Security Model

Parties involved in smart card–based system:
- Cardholder
- Data owner
- Terminal
- Card issuer
- Card manufacturer
- Software manufacturer

Smart card threat models:
- attacks by the terminal against the cardholder
- attacks by the cardholder against the terminal
- attacks by the cardholder against the data owner
- attacks by the cardholder against the issuer
- attacks by the cardholder against the software manufacturer
- attacks by the terminal owner against the issuer
- attacks by the issuer against the cardholder
- attacks by the (software)manufacturer against the data owner

Estonian ID card

- Used for:
  - Protected RSA private key storage
  - Perform on-card signing/decryption
  - Authorize cryptographic operations (using PIN)
- Cardholder / Data owner / Terminal / Card issuer / Card manufacturer / Software manufacturer
- Attacks:
  - by the terminal against the cardholder
  - by the cardholder against the terminal
  - by the cardholder against the data owner
  - by the cardholder against the issuer
  - by the issuer against the cardholder
  - by the (software)manufacturer against the data owner
Mobile phones (SIM card)

- **Used for:**
  - Store phone book contacts and SMS messages
  - Store settings (operator information)
  - Store 128-bit symmetric subscriber authentication key
  - Perform RUN GSM ALGORITHM
  - Authorize operations (using PIN)
  - Mobile-ID

- **Attacks:**
  - by the cardholder against the data owner
  - by the terminal owner against the issuer
  - by the issuer against the cardholder
EMV stands for Europay, MasterCard and Visa

- **Used for:**
  - Store symmetric MAC key
  - Authentication of credit card transactions (using PIN)

- **Attacks:**
  - by the terminal against the cardholder
  - by the cardholder against the data owner
  - by the cardholder against the issuer
  - by the terminal owner against the issuer
  - by the issuer against the data owner
Other Payment Cards

- Used for:
  - Store credit value
  - Store account number

- Attacks:
  - by the cardholder against the terminal
  - by the cardholder against the data owner/issuer
Pay TV

- **Used for:**
  - TV signal decryption
  - Store channel filters
- **Attacks:**
  - by the cardholder against the data owner/issuer
  - by the terminal owner against the issuer
Tachograph

- Used for:
  - Record driving activities
- Attacks:
  - by the cardholder against the data owner/issuer
  - by the terminal owner against the issuer
Attacks Against Smart Cards

- Side channel attacks:
  - Timing analysis
  - Power analysis
  - EM signal analysis

- Introducing gliches, faults (voltage, clock rate)
  - Induce bit errors

- Physical attacks:
  - Chemical etching
  - Chip re-wiring
  - Addition of a track
  - Cutting of a track

- Countermeasures
  - Metal layers
  - Onboard sensors (temp, light, frequency)
  - ...
Java Card

- Card capable of running code written in Java
- Stripped down version of Java
  - Data types: boolean, byte, short
  - Not supported: char, String, float, int
  - One dimensional arrays
  - No threads
- Rich cryptography API available
  - Employs cryptographic coprocessor
  - Algorithm support depends on card
    (http://www.fi.muni.cz/~xsvenda/jcsupport.html)
- Java .class file has to be converted to .cap file
- Estonian ID cards issued since 2011 are Java Cards
GlobalPlatform

- Standard for applet management on Java Cards
- Multiple applets can be installed
  - Applet is selected using Application Identifier (SELECT AID)
  - Applet can be set as default applet (selected by default)
  - Applets are isolated (with exceptions – Shareable Interface)
- Applet can be deleted (usually), but never downloaded
- Security Domain (SD)
  - Every applet belongs to a SD
  - Card Issuer Security Domain (ISD)
  - Supplementary Security Domains (SSDs)
  - Secure Channel Protocol for communication with SD
Java Card Applet

$ cat TestApplet.java
package appcrypto;

import javacard.framework.*;
import javacard.security.*;
import javacardx.crypto.*;

public class TestApplet extends Applet {
    RandomData rnd;

    public static void install(byte[] ba, short ofs, byte len) {
        (new TestApplet()).register();
    }

    public void process(APDU apdu) {
        if (selectingApplet()) return;

        byte[] buf = apdu.getBuffer();

        switch (buf[ISO7816.OFFSET_INS]) {
        case (byte)0x00:
            apdu.setIncomingAndReceive();
            short datalen = (short) (buf[ISO7816.OFFSET_LC] & 0xff);
            if (datalen!=1) {
                ISOException.throwIt(ISO7816.SW_DATA_INVALID);
            }
            short len = (short) (buf[ISO7816.OFFSET_CDATA] & 0xff);
            rnd = RandomData.getInstance(RandomData.ALG_SECURE_RANDOM);
            rnd.generateData(buf, (short)0, len);
            apdu.setOutgoingAndSend((short)0, len);
            return;
        }
        ISOException.throwIt(ISO7816.SW_INS_NOT_SUPPORTED);
    }
}
Java Card: Memory Management

EEPROM (or flash):
- Slow writes subject to wear
- Preserves data on power loss

RAM:
- Fast writes (1000x faster)
- Loses data on power loss
- Small storage

Persistent Objects:
- Class-member variables
- Static variables
- Array data

Transient Objects:
- Local variables
- Method parameters
- Transient array data (makeTransientByteArray())
- APDU buffer

JCRE may not include a garbage collector (space of unreferenced objects is not reclaimed).
$ sudo apt-get install opensc openjdk-8-jdk ant
$ wget https://github.com/martinpaljak/ant-javacard/releases/download/v1.6/ant-javacard.jar
$ git clone https://github.com/martinpaljak/oracle_javacard_sdks

$ cat build.xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<project default="applet" basedir="."/>

<target name="jcpro">
  <taskdef name="javacard" classname="pro.javacard.ant.JavaCard" classpath="ant-javacard.jar"/>
</target>

<target name="applet" depends="jcpro">
  <javacard>
    <cap jckit="oracle_javacard_sdks/jc222_kit/" aid="0102030405" output="applet.cap" sources=".">
      <applet class="appcrypto.TestApplet" aid="0102030405060708"/>
    </cap>
  </javacard>
</target>
</project>

$ ant
applet:
  [cap] INFO: using JavaCard v2.2.2 SDK in oracle_javacard_sdks/jc222_kit/
  [cap] Setting package name to appcrypto
  [cap] Building CAP with 1 applet from package appcrypto
  [cap] appcrypto.TestApplet 0102030405060708
  [compile] Compiling 1 source file to /tmp/jccpro2076737826668178311
  [cap] CAP saved to applet.cap
BUILD SUCCESSFUL
Total time: 2 seconds
Installing CAP file

$ wget https://github.com/martinpaljak/GlobalPlatformPro/releases/download/v0.3.9/gp.jar

$ java -jar gp.jar -install applet.cap -default
CAP loaded

$ java -jar gp.jar -list
[..]
PKG: 0102030405 (LOADED)
  Applet: 0102030405060708

$ opensc-tool -s 00:00:00:00:01:05:00
Received (SW1=0x90, SW2=0x00):
A2 3C BA 73 A2 .<.s.

$ opensc-tool -s 00:00:00:00:01:a0:00
Received (SW1=0x90, SW2=0x00):
3F 35 13 B2 7D F0 FB 3E D7 CC 6F 3E 75 38 1C 00 ?5..}..o>u8...
3F 35 13 B2 7D F0 FB 3E D7 CC 6F 3E 75 38 1C 00 ?5..}..o>u8...
A8 35 13 B2 7D F0 FB 3E D7 CC 6F 3E 75 38 1C 00 .5..}..o>u8...
A8 71 13 B2 7D F0 FB 3E D7 CC 6F 3E 75 38 1C 00 .q..}..o>u8...
A8 71 F1 B2 7D F0 FB 3E D7 CC 6F 3E 75 38 1C 00 .q..}..o>u8...
A8 71 F1 83 65 B4 FB 3E D7 CC 6F 3E 75 38 1C 00 .q..e..>o>u8...
A8 71 F1 83 65 B4 70 3E D7 CC 6F 3E 75 38 1C 00 .q..e.p>.o>u8...
A8 71 F1 83 65 B4 70 76 81 CC 6F 3E 75 38 1C 00 .q..e.pv.o>u8...
A8 71 F1 83 65 B4 70 76 81 66 6F 3E 75 38 1C 00 .q..e.pv.fo>u8...

$ java -jar gp.jar --delete 0102030405
Blank Java Card

- You are given a blank Java Card

- Chip: ST31
- EEPROM: 50K
- RAM: 5K
- Java Card 2.2.2
- GlobalPlatform 2.1.1
- DES/3DES/AES128
- MD5/SHA1/SHA224/SHA256
- RSA-2048 (on-card generation)
- ECC-256 (on-card generation)
- Contactless Interface
- Garbage collector

*Warning: On-card RNG flawed!*
Task 1

Write Java Card applet that performs on-card RSA 2048-bit key generation and decryption.

$ python test.py --keysize 2048
[+] Selected reader: Gemalto PC Twin Reader 00 00
[+] Feitian FT-Java/D11CR
[+] Generating 2048-bit RSA key...
[+] Key generated in 3.90829 seconds!
[+] Retrieving public key...
[+] n=18275573562291418830221659962874147837276644236955228957436611518
[+] e=65537
[?] Enter message to encrypt: Hello world!
[+] Encrypted message: 48d39a52a0650b2c506c52343beaeeb53976b6a3f44522f8
[+] Sending ciphertext to card...
[+] Message decrypted in 0.859465 seconds!
[+] Decrypted message: Hello world!

Commit TestApplet.java to your repository.
Hints

• Learn the communication protocol from test.py

• API calls to use:

```java
keypair = new KeyPair(KeyPair.ALG_RSA, KeyBuilder.LENGTH_RSA_*);
keypair.genKeyPair();

pub = (RSAPublicKey) keypair.getPublic();
pub.getExponent(byte[] buffer, short offset);
pub.getModulus(byte[] buffer, short offset);

rsa = Cipher.getInstance(Cipher.ALG_RSA_PKCS1, false);
rsa.init(keypair.getPrivate(), Cipher.MODE_DECRYPT);
rsa.doFinal(byte[] inBuff, short inOffset, short inLength,
           byte[] outBuff, short outOffset);
```

• First two bytes of the ciphertext are embedded in P1 and P2

• Make the ciphertext continuous using:

```java
Util.arrayCopyNonAtomic(byte[] src, short srcOff, byte[] dest,
                         short destOff, short length);
```

• Make sure the keypair is generated only once
Java Card Development under Eclipse

- Create new Java Project. “File — New — Project... — Java Project — Project name: appcrypto”.
- Right-click on the project “New — Class — Name: TestApplet, Package: appcrypto”.
Right-click on your project “Build Path — Configure Build Path... — Libraries — Add External JARs” and add oracle_javacard_sdks/jc222_kit/lib/api.jar. This will enable Java Card code validation and completion.
• Right-click on api.jar – “Properties – Javadoc Location – Javadoc location path:” and specify http://www.win.tue.nl/pinpasjc/docs/apis/jc222/. This will enable javadoc for Java Card API calls.