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Computationally Secure Verifiable Secret Sharing Scheme

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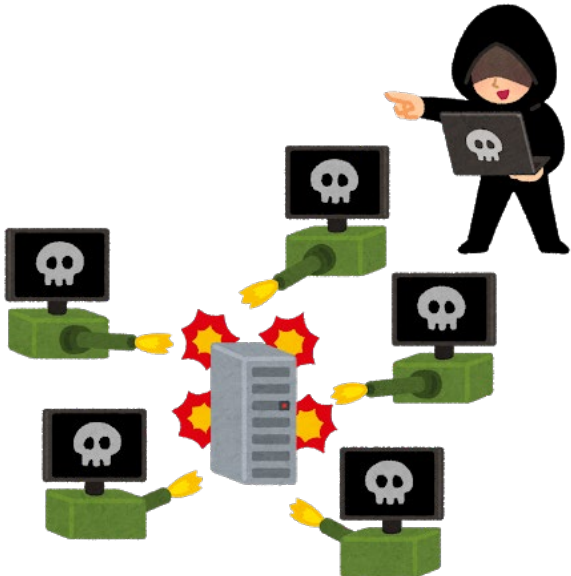


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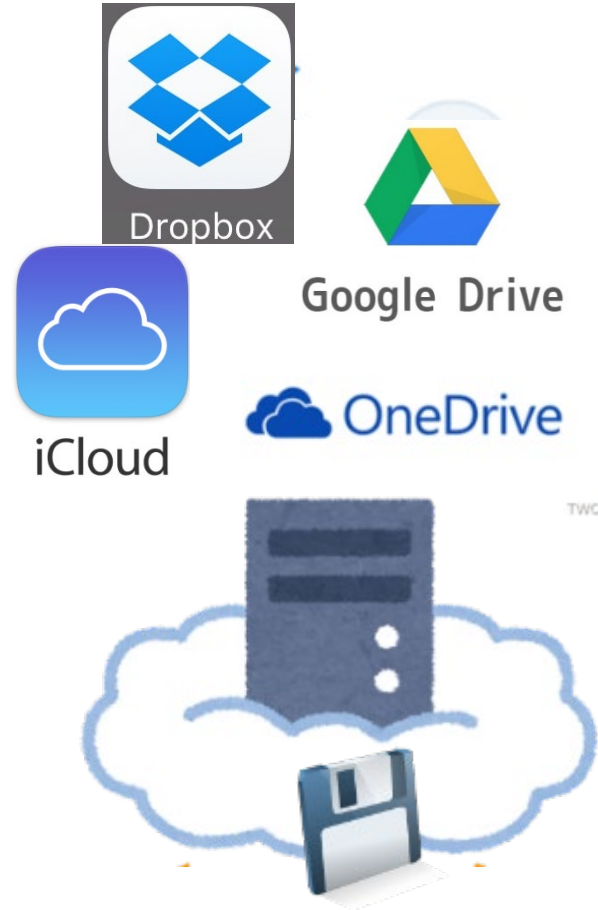
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Background①

Information Leakage



Cloud



User



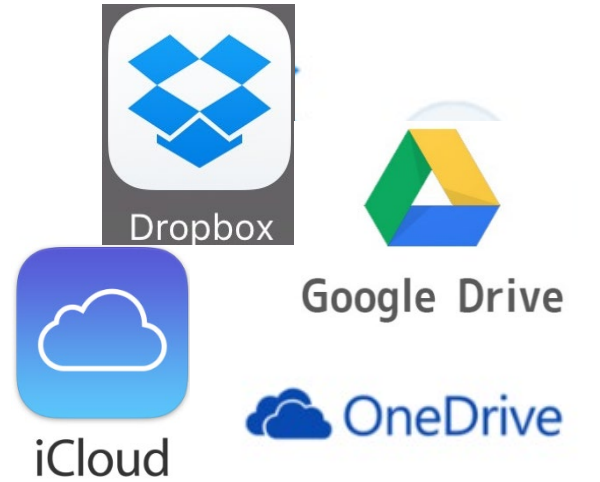
Personal Information

- Purchase history
- Credit card number
- App backup
- Images, videos, etc. ...

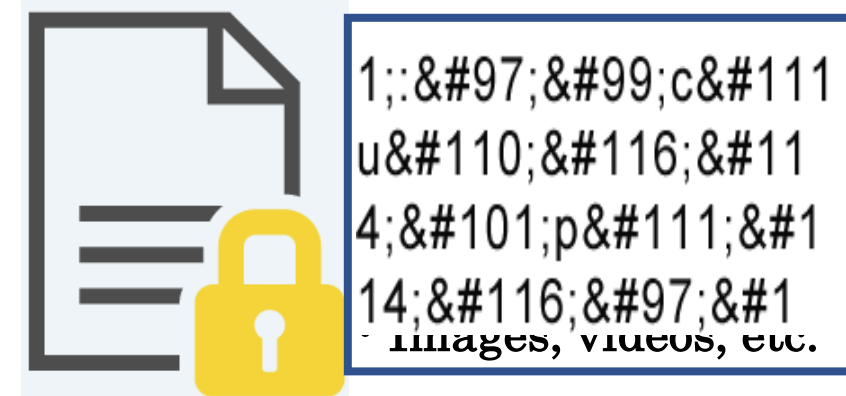
Background①

Encrypted Data
Fragmented Data

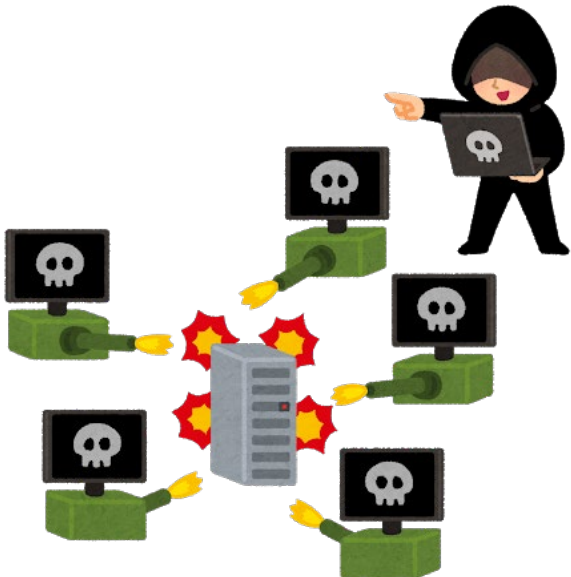
Cloud



User



Encryption



Background②

Cloud

Data
Modification



Validation of Reconstructed Data



Purpose



Cloud



Encryption



Decryption



User

Encryption / Decryption technology between User and Cloud

Secret Sharing Scheme(SSS)

Homomorphic Encryption

SSS + Encryption using Key

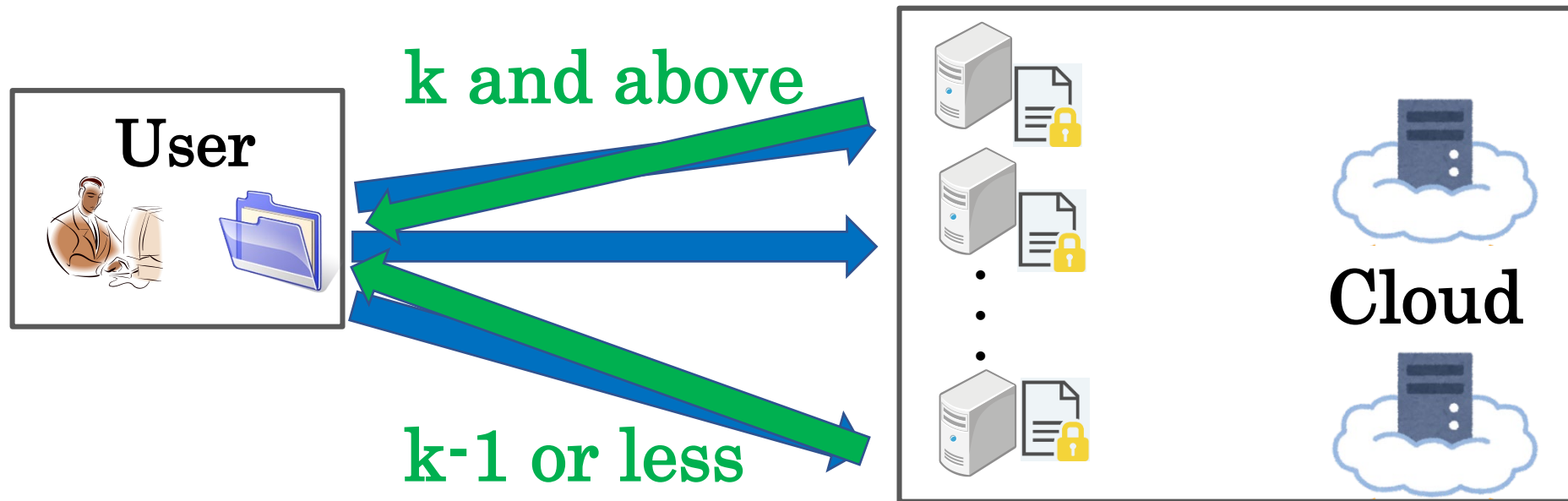
= **Asymmetric Secret Sharing Scheme (A-SSS)** [1]

- Cheat Detect(Verify reconstructed Secret)
- **Identify Dishonest Server**

Dishonest Server : Server that outputs forged share

Secret Sharing Scheme (SSS)

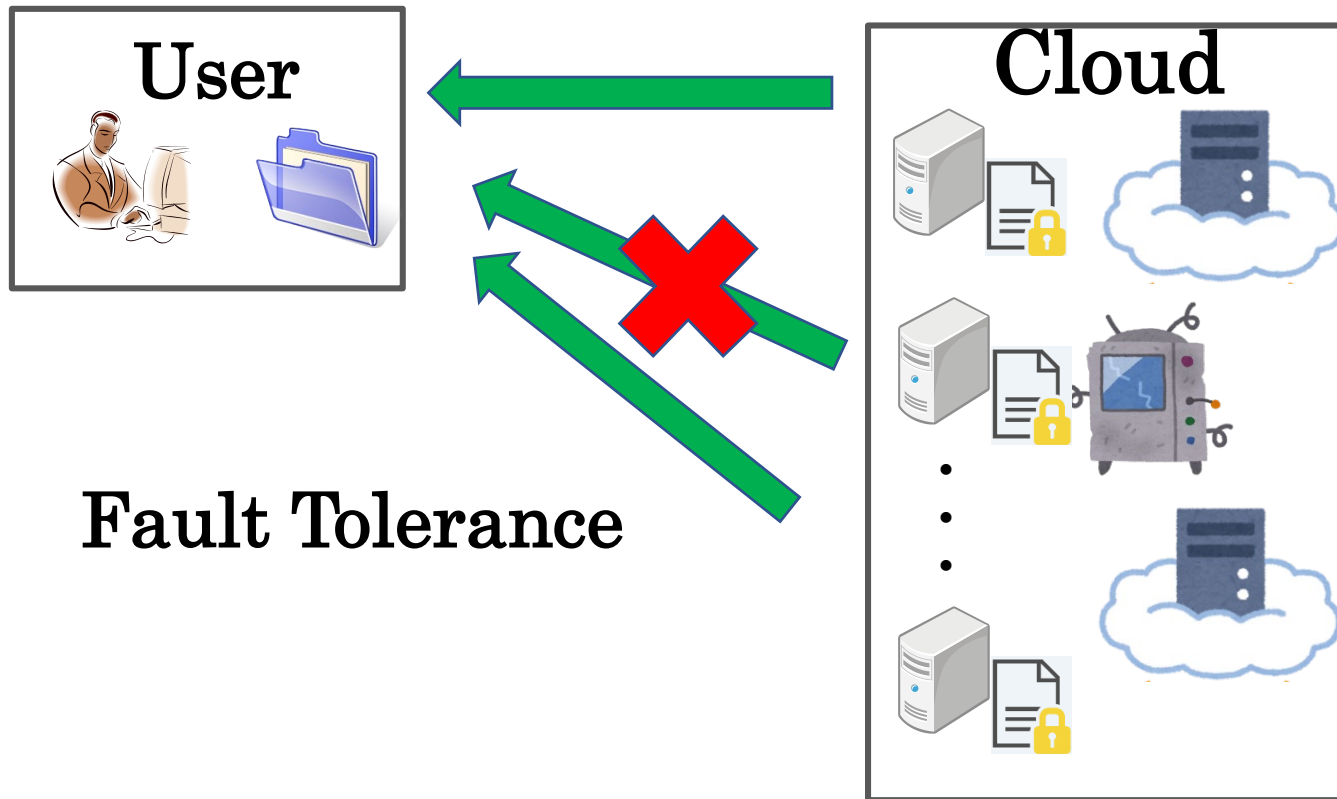
- Shamir's k out of n Secret Sharing Scheme [2]
- Secret data is converted into n number of different values (shares) and distributed to n number of servers to be stored.



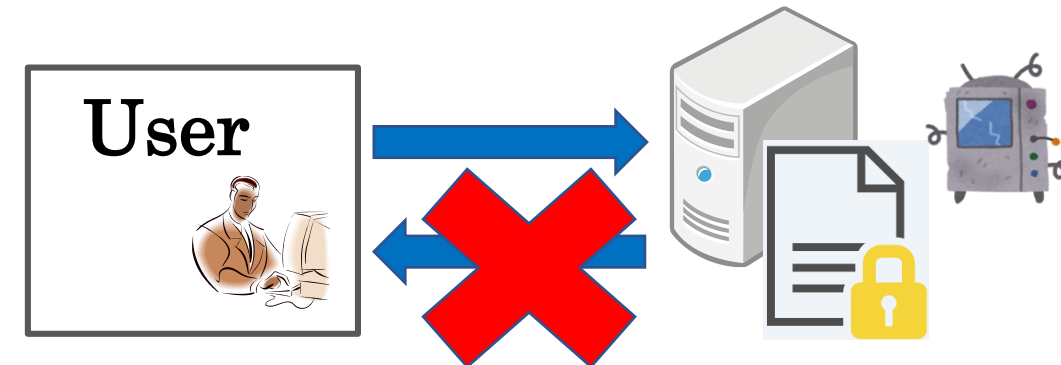
Secret Sharing Scheme(SSS)

Shamir's k out of n SSS[2]

- Convert one data into n pieces(shares),Distribute n shares, Collect k shares and Reconstruct



Fault Tolerance



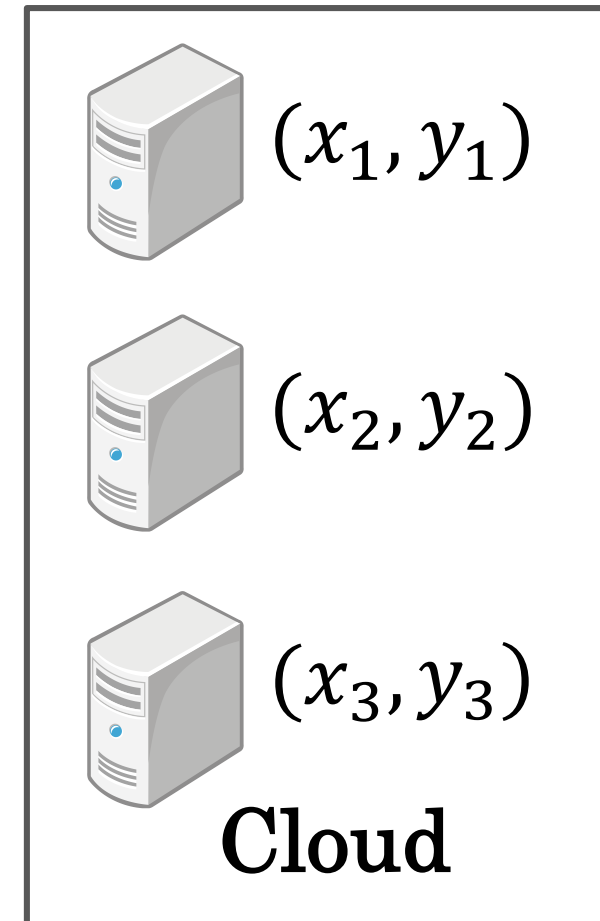
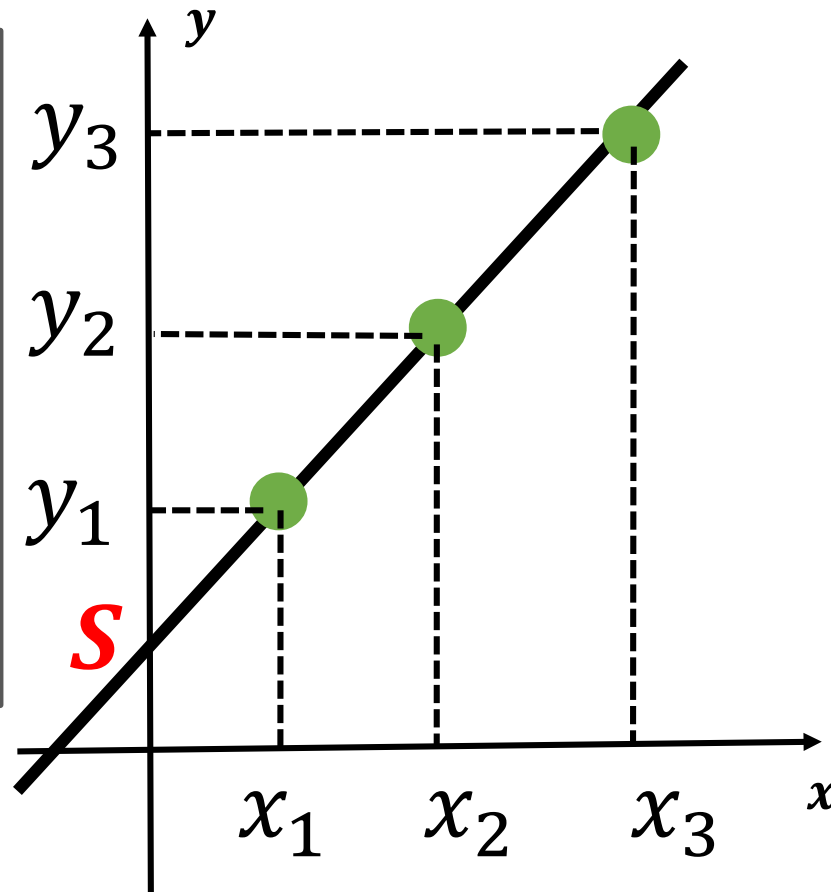
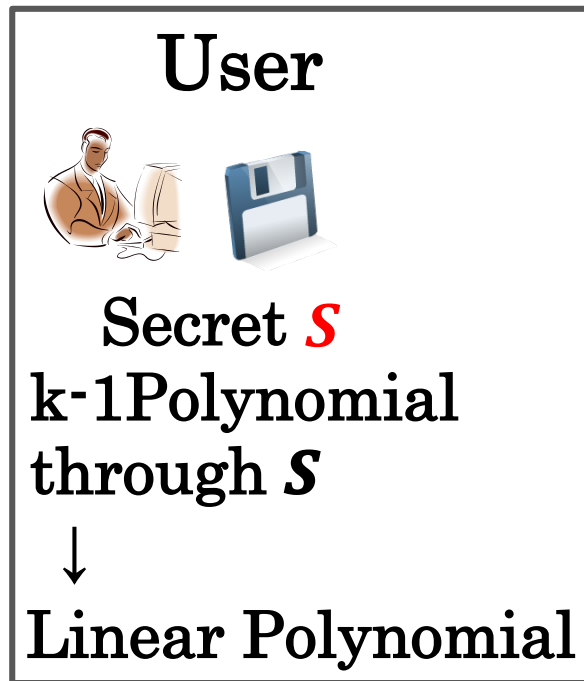
No Fault Tolerance

- Multiple servers
(At least 2 servers)
→ **Suitable for the Cloud.**

Distribution Process of SSS ($n = 3, k = 2$)

Secret is converted into three shares

x_i : ServerID(Public)
 y_i : Share(Secrecy)

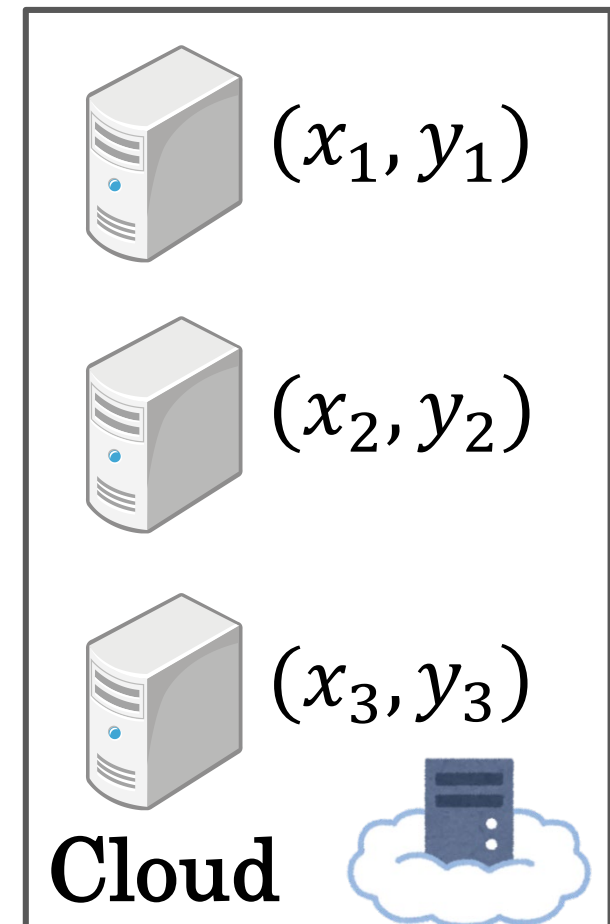
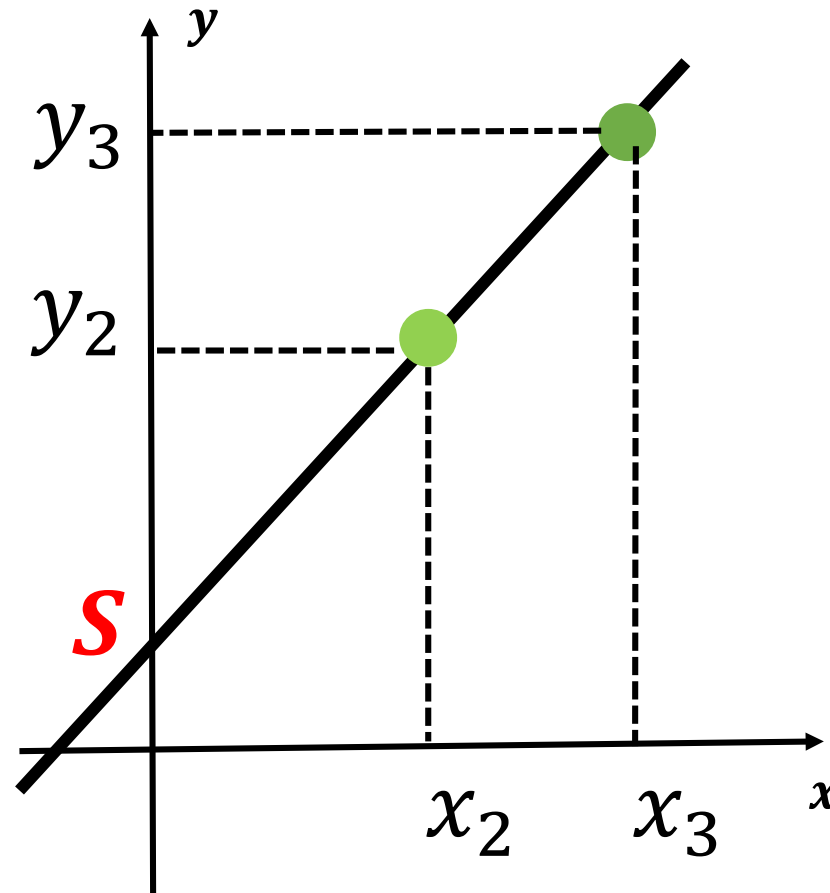
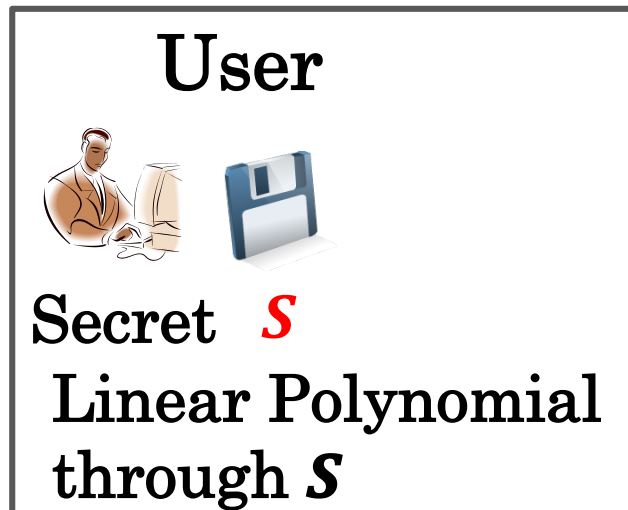


Reconstruction Process of SSS($n = 3, k = 2$)

User collects any two (x_i, y_i)
and reconstruct secret s .

x_i : ServerID(Public)

y_i : Share(Secrecy)





Asymmetric Secret Sharing Scheme (A-SSS) [1]

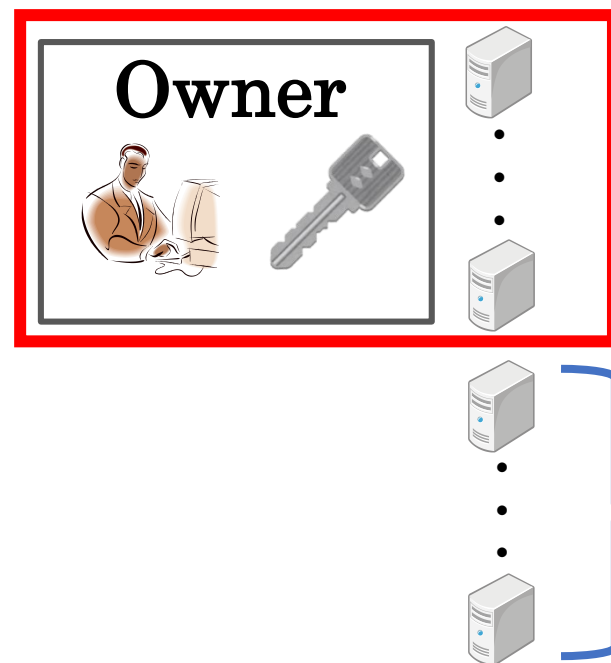
- Combination of Secret Sharing Scheme and Key Cryptography
 - SSS is **Information-theoretic Secure**.
 - A-SSS partially has encryption using Key, so it results in secure using key.
- A-SSS is **Computationally Secure**.

Asymmetric Secret Sharing Scheme (A-SSS) [1]

- A-SSS can limit external data servers to less than k
- A-SSS reconstruction requires permission from the key owner



No possibility
of information leakage
from external data servers
without owner's permission

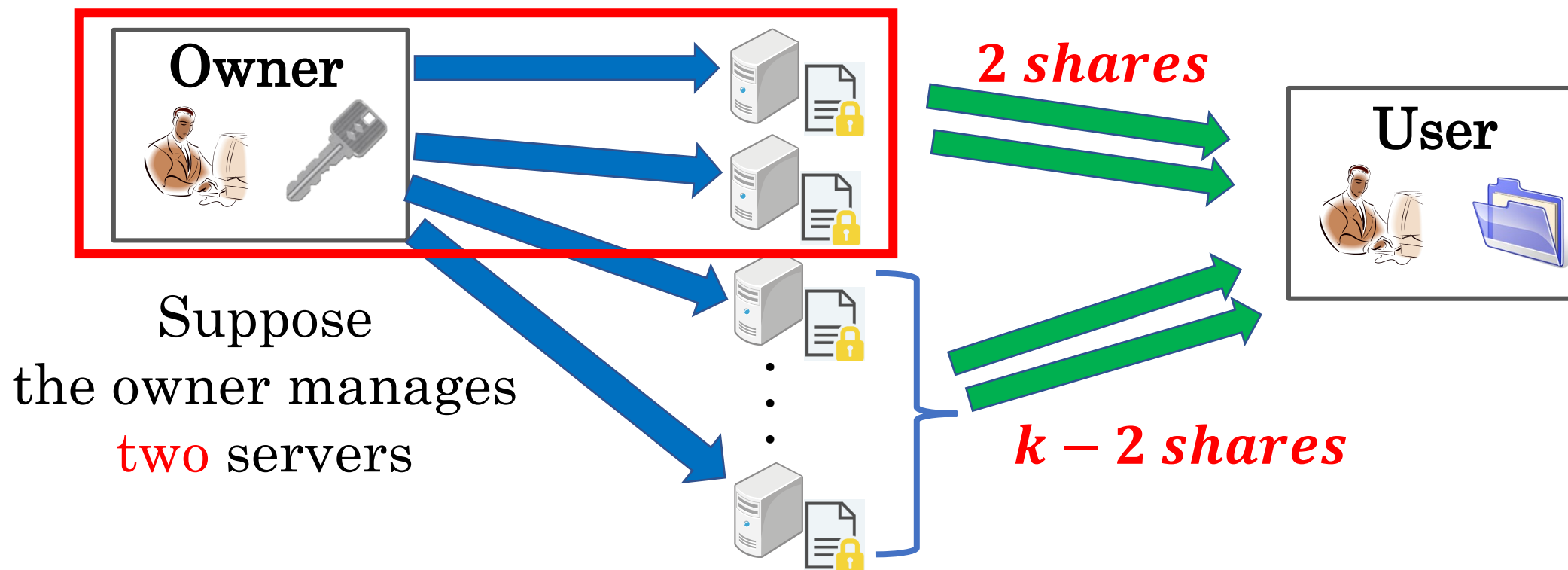


Key Servers
less than k

Data Servers
less than k

Asymmetric Secret Sharing Scheme (A-SSS) [1]

- In reconstruction, key server's share is must be used.

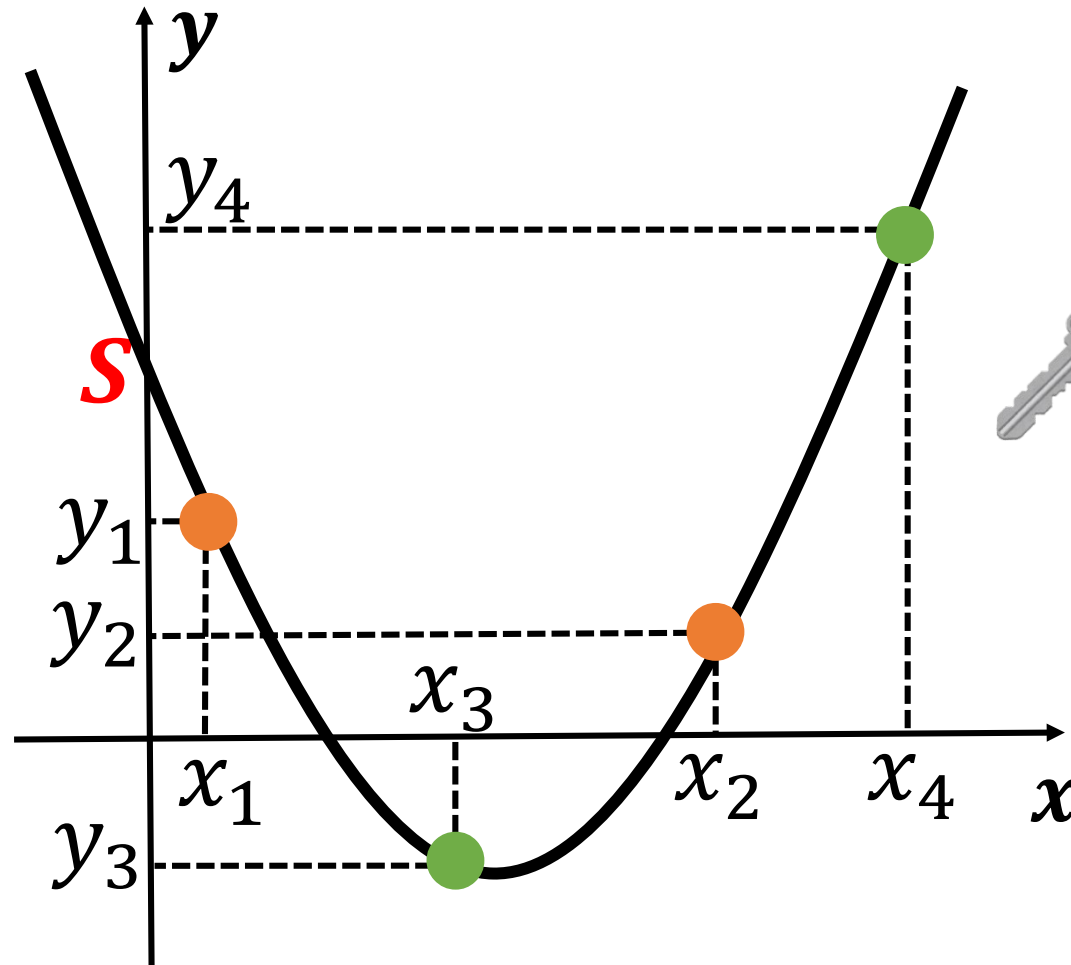
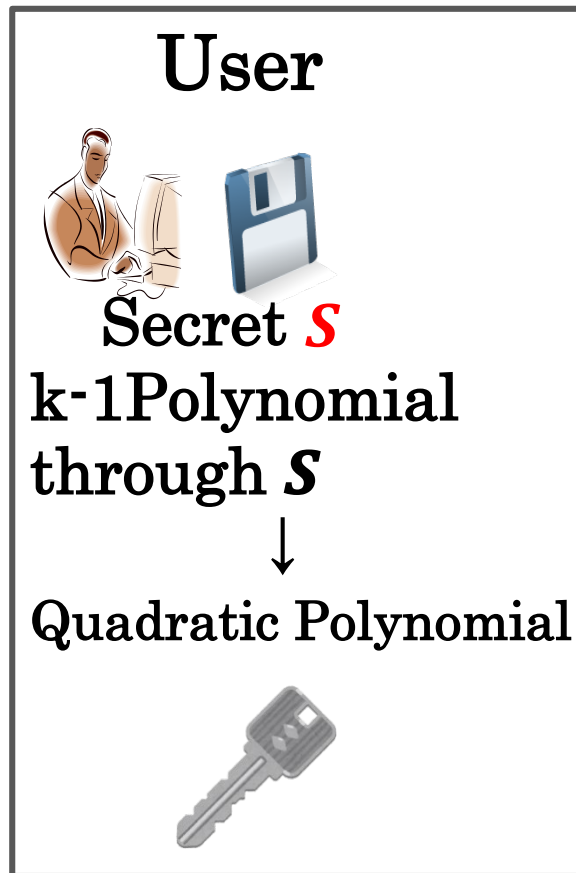


Distribution Process of A-SSS

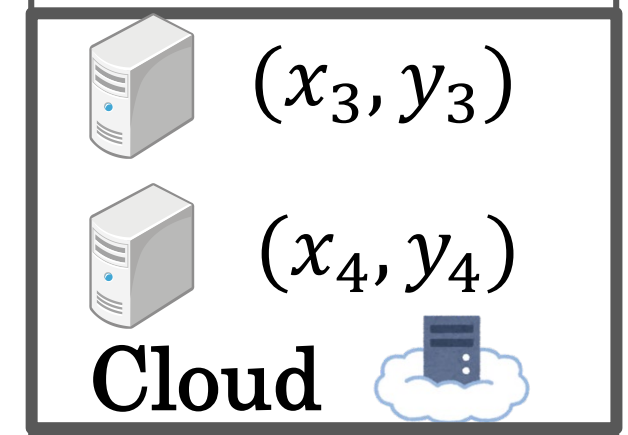
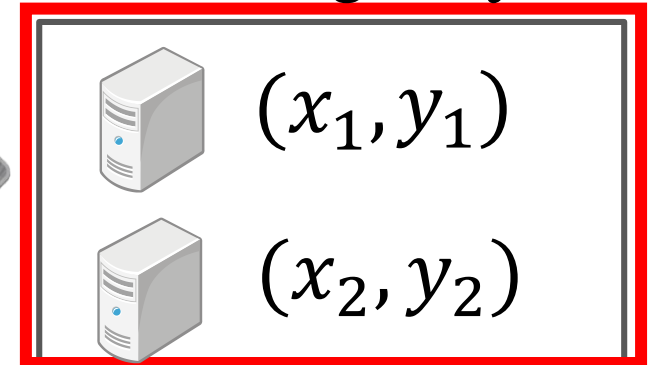
($n = 4, k = 3$)

Create remaining shares from owner's share

x_i : ServerID(Public)
 y_i : Share(Secrecy)



Server managed by User



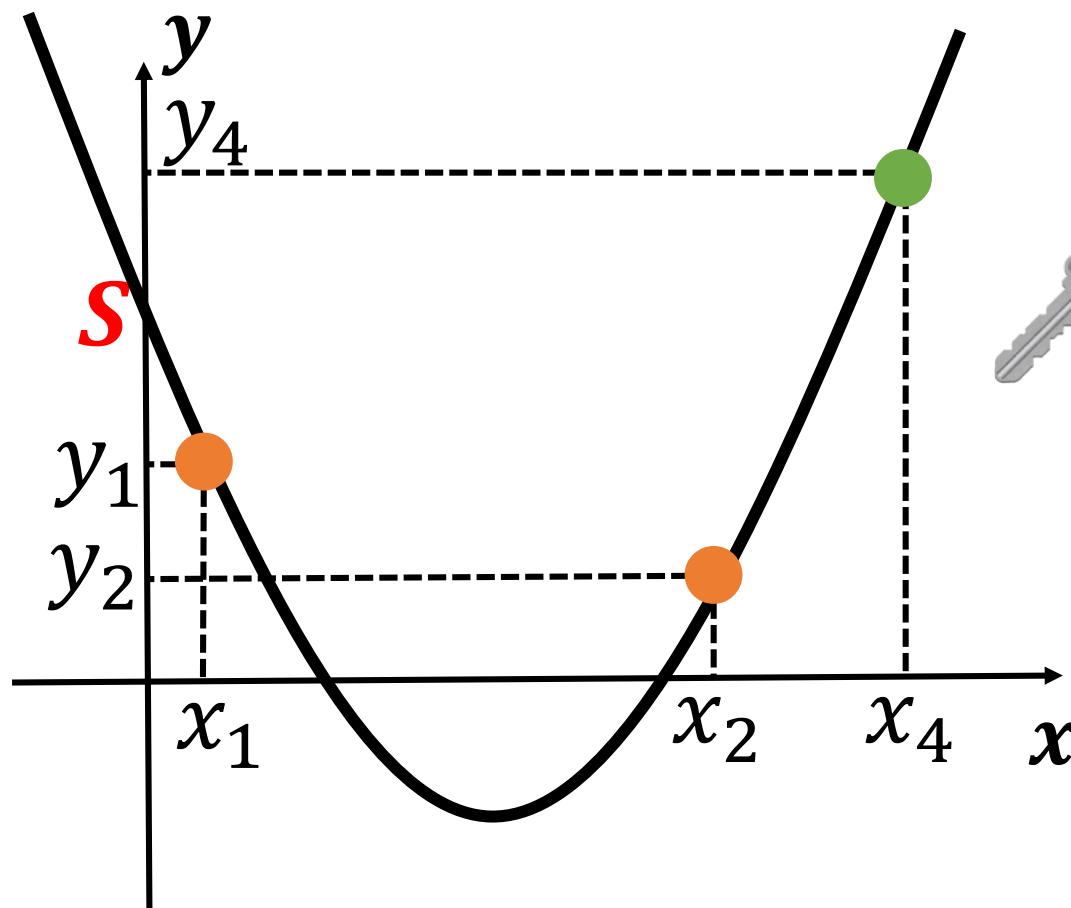
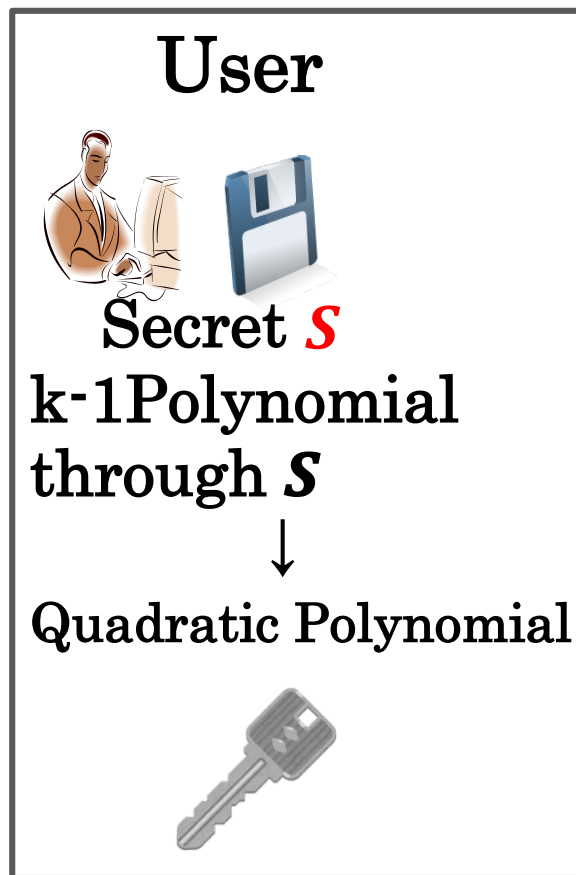
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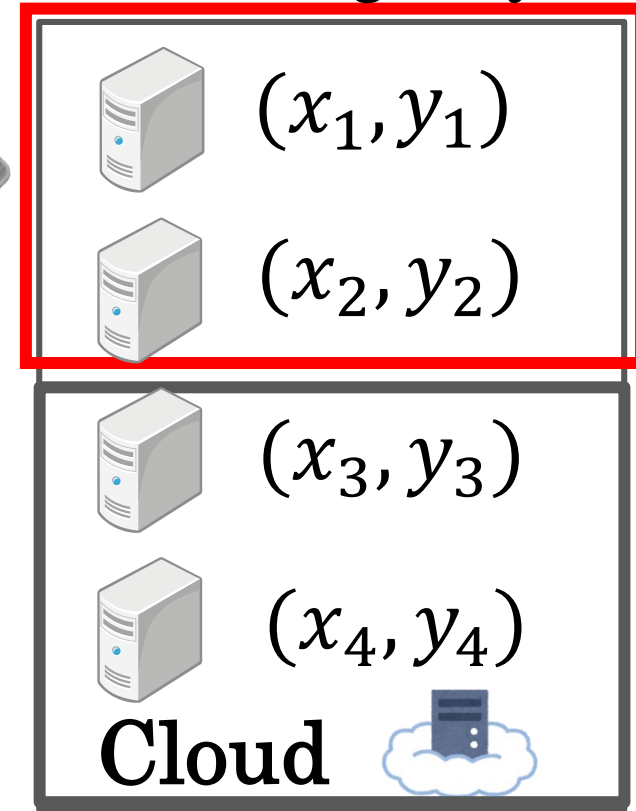
Key Server's shares are must be used

x_i : ServerID(Public)

y_i : Share(Secrecy)





Server managed by User



Problem 1 of SSS and A-SSS

Correct Secret cannot be reconstructed if **at least one forged share is collected**

Ex : $(k,n)=(2,3)$



User

Secret

$S = 1$


$f(x) = x + 1$

(2, 3)


(3, 4)

(4, 5)






1 (2, 3)



2 (3, 4)

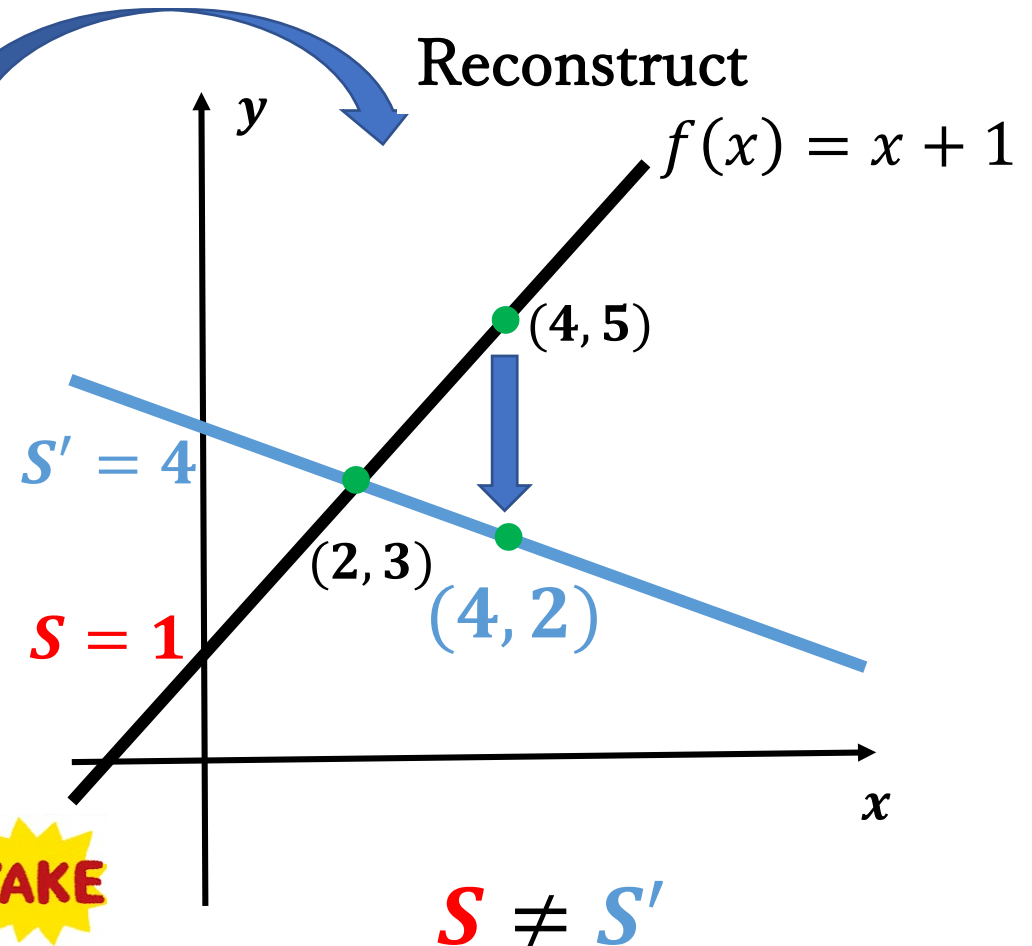


3 (4, 5)

↓

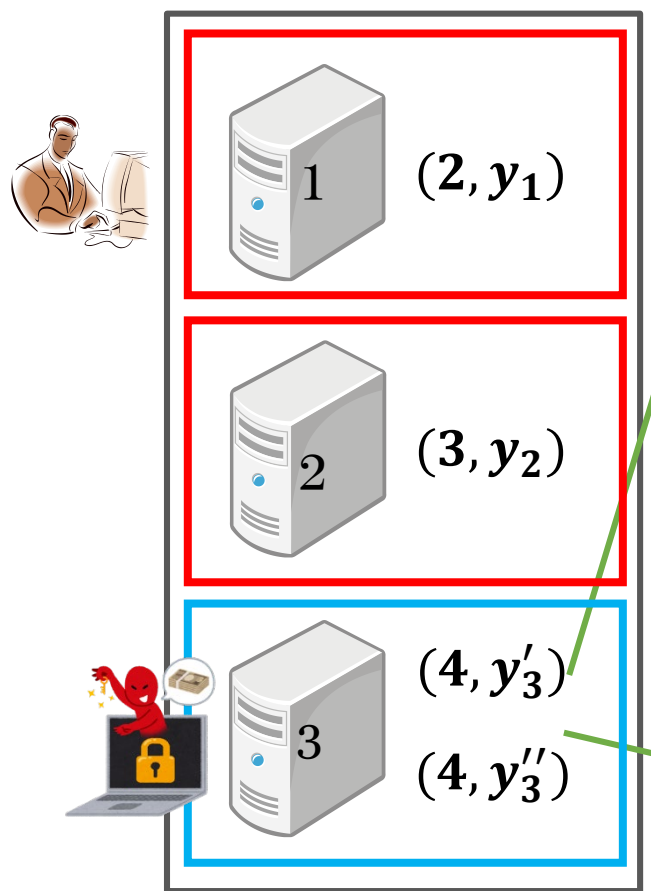
(4, 2)

FAKE



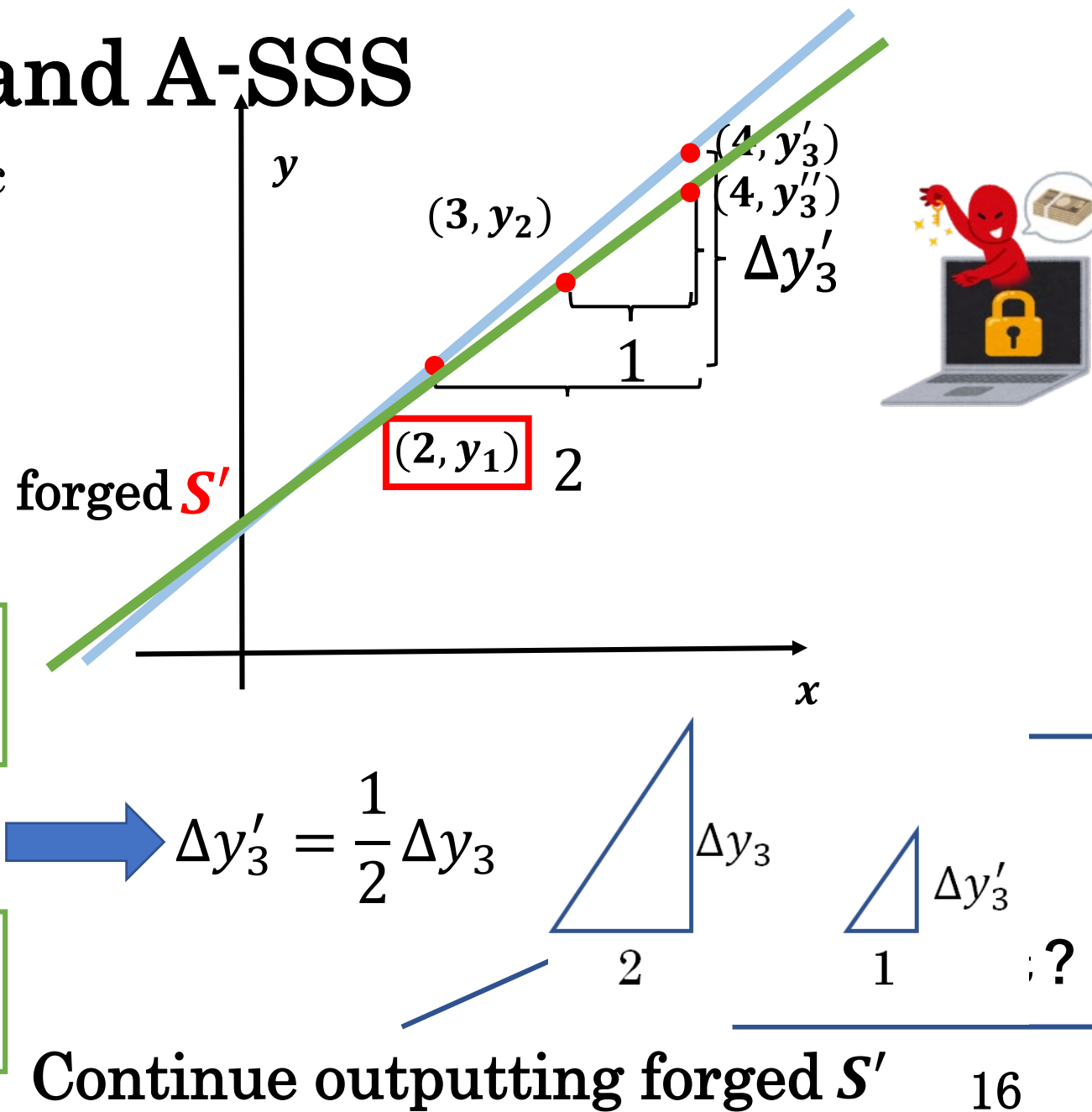
Problem 2 of SSS and A-SSS

ServerID(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n) is public



Difference
 $\Delta x: 2, \Delta y_3$

Difference
 $\Delta x: 1, \Delta y'_3$





Normal SSS



Cloud

7 Distribution

Reconstruction

Reconstruction

7 If attackers are involved



8 Forgery

Forged Secret

Forged Secret

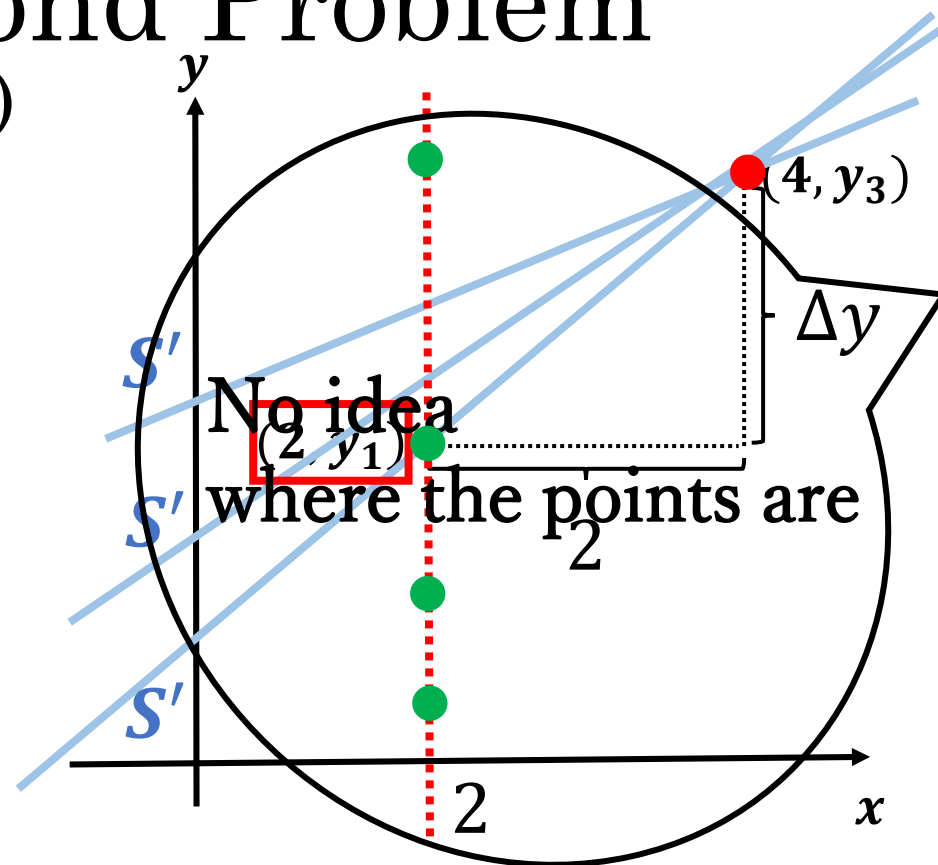
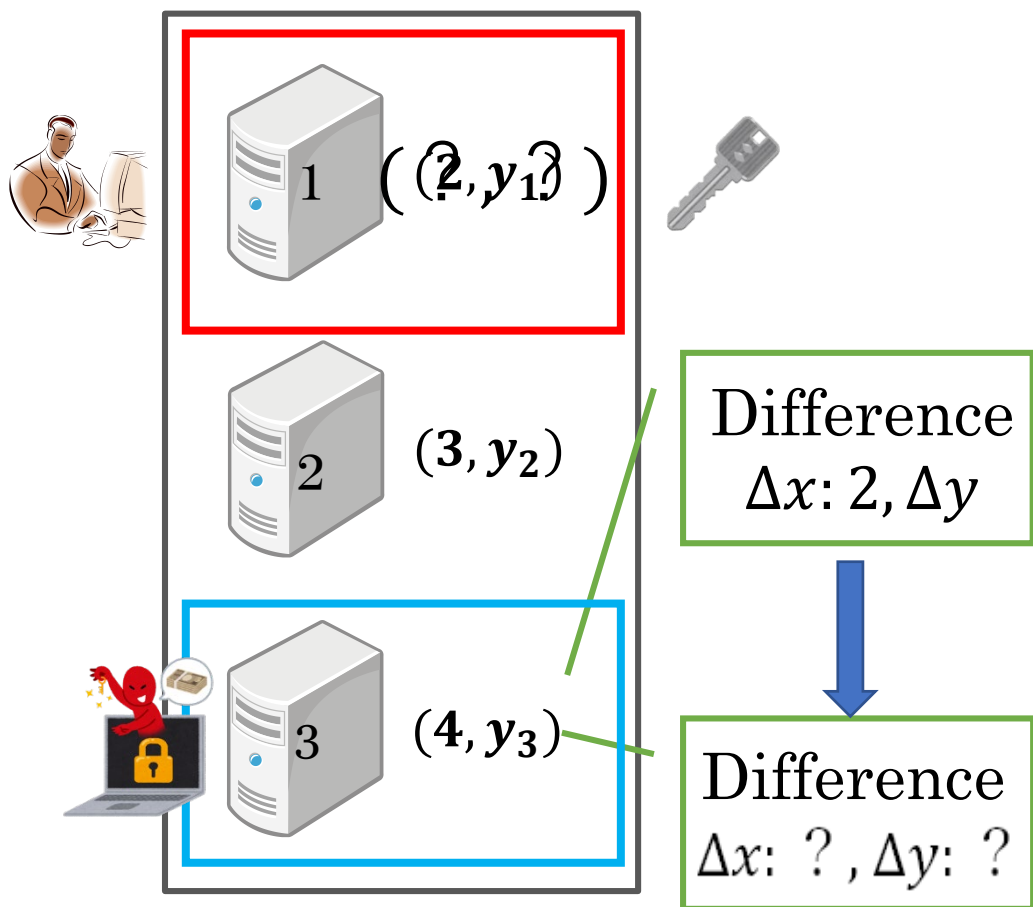
Forged Secret

8 Furthermore,
8 if the server ID
is made public

Solution to the Second Problem

(Concealment of Server's ID)

→ Keep key server's ID private



→ Unable to Specify function uniquely

⇒ Unable to Match with false Secret S'

Prevent matching with false Secret S'



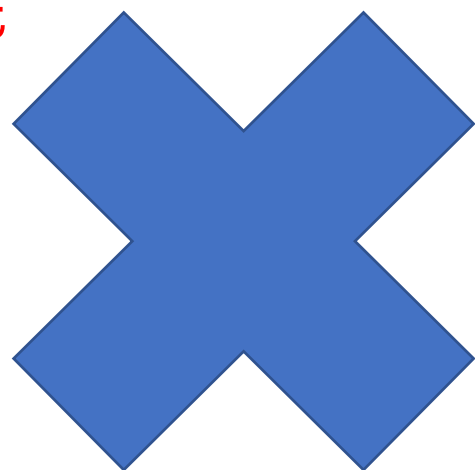
Extended A-SSS



Reconstruction

Prevent continuous outputting 8

Forged Secret



8 However,
8 Key's server ID
is Private



Proposed Scheme

- Extension of A-SSS → Concealment of Key Server's ID
 - Prevent continuous generation of false Secret S'
 - Data involved and generated by the attacker is different each time
- Able to verify correctness of reconstructed secret only by repeating reconstruction and just comparing the outputted values.

Proposed Scheme

Data involved and generated by the attacker is different each time

→ That matched are considered correct

That did not matched are considered incorrect.

Ex) Perform Reconstruction Process 4 times → (7,9,7,8)



$$7 = 7$$

7 : **Correct**
(match)

$$8 \neq (7, 9), 9 \neq (7, 8)$$

8,9 : **Cheating**
(not match)

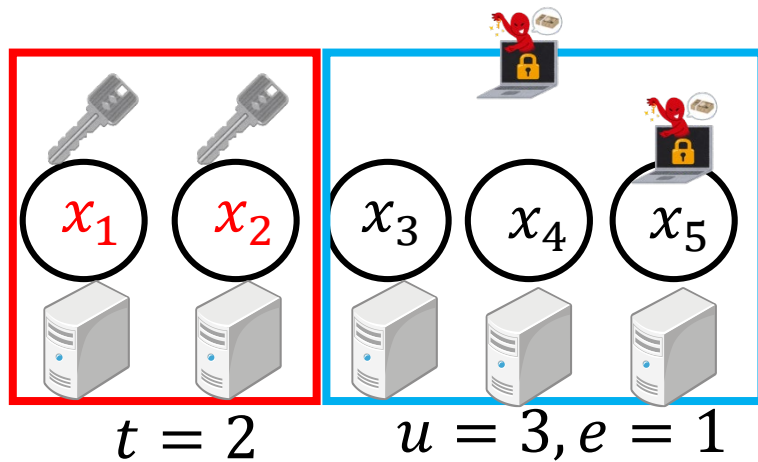


- Perform the same reconstruction multiple times
→ Cheat Detection

Conditions for identifying dishonest servers

Specific identification possible : $k - t < u - e$

ex) $n = 5, k = 3, t = 2, u = 3, e = 1$
($k - t = 1 < u - e = 2$)



$(x_1, x_2, x_3) \rightarrow 7$

$(x_1, x_2, x_4) \rightarrow 7 \quad (7 = 7)$

$(x_1, x_2, x_5) \rightarrow 8 \quad (8 \neq 7)$

n : Total number of servers ($n = t + u$)

k : Threshold number of servers

t : Number of Key servers ($0 < t < k$)

u : Number of DS ($0 < u < k$)

e : Number of dishonest servers in DS
($0 < e < u$)



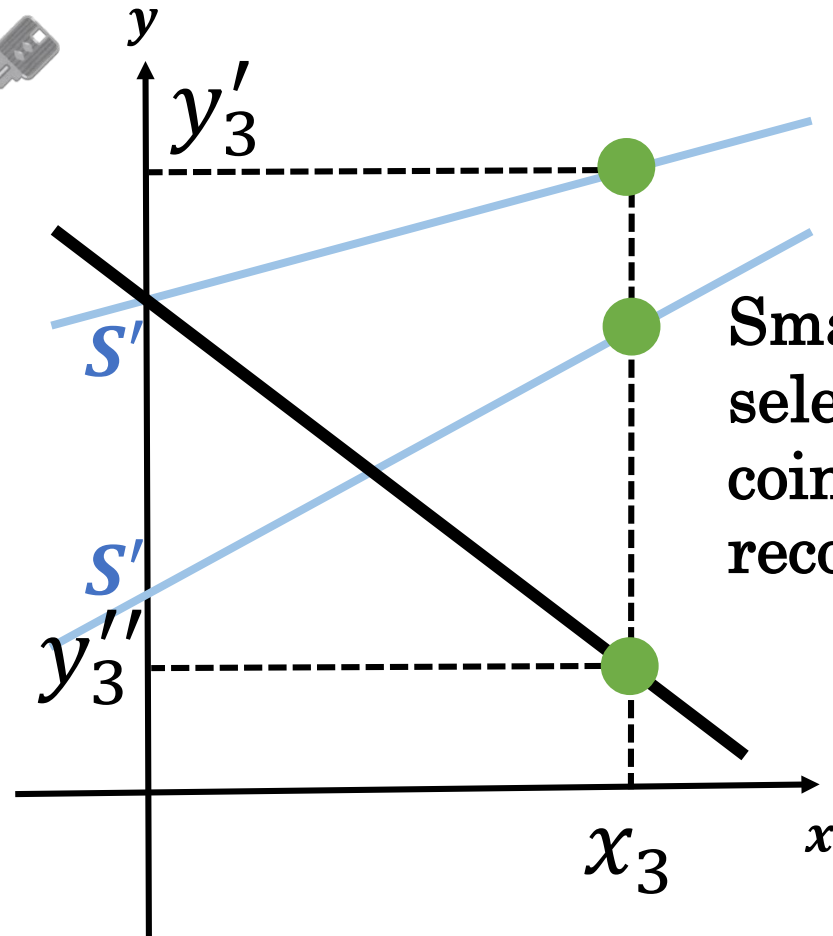
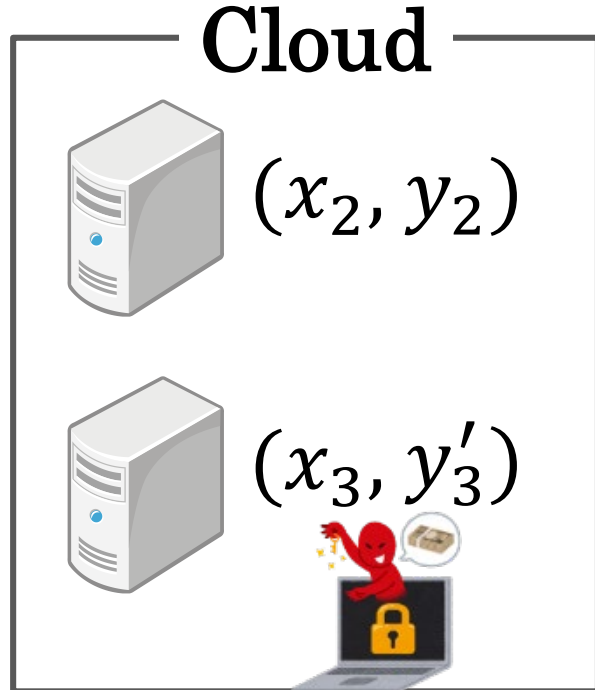
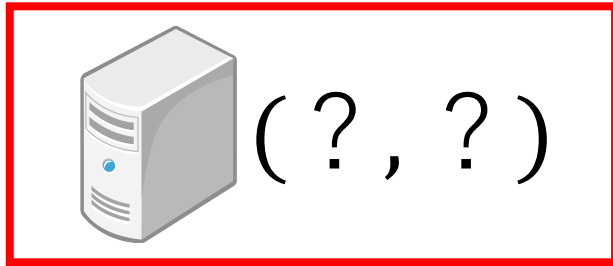
7 matchs,

→ Adopt **7**, (x_3, x_4) is honest

→ **8** is forged Secret

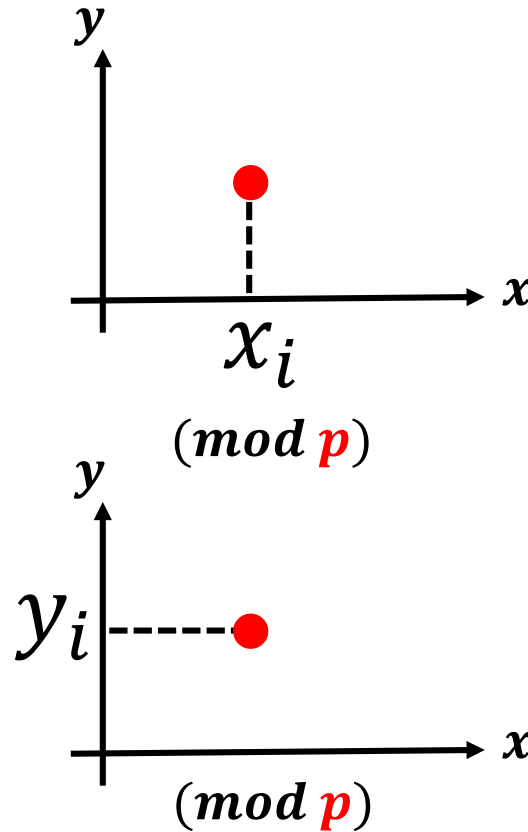
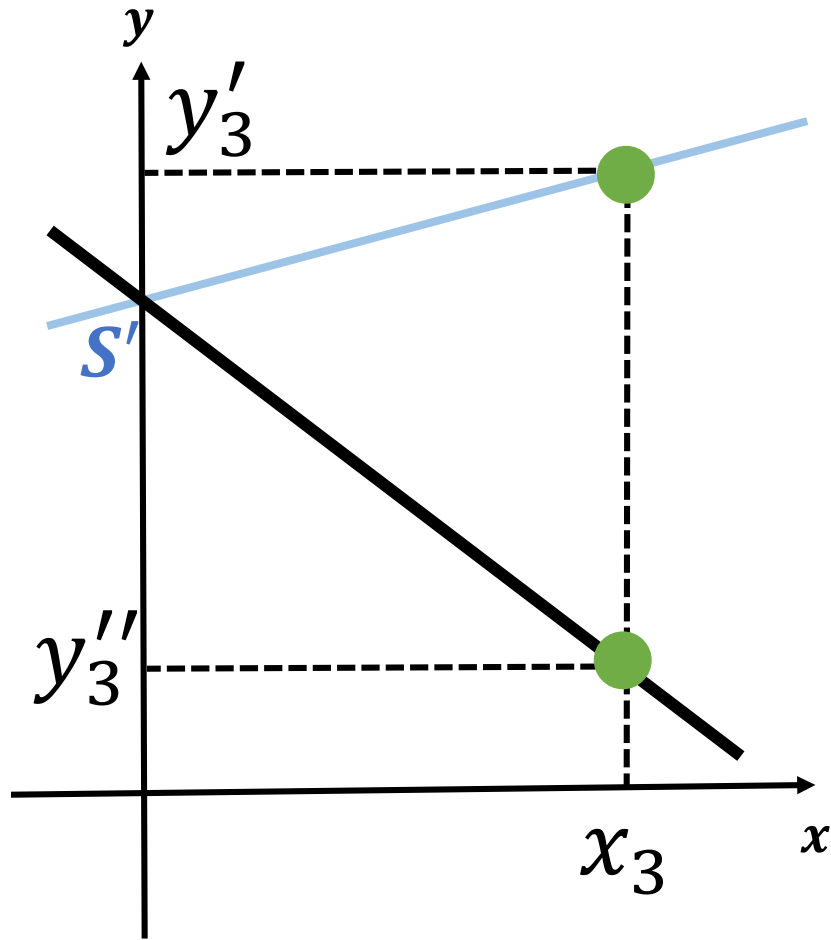
→ x_5 is dishonest

Security of Proposed A-SSS



Small probability that (x, y) selected by attackers by coincidence with false reconstruction Secret S'

Security of Proposed A-SSS



$x_i : p$ Points Equations
 $y_i : p$ Points $(x_i, y_i) : p$ Pairs

Small probability by coincidence
with false reconstruction Secret S'

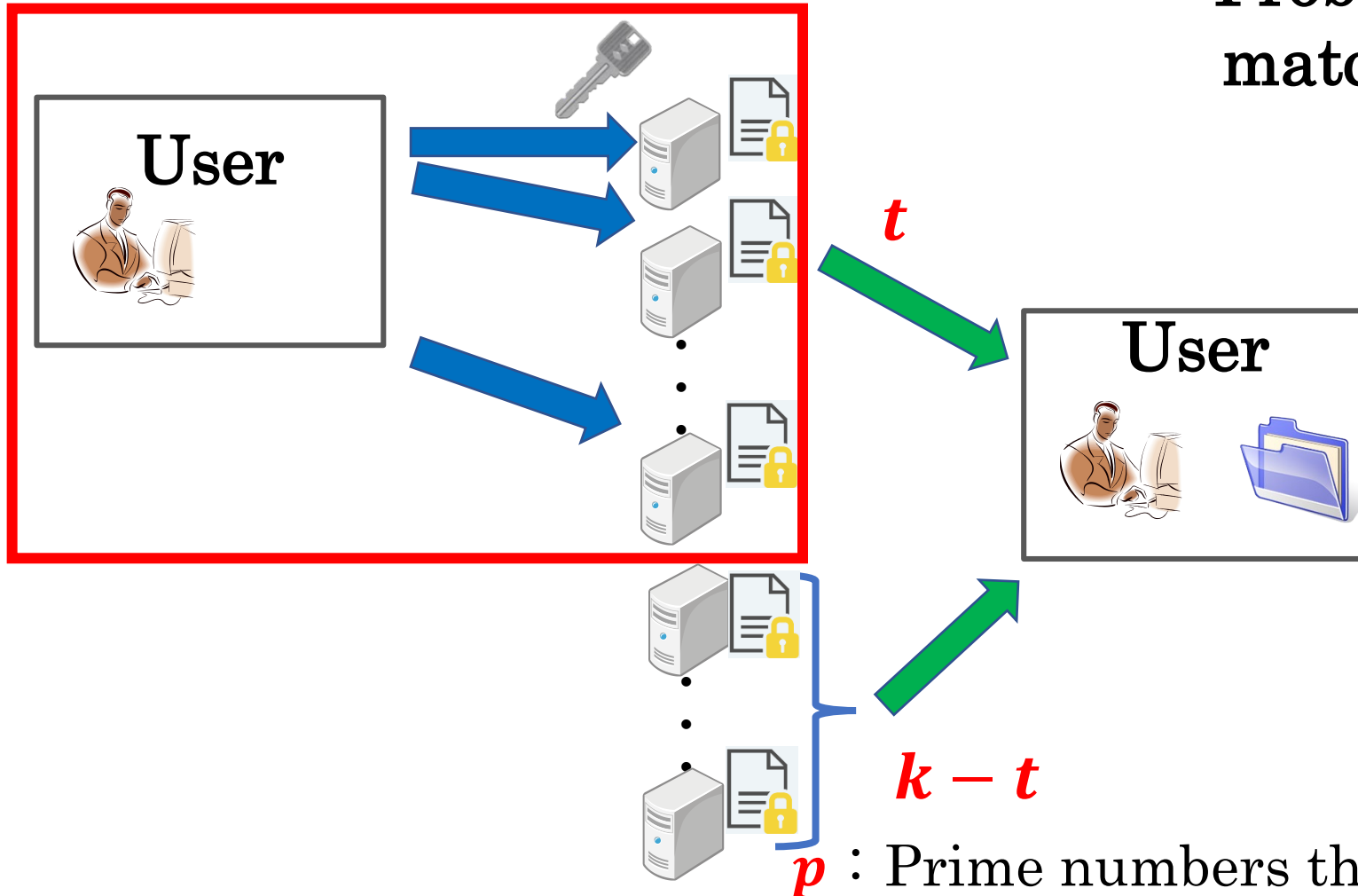
$$\frac{p}{p \times p} = \frac{1}{p}$$

(Other methods have the same probability)

p : Prime numbers that can be
represented by 128bit or more

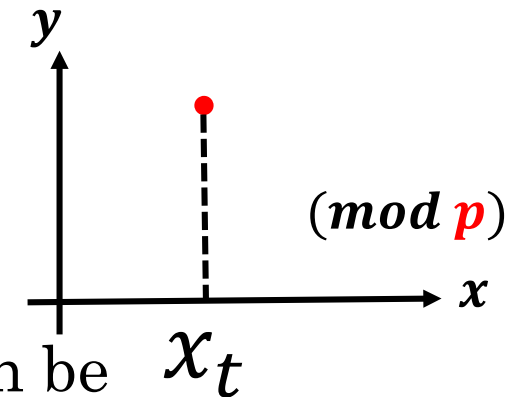
Security of Proposed A-SSS

Probability that  guess and match key server ID



$$\frac{1}{p^t} = \left(\frac{1}{p}\right)^t$$

Probability of knowing
one key server ID : $\frac{1}{p}$



p : Prime numbers that can be represented by 128bit or more



CONCLUSION

- Extension of A-SSS(server ID concealment)
 - Secret can be verified with **only two reconstructions**
(Able to check whether it has been forged)
 - Possible to identify dishonest server
 - Up to ${}_u\mathcal{C}_{k-t}$ reconstructions
 - $k - t < u - e$
- (u : data servers, e : dishonest servers, t : key servers)

Thank you for your attention