

Session #10:
(More) Trapdoors and Applications

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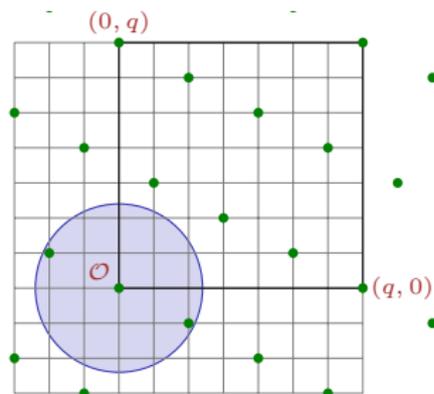
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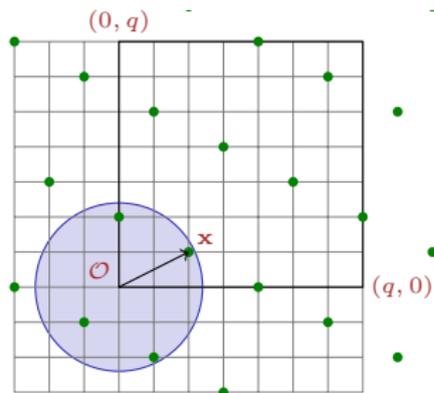
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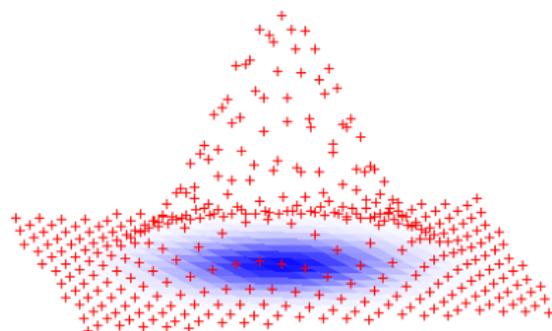
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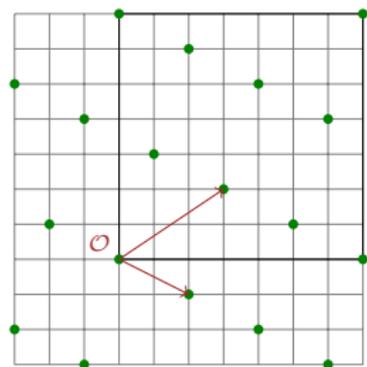
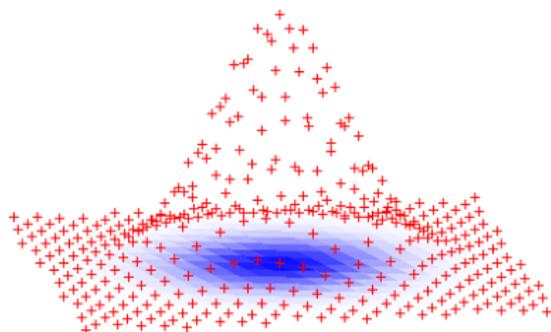
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- ▶ How? Use a “strong trapdoor” for \mathbf{A} : a **short basis** of $\Lambda^{\perp}(\mathbf{A})$

[Babai'86,GGH'97,Klein'01,GPV'08,P'10]



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Other “Black-Box” Applications of f^{-1}, g^{-1}

- ▶ Standard Model (no RO) **signatures** [CHKP'10,R'10,B'10]
- ▶ SM **CCA-secure encryption** [PW'08,P'09]
- ▶ SM (**Hierarchical**) **IBE** [GPV'08,CHKP'10,ABB'10a,ABB'10b]
- ▶ **Many more**: OT, NISZK, homom enc/sigs, deniable enc, func enc, ...
[PVW'08,PV'08,GHV'10,GKV'10,BF'10a,BF'10b,OPW'11,AFV'11,ABVVW'11,...]

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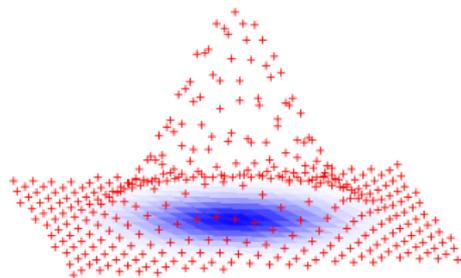
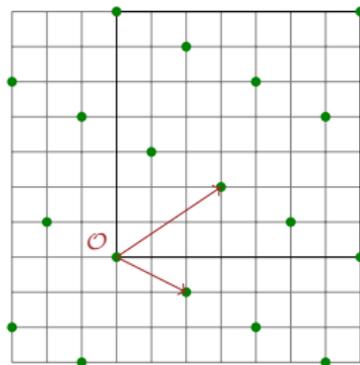
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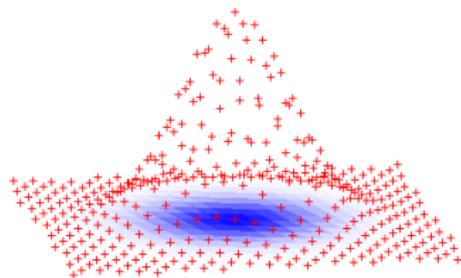
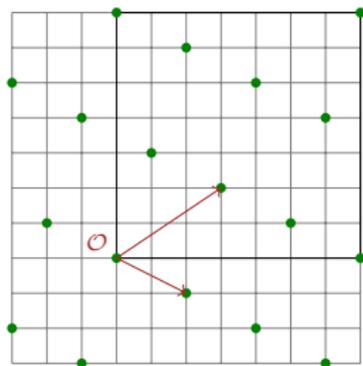
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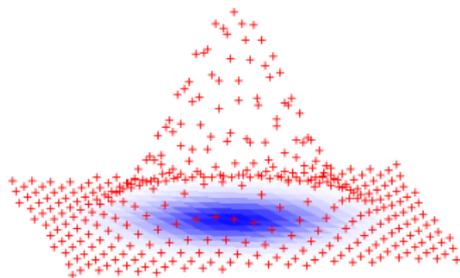
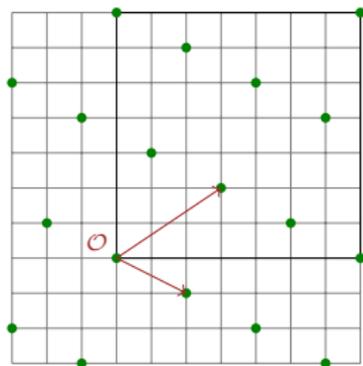


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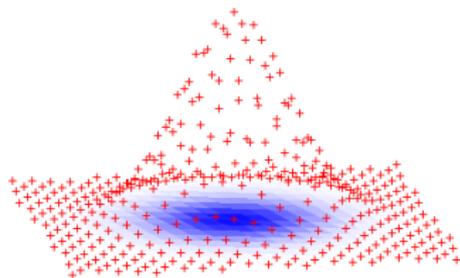
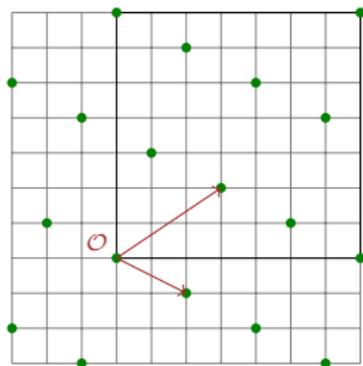


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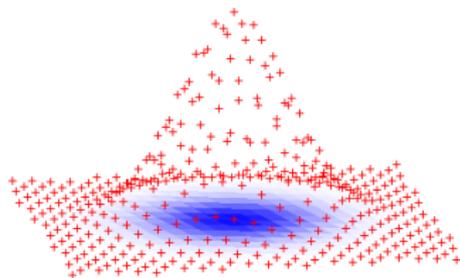
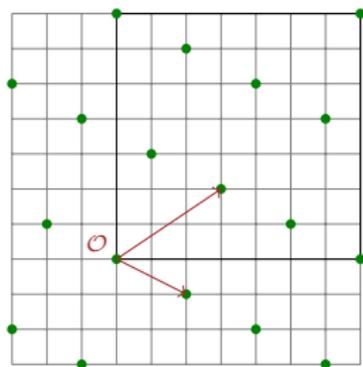
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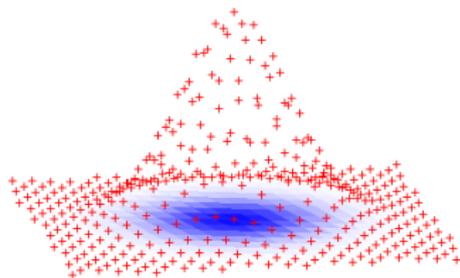
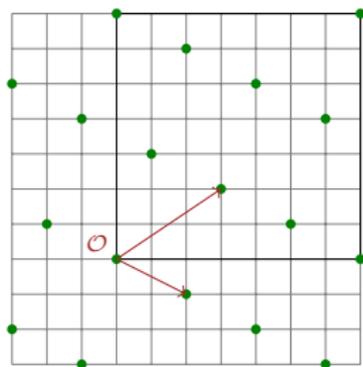


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Conclusions

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