

Laser Attack Benchmark Suite

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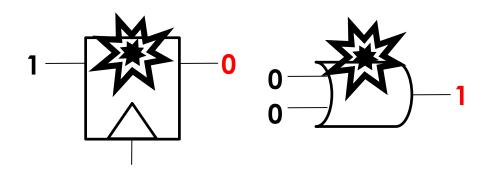
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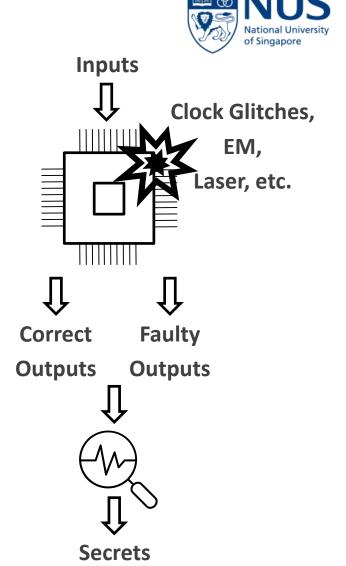
Interests:

- Physical Attacks
- Neuromorphic Computing
- Computer Architecture

Fault Attacks

- Try to directly inject faults to electronic devices
 - Cryptographic algorithms, neural networks, etc.
- Electronic devices are subject to faults
- Faults can become errors that can be exploited
 - To retrieve secrets, decrease neural network accuracy, etc.

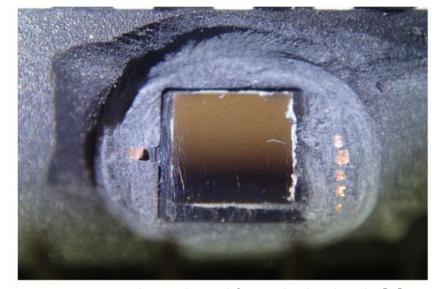




Laser Fault Injection



- One of the most effective methods to generate fault attacks
 - Accurate timing
 - High precision
- Can be tested only after chip fabrication
 - Too late!
 - Restarting the complete silicon design cycle is required.



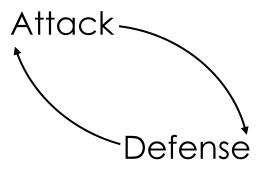
ATmega328P de-packaged from the back side [1].

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Goals

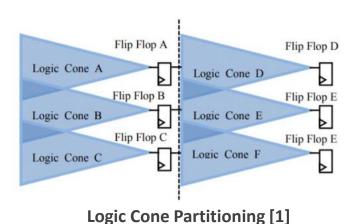


- To allow circuit designer to evaluate their design against precise laser attacks during the early design stage.
- To automatically integrate a protection to the design.





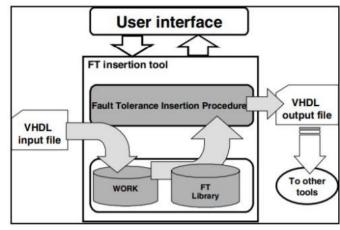
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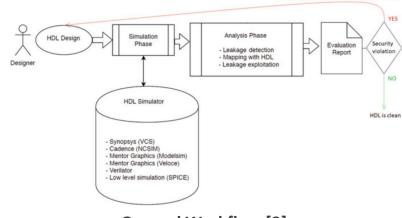
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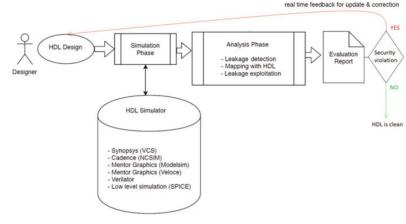


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- Automatic Insertion of Fault Tolerant Structures
- There exists no prior laser attack benchmark suite



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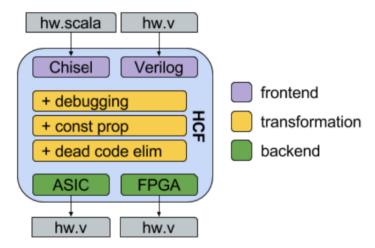
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Foundational Work

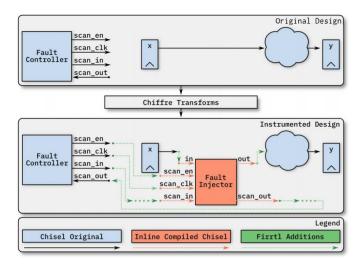


- Flexible Intermediate Representation for RTL (FIRRTL) and its hardware compiler framework (HCF) FIRRTL
- A configurable hardware fault injection framework for RISC-V systems

(Chiffre)



The hardware compiler framework [1].



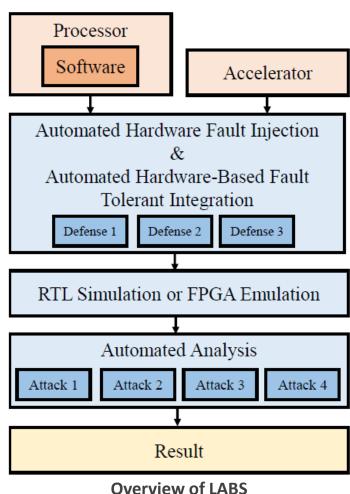
Chiffre's Instrumentation [2].

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Overview



- Simulates laser fault injection attacks on an RTL simulator or FPGA
- Supports logical level faults
- Integrates hardware-based defenses
- Analyzes outputs from attacks



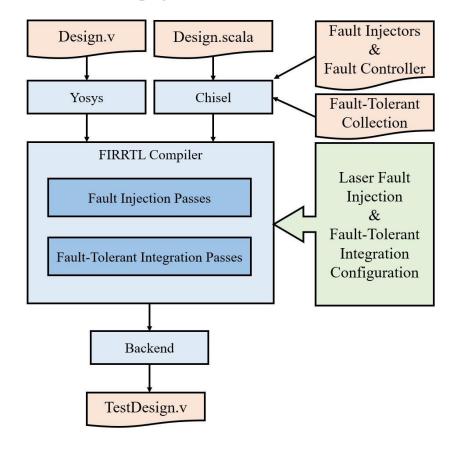
Overview: Supported Attacks and Defenses



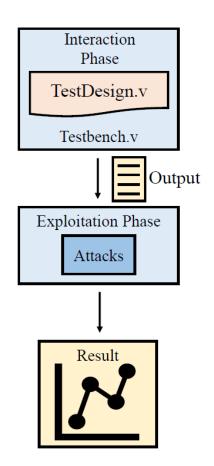
	Application	Target	Description	
	AES	Processor	Skip the last round Addroundkey	
	AES	Processor Accelerator	Inject one-bit fault into input of the last round	
	RSA-CRT	Processor	Inject faults into one of two parts of signature	
	Neural Network	Processor	Skip a computation of the activation functions	
Original Block Duplicated Block Double Mod	Preventer Outputs Detector Detect Inputs dular Redundancy	Original Block Duplicated Block 1 Voter	Inputs — InputStorage — Original Block — Ready — Controller — Temporal Redunce	Outputs Detect Modified_Ready
		Block 2		
		Triple Modular Redundancy		

Methodology





LABS's automated hardware fault injection and hardware-based fault-tolerant integration flow



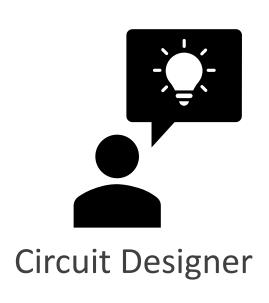
LABS's Simulation and Analysis Flow

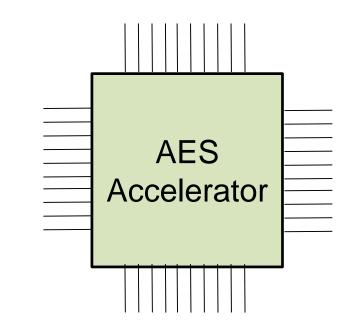


A Use-case Scenario

Scenario





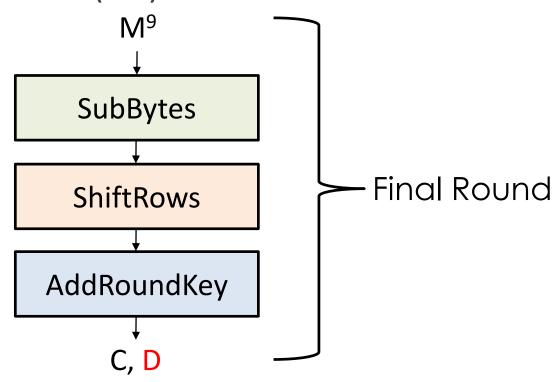


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AES Attack by Giraud et al.



• Inject a one-bit fault to the intermediate data during the start of the final round of the AES algorithm (M⁹).



 $C_{ShiftRows(j)} \oplus D_{ShiftRows(j)} = SubBytes(M_j^9) \oplus SubBytes(M_j^9) \oplus e_j$





The attack can be generated by sending a configuration file to LABS.

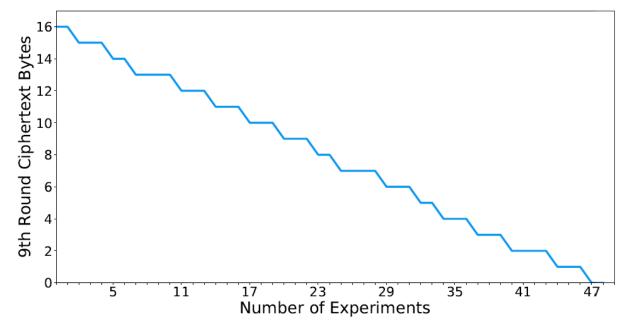
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[{"class": "chiffre.passes.FaultInjectionAnnotation", (a)
  "target": "aes.aes_encipher_block.block_w3_reg",
  "id":"main".
"injector":"chiffre.inject.FaultInjector" },
{"class":"chiffre.passes.ScanChainAnnotation",
                                                              (b)
  "target": "aes. FaultController. scan",
  "ctrl": "master",
                                                                      Fault Controller
  "dir":"scan".
  "id":"main" },
 {"class": "labs.passes.FaultControllerAnnotation",
                                                              (c)
  "target": "aes.aes_encipher_block.round_ctr_reg",
  "data_target":"h_a",
                                                                      Configuration
  "max_number_of_fires": 1,
  "target_bits": [1] },
                          LABS Configuration Example
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AES Attack by Giraud et al.



• From the automated fault analysis, 47 experiments are needed to successfully reveal the entire M⁹.



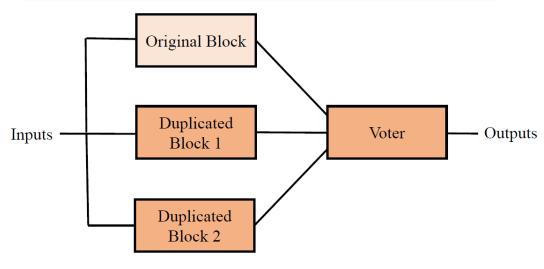
The result of the AES attack by Giraud et al.

Hardware Redundancy Integration



- Integrate a hardware-based redundancy technique to protect against the attack.
- It is automatically done by LABS.

```
{"class":"labs.passes.FaultTolerantTMRAnnotation",
    "target":"aes.aes_encipher_block.None"}]
```



Triple Modular Redundancy.





Design	#Combs	#Seqs	Area	Power	Freq
	(Cells)	(Cells)	$(\mu \mathrm{m}^2)$	(mW)	(GHz)
Original	17973	2472	10661	6.26	1.03
DMR	35973	4947	21526	12.63	1.03
Temporal	18843	2865	11478	7.70	1.03
TMR	53729	7416	32170	18.92	1.03
Hybrid	57228	8066	34353	20.54	1.03

Overheads of the supported defenses.

An example of the outputs of the AES accelerator being attacked by Giraud et al. with hardware countermeasures at module level

Framework Evaluation



Attacks	(m:ss)
AES by Breier et al.	8:30
AES by Giraud et al.	:27
RSA-CRT by Boneh et al.	2:26
NN by Breier et al.	6:09

Elapsed time for behavioral simulation for all use-case scenarios

Steps	(m:ss)
Fault-Tolerant Integration	:07
Hardware Fault Injection	:09
Simulation Compilation	:04
Behavioral Simulation	:01
Fault Analysis	:01

Elapsed time per step (AES accel.)



Thank you

LABS is modular open-source software, and open for extensions. https://github.com/nus-labs/labs

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