POKE: A Framework for Efficient PKEs, Split KEMs, and OPRFs from Higher-dimensional Isogenies

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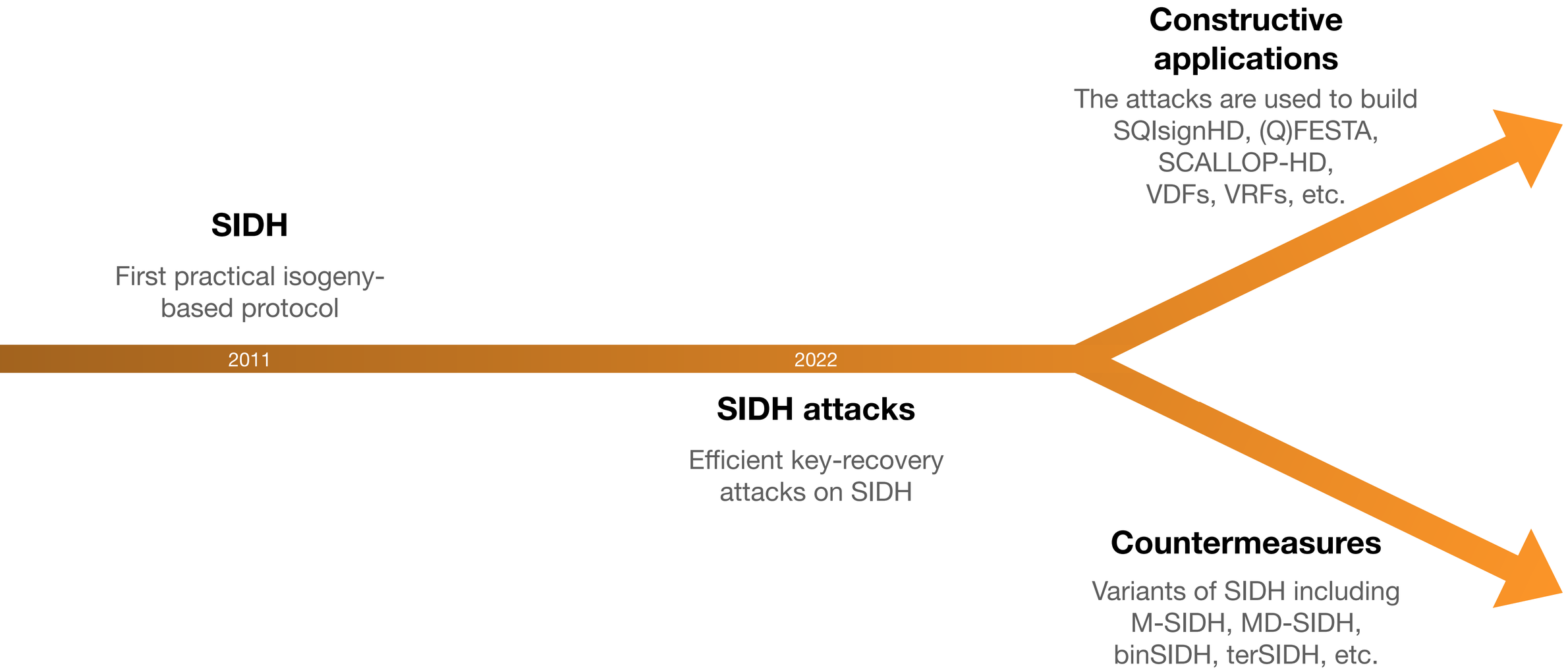
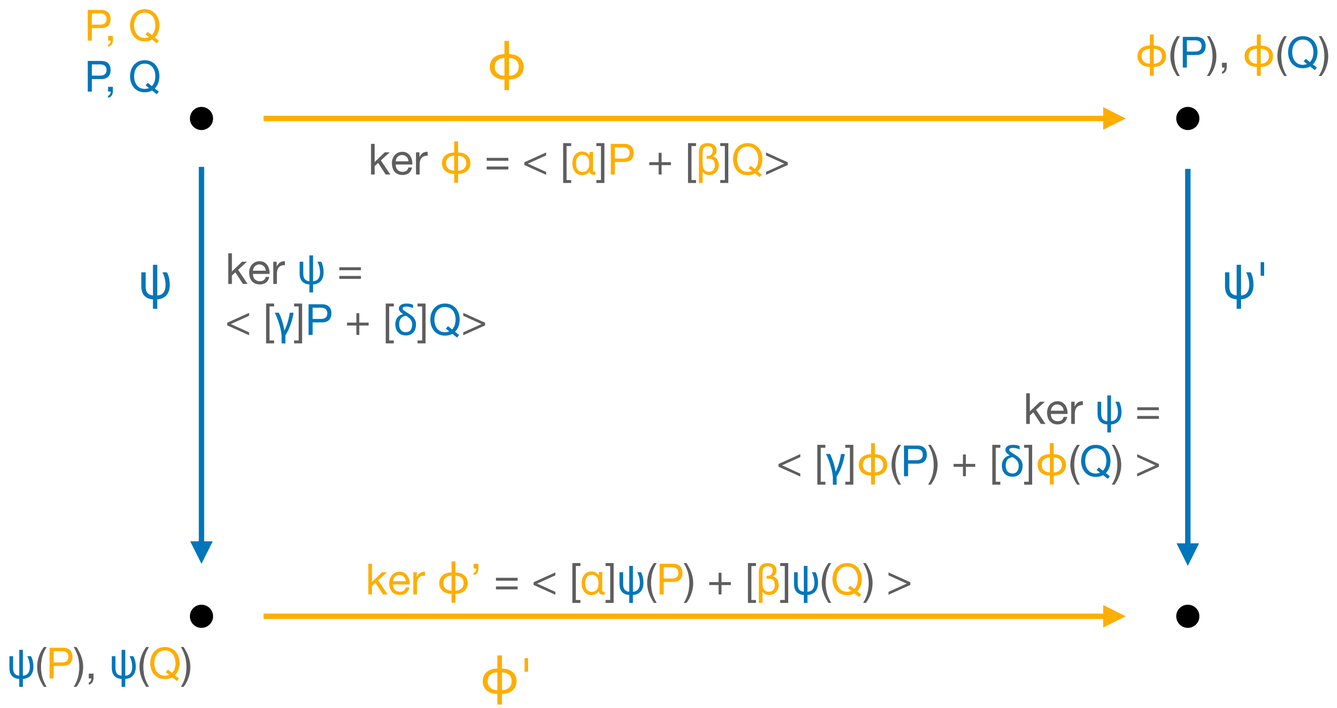
A brief history of isogeny-based crypto

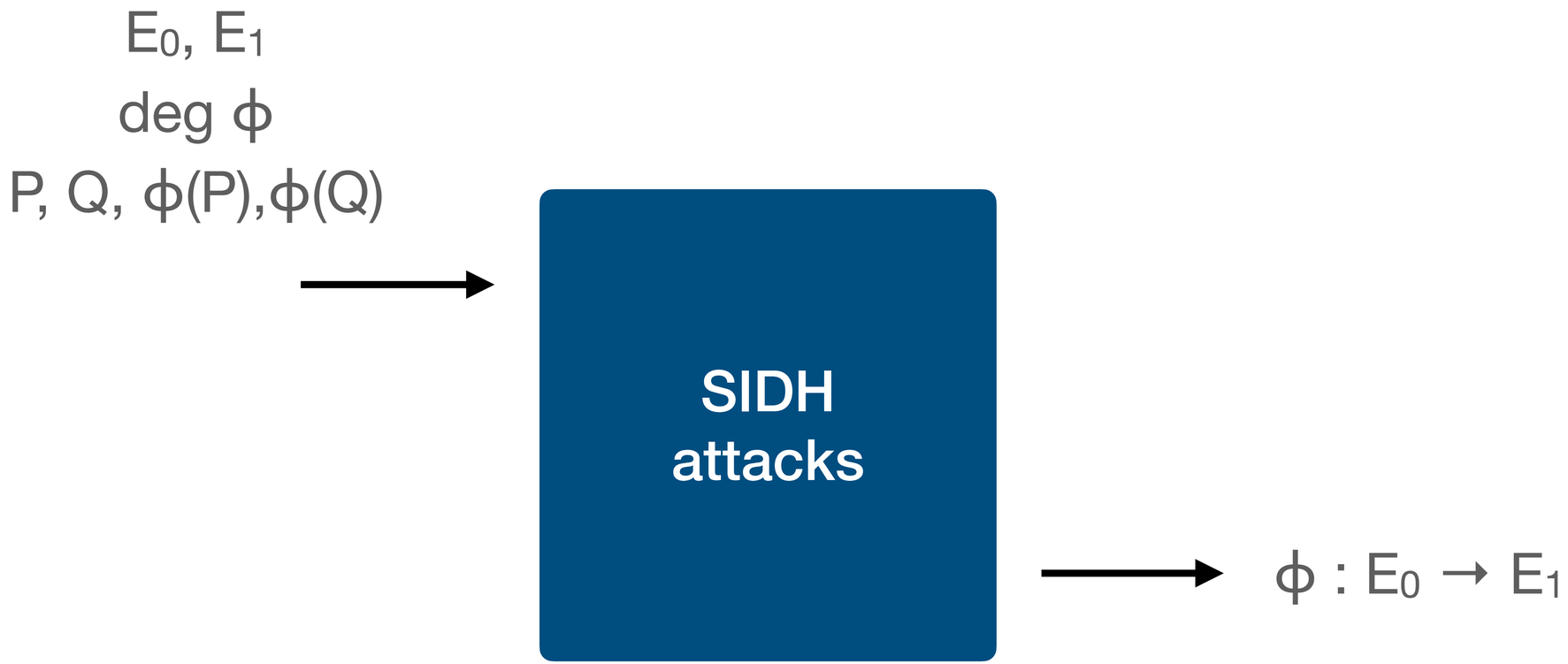


The SIDH protocol



$\ker \psi' = \phi(\ker \psi)$ $\quad$ $\ker \phi' = \psi(\ker \phi)$

The attacks on SIDH



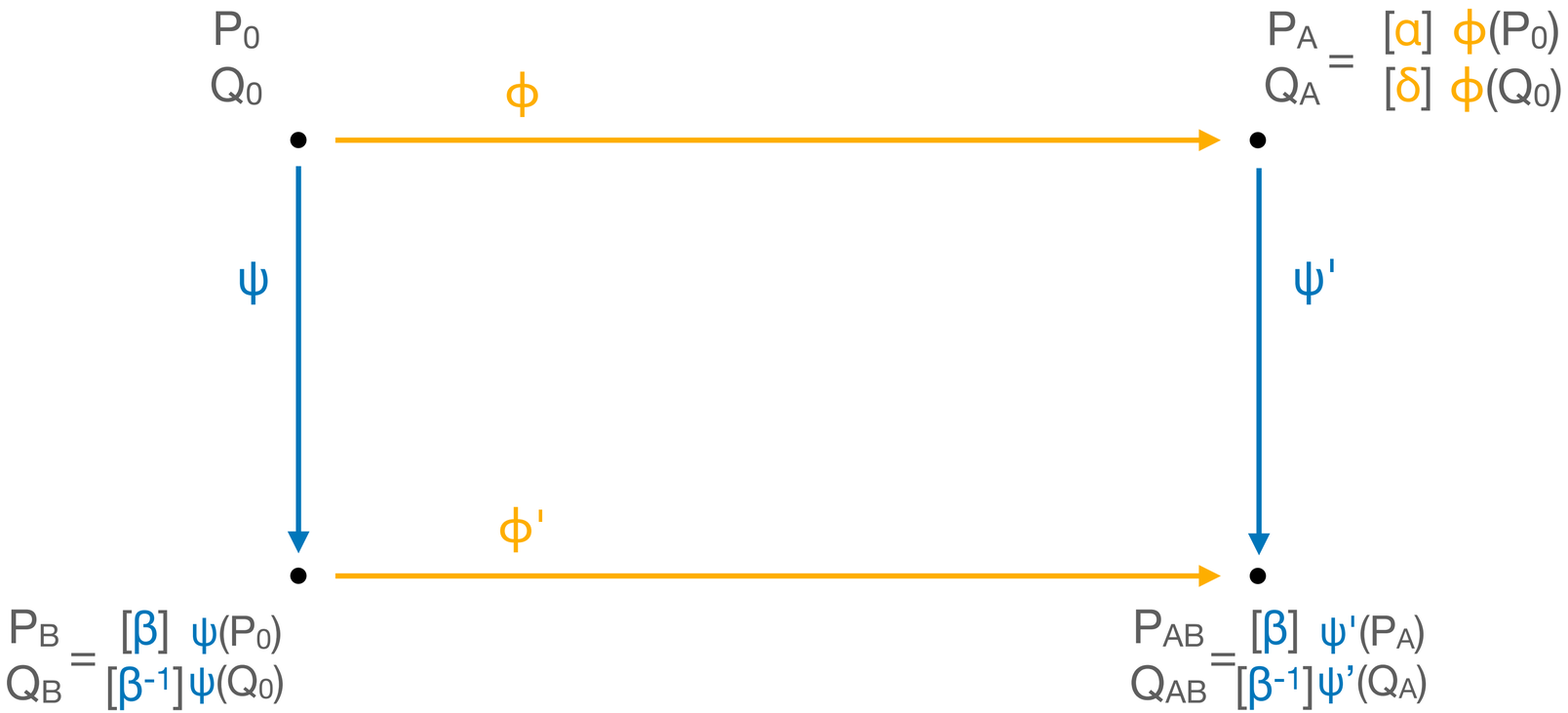
Higher-dimensional representations

Higher-dimensional representation

- E_0, E_1
- P, Q and [α]ϕ(P), [β]ϕ(Q)
- deg ϕ
- α, β

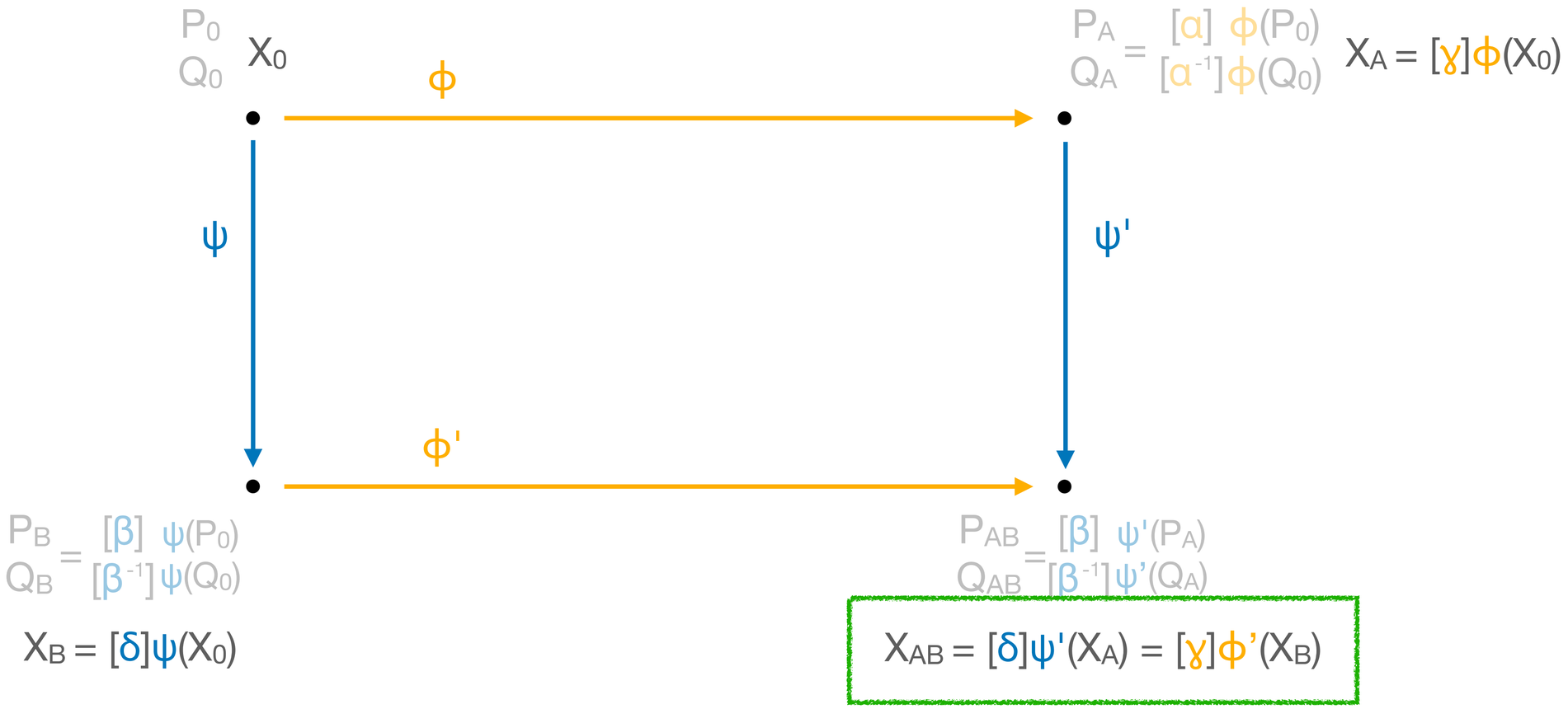
of the form $q(2^a - q)$

How to push HD representations



$$\phi'\begin{pmatrix}P_B\\Q_B\end{pmatrix} = \begin{matrix}[\beta]\\[\beta^{-1}]\end{matrix}\phi'\psi\begin{pmatrix}P_0\\Q_0\end{pmatrix} = \begin{matrix}[\beta]\\[\beta^{-1}]\end{matrix}\psi'\phi\begin{pmatrix}P_0\\Q_0\end{pmatrix} = \begin{matrix}[\delta^{-1}\beta]\\[\alpha^{-1}\beta^{-1}]\end{matrix}\psi'\begin{pmatrix}P_A\\Q_A\end{pmatrix} = \begin{matrix}[\delta^{-1}]P_{AB}\\[\alpha^{-1}]Q_{AB}\end{matrix}$$

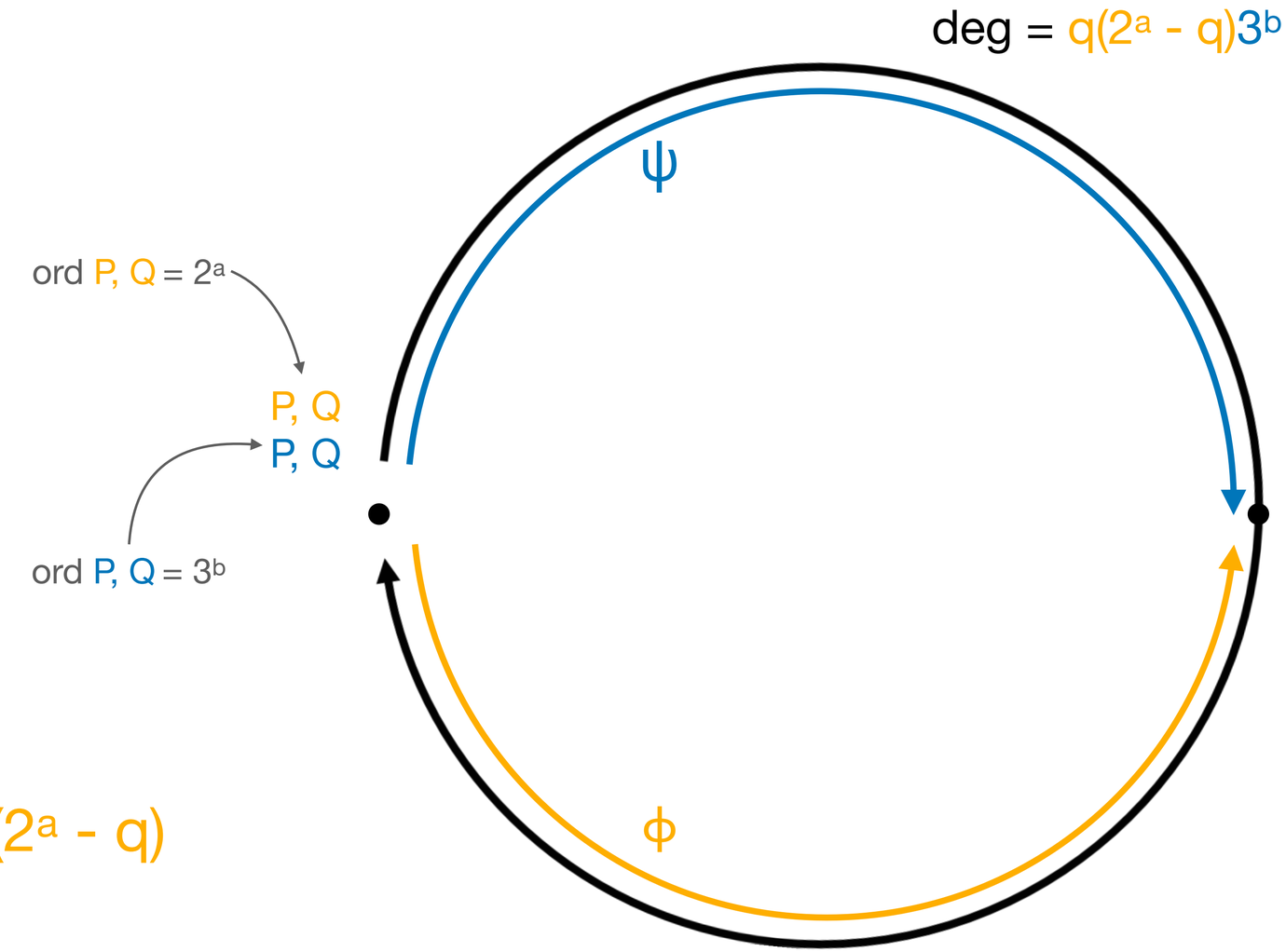
How to get a shared secret



The POKE PKE

Key generation

1. Sample q
2. Generate endomorphism
3. Compute ψ
4. Compute $[3^{-b}]\psi(P)$, $[3^{-b}]\psi(Q)$
5. Obtain a repr. of ϕ of deg $q(2^a - q)$



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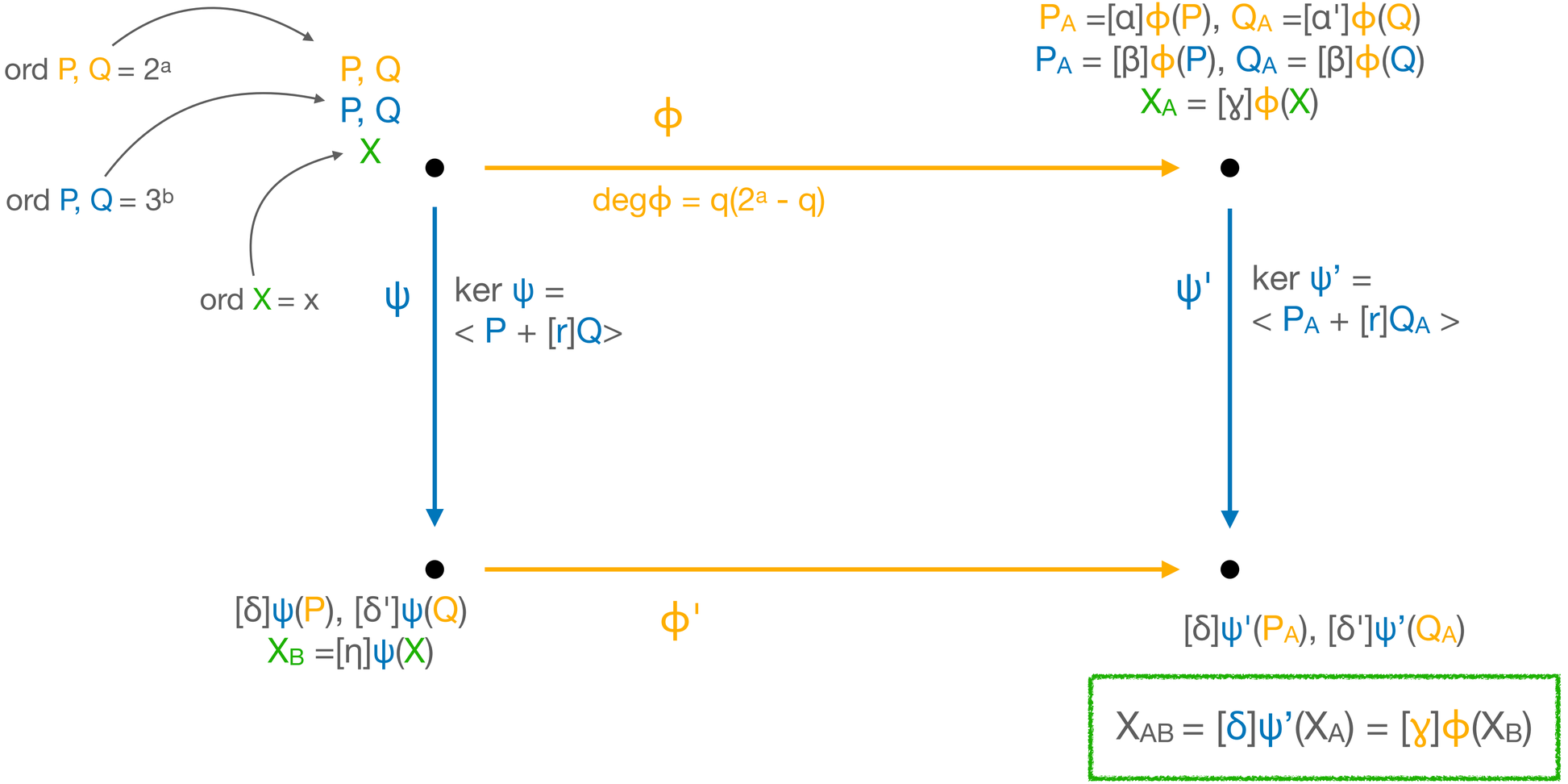
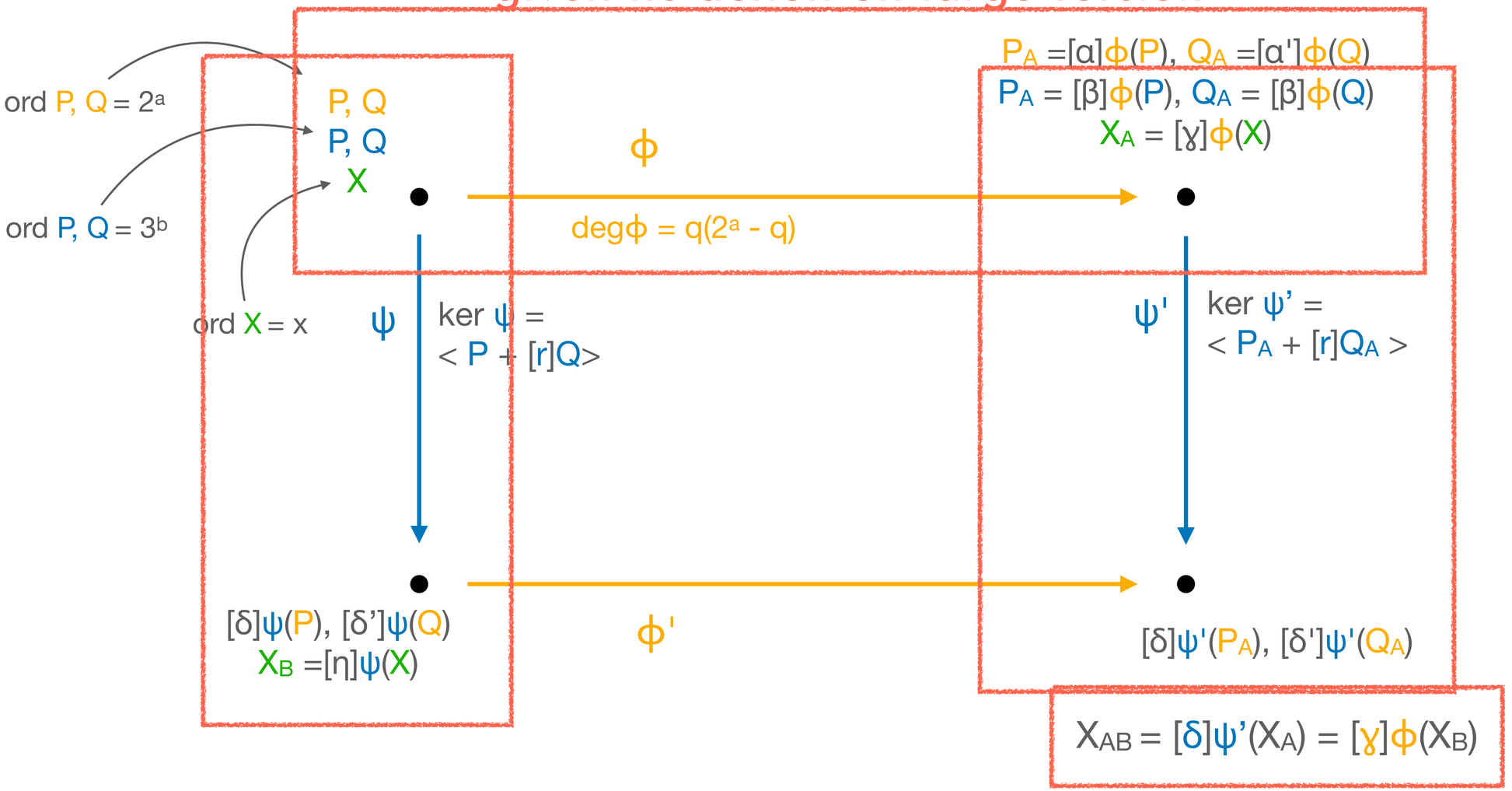

ord P, Q = 2^a
ord P, Q = 3^b
ord X = x
P, Q
P, Q
X
ϕ
degϕ = q(2^a - q)
P_A =[α]ϕ(P), Q_A =[α']ϕ(Q)
P_A = [β]ϕ(P), Q_A = [β]ϕ(Q)
X_A = [ɣ]ϕ(X)
ψ
ker ψ =
< P + [r]Q>
ψ'
ker ψ' =
< P_A + [r]Q_A >
[δ]ψ(P), [δ']ψ(Q)
X_B =[η]ψ(X)
ϕ'
[δ]ψ'(P_A), [δ']ψ'(Q_A)
X_AB = [δ]ψ'(X_A) = [ɣ]ϕ(X_B)

Security

can we recover an isogeny of secret degree given its action on large torsion?



Results

Parameters

- 2^λ : order of torsion points for HD repr
- $3^b \approx 2^{2\lambda}$: degree of smooth isogenies
- $x \approx 2^{\lambda/2}$: order of X

$$p = 2^a 3^b f - 1 \approx 2^{3\lambda}$$

with $x \mid p-1$

$2^{2\lambda}$

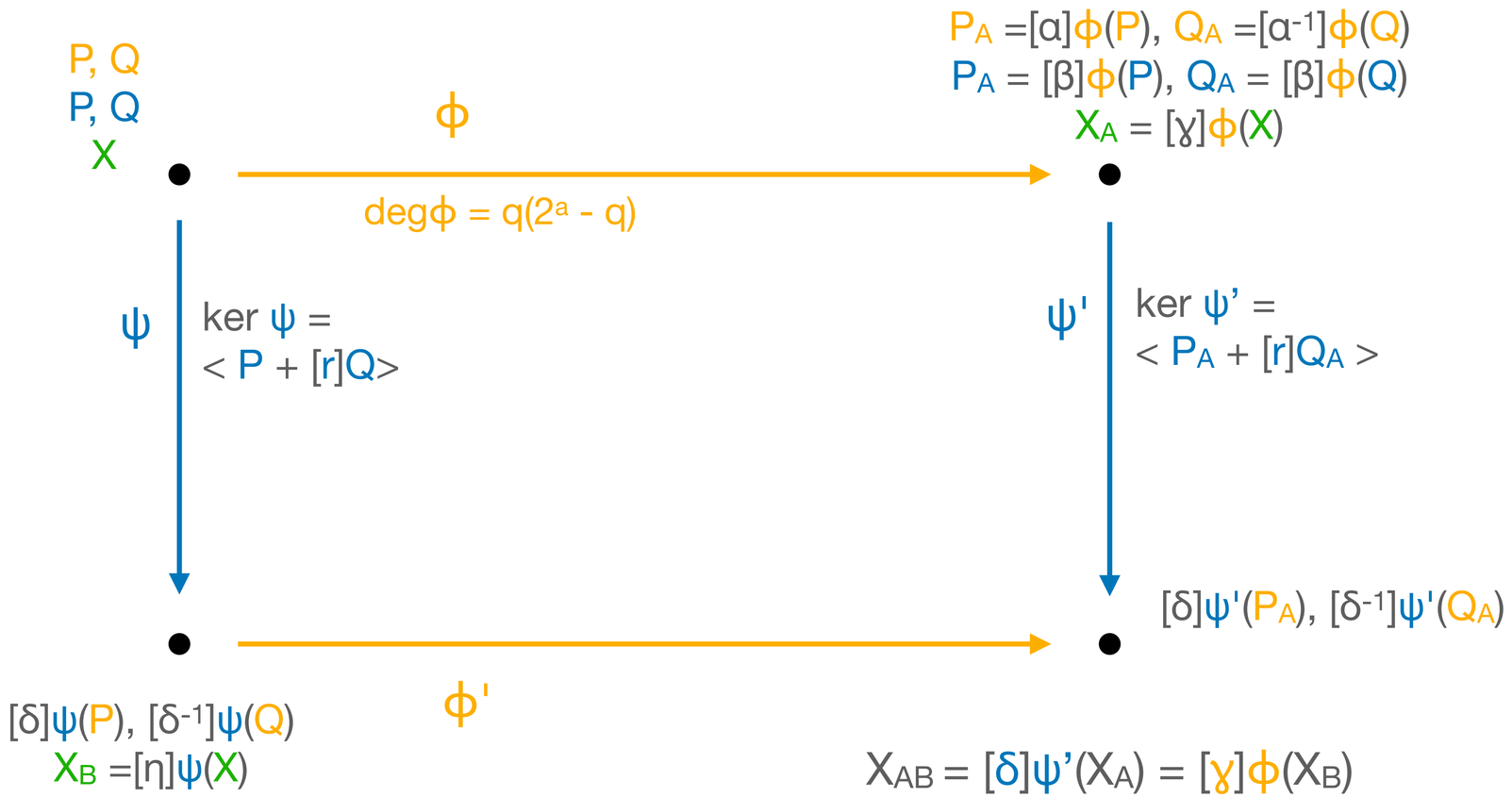
	Size (bytes)		Time (ms)		
λ	$\lvert pk_{cmp} \rvert$	$\lvert ct_{cmp} \rvert$	KeyGen	Encrypt	Decrypt
128	272	384	496	110	190
192	408	576	840	201	382
256	544	768	1552	342	657

A non-interactive^ish key exchange

~~Non-interactive key exchanges~~ Split KEMs

Proposed by Brendel, Fischlin, Günther, Janson, and Stebila

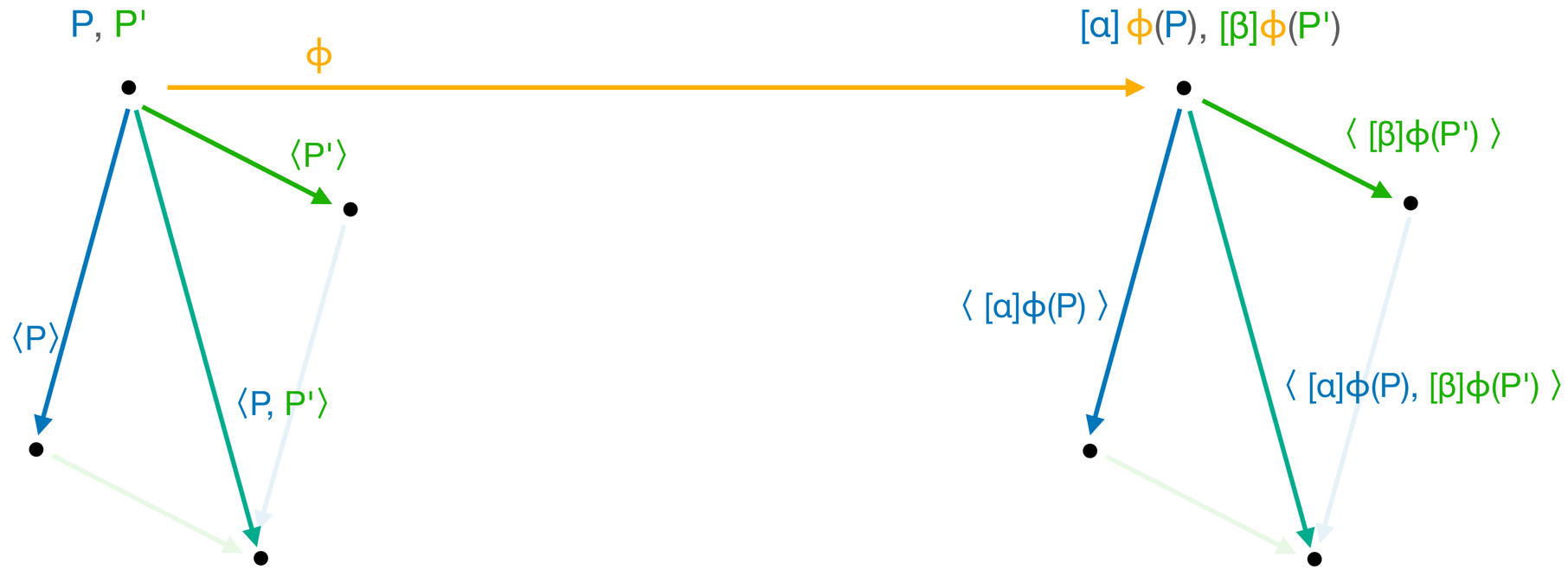
A split KEM?



A simple attack

$$\ker \phi' = \psi(\ker \phi) \quad \Rightarrow \quad P \in \ker \phi \Rightarrow \psi(P) \in \ker \phi' \quad \Rightarrow \quad \text{recover } [\alpha]\psi(P)$$

uniSIDH isogenies



parameters

R

secret key

B' | B

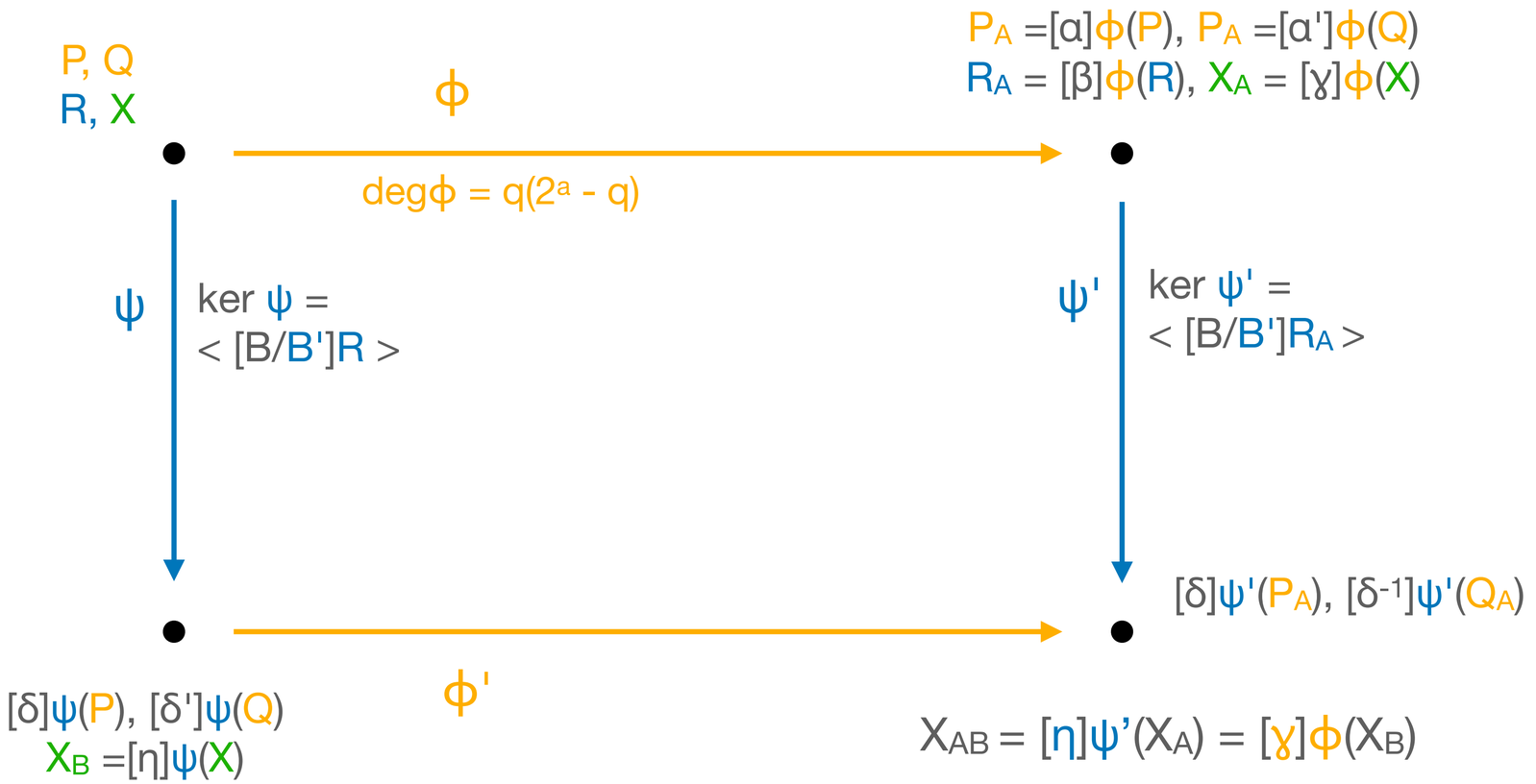
isogeny

ker = < [B/B'] R>

ord R = B = $p_1 \cdot p_2 \cdot \ldots \cdot p_\lambda$

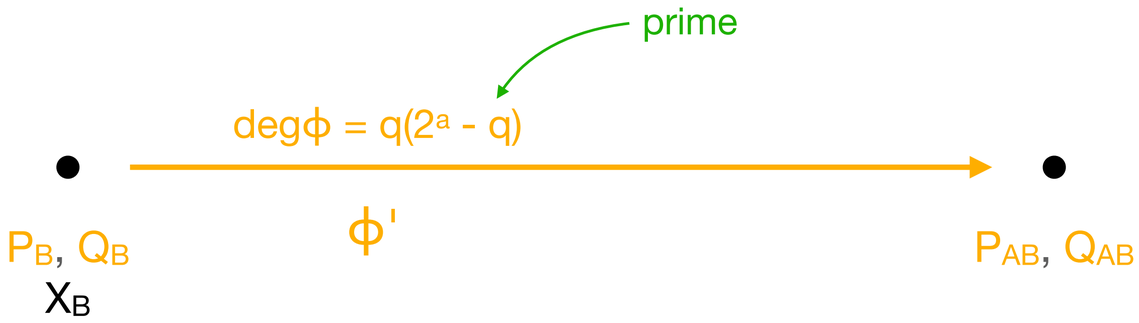
B' = $p_2 \cdot p_3 \cdot \ldots \cdot p_{122}$

A split KEM?



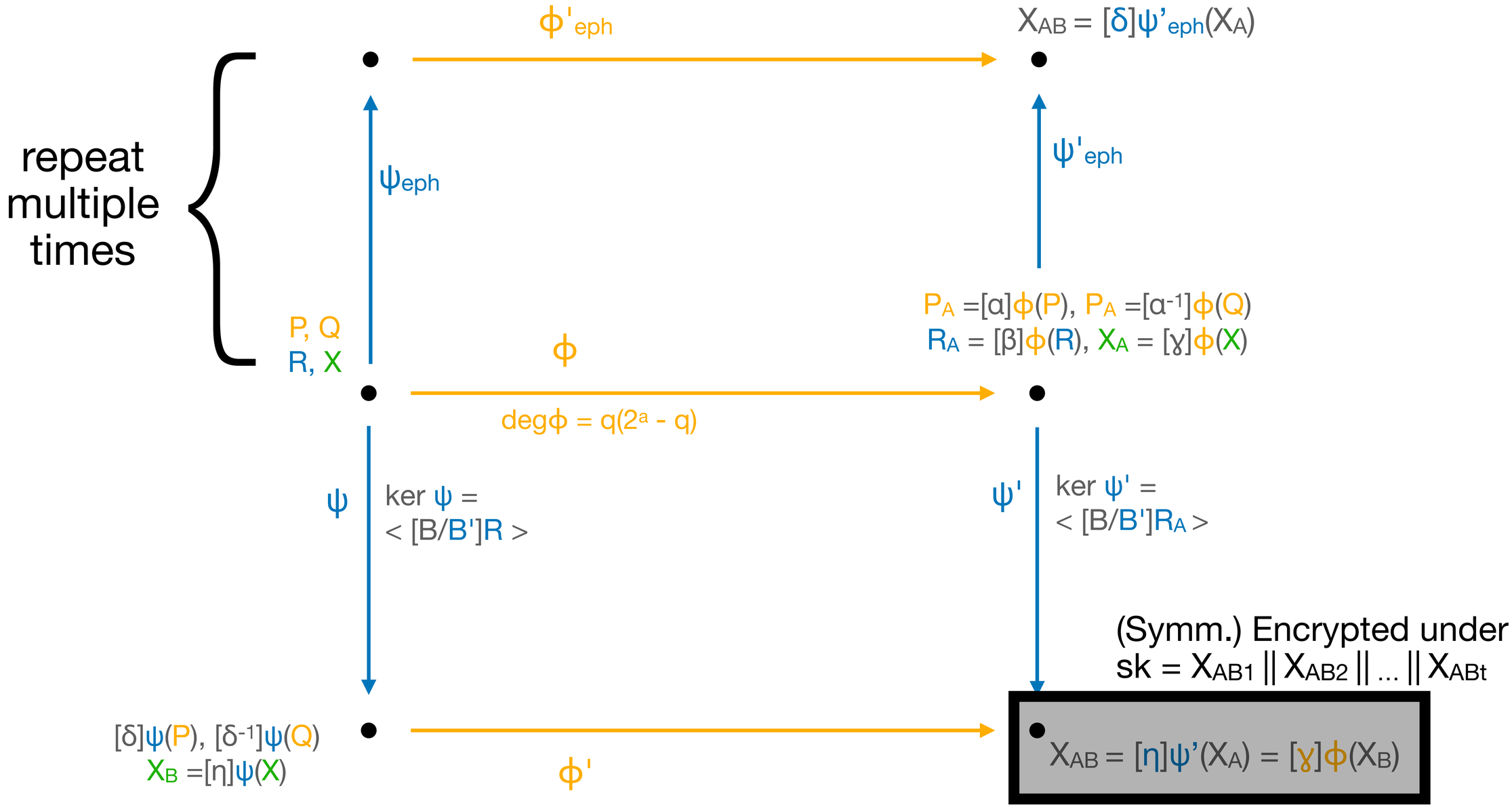
secure against active attacks?

Active attacks countermeasures – Alice



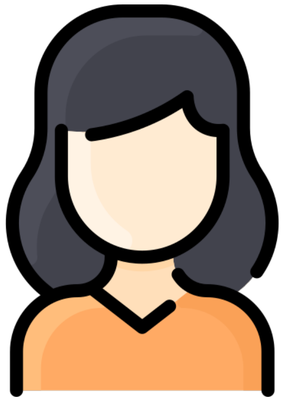
1. Scale P_{AB}, Q_{AB} by $[\alpha^{-1}]$ and $[\alpha'^{-1}]$
2. Compute HD repr. of ϕ'
3. Obtain $X_{AB} = \phi'(X_B)$
4. Check $P_{AB} = [\cdot]\phi'(P_A)$ and $Q_{AB} = [\cdot]\phi'(Q_A)$

Active attacks countermeasures – Bob



An oblivious PRF

Oblivious PRFs



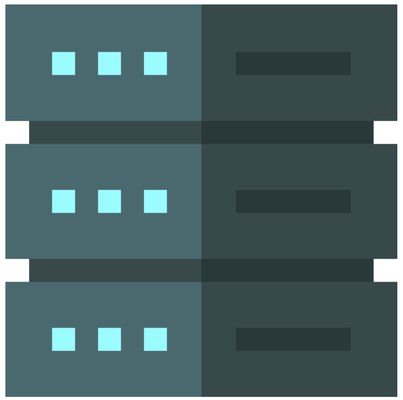
Client

F(k, m)

com(k)

[[m]]

f(k, [[m]]) , π



Server

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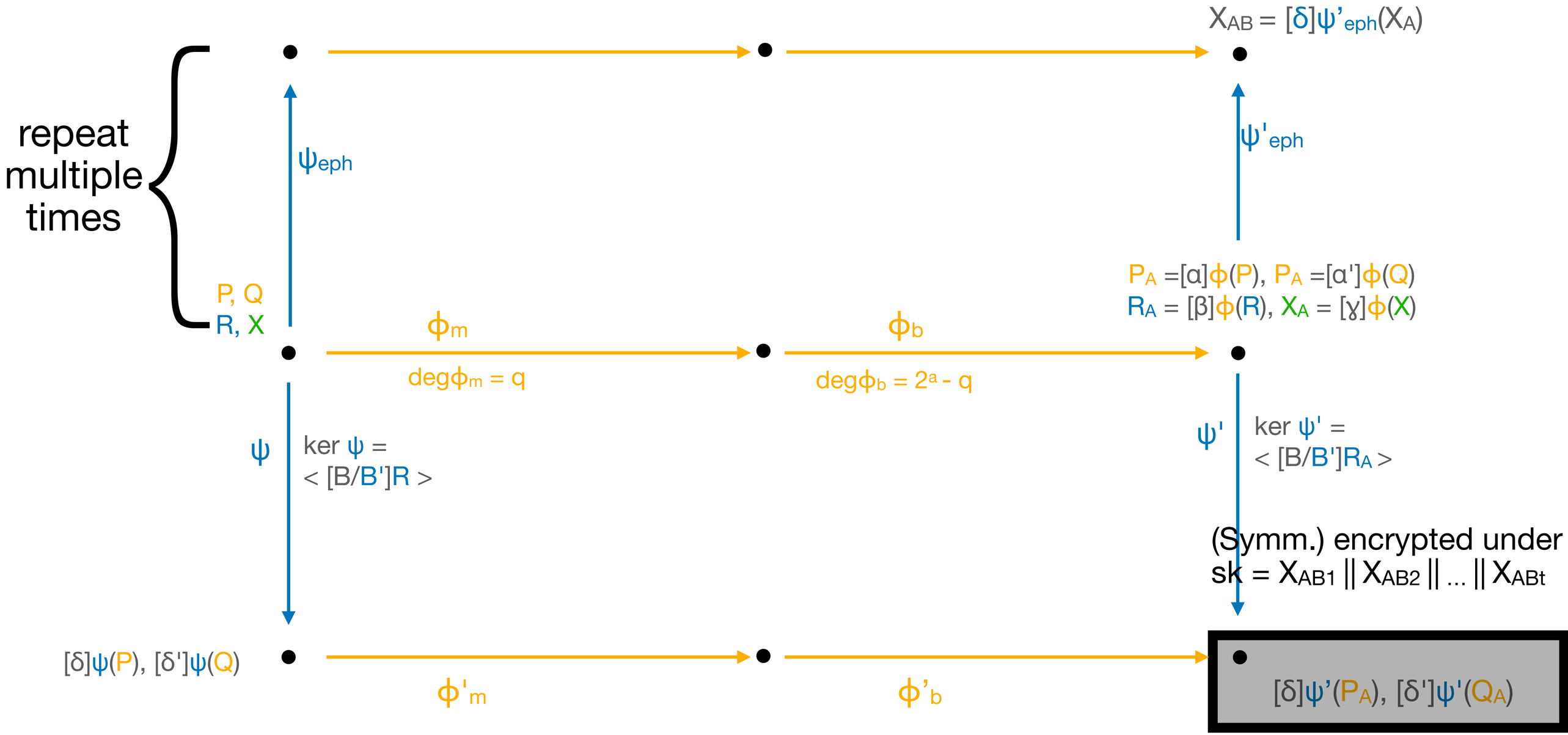
- PAKE
- Private-set intersection
- Password checking
- Privacy pass
- ....

A POKE OPRF


repeat multiple times
P, Q
R, X
ψeph
ϕm
degϕm = q
ϕb
degϕb = 2a - q
XAB = [δ]ψ'eph(XA)
ψ'eph
PA =[α]ϕ(P), PA =[α']ϕ(Q)
RA = [β]ϕ(R), XA = [γ]ϕ(X)
ψ
ker ψ =
< [B/B']R >
ψ'
ker ψ' =
< [B/B']RA >
(Symm.) encrypted under
sk = XAB1 || XAB2 || ... || XABt
[δ]ψ(P), [δ']ψ(Q)
ϕ'm
ϕ'b
[δ]ψ'(PA), [δ']ψ'(QA)

Results

$p = 2^a Bf - 1 \quad \approx \quad$ 1500 bit (for $\lambda = 128$) $\quad \Rightarrow \quad$ total bandwidth: < 29 kB

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andrea@MBP POKE % sage POKE_OPRF_splitKEM.sage
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             Benchmarking 10 iterations (λ = 128)
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                     POKE OPRF
(Server's) KeyGen: 3.2 s
(Client's) Request: 12.2 s
(Server's) BlindEval: 80.0 s
(Server's) BlindEval: 12.8 s (parallel, 8 cores)
(Server's) BlindEval: 3.2 s (parallel, 25 cores)
(Client's) Finalize: 10.1 s
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Conclusion

1. New framework for SIDH-like diagrams with high-dimensional representations
2. A new PKE, both efficient and compact
3. Many more applications, including split KEMs and OPRFs