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# 1 Scope

The present document specifies the technical implementation of the secure channel requirements specified in TS102 412 [8].

The present document includes the architecture, functional capabilities and characteristics of the Secure Channel protocol and its associated interfaces transported over the UICC interface specified in TS 102 221 [1] and over the UICC USB interface specified in TS 102 600 [15].

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- [1] ETSI TS 102 221: "Smart Cards; UICC-Terminal interface; Physical and logical characteristics".
- [2] IETF RFC 4346 (2006): "The Transport Layer Security (TLS) Protocol Version 1.1".
- [3] IETF RFC 4366 (2003): "Transport Layer Security (TLS) Extensions".
- [4] IETF RFC 4279 (2005): "Pre-Shared Key Ciphersuites for Transport Layer Security (TLS)".
- [5] Void.
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- [7] ETSI TS 133 110: "Universal Mobile Telecommunications System (UMTS); Key establishment between a UICC and a terminal (3GPP TS 33.110)".
- [8] ETSI TS 102 412: "Smart Cards; Smart Card Platform Requirements Stage 1".
- [9] ETSI TS 102 223: "Smart Cards; Card Application Toolkit (CAT)".

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- [15] ETSI TS 102 600: "Smart Cards; UICC-Terminal interface; Characteristics of the USB interface".
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- [22] IETF RFC 4302 (2005): "IP Authentication Header".
- [23] IETF RFC 4303 (2005): "IP Encapsulating Security Payload (ESP)".
- [24] ETSI TS 102 483: "Smart cards; UICC-Terminal interface; Internet Protocol connectivity between UICC and terminal".

## 2.2 Informative references

- [25] IETF RFC 4305: "Cryptographic Algorithm Implementation Requirements for Encapsulating Security Payload (ESP) and Authentication Header (AH)".

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# 3 Definitions and abbreviations

## 3.1 Definitions

For the purposes of the present document, the following terms and definitions apply:

**endpoint:** application or platform handler on either the terminal or UICC that is capable of being an end of a secure channel.

**security association:** set of information required for the channel endpoints to start communicating securely

## 3.2 Abbreviations

For the purposes of the present document, the following abbreviations apply:

3DES	Triple DES
AES	Advanced Encryption Standard
AH	Authentication Header
APDU	Application Protocol Data Unit
BIP	Bearer Independent Protocol
CBC	Cipher Block Chaining
CL	Counter Limit
DES	Data Encryption Standard
ESP	Encapsulating Security Payload
GBA	Generic Bootstrap Architecture
HMAC	Hash Message Authentication Code
IKE	Internet Key Exchange
IP	Internet Protocol
IPsec	Internet Protocol security
MSA	Master Security Association
PSK	Pre-Shared Key
SA	Security Association
SHA	Secure Hash Algorithm
TCP	Transmission Control Protocol
TLS	Transport Layer Security
TSCA	Terminal-Supported Ciphering Algorithms
TSIM	Terminal-Supported Integrity Mechanisms

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## 4 Overview

The present document defines four types of secured data transport protocols that can be used to deliver the secure channel usecases and requirements specified in TS 102 412 [8] and four mechanisms that can be used to setup these protocols.

The four types of secured data transport protocols are:

- **TLS - Application to Application:** This protocol secures IP communication between an application in the UICC and an application in the terminal or in a device connected to the terminal. Using this protocol, IP communication by other applications to the UICC may be unsecured. This protocol may be used over the APDU interface specified in TS 102 221 [1] using the BIP - UICC Server mode commands specified in TS 102 223 [9] or over the Ethernet emulation class of the USB interface specified in TS 102 600 [15]. Support for this type of secure channel shall be indicated on per application basis. A terminal and a UICC claiming conformance to the present document that also supports BIP - UICC Server mode commands as specified in TS 102 223 [9] may support this secured data transport protocol. A terminal and a UICC claiming conformance to the present document that also supports the UICC USB interface as specified in TS 102 600 [15] and IP connectivity as specified in TS 102 483 [24] shall support this secured data transport protocol.
- **Secured APDU - Application to Application:** This protocol secures the APDU communication between an application in the UICC and an application in the terminal or in a device connected to the terminal. Using this protocol, APDU communication by other applications to the UICC may be unsecured. This protocol may be used over the APDU interface specified in TS 102 221 [1] or the APDU class of the USB interface specified in TS 102 600 [15]. Support for this type of secure channel shall be indicated on per application basis. A terminal and a UICC claiming conformance to the present document shall support this secured data transport protocol.
- **IPsec - USB class to USB class:** This protocol secures all IP communication between the UICC and the terminal when TS 102 483 [24] is supported over the Ethernet emulation class of the USB interface specified in TS 102 600 [15]. Support for this type of secure channel shall be indicated during configuration of the USB interface as described by TS 102 600 [15]. A terminal and a UICC claiming conformance to the present document may support this secured data transport protocol.



- **Secured APDU - Platform to Platform:** This protocol secures all APDU communication between the UICC and the terminal. This protocol may be used over the APDU interface specified in TS 102 221 [1] or the APDU class of the USB interface specified in TS 102 600 [15]. Support for this type of secure channel shall be indicated in the ATR. A terminal and a UICC claiming conformance to the present document may support this secured data transport protocol.

Secured platform to platform channels between the Terminal and a device connected to the terminal are out of scope of the present document.

To manage the security aspects of these secure channel protocols, Security Contexts are setup which contain security settings and key material. The present document defines four mechanisms to agree key material using:

- **Strong Pre-shared Keys - GBA:** Key material is agreed using the GBA procedures specified in TS 133 110 [7]. The UICC and the terminal shall support this mechanism if the AUTHENTICATE command is supported.
- **Strong Pre-shared Keys - Proprietary Pre-agreed keys:** These are keys with an entropy of at least 128 bits. The UICC and the terminal may support this mechanism.
- **Weak Pre-shared Keys - Proprietary Pre-agreed keys:** These are keys with an entropy of less than 128 bits (such as password based keys). The UICC and the terminal may support this mechanism
- **Certificate exchange:** A UICC or a terminal that does not support the GBA mechanism shall support this mechanism. A UICC or a terminal that does support the GBA mechanism may support this mechanism.

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## 5 Secure channel properties

This clause defines common properties for secure channels and details the secure channel lifecycle of each secure channel type defined in the present document.

A secure channel, within the present document, is characterized as having:

- an endpoint on a terminal or connected device;
- an endpoint on a UICC;
- a means of secure bidirectional communication between these endpoints;
- security policy management at each endpoint that prevents insecure communication between these two points.

### 5.1 Secure Channel Lifecycle

The lifecycle of each secure channel will include the following steps:

- Discovery of support for secure channels by the terminal and the UICC as detailed in the present document.
- Discover endpoints that can communicate securely on the UICC.
- Negotiate secure channel parameters.
- Create a secure channel.
- Communicate over a secure channel.
- Suspend and resume a secure channel.
- Terminate a secure channel.

### 5.1.1 Secure channel support discovery

Support for the mandatory procedures defined in the present document and support for the Secured APDU - Platform to Platform secure channel shall be indicated in the ATR as defined in TS 102 221 [1].

A terminal shall only indicate that it supports the procedures in the present document if it is able to execute applications as a trusted platform. Definition of a trusted platform is out of scope of the present document.

### 5.1.2 Discovery of available endpoints

Each secure channel type defines the mechanisms by which the terminal or the UICC can dynamically discover the available endpoints on the other entity.

NOTE: By their nature, endpoints can dynamically change their availability depending on the activation state of their associated applications.

### 5.1.3 Negotiate secure channel parameters

For a secure channel to be setup, both ends of the secure channel must agree on the parameters to be used for this channel. The present document defines these parameters as a 'Security Association'.

#### 5.1.3.1 Security Associations

A Security Association has the following parameters:

- Identified and authenticated endpoints for both the terminal and the UICC.
- Cryptographic keys.
- Protection algorithms.
- Any additional parameters to be used for securing data transmissions.
- Mechanisms and parameters for identifying secure connections and managing the secure channel.

There are two types of Security Association defined in the present document:

- Master SA.
- Connection SA.

Each secure channel shall have one Master SA and at least one Connection SA.

The terminal and the UICC shall be able to securely store all of the parameters for a minimum of 4 Master SAs and 4 Connections SAs. These Security Association parameters shall not be visible or editable by any process outside of the present document.

#### 5.1.3.2 Master SA

The main security association set up between the channel endpoints is the Master SA. This SA records the following information:

- Channel endpoints.
- Master SA identifier.
- Master SA cryptographic keys (defined as the Master Secret (MS)).
- The algorithms used to establish secure connections.
- Expiration information for the Master SA.

The definition of the Master SA parameters is specific to the type of channel being opened (e.g. Secured APDU - Application to Application).

A Master SA is specific to the endpoints being used and the type of channel being used. If two endpoints need to communicate over a different secure channel type or a secure channel is required to a different endpoint (even if it is on the same device), then a new Master SA shall be used.

The UICC may indicate that there is an existing agreed pre-shared key that can be used to setup this Master\_SA.

Master SA's shall exist until they expire or until they are terminated.

A Master SA is used to setup one or more Connection SAs. This enables the setup of a new Connection SA for a secure channel to be negotiated before the current Connection SA expires.

A Master SA shall not be used to directly setup a secure channel.

### 5.1.3.3 Connection SA

Each Connection SA contains the operational security parameters for a specific secure channel, these parameters are specific to each secure channel type. Connection SAs derive their parameters from a Master SA and have their own lifetime limit.

Connection SAs shall be active until one of the following occurs:

- UICC Power is removed.
- The UICC is reset.
- The Connection SA is terminated.
- The Master SA that the Connection SA is derived from is terminated.
- The terminal determines that the lifetime of the SA has expired.
- The UICC determines that the Connection SA usage counter has reached its limit.

It is possible for a secure channel to have more than one active Connection SA, however for security reasons the amount of time that multiple Connection SAs exist should be minimized.

### 5.1.4 Key Agreement

For a Master SA to be setup, a mechanism is needed to share key material between the two endpoints. The present document defines four mechanisms for key agreement that can be used irrespectively as to which secure channel type is used:

- Strong Pre-shared Keys - GBA.
- Strong Pre-shared Keys - Proprietary Pre-agreed keys.
- Weak Pre-shared Keys - Proprietary Pre-agreed keys.
- Certificate exchange.

All pre-shared key agreement mechanisms shall produce values for the following parameters:

- **Ks\_local:** This is the secret key used to secure the data transmission between the two endpoints.
- **UICC\_ID:** This is a unique identifier for the UICC. This may be the ICCID for the UICC as defined in TS 102 221 [1].
- **UICC\_appli\_ID:** This is a unique identifier for the UICC application that hosts the UICC endpoint. If Ks\_local is intended to be used for 'Secured APDU - Platform to Platform' or 'IPsec - USB class to USB class' secure channel types then UICC\_appli\_ID shall be set to the ASCII encoded string "platform".

- **Terminal\_ID:** This is a unique identifier for the terminal or device connected to the terminal where the terminal endpoint is. This may be the IMEI of the terminal as defined in TS 124 008 [10].
- **Terminal\_appli\_ID:** This is a unique identifier for the application that hosts the terminal endpoint. If Ks\_local is intended to be used for 'Secured APDU - Platform to Platform' or 'IPsec - USB class to USB class' secure channel types then Terminal\_appli\_ID shall be set to the ASCII encoded string "platform".
- **Weak Key:** This indicates the strength of Ks\_local. Weak Key shall be set to 1 if the pre-shared key is based on a low entropy key (i.e. a key of less than 128 bits of entropy such as a user entered PIN or password), otherwise it shall be set to 0.
- **Key Lifetime:** This is the date and time that the key is valid until.
- **Key Counter Limit (CL):** This is the maximum number of times that the key and any derived keys can be used. This is 16 bytes defined as follows:

Bytes 1 - 2: Reserved for future use.

Bytes 3 - 4: Number of Master SAs that can be created from this pre-shared key.

Bytes 5 - 8: Number of Connection SAs that can be derived from each Master SA using this pre-shared key.

Bytes 9 - 16: Number of individual secure transactions that can be made before the Connection SA, derived from a Master SA using this pre-shared key, shall expire.

The terminal and UICC shall create a value, Ks\_Local\_Ref, to reference Ks\_local where:

$$\mathbf{Ks\_Local\_Ref} = \text{Terminal\_ID} \parallel \text{Terminal\_appli\_ID} \parallel \text{UICC\_ID} \parallel \text{UICC\_appli\_ID}.$$

The UICC shall reject the setup of a Master SA if the values Terminal\_ID and Terminal\_appli\_ID do not match the intended terminal (and terminal application) that the UICC wishes to securely communicate with.

The terminal shall terminate a Master SA if the values ICCID\_ID and UICC\_appli\_ID do not match the intended UICC (and UICC application) that the terminal wishes to securely communicate with.

#### 5.1.4.1 Strong Pre-shared Keys - GBA

A method for establishing a pre-shared key using GBA is defined in TS 133 110 [7].

This method agrees the following values between the UICC and the terminal or connected device:

- A 256 bit shared secret key Ks\_local.
- A 10 byte UICC identifier UICC\_ID encoded as for ICCID as defined in TS 102 221 [1].
- A 16 byte UICC application identifier UICC\_appli\_ID (up to 16 bytes).
- A 10 byte terminal identifier Terminal\_ID encoded using BCD coding as defined in TS 124 008 [10].
- A terminal application Identifier Terminal\_appli\_ID (up to 32 bytes).
- A variable length Ks\_local Key Lifetime (for use in the terminal).
- A 16 byte Ks\_local Counter (for use in the UICC).

For GBA agreed keys, WeakKey shall be set to 0.

Only one GBA key shall be allowed per individual Ks\_Local\_Ref. If GBA is run again for the same Ks\_Local\_Ref then the GBA key for that Ks\_Local\_Ref shall be overwritten by the new key generated and any Master SA or Connection SAs that were setup using the old key shall be terminated.

#### 5.1.4.2 Strong Pre-shared Keys - Proprietary Pre-agreed keys

The terminal and UICC may share strong pre-shared keys (with an entropy of 128 bits or greater) using a proprietary mechanism known to both devices.

The proprietary mechanism used shall agree values for the parameters defined in clause 5.1.4.

#### 5.1.4.3 Weak Pre-shared Keys - Proprietary Pre-agreed keys

The terminal and UICC may share weak pre-shared keys (with an entropy of less than 128 bits) using a proprietary mechanism known to both devices such as password exchange.

The proprietary mechanism used shall agree values for the parameters defined in clause 5.1.4.

Both the UICC and the terminal shall be able to restrict the use of secure channels that are based on a weak pre-shared key.

Note: Use of a weak pre-shared key to create a Master SA is not recommended.

#### 5.1.4.4 Certificate exchange

Appropriate key agreement protocols for certificate exchange are defined or referenced as part of the Master SA establishment for each channel type.

#### 5.1.4.5 Expiration values and Counter Limits for Key Material

To maintain the security of keys used by secure channels, all used keys shall have a defined lifetime. The lifetime of a key and a counter limit are set as part of the key agreement and is specific to the strength of the key, how many times it can be used and what it is being used for.

The UICC shall count the following for each pre-shared key:

- The number of Master SAs derived from that key.
- The number of Connection SAs derived from a Master SA.
- The number of transactions handled within a Connection SA.

The UICC shall use the agreed Counter Limit (CL) for each key (as the UICC is not time aware and therefore cannot expire keys using a time-based method) to determine when one of the following conditions has been reached:

- The maximum number of Master SAs have been derived from that pre-shared key. Once this limit is reached the pre-shared key shall be deleted and all Master SAs and Connection SAs based on it shall be terminated by the UICC.
- The maximum number of Connection SAs have been derived from a Master SA. Once this limit is reached the Master SA and Connection SAs based on it shall be terminated by the UICC.
- The maximum number of secure data transactions have occurred for a Connection SA. Once this limit is reached the Connection SA shall be terminated by the UICC.

The terminal or connected device shall have a key lifetime for each key and may have a counter limit for each key. Once either the key lifetime limit or the counter limit is reached for that key, the terminal or connected device shall delete that key and refuse all transactions based on that key. The terminal or connected device shall terminate all security associations that rely on the expired key (including any derived Security Associations).

NOTE: The terminal should not allow the user to manipulate the timing mechanism used to calculate the lifetime of these keys.

### 5.1.5 Secure Channel Operation

Once a Connection SA has been established (from a Master SA), data may be securely transmitted using the keys and cryptographic algorithms agreed in the Connection SA.

This is specific to each channel type.

### 5.1.5 Secure Channel Suspension and Resumption

A secure channel shall be considered 'suspended' if all of the Connection SAs for that secure channel have been terminated.

A suspended secure channel shall be resumed when a Connection SA is created using the Master SA for that secure channel.

It is up to the applications using the secure channel to determine the effect that suspension and resumption will have on their communication.

NOTE: It is anticipated that communication over a secure channel shall not be effected by suspension and resumption of a secure channel.

### 5.1.6 Secure Channel Termination

A secure channel is terminated when the Master SA for that secure channel is terminated. This could either be as a result of a MANAGE SECURE CHANNEL - Terminate secure channel SA command or due to the expiration or erasure of the Master SA key.

A terminated secure channel shall not be able to be restarted, however a new secure channel may be setup to re-establish communication between the two endpoints.

## 5.2 Use of multiple secure channels

A terminal or UICC conforming to the present document shall be able to support multiple application to application secure channels.

A terminal or UICC conforming to the present document shall be able to support one platform to platform secure channel for each platform secure channel type supported.

A terminal or UICC conforming to the present document shall be able to support multiple application to application secure channels passing through a relevant platform to platform secure channel.

An application to application secure channel shall always pass through a platform to platform secure channel when one exists for that type of channel.

## 5.3 Security Policy Enforcement

Once a platform to platform secure channel is established, each platform shall prevent communication, outside of this secure channel, with the other platform.

Once an application to application secure channel is setup, each application that has an endpoint for this channel shall prevent communication, outside of this secure channel and for this type of secure channel, with the other endpoint. It is the responsibility of each application to implement restrictions on other communication channels it may be using, including communication channels that are out of scope of the present document.

Applications on the Terminal or the UICC shall be able to refuse the communication of information with another application if a secure channel is not active between these applications.

The UICC shall be able to refuse any C-APDU if a platform to platform APDU secure channel is required but is not active.

## 6 TLS - Application to Application lifecycle

This clause defines the lifecycle for an application to application secure channel based on TLS.

Before an application to application TLS secure channel can be initiated, both applications shall be able to communicate over an IP channel using TCP. This may be achieved using following transport layers:

- The ethernet emulation class of the UICC USB interface defined in TS 102 600 [15] together with the IP connectivity layer of TS 102 483 [24].
- The BIP - UICC Server mode commands defined in TS 102 223 [9] using the APDU interface defined in TS 102 221 [1].

### 6.1 Discovery of available endpoints

For Application to Application TLS secure channel usage, the following mechanisms may be used to identify endpoints that are available:

- The terminal may use Manage Secure Channel APDU - Retrieve UICC Endpoints to discover UICC endpoints.
- The terminal may use Manage Secure Channel APDU - Declare Terminal Endpoints to declare terminal endpoints or endpoints in a connected device, to the UICC. The mechanism that the connected device uses to register its endpoints with the terminal is out of scope of the present document.
- The endpoints may be pre-agreed between the applications on the UICC and the terminal.

### 6.2 Master SA setup

Both the terminal or the UICC shall be able to initiate a TLS secure channel.

A TLS secure channel shall be initiated by sending a TLS client hello message as defined in RFC 4346 [2]. The Master SA (called a Session in TLS) shall be setup by the TLS handshake protocol defined in RFC 4346 [2].

#### 6.2.1 Setup using a Pre-shared Key

If a pre-shared key (e.g. Ks\_local) is used for TLS key establishment then the following shall apply:

- The PSK Identity defined in RFC 4279 [4] shall be set to the value of Ks\_Local\_Ref.

#### 6.2.2 Setup using Certificates

The UICC shall only accept a terminal certificate, if it verifies correctly and the certificate is signed using an authorized root key recognized by the UICC. In addition the UICC may refuse a certificate if the distinguished name does not correspond to the Terminal\_ID (and Terminal\_appli\_ID if applicable).

For algorithm negotiation the following TLS cipher suites shall be supported:

- TLS\_PSK\_WITH\_AES\_128\_CBC\_SHA.
- TLS\_RSA\_WITH\_AES\_128\_CBC\_SHA.
- TLS\_RSA\_PSK\_WITH\_AES\_128\_CBC\_SHA.
- TLS\_DHE\_PSK\_WITH\_AES\_128\_CBC\_SHA.

The above ciphersuites are defined in IETF RFC 4346 [2], IETF RFC 4279 [4] and IETF RFC 3268 [18].

TLS\_PSK\_WITH\_AES\_128\_CBC\_SHA shall be used when WeakKey=0.

TLS\_RSA\_WITH\_AES\_128\_CBC\_SHA shall be used where the authentication is based on certificates or where there is proprietary additional authentication within the secure channel. The UICC may present a self-signed certificate. The terminal or terminal application should temporarily accept such a certificate during the TLS handshake protocol, if it is able to establish by other means (e.g. successful network authentication) that the handshake protocol is conducted with an authentic UICC.

TLS\_RSA\_PSK\_WITH\_AES\_128\_CBC\_SHA or TLS\_DHE\_PSK\_WITH\_AES\_128\_CBC\_SHA shall be used when WeakKey=1. The terminal or terminal application shall support both of these cipher suites; the UICC shall support at least one of these cipher suites. If TLS\_RSA\_PSK\_WITH\_AES\_128\_CBC\_SHA is used then the UICC may present a self-signed certificate. The terminal or terminal application should temporarily accept such a certificate during the TLS handshake protocol, if it is able to establish by other means (e.g. successful network authentication) that the handshake protocol is conducted with an authentic UICC.

## 6.3 Connection SA setup

Connection SAs (called connection states in TLS) are specified in IETF RFC4346 [2]. These are agreed using the TLS handshake protocol.

## 6.4 Secure Connection Initiation and Data Transmission

The secure connection initiation and data transmission (TLS record protocol) shall be as defined in RFC 4346 [2]. Secure connections are initiated by the Change Cipher Spec protocol as defined in RFC 4346 [2].

It may be desirable to negotiate a smaller maximum fragment length, as defined in RFC 4366 [3], due to memory limitations or bandwidth limitations. This extension to TLS enables the usage of the following fragment length (when the default value is  $2^{14}$ ):

$2^9(1)$ ,  $2^{10}(2)$ ,  $2^{11}(3)$ ,  $2^{12}(4)$ , (255)

- The terminal shall support the Maximum Fragment Length Negotiation as defined in RFC 4366 [3] and shall accept fragment length down to the minimum of 512 bytes.
- The UICC shall support the Maximum Fragment Length Negotiation as defined in RFC 4366 [3] and shall accept fragment length down to the minimum of 512 bytes.
- If the client does not negotiate the Maximum Fragment Length, the server shall accept TLS fragment length with the predefined length of 512 bytes.

The UICC shall maintain a cumulative total of all TLS records sent in each connection state and this total shall not exceed the Transmission counter limit of the connection state (which was obtained from the Master SA). Once the Transmission counter limit is reached, the UICC shall terminate the connection state and no further TLS records shall be transmitted using this Connection SA.

## 6.5 Secure Connection Termination and Resumption

The TLS secure connection may be terminated by sending a close\_notify alert as defined in RFC 4346 [2]. Secure communications can resume by creating a new Connection SA (connection state) using a ChangeCipherSpec message as defined in RFC 4346 [2].

## 6.6 Master Security Association Termination

There is no explicit way of terminating a Master SA (session) in TLS. However if a session exists and one party wishes to terminate the session, it can refuse to use the session. In this case a completely new session will be established and the previous session is discarded.



## 7 Secured APDU - Application to Application lifecycle

As the APDU protocol defines the terminal as the master and the UICC as the slave, the APDU secure channel shall only be setup by a terminal application or an application in a device connected to the terminal.

All commands in this clause are defined in TS 102 221 [1].

### 7.1 Discovery of available endpoints

For Application to Application APDU secure channel usage, the following mechanisms may be used to identify endpoints that are available:

- The terminal application may use Manage Secure Channel APDU - Retrieve UICC Endpoints command to discover UICC endpoints.
- The endpoints may be pre-agreed between the applications on the UICC and the terminal.

### 7.2 Master SA setup

Application to application secure channel setup shall only be initiated by a terminal application using the Manage Secure Channel APDU - Establish SA - Master SA command. Using the Manage Secure Channel APDU - Establish SA - Master SA command, the terminal application shall supply the Ks\_Local\_Ref and indicate the supported key agreement mechanisms available for that secure channel.

The UICC application may indicate that a secure channel is required in the MANAGE SECURE CHANNEL - Retrieve UICC Endpoints command or by rejecting an APDU command with the SW1 SW2 set to "Command not allowed - secure channel required".

If the UICC application agrees to the setup request then the UICC application shall respond with a response which includes a 16 byte randomly chosen identifier for the Master SA (MSA\_ID) and an indication of which key agreement method it wishes to use from the list of options provided by the terminal application.

If the UICC application rejects the setup request or if there are no available mechanisms for key agreement indicated, then the UICC shall set the SW1 SW2 to 'Execution error - no information given, state of non-volatile memory unchanged' and the Master SA and secure channel procedure shall end.

An Application to application APDU secure channel Master SA may be setup using a pre-shared key or using certificates.

- If a pre-shared key (e.g. from a GBA run) exists and WeakKey=0, then this may be used directly to derive a Master secret for the Master SA. If a pre-shared key exists but WeakKey=1, then a TLS handshake protocol run is required to generate a strong Master secret for the Master SA.
- If no pre-shared key exists but UICC and terminal certificates are available, then the terminal application and UICC application may run a TLS handshake protocol to establish a Master secret for the Master SA.

The terminal application shall instigate the agreed key agreement mechanism.

If a certificate-based key agreement or a weak pre-shared key is to be used for the key agreement then a TLS handshake shall be used to provide key material for the Master SA as follows:

- An IP channel shall be established over the ethernet emulation class of the UICC USB interface defined in TS 102 600 [15] together with the IP connectivity layer of TS 102 483 [24] or over a TCP connection using BIP - UICC Server mode as detailed in TS 102 223 [9] using the TLS port specified in TS 102 483 [24].
- The terminal application sends a 'Client Hello' message to the UICC application to initiate a TLS handshake. The same key agreement algorithms shall be supported as for the Application to Application TLS secure channel.

- The UICC application and terminal application shall use the 48 byte TLS Master secret (MS\_TLS) obtained from the TLS handshake to derive the 256 bit Master secret (MS) of the Master SA as follows:  
 $MS = \text{HMAC-SHA-256}(MS\_TLS, Ks\_Local\_Ref, MSA\_ID)$ . HMAC-SHA-256 is defined in defined in RFC 4634 [11] and FIPS PUB 180-2 [13].

If a strong pre-shared key agreement is indicated, then the UICC application takes the pre-shared key (PSK) referenced by  $Ks\_Local\_Ref$  and derives the Master Secret as  $MS = \text{HMAC-SHA-256}(PSK, MSA\_ID)$ . The terminal application uses the string  $Ks\_Local\_Ref$  to identify the key PSK and then derives the key Master Secret by computing  $MS = \text{HMAC-SHA-256}(PSK, MSA\_ID)$ .

### 7.3 Connection SA setup

The terminal application shall setup a Connection SA using the Manage Secure Channel APDU - Establish SA - Connection SA command.

The terminal application shall generate a 16 byte Terminal nonce defined as  $Tnonce$ .

The terminal application shall send the UICC a Manage Secure Channel APDU - Establish SA - Connection SA command including the  $MSA\_ID$ ,  $Tnonce$ , the supported ciphering algorithms for the terminal (TSCA) and the supported integrity mechanisms for the terminal (TSIM).

Upon receipt of the Manage Secure Channel APDU - Establish SA - Connection SA command from the terminal application, the UICC application shall then generate a 16 byte UICC nonce defined as  $Unonce$ . The UICC application shall derive 464 bits of key material (KMaterial) from the key MS, and the nonces  $Unonce$  and  $Tnonce$  as follows:  
 $KMaterial = Kexp(MS, Unonce \parallel Tnonce)$ , using the key expansion algorithm  $KExp$  as defined in clause 10. The first 128 bits of this key material shall be used as the MAC key  $K\_MAC$ .

The UICC application replies using a response which includes a randomly generated 16 byte identifier for the Connection SA ( $CSA\_ID$ ), the UICC nonce  $Unonce$ , the ciphering algorithm to be used (UCA) and the integrity mechanism (UIM) to be used. This message is protected by the value  $CSAMAC$  where  $CSAMAC = \text{HMAC-SHA-256}(K\_MAC, MSA\_ID \parallel Tnonce \parallel TSCA \parallel TSIM \parallel CSA\_ID \parallel Unonce \parallel UCA \parallel UIM)$  truncated to first 16 bytes as defined in RFC 2104 [12].

The following Ciphering Algorithms shall be supported by the UICC application and the terminal application as a minimum:

- 3DES - outer CBC using 2 keys as defined in TS 102 225 [14].
- 3DES - outer CBC using 3 keys as defined in TS 102 225 [14].

The following integrity mechanisms shall be supported by the UICC application and the terminal application as a minimum:

- CRC32 as defined in TS 102 225 [14].
- ANSI Retail MAC (i.e. MAC algorithm 3 using block cipher DES and padding method 1 as defined in ISO/IEC 9797-1 [16]) without MAC truncation.

Upon receipt of the Establish SA - Connection SA response from the UICC application, the terminal application retrieves the nonce  $Unonce$ . The terminal application shall derive 464 bits of key material (KMaterial) from the key MS, and the nonces  $Unonce$  and  $Tnonce$  as follows:  
 $KMaterial = Kexp(MS, Unonce \parallel Tnonce)$ , using the key expansion algorithm  $KExp$  as defined in clause 10. The first 128 bits of this key material shall be used as the MAC key  $K\_MAC$  leaving a remaining 336 bits of key material for ciphering and integrity keys.

The terminal application uses  $K\_MAC$  to verify the Establish SA - Connection SA response from the UICC application as follows. The terminal application computes  $CSAMAC' = \text{HMAC-SHA-256}(K\_MAC, MSA\_ID \parallel Tnonce \parallel TSCA \parallel TSIM \parallel CSA\_ID \parallel Unonce \parallel UCA \parallel UIM)$  truncated to the first 16 bytes as defined in RFC 2104 [12]. If  $CSAMAC'$  does not equal the value  $CSAMAC$  received, then the terminal shall terminate the Connection SA.

If  $CSAMAC' = CSAMAC$ , then the terminal application shall send a Manage Secure Channel APDU - Start Secure Channel command to the UICC application containing the secure connection identifier  $CSA\_ID$ , confirmation of the ciphering algorithm to be used (UCA) and conformation the integrity mechanism (UIM). The data in this command is protected by the value  $SSCMAC$  where  $SSCMAC = HMAC\text{-}SHA\text{-}256(K\_MAC, CSA\_ID \parallel Unonce \parallel UCA \parallel UIM \parallel CSAMAC)$  truncated to the first 16 bytes as defined in RFC 2104 [12].

The UICC application uses the key  $K\_MAC$  to verify the Manage Secure Channel APDU - Start Secure Channel command as follows. The UICC computes  $SSCMAC' = HMAC\text{-}SHA\text{-}256(K\_MAC, CSA\_ID \parallel Unonce \parallel UCA \parallel UIM \parallel CSAMAC)$  truncated to the first 16 bytes as defined in RFC 2104 [12].

If  $SSCMAC' \neq SSCMAC$  then the UICC application shall terminate the Connection SA establishment and set SW1 SW2 to "Authentication error, application specific".

If  $SSCMAC' = SSCMAC$  then the UICC application returns the unique secure channel P1 parameter to be used for secure data transfer using this Connection SA.

The terminal application and UICC application then derive the ciphering and integrity keys from the remaining 336 bits of KMaterial as follows:

- The ciphering key indicated by KIC shall be taken from the start of the remaining 336 bits of KMaterial. The ciphering key can be at most 168 bits (a 3 key 3DES key), leaving at least 168 remaining bits for the integrity key.
- The integrity key is then taken from the start of the remaining bits left after both the  $K\_MAC$  and ciphering keys have been taken.

If proprietary algorithms are to be used, then the keys for these algorithms may either be derived from the 336 bits of key material available, or proprietary mechanisms can be used to determine how to locate the keys indicated by KIC and KID.

## 7.4 Secure Connection Initiation and Data Transmission

Once a Manage Secure Channel APDU - Start SecureChannel command has been received by the UICC application and acknowledged, the UICC application and terminal application can initiate their security policy and start to secure transmitted data.

To send and receive APDUs securely through the APDU secure channel, the terminal application shall use the Transact Secure APDU command defined in TS 102 221 [1] with the P1 parameter set to the value returned in the response to the Manage Secure Channel APDU - Start Secure Channel command.

The terminal application and UICC application shall handle the encryption / decryption of APDUs, and their responses, with up to 255 bytes of data using the secure channel segmentation detailed in TS 102 221 [1].

Each encrypted message, in either direction, shall have its own 8 byte message counter value that shall be the last successful message counter value + 1. There shall be one message counter for both directions of communication.

On receipt of encrypted blobs, the terminal application or UICC application receiving the blob shall:

- Re-assemble the encrypted blobs.
- Decrypt the combined encrypted blob using the keys and mechanisms agreed for that secure channel.
- Verify that the message is valid by checking the integrity protection.
- Check that the counter is valid.

If the message is valid then the terminal application or UICC application that has decoded the message shall action the APDU or APDU response.

If the message is invalid then the terminal application or UICC application that has decoded the message shall not action the APDU or APDU response.

## 7.5 SA Termination and Resumption

To terminate an existing APDU secure channel Master or Connection SA, the terminal application shall use the Manage Secure Channel APDU - Terminate secure channel SA command defined in TS 102 221 [1].

If a Connection SA is indicated then the MAC value shall be set to the first 16 bytes of HMAC SHA 256(K\_MAC, CSA\_ID).

If a Master SA is indicated then the MAC value shall be set to the first 16 bytes of HMAC SHA 256(MS, MSA\_ID).

The UICC application shall acknowledge the Manage Secure Channel APDU - Terminate secure channel SA command with a Manage Secure Channel APDU - Terminate secure channel SA response which contains a list of the CSA\_IDs and/or MSA\_IDs terminated.

The UICC application can indicate that a key or a security association has expired using the SW1 SW2 response "Security session or association expired".

In order to resume a secure channel, the terminal application shall start a completely new Connection SA using the Manage Secure Channel APDU - Establish SA - Connection SA command.

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## 8 IPsec - USB class to USB class lifecycle

This clause defines the USB class to USB class secure channel for the USB Ethernet emulation class specified in TS 102 600 [15] using IPsec.

Before an IPsec - USB class to USB class secure channel can be initiated, both applications shall be able to communicate using IP connectivity as specified in TS 102 483 [24] over the USB Ethernet emulation class specified in TS 102 600 [15].

### 8.1 Discovery of available endpoints

If IPsec is supported, then both the terminal or the UICC shall be able to initiate the IPsec secure channel as defined in RFC 4301 [20].

A terminal or UICC requiring an IPsec - USB class to USB class secure channel shall indicate this during the USB interface configuration as described in TS 102 600 [15].

### 8.2 Master Security Association

IPsec specifies the establishment of its own Master SAs. These are called IKE SAs in IPsec. An IKE SA shall be setup using the IKE v2 protocol defined in RFC 4306 [19]. Both pre-shared key and certificate based key agreement mechanisms in IKE v2 shall be supported.

The IKE v2 protocol is initiated by sending an IKE v2 IKE\_SA\_INIT message as defined in RFC 4306 [19]. When running IKE v2, the initiator and responder identifiers (IDi and IDr) shall be as follows:

If the terminal is the initiator and the UICC the responder then:

- IDi is the string Terminal\_ID || Terminal\_appli\_ID.
- IDr is the string UICC\_ID || UICC\_appli\_ID.

If the UICC is the initiator and the terminal is the responder then:

- IDi is the string UICC\_ID || UICC\_appli\_ID.
- IDr is the string Terminal\_ID || Terminal\_appli\_ID.

If a pre-shared key is to be used to establish the IKE SA, then the UICC shall use the key corresponding to  $Ks\_Local\_Ref$  (this corresponds to  $IDi \parallel IDr$  if the UICC is the initiator or  $IDr \parallel IDi$  if the UICC is the responder), and the terminal shall use the key corresponding to  $Term\_label$  (this corresponds to  $IDi \parallel IDr$  if the terminal is the initiator or  $IDr \parallel IDi$  if the terminal is the responder).

The mandatory algorithms for IKE v2 defined in RFC 4307 [21] shall be supported. In addition, the 2048 MODP Group for Diffie Helman, and the ENCR\_AES\_CBC algorithm for Transform Type 1 (both marked as SHOULD+ in RFC 4307 [21]) shall be supported.

If a pre-shared key is used to derive the Master SA, then the number of Master SAs that can be derived from the pre-shared key is bounded by the Master CL associated with the pre-shared key. If none exists, then a default counter value shall be associated to the pre-shared key. If certificates are used, then default values for the Connection CL and Transmission CL shall be set.

## 8.3 Secure Connections

IPsec supports the establishment of Connection SAs. These are called Child SAs in IPsec and are established from the IKE SA using the Create Child SA command.

The mandatory cryptographic algorithms for IPsec AH and ESP defined in RFC 4302 [22] and RFC 4303 [23] shall be supported. In addition, AES-CBC with 128-bit keys (marked as SHOULD+ in RFC 4305 [25]) shall be supported.

The number of Child SAs that can be derived from the Master SA is bounded by the Connection CL.

## 8.4 Secure Connection Initiation and Data Transmission

IPsec secure channel communication shall be as defined in RFC 4301 [20], RFC 4302 [22] and RFC 4303 [23].

The number of IP packets that can be transmitted using a Child SA is bounded by the Transmission CL.

## 8.5 Secure Connection Termination and Resumption

A Child SA may be terminated by erasing the Child SA if either side wishes to terminate the connection (e.g. a timeout occurs or some expiry condition is reached). Secure communications can be resumed by using the Create Child SA command to create a new Child SA from the IKE SA.

Re-keying of Child SAs (i.e. establishment of a new equivalent Child SA from the IKE SA before the old Child SA terminates) as defined in RFC 4306 [19] shall be supported in order to prevent breaks in transmission. A Child SA can be re-keyed as long as the number of Child SAs derived from the IKE SA does not exceed the Connection CL

## 8.6 Master Security Association Termination

The IKE SA may be terminated by deleting the IKE SA if either side wishes to terminate the IKE SA (e.g. due to expiration of Lifetimes or Counters). Re-keying of an IKE\_SA using the Create Child SA command as defined in RFC 4306 [19] shall not be supported. If an IKE SA terminates, then a completely new IKE SA must be created from existing pre-shared key material or certificates.

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# 9 Platform to Platform APDU secure channel lifecycle

A UICC shall indicate that it requires a Platform to Platform APDU secure channel in the ATR as defined in TS 102 221 [1].

If the UICC indicates a Secured APDU - Platform to Platform secure channel is required and if the terminal supports Secured APDU - Platform to Platform secure channel, then the terminal shall negotiate the Secured APDU - Platform to Platform secure channel immediately following the PPS procedure.

If the UICC indicates a Secured APDU - Platform to Platform secure channel is required and if the terminal does not support Secured APDU - Platform to Platform secure channel or if there are no available mechanisms for key agreement between the terminal and the UICC, then the UICC shall allow the non-secured APDU commands.

A Platform to Platform APDU secure channel shall use the processes defined for an application to application APDU secure channel with the UICC and terminal application identifiers set to the ASCII encoded string "platform".

If the UICC requires a Platform to Platform APDU secure channel, then it shall only process the following APDUs outside of the secure channel.

**Table 9.1: Allowed APDUs outside of a secure channel when platform to platform APDU secure channel is required**

GET RESPONSE
MANAGE SECURE CHANNEL
TRANSACT SECURE DATA
AUTHENTICATE

The Platform to platform APDU channel shall only be set up on logical channel 0, and while a platform to platform secure channel is active, the UICC shall reject APDUs on any other logical channel. It shall be possible to use logical channels in the encrypted APDU payload.

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## 10 Key Expansion Function Definition

The key expansion function Kexp is based on the Key Expansion function defined in IKE v2 (RFC 4306 [19]) and is designed to produce any required amount of key material from a single cryptographic key. In order to do this, the HMAC-SHA-256 algorithm, which produces output of 256 bits is used iteratively until enough key material is available,

For input a key K and an arbitrary length string str, the function Kexp produces a stream of 256 bit output strings T1, T2, T3, etc using HMAC-SHA-256 as follows.

$$\text{Kexp}(K, \text{str}) = T1 \parallel T2 \parallel T3 \parallel \dots$$

Where:

$$T1 = \text{HMAC-SHA-256}(K, \text{str} \parallel 0x01)$$

$$T2 = \text{HMAC-SHA-256}(K, T1 \parallel \text{str} \parallel 0x02)$$

$$T3 = \text{HMAC-SHA-256}(K, T2 \parallel \text{str} \parallel 0x03)$$

And so on until enough key material has been produced.

Key material of the desired length (e.g. 464 bits are required for KMaterial in clause 7.3) is taken from the output key stream of Kexp.

**EXAMPLE:** If 464 bits of key material (KMaterial) are required (as is the case in clause 7.3), then KMaterial will consist of T1 concatenated with the first 208 bits of T2. In this case, only 2 iterations of HMAC-SHA-256 are required to generate the required key material.

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# History

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