





Trusted Execution Environment (TEE) on Open-source RISC-V Processor System

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1. Introduction: RISC-V (1/4)

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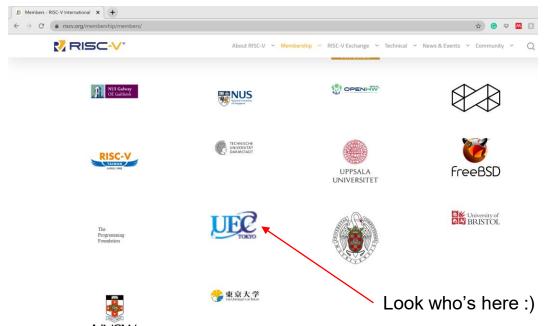
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What is RISC-V capable of?

- RISC-V supports 32-bit, 64-bit, and 128-bit addressing
- Core ISA is just *I*nteger, but it has many extensions: *Multiplication*, *Atomic*, *Floating-point*, *Double floating-point*, and *Compressed*
- When designing your system, you can combine any of those extensions. The most common are *RV64IMAFDC* and *RV32IMAFDC*
- Open ISA → anybody can custom their own CPU → highly customize processor to fit any specific requirement

RISC-V Foundation guarantees the open-*ness* of the ISA, and also maintains its toolchain (*for example, assembler, linker, compiler, etc.*)

1. Introduction: RISC-V (4/4)

RISC-V revolutionizes not only the open ISA, but also the way of hardware coding.

"old school" hardware coding

RTL (Verilog/VHDL) code

"RISC-V style" hardware coding

- Chisel code generate
 FIRRTL code generate
 Verilog code

To clarify for someone unfamiliar with Chisel-to-Verilog scheme:

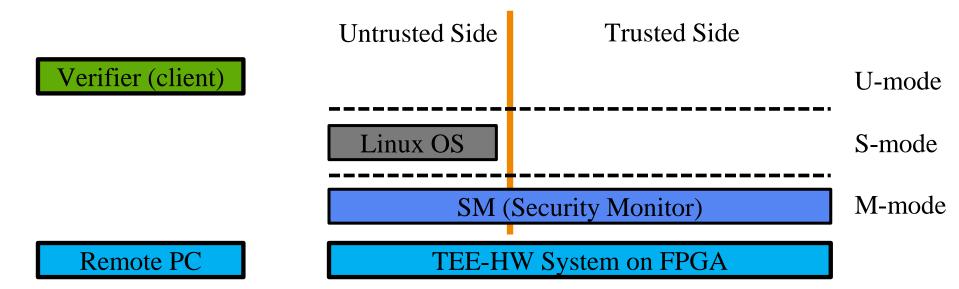
- Chisel coding is not a *programming* language, it is a *description* language
- The generated Verilog code from Chisel is a TRUE RTL code
- With proper settings, that Verilog codes after generated can be brought directly to VLSI tools (Synopsys/Cadence) to make a chip

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2. Trusted Execution Environment (1/5)

TEE in-action (using Keystone: A TEE Framework)

Remote PC connects to FPGA via Serial (UART) terminal or a TCP connection

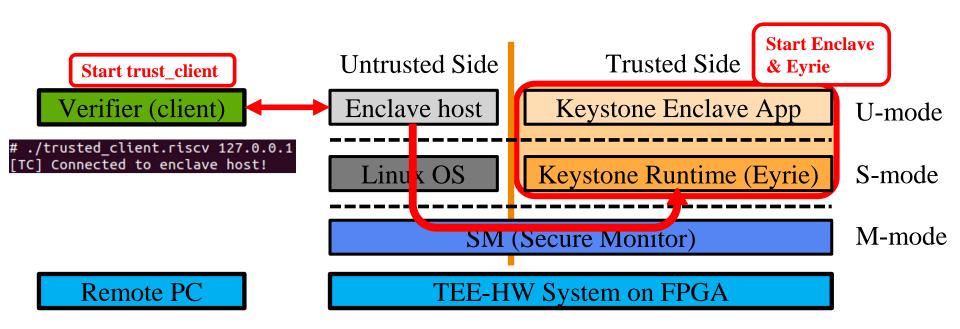


TEE (*Keystone in this case*) creates the Trusted-Side based on the chain-of-trust across multiple operating layers.

It allows client to create and operate an Enclave App in the Trusted Side.

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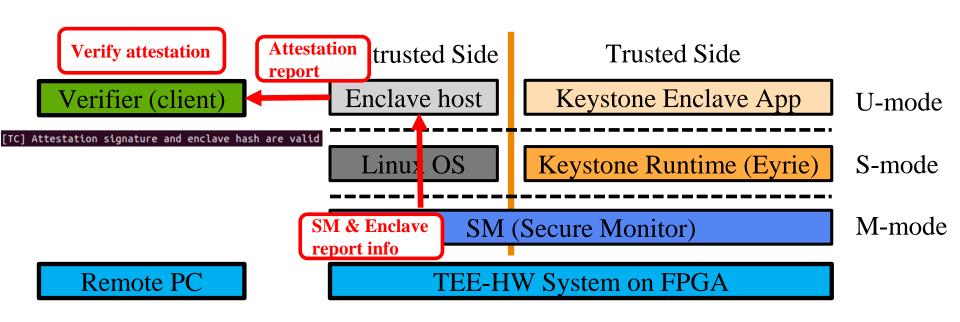
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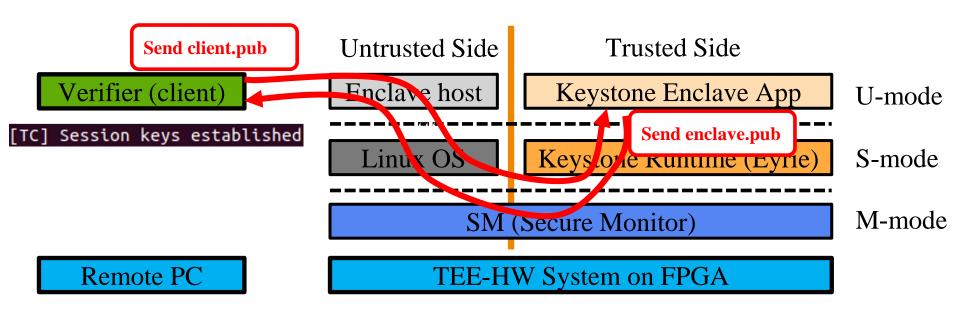
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- 2. Verify attestation report

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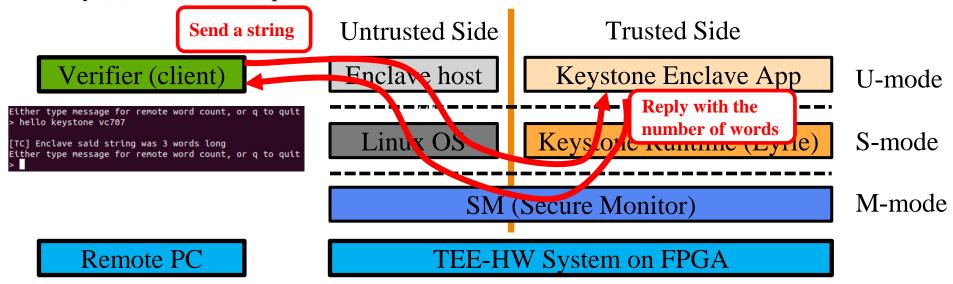


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- 2. Verify attestation report

2. Trusted Execution Environment (5/5)

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Keystone demo: (1) client sends strings, then (2) request calculation from the Enclave, finally (3) the Enclave replies with the number of words



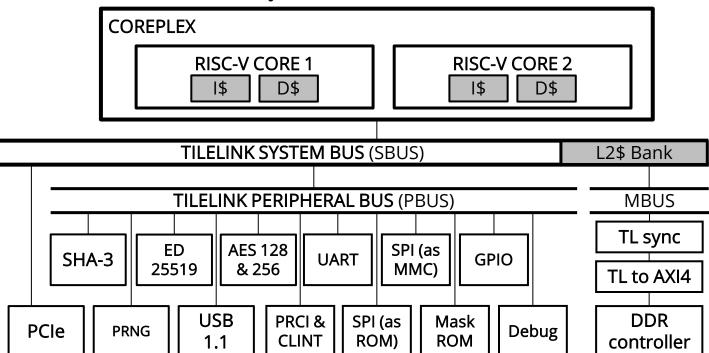
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- 3. Exchange communication keys
- 4. Client's app runs on the established TEE

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3. TEE-Hardware System (1/6)





- Not fixed at dual-core, can increase/decrease the number of cores as you wanted
- Available cores: *Rocket-chip* (in-of-order core) and *BOOM* (out-of-order core)
- Some hardware modules can be easily included/excluded to/from the system

3. TEE-Hardware System (2/6)

Variable	Available option	Description
BOARD	- VC707 - DE4 - TR4	Select the FPGA board
ISACONF	- RV64GC - RV64IMAC - RV32GC - RV32IMAC	Select the ISA
MBUS	- MBus64 - MBus32	Select the bit-width for the memory bus
BOOTSRC	- BOOTROM - QSPI	Select the boot source
PCIE	- WPCIe - WoPCIe	Include PCIe module in the systemRemove PCIe module from the system
DDRCLK	WSepaDDRClkWoSepaDDRClk	Separate DDR-clock with System-clockNot separate DDR-clock with System-clock
HYBRID	RocketBoomRocketBoomBoomRocket	 Two Rocket cores Two Boom cores Rocket core 1st, Boom core 2nd Boom core 1st, Rocket core 2nd

In the Makefile system, these variables are available.

Example usage:

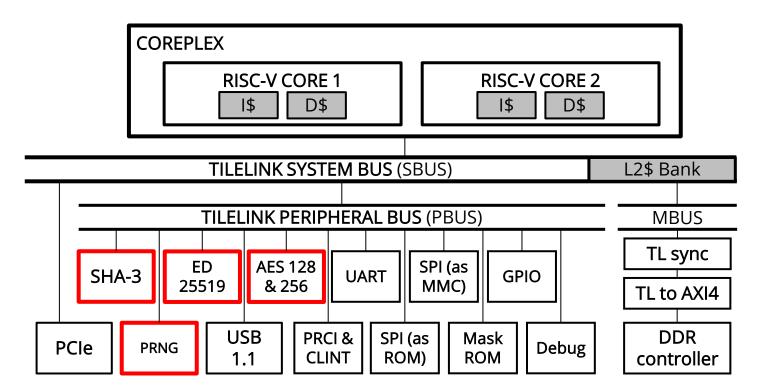
BOARD=VC707
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MBUS=MBus64
BOOTSRC=BOOTROM
PCIE=WoPCIe
DDRCLK=WoSepaDDRClk
HYBRID=Rocket

3. TEE-Hardware System (3/6)

Summary table of FPGA logic utilization (on VC707) with various core configurations:

	HYBRID		FPGA logic utilization	
ISACONF	Core0	Core1	(LUT) (on VC707)	
	Boom	Boom	160,873	52.99%
RV64GC	Rocket	Rocket	96,571	31.81%
KV04GC	Boom	Rocket	128,708	42.39%
	Rocket	Boom	128,719	42.40%
RV64GC		Rocket	96,571	31.81%
RV64IMAC	Doolsot		72,007	23.72%
RV32GC	Rocket		89,356	29.43%
RV32IMAC			65,899	21.71%

3. TEE-Hardware System (4/6)



Crypto-cores:

- SHA-3 512
- Ed25519 (genkey and certification)
- AES-128/256
- PRNG (Pseudo-random generator)

3. TEE-Hardware System (5/6)

Crypto-cores on Stratix-IV FPGA

	SHA-3	AES-128/256	Ed25519	
			Mult	Sign
ALUT	8,108	3,195	2,737	3,969
Registers	2,790	2,854	4,778	4,617
Fmax (MHz)	100	100	100	100
Memory	0	0	8KB	0
DSP block	0	0	48	0

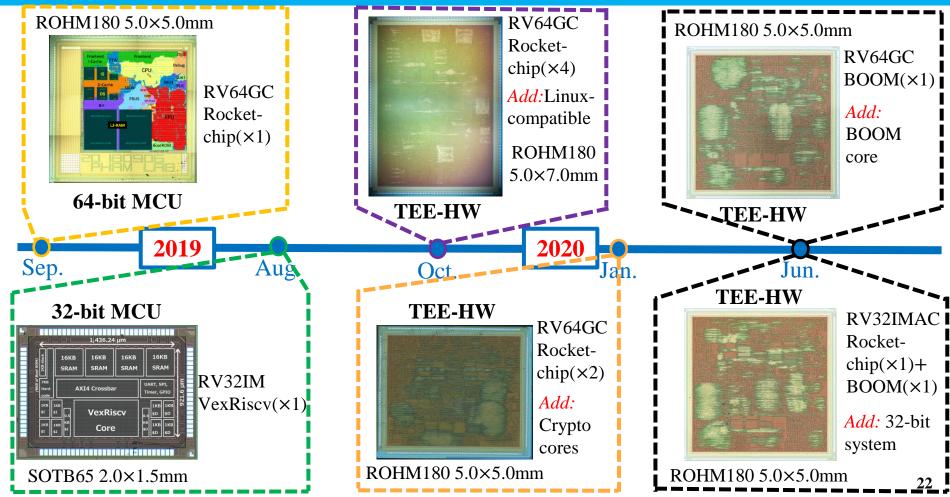
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Crypto-cores in ASIC (ROHM-180nm)

	SHA-3	AES-128/256	Ed25519	
			Mult	Sign
Size	1,150μm × 1,150μm	808.96μm × 806.4μm	1,694.72µm × 1,693.44µm	1,346.56µm × 1,345.68µm
Gate-count (NAND)	102,500	50,560	222,432	140,442
Fmax (MHz)	104	90	106	91
Power (mW)	42.745	37.566	53.061	80.894

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6. Results & Conclusion (1/3)



6. Results & Conclusion (2/3)

Solving the DDR problem (for Linux-boot) for the chip by:

- 1. Using the DIMM RAM in the TR4
- 2. Having the PCB (with socket-chip) mounted on the TR4





6. Results & Conclusion (3/3)

- We presented a system platform for Trusted Execution Environment (TEE) featuring crypto-cores accelerators.
- Completed TEE-Hardware system was developed with various configurations to fit specific needs; such as core options, hybrid options, ISA options, etc.
- The system was implemented and tested on various FPGAs (VC707, DE4, TR4) and ASIC (ROHM-180nm).
- The execution time of the TEE with hardware accelerators dropped significantly compared to software.





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