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- **Why would I want FIPS 140-2-validated network encryption?**
- Using encryption software that is "FIPS 140-2-validated" is of particular concern for organizations responsible for United States federal information systems.
- U.S. government has set FIPS 140-2 as its minimum standard for encryption of unclassified information. The FIPS 140-2 standard is also recommended by the Canadian government for its information systems and is the primary input for the upcoming international standard, ISO/IEC 19790.

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Network Encryption Feature — Why

- Government customers required secure communications
- SSL was not enough
- NIST 800-23:
 - “With regard to cryptography employed in federal information systems, organizations must comply with current federal policy and meet the requirements of FIPS 140-2, Security Requirements for Cryptographic Modules.”
- FIPS 140-2 compliance is recognized by the U.S., Canada, Europe and Australia

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- **What is new in Release 9.3?**
- AIX virtualization statistics (AIX 5.3 POWER5)
- Chart zooming in TeamQuest on the Web
- tqreclist updates
- System-level parameter deletion from Admin interface for enterprise database
- Corrections since last release
- **Network Encryption Feature**
- Although it contains more, the release exists for the primary purpose of making the Network Encryption Feature available. The other capabilities came along for the ride.

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- Release 9.3 was created for the purpose of making the Network Encryption Feature available for purchase by customers in a timely manner.
- **Release 9.3 is only supported on a limited subset of the platforms where the Network Encryption Feature is supported.**
- TeamQuest Alert is not included in Release 9.3 and upgrading to Release 9.3 requires a database conversion.
- Unless you have a pressing need to buy the Network Encryption Feature, we recommend that you stick with Release 9.2.

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- **Which platforms are supported for Release 9.3?**
- TeamQuest Manager & TeamQuest On the Web
- AIX 5.2 & 5.3 on POWER
- Solaris 8, 9, & 10 on SPARC
- Red Hat Enterprise Linux 3 & 4 on x86
- Red Hat Enterprise Linux 4 on Itanium
- Windows 2000, XP, & Server 2003 on x86/x64
- Windows Server 2003 on Itanium
- TeamQuest View & TeamQuest Model
- Windows 2000, XP, & Server 2003 on x86/x64
- **Browsers**
- Internet Explorer
- Mozilla (only FIPS 140-1-validated at the time of this writing)

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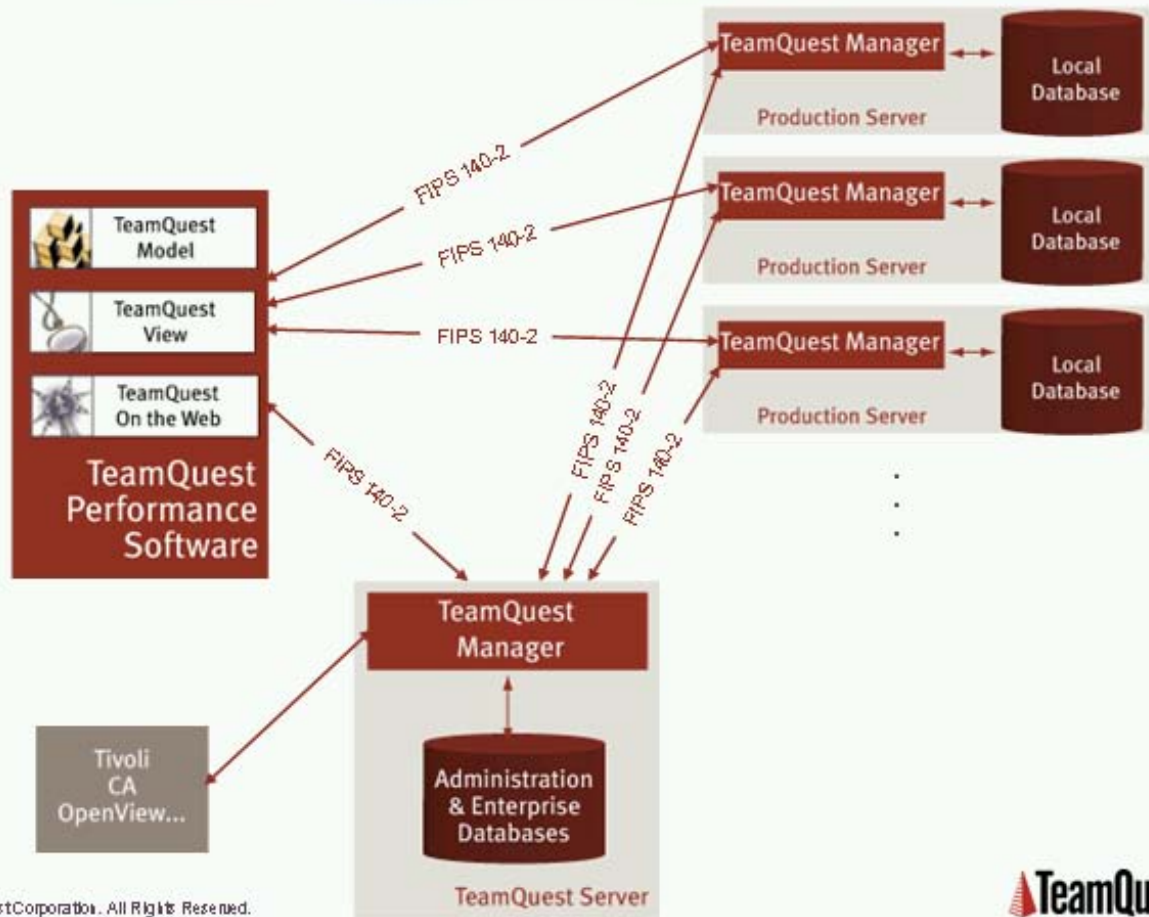
- **What is the Network Encryption Feature?**
- The Network Encryption Feature is a purchasable add-on that, when used in accordance with the associated Security Policy, is capable of using FIPS 140-2-validated software from **RSA** to **encrypt network communications between its components.**
- **There are 3 types of SSL Certificates:**
 - Self Signed (signed by the issuer)
 - Certificates signed by a public CA (ie VeriSign)
 - Certificates signed by private CA (Internal to Organization)

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When used in accordance with the associated Security Policy and enabled with a purchased license key, this software is capable of using FIPS 140-2-validated software to encrypt network communications between its components.

Network Encryption Feature — What



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- **Why is Release 9.3 only supported on certain platforms?**
- Release 9.3 exists for the purpose of making the Network Encryption Feature available as soon as possible, and the Network Encryption Feature is only available on certain platforms where the **RSA encryption software we are using has been validated by NIST as FIPS 140-2 compliant.**

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Network Encryption Feature — Pricing

- Separately priced feature
- Price is 25% more than base product

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- I really need FIPS 140-2-validated network encryption. How do I get Release 9.3 and the Network Encryption Feature?
- Contact your TeamQuest account manager or email us at info@teamquest.com.

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