

**Using automated SDN/
NFV infrastructure to
provide security, agility
and insight for dynamic
cloud connectivity**

Cloud service demands are evolving

Security and agility essential

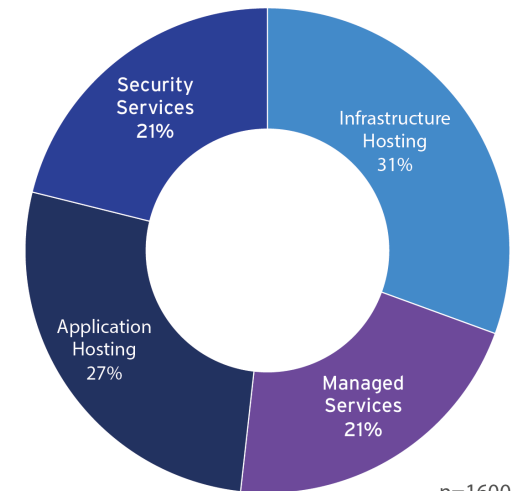
- Infrastructure as a Service is now commoditized and enterprises are expecting more than cost-savings
- Important as more demanding business-critical services move to the cloud
- According to “2017 State of the Cloud Report” survey by Rightscale, 95% of respondents use cloud services with 67% adopting a hybrid-cloud strategy

“Increasingly, users are demanding that their CSPs deliver enterprise-ready, value-added, easily scaled services with **security** baked deeply within... the hallmarks of cloud now are **speed and agility**, but most of all, services.”

Source: Cloud 2.0: New Challenges, New Opportunities For Cloud Service Providers, 451 Advisors, Dec 2015

Figure 3: The CSP Opportunity Today

Source: 451 Research, Hosting and Cloud Study 2015

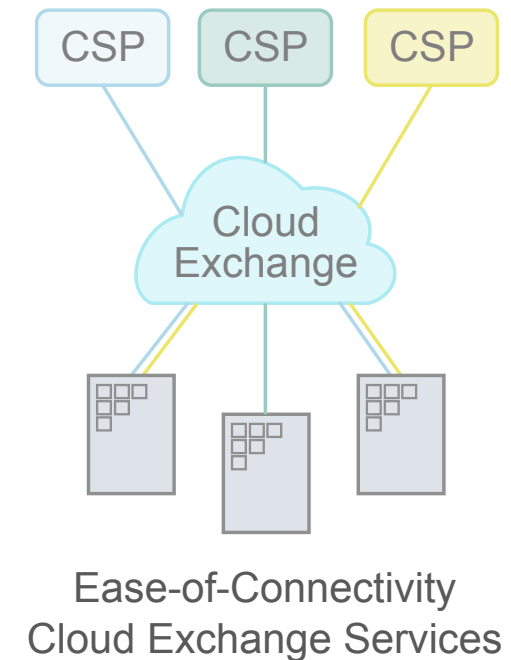
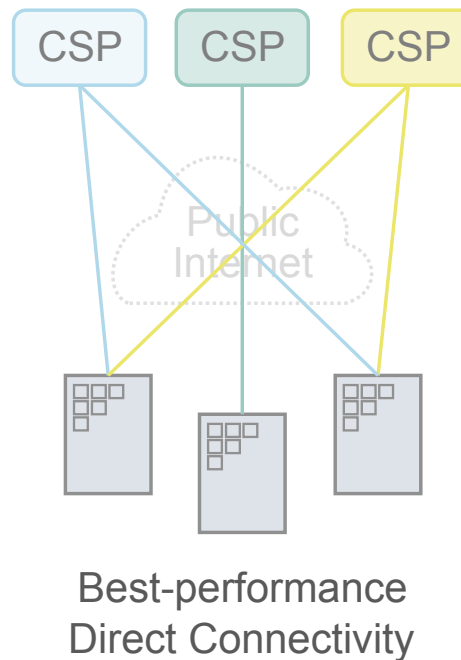
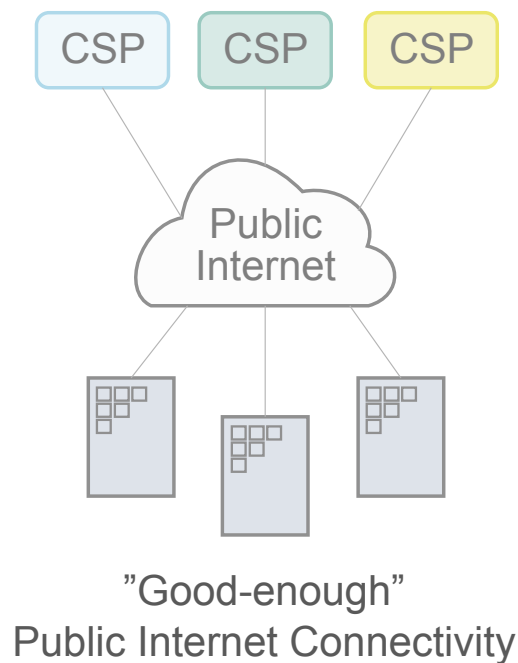


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Public Internet connectivity no longer enough

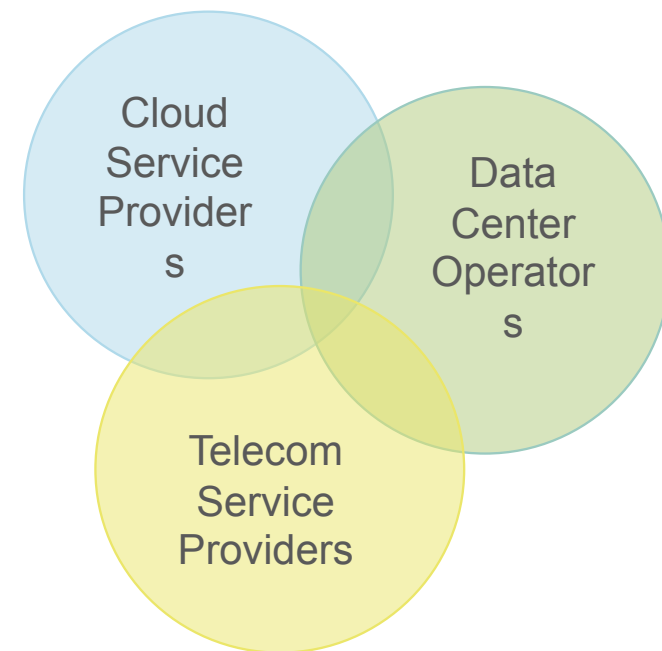
Cloud service providers responding



Cloud co-opetition for connectivity

Enterprises need providers to cooperate

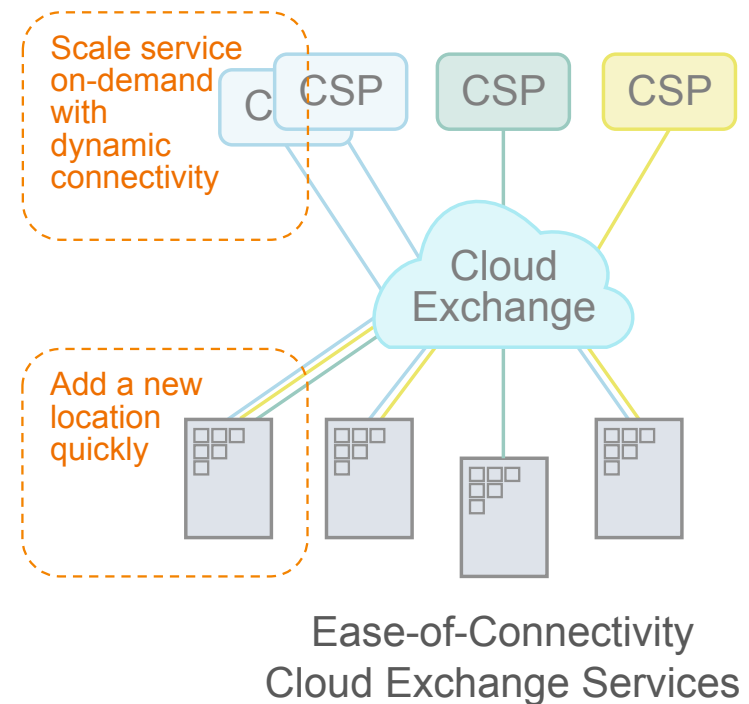
- For hybrid cloud, enterprises need cloud service providers, data center operators and telecom service providers to cooperate
- All three busy forging alliances and partnerships to provide complete solutions
- But all three would also like to be the preferred service provider to the enterprise
- Ability to provide service security, agility and insight could determine the outcome



Providing security and agility

The promise of SDN and NFV

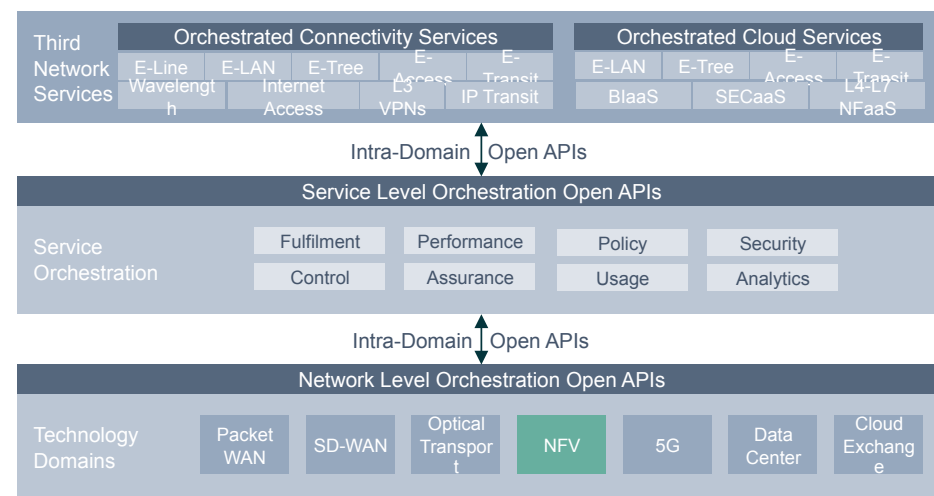
- Enterprise need is to add new locations quickly and scale services on demand
- This requires the cloud service and data center providers to respond quickly to meet new resource requirements
- This requires that connectivity can be set-up on-demand and dynamically
- Security for the service is a given
- SDN and NFV provide the conceptual framework to deliver a solution



SDN and NFV MANO

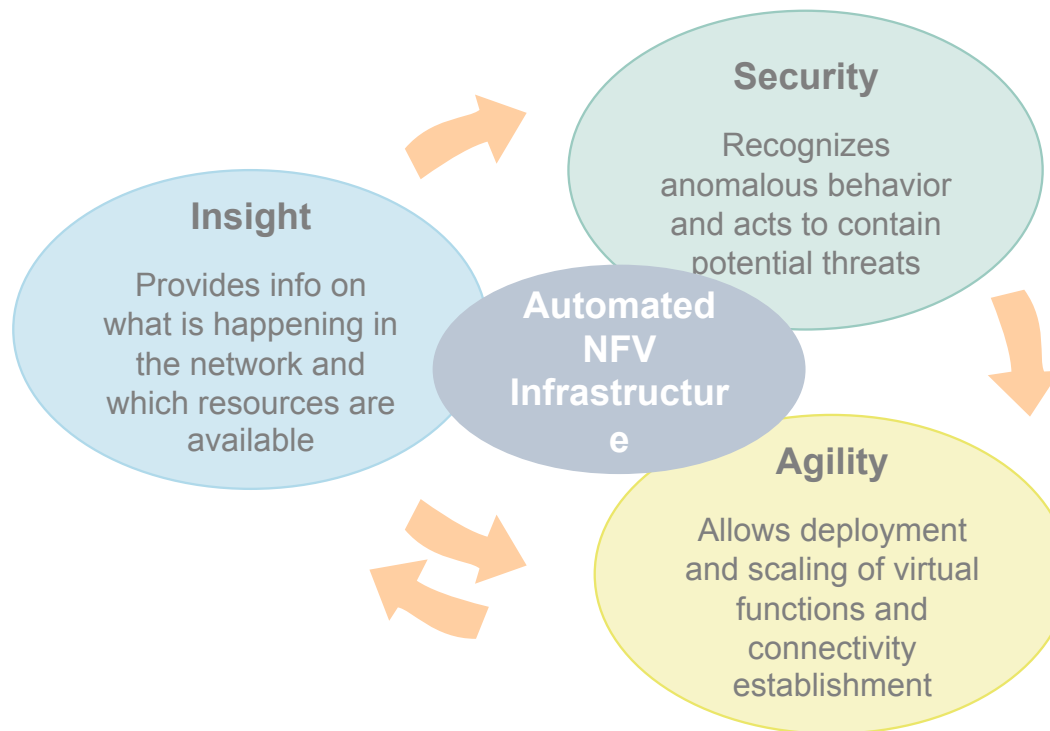
Service automation solutions emerging

- MEF Lifecycle Service Orchestration (LSO) receiving broad acceptance
- Addresses challenges of automating, managing and orchestrating services
- Complemented by orchestration solutions such as OpenMANO, Open-O and AT&T ECOMP
- Coordinated with other SDN/ NFV initiatives in OpenDaylight, OpenNFV and ETSI



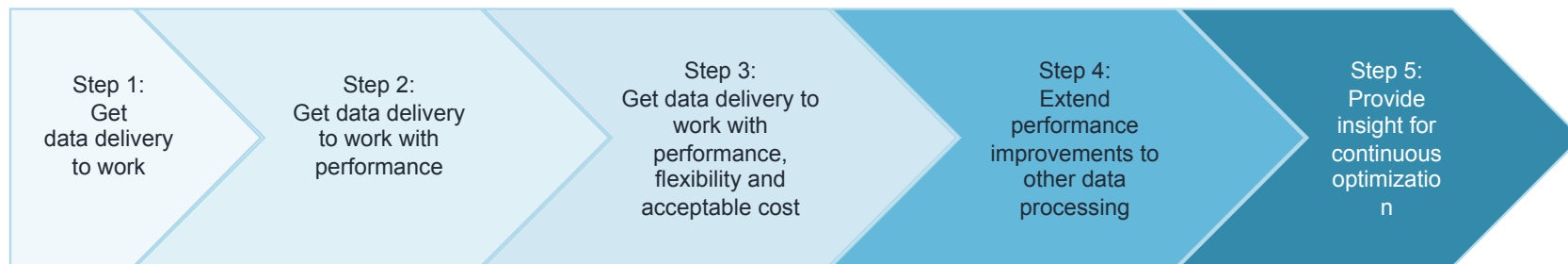
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Service security, agility and insight Requires NFV infrastructure built for automation



Supporting service agility

5 steps to building automated NFV infrastructure

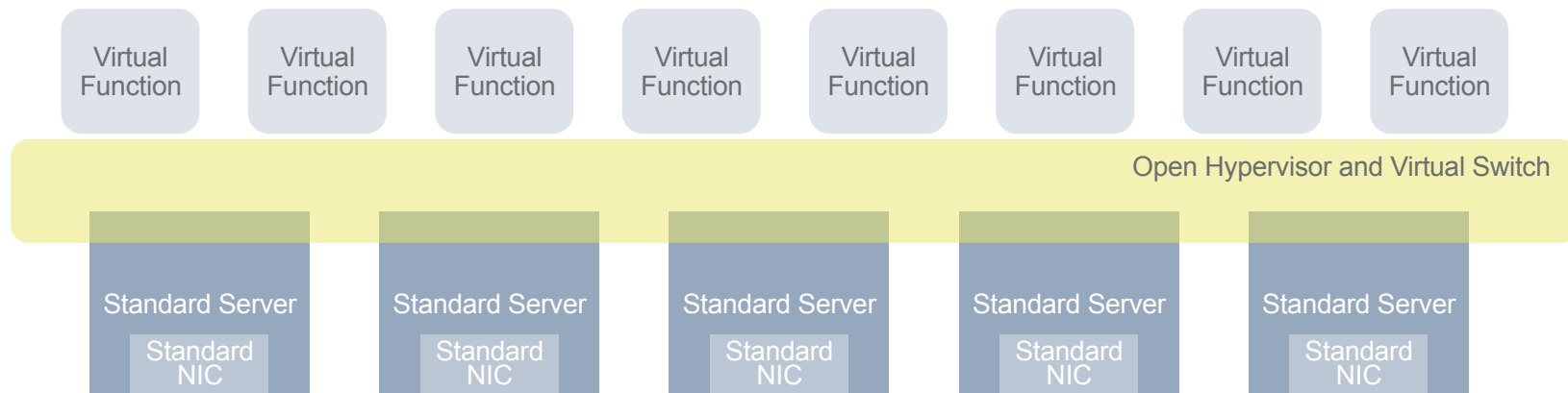


This is the challenge that needs to be addressed now to enable automation and support service agility

Step 1: Data delivery with flexibility

The Intel Open Network Platform

Common hardware platform with hypervisor and virtual switch
abstracts and separates hardware from software
allowing any function to be deployed and moved anywhere

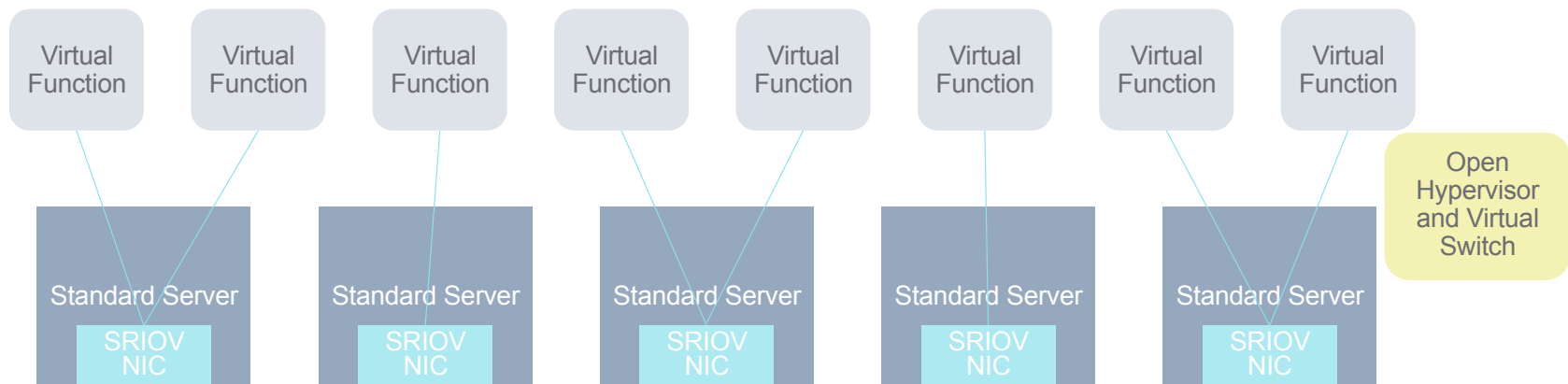


But throughput performance and CPU core consumption not acceptable

Step 2: Data delivery with performance

SR-IOV delivers but makes automation difficult

SR-IOV bypasses hypervisor, removes abstraction layer
and effectively ties software to hardware making automation difficult
Also undermines ability to achieve cost-efficiencies at data center level



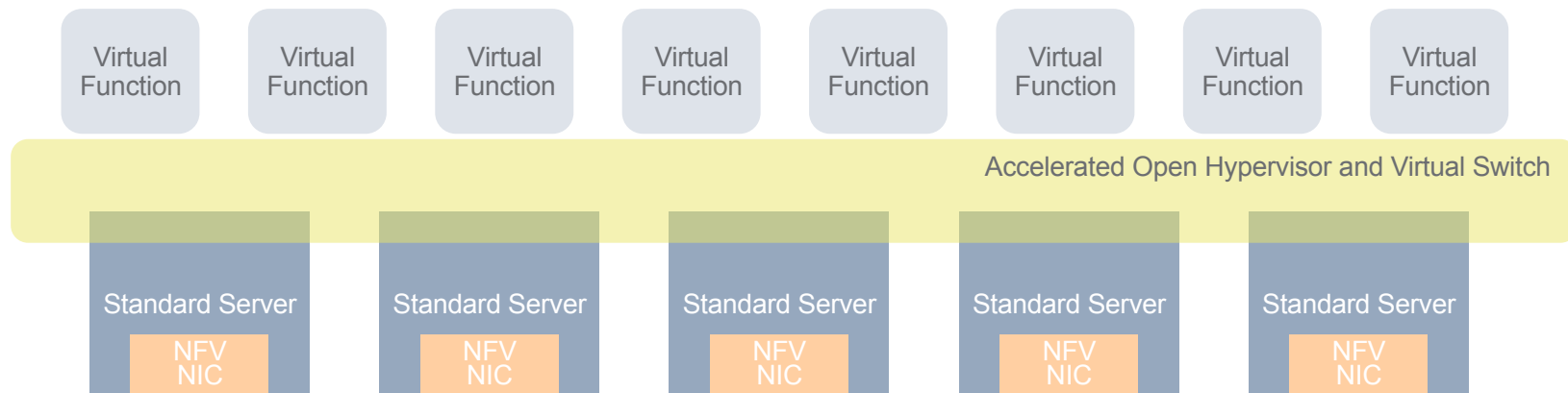
“SR-IOV works, but it’s clunky...You’re bypassing the software that makes the cloud cloudy.”

Martin Taylor, CTO Metaswitch, “NFV performance should be a bigger issue, SDxCentral, January 2015

Step 3: Performance, flexibility and cost-Efficiency

Napatech virtual switch acceleration Solution

By designing a solution specifically for NFV it is possible to achieve performance, flexibility AND cost efficiency

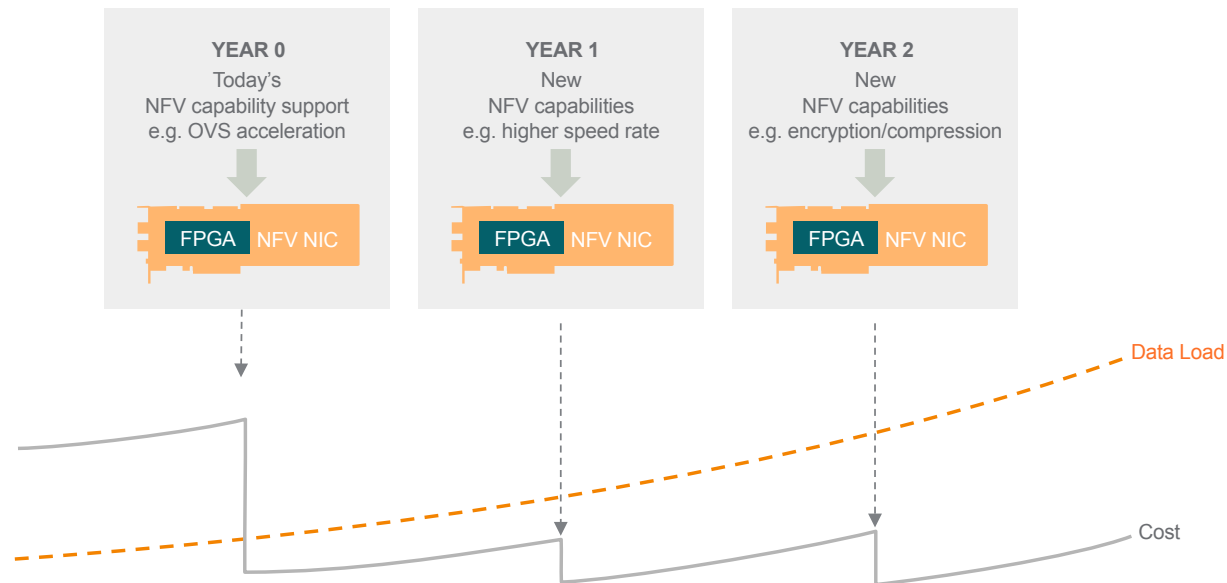


Enable automation on a common hardware platform

Step 4: Extending performance improvement

Exploiting versatility of FPGA-based NICs

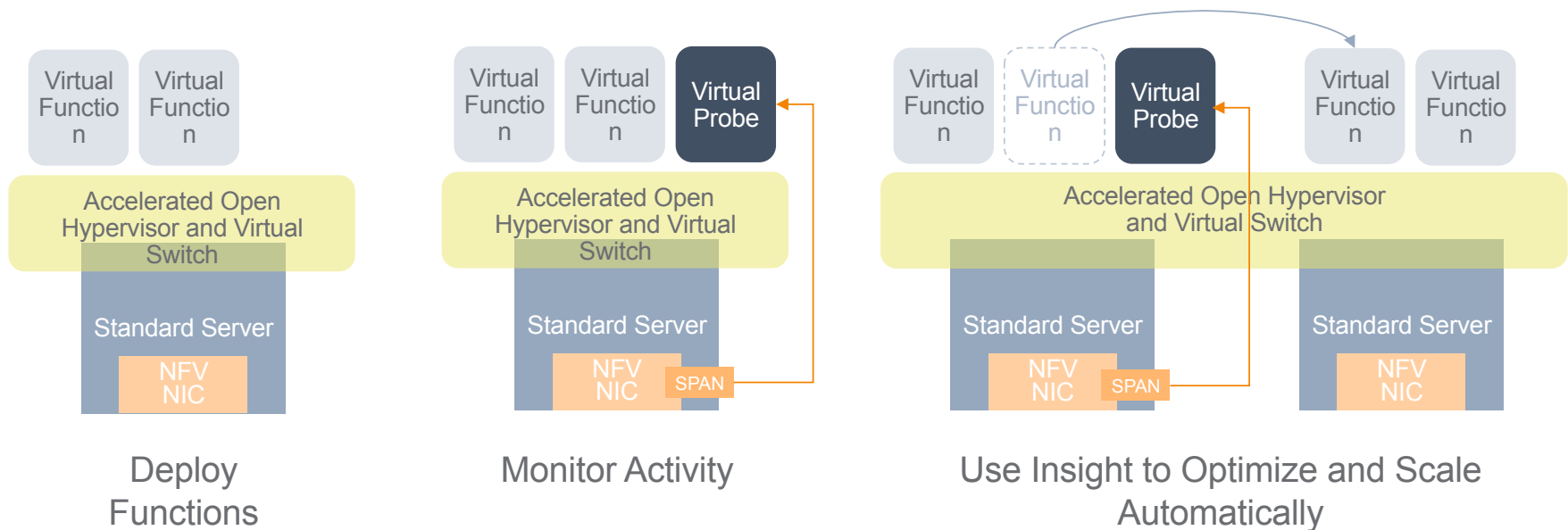
Continuously decrease cost by increasing capacity to process data using the same hardware



Step 5: Providing insight for optimization

Making NFV automation possible

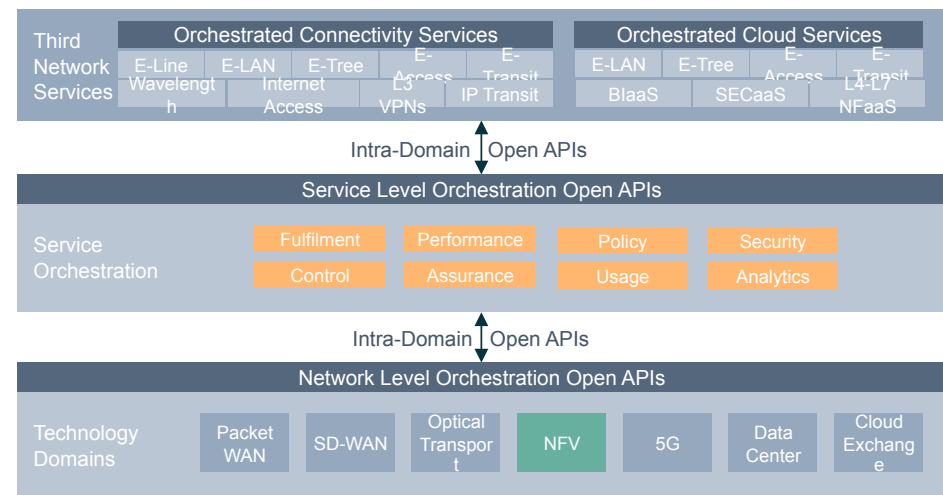
To truly automate the NFV infrastructure and enable service agility insight into network activity is essential



Step 5 provides insight for key functions

Makes service orchestration possible

- Key service orchestration functions of the LSO framework dependent on network insight
- Input from virtual probes and appliances essential for automated service orchestration including security
- This enables cloud service connectivity with agility and built-in security meeting the needs of enterprises



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Napatech NFV NIC

Flexible multi-purpose acceleration

A Network Interface Card designed specifically for virtualized environments

Designed for flexibility

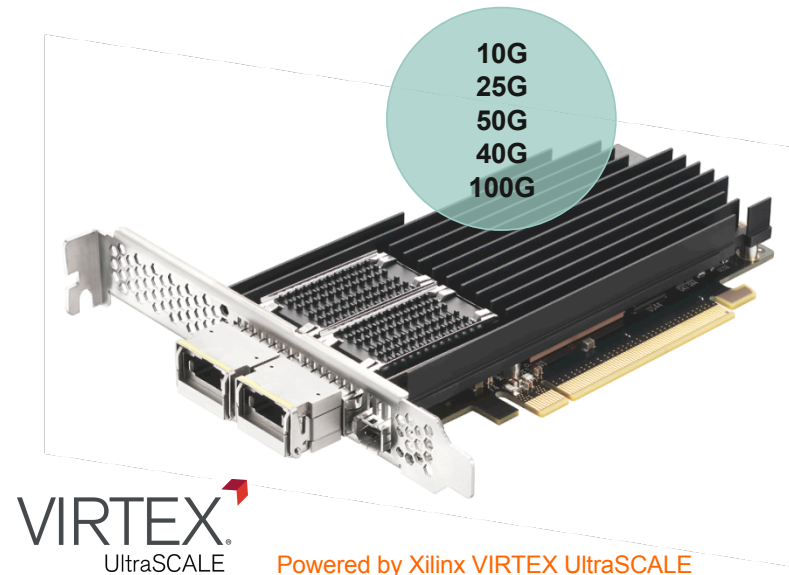
- Support multiple speed rates
- Deploy multiple acceleration solutions

Designed for performance

- 200G capacity with zero packet loss
- 50 to 100 microsecond latency

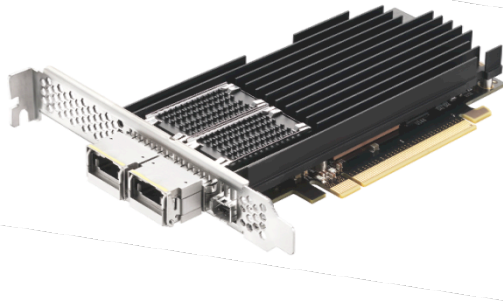
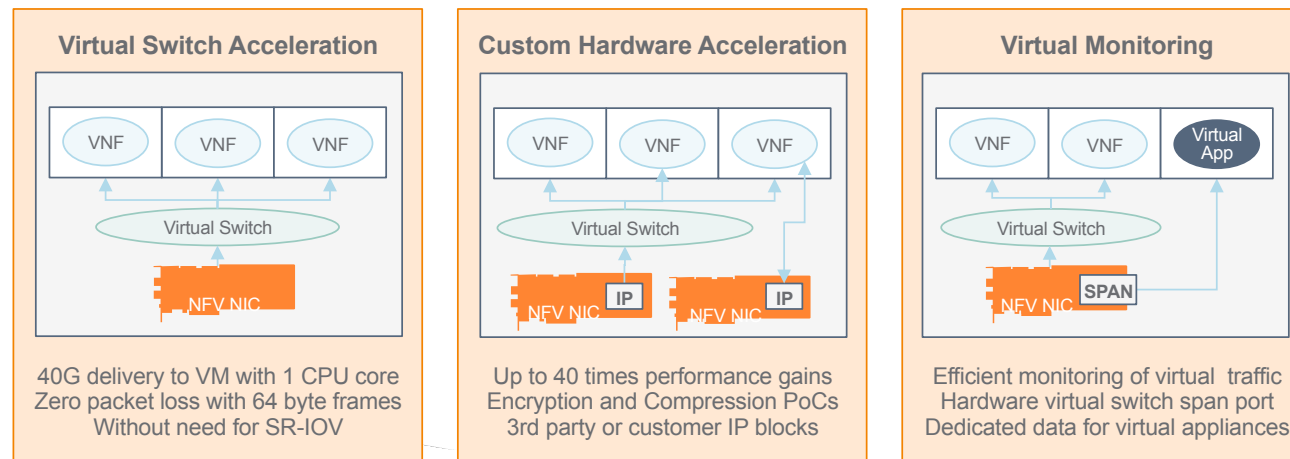
Designed for re-configurability

- Remotely update speed and capabilities
- Minimal downtime with fallback assurance



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Napatech NFV NIC supports Automated NFV Infrastructure solutions



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