The KpqC competition & comparisons to other PQC competitions

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- 2022.07.30 Castryck–Decru: "An efficient key recovery attack on SIDH (preliminary version)". Script breaking *all* proposed SIKE parameters.
- 2022.08.02 Pope: Sage script reimplementing Castryck–Decru attack with various speedups. Several others quickly joined the beating optimization efforts.
- 2022.08.08 Maino–Martindale: "An attack on SIDH with arbitrary starting curve." (Independent of Castryck–Decru.)
- 2022.08.11 Robert: "Breaking SIDH in polynomial time."
- 2022.08.12 Oudompheng, Wesolowski: Papers describing speedups.
- 3 papers at Eurocrypt 2023, incl. best paper + 2 honorable mentions.

https://github.com/jack4818/Castryck-Decru-SageMath

Breaking SIDH on a Laptop

~ Running Time	SIKEp64	\$IKEp217	SIKEp434	SIKEp503	SIKEp610	SIKEp751
Paper Implementation (Magma)	-	6 minutes	62 minutes	2h19m	8h15m	20h37m
Our implementation (SageMath)	5 seconds	2 minutes	10 minutes	15 minutes	25 minutes	1-2 hours
Direct Computation (Oudompheng)	2 seconds	9 seconds	22 seconds	2 minutes	15 minutes	1 hour

Note: Especially for the higher NIST levels, a lot of time is spent getting the first digits, and so performance time varies based on whether or not the first few values are 0 (fastest) or 2 (slowest).

Understanding of the concrete security of SIKE has greatly improved over the past days.

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(though AIMer & FEAST could be counted as MPCitH with block cipher instead)

• 5 other: ALTEQ, eMLE-Sig 2.0 (attack), KAZ-SIGN (attacks), Preon, Xifrat1-Sign.I (attack)

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