

# Ruckus SmartZone Data Plane (vSZ-D/SZ100-D) Configuration Guide

SmartZone Supporting 5.1

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## Document Conventions

The following table lists the text conventions that are used throughout this guide.

**TABLE 1** Text Conventions

Convention	Description	Example
monospace	Identifies command syntax examples	<code>device(config)# interface ethernet 1/1/6</code>
<b>bold</b>	User interface (UI) components such as screen or page names, keyboard keys, software buttons, and field names	On the <b>Start</b> menu, click <b>All Programs</b> .
<i>italics</i>	Publication titles	Refer to the <i>Ruckus Small Cell Release Notes</i> for more information.

## Notes, Cautions, and Warnings

Notes, cautions, and warning statements may be used in this document. They are listed in the order of increasing severity of potential hazards.

### NOTE

A NOTE provides a tip, guidance, or advice, emphasizes important information, or provides a reference to related information.

### ATTENTION

An ATTENTION statement indicates some information that you must read before continuing with the current action or task.



### CAUTION

A CAUTION statement alerts you to situations that can be potentially hazardous to you or cause damage to hardware, firmware, software, or data.



### DANGER

A DANGER statement indicates conditions or situations that can be potentially lethal or extremely hazardous to you. Safety labels are also attached directly to products to warn of these conditions or situations.

# Command Syntax Conventions

Bold and italic text identify command syntax components. Delimiters and operators define groupings of parameters and their logical relationships.

Convention	Description
<b>bold text</b>	Identifies command names, keywords, and command options.
<i>italic text</i>	Identifies a variable.
[ ]	Syntax components displayed within square brackets are optional. Default responses to system prompts are enclosed in square brackets.
{ <b>x</b>   <b>y</b>   <b>z</b> }	A choice of required parameters is enclosed in curly brackets separated by vertical bars. You must select one of the options.
<b>x</b>   <b>y</b>	A vertical bar separates mutually exclusive elements.
< >	Nonprinting characters, for example, passwords, are enclosed in angle brackets.
...	Repeat the previous element, for example, <i>member[member...]</i> .
\	Indicates a “soft” line break in command examples. If a backslash separates two lines of a command input, enter the entire command at the prompt without the backslash.

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### What Support Do I Need?

Technical issues are usually described in terms of priority (or severity). To determine if you need to call and open a case or access the self-service resources, use the following criteria:

- Priority 1 (P1)—Critical. Network or service is down and business is impacted. No known workaround. Go to the **Open a Case** section.
- Priority 2 (P2)—High. Network or service is impacted, but not down. Business impact may be high. Workaround may be available. Go to the **Open a Case** section.
- Priority 3 (P3)—Medium. Network or service is moderately impacted, but most business remains functional. Go to the **Self-Service Resources** section.
- Priority 4 (P4)—Low. Requests for information, product documentation, or product enhancements. Go to the **Self-Service Resources** section.

### Open a Case

When your entire network is down (P1), or severely impacted (P2), call the appropriate telephone number listed below to get help:

- Continental United States: 1-855-782-5871
- Canada: 1-855-782-5871
- Europe, Middle East, Africa, Central and South America, and Asia Pacific, toll-free numbers are available at <https://support.ruckuswireless.com/contact-us> and Live Chat is also available.
- Worldwide toll number for our support organization. Phone charges will apply: +1-650-265-0903

We suggest that you keep a physical note of the appropriate support number in case you have an entire network outage.

### Self-Service Resources

The Ruckus Support Portal at <https://support.ruckuswireless.com> offers a number of tools to help you to research and resolve problems with your Ruckus products, including:

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- Community Forums—<https://forums.ruckuswireless.com/ruckuswireless/categories>
- Knowledge Base Articles—<https://support.ruckuswireless.com/answers>
- Software Downloads and Release Notes—[https://support.ruckuswireless.com/#products\\_grid](https://support.ruckuswireless.com/#products_grid)
- Security Bulletins—<https://support.ruckuswireless.com/security>

Using these resources will help you to resolve some issues, and will provide TAC with additional data from your troubleshooting analysis if you still require assistance through a support case or RMA. If you still require help, open and manage your case at [https://support.ruckuswireless.com/case\\_management](https://support.ruckuswireless.com/case_management).



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## About this Guide

This document describes the features and configuration required for setting up the Ruckus SmartZone 100 Data Plane (SZ100-D) and Ruckus Virtual SmartZone Data Plane (vSZ-D) on the network.

This guide is written for service operators and system administrators who are responsible for managing, configuring, and troubleshooting Ruckus devices. Consequently, it assumes a basic working knowledge of local area networks, wireless networking, and wireless devices.

### **NOTE**

If release notes are shipped with your product and the information there differs from the information in this guide, follow the instructions in the release notes.

Most user guides and release notes are available in Adobe Acrobat Reader Portable Document Format (PDF) or HTML on the Ruckus Support Web site at <https://support.ruckuswireless.com/contact-us>.



# SmartZone Data Plane Features

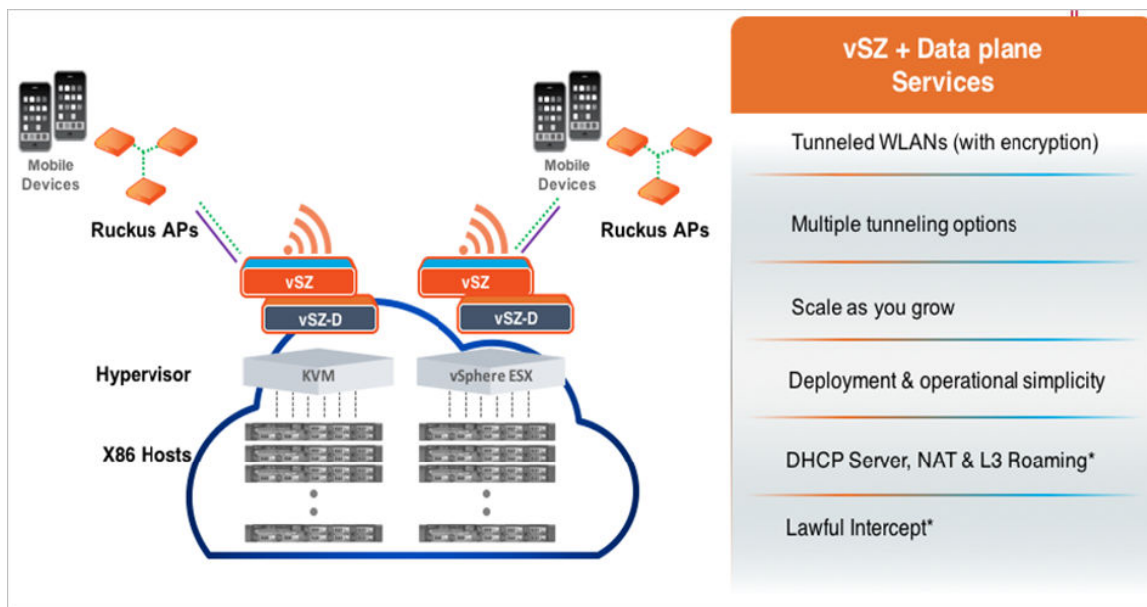
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## Virtual SmartZone Data Plane and SmartZone 100 Data Plane Overview

The Ruckus Virtual SmartZone controller platform is the industry's most scalable Wi-Fi controller platform that enables service providers and enterprises to leverage virtualization technologies to deploy superior Wi-Fi management systems.

With the introduction of the Virtual Data Plane (vSZ-D) in SZ 3.2 release and SZ100-D in 5.1, the SmartZone platform launched sophisticated data plane capabilities. This is truly differentiated and distinguished offering that provides compelling business benefits for varied deployment scenarios.

FIGURE 1 vSZ-D/SZ100-D Services





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vSZ-D is a virtualized service to segregate and securely tunnel user data traffic.

**NOTE**

You can create a maximum of 2047 multicast groups on vSZ-D/SZ100-D.

Some of the key use cases for the vSZ-D/SZ100-D are:

**FIGURE 2** Use cases



**TABLE 2** Feature and Benefits

Feature	Benefit
Secure data plane tunneling	Manages the creation of aggregated user data streams through secure tunnel
Multiple Hypervisor Support	Supports the most widely deployed VMware and KVM hypervisors, applicable only to vSZ-D.
Dynamic data plane scaling	Supports 1Gbps, 10Gbps or even higher throughput capacities to support all types of enterprise and carrier deployments that can be dynamically tuned without needing software updates

**TABLE 2 Feature and Benefits (continued)**

Feature	Benefit
Seamless integration with vSZ controller	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Simple integration and management with vSZ controller clustering architecture enables support for multiple vSZ-D/SZ100-D instances</li> <li>• 10 vSZ-D/SZ100-D instances per vSZ instance</li> <li>• 40 vSZ-D/SZ100-D instances per vSZ cluster of 4 instances</li> <li>• The controller runs in Active/Active (3+1) mode for extremely high availability.</li> <li>• Each vSZ-D runs as an independent virtual machine instance that is managed by the controller.</li> <li>• With vSZ-D/SZ100-D Zone Affinity enabled, it is possible to support a distributed vSZ-D/SZ100-D instance on a per vSZ Zone basis.</li> </ul>
Superior data plane functions	Encrypted tunnel aggregation from all types of WLANs (Captive portal, 802.1x, HS2.0), VLANs, DHCP Relay, DHCP Server, NAT, L3 Roaming, Lawful Intercept, IPv6 Support and NAT traversal between AP and vSZ-D/SZ100-D.
Scalable Deployment Architectures	Provides the ability to service distributed and centralized network configurations
Deployment and operational simplicity	Simple integration and management with vSZ-E and vSZ-H installations
Site level QoS and policy control	Service policy management and data stream (will be supported in a later release)

## Tunneled WLANs and Flexible Traffic Redirection

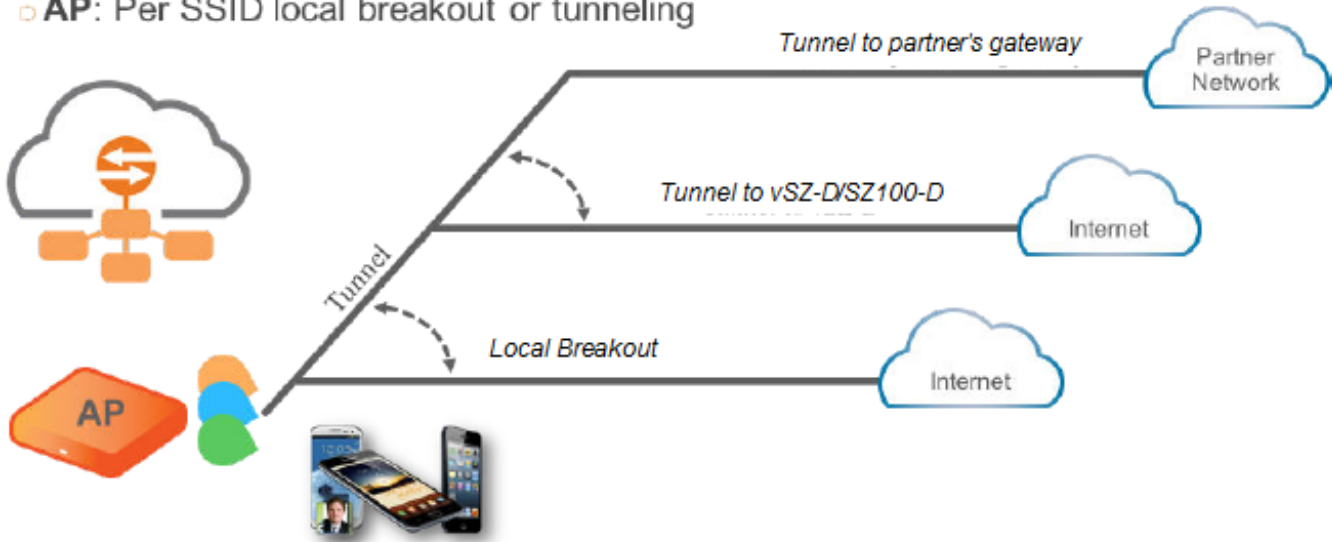
Many WiFi deployments have requirements to support tunneled WLANs for guest isolation and encryption, POS data security, VoIP traffic management, and seamless roaming across L2 subnets. One of the most deployed and easily managed way to meet these requirements is to enable a flat network topology by tunneling traffic to a controller.

With the vSZ-D/SZ100-D , it is now possible to support tunneled WLANs on Ruckus APs that are managed by a vSZ controller. In addition, both the Ruckus APs and the vSZ-D/SZ100-D support encryption capabilities on tunnels for data protection. This is especially important when tunneling guest traffic and in use cases where the service provider or enterprise operator does not have control on the backhaul links.

**FIGURE 3** Traffic redirection flexibility with the Virtual SmartZone platform

- **Controller or vSZ-D/SZ100-D:** Aggregate user data and tunneling
- **AP:** Per SSID local breakout of tunneling

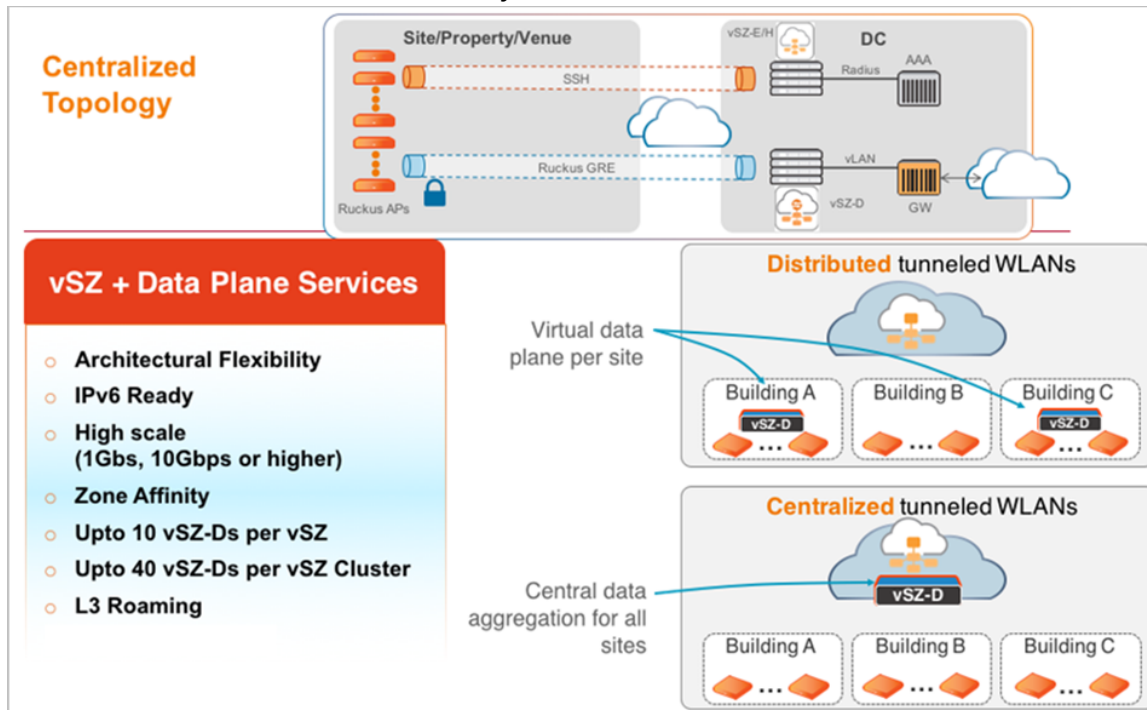
o **AP:** Per SSID local breakout or tunneling



## Architecture and Deployment Flexibility

Existing architectures for supporting tunneled WLANs involve tunneling data back into controllers. This results in architectures where a complete controller needs to be deployed on each site or all the tunneled WLAN traffic being backhauled into a centralized data center. This also results in dependencies on choices for controller platforms with different capacity profiles, which increase the capital and operating expenses of the entire solution without actually solving the real problem. With the vSZ-D/SZ100-D, it is now possible to deploy the same software either on-premise (on cheaper COTS hardware) when needed, as well as deploy it at the data center (on higher end COTS hardware) and the entire Wi-Fi management controller by the vSZ controller.

FIGURE 4 Unmatched architecture flexibility



## IPv6 Address Support

The vSZ-D/SZ100-D supports IPv6 addresses for the data and control/management plane interfaces. The vSZ-D/SZ100-D also supports client IPv6 addresses for DHCP Relay only.

### NOTE

vSZ-D/SZ100-D does not support IPv6 addresses for northbound soft-GRE tunnels.

## vSZ-D/SZ100-D Zone Affinity

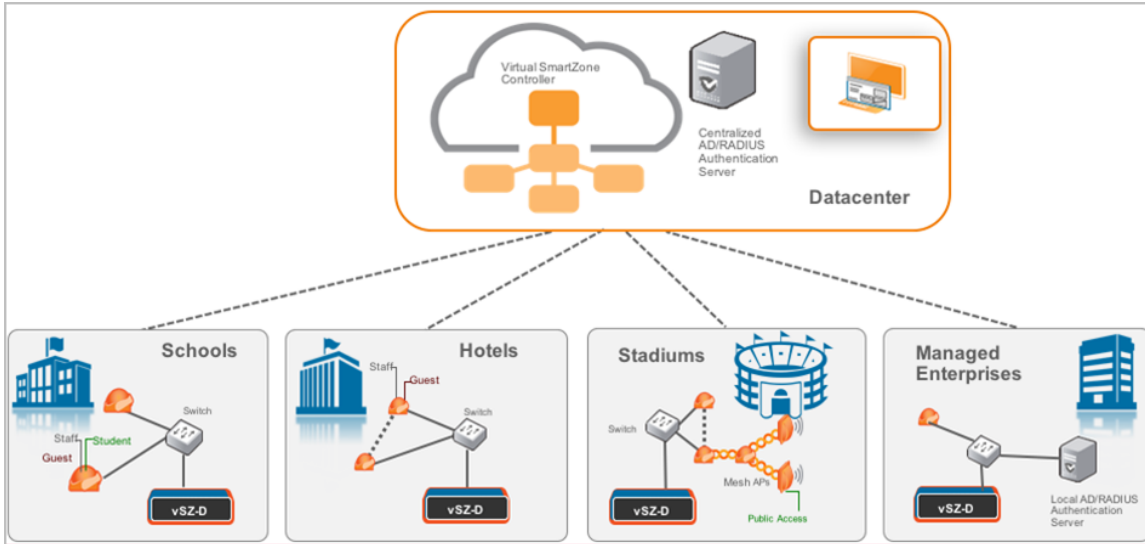
vSZ-D/SZ100-D Zone Affinity is a new feature introduced in this release. It is now possible to dedicate vSZ-D/SZ100-D instance on a per distributed site basis.

This is especially useful for managed service providers and ISPs who manage remote distributed sites through a central or regional data center. In this architecture, the vSZ is in the provider's data center managing APs across all remote distributed sites.

On sites where there is a need for tunneling, they can introduce the vSZ-D/SZ100-D and bind them to that particular site so that all APs on that site shall tunnel traffic locally to the vSZ-D/SZ100-D on that site.



**FIGURE 5** vSZ-D/SZ100-D Zone Affinity



## DHCP Server and NAT Service on vSZ-D/SZ100-D

Highly scalable and optimized DHCP Server on vSZ-D/SZ100-D is designed from the ground up for WiFi networks. It also introduces NAT capability.

### NOTE

DHCP Server/NAT function if enabled is supported only for wireless client IPv4 address assignment.

### NOTE

DHCP Server and NAT service configuration is supported using AP and web user interface. Refer to Administrator Guide for configuring DHCP server and NAT service on the web interface.

### DHCP Server

The DHCP Server is designed in-line in the data plane and provides extreme scale in terms of IP address assignment to clients. This feature is especially useful in high density and dynamic deployments like stadiums, train stations where large number of clients continuously move in & out of WiFi coverage. The DHCP server in the network needs to scale to meet these challenging requirements. The DHCP server on the vSZ-D/SZ100-D provides high scale IP assignment and management with minimal impact on forwarding latency. DHCP Server supports 440K IP addresses and 64 pools with profile support.

### NOTE

The DHCP service can scale for a maximum of 100K IP leases per data plane. You can incrementally add-on license on a per-group basis of two DPs.

### NAT Service

With NAT service enabled, all the WiFi client traffic is NATed by vSZ-D/SZ100-D before being forwarded to the core network. Each vSZ-D/SZ100-D supports up to 990K ports and 16 public IP addresses for NAT. This feature essentially reduces the network overhead significantly since this reduces the MAC-table considerations on the UP-stream switches significantly. Again, very useful in high density deployments.

### NOTE

Only single subnet is supported.

#### **NOTE**

The NAT service scales a maximum of 2 million sessions/ flows per Data Plane. You can incrementally add-on license on a per-Data Plane basis.

## DHCP/NAT

DHCP/NAT functionality on SZ-managed APs and DPs (data planes) allows customers to reduce costs and complexity by removing the need for DHCP server/NAT router to provide IP addresses to clients. For data traffic aggregation and services delivery you can choose appropriate user profile for DHCP and NAT services on vSZ-D/SZ100-D.

### *AP-based DHCP/NAT*

In highly distributed environments, particularly those with only a few APs per site, the ability for an AP or a set of APs to provide DHCP/NAT support to local client devices simplifies deployment by providing all-in-one functionality on the AP, which eliminates the need for a separate router and DHCP server for each site. It also eases site management by providing central control and monitoring of the distributed APs and their clients.

Three general DHCP scenarios are supported:

- SMB Single AP: DHCP is running on a single AP only. This AP also functions as the Gateway AP.
- SMB Multiple APs (<12): DHCP service is running on all APs, among which two of the APs will be Gateway APs. These two Gateway APs will provide the IP addresses as well as Internet connectivity to the clients via NAT.
- Enterprise (>12): For Enterprise sites, an additional on site vSZ-D/SZ100-D will be deployed at the remote site which will assume the responsibilities of performing DHCP/NAT functions. Therefore, DHCP/NAT service will not be running on any APs (they will serve clients only), while the DHCP/NAT services are provided by the onsite vSZ-D/SZ100-D.

### *Profile-based DHCP*

The DHCP Server is designed in-line in the data plane and provides extreme scale in terms of IP address assignment to clients. This feature is especially useful in high density and dynamic deployments like stadiums, train stations where large number of clients continuously move in & out of WiFi coverage. The DHCP server in the network needs to scale to meet these challenging requirements. The DHCP server on the vSZ-D/SZ100-D provides high scale IP assignment and management with minimal impact on forwarding latency. DHCP Server supports 440K IP addresses and 64 pools with profile support.

#### **NOTE**

DHCP Server/NAT function if enabled is supported only for wireless client IPv4 address assignment.

### *Profile-based NAT*

With NAT service enabled, all the WiFi client traffic is NATed by the vSZ-D/SZ100-D before being forwarded to the core network. Each vSZ-D/SZ100-D supports up to 990K ports and 16 public IP addresses for NAT. This feature essentially reduces the network overhead significantly since this reduces the MAC-table considerations on the UP-stream switches significantly. Again, very useful in high density deployments.

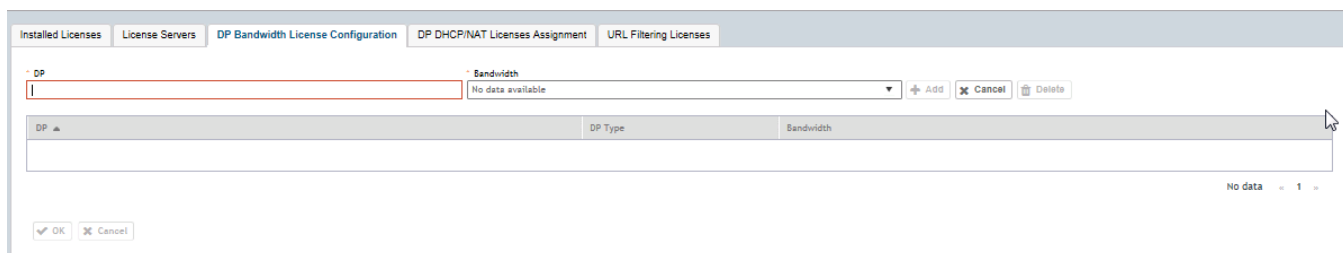
## Configuring License Bandwidth

You can assign a license bandwidth for a data plane provided it is already approved. Each data plane can be configured with only one bandwidth license.

1. Go to **Administration > Licenses**.

2. Select the **DP Bandwidth License Configuration** tab.

**FIGURE 6** License Bandwidth Configuration



3. In **DP**, type the name of the data plane.
4. From the **Bandwidth** drop-down menu, select one of the following bandwidth license:
  - 1Gbps (default)
  - 10Gbps for customers using 10G NIC card
  - Unlimited for customers using 40G NIC card. (vSZ-D only)
5. Click **OK**. The data plane with the assigned license bandwidth is displayed.
6. Click **OK**.

The message `Submitting form` appears, and the data plane is assigned a bandwidth.

You have successfully assigned a license bandwidth to the data plane.

## Configuring the DHCP/NAT License Assignment

### Creating DHCP License Assignment

Licensing needs to be created on a per SZ Controller Cluster basis. The default license, **CAPACITY-DP-SVDS-DEFAULT**, supports 1K DHCP address leases.

To create the DHCP License assignment:

1. Go to **Administration > Licenses**.
2. Select the **DP DHCP/NAT License Assignment** tab.

- From the **DHCP License** area, click **Create**.  
The **DHCP License** form appears.

**FIGURE 7** DHCP License Assignment

License Usage: Total: 1 / Consumed: 0 / Available: 1

\* Primary Data Plane: DP-THO-vdp-UPGRADE

Secondary Data Plane: DP-THO-vdp-UPGRADE-2

\* [?] License Count: 1 x 1000 IP Leases

IP Leases: 1000

Description:

OK Cancel

- **License Usage:** Lists the details of license consumption and availability.
- **Primary Data Plane:** Select the primary data plane from the drop-down. To remove the Data Plane from the DHCP license assignment, select **Clear**.
- **Secondary Data Plane:** Select the secondary data plane from the drop-down. To remove the Data Plane from the DHCP license assignment, select **Clear**.
- **License Count:** Enter the number of license. Range: 1 through 101.
- **IP Leases:** Lists the number of IPs assigned.
- **Description:** Enter a short description about the license assignment.

- Click **OK**.

You have created the DHCP license assignment.

**NOTE**

To edit or remove the license assignment on the data plane, select the assignment from the list and click **Configure** or **Delete** respectively.

## Creating NAT License Assignment

Licensing needs to be created on a per SZ Controller Cluster basis. The default license, **CAPACITY-DP-SNAT-DEFAULT**, supports 100K NAT sessions.

To create the NAT License assignment:

1. Go to **Administration > Licenses**.
2. Select the **DP DHCP/NAT License Assignment** tab.
3. From the **NAT License** area, click **Create**.

The **NAT License** form appears.

**FIGURE 8** NAT License Assignment

License Usage: Total: 1 / Consumed: 0 / Available: 1

Data Plane: DP-THO-vdp-UPGRADE

\* [?] License Count: 1 x 100000 Sessions/Flows

NAT Sessions/Flows: 100000

Description:

OK Cancel

- **License Usage:** Lists the details of license consumption and availability.
- **Data Plane:** Select the data plane from the drop-down. To remove the Data Plane from the NAT license assignment, select **Clear**.
- **License Count:** Enter the number of license for the data plane. Range: 1 through 20.
- **NAT Sessions/Flows:** Lists the number of NAT sessions/flows.
- **Description:** Enter a short description about the license assignment.

4. Click **OK**.

You have created the NAT license assignment.

### NOTE

To edit or remove the license assignment on the data plane, select the assignment from the list and click **Configure** or **Delete** respectively.

## L3 Roaming

Ruckus vSZ and vSZ-D/SZ100-D architecture now supports L3 Roaming without the need for additional mobility controllers.

The key use cases for L3 Roaming are well-understood,. Typically, a large WLAN network where APs are separated on different VLAN segments and there is a need for IP address preservation and potentially session persistence. Most common deployments are large campus networks designed with multiple switches and VLANs and there is a need to support L3 Roaming.

On vSZ-D/SZ100-D, Ruckus Wi-Fi can now support L3 Roaming with IP Address preservation. Below is the high level use case that describes the feature functions. A large network that is broken up into various campuses and there is a need to support L3 Roaming. Below figure depicts 2 campuses, which are L2 separated but need L3 Roaming.

The APs in campus A setup a tunneled WLAN to the vSZ-D (Using Zone Affinity) and APs in building B setup a tunneled WLAN to the vSZ-D in their building.

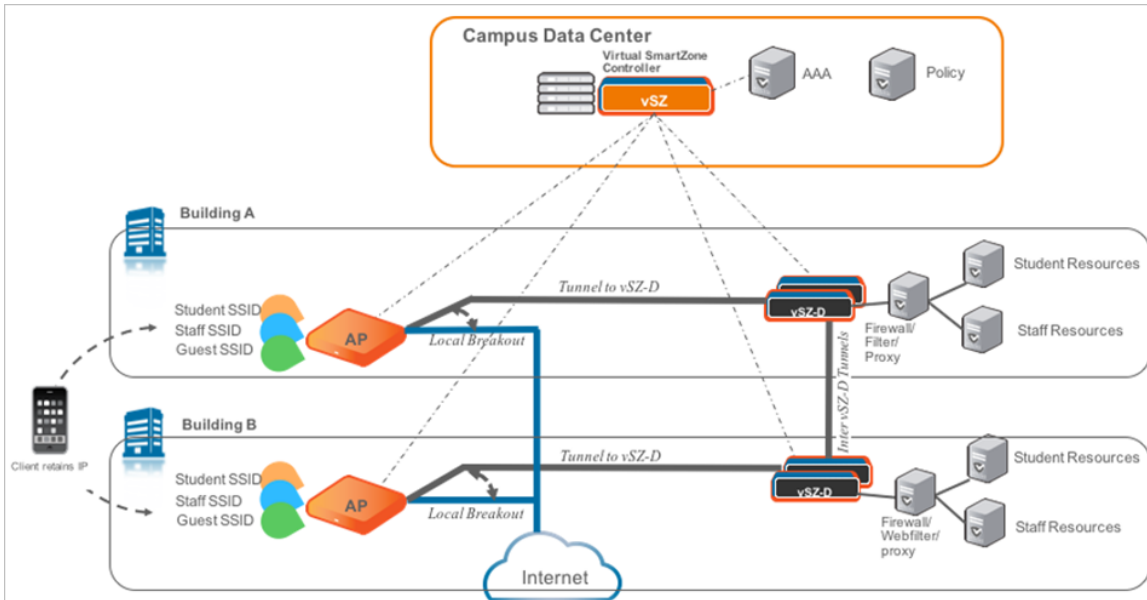
Each vSZ-D/SZ100-D in the building can be configured to run a DHCP Server and NAT the traffic or be setup as a DHCP Relay. When a client roams from an AP in building A to an AP in building B, the vSZ-D/SZ100-D in building B detects the roaming event and forwards the traffic (or assigns the same IP back to the client) to the vSZ-D in building A (home vSZ-D/SZ100-D or anchor vSZ-D/SZ100-D) to ensure that service to the client is not interrupted.

One additional unique benefit of this architecture over other L3 Roaming solutions is that with this architecture, the roamer client can still have access to his home network resources (this is similar to mobile roaming on 3G/4G networks).

### NOTE

Traffic between intervSZ-D/SZ100-D tunnels in Figure 6 can be encrypted by enable "[Enabling Tunnel Encryption](#) on page 26.

**FIGURE 9** Usage of L3 roaming



## Editing L3 Roaming for a vSZ-D/SZ100-D

For L3 roaming to work without session break, the data planes between which the roaming happens must both be enabled with the L3 Roaming feature.

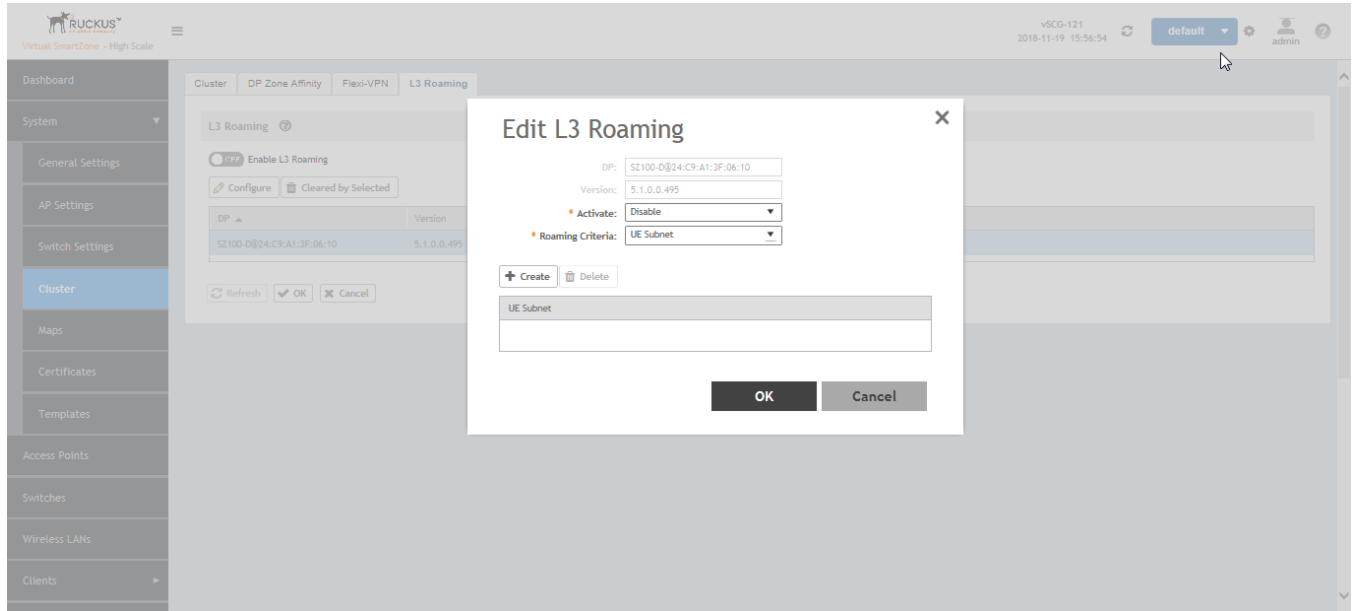
**NOTE**

If the IP address of the UE changes, then the session breaks.

1. Go to **System > Cluster**.

2. Select the **L3 Roaming** tab.  
The page with L3 Roaming settings appears.

**FIGURE 10** Configuring the L3 Roaming setting for a vSZ-D/SZ100-D



3. Select the **Enable L3 Roaming** check-box.
4. You can edit the L3 Roaming settings by clicking **Configure**.  
The **Edit L3 Roaming** page appears.
5. From **Activate**, you can enable the feature for the vSZ-D/SZ100-D by selecting Enable or Disable from the drop-down menu.
6. From the **Roaming Criteria** drop-down, select one of these options to define the data format to establish connection between DPs: UE Subnet or WLAN VLAN.
7. Click **OK**.

You have successfully enabled L3 roaming, and also set the roaming criteria based on which DPs would connect within the network.

You have enabled L3 roaming in the selected vSZ-D/SZ100-D.

## Lawful Intercept

An important carrier class feature that is being introduced on the vSZ-D/SZ100-D is to support Lawful Intercept requirements. These are slowly becoming mandatory and stringent on SP-WiFi deployments where Service Providers need to meet the CALEA standard requirements.

Ruckus vSZ-D/SZ100-D now supports the ability to identify a device that has a LI warrant issued against it and mirror the client data traffic to a LIG (Lawful Intercept Gateway) that is hosted in the SP's data center over L2oGRE.

The figure below illustrates the high level architecture that is supported for Lawful Intercept capabilities. It also depicts an architecture where smaller sites (with lesser number of APs) that do not need data tunneling to vSZ-D/SZ100-D (depicted as



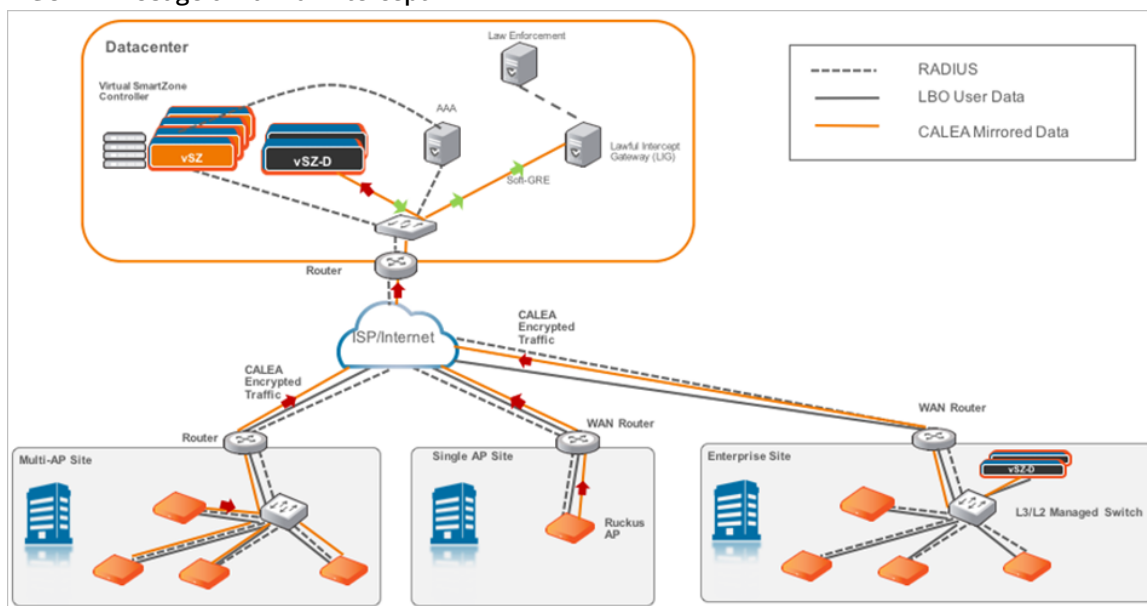
Multi-AP and Single AP sites) but need Lawful Intercept. On the other side is a large enterprise site with large number of APs and need tunneling (depicted as Enterprise site with vSZ-D/SZ100-D on premise) with Lawful intercept.

**NOTE**

As mentioned in this document, the flexibility of the Ruckus vSZ/vSZ-D architecture is that WiFi service providers can deploy the vSZ-D/SZ100-D only on premises where there is a need (typically larger venues) for tunneling.

The Ruckus architecture simply involves spinning up a vSZ-D/SZ100-D instance at the central data center and designate that vSZ-D/SZ100-D instance as a CALEA mirroring agent. All of this configuration is centrally managed through the vSZ. Once the network is setup appropriately, when a client device with a matching MAC address that has a warrant is detected on any of the access sites, the APs (or the vSZ-D/SZ100-D) will mirror the packets to the vSZ-D (CALEA Mirroring agent) in the DC which will then forward the traffic to the LIG (Lawful Intercept Gateway) either in the DC or SP DC.

**FIGURE 11 Usage of Lawful Intercept**



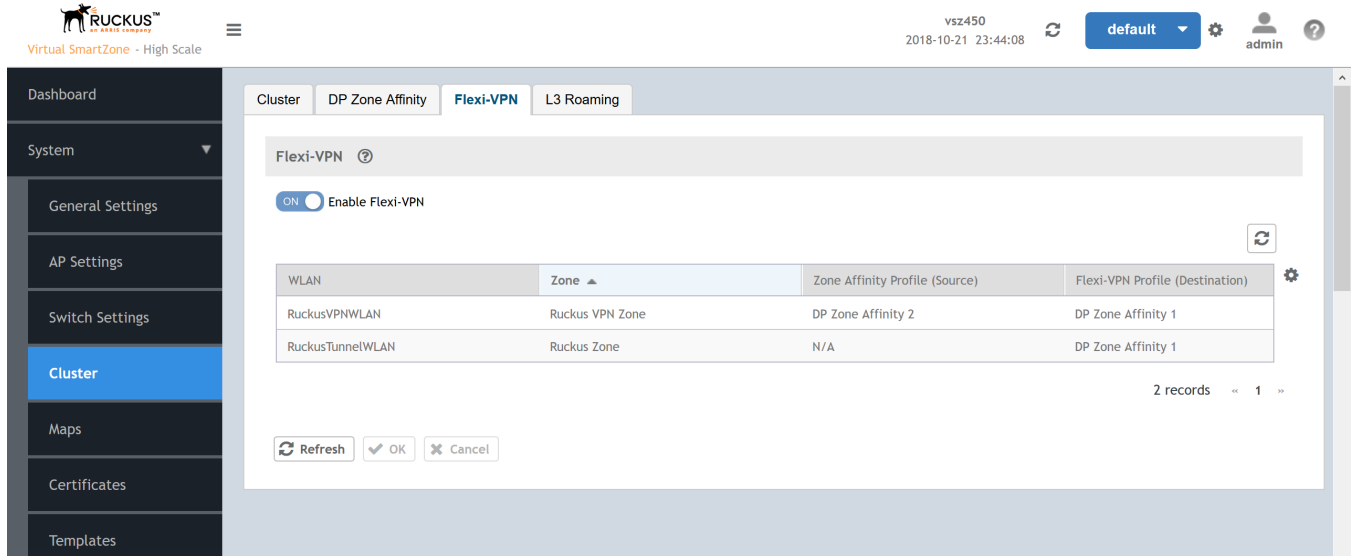
## Enabling Flexi VPN

You can enable Flexi-VPN and limit the network resources that a UE can access. Flexi-VPN allows an administrator to customize the network topology, and is thereby able to control the network resources accessible to the end-user. This feature is only supported on vSZ-E and vSZ-H, and is enabled by purchasing the Flexi-VPN license.

1. Go to **System > Cluster**.

2. Select the **Flexi-VPN** tab.  
The page with Flexi-VPN settings appears.

**FIGURE 12** Enabling Flexi-VPN



**NOTE**

The Flexi-VPN option is only available if the Access VLAN ID is 1, and when VLAN Pooling, Dynamic VLAN and Core Network VLAN options are disabled.

**NOTE**

You can only apply 1024 WLAN IDs to a Flexi-VPN profile. Flexi-VPN supports IPv4 addressing formats and Ruckus GRE tunnel protocol. It does not support IPv6 addressing formats.

3. Select a virtual data plane for which you want to enable the Flexi-VPN feature, and then select the **Enable Flexi-VPN** check-box.
4. Click **OK**.

You have successfully enabled the Flexi-VPN feature on the selected vSZ-D/SZ100-D.

## Enabling Tunnel Encryption

You can use the tunnel encryption feature to encrypt data for a private network, through a public network. This feature is available in vSZ-H and vSZ-E.

1. Go to **Services & Profiles > Tunnels and Ports**.

2. Select the **Ruckus GRE** tab, and click **Create**.  
The **Ruckus GRE Profile** page appears.

**FIGURE 13** Ruckus GRE Profile

3. Update the following:
  - Type a name for the profile in the **Name** box.
  - Type a description for the profile in the **Description** box.
  - Select a protocol to use for tunneling WLAN traffic back to the controller by choosing one of the following after clicking the drop-down arrow in the **Ruckus Tunnel Model** box:
    - **GRE + UDP**—Select this option to allow APs behind a NAT server to tunnel WLAN traffic back to the controller.
    - **GRE**—Select this option to tunnel regular WLAN traffic only.
  - To allow managed APs to decrypt 802.11 packets, and then use an AES encrypted tunnel to send them to the controller. Select one of the **Tunnel Encryption** options:
    - Click the **Disable** radio button to allow only the management traffic to be encrypted; data traffic is unencrypted. This is the default option.
    - Click the **AES 128** radio button to use an AES 128-byte encryption tunnel.
    - Click the **AES 256** radio button to use an AES 256-byte encryption tunnel.

MTU is the size of the largest protocol data unit that can be passed on the controller network.

  - Set the maximum transmission unit (MTU) for the tunnel using one of the **Tunnel MTU** options:
    - Click the **Auto** radio button. This is the default option.
    - Click the **Manual** radio button and enter the maximum number of bytes. For IPv4 traffic the range is from 850-1500 bytes, for IPv6 traffic the range is from 1384 to 1500 bytes.

MTU is the size of the largest protocol data unit that can be passed on the controller network.
4. Click **OK**.

You have successfully enabled tunnel encryption.

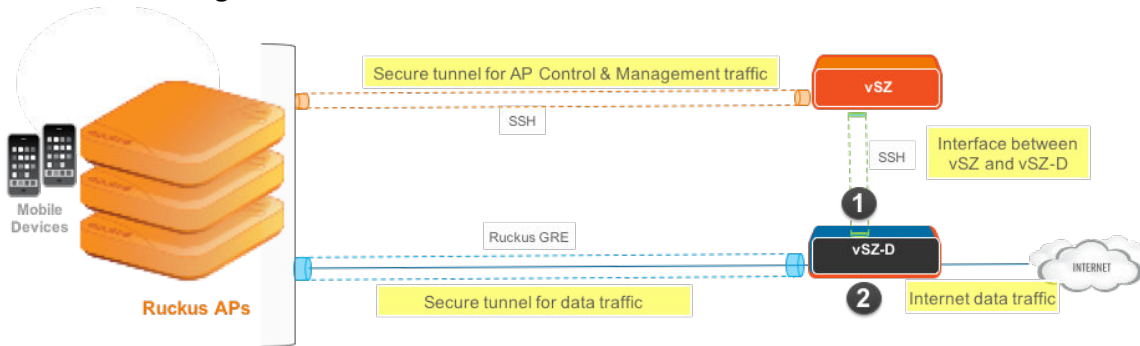


# Network Architecture

vSZ-D/SZ100-D requires at least two physical interfaces: one for control/management and another for data plane.

The control/management interface is used for communication with the vSZ controller, as well as the command line interface. The data plane interface is used to tunnel user data traffic from the APs.

**FIGURE 14** vSZ-D logical interfaces



The access layer (southbound) is used to tunnel traffic to and from managed APs. The following connections exist on the access layer.

1. AP to and from vSZ-D/SZ100-D : Data plane, secured by Ruckus GRE tunnel.
2. vSZ to and from vSZ-D/SZ100-D : Control plane, for vSZ to manage vSZ-D/SZ100-D
3. AP to and from vSZ: Control plane, for vSZ to manage the AP

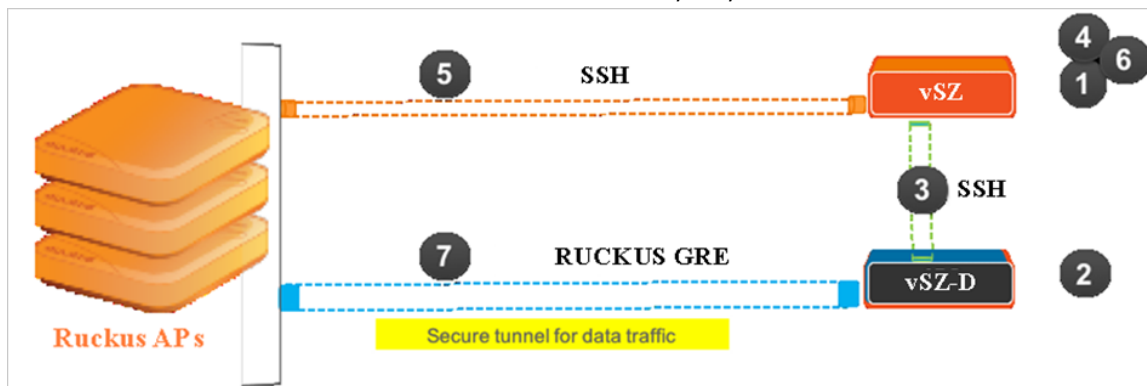
The core layer (northbound) is used by vSZ-D/SZ100-D to forward traffic to and from the core network.



# Communication Workflow

The figure below captures a high level end-to-end communication flow between Ruckus APs, vSZ and vSZ-D/SZ100-D.

**FIGURE 15** Communication workflow between Ruckus APs, vSZ, and vSZ-D/SZ100-D



The following are the steps seen in the above figure.

1. Update the vSZ controller to the latest release or perform a fresh install of the vSZ controller with the latest release

#### NOTE

If you are upgrading the vSZ controller and the vSZ-D/SZ100-D, Ruckus recommends the update of vSZ controller before the update of vSZ-D/SZ100-D

2. Install vSZ-D/SZ100-D and point it to the vSZ-E or vSZ-H controller by using the following options:
  - Set vSZ-E or vSZ-H control interface IP address or FQDN or configure the controller IP address via DHCP option 43.
  - For vSZ-E or vSZ-H configured with three (3) IP interfaces, the IP address to use is the vSZ control interface IP address.
3. The vSZ-D/SZ100-D management interface connects with the vSZ-E or vSZ-H controller control interface
4. The vSZ-E or vSZ-H controller administrator approves the vSZ-D/SZ100-D connection request
5. The vSZ informs the AP of the vSZ-D/SZ100-D data interface
6. The vSZ-D/SZ100-D is displayed as active and managed on vSZ-E or vSZ-H
7. AP establishes a Ruckus GRE tunnel with the vSZ-D/SZ100-D data interface when a tunnelling WLAN is configured

Figure 15 depicts logical network architecture. In real-world deployments, there may be network routers, gateways, firewalls and other devices; these typical network devices are not shown in the figure to focus on the vSZ-D/SZ100-D interfaces and communication protocol aspects between the various entities.

It is also important to note that support for distributed or centralized deployment topologies introduce NAT routers/gateway devices. The communication interfaces between Ruckus APs, vSZ and vSZ-D/SZ100-D are designed to support NAT traversal so as to support such [NAT Deployment Topologies](#) on page 33.





# NAT Deployment Topologies

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vSZ-D/SZ100-D supports several deployment topologies.

## AP Behind NAT and vSZ-D/SZ100-D Behind NAT

When an AP is behind NAT, it is assumed that AP is sitting in the private world and wants to talk to vSZ-D/SZ100-D in the public world through NAT. The AP obtains its private IP address and communicate with the vSZ-D/SZ100-D through NAT. During communication with vSZ-D/SZ100-D, the NAT router will intercept the packet and change the source IP address (which is the AP IP address) to a public IP address and add a new source port number before forwarding the packet to vSZ-D/SZ100-D. vSZ-D/SZ100-D, in this case, is insensitive to the NAT router's operation. When the packet comes back from vSZ-D/SZ100-D to the AP, the NAT router will intercept the packet and translate the destination IP address and port number back to the appropriate (original) AP IP address and port number.

When vSZ-D/SZ100-D is behind NAT, it is assumed that vSZ-D/SZ100-D is sitting in the private world and wants to talk to the AP in the public world through NAT. In this case, it is needed to setup the NAT IP (public IP) and a port number pair in vSZ-D/SZ100-D "setup" process. vSZ picks up this public address and the associated port number and informs the AP that this is the vSZ-D/SZ100-D address/port (public-IP, port) pair to connect to.

It is also needed to configure the NAT device and enter the port mapping, basically, (public-IP, port) <-> (private-IP, 23233) into NAT's rule table. Thus, when NAT receives the packet bound for vSZ-D/SZ100-D (sent to public-IP/port) from the AP, it will translate it to (private-IP, 23233) based on the rule table before sending it to vSZ-D/SZ100-D, and conversely, for packet from vSZ-D/SZ100-D, NAT router will look at the srcIP/srcPort (IP, 23233), and convert it to public IP address or port based on the rule table before sending it to AP.

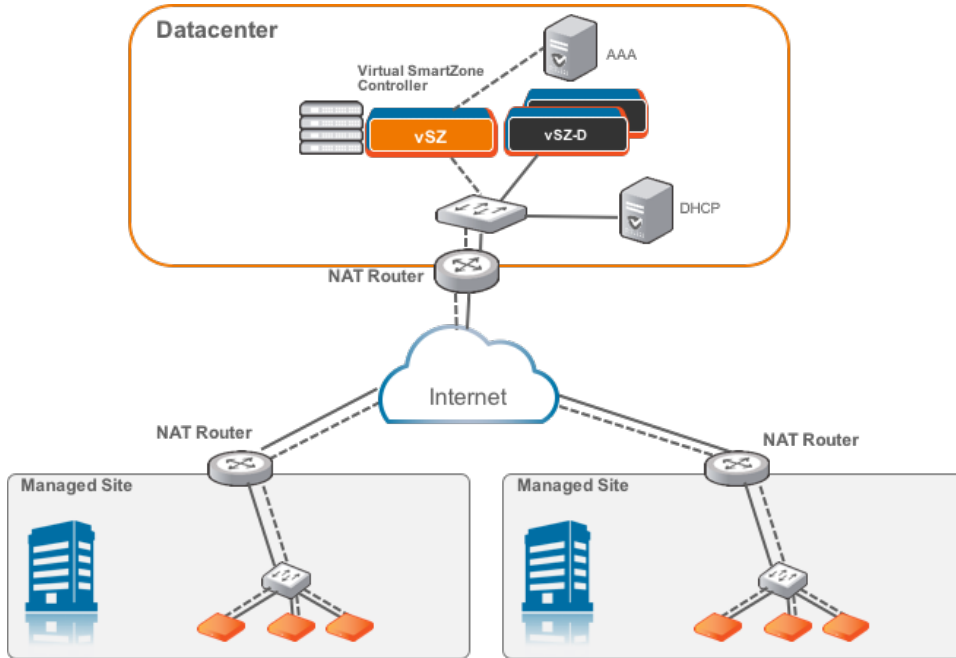
### **NOTE**

Both TCP and UDP protocols on port 23233 need to be forwarded as both are used (TCP is used for tunnel establishment and UDP for client data)

## vSZ and vSZ-D/SZ100-D at Data Center Behind NAT

In this deployment topology, vSZ-D/SZ100-D and vSZ are co-located at the data center behind NAT, while Ruckus APs are on the access network behind NAT.

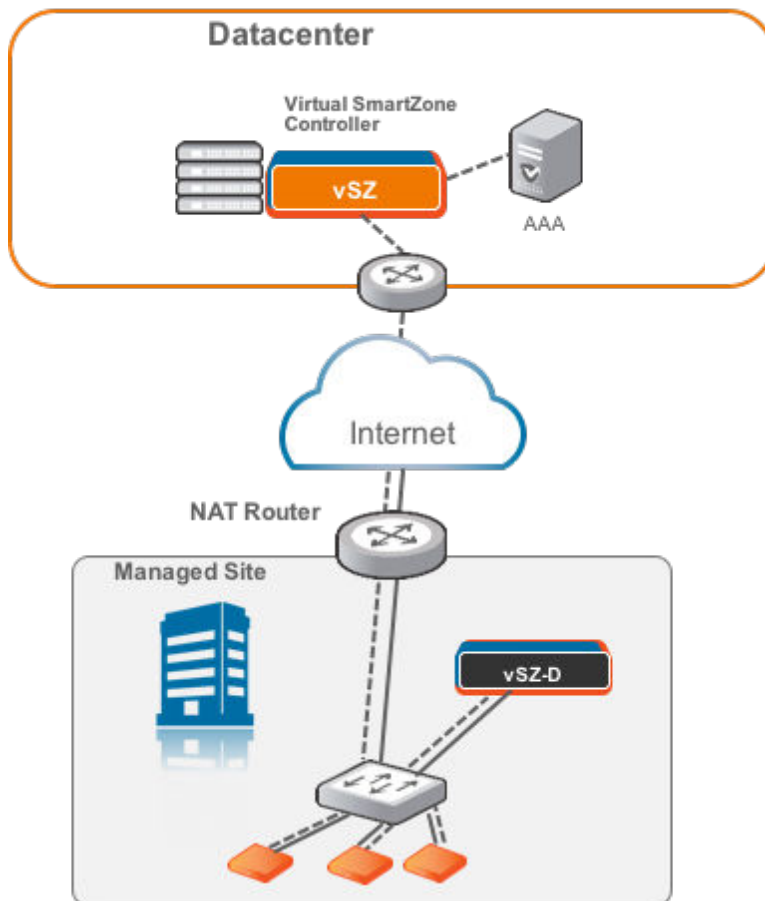
**FIGURE 16** vSZ and vSZ-D/SZ100-D at data center behind NAT



## vSZ-D/SZ100-D at Access Site with NAT

In this deployment topology, vSZ is at the data center and vSZ-D/SZ100-D is co-located with the Ruckus APs on the access network. In this scenario, there are NAT routers between vSZ and vSZ-D/SZ100-D/Ruckus APs.

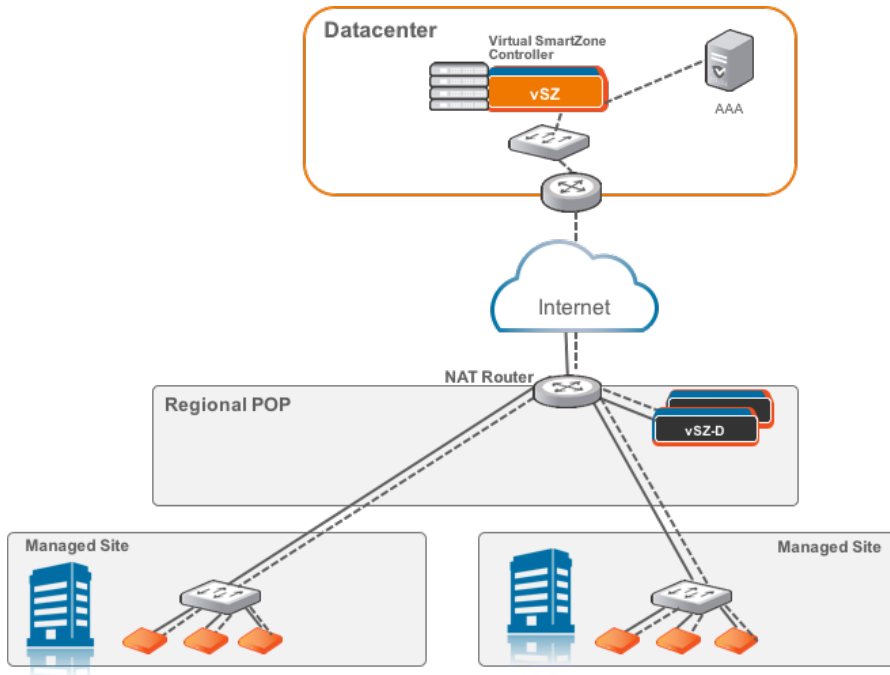
FIGURE 17 vSZ-D/SZ100-D at access site with a NAT router



## vSZ-D/SZ100-D Behind NAT

In this deployment topology, vSZ is at the data center and vSZ-D/SZ100-D is in a distributed site but not co-located with the Ruckus APs within the access network. There are NAT routers between vSZ and vSZ-D/SZ100-D, and between vSZ-D/SZ100-D and Ruckus APs. The vSZ-D/SZ100-D port to communicate with vSZ control plane is port 22.

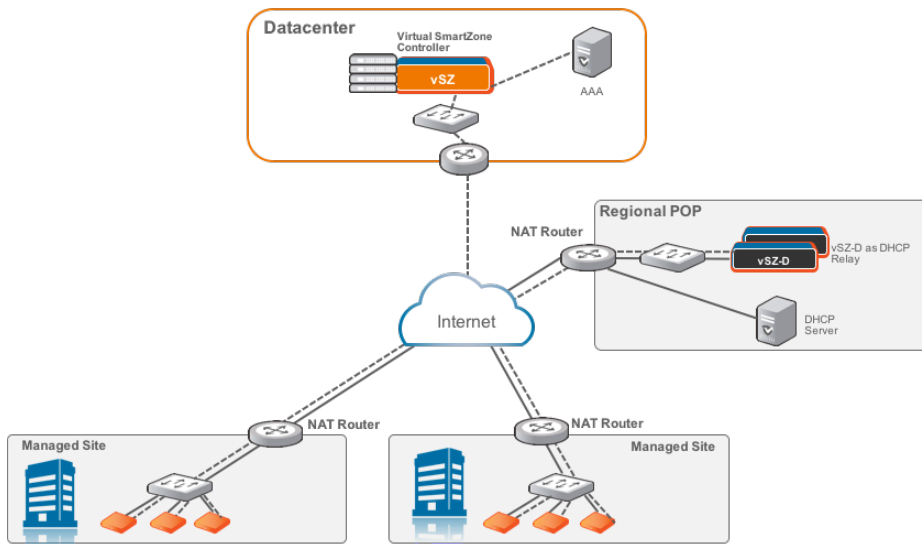
**FIGURE 18** vSZ-D/SZ100-D behind a NAT router



## DHCP Relay with NAT

Similar to the *vSZ-D/SZ100-D Behind NAT*, in this deployment topology, vSZ is at the data center and vSZ-D/SZ100-D is in a distributed site but not co-located with the Ruckus APs within the access network. There are NAT routers between vSZ and vSZ-D/SZ100-D, and between vSZ-D/SZ100-D and Ruckus APs. However, in this topology, the DHCP server assigning client IP addresses is on its own separate subnet. vSZ-D/SZ100-D provides the DHCP relay function to support such a network configuration.

FIGURE 19 DHCP relay with a NAT router



## DHCP Option 82 and Bridge Profile

If you are enabling the DHCP Option 82 in WLAN configuration in the controller vSZ, it means that the AP is going to put DHCP Option 82 in the DHCP server and will send it to vSZ-D/SZ100-D. This is in the format `IF-Name:VLAN-ID:ESSID:AP-Model:AP-Name:AP-MAC`. If you want to give the users the option to choose what needs to be included in DHCP Option 82, you would need to create a *Bridge Service Profile* in the vSZ controller web interface. Follow the steps to create a *Bridge Service Profile*.

- Go to **vSZ controller web interface > Services & Profiles > Core Network Tunnel**
- Click on **Create** to add a **Bridge Forwarding Profile**
- Verify if the **DHCP Relay** is enabled.
- Add the **DHCP server** IP address
- Enable **DHCP Option 82** and choose the sub options based on your requirement or of the user. This will be taken care by vSZ-D/SZ100-D during DHCP packet relay to the DHCP server.

FIGURE 20 Creating Bridge Profile

**Create Bridge Forwarding Profile**

Name: 3.5 Bridge  
Description: 3.5 Bridge

DHCP Relay

Enabled DHCP Relay

DHCP Server 1:   
DHCP Server 2:   Send DHCP requests to both servers simultaneously

DHCP Option 82:  Enable DHCP Option 82

Subopt-1 with format IF-Name:VLAN-ID:ESSID:AP-Model:AP-Name:AP-MAC  
 Subopt-2 with format Client-MAC-hex  
 Subopt-150 with VLAN-ID  
 Subopt-151 with format Area-Name

OK Cancel

- Go to **vsZ controller web interface > Wireless LANs**
- Click on **Create** to add the following new WLAN configuration:
  - **Access Network** as **Tunnel WLAN traffic through Ruckus GRE**
  - **Core Network** as **Bridge**
  - **Authentication Options > Method** as **Open**
  - **Encryption Options > Method** as **None**
  - **Forwarding Policy** as **Factory Default**. Choose the forwarding policy as the bridge profile.
- Click **OK** to complete and save the configuration.

FIGURE 21 Creating a WLAN Configuration

**Create WLAN Configuration**

**General Options**

\* Name:

\* SSID:

Description:

\* Zone:

\* WLAN Group:

**WLAN Usage**

Access Network:  Tunnel WLAN traffic through Ruckus GRE

\* Core Network:  Bridge  L2oGRE

\* Authentication Type:  Standard usage (For most regular wireless networks)  Hotspot (WISPr)  Guest Access  Web Authentication

Hotspot 2.0 Access  Hotspot 2.0 Secure Onboarding (OSEN)  WeChat

**Authentication Options**

\* Method:  Open  802.1x EAP  MAC Address

**Encryption Options**

\* Method:  WPA2  WPA-Mixed  WEP-64 (40 bits)  WEP-128 (104 bits)  None

**Accounting Service**

Accounting Service:  Use the controller as proxy

**Forwarding Profile**

\* Forwarding Policy:





# Hardware Requirements

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vSZ-D supports auto scaling, which means the number of CPU cores can be expanded without needing a software update. Ruckus has tested from three to six CPU core allocations for the vSZ-D.

**NOTE**

The minimum memory and CPU requirements for vSZ have changed in this release. You may need to upgrade your infrastructure before upgrading. Please read carefully. This is the minimum requirement recommended. Refer to the Release Notes or the vSZ Getting Started Guide.

The following table lists the minimum hardware requirements recommended for running an instance of vSZ-D.

**TABLE 3 vSZ-D hardware requirements**

Hardware Component	Requirement
Hypervisor support required by Management Interface	VMWare ESXi 6.7 and later OR KVM (CentOS 7.4 64bit)
Processor	Intel Xeon E55xx and above. Recent Intel E5-2xxx chips are recommended
CPU cores	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Minimum 3 to 6 cores per instance dedicated for data plane processing.</li> <li>• DirectIO mode for best data plane performance.</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NOTE</b> Actual throughput numbers will vary depending on infrastructure and traffic type.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• vSwitch mode for flexibility</li> </ul>
Memory	Minimum 6 Gb memory per instance
Disk space	10GB per instance
Ethernet interfaces	2
NICs that support Intel DPDK required by Data Interface	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Intel NICs igb, ixgbe</li> <li>• I350</li> <li>• 82599EB, 82599, X520, 82599ES</li> </ul>

## Important Notes About Hardware Requirements

- If you change the number of CPU cores, you must reboot vSZ-D for the changes to take effect.
- The first core is always shared between Linux and NPE. Other cores are dedicated to NPE.
- vSZ-D requires two interfaces and these interfaces must be deployed on different subnets.
- The management interface of the vSZ-D can be any model as long as the NIC is supported by the hypervisor.
- The data interface needs to be Intel DPDK based.

## Supported Modes of Operation

vSZ-D supports two modes of operation: direct IO mode and vSwitch mode.

For best performance, Ruckus recommends using the direct IO mode. SR-IOV mode is unsupported. Refer to the table below for mode of operation

**NOTE**

NICs assigned to direct IO cannot be shared. Moreover, VMware features such as vMotion, DRS, and HA are unsupported.

The hardware configuration for a single vSZ-D instance specified in the guide will scale to handle 10K tunnels (10K APs) and up to 10Gbps of throughput (unencrypted) with appropriate underlying Intel NIC cards (10G interfaces) in directIO mode of operation. This aligns with the number of Ruckus AP that a vSZ controller supports. Refer to the dimensioning table below.

**TABLE 4 Hardware Dimensioning**

Number of vSZ Instances	Number of vSZ-D Instances	Number of Ruckus APs	Number of Tunnels on vSZ-D	Maximum Throughput (Unencrypted)	Notes
1	1	10000	10000	10 Gbps	It is recommended to have 10G NICs on the vSZ-D considering the high number of Ruckus APs.
1	2	10000	5000 (10K maximum in case of failover)	10 Gbps	Tunnels are load-balanced towards the vSZ-D by the vSZ. This is useful when data plane redundancy is required. It is recommended to have 10G NICs on the vSZ-D considering the high number of Ruckus APs.
2	2	10000	5000 (10K maximum)	10 Gbps	Tunnels are load-balanced towards the vSZ-D by the vSZ. Each vSZ-Dmim tunnels.
2	4	10000	2500 (10K maximum)	10 Gbps	Tunnels are load-balanced towards the vSZ-D by the vSZ. Each vSZ-D instance can handle 10K maximim tunnels.
3	6	20000	3300 (10K maximum)	10 Gbps	Tunnels are load-balanced towards the vSZ-D by the vSZ. Each vSZ-D instance can handle 10K maximim tunnels.
4	8	30000	3750 (10K maximum)	10 Gbps	Tunnels are load-balanced towards the vSZ-D by the vSZ. Each vSZ-D instance

**TABLE 4 Hardware Dimensioning (continued)**

Number of vSZ Instances	Number of vSZ-D Instances	Number of Ruckus APs	Number of Tunnels on vSZ-D	Maximum Throughput (Unencrypted)	Notes
					can handle 10K maximim tunnels.

**TABLE 5 Mode of Operation**

Hypervisor	Number of CPUs	Memory (GB)	Hard Disk (GB)	Number of Tunnels	Tunnel Bandwidth (Intel NIC-10 G) (Unencrypted)	Packet Size (Bytes)
Vmware (DirectIO)	3	6	10	1000	17.6 Gbps	1400
Vmware (DirectIO)	6*	6	10	10000	6.3 Gbps	Random
Vmware (DirectIO)	3	6	10	10000	4.5 Gbps	Random

**NOTE**

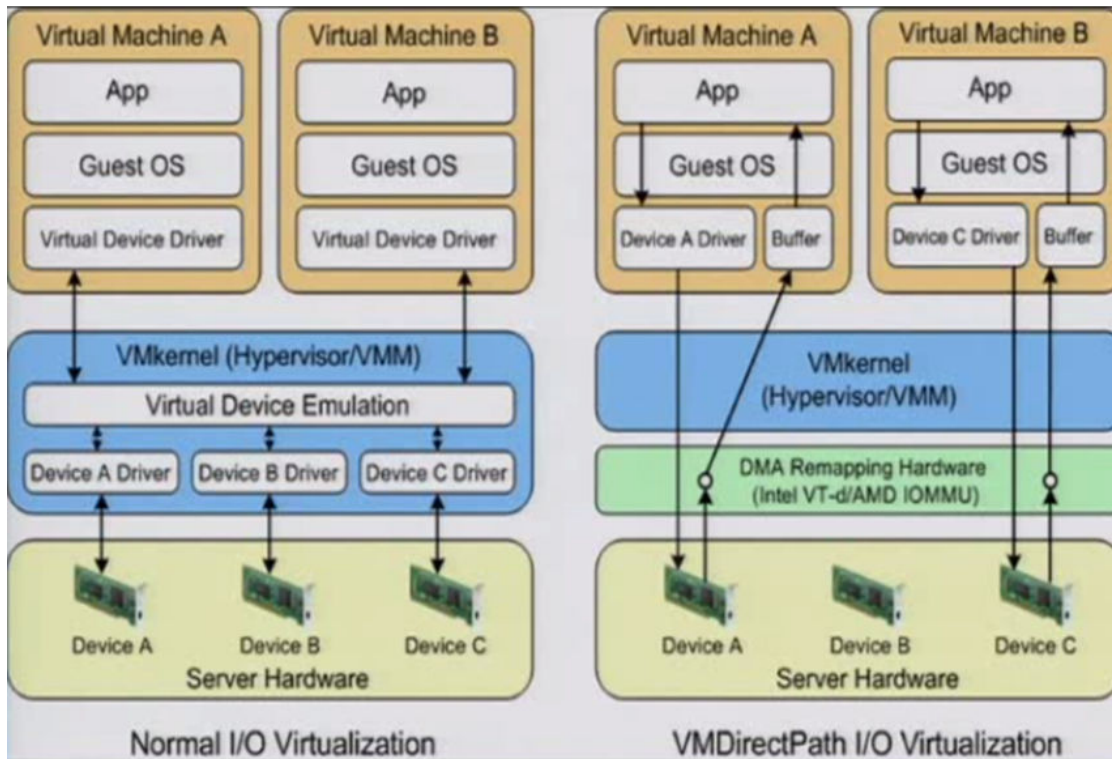
Refer to the [vSZ-D Performance Recommendations](#) on page 107 chapter for encryption and vSwitch impacts.

**NOTE**

\* vSZ-D needs to increase the CPUs to 6 for sustaining the 10GB line rate in random-byte traffic when the encryption is enabled. Encrypted requires 6 cores and unencrypted requires 3 cores

# Network Mode

- vSwitch Mode
- Direct IO Mode



The figure below depicts a sample configuration in DirectIO mode. This is the recommended deployment model for the vSZ-D for best performance benefits. In this setup, cores as well as the NICs are dedicated to the vSZ-D VM only for best performance.

**NOTE**

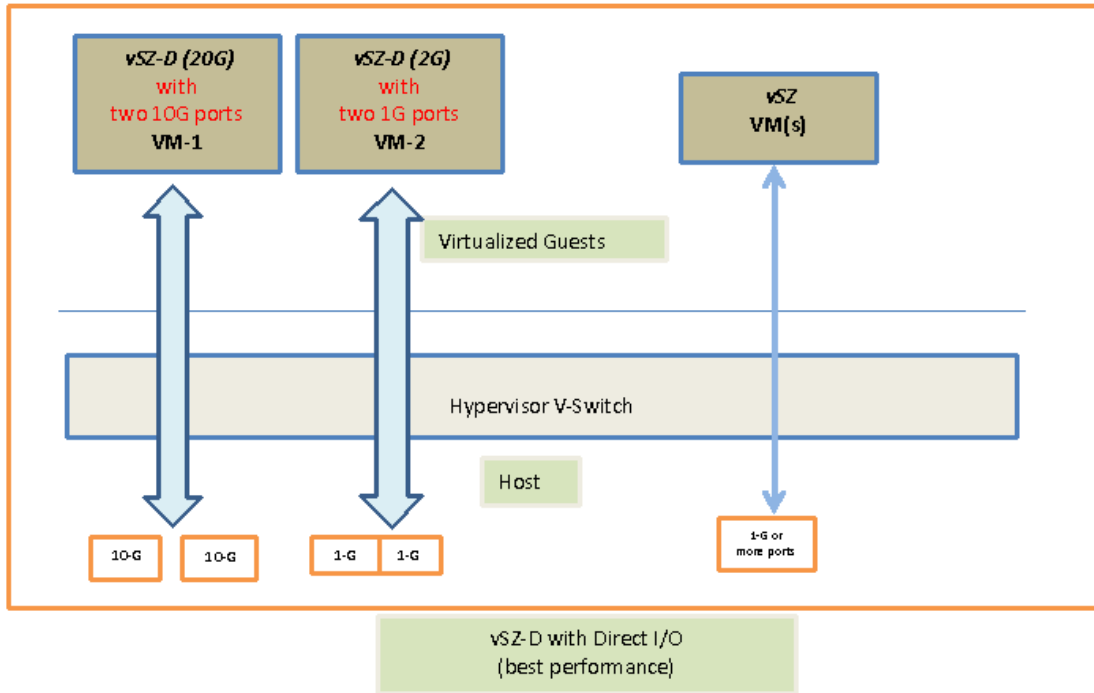
In this setup, the vSZ-D data plane interfaces directly with the DPDK NIC, completely bypassing the vSwitch

## vSZ-D with DirectI/O

**NOTE**

The figure below depicts multiple virtual data plane instances for reference purposes only.

It also depicts a vSZ controller instance running as a separate VM. These VMs can be running on the same underlying host or potentially different hosts.

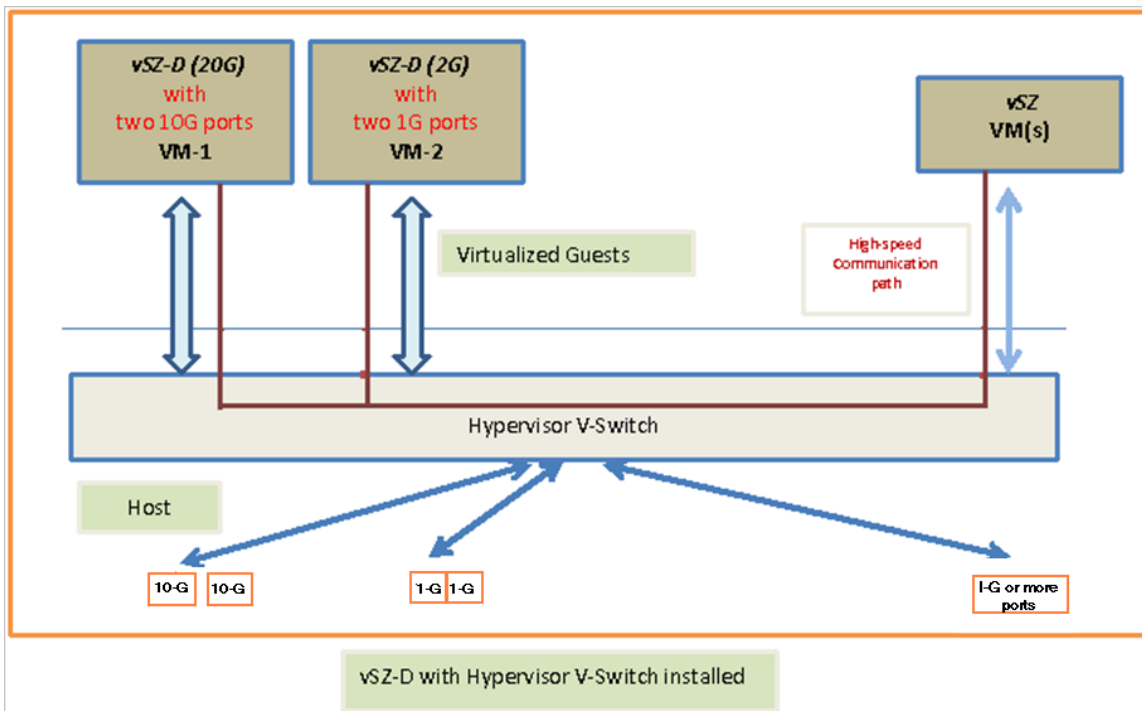


## vSZ-D with Hypervisor vSwitch Installed

The figure below depicts a sample setup via the vSwitch.

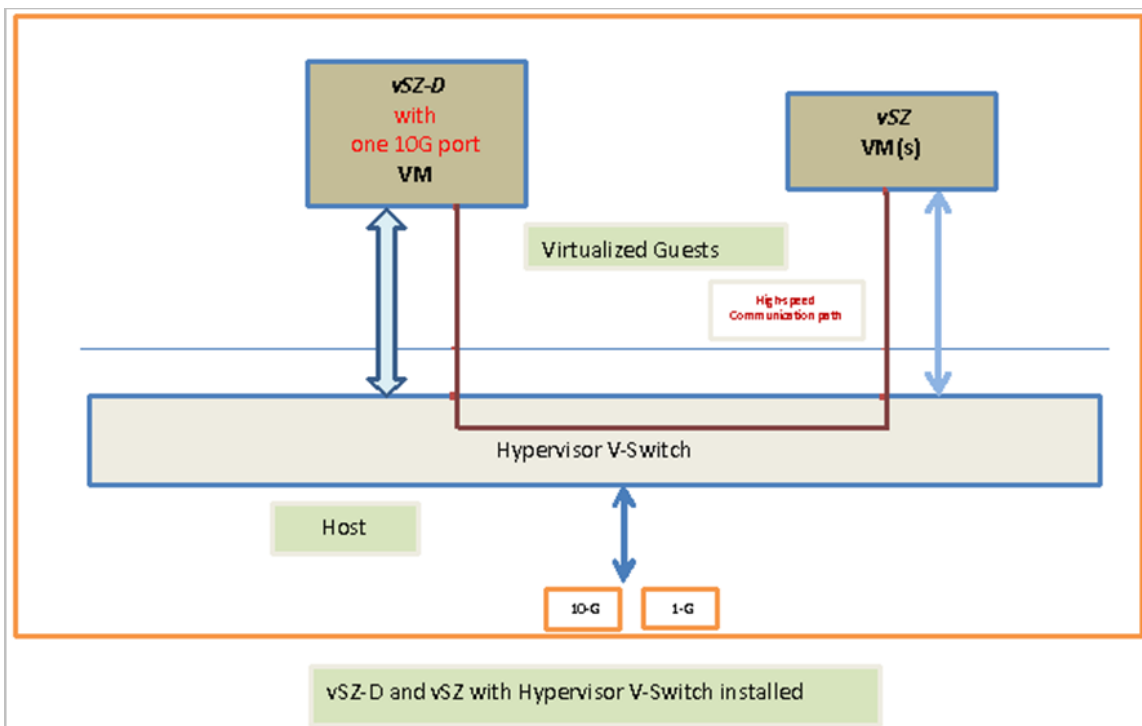
**NOTE**

The figure below depicts multiple virtual data plane instances for reference. It also depicts a vSZ controller instance running as a separate VM.



## vSZ-D and vSZ with Hypervisor vSwitch Installed

The figure below depicts an architecture where vSZ and vSZ-D are running on the same underlying host.



# Recommended NICs and Operation Modes

The following table lists the modes of operation and network interface cards (NICs) that have been tested by Ruckus. Other NICs that support Intel DPDK architectures may or may not work.

**TABLE 6 Recommended NICs and operation modes**

Interface	Mode	Supported NIC Driver		NIC Model
Control / management	vSwitch	E1000		I350 Broadcom BCM5720
Data	Direct IO	1GB	igb	I350
		10GB	ixgbe	82599EB
				82599 82599ES
				X520
	vSwitch	VMware	VMXNET3	--
		KVM	Virtio	--





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This section covers hypervisor-specific configurations that Ruckus recommends and other settings that you may need to fine tune.

## Supported Hypervisors

Unlike the vSZ controller, vSZ-D can only be installed on specific versions of VMware and KVM.

The tables below list the hypervisors and versions on which vSZ and vSZ-D can and cannot be installed.

**TABLE 7** vSZ and vSZ-D supported hypervisors

	vSZ	vSZ-D
VMware 5.1	Supported from 2.5	
VMware 5.5 and later	Supported from 3.0	Supported from 3.2
KVM CentOS 6.5 64-bit	Supported from 2.5	
KVM CentOS 7.0 64-bit	Supported from 3.0	Supported from 3.2
Hyper-V	Supported from 3.2	
Azure	Supported from 3.2	
GCE	Supported from 3.2	

## General Configuration

Ruckus offers the following general configuration recommendations.

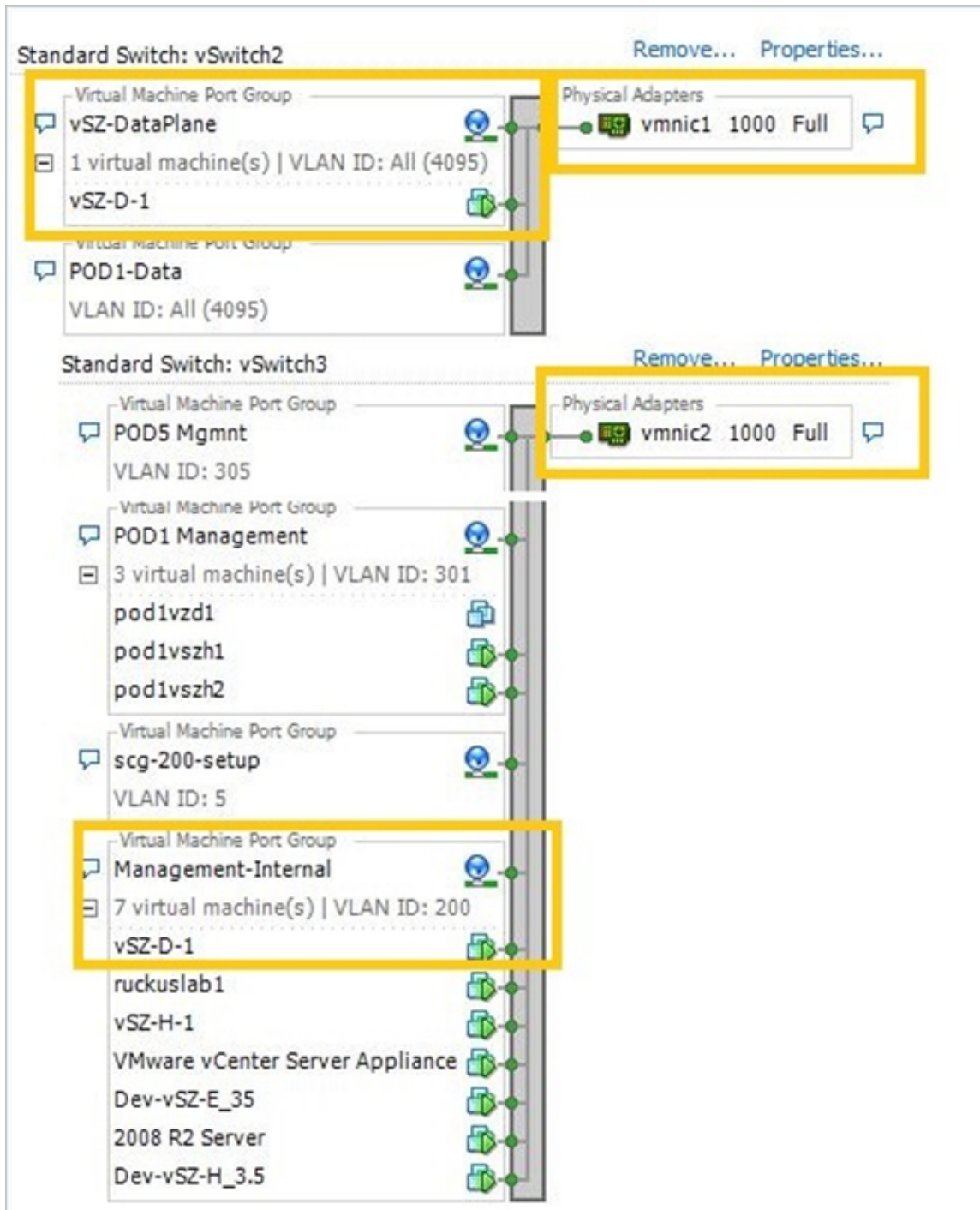
**TABLE 8** General vSZ-D configuration recommendations

Component	Minimum Recommendation
Recommended reserved memory	Minimum 6144MB
Recommended number of CPU cores	Minimum three CPU cores. For improved performance in a large-scale deployment, allocate six CPU cores.
Configuration via DirectIO or through vSwitch	To enable passthrough on NIC devices, configure DirectIO mode in ESXi in <b>Advanced Settings</b> .

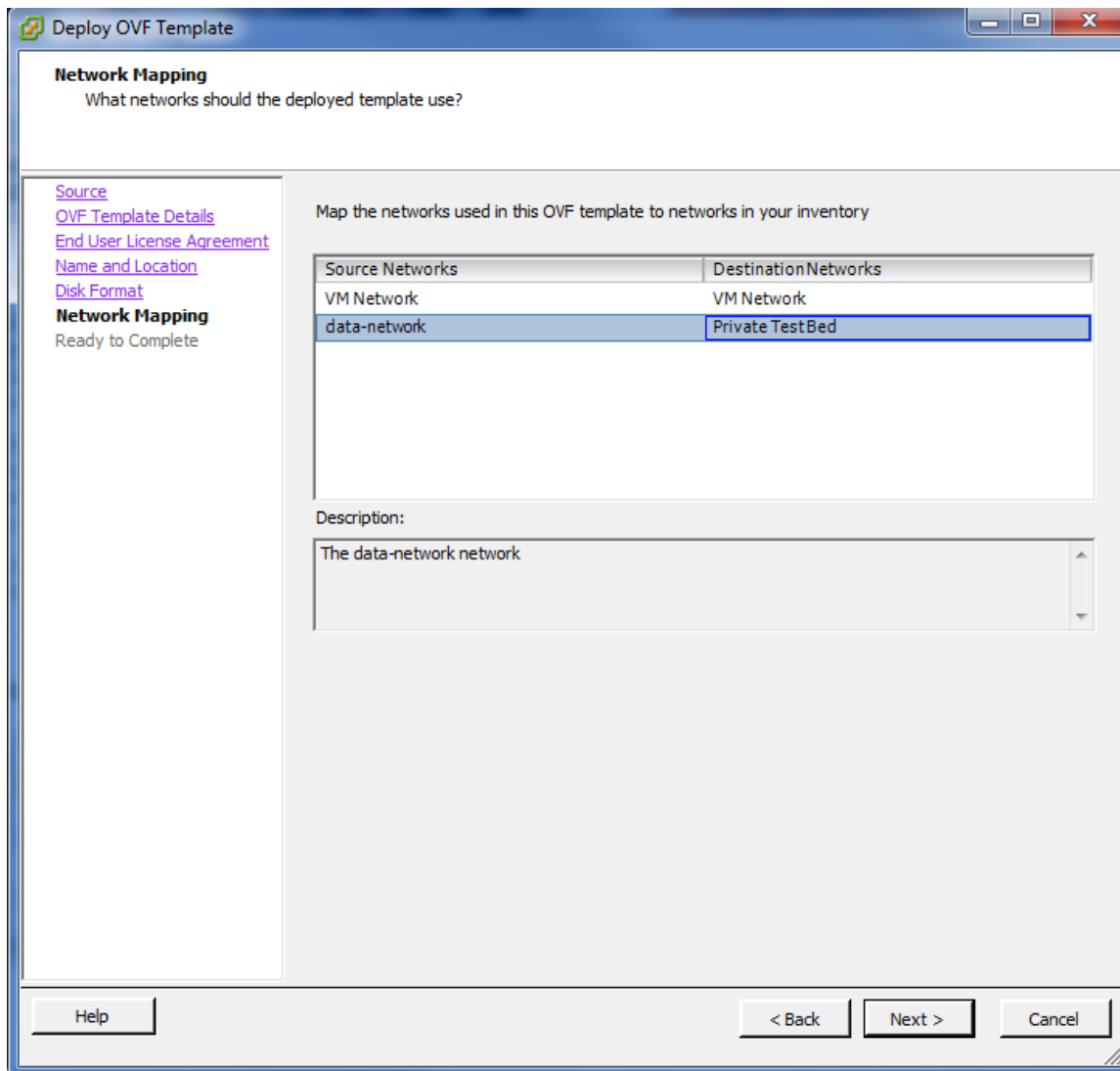
## VMware Specific Configuration

If you are installing vSZ-D on VMware, read these VMware specific configuration recommendations from Ruckus.

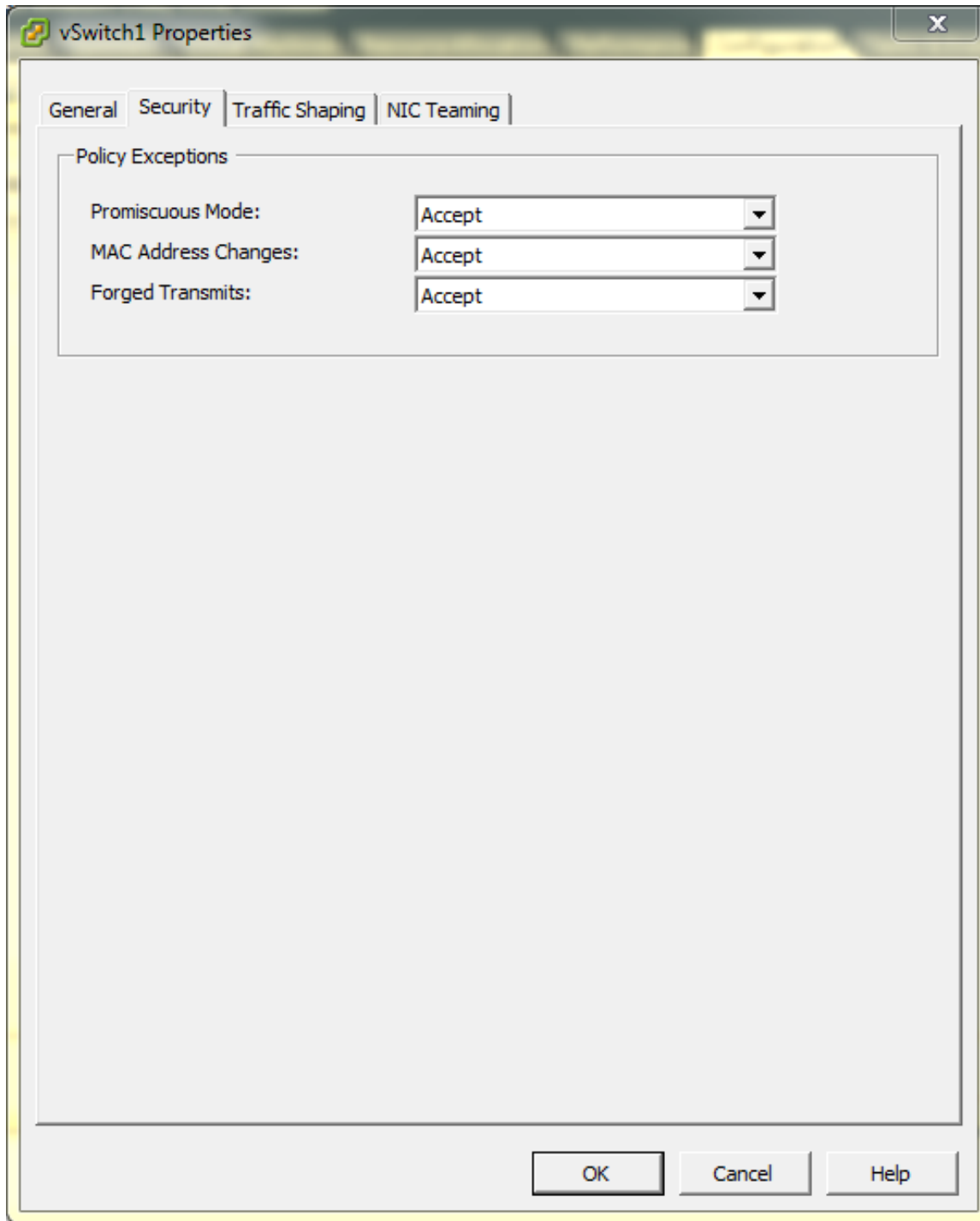
- Deploy vSZ-D on a machine that has at least two physical NICs. Alternatively, deploy to two vSwitch instances with dedicated physical NICs.



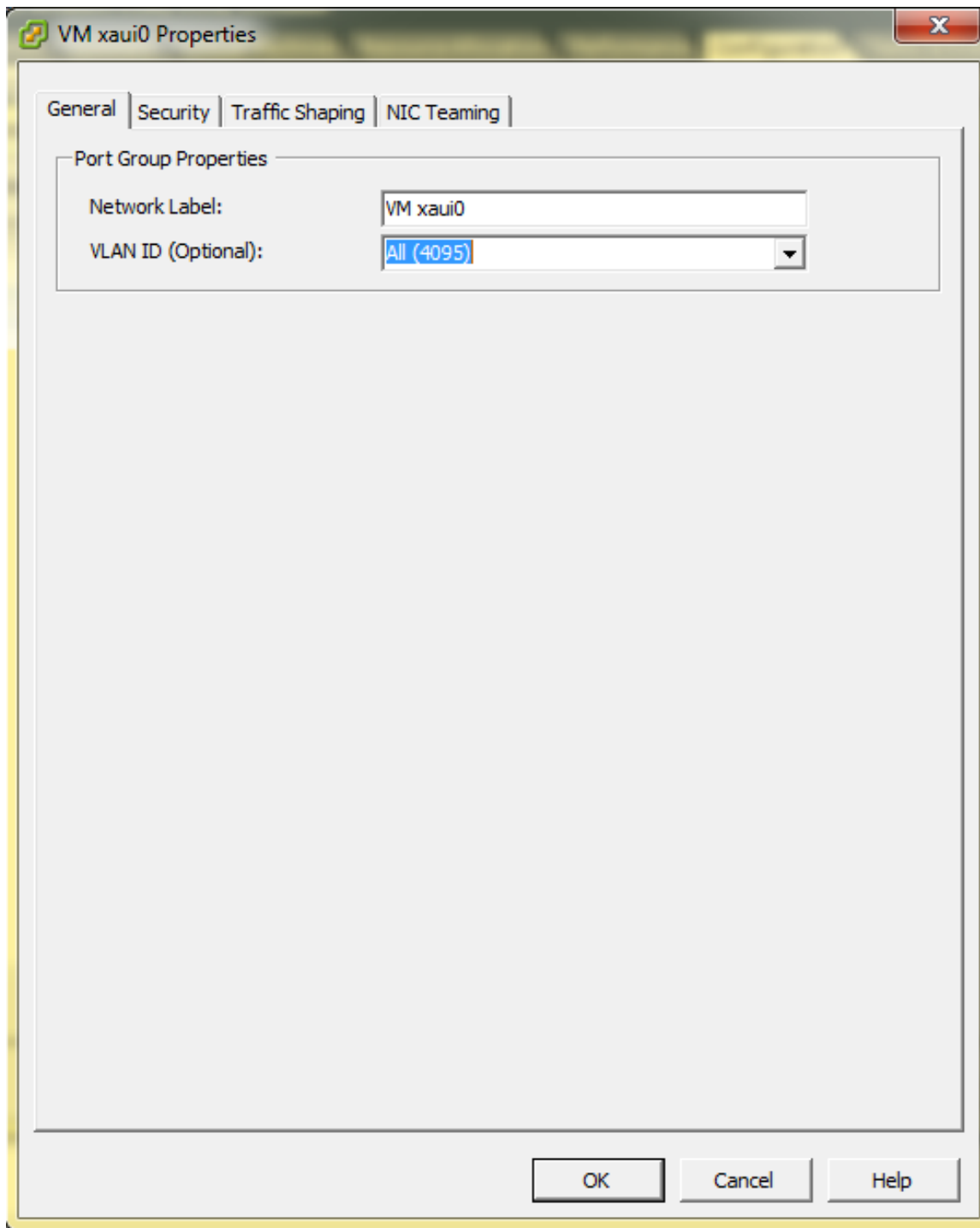
- When deploying an instance of vSZ-D using an OVA file, you must assign the management and data interfaces to two different network groups (vSwitch) on different subnets.



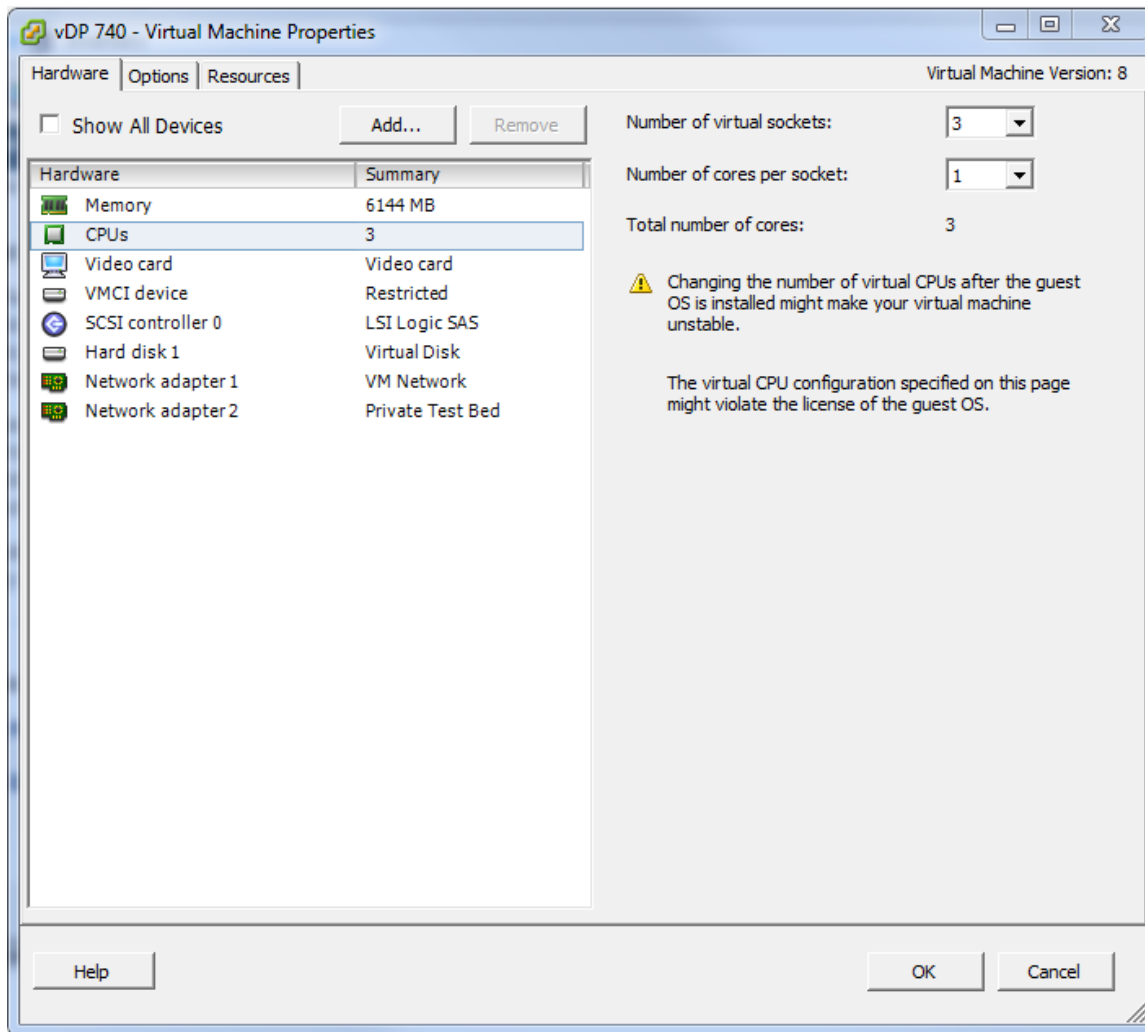
- Enable **Promiscuous** mode in vSwitch Config.



- In **vSwitch Config**, enable VLAN ID for **All**.



- After the vSZ-D instance is ready, modify the number of CPU cores (if needed) before powering on vSZ-D.



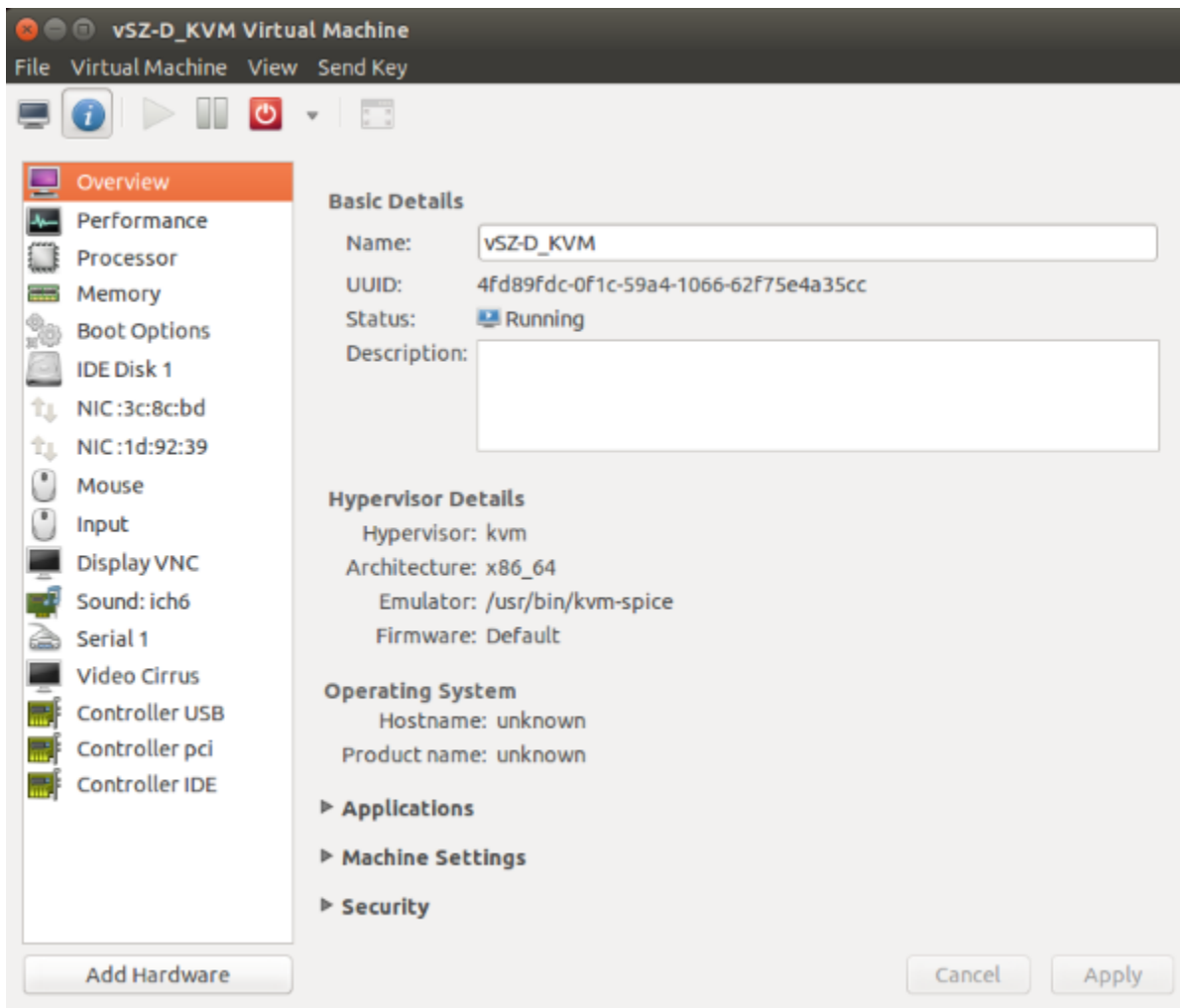
- For advanced CPU and memory resource configuration recommendations, refer to the *vSphere Resource Management Guide*, which is available on the VMware website.

## KVM Specific Configuration

If you are installing a KVM on VMware, read these KVM specific configuration recommendations from Ruckus.

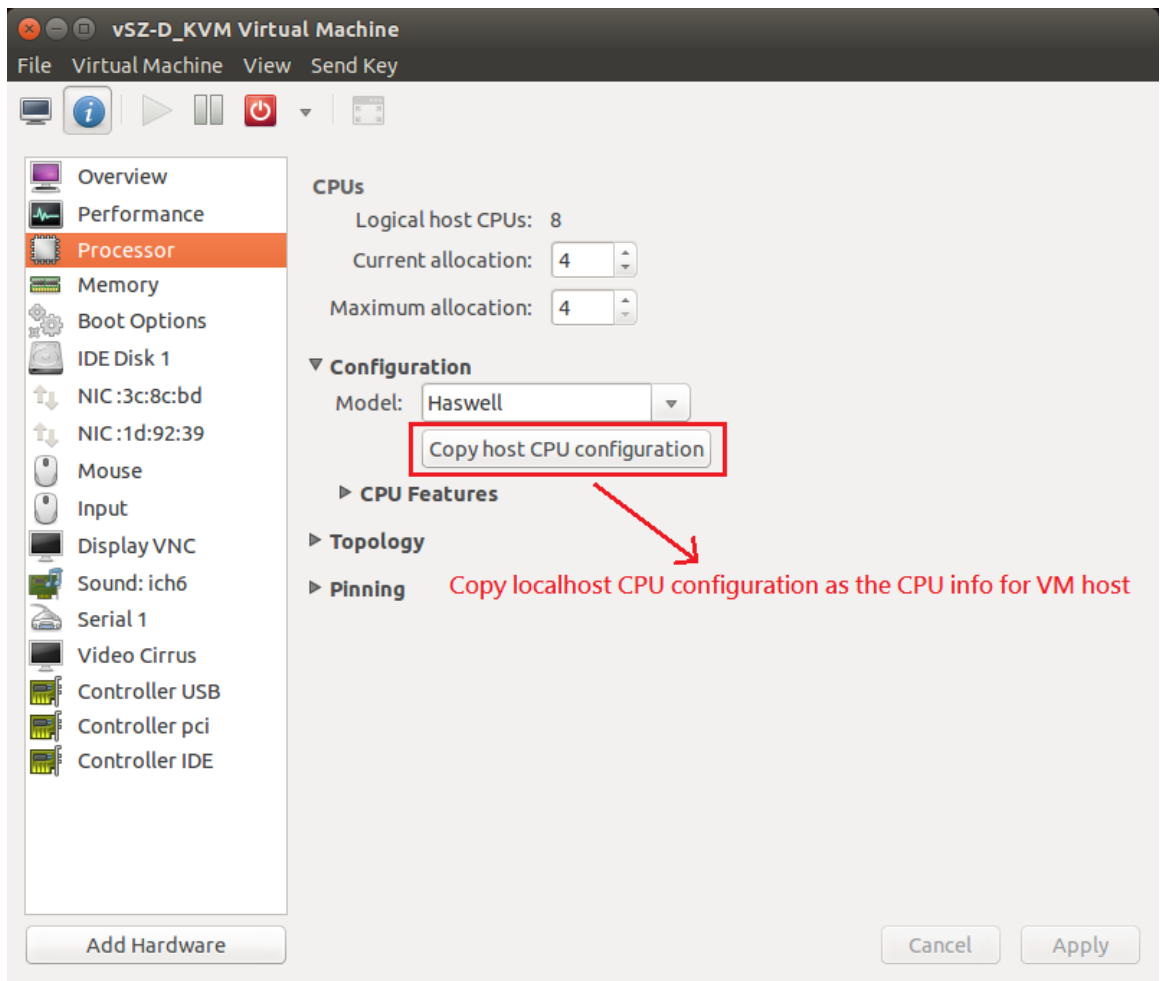
## Hypervisor Detail

You can view the details of the hypervisor.



## CPU Type

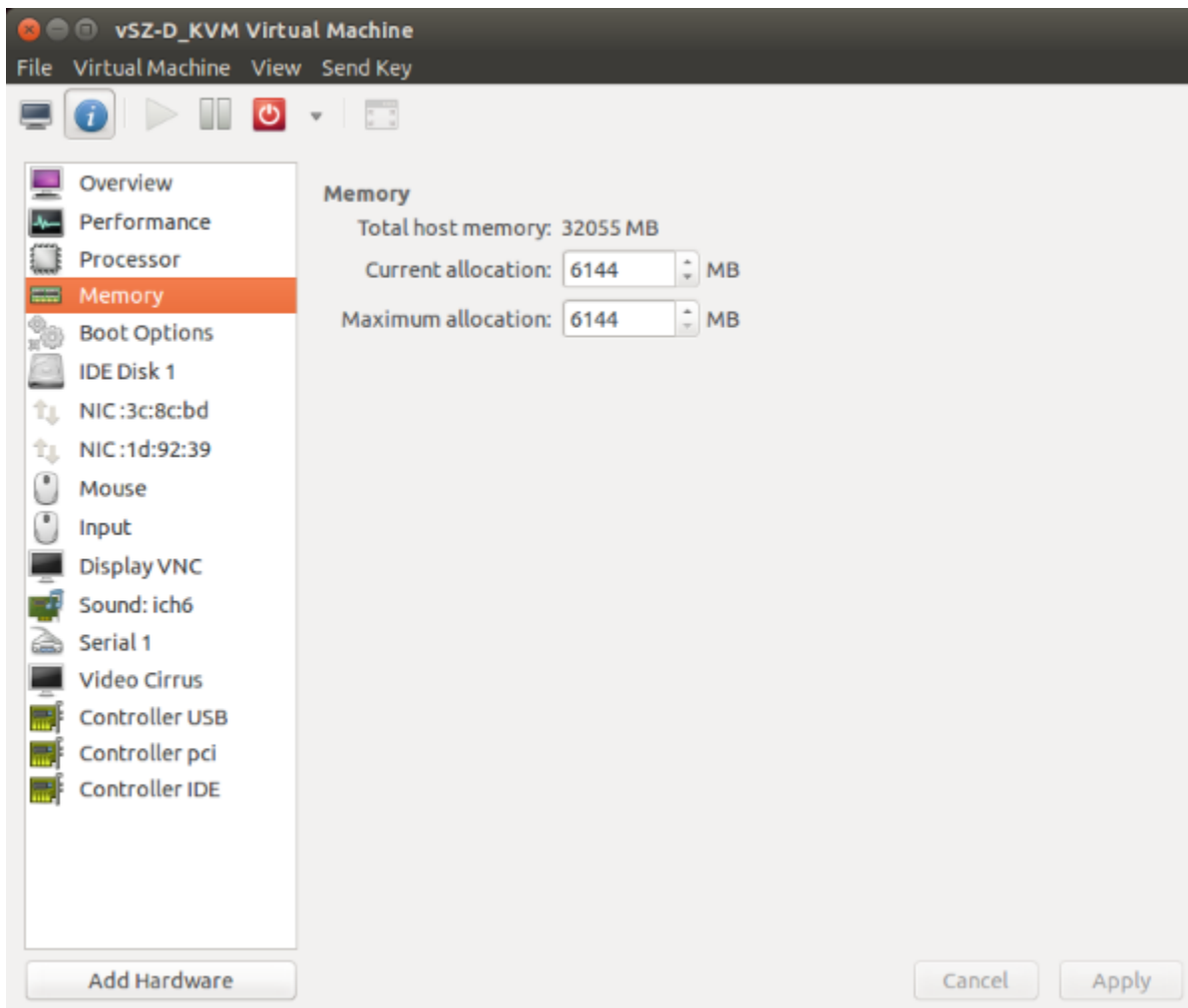
When selecting the CPU model, make sure you select one that is higher than Intel Core 2 Duo. On Linux, you can find this information in `/proc/cpuinfo`.



## Memory Allocation

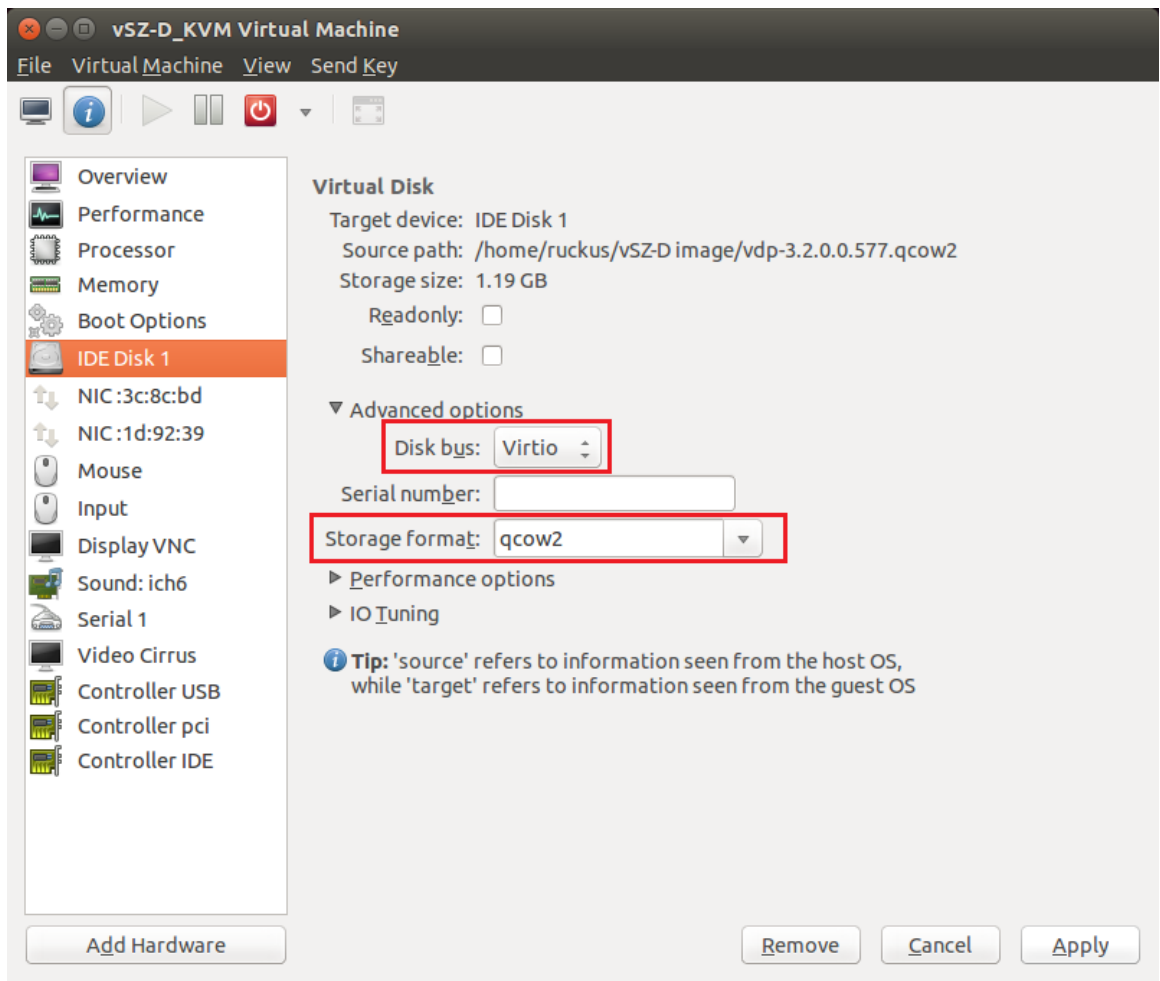
You must allocate a minimum of 6G (6144 MByte) memory for vSZ-D.

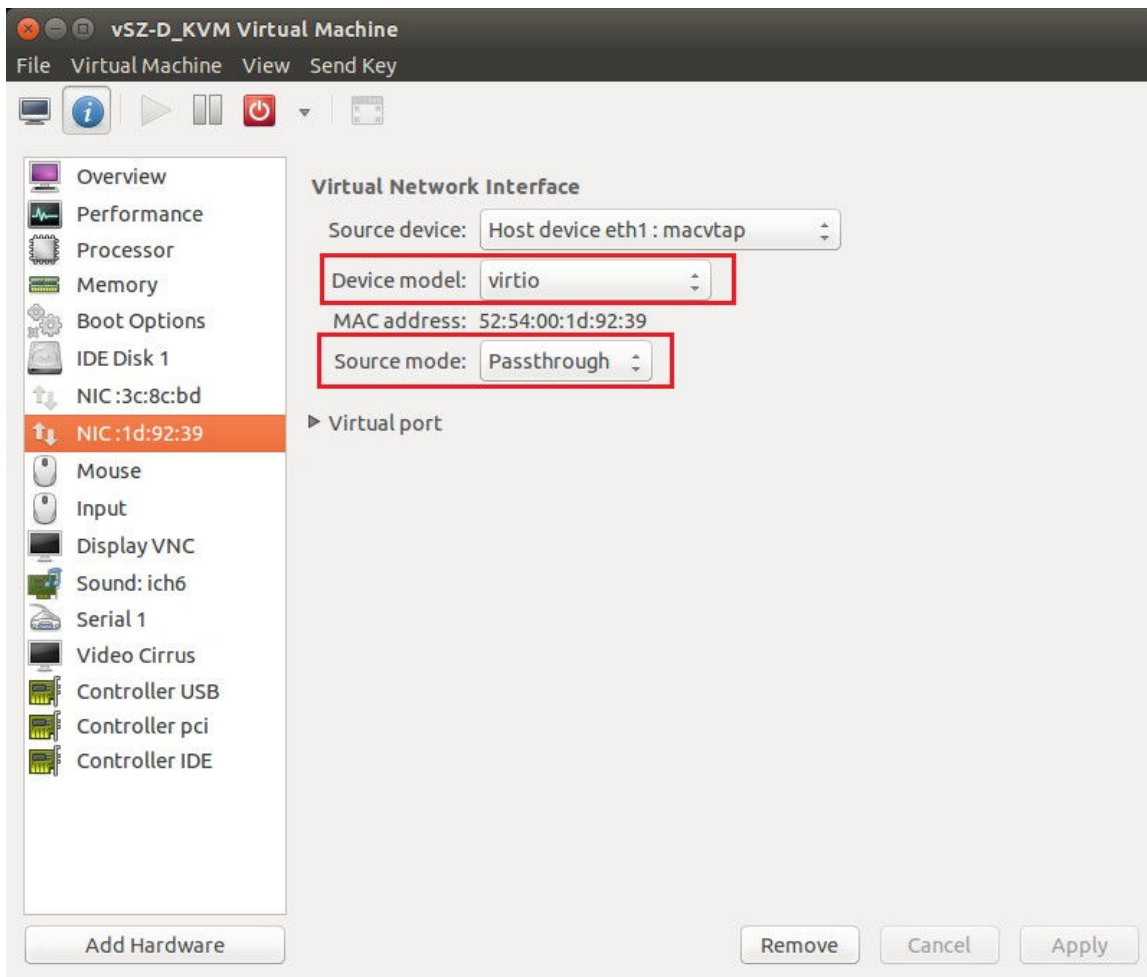




## Disk Configuration

Ruckus recommends using Virtio as the disk bus and qcow2 as the storage format.





## NIC Configuration in Direct IO Mode

### NOTE

Only the data interface needs to be configured to direct PCI passthrough. The management interface should always be configured to e1000 as the NIC driver.

Before adding a PCI device to the KVM, you need to complete the following steps:

1. Enable VT-d (for Intel processors) in the motherboard BIOS. Intel's VT-d ("Intel Virtualization Technology for Directed I/O") is available on most i7 family processors.
2. Add kernel boot parameters via GRUB to enable IOMMU (see figure below). To enable IOMMU in the kernel of Intel processors, pass **intel\_iommu=on** boot parameter on Linux. For more information, read [this tutorial](#).
3. After configuring the boot parameter, reset the computer.

You can add kernel boot parameters during boot time.

- For Debian or Ubuntu:

1. Edit GRUB config template at `/etc/default/grub`.
2. Add a kernel parameter as "*name=value*" in `GRUB_CMDLINE_LINUX_DEFAULT` variable.

```
$ sudo -e /etc/default/grub
GRUB_CMDLINE_LINUX_DEFAULT="..... intel_iommu=on"
```

3. Then run the following command to generate the GRUB config file.

```
$ sudo update-grub
```

If the command "update-grub" is not found, you can install it as follows:

```
$ sudo apt-get install grub2-common
```

- For Fedora

1. Edit GRUB config template at `/etc/default/grub`.
2. Add a kernel parameter as "*name=value*" in `GRUB_CMDLINE_LINUX` variable.

```
$ sudo -e /etc/default/grub
GRUB_CMDLINE_LINUX="..... intel_iommu=on"
```

3. Then run the following command to generate the GRUB config file.

```
$ sudo grub2-mkconfig -o /boot/grub2/grub.cfg
```

- For CentOS

1. Edit GRUB config template at `/boot/grub/grub.conf`.
2. In the config file, look for the entry "default=N" at the top of the config file indicates which entry is the default image. On the next line, add a kernel parameter as "*name=value*" in `kernel /vmlinuz-` variable.

```
kernel /vmlinuz-"..... intel_iommu=on"
```

```
dev@centos:~  
# grub.conf generated by anaconda  
#  
# Note that you do not have to rerun grub after making changes to this file  
# NOTICE: You have a /boot partition. This means that  
#           all kernel and initrd paths are relative to /boot/, eg.  
#           root (hd0,0)  
#           kernel /vmlinuz-version ro root=/dev/mapper/vg_livecd-lv_root  
#           initrd /initrd-[generic-]version.img  
#boot=/dev/sda  
default=0  
timeout=5  
splashimage=(hd0,0)/grub/splash.xpm.gz  
hiddennmenu  
title CentOS (2.6.32-358.23.2.el6.x86_64)  
    root (hd0,0)  
    kernel /vmlinuz-2.6.32-358.23.2.el6.x86_64 ro root=/dev/mapper/vg_livecd-  
-lv_root rd_NO_LUKS LANG=en_US.UTF-8 rd_LVM_LV=vg_livecd/lv_swap rd_NO_MD rd_LVM  
_LV=vg_livecd/lv_root SYSFONT=latarcyrheb-sun16 crashkernel=auto KEYBOARDTYPE=p  
c KEYTABLE=us rd_NO_DM rhgb quiet myparam=0  
    initrd /initramfs-2.6.32-358.23.2.el6.x86_64.img  
title CentOS (2.6.32-358.el6.x86_64)  
    root (hd0,0)
```

Default Image

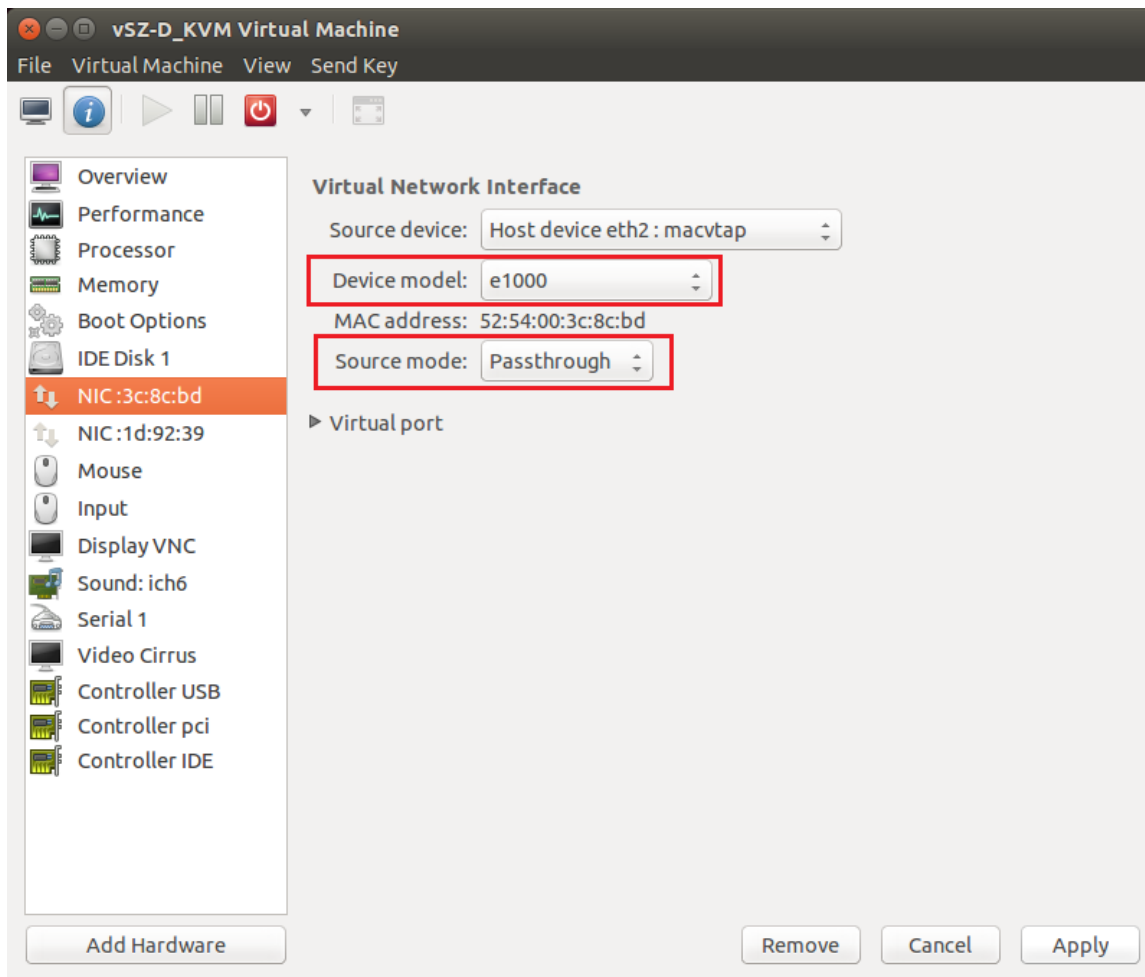
## NIC Configuration in vSwitch Mode

### NOTE

Configure only two ports for vSZ-D/.

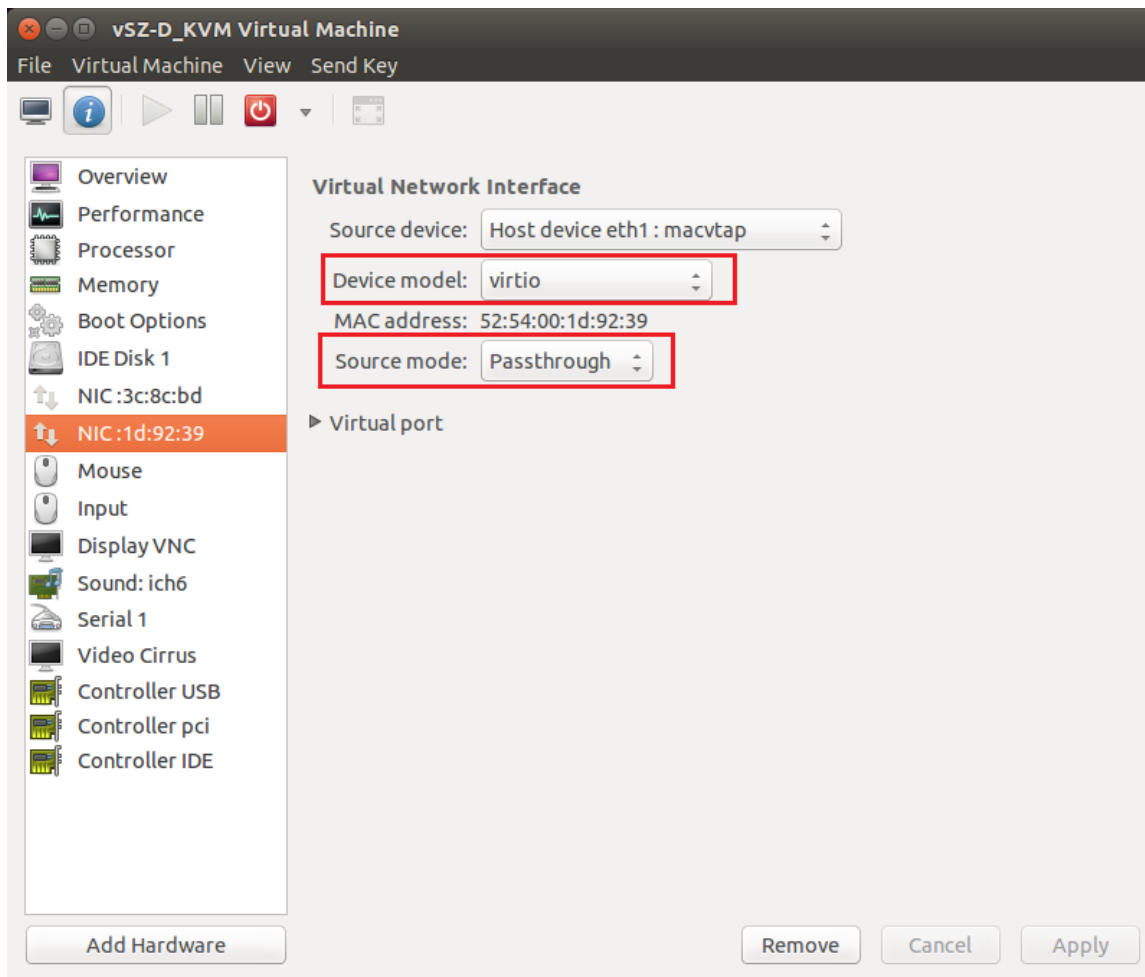
For the management interface, use the following settings:

- **Device model:** e1000
- **Source mode:** Either **Bridge** or **Passthrough** if you are using **macvtap** for the device type.



For the data interface, use the following settings:

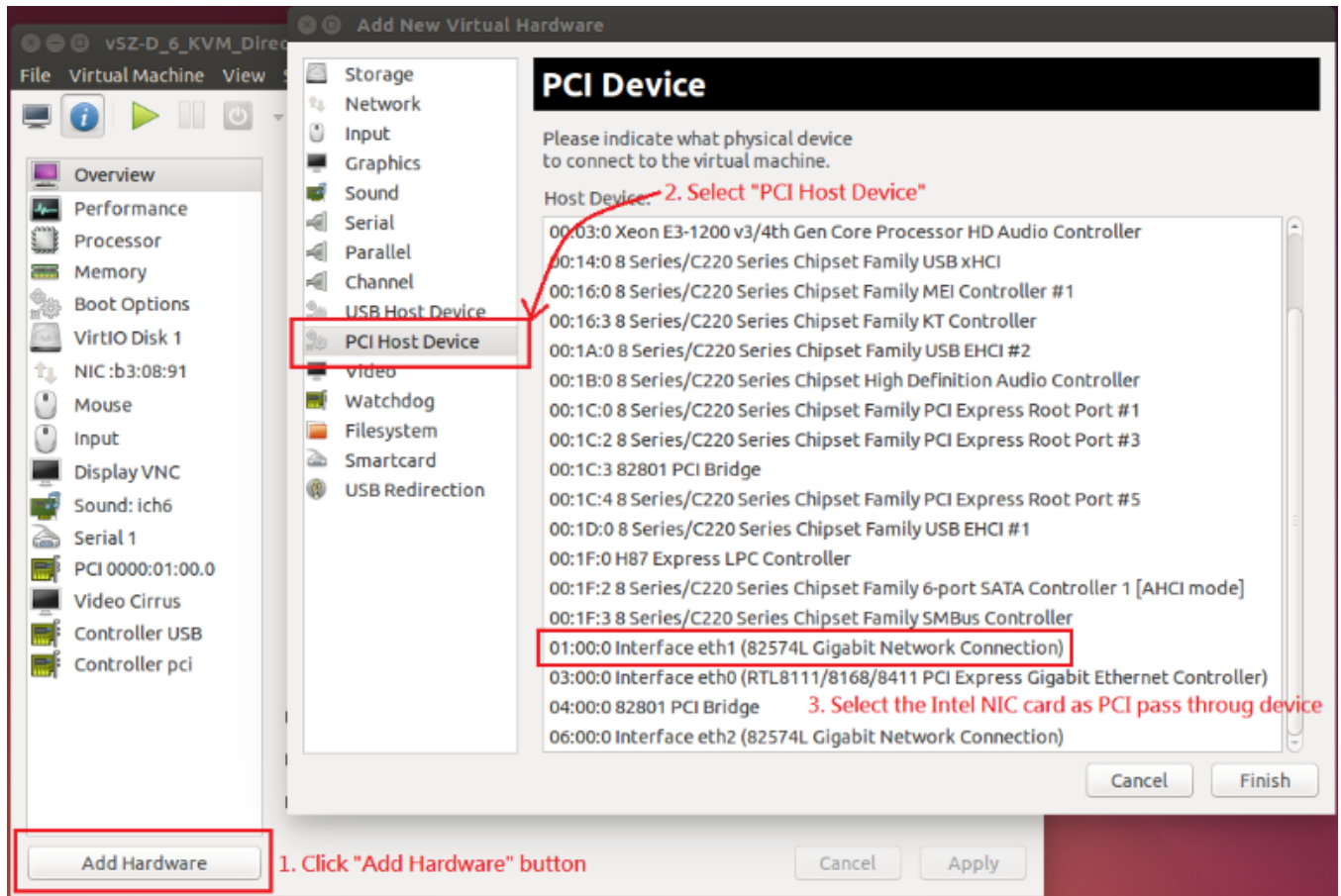
- **Device model:** e1000
- **Source mode: Passthrough** if you are using macvtap for the device type. Only the passthrough mode can allow UE traffic to pass through the VM NIC.



## Adding a PCI Device to a VM on Virt-Manager

To assign a PCI device to a guest VM on virt-manager. :

1. From the VNC Viewer and click **Add Hardware** > **PCI Host Device**.
2. Choose a PCI device to assign from the PCI device list, and click **Finish**.



3. Power on the guest and the host PCI device would be visible in the guest VM.

## NIC Card Setting

You must use only two ports.

	Management Interface	Data Interface
KVM w/ vSwitch	e1000	virtio
KVM w/ pci passthrough	e1000	1G: igb 10G:ixgbe
VMware w/ vSwitch	e1000 e1000e	VMXNET3
VMware w/ pci passthrough	e1000 e1000e	1G:igb 10G:ixgbe



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## Deploy vSZ-D with 40GB NIC on ESXi Server

### Deploy vSZ-D with 40GB NIC on ESXi Server

#### *Hardware Requirement and Prerequisite*

The following are the hardware and prerequisite for deploying vSZ-D on ESXi 6.7

##### **Hardware Requirement**

1. DELL Inc. PowerEdge R530
2. ESXi Server License 6.7
3. Broadcom NetXtreme BCM5720 Gigabit Ethernet NIC
4. Intel Ethernet XL710 for 40GbE QSFP+
5. CPU minimum 4 cores
6. vSphere ESXi Server 6.7 or later
7. 1 or 2 vNICs
8. 8 GB memory
9. 128 GB Hard disk

##### **Prerequisite**

- A hypervisor on ESXi to install vSZ-D. Recommended version is ESXi 6.7 and later.
- Download the vSZ-D package (.OVA file) from [Ruckus support](#) .
- The IP addresses, netmask, gateway, DNS, DHCP and NAT support for vSZ-D.
- Before you power on vSZ-D, ensure that the networking is configured on ESXi.
- Recommended to use static network addresses that are assigned to vSZ-D during setup.

##### **NOTE**

Due to different servers and NIC, the deployment procedure mentioned in this section is for reference.

#### *Topology*

The network topologies for vSZ-D deployment on ESXi 6.7 server.

The following are basic topologies for setting up vSZ-D. Based on your requirement you can choose any of the alternatives between one IP domain to three separate domains for deployment.

The below topology shows the different IP addresses for the domains.

**FIGURE 22** Three different IP addresses setup

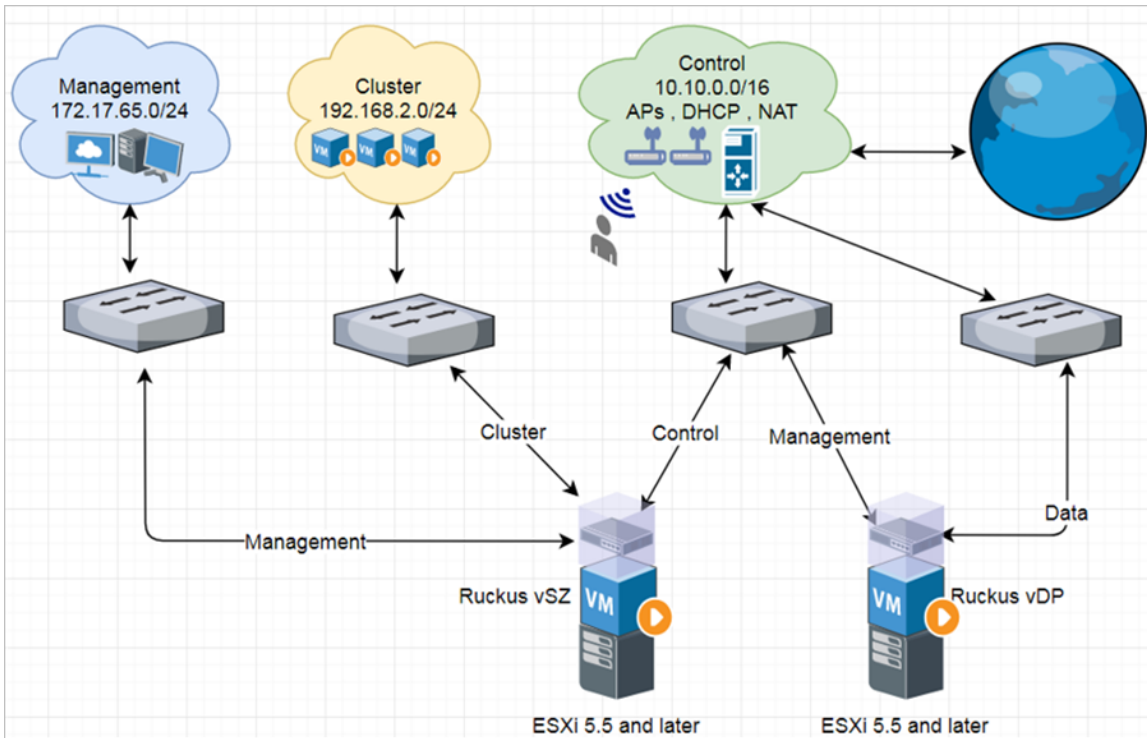
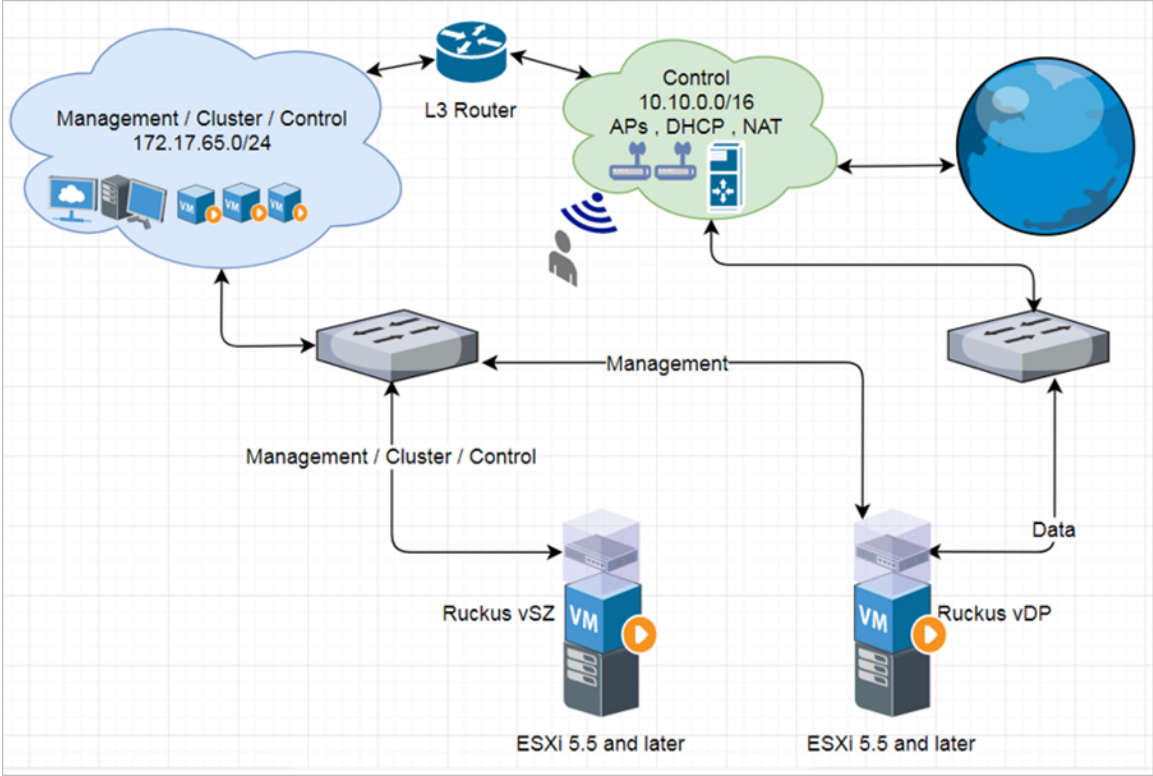
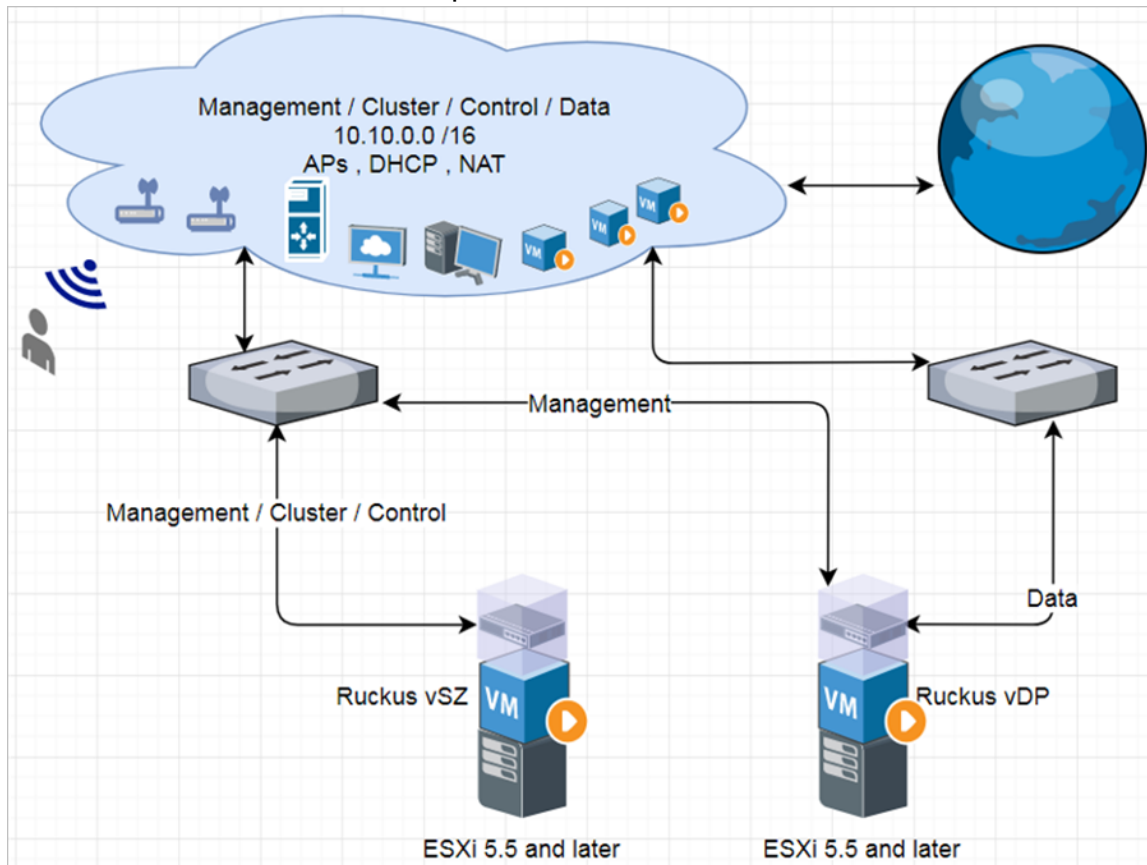


FIGURE 23 Two different domain IP addresses setup



The below topology shows the same IP addresses for the all the interfaces.

**FIGURE 24** The same IP addresses setup



### **Deployment Procedure**

The following are basic instructions for setting up the controller on the ESXi server.  
VMware ESXi 6.7 is installed and working.

For this deployment two different IP address domains are considered for controller interfaces. Refer to [Topology](#) on page 65

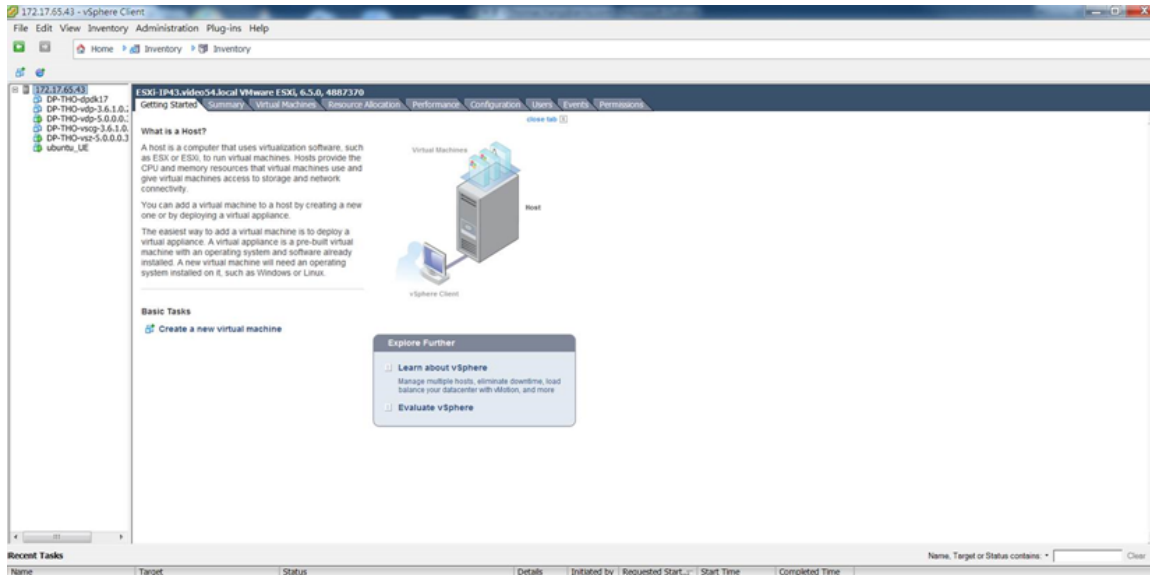
1. Login to the server through vSphere client tool as seen below.

**FIGURE 25** Login to vSphere



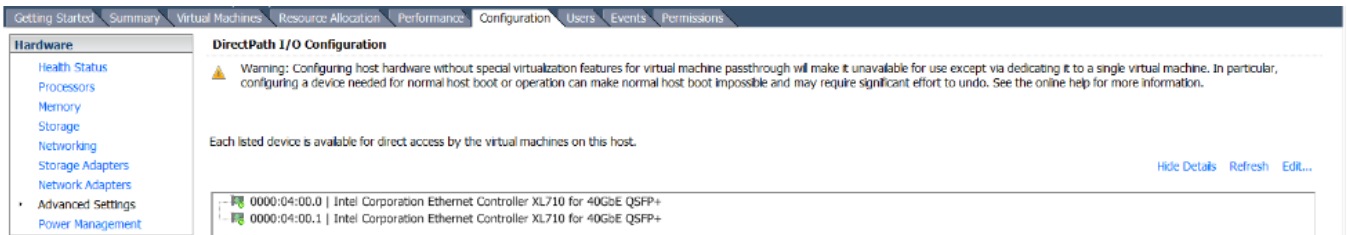
The vSphere Client management page appears as shown in the following figure.

FIGURE 26 vSphere Client management page



2. Navigate to **Configuration > Advanced Settings > Edit**.

The **DirectPath I/O Configuration** page appears.



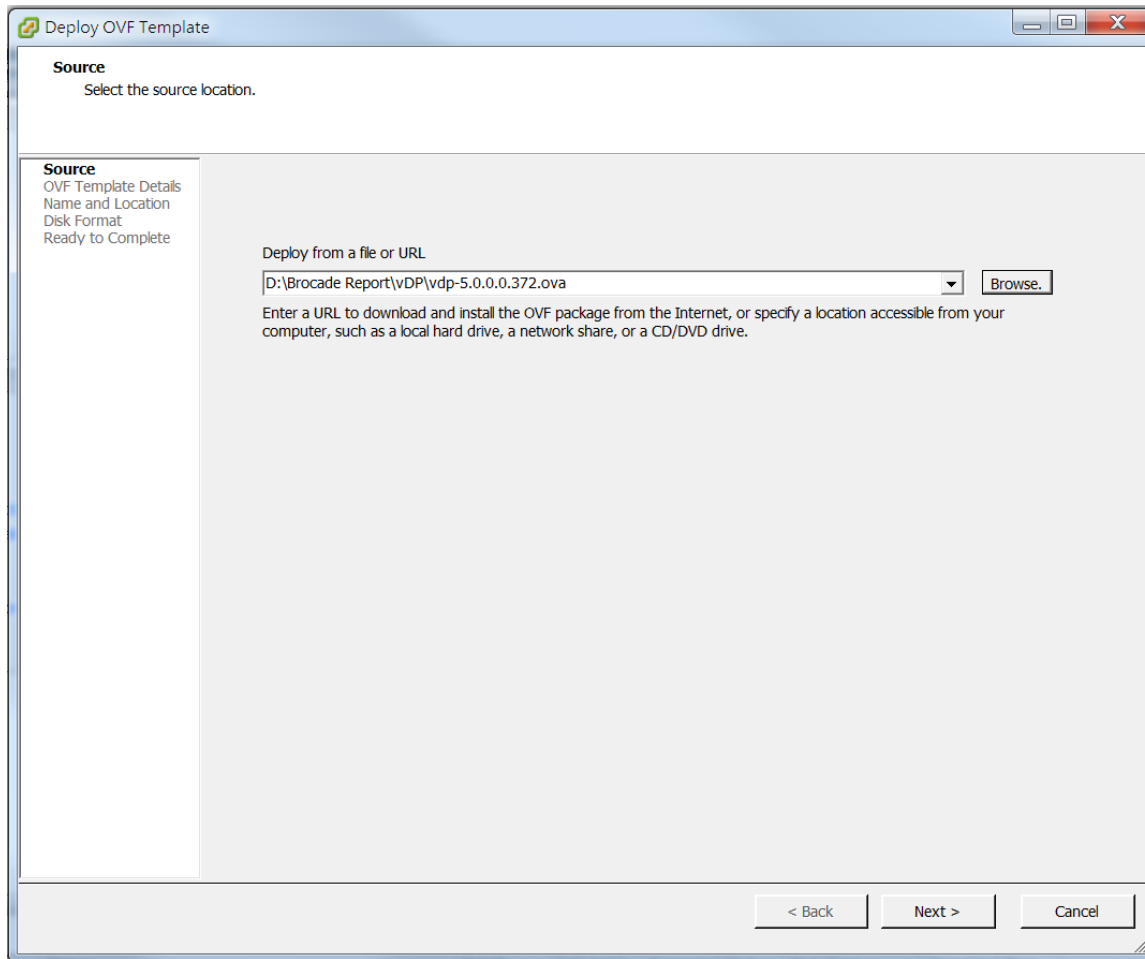
3. Select **XL710 40GbE QSFP+** ports and reboot vSphere server.

- Download the controller (.ova file) from [Ruckus support](#).

**NOTE**

You must deploy the controller directly from the .ova file. Copying an instance of the controller from another controller template might not function properly.

**FIGURE 27** Deploy the file



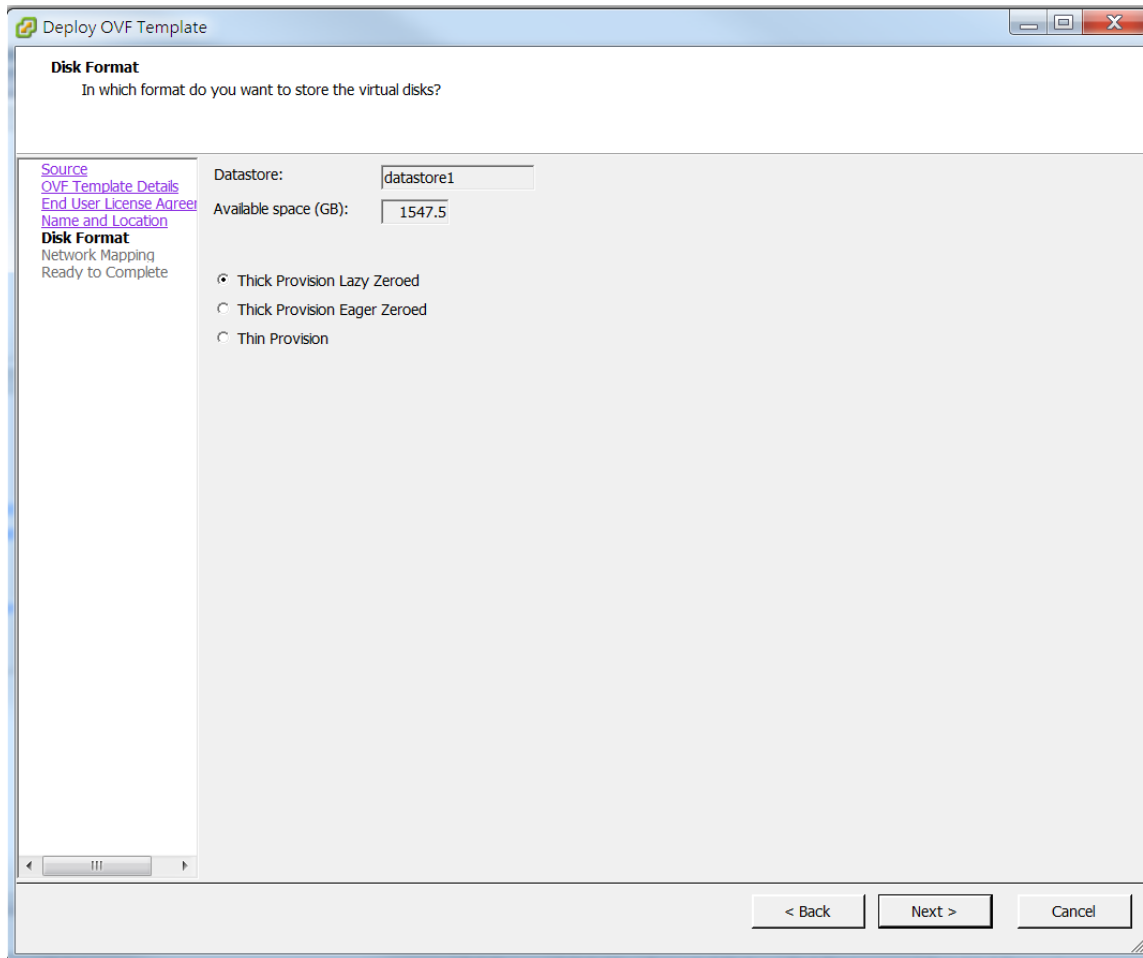
- Click **Browse**, to select the source location and upload the .ova file.
- Click **Next**.

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7. Enter the vSZ datastore name and choose the disk format as seen below.

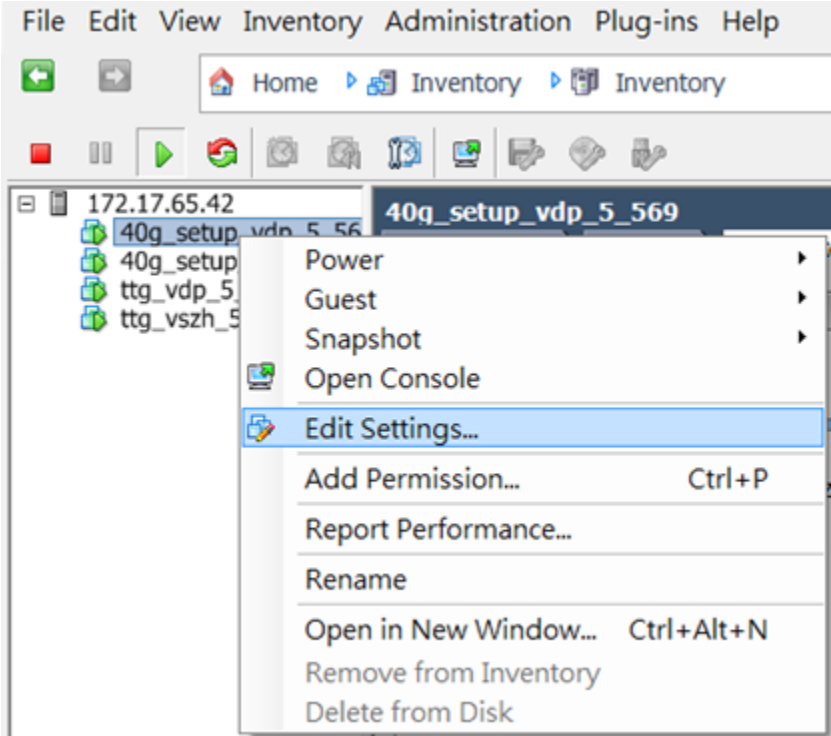
**FIGURE 28** Choose the disk format



8. Click **Next**.



9. From the controller, right-click the VM and select **Edit Settings**.

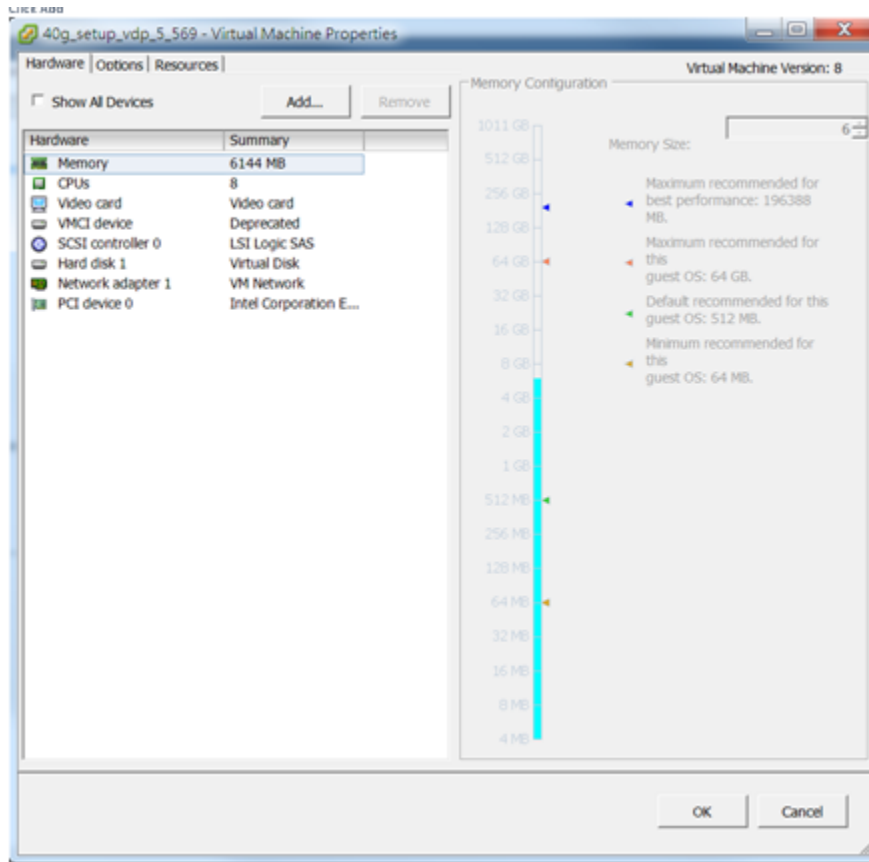


The Virtual Machine Properties dialog opens.

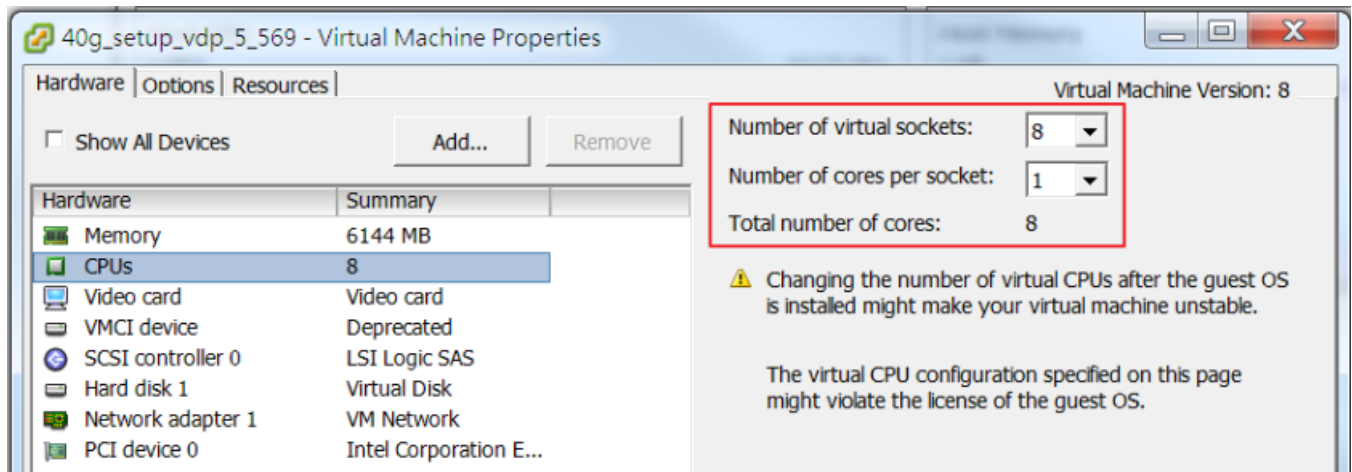
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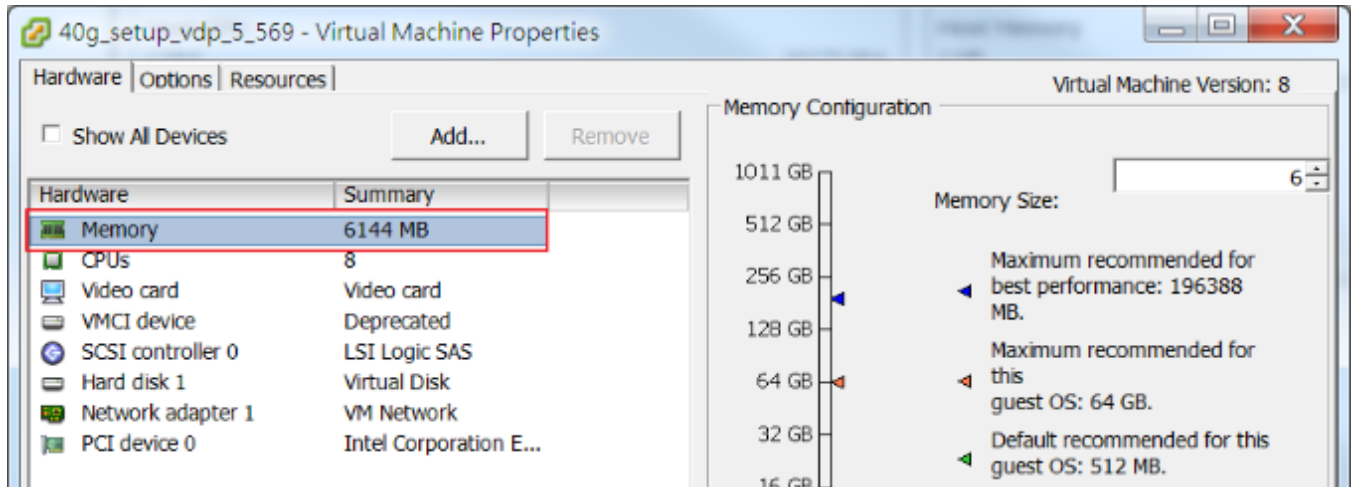
10. Select the destination network for each network source and click **Add** as shown in the following image.



11. For 40Gb throughput performance, select total number of CPU cores to **8**.



12. Select 6GB memory size.



13. Click **OK** to start the deployment.

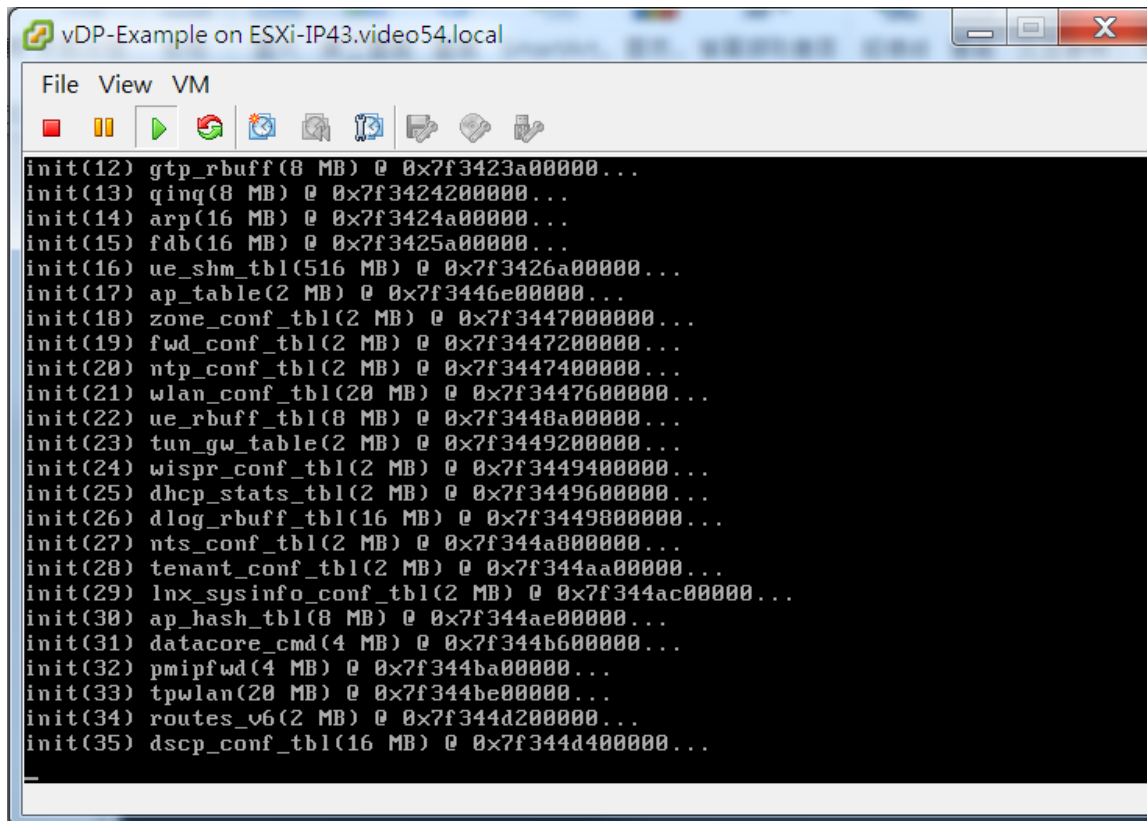
14. The deployment progress is displayed. On successful deployment, by default the controller now supports two network interfaces for management and data.

### **vSZ-D/SZ100-D Connect to vSZ Using CLI**

Follow the below procedures for vSZ-D/SZ100-D to connect to vSZ.

Open a CLI console window to run the deployed vSZ-D/SZ100-D.

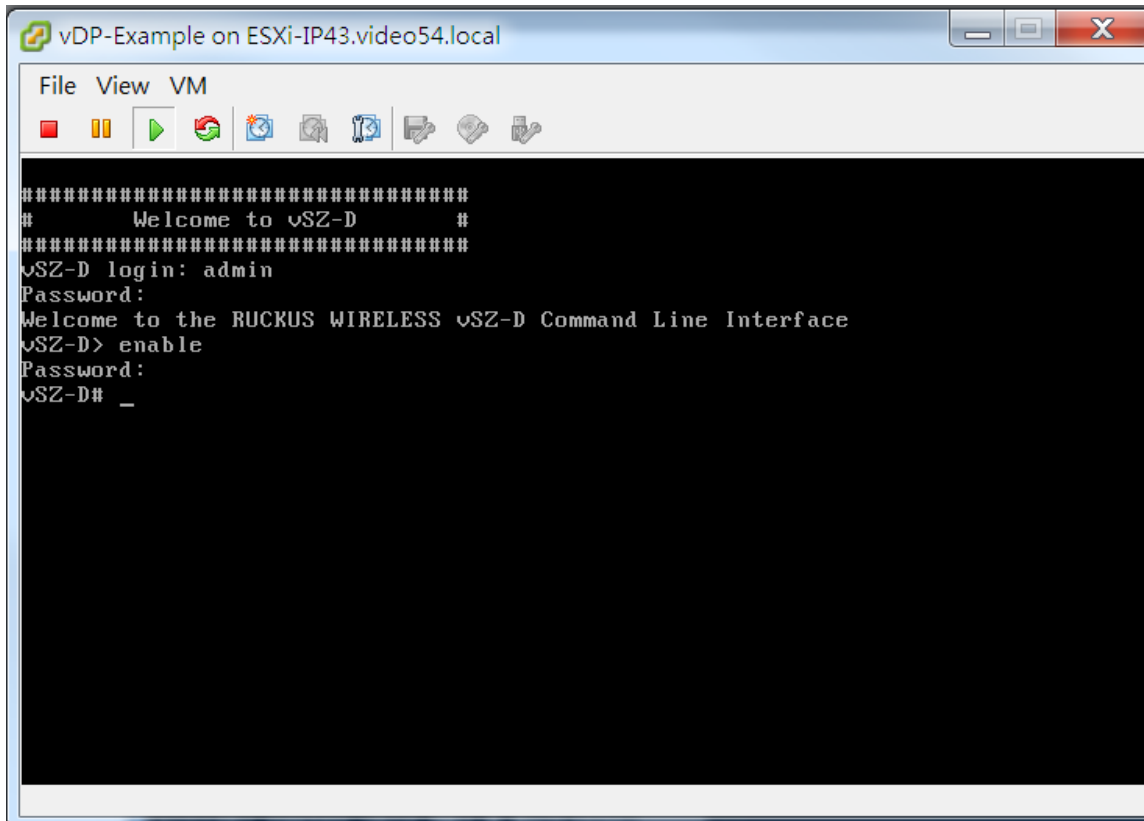
FIGURE 29 Run vSZ-D/SZ100-D on the console



```
vDP-Example on ESXi-IP43.video54.local
File View VM
init(12) gtp_rbuff(8 MB) @ 0x7f3423a00000...
init(13) qinq(8 MB) @ 0x7f3424200000...
init(14) arp(16 MB) @ 0x7f3424a00000...
init(15) fdb(16 MB) @ 0x7f3425a00000...
init(16) ue_shm_tbl(516 MB) @ 0x7f3426a00000...
init(17) ap_table(2 MB) @ 0x7f3446e00000...
init(18) zone_conf_tbl(2 MB) @ 0x7f3447000000...
init(19) fwd_conf_tbl(2 MB) @ 0x7f3447200000...
init(20) ntp_conf_tbl(2 MB) @ 0x7f3447400000...
init(21) wlan_conf_tbl(20 MB) @ 0x7f3447600000...
init(22) ue_rbuff_tbl(8 MB) @ 0x7f3448a00000...
init(23) tun_gw_table(2 MB) @ 0x7f3449200000...
init(24) wispr_conf_tbl(2 MB) @ 0x7f3449400000...
init(25) dhcp_stats_tbl(2 MB) @ 0x7f3449600000...
init(26) dlog_rbuff_tbl(16 MB) @ 0x7f3449800000...
init(27) nts_conf_tbl(2 MB) @ 0x7f344a000000...
init(28) tenant_conf_tbl(2 MB) @ 0x7f344aa00000...
init(29) lnx_sysinfo_conf_tbl(2 MB) @ 0x7f344ac00000...
init(30) ap_hash_tbl(8 MB) @ 0x7f344ae00000...
init(31) datacore_cmd(4 MB) @ 0x7f344b000000...
init(32) pmipfwd(4 MB) @ 0x7f344ba00000...
init(33) tpwlan(20 MB) @ 0x7f344be00000...
init(34) routes_v6(2 MB) @ 0x7f344d200000...
init(35) dscp_conf_tbl(16 MB) @ 0x7f344d400000...
```

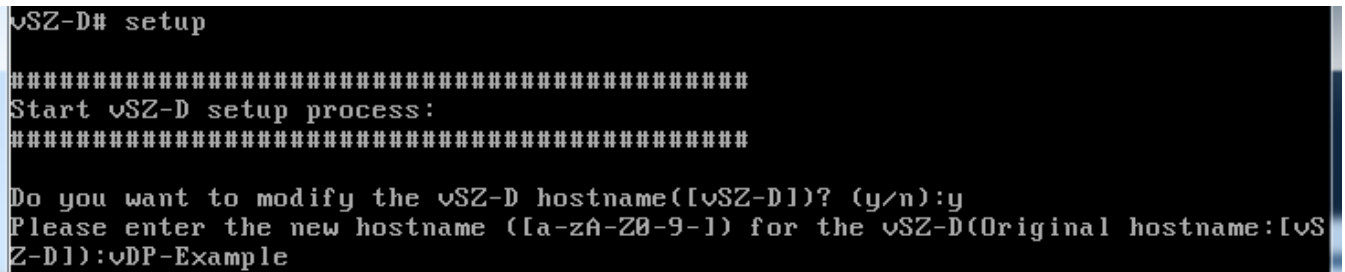
1. At the login prompt, login using **administrator** credentials of username and password. At the > prompt, enter the **enable (en)** command and the admin password to change the mode to Privileged-exec mode.

FIGURE 30 Login and Privileged mode



2. Run the **setup** command to configure the IP address for management and data interface. It is recommended to add a new host if you have multiple hosts for various configurations

FIGURE 31 Execute the setup command



3. Choose the IP address setup (IPv4 only or IPv4 and IPv6) for Management and Data interface by either selecting manual or DHCP. On defining the IP setup the process of vSZ-D/SZ100-D connecting to vSZ controller starts.

**FIGURE 32** Management interface

```

*****
IP address setup for Management interface
*****
1. MANUAL
2. DHCP
*****
Select IP configuration (1/2):1
IP Address:10.10.234.2
Netmask:255.255.0.0
Gateway:10.10.255.253
*****
Management Interface:
*****
IP Address : 10.10.234.2
Netmask   : 255.255.0.0
Gateway   : 10.10.255.253
*****
Do you want to apply this network configuration? (y/n):y

```

**FIGURE 33** Data interface

```

*****
IP address setup for Data interface
*****
1. MANUAL
2. DHCP
*****
Select IP configuration (1/2):1
IP Address:10.10.239.235
Netmask:255.255.0.0
Gateway:10.10.255.253
*****
Data Interface:
*****
IP Address : 10.10.239.235
Netmask   : 255.255.0.0
Gateway   : 10.10.255.253
*****
Do you want to apply this network configuration? (y/n):y_

```

4. Enter the DNS setting and select Enter to skip the NAT IP setting.

**FIGURE 34** DNS setting

```
Primary DNS:8.8.8.8
Secondary DNS:8.8.4.4
Apply networking configuration ...
Save network configuration ?
Data Interface external NAT IP:_
```

5. Enter vSZ control interface IP address. Follow the set of sequences as seen below for the vSZ-D/SZ100-D to connect to vSZ controller. This changes the mode for vSZ-D/SZ100-D as well as for vSZ.

**FIGURE 35** vSZ control IP address

```
Please input vSZ Control address:10.10.234.1
Do you want to connect vSZ (address:10.10.234.1) (y/n):y
Apply vSZ address ...
Save vSZ address
```

**FIGURE 36** Connecting to vSZ

```
Please enter the new password for the local user "admin".....
Changing password for user admin.
New password:
Retype new password:
passwd: all authentication tokens updated successfully.
Please enter CLI enable password that provides advance command.....
New password:
Retype:
CLI enable password saved.

Setup vSZ-D Done !!

Exit setup.
vDP-Example# _
```

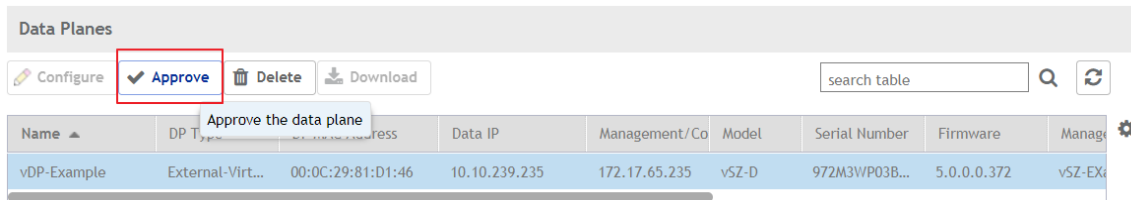
6. Exit from CLI console.

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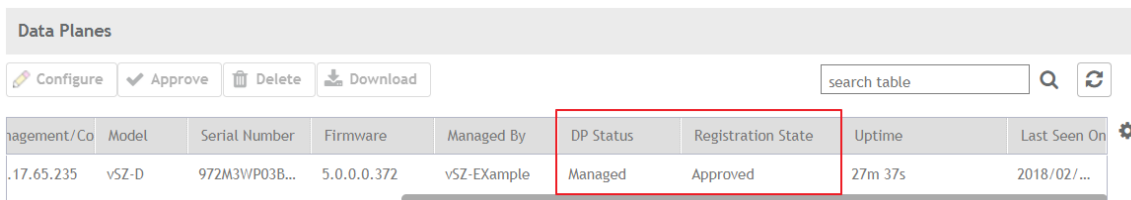
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- To view and approve the vSZ-D/SZ100-D, login to the web interface. Navigate to **Clusters > Data planes**. Select the vSZ-D/SZ100-D and click on **Approve**. On approval the status is greyed.

**FIGURE 37** Approve the vSZ-D/SZ100-D



**FIGURE 38** Approved status



You have successfully added the vSZ-D/SZ100-D image to the vSZ controller.

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## Deploy vSZ-D with 40GB NIC on Linux Server

### Hardware Requirement and Prerequisite

The following are the hardware and prerequisite for deploying vSZ-D on LINUX CentOS 7.

#### Hardware Requirement

- DELL Inc. PowerEdge R320
- Linux CentOS 7
- Broadcom NetXtreme BCM5720 Gigabit Ethernet 2 Ports
- Intel Ethernet 10G 2P X520

#### Prerequisite

- A Linux host enabled KVM which to install vSZ-D VM. Prefer CentOS 7 and later.
- Download the vSZ-D package (.qcow2 file) from [Ruckus support](#).
- The IP addresses, netmask, gateway, DNS, DHCP and NAT support for vSZ-D.
- Two network interfaces to support vSZ-D.
- Before you power on vSZ-D, ensure that the networking is configured on LINUX.
- Recommended to use static network addresses that are assigned to vSZ-D during setup.



- Using CentOS 7, install KVM package with the **yum** command.

```
root@localhost ruckusvnc]# yum -y install qemu-kvm qemu-img virt-manager virt-viewer virt-install  
libvirt libvirt-python libvirt-client
```

- Ensure KVM is active and running the following command

```
[root@localhost ruckusvnc]# systemctl status libvirtd
```

- Edit the following commands and file.

```
sudo yum install grub2-common  
  
gedit /etc/default/grub  
GRUB_TIMEOUT=5  
GRUB_DISTRIBUTOR="$(sed 's, release .*$,,g' /etc/system-release)"  
GRUB_DEFAULT=saved  
GRUB_DISABLE_SUBMENU=true  
GRUB_TERMINAL_OUTPUT="console"  
GRUB_CMDLINE_LINUX="crashkernel=auto rd.lvm.lv=centos/root rd.lvm.lv=centos/swap rhgb quiet  
intel_iommu=on"  
GRUB_DISABLE_RECOVERY="true"  
  
sudo grub2-mkconfig -o /boot/grub2/grub.cfg
```

- Reboot Linux host.

#### **NOTE**

Due to different servers and NIC, the deployment procedure mentioned in this section is for reference.

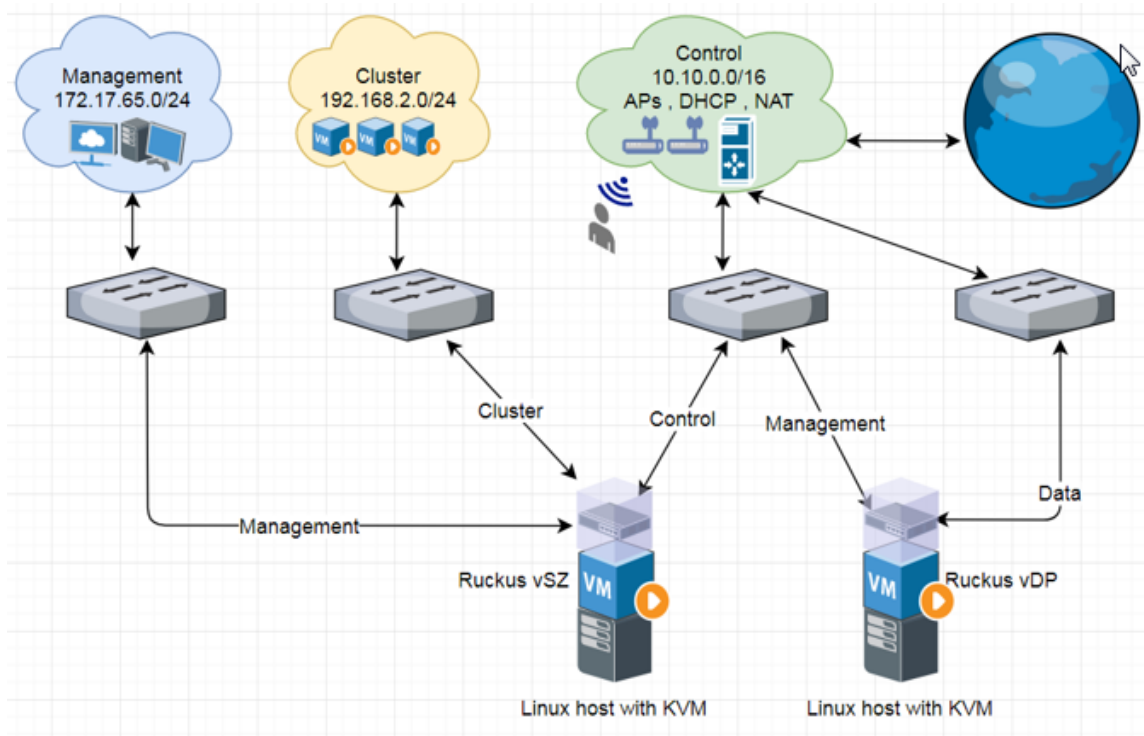
## **Topology**

The network topologies for vSZ-D deployment on LINUX CentOS 7.

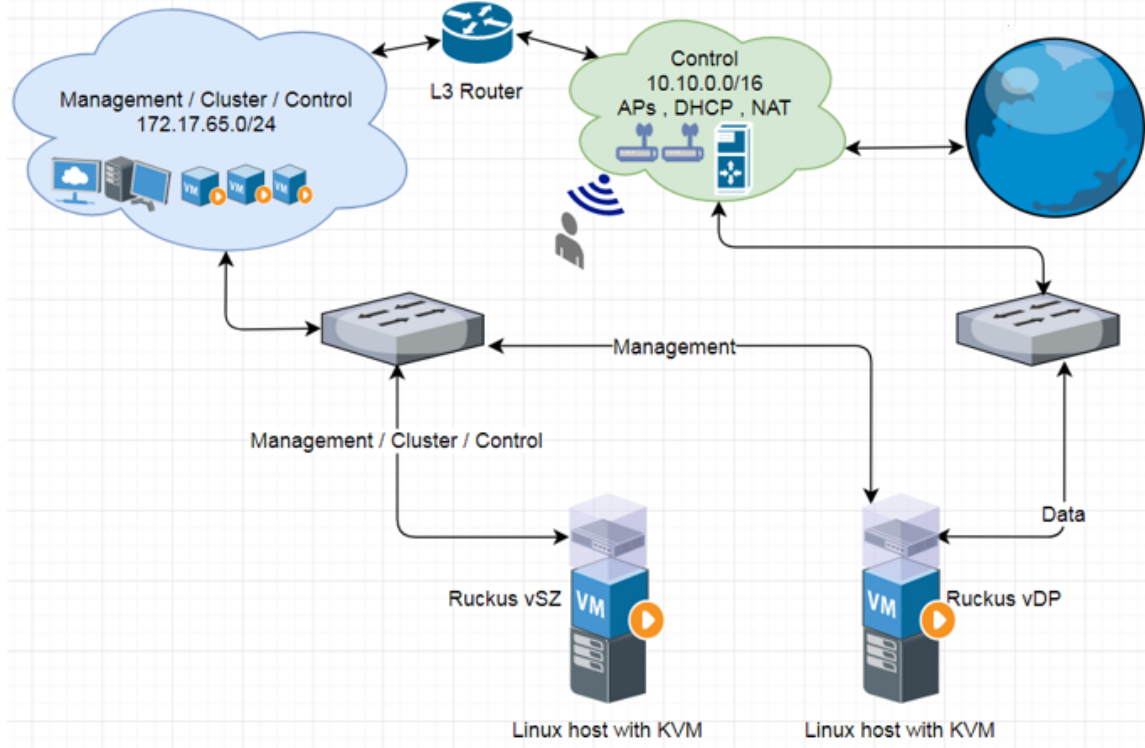
The following are basic topologies for setting up vSZ-D. Based on your requirement you can choose any of the alternatives between one IP domain to three separate domains for deployment.

The below topology shows the different IP addresses for the domains.

**FIGURE 39** Three different IP addresses setup

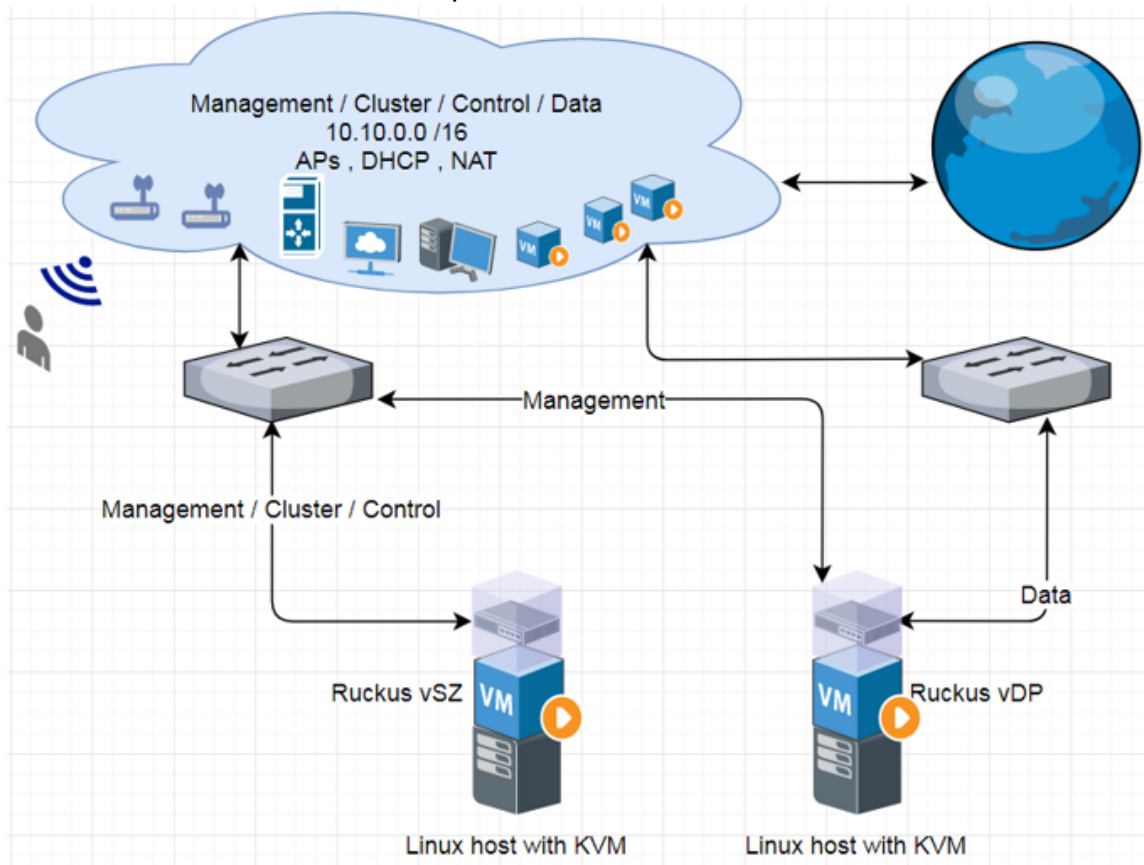


**FIGURE 40** Two different domain IP addresses setup



The below topology shows the same IP addresses for the all the interfaces.

**FIGURE 41** The same IP addresses setup



## Deployment Procedure

The following are basic instructions for setting up vSZ-D on LINUX KVM.

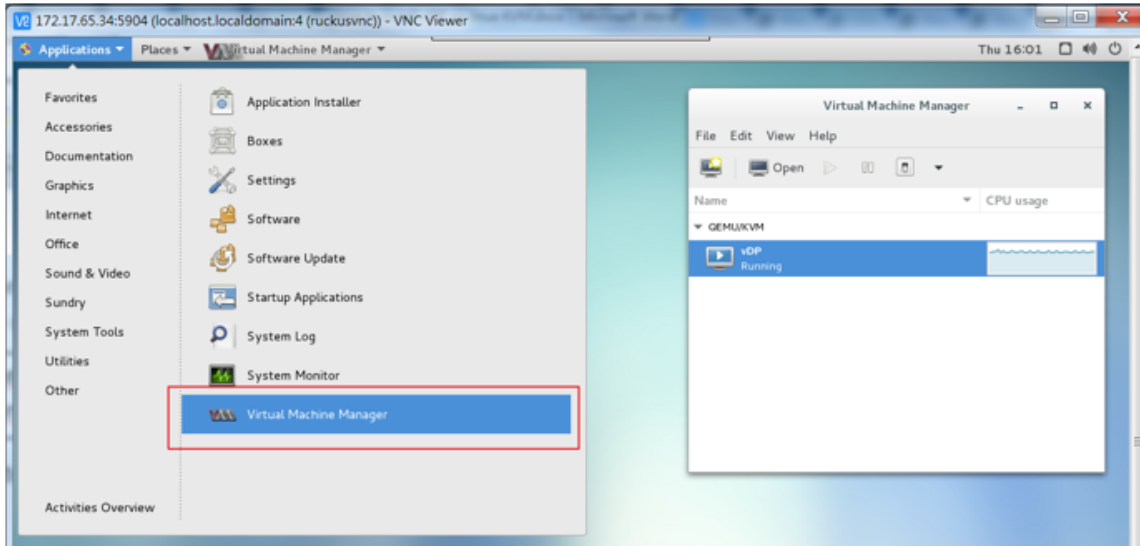
LINUX CentOS 7 KVM Package is installed and working.

For this deployment two different IP address domains are considered for Data Plane interfaces. Refer to [Topology](#) on page 81.

1. Download the Data Plane package (.qcow2 file) from [Ruckus support](#) .

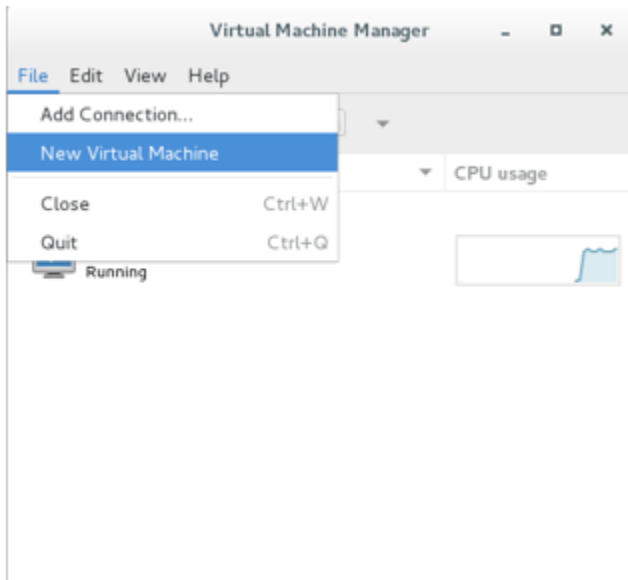
- From the VNC Viewer, click **System Tools > Virtual Machine Manager** to open the Virtual Machine Manager tool. The Data Plane status must appear Running as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 42** Virtual Machine Manager



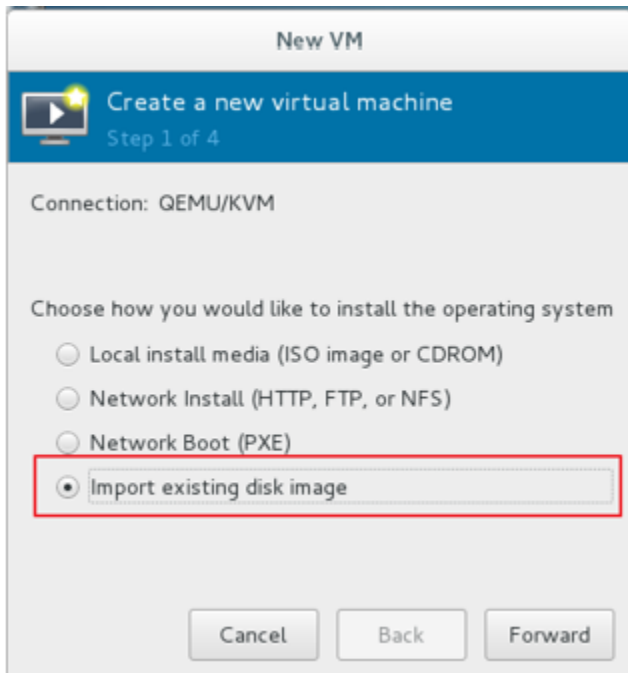
3. Create a new VM.
  - a) Click **File** and select **New Virtual Machine** as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 43** Creating a Virtual Machine



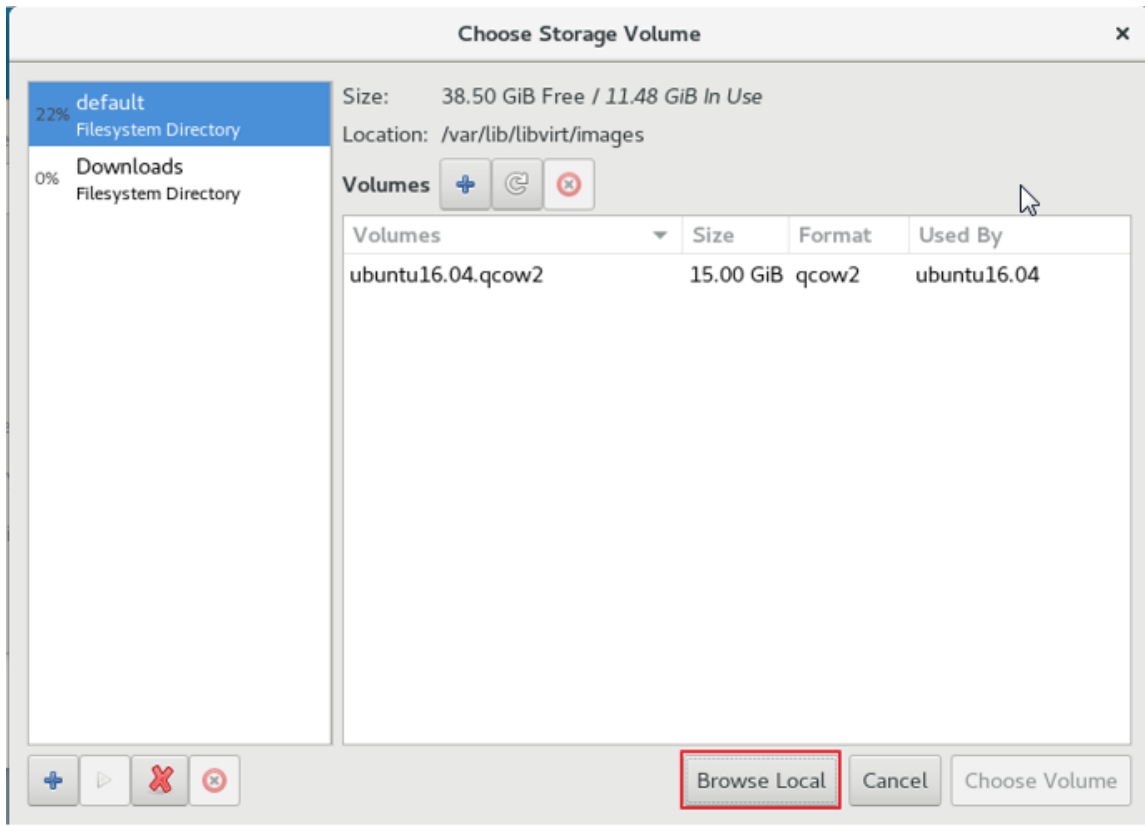
- b) In the New VM dialog box, choose the disk format option as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 44** Disk Format



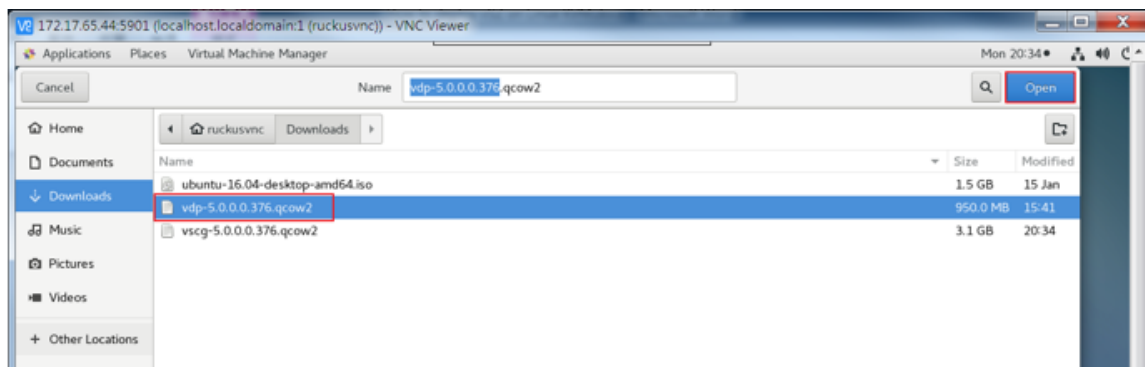
- c) Click **Forward**.
- d) Choose destination storage path and storage volume. Click **Browse Local** as show in the following figure.

**FIGURE 45** Storage Volume



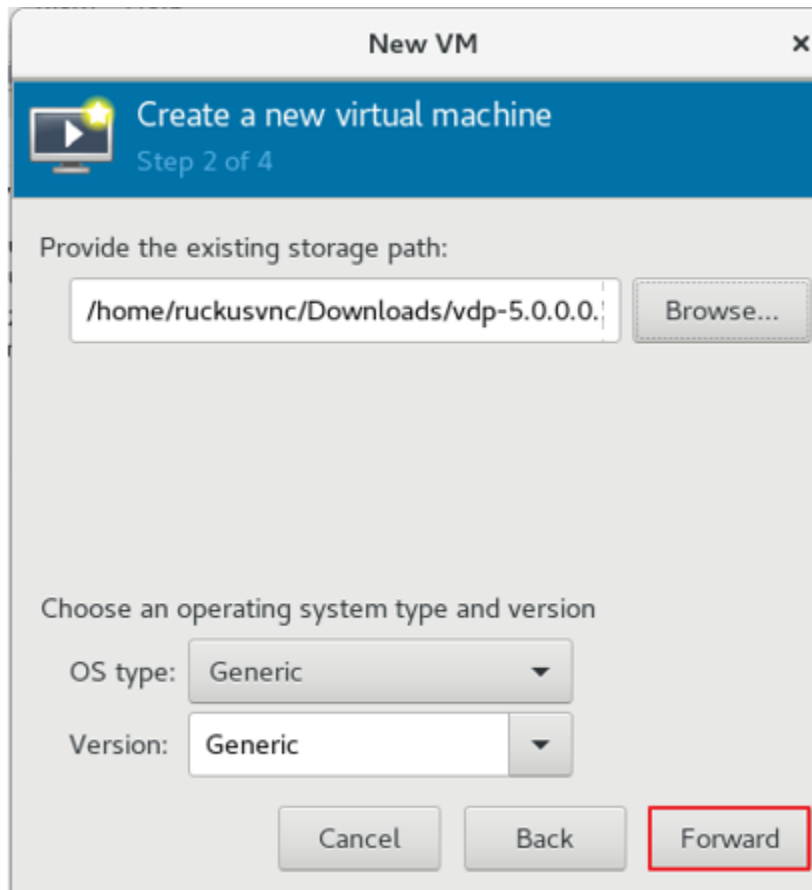
- e) Select the Data Plane file and click **Open** as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 46** Data Plane File



- f) To select the storage path, click **Browse** as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 47** Storage Path



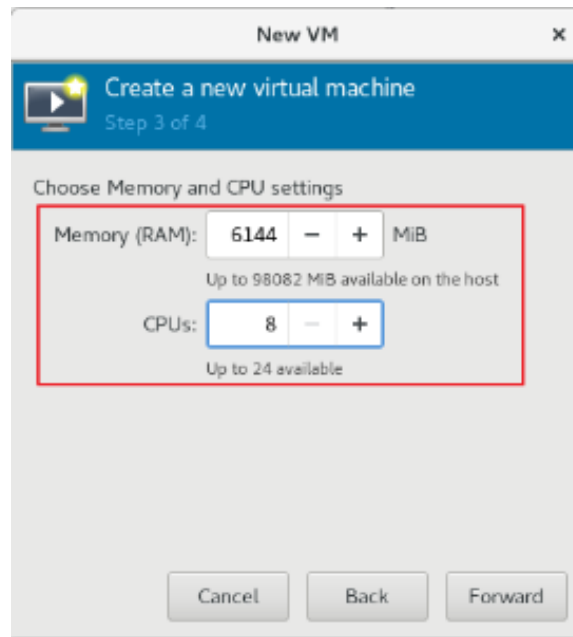
- g) Click **Forward**.
- h) Enter the **Memory (RAM)** and **CPUs** setting as shown in the following figure.

**NOTE**

Memory (RAM) must be 6GB and CPUs must be 8 cores.



**FIGURE 48** Memory and CPU Settings

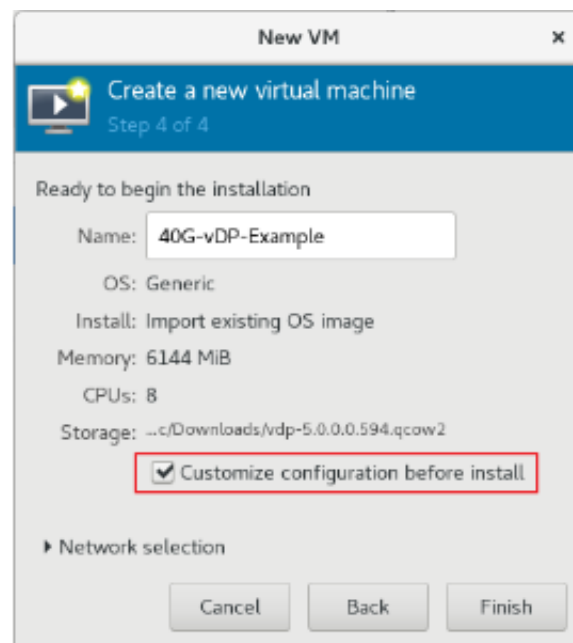


- i) Click **Forward**.
- j) To confirm the installation process, click **Finish** as shown in the following figure.

**NOTE**

The sequence for Network interfaces must first be Management and the Data.

**FIGURE 49** Installation Confirmation

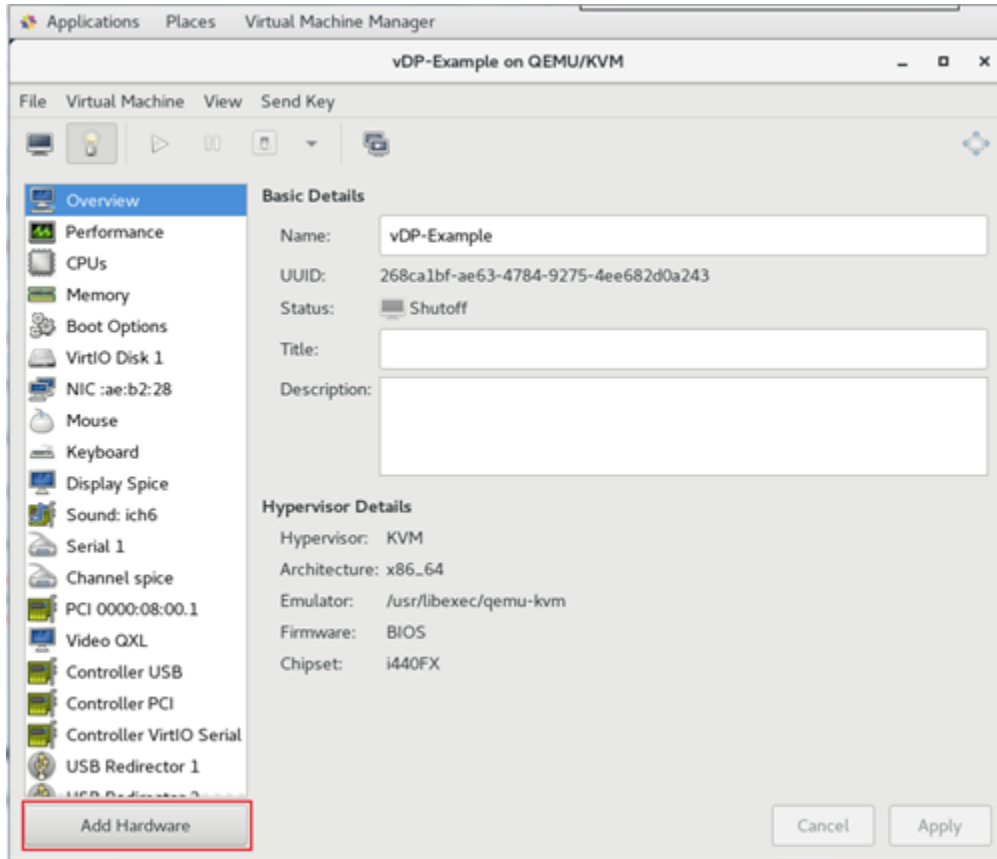


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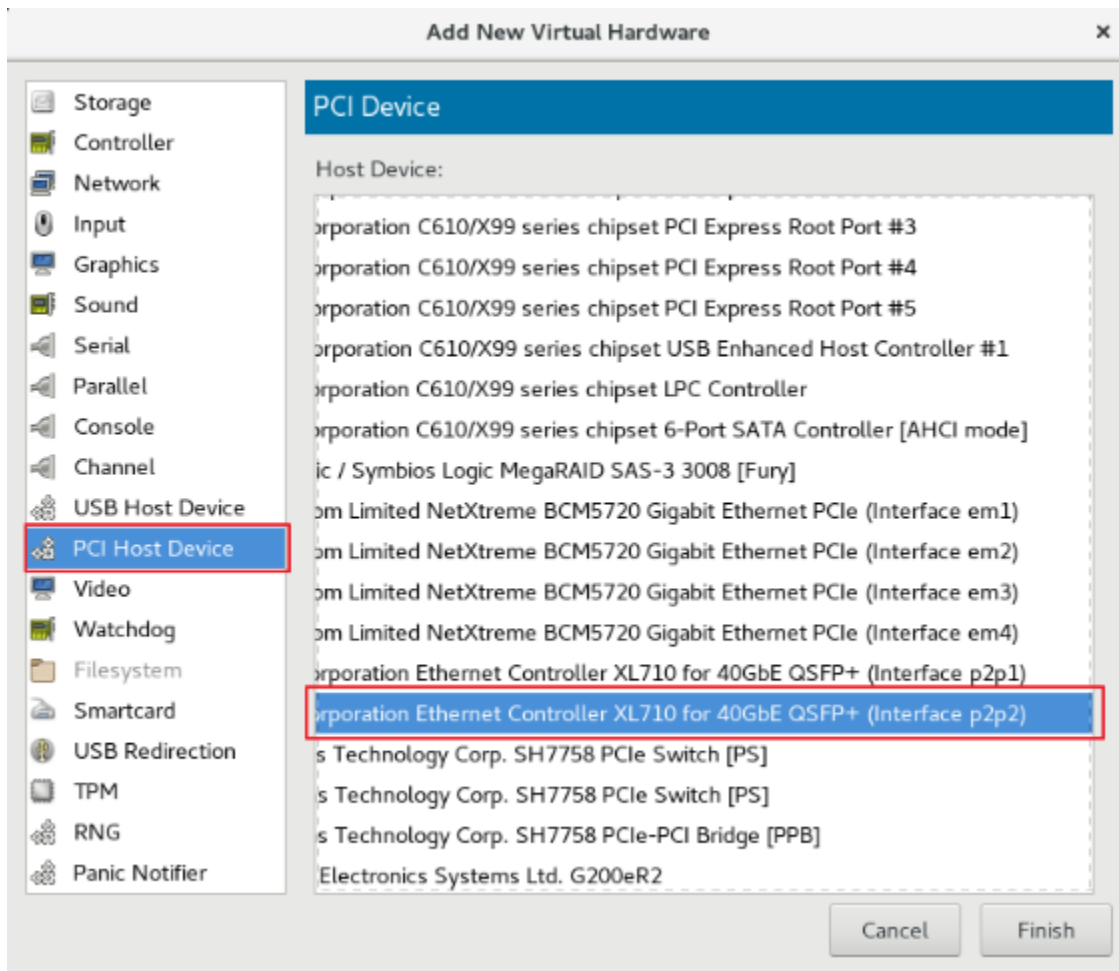
4. Add another NIC as Data Plane needs two interfaces; Management and Data. From the VNC Viewer and click **Add Hardware > PCI Host Device > PCI Device** to add another NIC as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 50** Adding NIC



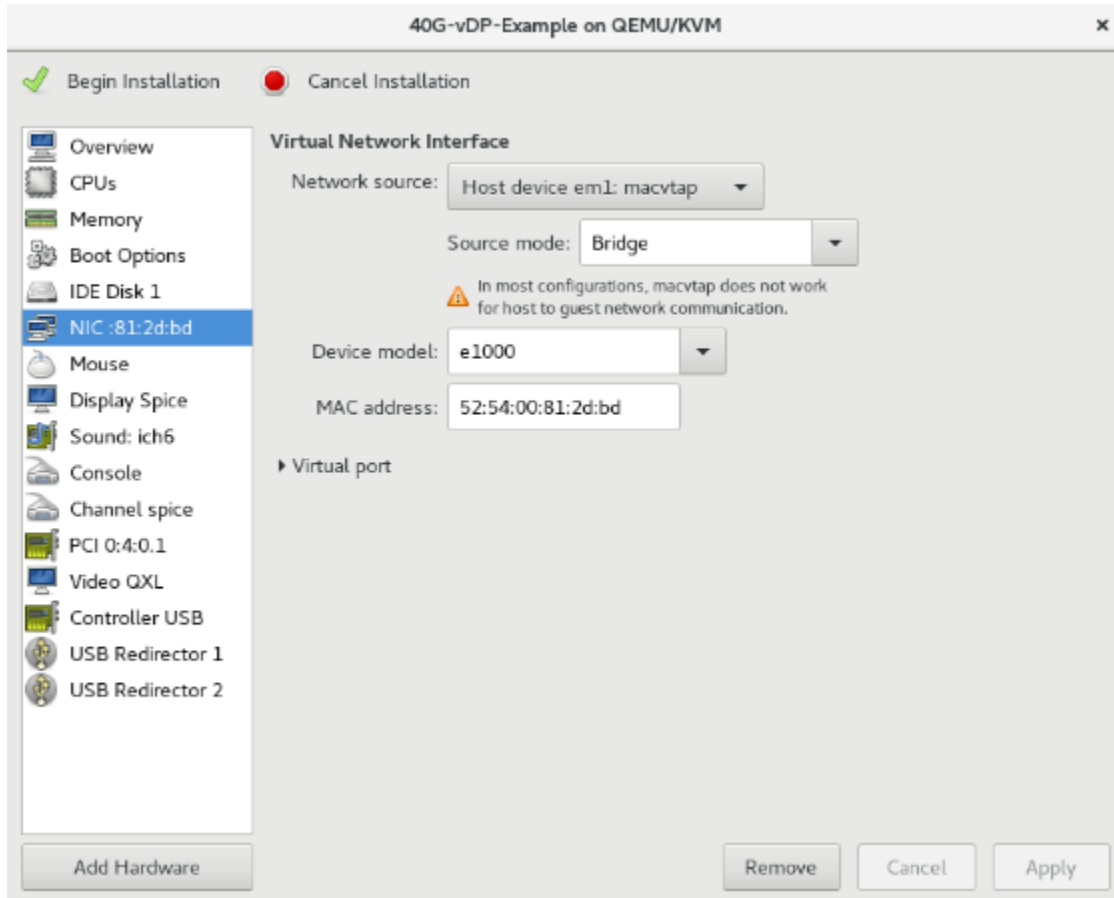
5. Select **PCI Host Device** > **PCI Device** and click **Finish** to add another NIC as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 51** PCI Host Device



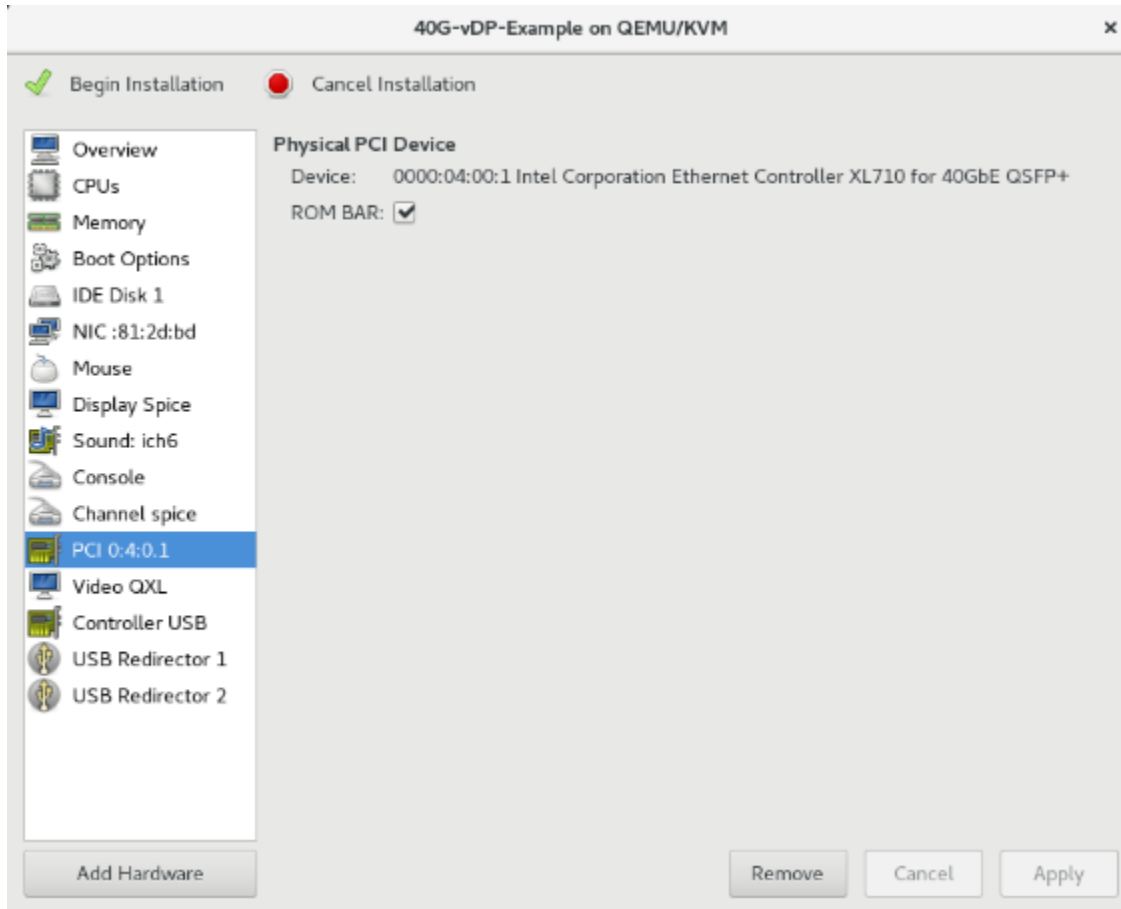
6. Select the NIC and choose the **Device model** to update the management interface associate as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 52** Management Interface



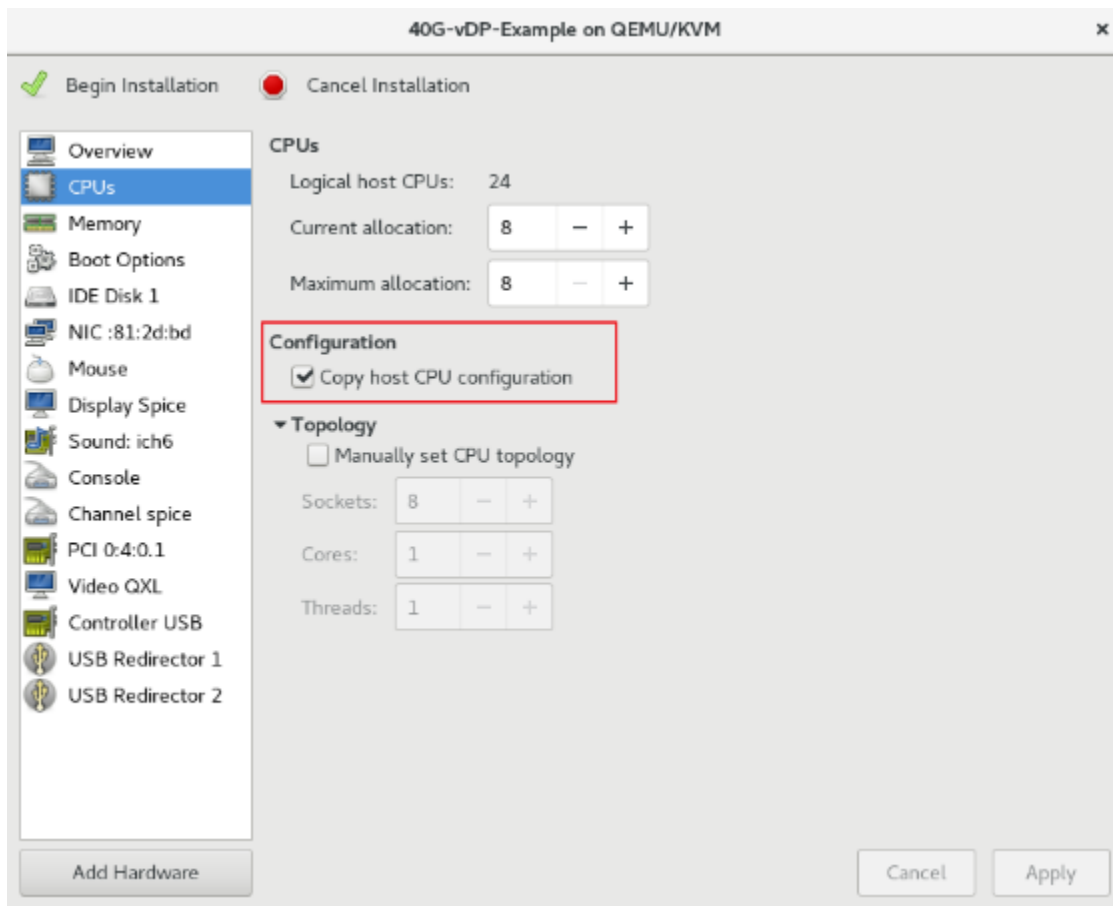
7. From PCI, select the **ROM BAR** check box to define the Data IP domain as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 53** Data IP Domain



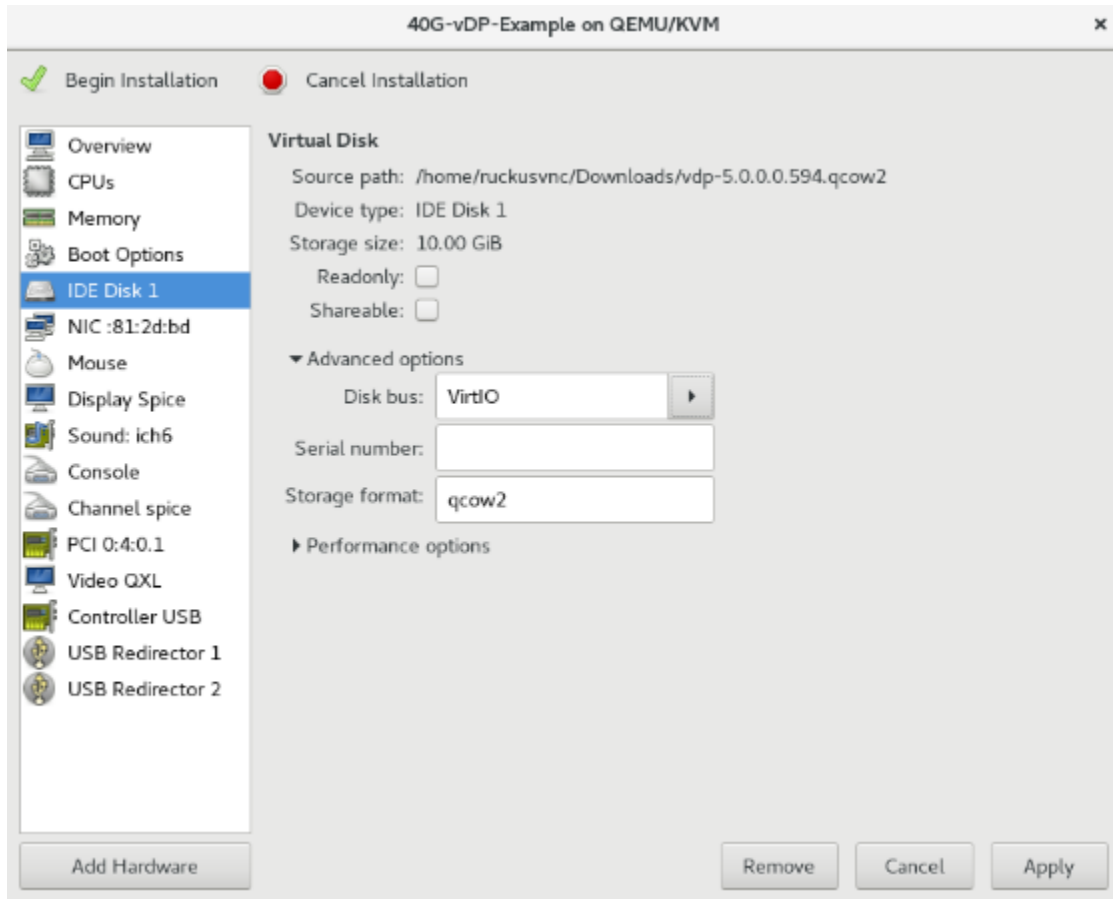
- Define the CPU Configuration. Select the **Copy host CPU configuration** check box as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 54** CPU Configuration



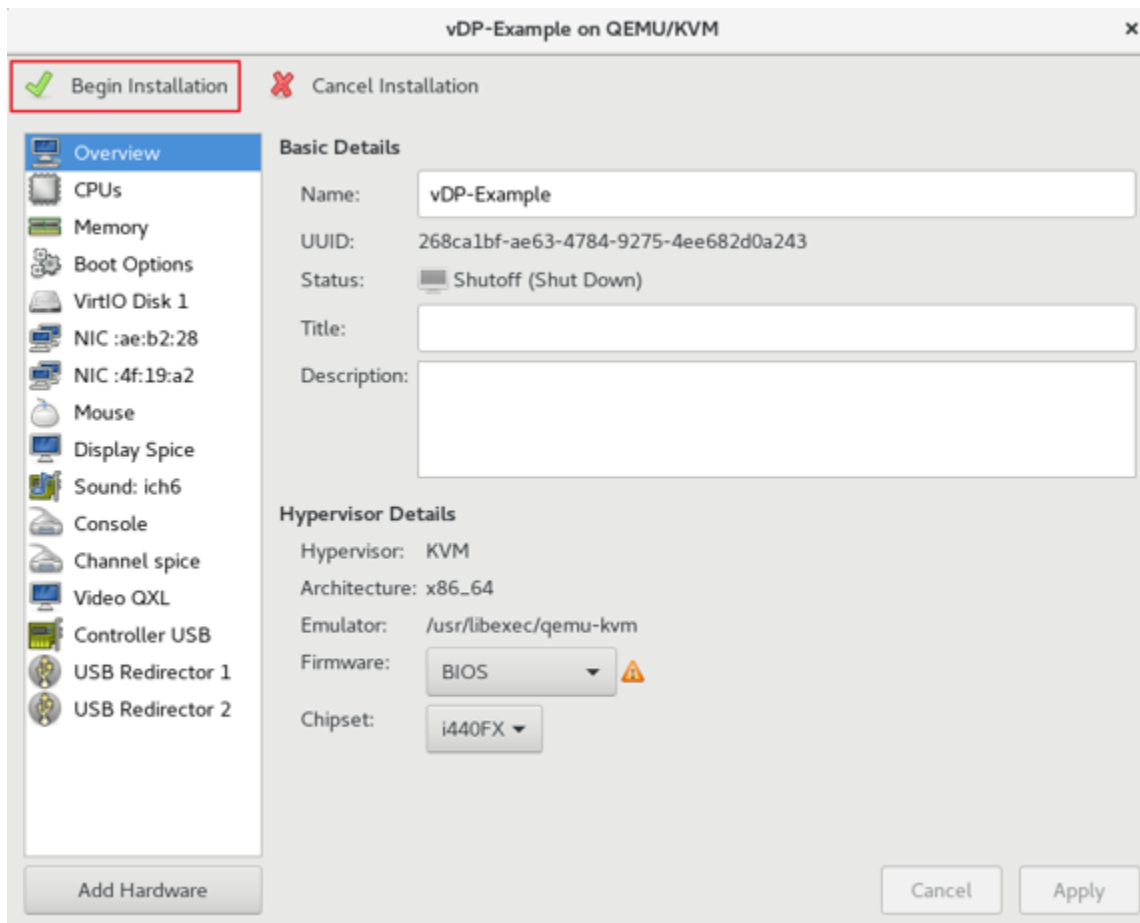
9. Define the IDE Disk Configuration. Choose the **Disk bus** option as shown in the following figure.

**FIGURE 55** IDE Disk Configuration



10. Select **Begin Installation** as shown in the following figure.

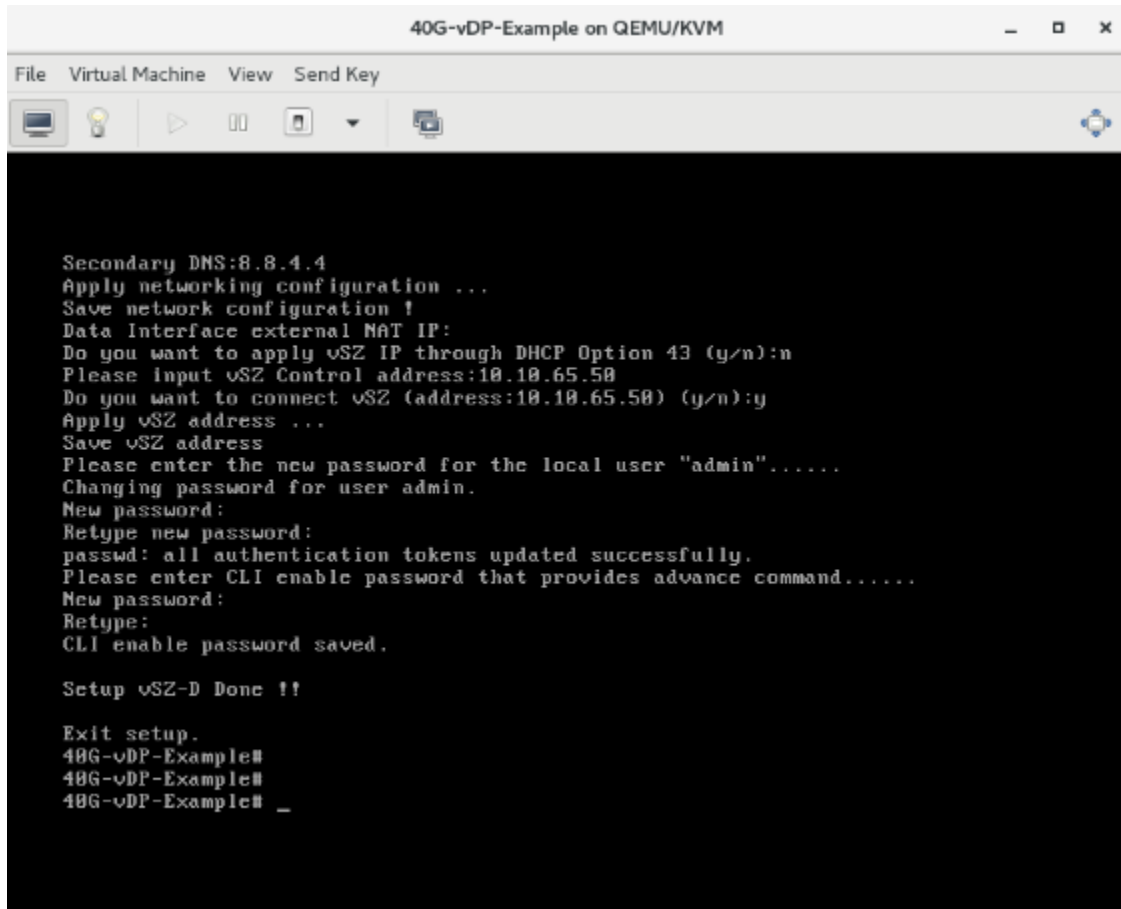
**FIGURE 56** Begin Installation





11. The Data Plane setup is complete as shown in the following image.

**FIGURE 57** Installation Complete

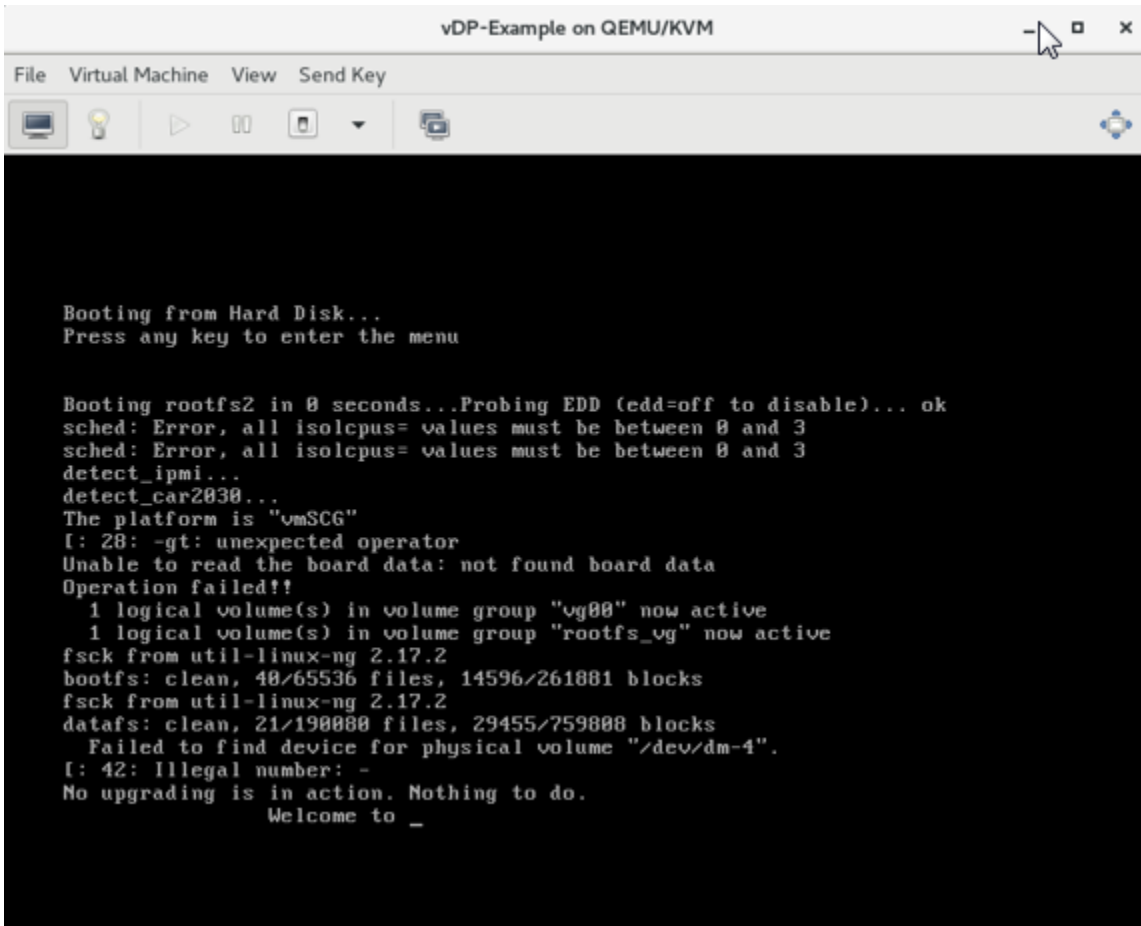


### **vSZ-D/SZ100-D Connect to vSZ Using CLI**

Follow the below procedures for vSZ-D/SZ100-D to connect to vSZ.

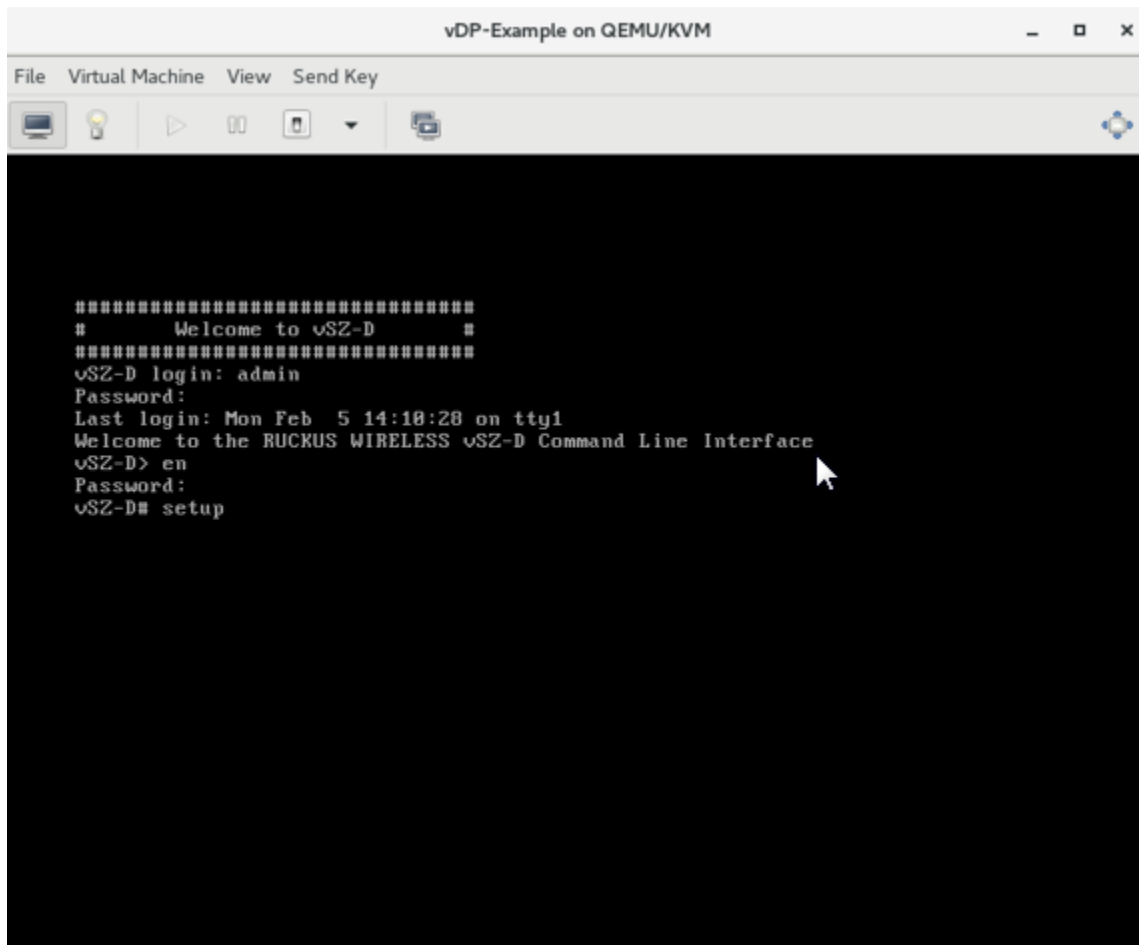
Open a CLI console window to run the deployed vSZ-D/SZ100-D.

FIGURE 58 Run vSZ-D/SZ100-D on the console



1. At the login prompt, login using **administrator** credentials of username and password. At the > prompt, enter the **enable (en)** command and the admin password to change the mode to Privileged-exec mode.

FIGURE 59 Login and Privileged mode



2. Run the **setup** command to configure the IP address for management and data interface. It is recommended to add a new host if you have multiple hosts for various configurations

FIGURE 60 Execute the setup command



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3. Choose the IP address setup (IPv4 only or IPv4 and IPv6) for Management and Data interface by either selecting manual or DHCP. On defining the IP setup the process of vSZ-D/SZ100-D connecting to vSZ controller starts.

**FIGURE 61** Management interface

```
*****
IP address setup for Management interface
*****
1. MANUAL
2. DHCP
*****
Select IP configuration (1/2):1
IP Address:10.10.234.2
Netmask:255.255.0.0
Gateway:10.10.255.253
*****
Management Interface:
*****
IP Address : 10.10.234.2
Netmask   : 255.255.0.0
Gateway   : 10.10.255.253
*****
Do you want to apply this network configuration? (y/n):y
```

**FIGURE 62** Data interface

```
*****
IP address setup for Data interface
*****
1. MANUAL
2. DHCP
*****
Select IP configuration (1/2):1
IP Address:10.10.239.235
Netmask:255.255.0.0
Gateway:10.10.255.253
*****
Data Interface:
*****
IP Address : 10.10.239.235
Netmask   : 255.255.0.0
Gateway   : 10.10.255.253
*****
Do you want to apply this network configuration? (y/n):y_
```

4. Enter the DNS setting and select Enter to skip the NAT IP setting.

**FIGURE 63** DNS setting

```
Primary DNS:8.8.8.8
Secondary DNS:8.8.4.4
Apply networking configuration ...
Save network configuration !
Data Interface external NAT IP:_
```

- Enter vSZ control interface IP address. Follow the set of sequences as seen below for the vSZ-D/SZ100-D to connect to vSZ controller. This changes the mode for vSZ-D/SZ100-D as well as for vSZ.

**FIGURE 64** vSZ control IP address

```
Please input vSZ Control address:10.10.234.1
Do you want to connect vSZ (address:10.10.234.1) (y/n):y
Apply vSZ address ...
Save vSZ address
```

**FIGURE 65** Connecting to vSZ

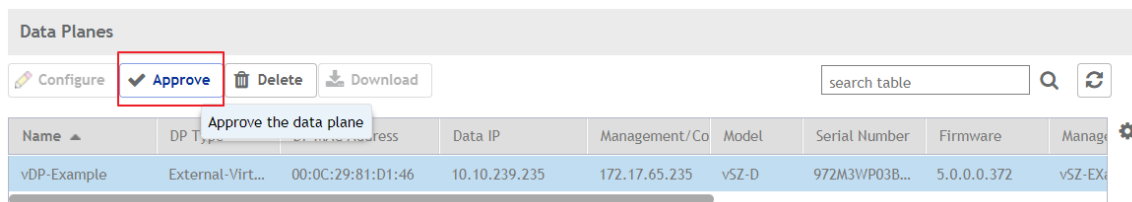
```
Please enter the new password for the local user "admin".....
Changing password for user admin.
New password:
Retype new password:
passwd: all authentication tokens updated successfully.
Please enter CLI enable password that provides advance command.....
New password:
Retype:
CLI enable password saved.

Setup vSZ-D Done !!

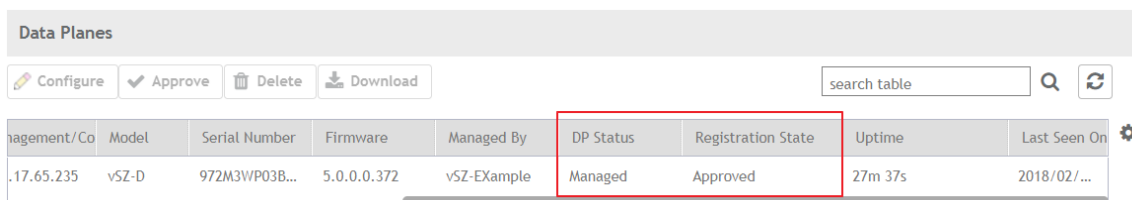
Exit setup.
vDP-Example# _
```

- Exit from CLI console.
- To view and approve the vSZ-D/SZ100-D, login to the web interface. Navigate to **Clusters > Data planes**. Select the vSZ-D/SZ100-D and click on **Approve**. On approval the status is greyed.

**FIGURE 66** Approve the vSZ-D/SZ100-D



**FIGURE 67** Approved status



You have successfully added the vSZ-D/SZ100-D image to the vSZ controller.



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Procedure for upgrading to a new vSZ-D version.

### Controller and vSZ-D/SZ100-D Firmware Compatibility Matrix

The below table indicates the compatibility matrix. In general, Ruckus supports N-2 vSZ-D releases with vSZ.

**NOTE**

vSZ-D version 3.2 needs to be upgraded to 3.4 or 3.5 prior to upgrading to 3.6 and onwards. vSZ support APs starting version 3.4.

**TABLE 9** Controller and vSZ-D/SZ100-D Firmware Compatibility Matrix

vSZ Release	SZ100-D Release	vSZ-D Release				
		5.1.x	5.0.x	3.6.x	3.5.x	3.4.x
5.1.x	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
5.0.x	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	No
3.6.x	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
3.5.x	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
3.4.x	No	No	No	No	No	Yes

**NOTE**

Before starting this procedure, you should have already obtained a valid software upgrade file from Ruckus® Support or an authorized reseller.

**NOTE**

If you are upgrading both vSZ and vSZ-D/SZ100-D, Ruckus® recommends upgrading vSZ first before vSZ-D/SZ100-D.

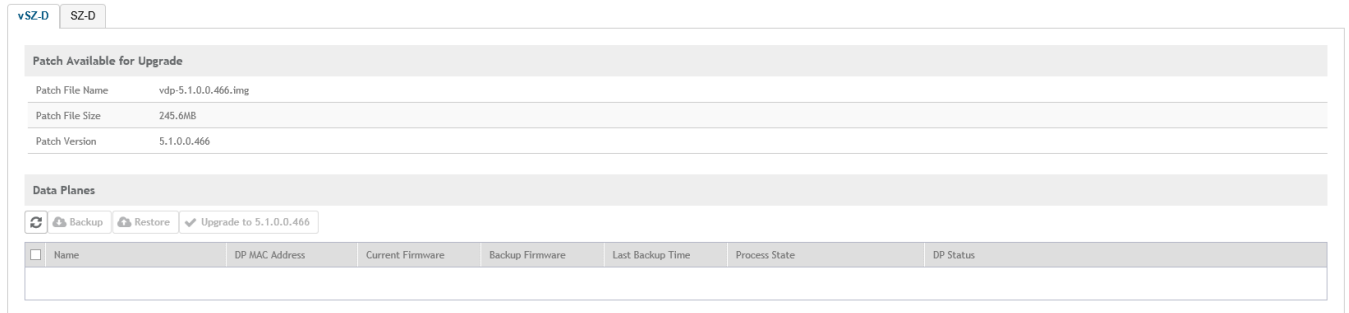
There is no order in upgrading the AP zone or vSZ-D/SZ100-D. During the vSZ upgrade, all tunnels stay up except the main tunnel which moves to the vSZ. Once the upgrade procedure is completed, allow ten minutes for the vSZ-D/SZ100-D to settle.

Upgrade to R5.0 does not support data migration (statistics, events, administrator logs). Existing system and network configuration is preserved. For further clarification, Contact Ruckus support.

Follow these steps to upgrade the vSZ-D/SZ100-D version.

1. Copy the software upgrade file that you received from Ruckus® to the computer where you are accessing the controller web interface or to any location on the network that is accessible from the web interface.
2. Go to **Controller web interface > Administration > Upgrade.**

**FIGURE 68 Upgrade Section**



3. Select the **DP Patch** tab. The **DP Patch** page appears.
4. In the **Patch File Upload** section, click the **Browse** button, and then browse to the location of the software upgrade file. The file name of the software upgrade file is `vSZ-D-installer_{version}.ximg`.
5. Click **Upload** to upload the software upgrade file.

The controller automatically identifies the Type of DP (vSZ-D or SZ-D) and switches to the specific Tab page. Uploads the file to its database, and then performs file verification. After the file is verified, the **Patch Available for Upgrade** section is populated with information about the upgrade file.

The following details are displayed:

- **Patch File Name:** Displays the name of the patch file.
  - **Patch File Size:** Displays the size of the patch file.
  - **Patch Version:** Displays the version of the patch file.
6. In Data Planes, identify the data plane you want to upgrade, and then choose a patch file version **Upgrade to**.
  7. Click Apply to apply the patch file version to the virtual data plane.

The following information about the virtual data plane is displayed after the patch file upgrade is completed.

- **Name:** Displays the name of the virtual data plane.
- **DP MAC Address:** Displays the MAC IP address of the data plane.
- **Current Firmware:** Displays the current version of the data plane that has been upgraded.
- **Backup Firmware:** Displays the backup version of the data plane.
- **Last Backup Time:** Displays the date and time of last backup.
- **Process State:** Displays the completion state of the patch file upgrade for the virtual data plane.
- **DP Status:** Displays the DP status.

You have successfully upgraded the data plane.

8. To verify if the upgrade is successful after a reboot:
  - Go to **Controller web interface > Administration > Upgrade** to view a confirmation message that the data plane firmware upgrade is complete.
  - Go to **Controller web interface > Configuration > System > Cluster Planes** to view a confirmation message that the data plane is managed with an upgrade firmware version.



**NOTE**

To have a copy of the data plane firmware or move back to the older version, you can select the data plane from the list and click **Backup** or **Restore** respectively.



# vSZ-D Performance Recommendations

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vSZ-D/SZ100-D has been designed to induce minimal latency in user data aggregation and forwarding. The unique design of the vSZ-D/SZ100-D software enables consistent packet performance with minimal throughput degradation as the number of tunnels or the number of clients' increase.

The fast path processing of the vSZ-D/SZ100-D is engineered to scale to the underlying NIC capacity profiles whether be it 1G or 10G speeds. vSZ-D/SZ100-D is designed to scale and handle data tunnels and data forwarding capabilities at high scale.

The following are some important observations and recommendations related to the vSZ-D/SZ100-D performance:

- To obtain the best throughput, Ruckus recommends operating vSZ-D/SZ100-D in directIO mode. This recommended mode of operation applies whether the hypervisor used is VMware or KVM.
- vSZ-D/SZ100-D supports vSwitch mode of operation for added flexibility in deployments where vSZ-D/SZ100-D may be co-located with other VMs for service chaining on the same underlying hardware. Note that the current observations are that in the vSwitch mode of operation, there is an induced performance impact in comparison with the directIO mode of operation. This may be due to the latency or performance bottleneck in virtIO and vSwitch sharing. This is still being researched at the Ruckus R&D Labs.
- There is an expected performance impact when enabling encryption (AES 128 bit and AES 256 bit) on the Ruckus GRE Tunnels. This is due to the overhead induced by the crypto processing on Ruckus AP and vSZ-D/SZ100-D due to the associated overheads of encryption and decryption on a per packet basis. The vSZ-D/SZ100-D software is designed to introduce minimal latency and overheads associated in packet processing. vSZ-D/SZ100-D takes advantage of the underlying Intel chip's crypto module for packet encryption and decryption and the associated impact is primarily bounded at the hardware level.

For specific recommendations and calibrations that may be needed for your deployment, contact Ruckus.



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