Supply Chain Security

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Outline

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SCA & Vulnix

Problem statement

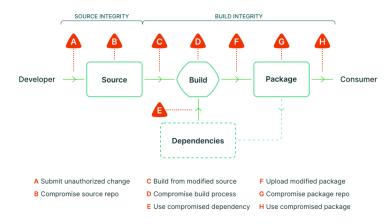


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https://slsa.dev/spec/v0.1/#supply-chain-threats

Breach cases

TODO: Example breach cases here

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Availability

Ensuring that all code and change history are available for potential incident investigation.

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Level 4

The highest assurance of build integrity and dependency management

NixOS / Spectrum Build Environment

TODO: Build environment picture
Hydra -> BinCache -> Jenkins -> Release

- TII GitHub
- OpenSrc locations

NixOS SLSA Solution

Hydra package signing

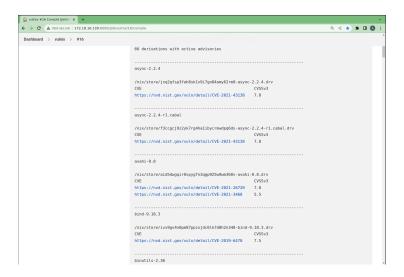
Binary cache package signing

Jenkins package signature verification

SCA (Software Composition Analysis)

- Automated process that defines the open source software in the codebase.
- Companies need to be aware of potential obligations, limitations and security vulnerabilities that open source brings into play.
- As the codebase grows, tracking all of those becomes rather tricky.
- SCA takes use of automatic scanners to enable productivity without compromise on security.

Look & Feel



[Vulnix] Theory of operation

- Pulls all known CVEs from NVD
- Matches a list of derivations against CVE entries
- Whitelisting is used to suppress unwanted results

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- Simplistic mapping can lead to false positives / negatives
- Inactive development