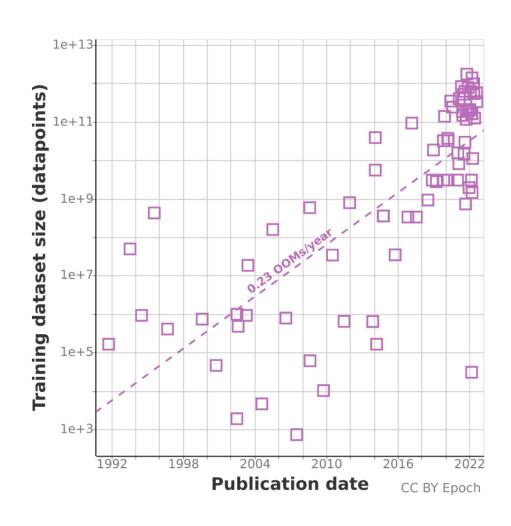
Supporting Secure Multi-GPU Computing with **Dynamic and Batched Metadata** Management

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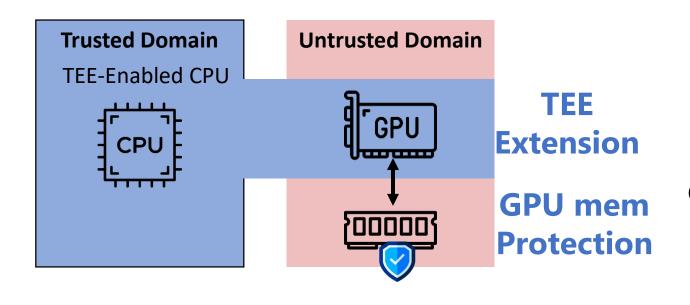


Importance of Multi-GPU Computing





Secure GPU Computing Efforts in Academia and Industry



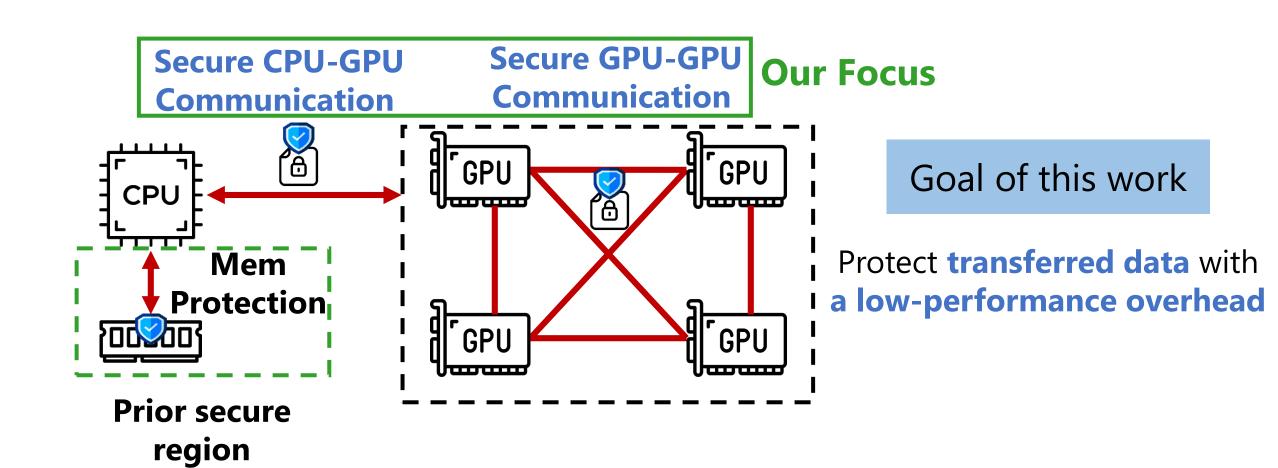
Graviton [OSDI '18] HIX [ASPLOS '19]

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Lack of data protection mechanism optimized for multi-GPU systems



Our Goal: Efficient Data Protection for Multi-GPU System



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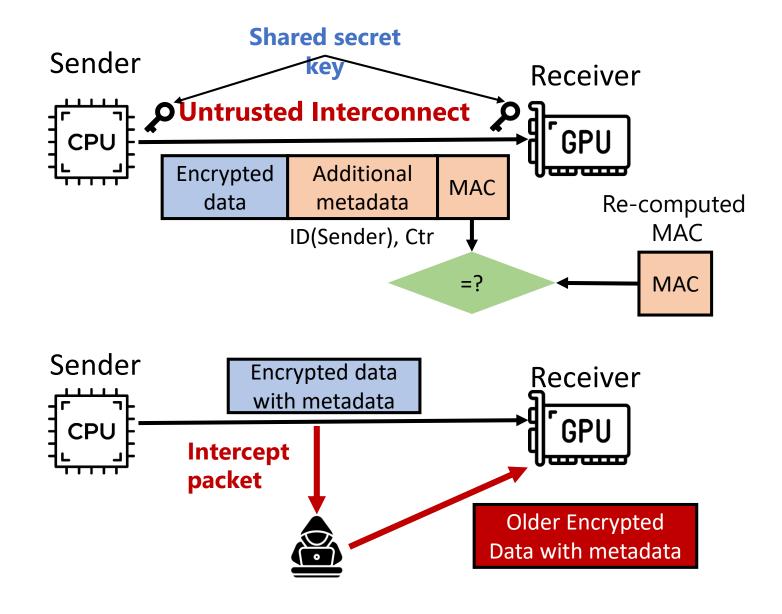
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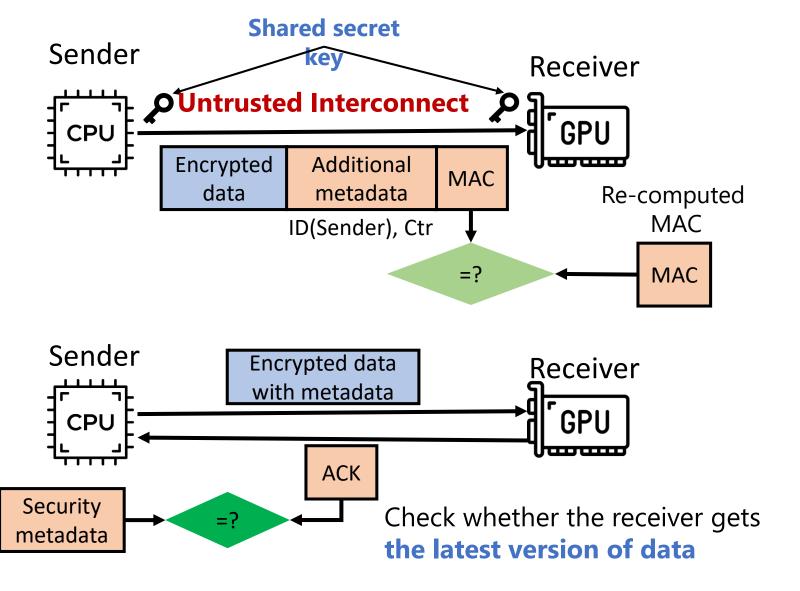
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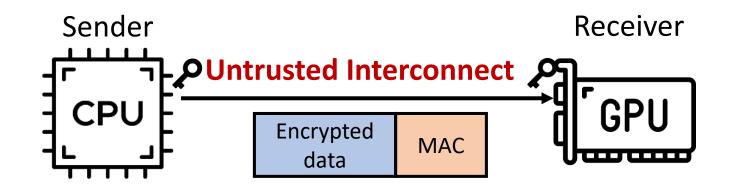
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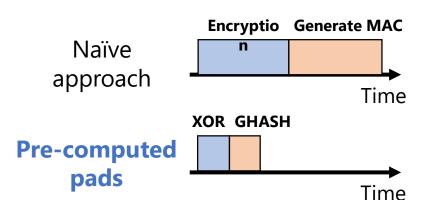
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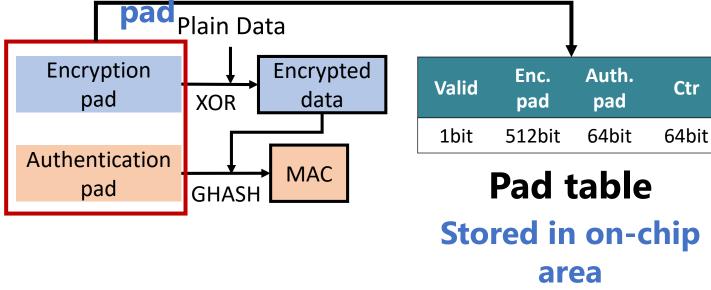


Authenticated En/Decryption with Pre-Computation [1]



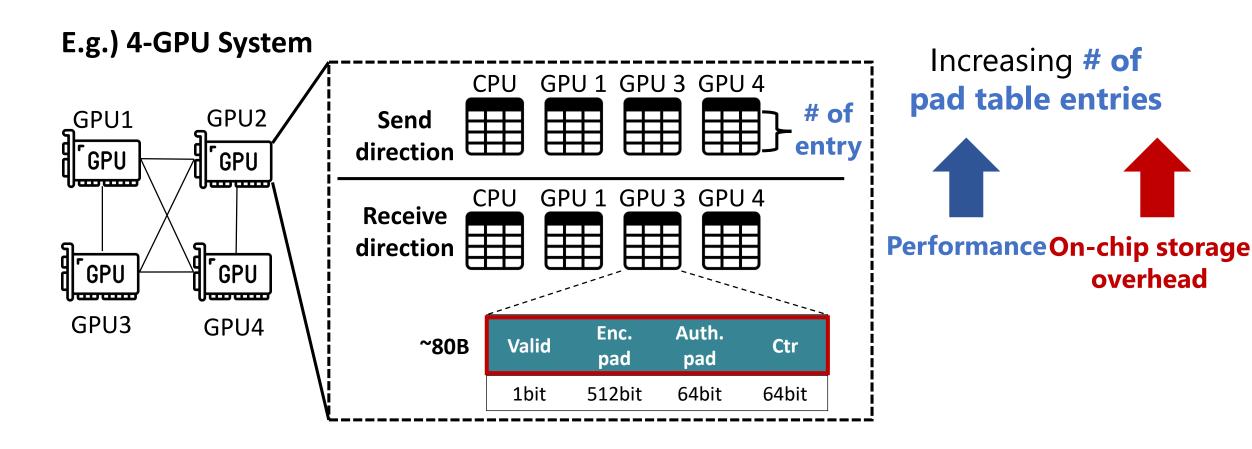


Store pre-generated Enc.pad/ Auth.

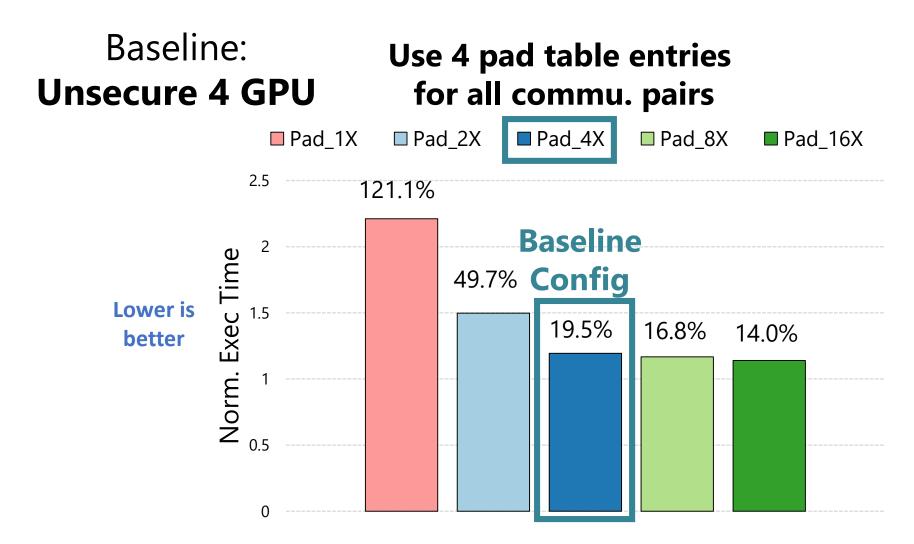


Prior Pad Table Management (Private) [1]

Maintains same # of pad entries for all commu. pairs in a system



Performance Impact of # of Pad Table Entries (Private) [1]



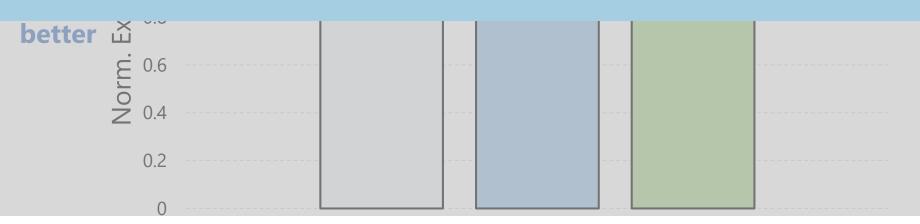
Performance Breakdown Analysis

- Secure multi-GPU incurs average 19.5% performance degradation
 - Auth. en/decryption: 8.2% slowdown, Metadata traffic: 11.3% slowdown

+ 8.2%

+ 11.3%

Performance bottlenecks of secure communication 1. Authenticated en/decryption 2. Additional security metadata traffic



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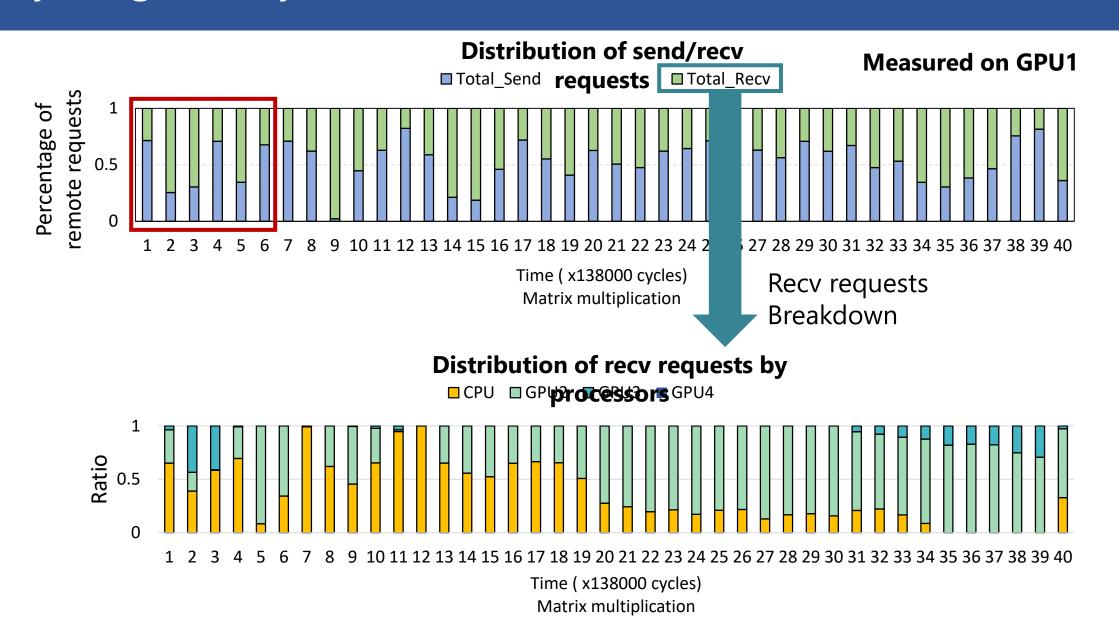
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Key Insight 1: Dynamic Behavior of Communication Patterns



Key Insight 2: Burstiness of Communication in Multi-GPU System

Analyze distribution of cycles for gathering 16 transmitted data block
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 Cycle distribution

Our Key Observations

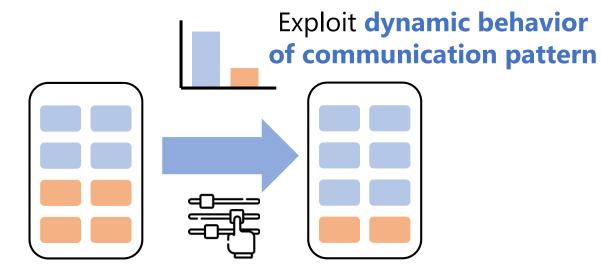
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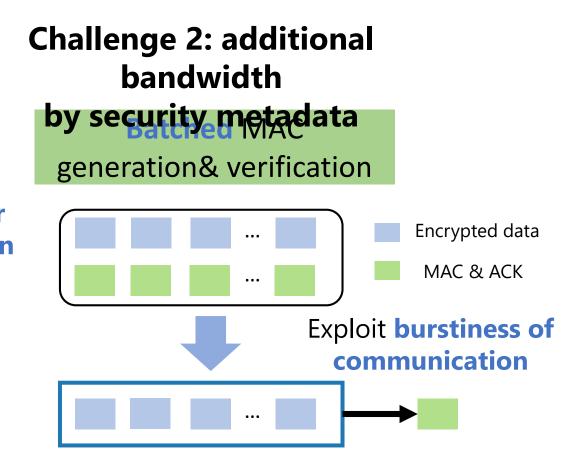
Main Idea of This Work

Challenge 1: authenticated en/decryption overhead

Dynamic pad table management



Increase opportunity to hide authenticated en/decryption latency

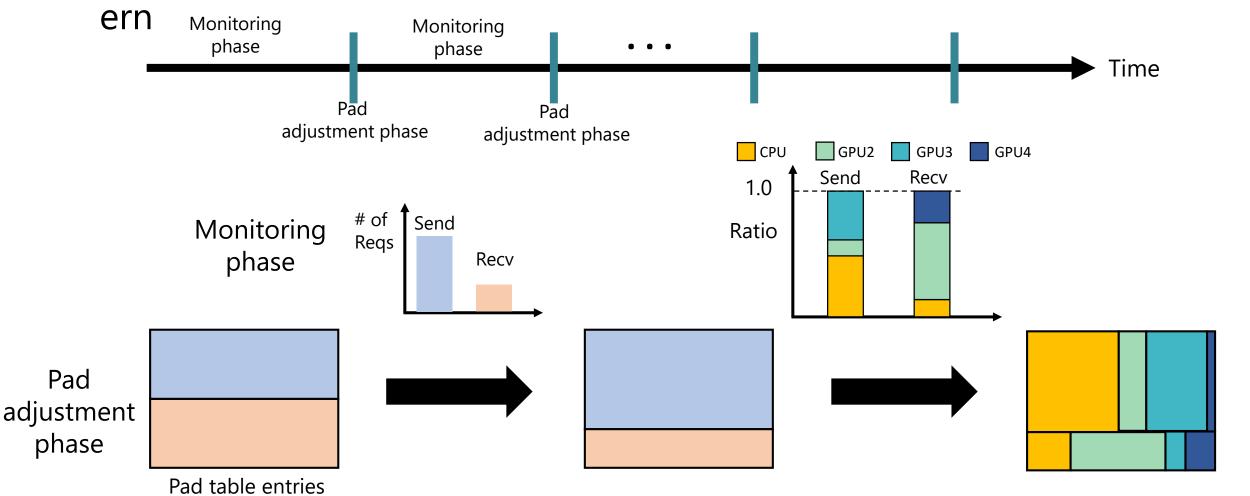


Reduce security metadata traffic

Dynamic Pad Table Management

on GPU1

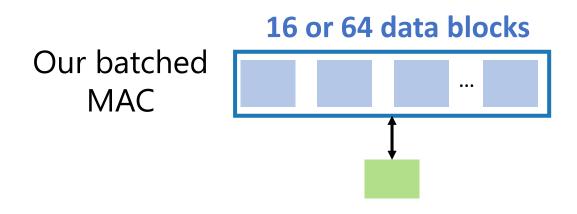
Dynamically adjust pad table entries based on communication patt



Batched MAC Generation & Verification

Generate coarse-grained MAC to reduce metadata bandwidth





Traffic 64 Data + 64 Metadata (for decryption) + 1 Batch info + 1 MAC & ACK

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Evaluation Methodology

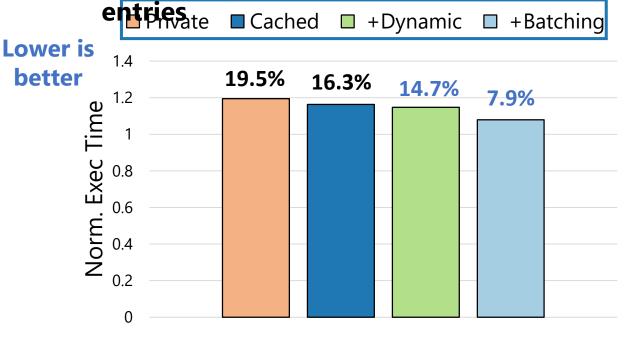
- Simulator: MGPUSim [ISCA '19]
- Workloads: 17 apps from various benchmark suites
 - AMD APP SDK, DNN Mark, Hetero Mark, Polybench, SHOC benchmark suites
- System configuration: Models 4 GPU system (AMD R9Nano GPU)

GPU Configuration	
Compute Unit	64 CUs per GPU, 1.0 GHz
L1 Inst / Vector / Scalar Caches Shared L2 Cache	16 KB / 32KB / 16KB 2MB
DRAM	4GB HBM Memory, 512 GB/s
CPU-GPU, GPU-GPU Interconnect	32 GB/s, 50 GB/s
Security Configuration	
Authenticated encryption/decryption	40 cycles [1,2]

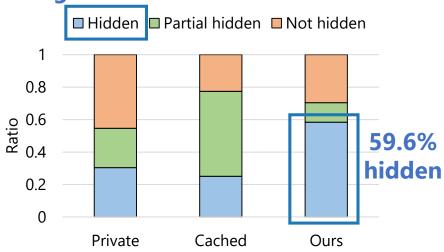
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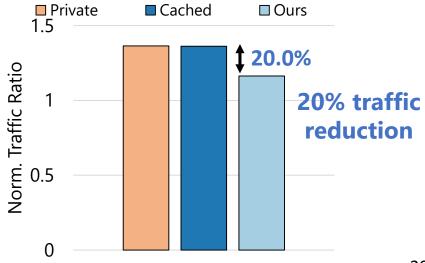
- Compared with two different mechanisms
 - **Private**^[1]: Uses same number of pad entries for all pairs
 - Cached^[1]: Allocates pad table entries like LRU cache





Higher is better





More Results in the Paper

- Scalability study to the number of GPUs
- Sensitivity study to authenticated encryption/decryption latency
- Hardware overhead of our design

Summary

Problem

Secure communication degrades multi-GPU system performance

Key Idea

- Dynamic pad table management exploit dynamic communication patterns
- Batched MAC generation leverage burstiness nature of communication

Evaluation results

Reduces perf. overhead by <u>11.6%</u>, <u>8.4%</u> compared to Private, Cached

Backup Slides

Performance Comparison Result

- Compared with two different mechanisms
 - **Private**: Uses fixed number of pad entries
 - Cached: Manages pad table entries like LRU cache

