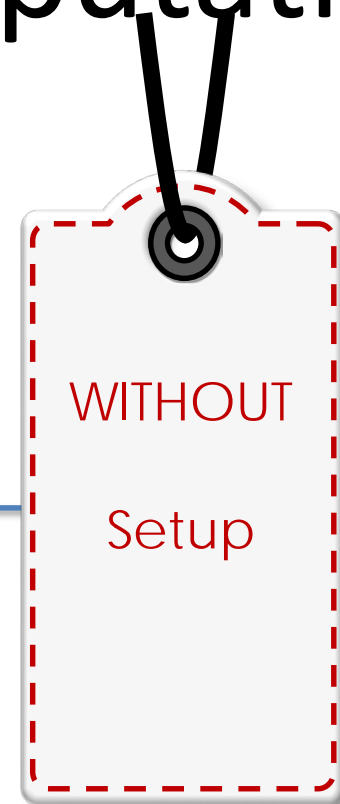


# Round-Optimal Secure Multi-Party Computation

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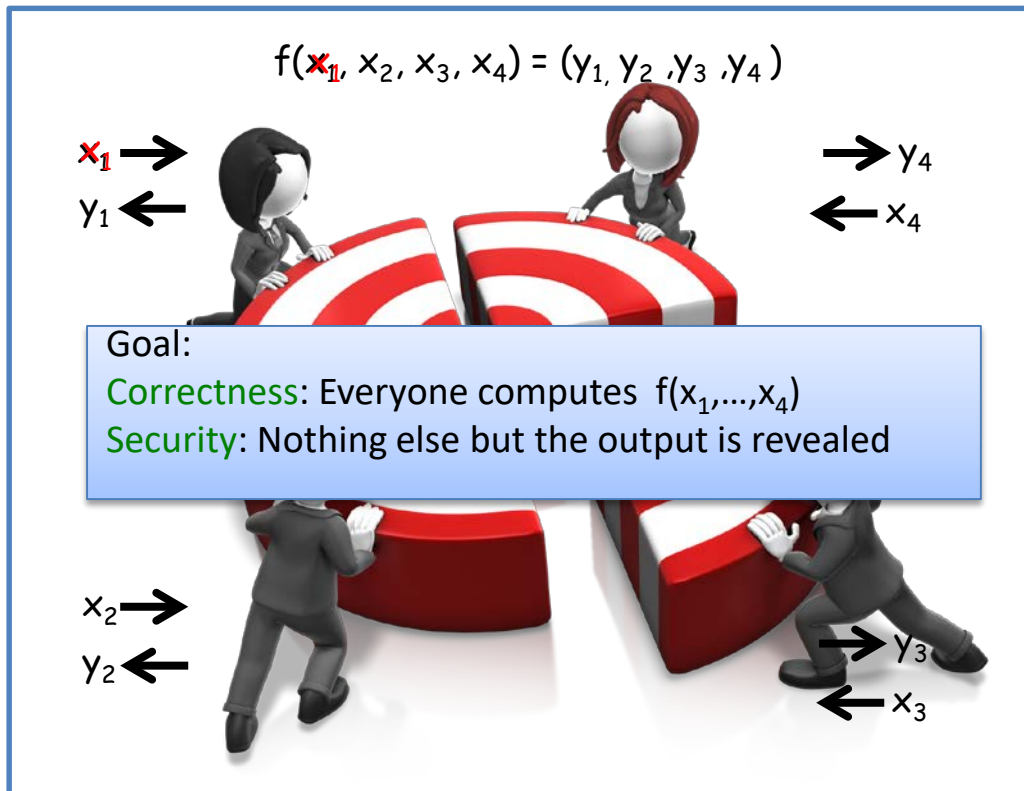
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# Secure Multi-Party Computation (MPC)



**Adversary**

PPT

Malicious

Static

## 4-round

Can we construct ~~round-optimal~~ MPC protocols?



Without setup

In the presence of malicious adversaries

Under standard (polytime) assumptions

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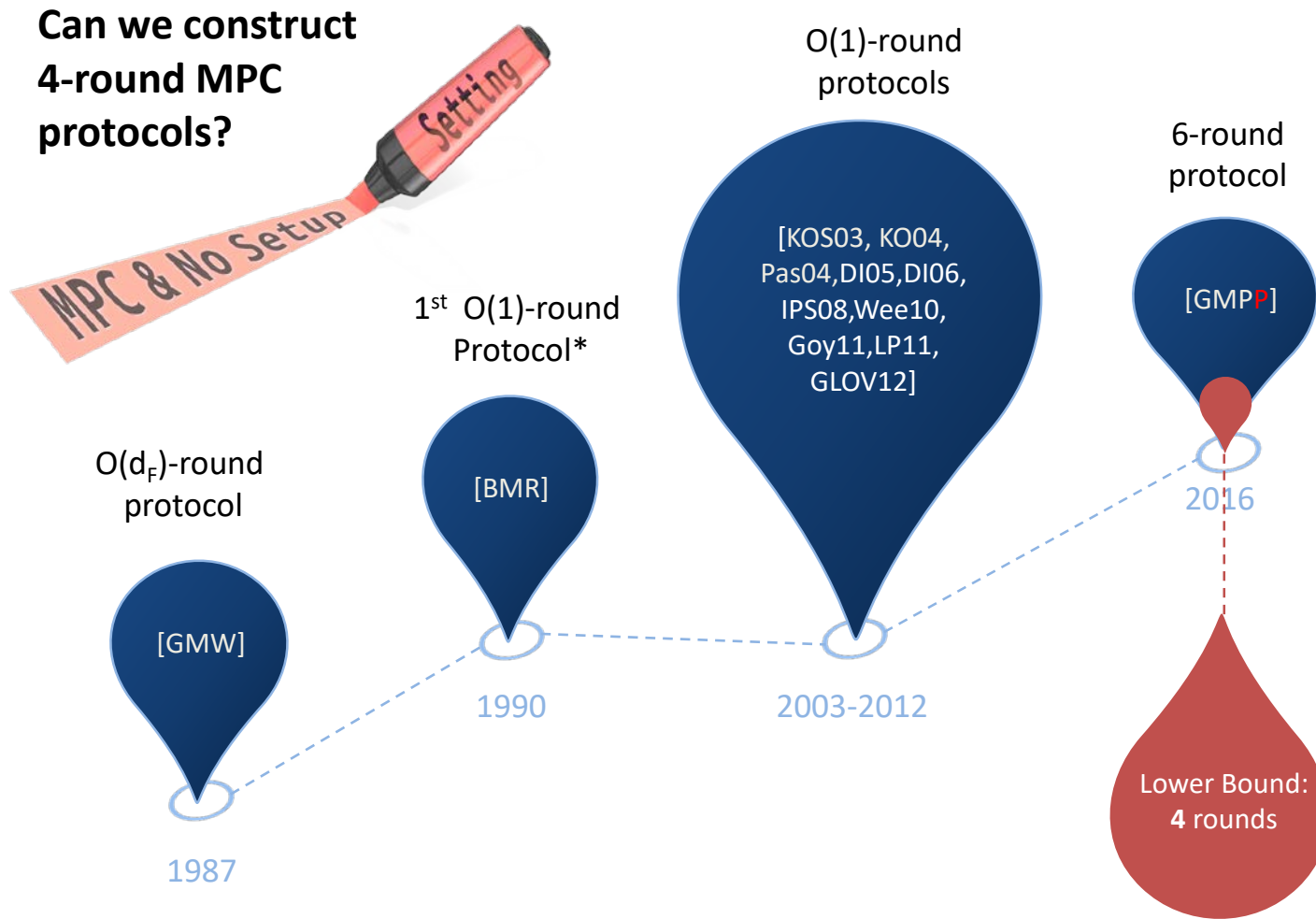
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[GMPP16]: 4 rounds are necessary with  
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# State-of-the-Art Until 2016



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4-round MPC  
protocols?

$O(1)$ -round  
protocols

6-round  
protocol

$O(d_F)$ -round  
protocol

1<sup>st</sup>  $O(1)$ -round  
Protocol\*

[KOS03, KO04,  
Pas04, DI05, DI06,  
IPS08, Wee10,  
Goy11, LP11,  
GLOV12]

[GMP]

[GMW]

[BMR]

2016

1987

1990

2003-2012

Lower Bound:  
4 rounds

\*Honest majority

# State-of-the-Art Since 2016

- Without setup (requires CRS)
- In the presence of malicious adversaries
- Under standard (polytime) assumptions

2-round: [MW16, BP16, PS16, GS17, GS18, BL18]

- Without setup
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4-round: [ACJ17, BHP17]

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2-round semi-malicious: [BL18, GS18] from DDH, QR, DCR

3-round semi-malicious: [BHP17] from LWE

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4-round 2PC and MPC coin-flipping: [COSV17a,b]

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# Our Results

## Theorem (informal)

Injective OWFs + ZAPS + AHE  $\rightarrow$  4-round malicious MPC

## Corollary (informal)

ETDP + QR/LWE/DDH/DCR  $\rightarrow$  4-round malicious MPC

QR  $\rightarrow$  4-round malicious MPC

Concurrent work *Badrinarayanan, Goyal, Jain, Kalai, Khurana, Sahai*:

Injective OWFs + dense cryptosystems + 2-round OT  $\rightarrow$  4-round malicious MPC



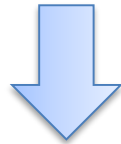
# MPC with Setup to MPC **without** Setup compilation

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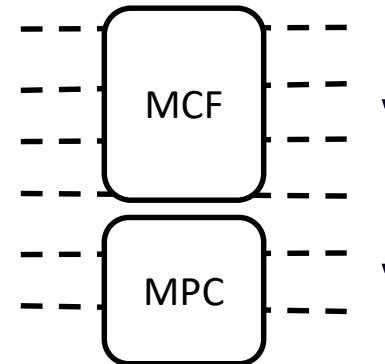
2-round malicious MPC in the CRS model  
[MW16,...]



4-round malicious multi-party coin flipping  
(MCF) [GMPP16, COSV17a]



6-round malicious MPC





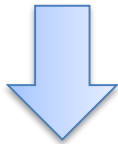
# GMW paradigm compilation (1)

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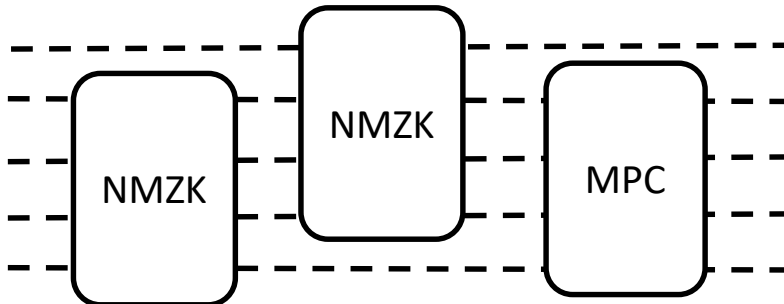
**4-round** semi-malicious  
MPC



Delayed input 4-round NMZK



5-round malicious MPC



[BL18]:

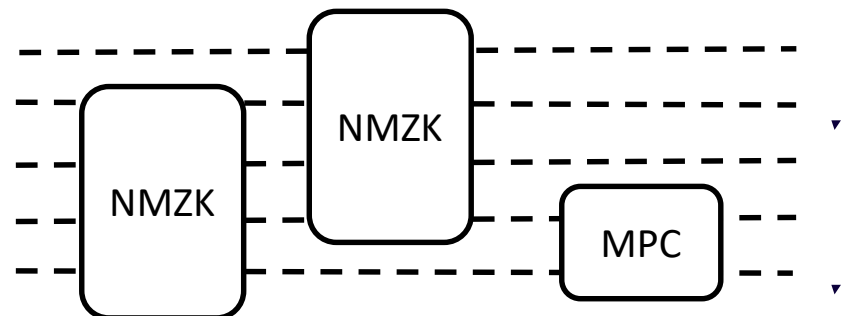
**2-round** semi-malicious  
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# GMW paradigm compilation (2)

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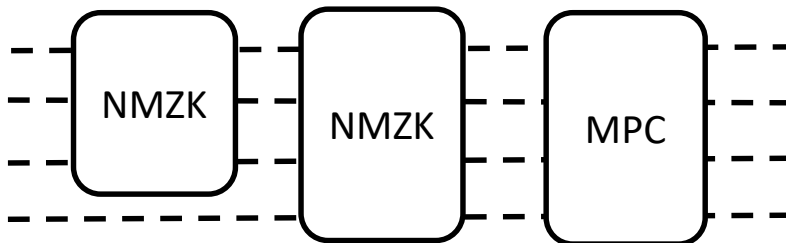
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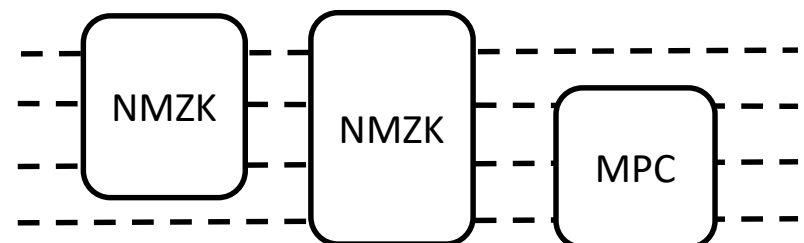
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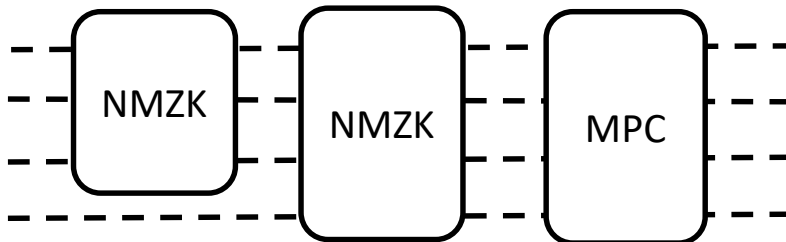
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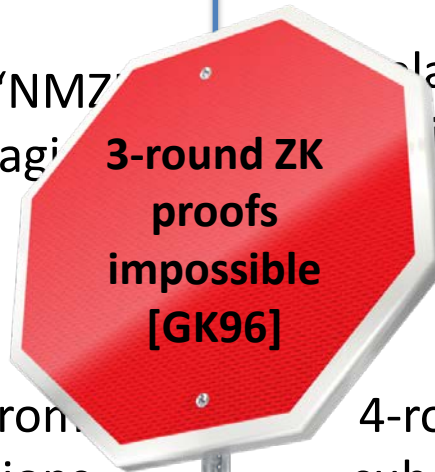
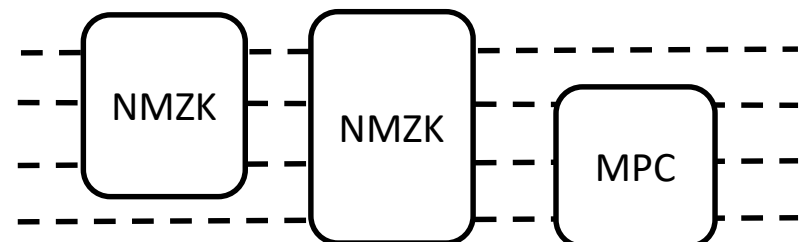
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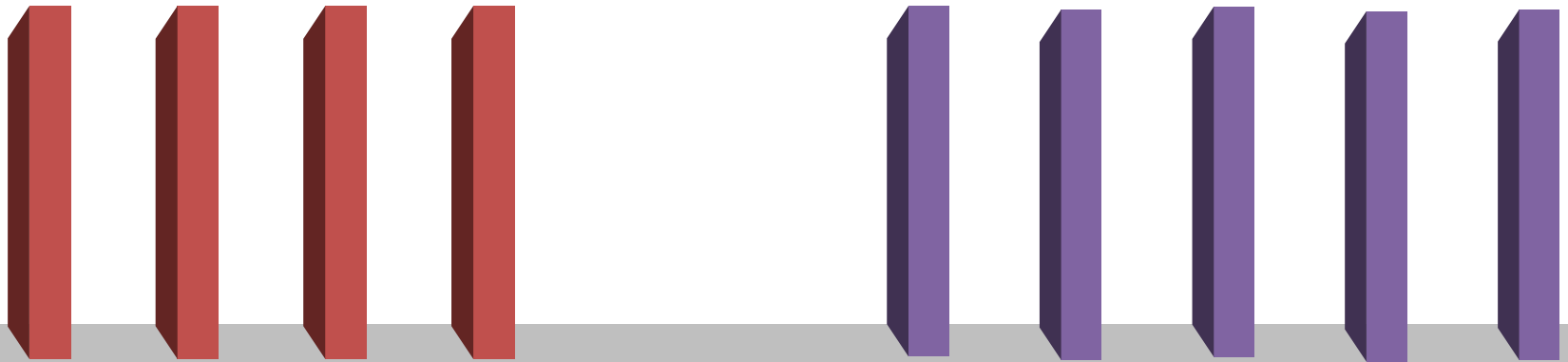
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# Our Approach: replace ZK by WI proofs in the 3<sup>rd</sup> round



Even if we use weaker tools, we still need to design a protocol that guarantees the same level of security.

# Our Approach

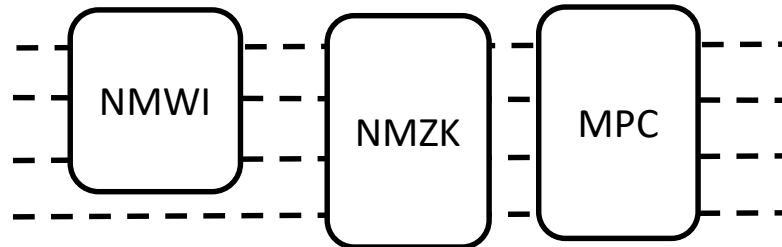
**4-round** WI-friendly  
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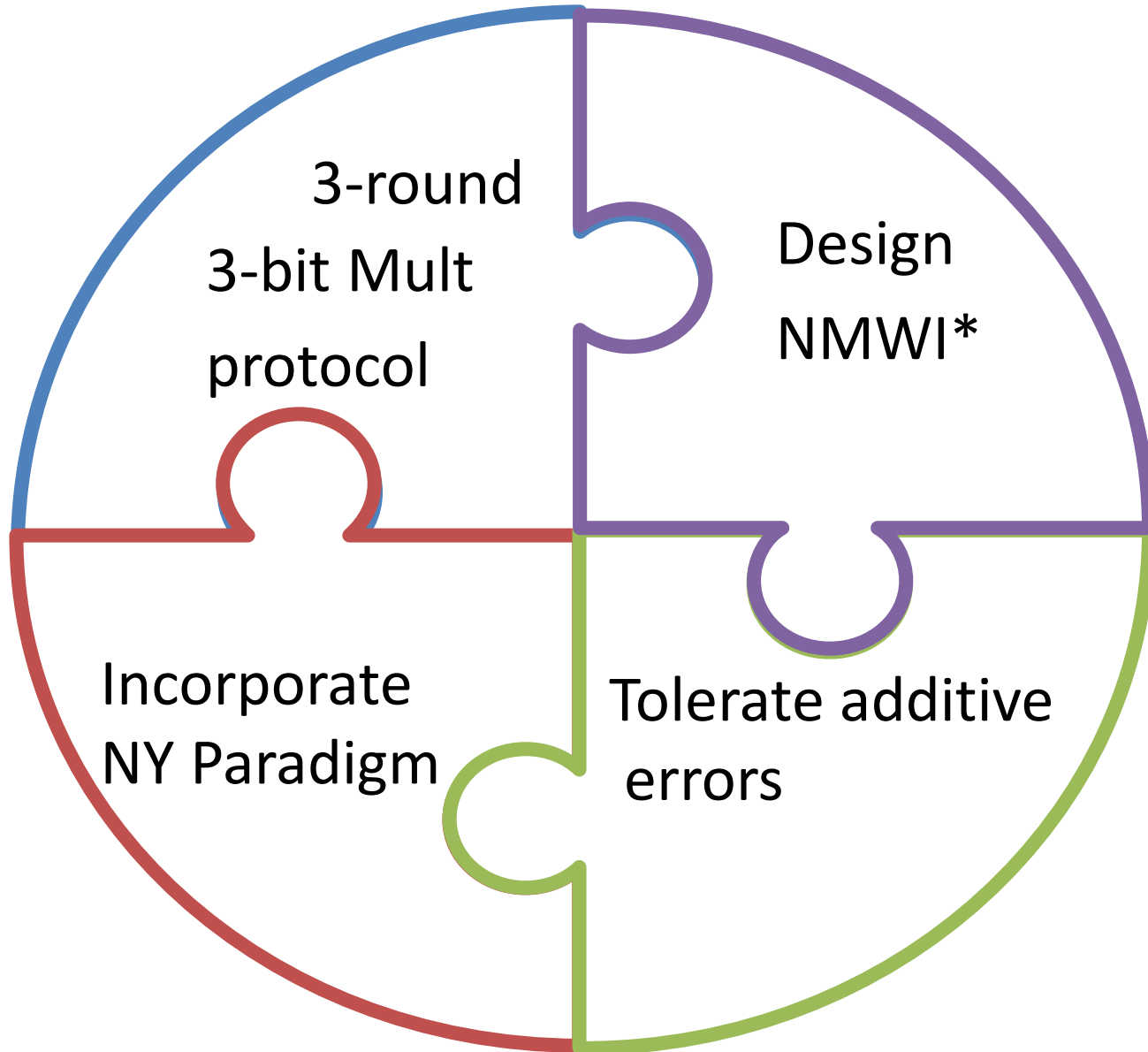
3-round NMWI primitive



**4-round** malicious MPC



# Our Approach *in a nutshell*



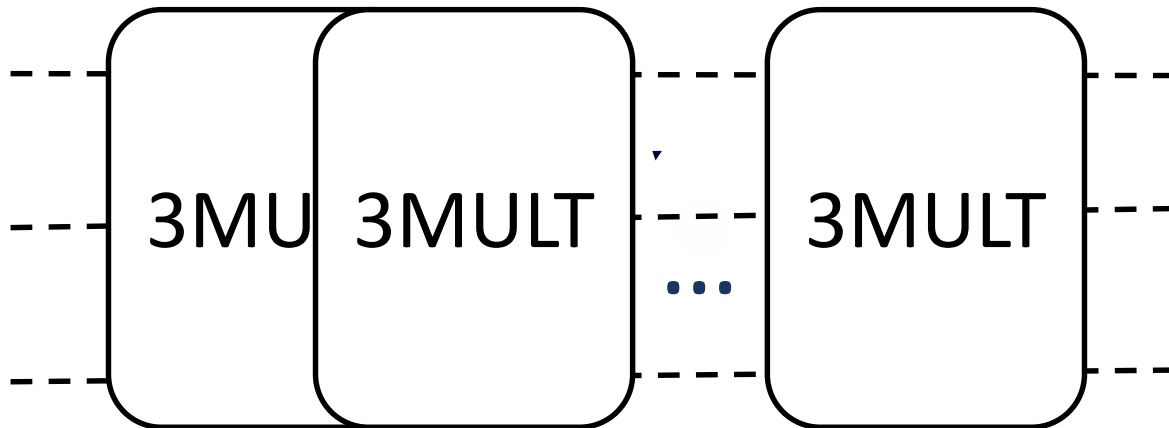


# Our Approach *in a nutshell*

Secure comp. of  $f$  reduces to secure comp. of randomized encoding (RE) of  $f$  [AIK06].

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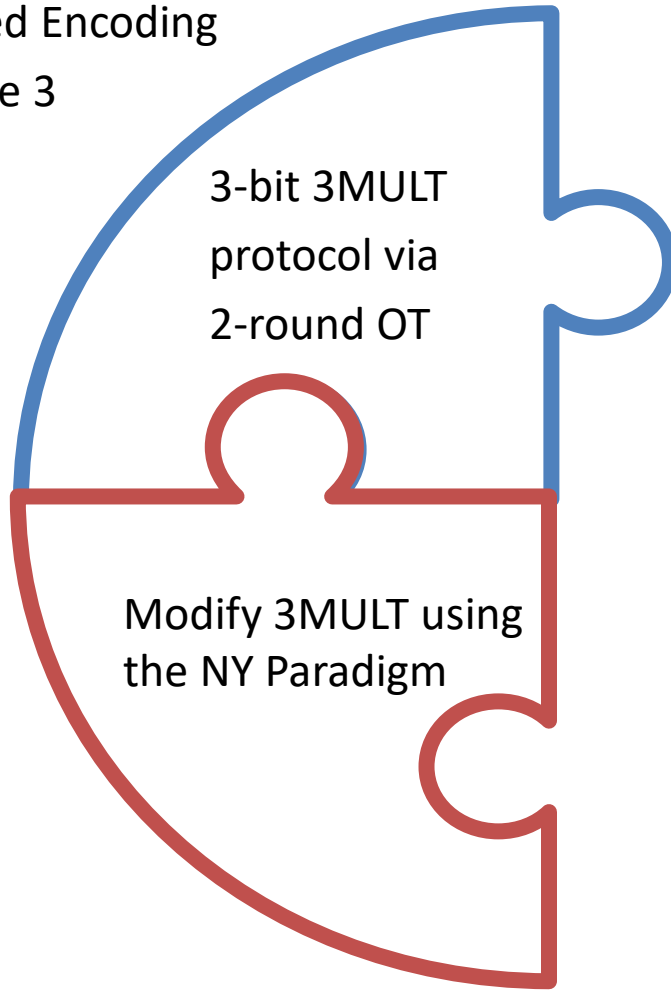
**A:** 3-bit multiplication protocol 3MULT based on 2-round OT [ACJ17]



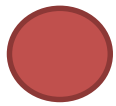
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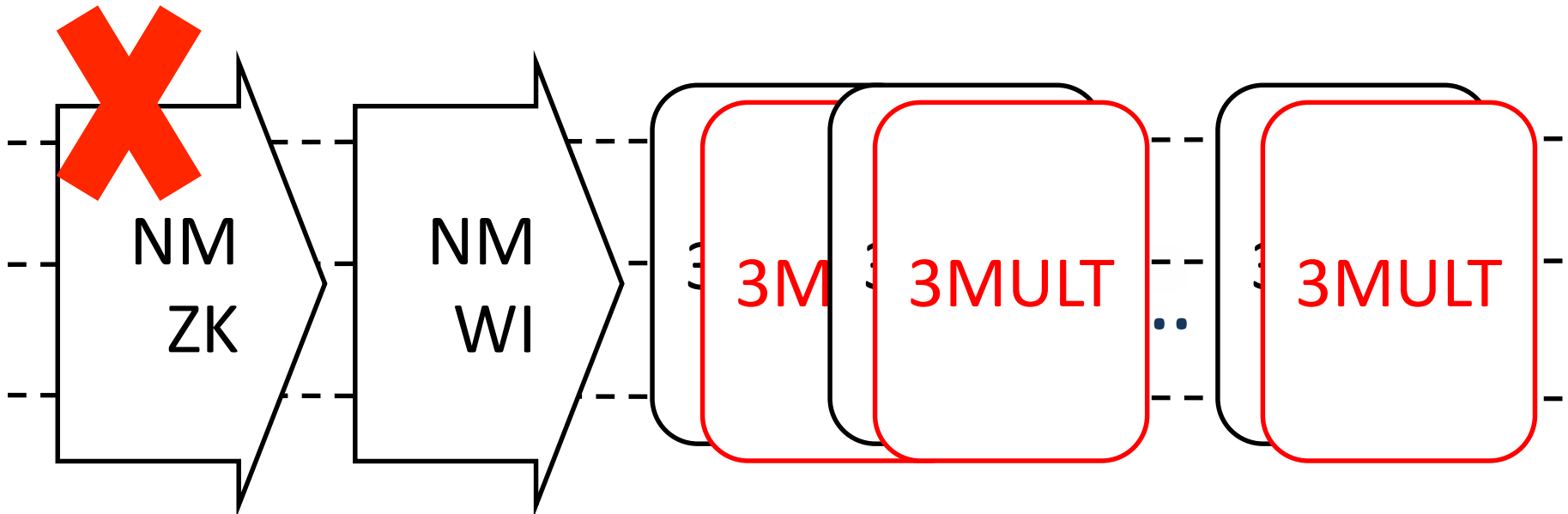


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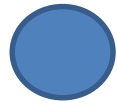
**Q:** Can we replace ZK by WI?

(Unlike ZK proofs, in WI proofs the simulator must follow the real prover strategy with a real witness)

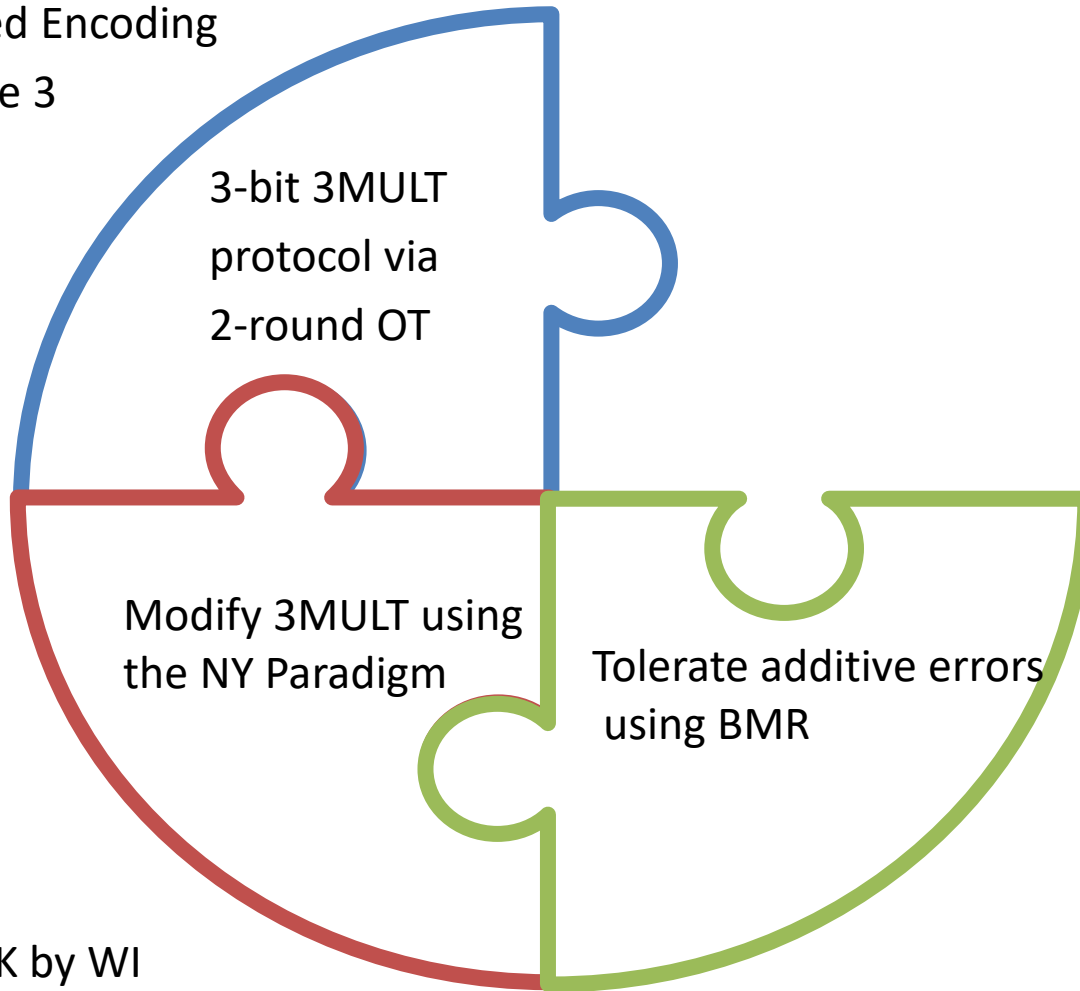
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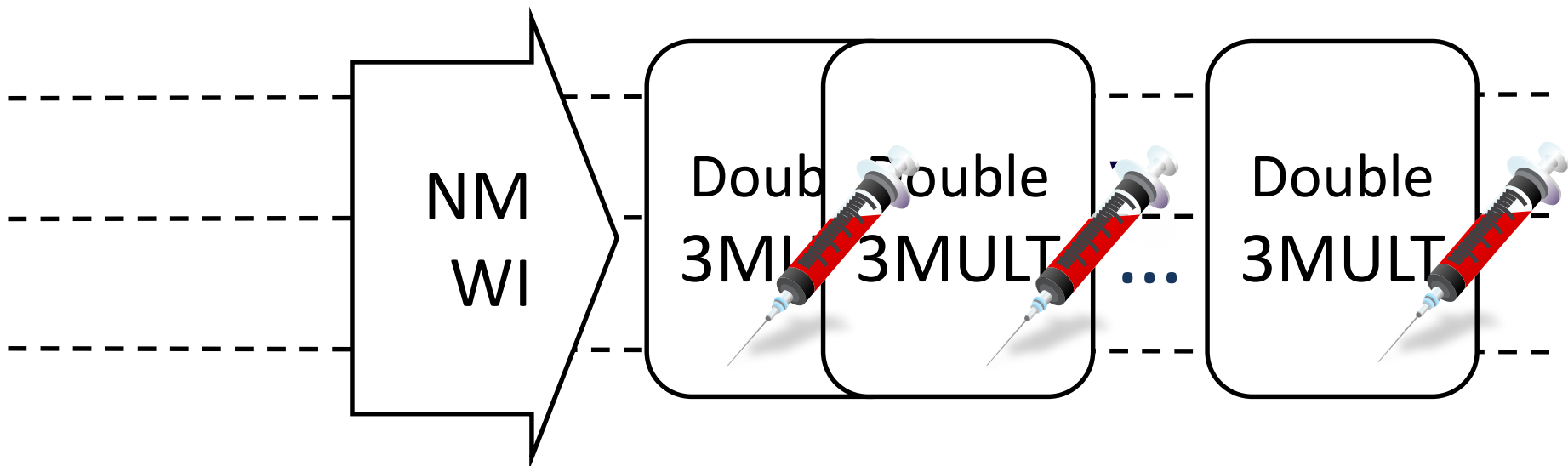


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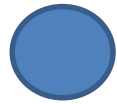
To accommodate WI proofs we need to weaken the correctness guarantees

**Q:** Can we protect against all adversarial attacks?

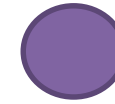
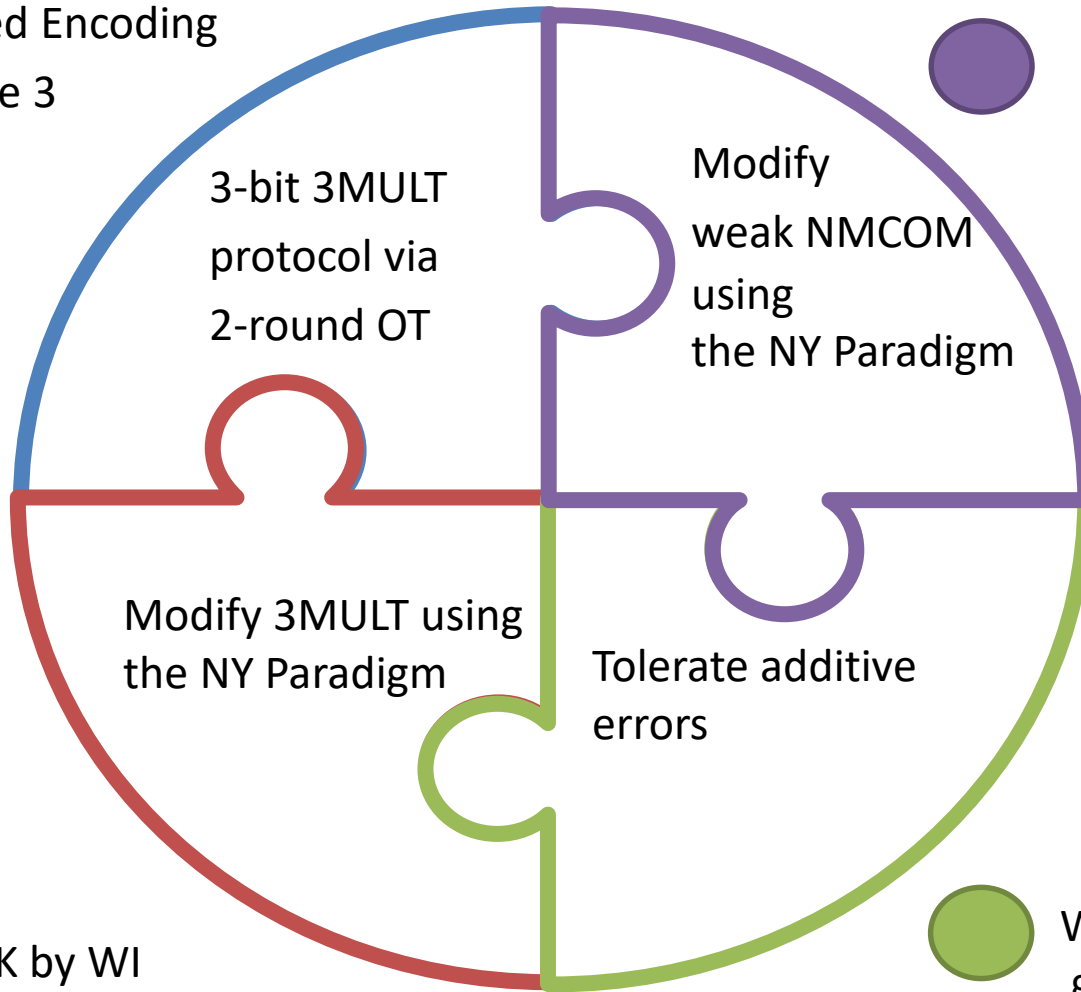
**A:** Adversary can include additive errors in the computation.



# Our Approach *in a nutshell*



Randomized Encoding  
with degree 3



Achieve 'NMWI'  
using 3-round weak  
NMCOMs



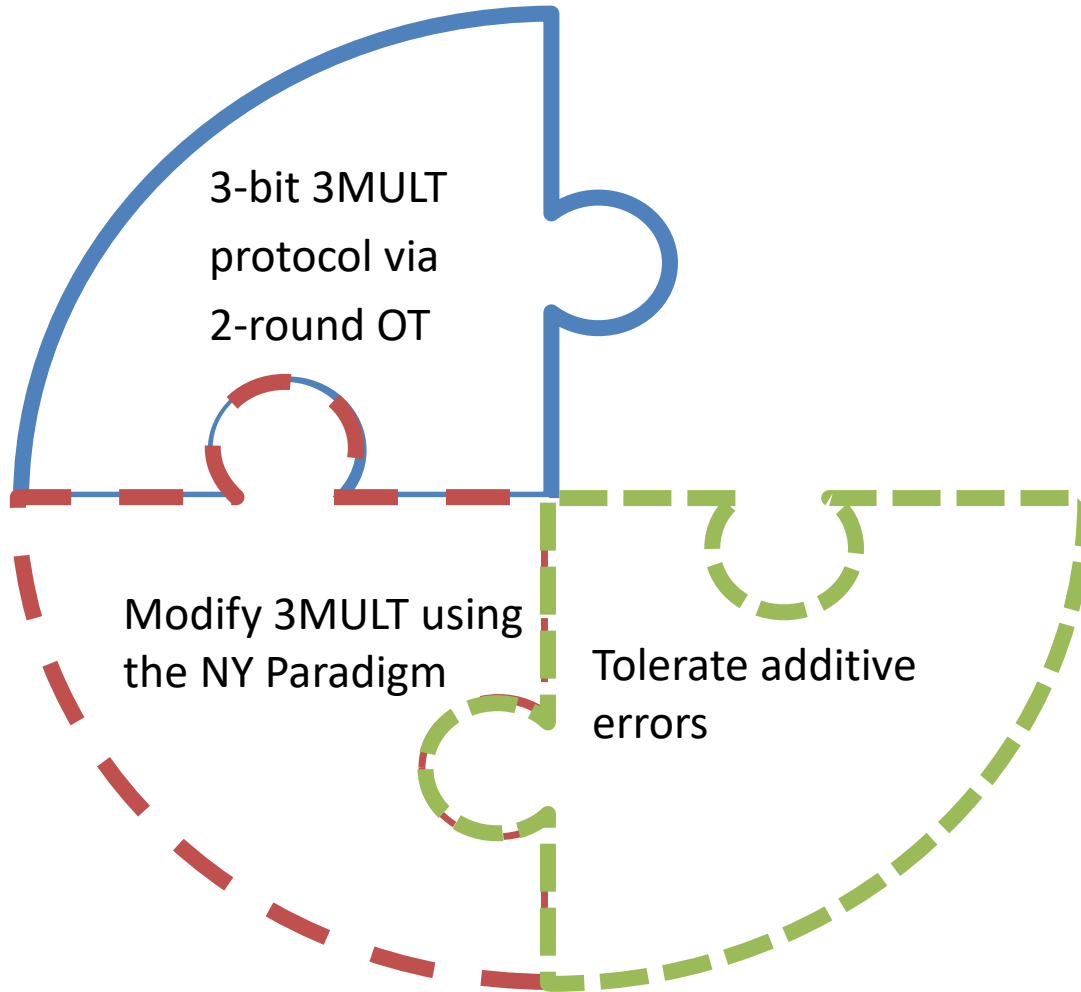
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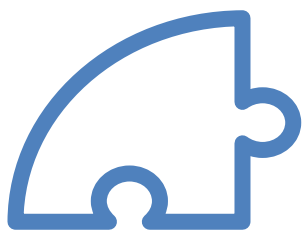


Weaken correctness  
guarantees in WI proofs  
do not protect against  
all adversarial attacks.

+ Require Sender Equivocal OT ( via Additive HE)

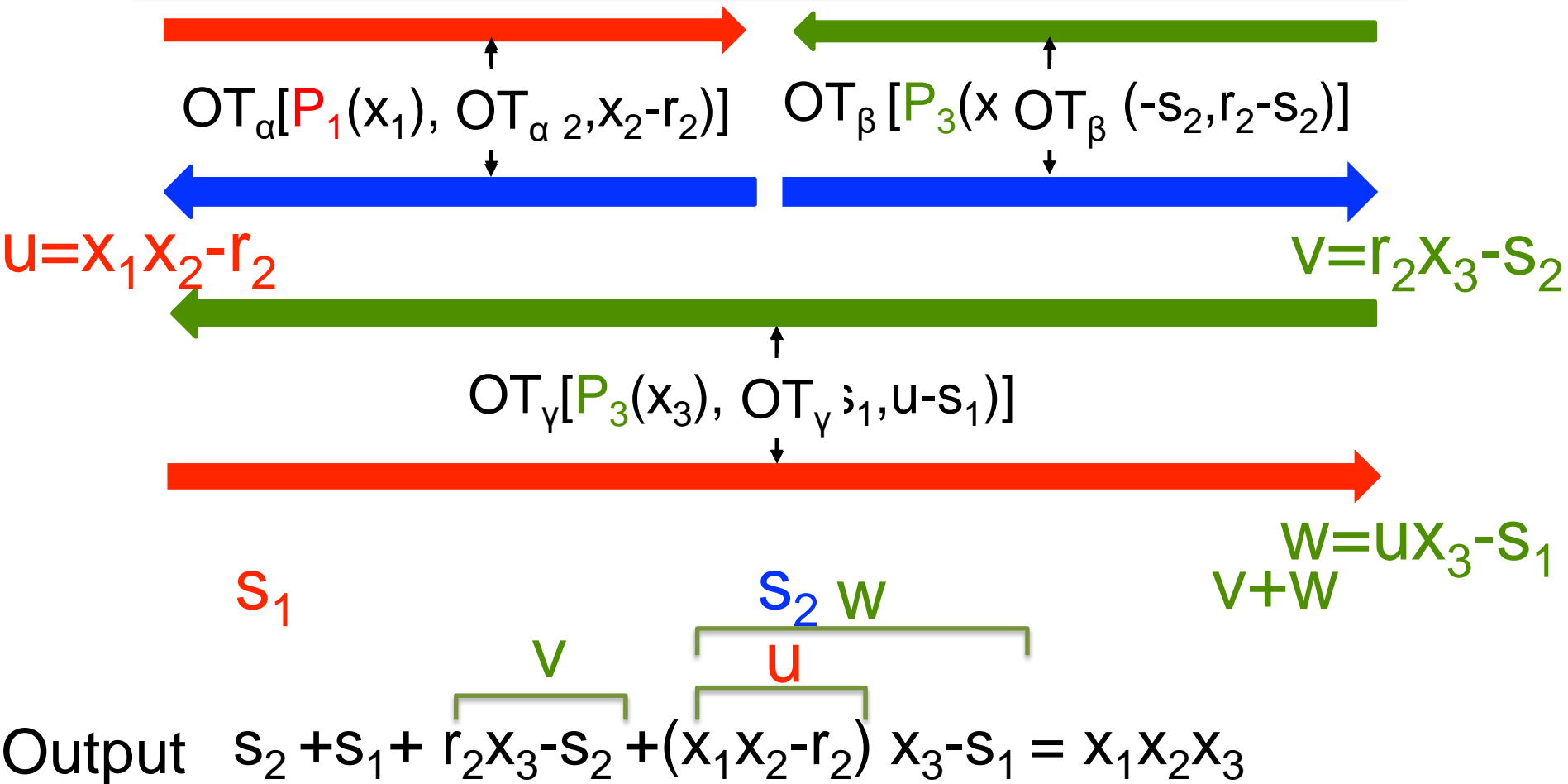
# Outline





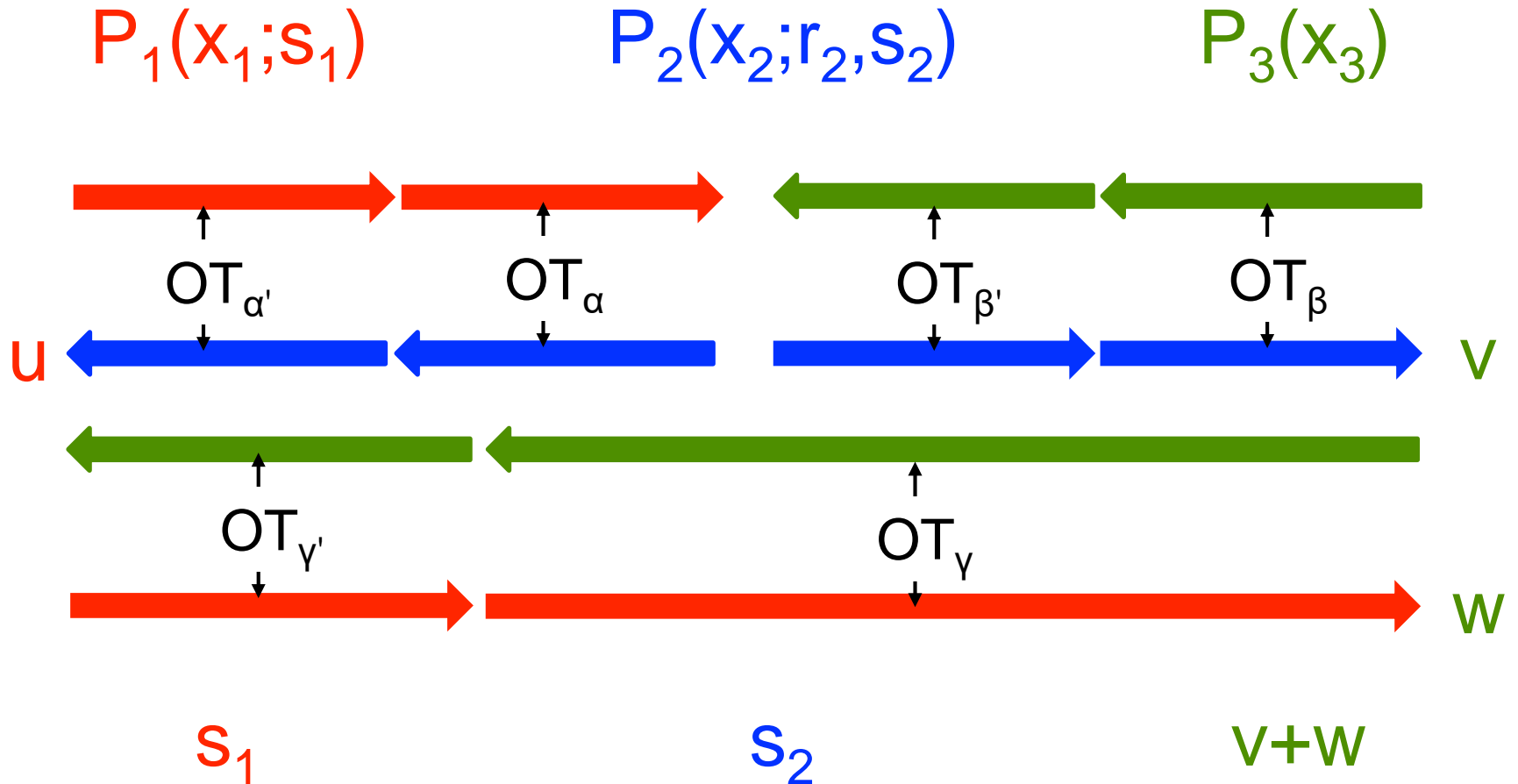
# Starting Point: 3-party 3-bit multiplication protocol (3MULT) [Yuval+ACJ17]

**Theorem (informal) [ACJ17]:** Assuming 2-round OT, there is a 3-round 3-bit multiplication protocol





# Double 3MULT using the NY Paradigm

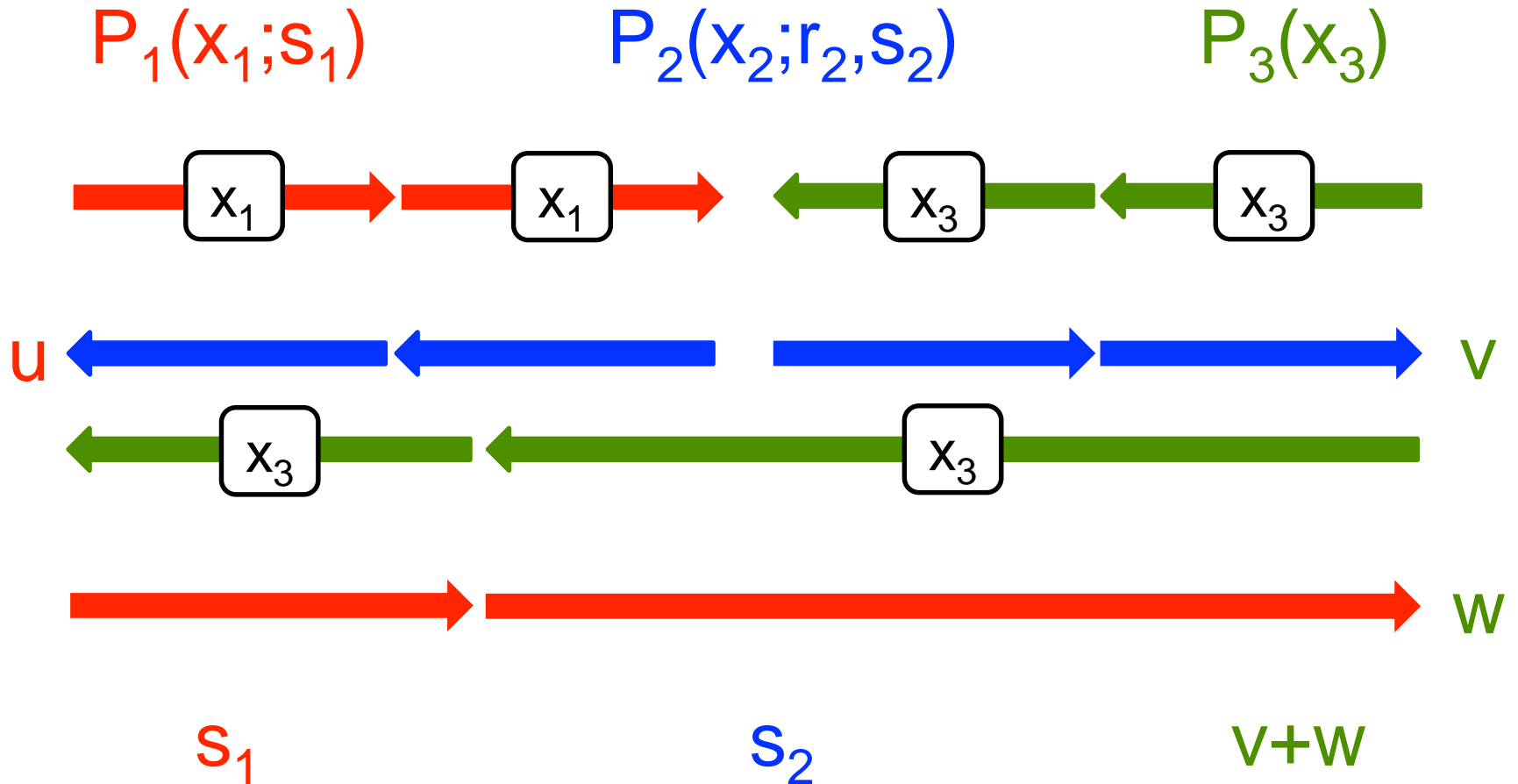


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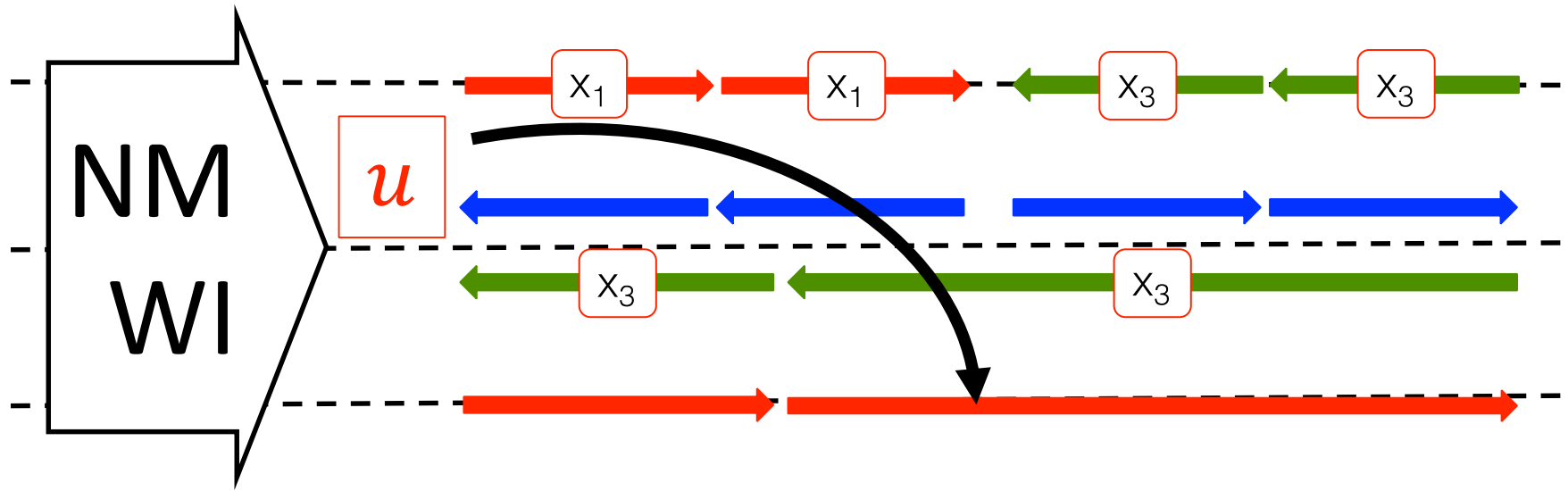
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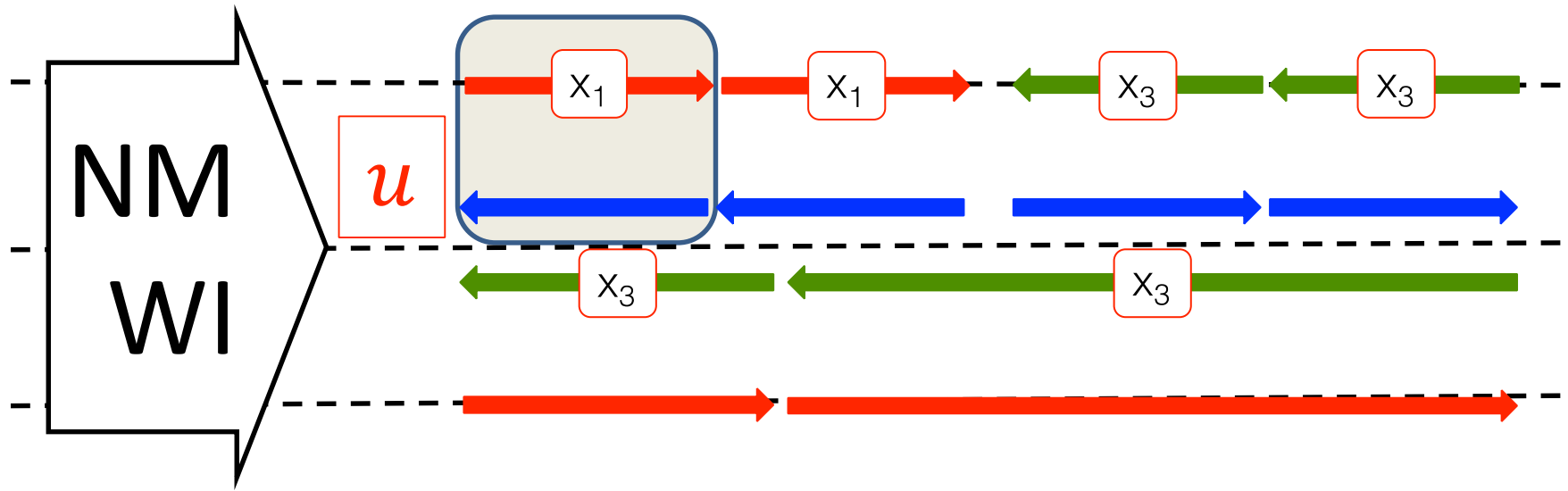
# Incorporating NMWI



There is a “ $u$ ” problem



# Incorporating NMWI



Problem: 3<sup>rd</sup>-round message depends on  $u$

**Solution:** Don't enforce correctness with  $u$

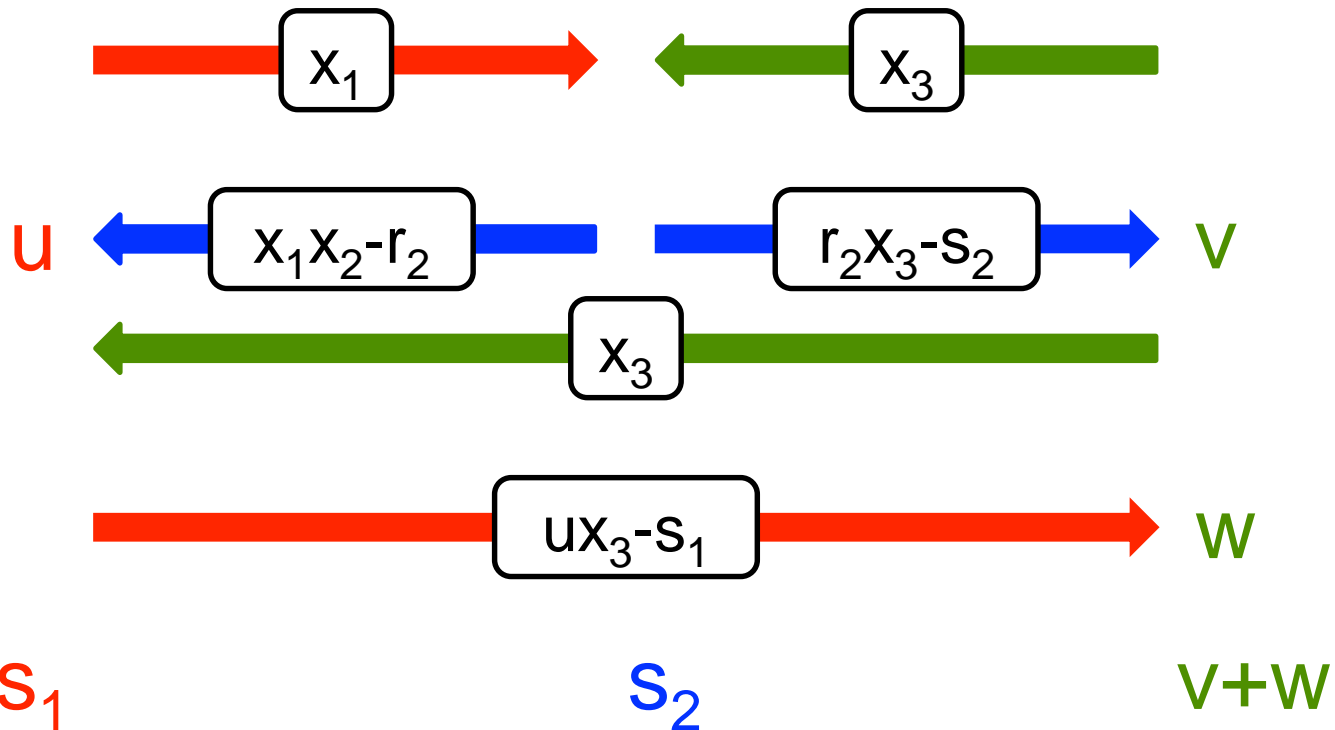


So what if  $u$  is not correct

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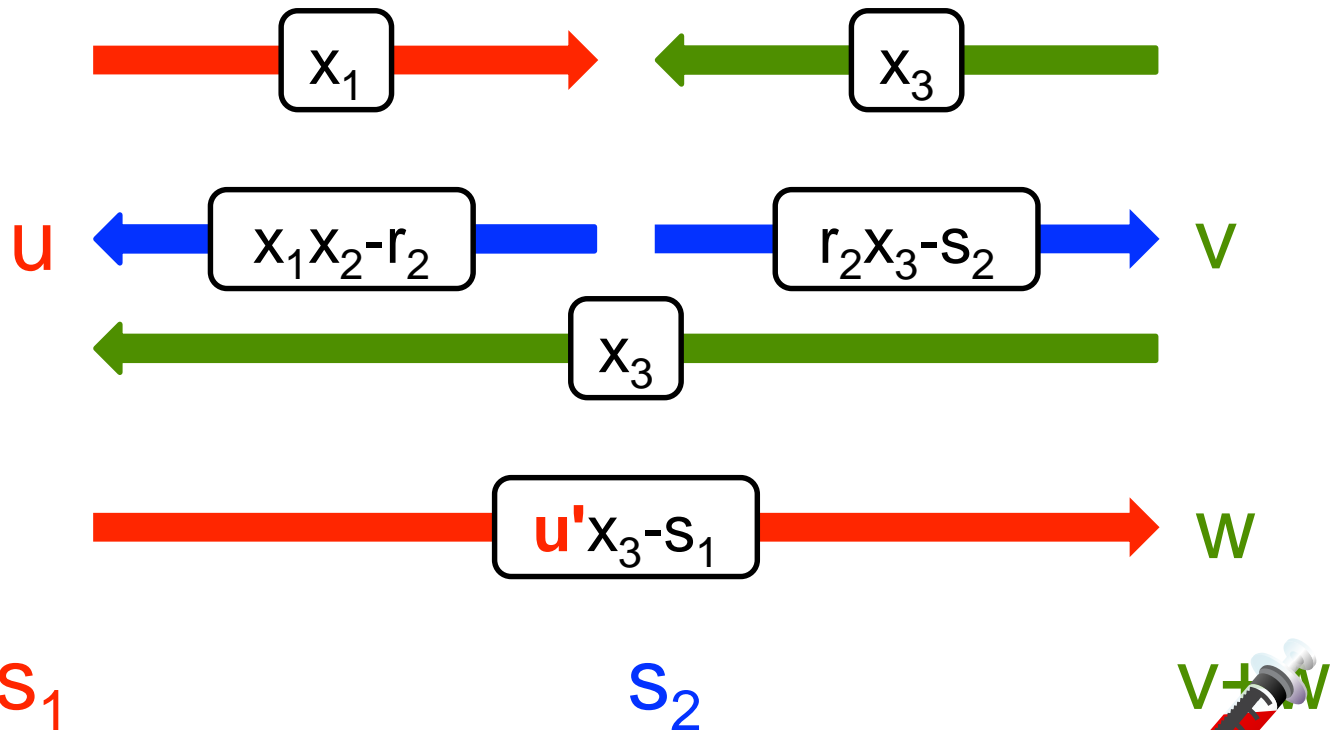


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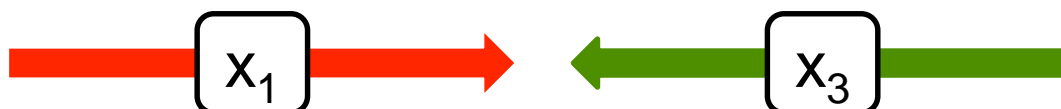


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## Tolerating Additive errors using BMR

Cannot use  
directly compilers  
[GIPST14, GIP15]

Distributed Yao (BMR)

Choose ~~RE~~ and message double 3MULT so that additive errors reduce to additive errors on the underlying computation.

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# Conclusion

Round-optimal MPC protocol:



Without setup



In the presence of malicious adversaries



Under standard (polytime) assumptions

**Theorem (informal)**

ETDP + QR/LWE/DDH/DCR  $\rightarrow$  4-round malicious MPC

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# Open Problems

4-round malicious MPC from minimal assumptions (4-round malicious OT)

With CRS: 2-round [GS18]

4-round malicious MPC in the *adaptive setting*

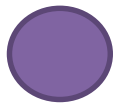
With CRS: 2-round [BLP<sup>V</sup>18]

[GS12] Adaptive security without setup requires non-black box techniques.



Tak!



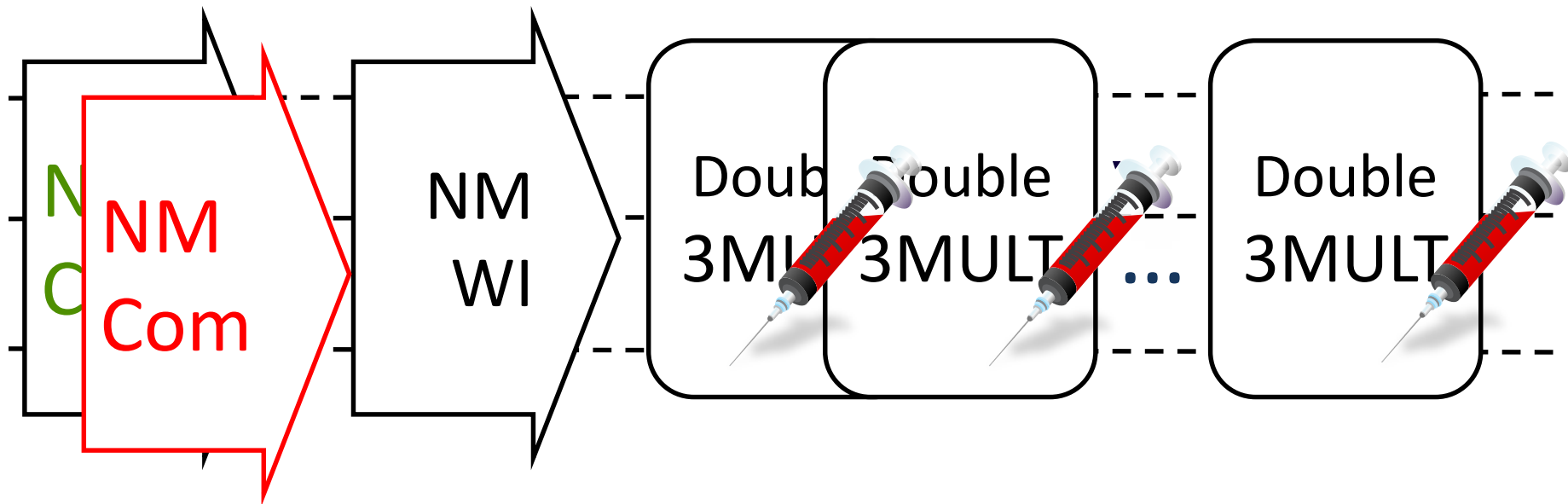


# Our Approach *in a nutshell*

**Q:** How can we achieve extraction and WI with non-malleability guarantees?

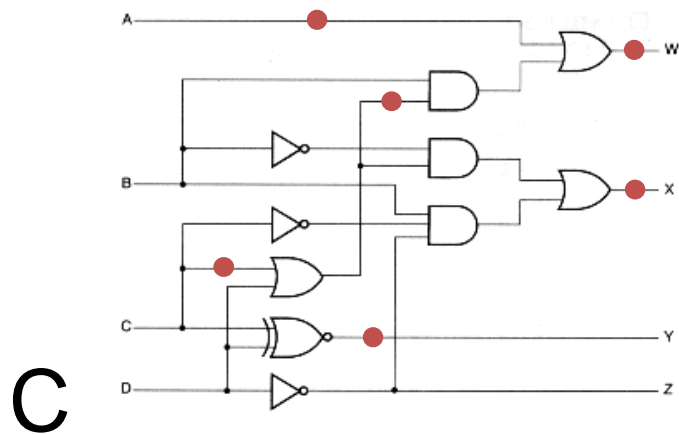
**A:**

1. Extract via a 3-round weak non-malleable commitment [GRRV14]
2. Modify 3-round weak NMCOM using the Naor-Yung paradigm
3. Make weak NMCOM rewinding safe



# Circuits resilient to additive attacks

[GIPST14,GIP15,GIW16]



Any additive attack on C' translates to an equivalent additive attack on the inputs of C'

