

DECLARATION OF NATHANIEL E FRANK-WHITE

1. I am a Records Request Processor at the Internet Archive. I make this declaration of my own personal knowledge.

2. The Internet Archive is a website that provides access to a digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. Like a paper library, we provide free access to researchers, historians, scholars, and the general public. The Internet Archive has partnered with and receives support from various institutions, including the Library of Congress.

3. The Internet Archive has created a service known as the Wayback Machine. The Wayback Machine makes it possible to browse more than 450 billion pages stored in the Internet Archive's web archive. Visitors to the Wayback Machine can search archives by URL (i.e., a website address). If archived records for a URL are available, the visitor will be presented with a display of available dates. The visitor may select one of those dates, and begin browsing an archived version of the Web. Links on archived files in the Wayback Machine point to other archived files (whether HTML pages or other file types), if any are found for the URL indicated by a given link. For instance, the Wayback Machine is designed such that when a visitor clicks on a hyperlink on an archived page that points to another URL, the visitor will be served the archived file found for the hyperlink's URL with the closest available date to the initial file containing the hyperlink.

4. The archived data made viewable and browseable by the Wayback Machine is obtained by use of web archiving software that automatically stores copies of files available via the Internet, each file preserved as it existed at a particular point in time.

5. The Internet Archive assigns a URL on its site to the archived files in the format http://web.archive.org/web/[Year in yyyy][Month in mm][Day in dd][Time code in hh:mm:ss]/[Archived URL] aka an "extended URL". Thus, the extended URL http://web.archive.org/web/19970126045828/http://www.archive.org/ would be the URL for the record of the Internet Archive home page HTML file (http://www.archive.org/) archived on January 26, 1997 at 4:58 a.m. and 28 seconds (1997/01/26 at 04:58:28). The date indicated by an extended URL applies to a preserved instance of a file for a given URL, but not necessarily to any other files linked therein. Thus, in the case of a page constituted by a primary HTML file and other separate files (e.g., files with images, audio, multimedia, design elements, or other embedded content) linked within that primary HTML file, the primary HTML file and the other files will each have their own respective extended URLs and may not have been archived on the same dates.

6. Attached hereto as Exhibit A are true and accurate copies of screenshots of the Internet Archive's records of the archived files for the URLs and the dates specified in the attached coversheet of each printout.



7. Attached hereto as Exhibit B are true and accurate copies of the Internet Archive's records of the archived files for the URLs and the dates specified in the attached coversheet of each file.

8. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATE: March 22, 2023

Nathaniel E Frank-White

Nathaniel E Frank-White

EXHIBIT A

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About this capture

XM3

World's first dual band RFID prox reader

XM2 XM3

Cross Point has developed a unique dual frequency off-line / on-line proximity reader.

The **XM3** MICROPROXS™ dual frequency proximity reader is world's first prox reader, supporting world wide RFID standards on 125kHz and 13.56MHz.

The new **XM3**

XM3 MICROPROXS™ is a stand-alone proximity reader/controller which can function as a single door access control solution but can also be easily connected in a RS485 network. In a RS485 network the XM3's continue to functio stand-alone and can be maintained using the XM3 Manage software. The XM3 may also be connected to 3rd party systems using ABA magnetic stripe, Wiegand or RS 485.

Features list

- Supports 125 kHz + 13.56 MHz RFID
- Mifare/Microchip/HID compatibility
- 5,000 tag memory (in stand alone)
- Automatic back up when network goes down
- Event logging
- Multi language
- Range extention up to 500 mm
- Programmed in C-class
- Time zones (day/night or combination)
- Wireless PIN Keypad option
- External relay option
- Slave antenna option

Optional : Cover design on customer specification

Specifications

Supported RF Tags

- 125kHz - EM H4102 Tags and HID Tags
- 13.56MHz - Mifare®, Microchip (MCRF355/360)

Performance

- Access grant time : <50ms (average seek time)
- Standard read range : 90 mm (with ISO prox card)
- Option long range : up to max. 500mm

Memory

- Flash : 8K bootloader, 24K Operating system, 28 K Application
- EEPROM Size : 32KByte Standard, 64KByte optional
- EEPROM Configurations :16
- User ID : 40-bit ID + 8 bit additional info
- User Pin : 4 digits
- User names : variable name lenghts (max 24 characters)
- Event loggings : 25-bit time stamp, 11-bit event data, 44-bit ID data

Communication Interfaces

- RS485 : max 32 units, auto switching to off-line mode during network failure
- Mag. stripe output : ISO track 2, Clock & Data, ABA
- Wiegand : 26, 34, 37 bit
- Other : upon user specification

I/O interface

- tamper swith input
- 4 buffered user I/O's : user selectable
- solid state relay output : 1A/30VDC, open collector
- cable : 3 meters /12 wires

Firmware in C

- Bootloader (not upgradable)
- Operating system (upgradable, delivered by Cross Point)
- Cross Point application (upgradable, delivered by Cross Point)
- User specific applications (upgradable)

Power

- Voltage : 12VDC +/- 5%
- Current consumption : 40 mA nominal

Environment

- Temperature : -15 C min to 70 C max in operation, -40 C min to 90 C max in storage
- Humidity : max 100%

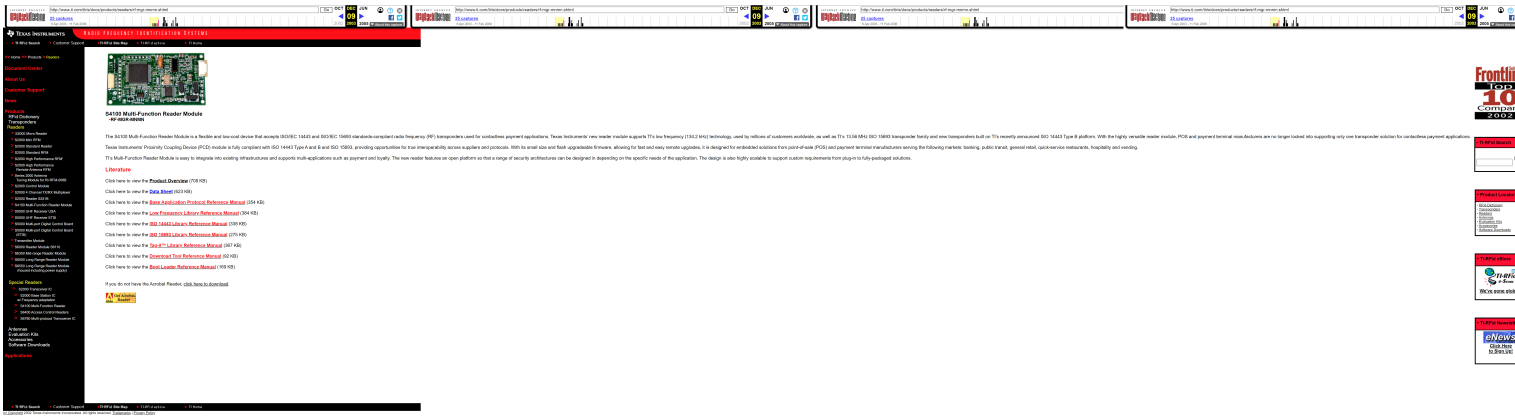
Housing

- Material : Durable ABS
- Dimensions (LxWxH) : 82 x 48.5 x 24.5 mm / 32.5 x 19.1 x 0.96 inches
- Colors : Red, Blue and Black (Base only available in black)
- Optional : Customized cover printin, cover color or cover design

Readers

- XM3 on-line BASIC single technology EM 125 kHz
- XM3 ADVANCED single technology EM 125 kHz
- XM3 ADVANCED dual technology EM 125 kHz + HID
- XM3 ADVANCED dual technology EM + 13.56MHz Microchip
- XM3 ADVANCED dual technology EM + MIFARE (serial number)
- XM3 STAND-ALONE single technology EM 125 kHz
- XM3 STAND-ALONE dual technology EM 125 kHz + HID
- XM3 STAND-ALONE dual technology EM + 13.56 MHz Microchip
- XM3 STAND-ALONE dual technology EM + MIFARE (serial number)

https://web.archive.org/web/20031209022127/http:/www.ti.com:80/tiris/docs/products/readers/rf-mgr-mnmn.shtml



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S9000 Multi-port Digital Control Board (GPIB)
Transmitter Module
S6000 Reader Module (S6-1)
S6000 Long Range Reader Module
S6000 Long Range Reader Module Housed Including Power Supply
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S2000 Multi-Function IC w/ Ferroelectric emulation
S4100 Multi-Function Reader
S6000 Access Control Readers
S6700 Multi-protocol Transponder IC
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S4100 Multi-Function Reader Module
RF-I6536-I6560N

The S4100 Multi-Function Reader Module is a flexible and low-cost device that accepts ISO/IEC 14443 and ISO/IEC 15693 standards-compliant radio frequency (RF) transponders used for contactless payment applications. Texas Instruments' new reader module supports TI's low frequency (134.2 kHz) technology, used by millions of customers worldwide, as well as TI's 13.56 MHz ISO 15693 transponder family and new transponders built on TI's recently announced ISO 14443 Type B platform. With the highly versatile reader module, POS and payment terminal manufacturers serving the following markets: banking, public transit, general retail, quick-service restaurants, hospitality and vending.

Texas Instruments' Proximity Coupling Device (PCD) module is fully compliant with ISO 14443 Type A and B and ISO 15693, providing opportunities for true interoperability across suppliers and protocols. With its small size and flash upgradeable firmware, allowing for fast and easy remote upgrades, it is designed for embedded solutions from point-of-sale (POS) card payment terminal manufacturers serving the following markets: banking, public transit, general retail, quick-service restaurants, hospitality and vending.

TI's Multi-Function Reader Module is easy to integrate into existing infrastructures and supports multi-applications such as payment and loyalty. The new reader features an open platform so that a range of security architectures can be designed in depending on the specific needs of the application. The design is also highly scalable to support custom requirements from plug-in to fully-packaged solutions.

Literature

Click here to view the **Product Overview** (708 KB)

Click here to view the Data Sheet (623 KB)

Click here to view the Basic Application Protocol Reference Manual (354 KB)

Click here to view the Low Frequency Library Reference Manual (304 KB)

Click here to view the ISO 14443 Library Reference Manual (199 KB)

Click here to view the ISO 15693 Library Reference Manual (270 KB)

Click here to view the Tag-it™ Library Reference Manual (367 KB)

Click here to view the Download Tool Reference Manual (62 KB)

Click here to view the Boot Loader Reference Manual (918 KB)

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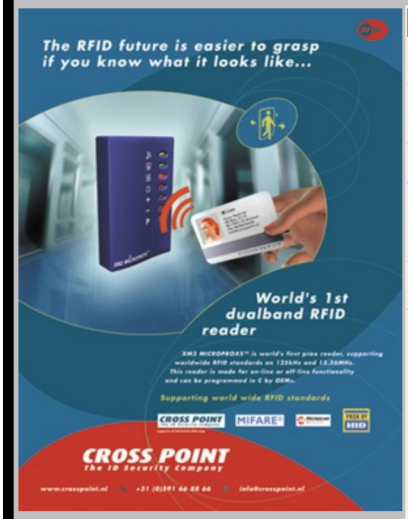
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Cross Point RFID

Cross Point offers a wide range of 125kHz ROM tags and readers, which are offered in both components and complete products. Cross Point RFID readers are compact intelligent RFID readers for both off-line and on-line use. All our reader products are supplied with features such as wireless copy mode and support of RS485, RS232, Wiegand or magnetic stripe output interfaces integrated into the macro software. This makes them easy to integrate for OEMs and flexible for distributors.

A wide range of tags are offered such as credit card size proximity cards, thick proximity cards, key tags, button tags or OEM (chip + coil) assemblies for RFID tag integration.

Currently Cross Point is developing a new off-line / on-line proximity reader. OEMs can program this reader in C language. The reader can be used in access control networks. When this network is down the reader can take over by a special DYNAMIC SWITCHING MODE™ feature and work stand-alone until the network function is restored. The reader is able to download all the buffered transactions and switch back to on-line functionality. The new proximity reader will be introduced under the name XM-3 MICROPROXS™ C-c l a s s and will be ready for sales in the first quarter of 2001.

RFID news

Cross Point introduces new worldwide RF standard proximity readers for 125kHz and 13.56MHz tags readers are made for on-line or off-line functions and can be programmed in C by OEms.

[more RFID]

[visit Cross Point website]

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Workshop Homepage
Agenda
Card Technology Overview & Business Case Analysis
Federal Government Card Technology Requirements
Current Card Technology Capabilities
Security and Privacy
Multitechnology Integration Requirements / Issues
Interoperability Requirements / Issues
Technology Road Map & Gap Analysis
Contact

Workshop on Storage and Processor Card-based Technologies

July 8-9, 2003

Multitechnology Integration Requirements / Issues:

All files in .pdf format.

- Migration Strategies: (With an Emphasis On Moving from 125 kHz Prox to 13.56 MHz Contactless Smart Card Technology) (747 KB)
  Michael L. Davis, OmniTek –A Honeywell Company
- Managing Smart Card Field Returns (1,074 KB)
  Gilles Lisimaque, Gemplus, Oberthur, Schlumberger

WAVELYNX EX. 1036, Pg. 11
WaveLynx Technologies v. ASSA Abloy, IPR2023-00730

https://web.archive.org/web/20030811005257/http:/smartcardalliance.org:80/alliance_activities/secure_physical_access_white_paper.cfm

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Using Smart Cards for Secure Physical Access White Paper

- "Using Smart Cards for Secure Physical Access" [340k PDF])
- Click here for the press release announcing the white paper.

Significant activities are underway in both government and industry to implement new access control systems that verify a person's identity and privileges before granting the person physical access (to a building or place) or logical access (to information or other online resources). Key requirements for these systems include more secure access control, improved user convenience, simpler identity verification processes, and lower overall management and administration costs.

Many Federal government agencies are implementing smart card-based physical and logical access control systems, with efforts aimed at the implementation of standards-based technology. As part of this effort, cross-agency government initiatives managed by the GSA and NIST have driven the definition of specifications for interoperability among government implementations. Commercial enterprises, such as Sun and Microsoft, are now implementing smart card-based access control systems to manage global employee access to corporate resources.

Designing a secure physical access system includes considerations beyond the choice of credential and reader. Appropriate system design requires a full definition of system requirements, including required functionality and security policy, and must take into account factors such as cost, requirements to integrate with and migrate from legacy systems, and the effect of implementation on the users and the organization.

Both contactless and contact smart card technologies are being used in access control systems. Smart card technology delivers many benefits to an access control system, including:

- High speed of access and reduced maintenance costs for contactless physical access control.
- Robust security, supporting multi-factor authentication and a variety of authentication and encryption techniques.
- Flexibility to incorporate multiple applications and to support multiple technology cards and readers.
- Established standards-based solutions, providing a selection of interoperable components and availability of cards and readers from multiple vendors.

The convergence of government and commercial needs and the availability of secure, standards-based smart card solutions are driving the implementation of smart card-based access control systems. Smart card technology enables access control systems to implement more secure identity verification for both physical and logical access and provides a technology platform for adding new applications that further enhance user convenience and simplify business processes.

About This White Paper

This white paper was developed by the Smart Card Alliance to provide a primer on smart card-based physical access ID systems. This paper provides answers to commonly asked questions about the use of smart cards for physical access, such as:

- How does a physical access control system work?
- What role can smart cards play in a physical access control system?
- What are key issues that need to be considered when implementing a smart card-based physical access control system?
- What other applications can be combined with smart card-based physical access systems?
- What are migration options for organizations moving to smart card-based physical access systems?

The white paper also includes brief profiles of the smart card implementations at Sun Microsystems, Microsoft, American Express and the U.S. Department of State and planned smart card programs at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Transportation Security Administration (TSA).

If you would like to join the task force, please contact info@smartcardalliance.org.

Return to Secure Personal ID Resources

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RFID Handbook : Fundamentals and Applications in Contactless Smart Cards and Identification

by Klaus Finkenzeller (Author)



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- *Smart Cards: The Developer's Toolkit* by Timothy M. Jurgensen, et al (Paperback)
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- **Hardcover:** 446 pages ; Dimensions (in inches): 1.24 x 9.76 x 6.68
- **Publisher:** John Wiley & Sons; 2nd edition (May 2003)
- **ISBN:** 0470844027
- **Average Customer Review:** ★★★★★ Based on 1 review.
- **Amazon.com Sales Rank:** 6,705

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Editorial Reviews

Book Description

RFID (Radio Frequency Identification) is used in all areas of automatic data capture allowing contactless identification of objects using RF. With applications ranging from secure internet payment systems to industrial automation and access control, RFID technology solutions are receiving much attention in the research and development departments of large corporations. RFID is a major growth are in auto ID, allowing emergency vehicles to safely trip traffic signals, and providing the technology behind contactless smart cards, "autopiloting" cars, and production automation. Fully revised and updated to include all the latest information on industry standards and applications, this new edition provides a standard reference for people working with RFID technology. Expanded sections explain exactly how RFID systems work, and provide up-to-date information on the development of new tags such as the smart label.

- Updated coverage of RFID technologies, including electron data carrier architecture and common algorithms for anticollision
- Details the latest RFID applications, such as the smartlabel, e-commerce and the electronic purse, document tracking and e-ticketing
- Detailed appendix providing up-to-date information on relevant ISO standards and regulations, including descriptions of ISO 14443 for contactless ticketing and ISO 15693 covering the smartlabel

A leading edge reference for this rapidly evolving technology, this text is of interest to practitioners in auto ID and IT designing RFID products and end-users of RFID technology, computer and electronics engineers in security system development and microchip designers, automation, industrial and transport engineers and materials handling specialists. Also a valuable resource for graduate level students in electronics and industrial engineering design.

Back Cover Copy

Developments in RFID (Radio-Frequency Identification) are yielding larger memory capacities, wider reading ranges and quicker processing, making it one of fastest growing sectors of the radio technology industry.

RFID has become indispensable in a wide range of automated data capture and identification applications, from ticketing and access control to industrial automation. The second edition of Finkenzeller's comprehensive handbook brings together the disparate information on this... read more

Customer Reviews

Avg. Customer Review: ★★★★★

Write an online review and share your thoughts with other customers.

★★★★★ **Great book for understanding the concepts and applications**, June 3, 2003
Reviewer: **Arun Rao** from Santa Clara, CA United States
If you are an Engineer looking to understand the history, technical aspects, implementation, standards and details of RFID systems, this book provides an excellent introduction for you.

The chapters are well laid out and paced. The author explains the most common devices and systems available in the market, their technology and concepts quite well. Most of the RFID related standards have been covered along with relevant examples. The author covers such things as the hardware design specifications for devices, software requirements, and some basic RF concepts that are required to understand Transponder and Receiver designs.

If you need specifics about recent products however, you might want to research for other sources of information because this book does not cover vendors and products in detail. For readers without technical background, the book introduces the concepts well; but some content might not be relevant because of the [technical] nature.

Was this review helpful to you? yes no

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