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Virtualization With KVM On A CentOS 6.4 Server

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Dear, This guide explains how you can install and use KVM for creating and running virtual machines on a CentOS 6.4 server. I will show how to create image-based virtual machines and also virtual machines that use a logical volume (LVM). KVM is short for Kernel-based Virtual Machine and makes use of hardware virtualization, i.e., [...]

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Virtualized bridged networking with MacVTap

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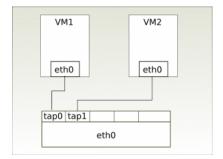
Introduction

A virtual machine typically needs to be connected to a network to be useful. Because a virtual machine runs as an application inside the host computer, connecting it to the outside world needs support from the host operating system. There are a number of options for networking a virtual machine, both on the Link Layer and the Network layer. Please refer to the documentation of the virtualization system you are using (e.g. QEMU, KVM, etc.) The references list below also contains pointers to additional information.

MacVTap

In this article we'll focus on a relatively new Linux device driver designed to ease the task of networking virtual machines: Mavtap. Macvtap is essentially a combination of the Macvlan driver and a Tap device. This probably does not say much to the uninitiated, so let's see what it all means.

The **Macvlan** driver is a separate Linux kernel driver that the Macvtap driver depends on. Macvlan makes it possible to create *virtual network interfaces* that "cling on" a physical network interface. Each virtual interface has its own MAC address distinct from the physical interface's MAC address. Frames sent to or from the virtual interfaces are mapped to the physical interface, which is called the *lower interface*.



Tap interfaces

A Tap interface is a software-only interface. Instead of passing frames to and from a physical Ethernet card, the frames are read and written by a user space program. The kernel makes the Tap interface available via the /dev/tapN device file, where N is the index of the network interface.

A Macvtap interface combines the properties of these two; it is an virtual interface with a tap-like software interface. A Macvtap interface can be created using the ip command:

```
\ sudo ip link add link eth0 name macvtap0 type macvtap
```

This adds a new interface called macvtap0 as can be seen in the following listing:

```
$ ip link
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 16436 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN mode DEFAULT
  link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
2: eth0: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc pfifo_fast state UP mode DEFAULT qlen 1000
  link/ether 00:1f:d0:15:7b:e6 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
3: macvtap0@eth0: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST> mtu 1500 qdisc noop state DOWN mode DEFAULT qlen 500
  link/ether 42:96:80:ee:2d:23 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
```

The device file corresponding to the new macvtap interface with index 3 is /dev/tap3. This device file is created by udev.

```
$ ls -1 /dev/tap3
  crw----- 1 root root 252, 1 Oct 21 12:10 /dev/tap3
```

A user space program can open this device file and use it to send and receive Ethernet frames over it. When the kernel transmits a frame via the interface macvtap0, instead of sending it to a physical Ethernet card, it makes it available for reading from this file by the user space program. Correspondingly, when the user space program writes the content of an Ethernet frame to the file /dev/tap3, the kernel's networking code sees the frame as if it had been received via the device macvtap0.

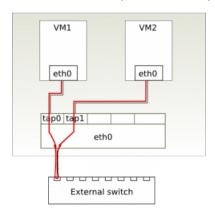
The user space program is normally an emulator like QEMU, which virtualizes network cards to the guest operating systems. When QEMU reads an Ethernet frame using the file descriptor, it emulates what a real network card would do. Typically it triggers an interrupt in the virtual machine, and the guest operating system can then read the frame from the emulated network card. The exact details on how this is done is dependent on the emulator and the guest operating system, and is not the focus of this article.

Macvtap is implemented in the Linux kernel, and must be configured when compiling the kernel, either as a module or as a built-in feature. The setting can be found under Device Drivers \rightarrow Network device support \rightarrow MAC-VLAN based tap driver. The tap driver is dependent on 'MAC-VLAN support' in the same category, so you need to enable that too.

A Macvtap device can function in one of three modes: Virtual Ethernet Port Aggregator (VEPA) mode, Bridge mode, and Private mode. The modes determine how the tap endpoints communicate between each other.

1. Virtual Ethernet Port Aggregator mode

In this mode, which is the default, data between endpoints on the same lower device are sent via the lower device (Ethernet card) to the physical switch the lower device is connected to. This mode requires that the switch supports 'Reflective Relay' mode, also known as 'Hairpin' mode. Reflective Relay means the switch can send back a frame on the same port it received it on. Unfortunately, most switches today do not yet support this mode.



Hairpin mode

2. Bridge mode

When the MacVTap device is in Bridge mode, the endpoints can communicate directly without sending the data out via the lower device. When using this mode, there is no need for the physical switch to support Reflective Relay mode.

3. Private mode

In Private mode the nodes on the same MacVTap device can never talk to each other, regardless if the physical switch supports Reflective Relay mode or not. Use this mode when you want to isolate the virtual machines connected to the endpoints from each other, but not from the outside network.

At a first glance, the VEPA mode seems a bit odd. What makes it a good idea to send out frames on the physical wire, only to be sent back to the Ethernet card via the same port on the switch? VEPA mode simplifies the task of the host computer by letting the physical switch do the switching, which the switch is very good at. A further advantage is that network administrators can monitor traffic between virtual machines using familiar tools on a managed switch, which would not be possible if the data never entered the switch.

Switches have not traditionally supported Reflective Relay mode, because the Spanning Tree Protocol (STP) has prevented it, and before the advent of virtualization it made no sense for a frame to be passed back through the same port.

Using MacVTap with libvirt

If you are using the libvirt (libvirt.org) toolkit to manage your virtual machines, add a network interface definition like the following in your domain XML file:

Change the mode to 'bridge' if you don't have a VEPA capable switch. Also make sure each tap interface has a unique and sensible value for the MAC address.

This directive causes libvirt to create a Macvtap device associated with the specified source device. Libvirt also opens the corresponding device file (as described above) and passes the file descriptor to QEMU. Thus, when using libvirt, there is no need to create the tap interfaces by hand, as was shown in the example above.

Conclusion

Connecting virtual machines to a virtual switch as described above makes them present on the local network just as if they were physical machines connected to the LAN. They belong to the same subnet as the physical machines and their IP addresses can be configured by the same DHCP server as the physical machines. Note that the connection is at the data link layer (L2) and is thus independent of which network layer protocol is used on top of it. The network protocol can be IPv4, IPv6 or even IPX, if you wish.

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Wikibon — Edge Virtual Bridging

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XenServer HA & Live Migration

without comments

XenServer HA is a feature of citrix that provide high availability in our environment monitoring our xen servers. When we configure HA, we can specify wich virtual machines will be automatically restarted in other server if the host server where they're running fails. To select another server correctly to restart a virtual machine in our pool the requirements are:

- The XenServer must be able to communicate with the other XenServers in the pool.
- Each Servers must be access to the HA heartbeat storage shared with all the pool servers.

If one of this conditions fails the server will fence, it means that server will power off to protect the rest of the pool of a possible data corruption. If HA is configured correctly the virtual machines running in the server fenced will be restarted in other host in the pool. So bearing in mind this feature, the minimum recommended numbers of hosts to enable HA are 3. Imagine a scenario with two hosts and HA enabled, if one of these hosts fails the other hosts will fence because there aren't any peers to communicate and the host will enter in an emergency status mode, disabling the manage network interface and only we can access physically on the machine. We can check if our server is in an emergency status executing:

```
# xe host-is-in-emergency-mode
```

It's important to have a redundance network and storage to avoid this problem. Enabling HA apart of provide restart the virtual machines in case of host failure, we can use the XenMotion feature. XenMotion live migration allows move running virtual machines from one host to another one without shutdown the machine and any downtime. The requirements to use XenMotion are a remote shared storage like an iSCSI device and the host processor must be of the same vendor, family and model and must expose identical feature flags. We can check this features with the next command:

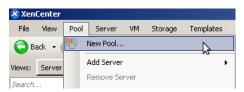
```
[root@xenserver1 ~] # xe host-cpu-list params=uuid,number,vendor,modelname,stepping,flags
uuid ( RO) : 6e23195b-d232-5771-ec24-e03e4c061011
number ( RO): 1
vendor ( RO): GenuineIntel
modelname ( RO): Pentium(R) Dual-Core CPU E6600 @ 3.06GHz
stepping ( RO): 10
flags ( RO): fpu de tsc msr pae mce cx8 apic sep mtrr mca cmov pat clflush acpi mmx fxsr sse sse2 ss ht nx constant tsc aperfmperf pni vm>
```

In this scenario I'll explain how to create a new pool, enable HA and testing the XenMotion feature:

Create the new Pool

- Creating the new pool:

Pool > New Pool



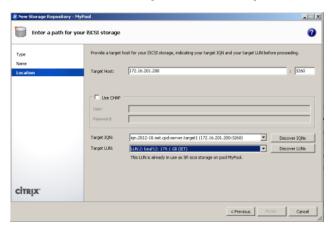
- Select your servers that will form the pool.

Create remote storage repository

1.- Right click in the pool created and click in the option create SR:



- 2.- In my case I'll coinfigure software iSCSI.
- 3.- Enter a name for your storage repository.
- 4.- Enter the IP address for our target server and select the specified LUN for our storage repository:

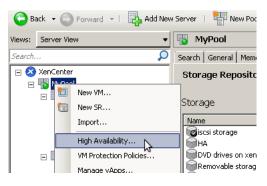


- 5.- Create another storage repository for the used of HA (minimum size recommended 536 MB).
- Resume of the SR created:

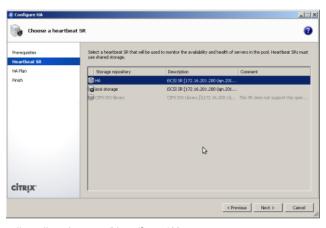


Enabling HA

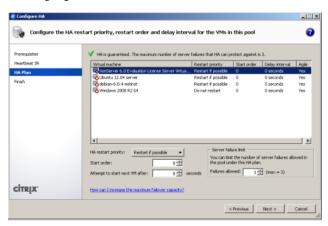
1.- Click right in the pool and select the option High Availability:



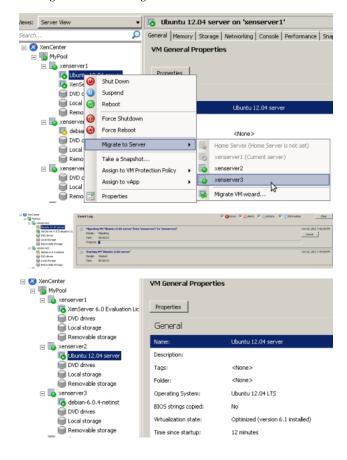
2.- Select the storage repository for the HA:



3.- Configuring the restart of virtual machines in case of failure:



Testing XenMotion live migration



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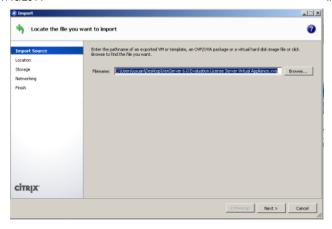
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Applying Advanced Licensing Trial in XenServer

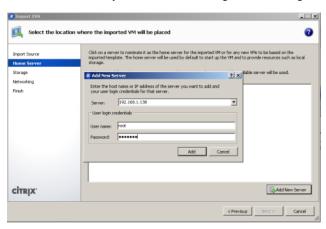
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I've been working lately with Citrix XenServer hypervisor and testing some functionalities. When you download a free version of XenServer normally has 30 days to test it and this version has some functionality limitations. But we can request an avaluation license server with 90 days and test some advanced functionalities like High availability and Xenmotion live migration, only we have to register in the Citrix web page: http://www.citrix.com/products/xenserver/try.html and request a premium XenServer trial with advanced features and download a virtual machine template with the licensing service to activate our servers:

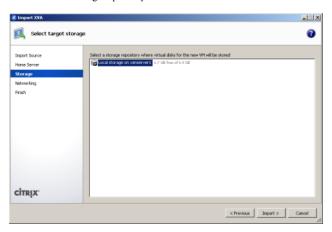
1.- Request an avaluation license and download the VM template from the link Trial Virtual Appliance and execute it with XenCenter:



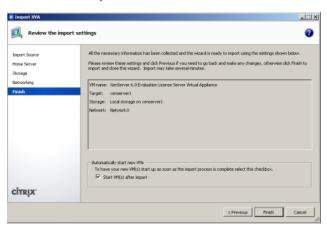
2.- Choose a Server to import the virtual machine image with the licensing service:



3.- Choose the storage repository where the virtual machine will be stored:

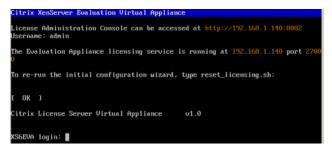


- 4.- Choose the default network interface.
- 5.- Finishes the VM import and execute it:

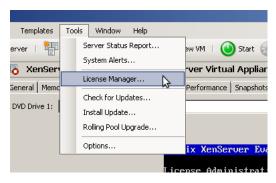




- 6.- Enter the a root password for the system.
- 7.- Setup the necessary network settings for the connection of the VM.
- 8.- Enter a password for the admin user and finish with the configuration:



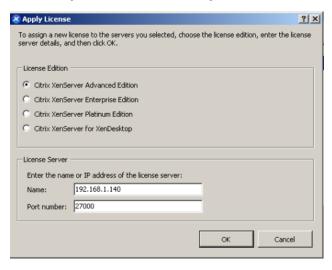
9.- Click in menu tools > License Manager:



10.- Check the server to apply the license and click on Assign License:



11.- Enter the ip address of the virtual machine imported and click in Ok:



12.- Assign the license for other servers and now we can see the new license was applied:



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Create local ISO library in Xen Server

without comments

Normally in XenServer the ISO library is configured in a remotely server and shared with NFS or CIFS, but for some reasons sometimes is needed to use a local storage in the same server to use it as ISO repository for the use by the virtual machines. In this post I'll explain the steps to use a local disk as ISO repository from scratch and check the new storage configuration:

Create new partition and file system

```
# fdisk /dev/sdb
# mkfs.ext3 /dev/sdb1
```

Mounting the new partition and configure fstab

```
# mkdir /mnt/isos/
# mount -t ext3 /dev/sdb1 /mnt/isos/
# vi /etc/fstab
/dev/sdb1 /mnt/isos ext3 defaults 0 2
```

Creating the new local ISO storage repository

xe sr-create name-label=ISOS type=iso device-config:location=/mnt/isos/ device-config:legacy mode=true content-type=iso

Copying a new ISO to the new repository

\$ scp debian-6.0.5-i386-CD-1.iso root@172.16.201.200:/mnt/isos/

Checking the new local storage is added

```
# xe sr-list
uuid ( RO) : e85dc938-ea06-e26d-2acd-ceeaa3778f83
name-label ( RW): ISOS
name-description ( RW):
host ( RO): XenServer-1
type ( RO): iso
content-type ( RO): iso
```

The new library appears in Xen center:





Checking the ISO image copied successfully

xe vdi-list

```
uuid (RO): d37c744c-7684-4aef-8644-22102346dc5c name-label (RW): debian-6.0.5-i386-CD-1.iso name-description (RW): sr-uuid (RO): e85dc938-ea06-e26d-2acd-ceeaa3778f83 virtual-size (RO): 678428672 sharable (RO): false read-only (RO): true
```

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Virtualization Using Open Source Tools (gemu-kvm)

without comments

Today I am going to talk about creating virtual machines using qemu-kvm. I'll be using Scientific Linux (a.k.a. Enterprise Linux much like Red Had and Centos) for this. A very good guide is available for Fedora at fedora wiki.

Optional: Install yumex. It is a good package manager for yum. Much better than the default stuff shipped with standard distro. It is better for guys who like to do gui based installation.

Step 1: Install following packages:

yum install qemu-kvm python-virtinst virt-manager virt-viewer libvirt

Step 2: Start the libvertd service

service libvirtd start

Step 3: Launch "Virtual Machine Manager" from the menu bar or just run virt-install --prompt for an interactive CLI virtual machine creation. A one line install is also possible. Read man virt-install carefully before attempting this.

Example:

```
virt-install --connect qemu:///system -n fed15-kvm -r 768 --vcpus=2 -f fed15-kvm -s 12 -c ../iso_files/fed15_64.iso --vnc --noautoconsole --os-type linux --os-variant fedora14 --accelerate --network=bridge:virbr0 --hvm
```

You are done! You can launch the machine using "Virtual Machine Manager" or by using virsh --connect qemu:///system start fed15-kvm where fed15-kvm is the name of my VM, though using command will start it in background.

Have fun and do comment if I have missed on something or you have any tips and tricks.

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How to use Linux containers (lxc) under Debian Squeeze

without comments

In this article, you will learn what is virtualization, why use it and how to use one kind of virtualization, Linux containers (aka kc) under Debian Squeeze. What is virtualization? Virtualization can be defined as a way to run ... Continue reading \rightarrow

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[one-liner]: Increasing a KVM guest's Memory on CentOS 5

without comments

Background

Recently the need came up to increase the amount of RAM I had allocated to an already running KVM guest VM on a CentOS 5 KVM host. This is a pretty easy task using other virtualization technologies so I assumed, maybe foolishly, that this would be an easy task using KVM too. Looking through the list of options in virsh turned up the following:

```
% virsh --help|egrep "info|mem"
1
2
          -t \boldsymbol{I} --timing \, print timing information
3
          dominfo
                            domain information
4
          domjobinfo
                           domain job information
5
          dommemstat
                            get memory statistics for a domain
6
          domblkinfo
                            domain block device size information
7
          dumpxml
                            domain information in XML
8
                            NUMA free memory
          freecell
9
          net-dumpxml
                            network information in XML
10
          iface-dumpxml
                           interface information in XML
                            node information
          \verb|nwfilter-dumpxml| | \verb|network| | filter | \verb|information| | \textbf{in} | \verb|XML| |
                           pool information in XML
          pool-dumpxml
          pool-info
                            storage pool information
          schedinfo
                            show/set scheduler parameters
15
                            change memory allocation
          setmem
          setmaxmem
                            change maximum memory limit
          vol-dumpxml
                            vol information in XML
```

```
19 vol-info storage vol information
20 vcpuinfo domain vcpu information
```

The option dominfo turned out to be useful in showing how much memory was currently allocated to a guest VM.

```
1
    % virsh dominfo cobbler
2
    Id:
                   35
3
    Name:
                   cobbler
                   adb162ff-4cdc-adce-47ff-ab171a91d835
4
    UUID:
5
    OS Type:
                   hvm
6
    State:
                   running
    CPU(s):
8
    CPU time:
                   13962.4s
    Max memory:
                   524288 kB
10
    Used memory:
                   524288 kB
    Persistent:
    Autostart:
                    disable
    Security model: selinux
    Security DOI:
    Security label: system u:system r:svirt t:s0:c701,c780 (permissive)
```

The option **setmem** looked promising so I tried the following command:

```
1 % virsh setmem cobbler 1048576
2 error: Requested memory size 1048576 kb is larger than maximum of 524288 kb
```

This seemed odd to me, so I tabled this option temporarily and tried another. The next promising switch looked to be setmaxmem:

```
1 % virsh setmaxmem cobbler 1048576
2 error: Unable to change MaxMemorySize
3 error: this function is not supported by the connection driver: virDomainSetMaxMemory
```

Googling a bit turned up the following resources:

- <u>virDomainSetMaxMemory error Grokbase</u>
- Search results for redhat's bugzilla list for virDomainSetMaxMemory
- Bug 591058 [LXC] the minimum limit of setmem need be improved redhat's bugzilla db

However this link, Bug 645285 - virt-manager cannot change mem for KVM guest - redhat's bugzilla db, seemed to pin the problem with libvirt.

Solution

Ultimately this link, <u>virDomainSetMaxMemory error – Grokbase</u>, had a useful workaround which allowed me to increase the guest VM's memory allocation. Here's the steps involved:

```
1  # first stop the guest VM
2 % virsh shutdown cobbler
3  Domain cobbler is being shutdown
4
5  # next output the guest's configuration into an xml file
6 % virsh dumpxml cobbler > guest.xml
```

Next edit the guest.xml file in an editor such as vim.

```
# guest.xml file

## BEFORE ##

...

/*Memory>524288<//memory>

/*CurrentMemory>524288<//currentMemory>

## AFTER ##

...

/*Memory>1048576<//memory>

/*CurrentMemory>1048576<//currentMemory>

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/*CurrentMemory>1048576<//currentMemory>

/*CurrentMemory>1048576<//currentMemory>

/*Domain cobbler defined from guest.xml
```

Now check to confirm the changes were applied correctly.

```
1 % virsh dominfo cobbler
```

```
2
      Td:
3
      Name:
                      cobbler
                      adb162ff-4cdc-adce-47ff-ab171a91d835
4
      UUID:
5
      OS Type:
                      hvm
6
      State:
                      shut off
      CPU(s):
8
      Max memory:
                      1048576 kB
9
      Used memory:
                      1048576 kB
10
     Persistent:
                      yes
                      disable
11
      Autostart:
      Security model: selinux
      Security DOI:
13
```

Finally restart your guest VM.

NOTE: For further details regarding my one-liner blog posts, check out my one-liner style guide primer.

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[one-liner]: Working with VMware ESXi 3.5 via the command line

without comments

Background

Recently I've been getting more hands on experience with VMware ESXi 3.5 at my day job. It seems pretty capable in it's free version form. After familiarizing myself with the command line shell over the last few days it's finally starting to make sense. If you've worked on any Red Hat distros such as Fedora/CentOS/RHEL some things will seem familiar, other things are just completely different. At its heart, ESXi is just a stripped down version of Linux minus many of the convenient tools such as top & more, however, other tools are available such as df, find, and less. Here's a run down of some of the commands provided.

ESXi's console shell

For starters you'll need to enable SSH access to the ESXi system, so on the ESXi console you'll need to do the following:

- 1. Go to the ESXi console and press alt+F1
- 2. Type: unsupported
- 3. Enter the root password (no prompt)
- 4. At the prompt type "vi /etc/inetd.conf"
- 5. Look for the line that starts with "#ssh" (you can search with pressing "/")
- 6. Remove the "#" (press the "x" if the cursor is on the character)
- 7. Save "/etc/inetd.conf" by typing ":wq"
- Grep for the inetd process "ps | grep inetd"
- 9. Kill the process "kill -9"
- 10. Restart the inetd "inetd"

Now you should be able to ssh into the ESXi host.

```
1  % ssh root@192.168.1.1
2  root@192.168.1.1's password;
3
4  Tech Support Mode successfully accessed.
5  The time and date of this access have been sent to the system logs.
6
7  WARNING - Tech Support Mode is not supported unless used in consultation with VMware Tech Support.
9
10 ~ #
```

vm-support (VMware Diagnostic Cores)

The first command, vm-support, displays the number of worlds within the ESXi host that you can dump/examine various bits regarding the internals of a given guest VM. In my case I have 2 VMs installed, a Windows 2008 32bit system and a CentOS 5.6 32bit system.

```
1  # display available worlds aka. VMs
2  ~ # vm-support -x
3
```

```
4 VMware ESX Server Support Script 1.30
5
6
7 Available worlds to debug:
8
9 vmid=250912 Windows2008_32bit
10 vmid=249052 CentOS5_32bit
11 ~ #
```

vim-cmd

The next command, vim-cmd, seems to be the workhorse command within ESXi for working with guest VMs configuration information. There's a hierarchical tree in which you can call various commands to get/set specific configuration info. The tree starts out with the following top level:

```
1  # all the toplevels of vim-cmd
2  ~ # vim-cmd
3  Commands available under /:
4  hostsvc/ proxysvc vimsvc/ help
5  internalsvc/ solo/ vmsvc/
```

You can get a list of all the VMs with the following command, NOTE: these Vmid's are how other commands identify which guest VM you're looking to deal with.

```
1 # get all VM IDs
2 ~ # vim-cmd /vmsvc/getallvms
3 Vmid
              Name
                                                      File
                                                                                          Guest OS
                                                                                                         Version
                                                                                                                   Annotation
                             [datastore1] Windows2008 32bit/Windows2008 32bit.vmx
4 16
         Windows2008 32bit
                                                                                     winLonghornGuest
                                                                                                         vmx-04
5 32
        CentOS5 32bit
                             [datastorel] CentOS5 32bit/CentOS5 32bit.vmx
                                                                                     rhel5Guest
                                                                                                         vmx-04
```

This example show's datastores that are associated with Vmid # 16.

Some additional examples using the Vmid # 16:

powering off a guest VM: vim-cmd vmsvc/power.off 16
 powering on a guest VM: vim-cmd vmsvc/power.on 16

esx* commands

There are roughly 21 of the esx* variety of commands with ESXi. These commands have a more traditional UNIX/Linux feel to them. Many of them feel as though they're just rebranded traditional UNIX/Linux commands such as top, ifconfig, and modprobe. Here's the complete list.

```
1 # list of esx* commands
2 esxcfg-advcfg
                    esxcfg-hwiscsi
                                        esxcfg-locker
                                                           esxcfg-mpath
                                                                              esxcfg-rescan
3 esxcfg-swiscsi
                     esxcfg-vswitch
                                        esxcfg-dhcp
                                                           esxcfg-info
                                                                              esxcfg-loglevel
4 esxcfg-nas
                     esxcfg-resgrp
                                        esxcfg-vmhbadevs
                                                                              esxcfg-dumppart
                                                           esxtop
5 esxcfg-init-eesx esxcfg-module
                                        esxcfq-nics
                                                           esxcfq-route
                                                                              esxcfg-vmknic
6 esxupdate
```

The first example, exxcfg-info displays a hierarchical list of all the physical hardware that's present within the ESXi host.

```
# display hardware info about physical host
2
~ # esxcfg-info | less
3
+Host :
 \==+Hardware Info :
  10
  \==+PCI Info :
11
   \==+All Pci Devices :
12
    \==+PCI Device :
13
     |----Bus......0x00
14
     |----Slot......0x00
1.5
     |----Function......0x00
16
     |----Vendor Id......0x8086
17
     |----Sub-Vendor Id......0x1043
```

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```
      19
      |----Sub-Device Id.
      0x80a5

      20
      |----Vendor Name.
      Intel Corporation

      21
      |----Device Name.
      82865G/PE/P Processor to I/O Controller

      22
      |----Device Class.
      1536

      23
      |----PIC Line.
      255

      24
      |----Service Console IRQ.
      255

      25
      ...
```

The next example displays specifics regarding the physical ethernet card (NIC) that's present within the ESXi host.

The command exxcfg-vmknic, displays specifics regarding the virtual ethernet card (NIC) that's present.

```
1 # display virtual nic
2 ~ # esxcfg-vmknic -1
3 Interface Port Group
                                 IP Address
                                                                                  MAC Address
                                                                                                    MTU
                                                                                                             TSO MSS
                                                                                                                       Enabled
                                                 Netmask
                                                                  Broadcast
                                                 255.255.255.0
                                                                                  00:23:d5:22:eb:4f 1500
4 vmk0
            Management Network 192.168.1.2
                                                                  192.168.1.255
                                                                                                             40960
                                                                                                                       true
```

This command displays specifics regarding the virtual switches which are present within the ESXi host.

```
1 # display virtual switches
 ~ # esxcfg-vswitch -1
3 Switch Name
              Num Ports
                            Used Ports Configured Ports MTU
                                                                  Uplinks
  vSwitch0
                 64
                             6
                                        64
                                                          1500
                                                                  vmnic0
                        VLAN ID Used Ports Uplinks
    PortGroup Name
    VM Network
8
    Management Network
                       0
```

Probably the most useful command when trying to troubleshoot any kind of performance/loading problems, this command shows typical output that you'd expect from the UNIX top command, on the ESXi host.

```
~# esxtop
2
  11:54:55am up 19:22, 116 worlds; CPU load average: 0.07, 0.08, 0.49
  PCPU(%): 100.00;
                      used total: 100.00
  LCPU(%):
              0.34, 100.00
        ID
              GID NAME
                                    NWLD
                                           %USED
                                                     %RUN
                                                             %SYS
                                                                    %WAIT
                                                                              %RDY
                                                                                     %IDLE
                                                                                             %OVRLP
                                                                                                      %CSTP
                                                                                                              %MT.MTD
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                                                                     0.00
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                2 system
                                                                   600.00
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              108 vmklogger.1150
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              243 busybox.1290
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              252 sh.1299
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And there's the 30,000 foot view of what's available to you in an **ESXi 3.5 unsupported shell**. Check out the references below for further details or check out the commands themselves. Most will either display a usage page when run bare bones or call them with a —help switch for info about their usage.

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Background

Recently we "inherited" a fairly old yet still usable Intel Pentium 4 system with 2GB RAM that we wanted to use as a testbed for learning more about VMware's ESXi products. Given the systems age we had to use ESXi 3.5 which was still adequate for our needs. Installing VMware ESXi is pretty straightforward, however when you get to the point where you need to actually install CDs/DVDs for the different operating systems, it's not as obvious what to do next.

NOTE: Specifically we downloaded VMware vSphere Hypervisor Product. One final note about the VMware vSphere Hypervisor Product:

This version of vSphere Hypervisor is based on ESXi 3.5, which is not the latest version available. You should only download ESXi 3.5 if you need to virtualize 32-bit hardware. If you have access to 64-bit hardware, you should download the latest version of vSphere Hypervisor, which is based on ESXi 4.1.

Solution

The simplest approach we found was to rip the various CDs/DVDs into .iso files and then place them onto the ESXi system using secure copy (scp). Refer to my <u>previous post</u> for details on how to rip a CD/DVD into a .iso file.

For starters you'll need to enable SSH access to the ESXi system, so on the ESXi console you'll need to do the following:

- 1. Go to the ESXi console and press alt+F1
- 2. Type: unsupported
- 3. Enter the root password (no prompt)
- 4. At the prompt type "vi /etc/inetd.conf"
- 5. Look for the line that starts with "#ssh" (you can search with pressing "/")
- 6. Remove the "#" (press the "x" if the cursor is on the character)
- 7. Save "/etc/inetd.conf" by typing ":wq"
- 8. Grep for the inetd process "ps | grep inetd"
- 9. Kill the process "kill -9"
- 10. Restart the inetd "inetd"

Now you should be able to ssh into the ESXi system like so:

```
1  % ssh root@192.168.1.10
2  root@192.168.1.10's password:
3
4  Tech Support Mode successfully accessed.
5  The time and date of this access have been sent to the system logs.
6
7  WARNING - Tech Support Mode is not supported unless used in consultation with VMware Tech Support.
9
10 ~ #
```

Next you'll want to scp over a .iso file. In this example I'm copying over a precanned .iso file for doing a CentOS 5.6 network installation.

```
1 % sop CentOS-5.6-i386-netinstall.iso root@192.168.1.10:/vmfs/volumes/datastore1/.
2 root@192.168.1.10's password:
3 CentOS-5.6-i386-netinstall.iso
100% 9928KB 4.9MB/s 00:02
```

These next steps require a Windows Desktop

Now go into VMware's Infrastructure Client: use a web browser to download it from your ESXi server. Next connect to the ESXi server (192.168.1.10) using the Infrastructure Client application, and edit the settings for a virtual machine (sftp0) for example. Specifically you'll want to select the CD/DVD Drive 1 section of sftp0's properties, and browse to the CentOS .iso file we previously copied onto the ESXi server. Refer to the screen shots below for specifics.

NOTE: The .iso file is located under the datastore1 directory.



You should now be able to start up this VM instance and should see the typical CentOS 5.X installer. One final thing you'll want to do. When you're done, you'll want to come back into your VM's settings and uncheck the "Connect at power on" check box.

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- I wasn't serious really!
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- Linux Bike Game
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- Linux Home Server
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- Linux Kernel
- Linux Login Screen
- Linux Mail
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- Linux Shell Scripting Cook Book Second Edition
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