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## Chaotic-based Security for Near Field Communication in Internet of Things devices

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## Near Field Communication NFC



Near Field Communication

Easy to use

Portable

□Key , Ticket, ...

#### Security?

## Near Field Communication NFC



#### NFC is based on Secure Hash Algorithms (SHA-256)

#### Based on the "Hash function" https://www.xorbin.com/tools/sha256-hash-calculator

# New Topology of NFC



- Switch Power dissipation
- Additional circuit to control the switching time
- Security issues based on algorithms
- Memristors



Highest Level of Encryption

# New Topology of NFC



- No switches
- No Additional circuit
- Highest Level of Security No Copy

	WTP (NFC)	M-WPT
Power	Transmitted (Harvested)	Harvested
Data	Oscillation	Chaos
Distance	Over 30 cm (10 cm)	10 cm
Operating Frequency	Up to 13.5 MHz	Up to 7 KHz
Control	Timing, Switches and Data Algorithm	Data
Receivers	Many	Only one

### Simulations



Time step of the chaotic behaviour when the receiver is disconnected (highlighted in yellow): the LC and memristor voltage  $V_{LC}$  and  $V_M$  in receiver and transmitter, in purple and green respectively. At the disconnection (in the  $3^{rd}$  graph), the receiver memristor holds its last status as shown in the  $4^{th}$  graph in blue.



Data transmission at 3Kbps, it is possible to notice the time of switching (highlighted in green) the chaotic behaviour in the LC, the memristor voltage and the internal status in the  $4^{th}$  graph.

### Chaotic waveform

Synchronisation of Chaotic waveforms:

$$\begin{cases} \frac{dv_1}{dt} = \frac{1}{C_1} [(v_2 - v_1)G - f(v_d)] \\ \frac{dv_2}{dt} = \frac{1}{C_2} [(v_2 - v_1)G - i_L] \\ \frac{di_3}{dt} = -\frac{1}{L_T} [v_2 - R_0 i_3] \end{cases}$$

where the  $f(v_d)$  is the diode function:

$$f(v_d) = G_b v_1 + 0.5(G_a - G_b)[|v_1 + B_p| - |v_1 - B_p|]$$



Synchronisation of the phase portraits of a chaotic attractor: voltage in the inductor  $V_{LC}$  referred to the memristor voltage  $V_M$  in the transmitter (a) and receiver(b) coil; current in the inductor  $i_L$  referred to the memristor voltage  $V_M$  in the transmitter (c) and receiver (d) coil; the memristor voltage  $V_M$  referred to its internal voltage status  $V_0$  in the transmitter (e) and receiver (f).

## Experiments



Experiment results: a) chaotic behaviour of the voltage in the primary (yellow) and secondary (blue) coil; voltage in the the primary (yellow) and secondary (blue) memristor; c) voltage in R = 1  $\Omega$  for current measure in the primary (yellow) and secondary (blue) coil; d) XY-plot of the single attractor phase portrait.



The prototype transmitter highlighted in orange, the receiver in red and the coupling transformer in blue.

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Use of Python and use chaotic encryption for web resources.





Flowchart of the entry system described in steps.

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