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**Prodotto: IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1 on NXP JCOP 4 P71**  
*(Product)*

**Sviluppato da: ID&Trust Ltd.**  
*(Developed by)*

Il prodotto indicato in questo certificato è risultato conforme ai requisiti dello standard  
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## **Certification Report**

# **IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1 on NXP JCOP 4 P71**

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## 3 Acronyms

### 3.1 National scheme

<b>DPCM</b>	Decreto del Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri
<b>LGP</b>	Linea Guida Provvisoria
<b>LVS</b>	Laboratorio per la Valutazione della Sicurezza
<b>NIS</b>	Nota Informativa dello Schema
<b>OCSI</b>	Organismo di Certificazione della Sicurezza Informatica

### 3.2 CC and CEM

<b>CC</b>	Common Criteria
<b>CCRA</b>	Common Criteria Recognition Arrangement
<b>CEM</b>	Common Evaluation Methodology
<b>EAL</b>	Evaluation Assurance Level
<b>ETR</b>	Evaluation Technical Report
<b>PP</b>	Protection Profile
<b>SAR</b>	Security Assurance Requirement
<b>SFR</b>	Security Functional Requirement
<b>SOG-IS MRA</b>	Senior Officials Group Information Systems Security Mutual Recognition Agreement
<b>ST</b>	Security Target
<b>TOE</b>	Target of Evaluation
<b>TSF</b>	TOE Security Functionality
<b>TSFI</b>	TSF Interface

### 3.3 Other acronyms

<b>3DES</b>	Triple Data Encryption Standard
<b>AES</b>	Advanced Encryption Standard
<b>API</b>	Application Programming Interface
<b>CGA</b>	Certificate Generation Application



<b>CSP</b>	Certification Service Provider
<b>DTBS/R</b>	Data To Be Signed / Representation
<b>ECC</b>	Elliptic Curve Cryptography
<b>ECDSA</b>	Elliptic Curve Digital Signature Algorithm
<b>eIDAS</b>	electronic IDentification Authentication and Signature
<b>eMRTD</b>	Electronic Machine Readable Travel Document
<b>GP</b>	Global Platform
<b>HW</b>	Hardware
<b>IAS-ECC</b>	Identification, Authentication and electronic Signature - European Citizen Card
<b>ICAO</b>	International Civil Aviation Organization
<b>IC</b>	Integrated Circuit
<b>IT</b>	Information Technology
<b>JCOP</b>	Java Card Open Platform
<b>OS</b>	Operating System
<b>PACE</b>	Password Authenticated Connection Establishment
<b>PACE-CAM</b>	PACE with Chip Authentication Mapping
<b>PACE-GM</b>	PACE with Generic Mapping
<b>PIN</b>	Personal Identification Number
<b>QSCD</b>	Qualified Signature Creation Device
<b>RAD</b>	Reference Authentication Data
<b>RSA</b>	Rivest, Shamir, Adleman
<b>SCA</b>	Signature Creation Application
<b>SCD</b>	Signature Creation Data
<b>SVD</b>	Signature Verification Data

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## **5 Recognition of the certificate**

### **5.1 European recognition of CC certificates (SOGIS-MRA)**

The European SOGIS-Mutual Recognition Agreement (SOGIS-MRA, version 3 [SOGIS]) became effective in April 2010 and provides mutual recognition of certificates based on the Common Criteria (CC) Evaluation Assurance Level up to and including EAL4 for all IT-Products. A higher recognition level for evaluations beyond EAL4 is provided for IT-Products related to specific Technical Domains only.

The current list of signatory nations and of technical domains for which the higher recognition applies and other details can be found on <https://www.sogis.eu/>.

The SOGIS-MRA logo printed on the certificate indicates that it is recognised under the terms of this agreement by signatory nations.

This certificate is recognised under SOGIS-MRA up to EAL4.

### **5.2 International recognition of CC certificates (CCRA)**

The current version of the international arrangement on the mutual recognition of certificates based on the CC (Common Criteria Recognition Arrangement, [CCRA] was ratified on 08 September 2014. It covers CC certificates compliant with collaborative Protection Profiles (cPP), up to and including EAL4, or certificates based on assurance components up to and including EAL2, with the possible augmentation of Flaw Remediation family (ALC\_FLR).

The current list of signatory nations and of collaborative Protection Profiles (cPP) and other details can be found on <https://www.commoncriteriaportal.org/>.

The CCRA logo printed on the certificate indicates that it is recognised under the terms of this agreement by signatory nations.

This certificate is recognised under CCRA up to EAL2.

## 6 Statement of certification

The Target of Evaluation (TOE) is the product “IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/ PACE-EAC1/AA on NXP JCOP 4 P71”, short name “ID &Trust Identity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1”, developed by ID&Trust Ltd.

The TOE is an electronic travel document representing a contact or contactless smart card programmed according to ICAO Technical Report “Supplemental Access Control” and additionally providing the Extended Access Control (EAC). The communication between terminal and chip shall be protected by Password Authenticated Connection Establishment (PACE).

The TOE is a composite product and comprises:

- Underlying platform of the TOE “JCOP 4 P71”, which is evaluated by Brightsight and certified at Evaluation Assurance Level, EAL6 augmented by ASE\_TSS.2 and ALC\_FLR.1, by TÜV Rheinland Nederland B.V.
- The Application Part of the TOE: “ID&Trust IDentity Applet Suite v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1/AA”
- the associated guidance documentation.

Therefore, the evaluation has been conducted using the results of the Platform CC evaluation [NXP-CR1], and following the recommendations contained in the mandatory supporting document “Composite product evaluation for Smart Cards and similar devices” [JIL-COMP], as required by the international agreements CCRA and SOGIS.

The evaluation has been conducted in accordance with the requirements established by the Italian Scheme for the evaluation and certification of security systems and products in the field of information technology and expressed in the Provisional Guidelines [LGP1, LGP2, LGP3] and Scheme Information Notes [NIS1, NIS2, NIS3]. The Scheme is operated by the Italian Certification Body “Organismo di Certificazione della Sicurezza Informatica (OCSI)”, established by the Prime Minister Decree (DPCM) of 30 October 2003 (O.J. n.98 of 27 April 2004).

This Certification Report was issued at the conclusion of the re-certification of an earlier version of the same TOE (IDentity Applet v3.4-p1/PACE-EAC1 on NXP JCOP 4 P71), already certified by OCSI (Certificate no. 9/21 of October 11, 2021 [CR]).

The IDentity Applet Suite v3.4 is a multi-purpose smart card platform, that is compliant with the most relevant standards (e.g., [IAS-ECC], [BSI-TR], [BSI-TR1], [ICAO]).

The product modification is necessary to meet the Customer’s requirements and because of the new JCOP4 P71 Platform certification [NXP-CR1]. The modified Applet components are outside of the scope of the TOE: the changes do not have any security impact on the TOE. In addition, the new platform certification is not affecting the TOE, so it is a minor modification. Evaluators were able to reuse part of the documentation and evidences already provided in the previous evaluation.

The objective of the evaluation is to provide assurance that the product complies with the security requirements specified in the associated Security Target [ST]; the potential

consumers of the product should review also the Security Target, in addition to the present Certification Report, in order to gain a complete understanding of the security problem addressed. The evaluation activities have been carried out in accordance with the Common Criteria Part 3 [CC3] and the Common Evaluation Methodology [CEM].

The TOE resulted compliant with the requirements of Part 3 of the CC v 3.1 for the assurance level EAL4, augmented with AVA\_VAN.5, ATE\_DPT.2 and ALC\_DVS.2 according to the information provided in the Security Target [ST] and in the configuration shown in Annex B – Evaluated configuration of this Certification Report.

The publication of the Certification Report is the confirmation that the evaluation process has been conducted in accordance with the requirements of the evaluation criteria Common Criteria - ISO/IEC 15408 ([CC1], [CC2], [CC3]) and the procedures indicated by the Common Criteria Recognition Arrangement [CCRA] and that no exploitable vulnerability was found. However, the Certification Body with such a document does not express any kind of support or promotion of the TOE.

## 7 Summary of the evaluation

### 7.1 Introduction

This Certification Report states the outcome of the Common Criteria evaluation of the product “IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1” to provide assurance to the potential consumers that TOE security features comply with its security requirements.

In addition to the present Certification Report, the potential consumers of the product should review also the Security Target [ST], specifying the functional and assurance requirements and the intended operational environment.

### 7.2 Executive summary

<b>TOE name</b>	IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1/AA on NXP JCOP 4 P71
<b>Security Target</b>	“IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1/AA – ePassport with PACE-GM, PACE-CAM, Extended Access Control v1 and Active Authentication Security Target”, v1.08, 1 <sup>st</sup> February, 2023 [ST]
<b>Evaluation Assurance Level</b>	EAL4 augmented with AVA_VAN.5, ATE_DPT.2 and ALC_DVS.2
<b>Developer</b>	ID&Trust Ltd.
<b>Sponsor</b>	NXP Semiconductors Germany GmbH
<b>LVS</b>	CCLab Software Laboratory
<b>CC version</b>	3.1 Rev. 5
<b>PP conformance claim</b>	BSI-CC-PP-0056-V2-2012 [PP-056] BSI-CC-PP-0068-V2-2011-MA-01 [PP-068]
<b>Evaluation starting date</b>	9 June 2022
<b>Evaluation ending date</b>	20 December 2022

The certification results apply only to the version of the product shown in this Certification Report and only if the operational environment assumptions described in the Security Target [ST] are fulfilled.

### 7.3 Evaluated product

This section summarizes the main functional and security requirements of the TOE. For a detailed description, please refer to the Security Target [ST].

The TOE “IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1” is an electronic travel document representing a contact or contactless smart card programmed according to ICAO Technical Report “Supplemental Access Control” [ICAO-TR1] and additionally providing the Extended Access Control (EAC) according to [PP-056], as described in [ICAO] and



[TR-03110], respectively. The communication between terminal and chip shall be protected by Password Authenticated Connection Establishment (PACE) according to [PP-068], with Generic Mapping (PACE-GM) and Chip Authentication Mapping (PACE-CAM), Extended Access Control, and Chip Authentication similar to the Active Authentication defined in [ICAO-9303].

The TOE is a composite product and comprises:

- the underlying Platform of the TOE: “NXP JCOP 4 P71”, developed by NXP Semiconductors Germany GmbH, certified at EAL6 augmented with ASE\_TSS.2 and ALC\_FLR.1 [NXP-CR1]; it consists of:
  - a) Micro Controller (a secure smart card controller from NXP from the SmartMX3 family);
  - b) IC Dedicated Software (MC FW Micro Controller Firmware and Crypto Library);
  - c) IC Embedded Software JCOP 4 (Java Card Virtual Machine, Runtime Environment, Java Card API);
  - d) Global Platform (GP) Framework;
- the Application Part of the TOE: “IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1”;
- the associated guidance documentation.

The intended customer of the product the Card Issuer, who is in charge of the issuance of the product to the smart card holders.

### 7.3.1 TOE architecture

The TOE “IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1” is a composite TOE, and is viewed as a unit of the following elements:

- the physical part of the travel document in form of paper and/or plastic and chip. It presents visual readable data including (but not limited to) personal data of the travel document holder:
  - the biographical data on the biographical data page of the travel document surface;
  - the printed data in the Machine-Readable Zone (MRZ);
  - the printed portrait.
- the logical travel document as data of the travel document holder stored according to the Logical Data Structure (LDS) as specified by ICAO in [ICAO-TR1] on the contact based or contactless integrated circuit.

The stored data is protected with the following advanced security methods:

- Password Authenticated Connection Establishment with Generic Mapping (PACE-GM);

- Password Authenticated Connection Establishment with Chip Authentication Mapping (PACE-CAM);
- Extended Access Control (EAC);
- Chip Authentication similar to Active Authentication defined in [ICAO-9303].

Figure 1 illustrates logical architecture of the TOE and its boundaries.

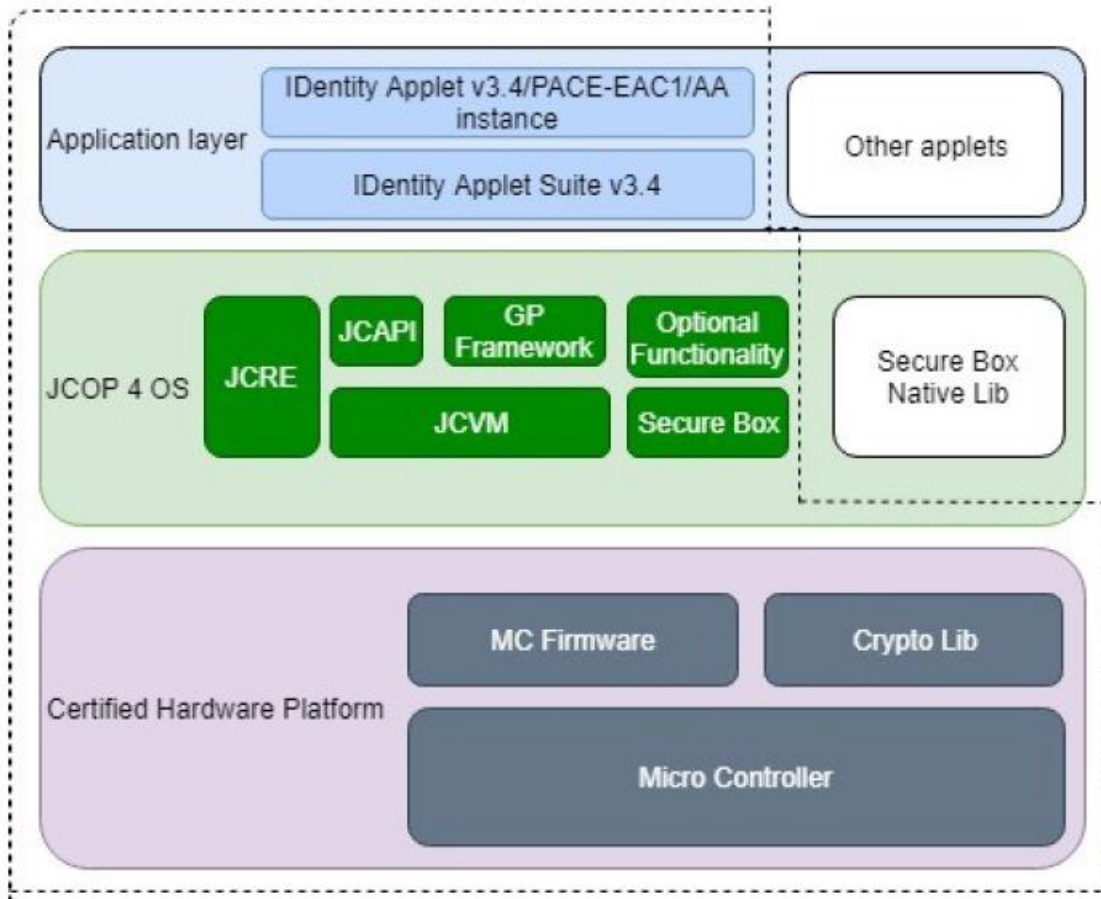


Figure 1 – TOE Boundaries

The TOE is a composite TOE and the dashed line denotes the whole TOE. The underlying certified hardware platform and JCOP 4 OS are marked with purple and green. In this document, the common short name of certified hardware platform and JCOP 4 OS is Platform.

The blue box marks the application layer. The ID&Trust IDentity Applet Suite v3.4-p2 could be loaded in the Flash. During the creation phase an instance is created in the Flash and after several configuration steps it will be personalized as IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1.

The boxes marked with white are not certified.

For a detailed description of the TOE, consult the Security Target [ST], and in particular:

- the physical and logical parts of the TOE are described in section 1.4.2 of [ST];
- the TOE life cycle is described in section 1.4.4 of [ST] in terms of the Preparation and Operational Use stages;
- the TOE security features are summarized in section 1.4.5 of [ST].

## 7.3.2 TOE security features

### 7.3.2.1 Platform compatibility

Some aspects related to security features of the TOE, including security objectives, assumptions, threats and organizational security policies, defined in the Security Target, are covered directly by the Platform. For details see section 2.5 of the Security Target [ST].

### 7.3.2.2 Password authenticated connection establishment

PACE is a password authenticated Diffie-Hellman key agreement protocol that provides secure communication and password-based authentication of the eMRTD chip and the inspection system. PACE establishes Secure Messaging between an eMRTD chip, and an inspection system based on weak (short) passwords. The security context is established in the Master File. The protocol enables the eMRTD chip to verify that the inspection system is authorized to access stored data and has the following features:

- strong session keys are provided independent of the strength of the password;
- the entropy of the password(s) used to authenticate the inspection system can be very low.

PACE uses keys derived from passwords with a key derivation function. The key can be derived from the Machine-Readable Zone (MRZ) or from the Card Access Number (CAN).

PACE supports the following Mappings:

- Generic Mapping;
- Integrated Mapping;
- Chip Authentication Mapping.

The PACE implementation of IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1 uses READ BINARY, MSE: SET AT, GENERAL AUTHENTICATE commands.

Steps of Password Authenticated Connection Establishment:

- The inspection system sends a READ BINARY command to the TOE followed by an MSE: SET AT command (MANAGE SECURITY ENVIRONMENT command with SET Authentication Template function).

- As a result of a chain of GENERAL AUTHENTICATE commands the TOE randomly and uniformly chooses a nonce, encrypts it with the previously defined shared password and sends the ciphertext to the inspection system.
- The inspection system recovers the plaintext with the shared password.
- The TOE and the inspection system exchange additional data for the mapping of the nonce. For example, for Generic Mapping they exchange ephemeral key public keys, for Integrated Mapping the TOE sends an additional nonce to the inspection system.
- Both the TOE and the inspection system compute the ephemeral domain parameters and perform an anonymous Diffie-Hellman key agreement based on the ephemeral domain parameters and generate the shared secret. During Diffie-Hellman key agreement the TOE checks whether the two public keys differ. Then the session keys are derived and the TOE and the inspection system exchange and verify the authentication token.

For Diffie-Hellman and Elliptic-curve Diffie-Hellman PACE uses 3DES or AES as cipher with key length 112, 128, 192 or 256. IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1 uses only prime curves with uncompressed points.

### 7.3.2.3 Security functions

The TOE security functions are described in detail in sect. 7.1 of the Security Target [ST]. The most significant aspects are summarized below:

- **AccessControl:** The TOE provides access control mechanisms that allow the maintenance of different security roles (Manufacturer, Personalisation Agent, Terminal, PACE authenticated BIS-PACE, Country Verifying Certification Authority, Document Verifier, Domestic Extended Inspection System, Foreign Extended Inspection System) and the access control policies and functions.
- **Authenticate:** TSF-mediated actions on behalf of a user require the user's prior successful identification and authentication. After activation or reset of the TOE no user is authenticated.
- **SecureManagement:** this function manages the various phases of the life cycle of the TOE, following a sequence defined and protected by authentication.
- **CryptoKey:** this functionality manages the generation of cryptographic keys on the platform and their destruction (overwriting) after use.
- **AppletParametersSign:** Certain configuration and control parameters are signed, and this signature is verified before closing the Initialization phase. Only the unsigned parameters can be changed by the Initializer. This way only those Application Profiles can be applied which are validated by the Developer and conform to the requirements. The Initialization state cannot be finished by reaching the INITIALIZED state, and the personalization phase cannot be started without successful signature verification. These signatures can be verified during the whole IDentity Applet life-cycle, thus the non-authorized changed become detectable by applying this security functionality.

- **Platform:** covers the security functionalities based on the security functionalities of the certified cryptographic library and the certified IC Platform.

The IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1 application provides the following security functionality:

- ePassport security functionality (Data integrity).
- PACE (Mutual Authentication and Secure Messaging).
- PACE Chip Authentication Mapping (PACE\_CAM).
- Chip Authentication protocol v1.
- Terminal Authentication protocol v1.
- Active Authentication support function (prevention of the usage of a copied IC chip).
- Write protection function (protection against writing data on an already issued TOE).
- Verification of authenticity and integrity of user data (Passive Authentication).

## 7.4 Documentation

The guidance documentation specified in Annex A – Guidelines for the secure usage of the product is delivered to the customer together with the product.

The guidance documentation contains all the information for secure initialization, configuration and secure usage the TOE in accordance with the requirements of the Security Target [ST].

Customers should also follow the recommendations for the secure usage of the TOE contained in section 8.3 of this report.

## 7.5 Protection Profile conformance claims

The Security Target [ST] claims strict conformance to the following Protection Profiles:

- BSI-CC-PP-0056-V2-2012, Protection Profile - Machine Readable Travel Document with ICAO Application, Extended Access Control with PACE (EAC PP), Version 1.3.2, 05 December 2012 [PP-056]
- BSI-CC-PP-0068-V2-2011-MA-01, Protection Profile - Machine Readable Travel Document using Standard Inspection Procedure with PACE (PACE PP), Version 1.01, 22 July 2014 [PP-068]

## 7.6 Functional and assurance requirements

All Security Assurance Requirements (SAR) have been selected from CC Part 3 [CC3].

All the SFRs have been selected or derived by extension from CC Part 2 [CC2].

Considering that the Security Target claims strict conformance to the Protection Profiles BSI-CC-PP-0056-V2-2012 [PP-056] and BSI-CC-PP-0068-V2-2011-MA-01 [PP-068], the ST also includes the following extended functional requirements from these PPs:

- FIA\_API.1 from the family FIA\_API: Authentication Proof of Identity
- FAU\_SAS.1 from the family FAU\_SAS: Audit data storage
- FCS\_RND.1 from the family FCS\_RND: Generation of random numbers
- FMT\_LIM.1 and FMT\_LIM.2 from the family FMT\_LIM: Limited capabilities and availability
- FPT\_EMS.1 from the family FPT\_EMS: TOE Emanation

Please refer to the Security Target [ST] for the complete description of all security objectives, the threats that these objectives should address, the Security Functional Requirements (SFR) and the security functions that realize the same objectives.

## 7.7 Evaluation conduct

The evaluation has been conducted in accordance with the requirements established by the Italian Scheme for the evaluation and certification of security systems and products in the field of information technology and expressed in the Provisional Guideline [LGP3] and the Scheme Information Note [NIS3] and in accordance with the requirements of the Common Criteria Recognition Arrangement [CCRA].

Since the TOE is a composite product, the evaluation has been conducted following the recommendations contained in the document “Composite product evaluation for Smart Cards and similar devices” [JIL-COMP], as required by the international agreements CCRA and SOGIS. In this regard, it should be noted that the penetration tests were completed on 21 September 2022, within 18 months from the Platform vulnerability analysis (25 August 2022, the date of the oldest ETR for Composition indicated in the Platform certifications [NXP-CR1] and [NXP-CR2]).

The purpose of the evaluation is to provide assurance on the effectiveness of the TOE to meet the requirements stated in the relevant Security Target [ST]. Initially the Security Target has been evaluated to ensure that constitutes a solid basis for an evaluation in accordance with the requirements expressed by the standard CC. Then, the TOE has been evaluated on the basis of the statements contained in such a Security Target. Both phases of the evaluation have been conducted in accordance with the CC Part 3 [CC3] and the Common Evaluation Methodology [CEM].

The Certification Body OCSI has supervised the conduct of the evaluation performed by the evaluation facility (LVS) CCLab Software Laboratory.

The evaluation was completed on 20 December 2022 with the issuance by LVS of the Evaluation Technical Report [ETRv2], which was approved by the Certification Body on 22 December 2022. An additional ETR ([ETRv3]) was delivered on 6 February 2023 including minor editorial changes. Then, the Certification Body issued this Certification Report.

## 7.8 General considerations about the certification validity

The evaluation focused on the security features declared in the Security Target [ST], with reference to the operational environment specified therein. The evaluation has been performed on the TOE configured as described in Annex B – Evaluated configuration.

. Potential customers are advised to check that this corresponds to their own requirements and to pay attention to the recommendations contained in this Certification Report.

The certification is not a guarantee that no vulnerabilities exist; it remains a probability (the smaller, the higher the assurance level) that exploitable vulnerabilities can be discovered after the issuance of the certificate. This Certification Report reflects the conclusions of the certification at the time of issuance. Potential customers are invited to check regularly the arising of any new vulnerability after the issuance of this Certification Report, and if the vulnerability can be exploited in the operational environment of the TOE, check with the Developer if security updates have been developed and if those updates have been evaluated and certified.

## 8 Evaluation outcome

### 8.1 Evaluation results

Following the analysis of the Evaluation Technical Report [ETR] issued by the LVS CCLab Software Laboratory and documents required for the certification, and considering the evaluation activities carried out, the Certification Body OCSI concluded that TOE “IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1” meets the requirements of Part 3 of the Common Criteria [CC3] provided for the evaluation assurance level EAL4, augmented with AVA\_VAN.5, ATE\_DPT.2 and ALC\_DVS.2, with respect to the security features described in the Security Target [ST] and the evaluated configuration, shown in Annex B – Evaluated configuration.

Table 1 summarizes the final verdict of each activity carried out by the LVS in accordance with the assurance requirements established in [CC3] for the evaluation assurance level EAL4, augmented with AVA\_VAN.5, ATE\_DPT.2 and ALC\_DVS.2.

Assurance classes and components		Verdict
<b>Security Target evaluation</b>	<b>Class ASE</b>	Pass
Conformance claims	ASE_CCL.1	Pass
Extended components definition	ASE_ECD.1	Pass
ST introduction	ASE_INT.1	Pass
Security objectives	ASE_OBJ.2	Pass
Derived security requirements	ASE_REQ.2	Pass
Security problem definition	ASE_SPD.1	Pass
TOE summary specification	ASE_TSS.1	Pass
<b>Development</b>	<b>Class ADV</b>	Pass
Security architecture description	ADV_ARC.1	Pass
Complete functional specification	ADV_FSP.4	Pass
Implementation representation of the TSF	ADV_IMP.1	Pass
Basic modular design	ADV_TDS.3	Pass
<b>Guidance documents</b>	<b>Class AGD</b>	Pass
Operational user guidance	AGD_OPE.1	Pass
Preparative procedures	AGD_PRE.1	Pass
<b>Life cycle support</b>	<b>Class ALC</b>	Pass
Production support, acceptance procedures and automation	ALC_CMC.4	Pass
Problem tracking CM coverage	ALC_CMS.4	Pass
Delivery procedures	ALC_DEL.1	Pass



Assurance classes and components		Verdict
<i>Sufficiency of security measures</i>	ALC_DVS.2	Pass
Developer defined life-cycle model	ALC_LCD.1	Pass
Well-defined development tools	ALC_TAT.1	Pass
<b>Test</b>	<b>Class ATE</b>	Pass
Analysis of coverage	ATE_COV.2	Pass
<i>Testing: security enforcing modules</i>	ATE_DPT.2	Pass
Functional testing	ATE_FUN.1	Pass
Independent testing - sample	ATE_IND.2	Pass
<b>Vulnerability assessment</b>	<b>Class AVA</b>	Pass
<i>Advanced methodical vulnerability analysis</i>	AVA_VAN.5	Pass

Table 1 - Final verdicts for assurance requirements

## 8.2 Additional assurance activities

The mandatory supporting document “Composite product evaluation for Smart Cards and similar devices” [JIL-COMP] includes additional assurance requirements that are specific to the composite TOE type.

The document defines refinements to existing assurance requirements for a composite product evaluation. The objective of these sub-activities is to precisely define the Evaluator tasks for the different parts of the composite TOE evaluation.

Table 2 summarizes the final verdict of the composition-specific assurance activities required by [JIL-COMP] carried out by the LVS.

Composition-specific assurance activities		Verdict
<b>ADV_COMP: Composite design compliance</b>	ADV_COMP.1	Pass
<b>ALC_COMP: Integration of composition parts and consistency check of delivery procedures</b>	ALC_COMP.1	Pass
<b>ASE_COMP: Consistency of composite product Security Target</b>	ASE_COMP.1	Pass
<b>ATE_COMP: Composite functional testing</b>	ATE_COMP.1	Pass
<b>AVA_COMP: Composite vulnerability assessment</b>	AVA_COMP.1	Pass

Table 2 - Final verdicts for composition-specific assurance activities

### 8.3 Recommendations

The conclusions of the Certification Body (OCSI) are summarized in section 0 (Statement of Certification).

Potential customers of the product “IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1” are suggested to properly understand the specific purpose of certification reading this Certification Report together with the Security Target [ST].

The TOE must be used according to the Security Objectives for the operational environment specified in section 4.2 of the Security Target [ST]. It is assumed that, in the operational environment of the TOE, all the Organizational Security Policies and the Assumptions described, respectively, in section 3.5 and 3.3 of the Security Target [ST] are respected, particularly those compatible with the Platform (see [ST] section 2.5).

This Certification Report is valid for the TOE in its evaluated configuration; in particular, Annex A – Guidelines for the secure usage of the product.

includes a number of recommendations relating to delivery, initialization, configuration and secure usage of the product, according to the guidance documentation provided together with the TOE ([ADM], [USR]).

## 9 Annex A – Guidelines for the secure usage of the product

This annex provides considerations particularly relevant to the potential customers of the product.

### 9.1 TOE delivery

Since the TOE is a composite product, the delivery procedures entail interactions between the applet developer (ID&Trust Ltd.) and the Platform manufacturer (NXP).

The delivery procedures between ID&Trust and NXP is the following:

1. the Developer (ID&Trust) develops a new version of the IDentity Applet v3.4-p2;
2. after the new version is tested by ID&Trust a new release is issued and stored in configuration management system of ID&Trust;
3. the new version of the IDentity Applet v3.4-p2 is sent to NXP;
4. NXP loads the applet into the Platform's chip.

The underlying Platform itself provides several security functions to protect IDentity Applet v3.4-p2 during the transportation between several possible entities.

NXP offers two ways of delivery of the product:

1. the customer collects the product at the NXP site ("Collection").
2. the product is sent by NXP to the customer ("Shipment"). To guarantee that the product is not manipulated during the delivery, the product is delivered in parcels sealed with special tape. The tape is printed with consecutive numbers and has special adhesive features which make any manipulation visible. NXP encloses a form in the parcel which the customer is asked to return. By this NXP is informed that the customer has received the undamaged parcel.

Both methods guarantee that the customer gets authentic products. Additionally, the customer can use a special Transport Key to authenticate the chip.

More details on such procedures are contained in ID&Trust's IDentity Applet V3.4-p2 Delivery Documentation [DEL].

### 9.2 Installation, initialization, and secure usage of the TOE

TOE installation, configuration and operation should be done following the instructions in the appropriate sections of the guidance documentation provided with the product to the customer.

In particular, the following documents contain detailed information for the secure initialization of the TOE, the preparation of its operational environment and the secure operation of the TOE in accordance with the security objectives specified in the Security Target [ST]:

- ID&Trust IDentity Applet Suite User's Guide [USR];
- ID&Trust IDentity Applet Suite Administrator's Guide [ADM].

## 10 Annex B – Evaluated configuration

The Target of Evaluation (TOE) is the product “IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1/AA on NXP JCOP 4 P71”, short name “IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1”, developed by ID&Trust Ltd.

The TOE is a composite product and comprises the following HW/SW components, representing the evaluated configuration of the TOE, as reported in [ST], to which the evaluation results apply:

- The Platform “NXP JCOP 4 P71”, developed by NXP Semiconductors Germany GmbH, certified at EAL6 augmented with ASE\_TSS.2 and ALC\_FLR.1 [NXP-CR1]; it consists of:
  - a) Micro Controller (a secure smart card controller from NXP from the SmartMX3 family);
  - b) IC Dedicated Software (MC FW Micro Controller Firmware and Crypto Library);
  - c) IC Embedded Software JCOP 4 (Java Card Virtual Machine, Runtime Environment, Java Card API);
  - d) Global Platform (GP) Framework;
- the Application Part of the TOE: “IDentity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1” configured as an eMRTD application;
- the associated guidance documentation:
  - ID&Trust Identity Applet Suite User’s Guide [ADM];
  - ID&Trust Identity Applet Suite Administrator’s Guide [USR].

The Platform Micro Controller Firmware and IC Dedicated Software are covered by the following certification: “NXP Secure Smart Card Controller N7121 with IC Dedicated Software and Crypto Library” [NXP-CR2].

For more details, please refer to section 1.4 of the Security Target [ST].

## 11 Annex C – Test activity

This annex describes the task of both the Evaluators and the Developer in testing activities. For the assurance level EAL4, augmented with ALC\_DVS.2, ATE\_DPT.2 and AVA\_VAN.5, such activities include the following three steps:

- evaluation of the tests performed by the Developer in terms of coverage and level of detail;
- execution of independent functional tests by the Evaluators;
- execution of penetration tests by the Evaluators.

### 11.1 Test configuration

For the execution of these activities a test environment was set up at the LVS site. The Developer provided all the resources needed for testing except the test tool and the card reader.

In particular, the Evaluators test configuration consisted of:

- the sample card identified as IDentity Applet v3.4.7470/PACE-EAC1 024A;
- the test card reader Gemalto Prox-DU Contactless\_12400279 0;
- the test tool OpenSCDP with Eclipse 2018-12, GlobalTester TestManager .

Before the tests, the software application has been initialized and configured in accordance with the guidance documentation [ADM] and [USR], as indicated in sect. 9.2. The Developer provided a personalization script for the installation of the TOE. The Evaluators were able to install the TOE to the underlying Platform correctly. The Evaluators successfully performed PACE authentication which is a proof that the card was installed properly and in a known state.

### 11.2 Functional tests performed by the Developer

#### 11.2.1 Testing approach

The test plan presented by the Developer was largely based on the following industry standard technical documents:

- ICAO Technical Report, Radio Frequency Protocol and Application Test Standard for eMRTD Part 3 – Tests for Application Protocol and Logical Data Structure, Version 2.10 [ICAO-TR2];
- BSI Technical Guideline TR-03105 Part 3.2: Advanced Security Mechanisms for Machine Readable Travel Documents - Extended Access Control (EACv1) - Tests for Security Implementation, Version 1.4.1, 6 April 2014 [BSI-TR]

In addition, the Developer designed independently additional proprietary tests in order to demonstrate the complete coverage of the functional requirements (SFRs) and of the security functions.

## 11.2.2 Test coverage

The Evaluators have examined the test plan presented by the Developer and verified the complete coverage of the functional requirements and the TSFIs described in the functional specification.

## 11.2.3 Test results

The Evaluators executed a sample of tests from the developer test plan to analyse the repeatability and reproducibility of the industry standard and proprietary tests. The Evaluator has conducted some of these tests, on the Developer's site during site visit. The Evaluators compared the actual results of these tests with the expected results defined in the test specification and found that all tests produced the same actual results as the expected results.

## 11.3 Functional and independent tests performed by the Evaluators

The Evaluators have designed independent testing to verify the correctness of the TSFI.

The Evaluators decided to focus on testing authentication mechanisms of the TOE, using a sampling strategy to test the following interfaces:

- GET CHALLENGE
- GENERAL AUTHENTICATE
- MSE: SET DST
- READ BINARY
- PSO: VERIFY CERTIFICATE

The Evaluators verified the actual test results and found that they were consistent with the expected test results.

Moreover, considering that the TOE is a composite product, the Evaluators verified the behaviour of the TOE as a whole, carrying out the additional activities specified in the ATE\_COMP family, according to the document [JIL-COMP], also taking into considerations the obligations and recommendations for the Applet evaluator in the Platform's ETR for Composition [ETR-COMP].

## 11.4 Vulnerability analysis and penetration tests

For the execution of these activities, the Evaluators worked on the same TOE sample already used for the functional test activities, verifying that the test configuration was consistent with the version of the TOE under evaluation. Since the TOE is a composite product, the Evaluators carried out the additional activities specified in the AVA\_COMP family, according to the document [JIL-COMP], and examined the results of the vulnerability assessment in the Platform's ETR for Composition [ETR-COMP] to determine that they can be reused for the composite evaluation of the Applet. The Evaluators used two approaches: a sampling strategy was employed to test the functionality of a subset of the TSFIs instead of testing all of the interfaces, and a brute force attack was implemented

and executed to discover any undocumented APIs. The Evaluators verified the behaviour of Identity Applet v3.4-p2/PACE-EAC1 as a whole, considering that it is a composite product.

The early phase of the vulnerability assessment was the information gathering about the TOE. As the initial step, multiple public searches were conducted on September, 1<sup>st</sup> 2022, with different keyword combinations (eg. 'smartcard', 'QSCD vulnerabilities', 'Password Authenticated Connection Establishment', 'PACE', 'vulnerabilities', 'attack', 'attack techniques to sscd', 'BAC vulnerabilities', 'BAC exploit', 'EAC exploits', 'EID vulnerabilities', 'sscd exploits on smart cards', 'Java Card Applet vulnerabilities', 'PIN Attack', 'PKCS vulnerabilities') to identify the publicly available bugs and vulnerabilities for the TOE. For this phase public vulnerability databases and research papers were reviewed as well.

Publicly known vulnerabilities are either outdated or only relevant for the underlying platform, which is not in the scope of this evaluation. The conclusion of this phase was that the smart card technology is well documented and attacker can get deep understanding of how a smart card and various access control mechanisms (e.g., EAC, PACE) work based on industry standards and publicly available information. The documentation of the TOE is not publicly available (i.e., not on the manufacturer's website). Therefore, a potential attacker would not be able to gain knowledge about the details of the current implementation of the EAC and PACE functionalities. This prevents the potential attacker to detect security measures implemented beyond the requirements of the industry standards defining EAC and PACE protocols. According to the publicly available information, no relevant public vulnerability was found for the TOE.

As a second step, the manufacturer documentation was used to get familiar with the TOE, its PACE and EAC functionality and to identify the possible attack surfaces. As mentioned before, there is no publicly available documentation on the Manufacturer's website. The Evaluator got the first impression about the TOE based on the documentation and by using tools provided by the Manufacturer of the underlying platform to interact with the interfaces of the TOE. During this step the Evaluator identified possible attack vectors related to possible undocumented interfaces. Due to the product type of the TOE and the strict standardization in the industry of smart cards the Evaluator focused on potential vulnerabilities and testing related to the implementation of the authentication functionality. The Evaluators gained insight based on the information gathering that the access control and authentication related potential vulnerabilities should be investigated.

With all the gathered intelligence about the TOE and the possible vulnerabilities, the Evaluator created an attack plan broken down to different attack scenarios. For the attack scenarios, exact attack potentials were calculated, taking into account the fact, that publicly available information about smart cards and various access control mechanisms (e.g., EAC, PACE) are very detailed, rich, and relatively easy to learn.

With the defined attack scenarios, the Evaluators conducted PACE and EAC functionality penetration tests against the TOE to identify any existing vulnerabilities.



The Evaluators defined the following attack scenarios:

- The attacker accesses protected data without proper authentication and secure channel. If PACE and EAC functionalities are not implemented correctly, the related test will successfully collect sensitive data groups from the card.
- The attacker overwrites protected data of the user. If PACE and EAC functionalities are not implemented correctly, the related test will successfully overwrite user data or sensitive security related data.
- The attacker discovers any undocumented interface. This interface would provide additional attack surface.

Then the Evaluator tried to penetrate the PACE and EAC protection of the TOE with the tests designed according to the above attack scenarios.

The results of the tests were documented containing enough details for the repeatability.

The executed penetration test could not identify existing vulnerabilities in the TOE with High attack potential to meet the requirements of AVA\_VAN.5.

During site visit the Evaluator performed source code analysis with an enhanced focus on the implementation of authentication functionalities and the applied countermeasures against side channel and fault injection attacks.

Based on the available information, the Evaluator did not identify residual vulnerabilities, i.e., vulnerabilities that could be exploited only by an attacker with attack potential beyond High.