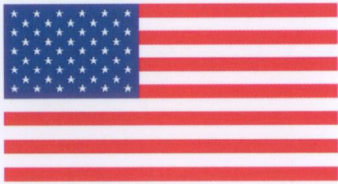
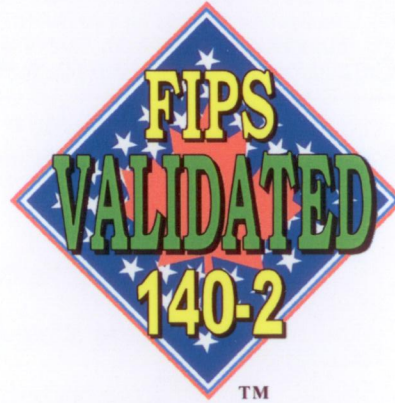


FIPS 140-2 Validation Certificate



The National Institute of Standards
and Technology of the United States
of America



The Communications Security
Establishment of the Government
of Canada

Certificate No. 1375

The National Institute of Standards and Technology, as the United States FIPS 140-2 Cryptographic Module Validation Authority; and the Communications Security Establishment, as the Canadian FIPS 140-2 Cryptographic Module Validation Authority; hereby validate the FIPS 140-2 testing results of the Cryptographic Module identified as:

**Evolution® e8350 Satellite Router, iNFINITI® 7350 Satellite Router,
iNFINITI® iConnex 700 Satellite Router Board, Evolution® iConnex e800 Satellite Router Board,
iNFINITI® M1D1-T Line Card, iNFINITI® M1D1-T Line Card w/ 10 MHz and iNFINITI® M1D1-T-IND Line Card by VT iDirect, Inc.
(When operated in FIPS mode)**

in accordance with the Derived Test Requirements for FIPS 140-2, Security Requirements for Cryptographic Modules. FIPS 140-2 specifies the security requirements that are to be satisfied by a cryptographic module utilized within a security system protecting *Sensitive Information* (United States) or *Protected Information* (Canada) within computer and telecommunications systems (including voice systems).

Products which use the above identified cryptographic module may be labeled as complying with the requirements of FIPS 140-2 so long as the product, throughout its life cycle, continues to use the validated version of the cryptographic module as specified in this certificate. The validation report contains additional details concerning test results. No reliability test has been performed and no warranty of the products by both agencies is either expressed or implied.

This certificate includes details on the scope of conformance and validation authority signatures on the reverse.

FIPS 140-2 provides four increasing, qualitative levels of security: Level 1, Level 2, Level 3, and Level 4. These levels are intended to cover the wide range and potential applications and environments in which cryptographic modules may be employed. The security requirements cover eleven areas related to the secure design and implementation of a cryptographic module. The scope of conformance achieved by the cryptographic modules as tested in the product identified as:

Evolution® e8350 Satellite Router [1], iNFINITI® 7350 Satellite Router [2], iNFINITI® iConnex 700 Satellite Router Board [3], Evolution® iConnex e800 Satellite Router Board [4], iNFINITI® M1D1-T Line Card [5], iNFINITI® M1D1-T Line Card w/ 10 MHz [6] and iNFINITI® M1D1-T-IND Line Card [7] by VT iDirect, Inc.
 (Hardware Version: Part #E0000051-0003 [1], Part #9130-0062-0002 [2], Part #9101-2040-0201 [3], Part #E0000403-0201[4], Part #9101-0040-0008 [5], Part #9101-0040-0108 [6] and Part #9101-0040-0116 [7]; Software Version: iDS version 8.3.12.1; Hardware)

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and tested by the Cryptographic Module Testing accredited laboratory:
 is as follows:

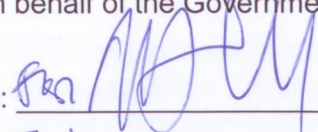
<i>Cryptographic Module Specification:</i>	Level 1	<i>Cryptographic Module Ports and Interfaces:</i>	Level 1
<i>Roles, Services, and Authentication:</i>	Level 1	<i>Finite State Model:</i>	Level 1
<i>Physical Security:</i> (Multi-Chip Embedded)	Level 1	<i>Cryptographic Key Management:</i>	Level 1
<i>EMI/EMC:</i>	Level 1	<i>Self-Tests:</i>	Level 3
<i>Design Assurance:</i>	Level 1	<i>Mitigation of Other Attacks:</i>	Level N/A
<i>Operational Environment:</i>	Level 1	<i>tested in the following configuration(s):</i> Linux OS version 2.6.17.8-uc0-iDirect0 [1] and [4]; Linux OS version 2.4.24-uc0-iDirect0 [2], [3], [5], [6] and [7] (single-user mode)	

The following FIPS approved Cryptographic Algorithms are used: **AES (Certs. #528, #1246 and #1251); Triple-DES (Cert. #893); SHS (Cert. #1146); RSA (Cert. #598); RNG (Cert. #694)**

The cryptographic module also contains the following non-FIPS approved algorithms: **RSA (key wrapping; key establishment methodology provides 112 bits of encryption strength); Diffie-Hellman (key agreement; key establishment methodology provides 80 bits of encryption strength)**

Overall Level Achieved: 1

Signed on behalf of the Government of the United States

Signature:  _____

Dated: July 22, 2010

Chief, Computer Security Division
 National Institute of Standards and Technology

Signed on behalf of the Government of Canada

Signature:  _____

Dated: July 16, 2010

Director, Industry Program Group
 Communications Security Establishment Canada