

Rockwell Collins' UTM Services Infrastructure Through a Network of Gateways

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What is Rockwell Collins' WebUASTM?

- A highly secure architecture for UTM services infrastructure
- A network of microservices and gateways
 - A gateway can be dedicated to a region, to an industry, to a large UAS operator or to a collection of small operators with the same UTM mission
- A cloud-computing-based architecture facilitating national and international growth and regulatory observance through compartmentalization of UAS services and the use of gateways





What does WebUASTM address?

- Industry UTM-services
- Regulatory needs
- Explicit interfacing needs
 - Interfaces supported pertain to
 - Government organizations
 - Peer UTM service providers
 - Air traffic controllers
 - Other networked compartments of the Rockwell Collins UTM services cloud





Key Features of WebUAS™

Dedicated microservices for UAS operations

- Dedicate highly secure and scalable microservice for each large UAS operator
- Secure information exchange
 - Hierarchical firewalls
- Separate, secure interfaces to government systems
- Separation of computational engines from services infrastructure
- Cloud Hierarchy
- API requirements for each computational engine
- Dedicated and secure air traffic control interface
- Rockwell Collins' CSOC facilitating the secure interface to the FAA systems by hosting a WebUAS[™] national gateway
 - Similar OC can exist outside of the US





Key Features of WebUASTM (Cont.)

- Harmonization of operations between global UTM systems
 - Defining new interfaces
 - A foreign nation system can be an extended compartment of WebUASTM or can be built by a peer industry partner





Fundamental UTM components

- Registration systems and Remote identification and tracking
 - May differ from one country to another
 - Adhere to the host nation's standardized methodology with gateways to facilitate a global view and UAS handover between different countries' airspaces
 - Database can be global but not universal
- Communications systems for control, tracking and UTM
 - UTM services may differ from one country
 - UAS must be able to handover and adhere to entry country regulations and interfaces
- Geofencing





- Creating a universal communication terminology
- Control and tracking of UASs that can travel internationally
 - Tracking and handover may require translation of records to different formats
 - We may need communications from host country to the UAS operator in the originating country
 - UTM is different from current manned aircraft control





Challenges facing international UTM

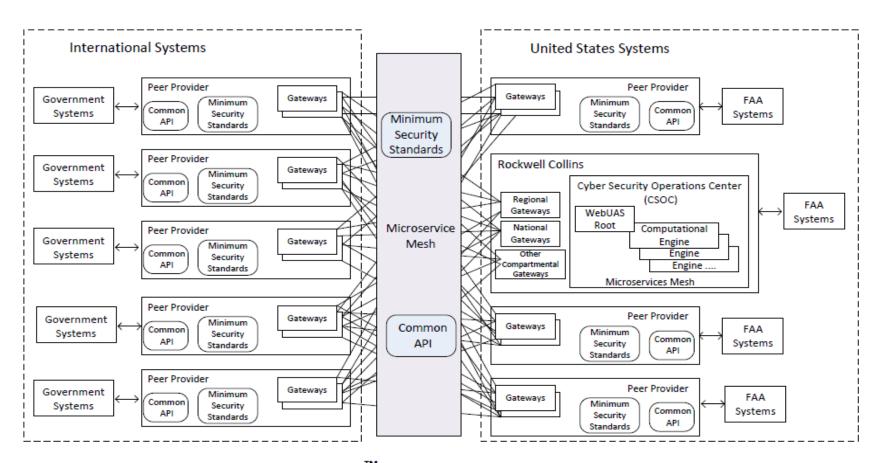


Figure 1: WebUAS[™] relationship to external systems

