

New Generation of Online Authentication Strategies

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Agenda

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- Need for Strong Authentication
- How OATH combats Fraud
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Growth in Fraud

Fraud continues to grow world-wide

2011 – 285 million consumer records were breached – resulting in almost \$1 Trillion in losses

15+ Million Americans were victims of fraud last year

This amounts to over \$500M of online fraud last year alone

Hacking into web sites and stealing passwords continue to be a main focus of fraudsters

Static Passwords are not secure: 80% hacked

Need for Strong Authentication

Networked entities face three major challenges today.

- Theft of or unauthorized access to confidential data.
- The inability to share data over a network without an increased security risk limits organizations.
- The lack of a viable single sign-on framework inhibits the growth of electronic commerce and networked operations.

Justification for Strong Authentication

- The Initiative for Open Authentication (OATH) addresses these challenges with standard, open technology that is available to all.
- OATH is taking an all-encompassing approach, delivering solutions that allow for strong authentication of all users on all devices, across all networks.
- The use of Multi-factor authentication products with an OATH application will protect against The ATM hacks mentioned previously.

History of OATH

- Created 6 years ago to provide open source strong authentication.
- It is an industry-wide collaboration that.....
- Leverages existing standards and creates an open reference architecture for strong authentication which users and service providers can rely upon, and leverage to interoperate.
- Reduces the cost and complexity of adopting strong authentication solutions.

OATH Membership (Partial)



Authentication Algorithms

- Open and royalty free specifications
- Proven security: reviewed by industry experts
- Choice: one size does not fit all

HOTP

- Event-based OTP
- Based on HMAC, SHA-1
- IETF RFC 4226

TOTP

- Time-based OTP
- Standard completed 2011
- HMAC with SHA-1, SHA-256, SHA-512
- IETF RFC 6238

OCRA

- Based on HOTP and TOTP
- Challenge-response authentication
- Short digital signatures
- IETF RFC 6287

Token Innovation



OTP embedded in credit card



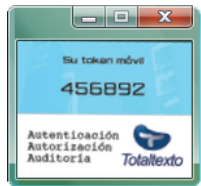
OTP soft token on mobile phones



HOTP applets on SIM cards and smart-cards



OTP Token



Soft OTP Token

HOTP
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50+ products shipping



OTP embedded in flash devices



Multi-Function Token (OTP & USB Smart Card)

One Time Password Devices



Initial Applications

- Financial – Most Governments have demanded more than static passwords
- Online Authentication
- Physical Access

One Time Password Devices



Subsequent Applications

- Contactless Payment
- Secure Network Access
- E-wallet application
- Mobile Banking

Layered Approach to Security

Applications

- OTP
- Pin Activation
- Challenge/Response
- Physical Access
- Contactless Payment
- Secure Network Access

Cards will be used for:

- EMV Payment
- Debit Cards
- Single sign on and multi apps



What is a Display Card?

Signature Panel

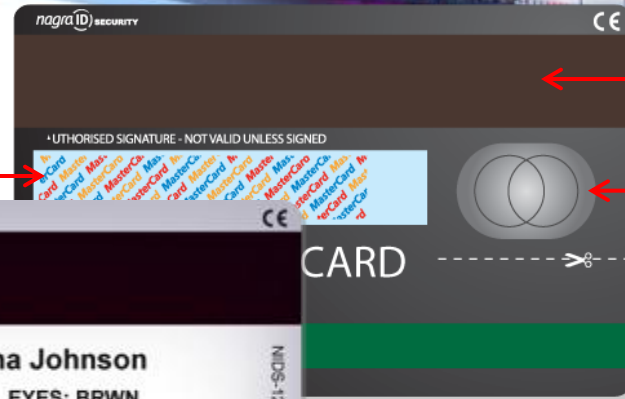
Printable Surface for In-House personalization

Custom Graphics & Branding

EMV Contact Chip

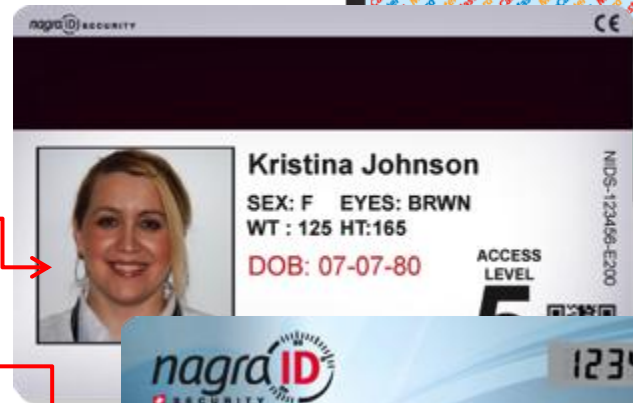
Multiple Touch Button Option

Wireless Interface For Contactless Physical Access or Payment Applications (ISO14443A/B, LEGIC, MIFARE, HID, PAYPASS)



Magnetic Stripe

Holographic Stamp



High Speed Display Panel With Scrolling Character Capacity



Laser Engraving



Embossing

Single Button/Switch

OTP token authentication workflow

1. Input **userID** and Password on VPN, eCommerce, online banking site

2. Generate dynamic password (**OTPa**) with the display card and use it for authentication



5. Authentication server uses the **userID** to retrieve the corresponding display card information (seed).

The seed is used to generate **OTPb**, and compares if **OTPa = OTPb**



4. UserID and **OTPa** is sent to secure authentication server

6. Result (grant or deny access) is sent to the application server



3. Authentication information is sent to the application server (webserver, database server, vpn etc...)

EMV chip technology updates the information every time the card is authorized online.

1. Customers insert the payment card in the POS terminal and input their PIN to pay for their purchases.

2. Merchant(acquirer) terminal requests the payment authorization from the issuer through the MasterCard payment network.



Authorization
& MC Script

4. Acquirer terminal receives approval code and executes the EMV script to update information on the cardholder's display card.

3. Card issuer processes the request and replies the acquirer with an approval code + an EMV script

Challenge Response

Client



1

The client calls an establishment to make a high valued transaction over the phone

Business



2

The establishment gives the client a verification code (challenge) to enter into the TOUCH Keypad on their card

Client



3

Once the card verifies the challenge code it generates a response code

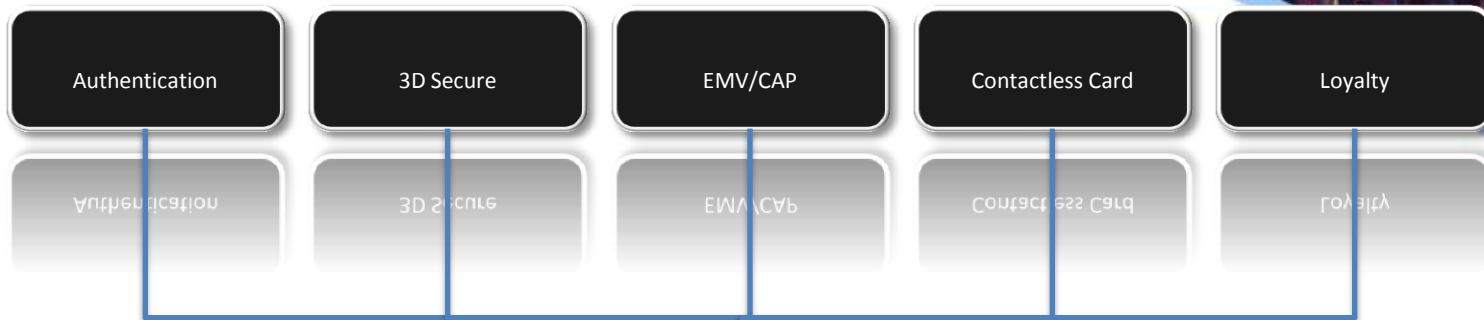
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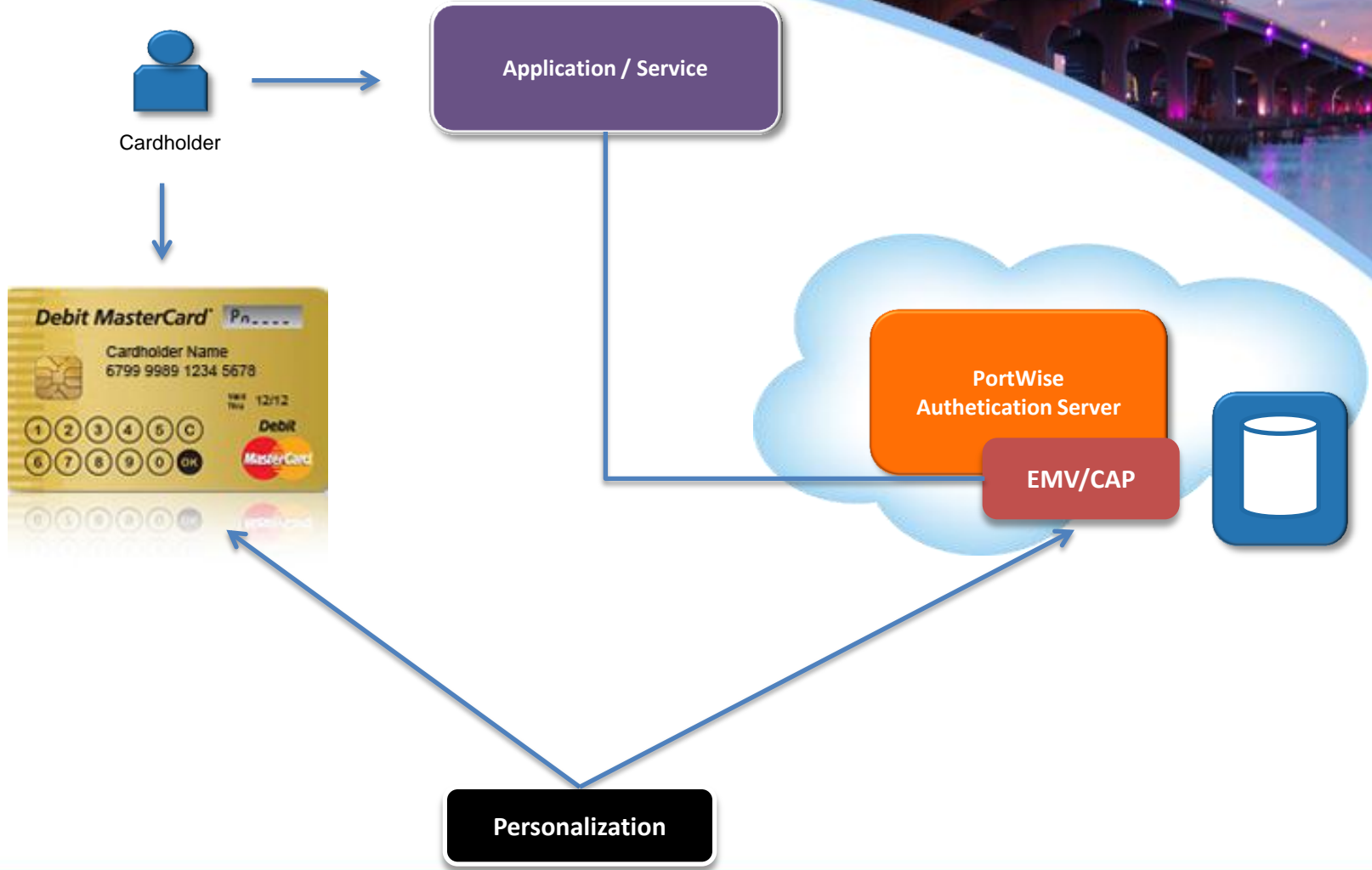
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The establishment verifies the clients response code and the request can securely be completed over the phone

Support for Multiple Business Functions



One card – multiple purposes



- Cardholder
 - Ease of use
 - One card
 - No additional hardware
 - Convenient
 - Increased security
- Card Issuer
 - Reduced cost
 - Increased security
 - Market differentiator
 - New applications
 - Adopts to existing card issuing processes

Summary

ISSUER BENEFITS:

- Increased Revenues
- Reduced Cost
- Reduced Fraud
- Many Competitive Advantages

CARDHOLDER BENEFITS

- Security
- Control
- Convenience
- Peace of mind



Demonstration

**Live Demonstration of Authentication is
next.....**

Introducing – Invisible Token



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