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1. Scope

(Informative)

This document describes how the Device Management Smart Card enabler fits with the other OMA Device Management Enablers, starting with the DM 1.2 Enabler that it complements using the smart card features for better immediacy of service provisioning, portability of device configuration and security of Device Management operations.

2. References

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3. Terminology and Conventions

3.1 Conventions

The key words “MUST”, “MUST NOT”, “REQUIRED”, “SHALL”, “SHALL NOT”, “SHOULD”, “SHOULD NOT”, “RECOMMENDED”, “MAY”, and “OPTIONAL” in this document are to be interpreted as described in [RFC2119].

All sections and appendixes, except “Scope” and “Introduction”, are normative, unless they are explicitly indicated to be informative.

3.2 Definitions

Card Issuer	See [DM_SC-RD].
Interface	See [OMA-DICT].
Management Tree	See [DMTND].

3.3 Abbreviations

CI	Card Issuer
CSIM	CDMA2000 Subscriber Identity Module
DM	Device Management
OMA	Open Mobile Alliance
OTA	Over-the-air
R-UIM	Removable User Identity Module
SC	Smart Card
SIM	Subscriber Identity Module
USIM	Universal Subscriber Identity Module

4. Introduction (Informative)

The Device Management technology provides an infrastructure to perform remote operations of configuration and servicing of devices on behalf of the end-user. In the scope of the DM SC enabler, these operations can be seen under two perspectives:

- Life Cycle: As they can be performed during the initialization phase of the device (when limited or no configuration is present) or after that initialization during the rest of the life cycle of the device.
- Security: As they can involve the use of end-user identities, credentials or data, which, by nature, must be securely administrated.

In the context of wireless networks, a Smart Card (e.g. SIM, USIM, R-UIM, CSIM) provides added value to management authorities and end-users (e.g. portability, authentication, non-repudiation, etc) and is the central element of this enabler that aims to describe an architecture that:

- Extend the provisioning capabilities of the Smart Card to cover more of the life cycle of devices in benefit of management authorities and end-users.
- Enforce the security of Device Management related operations

4.1 Version 1.0

The OMA Principles [ARCH-PRINC] are considered in order to produce a broad, secure, scalable and bearer agnostic architecture in which existent technologies are re-used as much as possible.

4.2 Security Considerations

This enabler addresses the following security threats:

- Network Operators and Enterprise Administrators protection from malicious remote servers trying to “inject” faulty configuration into devices.
- End-user protection through a mechanism that allows a configurable confirmation request for operations involving charging and/or end-user data manipulation.
- Data protection through a mechanism that allows a configurable ciphering.
- Business protection through a mechanism that provides non-repudiation of Customer Care operations.

5. Architectural Model

5.1 Dependencies

The following dependencies are identified:

Work Item	Short name	Details
Device Management	DM 1.2	See [DM1.2]
Smart Card Web Server	SCWS 1.1	See [SCWS]

5.2 Architectural Diagram

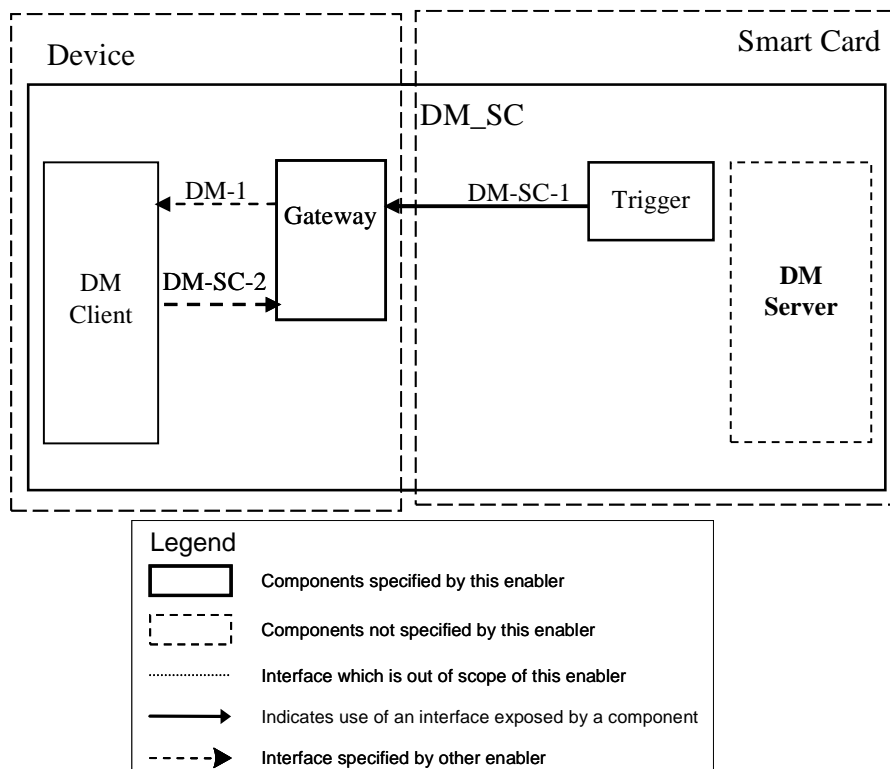


Figure 1: Device Management Smart Card Component Architecture

5.3 Functional Components and Interfaces/reference points definition

5.3.1 Components

5.3.1.1 DM_SC Trigger

This component conveys a DM Notification (see [DM1.2]) from the smart card to the DM Client. For a complete view of the relationship between this component and other DM Enabler (see [DM1.2]) components and interfaces please refer to Appendix B.

5.3.1.2 DM_SC Gateway

This component conveys transparently a DM Notification from the DM_SC Gateway to a DM Client registered as *launchable* in the Card Application Toolkit framework. As the Smart card needs to interact with it to deal with error cases it appears as a bold box in the architecture diagram.

5.3.1.3 DM Client

The DM Client is specified in the OMA Device Management Enabler. As this specification requires the support of the Notification feature, HTTP, as well as the registration of the DM Client in the Card Application Toolkit framework, this component appears as a bold box in the architectural diagram.

5.3.2 Interfaces

5.3.2.1 DM-SC-1: Smartcard triggering Interface

This interface allows the smartcard to trigger the DM Client in order to start a DM session.

5.3.2.2 DM-SC-2: Registration Interface

This interface allows the DM Client to register as *launchable* application in the Card Application Toolkit framework.

5.4 Flows

The Device Management Smart Card architecture relies on the OMA Device Management enabler [DM1.2] but requires particular data flows for interfacing the DM Client with the smartcard as shown in Figure 1. The following logical flows provide a high level view of the exchanges needed to satisfy the DM_SC requirements and use-cases (as described in [DM_SC-RD]). Readers are referred to those documents for further information.

The update of provisioning data in the smartcard is out of the scope of this enabler (see Appendix B).

5.4.1 Data provisioning triggered by the management authority

The following flows describe the exchanges between the DM Client and the smartcard needed to perform data provisioning. The data provisioning in this section does not refer to bootstrap data, which is covered in [DMBOOT] and can be provisioned using different mechanisms.

5.4.1.1 Normal Flow: Remote trigger for data provisioning

As data is stored at an unknown location the provisioning needs the smartcard to temporarily play a role of master in the session.

1. The External Card Management System sends a remote push notification to the DM Client.
2. The DM Client opens a DM session with the smartcard

3. The smartcard sends provisioning data to the DM Client
4. Optionally, end-user interaction messages may be used
5. The DM Client integrates provisioning data into its configuration
6. The DM Client provides results to the smartcard

5.4.1.2 Alternate Flow: Local Trigger for data provisioning

As data is stored at an unknown location the provisioning needs the smartcard to temporarily play a role of master in the session.

1. An event triggers the smartcard (e.g. as a timer expiration)
2. The smartcard informs the DM Client about the need of a DM session
3. Same steps as in Normal Flow (steps 2 to 6)

Appendix A. Change History (Informative)

A.1 Approved Version History

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A.2 Draft/Candidate Version 1.0 History

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Appendix B. Management Authority Diagram (Informative)

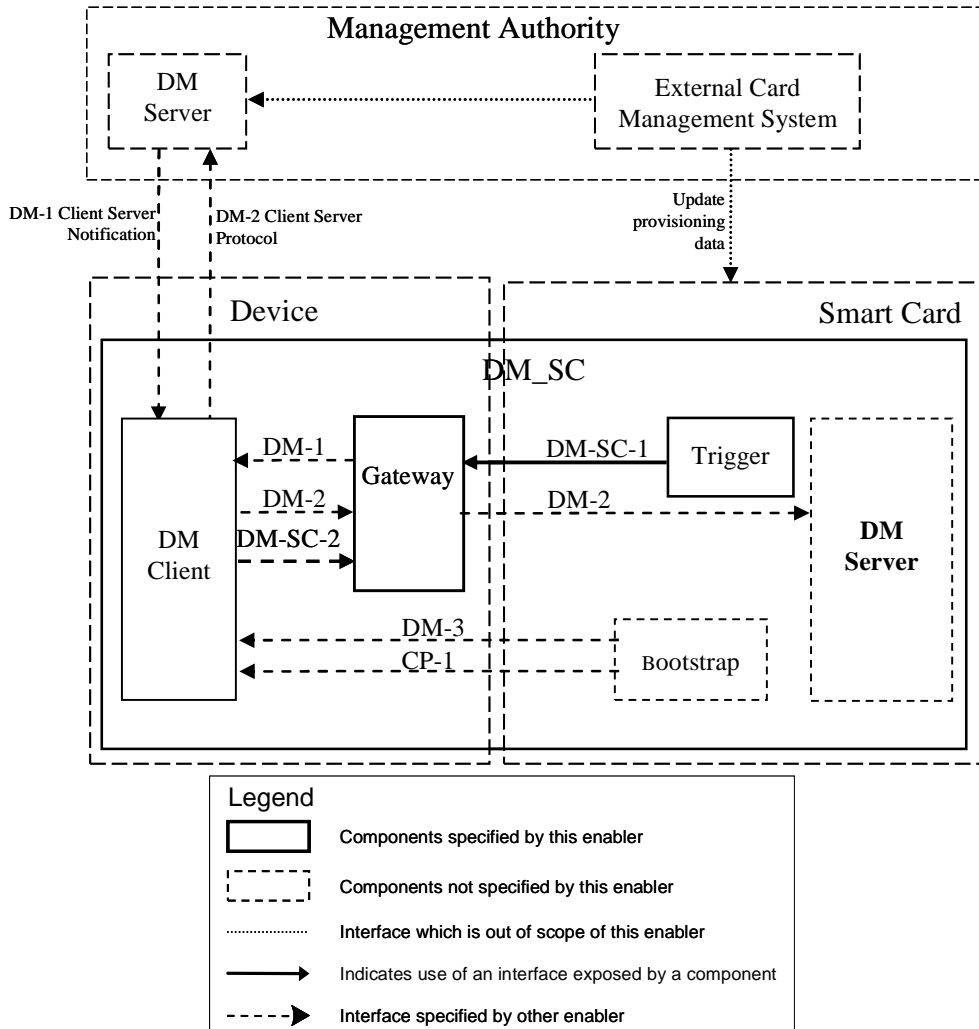


Figure 2: Architecture using interfaces

B.1 Additional Components

B.1.1 DM Client

The DM Enabler allows the Management of the Device configuration and other Managed Objects of Devices from the point of view of the various Management Authorities. DM includes, but is not restricted to setting initial configuration information in Devices, subsequent updates of persistent information in Devices, retrieval of management information from Devices and processing events and alarms generated by Devices (see [DM1.2]).

The DM Client is specified in the OMA Device Management Enabler. As this specification requires the support of the Notification feature, HTTP, as well as the registration of the DM Client in the Card Application Toolkit framework, this component appears as a bold box in the architectural diagram.

B.1.2 DM Server

The DM Server is the component that conforms to the requirements for DM Servers specified in the OMA Device Management Enabler.

B.1.3 DM_SC Gateway

This component conveys transparently a DM Notification from the DM_SC Gateway to a DM Client registered as *launchable* in the Card Application Toolkit framework. As the Smart card needs to interact with it to deal with error cases it appears as a bold box in the architecture diagram.

B.2 Additional Interfaces

B.2.1 DM-3: DM Bootstrap Profile

This interface is defined in the DM enabler (i.e. [DMBOOT]). It enables the SC to convey bootstrap information to the DM Client. The bootstrap information can consist of a single object (i.e. DMAccount as in [DMSTDOBJ] and [DMTND]) or a set of serialized objects (as in [DMTND\$]).

B.2.2 CP-1: CP Bootstrap Profile

Depending on the device implementation, and as indicated in the DM enabler (i.e. [DMBOOT]), the bootstrap information could optionally consist of application characteristics documents (see [PROVSC]). This interface enables the SC to convey bootstrap information to the DM Client.

B.2.3 DM-2: DM Client Server Protocol

This interface allows DM Servers to send device management commands to DM Clients and DM Clients may return status and alerts to DM Servers (see [DM1.2]).

B.2.4 Update Provisioning Data: External Card Management System

It enables a remote and secure updating of the SC. The interaction with the SC and the DMS is out of the scope of this enabler.