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Integrated Solutions for Trusted Clouds and SDI





In the next 45 minutes . . .

- Modern challenges for security and compliance in cloud stacks
- Building block technologies: hardware & software
- Step through reference designs
- What's coming next?
 - SDN, SDS, containers, PaaS/SaaS, Audit as a Service
- Demos!





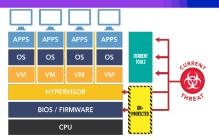
Key Security Challenges

- Attacks on the Infrastructure
- Co-tenancy Threats
- Building & Enforcing Trust

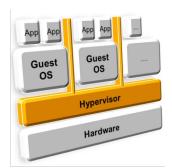


No physical boundaries.

Do you know where you workload/data is located?



Attacks are moving down in the stack. How do you establish root of trust in h/w?



Lack of Visibility to the Integrity of Infrastructure. How do you know your workloads are running on compliant infrastructure?





Compliance & Regulatory Challenges

- Achieving audit visibility
- Commingled regulatory environments
- Continuous monitoring
- Data use















Special Publication 800-155

BIOS Integrity Measurement

Guidelines NIST

Standards and Technology U.S. Department of Commerce



BIOS Protection Guidelines

Recommendations of the National Institute of Standards and Technology







Building Blocks of Trustworthy Clouds

- Create a chain of trust rooted in hardware that extends to include the hypervisor
- Provide visibility for compliance and audit
- Use trust as part of the Policy Management for Cloud Activity
 - Trust as part of the VM Migration and Dynamic Provisioning Policies
- Server tagging for richer policy decisions
- Leverage infrastructure capabilities/services to address data protection requirements





Building Trust & Compliance in the Cloud

When using a cloud, the tenant is not in control of their physical infrastructure. How do they:

Verify provisioning of the infrastructure?

Trust where servers are located?

Control where VMs are distributed?

Support data sovereignty?

Implement granular controls?

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Audit policy configuration?

Prove compliance to industry and regulators?





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Building Blocks

Building Block Technologies

Hardware

TXT, AESNI, DRNG, CryptoNI

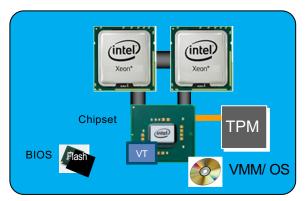
Software

 Linux, KVM, OpenStack, CloudForms, Ceph, VMWare (VCenter, VSphere, ESXi), OpenCIT, Hytrust, Cloud Raxak



How HW Root of Trust is established

Trusted Execution Technology

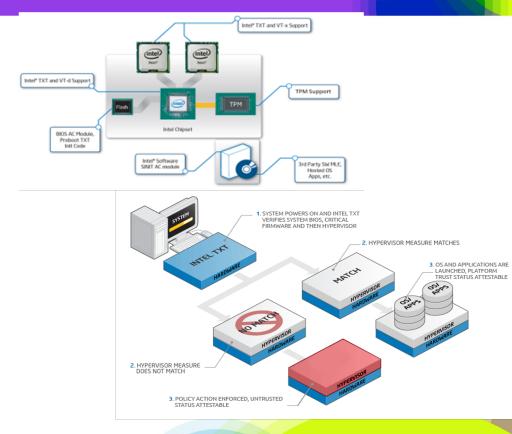


Trusted Launch

Enables isolation and tamper detection at boot-time

Compliance

Hardware-based verification for compliance





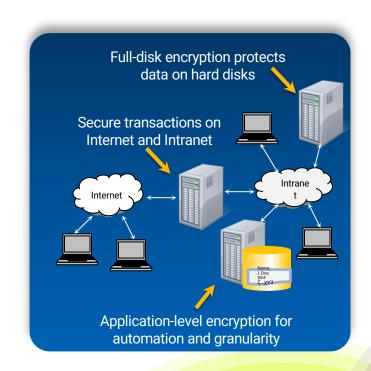
Hardware Features for Data Protection

AES HW Acceleration with AES-NI

- Ubiquitous Data Protection with Cryptographic Acceleration
 - AES-NI allows significant performance at a lower price-point, no custom hardware

HW DRNG

- Better Keys and Simulations with On-Board Digital Random Number Generator
- Stronger encryption keys
 - High degree of entropy provides quality random numbers for encryption keys and other operations
 - DRNG solves the problem of limited entropy in virtual platforms





Instructions for Asymmetric Cryptography Acceleration ADOX/ADCX

Extension of ADC (Add with Carry) instruction for use in large integer arithmetic (integers MUCH larger than 64b); one common use is Public Key cryptography (e.g. RSA)

- ADOX Unsigned Integer Addition with carry-in/out using the Overflow Flag
- ADCX Unsigned Integer Addition with carry-in/out using the Carry Flag

Performance improvements are due to two parallel carry chains being supported at the same time

mul-based instruction sequence	mulx-based instruction sequence	mulx/adcx/adox based instruction sequence
mov OP, [pB+8*0]	mov OP, [pB+8*0]	xor rax, rax mov rdx, [pB+ 8*0]
mov rax, [pA+8*0]		
mul OP	mulx TMP1,rax, [pA+8*0]	mulx T1, T2, [pA+8*0]
add RO, rax	add RO, rax	adox RQ T2
adc rdx, O	adc TMP1, 0	adcx R1, T1
mov TMP, rdx	mov pDst, R0	mov pDst, R0
mov pDst, R0		
mov rax, [pA+8*1]		
mul OP	mulx TMP2,R'0, [pA+8*1]	mulx T1, R'0, [pA+8*1]
mov RO, rdx	add R'0, R1	adox R'0, R1
add R1, rax	adc TMP2, 0	adcx R2, T1
adc RQO	add R'O, TMP1	
add R1, TMP	adc TMP2, 0	
adc RQ, O		
mov rax, [pA+8*2]		
mul OP	mulx TMP1,R'1, [pA+8*2]	mulx T1, R'1, [pA+8*2]
mov TMP, rdx	add R'1, R2	adox R'1, R2
add R2, rax	adc TMP1, O	adcx R3, T1
adc TMP, 0	add R'1, TMP2	
add R2, R0	adc TMP1, O	
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ADOX/ADCX Used with MULX Can Substantially Improve Public Key Encryption Code Performance





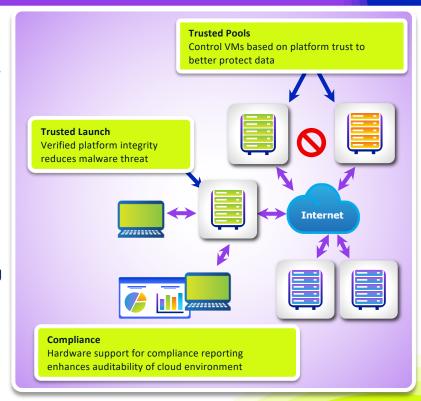
Trusted Compute Pools

Addresses critical needs in virtualized & cloud use models

- Provides control to ensure only trustable hypervisor is run on platform
- Protecting server prior to virtualization software boot
- Launch-time protections that complement run-time malware protections
- Compliance Support

Control VMs based on platform trust

- Pools of platforms with trusted hypervisor
- VM Migration controlled across resource pools
- Similar to clearing airport checkpoint and then moving freely between gates



OpenCIT (Open Cloud Integrity Technology)

Platform Trust, Trusted Compute Pools

- Uses Intel's TXT and the Platform's TPM to verify the integrity of a platform (BIOS, OS, hypervisor) against a "known good state" or "whitelist" at boot time
- Helps create logical groupings (pools) of trusted systems, separates them from untrusted systems
- Enables:
 - Visibility: Identify trusted platforms vs. untrusted
 - Control: Set policy that only allows workloads to run on trusted servers
 - Monitoring: Trust-based policies can be automatically tracked
 - Compliance: Trust information can be delivered to audit logs
- Available at https://01.org/opencit
- Delivered via OpenStack or integrated into Policy & Compliance products, e.g. HyTrust Cloud Control

Use Model 1: Trusted Launch

Attestation provides information about platform trust to improve response to malware threats

Use Model 2: Trusted Compute Pools

Attestation provides information to inform us of which systems are trustworthy for hosting our workloads

Use Model 3: Compliance

Attestation allows us to verify platform trust for comparison against policy and use in audit





OpenCIT (Open Cloud Integrity Technology)

Trusted Location and Boundary Control



Addresses top cloud concerns:

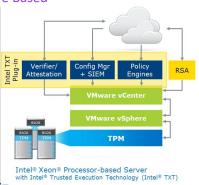
- Visibility and Control of Workload Location
- Auditability and Regulatory Compliance
- ➤ Hardware-based Geo- and Asset Tags help control workload placement and migration
- > Tags are securely stored in TPM, tag integrity is assured
- Location Boundary Control policy can be set for a workload, allowing or preventing its deployment
- > This helps address and prove data sovereignty requirements
- Delivered via OpenStack or Policy & Compliance product, e.g. HyTrust Cloud Control

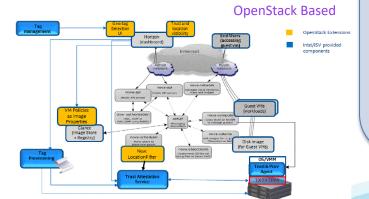
Attested Server Tagging & Trusted Geo-location in the Cloud

- Many Trusted Compute Pools use cases also require:
 - GEO tagging
- Regulatory Compliance Requirements:
 - EU data protection directives (95/46/EC)
 - FISMA (geo-tag)
 - Payment Card Industry (PCI-DSS) (asset tag)
 - HIPPA (Asset Tag)

A PoC of the NIST IR 7904 solution is at the NIST National Cyber Center of Excellence (NCCOE) in Rockville, MD

VMware Based







NIST Interagency Report 7904

Trusted Geolocation in the Cloud: Proof of Concept Implementation

NIST IR 7904 –USG recommendation for "Trusted Geolocation in the Cloud"

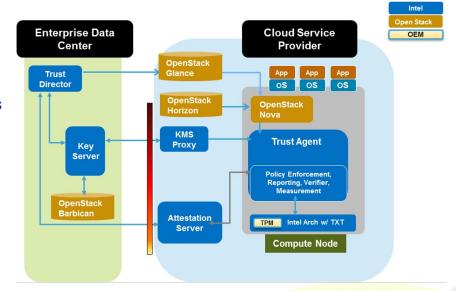
- Trusted resource pool <u>based on</u> <u>hardware-based secure technical</u> <u>measurement capability</u>
 - Platform attestation and safer hypervisor launch - Provide integrity measurement and enforcement for the compute nodes
 - Trust-based secure migration -Provide geolocation measurement and enforcement for the compute nodes

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OpenCIT (Open Cloud Integrity Technology)

Workload Integrity and Confidentiality with OpenStack

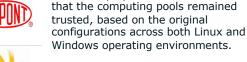
- Extend trust from BIOS to workload
 - Boot-time integrity of workload
 - Workload can be a VM or container
 - Integrated with OpenStack
- Enterprise Ownership and Control
 - Encrypt workload before moving it to cloud
 - Own and manage the encryption keys
 - Only release keys to CSP after integrity check succeeds
 - This ensures verifiable end-to-end protection
- Can be applied to storage and network workloads too



Trusted Compute Pools Industry Support









"Security in the cloud is paramount and Virtustream has adopted some of Intel technologies around security including Intel TXT." Don Whittington, VP & CIO, Florida Crystals

DuPont deployed Intel TXT to ensure



...address TWSE's business needs and increase the overall trust and security of its cloud infrastructure using Intel TXT and solutions from Cisco, HyTrust, McAfee and VMware.



"Hardware-enhanced security provided by Intel TXT is critical to protect our sensitive data and was key in our selection of Virtustream for cloud services." Joh F. Hill,

CIO, Veyance Technologiae













Products and Solution Providers









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Reference Designs

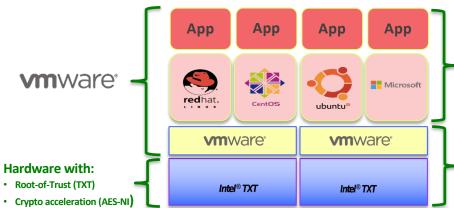
Real World Solutions

- Private Cloud Implementations
 - VMWare + Intel + HyTrust
 - Intel + Red Hat (RHEL/OpenStack/CloudForms/Ceph)
- Commercial Solution Providers (CSP's)
 - IBM Softlayer (w/VMWare + Intel + HyTrust)
 - CSRA (w/Intel + Red Hat)
- Hyper Converged Secure SCI
 - BlackBox + NEC + Red Hat + Intel





Intel + Vmware + HyTrust : Secure Private/Hybrid Cloud





VM and Data Encryption with:

- Fully automatic key management
- Zero-downtime encryption/rekey
- HW-speed crypto (using Intel AES-NI)
- Boundary controlled decryption (using Intel TXT)



Policy-based controls with:

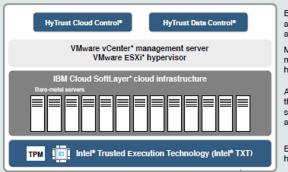
- Secure Governance of V-Admins
- · V-Infrastructure hardening
- · Compliance logging and full audit
- · Physical host trust-attestation
- Geo and logical boundary enforcement (using Intel TXT)

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The Road to a Secure, Compliant Cloud

A trusted infrastructure with a solution stack from Intel®, IBM Cloud SoftLayer, VMware, and HyTrust

Elements of a trusted cloud infrastructure



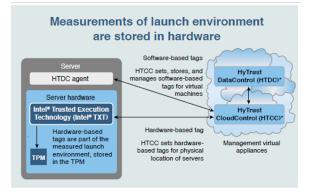
Establish policies, auditing, reporting; and perform encryption

Manages virtual machines and ESXi hosts

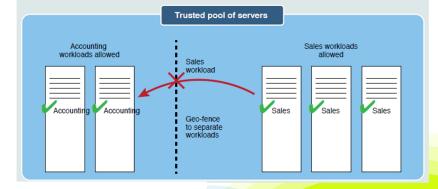
Allows user to install their own operating systems, hypervisors, applications as needed

Enables trust from the hardware level up

- Intel® Xeon® processors
- Intel® Trusted Execution Technology (Intel® TXT)
- · Trusted Platform Module (TPM) 1.2
- Intel® Advanced Encryption Standard -New Instructions (Intel® AES-NI)
- IBM Cloud SoftLayer (SoftLayer)* bare-metal servers
- VMware vCenter* management server
- VMware ESXi* hypervisor (the virtualization OS)
- HyTrust CloudControl (HTCC)*
- HyTrust DataControl (HTDC)*



Geo-fencing: Restrict workloads to specific servers within a trusted pool





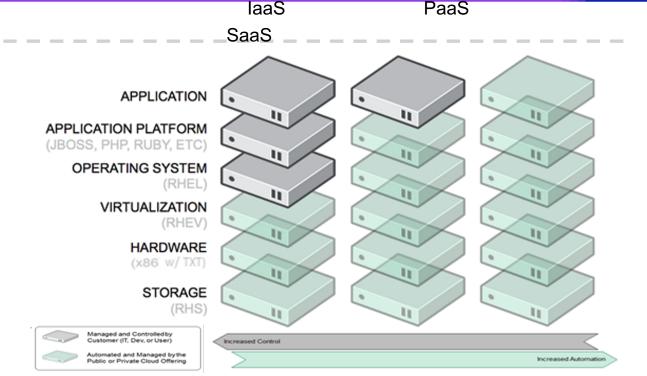






Trusted Cloud as a Service (Public Cloud)











Hyper-Converged Secure Private Cloud Stack

Collectively delivering a highly performant, secure hyper-converged infrastructure appliance that is built for web-scale environments with NexGen technology in OpenSource environment.

- Provide a comprehensive cloud management tool that allows management, metering and charge-back for bi-modal (traditional mode-1 and agile, web-scale mode-2) environments; across on-premise private cloud as well as lower security public cloud offerings from Amazon and Microsoft.
- Provide agility and flexibility to the data center resources with the ability to dynamically reallocate resources with respect to compute, storage and networking.
- Ability to replace expensive legacy high-end networking and storage with cost effective infrastructure at a fraction of the price without sacrificing the intelligence and benefits.
- Support for Multi-Layer Security in a multi tenant cloud



- ToR Switch and Networking
- SDN Controller
- Red Hat CloudForms
- RHEL OpenStack Controller
- Intel CIT
- Compute Nodes
 - 10 Gig NIC
 - Intel TXT w/TPM
 - Intel AESNI & CryptoNI
- CEPH Storage
 - Intel SSDs







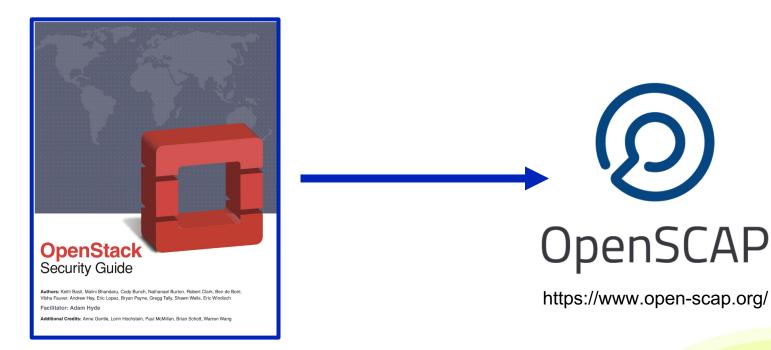




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Demos!

Demo #1: Automated Security Scanning



http://docs.openstack.org/sec/



Demo #2: OpenCIT (1 / 2)

Trust Dashboard

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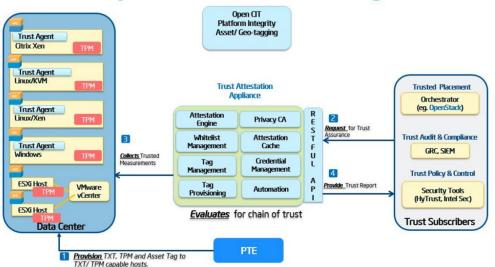
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Demo #2: OpenCIT (2 / 2)

Open CIT - Solution Diagram



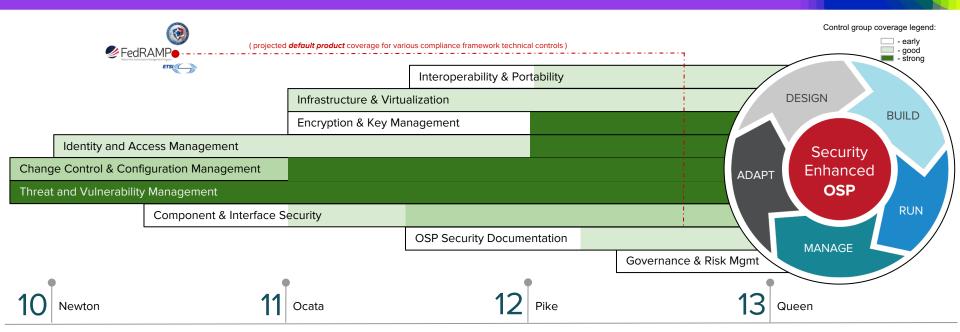
Key Features

- Establish chain of trust of BIOS, firmware, OS kernel & hypervisor by verifying against configured good values (whitelists)
- Ability to tag/verify hosts with custom attributes stored in TPM
- OpenStack & VMWare integration
- Mutual SSL authentication
- RESTful API
- User defined TLS policies

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Roadmap

Roadmap: Security Enhanced OpenStack



- TLS/SSL for external services
- Fernet token support
- Maturing Single Sign On
- Domain focused & implied roles

- More coverage of TLS/SSL for internal services
- Maturing Federation services
- Barbican [fully supported]
- Custodia [TP¹]
- Cinder encrypted volumes
- Infrastructure & virtualization hardened images

- CloudForms based
 Governance and Risk
 Management
- Attestation/TXT [TP¹]







Encryption and Key Management

Barbican - secure storage, provisioning and management of secrets

Secrets Management

- As a service used by many components,
 Barbican stores, provisions and manages
 secrets such as:
 - private keys
 - certificates
 - passwords
 - SSH keys

Secrets Storage

Foundational for enhanced security

Unblocks security for other components

Will include HSM support long term

Encryption mechanisms and backends

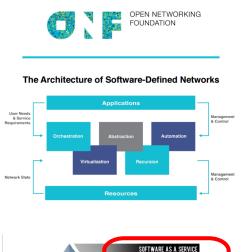
- Network Security Services (NSS) support via Dogtag.
- Network Hardware Security Modules (SafeNet) and Key Management Interoperability Protocol (KMIP) support



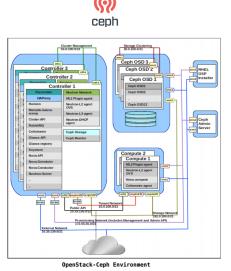


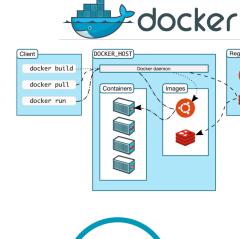
What's coming next

SDN, SDS, Containers, PaaS/SaaS, Audit as a Service















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Summary

Cloud Security begins with trust and visibility enabled by hardware and delivered by the infrastructure

- Intel is driving hardware assisted security into the ecosystem of OEMs, ISVs, and CSPs
- Red Hat enables the technologies in Linux and OpenStack for private, hybrid, and public cloud

The risks and threats to the Cloud can be mitigated and managed

But it takes an ecosystem of software, hardware, and service providers

Call to Action

Work with your vendors and CSPs

- Require security and trust for your workloads and data
- Require visibility and the necessary feeds and monitoring to achieve compliance
- For Private and Hybrid use cases, implement your policies for workload and data protection/control and then enforce them via orchestration
- Make platform/HW trust a requirement on your service providers and supply chain

Verify, then Trust, then Verify again

- Validate that controls are configured correctly and generating the necessary 'evidence' (logs, reports, attestation of trust,)
- Continuously validate trust level and residency

What should be Next?

- What architectures and configurations should Industry tackle next?
 Where else is trust and secure orchestration needed?







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