepted. Bob→Alice:[valid_0]
//BobverifiesAlice'ssecond`Change`againsttheprimarypublickey. principalBob[
//Verify`ChangeHash`signatureagainstthepreviouskey.
valid_1=SIGNVERIF(alice_public_key_0,change_hash_1,previous_signature_1)?
_=ASSERT(HASH(change_data_1),change_hash_1)? //Verify`ChangeHash`signatureagainstthecurrentkey.
alice_previous_change_1,alice_public_key_1=SPLIT(change_data_1)
_=ASSERT(alice_previous_change_1,change_hash_0)?
_=SIGNVERIF(alice_public_key_1,change_hash_1,signature_1)? ]
//Dummymessagesignalingthatthe`ChangeData`receivedbyBobwasaccepted. hashey 300ckamDesignReview
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```

```

Bob→Alice:[valid_1] //Alicehastouseallmessagesreceivedinorderforthemodeltocompile. principalAlice[
_=HASH(valid_0) _=HASH(valid_1) ]
FigureC.1.2:BobvalidatesthetwochangesagainstAlice'sidentity,whichissentoutofband. queries[
//Theattackercannotthave tamperedwithAlice'sfirst`Change`underthe
//assumptionthatBobacceptsthefirst`ChangeData`asvalid. authentication?Alice→Bob:change_data_0[
precondition[Bob→Alice:valid_0] ] //Theattackercannotthave tamperedwithAlice'ssecond`Change`underthe
//assumptionthatBobacceptsthessecond`ChangeData`asvalid. authentication?Alice→Bob:change_data_1[
precondition[Bob→Alice:valid_1] ] ]

```

FigureC.1.3:Themodelcheckswheathertheattackercouldhavetamperedwitheitherofthetwo ChangeData messagesundertheassumptionthatBobacceptedthemessageasvalid.

WemodeledtheprotocolusinganactiveattackerundertheassumptionthatAlice's identityissharedoutofbandwithBob.InVerifpal,thiscanbeachievedusingguarded messages(denotedusingsquarebrackets).Sinceeachchangeisvalidatedinmultiple steps,wehadtoindicatetothe proverthatBobmaycomputeonuntrusteddataaspartof thevalidationprocess.Forthisreason,wemodeledauthenticationundertheadditional assumptionthatBobsuccessfullyvalidatesthecorrespondingchange,whichisindicatedby sendingadummymessage(denoted valid_0 and valid_1 above)toAlice.

Runningtheproveronthismodeldidnotidentifyanyattacks ontheprotocol.Thisoffersa highlevelofconfidencethatthedesignissecureagainstactiveattacks.

Whennotincludingtheadditionalassumptionandthedummymessages,Verifpal describesthefollowinghypotheticalattack: 1.Anattackerrecordsthefirst Change anditself-signature. 2.Theattackerreplacesthessecond Change withthefirst Change ,settingboth signaturestobethererecordedself-signature. 3.NowBobwillverifythesignatureonthesecond Change usingthepublickeyofthefirst Change ,whichwillbecorrectsinceitistheself-signature. hashey 310ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

4.Next,Bobwill SPLIT the Change data,whichVerifpalconsidersacomputationon attacker-provided(andhencenon-authentic)data.

ItisclearthatthisattackdoesnottranslatetoOckamIdentitiesbecausethenextstepof theverificationwouldchecktheprevious_change_hash inthe Change dataagainstthe hashofthefirst Change ,whichwillfailinthiscase.However,theattackdoeshighlighta smallissueinthedesign,whichisthatthe previous_signature and signature fieldsof a Change arenotdomainseparatedandanattackercanexchangeorcopythem.Itisworth consideringfixingthisissue,althoughitiscurrentlynotexploitable.

ToreanalyzethemodelusingVerifpal,savethemodeldefinedinfiguresC.1.1-C.1.3above asasinglefilecalled ockam-identities.vp ,andthenrunVerifpalonthemodelusingthefollowingcommand: verifpalverifockam-identities.vp C.2CryptoVerifModeling

CryptoVerifisacryptographicproofassistantandprotocolverifierthatoperatesinthe computationmodel.Unlikesymbolicverifiers,inCryptoVerif,messagesarebitstrings, cryptographicprimitivesarefunctionsmanipulatingbitstrings,andtheadversaryis modeledasaprobabilisticpolynomial-timeTuringmachine.Cryptographicproofsarethen carriedoutinthegame-playingframeworkpioneeredbyBellareandRogaway(among others).Concretely,thesecurityofaprotocolisanalyzedthroughagameplayedbetweena challengerandanadversary.Theadversaryisgivenaccesstoseveraloracles thatcapture theadversary'scapabilities(e.g.,theadversarymayobtain signaturesoverarbitrary messages).Finally,awinningconditiondefineswhatactiontheadversarymustperformfor agivensecuritypropertytobebroken(e.g.,theadversarymustproduceasignature forgeryforanewmessage).

CryptoVerifprovessecurityusingsequencesofgameswherethestartinggameisthe protocolthatismodeledandthefinalgameis anidealprotocolwherethese securityis given by construction. To deem a protocol secure, the sequence of games must result from small, consecutive modifications that are mainly unnoticeable up to a certain negligible probability. The probability of noticing divergences between games is argued based on the security of a component used in the protocol (e.g., the unforgeability of a signature scheme). Therefore, the output of CryptoVerif when the protocol is secure is a probability bounding the adversary's ability to break the protocol. Modeling Ockam Identities Using CryptoVerif We used CryptoVerif to model some aspects of identities in Ockam. Modeling with CryptoVerif is much more time consuming. Therefore, we made several simplifications in our model. The model below analyzes the security of identities upon creation and upon creation of the next primary key. hashey 320ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

At a high level, we consider an existing (honest) identity, and we demand that the adversary not be able to claim that identity. Furthermore, we also demand that the adversary may not produce a subsequent primary key that will be accepted. In other words, the adversary should not be able to create a valid signature for the initial changed data associated with the identity nor for the subsequent primary key. As we discussed in TOB-OCK-6, an insight from this model is that a valid signature on a change does not imply that it was created using the corresponding private key unless the signature scheme is SUF-CMA secure.

We describe the model below. First, we define parameters and the custom types used in the model (figure C.2.1). (*Parameters*) type keyseed [large, fixed]. (*Type for seed used for key generation*) type pkey [bounded]. (*Type for public key*) type skey [bounded]. (*Type for secret key*) type signature [bounded]. (*Type for signatures*) type hashoutput [fixed, large]. (*Type for hash output*) type hashkey_t [fixed]. (*Type for hash key to model a random oracle*) (*NIL constant input in the first changed data*) const NIL : hashoutput. Figure C.2.1: Type definitions and constants (ockam-identities.ocv:5-14)

Next, we define the cryptographic primitives we use—namely, a signature scheme and a hash function. To experiment with different assumptions for the signature scheme, we may replace the SUF-CMA_det_signature macro with the UF-CMA_det_signature macro. In the second case, we assume only EUF-CMA security. (*A hash function modeled as a random oracle*) expand ROM_hash_2(hashkey_t, hashoutput, pkey, hashoutput, R0, R0_oracle, qRom). (*Signatures*) proba Psign. (*Breaking the (S)UF-CMA property*) proba Psigncoll. (*Collision between independently generated keys*) expand SUF-CMA_det_signature(keyseed, (*Seed used for key generation*) pkey, (*Public key*) skey, (*Secret key*) hashoutput, (*Input space of signature scheme*) signature, (*Signature (output) space of signature scheme*) skgen, (*Secret key generational algorithm*) pkgen, (*Public key generational algorithm*) sign, (*Signature algorithm*) verify, (*Verification algorithm*) Psign, Psigncoll).

Figure C.2.2: Definition of cryptographic primitives (ockam-identities.ocv:16-34) hashey 330ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

Next, we define helper functions. (*Helper function to serialize changed data*) fun serialize_change_1(pkey, pkey, hashoutput, signature, signature, signature): bitstring[data]. (*Helper function to simplify signature key generation*) let fun keygen() = rk ← Rkeyseed; sk ← skgen(rk); pk ← pkgen(rk); (sk, pk). Figure C.2.3: Serialization and key generation helpers (ockam-identities.ocv:36-43) Then we define events and a query that captures the security property that we want to analyze—namely, the unforgeability of change histories. (*

Events and corresponding queries capture the desired properties of the protocol. We consider two users, A & B. B knows A's identity and engages in a protocol with A, where A proves knowledge of the initial primary public key. In a second interaction, A generates a new primary public key and sends the complete change history to B. (*make_change_0` is set to true when A generates a signature over the initial changed data *) event make_change_0(pkey, signature). (*`make_change_1` is set to true when A generates a signature over the new change data *) event make_change_1(pkey, pkey, hashoutput, signature, signature, signature). (*`make_change_0` is set to true if B accepts the initial primary key*) event accept_change_0(pkey, signature). (*`make_change_1` is set to true if B accepts the new primary key*) event accept_change_1(pkey, pkey, hashoutput, signature, signature, signature). (*The first query asserts that if B accepts the initial change, then A must have generated the signature that B accepted. In other words, any `accept_change_0` must correspond to a `make_change_0` event. The query is *injective*, meaning we expect each event to happen once as modeled. *) query pk:pkey, sig:signature; inj-event(accept_change_0(pk, sig)) ⇒ inj-event(make_change_0(pk, sig)). (*The second query asserts that if B accepts the new change, then A must have generated the signature that B accepted. In other words, any `accept_change_1`

mustcorrespondto`make_change_1`event.Thequeryis*injective*,meaningwe expecteacheventtohappenonceasmodeled. *) hashey 340ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

```
querypk_0:pkkey,pk_1:pkkey,change_hash_1:hashoutput,sig_0:signature,sig_1_0:signature,sig_1_1:signature;inj-event(accept_change_1(pk_0,pk_1,change_hash_1,sig_0,sig_1_0,sig_1_1))=>inj-event(make_change_1(pk_0,pk_1,change_hash_1,sig_0,sig_1_0,sig_1_1)).
```

FigureC.2.4:Eventsandqueries(ockam-identities.ocv:46-73)

Nowwedefinetheprocessthatmodelsusers'actions—that is,thegenerationand verificationofsignedchangehistories. (*

```
`processB`knowsanidentity`change_hash0`.Theadversarycansubmit**in parallel**assignedchange foreithertheinitialprimarykeyorthenewprimary key. *) letprocessB(hf:hashkey_t,change_hash0:hashoutput,prim_pk_0:pkkey)= ( (* Breceivesapublickeyandsignatureprovingasinitialchangedata.B verifiesthesignatureandacceptsthenewidentityiftheverification succeeds.Inthatcase,Bsetstheevent`accept_change_0`totrue. *) 0initB(pk:pkkey,sig:signature):= change_hash←R0(hf,NIL,pk); ifchange_hash=change_hash0&&verify(change_hash0,pk,sig)then ( eventaccept_change_0(pk,sig); return(true) ) else ( return(false) ) ) | ( (* Breceiveschangecorrespondingtoanewchangedata.Bverifiesthesigned historyandsets`accept_change_1`totrueifverificationsucceeds. *) 0verify_change1(new_change:bitstring):= ( letserialize_change_1(pk_0,pk_1,change_hash_1,sig_0,sig_1_0,sig_1_1)= new_changein computed_change_hash0←R0(hf,NIL,pk_0); computed_change_hash1←R0(hf,change_hash0,pk_1); computed_change_hash0_is_valid←computed_change_hash0=change_hash0&& verify(change_hash0,pk_0,sig_0); computed_change_hash1_is_valid← computed_change_hash1=change_hash_1&& verify(change_hash_1,pk_0,sig_1_0)&&verify(change_hash_1,pk_1,sig_1_1); ifcomputed_change_hash0_is_valid&&computed_change_hash1_is_validthen ( hashey 350ckamDesignReview PUBLIC eventaccept_change_1(pk_0,pk_1,change_hash_1,sig_0,sig_1_0,sig_1_1); return(true) ) else ( return(false) ) ) ).
```

FigureC.2.5:Userprocesses(ockam-identities.ocv:101-141)

Finally,wedefinethemainprocessthatrunsthegameandexposestheoraclestothe

adversary.Wealsodefineahelperfunctionthatgeneratessigningandverificationkey pairs. process 0start():= (*`hf`isahashkey,selectingahashfunctionatrandom.*) hf←Rhashkey_t; (* Theprimarykeyisgeneratedandthecorrespondingidentity`change_hash0` isalsocomputed *) let(prim_sk_0:skey,prim_pk_0:pkkey)=keygen()in change_hash0←R0(hf,NIL,prim_pk_0); return(change_hash0);(*`change_hash0`isreturnedtotheadversary*) (* Thesamegameexposestheoraclesdefinedby`processA`and`processB`tothe Adversary.Theadversarycanalsoquerytherandomoraclevia`R0_Oracle`. *) (runprocessA(hf,prim_sk_0,prim_pk_0) | runprocessB(hf,change_hash0,prim_pk_0) | runR0_Oracle(hf))

FigureC.2.6:Themainprocess(ockam-identities.ocv:144-164)

We canrunCryptoVerifwiththefollowingcommand: CryptoVerifockam-identities.ocv,

Asuccessfulproofshowsthatallquerieshavebeenproved.Theoutputalsocontainsthe probabilitythattheadversarymayinvalidateeachqueryandhencebreakthesecurityof changehistories. hashey 360ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

Atahighlevel,theresultbelowshowsthatbreakingthesecurityofchangehistoriesis possibleonlywithasmallprobabilityrelatedtoforgingsignaturesofasecuresignature schemeandtheprobabilityofcreatinghashcollisions. [...]

```
RESULTProvedforall sig_1_1,sig_1_0_0,sig_0_0:signature, change_hash_1:hashoutput, pk_1,pk_0_0:pkkey; inj-event( accept_change_1(pk_0_0,pk_1,change_hash_1,sig_0_0,sig_1_0_0,sig_1_1) )=> inj-event( make_change_1(pk_0_0,pk_1,change_hash_1,sig_0_0,sig_1_0_0,sig_1_1) ) uptoprobability Psign(time_2,1)+Psign(time_1,2)+(1.5*qRom^2+29+12*qRom)/ |hashoutput|+10*Psigncoll [...]
```

RESULTProvedforall sig:signature, pk:pkkey; inj-event(accept_change_0(pk,sig))=>inj-event(make_change_0(pk,sig)) uptoprobability Psign(time_1,2)+(1.5*qRom^2+10*qRom+26)/ |hashoutput|+7*Psigncoll [...]

FigureC.2.7:CryptoVerifoutputexcerpt

Here,weusedtherandomoraclemodelforeaseofmodeling;however,amuchweaker collisionresistancepropertywouldsufficetoprovetheresult. hashey 370ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

D.UseCaseDiagrams ThefollowingdiagramsshowthevariousstepstakenfortheTCPPortalsandKafkaPortals usecases,includingtherelationshipsbetweenvariouskeysandstorageitems.SectionD.1

containsgeneralidiagramsthatshowprocessescommontobothusecases,whilesection

D.2containsdiagramsfortheTCPPortalsusecase,andsectionD.3containsdiagramsfor theKafkaPortalsusecase.

D.1General Overview hashey 380ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

EnrollwiththeOrchestratorController hashey 390ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

ProjectNodeHierarchy hasheye 400ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

CreateSpaceandProject hasheye 410ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

GetProjectCredentials GetProjectTicket hasheye 420ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

D.2TCPPortals OutletandRelayCreation InletCreationandPortal hasheye 430ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

D.3KafkaPortals KafkaConfig KafkaConsumerCreation hasheye 440ckamDesignReview PUBLIC

KafkaProducerCreationandPortal hasheye 450ckamDesignReview PUBLIC