News on z/VSE Security, Crypto Support and OpenSSL

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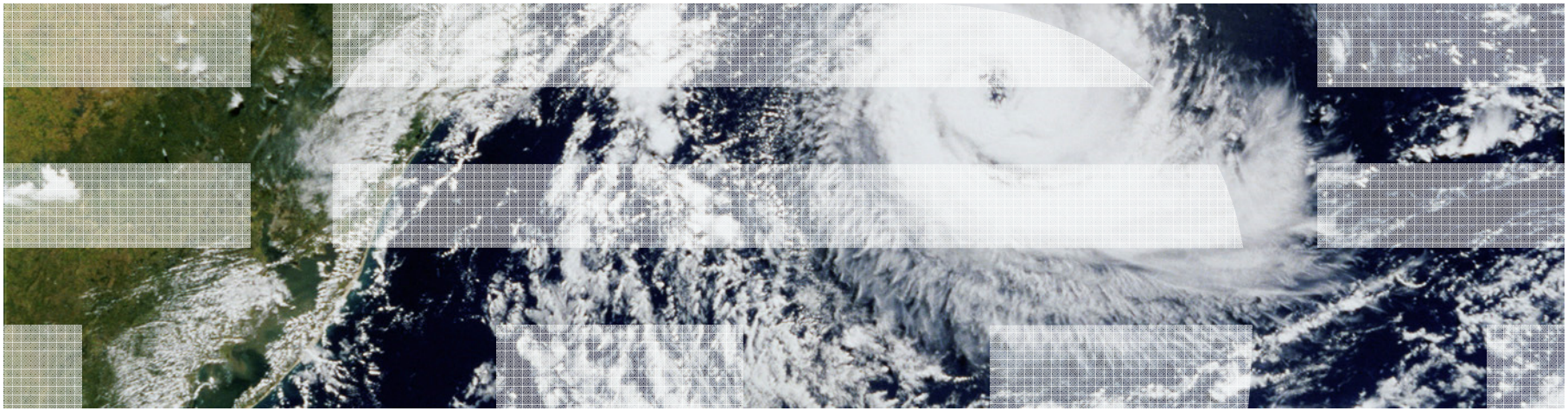

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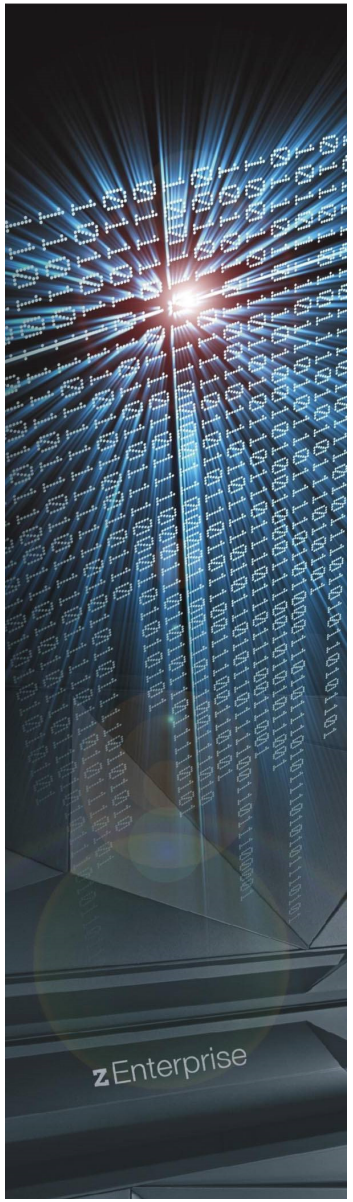
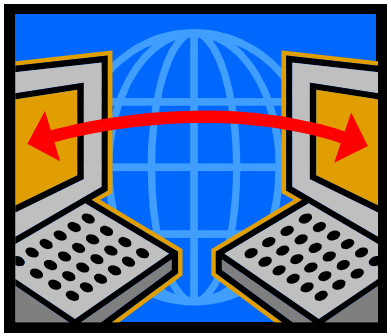


Why secure VSE ?

- **Prevent unauthorized access to VSE and data**
  - Keep secret data secret
  - Data modification by unauthorized users

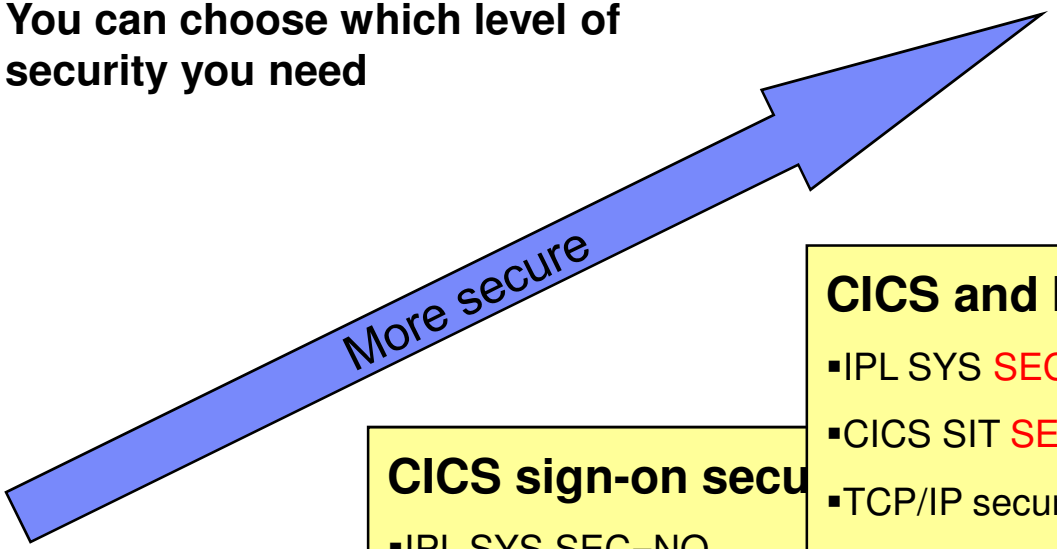
- **Prevent users from damaging the VSE system (maybe by accident)**
  - Deletion of members or entries
  - Submission of jobs

- **Prevent unauthorized remote access to VSE**
  - Today most computers are part of a network
  - Theoretically every system in the network could connect to your VSE system
  - FTP allows to access production data
    - VSAM
    - POWER entries (listings)



Securing you system – Protection levels

You can choose which level of security you need



No security or homegrown se

- IPL SEC=NO
- CICS SIT SEC=NO
- No TCP/IP security

→ No real protection from inside nor outside !

CICS sign-on secu

- IPL SYS SEC=NO
- CICS SIT SEC=YES
- No TCP/IP security

→ Only protected if signing in through CICS. No protection for batch or remote

CICS and batch s

- IPL SYS SEC=YES
- CICS SIT SEC=YES
- TCP/IP security active

→ Protected against ac
Inside (e.g. batch) and outside (CICS and TCP/IP)

Extended security

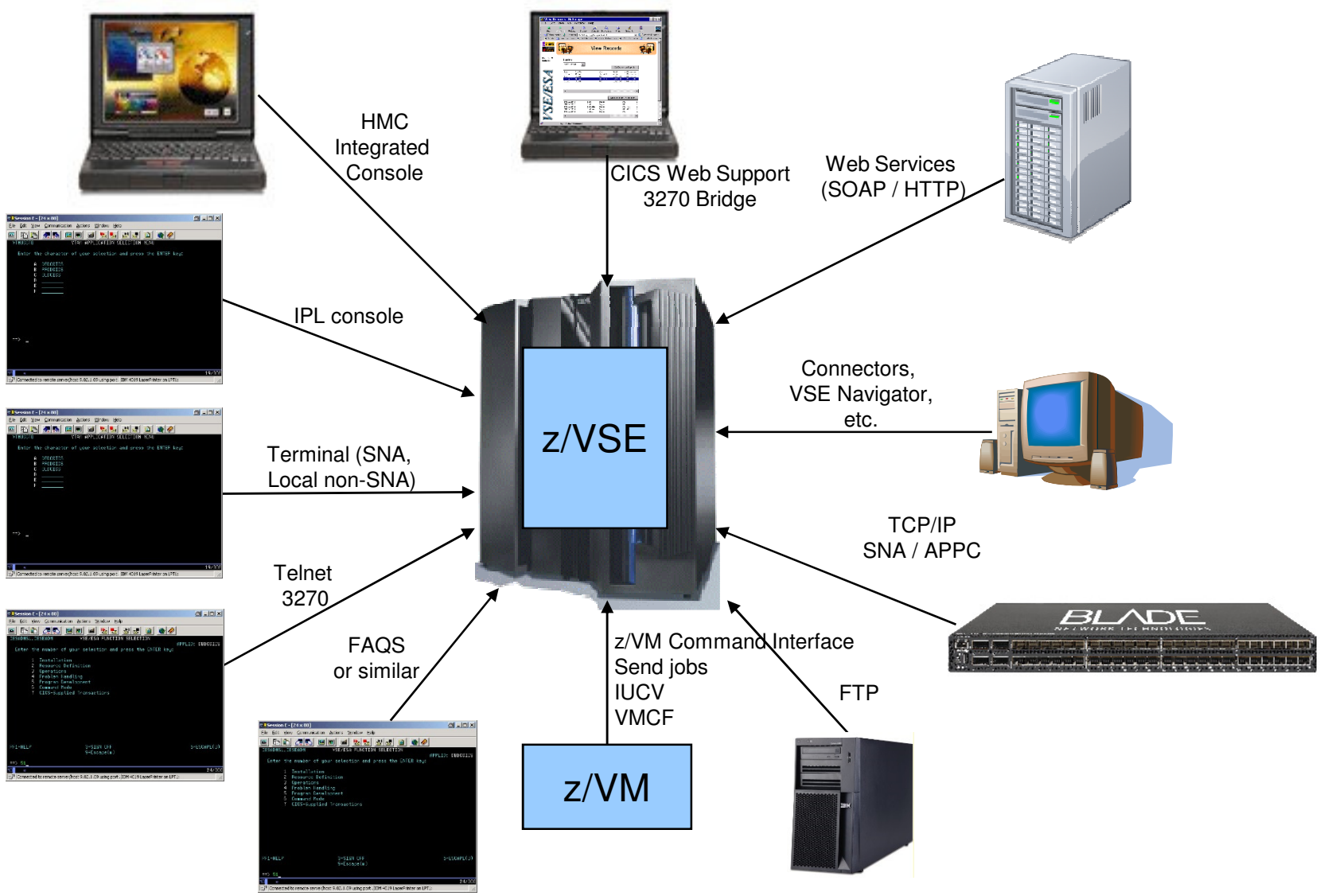
- IPL SYS SEC=YES
- CICS SIT SEC=YES
- TCP/IP security active
- Using extended security features
  - FACILITY resources
  - JCL security
  - LDAP signon
  - Data encryption & SSL
  - Auditing

Required level of protection depends on

→What resources you want to protect

→Against whom (inside, outside)

Ways into your z/VSE system – Are you securing them all?



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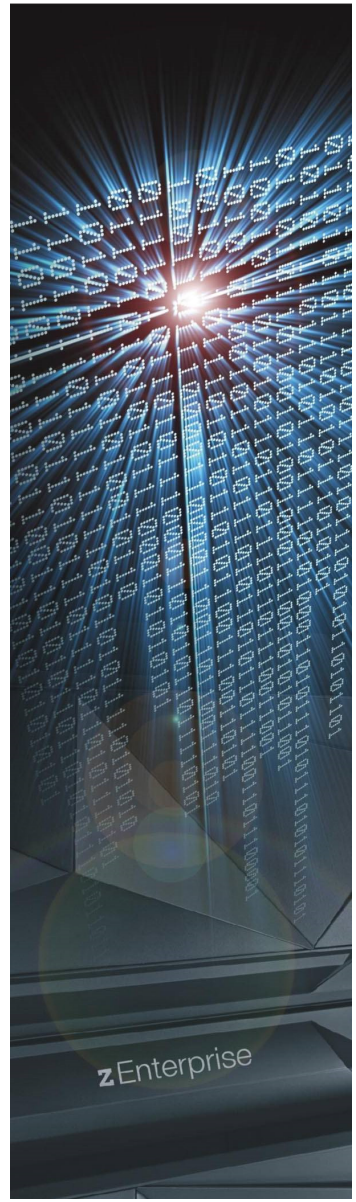
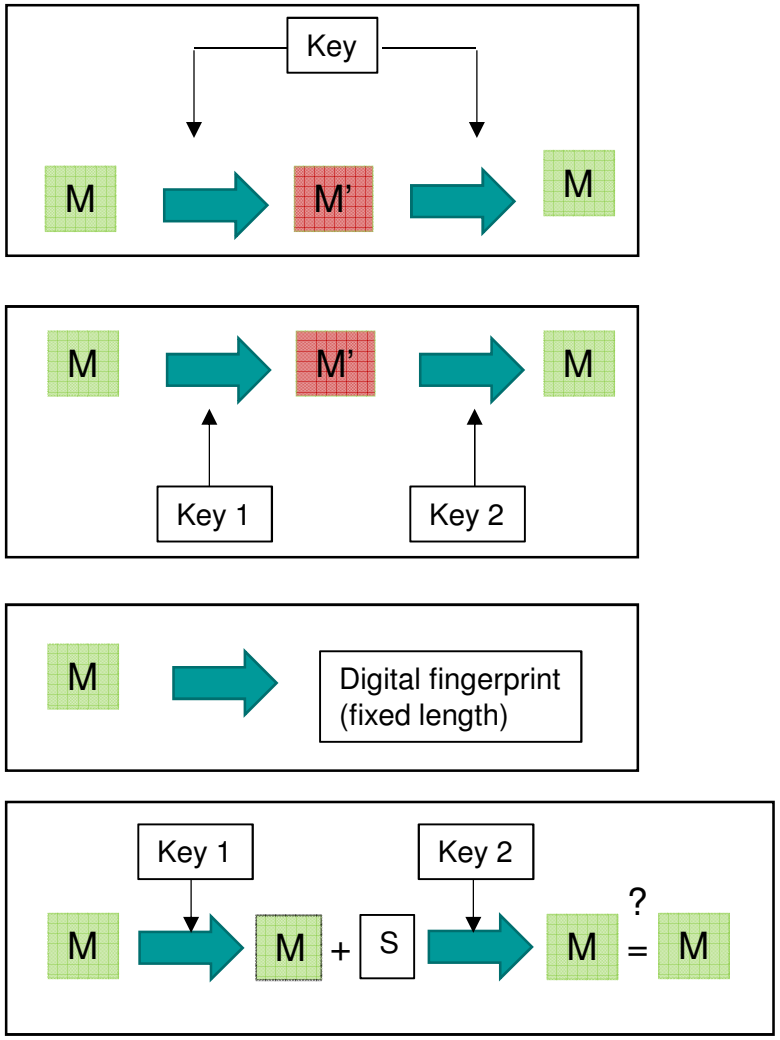


Encryption basics

- **Symmetric encryption**
  - The same key is used to encrypt and decrypt
  - Example: RC4, DES, 3DES, AES
- **Asymmetric encryption**
  - One key is used for encryption, another key is used for decryption (public and private keys)
  - Example: RSA, Elliptic Curve Cryptography
- **Hash Algorithms**
  - A digital fingerprint of a text
  - Example: MD5, SHA
- **Signatures**
  - To create a digital signature asymmetric algorithms are used, mainly RSA



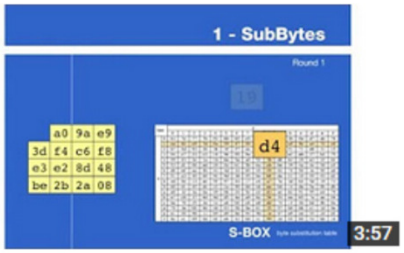
Different kinds of encryption keys

- **Keys that consist of numbers which are based on mathematical algorithms (asymmetric algorithms)**
  - RSA, Example: public key = (23,143), private key = (47,143)
    - Encryption of the number 7: 7^{23} mod(143) = 2
    - Decryption: 2^{47} mod(143) = 7

In this example, one could easily 'guess' the private key of 47 (i.e. brut force).

In reality this is done using much longer numbers, e.g. numbers of 4096 bits length

- **Keys that consist of random bit patterns (symmetric algorithms)**
  - The key consist of a bit pattern of fixed length, e.g.
    - 16 Bytes = 128 bit results in $2^{128} = 3{,}4*10^{38}$ possibilities
    - 32 Bytes = 256 bit results $2^{256} = 1{,}1*10^{77}$ possibilities
  - Example: Youtube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=evjFwDRTmV0



Animation of RIJNDEAL CIPHER : AES Encryption algorithm

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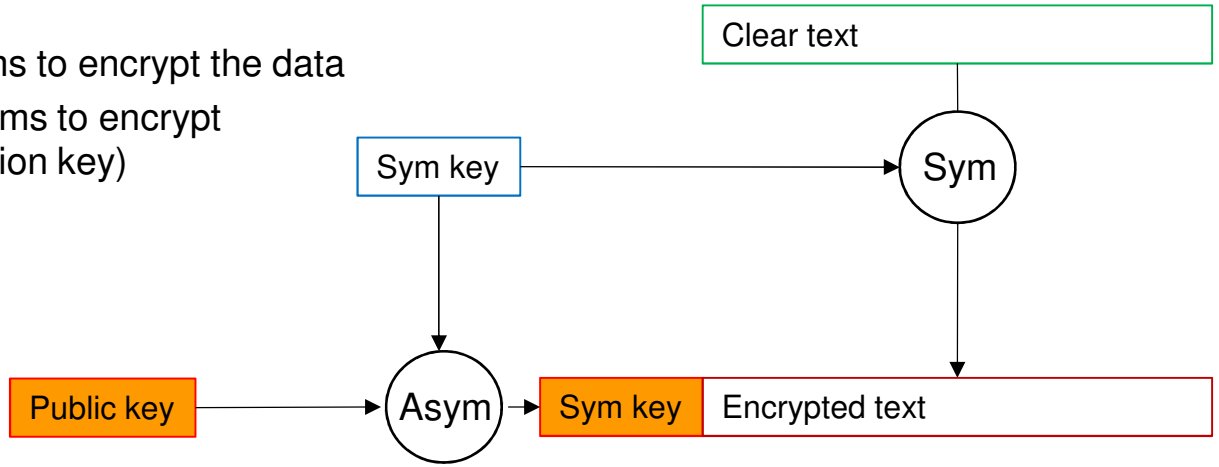
Encryption key sizes

… and its security level

RSA	ECDH	Symmetric	Hash	Security (bits)
		RC4		<?
		DES	MD5	<?
			SHA-1	<80
1024	160			80
2048	224	TDES	SHA-224	112
3072	256	AES-128	SHA-256	128
4096				
7680	384	AES-192	SHA-384	192
15360	512	AES-256	SHA-512	256

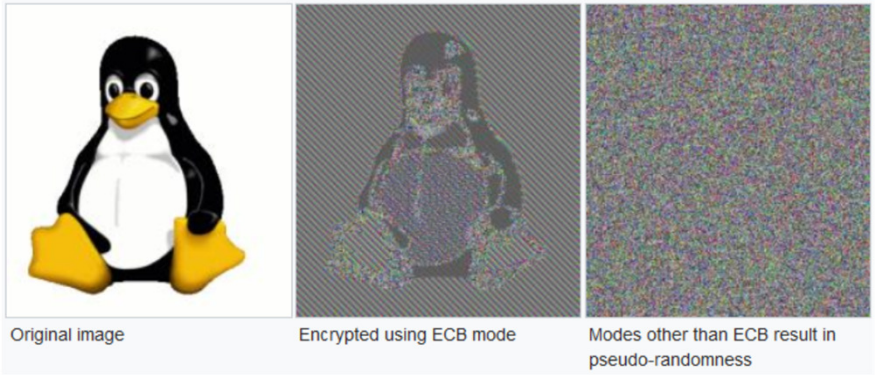
Why all this different encryption algorithms?

- **Asymmetric algorithms**
  - Are slower by factors than symmetric algorithms
  - Used to uniquely identify a communication partner
  - Can only encrypt a certain number of bytes
- **Symmetric algorithms**
  - Based on bit-shifting and logical computations (XOR, etc.)
  - Very fast
  - Can encrypt any numbers of bytes (usually in blocks of 8 or 16 bytes)
- **Idea:**
  - Use symmetric algorithms to encrypt the data
  - Use asymmetric algorithms to encrypt the symmetric key (session key)



Encryption modes (chaining)

- **ECB (Electronic Codebook)**
  - Each data block is encrypted separately



Source: Wikipedia

- **CBC (Cipher Block Chaining)**
  - The result of the encryption of one data block is fed into the encryption of the next data block

- **GCM (Galois Counter Mode)**
  - Encryption and generation of a hash (digital fingerprint) in one step
  - Most current and securest mode

- **Others**
  - CFB - Cipher Feedback
  - OFB - Output Feedback
  - XTS - XEX-based tweaked-codebook mode with ciphertext stealing
  - ...

SSL/TLS Connection establishment and key exchange

- **RSA-based:**
  - Commonly used
  - Long-term attacks are possible, because the session key is sent (encrypted) over the line

- **Diffie-Hellman based:**
  - Usage increases
  - Needs up to 30% more CPU
  - Long-term, attacks are NOT possible (forward secrecy), because the session key is not sent over the line
  - Usually used in combination with Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC)
  - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3QnD2c4Xovk

Public Key Cryptography: Diffie-Hellman Key Exchange (short version)
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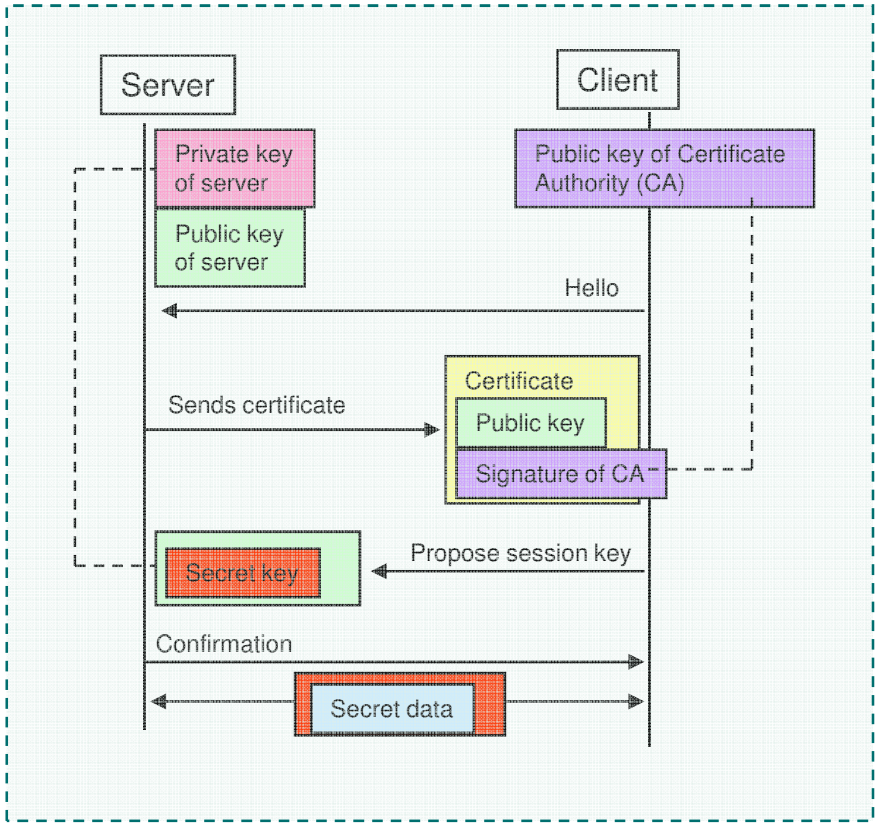
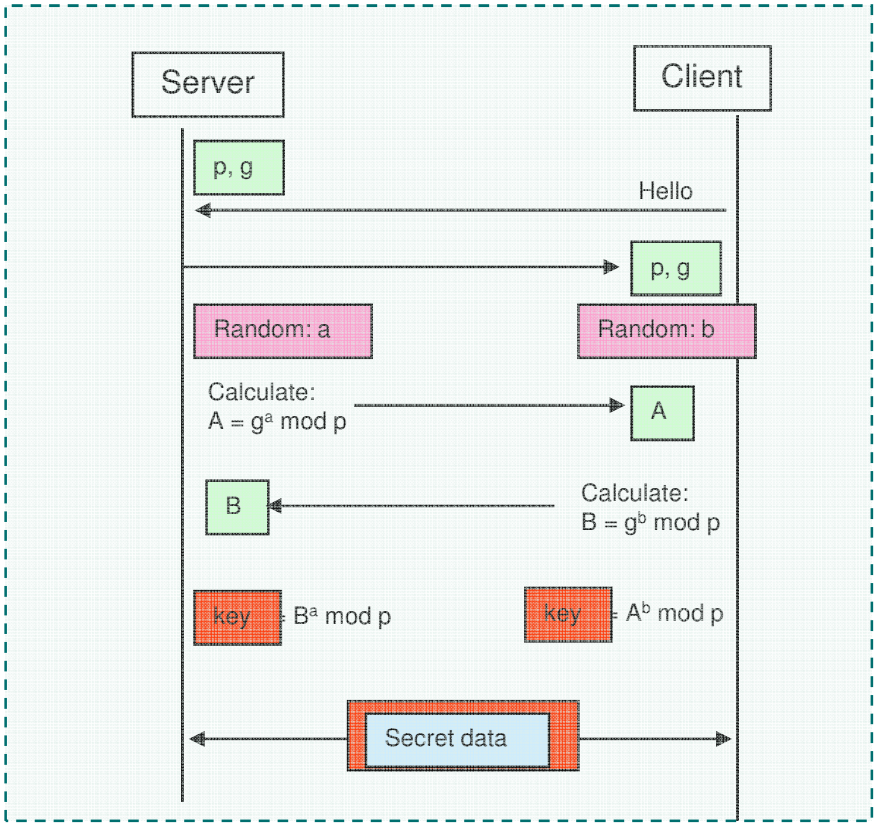
Diffie-Hellman key exchange was one of the earliest practical implementations of key exchange within the field of cryptography.

Diffie-Hellman versus RSA

RSA



Diffie-Hellman



DH: session key does not go over the line

Diffie-Hellman versus RSA

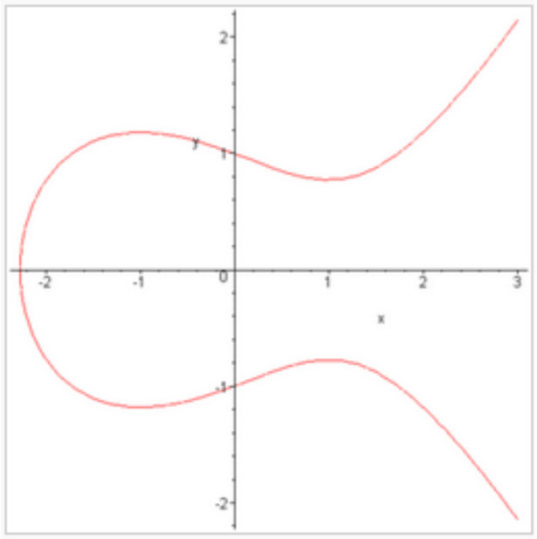
- **Diffie-Hellman**
  - Provides “forward secrecy”, because session key is not part of the session data
  - Needs up to 30% more CPU
  - Does not provide authentication, i.e. normally used together with RSA
  - Often used together with Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC) for better performance
  - Refer to Wikipedia / Youtube:
    - https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Diffie%E2%80%93Hellman_key_exchange
    - https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elliptic_curve_Diffie%E2%80%93Hellman
    - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YEBfamv-_do

- **Special SSL/TLS cipher suites use Diffie-Hellman and Elliptic Curve**
  - DHE-RSA cipher suites: use Diffie-Hellman with RSA
  - ECDHE-RSA cipher suites: use Diffie-Hellman with ECC and RSA

DHE-RSA and ECDHE-RSA is supported on z/VSE with OpenSSL 1.0.1e or later

Some more info on Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC) …

- **Elliptic Curves**
  - Described through $y^2 = x^3 + ax + b$
  - Mathematical calculation based on points on the curve



- **Prime Curves (NIST)**
- **Brainpool curves**
  - Are being researched and provided by an working group of German governmental institutions and companies, including the German BSI (equivalent to U.S. NIST)
  - Are supported with OpenSSL 1.0.2 (and Java)
  - EC keys based on Brainpool curves are supported by Keyman/VSE
  - Refer to
    - http://www.ecc-brainpool.org/ (German website)
    - https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elliptic_curve_cryptography#Implementation

- **CEX4C and CEX5C**
  - Provide ECC acceleration
  - z/VSE 6.2: Added Hardware acceleration for ECC in z/VSE and OpenSSL

All together builds an SSL/TLS cipher suite

Example: maps.google.de

TLS_ECDHE_RSA_WITH_AES_128_GCM_ SHA_256

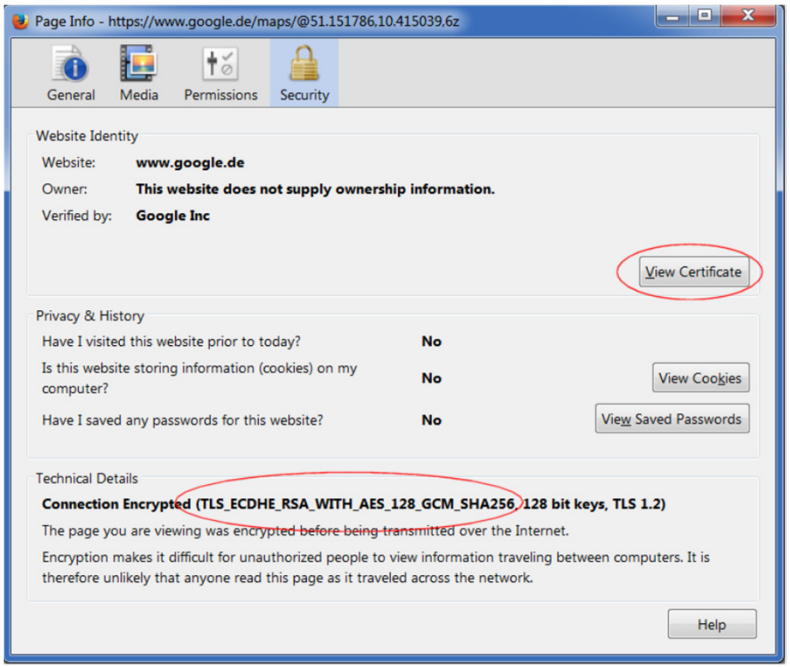
4: Hash function is SHA-256

3: Encryption with AES-128 in Galois Counter Mode (GCM)

2: Authentication with RSA

1: Key exchange with Diffie-Hellman / Elliptic Curve

Protocol Version, naming may differ



Recommendations

- **Symmetric encryption:**
  - RC4 (Ron‘s Code 4), from the 80‘s, Stream cipher → Insecure
  - DES, 3DES (Data Encryption Standard), 1977, Block cipher → also treated as insecure nowadays
  - AES (Advanced Encryption Standard), 2000, Block cipher → Recommended (AES-128/256)

- **Asymmetric encryption:**
  - RSA (Rivest, Shamir, Adleman), 1977, → Use key sizes >= 2048 bits
  - ECC (Elliptic Curve Cryptography) (from the 80’s) → Use in combination with RSA

- **Hash Algorithms („digital fingerprint“)**
  - MD5 (Message Digest 5) → Insecure
  - SHA-1 (Secure Hash Algorithm, 2001) → no longer considered secure
  - SHA-2 (224, 256, 384, 512), 2002 → Recommended hash algorithm
  - SHA-3, standardized 2015 -> Successor of SHA-2, may not be available in applications

- **SSL/TLS protocol versions**
  - SSL 3.0 → Do not use this anymore
  - TLS 1.0 / 1.1 → May be used if TLS 1.2 is not available
  - TLS 1.2 → Recommended

What's coming next?

- **TLS 1.3**
  - First draft from 2016
  - Removes all deprecated and insecure algorithms
  - Key exchange only using Diffie-Hellmann, preferable with Elliptic-Curve
  - Data encryption with AES-GCM only
  - Already available in:
    - Google Chrome 56 (needs manual activation)
    - Firefox 52 (TLS 1.3 is activated per default)
    - OpenSSL TLS 1.3 support currently under development

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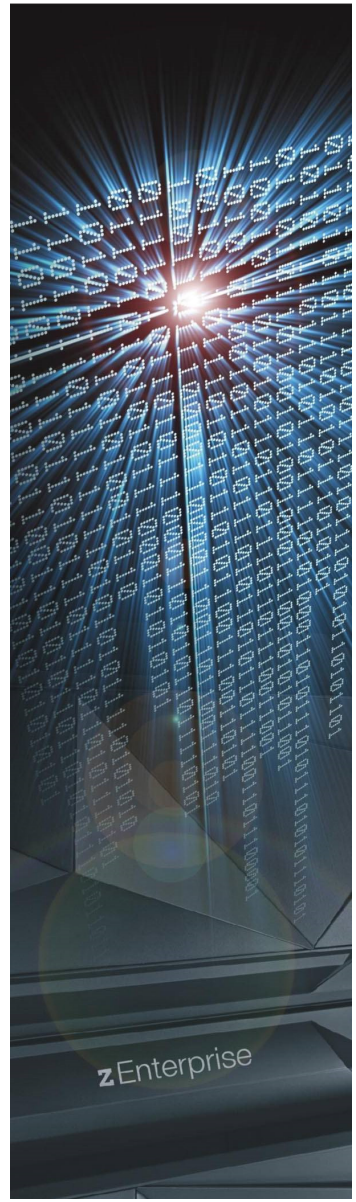
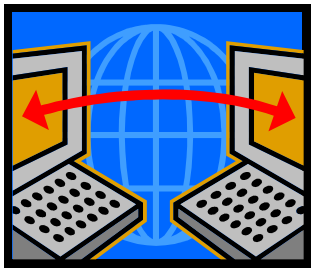


Using cryptography with z/VSE

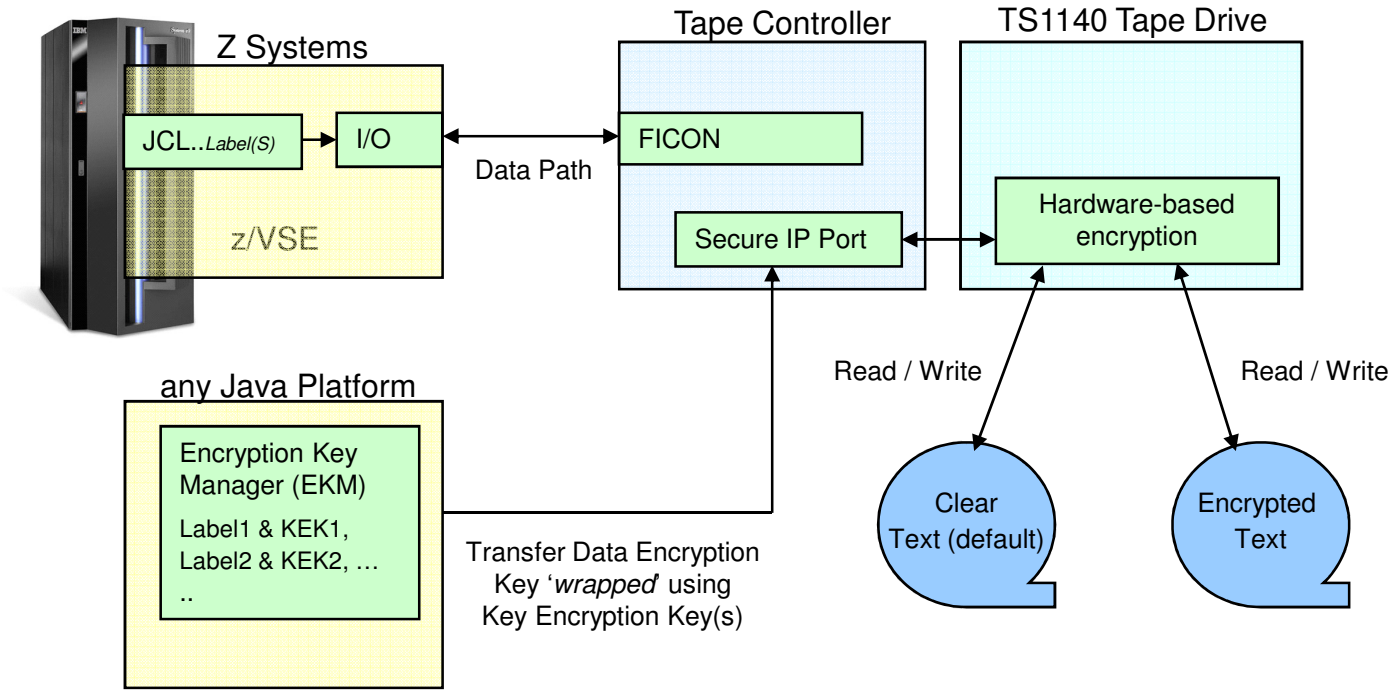
Main areas of cryptography:

- **Encryption of data transmitted over network connections**
  - SSL, HTTPS
  - SecureFTP



- **Encryption of data stored on disk or tape**
  - Encryption of backups or archives
  - Exchange of encrypted and/or signed data with customers or business partners
  - TS1140 Encrypting Tape Drive
  - Encryption Facility for z/VSE

IBM Tape Encryption – TS1140



encryption mode (03=write)

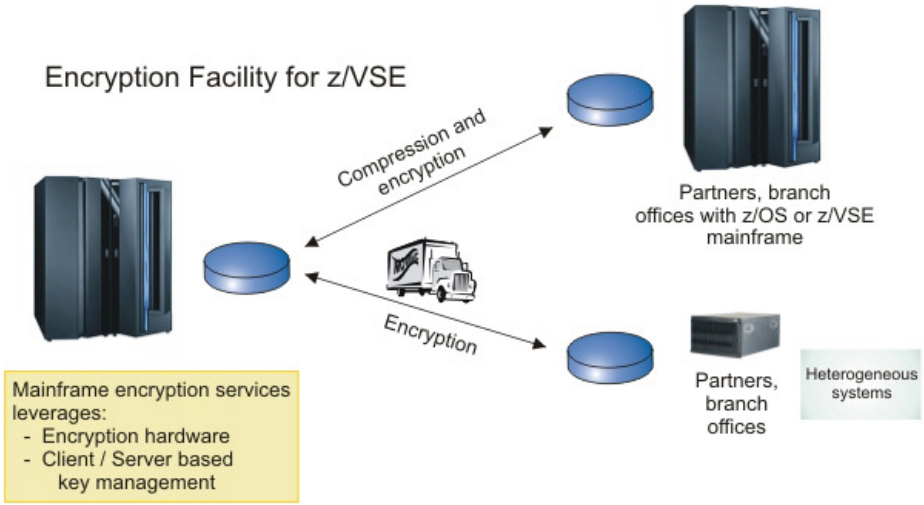
```
// JOB ENCRYPT
// ASSGN SYS005,480,03
// KEKL UNIT=480,KEKL1='MYKEKL1',KEM1=L,KEKL2='MYKEKL2',KEM2=L
// EXEC LIBR
  BACKUP LIB=PRD2 TAPE=SYS005
/*
/&
```

encoding mechanism (L=Label, H=Hash)

key label1 (name of the 1. KEK-key in EKM)

Encryption Facility for z/VSE

- Secure business and customer data
- Address regulatory requirements
- Protect data from loss and inadvertent or deliberate compromise
- Enable sharing of sensitive information across platforms with partners, vendors, and customers
- Enable decrypting and encrypting of data to be exchanged between z/VSE and non-z/VSE platforms



- The Encryption Facility for z/VSE is packaged as an optional, priced feature of VSE Central Functions V8.1 (5686-CF8-40).

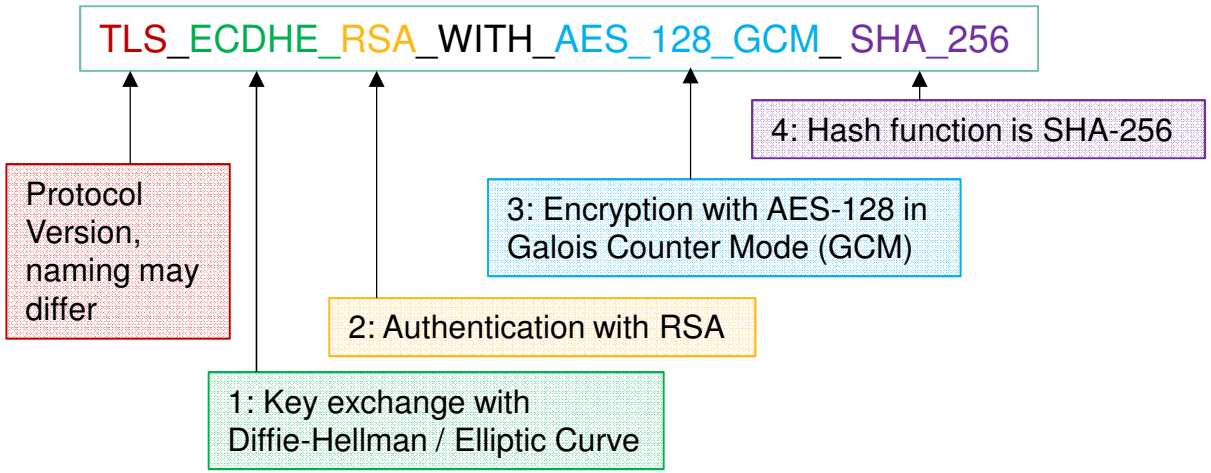
- The Encryption Facility for z/VSE V1.1 uses z Systems data format

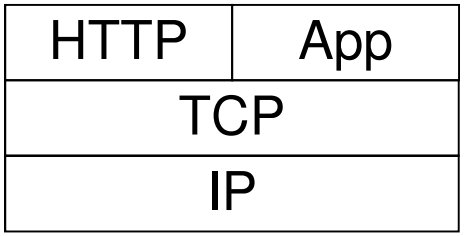
- The Encryption Facility for z/VSE V1.2 uses the standard OpenPGP data format
  - PGP stands for „Pretty Good Privacy“, invented by Phil Zimmermann in 1991
  - Open Standard, described in RFCs 2440 and 4880
  - Compatible with Encryption Facility for z/OS V1.2 and many other OpenPGP implementations

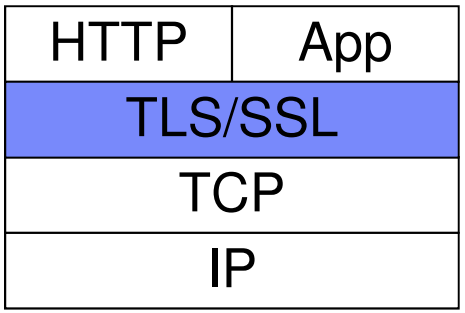
Transport Layer Security – Encrypted data transfer over a network

Formerly named SSL – Secure Socket Layer

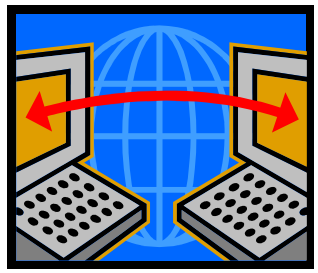
- **TLS/SSL provides a communication channel with message integrity, authentication, and confidentiality**
- **TLS/SSL is a widely used protocol**
  - Secure HTTP (HTTPS) is used very often in the Internet
- **TLS/SSL uses a TCP connection to transfer encrypted messages**
  - Uses asymmetric cryptography for session initiating
  - Uses symmetric cryptography for data encryption
- **As the name implies, TLS/SSL is a layer on top of TCP**
- **Cipher suites defines the algorithms used:**
  - For key exchange
  - For encryption
  - For hash algorithm







SecureFTP



- **The FTP protocol provides a easy and straight forward protocol for transferring files between systems on different platforms**
  - Many installations rely on it to efficiently transmit critical files that can contain vital information such as customer names, credit card account numbers, social security numbers, corporate secrets and other sensitive information
  - FTP protocol transmits data without any authentication, privacy or integrity

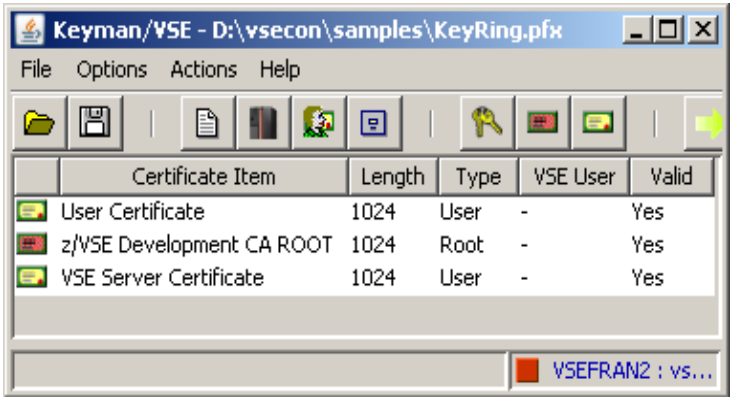
- **SecureFTP provides user authentication, privacy and integrity by using RSA digitally signed certificates, data encryption and secure hash functions**
  - SecureFTP is integrated into TCP/IP for VSE with z/VSE V4.1 or later (at no additional charge) or offered as separately priced product by CSI

- **How to setup Secure FTP with VSE:**
  ftp://ftp.software.ibm.com/eserver/zseries/zos/vse/pdf3/How_to_setup_SecureFTP_with_VSE.pdf

Key & Certificate Management

Cryptography uses Keys and Certificates

- **Key Management is not trivial**
  - Key must often be kept secure for a very long time
  - You must be able to associate the encrypted data with the corresponding key(s)
  - Encrypted data and the corresponding key(s) must be strictly separated

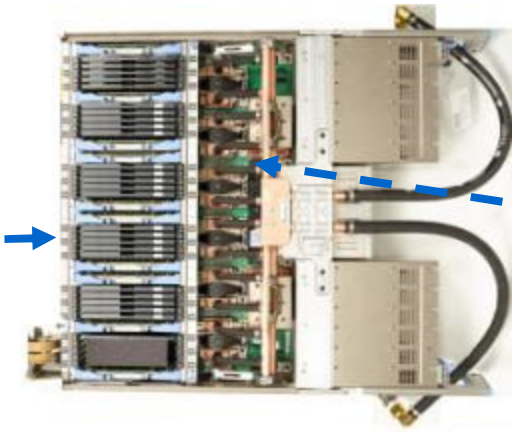


- **Keyman/VSE**
  - Creation of RSA keys and digital certificates
  - Upload of keys and certificates to VSE
  - Creation of PKCS#12 keyring files (use with Java-based connector or import into a Web browser)
  - Download from VSE Homepage http://www.ibm.com/systems/z/os/zvse/downloads/#vkeyman

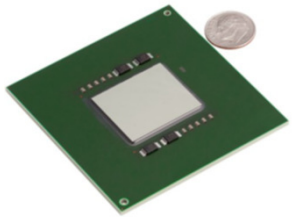
Hardware Crypto Support on z Systems

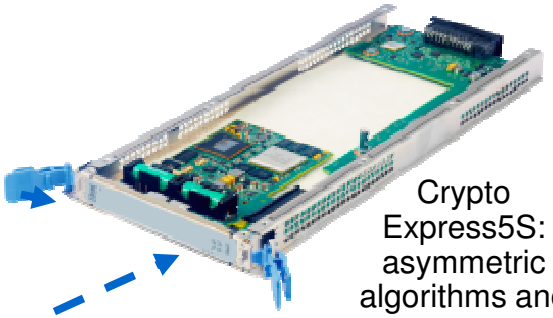
PCIe I/O drawers

CPC Drawer



CPACF Chip: symmetric algorithms and hashing





Crypto Express5S: asymmetric algorithms and secure key

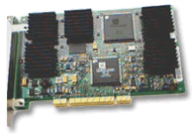
TKE for management of the card: secure key entry and EP11

Hardware Crypto Support on z Systems

z800, z900

PCICC(*)

PCICA



z890, z990

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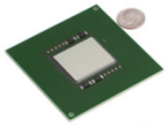


z9, z10

CEX2C CEX2A
configurable

PRNG,
protected-key CPACF

z196, z114

CEX3C CEX3A
configurable

CFB-mode

zEC12,
zBC12

CEX4C

CEX4A

CEX4P

z13, z13s

CEX5C

CEX5A

CEX5P

CCA Coprocessors
- RSA acceleration
- RSA key generation
- Random numbers

Accelerators
- RSA acceleration

EP11 Coprocessor
- PKCS#11
- Not exploited by VSE

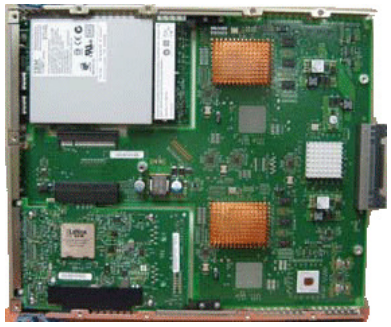
On-board
crypto chip
- Symmetric encryption
- Hashing (SHA)

(*) PCICC was never supported by VSE

Crypto Express5S

- Exclusive to IBM z13 and z13s
- One-port card, i.e. one AP (adjunct processor) per physical card
  - 2 cards min, 16 cards max per machine
- Seneca I/O cage (the 'S' in the name)
- Can be configured in one of three ways:
  - CEX5A: Accelerator
  - CEX5C: IBM Common Cryptographic Architecture (CCA) coprocessor
  - CEX5P: IBM Enterprise Public Key Cryptography Standards (PKCS) #11 (EP11) coprocessor
- Form factor comparison CEX3 / CEX4S / CEX5S:

CEX3
2-port



CEX5S
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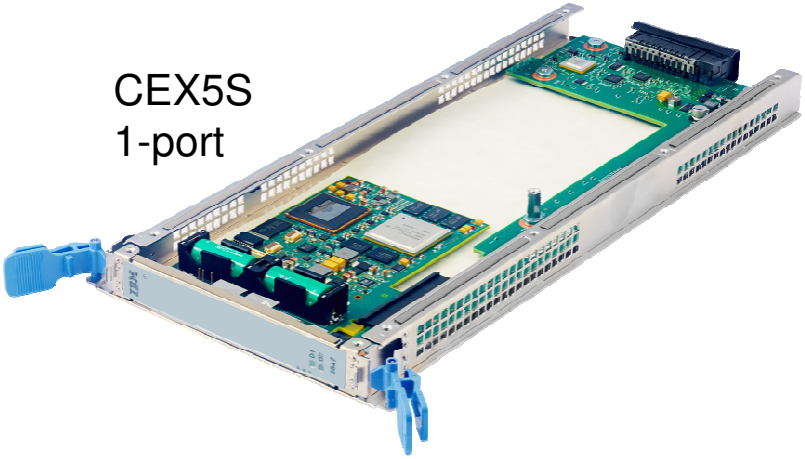

z/VSE Hardware Configuration

- **z/VSE hardware configuration not necessary for crypto hardware**
  - No IOCDS definition in VSE
  - No device type
  - No ADD statement
  - You may have to define the devices in the HMC (LPAR) or z/VM directory
- **Use of crypto hardware is transparent to end users and applications**
  - But use of crypto hardware can be disabled via option
- **How to setup cryptographic hardware for VSE:**
  - http://www.ibm.com/systems/z/os/zvse/documentation/security.html#howto

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FB 0095 1J054I FOUND A CRYPTO EXPRESS5S CARD AT AP 0
FB 0095 1J054I FOUND A CRYPTO EXPRESS5S CARD AT AP 3
FB 0095 1J005I HARDWARE CRYPTO DEVICE DRIVER INITIALIZED SUCCESSFULLY.
FB 0095 1J006I USING AP QUEUE 79
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OpenSSL Support

- **What is OpenSSL?**
  - OpenSSL is an Open Source project providing an SSL/TLS implementation and key management utilities
  - Available for most Unix-style operating systems, MAC, Windows, and IBM System i (OS/400)
  - For details on OpenSSL refer to http://www.openssl.org/

- **Why OpenSSL on z/VSE?**
  - The TCP/IP stack from Connectivity Systems, Inc. has an own SSL implementation
  - What about the other two stacks:
    - IPv6/VSE from Barnard Systems, Inc.
    - Linux Fast Path (LFP) provided by IBM
  - All stacks could use one single SSL/TLS implementation: **OpenSSL**
  - OpenSSL is widely used in the industry
  - Latest RFC's implemented
  - One central place for access to crypto hardware, software updates, migration to higher versions

OpenSSL Support

- **What is available on z/VSE?**
  - OpenSSL 1.0.2h runtime library (with PTF UD54224)
  - New component: z/VSE cryptographic services, 5686-CF9-17-51S
  - Available on z/VSE 5.1 plus PTFs, or newer z/VSE releases
  - Software implementations for all algorithms with all key lengths
  - Hardware Crypto Support (Crypto Express cards and CPACF)
  - Programming APIs:
    - OS390 / z/OS compatible SSL API (gsk_initialize(), gsk_secure_soc_init(), etc.)
    - Subset of the OpenSSL API (LE/C)

- **OpenSSL Exploitation**
  - IPv6/VSE product exploits OpenSSL
    - **SSL Proxy Server** (BSTTPRXY)

      Proxies a clear text connection into an SSL/TLS connection and vice versa
    - **Automatic TLS Facility** (BSTTATLS)

      Automatically converts any application into SSL/TLS application
  - **User applications and z/VSE Connectors** (using LE/C Socket Interface)
    - Via LE/C Socket API Multiplexer

News with z/VSE 6.2

- **OpenSSL component of z/VSE enhancements:**
  - The OpenSSL component of z/VSE (z/VSE Cryptographic Services) will be upgraded to benefit from newer SSL/TLS functions
  - The OpenSSL component will transparently use hardware acceleration for Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC), if available

- **CICS TS V2.2 security enhancements:**
  - OpenSSL support for CICS Web Support will give clients more flexibility and allow them to take advantage of the OpenSSL security

- **EZA API enhancements:**
  - The EZA 'Multiplexer' and the EZA OpenSSL support will simplify the use of the EZA interface with any TCP/IP stack and allow to transparently use OpenSSL with EZA SSL-applications

- **VTAPE enhancements:**
  - Clients can use SSL/TLS connections for remote VTAPEs (virtual tapes) to protect sensitive data during network transfer

Agenda

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  - Encryption keys
  - Diffie-Hellman versus RSA
  - Elliptic Curve Cryptography
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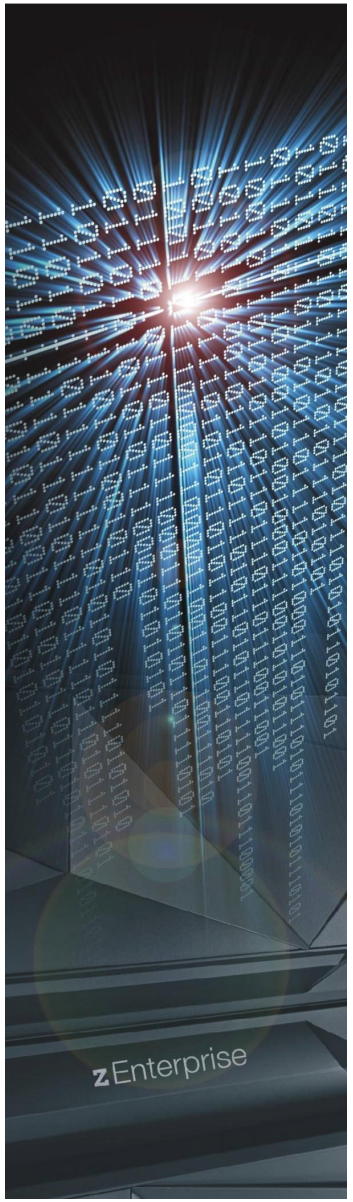

Live Demo

Setting up OpenSSL on z/VSE
for the VSE Connector Server

Technical articles on VSE homepage

http://www.ibm.com/systems/z/os/zvse/documentation/security.html#howto

How to setup hardware crypto and SSL with z/VSE

- How to setup SSL with the VSE Script Connector (PDF, 900KB)
  Updated: January 2010
  Joerg Schmidbauer, IBM
- How to setup WebSphere MQ for z/VSE V3.0 and WebSphere MQ for Windows V7.0 with secured connections using SSL (PDF, 3.5MB)
  Updated: February 2017
  Joerg Schmidbauer, IBM
- How to use Encryption Facility for z/VSE (PDF, 380KB)
  Updated: November 2010
  Joerg Schmidbauer, IBM
- How to setup SSL with CICS Web Support (PDF, 2.0MB)
  Updated: February 2017
  Joerg Schmidbauer, IBM
- How to setup Secure Telnet with VSE (PDF, 1.7MB)
  Updated: January 2010
  Joerg Schmidbauer, IBM
- How to setup Secure FTP with VSE (PDF, 1.2MB)
  Updated: August 2009
  Joerg Schmidbauer, IBM
- How to setup SSL with VSE (PDF, 1.2MB)
  Updated: November 2010
  Joerg Schmidbauer, IBM
- How to setup and use Keyman/VSE (PDF, 650KB)
  New: August 2016
  Joerg Schmidbauer, IBM
- How to setup cryptographic hardware for VSE (PDF, 1.4MB)
  Updated: December 2008
  Joerg Schmidbauer, IBM

Related Documentation

- RedBook: Security on IBM z/VSE - SG24-7691
  - http://www.redbooks.ibm.com/redpieces/abstracts/sg247691.html
- IBM z Systems cryptography for highly secure transactions
  - http://www.ibm.com/systems/z/solutions/enterprise-security.html
- VSE Security Homepage
  - http://www.ibm.com/systems/z/os/zvse/documentation/security.html
- IBM Manuals
  - z/VSE Planning
  - z/VSE Administration
  - OS/390 Security Server External Security Interface (RACROUTE) Macro Reference (GC28-1922)
  - OS/390 Security Server (RACF) Data Areas (SY27-2640)
  - z/VSE e-business Connectors, User's Guide
  - CICS Enhancements Guide, GC34-5763

Questions ?