



ROCm Hyperloom 1.0: Inference Optimization Pilot Gates

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Executive Summary

ROCm Hyperloom 1.0 inference optimization is best evaluated as a governed software-change pilot. AMD describes an autonomous system that profiles workloads, identifies bottlenecks, explores optimizations and implements changes across host code and graphics processing unit (GPU) kernels. That scope makes the acceptance decision broader than a throughput comparison: the enterprise must establish what changed, whether quality survived, and whether an independent build can reproduce the result. (newsroom.amd.com) (csrc.nist.gov)

The published documentation, dated **August 27, 2026**, identifies a narrow primary eligibility path: **MI300X, MI325X or MI355X**, Ubuntu **22.04 or 24.04**, ROCm **7.2.x**, and Python **3.10 or later**. However, the version-specific release announcement explicitly extends support to **ROCm 10.0**. These statements require combination-specific reconciliation, rather than either a blanket compatibility promise or a blanket exclusion of ROCm 10. (rocm.docs.amd.com) (github.com) The opened development installation page has already moved to **1.1.4**, so current-main instructions should not silently define a release-specific pilot. (github.com)

The decisive quality finding is that the documented serving acceptance mechanism permits **five percentage points** below recorded baseline accuracy; without baseline accuracy, acceptance can become throughput-only. Its accuracy score is measured once per candidate. These defaults do not establish zero correctness regression. (rocm.docs.amd.com) An enterprise should therefore define its own model, dataset and metric contract, retain an independent holdout, and require both useful throughput and latency objectives to pass. MLPerf explicitly couples benchmarks to quality targets, while serving research evaluates capacity under both first-token and subsequent-token constraints. (mlcommons.org) (arxiv.org)

The recommended initial workload is representative, bounded, reproducible, non-sensitive and expensive enough to justify engineering review. Use an isolated writable checkout, an image pinned by digest, controlled credentials and tested network restrictions. Docker documents digest selection, Kubernetes requires an enforcing network plugin for NetworkPolicy, and OWASP recommends authorization outside the language model. These are proposed deployment controls, not assurances that Hyperloom configures them. (docs.docker.com) (kubernetes.io) (genai.owasp.org) Accept a candidate only after paired repeated

measurements, independent quality evaluation, patch review, a clean rebuild and a rollback drill. NIST supports paired comparisons; Git supplies reviewable change artifacts; Supply-chain Levels for Software Artifacts (SLSA) supplies a provenance framework. (www.itl.nist.gov) (git-scm.com) (slsa.dev)

Introduction and Background

Inference optimization changes the relationship between model execution, serving software and hardware utilization. When an optimizer can generate source changes, the useful question is whether the enterprise can accept the resulting artifact with the same evidence expected of another software release. NIST's Secure Software Development Framework (SSDF) provides a vocabulary that purchasers and suppliers can use across a software development life cycle. That is an appropriate governance starting point for this report. (csrc.nist.gov)

Hyperloom belongs within AMD's broader **ROCm.AI** offering, alongside AMD Skills and ROCm CLI. It should not be treated as another name for the entire ROCm software release. (newsroom.amd.com) The published documentation identifies an **MIT license**, while separately licensed tools and agents retain their own terms. A permissive harness license therefore does not settle the enterprise's obligations for every dependency, model endpoint or coding-agent service it selects. (rocm.docs.amd.com)

For enterprise Instinct owners, the decision should connect infrastructure eligibility with workload evidence. MLPerf's approach illustrates why model and quality constraints belong in a performance comparison. Hugging Face Evaluate similarly describes evaluation through a model, dataset and metric triplet. Changing any element can change what a reported improvement means. (mlcommons.org) (huggingface.co)

GPU Smith's perspective here is that of an independent engineering advisor to the infrastructure owner. The report proposes acceptance criteria rather than claiming consultancy test results. It treats vendor descriptions as product evidence and external standards as methodological guidance; neither substitutes for measurements on the buyer's application. Git-based change review and documented build provenance provide practical foundations for that evidence package. (git-scm.com) (slsa.dev)

As of October 23, 2026, the analysis is scoped to the named release and the sources opened for this report. Moving documentation needs explicit version handling: PyTorch itself warns that reproducibility is not guaranteed across releases, commits or platforms. Consequently, a convincing result must identify the actual installed stack and measurement conditions, rather than relying on a product label or a memorable speedup. (docs.pytorch.org)

Key Changes

Optimization becomes a change-producing workflow

The documented Hyperloom loop establishes a starting throughput baseline and records its invocation. Its framework agent produces candidate changes, obtains an internal Critic review, applies and benchmarks candidates, then keeps or reverts them. Those steps make it a candidate-producing system whose outputs need release evidence. Internal agent review can help structure the search, but enterprise authorization should remain an explicit external decision. (rocm.docs.amd.com) (genai.owasp.org)

The proposed operating distinction is between **permission to experiment** and **permission to deploy**. An isolated pilot can authorize bounded source edits and benchmark execution without granting access to the production release channel. OWASP recommends minimizing extension functions and requiring human approval for high-impact actions. Applying that guidance here means the optimizer may prepare a candidate, while the normal release owner controls promotion. (genai.owasp.org)

Built-in acceptance differs from enterprise acceptance

The serving documentation describes a fixed accuracy tolerance of **0.05**, equivalent to **five percentage points**, and a score measured once per candidate. With no baseline accuracy, the system can accept on throughput alone; disabling evaluation also selects that route. These documented behaviors are material configuration facts, not evidence that a particular generated change is incorrect. (rocm.docs.amd.com)

The enterprise proposal is stricter: preserve the application's quality contract and test it outside the optimization search. MLPerf's model and quality constraints support comparable evaluations, while Hugging Face's evaluation triplet makes the inputs explicit. "Zero regression" should mean passing declared task and numerical requirements, not assuming that every floating-point value must remain bitwise identical. (mlcommons.org) (huggingface.co) (numpy.org)

Release labels require a provenance boundary

The **1.0.0** announcement calls itself the first stable release and states ROCm 10 support. Meanwhile, the published matrix retains a ROCm 7.2.x primary path and lists differing component requirements. Current GitHub installation guidance describes a newer release and additional validated routes. These are different evidence scopes that should be recorded together. (github.com) (rocm.docs.amd.com) (github.com)

The pilot should archive its exact release artifact and source revision. Container tags are insufficient on their own because Docker's digest mechanism selects the exact image version. Provenance should then connect the chosen inputs to the produced artifact, rather than treating a successful rerun from a moving branch as reproduction. (docs.docker.com) (slsa.dev)

Eligibility and Version Pinning

Eligibility is a hard gate before optimization begins. *Table 1* separates documented release requirements from the stronger pinning evidence proposed for a pilot. The listed image references identify starting stacks; the enterprise should additionally resolve their digests. (docs.docker.com)

Eligibility item	Published release path	Pilot evidence to retain
Accelerator and host	MI300X, MI325X, MI355X; Ubuntu 22.04 or 24.04. (rocm.docs.amd.com)	Exact board inventory, host image, driver and firmware ledger.
Runtime	ROCm 7.2.x; Python at least 3.10. (rocm.docs.amd.com)	Installed package inventory and matching runtime libraries.

Eligibility item	Published release path	Pilot evidence to retain
Framework	SGLang at least 0.5.12 or vLLM at least 0.21.0; recommended stacks pair ROCm 7.2.4 and 7.2.3 respectively. (rocm.docs.amd.com)	Exact framework, torch, kernel-library and tokenizer revisions.
SGLang image	Imsysorg/sclang-rocm:v0.5.17-rocm724-mi30x-20260821 or Imsysorg/sclang-rocm:v0.5.17-rocm724-mi35x-20260821, selected for the GPU family. (rocm.docs.amd.com)	Registry, tag and immutable digest.
vLLM image	vllm/vllm-openai-rocm:v0.27.1 for the listed accelerators. (rocm.docs.amd.com)	Image digest, launch arguments and model revision.
Bare metal	Recommended Python 3.12; the operator supplies ROCm and matching torch. (rocm.docs.amd.com)	Frozen environment, installation log and rebuild recipe.
Custom workload	Operator-managed server lifecycle; bypass backend, framework path and benchmark-script directory are required. (rocm.docs.amd.com)	Script hashes, server startup procedure and quality contract.

The table is an eligibility screen, not a substitution rule. A requirement that allows a framework version does not identify every compatible dependency combination. The proposed pin ledger captures the surrounding software as well as the optimizer. SLSA describes provenance in terms of the builder, process and inputs; that is the appropriate granularity for explaining what was actually evaluated. (slsa.dev)

The published installation guide prefers Docker for a validated, reproducible stack and makes the current directory both installation target and agent workspace. That reinforces the need for an intentionally disposable workspace. A container still needs explicit mount and privilege decisions: Docker restricts daemon control to trusted users, and Kubernetes can make a container's root filesystem read-only while separate locations remain available for approved writes. (rocm.docs.amd.com) (docs.docker.com) (kubernetes.io)

A practical **pin ledger** should include the following proposed fields:

- **Optimizer identity:** release artifact, source revision and installation hash. (slsa.dev)
- **Execution image:** registry, digest and approved update process. (docs.docker.com)
- **Workload identity:** model, tokenizer, dataset and metric definitions. (huggingface.co)
- **Runtime behavior:** seeds, precision settings and determinism configuration. (docs.pytorch.org)
- **Benchmark boundary:** online serving, offline throughput or lower-level execution. (docs.sclang.io)
- **Change identity:** baseline revision, candidate revision and exported diff. (git-scm.com)

The ROCm 10 question should be resolved through this ledger and a preflight run of the exact combination. A release announcement cannot replace integration evidence, and a component-level compatibility row cannot by itself certify the complete serving path. Provenance verification asks whether an artifact was built as expected; workload validation must separately establish whether it behaves as expected. (slsa.dev) (mlcommons.org)

Implementation Considerations and Process Changes

Choose a bounded workload

The initial workload should exercise a meaningful part of the installed service while remaining cheap enough to repeat and safe enough to expose to the selected tools. Model evaluation should fix the model, dataset and metric together. Performance evaluation should also preserve the processing boundary: Hugging Face notes that pipeline timings include processing around the model, while SGLang distinguishes online serving from measurements without network overhead. (huggingface.co) (docs.sglang.io)

A proposed selection scorecard asks whether each candidate workload meets these conditions:

- **Representative:** its request sizes, arrival patterns and quality checks reflect the intended service. (arxiv.org)
- **Reproducible:** its inputs and runtime settings can be retained and rerun. (docs.pytorch.org)
- **Measurable:** it exposes end-to-end latency and successful-request throughput. (docs.sglang.io)
- **Bounded:** its tooling needs only a dedicated checkout and defined execution permissions. (genai.owasp.org)
- **Reviewable:** generated source changes can be exported for inspection. (git-scm.com)
- **Economically relevant:** an improvement could change accepted serving capacity or engineering effort; use the planning calculation below rather than an assumed market price.

A good first candidate might be a non-sensitive copy of an existing serving workload with fixed evaluation inputs. “Non-sensitive” should include source paths, prompts, model access details and logs, not merely the benchmark dataset. The provider's actual storage terms remain relevant: Anthropic's API guidance, for example, says storage requirements vary across application programming interfaces (APIs) and features. That policy must be checked for the selected integration. (platform.claude.com)

Establish an execution and credential boundary

Hyperloom's authentication documentation requires matching provider credentials and endpoints. Its self-hosted operation still sends language-model calls to the configured upstream gateway. Therefore, local execution of the optimizer does not establish a no-egress system. The proposed control is an explicit endpoint allowlist, scoped credentials and observed network behavior during setup and optimization. (rocm.docs.amd.com) (kubernetes.io)

Table 2 maps generic change surfaces to proposed controls. The references document the underlying mechanisms; they do not establish that Hyperloom deploys them automatically.

Change surface	Proposed control	Evidence required before pilot acceptance
Writable workspace	Dedicated checkout; read-only root where compatible; allow only required mounts. (kubernetes.io) (platform.claude.com)	Mount inventory and a test showing unrelated locations cannot be changed.
Container authority	Keep daemon administration outside agent authority. (docs.docker.com)	Execution identity and explicit socket-access check.

Change surface	Proposed control	Evidence required before pilot acceptance
Network egress	Enforced deny policy with narrow required exceptions, including deliberate Domain Name System (DNS) treatment. (kubernetes.io)	Allowed and denied connection tests plus destination logs.
LLM tools	Minimal tool functions and authorization outside the model. (genai.owasp.org)	Permission manifest and tests for disallowed actions.
Provider data handling	Verify account, endpoint, feature, retention and training settings. (platform.claude.com) (privacy.claude.com)	Applicable policy and contract record for the selected service.
Artifact promotion	Independent build provenance and identity-based signature verification where available. (slsa.dev) (docs.sigstore.dev)	Verified builder identity, artifact digest and release approval.

These controls operate at different layers. Kubernetes NetworkPolicy needs a plugin that actually enforces it. Claude Code's documented Bash sandbox covers shell commands, while other tools have different boundaries. Consequently, a sandbox label should not replace a test of every execution route and data destination used in the pilot. (kubernetes.io) (code.claude.com)

The Hyperloom environment reference additionally documents limited secret inheritance, source-preview settings and optional tracing. Candidate paths can still be visible when file-head previews are disabled, and enabling full prompt/response tracing changes the data boundary. The pilot proposal is to record effective settings, inspect retained logs and avoid proprietary material until the complete route is approved. (rocm.docs.amd.com)

Correctness and Performance Acceptance

Freeze the measurement contract

A baseline must reproduce the service the owner intends to improve. vLLM warns that repeated serving benchmarks can reuse prefix-cache content and inflate throughput. SGLang distinguishes serving measurements from offline throughput that omits network overhead. These are reasons to specify the test state before comparing candidates. (docs.vllm.ai) (docs.sglang.io)

The proposed baseline protocol is:

- **Freeze inputs:** retain model, tokenizer, evaluation dataset and metric versions. (huggingface.co)
- **Separate cache conditions:** state whether each run begins cold or uses a deliberately warmed cache. (docs.vllm.ai)
- **Fix reproducibility settings:** retain seeds and deterministic-operation choices, including their performance implications. (docs.pytorch.org)
- **Preserve traffic shape:** retain request-size distribution, concurrency and arrival process. (arxiv.org)
- **Use the intended boundary:** measure client-visible serving when that is the production objective. (docs.sglang.io)
- **Measure useful work:** count successful requests meeting every declared service-level objective (SLO). (docs.sglang.io)

- **Pair observations:** match baseline and candidate runs under comparable conditions. (www.itl.nist.gov)
- **Retain energy context:** associate system power readings with the exact benchmark interval. (mlcommons.org)

A **large language model (LLM)** produces the token stream under evaluation. **Time to first token (TTFT)** measures the interval from request submission to the first streamed output. **Time per output token (TPOT)** and inter-token latency describe related but different decoding behavior; a streamed output can contain multiple tokens. DistServe separates prefill and decode constraints, which explains why an unconstrained throughput increase may not improve the request rate an application can accept. (docs.vllm.ai) (arxiv.org)

Define correctness independently

For a custom scriptable workload, Hyperloom uses the operator-defined `quality_gate` as its correctness signal; a missing or unparseable gate rejects candidates. Accepted custom changes become commits in the supplied checkout. The proposed enterprise gate should still evaluate the exported result independently, rather than assuming the optimizer's own measurement fully covers application behavior. (rocm.docs.amd.com)

Correctness should include more than an aggregate score. NumPy's `allclose` accepts relative and absolute tolerances and can broadcast differently shaped arrays. Its default absolute tolerance is unsuitable for some very small reference values. A numerical comparison therefore needs explicit shape checks, declared tolerances and tests matched to the outputs the service actually consumes. (numpy.org)

The proposed **correctness-delta record** contains these parallel checks:

- **Structural outputs:** confirm shapes, types, required fields and output validity. (numpy.org)
- **Numerical outputs:** state reference values, relative tolerance and absolute tolerance. (numpy.org)
- **Task quality:** evaluate the same model, dataset and metric contract before and after the change. (huggingface.co)
- **Held-out cases:** keep an evaluation set outside the candidate-selection loop, following the principle that a benchmark has an explicit quality target. (mlcommons.org)
- **Serving behavior:** account for unsuccessful requests as well as requests missing latency objectives. (docs.sglang.io)
- **Evidence status:** distinguish independent results from summaries or projected capacity. (slsa.dev)

“Zero correctness regression” is this report's proposed policy, expressed against those predeclared tests. It does not mean a universal zero numerical tolerance. The workload owner should specify which outputs require exact agreement and which permit bounded numerical differences, then reject candidates that miss those requirements regardless of their speed. (numpy.org) (mlcommons.org)

Promotion, Review and Rollback

An optimizer's output should enter the normal release workflow as a proposed change. Git diff can export a review artifact, while SLSA provenance identifies the build process and its inputs. Together, these mechanisms support inspection of the candidate and reconstruction of the deployable image. They do not establish that the model remains correct; that needs the separate acceptance results. (git-scm.com) (slsa.dev) (huggingface.co)

Hyperloom's session output defines `session_breakdown.json` as an external consumer contract and exposes an `unscored_keep_count` for adopted changes where no accuracy gate ruled. Resume uses saved manifest information to restore the workload. The proposed evidence bundle should preserve those files together with available state, run logs, benchmark invocations, commits and diffs. A session summary should point to the underlying measurements rather than replace them. (rocm.docs.amd.com)

The release reviewer should answer the following proposed questions:

- **Diff scope:** do source and configuration changes match the stated optimization hypothesis? (git-scm.com)
- **Build lineage:** can a clean builder reproduce the artifact from recorded inputs? (slsa.dev)
- **Image identity:** does the approved digest identify exactly what staging receives? (docs.docker.com)
- **Signature policy:** where signatures exist, does verification match the expected signer and issuer? (docs.sigstore.dev)
- **Correctness contract:** did the independent evaluation pass its fixed dataset and metric checks? (huggingface.co)
- **Latency contract:** did useful request capacity improve within the declared SLOs? (docs.sglang.io)
- **Rollback mechanism:** can the prior release artifact be restored and its health checks rerun? (git-scm.com)
- **Approval authority:** did the release owner authorize promotion outside the optimizer? (genai.owasp.org)

A clean rebuild is valuable because it distinguishes a retained result from a transient workspace state. SLSA verification asks whether the artifact was built as expected, and Cosign checks that the signed digest matches the container being verified. These are complementary provenance and identity controls; neither proves application quality or certifies an unsigned upstream image. (slsa.dev) (docs.sigstore.dev)

The promotion sequence proposed here is isolated laboratory execution, clean build, independent acceptance, then controlled staging. The optimizer should never have permission to mutate the production-serving image directly. That separation follows the principles of minimal tool authority and explicit approval for high-impact actions. Staging should test realistic traffic conditions before the release owner decides on production promotion. (genai.owasp.org) (arxiv.org)

Source rollback and operational rollback require separate evidence. Git revert records commits that reverse earlier changes, preserving an explanation in history. Operational recovery also needs the prior image digest and a tested deployment procedure. Digest pinning means updates are deliberate, so the rollback package and subsequent update process must both identify their intended artifacts. (git-scm.com) (docs.docker.com)

Data Analysis and Evidence

What the available evidence can establish

The sources support a release-specific compatibility assessment and an evaluation protocol. They do not provide measurements from this report's own enterprise pilot. Vendor workflow descriptions establish what to inspect; benchmark methodology establishes how to compare results. Neither justifies converting an

advertised improvement into a capacity forecast for another workload. Quality targets and latency constraints must accompany that forecast. (mlcommons.org) (arxiv.org)

For the final acceptance run, the proposed statistical unit is a matched baseline/candidate run, not individual tokens pooled across the experiment. NIST describes differences between paired observations. A repeated-run analysis should preserve that pairing when estimating uncertainty; SciPy's paired bootstrap resamples shared indices across corresponding arrays. Serial correlation, shared caches and changing load remain experimental-design issues that a confidence interval alone cannot fix. (www.itl.nist.gov) (docs.scipy.org) (docs.vllm.ai)

Table 3 is a **proposed acceptance ledger**, not measured benchmark output. Populate every result from the buyer's run logs before making a go/no-go decision.

Acceptance gate	Baseline and candidate record	Proposed decision rule
Useful throughput	Paired run values, aggregation rule and interval estimate. (www.itl.nist.gov) (docs.scipy.org)	Lower interval bound exceeds the workload owner's minimum worthwhile gain.
Latency and reliability	TTFT, decoding latency, failed requests and SLO attainment. (docs.vllm.ai) (docs.sglang.io)	All declared serving requirements pass.
Correctness delta	Identical evaluation contract; structural and numerical comparisons. (huggingface.co) (numpy.org)	No regression against predeclared task requirements.
Resource envelope	Benchmark-associated system power and observed resource utilization. (mlcommons.org)	Remain inside limits fixed before the search.
Artifact review	Source diff, build inputs, image digest and verification results. (git-scm.com) (slsa.dev)	Reviewer can explain and rebuild the accepted change.
Recovery	Prior image identity and source reversal procedure. (docs.docker.com) (git-scm.com)	Restore the approved baseline and pass its health checks.

The ledger prevents a favorable throughput average from overruling another failed requirement. A confidence interval should quantify sampling uncertainty under the stated design; it should not excuse changed test conditions. SciPy supports a two-sided bootstrap interval and a random-generator setting for repeatable behavior. The analyst should retain those settings and the underlying paired observations. (docs.scipy.org) (www.itl.nist.gov)

SGLang recommends at least **five times** maximum concurrency in prompt count when measuring steady-state performance. This is a framework-specific measurement recommendation, not a universal sufficient experiment size. Independent repetitions still need enough coverage to characterize the buyer's request distribution and system variability. (docs.sglang.io) (docs.pytorch.org)

Planning economics (Hypothetical Example)

The following is declared planning arithmetic, not a benchmark, market-rate estimate or claimed customer outcome. Define net pilot value as **engineering hours avoided × internal hourly value + usable capacity hours × internal capacity value – pilot, compute and review cost**. Count capacity only after its workload and quality constraints pass; goodput makes that distinction explicit. (docs.sglang.io)

Assume **40 hours** avoided at **\$150 per hour**, **800 capacity hours** valued internally at **\$2.50 per hour**, and **\$3,100** total pilot, compute and review cost. These are illustrative inputs chosen for this example. The calculation is **\$6,000 + \$2,000 – \$3,100 = \$4,900** net value. No cited source is presented as supplying those assumed prices or savings.

The break-even engineering saving, with the capacity term held at **\$2,000**, is **(\$3,100 – \$2,000) / \$150 = 7.33 hours**, rounded. If capacity cannot be usefully consumed or avoided work is redeployed rather than removed, the financial interpretation changes. Procurement should retain the assumptions and prevent double counting; workload-constrained throughput, not theoretical accelerator capacity, determines the usable-capacity input. (arxiv.org)

Implications and Future Directions

For procurement, the relevant hypothesis is that autonomous optimization can reduce tuning effort or increase useful output from installed infrastructure. The pilot should test those benefits through an agreed quality contract, a bounded resource envelope and a realistic traffic model. Serving research's focus on request rate under latency constraints is more decision-relevant than a throughput figure without an application boundary. (arxiv.org) (docs.sglang.io)

For security and platform leads, autonomy increases the importance of enforcing authority outside the model. OWASP's guidance supports minimal functions and downstream authorization. Kubernetes and Docker supply mechanisms for controlling execution and networking, but the enterprise must verify their behavior in its actual deployment. A documented feature or configuration file is weaker evidence than a successful allow/deny test. (genai.owasp.org) (kubernetes.io) (docs.docker.com)

Provider selection also belongs in the operating design. Anthropic's commercial guidance states that chats and coding sessions are not used for training unless the customer chooses applicable opt-in arrangements; its API guidance separately distinguishes storage needs across features. Training treatment, retention, allowed endpoints and local log storage are different questions. No provider policy should be generalized to a different account, integration or gateway. (privacy.claude.com) (platform.claude.com)

For performance engineers, the durable deliverable is an accepted artifact plus an evidence package. Git exports reviewable changes; SLSA frames expected build provenance; identity-based signature verification can establish the source identity attached to an artifact. None of those controls replaces the workload's correctness and latency tests. Their combined value is that another team can inspect, rebuild and evaluate the result. (git-scm.com) (slsa.dev) (docs.sigstore.dev)

Future pilots should expand scope only when the initial workflow can reliably reproduce its baseline and recover its approved release. New models, precision modes or framework revisions should receive their own acceptance evidence because reproducibility does not automatically transfer across releases and platforms. This keeps the procurement decision attached to measured application behavior as the software stack evolves. (docs.pytorch.org) (huggingface.co)

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

What is ROCm Hyperloom 1.0?

It is AMD's autonomous inference-optimization system for profiling workloads and proposing, implementing and validating changes across host code and GPU execution. Its outputs should be treated as candidate software changes requiring a release decision. (newsroom.amd.com) (genai.owasp.org)

Is ROCm Hyperloom production-ready?

Production readiness is specific to the enterprise's stack and controls. A stable release label does not settle workload quality, release authority or recovery. This report proposes an isolated pilot followed by independent acceptance and controlled staging before a production decision. (github.com) (csrc.nist.gov) (genai.owasp.org)

Does ROCm 10 support prove full compatibility?

The release-specific announcement claims ROCm 10 support, while the published matrix retains a narrower primary path and component-specific entries. Confirm the complete combination instead of extrapolating from an umbrella release or a single component. (github.com) (rocm.docs.amd.com)

Can an air-gapped owner run the same pilot?

A no-egress claim needs evidence for setup, agents, model endpoints, dependency retrieval and telemetry. The documented self-hosted route sends language-model calls to its configured gateway; self-hosting alone does not establish an air gap. Test actual destinations and enforcement. (rocm.docs.amd.com) (kubernetes.io)

What is the go/no-go rule?

Proceed to staging only when the chosen workload passes every predeclared quality, serving, resource, artifact and recovery requirement. An improvement that cannot be independently evaluated or rebuilt remains an experimental result. Preserve paired measurements and the build inputs so the decision can be audited. (www.itl.nist.gov) (slsa.dev)

Conclusion

ROCm Hyperloom should enter the enterprise as a controlled producer of candidate optimizations. The pilot's purpose is to discover whether a particular workload can gain useful capacity or reduce engineering effort while retaining its required behavior. That purpose requires a fixed evaluation contract and a serving objective that includes quality, successful requests and latency. (huggingface.co) (docs.sglang.io)

The most defensible first deployment gives the optimizer a dedicated experimental workspace, constrained authority and explicitly approved data destinations. Generated patches then move through independent evaluation, source review and a clean build. Minimal tool functions, external authorization and documented provenance provide a practical basis for those boundaries. (genai.owasp.org) (slsa.dev)

Acceptance should depend on reproducible evidence: paired baseline and candidate measurements, declared numerical tolerances, a retained diff, an identified image and a tested recovery procedure. These are this report's proposed pilot gates. They make the resulting artifact explainable to performance engineers, platform owners and release reviewers without treating an optimization summary as a substitute for the underlying measurements. (www.itl.nist.gov) (numpy.org) (git-scm.com)

A go decision therefore means the enterprise has accepted a specific artifact for a defined workload under documented conditions. It does not automatically approve the next model, framework revision or generated patch. Keeping that decision boundary explicit allows autonomous optimization to earn broader scope through evidence, while installed infrastructure remains governed by the owner's normal release process. (docs.pytorch.org) (slsa.dev)

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